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VOL. I No. 12 BERLIN, N. H., TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1948

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF BROWN COMPANY

STANDARD PRACTICE FOR HANDLING OF VISITORS OUTLINED Must Register At Co. Rel. Office

What do I do if I want to take a visitor through one of the mills?

The answer to that question is contained in an outline of the standard practice for the handling of visitors, a procedure which was slightly revised recently.

Must Have Authorization

As a general rule, before any visitor is allowed to visit one of the mills authorization must be obtained from J. Arthur Sullivan of the Company Relations Department.

Mr. Sullivan will register the visitors and issue a written authorization entitling them to enter company property.

When they arrive at the mill, the visitors will be given visitor's buttons, which must be worn during the tour. The buttons must be returned to the guard's office when the visitors leave the mill.

Employees may guide their friends or relatives through the plant in which they work, after receiving authorization from Mr. Sullivan. If they wish to show someone through another plant, they should contact the personnel man of that plant first.

Visiting Hours

In general, persons outside the company may visit the plants only from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. No tours will be started later than 10:30 a.m. or 3:30 p.m.

No visitors are allowed at the Tube Mill, Onco Plant, Chemical Plant or the Floc Plant without specific authorization of the mill manager, the works manager or the vice president in charge of manufacturing. No visitors are permitted in the Research Department without specific authorization by a representative of the Research Department.

If Mr. Sullivan is not in the Company Relations office at a time when an employee wishes to have a friend or relative visit one of the mills, the employee may contact Earl Philbrick. If neither Mr. Sullivan nor Mr. Philbrick are in the office, the employee may contact Henry P. Burbank.

WORMIDS, BURGESS, TUBE MILL VICTORS Six Teams Open Softball Season

Burgess, the Tube Mill and the Wormids jumped into a three-way tie for first place as they each collected twin victories in the opening two weeks of the newly organized Brown Company Softball League.

Total 38 Runs

The Woods-Main Office-Industrial Relations combination piled up a total of 38 runs in defeating Research and Cascade.

In both tilts the Wormids salted victory away in the early innings, opening with 12 runs in the first two frames against Research for a 20-to-6 win and piling up 13 markers in the first three innings against Cascade for an 18-10 victory.

Mike Grigel was the big gun for the Wormids in the opener, blasting out three home runs and a triple in five trips to the plate. He drove in 11 of the Wormids runs.

Everyone in the lineup made at least one hit as the Wormids were credited with 19 safeties.

They batted around in each of the first two innings. In the first, Faunce singled, Fysh walked and Stenzel laced out a triple to give

Continued on page THREE

Dr. Henry Almond Resigns To Accept Position In N. Y.

Dr. Henry Almond, who has served as medical director of Brown Company since 1946, has resigned his position to accept a position in New York City.

A graduate of Dartmouth College and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Dr. Almond was engaged in private practice in Rochester and in Augusta, Maine, for six and one-half years.

In 1942, he entered the U. S. Navy. Serving with the Fourth Marine Division from July 1943 to September 1945, he saw duty on the Marshall Islands, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima.

The Brown Bulletin extends its best wishes to Dr. Almond in his new position.

Arrangements are being made by the company to service the Medical Department with local doctors until a new medical director has been selected. Several candidates are currently under consideration.

Dr. Henry Almond, who has resigned as medical director of the company, this week expressed his appreciation of the cooperation he had received during his service with the company.

"There is a certain friendliness about the company that would be hard to find elsewhere," he said. "I am grateful for having had the opportunity to work among the people of the company."

POSTPONED GAMES MAR OPENING WEEK Play Only Two Horseshoe Tilts

Upper Plants and Cascade collected victories in the Brown Company Horseshoe League in an opening week marked by four postponements.

Steady Stars

Some expert flinging by Forrest Steady paced Upper Plants to a 3-to-0 win over Research in the opening game of the season.

Steady chalked up 24 ringers out of a possible 45 for a .533 average. He tossed nine out of 13 in the first game, six out of 18 in the second and nine out of 14 in the final.

The Upper Plants team of Steady and Maurice Roberge stepped into the lead in the second box of the first tilt and were

Continued on page THREE

Negotiations Begin July 9 By Company, Union Agreement

Annual Report Shows:

Strengthen Personnel In Sales Department

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

A company such as Brown Company must sell its products so that it will have an income with which to pay its employees and to pay for materials and equipment used in making these products.

It is the job of the Sales Department to sell these products—pulp, paper, towels, Onco, tubes, chemicals, Floc.

Job Is Two-Fold

Actually, this job is two-fold. In some instances the demand for certain products is greater than the supply. In these cases, the Sales Department must make sure that there is a fair distribution among customers.

In other instances the picture is reversed. The supply of certain products exceeds the demands. The Sales Department then must do the job of selling in the face of stiff competition.

The work of the Sales Department covers a number of fields, in addition to that of making the actual sales. It must make the products known to all potential customers. It must study the various markets and determine which types of products will sell best. And it must constantly watch the use of the products so that it may make suggestions as to how products may be improved to meet certain needs of the customers.

One of the major achievements of the Sales Department has been the strengthening of its personnel. The Product Control and Market Analysis Division was considerably strengthened by bringing in new and trained people.

Additional salesmen have been employed in some of the other divisions. Selected distributors were added to those already handling the company's products.

So that Brown Company products would be even better known to customers and potential customers, the Advertising and Sales Promotion Division was rebuilt. Activity in this field had practi-



WALTER LITTLEFIELD
Manager Of Product Control
And Market Analysis Division

cally stopped during the war. Personnel were added to the staff and the services of an advertising agency were resumed.

An example of the work of the division is the national advertising campaign both in the United States and Canada of Nibroc towels to acquaint more and more people with this quality product.

The Foreign Sales Division, which also had been relatively inactive during the war, was reestablished. Sales agencies abroad were reorganized. New outlets were developed in other countries.

The Product Control and Market Analysis Division has made reviews of existing markets and has studied new markets.

Speaking of these, the Annual Report states that "results already achieved in the wider application of the company's present products and planning of new items give the promise of even greater usefulness on the part of this division in the future."

Which in turn means greater usefulness to the entire company.

ANY WAGE CHANGES RETROACTIVE TO JUNE 15, 1948

A. F. Of L. Union Bargaining Agent

Under an agreement between Brown Company and United Brotherhood Local 75, Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (A. F. of L.) negotiations for a new contract will begin July 9.

Agreement has also been reached that any adjustments in general wage rates will be retroactive to June 15.

Text Of Agreement

The text of the agreement follows:

"Whereas the collective bargaining contract between Brown Company and Local 12175, District 50, U.M.W.A., expired June 14, 1948; and

"Whereas United Brotherhood Local 75, Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (A. F. of L.) has, in an election duly held by the NLRB (National Labor Relations Board), been certified as collective bargaining agent by a majority of the company's hourly paid employees; and

Whereas Local 75 and the company desire to negotiate a new contract as soon as possible.

"Now therefore, the parties hereto agree as follows:

"1. That, due to the hospitalization of Mr. E. E. Morris, the company's representative, discussions of issues involved in the new contract shall be postponed until not later than 2 p.m. on July 9, 1948.

"2. That any adjustment in general wage rates, agreed upon in the new contract, as well as such other provisions known as fringe items, if any, (including double time for Sunday, insurance, vacations, holidays with pay, but not excluding other items that involve direct or indirect wage increases), shall be effective retroactively to June 15, 1948.

"3. That the period of negotiations for the new contract is hereby established at thirty-five (35) days from the date hereof and to be thereafter continued unless negotiations are terminated on five (5) days' written notice by either party to the other. The parties agree that for the duration of the negotiations the terms and conditions of the contract dated August 20, 1947 shall be complied with insofar as they are not inconsistent with the substitution of United Brotherhood Local 75, Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (A.F. of L.) as the collective bargaining agent for the company's hourly paid employees, or contrary to law."

Pulp and Paper Men Visit Here

Two officials from the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company visited Brown Company recently.

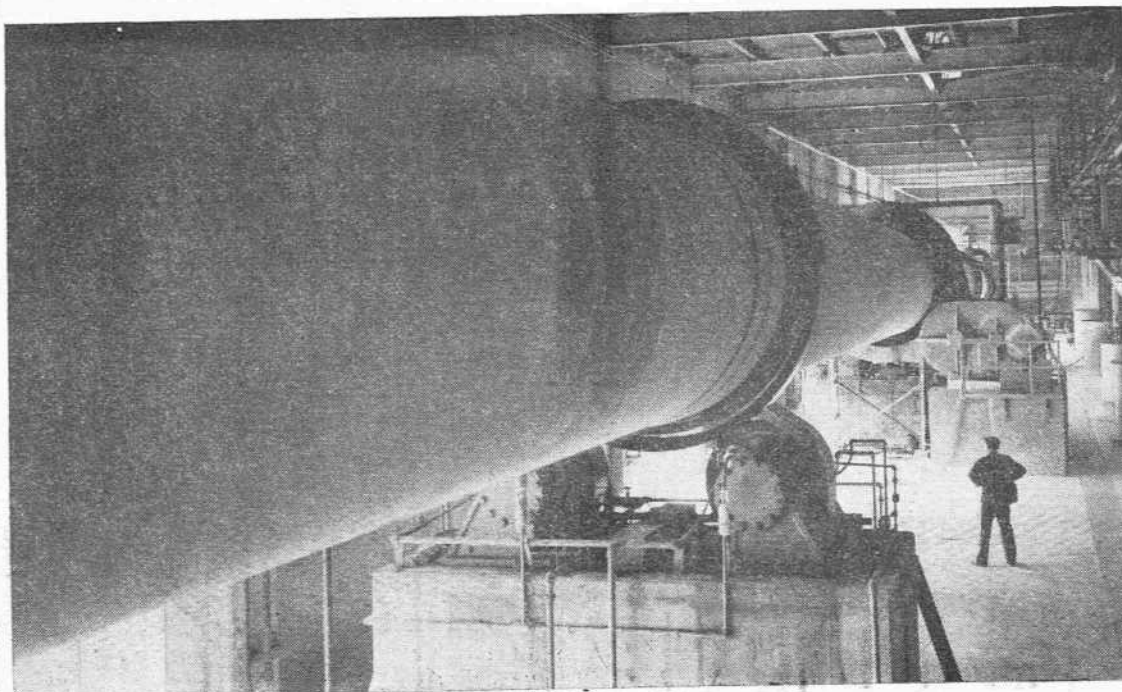
They were Russell George, superintendent of his company's pulp mill at Mechanicville, N. Y., and Nicholas Shoumatoff, engineer with the company.

Two other visitors were due this week, coming from far-off China.

They are C. Y. Lee and C. J. Msiao from Yungli Chemical Industries.

Digesters once used for making pulp at Cascade Mill now are being used as storage tanks.

HEART OF LIME RECOVERY SYSTEM



This dramatic photograph taken by Victor Beaudoin shows the large lime kiln in the new kraft mill. Seven feet in diameter and 250 feet long, the kiln is fired with fuel oil and rotates while in operation. The kiln is an important piece of equipment in the lime recovery system.

THE BROWN BULLETIN

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Vol. 1 No. 12

June 29, 1948

CHEMICAL MILL

William "Wild Bill" Forbes, of the Yard Crew, has decided to take his vacation way up in Nova Scotia, the land of the herring and cod. Yes sir, you can be sure of this just by the way Bill is going around singing "Rory get your dory, there's herring in the bay."

Bill Fournier of the Chloroform Plant is hoping to be able to take a vacation this year. Yes, we say hoping because Bill has been rather unfortunate the past couple of years. Either sickness or some other unforeseen circumstance has kept him from taking one. We hope you do have good luck this year, Bill, and may you have one of the best times you have ever had.

Joseph Cote and Guido Mattassoni of the Yard Crew are also taking their vacations this coming week. Here's hoping you both have a good time while you are out.

Paul Bouchard and Oscar Dupont of the Cell Repair Crew joined the ranks of the benedicts during the month of June. Congratulations to you, and may you both have happy and prosperous futures.

Bob Niclason of the Cell Repair Crew has bought himself a new motor bike. Bob takes it out every night for a spin. From

what we heard about the speed Bob can get out of his new bike, the speed kings had better watch out or they will have a new rival for top honors in the future.

George Lafleur has gone to the mountains for a week.

Eddie Cloutier of the Cell House underwent an operation at the Hanover Hospital last week. All the boys in the plant wish you a speedy recovery, Ed.

We are sorry to hear that Joseph Charest, our janitor, will be out of work for a few weeks. We hope that you will be back again real soon, Joseph.

Henry Coulombe of the Cell House was operated on Tuesday, June 8, at the St. Louis Hospital. Hurry and get well, Henry, for the boys all miss you.

Dave Marcotte reports catching a 15-inch salmon in the Androscoggin River. Nice going, Dave. Hope you get many more. Let us know when you do so we can inform the people of Berlin that the fishermen at the Chemical Plant know their stuff when it comes to luring the finny inhabitants of the waters of Coos County.

Some time ago in an issue of the Brown Bulletin you people saw where one of our members of the office staff received a new fish pole, line and reel. The rest of us up here are wondering what it takes or how long one has to wait before a new outfit like this is given a try-out. How about it Al McKay?

BURGESS SCREENINGS

Major Landry and sons are working like bees at home. They are constructing their camp in sections and soon will take it to its own location.

Alex Ouellette, his two brothers and a friend are ready to take their camp to the Magalloway. This camp was also built in sections.

Alfred Marois, foreman of the pipers crew, landed a beauty at Success Pond last week. It was a three-pound squaretail trout. Looks like a record to us.

George Adams attended exercises at BHS to see his twin sons graduate. Eli Kovalik also attended to see the graduation of his boy.

The paint shop has been moved into its new quarters in the old machine room. A locker room is also being prepared for the yard men near the new paint shop location.

"Fat" Marois got the fishing fever recently and was off a few days angling for the wary trout while on a trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baldwin are on vacation visiting friends and relatives in the South. It goes without saying that Les will get in some fishing while away.

We are very glad to hear that "Pete" Ryan, who is confined to his home, is on the road to recovery and will be up and around soon. It will be some time before Pete gets back to work, but let's hope it isn't too long.

Stan Montminy had the bad luck to fall recently and break his leg.

"Our Braves" really have shown their class lately. Let's hope they keep on. Oh yes, we cheer for the Red Sox, too.

Delphis Caouette is in Quebec undergoing treatment at a medical center there.

"Jake" Caron has returned to work after being out several weeks. Glad to see you back "Jake." This will liven up interest in baseball, all right.

Ovide Falardeau is out on vacation. We hope your usual rainy weather is past and you will be able to have good weather, Ovide.

Don't forget "Jimmy Day".

THIS AND THAT

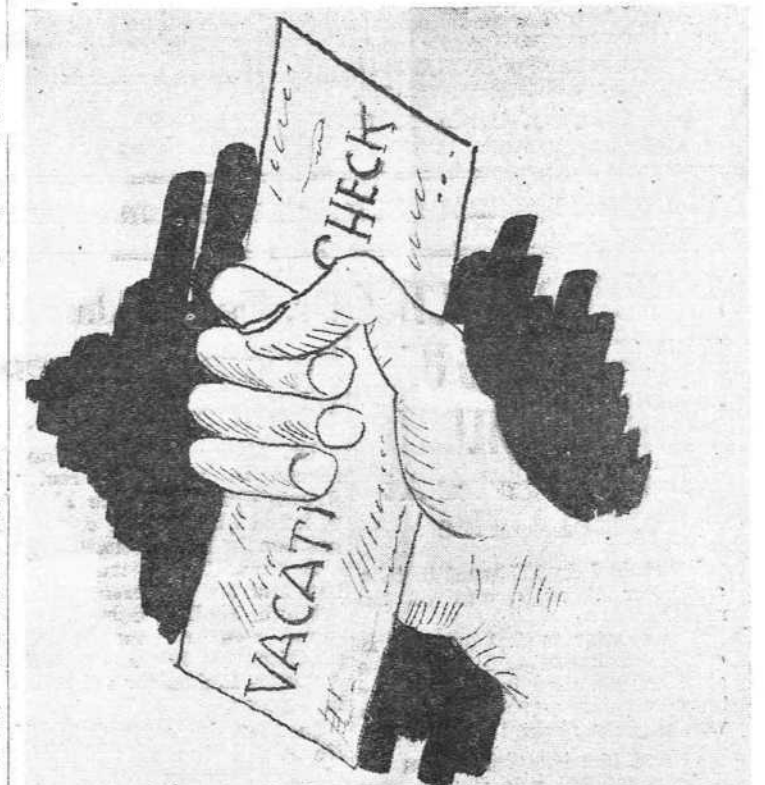
The new kraft mill produces about 200 tons of pulp each day.

Invest in your future by buying Savings Bonds.

Some of Brown Company's woods camps lie near the Canadian border.

U. S. pulp and paper mill capacity is expected to reach about 23½ million tons this year, an increase of 7 per cent over last year.

BURGESS BLOTS By Leo R. LeBlanc



HAVE A GOOD TIME AND
ENJOY YOURSELVES
On your VACATIONS.

Pointers
from
Portland

BY DORIS E. SMITH

At this time of year, when bananas are plentiful, you might like to refer to the following little table which I usually keep handy in my cook book:

Slightly green-tipped bananas are excellent for cooking... bake, broil, or fry and serve as a vegetable with the main course.

All-yellow bananas are firm enough to cook, ripe enough to eat and are fine as an ingredient for baking.

Fully-ripe bananas (yellow peel flecked with brown) are best for immediate eating, for fruit cups, salads, desserts, drinks, and as an ingredient for baking.

To keep sliced or cut bananas from turning dark, just dip the slices into canned pineapple juice, fresh or canned grapefruit juice, orange or lemon juice. If you plan to serve mashed bananas, mash them just before using and they will not turn dark too quickly.

You can mash bananas by slicing them into a bowl and then beating them with a fork, rotary egg beater, or electric mixer. Use fully ripe bananas for feeding

infants, and mash them by forcing them through a fine mesh wire strainer with a spoon.

I have quite a few good, and different, recipes for serving bananas in various ways and will be glad to share them with you, if you'll just let me know.

A neighbor of ours was cleaning and painting his screen doors and windows the other evening. He told me he always sprays them with insecticide because it seems to discourage the insects before they even get into the house. Sounds reasonable. Guess we'll try that trick this year.

Do you happen to have an old card table hanging around just because you didn't want to throw it away because you knew it would come in handy some day? If so, just cement a piece of linoleum over the old top and you'll have a table good for many uses... good for the kiddoes to do their coloring and-or glueing on... good for sorting and-or sprinkling clothes. Probably you can think of a few more good reasons why it would be a handy table to have around.

Here's a tip from a friend who owns a long-haired dog... she says an easy way to remove dog hairs from upholstery is to stroke the surface lightly with a damp piece of sandpaper or a damp rubber sponge.

If you need a new filter for your loose-powder compact, make one from a piece of crinoline. Tape it to the old frame, if possible, or make a new frame from a piece of cardboard.

When melting chocolate, place it on a piece of waxed paper in a double boiler. This will save the chocolate and dish washing.

I overheard a sales clerk in a local department store advise a customer that tall candles are preferable for the dinner table as they bring the light above the level of the eyes and produce a soft glow on the faces.

Sir Francis Bacon, I believe, is credited as having said, "When you reach the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and hang on!" I heard that over the radio a few days ago, and thought it good enough advice to pass along.

A house in Wisconsin, made entirely of paper, is still intact after four years.

The La Tuque mill was one of the first kraft mill in North

Vacations

PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY
THE "LIFE" YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

WE WANT YOU TO ENJOY YOURS

GET TANNED "BUT" DON'T GET SUNBURNED

TAKE YOUR SWIMMING EASY
DON'T GO IN FOR LONG DISTANCE

THE TRAFFIC TOLL FOR 4 MONTHS OF 1948

8,400 DEATHS

BROWN COMPANY'S SAFETY DIVISION

JIM AND JACK

Grigel Clouts Four Home Runs In Two Games

Burgess' Bilodeau Holds Cascade To Trio Of Hits

Continued from page ONE

them a quick two-run lead. With one away, Grigel hit his first four-master to send across two more markers. Two walks and two singles accounted for the other two.

Grigel laced his second home run in the second with Stenzel and Conway aboard. A walk, Lemire's triple and two singles marked up three more tallies.

There seemed to be no stopping Big Mike. In the third inning he pounded out his third consecutive home run, to drive in three more markers.

Research slowed him down—comparatively—his fourth time up. All he did was pound out a triple with a pair of mates on base.

They did get him the fifth time at the plate as he drove a long fly to centerfield.

Grigel's bat was silenced by Cascade in three of his four official times. But in the fifth inning he found the range for his fourth home run of the season and his 12th run batted in.

The Wormids combined two walks, four hits and a Cascade error for seven runs in the first inning and then went on to score three each in the second and third.

Don Taylor continued his hitting spree with three singles to give him a perfect mark of 1.000 with six straight hits in two games.

Big sticker for Cascade was Glen Eastman, who hit his first home run and two singles in four official times at bat.

Winning pitcher in both of the Wormids' tilts was Kenny Fysh.

Bilodeau Stars

Good pitching by Dick Bilodeau marked Burgess' first win. He allowed only three hits, walked two and struck out five in defeating Cascade, 13 to 0.

Bilodeau showed superb control in the third inning when he struck out the only three men to face him.

Meanwhile, his mates blasted out 14 hits to score in all but the first inning.

Burgess racked up 22 runs to gain its second win, downing Riverside 22 to 12. The pulp-makers were hitting long balls as they drove out two home runs, three triples and three doubles.

Val Albert hit his first round-tripper in the second with two men on base and repeated in the sixth with the bases loaded.

Burgess batted around in the second and again in the sixth to score seven runs in each of those two innings.

Two successive walks, Lemieux's double, Barlow's triple, a single and a fielder's choice, coupled with Albert's home run, accounted for the seven in the second. In the sixth, Roberge singled, Bob Arnesen doubled and Melanson tripled to drive home two runs. Barlow batted in the third with a single. Guay's single and a walk to Bilodeau filled the bases and set the stage for Albert's second round-tripper.

Riverside exploded also in the second, to mark up seven runs and pull to within one run of Burgess.

13 Go To Plate

Thirteen men went to bat in that inning as Riverside put together five singles, a walk and four Burgess errors for their scores.

Leo Ouellette drove out his first home run of the year in the sixth with none aboard.

One of the best played games of the early season was the Tube Mill-Riverside encounter, Tube Mill winning 8 to 2.

No errors were marked up against Tube Mill and in three innings they retired the side in one-two-three order. Joe Bartoli allowed only five hits, but one of them was a two-run homer by Joe Poulin.

Fritz Finson gave up only six hits in the first five frames, but tossed a home run ball to Gubby King in the sixth with two men on base.

Two Riverside errors, a walk and a hit gave the Tube Mill a 2-to-0 lead in the second inning. They counted single runs in the third and fourth.

A big third inning, featured by two home runs off the bat of Bob Piper, iced the Tube Mill's second game. They defeated Re-

search, 21 to 7.

Thirteen men went to the plate in the third as the tubemakers scored 10 times.

Oscar Hamlin pounded out a home run in the first inning with two men aboard to round out a big Research stanza, during which they took a 5-to-4 lead. The Tube Mill tied it up in the second and then scored what proved to be the winning run and then some in the third.

Ray Roberge also poled a home run, his coming in the third with Bill Aulie on base.

This week the Wormids were scheduled to meet the Tube Mill, Burgess was due to face Research and Riverside was slated to meet Cascade.

The scores:
Wormids 6 6 3 3 1 1 X—20 19 4
Research 0 0 4 0 0 2 0—6 7 5
Fysh and Fauce: Murphy, Blancheau, Aulie and Labrecque.

Tube 0 2 1 1 0 4 0—8 9 0
Riverside 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 5 4
Bartoli and King; Finson and Lafrancois.

Burgess 0 2 2 4 3 2 X—13 14 3
Cascade 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 7
Bilodeau and Guay; Allain; Dinardo, Addario and Morin.

Burgess 1 7 5 0 1 7 1—22 18 10
Riverside 0 7 0 0 2 3 0—12 9 7
Bilodeau and Guay; Poulin and Lafrancois.

Wormids 7 3 3 1 1 0 3—18 18 6
Cascade 0 3 0 1 1 1 4—10 13 8
Fysh and Fauce: Meland and Charle, Morin.

Tube Mill 4 1 1 0 5 0 1 X—21 16 2
Research 5 0 2 0 0 0 0—7 19 9
Dube, Clark and King; Aulie and Labrecque.

AVERAGES

	AB	R	H	Ave.
Taylor, Wormids	6	3	6	1.000
Phinney, Wormids	2	2	2	1.000
Chevarie, Cas.	2	2	2	1.000
Lavernoche, Burg.	1	0	1	1.000
Hagelman, Res.	1	0	1	1.000
P. Baker, Tube	3	1	2	.667
Barlow, Burg.	5	4	3	.600
Lemieux, Burg.	5	2	3	.600
Stenzel, Wormids	5	3	3	.600
Guay, Burg.	7	2	4	.571
King, Tube	7	3	4	.571
Grigel, Wormids	9	4	5	.556
Murray, River.	2	0	1	.500
Delorge, River.	6	0	3	.500
Keene, Burg.	4	1	2	.500
Nolet, Burg.	4	1	2	.500
Arnesen, Burg.	2	0	1	.500
Green, Burg.	4	2	2	.500
Betz, Burg.	2	1	1	.500
Lemire, Wormids	6	3	3	.500
Kearns, Cas.	2	1	1	.500
L. Croteau, Cas.	2	0	1	.500
Sweeney, Res.	6	1	3	.500
Bartoli, Tube	6	3	3	.500
Piper, Tube	4	2	2	.500
Pike, Tube	9	3	4	.444
McKay, Wormids	5	4	2	.429
Eastman, Cas.	7	2	3	.429
Roberge, Res.	7	2	3	.429
Melanson, Burg.	5	4	2	.400
Martin, Wormids	5	0	2	.400
V. Croteau, Cas.	5	0	2	.400
Fournier, Cas.	5	1	2	.400
Webb, Tube	5	1	2	.400
Bolduc, Tube	5	3	2	.400
Bilodeau, Burg.	8	4	3	.375
Albert, Burg.	8	3	3	.375
Finson, River.	6	1	2	.333
Theriault, River.	3	1	1	.333
Poulin, River.	6	3	2	.333
Parent, Burg.	3	1	1	.333
Fysh, Wormids	9	6	3	.333
Conway, Wormids	6	6	2	.333
Clark, Wormids	3	1	1	.333
Morin, Cas.	3	0	1	.333
Fauce, Wormids	9	4	3	.333
Anderson, Res.	3	0	1	.333
Vallee, Res.	3	1	1	.333
O'Neil, Tube	3	0	1	.333
Ouellette, River.	7	3	2	.286
Labrecque, Res.	7	1	2	.286
Aulie, Res.	7	2	2	.286
Pecheat, River.	4	1	1	.250
Nepert, River.	4	0	1	.250
Roberge, Burg.	4	1	1	.250
Warren, Wormids	4	2	1	.250
Addario, Cas.	4	1	1	.250
Henderson, Cas.	4	0	1	.250
Walker, Tube	4	1	1	.250
H. Clark, Tube	4	1	1	.250
Riley, Burg.	5	1	1	.200
Gravelle, Wormids	5	2	1	.200
Springer, Cas.	5	1	1	.200
Laflamme, Cas.	5	0	1	.200
Dillon, Res.	5	1	1	.200
Hamlin, Res.	5	1	1	.200
Bouchard, Burg.	6	4	1	.167
Agardina, Res.	6	1	1	.167
Dube, Tube	6	2	1	.167
Lafrancois, River.	7	1	1	.143
St. Cyr, Tube	9	4	1	.111

Note: Includes only players who have made at least one hit.

WANTED: Girl Softball Players

At present, Brown Company is suffering from a severe shortage of girl softball players. Plans for the formation of a girls' softball league are being postponed until enough girls interested in playing are found. No experience or high batting average is required. We recommend the sport to all as healthy exercise and lots of fun. Apply today. Contact L. Morris, Company Relations Department.

Brown Company has 14 pulpwood buyers in New England.

STANDINGS

SOFTBALL			P.C.
Won	Lost		
Burgess	2	0	1.000
Wormids	2	0	1.000
Tube Mill	2	0	1.000
Research	0	2	.000
Cascade	0	2	.000
Riverside	0	2	.000

(Includes games of June 23.)

HOME RUNS		
Grigel, Wormids	4	
Albert, Burgess	2	
Barlow, Burgess	1	
Ouellette, River.	1	
Poulin, River.	1	
Eastman, Cascade	1	
King, Tube	1	
Piper, Tube	1	
Roberge, Research	1	
Hamlin, Research	1	
Vallee, Research	1	

RUNS BATTED IN		
Grigel, Wormids	12	
Bilodeau, Burg.	6	
Albert, Burg.	6	
Barlow, Burg.	5	
Roberge, Research	5	

PITCHING RECORDS		
Bilodeau, Burg.	2.0	
Fysh, Wormids	2.0	
Bartoli, Tube	1.0	
Dube, Tube	1.0	
Murphy, Research	0.3	
Aulie, Research	0.7	
Finson, River.	0.1	
Poulin, River.	0.3	
Dinardo, Cascade	0.3	
Michaud, Cascade	0.3	

HORSESHOES		
Won	Lost	
Upper Plants	1	0
Cascade	1	0
Riverside	0	1
Research	0	1
Burgess	0	0
Chemical	0	0

PERRAULT TAKES SLOAN BY DECISION

Dyer Edged By Montreal Boxer

BY JACK RODGERSON

On Friday evening, June 11, the Notre Dame Arena was the scene of fistic action in which the patrons were privileged to witness two main bouts of eight rounds each, a six-round semi-final and two preliminaries of four rounds each.

The first pre-lim, or opener, was a four-round battle between Tony Ferrante of Berlin and Paul Martin of Lewiston, Maine. This bout was well packed with action and in two of the stanzas the boys worked overtime doing some fast swapping after the bell. The judges and referee ruled it a draw, which was popular with the fans.

Tony Junior Wins

The second bout, a top pre-lim of four rounds, was fought between the popular Tony Junior of Berlin and Cascade and Young Pooler of Portland, Maine. This bout was not so action-filled as Bout No. 1.

After Pooler sampled a few of Tony's Sunday punches he elected to box and depend on his ring generalship to keep him out of danger. Being a counter puncher, the bout was all Tony Junior's due to his aggressiveness. The result: a unanimous decision for Junior.

The six-round semi-final brought together Vic Johnson, Groveton, and Les Ways, Livermore Falls, Maine. These boys weighed in at the welterweight limit.

No sooner had this bout got underway than it was evident the boy from Livermore Falls was intent on taking over the veteran Johnson. He proceeded forthwith to fight his way to victory, doing same in Round No. 3 when he tore in like Tiger Jack used to do and administered the K.O. potion by not only knocking out his opponent but by knocking him thru the ropes and out into neutral territory clear of the ring. Ways won by a T. K. O.

Perrault On Top

The first of the scheduled main bouts was an eight-round affair between Edgar "K. O. Perrault" of the Tube Mill and Larry Sloan of Montreal. Both boys weighed in for the lightweight division.

This was a hard fought battle between two good hitters. Both boys were willing to mix and slug it out. Perrault being the more solid puncher and stronger boy pushed the willing Sloan. Perrault won a unanimous decision. These boys would be a good rematch.

The top main bout of the card, another eight-rounder, was between Berlin's popular Pat Dyer of the Tube Mill matched with Nick Primiani of Montreal. Both entered the ring in the welter-

Upper Plants And Cascade Win In Horseshoe Openers

weight class.

Dyer, a classy performer with a fine record, fought a fast clean battle with the clever two-fisted fighting Primiani. Fireworks in Round No. 4 brought the fans to their feet as Primiani dropped Dyer for the eight-count in a fast exchange that looked like the works. Dyer climbed to his feet and with as fine a demonstration of ring generalship as has ever been witnessed by boxing fans, the clever Dyer outgeneraled the hard-hitting Primiani.

Dyer Edged

Nick tried his best to settle hostilities for the evening. But Pat survived the onslaught and from then on did a fine piece of boxing. In the last stanzas he did a marvelous job of sneaking out of a clinch and nailing Primiani with an assortment of well-timed punches.

However, Primiani's lead, plus the eight-count and his aggressiveness won him a split decision. Primiani made himself a favorite with the fans and should our boxing promoter, Eddie Desilets, bring him back at some future date the fans will not disappoint him.

This reporter has been asked many times, "Where are our heavyweights who used to be so popular a few years ago?"

To that question, this North Country has a few heavyweights and Mr. Desilets will arrange a match as soon as the boys are in shape.

By the way, Pat Dyer, Edgar Perrault and Omer Ray work at Tube Mill; Jimmy Dinardo and Tony Junior's father work at Cascade. Eddie Desilets is electrical supervisor at Tube Mill.

MAIN OFFICE MUSINGS

Several of the men are complaining of aching muscles and general weariness. Could the "Wormids" be the cause? In spite of the present handicaps, we hope all of you will be in tip top condition very, very soon. Good luck, team!

In the categories of vacations, we find Dorothy Egan, Purchasing Division, who started for Boston June 11 for a week of shopping.

Doris Bass has been transferred to the Research Department.

Florence Smith, formerly of the Financial Department, has been transferred to the Quality Control Department.

Lorraine Marois, Purchasing Department, has been transferred to the Internal Audit Division to replace Persis Steady, who is leaving the company for work with the telephone company.

Mary McIntyre has returned to work after being out with a cold for several days. Glad to see you feeling better.

Rita Blais, Legal Department, received a telephone call from Germany on her birthday, June 22.

SALES DEPARTMENT IN REVIEW



WILLIAM T. LAROSE

Continued from page ONE

never headed as they went on to win that game, 21-to-12.

In the second, the Research team of Albert Trahan and Ray Roberge held the advantage for the most part during the first 10 boxes, but Upper Plants put on a burst of speed to pull from a 7-to-10 deficit to a 19-to-10 lead. The final count was 24 to 13.

Research again held the lead momentarily in the last game, but once more Upper Plants came from behind to win 23 to 13.

The Cascade-Riverside match was a "first I'm ahead, then you're ahead" affair.

The "down river" team staved off a serious Riverside threat in the opening game to win, 25 to 19. But Riverside roared back in the second, 22 to 15.

The Berlin mill club kept up a steady pace in the third to score a decisive 21-to-10 win and to take a 2-to-1 lead in games.

Cascade was not to be outdone as easily as all that. The duo of Sherman Spears and Fred Levesque took a 21-to-13 game in the fourth and went on to win the match with a 21-to-10 victory in the final. They were never headed in the last match.

Matches scheduled but not played included these: Burgess vs. Cascade; Riverside vs. Chemical; Chemical vs. Research; Burgess vs. Upper Plants.

Miss Ada Anderson left for the Gaspé on a week's vacation starting June 28.

Mary MacIntyre of the Accounting Department enjoyed a week's vacation at home and shopping in Portland.

Mary Anderson of the Credit Division and her mother spent a week's vacation with relatives and friends in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Brown have returned after spending a two weeks' vacation at Virginia Beach.

J. R. B. Milne and James M. Jopp of La Tuque were recent business visitors in Berlin.

We are very sorry to hear that E. E. Moris, works manager, is in the hospital having undergone surgery recently. We wish you a rapid and complete early recovery.

He Was Looking For Fish But---

There are "fish stories" and "bear stories" but Louis Melanson of Burgess Mill can roll them all into one tale.

Paul Grenier retells the story:

"Louis went fishing around Dixfield Notch. Having found a good spot, he got set and threw out his line across the brook.

"But his arms stiffened right out straight.

"There in front of him was a big bear.

"Louis decided it wasn't such a good fishing spot after all."

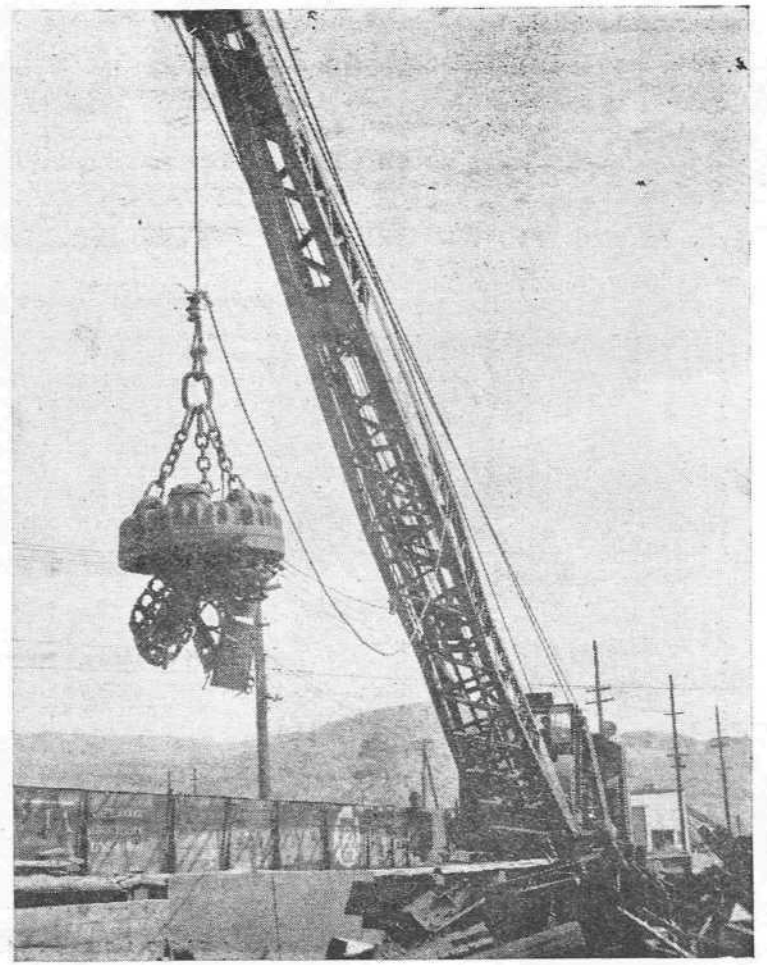
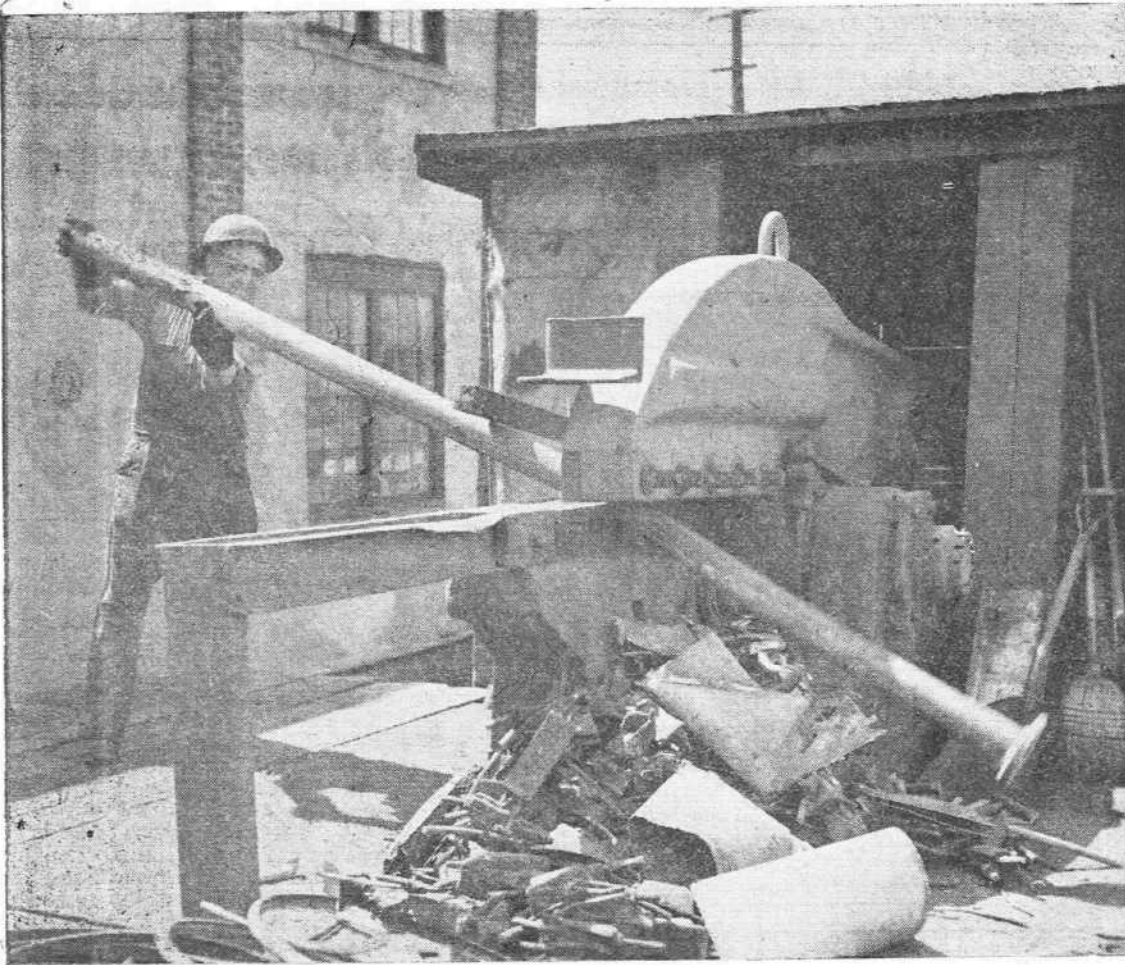
W. T. LaRose joined Brown Company in 1923 as a clerk in the Statistical Department, and was transferred to the Towel Sales Division in 1929.

When the General Sales Office was transferred from Portland, Maine to New York in 1933, Bill was made chief clerk and promoted to his present position, assistant manager of the Towel Sales Division in 1945. His entire business career has been with Brown Company.

Bill is an active member of the Salesmen's Association of the paper industry and is well known by the paper merchants throughout the country through whom Nibroc Towels are sold.

The same woodhandling facilities serve both the sulphite mill and the kraft mill.

More than 200,000 cords of pulpwood were purchased by Brown Company and delivered to the Berlin mills in 1947.



Two important pieces of equipment used in the work of the Salvage Department are shown in operation in these photos. At the left is the large shear which can cut soft metal up to four inches thick. The motor-driven shear, which is mounted on a flat car, is used to cut scrap metal into sizes which will fit furnaces where the metal is melted down in the reclaiming process. At the right, the electric magnet picks up hundreds of pounds of metal and loads it into a railroad car for shipment. The magnet can pick up about a ton of metal at one time if the metal has good flat surfaces.

Scrap Metal Is Salvaged For Recasting Or For Sale

The crane dropped what at first looked like a heavy weight on a pile of scrap metal.

As the weight moved up, pieces of railroad rails and other heavy metal clung to it. Easily and quickly, the crane swung its load over a standing flat-bottom coal car. The metal dropped into the car.

Pick Up Ton At Time

"That's a powerful magnet," Gus Oleson, head of the Salvage Department, explained.

"It can pick up about a ton of metal at one time if the metal has good flat surfaces. We can load about 35 tons in two and one-half hours."

The magnet is controlled from the cab of the crane. When he lowers the magnet onto the pile, the operator switches on the electric current. The current sets up magnetic forces, which hold the iron and steel to it.

When the operator wants to let the metal drop into the car he shuts off the current.

The big magnet is only one of a number of pieces of equipment that help the department in its work of handling salvage.

Another instrument is a big motor-driven shear, which cuts large pieces of metal into small ones just as easy as the housewife cuts cloth with her scissors.

It is mounted on a flat car so that it may be moved around the yard.

Mr. Oleson said that the shear can cut soft steel four inches thick.

Purposes of the shear is to cut large pieces of scrap metal into sizes which will fit furnaces where the metal is melted down in the reclaiming process.

Clearing House

The Salvage Department serves as a clearing house.

Old equipment, when it has ceased to be of value in a particular mill, is taken out by members of the department. Pieces of the equipment, such as gears, pulleys and shafts, which might be of value later, are taken off. These are cleaned and stored.

Old cast iron is sent to the foundry to be recast into new fittings for the company.

Other scrap metal is sold as junk. These sales are handled by the Purchasing Department.

An example of this work is shown in the Cascade Mill yard. Salvage Department men are taking down the old conveyors that were used in carrying pulp-wood when the sulphite mill was in operation there. Any metal parts worth saving will be stored. The remaining metal will be sold.

By this work the Salvage Department is doing two things. First, it is helping save the

company money, both by salvaging parts of equipment that could be used in other areas of the company and by selling scrap metal.

Secondly, it is helping in some measure to offset the shortage of metal in the nation. There still is a shortage of metal and today scrap metal is helping fill this shortage much as it did during the war.

Classes Of Metal

The Salvage Department has various classes into which it divides scrap metal.

Mr. Oleson outlined them like this:

1. Light iron. This is iron under one-eighth of an inch thick and galvanized. It is sold for junk.

2. No. 2 steel. This is one-eighth inch or more thick by 18 inches to five feet long. It is sold for junk.

3. No. 2 cast iron. This is cast iron in pieces under 10 pounds, pipe, soil pipe, bell and spigot. It is sold outside the company.

4. No. 1 cast iron. This is cast iron larger than No. 2. It is sent to the foundry to be recast into new fittings for the company.

5. Burnt iron. This includes boiler grates, etc., principally from the Heine Plant. It is sold as junk.

6. Skeleton steel. This is scrap from the Metal Ends Department of the Tube Mill. It is sold as junk.

The department handles other things besides metal. Among these things are old felts from the paper machines. During the war these played an important role. They were made into blankets for war-stricken families in Europe.

NIBROC NEWS

Repair Man "Pop" Willis has returned to work after being out sick for 21 weeks. We are all glad to see you back on the job, "Pop".

We wish to extend our sympathy to Joseph Lapierre, who recently lost his wife.

Herbie Dickinson and Leon Suffill were on vacation recently. Herbie said he was going to Montreal for a visit. Leon was on duty patrolling the Copperville Fire area.

Ralph Gillingham, Maurice Fletcher and Everett Harris, former Dowtherm boiler operators, are being trained to become operators on the big pulverized units.

Leon Suffill from the Heine Plant, George Gauthier from the Cascade Beater Room, Val Buckovitch from the Cascade Towel Department, Laurier Pouliot from the Tube Mill and Conrad Poisson from the Cascade Filter House have bid off assistant operators' jobs in the Steam Plant. They are being trained at present to become assistant operators on No. 1 Combustion Engineering and No. 2 Babcock & Wilcox boilers. These new men will help make up the staff to operate two boilers which are needed now that No. 9 Paper Machine is on the line demanding steam. At present we are burning around 130 tons of soft coal every 24 hours.

John Cooper of the Heine Plant has bid off the job for Dowtherm operator. He is being trained for duty at the Riverside and Cascade units.

The boys in the Beater Room wish to express their sympathy to the family of Clarence Robinson on the death of his father.

WOODS DEPARTMENT CUTTINGS

STAG HOLLOW

Total cords of long logs: 361.88
Stump and yarded wood 319.13
Total for week: 681.01
Leading cutters: Logs: Charest and Gagnon, with 51.14 cord.
Stump cutters: 1st.: E. Lang, 10.83 cord.

2nd.: J. Goupil,

9.17 cords.

Yardwood: 1st.: Omer and Emile Roberge, 37.23 cords.

2nd.: Aube and Beauchesne, 29.41 cords.

Philosopher Joe Mooney, our Magalloway clerk, sends in his definition of a skunk. He says that it is a streamlined kitty with fluid drive.

Henry Barbin, the "singing taxi driver", who is now manager of the Parmachenee sporting club, dropped in to say hello. Living close to nature has done a great job on your complexion, Henry. He informed us that the speckled beauties are in a nibblin' mood at the moment.

M. J. Stankiewicz of the Control Department plans to move his family from Gorham, to their own home in Berlin, on or about July 5.

A crew of men under the direction of Gordon Bragg is presently at work at the Parmachenee region, where they are doing such work as repairs on dams, roads and dismantling old buildings.

Woods personnel now on vacation: Phil Fitzmorris of the Storehouse, Dean Potter and Odian Turner of the Scaling Department and O. J. Lang, who is soaking up the sun at his "cottage-on-the-island" at Umbagog Lake.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Gregoire on the birth of a son, June 9.

Everybody's friend, Ned Baker, the Mill Brook scaler, has been helping out Scot and Sackett, scalers at Stag Hollow. As it requires considerable more time to scale long logs than cord wood, and where so much of the wood cut at that location is in the form of long logs, his help is greatly appreciated.

About this time of the year when Old Bruin has finally awakened from his long nap and starts roaming the woods, we usually get interesting reports on some of his doings. After examining the facts in connection with a bear that Ned Baker came in contact with, we decided that his was a bear story, period.

There's another in which one of the woods' cruisers was followed for a considerable distance, after which the bear gave it up as a bad deal and scampered off into the woods. The caption in this case could be that it's hard to keep up with Myles Standish's cruisers once they set foot on the trail.

A couple of others heard bears or saw their tracks or scratches on beech trees or heard them holler; but one man came out with the evidence. He is District Supt. Milton Harriman, who bagged a beauty at Bog Brook. The usual dramatic finish of the bear, who after being wounded, attacks the hunter, who drops the bear at his feet with the last shot in the gun, is missing in this case. Milton dropped him with one well-directed shot from his trusty "thutty-thutty."

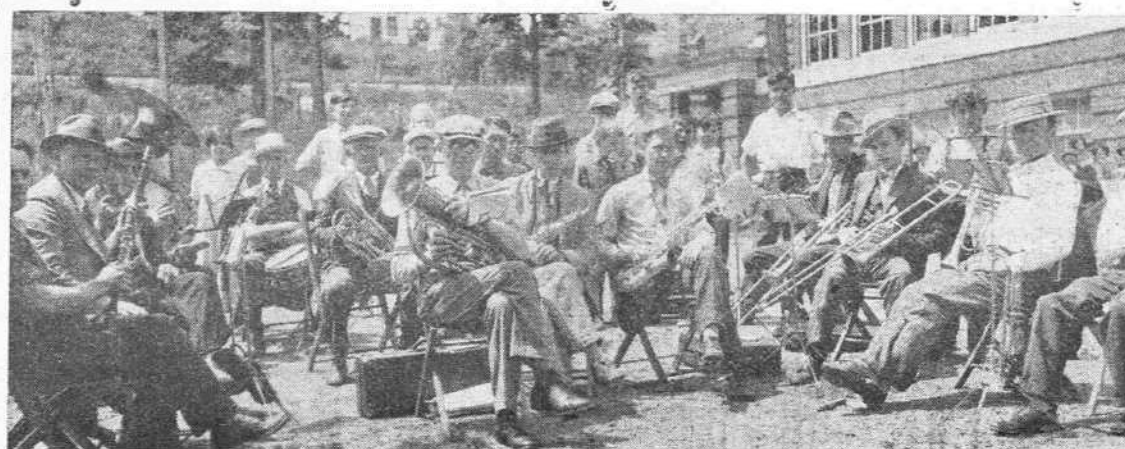
Journeying Jack Says:

Saw Les Baldwin, supervisor of Burgess maintenance, walking along quite briskly, hat up in front, smoking a questionable pipe and a more questionable brand of a weed, and carrying a high-powered rifle at the "trail." He was presumably intent on getting his limit of fish by using a new technique.

No doubt the inspiration came from the recent movie shown at Burgess Time Office, which showed the various ways of fishing and to which Jack MacDougall referred to as the "P. I. Picture — fish all the way thru."

We will try and get a report from Mr. Baldwin on this proposed expedition. Because if the fish Les sees are big enough to shoot we would certainly like to be in on it. We understand Mrs. Baldwin is away ahead thus far on fishing and hunting. Please accept our good wishes, Mrs. Baldwin.

CASCADE HAD OWN BAND IN '29



These Cascade Mill musicians had their own band in 1929 and were featured in the parade during Berlin's Centennial celebration. They also gave noon concerts on the lawn of the Cascade School. This historic photo was loaned to the Brown Bulletin by Loring Given, a member of the band.