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Season's
Greetings



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To All the Brown Company Family

As 1959 draws to its inevitable close, it is proper for us to look back over the months which have passed, and examine the record in the light of our individual efforts. Each of us is a Company employee. Regardless of our title or job classification, we share equally in one responsibility, to make Brown Company a profitable and successful concern.

I know of only one way to overcome adversity. It is to fight and keep fighting, regardless of the odds. There is no easy way, no magic wand, no secret formula.

We must all ask ourselves this question: "Did I, during every working hour in 1959, do my best for Brown Company?" Those who cannot honestly reply "yes" to this question have failed their Company and their fellow employees.

The year 1960 is upon us. Let us look to the future with confidence and determination, and the will to make it a better year for all of us. Nothing less than 100% effort by each and every one of us is required for victory.

Mrs. Whittemore and I join in wishing all of you, and your families, a happy Christmas, good health and prosperity during the coming year.

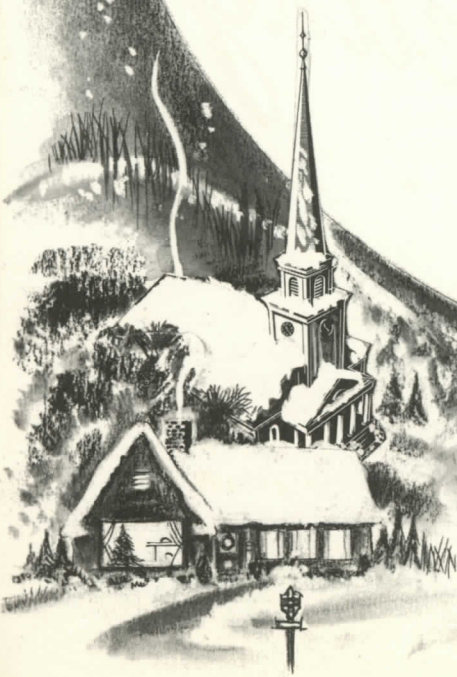
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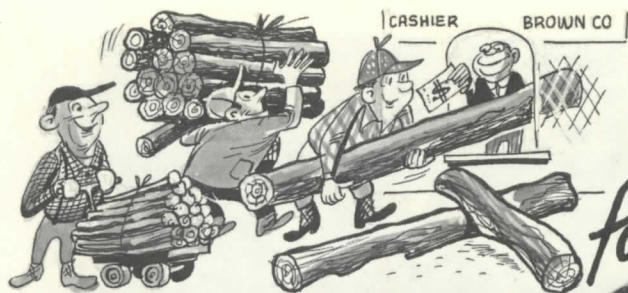


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FOUR MILLION \$DOLLARS\$ for WOODLOT OWNERS



CHIP SUPPLIERS CONFERENCE . . .

Chips from sawmills are important source of wood also. Left to right, Gerald Kilgore, (Wilner Wood Products) of Norway, Me., Richard Davis (Davis Lumber Co.) of Bethel, Me., Chester Magoon (Timberlands, Inc.) of Dixfield, Me., P. H. Chadbourne of Bethel, Me., Lloyd Hawkensen (Lakes Region Chipping) of Ashland, N. H. and Robert Rausch (Fremont Chipwood) of Fremont, N. H.



MAINE SUPPLIER . . .

Shirley Gilbert of West Bethel, Maine, is a prominent supplier of pulpwood to Brown Company, recently built office in home to handle business more efficiently.



PULPWOOD PRODUCER . . . Ashley Leighton of Stark, who owns woodlots, has sold pulpwood to Brown Company for many years. Nephew Robert Leighton is in truck at head end of pulpwood loader.

Purchased wood is the program which has built up an invisible partnership between Brown Company and North Country residents, the landowners who provide the Company with approximately half of the pulpwood used in the mills each year from woodlots in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine which they own and harvest.

The birth of the program was in 1937, when the Purchased Wood Unit, a division of the Woods Department, was established under the late Carl Phipps. Although some pulpwood had been bought prior to that time, it was on a relatively small scale and not as an organized program.

Unimportant at first, the buying of wood was greatly increased after the 1938 hurricane in order to salvage thousands of cords of hurricane-damaged wood which otherwise would have been totally lost to its owners. Later, the purchased wood program was again critically important because of war, increased demand for pulp and paper, and shortage of

manpower to operate the Company's logging camps.

The Unit is now a major factor in Company wood procurement, buying about half the pulpwood used in the mills and spending up to \$4,000,000 yearly. These dollars go to more than 500 producers, most of whom live within a 50-mile radius of Berlin and some of whom have dealt regularly with the Company for over 25 years.

Mark Hamlin heads up the Purchased Wood Unit, with Ray Mitchell as his assistant, and Lorraine Pinette to keep track of things. "Dunk" Cameron, from Island Pond, covers northeastern Vermont and southern Quebec; George Ellis and Claude Mountain take care of northern New Hampshire; John Renoux looks after western Maine.

Buying and scheduling delivery of more than 180,000 cords of purchased pulpwood, which includes up to 40,000 cords of chips from sawmill slabs and edgings, calls for careful planning. It starts when the Sales Department gives Berlin its best estimate of pulp and paper to be sold during the next year. Then Production Control, under Gil Lepage, con-



PURCHASED WOOD UNIT MEETS . . . Regular conference of buyers at Woods Department. Clockwise from left, C. A. "Dunk" Cameron, Ray Mitchell, John Renoux, George Ellis, Claude Mountain and Chief Mark Hamlin.

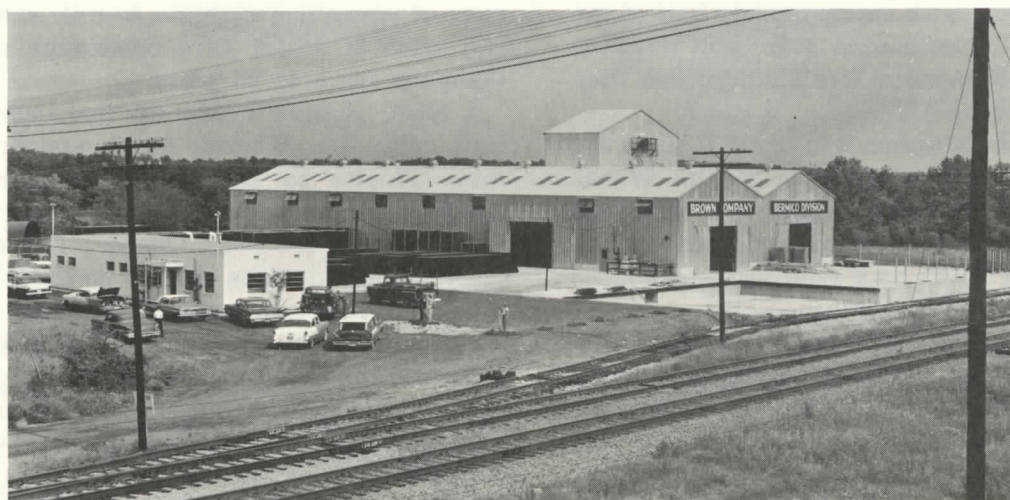
verts these figures into tons of pulp. The Woods Department converts tons of pulp into cords of wood, and sets up its own logging program on Company timberlands, planning this to avoid if possible the cutting of more wood than is replaced by annual growth.

The remaining requirements of pulpwood then become the responsibility of the Purchased Wood Unit, which contacts producers, arranges for quantities and delivery times, and through its operations, provides a steady annual income to many landowners for their forest crops.

It will never happen, of course, but if the Unit ever scheduled delivery of all its purchased pulpwood for one particular day, and then paid for it the same day, the confusion in Berlin would be something to

write home about. Pulpwood trucks would be backed up, bumper to bumper, on all highways leading to Berlin, waiting for cranes to unload them in a woodyard already overflowing. If all the wood should come in by railroad, the resulting train would be over 80 miles long. And the banks would be sending out for more cash, they just don't keep \$4,000,000 on hand to pass out in an ordinary day.

And that's the reason for the delivery and identification tickets issued by the Purchased Wood Unit to its suppliers. These tickets regulate the flow of wood into the mill yard on a planned schedule, to avoid either a shortage or surplus at any one time, and to reduce or eliminate delays in unloading. Without them, no one can deliver purchased wood at Brown Company.



NEW BIRMINGHAM PLANT . . . located in the heart of Dixie, Brown Company's Bermico Plant and office at Birmingham, Alabama are shown above.



H. A. Raymond, Jr.
President

NEW SUBSIDIARY FOR BROWN COMPANY...

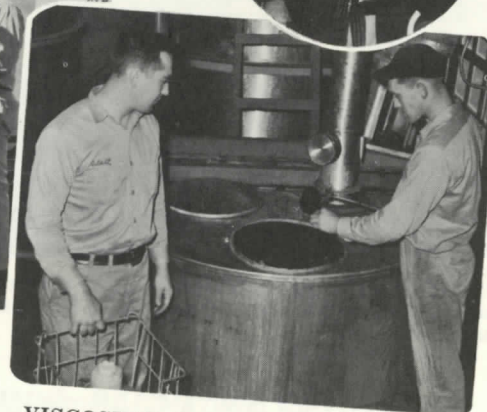
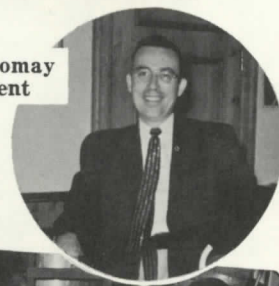


CHEMICALS FOR WET STRENGTH PAPER . . . Drums and carboys of chemicals go into stainless steel tanks where manufacture of wet strength resin is carried on.



CHANGING MANIFEST . . . Gorham Plant Manager Joe Miccuci checks over quantity and destination of tank load of wet strength resin with Driver Richard Andrews.

Edward J. Romay
Vice President



VISCOSITY TEST . . . Operators Walter Gilbert (left) and Quentin Reisch check resin for proper strength during cooking test.

As of October 1st Resi-Chem Corporation, a young but rapidly growing company which makes resins used to give paper wet strength, became a full-fledged subsidiary of Brown Company, now the owner of 80% of the common stock in this newest member of the Brown Company family.

Resi-Chem was formed at Swanton, Ohio in 1954, and two years later opened a plant in Gorham, N. H. to supply Brown Company and other paper mills in New England with wet-strength resin. Since then it has branched out further. It now has manufacturing facilities at Corvallis, Oregon; Houston, Texas; and a substantial interest in a Canadian affiliate.

Much of this expansion was made possible through funds supplied by Brown Company, which subscribed to a sizeable issue of preferred stock, and also became a 50% owner of Resi-Chem common stock in 1956. However, a substantial part of the increased working capital requirements came from the corporation's own impressive growth. Resi-Chem's gross sales are now in excess of a million dollars a year. It has been predicted they will be much higher in another year or two.

Resi-Chem's name fits its business, making wet-strength resin through the magic of chemistry. The amber colored liquid, added to stock during the manufacture of paper, forms a non-wettable bond between cellulose fibers which allows the sheet to retain a certain percentage of its dry strength when wet. Properly controlled, this treatment does not materially affect absorbency of the sheet.

Urea adhesives are also a Resi-Chem product. These adhesives bond thin layers of veneer into sheets of plywood, and are used by Brown Company's North Stratford subsidiary, Plywood Products, Inc., as well as other plywood mills. Resi-Chem also produces polyvinyl adhesives, which are used extensively in the manufacture of furniture.

President of Resi-Chem is H. A. Raymond, Jr., of Toledo, Ohio. He is an old hand in the chemical industry, was once sales manager of Plaskon (now a part of Allied Chemical and Dye). Resi-Chem's vice president is E. J. Romay, of Maumee, Ohio, a chemical engineer, whose job is to keep the company up with or ahead of its competitors with new and better products of chemistry.

With the FEMALES in BROWN COMPANY



BOOKS, MUSIC AND BRAIDING . . . are just a part of the many things which keep Doris Pinette busy in her attractive apartment.

by Evelyn C. Lipman

A gal with a yen for travel, Doris Pinette, employed at Research since 1934 and now secretary to Assistant Research Director R. A. Webber, has her sights all set on Europe for next year. Although she already speaks and understands French, Doris started in last winter to learn Italian as well to prepare for the trip abroad. She has already covered most of this country, touring from the tip of Nova Scotia to California and more recently, south to Georgia.

In her attractive apartment, Doris' friends have often enjoyed one of her delicious Italian dinners (La Sagne—a casserole, is her specialty). No person to become bored in leisure time, Doris numbers among her hobbies knitting for her many grand-nieces and nephews, braiding rugs, refinishing furniture, and color photography. She's quite capable of making a book case if she needs one, too.

But Doris isn't just the indoors type. Most any weekend during the winter, she can be located at some ski slope in New Hampshire or Vermont. And when she thinks life is just a little too serious, she'll pull some crazy stunt like she did when touring Lassen Park in California last summer. It was July, but there was still some snow in the Park. So off came Doris' shoes and stockings, and she waded through the drifts for a quick cool-off!



TWO OF THE THREE-SOME . . . "Tippy" and Pauline McIntyre of Cascade Towel Room keep each other company while waiting for husband Andrew to come home to dinner.

When both members of a household work, and sometimes on different shifts as do Pauline and Andrew McIntyre, it takes close figuring to keep things running smoothly. "Don't forget to feed Tippy," or "Check the roast at noon." is about all there's time for when one is returning from the job just as the other is leaving.

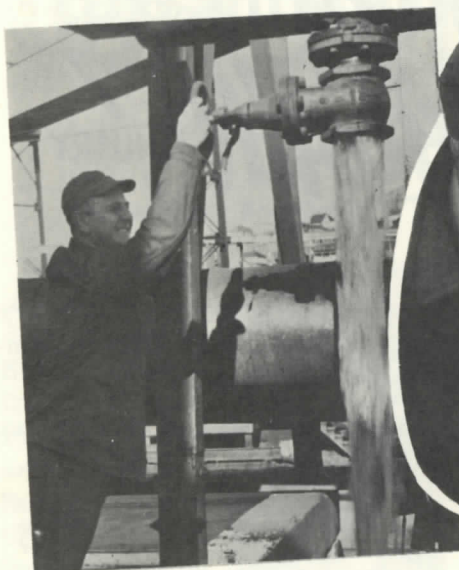
Pauline is an inspector at the Cascade Towel Room, and a BULLETIN correspondent. Husband Andrew works at the Cross Power Hydro Station.

Over the past five years, the McIntyres have been remodeling and redecorating the home they bought in 1954, an eight-room house on Fourth Avenue. Pauline painted much of the inside, even helped Andrew lay new bathroom tile. She helped plant their Brown Company vegetable garden, is already planning next year's flower garden. While Andrew is out hunting in the fall, Pauline finds time to catch up on reading and embroidery.

Tippy, their shepherd dog, is always one of the crowd on weekends when they take off with boat and motor for a fishing trip or cookout, hobbing around from lake to lake.

Pauline has been on shift work for 27 years. She started at Brown Company's old string mill in 1932, was at Riverside when the Towel Room was there in 1933, and has been at Cascade ever since.

PULPWOOD To GET HOT SHOWERBATHS



DRAIN VALVES . . . Norman Boutin, first-class piper, opens one of several drain valves located at low points in line.



VACUUM BREAKERS . . . Piper Leader Norman Farrington examines vacuum breakers installed at high points in line to prevent any possible damage or collapse when line is drained.



READY FOR TESTING . . . Section of new 1,100 ft. pipe line between Sulphite Washers and Debarking Plant. 14 in. pipe is insulated except at joints, which will be covered after line is tested for leaks.

When the North Wind howls outside the barking plant this winter, it will not be quite as tough an operation as before, because the Company has found a new way to help overcome one serious winter problem—debarking icy frozen pulpwood.

This wood, when it comes into the barking drums from the piles, is often covered with ice and snow, and colder than the brass door knob you once stuck your tongue on. Debarking this wood, using a bath of ice water drawn from the Androscoggin to wash off the bark, has always been difficult during winter months. It is hard enough to remove the bark from northern hardwoods, without having a layer of ice which also must come off.

Now an 1,100 foot pipeline, 14 inches in diameter, has been completed. For the first time, Brown Company pulpwood will get a bath in warm water. This water, close to 60° in temperature, is waste hot water which formerly was sewered into the river from the sulphite bleachery. This winter it will be put to work, first as a spray over the pulpwood as it enters the barking drums, then to wash off the debarked wood as it tumbles out and heads for the chippers.

Thirty-five hundred gallons a minute, enough to run the bathroom showers in 230 homes in Berlin continuously, will be delivered by the new pipeline.

BERMICO PLANT IN CANADA

Bermico, kept out of the expanding Canadian markets north and west of Berlin because of trade and tariff restrictions, is branching out again—this time with part interest in a plant in Hamilton, Ontario some forty miles west of Toronto. The potential in this market will be appreciated from the following rather surprising statistics. Ontario in the past 14 years, has increased its population by 50%, and at the present time, just under one-third of its 6,000,000 population are school children under 15 years of age! Many of these children will be getting married in the next few years, and will need homes. Bermico will be there to serve them.

The new plant, about equal in size to the Corvallis mill, is now under design and will be built shortly, with production scheduled for mid-1960. Fittings for pipe made at Hamilton will be supplied from Berlin. Arthur Taylor, Bermico Division general manager and Bernard Guthrie, Corvallis plant manager, are assisting in plans for both plant and equipment.

The Canadian affiliate which will own and operate the Hamilton plant is known as Bermico Products Limited. Senior partner in the venture is Building Products Limited, a large Canadian corporation with plants and sales outlets throughout Canada.



Social Security Taxes go up **AGAIN!** JANUARY 1

Deductions for Social Security Taxes will be increased again on January 1, 1960. The additional increase in these taxes will affect the paychecks of everyone connected with Brown Company and will also result in the Company's matching contribution being materially increased.

Just one year ago, every Brown Company employee's paycheck deductions were increased because Social Security taxes on his earnings went up. At the same time the Company, which contributes an equal amount toward the Social Security benefits of employees, found its taxes increased. Now the merry-go-round will pick up another passenger on January 1st, an additional $\frac{1}{2}\%$ hike on the earnings of employees and another $\frac{1}{2}\%$ bite against Brown Company's earnings.

Social Security taxes to finance the 7% increase in benefits voted in 1958, were increased from $2\frac{1}{4}\%$ to $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ on the first \$4,800 earned instead of the \$4,200 earnings on which they were formerly levied. That was on January 1, 1959. Next month the rates go up again. This time from $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ to 3%. To an employee who earns \$4,800 or over, this is a \$24.00 increase in the amount which must

be deducted from his pay during 1960, and for every employee regardless of his earnings, Brown Company must contribute an equal amount.

The following chart illustrates how the new tax schedule affects each employee:

Annual Wages	In 1959, you paid for Social Security	In 1960, you will pay for Social Security
\$2,000	\$ 50.00	\$ 60.00
2,200	55.00	66.00
2,400	60.00	72.00
2,600	65.00	78.00
2,800	70.00	84.00
3,000	75.00	90.00
3,200	80.00	96.00
3,400	85.00	102.00
3,600	90.00	108.00
3,800	95.00	114.00
4,000	100.00	120.00
4,200	105.00	126.00
4,400	110.00	132.00
4,600	115.00	138.00
4,800 up	120.00	144.00

HELEN HARP'S RECIPE FOR "LUBIA"

2 lbs. best cut, beef, or lamb, cut in small cubes.
2 onions, quartered.
Cook in saucepan using fat of the meat over hot flame, add salt to taste.
When onion wilts add 2 lbs. of raw cut string beans. Cover and let cook over medium flame until beans wilt. Add 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups of cold water and cover, letting it boil for about $\frac{1}{2}$ hr.
Add one small can of tomatoes; or $\frac{1}{2}$ can of tomato paste.
Let simmer from 10 - 15 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Serve with hot fried rice.

FRIED RICE

Melt $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. of butter in pan.
Turn in one cup of rice after washing and draining. Add salt to taste and let cook until rice turns transparent, stirring constantly so it won't stick to pan.
When rice turns a golden brown, add enough water to cover rice and cover, and let simmer over low heat until water dries out.



41 YEARS AT COMPANY . . . John Bigl, assistant superintendent, Wood Preparation, gets happy send-off on retirement. Front row, left to right, Roland Arsenault, Donald Myler, Wood Room Foreman Alex Taylor, Francis McCann, manager, wood handling and preparation, Bigl, Elizabeth Harp, Maintenance Supervisor Pete Ryan and Raw Stock Foreman Ed Hamel. Back row, Marcelin Gosselin, Millwright Foreman Henry Therrien, Crane and Tractor Foreman Armand Lacasse, Roland Ramsey, Linwood Hickey and Joseph Fournier.

BROWN CO NEWS REVIEW

New Post For Salls

Allie E. Salls, one of the founders of Granite State Veneer, Inc., Plywood Products, Inc. and Stratford Realty Corporation, Brown Company subsidiary corporations, was named president of the three firms on October 14th. Mr. Salls was formerly executive vice president and general manager. He is also a director of the companies.



Mr. Salls, who resides with his family in North Stratford, was born in North Troy, Vt. and has been engaged in the manufacture of veneer and plywood since 1915.

Elected Assistant Treasurer



Alexander B. Walker, formerly Controller of Brown Corporation in La Tuque and since 1955, Budget Director of Brown Company, was elected Assistant Treasurer of the Company by

the Board of Directors at its October meeting.

Mr. Walker, who lives in Gorham, has been connected with the Financial Department of Brown Company, or the former Canadian subsidiary, since 1920. Between 1927 and 1936, he was in Portland,

Me., where the general accounting offices were then located, and from 1936 until 1950 in Berlin, where he filled various positions including Chief Woods Accountant and Chief of Internal Audit. Mr. Walker was named Controller of Brown Corporation in 1950, and remained there until the subsidiary was sold in 1954.

Named Advertising Director

Joseph A. Reddy of Framingham, Mass. was recently named Director of Advertising for Brown Company. In announcing the appointment of Reddy to the newly created post Staff Vice President Malcolm T. Murray said Reddy will direct advertising and promotion efforts for all of Brown Company's varied products.



Mr. Reddy, native of Gloucester, Mass. attended school in Brookline and was graduated from Syracuse University School of Journalism. For the past three years he had been on the advertising staff of Holiday Magazine, covering 7 states in the southwest. For six years, prior to being associated with Holiday, Reddy was manager of the Travel Development and Transportation Departments of the New England Council. Before joining the Council he was assistant advertising manager of Masonite Corporation and Chicago advertising manager for Butler Brothers.

He served with the Seventh Armored Division in World War II.

His headquarters will be at the Boston offices.

Appointed Relief Pilot

Warren McKenzie, maintenance yard foreman at the Chemical Plant, has taken on the additional responsibility of relief pilot for the Company's five - passenger Aero - Commander. During instrument weather, he will also fly as co-pilot with Pilot Carleton Fisher.

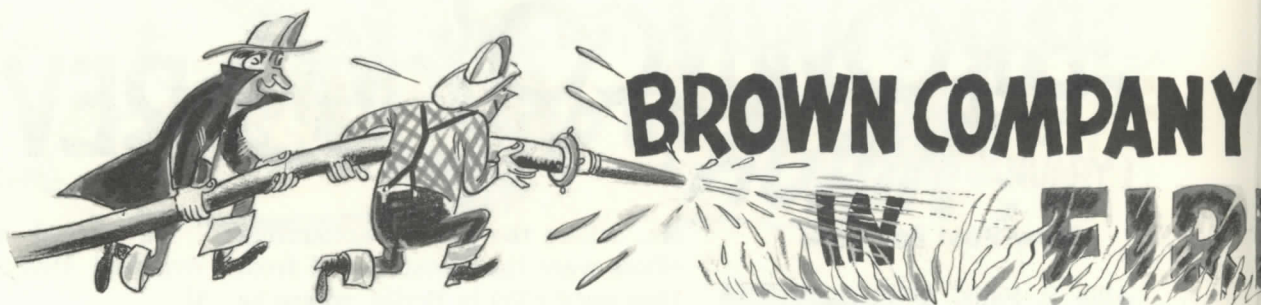


Mr. McKenzie, who was born and educated in Berlin, has had wide flying experience with a total of 3,300 hours flight time to his credit since he obtained his license in 1937. He holds a single and multi-engine land, as well as multi-engine sea license.

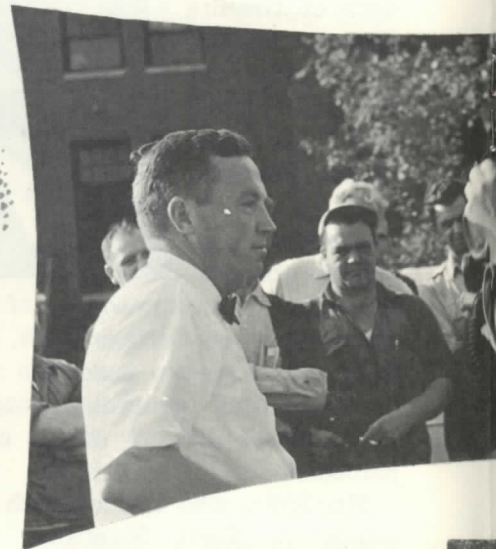
During the past 22 years, "Mac" has flown all over the United States, and in Africa, South America, India and Greenland.

An Air Force lieutenant during World War II, he flew heavy bombers in the South Pacific and was lead pilot for his squadron of B-24's. In 1952, "Mac" was recalled to active duty and promoted to Captain.

Mr. McKenzie is a Captain in the National Guard, and Executive Officer of the Berlin Squadron, Civil Air Patrol.



OIL FIRE CASTS HEAVY SMOKE . . . at Fitzwilliam, N. H. where Company fire fighters attended school in September.



IMPORTANT TOOL . . . Jim Dinardo, crane operator, puts on mask which will let him go where no oxygen exists, often the case when fire is in closed area.



EMPLOYEES ATTEND FIRE FIGHTING SCHOOL . . . to learn new techniques, see new equipment. Left to right, front row, Harvey Blanchard, Research, Frank Therrien, Cascade, John Larue, Bermico, Stanley Snitko, Riverside. Back row, Aime Charest, Riverside, Godfrey Hanson and Jim Cooney, Burgess, Alderic Croteau, Burgess, Lester King, Cascade, Aldie Dionne, Chemical, Ernest Bergeron, Onco, Cal Jordan, Onco.



GAS MASK . . . Jesse Rosenquist, Mine Safety Appliance Co., gives Bob Lavoie, Burgess, hand in adjusting oxygen supplying mask.

Y MEN GET EXPERT TRAINING

RE FIGHTING...



BERLIN FIRE DEPT. ATTENDED DEMONSTRATIONS . . . City firemen took part in training program along with Company fire fighters.



PUT OUT LAST SPARK . . . Rene Roberts, Burgess, demonstrates proper use of extinguisher.

TRAINING TOWER FOR PROFESSIONALS . . . Steel tower at Fitzwilliam, used for both jumping and climbing instruction.



News AROUND THE PLANTS



MAXINE AND DON SLOANE



CASCADE

by Lorraine Alati and Bob Cloutier

September 19 was an eventful day for Don Sloane, when he made Miss Maxine Harlow his bride. We are all happy for Don and Maxine and wish them many years of happiness. We also congratulate Don on the occasion of his new job in the Towel Division.

We are pleased to welcome back Pat Hinchey who was out for four weeks recuperating from surgery. Pat feels well and informs us that he has gained weight.

At long last we are informed of the reason for the recent huddles between Ralph Rogers and Verne Clough. The whole thing boiled down to the fact that both are eagerly looking forward to the third week of November when they will be out on the trail — of deer. Don't let us down, we're anxiously waiting to see that 10-point buck!

Upon return from his vacation we didn't quite dare to ask Henry Lepage the old standby phrase, "did you enjoy your vacation?" since Henry looked as if he hadn't yet been on one. Not until Henry was settled into the old grind did we find out that Henry and Mrs. Lepage had quite an itinerary, including a week at Lockes Mills and then four days in New York accompanied by

Henry's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Laurier Fortier. They visited and saw many places of interest including the Latin Quarter!

Gaiety really fell on Quebec City when Mr. and Mrs. Rosaire Plante spent ten days in that old city, visiting friends and relatives. Rosaire informs us that he also attempted a little hunting which was of no avail. Better luck next time, Rosaire.

As we go to press we are informed that our office manager Leo Patry will be spending most of his vacation hunting. Good luck, Leo.

Bob Mainguy was among those stranded in Shelburne during the floods and high water October 24th.

Bill St. Pierre of the Towel Room is now back with us after a period of illness. Welcome back, Bill, from all of us.

We are indeed happy for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy who have recently learned that their son Cullen, who has been stationed with the United States Army Security Agency in Africa, will be home bound and expected to be in Berlin for the holidays. Cullen has been in Asmara, Eritrea and Ethiopia for a year and a half.

Plans are well underway for our usual Cascade Christmas Party at Le Chalet on December 15th. This will be a well enjoyed party by all attending.



LAWRENCE - GAGNE NUPTIALS . . . Irene Lawrence of Towel Room was married to Norman Gagne of the Kraft Mill at Ste. Anne's Church, October 3rd.

The Cascade office exploded recently when Carole Lamirande learned that her husband Dick, a key man in Uncle Sam's Army, was headed home from Kentucky for leave before his new assignment in



CASCADE OILER RETIRES . . . Ludger Tanguay receives gift and service pin upon his retirement after 42 years with company. Left to right, first row, Plant Engineer Alvin DeSisto, Chief Maintenance Engineer Harold Blakney, Tanguay, Joseph Daley and Maurice Clouthier. Middle row, Del Aube, Joe Fortier, Albert Lawrence, Maurice Landers, Bill Pike and George Gosselin. Back row, Edgar Johnson, Bill Palmer, Superintendent Cascade Steam Plant Wendell Young, James Corbett, Albert Morneau, Planning Coordinator Clarence Welch, Tony Ruel, John Leveille, Labor Clerk Fred Twitchell, Fred Dickenson, Chet Bissett, Personnel, and Herman Beaudet.

Germany. Correspondent Lorraine Alati and Carole took a flying trip to New York to see Dick, driving most of two nights, and arriving back looking like they had just gone to the moon by rocket ship.

CASCADE TOWEL ROOM

by Pauline McIntyre and Jeanne Couture

On vacations in Boston: Estelle Conway, Doris L'Heureux, Lois Sweet; and Helen Hooper in Portland, Me.

Francis and Mrs. Serafin's daughter Rose Marie was married to Ronald McCauley September 19 at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Mountains in Bretton Woods, followed by a reception at the Randolph Town Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McIntyre also attended the wedding and reception.

Glad to have Victoria Bouchard, Lucille Sanchagrin, and Yvonne Rogers back at work after illness.

Mary Vezina was given a bridal shower. She will marry Lionel LeBlanc, Jr.

Sympathy to Irene Vallancourt and Clement Malasky on death of their mother, Mrs. John Malasky of Jefferson.

Congratulations on the birth of sons to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson (Mary Lou Hamlin employed in Towel Room); to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Pike (Florence Cote)—Florence works in the Towel Room and her husband Pat, in maintenance, Upper Plants; also, to Mr. and Mrs. Emile Blais (Robertina Croteau) Bert works in Towel Room and her husband, on paper machines.

Erma Potter flew to San Antonio, Texas to spend two weeks vacation with her brother and sister-in-law. She also visited Mexico City.

Other vacationers included Pauline Bilodeau, Anita Fortin, Dolores Gallagher, Cecile Goudreau, Arline Donovan, Henry Houle (warehouse shipper), Raymond Dupont, Wilfred Bisson (trucker), Arthur Demers, Ephrem Genesse (shipper), Flo Taraskewich (towel operator).



GOOD MAN LEAVES . . . Octave Caouette of Cascade Paper Finishing, retired September 30th after 34 years with Company; bids gang "goodbye." Left to right, front row, Del Rowe, Richard Boucher, Foreman Paul Sanschagrin, Caouette, Supervisor Isadore Boilard and Norman Bergeron. Back row, Lionel Fortier, Alex Nadeau, Robert Lavigne, Edward Currier, Joachim Niquette, Sylvio Coulombe and Paul Gagne.

We are glad to see Edgar Marchand back to work after his accident.

Congratulations to new bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pelchat. Mrs. Pelchat was former Flora Choquette.

Mrs. Arline Donovan attended the ground-breaking ceremonies of the Hopkinton-Everett Dam with Mrs. Hilda Brungot and Mrs. James Learson.

PAPER MACHINE

Tour Supervisor Odilion Boivin and his wife vacationed at Ausable Chasm, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence Seaway and Niagara Falls, returning through the Finger Lakes Region.

We are sorry to hear we are losing Gerard "Sam" Morin, one of our tour machine operators. Sam is going into business for himself. Best of luck in your undertaking.

CUTTER ROOM

Eugenia Parent, cutter girl, took a trip to New York during vacation.

Alice Bubuc is training in the cutter room.

CASCADE MILL CONTROL

Roger Barbin has been removed from Boston hospital to his home. We are glad to hear you are on the road to recovery, Roger.

Rock Cayouette enjoyed a week's vacation.

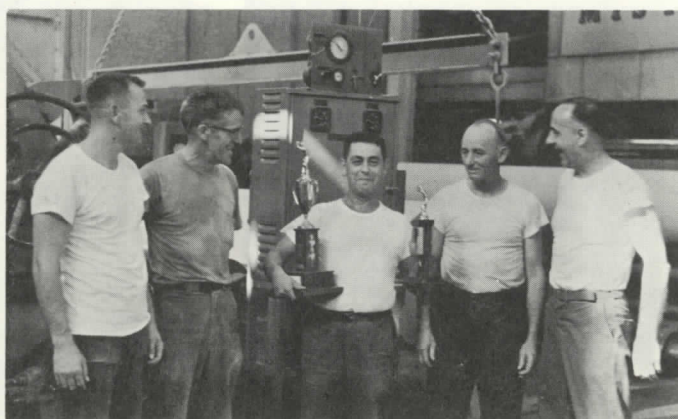
CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and co-workers for their kindness at the time of the fire at my apartment.

Mrs. Arline Donovan



HORSE SHOE CHAMPS . . . Left to right, Alec Dumesnils, Berlin Police Dept. (ringer champ—22 out of 50); Gerard Lessard, Riverside Lab; Elmo Theriault, Riverside foreman; Eddie Lessard, Cascade Converting Room. Lessard brothers were tourney champs and Theriault (partner Babe Melanson of Burgess missing in photo) took league championship.



GRAND SLAM FOR WILLIE BIRON . . . who shows mates his championship golf trophies, won this summer. Tall one is Brown Company Cup, for handicap play; shorter one, club championship trophy. Left to right, Francis Parent, "Sandy" Smith, Willie Biron, Machine Tender Jim Corbett, and Back Tender "Pappy" Mattson.

Sam Cook is walking around very happy — why?

CASCADE BOILER HOUSE

Joseph Mycko's son Stanley married Diane Doucette of Gorham recently. Nancy Vezina, of the Towel Room and cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Also attending wedding was bride's grandfather Michael Mycko, and aunt Odel Mycko, from Nashua.



OPERATOR D C POWER HOUSE RETIRES . . . John Christianson retired September 30th after 47 years' service. He plans to do a lot of fishing in some of his favorite spots. Left to right, Power Engineer Edward L. Lynsky, Christianson, and presenting service pin, Assistant Power and Steam Manager Earl Robinson.

POWER AND STEAM

by Sylvia Metivier

With the opening of hunting season, we see some of our sportsmen, Darrell Silsby and Norman Robichaud, power dispatchers, and Rudy Peloquin, spare dispatcher, out trying their luck. Leave some game for the other hunters, fellas.

We wonder if Paul Johnson's coffee winnings helped him buy that new car he's sporting lately?

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Earl Milliken. Mr. Milliken was an operator on No. 8 turbine.



WOODS DEPT.

by Lorraine Pinette

R. W. Mitchell and his son, Raymond of Hanover, visited the Winchester, Mossberg, and Marlin gun factories in New Haven, Connecticut.

John Renoux has left the Purchased Wood Unit to join the Log Procurement Division at Granite State Veneer, Inc.

Gordon MacIntosh has moved into his new home on Bangor Street in Gorham.

The Northeastern Technical Committee of the American Pulpwood Association held its fall meeting at the Bethel

Inn. Their field day was spent at Brown Company's Lincoln Pond operations viewing equipment and methods demonstrations which included the new fleet of Bombardiers.

Helen and Connie Forbush spent a week touring New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Helen's mother, Mrs. Simpson accompanied them.

WOODS ACCOUNTING

by Patricia Poliquin

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Doucet, who were married on September 26th. Norman is a woods clerk at Parmachenee #16 Camp and Mrs. Doucet, the former Jeannette Lapointe.

We welcome back Otto Eriksen, who has been out for a few months due to illness.

Those enjoying fall vacations included Elmore Pettengill, who went to Rangeley, Me. to close his summer cottage; Mamie Oleson, who trekked to Boston; Joe Dube, to Connecticut; and your correspondent, visiting relatives in Hartford.



CHEMICAL & FLOC

by Alf McKay

Our sympathy is extended to Rita Fournier on the recent death of her father.

Dick Carbonneau, Don Marquis and Ray Dube report a successful hunting trip in the woods of Maine, making



GOOD LUCK BASIL . . . Gate Tender Basil Bennett of Gorham Power House also retired September 30th after 40 years with Company. Left to right, Assistant Power and Steam Manager Earl Robinson, Bennett, and Power Engineer Edward L. Lynsky.

their headquarters at Dick's Camp in Milo.

Latest report from our new car department: Earl Philbrick—Chevrolet; Frank Boucher—Chevrolet; William Lapointe—Nash.

From the "Pink and Blue" department: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vien, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pellerin, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Marrer, a boy; and Mr. and Mrs. William Amero, a boy. Congratulations to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hughes enjoyed a vacation visiting their daughter and family in Troy, N. Y.

We appreciate our new office floor and other improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lafleur and family enjoyed a four weeks visit with their son, Lt. Jay Lafleur, U. S. Army. He had the pleasure of coming to Berlin before leaving for Korea.

Bob Cadoret and family journeyed to East Jaffrey, N. H. to attend a wedding.



SANTA'S HELPERS AT GOLDEN AGE CLUB . . . Children of Berlin donated hundreds of their toys to "Santa's Workshop." Here, senior citizens recondition them for distributing to deserving boys and girls at Christmastime. Left to right, Secretary-Treasurer Ovila Valliere, Mrs. Alfred Castonguay, Mrs. Antonine Arsenault, Mrs. Edmond Leveille and Arthur Ayotte, Chairmen of Committee, Edmond Leveille and President Oscar Dion.



52½ YEARS AT BROWN COMPANY . . . Gateman Charles Pinette of Plant Security, receives best wishes and purse of money from co-workers upon retirement. Left to right, Watchman Maurice Champoux, Guards Eldred Lorry and Donald Ryerson, Pinette, Assistant Superintendent Jack Eads and Superintendent Gus Korn. Pinette received retirement pin from Board Chairman L. F. Whittemore personally.



RIVERSIDE

by Arthur Given

I'm almost sure that no one at Riverside was aware of working with a big game hunter, whose modesty is truly admirable. Having been in the dark so long about this fellow, I think the world should know about Albert Wheeler's courageous capture of two wild beasts on Coos Street during lunch hour. Having already captured one of the animals, Albert stood under the eave of a small roof with a bushel basket waiting for an ally to knock the mate into the basket. Then all Hades broke loose and several grunts came out of the flurry. The coon grunted when he fell to the sidewalk, again when Albert slammed the basket down over him, and they both grunted when Albert landed on the basket.



ALFRED PAULIN RETIRES . . . Burgess Dryer Foreman Al Blanchette (left) and Manager of Pulp Production F. X. Guimond (right) congratulate Paulin, who has just received 40-year pin, plans to keep busy during retirement with children and nine grandchildren.

Well done, Albert. If I had a film of this I would donate it to Lowell Thomas' library of "High Adventure."

Everyone here is anxiously awaiting the return of Cliff Finnson from his trapping expedition. He should have an endless supply of tales to entertain the boys with for the rest of the winter. We may have to salt some of them to get them down, but they are entertaining.

Charles Ray took his vacation prematurely this year. He is evidently a man of his word. He said he had given up hunting, which no one ever thought he would.



BURGESS & KRAFT

by Jeannette Barbin

Don Borchers was presented the Silver Beaver Award October 26th at the annual meeting and banquet of the Daniel Webster Council, Boy Scouts of America, in Manchester, N. H. The award is the state council's highest citation for volunteer scout workers. Don also received a tie clasp and cuff links in a blue background with silver beaver center.

Nurses Lydia O'Connell and Cecile Parent and David Marquis of the Labor Relations Department, attended an Industrial Nurses Meeting held at the Highway Hotel in Concord, N. H. on October the 21st.

Sympathy to Godfrey Hanson and Milt Hayes on the death of their brothers, Albert Hanson on October 14th and Walter W. Hayes on October 18th; and to the family of Joseph Ouellette who died on October 4th.

Announcement has been made of the promotion from 2nd to 1st class pipers of Donald Poirier, Francis DeLorge,



TOPPED CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE . . . Brown Company team won regular league title, but lost out in post-season playoffs. Left to right, front row, Ed Lessard, Cascade, Ken Dickinson, Bermico, Henry Dion, Cascade, Larry Hodgman, formerly Burgess. Middle row, Ken Fysh, Woods Accounting, Paul Sullivan, Police Dept., Team captain Harry Johnson, Riverside, Dick Mortenson, Plant Protection. Back row, Herb Buckley, Financial Dept., Jerry Lessard, Riverside, Bob Piper, Bermico and Bob Montminy, Burgess.

Roland Griffin, and Pat Pike.

Burgess Timekeeper Dave Osborne gave daughter Nancy in marriage October the 17th to Louis Fortuna, Jr. at St. Kieran's. The groom will be joining the military after a honeymoon in Bermuda. Nancy will be remembered as a summer vacation replacement in the Construction Office.

Milt Hayes tried his luck at duck hunting in Milton, N. H. during a 2-week vacation.

Leonard Hickey attended Homecoming at the University of N. H., and witnessed the 7-7 football game between the "Wildcats" and the University of Maine.



SMILE MEANS RINGER . . . Elmo Theriault, Riverside, shows Eddie Lessard, Cascade Finishing Dept., how to toss a horseshoe. Eddie looks polite—but not impressed.



DON BORCHERS AND SILVER BEAVER AWARD

Wally Martin has been transferred from the Main Office to Burgess. His duties concentrate on Chemical and Flocculation analyses.

Janet Philbrick, now Mrs. Mylo Johnson, presented Grandfather R. E. Fickett with another grandchild on October the 18th.

Joe Rozek's two females are keeping him busy these days. The baby's name is Deborah.

Charlie McKelvey drove to Boston, then flew to Detroit, Michigan, for a visit with his sister Mrs. Frederick J. Halle and other relatives during his vacation in October.

Albert Blanchette and his Dad, along with Buster Cordwell, were at Mud Pond October 18 for a fish fry. Albert is still stinging from the teasing which followed his carrying in a heavy gas stove a considerable distance only to find, on arrival, that he'd left the fuel behind!

Welder Henry Gilbert left October 19 for Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where he will make his new home.

Norman Pickford, out since July with a back operation, is expected back at work in December.

New Ford owner Arthur Patsey has been sporting about in his 1960 model.

Vacationing in October have been O. Bineau, Wallace Lapointe and Rosaire Jean, Godfrey Hanson. A. Montminy, Jos. Labonte, Lionel Allen and Romeo Couture took theirs hunting in November.

John Chadwick spent 3 days in Montreal in October, and Ed Gonya was out for a week.

Lucille Vezina has replaced Cecile Nolan in the Burgess Technical Department.

John Hegeman, former Pulp Division Production Manager has resigned to accept a position as Kraft Mill Manager with Celgar Limited in Vancouver, B. C. His many friends and co-workers presented him with a purse of money the week previous to his departure.

Dewey Routhier, knife grinder in the Burgess Machine Shop, reports that his family is increased by four chubby Chihuahua pups—Mother and babes doing well!!

Frank Moreau has asked us to extend his sincere appreciation for the kind remembrances bestowed upon him on the occasion of his recent retirement.

Mary Marcou had a tough time of it when a hot water tank burst in her trailer home; Mary found herself obliged to sop up the water with 2 or 3 blankets—however, she finally managed to get things under control so that no permanent damage resulted.

BURGESS STOREHOUSE

by Chester Veazey

Henry Murphy spent two weeks vacation in September—one day at Hanover for a check-up and the rest of the time at Rockingham playing the ponies. Henry reports that the horses were good to him.

James Baldassara was on two weeks vacation in October—one week in Claremont visiting relatives; the other week working around the house.

According to reports, Sam Croteau enjoyed his October vacation at home, probably brushing up on his cribbage game.

Robert Aubin visited his daughter in Bridgeport, Conn. and spent a few days at his camp at Lake Sunapee.

Our sympathy goes out to Walter Anderson because of the death of his stepfather Albert Hanson

A delayed welcome is extended to Roland Lepage, Jr. and Donald Couture who are filling in at the storehouse.

Paul Saucier was out two weeks in September. Part of his vacation was spent in Nashua and the rest of the time at home.

Obed Gendron vacationed in Florida for two weeks.

Batch Connolly visited his daughter in Burlington, Vt. during a week's vacation.

Al Parent, the young man of the storehouse (he thinks) is spending a week's vacation at home resting. Have a good rest, Al. We know you must need it.

RECORDING GAUGE

by Tony Cellupica

Late vacationers who saved some time for the last month of the year are Rene Gagnon, George Gauvin, Clifford Delorge, Harold Hazzard and Charles Johnson.

Our foreman, Rene Gagnon took two weeks vacation recently. He and his wife visited their son, who is a student at the seminary in Attleboro, Mass. The remainder of his vacation was spent taking it easy around home and at his Cedar Pond camp.

Dwight Fortier says that he will clean out anyone's cellar or shed of old newspapers and magazines. Proceeds are for the Mt. Forist Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gauvin, Sr. recently spent a week in New Jersey with their son George, Jr. and family.



BURGESS MILLWRIGHT RETIRES . . . Edward Breault, with 42 years at company, has many jobs to keep him busy during retirement; will build over his Magalloway hunting and fishing camp. Fellow-workers who presented him with gift of wristwatch include, left to right, front row, Alcide Roy, Leo Dion, Plant Engineer Ed Chodoski, Maintenance Manager Harold Blakney, Breault, Millwright Foreman Wilfred Roy, Alfred Leblanc and Edgar Correau. Back row, Leo Long, Armand Arseneault, Donat Hamel, Telesphore Perreault, Louis Ramsey, Onisime Chauvette, Joseph Tremblay and Edward Murphy.



RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

by Connie Forbush and
Marge Sylvestre

We are glad to welcome two new girls to the Research Department—Olive Therrien to the Bureau of Tests Office and Floc Division, Phyllis Debonis to B. G. Hoos' office.

Margaret Sylvestre has taken over the job vacated by Joan Weiss and is now working for Harold Titus.

Arnold Murphy is back to work after a long absence due to illness.

After four or five weeks of Office League bowling, Richard Hall is now averaging 107. Good going, Dick!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vien, the former Joan Provencher of the Pulp Research Office, are the proud parents of a baby girl born on October 27. Congratulations!!

ENGINEERING

by Merna Joudrey

Henry and Mrs. Stafford had a wonderful vacation in September when they journeyed to Minnesota to visit Henry's brothers.

The latter part of October found the Bob Rivas packing their bags for their annual trek to Florida.

Believe it or not! Faithful Ted Wiloughby took a week's vacation in October, but has kept it a deep dark secret as to where and how he spent it.

Ralph and Alice Locke took off on a tour of the Southwest, and were gone 23½ days traveling 7,000 miles. They visited Carlsbad Caverns, Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde, and Rocky Mountain National Parks, and took a short jaunt down into Mexico. Some of states toured



BURGESS ELECTRICIAN RETIRES . . . Frank Moreau says "goodbye" to gang after 47 years' service; plenty time to fish and hunt now. Front row, left to right, Leo Chatigny, Arnel Couture, Plant Engineer Ed Chodoski, Maintenance Manager Harold Blakney, Moreau, General Electric Foreman George Tardiff, Downing Boucher, assistant, Albert Harvey and Oscar Christiansen. Middle row, Reno Martin, Emile Letellier, Albert Delorge, Alfred Lessard, Edward Morin, Paul Lefebvre, Leo Dube, Herve Fortin and Norman Morneau. Back row, Clarence Gonya, J. W. L. Fortin, Chester O'Neil, Patsy Eafrazi, Guido Alonzo, Emil Savard, Benoit Leblanc, Arthur Lettre and Gerard Bergeron.

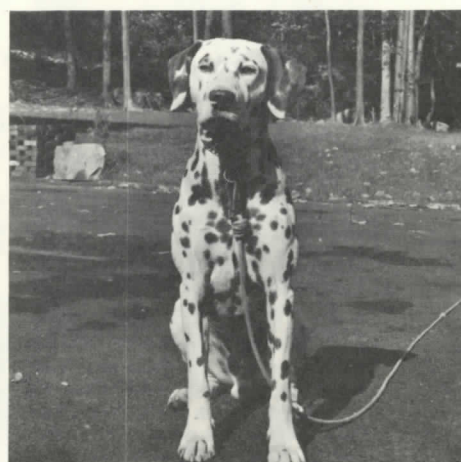
were Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma. No car trouble or flat tires. Gas used was 429 gallons for average of 16.3 m.p.g. in 1959 Ford.

Pete Lepage is sporting around in a new car and the "Mrs." can take credit for it. Unfortunately, she had an accident, which forced Pete into purchasing a new "buggy." We were glad to know that Mrs. Lepage was not injured, and the only things that got hurt were Pete's pocketbook and car.

Jim Eadie and Harry Gilbert took October vacations to get ready to hibernate for the winter.

Our Boss, George Craig and Mrs. Craig vacationed in Massachusetts for a week in October.

Martin Pietsch and family went to White Plains, N. Y. to help his parents celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on October 31st.



COUNTRY GENTLEMAN !! . . . Rosemary Sloat's coach dog, registered as Juliet's Gentleman, but answers to MOX.



LEAVES COMPANY AFTER 42 YEARS . . . Adelard Albert, car unloader, Burgess Wood Handling, says goodbye to the gang. Front row, left to right, Manager Wood Handling and Preparation Francis McCann, Nicholas Theriault, Albert, Victor Lupien, Benoit Bergeron and Foma Powch. Back row, Armand Brunelle, Octave Gosselin, Robert Gionet, George Ouellette and Mike Litwin.



BURGESS 43 YEAR MAN RETIRES . . . Joseph Arsenault, wood handling, receives gift from fellow workers. Left to right, Adelard Bergeron, Leo Lavoie, Assistant Superintendent Wood Handling Alex Taylor, Arsenault, Romeo Duquette, foreman, and John Walker.



POWDERED SOFTBALL . . . Ken Dickinson, Bermico, blasts long fly to right field during City Softball League game. Catcher is Al Brodeur (Rooney's team) and man in black, George Roy of Chemical Mill.

MAINTENANCE AND CONSTRUCTION

by Janice Lowe

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie St. Laurent and Cecile Goudreau vacationed in New York City. They visited Radio City, saw a few TV shows, and did a little sight-seeing.

Carl Pelzel and family spent their vacation in Detroit visiting his sister and her family.

Mrs. Lucille Rozek, formerly of this department, is the mother of a baby girl born October 25th. Congratulations Lucille!



by Jeanne Bouchard, Lepha Pickford and Margaret Wagner

Alfred Croteau of Accounts Payable spent two weeks vacation visiting his son and family in North Carolina.

Wally Martin has been transferred over to Burgess Office—good luck Wally.

Jackie Carignan of the Credit Department spent two weeks touring parts of interest in Canada.

Leona Martin is replacing on vacations in Accounts Payable—welcome to the department, Leona.

Pat O'Connor spent a couple of days in Boston.

Bill and Mona Oleson took off again for a Florida vacation. Hope you enjoyed golfing on some of those beautiful links, Bill.

Benny Lavernoch has been bird hunting on several occasions.

Margaret Wagner and Ada Anderson

vacationed for a week in Boston during November.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Carol House on the death of her father.

Ken Hawkes and partner won second place in the first Paper City Open Bridge Tournament—the prize, a silver bowl.

Oscar Carrier and his father Wilbrod Carrier, now retired from the Kraft Mill, are busy building a four-room house for the father to move to when Oscar moves



KNOT TIED . . . Jeanne Bissett of Steno Department (daughter of Chester Bissett, Cascade Personnel) and Donald St. Germain of Employment Pool, were married September 19th at the Holy Family Church, Gorham.

into his seven-room house on the same lot. The new house will be completed sometime this winter.

Carroll and Mrs. Mountfort took a week's vacation, motored around Lake Ontario on the New York side as far as Niagara Falls, stopping on the American side. At Messena, they saw part of the Saint Lawrence Seaway.

William and Mrs. Johnson visited their son Kenneth at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

APPRECIATION

Many, many thanks to all my former Brown Company Associates and friends in the Main Office as well as members of the Regional Sales Offices in Chicago, San Francisco, New York and Boston, and to the various salesmen also, who so kindly remembered me with their beautiful Birthday Greetings on my 75th birthday. It gave me a great lift to know I was not forgotten.

Wm T. Callahan

STENOGRAPHIC

by Jeannie St. Germain

Glad to see Mona Albert behind her desk again. That was quite a siege of hospital trips she had. Roland and Mona have bought a house lot on Denmark Street.

Our new typist is Cecile Nolan, whose laugh and joking manner help brighten up the rainy days. During the World Series, we had a pool going like many departments, and she won four straight. Luck of the Irish!

Alice Gendron spent a week just taking it easy at home. She also went to Manchester shopping for two days.

Lucille Boisvert, Frances Devoid, Pauline Dutil, along with Beverly Young of Personnel Relations, are the last of our vacationers. They left for two weeks of "Down South Weather" traveling to New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Virginia and the Carolina's.

Lorraine L'Heureux attended a reception held at Le Chalet, October 29, in honor of her Aunt, Mrs. Maida King. This reception was put on by the people of Berlin to show appreciation for the wonderful job she has done through the years as caterer for the Chalet on banquets, parties and receptions.

Jackie Morton was in for a visit with her son, John Duggan, Jr. Johnny has the biggest, blue eyes you ever saw and such a roly-poly baby. The Mortons are the proud owners of "Morton Speed Wash" on Second Avenue.

Arriving back to work after vacation, the first thing to open my eyes was George Cloutier's "beaut" of a shiner. We've all heard of the door knob excuse, but this is even a better one. Seems

George was wrapping a package and pulled on the twine for proper tightness. The twine slipped, the hand kept going, and his thumb landed in his eye!

MANUFACTURING

by Ada Anderson

Letitia Myler is now working on the switchboard at Main Office. Welcome "Tish"!

Merle Philbrick vacationed in Connecticut. And sure sign of approaching winter—Merle stopped at his camp at Lockes Mills, put everything under cover and closed the camp for the season.

Sandra Gagne and husband Richard motored to New York City recently on a weekend, leaving Berlin early Saturday morning and arriving at the big town in time to do some shopping and see a show, then returned home the next day.

TABULATING

by Laurel Rowell

Ann Wentworth and George Ryder went to Lowell, Mass. where Ann visited her brother and family. George also visited his uncle on Baptist Pond near Lowell.

Therese Vaillancourt visited in Sherbrook, Canada for a weekend.

Willard Kimball spent his three weeks touring the North Country, White Mountains and Maine. Among his trips were one to Sebago Lake and the new Kancamagus highway between Lincoln and Conway. He also took in the Holy Cross-Dartmouth football game.

Laurel Rowell spent Labor Day weekend at Hampton Beach.

We congratulate Claire Gilbert on her engagement to Raymond Rivard. A February wedding is planned.

Therese Croteau formerly of Tab, visited us with son Robert.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

by Genise Amero

Congratulations to Leonard Whiting and Jean Zanskas on their recent engagement. No date has been set for the wedding.

John Fitzgerald has been busy moving to his new residence at 269 High Street.

Ed Howe was in the hospital recently for a check-up. He certainly had us fooled, we thought he was on vacation. Some vacation!

Bob Strachan just returned from a week's vacation in which he spent his time duck hunting with George McCubrey, former Brown Company employee. They each got five, which I might add is much better than they did last year. But the tall story and a true one, is about the duck which Bob shot in Shelburne. It fell into the river, but the dog didn't see it. Two hours later, after Bob had gone down to West Bethel for a cup of coffee, he stopped at the

Gilead bridge to have a look around. He spotted the dead duck, floating down the river, and Smoky retrieved it!

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

by Beverly Young and
Lorraine Lachapelle

Omer Lang enjoyed a week hunting in the Parmachenee area.

Avery Lord spent a few days shopping and traveling around Boston on his vacation.

Del Howe just returned from a month's vacation, part of it in Rhode Island and Connecticut.

A speedy recovery to "Duffy" (Clifford Dauphney) Cascade Personnel man, who is coming along nicely after an operation.

CENTRAL ORDER BILLING

by Yolande Landry

We were sorry to hear that Nancy Carboneau's father had to be rushed to Hanover recently but are happy to report at this time that Mr. Wheeler is doing fine.

Once again we bid adieu to Mrs. Lola Lambert, who has done a fine job of replacing during the summer months. Her sister, Miss Elaine Paquette, will be taking over her duties. Welcome, Elaine!

Our visitors these past few weeks have been numerous. Former co-workers dropping in for a chat were Amy Jacques Tuitele and son Dennis, Julie Bugeau and daughter Judy, Cecile Saucier and daughter Denise, Lillian Routhier and baby son Brian. Others included Irene Halle, formerly employed here but now working for a law firm in Boston and, last but not least, our old friend, Tommy Dame, formerly of Accounting, but now retired.

It is not yet time to say farewell to Connie Thomas, who is to be married in December and will be leaving us to make her home in Connecticut; but we do wish to welcome into our midst Miss Marie Amero, who will be taking Connie's place. Nice to have you with us, Marie!

NEW YORK OFFICE

by Rosemary Sloat

Lest we ever become convinced this is not a small world: We had a salesman from THERMO-FAX, subsidiary of Minnesota Mining and Mfg., trying to sell us a duplicating machine. It didn't take him long to go through his sales pitch, and our referring him to the Boston office, when he inquired if we might be the same Brown Company that at one time had a D. P. Brown on its executive staff. To make a long story short, he was the chap who packed Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brown when they moved from 277 Park Avenue almost ten years ago. The Browns had made such an impression on this young man, and had been so interested about his future, he couldn't help but remember them. We informed Mrs. D. P. Brown of this,

and she couldn't have been happier.

Vacations are over for our office; Bill Mark and his family completing a tour of California after he broke his heel playing ball in the street with the neighborhood youngsters. And Helen Lacey spent a late October holiday with her grandchildren in Cincinnati.

Several former Brown employees spent part of their vacation time in New York and were nice enough to visit us: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradley, Rose Paulin, Barbara Foley, and Anne Flerra—now in California—phoned us from the United Nations Building. Phil Twitchell must have spent a lovely time in the Scandinavian countries, because he said it was some of his "dreams come true."



SOME PET! . . . Tom Lemieux, lumber sorter, hardwood sawmill, came upon this cub bear in a tree back of Gorham Powerhouse; shot off limb and grabbed cub; fed him on a bottle until turned over to Conservation Officer Paul Doherty who took cub to new home in a State Park.

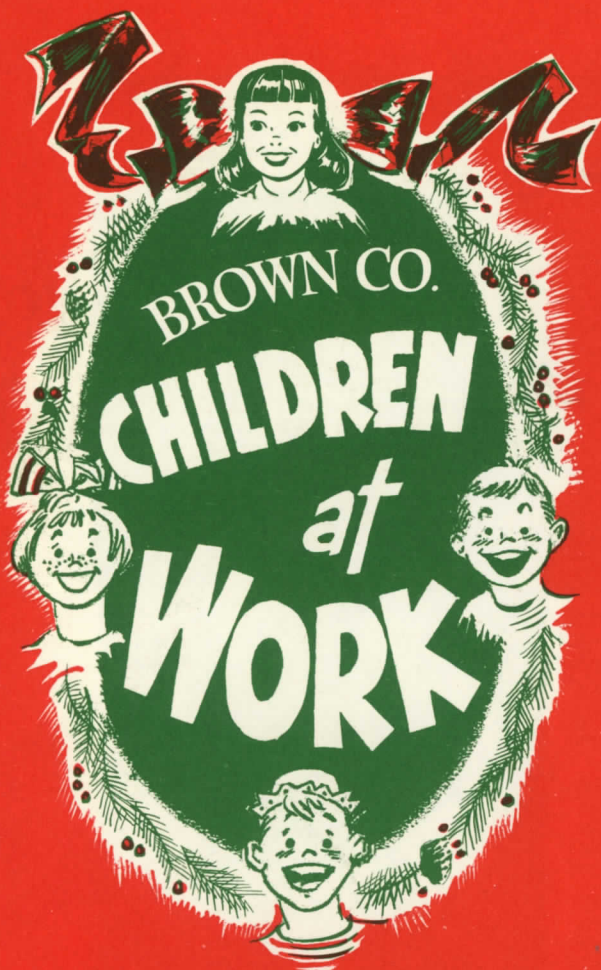
LUMBER PRODUCTION DIVISION

by Gene Anderson

Ken Lancaster, our Ass't Manager, and family recently spent a week's vacation in New Brunswick. Ken, who took this opportunity to go hunting, says the deer there are just as elusive as they are here. He ought to know, he came back empty-handed.

Hunting fever has hit all the boys at the sawmill. There should be some good tales of successful trips and discouraging near misses by season's end. At time of this writing, the hunter enjoying all the glory is Carl Mowrey, grader for Atlantic Lumber, who bagged a 232 lb. 8-point buck (dressed out weight) in Millsfield.

Congratulations and best wishes to Harvey Bissell and his bride. Harvey, an Atlantic Lumber Co. grader here, married Janice Matheson of Madison, Me. on November 7th.



(REHEARSING FOR CHRISTMAS)



Faith Oleson, daughter of Cascade Steam Turbine Operator Otto Oleson.



◆ Ronnie Lemire, son of Construction Pool Millwright Henry Lemire



Peter Nolet, son of Bermico Supervisor Alfred Nolet.



Heidi Alimandi, daughter of Stephen Alimandi of Burgess.

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