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Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

VOL. I No. 18 BERLIN, N. H. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1948

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF BROWN COMPANY

## Employees Receiving X-Rays This Week

**N. H. HEALTH DEPT. MOBILE UNIT HERE THROUGH FRIDAY**

**Free Program Aids In TB Fight**

Brown Company employees this week were being given the opportunity for free X-rays of the chest — helpful aids in discovering early stages of tuberculosis and other chest conditions.

Monday morning the mobile unit of the State Health Department moved into the Main Office parking area to accommodate employees who use the Grand Trunk entrance near the Bermico Division and employees in the C.R.O., Main Office, Woods Department and Company Relations Department buildings.

The unit moved to Cascade Mill on Tuesday.

Wednesday the trailer will be at the Burgess Mill time office to accommodate employees who enter the mills and offices through that gate.

Thursday it will move to the Upper Plants time office.

Friday, the unit again will be located at the Main Office parking area to serve employees who may have missed the opportunity to have their chests X-rayed while the unit was at their mill.

The X-ray staff, headed by Stewart L. Stokes of the Industrial Hygiene Division and Edward Jansen, X-ray technician with the Communicable Disease Control Division, was working long hours to make it possible for all employees to have the X-rays made.

Doors of the trailer were opened at 7 a.m. and remained open until 6 p.m. To accommodate persons working days and shift workers. The doors were reopened at 11 p.m. and remained open until 1 a.m. to accommodate those persons coming to work or leaving around midnight.

The same hours will be in effect for the remainder of the week except Friday. Friday, when the unit is again at the Main Office parking area, the hours will be from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

State Health officials again emphasized that results of the X-rays are kept in strict confidence among the employee, the employee's private physician and the State Health Department.

Developed plates are read in Concord and returns, whether they show signs of disease or not, are mailed out within two weeks. In cases where possible disease is detected the employee may submit to further study on larger X-ray plates, the department said.

## Pulpwood Buyer Leaves Company,

Harold York, a pulpwood buyer for the company and one of the Woods Department's veteran employees, has resigned from the company to accept the position of project superintendent of a Central Maine Power Company project at Straton, Maine.

Mr. York joined Brown Company in 1924 as a scaler. He later became district logging superintendent with headquarters at Cupsuptic. While at Cupsuptic he was responsible for pulpwood operations in the lake district, the administration of the Cupsuptic storehouse and the driving and towing of all wood in the lakes in the area.

When the Purchased Pulpwood Division was expanded, Mr. York went to Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, to take charge of buying in that area.

## Burgess Men Win Top Fishing Honors

Burgess Mill men took the majority of top honors in the August fishing contest, sponsored by the Brown Company Sportsman's Club, results announced this week show.

Members of the Pulp Division walked off with first prizes in three of the four divisions in which catches were entered.

Heaviest pickerel entered was one caught by Albert Bertin of the sulphite section. His catch weighed in at four pounds, three ounces. It was an even two feet long.

Edgar Correau of the kraft mill won top honors in the horned pout division with a fish weighing 12 ounces and measuring 11½ inches.

Ephraim Lamontagne of the sulphite section exhibited the biggest rainbow trout. It weighed four pounds, one ounce and measured 20¼ inches.

Only non-pulpmaker to win a first prize was Rudolph Pelloquin of the Power and Steam Division. His two-pound, two-ounce squaretail gave him a \$2.50 prize in that group. His catch measured 17 inches.

Other winners were as follows:

Pickerel — second, Herman Gade of the Maintenance Department, three pounds, ten ounces, 23½ inches; third, Leo Patry of Burgess Mill, three pounds, eight ounces, 24 inches.

Squaretail — second, Raymond Dube of the Onco Plant, one pound, ten ounces, 15¾ inches; third, Maurice Dube of the Burgess Mill, one pound, four ounces, 15 inches.

Horned Pout — (only one entry).

Rainbow — second, Gordon MacIntosh of the Woods Department, two pounds, seven ounces, 19½ inches. (Only two entries).

## Co-Workers Pay Last Tribute To "Jim" McGivney



JAMES MCGIVNEY

James M. McGivney, under whose direction Brown Company achieved an outstanding record in accident prevention in the pulp and paper industry, died September 6.

A Berlin High School graduate, Mr. McGivney joined the company at Burgess Mill in 1913. In 1931, he was appointed safety director, a position he held until his death.

Through his outstanding work in reducing lost-time accidents in the company, Mr. McGivney became recognized by nationally known experts as a leader in the field of safety engineering.

Mr. McGivney was a prominent member of the American Society of Safety Engineers and served on various committees of the National Safety Council.

He also was prominently identified with activities of the community. A veteran of World War I, in which he served in the Signal Corps, he was a past commander of the local American Legion post.

## Many Salaried People Attend Annual Outing

### Tube Mill Takes City Softball Flag

Brown Company's softball champions raised another winner's banner the other day.

The Tube Mill team, which defeated Burgess in the play-offs of the company league, accepted the challenge of Luther Bradley's team for a post-season game.

The Bradleymen have been playing top-flight ball this summer, meeting the best in the North Country.

The game was billed as the city championship tilt.

Backed by some good pitching by Bill Goudreau, the Tube Mill took the game, 7 to 5.

Hail to the new city champions!

Legion post.

During World War II, Mr. McGivney served as Berlin's chairman of civilian defense and directed special courses in safety. He also served as a special field representative for the United States Department of Labor, working with industries in northern New England to assist in reducing accidents and conserving manpower.

Mr. McGivney was one of Berlin's star basketball players both during his high school career and in the years that followed. He and his brothers formed one of the fastest basketball clubs ever seen on the amateur playing floor in this area.

He also was well known in local dramatics and played leading roles in the Burgess Minstrels. For some time he served as editor of the original Brown Bulletin.

Continued on page TWO

## GAMES, DANCING, MOVIES FEATURE SHELburne AFFAIR

**Supper Served To Nearly 300**

Some 300 salaried employees, their wives and friends met at the Shelburne Inn grounds Saturday for their annual afternoon and evening of recreation.

A full program of sports, movies, dancing and eating was planned by a committee of 14 men and girls.

Scheduled for the afternoon were many and varied sports, among them a softball game, a tug-o-war, a bag race, a 50-yard dash, a 100-yard dash and a three-legged race.

A full course buffet supper was served to the group. On the menu were chicken pie, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, pickles, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cookies.

Following supper, movies were shown in the dance hall. Among films were one showing the causes and terrifying results of the Maine forest fires last fall and another underlining the power behind the U.S.A. — natural resources, industries, agriculture and the people of the nation.

Dancing, to the music of Johnny Gemmili and his orchestra, concluded the program.

The committee in charge was headed by "Buster" Edgar of the Cascade Mill and included Henry Holland, Russ Marquis of the Onco Plant, Alfred McKay of the Chemical Plant, Otis Bartlett of the Main Office, Walter Forrest of the Main Office, Gus Oleson of the Salvage Department, Rene Heroux of the Power and Steam Division, Joseph Markovitch of the Tube Mill, Bernice Brigham of the Company Relations Department, Elmore Pettengill of the Woods Department, "Brud" Warren of the Company Relations Department, John Butler of the Burgess Mill and Rita Bruni of the Research Department.

## ROLE OF INDUSTRY SHOWN IN EXHIBIT

**Company Tent Set Up At Six Fairs**

The role which industry plays in northern New England is being underlined to visitors at six New England fairs through a Brown Company exhibit.

The exhibit, housed in the company's large tent, is illustrated by two picture panels.

### Modern Industry

One shows a composite photo of the new kraft mill, the new paper machine and a research chemist—symbolic of modern industry.

The other shows five pictures which emphasize that industry affects the economy of the area, in addition to providing products to consumers.

The pictures illustrate that industry, such as Brown Company, aids in governmental activities through the payment of large taxes; affects the personal economy through payment of wages and through the purchase of materials, such as pulpwood; plays another economic role through the shipment of its goods to market via the railroads and truck lines, and gives active backing to educational, religious and service groups, such as the American Red Cross and Community Chest.

Also a part of the exhibit is a program of motion pictures and a sound film strip.

Continued on page FOUR

## BURGESS RETAINS TUG-O-WAR TITLE



Burgess' made it four straight victories over Cascade in the annual tug-o-war on Labor Day. The winners and still champions are, left to right, Adrian Montminy, Arthur Ramsay, Paul Lefebvre, Paul Belleau, Val Albert, Edward Anetil, Lionel Allen, Phil Morrisette, Armand Cote and Lionel Roy. The youngsters, who helped cheer their elders to victory, are Val Albert's boys.

## CASCADE DUO WINS HORSESHOE CROWN

Ringling an average of three shoes in every 10 pitched, the Cascade team of Fred Levesque and Sherman Spears shot its way to the Brown Company Horseshoe League championship on Labor Day.

The Cascade duo outpointed the Burgess club, 6 to 3.

Walk Away In Opener  
Cascade wrapped up the opening game by the walk-away

score of 53 to 9, taking only 20 boxes to end the tilt.

The Levesque-Spears combination kept up a torrid pace from there through the fourth game. The second, in 28 boxes, was 52 to 30; the third, in 31 boxes, 51 to 24, and the fourth, in 29 boxes, 51 to 29.

The fifth game was the closest of the entire series. Burgess went into an early 8 to 4 lead in seven boxes, but Cascade whittled it down and jumped into the van in the ninth, 9 to 8.

It was nip and tuck down the stretch. It was tied at 28-all in  
Continued on page THREE

## NATIONALS DEFEAT AMERICANS, 10-6

Perhaps it was a good luck sign for the Boston Braves in the coming World Series.

But whether it was an omen or not, the National Leaguers defeated the American Leaguers, 10 to 6, in the Labor Day softball game.

Like many another American League club, the Brown Company Americans started with a  
Continued on page THREE



# THE BROWN BULLETIN

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September 21, 1948

## Pointers

from

Portland

By DORIS E. SMITH

IT SEEMS TO ME this might be as good a time as any to pass along a variety of pointers various people have given me from time to time, but which I have not as yet included in any previous issue of the "BROWN BULLETIN."

Did you know that it is better for hats to be placed on a shelf or table with their brims turned upward rather than downward as most people put them? The buyer of millinery for a good-sized department store told me that.

Sometime ago, someone told me vegetables such as cucumbers, carrots, lettuce, and the like, would stay fresh and crisp if placed in a cellophane bag in the refrigerator. We were fortunate enough to be given one-half dozen large cucumbers fresh from a neighbor's garden a little over a week ago, so I immediately put them in the refrigerator in a cellophane bag. I'm glad to report that they stayed fresh and crisp right up until I used the last one two evenings ago! By knowing about this, I was able to have that much more room in the crisper of my refrigerator for other fresh vegetables.

**SPEAKING OF THE REFRIGERATOR** — did you ever roll up a dampened blouse or other article that you didn't feel like ironing at that particular time and put it in the bottom of your refrigerator until you got around to doing it the next day? The article won't mildew while it is in the refrigerator, and it will be just right for ironing when you take it out!

Did you ever try topping hot muffins with crushed cornflakes? I never did, either, but I had some at a friend's house recently, and they were delicious!

Here's a tip you housewives might be glad to know about: If you will coat your new clothesline with paste or liquid wax, a quick dusting is all it will ever need again to keep it clean and ready for instant use. A rope clothesline will keep dry and taut beneath this wax coating, too. Metal clotheslines that are waxed will never rust-stain your freshly laundered clothes, which certainly makes for "washday blues."

**AN AUNT OF MINE** told me about the covering she made for her clothes basket from an old sheet, and thought maybe some of you readers might like to know how she made it. She made a hem around the edges of a piece of sheeting material cut oblong in shape, about twice the size of the clothes basket. Then, she ran a piece of elastic all

around the edges, and now she just slips it all over the basket, inside and out (except for the outside bottom, of course) and her clothes are kept clean and do not get caught on the wicker of the basket when she is hanging them out and taking them in to be ironed. After each use, she takes the cover off the basket and keeps it in a paper bag which she puts right back into the basket. This way, the cover is always right handy when she wants to use it again.

Are you one of the many people who never return books they borrow? You might try writing yourself a note to the effect that the book belongs to so-and-so, and then put that slip of paper in the book, right at the very end of the story. Then, when you have finished reading it, you will know to whom you should return it. More books might be refunded to their rightful owners if we would all take the time to do this.

**HERE'S A TIP** for the man of the house: Seldom-used tools can be protected from rust by covering them with a thin coating of heavy grease. (Maybe he knew that all the time!)

Linoleum-covered kitchen counters are wonderful — they are easy to clean and they always look so neat and bright! Preserve yours by placing a loose piece of matching linoleum over those places where you do most of your work — under a mixing bowl, fruit reamer, etc.

We covered the floors of the little cupboards under the sink and working counters with the same type of linoleum as was used for the top of the counters, etc., and now when the floor is washed, and waxed, it takes just an extra few seconds to include the cupboards.

Perhaps it would be a good idea to tack another piece on the inside of the door where the dishpan hangs.

## MAIN OFFICE MUSINGS

Leona Albert of the Safety Division and Annie Albert of the Woods Accounting are spending a week's vacation touring Massachusetts.

Larue King, Personnel Department, left on a week's vacation, September 19. She planned to accompany her sister and brother-in-law to Ohio and then return to New York City, where she was to be joined by Lorraine Marois, Internal Audit Division.

We all wish to extend our sympathies to Eleanor Cool-

idge, whose mother died recently.

Phil Twitchell spent a week's vacation in Canada recently.

Aurora Laforce spent a week's vacation in Canada recently. Among those who spent the Labor Day holiday out of town were the following: Clayton Thompson, Engineering, visited at Tilton, N. H.; "Pete" Peterson journeyed to Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.; Lepha Pickford and Ada Anderson visited several of the beaches along the Maine coast; Mrs. Elizabeth Baker traveled with friends to Montreal, Ottawa, back through Vermont and New York; and Margaret Wagner visited at Nashua, and Gardiner, Massachusetts.

Lorraine Roberge, Stenographic Department, has left Brown Company to be married. Our very best wishes to you, Lorraine.

Jeanne Lamontagne and Doris Vaillancourt vacationed recently in New Haven, Hartford and Bridgeport, Conn. We understand that they had a very wonderful time.

Mary Lou Sullivan, Medical Department, spent a week's vacation touring upper New York state. Replacing Mary Lou was Terry Winn.

Patty Moreau spent a weekend at Hampton, Massachusetts visiting relatives.

## WOODS DEPT. CUTTINGS

Those on vacation include Eugenia Snigger, Henry Boutin and Bill Sharp.

Maureen, daughter of Reynold Finnegan, has left for New Rochelle College, N. Y.

J. O. Lang and L. Cote attended the Industrial Supervisors Conference held at Durham.

Myles Standish recently attended a "Forest Growth Study" meeting at Bangor, Me.

Among the Woods Division fathers observed coaching (and maybe lending a little "forbidden" mechanical help) their youngsters at the Moose Brook Fish Derby were Louis Catello, Roger Holmes, Mitchell Stankiewicz and Clarence Rand. All reported catches, but the expert coaching from her "fishing champ" dad resulted in Martha Jane Holmes' winning a pair of roller skates.

Those who have visited Beaver Pond will be sorry to know that Camp Hornet burned recently.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Howard Williams' brother, Henry. He was employed at the Cascade Mill. Also, our sympathy is extended to Ray Mitchell, whose mother died recently.

Carl Fiske and family recently prevented what might have been a serious forest fire. En-

## BURGESS BLOTS By Leo R. LeBlanc



route to Keene Teachers College, where their son, Donald, is enrolled, they observed a fire in the vicinity of Pinkham Notch. While Mrs. Fiske drove off for help, Carl and Don fought to keep the blaze under control until help arrived.

Headed by H. R. Soderston, it appears that our Woods Department golfers are able to hold their own with the best golfers in this and distant sections.

Congratulations to the Maurice Gregoires. It's a 6½ pound baby girl.

Pat Nollet and Rita Patry were given a farewell dinner at the Ravine House by co-workers in the Woods Department in honor of their coming marriages. Pat was married to Harry Johnson on September 18, while Rita's marriage to Eddie Chaisson is planned for late September.

Burt Corkum and Omer Lang attended the safety meeting held at Poland Springs Hotel on September 16 and 17.

Recently observed on Main Street was a midget car. Stepping from it was little Johnny, of Philip Morris fame. From then on, children from the ages of one to 75 swarmed about this car every time it stopped. Some time later, another midget car stopped on Main Street. Children swarmed all over it looking for Little Johnny. Instead of Johnny, six foot Leander Cote, who had just come back from the Fair with his dealer-broth-

er's "Playboy" demonstrator, stepped out.

George Stenzel left for Suitland, Md., on September 10, where he is taking a special two-weeks' course in photogrammetry, while on temporary assignment with U. S. Naval Reserve.

Big doings during Helen Forbush's vacation. Her son, Bernard was married.

C. S. Herr returned on September 13, from Cooperstown, N. Y., where he attended one of the biggest mechanical equipment shows ever held in the northeast. Equipment shown under actual operating conditions included road-building equipment, a number of chain and circular saws for both felling and bucking, tractors, equipped for logging, cable skidding outfits, several types of log and bolt-wood loaders and a number of logging trucks with special accessories.

**New cook at Stag Hollow Camp is Alfred Rodrigue.** His work has been made easier with the installation of a new electric refrigerator. The new light plant is now in operation.

New, regulation horseshoe playing sets have been distributed to the camps. We intended to publish the names of the champs to date, but it seems that there are so many good pitchers that a champ doesn't last long enough to be crowned.

Several interesting looking games have just been received. They will be distributed to the camps soon and should result in much enjoyment during leisure hours.

Personnel at Alphonse Laverge's Sturtevant Pond Camp includes: Cook O. Roberge, Cookee Ralph Beaudry and Clerk John Morency.

The dry spell, which has all of us worried, is in favor with one individual. He is Arthur Boivin who informs us that if this weather holds out, the 2900 cords of wood at Mill Brook (high on the Mountain) will be hauled away within a short time.

## McGIVNEY Continued from One

Services for Mr. McGivney were held at the Parker and Holmes Funeral Home with Rev. Gerald Joyal of St. Kieran's Church officiating.

Brown Company employees, who were associates of Mr. McGivney, served as bearers. They were Henry P. Burbank, Loring Given, Henry Holland, William McGee, Jack Rodgerson and Ronald Tetley.

## IN MEMORIAM

**HENRY C. WILLIAMS**

Henry C. Williams died recently after a brief illness. Born at Bloomfield, Vt., on September 19, 1890, Mr. Williams had been a resident of Berlin for 43 years. For the past 15 years he was employed as paper superintendent at the Cascade Mill. He retired from the company a short time before his death.

Burgess Mill was built in 1892 and was operated as the Burgess Sulphite Fibre Company for 16 years.



...to throw a lighted cigarette from your car

...yet some thoughtless people do it. They bring bad luck to themselves, their friends and their communities. For one carelessly tossed cigarette can start a fire in the woods.

The bad luck in a lighted cigarette carelessly dropped can wipe out valuable forests, burn trees that have been years growing to useful size, destroy lives and property.

Don't take a chance! Use your ashtray. Remember! It's bad luck to throw a lighted cigarette from your car.



# Cascade Defeats Burgess For Horseshoe Title

## BIG SIXTH GIVES NATIONALS WIN

### Albert Homers In Labor Day Game

Continued from page ONE  
big first inning. They put together three runs on a trio of hits to take what appeared to be a commanding lead.

But the National Leaguers began to hammer away at the advantage. Wildness gave them some help in the second as they put together four bases on balls and a trio of hits for two runs.

They tied it in the third with a single run.

The Americans went ahead in the fourth, 4 to 3, but the Nationals again tied it up with a run in their half of the inning.

Again the Americans took the lead in the sixth, with two runs coming across as Croteau lofted a triple.

But hopes of an American League victory faded fast as the Nationals came to bat in the bottom of the sixth.

Wildness again helped them as they put together five walks and a pair of hits for five big runs—and the ball game.

That they picked up another in the seventh did not matter.

The National Leaguers pounded out 14 hits, including Val Albert's home run and Mike Grigel's double. Grigel collected three hits in four trips to the plate.

The Tube Mill's Goudreau held the losers to eight hits, one of them Croteau's three bagger. He struck out six and walked only one man.

The summary:

NATIONALS				
Griffin (Tube), cf	ab	r	e	h
Pike (Tube), ss	4	1	0	0
Albert (Burgess), c	4	1	2	2
Grigel (Wormids), 1b	4	1	3	3
Lavernoich (Burgess), cf	4	0	2	2
Faunce (Wormids), rf	1	1	0	0
Gravelle (Wormids), rf	2	1	1	1
Roberge (Burgess), 3b	3	2	2	2
Martin (Wormids), lf	2	1	1	1
St. Cyr (Tube), 2b	2	1	2	2
Goudreau (Tube), p	3	1	1	1

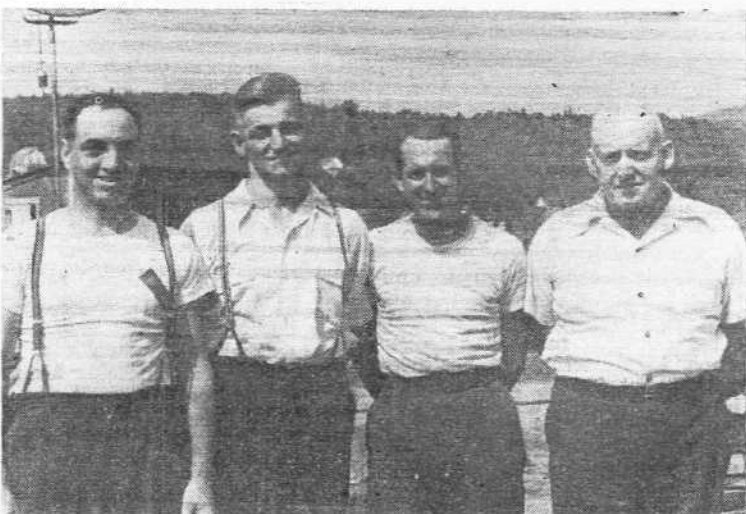
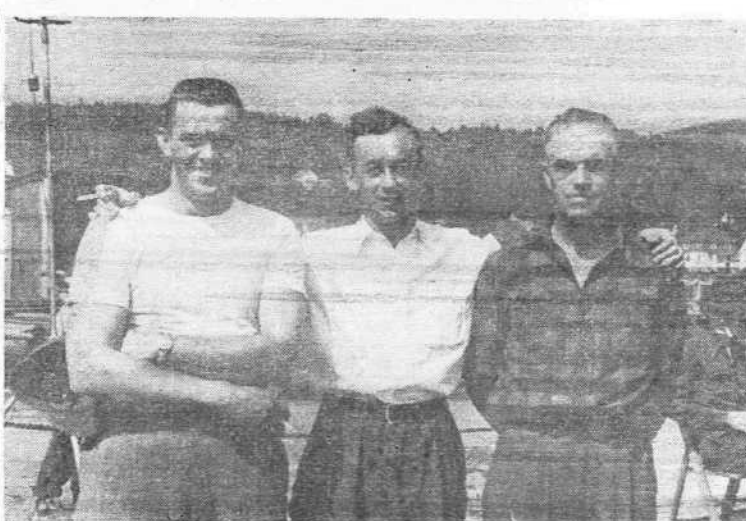
AMERICANS				
Bouchard (Riverside), rf	ab	r	e	h
Poulin (Riverside), rf	2	0	0	0
Buckovitch (Cascade), lf	4	1	1	1
Therriault (Riverside), 2b	4	1	1	1
Therriault (Research), ss	2	0	0	0
Roberge (Research), ss	2	1	1	1
Stenburg (Riverside), cf	4	2	1	1
Fournier (Cascade), 3b	4	0	0	0
Labrecque (Research), c	3	0	0	0
Croteau (Cascade), rf	2	0	0	0
Henderson (Cascade), 1b	3	0	0	0
Morrisette (Cascade), p	1	0	0	0
Steady (Research), p	2	0	1	1

Americans 3 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—6  
Nationals 0 2 1 1 0 5 1 x—10  
Two base hit — Grigel. Three base hit — Croteau. Home run — Albert. Struck out by — Goudreau 6, Morrisette 1. Base on balls off — Goudreau 1, Morrisette 4, Steady 6.

## Journeying Jack Says:

Saw Albert "Skinny" Light the other day in front of the Bermico Division in a rather pensive mood. When interrogated as to why the sad expression, he informed me of his concern was due to not having received a

## CHAMPS AND NEAR CHAMPS



Champions and runners-up in the Brown Company Horseshoe League are these men. In the top photo are the victorious members of Cascade Mill, (left to right) Sherman Spears, George Gosselin and Fred Levesque. In the bottom photo are the members of the Burgess team, Harvey Roberge, George Barlow, Edgar Correau and Thorvald Arnesen. Cascade defeated Burgess, 6 to 3, in the finals played Labor Day.

card from his good friend Billy Wardwell who is vacationing at Niagara Falls. "Skinny" confided that his pal probably went over the "falls in a barrel". Cheer up, "Skinny". You can't mail a card from a barrel and Bill will be back soon. Hope you have a swell vacation, Bill.

While on vacation this year on Prince Edward Island, I ran into Chet Carr, who is enjoying the life of a gentleman (potato) farmer. Chet inquired about nearly everyone and sends his best regards to all.

Chet worked in Riverside Mill and 35 years for the company before retiring to the land of his birth. We thank you for your kind inquiries. Chet, and all wish you every success. It was nice seeing you.

While touring one of the P. E. I. roads recently, I saw a man waving a dusty thumb in the manner of a hitchhiker. Coming to a stop with the offer of a ride, we were surprised to hear a familiar voice greet us and who should our wayfaring passenger turn out to be? Why our roving reporter, psychologist, and lecturer "Tex" Enman who like-

wise was on a vacation visiting the scenes of his early childhood. Tex told us he was in the "pink" and after taking inventory of the amount of "red dust" that entirely covered him, we agreed without further comment.

Tex let it be known he was visiting old Uncle Tobias who also gets into the news every so often. Continuing on our way, Tex gave us a thumbnail sketch of his vacation. He tried his skill at trout fishing, lobster fishing and digging clams. Herring being out of season, he settled for a few feeds of "Gaspereau", a species of fish closely related to the herring.

It being "Old Home Week", Tex cruised about with Uncle Tobias, and it is hoped we will be learning of their unusual experiences in the very near future. Hope you had a good time, Tex. Adrian Rodgeron, Crapaud, P. E. Island, sends his best regards to all his friends in the Brown Company. Adrian was employed at the Bermico Division as a mechanic when the machines were being constructed and later as an operator on No. 3 Tube Machine.

By the way, if any of you folks happen to visit the Garden in the Gulf, Adrian extends an invitation to you. Thanks very much, Adrian. We hope to take advantage of your generous offer.

## NEWS FROM THE HOME OF "MR. NIBROC"

Our sympathy to the Biron family on the loss of their mother.

Irene Malasky is out taking care of her mother, who is ill.

We're glad to hear Winnie Mullen is recovering from an operation at the St. Louis Hospital.

We're also glad to see Edna Thompson and Millie Thomas, who have been out sick, back to work.

Our best wishes to Lucille Pike and Violette Pare who were married recently. They were formerly on the staff of the Brown Bulletin.

Congratulations to Rita St. Amand and Francis Pelchat, who were married September 18.

A group of girls were at

## Papermakers Hit Three Out Of 10 Ringer Average

### STEADY CAPTURES RINGER CROWN

Racking up one of the highest marks in the history of the Brown Company, Horseshoe League, Forrest Steady of the Upper Plants captured the ringer championship with a remarkable .442 average.

Consistently one of the best pitchers in the league, Steady tossed 229 ringers in 518 throws.

Steady led in all departments, including the most games (41), the most shoes pitched (518) and the most ringers (229).

The Upper Plants flingers was far ahead of the 1947 winning mark. Last year Joe Poulin of Riverside led the league with .372.

In 1947 Steady finished third with .349.

Runner-up this year among regulars was Henry Bertin of the Chemical Plant, who also was over the .400 mark. He collected 204 ringers in 490 shots.

Six other regulars averaged better than three ringers out of every 10 tosses. They were "Pete" Therriault of the Upper Plants (.375), George Barlow of Burgess (.345), Albert Trahan of Research (.313), Fred Levesque of Cascade (.313), Thorvald Arnesen of Burgess (.307) and Sherman Spears of Cascade (.303).

Top man in the finals was Fred Levesque of Cascade, who hurled 90 ringers in 265 tosses for a .340 average. His teammate, Sherman Spears, tossed 85 out of 265 for a .321 mark.

Leading the ringer parade in the semi-finals was Harvey Roberge of Burgess with a .435 mark — 54 ringers out of 124 tosses.

Continued from page ONE

the 21st box. Burgess went ahead by nine points in the 25th and by 10 in the 28th.

Cascade worked away at the lead and in the 39th box was just a point behind, 48 to 47.

Burgess picked up another point in the 40th and then burst to victory in the 41st, 55 to 47.

It was Burgess almost all the way in the sixth game, although never did the Papermakers hold more than a 12-point margin. Cascade drew into a tie in the 31st box, 37 to 37. Burgess went out in front, 40 to 37, in the next and was never headed. The final count was Burgess 51, Cascade 40.

The next game ran only 20 boxes. The two clubs were neck-and-neck over the first eight, but in the ninth Cascade began to draw ahead. The Papermakers held Burgess scoreless over the last seven boxes, while scoring 25 points to win, 53 to 18.

Burgess came back to take the eighth game, 51 to 38. In the 23rd box, Cascade was out front, 38 to 36. But the Papermakers could score no more, as Burgess went on to win, in 30 boxes, 51 to 38.

Cascade put the title away in the ninth game. The Papermakers took a 12-10 lead in the ninth and were out in front the rest of the way. The final score, in 30 boxes, was Cascade 50, Burgess 29.

Playing for Burgess in the opening two games were Edgar Correau and Harvey Roberge. Thorvald Arnesen and George Barlow took over for the third. Barlow and Roberge teamed up for the final six.

All told, the six flingers averaged .298 in the series. They tossed a total of 316 ringers out of 1,060 shoes hurled.

Cascade's men rang up a .330 team average, while Burgess' representatives collected a .267 mark.

## HORSESHOE AVERAGES

### REGULAR SEASON

	Games	Shoes	Ring.	Ave.
Steady, Upper Plants	41	518	229	.442
Cote, Chemical	5	70	13	.429
Bertin, Chemical	37	490	294	.416
Therriault, Upper Plants	38	472	177	.375
Roberge, Burgess	9	136	49	.360
Barlow, Burgess	30	388	134	.345
Poulin, Riverside	15	186	61	.327
A. Levesque, Cascade	11	146	46	.315
Trahan, Research	37	502	158	.313
F. Levesque, Cascade	36	476	149	.313
Arnesen, Burgess	24	306	94	.307
Spears, Cascade	30	406	123	.303
Aubey, Riverside	21	294	84	.285
Roberge, Research	11	152	42	.276
Roberge, Upper Plants	3	46	12	.260
Marquis, Chemical	32	420	106	.252
Findsen, Riverside	5	78	19	.243
Correau, Burgess	13	177	42	.237
Labonte, Research	26	346	80	.231
Gosselin, Cascade	5	76	16	.211

### SEMI-FINALS

Roberge, Burgess	4	124	54	.435
Steady, Upper Plants	6	186	76	.409
F. Levesque, Cascade	6	186	75	.403
Correau, Burgess	4	124	47	.379
Spears, Cascade	6	186	66	.355
Therriault, Upper Plants	6	186	59	.317
Bertin, Chemical	4	124	36	.290
Parker, Chemical	4	124	36	.290

### FINALS

F. Levesque, Cascade	9	265	90	.340
Spears, Cascade	9	265	85	.321
Roberge, Burgess	8	234	67	.286
Barlow, Burgess	7	217	62	.286
Correau, Burgess	2	48	10	.208
Arnesen, Burgess	1	31	2	.065

Dolly Copp on a corn roast September 8. Those attending were Jeannette Dupuis, Dora Arsenault, Rita St. Croix, Rowena Hall, Jennie Parent, Isabelle Laflamme, Yolande Morneau, Alice Hughes and Jeanne Pouliot. Isabelle Laflamme spent Labor Day weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Roy (Jeannette Plourde) and children at Norton, Vt.

Back from vacations are Yolande Morneau, who visited Victoriaville; Alice Hughes, who vacationed in Montreal, Que., and Angeline Hamel, who visited New York and Washington, D. C.

Joseph Perron wishes to thank his many friends at the Cascade Mill, for the gift presented to him on his retirement.

Congratulations to our horseshoe pitching team for winning the Brown Company championship at the play-off finals Labor Day.

The employees of the Cascade mill wish to express their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Henry Williams and family on the death of Mr. Williams.

## THIS AND THAT

Brown Company is the largest producer of paper towels for the institutional and industrial fields.

Brown Company supplies a metal cabinet for the dispensing of its paper towels.

Kraft pulp is used for the making of wrapping paper, paper bags and towels.

Brown Company history dates back to 1852.

Woods operations of Brown Corporation in Canada are administered by the Quebec office.

## IT WAS UPSETTING



"Gubby" King gave it the "old college try" and made it in this bit of action in the recent Brown Company Softball League finals.





Modern conveniences can be found in the Brown Company woods camp at Wheeler Mountain in Maine — conveniences like an electric potato peeler (left). The peeler, shown being operated by Cookee Arthur J. Langlois, peels 15 pounds of "spuds" in from one to three minutes, saves labor and helps eliminate waste. A modern gas stove (center) is speedier than a wood stove and is cooler in summer. Cook Carroll Wentzell fixes up a menu on some of the six open burners. Also included are a grill with four burners, a broiler and two ovens. The major job of baking is handled in a modern gas baker (right). Cookee Mike George is pictured taking a few loaves of bread from the baker.

## Tom McCarthy Recalls Days With First Guard Company

Tom McCarthy laughingly refers to himself as a "First Lieutenant, H. B."

He says the H. B. stands for "has been."

Actually, to keep the record straight, Mr. McCarthy was one of the original members of the first National Guard company formed in Berlin.

### With Company 44 Years

Now a watchman with 44 years of service with Brown Company, Tom tells the story of those early days of the National Guard.

It was on April 19, 1906, that the first National Guard company was formed here.

"A few of the men had previous military training, but I'd say about 95 per cent of the group were raw recruits," he recalled.

"We were told we would take to the field for maneuvers on June 6. So we had to 'muck down' and drill."

And there was a good deal of drilling.

"We averaged four hours a day, five days a week for six weeks," he said.

"As a result our company of wild mountaineers was in excellent shape when we reached the field."

"I had the advantage of good training received during wartime."

### Veteran Of '98 War

That latter statement brought on the question of that wartime experience.

"I had some military training before the Spanish-American War," Mr. McCarthy declared.

"I deemed it my duty to enlist on April 12, 1898."

He evidently was a good soldier, for the records show he performed all his duties obediently, promptly and to the satisfaction of his commanding officer. His discharge papers point to his "honest and faithful character" and excellent service in the line of duty.

Getting back to the National Guard, Mr. McCarthy explained that because of his experience he volunteered as an instructor.

"My pupils were, for the most part, young, rugged and tough."

Yet they were obedient and alert.

"We were able to hold our own with the best of the companies in the brigade. Our company received highest praise from the brigade commander."

### Top Marksmen

The company cleared its own rifle range and developed the best rifle team in the state.

The majority of the men became first class marksmen. One-third were ranked as sharpshooters and a dozen or so became experts.

"One of our members tied for the best shot in the Army, Navy



TOM MCCARTHY  
As He Appeared In Uniform

and Marine Corps at the national shoots three years in succession," he said.

Mr. McCarthy was a unanimous choice for first lieutenant. And how did he feel about this honor.

"I shall always feel proud of the confidence given to me by the company, because I feel the men believed in my sincerity and devotion to duty."

Mr. McCarthy began his service with Brown Company when the Cascade Mill opened in 1904. He was a mechanic's helper in the paper and sulphite units.

In war, the National Guard has fought in our major battles, from Lexington and Concord to Manila. In peace, the National Guard has fought fire and flood, bringing relief to thousands of the disaster-stricken.

At this critical period in our national history, the National Guard is reorganizing a new force for the defense of the nation. Its ultimate strength is set at 684,000 men in 27 divisions, 12 air wings, 21 regimental combat teams, and supporting troops. This will be an M-Day Force, trained and equipped for immediate action in any national emergency.

In only two years of reorganization, the Guard has already grown to a strength of 317,000, a strength greater than that which the Guard took into World War II. The Congress has set its strength ceiling for this fiscal year at 341,000, but that ceiling will be raised by more than some 200,000 during the next fiscal year.

The National Guard will always have a place for any man who wants to serve his country. The National Guard will always need men to keep its ranks full, to keep it prepared to fulfill its mission.

Out of its long service has come a motto, "The National Guard Defends America." Those are words we should always remember. They stand for the principles upon which our nation was founded, citizen service, as volunteers, to home, to state, and to nation.

Many Brown Company men already are members of the National Guard. Many have served with distinction in time of war.

The company, itself, is playing an active part. This year it adopted a policy under which employees who are members of the Guard receive two weeks' military training leaves of absence in addition to their regular vacations.

## EXHIBIT

The film strip is based on the theme of the panels — "This is modern industry — and this is how it affects you and your neighbor."

Included among the motion pictures is a documentary film showing the "Power Behind the Nation" — the people, the natural resources, the industries, the agriculture that make the United States the great nation that it is.

Also being shown is a film depicting the horror and tragedy of the Maine forest fires of last fall and pointing to carelessness as a cause of the disastrous blazes.

### Types Of Visitors

People from all walks of life are visiting the Brown Company tent.

A survey made at the fairs at Barton, Vt., and at Lancaster listed people in 63 occupations, ranging from farmers to bookbinders and from cooks to government officials.

Biggest group was the housewives. Twenty-three per cent of the adults who visited the exhibit at those two fairs were homemakers.

Others among the largest groups were mill workers and farmers.

Lawyers, laborers, engineers, woodsmen, police and fire officials, truckers, perfumers, printers, carpenters, caretakers, machinists, stenographers, musicians, carnival workers, grocers,

## Modern Conveniences Move Onto Woods Camp Scene

The days of the wood stoves and tin plates are passing in the woods camps.

Modern convenience, including gas stoves, electric refrigerators and high speed potato peelers, are making the work of the cooking staff at Wheeler Mountain Camp more pleasant and at the same time more efficient.

### Heat From Bottled Gas

Cook Carroll Wentzell and his

cookees, are using up-to-date stoves and ovens which get their heat from bottled gas.

Woods Department officials say these stoves are not only speedier and give more even heat than wood stoves but they leave the kitchen much cooler in summer.

One of the stoves can do a lot of cooking. It has six open burners, a grill with four burners, a broiler and two ovens.

Behind it is a baking oven to handle the vast quantities of bread and pastries which the men of the camp want and get.

On and in these stoves, Mr. Wentzell and his staff cook in amounts that would startle Mrs. Housewife.

On an average day, for the nearly 100 men at the camp, they bake:

50 loaves of bread, six large pans of rolls, 50 dozen cookies, six cakes, 18 inches by 20 inches, two dozen pies.

Probably one of the most appreciated appliances in the new kitchen is the electric potato peeler.

Fifteen pounds of potatoes lose their skins in from one to three minutes in this compact and efficient machine. It saves long, tedious hours of hand peeling and at the same time it cuts waste. Officials said the peeler reduces loss of potato by 12 to 14 per cent.

That saving can amount to a good deal when it is realized that the men consume between 700 to 800 pounds a week. That brings the savings up around 100 pounds a week.

Not only potatoes go through the machine. Other root vegetables, such as carrots, are scrapped clean.

### China Dishes On Table

When the men sit down for their hearty meals they eat from china dishes and not tin plates. And the tables are covered with nlaid linoleum.

Meats and other edibles that must be kept cold are placed in an electric refrigerator big enough to allow the cook to walk right in.

The refrigerator and the potato peeler run off the camp's regular electric system. Power comes from a diesel. A similar unit gives electrical power to the Stag Hollow Camp in Jefferson.

Like cook staffs at other company camps, Mr. Wentzell and his assistants wear new, white uniforms — cap, shirt, trousers and aprons.

Other improvements have come to the woods camps.

Unlike the camps of years ago, electric lights give plenty of illumination in all buildings at Stag Hollow and Wheeler Mountain. Hot and cold running water and shower baths make for added comfort.

And at Wheeler Mountain the straw-filled tick has been replaced by regular mattresses.

## APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my co-workers for the beautiful gift and money which they gave me on the occasion of my retirement.

JOSEPH VAILLANCOURT

## Murdo Matheson Plans To Retire



MURDO MATHESON

A familiar face is leaving Beaver Pond.

Murdo Matheson, who has been with Brown Company's woods operations for almost thirty years, is retiring.

Mr. Matheson began work for the Company the day after Christmas in 1919. That was at Moose Bog in the Parmachenee country.

Since that day he has cut wood in many of the Company's camps, including those located at Grafton Notch and Success.

For the last nine years, he has been at Beaver Pond, where he and his cabin, "The Hornet's Nest", have become known to many a woodsman and visitor. (The famous cabin is now gone. Recently it was destroyed by fire.)

Only once or so a year did Mr. Matheson leave the woods. Sometime it was to visit friends, other times to join in the fun of a county fair.

Now that he is retiring he wants to go to Vancouver to visit with his two sisters and "to get acquainted with my two nieces that I have never seen."

painters, doctors and nurses, salesmen, florists and plumbers were among those attending.

One occupation which was not expected to be represented but was in the list was that of marine diver. The diver visited the exhibit at Lancaster.

Last week the exhibit played at the South Paris, Maine, Fair, and this week is showing at Farmington, Maine.

In October, the exhibit will be stationed at Fryeburg, Maine, and at Sandwich.

## NATIONAL GUARD HAS LONG HISTORY

Last week the National Guard marked the eighth anniversary of its entrance into Federal service before World War II.

The National Guard has a long and distinguished history. Its tradition of citizen-soldiers, serving their homeland in times of emergency, goes back to 1636 in Massachusetts, when the Old North Regiment was formed from several train bands. In Puerto Rico, the present Guard units trace their ancestry back to 1510, when Ponce de Leon commanded a citizen company for the island's defense.

Five presidents have been members of the Guard. Washington was a lieutenant colonel in the Virginia Regiment at the time of Braddock's defeat. Jackson led 2,000 militiamen against the British in 1812. Lincoln commanded a militia company in the Black Hawk War. Chester Arthur was Quartermaster Gen-

eral of the New York Militia in the Civil War. President Truman was a National Guard artillery captain in World War I.

The history of each of the 48 states is dotted with the names of its sons who have served as citizen-soldiers, both at home and abroad. Their service to state and nation is a constant source of pride.

