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THE BROWN BULLETIN

Published By And For The Employees Of Brown Company

Volume II

BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE, AUGUST 9, 1949

Number 15

Oldest Employee, John Farrington, Retires At 82

First Worked For Company In 1882

By GEORGE LAFLEUR

John Farrington at the age of 82 has decided to retire and spend the rest of his days relaxing.

Began Here In '82

John, who started working for Brown Company in 1882, is, we believe, the only living man who worked for the company at that time, and also the oldest on the payroll.

He started for the company in 1882 and worked until June, 1905, when he transferred to the Berlin Street Railway. He worked there for 12 years and seven months, then came back to work for the company, Jan. 9, 1918. He was away from the company for a time starting in 1940, but in 1942 he was called back and has been with us ever since.

Back in the 1890's he toted by team from Berlin to the Brown Farm, when the 13 Mile Woods was just a trail. In those days it took them three to four days to get to the Brown Farm. Just imagine, now one can make the same trip in an hour.

Also Is Writer

John isn't only an old fish hawk and an experienced hunter, but also an adventure story writer. I have had the pleasure of reading his book that his nephew has titled "John's Book of Tales." Many of the older men in Berlin would enjoy reading about such fellows as Charles Lowe, who was in charge of the Brown Farm, Harvey Moulton, Joseph Hook, Archie Murray and many others.

John, along with our heartiest farewell, we wish you many more years of enjoyment in the pleasures that you may choose.

Nelson Retires From Company

Worked Here More Than Half Century

Olaf M. Nelson has retired from Brown Company after more than 50 years of continuous service.

Born in Norway on Jan. 9, 1882, Mr. Nelson joined the company on Oct. 15, 1898. A year later, he became a scaler and checker with the sawmill.

In 1918 Mr. Nelson became a surveyor for the company and retained that position until 1926 when he assumed the duties of clerk in the company storehouse. In 1932 he joined Lumber Supply and two years later became Lumber Supply Foreman. He had held this position up to the time of his retirement.

IT'S ALMOST MAGIC



Almost like magic this baler sweeps up the hay, compresses it, ties it together and deposits it back on the ground in tight, neat bales. It was one of the machines which helped make haying a faster and more efficient job at the Brown Company farm.

Modern Machines Bring In Hay For Company's Horses

The business of haying isn't like it was when we were kids.

At least it isn't when Brown Company goes into it.

Bring In 135 Tons

This month men and machines were bringing in 135 tons of hay at the company's farm on the East Milan Road.

But though ways and means have changed, the hay still goes for the same purpose. Those 135 tons of hay will provide feed for 40 horses which help bring in the pulpwood at the woods camps.

The farm is principally used today to provide the fuel for the old reliable hay-burners who play such important roles

in the woods.

Thanks to the machine age, the hay can be put up in jig time. Ingenious machines mow, rake and bale the hay at the rate of from 20 to 25 tons a day, if the weather holds fair and warm.

Tractors have replaced horses, for the most part, as the means of locomotion for the equipment.

Rake Is Clever

One of the trickiest pieces of equipment in use is what the men call a side delivery rake. Mounted on two wheels, it revolves rapidly at an angle. The hay is swept up in long

(Continued on Page 4)

Everyone Can Help Improvements In Methods Of Doing Things Helps Cut Costs Within Company

The job that is done in the most efficient way is the one that costs the least.

That is why Brown Company has been paying a lot of attention to methods of making its products.

Emphasized Importance

President F. G. Coburn emphasized the importance of this in a recent statement concerning the financial picture of the company.

"The progress made in the past few years in the modernization of the company's plants, and of methods of doing things, unquestionably helped to hold the parent company's loss (in the first half of the year) to a relatively small proportion," he said.

Methods engineers are continually seeking ways and means of doing jobs better and more efficiently. They determine the most effective methods of using equipment, materials and labor. Through methods engineering, ways and means are determined of increasing production and reducing costs by improvements in methods of manufacturing, in materials and in equipment.

Scientific Means

Methods engineering is no "by guess and by gorra" way of doing things. It is a scientific approach, just as mechanical or electrical engineering is.

In a methods engineering study all the known facts about a particular process are collected. These facts are studied thoroughly.

Charts are made, showing how the operation is done, what machinery is used and the steps through which the process moves. Plant layouts also are made.

First the process as a whole

No Bulletin On August 23

Like everyone else, the editor of The Brown Bulletin takes a vacation.

Therefore, there will be no issue of The Brown Bulletin on August 23.

The next issue of The Brown Bulletin will be on September 6.

Twelve Company Men Train At Guard Camp

Lightning May Not Strike Twice But Cars Certainly Do

The fellow that dreamed up the saying that lightning does not strike the same spot twice, never could have said the same thing about automobiles.

Finds Car Over Wall

Louis Catello of the Woods Department reported that on July 26, he came home to find an automobile hanging over a five-foot wall on the back of his lot. The car, unoccupied, had rolled down Second Avenue, crashed through his picket fence, uprooted several shade trees, rolled through the lawn and a garden and crashed through a second fence on top of the wall.

Fortunately, his youngsters, who usually play in that section of the lawn, were downtown with their mother at the time, Louis reported.

But, here's where that saying about lightning comes in:

It was the fourth time in 10 years that the home and property has been the target of a driverless car.

Join With Other National Guard Members In N. E.

Spend Two Weeks At Camp Edwards

Twelve Brown Company men are wearing the uniforms of the National Guard this week in summer field training at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Join Other States

At the encampment, they have joined with hundreds of other guardsmen from New England in maneuvers lasting two weeks.

These men are carrying on a tradition that began in 1636, when the Old North Regiment was formed in Massachusetts. The first modern National Guard unit in Berlin was formed in 1906. Since then, the record of the National Guard is well known.

The local unit now carries the colors of the 210th Anti-aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion, S/M. Five of the Brown Company men are with the Headquarters Battery, five are with Battery A and two are with the Medical Corps.

Brown Company men include:

Headquarters Battery

Gerard I. Croteau, Bermico Division; Russell Doucet, Bermico Division; John R. Gothreau, Cascade Mill; Louis C. Ramsey, Salvage Department; Howard H. Robinson, Cascade Mill.

Battery A

Armand T. Arguin, Cascade Mill; Clayton Ayotte, Employment Department; Paul E. Clinch, Onco Plant; Wilfred N. Hamel, Berlin Mills Railway; Leo A. Ramsey, Bermico Division.

Medical Corps

Leo O'Neil, Cascade Mill; James Roy, Burgess Mill.

\$18 Won in July Fishing Contest

Burgess Is Tops With 3 Winners

George McLain of the Cascade Mill came through in the July Fishing Contest as the first prize winner in the rainbow trout division with his entry of a four pound, four ounce trout, which was also the heaviest fish entered for the month. In the same division, Don Bilodeau of the Riverside Mill took home the second prize with a trout weighing one pound, thirteen ounces.

There were three winners

(Continued on Page 4)

Put Into Production

Developing the improved method is only part of the job. It must be put into production. It is at this time that the cooperation of foremen and employees is so essential to the success of the work.

As members of the Methods Engineering Division point out, if the method is to work successfully it must be given every chance.

Kim Browning, industrial engineer and head of the division, declared: "It is hoped that everyone will realize the importance of improving methods in reducing costs and that everyone will cooperate

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THE BROWN BULLETIN

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Leo Leblanc

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Leroy Fysh
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Ray Holroyd
Alice Hughes
Robert Murphy
Lucille Tremaine

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Jack Rodgers

POWER AND STEAM

Charles Enman

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Doris Reed

CHICAGO

Leo P. Hayes

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Lucille Morris

EDITOR

A. W. (Brud) Warren

In Memoriam

WALTER W. WEBBER

Walter W. Webber, a former research chemist with Brown Company, died July 25 in Orono, Maine. Mr. Webber was engaged in research work here for 12 years. He most recently was associated with the Maine Seaboard Paper Company.

Chemical Plant Explosions

Hubert Cyr of the Cell House has left for active duty with the Navy. His promotion to Lt. (j.g.) places him aboard the LST 528 at Norfolk, Va.

Aime Devost is taking it easy after a prolonged stay at the St. Louis Hospital. He says that he thought he'd have a general overhauling while he was there. Good luck, Aime, and we'll see you soon.

Tish Myler has returned from a pleasant week's vacation spent at the beach at Swampscott, Mass. We understand that in that location dancing fills every night of the week.

Cecile Roy spent a week with her family around Montreal and Quebec. She says a week goes by fast around those parts.

Alfred McKay took off for Boston for a week and then headed north for Fredericton, N. B. to wind up his vacation.

Rita Laperle planned to spend a week at Old Orchard Beach with her sister the first week of August. We are anxious to find out from her upon her return how much of a thrill it was to ride on the new electric train they have installed along the amusements and beach.

George Reid enjoyed a week at his camp at Success Pond. Aime Devost said if George brought back some frogs' legs he would see to it that they were done up in a chef's style a la walla-walla.

Richard Christianson took off for a week from the Chloroform Plant.

Leo Marcotte had fun up at Magalloway.

(Continued on Page 3)

week, when the Car Shops were found untidy, has a department of the railway been behind the "8".

People of the Kraft Plant and the Maintenance and Construction Department have not been behind the eightball since the last of May. Research and Riverside have had departments listed as untidy only twice.

Top rating for the two-week period ending July 23 went to the Berlin Mills Railway with 89, while the Bermico Division and Riverside were just a point behind at 88. A rating of 100 is tops.

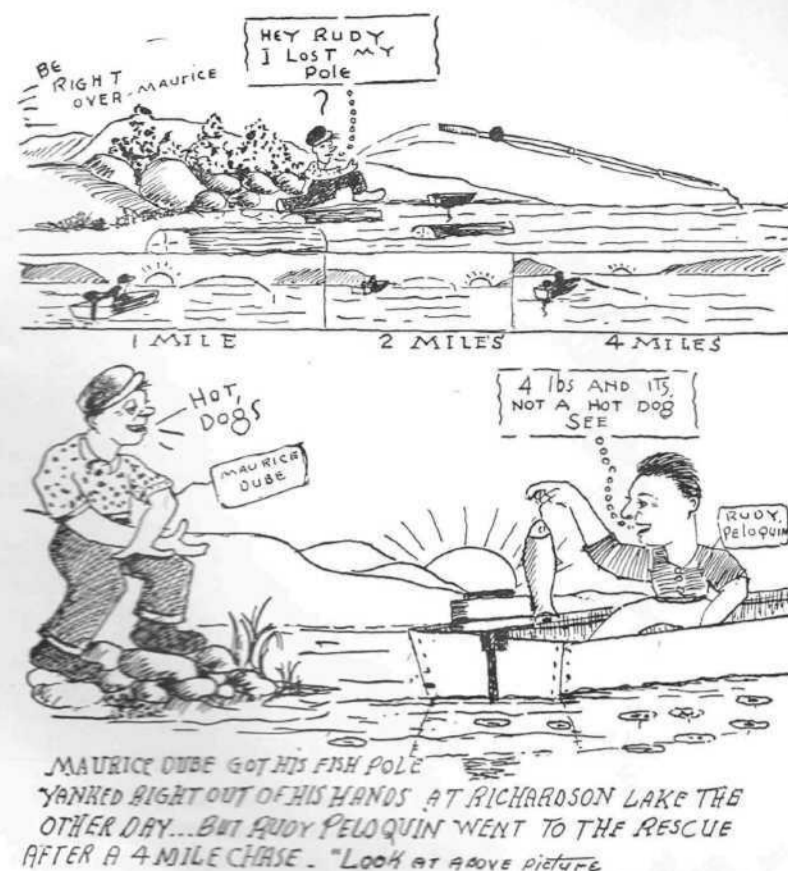
These were the standings:

Railway	89
Bermico	88
Riverside	88
Onco	87
Kraft	85
Research	84
Maintenance	83
Power, Steam	82
Chemical	73
Burgess	70
Cascade	70

BURGESS BLOTS

By Leo R. LeBlanc

.....Could It Be True.....



Pointers

from

Portland

By DORIS E. SMITH

SEVERAL SECTIONS of the country have had more than their share of real hot summer weather this year. Here in Portland we have had comparatively few extremely hot and humid days. However, August usually brings us hotter weather, so here are a few pointers on how to keep cool during August. The following were sent to me by Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc. of New York, and I'm sure you'll find them practical as well as helpful:

"Wear loose-fitting, lightweight clothes.

"Wear hair up, or tied away from neck.

"Wear a wide-brimmed hat in the sun.

"Take luke-warm (not cold) baths.

"Increase salt in diet by taking pinches of salt in water, eating salty foods, and putting extra salt on meat and vegetables.

"Avoid heat-producing foods, (rich, greasy, fatty, too sweet or starchy foods).

"Eat energy-producing but light foods such as ready-to-eat cereals, fruits, cold cuts, lean meats, salads, fish, cheese, whole wheat bread.

"IF OVER-HEATED, run cold water over wrists."

Iced tea and lemonade are the favorite between-meal thirst quenchers at our house, so we usually keep some of each on hand during the summertime.

Did you ever try adding a little vegetable coloring to the water when making ice-cubes? These add a little color to your cold drinks.

There are many other things which you can add to ice-cubes to make them different, such as a piece of orange or

lemon rind, a sprig of mint, a cherry, or blueberry, etc. It takes a little more time and bother to make these fancy ice-cubes, but they are usually worth the while. First, half-fill your ice-cube trays with water and let it freeze. Then, put the berry or whatever in each section and cover with a thin film of water. Let this freeze. Then, add enough water to fill the trays and put them back in the refrigerator for the final freezing. When you are ready for them, each ice cube will have a "new look."

The Kenyon & Eckhardt people suggest the following to help keep your home cool.

"HAVE ATTIC WINDOWS OPEN to let hot air escape.

"Use light bulbs with lowest practical wattage.

"Have cool beds by sprinkling sheets with scented, diluted rubbing alcohol, witch hazel, or toilet water. (I can almost hear my husband saying something like: "Now I've seen EVERYTHING," when I try this one out . . . how about you?)

"Use an improvised air-conditioner by turning an electric fan on a pan holding a large cake of ice. (This is especially good for anyone living in a small apartment with hardly a breeze to speak of.)

"Get rid of hot steam in a bathroom by filling tub with cold water and letting stand for one-half an hour. This will draw in the hot air and steam."

"BEFORE I LEAVE WORK on warm days when no rain is expected, I usually leave several windows slightly open throughout the house, and draw the shades in those rooms where the sun will

(Continued on Page 3)

Volume II No. 15

August 9, 1949

Improved Tools Increase Production

Man can exchange his labor either for food, shelter and comfort, or for tools.

Because exchanging labor for tools reduces the food, shelter and comfort of the individual making the exchange, many men prefer to exchange their labor for food, shelter and comfort rather than for tools.

Those who deny themselves in order to acquire tools, eventually enjoy more comfort than those who consume all they produce, because the tools enable the owners to do more work in less time, or, if they wish, do work for them in the hands of other workers.

For example, a man who acquired a saw that greatly reduced the time and effort required to cut timber, had no trouble finding men who would gladly cut his timber for him in exchange for use of his saw.

Similarly, in modern times, a man who acquires a stock of better tools has no trouble finding workers willing to use them because, with the aid of the better tools, they can produce more and therefore receive more.

The goods and services produced with the aid of the better tools can be sold to the customer at a lower cost because their production uses up fewer hours of work.

Even though the cost to the customer includes the payments for the use and wearing out of the tools, the cost is still below that of goods and services produced with the aid of old-fashioned tools.

Knowledge that the customer will pay for the use and wearing out of better tools, induces men to acquire better tools.

This is the fourth of a series of six editorials which explain simply the basic economics which govern our lives. Text is from "How We Live," written by Fred G. Clark and Richard Stanton Rimanozy and published by D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., New York. It is by permission of the American Economic Foundation.

Two Newcomers Join Hydro Station and Burgess Shops

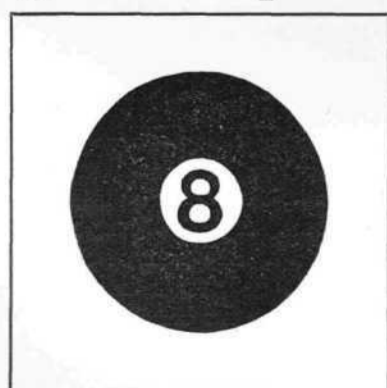
The "behind the eightball" group jumped to four for the first time in a month, the latest Good Housekeeping report showed.

Still On List

The old standby, the Burgess Maintenance Shops, again headed the list for the fourth straight time. For the second time in a row, the Cascade Hydro Station of the Power and Steam Division was among those behind the big black ball.

Two newcomers were there also. They were the Cascade Storehouse and the Chemical Plant Maintenance Shops.

The people of the Bermico Division and the Onco Plant still were setting enviable records. No department in either of these plants has been behind the eightball since the



BEHIND THE EIGHTBALL

(As of July 23)

Burgess Maintenance Shops
Cascade Storehouse
Chemical Maintenance Shops
Cascade Hydro Station

Good Housekeeping Program began in April.

Employees of the Berlin Mills Railway also were showing their way as good housekeepers. Not since the first

Onco Takes Third Straight Behind Dick Bilodeau

Four Clubs Open Horseshoe Slate

Burgess Courts Site Of Matches

Horseshoe players were scheduled to open a six-match slate last Wednesday evening.

Play Once Weekly

Four teams are vying for the "backyard golf" title this year. They are Cascade, Burgess, Chemical and Upper Plants.

Each club will play one match a week with the exception of the final week, when each will play twice. Matches during the first four weeks have been slated for Wednesdays at 6:30. During the fifth week, matches are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday.

All matches have been set for 6:30 p.m.

Gosselin Outshoots Bob Riva In Brown Company Cup Play

Pete Gosselin made it three wins in two years as he outshot Bob Riva in the title round for the Brown Company cup at the Androscoggin Valley Country Club.

Gosselin, who won in 1947, captured the match three-up.

Journeying Jack Says:

While out cruising around I ran across a fishing party who were pausing for refreshments before returning to Berlin. In the party were the chief, Bobby Oleson of the Woods Department Storehouse, George "Wilkie" Wilkinson of Bermico as custodian of the refreshments, Carl Tennis of Bermico, elected unanimously as official cook, and "Gus" Labonte, advisor, expeditor, interpreter, general handyman and guide.

This quartet journeyed as far as Quebec, Canada. They were well equipped for any and all occasions, having a generous supply of fly dope. Although by the appearance of the beards, no fly could penetrate the upholstery that adorned the chins of this party. Judging by the complaints which I may have mistaken for compliments, it seems the culinary achievements of Tennis were not up to his usual claim of being one of the best cooks to come out of the good state of Pennsylvania. Said subject was debated more con than pro, Tennis withstanding.

"Wilkie," as he is more familiarly known, had difficulty "fording" even the shallowest of pools, preferring to manipulate same in the horizontal re hands and knees method.

Chief Oleson, skipper of the craft and the north country Daniel Boone, stated emphatically that the trip was history and bore this out with gesticulations and loud vociferations that no expedition ever started a trek with such a crew. We never did learn whether this was good or bad. However, the amount of fish

Ski Jumping Now Year-Round Sport

You can take your swimming. Ken Fysh would rather ski jump.

Yes, in July, too.

Recently Ken finished in the No. 2 spot in an honest-to-goodness ski meet at Gifford. A short time before that he came in fourth at Lake Placid.

While spectators stand in shirtsleeves under hot skies, the jumpers operate a specially prepared surface of crushed ice. In the early morning before the sun rises, the hill is covered with straw. That's to keep the ground as cool as possible. Then, the hill is covered with ice, crushed on the spot. The ice is covered with straw until just before the first jump.

Methods

Continued from One

fully whenever they come in contact with this work. All of us can contribute to the problem of working out better ways of doing our jobs.

Methods engineers are on the staffs of mill managers of each of the larger mills. They are Harry Gilbert, Burgess Mill; Clarence Ashcroft, Cascade Mill, and Edwin Howe, Bermico Division. Ralph Locke does methods engineering for both the Chemical and Onco Plants. Walter Hastings is more or less a roving engineer, assisting in problems arising at the various mills.

Explosions

Continued from Two

George Lafleur zipped up to Lake Umbagog to his camp for a week. It's a fact that George has two lots, and they are large ones, for anyone wanting to start that rugged sort of life that gets you away from it all. George is a reasonable guy too. So get your order in soon.

Stone and Guilmette from across the channel are taking off in the near future for, and we quote, Destination Unknown.

Calling all fish: Ernest Gagne is still wondering "wot hoppen" to that brand new telescope steel pole that he didn't even have in his hand when he got a nibble. It seems that Ernie hadn't been fishing for going on to 20 years and decided to get the last itch out of his system. So out he went and got the rod to his liking. He took it out in the boat along with an old standby for hornpouting. But the fish didn't go for Ernie's new pole. He set it down in the boat with the line dragging in the water. First thing he knew the new pole swung up, did a one-and-a-half and even started a half-nelson, before it disappeared on the port side.

caught was well below the prescribed limit allowed by law.

The trip was considered such a success that plans are already afoot to make it an annual function.

SOFTBALL AVERAGES

(As of July 31)

	AB	H	Ave.		AB	H	Ave.
Grigel, Woods	3	3	1.000	Keene, Casc.	9	3	.333
Traverie, Burg.	1	1	1.000	Pike, Casc.	27	9	.333
Moffett, River.	1	1	1.000	Chevarie, Casc.	21	7	.333
Roberge, Bermico	1	1	1.000	Morrisette, Casc.	18	6	.333
Martin, River.	4	3	.750	Lemieux, Burg.	18	6	.333
Day, Onco	13	9	.692	Houle, River.	37	12	.324
Keene, Burg.	3	2	.667	Bouchard, Onco	31	10	.322
Bilodeau, River.	3	2	.667	Croteau, Casc.	28	9	.321
Gingras, Onco	3	2	.667	Goudreau, Casc.	19	6	.315
Holland, Office	9	6	.666	Buckowitch, Casc.	35	11	.314
MacKay, Woods	14	9	.642	Martin, Woods	16	5	.313
Bilodeau, Onco	45	26	.577	Girard, Onco	33	10	.303
F. Bosa, Burg.	21	12	.571	Champoux, Chem.	10	3	.300
Fournier, Casc.	31	17	.548	Lemire, Office	27	8	.296
Albert, Burg.	28	15	.535	Hazzard, Chem.	24	7	.291
Parent, Burg.	2	1	.500	D. Bosa, Burg.	28	8	.285
Melanson, Burg.	10	5	.500	Leclerc, River.	14	4	.285
Ramsey, Burg.	6	3	.500	Ramsey, Chem.	14	4	.285
Lavernoich, Burg.	24	12	.500	Sloan, Office	14	4	.285
La Croix, River.	12	6	.500	Baker, Bermico	32	9	.281
La Francois, River.	22	11	.500	R. Morin, River.	18	5	.277
McKosh, Chem.	4	2	.500	Collins, Onco	29	8	.275
Ross, Chem.	6	3	.500	Piper, Bermico	11	3	.273
Brown, Office	4	2	.500	Dube, Woods	37	10	.270
G. Leveille, Onco	4	2	.500	Garland, Woods	26	7	.269
Gilbert, Casc.	6	3	.500	Marquis, Chem.	26	7	.269
Morin, Casc.	8	4	.500	Leveille, Onco	15	4	.266
Faunce, Woods	33	16	.484	Arsenault, Onco	19	5	.263
Gravelle, Woods	21	10	.476	Gallus, Bermico	27	7	.259
St. Cyr, Bermico	21	10	.476	Roberge, Onco	35	9	.257
Loven, Woods	19	9	.473	Montminy, Casc.	12	3	.250
Bartoli, Bermico	34	16	.470	Therrault, Onco	4	1	.250
Henderson, Office	30	14	.466	Guilbeault, Onco	36	9	.250
Therrault, Burg.	11	5	.454	Avore, Office	4	1	.250
Bolduc, Bermico	22	10	.454	Ross, River.	4	1	.250
Walker, Bermico	33	15	.454	Delorge, River.	29	7	.241
Reid, Woods	25	11	.440	Quimby, Office	25	6	.240
Betz, Burg.	21	9	.428	McGill, Office	17	4	.235
Labrecque, Onco	41	17	.414	Boulanger, Chem.	13	3	.230
P. Therrault, River.	32	13	.406	Griffin, Bermico	9	2	.222
Kearns, Casc.	25	10	.400	Poulin, River.	27	6	.222
Corriveau, Burg.	5	2	.400	Standish, Woods	10	2	.200
Croteau, Burg.	13	5	.384	Morancy, Woods	10	2	.200
Heroux, Office	26	10	.384	H. Roy, Chem.	10	2	.200
Bouchard, Casc.	26	10	.384	Crockett, Office	21	4	.190
Webb, Bermico	26	10	.384	M. Oleson, Woods	16	3	.187
Riley, Burg.	21	8	.380	Dube, Bermico	11	2	.181
Reekie, Office	21	8	.380	S. Oleson, Woods	11	2	.181
Chase, Office	21	8	.380	Vaillancourt, Chem.	18	3	.166
Guay, Burg.	14	5	.375	Clark, Office	13	2	.154
E. Therrault, River.	24	9	.375	Jutras, Onco	7	1	.143
Roberge, Chem.	24	9	.375	Morrisette, Burg.	24	3	.125
Taylor, Office	8	3	.375	Bouchard, Chem.	26	3	.115
Gilbert, Casc.	16	6	.375	Theberge, Woods	12	1	.083
Martin, Bermico	32	12	.375	Cellupica, River.	20	1	.050
Saucier, Onco	35	13	.371	Hogan, Burg.	3	0	.000
Crotto, Chem.	38	14	.368	Murray, River.	1	0	.000
Roberge, Burg.	19	7	.368	Michaud, River.	4	0	.000
Napert, River.	28	10	.357	Lavoie, Chem.	8	0	.000
Conway, Woods	26	9	.356	Dinorse, Chem.	4	0	.000
Fysh, Woods	45	16	.355	Dube, Chem.	3	0	.000
Fortier, Bermico	26	9	.346	Hogan, Chem.	3	0	.000
Bertin, Chem.	29	10	.344	Croteau, Office	9	0	.000
A. Morin, River.	12	4	.333	Warren, Office	4	0	.000
Gionet, River.	3	1	.333	Tetley, Office	3	0	.000
Goyette, Chem.	3	1	.333	Roy, Office	4	0	.000
Mortenson, Chem.	3	1	.333	Foster, Onco	3	0	.000
Hawkes, Office	6	2	.333	Drapeau, Bermico	3	0	.000
Langevin, Onco	9	3	.333	Sylvester, Bermico	3	0	.000
				Morrisette, Bermico	2	0	.000
				Perrault, Bermico	2	0	.000

HORSESHOE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, August 3

Burgess vs. Cascade Court 1
Chemical vs. Upper Plants Court 2

Wednesday, August 10

Cascade vs. Upper Plants Court 1
Burgess vs. Chemical Court 2

Wednesday, August 17

Cascade vs. Chemical Court 1
Burgess vs. Upper Plants Court 2

Wednesday, August 24

Chemical vs. Upper Plants Court 1
Burgess vs. Cascade Court 2

Monday, August 29

Burgess vs. Chemical Court 1
Cascade vs. Upper Plants Court 2

Wednesday, August 31

Burgess vs. Upper Plants Court 1
Cascade vs. Chemical Court 2

(All matches played on Burgess courts.)

Pointers

Continued from Two

shine. Then, when we come in during the late afternoon, the house is cool, the air is fresh, and the house doesn't have that stuffy, closed-up atmosphere.

Of course, the best way of all to cool off after working during a real hot day is to go to the seashore and relax in the cool water of the ocean, but it is hardly fair of me to talk about that. However, anytime any of you readers are

Holds Chemical To Only Two Hits

Bermico Routed By 16-to-3 Score

One of the big reasons Onco is sitting in the sunberth of the Brown Company Softball League is the pitching arm of Dick Bilodeau.

He tossed a near perfect game against Chemical, winning 9-to-0, and then allowed only five hits as Onco routed Bermico, 16 to 3.

Faces Only 25

Bilodeau faced only 25 men in his victory over Chemical. He gave up a double to Ramsey in the first and a single to Ross in the sixth. Those were the only safeties. He walked Sylvester in the third and Bouchard in the seventh. Outside of the hits, only two balls went into the outfield. Those were flies to Leftfielder Saucier.

He had perfect support behind him. Not an error was marked up against Onco.

Against Bermico, Onco had one big inning. In the second 16 men went to bat and scored 12 runs.

The Main Office won its first victory of the year, edging the Woods Department, 7 to 6. The Office staved off a seventh inning rally when Woods counted twice in the ninth on home runs by Ken Fysh and Walter Oleson.

Wins In Seventh

A four-run rally in the seventh gave Cascade a 13-to-10 win over Chemical. Fournier and Chevarie singled. Montminy reached on a fielder's choice, Fournier going out. Bouchard singled. Then Croteau cleaned the paths with a home run.

Chemical had a rally of its own in the seventh, when two runs came home on a hit and two infield errors. But the rally ended with a fielder's choice and a pop-up.

Onco 500 022 0 — 9 13 0
Chemical 000 000 0 — 0 2 2
Bilodeau and Arsenault; Ramsey and Keene.

Onco 0(12)0 200 2 — 16 16 1
Bermico 000 000 3 — 3 5 4
Bilodeau and Arsenault; Bartoli and Webb.

Office 312 100 0 — 7 11 0
Woods 200 020 2 — 6 7 2
McGill and Heroux; Fysh and Faunce.

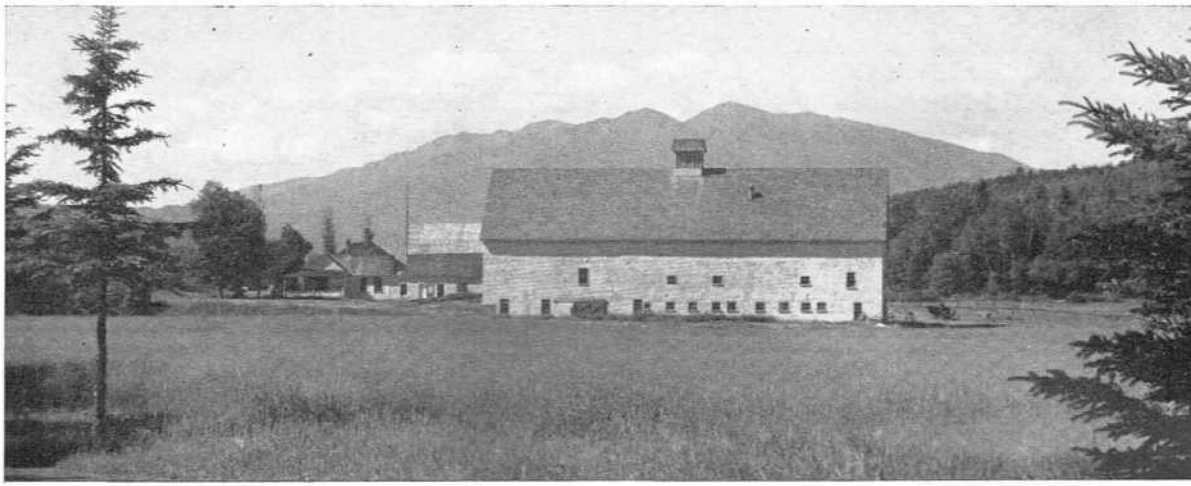
Cascade 210 231 4 — 13 15 4
Chemical 000 260 2 — 10 10 1
Goudreau, Montminy and Morin, Chevarie; Bertin and Crotto.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

(As of July 31)

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Onco	3	0	1.000
Cascade	1	0	1.000
Riverside	1	1	.500
Office	1	1	.500
Woods	1	2	.333
Chemical	1	3	.250
Bermico	0	1	.000
Burgess	0	0	.000

down this way, just call me up and I'll see what arrangements I can make to show you what I mean.



Brown Company's Farm on the East Milan Road is the source of hay for the 40 horses which play such an important role in bringing in the pulpwood for the mills. The farm also serves as a "rest home" for injured or sick horses. In bringing in the hay crop, workers used many modern machines, including the side delivery rake shown in action in the photo at the right. The large barn at the left has a story all its own. A couple years ago it was moved across fields and a brook to its present foundation. It serves as a storing place for the baled hay, which during the year is distributed around the camps.

Farm

Continued from One

rows ready for the baler.

"The one we have going is a corker," Stan Wentzell, who is in charge of the operated wood division, declared emphatically. "You can put the tractor in high gear and roll along at five or six miles an hour. It does a good job fast."

To see the rig in operation you might think the driver was having a race against time. He spun over the rolling fields like a silver streak, compared to the nonchalant gait of a horse up front of the old-type rake.

The new rake also can be used to ted the hay, that is, to turn it over to make for better drying.

Baler Magic-Like

Another ingenious piece of machinery is the baler. It's better than a mechanical man.

Hauled along over the rows of hay, it scoops up the dry grass, bunches it together and ties it up in bales in one continuous operation.

There are two major reasons for baling the hay. One is that it is easier to handle. The hay is sent out to the camps as needed, and bales are much easier to handle and transport than loose hay.

Baling also means that more hay can be stored. The hay is packed pretty tight.

Two trucks have been in action behind the baler. The trucks move along the rows of bales, and men toss the bales up onto the load.

That operation moves in high gear, too. The trucks don't stop at the bales. They just keep rolling along, as the men toss the bales aboard.

Barn Has Story

The big barn where the men stored the hay has quite a story of its own to tell. In March, 1947, it went traveling.

The 146-foot long structure was moved across the fields and even over a brook to a spot 1,700 feet from its original foundations on the old Maynesboro Farm.

The company's farm also serves as a "rest home" for injured horses. On duty at all times is Joe Chabot, who lives at the farm.

Joe also is an expert in harness work. He has a harness shop at the farm, and in the winter makes all necessary repairs.

Although the company does not grow any crops other than hay, sections of the farm are

planted. About 40 employees are using a part of the farm for gardens. And Mr. Chabot has a large plot on which are growing almost any type of vegetable you can name.

Fishing

Continued from One

in the horned pout division. Leo Lamoine of the Burgess emerged victorious with his entry, weighing one pound, seven ounces. A co-worker at Burgess, Henry Guay, took second place with a one pound, six ounce horned pout. Roland Bouchard of the Onco Plant had a third prize winner in his ten ounce entry.

The only entry in the square-tail division, a two pound squaretail, made Stanley Roy of Burgess richer by the amount of \$2.50. The same amount was awarded to Philip Goudreau of the Cascade Mill as first prize for his two pound, fourteen ounce salmon, also the only entry in the salmon division.

Fred Beland of the Flock Plant had the winning pickerel, a three pound, eight ounce beauty while Oscar Vachon of the Chemical Plant weighed in a one pound, eight ounce pickerel which took second prize in the pickerel division.

As a reminder, prizes are awarded only for the kinds of fish mentioned; namely, rainbow, horned pout, squaretail, salmon and pickerel.

Woods Dept. Cuttings

It seemed good to see Carlton MacKay back in the line up for the Woods Department softball team after being laid up with a bad knee injury. To prove that he was back in his usual form he made five put-outs in center field and collected four hits out of five trips to the plate.

Elmore Pettingill has been catching up on some fishing at Richardson Lake.

Mark Hamlin has been at Sebago Lake, with the family and also has been trying his luck with the rod.

Ray Finnegan pursued his favorite pastime, golf, with trips to some of the better courses.

Roland Ramsay and Henry Boutin also have been on vacation catching up on some sunshine and rest.

Tommy Garland, with a heavier tan, is back from his vacation at Lockes Mills, Maine. They liked it so well that they are staying on and Tommy is commuting to work.

Myles Standish and family have returned from a visit with his folks at North Anson and Gardner, Maine. Being a born forester, Myles visited the forest fires at Flagstaff while he was in that vicinity.

Tony Bisson spent his vacation doing work about the house.

Carlton MacKay and family were in Cleveland, Ohio, to visit with his in-laws and take in some of the ball games. He was on hand when the St. Louis catcher pulled the feat of knocking a home run with one hand during a game.

Omer Lang and family were in Four Rivers, P. Q., for a week's visit. This is Omer's home town, so he had a chance to visit with a lot of his old buddies.

Lorraine Bisson spent the week-end at Old Orchard Beach, Maine recently.

Congratulations to Bernice Faunce, who recently became the father of a new baby girl.

Howard Williams recently traveled to Hanover, where Mrs. Williams underwent an operation.

Eleanor Jackson spent a couple of days in Boston, and then went to Lake Umbagog for the rest of her vacation.

Louis Catello is dividing his vacation between ball games, visiting friends and just resting at his cottage at Cedar Pond.

Howard Finnegan is spending much of his spare time at his cottage at Cedar Pond. One of his jobs there: Digging a well.

Dewey Brooks has a crew of men working on roads at Sturtevant Pond.

From the Home of "Mister Nibroc"

Two Cascade Mill people were the principals in a recent wedding. They were Glenna Gilbert of the Sample Room, who was married to Nicholas Brooks, a machinist.

Meet Your Neighbor

These are some of your neighbors in Brown Company



JOE BOURBEAU

Cleaner in the Beater Room at the Bermico Division . . . has been at Bermico 25 years . . . previously worked for a time at Burgess . . . daughter, Andrea, works at Cascade Towel Division.



FELIX ADAMS

Leader in the Coupling Department of Bermico . . . went to work at Burgess in 1921 . . . joined Bermico in 1924 . . . two sons with company, Armand at Flock Plant and Romeo at Cascade.



MARK BAKER

Piper supervisor at Bermico Division . . . joined Bermico 26 years ago . . . joined company in 1910, working at Burgess Mill as a piper and as a fireman in the boiler house.



ED GALLAGHER

Assistant foreman in the Bermico Division yard . . . been with Bermico since 1942 . . . World War II veteran, serving with the Army . . . father, Fred, is a piper at Burgess Mill.



GENE LESSARD

Leader in Miscellaneous Fishing at Bermico . . . with Bermico since 1922 . . . previously worked at sawmill and Burgess . . . sons-in-law Bob Gionet and Normand Belanger, with company.