



THE BROWN BULLETIN

To Further the Cause of Co-operation, Progress and Friendliness



Vol. X, No. 2



Berlin, N. H., August, 1928



VACATION DAYS

THE BROWN BULLETIN

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Vol. X.

AUGUST, 1928

No. 2

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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Miss E. A. Uhlschoeff, Supervisor; Miss Gertrude Kennedy, Assistant Supervisor; Miss Dorine Truchon, Miss Dorothy Goodwin, District Nurses. Office, 226 High Street; telephone 85; office hours, 8-8:30 a. m., and 12:30-1:30 p. m. Calls may be sent to the above office, to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, telephone 283-W, or to any Brown Company time office. Working hours, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. A nurse answers all first calls, but may not continue upon a case except a doctor is in charge.

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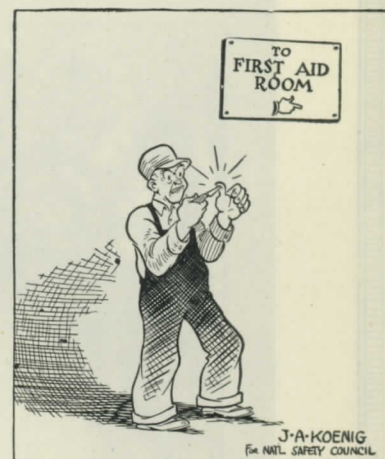
WORST AID

"It takes too much time to go to the nurse for first-aid treatment. . . That scratch didn't amount to anything. . . I can fix up cuts and scratches myself. . . I've never had blood poisoning yet. . ."

You've heard all of these excuses for neglecting slight injuries. But very few injuries that result in serious infections look serious at first, and every man who has ever had a serious case of infection has had previous wounds heal up without any trouble.

The fellow who practices "worst aid" on himself and others without having any training in the treatment of injuries helps to boost the time lost through infection. In fact, unskilled treatment may aggravate the results of an injury.

In preventing an infection promptness counts. Get the proper treatment at once. Ordinary first-aid methods are useless the next day or even a few hours later when the germs of infection have started their dirty work.



* * *

THE SPEEDER'S SONG

Blow that horn, blow that horn, jump upon the gas!

O what red-hot fun it is another car to pass!
Roaring down a concrete road with surface smooth and fine,

Give her all that's comin' kid, we're touching eighty-nine.

Ninety-five, the meter says, the speed laws all are hash,

Holy sweet patootie, but we're headed for a crash!
Toll, oh bells, toll, oh bells, keep tolling all the day,
For another dumb-bell is being laid away.

* * *

How's this for hard luck? A California woodworking plant with 180 men had gone 192 days without a lost-time accident and looked good for many more. Then one day a gust of wind blew a board from a pile of lumber striking a man on the head. His head was not seriously damaged but the blow caused him to swallow a chew of tobacco. He lost 36 hours on account of sea-sickness.

SUCCESS POND AND VICINITY

By LOUVILLE PAINE, Associate Editor

FOR close up to a century, at different times for different objects, Success Pond and vicinity have been a favorite resort of the lumberman, the farmer, the huntsman, the fisherman, and the recreation and health seeker. A short review of its history, geography and charms will not, perhaps, come amiss to those familiar with the place, and may be of interest to some who have not been fortunate enough to have paid it a visit.

The pond is fifteen miles east from Berlin. It is $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles long and a $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile wide. The inlet is at the south end. The outlet is Chickwolnepy, at the north end which flows north-westerly ten miles and empties into the Androscoggin a mile above Milan village. Two streams, Silverstream and Blackstrap, unite in the "Meadows" a mile below and run into Chickwolnepy. These streams are appropriately named. Silverstream is one of those clear, sparkling brooks from the hills. Blackstrap is just the opposite. It comes through a boggy, muddy territory and probably got its name, because its waters resemble the color of the black molasses formerly used in logging camps. Two miles or so south are the headwaters of the north branch of Stearn's Brook. All these waters are noted for excellent trout fishing.

The pond is flanked on the east and west by beautiful hills, while southwest five or six miles away are the Mahoosuc range and Goose Eye.

There used to be a tote road through to Lakeside on Lake Umbagog twelve miles away to the north. It is five miles easterly to Grafton. The road for the first many years into the Meadows and Pond started from what has come to be called the "Red Barn," and went over Pond Hill a distance of six or seven miles. Some winters there was maintained a tote road from the John Horn farm, (W. R. Brown's residence), through to Grafton which went about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile south of the pond.

The Blanchard and Twitchell Co. built their logging R. R. in 1895. It ran along the east shore of the pond to No. 18, about three miles beyond. This new method brought long-distance logging within the realm of profit making, and this venture proved very remunerative. Camp No. 1 was the woods headquarters

for the Blanchard and Twitchell Co.'s immense R. R. logging operation. It is twelve miles from Berlin. Here was located the "Y" for turning purposes. There were numerous camps and storehouses. It had so large a population that a school was maintained for the children. A priest went in from Berlin and conducted religious services each Sunday morning.

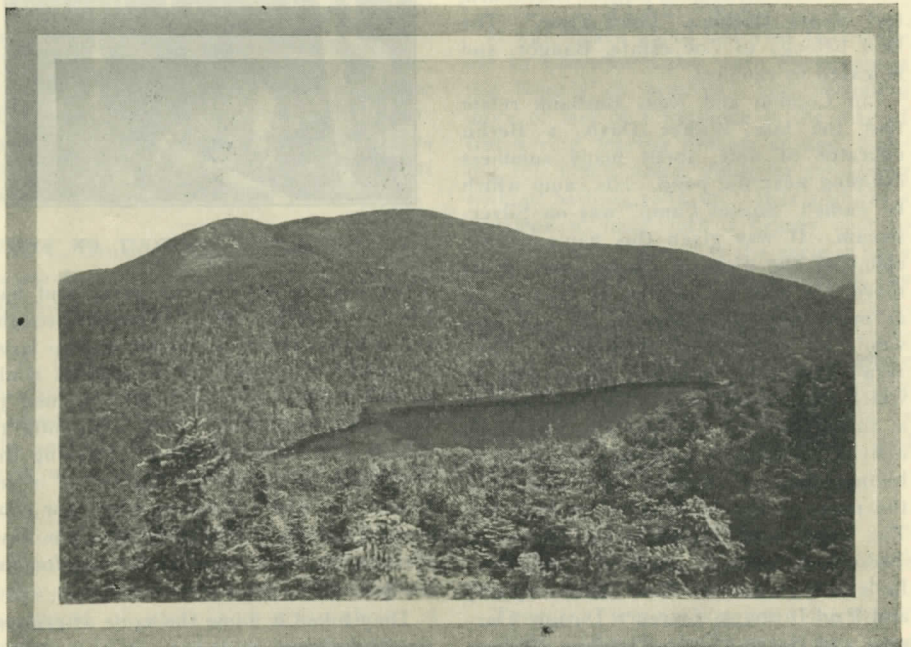
The many large pine stumps all through the woods indicate that sometime the lumberman of long ago, no one knows who or when, got "punkin' pine" for his mill. It is presumed that it was sawed at Chandler's mill located on Stearn's Brook, opposite where Chas. Mitchell now lives in Hickeyville, and at Stearns mill which was near where the steel bridge stands at the Hamlin farm on the same stream. It must have been a "one turn" a day road and a long day, too, to bring out a load of logs with oxen, as logging was done in those days. A Mr. Ames of Bethel was a later owner of the Chandler mill, and Henry Paine, grandfather of the writer, succeeded Stearns in the mill business.

For a long time the natural meadows

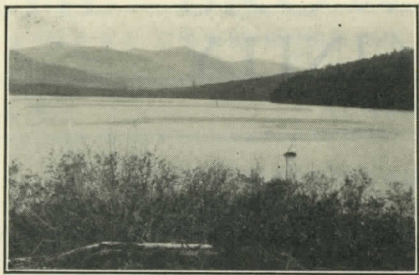
bore large crops of hay which the farmers cut and stacked, and hauled out in the winter. Some seasons the farmers pastured their cattle and young stock there, going in once a week to salt and keep tabs on them. Catching a mess of trout was always included in the program. Perhaps, this was adopted as a sure reminder to salt the cattle. Perhaps, salting the cattle so often was an excuse to go fishing, something like the old man who drank only when he washed sheep. Washing the sheep was necessary only a couple of times a year, but the old man kept one sheep that he washed every day.

All the conditions of land, water and forest, combine here and make it the natural home of all game usually found in this region.

Deer can be seen almost every morning drinking and feeding in the pond. A beaver was seen out in the road a few days ago. Within a week or so three bears have been seen. It is hoped no one will get timid, as all the bears were perfectly civil in behavior. Perhaps in time when the tourists and bears become more numerous, they will fraternize the way



SPECK MOUNTAIN AND SPECK POND



SILVER LAKE (SUCCESS POND)
Looking South From "The Island." From a
Photograph Owned by Mrs. Maude Barney and
Taken by Osgood About 1893

they do in some of the western national parks.

But it is as a recreation spot especially that it interests us these times, and in the point intended to be emphasized in the story. About 35 years ago Roscoe Mason took steps to establish a sporting camp business. He repaired the Pond Hill Road to buckboard conditions, built and furnished some camps. He renamed the pond Silver Lake. He had accommodations to make guests very comfortable, but unfortunately didn't get patronage enough to make it pay. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brown were occasional guests.

Cross and Smith were the pioneer campers. Their camp was on the "Point." It is owned by the Eagles now. This was after the R. R. was abandoned and the roadbed made into a carriage road. There are twelve camps around the pond as follows:—Burlingame, Buckley, Bryant, Dr. Burbeck, Lila Murray, Elliot, Laroche, Gosselin, Eagles, Sunset, Blackburn, and Henry Barbin's "Pond View." The land belongs to Coe estate, Bangor, and is leased to campers.

Lin Condon and Russ Burbank relate that the late Walter Davis, a Berlin educator of note, spent many summers camping near the pond. His camp which he named "Sunset Camp" was on Silverstream. It was given this name on account of the glorious sunsets seen from there. It was his custom to take along as many boys as wished to go and who would go and behave themselves. They recall with much pleasure many trips in which they participated. This was sort of a forerunner of the modern boy-camp activity. The boys acquired experience in hiking, camping, fishing, swimming, and the many things incident to outdoor life. The boys' ages ranged from 10 to 15. These were some of the boys: John McLellan, Theo. Green, Wm. Scammon, Guy and Paul Burbank, Clarence Dutton, Clarence and Harris Pierce, Clarence, Norman and Jay Dresser, Harold and Arthur McLellan, Rowley Flagg. Prof. Dibble,

Principal of the High School, got mired in a certain mud hole one day and the spot became known to the boys as "Dibble's Bog." The doorway to the camp was quite low and Mr. Davis could never seem to remember to duck low enough and was always bumping his head, much to the amusement of the boys.

Lin Condon recalls a trip he and Frank Smith took with Prof. Davis to the top of Goose Eye. It was a hard jaunt for small boys and they became very tired. To make a bad matter worse they ran out of "chuck," and they thought they would starve before they could get out. They finally got out and struck for Camp No. 1, where Mrs. Jas. Wheeler was cook.



FIRE PROTECTION LOOKOUT ON SPECK MOUNTAIN

They kept a cow at the camp and had plenty of milk. Mrs. Wheeler brought out a baker-sheet of gingerbread so large it looked as though its dimensions could be taken in feet. Its height seemed to be about six inches. This, with milk to match, she set before them. Obeying the scriptural injunction to "eat what is set before you and ask no questions for conscience's sake," they fell to. Lin says there were not many crumbs left for the chickens when they got through.

They hiked it home the same afternoon, tired but happy boys.

Eastward three miles from No. 1 is Mahoosuc Notch, a most unusual natural

wonder. It is one and a half miles long. It is a gorge with high perpendicular walls, and narrow places that require one to be very humble by crawling on hands and knees, to make the passage. Special clothing to protect from the dripping walls is necessary. The sun's rays are so excluded that ice remains in the gorge all summer. Burlingame, Henry Barbin, and others claim that its wonder and grandeur are unsurpassed in the state, and that Lost River hasn't anything whatever on this great natural phenomenon. In fact they say it makes Lost River look like about fifteen cents.

The Appalachian Club has done itself proud by building shelters, and blazing trails that challenge the mettle of the most ambitious hikers. All these trampers feel amply rewarded for their efforts by the wonderful mountain scenery.

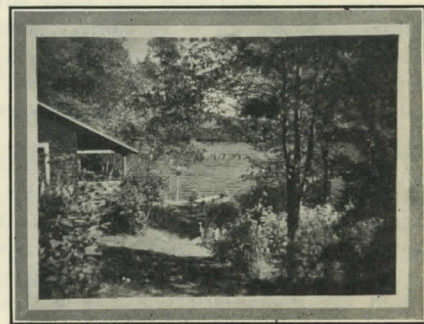
A trail from Grafton to Gorham and Shelburne, (it divides at No. 9, 9 miles from Berlin), goes over many mountains and passes five ponds: Speck, Gentian, Upper Gentian, Green Lake, and Page Pond. There are five shelters built on this trail. Speck Pond is eastward, eight miles from Success Pond via the Appalachian trail. The Burlingame-Barbin-Beaudoin trail is shorter by four miles.

The pond is forty acres in area, and two hundred and sixty-five feet deep. Its altitude is 3500 ft., said to be the highest pond in Maine. Buck Stickney used to claim that he often caught nice messes of trout in this pond. Burlingame and the rest say there are no fish in it. Probably it was some other pond that Buck fished in.

Speck Mountain is claimed to be 5000 feet high and Goose Eye, 4500. Both, as can plainly be seen from Berlin, rear their summits considerably above the timber line.

Comparatively little is known of this extremely wild, rough region, and up to the present it is only the trampers of experience, as a rule, that ventures in.

It is prophesied that through the continued efforts of the Appalachian Club,



MORNING ECSTASY AT SUCCESS POND

and a band of enthusiastic campers like W. W. Burlingame, Henry Barbin, Victor Beaudoin and several others, the country will get well advertised and be more and more patronized by nature lovers as time goes on.

At present the road is rough and should

be attempted only in a reliable flivver or with horses. It is hoped the road will be repaired next year. There are branch trails from the main Gorham trail connecting with Success Pond road: one at Horn Brook called "Mt. Success Trail"; one at No. 9, called "Goose Eye Trail";

and one at No. 1, called "Mahoosuc Notch Trail."

Fish and Game Commissioner Mott Bartlett, standing on Burlingame's piazza, exclaimed with enthusiasm, "Bill, you have the prettiest pond in the state."

SHAWANO

Harvest Entertainment Given

Tuesday night, June 26th, an entertainment and dance were given to celebrate the closing of the potato season. The play, which was in four acts, went off smoothly, the members of the cast performing in a fine manner. In the first act, a prophecy of the future of Shawano, twenty years from now, Messrs. Babcock, Selcer and Houser brought down the house with their merry predictions in verse. The trial in the courtroom scene with Mr. Fish as judge was a scream; the costumes and mannerisms of the witnesses, jurors and others added to the fun. The Flea Kangaroo Court scene went off well. The bunkhouse scene with Casey and Doogan (Reagan and Watson) in negligee was amusing and made a big hit.

Features in between the acts were roping stunts by F. D. Fish, banjo solos by "Punk" Gross, and selections by a string quartette consisting of Messrs. McIntyre, Highsmith, Gross, and Lord.

A number of visitors were present from West Palm Beach and Belle Glade. All remained for the dance which came after the program. The Shawano orchestra furnished the music.

Baseball Notes

The Shawano team has been having a strenuous time lately with evening practice games and a "league" game every Thursday and every Sunday afternoon. The appointment of T. B. Gissendaner as manager has resulted in the formation of a league with Belle Glade, South Bay and Canal Point teams. Ralph Manes has been chosen captain of the team.

The games of the last three dates have been successful ones for Shawano, and even Canal Point was beaten.

Among the men employed at Shawano it is interesting to find many different parts of the United States represented. A little census was taken to find the states from which the men come. The following states are represented: Ala-

bama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and Virginia. Outside the U. S., Canada, England, Germany, Holland and Scotland are represented. In numbers, Georgia heads the list with 26, and then comes Florida with 16 and Alabama with 10.

On June 14th, H. P. Vannah gave a talk at the entertainment on the subject of the "Brown Company and Its Activities." This was illustrated by 40 lantern slides of the various plants of the company.

J. C. Sherman was a welcome visitor for a short time, June 23 and 24th.

Mrs. W. C. Lord and Billy Jr. have gone north to visit for a time.

H. P. Vannah recently made a trip to the state of Georgia and visited the Atlanta office during his travels. He says the peanuts, peaches, and pigs in that state are all doing fine.

A. C. Ornsby of Miami has joined the research group. He is assisting with the plant-disease work at present.

W. C. Lord recently made a trip to the Sanford section and also made a trip to Tampa. While at Sanford he obtained the services of Mr. Holland, who is now with us to grow the next crop of celery.

Much interest has been displayed in an alligator's nest, which was found on the bank of one of the ditches. The nest is a mound of earth and grass about 18 inches in height and three feet in diameter. Buried in this are thirty-four eggs. The eggs are a little larger than goose eggs.

Many of the men hope to catch some of the young 'gators when they hatch.

The Shawano Plantation News seems to be quite popular with the outside folks as well as the local group. Our total list comprises nearly one hundred subscribers at this time.

It will not be long now. The road construction down the canal from the Hillsboro Bridge is half way here.

The weekly dances at Belle Glade Friday nights prove quite an attraction for many of the men here.

Dr. J. R. Watson, entomologist of the Florida Experiment Station, Gainesville, was a recent visitor for two days. The doctor knows his bugs and gave us much valuable information about various worms and other pests.

PLAY FAIR!

It was noised about last year that visitors to Christine Lake were overstepping the bounds of propriety and becoming more or less of a nuisance in the way of trespassing, leaving rubbish around, making too much noise, going in swimming without bathing suits, etc. It is a glorious privilege to have such a beauty spot to visit and enjoy, and it is the earnest hope of the Bulletin that all employees of the Brown Company who go there will consider themselves as members of a committee of the whole to keep the place clean and attractive, and give the people a shining example of good behavior by showing due respect to the rights and comforts of others.

PARENTS

Willie: "I guess my dad must have been a pretty bad boy."

Tommie: "What makes you think that?"

Willie: "Because he knows exactly what questions to ask me when he wants to know what I have been doing."

PORTLAND OFFICE

ARVID EK

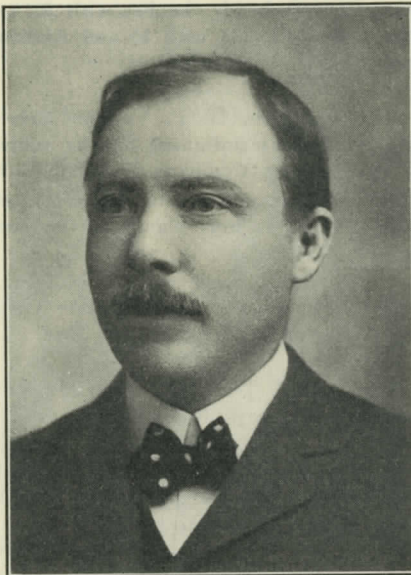
Arvid Ek was born September 11, 1861, at Hoganas Ryd, Sweden. His parents, Nils and Christina Ek, brought him to this country when he was about ten years old, with the intention of settling here no doubt, but with the primary purpose of securing the benefit of superior medical and surgical skill for their son, who was then unwell. Recovering from an operation at that time, he passed through a normal boyhood, with a public school education, and on leaving school he went into office work and was bookkeeper at the Winslow Company when he had the opportunity to come to the office of the Berlin Mills Company. This was in June, 1885, three years before it was incorporated. From clerk he rose to the position of sales manager, and as the business grew and it became necessary to subdivide the sales departments, he remained at the head of the paper and lumber sales, showing ample ability to meet the responsibilities of his position as the business expanded and the paper and pulp sales became of major importance. Two years ago he was forced to undergo a serious operation from which he never fully recovered, and he died at his home in Portland on June 29, last.

This is the mere outline of Arvid Ek's life. But what of the man? We often see good qualities in men which we admire and for which we express appreciation, but when some special occasion takes our memories back over the years and weaves these good qualities into a complete life pattern we are astonished and realize all at once that our appreciation was not adequate,—that here were elements of nobility in the man's life that we failed to recognize as such. So it was with regard to Arvid Ek.

To those of us who were associated with him in the office, his good business qualities were apparent. He was first of all in love with his job. He had determination, a dogged persistence in going after business until he got it. He had an alert mind, sensitive to changing conditions in the market, a shrewd understanding of human nature, and an adaptability to different personalities that stood him in good stead in the selling game. But most important of all was the fact that back of these abilities lay a conscientiousness and devotion to duty that kept him at his work for long hours and often brought

him back to it when he had planned a needed rest. If business slackened and the orders were coming in too slowly to suit him, he would get restless and packing his bag would himself go out on the road. As to his attitude toward the Company he was of course loyalty personified, and he inspired much of the same kind of spirit and enthusiasm in his men of the sales department. A touching and pathetic example of his devotion was shown during his last illness when in moments of delirium he insisted that he must go down to the office and look after things.

Here is a little sidelight showing something of the nature of his business and human relations. A man who has been in



ARVID EK

the paper business for many years wrote a letter to Mr. Emil Ek recently in which he said of Arvid,—“He was a mighty fine man to know and I never did business with a squarer man in my life. This is saying a lot, as I have dealt with a great many concerns. I had many a good time with your brother when I went to Portland—yes, and many a good laugh, as once you knew him he was fine company.”

It is, however, when we look into the more intimate personal relations of Arvid Ek that we see those characteristics that reflected his innate nobility and fineness. Touching upon his family relations, he never married but was a devoted son and

brother, giving himself freely and unselfishly to the welfare and happiness of those about him. As a friend he was quick in his sympathies and generous in his assistance. As a companion he was, as the writer of the letter above quoted says, “fine company.” Those of the boys in his department who were privileged to enjoy his hospitality on the occasions when he entertained the sales force at his Bear Point camp at Sebago spoke enthusiastically of his good fellowship and generosity in looking after the pleasure of each and every member of the party. He was a great lover of the out-of-doors, of nature in its every aspect. He enjoyed swimming, was fond of winter sports, skating, and skiing, and in his later days took up golf, which he pursued with the ardor of a devotee when he was able to do so. He was intensely interested in plants and flowers and in fact, in all the manifold revelations of nature. Added to a scientific and inquiring turn of mind, he had the artist's appreciation of the beautiful and when on a walk in the fields or woods he would frequently stop to examine some unusual flower or plant and would call his companion's attention to it. He loved dogs, and was never without one of his own. Their simple and honest devotion was probably an antidote to the sham in the world of men, which he hated wherever he saw it. He had a clean, fearless, and God-fearing spirit, inherited from his sturdy Swedish ancestors, and cultivated in a favorable American environment.

Herbert Cilley, for the past seven years with the Paper Sales Division, started his vacation, Saturday, July 7th, on which day he married Miss Edith Ward of this city and Harrison, Me. Good luck, Old Top, in the years to come. They are to reside in the Woodfords district upon return from their honeymoon.

George A. Beesley, otherwise known as “Old Reliable,” official scorekeeper of the Brown Company baseball team, still maintains that his favorite slogan is “I’ll be there.”

We understand that Dewitt is going to put wings on his Chevrolet, so to avoid being held up every morning by the South Portland draw-bridge.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Henderson on the birth of a son. We understand he is to go into training immediately and will challenge the winner of the Tunney-Heeney bout. The smokes were fine.

Horton says that two rainy days during a two-weeks vacation are fine for the sleep-stuff, but when it comes to every vacation day being rainy, it's too much of a good thing.

James McCallum had the misfortune to step on a nail, and as a result has been in the hospital and at home for several days.

Albert Sylvester is the proud possessor of a Hupmobile. He doesn't want to sell, but is willing to listen to any reasonable offer. He likes his car so well that he parks it as near the shipping-room window as possible, where he can look at it any time and all the time during the day.

Melville Gratto is still laid up. He is trying one of nature's own remedies, sitting in the sunshine. He is somewhat blistered, but feels he is getting the best of the doctor.

Archie is reported to be looking for a new rent. We take much pleasure in recommending certain portions of South Portland.

The Building Supplies Division has provided one of its salesmen with a new Dodge Six Coupe.

Harry Currier is building a new house at the corner of Bellfield Street and Montrose Avenue. A new camp on that lot at Lakeside Park should be the next in order.

H. B. Chase and family are at Panther Pond, Raymond, for the month of July. What will the boys do now for sea food?

T. W. Estabrook and family are enjoying their usual sea-coast outing—this year in a new cabin cruiser, harboring down in the Camden, Rockland and Northport section.

Roland E. Fickett has joined the force of the Purchasing Department.

Travelers on the road to Greenfield, Mass., have reported observing a blue streak frequently, going by them either one way or the other. Can it be that

this has any connection with the frequent visits of Mr. Hoffses to that section?

S. Hallgren has been employed in the Accounting Department during the summer vacations. He is surely some ball player.

L. P. Worcester and J. A. Kelsey are on a trip to La Tuque.

The following in the accounting department are on their annual vacations—Vance, Grover, Nickels, Birkenmayer, Phinney, Vaughan, Harris, Dame.



MR. EK ON A PICNIC WITH HIS SALES FORCE

Ray Harris of the accounting department is building a new house—in South Portland naturally.

Harry Todd's batting eye is rather erratic these days, or else he prefers resting on third rather than going all the way around.

We were pleased to receive a visit from George W. Van Dommele who has charge of the waxing department.

Ralph Dyer and Bob Spear are touring Canada. Draw your own conclusions.

Harold Collins carries a beautiful enameled Al Smith sign on his car. At least Al is going to get one vote in the State of Maine.

BASEBALL

The baseball team of the Portland Office at this time is leading the Mercantile League as follows:

	Won	Lost	%
Brown Company	11	0	1.000
Standard Oil Co.	7	3	.700
Portland Gas Light Co.	7	3	.700
Hannaford Bros.	5	5	.500
James Bailey Co.	5	6	.455
Portland Rendering Co.	3	7	.300
American Can Co.	3	8	.273
Geo. C. Shaw Co.	1	10	.091

Every man on the team is an employee. The only change made in the line-up since last reported to the Bulletin is the addition of "Sven" Halgren, who has filled in at short and solved the infield problem. "Sven" is with us for the summer in the accounting department and will return to Hebron Academy, where he is captain-elect of the basket ball team next winter.

Outside of winning all games, the only thing left to report is the success of the reversible "brother" battery team. Both "Bill" and "Tom" Barry catch and pitch with "Tom" being the regular and "Bill" the once-in-a-while pitcher. "Bill" pitched the team to a win over the Shaw outfit this month and used up two bottles of "Mike Madden's" famous liniment to bring him back to where he started from.

TWELVE SUGGESTIONS TO SWIMMERS, BATHERS AND CANOEISTS

1. Learn the prone pressure method of resuscitation.
2. Bathe in the protected areas only.
3. If you have heart trouble, do not go in swimming.
4. Wait two hours after eating before going into the water.
5. When diving, be sure the water is deep enough to ensure safety.
6. Do not bathe or swim alone. It is safest to have companions with you in case of accident.

RE CANOES

1. Unless you can swim, unless you can keep a cool head, stay out of a canoe.
2. After starting, do not change seats and do not stand up, in either canoe or rowboat.
3. If you have a passenger who wants to "rock the boat," put him ashore.
4. You take a "fool's chance," if you ride the waves of a steamboat. The chance taker is the accident maker.
5. If upset, lay your hands on the canoe or a paddle; either will keep you afloat until help arrives.
6. Do not attempt to use a canoe or rowboat in rough water.

RIVERSIDE SMOKE

Mr. Paine's articles on fishing were much enjoyed by our readers, and we hope he can give us some more.

Vacation time is on again and from now on one or more of us will be enjoying our yearly recreation.

Who said fish?

On June 27th, Harry Quinn, A. Paquette, Fred Vallis, and Reginald Hughes went fishing. They report there was nothing in the stream but water. All the fish were on a strike, and they found it hard work to find out what a fish looked like. But there were millions of flies, which was proved by their appearance when they got back to civilization.

During the week's shut-down, Lee Clinch thought he ought to add to the family exchequer by working with pick and shovel. He had hard luck, got some bad blisters on his hands which became infected, and is now out. We sympathize with him as he has had a lot of hard luck this year.

The way our towel cabinets are being distributed through the Middle West may mean some relief to the farmers for they can use them for grasshopper traps. What we shall not know about the geo-

graphical part of that section of our country in a few months more will not be worth knowing.

For good sports, there are the usual opportunities, tennis at the Y. M. C. A., and pasture pool at the Country Club. Of course Berlin is on the map for real sport.

Riverside Mill was on a vacation the week of July 4. Everybody reported a good time. Sunburns were compared, but it was not decided who had the worst.

Harry Quinn and Reginald Hughes have decided to send in their fish stories to the fish and game publication.

Messrs. Henderson of Portland Office and Starr of New York Office were business visitors during the month.

We are glad to welcome our veteran boss piper, Ed Butler, who is back on the job after several weeks' sickness.

Some of us had a vacation during the week of July 4th, and many side trips to Canada and other points of interest were taken.

Annette Lapointe and Lauriana Couture

returned from their very pleasant month's trip spent on the prairies of Saskatchewan, ten days of the time being spent on the railroad. They came back well tanned and full of pep, bringing many pictures which are very interesting. They claim they can ride bronchos in true western style.

TOWEL ROOM

Marguerite Forest believes in wearing light clothes these warm days.

Florence Anctil is seen driving a nice Buick coupe.

Olive Arsenault is showing a new style by wearing a cute little kiss-me-quick.

Eva Michaud went to Boston recently.

Esther Johnson is taking a few days off every week.

Arline Turcotte will soon display a little sunshine outfit.

Eddie Marois would like to get acquainted with the wise guy who took his \$7.50 shoes out of his locker.

Tony Landry says that the best place to go camping is Lockes Mills.

BROWN COMPANY SALES OFFICES

BOSTON

We were very pleased to receive a visit from Jim Taylor of the Portland Office who gave us a dissertation on the lumber industry, and the use of the holes in cross-arms in making paper.

Earl Van Pool and Lincoln Older of the San Francisco Office stopped in to see us on their way to Portland.

The Boston Office assisted in the reception to Miss Earhart on her return to Boston by showers of Nibroc Bond from the eleventh floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building. It is hoped that our Advertising Department will appreciate our efforts to assist them.

MINNEAPOLIS

Our former stenographer, Mrs. L. L. Sheppard, who is doing temporary work for us, has left for a few weeks' outing at Yellowstone National Park.

The Minneapolis Office was pleased to welcome W. E. Corbin of the Cascade Mill when he was here recently. This was Mr. Corbin's first visit to our office, and we hope he will make his future visits more frequent.

Another visitor was John H. Leo. We were glad to have him with us again after an absence of about two years. "Jack" spent a few days with us instructing our towel crew as to the new procedure regarding the sale of Nibroc Towels.

Our towel crew is now changing headquarters, and will be located as follows: C. D. Johnson, Minneapolis, Minnesota; W. W. Norris, Appleton, Wisconsin; H. E. Barr, Des Moines, Iowa; and Paul E. Johnson, Omaha, Nebraska.

ORIGINALITY

A certain little girl was discovered by her mother engaged in a spirited encounter with a small friend who had got considerably worsted in the engagement.

"Don't you know, dear," said the mother, "that it is very wicked to behave so? It was Satan that put it into your head to pull Elsie's hair."

"Well, perhaps it was," the child admitted, "but kicking her shins was entirely my own idea."

BROWN CORPORATION

MADELEINE RIVER

The hotel has now been open for two weeks and is well patronized. Already we have had visitors from Boston, Pittsburg, Toronto and Montreal. All are very much surprised and pleased with the accommodations and the meals. The service is far above the average in this district.

The fishway over the Great Falls is nearly complete. We expect very shortly to be able to train salmon to climb over and populate the upper reaches of the river.

The Lord Bishop of Quebec was a recent visitor. He was accompanied by his

chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Roy of Levis. Mr. and Mrs. Cleary from the Mont Louis



DUKE SCHILLER, FAMOUS CANADIAN
AVIATOR

Seigniory recently favored us with a visit. Miss West of Hamilton, a step-daughter of Mr. Daw, has been spending her holidays here.

Mike has established himself as garage mechanic in his spare time and is doing well, notwithstanding the fact that one of our leading citizens here said that he did not know anything about a car. This may be correct, but bluff goes a long way.

Weather here is perfect, but fishing has up to now not been very good. The salmon have not made a very good run. Trout, however, are plentiful.

Berlin Young Men's Christian Association

CAMP GORDON

Camp Gordon, the summer camp of the Berlin Y. M. C. A., opened its tenth season on July 11th with an enrollment that practically filled it. While most of the campers were from Berlin, there were a number from other places including Wilton, Me., Woodsville, N. H., and Gorham, N. H. Several novel features were introduced this year. One of them was archery. During the winter some of the older boys, under the instruction of Boys' Secretary P. J. Woodward, made a number of strong ash bows and quite a quantity of arrows. A friend of the camp gave a fine archery set, including an imported bow, arrows and straw target.

Two wooden cabins were also erected and were in readiness for the opening of camp. The funds to supply one of these was furnished by the Ryan-Scammon Post of the American Legion. It is the purpose of the camp committee to erect one or more of these substantial cabins each year to replace the tents. It is found that the cabins are much more comfortable and durable.

As in the past few years, Camp Gordon is under the direction of Physical Director Atwood and P. J. Woodward for the boys' section and of Miss Hannah Howell for the girls' section. Miss Howell will be assisted by Mrs. Maurice Hutchins, who will be the camp nurse, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Norma Fancy, Marion Ordway, and Anna Ward.

Much favorable comment has been heard this summer upon the quality of the meals served. This part of the camp management is in the hands of Mrs. Sarah Feindel.

Camp activities have been of a very diversified quality. The boys developed quite a little rivalry over volley ball, and some fast games resulted. Twice during their period they played match games between the two tent groups for the prize of a watermelon. On Saturday the 21st, the entire camp journeyed over to Errol and played a game of baseball with the village team.

NEW MAN ON "Y" STAFF

On August 1st, Bernard J. Thayer, formerly of the Manchester, N. H., Y.M.C.A., will join the staff of the Berlin Association and will have charge of the membership work and the major activities of the Boys' Department. Mr. Thayer is a graduate of high school and business college, and was with the Manchester "Y" for several years. While there he developed several city-wide bowling leagues and had charge of the large membership campaigns. He was also successful in organizing and supervising a good-sized number of clubs for boys and young men. His work in Berlin will be of a similar nature.

Mr. Thayer succeeds Philip J. Woodward, who has been a member of the "Y" staff for several years. "Phil," as he was popularly known to the men and boys, did excellent work and made a host of friends

who will naturally regret his leaving the "Y." It is understood that Mr. Woodward will remain in Berlin at least for the present.

INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE

It is expected that Berlin will be represented at the Industrial Conferences that are held every year under the auspices of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. at Silver Bay, N. Y. The first group will gather on August 21st for a week of intensive study of industrial problems and will be under the leadership of such experts as Arthur L. Mann, Supervisor of Industrial Education, State Department of Education, Albany, N. Y., and Harry N. Clarke, Counsel on Industrial Morale, Cleveland, Ohio.

The second one will be the 11th Annual Conference on Human Relations in Industry. Some of the speakers on the program will be Prof. Michael Pupin, Scientist, New York City, Howard Coonley, President, Walworth Co., Boston; W. N. Doak, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; W. J. Graham, vice-president, Equitable Assurance Co., New York City; Edward D. Dee, Western Electric Co.; and many others equally prominent in the industrial world. At this conference in 1927, more than six hundred men from all over the eastern part of the United States were in attendance. Large delegations from such centres as New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg came in special Pullman cars from New York.

UPPER PLANTS NOTES

HOW WE SPENT OUR

LAST WEEK-END

Last Saturday morning a boy and a girl drove over from Errol to our Poplar Dam camp in a Buick touring car, to take Percival and Anderson, two of my crew-mates, to the Errol-West Milan ball game. When Percy and Andy came in from their surveying, they all invited me to come along; so there were soon five of us riding along to Errol. The boy who came for us proved to be young Albert Bean. His father then lent us another one of the Bean Buicks for us to get to the game in West Milan.

The Errol nine had not even become acquainted with each other. Only five on it lived in the town itself. Its opponents were a well practiced team—a machine, in comparison. Yet it was so clumsy at the start that it gave Errol seven runs in the first two innings. But the Milan lumbermen and their loyal grandstand supporters were determined not to lose to Errol. The ninth inning opened with West Milan only one run behind their Androscoggin rival's eight. Then the Errol battery was worn out. Red Turner developed a lame back, and Rev. Mr. Haldane, the catcher, injured a finger. Soon West Milan was cheering its sturdy team on to a 9-8 victory. By that game they won their series with Errol.

My crew-mates and I went back to Errol. There Mr. Albert Bean treated us to a hearty dinner at the Umbagog Lunch. Mr. Bean has always been a baseball enthusiast. Not only has he given each of his children a Buick, but he has also invited all baseball players near his town to come and play for Errol—at his expense. That man is a generous, public-spirited citizen.

After dinner, two of Percival's friends at the University of New Hampshire joined us. They were Red Turner of Wentworth's Location, who pitched for Errol, and MacGinley, who played second base. We all jumped into Red's flivver and chugged off at twilight for "The Bluebird." Our trip over Dixville Notch to Colebrook was more hazardous than any roller-coaster rides at Revere Beach. By sheer luck we cut corners on two wheels and missed gulleys by two inches—and escaped alive! Then, as we drove into Colebrook, Red suspected that some-

thing was wrong with his headlights. We drove into a garage there, bought two new pairs of light bulbs, and went to the dance with high hopes.

The Bluebird was as good as we had expected. Al Colby's orchestra pleased all who ever enjoy anything that is a change from work. The dancers were an interesting cross-section of the North Woods population. They all insisted on having plenty of waltzes and on no "cut-in" dances, except one.

My crowd left the dance with a real difficulty. Our "tin can's" headlights refused to shed light. We tried till one on Sunday morning to repair them—without success. The terminal wires required too long a repair job for me to attend to them. So we set forth with six extra light bulbs—for Errol. Just



A PHOTOGRAPHER TURNED FISHERMAN

before we reached the highest point of the road through Dixville Notch, we had burned out our last bulb! MacGinley jumped out, ran ahead, struck a match, and guided us along a hundred yards or so. Then our front tire blew out! That was really double luck, because it did not happen when we were racing to Colebrook, and because it did happen just after we had reached the highest point of the trail. Percival jumped out and replaced the tire. Then we sat around—at two in the morning—to wait for dawn!

A quarter of an hour later we saw headlights in our tracks. We expected some rum rushers to come and take us for a sheriff's gang. But it turned out to be a flivver load of six lumberjacks. We hailed them. They drew up in front of us and staggered around to find out what our trouble was. After some time we got it into their heads to drive slowly

down the Notch and let us follow their lights. The driver of the other flivver was a "bird" at the wheel. When he had crawled down the Notch for our sakes, he "opened her up" on the level and sometimes made it hard for us to keep up. We also had to stop at the roadside to let three cars pass us. But our guide missed us every time and waited. When we reached Errol, we told the lumberjacks that we would not go to Berlin with them.

Red Turner and MacGinley left us in Errol and drove off to Wentworth's Location. Percy, Andy, and I paced the deserted streets of Errol from three till six. Several cars passed us on the Upton road, but nobody dared to pick us up. About six o'clock Mr. Albert Bean got up and walked around his house. When he found us out in the street and learned why we were there, he insisted that we let him take us back to our camp. He even brought us back in time for our own breakfast and ran the risk of missing his own. We knew that he had done more than to invite us to play for Errol at his expense!

J. B. Gregg,
Grafton Survey.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

New employees this month are J. C. Pickering, Jr., Brown University, 1928; J. G. Praetz, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1928; M. W. Hayes and James Eadie, University of New Hampshire, 1928.

Florence Bouchard is out from the bureau of tests with a threatened attack of appendicitis. We are glad to see Yvette Thibodeau back after three week's illness. At this writing, we are looking forward to seeing Walter Molloy again. He has been out with a sustained attack of double pleurisy.

Vacations are with us. Victor Beaudoin has returned from one week spent at Lac Vert, which we are told is somewhere north of La Tuque. He expects to spend another week at Success Pond soon. He brought home some nice outdoor pictures from Canada to show for his trip, and for a time he was very meek because of a boil on the back of his neck. C. H. Goldsmith and family spent two weeks at Ocean Park. We do not know whether Chester got predestination and free will

straightened out, but can testify that he was well sunburned. M. L. Townsend is reputed to have painted a cottage somewhere on Lake Champlain. Doubts have been expressed as to whether he came back spotted with paint or freckles. P. H. Glasson went to Boston and Vermont. Miss McIntire is at Hampton Beach at this writing. J. J. McDonald spent most of his two weeks at his home in Dover, N. H. The Gosselinks are now back from their wedding trip to Iowa. M. O. Schur sent the office a card from Nantasket Beach. Denis Roberts and family went to Montreal. D. H. McMurtrie and son, George, visited historical points about Boston, including Lexington and Concord, and attended the Olympic trials at the Harvard Stadium.

Roger B. Hill has gone to Atlantic City on company business.

Roland Haynes has been investigating the Ozalid method of reproducing tracings, which gives some promise of replacing the ordinary method of making blueprints. It is a dry process, which does not involve the tedious drying and unavoidable shrinking of the paper, which are characteristic of blue-printing. The prints come out red on a white background.

G. E. Wightman, a former employee of the research department and of the sulphite mill, called on us during his vacation from the Bakelite Corporation. He and a chum motored and camped pretty much all over the White Mountains, visiting fishing holes that he spotted while here at Berlin. During his last stop, he put up at the Public Camping Ground, which in his opinion fills a need for visiting tourists.

Fred A. Gardner of the New Hampshire State Highway Department recently left with J. H. Graff a copy of the beautiful large relief map of the State of New Hampshire, which has just been prepared by the United States Geological Survey in cooperation with the State Highway Department. The map gives all the main highways and the principal mountains and streams.

Chester Johnson, of Detroit, Mich., formerly employed in the research laboratory, recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Johnson, Denmark St. He made the trip in his Ford Coupe.

TUBE MILL NO. 2

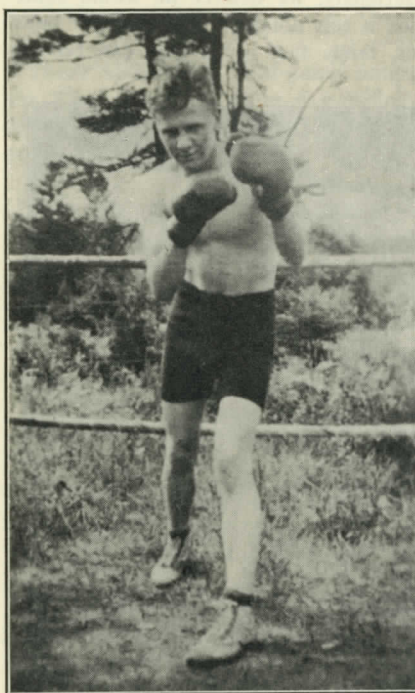
Vacations seem to be on the minds of most of the boys here. Already quite a number have returned from their annual

trips, and each has about the same spiel to shoot about feeling fit as the proverbial fiddle.

Joe Bernier, our Nash Wizard, has returned from his well earned vacation which was spent in Quebec.

John Blouin has his Essex in first-class condition and plans on his vacation soon. He installed a new horn and a few other accessories.

Walter Bacon will take all bets at 5 to 1 on Tunney by a K. O. The fact is that



GEORGIE "KID" BEACH

he didn't make clear whether the "padding" of the ring will get kayoed or not, as the rest of us here think Heeney's chin is formidable enough to take Gene's pushes.

Arthur Berrouard would like to have it explained how Arthur Dionne can kill a cow with a fish pole and lantern.

Pete St. Clair tells us the following story of how he was fishing near the falls at Pontcook Dam, when his boat got taken by the current. After exhausting himself trying to row shoreward, all his attempts being futile against the onrush of the water, Pete lay flat on the bottom of his boat and went through the falls, coming out of it O. K., none the worse for his experience.

Jack Campbell, our boss piper, has purchased for himself a new wrist watch and says it is worth its weight in gold and advises each boss, especially Ralph Wilson and Chet Carr, to get one.

Lem Hyde says he doesn't wish Tunney any hard luck in his coming battle with Heeney but he hopes Gene does not win. Lem says he has an old pair of roller skates he would like to send Heeney.

Tom Egan is busy these days tuning up the "old fiddle" in preparation for his coming contest with Fred Daggett at Cascade later in the season.

Jimmy Mullen, our champion tongue-twister artist, has been challenged by "Mayo, the oiler." It is worth a great deal to hear the two at it.

Essex Owners! When leaving your cars parked by the sidewalks, beware of two jay walkers who if they happen to be walking around will occupy your car without even introducing themselves. Not long ago they took roost in Jack Rodger's Essex and refused to dismount, until Chet Carr who happened to be operating the vehicle at the time warned them to get out with very forceful language and threatened them with bodily harm. They finally got out claiming they knew the owner and apologizing sheepishly.

Arthur MacKenzie says he likes the Nash much better than the Star. Mac says that before Gorham Hill was a mere grade but now he has to put the brakes on in several places going up. It is just like level country now.

Ernest Caron has traded his B.C.X. for a Buick. Before this transaction, Mr. Caron could make 10 miles on 3 gallons gas, 2 quarts oil, and 1 pail water.

"Savage" Gilbert of the Old Town, Me., Reservation, some time ago sent in an ad for a colored chauffeur. There must have been some mistake in the print, as George Knox applied for the position.

Wilfred Fortier recently spent a week in Quebec City and says it is a great place to have a vacation.

Ed Blais is for "Al."

Ernest Drouin says his boy, Ernest Lebrecque, is giving him lots of trouble now that he is of age. Mr. Drouin says Ernest is continually with the flappers.

Carl Dickenson says that if Al does not win out, he and Frank Oakes will try their luck. Perhaps, they will have just as much chance.

Frank LeBretton, our 20-car-tank expert, says there is no doubt that Bert Sweeney is in the Arctic. Bert has been missing for some time. If he should happen to read this, he could just drop a line to the boys here in the tank room. They would appreciate any news of his whereabouts.

John West of the millwrights has been seen in the vicinity of the Mt. Crescent House. Watch your step, John.

Byron Ferris, manager of Gene Tunney, says "there is nothing to this coming fight. It's all Gene." It generally takes two to make a good scrap. If Tunney remains just even walking, we predict he will have some very rough company.

B. A. A.

By JACK RODGERSON

Boxing here seems to be quiet lately, but over in Littleton and Lisbon, N. H., they are having all kinds of good bouts and our Berlin boys are doing finely. Johnny Leroux has been going well. He has found a new sock that seems to paralyze his rival, when he lands it. He has been stepping very fast and clever, and he did a nice job on the bozo who boxed in the American Legion Carnival. Young Salvas seems to be gaining all the time. If properly handled he will be up among the top boys very soon. Louis Kid Roy is stepping right out lately and is giving good account of himself. He is managed by Wee Willie Woods and that accounts for the above. Willie knows the game thoroughly, for he has fought them all barring none. Anyone has just to look in the Boxing Records since 1924 and see the list of men he has fought. Young Roy is fortunate in having such a manager. We also understand that Danny Prince is under Woods' management. It is our advice to any boy who has aspirations to become a boxer to get in touch with Wee Willie, and he will be advised properly.

In an issue of the Lewiston Daily Sun we read where they were going to have a ball game between the Old Timers and the Has Beens. Now a game like the above shows that there is some real good sporting blood among the fans. They are giving out good prizes to certain players who meet certain qualifications, and they are set for one big time. What is the trouble here in Berlin that we cannot do

the same stunt? We have plenty of good players, and the fans should get together and let us have a real Old Timers' game before the season closes.

Charles Tex Enman, manager and trainer of several good boxers, wishes to announce to any or all of the boys who wish to train for the ring or just keep in shape that they are welcome at the Riverside Boxing Club, of which he is manager. Georgie "Kid" Beach is a product of the above camp. There is no doubt in the minds of the fans that he demonstrated his ability not so long ago. Should Young Beach ever consider boxing seriously, we believe he would some day be a top notcher. He can use both hands, fairly fast for a boy, can take it



CHARLES TEX ENMAN, MANAGER, RIVERSIDE BOXING CLUB

and hand it out with any of them. We hope he will keep at it, as boys like him will keep our city on the map. Cowboy "Kid" Miller, who hasn't done any boxing since his bout with Gunboat Jackson, surprised the fans at the Carnival recently by trying with the wrestlers and throwing them wherever he took the notion. The Cowboy is in good shape now and there is no question of his ability to wrestle. He is training some every day, punching the heavy bag, skipping rope, and taking on the local boys most every evening. The reason for his poor showing in his last bout was because he was too fat and should not have entered the ring in that condition. He was almost swaying the beam at 220 lbs., when his natural boxing weight is 185. However, he is on his way back and will show the fans this fall that

he can get in shape.

What do you say, fans, about the Old Timers' Baseball Game? Do you think we can put it over? I think we can.

BROWN COMPANY

RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Orders drawn on the treasurer for accidents and sickness during the month of June were as follows:

Aime Talbot	\$ 36.00
Emile Lefebvre	13.10
Octave Cowette	38.10
Jerry Chivere	32.00
Roy B. Smith	48.99
Polycarpe Beaupre	26.00
E. C. Lefleur	12.50
Chas. Johnson	18.65
Emery Webb	16.91
Walter Taylor	12.00
Edward Huot	24.00
John Sazonick	38.00
Leandre Laroche	18.00
Fred Arenburg	18.25
Wm. A. Cray	12.55
Fred Gesner	16.92
Emile Fournier	8.00
R. R. Jodrey	64.00
Leandre Laroche	2.00
Maurice Woodward	24.00
Joseph Berube	108.00
Harry Leclair	56.00
Jos. Cote	42.00
Stanislas Cormier	48.00
Jos. Cowette	24.00
Lee Welch	93.33
Eddie Guay	5.33
Elsie W. Ross	340.00
Emile Lefebvre	26.20
E. K. Hall	16.85
P. J. Laflamme	60.00
Francisco Gimmetti	36.00
Arthur Cote	44.00
Adelard Gagne	6.84
Joseph Laraby	93.88
LeRoy Fish	93.00
Fred Castonguay	71.81
Harry Wardwell	13.50
Lionidas LeFebvre	8.00
Arthur Barroward	22.00
James Buckley	12.00
Reginald Murray	18.00
Leon Thurlow	24.00
Edmond C. Reid	184.60
Raymond Dutil	86.40
Alphy Godbout	92.50
Arsene Breuleau	27.95
Ernest Drouin	8.60
Narcisse Caouette	40.00
Walter Davidson	14.50
Joseph Rockford	20.82
Frank Bellmore	34.00
H. Oakerlund	10.00
Eli Morin	81.70
Thomas Houley	50.20
Oliver Morneau	18.00
Roy O. Brown	19.20
Alfred Demers	72.00
Frank LeBreton	25.80
Rhoda Patterson	45.00
Yvonne Turcotte	44.50
Joseph Chabot	68.00
Axel Hanson	59.00
Alfred Caouette	14.00
Rene Lambert	25.80
E. Metyer	6.30
J. H. Ford	48.00
Joe Goulette	40.00
N. Guilmette	15.40
Peter Vien	38.10
Wm. Murphy	48.00
C. M. Davies	99.15
S. Henderson	43.75
Edna Erickson	13.35
Oscar Christiansen	18.30
S. Ouillette	100.92
Omer Pelchat	35.41
Francis McCann	64.28
E. C. LaFleur	37.50
Emil LeFebvre	13.10
Elmer Binham	46.56
Ernest Fecteau	8.00
John West	12.00
Arthur Paquette	12.50
Archie Cormier	66.67
J. T. Ancil	37.00
Chas. Dube	94.60
Total	\$3,684.15

SULPHITE MILL GAS

The new Brown Company Band gave their first band concert at the Soldiers' Monument, near the Grand Trunk Station, July 19. The band wore their new uniforms for the first time. The concert started at 7.30 p. m., but it was not long before darkness set in. Then it was realized that there were no lights on the stand. Thanks to Mr. Moffett, City Clerk, for he soon had the globes and the concert proceeded. The first number was a march followed by selections and popular music, old favorite airs, etc. Mr. George Stevens, Director, also with a new uniform, felt very proud of the band, and the music was produced with the same feeling. This is nothing as Mr. Stevens claims the men will do still better before many moons, and then we are sure you can say you have the best band in the North Country.

July 13, 1928.

Mr. Laferriere:—

Reweigh and load into BCX if possible 66,000 lbs. of Baled Perf. AA Super now in No. 2 Coalfield shed. Be sure and use the old lot first. Omit moisture test. To be rebaled for foreign shipment. Have same ready for Mr. MacKinnon to rebale Monday, July 16, 1928. while I am smoking a cigar on the cottage porch at Lockes Mills, Maine.

Thanks.

E. C.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank most sincerely, the members of the "Recording Gauge Department," and the "Boys from the Boiler Room" for their beautiful flowers sent at the time of our recent bereavement.

Fred Howe,
George Howe,
Ethel Howe Santy,
Eliza Howe Goodreau.

Thomas Sullivan and family motored to his former home in Richebucto, New Brunswick, to spend a four weeks' vacation.

Your job cannot help you to a better one until and unless you help the job to be rightly done.

Louis Mullins has discovered a new way to change the tires on Fords. Call around and see him. His demonstrations are free.

The Charlottetown Exhibition will be held from August 20th to 24th. The foregoing information is for the benefit of those who are planning to spend their vacation in the Garden of the Gulf, Canada's cosy corner.

Charles McKenzie motored to the Canaan Line. Nothing wrong about that only that you should get back in time to relieve Bill Hallett, for he surely hates to work those extras.

There appeared a wild-game notice in the Time Office the other day calling for Moore to report to the headquarters. Are you taming them, Jim?



CROTEAU, OUR GENIAL GATE-TENDER

MULTIGRAPH NOTES FROM DOT AND RUTH

James Dillon is assisting in the department during the summer.

What would Trottier do if there were no telephone in the shop?

These hot days are beginning to tell on us girls. They work us at top speed regardless of the weather, but we get 30 days just the same and, believe us, we wish the months were weeks instead.

Dot and Ruth,
Multigraph Twins.

Bill spent the fourth in Canada and visited the Quebec Penitentiary but managed not to be detained. Good boy, Bill.

The auto bugs are surely talking some now. The Buick says he can beat the Flint anywhere on Gorham Hill, but they do nothing but talk. Why not go down some night and try it out?

I wish to thank most sincerely all the employees of the Sulphite Mill for the

beautiful flowers sent to my mother who died July 14, after a short illness at the St. Louis Hospital.

Placid Caron.

Leonard Ainsworth of the recording gauge department spent a most peaceful vacation in Canada.

Archie Belanger of the dryer building is wearing a new pair of shoes that are supposed to hold 500 pads on the toes and won't hurt your feet. We are wondering if they are from Charles Williams or from some local sale.

Eddie Chaloux spent his vacation at Lockes Mills. In the next issue we will give full details on his fishing ability and its results.

Hawkins and Thomas, our fishermen bold, went fishing, but their stay was never foretold. Hawkins caught two, and Thomas three. Their trip was a failure so they went on a spree.

Many friends of Edward Gleason are hoping for his early recovery after a serious operation in the Maine General Hospital.

Official note written by Mike Hazzard to Al Parent of the Storehouse, as Al replaced Mike for one week. "Al, lock cement-shed door at night. Mike. P. S. This is my vacation, Big Boy, not yours."

George and HIS-TO-BE motored to Sherbrooke the fourth and were very nicely chaperoned.

Some one called Lovell Cushing of the Alpha Plant and advised him that he had two flat tires on his car. This was on a very warm day just before noon. We hope this was not a pleasure to the party calling.

"WHAT IS A GOOD CITIZEN"

"A good citizen is one who has learned to take care of himself without injuring others; one who has learned to co-operate with others for the common good of all; one who protects his own health, and makes the best use of his talents and time; one who does what he can to protect the health and happiness of his community; one who makes good use of such

money as he may have; one who is ready at all times to protect the flag of the United States and, in every other way that he can, be a national protector and upholder of the ideals which make the United States a great nation, and one who when he can vote, does not fail to exercise his suffrage right."

Does anyone measure up to this standard? Possibly not, but that is the goal toward which everyone should look. It is the goal which everyone who claims to be an American Citizen should strive to reach.

Jacques Carron spent a very enjoyable three weeks' vacation in the Province of Quebec. It was reported that he had a car accident. It was all a false report.

Joseph Hopkins has returned to work after five months' illness.

Porter, our sample boy, better known as Chicken, wants to sell the tires of his automobile. They have been on for three years, and are good all round tires.

The fellow who doesn't know much, but knows enough not to let others know that he doesn't know, knows more than some of the knowing ones.

BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Arthur Decoteau	\$ 36.00
Alphonse Paradis	37.50
Mrs. E. Clark	66.40
Naihalia Konochuk	48.00
Rossita Deprospero	48.00
Alma Holt	36.40
Delvinia Landry	148.00
Joe Fauteau	46.00
William Petit	13.10
Frank Latulippe	26.00
Victor Ouellette	27.20
Ernest Nolet	8.00
Henry Dubriel	8.00
Jos. Belanger	6.80
Frank Demas	64.50
Frank Armstrong	50.00
Edmond Chaloux	10.00
A. L. Laferriere	20.00
P. Duquette	48.00
Amie Gagnon	20.40
Dominic Gernette	14.00
George Rheau	14.30
Arthur Nadeau	41.80
Euclide Lafeuille	38.00
Levi Croteau	30.00
Louis Gagnon	14.35
Leo Gould	6.00
Darius Morissette	22.00
Wm. Kelley	18.00
Frank Eastman	32.00
Peter Lavigne	48.00
Alphonse Dion	12.00
Leo Pepin	12.00
St. Ellis	20.00
Jos. Couture	12.00
Jules Montminy	14.00
Alfred Gagne	48.00
Arthur Laperle	52.80
Octave Briand	108.00
Gedeon Dorval	48.00
Wilfred Trembley	59.20
Patrick Barden	48.00
Charles Jekoski	83.00
Leon Bouley	24.00
Albert Hickey	84.00
W. H. McCarrol	58.00
Paul Grondin	37.50

Joseph Perron	24.00
Alfred Begin	78.56
Albert Gilbert	83.24
Leopold Gauthier	27.75
Carl Johnson	23.30
Evan Anderson	61.50
Amie Devost	8.80
Emile Oleson	312.00
Jacob Sheptor	25.00
Hans Christianson	30.00
Albert Piper	48.00
Arthur Guay	49.80
Antonio Dinorsce	36.00
Rudolph Christianson	48.00
Total	\$2,623.30

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends in the Brown Company for the splendid wedding present which we received.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Thurlow

YOUR WORST ENEMY!

When you agree to work a certain number of hours a day for a given wage, you

agree to do your best in return for the wage.

That agreement is always understood, if not actually expressed, and you are in honor bound to keep it.

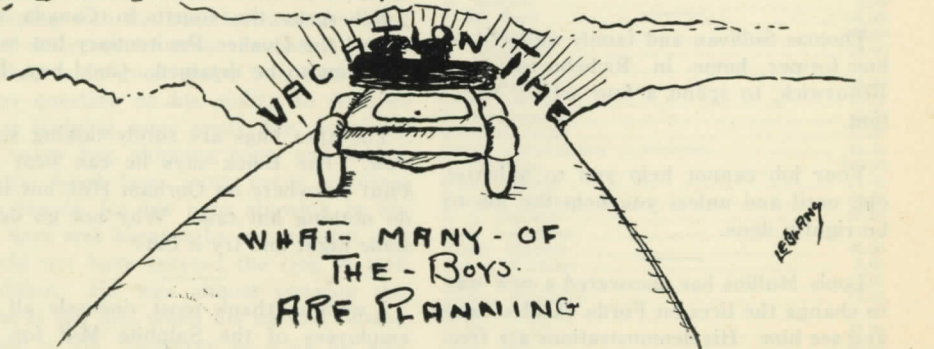
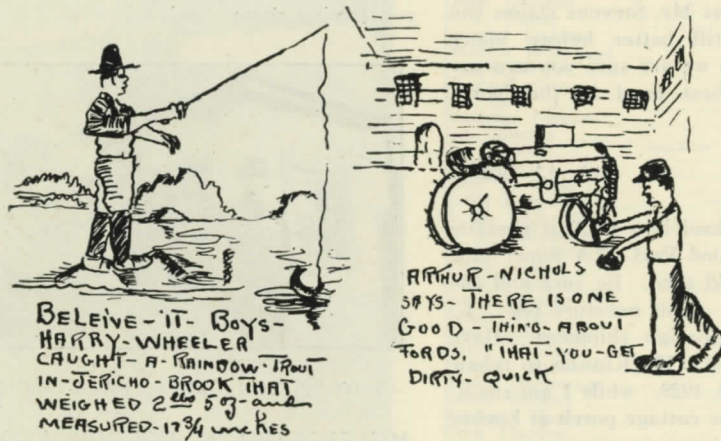
You have no more right to do less than you reasonably can for your employer than he has to pay less than he agreed to.

The man who asks you to slack on the job is asking you to deprive your employer of service for which he is paying. He is asking you to be dishonest. Such a man is not your friend.

HE IS YOUR WORST ENEMY!

—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, and their son, Oscar, and daughter, Alice, of Denmark Street, returned to Berlin by motor July 21st after a two weeks' visit on Long Island with a nephew of Mr. Anderson. They are now entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Axel Knutson of Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Knutson was formerly Miss Helga Johnson of Berlin.



NIBROC NEWS

BATTERY F WILL LEAVE

FOR CAMP, AUGUST 4, 1928

On Saturday morning, August 4, Battery F, 197th Coast Artillery, New Hampshire National Guard, will leave for its annual 15-day tour of duty at Camp Spaulding, Rye Beach, N. H. The Battery will entrain at 7:05 on the Grand Trunk, going to Portsmouth via Portland and Dover, and will return to Berlin by the same route on Saturday, August 18th, at 8:05 p. m. The Camp this year will, as in the past, be commanded by Colonel C. E. Rexford, regimental commander.

Battery F was returned a winner in the all-around proficiency tests at Camp for the past two years and will have a hard task to hold onto first place owing to the fact that the other organizations in the regiment have been training hard since last Camp to knock Battery F off the top berth, but the old "North Country Indians" will be ready to give them all a battle at this coming Camp.

The Battery baseball team and tug-of-war team, which won the championship of the regiment last year, have both been strengthened this year, while Kid Cadorette and Georgie Poulin, two of the local boxers who are members of the Battery, are both going strong and will be ready to defend the Championships at their weights.

The sharpshooters of the Battery with the machine guns are ready for their turn at the target towed by an aeroplane, and they promise to bring back the bacon when they get on the firing line. Last year the target was lost on the day Battery F was supposed to shoot. The result was that the Battery didn't get a chance at the record, but this year will be a different story.

As in the past the majority of the members of the Battery are employees of the Brown Company and each department has its share of representatives in the organization.

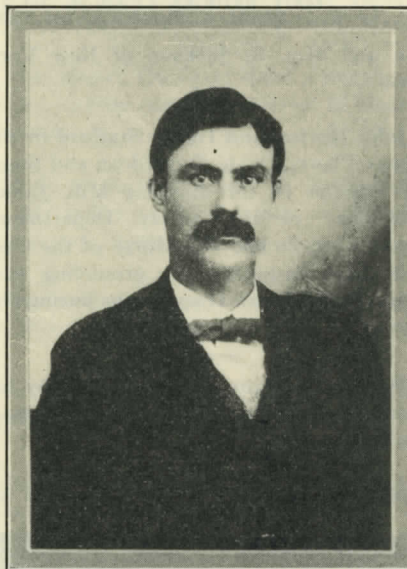
CHARLES BURKE

Charles Burke passed away at his home on First Avenue, Friday, June 29, at 5 p. m. Although Mr. Burke had been ill for seven months suffering from injuries to an eye and had been operated upon for injuries to a hand, his death resulted from an attack of pneumonia from which he suffered about two weeks.

Mr. Burke was born in Cocon, N. B., 63 years ago, the son of Lazure and Suzanne

Dupuis Burke. He came to Berlin when only 16 years of age and has made his home here ever since. He has been with the Brown Company for years as a millwright at the Cascade plant where he worked until an accident to his eye which has kept him from work for the past seven months. Mr. Burke was a faithful and conscientious workman, liked by his employers and fellow workmen.

Thirty-two years ago Mr. Burke was united in marriage to Victoria Baillargeon. Of this union nine children were born. Mrs. Burke died twelve years ago. Six years ago he was united in marriage to



CHARLES BURKE

Margaret Breault.

Funeral services were held from Ste. Anne's Church Monday morning at 9 o'clock. High Mass of Requiem was celebrated by Rev. J. A. Trudel, assisted by Father Bourque and Father Bellefeuille as deacon and sub deacon, respectively. Singing was by the regular church choir with Professor Comtois at the organ. Interment was in the family lot in Ste. Anne Cemetery. The bearers were Joseph Gosselin, Jos. Remillard, Luc Morin, Emil Rousseau, Thomas Gagne.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Margaret Breault Burke; six children, Frank, Mrs. Paul (Selina) Leclerc, Mrs. Joseph (Alvina) Belanger, Alexander, Leon and Miss Lauria Burke; one brother, Philip, of Massachusetts, three sisters, Mrs. Virginia

Breault, Mrs. B. (May) Richards, Mrs. R. (Azele) Leblanc of Canada.

There were many beautiful flowers, including several handsome set pieces from different departments of the mill where he had been employed.

—The Berlin Reporter.

MAIN OFFICE

Visitors during the month were: Mr. and Mrs. Mel Pray and family from Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Starr from New York; and Gilford Henderson from Portland, Me.

Pat Hinchey and family were at Old Orchard for a two weeks' vacation.

Walter Maines spent the week of Fourth of July motoring through Maine and New Brunswick.

Eugene Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Pelchat motored to Lewiston, Maine, recently in Mr. Pelchat's new Essex Coach.

Leo Barbin spent his two weeks' vacation at home and at St. Anne de Beupre.

John and Gilbert LaPage spent their vacation at Old Orchard.

Carl Johnson has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Beupre, Quebec.

Frances Hinchey is spending her vacation in Oswego, N. Y., visiting her sister, Mrs. Gerald McGivney.

Herbert Spear, W. H. Palmer, George Van Dommele and Kenneth Harvey attended the Bektash Shrine ceremonial at Lancaster, June 29th.

Wilfred LaPage is driving a new Essex Coach.

Bert Rumney has built an extension on his garage in which to house his new Pontiac Cabriolet.

Earl Henderson of the shipping department is substituting during the summer.

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

The three "H's" of the planning department, Haney, Hughes, and Harvey, went fishing on Philips brook the Sunday

before the fourth, Harvey by intention, Haney and Hughes by accident.

Bill Noddin spent his vacation at Rye Beach.

Leroy Maines and his Profile Melody Five Orchestra is playing at West Milan every Friday night and at Jefferson every Saturday night during the summer.

Dañ Feindel and family motored to Skowhegan, Maine, recently.

Albert Lennon and Andy MacDonald were at the Twin State Power House at Gorham, installing a water pump for the transformers.

Charles Keenan of the repair shop is assisting in the welding shop for a few days.

LOST: A sack coat with a gold star on the lapel, between Whitefield and the Waumbek. Will the finder please return to John Guerin of the electrical department.

Louis Moffett and family spent a week's vacation at Hampton Beach.

Napoleon Martel is installing the electrical apparatus on the new super calendar.

A. B. McIntyre was a week-end visitor at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell entertained Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. B. Jackson and



FOOT BRIDGES LEADING TO THE ALPINE CASCADES ABOUT 1871.
FROM A PHOTOGRAPH LENT BY MRS. HIRAM C. ROWELL

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jackson of New York City.

John Horton and Henry Stafford of the Upper Plants, Ovide Farlardeau and Stanley Cabana of the Burgess Mill, James McGivney of the Safety Department, Frank Costello and Ike Morse of the Cascade Mill, inspected the grounding systems of the electrical apparatus during the month.

William R. Palmer, accompanied by his mother and father, motored to Portland, Maine, recently.

Malcolm Roberge spent the week of

Fourth of July visiting friends and relatives in Montreal and Quebec.

Alph Dupont was out for ten days. Part of the time was spent away visiting and part in sickness.

Willard Thompson and family spent the Fourth at Old Orchard.

Clovis Gagne of the brick-mason crew had the misfortune to break his finger.

Albert Seveigny and Billy Desrochers have returned from the Riverside.

James (Reddy) Carr of the pipers crew has been at the Riverside during the absence of Ed Butler.

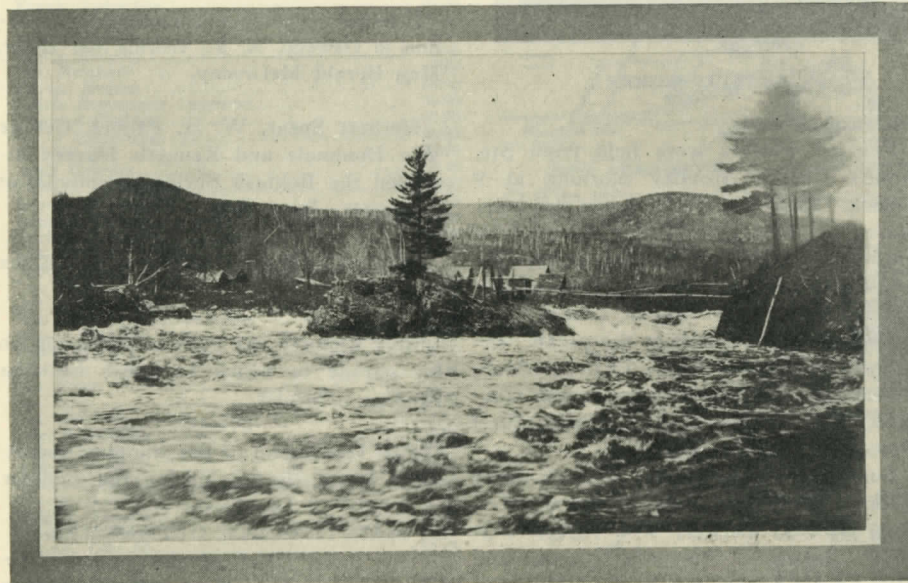
John Baillargeon, Jack Johnson, and Jerry Chevary have returned to work after their accidents.

Aime Paradis unfortunately ran a nail into his foot and has been out for a couple of weeks.

Louis Gregoire has been in visiting the boys during the month. He reports his neck is much better, but still bothering quite a lot.

Several new men have been working with the brick masons during the month. Among them are Edward and Robert Fontaine, George Howe, and Raoul St. Amant.

Sympathy of the maintenance crew goes to Joe Ford who recently lost his wife.



SITE OF CASCADE MILL ABOUT 1871.
FROM A PHOTOGRAPH LENT BY MRS. HIRAM C. ROWELL

Mr. Ford formerly worked with the Cascade millwrights.

Kenneth Williams has finished work with the millwrights.

Raymond Cates spent a two weeks' vacation at Conway Lake.

Eddie Guay was at Laconia for several days.

Archie Ouellette was out several weeks because of an injured shoulder.

This is to inform Connie Mack that Albert "Peewee" Devost has recovered his batting eye and is playing ball in the old-time form, as he used to show it when he was the star fielder on the St. Hyacinth ball team.

Ed Legassie says the Flats have the best ball team in the state except when they play the premium and standards bunch.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Irene Thomas was a week-end visitor in Springfield, Mass.

Clayton Walker motored to Wilder, Vt., to visit his father recently.

Danny Keough is planning to buy a Ford in the spring.

Willard Covio was a week-end visitor at Bean Pond, Maine.

William Eichel and family spent Fourth of July week at Bryants Pond, Maine.

Verna Walker is assisting in the department during the summer.

Joe Maltais spent the Fourth of July in Lewiston, Maine.

Jerry Bowles motored to Portland and Lewiston, Maine, recently.

J. Aime Lettre was a visitor in Lawrence and Boston, Mass., during the month.

MACHINE ROOM

Coon Morris and Mrs. Morris spent their vacation at Lakeside. Mr. Morris' father from Canada was with them.

Chalk this upon the calendar, Myrtle Driscoll ate breakfast in the restaurant, July 21.

We all had the surprise of our lives when Bill Sands came forth with a new Chrysler.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy for our fellow workman, Fred Willoughby, whose little daughter died as result of an accident July 10th.

Snapshot Wood fell down on the job this month. No pictures for the Bulletin.

Mr. Hannaford thinks he will have to shut down the machine room for two weeks every year unless Capt. Spike stops recruiting his crew into the army.

CUTTER ROOM

Archie Soule lost the cribbage championship of the North Country to Mrs. Frank Lee of City Island, N. Y.

Camelia and Corinne Belanger enjoyed a week's vacation at Old Orchard, Maine.

The Messrs. Ouellette spent a week's vacation visiting points of interest in Massachusetts.

Ruby Watson motored to Portsmouth, N. H., returning by the way of Old Orchard and Portland, Maine.

George Roberge spent a week's vacation at Woodland, Maine.

A number from the cutter room attended the recent carnival in Berlin.

Sandy Arsenault and family enjoyed a week's motor trip through Canada.

Angus MacDougall was a visitor in Boston and New York recently.

A. Rheume was a recent visitor in Canada.

Yvonne St. Hillaire enjoyed a trip to Lost River over the Fourth.

HERE AND THERE

Although belated we wish to congratulate Al Perkins upon being a grand-daddy. On June 21, a little daughter, Bettina Allen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards, at Beverley, Mass. Mrs. Edwards was formerly Miss Mildred Perkins of the Main Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Van Dommele spent their vacation touring the coast of New

Hampshire and Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Delwood Rowe sojourned at Empire, Maine, the week of the Fourth.

John Birt of the storehouse, Clovis Gagne of the brick masons, Andrew Cowette of the wood room, and Pat Gionet of the cutter room are on the sick list.

George Graham has been elected a delegate of Dupont-Holmes Post No. 82 to attend the annual convention of the Department of New Hampshire American Legion, at the Weirs. As a member of the 40th Engineers, George saw a long period of service in France on the British, French, and American fronts.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the members of the Cascade Millwright Department for the beautiful floral tributes received at the time of our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Charles Burke and family.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Standings of the teams in the league are as follows:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Machinists	12	4	0.750
Standards Dept.....	5	2	0.714
C. A. C.	5	7	0.417
Cascade Sulphite.....	1	3	0.250
Cascade Papermakers.....	1	3	0.250

The Standards Department is on a winning streak. It took four straight games, winning from the C. A. C. twice.

THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY

There's a wonderful country, lying
Far off from the noisy town,
Where the wind flower swings,
Where the veery sings,
And the tumbling brook comes down;
'Tis a land of light and laughter,
Where peace all the woodland fills,
'Tis the land that lies
'Neath the summer skies
In the heart of the happy hills.

The road to that wonderful country
Leads out from the gates of care,
And the tired feet
In the dusty street
Are longing to enter there;
And a voice from the land is calling
In the rush of a thousand rills—
"Come away, away,
To the woods today,
To the heart of the happy hills."

Far away in that wonderful country,
Where the skies are always blue,
In the shadows cool,
By the foaming pool,
We may put on strength anew;
We may drink from the magic fountains
Where the wine of life distils;
And never a care
Shall find us there;
In the heart of the happy hills.

—Selected.

When in Doubt--Take the Safe Course--Always

THE Chemical Mill, trailing the Riverside Mill in the month of May, came back with a vengeance and carried off the honors for the month of June in the Accident Prevention Campaign.

The Chemical Mill not only was in first position, but its Frequency Rate was lower than the National Average. The standing of the seven divisions for the month of June was as follows:

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------|
| 1. Chemical Mill | 4. Cascade Mill |
| 2. Riverside Mill | 5. Sulphite Mill |
| 3. Tube Mill | 6. Upper Plants |
| 7. Miscellaneous Departments | |

Handling objects is still the greatest source of injury throughout the seven divisions, and almost every accident of this nature is the result of carelessness and is preventable. There are always a right way and a wrong way of doing things. The right way is the safe way; and the wrong way is the way that leads to sorrow and suffering.

If past experiences hold true, over fifty employees will suffer injuries resulting in lost time during the coming month, largely because of carelessness.

By following the general safety rules and making it a point to be careful in his work, a workman can be reasonably sure that he will not be injured.

Regardless of how well guarded a plant may be, there will be serious accidents unless every man is careful all the time—unless SAFETY FIRST is believed in and practiced.

1. Never take a chance!
2. Don't neglect First Aid or medical treatment if you are injured even though injury may be slight. **NEGLECT MAY RESULT IN DEATH FROM BLOOD POISONING.** Don't try to remove a foreign body from your eyes nor permit anyone else to do so except those who are assigned to that duty.
3. Don't look around or engage in conversation while at work, as this is the cause of many injuries. "Keep your eyes on your work, and your fingers on your hand."
4. When you see a warning or danger sign, be sure you are safe before you go ahead. Failure to do so is deliberately inviting injury.
5. Always use all safeguards provided. A minute's carelessness may mean a lifetime of regret.

6. Don't remove any covering or guard unnecessarily. If you must move a guard, replace and fasten it as soon as possible.
7. Don't take short cuts over dangerous places. They are usually the shortest cuts to the hospital or cemetery.
8. Don't enter or even look into the enclosure where electric-arc welding is being done, as a short exposure of the eyes to the arc may cause total blindness.
9. Never get off or on an elevator in motion.
10. Never stick your head over an elevator gate to see whether the elevator is up or down. Hundreds of men commit suicide this way every year.
11. If you are going to move an elevator that is at a different floor from where you are, be sure to sound an alarm so no one will get hurt as the elevator starts.
12. Don't overload an elevator.
13. Don't forget that elevator accidents are usually fatal.
14. Pile and unpile all material with great care. Undercutting of piles, crooked and lopsided piles, and piles without solid foundation are all dangerous. Never pile material closer to a track than five feet.
15. Don't walk on or along railroads, gantry tracks or trestles, unless your work requires it. Don't cross tracks except at regular crossings. Then look and listen for approaching cars. If you can't get a full view of the tracks in both directions, act on the assumption that nearby cars or engines are apt to be suddenly moved. Don't cross any track within sixteen (16) feet of an engine or cars.
16. In crossing over roll tables, conveyors or other machinery, use the bridges and steps provided.
17. Don't ride conveyor belts or lifts being handled by a crane.
18. Don't "fool" with machinery with which you are not familiar.
19. Don't clean, oil, or repair machinery in motion.
20. Don't wear ragged sleeves, loose coats, flowing ties or loose jumpers when working around machinery as they are very likely to get caught. Many fatal accidents have been caused in this way.
21. Don't start machinery or operate valves or switches without first mak-

ing sure by personal investigation that there are no other workmen in a position to be injured.

22. Don't leave tools or material on or between tracks nor in the middle of roads, aisles or passageways.
23. Millwrights should see that all loose material overhead such as boards, bolts, nuts, and tools are removed or made safe.
24. Don't work on any electrical apparatus, unless that is part of your work, because of the danger of injury and the fire hazard. Don't fix electric lights or touch wires of any kind, unless your work requires it. You may be killed. Before doing any work where there is danger of coming in contact with any electric wires, notify the foreman or chief electrician.
25. Goggles should be worn when grinding, chipping, handling molten metal or acid, "busting" rivets or bolts, or doing other work where there is danger of chips or splashes entering the eye. Screens should be used to protect others from flying chips.
26. Where explosives are used, every precaution should be taken for their proper storage and use. Only those who are familiar with the danger of explosives and are willing to be careful should be entrusted with this work. Ample warning should be given to all persons within the zone of danger when blasting is done.
27. Don't stand on a box or head of a barrel to reach a higher object. If a box or barrel must be used, place a board across the top.
28. If you see a nail sticking up in a board, either bend the nail down or turn the board so that the nailpoint will be down.
29. Fire-fighting apparatus should be used for fire-fighting purposes only. Never place obstructions within fifteen feet of fire plugs, or hose houses. Don't block passageways leading to fire escapes. Don't roll oily waste and overalls into a bundle and throw the bundle into a corner. Spontaneous combustion may result and cause a serious fire.

Fish: Say, Jacques, there's a guy back there that wants some loaf sugar.

Jacques: Oh, that's that lazy man. He's so lazy he even eats loaf sugar.

—The Shawano Plantation News.

CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

Hed Parker is enjoying a short vacation.

William Rivard has returned from his annual trip to Canada.

Lawrence Dyer of the electrical department has been visiting Milo, Maine, and vicinity, accompanied by his family.

John Christiansen is assisting in the chloroform plant.

George Gale has had a lot of free rides lately in different makes of cars. The last report was that he had decided on a Buick. Now don't think that the Overland has passed out. After a few minor repairs it will appear as usual at the Chemical Mill.

Elphize Vezina is working here during his school vacation.

Fred Roberge is on his vacation. He is entertaining relatives from Florida.

John Laffin was a visitor at the races at Rockingham Speedway, Salem, N. H.

Pete McKenzie attended the Fourth of July celebration at Canaan, Vt.

Nap. Therrien was a business visitor at Canaan, July 4th.

Arthur Halle, please tell us in the next Bulletin how you enjoyed the watermelon.

The warm weather has forced Hugh Meehan to get a hair-cut.

Anyone who has forgotten that great song "Over There" and would like to learn it again, apply to Amie Devost.

Remember, Joe, you will have to vote in Ward 4 this year, and not Ward 1.

Austin Buckley is building a boat. If you want to keep dry, don't go boating with Buck.

Alcide Fecteau had his car smashed up, and took it to the garage to have it fixed. On learning how much it would cost he decided to sell it, and got \$1.50 cash for the car.

Chas. Belanger, the speed king of the yard, has started talking politics again.

Baldy Sanschagrin is still buying hair tonic.

Amie Devost is fishing with a pick-pole now instead of a fish-pole and line.

Robert Niclason has returned safe and sound from a trip to Montreal.

Dennis Ryan and George Lafleur have returned from a motor trip to Montreal and report having a wonderful time.

Will someone please buy Arthur Halle a cake of soap. He is always losing his.

JUNE ACCIDENTS

Upper Plants

With loss of time.....	19
Without loss of time.....	88
Total	107

Sulphite Mill

With loss of time.....	21
Without loss of time.....	57
Total	78

Cascade Mill

With loss of time.....	10
Without loss of time.....	33
Total	43

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

DEPARTMENT

Dr. Charles L. Garriss, employed by the Brown Company as Industrial Surgeon, is on duty at his office in the Industrial Relations Department, Burgess Place.

Dr. Garriss came here highly recommended from the Union Colliery Company of Dowell, Illinois, where he has been employed as Industrial Surgeon for the past eight years.

He was graduated from the Medical Department of St. Louis University, Class of 1911. For one year he was an interne at City Hospital at St. Louis, and senior interne at St. Anthony's Hospital at Terre Haute, Indiana, for one year.

Dr. Garriss is a veteran of the World War having served twenty-eight months in the medical branch of the Army. He enlisted in July, 1917, and was attached to a U. S. Army Ambulance Corps at Allentown, Penna. In command of Dart-

mouth College Section No. 563, he sailed for France in January, 1918, and began active service in the Advance Zone in March of the same year. On June 20th, 1918, Dr. Garriss was assigned to the 167th Regiment of Infantry, 52nd Division. On return to the States in January, 1919, he was assigned to duty in the General Hospital No. 32, Chicago, until June and was then ordered to the Base Hospital at Brownsville, Texas. He was discharged from the Service in October, 1919.

Mrs. Garriss, a graduate nurse of Worcester City Hospital, Class of 1915, was attached to the Army Nurse Corps at Camp Devens, Mass., for a short period and then sailed for France where she served for fifteen months. Mrs. Garriss has been superintendent of various hospitals in Eastern Canada and in Illinois. They have one daughter, Jean Agnes, age 4.

Dr. and Mrs. Garriss are now located in

the Berlin National Bank Apartments in Green Square.

The office hours of Dr. Garriss are from 8:30 to 12:00 and from 1:30 to 5:00 at the Industrial Relations Department, Burgess Place. When an accident occurs outside of office hours that requires a surgeon's attention, Dr. Garriss should be called at his residence. All minor injuries will be treated at the First Aid Rooms as usual.

Telephone calls for Dr. Garriss:

Industrial Relations Department—Automatic, 340; New England Tel., 706.

Residence—Berlin National Bank Apartments—New England Tel., 996.

TWO FISH MYSTERIES

Harry Wheeler caught a 2-lb.-and-6-oz. rainbow trout in Jericho Brook, and Albion Streeter caught a salmon in Stearns Brook above the Red Barn.

A LEAF FROM MY WAR DIARY

By DONALD W. STEWART

July 30, 1918

We had no boat drill during the night. Sighted lighthouse at 11 and landed at 11.30 a. m. We are traveling north on the Welsh coast. The land is very beautiful. No calisthenics, but we went to the policing and we have everything in the best of condition. We hope that the Colonel will take the ship when we go on land, for she is nice and clean. We had bully beef for dinner, and it sure was good. At 8.30 p. m. in the harbor. The scenery is very beautiful. Water very muddy, no port in sight. They say that we will not land tonight, as it is forbidden by naval orders. Weather is fair.

July 31, 1918

Dropped anchor during the night. Land on both sides. It is very beautiful. Lifted anchor at ten o'clock. Headed for the dock. Everything decorated with bunting, whistles blowing, the town is in an uproar. Passed through two locks. Docked at 1 p. m. This is the city of Newport, Wales. Marched across the city to the depot. The temperature is about ninety in the shade. We got a great reception from the town. The girls would carry our packs. We stopped in a square for a few minutes, while the English women gave us refreshments, while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," and our band played "God Save the King." Then a speech by one of the Government officials telling us how grateful the Allies are to have us come over. Arrived at the depot. Loaded on third passengers. They are all made into compartments to hold eight people, but twelve soldiers. So it is much crowded. We passed through six tunnels. The train surely goes. Beautiful wheat fields on both sides of the train. Arrived nine o'clock, Winchester, to Rest Camp Winnell. It surely is a dirty place. We will soon clean her up. The scenery is very beautiful. We had a very hard march as it was uphill most of the way. We had jam and beans for supper. Weather is beautiful.

YOUR VISIBLE MEANS

OF SUPPORT

A safety director would probably define a foot as "that part of the body that gets under falling objects." But flat feet, ill-fitting shoes and lack of cleanliness have probably crippled more people than falling castings.

Napoleon once made the wise remark that an army moves on its stomach. An army surgeon could have told him that sore feet would bring an army to a halt much quicker than short rations. The

automobile has almost abolished walking for pleasure that those who must walk or stand most of the time while earning a living need serviceable feet.

When a person is convinced that his troubles are due to flat feet, his first impulse is to buy a pair of arch supports. They probably will do no actual harm, but they may or may not give relief.

In walking or standing it is important to toe out very little, if at all; throw the weight toward the outer side of the foot; try to learn to use the toes to push as the foot leaves the ground; in standing try to grasp with the toes; when necessary to stand for long periods, try toeing-in on the weight-bearing foot.

As for shoes, the health and beauty departments of newspapers and magazines devote column after column to the subject of sensible footwear but you have only to direct your eyes toward the pavement to see how much good it does. Of course, it is too much to expect any woman to wear shoes modeled on the army last but it is possible to obtain good looking shoes that meet these specifications.

1. Straight inner line.
2. Sufficient length.
3. Sufficient room for the toes.
4. Proper fit at heel and instep.
5. Not too high or too narrow a heel.

THE GIRL IN THE IRON MASK

Oxide of iron on a machine

Would make a preacher "darn"—

Yet it is good for shining glass,

Or painting up the barn.

The ladies buy this substance

In total-volume huge—

Although they know it by the more

Esthetic name of ROUGE.

Most people also know

Its other common name,

But few indeed could tell you that

These two things are the same.

Let's not reveal the secret—

We'd only just get "cussed"

If we should tell the darlings that

They smear their cheeks with RUST!

—Lynn C. Doyle in Isotopics.

Those interested in New Hampshire roads should send to the Director, The Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for a free copy of the illustrated "Report of a Survey of Transportation on the State Highways of New Hampshire," prepared from data collected in 1926 by the Bureau in cooperation with the New Hampshire State Highway Department.

This shows that the road between Gorham and Milan ranks as one of the major traffic highways of the state. Those roads between Gorham and Lancaster, between Gorham and Shelburne line, between Gorham and Jackson, and between Berlin and West Milan are considered medium traffic highways.

Second Annual

Gorham Gala Day

Thursday, August 23, 1928

Parade

Track Meet

Base Ball

Barnyard Golf

Tennis

Brown Company Band

Fire Works

Gala Ball

Watch for detailed announcements as the day approaches