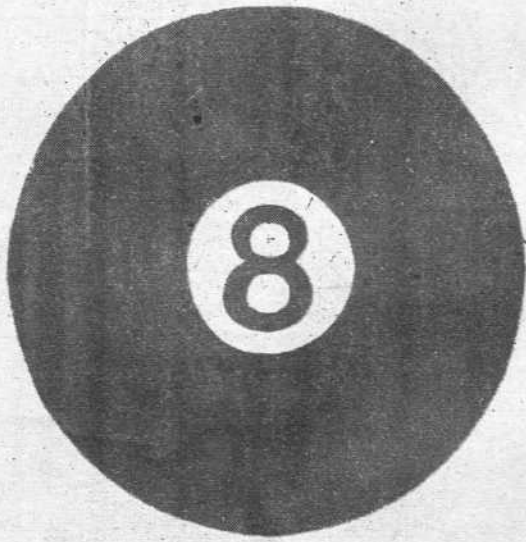


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VOL. II No. 8 BERLIN, N. H. TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1949

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF BROWN COMPANY

WHO IS BEHIND THE EIGHTBALL?



Division	Department
Bermico Division	NONE
Berlin Mills Railway	Car Shop
Burgess Mill	Wood Storage
Cascade Mill	Towel Converting
Chemical Plant	Chloroform, etc.
Kraft Plant	Maintenance Shops
Maintenance and Construction	Automatic Telephone
Onco Plant	NONE
Power and Steam	D. C. Station
Research Department	Pilot Plant
Riverside Mill	Maintenance Shops

Experts Note Many Basic Goods Declining In Price

If prices are falling and workers' wages remain the same, it is equivalent to an increase in wages.

Three Experts Speak

That was one of the basic points brought out by three experts in the field of economics during Brown Company's Sunday radio program. The experts were three members of the University of New Hampshire faculty — Dr. Joseph E. Shafer, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration; Carroll M. Degler, associate professor of economics, and Dr. James R. Bowring, a member of the Department of Agricultural Economics.

All three spoke not only as college teachers, but as men who have had a wealth of practical experience in businesses and governmental agencies.

All emphasized that there is a close relation between prices and wages. Dr. Shafer declared that "the price of a commodity is related definitely to the cost of producing a product." He pointed

out that increases in wages tend to increase the price of products.

During the discussion, it was pointed out that a "good many" basic goods are declining in price. Dr. Shafer pointed especially to the price of steel, which has decreased.

High prices during recent years were caused by "too many dollars chasing too few goods," as Mr. Degler put it.

He was pointing to the basic economic law of supply and demand. Normally, if there are many goods and the demand for those goods is low, prices will come down. If there are few goods and the demand is great, prices will rise.

The group indicated that "the supply of goods is catching up with the demand" and that now "prices have less pressure to remain high."

"Goods we scurried up and down the streets to find a few months ago are now displayed on merchant's shelves," Mr. Degler said.

Dr. Shafer pointed out that "now, in a sense, we are having a more rapid increase in the supply of goods than in money with which to buy the goods."

Although he declared that "we still have a rather basically inflated condition," Mr. Degler emphasized that "deflationary forces seem to be appearing."

Deflationary Forces Felt

(Brown Company already has felt some of these "deflationary forces." Last year, because of a slackening in the shoe industry, the demand for Onco products fell off. Because of this, the company had to reduce Onco prices.

(At the end of the year, prices of some of the pulps had to be reduced.

(Although the demand for some goods remains strong, it has also been found necessary to make further price reductions on most grades of paper and of pulp.

(This condition is general throughout the paper and pulp industry.

(Prospects for the future months of this year are uncertain.)

Garden Plots At Thompson Farm Again Available

Spring is really here.

Arthur Sullivan, supervisor of employee activities, announced this week that arrangements are being made again this year for employee gardens at the Thompson Farm.

Apply Before May 20

A limited number of garden plots will be available, he said. He emphasized that employees wanting garden space at the Thompson Farm should make application at the Company Relations Department before May 20.

The usual fee of one dollar will be charged for each plot to help defray the cost of plowing and harrowing.

Employees have established some remarkable gardening records in years past.

Continued on page THREE

Nine Departments Are Given 'Behind-the-Eightball' Ratings

Something To Think About

Accident Frequency Rate Shows Increase

Brown Company employees have something to think about. For the first time since 1943 the accident frequency rate was on the increase.

11% Increase

The safety report for the fifth period showed these sober facts: 1. The frequency rate (the safety yardstick) was higher by 11 per cent than it was at the end of 1948.

2. Despite a decrease in man-hours worked, employees have suffered two more lost-time accidents in the first five periods of 1949 than they did in the first five periods of 1948.

The greatest increase was at Cascade Mill. A year ago, employees in that mill had suffered only four lost-time accidents. This year, they have had 12 lost-time accidents.

The Power and Steam Division, Chemical Plant and the Berlin Mills Railway each have shown an increase of one accident.

But every dark cloud has a silver lining. There was such a silver lining in the safety record. Burgess Mill has cut its lost-time accidents almost in half

from what they were just a year ago. Then, employees had 19 accidents marked against them. In the first five periods of this year they have had only 11.

The Onco Plant, which a year ago had one accident, this year has had none. That plant is the leader among the larger units.

Two divisions have no worse records than they had a year ago. Riverside has had one accident this year, while the Bermico Division has had five. They had similar marks a year ago.

There were no gloomy reports from among the smaller units. Every one of the smaller units passed the five-period mark without a lost-time accident. A year ago one accident had been listed against the Watchmen.

FREE INSPECTIONS OFFERED TRUCKERS Should Result In Less Breakdowns

Owners and operators of the trucks that haul pulpwood to Brown Company met here last week to discuss with company people and members of the New Hampshire Motor Vehicle Department ways and means of maintenance and safety.

Should Prove Help

During the afternoon, the group met at the company's Preventive Maintenance Station on Hutchins Street. There they heard an offer by the company which should prove of great help to the truckers.

The company offered to make thorough inspections of pulpwood trucks and to make detailed reports to the owners concerning suggested repairs and maintenance. This would be done without charge.

The company's plan was given verbal pats on the back by both law enforcement officials and industrial representatives.

Kennard Goldsmith, inspector with the New Hampshire Motor Vehicle Department praised the program and said that it should make for safer operation.

H. H. Jefferson, training officer of the American Pulpwood Association, declared that frequent inspections result in less breakdowns and thus reduce lost time.

SAFETY STANDINGS

GROUP I

	% Red.	DSLA
Onco Plant	100	231
Riverside Mill	26	50
Power and Steam	14	15
Burgess Mill	+	5
Bermico Division	+	6
Berlin Mills Ry.	+	96
Cascade Mill	+	6
Chemical Plant	+	37

GROUP II

	DSLA
Research Dept.	755
Watchmen's Dept.	480
Service Dept.	932
Salvage Dept.	598
Trucking Dept.	3,010
Grounds Maint.	1,430
Lumber Supply	2,176
Printing Dept.	6,897
Viscose Dept.	1,936

NOTE: % Red. — Percent reduction in frequency rate since end of fiscal year 1948. DSLA — days since last lost-time accident.

Demonstrations of how the inspections will be carried out were given by Roger Holmes and Stelling Oleson. Picking trucks at random, the two went through all the steps of the detailed inspections.

Inspection sheets will be filled out on each truck inspected. These sheets, indicating the condition of each part and noting any necessary repair work, will be given to the operators.

The group also heard a discussion of preventive maintenance of tires by Richard O'Brien of the General Tire and Rubber Company. He pointed out the need of selecting the right type of tires for the type of roads over which the trucks will run and emphasized the need for proper inflation with regard to load and wear of tire.

At an evening session at the Hotel Costello, Inspector Goldsmith reviewed several of the new motor vehicle laws passed in the present legislative session. He explained new load requirements in hauling pulpwood and logs.

Several motion pictures were used during the meeting to emphasize some of the important

Continued on page FOUR

PROGRAM OF GOOD HOUSEKEEPING GETS UNDERWAY IN MILLS

Give Clean Slates To Bermico, Onco

"Don't get behind the 'eight ball'."

That's the slogan of the recently inaugurated good housekeeping program within the plants of the company.

And it is also the slogan of a new inter-plant contest.

The contest is a bit different from some contests. In this one only a "booby" prize will be awarded.

Huge "eight balls" are being hung at the main entrances to the company. Every other week the names of the departments having the lowest good housekeeping rating in each division will be posted beside the "eight ball."

Nine departments were "awarded" behind-the-eightball ratings in the two-week period ending April 30.

But at the same time employees in two divisions proved that they know how to keep a good house. Inspectors found all departments in the Bermico Division and in the Onco Plant so well kept and clean that none were rated "behind the eight-ball."

Departments that were ranked "behind the eightball" as far as good housekeeping is concerned were these:

- Car Shop of the Berlin Mills Railway.
- Wood Storage Department of Burgess Mill.
- Towel Converting Department of Cascade Mill.
- Chloroform Plant area of the Chemical Plant.
- Maintenance Shops of the Kraft Plant.
- Automatic Telephone Department of the Maintenance and Construction Division.
- D. C. Station of the Power and Steam Division.
- Pilot Plant of the Research and Development Department.
- Maintenance Shops of Riverside Mill.

The ratings are determined from regular inspections which are conducted in all departments. These inspections, made by committees of three, determine how well the people of each department are keeping their area.

Continued on page TWO

You and Your Job—No. 2

Plant Improvements Help To Reduce Costs

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

In the last article it was pointed out that Brown Company and Brown Corporation spent nearly four and one-half million dollars in improving the plants and equipment of the company so as to help reduce costs of making our products.

How was this money used?

A large part of this money was used to complete the new kraft mill and the new paper machine, "Mister Nibroc."

A sizeable amount also was used at La Tuque, where construction of a new bleachery was begun and where work was completed on improvements of the old bleachery.

These are major projects

which will help reduce costs of manufacturing our products.

But this was not the only work done. Some improvements were made in all plants of the company.

A start was made on the improvement of electrical power equipment at Berlin. This is important for several reasons. It will increase the power capacity, it will reduce the cost of power and will enable the company to operate more economically during low-water periods.

Another important power plant job was the purchase of new current transformers at the Chemical Plant.

Improvements were made to two of the older paper machines. At each of the other mills in Berlin, work on renewals of necessary equipment and on minor improvements was done so far as

Continued on page THREE

THE BROWN BULLETIN

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IN MEMORIAM

SVERRE BERNTSEN

Sverre Berntsen, a Brown Company employee, died April 24.
He was born February 16, 1898 in Oslo, Norway, but came to Berlin at an early age.

ALFRED J. PLAISANCE

Alfred J. Plaisance, a retired Brown Company employee, died April 14.
He was born April 11, 1890, in Berlin. Mr. Plaisance was an electrician with the company until his retirement.

RIVERSIDE RAMBLINGS

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Rene LaFrancis upon the loss of his mother.

We also extend our deepest sympathy to Armand Plaisance, whose brother recently passed away.

Arthur Brosius, superintendent of the mill, is back with us after spending several days in St. Paul, Minn., and other points on business.

Anyone interested in playing softball, kindly give your name to Clifford Delorge as soon as possible. Let's support our team and come out in great numbers.

Clarence Moreau spent the weekend in Boston, Mass., and Manchester.

The talk at present is reels, rods, flies and fishing in general. If all these stories are true about the big fish that Ed Clark, Jack Keating and Wallace Rines missed last year, you fishermen had better buy extra strong fishing rods if you intend to catch those.

cently on company business.

Larue King has returned to work after being out ill for a few days.

Howard Brush and family have returned from a month's vacation spent in the South, at Key West, Daytona, and the greatest part of the time at Del Ray Beach.

Mrs. Maling and daughter, Gertrude, have sailed for London, England, for a six weeks' vacation.

Eleanor Pettengill spent a few days in Boston recently.

Pulp Sales Group Meets Here With Manufacturing

Members of the Pulp Sales Division met in Berlin with members of the Manufacturing Departments of Brown Company and Brown Corporation last week.

Among those from the sales group were Downing P. Brown, vice president in charge of sales; Walter A. Littlefield, manager of the New Products and Market Analysis Division; N. L. Nourse, manager, and John J. McDonald, assistant to the manager, of the Pulp Sales Division; John Noble, assistant coordinator of the New Products and Market Analysis Division; Dr. Paul M. Goodloe, technical salesman of the Pulp Sales Division; Harold J. Humphreys, sales manager, and Cameron Duff, assistant to the sales manager, Montreal.

Also meeting with the group was Warren B. Beckler, works manager of Brown Corporation.

Journeying Jack Says:

We can't figure out if it was caused by such a mild winter or some other phenomenon, but the fishing activity a week ago was getting well up to "fever heat."

Met Joe McGillen, who could easily stack honors with old Isaac, himself. Joe told us quite confidentially he was well equipped with fishing paraphernalia, including tonic and fly dope. Joe experimented with several varieties of herbs, barks, etc., that grow so profusely around his country estate and came up with a concoction that will (Joe's quote) "floor flies further farther flip flop flay flounder flim flam flow and finish than any other brand I ever heard of."

Sounds to us like Joe tunes in on a McGee Program. But we are interested, nevertheless, in the "merciful massacre monopoly

Our Great America ☆ by Mack

AFTER NEARLY 350 YEARS OF USING OUR FORESTS, THE UNITED STATES STILL LEADS THE WORLD IN FOREST PRODUCTS OUTPUT.



UNCLE SAM PRODUCES 1/3 OF THE WORLD'S ANNUAL SUPPLY OF LUMBER - (AND PRODUCES 2/5 THE OF THE WORLD'S OUTPUT OF PAPERPULP)

YET OUR FORESTS GROW SO RAPIDLY THAT THEY ARE TODAY PRODUCING MORE NEW WOOD THAN WE TAKE FOR USE - ANNUAL GROWTH - 13,370,000 CU. FT. ANNUAL DRAIN FOR USE - 12,181,000,000 CU. FT.



FIRE, INSECTS, DISEASE AND WINDS UNBALANCE OUR FOREST ECONOMY BY DESTROYING NEARLY 1 1/2 BILLION CUBIC FEET OF TIMBER ANNUALLY

Pointers

from

Portland

BY DORIS E. SMITH

IF YOU RECEIVED a Hydrangea plant for Easter, you might like to know it can be planted in your garden, pot and all, after the present blooms fall off. Then next Spring bring it into the house and it should bloom again. Your favorite florist will be glad to give you more details about this. Possibly you can do the same with other potted plants.

If you have a fern in your home you might like to know that you can keep it glossy and green by adding a little ammonia to the water about every two months or so.

We have a pair of vases at home, which are made of clear glass. When I do not have flowers for them, I keep colored water in them and they are quite decorative.

HERE'S AN ITEM I read in a recent issue of QUAKER QUOTES. "Corn bread left over from dinner last night makes a perfect breakfast bread. Split squares, spread with butter and toast lightly under the broiler." Probably you've done that many times!

Here's another from that same publication: "Place a teaspoonful of colorful jam or jelly in the center of each serving of cereal." That should brighten up any breakfast!

Perhaps some of you already know that if you will fasten the last stitch of your crochet work with a safety pin (even if you

are leaving it only for a few minutes), it will not unravel. That should be a timesaver.

Navy blue suits and coats seem to "pick up" lint very easily. Someone told me to wind a piece of adhesive tape, sticky-side out, around a small stick and use it to lift off such lint. I did, and it works like a charm!

ONE AMBITIOUS PERSON I know has been working on home-made Christmas gifts already. She told me she uses the good part of old towels as padding for her pot-holders. This idea was also passed along to me from one of the office girls at Berlin, so it must be a good one!

One evening recently, my husband and I were having supper with some friends. The hostess served delicious, rather small, biscuits. They were of such unusual shape that I mentioned it, and she was good enough to tell me her secret. She uses the metal separator of her ice-cube tray to cut her biscuits!

If any of you readers plan to give a bridal shower during the next few months, I've just come across an item which might be of interest to you. It is all about a novel, inexpensive way to decorate your table. I'll be glad to pass the idea along to you, if you'll just write and ask me for it.

I'm always glad to hear from you readers, and hope you'll continue to send along your wonderful suggestions and encouraging letters.

FIVE POLIO PRECAUTIONS ARE LISTED FOR PARENTS

Warning that the 1949 polio season is "just around the corner," the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis today issued a list of precautionary measures to be observed by those in charge of children during the epidemic danger period which usually runs from May through October, reaching its peak during the hot, mid-summer months. The five easy-to-follow health rules for children are:

1. Avoid crowds and places where close contact with other persons is likely.
2. Avoid over-fatigue caused by too active play or exercise, or irregular hours.
3. Avoid swimming in polluted water. Use only beaches or public pools declared safe by local health authorities.
4. Avoid sudden chilling. Remove wet shoes and clothing at once and keep extra blankets and heavier clothing handy for sudden weather changes.
5. Observe the golden rule of personal cleanliness. Keep food



tightly covered and safe from flies or other insects. Garbage should be tightly covered and, if other disposal facilities are lacking, it should be buried or burned.

The National Foundation also listed the following symptoms of infantile paralysis: headache, nausea or upset stomach, muscle soreness or stiffness, and unexplained fever. Should polio strike in your family, call a doctor immediately. Early diagnosis and prompt treatment by qualified medical personnel often prevent serious crippling, the National Foundation pointed out.

The organization emphasized that fear and anxiety should be held to a minimum. A calm, confident attitude is conducive to health and recovery. Parents, it said, should remember that of all those stricken, 50 per cent or more recover completely, while another 25 per cent are left with only slight after effects.

If polio is actually diagnosed, contact the chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis serving your community. The chapter will pay that part of the cost of care and treatment which patient or family cannot meet.

CUT OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE

WOODS DEPT. CUTTINGS

Henry Barbin is out of the hospital after being confined there for a week. He seems to be in the "pink" for the proposed opening of Parmachenee Club in the very near future.

Jim Laffin is confined to the St. Louis Hospital for treatment. From latest reports we learn that he is coming along fine.

Many fine comments are being heard regarding the improved looks of our motor vehicle fleet since they were given a new coat of paint.

Did you know that the Woods Department operates a fleet of 34 vehicles ranging from a jeep right up to giant trucks capable of handling nearly 8 cords of hard wood?

Judging from comments emanating from those who participated at the fourth annual training session at Millsfield Camp, we know the affair must have been a huge success.

Ray Stewart is in charge of a crew which is installing new, higher capacity generators, a new cooling plant, and, in general, is "sprucing up" the Parmachenee Club for a "big year." Cooking for the crew is Charley Travers.

Latest new car owner in our ranks is Arthur Boivin. Hope you derive a lot of pleasure and trouble-free service with it, Art.

Thank you, Bob Reid, for your wonderful assortment of magazines for the woods boys.

MAIN OFFICE MUSINGS

Don Whittier of the Accounting Department was out for a week due to illness. Hope to see you back again soon, Don.

Mary Anderson of the Accounting Department is spending a week's vacation in Boston and Whitman, Mass.

Wentworth Brown spent a week in La Tuque and Montreal on company business.

H. J. Humphreys and Cameron Duff of the Montreal Office were recent visitors here in Berlin.

Eula Lavigne and Don Taylor, both of the Tabulating Department, were guests of honor at a party held recently at Al's Restaurant, in honor of their coming marriage. Congratulations and our very best wishes to you both.

Rings, engagements and weddings came with the Easter holidays. Mary Basile of the Maintenance Department received a diamond from John Cross. They've made plans for an August wedding.

Patty Moreau of the Office Management Division is wearing a brand-new diamond, gift of Arthur Muise.

Lucille Lepage of the Industrial Relations Department was married to Herbie Brigham of the Cascade Mill on April 28. The wedding took place at Ste. Anne's Church.

"Link" Burbank of the Personnel Division spent a few days in Boston and New Haven re-

14-Week Softball Season Slated to Open May 16

TECH. SERGEANTS, CORPORALS WIN

Harvard Captures Final Girls' Round

It is World Series time in the office bowling leagues this week. Monday, opening matches in the play-offs were scheduled for both the men's and girls' divisions.

Race To Wire

Final round winners in all divisions were decided in races that went right down to the wire.

In fact the victor in the Men's Division A was not decided until Thursday, the next to the last night of the regular season.

Only a half point separated the Technical Sergeants and the Colonels that night. The Technical Sergeants ran up against the Lieutenant Generals, a team that could make trouble.

But the Technical Sergeants rolled along to a 4-to-0 win. It clinched the round for them.

The Corporals won out in Division B, with an assist from the First Lieutenants. The Corporals took a 3-to-1 decision from the Sergeant Majors on Monday.

But the Seamen had a chance to tie by taking four from the First Lieutenants Wednesday evening. The scrip did not read that way, however, and the First Lieutenants took three points.

Harvard won the final round in the Girls' League on the final Wednesday by taking a 4-to-0 match from Princeton.

It didn't matter that New Hampshire won four from Army the next night.

These are the people who entered the play-offs as third round winners:

TECHNICAL SERGEANTS—Frank Sheridan, Benny Dale, "Buster" Cordwell, Pete Ryan.

CORPORALS—Rey Finnegan, Tommy Garland, Ken Fysh, Leandre Cote.

HARVARD—Mary Basile, Rita Richards, Lorraine Marois, Doris Vaillancourt.

The Corporals were helped toward their win by some good bowling in the last two weeks by Ken Fysh and Leandre Cote. Ken marked up 316 last week and an even 300 the week before. Leandre rolled 316 the previous week.

Sgrulloni Hits 346

But the best individual performance seen in many a moon among office bowlers was the show put on by Charlie Sgrulloni of the Onco Admirals. Charlie started with a 99 and consistently grew hotter as he went along. His second string was 116. In the final string he burned up the alleys with 131, giving him a grand total of 346.

Others among the Three Century Clubbers included these men:

Phil Kimball of the Colonels, 311; Arthur Sullivan of the Rear Admirals, 307 and 300; Willard Kimball of the Majors, 306; Eddie Chodoski of the Generals, 305; Archie Martin of the Brigadier Generals, 301; Bob Oleson of the Seamen, 300; Joe Markovitch of the Sergeants, 300.

BOWLING BANQUET IS LISTED MAY 12

Members of the Office Bowling League will wind up the 1948-49 season in festive style.

The steering committee announced this week that the annual bowling banquet for league members will be held at the Hotel Costello, Thursday, May 12, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Menu Selected

A bang-up meal has been scheduled, with the menu as follows:

Half grapefruit
Baked ham, raisin sauce
Whipped potato
Green peas
Hot rolls
Hearts of lettuce
Sliced tomatoes
Ice cream
Coffee

Cost of the banquet has been set at \$1.50, but things should be easier on bowlers' pocketbooks this year. Most bowlers have been contributing a nickel a week during the season. This means that come banquet time, all they will have to do is pay the difference between what

REPRESENT SOFTBALL CLUBS



These representatives of softball teams met recently to make plans for the 1949 season. Seated, left to right, Ted Walker of the Bermico Division, Ernie Fournier of the Cascade Mill and Irving Collins of the Onco Plant. Standing, "Brud" Warren of the Main Office, Clifford Delorge of Riverside Mill, Bob Oleson of the Woods Department and Paul Bouchard of the Chemical Plant. Absent when the picture was taken was Adam Lavernoch of Burgess Mill.

BOWLING STANDINGS

MEN'S OFFICE LEAGUE

Division A			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Tech Sgts	18	6	.750
Colonels	13½	6½	.675
Generals	16	8	.667
Sergeants	12½	7½	.625
Admirals	12	9	.600
Brig Generals	10	10	.500
Commanders	11	13	.458
2nd Lieuts	11	13	.458
Rear Admirals	11	13	.458
Lt. Generals	6	18	.250
Master Sgts	6	14	.300
Lt. Colonels	3	17	.150

Division B			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Corporals	19	5	.792
Seamen	16	8	.667
Ensigns	16	8	.667
1st Sgts	14½	9½	.604
Majors	11	9	.550
Sgt Majors	12	12	.500
Staff Sgt	10	10	.500
Privates	11	13	.458
1st Lieuts	9	15	.375
Vice Admirals	5	15	.250
Captains	4	16	.200
Commodores	4½	19½	.188

* Does not include matches of April 23 and 29.

GIRLS' OFFICE LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Harvard	29	7	.806
New Hampshire	25½	10½	.703
Holy Cross	24	12	.667
Maine	21	15	.583
Army	20½	15½	.569
Cornell	16	20	.444
Princeton	15	21	.417
Bates	15	21	.417
Navy	14	22	.389

they already have contributed and \$1.50.

Men who have paid a nickel each week throughout the season will have contributed \$1.35 toward their tickets. Thus, they will have only 15 cents more to pay.

Girls who have paid a nickel each week throughout the season will have contributed \$1.20. They will have only 30 cents more to pay.

Tickets will be handled by team representatives. Letters were sent this week to one member of each team. These people have been asked to contact the other members of their teams regarding the banquet. Each team representative also has been given the figures as to how much his teammates owe.

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of trophies to the winning teams.

A program of entertainment is being planned by the committee in charge, which includes Archie Martin, chairman; Warren Oleson; Mary Basile, and "Bunny" Brigham.

GARDENS

Continued from One

Home gardening got a shot in the arm during the war when the Victory Garden program was launched. Even today home gar-

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

FIRST ROUND				
Week of	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
May 16	Bermico Cascade	Burgess Riverside	Woods Chemical	Office Onco
May 23	Chemical Onco	Woods Office	Cascade Riverside	Bermico Burgess
May 30*	Woods Riverside	Bermico Onco	Office Burgess	Cascade Chemical
June 7	Burgess Chemical	Cascade Office	Bermico Woods	Onco Riverside
June 14	Office Bermico	Riverside Chemical	Burgess Onco	Woods Cascade
June 21	Cascade Burgess	Onco Woods	Riverside Bermico	Chemical Office
June 28	Riverside Office	Chemical Bermico	Onco Cascade	Burgess Woods
* Games played Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.				
SECOND ROUND				
Week of	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
July 4**	Woods Chemical	Office Onco	Burgess Riverside	Bermico Cascade
July 11	Cascade Riverside	Bermico Burgess	Woods Office	Chemical Onco
July 18	Office Burgess	Cascade Chemical	Bermico Onco	Woods Riverside
July 25	Bermico Woods	Onco Riverside	Office Cascade	Burgess Chemical
Aug. 1	Burgess Onco	Woods Cascade	Riverside Chemical	Office Bermico
Aug. 8	Riverside Bermico	Chemical Office	Onco Woods	Cascade Burgess
Aug. 15	Onco Cascade	Burgess Woods	Chemical Bermico	Riverside Office
** Games played Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. All games scheduled for 6:30 p.m.				

Sportsman's Club Again Sponsors Fishing Contest

With the opening of the trout season, the Brown Company Sportsman's Club announced that once again it would sponsor its annual fishing contest.

As a result, that big squaretail or rainbow, salmon, pickerel or horned pout may be worth a few dollars to you.

Each month, cash prizes of \$2.50 will be awarded to the Brown Company employee who brings home the heaviest fish of the following kinds: salmon, squaretail, trout, rainbow trout, pickerel and horned pout.

Second prizes of \$1 also will be given each month.

In addition, there is a special prize for the month of May.

An extra prize of \$2.50 will be awarded this month for the heaviest fish of any of the above

kinds weighing more than two pounds.

Here are the rules for the contest:

1. Opening date of the contest was May 1. Closing date will be August 31.
2. The contest is open to all Brown Company employees.
3. All fish entered in the contest must have been caught in waters of Coos County.
4. Official weights will be taken at Curtis Hardware Store during store hours only. Official weighers will be Adelard Bouchard and Ira Larocque.
5. Weighers will not divulge any weights of fish until the end of each month, when regular notice will be published.
6. One person may receive no more than one prize in each month.

tion to many particularly in view of comparatively high food prices.

Last year, employees worked 39 gardens on company property and 300 gardens on their own land.

For the sixth year in a row, employees were cited by the National Garden Institute for "outstanding service and leadership in the field of employee gardening."

of the program, estimated that more than 120 tons of produce were grown in employee gardens last year.

The National Garden Institute set an average value of 10 cents a pound, meaning that employee gardens produced \$24,240 worth of groceries last summer.

Some remarkable results have come from employee gardens. Probably the champion potato grower last year was Peter Be-

BERMICO, CASCADE IN OPENING GAME

Eight Teams Vie For Company Title

A 14-week schedule opening May 16 was voted by representatives of eight company softball teams.

Vote On Two Rounds

Meeting at the Community Club, the group decided on two rounds of play, each lasting seven weeks. With an eight-team league, this means that each team will meet all other teams once in each round.

Five of last year's clubs are in the fold this season, including the Bermico Division, champions of 1948, and Burgess Mill, which met Bermico in the play-offs.

Others from last year include Cascade Mill, the Woods Department and Riverside Mill.

New teams are the Onco Plant, Chemical Plant and the Main Office, which a year ago was associated with the Woods group.

All games this year will be played on Community Field. Fred Demetrius, city recreation director, said that Brown Company games would be played on a diamond to be laid out directly across the street from the Community Club.

Team representatives voted again to start all games at 6:30 p.m. Games will be played Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings each week with two exceptions. In two weeks, holidays fall on Monday, Memorial Day, and the Fourth of July. In those two weeks, games are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Raise "Spikes" Question

During the meeting, the question of wearing spikes again was brought up. Representatives voted to allow the wearing of spikes as long as the spikes are not more than one-quarter of an inch long.

As was the case last year, bats, balls and masks will be furnished by the company. Plans are being made to keep the equipment at the watchman's shack at the entrance to Burgess Mill.

The group elected a committee of three to serve as a steering group throughout the season. This trio will act as a board of directors of the league.

Elected were Ernie Fournier of Cascade Mill; Ted Walker of the Bermico Division, representing the teams in the central area of the company, and Irving Collins of the Onco Plant, representing teams in the Upper Plants.

Other team representatives are Bob Oleson of the Woods Department; Adam Lavernoch of Burgess Mill; Clifford Delorge of Riverside Mill, Paul Bouchard of the Chemical Plant and "Brud" Warren of the Office.

Opening game of the season will match two of last season's top rivals, Bermico and Cascade. The two pick up where they left off last season. They met in the final game of the second round last year, both tied for the lead. Bermico edged out the Paper-makers, 5 to 4, scoring the winning run in the last inning.

Other games in the opening week will be Burgess vs. Riverside, Woods vs. Chemical and Onco vs. Main Office.

YOUR JOB

Continued from One

available money permitted.

All these improvements help to reduce costs of making our products. By keeping costs at a reasonably low level, we can sell our products at a reasonable price.

Then we can compete with other companies which make the same type of products as we do.

That puts the company in a stronger position. And the stronger the company is, the stronger our own jobs are.

"spud" he grew weighed two pounds, five ounces, yet was just as delicious as one of normal size.

Emery Cloutier, also of Burgess Mill, pulled a rabbit out of the hat by doing what earlier had been termed impossible. He raised some watermelons, with the aid of "plenty of bark, a little fertilizer and a few seeds." Seventy-five melons came from his patch.

MORE THAN 75 AT TRAINING SESSIONS

Woods Meetings Held At Millsfield

More than 75 foremen, clerks, scalers, pulpwood buyers and dealers met at Millsfield Camp last week for the fourth annual Woods Department training session.

Discussions and demonstrations by company people featured the meetings, which were opened Tuesday and were concluded Friday.

Foremen, clerks and scalers were in session the first two days, while pulpwood buyers and dealers met during the last two.

Each group heard discussions concerning their particular work. Foremen, clerks and scalers heard stressed some of the important aspects of logging, wood costing, forest management, truck and tractor maintenance and scaling.

They also were given an insight into the company's research and development work.

The buyers and dealers heard talks on truck and tractor maintenance, forest management and scaling practices.

Accident prevention and safety were stressed at both meetings.

Leaders of the sessions were Brown Company people; a representative of the American Pulpwood Association, H. H. Jefferson and the District Fire Chief, E. R. Buckley.

Brown Company people included C. S. Herr, resident woods manager; G. A. Day, director of research and development; Myles H. Standish, chief forester; H. E. Pettengill, chief woods accountant; M. J. Stankiewicz, chief of the control division; Jack Rodgers, safety engineer; Harold S. Mountain, assistant chief scaler, and J. O. Lang, employment manager.

English Visitor Sees Pulp Made For Own Company

This might be called a coincidence to end all coincidences.

Mr. Bennett of the Wiggins Peate Company of London, England, came to Berlin last week to visit Burgess Mill. Brown Company makes pulp for his firm.

"Who are you making that pulp for?" he asked, while watching the pulp-making operations.

"The Wiggins Peate Company of London, England," he was told.

Mr. Bennett came to Berlin with three members of another firm for which Brown Company makes pulp. They were L. V. Young, president; Robert Young, vice president, and L. H. Bowman of the Pond Extract Company.

They were accompanied here by Harold Chellis of the Portland Sales Office.

BURGESS SCREENINGS

Major Landry says if you want strawberries see him in June and he will be able to fill your orders. By the way, they are barreled strawberries and very original for this part of the country.

Joe Hayes is sporting a new car.

Bill Amoro has been just waiting for the day. Of course, we all know it's the day for trout fishing.

Our legislators are busy wrestling with our tax problems in Concord.

Our time office is having its face lifted—a brand new coat of paint by our two decorators, Eli Kovalik and George Adams.

INSPECTION

Continued from One

things truck operators should know. Among these were safety films, emphasizing the importance of careful driving on the highways.

Among special guests at the evening meeting were Wilfred Boisvert of the New Hampshire Motor Vehicle Department and Hugh Cronin of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

VICTORS AND VICTIMS



These are the men who represented Cascade and Bermico in the challenge match between the two mills. Cascade's bowlers outpointed the Bermico group, 1396 to 1384.

Top photo shows the winning Cascade team. Front row, left to right, Lorando Croteau, Bob Morin and Paul Laflamme. Back row, Ernie Fournier and Darius Morrisette.

Bottom photo shows the Bermico team. Front row, left to right, Roland Dube, Arnold Hanson and Henry Robitaille. Back row, Harold Gordon and Walter Boldue.

Through The Years —

Halls' Walls Near Bulging As Sportsmen Met 23 Years Ago

Editor's Note: Realizing that there is a certain joy in reliving happenings of the past, The Brown Bulletin from time to time will reprint articles that appeared in the original Brown Bulletin. The following two articles appeared in issues of 1926.

The seventh annual banquet of the Androscoggin Valley Fish and Game Association held in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, March 18, 1926, was perhaps the most successful occasion yet offered by this organization.

350 Attend

Upwards to 350 covers were laid, and still there were not sufficient to meet the demands. An excellent repast was provided by the ladies of the Lutheran Church, who deserve much credit for their painstaking efforts.

After the cigars were lighted, Frank W. Farrington, president of the association, called the revelers to order, spoke briefly on the nature of the duties of the club and expressed a hope that more features may be added both of service and entertainment the coming year.

He then introduced the toastmaster, the Hon. Edmund Sullivan, who presided while the following program was carried out:

Male Quartette Selection
William Lehnert
The Sportsman's Attitude Toward Fish and Game

Step Dancing and Violin
Rodgers, Gallant
C. B. Barton
Snowbound on Gaspe Peninsula
A. H. Dinsmore, Supt. York Pond Hatchery
Male Quartette Selection
Mott L. Bartlett, State Commissioner

An unexpected feature was provided by the introduction of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, under the able direction of "Patsy" Gagliuso. Their selections were much appreciated and therefore heartily applauded.

The Male Quartette, composed of Oscar Paulson, W. J. Oleson, W. E. Elliott and Mark H. Taylor, rendered several very fitting and appropriate selections.

The step dancing and violin number of Messrs. Rodgers and Gallant was handicapped by lack of space, but they delivered the goods in so pleasing a manner that physical endurance had something to do with ending the number.

President B. L. Barnett and A. C. Freeman and G. T. Gorham of the executive committee of the Gorham Fish and Game Club have every reason to be proud of the success of the annual entertainment and banquet held on the evening of February 18.

Attendance Taxes Hall

The attendance more than taxed the capacity of the dining room in the Gorham Municipal Building, and many had to

wait for the second table.

All of the speakers promised were present, and the program included topics and speakers to interest the various tastes.

General Agent Harrison of the Passenger Department of the Canadian National showed three reels of excellent pictures featuring the scenic advantages of his lines.

W. E. Parsons of the Maine Fish and Game Commission was an orator of the old school, who presented a most able argument for Maine and New Hampshire as states for tourists in comparison with Florida and California or even the Canadian Northwest.

Our own New Hampshire Commissioner Mott L. Bartlett, was more specific and dealt with the progress achieved by his department over the past five years.

A. Phillip LaFrance of Bowdoin College showed interesting pictures, dealing with the life history of the partridge. Many of these were from actual photographs, and represented untold patience and persistence in obtaining them.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the following members of the Cascade Mandolin Club: Toni Aloti, Felix Pisani, Larry Catello, A. N. Perkins and Joseph Basile.

Accidents may occur anywhere, but last year 500,000 more workers—25 percent more—were injured off the job than while at work. Play it safe off the job as well as on!

DR. E. W. PROBST RESIGNS MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S POST

Dr. Everett W. Probst has resigned his position of medical director of the company.

Dr. Probst joined Brown Company in 1948, coming here from the position of medical director of the Arlington, N. J., plant of the DuPont Company.

Following receipt of his medical degree from New York University, Dr. Probst entered private practice in Rutherford, N. J., in 1933. In February, 1937, he joined the DuPont Company at its Arlington plant.

When war came, Dr. Probst entered the Army to serve as industrial medical officer at the Picatinny Arsenal in Dover, N. J., where he directed a medical department of 47 persons with medical supervision of 20,000 employees. After four years military service, Dr. Probst returned to the DuPont Company.

Special arrangements have been made for the handling of medical cases until such time as the vacancy of medical director has been filled.

All accident cases occurring during day shifts that require immediate attention of a doctor will be cleared as usual through the Medical Department. In the event of an ambulance case, the usual procedure will be followed and the person may be asked which doctor he wishes to have. Ambulance cases may be taken either to the Clinic or the St. Louis Hospital, depending upon the doctor selected.

All cases requiring a doctor's attention, but which are not of an immediate nature, should be referred to the Medical Department after 3 p.m., at which time Dr. Burton Munro will be on duty daily.

CHESS CLUB MEETS CANADIAN TEAM

Trip Over Border Set For May 7

Brown Company's Chess Club will make its second trip across the border when it meets the Windsor Mills team May 7.

At Least Seven To Go

Seven members of the club have definitely decided to make the trip to Canada, President Dick McCormack reported. Several others also may go.

Those definitely going to represent Brown Company are President McCormack, Edward Fenn, Ben Hoos, George Day, William Lovering, Marion Ellingwood and Harold Titus.

It is expected that this match will be much closer than the previous two international matches. Twice previously, first at Windsor Mills and later in Berlin, the local team dropped one-sided decisions. In those matches, the locals met the cream of the crop not only of Windsor but of Sherbrooke.

"We are playing only the people of Windsor Mills in this one," President McCormack said. "I think we will give them some pretty stiff competition."

First meeting of the Brown Company team with a Canadian group was just a year ago. At that time, 10 members of the local club journeyed to Windsor Mill. Then, they dropped a 7½-to-2½ decision.

Last November, the Canadian group came to Berlin. The result was not much happier, with the visitors winning, 13 to 5.

Prexy Is Leader

The Brown Company offense will be led by its president. In the initial match at Windsor Mills, Dick played to a tie against one of Sherbrooke's top men. Last fall, he won his match.

Ben Hoos is another winner returning to the fray. A year ago he won his match against a Windsor player.

The club also is considering another trip. President McCormack said the group has received an invitation from the Concord Chess Club to play in the Capitol City.

No definite date for this match has been set.

Plans are still moving forward to have a chess expert visit the club in the near future.