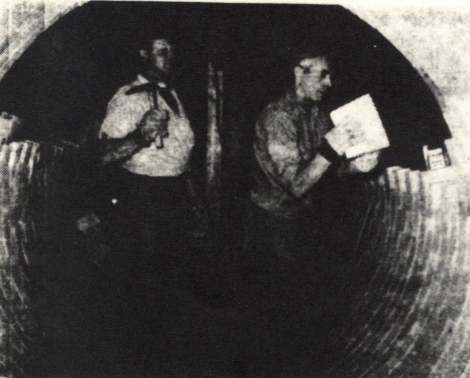


## Lime Kiln Gets Major Repairs To Center Part



**INSIDE THE LIME KILN** — Masons Louis Cote (left) and Albert Lemieux, of Burgess Maintenance Dept., are engaged in lining the interior of the lime kiln with refractory bricks, each one 6" thick. Bricks are shaped to lock together without benefit of mortar although coating of cement is spread over them afterwards.

Replacement of a 66' long section of the lime kiln at the Kraft Mill was a major job completed during the shutdown of the mill in early July.

The lime kiln is 250' long and 7' in diameter. Rotating constantly, and red-hot for about one-third of its total length, the kiln produces slaked lime from limestone or marble chips as an essential ingredient in the caustic cooking liquor used in the Kraft Mill.

Four years ago, the new section of kiln was delivered to the Company as a replacement for a section which was broken at that time and welded back together again. But the Kraft Mill is so important to Brown Company's paper production that it could not be shut down long enough to permit installation of the new section.

The scheduled shutdown in July provided the badly needed opportunity to make permanent repairs to the kiln, as well as to the recovery furnace, where many new tubes were installed. The new section of kiln came in two lengths, one 38'-5" long, and the other 28'-3" long. One section weighed 37,300 lbs., the other 19,300 lbs. Two cranes, outside the building with their cables lowered through holes in the roof, had to be used to lift the sections of kiln up into position for welding to the rest of the kiln.

Once in place and welded together, part of the new section of kiln was lined with fire bricks each 6" thick, and part with some 17 tons of refractory cement supplied by H. K. Porter Company.

## Hanson Speaks At Lowell Tech

For the sixth consecutive year, Gene Hanson, sales manager of the Converting Papers Division, was the featured speaker at the final session of the Paper Summer Course conducted at Lowell Technological Institute last month, and an honored guest at the graduation exercises and dinner which followed.

The subject of Hanson's lecture was "Converting Papers, What They Are and What is Expected of Them", and included a history of the development of paper and industry statistical information as well.

About 25 attend the course each year. They include buyers of paper for converting purposes, salesmen for paper merchants, paper converters, paper mills and research personnel from paper and chemical mills and paper converting firms. All are men actively engaged in business who return to the summer course to learn more about the products with which they deal in their daily work.

They come from all over the eastern and central United States, Mexico and Canada. Some of them are Brown Company customers.



**EUGENE HANSON**

The summer course is a highly concentrated 2-week session, which starts at 8:00 a.m. and breaks up about 9:00 p.m. In addition to lectures, students visit paper mills, printing plants and box factories. Mr. Hanson, however, is the only speaker at the session who comes from a paper company.

As Director Ed Engel said in his thank-you letter to Gene, "we hope you can be with us again next year."



**STOREKEEPER RETIRES** — George Sheridan, employed for more than 40 years by the Company and most recently at the Bermico storehouse, has elected to take a disability retirement, which will become effective on next December 1st. He is shown above with some of his fellow employees and good friends, who are wishing him good luck for the future. Front row, left to right, Harvey Fountain, L. N. Bouchard, Mr. Sheridan and Bermico Mill Manager Robert Thayer. Back row, Paul Connolly, General Purchasing Agent Van R. Woolsey and his assistant Robert Henderson.

## Plywood Used For Fabian Doors

Fabian, idol of many teenagers and appearing in summer stock theaters in Maine this summer, has a closer tie with Brown Company than he may realize.

According to Victor Bruno, sales manager of the Company's Plywood Products Division, there are 52 doors in Fabian's new home near Newark, N. J.

Every door in the house is finished with hardwood plywood from North Stratford, specially selected and shipped from the mill to Wisconsin Door Company which actually fabricated the doors.



**PIPER LEADER AT UPPER PLANTS** — Robert Baldwin, retired June 30th, with fellow employees. Front row, left to right, George Roy, Fred Marois, Mr. Baldwin, Oscar Hamlin, Warren MacKenzie. Back row, Byron Ferris, Joe Labrecque, Bob Dufresne, Arthur Vesina, Sam Hughes.

Robert Baldwin, 320 Grafton Street, piper foreman at the Upper Plants and retired as of June 30th, is one of the most senior Company employees to retire. He has worked for the Company since 1911, for a total of 51 years, and the last 43 of them have been spent at the Chemical Plant.

Mr. Baldwin was born in Newfoundland in the little fishing village of Pouch Cove, near St. Johns. He left there a young man of 17 and came to Berlin where his father had obtained a job with Brown Company, and started right in at the old sawmill. When the Heine Boiler Plant was built, Mr. Baldwin helped on that job (in 1915), then went to the Chemical Plant in 1919.



**BERMICO HIS LIFE WORK** — When Joseph A. Leroux retired last month, he had spent his entire 44 working years at the Bermico Mill and always in the same department, finishing and shipping. He ended up as foreman, and during his career, he saw the Tube Mill expanded in size and capacity to become one of the nation's largest producers of fiber pipe and conduit. Left to right, Harmon Boers, Ernest Parise, Ernest Coulombe, Mr. Leroux, Adelard Parise, Mill Manager Robert Thayer, Henry Dufresne and Joseph Markovich.



**GOODLOE LEAVES** — Dr. Paul M. Goodloe formerly General Manager, Chemical Products Division and Contract Research (right) and John J. McDonald vice president, Sulphite Pulp and Floc Division, at farewell party for former who resigned to head chemical company he formed some years ago.

## New Manager Of Guest House

George A. White, manager of the Brown Company Guest House since June 1st, when Mr. and Mrs. Cross resigned, is a man with an interesting background.

Born in Stark, N. H., raised and educated in Lancaster, George says that his first real job after getting out of school in 1940 was with the Fred Harvey Hotel chain in Winslow, Arizona, where he spent 2 years as stock room manager.

After World War II started, George tried to enlist in the Navy but was turned down, so he signed up with the Merchant Marine as the next best alternative.

George first sailed along the coastal waters (where German submarines were concentrated in 1942) carrying coal to industries in the northeast like Brown Company. Then his ship started on overseas trips, and George became a frequent visitor to such places as the Mediterranean, England and Scotland and France.

It was while his ship was docked in London that George got one of his worst scares, as a



**GEORGE A. WHITE**

V-1 (buzz-bomb) landed just alongside, causing some damage to the ship but no injuries to the crew.

After his ETO duty, George sailed to the Pacific where he was when the war ended. His entire merchant marine service, always as a ship's steward or chef, lasted until 1951.

From 1953 until 1958, George worked in Brown Company woods camps as a cook, then for 3 years was with the Appalachian Mountain Club at Pinkham Notch. He returned to the Company again several months ago, to take over his present work.

## — NOTICE —

Only 6 camp lots out of 22 which were originally laid out at Lake Aziscoos are still available for purchase, according to a Woods Department spokesman.

These camp lots, each with 100' frontage and located on the east shore of the lake, range in price from \$440 to \$700.

Interested persons should contact the Woods Department, Forestry Division.

## Company Builds Bridge At Seven Islands



**NEW BRIDGE OVER ANDROSCOGGIN** — Located just north of Seven Islands, the bridge now under construction by Woods Department personnel provides access to land on east side of Androscoggin River where a 5-year cutting program is planned.

The first new bridge to be built across the northern part of the Androscoggin River in many years is now under construction by Brown Company's Woods Department.

Located over swift water just north of Seven Islands in the Town of Errol, the bridge will span the Androscoggin for the purpose of opening up about 50,000 acres of woodland in the Tea Kettle Ridge country which separates Bog Brook and Mollidgewock drainage areas.

Construction of the bridge is under the supervision of Gen-



**REAL OLD TIMER RETIRES** — Peter Cantin, foreman at the Chemical Plant Liquid chlorine plant, has been working for Brown Company for 33 years — ever since he started in 1929 at the age of 14 at the old sawmill. Pete stayed at the sawmill for four years, then was promoted to the window frame mill where he worked another five years, and for the past 44 years he has been at the Chemical Plant. Now Pete has retired, with the distinction of being one of — if not the most senior employees at the Company. Front row, left to right, Jules Cole, Sylvie Ottoloni, Mr. Cantin, Bill Raymond and Aldie Dionne. Back row, Ted Lebreton, George Reid, Alf McKay, Oscar Anderson, Oscar Hamlin and Victor Lupien.



**BACK TO THE FARM FOR HENRY** — Henry Plummer, Burgess welder and now retired, heads back to his birth place in Lynchville, Maine, where he will fix up his home for winter (between fishing trips). Warning, Henry — there's no overtime or 8-hour day on a farm in Maine. Front row, left to right, Edward Dube, Plant Engineer Edward Chodsky, Mr. Plummer, Welder leader Lionel Cote, George Roberge, Ray Perreault, Emile Quintal. Second row, Henry Delisle, Joe Doyon, Robert Allen, Armand Labonte, Edward Langlois, Albert Dandeneau. Back row, Livain Murray, Howard Babson, Armand Langlois, Joseph Ouellette, Rocco Alonzo, Ralph Perreault, Daniel Gauthier, Rene LaFlamme, Emmanuel Gauthier.

Henry A. Plummer, 731 First Ave., welder 1/c in the Burgess Maintenance Dept., retired June 30th, with 42 years of service at the Burgess Mill.

Mr. Plummer was born in Lynchville, Me., July 15, 1897, was raised in Rumford and came to Berlin in 1904 as his father was employed at the time as foreman in the Burgess Dryers.

He attended Berlin schools and first worked for the Company in 1917 as a part-time employee.

In 1918, Mr. Plummer became a full-time employee, starting on the Burgess screens, then to the dryer building for 28 years where he was engaged in grading pulp, weighing stock, baling and on sample work. He joined the welding crew in 1944 and has worked in the Maintenance Dept. ever since.

In retirement, Mr. Plummer plans to move back to Lynchville where he owns a home and also a camp. He says it is good fishing and hunting there, and he will be pretty busy for at least six months getting his home in shape for winter.



**MANTON RETIRES** — Edward C. Manton (better known as "Cecil"), 111 Willard Street, foreman in the Caustic Department of the Chemical Mill where he has worked since 1921, retired last month with 48 years of service with the Company. Cecil, who was born in London, England, came to work for the Company in 1914 and has had but one absence during that time, a hitch with the Canadian Army during World War I. Front row, George Lafleur, Chemical Mill Manager William Raymond, Mr. Manton, George Reid and Gerard Glonet. Back row, George Roy, Alf McKay, Walter Santy, Roy Smith, Oscar Hamlin and Angus Morrison.



**RESEARCH TURNS OUT FOR LETTRE** — Nearly everyone in the Research Dept. came outside to say "goodbye" to Emile Lettre on day of retirement. Phil Glasson is addressing group.

Emile Lettre, 38 Guilmette Street, employed at the Research Department since 1923, retired June 30th, with this comment: "All the people at Research are nice, I've never known one I didn't like. Dr. Richter was the best."

Practically everyone in Research turned out to wish Mr. Lettre a happy retirement on his last day at work, so the feeling he expressed must also have worked the other way.

Mr. Lettre, who was born in Berlin, July 1, 1897, had a double celebration on his birthday several weeks ago. He went to Nashua to be present when his brother Achille was made a Monsignor in the Catholic Church.

When Emile started working for the Company as a boy, he was a helper for his father who drove the old Company "meat cart". Then he worked in the Company store, later in the

window frame mill, and finally went to Cascade on paper machines.

A tour of duty with the Army in 1917-18 interrupted his work, but on his return, Mr. Lettre went into the Research Dept. where he has worked since 1923. He plans to spend the summer at his home on Lake Winnepesaukee, and also to visit his son who lives in Clearwater, Florida, if possible.