



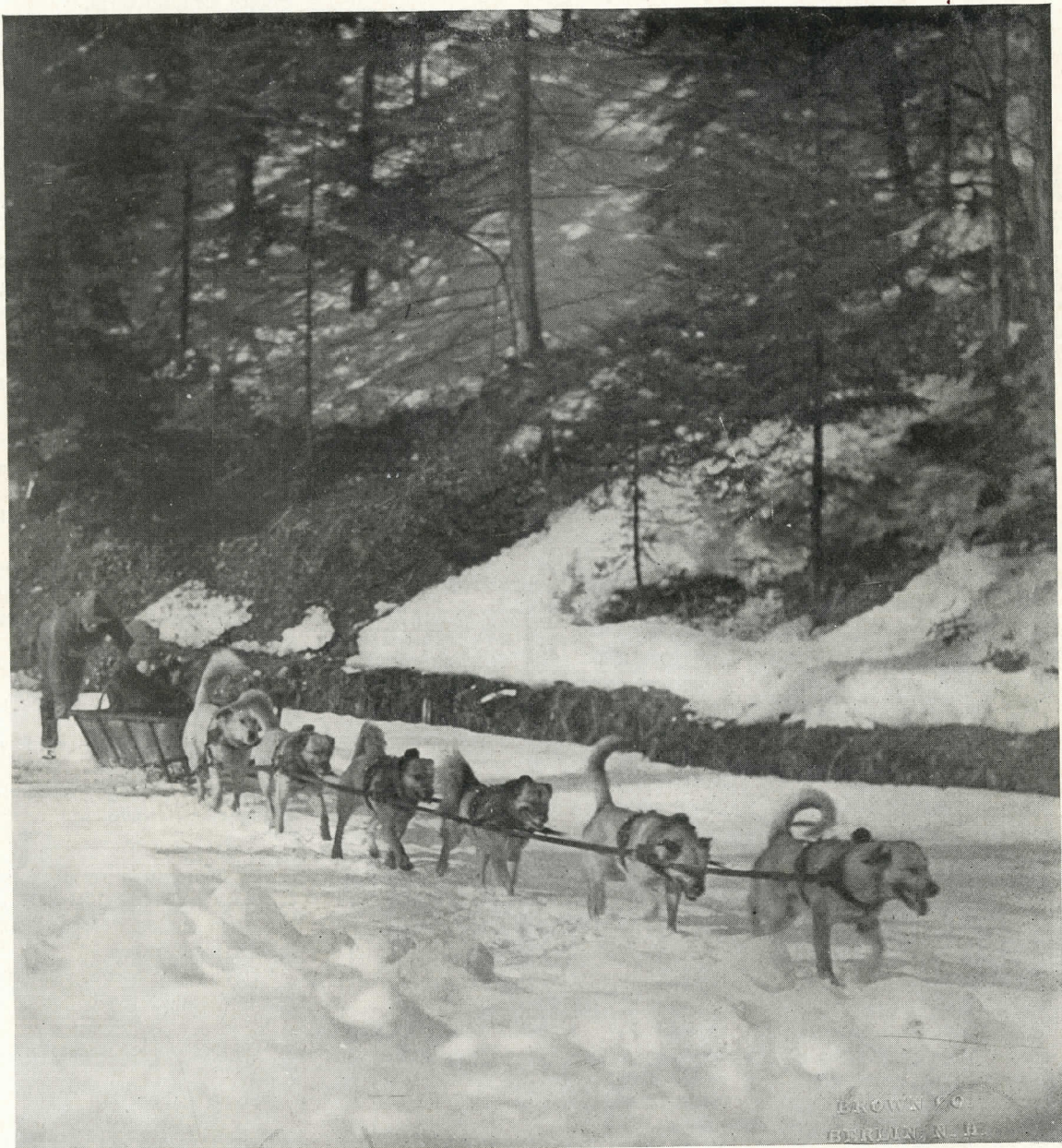
# THE BROWN BULLETIN.



VOL. IV.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE BROWN BULLETIN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION  
BERLIN, N. H., JANUARY 1, 1923

No. 17





# THE BROWN BULLETIN

Vol. IV.

JANUARY, 1923

No. 7

Editor—W. E. Taft  
Associate Editors—G. L. Cave, H. A.  
Chase, W. L. Bennett  
Photographs—John Graff, Howard Smith

Cartoons—Stark Wilson  
Athletics—G. Lovett, Jos. Hennessey,  
H. T. Raeburn  
Business Manager—J. H. Briggs

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PORTLAND OFFICE  
Arthur T. Spring

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### BROWN COMPANY DISTRICT NURSING DEPARTMENT (Established 1903)

(Affiliated with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company since 1916)

Miss E. A. Uhlschoffer, Supervising Nurse; Miss Laura Swetland, Mrs. Florence Keenan, Miss Dorothy Goodwin, Miss Gertrude Kennedy. 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.

Consulting Physician for November, Dr. Wilkinson

### BROWN COMPANY RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Open to all employees except those eligible to Burgess Relief Association

PRES., A. K. Hull, Riverside  
VICE-PRES., Peter Landers, Cascade

#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Irving Teare, Riverside	Alec. Martell, Cascade
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### BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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TREAS., J. H. Briggs

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John McDougall, Wood and Barker Plant	Leo Frechette, Acid, Dig., Steam, Office
W. C. Thomas, Machines, Screens, Bleachery	A. W. O'Connell, Chemical Plants

The editors have thought it best to discontinue publishing the sequels to the "Why Not—Because" arguments. It seems that no good purpose would be served in carrying the argument any further.

The Annual Meeting of the Brown Publishing Association was held Dec. 5th, at the YMCA in Berlin at 4 p. m. In view of the fact that all the employees of the Brown Company are members of this association, the attendance was small. The Sulphite Mill Group named Stark Wilson as director to serve for two years, that is the unexpired term of C. A. Martin, resigned. Harold Moreau was elected for a full term.

The Berlin Mills Group named Walter Elliott to serve the unexpired term of Ray Smith, that is two years, and George Richter for the full term.

The Portland Office Group named C. S. Means for its director for the ensuing year. The Brown Corporation named John Heck to serve three years.

The Board of Directors elected G. L. Cave of the Research Department as editor. Col. Cole of the Cascade mill was elected chairman of the Board of Directors and of the Brown Publishing Association. A. L. Laferriere was elected clerk.

The editorial staff has appointed the following associate editors:

A. L. Laferriere, Sulphite Mill.  
H. A. Chase, Cascade Mill.

#### ASSISTANT EDITORS

Jos. Hennessey, Cascade Mill.  
Harold Moreau, Sulphite Mill.  
H. A. Chase, Cascade Mill.  
L. Madan, Brown Company.  
Cartoons, Stark D. Wilson, Sulphite Mill.

Photographs, John Graff, Research Department.

Business Manager, Gerald Kimball, Purchasing Department.

Mr. Eichenstein returned home from business and found his wife rocking the baby and singing, "By-low, baby, by-low, by-low, baby, by-low—"

"Dot's right, Sarah, you teach him to buy low, and I'll teach him to sell high."

"Do Englishmen understand American slang?"

"Some of them do. Why?"

"My daughter is to be married in London, and the earl has cabled me to come across."



## GORHAM WINTER CARNIVAL

A WINTER carnival is a community affair and of interest and advantage to every wide awake member of the community in which it is held. To make the carnival a success requires the co-operation of everybody, with a fair distribution of the large amount of work involved and each citizen called on for his or her help must stand ready to do their best. Gorham has a reputation for community spirit and this year's event scheduled for January 18th, 19th and 20th, promises to be the biggest and best ever.

Three years ago Gorham organized the White Mountain Carnival Association and staged the original winter carnival in this country. Newspaper and moving picture men from all over the country showed their interest by their attendance. The dog team race which was inaugurated in Gorham, has become an annual, international event.

With three years' experience and the natural advantage of the town's location, the White Mountain Carnival Association promises a bigger and better carnival than ever before.

At a recent meeting the following appointments were made which will insure proper management:

Manager.....C. A. Chandler  
Assistant Manager.....C. E. Sullivan  
Secretary.....J. O. George  
Treasurer.....E. W. Libby

Committee chairmen in charge of  
Publicity.....S. D. Wilson  
Program.....C. A. Walker  
Pageant and Parade.....Mrs. T. H. Marble  
Skating.....Walter Weston  
Ski Jumping.....C. A. Brunnell  
Skijoring.....Royden Leavitt  
Horse Racing.....T. H. Malloy  
Ski and Snowshoe Racing

Events.....Rev. J. B. McCaffery  
Entertainment.....E. C. Libby  
Toboggan Slide.....M. M. Willis  
Transportation.....F. E. Purrington

The program outlined for the three days is as follows:

Thursday afternoon, January 18th, will be devoted to Junior events: Junior ski jumping, snowshoe and ski races. The evening is reserved for the costume and skating carnival and, weather permitting, there will be a display of fireworks and signal fires from nearby mountains.

Friday morning at 10.00 a. m., a pageant and parade will be followed by the Junior dog team races. All youthful dog teams-

ters are especially invited to be present with their animals and liberal prizes will be awarded. The afternoon will be reserved for horse racing. Numerous inquiries insure good entries and an exciting program. Finals of ski and snowshoe runs will be held at the same time if necessary. The carnival ball will come Friday night and the entertainment committee promises the best music obtainable and plenty of it.

Saturday will be the "Big Day" commencing with skijoring in the morning, Senior ski jumping in the afternoon and a hockey game in the evening between the famous Berlin team and some worthy antagonist to be announced in the near future.

Mr. Brunnell has been at work on the ski jump with a large crew for some time and many improvements suggested in past seasons have been carried out.

The Association meets every Monday evening at 7.30 in the lower town hall and everyone interested, resident or not, is cordially invited to attend. The management solicits suggestions, criticisms and assistance.

"Community Spirit, Sportsmanship, and Pep."

## YMCA BURGESS NIGHT

In order to stimulate the interest of its members to make use of the privileges available, the YMCA is having a course of stag parties for the various mill groups. On the 12th of December the Burgess Group was entertained. The following committee from the mill aided the YMCA officials in producing the entertainment: H. B. Moreau, Matt Ryan, R. A. Riva, A. L. Watt and A. L. Thomas. Their efforts were rewarded by the hearty appreciation of those who attended the party, some two hundred in number.

The following program was carried out in a very pleasing manner.

Swimming Stunts.....At Pool  
Concert by Burgess Band.....In Lobby  
Tumbling Stunts by H. Barbin

and Son.....At Gym  
Basket Ball

J. McGivney	vs	A. Thomas
G. McGivney		A. Watt
B. Preo		Willoughby
H. Powers		Morrisette
R. Leavitt		Anderson
Score, 22		Score, 11
Tug o'War.....		Free for All

Boxing, 4 rounds.....St. Pierre Bros.  
Burgess Troupe Entertainment, at Gym  
Miss Amelia Lavoie at the Piano  
Opening number "Yoo Hoo"

.....Entire Troupe  
Come Out of the Kitchen, Mary Ann

.....J. J. Moody  
Lonesome Mamma Blues.....H. B. Moreau  
Habitant Sketch.....A. E. Michaud  
Gee! But I Hate to Go Home Alone

.....John Laffin

Dancing Fool.....Ed. Nolan

Dance.....A. E. Michaud

Asa Ingalls, violin

My Buddy.....Amie Lavoie

Dance.....Nolan and Moreau

Wake Up, Little Girl.....John Laffin

Mr. Gallagher & Mr. Shean.....

.....Dr. Ingalls and A. L. Thomas

Finale, Dixie.....Entire Troupe

Billiards, pool and bowling were indulged in after the musical entertainment. Ice cream and fancy crackers were served.

## BURGESS BAND NOTES

At the closing of the regular band rehearsal Wednesday, November 29th, a meeting was held for the purpose of bidding good-bye to our former manager, Mr. H. T. Raeburn, and our former treasurer, Mr. J. H. Briggs. After a few appropriate remarks by our band master, Mr. George E. Stevens, and our secretary, Mr. P. E. Grenier, they were each presented with a beautiful scarf pin as a token of the high esteem in which they are held by the band members. After a short smoke talk, good-byes were said, everybody wishing Harry and Bob the best of luck in their venture.

Due to the resignation of Mr. H. T. Raeburn and Mr. John H. Briggs, Mr. Walter E. Taft has kindly consented to act as manager and Mr. G. H. Fowler as treasurer.

## PUSH MEN WANTED

We are now beginning a new year with the same number of men we had last year. Why not increase the number by five or more new men. With that many members we can guarantee the best of music on any occasion that may arise and have the best band in the North country. If push means press forward let band men and mill men be push men, that's what we want.

Husband: "I see they're wearing gowns longer this year."

Wife: "Well, if they wear them any longer than I do, they'll have to make them out of sheet iron."





## UPPER PLANTS NOTES



### RIVERSIDE DOINGS

Henry Bedard has returned to the cutter room crew after an extended vacation. We missed his silent ways.

Thomas Sheridan is back to work after a long illness. Tommy sure has lots of hard luck.

WANTED:—Most of the cutter and finishing room crews would like to hire a hall for Monroe, Goodreau, and Vien. It sure would be a great relief to the rest of us.

Leodore Couture has returned to his duties on No. 6 machine after a three months' illness with appendicitis.

This is a great year for paper hogs and the supply is much larger than the demand.

We also have a large number of would-be auditors. Any party in need of a few can have any amount of them by applying at the mill.

Skeeter Nolan, our progressive young 3rd hand, was the hero in the following hair raising episode. It appears that after Skeeter had admired his father's recently grown mustache he decided to acquire a fur lined lip himself. After weeks of careful cultivation with the aid of an eyebrow pencil and other paraphernalia, Skeeter was quite satisfied that it was ready for its first trim, so he trips merrily down to his favorite tonsorial parlor. A little birdie told us the rest of the story, which goes something like this:

Nolan: "I'll have my mustache trimmed."

Barber (after brief pause) "Beg your pardon."

Nolan: "I said 'I'll have my mustache trimmed.'"

Barber (after long pause) "Er-have you got it with you?"

We wish to state that our shipping department is very much handicapped for car loading space. The matter was taken up with the proper authorities, early last spring. Nothing has been done about it, consequently there has been quite a lot of extra time put in, in getting out our shipments and clearing our limited room. This doesn't look much like efficiency to us.

Our mighty hunter, Syl, returned from a second hunting expedition with no deer. It is supposed that he didn't go to sleep this time, so the deer had no chance to commit suicide.

We are pleased to hear that A. K. Hull (better known as "Old Man" Hull) has been elected a director of the Brown Bulletin for three years. We feel sure that the Riverside mill will be heard of from now on. We know that if Mr. Hull would open up and write us a story of some of his fishing trips down to his old home in Charlestown, N. H., it would have the story of "The Sheik," "Simon Called Peter," and numerous other stories beat to a frazzle. Mr. Hull, we bid you welcome.

Bill Goudreau: "Onct eighteen cars and two engines went over me, and —"

Jimmy Johnson: "Where were you, Bill, under a bridge?"

Our old friend, "Spike" visits us occasionally and brings plenty of hot air and good cheer, but as usual, is always out of tobacco.

Alice Cote has returned to her duties in the cutter room after a pleasantly spent vacation.

A short time ago Joseph Streeter, more commonly known as Joe, in his kind and benevolent way, bought some woolen felt at the mill to present to a friend of his to make up some blankets for his children. The felt was sent to the Riverside office to be wrapped up. Some way or other the bundle of felt got mixed with a bundle of old burlap and when Joe came after his bundle he took the burlap. Shortly after Joe presented the bundle to his friend, saying that it would make up some nice blankets for the winter, for the kiddies. From the last accounts Joe has not been able to convince his friend that the bundles were exchanged unknown to him. Joe, we knew you when you worked on the ice wagon in Brooklyn, New York, and we knew you in your boyhood days in Lancaster, and if we can help you to convince this friend of yours that the bundles were exchanged, why look us up.

We commenced making Bond again December 11th. Now let us all take exceptional interest and make it a great

deal more of a success than ever before both for our own good and the fine Company that employs us.

### RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

On Saturday afternoon, December 16, the Joliettes gave a farewell tea at the Garden for Miss Mary Anderson. There was a Christmas tree and many unique gifts and last but not least, a bountiful spread.

Miss Beatrice A. Hayes has accepted the position left vacant by Miss Anderson in the photo section.

On Saturday evening, November 25th, the members of the research and engineering departments with their wives, enjoyed a supper and social evening at the Y. M. C. A. The office girls catered and served an excellent supper, after which dancing, bowling, pool, etc., were enjoyed during the evening.

Mr. Peter Pellison has been engaged to assist Mr. Graff in the photographic section. Mr. Pellison has been in Europe for the past five years as a camera man, gathering documentary photographic evidence for the United States Government. He travelled through many countries and spent much time in Paris. He will take up the position left vacant by Mr. Howard Smith.

Miss Jeanette McGivney has been engaged to take charge of the photostat and blueprint work in the photographic section. She is a graduate of Berlin High school, 1922, and is well known among the younger set.

Miss Leota Palmer will assist at the Bureau of Tests office. Miss Palmer is a graduate of Lowell Business College.

Miss Mary Anderson has severed her connection with the photographic section after six years' service as office manager and secretary to Mr. Graff. After a short rest she will enter Long Island College Hospital at Brooklyn, New York.

Oscar Taylor of the Bureau of Tests has accepted a position as teacher of science and mathematics at New Hampton Literary Institution, New Hampton, N. H., and will begin his duties there after the Christmas recess. This institution is one of the oldest in the state. It



was founded in 1821 and at present has an alumni body of over six thousand.

Mr. Hugh K. Moore, Mr. G. A. Richter, and Mr. W. B. Van Arsdel attended a recent meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Richmond, Va., where Mr. Van Arsdel read a paper on "Effect of Rate of Flow on Absorption of Gases." Van said he certainly did enjoy the fried chicken and baked yams of the sunny South.

Mr. O'Neal of the Kream Krisp Sales Department spent a few days with us recently and we all enjoyed the cakes, doughnuts and biscuits which he brought forth from the oven twice a day.

The photographic girls were hosts this month at a Joliette supper, after which the club enjoyed the movies.

Mr. Carl Gunsel took a trip to Chillicothe, Ohio, to visit his sister.

"Don" White is at the John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., for rest and treatment.

"Newt" Nourse, "Duck" Swan and Jere Steady represent the Research in this year's bowling league at the YMCA.

Fred Pilgrim has made a very successful ski-wax, which can be used on toboggans, skis, etc., and is guaranteed not to stick to snow. He has also prepared a washable floor wax which has a very high lustre and will polish anything from finger nails to automobiles. It can be used on surfaces treated with shellac or varnish, and prevents spotting or whitening when water comes in contact with them.

Howard Smith of the photo section has resigned his position with the Brown Company, in order to accept a splendid opportunity with the John Dunn Company, furniture manufacturers of Gardner, Mass. Mr. Smith came to Berlin in the fall of 1919, after he was discharged from the aircraft service of the American Expeditionary Forces. In the army he held a position as second lieutenant and was one of the few pioneers in airplane photography. During his three years at Berlin, he has been a valuable assistant to Mr. Graff, displaying initiative and originality. As a photographic editor of the Brown Bulletin, he has had a large part in getting striking and worth-while photographs. Among the action photographs for which he will be especially remembered are the skijoring picture in

the issue of February, 1921, and the log jam picture in the issue for July, 1921, and for September, 1922. In 1920, Mr. Smith married Miss Dora Gray of Berlin and we had thought of him as a permanent employee of the company. In his new position with the John Dunn Company, Mr. Smith will be directly responsible to the vice-president. He will have two men under him. The work of the present section is mainly concerned with the preparation of photographs for the advertising and catalogs of the company, which was established in 1842. His many friends in the Brown Company join in congratulating him upon his new position and in wishing him continued good fortune.

## BLACKSMITH SHOP SPARKS

"JIM"

Jim, kindly Jim—

Here's to him!

Heart like a running prairie fire,  
Yarns and jokes that never tire,  
A word for every one we pass—  
The baker's boy, the farmer's lass,  
The children playing on the street,  
The dogs that romp about his feet,  
The bird that nests in the maple tree.  
He'd never hurt a bird—not he!

Jim, kindly Jim—

Here's to him!

Straight from the shoulder, bluff and true,  
He's got the ready word for you.  
A sort of magic wraps him round,  
The kind of charm that's seldom found,  
Some call it one thing, some another—  
I think it's just that Jim's your brother,  
A friend to everyone is he,  
A spokesman for humanity,  
He's got a rainbow for a soul  
And justice is his spirit's goal.  
He'll give the fastest kind of play—  
He's "on the level," all folks say,  
I've got to write a word for Jim—  
Here's to him!

Pat Collins says people who want every one to shut up, should start the performance by shutting up themselves.

George Pinard says this world would be a nice place to live in, if women were all as good as they look and men as good as they seem.

Tom, the song bird, says smoking is undoubtedly injurious—to the tobacco.

Bill Willet claims it is all O. K. to become a yeast addict, but be careful and don't eat raisins.

Our little Lloyd Budway, proprietor of Bud's Lunch, purchased a Dodge car recently. Pat Collins told Bud that, if a telephone pole hits his car, it is always in self-defence.

Bill Fowler claims that the kick of a cow is not the most acceptable form of milk punch.

Black Jack told Pat Couture that, when liquor goes to a man's head, it finds itself in a very lonesome place.

Tom Gravel claims that a man who drinks liquor commits suicide on the installment plan.

Fred Perkins says that Christmas is that glorious season when every man and his money are easily separated.

## THRIFT

When I was young and my spirits gay  
I was clearly taught the thrifty way.  
I should not smoke, I should not drink  
For that would lead me to the brink.  
My recompense, I was often told,  
Was health and wealth when I got old.  
And now the years have sped away;  
I am not young I am not gay.  
I am not rich, I am not poor  
But comforts some I have in store.  
My eyes have not begun to rust;  
My teeth are plated as they bust;  
My arm, once used to playing ball,  
Is good for golf and that is all;  
My hairs are numbered, so they say,  
But I can't count them, though some are gray.

Now thrift was my subject as I started to write,

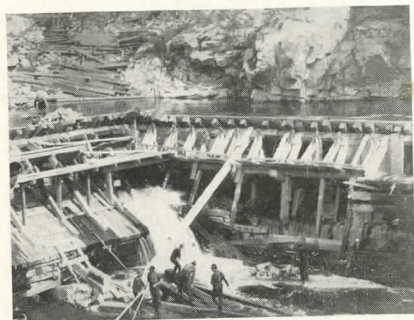
But filling up space is my principal fight.  
Thrift in words is not my aim  
But rarefied air my principal game.  
So just to make my subject fit,  
Why not tighten up a bit?  
Not with strings, belts, or like,  
But as the canny Scotch or Ike.  
Save your money, save your strength,  
End a life of wealth and length.  
Leave your money, when you croak,  
To the family "always broke."  
Then their battles will be won,  
They will tell what Father's done.  
They will move in festive air  
When you and I are gone from there.  
They will point to friends from home  
"Father lieth beneath that stone.  
He worked hard to the journey's end;  
He worked hard that we might spend.  
His thrifty habits I can rightly see  
But would they do for you or me?"



## IN THE OLD DAYS

In the old T. P. days, many years ago, it was the custom to run drives of full length saw logs down the river. This was before the extensive water storages had been developed and the progress of the drives was more dependent upon the natural flow of the river.

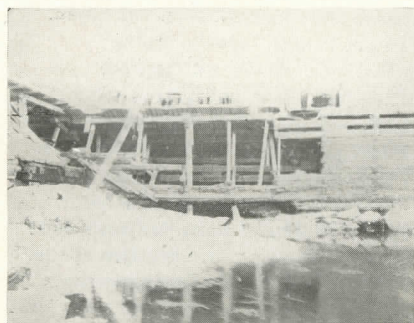
Owing to the obstructions caused by the several dams from the saw mill to the sulphite mill and on account of the rocky channel, numerous heavy log jams would form. In order to clear them it was necessary to raise the water by shutting off the gates at the different



mills, causing temporary loss of production. These shut downs occurred frequently during the time of driving and were a source of great annoyance.

Log driving was entitled to the natural flow of the river and the men in charge were in the habit of ordering the Burgess mill to shut down and did not always use much diplomacy in the matter.

One spring the water was unusually low and the shut downs had been frequent and very disturbing to T. P.'s nerves. The final blow came one morning. An immense jam had formed on top of the roll-way of the dam and presently the foreman river driver appeared at the office. He had apparently had something stronger than coffee for breakfast and his method of stating what he wanted caused T. P. to emphatically remark that he would not shut down. "All right," said Mr. River driver, "I will blow up your d—n dam." He marched out



and proceeded to put a man-sized charge of dynamite under the toe of the jam. The photos show the result. He had a clear passage for his logs and the mill had a long period of low water while repairs were made.

I've paid close heed to the ways of men,  
I've observed what the world calls luck,  
I have silently marveled, now and then  
At the potent power of pluck;  
And this is a bit of truth I hail,  
A sentence that's worth one's heed;  
The man who is always afraid he'll fail  
Doesn't stand much show to succeed!  
—Roy Greene in "Forbes."

A new toast: "The ladies—God dress  
em; we can't."

## NOVEMBER ACCIDENTS

## SULPHITE MILL

Serious.....	0
Minor accidents.....	4
Without loss of time.....	29
Total.....	33

## CASCADE MILL

Serious.....	0
Minor accidents.....	7
Without loss of time.....	58
Total.....	65

## UPPER PLANTS

Serious.....	0
Minor accidents.....	15
Without loss of time.....	15
Total.....	30

## A PAPER MAKER'S PLAINT

By C. KING SMITH

Several inquiries have recently been received for copies of the clever lines which were written some years ago by Mr. C. King Smith of the Golden Valley Paper Mills, Bitton, near Bristol, and we think the best way of answering the inquiries will be by again printing the verses. They originally appeared in the *World's Paper Trade Review* under the title of "A Papermaker's Plaint." In the following reprint the first two lines are revised by Mr. King Smith:

You send us a sample which we must match,  
And return intact, without a scratch;  
We must promise exactly to get your shade,  
And to use no pigments which might fade;  
We would test the colour with every care,  
But—the sample is only one inch square.

The fibre, you say, is rag and wood;  
Before giving our price, we would make this good,  
The bulking, too, must be matched, we see,  
We must keep exactly to .003;  
But the loading, we fear we cannot test,  
And we have to guess at all the rest;  
We cannot try if the ink will bear,  
For the sample is only one inch square.

We notice the paper has to pull,  
On the "Leunig" a mean of 20 full,  
And the "Mullen" and "Southworth," too, must show  
To full advantage their quid pro quo;  
But we scarcely can judge e'en the finger tear,  
From a sample only one inch square.

Whether pattern is plated or simply rolled,  
If it shrinks, or stretches, in heat or cold,  
If it fold one hundred or only ten,  
And will stand the rubber, as well as the pen;  
These matters, we fear, can only be guessed,  
For we cannot apply a single test;  
And we think, perhaps, it was scarcely fair  
To send us this sample one inch square.

From *World's Paper Trade Review*, London.





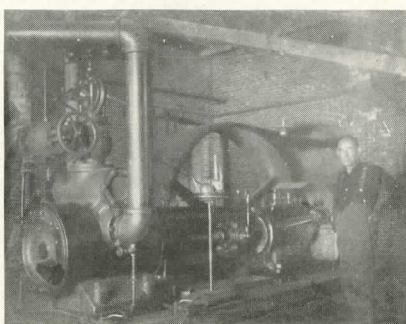
Madrid Mill. Berlin Mills Company, Phillips, Me. About 1910. Shows Incinerator and Framework of room where in winter exhaust steam was used to thaw out logs



Boarding House, Madrid Mill. Logs were unloaded from narrow gauge Railroad in the foreground



Farmingdale Mill Near Gardiner on the Kennebec River



Boiler Room at Farmingdale Mill, Mr. C. E. Barker in the Foreground

"De man dat succeeds," said Uncle Eben, "is de one dat has de grit to get up every mornin' and put ditto mahks under his New Year's resolutions."

## WINTER SPORTS

THE dog team pictured upon our front cover brings to mind once more the fact that the North Country, over which the interests of the employees of the Brown Company and Brown Corporation are widely dispersed, has in the past had an unchallenged monopoly in winter sports. This year, it is believed, will be no exception and all centers will have their own attractions. While there may be differences in the events that are possible at each place, the same spirit of good cheer and good fellowship will characterize all of these celebrations.

Following our usual custom, we solicit interesting photographs from all points. In the nature of things, we cannot give up-to-the-minute accounts of each celebration. The daily and weekly press must accomplish this. As a monthly, we shall attempt to record those photographs that may have permanent interest. The biggest event of the year is the Eastern International Dog Sled Derby to be run from the City of Quebec on February 22, 23, and 24. In 1921, this race was run from Berlin to Gorham. In 1922, the route was from Berlin through Errol and the Dixville Notch to Colebrook; thence by North Stratford and Groveton to Lancaster; and from there through Jefferson, Randolph and Gorham to Berlin. It is only fair that this race should be held under the Union Jack this year. In view of the dates, it seems wise to feature photographs of the Quebec events in the issue for April. We assure our Quebec friends that they can have ample space in this issue.

The Berlin Carnival will be held on the first three days of February, taking advantage of all of the good weather usually predicted for the full of the moon. Plans are being made that will feature the Nansen Ski Club at its own excellent jump. There may also materialize a dog race, second only in promise to the Quebec event. The right of way in our March issue is reserved for this carnival.

The Gorham Carnival is booked for January 18, 19 and 20. In spite of the fact that these dates lie in the shadowy time of the month, when photographs should be on their way back from the engravers, we shall do our level best to feature this carnival in the February issue.

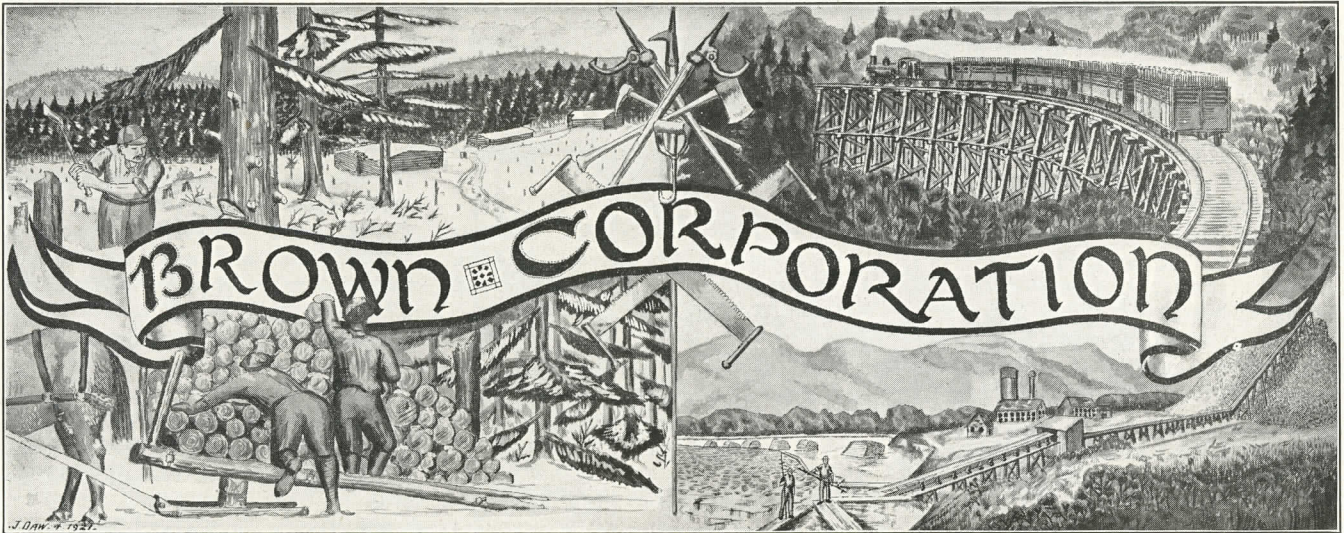
The Nansen Ski Club is receiving many invitations to send competitors to other carnivals in New England and Canada. Undoubtedly some of these invitations will be accepted. We would be glad to have any striking photograph that may be taken at any of these events.





J. Daw  
Dec. 1922.





## EASTERN INTERNATIONAL DOG-SLED DERBY FOR 1923

A DOG-SLED race is to be run in the vicinity of the City of Quebec next February 22nd, 23rd and 24th for the Eastern International Dog-Sled Derby Cup (a gold cup presented by Mr. W. R. Brown, of the Brown Corporation, which must be won three times to become the property of the owner of a winning team) and cash prizes of \$1000.00 and a silver cup for first prize; \$400.00 in cash for second; \$300.00 in cash for third; \$200.00 in cash for fourth and \$100.00 in cash for fifth. A ribbon will also be given with each prize.

The race is open to any individual or association of individuals in the United States or Canada, and will be run with teams consisting of any kind of dogs, no more than seven dogs to the team and any equipment desired.

The total distance to be covered will be fifty miles a day for three days- or a total of one hundred and fifty miles, starting from and returning each day to the City of Quebec.

The object of the race is to stimulate winter sports in the Northeast, and to improve the quality of the useful sled-dog.

The race is sponsored by a number of the large paper and lumber companies and private individuals in the Province of Quebec, including the following:

Price Brothers  
Laurentide Company  
Gulf Pulp & Paper Company  
St. Regis Paper Company  
Power Lumber Company  
Brown Corporation

Holt, Renfrew & Co., the furriers  
Mr. Vesey Boswell  
Lt. Col. B. A. Scott  
Mr. William M. Dobell  
and some others, most of whom will enter teams.

Mr. Arthur T. Walden, of Wonalancet, N. H., who won the cup last year, together with Mr. Edward P. Clarke, (an employee of Revillon Freres) of West Milan, N. H., will enter teams to defend the present United States title to the cup.

Scoring will be on the basis of time only, the team making the fastest time getting first prize.

All dogs must finish in the team or on the sled, and in order that there may be no hardship for the dogs, any dog that becomes lame or tired must be taken onto the sled under strict penalty of disqualification if this is not done.

Mr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Artic explorer, has expressed his willingness to act as one of three judges if he is in the East at that time.

A suitable route in the environments of Quebec is now being laid out.

Entries are solicited from all owners of dog teams in the United States and Canada, who will be required to deposit an entry fee of \$10.00 on or before February 1st with the secretary, Mr. F. J. Smith, care of the Brown Corporation, Quebec, P. Q.

### QUEBEC OFFICE

Visitors have been numerous in the office this month.

Mr. W. R. Brown was here over one

week end.

Mr. D. P. Brown called on us while en route to La Tuque.

Messrs. Spaulding and Smith of Niles & Niles, New York City, are at the present time auditing our books.

Mr. J. F. Heck of Berlin and F. W. Thompson of Portland spent a few days with us. We find that Mr. Thompson can take a serious loss with a grin.







## PORTLAND OFFICE



The boys in Portland office wish to express their thanks and appreciation for the excellent turkeys presented them by the Company for Thanksgiving dinner.

At the election held at Portland on December 5th last, Charles G. Means was chosen director of the Brown Bulletin for Portland office for the coming year, succeeding Arthur T. Spring.

Harold Eaton, formerly employed in the credit department and who resigned last spring, has returned to the employ of

the Company and is now in the paper sales department.

Will someone please enlighten Louis as to the meaning of "K. K." in K. K. Klan. He thinks it means "Kream Krisp," and has come out strong for it.

Charlie believes in the Golden Rule and one of his first acts as director of the Bulletin will be to publish the Ten Commandments (after he has learned them).

J. R. Nichols, accounting department,

ought to be a car conductor on the South Portland line—his middle name being Robert (Rob Nichols).

F. W. Thompson was at the Quebec City office for a week during December.

Harold A. Collins has purchased a home in South Portland.

It is rumored Byran Cady told his girl he could die for her and she told him to forget it as she knew enough dead ones now.



## CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS



Devost went hunting one Sunday. He didn't get much—all he got was a call down from his wife for getting home so late.

Brick LaPointe is building a garage on the easy plan—one at a time.

Some of the boys at the caustic plant shake a wicked foot.

Manton and Laffin want it distinctly understood that they are all through buying soap for the bunch.

"How Do" Hopkins is full of schemes, etc., that he is going to put forward at the next Legislature.

Remy Lambert is getting quite a reputation as a washwoman. All the boys' overalls are clean now.

"Little Joe" Vallis was in Montreal over Xmas.

Times are getting better now. Jack Williams bought a plug of chewing tobacco.

Eddie Obert says he is glad Christmas

comes only once a year, for he doesn't like the idea of his wife meeting him nights when he is coming home from work, because she brings him into a store and he has to dig in his pocket.

Buck Whitehouse let his moustache grow and makes the people believe he is a real guy now, for he says "Never mind, boys, I am going to the Thousand Islands soon, hurrah!"

Buckley says: "I am going back to the flowery banks of the Mirimichi, where you have to dive every morning for your breakfast."

## BERLIN'S PLACES OF WORSHIP

IN our last issue we published a plate of fifteen recent photographs of Berlin's places of worship. Since this was sent to press, we found a number of interesting documents dealing with the history of the churches in Berlin previous to 1896. With the hope that we shall some time be able to print a better proportioned account, we will outline at this time the facts contained in Chapter 96 of the "History of Coos County," published in 1888, and in an article entitled "Berlin: A Town of Today," written by Edward C. Niles and published in "The Granite Monthly" for March, 1896.

"For almost half a century after its incorporation in 1829," Berlin "contained no organized religious body and no church edifice." In "Lawrence's New Hampshire Churches," published in 1856, is this statement: "The following three towns have

each less than 100 inhabitants—Cambridge, Dixville and Millsfield; the following less than 200—Berlin, Clarksville, Dummer, Errol and Randolph. In none of these eight towns is there any church, unless Clarksville and Dummer be excepted, where a church of 66 Freewill Baptists are found."

Up until about 1880, Berlin had to go to Gorham for theology as well as for legal and medical services. The first church society organized was that of the Congregationalists, under the Rev. A. J. Benedict, who was pastor at Gorham. From June 1, 1876, he held services in the hall above the Berlin Mills store, until in 1882 the society, largely through the liberality of W. W. Brown, built the first church edifice in town. It was modelled after the Williston church in Portland.

In 1880, the Roman Catholics built the original St. Anne's church, the wooden building, which stood at the corner of

Pleasant and Church streets, until, when the present St. Anne's church was built, it was moved to a position back of the St. Regis Academy. In the period from 1860 to 1885, when Rev. N. Cournoyer settled in Berlin as resident pastor, Berlin was attended first from Lancaster by Father Noiseux, and later from Gorham by Fathers Sullivan, Charland, Gorman, and Walsh. Services were held in private homes. Father Charland first agitated the question of building a church, and bought the land, on which the original church was built by Father Gorman.

During the early eighties, the Universalists held irregular services in Eagle hall, which was built by the Reform Club in 1875 with contributions from the friends of the temperance movement. They organized a society in 1886 and built their place of worship beside the Berlin House in the following year. A. H. Gerrish was chairman of the executive committee of the building association.



In recent years, this building has been purchased and furnished as the synagogue of Beth Israel Congregation.

In 1887, the Scandinavian Lutherans formed themselves into a parish and built St. Paul's Lutheran church at Berlin Mills. For a time Rev. George T. Rygh came from Portland to preach. Rev. S. N. Garmoe was the first resident pastor.

St. Barnabas Mission of the Protestant Episcopal church was organized by the labors of the Rev. Wm. Lloyd Himes of Concord. The place of worship was built through the generosity of Mr. Henry H. Furbish, who operated the soda process at the mills of the Forest Fibre Company directly across from the sulphite mill.

The Methodists worshipped for some time in the Universalist church and in 1892 built the commodious structure now standing on the west side of the Grand Trunk Railway. This was for a time a mission church of the denomination.

As the number of English speaking members of St. Anne's church increased, a separate parish was created and in 1894-1895, St. Kieran's church was built under the energetic management of Rev. E. D. Mackey.

The group picture published with the Niles article showed seven churches, while the one published last month gives fifteen places of worship. The Bulletin solicits further facts to round out this outline and to bring it up to the present time.

## HOW TO BEGIN

### A BUDGET

National Thrift Committee  
of the Y. M. C. A.

E. A. Hungerford

Making a budget is about as easy as it is to lie a-bed in the morning and about as important as it is to get up and go to work. In fact going to work is the first requisite in keeping personal or family finances by the budget plan. Without an income there is not apt to be much outgo. And with neither money earned nor spent, a budget is of as little use as a silk stocking north of the Arctic Circle.

Since the usual way to get an income is by diligent labor, "Work and Earn" is set down as the first requisite in taking the budget out of budget.

The second injunction is "Estimate Expenditures in Advance." This is just plain ordinary horse sense which a progressive man would apply to his business as a matter of course. But a family is more important than any business and

THREE THINGS TO REMEMBER																																																			
The Basis		The Week		The Days																																															
<b>1 Work and Earn</b>		<b>NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK-</b>		<b>Wednesday 17<sup>TH</sup></b>																																															
<b>2 Make a Budget</b>		Always begins on Benjamin Franklin's Birthday, January 17 <sup>TH</sup> ... JANUARY 1923		<i>Thrift Day</i>																																															
<b>3 Record your Expenditures</b>		<table border="1"> <tr> <td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td> </tr> <tr> <td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td> </tr> <tr> <td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td> </tr> <tr> <td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td> </tr> <tr> <td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td><td>31</td><td></td><td></td><td></td> </tr> </table>		S	M	T	W	T	F	S		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31				<b>Thursday 18<sup>TH</sup></b>					
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<b>4 Have a Bank Account</b>		<i>Budget Day</i>																																																	
<b>5 Carry Life Insurance</b>		<b>Friday 19<sup>TH</sup></b>																																																	
<b>6 Own your own Home</b>		<i>Life Insurance Day</i>																																																	
<b>7 Make a Will</b>		<b>Saturday 20<sup>TH</sup></b>																																																	
<b>8 Pay Bills Promptly</b>		<i>Own Your Home Day</i>																																																	
<b>9 Invest in Safe Securities</b>		<b>Sunday 21<sup>ST</sup></b>																																																	
<b>10 Share with Others</b>		<i>Share with Others Day</i>																																																	
		1923 Objectives Half million Budget League 5000 THRIFT CLUBS Franklin's Birthday Celebration		<b>Monday 22<sup>ND</sup></b>																																															
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				<b>Tuesday 23<sup>RD</sup></b>																																															
				<i>Make a Will Day</i>																																															

Nail This Up Now — Read It Every Day — Work At It All The Time

ought to be operated on as scientific a basis. Estimates should be listed under such headings as Food and Shelter, Clothing, Savings and Investment, Advancement, Recreation, Giving, Miscellaneous.

Having gone this far, it is logical that the next step should be "Spend Sensibly." Roosevelt said "Thrift is common sense applied to spending." Careful expenditure has a lot to do with success in life. It is comparatively easy to earn money and to plan to use it effectively. But to actually control the outgo so that it will not exceed the estimates, so that something will be left for saving and investing—there's the rub.

Buy judiciously. Get what you really need. Don't scrimp on either quality or quantity and sacrifice your comfort or efficiency. Then "Record Expenditures." This will take you only a little time. It will inform you as to how near you come to the budget estimates.

That is about all there is to budget making. But in the experience of many individuals or families, it represents the difference between success or failure in life. Certainly the chances of notable achievement are all in favor of those who recognize the importance of making a budget.

## THE AMERICAN LEGION

The membership drive for the Ryan-Scammon Post, No. 36, of the American Legion is now in full swing, and their motto is "Join the Legion!" All ex-

service men in Berlin, ground-hog or aviator, gob or marine, doughboy or wagon soldier, officer or buck, join the Legion. It costs but little and the returns are great. The Local Post needs more men. There are over 800 men in Berlin eligible, but not Legion men. Wherever you are from, join the Legion.

The right thing to do is, "Sign up and sport the button." It is an honor. Everybody can't do it.

The American Legion is an organization of the American veterans of the Great World War. It is non-partisan, non-political and non-sectarian.

No distinction of rank or discrimination between over-seas service and American service. All veterans who served honorably between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, are eligible.

"WE FOUGHT TOGETHER"

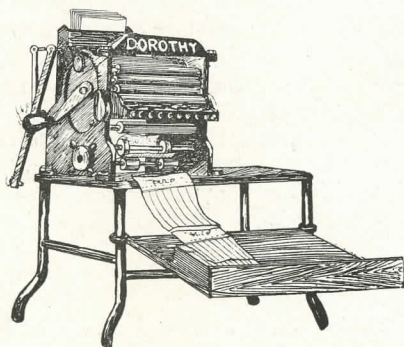
"For God and Country we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent. Americanism; to deserve the memories and incidents of our associations in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."



## DOROTHY'S DIARY

My name is Dorothy and I work in the Multigraph Room. Unlike any other Dorothy who works for the company, I can always be found in the office on time every day. I am a tireless worker and uncomplaining; having a faculty of humming to myself as I labor. If it wasn't for Ruth I'd be quite embarrassed working here with three young men. I remember how I blushed the first time Cole took the rolls out of my head and washed my face. Ruth says she likes Cole best and is sorry he is to be married so soon. I like Alna quite well myself but I can't understand some of his arguments. His favorite soliloquy is "Woman and Her Failings."

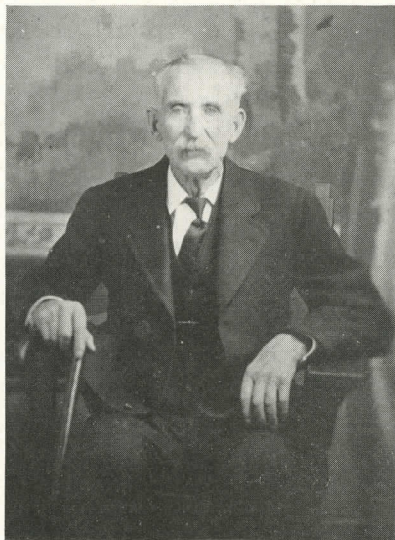
Gendron is realiy quite a nice chap. Now that I have memorized all his cuss words, I have a vocabulary enormous. I used to have an awful crush on Thomas but I have cured myself now. I refuse to play second fiddle to any girl who is fatter and not a bit taller than I am.



Jim Moody and Bob Sturgeon were in here talking over old times this morning but their story still remains unfinished. Mr. Taft came walking in and Jim and Bob went rushing out simultaneously, one might say. I never can understand why everyone goes hustling off whenever Mr. Taft appears. It seems awfully impolite to me. Mr. Taft was telling Alna that he had at last found a use for the Ford he won at the hockey raffle. "I will give it to Mary Ryan," he said, "so that she can get to work on time, thereby sparing Mr. Fowler's nerves and also promoting the efficiency of my department."

Mr. Cole is very philosophic. Sometimes I feel quite burdened with his weighty phraseology. Today he left me for hours with nothing to do, but yesterday, Ye God! how I labored. About two o'clock I heard Cole remark:—"Thomas, you better get Dorothy busy as Fowler is coming down." And Arthur did just that. In fact, I had to work so fast that I scarcely had time to glance at Mr. Fowler, whom I heard remark in a cold, distinguished voice:—"Are you busy, Mr.

Cole?" to which Alna replied, "Extremely so, sir. The amount of agenda we have in the perspective is colossal." And right there I felt like yelling, "Oh, Man, thou art indeed the personification of that little word of four letters." But I could not speak. I could not even murmur. I was dumb indeed, for you see I am only a poor, obedient multigraph machine.



## TIMOTHY HURLEY

Timothy Hurley, one of the oldest and most conscientious employees of the Cascade mill, died at his home on upper Main street in Gorham on November 29. He was born of Irish parentage at Petersburg, Ontario, on October 30, 1847. He came to Gorham in 1893 and was employed for a time by the E. Libby & Sons Co. His continuous service with the Brown Company dates from May 1, 1904. He was employed as a watchman when the dam and canal were built at Gorham in preparation for the starting of the Cascade mill. He was then transferred to the Cascade mill, where he was a watchman and gateman up until October 25 of the present year. He was a naturalized citizen and loyal to the country of his adoption.

He is survived by his wife, by three sons, Richard, Patrick and Edward, and by four daughters, Mrs. Minnie Wentworth, Mrs. Alice Currier, Mrs. Zelma Carboneau, all of Island Pond, Vt., and by Miss Della Hurley, an army nurse, who has seen service in Russia and the Far East and is now stationed in California. He is also survived by fifteen grandchildren and six great grandchildren, many of whom were with him at the end.

Funeral services were held from the

Holy Family church on December 1, with Rev. James B. McCaffrey in charge. Interment was in the church cemetery near the grave of one of his grandsons, Mr. George Wentworth, who died in France while with the American Expeditionary Forces.

## PROMOTIONS

### SULPHITE MILL

Eugene Marshall from baling man to back tender "B."

Alfred Paulin from back tender "B" to back tender "A."

Karmine Barnett from baling man to back tender "B."

Amede Larrivee from baling man to back tender "B."

Jos. Francour from stock grader to loading shed foreman.

Jacob Harriman from bleach wrapper to back tender "B."

Rene King from bleach wrapper to back tender "B."

Edward Cadorett from back tender "B" to back tender "A."

Alphonse Terrio from back tender "A" to dryer foreman.

Ernest Gagne from back tender "B" to back tender "A."

Napoleon Rheaume from back tender "A" to dryer foreman.

Ernest Perron from back tender "A" to dryer foreman:

### CASCADE MILL

Arthur Bineau from B. & S. wet machine to Parker dryer.

John Becotte from B. & S. wet machine to Parker dryer.

John Haney from helper to electrician.

Fredrick Bovaird from electrician to head welder.

Oneal Twitchell from helper to welder.

Albert Fowler from helper to welder.

### CHEMICAL MILL

Fred J. Roberge from repairs to exp. repairs.

William Simpson from repairs to exp. repairs.

### SAW MILL

Theodore Anderson from laborer to latheman.

Otto Mason from laborer to latheman.

No life amounts to much until it has a program—something definite, something particular. Nothing else can take the place of it. Education cannot, talent cannot, genius cannot, hard work cannot. Until there is a definite aim, the energies will run to waste, the ability be squandered. The faculties deteriorate when working without a definite aim.



We wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year and offer the following suggestions

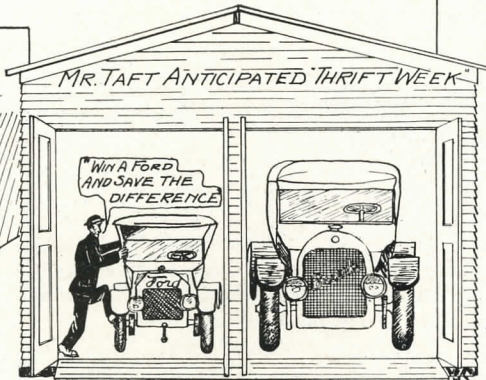
# FOR 'THRIFTINESS' IN 1923

Noah Webster says.

"Thriftness is good husbandry; wise management; frugality."

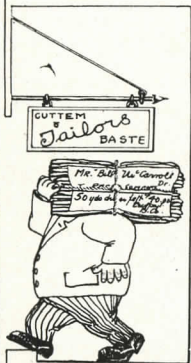
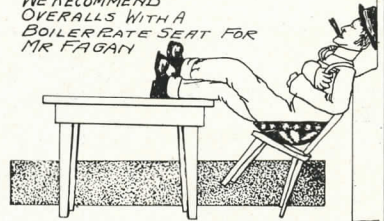


ROLLER SKATES MIGHT SPEED UP THE MAIN OFFICE

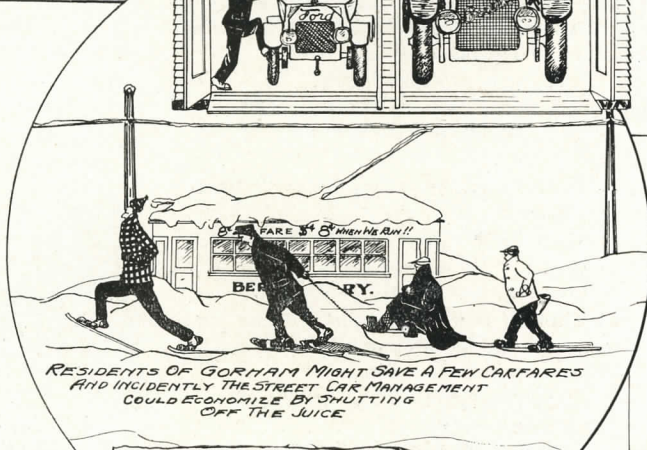


WIN A FORD AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

WE RECOMMEND OVERALLS WITH A BOILER RATE SEAT FOR MR. FAGAN



WE WONDER IF BILL MC CARROLL EVER COMPARED THE COST OF WOOL SUITINGS AND DRYER FELT

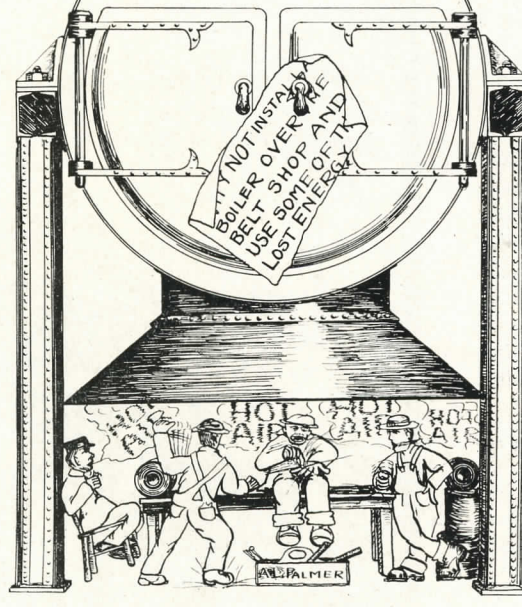


RESIDENTS OF GORHAM MIGHT SAVE A FEW CARFARES AND INCIDENTLY THE STREET CAR MANAGEMENT COULD ECONOMIZE BY SHUTTING OFF THE JUICE

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR JOHN DICKEY TO SAVE A FEW DOLLARS BRANDY IS RARE AND EXPENSIVE MOONSHINE (COMPARATIVELY) RENT FULF CHEAP



IN CASE ANY MORE OF THE MAIN OFFICE STAFF RESIGN



LUMBER BILLS COULD BE REDUCED BY RESIGNING SOME OF THE WOOD BUTCHERS



WHY NOT EMULATE THE RESEARCH LABORATORY EFFICIENCY SYSTEM HERE?

## ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT



REST ROOM (UNPAID GUARD - 5005) BUREAU INFORMATION (LEON NOEL - 8025) BUREAU JOINTS (JOE DUBBY - 8025) BUREAU AUTOMOBILES (REDDY McLELLAN - 8025) OFFICE (D. SCH - 2000) BUREAU RADIO (JOE VINCENT - 8025) BUREAU TOLD JOBS (B. SCH - 1925) RESERVED (BUREAU VARIATION) BUREAU MILLWORK





## SULPHITE MILL GAS



If anyone has a gun they want to try out, they can use Alfred Marois' car. He did, and claims it makes a good target.

Mystery: Who dropped a broom on Leon Noel's head from the west screen room building roof? Cheer up, Leon, it might have been a bag of cement.

Roberge, our tinknocker, wishes to inform the person who cut the buttons off his red sweater, that if a new supply is needed, the said person may obtain some at the tinshop, as Durant now leaves his red sweater hung up in the shop. Don't be bashful, boys, dig in and help yourselves.

Arthur Thomas has been wondering what he could do so his girl would not have to go to the kitchen to see what time it is, while he is calling on her. He claims it takes all the joy out of indoor sports. Well, Art, why not buy her a wrist watch. They say Arthur is working hard for the Hockey Association this year. He believes it is safe because the new players are all married.

If anyone is in doubt as to who is boss in the electric department, ask Fred King.

Austin Buckley and Albert Harvey claim that the best way to start a car during cold weather is to warm up the carburetor with a gasoline blow torch or build a fire with birchbark underneath the same.

Mr. Dion, our gate watchman, had a chicken shake recently. We wonder what he feeds them on.

The ice plant boys would like to know what happened to George Heroux lately. He is full of Jazz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Cabana have given up their summer home at Gorham and have taken cozy apartments for the winter in the new Montminy building, Green street.

Dear Ed,

We want our picture took for the Bulletin. We are waiting at the tinshop. We are very busy so can't wait more than two or three weeks.

Yours truly,

THE TINKNOCKERS.

P. S. Bob Sturgeon is waiting with us.

Cook (answering telephone): "Drafting room."

Voice on the automatic: "Oh, h——."  
Cook; "No, next place to it."

Thomas (cook pro tem): "Eat 'em up, boys. Take a chance, Steve Brody did."

Steve Belanger: "What ya mean, Steve Brody took a chance?"

Thomas: "He jumped off Brooklyn bridge."

Steve: "Why, Thomas, because he

ate some of your cooking?"

Jim Farwell, the champion hunter of the electrical crew, tells us that when he was hunting up the Ammonoosuc river about two weeks ago, he saw two wild turkeys fly by. They weighed thirty pounds each. One was three years old and the other five. But Jim claims that it didn't surprise him much as there are wild turkeys the year 'round at Milan Corner.

Cleve Richardson claims that he heard the canaries sing on the Canary Islands on the radio in Gorham a few nights ago.







## CASCADE JUICE



The Cascade noon hour school has closed its semi-annual session and this period has proved successful to its nine pupils. Mr. Streeter is the teacher and books and materials have been supplied by the Y.M.C.A. The school room is located in the Cascade waiting room. Sessions are held every school day from 12.10 to 12.55 p. m. Reading, arithmetic and geography are the lessons taught. The pupils who have just finished this period wish to thank all those who so generously helped to make this noon-hour class successful.

Anyone suffering from a cold or an attack of the grippe is advised to consult Fred Studd, as he is making some great medicine for these diseases. "Sir" Sam Hughes received a treatment and survived, whether this is a recommendation or not we do not know.

The electrical department will be well represented at Concord this winter. The following were elected: John A. Hayward, John E. Kelliher, A. E. Mortenson.

Christmas time is a great time for the boys in the machine room.

Jack Jacques came home late one night. His mother asked him where he had been. Jack said, "I was out shooting craps," His mother said, "Now, Jack, you leave those little animals alone, they like to live as well as you do."

Reed: "I know a new way to keep fish from smelling."

Hunt: "How do you do it?"

Reed: "Cut off their nose."

That piece in last month's Bulletin about "Coon" Morris staging a "come-back," was all bunk. He's been trying to come back now for twenty years, and even Berlin farmed him out last season. Why he's so slow he couldn't even referee the hockey games last year as he couldn't keep out of his own way. He fell down and was a general nuisance all around.

Cal Dunton is a good fellow, but—he hates to get up in the morning, especially when he is on his day tour.

Louis Rabichaud, the village blacksmith. Why do they call him that? Because "Day in, day out, from morn'till night, you can hear his bellows blow."



We claim that a certain 3rd hand, who works on No. 4 machine, is the "Undisputed Champion Bum" in the Cascade mill. Its "Hello, nice day, got a match, give me a cigarette, got any soap. Gee! I forgot my carfare." And he is so narrow, he parts his hair in the middle.

"Coon" Morris had a bad cold recently so he went to see a doctor. The doctor told him he had better take something for it, so while the doctor was talking, "Coon" took his watch and pocketbook. Next day "Coon" went to see another doctor. This doctor told him he had better take iron for his blood, "Coon" took a neighbor's stove and nearly got arrested.

Louis: "I say there, Sambo, what's your favorite animal?"

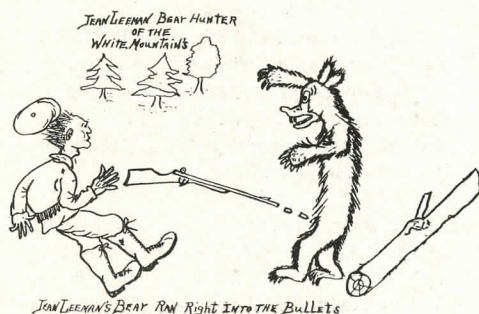
Fred: "Ma favorite animal, horse and wagon. What's yours?"

Louis: "Brudder, ma favorite animal has got no legs, no hair, and lays on its back."

Fred: "What kind of animal, do youse call dat?"

Louis: "Brudder, dat's what I calls a 'hot dawg,' nigger man."

George Hooper of the boiler house is a very intimate friend of our old stand-by, Rufus Smith. Smith lives up over Hooper and they have had quite a few games of checkers. "Hoop" has often told Smith that it was his move.



Our old friend, John Lepage, of the time office has kindly thanked us for the advertising we gave his Ford automobile in the last issue of the Bulletin. It is very seldom that we get thanks. It is mostly knocks. We are at this time going to present John with a fur-lined can opener, to add to his collection of antique tools as part of his Ford equipment.

Alfred Amedee Lapointe of the storehouse crew, returned from the hospital recently. Fred says, "I'll soon be on my feet again, you can't keep a good Frenchman down."

### IN THE STEAM DEPARTMENT

**E** is for engines, here at our mill,  
**D** is for drives, that never are still.  
**W** is for wheels, always on the go,  
**A** is for ashes, percent combustible low.  
**R** is for rust, that never is found,  
**D** is for dirt, he won't have it around.  
**S** is for Service, he is always the same,  
 Put them all together, Chief Edwards,  
 that's his name.

William Astel (better known as Butsie) of the cutter room, can never be made to believe that he is getting old. "Butsie" says: "I am good for forty years more." You can always find him with a smile a mile long. We hope you live another hundred years, "Butsie."

John Smith of the finishing room, denies buying the deer he brought back from his hunting trip. But when Eph. Perkins, the constable from Errol, showed us the receipt for the money "Pie Crust" paid for the deer that convinced us. Smithy, you can't spill the stuff you used to in the Second Division, so you're S. O. L.

### NOTICE!

If anyone has any horses they want to have boarded for the year or want a couple of good spring chickens, please look me up. I will buy or trade anything. Address, Archie Grenier, Cascade Boiler House, or Cascade Hill.

No, nothing new about "Hank." He has only been up to the Pond twice since the last issue. You say what Pond, well what other Pond is there? Oh! yes, he got kinda peeved because his name did not appear in last month's Bulletin.



Oliver Keenan is gradually getting bald headed. Once in a while he has to hide in a closet whose ceiling is kind of low.

Sympathy is being extended to George Willett on the death of his sister.

Sil Peters of the Riverside is to be congratulated if he has the initiative and cleverness to bum tobacco from Capt. (Spike) Hennessey. It is news to the tobacco chewing employees of the Cascade mill, that "Spike" was ever known to have a plug of tobacco.

William H. Palmer, foreman of the cutter room, has been very anxious to have his rewinders speed up. By installing a variable speed control the speed of a rewinder was so increased that the machine vibrated so that it shook apart.

Once every year Chub Ford joins the Bachelors' Club. He fills out a four weeks' membership card. It takes effect three weeks before Xmas and ends one week after Xmas. Then they say long headed people don't come from Groveton.

The Korner Klub has been organized for the ensuing year, and the following officers elected:

President.....John Aloysius Lynch  
Vice President.....Nukus Byron Johnson  
Secretary.....P. "Fortune Hunter" Goss  
Treasurer.....J. "Radio" Haney

#### Board of Directors

Chairman.....W. "I know it all" Dwyer  
Vice Chairman .....

"Shady" "I told you so" Palmer

William "Hunter" McGee

"Dusty" "Prove it" Landrigan

F. "Chicken" Mahaney

Librarian.....Leslie "Silent" Fealey

Meetings are held every day but Sunday from 4.50 to 5.05 p. m. Questions concerning everything under the sun are brought up and threshed out.

Leopold Bouchard claims that he is an expert on telephone switchboards. Sam Hughes says, "I'll say he do be a good one."

George Thurlow of the engine room, foster father of "Hot Foot" Lynch and "Pug" Mahaney, used to be quite a kicker in his day, but George was cured of this habit several years ago. George happened to kick a saw horse while he was in a jovial mood. If George hadn't kicked that saw horse, someone (we are not mentioning any names) would have had to eat standing up that night.

"Skibby" McNally, the pride of Chesapeake Bay, also ward heeler in Ward Two, is an ardent supporter of the Berlin Hockey Association. When "Skibby" is right, the eloquence of William Jennings Bryan, and the gestures of Patrick Henry fade into insignificance. S-h s-h-h, we wish that everyone at the Cascade could get in on one of "Skibby's" St. Patrick Day speeches.

Pug Mahaney has opened a boxing school during the noon hour. He has engaged "Hot Foot" Lynch as a trainer. He tried to use Geo. Thurlow as a punching bag for exercise, but from the dope we get, George must be made of rubber as Pug bounced right back.

#### OUR IDEA OF NOTHING AT ALL

The guys who are wind jamming for the hockey season to start, and you couldn't get a nickel from them with a stick of dynamite. These same guys have already got their reserve seats picked out on St. Laurent's piazza.

Fred Sylvester, our oil expert, was a great deer hunter in his younger days. It is a treat to hear Fred telling his hunting stories of the days he used to chase deer up around the cross power. Fred, we do say that you handle the truth carelessly.

#### SOME OF OUR MAIN OFFICE CROWD

H is for Honey, so jolly and gay,  
I is for Irene, with her bewitching way.  
C is for Carlos, our head office clerk,  
L is for Levi, who never shirks work.  
B is for Bouchard, and his funny grin,  
S is for Sam, who at certain games is sure to win.

A is for Arty, our Steno so fine,  
G is for Gilbert, who sure loves French wine.

P is for Patrick, P. J. Hinchey, you all know well,

H is for Hawkins, who sometimes wishes that Maines was in h—I.

F is for Foolish, with me you will agree,  
That the man who writes this stuff should be hung to a tree.

*By the Milltown, New Brunswick, Sage.*

Ralph Grant, Bill Palmer, and "Gene" Gilbert are expert cribbage players. They have their usual sessions during the noon hour. After a few weeks' training, they will be ready to meet any and all comers for the championship of the world.

Our old friend, Everett A. Bird, of the printing department, formerly of the high seas and Gardiner, Maine, is now in the Honey business. Anyone in the mill who

cares for some first-class Honey, can call "Echo" up, either at the printing department or at his residence on the Cascade Boulevard.

Levi Paulsen is the proud possessor of a new fountain pen, presented to him by Ryan-Scammon Post, No. 36, American Legion, for his efficient work as treasurer of the Post for the past year. Levi surely handled the job to perfection and our hats are off to him. Our only wish is, that he doesn't get stuck with the treasurer's job for the Winter Carnival this coming year.

We sure do admire a good loser, and there is none better than our old friend, Patrick James Hinchey of ward one. "Hinch" was beaten by only 21 votes in the last election. There is comfort, Pat, in knowing that Jimmie Cox was beaten worse than that two years ago.

Barney Thomas, one of our millwrights has quite an engagement on his hands next summer. Barney has agreed to meet some of the fastest motorcycle drivers in the country. We are told on good authority that Barney's motorcycle uses blue flame.

## Obituaries

### CASCADE MILL

James Frazier was born November 1, 1865. He commenced work with the company at the Cascade mill, June 2, 1904, where he worked until the time of his death, November 16, 1922.

Timothy Hurley was born September 30, 1847. He commenced working at the Cascade mill, May 1, 1904, where he worked at the time of his death, November 29, 1922.

George W. McKenzie was born January 11, 1859. He has worked for the Cascade mill as a millwright since May 22, 1903. He died December 9, 1922.

### CHEMICAL MILL

Solomon Lovejoy was born February 2, 1872. He started in work at the sulphite mill, November 13, 1917, and has worked for the company off and on at different mills since that time. At the time of his death, which occurred November 29, 1922, while hunting, he worked at the chemical mill.

If we are contented to unfold the life within, according to the pattern given us, we shall reach the highest end of which we are capable.

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