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JOHN A. LAMBERT RETIREES WITH 55 YEARS OF SERVICE

Recalls Days Of Company Since '92

John A. Lambert of Burgess Mill has retired after 55 years with the company.

Feeling that none could tell his story better than Mr. Lambert, himself, Paul Grenier, Burgess-Mill reporter, asked him to put his recollections down on paper. The following is Mr. Lambert's own story of his long service with the company.

I started working for the Brown Company April 9, 1892 in the basement of the saw mill and stayed on there until 1894.

Then I went to driving a mule, who went by the name of Jesse. Her job was hauling small flat cars and small box cars to make up a train for the Company's No. 3 engine, which was about as big as a good sized grasshopper. The crew handling No. 3 was John McClellan, engineer; Avan Johnson, brakeman, and Bert Dillon, fireman. Bert is still with the company at the Burgess Mill. No. 3 engine was used to transfer material wherever it was needed in the company's yard.

Getting back to Jesse, she was as handy with her hind feet as Jim Malloy or Bill Wardwell were with their boxing gloves.

Here is how handy she was with her rear dukes: It was about time for dinner but I wanted Jesse to move a car. She wanted her dinner and had her mind made up to go to the barn. I picked up a stick and started to persuade her. Then she went to work with her hind feet and I wound up with a broken nose. She went for her dinner.

I stayed on this job until April 8, 1899.

On April 9, 1899, I went to work on the wet machines in the Burgess Mill. I worked on the wet machines until June 20, 1899, when I went to work with Jerry Coughie in the Bleachery. At that time, the Bleachery was next to the woodroom and directly over the sluiceway of the old dam.

From 1899 to 1906, the working hours were 11 hours on the day shift and 13 hours on the night shift. On Saturday, the night shift came in at 6 p.m. and worked through until 6 p.m. Sunday.

On June 20, 1906, R. B. Wolf became Superintendent of the Burgess Mill and on October 2, 1906 the working hours were

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Name Nine Men To Union Committee

A nine-man negotiating committee has been elected by Local 12175, District 50, United Mine Workers of America.

Heading the committee are President Philip Smyth and Vice President Armand Legere. Other members include Victor Mortensen and Edward Clark, representing the Upper Plants; Wilfred Peters and William Brideau, Burgess Mill; Andrew McLain and William Breton, Cascade Mill; and Norman Tondreau, Power and Steam.

ENGINEERS HOLD DINNER MEETING

Movies And Magic Feature Evening

Members of the Engineering Department met recently at the Country Club for dinner and an evening get-together.

Following a steak and lobster dinner, Bernie Faunce of the Woods Department showed pictures of Ernest Cook's trip through western paper mills. Adding to the evening's entertainment was George Martin and his magic.

Among those present were: Charles A. Johnson, John E. Mullaney, Ernest Cook, George Craig, Ralph Young, Henry Stafford, Shirley Webster, Edward Chodoski, Henry Holland, Richard Sloan, Milton Hayes, A. C. Coffin, Bernard Covico, Robert Wilson, Donald Smith, James Eadie, Richard McCormick and Harry Sullivan.

Alfred Tondreau Retires; 31 Years With Company

The best wishes of the people of Riverside Mill and the company are extended to Alfred Tondreau, who has recently retired.

Mr. Tondreau has put in 31 years of service for Brown Company. He first started work for this company in 1917 at the Burgess Mill as a millwright, and in the following year was transferred to the Riverside Mill. He also worked for the city and at the I. P. Mill prior to his being employed by this company.

Mr. Tondreau came to Berlin from Westbrook, Maine, 56 years ago. He will be 74 years old on August 12. He is the father of 10 children and has been married 51 years.

Chess Club Making Plans For Over-Border Matches

Preliminary plans for a home-and-home, over-the-border series with the Canada Paper Company Club are being made by Brown Company's Chess club. Making arrangements for President Edward Fenn.

These plans are a result of a challenge sent by the Canadian Club. Making arrangements for the Brown Company club is G. A. Day.

Meet Other Challenge

Meanwhile, another challenge had been picked up and was resulting in some good play. By mail, the local club is playing a fiveboard series with the Black Knights Club of South Boston.

Representing the Brown Company club are Richard McCormick, Mr. Day, Miss Marion Ellingwood, Alvan Googins and Lionel A. Wood.

This match resulted from a challenge from Dr. George Bernsdorf of the Black Knights, who had heard words of praise about the ability of Berlin players.

Other matches were continu-

ing. Mr. Fenn said that in the conference match with La Tuque "our club has a strong position in both games." And of the match with the Brattle Club of Cambridge, Mass., he declared that "no casualties have been reported as yet, and, on the contrary, members of our club have strong positions in most of the games."

In the class tournament among club members, Ted Archer has taken the lead, but is followed closely by Mr. McCormick. The latter is leading in the ladder tourney, with Mr. Fenn in second spot.

A new member has been added to the club roster — R. A. Webster of the Research Department.

Club members are closely following the play of several experts in national and world championships. Mr. Fenn reported that Weaver Adams, who spoke at a public meeting sponsored by the club recently, has earned the right to represent New England in the U. S. Open Championships.

Hockey and Basketball Clubs, Ski Jumpers To Be Honored

Guests Of Brown Company At Dinner Meeting; Boston Sportswriter To Address Group At Costello Sunday

RECEIVE PROMOTIONS



Earl Philbrick (right), plant personnel man at the Upper Plants, who is being transferred to the central office of the Company Relations Department, discusses personnel work with Angus Morrison of the Woods Department personnel office, who is replacing Mr. Philbrick at the Upper Plants.

Changes Are Announced In Personnel Department

Earl Philbrick, plant personnel man for the Upper Plants, will be transferred to the central office of the Department of Company Relations on April 1 in the position of plant personnel supervisor, it was announced this week by Dr. Arnold E. Hanson, Company Relations Director.

Angus Morrison, a member of the personnel staff in the Woods Department, will be assigned to the position of plant personnel man in the Upper Plants.

In his new assignment, Mr. Philbrick will assist in the day-to-day administration of various personnel functions in the plants, working in close association with the three plant personnel men.

He also will work with Loring Given, industrial relations supervisor, in handling detail activities in servicing grievances and administering the union contract.

Mr. Philbrick has been with Brown Company since 1927, when he became associated with the Tube Mill in engineering work and later in research. A few years later he was transferred to the Onco Division and was placed in charge of finishing work. He spent four years in Peabody, Mass., during the time the company operated a plant there, but returned to the Onco Finishing Plant in Berlin in 1934.

In 1937, he was placed in charge of the Floc Plant under the Chemical Division Manager. During the following years he also served in a personnel capacity both at that plant and throughout the Chemical Plant. His personnel activities were expanded to include work in other plants and five years ago he became personnel man for the entire Upper Plants.

Mr. Morrison has been with the company for more than 25 years, first serving as a pulp weigher at Burgess Mill. Following six years in this, he went into office work. In 1932, he became a machine operator at Cascade Mill. During the next 10 years he worked up the ladder to the position of night foreman in the Converting Department. In 1942, he joined the Woods Department as a payroll clerk.

Mr. Morrison joined the Woods

Department's personnel office in 1943 as assistant woods employment manager.

Louis Catello, who has been with the company since 1933 and a member of the Woods Department since 1943, has joined the Woods personnel office.

He assumes the duties held by Angus Morrison, who is becoming plant personnel man for the Upper Plants.

Following graduation from Berlin High School, Mr. Catello joined the staff at the Cascade Sulphite Mill laboratory in 1933. In 1937, he accepted a position in the Cascade Mill office. He joined the Woods Department in 1943, where he served with the Trucking Department.

TO AWARD SAFETY PRIZES MONTHLY

Cascade, Riverside Men To Compete

All employees in the Paper Division who have not had a lost-time accident for a period of one month will be eligible to compete for safety prizes at Cascade and Riverside Mills.

Details will be announced on bulletin boards at Cascade and Riverside, Safety Director James McGivney said.

Prizes will be awarded each month in each of the two mills. Winners will have their choice of a pair of safety shoes or safety glasses.

At the end of the year, em-

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Supervisor Named In Paper Division

Ervin Vickman, formerly of the Hoberg Paper Company, Green Bay, Wisconsin, has joined the supervisory staff of the Cascade Mill. Because of Mr. Vickman's experience in operating Yankee paper machines, he will have direct supervision over the operation of "Mister Nibroc", our new paper machine.

Amateur sports champions and near champions of Berlin will be saluted Sunday evening, March 28, at a testimonial dinner sponsored by Brown Company.

Guests of the company at the dinner, to be held in the Hotel Costello dining room, will be members of the Berlin Maroons hockey team, the Notre Dame High School hockey team, the Berlin High School basketball team and the city's two Class A ski jumpers.

"Covered" All Sports

Principal speaker at the testimonial will be George C. Carens, sports columnist for the Boston Traveler. Mr. Carens is a writer of longstanding and has "covered" all sports on the high school, college, amateur and professional fronts.

Others who are scheduled to speak briefly are Vice President Wentworth Brown and Mayor Paul A. Toussaint.

The athletes who are being invited to the dinner have compiled among them one of the greatest winter season sports records in the history of Berlin.

The Berlin Maroons have been competing in the national championships at Toledo, Ohio, this week-end after winning the New England Amateur Hockey Association title in Berlin. They won their New England crown by defeating a strong Fitchburg, Mass., team in the finals.

The Notre Dame High hockey team also took the ice this week-end in quest of additional glory, competing in the New England tournament at Boston. The club captured the New Hampshire schoolboy title by defeating Concord.

Berlin High's basketball squad did not win the state championship, but by its outstanding play and sportsmanship drew praise from sports fans throughout the state. The team's victory over St. Joseph's of Manchester in the semi-finals was considered by many veteran observers to be the highlight of Class A play.

The city's two Class A ski jumpers, "Spike" Oleson and Ken Fysh, also have added many lines to the 1948 Berlin sports chapter.

Athletes Invited

Athletes who are being invited to attend the testimonial include the following:

Berlin Maroons Hockey Team — Maurice Grondin, Clem Bouchard, Leo Vaillancourt, Ray Dion, Norm Pinette, Barney Laroche, Leo Lemieux, Walt Fournier, John Chambers, Romeo Laroche, Val Albert, Roland Cloutier, Marcel Vaillancourt, Fred Nolette, Roland Nolette, Elmo Theriault, Coach Gerard Gilbert, Rev. Alpheri Lauziere, and Dr. J. E. Laroche, team physician.

Berlin High School Basketball Team—Co-captains Robert

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CHORUS PREPARES FOR 3RD PROGRAM

Schedule April 18 Radio Broadcast

Brown Company's all-employee chorus will present the third in their series of radio broadcasts April 18, it was announced this week by Director Walter Elliott.

The half-hour program will be heard over WMOU at one o'clock.

The first in the series of broadcasts by the chorus was presented Christmas Sunday, while the second was given February 22.

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CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS



Jim Barnes was giving George Lafleur a few pointers on how and where to get the big fish. George isn't saying where but we think it's up Parmachenee way. Jim says; "George, don't believe everything you hear. You don't need a Parmachenee fly because you are fishing at Parmachenee." Now if only George can remember all the whys, whats, wheres and don't he sure is going to land some big ones. George is now tying flies, his latest being the snow fly. Ask to see it boys and put in your order. He also has butter flies, drift flies and dead flies. We hope he comes thru with flying colors.

There have been men of silence and men of few words. This was a conversation reported between Eugene Lauze and George Lafleur:

Eugene: "Hi, pal." George: "Hello, Eugene." Eugene: "What's new, pal?" George: "Not much, Eugene." Eugene: "How's the old leg coming, pal?" George: "Not so good, Eugene." Eugene: "How's the rug business, pal?" George: "Not bad, Eugene." Eugene: "When we going to Cedar Pond, pal?" George: "Long time yet, Eugene." Eugene: "Sure wish you could make it some week-end, pal." George: "Me too, Eugene." Eugene: "Going at four, pal?" George: "Yes, Eugene." Eugene: "Take me home, pal?" George: "Yes, Eugene." Eugene: "O. K. Meet you at the time office, pal." George: "O. K. Eugene." Eugene: "So long, pal." The score: Eugene 53 words. George 25 words.

The girls in the office are feeling blue lately. Betty Pilgrim took a few days off last week to arrange the furniture in her first and new apartment. Just a few days more Betty.

Gene Lauze is all smiles again. He finally received his new set of molars. They must be something special as he tells us that they have a winter tread, are skid proof and are guaranteed not to shrink or buckle if dropped into a tank of bleach. The next time you look into that tank, either put them in your pocket or tie a string to them, Gene. An ounce of prevention is worth many a meal of soup or mush.

FOR SALE: Trained tommy cod for the one who fishes for fish instead of just fresh air and sport. See Arthur Goyette. He trains them himself and will give a written certificate with each fish. If there are no pickerel around, little "tommy" will look them up for you and lead them to your basket.

Fritz Jensen, Scott Parker and a former employee in the Cell House, Morley Joudrey, hiked into the Swift Diamond on snowshoes. The trip was long and tiresome and by the looks of Scott he had no idea of becoming a cross country runner. But he intends to do a little training so that on the next trip he will be able to make it on his own power.

THIS AND THAT

A special study made by the National Safety Council of lost-time accident cases involving hand trucks revealed that in nine out of 10 cases the injured person was working unsafely, and that in six out of 10 cases, unsafe conditions contributed.

The Sports Corner

Hoopsters Bring Home Sportsmanship Victory

MAIN OFFICE MUSINGS

We are glad to see Gil Lepage of the Production Control Division back in the office after being out with the gripe for two weeks.

"Honey" Cameron, one of our telephone operators, left for San Juan, Puerto Rico on Saturday, March 13th, to visit her nephew, accompanied by her sister of Burlington, Vermont. They planned to make their trip to Puerto Rico by plane and will probably return by boat after a month's stay.

Theresa Lesperance, Credit Department; June Huff, Power and Steam; Marcelle Berube, Internal Audit Division, and Claire Berube, Safety Division, spent a week-end at Laconia during the recent ski meet.

Martha Jane Smith and Olive Dumont recently spent several days in Boston, where they shopped and visited the Tomlinsons.

It was interesting to note the oh-so-pleased expression on Arthur Sullivan's face when he was presented with a lovely shamrock plant by Kenneth Combes, our new Purchasing Agent, on St. Patrick's Day.

Larue King, Personnel Department, went to Boston with her family two weeks ago where she visited friends.

Olive Hamlin, Medical Department, recently spent a week-end in Hanover.

Doris Ann Bass, Bond Division, returned to work last Monday after being out several weeks due to an arm injury.

"Jackie" Beach, who is temporarily employed in the Company Relations Department, is expected back to work shortly. She has been out approximately two weeks catching up with her school work, which she missed while ill. We are awaiting you, "busy bee."

Ronald Tetley beamed all over Thursday, when the Berlin Reporter featured an article about the "Youngest Auto Expert in Berlin" — his son! This biography appeared on the first page. It proved to many of us that success can be attained at an early age.

We are sorry to hear of Cecile Robichaud's (Mail Room) recent illness.

Cecile Berthiaume, Purchasing Department, returned to work last Wednesday after a few days' absence because of illness.

Eleanor Coolidge and Dorothy Egan, also of Purchasing, are both out due to illness. Best wishes for a speedy recovery girls!

Marie Adams Lemieux was a recent visitor to the Mail Room. Marie, before her marriage, was employed there.

Laurette Landry entertained Doris Duguay of Rumford, Maine, over the week-end.

Don't learn work hazards by accident!

BY ADAM LAVERNOICH

Three cheers for the B.H.S. team who gave a wonderful account of themselves at the N. H. Basketball Championship at Manchester.

We came home with victories in leadership and sportsmanship and left a warm heart to the people of Manchester.

Our first game was with Dover on Thursday night at 9:00 p.m. We defeated Dover to enter the semi-finals against St. Joseph's of Manchester, a team that drew a bye.

Our boys came through with a thriller 33-31 that broke the hearts of every person in Manchester. Then came our heart-break against Concord. The fight lasted until the final whistle was blown and we lost 31-24.

The finest and cleanest games played were those in which Berlin participated.

Credit must be given to our cheerleaders as many a comment were made that they were the best dressed girls on the floor. These comments came from people of Manchester, Nashua and Concord.

The fine play of our boys placed three on the All-tourney team — the Labnon twins and Clayton Stenberg.

Our boys were all stars and we dare not go out and pick any one star as everyone gave a wonderful account of himself when he played.

The team, cheerleaders and coaching personnel really deserve all praise possible. Thanks for such a swell showing!

Journeying Jack Says

What a coincidence, on March 17th, St. Patrick's Day, we saw Tom Kinney, a supervisor at the Heine Plant pruning his apple trees and painting the spots a beautiful "Paddy Green." Wouldn't surprise us if Tom was "hiltin'" a verse of "Wearing O'the Green" at the same time. "Erin go bragh."

We didn't like to tell you all or turn out to be a "told you so." But we do know the finer points of the Oldtimers hockey victory over the VFW were all worked out prior to the game. This reporter was mending his way homeward at noon one day when he heard what he thought was a "mayhem rehearsal." Proceed carefully to the place where the action seemed the loudest and peeking carefully through the window he observed the board of strategy in action. And we do emphasize "action." There was McLaughlin and Adelard Rivard engaged in a game of indoor hockey calling their shots. They were using as a substitute puck a "Copenhagen snuff box", donated by some Scandinavian friend. Bert Turcotte was acting as Referee. Art Rivard of the Metal Ends Plant, who successfully hid the puck between the skates during the game was also on the board of strategy. The score proved their plan was on the beam, even though a bit loud.

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IN MEMORIAM

NELSON L. BONNEY

Nelson L. Bonney, a Cascade Mill employee, died suddenly March 15.

Mr. Bonney joined the company in 1918 and had been employed in the Beater Room at Cascade for the last 28 years.

JOSEPH PERRY

Joseph Perry, a retired Brown Company employee, died March 16.

Mr. Perry first joined the company in 1908. During the 14 years before his retirement in 1945, he was employed at the Chemical Plant.

WOODS DEPT. CUTTINGS

Congratulations to Alice Hynes upon her engagement to Bob LeClerc. Alice plans to be married sometime this spring. Best wishes to you both.

Angus Morrison was guest of honor at a Woods Department "get together" Saturday. A delicious luncheon was served, after which Angus was presented a beautiful Sheaffer pen and pencil set. Angus is leaving the Woods Department to take up his new duties at the Upper Plants. Our loss is their gain. Best wishes and good luck, Angus.

At this time we wish to congratulate the Berlin High School basketball team on their wonderful playing at the tournament in Manchester last week.

RESEARCH DATA

Roy Oleson has been confined to the Clinic Hospital. His brother, George, tells us that Roy is improving and we are hoping to see him back soon.

Claire Guay and Cecile Lacasse spent a recent week-end in Boston shopping and seeing the Ice Follies.

Carl-Fredrik Schulerud, Engineer, Chief Chemist A-S Vestfos Cellulosefabrik, Vestfossen, Norway, was a visitor recently. Mr. Titus and Mr. Webber escorted him through the Experimental Mill, Cascade Mill, and Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Justard and Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon spent a long week-end in Boston. They attended the Ice Follies while there.

Sgt. Richard Ramsay, Jr. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ramsay. Sgt. Ramsey will later report to Westover Field. There he will take a plane to Arabia where he is to be stationed. Happy landing, Richard Jr.!

Paul Oleson has been absent from work due to illness. Come back soon, Paul.

Pauline Gonya spent a recent week-end in Manchester.

Ed Haggart was on the sick list recently.

Donna Jordan spent a week-end in Gardiner, Maine, recently.

Mills, Walpole, Mass., was a visitor at the Research.

Claire Guay of the office staff was model at the fashion show held at St. Anne's Parish Hall.

John Grieve and W. Peterson of La Tuque called on us last week. Another visitor was Stan Auslander, a former Burgess Mill employee.

Several Researchers attended a skiing party at Fred Goodwin's camp last Sunday.

Claire Guay and Doris Pinette went skiing at Cannon Mountain in Franconia. The girls were quite thrilled at seeing Lowell Thomas, who was also enjoying the N. H. skiing.

Phyllis Blanchard was a shopping visitor in Portland.

Maurice Roberge is the father of a big baby boy. Congratulations to you and Mrs. Roberge.

We are glad to hear that Basil McConnell is home and will be coming back to work before too long.

BURGESS SCREENINGS

Bill Farguharson, veteran timekeeper, was out sick recently.

Ward H. Pitkin of Oliver United Filters, Inc., Cecil C. Parvin, General Superintendent and R. A. Nugent, Manufacturing Superintendent from Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company of Port Edwards, Wisconsin, were visitors to the plant recently.

Rollie Nolette is out for an indefinite period with a cracked knee cap.

Henry Peloquin, Raymond Belanger and Walter Green are at the Veterans Hospital in White River Junction. Here's hoping for rapid recoveries, fellows.

Congratulations to Bill DeChamplain and Leo Leblanc on winning the election for councilmen in their respective wards.

George Martin and John Butler took in the ski jumping meet at Laconia recently.

A card from Betty O'Connor, who is vacationing in sunny Florida, tells us about the wonderful weather and climate down there. You can be sure we would enjoy being there too.

O'Neil Plummer hurt his back recently and was under treatment by the doctor for a couple of weeks.

Alcide Reed fractured a bone in his foot and is on the disabled list.

Joe Parent, recently operated on at the St. Louis Hospital, is at home now and rapidly recovering.

Herb Spear has been confined to his home under medical care for the past two weeks. We are glad to hear that he is improving rapidly and will soon be back with us.


Ovide Falardeau was confined to his home for several days.

Beaver trappers, Al Buckley, Charlie Renaud and Maurice Dube, will be busy this week trapping this valuable animal during the open season. Good

BURGESS BLOTS By Leo R. LeBlanc



WHAT DYA KNOW



ART RIVARD HAD THE PUCK

THE LOST PUCK

SCORE

OLD TIMERS 8
BERLIN KEN. 6


2100 FANS
CANT BE WRONG

WHAT A GAME!

OUR HATS ARE OFF

MACLAUGHLIN
AD. RIVARD
LA FRANCOIS
BIL SHARP
SM'VETTY
DUBE
MORIN

THERIAULT
LECLERC
HAYES



MACLAUGHLIN MAKING THAT
FAMOUS LONG GOAL

THAT ATOMIC SHOT
MAC SEZ HE'S 61 YRS YOUNG

CONGRATULATIONS — SON

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB MEMBERSHIP OPEN

Meeting Listed
For March 31

Membership is now open in the Sportsman's Club to all Brown Company employees, President Emery Carrier has announced.

Mr. Carrier said that anyone interested in joining the club may contact any of the following officers before April 30:

William A. Hanson, Tube Mill Metal Ends Department; Carl Anderson, Chemical Plant; Fred Oleson, Research Department; Ralph W. Rogers, Main Office; A. W. Buckley, Burgess Mill Electric Department; George P. Tardif, Meter Department; Emery Carrier, Recording Gauge Department; Sherman Spears, Cascade Machine Shop; Mark W. Rix, Cascade Electric Department.

The club president also announced that there would be a meeting of the club Wednesday, March 31, at 8 p.m. in the Upper Plants Time Office.

pil, who will be married to James Ryan, April 3.

Emile Lafeuille has returned to work after his recent illness.

P. J. Hinchey was a recent visitor to the New York office on business involving planning and scheduling for the Paper Division.

Hair cuts in general are almost a necessity, but it was certainly too bad that Clarence Robinson had to succumb and cut his hair that was fast becoming a beautiful up-sweep.

We extend a hearty welcome to Mary Alati and Juana Erickson who are doing part-time work in the Planning Department at Cascade.

The boys in the Beater Room want to take this opportunity to express their sympathy to the family of Nelson Bonny, who died March 15th. He had been a faithful worker in the Beater Room for the last 28 years. We all feel his loss very keenly. Maurice Stone has returned to work after about two week's illness.

Herman Gosselin is out sick. We wish him a speedy recovery. We are glad to see Henry Williams back at work after about seven months illness.

Emile Lafeuille is also back at work after being laid-up by illness for about five weeks.

Gold Captures Third Title In Reserrch Bowling Loop

STANDING	Gold	Mercury	Nickel	Platinum	Silver
1	14	8	600		
2	12	8	600		
3	11	9	550		
4	10	10	500		
5	9	11	450		
6	4	16	200		

Gold captured its third round title in the Research League last week, shutting out Silver to climax a whirlwind finish. Gold had been tied with Mercury the previous week. Mercury, however, dropped a 3-to-1 match with Radium and slid into third position. Second spot went to Radium, two points behind the winners.

NEW RESEARCH LEAGUE FORMED

A new Research League is scheduled to take to the alleys this month.

A four-team circuit replaces the former six-team loop, which has been in operation since last fall.

The new league has scheduled all its matches for Tuesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Each team will meet each other team twice during the six-week schedule.

These are the lineups in the new league:

Hydrochloric
Ray, Roberge, Harvey Blanchard, John Bigl, Fy Lepage.

Acetic
Albert Trahan, Bill Aulie, Gerard Vallee, Bill Shyne.

Nitric
Mike Agrodnia, Don Rano, George Morin, Albert Hickey.

Sulphuric
Arnold Murphy, Bob Justard, Harold McPherson, Bill Anderson.

CONDUIT CAPERS

Once again we are sounding the call for news items. We can make our column very interesting with a little help, so let's try to get a few items in.

Eddie Desilets, our prominent boxing promoter, has given up boxing promotion for the time being, at least, and is devoting his time to getting his stable of up and coming boys in shape for this summer. In the present line-up are such boys as: Jimmy Dinardo, at 147 pounds; Tony Junior, at 140 pounds; Norman Marchand, 140 pounds; and Edgar "K. O." Perreault, the left-hander. Lesser notables are: Roger Pigeon, 116 pounds; Roland Gagne, 120 pounds; and several other promising possibilities. It looks as though we are in for a good summer season of

Research Keglars Issue Challenge

So you think you can bowl, huh?

Then you had better listen to a few words which came this week from Albert Trahan:

"We of the Research Department hereby issue a challenge to any department of the company to meet us in a match on the bowling alleys."

Mr. Trahan said he had a five-man team ready, willing and able to meet any other five-man team in the company.

So if you think you have a five-man club that can hold its own on the bowling alley, get in touch with Mr. Trahan at the Research Department.

about some pictures of these boys, Eddie?

Old man zero dropped down to a new low around these parts and a considerable amount of Car pushing was reported. With it came some very ingenious ideas. One in particular came this week from Bob Moreau. Upon entering the parking lot, he backs up his latest model of the "Green Hornet" (although it sounds like a rocket) to an elevation that provides a push of momentum. He told us he referred to this particular elevation as the "Tokyo take-off". Bob has a lot of ingenious ideas comparable to Willie Westinghouse of cartoon fame three decades ago. Leap Year has its expectations for the so-called old maids and also a few anxious moments for eligible bachelors. That's why our most eligible member of bachelorhood, Albert "Skinny" Light, has moved to new quarters. However the other morning a knock on the door of "Skinny's" new abode at an early hour caused him some concern. Proceeding to the portal with caution, he was greatly pleased as well as relieved to see his good friend, Billy Wardwell, a kindly samaritan who sees that "Skinny" gets to and from work in a ice warm car. "Skinny" was still pale when he got to work. But not more so than some married men. We hope the future holds no more anxious moments for our good friend.

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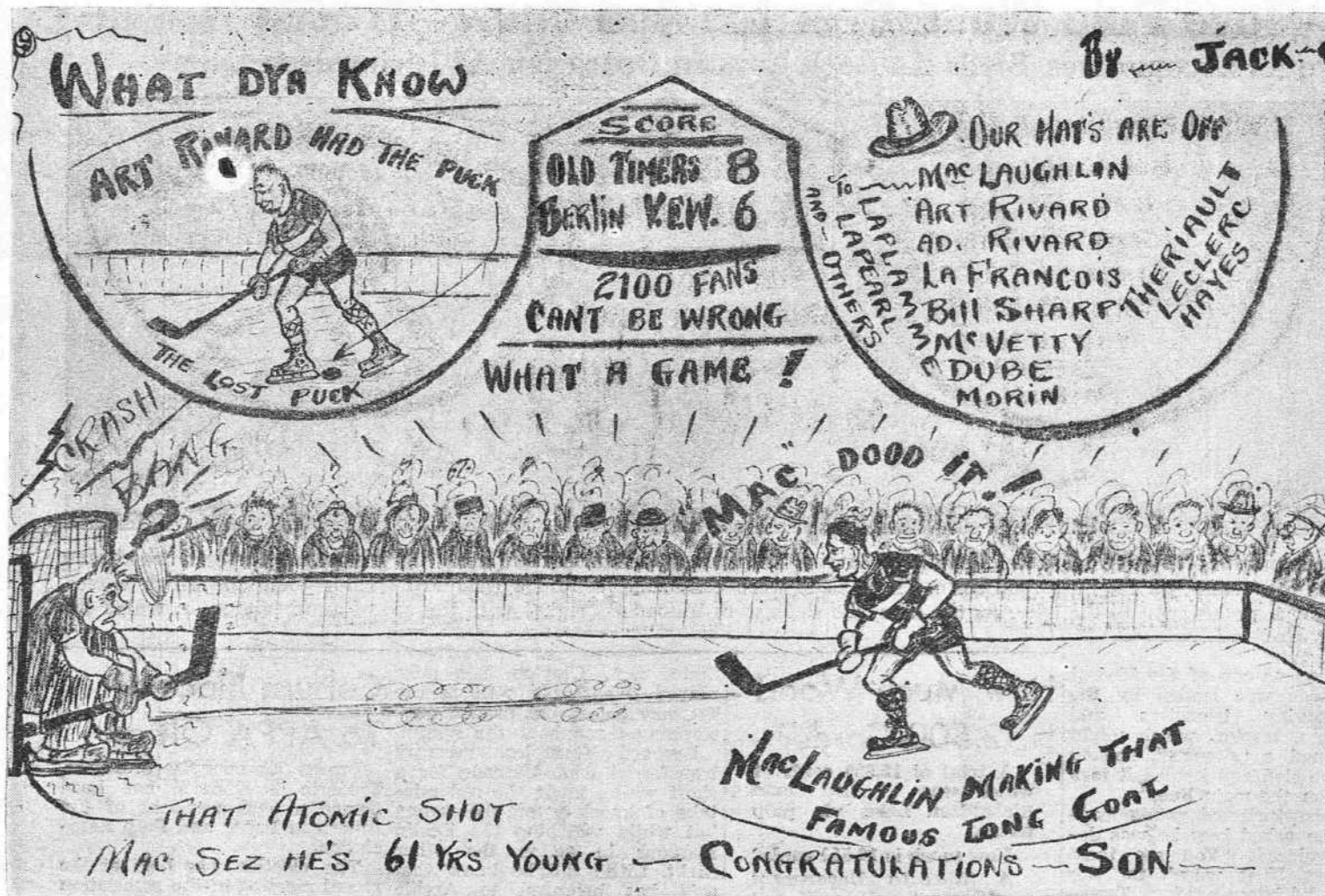
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SPORTSMAN'S CLUB MEMBERSHIP OPEN

Meeting Listed
For March 31

Membership is now open in the Sportsman's Club to all Brown Company employees. President Emery Carrier has announced.

Mr. Carrier said that anyone interested in joining the club may contact any of the following officers before April 30:

William A. Hanson, Tube Mill Metal Ends Department; Carl Anderson, Chemical Plant; Fred Oleson, Research Department; Ralph W. Rogers, Main Office; A. W. Buckley, Burgess Mill Electric Department; George P. Tardiff, Meter Department; Emery Carrier, Recording Gauge Department; Sherman Spears, Cascade Machine Shop; Mark W. Rix, Cascade Electric Department.

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pil, who will be married to James Ryan, April 3.

Emile Lafeuille has returned to work after his recent illness.

P. J. Hinchey was a recent visitor to the New York office on business involving planning and scheduling for the Paper Division.

Hair cuts in general are almost a necessity, but it was certainly too bad that Clarence Robinson had to succumb and cut his hair that was fast becoming a beautiful up-sweep.

We extend a hearty welcome to Mary Alati and Juana Erickson who are doing part-time work in the Planning Department at Cascade.

The boys in the Beater Room want to take this opportunity to express their sympathy to the family of Nelson Bonny, who died March 15th. He had been a faithful worker in the Beater Room for the last 28 years. We all feel his loss very keenly. Maurice Stone has returned to work after about two week's illness.

Herman Gosselin is out sick. We wish him a speedy recovery.

We are glad to see Henry Williams back at work after about seven months illness.

Emile Lafeuille is also back at work after being laid up by illness for about five weeks.

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STANDING		
Gold	14	6
Radium	12	8
Mercury	11	9
Nickel	10	10
Platinum	9	11
Silver	4	16

Results
Radium 3, Mercury 1
Nickel 4, Platinum 0 (forfeit)
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Gold captured its third round title in the Research League last week, shutting out Silver to climax a whirlwind finish.

Gold had been tied with Mercury the previous week. Mercury, however, dropped a 3-to-1 match with Radium and slid into third position.

Second spot went to Radium, two points behind the winners.

NEW RESEARCH LEAGUE FORMED

A new Research League is scheduled to take to the alleys this month.

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The new league has scheduled all its matches for Tuesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Each team will meet each other team twice during the six-week schedule.

These are the lineups in the new league:

Hydrochloric

Ray Roberge, Harvey Blanchard, John Bigl, Fy Lepage.

Acetic

Albert Trahan, Bill Aulie, Gerard Vallee, Bill Shyne.

Nitric

Mike Agrodnia, Don Rano, George Morin, Albert Hickey.

Sulphuric

Arnold Murphy, Bob Justard, Harold McPherson, Bill Anderson.

CONDUIT CAPERS

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Research Keglers Issue Challenge

So you think you can bowl, huh?

Then you had better listen to a few words which came this week from Albert Trahan:

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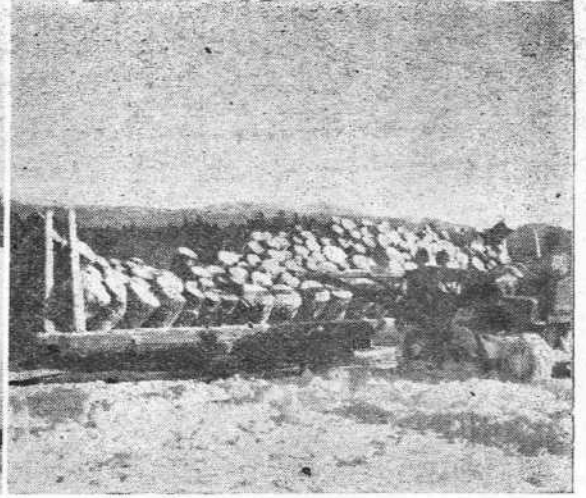
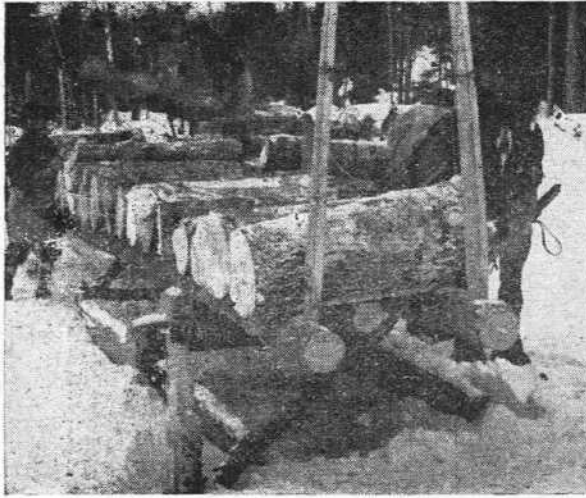
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BY ANGUS MORRISON

Have you ever ridden on a pulpwood train?

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Move 12,500 Cords

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Two Lombards furnished the locomotive power in the operation. Powered by a gasoline engine and designed with a caterpillar drive in the rear and sled runners on front, these special type tractors are steered in much the same manner as an automobile. Named after their inventor, Lombards are considered unique in the field of pulpwood transportation.

Owned by Cleve West, well-known contractor and garage man of Errol, who contracted the hauling, these venerable and sturdy Lombards handled this job with a minimum of breakdowns, well ahead of schedule.

This particular "cut" of select grade spruce, fir and pine four-foot pulpwood was downed during the fall and winter at the company's Metallic Brook camp. The cutting area was situated around Metallic Pond, about five miles from the shores of Richardson Lake.

Like Railroad

Certain phases of a job such as this might be likened to railroading.

First of all it was necessary to construct a main hauling — or "main line" — road from the cutting area to the lake. Rugged bulldozers, during the fall, had opened and leveled off wide roads through the rather swampy area.

After the ground froze and the snow fell, this "main line" was sprinkled nightly with water and dragged for leveling. In connection with this, a return road was constructed from the lake to the loading area so that the sled trains could return by a different route.

As the cutting operations at this job were spread over a three-mile-long area, crews were maintained in two camps located about two miles apart.

Hauling and cutting operations were carried on simultaneously.

As the area was transversed by a series of main roads and criss-crossed by many feeder roads, considerable planning was necessary to keep both cutting and hauling operations running smoothly.

"Spot" Rack Sleds

A large percentage of the wood had been cut on yards. This meant that it had to be placed on accessible sidings, where the 30-foot long rack sleds could be "spotted" for loading.

The balance of the wood was piled back in the forest in one and two-cord piles along "stump roads" or feeder roads. This wood, of course, had to be hauled to the sidings. Horse-drawn sleds, with two men to a team, were used to haul the stump wood to the main roads, where it was transferred to the waiting "empties."

Twenty-nine horses and about 40 men were kept busy "forwarding" this wood.

In addition, about 12 men worked loading tractor sleds from the "yards."

As soon as one of the 30-foot rack sleds was loaded by the brisk-moving teamsters and loaders, a tractor, which might be termed a "shunter", hooked onto the sled and hauled it to a siding on the main line.

One bewhiskered young loader, when asked how he was doing, declared: "You see these whiskers. If it wasn't for this growth I'd freeze my face. Twenty below here yesterday—with the wind blowing."

Four tractors were used to "spot" sleds, make up loading sled trains and handle the various shifting requirements.

When eight to ten sleds, each holding approximately five cords of wood, had been coupled together, the Lombard hooked on. With its exhaust roaring skyward, the Lombard took off down the main line towards the lake.

Operate Two Trains

Two trains traveled steadily, sometimes well into the night. They made the round trip to the lake and back in about two hours.

When a train arrived at the lake it was usually broken up and the single sleds hauled out onto the ice by tractor and swung into position for unloading.

At this point, another tractor, equipped with a hydraulically operated pusher arm attachment, quickly shoved the pulpwood load from the sled onto the ice.

The wood is spread out over the ice in 3,000 to 5,000 cord lots, each lot was encircled by strings of 40-foot boom logs, which had been laid out previously. These boom logs will hold the pulpwood in compact formation for towing when the ice goes out in the spring.

A job such as this—the layout, camp construction, cutting and hauling—calls for closely coordinated efforts of all concerned.

General Logging Superintendent Stanley Wentzell emphasized this point. He said that such men as Mr. West, and Foreman Dana Noyes, who had complete charge of the job; Mr. Noyes' assistant foremen; Gordon Bragg, who handled booming operations on the lake, "and the whole crew" deserved a compliment on their fine work. He added that without their help this job could not have been brought to its successful completion.

Mr. Wentzell said that the weather had been "perfect for hauling," and that progress had been excellent.

Bob Houley Wins Art Work Prize

Robert Houley, a Berlin High School student who works part-time for Brown Company as motion picture operator, was awarded a prize for having the most outstanding poster display exhibit in a recent city-wide contest.

The contest was sponsored by the Berlin Teachers' Association. One hundred and seventy-five posters were entered in the contest, which was judged by Robert Hughes, art instructor at Berlin High School, and Norman Hawweil, president of the Berlin Teachers' Association.

Awards were presented to the winners in the various classes by Brown Company's safety director, James McGivney.

How Much Wood Is 12,500 Cords?

A total of 12,500 cords of wood was hauled onto Richardson Lake via pulp trains.

How much is 12,500 cords?

A Woods Department member got out pencil and paper and came up with this: It would make a pile of wood four feet high, four feet wide and 19 miles long.

If the wood was piled in that manner along the Berlin-Gerham road and then out along Route 2, it would reach from Berlin to Jefferson.

SPORTS

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from One Labnon and Clayton Stenberg, Raymond Labnon, William McGivney, Ronald Hayes, Donald McGivney, John Kovalik, Donald Wheeler, Channing Morrison, Neil McGivney, Robert Litvin, Arthur Oullette, Philip Upton, Robert Sullivan, Peter Landers, Herbert Buckley, Ralph MacArthur, John Toussaint, Manager Donald Holroyd, Coach Dudley Purbeck and C. Edward Morton, faculty manager of athletics.

Class A Ski Jumpers—Clarence "Spike" Oleson and Kenneth Fysh.

Notre Dame High School Hockey Team — Captain Norman Poirier, Emile Arsenault, Paul Boucher, Paul Lacasse, Jean Paul Poirier, Robert Rodrigue, Robert Therriault, Roger Therriault, Jean Guy Vachon, Bernard Arguin, Maurice Dutil, Raymond Landry, Robert Lavigne, Alfred Legere, Gerald Lessard, Omer Morin, Father St. Pierre and Father Provost.

LAMBERT

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from One changed. We started working three eight hour shifts. John Buckley came on as foreman of the third shift.

On December 27, 1909, we started the new Bleachery and in December, 1927 we started the Alpha Plant. Mr. Couhie, Mr. Buckley and myself were foremen of the Bleachery, Alpha Plant and Screen Room. Mr. Couhie and I worked together for 48 years, from 1899 to 1947.

I am living at my home on 75 Denmark Street where I have lived since April 9, 1904. My wife and I raised a family of three boys and four girls.

I was born in Berlin, N. H., on September 5, 1879.

ONCO PLANT

Charles (Carlos) Sgrulloni, or "Are we on the Air," is a very busy man these days bowling, playing in the band and running out of gas. He was pushed around town last week by his bowling mates for a half hour or so and then found out that he needed gas. What hurt the boys was that Charlie didn't treat.

Congratulations to Carroll Stenberg, our millwright, for his son's brilliant and superb performance at the State Tournament basketball games played at Manchester. His son, Clayton, along with Bob and Ray Labnon, the "Cyclone Twins," vied for

State men. Clayton not only played remarkably well at the Tourney games but proved outstanding throughout the season.

Leonard Gauthier, recently transferred from Cascade for a short while, made the sad mistake of knocking off the wrong hat while watching the Berlin Maroons in action the other night. Little did he know that said hat belonged to Archie Gagne.

Ethel Piper spent the weekend in Montreal. While there she attended the "Med Ball" and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton "Doc" Fortier. Mr. Fortier is attending McGill University, and will graduate in May. He plans in the near future to interne in Bangor, Me. Mrs. Fortier is the former Beryl Reynolds, who before her marriage worked here at the Onco.

Emile Michaud attended the Fashion Show at Ste. Anne's Parish Hall. The Onco girls are raving about the sweater he picked up there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wiswell had good intentions, anyway. They were on their way to Toledo, Ohio, to watch the Berlin Maroons compete in the Nationals. But, five miles out of Berlin, the radiator began to boil and so did Clayton. We know how you feel Clayton, most of us would have given our right arm to make the same trip.

Another Onco employee, Marjorie Lozier, made the long trip. Onco plant employees added \$33 to the fund for broadcast of the Berlin Maroons hockey games from Toledo. The drive for funds among people here was spearheaded by Germaine Seguin and Lilly Gagne.

RIVERSIDE RAMBLINGS

Oscar Murray, assistant superintendent of the mill, is confined to his home due to illness. We wish you a speedy recovery, Oscar.

We were very sorry to learn that Elmo Therriault was unable to participate in the Amateur Hockey Association tournament, due to an injury received in the game prior to the tournament. Elmo, as every hockey

Coburn Elected To APPA Office

Brown Company's president, Frederic G. Coburn, has been named a vice president of the American Paper and Pulp Association.

The election was held at the recent meeting of the association in New York.

D. P. Brown was made a member of the Statistical Committee and J. A. Elton was named to the Export Committee.

Two other important positions in trade associations also have been given Brown Company people. Mr. Brown was appointed New England regional director of the United States Pulp Producers Association, while Gilford F. Henderson was elected vice president of the Kraft Paper Association, Inc.

fan knows, is one of the outstanding players on our town team. We of the Riverside Mill are proud to have you as a member of our group and wish to congratulate you and all your teammates for the splendid performance displayed in this last season. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery, Elmo.

Three of our members, Bill Sawyer, Merle Cole and Arthur Patsy, have returned to work after being out for a few weeks. Bill and Merle were out due to illness, while Arthur was out due to an injury of his right foot. We're glad to see you all well and back with us again.

Lucien Tremblay has returned to work after vacationing in Miami, Florida, for three weeks. Lucien tells us that there is no place like Florida in the winter months. We're glad to see that you had a wonderful vacation, Lucien. We'd like to take this opportunity to wish you many more vacations down south.

SAFETY

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from One ployees of Cascade and Riverside who have not had a lost-time accident between April 1, 1948 and January 1, 1949, will be eligible for the grand prize.

Drive right and more pedestrians will be left.

SALES DEPARTMENT IN REVIEW

Mr. W. H. Barry joined Brown Company in 1918 as a clerk in the Accounting Department. During his association with the company he has held various positions such as billing clerk and ledger clerk and was, at one time, in charge of accounts payable.

When the Forecast Division was established, Mr. Barry became secretary to the assistant general sales manager.

In 1932 he was transferred to the Chemical Division as a chemical salesman, and in 1938 became manager of the division.

Mr. Barry is an active member of the Chemical Club of New England, Chemist Club, Maine Water Utilities Association and New Hampshire Water Utilities Association and is the Maine Representative of the Drug, Chemical and Allied Trades Section of the New York Board of Trade.



W. H. BARRY