

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, DECEMBER 6, 1951

Number 22

STILL WIDE OPEN



Woodsmen Enjoy Thanksgiving Feast

On Thanksgiving Day at the Brown Company camps in Bog Brook, Millsfield, and Parmachenee, it was business as usual for many of the pulpwood cutters, and business more than usual for the camp cooks.

700 lbs. of Turkey

When the cookees beat the iron gongs announcing "come and get it," the camp personnel sat down to a dinner as bountiful as could be found anywhere. Over 700 pounds of roast turkey with all the fixings were served in the five camps.

(Continued on Page 3)

President Elected Director N E T & T

The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company recently announced the election of President Laurence F. Whittemore to its Board of Directors.

The announcement stated that Mr. Whittemore has long been prominently identified with New England business. He has been president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad. Earlier in his career he was Assistant to the President of the Boston and Maine Railroad.

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Company Sponsors Field Day For New Hampshire Woodland Owners

Fifty farmers and other woodland owners from southern New Hampshire recently gathered at the birthplace of Mary Baker Eddy in Bow, New Hampshire to participate in a forestry field day which was sponsored by Brown Company. The group of forestry-minded men spent an interesting day touring various forest stands at the birthplace, and also at Bear State Park in Allenstown.

Pulpwood Important

The group saw a variety of illustrations which indicated that pulpwood is becoming one of the more important forest

products of southern New Hampshire. The principal product shown was pine and hardwood pulp which is sold to Brown Company.

Small groups, under the guidance of one of Brown Company's forester pulpwood purchasing agents, toured a number of stands which had recently been operated by the Forestry Division of the N. H. Forestry and Recreation Commission.

It became evident to many that a wise woodland owner may reap an immediate cash return and improve his forest in the process by properly managing his woodlands.

Company To Inaugurate Extensive Basic Training Course For Maintenance Men; To Be Supervised By Plant Engineers

Whittemore Named Honorary Member Of Society of American Foresters

On October 1, 1951, Laurence F. Whittemore, President of Brown Company became one of the select few industrial leaders of the United States who have been elected into honorary membership in the Society of American Foresters. The only persons who are not professional foresters honored by such membership are those who

have rendered distinguished service to forestry either in America or abroad.

Highly Professional

The Society is a highly professional one organized in 1900 by Gifford Pinchot, leader in the development of forestry in this country. He and six other far-sighted men, now all famous in the annals of

(Continued on Page 2)

Course Will Last About Three Months

Available At No Cost To Employees

H. P. Burbank, Manager of Personnel and Public Relations, recently announced the inauguration of a new and extensive Basic Training Course which was prepared by the company's Plant Engineers in cooperation with the International Correspondence Schools for the maintenance workers of Brown Company.

All Enrolled

Enrollment in the course, open to all maintenance workers in all plants, was completed this week by J. Arthur Sullivan who was assisted by the Maintenance Clerks and Personnel Men from the several plants. Mr. Sullivan has been named Employee Counsellor for the course.

The training course is scheduled to last for approximately three months and includes lessons in Industrial Economics, Arithmetic, Mechanics, Blueprint Reading, Bench Work, and Industrial Safety. Classes will begin at Berlin High School the first week in January under the supervision of the company's Plant Engineers. All enrolled employees will attend classes

(Continued on Page 2)

Five Company Men Elected To Serve Local Red Cross

Five Brown Company people were elected to serve the local chapter of the American Red Cross in various official capacities at the annual meeting held recently at the chapter rooms.

Standish Chairman

Miles Standish, Woods department, was elected to serve for the coming year as Chairman and John Gothreau, Purchasing department, was elected Vice Chairman. Charles Raeburn, also of the Woods department, was elected Fund Campaign Co-Chairman.

Burton Corkum, Jr., Woods department, and James P. Hinchey, Public Relations department, were elected to the Board of Directors to serve for terms of three years.

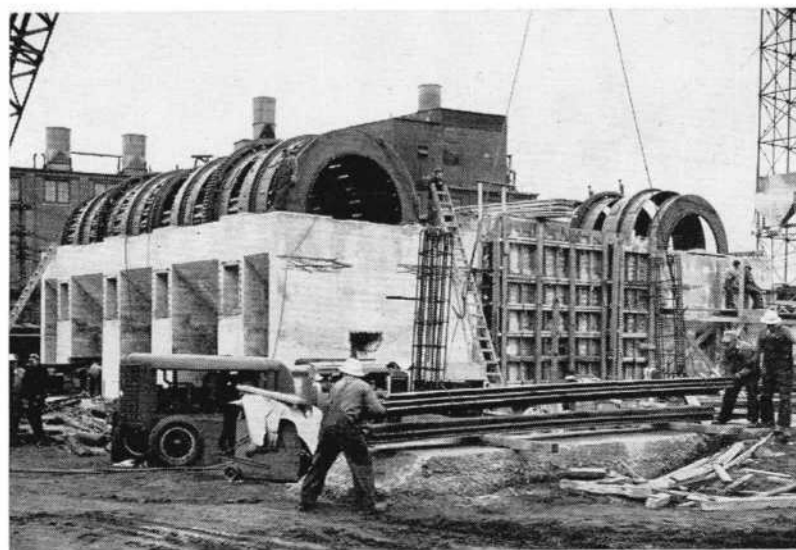
Van Kleeck Re-elected To High Traffic Post

It was learned recently that L. F. Van Kleeck, Traffic Manager for Brown Company, was re-elected a director of the National Industrial Traffic League at a recent meeting in Chicago.

Mr. Van Kleeck has served the League in various capacities for the past 15 years. This is his fifth term as director. He is a representative of the New Hampshire and Vermont Statutory Rate Making Committee of the League and is now also serving his second term as Vice Chairman of the Weighing Committee.

Mr. Van Kleeck has been Traffic Manager for Brown Company since November 6, 1942.

NEW BARKING DRUMS INSTALLED NEAR OLD SITE



Work progresses on Barking Drum: Three new barking drums are to be installed in a new, modern building which will be constructed north of the present Barking plant. The plant will operate in conjunction with the new unloading conveyor which is designed to accommodate many more cords of wood regardless of whether they arrive via rail or truck.

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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.

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Vol. IV Number 22

DECEMBER 6, 1951

Strictly FOR THE GIRLS!

After your hair has been shampooed "squeaking clean" with plenty of lather, the way to get it "shining clean" is to rinse, rinse, rinse. A hand spray or shower is best, but a cup will do a good job too.

Lift the hair away from your head with your free hand as you rinse; make sure the clean water gets over and under every single strand. Keep refilling the cup with clean running water — or, if you dip it up from the basin, change it at least three times during the rinsing.

Furniture protection is offered by semi-transparent washable plastic slipcovers in dozens of styles and sizes. The plastic wipes clean with a sudsy cloth and keeps furniture sealed away from ravages of small children and pets.

Transparent plastic boxes with a center partition are available for storing small linens such as face cloths, guest towels, and napkins. They keep small linens from getting crushed by larger pieces. Each box is 12 by 18 by 4 inches and wipes clean with a sudsy cloth so contents can be seen at all times.

Children sleep, play and entertain friends in their rooms, so what's on the wall is triply important to them. Make it a plastic coated scrubbable wallpaper for easy cleaning with soap and water. Children appreciate gay wallpaper — and being able to play without worrying about splashes or crayon marks.

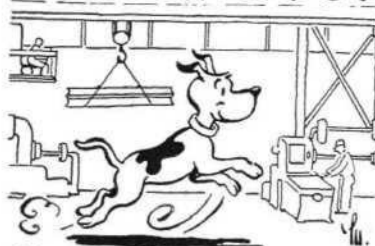
It's much easier to iron freshly laundered clothes that have been dampened uniformly. A new siphon-type clothes dampener gives an even spray with wide coverage. Thumb pressure on the top of the specially constructed bottle does it.

A new product, painted directly over the lens, transforms regular prescription glasses into sun glasses or anti-glare spectacles. Available in green for sun glasses and amber for night driving or television watching, the film can be removed with soap and water.

Children learn by imitating their elders, and like to do what other members of the family do. The young toddler will be more than willing to go along with premeal hand-washing if he sees you washing your own hands first.

For precious extra drying space to hold laundry that has to be hung in bathroom or kitchen, there's a handy temporary clothes line that fastens to the wall with four suction cups. It gives 25 feet of drying space and can be put up or taken down easily.

THE PLANT PUP



I bet that I shall never see
A pup as full o' pep as me!
I hold no grudge! I have no guile!
When things go wrong I only smile.

Training Course

(Continued from Page 1)

once or twice a week, each class being three hours in length.

Great Benefit

Lessons for the course were specifically selected by Plant Engineers from a list prepared by International Correspondence Schools and are designed to be of great benefit to employees enrolled in the course. Final selection was a result of several comprehensive meetings held by Willard Baker, Superintendent of Maintenance, and the Plant Engineers.

No Cost

The course is being made available by Brown Company at no cost to employees. A complete list of those enrolled in the course will appear in the next issue of the Brown Bulletin.

Whittemore Named

(Continued from Page 1)

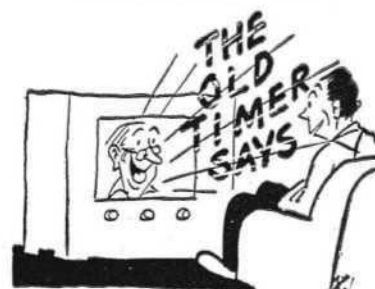
forestry, formulated the objectives of the Society that have changed little down through the years; to represent, advance, and protect the interests and standards of the profession of forestry, to provide a medium for exchange of professional thoughts, and to promote the science, practice, and standards of forestry in America.

At present, the Society of American Foresters has over 8,000 active members and exerts considerable influence on the determination of matters of forest policy in this country. An important part of its function is to analyze and to standardize forestry education.

Christmas Gifts

(Continued from Page 1)

admiration for its men and women in uniform and this is simply another way of expressing the company's sentiment to those who are away from their work, their homes, and their loved ones during Christmas, 1951.



"A lot of people who are always itching for something never seem to get around to scratching for it!"

Our Great America ☆ by Mack



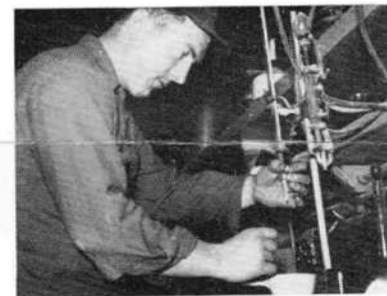
Kraft Mill

People At Work...



Here's a real Brown Company "old-timer." He is Joe Delleira shown here adjusting a bearing on the huge lime kiln at the Kraft plant. Joe has been with Brown Company for forty-three years.

Here is Norman Corriveau, Laboratory Technician at the Kraft plant, shown performing one of his many daily duties which are designed to keep a constant check on the pulp made at the plant. He's a nine-year man.



Shown here filling an oil can prior to going over the equipment at the Kraft plant is Phil Arsenault, Lubrication Man. Phil has been a Brown Company worker for the past twenty-nine years.

Walter Theberge is shown here cleaning the end of the lime kiln. Notice the steel door which is an open position. The marks you see were made from lead bullets fired from the other end of the kiln — 250 feet away.



Wedding Bells

Charette - Guay

Miss Geraldine Charette, a Brown Company employee in the Towel Room at Cascade, was recently united in marriage to Maurice Guay, also a Brown Company employee, at a ceremony solemnized by Rev. Leo Nadeau in St. Joseph's Church recently.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Pot Luck Restaurant immediately following

the ceremony, and later the couple greeted their guests at a reception.

Their wedding trip took them to Bangor, Presque Isle and other points in Maine. They will make their home with the bride's parents when they return.

The bride attended Berlin High School and the bridegroom attended Angel Guardian School. Both are employed at Brown Company.

President Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Whittemore has participated in the direction of numerous companies in the textile, pulp and paper, printing and power industries and of various educational and charitable organizations, the announcement stated. Among his current directorships are those of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, Brown Corporation, LaTuque, P. Q., Guaranty Company of North America, Montreal, P. Q., New England Power Company, Rumford Printing Company, Concord, and Peerless Casualty Company, Keene.

He is also currently a trustee of the New Hampshire Savings Bank, Concord, and of Kimball Union and Pembroke Academies and of the University of New Hampshire.

Our Secret Weapon And The 4-Cent Ring

Experience in two World Wars and in our present defense effort has proved that little things may be as important as big things, and little companies as important as big companies in arming America against aggression.

An instance is the case of a small aluminum alloy ring which was needed in quantity by the Air Force for a new aircraft interphone system — to make it possible for flyers of high-speed jets to keep in touch with each other and with ground bases and naval vessels despite the roar of engines and exploding shells. The aluminum alloy ring had to fit so exactly that low-cost quantity production was considered impossible. The Radio Corporation of America, which developed the interphone system, estimated the cost at 20 to 25 cents per ring. A number of firms were asked to bid on the job.

To everyone's surprise, a small company with only 10 employees submitted the low bid — four cents per ring. Not only that, but sample rings sent in with the bid were better than any others.

The small company, headed by Angelo Tozzi of Bayonne, N. J., had made its rings by punching them out of aluminum sheet and coining them to size instead of making them from aluminum tubing on handscrew machines — something new in the field.

So Mr. Tozzi became one of 232 suppliers helping RCA

Inexpensive Face Guard Saves Burgess Worker From Catastrophe



While Sam Montminy, Millwright, was working with "babbitt" on the bleachery screens at the Burgess mill, a drop of water fell into the mixture causing the molten hot substance to spatter in all directions. It was hot enough to burn through the skin of his face, neck, and body in an instant . . . but it didn't. Sam Montminy was wearing prescribed safety equipment which included a very inexpensive face guard shown in the above photos. It is easy to understand that if he had not



been properly outfitted, Sam Montminy would never have been capable of working another day for Brown Company nor would the remainder of his life been very pleasant.

In the photo at left, Sam's foreman, Leon Mailhot, appears pleased with the outcome of the accident. At right, Leon, Les Baldwin, Superintendent of Maintenance at Burgess, and Sam, take a good look at face guard which is almost completely covered with the now hardened babbitt.

manufacture the new interphones, and one of more than 5,000 suppliers helping the big company with its various projects.

That ability of large companies and small companies to work together — the teamwork of free men — producing large and small items for our defense is America's secret weapon. It's a weapon that no other nation ever has been able to match.

Woodsmen Enjoy

(Continued from Page 1)

It is a policy of the company to provide special dinners for those men who must be in the woods on holidays.

Greatest of All

I still proudly possess that which to me is the greatest of all honors and distinctions. I am an American.

—Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Social Security Facts

To qualify for monthly retirement benefits:

1. You don't have to quit work for good.

Once you reach 65, if you are out of work for any reason or do not earn more than \$50 in any month, get in touch with the Littleton Social Security office. You may be entitled to monthly benefits.

2. Benefits are payable for life.

Once you qualify on your own account, benefits continue for the rest of your life, except months before you are 75 in which you earn over \$50 under the law. The amount of your benefit continues the same no matter how often you receive it.

3. Family benefits are also provided.

The wife, or dependent husband, of a beneficiary may qualify if also 65. There are also benefits for each child still under 18. Proof of age and relationship are required.

4. Personal visit not necessary.

If, for any reason, you cannot visit the Littleton Social Security office or see their representative at Berlin, write or telephone, or have a member of your family inquire. This will help to protect you against loss of benefits.

5. This is insurance — not charity.

You don't have to be in need. This is like any other insurance — something you and your employer have paid for. Claim it as soon as you are eligible. Delay may cost you money.

YOU MUST FILE A CLAIM. OLD-AGE AND SURVIVORS INSURANCE BENEFITS ARE NEVER PAYABLE UNTIL CLAIMED.

<p>STAY SAFE ON THE JOB</p> <p>Major Causes of Falls and How to Avoid Them.</p> <p>AMERICAN MUTUAL LIAB. INS. CO.</p>	<p>HAZARD CONTROL</p> <p>Take time to get stepladder or suitable platform that will support your weight. Avoid standing on machine, crates or other makeshift supports.</p> 
<p>HAZARD CONTROL</p> <p>On stairs, use handrail. Do not run or push. In traveling through aisle space in plant, avoid hurrying and look where you are going.</p> 	<p>HAZARD CONTROL</p> <p>Set up ladder properly. Have hands free for climbing. Do not over-reach or climb too high on the ladder.</p> 
<p>HAZARD CONTROL</p> <p>Keep stock and equipment out of aisle space and loose objects off floor. Take care in working around platforms; do not get too near edge.</p> 	<p>HAZARD CONTROL</p> <p>Be careful of slipping on wet floors especially around drinking fountains. Low heel work shoes should be worn.</p> 

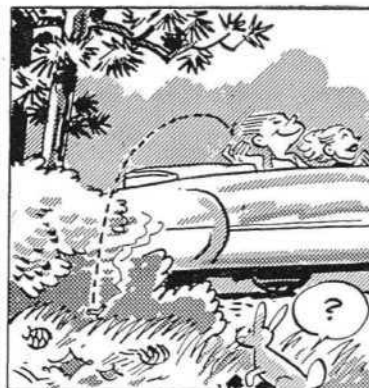
These Payrolls Grow and Grow

When we pay taxes, we're helping to support nearly 6,500,000 civilians who work for one of our governments. Some work for villages, some for cities, and still others for

states or counties. Nearly one-third of them are on the Federal payroll.

For every nine of us who are on private payrolls, there is one of these government workers to be supported. Altogether, they draw more than \$18,000,000,000 a year in salary. That's one reason why taxes are high.

SMOKEY



Remember — Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES

What's News Around The Plants

Burgess Screenings

BY PAUL GRENIER

Victoria Sullivan visited Camp Devens recently to see her son who is stationed there.

Miss Jeannette Barbin underwent an eye operation in Boston recently.

Oscar Gonya got his deer recently and a good one at that. Not being a heavy man, he had quite a struggle getting it out of the woods. He encountered difficulty but finally got it out of the woods and onto the car. The deer and Oscar were both quite muddy, however.

Chester Veazey saw a white deer while hunting recently. Let's hope you don't start seeing white elephants, Chester!

Albert Ramsey of the Machine Shop got his deer the very first time he went out hunting. Good for you, Albert!

Riverside Ramblings

BY CLARENCE WELCH

Carl Johnson of our office staff is presently in the hospital with a broken collar bone and lacerations about the head. He was struck by an automobile while crossing the road in front of his store. Get well soon, Carl.

Our congratulations to Bill Goudreau of our Machine room and his wife on the birth of a daughter.

Albert Wheeler claims that he is prepared to give John Berquist a lesson in bowling. The match will be the night of this writing. We believe John has a few excuses al-

ready made up. Too many short shifts, I guess!

Albert Dinardo of our Finishing room is in the hospital at this writing. He will be operated on in the near future. Too bad the St. Louis hasn't got TV, Albert!

We hear "Lover Boy" has been giving driving lessons. What's the story, A.P.???

Hector Vezina says that there are all kinds of deer in the vicinity of Groveton. He says Albert Wheeler will verify it. Why didn't you shoot one of them, Albert? As far as we know you haven't shot one yet.

We hear that our friends north of the border are going to send a present to Red Mangan around Christmas time. How about letting me play Santa Claus, Red?

As far as we know there has been only one deer shot by a Riverside worker this year. What's the matter, boys . . . no time to hunt or are you just too bashful or modest to tell us about it? Anything is news . . . that is, practically anything.

Hector Vezina went hunting the other day and when he came out of the woods he thought he was in Korea. Tell the boys the story, Hector.

Chemical Plant Explosions

BY ASH HAZZARD
AND AL MCKAY

Thomas Jones was not able to shoot a deer by himself, after several years of hunting, so he finally obtained the services of an expert from Ramsey Hill, — namely Fred Roberge. They decided on the day and finally got started one fine morning at 4 a. m. When

they came to work at 4 p. m. and announced that they failed in their efforts, Tommy decided to take Jim Barnes on his next try. We have no word on the results.

Bob Riva is back on the job after spending a week in the woods and Thanksgiving week in Boston.

Fritz Jensen won first prize in deer hunting this Fall. He brought down a nice 230 pound buck. Erling Anderson and Bill Currier were also lucky, each bringing home a deer.

A. E. McKay spent a few days in Montreal recently, taking in the sights which included the Princess and the Duke.

Paul Bouchard and Don Marquis are back from Akers Pond. We understand that Don kept the home fires burning while Paul brought home the bacon in the form of a 110 pound doe.

Jim Barnes breezed back after hunting and says the fresh air was jolting.

E. Marshall took off on vacation and stirred up the state of Maine.

H. Sullivan took on his weight in deer which added up to 135 pounds.

Willie, Harvey and Alfred are going to try and keep it in the family, so they've struck out for their camp in the 13-mile woods.

A Question, And A Boy's Answer

This boy of 12 was graduating from grade school with top honors. He had been in America only three years.

His family were "displaced persons" — his father had led an Austrian regiment in World War II and had surrendered to American troops

Make the Best of Things

Let's face it — life isn't always a bed of roses. Each of us has his share of the usual annoyances. In times like these, especially, most of us feel on edge now and then. But when things get you down, it's smart to try and face your troubles and make the best of things.

It is true, of course, that some conditions just can't be changed. Then it's best to try and adjust to those conditions so that they do not spoil the many good things in life.

What's more, the important thing to remember is not to let your troubles get the better of you. Don't overemphasize them to the point that they interfere with your happiness and the happiness of those around you.

Some people talk problems over with a sympathetic friend or advisor. Very often the troubles will vanish as quickly as they appeared. As a rule, unpleasant conditions

are short-lived. Happy events, on the other hand, are seldom forgotten.

If something is bothering you — like fear, worry, grudges, jealousy, resentment, — you may feel tired and nervous. These feelings, or emotions, influence your thoughts and actions. They can upset your stomach and other digestive organs. They can effect your joints and muscles, your heart and blood vessels. They can also play a part in allergic disorders.

If you are feeling sick and run down, annoyances are more likely to bother you. That's why it's important to maintain good living habits. Get plenty of sleep and eat three good meals each day. Of course, if you notice any signs of trouble, you will want to see your doctor promptly. In fact, it pays to keep a check on your health by having a medical examination at least once a year.



What About That Pint of Blood You Were Going to Give?

rather than be captured by the Russians. In our land, the family had found a home and a new start in life.

A spectator remarked to the

lad that he had done very well in America. The youngster looked a bit surprised. "But this is my country," he said proudly, as if in explanation.

Waste Elimination Vital To Company Operation

Successful business operation today calls for the fullest use of every factor in business. It calls for proper use of capital. It calls for wise use of money. For full use of equipment and space. For proper selection and training of employees. For strict adherence to standards of quality. At Brown Company and elsewhere it calls for streamlined planning of the use of every facility at our command.

In short, skillful management seeks every opportunity to eliminate waste.

Streamlining Brown Company's operations means the elimination of waste in every form. It means that Brown Company must get the full use

of its money, its employees, its machines, its materials. It calls for all of us to keep an eagle-eye on costs in every form.

The reduction and the eventual elimination of waste is everybody's business. In a competitive market, only those companies that produce efficiently — only those who convert the maximum of time, materials and equipment into quality goods and services can win the favor of the customer. Remember — waste reduction makes a difference to all of us who work for or depend on Brown Company in any way.

