

THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published By and For the Employees of Brown Company

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Volume IV

BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE, OCTOBER 4, 1951

Number 18

Opportunity Is Knocking . . .

Ten years ago this month the U. S. Treasury put its first "E" bond on sale . . . opportunity was knocking at the doors of tens of thousands of thrifty citizens throughout the land.

If you were one of those thrifty, far-sighted folks, today your savings bonds are maturing. Your decade of dreams of savings for old age, to send that young son or daughter of yours to college, to clear the mortgage on the home today has become a reality.

Brown Company numbers many of its employees among these fortunate people whose "E" bonds mature this year. Ask your working neighbors how, through the systematic laying aside of a small sum each week via the payroll savings plan they have seen their dreams come true.

If, after you have talked to your payroll savings buddy you feel just a mite envious, don't just shrug your shoulders and say to yourself — "Gosh, but I wish that I had saved my bonds like that . . . Nothing I can do about it now."

That's where you are wrong!

There is something you can do. You can start today doing just what men in all Brown Company plants have been doing for many years . . . sign up via the payroll savings plan and by 1961 you too can be on the receiving end of dreams come true.

Of course, you can't be one of those foolish individuals who are 60-day bond investors. That is another story. Its ending is not so pleasant.

H. P. Burbank Named Manager, Personnel And Public Relations



H. P. BURBANK

According to a recent announcement by President Laurence F. Whittemore, H. P. Burbank, formerly assistant to Dr. Hanson, has been promoted to the position of Manager, Personnel and Public Relations. He will be in charge of the recruitment and administration of salaried personnel as well as the divisions of Safety, Medical, and Public Relations.

Mr. Burbank began his Brown Company career in 1925 in the Research department and later worked as a scaler for the Woods department. In 1934 he served as a timekeeper at Cascade and later at the Burgess plant in the same capacity. He worked as Payroll Clerk for two years

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W. L. Given Assumes Position of Manager, Industrial Relations



W. L. GIVEN

W. L. Given was recently promoted to the position of Manager, Industrial Relations, according to an announcement by L. F. Whittemore. He will be in charge of the administration of all mill Union contracts and of the mill personnel men and, in addition, will assume responsibility for the Employment division which handles the recruitment and placement of hourly-paid personnel.

Nearly 30 Years

Mr. Given began working for Brown Company in 1922 at the Bermico plant and the following year was transferred to the Cascade plant. While there he worked as Yard Clerk, Timekeeper, and later in cost accounting. In

(Continued on Page 2)

New Pension Plan To Provide Employees Minimum of \$100 Per Month; Based On Income and Length of Co. Service



Laurence F. Whittemore and Philip Smyth, representing the company and the union respectively, affix their signatures on the recently negotiated pension plan for hourly paid employees.

Members of Pension Board Named by Company and Union

Both Parties Now Awaiting Approval

All hourly paid employees of Brown Company will be entitled to a minimum of \$100 per month including Social Security Old Age Benefits at normal retirement (age 65) under the new pension plan recently negotiated by the company and the union and now pending approval by the Board of Directors, the Wage Stabilization Board, and the U. S. Treasury Department.

It is a contributory pension plan based on income and length of service with employees contributing 1½ percent of the first \$3,600 of their annual income and 3 percent of their earnings over \$3,600 and Brown Company contributing the balance of the money required to effectuate and maintain the plan.

A Pension Board has been formed and is composed of three men from the company and three men from the union. They are, from the company; John Jordan, Vice President and General Counsel; Henry Eaton, Manager, Chemical Division; and W. L. Given, Manager, Industrial Relations. The union's representatives on the board are: William Brideau,

(Continued on Page 3)

Brown Company Has Prominent Display At Recent Eastern States Exposition

State and National Officials To Visit Berlin and Company

A visit to Berlin and Brown Company is to be included in a field trip which will be made by officials of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests and the American Forestry Association on October 9. The group will hold their annual meeting at the Waumbek Hotel and observe the 50th anniversary for the

(Continued on Page 3)

Brown Company recently displayed a huge 90 foot exhibit which covered the entire wall of the New Hampshire building at the Eastern States Exposition held the latter part of last month at Springfield, Massachusetts.

The company exhibit included details of our woods operations and displayed products made by all Brown Company plants. It stressed the role we play in the use of our New England woodlands and displayed many of the end products of pulp, paper, Floc, and Onco such as plastics,

(Continued on Page 3)

Company and Highway Department Use Waste Liquor On Gravel Roads

For several years the Brown Company Research department and other company officials have been giving serious consideration to the use of sulfite waste liquor as a binding agent on gravel roads. It has been used by the N. H. Highway department on gravel roads near Lancaster with what is reported to be good results.

Brown Company's Woods department recently applied 36,274 gallons of this waste liquor to approximately five miles of main road leading to the company's Bog Brook camp. Preliminary results have indicated that further

(Continued on Page 2)

Norwegian Officials To Visit Woods Operations

It was learned recently from C. S. Herr, Resident Woods Manager, that Brown Company will be host to 12 Norwegian forest industry executives, foresters, and forest workers on Wednesday, October 10, during which time they will visit some of our plants and woods operations.

Sponsored By ECA

This group of forestry men will be here under the sponsorship of the Economic Cooperation Administration and

(Continued on Page 3)

Eugene Hanson Becomes Assistant Manager of Paper Sales Division

Eugene O. Hanson, formerly the New England Representative of the Paper Sales division of Brown Company, has been appointed Assistant Manager of the Paper division replacing Harold Moley who recently resigned to accept a position with another firm.

Started in 1925

Mr. Hanson joined Brown Company in 1925 as a clerk in the Pulp Sales division in the Portland office, and since that time has served in the Sales Inspection department, Personnel department, and more recently handled the sale of engineered papers to the

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THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published every other week by and for the employees of Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

Editorial Offices: Company Relations Department.
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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

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

Thelma Neil

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

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Doris Smith

BOSTON

Ruth Poole

EDITOR

James P. Hinchey

Vol. IV. Number 18

October 4, 1951

Strictly FOR THE GIRLS!

By Doris Smith

Once more this column consists of various items picked up from here and there, which I hope will be of interest and helpful to at least some of you readers.

To remove buttons from a garment, one quick way is to use a razor blade. To avoid cutting into the garment, slip a comb beneath each button as you go along.

Rub rain-spotted suede clothing with an emery board and the stains will disappear.

Did you ever add just a little chopped-up onion to the water in which you cook carrots? It does something for them and many people prefer it.

The next time you have occasion to use canned applesauce, which is usually very light-colored, add a few drops of red vegetable coloring and see what an improvement it makes in eye-appeal! A little goes a long way, so take it easy with the coloring.

One day during my recent vacation I visited a friend who happened to be in the middle of housecleaning when I arrived. Imagine my surprise to see her using her little boy's toy cart to haul all her cleaning supplies from room to room! (I immediately decided to use that one in a future column.) If you don't have a small cart available, at least use a large tray to take care of as many items as possible. This will save you many steps, stooping, lifting, and of course will help get the job done more quickly.

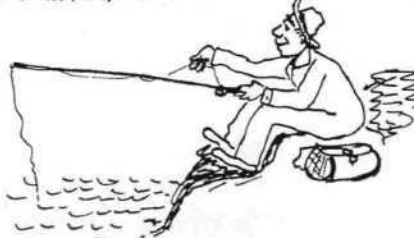
Here's a tip I can't vouch for personally, since I haven't tried it, but it sounds good. To iron puffed sleeves in little girls' dresses, set a small upright lamp (minus the shade) at one end of your ironing board after you have ironed the rest of the dress. Then turn on the light and pull each sleeve over the hot bulb and work it around until it is ironed smooth — without the usual center crease. If any of you should try this, I'd appreciate hearing from you regarding the results.

By the time you read this, we will all be well aware of "Fire Prevention Week." Of course, we all know that we should prevent fires 52 weeks of each year, but it doesn't hurt to be reminded with a concentrated effort each October. Among the many items I've read on this subject, one has always been outstanding. It is: "When a fire does break out, notify the fire department immediately, and then, take what measures you can to control the fire."

HERE 'N' THERE



"BRANDY" MARTEW
ANGUS MORRISON, ON "THE" ISLAND
WHATEVER "ISLAND" THERE ARE.



BELLS ARE RING-ING



Juliette Lepage Weds Joseph Bartoli

Miss Juliette Lepage, a Brown Company employee in the Woods department office, was recently married to Joseph Bartoli of Lancaster Street at ceremonies performed at Ste. Anne's Church by Rev. Rodolphe Drapeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartoli spent their honeymoon touring through Vermont and upper New York State. They plan to make their home at 43 Cambridge Street.

The bride attended St. Regis Academy and graduated from Berlin High School in 1943. The bridegroom attended St. Patrick School and is a graduate of Berlin High School and Bentley School of Accounting in Boston, Mass. He is employed as bookkeeper by Lavigne Red Wing Express.

Albert Saucier Takes Bride

Miss Isola Desgroseilliers, Coos Street, recently became the bride of a Brown Company employee at the Cascade plant, Albert Saucier, at a double-ring ceremony performed at Angel Guardian Church by Rev. Odore Gendron.

Following a reception held at the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds left on their wedding trip to Manchester and Boston, Mass.

The bride attended Angel Guardian School and graduated from Notre Dame High School in 1947. She is em-

ployed at the Ware Knitters. Mr. Saucier attended St. Joseph's School and Berlin High School.

of Berlin since 1918.

Mr. Given will work under J. W. Jordan, Vice President and General Counsel.

W. L. Given

(Continued from Page 1)

1937 he began working in the Personnel department and in 1945 was transferred to Industrial Relations. Later that year he became Industrial Relations Supervisor and continued in that capacity until his recent promotion.

He was born in Lewiston, Maine and has been a resident

Waste Liquor

(Continued from page 1)

use of the material may be very satisfactory for many of our gravel roads throughout the north country.

Its application is considered to be very useful in binding the fine top surface of the roads thus eliminating a loss of gravel and constant grading of the roads, especially during dry weather.

Krib Kwiz

(Conducted by Editors of the Book House Plan for Child Development)

Q1. A parent can expect too much of the young child in the way of independent action. (True or False)

Q2. Is it wise to prepare the older child for the expected arrival of a younger brother or sister?

Q3. The child who "stands on his head or does other stunts in the presence of strangers and friends of the family (a) is a natural born show-off; (b) probably craves recognition to satisfy his ego needs. (Select one)

Q4. It is quite natural for very young children to be curious about God, heaven, hell, angels, death, etc., and to ask questions about them. (True or False)

(Please turn page upside down for correct answers)

AI. True. Children lack the ability to act on their own intelligently. some thought and be prepared to answer such questions intelligently. A4. True. This is why parents should give this possibility of acceptance by others whenever he isn't the center of attention. he may be spoiled to the point where he feels unsure of his show-off may be starved for real affection and appreciation, or to develop very early in life. The child who is an intolerable little world. This is a basic and continuous need that they seem to have. A3. (b) Children have a need for feeling important in their become resentful and jealous. family, he will see it as a rival for the parents' affections and If he is not prepared in advance for the new addition to the baby and to think of it as a future playmate and companion. A2. Yes. He should be conditioned to look forward to the new being watched and directed. simple things of which they are capable without constantly to them as being over-protected and never allowed to do the "lost" or frightened feeling. This can be just as frustrating under certain circumstances they become confused and get a relative in many situations. When "left to their own devices" AI. True. Children lack the ability to act on their own in-

JACK ST.

For Your Safety

BY JACK RODGERSON

KEEP THEM EYEING

Have you ever known a fellow who has a glass eye? If you have, then you are probably aware of the fact that he is very careful not to drop, scratch, or mar it. He's got good reason, too. Glass eyes are expensive.

Now, take a fellow with two good eyes. Did you ever see him doing a job where there was an eye hazard without wearing the safety goggles provided for the job? You bet you have. Ask him why he's not wearing them some time, and he will probably say: "They're uncomfortable." True, but so are glass eyes uncomfortable. Another reason he'll give you is: "It takes more time to put the darn things on than it takes to do the job." Okay, that may be true, but he won't always be lucky, and some day the inevitable accident will happen.

When you see a fellow taking a chance with such a precious gift as eyesight, don't you feel like saying to him: "Get hep to yourself, chum!"?

Don't let anyone make that crack to you! Keep your eyes eyeing!

Protection Essential

Below are some of the most common eye hazards. Of course, there are many other kinds of work producing eye hazards, where protection should be used:

(Don't make the mistake of

not using protection just because an eye injury has not occurred on that job in the past. Instead, use protection if an eye could be injured on any job.)

When chipping metal, concrete, paints, or rust.

When handling acids, caustic or other chemicals.

When working on machine tools, where there is a flying chip hazard.

When welding or gas cutting or lead burning.

When handling molten metal.

When working in dusty areas.

Protect Other Fellow

Be a good sport, and consider the protection of your fellow workers, passersby, visitors, etc. Avoid blowing chips in the direction of other workers; keep screens and partitions in place.

Remember,—the other fellow's eyesight is just as priceless to him as yours is to you.

Maintenance Tips

Keep lenses clear. Don't take a chance by using pitted lenses. Turn them in for replacements. Have your goggles adjusted if they don't fit well. Wash goggles occasionally, and scrub with warm soap and water. To reduce fogging,—soap inside of lenses and wipe them with clean cloth.

Metropolitan Warns of Seasonal Rise In Motor Vehicle Accidents

Anticipated pleasures of golden autumn — holiday excursions, football weekends, hunting, the scenic grandeur of changing foliage — should be tempered by caution because of the seasonal rise in fatal motor vehicle and firearm accidents, warn the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's statisticians.

About 28 percent of all motor vehicle fatalities occur during the three autumn months, a higher proportion than in summer, although the volume of travel drops off. Fewer hours of daylight, poor weather, and wet autumn leaves on the highways are blamed.

The concentration in autumn of one third of the annual firearm deaths reflects the increase in hunting. A large proportion of such deaths, the statisticians observe, are preventable. These circumstances are cited:

Some of the fatal accidents result from hunters accidentally shooting themselves or others through careless gun handling; all too often a hunter will climb over or through a fence with his gun carried

in a dangerous position. Each year a number of hunters are killed when the guns of their companions are accidentally discharged while being loaded or are caught in the underbrush. Many hunters are fatally wounded when they are mistaken for game.

"With the approach of autumn," the statisticians declare, "people should be made aware of the special hazards of that season. At the same time they should be reminded that accidents are a serious menace to life at all seasons and that the best assurance of personal safety is the development of a safe way of living that will carry throughout the year."



The "army" of civilians on the Government payroll—increasing each month of this year—jumped to a record-breaking total of 2,364,000 last March, when one Federal department alone hired more than 50,000 "recruits" to the public payroll.

New Pension Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Financial Secretary, Edmond Rubin, Recording Secretary, and Richard Bisson.

One of the first jobs of the Pension Board will be to approve forms, etc., in an effort to put the plan in motion pending notification of its approval. Further work will include the preparation and distribution of literature explaining the pension plan to employees. This is expected to be in the form of questions and answers. Work will then get underway to enroll employees under the plan.

Further information explaining the plan will be published periodically in future issues of the Brown Bulletin.

Gene Hanson

(Continued from page 1)

converting trade in New England.

The experience he has obtained in his past work with the company has given him an unusual appreciation of mill problems and has been invaluable to him in his sales work.

Mr. Hanson was born in Gorham, Maine and attended the South Portland schools. He assumed his new duties on September 23 and will work under G. F. Henderson, Manager of Paper and Towel Sales divisions of Brown Company.

H. P. Burbank

(Continued from Page 1)

prior to becoming assistant Office Manager and since that time has served the company as Office Manager, Supervisor of Salaried Personnel, and assistant to the Director of Company Relations.

Life-time Resident

He was born and educated in Gorham and is a life-time resident of this area.

Mr. Burbank will work under J. W. Jordan, Vice President and General Counsel.

Brown Company Display

(Continued from Page 1)

shoes in various degrees of manufacture, and fine papers.

Finished products made at our mills here in Berlin were also prominently displayed and included towels, kowtowls, and bath towels.

Representatives Present

Representatives from each sales division were on hand at all times to further explain the exhibit to the thousands of onlookers who attended the exposition.

Photos covering Brown Company's contribution to the Eastern States Exposition will be published in the next issue of the Brown Bulletin.

The success or failure of every business enterprise is traceable to one source and one source only — namely, somebody's mind, for no one yet has invented a machine that can think.

H. W. Prentis, Jr.

JIM T... HAD A SERIOUS ACCIDENT
Here Are the Facts of Just What Happened.

Jim T... should not have done this job. Obviously he had little experience in using an electric saw, aside from the fact that he had no authority to use this equipment. He should have asked one of the men connected with the woodworking department to do the job for him.

WHAT WAS THE BASIC CAUSE OF THIS ACCIDENT?

AMERICAN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

Fishing Contest Winners For Final Month Announced

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
PICKEREL				
Earl White	Riverside; 1st	\$2.50	3 lb. 14 oz.	24 1/2"
George Marquis	P. & S.; 2nd	\$1.50	3 lb. 10 oz.	24 1/2"
Louis Melanson	Burgess; 3rd	\$1.00	3 lb. 9 1/2 oz.	23 1/2"
RAINBOW				
William Goudreau	Riverside; 1st	\$2.50	2 lb. 5 oz.	18 1/4"
Lionel Leblanc	Cascade; 2nd	\$1.50	1 lb. 6 oz.	14"
LAKE TROUT				
Paul Remeillard	Cascade; 1st	\$2.50	3 lb. 7 oz.	21 1/2"
SALMON				
Erling Anderson	Chemical; 1st	\$2.50	1 lb. 13 oz.	17"
HORNED POUT				
Robert Riendeau	Burgess; 1st	\$2.50	1 lb. 7 oz.	13"
Albert Lemieux	Burgess; 2nd	\$1.50	1 lb. 5 oz.	14"
Ernest Sanschagrin	Burgess; 3rd	\$1.00	1 lb. 3 oz.	12 1/2"

Officials To Visit

(Continued from Page 1)

state society and the 76th annual meeting of the AFA.

All Day Tour

President Laurence F. Whittemore will have a number of paper manufacturers from other parts of the country as his guests for a tour of the Cascade plant and other sections of the company. The visit at Brown Company is part of an all day tour in northern New Hampshire.

Norwegian Officials

(Continued from Page 1)

will be accompanied by Albert Butler, ECA representative from Washington, D. C., together with agricultural rep-

resentatives from the Norwegian embassy.

While at Brown Company the group will visit our Parmachenee operations and learn first hand the methods used in transporting softwood by water to the mills in Berlin.



"Speakin' of knockers and boosters—notice that you'll always find the knocker outside the door!"

What's News Around The Plants

Chemical Plant Explosions

BY ASH HAZZARD
AND AL MCKAY

George Lafleur, the Rivard brothers and Sparky Marshall returned from a very successful fishing trip in the wilds of Canada. This was their second venture this year and it "paid off" by each fisherman catching his limit.

Norman Pickford of our pipers' crew has been seen lately going through our plant with a very attractive white suitcase. Can it be that he is taking a course in Red Cross work or Nurses' Aid? He surely would not be guilty of putting his dirty "piping tools" in such a spacious piece of luggage.

"Ash" Hazzard is working hard to get a winning bowling team for the winter season and if working will accomplish this, you can bet Ash and his team will come out on top.

Tony St. Hilaire is getting in some pre-season bowling practice and says that although his team finished near the bottom last season, they will be fighting for a berth near the top this year.

Florrie Torro has joined the ranks of "Married Men". He got plenty of pre-marriage advice from the Floc boys. Best of luck to you both, Florrie.

Joe Bilodeau spent his vacation touring through the North Country.

Earl Hamlin enjoyed his vacation taking in the Springfield Fair and seeing a few games in Boston.

Riverside Ramblings

BY CLARENCE WELCH

Leo Landers has returned from a week's vacation in Washington, D. C. where he visited his daughter and family. Leo says he couldn't see Harry because he was too well guarded. You're not scared of a few guards, are you, Leo?

Albert Wheeler is at this writing enjoying a week's vacation with his son who is home on furlough from the

service.

Now that the bowling season is drawing near we expect to see our Riverside Bowlers knocking down the pins in the local alleys. Get plenty of practice, boys, we don't want second place this year. We'll only settle for first.

If any of our readers has a good second hand car, please notify Joe Poulin of our Beater Room. We hear he is on the lookout for a good one. Why don't you try Lucien Montminy. From the way Lucien talks he must have quite a JALOPY.

Hector Vezina asked me to let the boys know he's still working 12 to 8 so if any of you want to visit him and see his television, you will have to go up in the daytime.

Norman Rousseau of our Beater Room is the proud papa of a baby girl. Norman is taking the week off so he can tend to his new duties. He will no doubt come back to work to get a well earned rest.

Hector Vezina is worried about his job. He says a few of the boys are mad because he is getting all the good shifts. He seems to be worried about Roman and Red trying to bump him from his POSITION.

Why is it Albert Dinardo is delaying his vacation from one week to the next? What's the matter, Albert? Can't you make up your mind when to take it, or is there something in the wind?

Lucien Montminy, our Riverside disc jockey, says his tune for the week is "Come On to My House". He claims it sends him. Where to, Lucien?

We understand that Mr. Dinardo of our Finishing Room crew has been hearing strange

noises — (On Sunday mornings). From our latest report, Mr. Dinardo will be hearing noises, but not strange ones — and it will not be just on Sunday mornings. Spike Hennessey says the best thing for you to do, Mr. Dinardo — is to learn to sing "Rock-A-Bye-Baby".

TEAMWORK

You can pitch a no-hit ball game,

But it's just another loss

If the errors of your teammates

Put opponents' runs across.



You might be a brilliant runner,

Pass and kick with easy grace,

But you'll miss the winning touchdown

If a teammate's out of place.



In the sporting world or business,

In an office or a mill,

Nothing can produce a winner

Like a little teamwork will.

—L.S.S.

Cascade Chatter

Jerry Almand, son of our mill manager, completed his basic training at the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I. on September 12. Now home on furlough, Jerry will report to Norfolk, Va. where he will board the destroyer Steinaker for further duty.

We extend a most hearty welcome to Jack Hiltz who joined us recently. Jack is a graduate of the University of Maine, with a degree in Chemical Engineering.

Congratulations to Upper Plants who emerged victorious in the recent softball play-offs with Cascade.

Miss Rita Richards, formerly employed in the Stenographic department, was a recent visitor. Rita is now working for "Uncle Sam" in the nation's capitol.

"Heck" LeBlanc, Recording Gauge department, is sporting a new Studebaker. He can follow his beloved "Maroons" in comfort this winter.

Pat Hinchey visited the Boston office of Brown Company while in Beantown on his recent vacation.

Power and Steam

BY TEX ENMAN

Many of the boys from Power and Steam are going or have been going to the various fairs throughout this section of the country and report that the livestock exhibitions and dancing girls are better than ever.

Eddie DeWild of Shelburne powerhouse wishes to thank all the good folks for their patronage this summer. Don't forget, when passing through, that his lunch room will be open during the hunting season.

Jackie Guilmette, our mail clerk, came in the new powerhouse the other morning humming a cute little French song. We asked her the title and she said it was — "Every time I

Attention: Mill Bowlers

Another bowling season is rapidly approaching and plans are nearly completed to start the ball rolling (down the alleys).

Latest word from J. Arthur Sullivan is that a meeting will be held at the Community Club, Thursday evening, October 11 at 7:00 p. m. to discuss the handicap system and any other matters that may arise. Your attendance will be appreciated.

Anyone who wishes to bowl in this season's Brown Company bowling league is asked to contact J. Arthur Sullivan (automatic phone 379) not later than October 9.

tint my hair I Dye a Little."

Sig Johnson of the D. C. powerhouse is quitting cigarettes. "Nothing to it," says Sig, "just talk to Doc Cordwell."

Burgess Screenings

BY PAUL GRENIER

Arthur Lemieux is reported back to work after being out for several weeks. We are glad to have you back with us, Arthur.

Alex Simard is spending his vacation resting at home.

Aime and Arthur Bouchard and families are enjoying their vacation motoring in Canada visiting such places as Quebec, Ste. Anne de Beaupre, and Montreal.

A new packaging machine is being tested at the dryer building and is certainly doing a good job on automatic strapping.

Eddy Lacroix of the Kraft mill office left for Manchester, October 2. He is to report for entrance into the U. S. Army. We all wish you the best of luck, Eddy.

We win justice quickest by rendering justice to the other party.—Gandhi.

Inquiring Reporter



Give your reporter the news! They are all working for you.

**THE MORE
VALUE
WE GIVE**

**THE MORE
JOBS
WE HAVE**

...it makes a difference to YOU!

QUALITY is the stuff we put into our product or service--which guarantees our customers that they will get more out of OUR product or service. Quality is the end result of good workmanship. Quality is the extra spurt that wins the race against competition. Quality is your job insurance.

"it makes a difference to YOU"

