



# THE BROWN BULLETIN

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



VOL. X, No. 4



Berlin, N. H., October, 1928

## SAFETY WEEK

*At Work, On the Street, In the Home*

October 15-20, 1928

“*A*nd the end is that the workman shall live to enjoy the fruit of his labor; that his mother shall have the comfort of his arm in her age; that his wife shall not be untimely a widow; that his children shall have a father, and that cripples and hopeless wrecks who were once strong men shall not longer be a by-product of industry.”

—P. B. Juhnke.

“PRINTED IN THE U. S. A.”



# THE BROWN BULLETIN

PRINTED UPON NIBROC SUPERCALENDERED BOND

Vol. X.

OCTOBER, 1928

No. 4

## 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.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor—G. L. Cave

Associate Editors—Louville Paine, John

Heck, Joseph Hennessey

Assistant Editors—John A. Hayward,  
James McGivney

Photographic Editor—Victor Beaudoin

Cartoonists—J. Daw, George Prowell

Business Manager—Gerald Kimball

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President—O. P. Cole

UPPER PLANTS

G. L. Cave

P. W. Churchill

Walter Elliott

SULPHITE MILL

A. L. Laferriere

Paul Grenier

Jas. McGivney

CASCADE MILL

Jos. Hennessey

A. K. Hull

John A. Hayward

Secretary—A. L. Laferriere

BROWN CORP.

W. L. Bennett

John Heck

W. E. Creighton

### PORTLAND OFFICE

W. E. Perkins

Items, original articles, and photographs are invited from all employees of the companies. These may be handed to any member of the Editorial Staff or Board of Directors, or sent directly to the Editor, The Brown Bulletin, Berlin, N. H. All contributions must be signed.

### SERVICE DIRECTORY

#### BROWN COMPANY DISTRICT NURSING DEPARTMENT (Established 1903)

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

#### BROWN COMPANY SURGICAL SERVICE

L. B. MARCOU, M. D., Chief Surgeon, Office, 275 School Street

C. L. GARRIS, M. D., Residence, Berlin National Bank Building. On daily duty in the Industrial Relations Department at Burgess Place.

E. R. B. McGEE, M. D., Office, 45 High Street.

NORMAN DRESSER, M. D., Office, 143 Main Street.

Industrial Nurses: Hazel Locke, Industrial Relations Department, Burgess Place; Olive Hodgdon, Upper Plants; Florence Sheridan, Cascade Mill.

#### BROWN COMPANY RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Open to all employees except those eligible to Burgess Relief Association

President, W. E. Haines, Box Shop

Vice-President, Peter Landers, Cascade

Secretary, P. L. Murphy, Cascade

Treasurer, E. P. Bailey, Main Office

Visiting Nurse: Miss Martha Fagan

#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

A. K. Hull, Riverside

Olaf M. Nelson, Saw Mill

John Briggs, Labor

Raymond Oleson, Tube Mill No. 2

L. A. Morse, Cascade

P. K. Ross, Cascade

Geo. Doucette, Cascade

John A. Lynch, Cascade

Executive Committee meets on the first Monday of each month at 7:00 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A.

#### BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

President, Joseph MacKinnon

Vice-President, Willis Plummer

Secretary, A. Stanley Cabana

Treasurer, Edmund Chaloux

Visiting Nurse: Miss Martha Fagan

#### DIRECTORS

Theo. Belanger

Benjamin Dale

Victor Lacombe

Frank Morneau

William Morrison

W. C. Plummer

Charles Pinette

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

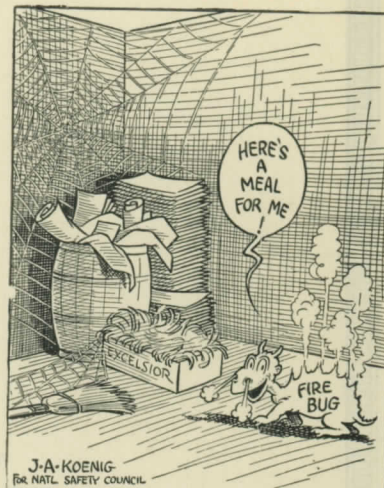
## ARE YOU FEEDING THIS BUG?

Every time you hear the fire engine roaring past you can figure out that the country is so much poorer. But whether or not you see or hear it the fire loss is going on just the same. Somewhere property is going up in smoke.

Every year the people of the United States feed the firebug more than \$500,000,000 worth of their property. Thousands lose their homes and thousands more have to look for new jobs or wait till factories are rebuilt.

The fire bug is a man eater. More than 10,000 persons die each year in fires large and small.

Too many people carry insurance and feel that they've done all that is necessary. If they had to pay fire losses out of their own pockets they would think



twice before throwing away a lighted match or a live butt. They would keep the attic and the basement free from old paper and rags and they would keep the chimneys and stovepipes in good condition.

Perhaps you carry fire insurance on your home and household furniture. The rate per thousand dollars may seem low in comparison with say the cost of burglar insurance. How, then, could it make such a difference in the cost of living?

The price of every article includes not one fire insurance premium but several. Everyone who has handled that article and all the materials in it, from the original producer to the merchant who sold it to you, has carried insurance at rates which are unnecessarily high. You pay it eventually.

Fires seldom start in clean places. The fire bug will starve if everyone does his part.



# SAFETY WEEK

AT WORK, ON THE STREET, IN THE HOME

OCTOBER 15-20, 1928

THE week of October 15th to 20th, inclusive, will be set aside as Safety Week in Berlin, Gorham, and Milan, to emphasize the Safety Movement, not only in the Mills and Manufacturing Plants, but also on the Street and in the Home.

Probably the greatest lesson for Safety and one which would impress us with its seriousness would be to see the actual results of every accident. Everyone has a mother or daughter or sister, and hardly a day passes in this locality without one of these bowing her head in sorrow as the result of an accident to a loved one.

The increase of fatal accidents has made the Safety Movement necessary; and increased effort is being made all over the country to reduce the needless sorrow and suffering as the result of accidents, not only in the larger cities, but also in the smaller communities.

Only recently has the real seriousness of home accidents been realized, yet they are of no less concern than the automobile accidents or accidents in the manufacturing plants. According to statements of the National Safety Council, it is estimated that between 23,000 and 25,000 fatal accidents occurred in the homes in this country during 1927; and along with this alarming total of deaths by accident in the homes, there must be considered the huge total of 5,000,000 non-fatal accidents for the same periods. It is a matter of record that approximately the same number of fatal accidents happen in the home as occur in the industry. Over one-third of all home accidents that result in death are caused by falls. Following are the causes of fatal accidents in the home and their percentage of the total:

Falls .....	35%
Asphyxiation and Suffocation.....	21%
Burns and Scalds.....	19%
Fires and Explosions.....	6%
Poisons .....	6%
Firearms .....	5%
Electricity .....	2%
Other Home Accidents.....	6%

The home accident is of no less concern to all of us than accidents of other types, for pain and suffering, hospital bills, time lost from work, all result from home acci-

dents as well as from accidents outside of the house.

Accidents in industry, in the home, and on the streets, snuffed out the enormous toll of 95,000 lives. The automobile is responsible for the increasing number of accidental deaths each year. Safety Week in this vicinity comes during October when automobile accidents are at their peak. If past experience holds true, from the first day of this issue to the last day of the month, more automobile accidents will occur and more lives be lost than during any other month of the year.

Schools are opened for the Fall Term; and many children are crossing the streets, intersections, and railways in the morning, at noon and in the afternoon. The Safety Education of the school children will not be neglected during Safety Week, for instruction will be given in the practice of safety on the streets and in the home. A parade of all school children in the City is also being arranged to emphasize the lessons of safety for the children.

In the Streets, the automobile drivers have their responsibilities. Children will suddenly dart across the street and do many things unexpectedly, but that is all the more reason why drivers should practise Safety First, by not exceeding the speed limits, by slowing down at all intersections, by signaling the direction of turn; in short, by obeying the rules of the road. During October, when accidents are at their peak, let us exercise more care in the streets and acquire the habit of Safety and keep the habit always. Rome was not built in a day; neither is safety acquired through one good resolution. Keep everlastingly at it.

A few facts given out by the National Safety Council concerning automobile accidents might be interesting at this time. Of fatal accidents 65% happen where the pedestrian is involved. Most accidents result when the automobile is going straight through. Turning to the left causes the next largest number. Not having the right of way was responsible for the largest number of accidents so far as the action of the driver was concerned; exceeding the speed limit was second in the list. More accidents occurred to pedestrians while crossing at intersections

with no signal than by any other cause; crossing between intersections and playing in the street followed. So far as the condition of the motor vehicle was concerned, the one with defective brakes was the greatest offender. Unfavorable roads, the weather, and light conditions were not as important as is popularly supposed: 75% of accidents occurred on a dry road and the same percentage in clear weather. Two-thirds of all accidents occurred either in daylight or when good artificial light was available.

Another fact of interest is that 80% of accidents came when the driver was in his home town. All these points offer food for thought. During the month of October, especially during Safety Week, we should stop and consider that by acquiring the Safety Spirit and practicing Safety in all our actions, accidents will be reduced to the minimum; likewise, the sorrow and suffering attending them.

Lost-time accidents during August in the local plants of the Company increased slightly over July, but the Frequency Rate dropped owing to the fact that more hours were worked during the month. Riverside made a long jump from last place and won first honors with a very low Frequency Rate. The Upper Plants are holding on to second place with a firm grip after having worked gradually from the bottom, and they are making a strong bid for first honors. The standing for the month of August is as follows:

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

Carelessness and unsafe practices are still responsible for most of the accidents, which are practically all preventable. Once in a while an accident happens that is absolutely unavoidable, unforeseeable and unpreventable but such cases are few and far between.

Handling objects is still the greatest source of accidents. Most of them are minor ones, and just a little care and forethought would eliminate them all.



## WHO WILL WIN THE PENNANT?

A large pennant with blue background and white lettering will be given to the plant or division having the best accident record during the month of October. This pennant will fly from the flagpole of the winning division only so long as it has the best safety record. If the winning division for October falls down on its accident record in November, the pennant will fly over the winning division for that month.

So, during Safety Week and the whole month of October, let each man appoint himself as a Committee of one and adopt as his motto—"I will work safely and neither injure myself nor cause an injury to my neighbor" and live up to it. Help your plant to win the first pennant by being careful. The best safety device is a careful man. DON'T GET HURT.

## SHAWANO

Much concern has been felt at Berlin while this issue has been going to press, for the safety of friends at Shawano, Florida, which was in the direct path of the West Indian hurricane. Telegrams from Messrs. Lord and Vannah have assured us that all are safe at Shawano, but the water rose a foot higher than two years ago.

## TO EVERY LEGIONNAIRE

As a legionnaire, and feeling as one buddy towards another, with the Legion welfare in view, and its continued usefulness at heart, I want you to become a member of some post for the coming year of 1929.

Legionnaires of the Dupont-Holmes Post of Gorham, I appeal to you to drop everything else you are thinking of at this time, roll up your sleeves, and bring your Post over the top. Look back over the year, and see the wonderful work you have done in your community, for your state and nation. Can you now, as election time is drawing near, stand aside, and let all this noble work fade with the mist? The one big job now is to step right in line and join up. May I count on you again as I did before? I am counting on you. So I ask your help to put the Dupont-Holmes Post over the top again.

Faternally yours,

William J. Egan,

Commander.

SALES OFFICES  
BOSTON

Mr. Brinig of the Pittsburg Office, and Messrs. Roger Hill and G. A. Wardwell of Berlin, and Mr. Fogarty of Portland, were

all welcome visitors to our office this month.

We are sorry to announce that Miss Allen, who has been with this office for quite some time, has left us.

This is to announce that Miss Smith has joined our office force.

In spite of all the warnings of the married men in the Boston Office, Mr. Werner leaped into the sea of matrimony on September first. Our Miss Hall and Mr. Hanson were right on hand to encourage him if he seemed to hesitate, but from all reports he needed no encouragement.

We were pleased to receive a card from Mr. Werner postmarked from Buffalo, New York. He informed us that he was on his way to Canada. We must commend Mr. Werner on his good judgment of writing to us before he went to Canada.

Old Jupiter Pluvius held off for most all of our office force when they had their vacations for everyone returned with either a tan or a burn or some kind of a healthy color. We might say that nearly all returned with some sort of a water-mark, Hampton Beach, Raymond, Maine, Poland Springs, etc.

## BILL AND JOE—AND YOU!

I knew a man whose name was Joe, and he was always working slow, with one eye on the boss. He didn't like his job, he said, and he might just as well be dead; life was a total loss. He'd say, "Don't go so fast there, Bill, or soon the blooming super will expect more of us all! You guys can read this hustle hooey, have nervous breakdowns and go blooie; I tell you I won't fall! I save myself the most I can; I'm free, I'm no one else's man—I'm gonna stay this way! This job is so much per to me; I do just what I'm paid for, see, and compliments don't pay. So keep your maxims for some guy believes in 'em (don't ask me why) and I'll go home at five! These fellows who like overtime, their self-respect ain't worth a dime, they don't know their alive . . ."

I also knew a man named Bill who got his work done with a will and looked around for more. He said, "This isn't work, it's fun! What's next to do when this is done? Hey, Joe, don't stop to snore; be quitting time first thing you know, and you might not hear the whistle blow, then wouldn't you be sour! Me, I think I'll stick around a bit and find some place where I can sit and study for an hour. I've got this job down pretty pat,

but what I tuck beneath my hat won't hurt me even so, and when I get a chance to try some bigger problem by and by, there's lots I'll need to know. I have three times eight hours a day in which to work and sleep and play, and I feel well and scrappy, so I'll keep faith with my own self investing enough time and pelf to keep the future happy . . ."

When I first knew both Bill and Joe, they worked together, don't you know, but not for very long. Young Bill soon got his well-earned chance, swapped overalls for well-pressed pants—which Joe of course thought wrong! So one went up, the other down; Bill kept his smile and Joe his frown—and that's the way it goes. (With girls, one knocks the weather and the rose-thorn that just pricked her hand—one cherishes the rose . . .) The funny part of all this is the fellow who attends to biz and lives life full today not only gets ahead at length by dint of concentrated strength but has fun all the way! And you will find as I have done, to play the game is lots more fun than just the winning of it: It isn't what you get that counts so much as giving every ounce to life because you love it!

## LIST OF DEATHS

## Upper Plants

Jos. Larrivee was born July 19, 1903. He started to work for the Brown Company in June, 1918. His death occurred Sept. 8, 1928.

John Nicolette was born in Italy, March 9, 1893. He commenced work with the Brown Company in January, 1912. In 1915 he enlisted in the Italian Army and returned to the Brown Company in January, 1920, and has worked continuously until his death, which occurred August 15, 1928.

## Chemical Mill

Emile Oleson was born July 20, 1904. He commenced work with the Brown Company in June, 1918. His death occurred August 10, 1928.

## Cascade Mill

Alfred Swift was born November 15, 1868. He commenced work with the Brown Company in May, 1905, and has worked continuously until his death which occurred August 29, 1928.

Archie Therrien was born June 25, 1885. He started to work for the Brown Company in July, 1916. His death occurred September 3, 1928.

## Sulphite Mill

Henry Tombs was born July 12, 1886. He commenced work with the Brown Company in October, 1919, and has been employed continuously until his death, which occurred August 11, 1928.



## Berlin Young Men's Christian Association

### BOWLING

**B**OWLING has always been a popular pastime in Berlin, and since the opening of the Y. M. C. A. building in 1914 great interest has been shown in the bowling activities at the "Y." At times the capacity of the three alleys has not been large enough to meet the demand and has caused consideration of the advisability of adding more bowling equipment. Interest has been maintained, and the use of the Y. M. C. A. alleys now is as great as it has ever been. A review of the receipts shows that only one year—that of 1921—exceeded the two past seasons.

The industrial leagues which have been conducted at the "Y" are largely responsible for the interest manifested. In 1915 the first league was organized. The cup was won by a team of men composed of the Bergeron Brothers, Joe Brouillet, William Lehnert, John Donoghue, and James Burke. The next year, a team of Burgess employees, Peter Ryan, Alphonse Michaud, Oscar Gonya, Jack MacArthur, "Bob" Briggs, and "Hank" O'Connell, took the honors. Several of them are still bowling high scores.

The war interrupted bowling activities for several years, though the alleys were largely used during that period. The plan of having industrial leagues was revived, and in the spring of 1924 a Burgess team, consisting of Peter Ryan, Alfred Watt, Oscar Gonya and Robert Riva, won the championship. This was a fast aggregation but in the next year they were defeated. On this occasion the league was run in two sections. A Research team won one part, and a "town" team took the other. The Research team was made up of Newton Nourse, Jere Steady and Francis Swan. Frank Hannah, William Cantin, and Warren Oleson were the "town" team.

The Watt-Ryan-Riva combination struck their stride again and took the cups for the years of 1926 and 1927. It was beginning to look as if this team was invincible, and suggestions were heard that they should break up in the interests of good sportsmanship. However, in 1928, they met their match in a group of newcomers to bowling honors. Arthur and Archie Martin, two youngsters, together with Brad Whitten, a veteran bowler, proved too strong and won practically all the cups in sight. It may be added paren-

thetically that Watt, Ryan, and Riva are not dismayed and have no idea of doing else than winning the forthcoming league.

While these leagues were holding the centre of the bowling stage, another league called "Grand Pa's" was having a lot of fun in their matches on one night a week. This group for reasons best known to themselves never divulged their scores or winners.

While all this bowling was in progress, there were on a number of occasions special matches with out-of-town teams in which the Berlin Y. M. C. A. had more than its share of victories. The annual match with the Auburn Y. M. C. A. has usually resulted in a victory for Berlin. Berlin also took many of the State matches. In 1924 the Y. M. C. A. held a nation-wide bowling tournament in three sections, one for bottle pins, another for duck pins, and another for candle pins. Berlin was second in the candle-pin section, being nosed out by the Augusta, Me., Y. M. C. A. team by the small score of ten pins. In this match Brad Whitten

won the high single mark and second high string of three games.

There are no statistics available as to the general averages bowled on the Y. M. C. A. alleys, but it is safe to assume that at least in the organized leagues and tournaments the scores are unusually good. In 1916 Frank Curley made a score of 169 for a game, and this mark has stood since. On several occasions men have almost reached this score, but have not quite made it. The best score for three successive games was made in the same year by Peter Ryan. Both of these scores are high for candle pins, and it will take a good bowler to better them. In this connection it may be well to note that probably for all-around consistent bowling no man in Berlin has ever equaled the marks made by Ryan. Both on the Y. M. C. A. alleys and on those down town he has rolled a day-in and day-out average that is exceptional.

The Y. M. C. A. alleys are now open and are being largely used. The two leagues for the present season have been organized and will begin their schedules



Y. M. C. A. BOWLING WINNERS—1915

Standing—Bergeron Brothers and William Lehnert; sitting—Joe Brouillet, John Donoghue, and Jas. Burke





Y. M. C. A. BOWLING WINNERS—1916

Standing—Alphonse Michaud, Peter Ryan; sitting, left to right, Oscar Gonya, Jack MacArthur, "Bob" Briggs, "Hank" O'Connell

in October. The alleys are open every week day afternoon and evening. The leagues confine their games to two alleys, leaving one always available for general bowling. It is planned to have some special matches on the holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's.

#### VOLLEY BALL

The 15th season of the popular business men's gymnasium class of the Y. M. C. A. opened on October 1st with many of the old men in their places and with several new men in attendance. Probably no group in the local "Y" get more real fun

and pleasure from their gymnasium attendance than does this group. They meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:15 o'clock for a brief health drill, after which they play volley ball. To the uninitiated, volley ball does not look like much of a game but like another business men's game, golf, it is being played literally by thousands of men the world over.

Few indoor games have struck the popular fancy as has volley ball. It was invented by a skilled physical director named William Morgan, whose desire was to give to men a game that was easy to learn, having lots of action, not too strenuous, and not requiring special skill. To this end Morgan made an adaptation of tennis, using a higher net and a much larger ball and doing away with any implement, such as a racket. While volley ball proved almost instantaneously successful the originator did not fully realize the extent of its psychological effect. The mental recreation attendant upon volley ball is not the least of its charms.

The Business Men's Class in Berlin, like similar groups elsewhere, has taken volley ball as its own and gets a great deal of pleasure in playing it. Locally the men divide up into four or five teams of six or seven players and play through a tournament lasting about six weeks. Usually the winning team enjoys a supper at the expense of the losers. Physical Director Atwood of the Y. M. C. A. will be glad to talk to any man desiring to join this group. Many find it a stimulating and enjoyable form of exercise.

## RIVERSIDE SMOKE

### DON'T GET HURT.

Our list of visitors has been quite large during the past month. Some came for business, some for pleasure and others to renew old acquaintances. We are always glad to see and converse with Dr. Rice of Boston. Mr. Henderson came up to look over our stock of dental bibs and crepe tissue. To the latter somebody has donated twenty-two cases so we shall still be able to carry on our local trade. Ray Murray of Powell River, B. C., called on his many old friends, who were all glad to see him looking so prosperous and to hear about his two brothers, Charlie and Ernest, who were former machine tenders here, and who are now very successful at Powell River. We all send best regards to them through the Bulletin and to Wendell

and wife. Ned Quinn, brother of Harry, one of our oldest machine tenders, called on his old mill mates of twenty years ago. At that time Ned was third hand. Since then he has risen to superintendent of a mill at Bromptonville, Canada. His old friends congratulate him and wish him further success.

Mr. Doughty of The Union Paper and Twine Co. of Detroit made a tour of inspection of our mill, and you may be sure he was most royally welcomed.

Ed Butler is still out, but we are very much in hopes to see him back with us soon.

Lee Clinch is back on his job, as is also

Geo. Parent, who underwent an operation on his nose at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Kittery, Me.

We have a few left who need an operation on their heads, for which we will be willing to contribute.

Vacations are about over for 1928, and we are practically back to normal in our personnel. The Old Man spent most of his two weeks at River Breeze Camp on the banks of the Connecticut, on the Vermont shore, just below Charlestown, N. H., with his chum, Jack Lynch, and his dog, Jack. The fishing was fair. The best ones included a 5-lb. pike and a 2-lb. black bass. The dog had his seat in the boat, and behaved much better than a



good many humans do. We made a side trip for a day to Goose Pond in the town of Enfield, but as luck happened were caught in a series of thunder showers, which spoiled our chances. As we had a nice supply of live bait and other kinds, we were disappointed in a way, but we didn't let the live bait spoil. We simply consumed it. We did catch five or six perch, a dozen pumpkin seeds and a pine stump. Take it all in all, we had a most enjoyable trip, just us two cronies and a dog, making a mileage of 109 miles. We hope to resume in 1929, where we left off in 1928.

We have been much impressed with the successful efforts of Mrs. D. P. Brown to beautify our city. The river bank from the Company Garage to the Library, which three years ago was nothing but a dumping ground, is now graded and covered with green grass and various kinds of shrubs and trees, which must give the idea to visitors that we are a civilized community. There are also more flower boxes, more flower beds containing all kinds of beautiful blooms, and more good gardens than ever before. Everybody should co-operate with this great idea of making Berlin a city of beauty.

The month of August was our record month for shipment of paper towels. We shipped 1,710,200 lbs., which made 40,404 cases. As there are 3750 towels in a case, that would make 151,515,000 towels. The two sizes average about 10 by 12 inches, which laid end to end would reach 151,515,000 lineal feet, or 28,696 miles. We hope to smash this record and will, if the salesmen hustle a little more and give away more holders. We understand they are getting out a new holder with a mirror on the front and a powder puff attachment for the ladies and safety razor for the gents. This ought to go big and will increase our parcels post and express shipments.

Yours for the paper towel.

Any departments short of storage room may apply to us for we have all kinds of vacant space, in all departments of the mill. All we ask is not to all apply at once.

Will somebody please take George Gagne fishing immediately, if not sooner. George will gladly furnish the bait.

The severe frost of the 10th was a hard blow to us flower and garden lovers.

#### TOWEL ROOM

Marguerite Forrest is sick every time there is a fair.

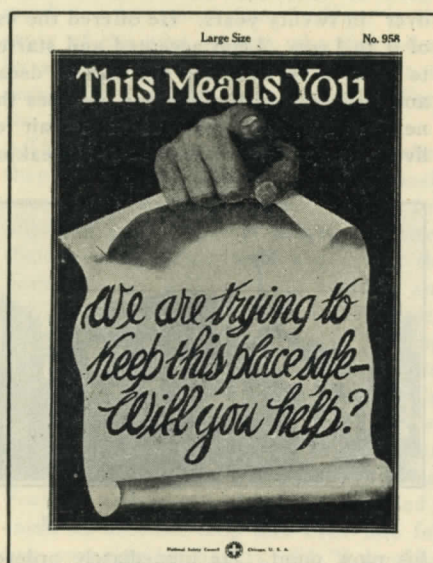
Florence tried to drive a car through a barn.

Olive Arsenault is learning farming industries.

Alice Couture hates to use the Cascade paper. Her bonus is small.

Eva Michaud is back at work after enjoying her vacation. She claims there is more light on Broadway than in the whole city of Berlin.

Deneige Paquet would like to gain weight.



Annette took a week-end trip to Manchester and Nashua and reported a good time.

Eva Marois was in Quebec for a few days.

Julia Olson was in Old Orchard on her vacation. No sunburn.

When it comes to song writing Esther is good. She even writes in Italian.

If you want to know anything about style, just give Annette Perreault the once over.

Florence Baker and Malvina L'heureux smashed their fingers in the machine.

Lena Parent is displaying new Bermico specials.

Yvonne Turcotte is back at work and wishes to thank everyone who contributed to the pretty flowers sent her.

Tony Landry got fat, while out camping for two weeks.

Bill Therrien says that if you want to wet your whistle vote for Al Smith.

Will Derosher from the yard crew will wear his straw hat until the snow falls.

Arsene Morneau is growing something like a paint brush on his upper lip.

Some of the towel room girls lose five per cent on cut towels but when it comes to Eva Michaud it's 25 per cent.

#### Safety Week

**At Work, On the Street, In the Home**  
October 15-23, 1928

#### LIST OF PROMOTIONS

##### Sulphite Mill

James Guglietto from assistant foreman to foreman.

#### AUGUST ACCIDENTS

##### Upper Plants

With loss of time.....	25
Without loss of time.....	71
Total .....	96

##### Sulphite Mill

With loss of time.....	18
Without loss of time.....	22
Total .....	40

##### Cascade Mill

With loss of time.....	14
Without loss of time.....	50
Total .....	64

The year 1928 is the hundredth anniversary of the death of Louis-Nichols Robert, who invented the papermaking machine at M. Didot's paper mill at Essonnes, France, in the sixth year (1798) of the first French Republic. Failing to obtain proper compensation for his invention in France, he approached the English firm of Bloxam and Fourdriniers, who financed and improved the first machine for making a sheet of paper of definite width but of indefinite length. The first machine in England was started up by Fourdrinier at Frogmore in 1804. The first Fourdrinier machine in the United States appears to have been imported from England by H. Barclay of Saugerties, N. Y.



# POTATOES AND FISHIN'

## WITH A FEW SIDE-STEPS FOR COMPARISON

By LOUVILLE PAINE, Associate Editor

HAVING tried out "Potatoes" and "Fishin'" on the readers of the Bulletin without serious consequences, that is, as far as heard from, it is proposed now to try a combination, trusting in a kindly Providence that there may be no evil results.

To a hungry laboring man, round about 12 o'clock noon fish and potatoes sound good. There is an intimation of something appetizing, substantial, filling. Dietitians tell us that from fish we get protein to make muscle, phosphorus to make nerves and brains, and from sea fish we get iodine that prevents goitre. From potatoes we get starch (carbohydrate), which in the process of digestion is turned to sugar, which gives us push and pep. They also tell us that certain salts lying just under the skin, most important properties, are by some methods peeled off and thrown away, causing a loss of at least 20%.

Certainly said hungry man would expect a vegetable or two to make a "balanced ration," and, if he be a New Englander, a piece of pie, to top off with. It wouldn't do to conclude this digression without mentioning just for the sound, calories, to round out, as it were, and produce the profound impression adequate to the subject. Calories, in short, means the amount of nutrition, and with a great many people a full supply seems to be the end and aim.

But to get to the narrative, this is a true story about Leon Farwell and a long ago potato and fishing experience. He is a real "dirt farmer," and lived in West Milan at the time of the story. Dirt farmer is a new name for an old profession. He is a person who actually makes the dirt fly. He is a person (out West), for whose welfare the politicians profess great concern (just before election). Leon has brought dairy products to Berlin many years. By square dealing and the excellent quality of his goods, he has held his trade against all competition. One family is known to have had butter from him for over 30 years. He is one of the men whose fishing isn't done mostly around the country store stove. His potatoes had always been raised in the old accustomed way.

He had a father-in-law who figures in

this story. Probably he had a mother-in-law, but, getting away from the usual, ancient mother-in-law slander she will not appear in this tale. I say ancient because it has been discovered to be a very ancient subject. Plutarch, 2500 years ago, made record of a man who threw a stone at a dog. It missed the dog but hit his mother-in-law! "Ah," he exclaimed, "not so bad."

Well, Leon's father-in-law had a rough acre of land that hadn't been "turned over" in twenty years. He offered the use of it to Leon. Leon accepted and started to plow it in time for the sod to decay and be in good condition for potatoes the next spring. He was using a pair of lively horses, which resulted in breaking



MR. AND MRS. LEON FARWELL

his plow point. He immediately ordered another, and with the customary business dispatch of those "pod auger" times, it arrived along in the middle of the winter.

Just to illustrate the change time has wrought, what would happen today if a farmer should break his plow-point or other casting? He would step to his telephone, inform his local trader or agent of his urgent need, and within 24 hours the new spare part would be delivered at his door. Or he would take his broken casting, jump into his flivver, "step on it," and in about a half hour's time he would be in town where by gas welding, in another half hour the break would be repaired, stronger than when new. And what of tomorrow? Perhaps the farmer will put his needs "on the air," and the same afternoon the plow-point will be dropped in his front yard by 'plane. Much stranger things have happened. These modern discoveries are of great advantage. There are seasons on the farm when time

is very precious. Note the plaint of the Penn. dutchman!—"Dere aint noddings as makes a man so tarn mad as to haf his wife haf to lay off two or dree days in haying time to haf a paby."

Spring came and Leon finished the plowing with a less antic team, a pair of steers. The soil was in no condition for potatoes and Leon was in a quandary as to what to do with the land. He decided to sow it to buckwheat. Now buckwheat was no makeshift of a crop. Aside from the mellowing and enriching of the soil, it is a valuable feed for fattening pigs and poultry, imparting a delicious flavor to the meat. Perhaps it would be appropriate to include it in the title of this story. The grain could be taken to Andrew Jackson's grist mill in Crystal to be ground. For his pay the miller would take out the regulation two quarts toll for each bushel ground. Real buckwheat "flapjacks" with real maple syrup were a delicacy that appeared occasionally on the farmer's table. A little gritty feeling to the teeth, (a natural quality in the pure flour), but oh the flavor! The farmer didn't mind this gritty feeling in the least, his middle name is grit anyway. The packaged stuff labeled "Buckwheat, etc.," we get now-a-days, is mostly "etc."

Leon had spread on a light dressing of horse manure and as buckwheat doesn't require a rich soil, his father-in-law and others predicted it would grow so rank it would lodge and it would be impossible to harvest it. Notwithstanding predictions, the buckwheat grew a good crop and was comfortably harvested.

Come next spring the soil was in prime, mellow condition for potatoes. They were duly planted and in good season came up and prospered like the green bay tree we read about, no bugs in those days. Now, when buckwheat is harvested, a certain amount "shatters" and reseeds itself. Along with the potatoes this shattered grain came up and also grew like the green bay tree. When both potatoes and wheat were about six inches high, Leon got up courage and started the "first hoeing." It was a tough proposition. Hard whacks with the hoe made little impression. It was most discouraging.

Right at this point there came along



some neighbors, Albert and Jim Emery and Jim Cole, who urged him to go up Phillips Brook fishing. At first he said he couldn't go, must hoe those potatoes. "O, let the potatoes go, come on fishing," was the beguiling reply. The lure was strong and he yielded. This fishing lure, how do you explain it?

Once the decision is made to go fishing, the countenance relaxes, takes on a different expression. The care-drawn lines begin to fade away and by the time the worms are dug, the mouth is upturned at the corners like a new moon. The eyes snap in joyous anticipation. There is just an anxious thought concerning the welfare of the pigs. There comes a strong foreboding that the daily paper will be terribly missed. By the time the plunge is made into the wilderness, dull care, pigs, potatoes, poultry, plowpoints and papers become forgotten factors of another existence. On to the fishing! "Let joy be unconfined!" The brook, trilling over stones that are full of sermons, makes music sweet to the ear. The cast, the strike, the capture! Thrill of thrills! The inevitable minor accidents, torn clothing, immersions, bumps, scratches, getting lost, etc., are incidents for future hilarious reminiscence. These and the many other experiences throw some light on the "lure." Lovers of "the great outdoors" try to express themselves in superlative terms about their joyful experiences, and of course from the personal standpoint. This was the French fellow's: It was the next morning after his return from a camping trip. There were suspicious puffs under his eyes, his voice was husky. "Offer good tam, plenty feesh, plenty to heat, holler on de camp! ! Offer good tam!"

It is a Yankee guess that the tackle taken along consisted of some ten-cent lines, hooks with eyes into which the line was to be tied, and as for sinkers, perhaps they procured from Fred Blanchard's store some tea lead. (All tea came in straw-matting-covered chests. The package of tea inside was made air tight by a covering of thin sheet lead.) It was convenient to twist onto the line. The girls sometimes used strips of this lead to "do up" their hair to make the curls and crimps then in style. With his mold, the hunter used it to run his home-made bullets.

As to the matter of fly dope, the question was easily settled and two birds killed with the one rock. From the indispensable salt pork with which to fry the fish, the rind was used to rub on the parts of the person exposed to the attacks of the pests. It was the best preventative discovered up

to that time.

They were not bothered with "rods," they didn't fish with rods, they fished with poles, cut from the woods, and "the woods was full of them." A slender alder or cherry tree with the proper flexibility in the tip comes in close competition with the present-day steel or bamboo.

When a man goes on a fishing trip there is cooking to be done. In his absence some one must "carry on." The farmer's wife, traditional good cook, (note all the New England Thanksgiving stories), and general utility person, capably officiates. There isn't anything that contributes more to the health and happiness on the farm, or anywhere else for that matter, than proper food. It keeps a person in fighting trim, promotes efficiency and contentment, and is a large factor in the success of any enterprise. "A contented mind is a continual feast." Here is the reply of the wise woman who was asked by an anxious wife what she could do to make her husband good-natured. "Feed the brute," she snapped.

They were gone several days and when they returned the potatoes were hopelessly over-run by the wheat. Leon hoed a few hills and gave it up. A neighbor advised that the only thing to do was to put the horse hoe on, and let it go at that, and furthermore offered to drive the horses. It was "Hobson's choice," that or nothing, and they went at it. In reckless desperation they buried those potato vines as deep as the hoe would do it, and conscience free, awaited the harvest. Father-in-law Lovejoy, Barker Leighton, Elmer Forbush and everybody else prophesied a small no-account crop and even one fellow, snapping his fingers said, "I wouldn't give that for all the potatoes you'll get there."

Digging time came and Leon dug his potatoes. The yield was the surprise of a lifetime. It was enormous! Beat former records all hollow! The neighbors were at loss for words to express themselves.

"A man convinced against his will Is of the same opinion still," couldn't be applied to this case. Facts couldn't be denied. They were like the Dutchman's wife. The minister was consoling with him on the death of his wife. "Was she resigned?" the minister asked. "Resigned! Mein Gott, she had to be!", he replied.

Father-in-law Lovejoy declared, "I'll never prophesy again!" The variety was Carmen No. 2. Unwittingly Leon had used a method of soil preparation and heavy seeding, now known to be thoroughly scientific.

It was known in a way that buckwheat

didn't "sap" the land as other grains do, and it remained for scientific research to discover the real reason. Vegetable life requires humus (decayed vegetable matter), and among other chemicals, nitrogen in the soil, from which to make growth. The clovers and buckwheat have the peculiar property of taking nitrogen from the air and depositing it in the soil thereby enriching instead of depleting it. "Run out" land is rejuvenated by sowing it to clover or buckwheat, and at the right stage, plowing it in. It thereby gets nitrogen, and the rotting green stalks make humus.

Now it is plain to be seen how it happened that Leon got such a bountiful crop. We will call the fishin' a pleasurable incidental. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

The scientific part of this story must be correct for it was taken right from farm papers. The small boy who had absolute faith in his mother exclaimed—"Tis so for ma says so, and if ma says so 'tis so if taint so."

#### BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Euclide Lafeuille	\$ 24.00
W. H. McCarroll	29.00
Leo Lapointe	15.98
E. Gleason	71.50
Levi Croteau	36.00
George Ouillette	12.00
Leslie Thebarger	54.40
J. A. Arsenaault	18.00
Louis Rheume	20.00
Edw. Chabot	14.58
R. E. Brawn	15.40
Joe. Hopkins	25.60
Ludger Grenier	12.00
James McFarland	24.00
Mathias Vachon	11.08
Andrew Peters	20.00
Wilf. Trembley	44.40
Patrick Barden	50.00
Alfred Lacasse	4.40
Arthur Vidal	14.00
Euclide Lafeuille	24.00
Adelard Routhier	16.57
Rudolph Christianson	54.00
Polycarpe Morin	68.80
Jules St. Cyr	2.28
Albert Palmer	192.00
George Ouillette	122.00
Henri Provencher	58.00
Nicodemo Carlino	48.00
Levi Croteau	12.00
Albert Piper	60.00
G. Mateson	4.00
Harvey Routhier	53.60
Avery Hart	18.00
Elizabeth Clarke, Benf. D. Clarke	66.40
Rossita Deprospero Benf. A. Deprospero	48.00
Delvina Landry, Benf. L. Landry	48.00
Naihialia Kononchuk, Benf. Jacob Kononchuk	48.00
Alma B. Holt, Benf. C. W. Holt	36.40
Arthur Maheu	12.00
Eugene Leclerc	101.50
Wilf. Trembley	14.80
Joseph Provencher	48.00
Arthur Montminy	107.80
Peter Plante	30.00
Total	\$1,810.49

#### Safety Week

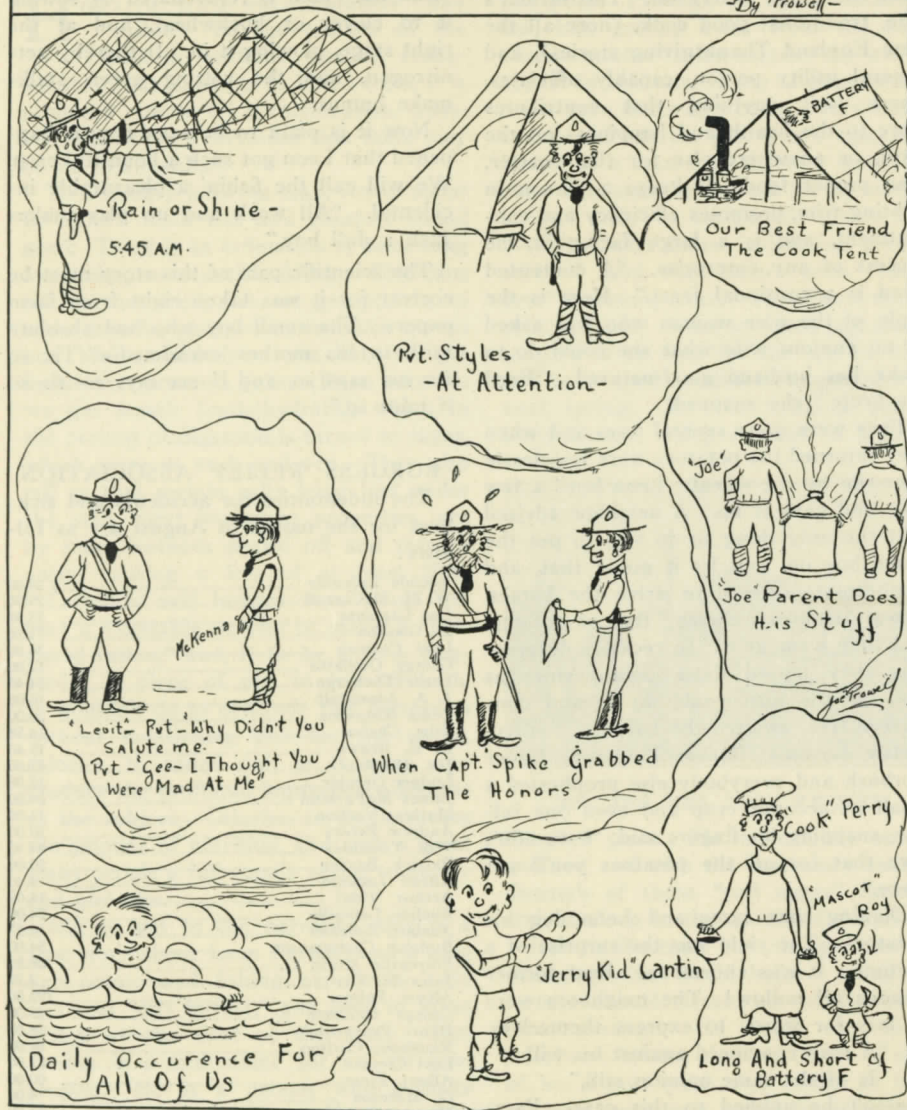
At Work, On the Street, In the Home  
October 15-20, 1928



# NIBROC NEWS

## With The Boys At Rye Beach

By Prowell



### ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Everett Bird is spending his vacation in the good old State of Maine. We are expecting he will bring home a few more cabbages as he has in former years.

On September 3rd, John Sullivan was united in marriage to Miss Bernadette Vachon by Rev. Thomas Connor at the Holy Family Church, Gorham.

Chief Edwards enjoyed his vacation recently.

We understand that Burt Barnett and Gordon Gorham are getting ready to trap bears this fall as they did last year.

Bill Richardson and Frank Reed were out on the sick list during the month.

Milton Thurlow's Ford ain't what she used to be.

Leo Landers was a member of the ball team that got a terrible pasting by the boys (they were all over fifty) at West Milan recently.

### PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Irene Thomas spent a week of her vacation visiting in St. Agathe, P. Q.

Jerry Bowles visited in Quebec over Labor Day, motored to Claremont, N. H., over a week-end, and had a wonderful trip around the mountains with friends from New York.

Arthur Laplante says that if the boy keeps on bringing in Al Smith buttons, there will be a small war in the shop.

George White spent a week's vacation in Bellows Falls, Vt.

Lena Roberge spent a week at Montreal.

Joe Maltais was a recent visitor in Lewiston.

Willard Covio was a week-end visitor in Poland, Maine.

Donney Keough has at last become a man. He celebrated his twenty-first birthday during the month.

### DON'T GAMBLE WITH LIFE.

#### MAIN OFFICE

W. E. Corbin attended the Rotary Convention at Maplewood, N. H.

Miss Catherine Cameron was a recent visitor in Boston.

Leopold Bouchard and party hiked to the top of Mt. Washington.

Alzie Barrows visited in Sanford, Maine, recently.

Frank Crockett is spending his vacation touring through Maine.

On September 24th, Henry Murphy was united in marriage to Miss Grace Lessard at Ste. Anne's Church.



J. Aime Lettre was in Lawrence, Mass., recently. The boys are trying to arrange to move Lawrence nearer Berlin, so Aime will not have to go so far.

#### CUTTER ROOM

On September 9th, our old friend, Archie Soule, was pleasantly surprised at a birthday party given in honor of his twenty-first birthday, at his daughter's home in Stark, N. H.

Walter Taylor is a new employee in the cutter room.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Murphy are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

Sylvina Guerin is enjoying a week's vacation in Massachusetts and Canada.

Corinne Belanger attended Sherbrooke Fair.

Kathleen Albaugh spent her vacation in Portland and other points in Maine.

Mrs. Reardon is assisting in the cutter room.

#### MACHINE ROOM SPEED

Vacation days are now just about over and the boys are all back on the job. We are used to hearing wild vacation tales. So now we are used to them all, and we let the boys rave on.

Much interest is being taken in the outcome of Henry Williams who has sailed across the Atlantic to study music.

The fun is now all over, Charlie Gilbert



ROLL OF NIBROC TOWEL PAPER CONTAINING 132,000 TOWELS

has sold his boiler and has decided to play bear for the fall and winter—but we all know Charlie.

Our drummer third hand, Fitzgerald, is taking plenty of trips to Bath, Maine. We will have to look into this as it is getting serious.

Harry Oldham is out with water on the knee.

Devost, sixth hand on the No. 4 machine, wanted to start a prayer meeting at the Cascade school. It was a grand success. He was the only one praying.

Rainy season for fairs and all our corn-

cob State of Mainers are down-hearted. No fairs for the boys this year.

Hurrah! for Hank Hammond. He has his new store teeth, and says they are like his own all over.

Came across our friend Paul Russki. He is now a vegetable cook in a hotel in Hanover. Many great things are predicted for our former broke hustler.

Jimmie Bedard has the prize radio at Cascade, one of those prizes you get for saving soap wrappers. But he gets great results. It is a twelve-tube set, burns out twelve tubes every time you change 'em. He has his antenna connected to the house of Mr. Bullard, the meat man, and he gets a lot of bologny. It is one of the kind that is carried out of the limits. But it is all right as both he and George Thurston live in the jungle part of Cascade Hill.

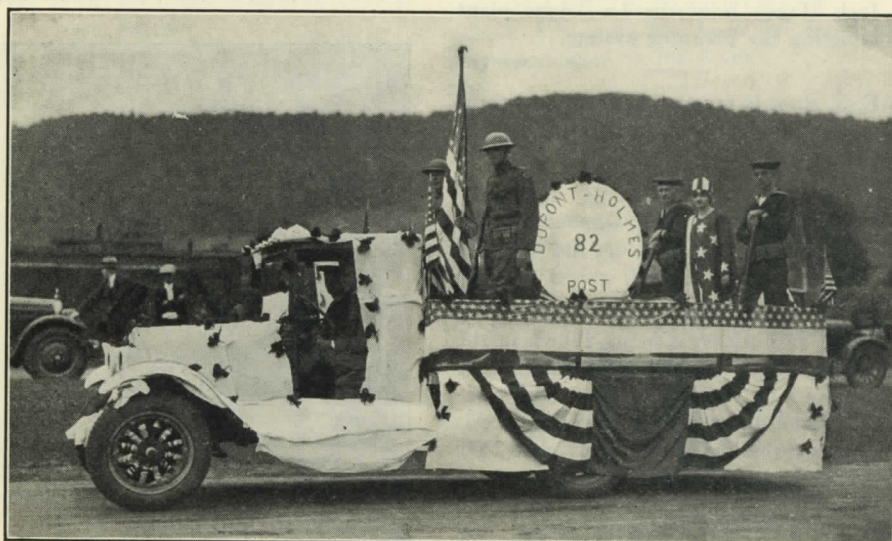
#### MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

Albert Seigney has been transferred to the Riverside Mill to become foreman of the millwrights. The Nibroc News wishes him much success in his new venture.

Irving Fogg spent a week of his vacation visiting in Providence, R. I., and Boston, Mass.

John Murphy spent two weeks' vacation in Newburyport, Mass., and other points.

Herb Schnare spent two weeks' vacation in Halifax, Nova Scotia.



AMERICAN LEGION FLOAT AT GORHAM'S GALA DAY





#### ARCHIE THERRIEN

Archie Therrien, one of the four victims of a sad drowning accident on the Magalloway on Labor Day, had won for himself a host of friends among his associates at the Cascade Mill, where he was employed in the finishing room.

Born in Canada, July 9, 1885, the son of Leon and Mary Lemelin Therrien, he came to Berlin as a small child and attended local schools. On May 12, 1902, he was united in marriage to Miss Eileen Pickford. Although a greater part of their married life was spent in Berlin, they were in Florida for two years quite recently, hoping to benefit the health of Mrs. Therrien, who passed away on June 14 of this year. Mr. Therrien had never fully recovered from the shock of her death.

The funeral was held on September 7 from St. Kieran's Church, of which the deceased was a communicant. Active bearers were close friends and fellow workers. The honorary bearers were members of White Mountain Council, Knights of Columbus, of which Mr. Therrien was a third-degree member.

He is survived by his daughter, Natalie, and four brothers, Louis, Adelard, and Cyril of Berlin, and Joseph of Rumford, Me.

Alphonse Lessard spent his vacation in Fitchburg, Mass.

Louis Gregoire has returned to work after being out several weeks as result of an accident.

John Albert is out on the accident list.

Alfred Sylvester took in seven Eastern States on an automobile tour on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Forrest were called to Coaticook, P. Q., recently, by the illness and death of Mr. Forrest's father.

John Travers was in Portland recently for medical treatment.

Ray Emery spent his vacation in Lawrence and Salem, Mass.

Dana Fogg spent his vacation at his home in Gorham.

Thomas Ruddy spent his vacation in New York State.

Andy Shreenan was on the accident list with a dropped stitch in his back.

Peter Topier has returned from the Riverside Mill.

E. A. Hodgman spent his vacation at his home in Gorham.

John Bellergeon and John Moffett have returned to work after being on the accident list.

Ernest Wass has finished work with the brick-mason crew.

John Hughes spent his vacation in Groveton, at Lancaster Fair, and at home.

Loren Givens is assisting in the planning department.

Jack Haney is at the La Tuque plant completing the planning system.

E. S. Root is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the St. Louis Hospital.

Scott Crockett is still wondering how the Al Smith plate got on the back of his car.

Much enthusiasm is being shown in the horse shoe games which take place every noon hour by the blacksmith shop. Beside a large gathering of players, there is an equal gathering of spectators, who have become very proficient in the art of rasberrying. It might be added that John Mooney and John Hayward proved that they were the masters of Ed Legassie and Jim Farewell in the game of barnyard golf.

Leroy Maines' Profile Five Orchestra has finished playing at Jefferson, N. H., after a very successful season and have started their winter season at Maccabee Hall.

Leroy Burns has returned to work after being out for three weeks with cracked ribs.

Leslie Fealey spent three weeks' vacation in Boston and vicinity.

#### ALFRED A. SWIFT

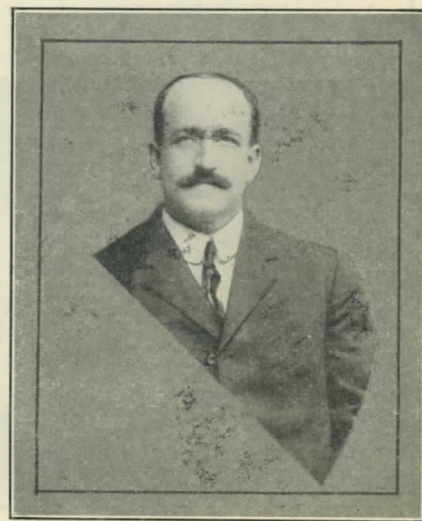
Alfred A. Swift, of Gorham, one of the early employees at Cascade Mill, died in the mill at 6 o'clock on the morning of August 29. Although he had been suffering from heart trouble for some time, his sudden death came as a shock to his family and many friends in the mill and community.

He had worked continuously at the Cascade as a machine tender on a dryer for over 20 years, being first employed in the sulphite department in May, 1905. He was about his work, seemingly in fine spirits as usual, when a fellow workman, John Arsenault, saw him suddenly crumple to the floor, and he was dead when aid reached him.

He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Gertrude of Gardiner, Me., Alberta and Marion of Gorham, who have the heart-felt sympathy of all.

We wish to extend our grateful thanks to friends at the Cascade Mill for their many acts of kindness shown in our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral pieces and the service of the bearers.

Mrs. Alfred Swift and family.



ALFRED A. SWIFT



Ed Holmes is out with a fractured foot.

Napoleon Martel spent a week's vacation in Portland, Maine.

Leo Barbin has transferred from the storehouse to the main office.

Frank Therrien is transferred from the pipe shop to the store house. Frank is the proud daddy of a boy born Sept. 9th, Frank Louis, who weighed 10 lbs.

Dell Howe, Shady Palmer and O'Neill Twitchell had a very enjoyable trip up Mt. Washington by the way of Tuckerman's Ravine.

Andy MacDonald and family spent their vacation in Bathurst, N. B., and vicinity.

Duffy Thibault is in Boston, Mass., undergoing an operation.

Ed Legassie is working at the Cross Power during the installing of the racks. Ed was a visitor in Lincoln, N. H., recently.

Jim Farewell assisted in the Welding Shop for two weeks.

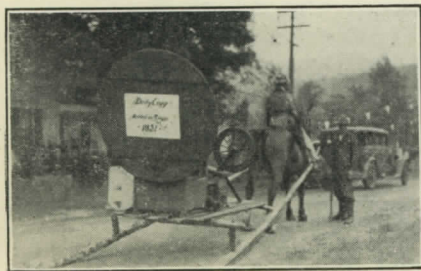
Jack McLean visited for two weeks with friends in Manchester, Haverhill, and Boston. On his return trip, Jack stopped for gas in Meredith, N. H., and before he left he had swapped his Chevrolet touring car for a Chevrolet sedan.

Paul Dubois and family visited for a week with his folks in Biddeford, Me.

Fred Studd spent two weeks' vacation at Old Orchard, Maine.

Barney Keenan, superintendent of the electrical department at the La Tuque plant, visited the mill recently.

Dan Fiendel and family are visiting in Skowhegan, Ellsworth, and Bangor, Me.



EARLY MOTIVE POWER IN GORHAM

John Guerin is still hunting for the coat he lost last spring.

Jimmie Gimetti has returned to work.

The Nibroc News extends its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. MacIntyre and family in the loss of their daughter and sister, Gertrude MacIntyre, who died recently.

#### LABORATORY

Reuben Smith spent his vacation in Gorham. He is now known as "Bingo," as he spent Gala Day running the con game on the common.

Arthur Ross spent two weeks' vacation at Weld Pond near Dixfield, Maine.

Glenn Hannaford has finished work and has left to take up studies at the Tri-State University in Indiana.

Morris Woodward is assisting in the Laboratory.

Arthur Martin, our new employee, is at the Riverside Mill.

Basil McConnell intended to spend his two weeks' vacation in Boston, but got broke down in Biddeford and had to spend four days in Portland waiting for repairs.

Albert Trahan has completed his cottage house in Forbush Park.

Freddie Gorham is going to spend his vacation listening in to the World's Series games by radio.

#### SULPHITE DEPARTMENT

Jack Arsenault has been promoted to machine tender on the dryer.

Joe Hayes has been promoted to second hand.

Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes, accompanied by their daughter, Maria, and niece, Henrietta Lary, motored to Keene recently where Miss Lary will return to her studies at Keene Normal School and Miss Holmes will do practice teaching at Marlboro, N. H.

Bert Rumney and family spent their vacation at Hampton Beach.

Richard Powers and Joe McDougall are new employees in the Alpha Plant.

Clarence Mullins has finished work to

become construction carpenter in Vermont.

John McKinley, Jr., has finished work in the Alpha Plant and has left to take up studies as a freshman at the University of New Hampshire.

#### HERE AND THERE

Herb Landrigan of the time office is on his vacation.

Bill Sharpe of the premium and standards department has moved into his new home on Norway street.

Neil Murphy who drives a truck in the yard is the proud owner of a new Ford Coach.

Lawrence St. Clair is assisting in the yard office.

Joe Wilette of the Barker Mill was out a week with a laceration of the right eye.

Charles Cox of the wood room cut his leg with an axe and is on the accident list.

Through the courtesy of the Brown Bulletin Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan wish to express their thanks to those who presented them with the beautiful wedding gift.

On September 17th Berlin lost a hard-fought ball game to Groveton at Coaticook by the score of 4-3.

#### Safety Week

At Work, On the Street, In the Home  
October 15-20, 1928

Large Size No. 1317

## Would YOU Gamble With Their Happiness?

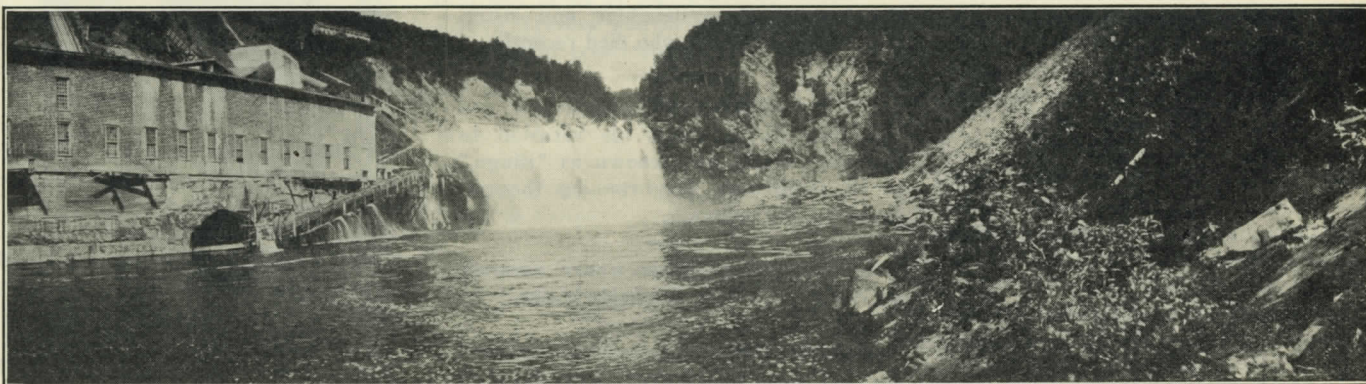
**The man who takes chances with his own safety gambles with the future happiness of his wife and children**

Patented Safety Council





## BROWN CORPORATION



FISHWAY AND GRAND FALLS, MADELEINE RIVER

### DAD, DON'T TAKE A CHANCE.

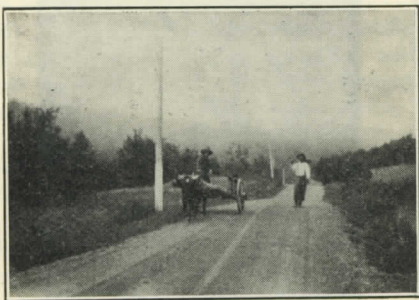
#### BROWN CORPORATION

The Brown Bulletin has just received a request to send copies of the magazine to Messrs. H. J. Humphreys and J. A. Bilo-deau and Miss Christina McKinnon, at the Sales Office of the Brown Corporation, 509 New Birks Building, Montreal, Quebec. Now, how's that? We didn't know there was a Sales Office at the second busiest port on the continent.

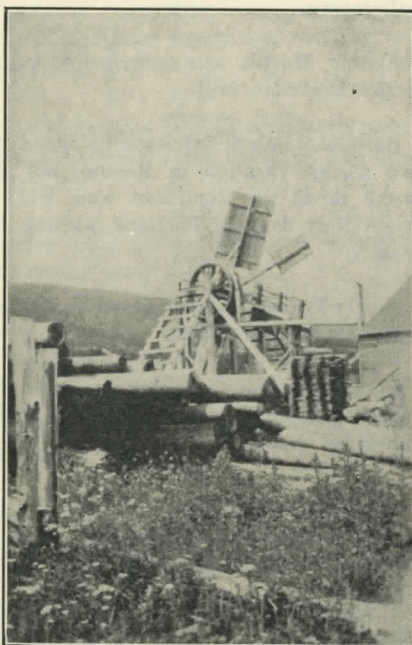
#### MADELEINE RIVER

Little of note has occurred during the last month. The summer is over and all seem to be getting ready for the winter, which will soon be here. Not that we get a severe one nor that it sets in early, but we get winter all the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beede were visitors here lately. Vic put in a few days stabbing perfectly good trees with a skewer-like arrangement that he has and measuring their obesity.



GASPE OX WAGON



GASPE WIND-DRIVEN SAWMILL

Pete distinguished himself by picking up a child that had fallen off the wharf into the water. A schooner was unloading at the time and it was a close argument between the captain of the schooner and Pete as to who rescued the child.

One of our chief amusements here is looking out for visitors who say they are coming and never arrive. Portland seems to be the chief offender.

Mike since his marriage has gone in for chickens. He says that they pump eggs

just like a machine gun. Now then, Warner, step up. Mike also has a radio, but whether he uses it to soothe the chickens, we don't know.

Donald Greig and Burgess came down the other day and then went to the bush in the east end of the limits. Burgess had quite a retinue with him.

#### LA TUQUE

We had the pleasure of having with us this last month Messrs. D. P. Brown, Brockway, Hawhe, Bennett, and Humphries.

L. Ross of the Engineer's Office has gone back to college this year. We wish him a very successful course.

The La Tuque All-Star Baseball Team went to Quebec City to play ball with a team of that city, and after a hard-fought game our team won with the score of 8 to 6.

Bill—Say, Gerard, how does it seem to



GASPE DOG CART



be married?

Gerard—Not so bad, only it seems like I had been married a year or so.

Bill—Say, young man, you do not want to tell the wife that or you want to leave home.

We notice our friend, Bob, bought a car, so that he can get to La Croche to make Hay before it rains.

Two men recently admitted to the staff of the Chemical Department are Donald Kincaid, Queen's University, '27, and Cyril Kossatkin-Rostoffsky, who recently arrived from Europe.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the members of the Brown Corporation Electric Department for the beautiful floral tributes received at the time of our recent bereavement.

Normand Tremblay,  
Mr. and Mrs. Loe Leclerc.

#### THINK FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

"When I am driving on the street  
Where little folks I'm apt to meet,  
Who dash across the street in play,  
I hope I'll drive in just the way  
That I would if mine were there,  
Upon the crowded thorough-fare."

Copied from Shawinigan Falls Review.

Before us lie two provocative pictures sent from somewhere North of what Stephen Leacock has described as "the far-flung bottle line." It would cost eight or nine dollars to reproduce these two pictures. One bears the happy faces of two youths. In the hands of one youth



GRANDE VALLEE HARBOR

is a loaf of bread. The other proudly holds a bottle similar to that which contained arnica in New England thirty years ago. The second picture leaves much to the imagination, for the bottle is held upward at an angle with its neck pointing downward toward the expectant gullet of a youth, whose tense facial expression indicates that he knows his picture is being taken, but the cork is still in the bottle.

We look at this picture with a bit of foreboding—perhaps this is a crisis in the term of our editorship. The spirit of English liberty seems to twit the majesty of American law. It was Burke who wrote, "The alembic, in my mind, has

furnished the world a far greater benefit and blessing, than if the opus maximum had been really found by chemistry, and, like Midas we could turn everything into gold," and "Under the pressure of the cares and sorrows of our mortal condition, men have at all times and in all countries, called in some physical aid to their moral consolations." As we recall it, one of the first acts of the New Hampshire legislature was the requisitioning of some 1800 gallons of rum for the troops on the Continental line.

However, a resident of the Province of Quebec might well have a pride in the fact that the idea of prohibition originated upon American soil north of the International Boundary. This statement will undoubtedly shock the inhabitant of Portland, who is accustomed to brag that it was Mayor Neal Dow of Portland, who drafted the drastic Maine prohibitory law of 1851 and through whose exertions the prohibitory amendment was added to the Maine constitution in 1884. It cuts the ground from under the voter of New Hampshire who recalls the statement of Jeremy Belknap that during the American Revolution supplies of molasses from the West Indies were uncertain, and the uniform custom of serving rum at funerals was given up, and was not again revived.

How few there are that recall the great name of Francois Xavier de Laval—Montmorency, bishop of Quebec and the first great prohibitionist on the American continent? As early as 1661, he denounced the fatal liquor traffic in the name of the public good, of humanity and above all of religion. The arguments that he used are



DINNER TIME AT LAKE ST. FRANCIS



solid today, as they were then. His name is perpetuated by the great Laval University and in the natural wonders of the Falls of Montmorency. His vision splendid is an actuality in the Seventeenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and in the Volstead Act. Some of that perversity upon which his experiment grounded survives today.

#### PHILOTECHNICAL SOCIETY

President John Heck announces that the first meeting of the coming season of the Philotechnical Society will be held at the Berlin Y. M. C. A. on the evening of October 3, when Samuel P. Hunt of Manchester, N. H., engineer of the Public Service Corporation of New Hampshire, will speak upon "Engineering in Public-Service Utilities."

Mr. Hunt is a graduate of Dartmouth College in the class of 1893, holds advanced degrees in electrical engineering, chemical engineering and mechanical en-

gineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and has done work at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He has had a diversified experience in telephone work; lighting, heat, and power developments; and street-railway work. During the war he was engaged in power-house construction for the Navy and later in submarine construction with the Electric Boat Company at Groton, Conn.

He is a member of many scientific and engineering societies, including the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Electrical Railway Association, New England Street Railway Club, National Electric Light Association, Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences, New Hampshire Academy of Science, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Those who had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Hunt at the meeting of the New Hampshire Academy of Science at Hamp-

ton Beach last spring can assure you that you will enjoy the program on October 3, to which you are cordially invited, whether previously an attendant at the meetings, or not.

Watch for the announcement of the meeting of October 17.

The Supreme Court of Kansas has declared valid a statute enacted by the State legislature which prohibits any kind of sign, except official markers on the right-of-way of any highway. It also prohibits the erection of any kind of advertising sign within 500 feet of a turn in the road, an intersection, or a railroad crossing. We sometimes wonder if something couldn't be done about that billboard in the turn of the road on Cascade flats.

#### Safety Week

**At Work, On the Street, In the Home**  
October 15-20, 1928

## SULPHITE MILL GAS

#### LIFE IS SWEET. AN ACCIDENT MIGHT DEPRIVE YOU OF IT

The new loading shed is now in use. It is the same as the old one, 310 feet by 60 feet, and is fireproof. It is made of steel and galvanized sheeting.

Catherine McGivney of the engineering department has been transferred to the inventory department at the main office at the upper plants.

Dave Hazzard used to go fishing and do a little. Now he doesn't go fishing.

#### ALPHA PLANT

Alfred Frechette has returned to his studies at the University of Vermont.

We express our sympathy to Ralph Babson, whose brother was drowned Sept. 1.

Fred Lambert, Jim Snyder, Bill MacArthur and Ernest Gagne took their vacations recently, and all report fine times.

We wish to extend our congratulations to Bill Richards and Mrs. Richards on the arrival of a baby girl, August 20, 1928.

Charlie Ordway's new Chrysler is becoming well acquainted with the road to Portland. When the construction is completed in Bethel, we know he will be able

to break the record for the distance.

#### MACHINE ROOM

Fred Dupuis said he doesn't need any papers to travel into Canada. His face is enough.



**No Pumpkin Pies  
For Reckless Guys  
PREVENT ACCIDENTS**

Ovilla Gagne spent his vacation in Detroit and Chicago and saw a ball game of the Cubs and the Giants.

Why is it that Clouthier of the screen

room always has the wrong tooth pulled?

Jack and Buck Roy spent their vacations in Bangor, Me.

One timer wanted to know who was the best gum chewer, Bill Church or Paul Chaurest?

Please remember that the curtain around No. 2 machine is not for wiping hands or face after washing.

William Thomas, our machine-room foreman, spent his vacation around Boston and Maine.

Bill Plummer likes to hear the horn blow on his car, but perhaps others don't. So please, Mr. Plummer, don't blow your horn so much.

Red Frechette wishes at this time to challenge anyone in the mill, especially the Ice Plant, for a boxing match, winner take all. The challenger can be tall, short, fat or thin, but must weigh not over 95 lbs. at time of match.

Arthur Michaud ought to be a good fireman, because when the whistle blows, he starts, and try and stop him.





BROWN COMPANY BAND AT GORHAM GALA DAY

William Little likes to vote so well that it takes him all day to vote and then some.  
Signed, Barley Corn.

Reddy Frechette had a black mark on his record in Lincoln, Friday the 7th. Some one asked him if he got knocked out in the 2nd round. "No," he said, "it was just a misunderstanding."

How are you getting on with the typewriter?

Fine, I can make 20 mistakes a minute now.

## COURT HOUSE

City Clerk: Emile.

Emile: Yes, sir.

City Clerk: You are accused of running your car at the rate of 50 miles an hour. What have you got to say?

Emile: I have nothing to say.

Judge: \$5.00 and costs, total \$10.85.

Emile: Costs are more than the fine, your Honor.

Judge: Take it or leave it. One way or the other.

Signed, Ro—Geo.

## ICE PLANT

We understand that young Rooney is going to have his nose lifted.

Joe Vaillancourt is looking forward to the 1930 Nash model.

We understand that the B. A. A. is going to have boxing matches this winter.

## OFFICE

Velma Lee visited Portland on her vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Hinchey left the employ of the Brown Company September 22, to study as a nurse in the Boston City Hospital. Miss Hinchey has been in the Sulphite Mill office for the past three years and has made many friends who all wish her Godspeed in her new enterprise.

Arthur Riva, Pete Ryan, Bill Raymond and Oscar Gonya are no doubt training for the coming bowling season.

Wilbur Sullivan—Is he, or is he not?

Placide is visiting Canada every Sunday. Now, what's up, Placide?

Alma Powers and her Chevrolet stopped on Gorham Hill. Perhaps, she was out of gas? She thinks the car so good that it doesn't need any.

I've graduated from High School, yet I can't go to College.

How come?

College doesn't open till fall.

Gordon Clarke spent one week in Montreal and all he brought back with him was a cow and a bottle of milk on a post card. He's good to the boys, we'll say.

Frank Sheridan offered all the boys a ride recently. No wonder his car was not running during that period.

Perhaps it would be a good idea for our golf players to invite an audience to watch them play, as perhaps some one could use their heads and prevent the ball from going in the rough.

Tony motored to Victoriaville, accompanied by two brothers of the Sacred Heart, Brother Vincent and Brother Marceillien, well known by the V. C. C. former students. Tony experienced his first flat tire on his return and also claimed that the Dixville Notch was good for sledding as they had just oiled the road and it was raining, causing the road to be very slippery and dangerous. The Brothers want to thank their many friends for the good times given them.

It is very evident that since there are so many automobiles, the tourists have increased about 200%. We have had many visitors to our mills from all over the country, and since they are interested enough to stop and want to visit our plants, although they have been welcomed in the past, perhaps it would be a good idea to have some one directed to give these tourists special attention, and this would, no doubt, be a credit to our great Paper Industry of the North. Samples of some sort such as paper towels, could be given them when they are going through the mill.

Horace Cunningham has returned to his studies at New Hampshire University.

## Safety Week

At Work, On the Street, In the Home  
October 15-20, 1928

## ANOTHER USE FOR

## PAPER TOWELS

Paper towels are now used in most seed-testing laboratories for testing agricultural seed. The last proceedings of the Association of Official Seed Analysts of North America (1928) contains the following paragraph on page 31:

"There is considerable difference in the absorbent qualities of paper towels on the market. Some towels become saturated the instant they are immersed. . . Other towels seem to absorb very little water when dipped. . . The less absorbent towels are usually tougher, hence easier to handle. When wet some towels will scarcely hold their own weight while draining and are very difficult to handle. There is at least one towel on the market which combines both these qualities. It is very absorbent and still very tough."

Query: What is the name of this towel?

## RESEARCH DEPARTMENT:

To acknowledge your sincere sympathy and the comfort of your remembrance in the death of our dear daughter and sister.

R. P. MacIntyre and family.

A clean working place means better health, better morals and greater production.





## UPPER PLANTS NOTES



### **SAFETY IS THE BEST BOND! FORETHOUGHT IS THE WATER- MARK OF THE CAREFUL MAN.**

#### MAIN OFFICE

Chairman W. R. Brown of the New Hampshire Forestry Commission presided at the dedication of the Franconia Notch Forest Reservation and Memorial Park on September 15. In the ceremony some of the most distinguished citizens of New Hampshire participated. Speakers were Former Governor John G. Winant, in whose administration the bill was passed making it possible to acquire Franconia Notch; Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding, who directed the negotiations, which resulted in the purchase of the Notch; President Allen Hollis of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, who, with the members of this great organization, cooperated in making the acquirement of the Notch a reality; Mrs. George Morris, president of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs; and Judge James W. Remick, the orator of the day, whose splendid address is reprinted in another column.

Governor Spaulding unveiled the bronze tablet, which occupies a place upon the sloping side of the huge glacial boulder and carries the following inscription: "Franconia Notch Forest Reservation and Memorial Park acquired with funds appropriated by the Legislature of 1925 and the donations of 15,000 contributors secured through the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, dedicated as a memorial to the men and women of New Hampshire who have served the nation in times of war, September, 1928."

Married at St. Peter's Church, Hartford, Conn., Mr. Alfred Joseph Demers of the hardware department of the store and Miss Thersa Stella Keenan, formerly employed in the Main Office.

Married at St. Anne's Church, Berlin, September 2, Mr. Harold J. Labonte of Berlin and Miss Dorine Truchon of the Brown Company District Nursing Association.

Lt.-Col. O. P. Cole was the Kiwanis speaker for Constitution Week.

W. F. Everding of the traffic department has been elected an alternate to the

District Convention of the New England Kiwanis District, to be held at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., Oct. 1-3.

Stephen J. Maloney, formerly piper at the Upper Plants, who some eighteen years ago went to La Tuque for four months and has been there ever since, called on friends and relatives in Berlin the week of August 20th.

C. P. Kimball of Bryants Pond called on us recently.

Some of our girls took to the mountains over Labor Day. They report a decidedly "wet" outing. There wasn't even a dry joke in the air.



FRED OLESON'S NEW BOAT

Flavilla Smith has concluded her duties with the Brown Company.

At this writing Charles Baker is confined to his home with illness.

John Stafford is with the accounting department.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Oleson left Sept. 13th for a two weeks' auto trip—going to Chicago by the way of Montreal and returning by the way of the States. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Oleson.

"The Brown Company's Boston Office in charge of Dr. Rice is proudly exhibiting a piece of Nibroc Kraft paper, which, enclosing a bundle, was recently returned to D. F. Munroe Co., Boston merchants, after having been all over the Far East through dozens of handlings. It is in good

condition today."

—The Paper Industry, September, 1928.

#### RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

Lt.-Col. G. A. Richter attended some of the sessions of the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society held in September at Swampscott, Mass.

We are in the midst of fall changes in personnel. R. G. Aiken and Lyman Moore have returned to McGill University and the University of Wisconsin, respectively. Redfern Hollins has gone back to London because of the illness of his mother. Paul Robbins is entering the University of New Hampshire. New chemical assistants are H. S. Schnare, B. H. S. 1926, who has had undergraduate work at New Hampshire University; and George J. Bourassa, Gorham High School 1926, who has attended Holy Cross. George D. Lord, University of New Hampshire 1928, comes from Milton to join our increasing aggregation of what Dietrich Knickerbocker would call Piscataway Yankees. Miss Edna Levesque, B. H. S. 1928, takes the place of Mrs. Coffin resigned. Miss Beatrice Berwick, a graduate of Gorham High School and Bryant and Stratton's, is employed temporarily as a stenographer.

The sympathy of the department goes out to Miss Mary MacIntyre, who has just lost her sister, Gertrude.

#### JOLLIETTES SHOWER

Mrs. A. C. Coffin (nee Dora Bonneau). Menu: Creamed crabmeat on patties, peach and cherry salad, rolls, pickles, olives, assorted cake, tea and coffee.

Eighteen "Jolliettes" assembled at the Girls' Club Monday evening, September 10, 1928, to wish success and happiness to our friend and fellow-worker, Dora. The supper was very tastily arranged and served by the photo section group. A yellow and white color scheme was used. The coffee and tea were served last, the coffee being poured by the bride from a beautiful coffee urn, which later was presented to the bride, together with a lovely Patrician-pattern, Community-plate cold-meat fork. The urn held only eight cups of coffee, but Dora managed to serve twelve. We hope she will always be as fortunate.



Dr. J. W. McKinney recently entertained his mother, Mrs. L. C. McKinney of Claresholm, Alberta, who is president of the Alberta Provincial W. C. T. U. and vice-president of the Dominion W. C. T. U. She recently attended the World's W. C. T. U. Convention at Lausanne, Switzerland.

D. H. McMurtie continues at La Tuque. Mrs. McMurtie and the two oldest boys are visiting her people in France.

W. B. Van Arsdel spent two days at Portland in conference with members of the sales forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wagner announce the marriage of their daughter Mildred to Mr. Benjamin Gerrish Hoos on Monday, September 10, at Berlin.

To us personally the outstanding event in the administration of Mayor McGee is the coming of the Splendid Restaurant to Berlin. For six long years and more, Mayor King, dealer in comestibles, failed to take a hand and do something to please the Gorham voter. Through all that period we endured the barley submarines in the soup at the Trojan, spavined our knees against the low-posted tables, watched Yankee pie disappear from the regular dinner bill—saw it bear a price load first of ten cents—then fifteen cents for all save apple—and finally fifteen cents for all—a period of rising prices and imposition to which Hoover did not allude in his Newark address. It was Le Chatelier who averred that “a system under stress tends to move in such a way as to undo the stress.” We shall watch the restaurant war between Greek and Trojan with gastronomic interest, always of course remembering the admonition of that Trojan who said, “Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes.”

#### THANK YOU CARD

We wish to thank the members of the Research Department, the Photo Section, and the Engineering Department for the lovely wedding gift they presented us.

It pleases us most because we know the friendship the gift expresses.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Coffin.

The future of Al Smith lies in the lap of the gods. Whatever that future may be, it is certain from his speech of acceptance that he will never make a chemist, and will never be an inspiration to that host of ambitious youths who had rather be a chemist than be president. After all be classified with the embryonic chemist who reported that hydrofluoric acid

“itches” glass and that other one who requisitioned “methyl orange juice and a brunette with meniscus,” and the school boy who wrote the tremendously important fact that “The difference between air and water is that air can be made wetter and water cannot.” The air fairly dripped the night, when Al stated, “Each State would be allowed to fix its own standard of alcoholic content,” and pronounced “content” with the accent on the last syllable.

B. A. A.

By JACK RODGERSON

Boxing here seems to be at a standstill. We haven't seen a match for so long it surely will be a treat, when the boys get going here again. Seemingly all interest in the sport ran aground, but there is talk among the fans now. With the coming of cool weather I think we will



have some good bouts this coming winter. Most of our boys have started training for the winter battles. One of our old favorites has completely recovered from his recent illness and started training two weeks ago. He is none other than K. O. Phil Tardiff. Phil has the old sock that we like to see landed on the other fellow's chin. When he lands his opponent doesn't bother anybody the rest of the evening. John and Kayo, Leroux brothers, managed by another brother, Joe, are reported in fine condition. K. O. recently put the skids under the Sanford, Me., colored warrior, Owen Matthews, who has been giving plenty of trouble to the boys of his division of late. Kid Cadorette fought a draw of six rounds with Young Rooney at Littleton, N. H., the first of September. It was hardly expected Cadorette would come through, but when Freddy is in shape, watch his dust. We have here in

the Tube Mill a young man in the electrical department answering to the ring name of Young Jack Delaney. The writer has never seen him engage in a real battle, but on a few occasions has seen him in exhibitions in which he showed remarkable ability with both feet and hands, a good fast left and straight. He uses his right like an old battler and we can't see any reason why this young man will not make good. Axehandle Bernier is ready to go any time and is in good shape. He has taken on considerable weight and now is in the vicinity of 185 lbs., whereas before he weighed in at 167. With this weight advantage he will be even more dangerous and should give Cowboy “Kid” Miller a good go. The Cowboy is working for the Brown Company now and is down to 189 lbs. and ready to take an opponent at a moment's notice. With all these boys ready we will be assured of some good matches this winter.

There is some noise blowing around of raising funds for the support of a hockey team. This seems like a good idea if handled properly, as we have some of the best hockey players in the country here. Why not support them? We always have had a good team. So why not have a better one this year. Are we going to help them? Thanks. I knew all the time you would.

#### TUBE MILL NO. 2

“Buy your potatoes early” is Nelson Ayotte's slogan, and he further adds “Buy from me.” Nelson is ready to deliver any quantity of choice spuds from one bushel to 101 to anybody anywhere at popular C. O. D. prices.

Mr. Dion, one of the Company's best welders, surely made a nice job of Nelson Ayotte's truck, and anybody who has a job in the above line should call on said Mr. Dion as he is recommended very highly. We are pleased to state that the above gentleman is employed in the Tube Mill.

Pete St. Hillaire is busy these days in the water-pipe business and in his spare time is studying chemistry, which Pete says will come in handy if the country goes any dryer. Pete's for Al.

Ed “Raskob” Blais, our tour millwright, is a Democrat and is for “Al” all the time. However, his knees gave a couple of knocks when he heard of the Maine election.





SCHOONER BOWDOIN

Harry Lawrence, who generally takes his vacation when the boxing is good in New York or Boston, saw the bout between Ernie Schoof and Big Boy Peterson and that between Young Stribbling and Johnny Squires. The writer thinks Harry put over the Maine election as he is a firm rooter for Hoover for President, and the above was put over while Harry was away. Good work, Harry.

A fishing party left here some time ago for the vicinity of Lake Umbagog and Magalloway to spend a day out in the open and catch some pickerel. A very fine day was spent by the boys, who were Albert Hanson, Tom Egan, and Mark Baker of the pipers and Capt. Tom Thompson of the painters here. They cruised around the lake in Mr. Hanson's boat with Capt. Thompson in command, Mr. Hanson, 1st mate, Mr. Egan, 2nd mate, and Mr. Baker, chief engineer. They brought their boat to dock early in the evening and got into their car and started for Berlin. After leaving the Thirteen Mile Woods at Bayview a deer was seen near the road, and Mr. Baker insisted on trying to catch him. Mr. Egan says he will never forget that scene. As Baker neared the deer the animal turned as if to show fight, but Baker sidestepped a few feet and danced around the deer leading his left with his right ready for any emergency. The deer started for the woods at a fast clip. Baker gave chase and succeeded in getting the deer by the tail, which wasn't very long according to his own story. In a few minutes Baker returned to the car with a handful of the

deer's tail feathers, which he now holds as proof of his story. The above is vouched for by Albert Hanson, Tom Egan, and Tom Thompson.

In this issue is a snap taken by Arthur Simpson when he was on his vacation. It is the schooner Bowdoin, which was with Donald B. MacMillan on his tour of Arctic waters. The snap was taken at Wiscassit, Me. Mr. Simpson had a chat about the trip with one of the crew, although he didn't learn the identity of the man until later.

Walter Bacon and Glen Hart spent a very nice vacation in P. Q. some time ago. Bacon says although the weather was dry the atmosphere most of the time was damp. They relate some very interesting experiences about the farm where they stayed.

Harold Beroney says West Milan is going Republican this year. Owing to political business, he will be unable to furnish his patrons with potatoes as in the past. However, he thanks everyone and hopes they buy their stock from Mr. Ayotte.

George Knox is saving up for a new Ford and expects to visit his old home back on the Island. What Island? George says he isn't from the Island but is from Bangor.

Joe Leroux of the shipping department is a busy manager these days, as his brother, K. O., is going strong and battling regularly.

Pete Frechette, foreman, fashion plate, and with numerous other monickers, attended a dance in Success recently at the 101 Ranch. Pete surely can shake a wicked hip when the occasion calls for it. He also delivered a speech on prohibition and pointed out as well as emphasized several phrases of the Volstead Act to a spell-bound audience. It is rumored he has challenged Pussyfoot Johnson to a debate on the above Act.

Jack Rodgerson says he would like to know the prevaricator who sent back the news that Chet Carr pushed the Essex five or six miles on the road to P. I. Jack says it wasn't the fault of the Essex, he was just saving gas, but not to tell Chet. Jack says that he isn't Scotch for nothing.

Chet Carr denies pushing a car six miles on the road to P. I. It must have

been 15 miles at least. He wishes the folks to have it straight before telling someone else.

Harry Lawrence is planning to introduce a new musical instrument to the public of Berlin and surrounding vicinities. It is something on the model of a harmonica, but plays with a crank. He got it recently in New York and after a few lessons played it like a seasoned performer. Further announcements later.

Bob Sturgeon, our blacksmith, is already making preparations for his vacation to Prince Edward Island and points along the Mirimichi River, N. B. He has purchased several pairs of shoes as he says he is apt to "scuff" out two or three pairs at one good old-fashioned breakdown.

George Lessard and Wilfred Fortier say they are going to stay home from Sherbrooke next Labor Day.

Gus D'Eon has moved up river and is now living on Riverside Drive.

It has been reported that Wilfred Stone, formerly one of the tank crew but now on the police force, was recently bawled out by the Chief for shooting at a cat that was trying to eat the fish from a Massachusetts number plate.

George MacCosh is busy digging "spuds" in his spare time over in Jefferson. Mac says they are Republican potatoes, as every one is all right. Last year he had a Democrat crop. Half were rotten.

There was no news last month, because Jack Rodgerson was away. The snap shows that he was too busy to write.



"GEE'IN THE PIPES A BLOW"



Pete Champeux is on his vacation and no doubt canvassing for Al.

#### HENRY EARL WELCH

In the sad drowning accident of Labor Day, the Tube Mill lost a man with a splendid war record. As a member of Company F of the 1st Engineers, Henry Earl Welch served nineteen months in France after enlisting at Albany, New York, May 7, 1917. He saw active service on the Somme front, at Cantigny, St. Mihiel, and in the Argonne Forest. Dur-

ing these actions he was twice gassed.

Born in West Farmington, Me., November 28, 1894, the son of Herman and the late Daisy Welch, he came to the Brown Company eight years ago after his war experience. His marriage to Miss Helen Given occurred at Berlin April 26, 1920. He is survived by his father, Herman Welch of Sheffield, Vt., his wife, and four children, Norman, Donald, Calvin, and Clarence.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to

the employees of the Brown Company for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during my great sorrow.

I especially wish to thank the employees of Tube Mill No. 2 for their wonderful expression of love and appreciation of a fellow workman who has passed from their midst.

Mrs. Henry E. Welch.

#### Safety Week

At Work, On the Street, In the Home  
October 15-20, 1928

## PORTLAND OFFICE



BROWN COMPANY 1828 CHAMPIONS PORTLAND MERCANTILE LEAGUE

Front Row, Left to right: Chellis—2d Base, Vanier (Mgr.)—1st Base, Jackie Vanier—Mascot, Todd (Capt.)—Left Field, W. Barry—Catcher, T. Barry—Pitcher.  
Back Row, left to right: Hallgren—Short Stop and Pitcher, Hawkes—Centre Field, Luce—3rd Base, Brown—Sub., Rideout—Right Field.  
Two players absent when above picture taken, namely, Brimecombe, 2nd Base and Clough, (Sub)

#### SAFETY IS THE BEST INSURANCE FOR YOURSELF AND FAMILY.

Mild excitement was aroused in the office one day recently by a sign four or five feet square erected on top of an automobile that was parked for a while in the yard on the north side of the building. It bore a very good likeness of Al Smith. Above it was the slogan, "All for Al, and Al for All," paraphrased from "The Three Musketeers." A Hoover man

was heard to remark that Al might take a sudden fall if a breeze came up.

One of the most attractive weddings of the season at South Portland was the occasion of the marriage on September third of Walter Allen Forrest, of the Portland office, statistical department, and Miss Majel Marshall Deware, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Donald S. Deware. The ceremony was held at the Church of the

Nazarene, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the father of the bride was the officiating clergyman. The young people, who are very popular in South Portland, will reside in Pleasantdale.

No news is good news from the paper sales division.

Most of the employees in the department of sales statistics have now finished their annual vacations and are looking ahead to another prosperous year in that extremely busy department.

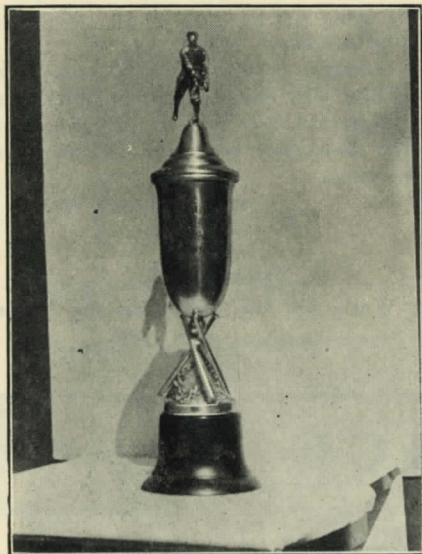
The latest ones to return—and we are glad to say—all in good shape are the following: DeWitt H. Lambord, who passed one week at Quebec, Riviere du Loup and other "dry" points of interest on the St. Lawrence. The second week was spent in a log cabin at No. 3 Lake, Lee, Maine, where with his better half, he obtained a much needed rest. We asked DeWitt if he saw the "twin moons" over the St. Lawrence while enroute to Riviere du Loup. He informs us that he did not, but that he remembers seeing two moons when he was in Quebec City.

Henry W. Hanson and family passed one week at Lake Androscoggin, Wayne, Me., and the second week they toured through Maine and New Hampshire.

Clinton H. Bishop and family spent one week at Montreal, Quebec, and other points of interest along the St. Lawrence and toured through Massachusetts the second week.

T. D. Churchill with his better half, spent his first week at "The Chute Homestead," Naples, Maine, and the second





BASEBALL TROPHY

week was passed at "Hardscrabble Cottage," Thomas Pines, South Casco, Maine.

Earl Luce is anticipating an October hunting trip in the vicinity of Wilson's Mills, Me. We do not know what kind of game he is going after, but he answers us that it is not "chickens."

"Skish" Prescott is now on his vacation but we do not know where. Cards received at the office show various long jumps over the universe, and we are inclined to believe that he has been traveling "a-la-Lindy." Last reports place him at Providence, R. I., and he assures us that he is using the girls right.

Thorvald Andresen has recently moved to Portland from Berlin. He is now pleasantly located in the Woodfords section of our beautiful city. We all extend you a hearty welcome, "Andy."

Swen Hallgren, who was connected with the accounting department and was one of the headliners on the Brown Company baseball team, has returned to his studies at Hebron Academy. Swen made many warm friends among the boys as he is an all round good fellow.

DeWitt Lambord is considering a change in the mechanism of his car in order that he may make connection with the Grand Trunk train to Berlin between 5 p. m., and train time.

We understand he is planning to take up the contract to deliver the Berlin mail daily to the train. Good luck, DeWitt.

Harold Chellis has recently purchased a new alarm clock and says that we may expect to see him set a shining example to those who fail to show up on time in the morning. Pleasant dreams, Harold.

Ralph Dyer has decided to make an appearance first in the general office before attending to his toilet, in the morning. He says that it might be taken that he was late for work and so spoil a "perfect" record.

Verne Clough says he has added one more prayer to his list and that is that "Skish" comes speedily home from his vacation. We have noticed him actually "laboring" at his typewriter, getting out his work. Verne says it's hard to look like a "big shot" when you can't act like it.

#### BUILDING SUPPLIES DEPARTMENT

Harry Currier is still confined to the house on account of sickness, but we are advised at this writing that he is much improved. We will surely be glad to have him back with us again.

Albert Sylvester is enjoying his two weeks' vacation, and we understand from some of the Cape City folks that he is burning up a lot of gas speeding his new Hupmobile over the cape roads.

Reuben McLean is the proud father of a baby girl.

Thomas Horton reports very foggy weather, while on a recent trip down the bay.

Dick Faulkner, the official fly swatter of the advertising and market studies department, has recently obtained his fishing and hunting license.

Overheard on Congress Street: "You don't look like a Democrat."

The advertising and market studies department welcomes to its ranks Eugene Leo, late of Berlin. "Gene" gives great promise as a contributor to the Brown Bulletin for he has a reporter's nose for news with an advertising man's disregard for the facts.

Ray Gardner, road commissioner of Yarmouth, and pilot of the "Rash Nash," will not budge from his budget. Ask him to eat lunch at any other place than Hay's.

Mr. Phillipi is in line for reception of the china clay medallion which is awarded

each year to the person giving evidence of possession of the most reliable olfactory sense. The award is made by the "Sure Smeller Society," whose motto is "He Serveth Best, Who Smelleth Best." Carl's claim to fame is the fact that he detected an odor two days before it appeared. He smelled a dead rat in our Museum. Sure enough, two days later the rat died, and anyone could smell him (or her). But what boots it to smell it two days too late? A large field, limited only by the mortality of rats, awaits our Carl, in which he may smell to his heart's content. The rats, I mean.

Clinton H. Bishop of the conduit department, has just returned from his vacation, part of which was spent touring Canada, and he reports having enjoyed the trip immensely.

J. A. Taylor, fibre conduit department, has just left for a trip to the West Coast. His business will take him to San Francisco, Los Angeles, and along the coast as far up as Vancouver, B. C. He expects to be away about four weeks. Mr. Taylor has just recently returned from his camp just outside of Quebec City, so it seems that he is covering some ground these days.

Harold Chellis has suddenly become interested in earthenware and rubber goods. We wonder why.

"Zinc" Prescott, of the chemical sales division, is on his annual vacation, and judging from some of the cards received by boys at the office McGregor's hitch-





hiking trip to Providence and vicinity has been successful.

Fred Clarke is a big roofer for the barber school at Gorham's Corner. He was recently seen getting a 15c hair cut by one of the student barbers and swears that he is proud of their work. As Fred says,

"Is there a better way to save 35c?"

Mr. Worcester has been transferred from the accounting department to the sales department and taken all matters relative to the forecast system with him. Mr. Maling now has charge of the routine of manufacturing costs of products, not

including pulpwood, in addition to taxation of all kinds, census and other government reports and exchange of information.

### Safety Week

At Work, On the Street, In the Home  
October 15-20, 1928

## CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

### ACCIDENTS DON'T JUST HAPPEN—THERE IS A CAUSE.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson wish to express their appreciation and thanks to their friends of the Chemical and Towel Cabinet Department for their remembrance and good wishes.

John Reid has returned to his duties after a delightful trip to Boston and Cape Cod.

"Duke" DuPont was a welcome visitor at the office during the month.

Chas. Anderson spent his vacation in New York City, Brooklyn, and Coney Island, and reports a wonderful trip.

R. F. Bouchard is getting quite stylish lately. He came out of No 6 cell house recently with his overalls and shoes painted yellow.

Archie Lemieux got overheated talking about election and blew the top off of his straw hat.

Geo. Hopkins, of the pipers' crew, says that if "Al" is elected the laboring class will get nine days' pay for five days' work.

H. Gade had a very successful fishing trip recently, but refused to have his picture taken for the Bulletin.

Carl Mason spent his holidays in New York City taking in all the big shows.

Martin Erickson has purchased a new Studebaker Sedan.

The boys in the cell house suggest that E. Story should buy a new top for his Star car.

E. Chauvette is the king of all fishermen. He always catches plenty of suckers on his trips.

"Blondy" Parker and his friend are taking reducing exercises.

E. Fecteau does a lot of parking in his Chevrolet on the local highways.

Joe Paradis has his parrot so well trained and he is such a wonderful talker that he is going to hire him out as a stump speaker for Al Smith.

Hadley Parker has returned from a most enjoyable trip to Maine.

Ted Halvorsen is the proud father of a baby boy. Congratulations, Ted.

### BROWN COMPANY RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Orders drawn for the month of August were as follows:

Joseph Lavoie	\$ 37.10
Arthur Langis	128.88
Joseph Vaillancourt	18.00
Chas. Bissett	26.80
Wm. Bouchard	52.00
Joseph Aube	43.50
John McArthur	72.00
Jos. E. Couture	20.00
Wilfred Pouliot	24.00
Harlan Cordwell	76.80
Vincenzo Alonzo	60.00
Mark Murray	70.00
Alice Cote	23.72
Eddie Bedard	87.50
John Connelly	60.00
C. Buteau	62.50
Gaudias Boutin	46.20
Joseph LeBlanc	62.00
Alec Couture	52.00
Julius Doyon	39.42
Joseph Rheame	42.00
Philip King	6.60
Arsene Morneau	28.00
Ed. Butler	72.80
Adelard Gregoire	11.04
Ernest St. Hilaire	16.00
Otto Halvorsen	260.80
Ed. Nadeau	144.00
Peter Plante	48.00
John Perry	44.65
Alfred Martin	14.50
Ovide Lessard	82.00
Frank LeBreton	51.60
Wm. LaFlamme	28.00
Willie Dubois	24.00
Jos. LaFlamme	108.00
Frank Bellemore	11.34
Geo. Miller	38.26
Ernest Huot	24.00
Gideon LaPointe	37.50
R. J. LaFlamme	36.00
Archie Landry	40.00
John Aylward	14.35
Jules Leclair	168.00
Lincoln Schroder	92.00
Henry Delisle	12.00
Lee Clinch	45.66
Bernard Sequin	10.00
Edmond Nadeau	4.16
Clovis Gagne	34.66
Adrien Vaillancourt	144.00
Jos. Bouchard	24.00
E. C. Lafleur	62.50
Herman Roers	23.80
Arthur Cote	60.00
Archie Hill	4.00
Andrew Caouette	14.93
John T. Moffett	54.46
Daffy Thibault	64.39
El. Gemmitti	42.00
John Lapiere	4.00
Albert Jacques	10.41
Louis Gregoire	86.00
Jos. Boilard	15.16
Fred Frenette	25.40
Charlie Desilets	54.40
Albert Biron	2.00
John Allaire	56.00

Total \$3,359.79



John Laffin went big at the dance at Shelburne Inn when McEnelly's orchestra played.

D. Driscoll has joined King McLaughlin as an inventor at the mill.

Geo. Frost has had his license returned to him and will go big once more.

### Safety Week

At Work, On the Street, In the Home  
October 15-20, 1928



# Treasuring the Great Stone Face

Remarks of James W. Remick at the Dedication of the Franconia Notch Forest Reservation and Memorial Park, September 15

THE tablet which His Excellency Gov. Spaulding has just unveiled in this distinguished presence, on this historic occasion, and in this inspiring setting of sky, mountains, lakes, forests and streams, touched by the golden light and gorgeous colorings of autumn; with God in all His majesty; and the Old Man of the Mountains in all his rugged grandeur, looking down as approving witnesses, proclaims to the world in enduring bronze that, with funds appropriated by the Legislature of 1925 and 15,000 private donations secured by the Society for Protection of New Hampshire Forests, the state of New Hampshire has purchased this far-famed Franconia Notch—wonderland of America and the world—and on this, the 15th day of September, 1928, has dedicated it as a memorial park to the men and women of New Hampshire who served the nation in times of war.

As a general rule, memorials are made by man, occupy but little space, and are dedicated to some particular personage or group associated with some particular event. This memorial was made by God, comprises 6000 acres, as beautiful and grand as the sun ever shone upon, and has been here dedicated to the men and women of New Hampshire who have served the nation in any war, at any time, and anywhere, whether on land or sea, or where "airy navies" grapple "in the central blue."

It is fitting that a memorial so vast and encircling in its dimensions should be thus inclusive in its objects. Accepting it in behalf of those to whom it has been dedicated, I can say without the slightest exaggeration that a memorial more unique and grand was never dedicated to men and women more noble and brave. Were I to speak for the full 20 minutes allotted to me, I could not say more than that either to the credit of those who by their contributions of service or money have made this memorial possible, or in behalf of those to whom it has been dedicated, except to add that those to whom it has been here dedicated, and their descendants forever, will gratefully cherish it and recall with pride this historic occasion.

To the everlasting glory of New Hamp-

shire she was one of the original 13 states of the American Union, and played a great and noble part in achieving the independence and laying the foundations of this republic. In the Old North Meeting House at Concord she cast the deciding vote for the adoption of the federal constitution, and to the making of the nation has contributed a galaxy of pathfinders, builders, warriors, orators, and statesmen, unsurpassed anywhere, at any time. Thanks to her noble sons and daughters, whose sacrifices for the nation this majestic memorial would keep in perpetual remembrance, her past, at least, is secure. It has been said that as wealth accumulates, men decay, and history warns against the degenerating effect of materialism upon the hearts and souls of men. The sentiment for the beautiful and the spirit of gratitude expressed by this memorial assure us that New Hampshire, in spite of her material development, is still mindful of the things of the soul. If we would make this Memorial Park more and more worthy of the men and women to whom it has been here dedicated, and more and more a spiritual and material asset of the state, we shall, as soon as reasonably may be, remove the last vestige of commercialism and every contrivance of man which now mars its beauty and grandeur and lessens its appeal to the soul, and ever after safeguard it as God made it.

As the days and years go by may the crystal purity of its lakes and streams, the rich verdure of its forests, and the majesty of its peaks, inspire us to higher thinking and nobler living. May the Old Man of the Mountains and the beauty and grandeur over which he presides so majestically, do for us what the "Great Stone Face" did for the boy Ernest, in Hawthorne's beautiful story of that name. Finally, may our lives justify the words of Daniel Webster, when he said: "Up in the mountains of New Hampshire, God Almighty has hung out a sign to show that there He makes men." We shall thus doubly honor the noble men and women to whom we have here dedicated this memorial, so unique and grand, and make assurance doubly sure that the future of

the Old Granite state will be even more glorious than its glorious past.

## FORESTRY DIVISION

Job layouts and line-renewal work continue. Most of the summer parties now are in, and logging inspection and small jobs will occupy most of their time.

This is a poor crop year, and the seed collectors are having thin picking. Carl Phipps, Buckley, Shreenan, Gallant, and others are on this work.

H. I. Baldwin attended the meetings of the Society of American Foresters at Keene, Sept. 3-5, and was one of the speakers at Picketts Field Meeting at Franconia on Sept. 26th.

Work on the eradication of blister rust on white pine has been completed on the company's forest lands in Berlin and Milan. It occupied two state crews under County Agent Kane of Woodsville nearly two months.

This has been an easy season for forest-fire guards so far, but the hunting season is still to come.

## HARVESTING THE HOWLER CROP

From school-boys' science papers:

The earth makes a revolution every twenty-four hours.

We are now the masters of steam and eccentricity.

Things that are equal to each other are equal to anything else.

Gravity is chiefly noticeable in the autumn, when the apples are falling from the trees.

The axis of the earth is an imaginary line on which the earth takes its daily routine.

A parallel straight line is one which if produced to meet itself does not meet.

Electricity and lightning are of the same nature, the only difference being that lightning is often several miles long while electricity is only a few inches.

—Boston Transcript.