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PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF BROWN COMPANY

YES, THEY ARE WATERMELONS



Plenty of bark, a little fertilizer and a few seeds are all it takes to raise delicious watermelons, Emery Cloutier of Burgess Mill asserts. And he has the watermelons to prove his point, as witness this wheelbarrow full.

Burgess Employee Grows Watermelons In Old Bark

By LUCILLE MORRIS

Bob Ripley with his Believe It or Not column has missed a story in Emery Cloutier of Burgess Mill and his gardening experience.

Mr. Cloutier, who lives on the West Farm on the East Milan Road, probably has beaten lots of records in the growing of flowers and vegetables. And he says he has been doing it by growing his vegetables and flowers in pure bark!

Filled Land With Bark

When Mr. Cloutier took over the West Farm, he decided to have it levelled off and filled in with discarded bark. He said it took approximately 4,000 truckloads to fill in his one acre, with the bark 40-feet deep in some places.

Last year, because his bark-filled area was the only land he had available, Mr. Cloutier decided to try sowing a few seeds to see what the results would be. He said he planted tomatoes, cucumbers and potatoes and found that they grew in bark just as well, if not better, than they ordinarily do in soil. His potatoes, especially, grew better and were much more tasty when grown in this manner, he added.

With last year's experiment a success, Mr. Cloutier planted his entire garden of one acre in pure bark. He says that peas, corn, lettuce, endive, tomatoes, radishes, potatoes all grew abundantly. Gathering eight wheelbarrows of cucumbers wasn't thought unusual by this farmer.

Grew 75 Watermelons

But his luck with vegetables was small considering his success with watermelons. According to Mr. Cloutier, this spring when buying store packages of seeds, he happened to notice those containing watermelon seeds and just for the fun of it he'd try growing them in his bark garden, though not actually expecting to have any mature in this climate. But, when he cut away the thick vines on September 14, the date of the first frost, he discovered that he had about 75 of them—some weighing as much as 15 pounds. On the

average, they weighed 12 pounds. Until now, according to Mr. Cloutier, experimental melon growers in this part of the country had been proud of raising watermelons the size of lemons!

Mr. Cloutier's watermelons do not exactly resemble those found in the grocery stores. They are not entirely dark green but have yellowish stripes and are round, rather than oval. They have the same taste and flavor as those imported from the south, however. Mr. Cloutier

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Company Asks Aid Of Sportsmen In Planting Trees In Coos County

OFFICE BOWLERS OPEN NEW SEASON MONDAY, OCT. 11

Four New Alleys Available Soon

"Another bowling season is here."

That was the word of the Office Bowling League Committee, which announced that it is planned to open the season next Monday, October 11.

Last week questionnaires were sent to all salaries employees to determine, among other things, just who wants to bowl in the league this year.

As in the past years, teams will be composed of four bowlers.

More Alleys Available

A construction project by the Community Club should help eliminate the necessity of after-supper matches after the first few weeks of the season, Chairman Archie Martin said.

The club is building four new alleys, which are expected to be ready for use about November 15. These alleys, when completed, will be available in addition to the six used in match play last season.

Because of a lack of space, during the early weeks of the season a few matches may have to be scheduled at 7:00 p.m. again. However, when the new alleys are opened the schedule will be revised to place all matches at 5:15 p.m.

Directing the league this year is a committee of three men and two girls, headed by Mr. Martin.

Others on the committee include Joseph Fournier, Warren Oleson, "Bunny" Brigham and Mary Basile.

Feeling that the committee should not make arbitrary decisions, the group has submitted a number of points to the vote of the bowlers, themselves.

Discuss Handicaps

One of these concerns handicaps.

As Mr. Martin pointed out, "handicaps seem to be estab-

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Company Sponsors Broadcasts Of UNH Grid Games

A new series of sports broadcasts was added to Brown Company's radio schedule last Saturday when the company presented a play-by-play description of the University of New Hampshire-Rhode Island State College football game direct from Lewis Field in Durham.

The broadcast, heard over WMOU, Berlin, was the first of five which will bring to North Country listeners action of the New Hampshire Wildcats, judged to be one of the top teams in New England.

Other games which will be broadcast include:

October 16—Springfield at New Hampshire.

October 30—Northeastern at New Hampshire.

November 13—Connecticut at New Hampshire.

November 20—Toledo at New Hampshire.

All broadcasts, except that of the Toledo game, begin at 1:45. The Toledo broadcast will begin at 1:15 because of an earlier game time.

That employees of the company are interested in sports broadcasts was emphasized a year ago, when a survey was conducted among all employees. At that time half of the employees who returned questionnaires asked for sports broadcasts.

The broadcasts, with "Jock" MacKenzie and "Bud" Warren at the microphone bring listeners details of play by a team that has made Granite State football history.

The Wildcats are defending champions of the Yankee Conference, which includes among its members the state universities of New England.

Last year, following an undefeated season, New Hampshire went to Toledo to meet the University of Toledo in the annual Glass Bowl. Officials of the Ohio school were so impressed by the caliber of play of New Hampshire that they immediately

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SPORTSMEN GIVEN PACKAGES OF SEED WITH EACH LICENSE

Could Result In 45,000 New Trees

Sportsmen of Coos County this fall will have a chance to play an important role in assuring a good timber crop for coming generations.

Myles Standish, chief forester, said that hunters and fishermen are being asked to plant seeds of the Norway spruce furnished to them by Brown Company with the cooperation of the Western Maine Forest Nursery of Fryeburg, Maine.

Dealers Cooperate

Five thousand envelopes each containing 10 seeds will be distributed to sportsmen through the cooperation of some 30 hunting and fishing license dealers in the county and the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department.

When a sportsman purchases his license he will be given one of the envelopes, complete with details on planting.

In large letters, the envelope will urge the sportsman to "take this package with you when you go hunting."

The package also will assert that "the seeds in this envelope are from Norway spruce, an important timber tree. Properly planted in a good spot, they will grow into trees that will furnish work and income for everyone."

Mr. Standish said that normally spruce seeds do not reproduce well as the seeds fall onto the litter on top of the soil. "To reproduce, the seeds must get down into the mineral soil," he explained.

Planting of the seeds will take only a few seconds of the sportsman's time.

Planting Is Easy

The procedure is simple. Leaves and needles are brushed away, exposing the mineral soil. Three or four seeds are pressed into this spot and then covered lightly with litter. That is all.

The envelope notes that "spruce seeds should be planted where there is an opening in the crown cover and should not be nearer than 10 feet to any other spruce tree. They also grow well in open land."

Mr. Standish said that if properly planted, about 90 per cent of the seeds should mature into trees.

Therefore, if all the 50,000 seeds were planted correctly, it would be possible to have another 45,000 Norway spruce starting their growth next year.

"Every seed that is planted could mean another tree that would reach maturity and be ready for the timber harvest by coming generations," Mr. Standish said.

ADULT COURSES OFFERED AGAIN

Once again this year free courses for adults will be offered at the Berlin High School.

Ronald Tetley, training coordinator, said that six courses had been arranged primarily for Brown Company employees, although they are open to others.

These courses include:

Blueprint reading.

Shop mathematics.

The manufacture of pulp and paper.

Theory and practice of piping.

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EMPLOYEES RECEIVE FREE CHEST X-RAYS



More than 1,600 Brown Company employees availed themselves of free chest X-rays recently when the State Health Department's mobile unit visited all areas of the company. The X-ray program is a part of the department's fight against tuberculosis and other diseases of the chest.

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October 5, 1948

PREVENT FIRES

Gov. Charles M. Dale has proclaimed this week, October 3-9, as Fire Prevention Week in an effort to focus public attention on the fact that losses from fires are steadily increasing.

The state's chief executive asserted that "deaths, and the needless destruction of created and natural resources, by fire have increased steadily each year since 1942. According to the best available statistics, losses during the present year will surpass all previous years if the current rate continues during the next few months."

Figures from the National Fire Protection Association emphasize that while fire is one of man's best friends — when used safely — it also is one of man's worst enemies — when used carelessly.

Once every 65 minutes someone is burned to death.

Every two minutes a fire in a home breaks out.

More than 43 million dollars worth of damage was done in a year's time by fires resulting from smoking and the misuse of matches.

Fires also threaten the livelihood of the North Country. Tremendous forest waste hit Maine last fall. It is from similar forests that Brown Company gets its all important supply of pulpwood. Carelessness could destroy a part or all of this raw material supply.

To help prevent fires this year follow this A-B-C of fire prevention:

- Put out lighted matches and cigarettes before disposal.
- Replace electric cords when worn or frayed.
- Eliminate rubbish and unnecessary combustibles.
- Vertical openings in buildings must be cut off to prevent spread of fire.
- Educate school children in simple fire prevention.
- Never smoke in bed.
- Train everyone on what to do when fire breaks out.

Fix faulty chimneys and flues.

Inspect frequently all places where fire may occur.

Replace wooden shingle roofs with fire-retardant roofings.

Examine and maintain all fire appliances.

Safeguard all heating equipment from surrounding combustibles.

POWER AND STEAM

We are sorry to hear of Jack Spinney's illness. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Roy Brown is vacationing with his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. Don Stewart, in Boston.

There's a secret behind George Oswald's log rolling victory on Labor Day, or so "Uncle Tobias" says. "He went into training on his secret pond," "Tobias" declared. "Boy, was he hot on his last workout. He started a log rolling and he had it revolving so fast the friction against the water set the log on fire. George had to jump into the pond to escape being burned. The log was just a charred mass — believe it or not."

Rene Heroux fell recently while inspecting one of the dams. It was reported his injuries were not serious.

Charles Enman has returned

from his vacation down on the "Island."

Harry Holt has returned from his vacation, looking fine after a 1,500 mile trip around the Provinces. He brought back an eight-pound salmon, but from what we have earned it would seem the big ones got away.

Clyde Gilbert visited many spots of interest during his vacation, including Toronto, Montreal, Buffalo and the Great Lakes. While in Toronto he took in the Toronto Fair.

Say folks, how about some old-fashioned barn dances this fall and winter? Roy Maines and "Tex" Enmas are getting up a band.

"Dr." Clarence Cordwell wants to get his band organized and have some recordings made. He says that broadmasting is getting to be old stuff, that electrical transcriptions are the thing.

Liquid chlorine made at Brown Company is used for water purification.

SCREENINGS

Frank Durant, our local electrician, hunter and fisherman, landed two beautiful pickerel — one weighing four and one-quarter pounds and another four and one-half pounds. Some catch, Frank.

Nap Groleau has returned from his vacation and reports a very good time.

The talk now is guns, rabbits and hunting in general. One of the men was seen one noon hour last week reading the "Hunter's Encyclopedia". It sure looks like the hunting season is just around the corner.

George Adams has purchased a car.

Pierre Valerino, our expert jack hammer man, challenges anyone to a contest in handling the "instrument." We'll bet on Pierre.

James Goudreau had quite an adventure when he went fishing one day recently. He threw out his line, waited a few minutes, when all at once down went the pole, line and sinker, and also James. His first thought was to get on dry land. But, then his thoughts went to his fishing tackle. James dove in the water and retrieved his fishing pole and to his amazement a beautiful four-pound pickerel was on the hook.

Alex Dignard witnessed a very unusual sight on his vacation. It appears that Alex was walking along the beach when he witnessed someone in a canoe coming at a fast pace. "Mind you," he says, "it was someone who hooked a tuna and gave up the fight but in some manner could not let the line go. So the tuna was giving this man a ride, which he was not enjoying very much. The fellow was using the paddle to steer his canoe." That is Alex's story.

WOODS DEPT. CUTTINGS

Fellow workers and friends of Lawrence Perry, who worked at Stag Hollow Camp during the summer months, will be interested to know that he is one of the regular backfield men at Dartmouth College this year. Perry really proved he had the stuff by swinging an axe all summer. Here's best wishes for a great season.

Remi Bretton of Wheeler Mountain Camp, the polio victim who is an expert cutter, has done it again. He is top man for the week with 23.66 cords.

Ray Conway replaced Clerk John Morency at Laberge's camp while he was away on vacation. In connection with recreation, interesting target games have been set up in the bunk houses at Wheeler Mountain Camp, and a new supply of periodicals has been made available.

We have been informed that the boys are really taking their horseshoe pitching seriously. Since they have been furnished new, regulation playing shoes, they may be seen playing during most evenings and Sundays. This sport furnishes much recreation to not only the players but to the on-lookers.

One of the Wheeler Mountain boys who does not wish his name disclosed, (must be one of their top players?) suggests that a tournament be conducted to first select the best team of pitchers from Wheeler Mountain and Stag Hollow camps and then to pit these camp champions together to crown a team of Brown Company Woods champs. How about this?

Among visitors this week were the following:

Mrs. Krost, formerly Mary Griffin, surprised the gang by visiting during her 10-day vacation.

"Cap" Rowell, who had not been seen around since early spring, dropped in to report that he and Mrs. Rowell had their usual great vacation at East Poland, Maine, where they have been summering for each of the last 55 years.

Another of our "old timers" in to see us was Jim Keenan, who



Pointers from Portland

By DORIS E. SMITH

NOW THAT WE HAVE RETURNED to Standard Time, it really makes us stop and think that fall is here and winter is just around the corner.

Why not start right now getting ready for the long, cold months ahead, by making whatever preparations are necessary to make sure your family will be warm and comfortable this winter.

Have you had your oil burners in the kitchen stove checked and cleaned to assure you of no delays when you want to start using them?

Have you cleaned out your cellar and perhaps even already ordered your first month's supply of fuel?

Now is the time to look over your family's winter wardrobes, making the necessary alterations to that dress, coat or suit to make it do for another season, along with making plans to add whatever new clothes you find it necessary to have.

MANY SMALL NEW ENGLAND TOWNS have a wonderful friendly community spirit, and from now on throughout the winter, there will be many church bazaars, suppers and dances in these little towns, where everyone is welcome to join in and have fun.

The next time you plan to go to such a community affair, why not ask one or more of your neighbors to go along with you? In case you don't know them very well, this might prove to be one way of finding out they are grand people and that they like many of the same things you

do, and, therefore, they might become real friends as well as good neighbors.

When friends or neighbors drop in on you unexpectedly, can you serve them a little snack to make them feel welcome, without going to a lot of bother? If you'll keep the necessary ingredients on hand, it shouldn't be much bother to make up a batch of brownies or ice-box cookies.

BY THE WAY did you know that if you put pieces of waxed paper between layers of Toll House cookies when they are put into the cookie jar, it will keep them just crispy enough, right up to the last cookie?

That tip about waxed paper between layers will also apply to fudge. It keeps it nice and creamy.

A neighbor's little boy suggested the following tip, which I told him I would be sure to use: When putting up curtains, put the finger of an old glove over the tip of the curtain rod before running the rod through the curtain heading. This prevents tearing the curtain. (Guess he saw his mother do that).

A grandmother I know has solved the problem of what to let the grandchildren do when they come visiting, especially during the cold winter months, or on rainy days when they prefer to play indoors. She keeps toys of all kinds, sizes and descriptions, all ready to be played with, in a lower drawer of her built-in china closet in her dining room. These toys keep the children amused for hours, and the grown-ups are not bothered or worried about the children.

is busy during this forest fire season with his state forestry duties.

Archie Martin of the Storehouse can be found at home almost any evening, where he is getting his shooting irons ready for a big hunting season. Records show that the first day is usually his lucky one.

Stan Wentzell recently traveled to Durham with his daughter Mary and several of her classmates, who are enrolled at the University of New Hampshire.

Did you hear about the "downstairs" person who while busily engaged in painting his home, left his paint and brush to answer the phone? On returning he noted a very proud look on his two-year old daughter's face, also paint on her hands and clothes. Explanation for all this was that she had helped her dad by painting a section he had "missed" — six panes of cellar window glass.

Peggy Lepage has replaced Patricia Nollet as H. B. Soderston's secretary. Pat was married recently.

The following two jobbers have completed preliminary work in preparation for the opening of camps as follows: Maurice Laffleur to cut approximately 5000 cords at Pontook and Leo Lacasse approximately 3000 cords at Gilead, Maine. Both of these jobs are primarily hardwood pulpwood operations.

Our late vacationers include Leander Cote, who visited in Lacombe and points south; Bill Pickford, our Canadian recruiter, who is at his cottage on Averill Lake for two weeks, and Bobby Oleson, who is out in New York.

Friends of Dewey Brooks, who knew that he was hospital-bound, sometime ago, will be glad to know that he is not only out of the hospital, but actually back to work.

Bowlers Polled Regarding Operation Of League

Co-Workers Give Banquet To Bermico Softball Club

Employees of the Bermico Division, in one of the greatest demonstrations of spontaneous tributes in the history of the company, honored their softball champions recently.

Scores Donate

The spontaneous tribute was in the form of donations from scores of employees of the mill, making possible a plank steak banquet for the team members at the Hotel Costello.

As one employee declared, "This team has really put the Tube Mill on the map. We wanted to let them know how we felt about that."

Fifteen members of the squad, which defeated Burgess in the play-offs for the company championships, sat down to a dinner that had everything from soup to nuts.

A special guest was Arthur Taylor, representing Division Manager, Harry Sweet, who because of previous commitments was unable to attend.

Ball players present included Joe Bartoli, Ed Carter, Pat Pike, Johnny St. Cyr, Roland Griffin, Bill Gaudreau, Paul Baker, Roland Dube, Harold Clark, Ted Walker, Ralph Webb, Tommy Clark, Walter Bolduc, Bob Piper and Armand Arquin.

Unveil Cartoon

A highlight of the evening was the unveiling of a huge cartoon, drawn especially for the occasion by Jack Rodgerson, who was a member of the Bermico Division management before joining the Safety Division.

The cartoon showed players and highlights of the season. That the players appreciated what their fellow employees had done for them was evident.

It was summed up like this: "That's a swell gang to have behind you. They're tops."

Already the Bermico champions are looking forward to next season.

"Some of them are even suggesting spring training," Manager Ted Walker reported.

Whether or not the team can repeat its victory another season may be argued by some opponents. But there can be no argument that if the enthusiasm continues the Bermico Division is going to be hard to beat in spirit.

The Brooklyn Dodgers never had any more backing than the "Bermico Bombers."

MAIN OFFICE MUSINGS

Terry Winn of the Personnel Department attended the Bowdoin-Tufts football game at Bowdoin on September 25. Terry, incidentally, is leaving the company to spend the winter months in Washington, D. C.

Polly Currier, formerly of the Industrial Relations Department, is now working in the Purchasing Department.

F. G. Coburn has returned to the New York office after spending the summer months in Berlin.

Dr. Arnold E. Hanson recently returned from New York City where he attended the American Management Association Personnel Conference.

Martha Jane Smith has returned to the Industrial Relations Department after having spent the summer months acting as secretary to F. G. Coburn.

A hearty welcome to our new doctor, Dr. Everett Probst, who began his company medical duties recently.

Carroll Mountfort of the Billing Department, and his wife, spent several days in Boston and Portland, Maine, visiting relatives and famous landmarks, and also doing some shopping. Among their prized possessions is a baseball signed by the Braves baseball team.

Mary Anderson of the Credit Department spent a long weekend in Portland.

Nina Kluchnick spent a day in Portland recently.

New to the mail room duties for the past week or so has been Margaret "Peggy" Aldrich. Welcome to Brown Company, Peggy.

Another newcomer to Brown Company is Jean McGivney, presently of the Stenographic

Department. Our welcome wishes to you also, Jean.

John Jordan of the Legal Department spent a week in Boston on business recently.

Paul Graham, formerly of the Purchasing Department, is now working for C. S. Herr of the Woods Department. Taking Pauline's place is Doris Vaillancourt. Good luck to both of you in your new position!

Joan Hinchey went to St. Johnsbury, Vt. over the weekend.

Among the out-of-town visitors to Brown Company during the past few weeks were J. A. Elton of the Foreign Department and William Bishop, both from our New York Office; Benjamin Babbitt of our Chicago Office, and W. H. Barry of our Portland Office.

Alfred Crockett of the Financial Department spent a week's vacation touring different cities in Maine.

Tommy Dame spent a week's vacation visiting places of interest in Montreal and Quebec, Canada.

Howard Philbrook, who underwent an operation at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, is reported recovering satisfactorily.

Olive Dumont of the Fiscal Department is spending a two week's vacation visiting Washington, D. C. and New York City.

Rita Blais spent a weekend in Boston recently.

Josie McLaughlin of the Purchasing Department is confined to the hospital with a knee injury.

Martha Jane Smith of Company Relations is planning a weekend in New York City.

Five Attend Woods Research Meeting

Five Woods Department men attended the annual meeting of the New England Research Center at the Glen House.

They were H. R. Soderston, A. E. Boivin, Stellings Oleson, Roger Holmes and M. J. Stankiewicz.

The program dealt with important mechanical logging developments in the Northeast.

No Wonder He Deserted Sox

Carleton MacKay of the Woods Department couldn't be blamed if he was rooting for Cleveland to cop the American League flag.

He had planned to take his vacation a month ago and visit relatives in Cleveland. Due to a pressure of work, however, he postponed his vacation until early October.

Last week, in talking with the folks in Cleveland about vacation plans, his relatives informed him that they had been promised tickets for the World Series if Cleveland won.

"And I might have taken my vacation last month," the red hot baseball fan grinned.

CHESS CLUB NAMES OFFICERS TONIGHT

The annual election of officers of the Brown Company Chess Club was scheduled to be held tonight at the club's regular meeting.

President Edward Fenn reported that the club was "running in high gear" again this season, with interest among members high.

The club got off to a good start at its opening meeting with the appearance of Maurice Leysens of Whitefield and Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Leysens, who is an enthusiastic and expert chess player, faced 15 local club members in simultaneous matches. The visitor showed his ability by winning 13 of the 15 matches.

Club members will have a second opportunity to meet with Mr. Leysens October 14. Mr. Fenn said that Mr. Leysens was scheduled to talk before the Gorham Rotary Club at the Glen House that evening. "Following the meeting, local chess players are being invited to join Mr. Leysens at the Glen House for a few games," he said.

Although final plans have not been completed, it is expected that the Sherbrooke-Windsor group, which was host to the Brown Company club last spring, will visit Berlin the latter part of this month.

Mr. Fenn emphasized that

Question Of Handicaps Is Among Points Considered

membership in the local club is always open. Those interested in playing the game, whether they are beginners or experts, are invited to meet with the group Tuesday evenings at 7:30 at the Community Club.

Provencher Hurls, Muskrat Goes Out

Some years ago we read of a character who entered the woods without food or firearms and lived very close to nature by making his own living on fruits, berries, fish and meat. He came out in the fall clad in a bearskin suit and in good health.

After witnessing a duel of life and death in the battle between a man and a muskrat recently, we came to the conclusion that Alfred Provencher of the Bermico Division could compete for the above honors and come out in first class condition.

At the bus stop at Cascade recently, a muskrat was seen meandering down the sidewalk, driving all pedestrians out into the travelled thoroughfare.

Mr. Provencher, armed with nothing more than plenty of courage and a rock, walked right up to Mr. Muskrat and demanded a showdown. He proceeded hence and forthwith to seek battle for the right of way.

With a well directed aim, the muskrat was rendered "hors de combat" and traffic proceeded on its usual schedule.

An authoritative source informs us that Mr. Provencher became proficient with the art of rock throwing up Icy Gulch way, where he bagged squirrels, foxes, partridge and rabbits.

FOOTBALL

Continued from One made arrangements for a return game with the Wildcats. This return game will be broadcast as one in the Brown Company series.

Continued from page ONE lished and accepted in this league as desirable for better competition, more interest and more decisive matches. They will be used again this year."

He pointed out, however, that there seems to be some feeling that the amount of handicap given a weaker team should be changed.

In past seasons, handicaps have equaled two-thirds of the difference in the team averages.

Some people have declared that the handicaps is too high. Others have stated that it is too low.

So the committee has asked bowlers whether they would prefer to continue with the same manner of figuring handicaps, whether handicaps should be increased to 75 per cent or decreased to 50 per cent.

Another proposal which has been submitted to the bowlers concerns the annual "wind-up" party at season's end. In the past years, bowlers purchased tickets for the party after the season was ended.

It has been suggested by some that each bowler contribute five cents each match, the money going into a "kitty" for the party.

What About Fouls?

The matter of fouls — lobbing the ball and sliding over the foul line—also has come up for discussion.

Mr. Martin said that "many bowlers object to this careless and unnecessary habit so boldly practised by a few of our bowlers." He also pointed out that it is "extremely damaging to the alleys."

"Both practices are fouls and the rules provide penalties when the fouls are called by a foul referee," he declared.

So the question of having foul referees was submitted to the bowlers.

Mr. Martin said that "it is felt that the bowlers, themselves, can control these troubles, and the annoyance and the expense to both the bowlers and the club of providing referees can thus be avoided."

"However, if you bowlers feel that referees should be provided, tell us."

In regard to all the questions, the league chairman emphasized that "the league is yours. Tell us what you want and we'll try to have it that way."

Questionnaires were sent to all salaried employees last week. Bowlers were asked to return them by Tuesday of this week.

When teams are determined, schedules will be made out.

As in other years, it is planned to have both a men's and a girls' league, with play being divided into a number of rounds. Round winners will meet in a series of play-offs in the spring.

Last season 24 men's teams and 16 girls' teams opened the schedule. Each league was divided into two divisions.

Champions in the men's league were the Rear Admirals, with Arthur Sullivan, Ronald Tetley, "Link" Burbank and Loring Given in the lineup. Titleholder in the girls' league was Princeton, with Janine Landry, Yolande Landry, Rita Roy and Aline Pelchat sharing honors.

MELONS

Continued from One is a little disappointed in his melons, though. He wished he had followed the instructions on the package and planted them the first of May instead of on the 14th of June. Then they might have been larger, he feels.

An here's the part that we feel will appeal to all gardeners young and old. According to Mr. Cloutier, a garden planted in pure bark requires very little care. He said there are very few weeds and no watering is needed. Mr. Cloutier found only chick weeds in the bark, the result of adding poultry dressing to the bark; and, although this summer was an exceptionally dry one, the occasional rains we had were all that was necessary to keep the bark moist. Mr. Cloutier expressed it this way, "with a bark garden, all you have to do is hoe rows, plant seeds, and stand back and let the garden grow."

Technical chloroform, a Brown Company by-product, is used in the making of penicillin.

Ball Carrier Is Hero But . . .

Fan Says Spectators Add To Fun By Also Watching Other Players

Editor's Note: Adam Laverneich of Burgess Mill is one of the company's most rapid sports fans. Last winter he wrote an article for the Brown Bulletin giving tips to spectators on how to watch a game to get the most enjoyment from it. Now, with football in the spotlight, he has prepared another article for the grid-iron fan.

By ADAM LAVERNEICH

Football is here! As a spectator do you see the game as you should? Or do you see about 10 per cent of it — as many fans do?

Here are a few tips which should help give you more enjoyment when you watch a grid game.

Get Good Seat

First and foremost, get a good seat. Don't get one on the ground level. Get it high enough so that you can see what goes on down on the field.

Many people pay a good price for a seat but do not get all of the pleasure out of a game because of a low-level seat.

When you're comfortably seated in that high spot don't watch the ball carrier all of the time.

See if his teammates are carrying out their assignments.

The ball carrier usually is the hero but his blockers are really the ones who make it possible for him to gain ground and to score touchdowns.

What are the assignments, in general, which each player has? The ends — They are the ones

who usually catch passes. But on defense they have to keep the play inside them so that the players backing up the line may make the tackles if a runner breaks through.

The tackles — These are the slave horses. They must open the holes and on defense must stop the play or break up the opponent's interference.

The guards — They protect the center of the line.

The center and backs — On defense, they back up the line and must break up pass plays.

Offensive Formations Much has been said pro and con about the various offensive formations. But what are they?

T-formation — A balanced line is normally used, that is three men on each side of the center. The quarterback stands directly in back of center, with the rest of the backs about four or five yards behind the quarterback in a straight line. This is the formation that is being used by most of the colleges today.

Single wing — An unbalanced line is used normally; that is four men to the right or left of center. One of the backs takes a position about a yard behind the right or left end, depending upon which way the play will move. The quarterback stands about a yard behind the guards. The other halfback lines up about two yards behind the quarterback and the fullback stands about four or five yards directly behind center. Backs may change to any of the four positions.

Double wing — This formation usually operates from a balanced

line, with the ends playing about a yard or two from the tackles. The halfbacks play about a yard behind the line covering the space between the tackles and ends. The quarterback stands about a yard or so behind a guard and the fullback about four or five yards behind center.

Defensive Formations

And now how about defensive formations?

There are five basic defensive formations. Their use depends upon the type of offense the opponent is employing.

A 5-3-2-1 defense is used a great deal to break up pass plays. In this formation five men are on the line of scrimmage, three men are from three to five yards behind the line, two are 10 to 15 yards back and the safety man is about 20 yards behind the line.

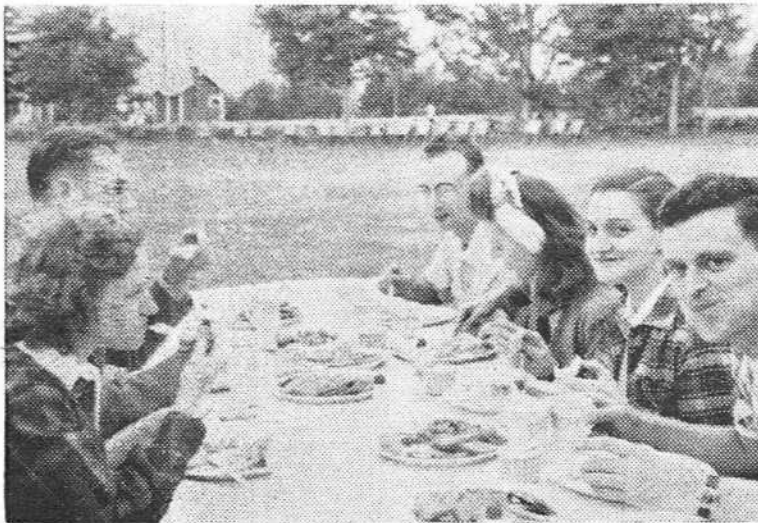
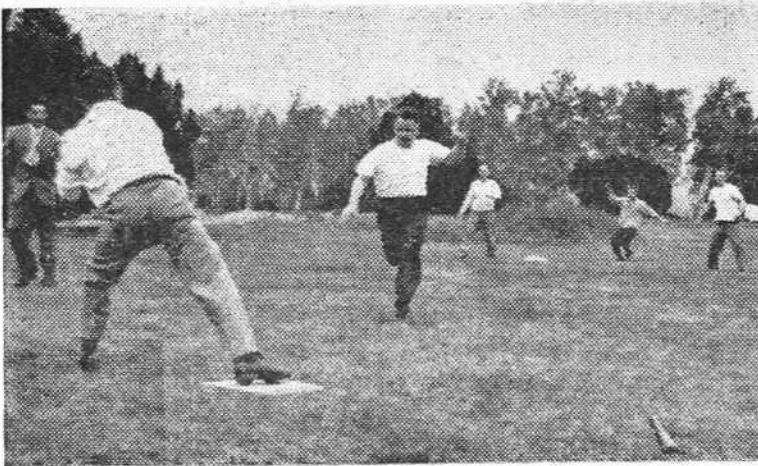
A 7-1-2-1 defense is used against a running attack. Seven men are in the line, with the backfield playing in a diamond formation.

Some of the other defenses are 7-2-2, 6-3-2 and 6-2-2-1.

A smart quarterback usually keeps a sharp eye out to see what defense an opponent is using.

So keep your eye out for the other fellow's defensive formation. And when your team is on offense, watch the other's defense.

As we have said, the ball carrier is the hero — but there are 21 other players on the field, all with jobs to do. Whether a club wins or loses depends on not one but every player.



The camera of Vic Beaudoin caught a few of the men and girls of the salaried group at their annual outing at Shelburne Inn. In the top series of photos: Russ Marquis (left photo) burns up the ground as he dashes home in a wild and woolly softball game. There also was a tug-o-war (center photo), but at least at one time things weren't quite "according to Hoyle." Of course, it is one way to hold your opponents from gaining ground. Among interested on-lookers at the softball game were (right photo) Mrs. Wilfred Roy; Wilfred Roy, Burgess millwright foreman, and President Frederic Coburn. In the bottom series of photos: "Chow" was a major highlight of the day — and there was plenty of it. (right and left photos). Among the sports on the program was horseshoe pitching. And among the hurlers was "Bunny" Brigham (center photo).

"Woods Life Really Good Life", Ex-Woodsman Says

What are the feelings of a woodsman-to-be before he enters a woods camp? And what are they when he leaves?

These questions are answered, perhaps with his tongue slightly in his cheek, in the following account by Steve Cooper.

Steve is a senior at Harvard University, where he is majoring in botany. He went to Stag Hollow during the summer, where he learned the "whys" and "hows" of pulpwood cutting under the tutelage of Burt Corkum of the Woods Department.

YOU IMAGINE that woods camps are groups of small cabins around a central mess hall—a building of great significance where many and leisurely hours would be spent.

The site would be miles in the woods, yet just a short distance from a paved highway over which company trucks would roll Saturday nights with their load of eager Paul Bunyans, none under six feet and without scars from numerous fights and free-for-alls.

Surely, the cooks would be expert at making stews and hard biscuits, always hearty but unappetizing after the first week.

The work of a cutter would consist of walking a short distance from camp to where "the forest" would be blocked up on mammoth saw horses, then applying manpower to a saw in which was inherent a willingness to rip through wood.

Running close by the camp a stream with grassy banks would provide an armchair for the poet's living room. He would often stop from work to sit and contemplate here, where he could see both vastness and littleness—clouds racing through the mountain pass, rocky peaks, firs dwarfed by the surroundings and, perhaps, the dim outline of things eternal.

Undoubtedly, it would be a good life.

EXPERIENCE SHOWS that one woods camp was a main bunkhouse with a few small buildings facing it. Half of the bunkhouse was the mess hall, where a brief and silent 15 minutes was spent morning and night at a table bare of conversation or leisure but well stocked with food varied enough to satisfy even the most finicky eater.

Surprisingly, the site was close to three of four towns. But it was four miles in the woods on a dirt road not conducive to pleasant walking.

The company trucks stayed in camp as did the Paul Bunyans, quiet, self-contained men, mild of manner — and tending to be small rather than six-footers.

Contrary to expectations, the forest was all standing. Before you sawed logs you had to fell trees — not an inconsiderable task.

And the saws. They were in complete sympathy with the trees — not on our side at all!

You didn't help the saws to cut wood; you forced them to.

The only thing inherent you could find in them was to double back on themselves, making an arc as they cut, thus giving you an opportunity to cut more wood per log.

The stream was there—with banks of solid rock.

And when there was a spare moment to go for water you could actually see the things eternal—black flies cruising at an altitude of five feet. (They must be eternal because I downed enough the first week to rid New Hampshire of them for many a month, yet the next week they were back in full swarm.)

The clouds were there, too. The object of their racing was to see which could get overhead first with its 10 minutes of icy rain.

But things were not so bad, as you look back.

In fact, experience showed that the forest is a great place and, taking everything into account, it was a really good life.

COURSES

Continued from One

Theory and practice of electricity.

Theory and practice of mechanics.

Other courses which also will be open to employees include:

Auto mechanics.

Business English.

Machine shop.

Typing.

Bookkeeping and accounting.

Shorthand (both beginning and advanced.)

Furniture repair and refinishing.

Cooking.

Sewing.

Mr. Tetley said that at least 12 persons must sign up for each course before it can be given. Each session, as in the past, will be two hours in length and one night a week.

Notices regarding starting dates of the courses and other details of the courses will be posted on the bulletin boards this week.

Other courses will be given if the demand is great enough, the training coordinator said.

NEWS FROM THE HOME OF "MR. NIBROC"

Howie Robison and Fred Laflamme of the office force have left Cascade to take up their duties in other departments of the company. Howie has accepted a position in the Purchasing Department and Fred can be seen daily as an employee of the Tabulating Department. We will miss you both, but we all wish you loads of success in your new positions.

Jimmie Almand, son of your general superintendent, who has been employed in the Mill Control Department the past summer, left recently to take up his studies at the University of Louisville in Kentucky.

Now that the softball season has ended, we of the Cascade realize that the time for congratulations (and not alibis) has arrived. Recently is this column, a statement was made to the effect that the Cascade Papermakers would meet the Burgess Pulpmakers (winners of the first round) in the play-offs. As everyone knows, such a match did not come about (although we did come close). If we had not lost the game to Research, and if — there we go again — sorry, no alibis. First, our congratulations to Burgess for winning the first round, and a double order of congratulations to the Tube Mill for winning the second round and the play-offs. It has been a pleasure meeting all the teams in the league. May we meet again soon. How about bowling this winter?

SALES DEPARTMENT

NEW YORK OFFICE NEWS
Our art director, Charles Smith, is a proud father indeed. On September 29, Mrs. Smith

POWER AND STEAM SETS SAFETY PACE

The Power and Steam Division continued to set the pace in the annual interplant safety contest at the end of the 10th period, although it experienced its first lost-time accident of the year.

The division has reduced its accident frequency rate 58 percent from what it was at the close of 1947.

Last year at the end of 10 periods Power and Steam had two lost-time accidents marked against it. In the entire year it experienced three accidents.

Cascade Mill, which a year ago was in seventh place and which finished 1947 in eighth position, moved into the runner-up spot. The paper mill has had one less lost-time accident recorded against it this year than it did in the first 10 periods of 1947. This is in spite of the fact that many more man-hours have been worked this year, resulting in a greater exposure to possible accidents.

During the 10th period Cascade had only two lost-time accidents. In the 10th period of 1947 it had six.

Riverside and Burgess Mills showed improvement in the first 10 periods. Although Riverside again had four accidents in 10

presented him with an eight pound baby girl. Baby Loretta, Leonora and Mrs. Smith are doing fine (so is the father).

Recent additions to the New York office staff, to whom we extend a welcome note, are:

Lillian Johnston, secretary to C. F. Brown and W. P. Parrott in the Onco Division.

Arthur Canning, who is training for chief clerk in the Paper Sales Division.

Ursula Schadwitz, secretary to M. A. Hescoek in Pulp Sales.

Marjorie Lahry, former secretary to Mr. Hescoek has left Brown Company to resume her study of business management at Adelphi College in Garden City, Long Island.

Mr. Gauthier of LaTigue and guests visited the New York office while on a pleasure trip to New York.

Joan Humphreys, daughter of H. J. Humphreys of the Montreal office, visited with us during her recent vacation in New York City.

STANDINGS

GROUP I % Red. DSLA

1. Power and Steam	58	19
2. Cascade Mill	29	6
3. Riverside Mill	1	4
4. Burgess Mill	+5	16
5. Bermico Division	+16	67
6. Berlin Mills Ry.	+130	6
7. Chemical Plant	+144	36
8. Onco Plant	+412	11

GROUP II DSLA

1. Research	535
2. Service	712
3. Salvage	380
4. Trucking	2,790
5. Grounds Maint.	1,210
6. Lumber Supply	1,956
7. Viscose	1,716
8. Printing	6,677
9. Watchmen	260

periods; its position improved because of more man-hours worked.

Burgess had one less accident in 10 periods this year than in 10 periods in 1947, and had moved from eighth position in 1947 to fourth this year.

Comparisons of lost-time accidents in 10 periods of 1943 and for the same length of time in 1947 showed that four mills among major units had increases in accidents this year. The Bermico Division's number increased from four to eight; the Berlin Mills Railway's from one to two, the Chemical Plant's from one to two and the Onco Plant's from one to four.

Among the smaller units, things remained unchanged. Only accident in that group through the first 10 periods was among the Watchmen. Last year at this time the Research Department and the Salvage Department each had a lost-time accident charged against them.

Records of the Safety Division show that more accidents have occurred in the company this year than for the same length of time a year ago. However, actually the record is improving for many more man-hours have been worked.

In 10 periods this year, 67 lost-time accidents have occurred. In the same time in 1947 62 lost-time accidents were reported. However, almost 450,000 more man-hours have been worked this year than in the same number of periods last year.