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Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

VOL. I No. 9 BERLIN, N. H. TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1948

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF BROWN COMPANY

THEY KNEW ANSWERS



Champions of Brown Company in the quiz department are these three girls from the Onco Plant. They defeated teams from Burgess Mill, the Woods Department and Chemical Plant in the final radio show. Left to right, they are Helen Harp, Florence Vezina and Edith Wentworth.

More Than 130 Employees Appear On Radio Programs

More than 130 Brown Company employees appeared before the microphone during Brown Company's At Your Request radio series which was concluded recently after a 28-week run.

Represent All Mills

The employees represented all the mills and major units of the company.

The two largest mills, Burgess and Cascade, each had 18 people on the air, while the Woods Department and Main Office had 14 each, not including members of the chorus.

There were other units represented, again not including members of the chorus: Research Department, nine; Riverside Mill, seven; Tube Mill, six; Berlin Mills Railway, six; Chemical Plant, five; Onco Plant, five; Company Relations, four; Power and Steam Division, two; Traffic Department, one.

How well did the producers of the programs follow the title "At Your Request?"

A check shows that all but one of the 12 types of programs most frequently checked in last fall's survey were answered. The only one not answered was a program by a company orchestra, due only to the fact that the orchestra as yet has not become a reality. However, a five-piece dance orchestra composed entirely of Brown Company people was heard this spring.

The survey showed that among the types of programs employees wanted most to hear were home talent, dramatic, on-the-spot, quiz, company roundtable and sports.

The programs featured home talent, or employee musicians, on six programs. Three dramatic sketches were heard, seven on-the-spot broadcasts from the mills and woods camps, five quizzes, four roundtables about the company and two sports programs.

Three Chorus Programs

Programs by the chorus, which were in the top five, were presented three times.

All other types of music requested, from classical to hill billy, was presented during the year.

ANNOUNCE SAFETY CONTEST WINNERS

Ambrose "Andy" Shreenan of Cascade Mill and Leo Ouellette of Riverside Mill were declared the first month's winners in the Paper Division's newly inaugurated safety contest among employees, the Safety Division announced this week.

The contest is conducted each month in the Paper Division and
Continued on page THREE

Acquisition of a portable tape recorder made possible a number of broadcasts that otherwise would have been impossible. One of these was the broadcast direct from the cab of a locomotive moving over the tracks of the Berlin Mills Railway. Another was the program made at Stag Hollow woods camp at the site of actual cutting and hauling operations.

These are the people who were heard during the series: Ralph Young, "Buster" Edgar, Robert Murphy, Angus Morrison, Bernard Faunce, Oscar Murray, James Howell, Aubrey Freeman, Onesime Marois, Thelma Neil, Alice Lapointe, Elsie Holt, Florence Vezina, Helen Harp, Edith Wentworth.

Carleton MacKay, Ernest Roberge, Tom Wentworth, Romeo Richard, Henry Lombard, John Oswell, Bob Dugas, Philip Glas-son, Donna Jordan, William Studd, William Rines, Joseph Doyer, Pierre Francoeur, Ernest
Continued on page FOUR

Annual Report Shows:

Aerial Survey And Mechanization Highlight Activities of Woods Dept.

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

"Tomorrow's wood supply is today's most important problem in our industry."

"Adequate and constant pulpwood supply is the basis of continuous operation and future planning. An assured supply of pulpwood is a firmer foundation for a pulp and paper mill than the bed-rock on which it rests."

This is the way the Annual Report sums up the importance of the pulpwood supply.

What have the Woods Departments of Brown Company and Brown Corporation done since the company's reorganization to assure a continued supply of pulpwood upon which the entire company is dependent?

Much Accomplished

The Annual Report indicates that much has been done and that even more will be done in the future.

The departments have made many important steps in the increased use of mechanized logging methods in the forests. They have broadened the purchased pulpwood program. They have sold or exchanged lands that were comparatively far from the mills and acquired other lands nearer Berlin and La Tuque. In the United States, the department has begun an educational

Rear Admirals And Princeton Take Office Bowling Titles; Onco Team Wins Quiz Crown

GIRLS OUTSCORE THREE OTHER CLUBS

Contest Undecided Until Last Round

Missing only one question in nine, Florence Vezina, Helen Harp and Edith Wentworth of the Onco Plant won the title of Brown Company Quiz Champions in a "battle royal" among four teams during the final At Your Request broadcast.

The Onco girls, who had defeated the Research girls in the opening broadcast, faced three other teams which had won dual matches during the year.

Only 10 points, or one question, behind the winners was the Woods Department team of Alice Hynes, Carleton MacKay and Patricia O'Connor.

Also in the race were the Burgess men's team of Lewis Keene, Walter Austin and Clarence Monahan, and the Chemical Plant club of Cecil Manton, George Roy and Alfred McKay.

The teams were on their toes right from the opening gun, so much so, in fact, that the quizmaster was a bit worried for fear that all teams would wind up with perfect scores.

The first 12 questions were answered correctly before the Onco team missed. That was the only miss the innersole-makers had.

Burgess and Woods took a slight lead then, as the Chemical team also missed a question in that round.

But the Onco girls came up with the answers for all their remaining five questions, while each of the other teams was missing two.

Named General Superintendent Of Paper Division

J. Raymond Almand has accepted the position of general superintendent of the paper manufacturing division.

Mr. Almand, who has had considerable experience in paper manufacturing, will be in charge of manufacturing operations at both Cascade and Riverside Mills under Walter Johnson, manager of the division.

A graduate of Louisiana College, Mr. Almand had been with the Union Bag and Paper Corporation since 1941, most recently serving as paper superintendent. Previous to that he was with the Southern Kraft Corporation, Panama City, Fla.

E. A. Haarala, who has been with the Gaylord Container Corporation, Bogalusa, La., since 1928, joins the company as tour foreman at the kraft mill. Mr. Haarala was with the Southern Kraft Division of the International Paper Company in Moss Point, Miss., before joining the Gaylord firm.

Frechette Retires After 38 Years

Leo Frechette, a piper foreman and veteran employee of Brown Company, has retired after 38 years service.

Mr. Frechette joined the company in February, 1910, as a piper, a trade which he has followed throughout the years. He worked up through the ranks to the position of foreman.

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MEN'S MATCH TOPS AS CROWD PLEASER

Both Win By 3-To-2 Scores

Old-timers were digging into their memories to determine if there ever had been a championship match quite as close as that of last Thursday night, when the Rear Admirals nipped the Seamen in the final seconds of the Men's Office Bowling League play-offs.

Tense Moment

For the bowlers—and for the crowd—it was one of the most tense moments ever found on a bowling alley.

This is the way the stage was set:

The Seamen had a 2-to-1 edge with three strings bowled.

But the Rear Admirals were out in front slightly in total pin-fall.

Everything depended on that last string. Whoever took that was assured victory.

Box by box the bowlers hung onto each other's necks. Just a pin or two separated each team down the stretch.

It looked as if the Rear Admirals were in, when Billy Ole-son of the Seamen rolled a spare in the ninth box.

There was a hush in the room as Billy rolled his first ball. It nicked only one pin.

History could call Billy the "goat" of the "World Series." But that is not a fair title. For Billy did some of the finest bowling of the match.

He rolled a 384 total, high for his team and third high of the finals. He collected 98, 99, 91 and 96.

And he stood on the hottest spot of the entire play-offs in those last two boxes. He might ruefully have said, "Mother told me there would be times like this."

Many "If's"

But those last two boxes formed one of only many "if's" in the game. For instance, "if" any other member of the team had knocked down three more pins, the Seamen would have won.

Or "if" Ronald Tetley had not got a strike in the fourth string, or "if" the Rear Admirals had hit only 16 spares instead of 17.

It was one of those matches where both teams looked like champions—and both deserved to win.

While the men were drawing the applause—or sighs—from the crowd, the girls were doing some good bowling of their own.

The Princeton team defeated Cornell, 3 to 2, in a good match, although it did not have all the thrills that the men's match had.

Pelchat High Single

One thing it did have was the evening's high single string—a 111 bowled by Aline Pelchat of Princeton in the second string.

Continued on page THREE

AT 80 CUTS CORD OF WOOD DAILY

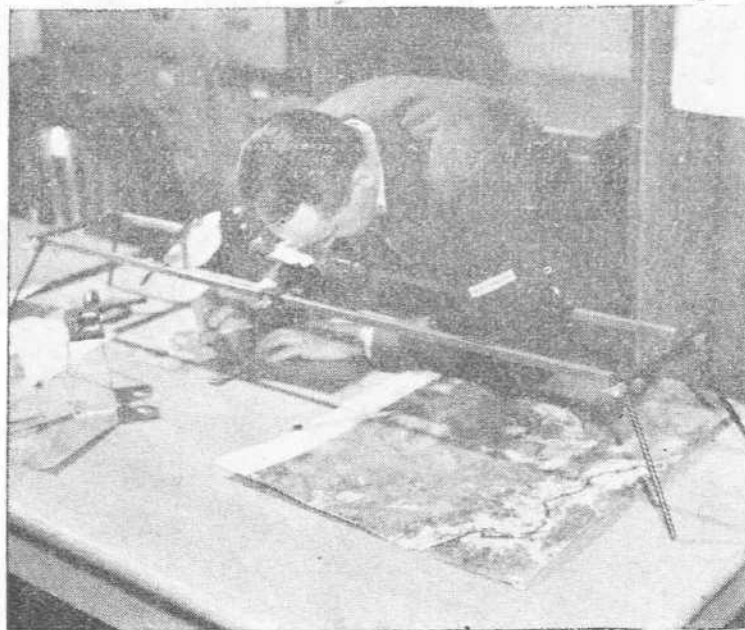
Tuffield Beauchemin of Clarksville celebrates his 80th birthday this year.

But he doesn't spend his days in an easy chair, listening to the radio or reading his paper.

This is what Mr. Beauchemin does on a typical day:

1. Tends his six head of cattle and two horses.
2. Takes care of his flock of

Continued on page TWO



Myles Standish of the Woods Department is pictured at work on the duoscope, through which aerial photographs are studied. The company was one of the first in the United States to make an aerial survey of timberlands. The survey has proved of great importance.

campaign to teach woodlot owners better cutting practices.

One of the most important undertakings of the departments came when the company was making plans for the new kraft mill.

It was necessary for the com-

pany to know as quickly and as accurately as possible what pulpwood resources were available on a sustained yield basis.

The usual method of determining the types and amount of merchantable timber is by crews

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Editorial Offices: Company Relations Department.
Telephones: Automatic 379; New England 46, Ext. 60.

STAFF

Pulp Division
Alfred Arsenault
Buster Cordwell
Paul Grenier
Mark Hickey
Adam Laverneich
Leo Leblanc

Cascade Mill
Ernest Castonguay
Buster Edgar
Leroy Fysh
Julia Harp
Ray Holroyd
Alice Hughes
Robert Murphy
Violet Pare
Lucille Pike
Lucille Tremaine

Research Department
Thelma Neil
Reporters-at-large
Angus Morrison
Earl Philbrick
Jack Rodgerson
Tube Mill
Thomas Clark

Main Office
Roberta Devost
Nina Kluchnick
Power and Steam
Charles Enman
Chemical Plant
Arthur Goyette
George Lafleur

Woods
Louis Catello
Patricia Nollet
Onco Plant
Charles Sgrulloni
Riverside Mill
Ronaldo Morin
Staff Cartoonists
Leo Leblanc
Jack Rodgerson
Staff Photographer
Victor Beaudoin

Portland
Doris Smith
New York
Blanche Fox
Circulation Manager
Lucille Morris
Editor
A. W. (Brud) Warren

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May 18, 1948

Pointers from Portland

By DORIS E. SMITH

Housecleaning time is here again, so with this thought in mind, here are a few pointers I've picked up from here and there which I hope will help you finish your housecleaning chores a little quicker and perhaps a little easier than other years.

First of all, before you put up your screens for the summer, all of those windows must be washed. That's a good job for the men folks, don't you think? Let them try my husband's method and I don't think they'll mind cleaning windows so very much. He uses newspapers and water—plus plenty of elbow grease, says he! Use wet newspapers for cleaning and dry ones for polishing and your windows will sparkle!

New Curtains.

Are you putting up new curtains? Don't throw away your old ones. If you can't make them over for some other windows in the house, then just make dish cloths out of the best parts. Double the material, turn in the edges, and stitch around and across the middle to hold it together.

Have you by any chance lost a tie-back to your best pair of curtains, as I did? Mine were the type which look much better tied back, so a friend's suggestion really did the trick—I took the one tie-back I had and cut it in half. Then using a piece of an old curtain cut to right size (any plain material would do), I made new backs for the two fronts of tie-backs I then had. After all, only the front part shows, anyway, and that's the same material as the curtains. Anyone who finds out that the backs are different is looking too closely, anyway.

Does it make you mad to have water run down to your elbow when you are washing down woodwork and walls? Try tying an old towel or cloth around your wrist to catch the drippings. Helps your disposition, too!

Laundering Sweaters

One of my nieces, who is a sophomore in High School, pointed out that many girls, like herself, would be getting their winter knit sweaters all laundered to be put away for another year and thought perhaps they might like to know how she

keeps hers looking like new each time she launders them. First, before wetting them at all, she bastes the neckband together with a little running stitch, drawing it up tight and fastening it so the thread won't come out during the washing. This prevents stretching. She does the same things to each cuff, too. Next, she washes them in lukewarm water with lots of mild soap suds, making sure she has rinsed out all the soap before putting them to dry. To dry them, she puts them on a thick bath towel, being sure that the back and front are even and that the sleeves are the proper length. She pins the sweater to the towel here and there to make sure it stays in place. Then she puts another towel over the sweater and then goes over this with a rolling pin, being careful not to press too hard. This takes out all the excess water and the sweater has a neat, finished look. To finish the drying process, she moves the sweater to a dry towel, later. This all takes a little time and effort, but the results are worth every minute of it.

Do you have a favorite suede bag that needs cleaning? A friend told me she keeps hers looking like new by just rubbing in a generous amount of baking soda and then brushing it out.

Since summer is really coming sunshine, if any of you have any special ideas or suggestions that will help others while vacationing, picnicking, or just trying to keep cool, please send them along to me, care of Brown Company, 465 Congress Street, Portland, Maine. Many thanks.

IN MEMORIAM

HUGH MEEHAN

Hugh Meehan, a former foreman at the Chemical Plant, died recently in Sprakers, N. Y. Mr. Meehan joined Brown Company in 1906. He retired in 1943.

BARNABEO DENTINO

Barnabeo Dentino, who retired from Brown Company in 1946, after 33 years service, died recently in Walpole, Mass.

Mr. Dentino came to work with the company in 1913 as a blacksmith at Burgess Mill.

NIBROC NEWS

Congratulations to three of the Towel Division girls who were recently married—Lorraine Perreault, Doris Dugas and Gladys Pellerin.

To Helen Jodrie on the death of her brother, Merville Hamlin, we extend our sympathy. Also to Albert Stranger, whose mother passed away.

We're glad to see our foreman, Ed Murphy, and Flo Montminy back to work.

On our sick list recently were Annette Gagne, Jerry Hodgdon and Stella Conway.

Elsie Davis is now working in the sample room.

Visiting in Portland, Maine, recently were Helen Jodrie, Alice



Tuffield Beauchemin (right) cuts a cord of pulpwood every day, in addition to doing his farm work, despite being nearly 80 years of age. He is pictured as he paused to talk with Freeman Marshall, one of the company's buyers.

CUTS WOOD

Continued from One

chickens.

3. And—cuts and prepares one cord of pulpwood.

Added up, that would appear to be quite a job for even a young man. But Mr. Beauchemin insists that "I find it just about right to keep me busy."

During most of his 80 years, Mr. Beauchemin has been a busy man, both in the woods and out.

He is a carpenter by trade and has helped build many of the farm buildings in Clarksville and around Colebrook.

In the winter, he is out in the woods cutting and hauling timber.

Between swings of his axe, Mr. Beauchemin recalled something of the way things were years ago, back when he first came to New Hampshire from Canada in 1888.

He said the axe was the only cutting tool used in those days. And as for cutting practices, trees were cut into 16-foot lengths and even cut full length for pulpwood.

"We didn't cut them up into four-foot bolts the way we do today," he declared.

And how much wood did Mr. Beauchemin cut in those days?

He said he averaged 80 to 90 logs a day.

Figure that up in cords, remembering that the average diameter of trees logged then was considerably larger than today. It totals to an equivalent of 10 cords each day.

And as Mr. Beauchemin approaches his 80th birthday, is he finally thinking about retiring from the wood-cutting business?

Not on your life. He's thinking of the purchase of a new wood lot near his farm to assure him of a future supply of pulpwood.

Hughes, Alice Lapointe and Skinnie Mullen. In Lewiston, Maine, were Yolande Morneau, Julia Harp and Carmen Montminy. In Boston, Mass., was Lois Fabisiak.

WOODS DEPT.

Cutting and hauling operations at Millbrook are gradually coming to a close. This camp was reopened last March with Philip Lapointe as foreman; Alton Oleson, clerk; Carrol Wentzell, cook and a crew of approximately 60 men and 20 horses.

Earlier this spring, Arthur Boivin's truckers hauled out about 600 cords of re-yarded wood to the mills.

On April 28th, District Superintendent Milton Harriman reopened Stag Hollow camp at Jefferson, with a small crew to prepare camp for occupancy and to do a bit of swamping. This job

which was expected to be in operation by May 10, should employ about 60 men and cut 10,000 cords of mixed wood. Philip Lapointe is the foreman and was replaced at Mill Brook by Dana Noyes, as was Alton Oleson by Maynard Austin at the same location. Cook house duties will be assumed by cook, Ernest Roberge with Theodore Filteau as assistant.

Due to lack of operations in the Kennebec area, the familiar sound of logs being driven down small brooks and streams will not be heard this spring. However, Gordon Bragg with a crew of sixteen is driving 4,000 cords of softwood on the Magalloway River. Clerking and cooking on this operation are John Morency and Leonard Devoe. Headquarters is the special floating driving camp which is towed to points at which the crew is currently at work.

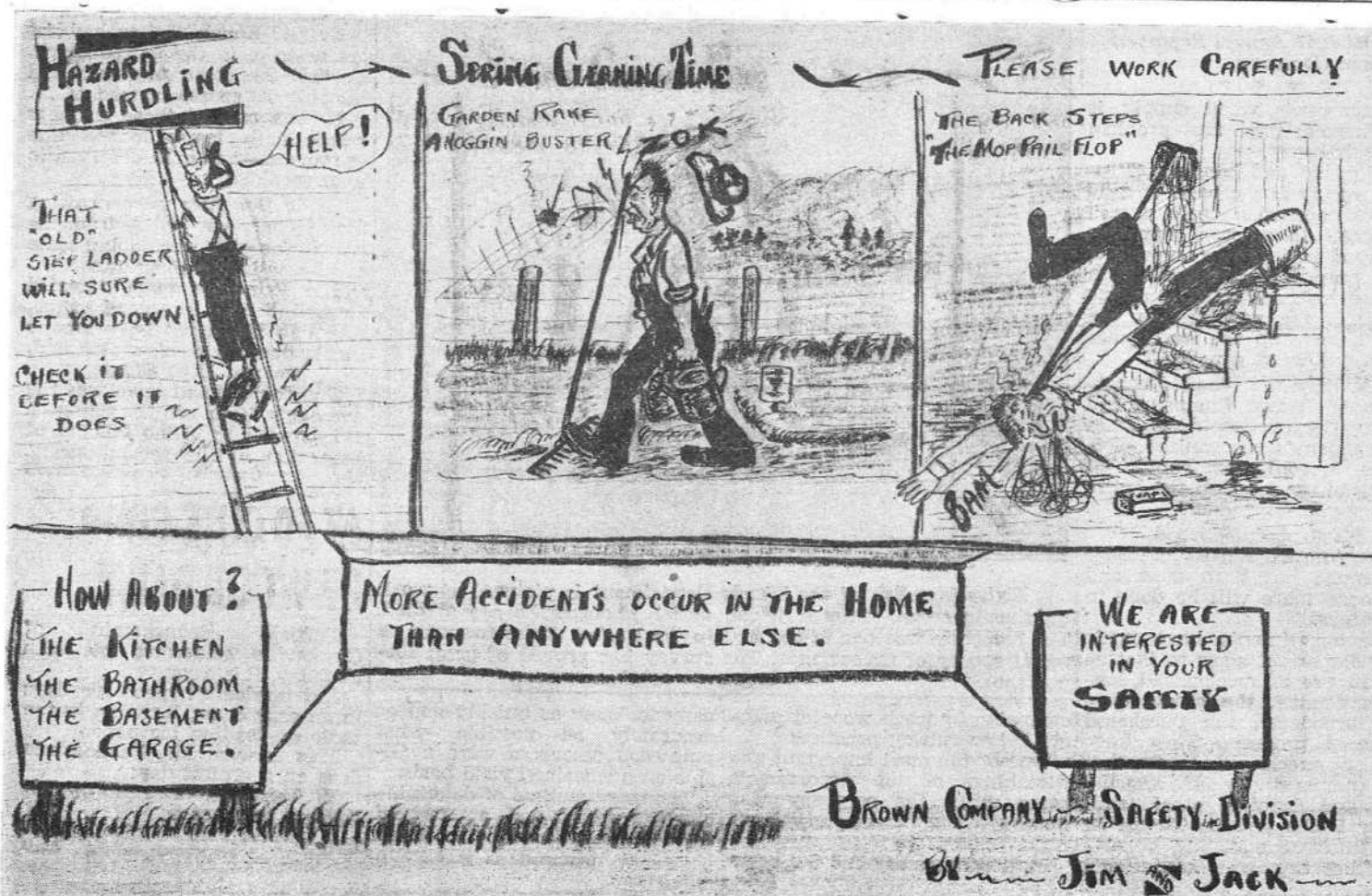
CHEMICAL MILL

Louis Croteau of the Flock Plant has returned to work after an operation. Glad to see you back, Louis.

After his return from the hospital, Louis didn't lose any time. He made reservations, packed his gear and headed where the black, native squatters are waiting for newfangled lures. His trip was most successful as he caught a 16-inch squatter and a few others to decorate the refrigerator. The big fellow should bring first prize for the largest fish of its kind for the month of May. Nice going, Louis. We all envy you and hope you win first prize.

George Gale took a flying trip to New York recently but was held over an extra day on account of the heavy rains. Better keep away from that part of the country from now on, George, as it seems to be the storm center of the United States.

Alfred "Porky" McKay, who in his younger and sprier days was known as "Short Fish", will no doubt try to repeat the facts of his better days. "Mac", you know, was the winner of a fly rod, reel and line. He has been practicing casting on Dead River and is now all set for Greenough Pond. Good luck to you, "Mac". If the equipment has anything to do with it, you should have no trouble in catching your limit.



BROWN COMPANY SAFETY DIVISION

By Jim & Jack

MATCH BY MATCH

Men's League

Division A

Seamen 1, Seagrams 1
Seagrams 2, Princeton 1
Seagrams 3, Princeton 1

Division B

Rear Admirals 4, Admirals 0
Admirals 2, Ensigns 1
Rear Admirals 3, Ensigns 1

Finals

Rear Admirals 3, Seagrams 2

Girls' League

Division A

Cornell 4, Dartmouth 0
Cornell 2, Dartmouth 1

Division B

Maine 4, Princeton 0
Princeton 3, Colby 1
Princeton 3, Maine 1

Finals

Princeton 3, Cornell 2

BOWLING

Continued from One

Only enough, the top bowler as far as total pinfall went, was Marie McGivney, who didn't hit 100 in any string. She had a total of 383, which was better than the totals scored by five of the men.

Turning back to the recaps, in the men's match the Rear Admirals took an early lead, gaining a 59-pin advantage in the first string.

The Seamen hacked away at that lead in the next two strings, taking the second by 29 pins and the third by 13.

Top bowler for the men was Arthur Sullivan, who missed the charmed circle of 400 by a single pin. Ronald Tetley hit 393.

These were the century marks: Tetley 108 and 101, and Sullivan 108.

In the girls' match, the closest string was the very first. Cornell took a mere one pin lead.

But Princeton stepped into the van in the second, winning that by a 19-pin margin. The Tigers added 31 to that in the third.

The tables were reversed in the final string, but not quite enough for Cornell. That team picked up 29 pins in that string.

Teamed with Miss Pelchat in the century class was Ann Wentworth of Cornell, who hit 101 in her final.

These are the line scores:

Rear Admirals — 392-339-336-368—1435
Seamen — 333-358-349-366—1406
Princeton — 338-366-355-337—1396
Cornell — 339-347-324-366—1376

WINNER



Leo Ouellette of Riverside Mill, one of the winners in the Paper Division's safety contest.

SAFETY

Continued from One

recognizes good safety records.

Mr. Shreenan, who is employed as a piper, has been with Brown Company since 1912. He has been at Cascade since 1916.

Mr. Ouellette, who is employed in the Finishing Room at Riverside, has been with the company since 1937. He went to work at Riverside in 1943.

EXPECT GARDENS AVAILABLE SOON

It is expected that garden lots will be available at the Thompson Farm sometime during the week of May 23.

If you are interested in using one of these lots this summer, you should contact Arthur Sullivan at Company Relations. Lots will be available for one dollar apiece, which will include the cost of plowing and harrowing.

Most any business man can handle a big deal. The successful executive knows how to dispose of little deals.

Make Plans For Bowling Party

Plans were being formulated this week for the annual Office Bowling League get-together.

Arthur Sullivan, employee activities director, said a tentative date had been set for Thursday, May 20. The affair would be a supper and social evening at the Androscoggin Valley Country Club.

BURGESS SCREENINGS

Frank Abert is back to work after a long period of illness. We are glad to have you back with us again, Frank.

Cecile Marchand visited New York City recently.

"Fat" Marois has been shaking hands with so many visitors and salesmen that now he can give you a perfect imitation of a presidential candidate's handshake.

Madeline Rivard is very anxious to get back to work but her doctor says "No." She wishes to thank all the girls in the office for all their kindnesses and the purse they presented to her.

Daylight saving time is here again, with its annual arguments pro and con. Day workers say pro, night workers say "corn".

Frank Larmie, night superintendent, recently visited in New York.

Donald Harris has left the dryer presses to work at the new Kraft mill.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. August Godin on their 25th wedding anniversary celebrated on May 1.

"Pete" Ryan is confined to his home and will be out for some time. We wish you a speedy recovery, "Pete".

Les Baldwin and the "Mrs." started the fishing season off right by taking in a week-end trip to Success Pond. There were 10 inches of snow around the pond, fishing was terrible, the rest wonderful, and Mrs. Baldwin got the first fish. Total catch two fish, but lots of hope for next time out.

Victor Lacombe and Fred Dion returned to work last week after being out on the sick list for some time.

Austin Morse, mason foreman, has been a patient in the "Vets" Hospital at White River Junction, Vt. Let's hope you get fixed up, Austin, because this is a time of the year you like to be out fishing, we know.

The early vacationists are on their way, fishermen and gardeners and quite a few of the boys are taking advantage of the open early dates to be out. Among those now off are: "Bob" Bilocheau, Bleaching; Jerry Hogan, Employment; Emery Clouthier, digester caulker; August Arsenault, cleaner; Arthur Baker, foreman; Miles Clinch, woodhandler; and Arthur Belanger, hoseman. Have a good time, fellows.

Congratulations to Alfred (Freddie) Marois on his appointment and promotion to foreman of pipers to fill the vacancy created by Leo Frechette retiring.

"Pat" Marcou has bought a house. It's the only way to get a rent, says he.

Roger Gagnon has accepted a job with the tin knockers, which leaves the old original No. 3 Dryer crew scattered far and wide. Gone are regular crew and spares Charlie Dube, Romeo Roy, Mark Hickey, Aime Gagnon, Joseph Perron and Leo Dion. The press men now on schedule are Fernando Labonte, Wilfred Geness, Elmer Foster, Rosario Jean, Pat Marcou and Johnnie Accardi.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Therrien celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on April 3, 1948. Mr. and Mrs. Therrien have lived most of their lives here in Berlin, and have been the parents of



HOW TO COLLAR A DOLLAR—AUTOMATICALLY!

DO YOU have trouble collaring dollars?

Do you find that after paying your bills and meeting your day-by-day expenses there aren't many dollars left to collar—to save for your future needs?

If you do, here's a bit of good advice! Here's how to collar those dollars-for-the-future automatically!

All you have to do is sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan! Then, regularly as clockwork, part of your earnings are put into U. S. Security Bonds.

Automatically, you start to build financial security, to store up dollars for things you really want—like a home of your own,

or college for your kids, or a healthy retirement fund.

And the dollars you collar this way actually make more dollars. A \$75 Bond will make 25 more dollars in just 10 years. You get back \$100 in cash!

These U. S. Security Bonds help stabilize prices. WISE SAVING means more SENSIBLE SPENDING... Fewer dollars go to market to bid up prices on scarce goods.

And it's wise debt management, too. Every bond dollar that is built up in your Government's Treasury is used to retire a dollar of the national debt that is potentially inflationary.



AMERICA'S SECURITY IS YOUR SECURITY!

Yes, America's security is your security.

And one of the ways in which both America's security and your security can be made more certain is for you to invest in U. S. Savings Bonds.

The Treasury Department is sponsoring a Security Loan Campaign to strengthen individual and national security through increased investment in Savings Bonds. Investments in Savings Bonds will help check inflation, spread the

national debt and increase thrift.

About 1,450 Brown Company employees are buying Savings Bonds through payroll savings.

If you are one of these you may want to increase your savings.

If you are not one of these you may want to start payroll savings.

If so, get a bond deduction card from the paymaster at your plant, fill it out and

leave it with him. (If you work at Research, see Ed Haggart. If you work at the Main Office, Company Relations or Woods Department, see Charles Jeskey.)

And here's a suggestion from the company's Savings Bond chairman, Arthur Sullivan: "Why not put into Savings Bonds the extra money you are getting through the reduction in your income tax?"

16 children. Omer and Joseph, Jr., work at Burgess Mill. Mr. Therrien Sr., has worked for the Brown Company continuously for the past 53 years.

Rollie Melanson was a recent visitor in Boston on business.

Some of the new faces seen around the yard crew are Ray Dion, one of our famous hockey players of the Maroons; and Harry Johnson, a baseball player on our local town team. Welcome boys. Hope you like working at the Burgess Mill.

Lois Eaton is a newcomer to the Burgess office.

New horseshoe courts are just about ready near the guard's shack. Plenty of action is expected soon. Remember Burgess Mill won the Mill League crown last year.

How about forming a good softball team in the mill. Plenty of talent is floating around the mill.

When May 1 comes around (opening of fishing season) Jos. Fournier is liable to do anything. For instance, he tried to shave twice using toothpaste and tried to put on his tie before he had his shirt on.

ONCO PLANT

After patiently waiting for a long time a few of our Onco Plant workers finally contributed a little news for our sorely neglected column.

The Onco Plant added another feather to its cap when the Quiz Team came

in with flying colors. Out of four contesting teams, "Our Team", consisting of Edith Wentworth, Helen Harp and Florence Vezina, beat their way to the top in a manner becoming full-fledged veterans. The Finishing Room girls turned out one hundred percent when they decided to give the threesome a party. A good time was had by all. Lily Gagne highlighted the evening when she surprised everyone with her versatile piano playing. A turkey dinner headed the list topped off with group singing. The girls on the team wish to thank everyone for such a wonderful evening, and also for the very nice gifts which they received. The plant as a whole extend their congratulations to such a fine team.

Yvonne St. Hilaire recently spent the week-end in Rumford, Maine, where she attended her niece's wedding. Incidentally, the young lady came back wearing a ring herself.

Archie Gagne swears he will never buy another ladder. A few of the girls on the ground floor got wind that Archie was working on his windows at home. They waited very patiently until he hit the topmost window before taking turns in calling him up. The frequent trips up and down the ladder were almost too much for him. He almost didn't come in to work.

It seems that some of the men

found a new angle for a blow torch they borrowed the other day. "Pops" Montminy got the burning end of the deal when he complained about the warm weather. So the torch treatment was administered to pep him up a bit.

Marie Anetil will journey to Manchester, on her vacation.

We are more than happy to welcome Lionel Saucier back to the fold.

They say no news is good news so there must be a lot of it floating around in the Finishing Room. This department will be looking forward to hearing about it for our next issue.

FLY-TIERS BUSY AT TUESDAY SESSIONS

Fly-tiers are going hot and heavy at the Community Club on Tuesday evenings.

Under the guiding hand of Ralph Rogers and other experts, a number of Brown Company employees are learning the tricks of the trade.

To further the work, the company is purchasing equipment used in fly tying.

Any employee who is interested in learning how to tie flies or would like to practice up on the fine points is invited to attend the meetings Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Club.

Today's home-builders are coping with over-all construction costs about double those of 1939.

CHESSE CLUB LOSES TO CANADIAN TEAM

Googins And Hoos Only Local Victors

"We have no alibis," Ed Fenn smiled as he said that. He was telling about the Chess Club's trip to Windsor Mills, P. Q.

Ten members of the local club met 10 members of a combined Windsor-Sherbrooke team. The visitors were welcomed cordially — and somewhat abruptly. For the Windsor-Sherbrooke team defeated the B. C. team, 7½ to 2½.

As is often the case, the total score did not tell the complete story. Some of the matches the local people lost were about as close as could possibly be.

Making the trip by car, the local people arrived in Windsor Mills Saturday afternoon.

Following a discussion of rules and regulations of tournament play, the group was taken on an extensive tour of the Canada Paper Company's kraft pulp mill and bleachery.

The club was guest of the paper company at dinner that evening.

Alvan Googins and Ben Hoos were the only Brown Company winners in the play. Dick McCormick played his opponent to a tie.

The Summary:

1. R. McCormick, Brown (white), 1; A. Holton, Sherbrooke, 12.
2. J. McCabe, Windsor (white), 1; E. Fenn, Brown, 0.
3. D. McCallum, Sherbrooke (white), 1; M. Ellingwood, Brown, 0.
4. A. Philip, Windsor (white), 1; G. Day, Brown, 0.
5. A. Poirier, Sherbrooke, 1; L. Gervais, Brown (white), 0.
6. B. Hoos, Brown (white), 1; E. Ford, Windsor, 0.
7. G. Lane, Sherbrooke (white), 1; J. Simpson, Brown, 0.
8. A. Googins, Brown (white), 1; J. Robson, Windsor, 0.
9. A. Bousquet, Sherbrooke, 1; J. Lundblad, Brown (white), 0.
10. H. Conley, Windsor (white), 1; H. Titus, Brown, 0.

REPORT

Continued from One

covering the territory on foot. But this method would take years to cover such a vast territory.

So the company took to the air. It became one of the first forest industries in the United States to make an aerial survey.

The survey was completed in July 1944. It proved that there was an adequate supply of pulpwood available to the Berlin mills—a supply that will last indefinitely if good cutting practices are used. It also provided a means of bringing into proper relationship and balance the quantities of pulpwood to be procured annually, over a long-term period, from company owned land and from other sources.

A similar aerial survey has been completed in Canada.

The surveys showed much. They showed the location of timber resources and they also revealed the need for and approximate location of many miles of roads into the woods, a number of dams and improvements to streams (in Quebec) which had never been used for driving pulpwood.

Need For Mechanization

It became apparent that there was a need for mechanical equipment as an economy measure and to meet increasing lengths of haul. And a scarcity of woodsmen made the use of mechanical equipment a necessity.

The company decided to buy such types of equipment as were suitable and which were available on the market.

Some equipment was not available—so the company designed and built its own.

The company also brought into the picture additional ways and means of getting the wood to the mills. It acquired end-racked railway cars. Large capacity trucks were developed for use on mountain roads. These are just examples. There were others.

To reach areas deep in the woods the company built roads. By these roads, it could reach timberlands that previously were thought to be too inaccessible and too costly to log under methods formerly used.

The company also has expanded its purchased pulpwood program — and at the same time begun an important program of education.

The Purchased Pulpwood Division now includes a field staff



The editor dug this old photo out of the historical file this week. It shows the site of one of Brown Company's mills, which was built about a half century ago. Can you name the mill? The editor invites you to send in your guess.

of 14 buyers and 24 commissioned dealers.

These purchasing agents are stressing to woodlot owners the desirability of increasing the diameter of pulpwood cut, or improving the quality of workmanship and, in general, of securing better quality pulpwood with highest usable volume per cord.

This education program also is being carried on through exhibits, motion pictures and contests. The Berlin department, during the war and since, has shown a series of company exhibits and company movies at county fairs and at meetings of granges, farm bureaus, sportsman's clubs and service clubs throughout this area.

250,000 See Exhibit

Total attendance at the fair exhibits in five years has been about 250,000.

The meetings, arranged in cooperation with the local representative, have cemented relations between the company and the wood producers and have

created a vast amount of good will.

The company, in cooperation with federal and state forestry agencies, is working on a long-term woodland improvement program aimed at obtaining continuous supplies of pulpwood for the mills and, at the same time, strengthening the economy of the region.

A pulpwood contest is being sponsored by a group of pulp and paper manufacturers for three counties in northern New Hampshire. This contest, in which Brown Company is a sponsor, provides prizes for the farmer who has done the best forestry work in his pulpwood operation.

Just about every phase of woods operations has been improved in the last five years.

But the Annual Report states that "much remains to be done." "Further consolidation of timberlands above the mills, by purchase or exchange, must be made," the Report says. "The long range cutting and management plans must be aimed to-

ward the building up of both quantity and quality of pulpwood stands.

These are some of the other things the Report lists for the future:

1. Sources of labor must be stabilized. By training or incentives, labor supply must be increased.

2. Mechanical logging must be further developed. An example of new mechanical equipment which may be put into operation one of these days is a device to remove bark where the tree is felled. This would make transportation of the logs more economical as barked bolts are lighter.

3. The program of education must be continued. Ever-increasing effort must be made to interest woodland owners to use the best possible forestry practices.

RADIO

Continued from One

Gagnon, Oscar Schroder, "Hank" O'Connell, Gil Lepage, Arthur Sullivan, L. M. Cushing, Harry Sweet, Elmer Christiansen, Herbert Soderston, George A. Day.

George Martin, George Craig, Warren Locke, Robert Riva, Arthur Taylor, Joseph Basile, Herbert Connolly, Joseph Daley, Roger Hanson, Dorothy Egan, Alvan Googins, Pauline Dutil, Lewis Keene, George Hopkins, Walter Austin, "Speed" Fortier, Clinton Bixby, Frank Lundblad, Louis Catello, "Pete" Riendeau, George Riendeau, Jack Rodgeron, "Doc" Couture, Henry Barbin, Edward Fenn, Gerard Lemire, "Jack" Story.

Helen Bouchard, Martha Jane Smith, Irene Jacques, Dorothy Dumont, Rita Tanguay, Henrietta Derosier, Eleanor Pettengill, Marion Caron, Beatrice Labonte, Aline Pelchat, Alice Hynes, Patricia O'Connor, Della Laverneich, Henry Holland, Ronnie Chase, Yolande Goupil, Clarence Monahan.

Jack MacDougall, Romeo Duquette, Abdon Payeur, Alfred Robichaud, George Dion, Austin Seaman, Elzear Guilmette, Joseph Arsenault, Wentworth Brown, E. E. Morris, Joe Bartoli, Fred Bartoli, "Ash" Hazzard, Edward Fitzgerald, Alfred McKay, Cecil Manton, George Roy, William Eichel, Henry Lemire, Robert Lagace, James Mulroney and Sauveur Baillargerion.

No Wonder He Knew Answer

One question asked during the final radio quiz program couldn't stump Cecil Manton of the Chemical Plant.

The question: "Who lived at 221 B Baker Street?"

Mr. Manton had the answer almost before the quizmaster had finished asking it: Sherlock Holmes.

After the program he grinned as he explained his rapid-fire answer. "I was born and brought up in London just a few doors from where Holmes was supposed to have lived," he said.

NEW MANAGEMENT MEN INTRODUCED

Pulp And Paper Meetings Held

New members of management in the Pulp and Paper Divisions were introduced to fellow officials at social meetings held recently at the Costello.

The Paper Division meeting was held May 3 and the Pulp Division meeting May 5.

In addition to the division representatives, those in attendance at one or both of the meetings included President F. G. Coburn; Warren Beckler, A. L. Penney, John Grieve and Philippe Gravel of La Tuque, and D. P. Brown, Walter A. Littlefield, J. J. McDonald, John W. Noble, N. L. Nourse, G. F. Henderson, Harold Meley and William T. Rose of the Sales Department.

EXPERT TO SPEAK ON FIBER BONDING

The Research and Development Department has arranged for Dr. James d'A Clark to give a lecture on fibre bonding, its nature and role in papermaking.

Dr. Clark is an internationally known authority on this subject and it is believed that his talk will be of importance from both practical and theoretical aspects.

The lecture will be given at the library of the Berlin High School at 7:30 p.m., on May 25. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all those interested. It is hoped that the practical papermakers as well as the technical group in both paper and pulp fields will be present.

Three Join Staff Of Brown Bulletin

One change and two additions have been made in the Brown Bulletin staff.

Lucille Morris becomes circulation manager, replacing Helen Bouchard, who is leaving the company to be married.

Added to the staff are Roberta Devost, Main Office, and Louis Catello, Woods Department.

MAIN OFFICE

Della Laverneich, Credit Department, was the recipient of many beautiful gifts received at a shower given to her recently in honor of her approaching wedding, which is set for June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Brown are spending a two week's vacation in Virginia. Here's wishing you a very enjoyable time.

Ronald E. Tetley spent a few days in Montreal attending a trainers' conference.

Lucille Morris is now working in the Industrial Relations Department as a replacement for Helen Bouchard, who is leaving us this week to join the ranks of the married women. All our best wishes to you, Helen. Glad to have you, Lucille.

"Bud" Warren, editor of the Brown Bulletin, spent several days in Milwaukee, Wis., recently, on company business.

Doris Blanchette is working part time in the Purchasing Department.

Florence Farrington, Purchasing Department, is in the hospital. Hope we see you back and feeling fine again soon.

James McGivney was out last week due to illness. Hurry back, Jim.

Dr. A. E. Hanson, Director of Company Relations, was on vacation last week. Hope the fishing was just what the "doctor" ordered.

Connie Marquis was out these last two weeks on vacation. We understand that she had a wonderful time in Baltimore.

FRECHETTE

Continued from One

A record of which Mr. Frechette is rightfully proud is his safety record. He says he has never lost a day of work as a result of an accident.

Mr. Frechette has been active in community affairs, having served as a councilman and as a member and chairman of the Water Commission.