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VOL. II No. 10 BERLIN, N. H. TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1949

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF BROWN COMPANY

INSTRUMENT MAKER



Louis Catello of the Woods Department is not content with just playing guitars. He makes them, too. Shown in front of Louis is the wood from which he makes an instrument. In his hand is one which he recently completed.

Not Satisfied With Just Playing, So Makes Guitars

Louis Catello isn't satisfied with just playing guitars. He makes them, too.

The Woods Department employee, who is known throughout this section for his music, is an expert craftsman. Not only are his instruments pretty to look at, but they have very high quality tone.

Tone Counts

That last item is the important one. It's the tone in an instrument that counts.

That's why it takes Louis about six months of spare time to make a guitar. He is particular in getting it just right so that all notes in the whole register will be clear and true.

It's no child's game to make a good guitar.

First step, of course, is to select the wood. It has got to be just the right type and has got to be thoroughly seasoned. Poorly seasoned wood could warp and it also could kill the tone.

Curly maple goes into the sides and back. Spruce makes the top. Rosewood is used for the finger-

board.

The sides are bent in forms to somewhat of an S-shape.

One thing you find out from Louis is that the top and back are carved. The surfaces have a smooth curve across the face. That curve is obtained not by bending but by long hours of work with a round bottom plane. This work is probably about the most important of all.

Thickness Graded

"The thickness of the wood is graded from the outside to the part under the bridge," Louis explained. "The thin part vibrates the low notes and the thick part vibrates the high notes. The varying thickness takes care of all the other notes."

He explained that "a good instrument sounds good in all positions, while a poor instrument may sound terrific in one position but is hardly audible in another."

That's why it's so important that the thickness be graded just right.

It takes careful and patient workmanship to make a good instrument.

And don't choose an instrument by its looks, Louis will warn. "You can't judge too much by looking at an instrument," he said. "The looks can be deceiving. You have to sit right down and play it to find out whether or not it's a good instrument."

Louis says he started making guitars a half-dozen years ago to get his mind off some family worries. He has made about 20 instruments in his spare time since then.

He also repairs stringed instruments.

Probably the most ticklish repair job he ever had concerned

Continued on page FOUR

Accidents Run Ahead of Year Ago As Plant Safety Contest Approaches Half-Way Period

TO ALL EMPLOYEES

Beginning the week of June 6, all hourly paid employees and weekly salaried employees of Brown Company will receive their pay checks on Thursdays instead of Fridays.

This arrangement will continue unless it becomes necessary to shift the pay day to another day.

BROWN COMPANY

You and Your Job—No. 4

Research, Strong Sales Group Aid Job Security

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles discussing job security and the things that affect job security in Brown Company.

In previous articles, it was pointed out that two of the important things that make for greater job security are making good products and selling them at reasonable prices.

It also was pointed out that making good products and keeping costs down, so the price can be reasonable, depend on a number of things. But two of the

most important are good equipment and good workmanship.

In other words good equipment plus good workmanship does much to make our jobs more secure.

There are other things, of course, that help make the company stronger, which in turn help make our jobs more secure.

One of these is a strong sales organization.

Products have to be sold. That's common sense. A sales organization which is on its toes can sell more products faster.

Continued on page FOUR

LEST WE FORGET

Lest we forget!

How easy it is to forget.

How easy it is to forget the hundreds, yes, the thousands who have laid down their lives that others might live . . . and live in freedom.

But we must not forget . . . we dare not forget.

This week, Berlin and the nation did not forget . . . they paid tribute to those who had died in battle.

The feeling of Memorial Day was aptly expressed by President F. G. Coburn two years ago in a company radio talk. That expression is just as true today.

This week we are paying tribute to our fellow workers, our sons and our neighbors who gave their lives that you and I might live.

Those of us who are older can recall the horrors of two World Wars. Before those were the wars of the Revolution, of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War.

In all those wars, men of New Hampshire, of Maine, of Vermont died for the establishment and safekeeping of these United States.

In some of those wars, men of Brown Company gave their lives. Mere words could never express the depth of homage which we owe these young men.

Abraham Lincoln emphasized that in his letter to Mrs. Bixby on the death of her five sons during the Civil War. He wrote:

"I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save."

"I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom."

So said our great President.

Those young men would want us to square our shoulders and march on, with zeal and in unselfishness, toward the great end for which they made the sacrifice.

BURGESS RECORD, HOWEVER, IS REAL RAY OF SUNSHINE

Cuts Lost-Time Accidents By Nine

As Jim Britt would say, "there are some unhappy clouds hovering on the horizon."

In this case it would not be rain clouds.

The "unhappy clouds" concern accidents.

Six More Injured

Six more people lost time from their work during the last period. The total number of people who have had to stay away from their jobs because of accidents jumped to 39 for the year.

A lost-time accident means a loss both to the employee, himself, and the company. The employee loses pay and the company loses his work.

"A lost-time accident not only means suffering by the person injured but suffering to his pocketbook, too," Jack Rodgerson, safety engineer, pointed out.

"It's a dollars and cents proposition, also," he pointed out.

Accidents continued to run ahead of a year ago, the safety records showed.

These are the comparisons:

1. At the end of the sixth period of this year there were a total of 39 lost-time accidents. At the end of the sixth period a year ago there were 36 lost-time accidents.

2. During the sixth period this year there were six lost-time accidents. During the sixth period last year there were four lost-time accidents.

Cascade Still "Up"

Accidents at Cascade Mill still were on the increase. Three more were recorded at the paper mill during the sixth period. That made a total of 15 for the year.

The comparison of Cascade's record for this year as against last year was not encouraging. Last year, at the end of the sixth period, Cascade employees had suffered only six lost-time accidents.

Four other units have had more lost-time accidents this year than last. They are Power and Steam, one more; Berlin

Continued on page FOUR

D. P. Brown At International Pulp Conference

Downing P. Brown, vice president in charge of sales, recently attended an International Conference on World Pulp Problems held in Montreal, Canada.

The conference was convened under the auspices of the Wood and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations and was attended by representatives of most of the major pulp producing and pulp consuming countries of the world. Mr. Brown acted as an advisor to the United States delegation.

Save the Easy Way—

Through the Payroll Savings Plan . . . Get a Bond Card from the Timekeeper or the Pay Division



STAFF

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

Cascade Mill
Ernest Castonguay
Buster Edgar
Leroy Fysh
Julia Harp
Ray Holroyd
Ailee Hughes
Robert Murphy
Lucille Tremaine

Reporters-at-large
Angus Morrison
Earl Philbrick
Jack Rodgerson
Power and Steam
Charles Enman
Chemical Plant
Arthur Goyette
George Lafleur
Ash Hazzard

Tube Mill
Thomas Clark
Research Department
Thelma Neil
Main Office
Robert Devost
Nina Kluchnick

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

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

CHARLES BLANCHETTE

Charles Blanchette, former watchman with the company, died May 12. Mr. Blanchette was born April 2, 1861 in Ste. Helene d'Arthabasca, P. Q., Canada.

MAIN OFFICE MUSINGS

Eddie Thomas of the Credit Department spent several days in New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia on business.

Spring is running true to form this year and we have another romance blossoming forth in the Main Office. The newly engaged couple are Pauline Quessey, Stenographic Department, and Roland Roy. Congratulations and our best wishes to you both.

Dolores Hammond, Quality Control Department, and Roberta Devost, Credit Department, spent a weekend in Boston. While there they took in several ballets and much sight-seeing.

Bill Callahan, Credit Department, attended the National Association of Credit Men's Convention held at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Pauline Dupuis, new employee of Brown Company, is working in the mail room. Welcome to the Main Office and Brown Company, Pauline.

Jeanne Lamontagne, Financial Department, is taking a three-week vacation for her honeymoon. The lucky groom is Norman Robichaud. Jeanne will remain working for Brown Company after her marriage. Congratulations and good luck to both of you.

Sarita Birt, Insurance Division, jammed her thumb in a safe and has had to have it bandaged tightly. She says it's as bothersome as the proverbial "sore thumb" is said to be. Here's hoping that it will soon be healed perfectly, Sarita.

Olive Dumont, Martha Jane Smith and Florence Smith spent a weekend in Boston recently. While there they attended a baseball game between the Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers. As you have guessed, they had a wonderful time.

Pat Moreau, Office Management Division, is in the hospital recovering from an appendectomy operation. We wish you a speedy recuperation, Pat. Helping out in this department while Pat is out is Margaret Boulanger.

Joyce Bedard, formerly working for Brown Company in the Financial Department, is on her way to Washington, D. C., where she will work for the government. Congratulations on your new job, Joyce, and good luck.

Nina Kluchnick is assuming new duties by acquiring Theresa Montplaisir's job. Theresa is being transferred to the Purchasing Department where she will assume secretarial duties for Bruce Reid. Good luck to both of you on your new duties.

"Dear sirs: Would you please sent?"

Dozens of letters pour in to the Public Relations Department asking for material about Brown Company and its products.

The other day, a fifth grade youngster at the Sherburn School in Portsmouth asked for some samples of pulp and paper for a class exhibit on the products of the United States.

The material was sent. Two days later, a letter came from another youngster at the same school:

Brown Papper Company
Birlin, N. H.

Dear sirs:
You sent some things to the Sherburn School. To help us in our exhibit, we asked the teacher if we could have it, and she said no we are going to leave it in school wold you please sent the same things as you sent to them.

Smoking in bed is a poor habit. Stay away from it! According to the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, it stands out as a leading cause of fatal burns in the home. And men are the worst offenders.

Six out of an average 10 hospital patients undergo some type of surgical operation.

Gus Routhier is now scaling at Rancourt's Kennebecago Camp.

LABERGE'S CAMP

Operations here have come to a close. Total cords cut at this Sturtevant Pond job were 1325. At present there are five men employed in dismantling the camps for future use.

We would like to introduce our "Brownie". He is clerk John Morency. Joe Mooney relates that John, who is accustomed to stepping into conventional boats, stepped into Alphonse Laberge's new inflated rubber boat which promptly slid aside and with a big splash, Johnny disappeared. You can imagine the reception he received from the several co-workers who witnessed the event. As he was already ducked, John fooled them by peeling off and having a good swim. He will be very glad to tell you what he thinks of this type craft!

Nice to see scaling-head Jim Laffin back after being out for a short time due to illness.

Thank you Elmore for your donation of sporting magazines

and other books. The woodsmen really "eat up" this type of material.

Stan Wentzell is vacationing away up in Nova Scotia.

Arthur Belvin, Roger Holmes and Stellings Oleson attended the Governor's Highway Safety Conference, which was held at Concord, recently.

In order to expedite mail and packages and also to prevent as much as possible the costly practice of having several days traveling to identical sites on the same days, J. O. Lang has devised a board containing cards which show at a glance all proposed travel for a week in advance. In this way, travellers heading for the same destinations can double up on their trips or change their travel schedules to conform with others on the board. If everyone cooperates, much can be saved at a time when saving is good for all of us.

Friends of veteran horse caretaker and harness repairman, Joe Chabot, will be glad to hear of his recent wedding.

Pointers

from

Portland

BY DORIS E. SMITH

During the long, cold Winter months, many of us kept looking forward to Spring and Summer, planning for those extra daylight hours and how we'd like to spend them. Now that the warmer weather has finally arrived, we want to spend as much time as possible outdoors, so I'm bringing to your attention a few of the many "odd jobs" which can be done during those evenings when, for one reason or another, you find you must stay inside, perhaps to bake a cake.

While that cake is baking, why not sit down and do that mending or sew on that button which you meant to do earlier?

Dry-mopping and dusting we will always have with us, so if you don't feel up to it early in the morning before dashing off to work, why not forget it until later in the evening when the house is cooler and it won't seem like quite such a chore.

COMBS AND BRUSHES will be needing more attention and more frequent washings now that many of us will be going hatless. It really takes just a few minutes to clean them, and a little ammonia added to the water will dissolve the dirt in no time!

Mix up that batch of cookie dough you've been thinking about, put it in the refrigerator, and then bake it when you have more time.

This might be a good time to go over your recipe file and cook books. You might come across one you'd like to try, if not right then, perhaps in a few days.

If you feel real ambitious, you might take this time to clean out the medicine cabinet or rearrange shelves, closets, drawers, etc.

After you finish dusting you might like to continue cleaning, so why not get at that silverware or those brass pipes? These

things don't take much time to do, but somehow one has to be in the right mood to do a good job on them.

PERHAPS YOU'RE PLANNING a birthday party for your youngster during the hot summer months. Why not make whatever preparations you can ahead of time so you will not be dashing around at the last minute, getting all hot and bothered? For something quite different from the traditional birthday party where the children come all dressed up in their "Sunday best," and are almost afraid to play the games for fear of getting dirty, why not make it a Picnic Party? Have the children dress in picnic clothes. Hike or drive to a favorite picnic spot where they can have a fire to roast weiners, etc., where they can play baseball and other games and, if possible, choose a spot where they can go swimming. You can still have the birthday cake and all the party favors and a wonderful time will be had by all! If it should happen to be on a very hot day no doubt more than one Mother will thank you for not making it necessary to iron her daughter's organdy party dress!

ANOTHER JOB I usually tackle while something is baking is that of defrosting the refrigerator. I turn it off earlier in the day and finish the job during the evening.

Remember, though, all of the above suggestions are for things you might do on those evenings when you have to stay inside anyway. In case you get an invitation to go for a drive, take in a movie, ballgame or the like, by all means leave those tasks behind and have a wonderful evening doing what you want to do rather than what you should do. The work will be there for you when you get around to doing it!

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

VOL. II No. 10

May 31, 1949

ONCO PLANT

We of the Onco Plant wish to congratulate Charles Sgrulloni on his recent marriage to Priscilla Martel on May 2 in Gorham, N. H.

Well, as usual, Onco is in the lead — this time in the Softball League. Good work, boys, and keep it up.

We also found out why Ed Babin coaches on third base for both teams—he doesn't like to walk back to the bench.

John Leveille is back to work after being out sick for two weeks.

Germaine Seguin is out sick. We hope to see you well again soon, Germaine.

Emile Michaud is in Lynn, Mass., this week on company business. Pops Montminy is taking his place in the Shipping Department.

We have had no reports on our fishermen yet, but when Smith and Lambertson get going, look out!

Verne Clough is kept busy digging for rock for his new house on Riverside Drive. Elmer Christiansen was one of

the lucky ones to attend the Red Sox-Cleveland game last week and he reports that it was a very good game.

Marie Ancil is kept busy planting and fresh vegetables are in order for this summer.

Frank Leary and Ken Page of the Boston Sales Force are attending the New York Shoe Show, this week.

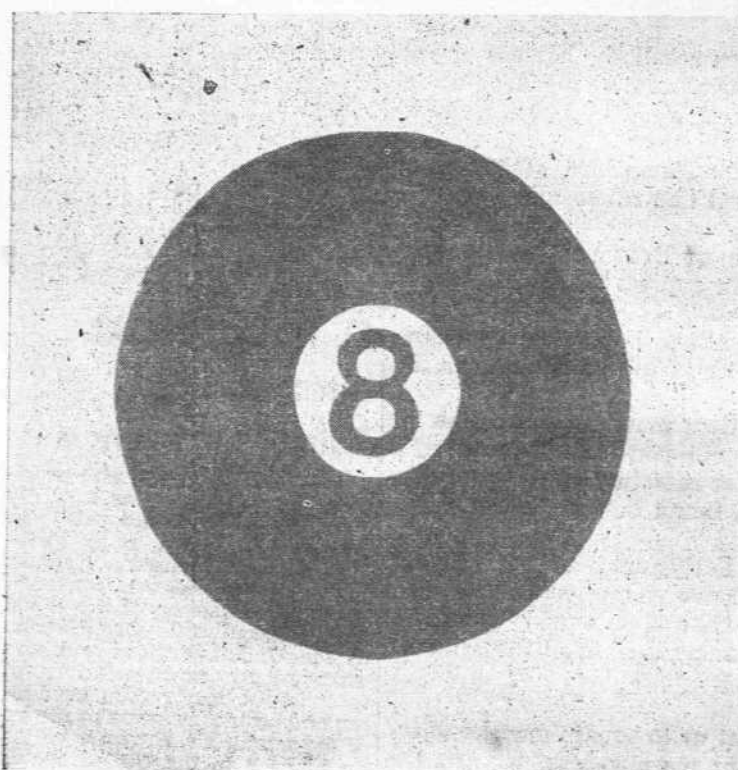
Claire Boucher is learning to drive a new car. Claire is one of those lucky people that live near the new ball park so if you can't get a seat, look her up.

Irving Collins highlighted the first game of the season between the Main Office and the Onco Plant teams by hitting a home run in the early stages of the game and again when he threw a splendid tackle at the opposing third baseman while caught in a squeeze play between second and third base.

Another Onco Plant employee came home with the bacon. Claire Boucher, our secretary, received a trophy recently for being one of the members of the girls' winning Brown Company bowling team.

Brown Company history dates back to 1852.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING PROGRAM



Division	Department
Bermico Division	None
Berlin Mills Railway	None
Burgess Mill	Technical Control
Cascade Mill	Paper Machines
Chemical Plant	None
Kraft Plant	None
Maintenance and Construction	None
Onco Plant	None
Power and Steam	D. C. Station
Research Department	Paper Laboratory
Riverside Mill	None

(May 15 to May 29)

SALES DEPARTMENT

On May 19 C. H. (Hank) Lyons completed 20 years of service with Brown Company.

Mr. Lyons was employed in the New York Office until 1937, when he was transferred to the Chicago Office as chief clerk. In June 1945 he returned to New York as a clerk in the Pulp Sales Division and in February 1947 was transferred to the Towel Sales Division as chief clerk.

Mr. Lyons is well versed in all products manufactured by the company and has a background of knowledge of the various products that is an invaluable asset to the company.

FOUND

A tan leather jacket was found after a recent softball practice session at Horne Field. The owner should contact Al Lemire at the Tabulating Department.



C. H. LYONS

Onco Plant Takes Sun Berth In Softball League

CHESS CLUB TIES CONCORD PLAYERS

Play Matches At Capitol City

You can change the saying "as Maine goes, so goes the nation." That phrase once was supposed to be a guide as to what party would capture the national election.

Now It's "Day And Fenn"

The phrase now could be as George Day and Ed Fenn go, so goes the Brown Company Chess Club.

Last year, in matches against outside clubs, both players lost. So did the club.

A month ago, against Windsor Mills both Mr. Day and Mr. Fenn won their matches. The club won.

The other day the club went to Concord to play the Concord Chess Club. Both Mr. Day and Mr. Fenn ended their matches in a draw. Guess how the club did as a whole?

Yes, it tied, 5 to 5.

There was some good play against some good players. And there were some marathon games. Both Mr. Day and Mr. Fenn played nearly five hours. Marion Ellingwood defeated the president of the Concord club in a game that lasted five and three-quarters hours.

One of the shining stars for Brown Company was Ben Hoos. Playing in top form, he had little difficulty in winning his game.

In Brilliant Finish

Rollie Fickett was in a very evenly contested game which lasted about five hours. He made a brilliant finish, developing a combination that cost his opponent his queen, after which the opponent resigned.

The other Brown Company victor was Mrs. Ellingwood, who was too experienced for her young opponent.

The match was played at the invitation of the Concord club. Local chess players expressed the hope that a return match could be played in Berlin in the near future.

Not to detract from the good play of the Brown Company people, for the record it must be stated that Concord was without the services of one of its top players, John Davie. Mr. Davie was competing in the state tournament, in which he finished eighth.

The summary:

Fenn (Brown) 1/2, Lawrence (Concord) 1/2.
Miss Ellingwood (Brown) 1, Connor (Concord) 0.
Hoos (Brown) 1, Belval (Concord) 0.
Day (Brown) 1/2, Buchanan (Concord) 1/2.
Fickett (Brown) 1, Mostyn (Concord) 0.
Richter (Concord) 1, A. Googins (Brown) 0.
Mrs. Ellingwood (Brown) 1, Miss Cummings (Concord) 0.
Sargent (Concord) 1, Simpson (Brown) 0.
Carpenter (Concord) 1, Lundblad (Brown) 0.
Thompson (Concord) 1, D. Googins (Brown) 0.

This week, the club secretary, Mr. Fenn, released some facts and figures on other club activities. One of these was the club tournament, which has been in progress throughout the year.

The final standings in the tournament were as follows:

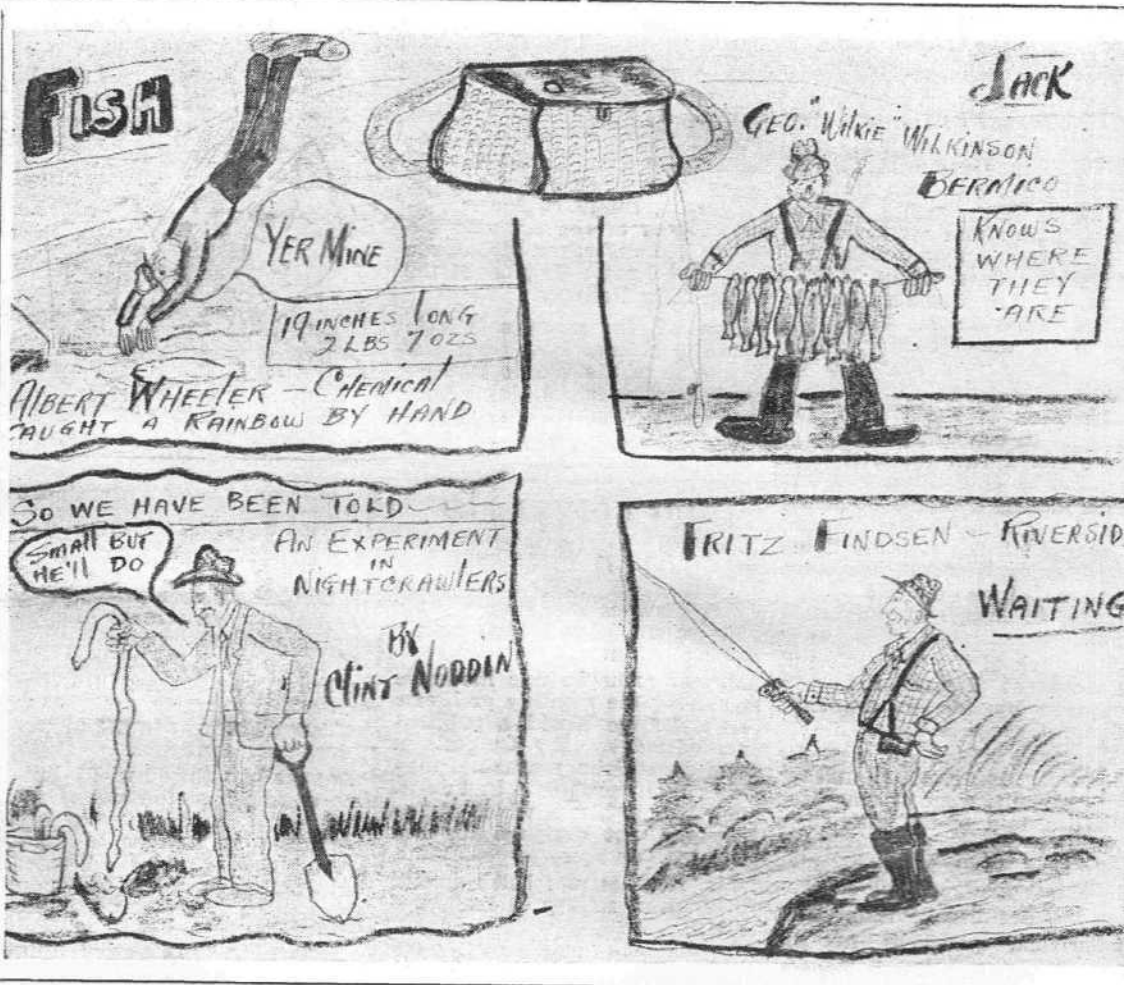
Edward Fenn	1790
Miss Ellingwood	1725
Ben Hoos	1725
Dick McCormick	1660
Lionel Wood	1654
William Simpson	1573
Dick Sloan	1553
William Lovering	1473
Joe Daley	1468
Mrs. Ellingwood	1378

In discussing ratings of members, Mr. Fenn pointed out that both Mr. Hoos and Mr. Wood have shown great improvement in their games during the year. Mr. Hoos improved his rating by 125 points and Mr. Wood improved his by 104 points.

The club has gone on its usual informal basis for the summer. No business meetings will be held, but the hall will be open each Tuesday evening for those who want to play.

BURGESS

The Burgess softball team wishes to thank each and everyone who contributed so that they may get softball equipment for the team. The winners of the two door prizes were Bennie Lavernoich of 10 Wight Street, and Joe Therrien, Jr., of the Burgess Yard.



The Sports Trail

Lavernoich Outlines Differences Between Softball and Baseball

BY ADAM LAVERNOICH

I'm going to try and give a few pointers on softball and its comparison to hard ball. This year, the company has an eight-team league for its employees.

The softball is comparatively smaller than the hard ball diamond. Hardball is laid out 90 feet between the bases. In softball, the bases are from 55 to 60 feet apart.

You have the same number of men (nine) in official games. At times you used to have ten men but now most teams play with nine.

In softball the pitcher has to

pitch under hand. Both feet have to be on the pitcher's mound before he starts his pitch. His pitch must start from waist high.

Base stealing is allowed as far as third base. A player cannot steal home in softball. Also a player must wait until the ball leaves the pitcher's hand before he can steal a base. In hard ball the player may take a lead from the base and if he can steal home, he may do so. The ball is a great deal larger in softball than in hard ball. The bat is smaller in surface than in hard ball and the weight of the bat is less in softball than in hard ball.

Gloves are about the same as

in hard ball, with the exception of the catcher's glove, which is more of the first baseman's type.

When you attend any of the softball games the main points to watch for are as follows: under hand pitching, base stealing, size of ball and bat, difference in the layout of field (shorter base paths and shorter pitcher's distance than hard ball).

Remember, all league games are played on Mondays through Thursdays and game time is 6:30 at the Community Field on the diamond just across from the Community Club.

Here's hoping to see plenty of sport fans out supporting their teams to victory.

APPRECIATION

To co-workers of the Cascade Mill:

Please accept my thanks for the beautiful watch and the gold bracelet which was presented to me on the eve of my retirement from service with Brown Company.

Mrs. Studd also wishes to express her deepest appreciation for the lovely bouquet of roses which was sent to her from the Cascade Mill.

We will ever have fond recollections of your kind thoughtfulness.

FRED L. STUDD

No Frying Pan To Go With It?

It takes all kinds.

A Brown Company employee went fishing the other day at one of the more popular spots.

But he left his luck at home—nothing more than a nibble came his way.

Disgusted, he packed up and went home. "How did you do?" his wife asked sweetly. "Didn't get a thing," he growled.

And then his wife opened his basket. On the bottom lay a beautiful 10-inch trout.

It was quite some time later when the fisherman finally solved the problem. There had been a number of people fishing from the same steep rock. All had left their baskets at the top of the big rock. Evidently, some eager Isaac Walton had caught the 10-incher and in his excitement had dropped it into the wrong basket.

The American people use nearly three-quarters of all the paper and paperboard produced in the entire world.

SOFTBALL AVERAGES

	AB	H	Ave.			
Frigel, Woods	3	3	1.000	Belduc, Bermico	5	1
F. Bosa, Burgess	2	2	1.000	Gollus, Bermico	5	1
Moffett, Riverside	1	1	1.000	D. Bosa, Burgess	10	2
Roberge, Cascade	8	5	.750	Chevarie, Cascade	6	1
MacKay, Woods	4	3	.750	Lafrancois, Riverside	5	1
Creteau, Burgess	4	3	.750	Bouchard, Chemical	6	1
Martin, Riverside	4	3	.750	Poulin, Riverside	6	1
Fortin, Bermico	6	4	.667	Griffin, Bermico	6	1
Hawkes, Main Office	3	2	.667	Morrisette, Burgess	9	1
Gl'gras, Onco	3	2	.667	Corriveau, Burgess	1	0
Faunce, Woods	3	2	.667	Sloan, Main Office	1	0
Garland, Woods	3	2	.667	Clark, Main Office	5	0
Keene, Cascade	3	2	.667	Creteau, Main Office	4	0
Earns, Cascade	7	4	.571	Roy, Chemical	4	0
Albert, Burgess	7	4	.571	Lavoie, Chemical	3	0
Hazzard, Chemical	7	4	.571	Cirrotto, Chemical	4	0
Therault, Burgess	7	4	.571	DiNorsee, Chemical	3	0
Bartoli, Bermico	7	4	.571	Riley, Burgess	3	0
Bilodeau, Onco	9	6	.556	Hogan, Burgess	3	0
Walker, Bermico	3	5	.525	E. Therault, Riverside	7	0
Bouchard, Cascade	4	2	.500	Cellupica, Riverside	6	0
Leinieux, Burgess	2	1	.500	Bilodeau, Riverside	1	0
Melanson, Burgess	6	3	.500	Murray, Riverside	1	0
Quinby, Main Office	4	2	.500	Montminy, Cascade	2	0
Martin, Woods	4	2	.500	Gilbert, Cascade	2	0
Mai quis, Chemical	4	2	.500	Dube, Bermico	1	0
Parent, Burgess	2	1	.500	Holland, Main Office	0	0
Roberge, Burgess	4	2	.500	Keene, Burgess	0	0
				Ramsey, Burgess	0	0

THE SCORES

Cascade	261	021	0-12	15	0
Bermico	003	001	0-4	12	2
Goudreau and Chevarie; Bartoli and Martin.					
Burgess	140	300	x-3	12	4
Riverside	011	110	1-5	6	3
F. Bosa, Albert and Morrisette; Poulin, P. Theriault and Lafrancois.					
Woods	403	330	x-13	15	2
Chemical	030	020	0-5	11	1
Fish and Faunce; Hazzard and Roy.					
Onco	200	604	x-12	10	4
Main Office	061	030	1-11	10	3
Heroux, Sloan and Reekie; Bilodeau and Labrecque.					
Onco	524	503	x-19	16	4
Chemical	002	101	3-7	8	10
Bilodeau and Labrecque; Bertin and DiNorsee.					
Riverside	000	403	0-7	10	2
Cascade	301	000	2-6	9	2
Theriault and Lafrancois; Goudreau, Morrisette, Keene and Chevarie.					
Bermico	472	321	x-19	16	3
Burgess	112	405	1-14	15	8
Bartoli and Baker; Albert and Creteau.					

RIVERSIDE UPSETS CASCADE 7-TO-6

Woods Moves To Second Position

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Onco	2	0	1.000
Woods	1	0	1.000
Riverside	1	1	.500
Cascade	1	1	.500
Bermico	1	1	.500
Burgess	1	1	.500
Main Office	0	1	.000
Chemical	0	2	.000

Edging out the Main Office and then over-powering the Chemical Plant, the Onco Plant took over first place in the Brown Company Softball League last week.

Cascade Favored

But the big news of the early season was a 7-to-6 victory posted by Riverside over the highly-favored Cascade club.

Cascade had lived up to its early notices by trouncing last year's champions, the Bermico Division, in the opening game of the season. The score was 12 to 4.

Riverside, on the other hand, had dropped an 8-to-5 decision to Burgess.

Past scores meant little when these two papermaking teams met.

Cascade jumped into an early lead by posting three runs in the first inning and another in the third. But Riverside showed it was nobody's doormat in the fourth. Four hits and a walk were put together for four big runs.

Riverside added three more in the sixth on four hits, a base on balls and an outfield error.

Cascade rallied in the last inning to score two runs, with the aid of two miscues and a double. But Pete Theriault bore down to strike out Chevarie and cut the rally short.

One Postponement

The Woods Department had a perfect record, but had only played one game. A drening rain postponed its schedule tilt with the Main Office. This game is to be played this week.

The Woodchoppers had little trouble in taking their game with Chemical. The Woods team counted four times in the first and put the game on ice in the third with three runs. The final score was 13 to 5.

Four teams tied for third place—Riverside, Cascade, Bermico and Burgess.

Bermico continued its hex over Burgess by taking that game, 19 to 14. It was a wild and woolly contest, with the winners making 16 hits and the losers 15.

The Tubemakers started fast with 13 runs in the first three frames. They blasted out 11 hits in those innings, among them three triples and three doubles. Five Burgess errors were marked up in the first three innings.

Burgess settled down to put on a show of its own in the last four innings, scoring 10 runs while holding Bermico to six. But the damage had been done.

Onco came from behind to defeat the Main Office. The Main Office collected six runs in the second, topping it off with a home run from the bat of Rene Heroux. They added another in the third to go out front, 7 to 2.

Onco Finds Range

But Onco found the range in the fourth to come back for six runs of its own on six hits and a walk as 10 men went to bat. The Innersolemakers put the game on ice in the sixth with four runs on three hits a walk and an error.

The league leaders had little trouble with Chemical. Five big runs in the first inning started them off. They followed with two more in the second and four in the third. That was enough to give them the margin of victory.

But they did not stop there. Five more runs came home in the fourth on five hits, and three more were counted in the sixth on three hits, including circuit clouts by Collins and Bouchard.

For the most part, softball players were showing good games. The batters were ahead of the pitchers, but that is not unusual. Fielding, in general, was good. Best fielding team to date is Cascade, with no errors marked up in its first game and two in its second. Woods also had only two errors, but had played only one game.

Nearly 70 Employees and Members Of Families Heard During Series

Nearly 70 Brown Company people and members of their families starred in radio programs this spring.

They were heard during the series of 18 broadcasts presented by the company on Sunday afternoons.

All-Company Programs

The programs were strictly Brown Company affairs, with company people writing and producing the shows, appearing in dramatic roles, participating in discussions and telling their stories through interviews.

Even the program announcer, Jock MacKenzie, is a member of a Brown Company family. His father, Charles MacKenzie, is a foreman at Burgess Mill.

Among highlights of the year's schedule was the appearance of the company chorus, under the direction of Walter Elliott of the Power and Steam Division. More than 25 company people participated in this program. Among those in solo roles were Alvan Googins of the Internal Audit Department and Conrad Poisson of Cascade Mill. Mary Basile of the Construction and Maintenance Department was accompanist.

Several times during the series, microphones were taken right into the homes of Brown Company people. During one of these programs listeners met Adelard Lemire and his son, Henry, both of whom work on the paper machines at Cascade Mill; Mrs. Lemire, and the two youngest members of the family.

One of the company's "Frank Bucks" was interviewed at his home. Edward Goulet of the Power and Steam Division told how he and two others brought a bobcat home alive. The bobcat also had a few "words" to say.

Another home that was visited was that of Leon Mailot of Burgess Mill, who told of his hobby of making miniature steam-shovels and bull-dozers.

Triplets were guests during one program. They were Gerald Albert of Burgess Mill, Annie Albert of the Woods Department and their sister, Mrs. Stella Morneau.

In another "home" program Louis Catello of the Woods Department and his son, Bobby, were heard.

Father-Son Team Up

A father and son, Alex and Roland Thibault, who work together at the Bermico Division, were heard during a program telling of the making of conduit and sewer pipe. Others heard during that program were Harry Sweet, manager of the division;

Joe Leroux; Clifford Perry, and Carl Neilson.

Among employees appearing in dramatic roles were Bob Murphy of Cascade Mill; Lucille Morris, Ronald Tetley and Martha Jane Smith of the Company Relations Department; Omer Lang, Joseph Rozek, Pauline Graham, Bernie Faunce, Mark Hamlin and Louis Catello of the Woods Department, and Angus Morrison of the Upper Plants.

The work of the Woods Department in procuring the company's No. 1 raw material was discussed by C. S. Herr, resident woods manager; Myles Standish, chief forester; M. J. Stankiewicz, in charge of the Control Division; Stanley Wentzell, in charge of operated wood, and Mark Hamlin, in charge of purchased wood.

The work of the Research and Development Department was discussed by the department's director, George A. Day.

Employee recreation was the subject for one program, Arthur Sullivan, supervisor of employee activities, told of the company's recreation program in general, while Ted Walker, representative of last year's softball champions, the Bermico Division; Dick McCormick, president of the Chess Club, and Ralph Rogers, instructor at the fly-tying classes, told of their particular ac-

tivities.

What the company and employees are doing in the way of safety was described by Jack Rodgeron, safety engineer; Arthur Taylor of the Bermico Division; Violet Findsen of Cascade Mill, and Ernest Gagnon of the Berlin Mills Railway.

Two of the company's outstanding skiers, Bob Reid and Ken Fysh of the Woods Department, were guests during a special Berlin Winter Carnival program.

Again Proves His Worth In Bridge

Ken Hawkes continues to show that he can play bridge among the best of them.

Latest example was his score in solving the monthly problems of the Bridge World, a publication edited by Ely Culbertson. Each month the magazine publishes eight problems in bridge. They are problems which definitely are not designed for beginners. Top score is 800.

Mr. Hawkes was listed among those given ratings of from 700 to 790.

In that particular month, 1,453 sets of answers were sent to the magazine from 14 countries and 28 states.



SAFETY

Continued

from One Mills Railway, one more; Bermico Division, one more, and Chemical Plant, two more.

But there were some "happy clouds" on the horizon.

The one with the biggest silver lining was Burgess Mill. The pulp mill employees continued to show improvement in the matter of lost-time accidents.

A year ago they had 21 lost-time accidents at the end of the sixth period. This year they had only 12. The number of man-hours worked had dropped slightly, it is true, but no where near enough to account for such a difference.

During the sixth period, Burgess had only one lost-time accident. A year ago in the sixth period, it had two.

Visitors Here

Finland and Belgium have been added to the list of countries represented on the company's visitors' list.

Paul Ohlstrom of Karhula, Finland, visited Burgess Mill, the Kraft Mill and Cascade Mill. He was accompanied here by Nils Klykken of Hudson Falls, N. Y.

L. Demolder of Papeterie De Genval, Genval, Belgium, saw operations at the Kraft Mill and Cascade Mill.

Visitors to the mills recently included two school groups.

A class of 13 students from the grammar school in Jackson, and a group of 35 students from Kennett High School, Conway, took tours through the Burgess and Cascade Mills.

The Onco Plant also was down in numbers. And it remained the only major mill to have a clean record.

Riverside, with one accident, was even with its record of a year ago.

The smaller units still were without lost-time accidents. Last lost-time accident in that group was well over a year ago.

SAFETY STANDINGS

GROUP I		
	% Red.	DSLA
Onco Plant	100	259
Riverside Mill	36	78
Power and Steam	28	43
Burgess Mill	8	14
Berlin Mills Ry	+22	124
Bermico Division	+27	19
Cascade Mill	+68	20
Chemical Plant	+111	3

GROUP II

	DSLA
Research Department	783
Watchmen's Department	508
Service Department	940
Salvage Department	626
Trucking Department	3,038
Grounds Maintenance	1,456
Lumber Supply Dept.	2,204
Printing Department	6,925
Visiose Department	1,964

Note: % Red. — Per cent reduction in frequency rate since end of 1943 fiscal year. DSLA — Number of days since last lost-time accident.

CATELLO

Continued

from One

a bass viol. It had fallen from the top of a car, which was traveling about 45 miles an hour to a dance job.

"That bass was so beat up they brought it to me in a basket," he recalled with a grin.

Louis went to work on it just the way you would on a jigsaw puzzle.

That he did a good job of it is attested by the fact that the instrument is still being used today by a local hill-billy musical group.

YOUR JOB

Continued

from One

That's why Brown Company has paid particular attention to having a good sales group. And that's why it advertises in so many magazines, so that more people will know about our products. This helps sell more products.

If the company is going to be strong it must make products that people want. People are not going to buy something they do not want. So Brown Company keeps a close watch on what people do want and what they probably will want in the future.

If you can make a better product than the next fellow, that helps make the company stronger and makes jobs more secure. So Brown Company has a strong research and development department. This department continually works to develop better products and to develop new products. Just about all the products made by the company today were developed by the research department.

There are many more things that enter into the picture. You could fill pages about them. But there are many things that the company is doing to make itself stronger, which in turn makes for greater job security.

Everybody has a hand in making the company stronger and making jobs more secure. It's not a one-man job. It's a job for everyone.

As President F. G. Coburn said in his report to employees, "I have no doubt if we all continue to put our very best efforts into the job, we shall succeed in our task of making our company and our community strong and prosperous."



YOU BURN ME UP!

Who threw that burning cigarette? He has forgotten we can't afford forest fires. Never have we needed the products of our forest more than today. Keep our forests growing! Never toss away a burning cigarette or match in the woods.

Keep America Green!

And remember! New Hampshire law calls for a fine up to \$200 for setting a fire by dropping a match, cigarette or other burning material from an automobile or truck near woodlands.

IT PAYS TO BE CAREFUL FOR MORE REASONS THAN ONE!

Swallows Return To Powerhouse, "Dusty Reports"

Joe Harrington's favorite Gorham correspondent made a good observation the other day.

"Dusty," who we strongly believe is Roland Edgar, wrote to Mr. Harrington, who runs a column of chatter in The Boston Post.

The Gorham correspondent admitted he had missed checking on whether or not the swallows had returned to Capistrano.

But he emphasized that the swallows have returned to Brown Company's powerhouse in Gorham.

"Swooping and dipping as only swallows can, not into an old Spanish mission, but a medium old hydroplant, they came. And they made their nests in the I-beams, high in the roof of the powerhouse. . . .

"When the company's house-keeping inspector comes to tour the plant and frowns at signs of debris, one wishes that swallows would stop at Capistrano."

To which Columnist Harrington retorted:

"Your trouble with the birds can be traced to the march of progress. With the adoption of jet propulsion and the longer cruising range, the swallows need not stop at Capistrano now."

"They climb and dip right across the country to higher New Hampshire, where, by looking at your 'I's', anyone can see they are on the beam."