



THE BROWN BULLETIN*



VOL. III.

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BERLIN, N. H., SEPTEMBER 1, 1921

No. 3



THE BROWN BULLETIN

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Cartoons—Stark Wilson

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Business Manager—J. H. Briggs

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BROWN COMPANY DISTRICT NURSING DEPARTMENT (Established 1903)

(Affiliated with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company since 1916)

Miss E. A. Uhschoeff, Supervising Nurse; Miss Laura Swetland, Mrs. Florence Keenan, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Martha A. Fagan, Miss Mabel C. Cox. Office, 226 High street; telephone 85; office hours, 8-8.30 a. m. and 12.30-1.30 p. m. Calls for a nurse may be sent to above office, to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company office, 153 Main street, telephone 283-2, or to any Brown Company time office. Working hours (except for emergencies) 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. A nurse answers all first calls from any source, but may not continue upon a case except a doctor is in charge.

METROPOLITAN NURSING SERVICE

Available to all employees of one or more years service

CHIEF NURSE, Miss Uhschoeff

FIRST AID STATIONS

NURSE IN CHARGE, Miss H. R. Thomas
ASSISTANT, Miss M. A. Fagan
CONSULTING PHYSICIAN FOR SEPTEMBER,
Dr. Lavallee

OFFICE HOURS

UPPER PLANTS, Afternoons, except Sat., 1.30-5
Sat., 9-10.30.
SULPHITE MILL, Afternoons, except Sat., 2-5;
Sat. 10.30-12.
CASCADE MILL, Mornings, 9-12.

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Open to all employees except those eligible to Burgess Relief Association

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VICE-PRES., A. H. Hull, RiversideSEC., P. L. Murphy, Cascade
TREAS., E. F. Bailey, Main Office

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T. D. Walsh, Cascade
Peter Landers, CascadeAlec. Martell, Cascade
C. J. Oleson, Upper Plants
Olaf M. Nelson, Saw Mill
Walter E. Haines, Box Mill

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P. Hayes, Acid, Dig., Steam, Office
A. W. O'Connell, Chemical Plants

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Jos. Napert
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AND SCREEN ROOMAdelard J. Lemerise Arthur Fredette
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Wm. RichardsonELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT
I. C. MorsePAPER DEPARTMENT
L. A. MorseGROUND WOOD DEPARTMENT
H. Gosselin

BARKER MILL

Otis Sanborn
DIGESTER HOUSE
Peter St. Clair

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UPPER PLANTS

Jos. Therrien, Chief

CASCADE MILL

F. Studd, Chief
J. Greenan, Asst. Chief
F. Laflamme

SULPHITE MILL

F. Snyder, Chief
J. Marois, Asst. Chief
J. McDougall, Shift "A" Asst. Chief
W. Plummer, Shift "B" Asst. Chief
M. Myler, Shift "C" Asst. Chief

HOSEMEN "A" SHIFT

Digger House
G. Adams
P. McIntyre

HOSEMEN "B" SHIFT

Digger House
C. Holmstead
E. McKee

Machine Room

W. Church
J. Clouthier
E. Cadorette
E. Perron
F. King
W. Rousseau

Machine Room

P. Hayes
C. Bergeron
C. Locke
F. Francour
A. Dion
F. Theborge

Wood Room

J. Violet
H. Mader
A. Holt
B. Dillon

Wood Room

D. McNichol
A. Labelle
C. Picard
C. Murphy

HOSEMEN "C" SHIFT

Digger House

W. Berryman J. Keating

Machine Room

L. Stewart W. Baker
N. Couture P. Grondin
M. Frost F. Gagne

Wood Room

T. Belanger A. Croteau
F. Dupuis F. Biladeau

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A. Hamilton F. White
A. Nadeau J. Dickey
L. Frechette J. Moody
P. ThomasJ. Brunelle, Heine Fire Pump, Shift "A"
J. Caie, Heine Fire Pump, Shift "B"
F. Donahue, Heine Fire Pump, Shift "C"
P. Larochelle, Repair Inspector

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

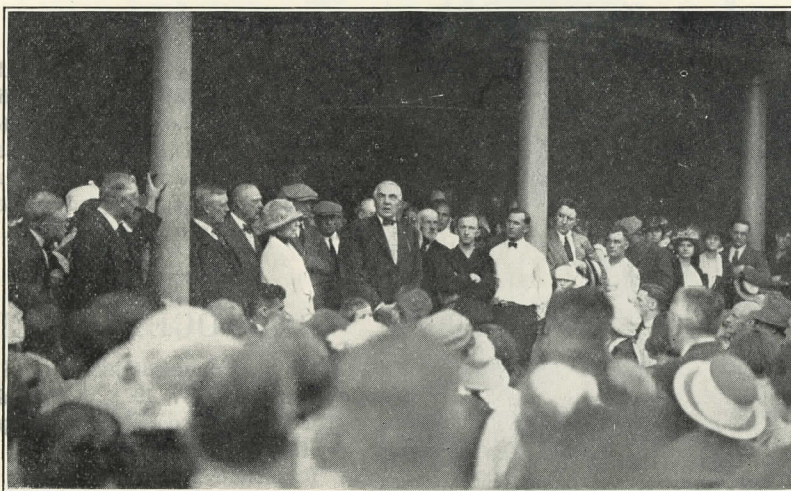
Thru an oversight we omitted to state in our last issue that the local photograph of General Edwards was taken by Guy L. Shorey of Gorham. This month, we find that Mr. Shorey has some excellent pictures of President Harding, taken at Gorham, Aug. 5, 1921. We are publishing one of these, but we heartily recommend to our readers an examination of the entire set of six, which are on exhibition at the Shorey Studio in Gorham.

PRESIDENT HARDING

During the last month, Berlin and Gorham had the pleasure of seeing the man who has greater power and consequently greater responsibilities than any other man in the civilized world. With cares of state that are greater than perhaps have rested upon any other American since the reconstruction days following the Civil War, President Harding took the time to come through our community and to



PRESIDENT HARDING AT MT. VIEW



PRESIDENT WARREN G. HARDING AT GORHAM, N. H., AUG. 5, 1921

shake hands with all that he could reach. Many a man and woman and child is the happier because of the remembrance of a greeting from that kindly man, who could for the moment forget foreign relations, the hard necessity for public economy, and the factional animosities of our political life.

In an honest straightforward way he talked to the ex-service men and the people gathered at the Mt. Madison House. He pledged the government to do everything possible for those whose health has been impaired in the service of our country. And then with sturdy resolution, he stated his belief that it is the duty of the other service men to carry on without a

bonus. It took courage to speak a hard thing such as this. The President, however, accepted the responsibility as he saw it. Whether we agree with him or not, we can admire a man who is willing to sacrifice something of popularity for what he believes to be the good of the nation. In seeing our new President and in hearing him speak, it has been given to us to renew our faith in America and its leadership.

Our government and our President may make mistakes, but they will be honest mistakes made by men who have stupendous problems to solve. We have a leader who will not "pass the buck."

A MESSAGE TO THE FOLKS AT HOME

It is for your protection that our Company provides its employees with life insurance when they have completed 12 months' service, and it is right that you know about it.

Talk over the insurance with your husband, son, brother or daughter (whoever is employed by our Company) and ask him or her such questions as:

"How much are you insured for?"

"Will this amount be increased, and if so, when and how much?"

"Where is your certificate of insurance?"

"What is meant by the 'total and permanent disability' provision of your insurance?"

"How is the insurance paid in case of total and permanent disability?"

"What is the Visiting Nurse Service your Company has provided for you?"

"How do you get the nurse, and what is her name and address?"

Be sure and ask him or her to fully explain the Insurance Plan to you. If there is anything about it that is not quite clear to you, write and ask us about it.

VACATION TIME

Our wives have left our bed and board
To take a long vacation.
No more we'll pay our bills or theirs
For such a provocation.

We tried to keep them yet a spell
By buying silks and laces.
No more "Home Rule" by fallen man;
They're bound to kick the traces.

The suffragettes have spoiled our homes,
For now the women vote.
A happy jack mule once we were,
But now we are the goat.

A J. I. C. upon our tongue
We've bridled down our grief,
Yet things we have to stand sometimes
Are way beyond belief.

Around the house we've tried to help
By washing, sweeping, frying,
But grizzly looks are all we get—
It nearly sets us crying.

And visiting folks, our wives' near kin,
With sympathetic glances
Do make us shrivel up with pain,
As if shot full of lances.

Although we are a misused lot,
Our bed a thorn and thistle,
We'll fool them with a made-up smile,
We'll dance and skip and whistle.

SULPHITE MILL GAS

My wife says women may be painting their faces but they don't pay twenty dollars a quart for nose paint.

Born on August 5th to Mr. and Mrs. Cuprien Moreau of Burgess, a baby girl.

One evening four of our expert fishermen in the machine room and a flivver went fishing some miles away. In due time the men returned, some a-foot, and some by train, but the flivver remained. Why? Because no switch key could be found. In the morning, under the seat, was found the key, just where the driver had so carefully put it.

A lady over on Second Avenue has been busy. She has trimmed up the apple trees and cut down several worthless ones. She adds that she found ninety-four gypsy moth nests and painted them. Here is new craft that Berlin has overlooked, painting moth nests.

A machine room father says that he paid \$31.00 to buy his little boy an overcoat and a suit and he adds the remark that he could have bought a suit and overcoat for himself for the same price ten years ago. Very likely he could if he bought a two piece suit and a linen duster, but then a two piece suit and a linen duster would smash up two good pay checks nowadays.

Do you remember the man with his wagon who used to drive lazily about the streets of Berlin shouting "Sweed Cider, 40c a gallon." If he could forget himself and try the trick today a squad of blue-coats would be after him with shotguns.

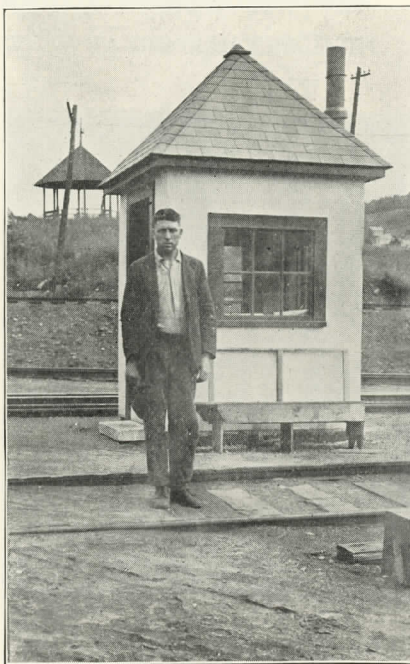
Joseph Bergeron of the barking yard did not want to be beaten by any of his brothers-in-law, so he bought himself a new Ford. Joe says he has a real bargain on that car.

It took President Harding to convince our Jimmy. President Harding told Jim Fagan that golf was a good sport and Jim took his word. He bought clubs, stockings and a golf cap. Jim tried to arrange a game with the President but when Mr. Harding saw Jim swing ten times before he could say "fore," he told Jim he would make a good caddy. Jim says, "If I can't play golf I can wear the clothes." That's right, Jim, you wear them, and by the way, if you are looking for a caddy, Bob

Sturgeon says he is your man.

One thing we are lacking in Berlin is a girls' baseball team. Burgess girls, get together and see what you can do. I have seen the school girls practice and they are very good. Get a team and challenge them. If you beat them you might have a chance to play our old timers' baseball team. The old timers have a line-up in the time office and if they can play ball you can. Come on, girls, play ball.

Did you notice how much pep Leon Theborge has lately. Leon has another little one at home. Born August 8th, and we don't blame him for being chesty.



HICKEY AND HIS NEW
FIREPROOF HOUSE

Officials of the Associated Insurance Companies made us a visit and were given an exhibition of our facilities for fighting any fire occurring in the pulp wood storage pile.

One wishing to acquire wisdom and all the latest news can profitably spend a few moments in front of the time office, where the wise ones congregate each morning before working hours. Their line of talk is both entertaining and instructive.

It is reported that James Moody spent

most of his spare time last month picking blueberries.

If every fish story handed in were published this sheet would read like a page from the National Sportsman, but one that deserves better fate than the waste basket is the one told by young Buckley about his tree climbing bait. It seems that this bait had an extraordinary degree of intelligence, inasmuch as when it found it did not lure the trout from the water it swam ashore and started climbing trees in search of them.

Hereafter, in case of fire, one long blast of mill whistle will signify that the fire is out.

We have enjoyed a visit recently from Mr. Carl Bache-wiig. Mr. Bache-wiig is one of the men who never seems to grow any older and is one who holds a warm place in our hearts, all remembering his unfailing courtesy and good nature during his connection with the Company.

GET-TOGETHER CLUB

The next outing of this club will be held on September 17, 1921, at Cascade Park. The following committees was appointed by the President:

Refreshments—Walter Elliott, Albion Streeter, Juliette Beaudoin; Sports—A. L. Leferriere, Jos. Hennessey, Aphia Noyes; Music and Dancing—John H. Graff, Henry Eaton, Theresa Studd; Publicity—W. L. Bennett, M. McCarthy.

Those who are eligible and have not joined the club are invited to join if they wish to attend the next outing.

Remember that although the directors arrange and direct the outing, it is your outing and they depend on all the members to help make it a success.

Guest fee will be fifty cents.

DEDICATED TO LITTLE BROTHERS

John asked Mary to go for a walk.

He said they'd gather flowers. Mary's little brother came tagging along, And so—they gathered flowers.

CASCADE JUICE

Since Bill Barry of the Portland office visited us, "Bush" has discontinued his regular calls at "Honey's" desk. "Bush" is a veritable bad man, he admits it himself, so if Mr. Barry wishes to avoid an unpleasant scene, we advise him to confine his courtship to the correspondence course in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Landrigan have gone to Detroit, Mich., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheridan.

By request of the foreman of the electric department the following men are taking their annual vacation: Thos. Murtagh, Merle Ford, F. X. McNally, Wm. P. McGee, Louis Moffett, John Mooney, John Keleher, Geo. Willett, A. C. Brown, Norman McKelvey, Leroy Burns, Albert Fowler, Percy Barchard, John Hayward, Wm. Bouchard, Wm. Murphy, Wm. Palmer, Leroy Maines, Frank Mahaney, Earl Williamson and Edw. Kavanagh.

Chub Ford has been spending his week-ends at Jefferson, N. H. ? ? ?.

Albert Fowler and Thos. Murtagh are spending their vacations in Canada.

Frank Costello and family have taken an automobile trip through Canada. Their destination will be St. Sylvestre, P. Q., Mr. and Mrs. Costello's former home.

FOUND—One good looking tool chest behind the switchboard in the sub-station. Owner may have same by properly identifying.

Ike Morse.

The Spfynxz Klub is about to be disbanded for the season. The reason is coming from Millinocket, Maine.

Work has begun on remodeling the Gorham Power House. Water wheels, generators and switchboards are to be changed. To finish this improvement will take about twelve months.

John Haney has taken a trip to Worcester, Mass.

The new waiting room, with its cement walk, presents a very up-to-date appearance, and a truly welcome addition, both from a service and utility standpoint.

There is to be a contest soon, not for endurance, but principally speed, between Barney Oldfield, the second, and Ralph De Palma, ditto, for the decision as to the most wallop, Bill's Saxon or Emery's Saxon. It ought to be some contest.

Bert Marcou took a trip to Maine with his Dodge coupe, and he never knew till he got home just how close he came to being pinched. The similarity between his car and another N. H. license of the same make and type on the same street in Lewiston was the reason. The other car is in Lewiston I understand, and Bert is undecided whether to take the jug of water along next time or not. It is simply a chance between drinking the water that you perchance hit along the road, or taking it with you, or getting pinched for carrying "whiskey blanc" with you. A close shave, Bert.

Maurice Thurlow has returned from a much needed rest.

The beater room boys are being entertained occasionally by Mr. Joe Walker, who has had a wide experience in the wilds of Mt. Washington; oh yes, Joe worked there about fifteen years ago and his experiences were thrilling. He says he remembers one fine July day they started out for a load of hay (I never knew there was much hay on Mt. Washington, did you?) and when they got home that night it was all they could do to haul the sled in, it had thawed so much during the day. I am told that Joe is to be relied upon for his veracity, so it must be so.

Mr. John Goodwin is away on his vacation. Ike Webber returned from his vacation with a portion of his auto. No, he went to Maine.

Mr. Ulmes of the Heller and Merz firm was a business visitor.

Mr. J. J. Sullivan called on us around the first of August. He agreed that it was some plant.

Levi Paulsen is resting from his office duties. He has made quite a start on his sidewalk, but I'll say he didn't work Union hours.

Arthur Ross of the laboratory staff took a vacation touring the country and returned with a beautiful Marcelle wave and a smile of satisfaction. I wonder if that's where Joe got his Marcelle wave.

Mr. Dumit, chemist at La Tuque, called on us recently.

Wellington Goodwin has been transferred to Riverside mill.

The sulphite department has been shut down temporarily and repairs are being made in all departments.

ACCIDENTS FOR JULY

SULPHITE

Serious accidents.....	0
Minor accidents.....	0
Accidents without loss of time.....	16
Total	16

CASCADE

Serious accidents.....	0
Minor accidents	14
Accidents without loss of time.....	65
Total	79

UPPER PLANTS

Serious accidents.....	0
Minor accidents	8
Accidents without loss of time.....	32
Total	40

LIST OF PROMOTIONS

SULPHITE MILL

August 4. Gordon Clark, from bleach wrapper to cyl. inspector.

CASCADE MILL

July 25. Napoleon Laverdiere, from laborer to second helper in blow pits.

August 2. James McKinnon, from beater man to beater engineer.

August 2. Alphonse Bernier, from beater helper to asst. engineer.

ANOTHER WAR SECRET REVEALED

Red Cross Canteener: "And while you were in Ireland did you kiss the Blarney Stone?"

The Returned Hero: "No, but I kissed several who had."

PORTLAND OFFICE

Edward F. Moody, Pulp Sales division, recently sustained a loss by fire of his large cabin cruiser motor boat, The Wanderer, through the explosion of a galley cook stove while anchored at her moorings at Great Diamond Island.

Harry Todd and William Barry, accounting department, visited Berlin recently while on their vacation, and were entertained at the home of Miss Fyvie Riva, connected with the Woods Department. The boys wish to thank her for her kindness extended.

TO THE WANDERER

Faithful in service,
"Explosive" to the end.

Melville Pray, Paper Sales Division, spent his vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee. Mrs. Pray and daughter will remain there until late in September and Mel will spend the week ends with them.

Philip Hamilton, Financial Department, has postponed his vacation till late in the fall. Dame Rumor has it that he will then join the benedicts in this office.

There is some conjecture among the boys in the Financial Department why J. H. Vanier went to Montreal on his vacation.

J. C. Sherman, Research Department, has returned from an extended business trip.

C. F. Safford, Accounting Department, has a fine garden at his summer home at Great Diamond Island. It has been highly spoken of by many, but the pet phrase seems to be that it is the Prize Garden of Casco Bay.

Theodore Marriner, son of J. E. Marriner, Sales Manager Pulp Sales Division, connected with the American Legation at Stockholm, Sweden, has been transferred to a new post in Roumania. Mr. Marriner sailed from New York August 17 to enter upon his new duties.

Mr. O. B. Brown and Mr. W. R. Brown were recent visitors at this office.

The recent campaign in the Portland Retail Department to boost the sales in that dept. through advertising and the efforts of the sales force has had the effect of materially increasing the amount of business as compared with prior months.

Apropos of the recent article by L. E. Mortenson, on gladiolus culture, it would be worth anybody's time to pay a visit to his garden in Rosemont and see the pretty blooms, in all varieties, as described in his paper.

The air conditioner in the heating plant did not measure up as expected during the recent hot spell. It seemed at times it was hotter in doors than out.

A. T. Spring, manager Credit Department, has returned from a business trip to Boston and New York.

E. H. Maling, Tax Department, spent a few days in New York and Washington recently on business.

W. T. Callahan, Finance Department, is spending the summer at his home on Long Island. In a recent interview he stated that as Captain of the Deering

Center hockey team, it would be wise to begin to consider next winter's schedules.

H. H. King, Purchasing Department, has forsaken the briny deep to spend his vacation at Belgrade Lakes. It is noticed that he sticks to the water, fresh or salt.

A very pretty wedding took place August 17 at the home of H. D. Currier, Retail Department, when his daughter, Miss Ethel, was married to Mr. Fred Corthell.

The Niles & Niles, auditors, have begun the yearly audit in order to lighten the work later in the year. Only a small force is at work at present, which will be increased to capacity later.

Tommie Dame, while painting his house recently, overlooked smearing the gutters, and painted the first row of shingles on the roof instead.

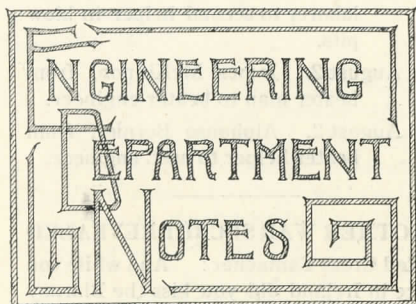
Phil Grover is now prepared to answer any and all questions pertaining to traffic rules, with much precision and correctness.

Carroll Mountfort recently had a Moonlight "Sail" on candy.

Harry Todd, and "Bill" Barry recently journeyed to Berlin, but only stayed a few days owing to "Bill's" illness—homesickness.

Something anyone can hear "Bill" Barry say frequently, "Hello; Honey?"

UPPER PLANTS NOTES



Work is being pushed on the Gorham Power House reconstruction.

The Shelburne Power House bridge foundations are in place.

Arthur Snodgrass of this department is soon to be married. We extend our congratulations and best wishes. He will not disclose the exact date but it is close at hand.

H. D. Bevins has returned from his vacation spent in Massachusetts.

P. F. Evans spent a week in New York.

C. N. Johnson is just back from a vacation spent fishing and camping on Rapid River.

Bud Jacobs has changed his position. He's playing first base.

We watched George Lovett, chief engineer, umpire the Newport game the other day. He's just as good an umpire as he is an engineer. Not a kick recorded.

PULPWOOD DEPARTMENT

Mr. Harry B. Curran of the Amqui Operation was a visitor at this department on August 16th. Mr. Curran was on his way back to Amqui after spending two weeks' vacation at Richmond, Me.

Mr. Harry Bishop of the Bersimis Operation is spending a few days in Berlin, N. H.

Mr. W. T. Callahan of the Portland office was in this department on business August 15th.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

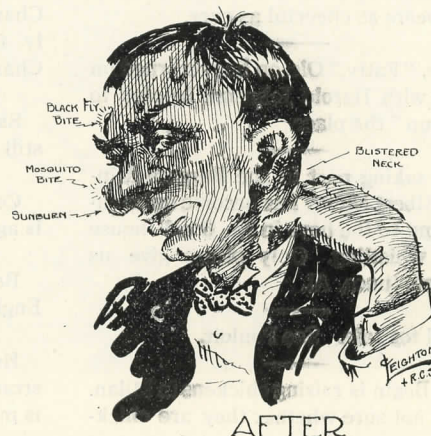
Foster A. Burningham, that's just what Burningham has started to do.

The members of the Research Department sympathize deeply with the family of Conan D. Vincent, whose sudden death has thrown a shadow over us during the the last month. Quiet and unassuming, he was always ready and willing to help everybody. He did a great deal without making much talk about it. Coming a year ago from the Purchasing Department with a thorough knowledge of the office routine of the company, he fitted into the research work in the briefest possible time and from the beginning accomplished results which it would have taken another man months to learn to do. He was efficient and conscientious and had the good will of all with whom he came in contact. A good student and anxious to learn, he had supplemented his training in high school by home study and correspondence courses. He was laying the foundations for a happy home and a

VACATION



BEFORE



AFTER

SOME PEOPLE'S IDEA OF
A GOOD TIME

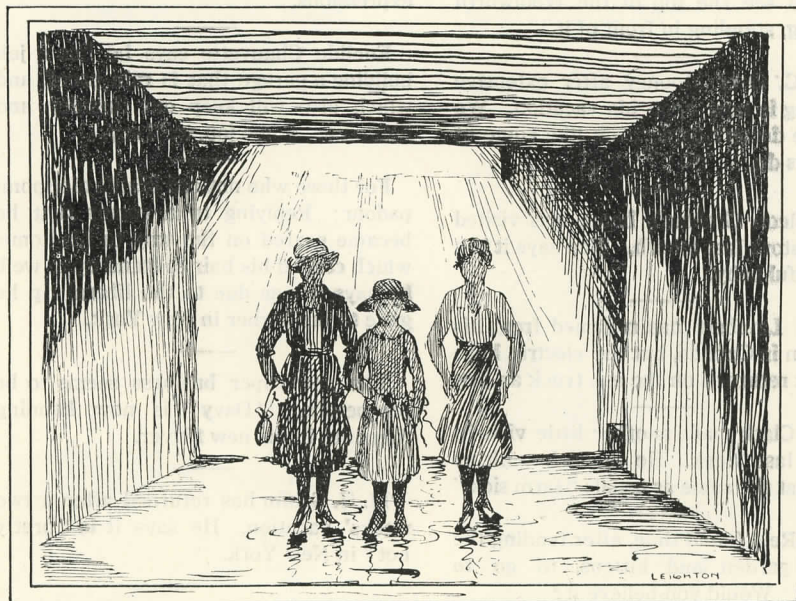
successful future.

THE LUCKY SEVEN

The Jolliettes had another of their jolly parties at the Girls' Club on the evening of August 12th, when the Photo Department girls were hostesses. As is always the case when we leave it to the Photo girls, a most unique(?) supper was served which we certainly did justice to. We wouldn't have had any bad effects either if, after the meal was all over, someone hadn't said that there were a few pet

poodles missing up in the Norwegian district.

Having satisfied ourselves with the goodies, a few hours were spent in fun-making, Mary and Edel contributing their share by exhibition dancing and the singing of Norwegian songs, the latter being much appreciated. The Jolliettes (seven in number) decided to call it the end of a *Lucky* day for them after their encounter with the Moving Picture man and for that reason we can't write any more until the next time.



THE KREAM KRISP IS THINKING OF REQUISITIONING A BATEAU FROM THE WOODS DEPARTMENT OR HIP BOOTS FROM THE STORE TO HELP NAVIGATE THE SAWMILL TUNNEL



JOHN Q——?



CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS



Albert White paid a visit to us recently and appears as cheerful as ever.

Emile, "Fatty," Oleson has returned on the job with Harold Johnson, helping to "clean up" the place.

Since taking part in the Burgess Minstrels, Albert Dubey has become quite entertaining to the boys in No. 6 cell house by his whistling. Only please give us some new tunes, Al.

Wood for sale. See Pouloit.

Fred Begin is raising chickens in Milan. We are not sure whether they are chickens or hens.

Jos. Bourbeau took a trip lately to Canada, and from his broad smile, appears to have enjoyed it very much.

Ed. Schambier is some woodchuck hunter. On a recent trip to Horne Farm he got two.

Carl J. Johnson and Harold Johnson have bought lots at Akers Pond and intend to have cottages built next year. Their enthusiasm for the place has spread to the other boys up here, who would not mind being a guest at either cottage.

Charles Pinnette is glad to get back to the cell house, after working a few days for his father.

Hakon Gade's jovial face was quite noticeable in the group picture taken in connection with the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Johnson. As usual, his smile was "right there."

J. E. Tardiff had some hard luck on his fishing trip to Errol. Going over some bad roads, his motorcycle went wrong, and as a result, "J. E." was hauled in to Berlin. Needless to say, Mr. Tardiff has something to say about the roads that is interesting.

George Sanschagrin and his Dodge got in a mixup with a boy on a bicycle near Y. M. C. A. bridge, with no mishaps. Go slow with that bus of yours, George.

Fred Maloney and Peter McKenzie will be infringing the wares of the Porosknit Company by the way their overalls and frocks look.

According to the boys in the Cell House Charles "Shorty" Fountain is undoubtedly the champion profaner. Go easy, Charles.

Sam Savage and his brother Morris are still picking their way in the salt shed.

Cecil Manton, our champion fly-weight, is again in our midst.

Benny Brann has a new cap. Real English Imported.

Hughie Meehan must have got tired straining soup, as we notice his eyebrow is missing.

Austin Buckley seems to stay in nights now. What is the matter, Buck?

Martin Erickson believes in improving his property. By filling in a vacant lot with ashes, he has made an extra playground for the children.

Owen McCarthy took advantage of the short time by building a garage on his lot on Blanchard Street. Where is the car, Owen?

Since Alfred McKay came back, inquiries have come to us as to why he holds his head up in the air. Solution is that he was in New York on his vacation and tried to see the top of the Woolworth Building, standing in front of it.

Mr. C. Ossy Mooney after extensive planning is now upon his vacation. We hope he doesn't come back like some of the boys do.

Napoleon Groleau's home was visited by the stork last month. Nap says it is a wonderful baby.

Remi Lambert has returned from his vacation in Canada, but the electric horn has not returned on the ash truck as yet.

Fred Clark made another little visit in Maine last week. He is back with us now, just the same as usual: "farm sick."

Jack Reid found time, after tending the flower garden and kittens, to go to church. Would you believe it?

Ed. Howard took a trip to Portsmouth in his flivver. All the trouble he had was

to buy one new spark plug. It speaks well for the Tin Lizzie, eh, Ed.?

Fred Begin requested us to insert this little ad.: Potato pickers wanted(?) \$ per day and board.

Joe Paradise has moved off Ramsey Hill to Portland Street. He says he likes his new location better as he does not have so many shower baths.

James Barnes and Jos. Vallis are our berry pickers de luxe. We understand they intend selling preserves this winter.

More woe to the boiler house. Hed Parker has lost his appetite and is troubled considerably, thinking he might get into the fly-weight class.

Alfred Watt has returned after a long two weeks' vacation. He went in his car to his home in Staten Island, New York. On his way back he took a detour which landed him in Peak's Island, where he was agreeably surprised by meeting some Berlin friends with whom he remained a few days, after which he returned to Berlin.

William Farnham has returned to work at the Chemical Mill. This is pleasing news to his friends up here, as "Big Bill" deals out many humorous and witty expressions.

Euclide Chauvette says he has a job building a garage that is rain proof, and which also will keep out thunder and lightning. Some job, we'll say.

For those who noticed Watt's nice pompadour: Replying to a rumor that he became scared on the way to his home, which caused his hair to stand up so well, he says it was due to the liberal tip he gave to the barber in New York.

The newspaper business seems to be prosperous. "Davy" is now handing them out in his new flivver.

M. H. Griffin has returned after a two weeks' vacation. He says it is "pretty hot" in New York.

Harold Knapp is rent hunting. Reliable information of a good rent will be cheerfully received by him.



**BROWN CORPORATION
FIRE BRIGADE
LA TUQUE, QUE**

CHIEF, B. Bjornlund
1st ASSISTANT, W. Greenless, Inspecting
2nd ASSISTANT, S. Maloney, Operating

WATER CONSERVATION
Walter Arnot Assistants, Tour Foremen

ELECTRIC PROTECTION
B. Keenan
1st Assistants, Sub-Station Crew
2nd Assistants, General Electric Crew

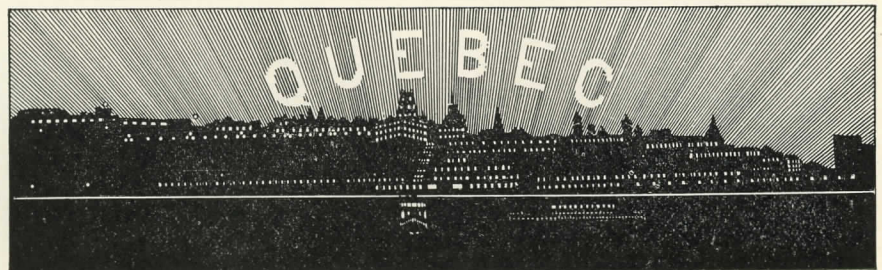
GENERAL SALVAGE
C. A. Johnson D. Lawrence J. A. Jones

THREE TOUR SHIFT TEAMS

CAPTAINS	NOZZLE-MEN
G. Hanson	Digester Room Foreman
W. Peterson	Recovery Room Foreman
L. Loken	
HYDRANT-MEN	LINEMEN
Alkali Room Foreman	Wood Room Foreman
Engineers' Assistants	Wash Room Foreman

DAY WORKERS TEAM

CAPTAINS	NOZZLE-MEN
W. L. Gilman	A. Turgeon
F. J. Gilman	T. Chiasson
Nelson Morrison	
HYDRANT-MEN	LINEMEN
T. Lavoie	David Boutet and crew
A. Allard	A. Bilodeau and crew
	Jerry Dion and crew



S. L. de Carteret was presented with a fine, big baby girl on July 21st. Congratulations.

Our singing accountant expects to be called upon any day now to take the place left vacant by the death of Caruso. He promises, however, not to forget his old friends when he is recognized as the world's greatest tenor.

The ranks of the Quebec Office bachelors are fast becoming depleted. Harry Humphrey was the last to take the big leap. Our most hearty congratulations,

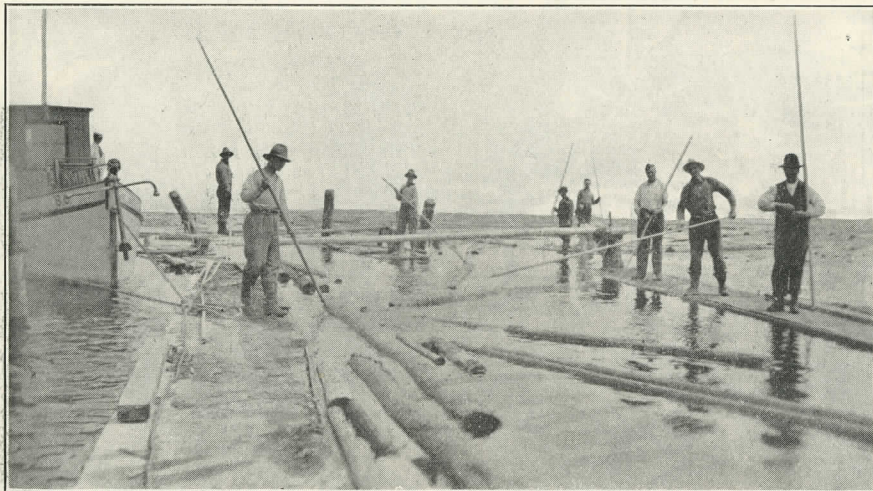
Harry.

Daw is gradually becoming domesticated. It is now safe to pass through the Drafting Room without having this old lion roar at you.

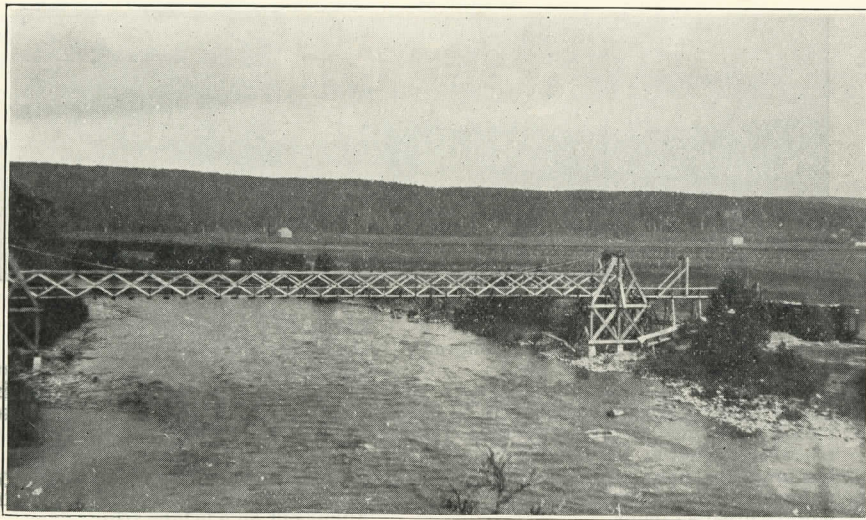
Anyone desiring to make a speedy departure from this earth might invite Angus out on a fishing trip.

Among the recent visitors to the Quebec Office were Carter of the La Loutre operation and Page and Morissette of the Windigo operation.





SALMON LAKE



MATALIK RIVER

LA LOUTRE

Jerry McCarthy, the electrician and La Loutre champion ring-thrower, is now practicing late every evening in front of the Club House. Last year a Miss from Montreal trimmed him with a score of *twenty to one*. This time Jerry is well on the game, and this late practicing will undoubtedly enable him to put ringers in the dark, because someone said at the time of his defeat that he was not aiming at the rings at all.

Lately Captain Rowell made a cruise with the "Admiral" on the lake and visited some abandoned *Jobbers' Camps*. He picked up a fine collection of ladies' shoes, all sizes from 3 to 12 inclusive. The Captain selected a very attractive little pair (he called) to hang at the foremast of the "Admiral." This went all right for a few days until some of the

crew suggested that those darn shoes might be the cause of so much contrary winds they were having. I don't know the Captain to be superstitious; anyway he agreed to this with a smile and the shoes were thrown overboard.

Frank Roy had a lot of trouble last month in keeping the birds from ransacking his garden, and as he could destroy as much of the garden with a gun as the birds, he found another very clever way. He wore a yellow suit with a large straw hat, and this was enough. No birds are to be seen flying over La Loutre now.

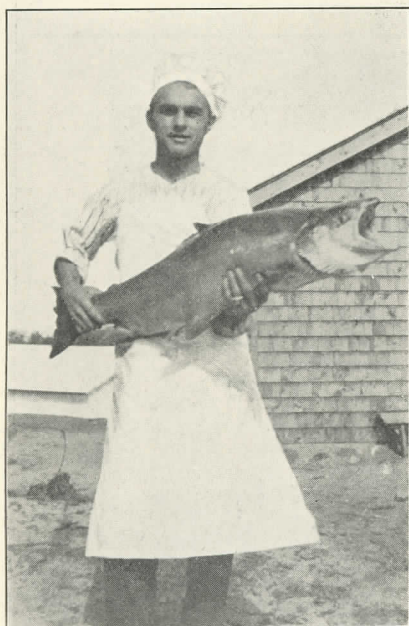
No wonder the wheels of the big Brantford truck are wearing. Captain Rowell and John Carter ran it for a few weeks.



ROWELL WORKING



MATALIK RIVER



Bersimis Salmon—La Tuque Take Notice

Obituary

ARTHUR CLARK ROGERS

About forty people from Berlin went to Colebrook on the afternoon of August 25th to pay their last respects to Arthur Clark Rogers, who died suddenly on August 22nd from complications arising from an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Rogers was born in Cheltenham, England, on February 23, 1875. He came to America when but twelve years of age. His parents settled in Canada and he was later employed in Toronto and other cities in the Dominion. Later he went to Beecher Falls, where he was employed in a furniture factory. From there he moved to Canaan to take charge of a large furniture store. Twelve years ago he entered the employ of the Brown Company. As manager of the furniture department, it was his aim to be a friend and adviser to all who came to him. He was not a

salesman, attempting to make a sale for the minute, but a counsellor, who gained the confidence of people, so that they returned for further purchases.

When Mr. Rogers came to America from Canada, he gave up his allegiance to the Crown and became a true American citizen, interesting himself in all that pertained to the welfare of the community. For a number of years he was master of the Berlin Lodge of Masons and was also a member of the Metalluk Lodge of Red Men in Canaan.

Mr. Rogers recently purchased a cottage at Averill Lake and with his family had left on Saturday to spend the week-end there. They were returning home Monday morning and had planned to visit Mr. Rogers' brother-in-law, Mr. Weeks, at Colebrook. He was taken suddenly ill on the road, and on arriving at the Weeks home medical aid was summoned and he was taken to the hospital, where he was operated upon for appendicitis.

The funeral was held from the Weeks home at Colebrook and was in charge of the Berlin Lodge of Masons. The pall bearers were Walter Elliott, Charles A. Murray, Irving Teare, Arthur W. Martin, Carlos L. Elliott and William L. Bennett. Interment was in the family lot at Canaan, where two children are buried.

Mr. Rogers is survived by a widow and two sons; Ralph, who is employed with the Research department and Clark who is in high school, by a sister in Ontario and a brother in England. The bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of all the community.

CASCADE MILL

Russell Cumber was born March 31, 1899. He first came to work for the Brown Company in March, 1915. At the time of his death he was an employee of the Cascade Mill, being a fourth hand in the Paper Dept. He died at Glen Cliff Sanatorium July 23, 1921.

SAW MILL

Conan D. Vincent was born in Milan, N. H., Dec. 21, 1896. He first came to the Brown Company in May, 1916, and was employed in the Purchasing Department, Main Office. On Nov. 8, 1920, he was transferred to the Research Laboratory, where he was employed at the time of his death. He died at his home in Gorham, Aug. 7, 1921.

John A. Stuart was born in Bangor, Me., Feb. 22, 1850. His first employment with this company was June 14, 1919. At the time of his death he was employed at the Saw Mill, pulp pile. He died Aug. 10, 1921.



Mrs. W.R. Brown
inspects
John's dogs

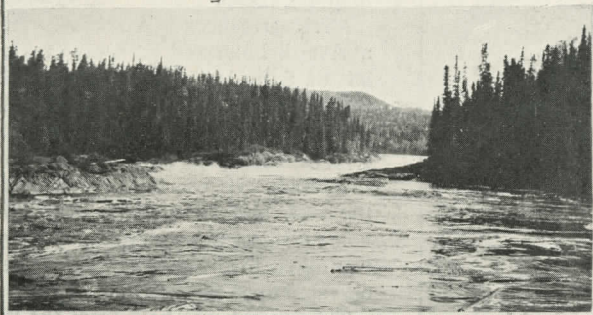


THE QUEBEC STREAMS COMMISSION VISITS LALOUTRE

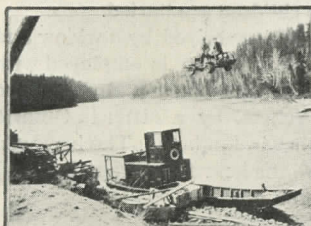


TOM MACK
NORMAN BROWN
JOHN CARTER

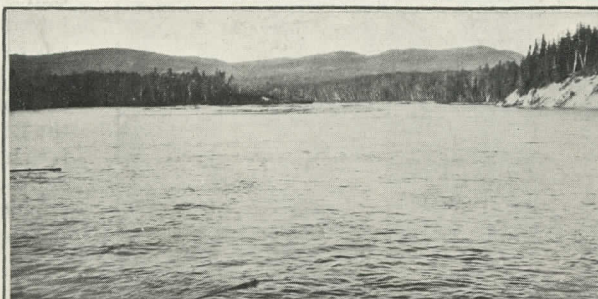
At high water LALOUTRE FALLS After high water



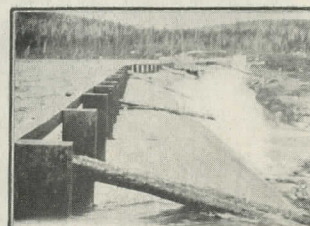
LALOUTRE & PICTURE



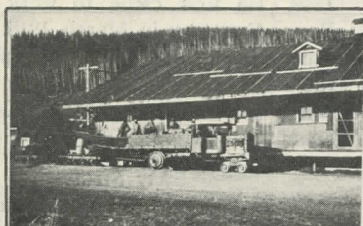
Loading
Norman Brown's
Airplane



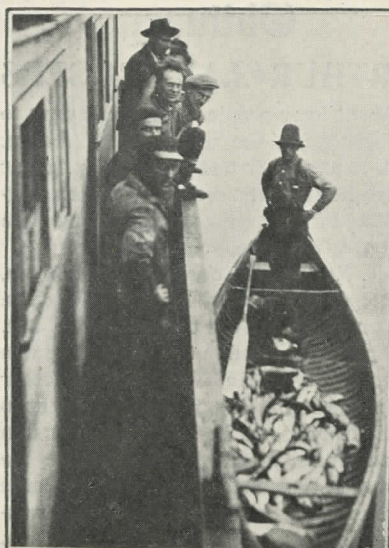
LALOUTRE LAKE



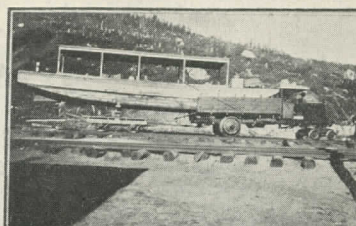
Laloutre
Dam



9 Ton TRUCK



200 pounds of fish
from Laloutre Lake



3½ Ton TRUCK



Laloutre
Railroad



Ready
for flight