

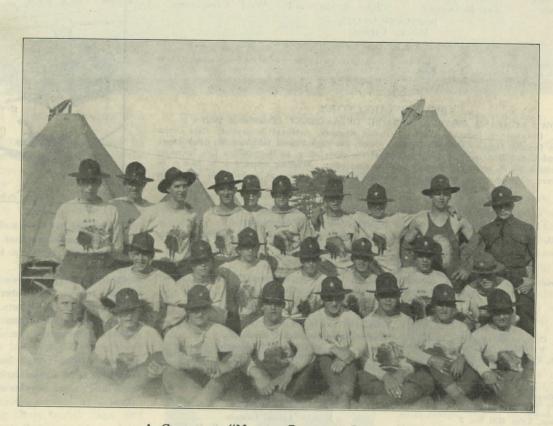
To Further the Cause of Co-operation, Progress and Friendliness



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A GROUP OF "NORTH COUNTRY INDIANS"

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No. 3

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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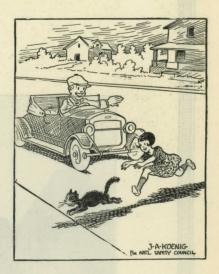
Charles Pinette

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

THINK FOR THE CHILD

When every driver regards every child playing on the sidewalk as a possible victim of his automobile and drives accordingly, there will be far fewer child fatalities on the streets. The driver must do a large part of the child's thinking. He will also meet many people old enough to vote who have never grown up, and he must think for them, too, if he is to avoid disastrous consequences.

Of course, children shouldn't play in the streets. But in cities like Berlin hundreds of children live long distances from the playgrounds, and tired, busy mothers may not be able to escort them there. The mother whose child is playing in the street is seldom wilfully negligent; there is a limit to the number of things she can keep her eyes on at once. Of course



the safety of her family should come first, but who can blame her too severely if she commits the very human error of forgetting?

Constant watchfulness may take some of the fun out of motoring, but it may save a future of regrets. Extra caution is the price we must pay for the conveniences of the motor age.

Some people don't have to turn out the light to be in the dark, including those who didn't wear goggles when they needed them.

A good way to relieve the monotony of a job is to think of ways of improving it.

To:-

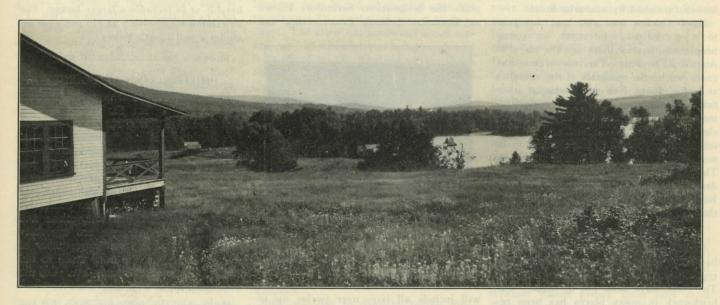
"Boys at the Blacksmith Shop," "Boys at the Machine Shop," and

"Cell House Friends"

Your kind exrpessions of sympathy are deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged.

Mrs. Otto J. Halvorson and family,

Berlin Young Men's Christian Association Camp Gordon



THE MAIN LODGE LOOKS DOWN TO THE SLEEPING TENTS AND CABINS AND OUT OVER LAKE UMBAGOG

CAMP GORDON has just closed its tenth season, having had one of the most successful years in its history. The attendance in both the boys' and girls' sections was satisfactory. The Berlin Y. M. C. A. has been conducting a summer camp for boys and girls for ten years—first at Lockes Mills and for the past five years on Lake Umbagog, near Upton, Maine. The camp site is in a secluded spot on the east side of the lake on land that was once known as the McLeod farm.

Each year has seen some substantial improvements made to the camp property. In 1925 a large lodge was erected which is used for the kitchen and dining rooms, offices, cook's quarters, and recreation room in inclement weather. The lodge has a large fireplace around which evening story-telling hours, social sings, and entertainments are held.

This year two wooden cabins were erected to replace two of the tents that are used to house the campers. These cabins are substantially made of matched lumber, being raised high above the ground and roofed with composition roofing. On all four sides are large shutters which are raised to give light and ventilation. Each cabin is about ten feet high at the ridge and has a floor space measur-

ing 14x16 feet. The cost of one of the cabins was furnished by a gift from the Ryan-Scammon Post of the American Legion of Berlin. It is hoped that eventually all the tents will be replaced by these cabins. They are much more durable than tents and afford much better protection from bad weather and at the same time are airy and give the sense of sleeping in the open.

The daily program at camp is packed full of interesting activities. The rising bell is sounded at 6:45 and the campers in pajamas fall in for a lively drill of calisthenics. This is immediately followed by a short swim. This year it was noted by those in charge that the girls were



AMONG THE WILD FLOWERS

much more keen for the morning dip than the boys. Breakfast is served at 7:15 Before the campers leave the tables they have a period of devotions. For the next hour everyone is busy with camp duties. The bunks are made up. The lodge, tents and cabins are cleaned up, and everything is put in shape for daily inspection. The tent group that has the neatest tent wins a flag, and the group doing the poorest job of "policing" gets a tin can. Much rivalry results, and oftentimes the tent getting the can is almost as spick and span as the one which wins the flag.

Nine o'clock finds the campers in readiness for the program of the day which is run with a wide variety of activities. Sometimes it is a hike, another time nature study, boating, athletics, games, etc. At 11 o'clock the morning swim comes, and of course no one misses this. The strong swimmers use the float and diving board while the beginners use the sandy beach. After the swimming period comes dinner.

In the early afternoon the campers have a quiet hour when no games or strenuous activities are permitted. This time is set aside for letter writing, reading or just common resting. Afternoon activities start at 2:30 p. m., and run until four when the afternoon swim is enjoyed. Supper is

served at 6 o'clock. The evenings are usually spent around the open fire in the lodge when story hours, games and entertainments are featured. Lights are out, and campers are in bed by 9:15.

The boys played several match games of base ball with the teams of nearby villages. The girls made an extended motor-boat trip down the lake in a large launch furnished by a nearby hotel.

Camp Gordon was also host this year to a good-sized conference of young people which was there on the days of August 23 to 26th. This conference was promoted by the ministers of the churches at Upton, Errol, Newry and several other points. In all about fifty gathered for this meeting. They spent the day in having classes in Bible study, church and Sunday-school methods, and in the evening there were programs of inspirational addresses. The ministers in charge were Rev. Haldane of Errol, Rev. Hanson of Newry, and Rev. Daniels of Upton, Me. It is expected that this will be an annual affair hereafter.

IMPROVEMENTS AT Y. M. C. A.

During the summer a crew of workmen has been busy doing a large number of repairs about the Association building. The roofs have been put in shape. The brickwork in many places has been repaired and pointed up, and the copings have been reset. The game rooms for the boys and the three locker rooms have been repainted as were also the lobby, offices, billiard, and reading rooms. In the swimming pool alterations were made in the overhead structure doing away with the glass ceiling. New lights were also installed. Some substantial repairs are to be made in the bowling alleys before the

bowling season opens in September.

CHANGES IN MEMBERSHIP

Several minor changes have been made in the membership arrangements in the boys' department. Beginning September 1st there will be three classes of memberships for boys, known as the Cadets, Juniors and Intermediates. These will replace the designations heretofore known as Grammar School, Junior High and



GIRLS AT CAMP GORDON

High School. The Cadets will be boys from 10 to 12 years of age and will have a limited use of the gymnasium, game rooms, and swimming pool. The Juniors will include all boys over twelve up to fourteen years old.

They will use the gymnasium three periods per week and the game room every day. Their swimming period will follow their gym class. The Intermediates will be boys of high school age and will have use of the game room in the afternoon and evenings as well as three periods per week in the gymnasium and swimming pool. The rates of membership will not be

changed. The price for Cadets and Juniors is \$2 per year; that for Intermediates \$3.

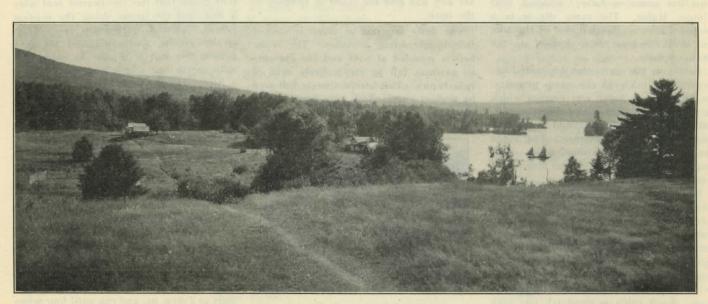
There will be no changes whatever in the present arrangement of membership for young men. Regular membership will continue to be issued to those over 17 years of age at \$6 per year including cubical locker. A business men's membership at \$8 includes a larger locker. The sustaining membership at \$10 per year includes a full length locker.

PHILOTECHNICAL SOCIETY

Now is the time to arrange the program for the Society for the season 1928-29. The Executive Committee is now engaged in selecting local and "outside" speakers, and would like the cooperation of everyone interested in the Society. If you know of a good speaker, or have a preference for some subject which you would like to hear discussed let the committee know. Suggestions for innovations and novelties in the program are especially solicited. There are surely a number of people among us who have much to tell of travel, adventure, science, etc. Let the committee know who they are.

Remember the following dates for the season of 1928 and 1929, and don't schedule some sewing circle or poker party to conflict with them: October 3, October 17, October 31, November 14, November 28, December 12, December 26, January 9, January 23, February 13, February 27, March 13, March 27, April 10, and April 24.

H. I. Baldwin, Chairman Executive Committee.



WELL-WORN PATHS LEAD FROM THE SLEEPING QUARTERS TO THE MAIN LODGE

Les Trois Mousquetaires or The Seed Extractors Abroad

SINCE travel in the younger sort is part of education it must be so also with those who would win the winged seeds from pine and spruce cones. Anyhow so thought the three instigators of the Brown Company Seed Plant, "Pop" Phipps, Hot-Air Man, Armand Champoux, Dust Sifter, and "Hank" Baldwin, Coagitator.

The clouds hung low and threatening as the goodwill delegation sped northward on a recent Friday. It is estimated that the top was put up and let down eleven times from Berlin to Colebrook as showers passed. In Colebrook, Mr. Gregory gave the party an official farewell and admonition to uphold the best traditions of seedmen. Across the line the great blue and gray Oakland purred on, fairly soared on the lengthening and straightening roads. Black horses and towering "Frontenacs" dashed by, whitewashed villages and churches with tin roofs. Many imperial gallons of vaporous benzine were sucked down its throat and belched forth smoky and hot by chere Clarice with her chugging cylinders. Countless whitewashed telegraph poles passed into oblivion in kaleidoscopic confusion. Never once did she pause, till she panted across the Victoria Bridge. Montreal bumped under us. Earth once more. As cylinders must be fed, so must hungry faces. The problem was how to stop. Carl is believed to have circumnavigated the block containing the Mt. Royal Hotel seven times before finding a parking space. Then it must be in a dark alley among concrete mixers and garbage cans. But Clarice did not mind; she is a good mixer. Thence to a Chink restaurant and a big scow of chop suey apiece. Thus fortified the redoubtable trio set out to see how wild oats are gathered, extracted, and sown in the metropolis of the North.

From the start it became necessary to hold on to Armand to make sure he didn't get lost in the crowd or run between someone's legs. At one point Baldwin was found interrogating a Bobby as to the way to the Place Pigalle. Finally Loew's Vaudeville extracted an admission from the burly burr hunters, and further wandering was prevented for the time being. When the last pie had been thrown and it was "curtains" for the dancers, three

blinking mice issued or crawled onto the pavement. The next wish was a place to sleep. The alley had numerous disadvantages, and its moisture was being reinforced from above, so the Bluebird set out down Sherbrooke Street and nosed toward Quebec. Beyond the trafficked center, the petting parties were parked in every recess. Finally the end of the street. Bump! A field, a dump. A poor camp site. Returning to the nearest street light, we consulted a map, and it was decided that a turn should have been made on Pieeved Boulevard. Thence to Notre Dame Street. It was here that Armand was all for taking down a billboard depicting a mattress, and using it for a sleeping place, and was restrained with difficulty. Finally at Lougue Pointe, sleeping bags were flung down on the damp ground beside the St. Lawrence and it was "chow" for the

Still oblivious to daylight saving time the weary cone pullers slumbered on. It was a fashionable hour when they swallowed petit dejeuner in the habitant cottage nearby. Clarice was rested, too, and it was a short hop to Berthierville, the site of the nursery and seed-extracting plant of the Province of Quebec. M. Micheaux was there with a welcome. Soyez bien-venus!

The nursery was the first point of attack. It contains over 230 acres of cultivated nursery and 100 acres of woodland and plantations. Three million trees are shipped annually for forest planting, but the output will be five millions soon. Four-year-old stock is preferred. The soil is a rather heavy silt loam, and drainage is one of the chief problems at present. Drain tiles are being laid to correct this. The soil is rotated every two to three years, with a cover crop of buckwheat, which has been found effective in killing out weeds. Ten carloads of manure are received from Montreal each year for fertilizer. Armand smelled some on the way. Since there is plenty of room, transplants are set 18 inches apart in the rows and cultivated with a hand cultivator having nine teeth. Watering has not been found necessary. "We hire a man to pray for rain," explained Mr. Micheaux. "It is cheaper. We have pipe, mais oui, but it is in the shed." Seed beds are sown in rows and boards laid between rows to prevent evaporation and weeds. It has been found very important to have the seed beds well drained and prepared. Potassium nitrate is sometimes used as a fertilizer here. Tankage was tried, but found unsatisfactory as it washed away. Seedbeds are mulched with straw mats after one or two inches of snow has fallen. Roads run at right angles every 100 yards. Eighty men are employed, the wages being \$2.50 per day or \$3.00 per day for man and horse.

Many unusual trees may be seen growing: European brown ash (Fraxinus excelsior), eucalyptus from Vilmorin's nursery in France; native mountain ash (Sorbus Americana) the seed of which lie over a year. White spruce (Picea canadensis) is the chief species grown, and the most admirable practice at this nursery keeps separate plants grown from seed from different regions so that they may be shipped back to the region of origin, and plants of unsuitable provenience not be used. About 200 different regions are distinguished. Such a layout is not without its pests.

Soon after the seed are sown birds come and do some picking of their own, and a special sniper must be posted with a 12-gauge shot gun from 3-7 a. m. and from 6-8 p. m. This is cheaper than netting.

Snow fungus (Placidium infestans) has attacked several blue and Norway spruce, but now with lime-sulphur spraying in the fall, it is thought to be under control. A needle borer (Taniva albolineanna) bores the spruce needles. To catch insects an acetylene flare lures them at night to a water and kerosene bath where they are drowned. This is the fate of devotees of the white lights. White grubs in the ground are killed by a carbon-bisulphide injector, which can be pressed into the ground.

The seed extracting plant is the piece de resistance, the cynosure of visiting cone-lookers; an imposing pile of hollow tile vomiting resinous dust. M. Minot has invented a very diabolical-looking "thrashing machine" which separates wings and dirt from the seed and seed from the cones, after they have come from the kiln. Before being thus guillotined, the cones are dried in trays on the upper floors and

passed through rotating drums in a kiln heated to 120 degrees F. The seed is stored in glass carboys to which a little lime is added to absorb moisture.

There are two kinds of white spruce cones according to these authorities, Epinette blanche (Picea canadensis) and the Epinette grise or gray spruce thought to be a variety of the former by Sargent, but accorded the designation of Picea alba by Provence. The cores of the latter resemble large black spruce cones. Whether the Epinette grise is to be distinguished from Epinette jaune, Epinette de savance or Epinette a biere our friends did not say.

After this very pleasant visit with M. Micheaux and Minot, they wished bon voyage at the take-off. Once more en plein vol. The quickening drone of 45 under the streamlined hood; curly-roofed cottages, brilliant flowers, goats and geese. Sharp left, sharp right, zigzag through a village. Whizz through the narrow streets, past the toy whitewashed houses on the roof on each side as you go-green fields, muddy rivers, church spires in the distance-Lac St. Pierre-Trois Rivieres. Carl climbed higher, turned the old monosoupape northward. Cooler now, deep green woods, spruce spires competing with those of churches. La Flore, Grand'Mere!

At dinner at the Laurentide Inn, Mr. Ellwood Wilson, chief forester of the Laurentide Co., Ltd., gave them keys to the city—and to his camp on Lac Inconnu. It was here that Hank lost a huge (immense!) rainbow trout and Mr. Wilson's tackle. At a late hour three voices were still raised in song and exultation. In the morning Hank went in to catch the fish in his (the latter's) own element.

Again unmindful of daylight time, our friends were routed out by Mr. Wilson and piloted through thousands of acres of spruce plantation set out by the Laurentide Co., Ltd. which expects eventually to satisfy one-half of its wood requirements or 75,000 cords annually from nearby plantations. Everywhere long sword-like leaders were shooting from the grass, pulpwood in the making. At the nursery -70 acres of fledgling spruces, grown from seed collected nearby from selected mother trees and cracked in the Laurentide seed plant, a model of economical home extracting. Besides the extensive plantations, over 1500 acres of older forest have been thinned, and the product has been taken out for pulpwood. Slash is burned on the snow at a cost of 30 cents per cord.

Here more was heard of the destructive snow fungus which grows in cavities under the snow, only between the temperatures of 36 degrees and 40 degrees F. It kills lower branches and finally the whole tree. It abounds not only on spruce but also on jack pine, red pine and balsam. Spraying with lime-sulphur is expected to control it in the nursery.

It is always enjoyable to visit Laurentide and a more hospitable host than Mr. Wilson can not be found. This goes without saying. One who does not need to be told is Jim Perrin of the Quebec office of the Brown Corporation, who was as much at home at the Inn as anyone. His play won the golf match for the Quebec club and he deserves a toast. Around Grand'Mere they are starting forestry from the bottom. In a way it reminds one of the statement once made by a French forester about German forestry: "The German forest is a home without children; there are children but they are all in school-in the nursery." Here, however, natural reproduction will be the aim once the stand is established, and the Laurentide children seem well able to take care of themselves and force their way up in the world of weeds after leaving the nursery, in large measure thanks to the great care used in planting. In this they are to be aided by browsing reindeer.

It was now Sunday afternoon and time to fly south like the oysters. Week-ends do end and 257 miles remained. Again the stomach intervened—dinner in Three Rivers? How absurd! No place could be found but the Slip-up Cafe, which outside advertised "Beer and Wine" but inside: "Absolutely no intoxicating liquor allowed in the establishment. The use of profane language and smoking are absolutely forbidden. Dining parlor in connection."

No mention was made of other vices and they ordered a dinner. An infant Chink turned "Valencia" on the victrola. The waitress turned three birds' bathtubs of mashed potatoes in Baldwin's lap. Jazz had entered the food also. "Do you want me to change this?" said she, pointing at the twice-mashed spuds. (Censored.) When they had escaped, Armand exploded "Thought this was the center of town!" Thence to the ferry and southward hour after hour. "We must have been snowshoeing," mused Pop as he compared clock and speedometer. Six o'clock found the weary seed-seekers in another dirty hopjoint, thumping the table in time with the gramophone. "Not responsible for hats and coats, etc." It was here a "club house" sandwich tried to slide for home down a crooked table and was rescued by a falling-on-the-ball manoeuvre.

Fading twilight saw three tired burrhunters reclining as on a magic carpet, flying into the storm, their steed spurning gravel, barking fire, and the foggy light of Monday morning saw them wearily trudging back to the mines and cherishing the memory of an epoch-making week-end. PICEA.

START THE DAY RIGHT

Breakfast is just as important as the other two meals since much of our heaviest work is done before noon. But too often it is "sinkers and coffee" inholed before leaving for work. Some people eat breakfast merely because they do not like to smoke before breakfast.

In the morning the healthy stomach is as empty as it ever will be, and is ready to do its part in making the work of the morning easier. Usually twelve hours elapse between the evening neal and breakfast.

A breakfast of the right kind, says the Nutrition Laboratory of the Battle Creek Sanatorium, gives tone to the body, quickens circulation, steadies the nerves, and keeps one from drawing unduly on the body's reserves. One of the best reasons for eating a good breakfast is that it helps to keep the intestinal tract clean. As soon as food enters the stomach the digestive processes begin. A motion is set up in the stomach which moves the contents gently forward and backward until it is of the right consistency to pass on. At the same time motion starts in the lower intestines, and waste material is carried forward.

For those who work indoors the Laboratory recommends breakfast consisting of easily digested foods, including fruit, cereals, eggs, bread, toast or rolls. One cup of coffee is not likely to hurt an adult. The outdoor worker whose job is more strenuous can obtain proper nourishment by eating the same foods in larger quantities. Rich and very sweet foods should be left for the noon and evening meals.

It is a common failing with most of us to snatch a few more winks after the alarm clock breaks the bad news, leaving little time to eat breakfast. Getting up a few minutes earlier and taking ample time to eat breakfast leisurely is a good way to start the day right.

Write To
Brown Company, Forestry Division
Seed Extracting Plant
Berlin, N. H.
for price list of
Certified Forest Tree Seed
Issued Aug. 15, 1928

SUCCESS POND AND VICINITY

By LOUVILLE PAINE, Associate Editor

SEARCHING for a reasonable excuse for a short supplement this month to the article in last issue, brings to mind the story of the hired man in the hay field. Because of his careless mowing he was cutting about half the grass, which brought a sharp reprimand from the farmer. In defense he replied, "O wal, I ain't ben over it but once yet." Since last month some material has come to mind and interested persons have told of happenings, and anecdotes worthy of note.

After several unprofitable trials of long-distance logging, and driving long logs in Stearns and Horn brooks in the early seventies, the late E. S. Coe, a wealthy Bangor lumberman and owner of Success, decided that the township was wrongly named and ought to have been called Non-Success. Modern R. R. logging, log-haulers, and efficiency methods, aided by the change to short pulpwood finally made the business a very paying proposition.

Speaking of roads and hay, Alphonse Curtis says that the late Reuben Wheeler, lumberman and farmer and a pioneer owner of the Mark Twitchell farm, maintained a tote road for a while, from Success Pond to Grafton that followed Silverstream a considerable distance.

Of the hay, he remembers going in winter with his grandfather, the late Sewall Lary, and other Milan farmers to haul it from the "Meadows," It was something of a community affair. The grass was bought from E. S. Coe, cut and stacked, and divided upon terms agreeable to all concerned. Each man took his turn in going ahead to break the road through the deep snow. Later there was a barn built in which to store the hav. Probably the last attempt at having was made by the late Roscoe Mason and the late Thos. Lawrence, Mrs. Belle Cordwell's father. They had the barn full, and it caught fire from the camp fire and burned down.

There are now no known wild animals in these woods more dangerous than a hedgehog. But in "ye olden time" there was occasionally an "injun devil" or catamount that would bear watching, especially in the night. John Farrington relates that 39 years ago he and Jason Reed and a Phillips boy walked in over Pond Hill to fish down Chicwalnepy. They expected

to stay in Prof. Davis' camp near the outlet. They arrived after dark and couldn't find the camp, so they put up a brush "lean-to," built a fire, ate their lunch and "turned in." It was the boy's first camping experience and being somewhat timid he chose to sleep in the middle. Along about midnight the boy woke them up claiming to have heard some animal. John quieted his fears, telling him it was a crazy loon on the pond, and went to sleep. In a short time he woke them again, and this time they all heard a yell that made their hair stand on end. The animal circled in uncomfortably close and made the rest of the night hideous with his howls. They kept a fire going by gathering brush at a safe distance from the camp. Only on approach of light did the animal slink away, his howls growing fainter and fainter in the distance. John feels certain it was a catamount and that the fire was all that kept him from pouncing upon them. Not long after, the late Fred Preo fired twice at a cat in the near vicinity, that was somewhere about four feet long and had the regulation stripes and a long tail.

The late Prof. Davis mentioned in the last Bulletin as a noted Success camper, was known to be very punctual in church attendance. As he didn't come out on a

certain Saturday afternoon on regulation time the boys became anxious about him. As he didn't put in an appearance Sunday forenoon, they organized a party to look for him. They met him on his way out. He had made a mistake in his reckoning and was a day late!

As it was through his kindly offices that the boys acquired some very pleasant boyhood memories, it has been suggested that they erect a memorial tablet to him on "Sunset Camp" site, beside the stone fireplace which still stands.

About seven miles down Chicwalnepy from the Pond is located a large level hay farm "The Elms," long noted for its beautiful setting. It was partially cleared many years ago by the late Perley Bickford. The clearing was completed by his son, the present owner, Lavater Bickford. The woodsman, the hunter, the fisherman, the farmer, and the recreationist all have found just what they were looking for, here, in this charming spot.

The farm originally cut 100 tons of hay. Now it cuts about 50.

Lavater turns his place into a sporting camp in the fall and regales the hunter with food, wit and humor.

The timber along the stream large enough for saw logs was cut and driven out years ago, and now the second growth



ROSCOE MASON SPORTING CAMPS OF 35 YEARS AGO AT SUCCESS POND Left to right: Man with gun (?), Eri Harriman, Roscoe Mason, Herb Gerrish, John Green, Johnny Burns, Mrs. George Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Chandler, Miss Osgood, Bert Pike, W. C. Perkins



SUCCESS POND ABOUT 1893 Looking North From Green's Cove

is being cut for pulp. The Twitchell heirs have recently built a dam just below The Elms for driving purposes. The Falls, about a mile and a half from the mouth of the stream, are declared to be a sight worth going a long way to see, especially during high water.

A picturesque drive of about three miles leads to The Elms. It leaves the main road on the east side about a mile and a half above Milan village. The road is narrow and fairly good.

Just above The Elms is a camp that has become noted in human affairs. It was built some 30 years ago by Nelson Wheeler's boys. It is in a good state of preservation. Frank Farrington has held a lease of it the last 12 years and to say the least, has enjoyed it immensely. It must be an adjunct of the Heaven where matches are made as several life contracts for "better or for worse" are known to have been consummated at "Camp Idlewilde." Among the enthusiastic boosters of the place are Gid. Morrisette and Gus Lefebvre, partners with Henry Barbin in their company camp, and the Rev. Mr. Stallard whose stirring article appears in another column.

The fame of Success Pond as a camping place has gone afar. At this writing there are a dozen or fifteen girls with a chaperone from New York State tenting in there, having the time of their lives.

The picture, "Morning Ecstasy," in the last Bulletin is a wonderful example of the photographer's art. From the excellantly chosen vantage ground it takes in Burlingame's camp, the flower garden, the walk, the trees, the landing, the boat, and the sunrise on the pond. It is seldom that such a harmonious combination of objects can be caught in one picture. An enlargement of this by Hallie Wilson, hangs in Burlingame's office. The enlargement emphasizes its special points of beauty.

THE CALL OF SUCCESS

If you are normal, philosophical, and romantic, if you love the north country, if you are willing to learn how little you count in the eternal scheme of things, get into a flivver and go ride to Success Pond and save your soul.

There are no "Keep Off the Grass" signs up at Success. It is one of the wildest pieces of territory in the north country. If we in the north country are not willing to preserve it, it will preserve itself. It is perhaps the most unique of all ponds, as it is undoubtedly surrounded by the most romantic pieces of nature. Seen from the middle of the Pond it is a good place to visit. Here on every hand you see something different. Here are trails that lead you into the heart of nature. Here are all kinds of wild life, i. e., bear, deer, rabbits, wildcats, beaver. Here are fish that give you a great big thrill when hooked. Here is God's free air in abundance.

The call of a country like Success Pond is a real call. Throw off your cares and worries. Go up the trail. Throw out your chest and breathe. Look across the Pond



REV. HENRY C. STALLARD With a 4-lb. Steelhead Trout

to wild peaks. Then the mountains will bewitch you. You will want to make more than one trip.

I have traveled a great deal in this country and Europe. The mountains of England never held this lure for me. Towns and cities have called. But there is no voice in the universe so insistent as the call into a trail like Success Pond trail. There is no need to go 100 or even 50 miles to fish or hunt, when you have it so near at hand. I do not mean fishing for fingerlings, but fishing for 3, 4, and 5 lb. fish. The lure of a country like Success is in my blood.

Take a ride into the Pond and learn the one thing we are all forgetting, i. e., that we are not making enough of these eternal beauties.

Henry C. Stallard.

SUCCESS POND PRO-TECTIVE ASSOCIATION

The camp owners at Success Pond enjoyed a chicken-pie supper, Wednesday, August 15, at W. W. Burlingame's camp, at which time the "Success Pond Pro-

tective Association" was formed and the following officers were elected for the fiscal year ending May 30, 1929:

President, Henry G. Gosselin; vicepresident, W. W. Burlingame; treasurer, W. D. Bryant; secretary, W. E. Elliott.

The membership fee was set at \$5.00 per camp. This means that if one person owns a camp he must pay a fee of \$5.00 to be a member of the association, and if several people own a camp together they must each contribute a small sum so that the total of \$5.00 may be turned over to the association for their camp. In other words it is the camp that counts and not the number of people who are in it.

An associate membership was also established which permits any person or persons who are interested in Success Pond and like to go there for a period of rest and outdoor life to belong to this Protective Association by paying the small fee of \$1.00.

To explain the idea of the association a little further it might be well to state first of all that the association was not formed to be antagonistic to other associations. It was formed to protect the camps and surrounding property—to meet various expenses such as repairing or putting in new bridges in case the old ones are taken out by flood as has happened in the past—to protect owners against loss of property—and to establish a stronger union of brotherhood among the owners and occassional visitors at the pond.

At times there is an expense of putting new fish into the Pend. These fish come from Concord or some of the State hatcheries, and there is always some expense for this.

There is the matter of roads which always are in need of some sort of repairs. These repairs must be at least some expense to the owners and visitors.

Outside of the expense there is a feeling of loyalty to other campers and camp owners. A stray boat afloat seen by one of the owners or by any person who happens to be around the place for a day, should be taken to shore and properly anchored. A broken window, a broken



THE DOMINIE AGAIN
With a 21/4-lb, and a 21/2-lb. Steelhead Trout

door, any mislaid property, should be properly looked after so that rain, winds, or wild animals can not do damage while the owners are absent.

To look after the interests of each other, to improve the surrounding country and to make Success Pond more beautiful, safer to live in because of the brotherly kindnesses that continually abound—and more wonderful to live in because of that feeling of protection and noble interests.

Every one is urged to spend their holidays at Success Pond. Every one is also welcome to the association—either as a camp owner or as an associate member. Neither of these memberships is compulsory. It is a privilege which any one may have. But every one is welcome.

Come to Success Pond, look the ground over, consult any of the officers of the Association, and then come in as a member of the Success Pond Protective Association.

W. E. Elliott.



SHAWANO



W. C. Lord, our genial superintendent, has left on a well-earned vacation. He will drive to various points in Tennessee and North Carolina. We all wish Bill a nice trip and that he will have a fine time on his vacation.

Doc Frank of the research is on a vacation and business trip to Nebraska. He will be the guest of Dr. H. O. Werner, horticulturist at the University of Nebraska and the Experimental Station of that state, on an extensive tour of the potato fields in western Nebraska. After completing these duties he will spend a two-weeks' vacation visiting friends and relatives in eastern Nebraska.

The shovel working on the road has reached the plantation. This means that the road is now "navigable" the entire distance to the bridge. The first three miles from the plantation are still rough, and there are some places to be filled in with rock.

Mr. Jake Boyd, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, and Commissioner O'Neill were at the farm and made arrangements for the completion of the toad the entire distance from the bridge to the farm. The work will be completed about the time this is printed.

H. P. Vannah, Pete McIntyre and Brooks Selcor of the research group journeyed to Miami to attend the meetings of the Southern Florida Farmers Congress at the University of Miami.

Ed Ayres from Sarasota and two of his associates have been visitors at Shawano. Mr. Ayres is manager for the Potter Palmer interests at Sarasota. They expect to plant 1000 acres of celery next year.

A recent item in the Belle Glade News stated that nine different kinds of vegetables are being collected from the farms in Upper Glades by hucksters who come out from West Palm Beach and other coast points. A check-up on the kinds of vegetables showed that tomatoes, peppers, egg plants, potatoes, okra, corn, turnips, beets and carrots were being obtained. This is the greatest variety of vegetables ever known at this time of the year to be growing in the Glades. Formerly, the only staple crop in the summer was okra. Many growers about Okeechobee have saved potatoes for use as seed this fall.

Ed Buhrman writes that he is up in the mountains of North Carolina at an elevation of 3000 feet and is feeling better already.

We don't know who pitched the ball game at Canal Point last week but this story is told by "one who was there." A fellow from Canal Point had his girl at the game. This was her first game. She said to the fellow, "Isn't that pitcher grand? He hits their bats every time no matter where or how they hold them."

ENTOMOLOGIST WATSON

VISITS SHAWANO

Dr. J. R. Watson, the noted entomologist, or "bug man" of the state experiment station at Gainesville, visited us for a part of two days. He was much interested in the insect life on the plantation and also in the many bugs which fly nights. He made many helpful suggestions about protecting peanuts and other crops against the depredations of their insect enemies and also identified many of our pests for us. Dr. Watson will return at a later date for further collecting and study.

Dr. Watson is known all over America for his work on insects.

LIBRARY

The Shawano Library has been established with forty books as a nucleus. John Newhouse has donated thirty-two volumes that he acquired on a recent trip to the city. Good work, John. The books are to be kept in a case in the recreation room in the mess hall for the present at least. Ray Browne will act as librarian. He will be at the mess hall twice a week, on Monday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 7:00 to loan books. Books will not be distributed at any other time. They may be taken out for one week and then returned. A small membership fee will be charged. Everyone desiring to obtain books should apply to Mr. Browne.

Negotiations for buying additional books are being carried on and it is hoped soon to have quite a substantial addition to the number of volumes.

It has been suggested that everyone who is interested donate one book to the library. However, this is a matter that is left to the generosity of the men. Suggestions as to books and other matters pertaining to the library will be appreciated. See Ray Browne.

CITY REALTORS VISIT SHAWANO

Last Thursday afternoon a party of 55 members of the Realtors Club of West Palm Beach with their wives and friends came to Shawano to see the work going on here. Three tractors and wagons and three Fords took the party around. The party visited the peanut fields, the experimental plantings near the power house, the peanut dryer and many other places including the research laboratory.

Through some mischance Mr. Birdsall, in charge of the party, was delayed and missed the boat at the bridge. Fortunately a little later the boat with the baseball team came along and brought him and his party down with them. Another car was found and his party taken about.

Mrs. Alspaugh and Junior and Bobby are expected home this week-end. They have been gone for some time, and we shall be glad to have them with us again. Bobby and Junior have not been well up

North, and we hope that their return to the salubrious climate of Shawano will soon get them back to their usual health.

Miss Chaffin of West Palm Beach and Mrs. Zeal of Omaha, Nebraska, friends of H. T. White, visited Shawano.

Arnold Shuler, Hoy Young, and Dolye Jones have gone on a vacation trip to Cuba. We shall be expecting a lot of Cuban news when they return.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Huston, parents of Mrs. Roy Babcock, and their friend, Miss Kathleen Long of Sanford, are visiting the Babcocks.

J. H. Splann has moved into one of the bungalows. Mrs. Splann, the baby and nurse arrived July 20.

Mr. Vannah recently saw his family on their way north for a couple of months' vacation. He is now calling Shawano his home.

Although the editor of the Shawano Plantation News is leaving town, he wants it understood that it is not because of any mix-ups in the news items as occurred in the case of another Florida paper. This other editor received two items one about a wedding and the other about an auction sale. His assistant was trusted with the write ups and got them mixed with the following results:

"James Anderson and Miss Mary Smith were disposed of at public auction Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in front of my barn two miles west of a lovely cluster of pink roses and two spotted heifers, before background of farm implements in the presence of a few intimate friends, including four milk cows, three mules and a corn planter. Rev. Jones tied the knot with three pairs of plow lines and the happy couple left for an extended trip north on a grain drill, followed by a shower of rice and many good wishes, with terms to suit the purchaser."

—Shawano Plantation News.

BASEBALL

Our team is going along good now and the boys are getting better all the time. Constant practice and games with the scrubs have rounded them up into good shape.

Recent games have all been victories. The West Palm Beach game, the Canal Point game and the game with Canal Point down here were victories for us. The boys journeyed to South Bay July 10 but could not play on account of a heavy rain storm.



BROWN COMPANY SALES OFFICES



MINNEAPOLIS

We were glad to have Gilford Henderson of Portland, who in company with W. C. Decker, spent a short time with us recently. After calling on some of our converting trade, they left for Chicago Office territory. We are always glad to see the boys from back east.

Our clerk, A. J. Vaughan, has returned to his duties after a few days' vacation touring northwestern Minnesota.

Two of our towel salesmen, C. D. John-

son and W. W. Norris, are now on their vacation.

ATLANTA

We were pleased to welcome "Bill" Lord of Shawano, who stopped over in Atlanta en route east. While here, Mr. Lord was the "runner-up" in a hand-ball match, losing to J. M. McCullough by one point only.

Recent visitors were George Ashworth, Preston Arkwright, Jr., and E. E. Root of Cleveland, Ohio.

John H. Leo conducted a Nibroc Tower sales meeting at Atlanta Office on July 2nd and 3rd.

C. S. Carithers has joined our sales force of "One Wipes Dry."

Whitner Milner has left us to go into the insurance business here in Atlanta. We wish you success, Whitner.

Charlie Fogarty and L. A. Keys visited their parents during vacation time.

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RIVERSIDE SMOKE



It seems funny that with quite a few ex-soldier boys here, none of them takes interest enough in their flag, the one they fought and bled for or would have if they had a chance. It is a duty to take proper care of the one we have, and see that it is mended and put away in good shape and not thrown down in a heap. Here is for better care of our flag in the future.

Twenty-seven or twenty-eight years ago when the mill was on the two-shift plan, Aleck Murdock and Smiling Dick Treamer were the engineers and oilers. Aleck was always much interested in his work, so much so that he used to come in Monday mornings at four or five when seven would be soon enough.

Dick has not been here for several years. Of late years he has been employed at Tube Mill No. 2. When the mill went on the three-shift plan, Aleck's mates were Jimmie Johnson and Bill Mc-Carthy, both faithful employees, who with the expert advice of Messrs. Edwards, Smith and Brennan kept these wonderful engines up to their utmost efficiency.

To the writer it seemed like seeing two

old friends taken out on stretchers to see these engines dismantled and sent to the Salvage. Johnson has been here about 22 years, MacCarthy 20, Alec more than 30.

-А. К. Н.

Lee Clinch is back at work after nursing an infected hand for three or four weeks.

Our old friend, Ed Butler, who came back after a long sickness and worked a few days, had to give up. All his old chums and friends are hopeful of his complete and rapid recovery. We have been measured and blueprinted for another story in the finishing and cutter room. Later we expect to have the finishing room in the attic. When they do we hope to have our elevators working at a different speed. Now they go down one day and back the next. Everything comes to those who wait long enough, and don't die first.

Just got a letter from Grasshoppertown, Kansas, wishing they could get about three of our towel holders, seeing we were giving so many away, and if we would just as soon send them by air mail because they can't wait any longer. Here is one on St. Louis or Minneapolis office.

The Old Man, James Burke, Walter Maines, who can quote about all there is in the Bible and a lot more that isn't and Short Pete Gagne were invited to spend a week-end at Camp De Luxe, Lakeside, August 11. Our hosts were most hospitable as they always are, and a most enjoyable outing was had by all, even though old "Jupe Pluvius" interfered considerable. Walter was the chef, and he certainly did himself proud. Short Pete was the most enthusiastic fisherman, but his enthusiasm didn't get him any fish. It was just as well for he wouldn't know what to do with one, if he caught it, except to eat it. His experience calls to mind an old nursery rhyme.

Little fishes in the brook,

Coon Morris catches them with a hook, Walter frys them in the pan.

Short Pete eats them fast as he can.

Vacations are on in full blast, some coming back and some about to start. All returning come back refreshed and full of pep, while those about to go take on a new lease of life.

It has been a wonderful year, after a mighty poor start, for flowers and gardens in general, as the many beautiful flower beds and piazza boxes testify for themselves.

An exceptional year for nuts. Have seen a few lately pretty nearly ripe enough to pick.

Thorvald Andresen, would-be historian for the Berlin Scandinavians, has moved to Portland, where perhaps in a different environment he can complete the history he started some time ago. We don't have to hope to see him often, for we know we have got to anyway.

TOWEL ROOM

Annette Lapointe worked on No. 18, and it went so bad her dog has been barking since.

Edna Lapointe will soon give up her job and drive a taxi.

Florence Anctil went to Portland for a few days. No sunburn.

Eva Michaud is soon leaving for a three weeks' vacation in different parts of Connecticut and in New York City.

Deneige Paquette will soon get her permanent wave.

Eva Marois hates rainy weather on account of her marcel wave.

Julia Oleson is on the sick list at present writing.

When it comes to picking slickers, ask Esther Johnson.

Florence and Anna Baker are dressed so much alike that they remind you of the Gold Dust twins.

Arline Turcotte keeps her complexion in her table drawer.

Yellow must be in style, as Lucy Pelletier wears a lot.

Lena Parent has been lonesome for a few weeks. Only one card to punch.

Ethel Remillard will soon be out of style with her hair growing.

Tony Landry has gone training for a few weeks. Oh, no, not a prize fighter but a soldier.

Sheridan is taking good care of advertising, the good man.

When in need of a good reporter ask Derocher of the yard crew.

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

"Now, Miss Blogg," boomed Jasper M. Whurtle, president of the Whurtle Whirlwind Laundry Co., to his new stenographer, "I want you to understand that when I dictate a letter, I want it written as dictated, and not the way you think it should be. Understand?"

"Yes, sir," said Miss Blogg, meekly.

"I fired three stenogs for revising my letters, see?"

"Yes, sir."

"All right-take a letter."

The next morning, Mr. O. J. Squizz, of the Squizz Flexible Soap Company, received the following:

"Mr. O. K. or A. J. something look it up Squizz, President of the Squizz, what a name, Flexible Soap Co., the gyps, Detroit, that's in Michigan, isn't it? Dear Mr. Squizz, h-m-m-m:

You're a h— of a business man. No, start over. He's a crook, but I can't insult him or the bum'll sue me. The last shipment of soap you sent us was of inferior quality and I want you to understand. Ah, unless you can ship, furnish, ship, no furnish us with your regular soap, you needn't ship us no more period, or whatever the grammar is and please puil down your skirt. This dern cigar is out again, pardon me and furthermore where was I? Nice bob you have.

Paragraph. The soap you sent us wasn't fit to wash the dishes, no, make that dog with, comma, let alone the laundry comma and we're sending it back period. Yours truly. Read that over, no never mind, I won't waste any more time on that egg I'll look at the carbon tomorrow. Sign my name. We must go out to lunch soon, eh."

—Judge.

INSURANCE POLICIES

Those who have married during the last year should consider the matter of changing the beneficiaries named in their insurance policies written with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company by the Brown Company. Failure to take up this matter promptly may result in future injustice. Read over your policy, and in case changes should be made notify the Insurance Department at the Main Office at the Upper Plants.

JULY ACCIDENTS

| Upper Plants | |
|--|-----|
| With loss of time | 32 |
| Without loss of time | |
| the wine of the way also districted at | |
| Total | 102 |
| Sulphite Mill | |
| With loss of time | 16 |
| Without loss of time | 51 |
| | |
| Total | 67 |
| Cascade Mill | |
| With loss of time | 19 |
| Without loss of time | 48 |
| | - |
| Total | 67 |

OUR DISTINGUISHED GUEST



HIS GRACE, THE MOST REVEREND PLATON

From heights on the side of Mt. Forist the edifice of "The Holy Orthodox Catholic Apostolic Eastern Church" looks down upon the City of Berlin. Her children of the Schism look up to her with admiration and respect. Although, perhaps, the newest of Berlin's churches, hers are heights of history.

August 12 of this year was the great day for the local congregation-a day long to be remembered in the ecclesiastical annals of Berlin, for it was the occasion of the visit of His Grace, the Most Reverend Platon, Metropolitan Archbishop of the Orthodox Church in the United States and Canada. He came to celebrate the Holy Liturgy of St. John in old Slavonic, the language of Russia when she was Christianized in 988. He wore vestments the style of which was very old in 1453, the year when the city of Constantine fell, before America was discovered; old in 1054, the date of the Schism, before the Norman Conquest of England. They were adopted at the Council of Nicaea in 326. On his biretta as he entered the church was the diamond cross presented to him by Nicholas II. of ill-fated memory. On his head during the service in the church he wore the Greek mitre, the use of which is relatively modern, dating from changes resulting from the fall of Constantinople. He came to elevate the Reverend Arcady Piotrowsky to the rank of Very Reverend Archpriest—an honor richly deserved by the patient and self-sacrificing man, whose efforts resulted in the building of the local church, and who after a period of loyal service as chaplain with the United States Navy and the Canadian Army and in other fields since the World War, is back in Berlin to continue the work that he began.

In the celebration of the ancient ritual the Metropolitan Platon was assisted by the Very Reverend Archpriest Sergius Snegireff of Montreal, Canada; the Very Reverend Archpriest Basil Oranovsky of Salem, Mass.; the Very Reverend Archpriest, Arcady Piotrowsky of Berlin; Rev. Paul Hetman of Montreal, Canada; and Rev. Basil Voronoff of South Canaan, Penn.



THE RUSSIAN CHURCH

From Bishop Dallas of the Episcopal Church in New Hampshire, Rev. Leslie W. Hodder brought the greeting of the oldest church in New Hampshire, that of Mason and Gorges, while the attendance of many people from other communions attested their respect for the most ancient of churches, their appreciation of the honor that was being done to their city, and their esteem for their friend, Rev. Arcady Piotrowsky.

Looking over the attendants one saw the members of the parish. Their church had preserved the knowledge of the old Greeks through years when Arab and Turk sought to destroy it and we as barbarians in Western Europe lacked an appreciation of the finer things of the spirit. The roots of all modern science and learning converge in Alexandria and Athens. Sometimes originating, at other times transmitting, always preserving, the Greek church has a place in the history of civilization that none can challenge.

Here one saw Roman Catholics, members of a church whose statesmen wove the threads of Roman law into the warp and woof of the culture of the West, whose scribes before the era of printing kept intact many of the classics that are a joy today. She made of the thirteenth century what many westerns can feel was the grandest of centuries. Her Columbus made the first discovery of America that had enduring consequences. Her missionaries and her martyrs explored the North American continent. She was part of an American civilization before the landing of the Pilgrims.

There were many, many members of the Episcopal communion, the church of Queen Elizabeth of immortal memory and of George Washington, the leader of the first armies of our Republic. They attested to the fellowship that has existed for two generations between a great Catholic church of the West and the glorious Catholic church of the East—hands of brotherhood across centuries and continents.

Over here was a Congregationalist. For many years his church was the Established Church of New Hampshire. Its priests and deacons, throughout New England,



THE VERY REVEREND ARCADY PIOTROWSKY

men of light and leading, carried on their farms on week days, and on Sundays rallied their flocks without instrumental music into cold and forbidding structures, where they nurtured and sustained the American Revolution.

There was a Methodist, whose church forced the disestablishment in New Hampshire. He exemplified the principle of toleration espoused by his church in the days of her youth and weakness, her armor still in her time of wealth and popularity.

There one saw a Baptist. Itinerant ministers of his faith a hundred years ago began to preach the Gospel to the fierce Yankee tribes of Northern New Hampshire and ultimately enlisted them in the great causes of abolition and of temper-

ance

All of our sects have brought some great contribution to the life of our nation. To the Very Reverend Arcady Piotrowsky, his family and his congregation, we extend our sincerest congratulations. We have needed them these many, many years to supply a link that was missing from the chain of our Christian memories.

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PORTLAND OFFICE

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H. B. Chase and family are planning to visit Rochester, N. Y., Niagara Falls and Buffalo during the vacation period.

L. W. Stack reports salmon fishing very good up Monson, Maine, way, but the traffic regulations are rather severe.

H. E. Lovejoy is on his vacation.

H. L. Bradbury is away on his vacation.

H. C. VanDyne has returned from his vacation which was spent in the wilds of Canada.

Hudson Taylor is away on his vacation. We understand that he intends going to the Toronto Exhibition. We hope he brings back exhibits.

We are all glad to welcome Henry Hansen back from his vacation.

Harold Vayo is also vacationing. He plans to spend most of it on Pine Street.

Gilford Henderson and W. C. Decker of our Research Department are calling on several of our branch offices, also customers and prospects, in the interest of Nibroc Duracel, Nibroc Wytek and Stained Wood.

DeWitt Lambord is to start his vacation next Monday, August 20th, and says he is going into the wilds of Canada.

Our Shawano friends have not much on us for heat. The mercury has oscillated between eighty-five and ninety degrees here in the office several times during the

W. E. Perkins had a compliment recently, like that of the man who was asked if he could change a hundred-dollar bill. One of the boys asked him if he went to his camp every night. It is just eighty-

one miles. Like the other one he answered, "No, thank you. I could, but I don't want to."

PORTLAND BASEBALL

On August 15th the Brown Company Baseball Team, champions of the Mercantile League, winning nineteen and losing two of the total number of games played, was presented with a handsome trophy by Mr. Edward Welch of the James Bailey Company, acting as representative for the D. & M. Sporting Goods Company, the donors. A strange coincidence lies in the fact that Mr. Welch played on the old Berlin Mills Company Team of 1907, league champs of that year.

Starting off the season with a victory over the Portland Gas Company, the Champs romped around the circuit twice before tasting defeat. The first to topple the team from its perch was the Portland Gas Company, winning by 7-6, and the second to prove its worth was the James Bailey Company who won 5-4.

Heading the batting list with an average of 0.478 for the season was Harry Todd, playing left field. He was closely followed by Hawkes, T. Barry, and Halgren, all of whom wielded the willow for over the 0.400 mark. Ken Hawkes started off the season with a home run, and succeeded in piling up four, and was the Babe Ruth of the team. Harry Todd was next with three Babe-Ruth drives.

On July 6th a new moundsman was discovered in S. Halgren, playing shortstop. Winning his first game with the James Bailey Company by 6-3, he was used frequently during the remainder of the season as relief pitcher for T. Barry. The Barry battery, W. Barry, catcher, and T. Barry, pitcher, weathered through the league games in fine style, working with a coordination seldom witnessed in brothers.

A most interesting game played by the team was with the midshipmen from the U. S. S. Arkansas, which was in port on July 31st. This game was lost to the

company only after going nine innings with the sailors winning in the ninth by 14-13.

After negotiations occupying considerable time, the team finally journeyed to Berlin to play the mill team on August 4th. Saturday found the game in progress, but it was necessary to call it in the third inning owing to rain. On Sunday the Berlin team succeeded in taking them over for a 7-3 win. However, all had a good time and wish to thank all those in Berlin who spent the time to show us through the various mills, etc.

August 17th found the team hitting for a thousand at a banquet in their honor, held at Tarry-a-while in Dunstan. Those of the team present were: Earl Luce, John Vanier, T. Barry, W. Barry, S. Halgren, Harold Chellis, Verne Clough, Harry Todd, Ken Hawkes, Dick Brown, Donald Rideout, Donald Brimecombe. Those present as guests included W. B. Brockway, James A. Taylor, Charles Means, and Geo. Beesley.

PHOTOGRAPHS

We are indebted to a great many people for the photographs used to make the cuts for this issue; to Mrs. Maude Barney of the Brown Company Kindergarten for those taken by Osgood at Success Pond thirty-five years ago; to Kenneth Wood of Cascade Mill for those taken at Camp Huntley Spaulding; to the Shorey Studio at Gorham for those taken during the Girls' Section of Camp Gordon; and as usual to our own Photo Section which always faithfully fills in the gaps and so many times cheerfully foregoes its own preferences in order that other people may be represented.

Regarding the picture of Mason's sporting camp, Louville Paine hears from Olic Osgood that the party shown chartered an engine and caboose on Blanchard and Twitchell's Railroad to take them to the Pond on a Sunday's outing.



CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS



The Chemical Mill cowboy, Archie Lemieux, says he doesn't like to ride if he doesn't work for it, so he now proudly rides a \$3.00 bicycle. What next?

Geo. Frost had a 24-hour leave of absence and he divided his time equally as follows: 12 hours washing his car and the last 12 hours attending to his laundry.

Walter Reid is assisting Geo. Gale during the vacation period.

We regret to report Aldie Dionne out on account of illness. We wish him a speedy recovery.

"Chummy" Vezina has his vacation at this time, and is spending it painting houses and repairing chicken coops.

Pete Cantin is visiting New York and intends to call on Al Smith while there.

Treffle Lemlin is boss painter during Matt's absence at camp, although diminutive in stature he spreads a lot of paint.

Dave Marcotte and Jeff Bergeron are assisting in the Caustic Department during the absence of the regular men.

Media Morin is away for two weeks on vacation.

William Rivard, Matt Ryan, Henry Pelky and Walter Santy attended the State Guard Camp at Rye Beach.

Mike Griffin and Alfred McKay are also on vacation. The office is rather deserted, and we might say Hank is a very busy

Richard Christiansen and family are at the beach for a few days. John is taking charge in his absence.

Tom Phair has returned from his vacation.

Pat Ray is also away for a few days.

We wish to report with deep regret the death of one of our fellow-workers, Emile Oleson. He met with an accident last November, and passed away August 10th at St. Louis Hospital. We wish to tender our sincerest consolation to the relatives of Emile. He was a boy of cheery and likeable disposition, and his absence will be felt by us all.

Joe Gobeil has ridden in his car up the rough road to the 13-mile woods so often that he has developed a severe case of appendicitis.

Dave Marcotte is parading Second St. considerable and by the looks of things it won't be long now before the cigars are passed around.

Joe Paradis has completed his mansion at last, even to the bird cage in which he expects to keep his well known parrot. This parrot is a very peculiar bird. Joe feeds him on just peanuts and herring. This diet evidently tends to make a parrot talk well, as talking is this bird's only pastime and aim in life. To cap the climax he calls the bird Gill Poke.

Rene Gagnon is feeding well, if we may judge by his stories of crabmeat salads, chop suey, chow mein and chow dog, and his wonderful trips to Cedar Pond. He should have plenty of wind to blow the horn now.

Hank O'Connell was all smiles after the Tunney-Heeney fight.

And now a little story of our old friend, McKay. Why does he run an Essex coupe with all the girl friends buzzing around him?

George Frost had the misfortune to have his automobile smashed. Luckily no one in the car was hurt.

Henry Pelky has moved into his new home on the heights.

Rene Routhier has swapped his Durant lemon for an Essex bologna. He claims he can haul more raspberries, blueberries, and horned pout in it.

It will not be long now before Joe Vallis is hauling his season's supply of apples and potatoes at a price far below that at which anyone else can buy them.

John Laffin is touring this summer, tak-

ing in the races at Rockingham and several of the beaches in his Buick.

Fred Roberge spent his two weeks' vacation at Acres Pond.

Eddie Obert is back in the yard after a short sojourn at the cement plant.

Thanks to Butter and Egg Gale, we have at last got some real lights in the boiler house.

Duke Manton is commuting between Berlin and Tilton as often as possible for some certain reason.

Hed Parker has been in Bangor a number of times, also for some certain reason.

Oscar Davidson is in the thick of the political fight and he cannot see anyone else but his man, Elmer Noyes, elected sheriff.

Jim Barnes is all Hoover and is willing to back his opinion with plenty of gold.

Jack Reid, our florist and horticulturist, is now reaping the benefit of his spring labor and is gathering all kinds of tomatoes, cucumbers, squash and raspberries.

Lawrence Dyer is substituting at the rotary converters during vacation period.

Walter Reid is assisting in the butter and egg department. When he goes back to Medford, he should have a good working knowledge of the hen-fruit business.

Our P. I. friend, Percy Ellis, is conducting a tour from Berlin to Whitefield every Saturday.

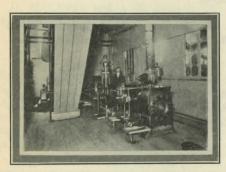
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to the Brown Company employees and other friends for their kindness and courtesies rendered during Emil's long illness; also for the many expressions of sympathy shown during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Johnson.

NIBROC NEWS

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AN EARLY PICTURE OF ONE ENGINE
THE OLD ENGINES HAVE GONE
By G. W. EDWARDS
Chief Engineer, Cascade Mill

Previous to 1901, the management of Riverside Mill was trying to make paper in a satisfactory way, but found it a very difficult problem under the poor running conditions of their power end.

The engine power was very inadequate for the demand. It consisted of one Atlas engine and one Jones engine that had replaced another Atlas engine installed when the mill started. These engines would have to be shut down as many as two to five times in 24 hours. It was very difficult to keep them running as they were entirely too small for the work required.

It was up to Mr. W. E. Corbin, superintendent, to remove these engines and replace them with engines that would be satisfactory. So Mr. Corbin's quick wit got to work at once, and he ordered the two 17x36 Greene improved engines.

In doing so a 20% increase in production was accomplished. Mr. Corbin was satisfied in his own mind that the Greene engines were just what were wanted, for he had seen them in operation and was very much pleased with them. As we all know he made no mistake in ordering the engines which have given 26 years of faithful service. They have proved over and over again that it was a wise selection.

No. 6 engine was installed in 1901 and was started up March 16, 1901, by Richard Treamer.

The data here given are as Alec Murdock, the engineer, remembers them.

No. 5 Greene engine was purchased about the same time and was installed as soon as possible and started up July 14, 1901, by Alec Murdock, who remained as

engineer until the engines were shut down a short time ago.

No doubt the reader would like to know about how far each 17x36 in. piston has travelled during 26 years. The answer is 1,318,909 miles or about 38 times around the world.

A fly wheel on these engines has travelled 7,787,907 miles or 312½ times around the world.

Alec Murdock, the engineer, has taken care of these engines to a queen's taste. But he has not been alone, for Messrs. Johnson and McCarthy have done their share to keep the mill going.

Mr. Murdock has been the 8-4 engineer and has been responsible for the repair work, while McCarthy and Johnson have taken the 4-12 and 12-8 shifts, and have been very trustworthy engineers.

When the engines were taken out, the engineers were transferred to the new Olson motor-control drive for the paper machines and the care of the large reducing pressure turbine.

In saying good-bye to the old faithful engines and saying how-do to the new drive, we feel as though it is our duty to congratulate Mr. Corbin, the superintendent, and the Brown Company, for having such faithful servants as the engines and the engineers have been for so many

As to the new Olson Power Control, we can speak only words of praise for their perfect work in controlling the paper machine at all speeds. They are very satisfactory to all concerned.

MAIN OFFICE

Mr. Flint of the New York Office was a business visitor during the month.

Carl Elliott is spending his vacation visiting Ste. Anne de Beaupre and other points of interest in Canada.

Arthur Eastman is visiting in Portland and Old Orchard. Mary Hazzard is assisting during Mr. Eastman's absence.

Leopold Bouchard vacationed in Boston and vicinity.

Leo Barbin is assisting during the vacation period. Leo is not ashamed of being a croquet player now that he's found out that Jack Dempsey has taken up the game.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Palmer are at the Weirs for two weeks.

Frank Perkins spent part of his vacation in Boston, Mass., the balance becoming acquainted with some of the near-by mountains.

Alzie Barrows and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thurlow spent two weeks in Wollaston, Mass., recently.

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

Much enjoyment has been received from the horse-shoe and card games arranged at the Central Fire Station by our former car knocker, Fred Gogan. Stan Given and Leroy Burns have been showing the firemen a few pointers in the art of playing barnyard golf, while Jack Haney and Sam Hughes have been showing them a few tricks in the game of bid whist.

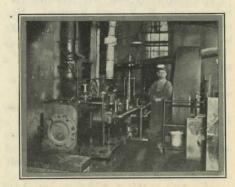
E. P. Root, a graduate of McGill University, is doing the maintenance and construction estimating.

Jack Haney is spending his vacation at Success Pond.

Fred Andrews, Harry Freeman, and Scott Crockett are working on the water wheels of the Shelburne Power House.

Jim Nollette was a business visitor at Skowhegan the first of the month.

Billy Derocher of the millwright crew, John Veazey from the machine shop, and Larry Catello of the painters, spent two weeks at camp with the boys of Battery F.



A RECENT PICTURE OF ALEC MURDOCK AND THE OTHER ENGINE

Andy Arsenault, barker mill millwright, was away a few days attending the funeral of his father-in-law.

Jack Aylward was out several days with a hurt finger.

Jimmy Gemmetti has been among the missing this month with a hurt side.

Duffy Thibeault underwent a minor operation during the month.

John Moffett is staying home with a hurt hand.

A number of the maintenance men have been having vacations. Among them:

Emile Poulin spent his in Canada with his new Chrysler.

Neal Harris and family had a two weeks' rest at Long Island and Old Orchard.

Gene Leeman engaged in haying on his farm a couple of weeks.

Bill Sawyer and family toured the state of Maine and the provinces of New Brunswick and Quebec visiting relatives and friends.

James Delea spent a few days visiting towns in the North Country.

Wilfred (Pete) Lepage tried his new Essex on Canadian roads and visited at Ste. Anne de Beaupre on Ste. Anne's day.

Thomas Ruddy visited in Watertown, New York.

Auguste Arsenault spent his vacation in Portland, Lewiston, and neighboring towns.

Paul Dauphin enjoyed his rest at home. Earl Caird spent two weeks at his camp at Pontook, and made side trips to neighboring towns.

Albert Seveigny entertained his daughter and son-in-law with trips through Crawford and Franconia Notches, and Meredith and Portland.

Pat McGee motored to Atlantic City, N. J., and visited his son. He returned via Schenectady, N. Y., and Vermont. He reports bad roads in Vermont, caused by last year's flood.

Gilbert Arsenault is visiting in Maine and New Brunswick.

Irving Fogg was at Akers Pond for a week's vacation.

Dave Walsh enjoyed a week at Success Pond.

Thorvald Andresen is spending two weeks' vacation in Worcester, Mass.

John Travers is visiting in Quebec and other points.

John Mooney and family spent two weeks' vacation in Boston and vicinity. Leroy Burns and Ed. Holmes spent a few days painting the Shelburne Power House.

Ed. Lagassie was on the sick list for a few days. Ed piloted his C. A. A. ball team to a 7-4 victory over West Milan.

Fred Bovaird motored to Montreal via Sherbrooke over a week-end recently.

Chas. F. Keenan is still assisting in the welding shop. If anyone should ask Charlie if he has ever made any racks when he goes back to the repair shop, he can say, "Yes, thousands."

Albert Lennon was called to his home in Montreal by the death of his father. The Nibroc News wishes to extend its sympathy.

Andy MacDonald and family are spending their vacation motoring through New Brunswick.

Adolphus McIntyre and Frank Mahaney assisted in the decorating at Gorham for Gala Day.

Stan Given and Leroy Burns copped the prize at the Gala Day celebration at Gorham for the horse-shoe contest.

Frank Costello and family motored to Hampton Beach where they enjoyed two weeks' vacation.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Clayton Walker was a business visitor in Auburn, N. Y.

Jerry Bowles was away from work for a week while he underwent an operation on his eye.

Willard Covieo substituted in the Main Office for two weeks.

J. Amie Lettre was a week-end visitor in Lawrence and Boston, Mass.

Automobile tourists from all parts of the U. S. have visited the sample room in the printing department this summer. The room is very cleverly arranged showing all kinds of Brown Co. products.

CUTTER ROOM

Gertrude Palmer is assisting during the summer.

Misses Mary Rose and Carmelice are spending their two weeks' vacation at Nantasket Beach. Sandy Arsenault is the proud father of a son born July 31.

PAPER MACHINE ROOM

For Sale:—One dog for \$6.82, tax \$2.00. Total \$8.82. Apply Joseph Deisch, Beater Room.

Mr. Barrows would like employment on the railroad. He says he can shoe horses.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes received at the time of our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willoughby and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Willoughby. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Izatt and family.

TIME OFFICE

Miss Doris Oliver of the Burgess P. and S. Department is assisting in the Cascade P. and S. Department.

Angus Morrison of the premium department and family are spending their vacation motoring through New York State.

"Revenge is sweet," sayeth Lee Whitcomb. Sulphite 8, Machinists 2. Batteries: Jacque and Whitcomb, Martel and Therrien.

The Berlin ball team composed of all local boys has been having a very good run of luck this season. They have beaten Groveton three times, twice at Groveton and once at Berlin. They have beaten Gilman and they won at Coaticook, P. Q., on Aug. 19, 16 to 10. The Berlin team will play a series with Groveton and Gilman at the Lancaster Fair, Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

MARTINDALE WINS

Martindale golfers defeated the team from Androscoggin Valley Country Club, Gorham, N. H., 9-6 on the Auburn course. The scores were low because the up-river club furnished only 10 men for competition.

Hugh Bethel and Bill Hibbert had the best days of the local team with a 3-0 victory, while the Clough, Palmer team won two points.

The scores:

P. V. Haskell and Jack Bowler (M) were even with W. T. Libby and George Duval, 1½-1½.

J. J. Doyle and F. L. Steele (M) lost to Mr. Blanchard and Mr. McCann, 2-1.

H. B. Bethel and W. J. Hibbert (M) defeated Mr. McGivney and Mr. Merrill, 3-0.

D. A. Steele and W. J. Lawless (M) were even with Mr. Griffith and Mr. Smith, 1½-1½.

H. H. Clough and J. M. Palmer (M) defeated Mr. Moore and Mr. Webber, 2-1.

BERLIN 7—PORTLAND 3

The much-heralded game between the Berlin and Portland teams of the Brown Company was played in sections on August 4 and 5. Rain in the afternoon interrupted the play for half an hour at the end of the first inning and forced its postponement at the end of the third.

There were few spectators to witness the final innings on the morning of the next day for no announcement was made to the crowd originally present. Those that were present made themselves heard.

Vanier at first base starred for Portland, while Jacques and Lemlin, featured for Berlin. The Berlin team expect a tough battle when the return game is played at Portland. The box score was as follows:

BROWN COMPANY— BERLIN

| DICOTT | COMITAIN 1 - DERE | TTA | | | |
|-------------|-------------------|-----|---|--------------|---|
| Name | | AB | R | \mathbf{H} | E |
| Jacques, 3B | | . 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| | | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hughes, S.S | | . 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | 1 | | 0 |
| | | | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Addario, C | | . 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |

| Lemlin, 2B. | . 4 | 1 3 0 |
|---------------------------------------|------|----------|
| Burton, P. | . 4 | 1 1 0 |
| will bit Charles Million while it is | - | - 40000 |
| Totals | . 37 | 7 15 2 |
| BROWN COMPANY—PORTLA | ANI | |
| Name | AB | RHE |
| Luce, 3B | . 4 | 1 2 0 |
| I. Barry, P | . 4 | 1 3 0 |
| | | |
| Todd, L.F. W. Barry, C. Halgren, S.S. | . 4 | 1 1 0 |
| W. Barry, C. | . 3 | 0 1 1 |
| Halgren, S.S. | . 4 | 0 0 2 |
| Vanier, 1B. | . 4 | 0 1 0 |
| Rideout, R.F. | | 0 0 0 |
| Brimecombe, 2B. | . 2 | 0 0 0 |
| Totals | . 31 | 3 9 3 |
| Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | F | I. R. E. |
| Innings | 7 15 | 7 2 |
| Portland 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 | 3 (| 3 3 |

Runs:—Jacques, Hughes, LeClare, Sharp, Addario, Lemlin, Burton, Luce, T. Barry, Todd. Twobase hit, Holland. Base on balls, off Burton 3: off T. Barry, 1. Hit by pitched ball, Sharp. Umpire, Reid. Scorer, Martin.



BROWN CORPORATION



HIIII HIII HIII HIII

LA TUQUE

A somewhat unique incident occurred recently, when two brothers, Andre and Gerard Martel of the staff of the La Tuque Main Office decided to be married on the self-same day.

The interesting ceremony took place on August 6th. On Saturday, August 4th, cach boy was presented with a purse of money contributed by the staff. The presentation was made by Mr. C. Cash, who conveyed at the same time the sincere good wishes of all the staff to these two boys who have always shown themselves worthy of confidence and trust. Both Andre and Gerard, in accepting the gift, made graceful little speeches of thanks.

Recently A. R. Pelletier demonstrated to his friends, M. J. Hayes and T. Gagne, the wonderful power of his Durant car when he hit one of the lighting standards in front of the Cercle Paroissial. We really think that the car was the best, as it was running the same afternoon but the post was not repaired until a couple of days later.

Our Boarding House is a wonderful place, Where we live on food from the can and the case; Sometimes we have beef, sometimes we have pork, And Friday it's fish to eat with a fork. Our crowd is a cosmopolitan lot, Consisting of English, Irish and Scot, With French and Norwegian, Russian, and Yank, Including a moujik and a prince in rank, Each boarder competes for the latest "gag," And those with a tongue "chew the rag." C. C.

Through the Bulletin, I wish to thank all the clerks of the Brown Corporation's

Offices who contributed to the present given me on the occasion of my wedding last month.

Rosaire Gagne.

The Cubs Baseball Team under capable leadership wish to issue a challenge to the team representing the premiums and Standards Department.

Fully believing that Bill Sharpe has an able aggregation we feel sure that a wonderful exhibition would be put on.

We understand that Bill will be returning to La Tuque soon (?) and we hope that a game can be arranged so that he can smuggle across some of his would-be ball players.

The Cubs are playing wonderful ball, and by all reports from the Bulletin the boys from the Premiums and Standards Department have put up some good games with the Machine Shop. Well, do not forget that we haven't any machinists on our team.

A Reporter.

MADELEINE RIVER

Marriage. On the 25th July, 1928, before the Rev. Father LeBlanc, Gower (Mike) Gillard, son of the late Mr. Chas. Gillard of Montreal, to Rose Ann, eldest daughter of Mr. Joseph Synnot of this village.

All the staff and a lot more attended the wedding which came more or less as a surprise. After the wedding all adjourned to the club where refreshments were served by Mrs. Hall. Some music was enjoyed and the happy couple left by motor for Gaspe and Campbellton. We don't hear or see so much of Mike now.

Amongst the many visitors we had Mr. W. R. Brown and his children for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Bassett from Montreal. Mr. Bassett is connected with the Montreal Gazette. We will probably hear more about his trip. Also Mr. and Mrs. Claude Corbett dropped in for a few hours on their way round the coast. All were satisfied with the fishing.

The salmon fishing is not good and the fish are getting poor, but large trout are being caught, which give just as good sport as the salmon.

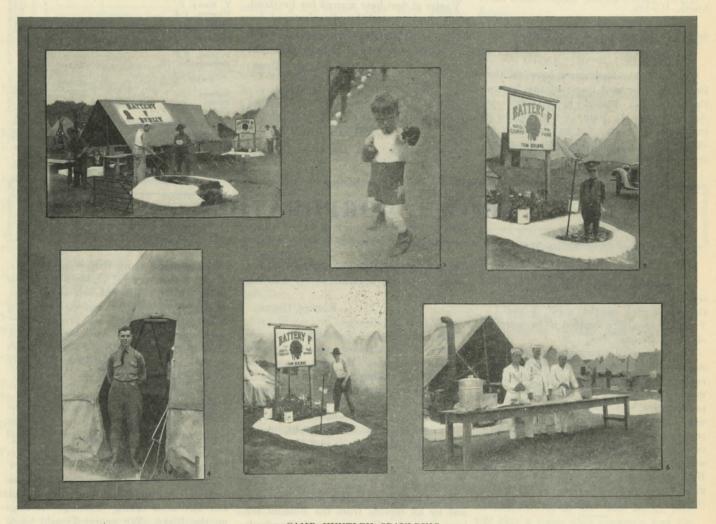
Daw has been down at Grande Vallee sounding and probing, but is now back and has been taking discharge readings up the River. We expect Donald Greig and Burgess down here in the course of a few days, which will give us quite a crowd here.

George Lovett and George Abbott were here on business. We were sorry to see George Abbott looking so sick and hope that he is better by now.

FOREST TREE SEED

With all of our forest tree seed, whether certified as to its origin or not, we supply a dated statement of the germinative energy, as determined in our seed-testing laboratory with a germinator of the Jacobsen type, similar to that used in the most modern seed-control states in this country and abroad.—Seed Extracting Plant, Forestry Division, Brown Company, Berlin, N, H.

Battery F on Top Again This Year



CAMP HUNTLEY SPAULDING
1—The best kitchen and Battery Street in camp. 2—Mascot Albert Roy, champion paperweight of the regiment. 3—Mascot standing at ease. 4—The Top Kick himself, 1st Sgt. O. J. Buteau. 5—Mess Sgt. J. E. Sharpe. 6—Ccoks Gilbert, Perry, and Henderson, the best in camp.

N Saturday, August 18th, at 8:10 p. m. Battery F, known as the "North Country Indians" of the 197th Regiment Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft), New Hampshire National Guard, returned from their 15 days' tour of field duty at Camp Huntley Spaulding, Rye Beach, N. H., bringing home with them a fair share of the laurels won during the 1928 Camp.

The Battery was awarded the banner for "Excellency in Gunnery," given to the Battery of the 2nd, Machine Gun Battalion, which made the best score firing at a sleeve target towed by an aeroplane. The score for this is figured from the number of hits per gun per minute. A preliminary course is fired on, and then a record course. Firing on the preliminary course the Battery made 77 hits, and when

that target was dropped by Lieutenant Wilson of Mitchell Field, L. I., N. Y., the aviator assigned to tow targets for this tour of duty, so that the hits could be counted, the aviator then went to a higher elevation and let out a new target for the record course which was started but never finished that afternoon, because when he went over the zero course flying right over the machine guns, the "Indians" brought the target down in 11 seconds, scoring 17 hits. This was the first time in the knowledge of the Regular Army instructors present that this had ever been done. For this reason, the target and cable used to tow the target were presented to the Battery by Colonel C. E. Rexford, Regimental Commander. When the Battery went on the firing line again to resume its record course, a new record was made by the "Indians." They scored 148 hits in 111 seconds. This meant that Battery F, the 1926 Champions in "Gunnery," were again Champions for 1928. The Battery didn't get a chance to fire at the towed target in 1927, owing to the fact that their target was lost when the aviator let it out, and Battery E of Nashua having scored 30 hits, which was a greater number than was scored by Battery H of Franklin and Battery G of Keene, were awarded the banner for 1927. The "Indians" were disappointed last year, as far as the shooting was concerned, but they went on the firing line first this year bound to set a new record for the regiment, and history tells us that they made



ANOTHER GROUP OF "NORTH COUNTRY INDIANS"

In the Proficiency Test for sanitation, etc., the Battery came out on top with about 50 points over their nearest competitor. This makes three years in succession that the "Indians" have set the pace for the regiment. Too much credit cannot be given to the 1st Sgt. O. J. Buteau, Supply Sgt. M. P. Ryan, Mess Sgt. J. E. Sharpe, and his cooks, E. R. Perry, H. F. Gilbert, and H. L. Henderson, for the appearance of the Battery Street and the cleanliness of the kitchen. The banner for the "Best Mess" was awarded to the Battery Cook, eight days out of the fifteen days in Camp. There wasn't a day, and especially Sundays, which were visitors' days, when the Battery Street wasn't lined with visitors (not many from Berlin), who remarked on the fine appearance of Berlin's "Broadway." Although Colonel Rexford may not know that the "Indians" know it, they are beginning to think that he likes to be with them, because he has his sleeping quarters at the head of their Battery Street. There is an old saying, that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." We are going to discount the fact that Battery F is in the center of the camp and take it for granted that our Commanding Officer likes to be located where he can look down a real Battery Street. The Battery is glad to be located where they can look up at a real Commanding Officer.

During the first week the weather was very poor for firing purposes. It was rainy and foggy most eyery day. During the second week, "Old Sol" did his stuff, and oh, boy! how he did it. It is a known fact, that when an order is sent out to let soldiers stand evening parade and retreat without coats and caps, it has got to be hotter than Hades. It was that and plus during the last week in Camp. There is always a large crowd of spectators (none from Berlin) at the parade ground for evening parade. On Wednesday night, August 15th, the regiment put one over on the spectators. The regiment was marched onto the field with their regimental band, which was a honey, hurray for the Service Battery of Nashua, E. The regiment was massed at one end of the field. While they were standing there a smoke cloud representing gas, was sent out under the direction of Non-Commissioned Officers from the Chemical Branch of the Service of Boston, Mass. While the cloud concealed the regiment from the spectators, each Battery was marched over the wall located there at double time. When the cloud lifted, the spectators saw no regiment, they thought that Houdini the great had come back to life again. When next seen the regiment was marching up the Main Highway ready to put on their evening parade.

The Battery has always been at the top while in Camp for the last six years, and its record is one of which the citizens of Berlin can well be proud. Their record at Annual Armory Inspections could be improved but this cannot be done while the Battery has members who work shift work in the mills, because on account of this shift work there are only two times in the

year when the entire Battery is together. That is at the Annual Armory Inspection and at Camp. When this is taken into consideration, the handicap at Armory Inspections can be realized. We will have to differ with some of our friends who think that Armory Inspections are more important than the Field Duty Rating. We are all training to fit ourselves for the Field, and when we can go to Camp and be up to the standard required by regulations, we feel that we have accomplished our mission. Upon arriving in Berlin Saturday, August 18th, the Battery was met at the station by a platoon of police officers and the Knights of Columbus Drum and Bugle Corps, which escorted the Battery through the principal streets of the city, and then to the Armory where the men were dismissed. The Battery had three officers and 64 enlisted men in Camp. Of this number, two officers and 52 enlisted men are employees of the Brown Company. The men came from the following mills and departments:

Standards Department-Captain J. T. Hennessey; Cascade Mill-1st Lt. J. W. Veazey, 1st Sgt. O. J. Buteau, Sgt. B. F. Arsenault, Sgt. J. E. Sharpe, Corp. W. E. Desrochers, Corp. G. T. Gorham, Corp. E. R. Henderson, Corp. K. L. Wood, Pvt. 1st Class J. C. Bilodeau, Pvt. 1st Class L. Catello, Pvt. 1st Class H. Cole, Pvt. 1st Class D. D. Osborne, Pvt. 1st Class I. R. Phaneuf, Pvt. 1st Class G. G. Prowell, Pvt. 1st Class H. R. Roy, Pvt. S. Alphonse, Pvt. G. L. Bilodeau, Pvt. C. Gilbert, Pvt. E. McKenna, Pvt. E. F. Murphy, Pvt. T. Styles; Sulphite Mill-Pvt. 1st Class K. W. Barnett, Pvt. 1st Class J. Frechette, Pvt. 1st Class W. L. Roy, Pvt. E. J. Cutler, Pvt. A. E. Dionne, Pvt. A. Gallant, Pvt. B. J. Haney, Pvt. E. Marchand, Pvt. J. E. McFarlane, Pvt. D. Morrissette, Pvt. J. Parent, Pvt. E. F. Pelkey, Pvt. J. Perron; Tube Mill—Pvt. 1st Class H. F. Gilbert, Pvt. 1st Class S. D. Henderson; Berlin Mills Railway-Sgt. J. A. Gagne, Corp. E. J. Corneau, Corp. H. E. Lambert, Pvt. 1st Class G. E. Murphy; Salvage-Sgt. W. Laflamme, Pvt. R. Arguin; Riverside Mill-Pvt. 1st Class A. Landry, Pvt. T. J. Brideau, Pvt. O. Morneau; Blacksmith Shop-Pvt. J. L. Cantin, Pvt. J. A. Cooney; Cabinet Department-Pvt. E. J. Croteau; Electrical Repairs-Sgt. H. C. Whitehouse, Corp. F. A. Tilton, Pvt. W. M. Cutler, Pvt. C. Goebel, Pvt. F. A. O'Hara; Saw Mill-Pvt. P. Guay.

Might Have Happened In the Research "My beau," little Elsie said, "is going to be an admiral."

"Indeed!" the visitor replied indulgently.
"A cadet at the Naval Academy now, I presume."
"Oh, he hasn't got that far yet, but he's

"Oh, he hasn't got that far yet, but he's had an anchor tatooed on his arm."

—The American Legion Monthly.

NEXT ISSUE

We regret that we have had to lay over until next month any thought of publishing pictures of the Gorham Gala Day, which was celebrated on August 23, too late for effective cooperation between photographers, engravers, printers, and editors.



SULPHITE MILL GAS





Emil Frechette says his Nash car can go to Gilman, Vt., alone now. No wonder. It has been driven there three or four times a week for the last month. Who is she?

We hear that Stanislas Montminy is going to get through at the ice plant to sell an oiling system of his own invention. Good luck, and don't forget us when you have made your million.

Henry Plummer of the machine room, made a trip to Old Orchard about a week ago last Sunday. He also captured the World's Record and says the ten flat tires he experienced won this for him. The car came from the Packard Company and is a good-sized Overland. It might be well to mention that with this car he made a non-stop flight across Dead River.

Charles Ouillette lives on Second Avenue and now visits Jericho very often. Some one questioned him why the visits and he answered, "I fell in love at first sight, and I now believe there is such a thing," and now you can guess the rest.

BIG RACE LABOR DAY
Between Storehouse Michaud and Chrysler Connelly at Rockingham Speedway,
Salem, N. H.

For a demonstration of the best tin can

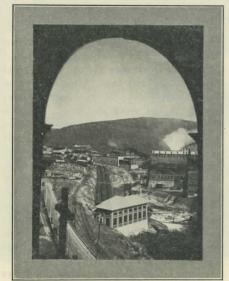
in town, apply to Arthur Michaud, himself.

Mr. Little of the storchouse was two minutes late Monday, August 13, because his wife was accidently caught in the washing machine.

FOR SALE—New Broadcasting Station (Arthur Paulin). Apply to Storehouse Mich.

Oscar Gonya spent his vacation of two weeks at Cedar Pond.

Bill Faquahrson started for Hampton Beach on his vacation.



FROM STE. ANNE'S SPIRE

Katherine and Dorothy McGivney are vacationing at Tripp Lake, Maine.

Louise Oswell has returned from a two weeks' vacation.

Several of the Portland force came up for the baseball game between Portland and Berlin and visited our office. Come again, boys, you are always welcome.

Minnie Pilgrim spent a week of her vacation at Tripp Lake.

Stanford Blankinship has returned from a week's vacation spent in Massachusetts.

ALPHA PLANT

Recent Fiction:—"Well, I've sent him home," a short story by Jack Buckley.

Jim Snyder on the phone: "Please, Mr. Plummer, may we have a little raw stock?"

We understand Charlie Ordway likes the Time Office better than the Lab. He sees the girls more often.

The Company does not encourage swimming in the post-bleach washers. Johnny Hickey, please take notice.

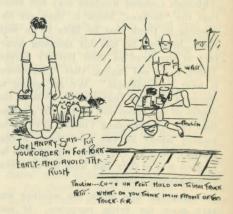
"Mary had a little lamb; he followed her one day." Buster Cordwell is spending a week in Meredith.

Pete Pinette has been practically without sleep lately. Up at Jericho till 12 or 1 o'clock and to work at 6 a. m. is no cinch.

Lovell Cushing was in charge of the chemical department, while Mr. Ebie spent a two weeks' vacation in Cleveland, Ohio.

At the time of writing, Ed. Cutler is with the army at Rye Beach. We understand that he has spent a good deal of time driving the General's car. We expect Eddie to come home a captain, at least.

Among those who have already enjoyed vacations are Jerry Cowie, Jack Buckley, Walter Austin, Johnny Powers, Buster Cordwell, Doc. Parent, and Clarence Curley. Others make out with week-end visits and fishing trips.





The interesting thing about your job is that to make it interesting you must take an interest in it.

Joseph Steele and Roy Brown motored to Prince Edward Island for a four weeks' vacation.

George Johnson is proclaimed champion egg eater. If you doubt our word, come around any lunch hour and you will see him put a dozen or more away with ease.

Fish were reported very scarce in our near-by brooks this season, except for suckers which are always plentiful.

The stork is traveling around very lively these days, having brought Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teare a daughter. Congratulations.

There always seem to be strange things happening to those who take their cars to the mill with them, such as some one taking the tires off the car while at work. This time Frank Sheridan had the experience of having the thumb screws taken off the number plates. The thief was good enough to leave the number plates on the running board for which Frank thanks him.

It's going to be some time before we will convince Francis McKee that Tunney won the bout in New York.

John Keating made a flying visit to his former home in Quebec.

We shall hope that Tom Sullivan will take no more vacations if he continues to sling the hot air as he has since he returned from four weeks in his former home in New Brunswick.

Nathan D. Paine, formerly an employee of the Brown Company, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Paine, a few days recently. He took occasion while here to call on his old friends in the electrical department. He is superintendent of the electrical department of Price Bros. Pulp and Paper Mill in Kenogami, P. Q.

BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

| The indemnities for accidents and s | ick- |
|---|-------|
| ness for the month of July are as follo | ws: |
| Jules St. Cyr\$ | 54.80 |
| Levi Croteau | 36.00 |
| James McFarland | 24.00 |
| John T. Stewart | 17.50 |
| Arthur Laperle | 52.80 |
| Harold Johnson | 11.00 |
| H. S. Parker | 19.60 |
| Fred Cushman | 25.60 |
| Everett Palmer | 26.00 |
| Toseph Perron | 14.00 |
| Octave Duchesne | 13.60 |
| Ios. Gagne | 30.00 |

| Joseph Marcou | 34.40 |
|--|---------|
| M. I. Cryans | 100.30 |
| Albert Hickey | 24.00 |
| Gedeon Dorval | 38.00 |
| Charlie Findsen | 28.00 |
| Frank Domas | 55.90 |
| Bernard Marcou | 147.60 |
| Octave Briand | 36.00 |
| Paul Grondin | 6.25 |
| Antonio Dinorace | 32.00 |
| Omer Boucher | 24.00 |
| Edmond Labonte | 88.87 |
| Leon Boulay | 20.00 |
| George Gagniere | 22.00 |
| John Smith | 8.00 |
| Louis Gagne | 26.00 |
| Alma Powers | 28.20 |
| Jean Albert | 45.92 |
| Wilfred Tremblay | 59.20 |
| Patrick Barden | 48.00 |
| Euclide Lafeuille | 60.00 |
| Rudolph Christianson | 48.00 |
| Albert Piper | 48.00 |
| Arthur Guay | 44,24 |
| W. H. McCarroll | 58.00 |
| Hermi Provencher | 91.60 |
| George Ouellette | 68.80 |
| Elizabeth Clarke | 66.40 |
| Naihalia Kononchuk | 48.00 |
| Rossita Deprospero | 48.00 |
| Alma B. Holt | 36.40 |
| George Godin | 18.60 |
| Antonio Valerina | 12.00 |
| Charles Jokoski | 66.40 |
| Elton Mitchell | 30.80 |
| Aimie Demers | 40.00 |
| Delvina Landry | 48.00 |
| Wm Kelly | 12.00 |
| Joseph A. Arsenault | 12.00 |
| Ernest Dugas | 40.00 |
| Edward Gleason | 42.90 |
| Arthur Paulin | 36.00 |
| Nicodemo Carlino | 24.00 |
| Total \$2 | 107 60 |
| Total\$2 | ,197.08 |
| The state of the s | |

THE SAFE WAY IS THE BEST WAY

Every time an employe is injured it brings suffering and sorrow to himself and family. Exercise of care in preventing accidents is a duty which you owe to your family, your fellow employees and yourself.

The pennant is still waving over the Chemical Mill indicating the best accident frequency rate for the month of July in the local divisions of the Brown Company. The Upper Plants, starting from last place, have made a strong bid for honors by gradually working up the list and are now resting in second position with the Sulphite Mill right on their heels. The standing for the month of July is as follows:

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

In view of the low frequency and severity rate of the Chemical Mill, it will require considerable effort on the part of the other divisions to pull down its pennant.

By effort is meant first of all the cooperation of the foremen. It has been proved by years of experience that the foreman is the key note in accident prevention. He knows the hazards of his particular department and the habits and customs of his men. He should not only instruct his men in the proper and safe way to perform their respective duties, but he should also see to it that his instructions are carried out and all unsafe practices stopped.

Safety rules are being continually broken. A recent gas case was caused by the failure of a piper to wear a mask while repairing a leaky valve.

Recently several men were eating their lunches under a box car. One man was killed in this manner three years ago; a shift was made, the wheels of the car ran over his body. Everyone knows the danger of welding flashes, yet we have accidents of this nature. They are all violations of the safety rules.

Foremen should require their men to wear safe clothing. Loose clothing around machinery is liable to result in fatal accidents. Thin and badly worn soles of shoes will not stop rusty nails from going through.

A foreman can help to reduce accidents in his department by keeping it clean. A neat and orderly appearance of a department affects its accident record. When an unsafe condition arises the foreman should take the necessary steps to remedy the condition.

By effort is meant also the cooperation of all employees in accident prevention by being as careful as possible under all circumstances. Many accidents are caused by handling materials. Carefulness is required as much when a roll of paper or a truckload of pulp or lumber is being handled as when a crane is being operated.

By keeping the mind on the work, many accidents can be avoided. Recently an employe, considered a safe and capable worker by his foreman, nearly cost the life of his fellow worker because his mind was not on his work.

Because an employe has never been injured, it does not remove him from the possibility of an injury.

Two old employes were injured during July who have never been on the accident list. The most careful man must practise safety first and last without a let-up.

The causes of lost time accidents and their number for the month of July are as follows:

| | 120.00 |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| Falling and slipping of persons | 12 |
| Falling and slipping of objects | 13 |
| Handling objects | 17 |
| Striking against objects | 5 |
| Hand tools | 3 |
| Machinery | 3 |
| Electricity | 1 |
| Vehicles | 2 |
| Miscellaneous | 5 |
| | - |
| Total | 61 |



UPPER PLANTS NOTES



MAIN OFFICE

Lt.-Col. O. P. Cole attended the annual muster at Fort Williams from July 15-28 of the cadre of officers of the 97th Division, which includes the 303rd, 386th, 387th, and 388th Infantry Reserve Regiments.

On August 6th, a new set of rules and regulations went into effect at the Main Office. Office hours are from 8 p. m. to 11:45 a. m. and from 1 to 4:45 p. m., with a fifteen-minute rest period morning and afternoon for the women. Smoking and loafing around the store and office are absolutely forbidden.

These rules are rather rough on some of us, but after a little practice the feat of getting up a wee bit earlier in the morning can be easily accomplished. The employees are responding gallantly to the new order of things.

Mr. Tankard with his family spent two weeks of July at Higgins Beach, Maine.

Merle Philbrick has been transferred to the Tube Mill office. Robert Oleson is filling the place vacated by Mr. Philbrick.

Margaret Pilgrim, one of our new girls is assisting in the accounting department and on the switchboard.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logan and little daughter, Miss Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eagles, called on friends in Berlin, August 9th. Mr. Logan is employed with the Brown Company at Portland, Maine, and has many friends in the different offices here.

Morris McCarthy enjoyed his vacation the last two weeks of July. It rained going and coming—but that is as usual when Mac goes somewhere.

Mary Anderson, Vera Fancy, Hattie Anderson, Mildred Locke, Ralph Sylvester, W. Poisson, Morris McCarthy, and J. E. Tankard are some of the recent vacationists.

Josephine McLaughlin spent two weeks of August at St. John, N. B.

Ask William Oleson, Jr., all about the Heeney-Tunney fight. He can speak with authority on the subject,

Margaret Wagner is with the accounting department.

August 14th and 15th, proved to be two extremely hot days. Open windows and an army of electric fans failed to bring much relief.

Mildred Brannan and Helen Snodgrass have completed their duties with the Brown Company.

Our little "Sunshine Girl," Rita Sloane, popped a nice flashy stone on us recently. Congratulations, Rita.

When this edition is put before the readers of the Bulletin another one of the Main Office girls will have embarked upon the matrimonial waters. Miss Hyordes Anderson of the insurance department will become the bride of Fred Goodwin of this city, on August 18th.



OTTO JULIUS HALVORSON

Taken suddenly ill at his work as gateman at the Upper Plants at about 11 o'clock on the morning of July 23, Mr. Otto J. Halvorson passed away soon after his removal to his home at 101 Norway Street, in spite of everything that the care of loved ones and medical aid could

Mr. Halvorson was born in Sweden, June 14, 1862, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Guderson. After receiving his schooling in his native country, he came to Berlin over 45 years ago. First employed in the Saw Mill by James W. Parker, May 9, 1884, he had entered upon his 45th year of continuous service with the Brown Company and its predecessor, the Berlin Mills Company.

Thirty years ago Mr. Halvorson was united in marriage to Agnes Marie Anderson of Berlin. They were thrifty, accumulated property and helped to build up the Scandinavian village.

Mr. Halvorson was a public spirited citizen, helpful, able and willing, in the work of St. Paul's church, and of his community and city.

Surviving relatives are the wife; one daughter, Mrs. Harold (Olga) Tankard; three sons, Alfred, Theodore, and Otto, all of Berlin; one brother, Gus Halvorson of Berlin; and one sister, Mrs. Carl Johnson of Alberta, Canada.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

We have just received Vol. IV. of the "International Critical Tables of Numerical Data, Physics, Chemistry, and Technology," prepared under the auspices of the International Research Council and the National Academy of Sciences by the National Research Council of the United States of America. These volumes are edited by Dr. Edward W. Washburn, Chief of the Division of Chemistry, National Bureau of Standards. Dr. Hugh K. Moore of this laboratory is a member of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Bonneau have the honor of announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice Dora, to Alfred Chandler Coffin on Friday, the seventeenth of August, nineteen hundred and twenty eight, at Gorham, N. H.

W. B. Van Arsdel attended some of the meetings of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held upon its tour in Canada with the British Institution of Chemical Engineers.

Born, July 30, to Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Glasson a daughter, Dorothy Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Towne announce the marriage of their daughter, Clarice Salome, to Mr. Hugh Frank Burgess on Thursday, August ninth, 1928, at Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.

We are glad to welcome Redfern Hollins, a native of New York City, who received much of his elementary training in France and his secondary work at the famous public school at Caterham, Surrey, near London.

Other new employees this month are Everard Meade, a resident of Clarendon, Virginia, who is assisting Royal Rasch in his work at the Bureau of Standards in Washington, and Milton Poley, a graduate of Berlin High School in this year's class.

Although all the Woodrow Wilson Republicans are violently affirming their faith in Herbert Hoover, it would seem well to withhold judgment a little longer, for Hoover made about ten vicious mistakes in English in the course of his acceptance speech. We are not sure that we should esteem any candidate who uses "due to" instead of "owing to," who connects two singular nouns with an "and" and makes them the subject of a singular verb, who splits an infinitive in discussing the vital question of the oath of office, who ends a sentence with a preposition, and who makes us scout through the dictionary to see whether "purposes" can be used as a verb. 'Tany rate he writes better English than any engineer we ever met. But after all we have a predilection for lawyers for presidents, and we are not going to be satisfied anyway. As Josh Billings once wrote, "Chaucer was a good poet, but he didn't know how to spel'."

It was too bad to break up the basket-ball prospects of Portland Office for the coming winter, but it has been deemed wise to draft R. F. Elder to take the place of Bill Decker. Bill is away just now. It is suggested that he has gone to New York to consult Katharine Blackford to see whether he is of coarse enough texture to make a salesman.

We don't understand why Dr. Moore can't keep a stenographer. He has had two in ten years, and both have got married.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burgess wish to thank the members of the research department and rayon unit for their kind and generous wedding gifts. Berlin, N. H., Aug. 19th, 1928.

FORESTRY DIVISION

Visitors during the summer here included Simmons Brown of La Tuque, Bill Bennett and Percy Dale of Quebec, State Forester John H. Foster, Ass't. State Forester Warren F. Hale, Dr. J. S. Boyce, the new director of the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, Dr. L. G. Rowell, Charles Lathrop Pack, Professor of Forest Soils at Cornell University and Dr. M. G. Stolfelt, Ass't. Professor of Plant Physiology at the University of Stockholm. The three last made the trip up through the lakes to Cupsuptic. Edward S. ("Ned") Bryant, consulting forester from Boston,

stopped in to see what the company is doing in the way of girdling and release cuttings.

Work on remodelling the present seed extractive plant is progressing rapidly.

Bob Reid is reported to be summering in Shelburne running out to some of the islands in the Androscoggin.

Grafton must have some attraction for Earl Sylvester. This is about the third summer that he has spent there. It must be the Errol baseball. Last month we published an account of the doings of his crew.

Not to be outdone the Forest Investigations crew have been playing at cruising near Copperville. Buckley holds the record for the largest number of pants torn up in one week. Earl Shreenan threatens to strike unless Bob Reid adds cement walks to the other luxuries of his blue and yellow lines. One of the favorite pastimes is for Baldwin and Hindle to play hide-and-go-seek laying out jobs.

A. J. Christie of the University of New Hampshire is employed for the summer.

No smoking with us is about as well enforced as prohibition. Who had that rank cigar in the office last Saturday?

BROWN COMPANY

RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

| Joseph Smith | 16.00 |
|---|-------|
| Edward Watson | 12.00 |
| Jos. Ouillette | 21.33 |
| E. C. Lafleur | 50.00 |
| Jerry Chavarie | 80.00 |
| Eugene Roy | 33.99 |
| Guilio Pullucci | 72.00 |
| Wm. Oakes | 34.00 |
| Tony Tawtus | 56.00 |
| Arthur Cote | 36.00 |
| John Smith | 25.40 |
| Arthur Laplante | 33.33 |
| George Boisselle | 44.33 |
| Albert Trahan | 66.00 |
| L. Brunelle | 12.80 |
| Edgar Croteau | 18.00 |
| Louis Duclos | 6.00 |
| John Baillargeon | 22.93 |
| Ed. Bilodeau | 25.65 |
| Syl. Levesque | 12.00 |
| Henry Potvin | 18.00 |
| T. S. Spear | 22.16 |
| Francis McCann | 39.90 |
| Peter Lafiamme | 48.00 |
| John Connelly | 12.00 |
| Jos. R. Boucher | 36.00 |
| Wm. Williams | 14.00 |
| Walter Rowe | 30.00 |
| Louis Gregoire | 86.00 |
| Flmer Ringham | 12.70 |
| Elmer Bingham Daley & Thayer, legal advice on care of | 12.70 |
| Arthur Leblanc | 20.00 |
| Alfred Levesque | 31.74 |
| Wm. Oakes | 64.00 |
| Arthur Cote | 24.00 |
| Valentino Addario | 16.00 |
| Archie Ouillette | 34.40 |
| Amie Paradis | 22.50 |
| Octave Caouette | 12.70 |
| Chas. Desilet | |
| Edw. Huot | |
| Edw. 11udt | 1=:00 |

| 0 + | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| Omer Levesque | 2.00 |
| Francis McCann | 24.38 |
| Brown Company, Nurses' Expenses | 57.54 |
| Brown Company, Nurses' Car | 53.66 |
| Andrew Caouette | 19.19 |
| Wm Tanguay | 159.60 |
| Wm. Tanguay Amedee Alonzie | 4.00 |
| Haman Dana | |
| Herman Roers | 84.00 |
| Castano Dintino | 80.00 |
| Vincenzo Alonzo | 40.00 |
| Renie Lambert | 40.85 |
| Arthur Cadorette | 32,40 |
| Eli Morin | 73.10 |
| Wilfred Pouliot | 26.00 |
| Walter Malloy | 65.00 |
| Joseph Ware | 64.80 |
| Alphe Godbout | |
| Anthre Godbout | 18.50 |
| Antonio Rousseau | 27.15 |
| Pete Vien | 6.35 |
| Ed. C. Reed | 66.18 |
| Rhoda Patterson | 42.00 |
| Alfred Demers | 38.00 |
| Joseph Larrivee | 26.20 |
| Leroy Fish | 62.00 |
| Richard Arguin | 22.00 |
| C. M. Davis | 34.00 |
| Peter Plante | 96.00 |
| Debert Olegen | 63.00 |
| Robert Oleson | 32.00 |
| | 26.80 |
| Chas. Bissett | |
| Walter Malloy | 20.00 |
| Ed. Butler | 87.97 |
| Henry Jeffrey | 19.80 |
| Louis Tremblay | 40.00 |
| Louis Tremblay Duncan McDougal | 15.63 |
| Pete Belanger | 24.00 |
| Willie Dubois | 38.00 |
| Wilfred Pouliot | 24.00 |
| Hector Leblanc | 4.46 |
| | 40.80 |
| Jos. Chabot | |
| Chas. Morin | 24.00 |
| Polycarpe Bernier | 36.00 |
| Wilfred Dufresne | 6.00 |
| Philip King | 61.60 |
| Julius Doyon | 33.80 |
| Harlan Cordwell | 38.40 |
| John Connelly | 16.00 |
| | |
| Total\$3 | .300.63 |
| | |

HERE AND THERE

Hiram A. Farrand, formerly of the engineering department at Tube Mill No. 2 and now manufacturer of the Farrand Rapid Rule, has received orders from Commander Byrd for a number of the rules to be used in the coming Antarctic expedition. Mr. Farrand owns and operates a plant on Champlain Street, Berlin.

The Manchester Union for August 15 contained an interesting picture, entitled "Berlin's Long, Short." It represented Edgar Perry, chow slinger of Battery F, 6 feet, 1½ inches long and Albert King, Mascot, 3 feet, 10 inches short. The caption also stated "and they're both good soldiers." On the day previous the front cover of the Union carried a picture of the officers of Battery F, including A. L. Gregoire, T. Gagne, H. C. Whitehouse, Capt. J. T. Hennessey, J. E. Sharpe, B. F. Arsenault, and M. B. Ryan.

The Lewiston Sun printed an extended account of Gorham's Second Annual Gala Day. Among Brown Company names we note those of John Benham of Tube Mill No. 2, who acted as secretary, and of Clayton A. Walker of Cascade Mill, who was treasurer. In the parade appeared an exhibit of horses from the O. B. Brown stables, which are valued at \$60,000. The Cascade Mill displayed Nibroc Towels in

a float, the central feature of which was a large roll of towel paper as it comes from the big machines before it is slit and rewound in smaller rolls for use in the towel machines at the Riverside. It was of a size fit to appeal to the inhabitants of Brobdingnag who appeared as tall as an ordinary church steeple and took about ten yards at every stride. During the day and evening "the Brown Company Band made a splendid appearance and furnished the best of music." Jesse Tellington of our Industrial Relations Department had charge of the fireworks in the evening. Another feature of the day was the decoration of Gorham streets with American flags similar to those used in Berlin celebrations. As the result of the initiative and aggressive salesmanship of Bill Egan, Cascade Mill, Commander of Dupont-Holmes Post No. 82 of the American Legion, ninety of these were sold to Gorham merchants and citizens.

GORHAM—What you should know about it and tell your neighbor.

It has a population of over 2800.

It is supplied with the finest spring water of any village in New England.

It has one of the largest and most modern electric light and power plants in New England.

It is the nearest village to the summit of Mount Washington—16 miles by carriage and auto road.

Gorham is 96 miles from Portland, Me.; 186 miles from Boston; 205 miles from Montreal, Que.

It has an excellent mail service with fifteen daily mails, and first class telephone and telegraph service.

Gorham's public schools are the equal of any in the state. The high school is approved by the state department of public instruction.

It has four churches, two banks, a building and loan association, first class hotels, twenty stores and a public library containing over 2500 volumes.

Gorham is surrounded by high mountains, there being twelve peaks whose bases are from one to eight miles distant, and whose average height is more than 5000 feet.

It has one of the best municipal water systems in New England with a hydrant pressure for fire purposes of 110 pounds to the inch. The reservoir has a capacity of over 1,000,000 gallons.

Gorham is headquarters for that large and increasing army of mountain climbers. From Gorham it is possible to make a trip over the Carter Range and Northern Peaks of the Presidential Range, including Boott Spur and Mount Washington, without retracing one foot of the way. Gorham has one of the finest hotels in the White Mountains.

THE CASCADE MILLS—They cost \$3,000,000; they were built in 1903; the payroll is \$30,000 per week; they ship 200 tons of paper daily; they use 22,000 horse power, of which 7000 is steam and 15,000 electricity.

Androscoggin Valley Country Club, with a good nine-hole golf course and tenniscourts, welcomes visitors.—From a folder issued by the Community Board of Trade.

The morrow was a bright September morn; The earth was beautiful as if new-born; There was a nameless splendor everywhere, That wild exhilaration in the air, Which makes the passers in the city street Congratulate each other as they meet.

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-Longfellow.

The state commission on the necessities of life finds that the nervous excitement at ball games tends to stimulate the demand for food. This may account for the desire to roast the umpire.

-The Boston Herald.

The Brown Bulletin gratefully acknowledges receipt of a reprint of an article published in the July number of "The Geographical Review," entitled "The Gathering of Floods in the Connecticut Valley System," and prepared by Professor J. W. Goldthwait of the Department of Geology at Dartmouth College. In his position as geologist of the New Hampshire Highway Department, Professor Goldthwait has had an unusual opportunity to collect physical data and to carry on field studies since the disastrous flood of November 3-5 of last year. He has also been fortunate to have the assistance of Mr. R. J. Lougee, who made a thorough study of the accounts of previous floods on the Connecticut. Although the paper is largely concerned with conditions on the Connecticut, there are many passages which are of equal interest to residents on the Androscoggin watershed.

"The flood of last November is not only the greatest fall flood on record in New England but is the equal probably of any other flood at any time of year in New Hampshire and Vermont. The flood of 1692 can hardly be compared with it, because knowledge of that flood is limited to the lower stretches of the river below Hartford, Conn. Like other fall floods, this one is a direct response to a rainstorm of unusual intensity and duration, drenching ground that was already soggy in headwater districts and passing into the stream channels so promptly and rapidly

as to overflow them at their very extremities."

The measurements of the rainfall "are limited to stations in valleys and on hills of moderate altitude. There were no observations on mountains, and the intensity of the mountain rainfall can only be guessed from reports like the following:

"The rain at Randolph was all Nov. 3rd and 4th. I do not think there was any on Nov. 5th. rain began in the morning of Thursday, Nov. 3rd. and continued all day except about one hour in the afternoon. The air was warm (perhaps 60 degrees F.), and the wind was south and blew rather hard at times-unusual for south winds at Randolph. The intensity of rainfall was not extraordinary, and the Moose did not rise more than is usual in all-day rains. In the night the rain and wind increased, and when it was light enough Friday morning we saw that the Moose was higher than we had ever known it before. The rain continued, rather hard, till about noon, and then was intermittent for the rest of the day. The air was warm all day. The wind was southeast, east, northeast, and for a short time in the afternoon blew from the north. Before dark the lower clouds broke away, so that we could see almost to the summit of Adams. Nine large cascades could be seen pouring down the walls of King's Ravine. Usually after a storm we couldn't see any cascades in King's Ravine from our house.

"I am strongly inclined to believe (though I have no positive proof) that the total precipitation on the heights of the Mt. Washington Range was considerably greater than in the valley at Randolph. What we saw when the clouds broke as above described, the fact that it was still raining on the slope of Adams during some of the intermissions in the rain Friday afternoon, the fact that it often rains more on the Northern slopes of the Range than in the valley and that the summit of Washington is the rainiest place at which records have ever been kept in New England, the unprecedented flood in the Peabody, the great flood in the Ellis, both seeming to point to a very extraordinary rainfall on their respective drainage areas, the great slides brought down from Mt. Washington, Mt. Jefferson, and Israel Ridge, and the fact that the rain came from a warm, moist southeast wind, which, it would seem, would deposit most water where most cooled in rising to slide over the heights, are the reasons which lead me to this belief.

* * * An open box was left here the day before the storm, and the day after the storm 7 inches of water were found in it. While this is not a standard measurement, it seems likely to be approximately correct or else too small, as we do not know how much water leaked from the box, before it was measured. (Letter from Louis F. Cutter, Civil Engineer, Salem, Mass., and Randolph, N. H.)"

"In order to find out the facts about mountain rainfall in New Hampshire, arrangements have been made by the State Highway and Forestry Departments to get daily measurements at 50 new stations on and near mountains. This study may show whether floods like that of 1927 are brought about in any considerable degree by excessive rainfall on mountain headwaters. All organizations and agencies that maintain a house, hut, fire lookout, or other station on a mountain in New Hampshire are cooperating in this study,"