

THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published By and For the Employees of Brown Company

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Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

Volume V

BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE, FEBRUARY 21, 1952

Number 4



The Red Cross must cover the world these days—do your part—answer the call.

With the simple plea "Answer the Call," the American Red Cross next month will make its annual appeal for funds to carry on its local, national, and international work.

Here, surely, is a call we must all answer generously and with a full measure of warm-hearted approval. For the call of the Red Cross is the call of suffering humanity everywhere — of human beings in need or distress here in Berlin or anywhere else in the nation. The Red Cross is not an organization apart from the people of this country. It is made up of the people

(Continued on Page 3)

Be Safe—

Care For Minor Wounds

Better take a second look at that tiny wound you may have received on your hand or fingers recently. Whether it's a small scrape, cut, puncture wound, or even the tiniest of pin pricks, it is a potential source of infection — one of the most serious causes of disabling injuries on record to date.

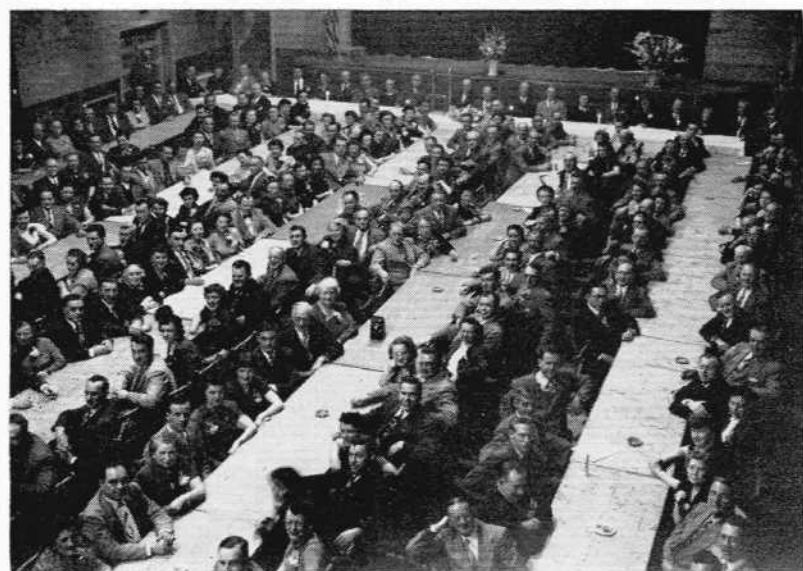
Pay Attention

It is especially important for

everyone to pay prompt attention to the smaller variety of wounds which may harbor more serious types of bacteria. For example, blood poisoning, one of the most serious of infections, often results from a minor wound unless properly treated.

Your safest bet, particularly if you are in doubt about the proper treatment of a minor wound, is to see your doctor.

"BABE" SMYTH FETED AT BANQUET



Philip "Babe" Smyth, President of Local #75, A. F. of L. and a well-liked citizen of Berlin, was honored recently at a testimonial banquet held at Ste. Anne's Hall and attended by over 400 people, including members of labor and members of Brown Company management. "Babe" has been president of the local union for the past ten years.

Plans Announced For Formation of New Brown Co. Employee Band Designed To Perform Concert and Military Work

Whittemore Discusses Company's Future With Local Newspaperman

(The following article was written by the editor of the "Berlin Reporter" and was published in a recent issue of that newspaper. It is reprinted here because we believe it describes, far better than we could hope to do, the true story of Brown Company's future possibilities.)
—Editor

In an exclusive interview with Laurence F. Whittemore, Brown Company President, this newspaper obtained a dramatically condensed view of the overall problem faced by the company.

Race With Time

Minus most of the technical business terms, the view is this:

Brown Company is running a race with time. Unless all

President Elected Director Nat'l Assoc. Of Manufacturers

President Laurence F. Whittemore has assumed the duties of a director of the National Association of Manufacturers, it was learned recently.

Mr. Whittemore was elected at the annual Congress of American Industry in New York and will represent New Hampshire on the board of directors of the NAM.

Challenge

"I feel that accepting a directorship in the NAM at this time is a commanding challenge because of conditions throughout the world that can be corrected in a great degree through the attitude of America."
(Continued on Page 2)

Burgess Pulp Storage Crew "Ups" Production

The pulp storage crew at the Burgess mill deserves a hearty "well-done," according to word received recently from mill management. One-hundred percent cooperation was received from the men when they were asked to "put their shoulders to the wheel" to boost Burgess production so that all available pulp could be shipped to our customers immediately. Thanks to teamwork the mill met its schedule.

Long Hours

The normal work-week of the storage crew is forty
(Continued on Page 3)

history is bunk we've got to consider the possibility that the present business conditions will slip downward, at least a little, sometime in the future.

That's general knowledge in the field of economics. Being a practical industrial executive, Laurence Whittemore keeps this possibility in his mind. And he has worked out a solution to the possibility of a downward slip in the pulp-and-paper market.

Before the market begins to slip, Brown Company has got to complete at least the fundamental part of its expansion-modernization program. If there was a recession in demand, "we'd have to have our cost down. Ours is still a high cost mill," he said.

Every Day Counts

Most of us know that Brown Company has been heading in the direction of lower and lower costs and is becoming more and more competitive. What most of us haven't realized is how much every day counts in this vital race. For every day that the Company does not meet its day-by-day goal, the company and the city are that much closer to being

(Continued on Page 3)

Band Members To Be Dressed In Stylish Uniforms

Success Hinges On Number Of Musicians Available

According to word from the company's Public Relations department, plans are underway to organize a new Brown Company Band to be composed of musicians employed within the company. The band will be designed to perform military and concert work and will be completely outfitted by Brown Company in colorful uniforms, the color and style to be decided upon by members of the group.

Promoted From Within

The organization of a Brown Company Band was promoted by a group of musicians now employed with the company and then discussed with members of management, including President Whittemore, who unanimously agreed that it would be an excellent idea. A few of the original promoters were James Baldassare, Joseph Basile and Pasquale Gagliuso.

Final plans, however, are still in a tentative stage as there is no definite way of knowing, as yet, whether

(Continued on Page 3)

STARS APPEAR ON RADIO PROGRAM



Edward Arnold who portrays the role of Supreme Court Justice John Josephus Grant during the "M-G-M Theater of the Air" sixty-minute radio dramatization of the screen hit, "A Stranger In Town," to be heard over Station WMOU, Sunday, Feb. 24 at 8 o'clock.



John Garfield who plays the role of prizefighter Steve Morgan in the "M-G-M Theater of the Air" version "The Prizefighter and the Lady," Sunday, March 2. The hour-long dramatization is one in a series presented each week by Brown Company.

THE BROWN BULLETIN

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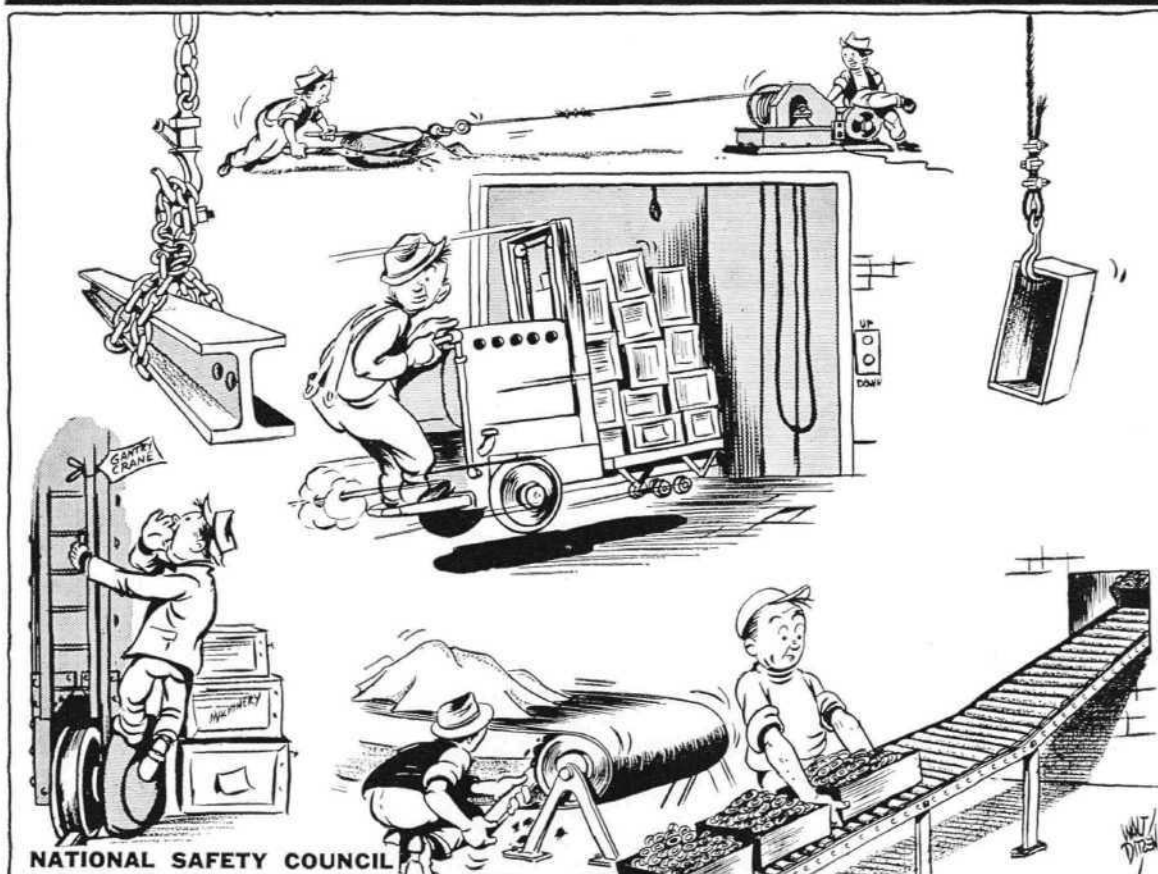
BOSTON

Ruth Poole

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



Vol. V Number 4

FEBRUARY 21, 1952

Editorial

Inflation Is Not High Prices!

(American Economic Foundation, N. Y.)

The easiest mistake to make in judging economic problems is confusing cause and effect. Many people today seem to be making that mistake regarding inflation and high prices.

High prices may be the result of inflation, but they are never the cause. Inflation is the act of increasing the supply of money within an economy.

If that extra money is used to bid for the available goods and services, prices will rise. But that does not always happen.

For example, between 1932 and 1936 the Federal Government wanted to bring on an increase in prices and, toward that end, inflated the money supply by \$18 billion during these five years.

All this money went into the hands of the people, but prices did not undergo any important change. At the time no one seemed to know why prices did not rise.

According to some experts, the people were using their extra money to pay off their debts instead of buying new things. Others thought that the people were afraid to spend and preferred to save.

But whatever it was, the people did not use their extra money to bid up the price of goods and services and thus increase their cost of living.

It wasn't until 1942 (when it became apparent that goods would be scarce) that prices moved sharply upward.

During the war years that followed no one knows what the cost of living really was because the bribes, the black market bonuses, and under-the-counter payments never showed up on the index. But there is no doubt that increased taxes, price control

laws, and the patriotic appeals to buy savings bonds postponed the full impact of the \$90 billion inflation that occurred from 1942 through 1945.

However, human nature being what it is, in 1946 the people made up their minds to spend their newly acquired "wealth." As a result, by the end of 1951 the price index stood at 188, even though inflation had virtually stopped in 1945.

This is proof positive that the high prices were the result of the inflation, not the cause.

The confusion between inflation (the cause) and high prices (the result) focuses a lot of unfair criticism upon business management. Because it is management who announces the price rise, it can appear that management is causing the price rise.

Actually, all that management can do to reduce living costs is try to produce more goods without extra cost. This has been done — and in most cases done very well. But the lower prices that the people would have enjoyed had there been no inflation have been drowned in the flood of new money.

Previous to the 20th Century, inflation was actually money inflation, that is, an actual increase in the number of coins and in the number of pieces of paper called currency. But today the increase in coins and currency is unimportant: bank credit (circulating in the form of checks) has become the principal vehicle for money inflation.

Commercial banks have always had the right to create new temporary money and loan it to business. At the end of the period, if the business

did not repay the money, the bank could seize and sell all or part of the business.

But during the 20th Century it became legal for the U. S. Federal Government to "borrow" money from commercial banks against its I.O.U.'s (not to be confused with U. S. Savings Bonds). On receipt of those I.O.U.'s, the banks issue a "deposit" against which the Government writes checks in payment of bills.

There are two differences between Government and business borrowing. First, business pledges something of value against the loan. Second, the loan must be paid and the "money" destroyed. Government, on the other hand, pledges nothing except a promise to tax and is almost never able to pay off the loan.

Therefore, the amounts created by the banks for the Government's account are, to all practical purposes, permanent additions to the money supply, which sooner or later cause a rise in prices.

With additional inflation scheduled for 1952, there is no reason to hope, therefore, that present price levels will do anything but stand still or go up.

President Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

ica's manufacturers and businessmen," Mr. Whittemore said. "We are face to face with inflation, government controls that can lead to socialism, waste in government spending and the highest tax burden in history.

"Leadership in bringing America, and the world, back to a sane and solid base must be placed in the hands of those who encourage and respect the fundamentals of the free enterprise system on which our nation is founded. I am proud to be associated with those men who will work toward this goal."

Strictly FOR THE GIRLS!

A white collar dream has come true now that some frocks are being touched with white "orlon." If collars, cuffs, bindings, or pipings of "orlon" get soiled before the dress itself does, you can remove the dirt without detaching the trimmings. Just sponge it off with a sudsy cloth, wipe it clean, and let it dry without fear of spotting.

A bridal gown made of white orlon satin or taffeta will really become an heirloom as either fabric is capable of lasting many generations. When created with orlon bindings and thread, bridal gowns of these brand new materials also become completely washable.

Is your man a gift problem? One wonderful solution is a washable nylon brief case — a welcome gift whether he's ten or 80. It's durable and roomy with sturdy extension locks for protection. Wash as often as necessary with a damp soapy cloth. The plastic handle is washable, too.

If your ironer isn't as clean as it should be, clothes may pick up stains as they're fed through. Starch, scorch, and dye spots, left on the metal shoe and roll cover from previous ironings, are more apt to rub off on damp laundry. So wipe the metal shoe with a sudsy cloth after each use, as soon as it's cool enough. Wipe with a clean damp cloth; then polish with a dry one.

If you keep spare covers on tap for your ironer roll, you'll always have a fresh supply to draw from when you sit down to iron. Wash it after each use, and you'll never have to worry about soiling your clean laundry anew.

If you've a sick boy or girl at home or in the hospital, you can create wonderful excitement by giving "a gift a day." They shouldn't be expensive — just simple five and dime treasures.

Try packing a large transparent plastic box with seven gaily wrapped gifts labeled Monday, Tuesday, etc., and a dividend surprise if the patient hasn't peeked ahead. Pick out washable items so that a jiffy hot sudsing will help wash away dangerous germs. Game boards, toys, sudsable covered books, and plastic hobby boxes can restore lagging spirits and make sick time — fun time.

Most rayons are washable and the rules are easy to remember. Use lukewarm soapsuds, do not soak, wash quickly, rinse well in lukewarm water, pat in a turkish towel to remove moisture, and unroll immediately. Rayon can be ironed when almost dry with a lukewarm iron at "rayon" setting; don't poke iron into seams.

Tomato juice and catsup stains should be dampened with water, rubbed with glycerine, then sudsed out. If the stain persists, sponge it with a solution of 1/2 teaspoon of sodium perborate to one cup of hydrogen peroxide. Rinse well, and launder again promptly.

Bowling Standings

Brown Co. Girls' Office League

| TEAMS | W | L | Pct. |
|------------|-----|----|------|
| Holy Cross | 19½ | 4½ | .813 |
| Cornell | 15 | 9 | .625 |
| Army | 14½ | 9½ | .604 |
| Navy | 14 | 10 | .583 |
| Bates | 9 | 15 | .375 |

Bowlers Bowling 270 or Better

| | | | |
|-------------------|-----|----|--------|
| Mavis Jordan-Army | 104 | 90 | 91—285 |
|-------------------|-----|----|--------|

Brown Co. Men's Office League

| Division "A" | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|-----|------|
| TEAMS | | | |
| Corporals | 23 | 9 | .719 |
| Privates | 22 | 10 | .688 |
| Majors | 21 | 11 | .656 |
| Lt. Generals | 19½ | 12½ | .609 |
| Sgt. Majors | 19 | 13 | .594 |
| 2nd. Lieuts. | 17 | 15 | .531 |
| 1st. Lieuts. | 14 | 18 | .438 |
| Generals | 13 | 19 | .406 |
| Seamen | 9 | 23 | .281 |
| Tech. Sgts. | 8 | 24 | .250 |

| Division "B" | W | L | Pct. |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| TEAMS | | | |
| Captains | 23½ | 8½ | .734 |
| 1st. Sgts. | 20 | 12 | .625 |
| Rear Admirals | 19½ | 12½ | .603 |
| Ensigns | 18 | 14 | .563 |
| Vice Admirals | 15 | 17 | .469 |
| Sergeants | 14 | 18 | .438 |
| Commanders | 13 | 19 | .406 |
| Master Sgts. | 11 | 21 | .344 |
| Brig. Generals | 10½ | 21½ | .328 |
| Commodores | 0 | 32 | .000 |

Bowlers Bowling 300 or Better

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----|-----|---------|
| Oscar Carrier-Majors | 101 | 106 | 95—302 |
| A. J. Sullivan-Rear Admirals | 114 | 94 | 94—302 |
| Wm. Chamberlain-Vice Admirals | 103 | 81 | 116—300 |

Brown Co. Mill League

| Division "A" | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------------|-----|----|------|
| TEAMS | | | |
| Burgess Lab. | 24½ | 3½ | .875 |
| Chemical | 21 | 7 | .750 |
| Cascade Boiler #1 | 20 | 8 | .714 |
| Riverside #1 | 18½ | 9½ | .661 |
| Bermico #1 | 16 | 12 | .571 |
| Cascade Machine | 16 | 12 | .571 |
| Cascade Maint. | 13 | 15 | .464 |
| Bleachery | 7 | 21 | .250 |
| Finishing | 1 | 27 | .036 |

| Division "B" | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------------|----|----|------|
| TEAMS | | | |
| Bermico #2 | 27 | 1 | .964 |
| Cascade Boiler #3 | 19 | 9 | .679 |
| Bermico #3 | 18 | 10 | .643 |
| Inst. Control | 18 | 10 | .643 |
| Riverside #2 | 17 | 11 | .607 |
| Chemical Flock | 13 | 15 | .464 |
| Berlin Mill R. R. | 6 | 22 | .214 |
| Cascade Beater | 4 | 24 | .111 |
| Cascade | 1 | 27 | .036 |

| Bowlers Bowling 300 or Better | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------------------------|----|-----|---------|
| Scott Parker-Burgess Lab. | 98 | 100 | 105—303 |
| Louis Keene-Burgess Lab. | 89 | 114 | 97—300 |

STAY SAFE OFF-THE-JOB, TOO



It takes an accident to teach a lot of people a simple lesson in safety. This girl, for instance, is a little late in realizing that safety lessons learned at the plant should be applied at home, too.

In a second she'll be on the floor. If she's lucky she'll just be bruised. But she may break an arm or a leg. If she does she won't be any good to herself, to the plant, or to her family. At least, not for many weeks.

Many off-the-job accidents occur at home. And about half of all home fatalities result from falls. Preventing falls will help keep workers on the job and their families safe, too.

Falls from good ladders aren't nearly so common as falls from makeshifts like the one in this cartoon. Next time, if this girl gets out of this mess alive, she will use a genuine ladder. But even then she won't be safe unless she uses it correctly.

If she uses a step ladder properly, she'll never climb one, inside or outside the house, without first making sure the spreader is fully extended.

She won't use a ladder whose steps or rungs are missing or broken or whose side-rails are cracked.

She'll never carry heavy loads up or down ladders.

She won't lean out too far. She won't do anything risky — if she wants to avoid injury.

Brown Co. Band

(Continued from Page 1)

there will be enough musicians available who are willing and able to organize a fairly large and well-balanced band.

Auditions for prospective members will be held some time next month. All members who are to be auditioned will be informed as soon as possible by mail.

Apply Immediately

All employees who are willing to join the band are urgently requested to apply immediately. You may apply by filling out the form on this page and mailing it to J. Arthur Sullivan of the Public Relations department. Don't wait — do it today.

Lake Geneva is the largest lake in central Europe.

Magazine Praises Whittemore And His Work For Crippled Children

(Reprinted from the January issue of "The High Road" published by Rice Barton Corporation.)

"Laurence F. Whittemore, President of the Brown Company, is also head of the New Hampshire organization for crippled children that has just built a million dollar rehabilitation center on the top of Crotched Mountain, near Greenfield.

"Mr. Whittemore and his associates not only raised the money for the buildings, but also rounded up more than a million dollars for an endowment fund. That they have only started to work is a cer-

tainty. Eventually, crippled adults will also be given treatment that will put them back in the earning class.

"The newspapers tell tales about the crooked politicians and businessmen who give and accept money for unsocial services, but little is said about what is being done all over the country by men like 'Whit,' Harry Gregg, Bishop John Dallas, and thousands of others who give their time, energy and money to make the world a better place."

Radio Preview

"A Stranger In Town" — Feb. 24

When Supreme Court Justice John Josephus Grant (Edward Arnold) sets out from Washington for a duck hunting vacation in the country town of Greenport, his secretary, Lucy Gilbert (Fran Lafferty) is the only one who knows where he is going. Travelling incognito, the Justice gets a full sampling of the local corruption. He is "shaken down" the first day by a game warden and hauled into court on a flimsy license pretext. Here he meets up with a young attorney, Bill Adams, who is running for office against Mayor Connison, leader of the town political machine. The Justice shows young Bill Adams how to beat "loan shark" cases in the "fixed" court.

Finally, Grant corners the local judge and explains who he is and forces his aid. At a public hearing, the Justice discloses his identity, exposes the machine and, in an eloquent plea for election of proper officials and more attention by the voters to the brand of politicians they vote for, breaks up the Connison ring.

But he loses his secretary — for Lucy and Bill Adams, who wins the election, get married.

"The Prizefighter and the Lady" — Mar. 2

Steve Morgan (John Garfield) is discovered by the Professor (Ted Osborne), a booze-ridden ex-fight promoter, in a New York speakeasy when Morgan throws out two tough mugs without even musing his hair. The Professor persuades Steve to give up his job as a bouncer and gets a match for him in a small uptown athletic club. While Steve is doing road work he meets Belle Mercer (Gertrude Warner) who rejects his advances. She tells Steve she is the girl friend of racketeer night club owner Willie Ryan (Eric Dressler). Finally, however, Steve breaks down her resistance and they are married. Ryan takes it calmly but promises to kill Steve if he ever lets her down. With the Professor's help, Steve becomes the new fight sensation, but fame, women and liquor go to his head. Belle leaves him and returns to singing in Ryan's club. Instead of killing Steve, Ryan arranges a match with the champion, knowing that Steve will be beaten. Steve, out of condition, goes into the fight half-heartedly with everyone, including the Professor, down on him. He is taking such a terrific beating that Belle goes to him to encourage him with her love. The Professor also comes back to advise him. Steve pounds his way to a draw. Belle and Steve reconcile and Steve continues with his fighting career.

Red Cross

(Continued from Page 1)

themselves.

When it acts, anywhere, it acts in your behalf — doing what you would do if you were at the scene of disaster or at a soldier's side in Korea or Europe. You make its great work possible by your gift of time and energy and money.

And the Red Cross actually exists for you — no matter who you are, no matter where you live. Red Cross service is available to all on the simple human basis of need alone.

Let's back the drive next month. Answer the call of the Red Cross when you are asked to support its great humanitarian work . . . and answer as generously as you can.

BAND APPLICATION

Mr. Sullivan:

I am willing to join the proposed Brown Company Employee Band.

Name Tel.

Address

I am employed in the department

and have had experience playing the
(instrument)

Signed:

Mail this form to J. A. Sullivan, Public Relations Dept., Brown Company

Pulp Storage

(Continued from Page 1)

hours, but these men were willing to work many long, hard hours of overtime, sometimes well into the night, to help boost the production of the mill during the week of January 21.

According to statistics compiled at the Burgess office, the amount of hours worked increased 67 percent while the amount of production increased 78 percent for the week.

The men involved were: Joe Dussault, Alex Simard, Joe Obukowiz, A. Roy, Stephen Alimandi, W. Roy, Alcide Ruel, Herbert Donaldson, Howard Schmidt, Edward Hynes, Ernest Dubois, Joseph Frenette, Jack Koon and Bernard Devost.

Whittemore Discusses

(Continued from Page 1)

caught with their pants down by the business cycle.

Laurence Whittemore and his fellow executives are confident that the company can win the race. Mr. Whittemore's confidence is based on two basic factors: the quality of work turned in by Berlin people and the nature of the company's wood holdings in this area.

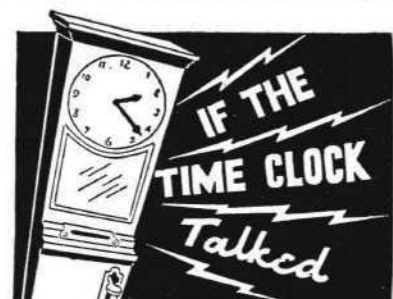
One main object of the expansion - modernization program is to supply these workers with as modern and productive machinery as is available anywhere in the pulp-paper industry. Another object is to improve the methods of obtaining and processing the wood needed for Brown Company operations.

With low cost wood and low cost production, Brown Company can stand up to any competitor, anywhere.

High Stakes

But it's a real race and the stakes are high. The stakes are, in fact, the happiness and well-being of practically everyone who resides in Berlin.

The progress to date is encouraging.



The Time Clock knows!

There are many time clocks in many places throughout Brown Company. We're going to imagine they can see and hear and talk. It may be one or another who will begin to tell some of his stories in this column.

Every worker in his department looks him straight in the face every day and he has seen many of them come and go.

And the Time Clock hears about everything that goes on around him too, — good news and bad.

He has hung up there on the wall for a long while and he's had plenty of time to tick out plenty of thinking.

All this has made the Time Clock a wise old bird. He understands people, — he's keen and practical and sympathetic and up-to-the-minute.

It sounds funny, but the people who "punch" him are his friends!

Among other things, every "punch" which he registers shoots a thrill through his wheels because he knows that one of his pals has reported for duty safely or has just completed a part of a safe work day.

When the time cards don't move "In" and "Out" as they should, the Time Clock soon learns why.

Remember, — the Time Clock knows! Read what he says in future issues of the Brown Bulletin.

In the Reporter interview, Mr. Whittemore explained that most of the profit (1951) is due to the La Tuque operations. The Berlin operations lost money in 1949, made \$1.5 million in 1950 and \$2.1 million in 1951.

What's News Around The Plants

Burgess Screenings

BY PAUL GRENIER



Leslie Baldwin as he appeared at the Eagle's costume dance held for the benefit of the Polio Fund. He was dressed in a gay nineties costume and certainly made a hit, especially after they painted the "soup strainer."



NEXT TIME YOU GO TO A HOCKEY GAME, LOUIS, ASK THE MAN FOR HOT DOGS - WITH HANDLES - ON THEM LIKE THIS. Get out from Burgess Lab.

Riverside Ramblings

BY BOB LANDRIGAN

From the look of things, Arthur Patsey of our machine room crew should get a job in the Woods Department. That boy can cut down telephone posts, wooden ones at that, with a Ford car. Can you guess what would happen if they turned him loose with an axe in the woods — for shame, Paul Bunyan.

We understand John Berquist is thinking of selling his farm. Don't do that, John!

What would we do in the machine room for a farmer?

Hail to the "So-Called Champ Ice Fisherman," Billy Goudreau. Bill claims his luck made him the fisherman he is. What a fisherman. He caught a 4-in. pickerel almost as big as the bait. I don't think we can classify you as Champ, Bill. Try again and see what your luck will bring you.

We are sorry to see that "Smokey" Welch, our ace storeroom man, is in the hospital. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Happy to see Freddie Gorham of the humidity room back. Fred is one of our best joke tellers as all of us can confirm.

Congratulations are in order to Ray Landry of our machine room and to Mrs. Landry on the birth of their little girl.

If you're thinking about taking your vacation, boys, be sure to consult our weathermen, Albert Dinardo and Vic Chaloux. They both disagree with each other but with the help of the radio and papers, they just might help you.

Alas, another pass in review. We've seen many things pass but when Montminy goes by with that jacket of his, that's the end. Never seen anything like that in the Armed Services, Lucien. Where'd you pick it up?

Main Office Musings

Mr. Callahan, our able credit manager, went to Boston on a business trip a while ago but found time for "Quo Vadis" too.

Therese Cote Gagne paid us a visit a few days ago and marriage sure seems to be agreeing with her.

At the time this is being written, Jackie Guilmette of the mailroom is running for carnival queen. She can depend on us for support.

Many employees, including Joyce Bedard, Ann Wentworth, Gert MacKenzie, and Julie Alonzi, are going to Boston for the Ice Follies this year.

Thought you might be in-

terested in hearing about a couple of ex-Brown Company girls, Jean McGivney and Huguie Roy. They're both working in Washington, D. C. now. Jean is also going in for ballet while Huguie is taking courses in German and government.

Another business visitor to Boston recently was George Sheridan of the Purchasing Department.

Gus Oleson seems to be the cause of some telephone confusion in the Trucking department. He has moved and may now be reached via automatic telephone 235. Please refrain from calling Gus at 357 before the boys in the Trucking department pull the automatic telephone off the wall.

Chemical Plant Explosions

BY ASH HAZZARD AND AL MCKAY

Henry Coulombe had a birthday the 11th of February. When asked how many, Henry looked off into space and said "Ugh, many moons."

Alfred LeBreton is due to be seen around the cell house group soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hazzard celebrated their 6th wedding anniversary on the 5th of February. Congratulations to you both.

George Sanschagrin is sporting a brand-new "Chevvy." House cleaned early, eh George?

Robert Niclason claims the longest drink of Coca Cola. At least the bottle was from Egypt. Can anyone top it?

Cascade Chatter

In articles appearing in daily newspapers and magazines we often read about the exploits of the many skiers who come from far away to enjoy the many facilities offered by our own beloved New Hampshire and especially in this White Mt. region. Among the many ski enthusiasts of Berlin, Gorham and vicinity, we



"Good heavens, Mame—I've gained 12 pounds!"

have at Cascade two fellows who have been skiing for the past 25 years. They are Henry Nolet of finishing and shipping and Reggie Murray of the machine room. In all good weather one will find them either at Cannon, Black, Thorne, or Cranmore Mt. Only a few weeks ago they enjoyed skiing one night at Cranmore and three days at other localities. They manage to average one night of skiing per week at Conway.

When spring comes along and the experts run the John Sherburne trail in Tuckerman's Ravine, one can find the two skiing paper makers right up there with the best and when we say "right up there" we include the famous head wall, where, as Joe Dodge, the Mayor of Porky Gulch claims, "they separate the men from the boys."

We understand that Sam Hughes commonly known as "quarter-hit" Hughes helped his team capture the division B crown in the recent Brown Company office first round playoffs. It seems, however, that many of the spectators claim that although Sam insisted he had a "quarter hit" for a spare leave in one of his boxes, it looked to them as if Sam has his fractions confused — he was lucky to get the leave he did on his 1/64 hit.

Research Dept.

Much is written about people's hobbies, but few of us are aware we have in our midst a collector of litho-

graphic art — Fred Olson of Research. He just recently presented a copy to Ed Haggart who guards this piece of lithographic art as if it were a priceless parchment. How about putting this art on exhibition, Ed?

Power and Steam

BY TEX ENMAN AND RAYMOND BELANGER

Xavier Pinette, whose leg was broken at the steam plant sometime ago, is back on the job again.

Sy Renaud, who was out with a lame back, is also back to work.

The power repair crew is almost at full strength except for Jos. Boucher, Sr., who is still home recuperating. We hope to see you soon, Joe.

Glad to see Oscar Robertson on the job, after being absent for so long.

Raymond Daley of the river crew has just purchased a house on Williamson St. Some of you boys should have seen him checking his porch light the other night. No doubt it was for the "Mother's March on Polio."

We hear that Ted Montelin's mother-in-law, Mrs. Hayward of Brooklyn, N. Y., is here to spend the rest of the winter. We hope that she will have a pleasant stay in our fair city.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Giles Trearmer who has just burned a bearing in his 1921 Studebaker.

We wish to thank X. Pinette for rearranging our tool shop, pending full recovery from a serious injury in the electric Boiler Room. We are glad to see him back on his job at the Riverside power house, working on No. 3 turbine.



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