



# THE BROWN BULLETIN

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No. 9



THE CHOICE OF THE PEOPLE



# THE BROWN BULLETIN

Vol. VI.

MARCH, 1925

No. 9

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(Affiliated with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company since 1916)

Miss E. A. Uhlshoeffer, 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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Open to all employees except those eligible to Burgess Relief Association  
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## OUR FOREST PROBLEM

By Calvin Coolidge

Strange as it may seem, the American people, bred for many generations to forest life, drawing no small measure of their wealth from the forest, have not yet acquired the sense of timber as a crop. These immense stretches of cut-over land, mostly too rough or too sterile for tilling, have not awakened us to their vast potential worth as growers of wood. Fully one-fourth of our land area ought to be kept in forest—not poor, dwindling thickets of scrub, but forests of trees fit for bridges and houses and ships. Handled by the best timber cropping methods, our present forest lands could be made to grow even more timber each year than we now use. But much of our cut-over land, lying idle or half productive, is now an immeasurable loss. It pays little or no taxes, it keeps few hands busy, it turns few wheels, it builds no roads. Idle forest land has scrapped schools, factories, railroads and towns; it has dotted the land with abandoned farms; it has created a migratory population. Our forest problem is a land problem of the first magnitude.

It is likewise an industrial problem of great importance. These great industries that depend on the forest for their raw material—industries that, taken together, rank about third in value of output among our chief industrial groups—must be preserved. They employ a large number of wage-earners; they represent an immense investment of capital; around them are built whole cities; they feed the railroads with a vast flow of traffic. In the long run they depend for their existence on making our forest soils grow timber and on using that timber without waste.

## JANUARY ACCIDENTS

### UPPER PLANTS

Serious accidents.....	0
Minor accidents.....	10
Without loss of time.....	36
Total .....	46

### SULPHITE MIL

Serious accidents.....	0
Minor accidents.....	10
Without loss of time.....	58
Total .....	68

### CASCADE MILL

Serious accidents.....	0
Minor accidents.....	8
Without loss of time.....	62
Total .....	70



# JAMES ELMER MARRINER

BORN WESTBROOK, MAINE, MAY 14, 1861

DIED NEW YORK, N. Y., FEBRUARY 2, 1925

**J**AMES E. MARRINER died in the harness. He was in New York attending the mid-winter meeting of the Pulp and Paper Associations when he died suddenly in his room in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The funeral was held at his residence, Cottage Farms, Cape Elizabeth, at 2 p. m., Thursday, February 5, 1925. The interment was at Evergreen Cemetery, Portland, Maine.

The Burgess Sulphite Fibre Company was just starting to build its mill when Mr. Marriner joined its forces. In May, 1893, he moved from Portland to Berlin where he worked beside Mr. Burgess and did any of those things that had to be done, that the mill could be built and the product put on the market. In his own language he "ran errands, purchased material, kept records, or sold sulphite, whichever was most important at the moment." August 17, 1901, when the offices were moved from Berlin to Boston, he went with them and continued to do thoroughly the work at hand which at this time was largely sales. January 1, 1908, when the Burgess interests were purchased by the Berlin Mills Company, the offices were moved from Boston to Portland, and Mr. Marriner was made responsible for the sales of sulphite. What this responsibility has meant is clear to those who have known the growth of the sulphite mill. As manager of the pulp

sales department he was nationally known.

Not many of those who are now with the company know how Berlin looked in 1893 to 1901 while Mr. Marriner and

riner were married September 10, 1890.

A son, James Theodore Marriner, a First Secretary in the Foreign Service of the United States, now stationed in Washington, was born in Portland; and

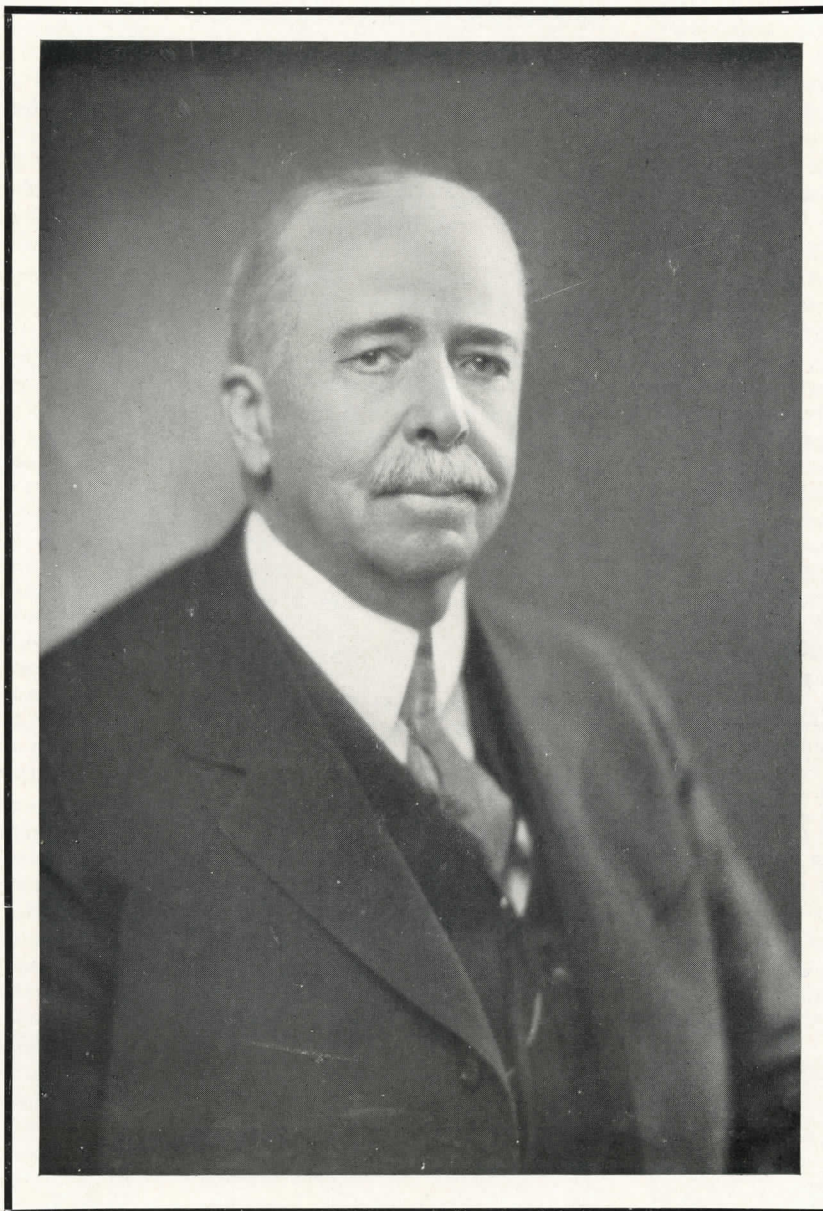
a daughter, Janet, the wife of Louis P. Hammett, a professor at Columbia University, was born while the family lived in Berlin. May W. Marriner is a sister, and a grandson is Phillip Hammett.

A public-spirited citizen always leaves an impression upon those with whom he comes in contact, and it was so with Mr. Marriner. Always his assistance could be counted on for any movement that had the general or a special good as its object. He was a willing worker on committees, and his advice was frequently sought and valued. His Universalist religion was a real, living thing to him, and he exemplified it.

Mr. Marriner was both a York Rite and a Scottish Rite Mason. He was made a Mason in Hiram Lodge No. 180, South Portland, June 30, 1885, and his membership remained in that Lodge. His other Masonic degrees were Newton Royal Arch Chapter, West Newton, Mass., Portland Council, Gethsemane Commandery, Newtonville, Mass.,

Scottish Rite, Maine Consistory 32nd degree.

To be president of a Rotary Club is a unique honor. Mr. Marriner was president of the Portland Rotary Club for the year from June, 1917. He was



JAMES ELMER MARRINER

his family lived on Church Street. Berlin was not the Berlin of today. There were no pavements; street lights were oil lamps; and, all in all, life in Berlin was more of a problem than it is today.

Harriet Thorpe and James E. Mar-



a charter member of this club and a most sincere Rotarian. He was a member of the Round Table Club, the Portland Club, and the Economic Club.

His work during the World War was very important. He assisted in many of the drives to raise money for the service movements, for the sale of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps; he was active in connection with the Community Houses; and the duties of president of the Rotary Club through twelve months of the American participation in the World War were of themselves arduous and time-consuming.

The portrait published in this issue was taken less than a week before he went to New York. It was selected by him as the one to be hung by the Portland Rotary Club in its line of presidents.

The passing of J. E. Marriner is the first break in the executive force of the Portland office in 14 years.

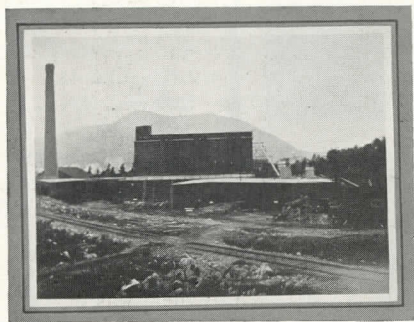
No summary of his life, however brief, could be at all satisfactory unless it contained something about his unfailing friendliness and gentleness. In writing this it is difficult to find the words with which to make these characteristics plain. Perhaps it is best to say that he was a gentlemen in thought, and word, and deed.

**Tribute by William B. Jack  
President Portland Rotary Club**

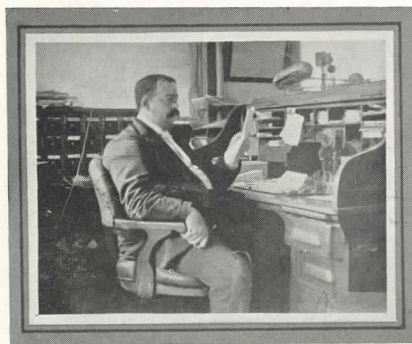
**February 6, 1925**

Since our last meeting the door of death has opened, and one of our loved members, Jim Marriner, has passed from life as we know it here into the greater life beyond.

It has always been a happy custom in Rotary to rejoice at our club meetings with those Rotarians who have won distinction or well-earned promotion; and, while many of our members have received high calling, none have answered a call so high as those



BURGESS MILL, 1895



MR. MARRINER, 1899

who have answered the call of Death.

Life here is transitory. It has been described by poets in various ways, as "A rose choked in the grass," "A wisp of fog betwixt us and the sun," and again "A call to battle and the battle done."

Life beyond has been depicted as "A widening heaven," "Deliverance," and "Unimpeded scope."

Here the life of Jim Marriner will continue in our memories, and in its helpful influence upon each one of us.

There it will go on with a boundless growth.

Jim was a **Rotarian**, a chief among his fellowmen because he chose to serve them. He passes on and hands to us his torch of service. Let us receive it gladly and bear it forward with an undying love.

William B. Jack.

**Poem by Frederick W. Thompson  
Twitchell-Champlin Co.**

Here's to those who were best of us,  
With all the love of the rest of us;  
Perhaps 'twas God's way as a test of us

To take away those who were blest  
of us.

Who knows?

Then let us try not to weep for them,  
But down in our hearts let us keep  
for them

Memories dear, for death is but  
sleep to them,

And ways that were hard are not  
steep to them.

They repose.

Frederick W. Thompson.

**Tribute by A. L. T. Cummings,  
For Round Table Club,**

**February 10, 1925**

Closely associated with him in Rotary Club and Round Table membership, and on a number of committees in

civic lines of work, I had an opportunity intimately to know James E. Marriner.

He was ever ready to carry more than his share of a burden of responsibility and service. When matters of public concern were under consideration, he would attentively listen to the varied points of discussion and then in his earnest, unassuming, straight-forward manner, would present a concise analysis of the situation, concluding with a suggestion of what seemed to him the path of wisdom and duty. How clearly then we could all see the open way!

His advice, so clearly stated, at a meeting of the Round Table a week before his death was accepted as the very wisest course to be followed in a matter of local concern under informal and unofficial discussion.

The day before his death he was in attendance at a luncheon meeting of representatives of the service clubs of Portland in which were being apportioned the towns in Cumberland County to be canvassed in behalf of the general, state-wide plan to advertise Maine's attractions and opportunities. "I'll take it," he volunteered when the name of his own residential town was called.

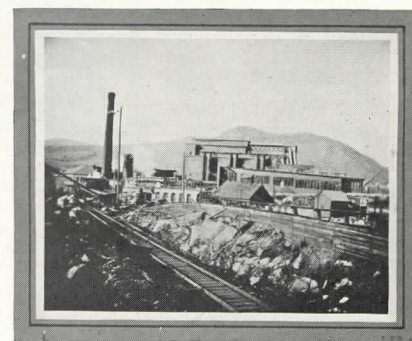
His prompt action following that meeting was characteristic of the man. He did not put the matter off, but on his way home that afternoon he called on the town officers and secured their promise to have the article in question inserted in the warrant for the annual town meeting to be held next month.

On a church announcement board in a neighboring city last Sunday I noticed this:

"I want my life to be such that my town will be proud of me."

Such was the life of our beloved friend, "Jim" Marriner.

A. L. T. Cummings.



BURGESS, MILL, 1901



## United States Income Tax Returns

**M**ANY people encounter difficulties each year in deciding whether they must file income tax returns and in preparing their returns. Some of the questions most frequently asked will be considered in this article, which is necessarily limited to general rules for individual tax payers, and cannot cover every case.

First, who must file returns? The general rule has been changed from that in force formerly so far as married people are concerned. Under the present law, a married man is required to file a return if his net income is \$2,500 or over. Under former laws, this limit was \$2,000. In the case of a single person, the rule is the same as in former years; namely, a tax return must be filed if the net income is \$1,000 or over. Sometimes, a return is required even if there is no tax to be paid; for example, a married man with two dependent children and with a net income of \$3,000 is required to file a return but he would have no tax to pay because his credits for dependent children plus his exemption as head of a family would be larger than his net income. It is important, however, that such a person file his return in order to avoid difficulties. A return is also required in every case where the gross income is \$5,000 or over, even though the net income is so small as not to amount to \$1,000 in the case of a single person or \$2,500 in the case of a married person.

It should be explained that "gross income" as defined by the revenue act includes all kinds of gains, profits, salaries, wages, interest, and dividends, except income specially exempt by law, as interest from state bonds. The term "net income" means all of this gross income less such expenses as may be deducted under the tax law. The distinction between gross income and net income should be kept in mind in deciding whether an income tax must be filed. For example, if a single man had a gross income of \$1,100 which included his wages and interest on savings bank deposits and, if during the year he paid \$150 for city taxes, interest on indebtedness and contributions to the church, then his net income would be only \$950, and he would not be required to file a return. If in doubt as to what is to be included in income and what may be deducted in order to arrive at the taxable net income, your doubts

probably will be cleared up by the instructions on the income tax return.

This year the question of when the return must be filed is of interest because the due date, namely March 15 falls on Sunday. The Treasury Department has ruled that when the due date falls on Sunday or on a legal holiday, the return will be accepted if received on the following day. If you mail your return, care should be taken to comply with the Treasury Department's regulation which states that—"The return should be posted in ample time to reach the collector's office, under ordinary handling of the mails, on or before the date on which the return is required to be filed." This means that this year the return must reach the collector's office on or before Monday, March 16.

The Collector at Portsmouth and Augusta is no longer authorized to grant any extension of time for filing returns. Such authority is now vested solely in the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington, D. C., to whom all applications for extension of time must be submitted.

The question is frequently asked as to whether the small form (1040A) or the large form (1040) should be used. The small form can be used only when the net income is not more than \$5,000. When the net income exceeds this figure, it is necessary to use the larger form. Another restriction has also been placed on the use of the small form (1040A). That form should be used only by tax payers whose income is received from salaries, wages, interest, dividends or similar kinds of income. If one's income is from the conduct of a business, such as running a store or farming, then the larger form (1040) should be used, even if the net income is less than \$5,000. The reason for this is that the larger form has special inquiries relative to the income and expense of a business which are omitted from the smaller form.

Sometimes, a man is in doubt as to whether he should include in his tax return the income earned by his wife or received by her from investments which she owns. As a general rule, it makes very little, if any, difference whether the wife's income is reported separately or included in the husband's return when the combined net income of both is under \$5,000. When the combined net income is a larger figure, it may be advantageous to file separate returns.

This can be demonstrated only by making actual tests in each specific case. If the wife is filing a separate return, it should be borne in mind that the personal exemption of \$2,500. for a married man may be either wholly taken on the husband's return, or the exemption may be divided between the husband and wife but in no case may the total on their two returns exceed the \$2,500 allowance.

In the preparation of the return several questions about income, deductions and the computation of the tax frequently arise. These questions are here discussed in the order in which you encounter them in filling out the smaller form.

In reporting your salary be sure to enter on the return the amount which the Company's memorandum shows has been paid you during the year. In case of a salary or wage amounting to \$1,000 or more in any calendar year, the Company is required to send to the Treasury Department a report showing for each employe, his name, address and the amount paid to him, and it is important that your return should show the same amount as the Company's report.

Income from interest includes interest on savings bank deposits, interest coupons on bonds issued by any corporation, but does not include interest on bonds issued by any state, city or county government, which together with interest on Liberty Bonds, with a few exceptions, is exempt from tax.

It is important to report separately any dividends received on either the common stock or the preferred stock of any domestic corporation, i. e., any corporation organized under the laws of any state in the United States. Such dividends are to be reported in item 3 of Form 1040 A, but are taken out of the net income under item 11, so that they are not subject to the 2 per cent. tax shown on this form. Dividends received from the Brown Corporation preferred stock should be reported under item 4A of Form 1040A, because that corporation is organized under the laws of Canada and therefore is not a domestic corporation.

The instructions on "Items exempt from tax" (on the reverse side of the form) should be carefully read before filling out Form 1040A. Attention is specifically called to the fact that amounts received from life insurance policies and amounts received as acci-



dent or health insurance, are not to be included in income. Moreover, any dividends or interest up to \$300 received from building and loan associations are not to be included in income. This is a specific exemption provided for under the law.

Under "Deductions" the first item given on the form is "Taxes." This may include all taxes paid to a city or town, also any taxes paid to the State of New Hampshire under its new law taxing all income from interest and dividends. Any amounts paid as gasoline taxes, taxes on admissions to theatres, or on club dues, as well as automobile licenses are deductible.

Under Item 8, "Other Deductions," should be entered any interest paid on indebtedness, including personal notes, mortgage on home or other property, loan from life insurance company, in fact any interest payments may be deducted. Any loss not covered by insurance may also be deducted, when that loss was caused by fire, storm or theft.

In the computation of the tax the Form shows clearly that dividends received, plus the credit of \$400 for each dependent under 18 years of age, plus personal exemption of either \$1,000 (unmarried) or \$2,500 (married) is to be deducted from the net income in order to find out the amount of income subject to the tax. Having computed this tax and entered it on line 15, then you may deduct from the tax a special credit of 25 per cent. of the amount of the tax. This is an entirely new provision under the 1924 Revenue Act. Because it is new, many tax payers are not taking advantage of it and are paying a larger tax than is necessary. In every case an amount should be entered on line 18 which is equal to 25 per cent. of the total tax as shown on line 15 of Form 1040A. In addition to this so-called credit of 25 per cent., a tax payer may be entitled to the further credits described in lines 16 and 17 of the Form. An amount may be entered on line 16 only if (1) you received interest from some corporation bond which provides that the corporation will pay the 2 percent. income tax to the Government and (2) you filed Ownership Certificate Form 1000, (white form) when you deposited your coupon for collection. The amount to be entered on line 16 would be 2 per cent. of the interest you received from such a bond. For example, if you own a Brown Company \$1,000 bond and if you filed Ownership Certificate Form

1000, then on line 16 you may enter \$1.20, which is 2 per cent. of the year's interest on the bond. This \$1.20 will be added to the 25 per cent credit on line 18, and the sum of the two will be deducted from the tax shown on line 15.

Another possible offset to your tax is referred to on line 17. This applies only to those persons who paid an income tax to Canada, or to some other foreign country on income which is again taxable by the United States. If you have paid, or if you will be required to pay an income tax in Canada, then the amount of your Canadian income tax may be deducted, together with the amounts in answer to 16 and 18, in order to arrive at the net tax due the United States.

In the preparation of the large Form 1040 there are some problems which are not encountered on the smaller form. There are, however, only a few new problems this year as compared with former years, the principle changes being in the calculation of the normal tax and the new credit for earned incomes. Normal taxes are now computed at three distinct tax rates instead of two, as formerly. This results in a more complicated looking form, but one which is easily followed so far as calculation of these taxes is concerned.

The calculation of the new 25 per cent. credit for earned income in causing difficulty on Form 1040 as well as on the smaller form. It is important to remember that every tax payer is entitled to some credit under this new provision. In every case earned net income shall be considered for the purpose of this credit to be at least \$5,000, provided of course, one's net income as shown on the tax form is this amount or larger. This is true even though a person's entire income were received from income on investments and nothing from salary. In case of a salary in excess of \$5,000, the total salary received should be entered under item 19 of Form 1040 up to the amount of \$10,000 which is the maximum allowed by the law in computing the earned income credit. This credit is an offset to the normal tax only, therefore, there is a limitation upon the credit, as explained under inquiry 29 on Form 1040, where it is stated that the earned income credit shall not exceed 25 per cent. of the sum of the normal taxes as entered in answer to inquiries 41, 42 and 43 of the form.

Form 1040 has a special provision, item 45, for reporting profit on sale of capital assets. This item (45) and

Schedule D are an alternative to item 6 and Schedule C. As a general rule when property has been sold at a profit such profit should be included under item 6 with the details given in Schedule C, unless the total net income including the profit from the sale of the property exceeds \$50,000. If the net income exceeds that figure then it would be to the advantage of the tax payer to enter in item 45 and Schedule D the profit from the sale of capital assets. This statement must be accepted only as a general rule for individual cases vary greatly in details. It is obvious, however, that the special provision (item 45) for taxing capital gains at 12½ per cent. is of advantage only to those tax payers whose income is so large that a part of it is taxed at the higher surtax rates. A net income of \$50,000 shows total normal taxes and surtaxes equal to slightly under 12½ per cent. of the income, and therefore, as stated above, it appears unnecessary to think about item 45 and Schedule D unless one has a very large net income.

There are many other questions which may arise, but it is not practicable to discuss them here. If any reader of the Bulletin has questions relative to either his United States or Canadian or New Hampshire taxes, he should feel free to either write or telephone E. H. Maling in the Portland office, who will endeavor to answer the questions.

#### LIST OF DEATHS

##### SAW MILL

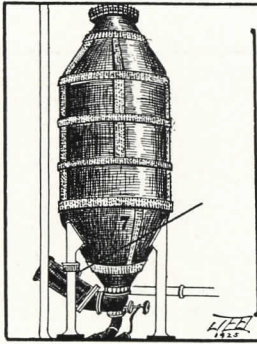
William Beach was born February 2, 1868. He first came to work for the Company in April, 1914, in the Maintenance Department at the Sulphite Mill. He worked here and at the Saw Mill until December 29, 1923, when he was out sick. He died January 18, 1925.

Ovid Guay was born April 13, 1867. He first came to work for the Company in April, 1916, at the Saw Mill, where he worked until October 30, 1923 when he was out sick. He died February 1, 1925.

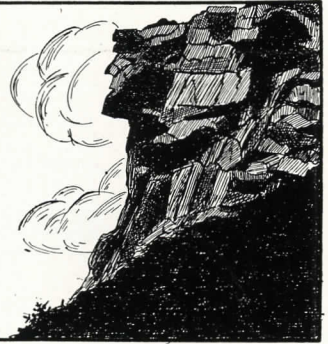
##### SULPHITE MILL

Arsene Litinovitch was born in January, 1879. He first came to work for the Company in April, 1912, at the Sulphite Mill. He worked here in the yards and in the maintenance department until February 2, 1925. He died February 4, 1925.





# NIBROC NEWS



## WEDDING BELLS

We are very pleased to announce the wedding of Miss Laura Long of Boston and Mr. John A. Hayward of Berlin. This wedding took place in Boston, February 9, 1925. The bride is a former Berlin girl and has been living in Boston for several years. The groom is a popular local boy, who has been representative to the New Hampshire General Court. Mr. Hayward has taken part in local athletics, playing left defense on the Cascade Hockey Team Champions of the 1919-20 Berlin Industrial Hockey League, and is now a star defense man on the "Tigers" hockey team of the City League. He has also been a great supporter of the B. A. A., always ready to pitch in and do any kind of work for the promotion of athletics. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward want to take this opportunity to extend their best wishes for a long and happy wedded life.

Leo Bouchard doesn't like to ride in the back seat of an automobile, so he has ordered a new Ford. We all hope that the "Bees" will keep their place when "Bush" is out driving. Danny Hughes seconds the motion.

Artie Eastman got all shaved up for the Woman's Club dance and then he didn't go. That's right. Where did he go?

Tony Alati (better known as Barry) has one of the best radio sets in the world. He can get WBZ, Springfield, Mass., anywhere on the dials.

"Little Milly" Perkins and Irene Thomas were visitors in Boston during the past month. Both girls report a wonderful time.

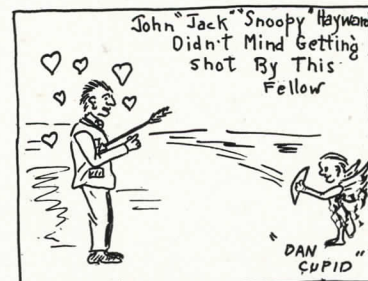
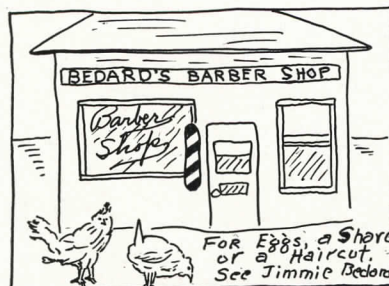
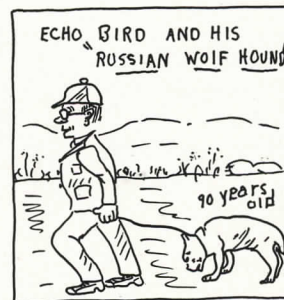
George Prowell, the "Bud Fisher" of the machine room, has come to life again. We can now expect to see some

of his cartoons in the Bulletin. Everyone likes to see George's breezy notes in cartoon form.

According to all reports that Ni-

broc dance given a short time ago must have been a "howling" success. A great offensive was put over, and no casualties were reported.

## CASCADE COMICS

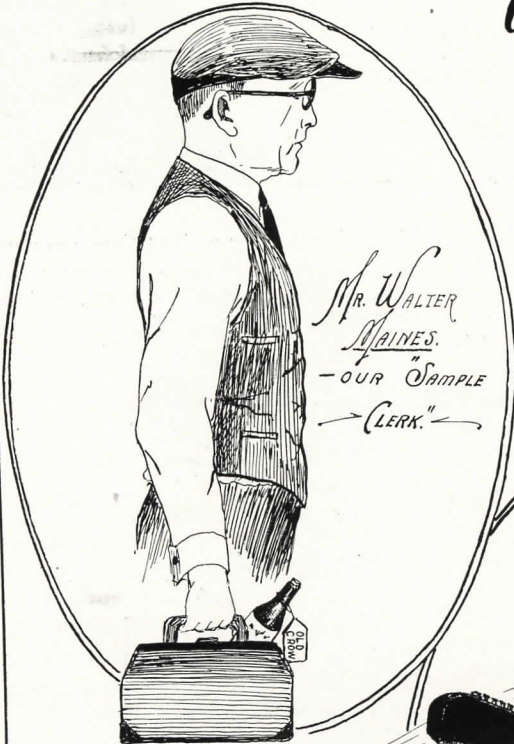


**LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU  
IF YOU CAN'T LAUGH YOU ARE OUT OF LUCK**



# Who's — — Who — at the Cascade Mill.

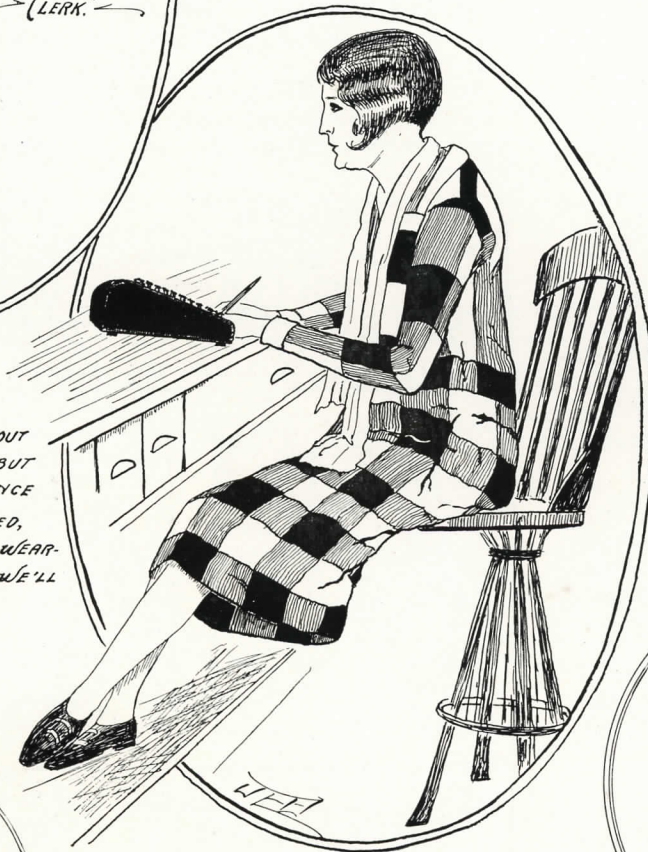
FEBRUARY - 1925. —



Mr. WALTER  
HAINES.  
— OUR "SAMPLE"  
— CLERK. —



Mr. WALTER  
ELLIOTT.  
WAS A RECENT VISITOR  
AT OUR OFFICE —



WE HAVE OFTEN READ ABOUT  
"CROSS-WORD PUZZLE DRESSES," BUT  
MANY DOUBTED THEIR EXISTENCE  
'TILL Miss SEVEIGHY APPEARED,  
ONE MORNING, AT THE OFFICE, WEAR-  
ING ONE. QUITE A NOVELTY, WE'LL  
SAY!



"Nig." DUBEY'S CAT



Mr. FRANK CROCKETT,  
of the CASCADE  
SHIPPING DEPT.

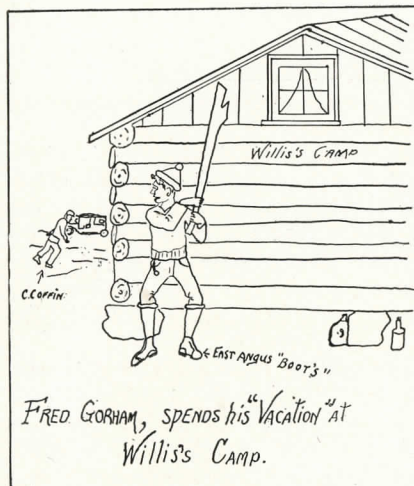
Blasdel  
1925



Mr. LEON DUBEY, the "Radio  
King" of the CASCADE MILL

"THIS IS  
STATION KSO"  
GENERAL ELECTRIC  
CO., OAKLAND, CAL.  
WE WILL NOW  
PLAY — ETC. —





Our hats are off again to Archie Soule. He challenged Butsie Astel to a shooting contest, but Butsie hasn't taken him up yet. When they do meet, I suggest that Archie be given a shotgun instead of a rifle as the target is pretty small.

George Thurston is going to raffle off his ten-year-old horse, "Duke Hall." All those who want tickets can get them from Ed. Lagassie. One hundred tickets will be sold at \$1.00 a ticket.

Jimmie Bedard of Cascade Hill claims the championship for his flock of 17 hens. The record is 309 eggs in 31 days, and he claims it will hold good for some time to come. He is undecided whether to start a correspondence course on "How to Make Hens Lay" or just keep the secret and money to himself.

It surely is a lucky thing that a burlesque show like "Stop and Go" only comes to Berlin once in a while, because there would be a battle royal between some of the old timers to get into that bald headed row.

#### ADVERTISEMENT

Anyone wishing to have cordwood hauled, at a reasonable price, please see Gideon Morrisette, 767 Fifth Ave., City.

They are always talking about comebacks, and the biggest surprise of the winter season came on Feb. 4th, when Henry Gosselin missed the last car at 12 p. m., to the Cascade and ran all the way to work. He says, if he misses one or two car rides, he will challenge Nurmi, the Great.

At the start of the present session we were kind of skeptical about Pete Lepage going to Concord as a Representative, but our worries are over now as Otto Dahl has taken Pete under his wing and has been acting as godfather to him while in Concord.

Yes, Arthur Ross is proud of Mexico, Maine. Look at the Mexico High basketball team with its 14 straight victories, and then look at the buildings. O! well, look at everything.

Maurice Alvern Thurlow is going to have a dressed-up Chevrolet this spring, with balloon tires, and, who knows, probably one of Big Bert's motometers.

Harry Hayden of the Cascade laboratory spent some time in Holyoke, Mass., during the past month on business for the company. Result: Nibroc items are scarce. It is great to be missed when you are away.

The poet who wrote that "In the Spring a young man's thoughts turn to love or some other such mush surely hit the nail on the head. There are signs of it in the cutter room, time office, and numerous other places at the Cascade mill.

Charlie Johnson of the pipe shop looked for the shadow of the groundhog on Candlemas Day. Charlie is a baseball fan and goes to every game. Here's wishing Charlie luck for an

early spring so that we can hear him cheer at a ball game.

Joe (Platform) Perron is looking for a pair of shoes that will fit him. Someone told him that his shoes were too big and that he should get a pair to fit him. WOW!

The machine room has been dead for the last two months. We haven't been able to get anything out of them outside of the cartoons put in by George Prowell. So come on, you fellows, snap out of it, you have a live crowd, and we expect you to back us up with some good clean items in the coming issues of the Bulletin.

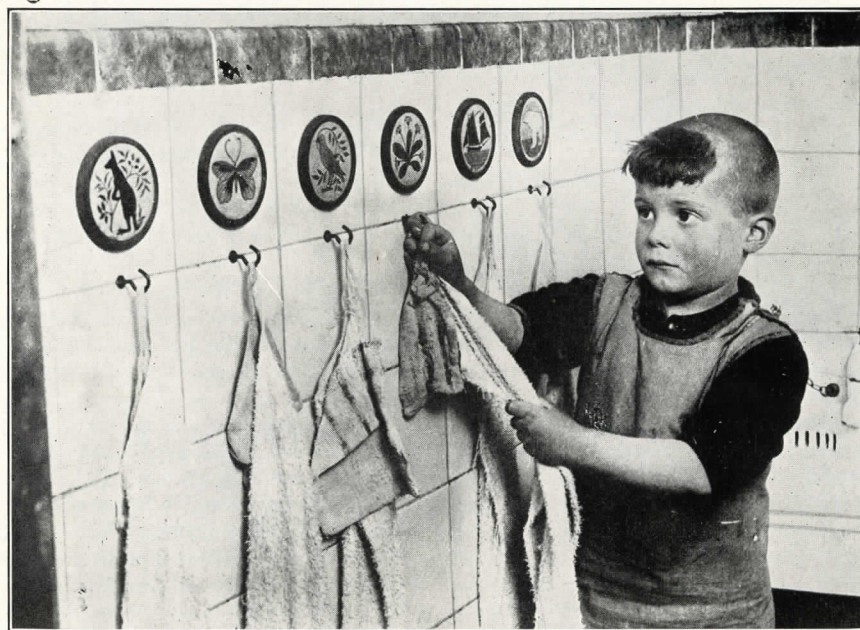
There is a thing in our mill  
That calls himself a man,  
But how can he be  
When he steals all that he can?

I had ten bucks in my wallet  
With which to pay my rent,  
But along came this thief,  
And now I haven't a cent.

I hope it does him lots of good  
To steal my mon like that,  
But if I ever catch him,  
He'll get an awful whack.

Card 3759.

It is hoped that everyone of the radio fans has come across with the \$1.00 tax Watch out for the mounties if you have not.



Keystone (c)  
An Artistic Method for Keeping Individual Towels Straight in a London Orphans' House, But Not Up to Nibroc Towels for Cleanliness





## PORTLAND OFFICE



Leonard W. Stack was the reporter for the Portland office this month. Harold S. Chellis will be the reporter next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown are rejoicing over the birth of a son on Thursday, February 12.

Mr. Ek was in New York and Chicago recently.

It is the desire of the members of the Portland office to get acquainted with others working for the Brown companies, and we hope everyone visiting or passing through Portland will do us the honor of calling upon us. Charles Means will see that you get acquainted.

Harold Chase was re-elected treasurer of the State Street Congregational Church Men's Club, and at the annual meeting of the church, he was elected an usher. Fred W. Thompson was elected to the auditing committee.

John C. Sherman has just returned after a stay of a few weeks in Florida on business.

Harold B. Brinig is the new agent at the Pittsburg sales office.

Edward F. Moody is in charge of the pulp sales department. We wish him all success in his new responsibility.

One of our illustrious colleagues was so engrossed in his work, that one night last week he got as far as Congress street before he discovered that he had his eye shade on instead of his cap and also his thin office coat. He made short work getting back to the office for his street clothes. We know he is used to the cold for he doesn't believe in overcoats but we didn't know he looked in disfavor at the hat.

On January 1st, the annex of the Portland Athletic Club was completely gutted by fire. This meant the loss of the boiler room, boys' locker room, men's locker room, and the shower baths. Persistent and competent work by the firemen prevented the fire from entering the main building. A very

satisfactory adjustment has been made with the insurance companies, and plans are now being drawn up which will protect the interests of all members.

E. H. Maling, accounting department, is ready to assist any of the employees in the United States or Canada with their tax problems. This service is gratis and cheerfully given.

There is a marked difference in the appearance and lighting effects of the main office. The paint on the ceilings and walls has been washed and restored to its original whiteness.

On the 24th of January the members of Portland office had opportunity to observe the eclipse of the sun as the office did not open until 10 o'clock a. m.

Lewis Hogan, accounting department, is improving every day. Lewis does not wish to remain idle, and is assisting Mr. Worcester on the Maine General Hospital books, which is an example of his indomitable spirit.

Walter Brockway, Jr., who is a navy enlisted man, has left Shanghai, China, where he has been located the past few months, and is now in Manila, Philippines. Walter has a travel experience that few boys of his age attain.

Norman Burke, who is attending Phillips Exeter Academy, spent a week end at home recently. Norman is the son of Edmund Burke, who is manager of the window frame department.

A number of the boys tried to imitate Barrett's stunt in solving the cross word puzzle in the Bulletin, but found out they are not as easy as they look.

The accounting department may need to look to its good behavior for it is rumored that Clement Phinney at the telephone desk, has consulted a phrenologist, who advised Phinney that his bumps of wisdom had all the earmarks of his being an angel.

**EAST—WEST—HOME'S BEST**  
A dog belonging to John Kelsey, who resides on Peaks Island, in his sport-

iveness recently killed a couple of the neighbors' cats. Naturally the neighbors complained, and therefore the dog was sentenced to banishment from the island. Accordingly he was brought from the island by boat and thence by taxicab to one of the suburbs of Portland and left there.

During the night the animal became restless. The call of his island home was strong, and he missed the voice of his master. Sniffing eagerly at the air coming in at the window which was open a few inches, he "nosed" the window up until there was an opening large enough for him to make an escape.

In the morning, Mr. Kelsey's father, who resides on Munjoy Hill (in Portland) found the dog patiently waiting at his back door.

Of course Mr. Kelsey, Sr., had visited his son's home at Peaks Island occasionally, but as the dog had never been away from the island before, the wonderful sagacity of the animal surprised him.

Here's hoping that Mr. Dog will be given another chance to return to his beloved island home.

At this time it may be well to talk on a little politics from across the harbor, as we have so many employees who cast their ballots in South Portland.

The Democrats held their caucuses on February 11th and filled out the ward tickets in wards 4, 6 and 7. It is very probable that they will endorse the Republican candidate, Mayor W. R. McDonald. They hope to elect two of their aldermen.

The Republicans held caucuses February 12th and filled the ticket in every ward in the city. It is pretty safe to say they will nominate the present Mayor at the convention to be held in the council chambers on Friday, February 13th.

It might be in order to suggest that we voters of South Portland get busy, disregard party lines, and open the door for a city-manager form of government similar to that in Portland. The results would bring the entire force to our beautiful city across the "Million Dollar Bridge."

(Original).



Forget the business outlook. Just be on the lookout for business.

Arthur "Nurmi" Costellow, financial department, has accepted a position with the Provident Life Ins. Co. He enters his new field with the best of wishes for good luck from us all. Arthur developed fast as a long distance runner under Leonard Stack, Portland Athletic Club, and this was one of his greatest hobbies.

Mr. Gurnett was a recent visitor in Montreal, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis, after which he continued on to his ranch in Rodeo, New Mexico, for a short vacation.

It is not always what a man knows, it is what he does that counts.

A new man in the office force is D. A. Swift, financial department.

Mr. Spring was in Boston and New York the last month on business, and Mr. Perry also was away on a long business trip. He went to Rumford, Maine.

One of our radio fans says he is perfectly confident that if Monty were announcing from Los Angeles anyone in Portland with a one-tube set could get him.

A new convert to the ranks of radio fans is our genial Jimmy Lunt, who has tuned into the game with whole-hearted enthusiasm. He has a new A. C. Dayton five-tube set with a Radiola loud-speaker, and says it is great to have dinner concerts with his evening meal. We think he has adopted the radio fan theory that if you go to bed at 11 or 12 o'clock or later, after an evening on the air you can sleep twice as hard and so keep up with your sleeping schedule.

We sympathize with Earl Kavanough and his fellow members of the East Deering Club in the recent loss of their fine club house by fire. They had worked perseveringly for several years and had obtained a well equipped club house that was filling a social need in the community. It is hard to have to recommence a labor of this sort, and we wish them even greater success in carrying out their new plans.

W. L. Gilman of La Tuque, transferred to sales department in Canada, was a visitor at the Portland office during the middle of the month.

R. B. Cooke has been elected a member of the Kotschmar Club, a group of forty men devoting two evenings a month to the study of music.

J. A. Taylor, formerly with the corporation in Quebec, who has recently joined forces with Mr. Burke is a welcome addition to our local staff, and shows no inclination as yet to head towards the Grand Trunk Station.

E. E. Moody and E. L. Richardson of the pulp sales division attended the recent paper trade convention in New York City.

The marriage of Miss Ruby Powers and George Grant, of the pulp sales division, takes place Thursday, February 19th. We extend to the young couple our heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

We understood that Ralph E. Dyer was a special policeman in Poduck and now we understand he is not. Probably by the time that the next issue of the Bulletin appears he will be, and yet again he may not. Time will tell. We hope, however, that this suspense will be cleared up ere long.

Mr. O. B. Brown was a caller the other day returning from Springfield, Mass., where he had addressed the annual meeting of the Consolidated New England Agricultural Shows on the subject of "Saddle Horses and Saddle Classes at Shows."

## SULPHITE MILL GAS

### Sleigh Ride to Milan Via Truck

The Burgess crowd and friends left the Y. M. C. A. for the Milan hall at 6.30 p. m., Friday, January 23, 1925. Twenty-two couples were in attendance. The ride started auspiciously but suddenly the truck stopped in a snow-drift and was stuck. Some gentleman said: "Everybody off, no use talking." This same gentleman, Irving McGee, had been looking for a seat. We hope he found one after everybody got off, as they all took his advice. Once arrived at Milan, in a very short time, the orchestra started up the music and the good time was on. Mr. John Laffin (voice), Mr. Hennessey (saw), and Mr. Labonte (kicks), furnished the entertainment for the evening. At 10.30 a supper was served to this hungry gang by the Rebeccas of Milan. Did the crowd eat? We'll say they did! Danc-

ing was in order again till 12 midnight, when everyone got well wrapped up for the ride back. That was the coldest night this winter. Miss Sweeney started a romance. How long it will last we do not know. The trip was a success and the participants are looking forward to another very soon.

At a recent meeting of the B. A. A. one of our Burgess fans was noticed eating nuts and making quite a noise. A little warning, Bill, look out the squirrels don't get you!

One of our curve room girls went to Lancaster to see the basketball game between Lancaster and Berlin boys and girls. She reports having had a wonderful time. We wonder who is the new attraction.

Nurmi has nothing on our No. 3

dryer in record making. From 8 a. m., Monday, February 2, to 8 a. m., Sunday, February 8, this dryer ran over its rolls 164 miles of selected bleach stock without a break. The sheet is about 138 inches wide. The names of the foremen who, on their respective shifts, teamed No. 3 are Frank Ells, Frank Thebarger, and William Church.

While we are very sorry to lose Fred Olson from our Burgess organization, we congratulate him on his promotion. Fred is going to be in the office of George Abbott to assist him in development work.

Miss Elsie Porter, our telephone operator, has just returned from a pleasant and profitable week-end visit at East Angus, P. Q.

BURGESS BAND NOTES  
Musically speaking—A loving heart







Pictorial Record of the Fourth Annual Berlin Winter Carnival





# 1925 BERLIN WINTER CARNIVAL



## THE

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Dog team  
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son; (4) L  
Johansen.



## PICTURES

First Row: (1) through three Kraft Paper; (2) Murray; (3) An- Eric, the red Ernest Peter- g a ride to the

(1) Clarence Ole- old block; (2) lip Molloy; (3) n vs. Berlin;

Fancy skating, Rodgeron and r.; (2) Herbert Skijoring; (4) new champion.

(1) Another dog Molloy; (2) Daniel Paulson.

(1) Bing Ander- n Oleson; (3) t; (4) Lars Ole- ter Sports Club, of the W. R. Marathon Ski biquitous Regi-

E—First Row: nsen, winner of both Marathon Annual Ski Jump; beault, winning test; (3) Charlie stacle race, Jor- ding.

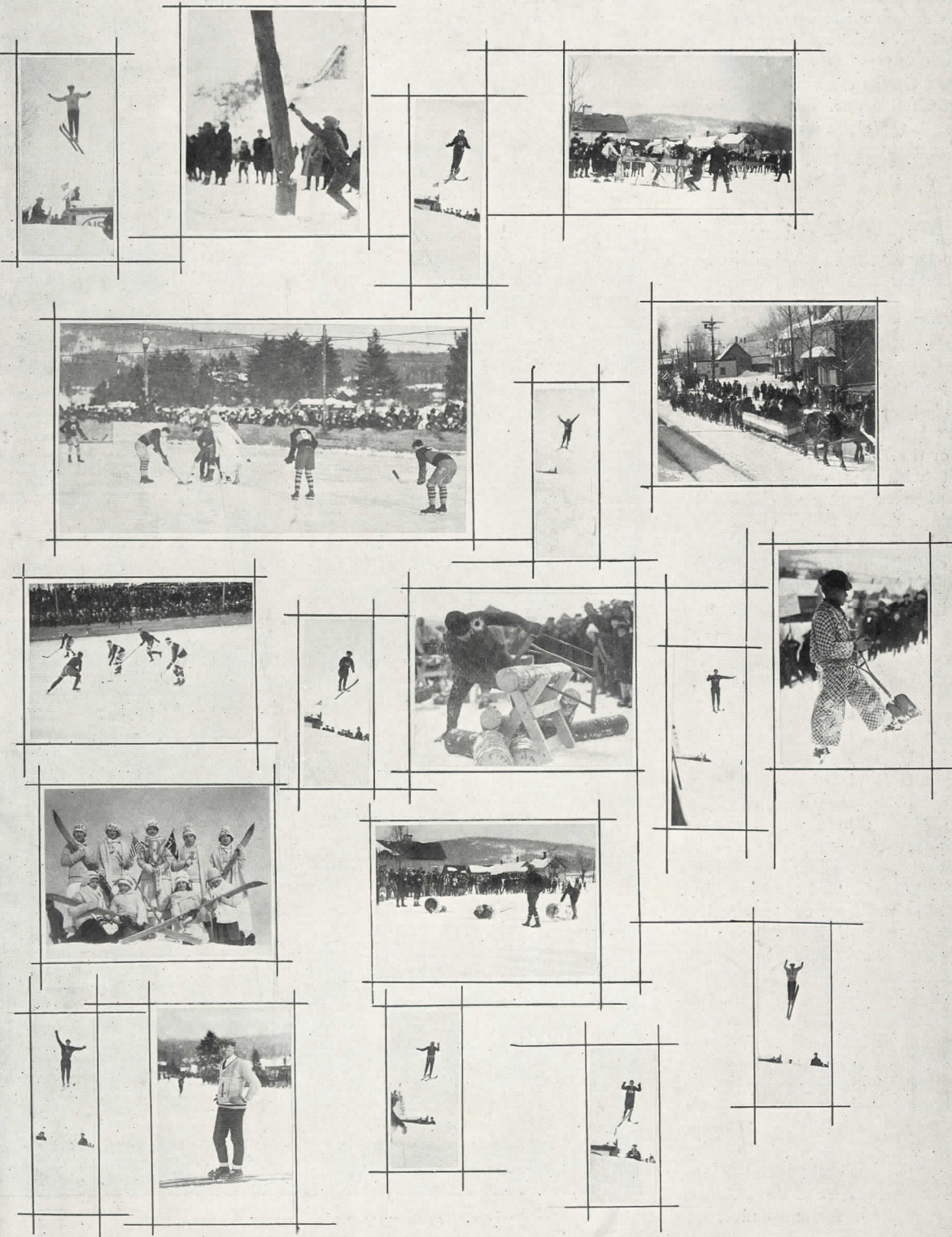
(1) Miss Grace Queen, opening ; (2) Just learn- float in parade.

(1) Hockey, B. H. le; (2) Young ed Landry, win- ing contest; (4) ; (5) Eric at

(1) Ladies' Aux- Ski Club; (2)

(1) Axel Ander- jump; (2) Jor- ) Erling Ander- ture; (5) Jorgen

# 1925 BERLIN WINTER CARNIVAL





## UPPER PLANTS NOTES

### MAIN OFFICE FOLKS EN-

#### JOY VALENTINE PARTY

The main office employees held a Valentine Party at Milan Town Hall on Saturday evening, February 14th. No social event yet put on record by any Brown Company group could possibly surpass this one. There was the right crowd, the right night, the right spirit, the right atmosphere and the most important thing of all, a mighty good supper.

The ladies of Milan certainly are experts at getting up the right kind of a feast for hungry people. And it was a feast fit for a king and his royal party.

The evening was spent in dancing and games. Several cleverly arranged valentines were in order, and everyone plunged into the different lines of sport with whole-hearted enjoyment.

Frances Hinchey, impersonating Kid McCoy, or the Bowery Boy made a decided hit with the crowd. In fact, Frances played a pretty good hand all the evening. "Miss Billy" (Billy Oleson) and Veronica Sevigny gave a delightful exhibition of dancing. "Miss Billy" kept some folks guessing for a few minutes but soon the "milk was spilled" and the crowd was in an uproar of merry banter.

Prizes were awarded for the different games which were as follows:—

Crossword Puzzle—Powder Puff, won by Rena Morris (and by the way Miss Rena does not use such things). Warren Oleson assisted Miss Morris with her work, but he didn't get any of the prize. "Skish" thinks he was used rather badly. The booby was won by Mame Stilson, who was given a little bird. All she's got to do is blow, and she will have the song of birds in her home. Mrs. Stilson was assisted by Eli Marcou. Eli is some hustler at crossword puzzles.

Affinities—A Babe Ruth. This was won by Honey Cameron, who found the champion of her heart in the possession of E. Fitzgerald. Honey immediately showed her generosity by giving everyone a bit of her Babe Ruth.

Half-a-Heart—A valentine lollypop, was won by little Arthur Sullivan.

Some of the attractive dances enjoyed were the valentine dance, Paul Jones, tag, and the fortune dance.

Nora Bailey and Rena Morris engineered this affair to its successful end, and they certainly deserve to be congratulated upon their work.

Without a bit of doubt, this is the most enjoyable social event of the season and so many remarks have been passed as to its success that it is with pleasure that the main office employees can say that they are going to put on another affair at a later date. The main office affairs grow bigger and better all the time.

### HERE THEY ARE—ALL OF THEM

#### Traffic

The men in the traffic department have equipped themselves with the latest short stories on the market. And they all have plenty of "pep." Take any one of these men aside, and he will give you a line plenty strong enough to hang your coat on.

#### Labor

The labor department girls are the quietest girls in the whole office. Watch them. Still waters run deep.

The labor department man is a man that people chase after. Men in par-

ticular, but women are not barred. If you want a job, ladies, join the procession.

#### Accounting

The men in the accounting department spend much of their time counting somebody else's accounts. Keep an eye on them. They might slip up "on their own account" some day.

The girls of the accounting department are some girls. They can be sweet little Puritan maidens, the extreme flappers, and one of them, at least, might be Peter Pan. With this combination around eight hours a day (?) the boys are warned to keep the bars up around their hearts.

#### Woods

The men in the woods department aren't quite as "woody" as one might think. Nothing wooden about them in the least. They keep busy and see to it that those around them are kept likewise. Idleness is the germ that spoiled the "peaches." No danger of the peaches in the woods department being spoiled.

The girls in the woods department are continually on the jump to keep



CORONATION OF CARNIVAL QUEEN



the temperature of the office at a comfortable degree of harmonious warmth. They're a pretty cool looking bunch—but when they do thaw out a bit—Spring has nothing on them.

#### Purchasing

The men in the purchasing department purchase but they are not purchased. They rule with a rod of iron and a hand of peace. Their eyes are keen to the ways of men and to the charms of women, and out of their mouths wisdom droppeth like coals on a bed of ashes.

The girls of the purchasing department see to it that all purchases reach their proper destination and that all details of purchasing are efficiently drawn together and securely bound and tagged with all the necessary appendages. Here in this well-ordered department is a bit of history, a bit of romance and a bit of spiritual essence. They have their "Jackson," their "Sweet Genevieve," and "Grace" beams like a clear golden star over all.

#### Cashier

The men in the cashier's department are just the proper pieces of mechanism to tell a body where and when and how to get off at his own proper station. They take your money (if it belongs to them), and they hand you your money if you've earned it. They are pieces of mechanism which are decidedly human when the occasion pops up for them to be such.

The girls in the cashier's department are just as busy as bees from morning until night minding the business of the Brown Company and incidentally their own. Right here is where efficiency is entertained—not for pleasure but for its good works unto all people.

#### Window Frame

The men at the window frame department aren't frames alone. They are neither fat nor lean—extremely tall nor unusually short. They are just right—every one of them. Nor is their knowledge entirely confined to window frames. Thus we say with rejoicing that if anyone wants to know anything about lumber of any kind, in any form, or of anything pertaining to products of wood, just call around and get their opinion. It will be worth it. And they have a glad hand for everyone.

The girls in the window frame department are real girls. They do not resort to the use of cosmetics, neither do they spin idle tales, yet I say unto you that they can hold their own in any emergency. If you don't believe

it just put up your proposition and see how soon they will make it look like a German mark.

#### The Whole of Us Together

We are just one great big happy family. If we happen to have a tiny little scrap among us we have just the liveliest time "making up" again. But we don't scrap often. We are just here for all there is in it of goodly things and we do enjoy giving one another the most precious gift in all the world—an honest-to-goodness smile that spells GOODFELLOWSHIP.



MISS GRACE BROWN, Carnival Queen

#### BROWNIES OUT TWICE

January 28th

Present—Twenty-four Brownies.

Weather—Cold, 16 degrees below zero.

#### MENU

Creamed Chicken on Toast  
Celery                      Rolls                      Olives  
Prune Whip                      Coffee  
Committee—Flora Howell, Grace Fiendel, Marion Brown, Frances Hinchey and Veronica Sevigny.

After the bountiful feast prepared by the excellent committee, the Brownies retreated to their den (at the Club Room) where the evening was spent in music, songs, cards, jokes, stunts, etc.

Frances Hinchey and Veronica Sevigny proved themselves to be the life of the party. They'll do anything from acting as butler to the crowd to exhibiting the latest steps in dancing—fancy or otherwise.

February 11th

Present—Twenty-three Brownies.

Weather—Very warm with showers.

#### MENU

Ravagotte

Pickles                      Rolls  
Snow Pudding                      Coffee

This was a most excellent supper and the oh's and ah's were prevalent during the entire supper hour. My, but everyone did enjoy herself.

During the evening the girls indulged in dancing, music, and the usual fortune-telling, and it was nine-thirty before the last group of girls left the Club.

This was the last meeting of the Brownies for the season. Of course, we are sorry about that, but we have some plans which we think will bring the Brownies and their friends together several times before summer comes sailing in with her hot days.

NOTE—The suppers held by the Brownies at the Girls' Club for the past four months have been very successful in every way. The smallest number at the club at any time was seventeen and that number only once. The suppers have been excellent—we can't praise them enough—and the social evenings have been all that the most exacting could have wished.

We started in with colors flying high and held our own all the way through. Next year we hope to add a few more attractions to these gatherings and make them even more successful than we have this season.

By the way, if any young Lochinvar comes riding by this way in quest of a bride who can cook and sew and mend, just tell him to call on the Brownies and if he should have the right kind of a slipper along with him he might find his Cinderella 'way up here in the city of smoke and cinders, Berlin has the right kind of girls.

#### MAIN OFFICE

Mr. McHenry, of the Mid-State Gum Paper Company, was a business visitor at the various Brown Company plants on February 5, 6 and 7th.

Ben K. Babbitt of the Brown Company office at Chicago, and Mr. Ed. Hall, of the Pilcher-Hamilton Company, also of Chicago, were business visitors in our city on February 5, 6 and 7th. Besides getting a few glances at our mills they were able to catch some glimpses of the Carnival sports.

Some of us see the bulletin called



"Bookan-Wrap" issued by the Pilcher-Hamilton Company. It is a well edited monthly.

One of our young ladies states emphatically that her idea of a "Squash Court" is a place where squashes are raised in winter.

In spite of the many 'squalls' which came up during the preparations for Main office outing at Milan the affair itself was one grand success. The folks who went are still going around saying 'Wonderful—Wonderful.'

Roscoe Brown, a former employee of Portland office and now of the Richardson-Hill Co. and Mr. Hurley, manager of Richardson-Hill Co., were recent visitors at the Main office.

Born, December 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Elliott, a daughter, Dorothy Louise. The father is employed at the construction record office.

#### CHEMICAL MILL

The boys at the chemical mill are pleased to hear that George Hopkins is regaining his health, and expect to see him around soon.

Erling Anderson, one of our ski-jumpers, won the Vermont State championship at Bellows Falls recently.

Charles "Bozo" Anderson, another of our ski-jumpers, did his bit at Rumford and Colebrook to keep Berlin on the map.

Thomas "R" Gillespie, our high school hockey coach, feels that the weather will not permit him exhibiting his team any more this season.

A. W. O'Connell, our Tex, seems to consider the hockey season over.

Cecil Spriggins was a welcome visitor at the Berlin Winter Carnival.

The liquid chlorine boys appreciate their new filling station and electric truck.

Jack Reid is a new addition to our sulphur chloride plant.

Fred W. Vogel of the research laboratory is learning to appreciate the odors of the sulphur chloride plant.

You never can tell how much a man is worth by his looks. Amedee Morin

took a day off recently, probably attending business matters with the Internal Revenue officer.

Jack Reid's crew, in the course of the day, has many and varied jobs, but the latest was a hurry-up call to restore a set of false teeth, which was successful, for which the owner was very thankful.

Pete Bosa is the proud father of a baby boy.

#### RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

R. H. Watkins, Jr., of Laurel Miss., a graduate of the Mississippi State College, is a new employee of this department.

D. H. White is probably manufacturing his 24th radio set by this time.



W. R. BROWN CUP

It seems almost ancient history now, but late in January the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter came out with the full text of Mr. Moore's Perkin Medal address illustrated with a picture of Mayor Vaillancourt. Happily the mistake was not made in our photo section. The Mayor is said to feel as badly about it as Mr. Moore and to have insinuated that he is a better looking man than Mr. Moore and should be paid for the privilege of using his photograph.

Fred Pilgrim has a letter from President Edward S. Dixon of the Halifax Ski Club, saying that members of his club, who bought some of the Speed-Up Wax in Ottawa, have found it an excellent preparation and now desire the club to carry a stock of it.

F. W. Vogel addressed the Philotechnical Society on January 21. His subject was "Free Energy." George Abbott ought to be interested in this topic, for it almost suggests that water power plants as well as steam boilers may become valueless. Although we didn't hear this address, we think that the boiler plants and water turbines better keep right on going, until we get the matter thoroughly explained.

Professor W. C. O'Kane of the department of entomology of the University of New Hampshire spoke before the Philotechnical Society on February 4th on the subject of "Insects and Human Disease." We hope to have space in the next issue for an abstract of this address. In the discussion that followed, Howard Parker said that now the tube mill is started, he would like to get rid of the ants in his lawn at home this spring. The professor recommended carbon bisulphide made by C. B. Barton's department. Professor O'Kane also recommended sodium fluoride for cockroaches. The "Old Man" ought to get a bottle for that one mentioned in last month's Bulletin.

On February 18, Mr. Thomas Bircher of the Waterbury Tool Co., demonstrated a model of "The Universal Hydraulic Variable Speed Gear" to the members of the Philotechnical Society.

John Graff has his opinion of crossword puzzles and dictionary athletes. Portland and La Tuque please conform to suit him and the Commissioner of Education in New Hampshire.

The girls of the photographic section were hostesses at a valentine party on February 4th for the Jolliettes. The table was prettily decorated, and after a delicious supper was enjoyed, the girls were invited to examine their place cards more closely. It was found that they were all fastened to runners which were securely held down in the center of the table by a large vase apparently filled with red carnations. The vase was lifted and each girl found a note attached to the end of the runner. Miss Beatrice Hayes' note informed her that the flowers were all hers. "Bea" looked rather startled; and her surprise was genuine, when she realized that the vase contained not only carnations, but one-half dozen silver knives and forks, and that the Jolliettes had "put another over."



The only contestant for Queen of the Berlin Winter Carnival this year employed by the Brown Company was Miss Mary McGillan of the photo section. She was a candidate from Ward One.

Eli Marcoux was very active this year during the carnival. Outside of being campaign manager for Ward Two Contestant for Carnival Queen, he was chairman of the Carnival Ball and had the distinction of drawing the largest crowd by the coronation exercises that ever assisted in any social event held in the city auditorium. He also was chairman of the Carnival Trophy Dance, and, with the assistance of Miss Grace Brown, the carnival queen, distributed the trophies and prizes to the various winners during the carnival.

Conversation between two stenographers:

Gertrude: Gee! but I have an awful toothache.

Molly: Where?

Men, they say, do not have patience, but we know one who waited patiently in a steady down-pour for ten minutes for a girl who failed to appear. Is that patience, or what?

Doc has been trying to convince one of our nice young stenographers that the skating on the East Side is A1, but she is afraid of falling (we guess) and then the ice would be C—, so she has not accepted yet.

One of the boys in the department who is so anxious for summer and the swimming hole, began practising in two bottles of sulphuric acid the other day.

The following telegram was received by Mr. Vannah while on his trip to the land of monkey nuts:  
To H. P. Vannah, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Alligator arrived in poor shape dash dead stop should have put a hot water bottle in with it stop have pity and bring up another one stop it might be lonesome so bring two stop hurry back we all miss you very much stop have been taking good care of your wife stop.

We wonder ??? what the attraction in Rumford, Me., can be that poor George Oleson failed to get any sleep on his short and sweet visit there this month.

We think our "Fatty" must be in love for didn't he walk right off in someone else's rubbers one night. The other party managed to shuffle home in "Fatty's" cast-offs.

We wonder from what department hails the fair damsel that kept the "88"—line so busy last month.

We notice one of our boys wearing a beautiful (frat?) pin. Does that mean another addition to the "Benedicts?"

"Pat" is so fond of "tickling" that he even bought a "kitty" tie.



THE ECLIPSE IN BERLIN

Good work, Bob! Glad to see one of our boys such a hockey enthusiast!

To all appearance there will be quite a path worn between Willard street and Third avenue.

#### PHOTO SECTION

The Revere Hotel was the scene of a merry party on Thursday evening, February 12th, when the members of the Photo Section gathered there for a farewell dinner to one of their co-workers, Miss Florence Snodgrass. The table was attractively decorated with cut flowers and pretty red hearts. Tiny valentines served as place cards. At the close of the dinner, Mr. Graff with a few words presented the guest of honor with a cut glass cake and sandwich tray, a gift from the Department. The party then returned to the parlors where they were entertained by the various members of the department with vocal and piano selections, jokes, stories, and so forth.

#### A Carnival Poem

C—stands for carnival  
A gay time of year,  
A—is for audience  
To stand by and cheer,  
R—stands for racing  
With dog-sleds so fast,  
N—stands for Nansen  
No skiers outclassed,  
I—stands for ice  
Which skaters adore,  
V—stands for valley  
With deep snows galore,  
A—stands for Androscoggin  
O'er which we toboggan,  
L—comes at last  
With the skater's masque.

This little poem is the result of the combined efforts of the children who attended "The Little Project School on Prospect Hill." The average age of the children is seven years and three months. The school came into being through Mrs. W. Robinson Brown and is conducted along the lines of the newest educational experiments. It aims for all around development and the children carry on their work with poise, confidence, and lack of nerve strain. Development of the arts holds a place in the curriculum equal to that of the three R's. The school has been in existence three years, and the work is open to visitors.

#### FORESTRY DIVISION

L. E. Madan is having a short vacation from his duties in the forestry division and is visiting in Vermont and New York. Cards have been received from Vergennes, Vermont, indicating he is enjoying a much needed rest. We will be glad to welcome him back and hope a change in scenery will produce the desired result. Lynn's boy has been winning swimming races this winter for the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College.

J. E. Laffin has been with us for the past six weeks getting out some statistics. Jim finds it hard to settle down to the quiet of Berlin after a summer and fall at New York and Atlantic City.

H. A. Bishop of the Brown Corporation, who has been assisting in the forestry office, expects to leave for Bersimis about March 1st.

F. C. King, superintendent of the Cupsuptic Nursery, reports that the recent warm weather took most of the snow from the nursery beds but left a heavy coating of ice, which may be



harmful to the young trees and cause a certain shrinkage in estimated production.

He also advises that the available surplus stock for sale of about 700,000 young trees has been practically exhausted by orders now on hand. These orders have come from 14 different states, as far west as Missouri, and show a healthy interest in artificial reproduction of forest resources.

The forestry division wishes to call the attention of Bulletin readers to the above and would advise anyone wanting evergreen trees for spring planting to get busy and send their orders in before the supply is all sold.

There are three crews in the woods at the present time. Earl Sylvester, Otis Powers, Ned Brown, Dan Murray, Henry Mullins and John Fox are at Chain of Ponds; Harry Carter and Maurice Quinn are at Peru, Maine; Roger Williams, John Haley, Tom Vashaw, Frank LaBarge, Tom Boyle and Wm. Layes are on the Diamond for Jim Keenan.

### BROWN COMPANY

#### RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Orders drawn on the treasurer for the month of January were as follows:

Josephine McLaughlin.....	\$ 67.50
Victor Dutil.....	81.00
Earle Clinch.....	7.70
Louis Motinson.....	60.00
Nils Ronning.....	62.50
Joseph E. Gogan.....	94.70
Oscar Loven.....	77.00
Aurele Napert.....	96.00
Emil Ericson.....	58.00
Emmett Sloan.....	60.00
Ernest Perron.....	37.50
Juliette Boucher.....	33.20
Louis Glidden.....	60.00
Louis Croteau.....	64.80
Gardner Hanson.....	48.60
John Nolan.....	2.58
Jos. A. Charest.....	24.00
Wm. Fowler.....	96.00
Albert LaForce.....	25.00
John B. Paquette.....	101.40
Edward Hamel.....	101.98
Archie Blake.....	96.60
Arthur Cantin.....	39.64
Carl Hill.....	52.15
Clement J. Gendron.....	76.50
Arthur Bolduc.....	52.50

Vilbon Fortier.....	265.60
Mach Labbe.....	36.00
Ludovic Gosselin.....	24.00
Geo. Hopkins.....	82.00
Anton Justard.....	19.35
Dennis Shallow.....	53.40
Ernest Johnson.....	4.80
Joseph Boutin.....	8.00
Joe Ploode.....	22.00
Mrs. Annie Beach.....	100.00
Joe LeBlanc.....	8.32
Joe Ploode.....	12.00
Ernest St. Clair.....	26.40
John Delphonts.....	36.00
Alfred Swift.....	3.34
John Bragg.....	12.00
Chas. Given.....	33.46
Thos. Murtagh.....	42.60
E. C. Lefleur.....	49.86
Wm. Garneau.....	37.50
Stephen Gallant.....	42.00
Kenneth F. Harvey.....	42.00
Geo St. Hillaire.....	6.00
Jos. Bilodeau.....	25.40
Peter Nichols.....	10.00
Geo. Derby.....	7.50
John Rivard.....	24.00
Octave Barretto.....	6.80
Alfred Tondreau.....	16.80
Total .....	\$2,633.98

## RIVERSIDE SMOKE

He:—"What did your father say when you told him that my love for you was like a gushing brook?"

She:—He said: "Dam it."

Miss Alice Frechette has been transferred. Our best wishes are to you, Alice, in your new job.

If Bertha were paid by the hour, she wouldn't worry about her Easter bonnet.

What is the matter with the Riverside workers—nothing in the Bulletin. Surely somebody must have news.

Don't leave it all to one or two.

Things that never happen:  
Alice Dion not chewing gum.  
Esther Johnson minus a smile.  
Alice Frechette making any noise with her gang.

Daily lessons in jazz dancing are given free of charge by Miss E. Johnson.

Rumor has it that Eugenie P. will get a hair cut as soon as the moon changes.

I wasted time and now time wastes me.—Shakespeare.

### Stop, Look and Listen for Towel Room Girls

Stop and consider that you have only ten fingers and you need them all. So be careful.

Look that you put your fingers on the packages and not on the rolls.

Listen: If the machine plugs, it will be less work for you to unplug it.

Do not order any celery seed until you have talked with Mr. Fred Sheldon.

Business is very good in all our lines and as we have gone by the sixty mark for varieties, it is pretty hard for our salesman to get skunked altogether, though there are about three who can't fit in on it at all. They must have been working for Larkin some time.

We hope that there are a number of our readers who have a desire to beautify our city, by doing more or less landscape gardening around their homes this coming spring and summer.

One doesn't need to be an expert to have a few flowering shrubs and vines and a few beds of flowers. Not only will they improve your property, but they will improve your health and general condition. It is not too early to plan out what you want and to choose from the various seed catalogs that are advertised.

Our friends, Goodwin and Jackson, are happy once more as we have just finished a long run of colors on both kraft and bond. It is an especially good thing for Bill, as he talks colors in his sleep.

Frank Dumont has a new and secret way of curing tobacco for smoking. Don't ask him to tell you. Have him write it.

Olive Arsenault has been added to



the Towel Department force and bids fair to be able to keep her end up with the older birds of paradise.

Antonio Landry has worked four weeks without a vacation. Something must have gone to his head.

Emil Michaud has loafed a good part of the time in four weeks. Something ought to go to his head, before he has a chance to loaf all the time.

Joe Couture is back to work after a most pleasant trip through the south and west, visiting New Orleans, Los Angeles and all other villages en route.

The B. A. A. drive did not meet with any response at all here. It seems rather queer, too, for this mill has been putting in practically six days a week, and there are a lot of young fellows earning twenty-five and thirty dollars a week, who could well afford to give to such a good cause. They belong to the class of tin-horn sports, which is making Berlin famous. These are the ones that do all the kicking, and view the hockey games from the various buildings around the rink, and see baseball from the surrounding ledges.

Mr. Egan appeared one day minus his moustache. It must have gone to his head and made him think he was at last a ladies' man, for he spends a lot of time around the cutter room lately, and losing his foliage has seemed to make him nervous, as he is constantly travelling around without a semblance of any aim in view.

Will the guy who took a powder compact off from No. 10 machine, please return it?

Mrs. Andy Mullen, formerly Miss Valentine Belanger, severed her connection with our cutter room, January 31st. She was the oldest girl in point of service, and we all miss her very much and wish her peace, happiness, and plenty of little Mullens.

Aline Laliberte has been transferred from the towel department to the cutter room, and we think adds quite a lot to the scenery of that room.

Of course you all noticed the picture of Washington's monument in Boston on the cover of February Bulletin. Well, we have a foreman here, who thought the horse looked like one of Mr. Brown's and wanted to know if it really was. No wonder LaFollette got some votes in Berlin.

Anybody interested in radio condensers would do well to see Skeeter Nolan. He has one that he won in a raffle, and he would sell it very cheap as he hasn't any use for it.

Our Joseph Streeter recently lost his title of world champion poultry farmer to our Joseph Lebreque of Cascade Mill. Mr. Lebreque is the proud owner of eight chicks hatched from twelve eggs, which is a big percentage for February. His name is Joseph too, which may account for it. Eight twelfths is two-thirds and Democratic candidates for president are nominated

by a two-thirds majority.

The radio fans around here are bragging how they can get England, France, Germany and all those far away places. But that's nothing, I let my fire get too low the other day and I got Chile. Then the next night, supper was late and I got Hungary. Then the next morning at breakfast I dipped a spoon into a dish and got Greece. While I was still eating breakfast, and my wife went to the cupboard and got China. Last Thanksgiving day I was invited out to dinner and got Turkey. Now, boys maybe you can beat that, but it will have to be Russia.

## LIST OF PROMOTIONS

### SULPHITE MILL

Edward Boutin promoted in pipers crew.

Joseph Bouchard from poling chipper to axe grinder.

Oliver S. Chamberlain promoted in electrical crew.

Roland Rousseau from assistant to operator in multigraph.

Arthur Thomas from operator to assistant foreman in multigraph.

### CASCADE MILL

Philip Bougie from helper to re-winder man.

### CHEMICAL MILL

Emile Fortier from exp. repairs to tour foreman.

Wm. Fournier from centrifugal man to tour foreman.

Bjarne Hanson from cell house runner to tour foreman.

## CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

Noel Lambert has come back to work after having been confined to his home for a few days, with an attack of the new disease called "radio rheumatism."

George, the "Egg King," has now joined the potato trust.

"Screwdriver" Dion is expecting to visit Roma within a short while. Not Roma, Italy, but "Roma" on Mt. Forist street.

Dying Dyer is strongly talking about buying a "Baby Overland." Why doesn't he buy a baby carriage and be done with it?

The maple sugar business is soon to start, because Ulric Gilbert went to Sherbrooke to buy tin cans.

H. S. Parker and his lady friend were seen attending the last Scottish show "Bonny Brier Bush."

John Labrie will still be at the helm of the Democratic party this spring in Ward 4. We wonder what kind of a hick he is going to have in the choice of a candidate for councilman?

"Squeaky" Santy may be all right for tuning a radio, but he has to copy

the crossword puzzles.

"Soupbone" Monton has been selling tickets on a set of radio tubes.

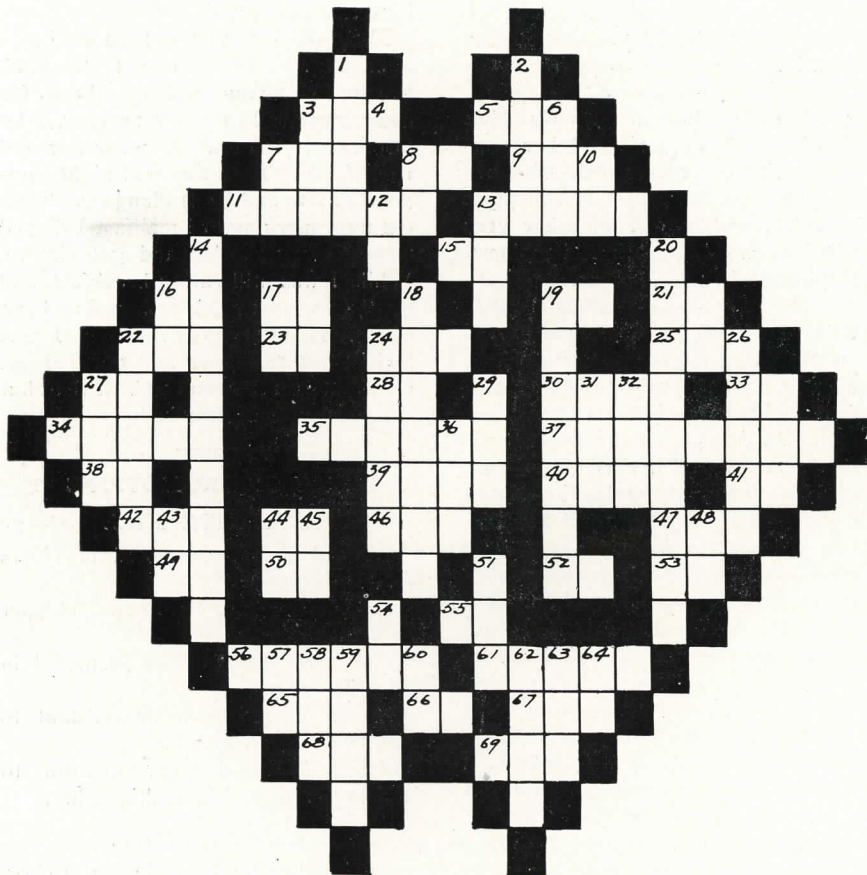
"Springhalt" McCutcheon and his tot "Maloney" have bought another box of crackers lately, so the dummy says.

### FAIRBAIRN STUFF

A description of a deserted city. Ans. Glasgow on a tag day.

The origin of slow moving pictures. Ans. Movie producer watching two Scotsmen in a restaurant reach for their meal checks.



**HONORABLE MENTION PUZZLE**

Submitted by Glenn A. Morgan, La Tuque

**HORIZONTAL**

3. A web of rope yarn.
5. A container for surface size.
7. A bank of sand.
8. Element in calcium arsenate (symb).
9. A sailor.
11. A city in New Hampshire.
13. La Tuque and Riverside work together to make the best one there is.
15. Common expression for a knight of the road.
16. Physical training.
17. A river in Italy.
19. Mr. Corbin's initials.
21. Part of the verb to be.
22. Appearance.
23. Not out.
24. Prohibition.
25. Sacred fish of Massachusetts.
27. Prefix of Greek origin used in place of ex before a consonant.
28. Preposition.
30. An island.
33. Sun god of ancient Memphis.
34. The color we all serve.
35. An old Norman king.
37. A salt of sulphuric acid.
38. Railroad (abbr).
39. A thing very necessary in getting

our logs to the mills (Latin).

40. Enumerate.
41. Pronoun.
42. By birth.
44. As.
46. Carry.
47. A stupid fellow.
49. A title of address (abbr).
50. Part of the verb to be.
52. Printers' unit of measure.
53. Negative.
55. In accordance with.
56. A town near Berlin dependent on La Tuque pulp. Also the La Tuque salvage department foreman's name.
61. Another of our products.
65. Identical with 42 horizontal.
66. Half an em.
67. A small lump of butter.
68. We have one at La Tuque, Quebec.
69. We employ many.

**VERTICAL**

1. An English title.
2. Great French novelist.
3. Injury.
6. Anything curved.
7. Exist.
8. Each.
10. Identical with 7 vertical.
12. Identical with 50 horizontal.

13. A unit of weight.
14. Those not admitted to fellowship.
16. Jumbled type.
17. 22 over 7.
18. A town where one of our mills is situated and where the Berlin boys get theirs at hockey.
19. It bids the weary workmen cease and in the morning rudely interrupts our slumbers.
20. The plant which produces rice.
22. The fruit of the oak.
24. Ordinary.
26. Disembowels.
27. Sin.
29. A beverage.
31. Author of "The Wandering Jew."
32. Three L's.
36. Pull hard.
43. The square body of any size of type.
44. Spanish word of assent.
45. Bone mentioned in fairy stories.
48. In like manner.
51. A child's plaything in March and April.
54. Child's thank you.
57. On top of.
58. A primary color.
59. What you have to use in doing a crossword puzzle.
60. Pronoun.
62. The point.
63. Prefix meaning all.
64. And (Latin).

**SOLUTION TO LAST****MONTH'S PUZZLE**

By

William M. Bassett  
Brown Company Portland Office

1	V	A	S	E	13	N	A	B	O	7	B	8	S	O	U	P
12	O	R	I	O	L	E	14	U	15	O	B	L	I	G	E	
16	W	N	17	H	E	C	E	S	18	S	A	R	Y	20	L	E
21	S	I	P	22	E	K	E	23	D	S	O	24	A	I	R	
26	C	O	R	D	S	28	F	29	T	A	S	T	E	30		
31	P	A	R	I	S	32	B	I	N	33	D	O	O	R	S	
34	E	35	K	D	36	E	R	R	O	L	37	L	M	38	A	
39	A	E	41	D	A	T	E	42	S	A	N	D	43	M	Y	
44	R	45	R	L	46	T	E	N	E	T	47	I	T	48	E	
49	S	N	E	E	R	51	D	A	Y	52	B	E	A	T	S	
53	I	H	S	E	54	G	55	B	U	R	R	O	56			
57	R	B	A	58	B	H	S	59	F	R	I	60	E	H	E	
61	O	R	62	P	U	R	E	63	D	A	L	E	64	E	N	
65	A	O	66	E	S	O	67	C	68	I	D	E	69	L	D	
71	M	C	R	R	72	B	R	O	W	N	73	L	O	S	S	

**MAIN OFFICE**

Mr. Warren A. Moore, manager of the Chicago office, was a welcome visitor in Berlin, Feb. 19-21.

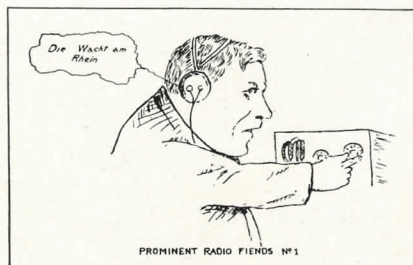
Saving is financial thrift; safety is man thrift.





### LA TUQUE

A terrible incident occurred at the Nurses' Home recently. At about 1 a. m., the neighbors were alarmed to hear screams, crashes and groans coming from the Nurses' Home. The alarm was sounded but the intruder escaped and is still at large, but has been seen in the vicinity several times since. A reward will be given to anyone capturing this desperado, dead or alive. Description when last seen: Slight stature, small beady eyes, ferocious expression, and whiskers about three inches long.



### MOTOR CYCLE NEWS

Bill says that he was stalled without gas at Bostannais Falls and made the trip back to Beaudet's store without any gas.

We must say that this speaks well for his English Invicta machine.

We wonder why—

The church was seen to tremble recently on Sundays between seven and eight. Ask Wesley.

Alex Walker has that carefree smile.

Claude does not go to Hollywood.

Ernie wears that red sweater.

The boys have to look after their own hockey box when they get near Shawinigan Falls.

### St. Maurice Valley League Standing 1924-25

	Games Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Goals For	Goals Ag.	Points
La Tuque .....	8	7	1	0	37	14	14
Shawinigan Falls .....	7	1	4	2	12	19	4
Grand Mere .....	7	1	4	2	15	31	4

The La Tuque City League has just about finished its schedule, and the Canadians are the favorites to win the championship of this league. Following is the league standing:

	Games Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Goals For	Goals Ag.	Points
Canadians .....	5	4	0	1	18	4	9
Royals .....	5	2	2	1	14	11	5
Beavers .....	4	0	4	0	3	20	0

### Basketball

#### Ladies Section—Standing of league:

	Games Played	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Ag.	Points
Roughnecks .....	4	4	0	103	74	8
Paddies .....	4	2	2	110	65	4
Canadians .....	4	0	4	49	123	0

#### Men's Section—Standing of league:

	Games Played	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Ag.	Points
Granites .....	5	4	1	160	136	0
Leones .....	6	4	2	220	140	8
Greyhounds .....	5	2	3	129	145	4
Vikings .....	6	1	5	168	256	2



### LA TUQUE HOCKEY CLUB

Champions St. Maurice Valley Hockey League 1924-25. Left to Right—C. H. Braithwaite, E. M. Gowsell, (inset, W. Charland), P. Mongrain, captain, L. Gagnon, R. Lajoie, G. Braithwaite, manager, R. Genois and J. Banville.



**STILL IN THE RING**

A recent issue of the Brown Bulletin, the house organ of the Brown Brothers, of Berlin, N. H., La Tuque, and other places, shows the Berlin hockey team on the back page. In this group is McLaughlin, a former Grand'Mere resident, and for some years past captain of the Berlin team. Mac looks no older than he did when he was here last and he is playing a good brand of hockey to hold a place with Berlin. He started playing for Grand'Mere in 1910 after having played senior hockey elsewhere.—Grand Mere Journal, Feb. 14th.

**HOCKEY NOTES**

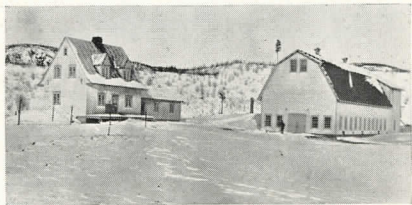
La Tuque boys have again won the championship of the St. Maurice Valley League. They played eight scheduled games and won seven of them. C. H. Braithwaite is a newcomer to La Tuque, and is a great asset to our hockey team. Philogene Mongrain, or better known as Joe, captained the team this year and acted to the best of his ability in this position. George Braithwaite managed the team and did good work.

Tom Cleland was bound to get a job somewhere on our hockey executive, and was picked out this year as secretary-treasurer.

Scotty Robertson who played for La Tuque two years ago but is not able to turn out in a La Tuque uniform owing to a bad knee, answers to the name of "Rub" and from what the boys say he sure can rub those bruises and bumps that are the after effects of hockey games.

Charland, the little mosquito, as he is sometimes called, is still hooking the puck away from the big fellows and is ably assisted by Romeo Lajoie and Banville. Lucien Gagnon still has the eagle eye and keeps the majority of pucks from entering the net. Genois, Gowsell and George Braithwaite substituted, and these boys deserve credit for their efforts.

Simmons Brown was elected president with F. B. Bjornlund, E. Belleau, G. W. Arnott, and T. Cleland as the executive committee.



Cypress Farm or Brown Corporation Milk Farm

**LABORATORY NOTES**

G's neck still cricks even after several massages. Why not try 3-in-1 Oil.

Which is faster, Joe's motorcycle or his dog.

Where, oh where, Paul, did you learn the methods of a sheik?

Steen Gillard, listening to someone

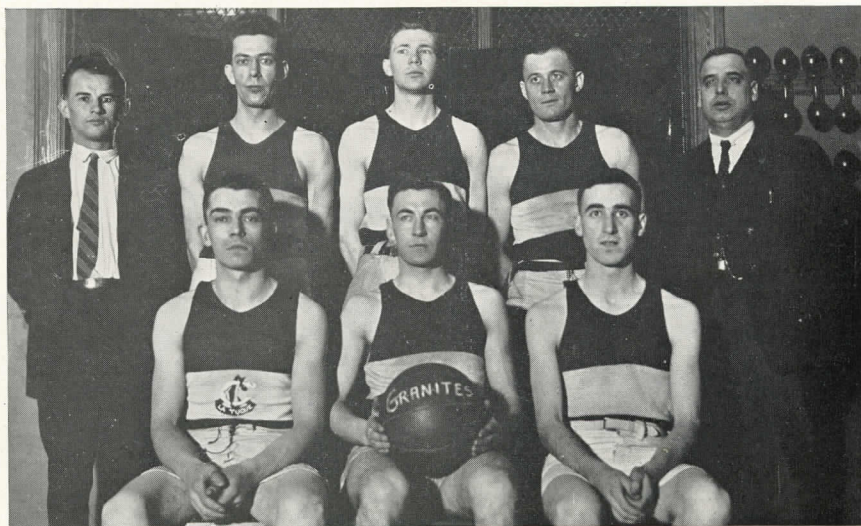
office) walks in his sleep and breaks the lock of his desk?

Godfrey Johnson says he used to be in the butcher business. Maybe this proves it. Godfrey watching George Matte trying to cut through a pork chop, "Gee, George, the cow that pork chop came off must have died of old age."



LEONES BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to Right: Bottom Row—N. Martinson, R. A. Johnson, P. J. Martinson, M. Picotte; second row, W. O. Nelson, J. Horrigan, P. E. Boudreau, A. A. Hillier, J. A. Barraclough



GRANITES BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to Right: Bottom Row—N. Houldsworth, E. M. Gowsell, J. J. Hayes; second row, F. Birger, R. M. Cleland and J. A. Barraclough

singing, "In the spring a young man's fancy slightly turns to love."

"You're wrong there, me boy, it can turn in the winter just the same."

The laboratory has got a new recruit, who is none other than Chas. Banville, chemist.

Is it true that Little Willie (main

The St. Maurice Valley Chronicle is looking for a reporter. Why does not Bob Cleland apply?

Overheard at the hockey game between Shawinigan and La Tuque, "Ah; Comme Mon Petit Willie joue."

Our friend, Joe Bouchard, ought to





apply for a position with an ambulance. How about it, Joe?

Someone must be taking good care of Gingras, for at a recent hockey game someone cried, "Take that chemist off and let him have a rest." How about it, Gingras, are you intending to become a permanent citizen?

Anyone wishing to buy a motorcycle apply to Joe Bone, but please do so after working hours.

Anybody wishing to know where the new Mechanics Band hall is, ask Tony.

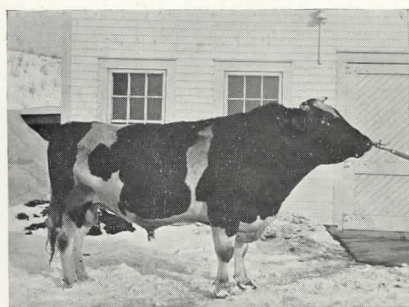
#### BROWN CORPORATION RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Claims paid in January:

H. Gilbert.....	\$139.20
W. H. Nevins.....	17.50
L. R. Gorham.....	24.45
L. Proulx.....	24.00
Jos. Arthur Daniel.....	22.20
John Babin.....	6.34

Total .....\$233.89

Money paid to poor families.....\$ 82.19



Perfection of Cypress Stock Farm, Brown Corporation, La Tuque, Quebec

#### ANCHOR AND FRAZIL ICE ON THE ST. MAURICE RIVER

Owing to the continued cold during this winter we have had considerable

trouble with ice at the Brown Corporation Power House at La Tuque, Que. In fact it has been one of the most troublesome winters in this respect that we have experienced during the history of the company's development here. We have on the St. Maurice river at La Tuque and just above ideal conditions for the formation of both anchor and frazil ice, and until we build a dam on the falls at La Tuque we will always have more or less ice trouble.

In considering the conditions under which anchor ice is formed let us distinguish between anchor ice and frazil ice. They are formed under similar atmospheric conditions, but the former is formed at the river bottom where there is no ice covering on the surface, while the latter is formed at or near the surface of swiftly running open water. They both form in large amounts on cold, clear nights. Anchor ice is very much like heavy snow slush while frazil ice is needle-shaped with some broken surface shell ice mixed in.

During the cold winters which we have at La Tuque, nearly all the smoothly running water on the St. Maurice freezes over, but we have thirteen miles of rapids just above us and our own falls which never freeze over.

During the day the bottom of the river in the open stretches absorbs radiant heat from the sun and transfers this heat to the water in contact with it. Under these conditions we have no ice forming, but at night when the temperature is low, the heat absorbed during the day by the bottom is being rapidly conducted away by the water, the temperature of the bottom becomes lower than the freezing point of water, and ice begins to form. As this ice forms, large quantities of heat are liberated, are carried away by the running water, and appear at the surface as water vapour or fog. This process takes place very rapidly during cold weather on clear nights. We often hear that anchor ice does not form on cloudy nights. This is practically true, because when we have cloudy and overcast skies the thermometer generally rises. If we have cold cloudy nights we will have the formation of anchor ice.

After anchor ice has formed, it does not remain at the bottom. The current may be strong enough to break it off and carry it away as it forms, or the sun in the day time by radiating heat to the bottom destroys the bond between it and the ice and the anchor

ice is carried away by the current.

Also where we have a sandy or fine gravel bottom the buoyancy of the anchor ice becomes sufficient to lift the particles of sand from the bottom and carry them in suspension down river. This is one of the greatest troubles we have at La Tuque. The water is so filled with slush and sand that the racks and intake canal are at times completely blocked.

Frazil ice forms at and near the surface of open water on cold, windy days and nights. This does not mean that its formation is limited to these conditions, but these are the ideal conditions for its formation. Under these conditions the water, due to the difference in the temperature between it and the atmosphere, gives up heat to the air directly above it. This causes the temperature of the water to drop, but as it cannot drop below 0 degrees centigrade, part of the water has to form ice or crystallize in order to keep up the supply of heat carried away by the air. As the heat in the water is being constantly carried away during the cold windy spell, ice crystals are being formed in the direct ratio to the amount of heat being carried away. These crystals form in the shape of needles which move more or less freely in the water when there is no anchor ice present.

Shell ice is surface ice that has been broken up by the currents in the water and contributes but little to our troubles.

We hope now, that the million-dollar baby is beginning to take nourishment without the aid of a doctor and nurse, that the Cascade Mill is showing signs of new life, that the Riverside Mill and Power Development are completed, that the development at La Tuque of one of the finest powers on the St. Maurice river will soon commence, and then we will not say any more about anchor ice.



Coming to the 1916 Ruby Derby

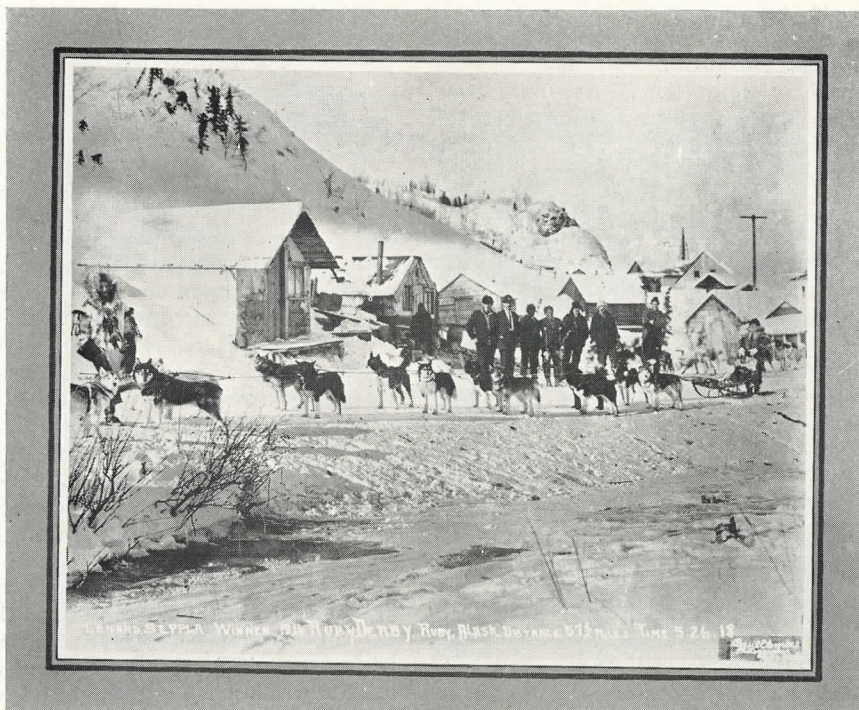


## THE RACE TO NOME

When the famous Klondike race for gold occurred, Ernest A. Hutchinson, who at that time lived in Berlin, started for Alaska.

After an absence of fifteen years, he

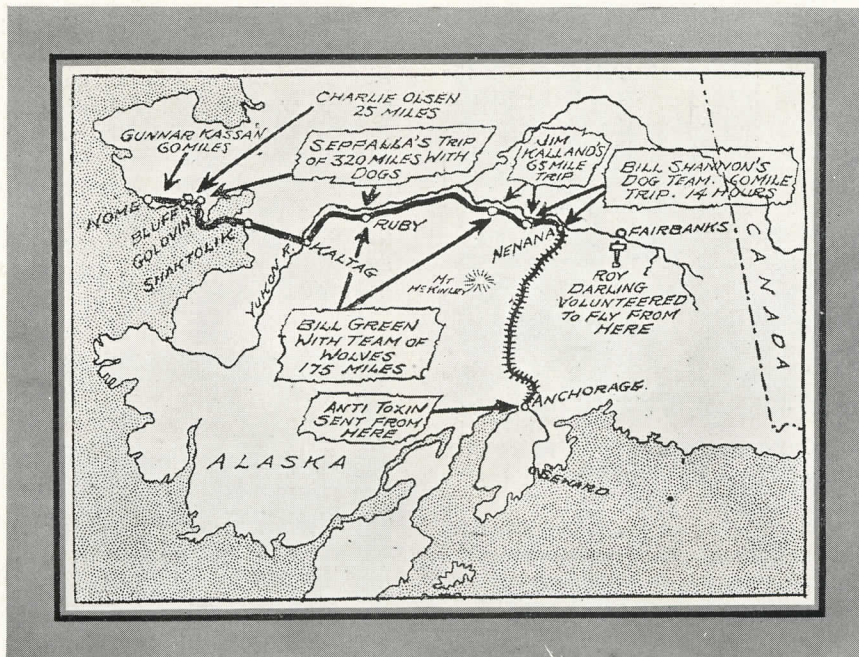
what a providential part this same man, Leonard Seppalla, and his dogs would play in later years during the terrible epidemic of diphtheria. As public feeling is so highly aroused over the Nome



wrote to an old friend to renew friendship. With his letters he sent the enclosed pictures, thinking that they might prove interesting, little dreaming

condition, I am sending the enclosed photographs thinking that the readers of the Brown Bulletin would appreciate them.

MRS. A. T. BLAKE.



From Boston Post

## QUEBEC OFFICE

Among the most recent visitors to our office are: Messrs. W. R. Brown, Norman Brown, Simmons Brown, H. S. Gregory, J. F. Heck, C. H. Mott, W. J. Brady, J. S. Cassidy and A. Morissette.

Some members of our staff must have had ancestors who were quite handy with a broom, as we noticed in the sporting page of a local newspaper the other day that Messrs. W. L. Bennett and J. C. Corbett took 2nd and 3rd place in the Junior Medal shot at the Quebec Curling Club. SOOP HER UP! MON! SOOP HER UP!

Our friend, Pat, was quite upset the other day on account of a pool which had been made in the office on the Sons of Ireland-Three Rivers hockey game. Pat had drawn No. 2 and Bill Bennett No. 1 and Bill, who is always ready to take any kind of a gamble, said to Pat: "I'll swap numbers with you." Pat thought he would put one over on Bill so he agreed, but alas! the score was 2-0 in favor of the Sons and Bill raked in the money. Pat says "Never Again" (with capital letters), but he had the consolation of taking one dollar from his bitter opponent Henry. How about "What we have we hold" for a motto?

The news items this month are very short but we can promise a full report (with pictures) of the Eastern International Dog Sled Derby which is being run here now, for next month.

## FINAL STANDING OF DOG TEAMS IN QUEBEC DERBY

Distance 123 Miles

	Elapsed Time
Emil St. Goddard, Manitoba	12:49:45
Hector Chevette, Quebec	13:08:20
Gustave Therrien, Quebec	13:17:10
Shorty Russick, Manitoba	13:53:45
Jack Roberts, Quebec	13:56:30
Arthur Walden, New Hampshire	14:03:20
Earl Brydges, Manitoba	14:04:20
Frank Dupuis, Quebec	14:08:55
Joe Beauvais, Quebec	14:31:27
Joe Dupuis, Quebec	15:01:15
Emile Cote, Quebec	16:52:35

No official record kept of Blouin and Vatcher teams as they were hopelessly out of it.





TEES AND PEPPERS COMPLETED FOR AT THE QUEBEC CENTENARY BONSPIEL.—The Bonspiel, which opened on Monday, January 12 and closed on Tuesday, January 13, was a great success. The amount of money collected was \$10,000. The prizes were given away during the day at the various tournaments. The most valuable prize was the Quebec Challenge Cup, which was won by the Quebec Club. The other prizes were the Senator Cup, the St. Lawrence Cup, and the St. John's Cup.

CUPS AND PRIZES OFFERED TO THE CONTESTANTS OF THE QUEBEC CENTENARY BONSPIEL.—The prizes were given away during the day at the various tournaments. The most valuable prize was the Quebec Challenge Cup, which was won by the Quebec Club. The other prizes were the Senator Cup, the St. Lawrence Cup, and the St. John's Cup.



CANADIAN CURLERS AT THE QUEBEC BONSPIEL.—The Bonspiel attracted a large crowd of spectators. The players were from various parts of Canada, including Montreal, Quebec, and St. John's. The game was played on a rink of real ice.

CURLERS CANADIENS AU BONSPIEL A QUEBEC.—Le bonspiel a attiré une foule de spectateurs. Les joueurs étaient de diverses parties du Canada, y compris Montréal, Québec et St. John's. Le jeu a été joué sur une piste de glace réelle.

## THE QUEBEC CENTENARY BONSPIEL

## CURLING

CURLING has been popular in Scotland for three centuries at least, and in Quebec a daughter club of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club has been in existence for a century. The game may have come to Scotland from Belgium, when Flemish merchants settled there at the close of the 16th century. The game has a distinct vocabulary. The word, "bonspiel," meaning a district curling contest is Belgic.

It was played at first with random natural boulders or misshapen granite blocks bored through to let in the thumb of the player. In Scotland these gave place to granite, beautifully rounded, brilliantly polished, and sup-

plied with a convenient handle. In the intense cold of Canada, iron is found more serviceable than stone. According to Bill Bennett, these weigh 40 to 60 pounds.

In Scotland, curlers claim to be a united brotherhood within which peer and peasant are equal "on the ice." To this end the laws of the club are framed with due regard to economy, not forgetting sociability in the matter of "beef and greens," the curler's traditional dish, washed down with whisky. A formal free masonry exists among curlers who must be initiated into the mysteries and instructed in the grip, password and ceremony, being liable at any moment to be examined in these essentials and fined for lapses in mem-

ory.

The Quebec Challenge Cup has been in existence for over fifty years. At the present time there are fifty-one clubs striving to win it. The defender must play any club who challenges, but not more than once a week. At this rate a challenger must wait about five years until its turn to play comes.

The pictures were taken during the Centenary Bonspiel at Quebec. The club has three rinks. The length of a rink is about 125 feet of real ice. At the center is a small ring, known as a button or tee. There are three circles around this of two, four and six feet radius, respectively. The object of the game is to get the irons on or near the button. The side having an iron or



irons nearest the button wins. Each iron nearer than the nearest iron of the opposing side counts one point. As each side has four players, each playing two irons, it is possible for one side to score eight points at a head or in-ning. In practice, however, it is found wiser, when a good shot has been made, to play some or all following irons in such positions as will prevent opposing irons from disturbing the iron lying near the button. Strategic matters like this are decided by the skip, or captain, who plays last, and who is an autocrat whose will is law.

To keep the rink swept every curler carries a broom. Good sooping or sweeping is a curler's art and is performed subject to strict rules and under the direction of the skip. Its importance lies in the fact that the progress of an iron is retarded by the ice-dust caused by the play, and the sweeping removes this and prolongs the course of the running iron.

The "roarin' game," as curlers love to call it, has a vocabulary all its own. It is a game that a man can play until very old. In Quebec last winter there was on one team a player who was seventy-nine years old.

### FOLLOWING THE SWALLOW

There once lived a spendthrift—so the fable goes—who squandered all his money and his property, and even went so far as to sell the clothing off his back. One day just before the trees began to bud, when he had sold everything but the cloak which he wore, and he had not a crust to eat, he found himself without a penny. He would starve to death! Just at that moment he saw a swallow playing in the meadow. The birds were coming North again! He looked at the sky—surely, that was a summer sun! . . . . . He sold his cloak. . . . .

All went well until the sun went down, and then the chill night air bit into his flesh and the frost penetrated to the very marrow of his bones. He thought that he could never live until the sun came out again. In the morning he passed through the meadow in search of the swallow. He found the bird dead, killed by the frost. He blamed the silly little creature for his misfortune and discomfort.

\* \* \* \* \*

Aren't we all spendthrifts, who follow the example of silly swallows, forgetting in warm and sunshine the cold frost that may descend upon us when the sun goes down? Most persons are care-

less of the future in the glamour of the mid-day sun, and often, too often they repent in the cold for following a silly misguided swallow.

The fellow who puts by for the "rainy day," and makes sure he won't leave misery for his family and dependents when he is called away, is the far-sighted person, who can carry a bit of his sunshine along with him.. For rainy days **do come!** Providing for them doesn't mean giving up all our luxuries and pleasures. It simply means methodically putting a few dollars aside from each pay when the sun is shining so that the frosts and the rains won't hurt us.

Our Group Insurance Plan is intended to provide for a time when money affairs may cause difficulties. Group Insurance provides protection for employees and their families not only in case of death, but also in case the breadwinner—or insured person—is prevented from making a living before the age of 60 is reached. Accidents and prolonged disease are some of the clouds which cut out the sun, and if there is a steady income during such times, worry is lightened and things aren't so hard to bear. Savings for our

old age and insurance for our dependents make both sunny and rainy days pleasant.

### THE SAFETY VALVE

Don't exceed the feed limit.

Grade crossers are being abolished faster than grade crossings.

We hear a lot of complaint about lack of courtesy on the highways. Still, it is something to be thankful for that nobody has yet seen a sign like this on the windshield or rear of a car:

"Half the road is yours; try to get it."

Often after getting across the street safely, we feel so triumphant and jubilant that we forget what we came across for.

A shark is a big fish; so is the man who thinks he's one.

How doth the busy safety man

Improve the safety record;

He gets suggestions here and there

And with your help he does it.

