

THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published By and For the Employees of Brown Company

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Volume V

BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE, APRIL 10, 1952

Number 7

Hope Re-born



This year, April 13 is Easter Sunday. Whether beneath the vault of a sunrise sky or that of a church, religious services will devoutly observe the Resurrection of Christ from the dead, and re-birth of hope in the hearts of men.

There will be, too, (for this land is free), those traditional superficial symbols which date back to the ancient Anglo-Saxon rite for Ostara or Eastre, legendary goddess of Spring; the eggs and the rabbits which denoted life's reproduction, the first flowers of Earth, projected today into new finery and hats.

In these bright tokens, however, the deep and holy significance of Easter should not be lost. Neither should we forget, in marking the Resurrection, that there is something our country and all who cherish it stand today greatly in need of — a spiritual re-birth, a national regeneration of morals and men.

Brown Bulletin Again Receives Freedoms Foundation Award

It was recently announced by Freedoms Foundation, Inc., of Valley Forge, Penn., that the BROWN BULLETIN was again honored "for outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American Way of Life." This is the second consecutive year that Brown Company and its publication have been honored by the Foundation. The award was presented to the editor, James P. Hinchey, at ceremonies held recently at the University of New Hampshire.

Competing with individuals and organizations all over the country, the BROWN BULLETIN was awarded an honor medal for its contribution to freedom. The only other industrial publication in New England to receive the award was the "Edison News," published by the Edison Company.

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He May Be "Average" But He Has Freedom

We hear a lot about the "average American." Who and what is he?

The U. S. Census Bureau, after studying the vital statistics its enumerators have gathered about the 150,000,000 of us, comes up with this:

The average American is a semi-skilled worker; he is

(Continued on Page 2)

Paper Industry Now Ranks Sixth In Nation; Proved To Be Essential To Our Way of Life

(This is the second 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

Our banking, communications, distribution, and governmental systems — to say nothing of business and agriculture in general — depend for their very existence on

the paper industry and have grown to their giant size only because paper is inexpensive and readily available. The Armed Forces have listed over 700,000 vital uses for paper in their business of war and defense planning. Both Mr. and Mrs. America, and each of their children, will use about 397 pounds of paper

this year. On the average, of course, you may use more, your neighbor, less.

So while paper is a giant among industrial giants, it is certainly even bigger in its importance to the economy. The extent is not measurable by any known means. But we know for certain that every-

(Continued on Page 3)

Voluntary Health Program For Company Employees To Begin Monday, April 21; X-Ray Unit Available To All Employees

Members of Brown Company Band Meet At Community Club

At the first meeting of the Brown Company Band, held March 20 at the Berlin Community Club, the members present thoroughly discussed the subject of obtaining additional members for the band. It is believed that there are many employees interested in joining the band. The question of electing officers was postponed until a later meeting when the group will be more thoroughly organized.

It was estimated by the members present that there is a potential musical force of 47 people available throughout Brown Company. It is believed that a group of this size would be more than adequate

(Continued on Page 2)

Old, Useful Gadget Now Pays Royalties

To the "amateur inventor!" Maybe you invent a useful gadget, and then do nothing with it except use it yourself. But if it's taken up by a manufacturer and made and sold in quantities — well, it makes jobs for a lot of people, and may make you a pile of money besides.

Forty years ago Frank L. Rand, enterprising house painter of Pittsfield, N. H., invented and patented a pocket size "painter's hook" to hold cans of paint on clapboard sidings by cantilever action.

Recently a Philadelphia manufacturer discovered Mr. Rand's hook, and began making a lot of them. Mr. Rand, now retired, sits happily at home and collects his royalties!

Few Minutes Required To Take the X-Ray

Unit To Be Set Up In Five Locations

A date has been set by Brown Company for the Voluntary Health Program which was announced in the last issue of the Brown Bulletin. The specially-designed movable medical unit which is operated by Powers X-Ray Company, Glen Cove, L. I. will arrive in Berlin Monday, April 21, for chest x-rays.

In order to make this part of the health program available to everyone employed at Brown Company, five sites have been selected for the movable unit. Its first stop will be at the Cascade mill. The unit will then move on to the Burgess mill and will later be set up in the CRO parking lot, and also at the Bermico plant. Finally, it will be stationed at the Upper Plants' time office and be available to all employees in that general area. Watch your plant bulletin boards for the schedule.

Appointments

As mentioned previously, the first phase of the company-wide Voluntary Health Program will be conducted in a portable clinic in which qualified technicians will take chest x-rays of each employee in one to two minutes' time. After the x-ray examination by the mobile unit, appointments for the remainder of the exam will be made by the company's Medical Department. Employees are urged to contact their plant personnel man so that they may receive the benefits of the complete program.

Willing To Pay \$20

According to similar tests conducted in other sections of

(Continued on Page 2)

**Your Armed Forces
Are Short
300,000 Pints
of Blood
a Month**

**CALL YOUR RED CROSS
TODAY!**

THE BROWN BULLETIN

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Vol. V. Number 7 April 10, 1952

Editorial

So Goes The Nation . . .

Here's an advertisement that would shock a paper mill worker in search of a job: "Wanted—Experienced paper maker who can furnish his own paper machine. Good pay. Steady work. Machine must be in good condition. Phone 0000."

No paper mill worker could buy one, of course. But someone has to provide them before the tens of thousands of good paying jobs are available in the paper mills of the United States.

It requires an average of \$10,800 in invested capital to provide each man or woman in American industry with a job. And when we also realize that 1,000,000 young men and women enter the nation's work force each year, requiring a million new jobs to be created, we get a better understanding of the value of investment capital and corporation profits. That means an investment of \$10 billion is needed each year for new job facilities throughout the nation.

Investors with enough surplus money to invest in corporation stocks are almost as important to a man working in American industry as are a sound pair of hands or two good eyes. Corporation profits are equally important. The stockholders provide a big share of the capital with which to buy machine tools, with which to construct the plant itself, with which to buy the raw materials and market the finished product. The other share of the operating capital comes from profits made by the company.

Out of every dollar of profit made by all American industries last year 58 cents went to replace worn machinery and other equipment, to expand the production through building new facilities, and for surplus to tide the industries over any rough spots — and keep the employees on the job. And here at Brown Company, we have been doing much more than the usual amount of constructing new buildings and buying new facilities to modernize our operations.

In our American business system capital and labor and management are a team. Each is an indispensable part of industrial production. All three have a common interest in continuous production, in healthy profits, in attractive dividends, in the kind of economic freedom that gives industrial ownership and management the opportunity to make decisions based on the best business judgment.

Today, with mounting Federal bureaucratic control of business and industry, this business judgment which has made possible the development of such magnificent tools for American workers is being crippled. Everybody's welfare is at stake, for as American industry goes, so goes the nation. It is the Babe Ruth of American progress. Let's keep it that way.

(Adapted from article written by George S. Benson)

He's Average

(Continued from Page 1)

married, and has two small children. He has a home on which he is making regular

payments; he has a refrigerator, a radio and a telephone, among other conveniences — and the privilege of living as a free man in a free country.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



Health Program

(Continued from Page 1)

the country, people were willing to pay \$20 or more if they could take this same kind of tests again in a year. This program is being made available to all Brown Company employees, however, free of charge.

Bulletin Award

(Continued from Page 1)

lished by the Boston Edison Company.

All award recipients were chosen by a distinguished awards jury composed of state supreme court jurists and executive officers of national patriotic and military organizations and service clubs. The jury spent two weeks at the Foundation's headquarters in December selecting awardees under the chairmanship of Dr. Harold C. Case, President of Boston University.

More than six and one-half tons of speeches, exhibits, programs, scripts, recordings, films and other documentary materials were submitted by the general public for consideration by the awards jury.

Band

(Continued from Page 1)

to provide the employees, the Company, and the community with a band second to none in this area.

It is hoped that even more employees will avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in the organization.

Employees interested in joining the band may do so by contacting J. Arthur Sullivan, Public Relations department.

An argument is two people trying to get in the last word first.

A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the one you want.

Strictly FOR THE GIRLS!

The natives of Madeira know a special way to "do up" those richly embroidered table linens for which their island is famous. After being laundered in rich soapsuds, rinsed, and dried, their method is to dampen the Madeira cloth, place it right side up over a well-padded board, cover it with a damp cloth, and iron it all over. Then the cloth is reversed, right side down over the padding; again it is covered with a damp cloth and pressed. This two-step ironing prevents puckering around the embroidered design.

Wool suiting can be "spot cleaned" with soap and water in an emergency. Water soluble grease spots and sugary or syrupy stains come off with a soapy damp cloth. Rinse by wiping with a clean damp cloth.

Your Spring hat creation will perch more beautifully if you start early to recondition your hair and scalp. Put yourself on a "shampoo-when-soiled" schedule instead of the old-fashioned "once-every-ten-days." As soon as your hair begins to lose its shine and fluffiness, wash it thoroughly with two latherings and three rinses. And do use that stiff brush faithfully in between shampoos.

Never immerse an electric toaster in water. Brush away crumbs and wipe the outside with a well-wrung-out soapy cloth. Repeat with a clean damp cloth, and then rub the surface dry.

Here are three little-known tricks to the drying of newly-laundered sweaters. After squeezing it by hand through rich lukewarm soapsuds and a series of rinses, either:

1. Spread the sweater to shape on a turkish towel and press out excess water with a rolling pin;
2. Squeeze the sweater in a colander; or,
3. Fold the sweater in a heavy turkish towel and run it flat through a wringer.

Have you ever tried adding a little starch to the soapy water when washing your kitchen floor? This is said to give a nice gloss to linoleum, and also to keep it clean longer.

To give your lingerie heavenly scent and keep your bureau drawer smelling fresh and clean, here's a simple trick: Sprinkle Dreamflower Dusting Powder over the bottom of the drawer; then cover with tissue paper. The fragrance is not too pronounced — and you'll find that it lasts and lasts!

Do you dread the thought of rainy days this spring, when you have to keep the children indoors? In this respect, the Devoe Home Decorating Institute is mother's little helper, in suggesting that you get in a supply of tempera colors. These brilliant, smooth-flowing paints, plus wide brushes and some big sheets of paper, will keep children busy for hours, painting in the bold and sweeping strokes which child authorities applaud as right for juvenile self-expression.

Bowling Standings

Brown Co. Girls' Office League

TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Navy	8 1/2	3 1/2	.708
Cornell	8	4	.667
Bates	7	5	.583
Army	4 1/2	7 1/2	.375
Holy Cross	4	8	.308

Bowlers Bowling 270 or Better

Genise Amero-Cornell 90 116 72—278

Brown Co. Men's Office League

STANDINGS

Division "A"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Seamen	15 1/2	4 1/2	.775
Tech. Sgts.	12	8	.600
Privates	11 1/2	8 1/2	.575
2nd. Lieuts.	11 1/2	8 1/2	.575
Lt. Generals	10 1/2	9 1/2	.525
Majors	10 1/2	9 1/2	.525
Corporals	9	11	.450
Generals	7 1/2	12 1/2	.375
Sgt. Majors	7 1/2	12 1/2	.375
1st. Lieuts.	4 1/2	15 1/2	.225

STANDINGS

Division "B"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Captains	17	3	.850
Rear Admirals	16	4	.800
1st. Sgts.	14	6	.700
Ensigns	10	10	.500
Sergeants	9 1/2	10 1/2	.475
Commanders	9 1/2	10 1/2	.475
Brig. Generals	9	11	.450
Master Sgts.	8	12	.400
Vice Admirals	7	13	.350

Bowlers Bowling 300 or Better

Henry Holland-Brig. Generals	106	91	107—304
Bob Riva-Captains	103	90	110—302
Carl MacKenzie-Sgt. Majors	95	110	98—303

Brown Co. Mill League

STANDINGS

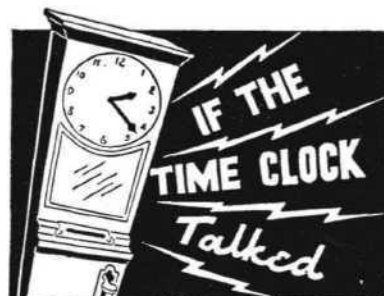
Division "A"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Burgess Lab.	18	2	.900
Chemical	17	3	.850
Cas. Boilers	15	5	.750
Bleachery	12	8	.600
Cas. Maint.	12	8	.600
Cas. Machine	12	8	.600
Riverside #1	11	9	.550
Bermico #1	3	17	.150
Finishing	0	20	.000

STANDINGS

Division "B"	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
Bermico #3	16	4	.800
Inst. Control	15 1/2	4 1/2	.775
Riverside #2	13 1/2	6 1/2	.675
Cas. Boilers #2	7	13	.350
Chemical Flock	3	17	.150
Bermico #2	1	19	.050

Bowlers Bowling 300 or Better

Donald Mullins-Bermico #3 128 101 104—333



All our machines are well guarded and, believe me, all the guards stay in place all the time they're running!

A new time card showed up in the rack this morning for John, and like all newcomers Rusty started him out with some good advice about machine guards.

Rusty told John that our company had spent a lot of money to make our machines as safe as possible.

Also, that this wasn't because the boys here didn't know how to operate the machines, as most of them have all the answers.

Rusty went on, "Now, John, all of us know better than to put our fingers in between revolving gears, or into a turning flywheel or between the dies of a press.

"But the trouble is that sometimes we forget to remember!

"You see, John, we know what a machine will usually do, but we don't know always what a human being will do.

"Some day you may be absentminded, or a little sick or worried about something. You won't be quite as fast or alert as usual. That's when your hand or some other part of your body may get into some place it shouldn't be.

"That's when a machine guard pays for itself a hundred times over — by saving a finger, or a hand or an arm or a foot or a leg.

"So you see, John, these guards have been put on to protect us. But they won't do anyone any good if they're on the floor or hanging up on the wall. The guards have got to be kept on the machines!

"I know you want to take care of yourself, your folks at home and your future. That's the best reason there is to use the machine guards that you'll find here."

That's what Rusty said and it all adds up to good horse sense.

Paper Industry

(Continued from Page 1)

thing would come to a dead stop if the paper supply were suddenly cut off. Even freedom stops dead in countries where paper is hard to get or unwisely controlled.

Some of paper's effects on the national economy are clear. For one, a stream of payroll dollars and investment dollars is brought to many relatively small communities in areas often not otherwise developed extensively as industrial communities. For another, shoulder to shoulder with the lumber industry, paper is at the base of our great

First Round Playoffs

MEN'S OFFICE LEAGUE — DIV. "A"

1st MATCH

MAJORS vs SEAMEN

O. Carrier	102	86	104—292	J. McGill	82	79	78—239
D. Taylor	83	86	88—262	A. Croteau	75	91	85—251
R. Landrigan	81	86	80—247	R. Oleson	90	100	84—274
A. Lemire	85	88	79—252	W. Oleson	109	91	84—284

Handicaps	356	346	351—1053		356	361	331—1048
	3	3	3	9			

Points Won—3	359	354	354—1062	Points Won—1			
Lost—1				Lost—3			

2nd MATCH

MAJORS vs GENERALS

O. Carrier	87	87	95—269	W. Bertrand	86	69	96—251
D. Taylor	82	77	84—243	H. Blakney	78	98	93—269
R. Landrigan	97	77	83—257	P. Johnson	87	81	96—264
A. Lemire	74	73	84—231	D. Crockett	79	83	82—244

Handicaps	340	314	346—1000		330	331	367—1028
					3	3	3

Points Won—1				Points Won—3			
Lost—3				Lost—1			

3rd Match

GENERALS vs SEAMEN

P. Johnson	82	85	86—253	J. McGill	72	110	85—267
W. Bertrand	83	92	88—263	A. Croteau	85	91	90—266
D. Crockett	79	86	80—245	R. Oleson	80	97	87—274
H. Blakney	86	81	93—270	W. Oleson	82	100	94—276

Handicaps	330	344	347—1031		319	398	356—1083
	2	2	2	6			

Points Won—1	332	346	349—1037	Points Won—3			
Lost—3				Lost—1			

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
SEAMEN	4	4	.500
MAJORS	4	4	.500
GENERALS	4	4	.500

STAY SAFE OFF-THE-JOB, TOO



If you think "Pop" is performing a parlor trick, you're wrong. He's trying to land without breaking his neck.

We hope he has luck, but his chances aren't too good.

The National Safety Council tells us that about 30,000 persons are killed in home accidents each year.

These men, women and children are killed in many ways, but half of the deaths

are caused by falls. Falls, like many home accidents, are often the fault of somebody besides the victim.

Children must be taught to pick up their playthings when they are through playing with them. Adults can set a good example by leaving nothing around, particularly on stairs and steps.

Falls are caused by grease or milk or water not wiped up from the kitchen floor, soap in bathtubs, icy walks, broken steps, porches without handrails, dark hallways, make-shift ladders, unanchored rugs and poorly lighted stairs cluttered with mops, buckets, or rubbish.

Home accidents represent a shameful human waste — a dangerous threat to America's strength.

You can help reduce this toll by making sure that neither you nor members of your family will be injured or killed as a result of your carelessness. It is the patriotic duty of every member of your family to do the same.



Keep Eyes Open For Unlabeled Bottles

The skull and crossbones on the iodine bottle has become a familiar symbol of danger in most households.

The following is a list of these common household substances which have claimed many lives, principally among children because they are not always repelled by an objectionable taste or odor:

Kerosene—one of the commonest causes of poison deaths among children.

Sleeping tablets — usually contain a derivative of barbituric acid, and in sufficient quantity can be fatal.

Rat, bug and fungus poisons — such poisons contain highly dangerous chemicals.

Caustic cleaners — ammonia, lye, washing soda and trisodium phosphate cause dangerous membrane burns when taken internally.

Paint thinners and removers — most are harmful if swallowed, including linseed oil, turpentine, banana oil, acetone, alcohols, benzene and others.

Antiseptics and disinfectants — these include tincture of iodine, cresol preparations (usually sold under a trade name), phenol or carbolic acid, hydrogen peroxide, etc.

Alcohols — beverages, rubbing compounds and special substances such as adhesive tape removers are dangerous.

Stay Safe

For your own benefit and the benefit of your fellow employees, and your family — let's keep an eye on safety. If we all learn to live safely at home and away from our work, it will be that much easier to work safely at our job at Brown Company.

—Grit.

What's News Around The Plants

PRACTICE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING IT HELPS PREVENT YOU FROM GETTING HURT



Keep machines clear of chips—
prevent cuts. Use a brush, stick or other objects to clean up chips — never use bare hands or compressed air.



Keep work area clear—
Prevent slips and falls. Stack materials out of the way and get hand trucks, especially those with long handles, out of immediate work area. See that your floor area is always clear of oil or grease.

AMERICAN MUTUAL LIABILITY INSURANCE CO.

Power and Steam

BY TEX ENMAN
AND RAYMOND BELANGER

Now that the city election is over we find that we have a "city father" among our ranks. He is Gene Rousseau from the Heine Boiler plant. Congratulations on your victory, Gene.

We wonder what the River crew is doing at the bank every Thursday. Is it a joint Christmas Club, or just cashing checks?

It is hard to recognize our bosses on the road these days. It seems they all got together and bought themselves new cars. We find Ralph Prescott with a new Mercury, William McDonald with a Chrysler, Earl Robinson with a Plymouth, and Ted Montelin with a Ford.

At present the Repair men

are working in Shelburne Power house on No. 1 machine. It was interesting to see them load that huge water-wheel on Lavigne's trailer truck for transportation to Portland for repairs. It weighs 9½ tons.

It looks as though summer is here. Giles Treamer is preparing himself for the fishing season. Mr. Treamer has several boats at Session pond so if you wish to use a boat contact him at home. (\$1.50 per day).

If you hear a lot of noise and commotion and the children run out of the house to see what's going on, — don't be disturbed. It will be Rene Heroux taking his homemade boat up to the pond.

We hear that Ted Montelin is enjoying his new skis. Too bad the snow season is over. For your sake, Ted,—we hope to have as much snow next season.

Burgess Screenings

BY PAUL GRENIER

George Collins used to run up and down the scale on his guitar but now he is running the scale up and down on cords of wood at the log pond.

If you run out of cigarettes why not ask Oscar Gonya for one. He always has two in his shirt pocket. Oscar stopped smoking at the start of Lent and is teasing those two fa-

mous cigarettes by not smoking them. Who's teasing who?

Why not be a good sport and put your empty coke bottle in the wooden cases that are always nearby. It would be a help to the janitor and a good deed for the day.

Our Burgess nurse, Mrs. Victoria Sullivan, attended her son's wedding in Manchester, N. H., March 24. Robert was a very proud husband after he marched out of St. Joseph's Church with his bride, and from what we hear it was a grand wedding. After a honeymoon in Washington, D. C. Bob will return to duty with the U. S. Army.

A new conveyor is being constructed in the Kraft mill that will carry pulp from the washers to the top of the silos.

Benny Dale was a very busy boy recently when he had nineteen cars of sulphur unloaded in three afternoons.

Cascade Chatter

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenon and Mr. and Mrs. Locke McKenna recently motored to Washington, D. C. to visit relatives and to take in the sights, including the cherry blossoms.

Ray Almand, Tommy Stiles and Buster Edgar spent several days on business at the Boston office recently.

After hearing a good deal about spring skiing in Tucker-



"Did anyone ever tell you you're beautiful?"

A business with an income at its heels

Furnishes always oil for its own wheels. —Cowper.

TEST YOUR SAFETY KNOWLEDGE WHAT'S WRONG IN THIS PICTURE?



(Turn upside down for answer)

1. Poor location of ladder — When used in doorways or aisles, block off the working areas so that ladder may not accidentally be jarred from its position causing man or materials being used aloft to fall.
2. Workers incorrectly hitting man on to stretcher. Injured person should not be moved until it is established that there are no broken bones. This saves, for example, a possible break turning into a compound fracture.
3. Open gasoline can. Gasoline or other flammable liquid should be kept in safety cans or closed containers.

AMERICAN MUTUAL LIABILITY INSURANCE CO.

man's Ravine, Jack Hiltz, our Chemical Engineer, is preparing to show the experts how it should be done. We'll be there, Jack!

William St. Pierre, Towel department supervisor, recently journeyed to Philadelphia and Devon, Pa., Clifton, N. J., and New York City on business.

Fred Schelhorn and Kim Browning have recently returned from a business trip spent in Wisconsin.

Down state papers report that Bob Hinchey, an Attorney and son of Pat Hinchey, still has a good eye for basketball. He was recently voted a member of an all-star team, composed of former high school and college players. Bob was a member of the Berlin High all state Champions of 1939-1940.

Paul Saucier, returning from Canada, didn't quite make it back. They say he changed tires at Groveton, but they must have been his snow tires. Let that be a lesson to all of us. Don't take off your snow tires too early.

Main Office Musings

Olive Dumont has been out sick due to an operation. We

hope by this time she has made a complete recovery and is back with us.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neil on the arrival of a new baby boy also named James. The youngster's father works in our legal department.

Julie Alonzi, Carolyn Mason and Patty Muise spent a weekend in Boston recently visiting relatives.

A welcome is extended to Doreen Williams, our new girl on the mail route. Jackie Guilmette has taken over Dell Robinson's job on the switchboard.

Roberta Devost of the Credit department took a day off recently to do some shopping in Lewiston.

Ken Hawkes was in Manchester last weekend playing bridge. How did you make out, Ken?

Inquiring Reporter

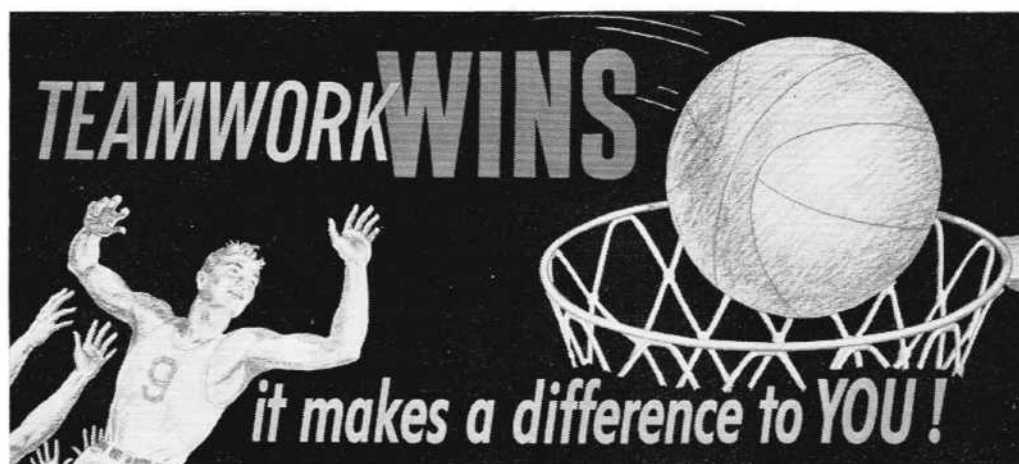


Give your reporter the news! They are all working for you.



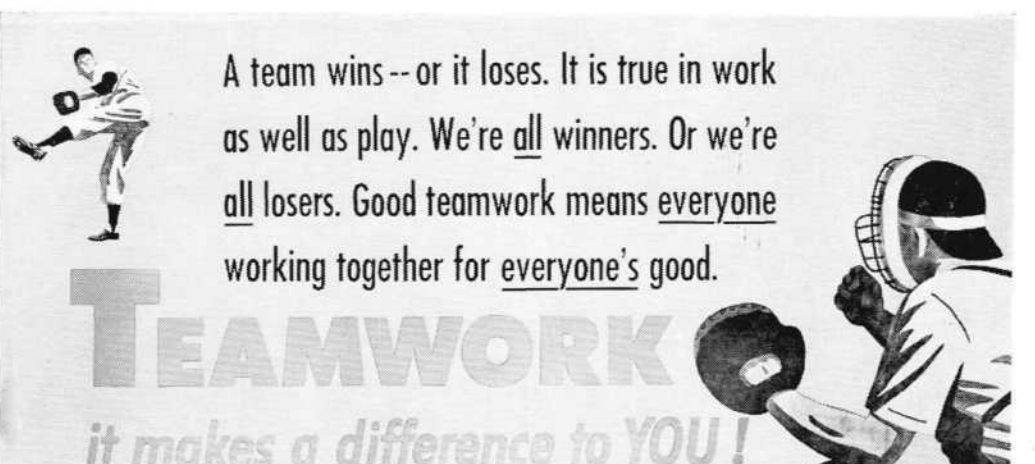
Defend America!

BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS



TEAMWORK WINS

it makes a difference to YOU!



TEAMWORK

it makes a difference to YOU!