



# THE BROWN BULLETIN

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No. 12



GLEN ELLIS FALLS



# THE BROWN BULLETIN

Vol. VI.

JUNE, 1925

No. 12

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BROWN COMPANY DISTRICT NURSING DEPARTMENT (Established 1903)  
(Affiliated with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company since 1916)

Miss E. A. Uhlschoeff, Supervising Nurse; Mrs. Margaret Willard, Assistant Supervisor; Miss Dorene Trudion, Miss Violet Brothers, District Nurses; Miss Gertrude Kennedy, Miss Nina Hodgdon, Miss Victoria Pauquette, 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

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## GLEN ELLIS FALLS

THE Glen Ellis Falls are about four miles south of the Glen House, near the North Conway road, and are approached by a walk ¼ mile long, diverging to the left from the road at a guide-board. They are on the Ellis River, and at the base of Mt. Wildcat, whose formidable ridges tower above it to a great height. They were formerly known as the Pitcher Falls, in allusion to their shape, but received the present and less significant name in 1852. The stream slides down about 20 feet over inclined ledges, and then springs downward for 70 feet through a deep groove which it has worn in the rocky cliff, being twisted to the left by a bulge in the ledges, and making almost a complete turn. After viewing the fall from the edge of the rock above, the visitor should descend the long stairways on the right to the spray-moistened ledges below, where he can form a better idea of the power of the fall by looking up along its line, across the deep green pool into which it heavily plunges. A variety of rich views may be obtained from points near the bottom of the ravine; and beautiful combinations of the white column of water with the bearded woods on either side are gained thence. The fall is probably the finest in the White Mountains.—Sweetser's "Guide to the White Mountains."

## BROWN BULLETIN

### PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

At the meeting of the Directors of the Brown Bulletin Publishing Association held on May 15, it was voted to specify Nibroc Supercalendered Bond for the printing of the next volume of the Brown Bulletin, which begins with the July issue.

No decision was made in regard to a Baby Contest as suggested by La Tuque.

### SAFETY FIRST

A large crowd of curious citizens had gathered on a street corner the other day watching the stunts of an aviator in his plane. In the crowd were two sons of Erin, Pat Clancy and Mike O'Brien.

Pat says to Mike: "How'd ja like to be up in the air in that there aeroplane?" Mike watched the movements of the plane for a minute and replied, "Well, Pat, I'd hate to be up there and not be in it."



## BROWN COMPANY SALES OFFICES



H. B. BRINIG  
Pittsburgh Office

### K. D. K. A.

The Pittsburgh Office, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
"Covers this district like soot!"

A. W. Mack of our towel sales force has been with us since the middle of the month and has done some excellent work in this territory. He found it difficult to get accustomed to the slow ways of the West Virginians and brought back a new line of chatter with him.

On the first of May we moved our office from 711 to 819 State Theatre Building, which shows we are climbing. This is a lighter and little larger office and is much more pleasant to work in. Mack was conspicuously absent during the moving.

About all we hear in this section is coal and steel; and now that the mines are all shut down because of strikes and other things, business is not so good.

J. A. Close of this office is quite an actor in his spare time, and judging from his activities, he must be pretty good. He recently took the lead in a play at the big Moose Temple here, and has also appeared in Washington, Pa., Charleroi, Pa., Wheeling, W. Va., and other cities in that section.

We are interested in reading the news from the other offices in the May issue of the Bulletin and glad to note that everyone seems to be well and happy. We extend them all our best wishes and hope to have more news for the July number.

### ST. LOUIS

Mr. McEwen represented the United States Naval Reserve at the dinner given by the Patriotic Societies of St. Louis at the Chase Hotel on April 27th to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Lafayette's visit to St. Louis. The new French Ambassador to the United States, M. Emile Daeschner, was the guest of honor. More than 900 persons attended.



W. H. McEWEN  
St. Louis Office Frank Moore Studio

There has not been anybody from the Brown Company near us since Mr. Fogarty was here last fall.

The Fred Harvey System with headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri, who have the concession for restaurants and all stores in the beautiful new Union Station at Chicago, Illinois, and at the Union Station in Kansas City and St. Louis, have standardized on Nibroc papers, which will be used not only for wrapping purposes, but in their counter envelopes.

Nibroc papers were adopted for their satisfactory test of strength, etc., and

the paper was selected by the interior decorator for the Fred Harvey Company as follows:

All gummed tape—Nibroc Orange Kraft.

For wrapping purposes—Nibroc Winter Gray with printed stripe.

For Confections—Nibroc Winter Gray with white ink stripe.

The Fred Harvey System are equipping all their stations with Nibroc towels.

On Tuesday, April 28th, at noon Mr. McEwen, who is Commander of the St. Louis Chapter, Military Order of the World War, presided at a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Club given by the Chapter in honor of Major General Robert Lee Bullard, U. S. A., Ret., who was in the city attending the Lafayette dinner. Among the more than 100 present were the British and French Consuls, and the civilian address of welcome to the distinguished officer was made by the Civilian Representative of the Secretary of War, Mr. Carl F. G. Meyer. Mr. Meyer is president of the Meyer Brothers Drug Company of this city, a valued customer of Brown Company, Chemical Sales Division.

### MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE

J. H. Splann and C. D. Johnson, towel salesmen in Minneapolis office



MELVIN F. PRAY  
Minneapolis, Minn. "Gollong-Hesse"



territory, are assisting the salesmen of Carpenter Paper Company of Iowa and their sub-distributors in an intensive Nibroc towel campaign throughout the Hawkeye State.

Geo. P. Locke, fibre core salesman from our home office, has been working in our territory the past week.

Mrs. H. J. Brown's brother, N. K. Simmons of the Simmons Grain Company, Minneapolis, made us a pleasant visit recently.

H. E. Hansen, formerly sales manager of the McLellan Paper Company, who joined the Wilcox-Mosher-Leffholm Co. on Jan. 1st, has resigned that position to go to Cincinnati where he will be in charge of the coarse paper department of the Union Selling Company.

William Gray and Alfred Haugan, formerly salesman for the McLellan Paper Company, specializing on Nibroc towels, have resigned to accept positions with Bay West Paper Company and Northern Paper Mills respectively.

#### "W. S. B."

The Atlanta Office, Atlanta, Ga.,  
"Covers Dixie Like the Dew."

We are pleased to announce our new Nibroc towel distributor for Dallas, Texas, The Texas Paper Company. Clifford Ham is out there at this writing carrying on a very successful Nibroc towel campaign and seems to be getting along fine with the "Cow Punchers" and "Texas Steers."



H. E. BONIS  
Atlanta, Ga., Office



MERRILL S. FLINT  
New York Office Gessford

Our distributors here in Atlanta, The Fulton Paper Company recently equipped the entire Hurt Building with Nibroc towels. Since the completion of the Hurt Building, it is the largest office building in the South, and they claim it to be the sixteenth largest office building in the United States when compared in renting floor space.

This week the South is the center of attraction in New York City as the Southern Exposition at the Grand Central Palace is in full sway. Here each Southern State is exploiting its natural and industrial resources. At this exposition the railroads of the South are showing the paper-making possibilities that lie along their routes.

Quite a great deal of interest is being displayed in the Stone Mountain Memorial, which is near Atlanta. Certificates redeemable in Stone Mountain Memorial Half Dollars on July 3rd are now being sold at one dollar each. Many of you will no doubt like to have one or more of these "Stone Mountain Half Dollars." We will be glad to get them for you upon receipt of your dollar—and remember, you will be helping to complete the most wonderful monument in the world.

We have just received the May issue of the Brown Bulletin and find the contributions from the Sales Offices quite interesting.

#### NEW YORK OFFICE

Among the visitors during the past

month were Norman Brown, A. T. Spring, J. A. Fogarty, J. A. Taylor, Edmund Burke, E. F. Moody, D. Lam-bord, and H. S. Gregory.

Joe May is having a hard time keeping out of jail these days; he sold some Nibroc towels to the Suffolk County Jail on Long Island.

Harrison Starr was in Portland for a day.

#### SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE

The Pacific Coast Office sends greetings to the Bulletin family. We, the most distant of the company offices, think of our mill people as co-workers who lighten our burdens by the excellence of the products given us to offer our customers.

Because of our remoteness from the Home Office, Mill and Regional Offices, we seem to be in a foreign country as far as visits from members of the Brown Company are concerned, but hold on! There was a man, by name, Charles Fisher—all those who know him raise their hands! He SAID he was a brother of an employee in Berlin and also a relative of one of our branch managers. This little visit cost the boss five dollars. The bird has flown and the money took wings with him. This same distinguished visitor has since called on one of our customers who has a Chicago office, and got three dollars out of him on the strength that he had relatives in that organization.

Moral: Bring your credentials with



RICHARD L. RICE  
San Francisco Office "Fletcher"



you when you come out here!

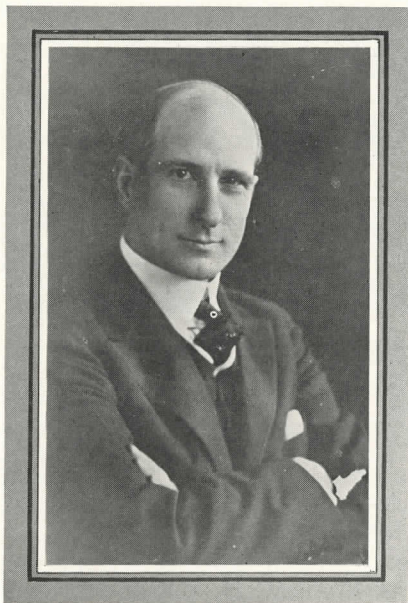
Before you begin to take our flippancy seriously, we had better tell you how very glad we would be to see any of our associates in other fields out in the "land of sunshine." This invitation holds good for all time.

Our San Francisco office is in the same building that housed Mr. Brockway when he was secretary and treasurer of several California public utilities. Mr. Rice has met Mr. Woodbridge, one of Mr. Brockway's associates of other days.

#### CHICAGO OFFICE

At one time this month Mr. Moore, Mr. Babbitt, and Mr. Morley were all out of town at the same time.

George W. Harvey, towel man, is working in Detroit and Cleveland.



W. B. MOORE  
Chicago Office

One of the largest chain stores in the country is to handle Nibroc Handy Travel Towel carton all over the country.

Everybody here is well and busy and happy.

"How long you in jail for, Mose?"

"Two weeks."

"What am de cha'ge?"

"No cha'ge, everything am free."

"Ah mean, what has you did?"

"Done shot my wife."

"You all killed you' wife and only in jail fo' two weeks?"

"Dat's all—then I gits hung."

The Bulletin is indebted to its Portland director, Mr. W. B. Brockway, for the collection of pictures of the district sales managers which feature this section.



## PORTLAND OFFICE



J. H. Vanier is the reporter this month. Horton King will assume the burden next month.

Arrangements are being made with the management of Riverton Park for a field day to take place some time in June, for the employees and their families. An invitation will be extended to the Berlin office employees, and trust they will be represented. A meeting will be held in the near future to appoint committees, etc. George Sterling is general chairman, which means a good time with plenty of action.

C. H. Bishop, Kream Krisp department, has been added to the list of reporters.

J. A. Fogarty has been transferred from Berlin to the Portland office and is to be chemical sales manager. He is located in the office recently occupied by the advertising manager. Eugene Dupont of Berlin hockey fame is also in Mr. Fogarty's new department.

"Bill" Callahan was a heavy contributor to the "Brown Bulletin Suggestion Box" this past month. He enjoyed himself, so did the reporter—nit.

J. A. Taylor, now of the Portland office, spent some days in Quebec, his former haunt, around the middle of the month.

During a recent speed law enforcement wave in Boston, a motor cop stopped an autoist. He was met by the enquiry, "What are you stopping me for? I wasn't speeding."

"I know it," was the reply.

"Well, I'm not drunk, have not even been drinking."

"I know that too, but you haven't your dimmers on."

"That's funny. I certainly put on everything Mary laid out for me."

Bill Matthews has changed his residence from High Street to East Deering. This is Bill's second venture in Deering, and we are wondering why he selects this particular section. Perhaps "Barney" Kavanaugh can tell us.

Mr. Cutting wants the world to know that his name is not "Harry" as reported in last month's Bulletin. It's Ralph, and he also reports that he is from South Paris and not Oxford. We have it straight now, "Harry."

T. W. Estabrook, who has been assistant purchasing agent located at Berlin, has been transferred to Portland, with enlarged duties.

The Lewiston, Auburn and Portland Credit Men's Association held a get-together meeting at the Graymore Hotel the middle of the month just passed, Robert Braun was the "orator" for the evening. Clarence Perry of the Brown Company also said a few words on the credit game.

Mr. Spring's Buick was recently winged by a "flying flivver," while it was parked out front of the office. Mr. Spring was notified and overcame a 500-yard handicap in "0" minutes, cornering the Ford owner and making arrangements for "damage" to which "Henry" agreed he would adhere,—the old story, try and get it.

The following is the itinerary of a Portland office employee who was overseas with the Canadian Expeditionary Force from June 6, 1915, to September, 1919.

Corporal J. R. Gaudard, of the paper sales division, enlisted with the 60th Canadian Battalion at Montreal, June 6, 1915; transferred to the 23rd Reserve



Battalion, September 15, 1915; transferred to 22nd (French-Canadian) Battalion, January, 1916, then at Reninghelst, Belgium; saw service at Ypres, Somme, Vimy, Hill 70 and Arras; was wounded, September 15, 1917, when he was shell-shocked, gassed, buried and had concussion of the brain through the bursting of a shell in the old German railway embankment dugouts at Petit Vimy. Gaudard is a firm believer in the figure "13" as he was the only survivor of thirteen occupants that were in this dugout when shelled. Ten were killed instantly, and two expired after being rescued. He was in base hospital until January, 1918; detailed as mail corporal with the 2nd Entrenching Battalion and then transferred back in April, 1918, to the 22nd Infantry Battalion, which was then stationed at Bethune on a month's rest. The 2nd Canadian Division was on rest but a week when they were rushed down to the Somme by forced marches and were once again on familiar ground. The 22nd Battalion suffered heavily during the spring attack of the Germans and with their Division returned to Marquette Farm, north-west of Arras, to reorganize. Gaudard participated in the attack which the Canadians launched August 8, 1918, jumping "over the top" at 2 a. m. On October 14, 1918, he was transferred to the 5th Canadian Infantry Brigade H. Q., and remained with them until returning from the Rhine, when he was again retransferred to the 22nd Battalion at Auvelais, Belgium. He reached Whitley Camp, England, in April, 1919, and eventually Montreal on September 22, 1919. He was discharged September 23, 1919.

Robert Spear, accounting department, has been transferred to the paper sales division and will take the place of Verne Clough, who has gone with Mr. Fogarty of the new chemical sales division.

Patrick Conway and Matthew O'Brien, long time employees, are now on the pension list, and are gentlemen of leisure.

Scott McIntire is taking his vacation now, having had to put his time ahead on account of his wife's illness. We hope to learn of Mrs. McIntire's complete recovery very soon.

#### "Daylight Savings"

We are having a blank of a time here, It is called "Daylight Savings" by some; But others who don't see the thrift of it, Call it decidedly bum.

Now there's Jimmie, for instance, who kicks hard;  
He believes in the old Standard Time;  
You can argue till dark, but you cannot  
Convince him by reason or rhyme.

It mixes things up like the dickens  
When you're reckoning mail time and such,  
And if you meet trains by your D. S.,  
You certainly are right in the Dutch.

With the B. O. and P. O. on two times,  
It's like chasing a flea 'round the block,  
To get what you want when you want it,  
If you go by a crazy, cross-eyed D. S. clock.

Walter Logan is laughing at the Russian paying 5,000,000 rubles for a pair of shoes, still he is saving his tobacco coupons for a grand piano.

James O. McLean is now occupying his new home on Kenwood street.

H. R. Annable, who has been working from the Quebec office, has joined Mr. Ek's forces and is working with Mr. Leo in connection with Nibroc towels.

A draft of Missouri mules had just arrived and one new buck private made the common and sad mistake of going too near one of them. His comrades caught him on the rebound, placed him on a stretcher and started him for the hospital.

On the way the invalid regained consciousness, gazed at the blue sky overhead, experienced the swaying motion as he was being carried along and shakily lowered his hands over the sides only to feel space.

"My gosh," he groaned, "I haven't even hit the ground yet!"

Robert Spear and Verne Clough are motoring every day back and forth from Sebago Lake, where they have gone to spend the summer.

Robert B. Wolf, of New York City, formerly superintendent of Burgess Sulphite Mill, was a recent visitor at Portland office as a guest of W. B. Brockway, comptroller.

Hearty congratulations are in order. John Vanier of the financial department, and John Morris, in charge of Mr. Brown's stable, have each had a little girl added to his household during the month. Morris Dee, of the retail department, has a little girl also. Three of a kind is a good starter any time.

The styles from New York are here, boys. Philip Twitchell, who aspires for the title of "Beau Brummel" of this office, has been to New York and came back with the latest patterns in suits, cravats, etc. When in doubt, ask Phil what to wear.

More activity is being demonstrated in the building supplies division (formerly retail department). New lines are being added, the latest being Samson Wallboard and the Cabot Stained Shingles. A busy season is anticipated.

We are glad to have with us again, Lewis Hogan, accounting department, who has returned to the office after a long siege of illness, to treatment of which he has responded very satisfactorily.

The building supplies division have changed its headquarters from 404 Commercial Street to 383 Commercial Street.

George Sterling is now an expert artist on the harmonica, having passed the test at the recent minstrel show at Peak's Island, where George made his annual "step-out."

Tom Churchill would like to purchase a rowboat somewhere, but at a bargain. It is to replace one run-away boat which left the sands at Bonny Eagle Lake after Tom had pulled her high and dry on the sands.

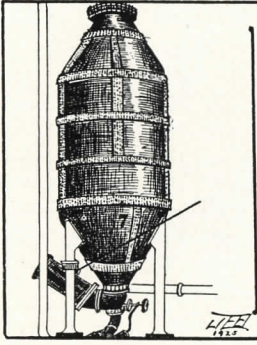
Alvin Googins, credit department, passed himself a "P" (prompt) rating in the late issue of the Credit Men's Guild for Portland. No, there is no higher rating, for Alvin perched himself on the highest point possible.

It is expected that part of the purchasing department will occupy the office vacated by the building supplies division.

We extend to Mr. Thompson our deep sympathy in the recent loss of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John G. H. Porter.

Harry Todd and Bill Barry are trying a come back on the diamond this year. They used to be good, but from the box score handed in, old Father Time is about to pay his "toll." We have been wondering where the "Johnson's Liniment" odor originated but now we know. The old "joints" will not stand the pace, eh, boys?





# NIBROC NEWS



The Girls of the Cascade office are learning to cook, and we wish them all the luck in the world. We don't know whether to envy one of the young men in the office or to sympathize with him. Most any day you can see the girls giving him candy, cake, or pies. Evidently we are out of luck as he has gained ten pounds since the girls have been feeding him.

Artie Eastman can be heard most any day singing, "Thirty Cents" or "Sixty Cents."

The ward heeler from Baltimore is now working at the cross power. He got too heavy for repair shop work. It took him three months to raise side boards on the side of his face, so that he could represent a typical son of that great old City of Baltimore, Md., at the K. of C. barn dance.

Conrad Hamel, the boy with the syncopated feet, recently went to a dance at the Odd Fellows hall and won a prize of a five-dollar gold piece for holding a lucky number. Some fellows are born lucky.

George Thurston of the beater room, was recently picked as the Champion Mexican Athlete of the machine and beater rooms, by a unanimous vote from the following field of contestants: Ed "Gas" Lagassie, Clarence "Hank" Hammond, Ed "Squinty" Lapointe, George Daugherty, Conrad Hamel, "Big Bill" Helms, and Maurice Burns.

Raymond "Red" Corbett, George Daugherty, and Ernest Thurston, of the machine room, have each bought a punching bag and are taking daily lessons from that ex-canvas kisser, Ed. Lagassie. Who knows? We might produce a contender for Jack Dempsey's crown.

After having a long vacation on one of the press cutters in the cutter room, John "Pie-Crust" Smith has decided to go to work again. He is now trucking in the finishing room.

We have read with pride that great article on fishing by that eminent writer from Charlestown, Mr. Arnold K. Hull. It has surprised us to know some of the things related by Mr. Hull on these trips that he has taken. We never supposed that he was foolish enough to fish. He goes on to tell about the fighting qualities of certain kinds of fish. Where do you get that

stuff, A. K. The owner of the fish market in Berlin could probably tell us where you catch most of your fish. Then we never knew that the tonic sold nowadays could make you see brook trout, bass, etc. We have taken the stuff that has made us see the inmates of a zoo, but never fish.

Ernest Thurston, the boy "Hercules" of the machine room, better known as "Sam," is going to study music. He hasn't decided whether it will be a saxophone or tenor banjo, so, residents of the Cascade Hill, if you hear any weird noise in the future do not be



CASCADE CONSTRUCTION CREW REMODELING CROSS-POWER HYDRO-ELECTRIC STATION

Standing, Left to Right—Wm Eagan, Electrician; Randolph Monroe, Millwright; Francis Mahaney, Electrical Painter; Walter Dwyer, Electrician; Albert Joseph Lennon, Construction Foreman; John Keleher, Electrician; Gerald McGivney, Electrician; Edward Holmes, Yard Man; Irving McGee, Electrician; Andrew McDonald, Electrician.  
Front Row, Left to Right—Herbert Manzer, Millwright; Herbert Cox, Electrician; John Toppi, Yard Man; John LePage, Millwright; O'Neal Lennon, Electrical Painter; Joseph Fortier, Piper; Charles Dauphiney, Piper.



alarmed.

We used to take our hats off to Archie Soule of the cutter room, but now we are forced to recognize that grand old man from Groveton, "Butsie" Astle. In a shooting contest held at the armory recently, Butsie's team needed 37 points to win, the opposing team (claiming Archie as a member) were celebrating their victory as Butsie stepped up to the firing line. There isn't anything else to say, Butsie scored 39 points, which was enough to win the contest. Archie didn't do very well in the contest. These trips to Stark, N. H., and buying boxes of candy do not agree with a man's sight in a shooting contest. As Archie has got to pay for Butsie's feed at the banquet, Butsie has decided to fast for two or three days in order to get all that he can out of Archie.

Jack Hayward is the original hard-luck kid. In the past two or three years he has been a member of the New Hampshire General Court and has been drawn on the jury several times. No, Jack's income tax is not affected by the marvelous salaries received while on these jobs.

One of the best dance parties of the year was held at the Cascade Park during the past month. This party was given under the auspices of the papermakers at the Cascade mill, and contrary to the expectations of certain men in the machine room, it was a huge success financially and otherwise. The "Derby Club" were there in full regalia, and the music furnished by "The Radio Five" was of the best.

The latest song hit of the season which is being sung by the members of the labor and engineering departments is entitled "Oh! Please Scare Me Again." They are accompanied on the adding machine by LaPee LaPo Le-Parge.

W. H. Palmer and H. A. Chase were business visitors to Wilmington, Del., recently. While there they saw all of Mr. Dupont's private greenhouses where all of the fruit for his private use is grown.

Mr. Allen of the General Electric Co., is a business visitor at the time of this writing.

Mr. Holmes of the laboratory had a

delightful ride (almost) to Gorham last evening, and after repairing a few tires, arrived home safely. No, Mr. Holmes is not a married man.

Wellington Goodwin, formerly of the Cascade force, has been transferred from Riverside to succeed the late Fred W. McKenney as our color and beater foreman.

Everett Getchell has a Jewett coach.

Ernest Gendron is assisting Mr. Boily in the sulphite department office.

Miss Honey Cameron, our genial telephone girl, was called to Utica, N. Y., last month on account of the death of Jack Cameron's boy. Jack Cameron is the eldest son of Mr. Cameron, watchman at the mill, and formerly worked here. The sympathy of his many friends here is extended in the loss of his twelve year old and only child.

Miss Buck has returned to her labors after a prolonged vacation.

The papermakers' ball was all that the Bulletin said it was going to be and then some.

Mr. Hannaford is very pleasantly situated in his new office. For scenery he has the water, (not in the roof) and a glorious mountain view, so that if he wants to go to the seashore he can just look out on the river bank, and, of course, the mountains we never want, for we have mountains and near-mountains.

Edgar Perry was ill for a few days. They didn't say whether he tried some of his own cooking, or went out for his meals, but the fact is that he was laid up for a few days. How about it, Edgar?

The boys in the laboratory (not the married men), and particularly the later arrivals, are very sorry that Miss Seveigney has ceased her labors here; Manasah says that he is saving up for a Stutz car, whatever that means.

Rube Smith says that John Howe is going to start a fruit farm this season, and has already joined the Citron Growers' Association.

## EARLY NEW HAMP-

### SHIRE EARTHQUAKES

"Mountainous countries are observed to be most subject to earthquakes; and the nearer any lands are to the mountains, it may be expected that these commotions will be frequent. New-England has never been visited with destructive earthquakes but more shocks have been observed in its northern than in its southern parts. After the great shocks in 1727 and 1755, which were perceived through a great part of the continent, smaller shocks were more frequent in New-Hampshire than at Boston. From 1755 to 1774, scarcely a year passed without some repetition; from that time to 1783, none were observed; and there have been but two or three since."

Belknap, The History of New Hampshire, 1792.

## WHY ENGLISH PUZZLES

### MANY NEW AMERICANS

Perhaps some of us to whom English is the mother tongue do not realize just how difficult it is for an alien, who begins to learn our language, to try to apply any logical rules to the pronunciation and spelling of our words. We spell many words the same and pronounce them the same.

The following poem gives a good example of many words which bewilder the man who is learning the English tongue:

"Its rough," she said with a cough, as she sat on a bough.  
When the English tongue we speak,  
Why is break not rhymed with freak?  
Will you tell me why it's true  
We may sew, but likewise few?  
And the maker of a verse  
Cannot cap his horse with worse.  
Beard sounds not the same as heard.  
Cord is different from word.  
Cow is cow, but low is low;  
Shoe is never rhymed with foe.  
Think of hose and dose and lose,  
And of goose, and yet of choose;  
Think of tomb, and comb, and bomb,  
Doll and roll, and home and some.  
And since pay is rhymed with say,  
Why not paid with said, I pray?  
We have blood, and food, and good,  
Mould is not pronounced like could;  
Wherefore done and gone and lone?  
Is there any reason known?  
And in short it seems to me  
Sounds and letters disagree.

—The Yale Panel.



# Who's Who AT THE CASCADE MILL

June 1<sup>st</sup> 1925.



"MEDDIE"  
RIVARD.



"MEDDIE" AND BERGERON,  
OF THE SHIPPING DEPT.,  
TOOK A FLYING TRIP TO  
THE "LINE HOUSE" LAST  
SUNDAY. "SHE'S SLEEPS  
ALL DE WAY HOME," SAYS  
BERGERON.



It is said that  
CARL JOHNSON  
bought himself  
a new CHEVROLET  
CAR.



THORVALD ANDRESEN, CHIEF SHIPPING  
CLERK, IS ENTITLED TO ALL MEDALS  
EVER AWARDED, FOR HAVING THE BEST  
RADIO SET OF THE CASCADE MILL.



If you're  
looking for an  
argument, whether  
politics or labor,  
see "ED" BIRT of  
the STOREHOUSE.



IT IS ALWAYS A  
"FINE DAY" WITH ANGUS  
GRAHAM, SWEEPER OF  
THE FINISHING ROOM,  
WHETHER IT IS RAINING  
OR SNOWING.



1925



## SULPHITE MILL GAS

It may be interesting to the sporting fraternity, a few old sports and a few old timers to recall the man who brought the thrills of athletics to Berlin. Rev. A. J. Benedict, graduate of Amherst College, Mass., came to Berlin over forty-five years ago, built the Congregational church, organized the first church society and showed the boys by precept and example how to engage in good clean sports such as baseball, boxing, shooting, fishing, etc.

On a recent trip to Holyoke, Mass., I discovered that Amherst was about fifteen miles out on a trolley line. Remembering these things about our "first settled minister," I used some spare time on a ride out there. The scenery is delightfully varied in farms, mountains, woods, apple orchards and brooks. The college is pleasantly located in the village. There are old and modern substantial buildings to accommodate five hundred students. From the tower on the chapel one gets a grand view of many miles in all directions. A very pleasant student piloted me around. In 1872 the Amherst rowing crew won a famous victory over Yale, I think. In the gym still hangs the practice shell, and on the wall are four pictures of the crew, in all of which I instantly recognized our former minister.

He made a short visit here three years ago and in a short address, full of vim, he told of his missionary work in the "wild and woolly west." The reception given him by fifteen or twenty old acquaintances was particularly warm and hearty. He is now located at Tombstone, Arizona.

L. B. PAINE.

The Pep Poultry Association has nothing on the Digester House Association with Ed. McKee as President of the Hatchery. They handle the largest stock in the New England States. Below is a partial list of the different breeds:

W. L.—B. R.—R. I. R.—S. C. I. R.—F. B.—W. W.—R. C. W. L.—B. W. L.—J. B. G., also the barnyard variety.

Mr. Poultryman, you can't afford to overlook this stock.

Some 40 employees of the mill are indebted to Herman Reichel for shoe

polish on May 4th. Herman's box of blacking did well to last the day out. Buy another box, Herman.

Howard Powers of the wood room, who was recently operated on at the Eye and Ear Infirmary in Portland, Me., has returned to his work well again.

F. W. Thompson and H. S. Chellis of the Portland office were recent visitors at our mill.

### Filmy Facts of 1925

Bernie—is the bass (fish) in the "Song of the Deep."

Frances—a leading lady at the Albert Theatre (she is an usher).

Lucy—was yesterday mistaken for Theda Bara, (imagine it, having one of our Grumblenot girls mistaken for Theda).

Smitty—an agile girl, she runs up the curtain, (perhaps she walks down it).

Dot T.—has always dreamt of doing some great thing toward the promotion of motion pictures, and has even gone so far as to invest her money in a pop-corn machine, and is at present selling bags of pop-corn to movie fans while attending the movies.

Dot. Mc.—is playing in "Two minutes to Go." We wonder how she will get there. Her motto is "slow but sure."

Lora—(our actress) absolutely would not sign a contract with the Pathe Motion Picture Co., but she says she will assist them in mending broken films.

Lil—has not yet entered upon the stage, but is spending her time raving about good-looking moving actors and chewing gum.

Elsie—is waiting to receive her contract from a moving picture corporation in Canada, as she prefers acting in Canada.

Professor—is playing as villainess, and makes an excellent one in the late Mexican serial.

Milly—will make her appearance in the fourth act of "Gun Boat Sally," a new movie production.

George to Bernice—What nationality are you?

She—Norwegian.

He—Are you taking anything for it?

Every time your correspondent meets Jim Moody, the latter speaks of the items he has dropped into the Bulletin box. Strange we never find anything, Jim.

Jos. MacKinnon has begun to plan his usual series of outings for the occupants of the foreman's compartment. They are great on paper, Joe.

James McGivney has been very active in the Legion Endowment Drive. He is post commander, and as a member of the State Executive Committee is in charge of the drive in the Androscoggin Valley.

Our engineer, Mr. Walter Taft, is back from a vacation spent in motor-ing as far south as Hartford.

The Burgess Band played for the Circus at the Y. M. C. A., May 6, 1925. Some circus band we'll say, the only thing missing was the band wagon.

No. 5 Brown Company truck is Oscar's truck—is that right, Dot?

Miss Smythe, formerly a school teacher, made a slight error in her vocabulary the other day, when she said she was going to Pig's Island on her vacation instead of Peak's Island.

Miss Lillian Butler is now a full fledged driver, as she was seen driving down on Main street the other day.

Mr. Arthur Thomas was seen driving a baby Lincoln car.

Our telephone operator, Miss Porter, has now a new auto-call machine.

A band concert was given in Gorham in observance of Music Week, Thursday, May 7th. The Burgess Band with Mr. Stevens, band master, produced an excellent program. The numbers being all selected ones, the band was assisted by Mrs. Grace McArthur, vocalist, and Mr. John Frechette, cornetist. Suggestions were received from Gorham people that the band give another concert as soon as possible.

Mr. William Morrison of our loading



shed department was called to Utica, N. Y., to visit his son, Walter, who was seriously ill from blood poisoning.

Asa Ingalls is now the proud owner of three hand-made violins. The last one was completed a few days ago.

A 1915 Buick car was seen recently in the west yard. Is that yours, Dave? It looks good as new.

Stanley Cabana is now the proud owner of a Dodge coupe. Mr. Blankinship is also sporting a new car.

Wanted—Cheapest car made.—Doc C.

#### BAND NOTES

A complimentary band concert to Brown Company employees and families took place at the City Hall, Sunday evening, April 19, 1925. The auditorium was full to capacity. The program was one of the best ever given under the direction of Mr. Stevens, band master. The Burgess band was assisted by Miss Dery Doyon of Lewiston, vocalist. The applause given her after every selection proved that her singing was appreciated very much. Mr. Frechette was also a feature of the evening. His cornet solo "Stars of a Velvety Sky" was well delivered and well worth the applause received. The stage was decorated with flowers, and a water fountain in the center all lit up made the stage very attractive. The

concert was declared a grand success, and it is hoped that another will follow soon.

#### RELIEF ASSOCIATION NOTES

Arthur Montminy, who was taken suddenly ill with an attack of appendicitis, underwent an operation at the St. Louis Hospital on April 11th. He visited the mill recently and looks as though his strength is returning fast.

On April 27th, Perley Hall of the dryer building was stricken with an attack of pneumonia. While still very weak, he is slowly on the gain.

The report came into the mill that Joseph Ramsey, one of the oldest employees of the company, after passing through a serious illness, is practically recovered. We hope to see him back on his job very soon.

Alec Nailer of the screen room sustained an injury to his leg on May 1st. He is able to be around with the aid of crutches.

On April 25th, Leo Blais, of the dryer building while baling stock, got hit in the left side with a press handle, causing a painful injury.

#### BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Indemnities for accidents and sick-

ness for the month of April are as follows:

|                             |          |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| William Arseneau.....       | \$ 36.40 |
| Olivier Gilbert.....        | 45.83    |
| Carl Gus Johnson.....       | 70.90    |
| Mrs. Elizabeth Tardiff..... | 330.40   |
| Arsene Lebel.....           | 79.20    |
| Joseph Gilbert.....         | 24.00    |
| Louis Robischaud.....       | 10.00    |
| William Pelchat.....        | 79.20    |
| Jos. Lacroix.....           | 48.00    |
| Napoleon Dion.....          | 13.60    |
| Felix Lecasse.....          | 10.00    |
| Dominic Torro.....          | 10.00    |
| Jean N. Albert.....         | 28.00    |
| Octave Peltier.....         | 42.00    |
| Elsie Porter.....           | 23.55    |
| Joseph Ramsey.....          | 68.80    |
| Allyre Bernier.....         | 144.00   |
| Fedelle Aube.....           | 40.80    |
| Alfred Poulin.....          | 81.60    |
| Wm. Kolinchuk.....          | 10.00    |
| Sidney Pepin.....           | 12.00    |
| Emanuel Desrocher.....      | 12.80    |
| Neil McInnes.....           | 60.00    |
| Dimitri Yruta.....          | 6.60     |
| Andrew Melanson.....        | 22.49    |
| Hadley Parker.....          | 45.74    |
| Jos. Dumond.....            | 56.00    |
| Alfred Arsenault.....       | 17.07    |
| Howard Powers.....          | 18.35    |
| John Johnson.....           | 35.40    |
| Joseph Fournier.....        | 36.00    |
| John Roy.....               | 60.30    |
| Frank Teare.....            | 29.00    |
| Arthur Montminy.....        | 15.40    |

Total .....\$1,623.43

## RIVERSIDE SMOKE

From the looks of quite a few of the masculine sex around here, this is getting to be a toothless age but by no means is it a tasteless one.

#### THE FORD GARAGE Blais Park

Repairing of all kinds of automobiles. Specializing in electrical work. Lowest possible charge to suit everybody. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BILL LEMIRE, Prop.  
Local Electrical Expert and Manager.

We old baseball fans here hope the baseball committee of the B. A. A. will come to life long enough to assure us of some good baseball this summer. Those that never paid to see any game in their lives are the most anxious.

Quite a lot of sickness lately. We hope this species of sleeping and talking sickness doesn't spread any more than it has already for the good of the service in general.

We are much pleased to note co-operation of the different sales offices to contribute items for our paper and hope it will be continued to our mutual advantage.

Since Bill Lemire has taken a course in Cook's Institution he seems to be the main attraction at noon hour, and he is very busy giving information regarding electricity.

The "Old Man" will have a lot of choice varieties of aster and celery

plants for sale after June 1st, if praying and the weather permits. What is so rare as a good day in May? Those who planted their gladiolus and dahlia bulbs bottom side up, as has been known to happen, should not lay it on the poor bulbs or the weather because they don't show up.

Hey! You fellow, keep awake so Murray can read the newspaper.

By the time this is printed, Arlene Laliberte will be sailing the matrimonial sea. Let us hope she doesn't get shipwrecked early on the voyage. The girls and men of both the towel and finishing rooms offer her congratulations and every good wish for her happiness at all times. Who's the next victim?



If Johnny Michaud doesn't like to hear the cat calls at him, he can stay where he belongs as this room is a work room, not a love nest.

By-the-way, there are more lovers to the square foot around this mill than anywhere else in the world. Why, you can't kick over a sheet of paper but you will find a couple behind it cooing and billing. Alas! but it never lasts.

A brother is handy to have on the job with you, so he can do all the work while you read the baseball news.

We are glad to note that our popular Bulletin news item, Bisson, has been promoted to spare cutter man. We all wish him success and hope that he will take the pencil from over his ear, for it might fall off and stick in his foot.

We have among us, in the persons of Lee Clinch and Augustus Roy, two of the funniest people we have ever seen. One is drinking brandy to cure his foot, the other is wearing policeman's shoes to cure his throat. Some comedy in this cutter room. In fact two continuous performances, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.

We have just found out one way in which Pete Hamel has been making

money. He buys case eggs and sells them for fresh eggs.

Now that Alice knows that Thibeault doesn't like to hear her cry around him, she just points out with her finger when she wants some bales cut.

Cyrille Therrien has quit the Larkin business and has taken up running social dances and whist parties with Morneau and Co.

Some wonder why Joe Pete is spending so much money on baseball pools with the price of gas going up all the time.

Bill Johnson was out a few days. The cause was a complete breakdown from talking too much with his girl assistant.

We see that another old gray-headed fellow with young ideas, J. P. Howell, is trying to divide the attention of certain cutter room employees with his running mate, Harry Quinn, and they both wear out a lot of leather on their day shifts between the machine and cutter rooms. You're welcome as the flowers in May, "Old Timers."

It's a good thing that everyone in the towel room isn't ugly. If they

were they wouldn't know each other.

A nice picture on the towel room belt is some credit to the artist.

### NOTICE

The writer, in justice to one of our best employees, wishes to say that the article in last month's Bulletin in regard to a certain party being hung at sunrise couldn't have been conceived or inspired in any but the very small brain of an amphibious reptile and consequently should have the same value among intelligent persons.

### TOWEL ROOM GOSSIP

Did you see Annette Easter Sunday?

Our Bertha is improving in her dancing.

Jennie is wondering if doughnuts are in style.

Ethel is still taking care of Pete.

Eva Michaud has a new selection of candy.

Ida is always talking about her coat. Which one is it, the fur?

Eva Bedard is glad to be near the water.

### OUT AT HOME

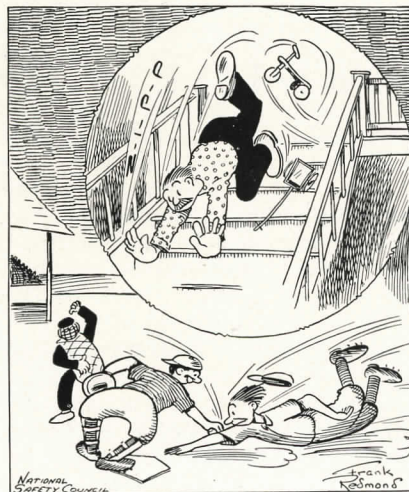
"Out" calls the umpire as the base runner is nipped at the plate by a swift sure peg from second. The game is lost.

"It's great to be safe at home without the foreman and safety committeemen everlastin telling you to watch your step," thought Jake with a yawn. "No dangerous machinery, no—"

Jake's monologue on the peace and security of home sweet home came to a sudden stop as he tripped over a kiddie kar parked at the top of the stairs and landed with a thump at the bottom. The floor was undamaged.

"Jake won't be at work for a few weeks," said his wife to the foreman over the phone the next morning. He fell down stairs and broke his arm."

"What the—!" said the foreman as he hung up. "Two men knocked out at home in one week and we haven't had a lost time accident here for two months. And they call this a dangerous department. Some of those birds need a safety inspector to watch them at home." Most of the accidents



in the home happen to women and children but men get hurt, too. Companies that check up absenteeism find that a large amount of time is lost on account of injuries at home.

There's a reason for everything, including the frequency of home acci-

dents. At work we realize the danger and are on our guard. At home we feel safe and neglect even the simplest precautions. In the plant, the organization is on the watch to discover unsafe conditions and the maintenance department is on hand to make repairs promptly. At home nobody is responsible for keeping conditions safe. We postpone repairing the porch railing or replacing the burnt-out lamp at the head of the cellar stairs till we have nished the evening paper and then it is forgotten. We are willing to spend money for new accessories for the automobile or the radio but it hurts to come across with the price of a good stepladder.

Most homes have no first aid supplies, except perhaps a bottle of iodine so old that it burns like a hot poker. But a cut or scratch is just as dangerous at home as at work.

Only when someone in the household feels the responsibility for safety and all members of the family become actively interested in it, is it possible to be "safe at home."





## UPPER PLANTS NOTES



BEFORE THE SALVAGE TACKLED IT

### SALVAGE DEPARTMENT

The business of gathering, selling, and utilizing iron, steel, and metal scrap is now one of the most important industries in the country. For its relative financial turnover it probably has more people engaged in its ramifications than any other.

Because the industry devoted to gathering, sorting, preparing and marketing the vast tonnage of scrap is growing in importance and is taking on more and more the methods of a well-regulated business, manufacturers in many lines have turned their attention to the "junk pile" and have found, hidden there, many dollars that the engineer, production manager and department head did not see, because scrap valuation and classification are not in their line. Their attention and knowledge is focused on building and production, whereas the salvage manager is interested in saving the waste.

Starting in a primitive way, the scrap business has retained many early customs. Some of the abuses that both the seller and the buyer have resorted to in the past still exist, but the salvage department of the Brown Company handles the scrap output of the company in a fair and square, businesslike manner, so that buyers of scrap throughout the Eastern United States know that a shipment of scrap from the Brown Company is graded right

and will be just as represented. They do not hesitate to say so.

The Brown Company, through the salvage is also practicing true conservation, because it helps to reduce the drain that otherwise would be made on the mineral wealth in the ground and prolongs the day when this wealth will be exhausted. Probably in no other line of conservation is the reclamation so complete. Coal burned is lost as coal and continues only as gas, ash and power. Wood is burned or rots away and cannot be reclaimed. But metals continue as metals and do not lose their identity as such, no matter how many times they are used.

Another important feature of salvage is fire protection and cleanliness. Hardly a pile of rubbish, so called, will not pay for its own disposal. A comparison of the pictures on these pages which show a well-known part of the yard before the salvage tackled it and after they got through, speaks for itself if we can depend on the old saying, "the camera never lies."

Remember, we help you to keep down your maintenance costs by acting as a general save-all and the very thing you need may be at the salvage. Before you buy new call us on the phone or better still, come and see us. You will be surprised to find we have so many things you can use.

J. J. Tellington, Foreman.

### MAIN OFFICE

Lt.-Col. O. P. Cole has engaged to give the Memorial Day address at Contoocook, N. H.

Arthur Martin played the part of "Hosea" in a pageant given during the Young People's Religious Conference.

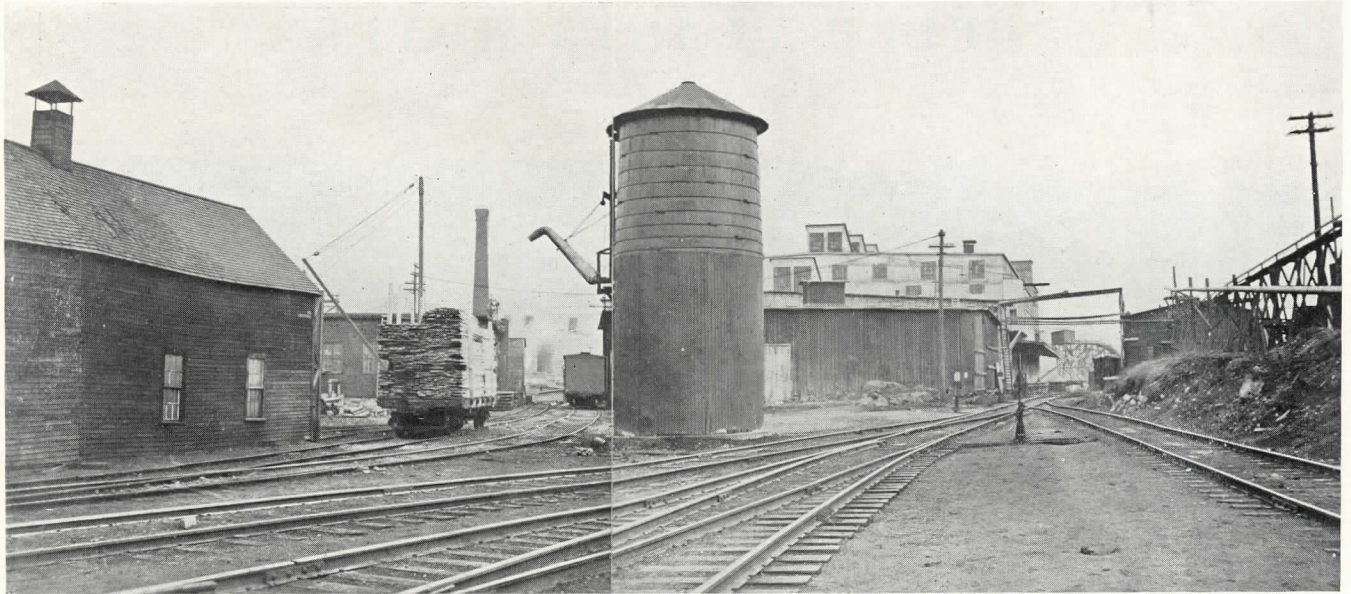
Alphonse Curtis was very much interested in the story of "Our Grand Army Veterans" told in last month's Bulletin. He had two uncles in the Battle of Winchester. One of these during the battle found himself with several others prevented from advancing by a picket fence. He stove off one picket and was about to clamber through in such a way as to take another one off, when a companion insisted upon going first. The latter received a bullet in the knee. Mr. Curtis' uncle always considered it a very good joke.

### ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Stark Wilson was chairman of the Gorham end of the American Legion Endowment Drive.

With the tower of a cement elevator rising on the site of the new Berlin Junior High School, we judge that George Lovett is busy with his duties on the Berlin School Board.





AFTER THE SALVAGE GOT THROUGH WITH IT

### FORESTRY DIVISION

Lynn Madan played the part of Moses in the pageant given by the Young People's Religious Conference.

### BLACKSMITH SHOP

Andy Malloy is the man to see in discussing the future of the boxing in this city. Leo Couture, a junior high boy, is champion in the 100-lb. class. George Poulin holds the present 112-lb. title. Mellow Lapointe of the Cascade survives among the 118-lb. men. There is no champion at 126-lb. Sylvio Morneau of the millwright force at the Riverside is the 135-lb. man. A contest between Robert Reid and George Miller on May 29 is to decide the 160-lb. champion. On the same evening is scheduled a 10-round bout in the professional 130-lb. class between Harry Foley of South Boston and K. O. Laroux of our band-pulp outfit. John Thorne intends to challenge the winner of the Miller-Reid bout. Another amateur tournament is planned for the summer. Andy feels that by that time Mike Goyette and Leon Davis will be strong contenders for the 112-lb. and 118-lb. titles.

### RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

On a recent trip, John Graff was very much pleased to meet H. R. Annable, who was going to Portland from Quebec. John was recognized by the fact that he had a Brown Bulletin with him.

E. C. Goehring who has been work-

ing with M. O. Schur the past winter has severed his connection with the department to accept an excellent opportunity in a water-purification plant near Pittsburgh.

Dr. H. K. Moore has returned from a short trip to New York.

F. A. Burningham, H. P. Vannah, and F. W. Vogel read papers at the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Academy of Science held at New London, N. H., May 21-23.

At the request of the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station of the Forest Service, our research department has arranged to extend its series of weather observations in the period from May 1 to October 15. In times of special fire hazard the observation made will be telegraphed to the Weather Bureau at Boston, where observations of all cooperative observers will be assembled and used to inform the state foresters of New England concerning the fire danger. The new work has involved the installation of a weather vane and an anemometer on the roof of the building. Mr. W. B. Van Arsdell is in charge.

J. H. Graff was in charge of the financial arrangements of the Third Annual Young People's Conference recently held in Berlin.

Eddie Palmer has been spending his

vacation in Boston and New York, while Charles Johnson has chosen "somewhere in Canada" for his recreation.

N. L. Nourse comes and goes on the new technical sales service. He was in Holyoke for a time this last month.

Miss Fogg spent a few days in Providence.

Dr. C. W. Thing is the proud owner of a Chevrolet.

H. S. Chellis of the Portland office was a welcome visitor this month.

C. H. Goldsmith and family spent two weeks' vacation at Pigeon Cove and Salem, Mass.

The tin shop has not yet delivered the medal for the hero of the recent Bureau of Tests fire.

At the annual banquet of the Philotechnical Society held at the Mt. Madison House on April 29, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, H. P. Vannah; secretary, Albert Chase; executive committee, S. L. Swasey, Louis Kramer, Alfred Watt, Alfred Hall, and F. W. Vogel. Speakers at the banquet were R. A. Webber, H. K. Moore, G. A. Richter, T. J. Carlin, H. P. Vannah, D. H. McMurtrie, G. L. Cave, and H. A. Farrand.



The women of the department wish to thank Messrs. Richter and Moore for making it possible for them to attend the banquet of the Philotechnical Society.

Our Rotarian recently rotated to Portland and Lancaster.

W. B. Van Arsdel was chairman of the resolutions committee of the Young People's Religious Conference, and Albert Chase was one of the judges of the greetings contest.

We expect our college boys, Paul Hannah and David Stafford, back soon for the summer.

M. O. Schur is now living on High street.

Coffin is buying a shotgun so as to keep the humidity room clear for work this summer. He admits that it is a comfortable place in spite of the fact that the light is artificial.

Gertrude had a flower box,  
She planted it with seeds  
Of pinks and sweet alyssums  
But not a single weed.  
The Research mice are playful,  
They liked that garden well

And now the pinks are growing  
Where sweet alyssums fell.

# BROWN COMPANY

## RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Orders drawn on the treasurer for the month of April, 1925, were as follows:

|                           |          |
|---------------------------|----------|
| Frank Eastman.....        | \$ 45.82 |
| Ernest St. Hilaire.....   | 26.40    |
| Aurel Napert.....         | 19.20    |
| Victor Dutil.....         | 32.40    |
| Nils Ronning.....         | 50.00    |
| Mack Labbe.....           | 12.00    |
| Juliette Boucher.....     | 37.35    |
| James Kailey.....         | 50.00    |
| David Labbe.....          | 14.50    |
| Vincenzo Alonzo.....      | 48.00    |
| Eli Morin.....            | 13.20    |
| Olive Oleson.....         | 26.00    |
| Frank Horse.....          | 48.00    |
| Alphonse Dumas.....       | 12.00    |
| Dominic Pomerleau.....    | 16.90    |
| Leo Pomerleau.....        | 48.00    |
| Victor Bedard.....        | 12.20    |
| Aurel Gagne.....          | 13.60    |
| Alfred Paquette.....      | 50.00    |
| Archille Fecteau.....     | 43.02    |
| Everett Christianson..... | 32.40    |
| Delphis Clouthier.....    | 12.00    |
| Adolph Loven.....         | 25.30    |
| Olaf Oleson.....          | 34.50    |
| Harold Tankard.....       | 50.00    |
| Wm. Desrochers.....       | 56.00    |

|                         |        |
|-------------------------|--------|
| Omer Therrien.....      | 50.00  |
| Jos. Letard.....        | 56.25  |
| Louis Findson.....      | 71.46  |
| C. E. Barker.....       | 45.32  |
| Frank Eastman.....      | 12.50  |
| Adolph Loven.....       | 6.90   |
| Ernest Marquis.....     | 24.00  |
| Joe Couture.....        | 92.00  |
| Peter Mayotte.....      | 58.00  |
| Thomas Levesque.....    | 51.60  |
| C. M. Hanson.....       | 34.50  |
| Alfred Laflamme.....    | 6.50   |
| Joseph W. Fealey.....   | 19.36  |
| Joe Berube.....         | 12.50  |
| Alfred Demers.....      | 16.00  |
| Esther Johnson.....     | 16.32  |
| Helma Aasen.....        | 16.00  |
| Edward Breault.....     | 21.60  |
| Louis Glidden.....      | 10.00  |
| Byron Ferris.....       | 24.30  |
| Joseph A. Nolette.....  | 31.54  |
| Joseph Leblanc.....     | 43.75  |
| Celia A. Green.....     | 100.00 |
| Lary Poretta.....       | 33.73  |
| John Toppy.....         | 24.00  |
| Conz Devost.....        | 88.55  |
| Wm. Garneau.....        | 50.00  |
| John Dedphonts.....     | 14.00  |
| Frank Morin.....        | 50.50  |
| Albert Jolin.....       | 30.00  |
| Marcus Osborne.....     | 72.00  |
| Alphonse Dupont.....    | 28.00  |
| Chas. H. Welch.....     | 36.00  |
| Jos. Billodeau.....     | 50.80  |
| Alfred A. Swift.....    | 40.00  |
| Mike Billey.....        | 66.50  |
| Albert Vizina.....      | 58.00  |
| Louis Garneau.....      | 50.80  |
| Thos. Tremain.....      | 79.80  |
| Peter Goodbout.....     | 14.00  |
| Wm. E. Cunningham.....  | 34.67  |
| John Aylward.....       | 14.35  |
| Edgar Correau.....      | 12.00  |
| Pasquale Piatton.....   | 23.33  |
| Archie Routhier.....    | 86.00  |
| Fred Frenette.....      | 25.40  |
| Alfred Levesque.....    | 20.72  |
| James Wight.....        | 40.65  |
| Wm. Tanguay.....        | 13.30  |
| Jos. Gauthier.....      | 42.88  |
| Archie Leclare.....     | 47.32  |
| Geo. Roberge.....       | 12.70  |
| Jos. Lebreck.....       | 14.00  |
| Geo. Dinas.....         | 58.00  |
| S. R. Sullivan.....     | 36.00  |
| Robert Murphy.....      | 48.00  |
| Francisco Frabigio..... | 24.00  |
| Arthur Bergeron.....    | 19.05  |
| Hugh Daley.....         | 144.00 |
| Antonio Dumont.....     | 12.50  |
| Arcade Biron.....       | 56.00  |
| Henry Hanson.....       | 107.30 |
| Victor Ayotte.....      | 48.00  |
| Jos. Demonte.....       | 46.00  |
| Jos. Cowette.....       | 40.50  |



Car Containing 39,100 ft. of Lumber—Largest Shipment Ever Made On One Car Going to Brown Company's Wharf at Portland, Maine  
Left to Right—Wm. Hamel, Armand Degrossellier, Frank Dutton, Arthur Napert, Herbert Cote, John Poulin



|                            |        |
|----------------------------|--------|
| Edward Bourassa.....       | 79.80  |
| Frank Valley.....          | 12.50  |
| Mrs. Elizabeth Malloy..... | 100.00 |
| Alphonse LePage.....       | 32.00  |
| Oscar Loven.....           | 123.20 |
| Peter Lachance.....        | 60.00  |
| Omer Lachance.....         | 72.50  |

Total ..... \$3,942.54

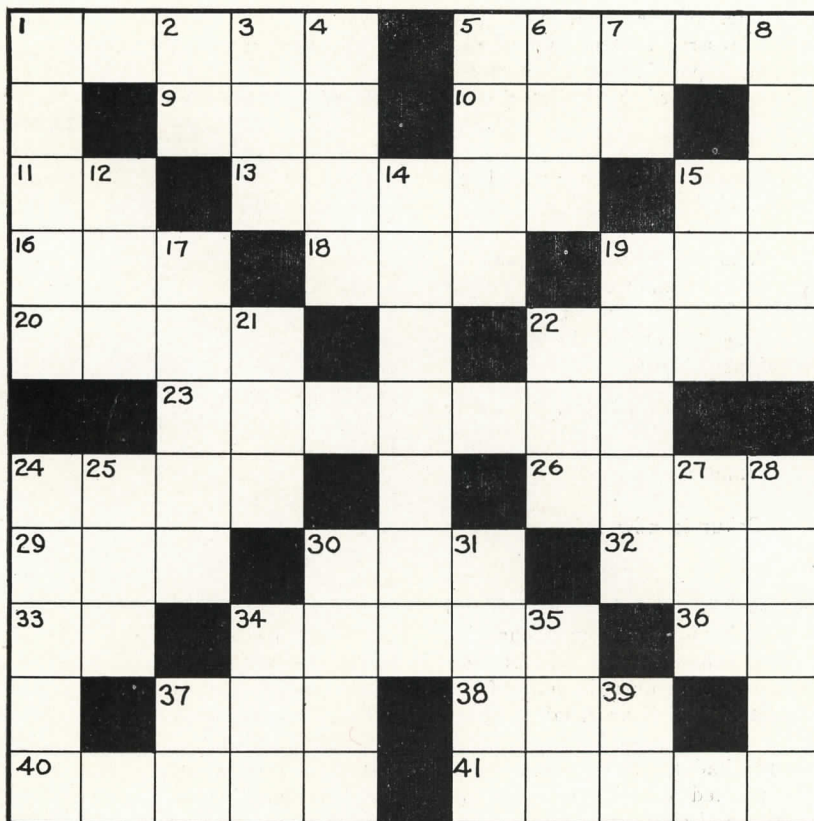
### BERMICO PUZZLE

By W. B. Van Arsdel, Research Department  
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Gushing advertisement.
- 5 Favorite out-door flower in Berlin.
- 9 The golfer's ambition.
- 10 A ball.
- 11 Poem by Kipling.
- 13 Finished product made from pulp.
- 15 "You know me,—."
- 16 Negative connective.
- 18 Noblest northern tree.
- 19 Entirely.
- 20 God of the installment furniture man.
- 22 College town in Iowa.
- 23 A quality trade-mark.
- 24 Long narrow opening.
- 26 Girl's name.
- 29 A blemish.
- 30 Assent.
- 32 A sticky mess.
- 33 Foreman's idea of himself.
- 34 What a log does before it is chipped.
- 36 Who the Brown Bulletin belongs to.
- 37 Important pulpwood.
- 38 Chemist's idol.
- 40 What Nature ain't.
- 41 A sulphite superintendent.

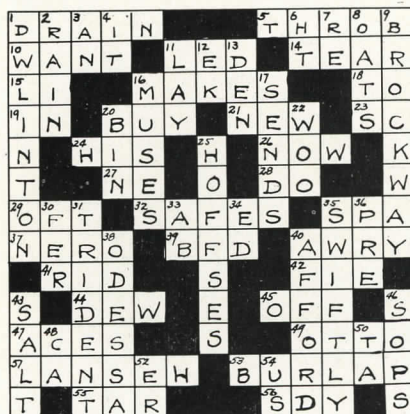
### VERTICAL

- 1 Salt solution.
- 2 Where the cost of living is.
- 3 A smart stroke.
- 4 The Scotchman connects it with banks.
- 5 Highbrow stuff.
- 6 What editors never do, research men—hardly ever.
- 7 A general manager.
- 8 What the machine tender does when the sheet breaks.
- 12 Preposition.
- 14 The least appreciated man.
- 15 A compensation for living in Quebec.
- 17 A sign of spring.
- 19 Together with others.
- 21 Hardened.
- 22 Good for no-trumps.
- 24 To oscillate.
- 25 To permit.
- 27 Popular way to settle card games.
- 28 Device for feeding brine to cells.
- 30 Space between buildings.
- 31 Wings for Shanks' mare.



- 34 The feed-box.
- 35 Softened crust.
- 37 Fourth note in the scale.
- 39 Best part of the U. S.

### SOLUTION OF SPRUCE TREE PUZZLE



### AN EDITORIAL DILEMMA

"Bud" Laferriere finds the following note in the Bulletin Box at the Sulphite Mill and suggests that it go under "Riverside Smoke."

"Our veteran, 'Old Man' Hull might be very interesting with his old fishing and gardening stories for some old folks like Mike Egan or Joe Streeter

or Nils Jackson, but we fellows of the cutter room suggest that he should write something else, for we all know that he is a very good writer."

About the same time, "Old Man" Hull writes the following note to the Editor:

"In case you should receive any item concerning anyone at our mill, in any other way, except through my hands, you may be sure it is a trouble maker and you should not let it go in."

### LIST OF DEATHS UPPER PLANTS

William Lemieux was born November 24, 1879. He commenced work with the Brown Company at the machine shop Nov. 12, 1917, where he worked until the time of his death, April 25, 1925.

Oscar Loven was born Jan. 23, 1887. He commenced work with the Brown Company Dec. 30, 1918. At the time of his death, May 11, 1925, he was employed as a truckman.





## CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

John Reid, James Barnes, and George Gale were going to go to Portland with H. S. Parker, but owing to the rushing business they have cancelled their trip, because four good men couldn't leave at the same time, especially George!

Jos. Paradis had a whale of a time at a cow raffle. Owing to the good quality of the milk he got feeling pretty good and gave an exhibition of old-fashioned dances.

Albert Gilbert is just back from his honeymoon trip. He was given a ride in a "Jigger" but thinks the Grand Trunk gave better accommodations.

Gillespie of the office force has invested in a Gray automobile. He'll have grey hairs by fall.

Oscar Davidson will not part with his old mackinaw. No wonder, we cannot get more than three weeks of summer weather a year.

"Soupbone" Manton is very lucky. He doesn't need a license to go fishing as the game warden cannot tell him from a bamboo pole.

"Doc" Merrigan's patients are getting better attention of late since "Doc" bought a Chevrolet coupe.

Fred Maloney is seriously thinking of going into the laundry business because all the Chinamen are getting married.

"Squeaky" Santy has moved his radio from Ramsey's Hill to Tremer street. The location is lovely but his radio still sputters.

Pete and John, the Gold Dust Twins, as barrel breakers are lovely singers.

"Porky" Flynn is rehearsing a new song entitled "Ti te, li, dum! Boum, Boum! !

Ernest Barker went fishing recently. The fish were scarce; the rain was wet; the ground was cold; he got a bite and began to scratch his head. A motorcycle for mine.

Great competition in the egg market! Joe Chauvette has built a hen house and has thirty-five hens. He expects four Easter Sundays this year.

Ulric Gilbert was in attendance at a ball recently given at Berlin Mill's Fire Station. Owing to his physical condition he just paid a short visit.

George Sanschagrin is a very generous and kind-hearted fellow especially with his Dodge. He drives friends after work. But who are they?



HAKON GADE AT CHICAGO

Latest invention! Hugh Meehan is planting his potatoes in New York State by radio.

"Three-Hairs" Maloney is now washing and ironing Rube McCutcheon's and his own clothes. Any of the fellows that are in need of expert valet service should call the rotary building.

Aldie Dion and Lawrence Dyer have joined the Owls' Club.

Congratulations to Brothers Gilbert

and Gendron, both of whom have joined the benedicts.

Harry Johnson is in the market for second-hand tires and spare parts for his Chevrolet.

Las. Martin, who has a farm up in Magalloway, is going to pasture James Leahy's horse this summer.

Buckley says the road to Errol is in good shape and reports a good time.

Dion, the welder, Jack Reid and Bob Gendron had a fast and furious ride with George Reid.

Gilman, Vt., had a visitor the other night. Jack also reports a good time.

Joe Tardiff and George Sanschagrin went fishing to Greenough Pond and had very good luck, getting twenty-one trout.

Taxis are going out of business. "Gillie" bought himself a Gray.

### APRIL ACCIDENTS UPPER PLANTS

|                           |    |
|---------------------------|----|
| Serious accidents.....    | 0  |
| Minor accidents.....      | 19 |
| Without loss of time..... | 36 |
| Total .....               | 55 |

### SULPHITE MILL

|                           |    |
|---------------------------|----|
| Serious accidents.....    | 0  |
| Minor accidents.....      | 11 |
| Without loss of time..... | 45 |
| Total .....               | 56 |

### CASCADE MILL

|                           |    |
|---------------------------|----|
| Serious accidents.....    | 1  |
| Minor accidents.....      | 25 |
| Without loss of time..... | 61 |
| Total .....               | 87 |

### SILENCE IS GOLDEN

Mother—"Betty, John brought you home very late last night."

Betty—"Yes, it was late, mother. Did the noise disturb you?"

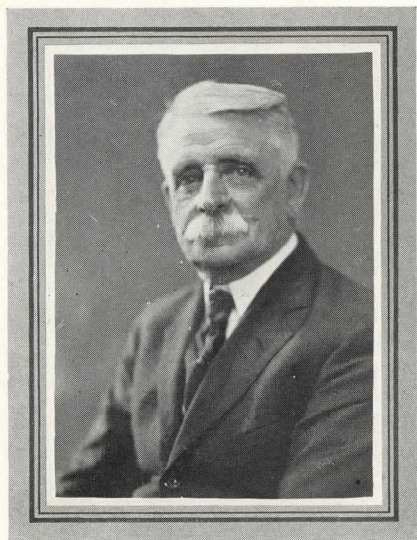
Mother—"No, dear, it wasn't the noise. It was the silence."



## THIRTY-FIVE YEARS *at* BERLIN MILLS

FOR a number of months we have had it on our minds to publish a picture of Mr. Joseph H. Scammon, who retired on November 23, 1924, after completing more than thirty-five years of continuous service as foreman of the machine shop at the upper plants.

In June, 1889, Mr. Scammon hired out with Mr. H. J. Brown for the Berlin Mills Company. He was reared at Yarmouth, Maine, and between the ages of 14 and 21 worked with his father, who was a blacksmith, forging iron work for the wooden vessels of about 2000 tons made at that place. Following this he was nine years with C. H. Weston, who made leather machinery at Yarmouth.



JOSEPH H. SCAMMON

In 1888, Mr. Scammon came to Berlin to work for E. M. Cross, whose shop then stood at the corner of Pleasant and Mechanic streets. Nearby was the old Whitney Opera House with the toboggan chute off the top of it, for amusements and winter sports began early in Berlin. At that time the Forest Fibre Company was the leading pulp mill in town. The first pulp mill of the Glen Manufacturing Company had started on May 1, 1886, while the Riverside Groundwood Mill began in 1888. Berlin was then a town with less than 4000 people.

Mr. Scammon had worked with Cross about a year when the Berlin Mills Company decided to open a shop near

the saw mill. Before that time John Wilson had had a bolt cutter which is still in use at the salvage department. The saw mill was the main effort of the company at that time. Cars were shifted about the yards by a "yoke of oxen" driven by John Farrington's father. There was, however, one little engine used to haul stickings that was the forerunner of the seven locomotives of the present. The grist mill was directly back from the stable and in it was the one dynamo owned by the company and for electric lighting. Much of the early work consisted in making the so-called paper frictions for the log carriage then in use at the saw mill. No castings were made in Berlin at that time. All such work was sent to Mechanic Falls. All patterns had to be made, for the formation of the present splendid stock of patterns has been a slow process.

Much of the machinery was second-hand for the company was poor. The first lathe was bought from Cross for \$1200. Such a lathe would now cost several times as much. It wore out at one end and then the ends were turned. It was but lately slated for final replacement. Whereas there are twelve men in the present shop, Emil Martenson was the only other man hired at the start.

In the period since 1888 the saw mill has been rebuilt twice. In the wooden saw mill built in 1897 and preceding the present one, there were six band saws. The log carriages were steam-feed ones, driven back and forth by huge pistons. With this installation work on paper frictions largely ceased, but in their place were pistons to be machined.

The building of the Riverside Pulp Mill involved additional work for the machine shop. The grinders there were driven directly by the waterwheels. Couplings had to be screwed to the shafting by hand, whereas they are now pressed on with a hydraulic press. The machine shop also cut the bolts for the pulp mill and sharpened the steel burrs used on the stones of the wood grinders. Among those who worked in the early shops were Jimmie Davidson and Sammie Chapman.

With the building of the Cascade Mill the shop machined the pumps

originally installed, but was not located to take charge of other work. It has furnished the men to take charge of new shops that have been needed from time to time. From it Irving Fogg went to the Cascade, Albert Lary to La Tuque, and Gus Anderson to the Tube Mill.

Mr. Scammon recalls that Mr. W. W. Brown often visited the machine shop. Mr. Brown was much opposed to Sunday work, and insisted that work done in the shop on the Lord's Day be strictly limited to that which could not be done while the mills were running. Mr. Brown was much impressed with the ease with which metal work could be done by machine and compared with other methods and once remarked, "I always thought that I would like to learn this trade."

In spite of his thirty-six years among the New Hampshire hills, Mr. Scammon has never lost his boyhood love for the Maine seashore. He has a cottage on Long Island in Portland Harbor, where a motor boat now takes the place of the sailboat, with which more than once Mr. Scammon went with Capt. Rowell to Harpswell before breakfast.

In the machine shop there is a little wood-turning lathe that Mr. Scammon once made for his boy, Everett C. Scammon, who was the first among local native-born boys to fall in the World War and one of those whose names are perpetuated in the local Ryan-Scammon Post of the American Legion.

### BEST BOOKS OF THE MONTH

#### Released to the Reading Public

#### FICTION

The Long Green Gaze by Vincent Fuller.

Mysteries of Ann by Alice Brown.

Neglected Clue by Isabel Ostrander.

The Reckless Lady by Philip Gibb.

Selwood of the Sleepy Cat by Frank H. Spearman.

Thomas, the Impostor by Jean Cocteau.

Mountains of Mystery by Arthur O. Friel.

The Loring Mystery by Jeffrey Farnol.

The Dream Detective by Sax Rohmer.

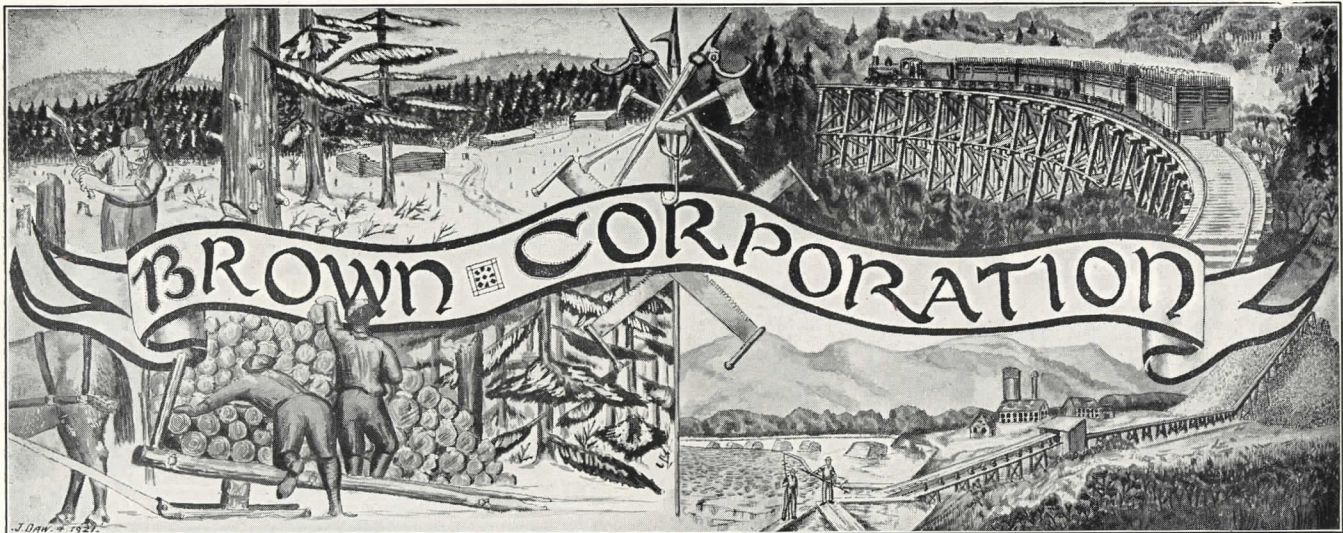
Mill of Many Windows by J. S. Fletcher.

Not Under the Law by Grace Hill Lutz.

The Wind Bloweth by Donn Bryner.

Riddle of the Three-Way Creek by Ridgewell Cullum.





### LA TUQUE OFFICE NOTES

Bill Nevins had better get his watch repaired as he was in an hour too early on Saturday, May 9th.

Claude Haughton has gone to Toronto for his vacation. We hope that he will return safely, none the worse for visiting such a big city.

Henry Murch and Tom Cleland went to Lake Cutaway and managed to bring home a few of the speckled beauties.

George and Harold Braithwaite were the guests of Oscar Roy Jr., at Wayagamack Lake, but they did not have any luck.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bjornlund are leaving for Sweden on May 23rd. We wish them a very enjoyable and pleasant trip.

Mr. Caleb Maxwell has been very ill, but the crisis has passed. With the very best of attention that he is getting, he will be able to take up his

work once more.

### DANCE

The annual Easter Monday ball under the auspices of the local order of the B. P. O. E. was a great success. The decorations were very dignified, and the decorating committee are to be congratulated on their effort. The refreshments left nothing to be wished. Chicken salad, rolls, cake and coffee were on the bill of fare. With music by the Gilliard Orchestra leaving nothing to be desired, it is safe to say that this was the best dance that has ever taken place in La Tuque.

### THAT BOARDING HOUSE REACH

Mike G.—Come on there, Robertson, cut out that reaching for the grub. Haven't you got a tongue?

Scotty—Yes, but my arm's longer.

### BROWN CORPORATION

#### RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Claims paid during the month of April were as follows:

|                      |          |
|----------------------|----------|
| Ernest Gauthier..... | \$181.20 |
| Ernest Vogel.....    | 150.00   |

|                      |        |
|----------------------|--------|
| Gaud. Rochette.....  | 22.20  |
| Leon Drouin.....     | 13.53  |
| Jos. Smith.....      | 14.80  |
| Ant. Peters.....     | 13.53  |
| F. Arpent.....       | 11.60  |
| Grant Armstrong..... | 18.00  |
| H. Simard.....       | 13.53  |
| W. Richards.....     | 164.40 |
| Des. Tremblay.....   | 188.70 |
| M. Picotte.....      | 7.50   |

Total .....\$798.99

The amount paid to the poor families of La Tuque was \$24.56.

The new members were M. M. McDonald, Ad. Hudon, N. Houldsworth, C. Banville, P. Tremblay, Jules Chabot, Dan Demers and J. R. Morgan.

### LESSON IN COMPOSITION

Homeward the plowman plods his weary way.

His weary way homeward the plowman plods.

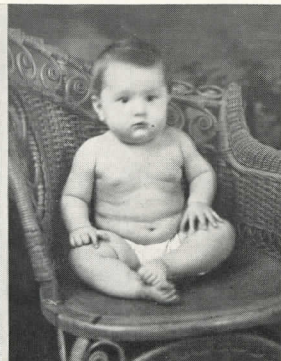
The plowman plods his weary way homeward.

The plowman weary homeward plods his way.

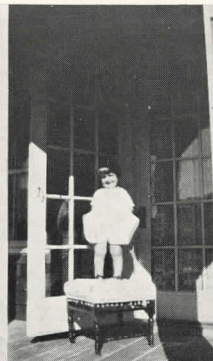
The plowman homeward weary plods



M. THERESE PLANTE



MARIE CECI ROY



AIME TREMBLAY



YOE McDONALD



BRUCE A. FAIRBAIRN



his way.  
 Homeward weary the plowman plods  
 his way.  
 Homeward plods the plowman his  
 weary way.  
 Plods the plowman homeward his  
 weary way.  
 His weary way the plowman home-  
 ward plods.  
 Plods homeward the plowman his  
 weary way.  
 Plods the plowman his weary way  
 homeward.  
 Homeward his weary way the plow-  
 man plods.  
 Weary his way homeward, plods the  
 plowman.  
 His weary way homeward plods the  
 plowman.  
 Homeward his weary way plods the  
 plowman.  
 Weary homeward plods his way the  
 plowman.  
 Weary the plowman plods his home-  
 ward way.

#### LIST OF PROMOTIONS SULPHITE MILL

Arthur Roberge from tinsmith helper  
 to tinsmith.

Harry Mooney from laborer to com-  
 mon labor foreman's assistant.

#### CHEMICAL MILL

William Desrocher from furnace  
 man to tour foreman.

Fred King from painter to tour fore-  
 man.

#### CASCADE MILL

Joe Eichel from rack man to assist-  
 ant foreman.

Romanders McIntyre from beater  
 engineer at Cascade to foreman in  
 beater room at Riverside.

Frank Pomerleu from assistant  
 beater engineer to beater engineer.

Clarence Robinson from broke beater  
 to assistant engineer.

Earl Henderson from finisher to clerk.

Everett Gatchell from trucker to  
 bundle finisher.

Sam Allesandri from laborer to wood  
 fireman.

Gerald Bowles from compositor to  
 pressman.

Edward Holmes from laborer to  
 helper in electrical department.

William West from laborer to 2nd  
 hand man.

John Maura from laborer to broke  
 beater man.

Andrew Morrison from broke beater  
 man to stone roll man.

#### RIVERSIDE MILL

Wellington Goodwin from foreman in  
 beater room at Riverside, to foreman  
 in beater room at Cascade.



Berlin and Gorham answered this question on May 23 when their quota of about \$2000 for the American Legion Endowment Fund was on hand in actual cash two hours after the mill whistles began to blow—a record for the State of New Hampshire. It is expected that the quota will be subscribed twice over.

#### FRANK DONAHUE

"On fame's eternal camping ground  
 Their silent tents are spread  
 And glory guards with solemn round  
 The bivouac of the dead."

Frank Donahue, a veteran of the Civil War and employed for many years as a mason in the various pulp mills of Berlin and Gorham, died suddenly of heart trouble on the morning of May 19th at his home in the Upper Village at Gorham. He had been poorly for some time, but upon the morning of his death had been out for a walk.

Last month we published a picture of Mr. Donahue, who had had it taken especially for our magazine. We also told the story of his service with the 8th Maine Regiment, one of the 300 fighting regiments of the Civil War.

The funeral was held at the Catholic church in Gorham on the morning of May 22, and burial was in the Catholic cemetery at Berlin. The Grand Army veterans acted as honorary bearers, and details from Battery F of the 197th Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft) were pall bearers and acted as firing squad at the grave.

He is survived by two sons and five daughters: Frank Donahue, Jr., Bethel, Me.; J. J. Tellington, Gorham; Mrs. George Bean, Biddeford, Me.; Mrs. Joseph Haigh, Old Orchard, Me.; Mrs. Herbert Hodgkins, Kennebunkport, Me.; Mrs. Frank Crockett, Bridgewater, Mass.; Mrs. E. V. Saunders, Pemberton, Mass. A nephew is Thomas Donahue of Berlin, and a niece is Nora Donahue of Berlin.