

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, MARCH 27, 1952

Number 6



Northeast Manufacturers Meet To Discuss Chemical Debarking

Representatives from ten northeast firms engaged primarily in pulp and paper manufacture and the Research Foundation of the State University of New York College of Forestry at Syracuse met in Boston recently to discuss progress of the chemical debarking research project in 1951 and make plans for 1952.

Brown Co. Included

The intensive research conducted in 1951 will be continued this year with each company assigned a definite problem suited to its area.

Brown Company and nine other firms throughout the country are cooperating in the project.

PARKING PROBLEMS

Let's be good "automobile neighbors!" Here are a few simple rules to remember if you drive your car to and from work:

1. Don't leave your car here overnight. If this is done during the winter season, it is impossible for the snow removal crew to plow and clean out the parking areas.

2. When parking — use

as little space as possible. Park your car near another one and not three or four feet away.

3. Consider the other fellow. Do not park in front of the other fellow's car. He may want to use his car during the day.

4. Use your own judgment. Be a good "automobile neighbor!"

Company Voluntary Health Program Soon To Be Conducted For Benefit of All Employees; Chest X-Ray Included

Company Cooperates With Fish and Game Department To Protect Deer

Brown Company is now cooperating with the New Hampshire Fish & Game department in a program of deer protection in and around our woods operations.

The Fish & Game department recently pointed out that there were certain large deer yards near areas where cutting was now going on and there was need for reservations of strips of softwood timber to provide cover and food for these deer herds.

One of these deer yards was located in Dummer where Maurice Lafleur is currently operating for the company. A reconnaissance showed the deer were dependent upon the food in the vicinity of the Dummer Ponds, particularly

the northern white cedar which is a favorite food during winter months.

Trees Marked

Members of the Woods department and the Fish & Game department marked off with red paint the strips which are to be reserved from cutting. Strips were reserved around both Dummer Ponds, a strip connecting these ponds, and a strip from the ponds to the present deer yard.

Worthwhile Program

The company believes that this program will be well worthwhile in providing better hunting in the Berlin area for the employees of Brown Company and their fellow sportsmen. It has been plan-

(Continued on Page 3)

Company Pays For Program; Free To All Employees

"Unusual Opportunity For Employees" Says L. F. Whittemore

An extremely important and worthwhile project is about to get underway for the benefit of all interested employees — a project which will provide a practical demonstration of furthering good health within the plants and Berlin offices of Brown Company. The project is to conduct a company-wide health program — on a voluntary basis — to improve the health of employees, to improve our own health standards and to correct poor health situations wherever they exist. The first phase of the company-wide Voluntary Health Program will be conducted by the Powers X-Ray Company of Glen Cove, L. I.

This will take place in a portable medical unit with qualified technicians taking chest x-rays of each employee in one to two minutes' time. Following the chest x-ray, the remainder of the examination will be made by scheduling appointments with the compa-

(Continued on Page 2)

Employees Meet To Discuss Plans For Brown Company Band

Some 35 Brown Company employees, all prospective members of the Brown Company Band, met Thursday, March 20, at the Berlin Community Club to discuss and formulate future plans for the organization. One of the main reasons for the meeting was to strengthen the band by adding new musicians to the number now available.

Cards were mailed from the Public Relations department

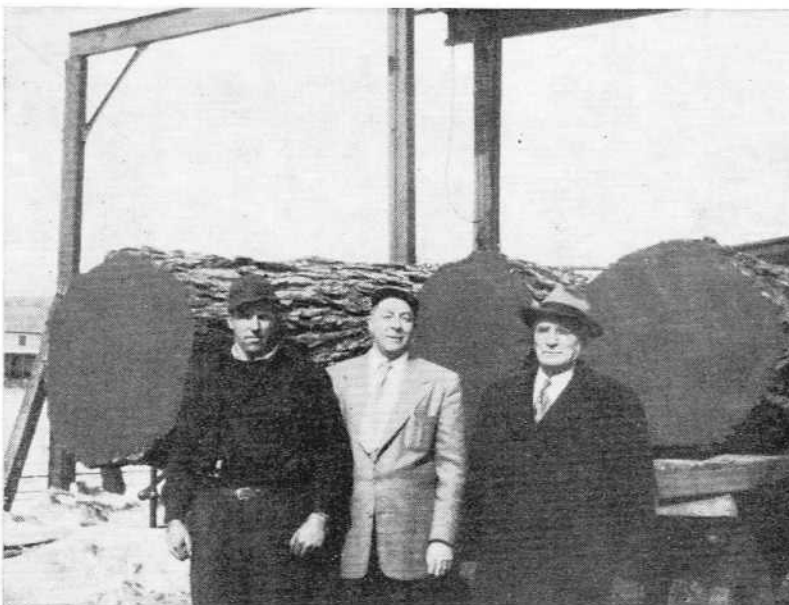
(Continued on Page 3)

Downing P. Brown Re-elected Director

Downing P. Brown, Vice President in Charge of Sales, was re-elected director of the United States Pulp and Paper Association, an associate group of the American Paper and Pulp Association, at the annual meeting held recently in conjunction with the APPA convention at the Waldorf As-

(Continued on Page 3)

LOGS USED FOR PRESSURE ROLLS



The huge logs pictured above arrived recently from Rutland, Vermont, and are to be converted into pressrolls at the Cascade plant for use on some of our paper machines. They are all Vermont Rock Maples with the longest one (on the left) tipping the scales at 8,000 pounds. Also pictured, left to right, are the truck driver, (unidentified), Lewis Blanchard, and Perley R. Eaton, Rutland, Vt.

Paper Industry Now Sixth Largest in U. S.

(This is the first of a series of informative articles to be published in the BROWN BULLETIN in an effort to acquaint the employees and friends of Brown Company with the importance of, and the necessity for — the pulp and paper industry in America.)
Editor.

It is said that in a well-known paper mill town a new teacher tried to educate herself quickly at the expense of the pupils. "John," she asked, pretending she already knew, "what is the place of the paper industry in the economy of this country?"

"Well, it's very economical," John replied accurately.

"I mean how important is papermaking in this country,

and just how big is the industry, and where do you find paper used particularly?" said the teacher.

Here she gave John a patronizing smile and, sure she had him, added: "Now surely you can answer that for the class. I understand your father is a foreman at the mill."

"Sure," said John, who got fed up very quickly with new teachers. "Paper is darned important; it's awful darned big; and paper is used every darned place you can think of."

The teacher objected to

slang in the classroom. She wrote a note for John to take to father. And promptly next morning John brought back father's reply, which said:

Dear Miss Brown:

I have a great respect for your profession, but of course one lady can't know everything. Please let me say that my son John is perfectly right, except that "awful darned big" is kind of general. The paper industry is the sixth lar-

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THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published every other week by and for the employees of Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.
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WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Vol. V Number 6

MARCH 27, 1952

Editorial

Find It Out Now . . .

"No complaints. I feel fine. And yourself?"

There you have it. A typical response to a typical greeting. A response by persons secure in the knowledge of their good health.

To be sure, there are many who are not lucky enough to give such a positive answer to their neighbors' cheery query. In fact, about 25 million Americans are suffering from some disabling or non-disabling chronic ailment — one out of every six persons.

This is a staggering figure for a country which has provided such unlimited opportunities for individual and group health programs.

In this number, there are many persons who suffer from heart diseases, arthritis, tuberculosis, cancer, and diabetes (to name a few of the most important illnesses), and others who suffer from minor ills such as colds and hay fever.

Meanwhile, there are many persons who feel just so-so, ailing this way or that, but for some reason or other reluctant to see their doctor to find out definitely what the trouble is — and thereby prevent serious complications.

These people feel they're the exception. They say: "Nothing's the matter with me that I can't take care of myself. I don't need to waste time on doctors."

No attitude could be more harmful to ourselves as individuals, to the group of employees we work with at Brown Company and to the community in general.

While the life span of the average American is increasing, so is the incidence of chronic disease. A recent study by Health Information Foundation disclosed that one out of four persons interviewed had signs of health impairment and that one out of eight of these had conditions not previously known to themselves and needing doctors' care.

That ONE out of four — that ONE out of eight — stands a good chance of being you.

That is why it is so imperative to get a complete check-up by your family physician at least once a year, whether you think you need it or not.

You owe it to yourself, your family, your community to detect health defects when they are still in the curative stage and before they can get a strangle-hold on you.

It is far wiser, simpler and more thrifty to discover ailments at this point than to wait until they are full grown.

Knowledge is the common property of free men. One of its important uses is toward maintaining health. Keep your knowledge of your personal health up to date.

Take advantage of the company-wide health program soon to be conducted by Brown Company at no cost to you. Then, if necessary, see your family doctor for further diagnosis or treatment. All Brown Company can do is make the program available. Only you can decide whether or not you want to take advantage of it.

Health Program

(Continued from Page 1)

ny's Medical Department. The screening idea is to find those persons in whom the tests indicate a need for diagnosis and treatment. The employee requiring further diagnosis or treatment will then be referred to his own physician.

The importance of this program was voiced recently by President Laurence F. Whittemore when he said,—"Brown Company employees who work in our offices and in our mills will have an unusual opportunity to benefit from a highly important company-wide effort during the coming months. I refer to our Voluntary Health Program to be conducted for the benefit of our employees throughout the many plants and offices. No one can foretell just how far-reaching the benefits will be, but I have been informed by people familiar with this type of program that it will mean a great deal to our company, our community and our people. That is why this program is being made available to all of us, free of charge. The company is bearing the entire cost of the program. Any further need for diagnosis or treatment, however, will be referred to the employee's family doctor. I sincerely hope that everyone takes advantage of this program."

Further information will appear in the next issue of the Brown Bulletin.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS!



"When you point a finger of scorn at somebody else, take a look at your hand. You'll see that three fingers are pointing back at you!"

Strictly FOR THE GIRLS!

THEY'VE NEVER HEARD OF IT IN PAREE, but here's a new way to make French toast. The secret is a tangy seasoning in the batter. Just add two tablespoons of iron-rich New Orleans molasses to four eggs and beat with a quarter cup of milk. Dip eight to ten slices of bread in this mixture and fry them in melted shortening until golden brown on both sides. This breakfast dish is so good, it doesn't really need a sauce. But if sauce you must, combine molasses, cinnamon and butter heated to the bubble.

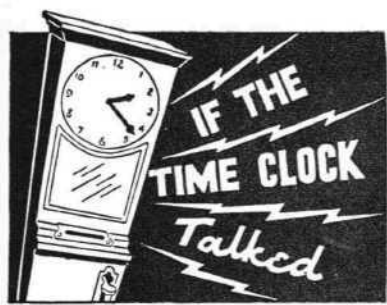
STENCILING STEPS FOR YOU. The lack of artistic talent needn't discourage you, says the Devoe Home Decorating Institute, when it comes to stenciling a gay design on kitchen or bathroom walls, if you'll heed these rules. Trace the design you want on oiled stencil paper. Cut out the designs, using a sharp knife or razor blade to avoid rough edges. Using a special small brush, do the actual stenciling with a heavy mixture of colors-in-oil combined with a little flat wall paint. Use a large blotter as a palette to absorb excess oil. After you've dipped your brush in this paint, work out the color on part of the blotter until the brush is fairly dry. Then start stenciling with a circular scrubbing motion.

A GAY WAY TO PUT YOUR GUESTS IN THEIR PLACE is with photo place cards, whether it's the Friday Night Beer and Skittles Club or a more formal holiday occasion. To make these ingenious place cards, mount snapshots of your guests on cardboard and cut them out in silhouette, or paste them on colored cards to brighten the table. No snaps of your friends in your family album? Then use pictures of their homes or doorways snapped when they're away. Or plan your party far enough in advance so that you'll be able to get candid shots of all your guests.

A BAKER'S DOZEN AND ONE TO BOOT from a loaf of bread is the answer to easy company rolls. It's as simple as cutting yourself a slice of cake. Remove the crusts from a loaf of unsliced bread. Slicing almost through to the bottom, cut lengthwise once, crosswise six times. Spread the entire loaf with soft butter or margarine, sprinkle with garlic salt, chopped onions, poppy or caraway seeds. Brown the loaf in the oven, and serve the "rolls" at once.

PLAYING CARDS TALK ABOUT YOU, believe it or not. They can say you're fastidious and color conscious. Or they can say you're a bit careless, if you let your guests play with worn or dog-eared cards. But if you keep a supply of fresh decks, you need never be ashamed to bring out the cards for Bridge, Canasta or any of the other favorites. And you might select decks with a pattern which will blend or contrast with the decor of your room. If your children like to play cards too, one way of keeping your own decks in good condition is to supply the youngsters with a miniature deck. All children love tiny objects.

Bowling Standings			
Brown Co. Girls' Office League			
STANDINGS			
TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Cornell	4	0	1.000
Navy	3½	½	.875
Holy Cross	3	1	.750
Bales	1	3	.250
Army	½	3½	.125
Bowlers Bowling 270 or Better			
Mavis Jordan-Army	82	102	86—270
Brown Co. Men's Office League			
STANDINGS			
Division "A"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Seamen	11	1	.917
Privates	7	5	.583
Majors	7	5	.583
Tech. Sgts.	7	5	.583
Corporals	6	6	.500
Lt. Generals	5	7	.417
Generals	4½	7½	.375
1st. Lieuts.	4½	7½	.375
Sgt. Majors	4	8	.333
2nd. Lieuts.	4	8	.333
STANDINGS			
Division "B"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Captains	12	0	1.000
1st. Sgts.	10	2	.833
Rear Admirals	9	3	.750
Master Sgts.	7	5	.583
Ensigns	7	5	.583
Sergeants	5½	6½	.458
Commanders	5½	6½	.458
Vice Admirals 3 9 .250			
Brig. Generals 1 11 .083			
Bowlers Bowling 300 or Better			
Warren Oleson-Captains 93 102 106—306			
Brown Co. Mill League			
STANDINGS			
Division "A"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Burgess Lab.	11	1	.917
Chemical	11	1	.917
Cas. Boilers #1	9	3	.750
Eleachery	7	5	.583
Cas. Machine	7	5	.583
Cas. Maint.	6	6	.500
Riverside #1	6	6	.500
Bermico #1	3	9	.250
Finishing	0	12	.000
High Single-R. Travers—109			
High 3 Strings-D. Keene—308			
STANDINGS			
Division "B"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Inst. Cont.	10½	1½	.875
Bermico #3	9	3	.750
Riverside #2	5½	6½	.458
Cas. Boiler #2	3	9	.250
Chem. Flock	3	9	.250
Bermico #2	1	11	.083
High Single-G. Gingras—126			
High 3 Strings-P. Caron—291			
Bowlers Bowling 300 or Better			
R. Travers—302			
D. Keene—308			



Harry hasn't punched me for two days. There's his card still in the "Out" rack. I don't like to see a card there because it means that someone is at home sick — or sometimes because he's been hurt.

Harry hurt his back lifting one of those castings.

I heard foreman Rusty say he was up to Harry's house to see him last night. They talked and Rusty found out just how Harry had been lifting that casting when he got the strain.

This morning Rusty shut off the power, called all the boys together and spent about five minutes going over with them how objects of any kind should be lifted.

The meeting was held right over near me and it's easy to remember these simple rules that Rusty gave them:

1. Never try to lift beyond your strength — ask for help and you'll get it.
2. Always crouch down to what you are going to lift.
3. Get a firm grip.
4. Keep your arms straight and keep your back in as near a straight up-and-down position as possible.
5. Lift gradually, — avoid jerky motions.
6. Avoid twisting motions.
7. Lift by standing up or by pushing up with the strong leg muscles. This takes the strain off the back.
8. Put things down the same way.

Rusty ended the meeting with his favorite piece of advice: "Remember fellows, this is the right way to lift and it is also the safe way to lift. Let's not have any more back strains!"

Most of the boys already



The biggest gambler in your town may never have had a card or a pair of dice in his hand. We're talking about the fellow who walks the streets after drinking. The stakes are his life.

Maybe you're this gambler. The National Safety Council says that liquor is a factor in at least one in every four fatal adult pedestrian accidents.

In cities, over half the accident victims are pedestrians. Clearly your chances aren't too good, even cold sober. When you drink, you stack the cards against yourself.

Just how and where do these pedestrian deaths occur? Nearly half the pedestrians killed are crossing in the middle of the block or coming from behind parked cars.

Hundreds are killed crossing in the right place but at the wrong time—for instance, when the traffic light is against them. Or, in the wrong way, diagonally across intersections.

Many, however, cross at the right time and in the right place. But they make some other mistake, such as depending too much on drivers.

To be safe on the streets today, you must be not only alert but sober. When you've been drinking, your responses

knew what Rusty said but repetition of something important never hurt anyone. In this case, someone may be prevented from getting hurt.

Paper Industry

(Continued from Page 1)

gest industry in the United States.

Very truly yours, P. S. I have cautioned John that he must be more specific in the future.

He could have added that paper is more widely used than the product of any single industry listed in the Bureau of Census statistics, and possibly in a greater variety of ways.

Ours is the only industry with a raw material (wood pulp) that is so adaptable and variable; and is renewable as to supply. This is true because trees are forever renewable by means of modern forestry methods such as are practiced at Brown Company.

It has grown far beyond its early basic function as a medium of transmitting and recording ideas and facts and knowledge. Yet its use for that purpose alone consumed over ten million tons last year, including newsprint, imported largely from Canada.

The movement of a big part of newsprint production into Canada, while it caused temporary difficulties in the U. S. in certain regions, created the backbone of Canada's present economy. At the same time, it strengthened our own paper industry. Our paper industry has readjusted itself — to an even greater degree — by developing a new newsprint in the South from the Southern pine pulpwood and by making more paper for uses outside the printing and writing fields. Thousands of uses, in fact.

The teacher would have been especially interested in the food packaging aspect of this unusual growth, that has flourished to the growth of "pre-packaging" fresh fruits and vegetables for store sales and because of new findings about the natural health and sanitation properties of paper just as it comes from the machine. Long used in tissues where health standards are essential, and for foods like bakery goods and dairy products, it is bound to expand further beyond the million and a half tons used now wherever sanitation and cleanliness are a "must."

(First of a series—to be continued)

are slower. Also, drink makes you careless. You've shoved a couple aces up the old Grim Reaper's sleeve.

Stay sober if you want to stay alive, and cross a street only when you're sure you can make it all the way to the other side safely.

An accident caused one out of every 17 persons in the United State to suffer a disabling injury in 1950, the National Safety Council reports.

D. P. Brown

(Continued from Page 1)

toria in New York.

Pulp division headquarters were at the Hotel Roosevelt and the Paper division maintained suites at the Waldorf Astoria.

Guests

Guests of Brown Company at the 75th annual dinner of the APPA included Governor Sherman Adams of New Hampshire; Norman Diehl, DuPont; J. E. Doyle, Eastman Kodak; A. Courtney Jones, L. J. McCarthy, Sears Roebuck; George A. Richter, Eastman Kodak; Milton O. Schur, Olin Industries; and Charles E. Slicker, Hubbs Corporation.

Brown Company's Pulp and Paper divisions were also well represented at the convention.

Band

(Continued from Page 1)

inviting all known Brown Company musicians to attend the meeting with instructions for them to bring their friends if they were interested.

For the benefit of musicians who have not been contacted, it is still possible to join. Simply contact J. Arthur Sullivan of the Public Relations department.

Don't let home mishaps make you miss happiness.



Company Cooperates

(Continued from Page 1)

ned to remove about 400 cords of wood from our present cutting plans for deer protection.

The dense softwood stands which are being left for protection act as umbrellas and catch much of the annual snowfall which is evaporated from the foliage instead of accumulating on the ground. This makes it possible for the deer to travel over a larger area and reach favorite feeding areas rather than be restricted to small clumps of softwood growth where they may eventually face starvation.

The death rate from accidents in 1950 was 59.9 per 100,000 population, according to the National Safety Council. This is the lowest rate on record, bettering the previous record low rate of 61.2 in 1949.

STARS APPEAR ON PROGRAM



Cornel Wilde, one of Hollywood's most popular leading men, is the star of the "M-G-M Theater of the Air" full-hour dramatization of "Hideout" to be heard over WMOU, Sunday, March 30.



Ann Sothorn, talented comedienne, dramatic actress and singer, stars in the hour-long "M-G-M Theater of the Air" dramatization of "Three Loves Has Nancy," to be heard over WMOU, Sunday, April 6.

Radio Preview

"Hideout" — March 30

Lucky Wilson (Cornel Wilde) goes with his henchman, Joe, to "persuade" Cassel, owner of a small night spot, to kick in more money. Cassel resists and Joe hits him with a blackjack and seriously wounds him. McCarthy, a police officer who has been on Lucky's trail, captures Joe but, though he is wounded, Lucky escapes. Lucky finds refuge on an upstate farm. The Millers, ignorant of his identity, shelter him and nurse him back to health. Small son Willie, with his rabbits; Ma, with her cooking; Pa, with his honest decency, and mostly Pauline (Claire Niesen), the pretty young daughter, teach Lucky real values. McCarthy tracks him down and Lucky, honestly in love with Pauline, tells her his true identity. His luck holds: Cassel lives. Lucky goes with McCarthy to pay for his crimes. But Pauline has promised to wait until he comes out of prison.

"Three Loves Has Nancy" — April 6

Nancy Briggs (Ann Sothorn) dashes off to New York from the little town of Birch Valley to find George Wilkins, the bridegroom who vanished on her wedding day. On the train she runs into Malcolm Niles (Myron McCormick), author, bachelor and man-about-town, and when she can't find her fiancé she goes to him for help. She winds up cooking for his publisher, Robert Hanson (Carl Eastman), and supplying the material for a serial for Niles. Before the comedy is over, not only has George been located, but both Niles and Hanson are proposing to the small town girl.

What's News Around The Plants

Cascade Chatter

Ray Almand, paper division manager, has returned to his duties after having accompanied Mrs. Almand to John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, where she underwent an operation. She is improving rapidly.

We wish to express our thanks to Brown Company for the splendid entertainment made available to us each Sunday evening over station WMOU, when the M. G. M. Theatre of the Air is presented. These dramatizations, featuring some of Hollywood's greatest stars, are second to none.

Harold (Hap) Hazzard of mill control is on the sick list.

Harold Parks of quality control has discovered that a shovel and a bag of sand are very important parts of a tool kit during the winter months. Even Studebakers get stuck and tow cars are expensive.

"Cliff" Finsen, who has been out of work nearly a year due to illness, was a recent visitor. He expects to return to his old occupation soon.

Eddie Fitzgerald, Gorham's gift to the Senator Kefauver campaign, is all smiles these days. Will it be "As New Hampshire goes, so goes the nation?" This is applied to the November elections, but Ed likes to use it at this time also.

Richard Mortenson, formerly of the U. S. Marines with service in Korea, has accepted a position in Cascade accounting.

Power and Steam

BY TEX ENMAN
AND RAYMOND BELANGER

Blaise Heroux took a trip to Boston to meet his sister-in-law who is returning to the U.S.A. from South America.

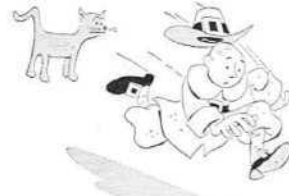
Jackie Guilmette, our mail clerk, was promoted to telephone operator. We extend a warm welcome to Miss Williams who has taken her place.

Doc Cordwell is coming out

some interesting facts about colds...



ONLY MAN AND CHIMPANZES SUFFER COLDS... DOGS, CATS, RABBITS AND OTHER LOWER ANIMALS CAN'T CATCH COLD.

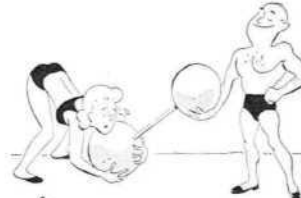
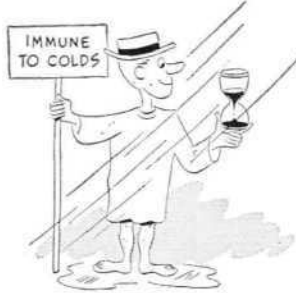


IN ANCIENT TIMES PEOPLE BLAMED THEIR COLDS ON SUCH THINGS AS DECAYING LEAVES, FACE POWDER, CATS, THE INFLUENCE OF COMETS.

JUST BECAUSE YOU'VE JUST HAD A COLD IS NO REASON YOU WON'T CATCH ANOTHER..... AND ANOTHER.....



WORRIERS CATCH COLD EASIER...IN FACT ANY EMOTIONAL UPSET MAKES PEOPLE MORE LIKELY TO COME DOWN WITH A COLD.



APPARENTLY, WOMEN ARE THE "WEAKER" SEX WHERE THE COLD BUG IS CONCERNED. POLLS AND SURVEYS SHOW THAT MORE WOMEN CATCH COLDS THAN MEN.



MAYBE IT'S NOT A COLD. IF YOU'RE FEELING MENTALLY LOW, YOU SOMETIMES THINK YOU'VE GOT A COLD WHEN YOU HAVEN'T. TESTS PROVE THIS.

with a spring tonic. He claims it will cure any of the ills of man. He got the formula from the great grandson of Chief Metallic's medicine man.

Roy Brown has purchased a new Ford car so watch his dust this summer.

any more questions?



Q.—With factories running full blast to fill military and civilian orders and with employment 'way up, aren't profits up, too?

A.—No. The figures for the first quarter of this year show that while the volume of sales rose from \$6,912,000,000 in 1950 to \$9,436,000,000 in 1951, net income on each sales dollar dropped from 7.8 cents in 1950 to 6.8 cents in the first three months of 1951.

Burgess Screenings

BY PAUL GRENIER

Congratulations to Alex Simard of the pulp loading crew for bowling 342 in 3 strings.

Safety?

Awhile back, thought it'd be nice, So posted safety signs on the ice. Too bad so many folks Think safety signs are jokes. Last week our neighbor Hector Flynn Skated where the ice was thin, Had to borrow a sub detector In order to locate poor Hector.

Joe said safety shoes, by gum Put my two feet on the bum. Too danged cold, then too much heat, Don't want the darned thing near "me" feet. One day last week Poor Joe Dropped a casting on his toe. Funny thing, — I do declare When Joe came back he wore a pair.

One of our Millwrights, Pete McDizzle Hammered on a mushroomed chisel. A small piece o' that chisel let fly Struck Pete smacko in the eye. Pete hollered like a Rube They sent him out to Doc Kaschub. Doc told Pete he should get wise And wear his Goggles on his eyes.

George Tardiff is back on the job after a long period of illness.

Wilfred Roy, who was operated on at the St. Louis Hospital, is recuperating at his home and is getting along very well. He expects to get back to work soon.

Eddy Lacroix, formerly of the Kraft mill office, was a recent visitor while on a six-day furlough from Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky Air Borne Division.

All the boys in the Burgess had quite a thrill when they shook hands with Senators Taft and Kefauver recently.

Makers of Cars Also Drive Them

A man who has been a high government official and president of a big auto company, who now heads one of the country's biggest scientific and educational foundations, told a story the other day which describes our way of life in a few sentences.

He recalled that only 30 years ago very few of the men who made automobiles earned enough to buy them. But when World War II ended, their living standards had risen so much that one of his toughest jobs, as company president, was to explain to employees why it wouldn't be fair to let them get cars ahead of the hundreds of thousands of other Americans who were waiting to buy them. In every 13 employees, he said, ten wanted to buy cars.

That story tells better than any collection of statistics just how far we've come in recent years — and how many Americans share our high standard of living.

Tip to Motorists: The best safety device ever invented is the one about nine inches above your shoulders.

Main Office Musings

Janie Osborne spent two days in Alstead and Marlboro recently.

Mary Lou Simoneau has been out sick for two days.

Della Robinson has left Brown Company to join her husband, who is now employed by General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y. She is being replaced by Jackie Guilmette and Jackie is being replaced by Doreen Williams.

Myrna Birt, Stenographic department, had her tonsils out recently.

On March 7, the engineers and their wives had a party at the Glen House.

Chicago Office

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Babbitt returned home to Chicago last week from an extensive automobile trip that encompassed 6,000 miles. Mr. Babbitt is with Brown Company in our Chicago office.

Major stops on the Babbitt itinerary included St. Louis, Memphis, Crossett (Ark.), Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and Beaumont in Texas and New Orleans. The pair also visited Mobile (Ala.), Tallahassee, Key West and Orlando in Florida, and Brunswick and Savannah in Georgia. They concluded their tour with stops at Charleston (S. C.) and Asheville (N. C.).

Mr. Babbitt reports he saw many of his friends in the industry in the course of his travels.

Still "Best Seller"

It was just 500 years ago this year that Johann Gutenberg started work on the first complete edition of the Bible to be printed from moveable type. The job took him five years. It was the "Best Seller" in the 15th Century, just as it is in the 20th, even though it "competes" with approximately 7,500 new books every year in America.



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