

H. Coley

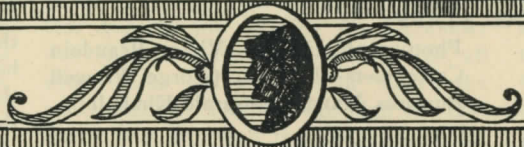


THE BROWN BULLETIN

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



Vol. X, No. 5



Berlin, N. H., November 1928



Our Greatest Mother
+ *JOIN!* +

TWELFTH ANNUAL ROLL CALL
November 11-29, 1928.

"PRINTED IN THE U. S. A."

THE BROWN BULLETIN

PRINTED UPON NIBROC SUPERCALENDERED BOND

Vol. X.

NOVEMBER, 1928

No. 5

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

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HOME SWEET HAZARDOUS HOME

The man who feels safe just because he is at home is an optimist. There doesn't seem to be any statistical foundation for the feeling of security. Motor-vehicle accidents, industrial accidents and home accidents each accounted for some 25,000 deaths in the United States in 1927. For every person killed at home about 200 received injuries severe enough to keep them from working for a day or more.

Actually the home is not so hazardous. A washing machine is hardly in the same class as a punch press or a circular saw, though it has been known to mangle hands. Motor vehicles don't tear through the rooms as they do in city streets. But there are plenty of opportunities to slip



or trip or get scalded or burned. The force of gravity will pull you down to earth just as hard at home as at the shop. Careless use of fire will result in destruction at either place.

In all up-to-date factories inspections are held regularly to see that machinery and equipment are in safe operating condition. At home you are likely to find out that the ladder is shaky or the connecting cord for an electric appliance is worn out when you're in too big a hurry to fix it. In the average home no one is responsible for maintaining safe conditions. If as little thought were displayed at work as at home there would be a tremendous increase in casualties.

* * *

A straight flush is as rare on the face of a modern girl as it is in a poker game.

* * *

Love may make the world go around but it hasn't got anything on swallowing a chew of tobacco.

Twelfth Annual Roll Call, The American Red Cross, November 11-29, 1928.

Climatic Conditions at Madeleine River

By Joseph Daw, Brown Corporation

VERY nearly every topic at Madeleine River has been exhausted. So finally, as we do when all else is exhausted in conversation, we come down to the weather. This does not seem to be a very important matter, but it is really one of the main factors in logging operations. We depend on good weather in the fall and early winter for the success of our cutting. On the snow conditions we depend for hauling and on the general precipitation during the year, we depend for the condition of the rivers in the spring, to make the driving of the logs a success, or in the case of power plants to keep up the height of water to make power possible.

The Madeleine River seems to be exceptionally well favored in climatic conditions, and a glance at the map will to a certain extent explain this. We are about 35 miles north of Bersimis, our most northern operation on the North Shore of the St. Lawrence. Although we are situated on the South Shore, La Loutre is 105 miles to the south and Quebec 210 miles, both being west of us on the North Shore. Madeleine River is located at almost the most northern part of the Gaspé Peninsula. Notwithstanding this we enjoy a delightfully temperate climate, chiefly because we are surrounded on three sides of the Peninsula by the sea.

Our winters are tempered by the fact that the ice never forms up on the shores, as it does on the North Shore. It is always loose and in motion, owing partly to the tidal causes, but mostly to what is known as the Gaspé Current, which is constantly on the move down stream at the rate of $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 knots an hour, keeping the loosely packed ice always on the move toward the ocean, where it is broken up and melted. Even in mid-winter, we often have clear water as far as eye can see and it is only when we get a wind directly from the north that the ice packs on the shore. At all other times the ice will be loosely packed, with quantities of open water. The Gulf is open for navigation in these waters practically all the year round. This is the great factor in tempering our winters and prevents our getting the extreme below zero weather experienced in other parts of Quebec.

During last winter our December day temperature averaged 30.3; January, 16.5;

February, the coldest month in Quebec, 20; March, 28.3. Only twice during the day was the mercury below zero: on the 16th January, 6 below and on the 22nd, 3 below. Our average low reading for December was 18.7; January, 1.7; February, 7.59, all above zero. On the 11th of March the winter broke. The average high for that month was 28.3, and the low, 15.4. Once in the month of March it touched zero and on the 11th, 1 below. From then on the highest was 45 and the lowest, 10 above. From these readings it will be seen that we really have only two months of winter. In April the average high was 45 and the low was 25, the highest reading being 62. This spring weather is not seen in Quebec until the end of May or beginning of June. The readings mentioned above all represent degrees Fahrenheit.

In summer we are not troubled with excessive heat and only on rare occasions is the thermometer over 90, although on one occasion it registered 110 in the sun. The night is always cool, ranging around 55, the highest registered being 64. This is due to the strong off-shore winds, that set in almost as soon as the sun goes down. These shore winds are caused by cooling down of the lower strata of the atmosphere after they have lost the influence of the sun's rays, and the cooling effect of the low temperature of the surface of the earth. As the air cools, it drops to earth, displacing any warmer air that may be on the surface and literally rolls down the sides of the hills into the valleys, forming rivers of cold air, which following the falling grade of the bottoms of the valleys, roll on toward the sea, causing what is known as the off-shore wind. This wind will often extend for two or three miles out to sea, where passing over the warmer water, it regains a portion of its lost temperature and has the same degree of heat as the prevailing wind, with which it amalgamates and is lost. The coast round here is a series of valleys, running back from the sea at close intervals. Each of these valleys form a cool-air duct to give us the delightfully cool nights and incidentally cause the heavy dews, which as will be seen later on compensate for the light rainfall during the summer months.

To estimate the rain and snow-fall in

the Madeleine River is impossible with the figures available. We have, however, established a rain-gauge at the mill and will be able in the future to get more accurate data. The average rainfall for the Peninsula is given as 22.02 inches or 6.69 inches less than Montreal. The average snow-fall is given as 98.8 inches, 20.8 inches less than Montreal, but the figures cannot be taken as a guide for the precipitation in Madeleine Valley, owing to the entirely different climatic conditions to those of other parts of the Peninsula. The total average precipitation for Gaspé is given as 32.11 inches or 8.54 less than Montreal. The readings for this month taken at the Lighthouse here are less than what we registered at the mill. The reason for this is that sea-fog does not register, although it is moisture. This same fog a few miles back at the mill will be a drizzle or Scotch mist, both of which the gauge will pick up and register, although the lighthouse gauge is registering nil. The actual precipitation is therefore higher inland than at the sea. Rainfall is low during the summer months. The fact that only three half working days have up to the time of writing been lost from rain, since the beginning of May proves that we enjoy exceptional weather, but for all that the country is never burnt up and all through the hot weather the foliage retains a beautiful fresh green and is not baked and dried up as in other parts. There is also a very rapid growth in trees and plants. This is due to the very heavy dews at night. The moisture is collected from the sea by evaporation and during the cool of the night is condensed and discharged as dew on the earth. These heavy condensations take the place of rainfall in other districts and provide for more than normal growth. There also seem to be different rain conditions here to parts either east or west. It will have been raining all day 40 miles west at Mt. Louis and perfectly fine here and the same to the east. This is due to a great extent in the west to the cooling effect on the atmosphere, when passing over the high mountains of the Shipshock Range. The clouds being cooled, precipitate their moisture on the lower lands. To the east the large area of water in the Gaspé Basin has the same effect and in both cases the

clouds lose this cooling influence and are warmed up by passing over land of a higher temperature and return to normal condition, cease to precipitate and pass over our heads at a high altitude in the shape of highly evaporated moisture. The same conditions apply to snow. The shore is practically free from snow. December and January had not enough snow to make good sleighing, whilst to the south there was six to eight feet of snow, the probable reason for this being the warming of the atmosphere by the large open spaces of water at sea, causing the clouds to pass over at a greater height until cooled by passing over the land and precipitating in the form of snow. The strong winds also help to keep the roads clear of snow, so much so that at a very small expense the roads could be kept open for wheeled traffic all the winter.

Wind storms are exceptional. The prevailing winds are from the west and north-west, from both of which we are protected by the projection of the North Shore lands at Pointe des Monts, which although some miles away to the west, breaks the force of the gales and prevents any very heavy swells. Our worst winds are from the north and east, but it is seldom that we get a gale from these directions and even then we do not seem to get the full force of the wind, which apparently expends itself before reaching us, although 20 miles east there will be devastation and disaster. As an instance, in the big storm that visited the coast last year and smashed up the fishing fleets, we had clear fine weather, with no wind but a very heavy swell, which caused a great deal of damage. This was caused from the fact that the swell came up during the night with no wind, consequently no noise to wake the fishermen and warn them of the approaching heavy sea. When they did wake in the early morning, the damage was done and the boats were sunk at their anchorages. Twenty miles down the coast where they had plenty of warning and had hauled their boats up on the beach in safety, as they thought, the sea was so high and drove the waves so far up the beach that the boats were broken up whilst being in what was presumed to be a safe position. Again later in the year a big wind-storm passed inland coming from the north-west and did an enormous amount of damage to standing timber on the other side of the height of land to the south, of which we knew nothing until we heard of it some weeks later.

From this it will be seen that Madeleine River enjoys an exceptional climate, chiefly from the fact that it is a basin, consisting of a series of valleys protected by high hills, inside another basin, protected

by still higher hills on the west, south, and east, with the north protected by the warm waters of the ocean.

Under these conditions, trees that are seldom found so far north flourish luxuriantly. Wild flowers and fruit are prolific. Wild timothy can be found that will go shoulder high and huge ferns of all descriptions, the latter proving that the climate is moist. Any vegetable can be grown and there is no reason why fruit should not be cultivated. The soil is rich and light, as is confirmed by the large crops of potatoes that are raised. Barley and oats are also grown but very little wheat. This is chiefly owing to the fact that there is a lack of transportation to markets.

PHILOTECHNICAL SOCIETY

On Wednesday, October 3rd, Mr. Samuel P. Hunt of Manchester, engineer of the Public Service Corporation of New Hampshire, gave a very interesting talk before the Philotechnical Society on some of the developments and problems of large-scale electric-power production and distribution. The speaker was secured through the courtesy of Mr. Ordway of the Twin State Gas and Electric Co.

The Public Service Corporation controls a number of important hydroelectric developments in New Hampshire, including those at Jackman, near Hillsboro, Hooksett on the Merrimac River, Garvin's Falls, Gregg's Falls, Kelly's Falls, and Salmon Falls. The company also has a steam plant at Manchester. A new power line was recently constructed between Dover and Keene.

Public utilities companies handling electric power cannot operate efficiently in small units, according to Mr. Hunt. The tendency is for large companies to control one or two states, balancing the load by a wide system of "hook-ups" so that power not needed at one place may be sent elsewhere. This joining of power plants and companies has been made possible both by improvements in plants and in methods of transmission. Where steam plants are necessary to bear part of the load, especially in dry seasons, nothing has been of more importance than the use of powdered coal and modern furnaces, which often make possible a boiler efficiency of nearly 90%. Among improvements in transmission lines the use of synchronous condensers has doubled or tripled the distance alternating current can be sent, and it is expected that inverted rectifiers will cut down the costs of transmission of direct current.

"One of our greatest problems," said Mr. Hunt, "is how to serve the farmer

in outlying rural districts." Electricity is raising the scale of living on the farm, and its use in pumping water, milking, lighting, threshing, etc., make it even more a boon than to the city dweller. More farms are being electrified every year by bringing power to groups of farmers who will guarantee a certain minimum amount of revenue annually to aid in amortizing the cost of the line and installation.

At the second meeting of the Philotechnical Society for this season, held at the Berlin Y. M. C. A. on the evening of October 17, Mr. R. P. Weston, manager of the Rumford Press at Concord, New Hampshire, gave a very interesting talk on the printing business, illustrating it with samples of work, finished or in process. Mr. Weston was at one time a printer in Gorham and Berlin and worked with the Berlin Reporter for a period. Before joining the Rumford Press, he was with important printing houses in Chicago and New York City.

The Rumford Press, presided over by William S. Rossiter, is one of the largest and best magazine printing establishments in the East. At the present time about 650 men are employed, and among the many magazines printed by it are "House Beautiful," "St. Nicholas," "Living Age," "Harper's Magazine," "Century," and "The Atlantic Monthly," which are printed in competition with houses in New York and Boston. A special express service is maintained between Concord and the publishing centers to facilitate contact with editors. Between two and three million copies of magazines are sent out each month. It appeared to be with special pride that Mr. Weston lingered over some of the peculiar details of getting out "The Atlantic Monthly," and well he might for "The Atlantic Monthly" has maintained its position in the vanguard of American magazines for a very long period. Like Blackwood's in the mother country, it is not a periodical but an institution.

Mr. Weston gave a very interesting and instructive explanation of the building up of a magazine from the time that copy is received until the finished magazine is deposited in the mail sack at the special post office at the plant. The monotype and linotype machines, the preparation of zinc and copper plates for reproducing etchings and photographs, the three-color process of printing, and the binding of the magazine were all carefully described. He also explained the use of hand and mechanical overlays in "make ready" and discussed some of the causes of poor printing, sometimes seen even in finished magazines.

Making the Most of the Little Garden

Mrs. John Walton Paris of New York City Lectures at Opening Meeting
of the Berlin Woman's Club

THE opening meeting of the Berlin Woman's Club was held in City Hall Wednesday afternoon, October 10th, and was devoted to garden interests. By courtesy of Mrs. Downing Brown, the club members and their guests were delightfully entertained by Mrs. John Walton Paris of New York City, who gave a very interesting lecture on the subject, "Making the Most of the Little Garden."

The hall was most attractive. Mrs. Brown planned and personally supervised the decorations. The stage was transformed into a miniature garden, with a lattice work daintily entwined with vines in the background, and a pool surrounded by stepping stones in the foreground. Native evergreens, autumn leaves, and many potted plants in attractive containers added much to the beauty of the garden scene. During the tea hour, Mrs. Brown received her guests. She was assisted by Mrs. McCourt Macy, president of the Club, Mrs. Hiram Farrand, vice-president,

and Miss Alice Chaffey. The guests were presented to Mrs. Paris, who gave them many helpful suggestions about their individual garden work.

Mrs. Paris was especially well fitted to talk about the little garden, for it has been her hobby for many years. Mrs. Paris has given lectures in seventeen states, organized the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, and is a member of many horticultural societies here and abroad.

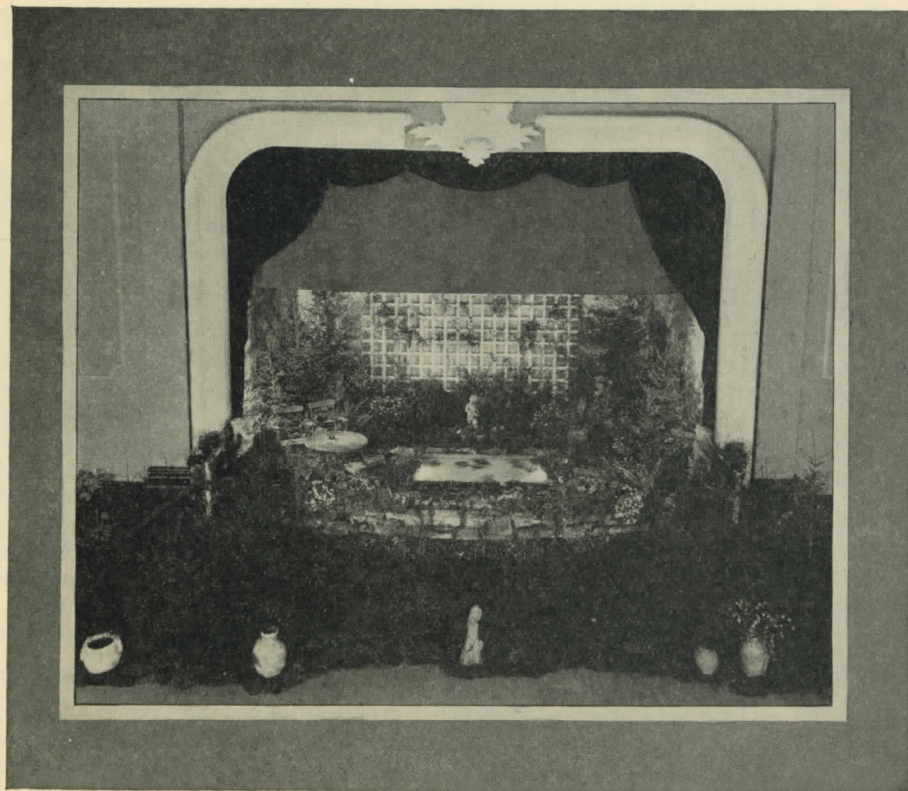
The lecture was illustrated with hand-colored slides. Mrs. Paris showed many pictures of small gardens illustrating ideas that are thoroughly practical and workable in Berlin gardens.

Mrs. Paris advocates planting a garden, no matter how small the space that is available. Some of her slides illustrated little yards in New York City, walled in and of extremely small dimensions, yet showing creditable planting. She believes in planning the garden carefully on paper and then following the plan as nearly as

possible, and in having a grass plot as the basis of the garden when practicable and grouping much of the planting about it. Mrs. Paris thinks that in most cases it is well to cultivate a few varieties at first, to know well the habits, and requirements of these varieties, to study their relations to each other in the garden and to learn all possible about them from garden magazines, books, and catalogues. Thus one becomes able first to produce a few fine types of flowers rather than a complete garden. Gradually as the gardener becomes more expert, the number of varieties will be increased. Mrs. Paris advocates strongly the use of native trees, shrubs, plants, and vines. She told of an interesting visit to Maine, during which she studied the native plants of that state, with a view to transplanting to the small garden and of the amazing number that were hardy, easily transplanted, and wonderfully decorative. A number of slides were shown illustrating the green garden, proving that a quiet, restful atmosphere may be obtained using only green trees and shrubs. These will always form an attractive background for flowers.

In introducing Mrs. Paris, Mrs. John Heck reviewed a little of the garden work in Berlin, recalling an afternoon some five years ago when a few people were invited to meet Mrs. Brown and to discuss the possibilities of flower gardens for Berlin. She recalled some of the unduly pessimistic reports as to the inadvisability of attempting extensive gardening, because of long cold winters, poor soil, abundance of rocks, sulphite fumes, and numerous other circumstances. Mrs. Heck very briefly traced the growth of the work to its present state, when nearly every home has some flowers, and many creditable gardens have been made. Mrs. Heck noted the quiet, steady growth of the work, organized, carefully planned, and always under the guiding hand of Mrs. Downing Brown.

This meeting was largely attended and indicated the growing interest in the garden work in Berlin, which has passed from the experimental stage to a point where it has become a matter of civic pride and will continue to be such until our city becomes the place we visioned it might be.



MINIATURE GARDEN AT CITY HALL, OCTOBER 10, 1923

Berlin Front Yard Gardens

A General Review of This Year's Work

By Mrs. Irving Teare, Garden Supervisor

With Pictures By Victor Beaudoin, Photographic Editor

AT the end of another season we look back upon the garden work in Berlin with a feeling of appreciation to the gardeners for the work that has been done.

Mrs. Downing Potter Brown, with whom the idea of organized gardening for Berlin originated and whose interest and enthusiasm have aided so much in our accomplishments, can not fail to feel a justifiable pride in the fine spirit of cooperation which the people of Berlin have shown. No garden has been so small that Mrs. Brown has not been glad to hear of its development, and there is no phase of the work in which she is not taking an active interest.

The four sections of the city have been in charge of Mrs. G. Anderson, Berlin Mills, Mrs. Frank Seguin, East Side, Mrs. Napoleón Martel, Cascade, Mrs. Irving Teare, Central District. From all these sections come many interesting incidents—stories of gardens growing in seemingly impossible places, of new gardens being

made, new flowers experimented with and successfully grown, plants and seeds exchanged between neighbors and the development of a fine feeling of helpfulness in our efforts to make Berlin more attractive.

Ten new gardens have been made on Main Street in the Berlin Mills district within a short distance of each other. More than 200 new gardens have been reported from the different sections. The Library surroundings have been much improved. The Twin State Gas and Electric Company has enhanced greatly the appearance of the grounds surrounding its plant on School Street. The International Paper Co. has accomplished a fine betterment of its land. The Court House, as in years past, has been most attractive.

Many interesting notes could be given of individuals who have spent much time and labor. One man who has worked for three years in spare time grading and terracing a lot, this year has added flowers and now has a fine lawn and attractive

garden built up, bit by bit, in a new part of the town, where gardening is no easy task. One hundred and fifty spruce trees have been added to one garden, 200 feet of hedge to another, 50 feet of dahlias now hedge another, at least three new retaining walls have been built this year with a view to an enlarged garden next year, and nearly every garden has been added to in some way. Everywhere we have found evidences that the movement is to be a permanent thing, and that year after year will show increased improvement.

Nature has been kind to us in our surroundings, and we can do much to add to this beauty.

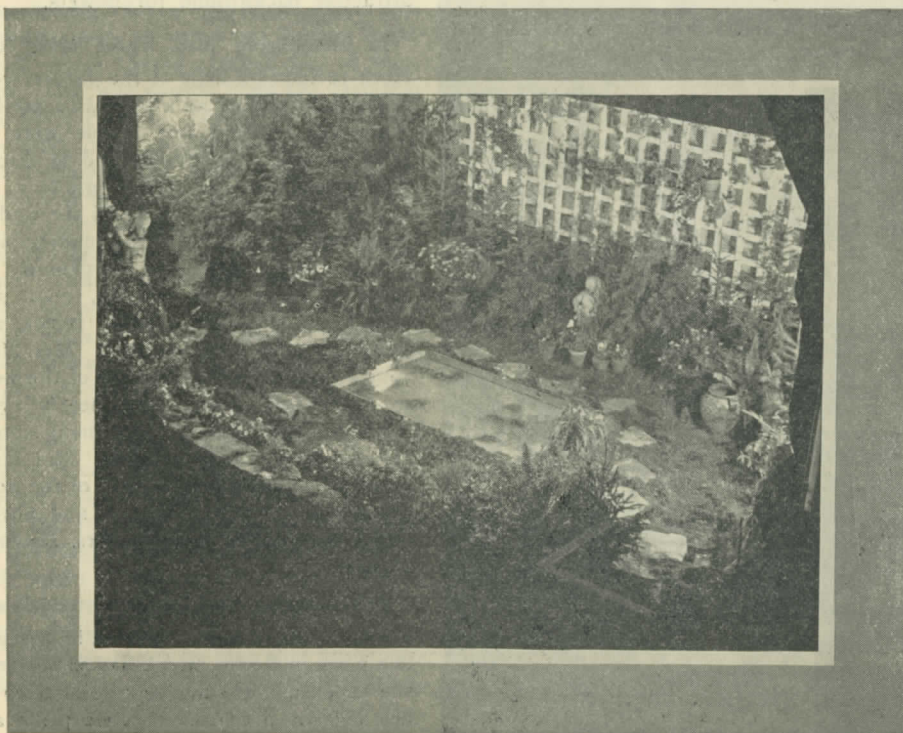
Wallace Nutting in "New Hampshire Beautiful" says of this mountain region, "There is no day without its new vision and new call to enjoy and to breathe deeply and love largely the splendor of this kingdom of beauty and peace."

This empire among the hills.

"I should propose one, or rather both these, viz: Gardening or husbandry in general, and working in wood, as a carpenter, joiner, or turner, these being fit and healthy recreations for a man of study or business. . .

"Nor let it be thought that I mistake, when I call these or the like exercises of manual arts, diversions or recreations: for recreation is not being idle (as every one may observe) but easing the wearied part by change of business: and he that thinks diversion may not lie in hard and painful labor, forgets the early rising, hard riding, heat, cold and hunger of huntsmen, which is yet known to be the constant recreation of men of the greatest condition. Delving, planting, inoculating, or any of the like profitable employments, would be no less a diversion than any of the idle sports in fashion, if men could but be brought to delight in them, which custom and skill in a trade will quickly bring any one to do.—John Locke, Some Thoughts Concerning Education.

There is no time like the present to begin to plan next year's garden—the one you always dreamed of starting or the improved one that will outshine all your efforts in the past.



POOL WITH STEPPING STONES IN MINIATURE GARDEN

CENTRAL DISTRICT



MRS. PAUL RAMSAY, SCHOOL STREET

One needs to have seen the riot of color surrounding this house on all sides during the summer to appreciate its beauty.



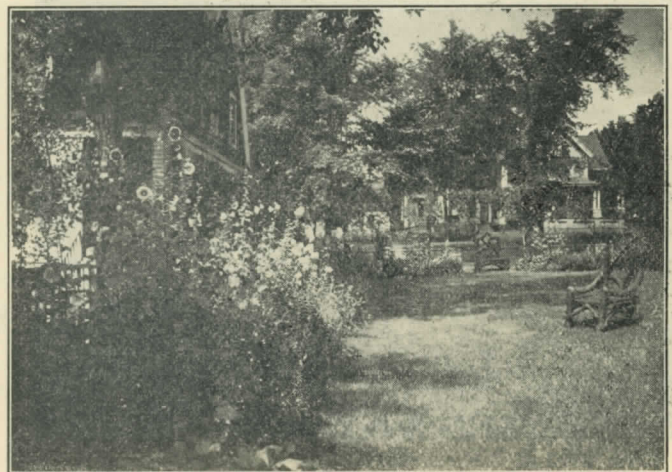
MRS. THEODORE MORIN, EMERY STREET

The general appearance of this place has been greatly enhanced this summer by extensive planting. The fine permanent effect obtained will continue to improve.



MR. JOHN REID, MADISON AVENUE

Mr. and Mrs. Reid have added to their garden this year. Thoughtful care produced a wonderful mass of flowers.



MRS. DANIEL J. DALEY, HIGH STREET

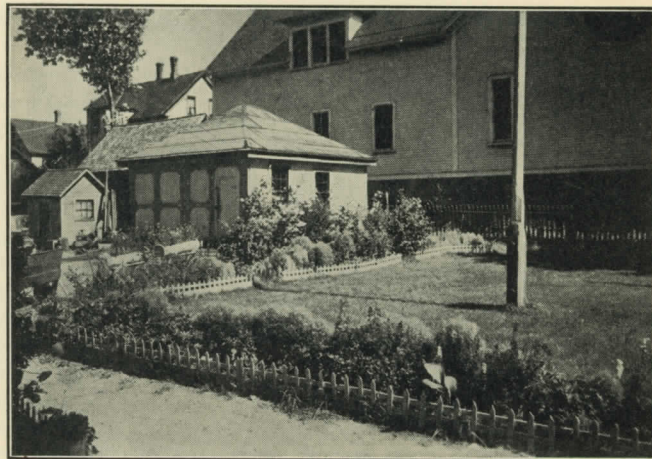
A lovelier spot can hardly be imagined. A beautiful artistic garden where one would love to linger.

BERLIN MILLS DISTRICT



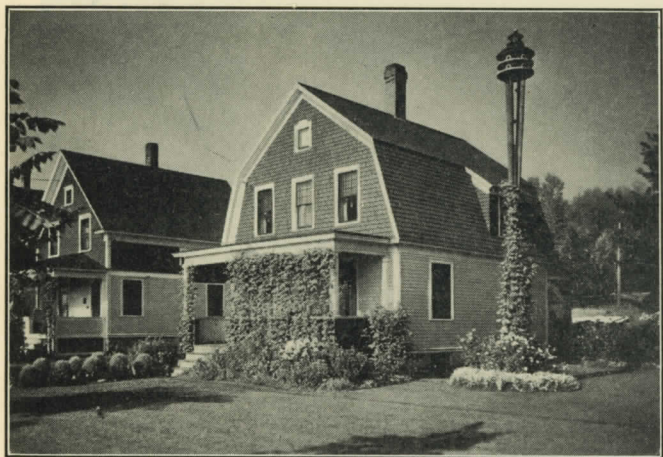
BROWN COMPANY HOUSE, BERLIN MILLS

This garden has been unusually lovely this year. It has been an inspiration to many gardeners, just as it was planned that it should be.



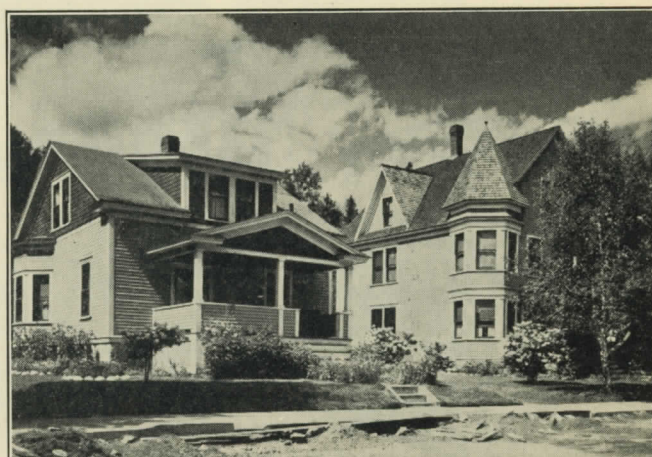
MRS. FRED MASON, SEVENTH STREET

The charms of an enclosed grass plot is well demonstrated here. This garden also has grown bit by bit from year to year, and this year has been lovelier than ever.



MRS. CARL ANDERSON, MAIN STREET

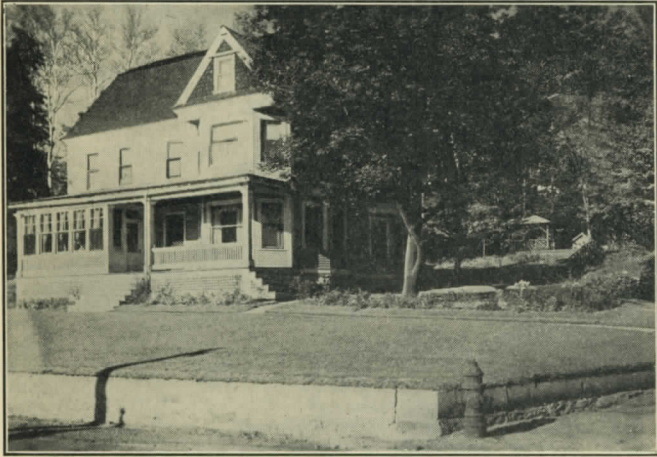
How much the flowers and vines add to the general appearance of this place! It has been interesting to watch the growth of this garden, for each year something new has been added.



MRS. JOHN DAHLSING, NORWAY STREET

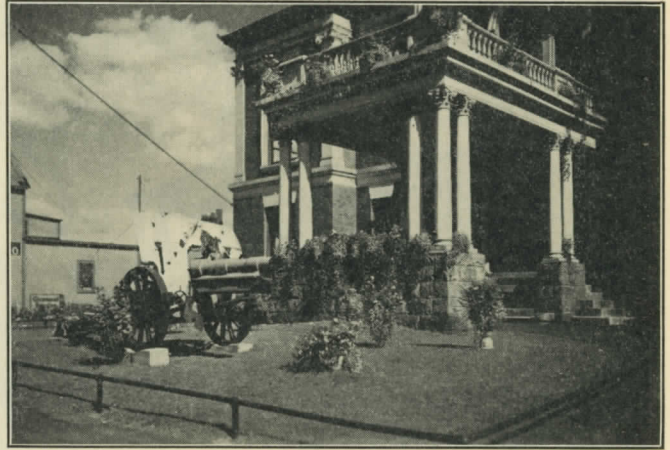
Planting near the house has here given pleasing and softening effects, which are apparent to all who pass.

CASCADE DISTRICT



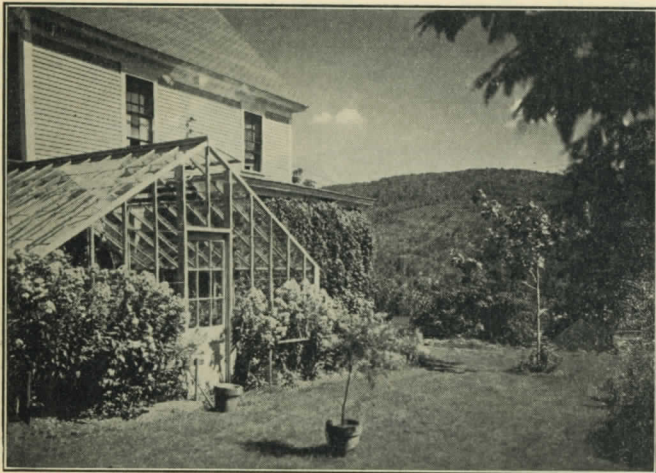
W. E. CORBIN, CASCADE DISTRICT

This garden has many of the attributes of an ideal garden. An enclosed grass plot, attractive steps, lovely trees, and bright flowers form an interesting picture.



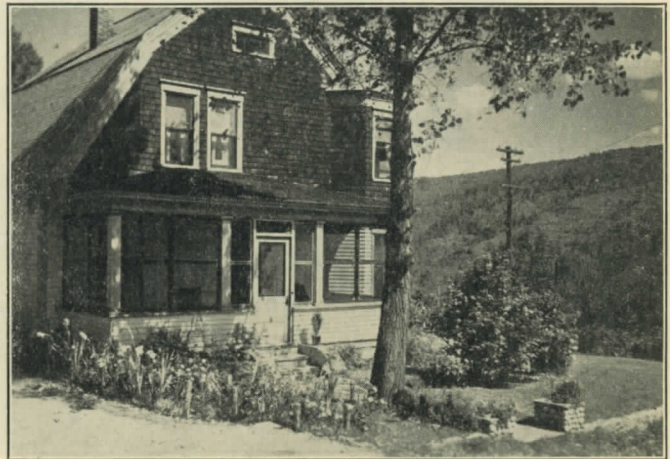
COOS COUNTY COURT HOUSE

The Court House was one of the first public buildings to carry on extensive planting. Each year it adds much to the beauty of Main Street in Berlin and shows the care bestowed on it.



MRS. ANNIE RIFF, CASCADE DISTRICT

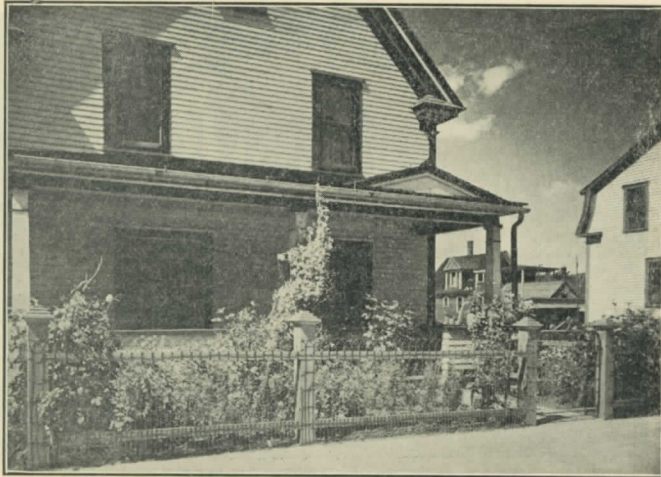
Surely this garden proves that flowers will grow in profusion in this locality. Mrs. Riff has produced some really fine specimens.



MRS. JOHN McKINLEY, CASCADE DISTRICT

This garden is several years old and shows the results of loving care over a consecutive period. It gains in loveliness each year.

EAST SIDE DISTRICT



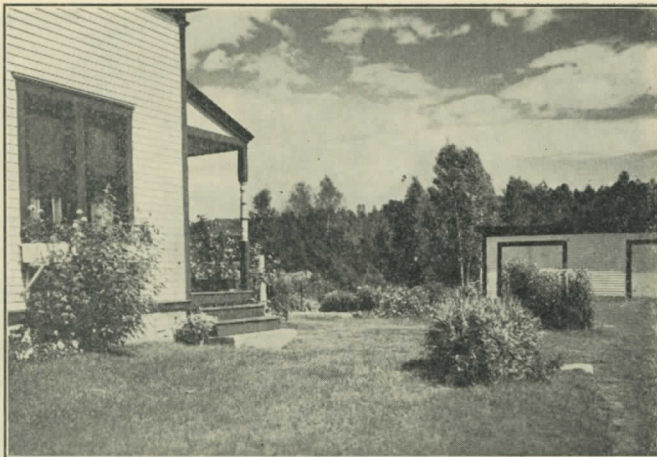
MRS. JOHN LEPAGE, BURGESS STREET

This garden shows a pleasing variety of mixed flowers and develops to a marked degree one of the requisites of a good garden—neatness.



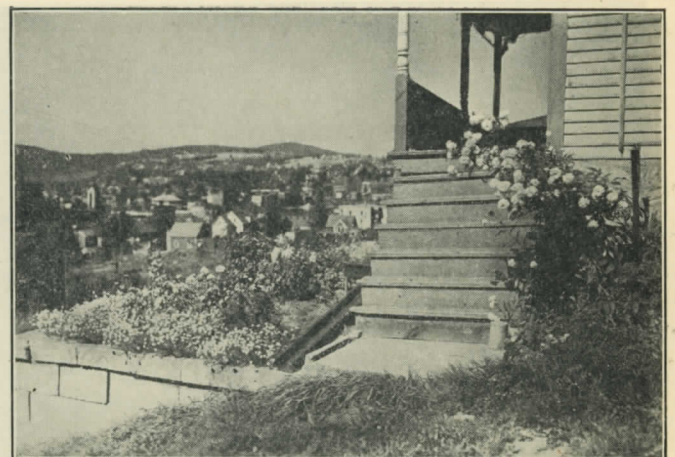
MRS. ROBERT BALDWIN, GRAFTON STREET

This house has been surrounded by flowers all summer. Dahlias have hedged both sides, and a great variety of flowers have bloomed profusely in the front yard.



MRS. J. A. SIMARD, CHAMPLAIN STREET

We note with pride the growth of many gardens throughout the city, and this garden is a fine example of one that has been greatly enlarged this year.



MRS. MARY MITCHELL, LIBERTY PARK

The planting around this house has been most carefully thought out and presents a pleasing arrangement. Two hundred feet of hedge and a flagstone walk are new features this year.

PORTLAND OFFICE

Jack Leo has returned from his two weeks' vacation and is ready to go after Nibroc Towels again.

Now that Bill Decker is with the Paper Sales Division entirely we expect him to get Wytek, Duracel, etc., going in great shape. Go to it, Bill, you've got plenty of work ahead in order to get Duracel coming in strong.

Thorvald Andresen is starting the second week of his vacation today. We hope he "vacations" more this second week than he did his first week when he moved to Portland from Berlin. According to Andy, moving is no vacation.

Tom Dame is the proud father of a young violinist, who has been in the office several afternoons at closing time, with his violin tucked under his arm, to see his dad safely home. Richard has played most acceptably at several local performances and shows promise of becoming a virtuoso.

The sales forecast department, under the charge of H. L. Bradbury, is taking up additional quarters in the offices formerly occupied by the Rufus Deering Company, on the wharf next north of the Brown Company. Recent additions to his force are Albert Morse, Albert Malia, William La Rose, Nelson Haskell, and Evelyn Taylor.

George Sterling appeared in the office one day this month with a damaged countenance. Upon inquiry it transpired that he had not been tickling the positive pole of a 2000-volt mule or anything of that kind. He simply has a youngster, who is training the old man for the world's heavyweight championship.

Ralph Orne, who has been with us the past three years, has left the employ of the Company.

The following transfers were made during the past month: P. G. Peterson from the forecast department to accounting department; W. H. Barry from accounting department to forecast department; Lewis Hogan from billing to stock clerk; H. E. Todd from stock clerk to bookkeeping desk; Arthur Vaughan from accounting to general sales; John Day from the billing

department to fill the vacancy left by Ralph Orne.

Season greetings to the auditors of Niles & Niles, who are with us again.

Ralph W. Bradeen, who was recently employed with the Great Northern Paper Company, is now with us, working in the accounting department.

Kenneth Hawkes, formerly with the pulp sales division, has been appointed secretary to Mr. W. B. Brockway, filling the vacancy of Mr. Goodwin, who was recently transferred to Berlin, N. H.

It is with deep regret that we learn of the sudden death of Wallace Hocker, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brockway, at their home on Highland Street, October 1, aged two years. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Brockway and family.

It is very evident to the boys of the office that our champion duck shooter, George Sterling, is slowly but surely succumbing to Old Father Time. This year's bag was worse than last year's, and we all know that was bad enough.

Smiling John Vanier is away for two weeks on a vacation which we understand will be spent gathering in his crop.

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Googins, of Kennebunk, on the birth of a son which has been named, Merton Freeman.

W. E. Perkins is again driving his car, which was laid up for several weeks following his collision with a young lady learning to drive, who chased him off the road with her little Ford, smashed the side of his car up, distributed parts of the Henry all over the road, and ended by gracefully draping herself over her wheel and fainting dead away. The only injuries were car casualties, but W. E. opines that he doesn't think much of such attentions from the ladies and would rather spend his vacation in some other way.

Sadie and Fannie beat the rest of the girls in the mailing department by spending their vacations in New York City. NOTE: They must have been keeping a bank account.

Before Joe Berry started on "ADDITIONS" she was wondering what the word meant! She's over the wondering stage now!

We have with us in the M. D. one girl who is a real mind reader! Perhaps this is the reason for some girls we know being a little more quiet.

The girls have not had much time to put anything in the Bulletin for the past couple of months, and then—this was so sudden!

We have a great many new members with us now, and we hope they will like the work and the rest of the crowd, so that they will stay with us for some time.

Best wishes are being offered to Miss Genevieve Walsh, who is to enter the marriage state, April second, of the coming year.

"N. G.," otherwise Angie Johnson, is hoping that the boat to L. I. will soon cease to run—so that she may be able to get a little more sleep in the morning. It won't be long now, N. G.

CORDWOOD TO CUT

A number of Brown Company employees have been in the custom in former years of cutting their winter's wood in Jericho under the permit system. This year as usual a number of small cordwood jobs have been laid out ranging from one or two to 30 cords in size. This wood will be sold on the stump. A considerable amount of wood has also been cut and will be offered for sale. Anyone interested in cutting or buying wood should apply to Henry H. Hindle, 1459 Main St., Tel. 112-W, or to the Brown Company Forestry Division.

LIST OF DEATHS Sulphite Mill

Alfred Derosier was born December, 1857. He commenced work with the Brown Company in 1906. His death occurred October 6, 1928.

Frank Girandi was born September 10, 1881. He commenced work with the Brown Company in June, 1926, at the Sulphite Mill and has been employed continuously until his death which occurred October 1, 1928.

SHAWANO

THE HURRICANE

Shawano has been lucky during the two hurricanes of the past summer. The first one, on August 7th, did no damage to the place except to cover the ground with a little water for a time.

The hurricane of Sunday, Sept. 16th, however, was a very disastrous storm. Shawano was very lucky indeed in that no one here was even injured in spite of the damage done to buildings and equipment. All crops were lost. The wind blew at the rate of 130 miles an hour.

The storm started in earnest about 3:30 p. m., Sunday, the 16th, the wind coming from the north. By 6:00 p. m., it was blowing furiously, and roofing and boards were flying through the air. About 9:30 came the lull which marks the passage of the center of the disturbance, and this lasted only about 15 minutes with us. Then the wind came directly from the south with redoubled fury. The rain was pouring down all the time. This south wind did the most damage with us.

Monday morning, the wind had moderated somewhat. We looked out on a scene of devastation. Four feet of water covered the country. The equipment shed had lost most of its roof, but the building framework of steel girders stood. Three bunkhouses were levelled off to the floor. The roof of the garage was mostly gone. The main office and the store had the top taken right off and deposited north of the canal. Lodi Greer's house was leveled to the ground. The potato-grading shed, the barreling room, and the storage shed of the research were wrecked. Part of the barn was unroofed. The cattle and hogs had been saved, but the poultry except ducks were drowned.

Most of the other buildings had the shingles and parts of the roofing torn off, and interiors were a mess of water and muck. Fortunately the large machine house and the mess hall withstood the storm, and were both dry and uninjured. The wonder is that any of the buildings withstood the wind. The miracle is that nobody was even injured.

The research laboratory was fortunate in that no apparatus was damaged, and the records and library were kept dry.

Shawano fared much better indeed than Belle Glade, South Bay, and other towns to the west and northwest a few miles. These towns were wiped out with large loss of life, mostly from drowning. When the

dykes about the Lake gave way, an eight-foot wall of water was released over that part of the country. So far the total list of deaths in that territory is over 2600. The city of West Palm Beach and suburbs were badly wrecked but the loss of life was small.

Repair work at Shawano started Tuesday. Elevated walks were built connecting all the buildings, and the reconstruction has progressed rapidly.

It is expected to be two months before the water drains off, and the land will be available again for planting. The water this time came five inches higher than after the Miami hurricane of two years ago. The water is draining off more rapidly this time.

Among freak occurrences of the storm it may be mentioned that in spite of the strength of the wind very few windows were blown in. Those that were broken broke outward instead of inward. Insulation was blown off electric wires.

We at Shawano are all extremely thankful that we escaped alive and that no one was injured. The mess hall functioned right through and the boats have been able to get to the bridge and the autos on into town for supplies. Life has now settled down again to routine.

Dr. J. W. Buck, who serves us at Shawano, was at Belle Glade during the storm and did wonderful work in rescuing and caring for refugees and in handling the ensuing situation.

Mr. Vannah's message to Berlin about the storm was taken to Miami by motorcycle and was then cabled to Havana, Cuba. From there it went to France and thence back to the United States.

Mr. Lord was at the plantation during the storm and he and the family have been well.

H. P. Vannah was in West Palm Beach with his family during the hurricane. He and the family came through all right. The house escaped serious damage except for water, which came through the windows.

Quite a few of the men were in town for the week end and were there during the storm. Some have returned here and some have remained at the city and are

employed in reconstruction work there.

Roy Babcock and Sam Houser had a narrow escape the night of the storm. They made their way from Babcock's house to the mess hall during the height of the storm. The wind threw them down several times but they finally reached the mess hall in an extremely exhausted condition.

For the first two days after the storm, before the elevated duck boards were built, everyone was wading the old walks with sticks in hand feeling for the edge. They looked like blind men.

Monday morning after the storm the fine yacht, Lido, lay on its side on the north side of the canal with a large hole in the hull. It has been righted and repaired.

The electric light plant and the water system came through the storm intact. Wires were restrung, and the lights were turned on again Tuesday.

The men at the plantation contributed \$125 to the Red Cross fund and \$100 was sent here from an outside source to add to this fund.

The first few hours of the storm when the wind came from the north and before much water was on the ground, the buildings were blown full of muck as the roofs were opened and this dirt was washed inside with the rain. Every building has since been washed both inside and out.

The Shawano Plantation News is resuming publication the week of October 13th.

Doc Frank returned from his five weeks' trip to Nebraska Saturday before the storm just in time to experience the big wind. Rather a rough reception, particularly in view of the fact that he is accused of bringing the rough weather with him.

The barometer and rain gauge were blown away during the storm. However, the lowest point on the barometer before this happened was 28.10. At West Palm Beach the barometer went to 27.40. In the first hours of the storm the barometer

dropped very rapidly, a point in five minutes or less. The rainfall was eleven inches.

Several rabbits and one wildcat were rescued after the storm from precarious perches on boards, barrels, and floating reeds and were looked after.

Mrs. Alspaugh has moved to West Palm Beach so that the children, Junior and Bobby, can be started to school.

Warren Badger has gone to Belle Glade to assist his father in rebuilding his house.

Rowboats and rafts have become popular vehicles the past few weeks. Several are equipped with outboard motors.

H. K. Clifton has joined the research

group in the capacity of entomologist. He is a graduate of the University of Ohio.

The remodeled main office is being rapidly completed. It has been made larger, and Mr. Lord will have a private office.

Ed. Buhrman of the research is returning next week. Ed has been gone for nearly three months on account of illness. We shall be glad to have him back with us.

Mrs. J. H. Splann and son, Shawano, have gone to Boston for a time.

Pete McIntyre after enjoying a two weeks' vacation in the old home state of Alabama has returned to the watery depths of Shawano.

Last week Mr. Vannah met and talked with G. W. Waller, the first man from the Portland office to be seen after the storm.

Mr. Eggleston of Belle Glade, who planted the first peanuts in Palm Beach County for the Brown Company, and his family escaped injury from the storm.

Pete Delaurie, a recent employee of the Brown Company, has not been found since the storm, and it is thought he perished at Belle Glade.

H. T. White, American Legion man, has been engaged on continuous duty at Belle Glade with other Legionnaires since the storm, assisting Dr. Buck with the rescue and rehabilitation work.

BROWN COMPANY SALES OFFICES

BOSTON

We have had pleasant visits this month from Messrs. Van Arsdell of the research department, Fred Thompson and Phil Twitchell of the Portland Office.

An altogether foreign order was received by this office this month calling for some "lamented sprily wound paper cores." After a conference on the subject, it was decided the customer had reference to our laminated spiral wound paper cores.

"Pom" Pomerleau is at present making a short trip through New England, calling on conduit customers with Carl Werner.

NEW YORK

Messrs. W. T. Libby and W. F. Everding of Berlin, J. A. Fogarty, L. G. Gurnett, L. P. Worcester and E. Burke of Portland and W. L. Gilman of Boston were all welcome visitors to this office in the past month.

We were also pleased to welcome Mr. Norman Brown who made the trip home via aeroplane, which proves that the Brown Company is indeed keeping pace with the course of time. While in New York, Mr. Brown was a spectator at the second polo match between the Argentine and American teams, who are playing for the championship of the Americas.

We welcome into our midst, M. F. Pray

of Chicago, who will continue his activities with the Brown Company in the New York Office.

Miss Madeline Sanderson of Dallas, Texas, an acquaintance of F. J. Smith, St. Louis Office manager, paid us a very welcome visit during her stay in New York. H. E. Moley had the pleasure of showing Miss Sanderson St. Paul and Trinity Churches in New York, pointing out the historic places of interest in both of these famous churches.

Despite the sage advice of many of his married acquaintances, Joe May was married on October 10th to Miss Kathleen Twohey of this city. Mr. and Mrs. May are at present enjoying a short honeymoon at Atlantic City. We wish them the very best of luck and happiness.

MINNEAPOLIS

J. A. Taylor of the Portland Office paid us a visit recently while on his way East from the Pacific Coast. We were also glad to welcome H. E. Gumbart of the Chicago Office, who spent a short time with us.

C. D. Johnson, one of our towel salesmen, has joined the ranks of the benedicts. On August 20th he was married to Miss Mildred Conklin of Minneapolis. We were somewhat surprised as we always understood Clarence would be a devout

bachelor. Congratulations and best wishes for a long and happily wedded life.

PACIFIC COAST

We have had the pleasure of a visit from Jim Taylor of the Home Office and hope that Jim enjoyed his trip west as much as we enjoyed having him with us. We will all look forward with pleasure to his return.

Messrs. Taylor and Van Poole motored to Los Angeles, stopping enroute at Watsonville, Salinas, and Santa Maria on business. Both report a satisfactory and pleasant trip. They returned from Los Angeles by the same route.

V. M. Older has just returned from a successful ten weeks' trip to the Northwest where he called on all of our jobbers and cooperated with them in distributing our products. We are glad to have him back in San Francisco again.

LIST OF PROMOTIONS

Upper Plants

Ike Dandeneau from laborer to foreman new construction.

Sulphite Mill

Frank Beaupre from limestone crusher man to crusher foreman.

SULPHITE MILL GAS

L. H. Shipman, formerly foreman of the bleachery and laboratory here at the Sulphite Mill, was one of our distinguished visitors last month, and received a warm welcome from Mr. Rahmanop and old friends, both in the mill and throughout the city.

I wish to thank the members of the office of the Sulphite Mill for the lovely gift presented me on my departure for the training school of the Boston City Hospital.

Elizabeth B. Hinchey.

The girls of the standards department said that Louis Plummer has great ways and that there is something attractive about him. Since hearing about this he insists on delivering all reports himself.

Our office janitor has a wife and four

children, one dog, one cat, 100 hens, several pairs of doves, one pair of canary birds, one automobile called Lizzy and he says all he needs now is an aeroplane or a zeppelin.

Mr. Fowler spent his vacation around his new home, and made many improvements on same during his two weeks off.

The cost department moved down into the main office October 13th. We hope they are not superstitious.

SULLIVAN-PAQUETTE

A very pretty wedding took place at Ste. Anne's Church when two of our popular Brown Company employees were united in marriage, Wilbur Sullivan and Miss Victoria Paquette, industrial nurse at the Upper Plants.

After the wedding a breakfast was served at the Elks' Club. Twenty relatives and

friends attended. The table was tastefully decorated with beautiful garden flowers. After the breakfast a royal send-off was given them on their departure in an automobile for Montreal, Quebec, and Sudbury, Ont., the home of the bride.

On their return the popular couple will make their home at 118 Willard Street with the groom's mother.

Latest Despatch: "Hold the press until we find out what the writer has just heard. Oh, yes, we have it. Theo Murdock was just married to Edward Beach, also a Brown Company employee. Full details will be given out in the next issue. On with the press."

Lillian Rowe has accepted a position at the store house as typist.

James Smith, secretary to R. B. Wolf of New York City, visited old friends Oct. 15th. We were very glad to see him as he was formerly a stenographer here in the office.

If you want to know anything about the Worlds Series, see Arthur Thomas.

Leo Hayes of the laboratory has a liking for blondes. We found that out.

Patsy was searching around for a high chair recently. We hope he has not gone back to childhood days so soon.

Mr. Laferriere motored to New York on his vacation.

A stag party was given Wilbur Sullivan at the Elks a few days before the matrimonial event. A good time was reported by all.

ALPHA PLANT

Columbus day marked the arrival of a baby girl in the MacArthur family. Our congratulations to Bill and wife.

Henry Cadoret is the new member of the laboratory staff.

Elwood Ebie has purchased a Hudson sedan with all accessories and lacks only lumber to lengthen the garage.

The red pencil was missing for a time recently. Lovell Cushing enjoyed his va-



POD AUGER MEMORIES OF 1904

Standing, left to right: Mr. Perry, Tom Sheridan, Jerry Cowie, S. Vautour, Archie Lapointe, Mr. Lemieux, Herb Schnare, Gene Barsard, Herb Sullivan, Mr. Goulette, J. H. Montminy. Sitting, left to right: Dave Aikens, Jos. MacKinnon, Frank Demars, Matthew Ryan, Fred Lambert, Neil Harris, Mr. Bailey.

This photograph was lent by courtesy of Mr. John A. Lambert of 75 Denmark Street. Some of the men shown are still in the employ of the Brown Company at the Sulphite Mill and at the Cascade Mill.

cation, spending two weeks in Boston and vicinity.

Pete Pinette, our office boy, is learning to play the harmonica or mouth organ. With longer evenings ahead, Pete is aiming to convince "her" that music hath charms.

According to Austin, the new Chevrolet will make seventy-five miles an hour. We may suppose his coupe averaged something like that on his recent trip to Medford, Mass.

Doc Parent thinks the lab men are awfully dumb. "Why," he says, "I can't even make them believe this is a six-dollar tie I'm wearing, or that I once owned a fourteen-dollar shirt."

Not long since, Bill Lapointe and Ray McKinnon conducted an experiment on the artificial production of lightning. The results were illuminating; 440 volts produces a fair substitute for the real thing.

The hunting season is with us again. Although game may seem plentiful, listening to Jack Buckley's stories makes one long for the "good old days" when the biggest greenhorn could make a wonderful killing right from his cabin window.

George Locke spent a very enjoyable vacation in the land of seed potatoes and the home of the black foxes, Prince Edward Island.

Henry Massey and family took a flying trip to Valley Junction, Quebec, his former home, and he said he surely pushed that old car of his over the hills. It was well worth the push, as the first cost to him was only one dollar.

William G. Michaud of the acid department has accepted a position with the Universal Grinder Co. of Fitchburg, Mass.

Now is the time to make your plans for your vacation next summer, and not come around a few hours prior to your leaving with the old army game, the telegram or some one passing, come home quick. Try planning ahead. It is much less expensive than the cost of a telegram.

Don't forget we elect a President this month. Get out and vote. It is a right you have. Fail not but make use of it.

Thomas Rodgeron and daughter spent two weeks' vacation in Mexico, Maine.

Joe Roberge is going to have a good laugh some day. At least he says so, for he takes all the numbers of cars parked on Church Street. We don't see anything to laugh about. So come out and tell us the joke.

George Johnson has a new pair of spectacles. That makes him four pairs. We hope he will see well, for it is well he should see with so many.



ARTHUR THOMAS AND OMER LAING
On a September vacation to Canada

A man in Germany talked for 129 hours without rest recently and won the championship for long-time talking. But they haven't heard about Arthur Michaud at the storehouse yet.

Louis Plummer bought a new set of tires recently and they are all worn out. Now we know there is one boy who does not park with his lady friends.

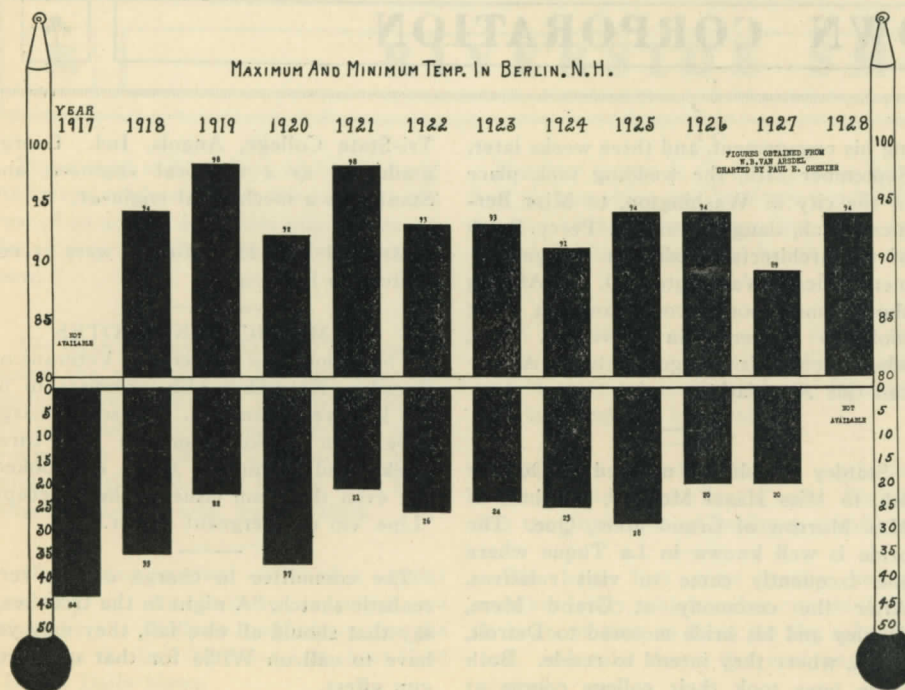
Most of the boys of boxing fame were mentioned in the last issue, but we must not forget Dick Lambert as we all want and hope to see him in action this coming winter.

Pete Frebottle is now the proud father of a baby girl born at the hospital, Sept. 23rd.

Arthur Montminy has resumed his work as light man in the electrical crew after several months out on account of illness. Arthur was sent to Boston to be operated on and was on the operating table for three hours. A tumor was found and removed along with half of his stomach. Arthur claims he feels better now than ever. We are very glad that he has made the grade and is with us again.

The observant millman has noticed that many of our motorists use the Y. M. C. A. Bridge to drive to the East Side. It seems that they do not favor the traffic sign with left turn at corner of Main and Mason streets and besides they say that there is too much traffic on the bridges there. One man says that a 1913 bridge in 1928 is as much out of date as grandmother's petticoat is now.

Frenchy Melanson barely missed being killed the first day of safety week when a heavy chain fell from above passing his head only by a hair and injured his big toe.



A LEAF FROM MY WAR DIARY

By DONALD W. STEWART

November 9, 1918

Roused from sleep before five o'clock by the roar of our neighbor guns. It sure is hell here when they open up as they are all big guns. At six o'clock we started to dig on another position for our gun. When we got it all dug and the camouflage all up and the telephone connection, word came that we must move quickly down on the plain with the infantry for immediate neutralization, we got all loaded and on the road. Now we are called the gypsy gun crew, go anywhere. As soon as Romano the Daygo as we call him, heard the news he went to bed and called the doctor, so that leaves only ten men in our section to finish the job. Jerrie kept sending shells over all day. One landed about twenty feet from our gun, it did not explode, thank God. We did not see our Captain since coming here. It rained hard all day and we are all tired and no comfortable place to sleep. One of our supply trucks was blown to hell. The driver and helper were wounded slightly.

November 10, 1918

Not much sleep as we had to stay by our gun waiting for orders to move, for we were not allowed to move without orders from someone. After we had some bully beef and hardtack, we went to look for a new position. We located one about a half mile. We started to cut lumber down and dig another hole and were all ready at ten o'clock for action when we got

word to load up again for the road. Just when we had everything loaded, word to unload came. No sooner got unloaded when word came to load up. So we just stood and looked at one another and Rhine spoke up and said, we better wait and find out who in hell is running this outfit. We got everything ready should word come. At six o'clock we got orders to move to the bottom of the hill. We had no supper and we were somewhat nervous going down, as the Hun infantry was only a few hundred yards away. I had to go ahead to see that the road was clear and I was not any too courageous, but someone had to do it and it was my luck to be the first one that was not doing very much. All the batteries are in action. The air is full of steel. Everything went O. K., got our gun into position with little difficulty. Getting the gun into position the tractor dug up some graves, do not know what they were man or beast, but the stench was indicative. One fellow said that it was a Hun grave-yard. We worked so hard getting our gun into position that we did not have time to look around as there are only eight left. The other two are sick, and the rest of us will soon be sick if the weather does not let up as there is a sleet falling. At ten o'clock we were all ready for the Huns. Our orders now are to stand by until midnight when we will begin to fire. We have fifty rounds of ammunition. That will keep us going about twenty minutes. The boys are all resting. We will need the rest for we

will remain on the job the rest of the night. We are the only gun that is silent.

BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Arthur Montminy	\$ 77.00
Alma B. Holt	36.40
Nahilia Kononchuk	48.00
Delvina Landry	48.00
Elizabeth Clarke	66.40
Emerilda Tombs	156.40
Rossita Deprospero	24.00
Alderic Dionne	37.00
Ameede Cloutier	38.50
Harvey Routhier	53.67
John Brooks	19.95
Frank Girandi	48.00
Alcide Nadeau	25.40
Albert Piper	48.00
Joseph Dupuchio	22.00
Nicodemo Carlino	20.00
Joseph Fournier	10.00
Fabien Poulin	10.00
Wm. Cyr	36.00
Peter Plante	12.00
Levi Croteau	8.00
Jules Couture	16.00
Philip Dube	72.00
Henri Provencher	13.60
Donat Goudreau	101.60
Albert G. Palmer	38.40
Joe Moran	16.60
Polycarpe Morin	31.35
Andrew Melanson	33.20
Alex Dignard	34.40
Theophile Gauvin	20.07
Ed. Gleason	11.91
Napoleon Lafeuille	14.00
Henry Chasson	32.00
Joe Aubin	4.00
Romeo Duquette	58.00
George Ouellette	51.60
John McKelvey	19.06
Arthur Lessard	39.49
Fred F. Bisbee	44.40
H. Therrien	2.00
Jos. Provencher	12.00
Conrad Bergeron	36.00
Alphonse Badeau	27.20
Albert Martineau	18.00
Louis Montminy	24.00
Total	\$1,615.53

BROWN CORPORATION

LA TUQUE

The recent death of Arthur Hillier by accidental shooting came as a great shock to his numerous friends in La Tuque. Although Mr. Hillier was not connected with the Brown Corporation, he was very popular with all the boys of the Boarding House and Community Club, as he took a keen interest in all their sports and amusements. Everyone felt that the promising life so suddenly cut short was a distinct loss to the community, and much sympathy was expressed for the family's bereavement.

Old friends and acquaintances will be interested to hear that two La Tuque boys, George Cash and Stanley Murch, recently joined the ranks of the benedicts. George surprised his friends by announc-

ing his engagement, and three weeks later, September 24th, the wedding took place in the city of Washington, to Miss Bernice Balch, daughter of Mr. Percy Balch of the architects division in the government offices, Washington, D. C. After a short honeymoon, George and his bride took up residence in Cleveland, Ohio, where George is engaged with the American Gas Association.

Stanley Murch was married on October 4th, to Miss Hazel Morrow, daughter of Mrs. Morrow of Grand Mere, Que. The bride is well known in La Tuque where she frequently came to visit relatives. After the ceremony at Grand Mere, Stanley and his bride motored to Detroit, Mich., where they intend to reside. Both these boys took their college course at

Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. George graduated as a chemical engineer, and Stanley as a mechanical engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brown were recent visitors to La Tuque.

ARMISTICE ANECDOTES

The supper and concert for Veterans on Tuesday, November 13th, promises to be the best yet attempted. Those in charge have been working for the past three weeks, and nothing is to be overlooked, not even the "rum issue in the nose cap." "Line 'em up, Sergeant Major."

The committee in charge of the very realistic sketch, "A night in the trenches," say that should all else fail, they may yet have to call on Willie for that machine-gun effect.

PAX VOBISCUM

The singing whine of bugles, and the throbbing pulse of drums,
Are dying with the echoes of a volley from the guns,
The Union Jack is lifted from the blanket-shrouded dead,
And the last prayer—by the Padre—for a soldier has been said.

On a sodden Flanders hillside—where they lay in silent rows
Beneath the wooden crosses where the blood-red poppy grows,
We turned, and to a quick step we marched and left you there,
Returning to our duty 'neath the brilliant star shells' glare.

With curses, perhaps with laughter, to hide an aching heart,
Or perhaps a gleaming tear-drop from an eye would sudden start,
We had no time to think, or remember, then,
O, Chums,
Mid the rap of spitting rifles, and the roar of heavy guns.

But today we stand in silence and recall that scene again
'Neath the sullen, driving cloudlets in the wind-swept stinging rain,
And the little fleeting moments when we stand with bended head
Are replete with burning memories of those chums among the dead.

Maurice Dunn in
Powell River Digester.

Offers of a small quantity of chlorine from the new plant have been declined. Although the committee want all the effects they can get, they say they have the audience to consider, and anyway the old gas mask wouldn't slip on quite so quick as it used to in the old days.



SAMPLE ROOM IN NEW MONTREAL OFFICE
Miss C. MacKinnon and A. Bilodeau



NEW MONTREAL SALES OFFICE
Duncan T. Stewart and H. J. Humphreys

Picture for yourself: Eddie White looking for his medals in the baby's toy box, with two minutes to spare before parade time.

"What did you do in the great war, Daddy?" innocently asks Fairbairn, Junior. "Keep quiet, young feller, and go and polish up my medals."

If you want to get an eyeful—and an earful of front-line life in the days of 1914-18 don't miss the twenty-minute sketch "A night in the trenches," to be given on the night of the Monster Dance, November 12th, when Old Bill and his trusty henchmen will outBairnsfather Bairnsfather.

Don't forget to buy your poppy on Armistice Day. By doing so, you will not only be remembering those who have passed on, but will be helping those who are still with us, and who need our support and encouragement, the Disabled Veterans, in whose shops the poppies are made.

Brown Corporation of La Tuque wish to call attention to the "Cutter Room" notice of Nibroc News Section, Brown Bulletin for September, anent birthday party in honor of Archie Soule's 21st birthday at his daughter's home. How come?

The second operator of Brown Corporation seems very much interested in Grand Mere Bell telephone girls.

"Clinton, how is Emilia?"

RIVERSIDE SMOKE

There used to be a time when Thorvald Anderson made mistakes the same as the rest of us around here. But now he doesn't do so any more. He is at headquarters now.

We have had no applications for storage space the past month, but our offer remains good indefinitely as there seems to be no chance of our needing any more room than we already use. As for shipping facilities, we could handle a lot more through our ten-cent loading shed.

Not having received notice of a regular meeting of the Bulletin reporters, we thought the Bulletin had blown up the same as the late lamented and short-lived Berlin Daily News.

Hunting season is on. As yet we have had no casualties and hope we won't. No reports of any game have yet been received, but then Raymond hasn't been out yet.

Mr. Henderson called on us during the month. He wishes to say he didn't come to look over our stock of dental bibs, but just came up for his health.

Pete Vien is trading cars so much that he has David Harum beat a mile. He also has the distinction of having a chauffeur?

We have had some pretty snappy weather lately, which makes one think that it is about time to hang up the rake and hoe, and take down the coal and snow shovel.

Everybody with gardens should pull up all dead vines and all the weeds, pile and burn them this fall or next spring. Doing so will kill off a lot of pests and weed seed, and this will help next year. It also makes your place look neater and shows that you are still among the living.

Rock gardens will winter as well as usual.

TOWEL ROOM

Florence Baker was in the mill one day dressed up like Buster Brown, and Tiger waited at the office. No dogs allowed in the Brown Company mills.

Margaret F. has started wearing specs.

When it comes to visiting New York, Florence Anctil has the record for doing it in a half-day.

Winter is coming. Eva Marois has her lunch in the mill.

Bonus is increasing. The two Bakers have bought rubber coats. Why not try sheep-skin?

Our Annette Lapointe has started her week-end trips to Lewiston.

Lena Parent has announced her engagement for 1933.

Esther Johnson has changed her permanent wave to ringlet curls.

Olive A. wanted to be queen of the movies and got her hair curled to make a better hit.

Edna Lapointe has been promoted. She buys her candy at Emma's.

Lucy Laforce is on the sick list.

Florence and Marguerite are out of luck when it comes to having the windows open.

Eva Michaud is certainly running a fast machine. It takes two girls to do it when she loafs.

Tony Landry has changed jobs, he said he lost 15 lbs. in one week.

Sheridan is wearing policeman's shoes, and we lose a lot of cases.

Bill Therrien will bet 4 to 1 that Al Smith will be elected. Anyone can take that bet.

Towel-room girls can't get a good drink of water.

WHEN DISASTER RIDES THE SKIES

The poster which Chapters of the American Red Cross will display throughout the country from November 11 to 29, inviting the people to join the Red Cross for another year, symbolizes the services of relief and rehabilitation provided by the "Greatest Mother" when disaster strikes. Throughout the past year the Red Cross has been engaged continually in disaster relief work at home and has extended assistance in many catastrophes abroad. The poster was painted by Cornelius Hicks.

CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

Archie Lemieux was stopped by a dummy cop recently and told to report to the police station for operating a car without license plates.

Geo. Frost's cat is dead after eating the fish from a Massachusetts license plate.

Geo. Gale, the local butter and egg man, motored to Boston recently making the trip in an hour and a half.

Joe Gobeil hit a telephone pole with his car the other day, smashed three wheels, and ruined one perfectly good mustache.

Pete Cantin visited Concord recently, but was found sane and let return.

Cecil Mantou is living a quiet life lately, we wonder why.

"Duke" Dupont, of the Boston office, was a recent visitor.

Fred Maloney returned from his vacation which he spent in Montreal, but had to stay out another week to recuperate.

Cadorette tried a new sleeping place, being found between the tracks of the C. N. R. fast asleep.

Dave Marcotte visited Portland, Scarborough and vicinity, and marveled at the stunts the aeroplanes did at the big air meet held at the opening of the new airport.



DR. E. R. B. MCGEE
Brown Company Surgical Service

With 5¼-lb. salmon caught while at camp of R. Pennock on Umbagog Lake

Henry Pelky has entered the egg business, to the disgust of Geo. Gale, our big butter and egg man, who says he will cut

prices to a minimum in order to drive out any competitors.

After hearing Joe Paradis' famous parrot give his first political speech, Hadley Parker was not satisfied with his education at all and borrowed him for two weeks. With careful training and the added incentive of peanuts and herring he hopes to have him letter perfect in his next start, and also be able to sing the Star Spangled Banner.

John Laffin had an unusual experience recently. He left Berlin for an automobile ride, but was seen walking home, near the B. & M. station in Gorham, late at night. Whether he had a flat tire or not we do not know.

Joe Gobeil will certainly get in Dutch, if he continues his wanderings on Western Avenue.

Archie Lemieux had the misfortune to lose his Al Smith plates from his car, so Geo. Hopkins has teamed up with him to try and find out the culprit who stole them.

CARD OF THANKS

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

Mrs. Maude Parker,
Mr. Scott Parker.

UPPER PLANTS NOTES

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

Mr. and Mrs. George Ouillette announce the marriage of their daughter, Olivine Emma, to Mr. Frederick Francis Hagner on Monday, October the first at Ste. Anne's Church, Berlin, New Hampshire.

We acknowledge with sincere thanks your flowers and kind expression of sympathy.

R. P. McIntyre and family.

Born Oct. 16th to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Ramsay a son, Richard Henry, Jr., weight 8 lbs., 10 oz.

New employees are E. T. Lilley, Jr., Dartmouth, 1928; Roswell H. Evans, M. S., University of New Hampshire, 1928; and Ann Duggan, Berlin High School, 1928.

We are glad to see Nathan Pike again after a prolonged leave of absence on account of sickness. Carl Gunsel has returned from a shorter furlough.

Miss Sonia Abramson has left the employ of the photo section to take up work in Boston.

Dr. H. K. Moore was recently invited to Edgewood Arsenal to witness tests on a new explosive.

F. A. Burningham has the sympathy of a host of friends in the department. He

was recently called home to Minnesota to attend the funeral of his father.

We are grateful to somebody for the removal of the ugly jail fence which occupied the center of the perspective from Mr. Van Arsdell's office.

Among those from here attending the celebration at the opening of the Portland Airport, Ralph Cole seems to have been the only one to take a flight aloft. He was with his father, but to save argument he went right ahead and bought two tickets, whereupon there was nothing for either to do but to take a ride, if the investment were to be properly amortized.

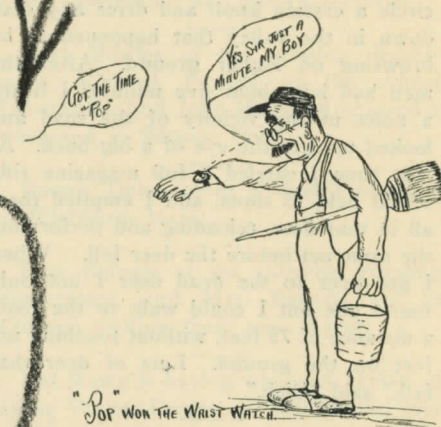
We thank our friends of the Research Department for the beautiful gift which they presented to us. We greatly appreciate this expression of friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Hoos.

TUBE MILL NO. 2

Ernest Drouin is back in the testing department again after spending five days at the beach in Jericho.

Henry Bourbeau says he would like to get in touch with someone who has a second-hand bicycle, as he would like to purchase same to follow Ferris around. He said Ferris must have taken the "fad" from watching Tunney in the scrap at Chicago.



George Lessard recently returned from Sherbrooke, and whatever happened he says he isn't going back until he sells another pig.

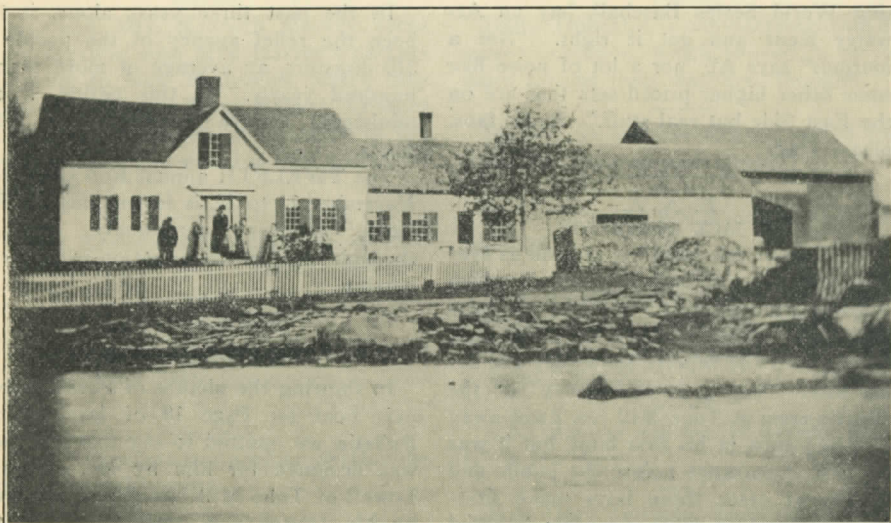
The news in the testing department at present is that Ernest Lebreque has "popped the question" and is going to become a happy married man in the spring. Well we hope he don't change his mind, as the cigars come in handy any time. Thanks, Ernest.

We would like to hear from people who have cars to wreck as we think we have the champion here on the tanks. Wilfred Trotier has wrecked three in two weeks, absolutely demolishing same to spare parts. Pop Reynolds stepped around the mill recently displaying a wrist watch which he won in a lottery. Pop says it came in handy as it seems to be the proper article for well dressed foremen, etc.

John Donaldson has some young pullets that were hatched out in June that are laying eggs at the present writing. Mr. Donaldson says only a small percentage are producing at the present but manages to gather about four or five dozens daily.

Bob Horne of No. 1 tube machine is getting prepared for hunting season and hopes to bring home the venison before long. It is a "toss up" between him and Oscar Nelson to see who brings down the first deer.

This mill seems to have a great bunch of deer hunters, and quite a number of hunting stories are exchanged at noon hour, but about as good as we have heard lately



THE OLD WILSON HOMESTEAD, ERECTED IN 1842, FORMERLY OCCUPYING SITE OF LAROCHELLE'S CLOTHING STORE. PHOTOGRAPH FURNISHED BY COURTESY OF W. W. BURLINGAME

was told by Dick Tremer of the millwright crew. Mr. Tremer says, "I went hunting some few seasons back with two other deer hunters and upon leaving the road to enter the woods fresh deer signs were noticed, and I advised my friends to circle a certain knoll and drive any deer down in the valley that happened to be browsing on higher ground. After the men had left about five minutes I heard a noise in the vicinity of the road and looked up into the eye of a big buck. At that time I carried a full magazine rifle which held 15 shots, and I emptied them all in that deer, reloading and performing the same act before the deer fell. When I got over to the dead deer I not only found one but I could walk to the road, a distance of 75 feet, without touching my feet on the ground. Lots of deer that fall," said "Dick."

Inspector LeBlanc of the shipping crew has taken up photography in his spare time and snapped Arthur Berouard as his first prospect. It appears the negative was not according to Hoyle and Mr. Berouard took offense, which resulted in a decision for Mr. LeBlanc. However, Berouard has challenged the above photographer to a duel and agrees to meet him, winner take all, using anything from fists to firearms, Lem Hyde to act as referee.

Ed Blais is planning to purchase a Brown Derby, but Frank LeBretton says Ed lives so far away he won't be able to get in town for the election, and if he started with his derby it would be faded long before he reached Berlin.

George "Hoover" Knox and Pete "Smith" Champoo are our leading political speakers and are frequently heard to express their views with "gusto." They are often heard to say, "Move on, you big Elephant," and "Take a walk, you long-eared Donkey."

Chet Carr has got a 6-tube Heterodyne Radio and reports news from the Island quite regular. He recently got Station S-P-I-T of Hickey and Nicholsons, manufacturers of Strong Island Twist Chewing Tobacco, and heard his old friend, Rory MacGinnis, sing that famous song, "The Flying Cloud." Potatoes, Chet says, are selling for 40 cents a bushel.

Joe Goudreau says he is for "Al," and made the remark when he looked at Al's picture that Al sure had long ears. However, the joke was on Joe as it was a picture of the Democratic donkey he was looking at.

Burt Sunbury says he has a real Republican radio and he can't get a Democrat speech on a bet. Mr. Sunbury says when Al goes to the White House in March the first words he (Al) is going to say are "Good morning, President Hoover."

Walter Bacon says "All Democrats are not foolish," but he says he never saw a Democrat who wasn't foolish.

Capt. Joe Savoy is planning for a trip to Shippegan, N. B., next summer. Joe says he is going to pilot a boat up the Mirimichi River like he used to years ago. George Knox is going along as first mate.

Capt. Pete Frechette under the command of Mayor Bill Douglas has taken up the study of medicine and according to Mr. Douglas is some "Doc." He prescribed a treatment for Bill Demers. According to last reports Mr. Demers was still able to sit up and take a little nourishment.

Arthur Simpson and Emmet Sloan went on a trip to Maine some time ago and many inquiries were made about Mr. Sloan by a certain friend. Better watch your step, Emmet. The State of Maine has many attractions.

Tom Egan and Mark Baker are getting ready to go after the deer any time now. Tom says if he wounds one he is sure of getting him anyway, as Baker can run a live one down with ease. Mr. Egan says he is sure that Mark is the only and original "Cannonball" Baker and after seeing him catch a deer he is convinced more so.

Al Rousseau says when it comes to getting World Series Baseball, buy an Atwater Kent and get it right. "Not a murmur" says Al, "nor a lot of noise like some other higher priced sets that are on the East Side but real stuff." Radio fans, please read.

B. A. A.

By JACK RODGERSON

Well, sport this month is as dead as ever here with the exception of football, which is going good all over. Some of our boys have gone down country to show their boxing skill and reports show they are doing fine. "Young Jack Delaney" of the electric crew at Tube Mill No. 2 got away to a bad start in his first bout, but it was his first appearance before the public and in lots of cases those boys make first-class performers when properly handled in training. Young Delaney shows marked ability. A lot of wise guys will sometimes

give the raspberry, but let those same birds get up before the crowd and nine times out of ten they will choke and sputter like an old Lizzie with two spark plugs on the bum. Phil Tardiff is back in togs again and showed the fans he is in earnest which he demonstrated at Littleton, N. H., recently. Phil is a highly pleasing performer and carries the wallop that real boxing fans like to see landed.

Young Beach, who recently boxed Young Rivard more than a draw, is training all the time in anticipation of a bout or a return match with the above-named Rivard. This young Beach is being trained by Charles "Tex" Enman and is showing unusual ability. He is as fast on foot as a nervous man with D. T.'s in a den of rattlesnakes. His left is as fast as lightning, and his right is poison. Young Leo Salvos is training steadily and shapes up well. He was rushed too fast in front of experienced boxers when he first started, but is coming along good at present. Now it seems too bad to see those boys traveling about the country when we ought to see them here in action. We all hope boxing and hockey will be revived this coming winter. We have the goods. So let us all give it another trial and support the boys who are so anxious to entertain us.

RELIEF FUNDS ADMINISTERED BY RED CROSS IN RECENT YEARS

Besides administering huge relief funds collected for disaster relief, every dollar of which was expended for that purpose, the American Red Cross in the five years of 1923 to 1927 inclusive, expended from its national funds an average of more than a million dollars annually in amelioration of disaster suffering.

In the past three years alone, it has been the relief agency of the people in 310 disasters, an average of more than a hundred yearly. In this period, it administered nearly \$30,500,000 of relief funds.

The TWELFTH annual Roll Call, from November 11 to 29, is for making all Red Cross services increasingly effective, through support of a nation-wide membership.

FRED OLESON'S BOAT

In showing the picture of Fred Oleson's new boat on Page 18 of last month's Bulletin we omitted to say that this boat was designed for him by Mr. Philip J. Lowell of Tube Mill No. 2, and was built by Mr. Oleson and Louis Olivier at the Lemieux-Olivier plant at Berlin. It has been named "L. J." after Mr. Olivier.



NIBROC NEWS



MAIN OFFICE

William Boiley, who has been employed in the Cascade Mill for the past seven years and who for the past five years has been connected with the sulphite department, is leaving the plant to open a photographic studio. The Nibroc News wishes him much luck in his new venture.

Catherine Cameron is spending a week's vacation in Boston.

Dorothy Coveff is substituting during Miss Cameron's absence.

Lawrence Lettre joined the office force recently.

Mrs. W. H. Palmer recently underwent a serious operation. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Francis Perkins motored to Durham, where his son is attending the University of New Hampshire, and was there for Dad's Day.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Earle Philbrick, a graduate of New Hampshire State University, is assisting on the estimating and planning.

Sam Hughes spent part of his vacation in New York at the World Series. He and Bill Palmer (electric department) have many stories to tell of the big city. Incidentally Sam found the Essex will not run without oil.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harvey spent their vacation with Mrs. Harvey's parents motoring to New Brunswick where they visited relatives. Mrs. Harvey brought back a flax wheel which belonged to her grandmother. The wheel is over a hundred years old.

Oliver Keenan is spending his vacation at Montreal and other Canadian towns.

MAINTENANCE

Dionysius Gillis served as delegate at the Republican State Convention at Concord.

Chas. Dauphney motored to Sherbrooke and Montreal recently.

Several that have been out for sickness

or accident during the month are: Euclid Perry of the leadburners; Jack Aylward of the pipers; John Lepage, Sam Milligan, Gene Leeman and Louis Gregoire of the millwrights.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nolette motored to St. Sabine, P. Q., the early part of the month.

Jos. A. Gagne helped in Bill Sawyer's crew during the absence of Perry.

Andy Arsenault has been busy shingling his house.

John Nolette has been away from his work owing to illness of his son.

Tommy Ruddy entertained his brother for a few days.

Anyone desiring a shower bath should attempt to climb the stairs from the electric shop to the beater room, when they are washing the beaters.

Arthur Ayotte spent several weeks painting the windows at the Riverside.

Bill Noddin says flying machines have nothing on him. He motored to Portland after 5 p. m., and was back at work the next morning.

Charles McDonald visited Salem to see the speed kings do their stuff. According to his accounts it was some thrilling.

Duffy Thibeault is convalescing from his recent operation, which proved to be far more serious than was first thought.

Joe Fortier and his mother visited Ste. Anne de Beaupre and Quebec.

Harry Freeman had a couple of weeks' vacation.

Fred Bovaird and family motored to Lewiston and attended the Maine State Fair recently. They also went to Waterville and Bangor.

John Mooney motored to Boston, Mass., for a few days.

Miss Doris Gorman, daughter of Frank Gorman, now a teacher at the Brown

School in Berlin, attended the Teachers' State Convention at Concord recently.

Jerry Bowles of the printing department, Richard Powers of the Alpha Laboratory, and John Hayward enjoyed a week-end at Success Pond.

Jimmie Delea spent a week's vacation at Fitchburg, Mass.

Burt Barnett of the calender grinding department, and Mrs. Barnett are in Chicago visiting their son, Myron.

Del Howe is having some job trying to swing Walter Dwyer and Bill Palmer over to Hoover. At the present writing the electrical department office stands two to one for Smith.

Henry Murphy of the store house wishes to thank those who so kindly contributed towards his wedding present.

Albert North of the Calender grinding room, and Miss Hilda Flemming were united in marriage Sept. 26th at Coaticooke, P. Q. They spent a delightful honeymoon in Quebec and Ste. Anne's.

Earl Caird is assisting in the calender grinding room.

Albert Lennon, Andy MacDonald, Adolphus MacIntyre, Jim Farewell and Leroy Burns are working at Shelburne Power House.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Mr. C. A. Walker was a business visitor in Portland, Me., recently.

Arthur Laplante has taken up carpenter work as a side line.

George White was on the sick list for a few days.

Joe Maltais is feeling kind of blue these days. He evidently needs some Lewiston sunshine.

Denny Keough and Willard Covio may be big game trappers some day. They have started in by trapping mice.

J. Amie Lettre paid his monthly visit to Lawrence, Mass., recently.

Lena Roberge enjoyed a motor trip around the mountains with friends from the Riverside Mill.

Ed Stephenson has purchased a Chevrolet Roadster, and it's a rattling good car.

Billy Eichel, our side-line specialist, has gone in the snake-oil game.

CUTTER ROOM

Whoever was mean enough to take Lewis Fissett's radio battery while it was being charged, can have the nuts for the terminal posts by calling at his home.

Dan Brigham is a new employee on the tying-up tables.

Joe Pomerleau is assisting for a few weeks.

Sandy Arsenault, our potato salesman, claims he has sold 300 bushels so far this year and expects to eclipse his last year's record of 500 bushels.

Omer Rheaume is driving a new Chrysler.

MACHINE ROOM

The machine room seems to be divided on the coming political question. Our great orator, Mr. Dionysius Gillis, is making daily noon-day speeches in behalf of Mr. Hoover, and for his opponent he has Mr. Coon Morris, who takes up the question for Al Smith. It makes the machines kind of warm at noon time.

Bernard Murphy has a well-trained Ford speedster, but it got the heebie-jeebies the other day, and chased Bernard all over the field.

The spare hands have lost their chauffeur, but why should they worry, for the summer's all over.

Charles "Blondy" Gilbert has his new store teeth. Watch him now!

Mr. Hannaford must have gone hunting with Smokey Boisselle, because he has one eye covered up. Every time that Smokey goes hunting he either comes back with one eye covered up or on crutches.

We are all glad to see the joyful Harry Oldham on the job.

John Edward Fitzgerald and Miss Ina Hart were united in marriage on Oct. 1st at St. Mary's Church, Bath, Maine, and

an extended honeymoon was spent in Montreal.

YARD DEPARTMENT

Charles Givens was on the sick list for a few days recently.

William Oakes is on the sick list.

Joseph A. Gagne has been transferred to the lead burners' department.

Some of the new employees are: John Holmes, Harry Lemiend, Linwood Honan, Phil Thompson, Ernest and Neil Wilson, Charles Vashaw, Alonzo Hadley, and Clyde Smith.

Laurence St. Clair is the new clerk in the yard office.

Gene Cerino is out from work with a sprained right thumb.

SULPHITE DEPARTMENT

Ralph Maxwell and Miss Ethel Viola Gullifer were united in marriage on Oct. 11th by Rev. E. C. Whittemore at Waterville, Maine.

Fred Bergeron claims a Nash will run without gas, but Bouchard and Dion claim differently as they started to ride home from the mill with Fred and had to walk to Berlin from Mr. Corbin's house.

The boys wish to thank Ralph Maxwell for the smokes, and they are in hopes of smoking soon on Francis and Mike.

Joe Hayes has purchased a new Oldsmobile.

Sawyer and McCann are getting along as well as ever, battling all the time.

HERE AND THERE

Jack Sharpe of the Time Office is spending a two weeks' vacation in Biddeford, Maine.

Angus Morrison of the premium and standards department, and family spent a week-end in Lynn recently.

Edgar Perry, our restaurant cook, is on the sick list, and Wilfred Paradis is assisting during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tenney and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harvey were in Portsmouth, N. H., October 9th and 10th. The

men were delegates at the Odd Fellows Grand Lodge session. Mrs. Mina McCarthy was a delegate to the Rebekah assembly at the same time.

Albert Trahan of the laboratory spent his vacation in New York and Massachusetts visiting relatives in several cities of those states.

Tommy Styles and his ready smile have been transferred from the laboratory to the yard.

George Thurston of the beater room was on the sick list for three weeks, and Eugene Morrisette is out from work with an injured side.

Neil Oakes of the sulphite is out from work with injured fingers.

Larry Poretta of the barker mill is out from work with a bruised left hip.

Alex Camerie of the wood room has returned to work after being out for two weeks with a bruised left knee.

George Graham is the new adjutant of Dupont-Holmes Post No. 82. The Cascade Mill continues to be well represented in the other offices of the Post.

John Smith of the finishing room and Mrs. Smith with Bill Thompson of the Gorham gate house and Mrs. Thompson enjoyed a week's motor trip to Montreal and vicinity.

The management of the Cascade Lunch Room hopes that those who are helping themselves to the salt and pepper shakers, catsup bottles and table utensils will soon be so well supplied that they will have no further use for those placed on the tables daily. Don't be kids all your life.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully assisted us and for the floral tributes, during the time of our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hughes and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hughes, Mr. John Hughes and family.

Electrical Workers: Please accept our deep appreciation and thanks for the lovely flowers received during our recent bereavement.

R. P. MacIntyre and family.

BROWN COMPANY

RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

John MacArthur	\$ 2.00
Alec Couture	28.00
Fred Cowette	68.00
Mark Murray	48.00
Vincenzo Alonzo	52.00
C. Buteau	62.50
S. Beaubien	19.13
Geo. Hopkins	19.13
Honore Chouinard	40.00
Geo. Mortenson	42.00
W. J. Bouchard	87.83
Geo. Laflamme	14.58
Wm. LaFlamme	48.00
Aurel Biegold	34.00
Joseph LeBlanc	36.00
John Connelly	48.00
Ovide Lessard	48.00
Frank LeBreton	51.60
Gidson LaPointe	50.00
Elzear L'Abbe	30.00
Eddie Bedard	25.00
Louis Findson	26.80
Ed. Butler	57.63
Filia Pisani	375.00
James Malloy	336.00
Sterling Henderson	56.00
Cec. Parent	57.08
Denis Shallow	26.70
Laura LaFlamme	48.10
John Shepard	2.00
Bernard Grondin	76.00
Chas. Baker	14.00
Mrs. Anna Larivee	100.00
Eli Berube	8.00
Ernest Montminy	83.32
Florence Baker	14.82
Ovila Gagne	18.00
H. A. Carron	24.20
Mabiena L'Heureux	11.86
Eugene Godin	16.00
Joseph Morey	17.20
Chas. Parker	23.10
John Moffett	17.20
William Williams	14.00
Wm. Moncino	20.00
Margaret Bourque	512.80
Henry Babson	54.24
Helen E. Welch	427.00
Albert Jolin	15.75
Peter Lacombe	28.81
Elenta. Gemmitti	48.99
Duffy Thibeault	73.60
John Baillargeon	42.99
Irene Desjardins	22.40
Ambrose Shreenan	22.93
Onizime King	9.06
John Bragg	4.26
Albert Jacques	35.41
Henry Potvin	32.00
Harry Holdam	130.71
Edgar Perry	35.00
Leroy Burns	25.79
Persis Swift	340.00
Adelard Gagne	37.50
P. L. Murphy	62.50
F. H. Golderman	50.00
Brown Company	53.95
Total	\$4,362.47

PATRICK HUGHES

Patrick Hughes died at his home, 114 Mannering Street, shortly after midnight, October 12. He had been ill about three weeks suffering with an attack of asthma, which later developed into pneumonia. He was confined to his bed less than a week. His death was a shock to his many friends.

Patrick Hughes was born in Wolfstown, P. Q., 66 years ago, the son of Thomas and Ellen (Sheridan) Hughes. His boyhood was spent in his native village where he received his education. He lived in Groveton later and moved from that town to Berlin 25 years ago. With the exception of about five years in Newfoundland Mr. Hughes had been continuously employed with the Brown Company as a

millwright.

Mr. Hughes was united in marriage to Mathilda Roby. Of the union three children were born. One died in infancy, Claude and Reginald, both of Berlin, survive. Mrs. Hughes died two years ago.

Mr. Hughes was a genial, kindly man, liked by everyone. He was a good neighbor and friend, ever willing to help anyone in distress.

Funeral services were held from St. Kieran's church on October 16 at 9 o'clock with Requiem High Mass celebrated by Rev. Father Hackett. Singing was by the regular choir. The bearers were George Carroll, John Travers, Gideon Beauparlant, Oliver Dussault, John and Dennis McKelvey. Arrangements were in charge of A. W. Walters. Interment was in the family lot in Calvary Cemetery.



PATRICK HUGHES AND FAMILY

Besides his two sons, Mr. Hughes is survived by one granddaughter, Betty Hughes of this city; two brothers, John, a twin brother at Cascade, and Dominick of Detroit, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Dawson of Whitefield and Mrs. Mary Higgins of Groveton.

—The Berlin Reporter

CASCADE MILL ON TOP. TUBE MILL LEADS IN PENNANT RACE

Congratulations to the Cascade Mill are in order for the best safety record for the month of September. While the Cascades have pressed the winners several times during the past year, they succeeded in winning the honors for the first time last month. The Chemical and Riverside Mills have taken the honors so far this year but the records of the other plants are showing a decided improvement and they are forcing the leaders to look to their laurels. The standing of the seven divisions by frequency rates for the month of September is as follows:

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

There is a close contest between the

mills for the large pennant to be given to the mill having the best safety record for the month of October. There has been a drop in the number of accidents in every mill up to the time of going to press, and the winner of the pennant will have to show an exceptionally good accident record to take the prize.

On October 20th, the Tube Mill was leading in the contest, by a slight margin, over the Chemical Mill. If the Tube Mill holds the lead to the end of the month it will establish three records for itself. 1. Winning the first pennant for the best Safety record for the month. 2. Winning top honors for the first time. 3. Making the best and most consistent improvement in the safety record.

Such records like these do not just happen, there is a reason. It means co-operation all along the line, and it shows that by applying the principles of Safety to every job, by keeping the mind on the work and by being careful, that accidents can be reduced to zero. Accidents like good safety records do not happen, there is a reason.

At the end of Safety Week, which was observed from the 15th to the 20th of October, there was twenty-five percent reduction in accidents over the same period in September, the lowest accident month of the year, and all signs point to fewer accidents this month than during any month in the year. The same amount of work is being done every month throughout the mills, but as accidents drop continually, it is evidence that jobs are being done more safely. The only way to reduce accidents is to work safely.

All the rules and regulations that can be adopted, all the safety devices that can be attached to machines, all the guards which can be erected and all the warning signs that can be posted are useless unless every man is careful to see that they are maintained and every man is careful to warn others of danger.

Watch for the blue and white pennant on the flag pole of the plant having the best safety record for October. Whoever wins the pennant must produce an even better safety record to hold it the next month, for every plant is showing a reduction in accidents, and the contest is getting closer each month.

J. J. Tellington and James McGivney of the Industrial Relations Department, with Superintendent of Schools C. M. Bair attended the convention of the National Safety Council, held in New York City Oct. 1-3.

THE FIRST TAVERN IN BERLIN

UNTIL 1923 the building shown here occupied the site of the Rosenfield Block in Green Square, formerly Post-Office Square. The cut which we are using was lent us by the printers of the Brown Bulletin, Smith and Town. It was originally prepared for use in the "Illustrated Industrial Edition of Busy Berlin," published by The Franklin Printery in 1913 and endorsed by the Berlin Board of Trade, then existing. The house was at that time the residence of Mrs. C. E. Green. Something of its earlier history is given in the following paragraph from the "History of Coos County," published in 1888.

"The first public house in town was the Berlin Falls House, built by Amos Green in 1831 as a private residence, and opened by James H. Hall as a hotel about 1850, when the railroad excitement and mill building called for accommodations for the numerous persons desiring entertainment. He sold his interest to John Chandler after a brief residence. Mr. Chandler was here for some years; he was followed as landlord by Merrill C. Forist, who built the Mt. Forist House. Daniel Green then obtained the property by the foreclosure of a mortgage, and it has since been his home. The old "bar" has been converted into an alcove library, and nothing remains to indicate that it was ever an inn."

THE FIRST BARN-RAISING

WITHOUT RUM

"Hazen Chandler came quite early from the lower part of the state and purchased the farm originally settled and partially cleared by Nathaniel Wight and now known as the Dustin farm. Mr. Chandler was a relative of the Mr. Chandler who now, 1897, fills the office of United States senator from New Hampshire. The farm above spoken of is situated in Milan, and when Mr. Wight sold to Mr. Chandler the buildings were in Milan and for a number of years Mr. Chandler lived in that town, but when he came to build a set of new buildings he purchased a piece of land in Berlin just across the line and the new buildings were erected in Berlin. There is one circumstance connected with the raising of the frame for the barn that is worth relating here. At that time it had been a universal custom to have rum at any and all raisings, for almost everyone used it in those days, but Mr. Chandler stepped out of the beaten track and said that if his barn could not be raised without rum it should never be raised at all. So the word went out that "Haze" Chandler was not to have any rum at the raising of the barn frame and it was thought to be a thing impossible, but when the time came for the raising, many came



THE OLD GREEN HOUSE

out of curiosity expecting that the barn would not be raised, so when the master workman was ready, he spoke in substance as follows: 'Now, gentlemen, this barn is going up without rum if we have to go to Boston and hire a crew to raise it. It is not the cost of the rum as you will see by and by, but it is going to be said that one building in Berlin was raised without rum. Now, gentlemen, place yourselves and up she goes.' There were enough young men and boys took hold and others, seeing the frame, would go up and take hold and in a short time the barn was up and securely pinned together. The master workman then invited the gentlemen into the house and told them that they would have something better than rum, and behold! the long tables with baked beans, brown bread and pudding, enough for all, a good cup of tea, etc., etc. Probably this supper cost ten times as much as the rum would, but Mr. Chandler had his way, and this was the first building ever raised in Berlin without rum."

—Bailey K. Davis, Traditions and Recollections of Berlin.

"They set great store by their gardens. In them they have vineyards, all manner of fruit, herbs, and flowers, so pleasant, so well furnished and so finely kept, that I never saw a thing more fruitful nor better trimmed in any place. Their study and diligence herein cometh not only of pleasure, but also of a certain strife and

contention that is between street and street, concerning the trimming, husbandry, and furnishing of their gardens; every man for his own part. And verily you shall not lightly find in all the city anything that is more commodious, either for the profit of the citizens, or for pleasure. And therefore it may seem that the first founder of the city minded nothing so much as he did these gardens."

—More's Utopia.

SEPTEMBER ACCIDENTS

Upper Plants

With loss of time.....	32
Without loss of time.....	63

Total 95

Sulphite Mill

With loss of time.....	13
Without loss of time.....	39

Total 52

Cascade Mill

With loss of time.....	8
Without loss of time.....	59

Total 67

We have received too late for inclusion in this month's Bulletin some excellent pictures of the parade of children in Berlin during Safety Week and of the flood conditions at Shawano. If you don't see your suggestions in this issue, watch for them next month.