

BROWN BULLETIN



Nearby Pulpwood Supplies Landed on Androscoggin River in Berlin.

APRIL, 1929

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BROWN BULLETIN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

"The object of this organization is to publish a paper for the benefit of the employees of the Brown Company and of the Brown Corporation, in which may appear items of local and general interest; and which will tend to further the cause of co-operation, progress and friendliness among and between all sections of these companies."—By-Laws, Article 2.

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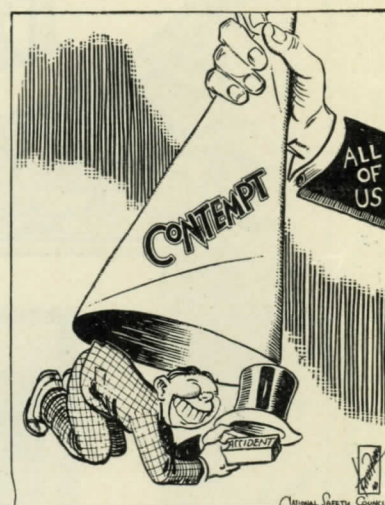
The Directors meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 4 p. m., at the Sulphite Mill

SNUFF HIM OUT

Playing practical jokes, like dancing around the May pole, is going out of style. It simply isn't done in the best factories. April Fools' Day isn't what it used to be, we are happy to report.

Horseplay, monkey business, or whatever you want to call it, is frowned upon by foremen; and many a man who thought a shop was a three-ring circus has been asked to attach himself to some other payroll. Others have been saddened by the knowledge that some thoughtless act of theirs has been the cause of serious and perhaps permanent injury to somebody.

Men don't like horseplay either. Who can feel comfortable or do his best work if he is expecting a playful poke in the



ribs or a handful of oily waste in the neck? Some stunts which may be harmless enough under some conditions are dangerous around moving machinery. And using electricity or compressed air is positively criminal.

Orders handed down from the management aren't half as effective as unwritten laws established in the shop by common consent of the employees. Many a fellow who prides himself on breaking traffic laws and company rules is not anxious to get in wrong with his associates at work. When the whole plant is strong for safety there will be very few deliberate violations of common sense rules.

Tell me not in mournful numbers

Constipation can't be cured;

Eat a bowl of bran for breakfast,

And relief will be assured.

Nearby Pulpwood Supplies

By H. I. BALDWIN.

TO anyone who observes our mountains of pulpwood rise, almost overnight, only to melt away again to supply the hungry stomachs of the digesters, it ought to be clear that it is no small task to supply this wood, and that it will become increasingly difficult in the future, and costly as well, when the wood must be brought from more and more remote regions.

With this in mind it may be of interest to consider what pulpwood resources exist nearby the mills, which can be made to yield a small but dependable annual supply. Some illustrations elsewhere in this number show wood which was cut and delivered by truck at the mill from the Jericho Experimental Forest.

There are probably some 25,000 acres of woodland in the City of Berlin, and nearly as much in Milan. Most of this land (and also much cleared pasture land) is of value chiefly for forest growth, and will continue to be so for many years to come. About 7,000 acres owned by the Brown Company in Berlin and Milan have been set apart as an experimental area. The first recent cuttings were carried out from 1922-25, and since 1925 operations have been conducted under a working plan.

From the accompanying figures it will be seen that the bulk of the area is covered by middle-aged forest, and that an even



Thirty-five-year White Spruce stand after thinning, 30 per cent removed. Growth now 7.2 per cent or 1.8 cords per acre annually.

larger proportion of the volume of wood is in this age class. In order to adjust the ages so that each age class will occupy the same proportion of the area it will be necessary to cut more heavily in some of

the older timber for a few years until a more even distribution is obtained, after which an equal amount can be cut annually, possibly gradually increasing as the land is brought into a better state of productivity.

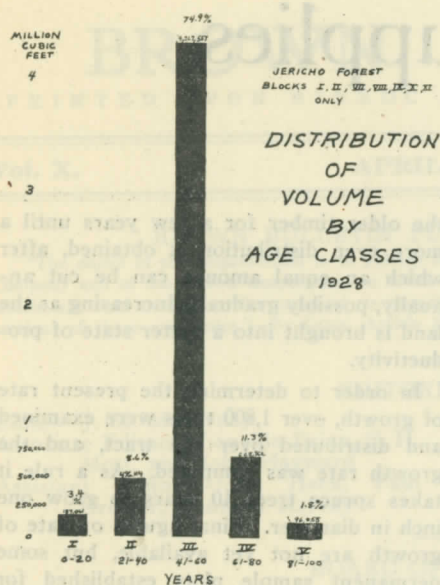
In order to determine the present rate of growth, over 1,800 trees were examined and distributed over the tract, and the growth rate was computed. As a rule it takes spruce trees 10 years to grow one inch in diameter. Final figures on rate of growth are not yet available, but some permanent sample plots established for continuous observation show increments ranging from one-half cord to nearly two cords per acre per year, or from 2 to 6% of the volume annually, depending on the age. Growth in trees is similar to the growth of money in a savings bank, since the interest of any one year is not removed but compounded, the growth of the next year being laid down on top of the cylinder formed the previous year. Like other investments, therefore, forest trees showing poor growth rates or interest rates ought to be liquidated and replaced by trees of more satisfactory growth. Fortunately it is usually the older and larger trees which have the poorest growth rates, and the mill really wants the larger-sized trees.



Fifty-year stand of pure Balsam Fir after thinning, 30 per cent of volume removed. Growth now 2.8 per cent or 8 cords per acre annually.



Sixty-year Mixed stand of Red Spruce and Balsam Fir after 43 per cent of volume or 10 cords per acre has been removed in thinning. Current annual growth 3.8 per cent or one-half cord per acre.



Operations are planned and carried out in accordance with this principle, in order to work constantly toward increased growth. Operations may be grouped in the following classes:

1. **Final cuttings** are planned for each year, in some cases a clear-cutting, on 1-75th of the area, corresponding to 75 years required for spruce to reach its maximum yield. Care will be taken that these areas are left fully stocked with young trees to form the next crop.

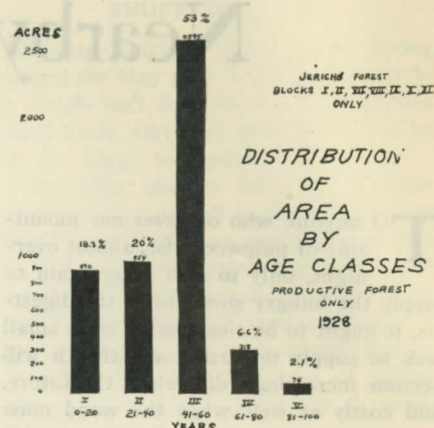
2. **Thinnings or intermediate cuttings** are made in dense stands to remove slow-growing trees and improve the quality of

the stand. Most of the wood cut the past year has been taken out in the form of thinnings.

3. **Release cuttings** include the removal of hardwoods and other species of trees which because of their wood or quality are less valuable than trees which are being crowded and held in check by them. Fortunately the location of the Jericho tract permits the use of much of this hardwood for birch spool stock, poplar pulpwood, and fuelwood.

When the age classes have become properly distributed the amount cut in any year should equal the net growth, which will permit of perpetual operation. The replacement of the trees cut, by young seedlings, takes place naturally provided proper treatment is given the forest. On a part of the area which was swept by forest fire in 1908 a small area is being planted each year with trees grown in the Cuscutic Nursery in order to restore this burn to productive forest. Planting is considered only an emergency measure to repair damage.

Along with plans to furnish several hundred cords of wood to the mill annually this tract serves to give permanent year-round employment to several workmen, and temporary work to a number of others with their horses and motor trucks. It also serves as a laboratory for testing out methods of treatment suitable for handling similar lands. While its yield is insignificant in itself in comparison to the annual needs of the mills, it is hoped that methods



may be worked out for applying similar management to other and larger tracts in order that a permanent supply of wood may be assured.

CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

George Ramsey is recovering rapidly from his accident, and will soon be with us again.

William Barker and Joe Scroule are still on the sick list.

Joe Lavalley had the misfortune to step on a nail recently, with painful results. We expect him back shortly.

Archie Lemieux has had his machine shop lifted to above high tide.

John Laffin's fur coat disappeared when the crows arrived. Another sign of Spring.

This month will see our open-air garage season open up, much to the delight of those who like free rides.

George Ashworth of New York and Gene Dupont of Boston were visitors here.

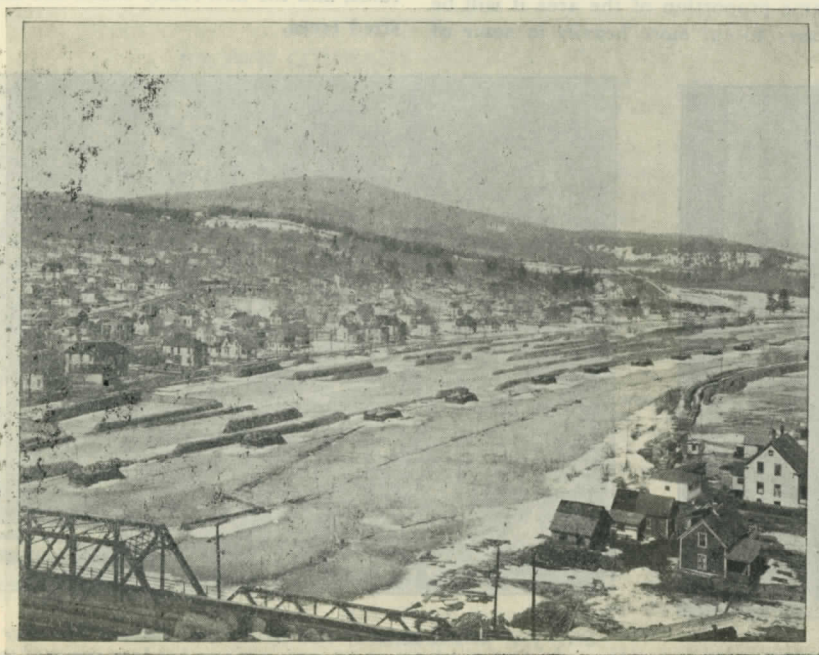
Soon our radio fans will be turning their thoughts to flowers and vegetables, and hoping for an early season this year.

Alfred McKay is assisting in the Portland office.

Here and There

After a visit to the city a farmer told his friend:

"Some of them bank fellers are pretty slick with their fingers. I seen a feller in one o' them banks, and blow me if he didn't have to keep a wet sponge alongside to keep his fingers from getting red hot. He told me so hisself."—Hardware Age.



Pulpwood Landed on Androscoggin River from Adjacent Woodlands.

Count Felix von Luckner

Held the Attention of Over 1,100
People at High School Auditorium

FROM the moment when he jumped through the curtains of the stage of the auditorium of the Berlin High School and literally heaved the massive reading desk to one side of the platform, Count Felix von Luckner won the affection and held the attention of over eleven hundred people who filled the hall to its capacity. With his lips and pantomimic use of arms and feet and body, he entertained his hearers with a part of the story of his life. He began with the time when as a lad of thirteen he repeatedly failed to pass the school examinations which were a barrier to the career of Lieutenant, which he had promised his father to undertake. He ended with December 25, 1916, the day when disguised as the Norwegian captain of the supposed Norwegian ship "Irma," he passed the searching examination of a boarding crew of H. M. S. Avenger and thus passed through the greatest blockade of history.

The Count is a born story teller and a great actor, and he had great adventures to relate. Mark Twain or Baron Munchausen himself could not have done better. The splendid narrative of the "Sea Devil", as repeated by Lowell Thomas in the issues of the World's Work of the latter part of 1927, is colorless beside that of the Count himself. In introducing the speaker, Mr. H. S. Gregory remarked that "The war is over." The Count indeed proved himself an Ambassador of Good Will from the new German Republic. All who heard him were grateful to Mr. W. R. Brown, who arranged for the lecture something over a year ago.

The advance notices of the lecturer had prepared the audience for a part of the story, but scarcely for the amazing tale of his youthful experiences, which in reality trained him for his cruise with the See Adler (Sea Eagle), which has given him a place on the permanent roll of the world's adventurers. He graphically told of shipping to America by way of Australia and of his experiences in Australia as a member of the Salvation Army, as a prize fighter, and as a member of a lighthouse staff. From Australia he shipped

to San Francisco whence he walked the ties to Denver for the ostensible purpose of seeing Buffalo Bill, a self-made man. Buffalo Bill was in Germany with the circus when he knocked at the door of the rancher's home in Denver. From Denver he made his way in like fashion to New York where he was employed washing dishes at one hotel and later at the door of the Majestic where he now stops. At last with some \$1,200 in his pocket he returned to Germany to enter a navigation school. He had attained months of experience aboard sailing vessels. Listed in the official directories as dead, he took his own name upon receiving his certificates from the school. Finally commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Imperial Navy, he returned to his boyhood home. Although his father was slow to recognize him, his mother's greeting was immediate.

He served as an officer aboard the Kronprinz at the great battle of Jutland, which marked the close of effective work by the German Navy during the war. In the lull of activity which followed, the German Admiralty decided to fit out as a raider, the "Pass of Balmaha," an old Yankee clipper. A sailing vessel would require no coal, and could act for a long time independent of ports of call. Count Felix von Luckner was chosen for this command, because he was the only German officer who had had experience with sailing ships.

The ship was altered to provide accommodations for the prospective prisoners. A large oil motor was installed for auxiliary power. It was arranged to cover everything suspicious with a deckload of lumber consigned for Australia. Most important, however, were the preparations to pass the triple British lines of blockade and to undergo the examination of inevitable boarding parties. The original plan involved duplicating so far as possible the conditions surrounding the crew of a similar Norwegian windjammer, the "Maleta." The crew subject to examination spoke Norwegian and assumed names of the actual crew of the "Maleta." The use of the name "Maleta" had to be given up



COUNT FELIX VON LUCKNER

at the last moment, and on December 21, 1916, the See Adler set sail from Wilhelmshaven with the name of "Irma", which had no counterpart in Lloyds' Directory. In a memorable hurricane, the "Irma" passed the triple lines of blockade without incident except for the storm, because the blockaders had very justifiably taken refuge on the lee side of the British Isles.

Turning the north coast of Scotland on December 25, 1916, the "Irma" was halted by H. M. S. Avenger, a converted auxiliary cruiser. Fortified with liquor Count von Luckner immediately won the sympathy of the boarding officer, who accepted the wet and obliterated papers of the "Irma" as a natural result of the storm. He cut short his examination of the ship's cabin when he found the boy disguised as the captain's wife slightly ill with toothache. Count von Luckner described most graphically the wait of an hour for final instructions after the boarding crew had left. Thoughts of wireless messages and missing references in Lloyds' Directory and traitors filled his mind. After standing by for an hour he read the flags hoisted by the cruiser. They at first seemed to bear the rather gruesome suggestion, "Take your soundings," but were finally made out to be T-X-B or "Continue voyage" and were followed immediately by the routine message, "Pleasant voyage," usually an ironical one at best to neutrals who passed the

iron cordon—in this case ironical for those who sent it, for the See Adler was now free to cast aside all disguises and to sink Allied shipping as found.

Count von Luckner closed his Berlin lecture with a stirring appeal for friend-

ship among nations. His gigantic frame, his breezy manner, his English with the salty tang and German accent, his ever-moving hands will linger among the happy memories of those who heard him. Many

of his audience will take up his book to continue the story of raids upon the sea lanes of the North Atlantic and South Atlantic and in the Pacific. Those who have already read it will read it again.

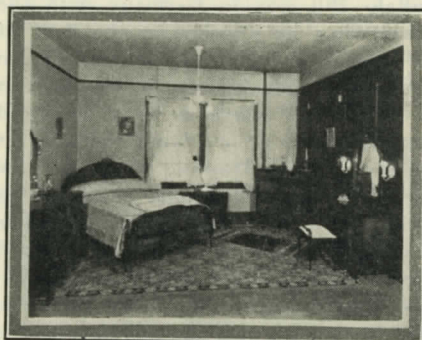
Buy-in-Berlin Exposition and Fashion Shows

The third annual Buy-in-Berlin Exposition and Fashion Shows filled the Berlin Y. M. C. A. to capacity on the evenings of March 19-21, and surpassed its predecessors in practically every way.

The entire building was devoted to the affair. Around the gymnasium were many booths occupied by various Berlin merchants with displays of their wares. In fact the merchants held an open house and without thought of immediate sales showed their leading lines of merchandise and visited with their friends. The booths without exception were most attractively decorated.

In the centre of the gymnasium a long platform was erected for the Fashion Shows. Three merchants carrying lines of women's wearing apparel presented these shows with live models. All of the shows were of high excellence and demonstrated that the stores of Berlin can supply the needs of women who desire to be well and fashionably dressed.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the Exposition was the "Honeymoon Apartment," which occupied the large lecture room on the second floor. Here the Furniture Department of the Brown Company had taken the space and divided it into a kitchen, sleeping room, dining room and parlor. Each room was completely furnished and ideal in every detail for a complete home. Included were an up-to-date radio, a washing machine, and a kitchen stove. The whole outfit may be



purchased in the near future by one of the many young couples who lingered before the display. The hosts of the "Honeymoon Apartment" were Albert Morin and Alfred Demers.

Another feature of the Exposition was the Ski and Winter Sports Exhibit in the large music room. This exhibit was under the immediate supervision of the Nansen Junior Ski Club. The youngsters assembled a large number of the medals, cups, and other trophies won in recent years by various jumpers and runners. These were attractively arranged with a large number of skis of different styles. There was also a large number of skiing pictures. Throughout each evening members of the Ski Club were in attendance to explain to visitors the uses of the various kinds of skis and to tell about the events at which the trophies were awarded. Henry Barbin and Henry Baldwin assisted the boys in arranging the display.

The water pageant in the swimming pool which had been such a big attraction at previous expositions was repeated. The young people taking part did their work well and gave a very pleasing performance. In fact it took two performances each night to give everyone a chance to see the pageant.

On the main floor of the "Y" building there were still other displays including a big exhibit of electrical household appliances, a candy table, an auto-accessory

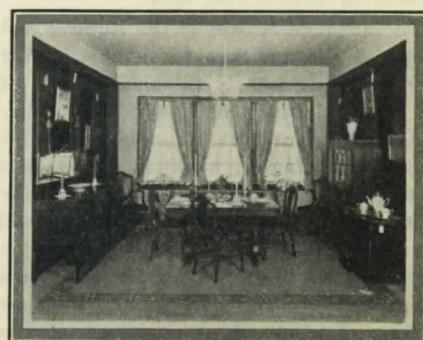
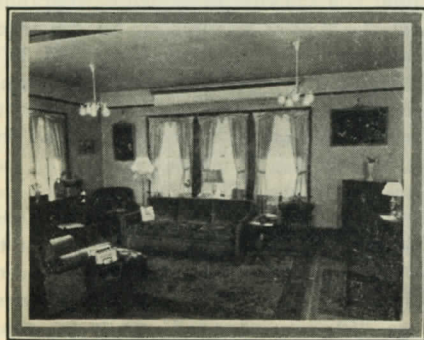
booth, and two popular-priced cars. It was a big task to get the cars into the building, and many wonders how it was accomplished. It was indeed a difficult job and was only possible by partly dismantling the cars. Light refreshments were served in a tea room.

The Buy-in-Berlin Exposition has become a very important activity in the community. The merchants cooperating find it very much to their benefit as an advertising medium and the patrons who throng the building enjoy the show, too. The Y. M. C. A. promotes the Exposition for the benefit of Camp Gordon, the summer camp for boys and girls which the "Y" conducts each summer on Lake Umbagog.

Camp Gordon opens on July 8 this year. It was originally planned to begin earlier, but the opening was postponed a few days on account of the Centennial Celebration, which is scheduled for July 1-6.

To awaken each morning with a smile brightening my face, to greet the day with reverence for the opportunities it contains; to approach my work with a clean mind; to hold ever before me, even in the doing of little things, the Ultimate Purpose toward which I am working; to meet men and women with laughter on my lips and love in my heart; to be gentle, kind and courteous through all the hours; to approach the night with weariness that ever woos sleep and the joy that comes from work well done—this is how I desire to waste wisely my days.

—Thomas Dreier.





Brown Corporation Entrant. Winner of Eastern International Dog-Sled Derby at Quebec.

PHILIPPINE DAY, MAY 1, 1929

MAY 1, 1898, Dewey steamed into Manila Harbor, sank the Spanish fleet, reduced the fortress at Cavite, and raised the American flag.

May 1, 1927, Leonard Wood, Governor General, appealed to the American nation to come to his aid in a campaign that, after years of quiet unostentatious devotion on the part of American and Philippine medical men had resulted in the curing of 1000 of the 12,000 lepers in the Islands and held promise of complete solution of the world's age-old curse and its eradication from these Islands.

Thus America has ever made history—thus she has ever revealed goodwill and kindness—not by echoing words, but by the work of soldiers and statesmen with goodwill in their hearts and mercy and helpfulness in their hands.

Leonard Wood did not live to see the finish of this, his last fight, but what he had set his hand to others are carrying on and some of the nation's most prominent men and women have taken up his crusade.

He asked for a fund of \$2,000,000 for scientific research—for laboratories—for scientists to go out and extend aid to the little handful of doctors who, under the guidance and inspiration of an American leprologist of eminent rank, Dr. H. Windsor Wade, are waging a thrilling and successful fight.

The response has been instantaneous, and \$1,000,000 has been contributed by 15,000 people. Construction of new buildings, of entire new units, of one completely new leprosarium have already begun.

To the end that this gift of healing

from America to her wards in the tropics may be something more than the mere handing out of doles—to the end that history may record that “once upon a time” a great nation set aside a day, and named it after little brown people who had found refuge under that nation's flag, selecting for this occasion the very anniversary of the day when her great ships and bristling guns had rushed to the thunderous rescue of these bonded people—to those ends the entire nation is invited to an informal observance of May 1, 1929, as Philippine Day—and Americans everywhere are invited to have in heart the grave and solemn responsibilities that go, inescapably, with administering the affairs and lives of a dependent people.

That kindly thinking may give tangible bond for its kindness, every town, village

and city in the United States is invited to share in erecting this living memorial in life saving to the memory of a great American soldier who spent the full round of his life in service to his country—and a large part of that life in writing the pages of a glorious colonial history in Cuba and the Philippines.

It will remain for each town to say to what degree it may care to share in this work; the main consideration is that every town shall be a participant. A hundred dollars from one community will mean as much of good intention as ten thousand dollars from some other and larger. All that is asked is some participation, an agreement from your town to join with the others, and a gathering together of some funds.

In Berlin Lieut-Col. O. P. Cole has been appointed to act as chairman. In addition to this, letters are being sent to newspapers, churches, chambers of commerce, luncheon clubs, fraternal organizations, legion posts, congressmen, prominent attorneys and women, inviting their interest and cooperation.

If it were physically possible for any member of this committee to see you in person he would tell you what an opportunity he considers this to spread a gospel of goodwill between America and her wards—and what a thrilling opportunity to have a vital share in wiping out one of the last remaining and oldest of the world's scourges.

Since that is not possible will you not consider this, the only means we have of communicating with you, as a very personal message and as assurance from all of us that the cause is an unusual and deserving one.



Runner-up to Seppala in Quebec Dog-Sled Derby.

On May 1, 1929, announcement of these gifts will be made throughout the country by radio from a national dinner in the Hall of Nations of the Washington Hotel; Washington, D. C.,—an announcement of the fact that thirty-one years after Manila Harbor and Dewey—America—all of America reached out to these people we took under our care that day arms laden with healing and mercy.

—The Leonard Wood Memorial, Inc.

TO YOUR HEALTH

Headaches

By C. O. SAPPINGTON, M. D., DR. P. H.
Director, Industrial Health Division, National Safety Council

Of all the ills to which human flesh is heir, headache is the most constant and recurring symptom. Some people will tell you that it is very common for them to have headaches. In fact, some believe that headaches are necessary evils.

Specifically, a headache is a symptom, but not a disease. One great health authority has defined headache as follows:

"A headache is a safe signal in your warning tower that something has gone wrong."

The causes of headache are legion. According to health authorities, there are over one hundred different conditions which may cause headache. It might be quite difficult to name all the causes, but the following four general classes may be mentioned:

1. Bad habits of living.
2. Unhygienic surroundings.
3. Minor physical defects.
4. Definite organic diseases.

As to actual conditions which may produce headache, a great diagnostician has said that in most cases, five predisposing factors may be recognized:

1. Fatigue, bad air and hunger.
2. Constipation and indigestion.
3. Alcohol.
4. Eye-strain.
5. The beginning of an infectious disease.

It must be obvious that taking powders, pills and tablets is not scientific treatment, when the cause of the headache is not known. While it is true that such treatment may give temporary relief, continuous headaches should be investigated by a competent physician.

Keep in mind that headaches may be prevented in many instances, by a simple adjustment in living habits.

SAFETY ON THE AIR

"Universal Safety" is soon to be carried directly into millions of American homes, through a series of thirteen consecutive

weekly radio addresses, to be broadcast by outstanding leaders in American life. The National Broadcasting Company, in co-operation with the National Safety Council, announces Charles M. Schwab as the first speaker of the 13-week program for Saturday evening, April 20, at 7:00 p. m., Eastern Standard time.

The following notables have already definitely agreed to talk:

Charles M. Schwab, Chairman of the Board, Bethlehem Steel Company; "Safety as a Factor in Industry."

Hon. Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce; "Safety a National Problem."

Hon. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor; "Safety and the Worker."

PLAY

How you play is nobody's business but your own. But for that very reason playing is about the most important thing to yourself that you do. Everybody needs regular play as well as regular work. And more people break down because they play wrong than because they work too hard. As a general rule one's play should be the opposite of one's work, that is, if he works with his mind, and if his work is mental his play should be physical. We should play at some sort of thing we like, for play does us no good unless we enjoy it. The value of play is measured by the laughter and happiness it brings. Everybody can find some congenial play because as a rule the simpler and cheaper our play, the more good it does us, and the more expensive and exclusive it is, the more harmful it is.

Madam Schumann-Heink, world-famous concert and operatic star; "Safety in the Home."

Dr. Miller McClintock, Director, Albert Russell Erskine Bureau of Street Traffic Research, Harvard University; "Putting Our Highways in Order."

Seven other widely known leaders have also been invited to take part in this vast Safety Symposium and the announcement of the entire list will be made in the immediate future.

The talks will be given from the New York station WEA, and a coast-to-coast hook-up will give ample opportunity for all America to hear and profit by the remarks of these celebrities. Practically all of the speakers have long been interested

in the safety problem.

Other subjects to be discussed will be: "Death Through Accidents"; "Safety in the Air"; "Safety on the Seas"; "Education—The Part it Plays in Safety"; "The Railroads and Safety"; and "The Automobile and Safety". Thus the most vital points in the safety problem will be covered.

President Henry A. Reninger of the National Safety Council, will introduce Mr. Schwab and outline the series at the initial program which will run from 7:00 to 7:30 on Saturday evening, April 20. The other talks will be given on successive Saturday evenings at 7:30.

The campaign gives every promise of being the most significant and effective program of safety that has ever been carried out in this country. The underlying purpose is to awaken the individual citizen as to his own personal responsibilities in accident prevention and to arouse the average American mind from its lethargy and indifference toward one of the vital problems that confronts America today.

The National Broadcasting Company, realizing the seriousness of the national accident situation has generously thrown its entire broadcasting resources into the campaign and the message will be borne through the air, on the protective wings of "Universal Safety" directly into the homes of the American people.

BERLIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

On Sunday evening, April 21, the music lovers of Berlin will be given an evening's entertainment by the Berlin Symphony Orchestra at the Albert Theatre. Mayor E. R. B. McGee will conduct the orchestra. The services of William Bradley, tenor soloist of Portland, Me., have been secured. The entertainment is sponsored by the Ryan-Scammon Post No. 36, American Legion.

CARELESSNESS

"I am not much of a mathematician," says Carelessness, "but I can add to your troubles, I can subtract from your earnings, I can multiply your aches and pains, I can take interest from your work and discount your chances for safety. Besides this, I can divide your thoughts between business and pleasure and be a potent factor in your failures. Even if I am with you only a fraction of the time, I can lessen your chances for success. I am a figure to be reckoned with. Cancel me from your habits and it will add to your total happiness."—Hammermill Bond.

Brown Co. Fellowships

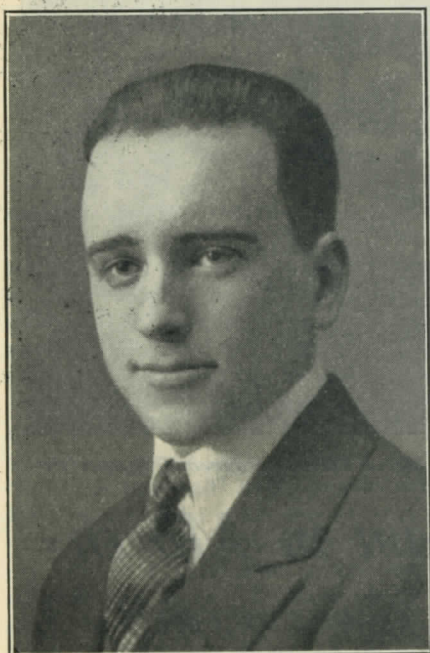
at JOHNS HOPKINS

Theodore E. Fields of Bates and Kenneth Glidden of New Hampshire University Win First Awards in Maine and New Hampshire.

Four Years' Graduate Study with \$1,000 per year Assured to the Successful Candidates.



Kenneth Glidden.



Theodore E. Fields.

Theodore Ernest Field of Auburn, Me., a senior at Bates College, has been awarded the Brown Company \$1000 fellowship for the study of chemistry at the Johns Hopkins University. He was the outstanding candidate in the three upper classes of the four Maine colleges.

The Chemistry Department of the Johns Hopkins University has planned a program for a study in the selection and education of prospective leaders in the field of chemistry. In the study to be pursued, emphasis is to be laid upon the selection of men to be trained and the training of men selected. In order to limit the project and, at the same time, place it upon a truly national basis, the plan adopted makes ultimate provision for one student from each of the forty-eight states. Selection

is to be made from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes of the colleges and universities of the respective states. Such selection affords students an opportunity to acquire the degree of doctor of philosophy in a minimum of four years after the completion of the sophomore year. The fellowships are usually provided by individuals or concerns in states from which the holders come. The Brown Company has undertaken to support two fellowships, one for Maine and one for New Hampshire.

In the evaluation of the records of the candidates, emphasis is placed upon proficiency in mathematics, English, chemistry, and physics. In all of these subjects Mr. Field has merited the highest grades throughout his three and one-half years at Bates. "Perhaps the most capable man graduating from Bates this year" and "First in his class of about 115" were the comments of two of his professors.

DURHAM, April 1.—Kenneth Glidden of Somersworth, a University of New Hampshire senior who is majoring in chemistry, has just been notified by a telegram from Baltimore, Md., that he has been awarded the Brown Company \$1,000 fellowship for the study of chemistry for four years at Johns Hopkins university.

Young Glidden is well known on the New Hampshire campus for his numerous activities and the honorary societies to which he belongs as the result of being an outstanding student. He is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity; Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry society; Phi Lambda, honorary physics fraternity; Delta Chi, honorary mathematics society; and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic society.

It is believed that as a result of his selection for this fellowship Glidden will receive his doctor of philosophy degree in four years.

Besides many other opportunities the fellowship affords the student an excellent opportunity of coming in personal contact with the leading European and American chemists through a visiting professorship which has been provided by Dr. A. R. L. Dohme of Sharpe and Dohme, Baltimore, Md.

The \$1,000 fellowship is one of a series of 48 offered by various concerns and awarded annually for four years to the colleges and universities in each state starting October, 1929. The selection is accomplished through a state committee which evaluates the student's complete previous scholastic record and such personal qualities as health, ability to cooperate, creative ability, intellectual honesty, persistency, faculty of observation, enthusiast initiative, reliability, conduct, morality and scholarship are rated by his instructors.

Young Glidden was highly recommended by New Hampshire professors, and Prof. George A. Perley was especially anxious to see him win the honor. Mr. Perley was highly pleased when notified that Glidden received it and said: "Glidden's award is equivalent in value at least to that of a Rhodes scholarship."

—The Manchester Union, April 2, 1929.

Nothing in progression can rest on its original plan. We might as well think of rocking a grown man in the cradle of an infant.—Edmund Burke.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT



Cascade Mill Safety Committee—Paul Patrick, Archie Spencer, Wm. Richardson, Temple Birt, I. C. Morse, Clarence Hammond, Everett Bird.

Cascade Mill Wins Safety Pennant in March

MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENTS A CLOSE SECOND

Taking its natural course down through the valley, the wind swept the prize pennant from the flagpole atop the digester house of the Sulphite Mill and carried it to the flagpole on the barking plant of the Cascade Mill, two miles away. This all means that the Nibroc plant won first honors for the month of March in the Interplant Safety contest and has possession of the pennant for the present month. How long it remains there depends on the carefulness and forethought of every man and woman in the mill. So far this month the Cascade Mill has a fine record. If this continues to the end of the month, the pennant will stay at the Cascade and the Saw Mill's record of holding the title for two months in succession will be tied.

The Miscellaneous Departments and the Riverside Mill are the only divisions yet

to win the pennant. The Miscellaneous Departments include the following: Shelburne Dam project, New Construction, Electrical Power and Repairs, Berlin Mills Railway, Research Department, Window Frame Mill, Towel Cabinet Plant, Garage and Trucking Department, and various Upper Plants Departments not connected with the Saw Mill. During March this division having its best record since last October, when the pennant was first awarded, gave the Cascade Mill a stiff fight but was nosed out for first honors by a small margin.

The Riverside Mill is about due to cop the title. This division was among the winners last year, and some fine safety records were made. The towel room and beater room, mainly, have been responsible for keeping the pennant away from the plant. A no-accident record in these two

departments will no doubt carry the bunting up the river to Riverside. More care in removing paper from machines in the towel room and in handling trucks in the beater room will get results.

The frequency of accidents in March was approximately the same as the month before while the severity was slightly lower. This indicates that "Old Man Carelessness" is meeting with stiff opposition throughout the mills. He has a habit of bobbing up at various times in the form of infected fingers and toes, which were not treated at the time of injury, sore eyes not properly protected by goggles, cuts and bruises of all descriptions as the result of unsafe practices.

Spring is the ideal time for a drive. Let's knock "Old Man Carelessness" for a goal.

The big question this month is whether

the Cascade Mill can hold the pennant down river. They say it will stay there at least three months. What do you say, Riverside?

PLAY BALL

In this edition of the Bulletin it seems the proper time to bring up the subject "Base ball, the great American pastime." Last season, base ball teams representing various departments throughout the mills gave some fine exhibitions at the Y. M. C. A. field and at the Cascade, and competition was indeed keen. As there were no organization and no regular schedule, the interest of the fans was not aroused to any great extent. What is needed this season is a well-organized mill league.

We all remember the old mill league teams when they played on the old coal field. The fans at that time looked forward to those games with greater interest than to the World Series games.

It is a fact that semi-pro base ball is a thing of the past in Berlin. The only way to revive interest here is to go back to a mill league.

A six-team league representing the following divisions would make a well-rounded organization: Berlin Mills, Sulphite Mill, Industrial Relations Department, Cascade Mill, International Paper Company, and the City.

It would not require a great amount of work to form the league. In every mill there is a person who is known as the "father of base ball" in his own bailiwick. He should consider it his duty to work up enthusiasm. If that is done, we venture to say that in a short time a mill league schedule will be on. We have plenty of good players, a fine field to play on, and much equipment on hand. An organization, sprinkled with a generous supply of enthusiasm, is needed. Now is the time. Let's go.

Yes, sir, we are certain now, that Eddie got his pants in Pansylvania. His pockets caught fire one day. Smoke? Pittsburgh!

Vi is going to have her nose lifted so that she may drink at the fountain in peace.

Sally (at bridge table): "Go ahead, bid once, take a chance—Steve Brody did."

Jules says that he doesn't like Texas—yeh, Income Texas.

Mr. Dubey says that his car runs better with gasoline; he tried running without it once.

Tessie is still wondering if Noah is Joan of Arc's brother.

Omer Ducharme, of the planning division, spent the Easter holidays at his home in Lowell, Mass. Many believed that Omer would return a married man, but he must be giving the other girls a chance, for he's still single.

Helen has a boy friend
Who's called the "Printers' Ink,"
He drives around an old time Ford
And it's always on the blink.

The car might be an awful wreck,
A real antique, 'tis true;
But the little squeal sports a steering wheel
That's really made for two.



Day Dreams

It probably will be of interest to the officials and workmen of the woods department to know that, in the future, lumberjacks will have no dread of the cold weather. Jessie claims that with fifty thousand dollars she would buy overcoats for them; and in case they would not accept the money, she would buy toothpicks for the Statue of Liberty.

George Stoughton, of the planning division, was unable to visit his home in Whitefield the past two week-ends because of the poor condition of the roads.

We are all glad to see that Bill Sharpe of the standards division has returned to

the office after a three months' illness. Bill looks great. We expect to see him tossing the sphere at the Y. M. C. A. field this summer.

Paul Hunt was seen driving a new "Baby Lincoln" recently. Haverhill won't seem a long way off now, Paul.

CASCADE MILL

William Camerie was born February 8, 1865. He commenced work with the Brown Company in May, 1908. His death occurred March 20, 1929.

LIST OF ACCIDENTS

Last-time accidents and the standing of the mills for the month of March are as follows:

Cascade	7
Miscellaneous	5
Riverside	2
Chemical	2
Sulphite	14
Upper Plants	2
Tube	8
Total	40

HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS

"This sunshiny morning! Oh heart of mine we shouldn't have worried so! The wintry days were gray at times we know; but were they not sent as our Gracious Master meant?"

They are the thoughts, perhaps the very words that have evaded the depths of a heart that quickens to the mood of vague restlessness on a sunshiny morning.

The air has that certain "snap," that certain "six appeal" suggesting the open highway, the happy highway of travel and adventure.

The garage doors are swung open! With bursting joy we cramp the throttle, and how the old "wagon" looks different this morning!—the summer roads are beckoning—what joy!

A bit dim in our minds, but 'member 'round the fireplace last winter we were discussing our summer plans? Mother hastily reveals the little trip she had planned to the city with friends, to show-places, parties, resorts, etc. "Huh!" grunts dad as he paces to and fro on mother's best hooked rug, "She's hitting the high spots already. To the city? How like a woman!" But mother can readily appreciate his counter-attacks—he's going to stack the car with old fishing baskets, rods, and what not, and spend half the night prowling around the neighbor's gar-

den with a flashlight trying to unearth a few worms. They're funny that way—she means men.

Then we must remember these gay little plans and thoughts were discussed last winter 'round the fireplace and mother and dad were just recalling.

She'll go to the city and dad will get in his overtime hours in and around the trout streams. The summer roads are calling and there's something about it, this sunshiny morning, both glamorous and jaunty, that makes the heart sing out "Highways are happy ways!"

What Have You

Customer: I want a pair of spec-rimmed hornicles—I mean sporn-rimmed hec-tacles—confound—I mean heck-rimmed spornacles.

Shopwalker: I know what you mean, sir. Mr. Morse, show this gentleman a pair of rim-sporned hec-tacles.

BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Amedee Clouthier	\$ 33.00
Joseph Torsini	24.00
Guido Mateson	22.00
Matthew Ryan	30.60
Hakon Gade	30.82
George Lambert	18.90
Roger Gagne	38.00
Pasqual Gagliuso	14.70
Stanlas Montminy	4.84
Fabien Poulin	26.09
Arsen Bokman	55.80
Marion Pilgrim	18.40
W. C. Thomas	75.00
Joseph Godbout	42.12
J. N. Larocque	62.84
John Ross	39.27
John McKelvey	35.74
Alma Powers	20.37
Sam Premuck	24.00

James Perry	53.55
Amie Labonte	13.30
Mike Vacolitch	2.00
James Snyder	5.54
Mrs. Emerilda Tombs	23.20
Mrs. Catherine Ouellette	34.40
Mrs. M. L. Roy	100.00
Arthur Ouellette, Adm. Joseph Ouellette	48.00
Caroline Jordan	75.60
Thomas Potter	42.90
M. J. Myler	177.60
Harry Heath	48.00
Alec Chabot	24.00
Napoleon Duguet	24.00
James Hickey	48.00
Narcisse Beaudoin	27.20
Joseph Sgroulori	48.00
Octave Duchesne	27.26
Herbert Hjelm	15.40
James Cryans	34.40
Odile Routhier	30.80
Joe Fatangelo	24.00
Total	\$1,548.55

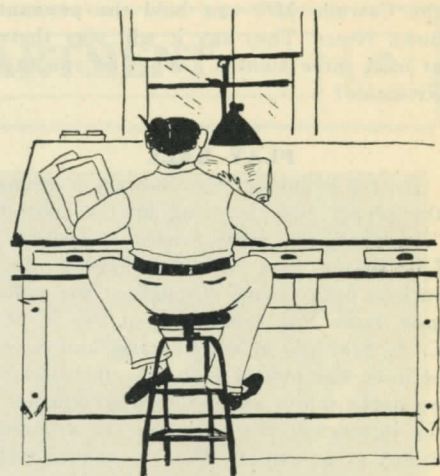
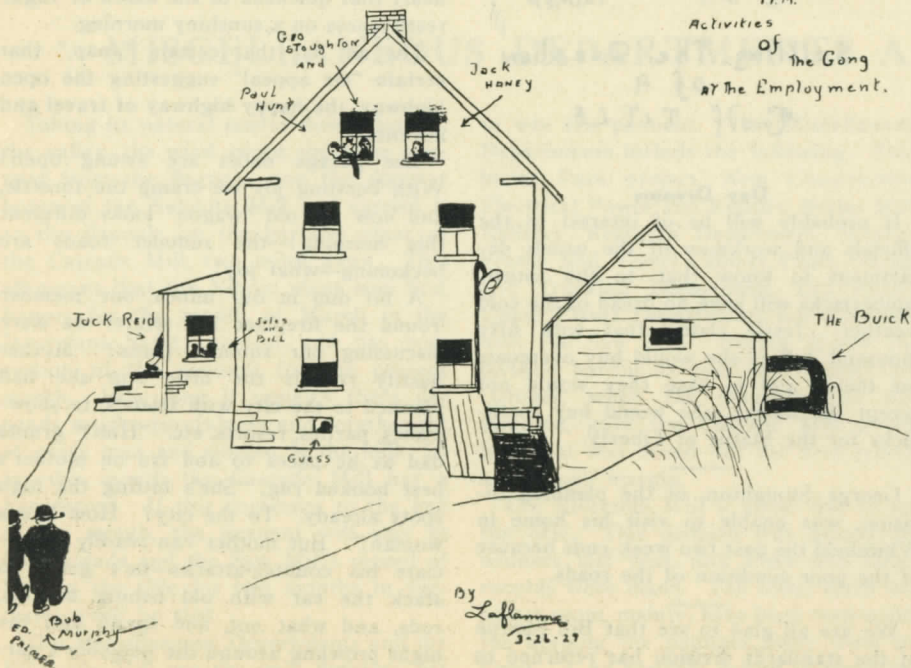


BROWN COMPANY RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Orders drawn on the treasurer for the month of March, 1929, are as follows:

Everett G. Oleson	\$ 50.79
Geo. Lafferty	35.00
James M. Malloy	86.00
Carl Dahlquist	60.00
Wm. Johnson	84.60
Wm. Ouillette	12.00
Alfred Michaud	24.00
Joe Tellier	97.20
Chester Bissett	32.00
Telesphore Vigor	79.20
Geo. Forestall	60.00

1 P.M.
Activities
of
The Gong
at the Employment.



Our Busy Jules

By Laffamme
3-26-29

Geo. Hogan	87.00
Nils Johnson	107.97
Rosilda Hamel	54.88
Lena Parent	2.96
Ernest Croteau	96.00
Alfred Turcotte	35.40
Thomas Horne	25.30
Jacob Koloda	54.00
Wilton McLeod	25.85
Thomas McLain	8.00
J. Eugene Cote	132.91
Frank Hamel	82.00
Geo. Martensen	34.00
Wm. McShane	34.00
Edward Cropley	6.25
Giles Therrien	4.00
Florence King	3.70
Clarence Locke	28.00
Robert McKinnon	68.00
Edward Nolin	62.50
Louis Blais	62.50
Arthur Anderson	14.00
Glen Willey	14.10
Rock LaPalme	42.00
Willie Labbe	28.00
Evangelus Corbeil	12.00
Geo. Ramsey	29.00
Napoleon Rainville	4.00
Fred Murray	40.80
Edward Weaver	17.70
Willie Larrivee	56.00
Gus Steinburg	8.10
Carl R. Oleson	53.52
Frank Oakes	38.00
John Fontaine	12.00
Nazaire Letellier	28.00
Alfred Cadorette	38.00
Albert LaForce	26.00
Gerald Farrington	40.00
Clarence Robertson	78.53
Emile Lamontagne	66.50
Sylvio Dion	49.93
Arthur Laplante	30.00
Alex Hanson	22.00
Paul Lemeux	21.56
Florence Reid	9.00
Octave Laffamme	11.80
Trafley Vallie	45.33
Richard Arsenault	8.60
Jos. Lemeux	12.00
Frank Frabiago	62.00
Neil Wilson	6.00
Chas. Arsenault	14.00
Fred Taylor	26.60
James Monahan	40.13
Harry H. Freeman	32.00
John McLain	66.80
Wm. Westman	2.21
Conrad Poisson	14.66
Fred Lapointe	14.00
Bernard Rogers	32.00
Walter L. Taylor	13.50
Nathale Efrate	24.00
Octave Cowette	23.28
Anthony Catello	36.00
Alfred Parent	12.00
Geno Cereno	38.00
Frank Reid	19.83
Fred A. McLeod	36.00
Total	\$3,005.59

SHAWANO

State Board of Control Visits Shawano

Members of the State Board of Control which has charge of the Florida institutions of higher learning visited Shawano one Sunday morning for a couple of hours. They took a trip over the fields and also visited various buildings. Frank J. Wide-man, of West Palm Beach, Senator Alfred H. Wagg, Dr. John J. Tigert, President of the University of Florida, Jules M. Burguières, P. K. Yonge of Pensacola, E. W. Lane of Jacksonville, W. B. Davis of Perry, Gen. Albert H. Blanding of Tampa, J. T. Diamond of Tallahassee, and several others were in the party.

Base Ball

Base ball practice has been held two Sunday afternoons and on several evenings. Prospects are for a good team this season. The diamond has been cleaned up and is being put into shape. A schedule will soon be arranged with other towns in the lake district.

Lord's House Burns

Tuesday afternoon, March 5, Mr. Lord's house was discovered on fire about 4:30. Despite most strenuous efforts to save it, it burned entirely to the ground. The fire was aided by a high west wind. All the contents were lost, nothing at all being saved, as it was impossible to enter the building when the fire was first seen. How the fire started is somewhat of a mystery, but it is thought to have originated in the bathroom about the heater. The fire was discovered apparently a short time after it had started, and in less than three minutes over 50 men were on the scene and fighting it. Mr. and Mrs. Lord lost all their personal effects. The building was insured, with some coverage on the contents. On searching the ruins next morning, Mrs. Lord was delighted to find her wedding ring and one other piece of jewelry.

Men of the Plantation

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the men of the plantation for their thoughtful act of kindness following the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lord.

Gate Regulations

Gate regulations have been posted on the bulletin board. All are requested to read them. These regulations were made

to try to enforce some plan to prevent indiscriminate coming of the public to the plantation so as to conserve the time of all of us and to prevent annoyance. Your cooperation is asked in this matter. Read the regulations and help observe them.

Harvest Now On

The cabbage crop is in fine condition and cutting started Wednesday, March 7, when the first carload was cut and shipped. The new refrigerator barge was packed and iced and taken out. Several carloads have been shipped since. The price is said to be trending upwards.

Then the carrots started coming in, and pulling has been in progress. Several hundred crates have been packed and shipped up to this time.

Potato planting finished a week ago Saturday night. The harvesting of potatoes started at once and has been in progress since. The yields are high.

The barreling plant was roofed, and the machines were cleaned up and started.

Shawano is now a busy place with all these operations going on at the same time.

Celery is coming along nicely, and in a few weeks the harvesting and shipping of this crop will be taking place.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thompson of Portland, Maine, were Shawano visitors for ten days. Mr. Thompson made his annual audit of the books while here. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are fine folks, and we enjoyed their visit. After leaving Shawano they visited in Palm Beach and Miami.

Dr. H. G. Byers, Head of Soil Chemistry and Physics of the United States Department of Agriculture, and Dr. A. P. Dachnowski Stokes, Head of Peat Investigations of the Department, and Dr. R. V. Allison, of the Belle Glade Experiment Station, spent a day and a half at Shawano collecting soil samples.

N. L. Worthley, of Portland, Maine, for over 40 years personal attache of the Brown family, is visiting Palm Beach and spent a day at Shawano recently.

E. R. Ohms of Toledo, Ohio, agricultural engineer connected with the United Fruit Company in Costa Rica, visited Shawano recently. Mr. Ohms expects to be trans-

ferred soon to either Cuba or Hawaii. He is now on his way home to Ohio for a visit. Mr. Ohms is a fraternity brother of H. K. Clifton, our entomologist at Shawano.

Dr. H. O. Werner, horticulturist of the Nebraska Experiment Station, Lincoln, Nebraska, visited Shawano during the month and looked over the Triumphs plantings. Doc Frank renewed his acquaintance of last summer. Dr. Werner was visiting the Hastings district to check up experiments he was carrying on in that vicinity. Dr. Werner was much pleased with the excellent showing of the Nebraska seed at Shawano this season.

M. B. May, attorney for the Brown Company, spent several days at Shawano on patent business. Mrs. May and Miss Phoebe May came out from Palm Beach and spent two days at Shawano. The family visited the lake district, going to Canal Point, Okeechobee City and Sebring as guests of Mr. Vannah.

The Shawano Plantation News is a paper written and issued right here on the plantation, telling the interesting news of Shawano, as the Brown Company plantation is named. We ask you to use these columns and contribute news items, jokes, and articles of any kind that are interesting. Issued every two weeks. Subscription rates, 5c a copy; six months (13 issues) 50c; one year (26 issues), \$1.00. Editor, Doc Frank.

Mrs. C. H. Sanborn of Berlin has been a visitor at Shawano as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Badger.

W. E. McDonnell of Mercedes, Texas, has joined the research staff at Shawano. Mr. McDonnell is a graduate in agriculture of the University of Missouri and has been engaged in truck farming for several years in the Rio Grande Valley, Texas.

W. C. Lord and Turner Wallis attended the recent Sharkey-Stribling fight as guests of Miami friends. Other Shawanoites attending the fight were Major Hastings and Doyle Jones. Many less fortunate ones here travelled to Belle Glade and listened to the radio account of the fight.



Contestants in Annual Ski Me

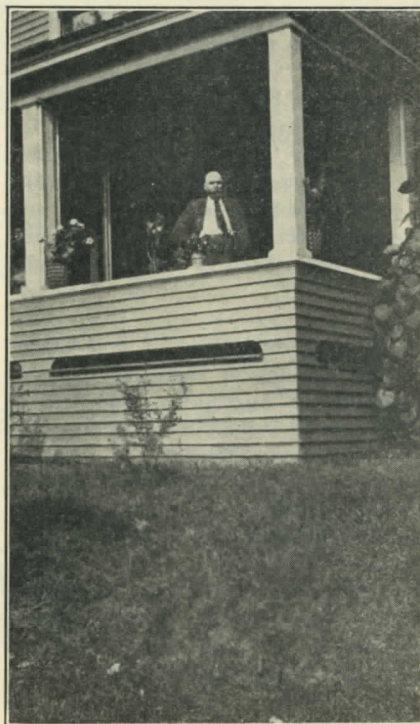
UPPER PLANTS NOTES

JOHN T. QUINN

John T. Quinn passed away at his home on High Street on Saturday afternoon, March 9. His remains were taken to the home of his sister at Keene, N. H., on Monday morning. Funeral service was held on Tuesday morning from St. Bernard's church. Rev. J. P. Scott, a cousin of Mr. Quinn, officiated at the Requiem Mass. Interment was made in the family lot. A great many of his friends, neighbors and associates called to pay their respects while his remains were at his home here and also at his former home in Keene. The great esteem in which he was held was manifested by the very numerous floral and spiritual offerings received. His home was literally banked with flowers received from his many friends and acquaintances throughout the country.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine, and three sons, John M., New York City, Maurice J., a student at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., and William Robert, a student at Berlin High School. Two sisters also survive him, Misses Minnie and Bessie Quinn, who reside in Keene.

Mr. Quinn was born in Keene, N. H., November 27, 1863. He received his early education in Keene and lived there for a number of years. Coming to Berlin in October, 1894, from Bellows Falls, Vt., he



John T. Quinn.

was hired by the Berlin Mills Company, now the Brown Company, to superintend

the Heating and Plumbing Department, which position he has held until his death. He was one of the pioneers in improving sanitary plumbing conditions in Berlin. His practical engineering ability, however, was early recognized and he was consulted on many problems pertaining to the various plants of the company. He spent a year or two in La Tuque, Canada, while the mill was being constructed and has been there a number of times since on business for the company. With Dr. Moore, he developed an important furnace for the recovery of waste sulphate liquors.

His knowledge of fire protection and fire prevention brought him to the front and a great many improvements along this line were carried out. Many protective appliances were installed under his direction and supervision. He had a thorough knowledge of steam power plants and when problems of this nature arose either in the purchasing of new equipment or in the maintenance of plants in operation his suggestions and advice were sought. In this latter capacity he rendered valuable service during a recent strike in the anthracite coal mines. He made several trips to the coal mining district to see that proper fuel was being purchased and that the company's plant equipment was adjusted to meet the severe conditions of



Meet at Berlin Winter Carnival

burning efficiently the fuel which was then available.

He had a very keen and active mind, and was well read and well posted on industrial and financial matters and current events. Many enjoyed conversing with him as he was well versed in many subjects and could produce arguments which were hard to shake. He thoroughly enjoyed his work and took a great interest in every problem that came up. No matter how great an undertaking it was he was never satisfied until he brought it to a successful conclusion.

His watchword was economy and he was ever alert to protect the interests of his employers. He would hold all to the letter of their contracts in a businesslike manner, demanding a fair return for value received but never taking an unfair advantage of anyone.

He took an interest in the welfare of those employed under him and very often went out of his way to assist them in their difficulties. His charitable acts were many, and a great many of these were known only to those who received the benefit of his kindness as he disliked being mentioned publicly in matters of this kind.

His worth as a man was well expressed soon after his death by a close friend who knew him well in the following words, "He was a fine type of New England gentleman of the old school, as sturdy and steadfast as the old New Hampshire hills that he loved so well, he was a real friend and neighbor and his genial and friendly

personality will be greatly missed by those who knew his real worth and integrity."

In politics, he was a Democrat and took an interest in the political welfare of the city, and although he was many times requested to become the candidate of his party for various official positions he would almost invariably decline and oppose any political preferment for himself, suggesting that the honor be bestowed upon some of his many friends whose candidacy he would promise to aid to the limit of his ability which was very effective in many a hard-fought campaign. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Berlin Lodge of Elks, and the Engineers Club of Boston, and a director of the Guaranty Trust Company of Berlin.

In his passing his family has lost a loving and kind husband and father; the Brown Company, a faithful and trusted employee; his employees, a just employer and true friend.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

Interest this month is centered in the details of starting the Experimental Paper Mill. James Howell, boss machine tender at the Riverside, is spending all his time with it. He and Stark Wilson with other members of the Engineering Department and Douglas McMurtrie with the men interested in paper in our department and outside experts are engaged in one long series of conferences and trials, in which the last kinks are being ironed out.

The description of this mill deserves a good story with pictures, which are not

ready at this time and really we've got to have some information on the way to tell the size of the paper machine. George Richter tells us it is a 42-inch machine. Stark Wilson describes it as a 44-inch machine. At any rate the Fourdrinier wire is 43 inches wide, and the trimmed sheet will measure 36 inches. We will try to tell you more about it in the next issue of the Bulletin.

Born March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Jere Steady a daughter, Sara Gene.

We were all glad to meet Mr. Charles G. Keferstein, who has been recently employed to act as European representative for the Brown Company.

In preparation for an alleged strong-man act, Victor Beaudoin is taking an unprecedented interest in the subject of tensile strength. Piano wire of various sizes is the material in question.

W. B. Van Arsdell has been called to Chicago by the serious illness of his father.

We are getting many calls from outside for copies of the paper delivered by Royal Rasch at the New York meeting of the Technical Association.

New employees this month are Jos. Sheridan, Clarence Monahan, and Walter E. Oleson.

C. H. Goldsmith is in quarantine because of scarlet fever among his children.

Nils Johnson continues upon the sick list. None of us will ever be quite convinced that the stock room will run just right until Nils returns. In fact Pat Coffin thinks we've done enough distributing of the Brown Bulletin for one department.

Others upon the sick list for the month were Roland Fortier, Mary McIntyre, Ann Morrison, and Ann Duggan.

The Research Girls were hostesses to the Joliette Club at an Easter Supper held at the Girls' Club, April 3.

The menu consisted of:

Crabmeat Cocktail

Chicken Pie Hot Rolls Pickles
Hot Gingerbread and Cream
Tea and Coffee

After full justice had been done to the supper, the club adjourned to the Music Room where Miss Margaret Monahan was presented with a Walnut End Table and Console Mirror with the best wishes of the Club for a long and happy married life.

After Miss Monahan regained her breath, she assured the Club that it was a genuine surprise. Thanking all the girls, she said they had chosen just what she wanted.

Then, while Miss Monahan admired her table and Miss Berwick read "that story," the rest of the bunch spent the evening playing bridge.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the members of the Brown Company store for the flowers and fruit sent to me during my recent illness.
Joseph L. Lettre.

PHILOTECHNICAL SOCIETY

On March 27, Dr. J. C. Boyce, Director of the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, Amherst, Mass., gave an illustrated lecture on "Tree Diseases and Decays of Wood."

He described briefly the damage caused by epidemic diseases, such as the white pine blister rust and the chestnut blight, at present sweeping the ranges of these trees. He pointed out the danger of neglecting similar diseases in the future. Dr. Boyce then discussed rots of wood and wood products. There are in general two classes of rots affecting wood: the brown rots, or carbonizing rots, which decompose the cellulose and leave the lignin; and the white rots, which destroy lignin and leave most of the cellulose intact. The

latter class have but little effect on the pulping qualities of wood. The brown rots are therefore much more serious, especially since they cause weakening in the strength of timber and reduction in the quality of pulp even before they can be detected by discoloration in the wood. Examples of these rots are the brown cubical rot and red rot of balsam fir and the brown rot of spruce. The latter decreased the strength to impact of airplane beams 25 to 50% even before the rot was visible in the wood. Brown rots also continue to grow in structural timber in buildings, etc., under favorable conditions, while white rots do not.

Interesting cases of decay in buildings and ships were described. Rot cannot proceed unless conditions favorable to decay exist, such as adequate moisture and temperature, and food for fungus growth. There is probably no decay below the fiber-saturation point of wood; i. e., 20 to 25% moisture, based on oven-dry weight. On the other hand, some fungi, like the house-building poria, take their own moisture supply with them, by means of a pipe line of fungi from the source of moisture.

TUBE MILL NO. 2

There are quite a lot of fishing stories going the rounds. By the time the next issue of the Bulletin is out there will be a lot of "whoppers" about the "great big one that slipped off the hook." Oscar Nelson will be anxiously waiting for the time to arrive when he can get to Knox Island in the Magalloway River.

Favorite saying in the time office by George "Mirimichi" MacCosh: Please lend me your knife, pipe, and tobacco. I think I can borrow a match.

Harry Lawrence and George Knox, the latter better known as "Senator," are planning a fishing trip "up river." Harry says he hopes the Senator will remain awake longer this time and enjoy the party. Joe Savoy seconds the motion.

Ernest Lebreque, lightweight champion of East Angus, P. Q., has purchased a 60-horsepower Chandler auto, but he says he thinks 59 of the horses are dead.

Ernest Drouin is the owner of one of Mr. Ford's sport roadsters. It is a beauty, and no doubt Mr. Drouin will have a very nice time with it. He says it is a four-passenger car with lots of room for himself and three chickens.

John West is busy in his spare time converting his Ford Coupe into an aeroplane. He says it can fly now, but it would be much safer with a good set of wings.

George Lessard cut wood with a buck saw during the Easter holidays, and was ably assisted by Wilfred Beaudette.

It is reported that Chet Carr of the millwright crew had a very narrow escape from being "chewed up" by a prize hog owned by Jimmy Mullens, future councilman of Ward 4. Mr. Carr leaned over the rail of the pen to look over Mr. Mullens' hog, when the animal became enraged and jumped with open mouth right at Chet's head, snapping his jaws on Chet's hat. Mr. Carr returned home wearing a borrowed hat. Chet advised Mr. Mullens to put a muzzle on his pet.

April 1 has always been a time for jokes on those who don't happen to remember the date. Ask Bob Sturgeon, Phil Tardiff, and Arthur McKenzie; they can give you an earful.

Bob Horne, East Side poultry enthusiast, is planning to enlarge his henhouse. We don't blame him any. He gets five eggs from four hens.

Arthur Langis of the machine shop has been acting the role of the Country Doctor. He prescribed several treatments for Ross Jensen, who seemed to be troubled with indigestion. Mr. Jensen is an authority on medicine, but Mr. Langis out-smarted him on one occasion. However, Ross is working daily at his old job. Good work, Mr. Langis.

Harold Beroney of the treating tanks got the Loughran-Walker battle on the air the other night.

Arthur Berrouard of the bend department says he would like to know where his fighter, "Langford" Bacon, has been training. Mr. Berrouard says that after looking over Bacon's map he would like to sign the other bird to a contest.

Fred Daggett of the millwright crew has another violin almost completed. That makes the second one this winter. The writer had the pleasure of "sawing off" a few jigs on the first one while Mr. Daggett "kicked off" a few steps. The first violin made by Mr. Daggett is a piece of fine workmanship, and no doubt Number 2 will be even better. Keep at it, Mr. Daggett.

Ed Blais is advised not to place any

more bets on boxing exhibitions until he pays off his last one on the Sharkey-Stribling scrap. Mr. Blais, please read.

Steve Lydon would appreciate any information regarding the egg business. He has been puzzled since reading last month's Bulletin about Bob Horne's hens.

Ovila Valliere of the lathe department entertained a bunch of the boys recently with a song and dance, at which he is expert. He also can "push leather." Although he is no chicken, we have yet to see any young boxer in the game who can "stick 'em up" any quicker. Ovila was a bantam, with a first-class reputation some years ago.

It is rumored that Bill Marceau intends to embark on the good ship "Benedict." We sometimes smoke here, Bill.

George Laflamme won a Chevrolet for a dollar a short time ago. He also has won several other articles including rifles, watches, etc. But the best one we have heard is the one about Arthur St. Peter and the cow, for half a dollar. "Some luck," we'll say.

Frank LeBreton says he noticed a license plate on a Prince Edward Island car which read "Seed Potatoes and Black Foxes." He can't see why they have discarded their old emblem. Herring was good in the old days.

Wilfred Fortier of the treating department is planning to take his vacation in Canada this summer. He is planning early. Why the great rush, Wilfred? This Jones bill is all the bunk anyway.

There was an inspector named Knox
Who wanted to learn how to box,
A guy standing near
Took a smash at his ear
That shook him clear down to his socks.

He came right up off the floor;
Into his opponent he tore.
The bird swung his right,
Put Knox out for the night,
And since that he's been boxing no more.
—Charles (Tex) Enman.

B. A. A.

Lambert and Deruso in Draw. Comeau Kayoes Landry

Dick Lambert, local star, and Eli Deruso, Littleton slugger, fought eight hard rounds to a draw in the City Hall ring, March 15. It was an interesting battle and kept a large crowd of fans on

edge throughout.

Joe Comeau, stocky little Groveton boy, sprung the surprise of the evening in the six-round semi-final with Freddie Landry.

In the first round Comeau got away to a bad start and was punched at will by Landry, but Comeau found himself in the second round and at the clang of the gong he tore into Landry smashing a left hook to the chin that set Landry down for the count of nine. Landry gamely came up for more, but was knocked cold by one of Comeau's crashing right-hand socks to the chin. Comeau demonstrated that he can give and take and has the makings of a top-notch fighter. He received a great ovation from the fans on leaving the ring. Landry challenged Comeau to a return match, and Comeau accepted the challenge.

Leo Asselin, Portland heavyweight, now making his home in Berlin, kayoed Corson Adams of Littleton in the second round of their scheduled six-round bout. Asselin caught Adams a hard right to the heart, and the game Littleton battler fell like a log. After the bout Axe Handle Bernier issued a challenge to Asselin. Asselin accepted and feels confident that he will knock Bernier out if they meet.

Jimmie Dundee and Mike Goyette fought four speedy rounds, Goyette winning the decision. After the bout Dundee challenged Goyette to a return match stating he would make it winner take all. Goyette accepted.

Boxing is going over big here. One of our old stand-bys, Felix King, got back in stride once more and came through with a K. O. in three rounds over Raoul "Kid" Demers of Windsor Mills, Canada. It has been a long time since Felix has been in such good condition. He stepped out like he used to, for his comeback. He was staked against one of the hardest and toughest local boys. Demers has a good record, and has beaten a lot of good boys. He has boxed all over Canada and the New England States. He is tough and strong and we would like to see him come here again. But the lad who brought the fans to their feet was Joe Comeau of Groveton. After inspecting the canvas three times in the first round, he came back and kayoed his man in the second. What a wallop! He is a small edition of Jack Dempsey as far as fighting goes, but lacks boxing experience. When he learns to handle his mitts a little better, the boys in the bantam class had better watch their steps. Joe is a fighter every inch, and likes it. He is bound to make

good before the next issue of the Bulletin arrives. Phil Tardiff and Lou Lambert will have finished their "tong war". The Tube Mill boys are banking on Phil to win, but Lou is tough and they surely make a sweet scrap. No lost action where Lou and Phil are battling. Paul Bernier is taking on Leo Asselin, the hard-hitting lumberjack of Shelburne, April 12. Paul should win as he is more scientific, has a good left, is seven feet long, and is game. Asselin can be hit by a left as it was proved in his last performance here, but time will tell and we wish Paul luck.

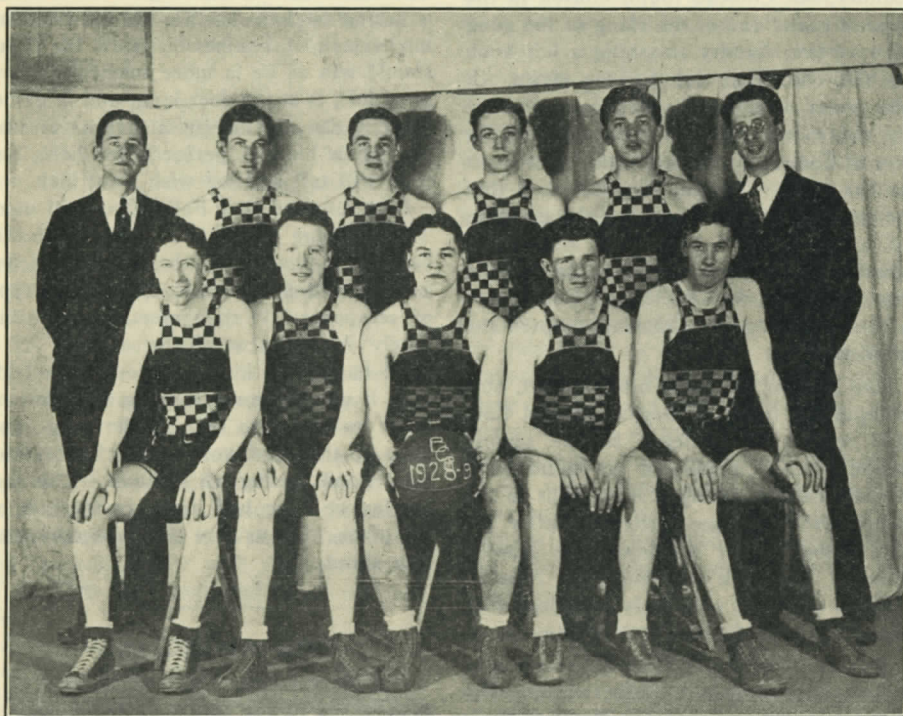
It is rumored that Felix King will meet Ted Coolidge in the near future. If this happens they will pack the hall to capacity, as both belong to practically the same type of scrappers. If they meet, here is one lonely fan who won't be absent. If I don't happen to lose my eyesight or both legs, it will be worth cashing my Government insurance to see. So let us go and keep up the good work and let us try and have good boxing all summer. The last battles we have had here are the talk of the place. Let us give them something to talk about.

The Test of a Man

The place to take the true measure of a man is not in the forum or the field, not the market place or the amen corner, but at his own fireside. There he lays aside his mark and you may judge whether he is imp or angel, king or cur, hero or humbug. I care not what the world says of him; whether it crown him with bay, or pelt him with bad eggs; I care never a copper what his reputation or religion may be; if his babies dread his homecoming and his better half has to swallow her heart every time she has to ask him for a five-dollar bill, he's a fraud of the first water, even though he prays night and morn till he's black in the face, and howls hallelujah till he shakes the eternal hills. But if his children rush to the front gate to greet him, and love's own sunshine illuminates the face of his wife when she hears his footfall, you may take it for granted that he is true gold, for his home's a heaven, and the humbug never gets that near the great white throne of God. I can forgive much in that fellow mortal who would rather make men swear than women weep; who would rather have the hate of the whole world than the contempt of his wife; who would rather call anger to the eyes of a king than fear to the face of a child.

—William Cowper Brann.

PORTLAND OFFICE



Brown Company Basketball Team, Season of 1928-29.

*Back row left to right—Manager Pousland, Nelson, R. Vayo, LaRose, Hallgren.
Asst. Mgr. Beesley—Front row left to right—W. Barry, Spear, Capt. H. Vayo, Hinds, T. Barry.
The last two captured the high scoring honors for the year in the City Basketball
League with a total of 194 points.*

BASKETBALL BANQUET

The basketball team representing the Brown Company in the City League of Portland completed a successful season, when it won the last two games by scores of 73 to 19, and 65 to 40. Its records included second place in the final standing of eight teams, two men scoring the highest number of points, two men on the All City League Team chosen by a majority of the votes of 19 judges, and a total of 509 points against 387 by its opponents.

On Saturday evening, March 30, a shore dinner was held at Chesterbrook Inn for members of the team and their guests.

Jim Taylor, the man behind all sports, acted as toastmaster. He had the boys exhaust themselves by singing to Clyde Richardson's harmonious chords and thereby discovered some new talent for future use on similar occasions. When the call came for dinner everyone felt he needed something to eat after rendering Clyde's complete repertoire and then some.

Jim broke the ice for those to come by

expressing his appreciation of the teamwork, its manager, and all those who had helped to make the season a success. He said he was proud of them and glad to be with them on this occasion and to have a part in all sports as it keeps him young.

Captain Husky Vayo was called on next, and he voiced his thanks to the boys for their sportsmanship, loyalty and teamwork.

George Beasley made a motion that they all be allowed to eat their "Jewish Clams" before any more "wise-cracks" were made. Bob Spear seconded the motion, thinking George had suggested more cracked ice. The motion was carried, and the clams were devoured.

Charlie Pousland was called next and in a few remarks (the few being requested by Doggey Rideout), very demurely consented, after being urged by applause and cries of "Speech," to accede to Doggey's request. He bashfully arose and contributed his thanks to those who had helped make his year as manager a suc-

cess, and presented the cup for second place in most everything but being beautiful to Tom and Bub Hinds.

Bub Hinds accepted the cup on behalf of Timid Tom and himself. He said he had enjoyed the past season and looked forward to the next with pleasure. As they worked well together he thought Tom ought to help him out now on the speech-making which Tom did very nicely.

At this point two "spats" were discovered in evidence at the end of the table. The commotion only subsided when it was discovered that they were not as black as they might have been, but were really grey and on "Babe" Chellis and were being worn for economical reasons.

"Royal-Rooter and Arch-Supporter" Hudson Taylor told the boys they were good and made them like it. He also gave credit to the "ponies" and told them that it was due to them largely that the team had made such a splendid record. As he was very hungry, he suggested that someone else keep tabs on how much Reggie Vayo could eat, and give him a chance to eat also. Reggie took offense at this remark, and got up and played the Victrola as an excuse to settle down what he had eaten and make room for more to come.

The lobster was brought on and "O. K." Hallgren called attention to the fact that his lobster was only half there, to which Inky LaRose replied, "And so are you."

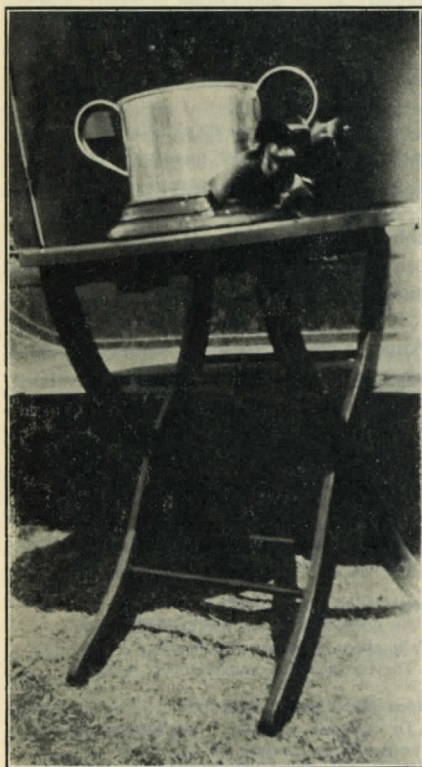
Mr. Estabrook was asked for a few remarks and responded with his thanks for being there. He praised the team for its fine record and also gave credit to last year's team which went through the season with one defeat after another and wound up in last place, beaten but not discouraged.

Bill Barry was asked to have another lobster, but he said he had eaten three already and would only have half of Tom's. Brotherly love.

Words failed Ralph Dyer, so he just ate and sang instead of talking. To fill in a pause in the program, Bob Spear did a solo dance of "Spring Has Come" with gestures.

Cigars were passed and George Beasley took one for his father and remarked that he preferred 25 and 5 instead of "7-20-4." Ice cream and cake preceded the return to the parlor for another howl.

Sam Brown and Niley Nelson were unable to be with the team. Regret was



The Cup.

expressed by all, as the two boys had a big hand in helping to win the games by their excellent playing.

Saturday night is Babe Chellis' night to take bridge lessons. Those who have to play with him suggested the party break up for their sakes as well as his. The Scarboro mud was given one last battle, and "a good time was had by all."

Echoes from the Basketball Banquet

Waitress—Are you having the shore dinner?

Okey—Shore.

George—I can't eat fish.

Charlie—Why?

George—Because it isn't Friday.

Bub—They look good.

Tom—What, the lobsters?

Bub—No, the chickens.

Clyde—What do you think of my execution?

Harold—I'm in favor of it.

In the Paper Sales Division we now have two "experts" on questions pertaining to any mill problem; said "experts" being Henry Hanson and George Beasley, especially the last mentioned. After spending a couple of days at the mill recently, George says there isn't a thing he can't

answer now. About one more trip to the mill and he would be after Bill Decker's job as technical man for the Paper Sales Division.

WANTED: One dog—most any size or color will do—only requirements being that he shall not be a "mongrel."

Write to Geo. A. Beasley, Portland.

Well, Uncle, at the Riverside, we have put another "specialty" on the market—WHITE NIBROC TOWELS. The first order was for 250 cases, which wasn't so bad, was it? No, thanks, we don't need any Riverside salesmen.

L. G. Gurnett is expected to return from his Sierra Linda ranch in Arizona the second or third of April.

Last year Charlie Means' spring pilgrimage to Berlin was celebrated by bridges going out and telegraph lines falling. This year, even though Charlie picked the thirteenth to go, all was calm and peaceful.

W. T. Callahan, credit manager, confides that anybody wishing to tour Vermont by automobile in March must do so minus his company. He reports mud twenty inches deep, fog so heavy that farmers' door yards appear in front of one's engine right on the main roads, and right-angle corners with gushing rivers dead ahead if you miss the turn.

It was a pleasure to say "Howdy" to Capt. Rowell on the 14th.

Wants Rebate

"Cal" missed a sure economist when he passed up Barton "Bagman" Hubbard. It seems that the recent appendix operation on "Bart" revealed only a half appendix. Now Hubbard wants to cut the doctor's bill in two. "Casco, pass the salts."

"Our George" Sterling made a hit as an end man in the minstrel show of the Portland Club on April 1. His features are not exactly Nubian, but otherwise he is a model darkey, and his language in his role was that of a "cullud gemman." George is almost professional in his dancing, and he executed some steps that brought down the house.

We understand that L. P. Worcester was done to a nice brown while lingering in the hot sunshine on the Florida beaches in raiment, thin and scanty.

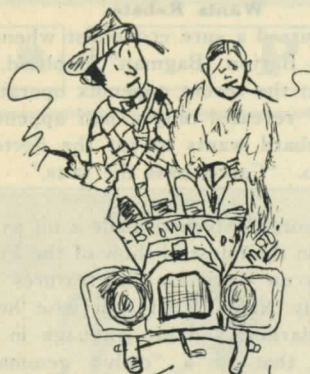
Nelson Worthley, who has been wintering in the south, has returned north and is expected home the first week in April.

Alex Chessey has gone into the purchasing department, to take the place of Harold Lovejoy, resigned; and Tom Barry has taken Alex' place as manipulator of the teletype.

Norman Brown and Frederick Thompson, who have been in Florida for some weeks, returned the first of April.

Several of the newer members of the Company have found out what a real "stag" party is like.





THIS IS FREQUENTLY SEEN
Rolling UP High Street
Now That Spring is here
Life would be rather dull
without the 1929 Ford
giving amusement to folks
in 1929

Van has taken out the Essex again. It must seem good, after so long a time of walking.

We join in congratulating ourselves on our basketball season. We had a very good one.

Additions to the personnel of the accounting department are: Dana A. Yates and Robert Schappee, both assigned to the billing section.

Lewis Hogan, accounting department, is

considering the purchase of an automobile to while away the summer evenings. With the rapid increase in the number of cars it will soon be necessary to enlarge our open-air garage.

With the echo of the swan song for 1928-1929 basket-ball dying away, the increasing boom of the base ball nine is being heard under the leadership of Manager John Vanier, who successfully guided the 1928 pennant-winners.

Phil Grover, accounting department, is at present experiencing his annual uneasiness in getting the "first worm" for that "first fish" in the trout brooks at the Oaks. Phil believes in neighborhood patronage.

In a recent roll-off at the Bolodrome Alleys, "Dick" Davis called "Dutch" Drescher's bluff, with a handsome margin of pins.

COMMENTS

Angie has recklessly promised so many lobsters that the sea will be bewildered when she starts fishing.

Margaret has been promised a great big lolly-pop after Easter for being a good girl and for not eating candy during Lent.

It is very strange how Virginia's face turns colors when a special personage named Olaf, is mentioned.

A strange silence prevailed in Dolly's

chambers on Good Friday when the girls there kept silence all afternoon. Everyone who came into the office thought he had wandered into some other place.

Everybody is a few days ahead of Spring this year. Somebody has ordered a new suit but doesn't know how it is to be paid for—straw shoes are in evidence with the "shebodyelses"—and last but not least, those dinky little Fords are promenading 'round and 'round the Brown Company.

Alice is going to do a Maypole dance soon. All volunteers for flower girls—both sexes welcomed—may register in the Annex.

THE ANNEX

From the annex windows, the fairest flowers
Poke out their heads at special hours,
Dream-gazing at the boys from afar
Coming on business on feet, coons and cars.

Little they know of the hearts that throb
As down the street come Jim or Bob.
Talk about a suppressed desire—
They're here in bunches but retire

Upon the slightest invitation
To cultivate a better acquaintance;
Speeling thus through all this farce
They will not clinch, alas, alas!

A Real Fellow

"Got a sweetheart yet, Lily?"
"Yes, and he's a regular gentleman."
"You don't say so?"

"Yes, he took me to a restaurant last night and poured his tea into a saucer to cool it; but he didn't blow it like common people do—he fanned it with his hat!"—
Statley Journal.

SULPHITE MILL GAS

The Sulphite Mill puck chasers won second place in the City Hockey League the past winter. The full schedule of games was not played owing to weather conditions. The attendance at the games was very light in spite of the fast and thrilling hockey played at the St. Laurent arena. The following players were on the Sulphite Mill team: Emery Roberge, manager; Charlie Dube, captain; Oscar Lafrancois, goal tender; Robert McKee, wing; Leslie Theborge, wing; Joseph Marois, wing; Louis Delarge, defense.

Many of the sulphite employees heard Count von Luckner at the high school auditorium March 14, and all enjoyed the talk on his life.

Neighbor: We have a new baby at the house.

Friend: What, did you change the old one in?

R. B. Wolf, former superintendent of the Sulphite Mill, was a visitor here in Berlin for a few days during the last month. Mr. Wolf is now located in New York.

We read with interest of the engagement of Lora Rowell to Wm. Metze. Miss Rowell was formerly an employee in the Main Office here, and we want to extend our best wishes to her.

Clayton Thompson was transferred to

the Cascade planning department on March 18. William Johnson assumed his duties here at the Sulphite Mill.

The Brown Company Band had its first rehearsal March 27. Indications point to another year of excellent concerts.

Mr. Rahmanop made a hurried trip to Chicago last month, when he was called to the bedside of his mother, who passed away three days after his arrival. We wish to extend our deepest sympathy.

Easter Sunday was to be a rainy one according to all weather reports, but to the satisfaction of all it proved to be a beautiful day. To those who had new

clothes, there is something to be thankful for.

A certain young man used to go walking noon hours, but now he is married. Another young man from this same recording gauge department has started this thing and so naturally we are expecting cigars sooner or later.

A TOLL CALL

Hello—How are you this morning? I'm fine. How are you? Oh, I'm fine. How is your mother? She's fine. How is your mother? She's fine. Gertie was operated on? Yes, but now, she is fine. How is your sweetheart? Oh, he's fine. Your brother was speeding last week? Yes, and he had to pay a fine. Well, how are the rest of the folks? They're fine. Well, that's fine. I will call you again next week. Goodbye.

COMMON SAYINGS

Alice: Why? Ain't you working this morning?

June (calling her mother): What have you for dinner?

Louise: Frank hasn't called up yet. What's wrong with the Grand Trunk?

Dorothy: Those new Fords are really good.

Lucy: That whistle always blows every time I get to the red house.

Mildred (playing bridge): I'll get every trick yet.

Alma: I think the Chevrolet is the best car.

Marion: Say it with a smile.

Lillian: I have "some system."

Velma: What will I do next?

Tony says, clothes don't make the man, it's the man that makes the clothes.

We extend our sympathy to Leo Parisee, whose boy of two years died after an operation.

The new no-spring Toledo scale is now in operation, and it is much appreciated by the weighers.

Tables and chairs in the time office have all been repaired. This is a great treat to the boys who stay there during noon hours.

The boys of the Alpha Plant extend their sympathy to Wilfred Parent in his recent bereavement.

Louis Plummer is going to attend every dance hereafter, and become a professional dance man.

CLARA BOW

Burgess and Berlin movie fans and others, read this!

Berlin took considerable pride some time ago in the fact that Lew Cody, screen actor, was a Berlin boy. Now it comes to light that the famous screen star, Clara Bow, was a one time resident of Berlin. Her name by adoption was Lillian Shirley Brooke. She is a niece of Cliff Shirley and a relative of Fred Shirley, both well remembered at Burgess as cook and night superintendent, respectively. Also, an aunt, Mrs. J. F. Boone, resides on Hillside Avenue. Her fame in the screen world needs no com-



Clara Bow.

ment in the Bulletin columns with the exception that it is particularly worthy of note that in a voting contest to decide who is the most popular and leading star, at present she is leading her nearest competitor by nearly two to one. This sets her ahead of even Mary Pickford, as the skill of the profession has advanced to a much higher standard than in Mary's day.

We are indebted to Mrs. Boone for the loan of the accompanying picture of Lillian, taken when she was about nine years old.

Harry Wheeler worked on the hog one night. He said he had never worked so hard in his life before.

Our janitor of the time-office was at one time a collector of sap, and made the real maple sugar. He says that there were 5,000 maple trees around his home, but being alone and without facilities to carry the sap he could take care of only 1,000 trees. With these he made 1,300 lbs. of maple sugar that sold at \$0.13 a pound, and maple syrup at \$0.70 a gallon. He claims that the maple sugar period lasted from two to four weeks.

Ovilla Francoeur bought the ring, and it will not be long now before he is going to faw down and go boom.

Will Joe Boulanger kindly explain in our next issue, who won the last City election?

M. Dugas is now back with us after being out sick for several days.

We are glad to hear that Ed Cadorette is gaining in health after a very long period of illness.

Buck Roy has his Buick already for the new season, and expects to attend a few Sunday baseball games in Boston this summer.

Cyprien Morneau will try to beat last year's record in the maple syrup business, that is, if the A. & P. doesn't sell too much brown sugar and mapeline.

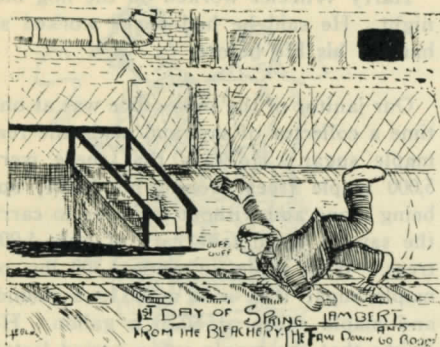
Ernest Gagnon of the Sulphite Mill won the election and is now serving his second term as councilman of Ward 4.

James Snyder of the Alpha Plant became the proud father of a 9½-pound boy, born March 14. The new baby was named Robert Frederick. Congratulations, James.

Alfred Murtagh, formerly of the screen department, is improving rapidly from a long period of illness.

Some day, Arthur Ramsey is going to take a flying trip to his native land, Prince Edward Island, for a real honest-to-goodness feed of herring.

Eddy McCabe, formerly of the top floor digester room, and an all around pugilist and shadow boxer, is now the promoter of the manly art in his native town of Kinkara, Prince Edward Island.



The many lovers of saw music will welcome the news that Jack Gallant, formerly of the top floor, is now traveling with a circus. He plays the harmonica and Jew's harp.

As we come to the open season for fishermen, is it not less a task to go fishing, than to catch fish?

Clyburne Locke of No. 1 dryer has ordered a barrel of his native food, herring, known as P. I. turkey.

Don't forget to write to all your relatives and relatives-in-law and invite them to visit you this summer during Centennial Week.

William Plummer says that, although he is not a walking encyclopedia and a man with refined words, he can at least make known to the members of the Burgess Relief Association what he is talking about, especially at the annual meetings.

We all know that Johnny Lavoie's hobby is music and we have always heard him play cornet, but during the past year he has taken up violin and is making considerable headway as he is now in the higher positions.

The dryer boys wish to thank Carl Martin for the good cigars. Here's hoping that he will be around before the year is over, for he has been out a long time with a broken leg.

Something very unusual happened on March 28 when Charles Dube and Ed Hayes came in on time.

Radio mufflers for sale. Apply to Mr. Ouellette on No. 1 dryer. For further information see Mr. Wiswell.

Fred Lambert of the bleachery has a brand new 1920 Model T Ford for sale for

200 dollars cash. The buyer will probably get the spare tire.

Ovilla Francoeur has finally decided that two can live as cheaply as one. Good luck to you.

Murray Caulkins purchased the Homer Williams house in Liberty Park.

Charlie McKenzie is giving lessons in burning jack-knives with electricity. His first demonstration was with Clem Petrie's. Beyond all doubt his demonstrations are successful.

We would judge by the way that Fred Drouin of the sulphide-dioxide system talks autos, that he has the auto fever.

George Locke has his parking place all reserved for the summer. At the present time we do not know where it is, but are of the opinion that it is in the vicinity of Jericho Beach.

We are sorry to hear of the painful accident which occurred to Joe Steele. While carving the ham at the family dinner, Joe mistook his finger for the ham.

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

While in Boston, Jack inquired about the fees for a marriage license. He came to the conclusion that they were cheaper in Berlin.

Oliver Chamberlain stayed out one day recently, and we found out that he was busy fixing and pumping up tires on his old car. Nevertheless, we understand that he is now sporting a new Essex, and he claims he got a very good trade for a real car. He must be a good fixer.

The boys of the electrical department have formed a club, and they are to have outings. The dues are to be paid weekly. Don't forget to pay your dues, boys. As far as Bill Sweeney and Howard Paige are concerned, we want to say right here, that we cannot have an outing every week.

Jack Cavagnaro attended the Automobile Show in Boston last month. Jack has become very much interested in the new storage battery.

A LEAF FROM MY WAR DIARY

By DONALD W. STEWART

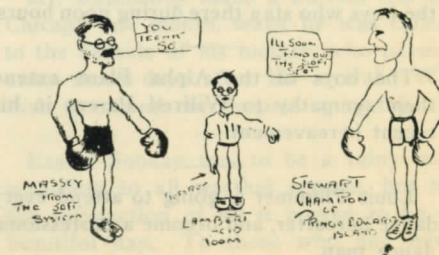
April 1, 1919

R. B. P. Reveille, breakfast and police followed by a bath and inspection by Captain Clark. At nine, inspections of

quarters by the Colonel. It was the first time that everything was to his liking. At ten we went for a hike with Lieut. Duffy (Fish Eye) to take the chill out of our hides. The road was very muddy, but good soldiers do not mind anything like that. We returned at eleven-thirty and policed up for dinner at twelve. Dinner menu consisted of slum gullion, one potato, two slices of bread, six prunes, and coffee. At one, Top Sergeant Larocque blew his whistle and informed us that there would be no formations the rest of the afternoon. With nothing more to do, we went from one hut to the other playing checkers. Some preferred craps, and a few are making rings out of two-franc specie on the rails. At five, retreat, followed by supper of onion stew. At six-thirty we went to the show at the Y. M. C. A. We returned to our bunks and started a few games of craps and banker. We must be very quiet as we do not wish to attract the attention of the guards, for they have instructions to stop all gambling when they find it. It is a sure bet that they will not find any, as they like the sport themselves when off guard. It is raining very hard.

April 2, 1919

Up at the usual hour followed by breakfast and policing and the nine o'clock inspection. A new inspection. Messkits. The first one since we came into this man's army. It surely would be awful to find them dirty now. We think it would be far better to have an inspection of what goes into them, than what is left in them, as sometimes we do not get any more than enough to soil them. We then went for a hike through the town of Rauillac. It is a very nice town, but we are not allowed to visit it on our own time. We returned at eleven-thirty and policed for dinner. At one o'clock we had a formation and were marched to the theatre for a lecture on "Comrades in Service." This organization will exist after we get out of the army. We do not know who the speaker was but he surely could talk. What it was all about we do not know, and we are quite sure that it has done us no good. We were given cards to sign. We are always ready to sign any cards they hand us, for we consider it all



red tape. The theatre would hold about ten thousand or more. Retreat at five followed by supper of some nameless stew. Flaherty came out with a rumor that our ship is in the harbor. It is the same old stuff. It is raining hard—looks like a flood.

April 3, 1919

We had the usual routine of policing and inspection at nine by the Colonel. Those inspections are surely getting the better of us now more than when the war

was going on. Nine o'clock we went for a short hike, and when we came back we had a half-hour rifle drill, such as right and left shoulder arms given by Top Sergeant Larocque. Nothing to do the rest of the day. Some visited around the different huts. We first went to the Y, and got some chocolate and cookies, the charge being half a franc each. After retreat we had our barracks bags inspected for fireworks. After supper I went to the K. of C. hut and wrote a letter to mother

and one for Hulick. The weather is fair, no rain today.

Too Much to Expect

Patient: "Will the anaesthetic make me sick?"

Doctor: "No, I think not."

Patient: "How long will it be before I know anything?"

Doctor: "Aren't you expecting too much of an anaesthetic?"

RIVERSIDE SMOKE

Mr. Hanson and Mr. Beasley of our Portland Office were very welcome visitors to our mill.

Joe Mercier of our cutter room worked at the Cascade cutter room for a few days. We wonder how he ever got there on time.

Bill Goodreau has been promoted to assistant weigher.

Spring trade on towel cabinets is still rushing. We are glad to say some energetic salesman sold a case of dental bibs during the month. We wish to congratulate him most heartily.

The one great thing we need is more storage and more room to work in. But, as is most always the case, what we need the most we don't have the good fortune to get.

Joe Streeter, has sold his farm, consequently he and the "Old Man" have to give up rock gardening. As a substitute we shall take up lawn tennis and golf for our recreation.

Jimmie Howell has left us to accept the job of running the new experimental machine. Mike Lacroix also went with him. We know they will make good, and we wish them all success.

The new Proctor and Schwartz dryer is completed, and occupies most of the towel room basement. What we ought to have now is another one set up in the finishing room. Too bad to see so much room go to waste.

As usual, our Bulletin box is empty. It does seem as though with all the men

employed here we ought to have a few interested enough to write at least one good item a month. Come on, boys, and give it a try.

TOWEL ROOM

Alice Couture is soon leaving for Hollywood to join the movie staff.

If you want to please Florence Baker, tell her she looks like Clara Bow.

Annette Lapoint changes her mind as often as the weather.

Edna Lapoint has a good way of telling the rainy weather.

Marguerite Coulombe doesn't need any springs to hold her collar.

Marguerite Forest is seen often with a new sheik.

Edna Erickson has a fellow for every day in the week.

Esther Johnson was out for a few days.

Lucy Laforce is down-hearted lately since she saw the nice weather.

Ethel Gagne is displaying her permanent wave with a lot of hair pins.

Anna Baker gets mad at a little joke. She said she had more than two sheiks.

Lena Parent gets sore when she gets an enforced vacation. Cheer up, better days are coming.

Annette Perreault is advertising a new face powder. No, not gum powder.

Florence Baker was asked to join the fashion display.

Yvonne Dupuis has a long walk home. Use the trolley car, or taxi.

Tony Landry is on the sick list. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Bill Therrien is buying policemen's shoes. He covers many miles a day.

Martel, our new man, has a nickel he would like to spend. Why not wait for the 4th of July.

Machine room boys, please leave things where they belong, and we will be thankful.

Abe: Do you play golluf vit knickers?

Levi: No, vit white people.

—The Mutual Magazine.

Rastus (after a visit to the doctor): Dat doctah sure am a funny man.

Wife: How come?

Rastus: Made me swallow two cart-ridges filled with powder, and then tell me I shouldn't smoke. As if I would!

—Two Bells.

Doctor (to wealthy patient): Yes, you're all run down. I suggest that you lay off golf for a while, return to business, and get a good rest at your office.

Steadfast

"I do the best I know. The very best I can; and I mean to keep right on doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten Angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

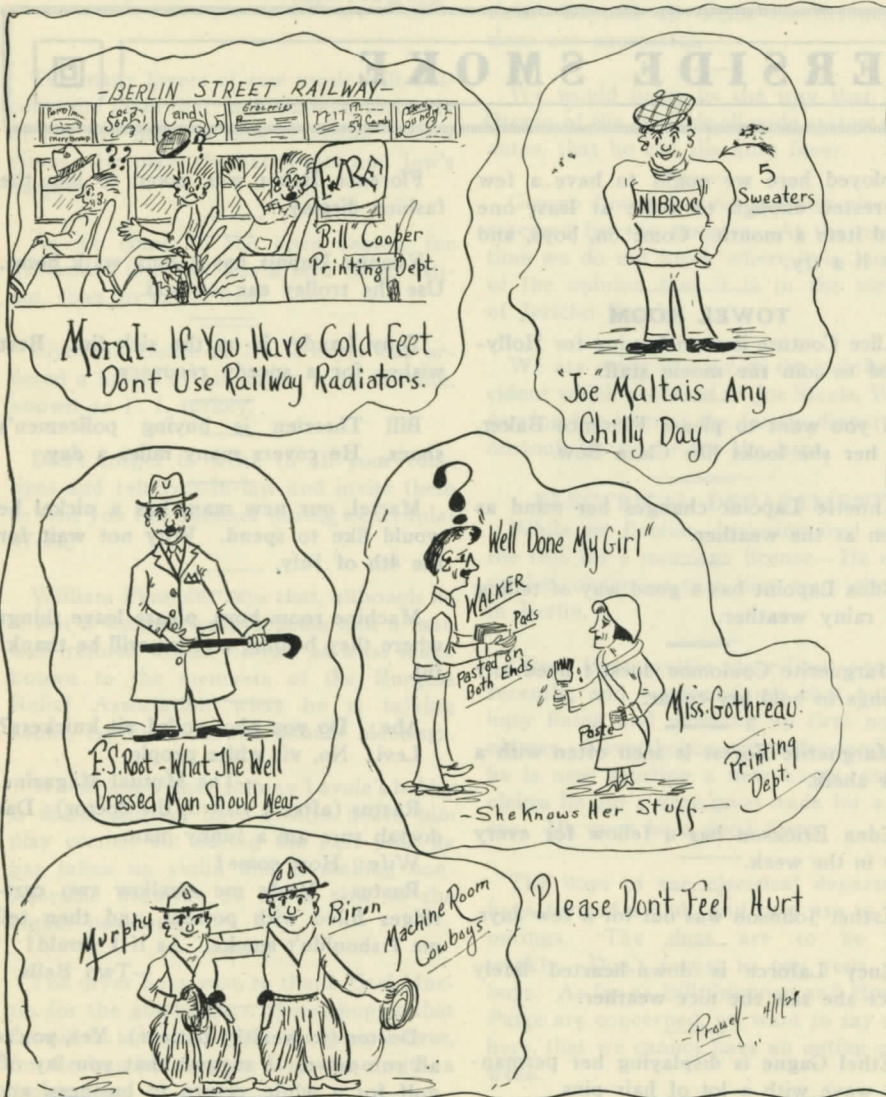
—Abraham Lincoln.

NIBROC NEWS

CASCADE COMICS

-All For Fun-

-Proulx-



MAIN OFFICE

W. E. Corbin was a visitor in Boston, Mass., for a few days, during the month.

Catherine Cameron is still on the sick list. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

Premium and Standards Department

Joseph (Spike) Hennessey is serving as

a petit juror at the April term of Coos County Court at Lancaster.

Bill Sharpe who has recovered from a recent operation for appendicitis, paid us a visit recently.

Chester Veazey is assisting in the office for a few weeks.

MAINTENANCE

Frank Costello has purchased a new five-passenger Hudson Sedan.

A. B. MacIntyre was on the sick list for a few weeks.

Dennis McKelvey and Frank Mahaney are working at the Shelburne Power House.

J. Aime Lettre motored to Lawrence, Mass., in his new Essex Sedan, and spent four days with relatives.

Brandon Martel visited in Springfield and Boston, Mass., over Easter.

Galen Libby, son of Fred Libby, is working in the old beater room.

Tommy Ruddy was in Boston recently, and drove home a new Ford.

Jos. McGinnis has ordered a new Ford car.

Jack McLean of the paint shop is back to work after a recent illness.

Richard Arsenault is out, on the sick list.

Trefle Valle is out from work with an injured knee.

Charles Dauphney was called to Montreal by the death of his brother.

James Delay visited in Groveton for a few days recently.

John Travers was out on the sick list during the month.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chambers in the death of their infant child, born at the St. Louis Hospital, recently.

Emil Poulin and John B. Lapage were out on the sick list recently.

Sam Alphonse and Guilia Poretta are working at the Riverside turbine plant.

Ed. Legassie was at the Shelburne Power House, working on the installation of the new racks.

Napoleon Martel has purchased a new Ford Coach. His son, Brandon, drove the new car in from Boston.

Albert Lennon, Democratic candidate for councilman, gave the Republicans quite a scare at the recent election in Ward 3.

YARD

Charles Arsenault is out from work with a sprained ankle.

Aderio Valentino is out from work owing to an accident which was caused by a piece of brick lodging in his eye.

CUTTER ROOM

Butsy Astle is on the sick list.

Angus McDougal has returned to work. He has been on the sick list eleven weeks.

Wendall Hayes is a new man on the cutter tables.

George Murphy has been promoted to cutter-man and his brother Eddie is taking his place running the crane.

The boys are wondering what the mirror on Omer Rheume's cupboard thinks every time he looks in it.

Geneva Fabisiak is a new girl in the cutter room.

On Monday, April 1, at the Angel Guardian Church, Ora Valliere, who has been working in the room for five years as a cutter-girl, was married to Ernest Minguy of Berlin. Miss Camile Belanger acted as bridesmaid. After a honeymoon spent in Portland, Me., and Boston, Mass., the couple will reside in Berlin.

Eva Oakes is taking Miss Valliere's place on the cutter.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Sam Hughes swapped his Ford Coach for a newer one.

Kenneth Harvey has moved from Third Avenue to Roderick Street.

Clayton (Tommy) Thompson formerly of the Sulphite Mill is a new estimator at Cascade.

Miss Verona Davenport of the Upper Plants is assisting in the office.

William Cooper who has been working

in the printing department, is the new timekeeper.

Clifford Dauphney and John Smith are the errand boys in the department.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT

George White is out from work with a very bad sprain in his foot.

Miss Violet Mullens is the new girl working in the department.

Joe Maltais has been a very busy man entertaining friends from Lewiston, Me.

Arthur Laplante is back at work after being on the sick list for a few weeks.

Jerry Bowles, who has been very successful in the management of baseball and hockey teams in the last few years, has gone into the boxing game. Jerry has signed contracts to manage George Poulin, K. O. Larue, Kid Demers, Pancho Rivard, and Young Peep O'Day.

SULPHITE DEPARTMENT

We will soon see Charlie Gallay with his old 1920 car, heading for the border.

Anyone wishing to know why Joe Lafleur always carries a stick in his hands, can find out by asking Levi Baldwin.

A new song, "Bananas, That's My Weakness Now." By Morris Weeks.

We keep the lights on all day when Blackie Dube is around.

HERE AND THERE

George Van Domele has purchased a new Buick Country Club Coupe.

Arthur Daigle, famous utility man, has purchased a Ford Coupe.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the members of the Sulphite Department for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes at the time of our recent bereavement.

Napoleon Leclerc,
Archie Leclerc,
Henry Leclerc,
Delia Leclerc.

MACHINE ROOM SPEED

"Fat" Lemieux will have to change his Indian motorcycle for a coupe now. It surely is tough to be in love, and "Fat" is the boy who knows it.

"Hank" Hammond, our versatile ballet dancer in the Gorham Minstrels, is practising to do his stuff again this year. New York's best have nothing on "Hank" when he is right.

The only thing that the Battery F men in the machine room can say is—"It won't be long now!"

Congratulations to Bill Wambolt on becoming a grandfather.

Joe Prowell wishes that the machine room boys would pull some funny stuff so it would make it easier for him to write for the Bulletin.

The two cowboys, Biron and Murphy, on Getchell's shift, are now trying their luck on roping young "dear" in Newberrys! It is a common sight to see these two on Friday and Saturday nights in front of the store.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grenier on the birth of a ten-pound baby girl. Mother and daughter are doing fine.

We think that if we want to smoke cigars any more we will have to buy them, as the single men in the machine room are holding back on the marriage stuff.

Charles Trahan, our champion checker player, states that he is very glad to receive a challenge from Louis Arsenault for his title. Charles is ready and needs no training as he is always in condition. He hopes that Arsenault is ready because he hates to play one-sided games. Trahan wishes it to be known that he plays the Canadian brand of checkers. He lives at 666 Gendron Street. Telephone 570-W.

"Red" Farrington is back on the job, and the boys are all delighted.

A Close Shave

"Ah wins!"
"What yo' got?"
"Three aces."
"No yo' don't, Ah wins."
"What yo' got?"
"Two nines and a razor."
"Yo' sure does. How come yo' am so lucky?"

Never bear more than one trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds: all they have ever had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.—Edward Everett Hale.



BROWN CORPORATION



Hauling Ice at Windigo.

LA TUQUE

Hockey

The last game of our season and the final game of the Provincial Independent Amateur Hockey League, was played at the La Tuque Arena, March 17, on a perfect sheet of ice. The "Wolves of the North" simply smothered Quebec's "Fighting Citadels" with their superior speed, stick-handling and combination play, and richly deserved their 3-1 victory. This victory gives La Tuque the beautiful hockey trophy donated to the league by the Champlain Breweries, for this season at least, and if our team shows the same fighting spirit and unselfishness in their play in future seasons, we believe it will stay here for some time to come.

For the benefit of former La Tuque fans who are now located at other offices and plants, we give below the final league standing and other statistics:

	Games Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Pts.
La Tuque	24	17	4	3	37
Grand Mere	24	11	8	5	27
Quebec	24	9	9	6	24
Three Rivers	24	9	13	2	20
Shawinigan Falls	24	6	18	0	12

In the play-off series, Quebec beat the Grand Mere team by 3-2 in the two-game series, and La Tuque beat Quebec 4-1 in the two-game series, winning the first game at Quebec 1-0 and the second here 3-1.



Windigo Pulpwood.

In the scoring records of the league, La Tuque's three regular forwards ranked first, second and third, Willie Charland leading the way with 31 points, Romeo Lajoie and Jos. Banville following with 25 and 22 points respectively. Romeo Lajoie also had the honor of giving the 9 assists, the most of any player in the league. La Tuque also led in combination play, with a record of 32 assists on 70 goals, a percentage of 45%. Our goaler, Alex Bolduc, scored the most shutouts with



Hauling Pulpwood at Windigo.

a total of 8, and he had the low average of 1.1 points per game scored against him. In the penalty list, we struck a happy medium. Our team served 160 minutes, as against 275 minutes for Quebec (the highest), and 113 minutes for Three Rivers (the lowest).

Attendance at our games here was maintained at a high level all season, and we were second highest in the league. Three Rivers had a slightly better average but this is no reflection on our fans as Three Rivers has about five times the population of La Tuque.

This concludes the best hockey season



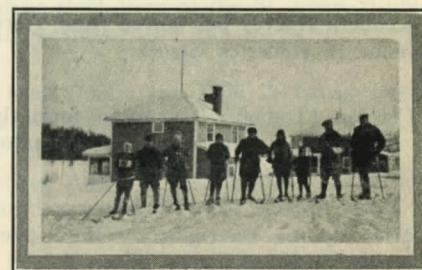
Awaiting the Drive.

we have yet enjoyed at La Tuque, and we have had some good ones. The fans here saw 14 games, all of them fast and clean; and no doubt they will give the team even better support next winter.

On April 2, a banquet, at which there was an attendance of about 150, was held at the Orphanage Hall in honor of the "Wolves of the North." This was organized by the Rev. Eugene Corbeil, who is about the biggest and best hockey fan in town, and it was a great success from every point of view. The inner man was well provided for, thanks to the culinary art of the good Sisters, and to the wonderful music furnished by the Convent girls orchestra. Speeches made in appreciation of the good work of our hockey team were made by Rev. Corbeil, Mr. Simmons Brown, Mayor Lamontagne, and other citizens. Many thanks are due to Rev. Eugene Corbeil and Jos. Arsenault for organizing this banquet. There is no doubt that all who attended appreciated their good work very much.

Grand Mere's girls do not seem to be good enough for the first operator of the Brown Corporation, so he has to go farther.

Alberic Martel has been wanting to go



to Grand Mere lately. You need not keep it secret, Alberic. We know who she is.

G. Johnson spent Easter in Three Rivers with friends.

C. N. Johnson of Berlin is with us again, and is working in the Engineering Department.

The Ski Club finished its year by giving a card party at the Community Club. Both Five Hundred and Bridge were played, and those present had a very enjoyable evening. Prizes for bridge were won by Mrs. Devlin and Mr. Watson, and for Five Hundred by Mrs. B. Olsen and Mr. R. Johnson.

We wonder what Mr. Murch would look like washing clothes.

Anybody interested in investing money in stocks can call up Mr. Scott M. Robertson of the Brown Corporation. He will gladly tell you exactly how they stand.

The purchasing department is a musical gang.

Mr. Bone blows the trombone and Philip beats the drum,

While Merritt sings that latest song, "Hallelujah! I'm a bum."

Mr. Lacasse is pretty quiet, so he sits and looks on,

But Ed. Moore is just the man to keep strict orders in the band.

Bum again, Merritt.

Our friend, E. A. White, our famous defence hockey player on the Main Office team, may be leaving us. He played a wonderful game at Windigo. He is thinking of signing up for the Maroons. Now, Eddie, be good. We need you next winter.

We wonder what kind of a time Gerard Martel is having with his wife. He came to work one morning with a scratch on his nose. What is up, Gerard? Does she get cross?

Overheard at the N. H.: You may make fun of the Johnson boy and Creighton, but not of Mr. Bulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons Brown are with us again after a six weeks' trip around the country.

Mr. N. Barraclough has returned after spending a week in Montreal with his sister.

The Brown Bulletin is now issued on

the fifteenth of the month instead of the first of the month. Anyone who has news for the Bulletin can drop it in the box out in the time office or can give it to W. E. Creighton of the Main Office.

MYSTERY?

It was large and rather bulky,
It was firm but kinda long,
It required strength to hold it
As its clasp was doubly strong.

It was sharp, but it was silent,
It was blase and discreet,
It was polished and had traveled
Far abroad among the elite,
But, "ITS" that have roamed afar,

To seek pleasures new,
Would only intelligent be
And tell the tales anew.

What glorious things untold
Would come forth to light.
If "IT" but could speak,
It would be doubly "bright."

"Snip."

BROWN CORPORATION

RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Orders drawn on the treasurer for March were as follows:

Geo. Hamel	\$ 5.54
Alf. Drolet	5.65
Alb. Larouche	9.69
Isaac Wilson	50.00
Nelson Dube	15.20
Oville Briere	9.12
B. Bornais	12.20
Edmond Trembley	3.79
Mrs. Ads. Gagne	149.68
August Laprise	18.54
Hem. Boudreault	66.60
Rene Gilbert	28.48
Donat St. Cyr	50.00
Thomas Brassard	59.97
Lor. Schmouth	10.24
Henrie Larouche	15.63
Adelard Morrisette	50.00
Cor. Beaudet	34.80
Omer Journeault	33.40
Pascal Gagne	29.55
Thomas Harvey	11.60
Lauriat Grifford	19.14
Joseph Robitaille	21.32
John Doucet	14.00
Lois Marchand	70.92
Alf. Vandel	29.56
Ernest St. Cyr	36.40
Hector Bissonette	50.00
Gaudias Rochette	24.26
Wm. Gravel	13.70
Gabriel Astorino	34.50
Jacque Boissoneault	33.30

Total\$1,016.65

MADELEINE RIVER

Winter is still with us but is gradually losing its strength. During the day we have fine warm sunshine, with the snow melting slowly, but there are no signs of wheeling yet. Spring is about two weeks late but as the sun gets stronger every day it cannot be far behind. Already the creeks are beginning to fill and the river is rising a little. We are thankful for this as it was very dry last Fall with the result that the river is very low and most of the creeks and wells are dry.

Christmas was a gay time here, and all had a good time at the Christmas tree party for the children at the Club. Since

then, with the one exception of a big grippe epidemic, all has been quiet. The grippe was serious enough to practically stop work. The jobbers suffered as they were unable to get their cuts out with the lack of labor. As we did not operate, we were not affected.

Donald Greig has unfortunately been laid up, so we did not see him but did miss him here. Wallace Burgess, however, has been down here all the winter but is some distance away from Madeleine. Daw has been in and out all the time, working on various surveys.

We are looking forward to the first boat to see somebody from the outside for all the news. We have had to depend on newspapers and letters up to this time, but we do not get all the news from them.

WINDIGO JOTTINGS

Madame Adelard Morrisette died on March 8 in La Tuque hospital. She became ill after the new year and slowly lost ground, until she passed away. She was only 29 years of age and leaves her husband and four young children to mourn her loss.

She was always ready to take part in anything that was for community welfare and will be remembered for the pleasant smile and happy word which she had for everyone.

Spring has arrived here at last. Everything indicates that the thaw out will be earlier this year than last. All our jobbers are out of the woods, and preparations are under way for the drives.

All here enjoyed a pleasant ski outing one Sunday in March. About a dozen enthusiasts turned out with skis, and many came along on snowshoes. Jumping caused lots of thrills and laughter, and incidentally just the plain ski-ing of some did the same. The accompanying snapshots were taken at the start of the afternoon's outing. None is available of the end of the fun.



Fighting means struggling for certain results. If the Germans now sign an armistice under the general conditions we have just determined, those results are in our possession. This being achieved no man has the right to cause another drop of blood to be shed.

Marshal Foch to Colonel House,
Nov. 1, 1918.

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