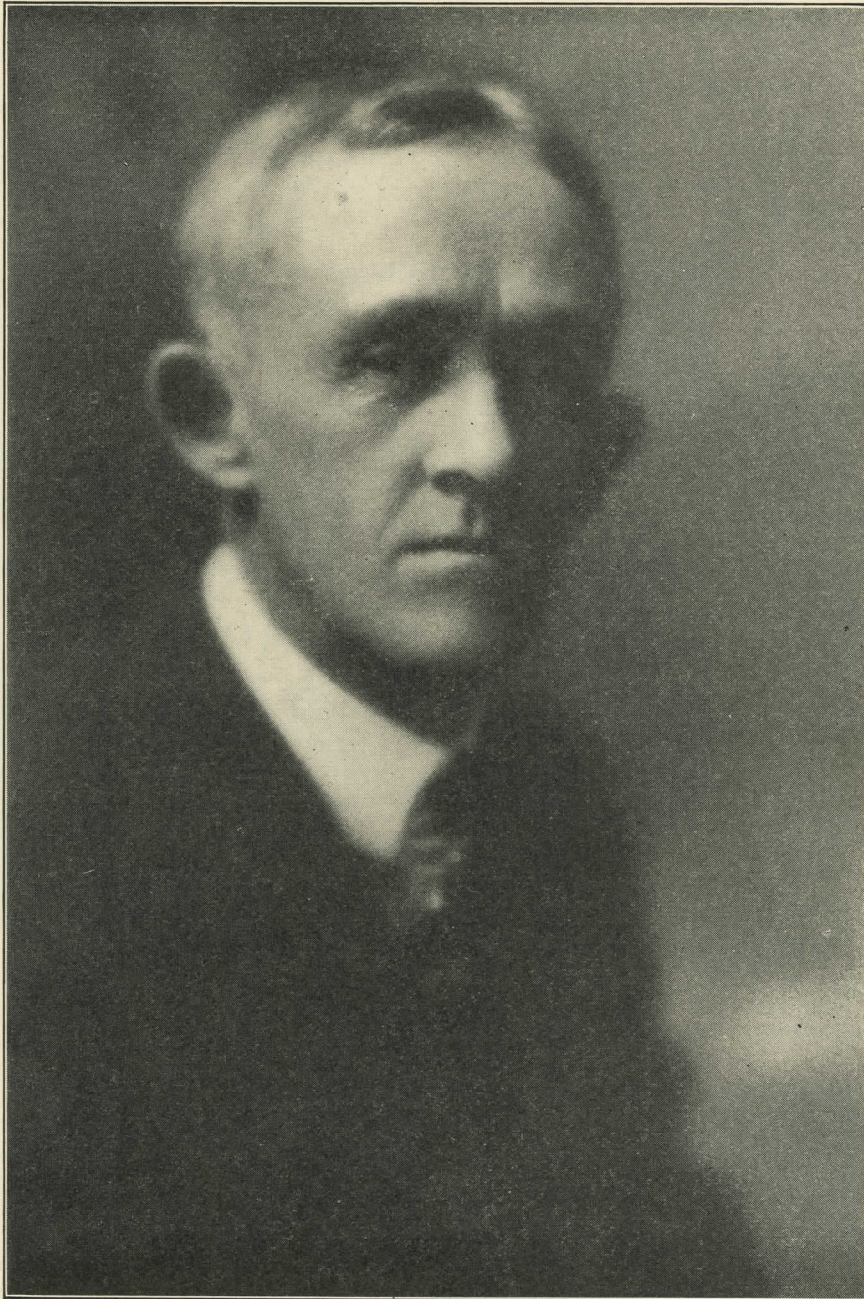




# THE BROWN BULLETIN

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE BROWN BULLETIN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION  
VOL. VII BERLIN, N. H., JULY 1, 1925

No. 1



WALTER E. TAFT

To Walter E. Taft, who amid the tasks of a busy life as Engineer and Superintendent of Maintenance of the Sulphite Mill gave three and a half years of service as Editor of the Brown Bulletin, from June, 1919, to January, 1923, the Staff of the Brown Bulletin affectionately dedicate this first issue of Volume VII.



# THE BROWN BULLETIN

Vol. VII.

JULY, 1925

No. 1

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

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

### Pulp and Paper Manufacture

The Bulletin has received an announcement of courses offered for correspondence instruction to non-resident students by the Division of University Extension, Massachusetts Department of Education, State House, Boston, Mass. The prices of these courses are very reasonable and are much less than those of the commercial correspondence school that keeps expensive salesmen on the road. Among the courses are two in the manufacture of pulp and paper.

## EZRA MEEKER

Upon June 13, Berlin was honored by a visit from that old and nationally known pioneer, Ezra Meeker, born 95 years ago, nine years before the introduction of photography in 1839. He was a printer's devil, when the first copies of the Indianapolis News appeared—a paper that half a century later was supplied with newsprint by the Berlin Mills Company. In 1851, he and his wife



EZRA MEEKER

left Indianapolis with a covered wagon, traversed the state of Illinois, crossed the Mississippi into Iowa at Burlington, whence they rode to Eddyville near Council Bluffs and spent the winter. After the birth of their baby son in April, they took the old Oregon trail, up the Missouri, up the Platte to Laramie, Wyoming; then through the South Pass and down the Bear, the Snake, and the Columbia.

We regret our inability to use all of the admirable material submitted this month, but will try to include it next month.



# Norse-American Centennial Address

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

(Abridged from a copy of the Minneapolis Morning Tribune for June 9, 1925, furnished by M. F. Pray, Minneapolis Office, Brown Company)

"How often in the affairs of this world a small and apparently insignificant occurrence turns out to be an event of great importance, carrying in its train a mighty influence for good or evil. Such importance always flows from the character of those concerned. The generations of the earth treasure the rude hut that sheltered the infancy of Abraham Lincoln, seek out the birth-place of Shakespeare, and give to the uninviting soil of Palestine the title of the Holy Land, all because certain

the salvation of a great nation. These mighty works have been wrought because those Norwegian immigrants were to follow in the wake of the Pilgrim and Cavalier.

"This celebration is most happily identified with the present year, which is an anniversary of notable events in the history of our country. We are rounding out a century and a half from the beginning of the American Revolution. It was a half a century from the days of Concord and Lexington to the be-

measure of national attention to the absorbingly interesting subject of the social backgrounds of our country. The making of such a country is not to be told in any mere category of dates, battles, political evolutions, and partisan controversies. Back of all these, which are too often the chief material of history, lies the human story of the unsung millions of plain people whose names are strangers to public places and fame.

"No country has a history which starts with its discovery or at its boundaries. For the real beginning of any people we must go back to the beginnings of all peoples. From the tombs of Egypt, and the sands of Mesopotamia, men are now unearthing records of civilization so ancient that by comparison we think of the recovered wonders of Carthage as almost modern. But all that we shall learn from the glyphs of Ur, the tombs of the pharaohs, and the monuments of Crete, and Carthage is part of our own history, illumination for our todays, guideposts on the way to our tomorrows. All the past lives in the present. All the works and thoughts of those who have gone before have left their mark on what we think and do.

"These Norsemen whose beginnings in the United States we here celebrate have exercised a

great influence upon our modern history and western civilization, which it is most difficult to match among any other like number of people. In many ways their influence upon northern and western Europe may be compared to that of the Greek states upon the civilization of the Mediterranean. They were the first deep-sea navigators. They pioneered the migrations which boldly struck across the western waters. They were at once the terrors of the Western Roman empire and the guardians of the eastern. The medieval Mediterranean was a happy hunting ground for them. They branded their name upon French Normandy, and from it descended upon Britain in the Norman conquest from which there was the beginning of modern English history.



Courtesy American Scandinavian Review  
"Restaurationen," with the First Norse Emigrants on Board, Sailing Out of Stavanger Harbor, 1825.  
Painting by Ben Blessum.

obscure happenings in those places produced those who left a broad mark upon the future course of humanity. The character of the participants brought future fame.

"It is such an event that we meet to commemorate today. One hundred years ago a little bark sailed from Norway to America. It was almost unnoticed at the time, save for the daring and hardihood of its navigators, but it brought with it the representatives of a stalwart race, men and women of fixed determination, enduring courage and high character, who were to draw in their retinue a long line of their fellow countrymen destined to change the face of an area broad as an empire, direct the historic course of sovereign states, and contribute to

ginning of that stream of immigration from Norway which was to help guarantee that the spirit of freedom which had been so triumphant in the colonies should not be lost to the states.

"When we consider the astonishing number of immigrants which the Scandinavian countries have contributed in proportion to their own population to making the body of American citizenship, we will appreciate the significance of this anniversary. It well deserves the consideration it is receiving here in this state which has so richly profited by a larger proportion of this north-of-Europe immigration than any other commonwealth.

"One reason that moved me to accept the cordial invitation to come here today was the hope of directing some



"But even before William of Normandy had conquered at Hastings, Lief, the son of Erik, near 500 years before Columbus, appears to have found the new world. Indeed, there seems little doubt that several centuries before Columbus saw the light of day there was born upon American soil, of Norse parents, a boy who afterward became so great a mathematician and astronomer, that his studies may have contributed much to the fund of knowledge which helped Columbus formulate his vision of the world as we know it.

"Among the fascinating chapters in the history of the dark ages is the story of Iceland. As a little Norse republic it maintained itself for several centuries as one of the real depositories of an-

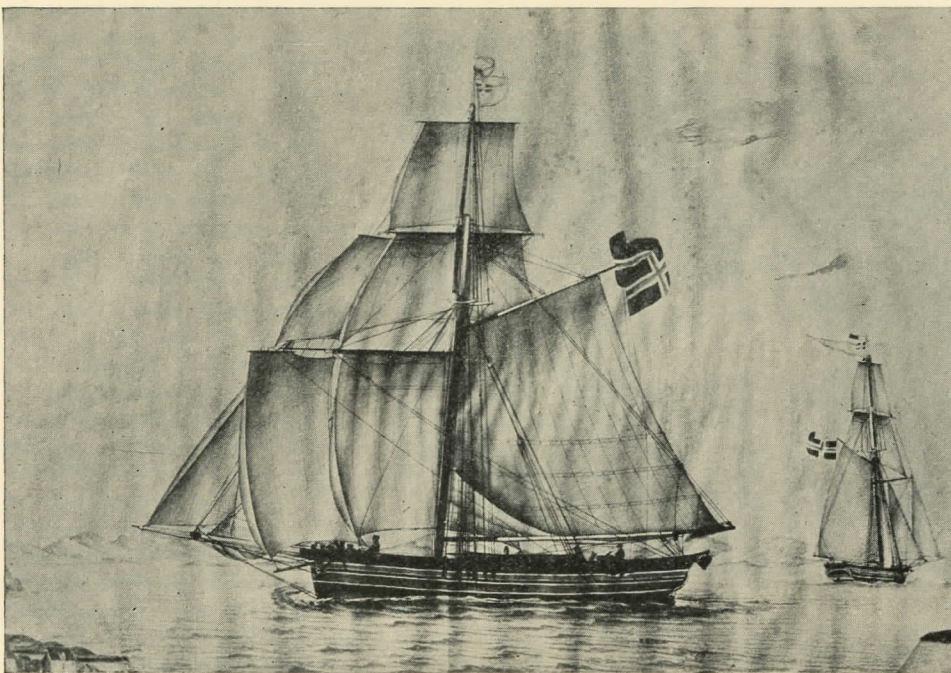
they worked their way across the north Atlantic. They found the western ocean, and it was a Norseman who first traversed Bering Strait and demonstrated that there was no land connection between Asia and North America. One wonders whither these Northmen would turn for adventure if the earth should ever be so completely charted that exploration offered no more challenges. Within a very few years one of them first traversed the northwest passage from Atlantic to Pacific and the same one, Amundsen, carried the flag of Norway to the South pole; and now within a few days past, he has been the first to make large explorations in the region of the North pole in an airplane, tempting a fate

from Stavanger, Norway, on July 4, 1825, with a desperately heavy cargo of iron and a party of 52 people. She came safely into the port of New York after a voyage of 14 weeks, which compares with 9 weeks required for the historic passage of the Mayflower.

"The arrival of the Restaurationen created a sensation among those inured to the sea. It was claimed that she was the smallest vessel that had ever made the trans-Atlantic crossing. The New York authorities threatened to deny her the privileges of the port on the ground that she carried too many passengers and too much cargo. She was ultimately released apparently through the influence of the Society of Friends. Most of her passengers seemed to have been members of a Norwegian religious community intimately related to the Quakers and it appears that one of their reasons for coming to this country was that they had not enjoyed entire liberty of religious opinion at home. Thus the parallel between the voyages of the Mayflower and the Restaurationen despite that they were separated by more than 200 years, is impressive in several ways.

"Almost without money or supplies, the little company of immigrants were taken in charge by the New York Quakers, who raised funds to send them to Kendall, Orleans county, N. Y. There they secured lands and established the first Norwegian settlement in this country. It is a curious circumstance that although the Norwegians are among the greatest seafaring peoples, this party was composed almost entirely of farmers, so that their first interest was to get land. And ever since the greater share

of Norwegians have come in search of homes on the land. These first immigrants having practically no money, bought a tract on the shore of Lake Ontario for \$5 per acre to be paid for in 10 annual installments. It is hard to realize that modern New York so late as 1825 was so far on the frontier. Their land was heavily timbered, and they were compelled not only to clear it but to build their own shelter. The first house is said to have been a log cabin 12 feet square, with a garret. In this 24 of them lived for a time, the men seeking such scanty employment as was to be found in the neighborhood to support them through the winter.



Courtesy American Scandinavian Review  
The "Selen," a Sister Ship to the Sloop "Restaurationen," Built by the Same Firm in Hardanger and Said to Resemble It Exactly. No Picture of "Restaurationen" is in Existence.

cient culture in a world whose lamp of learning seemed near to flickering out. We have long known the noble Icelandic literature which was produced during those generations of the intellectual twilight; but we know too little of the part which Iceland performed as an outpost of the sturdy northern culture in bridging over the gulf of darkness between the ancient and modern eras of history.

"These sons of Thor and Odin and the great free North, shape themselves in the mind's eye as very princes of high and hardy adventure. From Norway to Iceland to Greenland, from Greenland to the mainland, step by step

which as I write, is unknown.

"One likes to linger over these tales of adventure and exploration. One of them has a special significance in connection with this celebration which entitles it to more particular reference. This, of course, is the voyage of the little sloop Restaurationen, which in 1825 brought the first organized party of Norwegian immigrants to this country. One reared on the New England tradition of the Mayflower will find all the materials for a new legend of pioneering in the voyage of the Restaurationen. She was a sloop of 45 tons, whereas the Mayflower was rated as 180 tons. The Restaurationen sailed



The only one in the party who could speak English was Captain Lars Olson and he had remained in New York.

"Despite poverty and hardships, the colony thrived, and its members were shortly writing letters back to Norway describing the opportunities of America and urging friends to come. From this beginning the stream of Norwegian immigrants set in, but most of the later comers went much farther west. A few years after the settlement of Kendall another party went to La Salle county, Illinois. Already the west was fascinating them and many of the original colony sold out and went on to Illinois. Thence the migration spread to other states of the middle west and northwest. Even before it was formed into a territory, Iowa had received its first Norwegians, and from about 1835 they spread rapidly into Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and other states.

"It is not possible, as it is certainly not needful on this occasion, even to summarize the story of the Norwegian immigration. But it should be explained that while the settlement of 1825 in Orleans county, New York, was the first Norwegian settlement and re-

presented the first organized immigration, these pioneers of the Restaurationen were not the first Norwegians to come here. Considerable numbers had come even before the Revolutionary war and some as far back as the earliest colonial years. There were Norwegians in both army and navy during the Revolution and the war of 1812.

"But the fact remains that the great movement which established Norwegian communities all over the northwest and contributed so greatly to the building of that part of the country began with the voyage of the Restaurationen. It is said that Norwegians and their descendants in this country are now just about as numerous as the population of Norway itself. Norway is credited with furnishing a larger number of settlers to the United States in proportion to its population than any other European country except one.

"These Northmen, one of whose anniversaries we are celebrating today, have from their first appearance on the margin of history been the children of freedom. Native to a rigorous climate and a none too productive soil, they had learned the necessity for hard work

and careful management. They were moved by that aspiration for a free holding in the land which has always marked peoples in whom the democratic ideal was pressing for recognition. Eager for both political and economic independence, they realized the necessity for popular education, and so have always been among the most devoted supporters of public schools.

"Thousands of them volunteered in the service of the country during the Civil and Spanish wars, and tens of thousands in the World war. The institutions and the manners of democracy came naturally to them. Their glory is all about you, their living and their mighty dead. They have given great soldiers, statesmen, scientists, educators and men of business to the upbuilding of their adopted country. They have been rapidly amalgamated into the body of citizenship, contributing to it many of its best and most characteristic elements. To their adaptability the nation owes much for its success in the enormous process of assimilation and spiritual unification that has made our nation what it is, and our people what they are."

## SULPHITE MILL GAS

### WALTER E. TAFT

As the Bulletin starts upon the first issue of its seventh year, we of the Sulphite Mill like to remember that it grew out of a publication issued now and then from the multigraph room of the Sulphite Mill and called "Burgess Screenings." The Sulphite Mill furnished the first editor, Mr. W. E. Taft, who was once editor of the college magazine at the Massachusetts State College, at Amherst, Mass.

Mr. Taft came to Berlin and the Burgess Sulphite Fibre Company in 1899. One of the first jobs he did was to construct the filter plant. He was at one time building inspector for the City of Berlin. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors, a Republican in politics, and manager of the Burgess Band. His hobby is fishing and motoring. He had one of the first automobiles owned in Berlin—a steamer. Mr. Taft is plant engineer in charge of construction, maintenance, power and storehouse. In general, he is Mr. Rahman's right hand man.

Frank McKee attended the graduation exercises of his boy, John, in Boston. He also planned to attend the Slattery and Gill boxing match.

Neil McGinnis of our yard crew, will take unto himself a wife this month. Good luck to you, Neil.

George Johnson is now a widower and will be for three months, as his wife left for Norway, June 12, 1925.

Omer Laing and his wife attended the funeral of his beloved mother in Grande Piles recently.

Fred Shirley, formerly night superintendent of the sulphite mill, was a visitor here recently.

Frank Teare of the digester house crew, returned to work after an illness of ten weeks. We are all glad to see him well again.

The Grumblenots left Berlin at 5 p.

m., Monday, June 15, for Christine Lake with refreshments and bathing suits. You can guess the rest.

Omer Laing didn't go to the circus. Why?

It is quite interesting to know that the Burgess Let's Go Vacation Club distributed \$5,494.00 and interest to all its members June 12, 1925. This club has been operated very successfully and is of great benefit to its members. This club starts every year about June 24.

E. Goulette has returned to work after being operated on for appendicitis.

On June 10, 1925, our Bob Stewart from number two dryer, was married and left in his car for Prince Edward Island where he will visit different points of interest during his honeymoon.

How about a little twilight baseball?



Fred Durant has been going over the hills to Lancaster. We wonder why?

Arthur Roberge, our tinsmith, is now enjoying himself in a new Ford coupe.

Joseph Gagne, our stock runner, is a man that is still young, but if you will follow me, you will find he is not young but he claims that you can keep young if you want to. Mr. Gagne helped to paint the Burgess Mill in 1893. Shortly after he started work as a screen tender. He also worked with the pipers for one year and with the millwrights two years. He then returned to the



JOSEPH GAGNE

screens as a stock runner where he has been employed ever since. Mr. Gagne has worked in our mill for the last 32 years. He has been married 33 years and has ten children all grown up, some of them married. His hobby is making violins, of which he is the proud owner of eight. He plays violin in the Moose Club orchestra. He has three boys that play the violin. Keep young is his motto.

E. Goulette of the carbon-dioxide plant, said "Yes" to the marriage vows June 1, 1925. We wish him a long and happy life.

The ice plant started up June 4, 1925. Three days after the weather became very cool. Jos. Vaillancourt claims the ice plant did that. Don't let the weather get too hot, Joe.

Our janitor's Ford does the shimmy now and then. He thinks the car does this only when there is music in the air. You had better look into the engine. Maybe there is a radio attachment there.

The nurse will be in the First Aid room in the afternoon only from 1.30 till 5.00 during the months of July and August.

Impatience is one of our great American faults. The following advice has been given out:

An impatient man is not to be envious of his brother workmen who may apparently have a better position than he has.

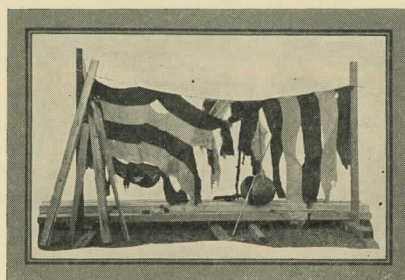
Remember that no other fault stands in your way to success as impatience does.

Don't forget that most everyone has to struggle against this great vice of impatience.

Just forget impatience and plug along and you will get there most every time.

Milliam Petit has constructed a garage for Peter Frebottle. Frebottle says Petit built a good garage and that he should have, as he put in about two months doing it.

Mr. MacKinnon received a new flag recently as the old one that formerly floated from the top of the acid towers was torn to pieces by lightning on Memorial Day. The picture shows what happened to the old flag and to the ball at the top of the pole. The destructive bolt did not stop with the ball, the flag, and the pole, but continued to



EFFECTS OF LIGHTNING

our acid room substation, where it burned out two transformers and two switches. The destructive element then followed the high-power transmission lines to the new power house where two large 6600 h.p. generators were set on fire, causing a loss of several thousand dollars and a temporary shortage of power.

How about some band concerts this month, Burgess Band?

A. L. Laferriere attended commencement at Bowdoin College.

## BURGESS RELIEF

### ASSOCIATION NOTES

On June 15th, Percy Wells cut his right hand on a sheet of copper. His hand became infected and blood poisoning set in.

On June 1st Edmond Labonte stepped on a nail with his right foot and infection set in.

On May 28th Joseph Devost cut his right hand on a brass strip. A serious case of blood poisoning developed which caused him to be confined to the hospital for two weeks. At this writing the infection is under control and the danger is passed.

There have been many cases of infection and blood poisoning which would have been prevented if the injured person had taken the proper precautions. No matter how small the cut, if the skin is opened, there is a chance for infection and blood poisoning. The nurse or timekeeper is at your disposal and when cut or bruised or injured even in the slightest way, have the injury treated immediately at the First Aid Room and greatly reduce your chance of infection and blood poisoning and, consequently, loss of time.

On May 8th Godias Roy of the bleachery department slipped on a wet floor and sprained his right knee. It is reported that the condition of his knee is improving very well.

Irene Boucher of the strap shed crew is confined to his home with a leg trouble. He has been employed a good many years by the company. In spite of his age we expect and hope to see him back shortly.

## BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Arsene Lebel.....	\$ 52.80
Wm. Arseneau.....	10.62
Jean M. Albert.....	10.00
Joseph Ramsey.....	68.80
Neil McInnes.....	12.00
Eugene Gauthier.....	12.00
Henry Brien.....	48.00
Nicodemo Galluzo.....	23.65



Antonio Di Norsce.....	48.00	Dominic Ottolini.....	82.00	Dominic Torro.....	60.00
Joseph Gobeil.....	120.00	Chas. W. Holt.....	12.00	Arsene Cadoret.....	20.67
Charles Allen.....	4.00	Arthur Montminy.....	61.60	Joseph Fournier.....	24.00
Wm. Cyr.....	96.00	Fedelle Aube.....	40.80	William Fournier.....	24.66
Thomas Gillespie.....	15.00	Perley Hall.....	36.00		
Alfred Frechette.....	18.00	Frank Teare.....	58.00	Total .....	\$958.60



## CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS



Carl Johnson leaves New York for Norway on July 3rd.

"Lord" Manton says it is much nicer to get your dance music on the radio, as attending dances this hot weather is hard on fat people.

"King" McLaughlin, our inventor, is working on a new air gun. Here's luck to you, Mac.

Denny Driscoll is planning his annual trip to Canaan over the 4th.

Henry Dillon rides north quite often in his new Dodge.

John Labrie expects to start on his annual vacation very soon. He goes in his Star to Quebec.

Bill Barker and his family visited Vermont for a few days, but wonderful to relate, he did not get any blueberries.

Anyone having tickets for sale on a cow, please notify Joe Paradis as he is very fond of buttermilk and enjoyed the last raffle very much.

Euclide Chauvette has entered the poultry business in opposition to Geo. Gale and expects to cut prices considerably.

"Lawyer" Lapointe is going to Vermont this summer to bring back his Oakland, providing, of course, that the roads are in proper condition to ride on.

The report of Albert Cadorette's death was highly exaggerated, he being back at work the week following the announcement.

The ladies have bobbed their hair for some time, Billy Sunday has started a fad among the men, he having his head shaved as bare as an egg.

Pat McGuire is expected back to

work soon. He has been on the sick list owing to a broken finger.

Fred Begin has fallen in love with a Chevrolet in his old age.

Hugh Meehan is going to his "hop" farm in New York State next month.

Oscar Davidson, the Norwegian He-brew, attended the circus; after having seen the side show he fell in love with the fat lady and went again.

Capt. Barnes, Squeaky Santy and Hedley Parker took a trip to the big dam, and looked the big ships all over, but on account of heavy seas they could not put out from shore in the "Lucy Belle."

Art Lemelin still shakes a wicked hoof. Better look out, Art, for chlorine gas is poor dope.

Pete McKenzie passed his last examination in college and attended graduation. We hope he will settle down to business life now.

The president of the Owls, Lawrence Dyer, has returned to work after his recent illness, and initiations will be in order from now on.

Windy Gale is installing a tape machine in his office, so as to get the latest quotations on eggs and general produce.

"Gillie" and Bill Sharp went to Canada over the week-end, the little Gray did great work.

Our market gardener, Jack Reid, has a fine garden this summer.

The cooler got cooler after Frost arrived.

"Camel" Vallis went to Concord a few Sundays ago, but he got back O. K.

Fred Maloney is now growing a pig-tail, so Rube's hair restorer must be some good after all.

Noel Lambert is rebuilding his house. We guess Lottie will enjoy the new porch.

"Hed" Parker and Fred Maloney were in the twinkling Star on circus day looking for Oklahoma peaches.

Joe Gobeil has returned to work after a long lay-off on account of an accident.

Albert Gilbert was married in June and he tells the boys he wishes he had done the trick years ago.

"Doc" Merrigan travels quite a lot in his new Chevrolet coupe, but still complains of the poor street on the East Side near the Berlin Foundry.

Tom Nollet had a very serious accident while returning from Vermont. He lost his automobile license.

The wife of our paymaster, Arthur W. O'Connell, recently presented him with a new hockey manager. Six make a team, Hank.

George LaFleur is assisting in the laboratory. He takes the position recently vacated by Eugene Dupont.

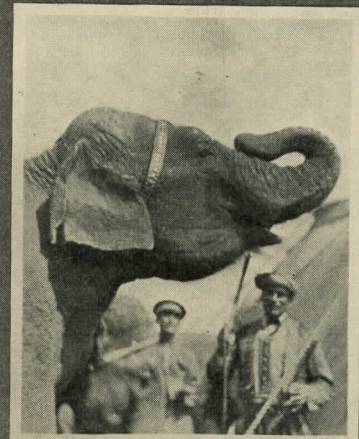
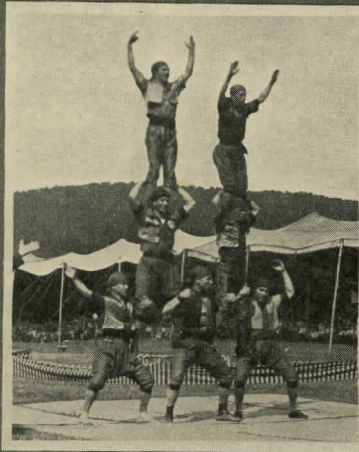
Arvid H. Niclason was a welcome visitor to the chemical mill recently. He is located in New York City and reports that he likes the change.

Archie Lemieux visited the chemical mill recently. He looked as happy as ever.





## UPPER PLANTS NOTES



### MEMORIES OF "101 RANCH"

#### MAINTENANCE AND

#### CONSTRUCTION

Paul T. Martinson, a well-known Berlin boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paulus Martinson, Main Street, this city, who graduated with the highest general scholarship from Berlin High School, 1924, and is finishing his freshman year at St. Olaf College, was a member of the cast of Bjornson's "Sigurd Jorsalfar", presented recently by the students of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota. A picture of the actors was published in the Minneapolis Journal for Sunday, June 7, 1925. In the picture, Mr. Martinson is seated in the center of the front row.

Another Berlin young man who is making good in school is Arnold Nilson, for a number of years employed by the Brown Company. He is a student at Red Wing Seminary, Red Wing, Minn. In an oratorical contest held recently, there was a tie for the second prize, Mr. Nilson being one of the winners. Mr. Nilson is the son of Mrs. Albert Nilson of this city, and is a brother of Mrs. Paulus Martinson.

#### SALVAGE DEPARTMENT

Last month we told you of the importance of the scrap industry and how it pays to pick up and clean around the

mills. This month we will tell you something about the most valuable branch of the scrap business, "Metals."

We print here from "Scrap Metals" by Manlove and Vickers, the following:

"From a backward-looking trash pile to scrap dealer, then to foundry or mill, and back again to your stock room as a bright and shining metal product—that is the course of old metals. It is the rejuvenation that is a part of the daily business in metals and keeps them in everlasting life once they are brought above ground.

"Perhaps a grimy and wornout part of a machine that you discarded last year has been transmigrated into a beaming candle stick that graces your living room. There it may pass the present cycle of its life until in some premillennial age a superman who claims you as ancestor will discard it and then get it back as a hinge on his private pair of radio-propelled wings.

"A sort of side issue, hardly dignified enough to be classed as a business, is the way people used to look upon what they referred to as a junk collection. Now there is not only the service of getting rid of waste material, but the handling of this class of goods has become so systematized and dealers are enabled to pay such attractive

prices, that an immense industry has been built up—built not merely to collect scrapped pieces of metal, but to prevent waste of natural resources. At the time the waste actually belies its own deprecatative name by being a source of income to the concerns who make it. The revenue-producing power of scrap metals has increased both on account of improved systems of handling in shops and in warehouses where collectors sell, and on account of more scientific methods in the recovery of the metals in foundries and smelters. Yet it is probable that much more progress remains to be made in the early future.

"Metal mines would be worked out far more rapidly if it were not for the great flow of scrap from factories, utilities and even homes, back to the melting pot. This saving of resources or reclaiming of scrap, old metals, to be used over, amounts to hundreds of thousands of tons a year. In 1923, the latest year for which complete figures were available at this writing, the sum of metals recovered in the United States in this branch of the industry was over 800,000 tons. This was the greatest weight on record, being even heavier than in the war years, the value, however, at a little over \$200,000,000 was not as great as in war



years when new metals were at much higher prices than at any time since."

The only addition we can make here at the salvage to the above is: Take care of all METAL SCRAP, it means money.

#### MAIN OFFICE

#### SALTAIRE LODGE NOW OPEN FOR GUESTS

All employees of the Brown Corporation, their wives, children over five years of age, and immediate families, are cordially invited by the woods department of the Brown Company to spend their vacation at Saltaire Lodge this summer, which is situated in the woods on the North shore of beautiful Umbagog Lake.

Saltaire Lodge can be reached by taking the stage from Berlin to Errol, distance 31 miles, which leaves Berlin every week day at noon, reaching Errol boat landing at 3 p. m., fare \$3.00 per person. At Errol boat landing, parties will be met by the manager, Captain A. E. Rowell, with a motor boat, and will be taken up the Androscoggin River four miles and across the lake four miles to the lodge, which will take about an hour. Stage leaves boat landing every week day at 7 a. m., reaching Berlin at 11 a. m.

The Lodge is connected by telephone with the company's private line to the Brown Farm, Magalloway Plantation, Me., and notices of arrival should be telephoned through in advance, so that the boat may be on hand to meet the stage at Errol boat landing.

Saltaire Lodge has accommodations for twenty-two people, having five separate camps together with four rooms in the main house, two baths, hot and cold water, electric lights, and is completely equipped, including row boats. A cook and his wife will attend to the culinary end.

A flat charge of actual cost of \$2.00 a day for each person and child will be made to cover everything, which will include the steamer ride back and forth from Errol, meals and lodging, and use of boats. No tips required.

Applications for reservations should be made ahead by communicating with Mr. P. W. Churchill of the woods department at the main office, or of someone in that office in his absence, and the camp can be occupied for a term of two weeks, unless it is not filled up, in which case there is no objection to applicants remaining longer.

Good fishing for trout, salmon, pickerel and horned pout can be had in

the lake and neighboring streams, and visitors are urged to bring their own fishing tackle. There is good hunting in the fall for deer and partridge. As the camp is close to the Maine line, those wishing to secure a Maine license to fish should secure the same from the city clerk in Berlin at a cost of \$3.15. A fishing and hunting license in New Hampshire of \$1.00 is required of all residents of New Hampshire, to be obtained of Mr. Willard Cooper at the company store.

It is suggested that parties of friends get together and go up at the same time, and that cordial cooperation be given to Captain Rowell while there to make the camp a success.

No responsibility will be assumed for the care of young children.

Any reasonable amount of baggage can be taken along, and it is suggested that as the camp is in the woods, heavy shoes, warm clothes and if possible, a raincoat would be desirable equipment.

Any further information can be obtained by application to Mr. P. W. Churchill of the woods department.

I wish through the columns of the Brown Bulletin, to thank each and every one for their gifts and many kindnesses tendered me during my sickness. They certainly were greatly appreciated.

I expect to be back with you all in the fall, fully renewed in health.

Josephine McLaughlin.

In the old days many grandmothers used to die at this period, so that the office boys could attend the ball game. Now every girl has a relative graduating from high school.

Alphonse Curtis is chairman of the committee on repairs of the Gorham Congregational church. Mr. Curtis is continually in demand for civic work. He was a member of the Gorham School Building Committee.

H. S. Gregory is now interested in bears and Randolph.

Colonel Cole plans to spend his vacation at Camp Belknap, State Y. M. C. A. Camp for Boys, on Lake Winnebago.

D. W. Linton has a favorite picture of W. E. Corbin at the Androscoggin Valley Golf Club. In it Mr. Corbin has just taken a tremendous swing, and the

innocent little ball still remains on the tee at his feet.

Walter Elliott is now breathing easier. He has been District Deputy of the Masonic Grand Lodge during the past year and has carried through a strenuous program of visitations.

John Heck plans to move to Gorham, "the loveliest village of the plain," about the first of July.

Mr. Cooper had an attractive display of dog biscuits in one of the windows of the store lately. Our dog likes to have his biscuits moulded in the form of a bone, and, inasmuch as we did not see any of this variety in the display, we passed it by without purchasing.

Owing to Mrs. Linton's illness, D. W. Linton has no use for his Chevrolet coupe that was bought last summer, equipped with all the conveniences, and run only 1100 miles. He would be glad to sell it at a sacrifice.

Dolie wants to be a bride,  
I think I'll help her to decide,  
She's undecided as to who  
Will be the guy to propose to.

But I'll give a tip, I've got a hunch,  
She'll pick one of the office bunch,  
He's good looking, handsome, and tall,  
And talked about much in baseball.

She says she'll wait till leap year comes,  
To ask that guy whom she thinks swell,  
So now we are waiting for the wedding  
bells,  
And hope that day will come.

Now, Dolie, you just go ahead,  
The way your plans are made,  
Because if you should fail this time,  
You'll be a darn old maid.

I know a Brownie short and sweet,  
She likes the boys that have large feet,  
And one of them we know, by gee!  
And that's the guy from the U. of V.

#### RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

H. K. Moore entertained 27 of his classmates at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at a week-end party held at his summer place at York Beach, June 13-15. When this is read, Dr. Moore will be starting with his daughter, Katharine, and son, Kelsea, for England. The American Institute of Chemical Engineers, of which Dr. Moore is vice-president, is holding a



joint meeting with the British chemical engineers. It is a particularly appropriate year for this meeting, because it is the 100th anniversary of the discovery of benzene by Faraday, the master electro-chemist of all time.

C. H. Goldsmith will be acting editor of the Bulletin for the August issue, which will be on the press at the time the editor is taking his vacation.

J. H. Graff, formerly photographic editor of the Bulletin, took quite an interest in "101 Ranch" rodeo, which recently came to Berlin. We feared that pink tights was the attraction, but our suspicions were unfounded, for Mrs. Graff went with him to the evening performance.

Dr. C. W. Thing, chairman of the Gorham School Board, was present at the recent dedication of the new Gorham High School. He accepted the keys from the chairman of the building committee and made an appropriate speech.

D. I. Goss has severed his connection with this department to accept a position with the Vulcan Detinning Company of Pittsburgh. R. M. Wiggin has accepted a position with a firm of thread manufacturers at Willimantic, Conn.

Dora Bonneau attended the graduation of her sister from the Island Pond High School.

H. B. Chase of the Portland office was a welcome visitor on June 16. We hope to see more of him in the future.

N. L. Nourse is very enthusiastic about alpha pulp. He says that the paper mills in the Middle West are gaining some remarkable results with it.

Fred Pilgrim says that it is hot with an "aitch" in it. In his spare time now, Fred is busy upon an order for September delivery of his ski wax for the Spaulding Company, who are his exclusive agents in Canada. We didn't realize before that sporting goods people had to think of their deliveries so early. It seems obvious though, now that we know it.

J. W. Hurley of Lewiston, Bates,

1924, is a new employee of the Bureau of Tests.

Through the courtesy of the Minneapolis office, postage stamps of the special Norse-American Centennial issue were on sale in our department for a short time.

G. A. Richter, Ex-Major, C. W. S., U. S. A., has just received from Major-General Fries notification of his appointment to a commission as lieutenant-colonel in the Officers' Reserve of the Chemical Warfare Service. During the war, Lt.-Col. Richter was chief of the Pyrotechnic Section, Research Division, Chemical Warfare Service, stationed at American University Experiment Station, Washington, D. C. Since the war, he has been a member of the Committee on Cooperation with the Chemical Warfare Service appointed by the president of the American Chemical Society.



LT.-COL. G. A. RICHTER

The picture that we have obtained for use in this issue was taken some six years ago when Major Richter returned from Washington. The reader will have to imagine that the leaf on the shoulder has changed from gold to silver, and bear in mind that an incipient bald spot is now present upon the owner's crown. General Miles, recently deceased, was characterized as one of Lincoln's boy generals, who made good. Richter was one of Wilson's boy majors who filled the need entailed, when the Germans initiated the use of chlorine and mustard gas in warfare.

D. H. McMurtrie spent two weeks' vacation in Boston and vicinity.

Charles Johnson has a position with a garage at Sherbrooke, and Leo Bagley, formerly employed by the Colby and Coffin Garage has signed with the Research.

J. S. Little, who was formerly in charge of the Bureau of Tests, recently sent us a copy of the Western Electric News containing an article on "Bermico Fibre Conduit." Jack is with the Western Electric Company, who buy a great deal of our conduit.

Members of the Academy will be delighted to hear that Houghton Mifflin Company has just published a new book from the pen of Prof. O'Kane; the title is, "Trails and Summits of the White Mountains." Those of us who have spent some time with the author in the woods and on the hills will not be surprised to find the book concise, full of good common sense, and always robust and good humored. It is not a guide book like the A. M. C. handbook, but would do admirably as a supplement to such handbooks. Prof. O'Kane has used discrimination; for each notable summit, sky-line or notch, he has described only those paths which he has found interesting and at the same time practical for non-expert climbers. In nearly all cases he suggests a circuit, so that one need not retrace his steps in returning from a climb.

The four introductory chapters—"Why Climb?", "What Are the Mountains Like?", "What Do We Need?" and "How Shall We Go?"—seemed to the reviewer to be quite the best of their kind he had ever read. The author has taken with him on his hikes the seeing eye and the appreciative mind—equipment which too many of us have never learned to use. Remaining chapters describe in turn the following trips: Mt. Washington via Tuckerman Ravine, Carter Notch, Adams via King Ravine, Pine Mountain, in Gorham, Jefferson via the Castellated Ridge, Washington via the Crawford Path, Webster Cliffs, Mt. Crawford, Mt. Pequawket, Moat Mountain, Mt. Chocorua, Mt. Whiteface, Mt. LaFayette, Mt. Liberty and the Franconias, Mt. Moosilauke, Mt. Osceola, the Baldface Circle, Pleasant Mountain, in Maine, and Mt. Monadnock.

The book contains about 300 pages, but is small enough to slip into a coat



pocket. There are 24 photographs by the author and line drawings illustrating the trails covered on each trip. One might wish that the publishers had set a lower price on the book than \$2.50, but no doubt any author who is frankly not trying to write "best sellers" has to forego popular prices.

Prof. O'Kane has three other books to his credit, all published by the Mac-Millan Company; "Injurious Insects" appeared in 1913, "Jim and Peggy at Meadowbrook Farm" in 1916, and "Jim and Peggy at Apple-Top Farm" in 1923.—W. B. V. in News Letter 19 of New Hampshire Academy of Science.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the research department for the beautiful flowers sent me during my recent illness.

Jeanette McGivney.

#### CAR SHOP

Ralph Sawyer, our shy wall flower, formerly of La Tuque and Windigo, brought his Ford up from Bethel, after he was sure that there would be no more snow. That noon he got to thinking so seriously about his patent display can, the avocation of his spare moments, that he rode to lunch on the electric car.

#### BLACKSMITH SHOP

Andy Malloy announces that the last boxing bout of the present season will be held at City Hall on the evening of July 3. For the preliminaries Young Cadoret of Berlin and Young Larrabee of Portland at 112 lbs., and K. O. Michaud of Berlin and Young Arsenault of Gorham at 122 lbs. have been matched for 4-round bouts. In the semi-final, K. O. Phil Tardiff of Berlin and Chick Arsenault of Gorham will fight at catch weights. The main bout will be between Johnny Leroux of Berlin and Walter Theroux of Nashua at 135 lbs. for the light weight championship of New Hampshire.

The new season will open in September. Felix King has promised to get into condition during the summer, and to put on a gratis exhibition with anyone whom the committee may name.

#### BROWN COMPANY

##### RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Vincenzo Alonzo.....	\$ 24.00
Frank Horse.....	32.00
Omer Bilodeau.....	119.60
Leo Pomerleau.....	44.00

Alfred Paquette.....	50.00
Archille Fecteau.....	44.50
Harold Tankard.....	7.50
Omer Therrien.....	62.50
Jos. Letart.....	12.50
Thomas Levesque.....	34.40
C. M. Hanson.....	69.00
Peter Mayotte.....	60.00
Esther Johnson.....	44.50
Helma Aasen.....	60.00
John Provencher.....	44.75
Joseph Leblanc.....	62.50
Edw. Breault.....	40.50
J. N. Gilbert.....	79.50
Arthur Anderson.....	26.00
Aline Laliberty.....	10.38
Emile Michaud.....	12.70
W. H. Mann.....	18.00
Willie Arguin.....	60.45
Rita E. Sloane.....	34.00
Bertha Boucher.....	33.20
Claire Ripley.....	12.00
Sylvinus Levesque.....	8.32
Robert Rayner.....	50.44
Zeno Couillard.....	35.60
Jerry Cantin.....	25.82
Bernard Finson.....	31.25
James Monahan.....	45.00
Joe Arsenau.....	36.00
Nap Dutil.....	13.20
Idella E. Loven.....	100.00
Fred Gallagher.....	16.66
Martha C. Buck.....	134.40
Mat Gogan.....	72.00
Paul Samson.....	37.50
Romeo Barbeau.....	24.00
J. J. Dion.....	85.00
Edward McCarthy.....	30.00
Wilfred Boisselle.....	70.00
Louis Moffett.....	30.80
Marcus Osborne.....	24.00
Ida Loven.....	61.60
Stanley Bernard.....	60.00
Kenneth Lambert.....	31.75
Jos. Gauthier.....	21.40
Philip Nadeau.....	61.32
Thos. Tremain.....	50.98
Celia A. Green.....	184.80
Mike Billey.....	26.60
Louis LeBarge.....	35.42
Georgianna Lemieux.....	317.20
Nicadmo Lenille.....	24.00
Mary A. Johnston.....	37.50
Victor Dutille.....	113.40
Angus Arsenault.....	60.00
Nicholas Cormier.....	34.00
Henry Poirier.....	12.00
Lottie B. McKenney.....	424.00
Chas. Provencher.....	48.00
John Bernier.....	30.00
Arthur Garneau.....	38.10
Floren Albert.....	38.40
J. J. Dion.....	68.00
Wm. S. Pike.....	30.33
Margaret McDonald.....	244.00

Victoria Borette.....	40.80
Archie Laundry.....	12.00
Medric Chaloux.....	24.00
Chester Veasey.....	25.00
Florence LaFlamme.....	42.00
Francis Mahaney.....	23.67

Total ..... \$4,188.74

#### LIST OF DEATHS

##### CASCADE MILL

John McKay was born November 11, 1854. He commenced work with the Brown Company Oct. 10, 1919. At the time of his death, May 15, 1925, he was employed as a helper in the beater room at the Cascade Mill.

Octave Borette was born, Nov. 19, 1875. He commenced work with the Brown Company at the Cascade Mill July, 1905, where he worked until his death, May 24, 1925.

Edward Derochier was born Dec. 20, 1860. He commenced work with the Brown Company June, 1910, and had been employed continuously until his death, which occurred May 29, 1925.

##### CHEMICAL MILL

Joseph Bourbeau of the chemical mill passed away on June 7th, from a lingering illness. He was born in Canada on November 11, 1852. He came to Berlin and entered the employ of the Brown Company on December 29, 1917.

The sympathy of all the employees is extended to his family.

#### MAY ACCIDENTS

##### UPPER PLANTS

Serious accidents.....	0
Minor accidents.....	16
Without loss of time.....	43
Total .....	59

##### SULPHITE MILL

Serious accidents.....	0
Minor accidents.....	12
Without loss of time.....	50
Total .....	62

##### CASCADE MILL

Serious accidents.....	0
Minor accidents.....	9
Without loss of time.....	60
Total .....	69

"Horrors!" exclaimed the fond mother. "Look at the baby, all wet and muddy! Willie, didn't I tell you to watch your baby brother?"

"Sure, ma," agreed Willie, "an' he sure kept me a-laughin' most of the time, too."





## RIVERSIDE SMOKE



Young Valis was seen at the circus carrying a pair of field glasses.

Louis Martel, Joe Mercier and Wm. Lemire have formed a social club of their own and hold their meetings daily directly under the young ladies' crocheting and sewing club. Only one of the three ever has a chance to get in a word edgeways. The rest are forced to listen to all kinds of chatter from repairing old flivvers to joining a church.

Jim, the hogman, claims to be an authority on the operation and maintenance of hogs. If time served counts for anything, then we must admit that James ought to know something about them. Some time ago Mike Egan's crew did some repairing on the hog. When James came in at midnight, he knew from the sound that they had misplaced the hog's teeth. We think that if Mike had been around at the time he would have felt like taking the next boat for Ireland. We are operating a pair of hogs at the present time. James says for fifty cents more a day he would operate both of them and turn out as much broke as any two men in the mill.

Some time ago Rosie had occasion to go up to the office. A few minutes after he was seen leaving in an awful hurry and looking very pale. The boys thought that he had got some news over the phone that had given him an awful jolt, but after inquiring of Lars, the watchman, we found he had been monkeying with Lars' timepiece and the reason he got out in such a hurry was because Lars was going to bean him with one of the office chairs. Of course Rosie is young and doesn't know when he is playing with fire. If he wants to avoid taking a ride with the undertaker, we would advise him to steer clear of old Lars.

Since Syl and the Old Man quit chewing the merry weed, their old friend, Spike doesn't visit here as often as he used to. Probably he has found other friends who fill his long-felt wants.

We noticed in the last edition of the Bulletin that the different sales mana-

gers were advertising themselves in great shape. It is a mystery for what purpose they are so conspicuous. The girls in the cutter room opine that it was a prize display of masculine pulchritude.

Alec has had many things happen to him during his lifetime, but he says the queerest thing happened to him lately. The spare hands had been cleaning some screen plates with a solution of vitriol and water. When they were all done, he sat down on one of the horses they had been using. He noticed it was a little damp but didn't think much about it as it was very hot. The next morning when he put his trousers on, he missed the seat of them. He looked all around his cupboard but failed to locate it. The space where the seat used to be is about 8x12. By keeping away from the towel room he managed to get through the day all right. Otherwise the damage was slight.

Mrs. Annie Morin is the latest addition to the cutter room force. She has not brought her crocheting yet, but no doubt will soon learn to do as the rest.

Running bond on both machines makes our little rat trap of a cutter room about the busiest and most crowded room anyone could imagine. Thanks for the interest taken in giving us better accommodations for working properly and also for much needed storage.

Eugene Thibault of the cutter room is the latest victim of matrimonial padlock. He took the fatal step June 15. One good thing in his favor, he passed the cigars, which is a lot more than some others have done. All his many friends wish the couple the best of good luck.

Mr. Henderson of the paper sales division was a recent most welcome visitor and we think he went away with the idea that the trials and tribulations of the shipping department are many. It wouldn't be a bad scheme if some of the "higherups" would learn something about it.

Parties who try to slip items to the

Bulletin through other sources than their own mill box are as short of gray matter as they are of honesty and those that tamper with the box are even worse.

Why don't some of those parties with the intellect they think they have, write something, or do they think that we cheap help are too illiterate to absorb their stuff.

### TOWEL ROOM

Our Annette is soon leaving for her vacation. She will visit the land of pea soup.

Alice Dion had her hair bobbed and looks cute.

Bertha had the pleasure of having a nice new machine. How do you like it, B?

Jennie Parent is the only one with long hair now. She doesn't believe in bobs.

Irene is working near the door now. Wait till she gets her chills.

Eva Michaud has stopped bringing candy. She brings an assortment of fruits.

Our Mildred claims it's not right to work near Wamboldt. Is it not so, Edna?

Eva Bedard believes in taking a rest for she takes ten to fifteen minutes a day.

We all wonder why Johnny Goulette blushes when Alice Frechette calls him a certain name.

Our Esther Johnson gets sick very quickly when she sees nice weather.

Edna Erickson claims she has a mortgage on Wamboldt.

Bella and Yvonne are on the sick list. Oh, no, not love sick.

Our Lydia Bedard has a new supply of dresses.



# PORTLAND OFFICE

R. B. Cooke was the reporter this month instead of Horton King, who is on a vacation. Mr. King will be the reporter next month.

George Grant recently acquired what he terms a great bargain in a used Overland touring car. He promises to drive it in so that we may all see it just as soon as he can get it started. Want a push, George?

Tom Churchill has procured a camp at Pequaket Lake for the summer, and will be driving up about every weekend from now on.

Harold endeavored to rent Ralph's camp for two weeks. Ralph was willing but under certain conditions. The final upshot was that Harold, knowing that he was not a carpenter, bricklayer and mason combined, decided that if he were going to work during his vacation he would stay at home.

Bryan Cady has lost his laurels as a "Loud Speaker." Witness the following actual occurrence:

Customer, at the cashier's cage,—  
"What a noisy office! Who are the two men arguing during these hot office hours?"

Cashier—"Arguing—who? Oh, that is Mr. Fogarty talking over the telephone."

Edmund Burke, sales manager of the fibre conduit department, is on an extended business trip through Canada and the western states.

Gene Dupont, chemical sales department, was in New York recently on a business trip.

J. A. Taylor, salvage department, has rented a house in the suburbs of Portland.

Mr. Taylor, salvage department, recently had a carload of furniture come down from Canada. Gene Dupont volunteered to unload the car on its arrival. There must have been a reason for his madness. Nuff Sed.

Mr. Collins, advertising department, who owns a Chevrolet car, has issued

a challenge to Mr. Cady, fibre conduit, who owns a flivver, to race up hill or down, either frontwards or backwards. The challenge has not as yet been accepted.

Commodore King, boat-builder extraordinary, is just completing his twelfth skiff, which has been built in spare moments. It embodies some original details which add to the strength and beauty of former designs. We watched in gasping admiration on that hot Saturday afternoon, when the mercury made an almost successful attempt to reach the century mark, while Helo coolly painted in an artistic water-line on the boat. He has quite a fleet to his credit now, and can certainly rank as an expert. (Not an advertisement.)

Some mental readjustments have had to be made recently in the matter of orientation of several of the departments. Salesmen headed for the purchasing department, particularly, are a bit bewildered to find that it has suddenly become twins, with W. M. Hoffses and Leonard Stack in their old places, constituting one branch of the family, and Messrs. Estabrook, King, Chase, and Lovejoy, as the other branch, occupying quarters in the old retail department.

Mr. Ek is still ill at his home on North Street.

Will Fozzard succeeded Francis Smith as secretary to Norman Brown.

Evidences of spring have been seen on the desks of several of the amateur gardeners during the past month. Some of the real gardeners like Horton King and Pete have yet to be heard from.

We understand Mr. Fogarty has purchased a house in Deering.

Francis Smith was transferred to the New York sales office. He is to be a salesman.

Glenn N. Merry has come from the Harvard School of Business Administration to join the department of advertising and market studies. Mr.

Merry is a man of wide experience in his chosen field, having been on the staff of the School of Commerce of the University of Iowa, and associated in business with Redpath Chautauqua System and Lala View Realty Company, Chicago. He will shortly settle in Portland with his family, and will be largely engaged in traveling and investigating.

Mr. Sherman has been in Florida.

Hugh Lloyd has finished his freshman year as a student of forestry at the University of Maine and has entered the woods department employ for the summer months. We are glad to learn that Hughie is combining his education with practical experience.

Charlie Means has given up smoking the "weed," and is now saving his "wind" for the game on the links. He has become a golf student and likes it very much and we might add that he looks very "natty" with his knickers and new clubs.

Mr. Gurnett recently received a beautiful pedigree collie pup from a friend in Canada. He is six months old and is marked black, brown and white. After seeing he was well taken care of by the express company, Mr. Gurnett shipped him on to his ranch in Rodeo, New Mexico. We'll gamble Mrs. Gurnett and the ranchmen will not be long in making a "pal" of him.

Reg Gaudard, of the paper sales division, has just returned from a two weeks' vacation, which he spent in Montreal visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Gaudard was a former Montrealer before making his home in Portland.

Horton King, of the paper sales division, is now enjoying his vacation on the Cape.

His old friends in Portland were glad to see C. Q. Ives on a short visit the middle of the month, as he has not been here for so long.

Norman Brown and family have moved to the Foreside for the summer.



R. S. Orne, formerly employed in the paper sales division, has joined the office force in the accounting department.

P. W. Twitchell, accounting department, has been transferred to the insurance desk from the bookkeeping section. Wm. H. Barry fills the position made vacant by Mr. Twitchell's change.

Maurice Dee, formerly of the building material department has been added to the accounting department office force as storekeeper and general clerk, taking the place of P. W. Grover, who has been transferred to Mr. Barry's place.

H. S. Bradbury, accounting department insurance desk, has been transferred to the general sales department, under Norman Brown.

Thomas Dame, accounting department, has been transferred to the unit cost book work that Van Dyne had been doing. Arthur Kimball is to take up the work which Thomas formerly had.

We are glad to see Lewis Hogan, accounting department, back to the office again after his long illness.

Ralph M. Prescott has been added to the office force of the accounting department and is to assist in the billing section.

Harry C. Van Dyne, accounting department, has been transferred from the cost section to assist in gathering sales statistics in the general sales department, taking the place of H. R. Annable, who has been transferred to the paper sales division as towel salesman.

Mrs. W. B. Brockway is rapidly convalescing from a recent operation, and at the present writing is much improved.

W. B. Brockway, comptroller, and family have moved to their summer home at Danforth Cove for the season.

Earl Kavanough recently sustained a very painful injury to one of his thumbs, caused by getting it caught in the door of an automobile.

John T. Curran, Jr., is now back at

work on his old job as surveyor in the building supplies division, after an enforced vacation of several weeks.

Part of the office force of the building supplies division are now located at No. 383 Commercial Street, foot of High Street. The old office has been painted both inside and out, and presents a very much improved appearance.

#### WERE I A DEALER

I would paint my name on the fences;  
I would picture my goods on the sheds;  
I would send my cards to the brides-to-be,  
And call on the newly-weds!  
I would make a list of the granddads,  
And the dear grandmothers, too;  
Of the preachers and painters, the workmen and women;  
The poor and the well-to-do.

And I'd deluge them all with letters,  
Explaining their need of me!  
I would picture my store as a bit of the town

That everyone in it should see!  
And when they arrived, I'd extend the glad hand

The moment they entered the door,  
With so hearty a greeting that after the meeting

They would buy all their goods at My Store.

—Exchange.

There was a young man named Dyer,  
Who saw a second-hand Ford and did buy her,

At first it did run,

'Tis now on the bum,

Ralph wishes now she was on fyer.

#### TYPEWRITTEN SIGNATURES

The following letter about the custom of typewriting signatures published by the New York Times has local interest.

May 27, 1925.

Editor, New York Times,

New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

In your edition of Sunday, May 24, 1925, under heading of "Signatures offer puzzles no longer," in speaking of the very common practice which is spreading all over the world, of typewriting names on the letters thru which the actual signature is written, you use this sentence, "It is not known when and where this custom first originated, but one of the first users of it on a large scale was the Federal Govern-

ment."

I wish to correct this statement. The custom originated as a suggestion by Grover C. Hanson, who was then my secretary, in view of the difficulty I experienced with my personal signature, and had been carried on for a considerable period successfully before adopted by the Federal Government.

The suggestion to the Federal Government was made by me thru an officer who was having difficulty in obtaining answers to official letters signed by him, because of the difficulty in identifying him by his signature. He told me afterwards that he had made the suggestion to the Committee that was providing standard practice for the Government at the beginning of the war, and that it had been adopted by that Committee on his suggestion.

In view of the widespread adoption of this very useful instrument of business, I hope you will find it possible to publish this correction.

Very truly yours,

W. B. BROCKWAY.

One upon a time—  
There was a man—  
Who looked upon himself—  
As pretty sharp when—  
It came to seeing—  
Defects in an automobile.—  
One day he thought—  
He would take unto—  
Himself a new Ford,—  
That is, new to—  
Him. He scoured around—  
And found a Ford—  
Sedan which he thought—  
Was a pretty good—  
Thing. He bought it,—  
He has regretted it—  
Ever since.—

I thank you.—

Moral—A woman and an automobile are never thoroughly understood.

#### JUST LIKE A. K. H.

Simkins considered himself a humorist. He sent a selection of his original jokes to the editor of a newspaper and confidently awaited a remittance. His excitement ran high when he received a letter, obviously from the newspaper office.

He opened it with feverish haste. There was no check, however, just a small note, as follows:

"Dear sir: Your jokes received. Some we have seen before, some we have not seen yet."





## BROWN COMPANY SALES OFFICES



### PACIFIC COAST OFFICE

Cordial greetings from the Golden West!

We, in the "Land of Sunshine," being so isolated from the rest of the family, have a hard time gleaning news items that we think will be of interest to you all, but we shall talk anyway, even if we haven't anything to say just so that you won't forget that we are "on the map." Just as soon as any of you visit us, you can be sure we will "feature" it, for it will certainly be an event in our young lives.

This letter will be sent by air mail, which gives us close contact with the East.

### "W. S. B."

#### The Atlantic Office, Atlantic, Ga.

"Covers Dixie Like the Dew."

C. A. Ham, towel salesman, has finished working with our distributors in Texas and is now headed for Florida where it is cool. Strange as it may seem, Florida has never recorded a death from heat.

Maurice Thomas, towel salesman, is now working with our North Carolina distributors.

H. E. Bouis has just left for Texas and will call on customers in some of the far western cities while on this trip. We certainly feel sorry for him for it goes up to 102 in the shade out there—but that's one way to reduce.

Up to the present writing we have only received a few requests for Stone Mountain Memorial Half Dollars. Let the dollars come on—we will send you the Memorial Coins just as soon as they are released.

### CHICAGO OFFICE

S. A. Morley, Chicago office, had a painful accident about two weeks ago when he slipped on a rug in his home and fractured one of the small bones in his right hip. At present writing he seems to be resting as comfortably as can be expected. It will, however, be some weeks before he will be sufficiently recovered to return to the office.

W. T. Libby, assistant superintendent of Cascade Mill, visited Chicago recently for the purpose of calling on our principal customers. Mr. Libby was very much welcomed and showered with various invitations, most of which he could not accept as he wished to accomplish the object of his visit.

George P. Locke, core department, reports that our cores are so good that the mills seem unable to break them, which speaks well for our cores but keeps the re-orders back.

Mr. Nourse, of the research department, was out with Mr. Babbitt on pulp, and from what reports are received, Mr. Nourse does a lot toward furthering the pulp interests. We welcome him when he comes and hope to see more of him.

G. W. Harvey, of our towel department, has been putting in good work at Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Columbus, and our towel sales seem to show the results of his work.

Last week W. B. Moore attended the get-together meeting of the Miami Paper Company at Dayton, where a great many of the principal heads of the mills and of the jobbing concerns of the country were brought together in a friendly, informal way. It was a delightful meeting and it seemed to be the consensus that while business for the next month or two would be slack, the fall business would show up much better.

### PITTSBURGH OFFICE

The sales offices columns were very interesting last month.

It seems to be a popular idea to report sales made. Occasionally we make some here, such as putting towels in a few hundred stores of the U. S. Steel Corporation, Oliver Iron & Steel, and lots of others. There are so many new school accounts throughout the territory that we can't list them all.

A. W. Mack is now working in our western New York territory. It looks as if we are going to be kept busy with all the new cities that have been

added to our office field.

J. A. Close of this office is still going strong as an actor and recently appeared on the same bill with the versatile Ed Schofield, our Erie jobber, who is playwright, actor, orator, salesman and a few other things. A lot of our boys know Ed and will be interested to hear that he is making great progress with his business.

### MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE

We regret to report the sudden death last week of Mr. O. T. Waite, president of the Waite Carpet Company, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

From the Tourist Report of the Publicity Bureau of the Minneapolis Civic & Commerce Association, it is not hard to realize why Minnesota is known as the "Fisherman's Paradise." There were, last week, no less than 690 registered tourists in Minneapolis from practically every State in the Union as well as a number from Canada, most of whom were listed as followers of Izaak Walton.

The Twin Cities were gaily decorated for the huge throng which attended the Norse-American Centennial celebration held here June 6th-9th inclusive. This occasion marks the one-hundredth anniversary of the first shipload of Scandinavian immigrants. Among the celebrities present during the celebration were: President Calvin Coolidge, H. H. Bryn, Norwegian Minister to the United States, and the Norwegian Students' Chorus from the University of Oslo, Norway.

### ST. LOUIS OFFICE

J. I. Heyer recently returned from a trip through Oklahoma and reports the most common by-word in that territory is the following query: "Is it hotter in Summer than it is in Tulsa?" Be that as it may, it certainly has been hot in these parts the past two weeks, and in many of the cities the officials have dismissed the pupils from school.

During the summer months all of the buildings at Washington University, St. Louis, will be equipped with Nibroc Towel cabinets.



Recent school installations of Nibroc Towels in Oklahoma include the schools in the following cities: Enid, Chickasha, Ardmore, McAllister, Okmulgee and Sapulpa.

The St. Louis office is a bright spot this week because the building owners had a gang of washers and painters at work.

Business in general has been quiet for the past five weeks in this territory. All of the coal mines in Central and Southern Illinois are shut down indefinitely. Bankers here look for no change from present conditions until fall.

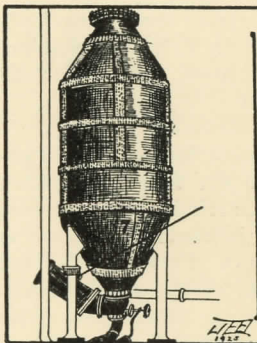
The United Millers of the United States and Canada held their annual convention in this city the past week at the Hotel Statler. Among the exhibits was that of Wallace and Tiernan of New York showing the practical use of their Agean Chlorine system for the bleaching of flour.

On Saturday afternoon, June 6th, Mr. and Mrs. McEwen were among the box guests of Lieut.-Commander R. B. H. Gradwohl at the annual Horse Show at Jefferson Barracks, the home of the 6th United States Infantry.

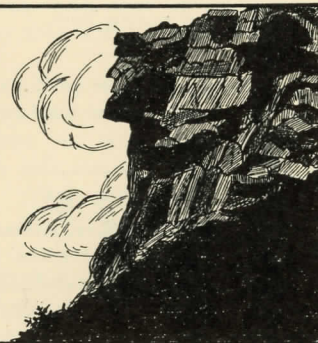
Not for years has the water been so low in the Mississippi River at this time

of the year. Barges between this port and Memphis and New Orleans are having a tough time of it. Even the regular river excursion boats plying about the local part of the river are having their troubles. Last Tuesday one of the daily excursion boats was marooned on a sand bar near Alton, Illinois, and remained there for 26 hours with about 1000 men, women and children on board.

Eastern members of St. Louis office give fair warning to all lobsters, mackerel and bluefish to beware should they get East this summer. They have not had any fish except dry cod for nearly two years.



# NIBROC NEWS



## AN APPRECIATION

In the daily routine, you will find here and there a man that is seriously and sincerely desirous of helping each and every mortal with whom he comes in contact. Such a man was the deceased Fred W. McKenney, and with the mention of a month or two ago of his death, it has appeared to me that the world should know a little of the attitude that Fred had toward his fellow-man, not that I approve of waiting till death shall claim us before mentioning these facts, but for one reason, if Fred were here, he wouldn't like it. However, it seems a duty that the world should know of some of the ideas that Fred had on various subjects. His main hobby was mechanics, and he took much pleasure in working on machinery, and to further his interest had purchased from time to time, small bits of machinery. Only last winter, after purchasing a lathe, he fell and broke his wrist, in erecting a pulley for it. About the mill, when a brother-workman was endeavoring to solve some difficult problem, he had ideas of a logical kind to offer, if the workman so desired; but he was not of the buttinsky type in any sense of the word, and his interest was not for any dictatorial purpose, but for a

help-mate purpose in every sense of the word. He could originate and did originate many innovations that were practical. A point came to my notice recently, when I saw an ad for tour-maps on cards showing different districts. With them a motorist does not have a large map to handle. He uses the small card on which the markers for the district appear. Only last summer, Fred suggested that if such a thing were made, it would meet with a tremendous sale, and was for taking it up with the map houses for such a purpose. Whether he did or not, I am unable to say, but I am citing this merely to show Fred's ingenuity, and it was typical of his foresight. As a color man, he was of an unusual type, and could tell off-hand how to get almost any desired shade. The world was favored with the companionship of such a man. May his kind increase. "Ned."

The baseball season opens June 24 with Lewiston at the Y. M. C. A. field, so all you "dyed in the wool" fans dig down and support the winning BERLIN BASEBALL TEAM. That's the success of a ball team, and it's up to you whether you are going to be a BOOSTER, or wish that you were.

We wonder what the world's coming to; the other day we saw one of our watchmen, Mr. LaFlamme, riding in a car with a little dog on his knee where a nice, cute girl ought to be. Explain yourself, Mr. LaFlamme.

Al Reid says that if eggs take one more boost, he will own a car. Later: —Mr. Reid has been seen driving his brother's car.

Pete LaFlamme joined the circus but when he got as far as West Milan he decided it wasn't the right kind of a life to lead, so he walked back home.

Archie Ouillette won the Hawaiian ukelele raffled by Reddy Farrington on the same day that the circus was in town, and as Mr. Ouellette was not in the mill, we must infer that he joined the circus in the Hawaiian section, and no doubt he and Mr. LaFamme followed the circus off, as he didn't get back for a few days.

Gid Morrisette won the fifty dollar pool, so it's hooray for the Fourth and the line-house. He has invited the entire machine room shift to accompany him. Thanks, Gid.



It must be that there is a time-clock in Bill Richardson's house. One of our young men seems to go up there after going through the time office nights. He got the royal salute one morning recently, as my friend, George Watson of the core department can testify.

Miss Thomas is about to leave us for a limited time, and has a left-handed man to endeavor to fill her position. The only difference is, that his hair is longer than Miss Thomas' hair was when she left us. Now, get peeved, Miss T?

John Ball, one of the old-timers at the Cascade mill, was a visitor at the mill on June 16.

The Essex coup has grown. It is now a touring car.

Rube Smith went up to the circus and got home safely.

The road is in pretty good condition around the square at Gorham, especially on the north side, so the report goes.

Long Joe Baillargeon seems to have bad luck with his Ford roadster. He has had it only two years, and each year pays a pretty good fine. Joe has fooled them though now—he sold the roadster, so you speed cops will have less trouble, or was it for obstructing traffic, Joe?

Now that "ye old Coon Morris" has got rid of leaping Lena, he has started climbing trees. Yes, he bought a Ford.

"Crackers" Lemieux is all thru with the soda business; he had a stand at the circus grounds, and made one sale, of one bottle, and he didn't advise us whether that was satisfactory to the patrons or not. At any rate, Mr. Lemieux saw the parade.

The boys have adopted a color scheme for headgear in the machine room, different colored caps for each machine, and we suggest that Mr. Lemieux had better try caps on his next venture. Not the kind that Shoe-string Jack was going to bring down on his last trip. He was approached by a prospective customer, and he conversed in this manner:

"You sell most everything, don't you, haven't any sun-shade hats or caps, have you?"

"No, come around in the morin'—I

got some nice ones for yer—the square ones, mister."

Mr. Holmes has the field all to himself with Gerty, Gross is going away.

Garden stuff and talk are growing immensely, and the reports are that a record crop of small truck will be forthcoming. In some places the crops will be light, but on the electric cars they are surely going to be heavy.

Maurice Thurlow took a flying trip to Keene and Boston recently.

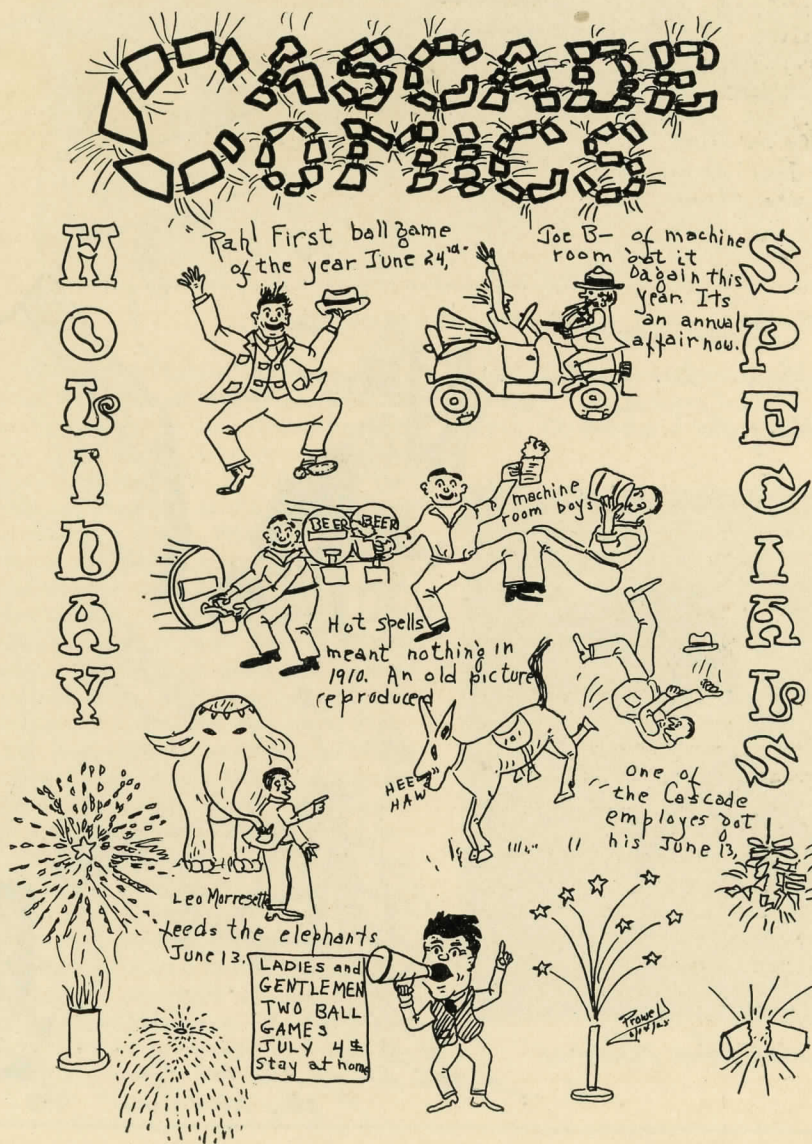
Will we, or won't we, the voting availed not at all, and we remain as we were.

Miss Kennedy, our popular nurse, was away for a few days recently, but

we are pleased to say that she returned safely.

Albion Streeter, the legislator, has taken unto himself a wife. Yes, his really own, and so Nibroc employees extend all the happiness and success due a member of the Benedicts, and trust that his best years of the past will be his worst in years to come. Long life and happiness, Mr. and Mrs. Streeter.

Our boy, Freddy, is staging a comeback in the baseball game bizness—and I tole you he can sure trow fast—the Nansen Ski Club (not on skis) coun'dn't see his bends. He says he never will play in the field again—after that memorable fly that he did(nt) catch. The glove, you see, was very slippery. Take your grip, mister?





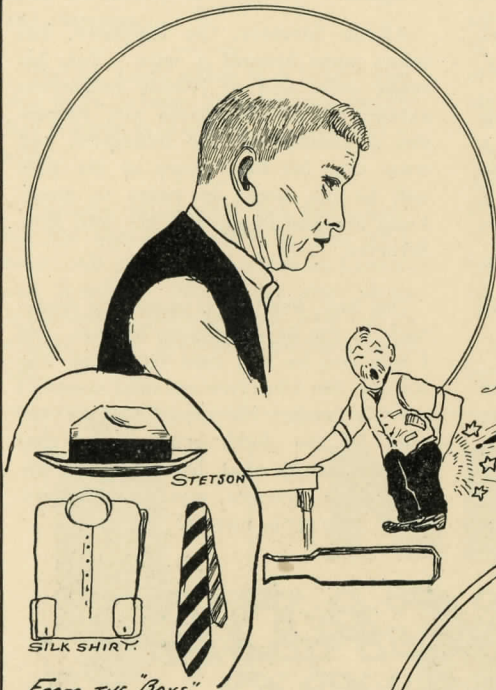
# Who's Who

AT THE  
CASCADE MILL.  
→ JULY, 1925 ←

On May 25<sup>th</sup> "BUSSIE"  
ASTLE CELEBRATED HIS 58<sup>th</sup>  
BIRTHDAY. IT IS SAID THAT  
THE BOYS AND GIRLS HELPED  
HIM CELEBRATE.



Wm. CUNNINGHAM.  
"SHORT PETE'S" RIGHT HAND MAN.



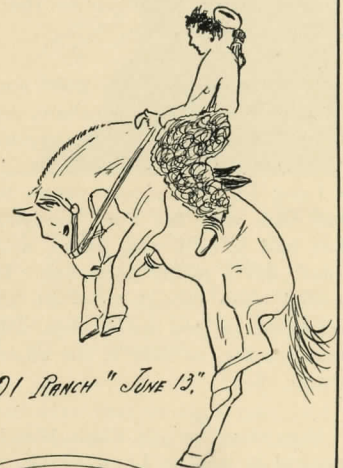
FROM THE "BOYS"  
AND "GIRLS" OF THE  
CUTTER ROOM.



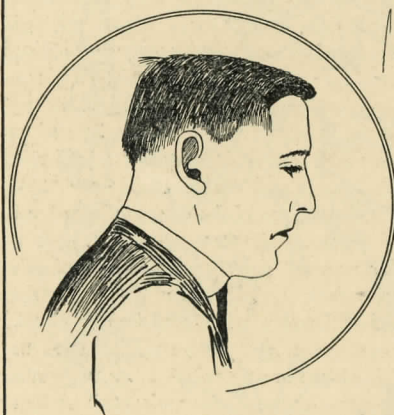
GEORGE "SHORT PETE"  
FAGNE, CAPT of the  
"Rock & Rye" SHIP.



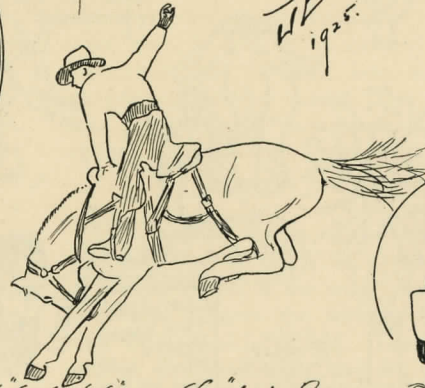
WEE!  
1925.



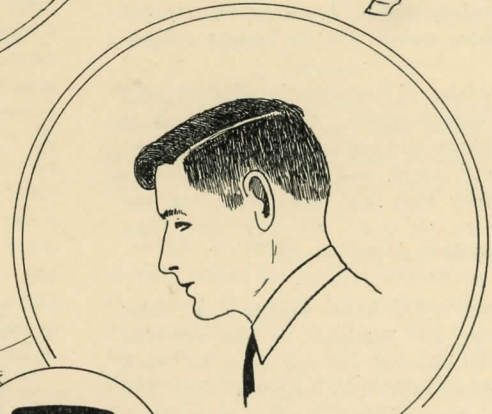
"101 RANCH" "JUNE 13."



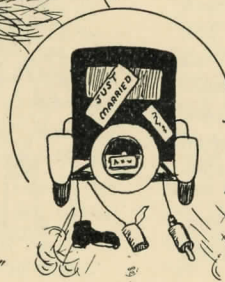
LEVI PAULSON.  
ASST CHIEF CLERK.



A little bit of the "101 RANCH  
WILD WEST SHOW!"



ALBION STREETER figured  
that he sailed the "SHIP of  
LONESOMENESS" long enough.  
The wedding took place on  
May 23<sup>rd</sup>. CONGRATULATIONS  
ALBION.





Wellington D. Goodwin has commenced farming at his farm in Jefferson, and if you haven't purchased your fall and winter produce, see Bill first.

Antoine Tanguay of Gorham, father of Arthur, Ludger and Joseph Tanguay of the Cascade forces, passed away following a shock of a few days' duration, at his home on Church street, and was buried June 1st at the Sacred Heart cemetery. Mr. Tanguay was not an employee of the Brown Company, but had been very active for a man of his age. The day that he was stricken he had been around after breakfast, and within an hour or so was taken with a partial paralysis that was fatal. The family are hereby extended the heartfelt and sincere sympathy of the Nibroc organization.

Basil McConnell is ill at the time of this writing, and it looks to be very fatal. One-hand driving did it, I guess. Boys, look out before you succumb to Dan's twists and turns.

One of the best ways of collecting after an accident is to drive your car up on the Judge's lawn, dismantled as much as possible. We understand that the plan is about to be copyrighted by one of the Nibroc employees. One more trip and he has a whole car, so says Jack.

Miss Reid, Al's daughter, of whom we have mentioned herein in another item, is now employed in the cutter room.

We haven't seen the Maine license on the Gorham power house truck yet, but then the cider season hasn't commenced. It will be cheaper to get a 5-day license, won't it, Elmer?

Our friend, Spike, is chasing the baseballists just now, and he promises a real baseball team for Berlin. No, he isn't going to play, although he has a real nice sweater and glove of his own.

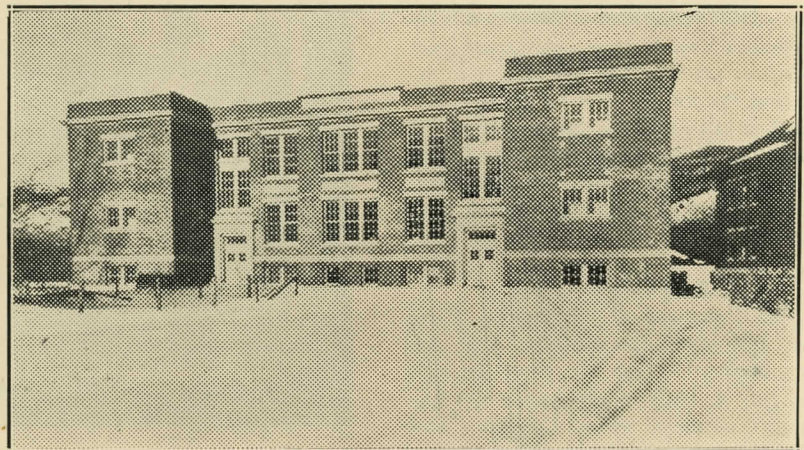
Will Cray is employed with the lead-burners' department and particularly resents all of the Jimtown mention, with Mr. Reid as mayor of that village. He has a closer residence to the city hall than Mr. Reid, and predicts a very stringent enforcement of the motor laws in his town this season. There's altogether too much speeding there, so he states. I suspect that Bill's idea to prevent motorists from going up

there, is to stop all of the Izaak Waltons from carrying off the brooks. Although this is no fish story, Bill's shirt is perforated at present with fishbones

Mr. Pinhero of the printing department, who is now selling Fuller brushes on his leave of absence, has a few competitors in the Miss-the-car league, and his record will soon be approached, if some of the boys don't get tied up with a Big Ben.

If you don't think Nibroc is growing, look at some of the machinery in the machine shop. They have outgrown one of the machines, and are installing a larger new one of the same type.

cause he didn't sit at the right place around the table, but he was the second to change and the deciding vote was cast immediately after. It was Mr. Libby who insisted upon the employment of a New York architect, though some members had compunctions concerning the size of the fee. Later, when the bonding committee ran into trouble because the enabling act of the legislature, although passed, had not been signed by the governor when the district took action, Mr. Libby saw that every Gorham voter at the Cascade Mill had a chance to go and vote. The curative action required that two-thirds of the voters of the district be present at the special meeting. The necessary



NEW GORHAM HIGH SCHOOL

Courtesy Berlin Reporter

With the dedication of the new Gorham High School it is pleasant to recall that Cascade men had an important part in its erection. Assistant Superintendent W. T. Libby of this mill was chairman of the building committee from March, 1923, to April, 1924, during the period when the major decisions were made and many difficulties surmounted. In March, 1923, a committee of seven was elected by the school district and given full powers to select a lot, buy it, employ an architect and a contractor, and spend \$125,000. Because of an experience of many years on the school board at Turners Falls, Mass., Mr. Libby was unanimously chosen chairman by the members of the committee. After viewing all the lots in town, the committee was hopelessly divided in its views. After a patient collection of facts there came an evening when a lone member of the committee presented an impregnable case for the lot chosen. Mr. Libby was not the first to change his vote, be-

number of votes was cast, and there were less than a dozen negative votes. When the bids came in from the con-



ASST.-SUPT. W. T. LIBBY



tractors, it was evident that the central section of the present building would have to be sacrificed unless an additional \$25,000 could be found. Mr. Libby went before the March/school meeting of 1924, and five minutes after moving an additional appropriation of \$25,000, wired for contractor and architect. The contracts were signed the next day. Upon Mr. Libby's resignation from the committee, he was asked for a bill for personal expenses incurred. He replied that he hadn't done much, and all that he could remember having spent was \$6.00. At the school meeting of 1925, Mr. Libby received a well-deserved and unanimous vote of thanks from the district.

Foreman Aubrey Freeman was a second member of the committee. His insistence upon sound fire-proof construction was decisive. Although very much disappointed in the matter of selecting the lot, he bore no grudges and worked faithfully for the wishes of the majority. More than once Aubrey saw that the contractor had emergency material needed without going out of town for it.

#### DEFENSE TEST

The President of the United States has authorized the Defense Test and has suggested that the same be held on July 4, 1925, to emphasize the historical occasion when Congress first pledged the man-power and resources of the country for National Defense and in commemoration of the sacrifices made in the establishment of the nation. The governor of the State of New Hampshire, first among the original thirteen states to establish an independent government, has expressed public approval of the idea and requested all patriotic citizens to join in carrying out a test muster of the State's military resources in accordance with the spirit and the purpose of the law providing for the National Defense.

In addressing the graduating class at the United States Naval Academy this year, President Coolidge made the following statement, which deserves the study and approval of every citizen. All lovers of peace with honor are invited to contrast and compare this National system of preparedness for national defense with the system of many nations before the World War, in maintaining enormous standing armies and our former policy of fatuous indifference and neglect that cost us so dearly in lives and in the waste of wealth and national resources.

"It is my firm conviction that the duty of National Defense, like the general duty of citizenship, should be broadly extended and borne by all our people. We do not believe in or wish to bear the expense to maintain large standing military forces. The very genius of a republic would be threatened by that policy. Freedom, independence, self-government, are all opposed to anything that resembles a mercenary force. But while military science has advanced to such a degree that it is necessary constantly to main-

plishment in that profession the same as other professions are represented in civilian life. It is exactly because we wish to keep our standing forces small that the average citizen must give some attention to military affairs, precisely as he gives some attention to other government affairs, in order that he may express a deliberate and informed judgment at the ballot box."

It is expected that Berlin will celebrate the Fourth not merely as a day of recreation and enjoyment, although these should have their part, but as a



ANTI-AIRCRAFT DRILL.

tain a considerable body of trained experts in that profession, the true spirit of American institutions requires that each citizen should be potentially a soldier, ready to take his place in time of peril, either in the field or in the necessary productive activity.

"Not all of our people can pursue a long course of study so as to become trained military experts any more than they can give up the time to become trained physicians, jurists, diplomats, or statesmen. Our military forces on land and sea represent the necessary accom-

pany of remembrance and one for representing the subject of National Defense in a proper and patriotic manner. We have in the city the well-organized Battery F of the 197th Artillery Anti-Aircraft, rated with 6 officers and 150 enlisted men. It should muster with a complete quota on the Fourth. We also have the skeleton Co. M of the 387th Infantry, that rates on paper with 5 officers and 141 enlisted men. It ought to be filled up with citizens invited to serve for the day only. Do your part.

#### CAMP GORDON

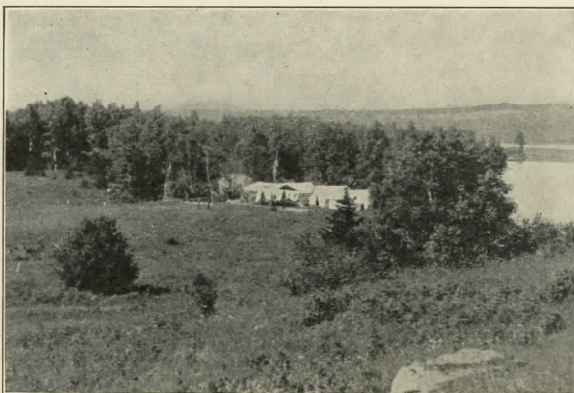
CAMP GORDON, the summer camp conducted by the Berlin Young Men's Christian Association, is operating its seventh season this year with increased facilities and a record enrollment—over fifty different boys have signed up to go for periods of two to four weeks. The camp site, on a sheltered cove on the eastern

shore of Lake Umbagog, is well adapted for the use of a large camp. The land is well drained, there is ample space for baseball, tennis and outdoor sports, and at the same time the surrounding forest gives a touch of the wilderness that is indispensable to camp life.

The most striking improvement of the property is the erection of a fifty-foot lodge which will be used as a re-



creation hall in unpleasant weather, provide proper space for the kitchen and dining room, and will be used in a number of other ways. The campers will live in tents supplied with board floors.



CAMP GORDON

Another departure this season is the establishment of a girls' camp which will immediately follow the boys' camp. This is the first time that such an enterprise has been planned for Berlin girls, and the response has shown that it is meeting a real need in the community.

The days at Camp Gordon are always full of rich experiences for the campers. Activities begin with "reveille" at 6.45, followed by a brisk setting-up drill and a dip in the lake. The Flag is raised with proper ceremony, after which breakfast is served. Then follows a

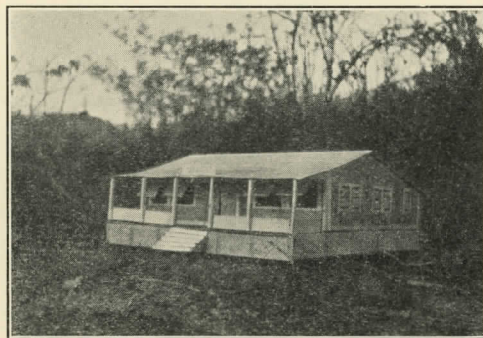
period when all campers air their blankets, clean up the tents and grounds, getting ready for the daily inspection. At nine the morning program is under way with a variety of activities. Some of the campers with a leader go for a

hike, either on a trail in the woods or to some point of interest, other groups go for a fishing trip, and some use the fleet of row boats. Others play baseball or take part in different games provided.

At eleven the morning swim takes place, followed by tent inspection and dinner. The boys having the neatest appearing tent win honors for the day. After the mid-day meal there is rest period before the activities of the afternoon. Another swimming period comes at four o'clock. Just before supper "retreat" is sounded and the Flag is

lowered.

Probably the most unique feature of camp life comes in the evening around the council fire. The campers sit in a circle in Indian fashion while a program of games, stunts and stories fill



THE NEW LODGE

the time allotted. If a stunt is well done or a story well told, approval is expressed by "How! How!" from the campers. "Taps" is sounded at 9.15 when all "turn in."

Camp Gordon is open to any boy or girl of good character. Boys need not be members of the Y. M. C. A. The directors of the "Y" have adopted the generous policy of giving all the features of a first-class camp at a price that is within the reach of the boys most needing such a place. This year a number of interested people have provided the fees for deserving campers who could not otherwise go.

### THE SPIRIT OF SAFETY

The spirit of '76 still lives. Every national emergency in the 149 years since the birth of our republic has shown the unity of purpose and interest of the American people. The principle of co-operation on which the nation was founded has met and overcome the perils of war and the problems of peace.

The value of co-operation was admirably expressed by Benjamin Franklin to the signers of the Declaration of Independence in his famous remark: "If we do not hang together, we shall all hang separately." There were two alternatives facing these courageous men—to succeed and be honored as patriots; to fail and be hanged as rebels. Their personal safety as well as the safety of the new-born republic demanded united action.

There are other problems today which these is the conservation of human life need everybody's support. Among



these is the conservation of human life through the prevention of accidents and disease. Science has made big strides in reducing the loss of life from yellow fever, typhoid, smallpox and tuberculosis. Yet science and legislation combined could not have accomplished such wonderful results without the growing willingness of the public to aid by observing the principles of sanitation and quarantine regulations.

Much has also been accomplished in the prevention of accidents. Organized safety work is only about thirteen years old though individual companies had given serious thought to accident prevention for many years. But it was only when employers got together and pooled their efforts that real results began to be noticed. And no plant ever made any remarkable reduction in accidents where the safety engineer was the only one who gave any thought to safety. But when everyone gets behind the work with the spirit of '76 the accident reports tell the story.





### FISHING TRIPS

A number of very successful fishing trips to the different lakes in the vicinity of La Tuque have taken place.

Messrs. George and H. Braithwaite, Gowsell, Robertson, Gagnon and White visited Lac la Fourche on May 16th and caught 130 trout averaging  $\frac{3}{4}$  lb. This was practically the first fly fishing and proved a very successful outing.

P. J. Martinson has visited his secret lake twice so far and reports fairly good luck, although mostly bait fishing.

A party of our school teachers, accompanied by some of the brave B. H. boys, visited Lac a Lang and reported a wonderful trip. We did not see many fish though. But as one gentleman was heard to remark, "Fishing trips are all right except for those poor nuts who want to fish!"

Miss Muriel Sloan, Alex Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cleland visited Lake Cutaway on May 30th, and caught all the trout that they wanted.

Henry Murch with a party also visited Lake Cutaway and reported good luck.

J. A. Jones, F. B. Bjornlund and Simmons Brown have had lots of good fishing at Lake Wayagamack.

Edward Moore of boarding house fame holds the record for the biggest speckled trout caught so far this year. This fish weighed 5 lbs., 6 ozs. This is the largest trout that Ed has ever caught and we surely hear a lot about it. A picture of Edward's trout will appear in the next issue.

Messrs. G. and H. Braithwaite and White visited Lake Des Isles on June 6th. This was the first time that they had visited this lake. They had very good luck, catching about 60 lbs. of the speckled beauties between them. The

trout in that lake are all around the 1-lb. mark and afford excellent sport for fly fishermen.

Messrs. Walter Arnott and Godfrey Johnson also visited the above lake and reported a very good catch.

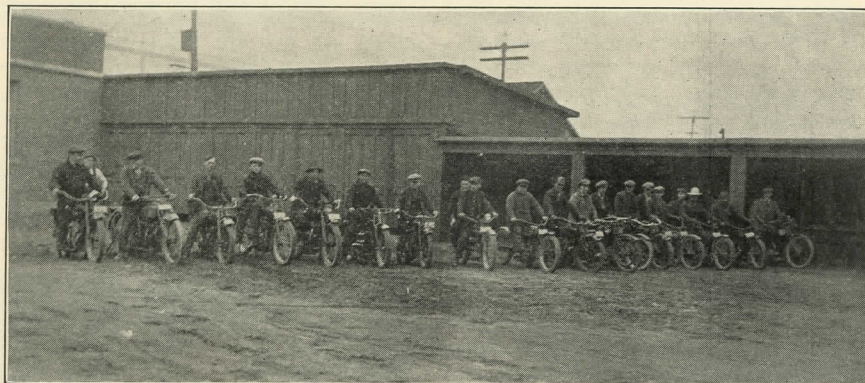
Messrs. Houldsworth, R. Loken, G. H. Matte, and J. J. Hayes visited Lac a Lang and the surrounding lakes during the week of June 1st. They came back very much fly-bitten but with a good catch of trout.

We wonder if Jeff thinks he is playing the piano when he is trying to get a station on Mike's radio.

Henry is a great hot-bed builder. He leaves a hole in the back so as to cool it off. Result—tomato plants frozen.

### HERE AND THERE

Messrs. John Heck, T. W. Estabrook and J. Dow were visitors at La Tuque during the past month.



OUR MOTORCYCLE SQUAD

### TIME OFFICE NOTES

Henry—"Charles, tell me a word of four letters beginning with R and ending with T."

Little Willie will arrive at the office on Saturday mornings at the same time as on other mornings. Why?

Great weather for fishing. Eddie is getting his pack, the size of a young house, nearly filled already.

Claudias had a great time in Toronto, especially with the young ladies.

J. K. Nesbitt has left La Tuque for a two months' vacation to the British Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bjornlund, who have safely arrived at Liverpool, England, report a rough passage, especially off the coast of Ireland.

Norman Barraclough is visiting his sister at Lennoxville, Que.

We wonder why:—

Norman B. takes walks down to the flats so early in the morning.



Harry Clifford wins so many baseball games for his team.

Steve Maloney is jealous of Ed. Moore.

George Braithwaite is always so busy.

Ernest pays for the drinks after a tennis game.

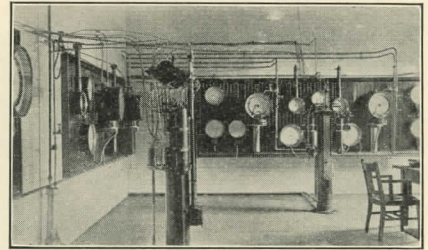
Alex Walker does not go on any more fishing trips with the boys.

Marlborough Packard likes to carry a large sized pack.

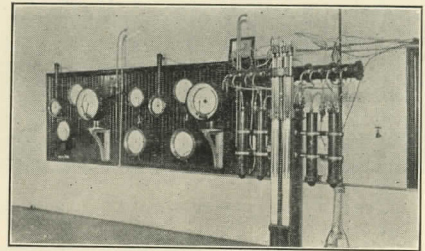
Mike Gillard is so interested in the scrap between Riffians and the Franch.

Arthur Ansart does not wish to leave La Tuque.

well, who for fourteen and one-half years have conducted the Brown Corporation boarding house here. They are returning to their former home in Gorham, N. H., where they will reside in future. During their long stay in La Tuque, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell have made a host of friends who now join with the Bulletin in wishing them many years of health and happiness in their White Mountain home. Before their departure Mrs. Maxwell was presented with a sterling silver bread-tray, suitably engraved, by her fellow members of the Ladies Guild of St.



INSTRUMENT ROOM, LA TUQUE



INSTRUMENT ROOM, LA TUQUE



ELECTRICIANS CREW

### DEATHS

Romeo Genois was born on November 29, 1900. He started work for the Brown Corporation in May, 1917. He died on May 16, 1925. We will miss Romeo very much, more so when hockey season comes around again as he has been on the line-up for the past two seasons. We wish to express our sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

W. O. Nelson was recently called to Randolph, Vt., by the seriousness illness and subsequent death of his only sister, Miss Anna Nelson, matron of the Randolph Sanatorium. The late Miss Nelson visited La Tuque two years ago, and her death was a shock to her friends here. The funeral took place at Randolph on June 1st. The many floral tributes and the large attendance showing the very high esteem in which Miss Nelson was held by the people of Randolph and vicinity. The Bulletin extends to W. O. Nelson the sympathy of his fellow workmen of La Tuque.

We regret the departure from La Tuque of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Max-

Andrews Church. Mr. Maxwell was waited on at the C. N. R. Station, on the morning of their departure from La Tuque, by a bunch of La Tuque old timers and presented with a token of their respect.

shot was won by Mr. W. D. M. Bone, 1st class, and Mr. B. Ullstrand, 2nd class. Considerable work has been done to improve the range. The steel target frames are now installed and working very satisfactorily. All the rifles are equipped with the new aperture sights.

The following trophies have been donated to the Association for competition:

Silver trophy from Mr. D. P. Brown,



STEELWORKERS CREW

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The Rifle Association opened up on May 23rd, having been delayed a couple of weeks on account of high water at 200 yds. and the butts. The first spoon

Berlin, N. H.; silver trophy from J. R. Gaunt & Sons, Montreal, P. Q.; silver trophy from Mr. A. O. Andreson, Casey, P. Q.; silver spoons from Mr. A. C. Carter, Toronto, Ont.





PIPERS CREW



MILLWRIGHTS CREW

### BERSIMIS

The operation at Bersimis, although not commanding much space in the Bulletin, is very much alive. This year, "we have with us," as the side show barker would announce: H. A. Bishop, who acts in the capacity of manager; Joe Murphy, who is time-keeper; and Charlie Houle, who scales at the Papinachois end of the operation. At the river camps, Warner Wickgren is in charge of the construction of the new cutting-up and loading plant and is assisted by Will Topping. Fred Louis is with us once more and is calling the changes in the same old way. Dan J. O'Hurley, formerly of Long Pond, is at the river camp acting in the capacity of general supervisor and relating some interesting tales of his experiences on the Upper Magalloway. Although Dan likes the North Shore, he maintains that a pencil has not the same purchasing power here as at Long Pond.

Among the new arrivals this year we have Lt. Charles Genereux of the Canadian Royal Rifles, who has tem-

porarily abandoned his war-like profession and has started to learn the lumber business from the ground up. He has to date found out the difference between a cross-haul and a square auger.

Mr. Henri Pelletier, formerly of the Berlin office staff, is the bookkeeper and seems reconciled to being exiled on the North shore. H. C. Sullivan of Berlin is another new arrival and to date has not made any complaint.

Fishing is beginning to be good, and Mr. Bishop has landed several nice ones. On April 20th, J. A. Perrin and Percy Dale crossed on the Louis L. Mr. Perrin spent the week-end with us and returned to Québec. Percy is to remain awhile and install the new crude-oil engines in the cutting-up mill. On April 24, Mr. W. R. Brown was a visitor and inspected the new work at Bersimis. Come again. We are always glad to see Mr. Brown.

We are sending a picture of our bald-headed row taken by Mr. C. E. Genereux, First Lieutenant of the Boy Scout Troop of the Canadian Royal Rifle. Dan J. O'Hurley performed the operations on all heads except his own, that operation was performed by Joe Murphy, the North Shore sheik.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings of Quebec are spending the summer at the Bersimis River camp. Mr. Cummings is the engineer in charge of the new construction. Snow is nearly all gone and dog teams are in moth balls until fall.

I will sign off.

"Legion of the North Shore."



BALD-HEADED ROW, BERSIMIS OPERATION

Left to Right—Penaud, Bishop, Pazant, Murphy, O'Hurley, Howard. Front—Sullivan