

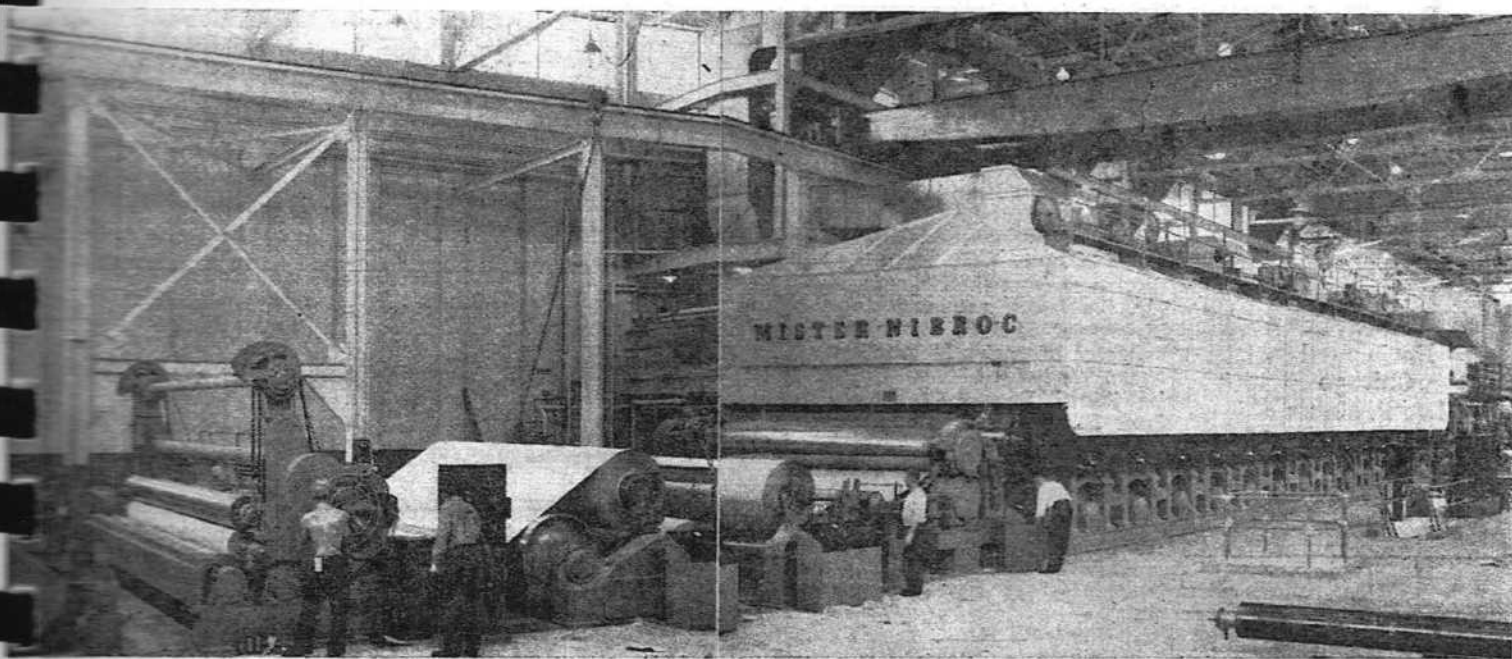
THE BROWN BULLETIN

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Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

VOL. I No. 13 BERLIN, N. H. TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1948

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF BROWN COMPANY

"MR. NIBROC" IN PRODUCTION



This is "Mister Nibroc," Brown Company's new paper machine, which is now producing paper for Nibroc towels. The machine was built by Rice Barton and embodies all the latest features. Putting the machine into production marks the completion of the first step in the company's modernization program. Now the company has a completely integrated pulp and paper unit, with the new mill supplying pulp to the new paper machine.

FIRST MAJOR STEP IN MODERNIZATION NOW COMPLETE

Other Equipment Also Installed

One of the most modern paper machines that money can buy is turning out paper for Nibroc towels at Cascade Mill.

Putting "Mister Nibroc" into operation marks the completion of the first step of Brown Company's modernization program.

Now the company has an integrated pulp and paper unit with the new kraft mill supplying pulp, by pipeline, to the new machine.

Other New Equipment

Actually, the Cascade end of this modernization step includes more than the machine itself. There are a number of other new pieces of equipment which are used in preparing the pulp for use on the machine.

For instance, when the pulp comes down in the pipelines it is of an almost watery consistency. As the pulp enters the mill it is thickened to the right consistency by two Oliver thickeners.

There are other pieces of equipment. One is the Dilts hydropulper. This huge tank-like piece of equipment, 20 feet in diameter, operates like a large beater. Into the hydropulper are run the correct amounts of hardwood and softwood pulps, together with such additional things as chemicals. A rotating device at the bottom mixes the ingredients.

Baled lap stock also can be used in the hydropulper.

Other equipment includes so-called cycling tanks, hydrafiners, jordan and screens, all of which help to keep the pulp supplied to the machine at the highest standards possible so that the finished towel paper will be of top quality.

Basically, the paper machine operates on the same principle as other machines in the company. The stock moves from the head-box across the wire, through several rolls and then onto the dryers.

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Burgess Takes Fourth Win; U. P. Leads In Horseshoes

The Burgess Pulpmakers moved nearer the first half championship in the Brown Company Softball League last night as they dropped Tube 11 to 3, for their fourth straight victory.

Score Three In First

The Pulpmakers opened fast, scoring three runs in the first on a walk to Roberge, Bilodeau's double and an outfield error. Misplays by the Tube Mill aided Burgess what proved to be the winning run in the second without a hit.

Burgess continued its scoring spree with two more in the third, three in the fourth and one in the fifth. Val Albert clouted a home run with two aboard to spark the big fourth.

In gaining his fourth win in as many starts, Dick Bilodeau held the Tube Mill to five scattered hits and walked only one man. He aided his own cause by collecting a double and two singles on four trips to the plate and driving in a run.

Research gave Burgess a scare a week earlier as they piled up a 4-to-3 lead in the first four innings. Burgess broke out with four runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth, but Research held up single tallies in both the seventh and eighth innings to make the count 11-3 going into the last frame. With one man out in the Burgess half of the seventh, Nolet singled. Then Parent fled to left field. Research might have pulled out of the inning without a run scored, but a first base error gave the visitors a life.

Burgess took advantage of the lack. Allain and Riley hit consecutive singles, Travis walked, Williamson singled and Laverneich doubled. Six runs were home. Bilodeau got Research in order in the last of the seventh as Burgess won, 15 to 10.

Tube Takes Worms

The Tube Mill dropped the Pulpmakers out of the win column.

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NOTE IN FAVOR OF UNION SHOP

Brown Company employees voted in favor of a union shop in a recent election required by the Taft-Hartley Act.

A total of 2,075 "yes" votes were cast. Forty-seven voted "no."

Machine's Name Selected By Sales Committee

An editor of a nationally known pulp and paper magazine was studying the new paper machine.

His gaze lingered on the words "Mister Nibroc" painted in clear, bold letters on the hood.

"That's good," he said. "I like to see machines have names."

That's what the Sales Department thought when work was begun on the new machine.

The department asked various Brown Company people for suggestions. Many were forthcoming.

Selection of the most appropriate name was not left with one man. A selection committee was named consisting of D. P. Brown, vice president in charge of sales; G. F. Henderson, manager of the Paper and Towel Sales Division; N. L. Nourse, manager of the Pulp Sales Division; W. A. Littlefield, manager of the New Products and Market Analysis Division; F. C. Stakel, manager of the Advertising and Sales Promotion Division; W. T. LaRose, assistant manager of the Towel Sales Division, and H. E. Moley, assistant manager of the Paper Sales Division.

This committee met with representatives of the

Continued on page FOUR

TRADE MAGAZINES TELL BROWN STORY

July Issues Run Special Articles

The story of the modernization program of Brown Company, emphasizing the new kraft mill and the new paper machine, is being told in four important pulp and paper trade magazines this month.

The Paper Trade Journal, Paper and Paper Products, Pulp and Paper and the Paper Mill News are cooperating in bringing this story to their readers.

Each publication is carrying a special article, together with pictures of the new equipment.

Equipment suppliers also are cooperating in telling the Brown Company story through advertisements in the magazines, pointing to the role which their equipment plays in this integrated manufacturing project.

At the same time, a number of suppliers are preparing special articles for their own publications.

Representatives of a number of the publications have made special trips to Berlin to see the new mill and machine and to learn more of this modernization program designed to make the company stronger.

Confusing, Isn't It?

Mr. Webster Would Not Recognize These 'Shiners', 'Hogs', 'Dandies'

BY A NEWCOMER

We thought we knew the language. But when we began listening to the men of the paper mills we began to wonder. Even Mr. Webster, the dictionary man, didn't help us much when we went looking for the meaning of some of those words.

"Backwater" On Land

Situated on the banks of the Androscoggin, we all know what backwater is, but to those who work at the Cascade Mill it means "the circulating water of a paper machine after passing through the wire."

Before payday arrives, a lot of us are lamenting about the flat condition of our purses—yes, we're usually broke. But did you know that broke is also "waste paper, wet or dry clean trimmings or discarded loose paper from paper machines—to be re-worked?"

Shaving is a daily ritual to all

men; but, in addition to the lathering of faces and the using of razors, shaving is also "the thin ribbons of paper trimmed off machine-made papers by slitter-knives, leaving the reel—a waste paper."

Shiners are not uncommon to little boys and prize fighters and are just as unwelcome as those shiners that are "paper defects, translucent spots in paper made in calendering." Calendering, incidentally, is the process of giving a smooth finish to paper.

All fishermen know what ponds, tackles, and reels are. But to papermakers a pond is a "section of the paper machine for diluted inflowing fibres, immediately ahead of the stock delivery inlet on to the forming wire"; tackle is a "trade term for knives and blades, built into beaters and refiners, wearing parts which do the mechanical work of beating and refining";

and a reel is a "revolving frame at the dry-end of a paper machine for winding a continuous roll of paper."

Is A "Hog" An Animal?

If you were to say that a hog is an animal, you'd be absolutely correct. And the papermaker would be correct also if he were to tell you that hog is a term used in connection with "pulp machines, to break up paper pulp with water to a condition suitable for pumping."

The dandies of the "Gay Nineties" were men of fashion of the day, a far cry from certain twentieth century dandies which are "wire covered skeleton cylinders applied to wet paper on the wires, for smoothing."

Milliners use felts to make women and men's hats but we wager they have never heard of felts that are "woolen blankets, woven endless, that carry wet

Continued on page FOUR

BOWEN PRAISES LEAVE POLICY

Brown Company's military leave policy for members of the National Guard has been praised by the state's adjutant general.

Brig. Gen. Charles F. Bowen termed the company's policy "liberal" as he said that "Brown Company, in a fine demonstration of patriotic cooperation, recently established a policy, under which company employees, who are members of the National Guard of New Hampshire or of any other reserve component of the armed forces, are entitled to a 14-day military leave of absence in addition to their vacation for the purpose of facilitating their attendance at summer field training camp."

Under the plan, which was announced several weeks ago, the company will pay employees the difference between the amount received by the employees from the government during the training period and the amount the employees would receive as regular 40-hour basic wages if they had not gone away for the two weeks' training period. Salaried workers will receive the difference paid them by the government and the amount they would normally receive as regular weekly salaries.

THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published every other week by and for the employees of Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.
Editorial Offices: Company Relations Department.
Telephones: Automatic 379; New England 46, Ext. 60.

STAFF

Pulp Division
Alfred Arsenault
Buster Cordwell
Paul Grenier
Mark Hickey
Adam Laverne
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 Rodgers
Main Office
Roberta Devost
Nina Khuehnick

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 Rodgers
Staff Photographer
Victor Beaudoin
Portland
Doris Smith
New York
Doris Reed
Chicago
Leo P. Hayes
Circulation Manager
Lucille Morris
Editor
A. W. (Bud) Warren

Brown Company has been a great developer of men and you will find Brown Company trained men scattered all over America in its paper mills.

I have seen the company expand from a comparatively small sawmill and newsprint manufacturing company to become one of the largest and leading producers of chemical pulp in America and I feel its greatest success and brightest future lie ahead.

PETERSON JOINS COMPANY AS BUYER

Gustave E. Peterson has recently joined the company as a buyer of mill supplies with the Purchasing Department.

Mr. Peterson graduated from Bentley School of Accounting and also attended Northeastern University. He worked with the Bethlehem Steel Company of Quincy, Mass., and the Sturtveant Mill Company in Dorchester, Mass., before joining the Navy in 1941. After receiving his discharge from the Navy in 1945, Mr. Peterson returned to the Sturtveant Mill Company in the capacity of assistant purchasing agent. He held this position until he joined Brown Company on June 28.

IN MEMORIAM

FRANK JORDAN

Frank Jordan, a Burgess Mill employee, died June 29. Mr. Jordan joined the company in 1927.

MAIN OFFICE MUSINGS

Ralph Sylvester and his family spent a week's vacation at Old Orchard Beach recently.

Among the sparkling items is the ring now seen on Eula Lavigne's third finger, left hand. Eula and Donald Taylor, her fiancé, are both employed in the Tabulating Department.

Therese Montplaisir spent a week's vacation at home, in Gorham, during a visit from her brother and his wife of Chicago.

Also on a week's vacation was Arthur Trotter of the Accounting Department taking it easy at home.

Gustave Peterson of the Purchasing Department spent the holiday week-end with his parents in North Quincy, Mass.

Otis Bartlett of the Purchasing Department visited friends and relatives in and around Boston over the Fourth of July week-end.

CHEMICAL PLANT EXPLOSIONS

Alfred McKay and family spent the Fourth of July week-end at Lockes Mills.

Arthur Goyette and family spent the holiday weekend at their camp at Akers Pond.

Charles Anderson and his son, Wayne, and friends ventured to Big Diamond Pond for a fishing trip, but all that was caught was a sunburn and a few lizards.

Ernest Gonya, Arthur Vezina, James Cooney, Vernon Johnson, William Simpson, Alcide Boutin and Joe Gilbert are on vacation.

Eugene Marshall attended the Legion of the Guard convention in Manchester and the usual good time was had by all.

We wish to express our sympathy to Calvin Jordan and family, whose father died recently.

Another issue of our get acquainted program, introduces the millwrights, pipers and electricians.

MILLWRIGHTS — Ernest Gagne, Leo Murphy, Adelard Rivard, Alphonse Theriault, John Lessard, Donat Goudreau, John Knox, Clarence Oleson, August Codin, Edward Leclerc, Calvin Jordan, Fred Vallis, Philippe Leveille, Leo Fecteau and Norman Hayes.

PIPER — Pat Ray, Robert Baldwin, Adelard Vallier, Arthur Vezina, Robert Horne, Alfred Marois, James Cooney, Napoleon Flibotte, Hermenegil Vien, Sylvio Ottolini and Vernon Johnson.

ELECTRICIANS — Aldie Dionne, David Napert, Hector Couture, Eugene Marshall, Harry Sullivan, Wilfred Erickson and Willie Roberge.

BURGESS BLOTS By Leo R. LeBlanc



Pointers from Portland

BY DORIS E. SMITH

Are washing and ironing two household chores you wish you could just forget about during the hot summer months? I've picked up a few helpful ideas here and there from relatives and neighbors which might help you (and me).

First of all it takes just a few minutes to sort the clothes by degrees of soil. This is also the time to take care of small tears and holes. Mending the small tears and holes now will save time and money later.

Sunshine is a wonderful natural bleach, so you can ease up somewhat during the summer as far as soaking and bleaching are concerned.

If you are fortunate enough to have several pairs of white, washable summer gloves, try adding them to your machine wash next time and straighten out the fingers before running the gloves through the wringer, flat. They will look like new again, and it is much easier this way than washing them by hand.

Colored sheets should be washed separately from white ones. Don't use boiling water or bleaches, ever. Hang in shade. These tips are from the manufacturers of the wonderful "Pepperell" sheets, and they should know!

Did you know that sheets and tablecloths should be hung with their hems together, hanging about 10 inches over the line.

Dresses should also be hung by their hems.

A clothespin bag or basket that can be hooked over the clothesline and pushed along ahead of you is a big timesaver, for those who do not have a "pulley" type line. I use an apron that is fashioned after that of a cobbler's apron. . . it has two very large pockets in which I keep the clothespins and they are always handy when needed.

One of my neighbors told me she always adds just a little salt to her starch mixture before adding boiling water. This prevents the iron from sticking when ironing. Wonderful idea!

I used to iron my sheets very thoroughly until about a year ago when my husband's mother told me about the trick of just ironing the hems and smoothing out the rest by hand during the summer. It is a grand help when your ironing has to be done on a hot, sultry summer's evening.

Like many other people, I always keep several bars of unwrapped sweet-smelling soap in the drawers where I store my bed linens and also where I keep my towels.

When ironing sheets, tablecloths, curtains and the like, it is a good idea to spread an old sheet around your ironing board on the floor where the article might drop. Some folks use newspapers for this, but the ink will rub off, especially in hot weather. Perhaps you have one of these new ironers so don't have to be bothered about such things. . . lucky!

To make your sheets and pil-

lowcases last longer, fold them in halves one time and in thirds the next time. This equalizes the wear at the folds which may wear thin or crack if folded the same way each time.

Have you the good habit of piling your sheets and pillowcases with the freshly laundered ones on the top, and using the bottom ones each time? This also equalizes the wear, and it just takes one more minute to pull out the bottom ones instead of taking from the top.

No doubt you know that when you do start your ironing, the best method is to iron rayons and silks first and then work up to the cottons and linens last. This way you do not have to waste electricity by having to wait for your iron to cool before you can iron a special blouse after doing the sheets and pillowcases, for instance.

Like so many other things, try to do a little at a time when it comes to washing and ironing, especially during the hot months, and you won't mind it nearly as much as if you have a great big washing and ironing ahead of you.

If you have anything special you would like me to write about in this column, just let me know and I'll ask around and see what tips I can get for you.

SALES DEPARTMENT

NEW YORK OFFICE

Heavyweight Eric Mason Hanson arrived June 28, weighing in at 9 pounds 5½ ounces. Mother and son are doing fine while Gene Hanson, proud father and New England representative of Paper Sales Division is improving slowly.

The New York Office welcomes Marjorie Landry, who will be the secretary to M. A. Heseock in Pulp Sales Division.

Doris Reed, formerly of the Onco Division, assumed the duties of secretary to Fred Stakel and Charles Smith in the Advertising and Sales Promotion Division on July 5. Mrs. Blanche Fox is leaving Brown Company to take up residence in Florida where her husband will attend the University of Miami. Good luck and lots of happiness in the Florida sunshine!

Henderson Heads Kraft Paper Assn.

Gilford F. Henderson, sales manager of the Paper and Towel Divisions, was elected president of the Kraft Paper Association at the meeting held at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. Mr. Henderson is also a member of the Board of Governors of the American Paper and Pulp Association.

Brown Company owns outright in New England 441,597 acres of timberlands.

Vol. 1 No. 13

July 13, 1948

SALES DEPARTMENT IN REVIEW

The following is the autobiography of W. L. Gilman, who began work for Brown Company in 1906 and today is in charge of pulp sales in the Middle West.



W. L. GILMAN

I got cut down with rheumatic fever in the spring of 1910 and came back to the States. I later returned when the sawmill was built and was made superintendent of the sawmill and was in charge of the wood end of the pulp mill until 1925 when I was "shanghaied" into Canadian Sales of Brown Corporation and Brown Company products.

I was transferred to the Portland Office Sales in the spring of 1926 and put in charge of New England Pulp Sales.

I was transferred to Boston when the Boston Office was opened, around 1927.

Later, I was transferred to Chicago, in November 1932, in charge of Pulp Sales in the Middle West with headquarters in Chicago with Warren Moore, who was for many years in charge of the Chicago Office.

Starting as I did when W. W. Brown was heading the Berlin Mills Company, I have seen many changes and during all these years I have never seen an idle moment or missed a day's pay. There were always expansions, changes, improvements, new products, new fields to be explored and during these past 22 years in Sales I have had the opportunity to sell, at one time or another, every product that the company has manufactured in its American and Canadian plants, including potatoes and cabbage from their Florida plantation, with the exception of Onco innersoles.

I have spent practically my entire business career with Brown Company and Brown Corporation and have enjoyed every day of it. I have seen grand "old timers" pass; enjoyed seeing many youngsters come and develop into positions of responsibility, other youngsters leave us and rise to leadership in other concerns and in other fields.

I started working for the Berlin Mills Company at Madrid Station, Maine, in its sawmill as a laborer, with a pick and shovel, on January 15, 1906.

At that time all sawmill operations were under F. D. Bartlett and this mill was in charge of his son, Leon Bartlett. I later worked unloading logs in the log pond crew, on the sawmill platform, lumber loading crew, odd jobs in the sawmill and lath room. I also worked under George Duke, cook of the boarding house, as "cookee" nights to fill in when help was short.

Later I worked up to being checker and shipping clerk in the lumber yard and from there to bookkeeper when Bill Brady went to St. George, Quebec, as manager of that logging operation.

After the Madrid mill closed, in 1909, I went to Farmingdale, Maine, and worked there as planing mill hand and later in the summer became bookkeeper. I had a wonderful opportunity there to learn the sawmill business, which came in very handy later on.

After the mill cut out its logs, I was sent by O. B. Brown to La Tuque, Quebec, to work for the Quebec and St. Maurice Industrial Company, Limited, as the Brown Corporation was then known, on November 7, 1909. I was sent up there to run a steam drill in connection with the new kraft pulp construction that they started on October 4, 1909. However, I never came to run the steam drill as Montague Brown, in charge of this operation, on my arrival made me paymaster and timekeeper.

La Tuque, at that time, was a frontier town with a population of around 2,000 people and made up, principally, of crews working on the new pulp mill and of transient workers on the construction of the transcontinental railway that was being built from Halifax, New Brunswick, to Winnipeg, Manitoba, and passed through La Tuque at that time. Many of the key men on the pulp mill came from Berlin.

There was no law or order and everybody looked after himself. Very little English was spoken, mostly French. The crews were made up of men from every corner of the world, including Finns, Swedes, Norwegians, Danes, Russians, Italians, Mexicans, Polish, Germans, Spanish, Scotch, Turks and an assortment of Yankees. In fact, we had two Turks who had harems in Turkey. Both were college bred, one a graduate of Oxford, England, and both good men, real guys.

Dick Bilodeau Gains Fourth Pitching Victory

Burgess-Cascade Twin Bill Provides Horseshoe Thrills

Continued from page ONE
 The next jumped the lead to 13-9. But that was the beginning of the end. For Burgess picked up six points in the next box and was never headed. The final score: Burgess 21, Cascade 16.
 Burgess also figured in another close match, this one with Research. The clubs were all tied up after four games, Research taking the first, 25-to-15, and the third, 21-to-6, and Burgess taking the second, 22-to-9, and the fourth, 23-to-12.
 Burgess scored first in the final but Research moved ahead, 6-to-1, in the third box. In the sixth box, the clubs were tied at 7-all. Burgess moved out in front in the following box and held the lead to the end to win, 21-to-18.
 Only one other match went more than the minimum three-game distance. And oddly enough, Burgess figured in that one also. It was a four-game match against Chemical, with Burgess winning, 3-to-1, after Chemical had taken the first game.
 Riverside won a shutout over Research but dropped two 3-to-0 matches to Chemical.
 That tied it up in games. In the final, things were nip and tuck a good part of the way. Cascade forged into the lead in the seventh box, 10 to 9, and in

STANDINGS

HORSESHOES

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Upper Plants	3	0	1.000
Burgess	3	1	.750
Chemical	2	1	.667
Cascade	2	2	.500
Riverside	1	3	.250
Research	0	4	.000

SOFTBALL

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Burgess	4	0	1.000
Wormids	3	1	.750
Tube Mill	3	1	.750
Cascade	1	2	.333
Riverside	0	4	.000
Research	0	3	.000

* Does not include postponed game scheduled to be played July 9.

The scores:				
Upper Plants	22	25	22	
Cascade	8	8		
Riverside	23	21	21	
Research	10	15	10	
Burgess	10	23	22	21
Chemical	21	5	15	6
Chemical	21	23	24	
Riverside	20	18	20	
Upper Plants	21	23	26	
Research	19	17	10	
Chemical	21	23	23	
Riverside	9	15	10	
Cascade	21	21	18	9
Burgess	6	17	21	7
Burgess	21	8	5	21
Cascade	7	21	23	20
Burgess	15	22	6	23
Cascade	25	9	21	12

Cascade Defeats Riverside For Paper Division Crown

AVERAGES

SOFTBALL

	AB	R	H	P.C.
Chevarie, Cascade	2	2	2	1.000
Phinney, Wormids	2	0	2	1.000
Hageman, Research	1	0	1	1.000
Taylor, Wormids	8	3	6	.750
Fournier, Cascade	9	4	6	.667
Chamberlain, Research	3	1	2	.667
Standish, Wormids	3	1	2	.667
Melanson, Burgess	10	6	6	.600
Barlow, Burgess	5	4	3	.600
Vachon, Tube Mill	5	0	3	.600
Sweeney, Research	9	4	6	.600
King, Tube Mill	12	4	7	.583
Gauy, Burgess	7	2	4	.571
Therault, Riverside	7	2	4	.571
Bilodeau, Burgess	15	8	8	.533
Lacroix, Riverside	6	1	3	.500
Leclerc, Riverside	6	1	3	.500
Morin, Cascade	6	0	3	.500
Kearns, Cascade	6	3	3	.500
L. Croteau, Cascade	4	1	2	.500
Stenzel, Wormids	8	3	4	.500
Murray, Riverside	6	1	3	.500
Findsen, Riverside	13	4	6	.462
Eastman, Cascade	11	3	5	.455
Labrecque, Research	11	2	5	.455
Martin, Wormids	11	2	5	.455
Nolet, Burgess	9	5	4	.445
Hamlin, Research	9	3	4	.445
Poulin, Riverside	7	4	3	.429
Morissette, Riverside	7	4	3	.429
Conway, Wormids	12	8	5	.417
Arnesen, Burgess	10	3	4	.400
Webb, Tube Mill	5	2	2	.400
V. Croteau, Cascade	5	0	2	.400
Anderson, Research	10	2	4	.400
Roberge, Research	10	4	4	.400
Grigel, Wormids	15	6	6	.400
Riley, Burgess	8	2	3	.375
Lemieux, Burgess	8	2	3	.375
Lemire, Wormids	8	3	3	.375
Bartoli, Tube Mill	11	3	4	.363
McKay, Wormids	12	4	4	.333
Fysh, Wormids	12	6	4	.333
Faunce, Wormids	12	4	4	.333
Keene, Burgess	6	1	2	.333
Allain, Burgess	3	2	1	.333
Albert, Burgess	15	6	5	.333
Lavernech, Burgess	9	3	3	.333
Roberge, Burgess	9	5	3	.333
Betz, Burgess	3	1	1	.333
O'Neil, Tube Mill	3	0	1	.333
Pike, Tube Mill	15	4	5	.333
Bolduc, Tube Mill	9	4	3	.333
Gagliuso, Tube Mill	3	1	1	.333
Michaud, Cascade	6	1	2	.333
Delorge, Riverside	13	1	4	.303
Ouellette, Riverside	10	4	3	.300
Piper, Tube Mill	7	3	2	.286
P. Baker, Tube Mill	7	2	2	.286
Aulie, Research	11	3	3	.273
Hayes, Burgess	4	2	1	.250
Parent, Burgess	4	1	1	.250
Henderson, Cascade	8	1	2	.250
Warren, Wormids	4	2	1	.250
Pelchat, Riverside	4	1	1	.250
Morin, Riverside	8	2	2	.250
Green, Burgess	9	2	2	.222
Walker, Tube Mill	14	3	3	.214
H. Clark, Tube Mill	10	2	2	.200
Springer, Cascade	5	1	1	.200
Laflamme, Cascade	5	0	1	.200
Dillon, Research	5	1	1	.200
Gravelle, Wormids	11	2	2	.182
Vallee, Research	6	1	1	.167
Justard, Research	6	2	1	.167
Bosa, Burgess	6	0	1	.167
Lafontaine, Riverside	14	2	2	.143
Napert, Riverside	8	0	1	.125
Dube, Tube Mill	8	3	1	.125
Clark, Wormids	8	1	1	.125
Addario, Cascade	8	2	1	.125
Bouchard, Burgess	9	4	1	.111
Agrodin, Research	11	1	1	.091
St. Cyr, Tube Mill	14	4	1	.071

(Includes games of July 8.)

HORSESHOES

	Games	Shoes	Ring	P.C.
Steady, U. P.	9	118	56	.475
Podlin, Riverside	3	36	17	.472
Therault, U. P.	6	72	29	.403
Bertin, Chemical	10	148	49	.331
Arnesen, Burgess	10	134	44	.328
Marquis, Chemical	10	148	47	.318
Roberge, Research	6	82	26	.317
Roberge, Burgess	6	90	28	.311
Barlow, Burgess	14	190	58	.305
P. Levesque, Cascade	18	240	72	.300
Aubey, Riverside	14	200	60	.300
Trahan, Research	14	190	55	.289
Spear, Cascade	15	206	59	.286
Roberge, U. P.	3	46	12	.261
Findsen, Riverside	5	78	19	.243
A. Levesque, Cascade	3	34	7	.206
Correa, Burgess	8	105	19	.181
Landers, Riverside	6	86	15	.174
Labonte, Research	8	108	16	.148

If Average Is Wrong, Read On

This might be titled "A Statistician's Plight, or How to Get in the Doghouse By Keeping Averages."

It seems everybody has his own way of scoring a ball game. Some mark a hit by a cross, others by a line, still others by BH.

And then, in the heat of battle, there are those who forget. Or, like one scorer did, credit a fellow with a home run but not with a run scored. Or like another who had one player score two runs—although he only got on base once.

All of which may account for any discrepancies in the softball averages as printed herein.

The Sports Editor has promised he'll try to be as accurate as the scorers.

BURGESS MEN IN TOP FISHING SPOTS

Burgess men collected top honors in the June fishing con-

Continued from page ONE
 July 1, as Joe Bartoli shutout the office group, 7 to 0.

A Pike double and a King single gave the Tube Mill a run in the first. For a while that looked as if it might be the only run of the game, with both clubs playing top-flight defensive ball.

The Wormids threatened in the third after two were out. Bernie Faunce doubled and Jimmy Gravelle singled. But Faunce was caught at the plate as he tried to tally.

Bartoli allowed only two hits from then on in as his mates were chalking up two runs in the fourth and four in the fifth. Gagliuso drove home the two in the fourth with a four-bagger. Doubles by Clark and Walker paced the four hit attack in the fifth.

Cascade won the Paper Division title, defeating Riverside, 10 to 7.

Riverside held a 7-6 lead going into the sixth, but successive doubles by Kearns and Fournier and a single by Michaud gave Cascade two runs. The down-river papermakers iced the game with two more markers in the seventh on an Eastman triple, singles by Henderson and Fournier and a Riverside error.

Wormids Edge Riverside
 The Wormids got back in the win column against Riverside, thanks to a four-run rally in the last of the seventh.

Behind 10 to 7 going into the final frame, the Wormids looked like a beaten club.

Ronnie Chase opened the inning by drawing a base on balls, but Jimmy Gravelle popped to the third baseman. Myles Standish, on a hit and run play, came through with a long single. Chase scooted all the way home.

Standish moved to second on Mortensen's single. With two men on and one away, Archie Martin took a couple of pitches and then drove a double down the right field foul line.

Archie wasn't content with stopping at second, however. He raced across the bag and headed for third. The Riverside fielder tried to cut him down with a throw to third, but the heaven went wild. Martin came all the way home with the winning run.

The win gave the Wormids a 3-1 record and a second-place tie with the Tube Mill.

The Wormids face Burgess in the final game of the first round Wednesday. Should Burgess win the pulp makers will take the round title. But should the Wormids win complications will set in. The Wormids, Burgess and Tube Mill could be all tied up and it would be necessary to call a play-off for the round championship.

Burgess 1 1 0 1 4 2 6—15 14 1
 Research 2 0 4 2 1 1 0—10 16 4
 Bilodeau and Nolet; Justard, Blanchard and Labrecque.

Cascade 0 2 1 1 2 2 2—10 14 2
 Riverside 0 1 1 2 3 0 0—7 9 4
 Michaud and Morin; Findsen and Lafrancois.

Tube Mill 1 0 0 2 4 0 x—7 8 1
 Wormids 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 2
 Bartoli and King; Fysh and Faunce.

Burgess 3 1 2 4 1 0 x—11 10 3
 Tube Mill 0 1 1 0 1 0 0—3 5 5
 Bilodeau and Nolet; Bartoli and King.

Wormids 3 0 0 0 0 4 4—11 10 4
 Riverside 4 1 1 2 1 0 1—10 15 4
 McKay and Chase; Findsen and Lafrancois.

HOME RUNS

Grigel, Wormids 5
 Albert, Burgess 3
 Piper, Tube Mill 2
 Fournier, Cascade 2

Maurice Dube, a two-pound, four-ounce beauty. Alfred Marois led the parade in the squaretail division with an entry that weighed in at two pounds, 10½ ounces. In the pickerel division, Kermit Parker took first prize with a fish weighing three pounds, 11 ounces.

Other winners included:
 Salmon — Donald Bilodeau, Power and Steam, one pound, 11 ounces; Rudolph Pelouin, Riverside, one pound, seven ounces.
 Squaretail — Donald McKay, Burgess, two pounds, one ounce; Oliver Morin, Riverside, one pound, 11 ounces.
 Pickerel — Lucien Tavoie, Burgess, one pound, 11 ounces.

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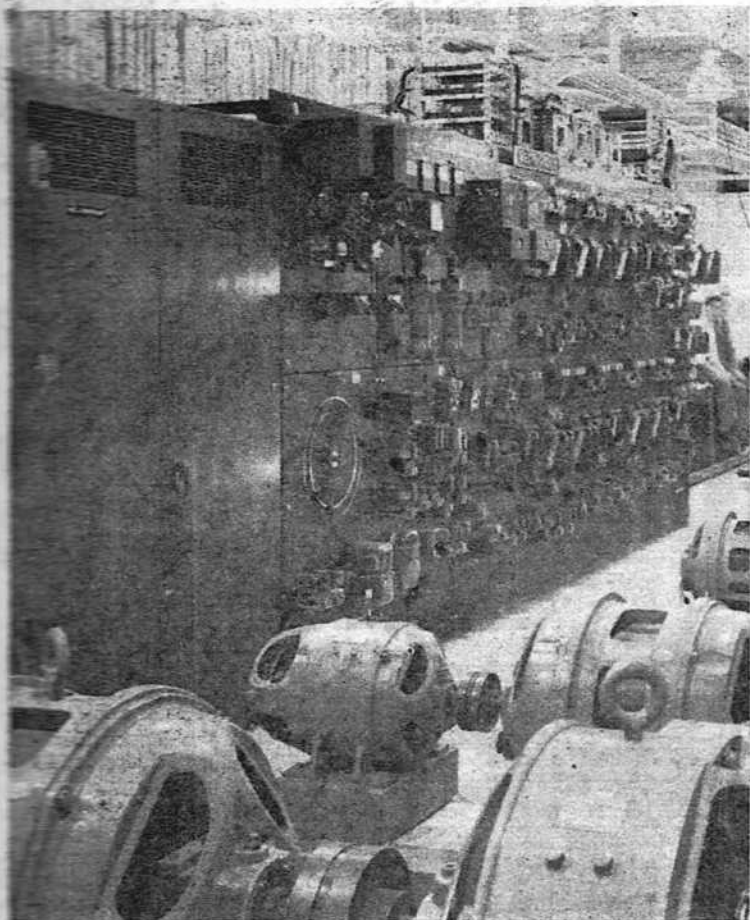
NIBROC TOWELS
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FOREMOST PRODUCERS PURIFIED CELLULOSE

Sales Offices: 500 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 18, N.Y.

Mills: Berlin, New Hampshire

Brown Company's Sales Department has long been preparing for the output of



Pictured above are two important units in the recently completed paper making project at Cascade Mill. At the left is the electric control room. The new machine and its allied equipment are operated by the most modern electrical methods. The electric control room is the nerve center for this operation. At the right is the Yankee dryer. The dryer is 12 feet in diameter and is set ahead of the regular type dryers.

'MR. NIBROC' Continued from One

Larger And Faster

However, there are some major differences. One, of course, is that "Mister Nibroc" is larger than the other machines in the mill, being a 196-inch machine. The others are 164-inch machines.

This machine also is capable of much greater speeds. It is designed to run at 1,200 feet per minute.

Another difference is in drying. "Mister Nibroc" is equipped with a Yankee dryer 12 feet in diameter. The Yankee is used in addition to a crepe set dryer and 25 regular dryers.

Like the new kraft mill, one thing which emphasizes the point that the equipment is as modern as tomorrow is the electric control.

At one end of the new machine is a large control panel. At the side of the machine is another control panel, while at various points directly beside the machine are additional panels and gauges.

The complete process of preparing the stock is automatically controlled, while adjustments on the big machine are made quickly and easily by moving dials or levers.

Heart of the system is a master control room. On a massive panel are scores of relays and other electronic equipment.

Methods of handling have been made easier and more efficient.

20-Ton Crane Installed

A crane capable of picking up 20 tons, can be moved the entire length of the machine room. This assists in removing parts for repair or changing the "clothing" (felts, etc.) of the machine.

When it is necessary to change the wire, the entire fourdrinier unit can be rolled out beside the machine. The wire is then draped over the pit by special devices and the fourdrinier moved back.

An electrically operated crane has been installed at the dry end of the machine to facilitate moving of rolls of paper.

When a roll has been rewound, it is placed on a dolly, which runs on tracks below the surface of the floor. The dolly carries the finished roll directly to the towel converting room.

Safety factors have not been overlooked in the design of equipment. One prominent example is in the rewinding unit. Rotation of the drums is counter clockwise, rather than the conventional clockwise. This eliminates the so-called "ingoing nip."

The new machine room is one of the most cheerful in the entire company. Many windows let in the daylight, while dozens of electric lights give good illumination at night.

The room has been painted in light green and white.

Slush pulp goes from the kraft mill to Cascade in pipelines 11,000 feet long.

ANNOUNCE SAFETY CONTEST WINNERS

At Cascade and Riverside Mills in a safety contest, the following men have been awarded handsomely for working safely during each month.

In May, Emile Landry of the Cascade Towel Division was awarded a pair of safety shoes. Mr. Landry has been with Brown Company since 1904.

In June, Lee Welch of Cascade Maintenance Department was awarded a pair of safety glasses. Mr. Welch has been with the company since 1903.

In May, Philip Bergeron of the Riverside Beater Room was awarded a fine pair of safety shoes. Mr. Bergeron came to Brown Company in 1947.

In June, Thomas McCarthy, a Riverside watchman, was awarded a pair of safety shoes. Mr. McCarthy has been with the company since 1903.

Congratulations are in order to all of you for a job well done. It is the sincere wish of Brown Company and the Brown Company Safety Division that the program for working safely that earned these awards will be continued in the future with still better results.

MR. WEBSTER Continued from One

paper through presses, or cotton fabrics that hold the wet paper against face of dryers."

Loading is a term that means hard work in any language. Less work is required to load paper than to load a truck though, since loading is a term used to describe the process of "adding mineral ingredients to paper during its manufacture to give more solids in the sheet." Materials like clay, talc, chalk, etc. are used for loading the paper.

The word shake brings to mind quite a few definitions. To move or vibrate, or to clasp hands are a few that Mr. Webster gives. But a new one to us, and to Mr. Webster, describes shake as the "mechanism to impart oscillating motion to the forming wire table on a paper machine."

More Than One "Size"

The common definition of size as dimension is not the one that the papermaker uses. Instead, he thinks of size as "water-resisting agent, or the act of applying this agent to improve the imperviousness of paper to water base materials, ink or moisture."

Webbs are not only the weavings of a spider. For different ones can be found in any paper company as they are "the endless sheets of paper coming in full width from paper machines."

Even the word Yankee no longer applies only to those living north of the Mason and Dixon line. Now it can also signify the "name of a special kind of paper machine, which has only one drying cylinder."

NAME

Continued from One

representatives of the company's advertising agency, Alley and Richards, and poured over the names submitted.

Their selection: "Mister Nibroc." And "Mister Nibroc" the machine is.

WOODS DEPT. CUTTINGS

C. S. "Pat" Herr spent his vacation at Hampton Beach.

Edmonde St. Laurent, along with Addie St. Laurent, Mary Basile, and Lorraine Marois journeyed to Hampton Beach for their vacation.

Birthday congratulations to Lucille Lepage, who celebrated her birthday July 4.

S. H. Wentzell General Logging Superintendent, informs that logging operations at the new Wheeler Mt. Camp at Gilead, Me., should be underway by July 19. At present, a group of cutters, commuting from their homes, are employed at this location.

On July 7, Milt Harriman and Stan Wentzell spotted roads at the site of Alphonse Laberge's camp located at Sturtevant Pond in preparation for the proposed opening of this camp on July 12.

STAG HOLLOW

The completion of a truck road at Stag Hollow now makes it possible for the men to be driven by truck instead of walking for some distance to the cutting site. A hovel has also been constructed at the cutting site, making it unnecessary for the men to walk their horses from camp. The considerable time saved through the above should result in increased production.

Number of men at this camp continues at approximately 100. Foreman Philip Lapointe who, by the way, is now on vacation, has been doubling up with the anvil, pending the arrival of a regular blacksmith. From all reports, you've gained quite a reputation at shoeing the horses, Phil. Unknown to most is the fact that Phil is capable of donning the apron and tabling a very attractive menu.

Recipient of the safety shoe award for the month of June is Roland Brault.

Following is a list of leading cutters for the past week:

Stump cutter: L. Bosa with 14.81 cords; Yard cutters: O. and E. Roberge (again the leaders) with 33.26 cords; Long log cutters: G. and J. Duchesneau beat out J. Corriveau and J. Gogan by the close score of 43.65 to 43.43 cords.

Clerk Alton Oleson wails "rain, rain, rain all the time."

We are sorry to learn that Dewey Brooks and Mark Hamlin are out due to illness. Hope you will be back with the gang soon, men.

The following are away on va-

Bread Sells For \$3 Loaf On German Black Market

Sixteen cents for a loaf of bread. Seventy cents for a dozen eggs. Eighty-five cents for a pound of butter.

Americans call those high prices. And they are high.

But high prices or not, Americans are eating three square meals a day, thanks to American agricultural production. And Americans can buy their groceries across the counter—not under it.

Not So In Other Lands

It is not that way in some other lands.

America is a land of plenty when compared with some countries in Europe. That fact has been written in many a publication.

But when it is heard directly from a person living abroad, the fact is more clearly underlined.

Through the courtesy of Walter Johnson, manager of the Paper Manufacturing Division, the Brown Bulletin has received a

letter from a family now living in Germany.

Saying that they are "existing in Germany" probably would be more accurate than "living."

"The last month we did not get a bit of fat nor meat. We have no potatoes and no vegetables."

That is a quotation from the letter.

This is another:

"If I could not get a case from overseas once in a while we all would starve . . . or be forced to buy on the black market."

And what are the prices on the black market?

"You pay \$1 for one egg; \$15 to \$20 for a pound of butter or bacon; \$3 for a loaf of bread."

And this is another quotation from that letter:

"Already I have spent all my savings to keep living. I gave my silver and all luxurious things away so we could get something to eat."

cation: Patricia O'Connor, Ken Fysh Ray Conway and Myles Standish.

Clarence Rand and family have just returned from a trip to the West Coast. He reports that the new car purrs on all six and also that the U. S. is a B-I-G place.

We were recently visited by two former employees. One was Andy Paton, formerly of the Forestry Division, now a major with Uncle Sam; the other, Upper Plants Personnel Man Angus Morrison, formerly of the Woods Employment Division.

Burton Corkum has assumed the job-training duties along with his other work and Lawrence Conway has been transferred to Jim Laffin's Scaling Division.

A group of Woods personnel recently attended the showing at the Community Club of several interesting and educational films, which featured the latest mechanical equipment in connection with the pulpwood industry in Canada and the Northeastern United States.

SPORTING NOTES

Several "downstairs" fight fans have learned what is meant by the adage that "When in doubt, ride with the champ." Champ Joe proved it.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE WORMIDS? Rumor has it that Mike Grigel, infielder for the Wormids, is on his way out. A pre-season favorite for "rookie-of-the-year" laurels, Grigel re-assured the experts by opening up the softball season with a barrage of home-runs, a convincing lead in the RBI department and a king-sized batting average. However, in late appearances, Big Mike has failed to live up to expectations. The only times he has been of any help have been on extremely hot days when his terrific fanning has created a cooling breeze.

The result is that the Wormids front office is seeking waivers on their slugger, or so we've heard. A leak from the offices of the general manager has it that contract difficulties are the cause of all the trouble. Others say that the big clouter is merely in a slump, or not in shape. What's your guess? At any rate, it's as good as ours.

(Editors Note: The above evidently was written before the Wormids faced Riverside. In that game Big Mike clouted a three run homer in the first inning. He reached on an error in the sixth and scored another run.)

BURGESS SCREENINGS

Joseph Cantin from the painters' crew reports a fine vacation. The fishing was perfect.

Give a little boost to your reporters — and give us the news.

Latest reports are that gardens are not doing so well. Don't be discouraged, boys, some more fine weather coming.

We wonder what kind of a story Ed Breault will tell us this time when he returns from his vacation from good old New Brunswick. We hope it's not one of those fish stories again.

"Nap" Groleau and crew are doing a fine job in the new maintenance office, formerly the paint shop.

Fred Mason's crew has changed from bubble gum to ice cream bars. To handle those iron bars it takes lots of ice cream bars?

The two Milligan boys, Bill and Jim, left Friday for Prince Edward Island, where they will spend their two weeks' vacation. They are making the trip in Bill's roadster.