

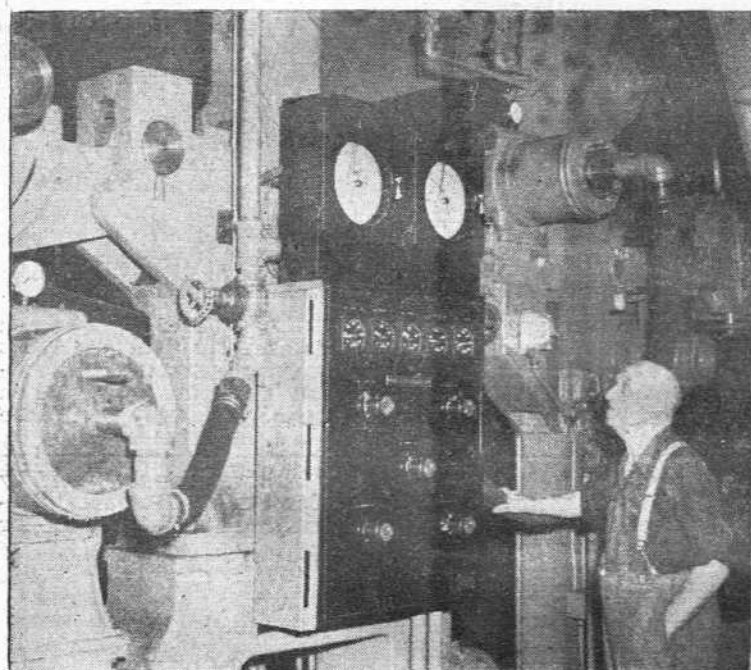
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THE BROWN BULLETIN

VOL. I No. 10 BERLIN, N. H. TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1948

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF BROWN COMPANY

"IT'S SOME MACHINE"



"Yes, sir, it's some machine." Those were the words of Peter Derosier as he looked over "Mister Nibroc", Brown Company's new paper machine. Mr. Derosier has a special interest in "Mister Nibroc" for he recalls the day when he took the first sheet over at Cascade Mill. He is the mill's oldest old-timer and has been making paper there since the mill was built nearly 45 years ago.

Not News But---More Rain This May Than Year Ago

Editor's Note: The following was written while raindrops fell. Any change in weather since that date is purely coincidental.

BY LUCILLE MORRIS

Some sage once remarked "We will always have weather." at present a discouraging philosophy to the raincoat-clad, umbrella toters of Brown Company workers.

No Golf — More Rain

For the past few weeks, ambitious golfers have glanced at the rain-drenched greens and turned to indoor discussions of former holes-in-one; ardent fishermen have tucked their rods and reels away for future reference and pined for the opportunity to brag about the ones that got away.

And the rest of us, less athletic but sunworshippers all the same, have turned wearily away from amateur weather reports to gaze at the rain, still pouring down despite armchair predictions of "fair and warmer tomorrow."

In a moment of inspiration, we thought of Ed Fenn, U. S. government weather observer, to whom we turned to find out whether or not to cancel our two weeks' vacation at the seashore in order to invest said vacation money in a waterproof outfit. So, seizing our trusty umbrella, we dashed off to the Research Department to seek out our company weather prophet.

Rains 18 Days

In spite of our lack of technical knowledge, we were impressed by the statistics that Mr. Fenn showed us. We discovered that on May 25, the day of our weather investigation, the number of days it had been raining was 18, with the rain starting on May 7. The amount of rain that had fallen on these first 25 days of May was 3.71 inches, giving us an excess of 1.33 with the normal for the first 25 days of May being 2.38.

Although May, 1947 was a wet month with 4.04 inches falling in the entire month, .95 inches falling on the last week, we noted that the first 25 days of May, 1948 with 3.71 inches of rain beat last year's total of 3.09 for the same length of time by approximately 5/8 inches. The average for all the Mays on record (47 years in all) is 2.96 inches. This average covers the entire month, not just the first 25 days. Checking the records we discovered that May 1945 had 6.41 inches, May 1946, had 3.13 inches, and

dentally, May 1945 was the highest on record.

Cold, Too

Not only has our May of this year done pretty well for itself in inches of rain, but in comparison with other years, the month of May has been unusually cold. But far from complaining, we should be grateful that there has been no repetition of the late snow storm of May 11, 1945. On that spring day 13 inches of snow fell.

Although it seems as though there has been a lot of rain, actually the period from August 1, 1947 to the end of April, 1948 was the second driest spell on record. The longest dry spell was in the spring of 1925 to the mid-

Continued on page FOUR

Annual Report Reveals:

Research Played Important Part In Decision To Build New Mill

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles based on material contained in the 1947 Annual Report of Brown Company.

Like many another department of Brown Company, the Research and Development Department played an important part in the company's decision to build a new kraft mill.

The company knew it had to modernize. There were several ways in which it could move. It could build a new and modern sulphite mill or it could build a new and modern kraft mill.

Through surveys of the Woods Department, it knew what the supply of wood was. And it knew that in addition to the hardwoods there also were in this area a number of softwood species not suitable for the sulphite process.

Major Problem Faced

Now the problem evolved into this: To find a use for the softwoods, other than spruce and balsam fir, and to develop a hardwood pulp of sufficient strength and high brightness to serve as a general-purpose papermaking fibre.

The Research Department made many studies. It evaluated all known pulping processes to determine which was best suited for Brown Company and its sources of raw material. Much basic technical information had to be secured and innumerable

mined before a decision could be made.

As the Annual Report points out, "these studies indicated that the sulphate process best met the requirements."

"It was on the basis of these findings that the management proceeded to initiate the construction of a new, modern, 220-ton per day, sulphate mill."

Thus, again, the work of the Research and Development Department helped find the answer to a major question.

It has been helping find the answers for many years. Today it stands as a leader among research organizations in the pulp and paper industry.

Aided In Integration

As it helped find the answer to what type of mill should be built in Berlin, the department also helped management reach the decision to integrate the pulp mill with the Cascade Paper Mill.

Many so-called "pilot runs" of the new pulps were made on the department's experimental paper machine, one of the few such machines in the nation. These runs proved that the pulps were suitable for the company's paper towels and other papers to be manufactured at Cascade.

To show still further how the Research and Development Department fits into the company picture, take another example of its work in connection with the new mill

PLAN HORSESHOE, SOFTBALL SEASONS

Representatives From Mills Meet

Softball and horseshoes took the sports spotlight this week with pre-season meetings of mill representatives scheduled for this week.

Today delegates from each of the mills were due to sit down and discuss the possibilities of a company softball league, while Wednesday, other representatives are scheduled to meet to review plans for the coming horseshoe season.

Softball Top Sport

Softball is being spurred on this year by an avalanche of requests received in the recreation survey made recently among employees.

Although definite plans were not known at press time, it was believed that a four or six-team league would be a reality this year. The number of teams might go even higher.

The Woods Department and Research Department already have notified officials that they have teams ready to play. The Research club, in fact, has had several practice sessions.

There has been much enthusiasm among employees of other mills.

The recreation survey showed that about 130 people in the company are interested in playing softball this year.

Last season, while there was no mill league, two clubs were in action for several weeks. They were the Woods and Research teams, who competed in the City League.

JOINS COMPANY



J. Raymond Almand, who has accepted the position of general superintendent of the Paper Manufacturing Division. He formerly held a similar position with the Union Bag and Paper Corporation.

In the horseshoe department, it is expected that at least eight teams again will be in competition.

Last season there were clubs from Burgess, Cascade, Riverside, Chemical, Salvage, Research, Berlin Mills Railway and the Upper Plants.

Burgess won the title, defeating Chemical in the finals, 6 to 3. The previous year, Chemical downed Burgess.

Many of the players have been in "spring training" for several weeks, working out between the raindrops.

MARKED DECREASE IN PAPER DIVISION

Company Total Same As In '47

Although there were the same number of lost-time accidents in the first half of 1948 as there were in a similar period a year ago, Brown Company's safety record actually was improved.

A mid-year report covering the first six periods of the fiscal year, showed 35 lost-time accidents in Group I and one in Group II. The record was exactly the same a year ago.

But this year, according to the Safety Division's report, more man hours have been worked. Thus, the frequency with which accidents occurred has dropped somewhat.

At this half way mark, take a moment to see how the standings of this year compare with those of 1947.

The Power and Steam Division and the Berlin Mills Railway are leading in the larger units, neither having had a lost-time accident.

A year ago the Railway was

GROUP I

% Red. DSLA

1. Power and Steam	100	209
2. Berlin Mills Ry.	100	352
3. Riverside Mill	58	110
4. Cascade Mill	55	11
5. Tube Mill	+12	81
6. Burgess Mill	+26	13
7. Onco Plant	+95	88
8. Chemical Plant	+96	123

GROUP II

DSLA

1. Research	423
2. Service	600
3. Salvage	268
4. Trucking	2,678
5. Maint. Grounds	1,098
6. Lumber Supply	1,844
7. Viscose	1,604
8. Printing	6,565
9. Watchmen	148

Note: % Red. — per cent reduction. DSLA — days since last accident.

in that same position. But Power and Steam had two lost-time accidents and was settled deep in seventh place.

The Chemical Plant, which was leading a year ago, is in last place this year. But that record is not nearly as bad as it might appear on the surface. Last year it had no lost-time accidents. This year it has only one, but because of a lower number of man hours worked than some mills its frequency rate is comparatively high.

Among the brightest spots in the safety picture are the records of the two mills in the Paper Division. Riverside Mill has cut its lost-time accidents to a quarter

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Tube Mill Man Given Promotion

Merle W. Philbrick, who has been in charge of planning at the Tube Mill, has been promoted to production control supervisor of that mill, it has been announced by Harry Sweet, manager of the Tubular Manufacturing Division. Mr. Philbrick joined Brown Company in 1919, starting in the window frame mill. He went to the Tube Mill in 1928.

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THE BROWN BULLETIN

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Editorial Offices: Company Relations Department.
Telephones: Automatic 379; New England 46, Ext. 60.

STAFF

Pulp Division

Alfred Arsenaault
Buster Cordwell
Paul Grenier
Mark Hickey
Adam Lavernoch
Leo Leblanc

Cascade Mill

Ernest Castonguay
Buster Edgar
Leroy Fysh
Julia Harp
Ray Holroyd
Alice Hughes
Robert Murphy
Violet Pare
Lucille Pike
Lucille Tremaine

Research Department

Thelma Neil

Reporters-at-large

Angus Morrison
Earl Philbrick
Jack Rodgerson

Main Office

Robert Devost
Nina Kluchnick

Tube Mill

Thomas Clark
Power and Steam
Charles Enman
Chemical Plant
Arthur Goyette
George Lafleur

Woods

Louis Catello
Patricia Nollot

Onco Plant

Charles Sgrulloni
Riverside Mill
Ronaldo Morin
Staff Cartoonists
Leo Leblanc

Jack Rodgerson
Staff Photographer
Victor Beaudoin

Portland

Doris Smith
New York

Blanche Fox
Chicago

Leo P. Hayes

Circulation Manager

Lucille Morris

Editor

A. W. (Brud) Warren

that the easiest way to separate a head of lettuce is to cut out the core and run cold water over the lettuce. Then, if you plan to store the lettuce, let it drain thoroughly before putting it in the refrigerator. This will help prevent rusting of the leaves.

Try slicing onions with the skins on and you'll find the skins will come off by themselves afterward, making the job easier. You won't cry so much, either.

Remember to send along your suggestions to help those who are going on vacations and picnics.

MAIN OFFICE

Looks as though the Main Office caught spring fever from the amount of news that it is furnishing. Come on gang, act lively, so we'll be able to fill this column full of newsy items. However, we do have a few items and here they are.

A supper at the Berlin House was given recently to Helen Bouchard, who has left us to become a bride. From all sources, the report seems to be that all had a wonderful supper and a swell time.

Dr. A. E. Hanson has returned to work after being out on a two week vacation. It's nice to hear the Doctor's hearty voice call out cheerfully to callers again.

Kenneth Coombes, Purchasing Department, left the latter part of last week to visit the many Brown Company offices on company business.

Connie Marquis has been out due to illness. We hope you get well soon and hurry back.

Maurice Oleson may not have won a bowling title, but he did win the crooning crown.

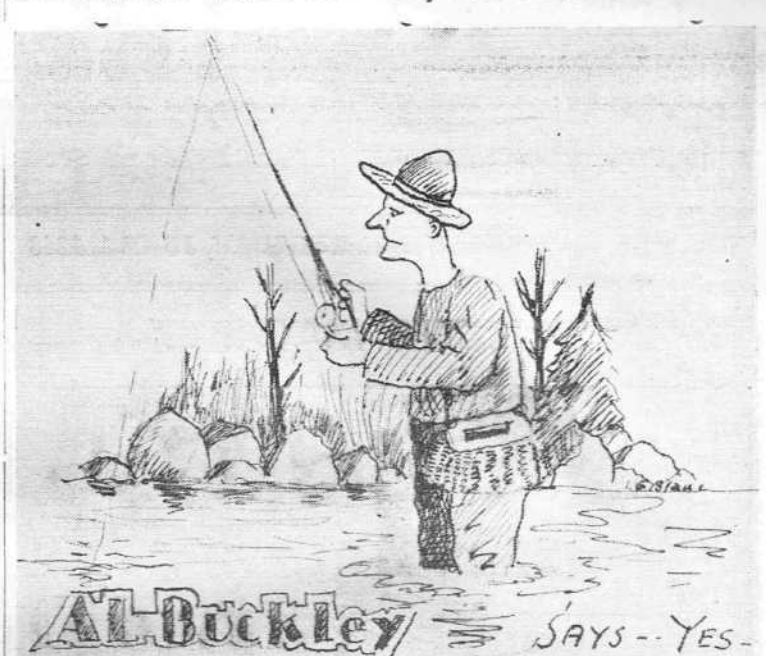
He stepped up to the microphone at the recent Office Bowling League party at the Country Club and sang "Now Is The Hour" in a manner that would make even Como a bit jealous. And before the evening was over his fans "insisted" he do several more numbers. The producers of the At Your Request radio shows have their eyes on him.

WOODS DEPT. CUTTINGS

A forestry cruising crew of six men, Michael Grigel, James Gravelle, Lionel Routhier, Laurent Fontaine, Robert Reid and Jasper Hogan and last but not least important, T'Lou Belanger who handles the "eats", are presently located at Beaver Pond. This location will be their headquarters in connection with surveying duties at the Indian Stream territory.

Alice Hynes and Mary Griffin were given a wedding shower at the home of Pat Nollot. Lucille Lepage and Peggy Lepage assisted Pat. Mary and Alice received some nice gifts. They are leaving us to take up new duties as Mrs. Krost and Mrs. Leclerc, respectively. Best wishes from all

BURGESS BLOTS By Leo R. LeBlanc



A short time ago The Brown Bulletin published a photograph of a fisherman. The caption asked this question: "Are you in his shoes?" Like many another Brown Company sportsman, Al Buckley of the Burgess Mill declared an emphatic "yes." Which prompted Staff Cartoonist Leo R. LeBlanc to quickly sketch the above.

of us, girls!

Pat Nollot is spending her vacation seeing Boston and hoping to take in a few games if they aren't rained out.

Peggy Lepage spent the week-end in Boston shopping.

Clerk "Riggin" Oleson, our Stag Hollow correspondent informs us that despite continuous rains the operations at that location are under way. At present there are 80 men, including 10 yarding crews, 19 stump cutters and 16 men swamping at the site of the slasher saw. Due to the inclement weather, Dewey Brook's bulldozing is at a standstill. Personnel in the foreman and cook departments remains the same, while the scalers are C. Scott and L. Sackett. The writer was very much impressed by Mr. Oleson's art gallery. A characteristic of some of the woods clerks is that they are extremely and intelligently interested in various form of art. It has been suggested that at some appropriate occasion, the various collections be placed on exhibition with judges selected to present prizes for the better ones.

Dewey Brook's bulldozers and carryall crews have started hammering out four and one-half miles of summer truck roads, which will make available approximately 4000 cords of pulpwood located at the Day farm in Bethel, Maine. Mr. Brooks will be giving us the "dope" on a new type of device which facilitates the handling of logs being cut by the slasher type saws. It is said to incorporate the best features of the older types, in addition to

new improvements developed by the Mechanical Equipment Department and will be ready for testing soon.

Catello's Logic Tops Sherlock

In the last issue, The Brown Bulletin showed a photo of the site of one of the company's mills. And the editor asked this question: What mill stands here today?

The first answer received by the editor was the correct one, and the logic behind it would have done Sherlock Holmes proud.

It came from Louis Catello of the Woods Department. "My guess is that the Cascade Mill stands there," he wrote.

And here is his deduction: "This is based on the location of Mount Forist. No other Brown Company mill has a mountain behind it with respect to the direction the river is flowing."

TUBE MILL

In this issue we will endeavor to enlighten the readers with an introduction to the "powers" behind our Yard Department.

Starting off we find at the "helm" of this Department the very capable Peter Frechette. It's no easy job to manage 40 men a day and fulfill all the job requests, but Pete, in his steady way, accomplishes all of this and more (with help of course). Pete "rules the roost", so to speak, (again with a little help) and tries to keep peace in the family by getting the work done.

Of course a man with a crew of this size needs help and Pete gets it from three first class assistants, Ed Gallagher, Freddie Blanchette and Albert Dandeneau.

Ed handles all the raw materials, such as newsprint, screenings, etc.

Fred, listed as a laborer special, can handle practically any type of work, such as moving heavy machinery, motors, etc.

Albert handles all of the maintenance cement jobs and mill cleaning.

The three men taken together with Pete form a smooth working team of hard workers that gets the jobs done.

Last, but far from least, we have Harvey Fontaine in whose hands lies the responsibility of all the reports, the men's time, etc. Harvey's been on the job six years and does a bang up job of keeping things straight.

In addition to the above work, Harvey is the special messenger, hurrying reports, mail, etc., to all points outside the Tube Mill and back.

This fast working crew seems able to complete the work requests on time and all the miscellaneous odd jobs that are turning up from day to day. Keep up the good work, Yard Department.

The next issue will tell of the efficient group of men that handle the Finishing Department over here.

Pointers

from

Portland

BY DORIS E. SMITH

Many thanks to you good people who have sent along the encouraging letters. The wife of one Brown Company employee in Berlin was good enough to write in and suggest that this column be for employees' wives as well as for the women who work for the company. By all means, this entire Brown Bulletin, including this particular column, is being printed for ALL Brown Company employees and their families. This same woman mentioned that prospective brides can never have too many hints, etc., so we hope you brides-to-be can make use of the hints you find here.

Mrs. Blanche Fox of the New York Office sent along a fine tip which I personally wish I had known about last week when I was doing some of my spring housecleaning. She says after taking down dusty curtains, if you will soak them in warm water and borax before washing, you will find you will have a clearer, cleaner curtain. Since I have 17 windows in my home, that's one for me to remember!

Here are a few pointers which might prove helpful to those prospective brides mentioned above, as well as for all housewives:

Fresh bread will cut more easily with a hot knife. (I keep one knife just for this purpose, because heating the knife will dull it).

Soft cake (like angel-food) will cut best with a wet knife.

Cooky dough (like that for refrigerator cookies) will cut best with a thin, sharp knife.

If you press hat veiling over a piece of waxed paper, it will become stiff and just like new again.

Our grandmothers used to wrap their beautiful white table linens in blue tissue paper when they were not in use. That kept the linens from turning yellow. Even the modern bride should keep that in mind!

Someone told me that if candles have been kept cold they will not drip so much when they are lighted. This sounds like a good idea if you plan to use several on a birthday cake, for instance. Just put them in the refrigerator a few hours before you plan to use them.

For you who are handy with a needle and thread, here is a tip from a dressmaker which might prove helpful: If you should prick yourself and get a spot of blood on the material on which

you are working, just take a piece of cotton thread and touch it to the spot. . . . the thread will absorb the blood and no stain will remain.

Did you ever think of taking jelly to a shut-in? It really makes a nice gift and one which they can use themselves without having to pass it around to the nurses, etc.

Do the ice-cube trays of your refrigerator stick, especially when you have company or are in a hurry? Try putting a little table salt on the bottom of the freezing compartment before replacing the tray next time, and I think you'll find it will help prevent the tray from sticking next time.

Do you have a time trying to frost cup cakes? Try using a rather thin frosting and just dip the cake into the bowl of frosting and twirl. Be careful not to crumble the cake.

Perhaps many of you know

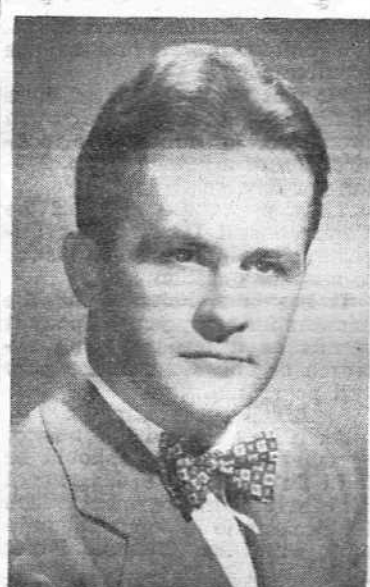
ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN COMPANY PERSONNEL



JOHN W. NOBLE

John W. Nobel, who has been serving as assistant in market research with the Sales Department, has been promoted to assistant coordinator in the New Products and Market Analysis Division of Brown Company, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Mr. Noble replaces Dr. Robert Van Nostrand, who has returned to the company's Research and Development Department in Ber-



ROBERT VanNOSTRAND

lin, N. H., as research coordinator.

A graduate of New York University's School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, Mr. Noble was with the Lennon and Mitchell Advertising Agency doing market research and with a military government unit doing economic research before joining Brown Company.

Dr. Van Nostrand, before join-



FRANCIS EATON

ing the Sales Department in 1945, was with the Research and Development as a research chemist. He is a graduate of the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Francis Eaton, a graduate of Boston College and Fordham University and a Marine Corps veteran, has joined the New Products and Market Analysis Division. He is experienced in statistical and research work.

COMPANY BOXERS IN TRIUMPHS HERE

Sinibaldi Takes N. H. State Title

BY JACK RODGERSON

The popular sport of boxing got under way in Berlin Friday evening May 21 at the Notre Dame Arena.

A total of 1178 cash customers filed through the turnstiles to witness a state championship title match sanctioned by the N. H. Boxing Commission featuring our very capable and popular Dom Sinibaldi (143 lbs.) of the Cascade Mill versus Mike Saad (Ryan) (148½ lbs.) of Manchester in a 10-rounder.

Saad Overweight

In view of the fact Saad weighed in at 148½ pounds he relinquished whatever claim he had on the title until such time as he can qualify as to weight and requirements as defined by our Boxing Commission.

Giving away 5½ pounds, Sinibaldi took on the clever Saad and took the decision in 10 action-filled rounds.

The top semi-final, a six-rounder, was action all the way between Pat Dyer (144 lbs.) of the Tube Mill and Gaston Proteau (142 lbs.) of Sherbrooke, P. Q. Proteau, a shifty performer, was no match for the clever Dyer, who had his opponent in trouble and on the verge of a KO on several occasions. Proteau's cleverness in the clinches saved him from an early KO. Dyer won by a unanimous decision.

The first semi-final of the evening slated for six rounds brought together Edgar "KO" Perrault, Berlin's East Side Kid and Tube Mill favorite, versus "Smiley" De Stefano of Sherbrooke, P. Q. De Stefano came to Berlin with a good record behind him, having met such boys as Lachapelle, Richard and scores of others. He was boasting of the fact he hadn't suffered a KO in a number of years. Perrault, who fears no man regardless of record, southpawed up to his opponent and let go with both guns scoring two as fine punches as have ever been thrown—an inside right hander to Mr. De Stefano's jaw and a potent left to the solar plexus that could have spelled "Uncle" to a much heavier opponent.

Perrault Scores KO

The eight-count tolled by Referee Gendron, did not suffice to revive "Smiley", whose gameness rather than good judgment caused him to walk into a couple of well directed wallops that ended the fight right there and then. It was all over in less than two minutes of Round One, with Perrault scoring another KO to his long list.

Perrault, by the way, is journeying to Halifax, N. S. to fight a main bout, meeting the lightweight champion of the Maritime Provinces, Kid Howard, in a 10-rounder on June 3.

The top prelim of four rounds was a fast draw, between the popular Johnny Donato of Berlin versus Kid Ouellette of Sherbrooke, P. Q. Both these boys, who weighed in at 130 pounds were fast and boxed a swell show.

The first bout of the evening, sometimes referred to as curtain raiser, brought together the very popular Tony Junior of Berlin versus Gill Lambert, Sherbrooke, P. Q. Both these boys are welters and did a swell job, with Junior getting the decision. These boys would make a good rematch.

The evening also proves our oft repeated statement, "Match up Berlin boys with outside talent of their own calibre and the fans will turn out." Berlin fans know boxing and can't be hoodwinked into anything but genuine fisticuffs. So to the matchmaker, Ralph Peloquin, and to our own Eddie Desilets, thanks for a good show.

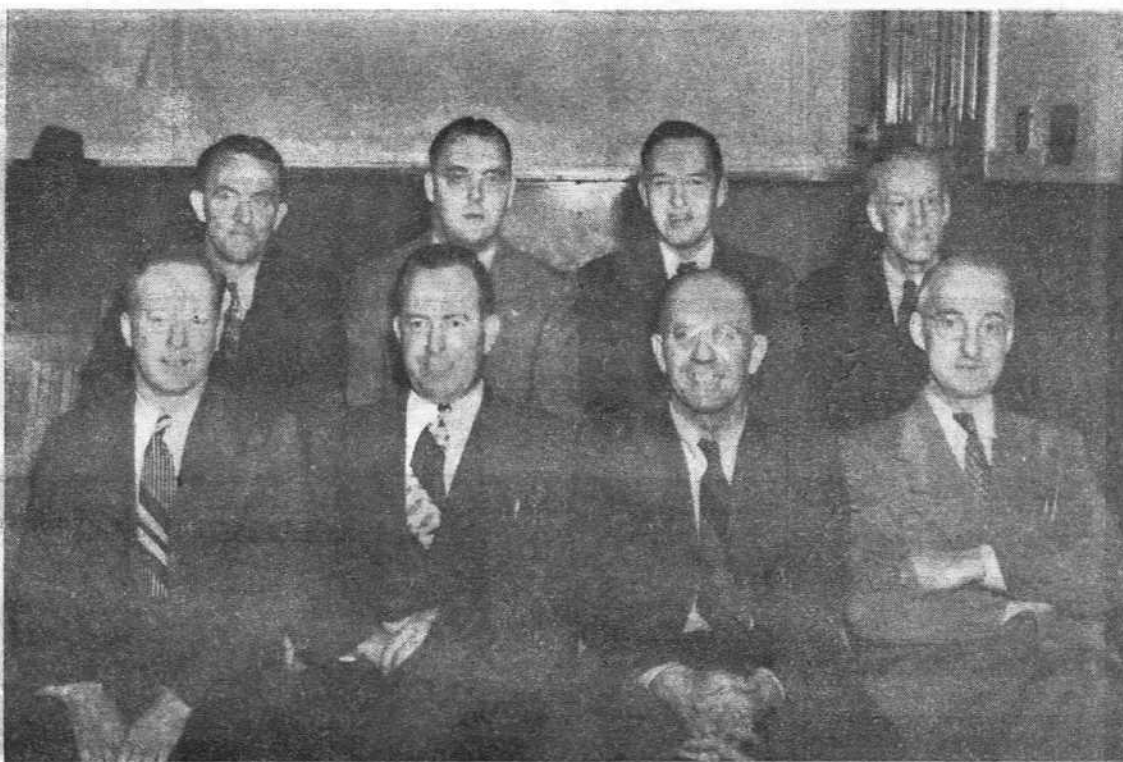
Brown Company Host To Cuban

A visitor from another foreign country was in Berlin this week to see Brown Company's operations.

He was W. F. Zarraga of Havana, Cuba, who was accompanied here by J. A. Elton, manager of export sales.

Nibble says: "Nibroc towels get in here, don't they?"

CHAMPIONS AND NEAR CHAMPIONS



These are the newly-crowned champions and runners-up in Brown Company's Office Bowling League.

Top photo: Front, left to right, "Link" Burbank, Loring Given, Ronald Tetley and Arthur Sullivan of the champion Rear Admirals. Back, Bob Oleson, Maurice Oleson, Billy Oleson and Bill Sharp of the Seamen, who the Rear Admirals nipped by a 3-to-2 score.

Bottom photo: Front, left to right, Janine Landry, Yolande Landry, Rita Roy and Aline Pelchat of the winning Princeton team. Back, Irene Laverneich, Joyce Bedard, Ann Wentworth and Muriel McGivney of Cornell, who Princeton defeated, 3 to 2.

FORESTRY HONORS TO SHELBURNE MAN Company One Of Contest Sponsors

A 73-year-old Shelburne forester won the grand prize in the New Hampshire forestry contest sponsored by the State Forestry and Recreation Commission and the University of New Hampshire Extension Service in cooperation with pulp and paper companies of this area, including Brown Company.

Ralph Peabody was presented top honors and also was declared the winner for Coos County at a meeting of more than 100 forestry people held at the Country Club last week under the sponsorship of Brown Company.

Mr. Peabody, and other winners in the contest held in the three northern counties, showed that good forestry practices do pay.

As Fred Beane, Manchester newspaperman and veteran observer of New Hampshire agriculture, pointed out, "here's a man who for 30 years has harvested annually from his woodlot to pay his taxes, buy his groceries, keep his home in repair and meet various other needs."

"Yet because he did selective cutting, his forest is far better today than ever before."

Six other persons in Coos, Carroll and Grafton Counties were awarded prizes in the contest.

Following the meeting, which was attended by forestry leaders of the state in addition to about 60 woodlot owners, the group saw how their wood is made into paper by touring the Cascade Mill.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

The following men are employed at the Solka Flock Plant: Foreman, Dave Marcotte; shift foremen, Irene Routhier, Albert Gilbert and Joseph Bilodeau; screen operators, Leo Landry, Fred Beland and Edward Thibodeau; ball mill operators, Linwood Johnson, Donald Marquis, Noel Lambert, Joseph Gilbert, Roland Routhier, Maurice Guilmette and William Johnson; ball mill helpers, Eddie Renaud, Henry Blouin, Arthur Charest, Alphonse Lavoie, Clement Roberge and Fred Ottolini; screen helpers, Leslie Arseneault, Glendon George and Paul Jeskey; bag and pulp handling and car loading, Armand Thibodeau, Maurice Champoux, Lawrence Roberge, Leo Bertin, Louis Croteau, Armand Belval, Oscar Vachon, Robert Cadorette, Robert Gagne, Paul Grondin, Adrien Grondin, Roger Desgrosseiller, Norman Belanger, Flori Torro, George Pelchat and Armand Adams; cleaners and janitors, John Coulombe and Octave Bedard.

You've heard of the new look for women, skirts, hats, etc. James McLaughlin has the new look in hats — for men. He has several changes, one for every day of the week. When you get a glimpse of Sir Mac you will see what the modern well dressed man is wearing. (Mac says any and all donations of old hats will be greatly appreciated. He uses hats to make up his newer creations for the coming summer season.)

Tony Eastman, better known as "Two-Shot Tony", (miss the first time but never the second) had a little gunning practice at his camp last week. It seems

Tony has a pet partridge that he feeds and Mrs. Fox thought that the pet was fat enough and about ready for a banquet for the family. She sneaked up to Tony's camp in search of the luscious bird. But Tony's eagle eye spotted the sneaking intruder. Reaching for his trusty (not rusty) "22" he took sharp aim and pulled the trigger. No soap, just a miss. Lady fox, curious as any female, came a little closer to get a better view. Tony held his breath, pulled again, and this time, Mrs. Fox hit the dirt. Now there is one less scavenger around Success Pond.

Harold Vashaw of the yard crew certainly gets around when it comes to smelting. Yes sir, he doesn't have to take a back seat to anybody when it comes to results. Harold has tried Sessions Pond, Success Pond and Cedar Pond, not to mention several others, and has been getting his limit at all three places, not only once but on several occasions.

Charley Anderson has had some changes made in the lab. When you first see one new addition, your impression is that it would make a swell ice box. Right you are the first time. But don't let Charlie see you looking at it with longing eyes, because he will quickly tell you that your chances of getting it are not very good. Charlie is so proud of this that he is going to get it painted and have a sign put on it, "Hands Off."

Aldie Dionne and some of his friends went fishing at Little Diamond Pond and came back with a couple of two pounders and a few other smaller ones. Come on, let us hear about the catches you other Isaac Walton's

ARCHIE MARTIN IN TOP BOWLING SPOT

Lucille Lepage Is Leader Of Girls

Archie Martin, consistently one of Brown Company's top-flight bowlers, led the "hit parade" in the Office Bowling Leagues with a 99.97 average, according to official averages compiled by Leo Ouellette of the Community Club.

Martin's mark was 1.21 points above the average of 98.76 compiled by Willard Kimball, No. 2 man. Kimball, however, set the pace in Division A.

Lucille Lepage led the girls with an even 91. The first three in Division B, Miss Lepage, Mary Basile, with 89.31, and Martha Jane Smith, with 87.35, topped the Division A leader, Della Laverneich, who compiled an 87.29 mark.

As divisions, the men bowled almost exactly alike. Only 0.03 separated the two divisions in the way of averages. Division A had a very, very slight upperhand with 88.46 as against Division B's 88.43.

There was much more difference among the girls' divisions. Division B had 83.43, 3.43 points above Division A.

The Division A average was one of those "once in a lifetime" affairs, with the mark an even 80.

Thirty-three bowlers had marks of 90 or better—15 in the men's Division A, 17 in Division B and one in the girls' Division B.

Only four men bowled under 80.

In the "Iron Men" classification, four men bowled in every scheduled match. They were Billy Oleson, Bob Oleson, Archie Martin and Don Taylor.

BOWLING PARTY IS ATTENDED BY 55

About 55 members of the Men's and Girls' Office Bowling Leagues met at the Androscoggin Valley Country Club the evening of May 20 for their annual post-season get-together.

The informal evening opened with a buffet supper, which included cold cuts, meat balls, potato salad and all the fixings.

Music for dancing was furnished by Clinton Bixby of the Cascade Mill and his orchestra. During the evening trophies were awarded to the champions in each league—the Rear Admirals club of "Link" Burbank, Arthur Sullivan, Ronald Tetley and Loring Given and Princeton's team of Rita Roy, Janine Landry, Yolande Landry and Aline Pelchat.

SALES DEPARTMENT

CHICAGO OFFICE

J. G. Skirm was a welcome visitor at 110 S. Dearborn Street on business.

Mrs. Julia Hartung has been on our sick list for the last month. She is gaining favorably from a surgical operation and hopes to join us again soon.

Mrs. Jo Ann Sharp is Tom Reiling's new secretary. Jo Ann hails originally from Huntington, W. Va., but now she claims Chicago as home.

NEW YORK OFFICE

We apologize for our tardiness in welcoming Ted Commarota, our new stock clerk, who joined the company on April 28 — his birthday.

The other new faces you see around the New York Office are Adele Johnson, order clerk in Paper Sales and Mrs. Grace E. Cockburn in Tubular Sales. Grace, by the way, is a brand new bride of two months. Belated best wishes!

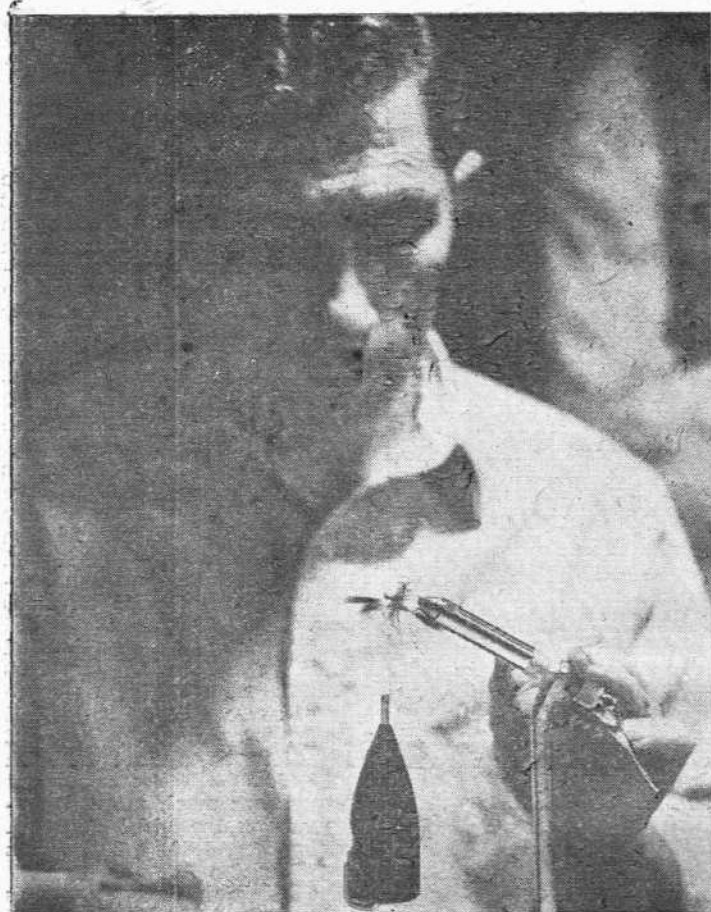
Rita Natella returned from a visit to Washington, D. C., sporting a sparkling engagement ring. The lucky fellow is Vic Gentile, a student at Georgetown University.

The New York Office had a visitor the week of May 17 — M. M. Shaw.

are getting, so that we can put it in this column and let your friends hear about your good luck.

A Nibroc towel advertising campaign is being conducted in Canada as well as in the United States.

COMPANY PEOPLE PRACTICE ART OF FLY-TIEING AT COMMUNITY CLUB



Fly-tying is a principal hobby among many people of Brown Company. This has been proved by the marked interest in the fly-tying sessions held each Tuesday evening at the Community Club. In the photo at the left, Louis Melanson of Burgess Mill, demonstrates his art and at the same time shows some of the equipment with which these tiers work. In the photo at the right, a part of the group is pictured receiving tips from experts in the field. Starting at the bottom and reading clockwise are Joe Rivard, one of Berlin's top fly-tiers who is serving as an instructor; Roland Melanson of Burgess Mill; Paul Robbins of the Research Department; Elmore Pettengill of the Woods Department; Rosaire Labbe of the Tube Mill; Ralph Rogers of the Main Office, an instructor; Eddie Chodoski of the Engineering Department; Emery Carrier of Burgess Mill, president of the Brown Company Sportsman's Club, and Elton Gendron of Cascade Mill, an instructor.

REPORT

Continued from One

manufacture of gas mask filter material in this country.

Another example was the development of Brown's patented process for conditioning pulp for nitration, used by the Canadian government throughout the war.

But despite these additional wartime duties and despite the special studies concerning the new kraft mill, the Research and Development Department still found time to develop new products.

These are some examples:

Pulp
1. Developed two new pulps for use in the field of plastics, two for cellulose derivative manufacture, one for photographic paper and a new bleached hardwood pulp. Made progress on two important new plying processes.

Paper
2. Developed four new paper products and made a study and evaluation of wet-strength resins.

Towels
3. Developed a new hardwood sulphate pulp for use in making towel paper.

Onco
4. Developed seven new products and two new processes in the Onco field.

Tubes
5. Developed one new product and made five process refinements in Tubular Division.

Floc
6. Developed one new Floc product and cooperated with the Technical Pulp Service of the Sales Department in the development of new and important uses for floc.

All these things have been added to the impressive list of achievements of the department since its founding. Under the direction of George A. Day and through the work of its some 25 graduate chemists and 75 laboratory assistants, the department continues to be important not only to Brown Company and Brown Corporation but to the pulp and paper industry as a whole.

And what of the future? The Annual Report has this to say:

"The Research and Development Department has good reason to look towards the future with confidence in its ability to serve the company with increasing effectiveness.

"The technical 'know how' gained by experience, combined with a constantly increasing fund of basic scientific knowledge, has laid the foundation for further advances in quality improvement, cost reduction and new product development.

"The tools with which Research works have been sharp-

been much improved and many important projects await its study."

MORE RAIN

Continued from One
dle of 1927. Until we had our recent wet spell, we were in danger of a serious drinking water shortage, forest fires, and a severe water power shortage. Consequently, the constant fall of rain brought smiles to the faces of many people.

And for all of you who don't care for facts and figures, but who are interested in the question, "When is it going to stop raining?" we have the answer to

that too. Although there is a tendency for weather to stay the same, there should be a break in the rainy weather soon and the weather should get warmer. Mr. Fenn smilingly predicted. And that piece of good news we wanted to pass on to our readers!

SAFETY

Continued from One
of what they were a year ago. Last year its workers had four in the first six periods. This year they have had only one.

Cascade Mill has cut its accidents from nine to six.

These records look even better when it is realized that more

man hours were worked this year in both mills.

Taking the sixth period alone, the total of lost-time accidents this year is a sharp drop below that of last year's sixth period. Only four lost-time accidents were reported during the past period, while eight were reported a year ago.

The Railway passed a milestone during the early part of the period. Last week it had gone a full year without a lost-time accident.

Fresh water from the Burgess water filter plant is piped to Cascade Mill.

Gardens Ready This Week---If Weather Permits

Garden plots at the Thompson Farm are due to be given out "either Thursday or Friday," according to Arthur Sullivan of the Company Relations Department. The plots were plowed and harrowed last week. It is expected they will be staked out this week—weather permitting.

There are four digesters in the new kraft mill.

OFFICE BOWLING LEAGUE AVERAGES

MEN'S OFFICE LEAGUE DIVISION A									
No.	Bowlers	Strings	Pinfall	Ave.					
1.	Willard Kimball	54	5333	98.76	28.	Vernon Clough	78	6710	86.02
2.	Kenny Fysh	84	8064	96.36	29.	Ed. Delisle	72	6163	85.74
3.	Bill Oleson	90	8646	96.07	30.	Carroll Mountfort	87	7455	85.69
4.	Tommy Clark	12	1152	96.00	31.	Francis Willey	81	6938	85.65
5.	Ted Walker	78	7422	95.15	32.	Walter Forrest	87	7416	85.24
6.	Ronnie Chase	75	7067	94.23	33.	Archie Gagne	81	6909	85.09
7.	Oscar Gonyea	78	7277	93.29	34.	Leo Couture	48	4064	84.67
8.	Pete Ryan	84	7767	92.46	35.	Howard Finnegan	81	6839	84.48
9.	Robert Oleson	90	8318	92.42	36.	Carl Anderson	81	6807	84.04
10.	Milton Hayes	75	6903	92.04	37.	Al Parent	51	4267	83.66
11.	Bill Sharp	87	8006	92.02	38.	Burt Corkum	57	4727	82.93
12.	Joe Fournier	87	7913	90.95	39.	Benny Hoos	81	6763	83.49
13.	Eddie Chodoski	87	7892	90.71	40.	Barney Winslow	60	4964	82.76
14.	Rene Heroux	66	5986	90.70	41.	George Bruni	81	6696	82.66
15.	Phil Kimball	69	6239	90.42	42.	Ted Archer	75	5816	77.55
16.	Buster Cordwell	81	7287	89.96	43.	Bill Isherwood	84	6427	76.51
17.	Roland Fickett	87	7825	89.94	44.	Robert Cook	66	4835	73.26
18.	Clarence Rand	57	5102	89.51					
19.	Joe Bartoli	84	7507	89.37					
20.	Vernon Erickson	57	5078	89.09					
21.	Arthur Martin	33	2938	89.03					
22.	Fred Walker	69	6131	88.86					
23.	Leander Cote	81	7171	88.53					
24.	Tommy Garland	84	7352	87.52					
25.	Joe Markovich	78	6823	87.47					
26.	Walter Hastings	30	2624	87.47					
27.	Herb Spear	48	4183	87.15					
28.	Benny Dale	81	7002	86.44					
29.	Bill Raymond	81	6985	86.23					
30.	Maurice Oleson	84	7241	86.20					
31.	Bill Reekie	45	3864	85.87					
32.	Ernest Goodno	81	6951	85.81					
33.	Bob Henderson	66	5661	85.77					
34.	Lionel Gagnon	72	6167	85.65					
35.	Myles Standish	57	4852	85.30					
36.	Albert Lemire	84	7138	84.98					
37.	John Veazey	84	7128	84.85					
38.	Lewis Blanchard	84	7123	84.80					
39.	Chet Veazey	87	7282	83.70					
40.	Frank Sheridan	87	7279	83.66					
41.	George Stenzel	57	4757	83.46					
42.	Ray Finnegan	81	6726	83.04					
43.	Ed Kingsbury	78	6349	81.39					
44.	Ralph McKinney	84	6390	76.07					
	Totals	3198	282901	88.46					
DIVISION B									
No.	Bowlers	Strings	Pinfall	Ave.					
1.	Archie Martin	90	8997	99.97					
2.	Bob Riva	78	7602	97.46					
3.	Charlie Sgrulloni	78	7573	97.09					
4.	Arthur Sullivan	75	7179	95.72					
5.	Dick Jordan	81	7716	95.26					
6.	Ronald Tetley	69	6569	95.20					
7.	Glen Eastman	78	7268	93.18					
8.	James Eadie	75	6985	93.13					
9.	Bob Murphy	75	6940	92.53					
10.	Link Burbank	63	5825	92.46					
11.	Ted Brown	81	7448	91.96					
12.	John Stafford	87	7992	91.86					
13.	Oscar Hamlin	75	6867	91.56					
14.	Leon Dubey	84	7652	91.10					
15.	Russ Marquis	75	6827	91.03					
16.	Sam Hughes	54	4904	90.81					
17.	Warren Oleson	84	7568	90.10					
18.	Gordon Clark	87	7312	89.79					
19.	Walter Oleson	87	7308	89.75					
20.	Al Googins	81	7270	89.75					
21.	Don Taylor	90	8066	89.62					
22.	Henry Holland	78	6957	89.19					
23.	Richard Sloan	84	7397	88.06					
24.	Arthur Given	75	6804	88.05					
25.	Loring Given	81	7046	86.98					
26.	Eddie Chelosne	72	6804	86.98					
DIVISION B									
No.	Bowlers	Strings	Pinfall	Ave.					
1.	Lucille Lepage	72	6552	91.00					
2.	Mary Basile	78	6966	89.31					
3.	Martha Jane Smith	72	6289	87.85					
4.	Janine Landry	81	7014	86.59					
5.	Doris Vaillancourt	69	5931	85.96					
6.	Olive Olmstead	72	6173	85.74					
7.	Eleanor Bernsten	75	6380	85.07					
8.	Bernice Brigham	72	6113	84.90					
9.	Rita Roy	78	6622	84.89					
10.	Alice Bass	72	6084	84.50					
11.	Lorraine Marois	78	6581	84.37					
12.	Connie Marquis	66	5521	83.65					
13.	Olive Dumont	69	5762	83.51					
14.	Marion Leighton	75	6229	83.05					
15.	Alice Hynes	72	5962	82.81					
16.	Claire Guay	69	5662	82.06					
17.	Edmonde St. Laurent	69	5642	81.77					
18.	Aline Pelebat	78	6354	81.46					
19.	Mary Lou Sullivan	72	5831	80.99					
20.	Yolande Landry	81	6530	80.69					
21.	Cecile Marchand	72	5705	79.24					
22.	Helen Bouchard	72	5616	78.00					
23.	Florence Smith	75	5829	77.72					
24.	Joan Hinchey	80	4563	76.05					