

THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published By and For the Employees of Brown Company

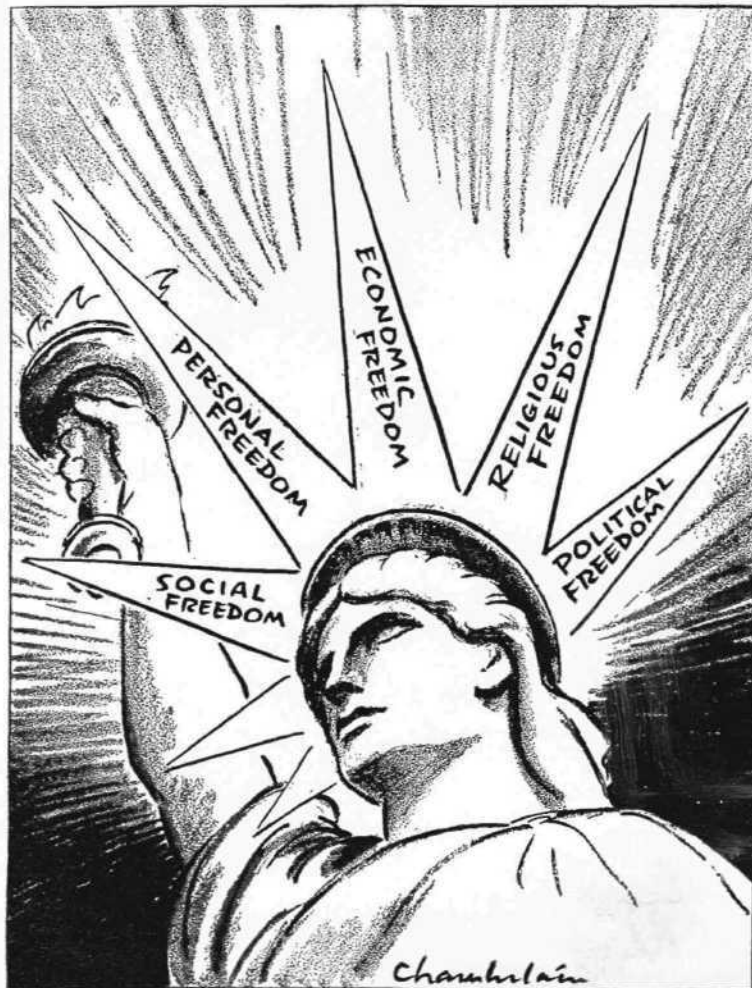
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Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

Volume IV

BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE, OCTOBER 18, 1951

Number 19

JEWELS IN HER CROWN!



The crown of the Goddess of Liberty would cease to be a crown if even one section of it were removed, breaking the circle which traditionally is the form of every crown. By the same token, freedom itself must be an entire thing; it is not an assemblage of different parts. It has never proved possible — in nations where it has been tried — to take away economic freedom, or religious freedom, from the freedom of the people without damage to the whole spirit of freedom. You either have freedom or you don't; it doesn't exist piecemeal.

Plans Now Underway Providing Free Courses For Brown Co. Employees

Company Announces Changes In Defense Bond Distribution

A change was recently announced in the preparation and distribution of United States Defense Bonds to Brown Company employees. Bonds will be issued once each month instead of weekly and will be dated with the issue date of the month in which the purchase price was accumulated even though the bond is prepared in the following month. There will be no loss of interest to the bond holder.

Mailed Direct

Distribution of issued bonds will now be mailed directly to the employee instead of the previous method of distributing them with the pay checks.

Plans were recently reported to be underway at Brown Company to provide free evening courses for company personnel. The courses will be held in conjunction with those already scheduled at the Berlin High School.

To Be Posted

Selection of courses and instructors will be made in the very near future and the results posted on the company's bulletin boards. These notices will list the courses available, schedule of classes, and other pertinent information. Employees will then be given an opportunity to enroll in the course which they feel will be beneficial to them.

Past experience with evening courses for Brown Company personnel has proved to be extremely successful for both the company and its employees. It is expected that this year's enrollment will surpass that of previous years.

Construction and Improvement Program On Roads Throughout Brown Company's Plants and Offices Now Nearly Complete

Forty-four New Hooker Type Cells Now Installed at Chemical Plant

Another major step in the company's modernization plans and an addition to our manufacturing facilities was recently completed at the Chemical plant with the installation of 44 new Hooker type electrolytic cells similar to the 52 which were installed last year. The new cells are being added to present production facilities in view of a heavier demand for our chemical products.

This increased production necessitated the enlargement

of No. 6 Cell House so that it could handle the new cells and still keep the old ones in operation.

More Production

The cells, by passing a current of electricity through a solution of common salt, manufacture the chlorine gas and caustic soda which is used in the preparation of the company's high quality pulps. The new Hooker type cell produces nearly eight times the amount of chlorine produced by the old cells.

Nearly 35,000 Square Yards of Surface Included In Project

From Chemical Mill To Areas at Cascade

Nearly completed here at Brown Company is a road construction and improvement program designed to resurface and thus improve many of the roadways in and around Brown Company's plants and offices, according to a report from George Craig, Chief Engineer.

Completed Soon

The entire program is expected to be completed within a few weeks and will include resurfacing approximately 8,500 square yards around the Burgess plant with crushed gravel and asphalt as well as a layer of tar on the present Burgess parking area roadway. The roadway entrance to the Chemical mill is also included in the project as is the Bermico south yard area and the Bermico roadway to the Main office parking lot.

Also due for resurfacing is the parking area south of the CRO building and the small

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Representatives From "Voice of America" Visit Company and People

Two representatives from the Voice of America, Newt Mitzman and Thor Larsen, recently visited Brown Company as a part of a tour through New England during which time they made tape recordings of interviews with four of our own employees. Interviews were conducted in French with Don Marois, Burgess, and William St. Pierre,

Cascade, while the other two interviews were conducted in English with Jack MacDougall, Wood room, and "Buster" Edgar, Cascade.

Special Programs

The Voice of America team reported that the tape recordings made at Brown Company, including the interviews with employees, will be used on special programs originating

Whittemore Named To United States Chamber of Commerce

Brown Company's president, Laurence F. Whittemore, was among the 545 American business leaders from 42 states and the District of Columbia who were recently named to 34 committees of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, according to an announcement by Chamber President D. A. Hulcy.

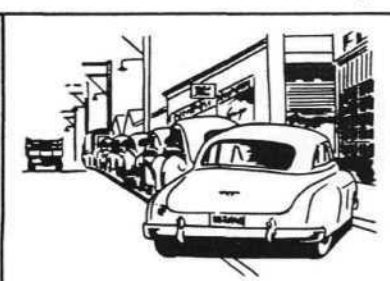

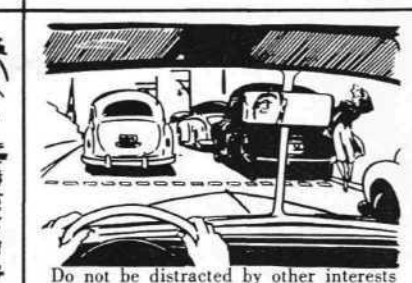
Mr. Whittemore has been named to the National Resources Committee.

Men from all types of businesses throughout the country are selected and appointed to serve on committees where their special knowledge of national problems may be used to the Chamber's best advantage.

His working knowledge of one of our nation's most important natural resources —

(Continued on Page 2)

Drive Safely — For Our Community

 <p>UNSAFE CAR HABITS THAT CAN CAUSE SERIOUS INJURY</p>	<p>Do not park car at angle (unless angle parking is permitted) as it tends to block traffic and makes it difficult for another car to pull out from parked position. Park only parallel and close to curb.</p>
 <p>Do not get out of the left door of your car unless you check traffic both ways. The safe practice is to use the right-hand door.</p>	 <p>Do not be distracted by other interests within or without the car while driving. A pretty girl attracts a man's attention; a store window, a woman's. Some people, when talking to passengers, tend to look at them. All these things keep the driver from paying full attention to the road ahead. Be alert to any traffic hazard; keep your eyes on the road ahead.</p>

AMERICAN MUTUAL LIAB. INS. CO.

THE BROWN BULLETIN

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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

Victor Beaudoin

PORTLAND

Doris Smith

BOSTON

Ruth Poole

EDITOR

James P. Hinchey

Vol. IV. Number 19

October 18, 1951

Strictly FOR THE GIRLS!

By Doris Smith

The following group of household hints has been selected from "Cleanliness Clips", a publication containing a series of articles of helpful household suggestions and distributed to the Brown Bulletin and other industrial publications for the benefit of our many women readers.

For quicker housecleaning, try the two-pail system: one with sudsy water, the other with clear. Floors, woodwork, cupboards, walls, fireplaces, and even windows, will come clean faster if you don't have to run to the faucet with the rinsing cloth.

Carry your rinse water along with you as you work. Be sure to change to new soapsuds and rinse water as soon as they become grayed.

The finicky youngster who picks at his dinner may just need to relax his body's nervous tension. Try a warm bath with rich soapsuds before dinner, and bring him to the table clean, rested, and with an appetite!

Prepare paper logs for cool evenings. Roll old newspapers tightly like small logs and tie firmly. Soak them in soapy water. Stand on end to drain and dry. They make a nice gay fire — economical, too.

For freshly-sudsed lingerie and stockings that fall off the shower or towel rod, there are new plastic clothespins with a hook on top. The hook goes over the rod, and the clothespin has a spring to hold garments securely.

You hold the health of your child in the palms of your hands. Washing your hands with soap and water before tending to baby or his food is the simplest way you can protect him against the spread of disease germs.

Road Construction

(Continued from Page 1)

area near the Industrial Relations building.

At Cascade, it is planned to resurface the roadway from the highway to the Boiler house which extends along the west side of the plant.

35,000 Square Yards

The entire program is to include a total area of approximately 35,000 square yards of black topping or surfacing throughout the company's plants and has been contracted to Brannen, Inc., of Berlin.

"Voice of America"

(Continued from Page 1)

from this country and beamed abroad to European countries so that people in foreign lands may hear information first hand from American workers.

Brown Company was chosen as a representative industry and was the only one selected in the tour through New Hampshire.

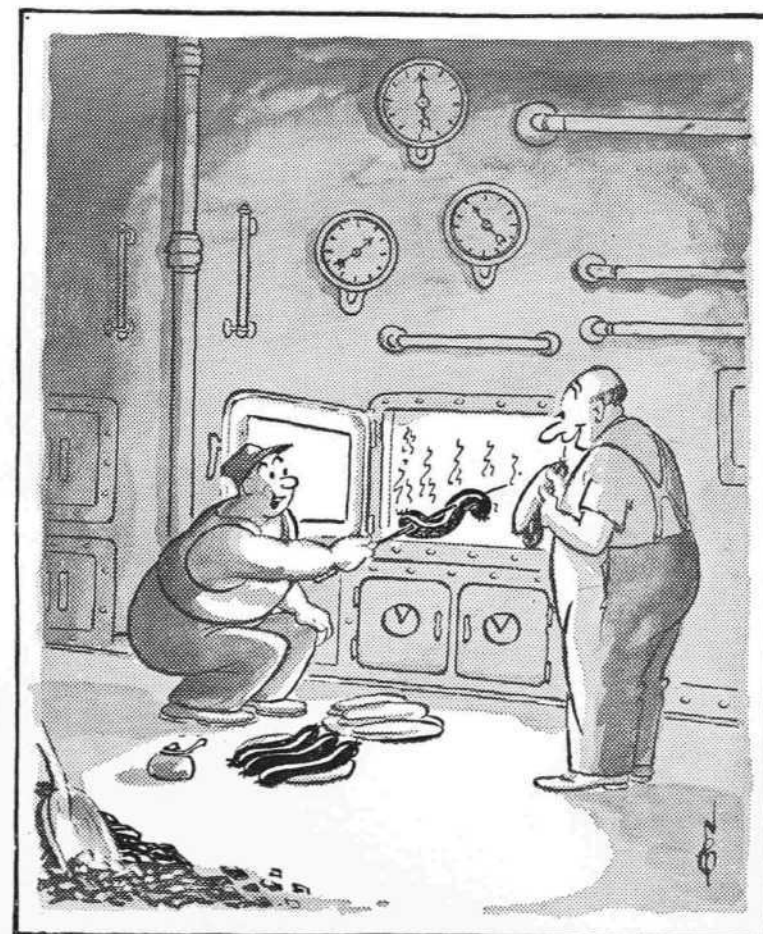
Great Cause

Through the medium of radio, the Voice of America's purpose is "to promote the better understanding of the United States among the peoples of the world and to strengthen international relations." Employees of Brown Company, especially those who were interviewed, should feel proud that they and their company have been selected to participate in this great cause.

Whittemore Named

(Continued from page 1)

forests — is recognized by business leaders throughout the country and should prove to be of benefit to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.



"Who said working here couldn't be a picnic?"

Wedding Bells

McGinnis - Picard

Miss Irene McGinnis, a former Brown Company employee in the Towel room of the Cascade plant, was recently united in marriage to Edward Picard at a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Rodolphe Lrapeau at Ste. Anne's Church.

Following a reception, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in New York City, Toledo, Ohio, Detroit, Mich., Niagara Falls, and other points of interest in Canada.

They plan to reside in West Warwick, R. I.

Poirier - Pigeon

Miss Jeanne Marie Poirier, a former Brown Company employee in the Stenographic department, was recently married to Maurice Pigeon, an employee at the Bermico plant, at a ceremony performed by Rev. Gerard Ncel at St. Joseph's Church.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., Welland, Ont., and other points of interest in this country and in Canada.

Nicoletti - Torro

Miss Josephine Mary Nicoletti of Carroll Street, recently became the bride of Florrie Torro, a Brown Com-

pany employee in the Chemical division, at a nuptial mass performed by Msgr. Patrick E. Walsh in St. Kieran's Church.

Following a wedding trip to Boston, Mass., and New York City, the young couple will make their home in this city.

Labrecque - Cloutier

Miss Jeanne Dorothy Labrecque, a former Brown Company employee at the Towel room of the Cascade plant, recently became the bride of Leon Cloutier of this city, at a double-ring ceremony performed at Ste. Anne's Church.

Following a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Cloutier left for a honeymoon to Montreal and Quebec, Canada. Upon their return the couple plan to reside on Burgess Street.

Labbe - Bugeau

Miss Rita Labbe, a Brown Company employee in the Cascade Towel room, was recently united in marriage to Pvt. Albert Bugeau of High Street at a nuptial mass celebrated in Ste. Anne's Church with Rev. Rodolphe Lrapeau officiating.

The couple then motored to Bar Harbor, Me., on their honeymoon.

Over The Lunchbox:

It Pays . . . to Defend Freedom

"How does that old saying go?" Joe asked without looking up from the paper he was reading. "You know the one about you gotta fight for what you want?"

"Do you mean 'What is worth having is worth fighting for'?" Larry offered.

"Yeah, that's it," said Joe. "Well, it seems it's been changed a bit these days."

"How so?" Larry bit into

his sandwich.

"Today it seems to be 'the more you have to defend, the more you get for defending it.'"

"That doesn't make sense," insisted Larry.

"Figure it out for yourself," went on Joe. "What people in which country have the best and the most of everything worth having?"

"If you mean standard of

living, opportunity, freedom and such, it's Americans, of course."

"Exactly, and that means that we have more to defend than any other people, right?"

"Right."

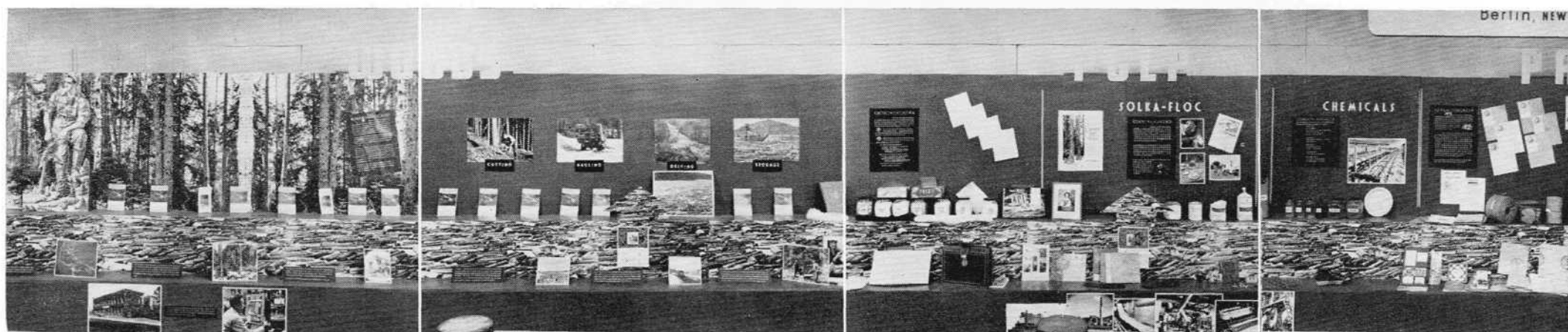
"And who gets the most for defending what they've got?" Joe went on.

"Do you mean the men in our armed services?"

"You guessed it. Look! The paper says that American soldiers get more than any in the armies we are lining up with in Europe."

"Hummmmm," said Larry

(Continued on Page 3)



For Your Safety

BY JACK RODGERSON

WHY KEEP GUARDS IN PLACE?

Because a machine guard is for your protection —

Generally speaking, it is a barrier or enclosure that surrounds a moving part of a machine, or an area through which a moving part travels, to prevent your body or clothing from getting caught.

Because machines cause many serious injuries —

About 28% of industrial compensated injuries are caused by machinery. Of these, about 1% are fatal and 20% are permanent partial disabilities.

Because we want to improve our safety record by making every job as safe as possible —

To prove our sincerity, we have spent a lot of time and money installing many guards for your protection. We urge you to use them.

Because some day, a machine guard properly in use, may prove to be your best friend by being alert — during a second or two when you may not be.

Because no machine ever stood up on its hind legs and bit anyone! —

People get hurt by machines

when they are day-dreaming — because they do not use the guard or operate the machine properly — or because they belittle existing hazards. Never make any of these mistakes!

Because a guard usually enables you to operate more steadily or faster — or both —

You may not like the new guard at first, but remember, it is installed for your protection. Don't immediately condemn it. Give it a good fair trial until you become used to it. Perhaps you can suggest an improvement.

A machine is never being operated properly unless the guards designed for it are in place. If anything goes wrong with your machine or a guard, shut down the machine at once and report to your supervisor. Explain any idea you may have for a new or better guard to your supervisor.

Are you sure you are operating your machine the safe way? Ask your supervisor.

Over The Lunchbox

(Continued from Page 2)

glancing at the story Joe showed him. "An American private gets paid more in one month than a French private gets in four years!"

"Yeah, and an American GI draws three times as much as a British Tommy, four times as much as a Dutch soldier and thirty times as much as an Italian soldier."

"Well, that isn't so hard to understand," said Larry, "even though it may not seem fair to a French general, who doesn't get paid any more than an American second looney."

"How do you figure it?"

"What soldiers are paid doesn't indicate the value of what they are defending. French and Italian soldiers, who don't make 15 cents a day between them, love liberty and freedom and opportunity just as much as our own GI's who make \$2.63 a day, and will fight just as hard. They've proved it."

"You don't have to convince me on that. I was with the French in a couple of actions during the last war. I'd say they are way underpaid."

"And you're right. The reason for that is very simple. Soldiers' pay is based on what the government can afford, in keeping with the standard of living from which the soldiers are drawn. That may sound complicated, but it isn't. It is only one more proof of the strength of our economy against that of other countries."

"I think I get it," said Joe. "You mean that a government only has as much money as it collects from taxes, and can pay its armed forces according to how much it has left after paying other necessary expenses."

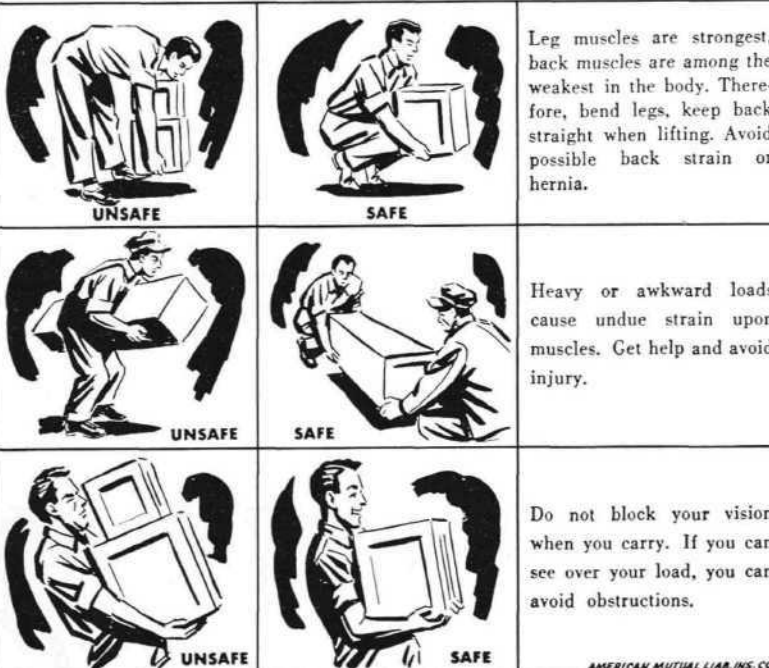
"That's for sure," said Larry. "We can be tops only as long as our government spends wisely, and keeps the dollar sound."

"In that way we'll keep our armed forces at both high pay and high morale—though any real American would be willing to defend our way of life at any pay."

"Amen," said Larry.

Tree Farmers in 30 states have certified their timberlands for permanent forest growth — and use — under the American Tree Farm System.

MATERIALS HANDLING — One of the leading causes of disabling injuries year after year. Are you working safely?



North Pond Workers Hold Outing



This group of North Pond woods department employees seems to be extremely happy as they were photographed at their first annual outing which was recently held at Rene Roy's camp, Akers Pond. (Photo by John Walker)

A group of North Pond woods department workers recently held a very successful outing at Rene Roy's camp which is situated near Akers Pond. Everyone enjoyed an abundance of food and drink, according to a spokesman for the group who cautiously approached the Brown Bulletin office in the Industrial Relations building a few days ago and asked whether or not we needed any news.

He was immediately answered with a loud, resounding, — "Yesssir!" (We would appreciate more employees calling on us with news of all kinds so long as it is worthy of publication.)

From what I gathered, the affair began with a few cocktails or highballs, was interrupted with an enormous amount of spaghetti which was quickly consumed by all present, and ended with more

and more and more cocktails.

Planning Another

As a result, the boys are already planning another outing but hope to have all three working shifts present for a bigger and better time with a bigger and better crowd.

Hats off to the 1st and 2nd cooks at the outing for making it a very successful affair. The boys also remarked that they will never forget the hospitality shown by Mr. and Mrs. Rene Roy.



"The fellow who's a 'good listener' is not only popular but he's liable to learn something!"

Vic Lacombe Remembers When ...

Paul Grenier, the Brown Bulletin's Burgess correspondent, reports that the west yard is extremely busy these days with construction work underway on the new sulphur producing plant. He also reports that it will be another "new look" in the company's modernization plans.

While gathering information about the construction work, Paul talked with Vic Lacombe, beltman at Burgess, and it seems as though Vic remembers back many years when a small barn and a dwelling were situated in that very location where an elderly man cared for several horses.

Jackpot Question

Two questions are still unanswered, however — What was the man's name? Where did the twenty-five feet of earth come from?

Send answers to The Editor.

The only rut worth getting into is in the middle of truth.

More Than 200 Bowlers Scheduled For Season

According to J. Arthur Sullivan, several employees have signed up for this season's Brown Company Bowling League. The Men's office league is composed of twenty teams with the usual four men on each team. The Mill league will number over twenty teams while the Girls' office league is composed of fewer teams than last year.

Watch Bulletin

A good season should be enjoyed by the more than 200 bowlers in all three divisions. Watch the Brown Bulletin for stories and photos about the leagues as the season progresses.

Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people.

—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick



The above pictured display was shown by Brown Company at the Eastern States Exposition.

What's News Around The Plants

Cascade Chatter

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Harris have recently returned from a three weeks' vacation. They stopped in Portland, Old Orchard, Bar Harbor, and Bangor, Maine. While in Portland they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halle and then motored on to OrNSTOWN, Quebec where they visited a sister of Mrs. Harris. Returning to Portsmouth, N. H., they spent three days with their daughter, Sister Mary Lelia, Order of Sisters of Mercy. Before returning home, they met some old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schnare, formerly of Berlin, but now living in Chester, N. H.

WANTED: Either large rubber bumpers or a helicopter attachment for an Oldsmobile which is owned and operated (?) by a certain millwright at Cascade. Please make every effort to obtain the above mentioned equipment or a suitable substitute as it will save all car owners a good many headaches and smashed fenders. In the parking area (which he no doubt took to be a baseball field because of the lighting system), his batting average was excellent. He hit three out of four cars. We are not saying who this person is for fear he might join his ancestors before his time.

Congratulations and best wishes to Pauline Fortier, now Mrs. Tardiff. The happy day was October 8.

Priscilla Arsenault was given a shower on October 6 at the King School in honor of her approaching marriage to Patrick Hickey. Congratulations and best wishes to both of you.

Now we know where all the excess light is coming from! Annette Trembley is wearing a diamond. The big date will be October 20.

We noticed that in a recent issue of the Brown Bulletin Ernie Fournier, who finishes paper at Cascade and finishes pitchers on the baseball diamond, emerged with a .654

softball batting average. Although not placing first (third to be exact) he nevertheless went to bat 26 times as compared to seven and fourteen for his friends ahead of him. Ernie can be compared to John Mize of the Yankees — even if he has to be wheeled to the plate, he will still manage to get a hit.

Burgess Screenings

BY PAUL GRENIER

Joe Leveille, a retired Burgess employee after 35 years of service, recently traveled with his wife and son to New York, Philadelphia, and to Washington, D. C. To make the vacation a real success they took a good ride in an airplane. "Ten dollars worth," reports Joe. In all, it took 2½ months to complete the vacation — a good vacation in anyone's book.

Eugene Washburn of the Bleachery department recently injured two fingers while repairing a valve. He was immediately sent to the hospital but fortunately was out only one day.

Our nurse, Mrs. Victoria Sullivan, is on her vacation for two weeks, visiting in Ontario, Canada.

Paul Lefevre is on his vacation visiting in Hartford, Conn.

Riverside Ramblings

BY CLARENCE WELCH

Oscar Schroeder, our Riverside painter, celebrated his Silver wedding anniversary on October 2. They say you have even more fun on your Golden anniversary, Oscar!

Carl Johnson, our candidate for "Mayor of Milan", is sporting around in a new Plymouth Belvedere. Here's to some smooth riding, Carl.

Albert Dinardo is now the proud father of a baby boy. Those rolls are going to be mighty heavy for a few weeks, Albert.

Albert Wheeler makes the



"The Nostalgic Islander"

By TEX ENMAN

I'm just a lonely island lad from down at Egmont Bay;
I came to seek my fortune in the Good Old U.S.A.
I know my friends and relatives will surely welcome me;
When I get back to old P. I. how happy I will be.

How I miss the sprees and parties they held down at the bay;
How "Wild Archie" with a fiddle for the dances he would play.
When I recall those happy days, the tears bedim my eye.
How I miss the fish and pancakes that we ate in old P. I.

I recall those chilly mornings when the cold grey dawn arrived;
Down at John Henry's landing for my breakfast I would dive.
And often in my dreams at night I hear my father say,
"Come Rory, get the dory, lad, there's herring in the bay."

To Eddie Stewart I'll say, so long — this doesn't mean goodbye;
I know we'll meet again someday in old P. I.
We'll attend the teas and dances as we did in days of yore
And live in sweet contentment down at Portage by the Shore.

claim that he is the first Riverside man to bag a partridge this year. He said he got it the second day of the season and it weighed 6½ pounds — (turkey, no doubt!)

Joe Bourassa and "Mickey" Rosignol caught their limit of horned pout the other night. We understand that Joe caught two, and "Mickey" caught one. Don't worry about the ones left over, boys. You

can always freeze them.

Lee Clinch, Finishing room, and his wife, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on October 2. Here's hoping you have many more, Lee.

Hector Vezina tells us that Albert Wheeler can have all the rabbits and partridge he wants . . . He'll take porcupine. He is offering a recipe for the finest porcupine stew in the north country to any-

one who cares to use it.

Mr. Brosius, our superintendent, is taking a well deserved two weeks' vacation and is planning to travel to parts unknown as of this writing.

They say Albert Wheeler has a friend in the Concord Zoo and will journey down to see him soon. Don't forget to duck, Albert.

Chemical Plant Explosions

BY ASH HAZZARD
AND AL MCKAY

George Roy of the Storehouse is back from a week's vacation. We hope it was an enjoyable one, George. Tell us about it.

Earl Hamlin reports a pleasant vacation in and around Boston and other parts of Massachusetts including a visit to the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass.

Aime Devost is back from a week's vacation during which time he visited his son, Roland, in Hartford, Conn.

Jules P. Cote of the Chlorine plant also reports a nice week's vacation.

E. Gauthier now has something with which to bring back his deer. He calls it an automobile. Fair warning is hereby given to everyone not to let go at any strange looking object chugging around Success.

Emanuel Gauthier was recently called to Canada upon the death of his grandmother.

No. 6 Cell house is now in full swing with the installation of 44 new type cells completed. This now makes a total of 96 Hooker type cells installed — a vital step in the march of progress. (see story on page 1)

Henry Coulombe seems to be anxious to be on his way home lately especially when his walk takes him past the Community Club field. What catches the eye over that way, Henry?

Henry Vezina will be on a well deserved vacation as you read this and the boys all wish you pleasant days — "Chummy."

in your hands . . .

QUALITY

it makes a difference to you!

When **QUALITY SINGS**
the Cash Register **RINGS**

... it makes a difference to you!