



THE BROWN BULLETIN^x



VOL. V.

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No. 2



THE YOUNG ZOUAVES OF LA TUQUE, P. Q.

THE BROWN BULLETIN

Vol. V.

AUGUST, 1923

No. 2

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(Affiliated with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company since 1916)

Miss E. A. Uhlshoeffer, Supervising Nurse; Mrs. Laura Steady, R. N., Assistant Supervisor and Child Welfare Nurse; Miss Dorothy Goodwin, R. N., and Mrs. Margaret Willard, R. N., District Nurses; Miss Martha A. Fagan, R. N., Miss Gertrude Kennedy, R. N., and Mrs. Maurice Hutchins, R. N., Industrial Nurses. Office, 22 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, telephone 283-W, 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.

BROWN COMPANY SURGICAL SERVICE

L. B. MARCOU, M. D., Chief Surgeon, 275 School Street

H. E. WILKINSON, M. D., Assistant, Office 33 Main Street

On call duty: February, June, October, April, August, December

NORMAN DRESSER, M. D., Assistant, Office 143 Main Street

On call duty: January, May, September, March, July, November

BROWN COMPANY RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Open to all employees except those eligible to Burgess Relief Association

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\$1029.77

RESPONSIBILITY

The good work that a man turns out reacts favorably upon the mind of the worker who does it, making him a steadier worker and developing in him the sense of responsibility that is present in every good worker.

The sum total of the responsibility of every good worker in any given mill spells success for that mill. If this total is small then it is up to that plant to develop means of making it larger. How about the responsibility of the management toward the men? If there are visible evidences in a plant of the interest that the plant shows in its workers, isn't there a very great possibility that the workers will respond favorably and swell the responsibility total themselves?

One of the best evidences of the interest shown by the management of our company toward its men is contained in our Group Insurance Plan that protects us all against the uncertain future, and tends to make us all better workers by maintaining our peace of mind. Thus does the sense of responsibility of the management toward its men bring about the sense of responsibility of the men towards the management to the benefit of all concerned.

BURGESS RELIEF

ASSOCIATION

The indemnities for accidents and sickness for the month of June are as follows:

Mrs. Solomon Lovejoy.....	\$ 62.40
Mrs. Ella B. Campbell.....	56.50
Mrs. Clara Chaloux.....	40.00
Philomen Bellivance.....	11.30
Chas. Fontaine.....	49.20
Leo White.....	56.50
Narcisse Letellier.....	57.00
Emile Frechette.....	11.30
Jos. Emond.....	78.60
Wm. Landry.....	15.06
A. J. Reid.....	45.40
Octave Roy.....	23.00
James Mangan.....	23.11
Onesime Ancil.....	85.00
Hardy Atherton.....	23.00
William Turley.....	164.00
Arthur Thomas.....	11.40
Felix Vallier.....	75.36
J. T. Ancil.....	54.24
Karmine Barnett.....	37.80
Eddie Blanchette.....	49.60



PORTLAND OFFICE



Al Sylvester, our esteemed alderman from South Portland, has been appointed by the Mayor to serve on the garbage committee. Al says the expense is offal, but the work must be done if it takes their last (s)cent.

Heard on the way to Dry Mills Pavilion on a Saturday night:—

Tom Horton (driving):—"Are you cold, dear?"

She (riding):—"Yes, but wait 'til we get further in the country."

THE RIGHT ROAD

They had lost their way in their new and expensive car.

"There is a sign dear. Are we on the right road?"

With his flashlight he read:—"To the Poorhouse."

"Yes," he answered, "We're on the right road and didn't know it."

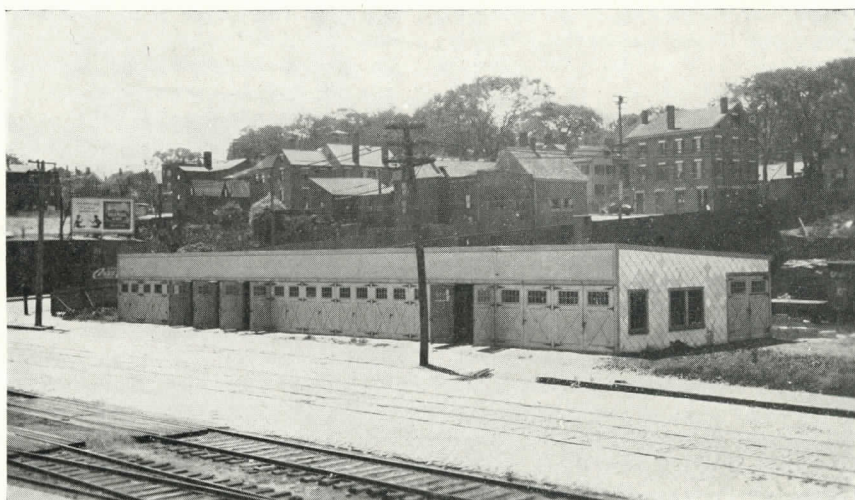
Bill Barry:—"Have a puncture?"

Carl Werner:—"No, thank you; just had one."

Harry Horton, salesman in the retail department, says he has been living in



THE MIDWAY
FROM CHAS. MEAN'S DESK



BROWN COMPANY GARAGE, PORTLAND, ME.

South Portland several years, as have fifteen other members of the Portland office, and he has not yet been able to get the city to fix up and grade his street. The other fifteen members all concur with Harry and have raised strong objections to Al about Johnny getting his avenue graded and rolled, etc., when John has only been living here a year. Al says the life of a politician is miserable, while John is saying nothing but smiling and the rest of the crowd are wondering how he does it.

Harry Todd, accounting department, has been appointed field captain of the West Buxton semi-professional baseball team for the season. Harry is still hitting them where they ain't.

Eugene B. Skillin, cashier, is spending his vacation this year between Stroudwater and various shore dinner resorts. Gene certainly can get on the outside of a shore dinner in record time, and come back strong for more.

C. Quincy Ives, formerly of the research and advertising department in Portland office, has been transferred to Berlin, where his friends here wish him continued success.

Leonard Stack, purchasing department, left on his vacation this month in his new Chevrolet coupe. Lenny was very reticent about his destination, but when last seen was reported to be

headed for Quebec Province.

E. R. Maling, income tax department, has taken a cottage at Great Diamond Island for the season. Mr. Maling is an enthusiastic yachtsman and enjoys many trips about Casco Bay islands.

Miss Ruth Fozzard, daughter of Mr. William B. Fozzard of the accounting department, was one of the honor students in the class of 1923 at Deering High school. Miss Fozzard deserves special commendation on her achievement, due to the fact that she was absent a considerable part of a year on account of illness.

Messrs. Harold D. Chase and William T. Callahan are located at Ocean Park, Old Orchard Beach, for the season, with their families.

Harvey Vance, accounting department, has announced to Bryan Cady and the world, that, after four years' constant practice, he is now an adept with the cue and is open to a challenge from any member of the Portland office. Bryan says, "What's the use, I have only beaten him five times straight."

The Peaks Island Community Association repeated at the Gem Theatre this month their minstrel success of last winter, the proceeds of which were given to the Golden Cross. As form-

erly, the show went "big" and George Sterling was the hit with his song, "Come Seven, Come Eleven," and also showed the Peaks Island folks a few new dancing steps. Walter Logan and Harold Greene also sat in the minstrel circle—but rumor has it they "mostly sat."

At the end of most any warm day, Mr. William Hoffses can be seen sliding in the front door of the Strand Theatre, seeking the cool spots.

W. L. Bennett and J. A. Taylor, both of Quebec office, were welcome visitors at Portland office this month.

We were favored with a visit in July from our editor, Mr. G. L. Cave, whom many had the pleasure of meeting for the first time.

Clarence Perry, credit department, is wearing the "bachelor button" again this season.

T. J. Foster, accounting department, has leased a cottage at Willard Beach. Jeff takes a dip in the briny deep every night.

Mr. Callahan and family recently rented a cottage at Old Orchard for the summer season. According to different reports, Bill is taking the best advantage of the bathing privilege. He is in the water about every night after work.

It Pays to Advertise

This seems to be the slogan of our Mr. Callahan. On last Wednesday, he was the center of attraction at Monument Square. A placard on his hat read "Look Me Over Kid, I Come All the way from Old Orchard, Me."

A Frantic Chase After a Hot Dog

(Synopsis of preceding chapter:—A lively canine belonging to a prominent Portland office man suddenly conceives a passionate craving for a new hat just as its owner is about to go to Easter service. The result is the spoliation of a perfectly good Sunday-go-to-meeting hat, the ruination of the placid and spiritual frame of mind of the owner, and the instant damnation of the dog. The second chapter opens with the dog leading a merry Chase on the sands of Old Orchard Beach, in the good old summer time.)

Infant Angel, (sitting with his mother on the beach, his straw hat beside him) "Oh, muvver, see the dear shaggy doggie playing tag with the handsome man!"

Mother: "Yes, dearie, he is a lovely looking man,—I mean dog."

Angel: "Do you s'pose he'd play wiv me? Doggie, Doggie!"

Doggie ambles up amiably, sniffs inquiringly for game, with tail straight out, suddenly makes a dash at the group, and seeing a be-ribboned specimen of his favorite edible close at hand, seizes it and makes off at a forty mile an hour clip in the general direction of Europe. The owner follows but trails the field simply as an "also ran."

Mother: "Oh, oh! Get the hat away from him before he goes in the water with it!"

Chaser (audibly, in sweet and coaxing tones): "Here, Monarch, good old dog, come here, nice fellow! (Sotto voice and savagely), Stop, you—flea-bitten—pestiferous—wall-eyed, dessicated son of a gun!"

The Chaser, the chased and the hat come together in the surf and after a brief struggle they emerge, the one chastised and drooping, the other chastened in temper by cold sea water and exercise, and the hat shorn of its brim and its glory, and chaste no longer.

Chaser: (holding the shapeless mass out apologetically), "I'm sorry, madam, but it seems to be slightly damaged. How much did you pay for it?"

Mother: "Five dollars."

Chaser: (suspiciously), "How long ago?"

Mother: "Oh, quite recently."

Chaser: "Won't you take the dog in exchange for the hat?"

Angel: "Oh, do, muvver."

Mother: (smiling sweetly), "I'm afraid he will ruin us if he had to be fed on five dollar hats, dearie."

Chaser: (with deep and heart-felt unction), "You've said a big mouthful, madam. Here's your fiver."

After placing fire insurance on the contents of your home, the next thought should be to take an inventory of same for future reference. After a loss occurs the first requirement of an insurance company is a complete inventory. It is doubtful if there is one person in a hundred who could make an inventory of their household effects after a fire occurs, without finding out too late after making a settlement, that they had omitted many articles of value. The logical plan, therefore, is to prepare an inventory beforehand and file the same in a safe place. The Insurance Desk, Portland Office, has a number of memorandum books for this purpose which we will be pleased to send to anyone on request.

Harry Van Dine is back working in Portland office, having been transferred from La Tuque office where he has been located for the past few years. We trust that the change in climate will greatly benefit Mrs. Van Dine's health. Harry made a poor start, in our estimation, by taking a cottage at Peaks Island but it will only be for the summer months. He hopes to redeem himself by locating permanently with the rest of the "select" at South Portland.

James Horton, foreman of the wharf, completed his 50th year of service for the company on July 7th. Without doubt, Mr. Horton holds the record in this respect. From all appearances, Mr. Horton will add many more years to his present record.

BASE BALL

On Tuesday night, July 17th, a meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of organizing a Mill Baseball League. The following representatives were present: Cascade Mill, Messrs. Libby, Chase, McNally, Hennessey, Palmer; Sulphite Mill, O'Connell; Berlin Mills, Lovett, Lowe, Kimball.

On motion of Mr. Lovett, seconded by Mr. Hennessey, Mr. Libby was appointed chairman of the meeting and Mr. Kimball secretary. Mr. Libby called the meeting to order and a general discussion of the baseball situation and needs followed. It was decided that a league should be formed of teams representing the Cascade Mill, Sulphite Mill and Berlin Mills—the town team being dropped from new league because of insufficient talent. The following officers were then elected: President, T. W. Estabrook; vice president, G. F. Lovett; treasurer, G. L. Atwood; directors, Berlin Mills, R. T. Lowe, Eli Stillson, G. C. Kimball; Cascade Mill, W. T. Libby, W. H. Palmer, H. A. Chase; Sulphite Mill, A. W. O'Connell, A. L. Laferriere, E. Chaloux; publicity, Jos. Hennessey; official scorer, F. X. McNally.

After election of officers, the meeting was adjourned to Monday night, July 23rd, at Y. M. C. A., when another meeting will be held to adopt by-laws and make up a playing schedule.

Has any one seen Pete?

Pete who?

Petroleum.

Kerosene him yesterday, and he hasn't benzine since.

—Square D Tales.

RIVERSIDE SMOKE

Alfred Turcotte was exploring the wilds of Canada during the Fourth of July holiday.

Kid Davidson got his fingers jammed in he winder, but is back after a two weeks' holiday.

Charles Murray is on as tour foreman, Arthur Gillette is running No. 6 machine, while Alphonse La Croix is enjoying himself back tending on No. 5.

We all hope to see James Howell back soon. He is at present down at his camp at Locke's Mills.

Ray Murray is running No. 5 in Howell's place and Skiis Finson is at present boss spare hand as well as the whole crew.

George Carroll is on a vacation and Socialistic Nolan is in his place as beater engineer.

Paquette says the guy that wrote about the Dutch cut ought to have woke to the fact that he has had that Dutch cut for about two years. The same fellow that wrote it gets mighty sore if he sees his name in the Bulletin.

The ball game, July 14th, Berlin Mills vs. Cascade, was a little more interesting than some we have seen since the Mill League started. There was the usual number of exhibitions of what solid ivory can do, such as a man walking down to second with two out, and the pitcher fielding a ground ball, and throwing to first with a man on second and first and one out. We wonder why the ivory hunters waste so much time and money going to South or East Africa, when they could so easily pick up all they want right in Berlin, N. H., U. S. A. The features of the game were the work of Lewis of Lancaster at short stop who was picked from the crowd. Though making one or two slip-ups, one of which was an excusable wild throw after a great running stop. He certainly showed more life than any of the rest. The other features were contributed by the Berlin Mills battery, Cantin and Marois. Cantin struck out 11 and also contributed the best hit of the game, a solid three-ply swat

to left field. The score was 6-2 in favor of Berlin Mills. In closing I will say that there was the usual number of dead heads among the spectators. There is surely a big collection of tin horn sports in this town.

The ball game, Wednesday, July 18, between Burgess and Cascade came out 8-7 in favor of Cascade. The game as a whole was well played. The features of the game was the playing of Williams and Therrio of Burgess and Hughes of Cascade. Ford pitched a good game as also did Landrigan. If both had had proper support the score would have been much smaller. Another marked feature of the game was the ambition and life shown by the Cascade right fielder. The usual number of dead heads was in attendance.

Bill Goudreau, better known to his fellow workers as "gas," is back after an injury to one of his big toes. We hope he has learned a lesson and won't get caught the same way again.

We all know that one of the machine tenders on No. 6 is a big brawny man. He has no need to expose his chest with the fringe to make people think so.

A telephone ought to be put on No. 3 cutter so that the girl that works on it wouldn't have to tire herself running up and down stairs to the office.

Leodore Couture is again on the sick list, this time with acute tonsillitis.

Irene Frechette is back to work, after a long lay off caused by a painful injury.

Hilda Knudsen is recovering rapidly from her injury and we hope to have her back in the fold soon.

Several of the men and girls of the cutter, finishing and towel departments are taking vacations this month and next.

Archie Tourangeau, one of our boss machine tenders, and his son, "Sunshine," have returned from their va-

cations.

Victor Chaloux had a finger nail jammed off recently. Even though the nail was left on the roll, the nurse told him he might have to go to a doctor to have the same nail taken off.

John Stevens recently stuck a nail in his foot. With the speed that he shows we wonder how he ever got away from it.

The Old Man doesn't think it pays to advertise as he has been advertising for another door to load from. He has just heard that instead of getting it, he is going to lose one of those he has. This is surely a great life if one doesn't weaken.

Paper business is rather dull just now as is also the sulphite. One would never know it to hear the tooting of the one engine nights. You wake up in the middle of the night and think you are in South Boston or Somerville.

Nils Jackson, our popular timekeeper, is back from his vacation spent at Long Island in Casco Bay, where he was champion clam digger and expert cod fisherman.

JUNE ACCIDENTS

UPPER PLANTS

Serious accidents	0
Minor accidents	17
Without loss of time.....	35
Total	52

SULPHITE MILL

Serious accidents	0
Minor accidents	3
Without loss of time.....	32
Total	35

CASCADE MILL

Serious accidents	0
Minor accidents	7
Without loss of time.....	25
Total	32

One day as I chanced to pass

A beaver was damming the river,
And a man who ran out of gas

Was doing the same to his flivver.

—Square D Tales.

Our Forestry Nursery

THE Cupsuptic Nursery is now four years old. Since September, 1920, when we published the first pictures of the site, the nursery has continued to develop under the efficient management of Frank C. King. The pictures printed at that time showed only the seed beds. The present transplant beds were covered with soiling crops, in order that the ground should be ready for the transplants, when they had attained sufficient growth.

This nursery undoubtedly possesses the finest location of any forest nursery in New England if not in the entire country. It is situated on the North shore of Cupsuptic lake at the head of the famous Rangeley lake country. Officially it is in Township 4, Range 2, W. B. K. P., Oxford County, Maine, more commonly called Adamstown. The post office and shipping point is Oquossic, Me. The nursery is reached from there by motor boat in summer and by six miles of tote road in winter.

The scenery around the nursery is superior. On the left is the symmetrical cone of West Kennebec Mountain in Upper Cupsuptic township. Upon this mountain is located the state fire-lookout station. Toward the east is Saddleback Mountain. Deer Mountain forms the background on the right.

Climatic conditions are favorable. The long hard winters produce vigorous, healthy plants, which are able to stand the tests in any climate where conifers grow to commercial size.

The forest nursery bids fair to become not only an important factor but an actual necessity in the conduct of the lumbering and pulpwood business. If the actual needs of man were the only toll on our forests, it is probable that natural reproduction would provide for these needs for many generations and would be sufficient to offset the actual cut used. The inroads of fire, operating waste, and insect damage have been so prodigious that our forests have been rapidly decreasing in area and quality. Realizing that this is no uncertain call for help, wise men have heeded the warning. The forest nursery is supplying each year an increasing number of trees for our forests. Nursery grown trees possess

advantages over the naturally seeded tree, because during the critical period they are protected from disease, drouth and rodents. Consequently at the age of three years they are larger and stronger than the naturally seeded tree. They are ready at this age for forest planting.

Seed Beds

The method pursued by the Brown Company involves sowing the seed in beds, about 4 ft. by 12 ft. A bed of this size requires about 10 lbs. of white pine seed or 8 lbs. of white spruce seed. It produces normally about 8000 trees. The seeds are gathered in the fall, carefully dried, and cleaned. This is ordinarily done by professional seed gatherers in the employ of the commercial nurseries. Conifers do not seed annually as a rule. For this reason, collections are made over vast areas, in fact throughout the coniferous area of North America and Europe. A recent inquiry has shown that there is not a pound of white pine seed to be obtained at this time in either the United States or Europe. The entire supply for the coming season depends on the crop of the present year. After the sowing, the seed beds are carefully covered by wooden screens with small apertures, which admit air and a small amount of light. The germination is complete in two to four weeks. After this the screen coverings are removed. The little trees have begun their long growth for the benefit of man. During the fall they are carefully covered with pine needles or straw to shield them from the weight of heavy snows. Over these beds of mulch are placed wire screens to protect them from rodents.

Transplant Beds

At the age of two or three years, the little trees are transplanted, in order to give room for the development of roots and crowns. They are taken up from the seed beds and placed in the transplant beds in rows. The beds are six feet wide and of any convenient length. The rows are placed six inches apart and well filled with little trees. When special ornamental trees are desired, the transplanting is continued two or three times and the trees are retained in the transplant beds three to four years.

This is unnecessary and too expensive to be practical for forest planting. At the end of the first year in the transplant beds, the small trees are ordinarily ready for shipment to the forest areas. They are taken up and heeled into wooden crates. This is done under canvas tents to protect the trees from the elements. The trees will now average over 6 inches in height depending upon the species. To bring his trees to this stage successfully, the nurseryman contends with many problems. After the seeds have germinated, he must watch for a fungus disease of the roots called "damping off" and must protect the seedlings against birds and rodents. In times of drouth, irrigation must be provided. The Brown Company now employs the method of spraying shown in our illustrations.

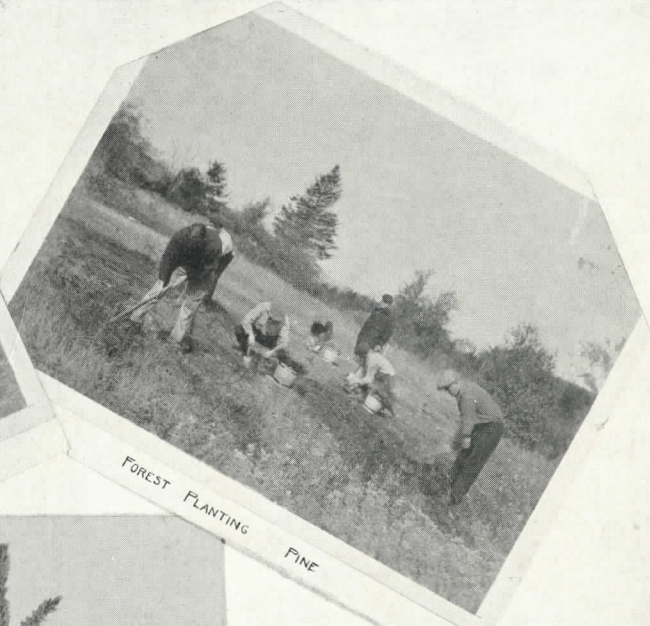
Reforestation

For reforestation a tract is usually chosen where there is poor coniferous reproduction, for example, an old burn. Two seasons of the year are recommended for planting, the late fall, October 1-15, before the ground freezes, and the spring, about May 1, when the frost is well out of the ground. It has been our experience that the spring planting is the more successful. The trees are planted in numbers ranging from 1000 to 1500 per acre and approximately 4½-6 feet apart. Two men are able to plant about 1000 trees in a day. The planting is done on rocky soil with a grub hoe and where the character of the land will permit with a tool known as a Jensen planting machine. Our illustrations show both methods. Under normal conditions the loss in trees from the time of germination to the end of the first year in the forest area should not exceed 20 per cent. Compared with the extravagant processes of nature, this handling by man means an enormous saving. Furthermore, nursery trees can be placed where they are most needed. These two reasons are sufficient to demonstrate the absolute necessity of a forest nursery.

For two seasons, the Brown Company has grown more trees than it was able to plant. With this excess it has furnished the needs of the state nurseries of Maine and New Hampshire which have been called upon to furnish demands greater than their respective capacities. At the present time, the nursery contains upwards of two million trees.



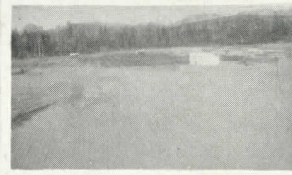
FOREST PLANTING SPRUCE



FOREST PLANTING FINE



TRANSPLANT TENTS



TRANSPLANT TENTS



SPRUCE SEED CONES



METHOD OF SPRAYING



GENERAL VIEW OF CUSCUTA NURSERY
TRANSPLANT BEDS SEED BEDS

La Tuque Celebrates Independence and Dominion Days

Lt.-Col. the Rev. Canon Scott, the well-beloved Padre of the 1st Division, C. E. F., was up here recently and gave a very interesting account of his recent visit to the old battlefields.

His speech although delivered in humorous vein, brought back vividly to those who had been over there, memories of times good and bad that they had in France.

To those mothers and wives who lost their dear ones while on service, his positive assertion that their graves were being well looked after was a heart balm indeed and this alone would have repaid the Padre for his trouble in coming here if he knew it.

Several people were heard to remark that now they understand why Canon Scott was popular among the "boys" and we who knew him say "hear, hear."

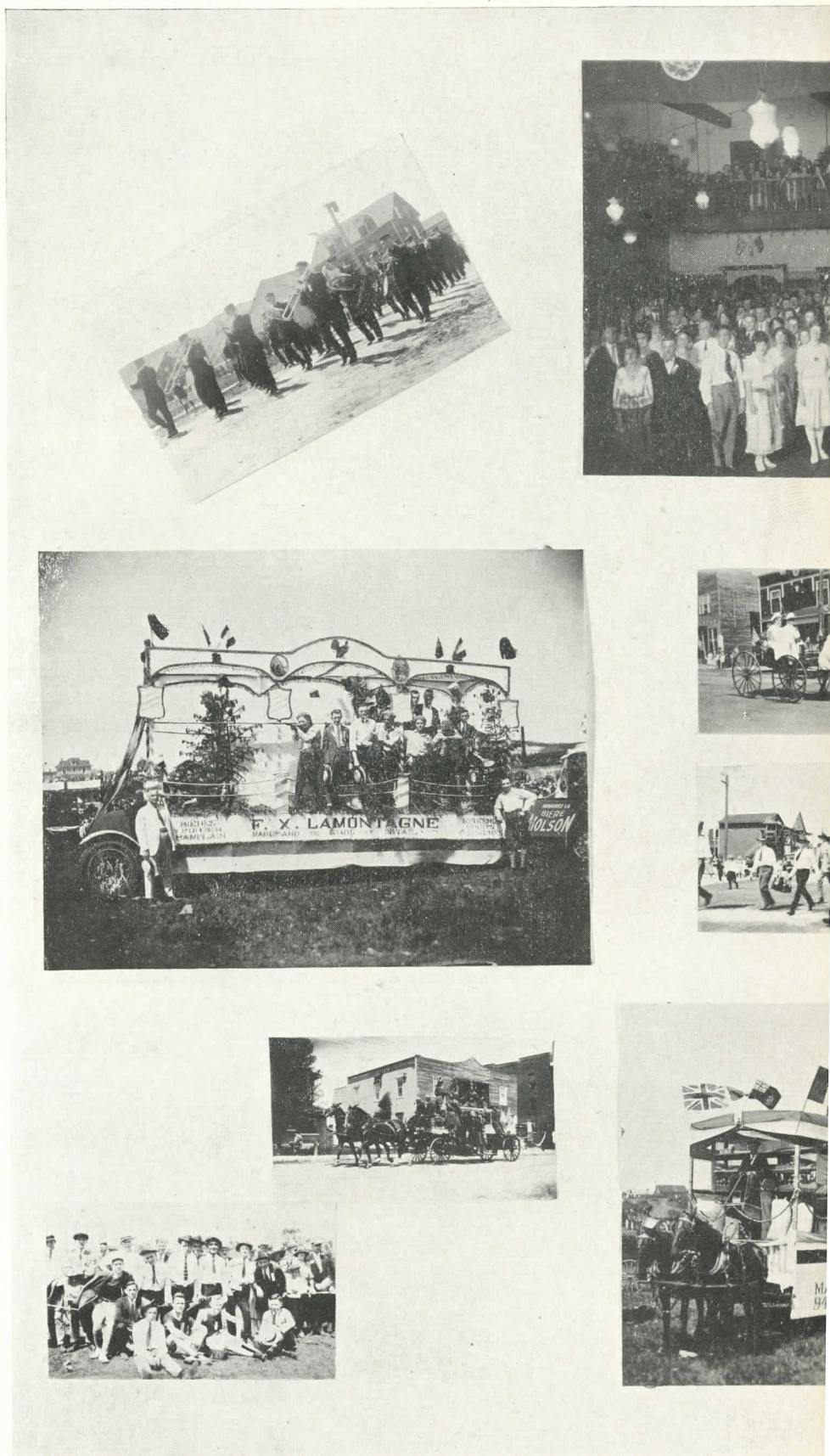
Previous to his speech the large audience was entertained by Miss Comtois at the piano and songs by Miss C. Barraclough and Mrs. Angood. All three artists were well received by the audience, their offerings were heartily appreciated.

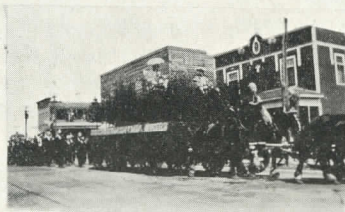
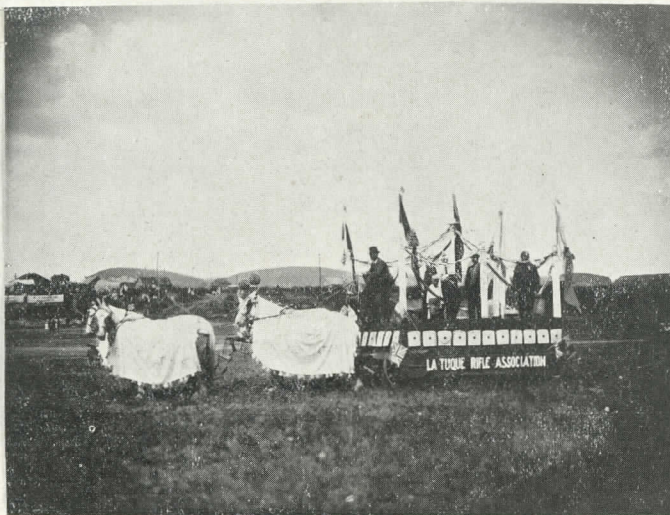
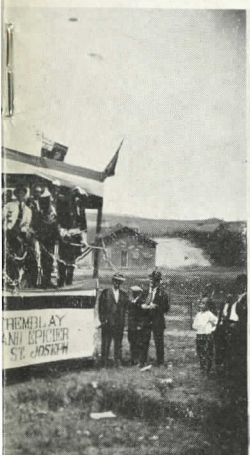
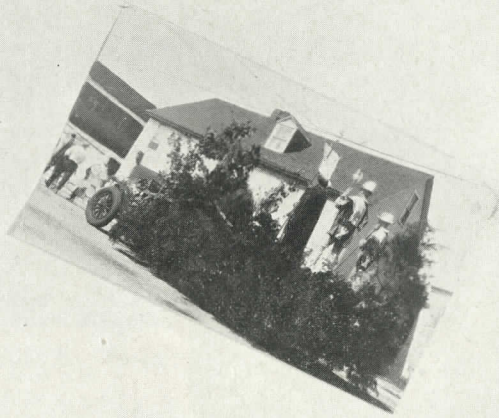
Mr. Barraclough, our popular Community Club manager, himself an ex-service man, found it hard to explain his thanks to Canon Scott for his speech and there were many in the audience who were equally as affected by the memories of many episodes recalled by the speaker.

Immediately after his speech, Canon Scott was entertained by the service men at a sing-song smoker where he met many of his old boys and lots of others whom he seemed delighted to meet. He very pleasantly passed around his remarkable collection of war pictures and also had all present sign his book "The Great War as I Saw It."

He again entertained the boys with his account of his leave trip to Rome with an assorted bunch of Canadians. He kept his audience in roars of laughter by his explanation of how to get past "red tape" and his account was eagerly followed by the whole congregation, to use his own description of a certain party of troops.

An extremely pleasant evening was spent by all. The enjoyment was fur-





ther enhanced by the camaraderie of Mr. Simmons Brown in offering to defray half of the "boys'" expense for refreshments, etc.

Fourth of July Dance

Independence Day was celebrated in La Tuque by a dance at the Community Club. A very fair number of guests were present, and the number of Canadians present showed the esteem in which our American friends are held in La Tuque.

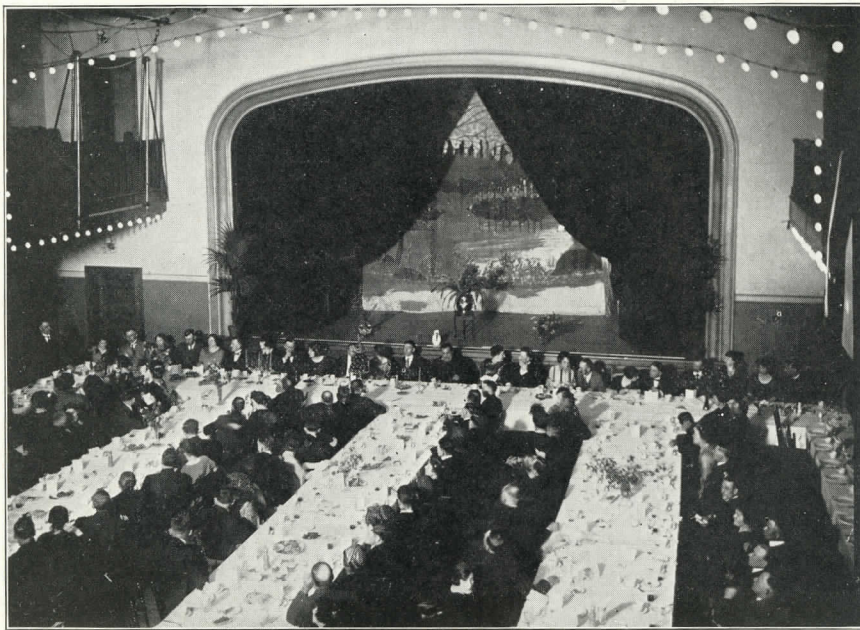
The music was supplied by Mr. M. Gilliard and his orchestra who kept things "peppy" right up to the very end, as usual.

Following so closely on the Dominion Day celebration when the whole town gave itself up to the festivities, the success of this dance was phenomenal, and a most certainly a tribute to our friends across the border.

Dominion Day Celebration

The celebration of Dominion Day in La Tuque on Monday, July 2nd, was a great success in every way and will be long remembered by the citizens of our town. The day was beautiful, though warm at times. The festivities opened with a parade starting at 8:30 a. m., from the Lake St. John station which proceeded via the principal streets of the town to the ball grounds off St. Joseph street.

The procession was formed as follows: La Tuque Fire Department; F. X. Lamontagne, float; E. Beaudet, float; H. R. Hillier, float; Ed. Tremblay, float; Brown Corporation employees, office and laboratory; Knights of Columbus, float; Brown Corporation employees, river crew; La Tuque Lodge B. P. O. Elks, float; Brown Corporation employees, electricians, pipefitters; Brown Corporation, float, with Miss M. A. Tremblay as "Miss Nibroc"; Mechanics Band; Brown Corporation employees, machine room; La Tuque Rifle Association, float; Brown Corporation employees, yard crew; Pioneers of Lake St. John, float; Brown Corporation employees, salvage crew, boiler house and wash room; La Tuque Nursing Service; La Tuque Washer Women, float; La Croche farmers, float; R. Lamarche and A. Gravel, float; Brown Corporation employees, boilermakers, bricklayers, recovery room, evaporator room, millwrights, machinists, wood pile, filter press, digester room, alkali



BANQUET HELD AT COMMUNITY CLUB JUNE 7, 1923, BY LA TUQUE CITIZENS LEAGUE

room; decorated rigs and automobiles.

Each float was excellent in its appointments and the judges found it hard to decide which really excelled. First prize was given to the Brown Corporation float with "Miss Nibroc," second to F. X. Lamontagne and third to the La Tuque Rifle Association. A special prize was given to the farmers' float from La Croche. Special mention should be made of the Pioneers of Lake St. John, drawn by a yoke of oxen and designed and built by Carl Jensen. This showed real class and originality.

Prizes were given for the best decorated automobiles: First, Leo Leclerc; second, A. Dufour; third, E. Desbiens.

For the best draft team: First, Geo. Todd; second, G. Renier. For light double team, E. Gagne. For single team, G. Gilmette.

Immediately following the parade, a program of well-contested athletic events occupied the time until 3:30 p. m. Winners in the sports were as follows:—

100 Yard dash, 1st, H. R. Annable, time, 11 1-5 sec.; 2d, S. Murch; 3rd, G. H. Cash.

Boys under 6 yrs., R. Houldsworth, H. G. Hamel, D. Arnott.

Running high jump, 1st, H. R. Annable, 5 ft., 2 1-2 in.; 2nd, C. Olsen; 3rd, E. A. White.

50 Yds, boys under 14 yrs., O. Brassard, P. Gorham.

50 Yds., girls under 14 yrs., S. Renald, L. Hansen.

4-Man relay race, 440 yds., 1st, H.

R. Annable, J. K. Nesbitt, A. Walker, E. A. White; 2nd., G. H. Cash, R. A. Johnson, S. Nesbitt, S. Murch.

220 Yards, 1st, H. R. Annable, 29 sec.; 2nd, S. Murch; 3rd, E. Gowsell.

Ladies' race, 1st, Miss E. Murch; 2nd, Miss D. Willard; 3rd, Mrs. A. Polette.

Standing high jump, 1st, E. Gowsell, 3ft., 9 in.; 2nd, A. Walker, 3rd, S. Murch.

Sack race, 1st, P. Gorham; 2nd, S. Nesbitt; 3rd, G. H. Cash.

440 Yards, 1st, S. Murch, 61 sec.; 2nd, E. A. White; 3rd, G. H. Cash.

Running broad jump, 1st, L. R. Gorham, 16 ft., 2 in.; 2nd, H. R. Annable, 16 ft.; 3rd, C. Olsen, 15 ft., 9 in.

Fat man's race, 1st, F. Millard; 2nd, R. Delaney; 3rd, G. Hansen.

Tug-of-war, 1st, A. Turgeon's team; 2nd, A. Dufour's team.

Pole vault, 1st, H. R. Annable, 8 ft., 4 in.; 2nd, S. Robertson, 8 ft., 1 in.; 3rd, C. Olsen.

Shot putt, 1st, C. Berube, 29 ft.; 2nd, V. R. Mulligan.

Hop, skip and jump, 1st, E. M. Gowsell, 33 ft.; 2nd, J. K. Nesbitt.

Three legged race, 1st, R. A. Johnson and S. Nesbitt; 2nd, G. H. Cash and S. Murch.

Special prize for all around athlete, 1st, H. R. Annable, 14 points; and 2nd, S. Murch, 9 points.

At four o'clock, a ball game was called between two baseball teams captained by Leo Cote and Harry Clifford. The teams were well balanced and evenly matched and gave the specta-

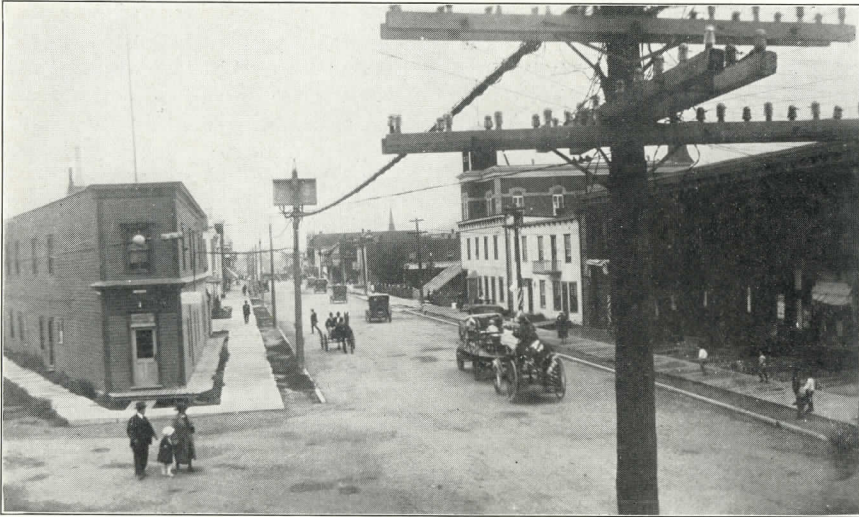
tors good entertainment. The final score was 7 to 6 in favor of Capt. Clifford's team.

Beginning at 7:30 in the evening the Zouaves gave an exhibition in front of the Community Club, which was much enjoyed by the crowd. The prizes for the day's sports were then distributed to the winners. This was followed by an extensive display of fireworks. The club was thrown open to the public for the evening and a large number indulged in dancing in the gymnasium. The dance was under the auspices of the Orphanage Bazaar Committee who realized \$203.00 from the evening's entertainment.

The day closed at midnight, everyone going home satisfied that La Tuque had enjoyed the best Dominion Day in its history.



OWING TO THE BOOM IN FIRES IN LA TUQUE, OUR FRIEND MR. COSIL HAS BEEN BUSY WITH HIS INSURANCE BUSINESS



COMMERCIAL STREET, LA TUQUE, 1922



LOOKING DOWN THE FALLS AT LA TUQUE

The selection of the young lady to be "Miss Nibroc" on the Brown Corporation float aroused a great deal of interest among the mill men. There were three candidates put forward and each employee had one vote and judging from the following returns everybody voted.

Miss Marion Tremblay won with 451 votes; Miss L. Savard second with 257 votes, Miss Helena Clelland third with 198 votes. Miss Tremblay the winner, was presented with a beautiful pearl necklace by Mrs. B. Bjornlund.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

With the continual increase in motor vehicle registrations and drivers throughout the country, accidents

from this source are certain to reach greater magnitude, and while a strict enforcement of the law with a severe penalty for all violators caught may have a tendency to check and lessen the dangers occasioned thereby, the principal and only cure rests entirely with the owner and driver himself. And when he comes to the full realization of this fact, then only will accidents be reduced to the minimum.

This seems to be an age of recklessness and abandon. There appears to be an utter disregard for one's personal safety, and along with this the safety and welfare of others. Safe and sane regulations have gone for naught. All precautions of safety are disregarded, with the ultimate result of some appalling accident with one or more fatalities. And these accidents

can, as a rule, be traced to some act of commission or omission on the part of the driver.

To be sure some accidents are unavoidable, but if these were the only ones to contend with, automobiling would be reasonably safe. There are many contributing causes, and of these the one that stands out preeminently is the drunken automobile driver. There is no punishment too severe for him, and if he was meted out his just deserts he would be deprived forever of the right to own or operate a car. He is the worst menace that there is.

Another, and one of the most dangerous, is the pernicious practice of cutting in and out of line in congested and heavy traffic. If this type of driver would for a minute stop to consider that in so doing he is not only endangering his own life and the lives of the occupants of his car, but others as well, there would be fewer fatal accidents from this cause.

One of the worst conditions that the automobilists has to contend with is the railroad grade crossing, especially in driving through an unfamiliar section, but this can be eliminated by exercising precaution and is a matter which rests solely with the driver himself. Every person of average intelligence knows that when a highway crosses a steam railway at grade, there is a large element of danger, and necessity for caution on the part of every automobile driver, and particularly where the view of approaching trains is obscured. No automobile driver should attempt to cross railroad tracks unless he is sure that it is safe to do so. This is but a reasonable requirement in the interest of personal safety, and its strict observance should eliminate all automobile accidents at grade crossings.

Freshly oiled roads, made doubly treacherous by rain, add to the many dangers of the motorist, and the driver who travels over such highways at unabated speed, and, when suddenly confronted by the unexpected, jams on his brakes, if he is alive and conscious, as a rule finds that his car has toppled over, and in many cases turned turtle.

These are but few of the many causes that take the pleasure out of motoring. It would be well for automobile drivers to bear in mind the old saying that "Haste makes waste."

Keep to the right and never pass a car on a curve or on the brow of a hill, and when you are about to pass give ample warning to the other driver,

and do not cut in too quickly after passing him.

Never try to figure out what the other fellow is going to do. Do the safe and sane thing yourself. He is likely to do the unexpected.

Don't fail to watch out for children. Never anticipate what a child may do. It is always the opposite from what you think.

At all times be courteous on the

road. Remember the other fellow is entitled to as much of the road as you, irrespective of the make of car he may be driving.

—Courtesy, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, State of New Hampshire.

Teacher asked her class if they could compose a rhyme, using the word "Nellie."

She finally called upon Johnny

Jones.

Johnny arose much embarrassed: "There was a little girl named Nellie Who fell in the water and wet her little—feet."

"Why, Johnnie, that does not rhyme."

"I know it doesn't—the water wasn't deep enough."

—Ax-I-Dent-Ax.

SULPHITE MILL GAS



Among those wedded last month was our esteemed friend, Al Parent. But we wish that he would get over the idea of calling his wife, "his girl," as he is married now.

In the mill we have one of the best known whistlers, but we wish that he would blow it in the cornet instead of our ears. How about it, Ernest?

Last month Mr. Alna W. Cole took the big leap and took unto him a wife. We wish you luck, Al.

We understand that Bill Thomas has got the golf bug. How about it, Bill? When are you coming out?

Bill McCarroll has been telling about the new car he bought, but we saw him

the other day in his old one, and we see that he has been trying to camouflage it, but it can't be done, Bill. We know 'em when we see 'em.

We wish that our new truck driver would watch the loads he carries to Berlin Mills every noon. You know these trucks only carry three tons.

"Hank" O'Connell as a manager is a good ball player. In a game against Berlin Mills he went in as a pinch hitter with the bases full, he walked way around to third and the only way he could leave third was to take the bag with him. Playing safe, weren't you, Hank?

Mr. W. E. Taft has purchased a new car and we suggest that he should not have his monogram put on, because some country "constable" might misread the W. E. T., and think he was bootlegging.

Mr. Ebie has joined the Burgess outfit from the research and we welcome him cordially.

In the musical world there has been a great improvement, because Mr. Paul Grenier has introduced his trio—known as the "Zenith." Just a minute, Paul, that means, "the highest point of attainment." Are you trying to put Paul Whiteman out of the game?

The Burgess Military Band played at Canaan the 4th of July.

Bill Thomas, while out in his auto the other day, was surprised to have his car stop but when he came to investigate he found it wouldn't run on water. What have you, Bill, a steamer?

Arthur Thomas has been appointed a director of the Brown Bulletin to

replace Harold Moreau.

Mr. Taft spent his two weeks' vacation from July 7th to 21st at Bryant's Pond where he has rented a cottage for the summer. He has been spending his week-ends there for the past month.

Mr. Blankenship is back with us after two weeks' vacation in Massachusetts. Blank tell us he spent the greater part of his time cruising on his yacht, "Also Ran."



The way in which party platforms change back and forth nowadays, with the personnel of the party remaining the same, reminds one of the old woodsman and his axe.

"How old is that axe of yours?" said a neighbor one day as he picked it up and noted evidence of age.

Ninety years, same as I am," was the answer.

"That's unusually long; it seems just the same as when you bought it."

"Well," he said, pausing a moment, "I've had three new blades and five new handles, but except for that she is just the same, sir, just the same."

—Square D Tales.

In order to get just a glimpse
Of a couple of short-skirted impse,
Old Oswald McHauge
Strained a cord in his lague.
(He wears blinders now and he limpse.)



CASCADE JUICE



Base Ball from the Nibrocs Bench

June 23, 1823. **Town defeated the Nibrocs, 19 to 7.** Landrigan started pitching for the Nibrocs and was hard hit in the fourth and was replaced by McConnell, who held the town team to three scattered hits. Loose fielding, coupled with a base on balls, two singles, a two-bagger and a home run, netted the Town team five runs in the fourth. A startling surprise of the game, or rather two surprises, was handed to the fans, when Punch Larocque made two safe hits. More power to you, Punch. Anderson, Keenan, and Locke each registered two hits. Lee made a two-bagger and a home run with three on. Haney was at bat three times, no hits, but scored three runs. Keenan started pitching for the town team but became a little unsteady in the eighth when he was replaced by Cantin, who held the Nibrocs. Manager Lafayette of the town team played a wonderful game on the coaching lines, by his unique base ball etiquette. This was an exhibition between high school and college boys against a team of mill boys. Attendance good.

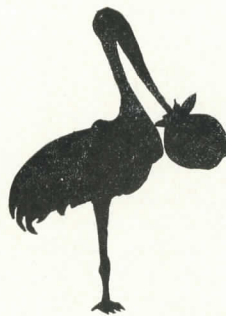
June 30, 1923. **Nibrocs defeated Burgess, 8 to 0.** Nibrocs signed up Lemlin and Capt. McGee shifted his infield, which seemed to strengthen his team quite a little. The Nibrocs registered sixteen hits against six for Burgess. C. Veasey got five singles and one double in six times at bat, and played a good fielding game also. Two hits were made by J. Veasey and Lemlin. Hughes made a home run and two singles. Haney scored two more runs without making a hit. McConnell pitched a good game, having seven strike outs to his credit, and one base on balls. Ford started pitching for Burgess but was hard hit, and was retired in favor of E. Michaud, who also was relieved by R. Michaud. Lee was the batting feature for Burgess, getting a double and single in four times at bat. Attendance fair.

July 6, 1923. **Berlin Mills defeated Nibrocs, 10 to 6.** Owing to the unsettled weather, the Nibrocs only had five of their regular players on the field. McConnell pitched for the Nibrocs and with twelve errors registered behind him, he played a splendid

Silhouettes From Machine Room.



*"Hank" doesn't have to
run to catch trains
any more*



*Ooooooh! Look! who
came to pay
Mr. and Mrs. Wood
a visit.*

Because



Look what he went and did.

*By G. G. B.
1923*

game. He had eight strike outs and no bases on balls. Landrigan batted exceptionally well. Out of three times up he got a double, which should have been a home run and a single. Three men were on when Dusty put it out of the lot. Owing to ground rules he was only allowed two bases. Mortenson pitched for the Berlin Mills, and with good support in the field held the paper makers to one run until the end of the sixth, when the Nibrocs shoved five runs over the plate. Cantin made three hits out of four times at bat, and fielded his position well. A feature of the game was a snappy double play from Cantin to Nourse to Larson. Manager Lowe has a snappy little team now, and they are a hard working outfit. Mortenson had seven strikeouts to his credit. Attendance poor.

July 14, 1923. **Berlin Mills defeated Nibrocs, 6 to 2.** McConnell pitched for the Nibrocs but was not quite as effective as usual. It was a real game up to the fourth when Berlin Mills scored three runs on two singles, two errors and one wild pitch. The Nibrocs had a chance to even things up in the sixth when McConnell made a three-bagger, Lemlin got on by error, Libby singled to center, scoring McConnell,

Lemlin was put out looking all over center field for second base, Hughes came up and laced out a two-bagger, but died on second, when C. Veasey flied to center. Morris singled in the sixth, and scored when Cantin laced out a three-bagger to left field. Elliott and Larson scored in the seventh by a wild pitch, a single and an error. Cantin pitched a fine game holding the Nibrocs to five hits and striking out ten men. The Nibrocs had Lewis of Lancaster playing short for them, and he put up a fine exhibition of fast work. He robbed Cantin of three sure hits, and also cut him off from home, when he tried to score from third on a fielder's choice. McGee caught Anderson at second during the same play.

Henry McLaughlin had a great day when the circus was here. He bought a balloon, some peanuts to feed the elephants, tried the pink lemonade to see if it was still water and took in all the shows. On his arrival in the big tent, somehow or another he got in conversation with a charming young lady who only had nine kids and was looking for the reserved seat section. Henry volunteered to find seats in the bleachers for the very pretty and dashing young lady and her nine kids but

the reserved seat section was just five-fifty out of the way for Henry. The lady tried all her feminine charms on the Tomato King, even going so far as putting her arms around his neck, but still he could not see the reserved seats. If you don't believe this ask Andy McDonald.

George Boulay and family were visiting relatives in Vermont for a week or so.

Albert and Alphonse Fowler were vacationing up in Canada, visiting friends and relatives around St. Patricks.

Napoleon Martell took a vacation, spending his time shingling and repairing around the old homestead.

Sympathy is being extended to O'Neil Twitchell on the sudden death of his mother.

Joe McGee bought a Chevrolet touring car and then traded it for a Dodge sedan.

Oliver Keenan and Leroy Burns spent the Fourth at Canaan, Vt.

Del Howe has spent a week vacationing at Bryant's Pond.

Newell Johnson was a recent visitor to Boston on business. He is now re-

siding on the east side. Two more democrats for ward four.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Jefferson have returned from an 800 mile trip through Canada in their Dodge touring car. They visited all the prominent points of interest in the Province of Quebec.

The baseball players and followers of the sport wish to thank the following men for their valuable and kind support: W. E. Corbin, W. T. Libby, Wm. H. Palmer, Wm. Costello, Clayton Walker, Ernest Hannaford, Henry Chase, Wm. Astel, Irving Fogg and Herbert McKee.

Plans are being perfected by the Nibroc Athletic Association to put on a mid-summer dance at the Cascade casino. On April 30, 1921, this organization held a dance in the new cutter room of Cascade mill and the paid attendance was a record breaker as it was the largest dance ever held in Northern New Hampshire. The proceeds from this dance have been used up entirely on athletics and the boys' expenses have always been paid whenever they represented the Cascade mill. This year the N. A. A. have organized a strong base ball team and as their finances are low, they are going to put on a first-class dance to try and replenish their treasury solely for good clean athletics. It will be an invited affair and we hope that all of you who

receive invitations will honor this ably managed organization by your presence and show the public that you are a supporter of an organization that is in athletics solely for the benefit of the community and not for any financial gain.

Wm. R. Palmer and Pat McGee have gone to Montreal to attend the National Convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Here's a new and true motto for the City of Berlin: Clean up and paint up and your taxes will be raised.

All you base ball fans and ball players don't want to forget that you are going to have a hockey team and also a winter carnival next winter.

The stork is getting busy around the electric shop, having brought in the following youngsters within the past few weeks.

On June 17, 1923, a baby boy, Patrick Albert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dwyer of Cascade Hill, but the little fellow only lived about 15 hours. Everything possible was done to save him but it was of no avail.

On June 20, 1923, a baby girl, Catherine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tucker of Cascade Hill.

CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

George Hogan of the cell house is now among the benedicts.

Alfred Watt has returned from his vacation which he spent in New York.

Denis Driscoll and Henry Dillon went to Canaan on the 4th of July and report a good time.

Ben Brann: "How did you get along with the job on Sunday, Hughie?"

Hugh Smyth: "I went to church and prayed all day for it so it ought to be good."

F. Bouchard is doing a rushing business with tires and inner tubes.

Joe Paradis had a contract to cut wood in Pontook. He lasted three

hours.

Joe Vallis and family spent a week in Canada enjoying the scenery. Joe, Jr., was a little sick after the trip.

Joe Fillion and Francis Roy were right at home the other day, when they were working on a tank car that had contained molasses.

Arthur Lemelin enjoyed the 4th very much. We all know why.

John Reid, our worthy yard foreman, has the only and original real farm in the city this season. He will soon be ready for orders.

The caustic gauge department has lost William Sharpe, who has been transferred to the sulphur chloride department.

Cecil Manton was a little late in buying a German racing car for \$100.

Hank O'Connell was well pleased with the outcome of the first game in the newly organized mill league, when his Burgess aggregation defeated the Berlin Mills team 7 to 5.

Alf. McKay, our representative on the executive committee of the Get-Together Club, has been very active planning events for the amusement of the members.

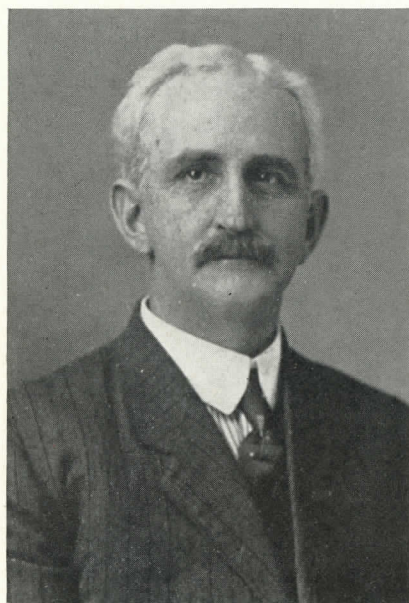


UPPER PLANTS NOTES



Walter E. Churchill

Mr. Walter E. Churchill, manager for the last thirty-one years of the Brown Company store, died at his home on July 7th after an illness of several weeks.



Mr. Churchill was born in Raymond, Me., May 1, 1858. Before coming to Berlin, he was engaged in business at Colebrook, N. H. He was prominent in Masonry and a member of Kora Temple Shrine of Lewiston, Me.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Perley W., of Berlin, Wendell of La Tuque, P. Q., and one daughter, Sally (Mrs. George F. Cressey) of Portland, Me.

Funeral services were held at his home in Berlin, Tuesday forenoon, July 10th. Rev. E. W. Moore officiated. A large number of friends and relatives attended. Interment was at Colebrook.

During his residence in Berlin, Mr. Churchill was one of the most responsible and influential citizens of the city. His family have the heartfelt sympathy of all.

STORE

A young mother came into the meat market recently and asked Pete to weigh the baby.

"With pleasure, madam," was Pete's polite answer. Then having examined

the indicator on the scales, Pete said: "Thirteen and a half pounds with the bones."

RESEARCH DEPT.

New employees of the research department are Lewis E. Dickinson, Jr., Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1923; Fred Djerf, Tufts, 1923; Walter E. Hammond, who was educated at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Pennsylvania State College; Royal A. Rasch, Tufts, 1923; A. A. Gleason, a student last year at Dartmouth; and D. D. Stafford, a Berlin High boy.

C. H. Goldsmith was acting editor of the Bulletin last month during the absence of the editor.

The picture used upon the front page of the May issue of the Brown Bulletin was copied in the June issue of the employee's magazine of the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining Company. This magazine gave due credit to the Brown Bulletin. The picture was one taken by Peter Pellison, formerly a member of this department, who while in France was specially detailed by the United States government to take photographs along the journey of the Unknown Soldier. Mr. Pellison had a fine collection of French photographs and left us several which we hope to use in a later issue.

Fred Pilgrim recently received an inquiry concerning his ski wax from the **Mazamas**, a mountain climbing club in Portland, Oregon. One of the conditions of membership in this club is the climbing of a snow clad peak. They are interested to have good wax for skis in the summer as well as in the winter.

Members of the research department extend sincere sympathy to Jere Steady, who lost his mother this month.

A brother of M. O. Schur graduated this June with highest honors from the Boston Latin School.

The marriage of Mr. Warren Bigelow Beckler, Jr., of La Tuque, Quebec, and Miss Bernice Marguerite Bailey of Auburn, Me., was solemnized on

June 27th at Auburn. Mr. Beckler was formerly a member of this department. His many friends here extend congratulations and best wishes.

Members of this department are requested to be prompt in returning books borrowed from the library.

Eli Marcoux has been transferred to the office of the department.

Dr. Curtis W. Thing has become an expert bookkeeper. He recently closed the books of the Gorham School Board and sent the returns to the State Board of Education and State Tax Commission several days ahead of the legal schedule. In view of the fact that school board clerks in many districts handling a much smaller volume of business frequently ask for an extension of time in the filing of their reports, Dr. Thing is to be congratulated upon his showing.

BROWN COMPANY RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Indemnities paid by the Brown Company Relief Association for the month of June, 1923.

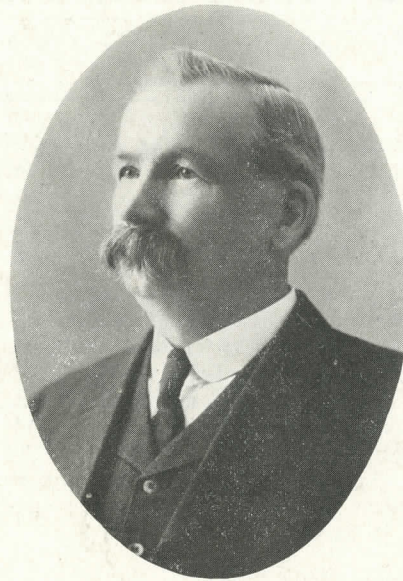
Alex Hanso	\$ 22.60
Louis Vallier	86.33
A. K. Hull	6.00
John Molosky	300.60
Peter Landers	12.60
Annie G. Hayward	120.00
Nelson Nault	45.20
Jos. H. Caron	47.20
Walter Rowe	158.20
Patrick Gionet	11.80
Alex Hanson	45.20
Ben Bailey	89.60
A. M. Rood	126.75
Irene Frechette	106.95
Felix Perry	56.50
Peter LaChance	33.90
A. J. Lennon	36.80
Geo. W. Darby	44.46
Fred W. Wiggins	20.72
Hector LeClerc	37.80
Mark W. Rix	37.20
Wilfred Jones	26.37
Jas. Lessard	101.79
Arthur Houle	20.71
Henry Arsenault	18.82
Geo. W. Derby	11.60
J. E. Noyes	55.04
Elzear Morneau	75.40
Jos. Ford	15.50

James Howell	41.20
Peter Lacombe	11.30
O. Tardif	13.90
Paul Langtin	62.80
Harvey Haines	29.00
Paul Beach	54.40
Theophile St. Hilaire	44.00
Alphonse Curtis	87.50
John R. Gagne	45.20
L. Gosselin	45.20
Samuel Sproul	66.66
Ralph Wilson	123.92
W. C. Johnson	16.40
Elmer Christianson	60.00
Albert Paquette	22.66
Jos. Cote	26.34
Clinton Noddin	16.50
Joseph Boutin	15.63
Total	\$2554.25

Carl Gustave Paulsen, Sr.

Mr. Carl Gustave Paulsen, Sr., one of the oldest and most respected employees of the Brown Company, died in Berlin on June 17th after an illness of three years.

Mr. Paulsen was born in Christiania,



Norway, on May 17, 1852. He came to America in 1871 and worked in woolen mills at Cavendish, Vt., and Dover, N. H., until 1876. He moved to Kansas in 1876 and took up a homestead, but returned to Berlin in 1880 and worked 15 months. In 1884, he

went home to Norway to see his mother. When he came back to America, he settled in Berlin, working with the Berlin Mills Company, and its successor, the Brown Company, until he had a shock, May 24, 1920.

He worked in the saw mill for a few years and then was night watchman. When the company started its electric light plant, Mr. Paulsen was the first man employed. He worked nights in the power house, until the 8-hour shifts were begun.

Mr. Paulsen is survived by a widow and seven children; four sons, Oscar F., Levi, and Cyrus of Berlin, Carl G. of Providence, R. I.; three daughters, Charlotte, Mrs. H. Hawkinson, and Mrs. H. Knapp of Berlin. Two children died in childhood.

Funeral services were held from his home at the corner of 10th and Sweden streets on Tuesday, June 19. Rev. C. F. Nilsen officiated and the choir of the Lutheran church sang. His four sons acted as pall bearers. The Scandinavian Sick Benefit Society marched at the funeral. Interment was in Berlin.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HIGHWAYS

Highway laws and regulations are still in the making and two of the more important bills passed by the Legislature of 1923 which have an important bearing upon the use and abuse of New Hampshire highways are herewith reprinted in full for the benefit of the traveling public.

House Bill No. 23

AN Act regulating the practice of chaining wheels on hills.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court convened:

Section 1. The practice of chaining wheels on hills is hereby prohibited unless a wooden or metal shoe is used, said shoe to be at least eighteen (18) inches in length and six (6) inches in width. No person shall leave, suffer or allow to be left, on any public street, highway, or in any gutter or drain adjacent to same, any stone, board, plank, fence, guard rail, stick or brush, which has been used in aiding to repair or trig an automobile, truck, motorcycle or wagon.

Section 2. Any person found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this act shall be punished by a fine

not exceeding twenty dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding thirty days, or both.

Section 3. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed, and this act shall take effect upon its passage.

House Bill No. 360

AN Act relative to the Law of the Road.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court convened:

Section 1. Amend Section 19 of Chapter 76 of the Public Statutes, as amended by Chapter 113 of the Laws of 1921, by striking out said section and inserting in place thereof two sections to be numbered Sections 19 and 20, to read as follows:

Sect. 19. If a person traveling on a highway with a vehicle approaches an intersecting way, as defined in the motor vehicle law, he shall grant the right of way, at the point of intersection, to vehicles approaching from his right, provided that such vehicles are arriving at the point of intersection at approximately the same instant; except that, whenever traffic officers are standing at such intersection, they shall have the right to regulate traffic thereat.

Sect. 20. If any person shall violate any of the provisions of the three preceding sections, he shall be fined not exceeding ten dollars, and in addition thereto shall be liable for the damages occasioned thereby; but no action for such damage shall be sustained unless begun within one year.

Sect. 26. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

—Courtesy of State Highway Dept.

Sambo and Rastus were sitting under a tree on a bench talking.

"Sambo," Rastus asked, "what am dat flying around my back?"

"Why, dat am a horse fly."

"A horse fly? What am dat?"

"Dat am a fly what breezes around hosses, cows and jackasses."

"You all don't mean to 'sinuate I'se a jackass, do you?"

"I don't mean to 'sinuate anything, but you can't fool a hoss fly."

—Square D Tales.

Two negroes were arguing.

"You ain't got no sense," said one.

"No sense? Den what's dis head o' mine for?"

"Head? Dat's no head, nigger. Dat's jes' a button on top of yo' body to keep yo' backbone from unraveh'."

—Ax-I-Dent-Ax.

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