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Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

Volume IV

BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE, AUGUST 22, 1951

Number 15

Who Needs Who? . . .

One hundred and seventy-five years ago our forefathers needed Freedom so much they risked their necks and all their earthly goods to put together history's greatest declaration of a free people. Since then we've enjoyed a big package of freedom "for free" . . . and now Freedom needs us, lest in time to come she become no more than a worn-out word in a dog-eared dictionary.

How would you like to roll out of bed some dark morning and have a big palooka tell you where you're going to work that week, what your wife's going to wear, and what your kids have to do?

Don't shrug it off, sink it in — it can happen here!

The point is, we're more likely to toss Freedom away ourselves — unthinking as with an old cigarette butt — than lose it in a fight.

Over the years we have tended to become a nation of spectators of the things that keep us free, just as we are at baseball games, movies, or our radios. In government, we have tended to become a nation of Monday morning quarterbacks, grandstand umpires and sideline sophisticates.

Haven't we?

We watch a few others vote, then gripe because the wrong man gets in and moral standards suffer. We look on while the community discusses a project, then kick like steers because the new school didn't get built. We view with alarm prices going up, but don't stop to think of putting some of our excess change into Defense Bonds and other savings.

Here are four short words to think about: WORK, SAVE, VOTE, and PRAY.

It takes doing things like that to keep Freedom solvent —

(Continued on Page 3)

Supervisors Complete Extensive Course In Accident Prevention

Key supervisors in all of Brown Company's plants totalling one hundred and fifty in number have recently completed an extensive series of safety courses conducted by Hugh Cronin, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, assisted by Jack Rodgerson, Safety

Engineer; Dr. Arnold E. Hanson, Director of Company Relations; and Dr. Robert Kaschub, Medical Director.

Accident Prevention

The course was designed to better acquaint supervisors with basic methods of accident prevention and included valu-

(Continued on Page 2)

Bermico Pipe Solves Problem



Bermico to the Rescue: A problem was developing on the Glen Road a few months back when a beaver family decided to build a dam and set up camp for the winter. They did — and flooded the highway nearby making it necessary to break up the dam so that the water would subside. But the industrious workers always did a fine job of rebuilding and reflooding the highway. Bermico soil pipe was then installed at the proper level (you'll see it if you look closely) and has been doing a good job of keeping the water at a lower level than the highway despite the continued efforts of Mister Beaver to disrupt the plan.

(Staff Photo)

Paper Machine Modernization Project Nearly Finished—All Work On Job Done With Brown Company Personnel

President Main Speaker At Fox Research Forest Annual Field Day



Research in Forestry: The above photo shows a portion of the 200 people who attended an annual field day held by the Fox Research Forest, Hillsboro, N. H. Mr. Whittemore, the principal speaker, (in above photo speaking to group) outlined the importance of forests to our northern New England economy.

(Staff Photo)

Lucien Bilodeau Reported Wounded In Action In Korea

Pfc. J. Lucien Bilodeau, staff cartoonist for the Brown Bulletin while an employee and while serving in the U. S. Army, was recently reported wounded in action in Korea and is now recuperating in a Tokyo hospital, according to late word from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Treffe Bilodeau who reside in Berlin at 752 Western Avenue. Prior to joining the Army, Mr. Bilo-

(Continued on Page 2)

Idea Plus . . . Equals Success

An idea, plus ingenuity, plus customers, are the ingredients that make for success in America. Willard E. Crotty (it doesn't matter where he lives) is an example.

Mr. Crotty decided there was a market for engine gaskets. He sold his car to acquire necessary funds and he and his wife worked side-by-side in the empty garage.

Today, with contracts for 46 items for Oldsmobiles, and 25 parts for Chevrolets, the

(Continued on Page 3)

Chemical Debarking Experiment Conducted By Woods Department

(By Bill Johnson)

Far up in Twin Brook Valley, northeast of Aziscoos Lake, a strange operation is going on this summer.

Each morning, not long after sunrise, a dozen young men can be seen struggling over the ridge into the valley loaded down with packs, axes and peculiarly shaped tools.

In Action

If one could muster the strength and courage to follow them over the rough and rocky trail into the valley they would come upon an area where all the hardwood trees

have a six inch wide band of bark removed from them about three feet above the ground, with the leaves of the trees now brown and shriveled. To see the crew in action shows the reason for these strange phenomena.

Two crews of six men each pick their way through swamp, thickets and blow-downs, four men in each crew selecting the trees and peeling a band of bark around the base of each. One man in each crew is equipped with a tank mounted on a pack board car-

(Continued on Page 3)

One of Biggest Phases Of Over-All Plan

First Beloit Machine Ever Installed

George Craig, Chief Engineer for Brown Company, recently reported that work on #1 paper machine at Cascade, one of the biggest phases of the company's over-all plan of modernization, is now nearly finished and that all engineering and construction work was done by Brown Company personnel under the supervision of the Engineering department.

Ten months of engineering work were required to map out complete details of the job before construction could get underway. After looking over statistics on material requirements one can easily understand that the installation of this completely modern paper machine was definitely a tremendous undertaking. Some of the larger requirements were: 22,500 feet of piping, 48,000 feet of electrical conduit, 1,000 valves, 41,000 board feet of lumber, 160,000 feet of copper wire, and 5,700 bags of cement.

Beloit Machine

This installation, commonly referred to as the #1 paper machine modernization project, is the first Beloit paper

(Continued on Page 3)



Uncle Sam Says:

The biggest "secret weapon" in the world is our American ability to produce. We know power machines and have the skills to use them. If we are to rearm in time — and supply essential civilian goods too, we'll have to break all our own records. Only higher output per hour will do this big double job. Send for booklet *The Miracle of America*, which tells you how Americans have kept productivity rising, and why it must go up faster than ever now. It's FREE! Address Advertising Council, 25 West 45 St., New York 17, N. Y.

The Better We Produce,
the Stronger We Grow

THE BROWN BULLETIN

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August 22, 1951

Pointers from Portland

BY DORIS E. SMITH

Following are several pointers which are designed to ease the job of doing the family laundry, which is often quite a chore. These pointers are all taken from "Cleanliness Clips" issued by the Cleanliness Bureau of the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers, Inc., New York City.

Before removing your light-colored summer clothes, it's a smudge-saving precaution to wash your hands well in plenty of warm, soapy water. It might be well to put on an apron before you start washing-up. If not, you might splash your pretty clothes and undo all the good you had planned.

You'll find that swim suits stay new-looking longer, wear better and dry more quickly if sand, salt, and suntan lotions are washed out in warm soapsuds after each wearing.

For outdoor furniture cushions, why not use foam rubber, slipcovered in colored chenille or terry cloth? Such detachable, washable, no-ironing covers perk up garden furniture with a minimum of effort for maintenance.

Here's what to do to clean a cotton hat: Swish it through soapsuds and rinse. Pad a bowl which is just a little smaller than the hat crown and shape the hat gently to fit. Turn on a fan for quick-drying.

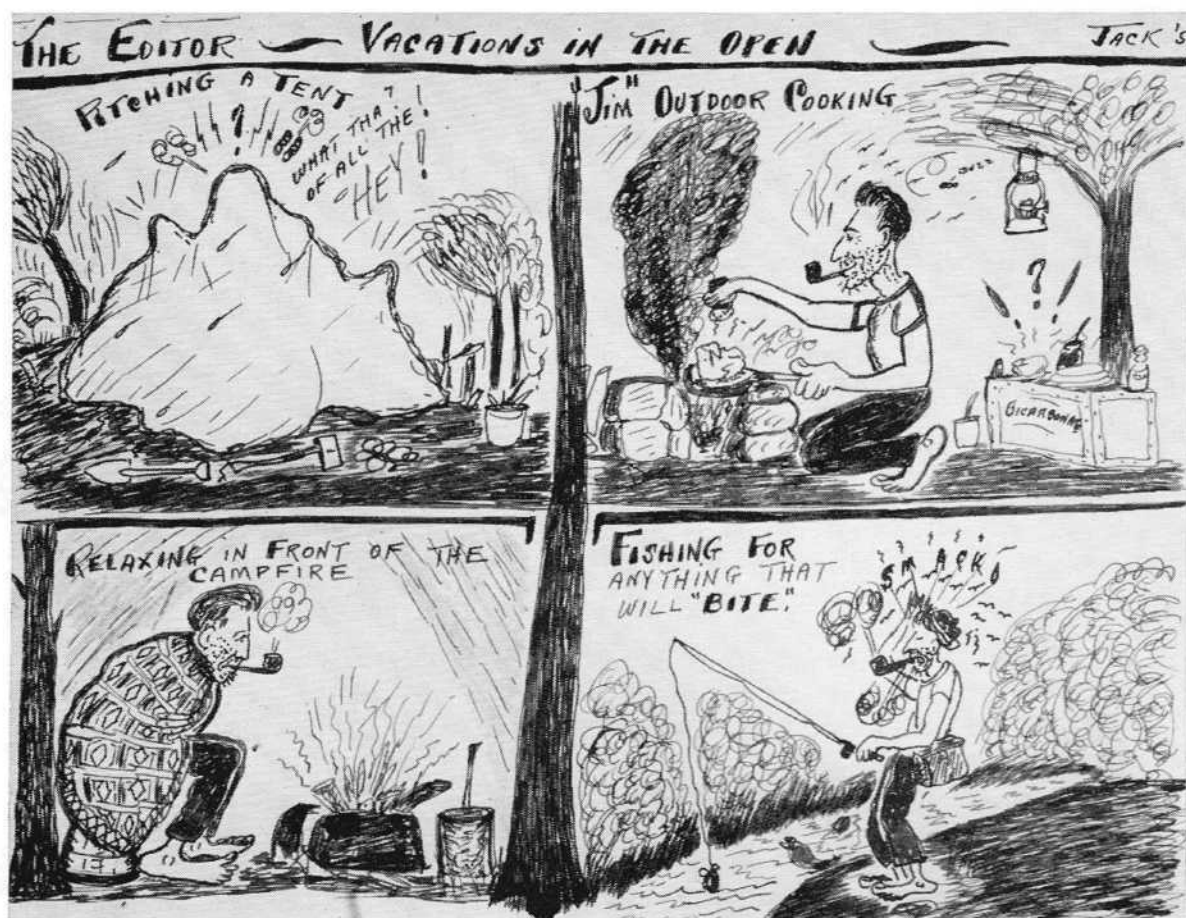
Those of you who wash clothes might appreciate the following: Turn pockets and trousers cuffs inside out and brush thoroughly. If garments are heavily soiled, moisten and rub soap on the worst spots, then roll up and leave for several hours. Before tubbing, either by machine or hand, scrub these spots with soap and a stiff brush.

Most cottons are machine washable. Be sure to check the labels of all cotton items before you buy them. When they need washing, first brush thick soapsuds into especially soiled spots and always wash before dirt has a chance to set in the fabric. Soiled areas on delicate materials should also be pre-soaped by rubbing suds in with the finger tips, then wash the article by hand in warm, soapy water.

To prevent a linty tinge on dark cottons, use fresh suds for different colors; never the wash water in which white clothes have been sudsed.

If starch is used for blacks, and navys, add a bit of blueing; for browns, add tea.

It's worthwhile to put colored clothes, even color-fast ones, through several fresh suds during the first laundering. Then, excess dye is washed out and garments may be washed with other things later.



Supervisors Complete

(Continued from Page 1)

able information concerning the accident problem in industry, with emphasis on Brown Company, and the steps necessary to keep accidents on the decrease.

Lectures, literature, and visual aids were the methods used in the company's series of safety sessions, officially known as the Supervisor's Safety Refresher Course.

L. Bilodeau

(Continued from page 1)

deau was employed by Brown Company in the dryer building of the Burgess mill.

In Action

According to word received from the Third Infantry Division in Korea, Pfc. Bilodeau was instrumental in securing Hill 717 in Korea. His platoon of Company "L", 7th Regiment, led the assault on Hill 717 after four other units had failed to dislodge the enemy.

After encountering stubborn resistance from the Chinese the American squads began giving each other supporting fire and attempted to outmaneuver the Reds. At one point in the assault, Bilodeau and a buddy knocked out a machine gun nest, killing one Chinese and capturing two others.

Technique

One of the techniques used by the Americans was to set up a grenade-handling system similar to the method used by a bucket brigade. Grenades were tossed to men in higher positions on the hill — with the pins still in — and the uppermost infantrymen took out the pins and threw them on up at the enemy.

The terrific heat, the problem of supplies and the well-entrenched enemy all were met by the platoon and the Chinese were forced to abandon their positions.

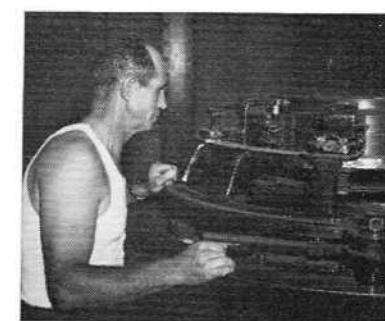
People At Work...

Robert Erickson, sheet metal worker, is shown here laying out a pattern at the Tin shop, Cascade. He is a 30-year man.



Machinist Maurice Landers is shown here running a lathe at the Machine shop, Cascade. He's been with the company since 1918.

Here is George Oswell, operator at Cascade's water turbine room, shown checking the brushes on the commutator. George is a 35-year man.



Shown adding distilled water to one of the batteries used by the electric trucks at Cascade is Arthur Wentworth, a 14-year man.

Save a Life...

The Bloodmobile unit will be at St. Barnabas Hall

Thursday, August 30

Drop in anytime between the hours of 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

For Your Safety

BY JACK RODGERSON

The "other guy" is any fellow worker or any other person who may follow along after you or use the same tools, equipment or material that you do.

First of all, we want to help you to be a safe worker. Next, and just about as important, we want you to help this other guy to be safe.

We can't be selfish or buck-passers about safety. It isn't a one man job. We can't say "I'll take care of myself — but let the other guy take care of himself."

Your management — your foreman — your safety committee — and others are all eager and willing to help but they can't be everywhere all the time. Our safety record depends on the cooperation of everybody.

You may be an experienced safe worker. The next fellow may not know half as many answers as you. Why not be a good neighbor and help him to keep out of the hospital?

It's just good sportsmanship to help the other fellow to take care of himself.

Don't be afraid that you will be misunderstood or considered a "wise guy" by offering advice. Do it in a sincere, co-operative way and your interest will usually be appreciated. At least try!

The real slogan behind every successful safety program is "One for All and All for One." That's the spirit we want here — so give the other guy a friendly safety tip whenever you can.

Note To New Employees:

You may be a new man, or woman, on a new job. Don't be afraid to ask your foreman or the man or woman working beside you any question you may have about your work. Asking questions is one of the best keys to wisdom — and to safety. You will find our "old timers" cooperative.

Paper Machine

(Continued from Page 1)

machine ever installed by Brown Company and includes several novel features for more efficient operation.

Cream Separator

Clutches are operated by compressed air while the head box operates under air pressure making it possible to use a smaller type of box. A radical departure from previous installations was the elimination of screens and the use of a series of devices called Vortraps which work on the same principle as a cream separator and remove dirt particles from the pulp before it goes to the machine. All tanks have been lined with tile in order to make cleaner and higher quality papers. A completely modern remote control switch gear will drive the paper machine and its auxiliaries.

Another outstanding feature in the electrical design of the machine is that the machine is driven by two motors with speed electronically regulated so that both flat and creped papers can be produced simply by making a few simple adjustments which require only a few seconds to complete.

1200 Feet Per Minute

When all phases of the installation are completed the machine will be capable of running at 1200 feet per minute on light-weight papers. For heavier grades of paper, however, lower speeds will be used in order to properly dry the paper.

Mechanical engineers for the job were headed by Ernest Cook and Pete Lepage and included Martin Pietsch, Robert Wilson, Don Brown, and Guri Cici. These men made 91 drawings for the project. Henry Stafford headed the Steam and Electrical engineers. 102 drawings were made by this group which included John Butler, Dick Cross, Harry Sullivan, Harold Blakney, John Avore, and Dave Crockett. The administrative work was handled by Pat Coffin.

The next issue of the Brown Bulletin will include a complete story of the construction work accomplished by Brown Company personnel on this same project.

The Softball League

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	First Round		Percentage
	Won	Lost	
Cascade	5	0	1.000
Upper Plants	2	3	.400
Burgess	2	3	.400
Bermico	2	3	.400
Woods-Office	2	3	.400
Research	2	3	.400

LEAGUE STANDING as of August 9, 1951

Team	Second Round		Percentage
	Won	Lost	
Cascade	3	1	.750
Bermico	3	1	.750
Upper Plants	3	1	.750
Woods-Office*	1	2	.333
Research	1	3	.250
Burgess*	0	3	.000

*Postponed — Game to be played later.

Second Round Results		July 30, 1951	
TEAM	R H	Upper Plants	15 14
July 17, 1951		Research	7 8
Cascade	7 10	Upper Plants: Home runs by Wheeler, Roberge; 2B by Patrie, Girard.	
Upper Plants	6 10	Research: 3B by Vallee; 2B by Roberge.	
Cascade: 3B by McGill, Pike; 2B by Gendron, Croteau.		July 31, 1951	
Upper Plants: 2B by Hayes, Bilodeau.		Cascade	12 16
July 18, 1951		Burgess	7 11
Bermico	10 10	Cascade: 3B by Gendron.	
Research	4 8	Burgess: 2B by Sullivan, Mullen.	
Bermico: Home run by Fissette.		August 1, 1951	
Research: 3B by Bannano; 2B by Hamlin, Steady.		Woods-Office	15 11
July 23, 1951		Bermico	9 13
Bermico	8 10	Woods-Office: Home run by MacKay.	
Cascade	7 14	Bermico: Home run by Mullins.	
Bermico: 3B by Guitard, Poulin, Desilets.		August 6, 1951	
Cascade: 2B by Buckovitch.		Bermico	7
July 24, 1951		Burgess	0
Research	12 10	Game forfeited.	
Woods-Office	11 18	August 7, 1951	
Research: 3B by Agrodnia, Hamlin, Lebonite, and Steady.		Upper Plants	10 13
Woods-Office: 2B by Carrier, Morancy.		Woods-Office	2 8
July 25, 1951		Upper Plants: 2B by Hayes.	
Upper Plants	18 18	Woods-Office: 3B by Anderson.	
Burgess	8 14	August 8, 1951	
Upper Plants: Home runs by Wheeler, Hayes; 2B by Bilodeau.		Cascade	11 14
Burgess: Home run by Lessard; 2B by Melanson, Ferrari.		Research	3 8
		Cascade: Home runs by Villeneuve (2), Pike; 3B by Keene; 2B by Gendron.	
		Research: 3B by Anderson; 2B by Anderson, Steady.	

Fishing Contest Winners Announced For Last Month

The following fish have been weighed in at the Curtis Hardware Store and were found to be prize catches for the month.

Fisherman Mill Prize Weight Length
LAKE TROUT
Joseph Chevarie, Cascade; 1st — \$2.50, 1 lb. 6 oz., 17 in.

HORNED POUT
Edward Montminy, Burgess; 1st — \$2.50, 12½ oz., 12 in.
Paul Bouchard, Chemical; 2nd — 1.50, 10 oz., 11 in.
Conrad Hamel, Cascade; 3rd — 1.00, 9 oz., 10 in.

RAINBOW
Rudolph Peloquin, P & S; 1st — \$2.50, 1 lb. 15 oz., 17 in.
Louis Croteau, Floe; 2nd — 1.50, 1 lb. 6 oz., 16 in.

PICKEREL
Rene Labbe, Burgess; 1st — \$2.50, 3 lb. 10 oz., 23½ in.
Leo Beaupre, Burgess; 2nd — 1.50, 3 lb. 6 oz., 23½ in.
Roland Bouchard, Onco; 3rd — 1.00, 2 lb. 12 oz., 23 in.

Who Needs Who?

(Continued from Page 1)

and America needs 150 million people in the act.

Sure, we need tougher tanks, "jettier" jets and more devastating bombs and the brave men to handle them to keep our country safe. But doesn't real American Freedom start with you and me right in the old home town?

Doesn't it?

Idea Plus

(Continued from Page 1)

Crotty Corporation is keeping 125 other companies in business with orders for supplies.

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust — if dusts don't get you, poisonous vapors must! WEAR THE RESPIRATOR ALWAYS IF YOUR JOB CALLS FOR ONE.

Chemical Debarking

(Continued from Page 1)

ried on his back. A rubber tube from this tank runs through a valve to a paint brush which is used to spread a thin, blue liquid over each girdled surface. The other men of the crews maintain direction and record the volume of the treated timber.

The purpose of the whole project is to quick-kill the trees by use of a chemical so that the bark may become loosened. When the timber is cut about a year following treatment, much of the loose bark will be removed in normal wood-handling and the wood will dry out much more quickly than when cut green. Such a process should reduce wood-handling and trucking costs and reduce barking problems at the mill.

The work is being done by young men from high school

and college who have an interest in continuing in some phase of woods work. These men live in the Parmachenee logging camps, and are exposed to both the serene and tempestuous factors that go with woods life. If good food and youthful courage triumph over flies, mud and sweat, at least 2,500 cords of hardwood will receive the experimental treatment this summer.

And What Next?

According to the Kremlin, Russia, and not necessity, was the mother of all inventions. And the latest invention claimed for Russia is certainly the tallest tale of them all, for a Vladivostok newspaper now claims that a Russian logger, Paulski Bunyanovitch, was the inspiration for our strictly American stories about the legendary North Woods giant, Paul Bunyan!

ACCIDENTS FIRE BREAKDOWNS

JOB SECURITY

... it makes a difference to YOU!

PROTECT...

**your Skill
your Family
your Job
yourself**

it makes a difference to YOU

Photographs: Copyright The Sheldon-Claire Co., Chicago, Ill.

What's News Around The Plants

Riverside Ramblings

BY LEO LANDERS
AND CLARENCE WELCH

From where I stand I can see that the Machine room has done a good job of breaking in John McKelvey. He is now supplying the crew on his shift with lolly-pops. What is it, John — a peace offering or an advertising stunt?

Hector Vezina tells us he is badly in need of dark glasses. It seems that he is working days this week and can't stand daylight.

Our congratulations to Leo Landers and Charlie Ray on their recent promotions.

Welcome and congratulations to Howard Robinson on his new appointment.

It is being said around that Albert Wheeler won't have to camp out under the stars when he goes hunting this year. They say that he is about to purchase (or already has purchased) a camp up on Nay pond.

Congratulations to Sig Aube on the birth of a son.

Why is it that Vic Chaloux wants to take a shotgun to work? Is it because the windows in the sample room were behind the 8-ball or does he just like pigeon pie?

We're sorry to hear that Jean Gilbert is in the hospital. Get well soon, Jean.

Cyrille Therrien, our yard boss, has been walking around with a slight grin on his face. It couldn't be the new truck could it, Cyrille?

Leon Hachez has finally decided to give up farming and move to the city. He is now living on Sixth Avenue.

Oliver Morin and Fritz Findsen went fishing the other afternoon and for some reason they didn't stay too long. The word is going around that they couldn't find the pond. What happened boys, did they move it?

We're sorry to hear that Don Bilodeau of our Machine room is out for a couple of weeks with a painful foot injury.

Lucien Trembley of our Machine room journeyed to Conney Island recently. He tells us that he jumped from the high parachute jump while there. The paratroopers are looking for boys like you, Lucien.

Armand Laroche is out for two weeks on vacation. His destination is Sherbrooke and he claims that he will make it in three days. He should! After all, it's a Nash and his wife can act as co-pilot.

Percey is enjoying his vacation at Locke Mills.

Latest flash from Lake Umbagog! "Pooch Comes To Rescue of Babe Pelchat and Par-

ty." It seems that Babe and his party were having a gay time when the accident happened and some cute little "pooch" tried to save them. He must have been successful because Babe is still in good health. Better keep that dog around all the time, Babe.

Cascade Chatter

Congratulations to the following: Rita Fortin—recently married to Leo Martineau, U. S. Navy and now stationed in Florida. Edna Thomas, who became the bride of Albert Stranger. Dora Charette — now Mrs. Oscar Provencher. Dorothy Lambert has announced her engagement to Hector Pouliot.

Joyce Rines' brother, Lt. Gordon Rines, is a member of the 433rd Air Force Unit which was the first to depart from Donaldson Air Base, South Carolina, for duty with General Eisenhower in Europe.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Landry on the recent death of Mrs. Landry's mother.

Irene Laravie was confined to the St. Louis Hospital for a few days recently.

Vacations

The following people recently enjoyed their annual vacations: Mrs. Valide Buckovitch, Lorraine Villeneuve, and Gabby Lefevre spent theirs at Old Orchard and Boston. Dona Boucher vacationed in New York. Mrs. Geraldine Judson and Prudy Tremer spent a weekend in Sherbrooke.

The boys at Cascade are wondering if Earl Caird "captured" all his bobcats in the same manner as the last one. A little explaining is in order, Earl.

Ernest Castonguay of the Stock Preparation department is enjoying a vacation with "the Mrs." visiting Yellowstone National Park, the Grand Canyon, and Long Beach, California.

Miss Juliette Alonzi, a recent graduate of Berlin High School, is currently employed in the office.

Miss Ida Jones of the office staff made a flying trip to Philadelphia this weekend to visit her sailor brother, so the story goes. But she ended up with a sailor sweetheart. What say, Ida, when is your next trip?

Congratulations, best wishes, loads of luck, etc., to our manager's secretary, the former Miss Barbara Norton, who was married July 21st. The lucky guy is Pfc. Richard Brynes of Hudson Falls, New York.

We know that this is vacation time and we hope that

you all have an enjoyable one, but please do not forget to send in your news for the Brown Bulletin. Contact Bob Murphy and he will gladly see that "Jim, the Editor" receives any and all news.

Burgess Screenings

BY PAUL GRENIER

The Storehouse crew recently enjoyed an outing at Fred Marois' camp on Success pond. Emile Parent served as Master of Ceremonies of the affair which included a feast of clams, hot dogs, and corn. Ramsey and L'Heureux were the cooks. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Emile Ramsey spent the weekend in Springfield, Massachusetts.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Babe Melanson who suffered an injury to his knee while playing softball for Burgess. We're hoping that you have a speedy recovery.

Al Parent of the Storehouse is spending his full vacation in Sun Valley, Idaho. Al likes to ski and we don't mean maybe.

Elton Mitchell, Storehouse inventory control, purchased a used Dodge recently. Take our advice and keep your eye on two meters — the speedometer and the city meters.

Labor Day, 1951

When we go out on Labor Day, Like most Americans, to play, There's none can tell, by what we wear.

The job we do, (and few will care).

No laws in Freedom's Haven can

Dictate the clothes of any man,

So waiter, banker, grocer, look The same as doctor, lawyer,

cook,

The shoes, the pants, the shirts, won't tell

Who owns a mill, who digs a well.

When we go out on Labor Day,

Like most Americans, to play, We'll wear one label all can see;

Our happy face will say: we're FREE!

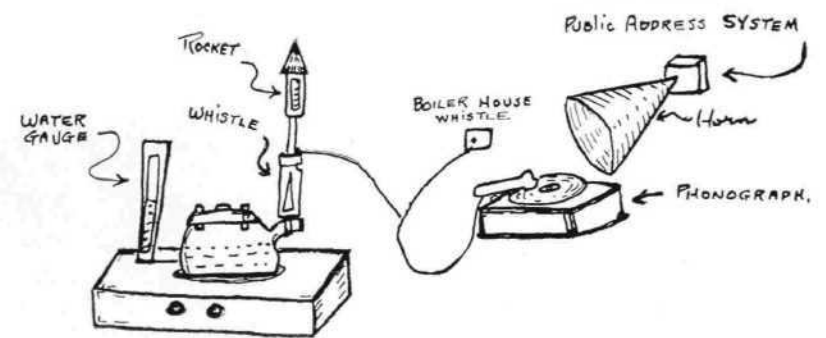
Chemical Plant Explosions

BY ASH HAZZARD
AND AL MCKAY

George Lafleur is the champion raspberry picker this year. Louis Gallant is running a close second.

Bill Currier finds it too ex-

Otto Oleson Announces Invention



Shown above is a sketch of a suggested teakettle for the boiler house with apparatus to insure it against going perfectly dry. Otto Oleson is the artist and author of this revolutionary invention.

This kettle should be constructed of an unbreakable steel alloy with cover bolted down to insure it against flying off under a head of steam and possibly injuring some of the crew. It has an ordinary water gauge which shows water level at all times. The second line of precaution is a whistle located on snout of kettle which operates under a 200 pound saturated steam pressure. In case this fails, the head of whistle is capped by a fusible alloy which will melt on contact with superheated steam at 550 degrees centigrade. This will release a rocket with a 5-pound charge of TNT which will explode at an elevation of 1573 feet above sea level (figuring

wash room floor at 1561 feet above sea level). At base of rocket are two wires—one will pull boiler house siren, the other will pull lever on phonograph. The phonograph will play a recording into horn over a public address system (same to be installed throughout boiler house). The recording should say, "The kettle is dry" at least forty times.

Under ordinary circumstances, this should attract someone's attention to the fact that the kettle is dry and that water should be added. If this should fail donations should be solicited for a new kettle.

Respectfully submitted,

Otto Oleson and
"The Boiler House Boys"

pensive to take his car to work. He lives about a mile from the time office. One night recently he left home with five gallons of gas safely tucked away in his tank and the next morning the Nash wouldn't start. The cause — "loss of gas."

"Tish" is sporting around in a car that shines like the light in her eyes. (Editor's note: the fellow who wrote that would make a good poet.)

Louis Gallant is having "battery trouble." He is most grateful to have a Ford push him out of the yard once in a while.

Bert Turcotte is enjoying three weeks' vacation in Canada. Bill Raymond is back from the "wilds of Maine" with lots of fish and stories. Earle Philbrick is back on the job after spending his vacation at Locke Mills, Maine and other points of interest. He had quite a tan but is gradually working it off. Norman "Pee Wee" Lowe is hitting the road in his Studie for a well earned vacation. Paul Bouchard is back from a vacation at Aker's pond. How's nature, Paul? J. Nichols is on vacation. Lifie Jensen is wearing away the foot prints left by Birt who is on vacation. Never a dull moment, eh Lifie! Joe Vallo is back after relaxing during his vacation. Leo Lapointe, our early bird, took the worm in July along with his vacation. Jules P. Cote is taking

his last week of vacation after school begins. Ed Hickey seems to be in shape after his vacation. W. Santy has that far away look in his eyes since his return from vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stone are to be congratulated upon the birth of a baby daughter, Brenda Ann. Happiness and good fortune to both of you from us all.

R. Downs is reported to be out sick. An early return is our greeting to you.

Bill Lemire has been missed around here lately. We all wish you a get-well, Bill—and get back real soon.

what do you think?



If, as some propose, a Federal retail sales tax were to be tried as an anti-inflation step, it would require the setting up of at least 3,000,000 business units to make the collections.

The public thinks that price control, which Washington set up as a measure against inflation but which actually attacks only the symptoms of inflation without stopping it, has had very little effect on controlling prices, a nationwide survey indicates.

Three-fourths of the men and women from coast to coast who were asked if they thought price control is working said they were dissatisfied with it; only 18 per cent said they were satisfied, and 7 per cent had no opinion.

What Do YOU Think?