

# BROWN BULLETIN



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# BROWN BULLETIN

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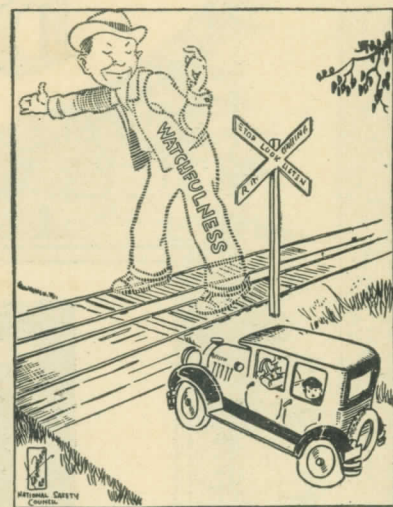
The Directors meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 4 p. m., at the Sulphite Mill

## LET HIM BE YOUR WATCHMAN

Crossing watchmen are sometimes absent from their posts at train time, gates occasionally fail to lower, signals don't always flash, and wig-wags don't wag. Railroads spend much time and money training and supervising their men and keeping mechanical devices in order, but there is always a chance that someone may fall down on his job. When safety depends on one person or on a mechanical device something may go wrong.

If there is no warning device at the crossing, your own watchfulness is the only safeguard. If there is, the extra precaution of looking and listening is well worth while.

Double-track, main-line crossings are particularly dangerous because of the speed of the trains. Sometimes a motorist will



wait for one train to pass and then drive right into the path of another coming from the opposite direction.

But don't get the idea that single-track crossings on jerk-water branch lines are safe. Many of them have bad records just because motorists do not expect a train. For the same reason the most hazardous department in a plant may go longer without accidents than some of the safer departments where men are likely to overlook the hazards. The local train on a branch line should be treated with as much respect as the Twentieth Century Limited.

The public demands safe, fast service from the railroads. The engineer must bring his passengers into the terminal on time or have a good reason for the delay. He cannot slow down at crossings. All he can do is to sound his whistle and hope motorists will use discretion.

Go slow at the railroad crossing and you won't go wrong.



# A DARE-DEVIL STUNT

THE driving season is here again. It recalls many events that carried thrills with them, events that strengthen the claim that truth is stranger than fiction. For a better understanding it would be well to make a mental note of the geography of the lake regions, as it is proposed to print in the Bulletin, from time to time, interesting up river anecdotes as related by employees of the Brown Company.

The Magalloway River, noted in legend and history, drains the northwestern corner of Maine and the northeastern corner of New Hampshire. It takes its rise in the hills near the Canadian boundary. What perhaps might be termed the first leg of its journey ends at Little Boys' Falls, a place always noted for its abundance of trout. Less than half a mile below it flows into Parmacheenee Lake, a beautiful expanse of water about four miles in diameter. Leaving the lake it runs over Parmacheenee Falls, a distance of two and one-half miles, crooked and steep. Here is laid the scene of this story, the time about fifty years ago.

Before the big dam was built, from this point to Aziscoos, the stream was very crooked. It was estimated to be about twenty miles via the river, and "as the crow flies," about fourteen. Canals, a few rods long, cut across necks in a few places, and saved miles of driving around. The new lake overflows all the old landmarks like Sunday Pond, the two Mettalluks, Hammond Brook, the Narrows, Beaver Brook, and many others. Continuing its course over Aziscoos Falls, it runs through Wilson's Mills, Wentworth's Location, past Pulpit Rock, and ends its tempestuous career in the Androscoggin less than half a mile below where the Androscoggin leaves Umbagog Lake. Now log driving has many phases, and safety demands constant vigilance. A minor carelessness or a slight error in judgment might result in serious consequences. A driver is expected to know his business and to always keep his mind on the job.

As a bateau figures in this story, it may interest some to read what the boat really is. It is a foregone conclusion that drivers must have boats. It is a tradition that the style of boat used by drivers in the eastern section of the country is the invention of French-Canadians. The name is French

## Up River Story No. One

By Louville Paine

anyway. It is a long boat. The bow and stern are long and pointed, and curve symmetrically upward. The sides flare considerably. It has quite a width of beam. From its general make-up it is found to be most efficient in buffeting the

### HAVE FAITH IN YOURSELF

MOST men go to pieces when they have had a few good beatings. They wilt. They fade away. They crawl in a safe little corner and hide while the great rough tide of glorious life rushes past them.

The fact is that defeat is the normal thing in this haphazard little world and victory comes but seldom. Every victory, usually, is the result of a long series of defeats. A man must have faith in himself, and in what he is trying to do.

He must say "I can." He must back himself to win. He must bet on himself. He must have faith in the people he works with. He must believe in his team.

He must see the better side of his co-workers and not think that his own point of view is the only right one. He must have faith in those great principles that make us superior to the animals of the forests—to truth, honesty, sympathy, justice, progress.

—Forbes Magazine.

swells and surges of "white" or "quick" water. It draws little water and has a very desirable requisite, namely, a strong tendency to stay right side up. Its movements in rough water are very graceful. It is built of "pumpkin pine," that is, northern soft pine that is clear of knots and sap. Extra wide boards are necessary in its construction. That part of the outside which comes in contact with the water is coated with a mixture of pitch,

lard, and resin, applied hot. This mixture is somewhat elastic, does not crack in the cold, protects against bumps, stops the leaks and preserves the wood. It is believed that all the bateaux used in this section are built in Bangor and Oldtown, Maine.

Describing a bateau seemed to be a very simple matter, but on consulting the encyclopedia we began to feel that we were getting into deep water and were all at sea. Literally, that's all right for a boat. Figuratively, it is not a desirable condition for one attempting the description of a bateau. Further investigation and a consultation with William Sanborn got us into plain sailing, so to speak. Ed. Steady suggested that perhaps bateau is derived from two French words, "bat," "to fight" or "conquer," and "eau," "water,"—obviously meaning "to conquer the water." This name would be very appropriate. However, Miss Duthie, head of the French department, Berlin High School, found that bateau is a general term and, outside of war vessels, might mean anything from a canoe to an ocean liner; and that "bat" is of Anglo-Saxon origin and not French. For a long time we have labored under the delusion that "bateaux" were for river-drivers only.

The bateaux, along with other supplies, are toted to the headwaters of the streams in the winter. The downward journey starts with the drive. Driving begins as soon as the streams are sufficiently clear of ice for logs to run. In some cases nature is assisted by use of dynamite. Time is very precious, for "The mill will never grind with the water that is passed." For the camping place the snow is tramped down and covered with boughs. Over these the camp bedding is spread, and the tent is pitched. A huge fire is kept burning in front. After working all day in the snow and ice-cold water, with a hearty supper under the belt and a pull at the pipe, the men warm up and "turn in," "sleep like logs," and roll out steaming in the morning. Seldom are they affected with colds after the first few days. And then nature's drug store is right at hand. A few blisters of fir balsam taken for a day or two cure the cold. Some falls encountered can be "run" by the bateau loaded with wangun outfit. Some are so rough that the bateau has to be "dropped"





*Aziscoos Dam in Process of Construction.*

down and in some cases the boat has to be taken from the water altogether and dragged or hauled round by men or teams.

A boat's crew is six men; four oarsmen, a bowman, and a sternman. Oarsmen can become reasonably proficient in a short time but boatmen, in the first place, must be born that way. Then it is after a long course of hard knocks' experience that they become sufficiently skillful to be entrusted with the job. A good boatman must necessarily be a man of nerve, muscle and brains, quick of eye and action. The man in the bow is the man in authority. His is a position of great responsibility; he is as autocratic as a skipper on the high seas; his orders are expected to be implicitly obeyed. Any interference is sure to bring forth a reprimand of such heat that it would hardly be a safe procedure to print it on such inflammable material as the Brown Bulletin pages. The necessity for this strict discipline is obvious. The equipment of a bateau consists of oars, paddles, poles, axes, ropes, etc., with extras in case of breakage or loss.

As for the setting for the thrilling part of this narrative, the drive had started from the vicinity of Little Boys Falls, had been towed by human power by the means of head-works across Parmacheenee Lake and had been sluiced onto Parmacheenee Falls. The Biblical declaration that "the

first shall be last and the last first" alluded to mankind spiritually. Physically it could be said of logs in a drive. The logs sluiced first, form side jams which act as guides to keep the following logs in the stream and keep them moving. The last ones get through first. The last logs had been sent through, the side jams remaining. As the channel was clear, it was time to take the bateau down. It was a question of

whether to "drop" it down by means of snub ropes held by men along the banks or take it around the carry with the team. There was a deluge of twelve or thirteen feet of water pouring through the two gates onto the dam. The falls had never been "run," that is, no boats had ever gone over without snub ropes. The boulders had not been blasted, and there were no side dams. The stream is crooked and in one place makes an almost square turn.

In the conversation that ensued, some one jokingly suggested that they "run" the falls. The suggestion gained momentum and in a short time, "in the effusion of the moment," four men, Pete King, bowman, Fred Boardman, sternman, and two oarsmen decided to take the chance. Only two oarsmen were taken, for the load must be as high as possible. The reason for taking any oarsmen at all was that the boat must be moving faster than the water to make it possible to steer. Otherwise, the boat would drift with the current. Some of this steering is accomplished by the oarsmen upon orders given by the bowman, to row or not to row, as the situation requires. When starting out, the order is "Head boat," meaning straight ahead; to turn to the left, "Backwater; bow—row, stern;" to turn to the right, "Row, bow—back water, stern;" to go backward, "Back water;" and to stop, "Ship oars."

Frank Cobb was the man in charge. He was not present when the momentous decision to run the falls was made, or he would have put an instant veto on the proposition. Amid great excitement the men got away in his absence. He arrived on the scene shortly afterward and learned



*Old Aziscoos Dam.*





Victor (Pete) King.

what had been done. To say he was furious is putting it very mildly. He expressed the opinion that there was only one chance in a hundred of their coming out alive and made the very expressive prophecy that "four good men had gone to ——— ! !"

Their trip was short but extremely exciting and active. The oarsmen pulled for dear life, and by consummate skill, did the boatmen keep the bateau in the middle of the river, steer clear of the boulders and obstructions, and make the turns. At this terrific pace, it required all the tricks known to the profession to keep right side up. Only once did they come near disaster. At the square turn, Pete put all his strength on his paddle, and it broke! Fortunately he grabbed the spare and got it into action in time to prevent capsizing. The bateau of course took in some water, and the thick spray dashed over the men so that every stitch of their clothing was dripping wet. In a short time, Pete said it seemed about five minutes, they shot out into the still water below.

The crew followed quickly down the banks eager to learn the outcome. The survivors met them and were promptly informed that they were "d—— fools." Frank Cobb felt so relieved that his only comment was "Don't do such a thing again, boys." The "boys" were exultant in the great satisfaction of having come out alive and victorious. They had performed a feat regarded as impossible and had established a "first time" record. In later years after the boulders were blasted

and side dams built, it became the custom to "run" the falls. As to the bateau, no other style of boat would survive such an ordeal.

Victor King (always called Pete for short), whose picture accompanies this story, was bowman in this most hazardous venture. He is one of three surviving members of John King's famous large family of twenty-five children. He is seventy-five years of age. He lives in a

comfortable one-room bungalow on Park Street. His son, Johnny, is employed with D. W. Linton in the traffic department. Aside from distressing attacks of asthma, he is in fairly good health. He drove eighteen springs for the Company. He worked with Franklin Wheeler and Kelley, building the old Aziscoos dam in 1882. Two outstanding characteristics of his make-up are his jovial good nature and a seemingly total absence of fear.

## Clean-up and Paint-up Week, May 26

The annual spring clean-up and paint-up campaign will start in the local mills of the Company on May 26. While good housekeeping is in order the year round, special efforts will be made during this week to make a general clean-up of all rubbish and scattered materials accumulated during the winter months in all the mills and surrounding yards and to emphasize the benefits of increased safety and better health as the result of good housekeeping.

One of the most important factors in accident prevention is housekeeping. The accident experience in the local plants during the past year has shown that accidents have been caused by falling objects, by tripping, by slipping or stepping on objects that were left in passageways and lanes of travel. Stepping on boards, hand tools, parts of machinery, and refuse left in the way, have caused sprained ankles and fractured limbs; striking against or stepping on protruding nails, have caused cases of infection; slipping and falling on oily or wet floors or stairways have caused falls which have resulted in severe injuries. Dirty windows, skylights, reflectors and bulbs result in insufficient light, thus creating an accident hazard. In fact, many accidents that have happened during the year can be laid to poor housekeeping.

Special care should be exercised when piling material beside passageways and aisles to lessen the hazard of falling material. It is very important to keep all passageways clear of trucks and miscellaneous matter that gathers around a plant. The Towel Cabinet Plant has successfully solved this problem. Border lines are painted on the floor of all passageways and aisles; and a glance down these lanes reveals clean and orderly rooms as there is nothing inside or projecting over the border lines. This is the most effective way of reducing accidents that are caused by disorderly conditions. Safe conditions look good because they are good.

Stairs and landings should be clear of obstruction as accidents in these places are apt to be more serious than similar accidents on the level floor. Men should be careful when piling material near the edge of an elevated level for light articles can inflict a severe injury if they fall from any great height. Several accidents happened last year when materials were piled on trucks and wheelbarrows so carelessly that the load fell off and injured feet were the result.

Cleanliness of machines and other equipment is another housekeeping requirement. Machines covered with grease and oil are dangerous for operators and repair men to work around and do not improve the appearance of a shop. Drip pans should be used to catch oil or water where practical. If necessary, sand or sawdust should be sprinkled around temporarily what cannot be absorbed with rags or waste. The yards around the mills should be cleaned regularly and kept in a tidy condition. Particular care should be taken around railroad tracks. One stretch of tracks at the Cascade Mill from the Barker Plant to the Crosspower bridge presents a neat and tidy appearance. The banks were raked from one end to the other and they presented a clean and orderly picture. There were no loose boards lying around, no pipes, no material or refuse of any kind.

Good housekeeping does not depend wholly on the cleaning crews, but on every man in the mill. The condition of the various departments depends to a great extent on the foremen who should use all available means to keep their rooms in an orderly manner. A clean mill is a safe mill. Good housekeeping means better working conditions, safer jobs, and better health.

Remember, Clean-Up Week begins on Monday, May 26. Everybody get ready for the grand clearance. All rubbish and junk must go!—are you ready?

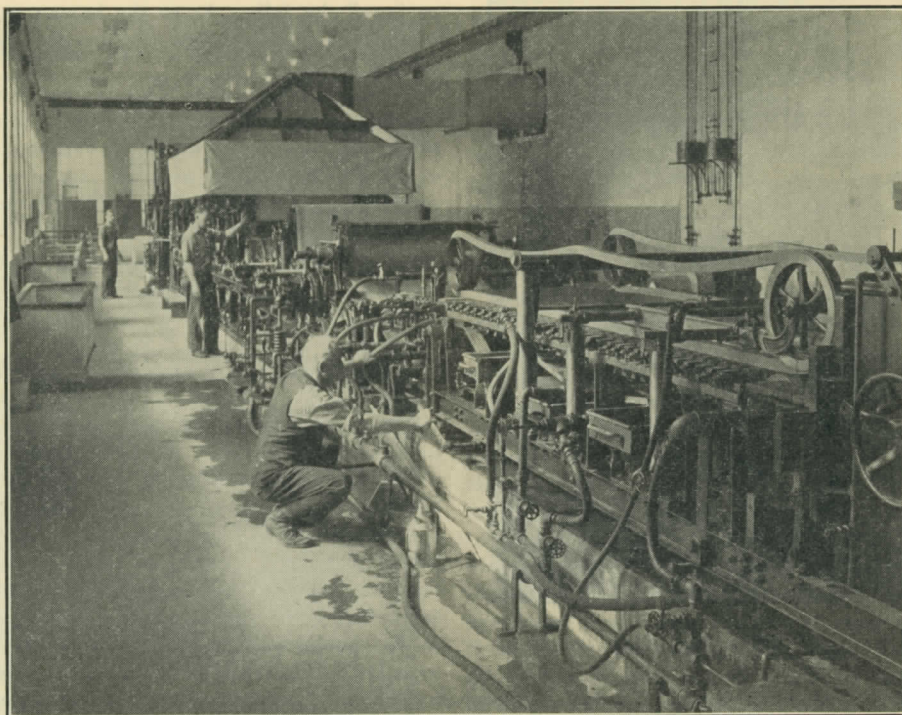


## Experimental Paper Mill

### New Unit Provides Exceptional Testing Facilities

In order to develop and perfect new grades of pulp and paper without interfering with the production of the big machines at its Riverside Mill, which have been previously used for this purpose, Brown Company has designed and constructed an unusually large experimental paper mill. This is operated by the Research Department with the advice and counsel of Superintendents Corbin and Brosius of the Paper Division, who keep in close touch with all the problems.

The machine is a special 44-inch combined Fourdrinier and cylinder paper machine supplied by the Pusey and Jones Company of Wilmington, Delaware. It is designed to make 40 to 200 feet of dry paper per minute. Unlike many experimental machines, it is in no sense a toy, for in 24 hours it can actually make about six tons of merchantable paper. At present no cylinders are in operation, but eventually five or six will be installed, in order to provide all possible combinations in experimenting upon multiplex sheets. It will make papers as thin as a 15-lb. Kraft basis weight or as thick as a 300-lb. sheet, when all the cylinders are installed.



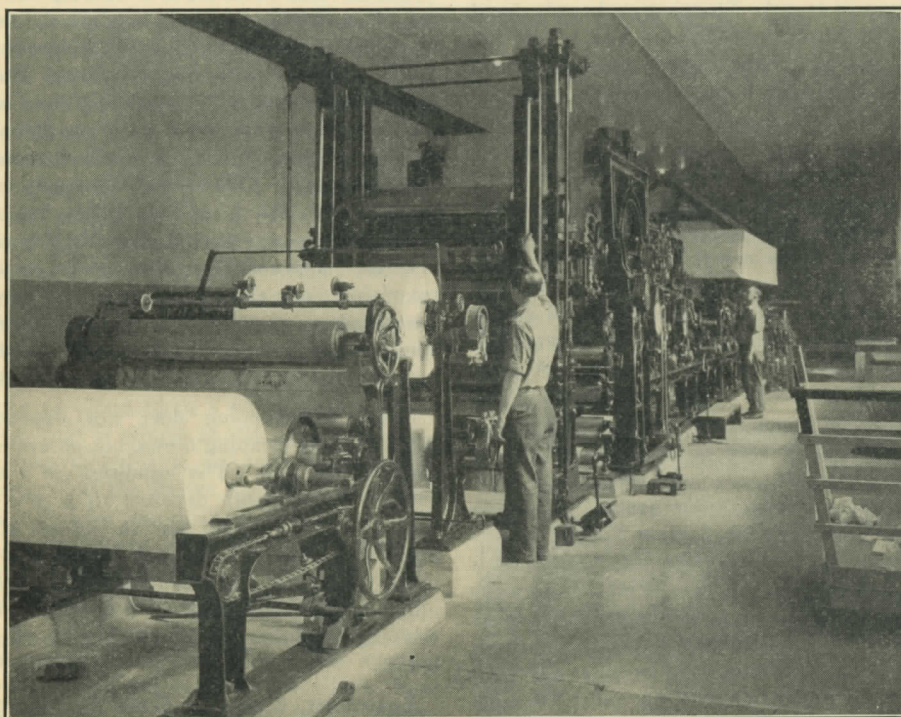
*Wet End of Experimental Paper Machine.*

*James Howell, Boss Machine Tender; Glenn Cole, Machine Tender; Adelard Lacroix, Back Tender*

It is provided with many special devices to permit experimentation over a wide range of papermaking conditions.

The Fourdrinier wire is 35 feet long and 43 inches wide, and all of the succeeding units are in proportion. The sheet passes over a Millspaugh suction couch roll and thence to the second and third presses, the upper rolls of which are face stone, whereas the lower ones are rubber-covered. Between the first section of dryers comprising nine 30-in. rolls and the second section of four rolls of the same diameter is a size press. The steam to the dryers is regulated by the Stickles system. Beyond the cylinder dryers is a Yankee dryer for finishing papers on one side. The calenders, reels, slitters, and winders have been designed in proportion. Exceptional attention has been given to installations for the purification of the air and the filtration of the water used in the mill, and to power equipment for driving the machine units. In the latter the Olson control is used. The disposal of the white water and the regulation of consistency have also been given careful thought. Special recording instruments provide control for the beaters and dryers.

Auxiliary rooms comprise a pulp storage room, a size room, a color room and a beater room equipped with three 1000-lb. Hollanders, one 500-lb. Hollander, and a precision-type Pony Monarch Jordan furnished by the Noble-Wood Machine Company.



*Dry End of Experimental Paper Machine.*

*Glenn Cole, Machine Tender, Adelard Lacroix, Back Tender.*



## RIVERSIDE SMOKE

Mr. Henderson and Mr. King of the Portland Office made us a business and very pleasant social call recently. We are always very glad to have any representatives of the Brown Company call on us, and we will show them every courtesy and use every effort to give them all the information they wish.

The finishing room office has had another telephone installed so that we now have one Yankee and one Norwegian. What we want now is a French one, then we will be all set.

Owing to the heavy traffic to and from the experimental machine in the basement, we are in constant danger of injury. It's a case of heads up all the time or be carried out on a stretcher. Everyone sincerely hopes that it won't last long.

We would like to advertise for sale our finishing room talking machine and French comedian. We thought one while that we had him quieted down, but we find that an impossibility so we will accept most anything in payment. We would even consider accepting a Radiola or a package of cigarettes.

John Goullette has taken to powdering. He carries his puff in his breast pocket, and will soon be as expert as Esther Johnson. We don't know where John got the puff, but we have our suspicions.

Smoker Marois must have gone to a rummage sale, as he is wearing a second-hand pair of tan shoes.

Thibeault: Do you know that Clinch is going to invest his money in stock?

Therrien: What kind of stock?

Thibeault: Riverside stock!

In our next issue we hope to have some big fish stories from Harry Quinn and Reg. Hughes. They know how to catch fish and how to tell you about it all.

If you want to see a work of art you ought to take a look at the door, our old friend, Mike Egan, made as a side entrance to the vestibule that goes to our Bond storeroom. And when you do, you will wonder why he wasn't selected for the Woolworth Building in New York.

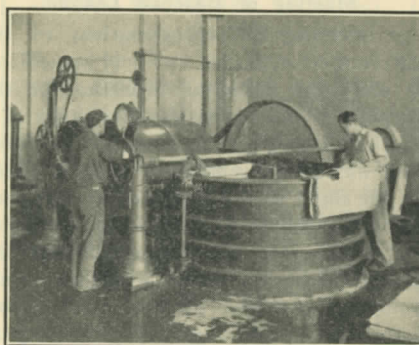
Mike is almost as fast as Fred Tondreau, who holds all records for real speed under all conditions.

If it doesn't rain more than twenty-four hours a day, except when it snows, some of us ought to be able, by the 15th, to put in at least part of our gladiolus and take a chance with a few dahlias. The sooner you can get them in the ground safely, the sooner you can enjoy these truly beautiful flowers.

### TOWEL ROOM

Esther Johnson, our ex-Greta Garbo, is getting a hair cut.

Alice Couture is attending a few parties.



*In the Experimental Beater Room  
William Harrington, Beater Engineer and Sidney Pilgrim, Helper*

Annette Lapointe is soon to give us a big surprise.

Olive Arsenault is displaying a big diamond ring.

Edna Erickson is still seeking the man after her own heart.

At last, Eva Michaud and Florence Ancil got a hair cut.

Someone ought to be kind-hearted and pay for Ethel Remillard's hair cut.

Florence Baker had the bald-headed man's seat for Rio Rita.

Yvonne Turcotte can't get a good drink of water. Why not drink soda?

We are glad to see Tony Landry back at work. He is a lot stronger, as he breaks the shaft of the machine.

Poor Bill Therrien is doing a lot of sweating.

Mr. Martel is quitting soon. His new job is too hard on his dogs.

Florence, our Clara Bow, has her apron all covered with funny pictures. Some artist.

Rosilda Hamel is still on the sick list. We extend our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Nice weather will bring a lot of sickness in the towel room.

If anyone wants to know all the movie stars, just ask Edna Lapointe.

Marguerite Coulombe took a day off to attend a wedding party.

Marguerite Forest is interested in a baseball pool. She buys two at the same time.

The new machine in the cellar has brought a lot of sheiks. Why not get introduced so the girls won't break their necks.

Eva Michaud, Annette and Edna Lapointe are good fight fans. They stick for the loser.

Machine room boys, take notice. Soon we will have good water to drink so you won't spit it all over the floor.

"Kate Ellery was in to ast th' manager of th' Bijou Dream Theatre not to spray that perfume in his place no more, because her man allus tells her his coat got smell-in' that way from goin' to th' pitchers, an' she ain't so sure."—Kansas City Star.

To say that a man will make a good husband is much the same sort of a compliment as to say of a horse that he is perfectly safe for a woman to drive.—Puck.



# SHAWANO

## Minstrel Show and Dance a Big Success

The minstrel show and dance given on April 5 were both a big success. The minstrel show went off without a hitch and was a very good performance. All participants in this show and Major Hastings, director, deserve much praise for putting it on in just one week of practice. The chorus, soloists, end men and jokesters were all fine; and the different numbers were well received by the large audience. Many people from outside Shawano attended.

Those taking part in the show were: Blackfaces—B. A. Boyle, C. Jacques, J. Regan, J. D. Watson, H. P. Cooper, and L. Underhill; Chorus—VanLandingham, Genereux, White, McIntyre, Houser, Caston, Newell, and Patterson; Interlocutor—H. D. Fish; Orchestra—Mrs. W. C. Lord, and Messrs. Badger, Splann, Hastings, Grainger, W. C. Lord, and Patterson.

Features of the show were a solo by Mr. Dedey, Florida East Coast man, Watson and Regan's very funny duet; solo by Major Hastings with chorus; Colombo song by Mr. W. C. Lord with chorus; quartette of Messrs. Lord, Hastings, McIntyre and Genereux; solo by Boyle, Patterson, and Genereux with chorus. The wife-calling contest was amusing and well done.

The dance following the show was a very enjoyable occasion and was attended by a large number of folks both from Shawano and outside. The Shawano orchestra music made the feet fly.

The minstrel was presented by the baseball club and a goodly sum was realized.

## Ten Inning Baseball Game with

### Clewiston Won by Shawano

The Shawano Athletic Park was the scene of much activity on April 7. The opening game of the season was hotly fought out between Shawano and Clewiston. A splendid crowd turned out for the initial game and from reports all received their two bits' worth. Much work had been done the previous week on the diamond, and a noticeable improvement in the playing surface of the infield was the result.

The following line-up started the game for Shawano:

Bell .....	ss	Manes .....	lf
Pope .....	3rd	Lord .....	1st
Maxwell .....	2nd	Faulkner .....	c
Parks .....	rf	Jones .....	p

VanLandingham, cf

Substitutes: Maddox for Faulkner; Little for Parks.

Score: Shawano 9

Clewiston 8 (10 innings).

Both teams played rather loose ball, and it was apparently anybody's game to the last. Hitting was good and several spots of midseason form were displayed on both sides. Manes and Maxwell pulled off some real baseball to win the game in the 10th.

We say more power to the team and more power to the fans! They both did well and at the same time.

The Clewiston boys put up a good fighting game.

## Meeting of Baseball League

A meeting of representatives of the different communities was held immediately after the game at Shawano for the purpose of discussing the formation of a baseball league for this season. A definite date was set for a meeting in Belle Glade on the night of the 17th, and at that time all arrangements were made for the coming season. It was suggested that the League start on May 5, playing only Sundays, and that after June 1st play both Sundays and Thursdays. The resignation of South Bay from the league was accepted with regrets. It is understood that Belle Glade and South Bay will combine forces under the name of Belle Glade for the coming season. A formal application for Clewiston was presented by Mr. Butler. The meeting voted the acceptance of Clewiston to take the place of South Bay.

## Library Reorganization

Glass doors for the book shelves in the recreation hall have been ordered. When received, the library will be equipped with another set of books. Most of the old books were ruined or lost at the time of the hurricane. Funds in the treasury will be used for the purchase of new books.

## Visitors

Dr. E. W. Brandes of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Messrs. P. G. Bishop and F. E. Bryant, vice-presidents of the Southern Sugar Company at Canal Point, were visitors at the plantation recently. Dr. Brandes has just returned from an extensive trip to New Guinea and

other points, exploring disease-resistant varieties of native wild sugar cane.

Mrs. H. P. Vannah visited Shawano and attended the minstrel show and dance last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury of Portland, Maine, were recent visitors.

W. E. McDonnell and Doc Frank recently took a two-day field trip through the 'Glades and other places visiting potato-growing districts. They visited Canal Point, Pahokee, Belle Glade, Clewiston, Moore Haven, Brighton, and Fort Pierce. Mr. Jockson, a farm manager at Clewiston, and Mr. Bright at Brighton were very gracious hosts.

H. P. Vannah recently gave a talk before the Rotary Club in West Palm Beach on the "Agricultural Assets of the Everglades."

## First Anniversary Number—One Year Old

Just a year ago, on April 26, 1928, to be exact, the first issue of the Shawano Plantation News appeared. At that time it was nameless. By popular vote the above name was chosen. A few copies were printed the first time. At the present time the paper goes to a local list of over 60 and a mailing list of 45. On account of the paper not being issued for a time subsequent to the hurricane of September last, the first volume is not yet complete. It is hoped the interest of our subscribers will continue as keen as it has in the past, and every effort will be made to make the paper better.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, April 17, Mrs. W. C. Lord entertained informally in honor of Mrs. Roy Babcock. Mesdames Balcom, Splann and Badger from Shawano, Vannah and Alspaugh from West Palm Beach, and the honor guest were present. An enjoyable time was reported.

Mrs. J. L. Frank, mother of Doc Frank, spent last week visiting at Shawano. She has been on the west coast during the past few months and is now staying at West Palm Beach for a time.



## CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

J. A. Fogarty and Gene Dupont were visitors at the Chemical Mill recently.

William Barker has resumed work, after his long illness.

George Laflamme has been out several weeks with a sprained foot.

James Barnes and Richard Christiansen are serving on the jury at Lancaster.

Alfred McKay of the Portland Office spends his week-ends in Berlin. We wish him good luck in his new position.

Mac has just completed his latest machine, a cement mixer for Jack Reid's cement crew. We will now expect more and better cells.

Our local fishermen, Joe Filion and Guido, are now in their glory, whipping the streams with fair success.

Media Morin, our artificial ice man, is now busy with his fountains.

John Christiansen is operating the chloroform plant during his father's absence at court.

We will all be glad when Geo. Laflamme gets back to work, as "Hot Dog" doesn't know how to drive the cylinder cleaning machine. He says it doesn't run like his Ford.

Most of our native birds migrate for the winter, but our famous New Brunswick parrot stays here all winter. Of course his master, Mr. Paradis, takes splendid care of him, and has a nice warm home for him. He also has a good supply of herring and peanuts with which to feed him. After a cold winter he is in fair condition, although he does not talk with the same fluency of last summer. There seems to be some static mixed in with his voice, but after taking a few warm baths and a few lessons in voice culture, our parrot ought to be his old self once again.

Jeff Bergeron, the caustic sheik, has swapped his Ford lemon for a Chevrolet six, and expects to burn up the road to Gorham nightly.

Walter Santy is now a tie salesman, and he is keeping most of the boys stocked up with the latest in bows, etc.

George Frost spends his spare time towing Shorty Ouellette around in his Lemon-sine eight.

The Hon. J. Barnes is presiding at the Superior Court at Lancaster, assisted by our Mr. R. Christianson!

NOW I know how to account for the grouchiness and irascibility of some of my friends; those who flare up at mere trifles. Science, as usual, supplies the answer. Poor old Science (note the capital, please), it seems that in these days it must supply an answer or a reason for everything. Anyhow, I'm glad to learn that my grouchy and temperamental friends can't help being so for, according to Science, persons who have had numerous diseases in childhood or infancy appear to be more irascible than those who have had fewer of such diseases. That, I take it, accounts for 'em. In other words, if you and I suffered from disease in the first five years of our lives, then we in general "respond more intensely to anger situations than do persons whose diseases came later." So says Science. As I am not a trained psychologist, I can't dispute this assertion, but I would like to remark that some people I know must have been damned sick babies. In fact, I wonder how they managed to survive.

—G. C. O.—The Kalends

Denny Driscoll was in Lewiston, Me., receiving treatment for his rheumatism.

It's about time that Hed Parker was taking his annual spring trip to Bangor to see how his orchard is getting on.

John Reid has started to spade his garden, and in a short while now the radishes, lettuce and tomatoes will be in season.

Orders for the new patent washing machine, the "Drimac," will be taken at the storehouse. Call 234 automatic and our representative will be pleased to call on you.

Noel Lambert is touring the highways and byways on his motorcycle. He expects to spend an enjoyable summer.

Walter Santy has a very good friend. This friend, knowing Walter suffered from insomnia, administered chloroform to him. Walter did not wake up for a long, long time.

Shorty Lemlin will celebrate his birthday during Centennial Week. Watch out for a big whoopee.

Harvey Routhier, caustic plant chambermaid, will soon have his baby Lincoln on the road.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pelkey on the birth of a 9 pound boy. Mother and babe are fine.

Baby Face Gagnon, the cornet virtuoso, is rehearsing daily and nightly for the big Centennial, as he is a soloist in the Brown Company band.

Perley Hall stumbled during the month, but no damage was done; he merely woke up.

Rumor has it that Duke Manton is returning to England this summer for a sight of his old home.

A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs, in which every one is caused disagreeably to jolt by every pebble over which it runs.—Henry Ward Beecher.

### ODE TO GOLFERS

Hush-a-by, baby, pretty one, sleep,  
Daddy's gone golfing to win the club sweep.

If he plays nicely—I hope that he will—  
Mother will show him her dress-making bill.

Hush-a-by, baby, safe in your cot,  
Daddy went round in a hundred and nine.  
Cuddle down closer, baby of mine,  
Daddy went round in a hundred and nine.

—Boston Transcript.



## BROWN COMPANY SALES OFFICES

### NEW YORK OFFICE

Although over a month has elapsed since the transfer of our Mr. Starr to the Chicago Office, we cannot let him go without saying how deeply we regret losing him.

We wish to announce the change in our telephone number from Whitehall 6360 to Fitzroy 9550.

A romantic chapter was woven into the life of Mr. Ben Ringel, of Ringel Bros., our Newark towel distributor, when the parents of Miss Corinne Landeisman announced the marriage of their daughter to the illustrious Benny. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Ringel a long and happy married life.

Among recent visitors to our office were Gilford Henderson, W. C. Decker, J. A. Taylor, L. G. Gurnett, F. W. Everding, Edmund Burke and W. L. Gilman.

A very enjoyable surprise shower was given to Miss Mary O'Connor, our cheerful and efficient order clerk, by Mrs. Chas. Peters, at her home in Brooklyn. Those from the office attending were Miss Barry, Miss Redmond and Mrs. Link. Miss O'Connor was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts. The lucky man in the case is Gerald P. McCormack, of Brooklyn, and the wedding is to take place June 1st.

We were pleased to receive visits from Messrs. Fogarty, Harding, and Leo, to welcome back into the fold, our Mr. Ashworth, now with the Boston Office. We were disappointed that he could not make us a longer visit.

### ATLANTA OFFICE

The accusations of the prosecuting attorney were long and hypothetical. Mose, an old negro of about eighty on the witness stand, listened with apparent attention throughout the lengthy discourse.

The judge rapped his mallet. The negro started as though coming out of a coma.

"Well, Mose," inquired the judge, "what have you to say to all this?"

The old negro stood up, scratched his head and replied: "Most doubtless, your honor, most doubtless."

Recent visitors to the Atlanta Office were Norman Brown, L. P. Worcester, N.

L. Nourse, J. A. Fogarty, B. D. Hubbard, and W. F. Everding.

We also had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bradbury, returning East from Florida in their car, and enjoyed a trip with them to Stone Mountain where the Confederate Memorial is being carved on the face of the mountain.

### CHICAGO OFFICE

Ben K. Babbitt, who for eight years was a salesman in this office, and for the last five covered the pulp customers in this territory, resigned his position about two months ago to accept the position of president and treasurer of The Abrasive Engineering Laboratories, Inc., and The Vendor Corporation. His record with this office was one of the finest that any man could have. His innumerable friends in the trade will miss him. We, ourselves, wish him every possible success in his new venture.

Harry T. Johnson, for several years with the Pilcher-Hamilton-Daily Company, jobbers here in Chicago handling our products, succeeded to the position vacated by M. F. Pray, who was recently transferred to the New York Office.

Harry Starr, for many years in the New York Office, is now taking care of pulp through this office. Mr. Starr is taking over the position vacated by Mr. Babbitt.

We recently had the pleasure of a visit from Messrs. Henderson and Decker. In company with Mr. Johnson they called on some of the larger customers between Chicago and Cleveland. A cordial invitation is extended to these gentlemen to come again soon. We are always glad to see either or both. The exchange of information and ideas, as well as fellowship, is of mutual advantage and enjoyment.

We were also glad to have Mr. Worcester with us for two days. On the occasion of his first call he found us somewhat torn up in anticipation of moving the office from the fourteenth floor to the fifteenth floor where additional and much needed space was available. On his return call two days later, he was surprised to find us comfortably installed in our new offices.

We also acknowledge with appreciation visits from Messrs. Van Arsdel of the Research Department, Everding of the Traffic Department, and Leo of the Towel Department.

Glenn Merry, formerly of our Market Studies Department, now with Nashua Gummed and Coated Paper Company, was also a visitor during the month.

Mr. Gumbart, who lives on conduit, mine pipe, soft boiled eggs and milk, seems to like the cuisine and climate, or something else just as agreeable, in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, for he is again visiting these parts of the Southland. We hope he doesn't become so enamoured with life and conditions there that Chicago will only be considered his summer home!

### MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE

A welcome addition to our office force is Donald W. Larson, who will act in the capacity of stenographer and clerk.

H. E. Barr, our towel salesman who covered the State of Iowa, has recently resigned. Paul E. Johnson, whose headquarters are at Omaha, Nebr., is in this office for a few days preparatory to taking over Iowa.

Among the recent visitors to this office were Gilford Henderson of Portland, W. C. Decker of Berlin, and H. E. Gumbart of the Chicago Office.

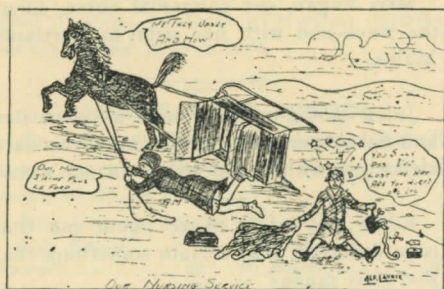
Another of our towel salesmen, W. W. Norris, has joined the ranks of the benedicts. He was married on March 18 to Miss Mildred Winkler of Black Earth, Wisconsin. Congratulations and best of wishes. This leaves only one bachelor out of our original towel crew of four men.

### Thrift

Savings represent much more than mere money value. They are the proof that the saver is worth something in himself. Any fool can waste; any fool can meddle; but it takes something more of a man to save and the more he saves the more of a man he makes of himself. Waste and extravagance unsettle a man's mind for every crisis; thrift, which means some form of self restraint, steadies it.—Rudyard Kipling.



# BROWN CORPORATION



## LA TUQUE

The La Tuque Ski Club has completed one of the most successful seasons since its foundation under the following officers: J. B. Martin, president; Mrs. E. M. Plummer, vice-president; M. M. Creighton, secretary; Mrs. J. N. Martin, treasurer; and W. Hollywood, chairman of the hill committee. The club has grown considerably during the past couple of years and has added some real workers to its membership roll, which now numbers seventy-eight red-hot Ski Club boosters.

As a result of too many thaws and very few snow storms, jumping competitions were out of the question and the members

contented themselves with Saturday afternoon hikes which were followed up by hot suppers and dancing at the Community Club. Through the courtesy of the Brown Corporation, it was possible to hold several night-hikes which wound up at the Company's big house at Bostonnais, better known as the old "Laurentide House," where piping hot coffee and hot dogs were served and dancing followed till breaking-up time. All the hikes were very popular and were well attended.

A fitting climax to such a successful season was the Annual Ball held in the Community Club on April 25. The members all got together to make this the biggest ever held by the Club. To this end, the hall was tastefully decorated and Marcel Chouinard and his Red Jackets' orchestra, of Quebec, were engaged and furnished excellent music, which was enjoyed by over a hundred couples. Delicious refreshments were served during the evening, and it can be safely said that this was one of the most successful dances held in La Tuque in recent years. Much credit is due Scott Robertson for the manner in which he handled the committee for this affair.

The officers of the Club wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Barraclough for his cooperation, and also the various committees who worked so hard to make this a banner year in the history of the Ski Club.

## LA TUQUE SKI CLUB

Statement of receipts and expenditures for Annual Ball held in the Community Club, April 25, 1929.

### RECEIPTS

Sale of tickets—Dance 105 @ \$2.00	\$210.00
Sale of tickets—Dance 1 @ .50	.50
Sale of tickets—Dance 12 @ 1.00	12.00
	<hr/>
	\$222.50
Sale of tickets—Balcony 296 @ .25	74.00
Advertising sold	23.45
	<hr/>

### EXPENDITURES

Professional services—Orchestra	\$165.00
Labor	14.85
Tickets and posters	23.22
Material for decorating	1.29
Refreshments	24.12
Rental—Community Club	25.00
Miscellaneous expenses	1.91
	<hr/>
	\$255.39
Balance	66.56
	<hr/>
	\$321.95
	<hr/>
	\$321.95

## BROWN CORPORATION

### RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Orders drawn on the treasurer during April, 1929:

J. A. Roy	\$ 50.00
W. Boudreault	20.64
H. Blanchette	81.20
Philias Drapeau	35.64
G. Astorino	42.14
Louis Michaud	7.61
Pascale Gagne	1.29
H. Boudreault	66.29
Sam Lajoie	24.05
Jos. Filion	29.00
Jule Chabot	50.00
Jos. Blackburn	19.24
Gabriel Charland	18.00
Alf. Vandal	28.72
Edmond Fluette	13.86
R. Belanger	146.92
	<hr/>
Total	\$634.51

### Lincoln Lived as He Thought

"I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man live so that his place will be proud of him. Be honest, but hate no one; overturn a man's wrongdoing, but do not overturn him unless it must be done in overturning the wrong. Stand with anybody that stands aright. Stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong."—Abraham Lincoln.



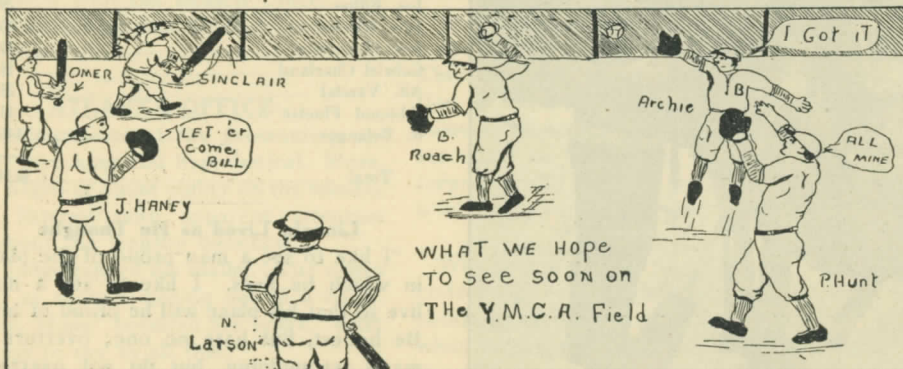
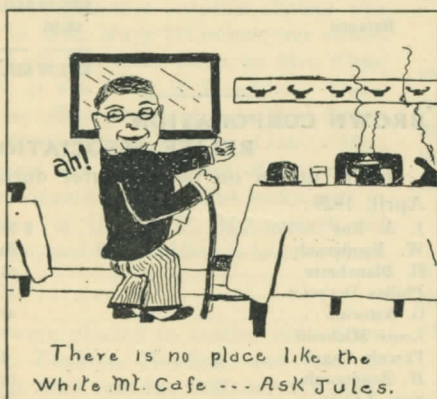
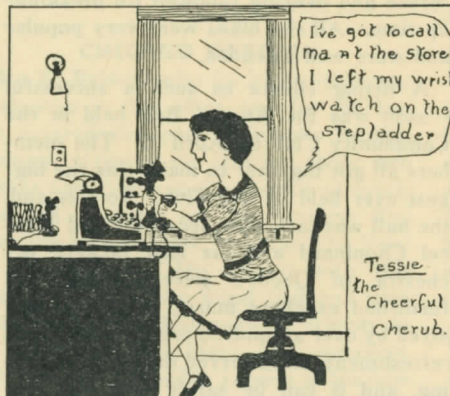
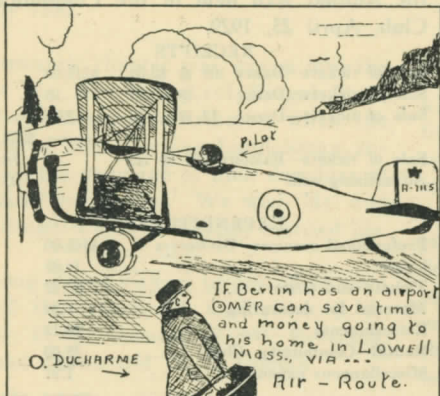
Winners of the Chateau Frontenac Trophy, Quebec, Bonspeil, Feb. 11 to 16, 1929  
Forty-three Entered from Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario and United States  
Left to right—J. A. Brady, H. Gordon Perry, W. L. Bennett, Major R. B. Whyte



# INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

## INDUSTRIAL IMITATIONS.

By *Leflamme*  
4-28-29



Siam: Whatcha got there, Eze-  
Eze: That's my cheese hound; his name is Sandwich.  
Siam: Why do you call him Sandwich?  
Eze: He's half bread.

For a few minutes the other day the Industrial Relations Department was cast into mere oblivion—the day was dark, the power was off, the lights were out. Fortunately, the stars weren't out.

Miss Fagan, our congenial nurse, spent the week-end with her sister in Portland, Maine.

Jules (going upstairs with a typewriter and Sarah pursuing him): Don't you dare strike me with a typewriter in my arms!

Eddie: What is there about me that is so different, that certain something that the girls crave?

Someone: It must be your tek-neek, Eddie, dear.

Vi says the reason why so many men leave home (in a hurry) is because they must be late for work.

Jules: The doctor seems to answer his telephone very promptly.

Tess: Maybe he has no patients.

The sedan was parked on the side of the road and as the man drew near he could hear noises of a struggle within. He could hear a rustle, probably of silk, and the muffled panting of a man. The body of the car swayed slightly to and fro. He heard a curse and again the muffled panting. He crept softly around to the side and looked into the window and saw—a man trying to fold a road map the same as it had been.—Lafayette Lyre.

Paul Hunt motored to his home in Haverhill, Mass., in his new "Baby Lincoln" recently.

George Stoughton of the Planning Division has decided to give the girls of Whitefield a break, as he returns home week-ends.

Auto Salesman (to customer to whom he had just sold a Rolls-Royce): "Now, will there be anything else?"

FOR SALE—Majestic Radios in excellent condition. Apply to Helen Wilson and Maurice Thurlow of the Standards Division.

### BASEBALL

Since the publication of the last issue of the Bulletin, nothing has been done about the formation of a Mill League. We know the weather is unfavorable, but we are taking it for granted that when it



does clear up, the boys will get the fever. However, a little spring training will be started by the Industrial Relations baseball team this week. No doubt many other teams will take advantage of the opportunity of using the Y. M. C. A. field.

The Industrial Relations team will be glad to stage contests with other departments in the near future.

### ALUMNI—HIGH SCHOOL

On Tuesday, May 7, the Alumni baseball team defeated the Berlin High by the score of 14 to 7.

The line-up was as follows:

High School		Alumni	
Jazzard	cf.	D. Roach	lf.
Bennett	lf.	P. Tardiff	s.
Richard	s.	B. McKee	cf.
Savchick	3	L. Witter	rf.
Dubey	rf.	J. Fournier	3
Gagne	1	E. Couture	1
Agrodnia	2	L. St. Clair	2
Hickey	c.	A. Martin	c.
Roberge	p.	Itchie Martin	p.
Davidson	sub.		

### LIST OF ACCIDENTS

Lost-time accidents and the standing of the mills for the month of April are as follows:

Cascade	6
Upper Plants	1
Riverside	1
Miscellaneous	4
Tube	4
Sulphite	12
Chemical	2
Total	30

### LIST OF DEATHS

#### Sulphite Mill

Joseph Fournier was born August 18, 1881. He commenced work with the Brown Company February 27, 1914. His death occurred April 11, 1929.

#### Cascade Mill

Peter Daley was born September 18, 1868. He commenced work with the Brown Company in 1904 and has been employed continuously until his death which occurred April 21, 1929.

#### Upper Plants

David Henderson was born January 23, 1867. He commenced work with the Brown Company in July, 1917. His death occurred May 1, 1929.

Omer Morin was born December 31, 1851. He commenced work with the Brown Company in June, 1902, and has been employed continuously until his death which occurred April 29, 1929.

### LIST OF PROMOTIONS

#### Cascade Mill

Fred Lafferty from sub-foreman to crew foreman.

H. H. Cushman from electrician to foreman.

Peter Lataille from sub-foreman to crew foreman.

John Travers from laborer to foreman.



### BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Octave Duchesne	\$ 95.26
James Cryans	103.20
M. H. Griffin	86.40
Arthur Nichols	31.60
M. J. Myler	29.60
Jos. Fatangelo	28.00
Edward Chabot	10.00
Alphonse Bertrand	5.54
Alec Chabot	36.00
Herbert Hjelm	10.28
Adam Schomack	6.00
Theophile Arguin	14.00
Pasquale Palucci	12.00
Andrew Hurnick	52.00
Odile Routhier	20.54
Joseph Sgroulori	22.00
Harry Heath	48.09
Alex Simard	36.00
Mike Vacolitch	6.00
Peter Seveigney	12.80
William Amero	12.00
James Hickey	60.00
Thomas Potter	57.20
Narcisse Beaudoin	54.40
Napoleon Duquette	48.00
Caroline Jordan (benefit Wm. Jordan)	75.60
Arthur Ouellette (benefit Jos. Ouellette)	48.00
Telesphore Perrault	44.00
Louis Savard	45.88
John Lavoie	144.00
Bernard Finson	6.00
Abdon Payeur	37.50
Alfred Guay	6.00
Albert Martineau	36.00
Joseph Frenette	48.00
W. J. Barker	108.00
Frank Jordan	47.40
Bernard Covio	40.00
Total	\$1,583.20

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

#### To Members of Brown Company Relief Association

In case of injury or illness, the member afflicted shall immediately report the fact in writing to some member of the Executive Committee, or, to Miss Fagan, Visiting Nurse. Failure to comply with this provision shall constitute ground for possible rejection of application for indemnity, or, in any event, delay payment of claim.

Names of Executive Committee may be found on second page of Bulletin.

### BROWN COMPANY

#### RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Orders drawn on the treasurer for the month of April are as follows:

Ernest Croteau	\$ 48.00
Jacob Koloda	60.00
Mike Vashon	16.10
Arthur Perry	48.32
Louis Blais	18.75
Carl Dahlquist	6.00
Reginald Donaldson	2.00
Eugene LeCue	16.00
Eddie Blake	37.50
Kaspar Knudson	67.60
Geo. Ramsey	58.00
Frank Gagne	68.20
Geo. Blais	48.00
Alex Aubert	28.00
Rock LaPalme	12.00
Geo. Lessard	41.66
Nelson Martel	29.00
August Hanson	23.40
Earl Studd	20.82
Ernest Carberry	50.00
Wm. Mann	50.30
May Goyette	5.25
Joseph Lapointe	88.80
Carl R. Oleson	50.70
J. Eugene Cote	58.00
Frank Hamel	48.00
Nels Johnson	31.60
Telesphore Vigor	48.40
George White	45.51
Linwood Small	25.66
Wilfred Taylor	24.00
Valentino Addario	12.00
Angus McDougal	54.80
F. A. McLeod	12.00
Alex Camerie	244.00
Adolphus MacIntyre	22.40
Charles Arsenault	26.00
Wilfred Hamel	26.00
James B. Monahan	68.80
Wm. Astle	42.00
William A. Head	15.40
Arthur Leblanc	10.58
Albert Fisette	12.70
Wm. Marcou	17.05
Henry Coulombe	27.50
Leon Suffil	26.60
James McMillan	53.40
Thomas Gagne	4.00
Edward Remillard	12.00
Emile Landry	44.80
Jos. Daley	282.40
Robert McKinnon	54.40
Jos. Lettre	35.60
Narcisse Letellier	48.00
Alfred Cadorette	48.00
Jos. Tellier	16.20
Edward Nolin	27.08
Joseph Girard	45.82
Roland Fortier	12.00
Joseph Doyon	10.00
Arthur Penney	29.00
Emile Albert	27.08
Thomas Enman	18.40
Henry Guay	70.82
Catherine Cameron	75.00
Natalie Efrate	70.00
Total	\$2,775.21



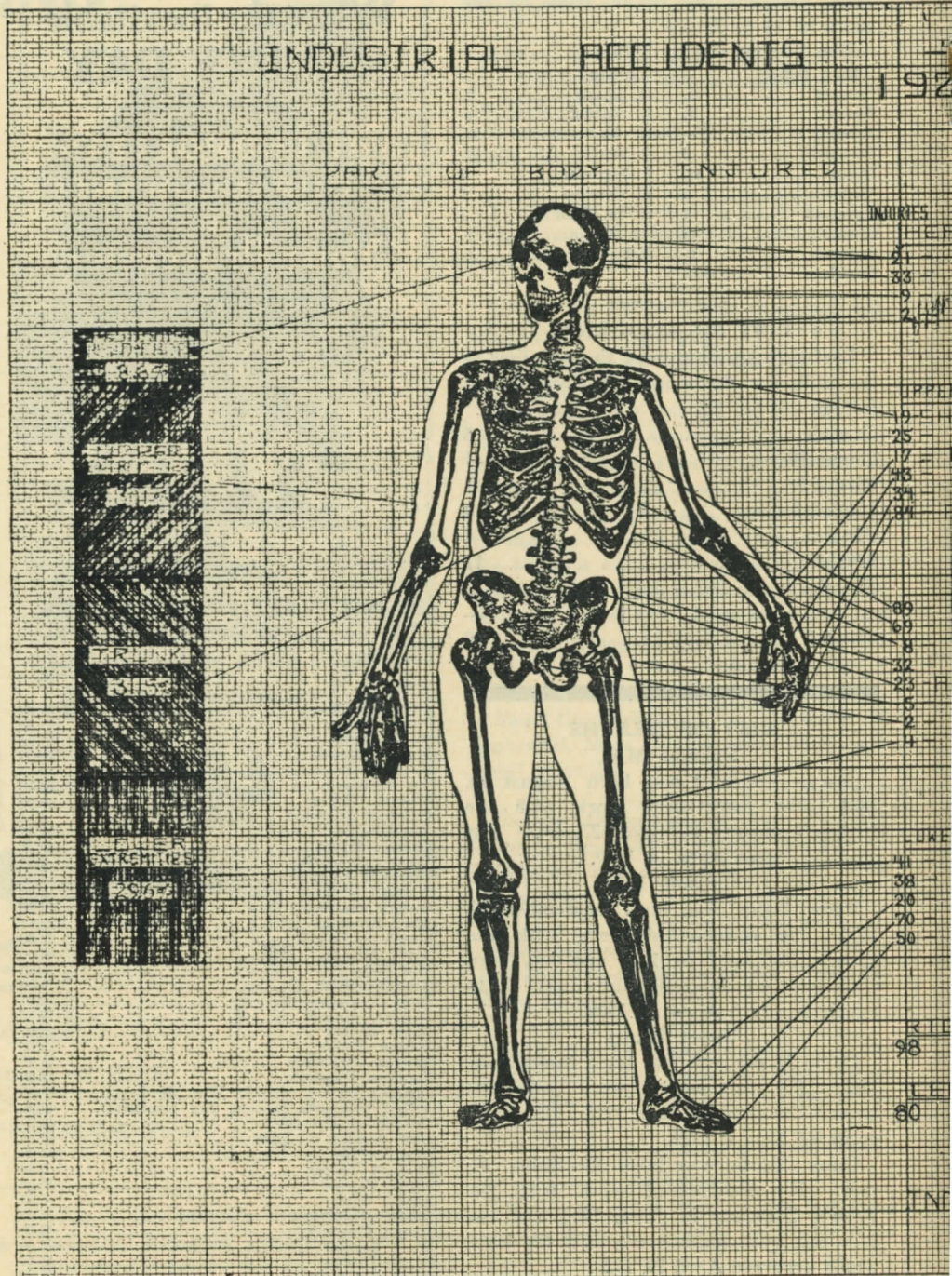
The Cascade Mill won first honors for the month of April and retains the pennant in the Interplant Safety Contest. This plant won first honors in March by an exceptionally low record and still lowered this record to win the title in April. This is a fine showing for a large plant, and it is an indication of the cooperation of the employees and of the efforts made to remove all hazardous conditions. Considering the marked reduction of accidents at the Nibroc Plant and the fact that they are decreasing from month to month, it does not seem improbable that, in the near future, this plant will complete a whole month without a lost-time accident.

The Upper Plants made a strong bid for the pennant in April, but, one accident occurring at the Boiler House on the last day spoiled a no-accident-month. The Riverside Mill was also in the running, only one accident occurring to mar a perfect record.

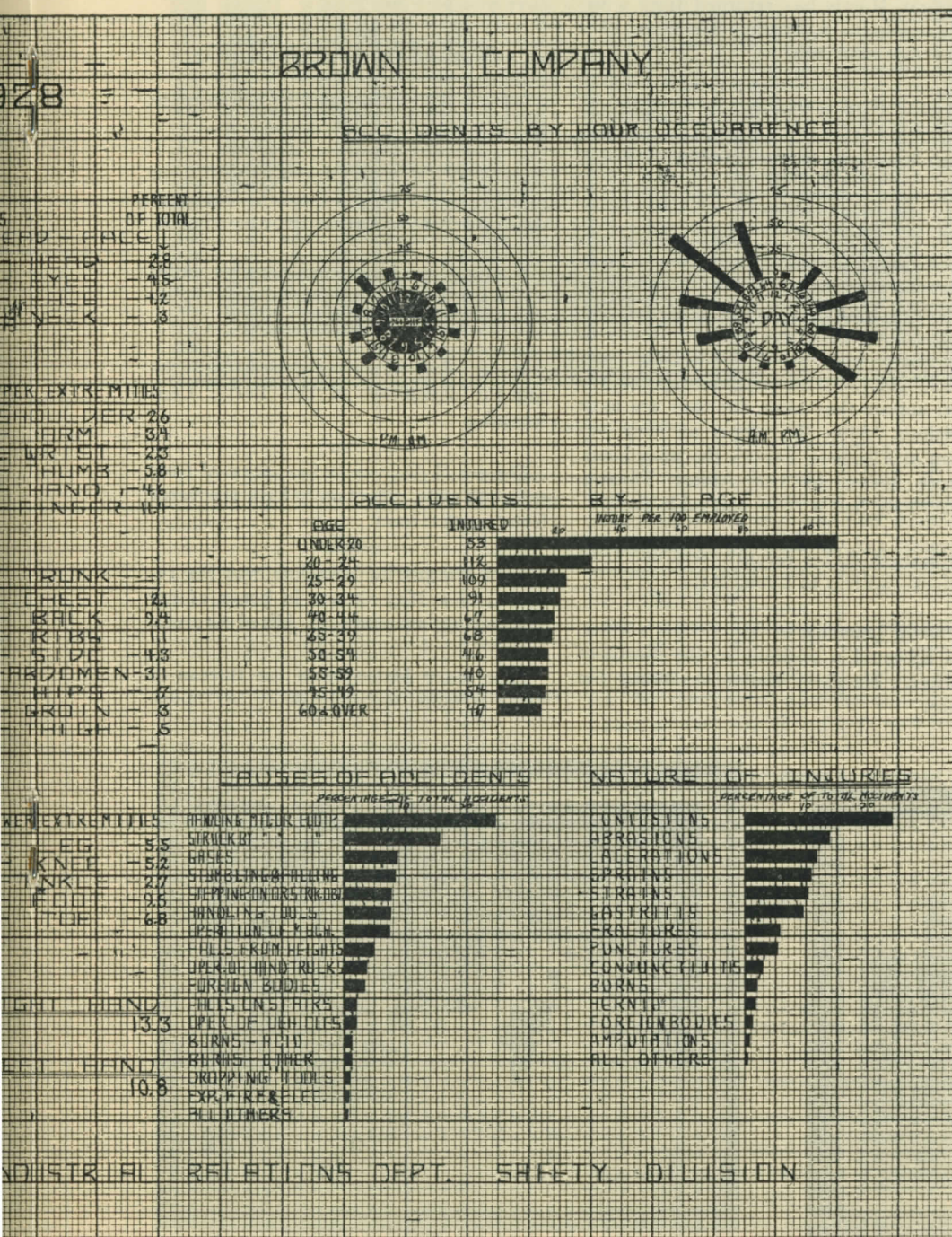
A total of 30 accidents in all the plants occurred during April, this amount being the lowest one since the accident prevention campaign was started in February, 1928. The trend of accidents has been downward in every division of the Company for over a year, but carelessness still results in the great majority of the cases. For instance, one patient suffered a severe case of infection last month. He received a slight scratch on his hand which appeared to him to be a small matter. The scratch was not treated at the First Aid Room and consequently, infection set in and a badly swollen hand was the result. The infection was stopped after much pain was suffered, but this man was in danger of losing his arm and possibly his life. A proper and early treatment of all open wounds will prevent infection.

Dropping materials on feet caused severe accidents last month. As the majority of accidents happen when handling materials, men who work at jobs of this nature should be especially careful. By keeping the mind on the work and by eliminating unsafe practices, this kind of accident should never happen. Picaroon punctures are still a source of trouble to everyone concerned. There is a right and a wrong way to handle these picks, and foremen who supervise wood handling crews should instruct their men in the proper way of using them, especially the inexperienced man. A well-balanced and carefully tempered picaroon will help considerably in reducing accidents of this nature. Goggles are provided in every mill for use when grinding. Use them and pre-

# Cascade Mill Holdings TIES SAW M









## UPPER PLANTS NOTES

### MAIN OFFICE

Messrs. Gurnett, Henderson, Thompson and Estabrook were recent visitors from Portland.

Warren Oleson and Earl Philbrick attended a week-end house party in Durham recently.

Messrs. Maling and King were recent visitors from Portland.

If any wives want to locate their stray husbands they should notify "Top." He located one most efficiently the other day.

Urban Rogers was recently transferred from the Sulphite Mill to the Main Office. Pleased to have you with us, Urban.

Into our midst has come "wee" W. W. Winslow of Portland. You are most welcome, especially by another "wee" person in our office.

Messrs. Norwood, Mountford, and Oleson have returned from their monthly visit to the Portland Office.

The girls' rest room has been newly painted, the furniture re-covered, and four new wicker chairs added. The girls are saying how pretty it looks and are expressing their appreciation of it. No feet on the furniture, girls!

Maurice Oleson and wife recently visited relatives in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. Bryant was a recent visitor in Portland.

Edgar Morris has returned from a vacation trip to Bermuda. He reported a most enjoyable time.

Alcide Valliere has recently joined the Benedicts. We wish him and Mrs. Valliere much happiness in their journey through life.

On the 15th of April, the Brownies enjoyed their monthly supper in a way different than usual. They went to the Lutheran Church where a most delicious meat cake supper was served. If any of you have not tasted Norwegian meat cakes, you must take advantage of the next supper they have, for they are most delicious. After the supper an hour was spent at Elizabeth Baker's charming home, before going to the Albert Theatre. Everybody had a most enjoyable time.

Elizabeth Baker recently returned from a week-end trip to Lynn, Mass.

Yvette Lemieux, of Mr. Cooper's office, has accepted a position at the Northern Garage. Margaret Kailey has taken her place.

Portland visitors here this month were Messrs. Worcester, Todd, Chase, Stack, and VanDyne.

Louis R. Blanchard is a new-comer in the woods department. We are glad to have you with us.

### RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

Miss Rita Fogg is spending her vacation at Hamilton, Bermuda.

Dr. C. W. Thing was drawn as petit juror for the spring term of court. He went back and forth to Lancaster by automobile.

Nils Johnson has returned to his duties in the stock room, and everybody is mighty glad to have him back.

W. B. Van Arsdel is chairman of the pageant committee of the Berlin Centennial.

Chester H. Goldsmith has returned from enforced exile. His family have recovered from scarlet fever.

Miss Marguerite Monahan was the recipient of a May shower in honor of her approaching marriage to Alfred Croteau.

Miss Mary McIntyre of the Bureau of Tests is quite seriously ill at her home.



*Nansen Junior Club at Halfway House on Mt. Washington*



*Nansen Junior Skiers on a Frolic*





*St. Paul's Lutheran Choir*

G. L. Cave has been elected to membership in the New Hampshire Historical Society.

A. Chandler Coffin is receiving the congratulations of everyone because of the birth of a son and heir, Arthur Bonneau. Both mother and son are doing well.

Yvette Gilbert has the sympathy of all because of the death of her father, Hon. John B. Gilbert, a resident of Berlin for many years and an outstanding citizen who had served the municipality in many offices including that of mayor.

Dr. Hugh K. Moore is still at La Tuque.

W. L. Hearn has been transferred to Tube Mill No. 2. John McDonald and E. S. Worth are working on technical sales problems with N. L. Nourse.

Robert F. Elder has been transferred back to Portland. During his time with us, he made many friends. He seems to have spent his time evenings to good advantage, as witness the following news release under date of April 18 from the American Management Association of 20 Vesey Street, New York City.

**Robert F. Elder**

Robert F. Elder of Berlin, N. H., has been awarded the Alvan T. Simonds

Award of one thousand dollars for the best essay on "Reducing the Costs of Distribution" for the year 1928, according to announcement made by the American Management Association, which conducted the competition.

Mr. Alvan T. Simonds, President of the Simonds Saw and Steel Company, Fitchburg, Mass., makes an annual award for the purpose of stimulating more interest on the part of business men in the study of economic problems.

Mr. Elder is a graduate of Harvard University and Specialist in Market Research for the Brown Company of Berlin, N. H., and Portland, Me.

Honorable mention was awarded to Ray M. Hudson, Assistant Director, Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

The judges were Dr. Fred E. Clark, Professor of Marketing, Northwestern University; Dr. Donald Cowan, Swift & Co.; and Mr. E. E. Ames, Vice-President and Director of Sales, General Box Co.

We wish to thank the Research Department for the basket of fruit sent to us during our recent illness and we also wish to thank the Rayon unit and individual members of the department who so kindly sent flowers, food, and messages of

cheer. All were greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Goldsmith and family,

Mrs. Arthur G. Goldsmith.

#### PHILOTECHNICAL SOCIETY

At the final meeting of the 1928-1929 season of the Philotechnical Society held on April 10, Dr. Charles A. Kraus, Professor of Chemistry at Brown University, spoke upon "The Chemistry of Liquid Ammonia."

Officers were elected for next season as follows: M. O. Schur, president; W. W. Sweet, secretary; Dr. J. W. McKinney (chairman), L. M. Cushing, John McCrystle, John McDonald, and W. B. Van Arsdell, members of the executive committee.

At an informal smoker following the lecture, the members of the society were afforded an opportunity to meet the speaker who is one of the leading organic chemists in this country.

#### TUBE MILL NO. 2

Quite a number of the boys here will be surprised to learn of the return of Adrian Rodgeron, who once was employed here on the tube machines as "tripper." Adrian, however, is just here for a short visit, but wishes to announce that he is the manager of "Cyclone" Eddie McCabe, who used to work at Burgess. He says Eddie is going strong and is anxious to meet any of the local boys in this section, especially Paul Bernier. McCabe is boxing throughout the Maritime Provinces.

Spring is here, at least the signs of the times say so. Why did Paul Remilliard put his storm windows on upside down?

An Essex man by the name of Jack Blouin Was all the time fussin' and stewin'.

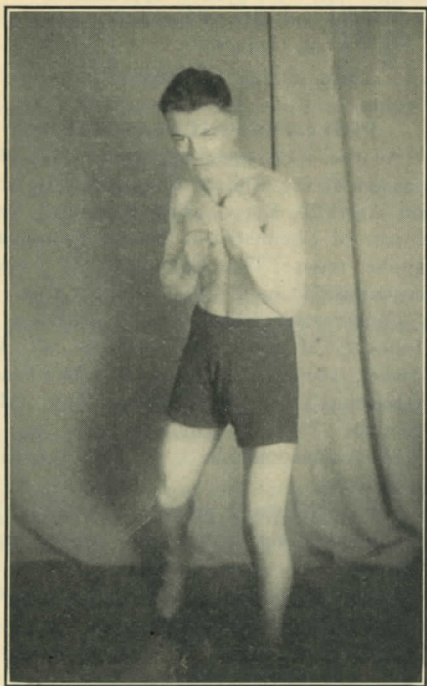
He swapped his auto one day  
For an old Chevrolet.  
Seems he didn't know what he was doin'.

Jimmy Mullins, champion hog raiser of the East Side and millwright here, says "If you want to see a good hog, call over on the East Side and ask for me."

Henry Bourbeau of the pipers' department has a sideline in his spare time: second hand clothing—overcoats a specialty.

Arthur St. Peter of the treating department spent a day at the Jericho Beach recently. He reports the water too cold for bathing suits but ideal for street clothes. He came home a la bus.





Joe Comeau

#### JOE COMEAU HAS BRIGHT RING FUTURE

Joe Comeau, rough and ready little battler from Groveton, shows promise of becoming a top notch battler. Joe has a punch like the kick of a mule and is as game as a bulldog.

Little Joe goes after his man at the bell and keeps banging away at head and body until his man hits the boards for the full count.

Joe is coming along fast, and it won't be long before he will be meeting the best in his class.

Albert Hanson is anxiously waiting to get up on Umbagog Lake in his motor boat. Tom Egan and Mark Baker will no doubt accompany him, also Tom Thomsen; as the trip wouldn't be complete without Captain Thomsen in command. Baker expects to chase another deer, and bring back the carcass to prove it.

Arthur Langis of the machine shop, who has been assuming the role of the Country Doctor, and who has been prescribing treatments for Ross Jensen, has the latter almost completely cured with his latest prescription.

Harry Ardell of No. 3 dryer said he looked all over the Rock of Gibraltar for the Prudential Insurance sign while cruising around the world with the American Navy during the War.

Frank LeBretton of the Twenty Car Tanks says the Baby Grand Chevrolet can stand "grief" when it comes to snow, rain or sleet. Frank says the old car is going strong after roosting on a piazza near his home all winter.

"Welder" Dionne of the electrical department broadcasts at most of the bouts held in City Hall. On the last occasion, however, one of the listeners-in requested vehemently that Dionne should reduce his volume as the air was filled with static, and someone was due for a shock, electrical or otherwise.

Arthur Simpson of the treating department has sold his home in Liberty Park to Jack Rodgeron. Simpson is going to be a "butter and egg man" somewhere in Maine. We wish him success in his undertaking.

John West of the millwright crew and Jimmy Malloy of the blacksmith shop are planning on going to Lincoln, Nebraska, to attend an aviation school, May 1. Each boy is very well known and they have hosts of friends who wish them all the luck and success there is. We feel confident that they will return in the near future as skilled aviators. They are the type of boys who are bound to make good. Good luck, boys.

Joe Goudreau, foreman of the treating tanks, has purchased a property on the East Side. It won't be long before we will hear of Joe being "up" for councilman or some other political job.

Barnyard Golf and Horseshoe Pitchers, attention! We have with us the champion of the North Country who answers to the name of Senator Knox. Having won all matches engaged in, he entered into a long distance throwing contest with Arthur Parker of the Paris Co. Knox won it, basing his claim that the shoe was afterwards found in Percy. The distance between Crystal and Percy is six miles.

Captain Peter Frechette of the bull gang says if this trouble keeps up in Mexico, he is going to get his army mobilized and start south. The captain can be seen most any week-end doing his stuff at the 101 Ranch at Success, where he is engaged as fiddler.

George Lessard, plugman of the treating department, has been promoted to clockman on Jack Rodgeron's shift. Jack Campbell has borrowed Lessard's bucksaw

and will be busy for the next two weeks. Wilfred Fortier, please read.

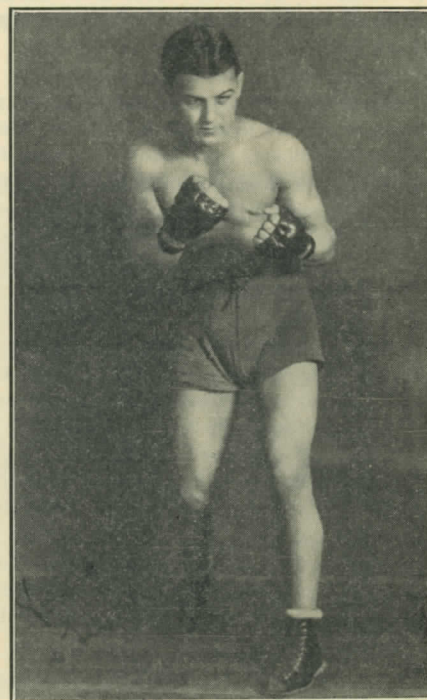
Wanted. A good bucksaw. Please communicate with George Laflamme of the tank room.

Joe Ouelette is still putting new inventions on his radio. The other night he claims to have heard a Chinese duet from Hong Kong, China. Arthur Morin, his side-kicker, says Joe is all wet because he (Arthur) was listening in at the same time and the concert was a cat fight in the alley near Joe's house.

Bob Horne is adding more room to his henhouse, and plans to have chickens fit for grill purposes soon. He is also planning on entering a bird to compete against John Donaldson's prize rooster which he exhibits every year at the Sherbrooke Fair.

#### FELIX KING WILLING TO TACKLE GEORGE LEBLANC

Felix King, rugged local middleweight, is in fighting trim and anxious to get a shot at George Leblanc, the Montreal middleweight sensation. Felix says Leblanc has a formidable record and is a first class fighter, but Felix feels confident that he can make the going rough for the hard punching Montreal boy. What is more, Felix would like to get a crack at him in a local ring at an early date.



Young Lebrun



John Donaldson, alias Doctor Jekyll, has taken on another sideline. While delivering eggs, he takes orders for his toilet preparations and patent medicines. It is rumored that Mr. Donaldson is doing a fine business.

Sylvanus Wedge of the blacksmith shop, erstwhile hunter, fisherman, and ex-Rear Admiral of the P. I. Navy, relates the following experience with a rabbit he recently owned. It seems that Mr. Wedge early last fall sent to Prince Edward Island for a rabbit of the kangaroo breed. When it arrived it was in a rundown condition, small, and merely weighing 40 pounds. Known as a wizard in caring for rabbits, Mr. Wedge in three weeks had his pet tipping the scales at 60½ pounds. Not suited to this mountain climate, his rabbit became ugly, and barked and snarled at the approach of anyone. On one occasion the rabbit bit a milkman twice, according to Mr. Wedge. This cost him a considerable sum to hush up. However, one morning Syl left his kitchen door open and his prize rabbit started for the woods, yelping, growling and barking. On his way the rabbit killed two nice police dogs and severely injured a third. Mr. Wedge, arming himself with his flexible steel knife, gave chase and finally cornered the enraged animal on top of a tall pine tree, 175 feet from the ground, six miles up the pipe line. The rabbit, becoming excited, jumped at Mr. Wedge, missed him, and fell to the ground, stunned. Syl slid down the tree and put the furbearing offender in a potato sack that he had taken along. Since the above experience, Mr. Wedge has sold this rabbit, and at the present is devoting his spare time in training a seal that has just arrived from the Island.

Jim Barnes says he would like to announce to the sporting public that, some time in the near future, he is going to promote a boxing match between Irish Johnny Sloan and Frenchy Johnny Fountain, 25 rounds. The winner to meet George "Kid" Oleson. Place of battle to be announced later.

Ernest Drouin of the tank crew is planning on an auto road race from Berlin to Coaticooke, Que., between him and "Hudson" Lebreque on July 1. Anybody wishing a fast ride to Canada would do well to communicate with either of the above named.

Rory MacCosh's favorite saying for the last six months, "Oh, I'm just outa soap."

### B. A. A.

By JACK RODGERSON

Since the last issue of the Bulletin we surely have witnessed some real battles in the City Hall, including three or four upsets according to boxing experts. The first one went to Johnny Leroux who out-boxed Dick Lambert from the very first round when many predicted just the opposite. Johnny is a much improved boxer and, to the writer, he has changed considerably in the last year or so. He is a more aggressive two-fisted slugger than he used to be, and in his last start proved to be a fire-eating wildcat, primed to be bounced any minute and as fast on foot as Gilda Grey. If Johnny keeps this pace up he is sure to lay a lot of the boys low. Then the second upset

fourth and last upset goes to K. O. Phil Tardiff who, although wearing a black "derby," went into the ring and pasted Lou Lambert to a fare-thee-well in 10 rounds, proving beyond any possible doubt that he is Lou's master. This makes the third time those boys have met, and in each bout Phil managed to floor Lou at some time. Berlin and the B. A. A. can be justly proud of her boys for their clean performances. So let us stick by them and turn out for our boys all we can.

### THE POETS CORNER

By Charles "Tex" Enman

[Dedicated to my dear friend, the Senator, upon hearing of his unusual good fortune.—"Tex."]

Oh why should the spirit of mortal be proud.  
That epic you've oft read before,  
So I'll just write a sonnet about Senator Knox  
And the beautiful garments he wore.

That he "fits" with the ladies cannot be denied,  
They love both his face and his form,  
They even sent raiments by mail and express  
To protect and to keep his love warm.

Some were fairy-like cloth from the Vale of Cashmere  
Or silk from the Isle of Japan,  
Arrayed in such vestments as "Solomon" wore,  
Boys! Aint he a fortunate man?

Leo Asselin, the boy with the "slam,"  
Thought Axehandle Bernier a ham.  
Bernier caught him a smack  
And he went on his back,  
Back to Shelburne to work on the Dam.

Two boxers, Knox and Lebreque,  
Tried in vain each other to wreck,  
But Knox, left handed,  
Shot a wallop that landed  
Lebreque in Quebec on his neck.

The other day the boys did say  
Chet Carr a Nash did buy,  
Now soon we'll hear  
About down East ch(b)eer,  
Also herring and P. I.

### CORRECTION

By inadvertence the caption below the picture in the lower left-hand corner of Page 3 of our last issue stated that in one stand of balsam fir the growth is 8 cords per acre annually. This of course should have been 0.8 cord annually.

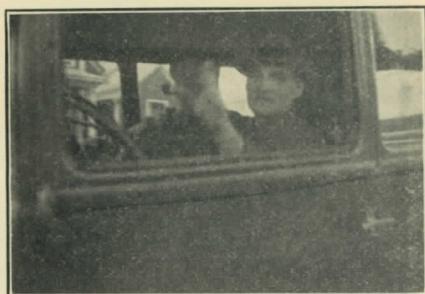
If you wish to be miserable you must think about yourself, about what you want, what you like, and what respect people ought to pay you, and then to you nothing will be pure. You will spoil everything you touch. You will make sin and misery for yourself out of everything which God sends you. You will be as wretched as you choose.—Charles Kingsley.



goes to Georgie Paulin who fought one of the best battles staged anywhere, barring none. Much credit is due Paulin who gave away almost 10 pounds and then showed the hard hitting Kid Lebrun of Sherbrooke, Canada, how to box. Lebrun tried everything from uppercuts to back slaps, but the clever little Georgie out-guessed him at most every start. The battle was just as fast the last round as the first. It was called a draw, but many thought Paulin should have received the verdict. The third upset goes to Paul Bernier of the Tube Mill who took on the hard hitting Leo "Twin" Asselin. Most of the fans predicted that Paul could not survive one round, but Paul came through and delivered Leo the "sleeping drops" in the second round. The fans from Shelburne, where Asselin works, bet considerable dough, but they were game losers as the writer has heard no one squawk. The



## SULPHITE MILL GAS



*Bang! They're off to the races. Frank Benoit and Sam Duke*

### ALPHA PLANT

Roy Milligan of the digester house has been transferred to the Alpha Plant office, taking the place of handsome Bill Page, who is now laboratory assistant.

Fred Lambert, our genial bleachery foreman, is on the sick list at this writing, being laid up with the grippe.

Bill Richards, formerly of the laboratory, is now operating the counter-current washers in the place of Joe Corriveau, who has gone to the bleachery to take the place of Pete Beaudoin. The latter had the misfortune to lose a finger recently.

Oliver Robinson of the laboratory was back in the Alpha Plant for a week recently.

### OFFICE

Henry Eaton has given up the open car for a closed one.

We wish to thank all the employees of the Sulphite Mill for the beautiful present given us on our wedding day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Ainsworth.

Common drinking cups and common towels in factories throughout the state of Massachusetts have been forbidden in accordance with the new rule of the State Department of Labor and Industries.

Bernard Covio has been out on the sick list.

Jimmy Dillon says that when he gets his pilot's license that Fat Marois had better get an umbrella.

Mr. Worcester of the Portland Office was a business visitor here the first of the month.

Austin Elliott was promoted to the paymaster's department as timekeeper.

Merrill MacKinnon, formerly of the yard office, now a student at Norwich University, received an appointment the latter part of April for West Point. We wish him the best of luck.

Dot McGivney is learning to drive, so others please make way.

If you have any young pups to train, see Mr. Blankinship.

Many representatives of the Sulphite Mill office attended Rio Rita at the Albert Theatre.

Paul Grenier has purchased a Buick car and is looking forward to a nice time this coming summer.

Another good time was enjoyed by the Burgess girls on Wednesday night, April 24, when they all gathered for supper at the Androscoggin Inn at Shelburne. The girls left by cars at five o'clock, and shortly after arrival the amusements began with dancing and music until seven o'clock, when word was given that the eats were ready.

Mrs. Tanner, proprietor of the Inn, is to be congratulated on the nice supper given. It actually checked all conversation, as everything good to eat slowly but surely disappeared from the table. Miss Powers tried to tell us that she once actually weighed four pounds and that Lou Oswald was at one time quite chubby. Considerable commotion was caused by these statements. Maime Oleson was positive that gentlemen preferred blondes, (just natural), while Lillian Rowe argued that they probably did, but married brunettes (also natural). To this Maime said that she saw a lot of girls that certainly weren't taken advantage of. After supper, followed an interesting bridge party. Marion Pilgrim won first prize—a bridge set—and our little June Morrison won the consolation prize—a necklace of crystal beads.

Entertainment followed the bridge

game. An exhibition dance by Alice Berwick was much enjoyed. There was a victrola solo by Velma Lee, assisted by Louise Oswald. Lou held the needle while Velma got it started.

Time flew on wings and the hour arrived when we all had to part. We are looking forward to another good time in the near future.

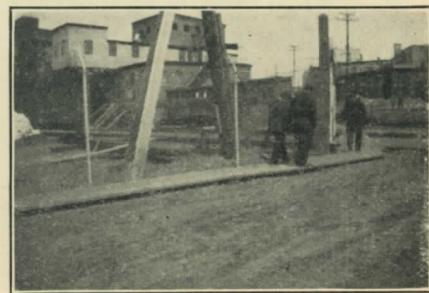
Tom Donahue is agent for the Davis and Drake drug store in West Copperville, but he hasn't sold any "No Sleep" powders for the 12 to 8 shift.

Charlie Ordway motored to Portland Monday, April 29, and returned the following day.

Howard Page had the old Pontiac out the night of the outing, but he took Frank Benoit along with him so he would be sure to get back without any difficulty.

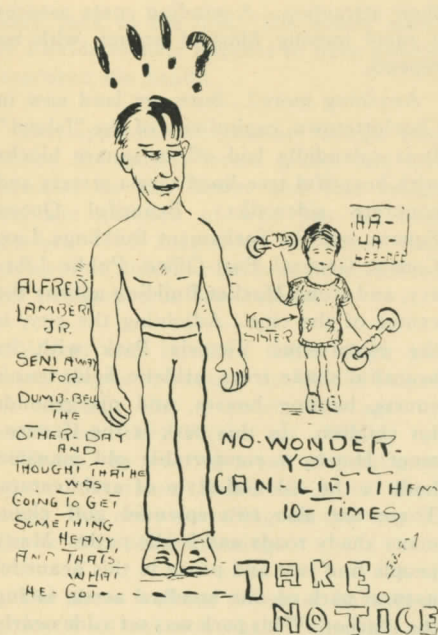
The electrical crew had their first outing of the present season at Murphy's farm in Milan, with 18 in attendance. The affair started with a ball game—motormen against the day crew—and you can believe it or not, but some of the American League games would look tame along side of this outfit. They do not claim to have a Babe Ruth, but they have a Bill Sweeney. Bill was put out three times in one inning and never said a word, of course, he is kind of shy and never says much anyway? ?

Sam Routhier became ambitious and tried to put out men who were on his team. Ed. Beach should not make so much whoopee, and watch the ball. Bill Sweeney was saved from drowning by Arthur Montminy. The latter should be



*A well-known ad. Blue Jay Corn Plasters*





awarded a leather medal. Nevertheless the game ended, and the score was: day crew 9, motormen 6. Then came the big feed consisting of sirloin roast, mashed potatoes and all the fixings. What they did not do to this is not worth mentioning. The Sulphite Mill quartet entertained with their usual harmonious selections. The rest of the evening was spent in performing tricks and stunts. The question is, when are we going to have the next outing?

Playing baseball is splendid exercise for the player and it is good for the lungs. How about it, players, are we going to have any this summer. If not, why not?

Prudent management of the pennies is what makes the home budget grow.

Fred Drouin has become a car owner from the used car market.

Said Albert Parish: I am the happiest man in the mill with only one relation. (Industrial Relation.)

Ed. McKee is sporting a new Dodge.

Harold "Butts" Ryder has moved into his new home on Mt. Forist Street.

Ray Brown is all ready for P. I. with his new Model T. He says it will make the red banks with the best of them.

Elzear Parent is rejoicing over the

purchase of a new Buick.

If you want to know about Riverton mud, ask Howard Powers. He will tell you to stay out of the fields. He had the privilege of being pulled out April 15.

The many friends of Mike Myler are glad to hear of his recent recovery from a serious illness.

Charlie McKenkie has been very busy unloading Florida oranges.

Mike Garrison is glad that spring has come. He may have the pleasure of picking up mayflowers.

Fishing is the order of the day. Some noted anglers have landed some very fine specimens of the finny tribe, while others are contented to sit by the hour, getting nothing more than pleasure from the pastime, and dreaming fish stories. By the next issue, we should have a few large fish stories.

James Caie has been busy decorating the interior of his home.

Jerry Couhie has purchased a Buick.

Arthur Lapointe recently bought a Model T.

Miss Louise Petrie of New York has been visiting her father, Clem Petrie.

Charles McKelvey is going to remodel his garage and is inviting his friends to help him.

When Tom Mahern wants belt dressing on the pumps, why not put some on the belts?

Joe Hopkins is now on a diet for his eyes. McKenzie (one of D. McLean's agents) recommends that he buy some of their Florida oranges.

Believe it or not, George Johnson picked the winner in the Jim Maloney fight.

Chester Holmstead purchased Aime Ramsey's 1919 Ford.

Frank Teare wrote to Concord to find out all about the fishing season. He is making up a fishing expedition. Anyone can qualify, providing they take all the regalia with them. Avery Lord will con-

vey the party to the fishing grounds.

Four things a man must learn to do, If he would make his record true. To think without confusion clearly, To love his fellow-men sincerely, To act from honest motives purely, To trust in God and Heaven securely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chatigny announced the engagement of their daughter, Bella, to Hector Leclerc, son of George Leclerc, Western Ave., April 22. The wedding will take place in August.

Bill Plummer has painted his Buick.

If you want to find the secret of happiness, keep your face to the rising sun.

We are all wondering who Gerald Allen is serenading on Sundays with a uke.

Clyburne Locke of No. 1 dryer tells us that the demand for P. I. turkey is now greater than ever.

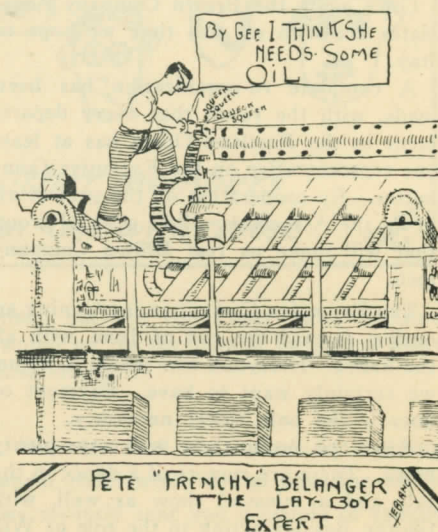
Louis Mullen is making flying trips to Lisbon, Maine, but he says he is going to bring the bonnie lassie back with him the next time.

No man can skate on thin ice fast enough to make it safe.

Bill Hallett's new overalls and cap look fine on him, except that they fit like Frank Teare's.

Spring is here! Gus Hawkins is not wearing his overcoat.

George Johnson got Chili on his new radio.





When you have charge of other men you'll find that a friendly, smiling attitude will get things done a whole lot quicker than a "hard-boiled" pose. Don't forget that the friendship of those for whom and with whom you work helps, too. Keep smiling and wear a smile as broad and happy as the million dollar smile.

When will George Adams grow up?

Arthur Lapointe is having the back seat of his new Ford Roadster altered to accommodate his collie and police dogs.

Eddie Blanchard says that he likes the day shift, but Stoney likes the 12 to 8. We wonder why?

Any person wishing to take riding lessons, please apply to Bob McLean. Heavy-weights preferred as the horse is "light."

### THE "ISLAND"

What "island?" What a foolish question to ask, for there is only the one "island" in all the world.

However, it may be necessary to locate, in the geographical sense, this all-important corner of the world, known as Prince Edward Island. It is away down East, you know, and is one of the smallest and loveliest of Canada's provinces. There she stands, in the bosom of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, a million acre province, the blue waves lapping the red shores, or rolling in

breakers against the sandbanks gathered on the northern coast. In the shape of a crescent, she lies along the mainland of her sister province, separated only by the picturesque Northumberland Straits. It is the garden of contentment, the land of potatoes, and the home of the silver black fox, the bit of earth Jacques Cartier discovered and accurately described as the fairest of all lands, full of goodly meadows and trees.

Now, it is about time we landed. We come along by auto to Cape Tormentine in New Brunswick, right to the shores of the Northumberland Straits. Then we are placed on a flat car and wheeled onto the finest ferry in the world. In less than an hour, we are landed at Port Borden, Prince Edward Island.

Here we are on the "Island" with our gas-goer. Although fishing is one of the "Island's" industries, only a small portion of the people devote all of their time to it. Prince Edward Islanders are farmers. As we leave Port Borden, tilled land stretches away from us on every side, neatly fenced pastures filled with sleek cattle appear in view, sheep browse on the hillsides, comfortable farmhouses, and beautiful barns complete the picture. You'll find the roads good, considering that they are earth roads. They drain soon after a shower, and while narrow, they are wide enough to pass another vehicle without taking off a hub cap. They have many curves and twists which add greatly to

their attraction. A winding route assures a rapid moving films of scenes, with no repeats.

Anything more? Sure, we land now in Charlottetown, capitol city of the "Island." It is splendidly laid off in square blocks with beautiful tree-lined tarvia streets and concrete sidewalks. Beautiful Queen Square, with its Parliament Buildings, Law Courts, General Post-Office, Public Library, and stone Market Building adorns the center of the city. Adjoining the city, is the picturesque Victoria Park with its beautiful shade trees, athletic field, tennis courts, bathing houses, and playgrounds for children. In this park is the Government House, a comfortable old mansion built in the colonial style of architecture. There are also two splendid golf clubs, many shady roads and bridle paths. Many people find rest and peace in this beautiful natural park of one hundred acres, facing the harbor. This park was set aside nearly two hundred years ago by men of vision.

Now, for the love of truth, don't approach this delectable land as you would an ordinary one. The "Island" is no ordinary land. There's only one Prince Edward Island, I repeat, and this is it, in its unique situation on the Gulf of St. Lawrence, with a romantic and historic background of Indian, French, and English inhabitants. It has an atmosphere and charm all its own.

—D. W. Stewart.

## PORTLAND OFFICE

### BROWN COMPANY ASSOCIATES

Once again the Brown Company Associates are with us, this time we hope to stay.

A complete re-organization has been made, with the result that every department in the Portland Office has at least one representative on the Executive Committee. By cooperation on the part of all of us, the Associates will be a social group that will make us real Brown Company men.

The Executive Committee is planning an outing, toward the end of June, with all the fixin's. Everyone who wants to come, we certainly want to have. Payment of dues is the only ticket necessary.

After the outing there will come plenty more. There are rumors of a dance in the fall, and a minstrel show as well, with George Beasley acting in the role of Will

Rogers. Let's go!

The Executive Committee and its subdivisions are as follows:

Finance Committee—Chas. Means, treasurer, chairman, H. C. Van Dyne, Grover Hanson; Membership and Collections—Geo. Bradbury, vice-president, J. H. Vanier, Alex Walker, Earl Kavanough, F. C. Curran, W. E. Perkins, H. P. Cilley; Sports—C. H. Bishop, R. McLean, R. A. Faulkner; Publicity—J. D. Langmuir; Program—T. W. Estabrook, president, chairman, H. E. Todd, H. B. Chase, J. H. Vanier, Thos. Horton, H. S. Chellis, Alfred McKay; Temporary Committee on Constitution and By-Laws—Grover Hanson, chairman, W. E. Perkins, H. B. Chase.

W. B. Brockway, Comptroller, was away on a business trip recently, stopping at

St. Louis and other points in the middle west.

The latest addition to the accounting department is Donald Parker, assigned to work in the billing section.

"Dutch" Drescher, accounting department, one time aspirant for Navy honors, while strolling over the rocks on the Cape Shore, was engulfed by Father Neptune, and received a wetting. The much mooted question now under discussion is, did the wave fall or was it pushed?

We have had the usual periodic visits of Messrs. Heck, Norwood and Mountfort who are located at the Berlin office.

The accounting department joins other departments in welcoming Harry Brad-



bury back to the fold. His winter spent in Florida climate appears to have greatly improved his health.

The approach of summer brings into action the garden lovers group, and discussions on this flower and that brings out the question of who has the best garden. The suggestion is offered that pictures of different gardens be submitted for publication in the Bulletin.

We of the Portland Office don't get many laughs nowadays, but Chellis helped us out one day a short time ago by emulating the Prince of Wales, or "Whales," by wearing a pair of pearl gray spats. Everyone heard of it in short order, the news travelling all the way to Berlin that same morning.

The three walking delegates have been reduced to two, now that Walter has returned to his home in Pleasantdale. Frank and Reggie must miss their charming companion.

VanDyne spent a week in Berlin and had many anecdotes to relate on his return.

Willie LaRose is sporting some cotton in his ear. He says it is a boil.

We wonder what Haskell does with two dozens of eggs every Friday.

H. Vayo should be quite happy now that Boston has lost her temporary resident. Boston's loss is Harold's gain, say we.

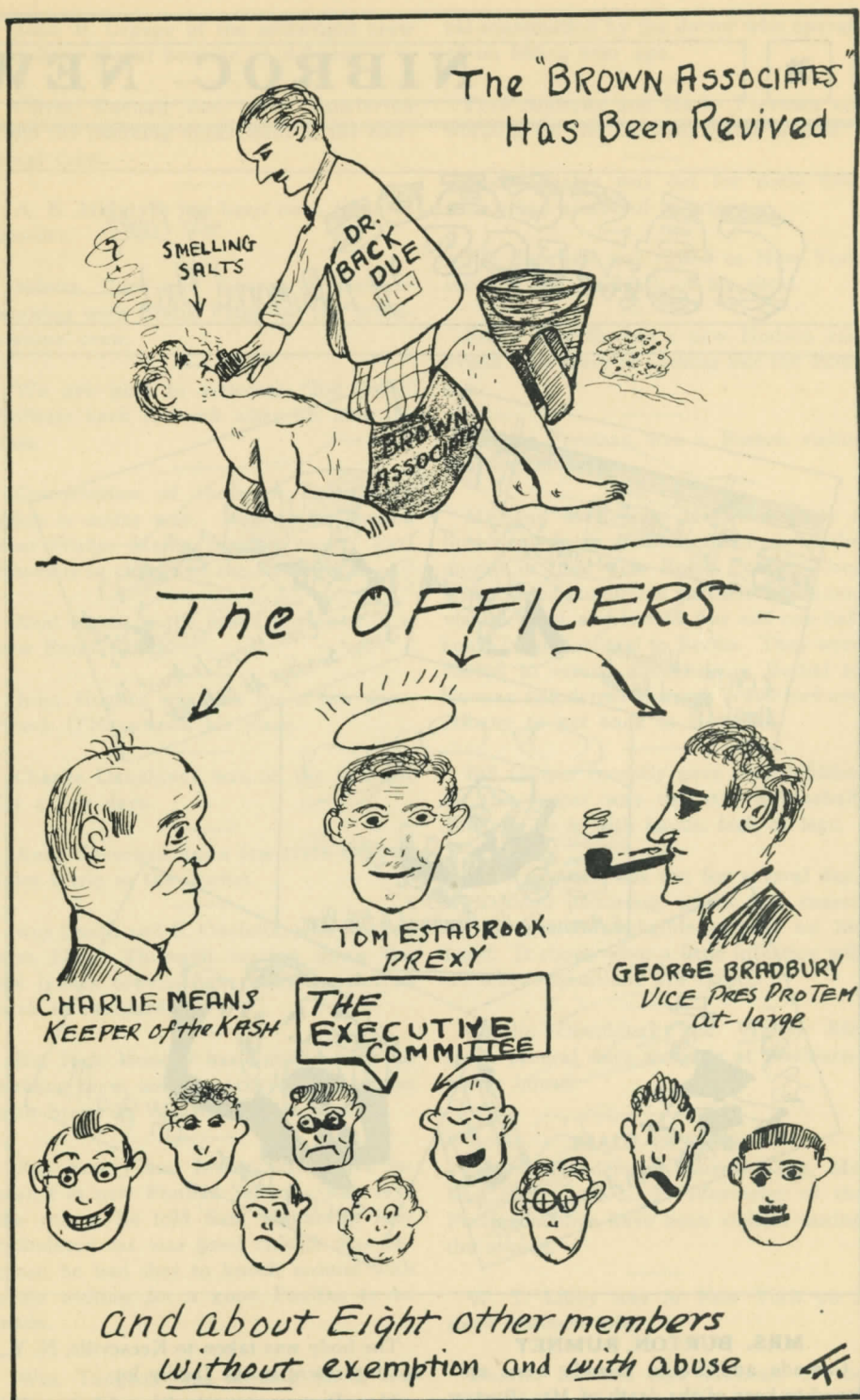
We wonder what has become of the Hupmobile which was driven by the two Mayo, we mean Vayo, brothers one morning last week. It is the same old story—'tis father's.

L. G. Gurnette's room in the financial department has been enlarged recently, to give space for conferences.

Walter Logan has a new Ford,—at least, it looks as good as new, as he has put a fine job of painting on it and slicked it up generally.

Downing P. Brown was in the office the first of May, on his way to New York, from where he sailed for France on the "Homeric" on May third.

W. B. Brockway has been quarantined from a part of his house for several weeks, by the illness of his son, George, with a light case of scarlet fever.



The exchange of expert ideas on handball has now given way to advice about painting boats and fixing up the summer camp for the season.

George Beasley, the aspirant for Bill Decker's job, has just returned to the office after a week's vacation. He says he really wanted both weeks at the same

time, but felt the Paper Sales Division would go on the bum if he stayed away any longer.

Now, Mr. Hull, please don't say anything about those white dental bibs, for which we recently sent you a couple of sample orders.



# NIBROC NEWS

## CASCADE COMICS

By Prowell

*'It Is Rumored That* ———

### MRS. BURTON RUMNEY

Cascade and Berlin friends were saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Burton Rumney, April 28.

Mrs. Rumney had left Burt at the mill, with all appearances of feeling as well as ever. On the return home, she stopped her car near the intersection of Green Street and First Avenue. The barking of her pet dog attracted the attention of passersby, who called a doctor, but Mrs. Rumney had passed away following a heart attack.

The body was taken to Keeseville, N. Y., for interment in the family lot.

Mrs. Rumney was born at Clintonville, N. Y., Jan. 19, 1880. She was educated there, and later moved to Keeseville, where she married Burton Rumney. They came to Berlin in 1905, and have since resided here.

Left to mourn her loss are her husband, who is head of the Cascade Digester and Acid Departments, two daughters, Dorothy and Jeanette, and one sister. The sym-

pathy of everyone is extended to the bereaved ones.

We wish to thank the employees of the Cascade Mill for the beautiful floral offering sent at the time of our recent bereavement.

Burton Rumney,  
Dorothy Rumney,  
Jeanette Rumney.

### Cascade Stand on Mill League Baseball

The Cascade boys are on their toes and raring to go on Mill League baseball. They are all out practising now, and even though they have lost a few of their last year's players, there are new ones to fill their shoes and give a good exhibition of how baseball should be played, when it is played. They have additions of a couple of pitchers who are good and a strengthened battery with the catcher of Gorham High School of last year. Also a pitcher, who ranks high in the amateur class, is now working at the Cascade.

The boys are willing to guarantee that if the Mill League is started, it will have their full, undivided support; and that at the end of the season the pennant will be won by the Cascade.

### Shelburne Power House Again Running

Shelburne Power House is again in operation after being down for seven long months. The shutdown was caused by flood damage, which washed part of the foundation out and caused the building to settle in places.

A large Upper Plants crew was put on by the Engineering Department for reconstruction. Cofferdams were made to turn the flow of the river and to protect the power house from further damage. The dam was repaired and the power plant put on a firm foundation.

The electrical work was done by Albert Lennon's crew of Cascade electricians, under the personal supervision of Bill Costello.

### KELLY-GAUVIN

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Angel Guardian Church, April 29, when Miss Josephine Gauvin became the bride of Joseph Kelly. Fr. Brodeur officiated with the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gauvin. She was attended



by Marguerite Costello, a cousin of the groom. The groom is the son of Mrs. Michael Cleary of Milan. He was attended by Alfred Gauvin, a brother of the bride.

Following the service, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. The happy couple then left by auto for a trip to Boston, Mass., Providence, R. I., and other points.

Mr. Kelly is employed at the Cross power house.

#### PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Arthur Laplante has been out from work as the result of a minor operation on his neck.

Joe Maltais spent the week-end at Lewiston.

Keough and Covio took in Rio Rita. They can tell the rest of us, who were not so fortunate, all about it.

When it comes to talking cars, it is hard to convince George Hawkins that there is anything but a Studebaker.

Jerry Bowles is spending some time during week-ends in Maine. What is the attraction, Jerry?

Ann Gothreau is working temporarily at the Sulphite Mill standards department.

We now read a novel, "The Old Fool." Ask Ann.

Violet Mullins often says she would like to keep house. This is a wonderful opportunity for some lucky man.

No pasting done this week.

Someone must have been lonesome a whole week recently. Lena Roberge attended church every evening.

Percival Watson is the new man in the printing department.

George Hawkins was a business visitor at Concord during the month.

Arthur Thomas has bidden the Multigraph good-by and is going to work for the Farrand Rule Co. George Hawkins takes his place on the Multigraph.

#### MAINTENANCE

Sympathy is extended Paul Dauphin because of the loss of his wife.

John B. Lepage of the millwright crew has been absent because of sickness.

Oliver Keenan has been transferred from the planning department to the electrical crew.

A. B. McIntyre has been on a leave of absence.

Hilaire Ruel and George Howe are working with Frank Flagg on the brick-masons' crew.

We are glad to welcome "Big Jack" Nollette back to work after his long illness.

Construction of the new Laboratory office is under way. It is to be located near Walter Maines' sample room. Earl Noyes is in charge of the steel work.

Neal Harris is the proud possessor of a new Essex Coach.

John Hughes was sick for a few days. Frank O'Hara took his place.

Charlie Dauphiney was on the sick list for a few days.

Andy Shreenan has a few teeth missing from a trip to the dentist.

Roy Smith and E. Ouelette, who worked with Duffy Thibeault tearing down the old Jensen towers, have been transferred back to the yard.

Big Jack Mooney has finished with the welding crew, and has accepted a position with Stone & Webster Co. at Boston.

Ray Emery and Irving Gillis have invested in new Pontiac Sedans. Ray says the reason he told Sam Hughes a four cylindered car was good enough was because he had that to knock around with while waiting for a good Pontiac to be made.

Wm. Tanguay was missing for a few days owing to sickness.

Jimmy Monahan is back to work after recovery from a broken bone.

Eddie Watson has been working with the welders.

Duffy Thibeault was well satisfied on being pronounced O. K. following a physi-

cal examination by the doctor who operated on him a year ago.

Fred Andrews and Harry Freeman are working on the Gorham water wheels.

Leslie Fealey was out for some time with a bad attack of la grippe.

Jim Farewell was called to New York recently by the death of his sister.

Frank Costello has a new Hudson car. Frank says there is nothing like the Hudson.

Aubrey Freeman was a Boston visitor for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayward made a business trip to Boston, the first of the month in their new Buick Coupe. They struck flood conditions on their way home via Portland, and it took five and one-half hours from Portland to Berlin. They were forced to return almost from Bethel to Norway and detour through Waterford and Albany to get back to Bethel.

Bill Cooper recently gave an exhibition on the proper way to catch a baseball. Bill can do it with hands, feet, or legs.

Gene Leeman was out for several days with blood poisoning, which was caused by an almost negligible scratch on his hand. It shows what a little infection will do when conditions are right.

Charlie Dauphiney and Walter Riff spent several days working at Shelburne power house.

#### MAIN OFFICE

Gilford Henderson, Horton King, Mr. Van Dyne, and L. P. Worcester of the Portland Office have been visitors during the month.

W. T. Libby was in New York on a short business trip.

Messrs. Robison and McLean of the Noble & Wood Co. of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., have been here on beater business.

#### CUTTER ROOM

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Palmer were called to Malden, Mass., recently on account of the death of a relative.

**Planning and Engineering Departments**  
T. L. Brannen has a new Buick Coupe and a new Ford Coupe.



# Rules for Horseshoe Pitching

There was considerable interest last summer throughout the mills of the Company, especially at the Cascade Mill, in the ancient and honorable pastime of Horseshoe Pitching, sometimes referred to as "Barnyard Golf." In view of the contests to be staged between the mills in the near future, the following rules, which will govern all competition, are printed.

## Grounds and Courts

Rule 1. The grounds shall be level as possible. The pitcher's box shall be filled with potter's clay or any other substitute of a like nature, the clay must be kept moist and worked to a putty-like condition and to a depth of not less than 6 inches and at least 18 inches around the stake.

## Pitcher's Box

Rule 2. The pitcher's box shall extend three (3) feet on either side to the rear and front of the stake. Said box shall be constructed of material 2x4 in. and shall not extend more than one inch above the level of the ground. Where several or more courts are constructed a 2x4 in. shall be laid the full length of such courts, 3 feet in front of the stakes. In delivering the shoe into the opposite pitcher's box a contestant may stand anywhere inside the pitcher's box. For indoor pitching the boxes shall not exceed 6 inches in height above the adjoining grade.

## Stakes

Rule 3. The stakes shall be of iron, one (1) inch in diameter, perpendicular, inclined one (1) inch toward the opposite stake and extending eight (8) inches above the ground in the pitcher's box. On single courts the stakes shall be set in the center of the pitcher's box. Where several or more courts are constructed, the stakes shall not be less than eight (8) feet apart, in a straight direct line where possible.

## Horseshoes

Rule 4. No horseshoes shall exceed the following regulations: Seven and one-half ( $7\frac{1}{2}$ ) inches in length, seven (7) inches in width, two and one-half ( $2\frac{1}{2}$ ) pounds in weight. No toe or heel calk shall measure over three-quarters ( $\frac{3}{4}$ ) of an inch in length. Opening between the calks shall not exceed three and one-half ( $3\frac{1}{2}$ ) inches, inside measurements. No horseshoe constructed in a freak design will be considered regulation.

## Regulation Games

Rule 5. A standard regulation game shall consist of 50 points and the contestant first scoring this number after all shoes have been pitched shall be declared the winner. In all match or exhibition games between two contestants eleven (11) games of 50 points each shall be an official series, the one winning six (6) games shall be declared the winner.

## Pitching Distance

Rule 6. The standard regulation distance shall be forty (40) feet from stake to stake, measuring where the stake enters the ground. For women in contests and tournaments the distance shall be thirty (30) feet.

## Pitching Rules

Rule 7. No contestant shall walk across to opposite stake and examine the position of his opponent's shoes, before making his first or final pitch. All contestants shall pitch both shoes from the pitching box, into the opposite pitching box or forfeit the value of one (1) point to his opponent. All contestants shall, when having first pitch, after delivering both shoes, stand back of a line even with the stake and out of the pitcher's box. Any contestant failing to comply with this rule shall forfeit the value of such shoes pitched. Any contestant delivering his shoes landing outside of the opposite pitchers' box shall forfeit the value of his pitch. Wrapping the fingers with tape, or the wearing of gloves shall be permitted in any or all games. If at any time a shoe is broken, such as striking another shoe, the frame of the pitcher's box, the stake or other cause, such shoe shall be removed and the contestant entitled to another pitch.

## Ringers

Rule 8. Any shoe to be scored as a ringer shall encircle the stake far enough to permit a straight edge to touch both heel calks and clear the stake.

## Foul Lines

Rule 9. A foul line shall be established three (3) feet in front of the stake and any pitcher stepping over the foul line in delivering his shoe shall lose the value of his pitch and no score shall be credited to him.

## Foul Shoe

Rule 10. A shoe that does not remain within six (6) inches of the stake, in all national tournaments and match contests,

shall not be entitled to score. (This does not apply to informal pitching or games where the players decide otherwise.) If a shoe strikes the frame of the pitcher's box or other object, such shoe shall be considered a foul shoe and shall not score.

## Points

Rule 11. The most points a contestant can score in a single game shall be fifty (50) points. A pitcher shall be credited with all ringers pitched. If a shoe when thrown moves another shoe, both shoes are counted in their new positions.

## Ties

Rule 12. All equals shall be counted as ties. If both contestants have one shoe each an equal distance from the stake, or against the stake or ringers, they shall be counted tie and the next closest shoe shall score. In case of all four shoes being tie or equal distance from the stake, or four ringers, no score shall be recorded and the contestant who pitched last shall be awarded the lead.

## Measurements

Rule 13. All measurements shall be made by the use of calipers and a straight edge.

## Coaching

Rule 14. No contestants during the progress of a game, contest or tournament, shall coach, molest or in any way interfere with a pitcher in any manner, except that in four-handed games, partners shall have the right to coach each other.

## First Pitch

Rule 15. At the beginning of a game the contestants shall agree who shall have the first pitch, either in single, three or four-handed games, by the toss of a coin, the winner to have his choice of first pitch or follow. At the beginning of the second game the loser of the preceding game shall have first pitch.

## National and State Tournaments

Rule 16. In all championship tournaments the rotation group method shall prevail. In each group each pitcher will pitch each other one game. Same procedure shall prevail in the finals. All tie games shall be pitched off. No championship shall be won or lost, only in a legal tournament.

## Disputes and Final Jurisdiction

Rule 17. In case of any dispute, or where the rules do not specifically cover



a disputed point the referee or committee in charge shall have full power and final jurisdiction.

### Scoring Rules

Rule 18. Any shoe that does not remain within six (6) inches of the stake shall not be scored or counted.

The closest shoe to the stake within six (6) inches shall score one (1) point. If both shoes are closer than the opponent's they shall score two (2) points.

A ringer shall score three (3) points.

A ringer and a closest shoe shall score four (4) points.

A double ringer shall score six (6) points and is the highest score a contestant can make.

In case of each contestant having a ringer, the next closest shoe shall score and all such ringers shall be credited as ringers pitched but not counted as a score.

If each contestant has a double ringer, both double ringers are cancelled and no points scored.

If a contestant shall have two\* ringers and his opponent one, the pitcher having two ringers shall score three (3) points.

In case of a tie of all four shoes, such as four ringers or all four shoes an equal distance from the stake, no score shall be recorded and the contestant who pitched last will be awarded the lead.

Where ringers are pitched and cancelled, they shall be credited to the contestant who pitched such ringers and no score shall be credited as points scored.

All equals shall be counted as ties and no points scored.

Any shoe leaning against the stake shall have no advantage over a shoe lying on the ground and against the stake; all such shoes are ties. If a contestant has a shoe leaning against the stake it shall count only as a closest shoe.

### Three-Handed Game

Rule 19. In three-handed games, where two contestants each have a double ringer and the third contestant no ringer, the two contestants having double ringers shall score their closest shoe. If all three contestants each have a ringer they shall score the closest shoe. If two contestants each have a ringer and the third contestant no ringers, the two contestants having the ringers shall score their closest shoes.

In all three-handed games the contestants having ringers shall at all times score their closest shoes over their opponents who have no ringers, whether it be two contestants with double or single ringers each.

In any and all games the contestant scoring shall have the lead or pitch.

### LEST YOU FORGET

A misplaced brick in a tower may eventually cause its fall; one little hole in a dyke may flood a town; one little act of forgetfulness may ruin a life—on such small details are destinies built, fates decided.

Recently there came to our attention a case of unintentional neglect which may have sad consequences. An Italian, employed by one of the steamship lines insured under Metropolitan group insurance died very suddenly, leaving a young wife and a nine months old baby.

His friends and his fellow workmen were shocked by the event and naturally felt a great sympathy for the dependents of the young man. Their feelings of sympathy, however, were mingled with a



feeling of satisfaction that there was \$1500 in group insurance to tide the widow over the crisis, until she could adjust her life to take care of her child.

Much to their surprise they learned that the beneficiary of the insurance was not his wife but his sister, whom he had named before he was married two years ago. The deceased had been intending to change the name of the beneficiary on his policy to that of his wife, but unfortunately put it off too long.

This actual case should make you stop and think—is the person whom you want to have your insurance in case anything happens to you the person named on your group certificate?

Get your certificate out and look at it today!

Keep it up to date!

### WATER AND HEALTH

By C. O. SAPPINGTON, M. D.

Director, Industrial Health Division, National Safety Council

This is the time of the spring floods, and suggests to us the need for water by the human mechanism.

Water is one of the three great necessities of life; it stands between air and food in order of necessities.

For the average individual who is not engaged in active labor, six glasses of water a day are considered sufficient. This is apart from that which is taken with the food. The amount can be modified according to the temperature and humidity, and of course will vary with the amount of physical effort.

For most people a glass or two of water at meals is considered a healthful practice.

For those who do not drink as much as six glasses of water a day, it is well to arrange to drink water just as faithfully and regularly as one would take medicine. Water which is chilled to a refreshing coolness is more palatable and really safer than iced water.

The use of extremely hot water in the morning is not to be recommended. If this habit becomes established, extremely hot liquids may injure the mucous membranes of the digestive tract.

The external use of water is also important. One should arrange to get at least two cleansing baths each week and if possible a stimulating bath in the form of a cool shower every morning upon arising.

Get the water habit.

### WHEN IS A MAN A SUCCESS?

When is a man a success?

When he refuses to slander even his enemies.

When he does not expect to get good pay for poor service.

When he does not wait until tomorrow to do the things that should be done today.

When he is loyal to his employer and not false to the ones with whom he works.

When he intelligently co-operates with the other members of the organization.

When he is studying and preparing himself for a higher position with better pay.

—The Silent Partner.

Every man has some peculiar train of thought which he falls back upon when he is alone. This, to a great degree, moulds the man.—Duguld Stewart.

It is admitted that married men have better halves, but it is claimed that bachelors generally have better quarters.



### Honor Our Patriot Dead

MEMORIAL DAY is consecrated to the soldiers; it is dedicated to patriotism; around the sacred day cluster precious memories of our fallen brave. Over the silent chambers of our sleeping comrades we wreath garlands of flowers—symbols of our love and gratitude. These graves are the Nation's shrine, the Mecca to which patriots journey to renew their devotion to the cause for which these patriots died. The fruits of their victories are a united country. This is a sacred heritage purchased by their valor and sealed by their blood. History is their encomium. Battlefields attest their courage.

"Sleep, heroes, sleep;  
Your deeds shall never die."

—Anonymous.