

# THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published By and For the Employees of Brown Company

POSTMASTER: If undeliverable  
FOR ANY REASON notify sender  
stating reason, on FORM 3547,  
postage for which is guaranteed.  
Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

Volume IV

BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE, SEPTEMBER 6, 1951

Number 16

## The Voice of Freedom . . .

This fall, every American has an opportunity to stand up for the inherent freedoms that have made our country what it is. During this month, September, all loyal citizens are invited to enroll in the Crusade for Freedom. The invitation comes from such outstanding leaders as General Dwight D. Eisenhower, General Lucius D. Clay, Ex-Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, and many others.

By joining with these leaders, we can help swell the messages of hope and freedom now reaching millions of persons trapped behind the Iron Curtain — messages beamed to the imprisoned peoples over the transmitters of Radio Free Europe.

Day in and day out, Radio Free Europe carries on a slugging, no-holds-barred war of Truth against the propaganda lies of the Kremlin. It underlines the morale of the Red puppet regimes; exposes quislings and informers by name; sends messages from escapees; and keeps alive the hope of freedom.

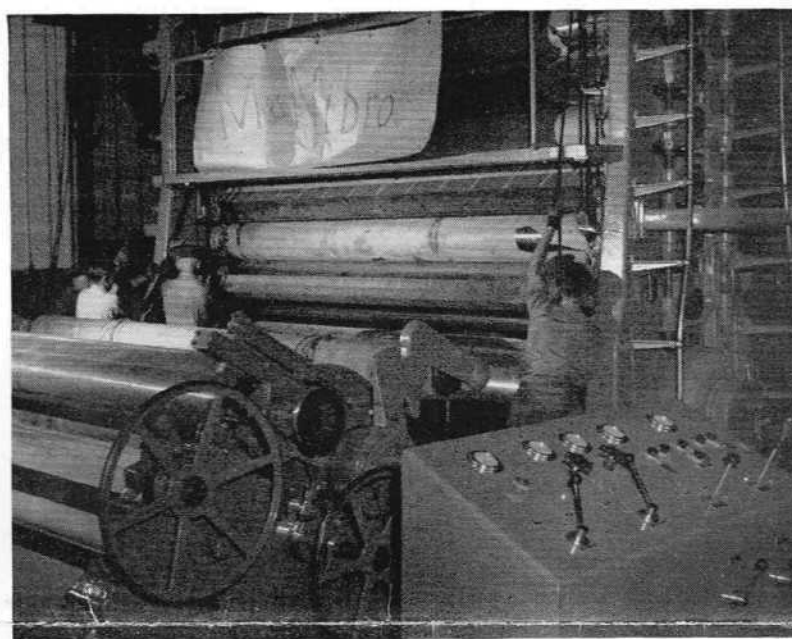
Last year, 16,000,000 Americans enrolled in the Crusade for Freedom. Their contributions of over \$1,300,000 erected the symbolic World Freedom Bell in Berlin and built a new station for Radio Free Europe in Munich — the Free World's most powerful transmitter.

If we can win this war of ideas — this cold war — there is a good chance we can prevent a global shooting war.

(Continued on Page 3)

## New Equipment Now Being Installed to Enable Brown Company to Produce Own Sulphur at Rate of 9,000 Tons a Year

### Cooperation and Teamwork Expected To Complete Paper Machine In Five And One-Half Weeks—Record Time



Wedding bells: Construction men are shown here at work adding finishing touches to No. 1 paper machine at Cascade. Look closely and you will notice a sign attached to the machine where someone jokingly named the new machine "Mrs. Nibroc." If it holds, wedding bells are in order. (Staff Photo)

More modernization! After five and one-half weeks of around the clock construction work, No. 1 paper machine at Cascade is now (press time) nearly ready to start rolling off paper.

It was necessary to borrow men from many of the mills and departments to work on the job. This fine cooperation from nearly every mill was one of the major reasons why

the machine was installed in record time. Everyone cooperated even though it was necessary in many of the departments for men to work short-handed. As a result, it is expected that the machine will be completed in 5½ weeks. The best previous record on the installation of the same type machine was seven weeks.

(Continued on Page 2)

### Costs To Compare Favorably With Present Costs

### Raw Materials To Be Shipped From Vermont Firm

Another new installation! President L. F. Whittemore recently announced that, due to a shortage of sulphur, work is now in progress for the installation of a Dorr FluoSolids system for the roasting of iron sulphide concentrates to provide Brown Company with an ample supply of sulphur at a cost which will compare very favorably with present costs of elemental sulphur now shipped from Texas and Louisiana.

### 9,000 Tons

The capacity of the plant is the sulphur equivalent of 9,000 tons per year in the form of sulfur dioxide gas.

The concentrates will be furnished under a contract with the Vermont Copper Company of South Strafford, Vermont and will utilize the tailings after the copper concentrate has been removed. This will be accomplished by the flotation process.

The Vermont firm is currently piling out tailings from their copper concentrate production in a quantity more

(Continued on Page 3)

## Industrial Fire Loss Climbs

**91 FIRES DAILY**  
Cause—Carelessness  
Cure—Vigilance and good plant housekeeping

### OBEY SAFETY RULES

Be sure it's out when you throw it out.  
Don't take chances with defective equipment.  
Beware of static electricity.

**NO SMOKING**

### AVOID SPONTANEOUS IGNITION

Keep oily rags in cans  
Use care with flammable liquids  
Provide ventilation



### ENCLOSE VERTICAL SHAFTS

Don't pile stock against doors.  
Keep fire doors closed. Mark and keep exits clear.



### MAINTAIN SPRINKLERS

Keep water valves open. Too high stock piles cut off water spray. Keep extinguishers ready.



### TRAIN PLANT FIRE BRIGADE

Inspect hose and fire equipment monthly. Cooperate with local Fire Department.



Here is some vitally important information for all of us in view of Brown Company's modernization and expansion program.

For every estimated \$100 of industrial plant expansion in 1950, \$6 went up in smoke, the National Fire Protection Association reports. This was the loss at a time when every effort was being made to expand sorely needed production facilities for the defense program.

An estimated three billion dollars, an all time high, was spent in industrial plant ex-

pansion last year, and 175 million dollars worth of industrial property was destroyed by fire.

Representing 25 percent of the nation's total fire loss the 175 million dollar industrial loss does not take into account lost production, loss of wages, medical costs, and reducing savings and business failures.

The National Fire Protection Association says this loss is the price of carelessness and that common sense and constant vigilance can immediately eliminate nine of the ten fires taking such a heavy toll of our productive capacity.

## Bond Buying Adds Up To Third of Million Dollars This Year

Nearly 100 volunteer workers were on the job during Brown Company's Payroll Savings Drive and managed to bring the company's employee participation to over fifty percent.

While percentage may not appear to compare favorably with other industries, the total amount of money deducted from paychecks yearly is surprisingly high. Over one-third of a million dollars is deducted annually by Brown Company's tabulating department from employees on the Payroll Savings Plan. These figures are

(Continued on Page 2)

## From A Nickel To A Million

All but about 300,000 of our country's 150,000,000 persons are descendants of immigrants who arrived on these shores within the last 300 years.

Few immigrants arrived with more than a desire for freedom and a will to obtain the most that opportunity had to offer. Such an immigrant was Michael Pupin, whose capital, when he landed in New York was only five cents! But that didn't stop him from becoming a millionaire.

Michael Pupin invented the long distance telephone which saved telephone users 100 million dollars in the first 25 years, and brought him one million dollars for the rights.



## Uncle Sam Says:

The Soviet line is tough one day and sweet the next. Our line better be the same every day. It's the production line, and it's building our defenses. Let's turn out more and more for every hour we work. We have to make arms and essential civilian goods, too. That's the one sure way to stop the Reds, and save our freedom . . . Send for booklet *The Miracle of America*, which tells what rising productivity will do for us. 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

Published every other week by and for the employees of Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.  
Editorial Offices: Company Relations Department.  
Telephones: Automatic 208; New England 46, Ext. 9.

STAFF

PULP DIVISION

Buster Cordwell  
Paul Grenier  
Mark Hickey  
Ray Holroyd  
Adam Lavernoch  
Leo LeBlanc

CASCADE MILL

Ernest Castonguay  
Buster Edgar  
Leroy Fysh  
Robert Murphy  
Lucille Tremaine

REPORTERS-AT-LARGE

Angus Morrison  
Jack Rodgerson

ONCO PLANT

Alfred Arsenault  
Phil Farrington

CHEMICAL PLANT

Ash Hazzard  
Alfred McKay  
Charles Anderson

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

Thelma Neil

MAIN OFFICE

Lucille Lessard

WOODS

Bill Johnson

POWER AND STEAM

Charles Enman

RIVERSIDE MILL

Ronaldo Morin  
Leo Landers  
Clarence Welch

BERMICO DIVISION

Russell Doucet

STAFF CARTOONISTS

Leo LeBlanc  
Jack Rodgerson  
Lucien Bilodeau

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Victor Beaudoin

PORTLAND

Doris Smith

BOSTON

Ruth Poole

EDITOR

James P. Hinchey

Vol. IV. Number 16 September 6, 1951

Pointers from Portland

BY DORIS E. SMITH

The time has rolled around again when many of us are ready to start our overall general fall house-cleaning tasks, in preparation for the long winter months ahead. According to many leading home economists, if we clean thoroughly often enough, say on a monthly basis, then it shouldn't be necessary to do the so-called fall and spring "housecleaning". However, whether it is from force of habit or what, many of us feel we still should, each fall and spring. With this in mind here are a few pointers which I hope will be helpful to you.

One sure way to find out if your curtains need to be washed is to hold several folds together. That will show you, beyond a shadow of a doubt, just how soiled they are or are not.

Soak dirty curtains in lukewarm water for about 15 minutes before washing them, to loosen dirt stains.

If you plan to wash your curtains in your washing machine, it might be worth while to place them in cheese cloth or loosely woven muslin bags.

When shaking shag rugs remember to hold them by the sides. When held by the ends, the weight of the rug pulls the threads apart.

As far as dusting is concerned, probably you are already aware of the fact that polish should be used sparingly, only about once

a month. Too much oil collects dust. Never dust with a damp cloth, as it warps the wood. Daily dusting can be done with a soft, dry, un-oiled cloth.

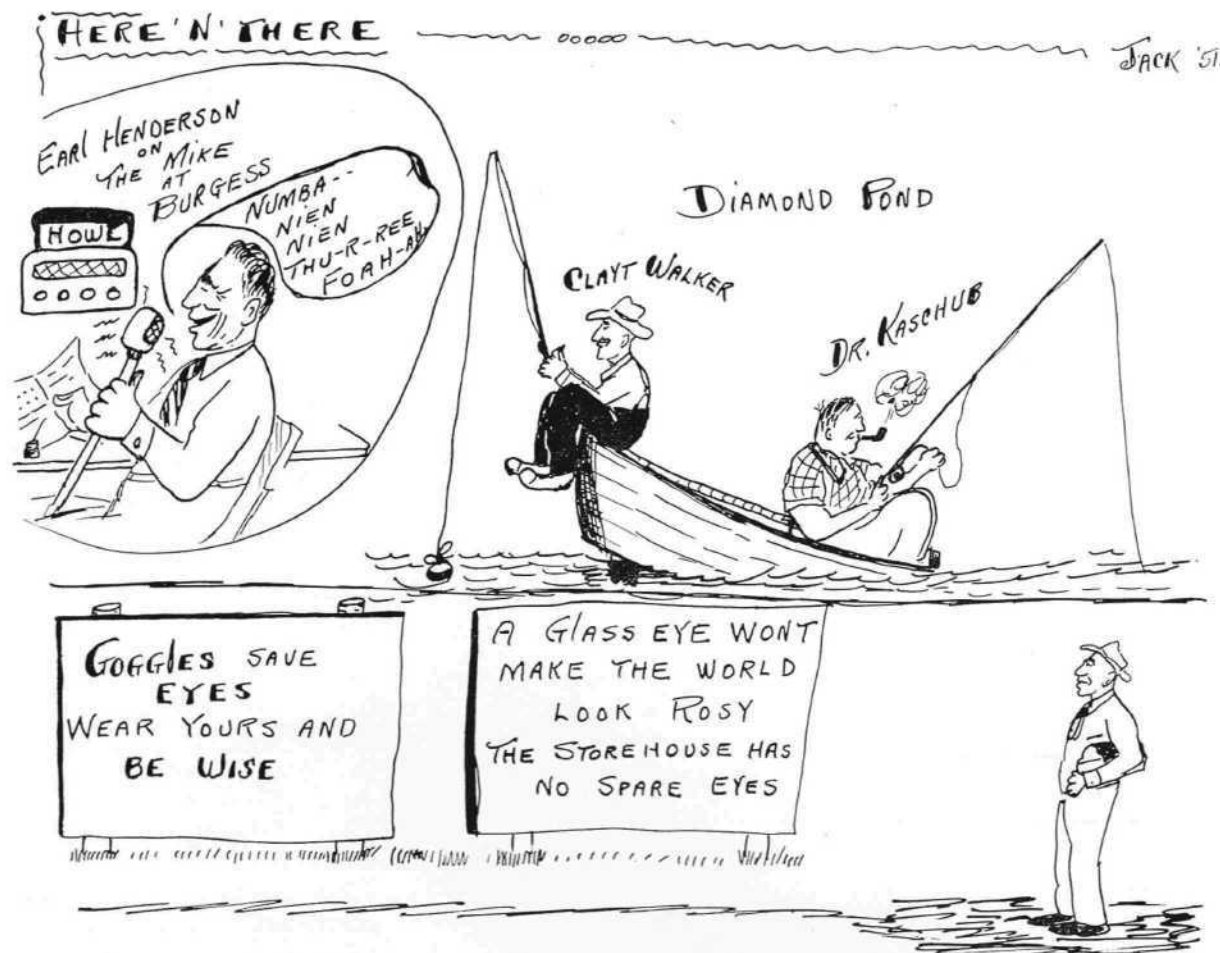
If you have a lot of furniture to be moved over bare floors, take just a few minutes to slip heavy woolen socks over the legs of the furniture before moving it. The furniture will then move very easily, and your floors will not be marred.

The next time you plan to put a new cover on your ironing board, dampen it. Then put it on the board and pull it taut over the board. When it dries it will be free of wrinkles.

To keep your woodwork clean why not make one trip around the house each week instead of doing a single room at a time. Make up a pail of warm soapsuds to sponge dust, soot, and finger prints off all doors, frames, woodwork, and stair rails.

Remember to include your outside furniture when doing your daily cleaning. A quick, sudsy scrubbing will keep it bright and clean for unexpected guests as well as for your own family.

If you'll repair and paint your summer furniture, screens, etc., before you put them away for the winter, they will be ready and waiting for instant use, come next summer!



Bond Buying

(Continued from Page 1)

based on the actual amount of money deducted and not on the value of bonds at maturity.

Continual Increase

Working under its unique system, Brown Company has proved that steady employee bond buying in sizeable amounts actually "Pays Off." The company has seen a continual increase in employee participation and an even higher increase in actual cash deducted from employees' pay-checks over the past years and expects the trend to continue for many years to come.

This is further proof that when there is a job to be done, Brown Company employees will do it.

Cooperation

(Continued from Page 1)

At the same time, it was necessary to do more than the normal amount of demolition and reconstruction to the surrounding area before the paper machine equipment could be erected. The original concrete which supported the old machine had to be removed and rebuilt and the installation of many new pieces of structural steel was also necessary.

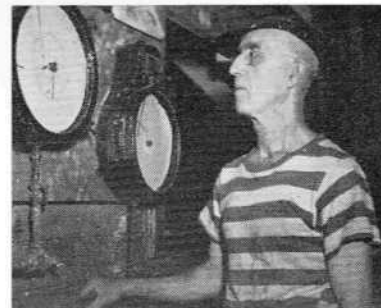
Supervisors

The following Brown Company men supervised the installation of No. 1 paper machine: W. P. Baker, L. H. R. McGill, W. Roy, T. Willoughby, Tony Eastman, I. Desjardins, J. McLaughlin, W. Young, E. Boutin, W. Oliver, T. Dustin, L. King, M. Pietsch, E. Frechette, H. Stafford, A. Lennon, O. Falardeau, H. Sullivan, D. Crockett, H. Blakney, J. Toppy, E. Bouchard, F. Mason, G. Lessard, P. Lepage, P. Johnson, D. Brown, and W. Reekie.

Bernard Covio handled engineering and installation details of all instrumentation for the job.

People At Work...

Shown here is Joseph Theriault checking a gauge on the dryer tank at the Bleachery department. He's a 40-year man.



Here is Eugene Fournier, Acting Ass't Foreman, checking the stock for quality at the Bleachery department, Burgess mill. An 18-year man.



Also at the Bleachery department at Burgess is Henry Alphonse shown working at the A-stock washer gauge. He's been with us over 20 years.



Here is Joseph Lafeuille shown operating a loading truck at the Kraft mill yard. Joe has been with the company for 21 years.

Save a Life...

The next visit of the Bloodmobile will be

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Further details will appear in your local newspaper, over your local radio station, and in the next issue of the Brown Bulletin.

Make YOUR date now . . . . . Call 359



# For Your Safety

BY JACK RODGERSON

You wouldn't have very much fun and you wouldn't be able to do much work without the use of your own foot power. Someone has figured out that the average person walks about 65,000 miles from his cradle to his grave or about 2½ times around the world. An automobile would be repaired many times before it could be driven that far, so you ought to take good care of your feet if you expect to get the most foot mileage and comfort.

We know that seven out of ten persons suffer from some sort of foot trouble, and nearly half of these can be directly traced to poorly fitted shoes. The other half can be wholly or partly relieved by properly fitted and styled shoes.

Many feet have been injured by heavy objects falling on them. It is just common sense to wear "safety shoes," which have reinforced caps for the protection of the toes. If you must walk on wet or slippery surfaces, wear shoes with "non-slip" soles. Unusual heat or cold may require special hosiery and footwear. If you are working around electrical equipment, explosive materials, or chemicals ask your supervisor what kind of footwear you should use.

Obtain prompt first aid for any form of foot injury, no matter how slight.

Your shoes need proper care. Here are some worth-

- while tips:
1. Wipe grease, grit, and dirt, from footwear daily.
  2. Allow wet shoes to dry slowly, with soles turned up. Don't put them near source of heat.
  3. If sole leather is exposed to greater heat than your hand can stand, it will harden and crack or burn.
  4. If your work place is wet, apply weekly a little viscolized oil, tallow, or basewax to shed water.
  5. Keep shoes repaired. Do not allow soles to wear too thin or allow heels to become run-down.
  6. If possible, have two pairs of work shoes and wear a different pair every other day. This gives greater comfort and increases wear. Keep shoe trees in shoes when they are not being worn.

SPECIAL NOTE

All of the above answers apply to women workers as well as to men. Surveys, however, indicate that 15 women have foot ailments to every one man. We, therefore, especially urge women to wear sensible work shoes with no open toes, high heels, or thin soles, and protective footwear wherever it is needed.

I hate to think of all these bills not me - my group insurance will help take care of mine



What three things are most upsetting about a hospital stay and a surgical operation? Most people will concede that pain, discomfort, and worry head the list. Professional medical attention and comforting hospital care can help eliminate the first two; but what about worry?

In your case, that's easy! Should you be ordered to a hospital for a lengthy stay, and, perhaps, a surgical operation, you can depend on your Group insurance plan to help you meet the expense which might ordinarily cause you to worry and perhaps prolong your stay.

While nobody likes to think of a hospital stay or a surgical operation, you must ad-

mit that these big emergencies do happen and, most times, when we least expect them. How comforting it is to know that the Group insurance plan, with its liberal daily benefits for a hospital stay and for surgical operations, stands by as your defense against the unexpected!

Besides the daily benefits, your Group insurance plan also provides benefits for special hospital services such as X-ray, anesthetics, use of operating room, etc. The many other features of this important coverage are described in your Group insurance booklet.

Your booklet also describes the Surgical Operation benefits, showing the amounts that will be paid for certain types



of surgical operations and other information on this valuable coverage that you should know.

Why not look over your Group insurance certificate and your insurance booklet with your family tonight? See how the Group insurance plan and its benefits is designed to offer you real protection against many of our everyday emergencies. And then be sure that you keep these important documents in a safe and handy place so that you can refer to them quickly.

If you have any questions about the benefits provided by your Group insurance plan just stop by the Company Relations department and ask for insurance information. Someone there will be pleased to help you. Remember, it's just good common sense to want to know all you can about your benefits.

## Television Antennas — A Safety Hazard

Television antennas are going up all over the country, — and so are the number of accidental deaths caused by them. More and more case histories and newspaper items tell a grim story of "Death on the roof-top."

When television sets were first sold, the price included professional installation. In recent months, however, sets have been offered with an antenna kit which the set owner erects by himself.

As a result, antennas have been put up without regard to nearby power lines or were attached to crumbling chimneys or even attached to utility poles carrying high voltage. Most fatalities have been due to electric shock, although falls to persons unfamiliar with roof-top work have added to the toll.



did you hear this one?

Three million babies were born in a single week in a Kentucky town of only 10,000 population! (The parents were the Walter, Paul and James Millions.)

# The Softball League

Second Round			
FINAL STANDING			
Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
Upper Plants	4	1	.800
Cascade	3	2	.600
Bermico	3	2	.600
Woods-Office	2	3	.400
Research	2	3	.400
Burgess	1	4	.200

Second Round Results			
Team	R	H	
August 13			
Woods-Office	17	21	
Cascade	15	14	
Woods-Office: HR, Morrison; 3BH, Fysh, Morrison.			
Cascade: HR, Bouchard; 2BH, Villeneuve.			
August 14			
Upper Plants	17	17	
Bermico	5	12	
Upper Plants: HR, Hayes, Buckley;			

TEAM AVERAGES			
	AB	H	Pct.
Upper Plants	293	119	.405
Cascade	300	119	.397
Woods-Office	283	111	.389
Burgess	196	73	.372
Research	243	79	.325
Bermico	227	71	.313

Softball Averages									
	G	AB	H	Pct.		G	AB	H	Pct.
Croteau, Burgess	2	7	5	.714	Webb, Bermico	5	17	6	.353
Anderson, Research	5	14	10	.714	Brown, W-O	6	23	8	.343
Fournier, Cas.	7	26	17	.654	Dube, Bermico	7	24	8	.333
Fysh, W-O	6	24	15	.625	Jacques, U. P.	3	6	2	.333
Conway, W-O	7	19	12	.632	Therlault, U. P.	3	6	2	.333
Buckley, U. P.	5	21	13	.619	Bertin, Burgess	5	15	5	.333
Donovan, U. P.	2	5	3	.600	Bellefeuille, Burgess	3	12	4	.333
R. Demers, Burgess	4	16	9	.562	W. Demers, Burgess	3	12	4	.333
Houle, Burgess	5	22	12	.545	Morency, W-O	9	31	10	.323
Hayes, U. P.	8	32	17	.531	Bonanno, Research	7	25	8	.320
Bilodeau, U. P.	9	41	21	.512	Mullins, Bermico	6	16	5	.313
Roberge, U. P.	4	12	6	.500	Keene, Cascade	3	13	4	.307
Patry, U. P.	5	12	6	.500	Gravelle, W-O	7	25	9	.306
Oleson, Research	3	12	6	.500	Duguay, Burgess	6	23	7	.304
Lozier, Bermico	2	6	3	.500	Pike, Cascade	7	27	8	.296
Buckovich, Cas.	8	29	14	.483	Therlault, Bermico	5	14	4	.286
Fissette, Bermico	7	26	12	.461	Vallie, Research	3	7	2	.286
Chevarie, Cas.	4	13	6	.461	Girard, U. P.	9	35	10	.286
Villeneuve, Cas.	7	30	14	.461	Riendeau, Cascade	3	7	2	.285
Carrier, W-O	8	31	14	.452	Dickinson, Bermico	4	14	4	.283
Collins, Bermico	5	18	8	.444	Agrodnia, Research	5	18	5	.278
Guilbeault, U. P.	3	9	4	.444	Melanson, Burgess	4	11	3	.273
Steady, Research	7	25	11	.440	Croteau, Cascade	4	12	3	.250
Bouchard, Cas.	8	32	14	.437	Grigel, W-O	3	8	2	.250
Gendron, Cas.	8	30	13	.433	Dupuis, Bermico	5	20	5	.250
Morin, Cas.	7	17	7	.412	Foulin, Bermico	3	12	3	.250
Washburn, Burgess	6	22	9	.409	Arsenault, U-P	5	12	3	.250
McGill, Cas.	7	25	10	.400	Cadoret, Burgess	7	28	7	.250
Aulie, Research	5	15	6	.400	Ryan, U. P.	6	21	5	.238
Wheeler, U. P.	6	28	11	.393	L'Heureux, Bermico	6	21	5	.238
Napert, U. P.	6	23	9	.391	Biron, Cascade	4	13	3	.231
Labrecque, Research	5	18	7	.389	Taylor, U. P.	3	9	2	.222
Sullivan, Burgess	4	13	5	.384	Morrison, W-O	7	27	6	.222
Guitard, Bermico	4	13	5	.384	Montminy, Burgess	4	15	3	.200
Mitchell, W-O	4	16	6	.375	Hamlin, Research	7	26	5	.192
MacKay, W-O	7	27	10	.370	LeBonte, Research	6	24	4	.166
Dube, W-O	7	27	10	.370	Bouchard, U. P.	4	13	2	.154
Roberge, Research	8	30	11	.367	St. Cyr, Cascade	7	26	4	.154
Anderson, W-O	8	25	9	.360	Desilet, Bermico	4	8	1	.125
					Kearns, Bermico	5	18	2	.111
					Borchers, Research	8	24	2	.083

## The Voice of Freedom . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Exiles and escapees write and voice these freedom broadcasts. It is a case of Czechs speaking to Czechs; Bulgarians to Bulgarians, Poles to Poles. As a result, Radio Free Europe has built up a vast listening audience behind the Iron Curtain. This is attested to by the heavy mail smuggled through the Curtain and secretly delivered to the studios in Munich, and by the many letters (unsigned) boldly posted through the regular mail.

Best possible proof of effectiveness is the recent Czech Government protest to our own State Department, demanding that Radio Free Europe be taken off the air. The United States replied by reminding the Communists that Radio Free Europe is supported by U. S. citizens and that freedom of speech is a fundamental of our American democracy.

The freedom broadcasts will continue in ever-increasing volume. The World Freedom Bell will continue to sound over RFE stations abroad every day; a ringing symbol of free Americans' belief in world freedom and peace. You can help keep it ringing by joining the 1951 Crusade.

New Equipment

(Continued from Page 1)

than sufficient to supply all of Brown Company's requirements. Shipment will be made via the Boston & Maine Railroad as the mine is approximately 100 miles from Berlin.

Possibly Doubled

The new plant is expected to be completed and in opera-

tion within eight months and is being laid out with a view to doubling its capacity if found necessary in the future with little added capital required.

More than 23 million acres of woodland are certified under the American Tree Farm System to grow trees as a farm crop.



# What's News Around The Plants

## Cascade Chatter

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Castonguay have returned home from a motor trip to Long Beach, California. En route they visited Mt. Rushmore Memorial Park, Yellowstone National Park, Big Horn State Park, Grand Teton National Park, and Grand Canyon. While in California they visited the Will Rogers Memorial Park, Hollywood, and Beverly Hills. They returned by way of Glacier National Park in Montana. Ernest drove his Dodge all the way. He covered 9,200 miles and traveled through twenty-one states plus Ontario and Quebec in Canada.

Congratulations to Jennie Dalphonse on her engagement to Corporal Lucien Robert.

Wedding bells will soon ring for Rita Caouette, the future Mrs. Armand Labbe.

"Gabby" Lefevre certainly gets around. Her last vacationing spot was Victoriaville, Quebec.

William St. Pierre, supervisor of the Towel room, is enjoying a three weeks' vacation.

John Sweet will leave soon to enter the Armed Forces.

Miss Ida Jones, employed in the office for the summer months, leaves soon to resume her studies at Plymouth Teachers College.

## Riverside Ramblings

BY CLARENCE WELCH

We're sorry to hear that Nap Flibotte of our Piping crew is out with a sprained back. We hope to see you back soon, Nap.

What was the strange phone call Albert Rosignol received the other evening? You couldn't be trying to put anything over on somebody, could you, Albert? They say it doesn't pay.

Fred Gorham of our humidity room is vacationing in Old Orchard for two weeks. Be careful of sharks, Fred.

Cyrille Therrien, our Yard foreman, is enjoying a well-earned two weeks' vacation.

**Attention:** — all barefooted men. Romeo Ayotte of our Beater room is on the prowl. They say he is selling all kinds of shoes. It must be profitable — he is sporting around in a new Studebaker.

Arthur Anderson tells us he just completed cementing his cellar and screening in his porch. If anyone wants the same done, he will gladly do it for them. (For a reasonable fee, of course).

It looks like Aubrie Freeman will get his annual seafood dinner again this year. He is, at this writing, traveling along the coast of Maine.

Lucien Lavoie of our Maintenance department is painting his house while on his vacation. We hope the weather will be better than it has been lately, Lucien. We'd hate to see you take too many weeks off.

The boys in the Finishing room say that Lucien Montminy is thinking of joining the Army again. We don't know the whole story, but it's something about running out of working clothes after six years. The boys say he could probably get supplied for another six years if he went into the service for a short while.

## Power and Steam

BY TEX ENMAN

Good old vacation time is nearly over. Now all we have are memories of the last vacation and plans for next vacation time. This scribe spent two weeks on the "little gem of the ocean"—Prince Edward Island. While there I met Uncle Tobias, Aunt Rachel, cousins Abigail, Iron Dan, and Wild Archie, the fiddler.

We were talking to some of the boys in Power to find out what they did during their days off and while on vacation. George Oswell, Water Turbine, did carpenter work and followed the sport shows. Joe Boucher, Jr., River Ext., did some carpenter work. Blais Heroux took in the auctions. Roy Maines and Charles —

dance orchestra work. Clarence Cordwell—biology, psychology, psychotherapy.

We are glad to see Justin Griffin back to work after his illness and the same goes for Louis Duclos after suffering a bad burn at the Heine plant.

Earl Robinson enjoyed a trip down through Massachusetts while on his vacation.

## Chemical Plant Explosions

BY ASH HAZZARD

Bill Lemere was presented a sunshine basket by the boys from the Bleach plant, Cell house, Chlorine plant, and the Salt crew. We all wish you well, Bill.

Bob Boulanger and family are due back from Washington, D. C., where they have had a full week of sight seeing.

The "Voice" is due back after taking a few "kinks" out of Cascade.

Marcel Moore and wife are back from vacation after motoring to Old Orchard, the Old Howard, and points of, shall we say, interest?

Albert Dube is on vacation. He got the urge from looking out the new windows at No. 6.

Roberge and Erickson are



**Don't let it happen here...**

Help hold the line on prices and wages. Buy only for current needs. Save. Buy U. S. Defense Bonds... Strive for still more efficient production. Support moves to cut non-essential government spending.

If you know of an employee of Brown Company who is not receiving the Brown Bulletin please have him fill out the following form and mail it to:

The Editor  
Brown Bulletin  
Brown Company  
Berlin, N. H.

(Please Print)

- ☐ I have been receiving the Bulletin but it is incorrectly addressed.
- ☐ I have not been receiving the Bulletin.

Name .....

Home Address .....

City or town ..... State .....

I am employed in the .....

..... department.

.....  
(signature of employee)

also off on vacation.

Birt Turcotte is back after spending three weeks around points of interest in Canada.

Earl Hamlin and E. Gauthier are acquiring a tan. Where is it coming from, boys?

Al McKay has taken a one week leave with his family.

Fred Langlois rattled all the pipes and took off on vacation. The great mystery though, was what the camels were doing in your shirt pocket, Fred?

Ash Hazzard and family will be enjoying their vacation as you read this and wish you all the best.

H. and A. Dion have a new Plymouth. Wonder if there is any back-seat driving.

## Burgess Screenings

BY PAUL GRENIER

A. Roy has just come back from vacation and says that Maine hornpout are so friendly that they jump back into the boat if you should lose one off the hook. He thinks this fish story should go on the "Can You Top This?" radio program.

Joe Dusseault spent his va-

cation like an artist—painting his house.

T. Cyr is on an extensive visit to Canada.

Miss Mary Marcou, Storehouse inventory control, is on vacation for the next two weeks. She is visiting in Augusta, Maine and Hyde Park, Massachusetts.

Francis Belanger and his cousin visited in Hartford, Connecticut recently and fell asleep under the shade of an old apple tree. But, instead of shade they got a downpour of rain and a roar of thunder. Better take an umbrella next time, Francis.

Arthur Michaud of the Lead burners, attended the Moose Lodge convention recently held in New York.

Lita Samson visited in Hartford, Connecticut, Boston and Hampton Beach during her vacation.

Elizabeth Harp is spending her vacation in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Good motoring, Elizabeth.

Earl Henderson, Personnel man at Burgess, spent his vacation at Three Rivers.

Pete Philibot, Knife Grinder, spent his vacation at Akers Pond, Hampton Beach, and also saw a Red Sox ball game at Fenway Park.

SPENDING DOLLARS CAN'T BUY

MORE THAN PAYROLL DOLLARS PRODUCE

...it makes a difference to YOU!

BIGGER VALUE

...means MORE CUSTOMERS

Customers weigh their dollars against value. Do they buy from us? Do they buy from our competitors? It depends upon our ability to deliver BIG value. It depends upon PRODUCTIVITY... upon LOWER COSTS through efficient use of time, material and facilities. Big value means steady sales--means steady jobs.

...it makes a difference to YOU!