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Volume V

BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAY 22, 1952

Number 9

Lumber Stands Ready . . .

With the construction of a sawmill (story on this page), Brown Company is branching out into a new field of wood utilization. Although we are entering this field in a small way, it may prove to be a big step toward a great future for Brown Company and its many men and women. Our raw material, trees, provides us with a very unusual source of supply. It will enable us to expand or increase our operations or branch out into new fields wherever and whenever it is deemed wise. That is why our industry differs from all others.

At no time has our country really faced a shortage of wood. While the capacity of other industries can be measured with a reasonable degree of accuracy, no one really knows the full-operating capacity of the lumber industry. We know, however, that it is very large.

For example, back in 1906-1907 the industry produced 39 billion board feet annually. Production dropped to 10 billion feet in 1932 — during the depression years. In 1940, production jumped to 29 billion feet. Responding to increased war and civilian demands, the industry produced 33.6 billion feet in 1941. Then in 1950, it produced 38 billion feet, which reflected the year's big demand for houses.

The secret of the industry's ability to respond to the pulse of requirements lies in its ability to step up production rapidly and in its ability to shift quickly from one type of production to another as may be demanded by the emergency. In all, there are estimated to be from 50,000 to 60,000 sawmills in the United States. Most of them are small mills, even smaller than the one now under construction here at Brown Company, but they are the "safety valves" of the industry.

It is extra capacity and versatility that enables the lumber industry to reduce what might be a program of austerity in any emergency to one of mere belt tightening. And it is the added luxury made possible by wood that produces the differ-

(Continued on Page 2)

Nearly 2,000 Employees Receive Free Chest X-Ray During Program

Final word was received recently on the outcome of the first portion of Brown Company's Voluntary Health Program. The program was considered to be a complete success.

From an estimated potential of slightly more than 3,000 employees, nearly 2,000

availed themselves of the opportunity of having a free chest x-ray examination.

This was a much greater turnout of employees than was expected by the Powers X-ray Company. Based on past experience, their estimate was less than 1,500.

Employees wishing to enroll in the second portion of the health program, consisting of a general physical examination, are urged to contact their Personnel man at their earliest opportunity. The Personnel man will then complete all necessary arrangements prior to your physical exam.

Softball Season Around the Corner

Meetings are now being held to formulate plans and organize this season's Brown Company Softball League.

All employees wishing to participate in the Softball League are urged to contact J. Arthur Sullivan, Public Re-

(Continued on Page 2)

Seventy Two Men Complete Maintenance Training Program

Brown Company's Training Program for maintenance workers was successfully finished last month with 72 men completing the courses out of a beginning total of 101. The courses ranged from shop work to safety education with "Jack" McGill, Martin Pietsch, "Ben" Hodges, and Alvin De-

(Continued on Page 2)

Construction of Brown Company Sawmill Now Under Way; Furniture Stock to be Produced for Heywood-Wakefield



Construction is progressing rapidly on the new sawmill. It is expected to be ready for operation by the end of June.

**Owned by Brown Co.,
Operated by
Heywood-Wakefield**

**Will Draw from
Local Labor Supply**

Construction of a Brown Company sawmill is now underway near the Burgess carpenter shop off Sullivan Street and is expected to be completed and ready for operation by the end of June.

Owned By Brown Company

The sawmill is being constructed by Brown Company but will be operated by the Heywood-Wakefield Company of Gardner, Mass., probably the largest furniture manufacturer in New England. The operation will use power, light and steam facilities, and raw material in the form of logs and pulpwood bolts furnished by Brown Company. The sawmill will draw largely on the local supply of labor.

Although the original mill is being constructed on a comparatively small scale, the installation may be easily expanded at a later date thus providing Brown Company with an increase in production at the sawmill and still better utilization of raw material.

The complete installation will include a specially designed building, log deck machinery, a band mill, a steam and air operated carriage and other equipment.

Unique System

The system will be designed so that a Heywood-Wakefield specialist will mark the four-foot bolts of wood, principally yellow birch, in the pulpwood stream ahead of our barking plant. After barking, these bolts will be pulled off the conveyor and delivered to Hey-

(Continued on Page 4)

Brown Company Employees Appear On New "Safety at Work" Posters

New and unique safety posters are now being distributed throughout Brown Company's many plants in Berlin and Gorham describing safety stories about many of our employees at work. Some of the posters will describe incidents in which employees were protected from injury by

wearing safety equipment while others will picture employees and describe their acts of "safety at work" which helped to prevent serious accidents from happening.

The idea for these safety posters was conceived and originated right here at Brown

(Continued on Page 2)

Steiner Company to Use Jumbo Paper Rolls from Cascade

As a result of a sales contract recently signed between Brown Company and the Steiner Sales Company of Chicago, Ill., a new industrial building will soon be constructed for the Steiner Company near the Berlin Mills Railway bridge at Cascade.

(Continued on Page 2)

Leo R. Maisel Joins Sales Force

The appointment of Leo R. (Bud) Maisel to Industrial Salesman in the Chicago area was recently announced by W. T. LaRose, Towel Sales Manager for Brown Company.

Mr. Maisel was previously employed as a salesman for the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company. He has also served as a salesman

(Continued on Page 2)

Blood Donations and Lives of Wounded Endangered Because of "Rumor-Mongers"

Flak is a hazard of war — to be expected and endured. Yak can also kill. Bull-session yak that "some fellow in Korea paid for blood" travels faster than radar. Such a rumor slows blood donations and the lives of the wounded are endangered.

The American serviceman has the best guns, tanks, planes, and ammunition that the high skill of our industrial workers can produce. But the most important lifesaving

weapon cannot be manufactured; it must be given to our wounded by able-bodied men and women of good will. That weapon is human blood.

Recruiters hear rumors that the Red Cross sells blood. Other people hear them. They spring up in one community, die down, and then come to life a thousand miles away. Wherever they strike they lower blood collections.

"Baloney"

This "baloney" is not the

product of some fiction writer. Some of it is deliberately subversive. The fact that it is a lie makes it none the less damaging.

"Dearest, Darling Terry," wrote one guy in Korea to his wife back at home, "... when our wounded crew member boys come back from an air attack over North Korea and they need blood they have \$20 taken out of each airman's pay for each pint of blood for his

(Continued on Page 4)

Value of Bonds At Alltime Peak

The cash value of Series E Bonds (now called Defense Bonds) held by individuals today is \$34,800,000,000 — an all-time peak. This figure is more than \$300,000,000 over the cash value of E holdings at the beginning of Korean hostilities and \$4,000,000,000 greater than at the end of World War II.

Company To Expand Operated Wood Program; Personnel Changes Made

C. S. Herr, Resident Woods Manager, has announced four organizational changes in the Woods department to meet the company's expanded operated wood program. For the last several years, according to a report, Brown Company's Woods department has operated approximately 90,000 cords of wood annually of all species. This year it is planned to produce 130,000 cords of wood. The following changes were made to effect this program:

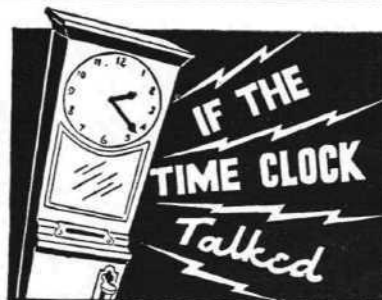
William Pickford will assume the position of Trucking Superintendent and will be directly responsible for all department operated vehicles.

Arthur Boivin will be transferred to the Parmachenee area where he will serve as

District Logging Superintendent for the operations in the Valley.

Alton Oleson, who has been handling the above work in the Parmachenee Valley, is to be transferred to the Brown Farm where he will assume the responsibility for operations in that area, together with the newly opened Abbott Brook section.

Ivan Elger of Scotstown, P. Q., who has worked for the department before on Canadian pulpwood purchases, is being employed, with headquarters at Scotstown, where he will handle pulpwood purchasing in that area, and likewise replace William Pickford on the procurement of bonded labor.



"Dam Fool Injuries"

It's funny, but in my day I've heard a lot of folks say, "How can we prevent dam fool injuries like these?" And they would be talking about what happened to some poor guy who was laid up because he fell off a ladder, or got caught in a machine, or cut himself with a hand knife.

I think you'll agree with me, that there's no such thing as a "dam fool injury!"

Sure, — nobody gets hurt just for the fun of it, because getting hurt, hurts too much!

But it's a fact that sometimes people do do things that look dumb. But I agree with Rusty that people don't get hurt because they are dumb, but because nobody ever took the time to tell them the proper way of doing what they were doing when they were injured.

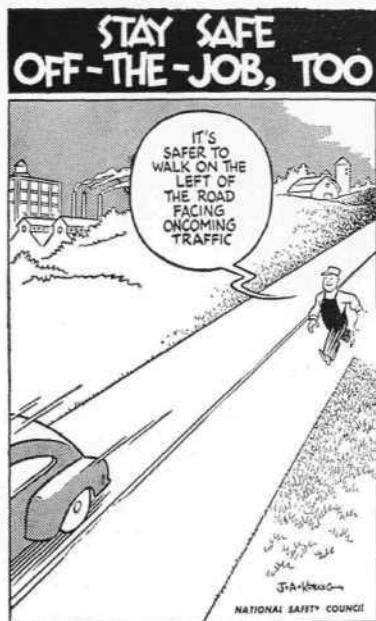
Anyone who doesn't know how to do his job shouldn't be bashful at all about asking someone for more information.

The quickest way of finding out what you don't know is to ask somebody about it. The bird who doesn't bother to find out is usually the one who gets hurt!

It's smart to ask questions. But sometimes a guy won't and that's where we come in.

If we see anyone taking a chance — perhaps he doesn't know any better — we shouldn't just stand by and allow him to keep doing it. If we go up to him and give him a friendly tip, in most cases he'll take it in the right spirit and thank us for it.

That's how we can avoid "dam fool injuries."



Two heads are better than one.

When you hoof it on the highway on the right hand side of the road, you put your life in the hands of every driver who's going your way! That's not fair to them — and it's certainly not safe for you. You owe it to the driver — and to yourself — to share the job of keeping yourself alive. How to do it? That's simple.

Strictly FOR THE GIRLS!

FASHIONS ARE IN THE PINK this spring, and you'll want to be in it, too, when you see all the rosy clothes and accessories the designers have dreamed up for you. Besides dresses, blouses, skirts and hats, there are coats, bathing suits, jewelry and gloves — all in a flattering rosy shade. A happy change from the pale fresh pink and the greyed dusty rose of past seasons, rosy pink goes beautifully with black, grey, blue and white. When you wear this rosy pink, you'll need a rosy glow in your complexion, too, because any shade of red, as you know, casts greenish shadows. Try a pinkish make-up — a warm, tan rosy face powder, the perfect accent for a rosy-pink effect.

IT'S LEAP YEAR for wives, too! Got your man? Leap Year is as good a time as any to show your appreciation. When he comes home from work tired and cross, give him the courtin' days treatment. Let him tune in his favorite program instead of yours, see that he has a refreshing glass of his favorite beverage, and don't tell him all that has gone wrong for you during the day, until he's thoroughly relaxed and has had a chance to unload a little of his own troubles. Leap Year will then be Keep Year!

A "DOUBLE LIFE" describes perfectly the working gal's one room she calls home. So before you paint, advises the Devoe Home Decorating Institute, think of your room's different uses. If your bed becomes a couch by day, remember that a deep-tone color will be practical and smart on the wall behind it, specially if guests tend to lean their heads against the wall. An enameled table that serves for both desk and dining table should be protected with an extra coat of clear varnish.

Lumber Stands Ready

(Continued from Page 1)

ence between a smooth-running, efficient emergency program and one fraught with frustration and discomfort.

Take the matter of homes for war workers and their families, for one example. Lumber and plywood today are making possible the continuation of a vast construction program which, so far as materials are concerned, is limited only by the availability of steel, aluminum, copper and other metals. And even so far as metals are concerned, lumber and plywood have reduced the drain on structural elements. The building industry realized that, pound for pound, lumber can do as much work as other building materials; that, properly engineered, lumber can be superior on a cost-for-cost comparison as well.

In addition to wood for construction, the civilian economy utilizes wood in hundreds of other ways. A check-list of the uses of wood in the average home, for example, reveals an astounding record of our dependability on wood and wood products. These have always been available to the extent of their necessity, in war or peace.

One Dollar Bill Still Has Meaning

Ever wonder about the meaning of the pyramid, and the eye above it, on the back of the dollar bill? (With inflationary high taxes and government spending, it's worth only 53 cents these days — but it's still worth taking a second look at before you have to let it go!)

The pyramid symbolizes the strength of the union of states which make up our U. S. A., and the top of it is shown to be unfinished — meaning that there still is work to be done to make our land and our system of government as good and strong as they should be.

The eye above the pyramid stands for the all-seeing God, the Supreme Builder.

Steiner Co.

(Continued from Page 1)

This firm will receive a regular supply of jumbo paper rolls which they will finish into smaller rolls and other products for sale to hotels, industries, and institutions.

The new building will be constructed by the Berlin In-

dustrial Realty Company and leased to the Steiner Sales Company. A spur track will connect the new building with the Berlin Mills Railway so that jumbo rolls may be delivered directly to the plant.

Leo R. Maisel

(Continued from Page 1)

for the Northern Indiana Public Service Company and Pool-Arnold & Company. During his selling career he has travelled extensively in this country having been in 40 of the 48 states.

Born In Gary

He was born in Gary, Indiana and completed his high school education in that city. Later, he attended Purdue University majoring in electrical engineering.

His service career consisted of 3½ years with the U. S. Navy in the European area as a Radio Technician.

Mr. Maisel is now residing in Gary, Indiana.

Softball

(Continued from Page 1)

lations department, as soon as possible.

Six teams were organized last year and provided a thrilling season for the team members as well as the many spectators on hand at each game. Last year's champs were the boys from Upper Plants who defeated the Cascade team in two out of three games in the final playoffs of the season.

Training Program

(Continued from Page 1)

sisto as instructors for the entire company sponsored training program.

Instructions were first started on January 8, 1952 at the Berlin High School for the benefit of all Brown Company maintenance workers.

Certificates Awarded

A "get-together" was held recently at the Berlin House for all men completing the course. A company representative was on hand to award two certificates to each man—one from Brown Company and the other from the International Correspondence School. Brown Company also presented each of the men with a Maintenance Reference Book which should prove to be very useful in their future work.

Complete story and pictures will appear in the next issue of the Brown Bulletin.

Safety Posters

(Continued from Page 1)

Company. They are designed, sketched, printed, and distributed by Brown Company personnel for the safety of all the men and women who work for our company.

To Appear Monthly

New posters are scheduled to appear on all plant bulletin boards each month. Suggestions about employees who have done something outstanding in safety may be submitted to Jack Rodgerson, Safety division.

THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published every other week by and for the employees of Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.
Editorial Offices: Public Relations Department.

Telephones: Automatic 208; New England 46, Ext. 9.

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POWER AND STEAM

Charles Enman, Raymond Belanger.

RIVERSIDE MILL

Ronaldo Morin, Clarence Welch.

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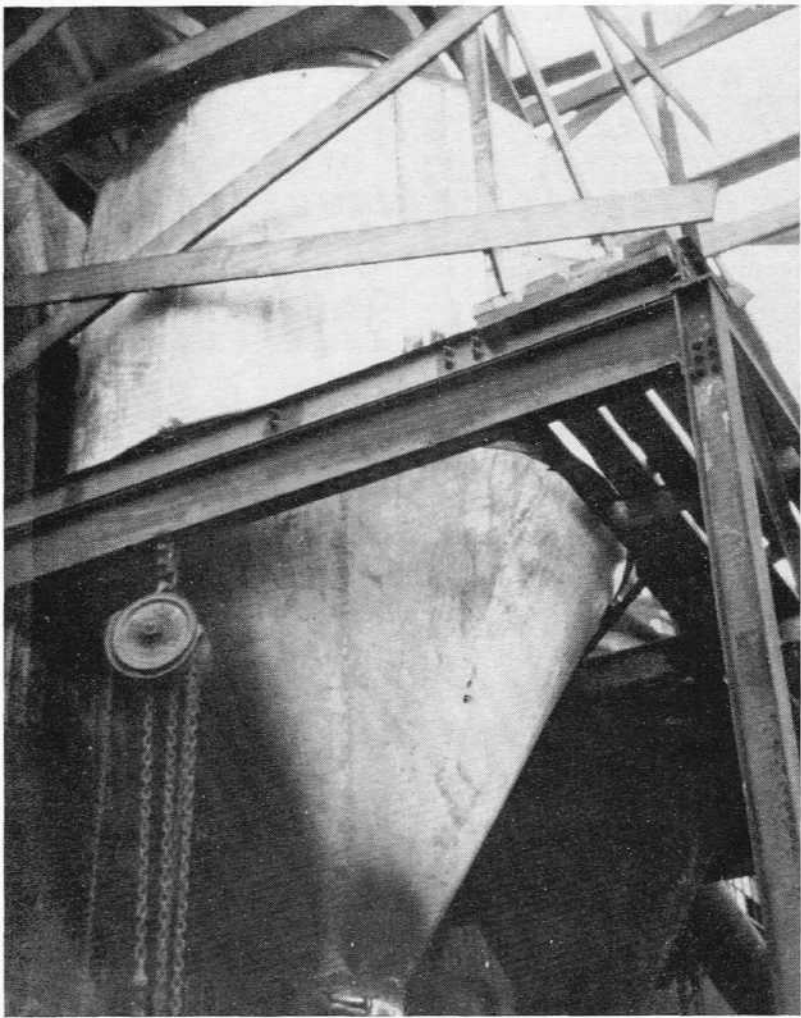
Photo news NOTES

This is your "picture page." Employees are urged to send photographs, if they wish, to the Editor,

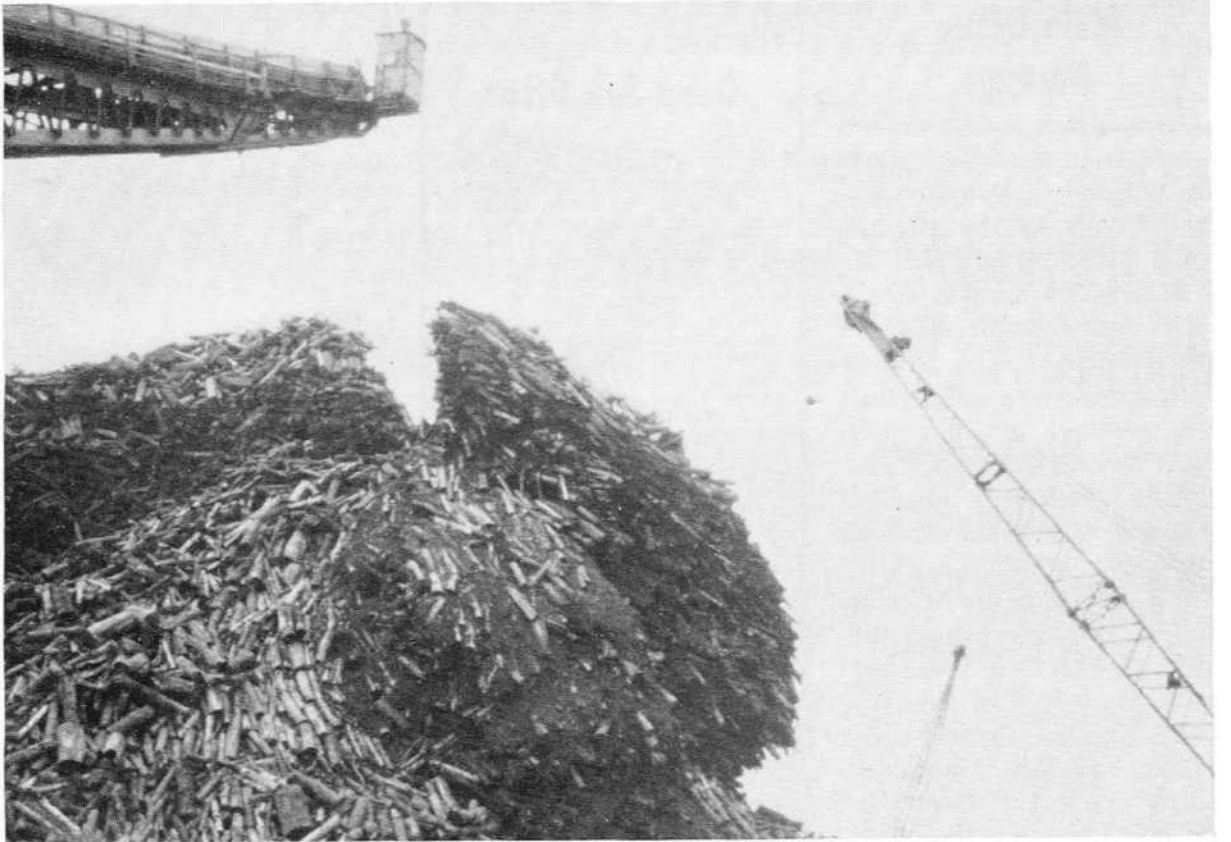
Brown Bulletin. Pictures should be of general interest to all employees and also be of news value. Every effort

will be made to publish them in future issues.

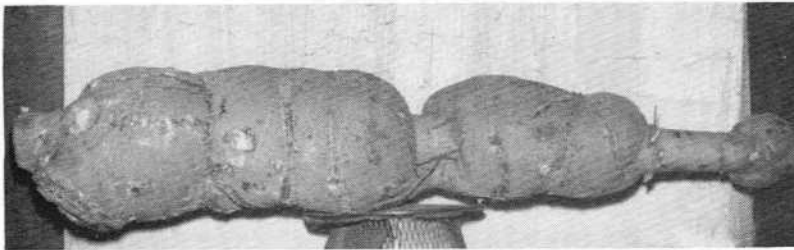
Editor



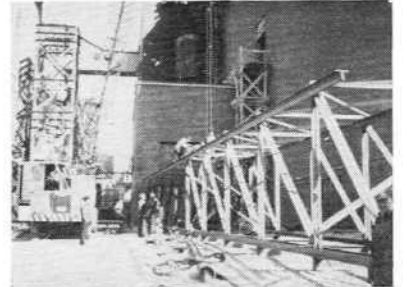
(Above) The huge cyclones at the Bermico plant were replaced in record time after they were damaged by a recent fire in the dust collecting system. (Below) A new digester weighing 55 tons was recently installed in the Kraft mill by a capable crew of riggers from Brown Company. This type of work is extremely difficult.



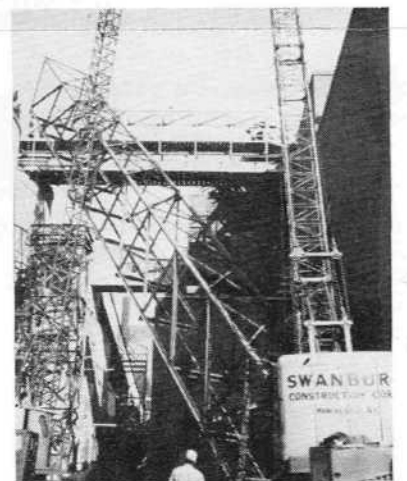
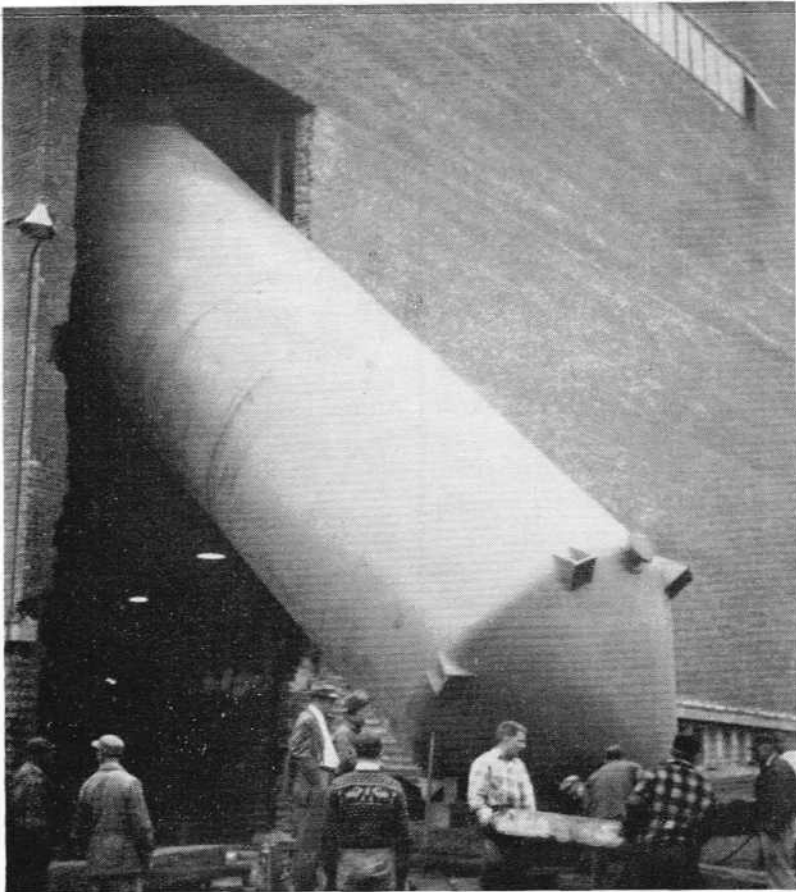
(Above) "Old Man of the 'Log Pile'" ...



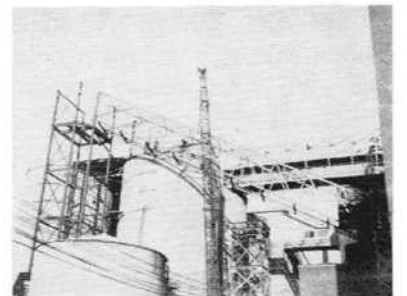
(Above) This wooden freak came from Canadian woods operations. (Below) This group of people from France recently visited our plants for an inside view of our operations.



"Ready" ...



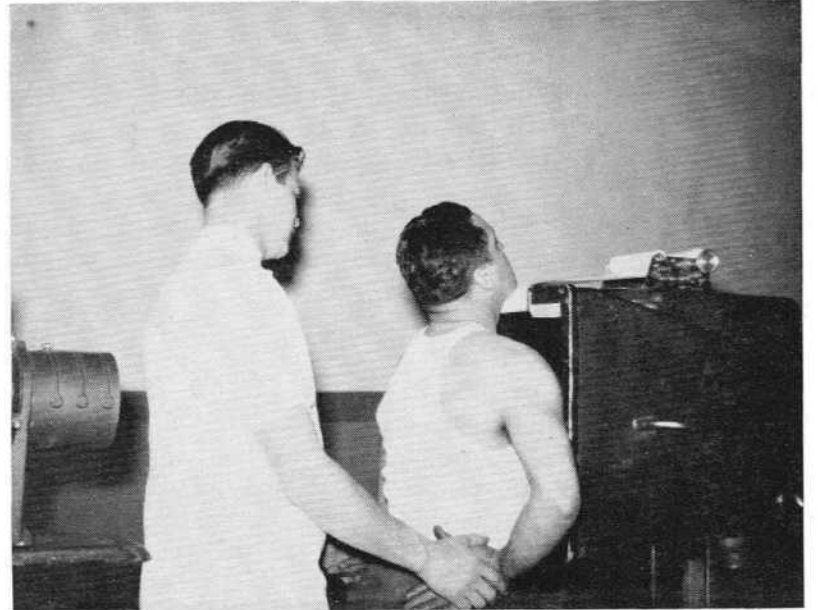
"Up she goes" ...



"Get the riveter!" ...



(Above) Jack Rodgerson takes a good look at the new safety posters currently being distributed throughout the plants. (At left) Oscar Gonya, a Burgess employee, is interviewed prior to his x-ray examination by Mrs. O'Connell, nurse. (At right) Tony Cellupica takes a deep breath and keeps his chin up as the x-ray machine operator gets ready to take Tony's "picture." The first portion of the Voluntary Health Program was a great success.



What's News Around The Plants

Main Office Musings

Pat Muise spent last weekend with her husband in Boston. What's all the stardust doing in your eyes, Pat?

Roberta Devost was on vacation for a week. Jane Palmer replaced her.

Jane Osborne spent a pleasant weekend in Springfield, Vt., visiting Phil.

Gert MacKenzie spent a weekend in Nashua visiting her sister.

We are glad to see Armeline Jacques of Central Order Billing back with us. She has been out sick.

Mr. Thomas, Central Order Billing, and Mrs. Thomas recently enjoyed a weekend at Durham visiting their son, Peter, during Mother's Day at the University.

Dee Torro, Teletype, is very proud of her bowling team, namely Cornell. It seems they took the trophies. We hear that Dee had a shelf reserved for them all winter.

Julie Alonzi is keeping up with the styles. She now has the new poodle haircut. But why the sound effects, Julie??

"Honey" Cameron, switchboard operator, has been out ill.

Mr. Oleson, Purchasing department, spent his weekend fishing. Did you go over your limit??

Guri V. Cici, Engineering department, is leaving us May 9 for a new job in Long Island, New York. The best of luck in your new job, Cici.

The Engineering department now has a new engineer working for them in the person of Paul Anderson. Hope you enjoy working with us, Paul!

Carolyn Nolin, Central Order Billing, entertained a few girls from the office recently. We hear they had quite a session of dancing and eating salad.

Sawmill

(Continued from Page 1)

wood-Wakefield's trucks and then to the sawmill to be made into furniture stock. The solid waste from the sawmill will be returned to Brown Company for use in the manufacture of pulp.

Under this system, only the material adapted to furniture use will go into boards and the remaining wood substance will be utilized in our pulp mills.

At present, it is impossible to determine what production will be at the sawmill. Conservative estimates have ranged from 8,000,000 feet to 12,000,000 feet per year.

Wanted: Deep Sea Diver

It seems that Jack Rodgerson's tall tales of how he had to dive for his breakfast when he was a youngster down in P. I. have influenced some of our fishing employees.

Ike Walton is all confused. Of course, we natives don't pay much serious attention to his stories. We just enjoy reading them.

But a certain L. B., who comes from other parts, took Jack at his word and roamed up to Munn Pond on the opening day of fishing season, threw his rod and equipment into the pond and dove in expecting to come up with his limit. It so happened that all he came up with was a good cold. Now L. B. wants to hire a diver to find his fishing equipment, for future use. He has decided that his way of catching fish is better than the way they do it in P. I.

Note to L. B.: You are supposed to dive forward and head first, . . . not backward.

Signed:
"Kilroy"

Blood Donations

(Continued from Page 1)

transfusion. It's a damn shame."

That letter circulated through the serviceman's home town and blood donations took an alarming downward spiral.

No wounded man in Korea, Japan, or anywhere else who may be hospitalized pays for the blood he receives. In any case the Red Cross couldn't charge for it. The blood is administered only by military medical personnel. When scandal mongers pass out this stuff they are hitting one target only — the Military Services.

Damaging rumors of blood sales are not common to the Korean trouble alone. They became so bad during World War II that President Roosevelt labelled them subversive and suggested that any person hearing such a tale communicate with the FBI.

No One Pays

To date, not one American serviceman in Korea has been found who had paid for a blood transfusion in a military hospital. The badly wounded who have returned to this country are lavish in their praise of the blood donors who have saved their lives.

The death rate among the wounded in Korea is less than half that of World War II. Blood has been a major factor in this record.

From August 1950 to the end of the year 1951, the Red Cross and co-operating blood banks furnished 1,318,000 pints to the military forces to rebuild plasma reserves and an additional 180,300 pints of whole blood for Korea. So urgent is the need for blood that these extensive collecting facilities are now supplemented by many Armed Forces Blood Donor Centers at military installations throughout the country.

No yakking rumor-mongers should be allowed to slow up this vital program. Blood can mean the difference between life and death for a service-

Bowling Playoffs

GIRLS' OFFICE LEAGUE

Playoffs

Team	Points
Cornell	3
Navy	1
Cornell	3
Bates	1
Navy	3
Bates	1
Totals:	
Cornell	6
(B. Sullivan, P. Ottolini, G. Amero, D. Torro)	
Navy	4
(P. Dutil, J. Goudreau, J. Palmer, G. Arsenault)	
Bates	2
(T. Paulin, D. Gagne, J. Alonzi, P. Given)	

MILL LEAGUE

Division "A" Playoffs

Team	Points
Riverside #1	0
Burgess Lab.	4
Burgess Lab.	0
Cascade Machines	4
Riverside #1	2
Cascade Machines	2
Totals:	
Cascade Machines	6
(J. Chevarie, C. Chevarie, M. Keene, J. Dinardo)	
Burgess Lab.	4
(L. Keene, C. Monahan, R. Travers, S. Parker)	
Riverside #1	2
(R. Ayotte, A. Wheeler, J. Poulin, A. Aubey)	

Division "B" Playoffs

Team	Points
Chem. Floe	3
Bermico #2	1
Bermico #2	1
Bermico #3	3
Bermico #3	3
Chem. Floe	1
Totals:	
Bermico #3	6
(R. Dube, R. Webb, D. Mullen, A. Hanson)	
Bermico #2	2
(N. Nolan, R. Fissette, H. Robitaille, L. Osborne)	
Chem. Floe	4
(B. Napert, C. Roberge, G. Gingras, A. Hazzard)	

FINALS

Team	Points
Bermico #3	3
Cascade Machines	1

In the finals the match was a close and hard fought battle for both teams. Cascade Machines managed to take the first point from Bermico #3 by five pins but Bermico #3 came back and took the second string by seven pins, giving them a two point lead going into the third string. Bermico took the third string on the strength of Don Mullen's 106, Ralph Webb's 112, and Arnold Hanson's 106 and won the Mill Championship for 1952. As an added highlight in the last string, Conrad Chevarie chalked up his second string of 125 in the playoffs.

MEN'S OFFICE LEAGUE

Division "A" Playoffs

Team	Points
Corporals	0
Seamen	4
Seamen	2
Majors	2
Majors	3
Corporals	1
Totals:	
Seamen	6
(W. Oleson, R. Oleson, A. Croteau, J. McGill)	
Majors	5
(B. Landrigan, O. Carrier, D. Taylor, A. Lemire)	
Corporals	1
(E. Lynski, S. Dziezic, A. DeSisto, S. Allen)	

Division "B" Playoffs

Team	Points
Captains	2
Sergeants	2
Captains	2
1st. Sergeants	2
1st. Sergeants	3
Sergeants	1
Totals:	
1st. Sergeants	5
(H. Spear, O. Gonya, B. Raymond, M. Hayes)	
Captains	4
(R. Riva, L. Gagnon, P. Kimball, W. Oleson)	
Sergeants	3
(D. Mortenson, A. Given, J. Butler, D. Welch)	

FINALS

Team	Points
Seamen	4
1st. Sergeants	1

In the finals of the Men's Office League the Seamen emerged the victors by a score of 4 to 1 over the 1st. Sergeants.

Attention: Retiring Employees

Employees who are eligible for retirement under the Brown Company Hourly Pension Plan are requested to file their applications for retirement at least two months before their intended retirement date.

Employees are requested to file their applications, either with Miss Lucille Morris, secretary of the Pension Board, Public Relations department, during the daytime hours, or during the evening hours with William Brideau, member of the Pension Board, office of Local Union 75, 157 Main Street, Berlin.

Employees who have not already furnished the Pension Board with proof of the date of their birth must bring such proof with them when they file applications for retirement.

Pension Board

Burgess Screenings

BY PAUL GRENIER

Miss Pauline Dupuis of the Burgess Main office enjoyed her vacation recently.

Joseph Hayes of the painter crew is planning to retire soon. All our best wishes, Joe.

George Adams' son is planning to be married in June. How about inviting us to the wedding, George?

Napoleon Groleau is sport-

man. It certainly is subversive to say the least, for anyone to try to defeat this vital program.

ing around in a new 1952 Chrysler. What class!!

Leo Leblanc informs us that he is eating radishes and small onions out of his garden already. That's fast work, Leo!

Alex Ouellette is laying the foundation for a new seven-room cottage. We understand that it should be ready by fall.

Nothing prompts the rededication of American ideals like a new dictator abroad.

FOUND

A man's 14K gold wedding ring. Owner may claim the ring by contacting J. Arthur Sullivan, Public Relations department.

Riverside Ramblings

BY CLARENCE WELCH

With the fishing season underway we expected to get plenty of news for the Bulletin, but so far we have been slightly disappointed. All the so-called fishermen we questioned about their first day's catch claimed they spent the morning in bed and didn't get around to fishing in the afternoon. This sounds like a lot of "malarky" to me, but who am I to argue with a bunch of unsuccessful fishermen?

We did see one fisherman walking around Riverside the first day of fishing season. The proof of that fact wasn't in the amount of fish he caught, but in the amount of flies in his cap. At least we think the feathers were supposed to be flies. What kind of fish do you catch with them, Hector?

One of our more famous anglers in the person of Albert Wheeler, was required to work the first day of the season. Albert was so mad about it he forgot to shave and frightened everybody in the mill. You should keep that beard when you fish Albert. You'd have a good excuse for not catching any fish.

We see that Rene Lafrancois of our Finishing room is sporting around in a new Chevrolet these days. Lots of happy riding, Rene!

While we're on the subject of automobiles, we believe that Albert Dinardo's "Green Hornet" should be mentioned. Lucien Montminy claims that his "Super Chief" Pontiac would leave Albert and his car in a cloud of dust. What's your answer to that, Albert?

Wally Rines of our Machine room has been walking around at Riverside like a proud peacock. It seems his Boston Red Sox are up somewhere around the top of the league. Where will they be at the end of the season, Wally?

"TAKE IT EASY"

