



THE BROWN BULLETIN

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



Vol. X, No. 7



Berlin, N. H., January, 1929



THE FLYING COP

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THE BROWN BULLETIN

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Vol. X.

JANUARY, 1929

No. 7

BROWN BULLETIN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

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

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

SERVICE DIRECTORY

BROWN COMPANY DISTRICT NURSING DEPARTMENT (Established 1903)

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

BROWN COMPANY SURGICAL SERVICE

L. B. MARCOU, M. D., Chief Surgeon, Office, 275 School Street
C. L. GARRIS, M. D., Residence, Berlin National Bank Building. On daily duty in the Industrial Relations Department at Burgess Place.
E. R. B. McGEE, M. D., Office, 45 High Street.
NORMAN DRESSER, M. D., Office, 143 Main Street.
Industrial Nurses: Hazel Locke, Industrial Relations Department, Burgess Place; Olive Hodgdon, Upper Plants; Florence Sheridan, Cascade Mill.

BROWN COMPANY RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Open to all employees except those eligible to Burgess Relief Association
President, W. E. Haines, Box Shop
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Wm. Thomas
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The Directors meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 4 p. m., at the Sulphite Mill

MAKE IT A MASTERPIECE!

The New Year is the traditional time for making a fresh start. Any other time should be just as good but there seems to be inspiration in something new, whether it is a house, an automobile, or a suit of clothes.

With the end of the old year companies close their books, figure up their profits and losses, make new plans for sales, production, and set new goals for accident reduction.

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, whose syndicated editorials are read by thousands of newspaper readers, finds inspiration in a blank sheet of paper. A new canvas or block of marble is a challenge to the artist to produce a masterpiece.

A safety record doesn't come ready made. It requires a lot of patient work and a slip of the chisel may spoil it.

Let's make our 1929 safety record a masterpiece.



At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Brown Bulletin Publishing Association held on December 15, it was voted to change the date of publication of this magazine from the 1st to the 15th of each month, and to begin the new policy with this issue. By this change we are assured of more prompt publication of reports of the Relief Associations, accidents, promotions, etc. The new date involves some changes in the schedule of collecting copy, and it is imperative that in the future all copy be handed in before the first of the month. We shall continue to do our best with late copy when delay is reasonable, but can not guarantee publication of matter submitted after the first of the month.

197th COAST ARTILLERY (AA), N. H. N. G.

ITS COAT OF ARMS AND APPROVED HISTORY

(The following letter contains many facts and explanations about the 197th Coast Artillery, of which Battery F of Berlin is a part. It is reproduced here for the benefit of those who have desired a copy for permanent reference.)

Regimental Headquarters
197th Coast Artillery (AA)
New Hampshire National Guard
Concord, N. H.
May 18, 1928.

Memorandum)
No. 19)

Subject: Regimental History 197th C. A.
(AA) N.H.N.G.

To: All unit and detachment commanders 197th C. A. (AA)

1. The blazonry of the Coat-of-Arms of this regiment and the approved history of the regiment is published for the information of all concerned:

AG 424.5 Coats-of-Arms
(12-14-25) Misc

Washington, D. C.
April 19, 1927.

Coat-of-Arms for 197th C. A. (AA)
New Hampshire National Guard

1. The following coat of arms for the 197th Coast Artillery, New Hampshire National Guard, under paragraph 5, AR 260-10, is approved:

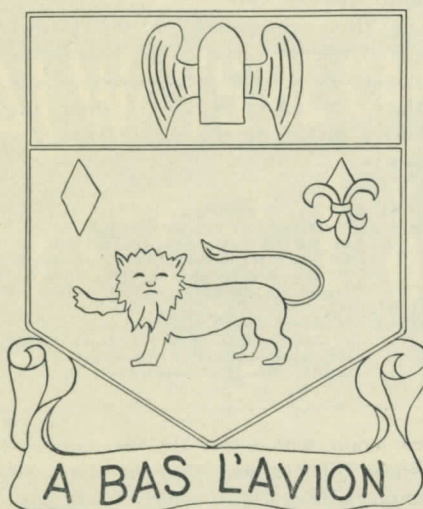
SHIELD: Azure, in base a lion passant guardant or, and in fess a lozenge and a fleur-de-lis argent; on a chief gules, fimbriated of the second a winged projectile, wings inverted, of the last.

CREST: That for the Regiments of the New Hampshire National Guard; on a wreath of the colors (or and azure) two pins branches saltirewise proper crossed behind a bundle of five arrows palewise argent, bound together by a ribbon gules, the ends entwining the branches.

MOTTO: A Bas L'Avion (Down with the Plane).

DESCRIPTION: The 197th Coast Artillery (AA), New Hampshire National Guard, was formed in 1922 from existing companies, to perpetuate certain units of the 1st Infantry, New Hampshire National Guard, and also certain units of the former Coast Artillery Corps, New Hampshire NG. Federal recognition was given the regiment on June 30, 1922. The present regimental organization is as given below:

Unit	Originally organized	Federal Recognition
Bn Hq & Combat Train	1922	June 9, 1922
Hq Battery	1865	June 29, 1922
Battery A	1891	Dec. 22, 1921
" B	(about) 1780	Mar. 17, 1922
" C	1861	Mar. 30, 1922
" D	1861	Feb. 16, 1922
2nd Bn Hq & Combat Train	1898	May 16, 1922
Battery E	1879	Dec. 6, 1921
" F	1878	June 30, 1922
" G	1878	Jan. 27, 1922
" H	1878	May 15, 1922
Medical Detachment	1922	Aug. 7, 1923
Service Battery	1887	June 29, 1922



(1917) Units of 1st Inf NH NG	Present Designation in 197th CA	Originally Organized as	Date Organized	Civil War Designation
Co C	Hqrs Btry	State Capitol Gds	10-31-1865	
Co D	Ser Btry	Co C, 2d Regt, NH Mil	4-30-1887	
Co E	Btry A	Co E, 3d	4-14-1891	
Co M	Hq 2d Bn	Co M, 3d	1-28-1898	
Co I	Btry E	Co I, 2d	4-3-1879	
Co L	" F	Co G, 3d	4-24-1878	
Co H	" G	Co H, 2d	4-29-1878	
M G Co	" H	Co H, 3d	4-25-1878	
Units of former C A C NHNG				
4th Co	Btry B	1st Co, L I, NH Mil	About 1780	Strafford Guards
2nd Co	" C	Laconia Vols	4-15-1861	Co F, 2d NH Vol. Inf.
1st Co	" D	Goodwin Guards	5-30-1861	Co K, 2d NH Vol. Inf.

The oldest unit in the regiment is Battery "B", claimed to have been organized some time prior to 1780 as the 1st Co., Light Infantry, 2nd Regiment 2nd Brigade, 2nd Division, New Hampshire Militia. This company was in federal service during the War of 1812 from May 25th to July 2, 1814, under command of Captain Pierce, and was attached to "Long's command, New Hampshire Militia" at Portsmouth harbor. In December, 1823, this company was reorganized as the Strafford Guards of Dover, N. H., the Strafford Guards

were a part of the escort for the Marquis de Lafayette on the occasions of his visits to the towns mentioned. In 1835, on Sept. 6th, this company participated in the memorial ceremonies for Lafayette. On Jan. 8, 1863, the company gave military burial to a soldier of the 11th N. H. Regt., who had been killed at Fredericksburg. Mustered into U. S. service on May 5, 1864, for sixty days, served at Ft. Constitution, being mustered out of the U. S. service on July 25, 1864. The Strafford Guards were also known during the Civil War as Littlefield's Company, N. H. Militia. On Nov. 15, 1864, participated in a celebration of the re-election of President Lincoln. On April 10, 1865, participated in celebration of the surrender of General Lee. On May 5, 1865, ordered to participate in the funeral ceremonies for President Lincoln. No record of service in the Revolutionary War or Mexican War can be found.

The following table showing units of the 1st Inf. and CAC, NH NG, the corresponding units in the present 197th C. A. (AA), NH NG, and the Civil War units of the present regiment, is tabulated for convenience in reference:

It will thus be seen that three of the present units of the 197th C. A. (AA), NHNG, were in US service in the Civil War; two companies (F and K) in the 2d NH Volunteer Infantry. The latter regiment was mustered into US service on June 10, 1861, at Portsmouth, N. H., and was finally mustered out of the US service at City Point, Virginia, on Dec. 19, 1865, having participated in the following battles:

Bull Run, Va.	July 21, 1861.
Yorktown, Va.	April 4 to May 4, 1862.
Williamsburg, Va.	May 5, 1862.
Fair Oaks, Va.	May 31 to June 1, 1862
Savage Station, Va.	June 29, 1862.

Malvern Hill, Va. July 1, 1862.
 Groveton and Bull Run, Va. Aug. 29 and 30, 1862.
 Gettysburg, Pa. July 1 to 3, 1863.
 Swift Creek, Va. May 8, 1864.
 Drury's Bluff, Va. May 16, 1864.
 Cold Harbor, Va. June 1 to 12, 1864.
 Petersburg, Va. June 16 to Aug. 31, 1864.
 Fair Oaks, Va. Oct. 28, 1864.
 Appomattox Courthouse, Va. April 9, 1865.
 (Authority:—Old Records Div., AGO, WD—Volunteer Battle Register, 1861-65).

Ten of the units in the present regiment were mustered into the service of the United States for the Spanish-American War, as follows:

Present Designation in 197th C. A. (AA) NHNG	Designation in Spanish-American War
Headquarters Battery	Co C, 1st NH Volunteers
Service Battery	"I, " " " "
Battery "A"	"E, " " " "
"B"	"F, " " " "
"C"	"K, " " " "
"D"	"A, " " " "
Hqs 2d Bn & Combat Train	"M, " " " "
Battery "F"	"G, " " " "
"G"	"L, " " " "
"H"	"H, " " " "

The 1st New Hampshire Volunteers was mustered into US service at Concord, N. H., on May 8 to 14, 1898, and was mustered out of the Federal service at Concord, N. H., on Oct. 31, 1898. It had no foreign service.

Eight units of the present regiment were in service on the Mexican Border at Laredo, Texas, as follows:

Present Designation in 197th C. A. (AA) NHNG	Designation while in US service on Mexican Border
Headquarters Battery	Co C, 1st Regt. Inf. NHNG
Service Battery	"D, " " " "
Battery "A"	"E, " " " "
2d Bn Hqs & Combat Train	"M, " " " "
Battery "F"	"L, " " " "

" " " " " H, " " " "
 " " " " " Mach. Gun Co. " "
 " " " " " Co I, 1st Regt " "

In the World War the entire 1st Regiment, NH NG, was mustered into US service on July 25, 1917, at the home stations of the various companies and the regiment was mobilized at Concord, N. H., on July 27, 1917. In August, 1917, 1630 officers and men of the regiment were transferred to the 103d Infantry, 26th Division. The balance of the regiment was redesignated the 1st Army Headquarters Regiment on Feb. 11, 1918, per G. O. No. 11, Hq. 51st Depot Brigade, 26th Division, dated Nov. 5, 1917. The 1st Army Headquarters regiment arrived in France on April 2, 1918, and served in the S O S until the Armistice. The regiment is not entitled to battle credit but is entitled to credit for service in France from April 2, 1918, to Nov. 11, 1918.

The three companies of the former Coast Artillery Corps, New Hampshire National Guard, now incorporated in the 197th C. A. (AA) N.H.N.G., show the following history in the World War:

Present Designation in 197th C. A. (AA) NHNG	History
Battery B	—Mustered into US service July 25, 1917, as 4th Co CAC—redesignated the 8th Co CAC Ft Constitution (Portsmouth, N. H.)—demobilized Dec. 20, 1918. Reorganized 1921 as Battery B, 197th C.A. (AA) NH NG.
Battery C	—Mustered into US service July 25, 1917, as 2nd Co CAC NH NG—redesignated the 6th Co CAC, Ft Constitution (Portsmouth, N. H.)—demobilized Dec. 18,

1918. Reorganized 1921 as Battery C, 197th C.A. (AA) NH NG.
 Battery D—Mustered into US service April 13, 1917, as 1st Co CAC NH NG—redesignated 9th Co CAC, Ft Constitution (Portsmouth, N. H.)—demobilized Dec. 19, 1918. Reorganized 1921 as Battery A, 197th C.A. (AA) NH NG. Redesignated Battery D, 197th C.A. (AA) NH NG by GO No. 5, WD, Feb. 12, 1923.

All service was at Ft Constitution, Portsmouth, N. H., and therefore no battle credits are involved.

Under authority of GO No. 16, WD, 1921, as amended, the 197th C. A. (AA) is entitled to the following battle honors:

Civil War	World War
Bull Run	(Streamer without inscription)
Peninsula	
Manassas	
Gettysburg	
Virginia 1864	
Cold Harbor	
Petersburg	
Appomattox	

The shield is blue to indicate the longer service of the unit as Infantry. The gold lion passant guardant is for the service in the War of 1812; the white lozenge—the corps badge for the 2nd Division, 3rd Corps, during the Civil War—represents Civil War Service, and the fleur-de-lis service during the World War. The chief is red for Artillery and the winged projectile indicates that it is an anti-aircraft unit.

By Order of the Secretary of War

Livingston Watrous
 Adjutant General.

By Order of Colonel Rexford

F. P. Wilson
 Captain 197th C. A. (AA)
 Adjutant

THE TREE OF LIGHT

An old legend of how the Christ appeared to the Druids in a halo of light around a little snow covered fir tree.

The good Caradoc, king of the cruel Druids, was taken prisoner by the Romans in the dark ages when Christianity had barely touched the world. He was taken to Rome and thrown into prison and while there he had the good fortune to meet Paul the Apostle, and during the many years he was kept there he learned a great deal of the story of the Christ and the Christian faith.

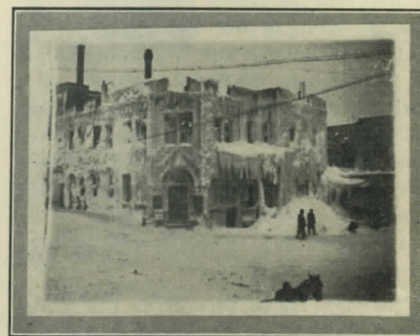
When he returned to England and to his disbanded and discouraged Druids he brought gifts to them and the wonderful story of Christ and his love for mankind. It happened to be Christmas Day, Christ's birthday, and he told his men of the miracle of faith and love. In his own words quoting from the book, "The Tree of Light" where the wonderful old legend is so beautifully told by James A. B. Scherer, "Christmas is a redeemed world. Chiefly it is the redemption of our joy. It turns our age to youth again, our ugliness to beauty, and all our outward sorrows to an innermost delight. It takes the whole wide world and makes

it new again, with a gift like the ministry of snow. There was that in your old religion, faithful Coran, which it will possess and transform. A father takes the place of Taranis, and Christ shall become your Druid. There is never a truth or beauty in the world but Christmas will welcome them and mould them to itself with fragrant freshness. So the coming centuries will cherish the sacrament of sacrifice, though Christian altars never feel the stain of blood. Even your Oak will surrender his sacred All-Heal, and the Yule log will burn on the hearthstone, and the greenery of forest Gods shall wave,—not as signs of dark and helpless fear, but to bid the new born world a Merry Christmas."

The Druids were much interested in the story but in their discouraged skeptical state of mind they asked for some sign to be shown them that there was a Christ, father of kindness and love over all the world, and at that moment before Caradoc had a chance to answer them a little fir tree outside the cave where they were holding their council turned into a tree of light, and they knew without being told that there was a Christ and that he was

very near them. Therefore the first Christmas Tree was a fir covered with snow illuminated by the light of Christ.

The Christmas Tree between the Congregational Church and the Brown Company House was a symbol of this legend.



FEBRUARY 4, 1908

The big Main Street fires in Berlin occurred twenty-one years ago at this season. Fires raged in two parts of the street at one time, and help was called from Lewiston and Portland. Take special care of all heating apparatus during these cold months.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT



LEON BARTLETT, ARTHUR NAPERT, JOHN HORTON, GUS STENBERG, RALPH LOWE, ANDREW MALLOY, DAVID STAFFORD, THOMAS HOOLEY, JOSEPH THERRIEN, ELZEAR ROBERGE, JAMES MCGIVNEY, OLAF NELSON, WILLIAM JOHNSON

Saw Mill Has Tight Grip on Pennant

Who Will Win the Permanent Trophy for Best Accident Record in 1929?

BY winning the pennant in November and December, the Saw Mill and its various departments took honors away from the Tube Mill and have set a stiff pace in the Accident Prevention Campaign.

During November, for the first time this year, the Saw Mill went a full month without a lost-time accident but slipped back in December, when two accidents were chalked up against the plant, although this was low enough to keep the Pennant waving from their flagpole away up near the clouds.

The Cascade Mill, winning second honors in December, is holding its fine re-

cord made so far this year, and is gradually easing up into scoring position. In view of the reduction of accidents at the Nibroc Plant, we predict that, in the near future if not in the present month, the pennant will be hauled up on that flagpole at the end of the Barker building, unless some of the other plants pull off several no-accident months in succession, or have an exceptionally low rate.

The Chemical Mill has just missed first honors by a very small margin the past two months.

For the first time this year, two plants, Saw Mill and the Chemical Mill, went a whole month without a lost-time accident

and that occurred in November. Owing to the fact that there were more hours worked in the Saw Mill than in the Chemical Mill, and therefore greater exposure to accidents, the former was awarded the pennant. Each plant had two accidents in December, again giving the edge to the Saw Mill. One less accident at the Chemical Mill would have given it first honors and the pennant. But it is still a strong contender and is resting on third base ready to take the bunting home.

The other plants have slipped back in the rating, not so much because of an increase in accidents, as because of a greater decrease of accidents in the lead-

ing plants. Every plant has shown a reduction in accidents and days lost this past year. During November there occurred 35 accidents in all the plants, a new low mark, but they rose to 48 for December. During the change of seasons a slight rise is not unusual, but now that winter has settled in and a new year is on the way, a gradual reduction is in order.

All injuries no matter how small must be reported to the first-aid rooms to guard against infection. In the contest for the Pennant, only the accidents which cause a loss of one full day are counted against the plant where they occur.

A suitable plaque or trophy will be awarded to the plant having the best accident record for the year 1929. This trophy will remain in permanent possession of the winner. A reduction of days lost as well as a reduction of lost-time accidents will determine the final resting place of the prize. But don't forget the Pennant this month.

SPORTS

At this time the athletic activities of the Industrial Relations Department are at their best. Bowling, indoor baseball, and basketball teams have been picked and its members are the cream of the field. A challenge from Battery F to play a game of indoor baseball was accepted and the game was played on Friday evening, Dec. 14th, at the Armory. It was a very fast game with the North Country Indians emerging victorious, the score being 6 to 5.

The Indians went on the warpath when they found out that their captain, none other than Capt. Spike Hennessey, was playing for the Industrial team. They figured that at last their chance had come to show Spike that they could win without him. At least once a week the boys get together and have a little fun beating each other. At this time we wish to notify other departments that we would be glad to accept challenges for bowling, basketball, or indoor baseball games. Our only regret is that Bill Sharp is ill, because if Bill were here we would have a hockey team.

Bill Sharp of the Standards Department was taken to the St. Louis Hospital on Christmas afternoon and an operation for appendicitis was performed. His many friends are pleased to know he is convalescing favorably, and wish him a speedy recovery.

FOUND.—A deck of playing cards containing the thirteen of spades. For further information apply to (?)

Paul Hunt and Omer Ducharme of the planning department spent the Christmas holidays at home. Paul comes from Haverhill, and Omer from Lowell, Mass.

Overheard recently in the Standards office, just as Bill Sharp entered.

Bill Sharp: The car is without.

Bill Roach: Without what?

Bill Sharp: Without gas.

WANTED.—A dog team in exchange for a Franklin car. Apply to George Stoughton of the planning department.

The recent election did not change the political views of Itchie Martin, although the girls told him the only place a brown derby is being worn is on the end of a slide trombone.

BOWLING MATCH

The bowling match held at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening, Jan. 3, resulted in the score of 1466 to 1393. The winning team was composed of Itchie Martin, Joe Teti, Sidney Beane, Leon Dubey, George Stoughton, and Larry St. Clair. The losing team was made up of such stars as Chet Veazey, Bob Murphy, Jack Haney, Paul Hunt, Omer Ducharme, and the Dummy (this name applies to any one of the losers). The losing team at this time wishes to congratulate the winners on their marvelous victory. Owing to the fact that two of our star bowlers, Bill Roach and Spike Hennessey, were absent, we were not at our best. And one could not help but notice that the alleys had been waxed recently, making it rather hard for a good bowler to control the ball. However, we are offering no excuses and we hope your luck will remain with you as we desire competition in our next match.

Following is a ringside view of an indoor baseball game played at the Armory between members of the various departments.

Chester Veazey scored a broken finger on Eddie Palmer, Bill Roach scored a broken toe on Joe Teti, Spike Hennessey's cross-fire curve struck Jack Haney on the finger. No score.

Leon Dubey performed a Sonnenberg on James McGivney and of course Jimmy being head of the Safety Division merely inquired if that was necessary.

While the boys were in such a playful mood and at the peak of their enthusiasm, in anticipation of a probable large score, someone threw the stage at Bob Murphy and he just simply laid down on the floor and wouldn't play any more because, as

he said, someone was getting altogether too jovial.

The reporter deplores the fact that there was no caricaturist available to give a better description of this game.

Inquiring as to what was the outcome of the above-mentioned game, someone said it was a tie. We do not believe it was a tie. As a matter of fact, the Doctor was absolutely sure it was a tie and so convinced was he that he proceeded to tie up Eddie Palmer, Joe Teti, etc.

Judging by the appearance of these artists on the streets of Berlin, everyone is satisfied beyond a shadow of a doubt that it was a tie.

They are now complaining that they got all the breaks of the game.

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE

To the astonishment of the office staff of the Employment Department, Leon Dubey presented Eddie Palmer with a practically new five-cent cigar. After thanking Mr. Dubey, Eddie started for the drinking fountain, but on the way over he fainted. Well, who wouldn't?

CHRISTMAS PARTY

On December 21st, the girls of the Industrial Relations Department held their annual Christmas party. A delicious lunch was served consisting of sandwiches, cake, brownies, pickles and olives. Popcorn and Christmas candy also were served.

After lunch Santa Claus appeared on the scene and distributed gifts from a Christmas tree. When these had been opened and properly inspected the party broke up, everyone having had a most enjoyable time.

Miss Florence Sheridan, nurse at the Cascade Mill, is with us this month.

Roma Rayner and Helen Wilson of the Standards Department are out sick.

LIST OF PROMOTIONS

Sulphite Mill

Jos. Trembley from laborer to foreman.

Cascade Mill

Office—Gilbert Lepage from assistant sulphite clerk to chief sulphite clerk.

Paper Machine—Fred Morris from 4th hand to yard clerk.

Sulphite—Oscar Montminy from baler to back tender.; C. Addario from trucker to baler.

Web Machine—James Thompson from 1st helper to operator.

Yard—Fred Lafferty from laborer to foreman.

LIST OF DEATHS

Sulphite Mill

Joseph Ouillette was born Aug. 21, 1870. He commenced work with the Brown Company in 1888. His death occurred Dec. 22, 1928.

Upper Plants

Jos. Ouillette was born April 3, 1847. He commenced work with the Brown Company in 1882 and has been employed continuously until his death which occurred Dec. 25, 1928.

LIST OF ACCIDENTS

Lost time accidents for the month of November.

Cascade	8
Sulphite	8
Riverside	3
Chemical	0
Saw Mill	0
Miscellaneous Departments	13
Tube Mill	3

Total

Lost time accidents for the month of December.

Cascade	11
Sulphite	16
Riverside	3
Chemical	2
Saw Mill	2
Miscellaneous Departments	9
Tube Mill	5

Total

BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Elmer Desrosier (Executor of Alf. Desrosier)	\$100.00
Delvina Landry	48.00
Emerilda Tombs	56.40
Alma B. Holt	36.40
Arthur Halle	12.00
Thomas Brickely (Guardian John Merrigan)	144.00
Alderie Dionne	12.00
Carlo Bartoli	12.00
Roland Dupont	2.00
Joseph Leveille	43.50
Dominic Gemmette	36.00
P. J. Devlin	4.60
Amedee Duguay	12.50
Louis Demers	12.00
Adelard Landry	18.00
Albert Piper	38.00
John Cavagnaro	2.87
Alcide Nadeau	27.52
James Cryans	17.20
George Gagniere	25.57
Frank Armstrong	80.00
Pasquale Paulucci	18.00
Leo Corbeil	24.00
Edw. Lamontagne	36.00
Louis Montminy	48.00
William Jordan	226.80
Edward Gilbert	24.00
Wilf. Dugas	96.00
Guy Fortier	23.11
James Perry	12.75
Arthur Paulin	12.00
John Melnick	38.00
Geo. Pendo	30.00
Fridolin Roy	27.20
Emile Payeur	98.14
George E. Stevens	10.92
Alphonse Bertrand	8.31
Gratien LeBorgne	22.00
Roy Brawn	146.31

Andrew Perron	48.00
Joe Patsey	24.00
Jos. Chaloux	6.00
Total	\$1,782.10

BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Mike Brooks	\$ 14.00
Edward Gilbert	10.00
Louis Montminy	14.00
G. H. Fowler	20.00
H. Provencher	46.00
Felix Valliere	16.92
Alpha Bourque	2.09
Rosaire Turcotte	4.00
Joe Patsey	22.00
Edward Lamontagne	36.00
Jules St. Cyr	20.00
A. J. Lavoie	16.80
R. M. Hodgdon	11.59
Nicodemo Carlino	37.00
Alderie Dionne	118.40
M. J. Myler	36.40
Etienne Vallee	18.00
Alphonse Couture	12.00
Bencie Turcotte	79.20
Andrew Hurnick	61.60
Guy Fortier	14.59
Eugene Bouchard	42.00
Wassum Lithcomb	18.20
Alma B. Holt	168.80
Catherine Ouillette	24.00
Delvina Landry	56.40
Emerilda Tombs	41.60
Alma B. Holt	24.00
Andrew Perron	25.81
Albert E. Harvey	28.68
Louis Therrien	6.00
Joe Patsey	24.00
Joseph Chaloux	24.00
Total	\$1,106.08

BROWN COMPANY

RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Orders drawn on the treasurer for the month of November, 1928, are as follows.

William Drapeau	\$ 10.00
Ernest Poirier	25.00
Eva Michaud	7.42
Aurelle Gagnon	4.52
Arthur Roberge	2.42
Rene Routhier	46.00
Bernard Grondin	24.00
Dennis Shallow	35.60
Theophile LeTarte	100.00
James Turley	107.20
Rudolph Giger	72.90
William LaFiamme	16.00
Arthur Croteau	40.00
Glen Willey	84.60
Mark Murray	72.00
David Boudreau	76.80
H. A. Carron	79.20
Geo. Mortenson	84.00
Anaris Boiscail	30.00
Henry Plourde	38.00
Narcisse Caouette	52.00
Fred Caouette (Funeral Benefit)	152.00
Emil Dube	40.95
Lucien LaForce (Miss)	64.80
Antonio Rousseau	91.66
Chester Nollet	75.00
Fred Paradis	97.60
Jos. LaCroix	12.00
Jos. Faucher	85.40
Ovide Gauthier	17.20
Alfred Gagnon	37.80
Joe Prospero	32.25
LeRoy Fish (Funeral Benefit)	286.00
Lester Clinch	70.83
Walter Johnson	22.90
Roland Roy	12.00
Esther Johnson	23.72
Chas. Gray	8.96
Gideon LaPointe	27.08
O. Lambert	2.16
Arthur Croteau	36.00
Herbert Stewart	150.30
Edgar Perry	45.00
Edward Holmes	30.80
Sam Milligan	103.20
Chas. D. Thurston	51.00
Kathryn Howland (Indemnity for Archie Therrien)	406.20
William West	13.30
Lary Porretta	38.00
Ovilla Beaudoin	36.00

Carl Dahlquist	28.00
John Landers	48.00
Sylvio Dion	58.33
Peter Cameron	84.53
William A. Head	15.40
Phil Roberge	5.00
Natale Efrate	50.00
Jos. Demonte	26.60
Peter Morgan	38.00
Reginald Hughes (Funeral Benefit for Patrick Hughes)	100.00
Irving Gillis	20.00
Total	\$3,551.63

BROWN COMPANY

RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Orders drawn during the month of December are as follows:

Lester Clinch	\$ 17.00
Lucienne LaForce	14.40
Mark Murray	24.00
Chas. Baker	144.66
Roland Roy	12.00
Glen D. Willey	14.10
Chester Nollet	22.90
Lester Clinch	17.60
John Perry	47.30
S. D. Story	9.25
Fred Paradis	12.20
Mrs. Elizabeth Baker	100.00
Narcisse Latellier	16.00
Austin Stearns	13.80
Alfred Tourangeau	12.50
Alfred Paquette	49.08
John Lesperance	36.00
Alfred Filteau	70.00
Gus Dion	7.50
John Magnison	16.30
N. Caouette	36.00
Antonio Rousseau	37.50
Mark Murray	24.00
Lester Clinch	17.00
Wm. Oleson	32.00
John Chamberlain	23.00
Julius Doyon	39.42
Eugene Godin	32.00
Jules LeClerc	44.00
Alfred LaForce	70.50
Aurel Ouillette	23.25
J. B. Morneau	42.00
Edward Walsh	32.20
Nap. Nadeau	10.00
Jos. Hamel	28.00
Lester Clinch	17.00
John Dahlsing	18.55
Alfred Filteau	30.00
Adelard Goupil	62.50
Rene Lambert	55.90
Esther Johnson	35.60
David Boudreau	51.20
H. A. Carron	52.80
Arthur Croteau	12.00
N. Caouette	12.00
Geo. Mortenson	36.00
Adolph Duboid	60.00
Alfred Michaud	12.00
Fred Paradis	24.40
John Lesperance	12.90
Clement Chassie	123.20
Julia Oleson	13.35
Mark Murray	24.00
Lester Clinch	17.00
John Chamberlain	27.60
Wm. Oleson	38.40
Alfred Paquette	31.00
Antonio Rousseau	20.82
John Lesperance	12.00
Geo. Mortenson	12.00
N. Caouette	12.00
H. A. Carron	13.20
David Boudreau	12.80
Esther Johnson	8.30
Rene Lambert	12.90
Alfred Filteau	15.00
John Dahlsing	11.70
Eugene Godin	12.00
Julius Doyon	16.90
Edward Walsh	13.80
J. B. Morneau	12.00
Alfred Michaud	12.00
Adelard Goupil	12.50
S. Levesque	12.00
Phil Lapierre	59.73
Eli Tardiff	33.43
Peter Morgan	12.00
Ovilla Beaudoin	12.00
John Seasonich	108.00
John B. Guerin	14.10
Nathie Efrate	24.00
Napoleon Ruel	24.00
Herbert Stewart	33.40
Dennis McKelvey	48.00
Eugene Nollet	25.79

Louis J. Moffett	22.93	Paul Dubois	34.40	Oct. Caouette	35.98
James L. Nollett	11.46	Albert Trahan	24.00	Adelard Gagnon	2.21
Ged. Morrisette	12.50	Leon Liberty	24.00	Jos. Gauthier	25.66
L. A. Morse	12.65	Henry Babson	54.24	Arthur Cote	24.00
Joseph Langlois	12.00	Arthur Cote	40.00	John B. Guerin	37.60
W. E. Haines	13.30	Pat McGurgan	30.00	Roman Glinka	21.15
Peter Landers	15.95	Jos. Cote	28.00	John Baillargeon	31.53
Ray Oleson	15.96	John Thorn	20.00	Zephy Morissette	14.00
O. M. Nelson	15.96	John Hayes	28.20	Edw. Kannager	40.20
John A. Lynch	13.30	Jos. Willette	8.53	Elmer Bingham	14.31
A. K. Hull	15.96	Nap. Ruel	38.00	Sylvio Dion	12.50
George Doucet	13.30	John Thorn	12.00	Total	\$3,434.09
L. A. Morse	15.96	Ovila Beaudoin	24.00		
P. K. Ross	13.30	Peter Morgan	24.00		
J. C. Briggs	13.30	Sylvio Dion	37.50		

RIVERSIDE SMOKE

We were very glad to have Mr. Odegard of the Chicago Office with us for a couple of weeks. It was a pleasure to furnish him all the ins and outs of the mill, and the great interest he took must surely be of great benefit to him, as well as our great Company. We wish him much success.

Vic Chaloux recently bought a Majestic radio set. When somebody asked him if it was an Atwater-Kent, he said that it didn't run by water but ran by air.

We certainly keep moving all the time toward new paper products.

We have just closed a record towel year—a credit not only to us in the mill but to our hypnotic salesmen.

Eva Michaud has opinions about the place to get the best permanent wave.

Deneige Pauquette says she will wait for next leap year to get her man.

Just glimpse Lucy Pelletier's fur coat.

Tony Landry raised a trick moustache to start the New Year.

Clayton Elliott, Oliver Vaillancourt, Lorenzo Faucher, and Alfred Turcotte are on the list of matrimonial victims of 1929.

We understand that Archie Tourangeau is getting very good-hearted lately. He has started furnishing free gas and car for any one who comes along and wishes to take advantage of it. But he says it is going a little too far when they take his car and are too lazy to bring it back, especially when he has to borrow someone else's car to get home himself.

It has been a long time since we have heard about Joe Streeter and his Calamity Jane going to Lakeside on a pickerel

fishing trip. But, alas, the cat is out of the bag. He left here at 3 a. m., Dec. 23, with the thermometer down around zero. He probably missed his old rock garden pastures. More so than said pastures did being there. However, Joe fished all day, cut up most all the ice around Upton and as we get it from reliable parties, caught three lonesome pickerel, but since that great day he has told the story so often that the number of fish caught has got up to twenty and the weight twenty-five lbs. We can account for twelve more than he actually caught, by the fact that he played the part of the Good Samaritan and let somebody ride with him who had a good many more fish than he had. So thereby the fellow gave Joe twelve. That makes the number come down to fifteen. We as yet have not been able to trace up the other five. Calamity Jane got him safely home at 8 p. m. Without lights, luckily it was a bright moonlight night or he would still be on the road studying up a real fish story.

TOWEL ROOM

Ever since Edna Erickson began working on the new machine her dogs have been barking harder than ever.

Julia Oleson has been on the sick list.

Esther Johnson is improving. She will soon be back with us.

Lucy Pelletier was at work a few days and Arsene Morneau was cheerful.

Olive Arsenault was on the sick list for a few days.

Lucy Laforce has the record of being the smallest girl in the towel room.

Lena Parent came to work wearing two pairs of stockings. It must be cold at Berlin Mills.

What kind of rouge does Florence Baker use?

Tony Landry is so happy of late that we wonder whether she is blond or brunette.

Bill Therrien goes fishing a lot. He claims the fishing is good down to the fish market.

Eddie Marois will soon need help to keep the new machines in good order.

The surprise of the season was that Edmond Nolan couldn't escape leap year. With only four more days to wait, he was married on December 27th to Miss Ruth Gill, the florist's daughter. We wish them a happy married life and hope he will save up enough money in a few years to buy a box of cigars.

MINNEAPOLIS

The personnel of the Minneapolis Office appreciate the generosity of the Brown Company for the Thanksgiving turkeys.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnson wish to thank the Minneapolis Office employees for the Silex given them as a wedding gift. Knowing Clarence and his wife as habitual coffee drinkers, we could think of no gift more appropriate than a Silex.

Our most recent visitors from Portland were H. L. Bradbury of the sales department and J. H. Leo of the paper sales division. We are always glad to see the boys from the Home Office and while Jack gets out here occasionally, this is Mr. Bradbury's first visit.

"Mac" is getting along quite well with the Ediphone except occasionally, after dictating a letter, he finds the indicator hand at "hear" instead of "talk." Being Scotch, "Mac" resents this waste of words.

SULPHITE MILL GAS



HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Bennie White of the loading shed received by mail, one pair of old trousers he had discarded, but now that he is married, he says he can use them.

Charles Jekaski of the Yard Office is receiving letters from Portland and getting a kick from them.

The heaviest betting during election on the top floor, was between Joe Roberge and Clem Petrie. They bet a quarter. Joe was the winner.

Distance from Berlin to Prince Edward Island by Lewiston and Calais is 598 miles. The fee for transportation across the Northumberland Strait is \$4.00 per car plus \$0.45 for each person.

Joe Steel gave Clem Petrie a demonstration in his new Hudson on how to climb a tree with an automobile. From all reports that we hear he did not give any more owing to the fact that there are too many limbs on trees.

The Acid Department wish all a HAPPY NEW YEAR in the belief that if we all

harvest abundantly of the rich blessings that make life worth while.

Through the courtesy of the Brown Bulletin, we wish to express our thanks to those who presented us with the lovely wedding gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beach.

Batch Connolly was out sick recently for a few days and when he came back—Oh, what a change and improvement on what is called Disposition.

Edmond Chaloux now has a new radio, and, O boy, it has "It." Why, the other night he shut it off and went to bed and behold, the radio started alone. That's what we call a good radio.

Marion Pilgrim was on her vacation during the week of December 13th.

The new Girls' Rest Room is now complete and the girls wish to take this opportunity through the courtesy of the Brown Bulletin to thank the management and those who helped to make it attractive.

The errand boys have decided to contribute part of their weekly pay to hire a little nigger servant to wait on Miss Lillian Rowe. The duties imposed are to follow her with her glasses, get candy, and get her check for her every Thursday.

ANNUAL SUPPER

The annual supper and social gathering of the Sulphite Mill department heads and friends, was once more a grand success.

This time the great feast was served by Mrs. Tanner at the Androscoggin Inn, Saturday, December 15, 1928, with the King of Wings (Mr. Turkey) and all the fixings being the main attraction. There wasn't very much said, we will admit, but plenty of action, as you might expect of a group like this, and so, the largest of birds was soon demolished to their complete satisfaction.

The cigars became evident and were followed by a monologue by Mr. Thompson, and a speech by Mr. Myler (not politics) which was also a hit. Lest we forget, it might be well to mention the latest song "Sweet Adeline" by the famous trio, Shipping Clerk Ed, Planning Tommy, and Bowling Pete. Jos. MacKinnon demonstrated his vocabulary to the red-headed

waitress, and it is not yet known whether he was entertaining the party or the waitress. The party then adjourned until next year.

The following men attended: Fred Rahmanop, S. Blankenship, Charles Martin, Henry Eaton, Jos. MacKinnon, Arthur Brosius, H. Spear, Mike Myler, Peter McCrystle, Elwood Ebie, Ernest Cook, Leon Newell, Al. Gilbert, Pete Ryan, Ed Chaloux, George Whitcher, Dr. W. Garris, George Abbott, T. Thompson, and P. Ellis.

THE GRUMBLENOTS

OBSERVE THANKSGIVING

On Monday evening, December 3, the "Grumblenots" enjoyed their Thanksgiving turkey, and what a fiesta.

Emma of Emma's Candy Shop was in charge of everything, and the girls have her to thank for the way they all enjoyed themselves.

On entering the Club, where everything was quiet and serene, all silence was dispelled and fun and frolic reigned supreme, while all gathered and talked, danced and played till famished.

Then came Emma's call and the doors of the dining room were thrown open, wafting sweet odors of roast turkey, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, and squash pie, and everything else that goes with a delicious meal.

Records were left playing, cards were scattered on the table, and conversation ceased, as a grand scramble was made for the dining room.

There, the Spirit of Thanksgiving prevailed. The long white table made a grand throne for Mr. Gobbler with his subjects around him. All seemed to be quite happy and unconcerned about the fate awaiting one of the family.

Each took her place, saluting Mr. Gobbler, acknowledging him as King of the Feast, and attacked the fruit cocktail with a fervor quite unsurpassed, and finishing only to make things more unreal and fantastic. Whether it was the long fast undergone by the girls of from noon till six, or the effect of the cocktail, we will leave to your sense of imagination.

Well, the supper proved fit to satisfy the palate of a king and when all retired from the table, it was a sorry sight for Mr. Gobbler, who had lost all of his subjects, which had been carried away by each one of the girls, and he himself, a dethroned king, was left for another year.

A pleasant evening was then spent in more dancing, playing and talking and all left for home, very pleased by the proceedings of the evening and thanking

Emma again for her services. All are quite sure she will be needed again in the near future.

SANTA'S VISIT TO THE "GRUMBLENOTS"

By Alice Falardeau

'Twas the week before Christmas
And up at the Club,
The "Grumblenots" gathered
With tokens of friendship and love.

The Christmas tree stood
In the living-room corner,
And each gift was laid
At the feet of "His Honor."

Then all to the dining room,
Empty stomachs to fill,
But, on the threshold, arrested,
For oh, what a thrill!

A clatter like thunder,
Some heavy white smoke,
St. Nick in his chariot
Breezed in, on a float.

His reindeers still prancing
Himself very jolly,
As he greeted each girl,
With a smile bright and cheery.

Not a word or a murmur
Arose from the crowd,
As all stood aside,
To make way for the cloud.

Into the living room,
Santa sped to the tree,
But before we could follow,
The door was locked securely.

A message was wafted,
In a bright cheery voice,
That surely was Santa's
Mid his tingling toys.

It said "Eat and be merry
Till the signal I give
For you to reenter."
And this is no fib.

Hard as it was
And I leave that to you,
Believe it or not,
It all was quite true.

With supper prepared,
Everything tasty and nice
Was hardly done justice,
By adventure-filled appetites.

The courses were served
None too fast for us all,
As we waited with patience
For the "Best" of them all.

And in the midst of our favorite dish,
Came a cry of delight,
The signal from Santa's big horn
Sitting us all upright.

The doors swung open
And good old St. Nick
With his chariot empty
Was ready to leave at a click.

And the tree in the corner,
Was heavily laden
With presents for all,
And none were forgotten.

But attention was riveted
On our visitor grand,
As he lifted his voice
In a friendly command.

"Be ye merry and happy
Faithful and kind,
Unto others be fair
And square at all times."

"My best wishes and cheer
Be ever with you,
As I bid you all,
A most fond adieu."

Then a click of his whip
And all we could see
Was a cloud-burst of smoke
As he went for the chimney.

The smoke disappeared,
And to our delight
No tree looked more pleasant
To any eyesight.

With our visitor gone,
The tree took the floor
And all gifts were given
Each—one, two, three, and more.

And tho' Santa's visit
Was short and sweet
It surely lifted us
All off our feet.

It made us so happy
That we all walked on air,
And the advice he gave us
Was chosen with care.

And if we should follow
Santa's own Golden Rule,
Just think of the hardships
Left out of Life's Whirlpool.

So we all made a vow
And to that we will stick
To stand by our friends
And so, please St. Nick.

LABORATORY NOTES

Bill Raymond spent Christmas at his home at Brunswick, Maine.

Oliver Robinson spent the holiday in Cambridge, Mass.

Leo Patrick Hayes, our congenial and red-headed stenog, is leaving us to take over the position of labor clerk in Mr. Taft's office. We will miss Red's smile, and we bid him adieu with many regrets.

We would like to mention, if you will permit us, our friend and neighbor, Joe Jinks, Edison-Sturgeon, author, inventor, speculator and what not. Mr. Sturgeon claims to have invented the best windshield wiper yet produced. If this young man continues in any of the above-mentioned vocations, his name will be heard around the world.

Donald Marois was a very sick boy the day after Thanksgiving. We do not know where to place the blame, but it may be due to the repetition of the festival board. Pop Marois said he was compelled to buy two turkeys. One for Donald and one for the family.

Fred Hayes has accepted a position in the alpha laboratory as stenographer.

The boys wanted a lady stenographer at the laboratory office. They did not get one, but Fred Hayes is filling the position very well.

We have pondered a great deal on the subject of baseball, hockey and other sports, and we have come to the conclusion that it would be just as reasonable to command a fish to desert its elements, as it is to insist that we get together and have action.

Robert MacLean got his horse jacked up for the winter with two bales of hay forward.

We wanted to write a good item about the digester and acid department, but what are we to say? Everything is pegging away at the same old gait making acid and sulphite, and its personals are neither embezzling nor absconding. There is nothing very startling to talk about. It is said that when the world is good, there is nothing for the press. This is exactly the situation we face when we go to write an item about these departments. No news is good news was never more nearly true than at the present time.

Speaking of real hunting, listen: Something like forty years ago, when goose hunting was at its best in Sioux County, Iowa, the writer's uncle dug two pits in a stubble field and set out decoys between them. A flock of thirteen geese came sailing low over the decoys, and he knocked down eight of them. The remainder of the flock circled, backed from the end of the field, and swept over the decoys the second time, and the hunter knocked-down four of them. The fifth one got away because the gun plugged. You who are familiar with goose hunting know that geese will return for a second visit over decoys. The writer has had them do it repeatedly. Several times hunters have been seen to knock down a pair of geese coming into a field, remove the empty shell, and knock another before the flock got out of range.

The following will be of interest as Mr. Lavoie is a well known Berlin boy, son of Mr. John Lavoie, machine-room foreman.
27 November, 1928.

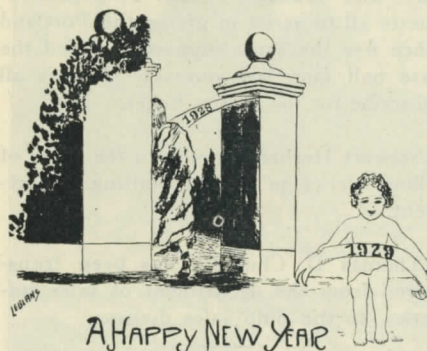
Commandant.

Chief Yeoman Robert I. Lavoie, (via Commander, Florida East Coast Patrol Area).

Commendation—Florida hurricane relief work.

Commander R. L. Jack, Commander. Florida East Coast Patrol Area, in his indorsement on the above reference, states as follows: "It was entirely due to the efforts of this man, and men like him, that the mission was successfully accomplished. This letter is forwarded with much pleasure." I am pleased to quote for your information the contents of reference (a) which sets forth your activities in connection with the relief work following the devastating hurricane of September, last.

"Upon organizing a detail of men to proceed from Fernandina, Florida, to Palm Beach, the above-named man volunteered his services and proceeded with the detail by truck to the devastated area. Lavoie worked cheerfully and without let up during the entire time the forces have been detailed in this area. Through his personal efforts and with loss of sleep and other privations, he has made it possible to keep a correct account of the work performed by the detail in the vicinity of Palm Beach. Through his own personality and cool



judgment, together with his experience in military services he has been an excellent model for the less experienced men to follow."

Your efficient, willing and faithful performance of duty on this occasion is very gratifying to Headquarters, and I take great pleasure in commending you for your splendid work.

A copy of this letter will be filed with your record at Headquarters.

F. C. BILLARD.

GEORGE OUELLETTE

Mr. George Ouellette passed away at his home, 84 Mechanic Street, at 8.30 a. m., November 18th, following an illness of several months of bronchial asthma and heart trouble.

Mr. Ouellette was born in St. Eloi, P. Q., 60 years ago, the son of Joseph Ouellette and Medine Soucy Ouellette. He attended school in his native village and at an early age came to Island Pond, Vt., where he

spent some years. Forty years ago he came to Berlin and was for sixteen years with the I. P. Company. For the past seventeen years he has been with the Brown Company as millwright at the Sulphite Mill. He was obliged to give up his work last May owing to ill health. He was a man liked by every one who knew him. He was a good neighbor and friend.

Funeral services were held from Ste. Anne's Church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn High Mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Dr. Charles Bourque, assisted by Rev. Dr. Trudel as deacon and Rev. Fr. Bellefeuille as sub-deacon. Singing was by the regular church choir with Prof. Comtois, organist during the Mass. Vocal solos were rendered, "Crucifix" de Faure by Miss Melodia Routhier and "Adieu" de Schubert by Dr. J. E. Larochelle. Interment was made in the family lot in Ste. Anne's Cemetery beside a son, Alphee, who died at the age of nine years in 1915. Bearers were members of the Association Canado Americain, of which Mr. Ouellette was a member. He was also a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Mr. Ouellette is survived by his wife, Catherine Montreuil Ouellette and seven children: five sons, George A., Sylvio, and Charles, of Berlin, Paul of Detroit, Mich., Omer, a student at St. Joseph Seminary, St. Benedict, Louisiana; two daughters, Olivine (Mrs. Fred Hagner), Berlin, Bella (Mrs. Oscar Chamberland), Detroit, Mich.; seven brothers, Joseph and Samuel of St. Jean de Dieu, P. Q., Paul of Lincoln, N. H., Eugene of Lewiston, Maine, Archie and Cyrille of Berlin, and John of Rumford, Me.

There was a profusion of beautiful flowers and spiritual offerings, tokens of esteem and love from relatives and friends.

Mrs. George Ouellette and family wish to thank those of his mill mates who contributed towards the immense beautiful floral piece sent to their departed beloved one.

APOLOGY

We have found the task of getting out a Bulletin covering a six weeks' period somewhat puzzling, and printing requirements have obliged us to hold out considerable copy, including an excellent abstract of Professor Frey's address on Evolutionary Law before the Philotechnical Society, the account of the Annual La Tuque Office Swindle, and a story about the Cascade House. We also have on hand for future use electrotypes of an early Riverside Pulp Mill Crew and of the old junction of the Blanchard and Twitchell R. R. with the Boston and Maine.

PORTLAND OFFICE



RICHARDSON'S
STRAW PINT DIPPER

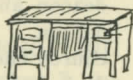


The 50'CLOCK CAR
When the Freight
parks in front
of the office



'PONZI' LOVEJOY'S
ICE CREAM
HOLD-UP

ODOR L'SARDINE
from the Canneries



The Office Candy
Shop

THINGS WE MISS
at the
PORTLAND OFFICE

Merle Bridgham has lately joined the ranks of the purchasing department. Glad to see you, Merle.

T. W. Estabrook, Harold Chase and Harold Lovejoy have all recently changed residences. We wonder if the fever is catching.

Wonder what ever became of the Brown Company Outing Association.

LOST—265 envelopes designed for Brown Company Christmas Cards—also several perfectly good cards to fit envelopes mentioned above. Finder (?) please return to R. A. Faulkner, who will exchange for New Year's Greeting Cards.

Recent visitors to Portland office were C. H. Mott from Berlin, N. H., William Bennett from Quebec, and Richard Rice from Boston.

Philip Marsh, accounting department, is the proud parent of a baby girl, born Nov. 26, weight 6¾ lbs.

It is remarkable to what heights of ecstasy of joy, the experience of first fatherhood, and, perchance lapse of memory, brings one, for Phil arrived at the office one morning a few days after the happy event, minus the usual collar adornment, the necktie.

Carrol Mountfort, formerly in accounting department and recently transferred to Berlin, has joined the ranks of benedicts. Carrol was wedded to Madeleine Winfield of South Portland at a very pretty wedding in St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, on Dec. 25th. The office members extend to both our congratulations and best wishes.

A few of the members of the accounting department have been absent because

of prevalent colds and grippe. George Bradbury is at this writing confined with an attack of grippe. Arden Mercier has returned to the office after an attack of tonsillitis.

The basket ball season is well under way, and Manager Chas. Pousland requests all to assist in giving the Portland office five the same support accorded the base ball nine last summer. Let us all subscribe for the season ticket.

Stewart Herbert has joined the force of billing clerks in the accounting department.

Thomas D. Churchill has been transferred from the department of sales statistics, to the pulp sales division.

John Vanier knows his onions—he's strong for them.

The two Richardson boys, quiet and sheepish in their make-ups, are now two "bears." The girls don't say so, but just look them over when they blow in the office on a cold day all tucked in their "bear skins" (not bare skins).

George Sterling has given up his Ford agency for Peaks Island and returned the 1929 contract to Henry. Inability to get delivery this last year on the "new Fords" at Peaks caused George to make this drastic move.

Willis recently broke his own record. Last year he forced two buttons off his vest. During the last month he forced off four of them. He is now in the reducing process.

Edmund Burke, Conduit Sales Manager, was recently called away on a business

trip to Chicago in connection with a new product that we expect to put out soon. This new product is a fuse switch, the container for which will be made of our fibre conduit.

We are proud to report that the boys of the conduit division have lived up to their past record of being 100% behind sports in that they have again contributed without exception to the basket ball fund.

We wish all a very happy New Year.

On September 29th, George A. Beesley and Miss Kathleen Jones, both of Portland, were united in matrimony and, after a brief honeymoon, are now at home at 8 Anderson Street. The couple are quite happy in their new life.

The Vayo brothers recently participated in a minstrel show under the auspices of the Sigma Upsilon Fraternity, South Portland Chapter. Harold makes a fine end man and Reggie is not far behind as interlocutor. We seem to be hiding quite a few amateur actors in our midst, as George Beesley also took part in a minstrel held by Delta Phi Alpha Fraternity, Portland Chapter.

Tommy Churchill came in the office the other day (Dec. 14th) with a fresh dandelion picked on his front lawn. As far as we are able to find out, everyone in the general sales department was shown this rarity.

Jack Leo is at present on a trip to our Montreal Sales Office to see how Nibroc Towels are coming along up that way.

Between new Chandler and Pontiac automobiles, also Cities Service stocks, we seem to have two topics of conversation that can be struck up with enthusiasm most any time.

Cliff Offen recently gave a half-hour discourse on the "splash-system" pump over the telephone.

Cliff splashed all over the phone and nearly caused a wash-out on Mike Robe's home in the transmitter.

Bob Rahmanop's idea of nothing at all—A week-end in Portland.



NIBROC NEWS



Reporters for the Brown Bulletin for the year 1929 are:

Main Office—Catherine Cameron.
 Printing Department—Gerald Bowles.
 Cutter Room—Eva Oakes.
 Paper Machines—George Prowell.
 Finishing Room—John Smith.
 Steam Department—Gordon Gorham.
 Time Office—Herbert Landrigan.
 Electrical Department—Wm. Palmer.
 Sulphite Department—Wm. E. Sawyer.
 Yard Department—Fred Morris.

MAIN OFFICE

A very pretty party was held at the Girls' Club Dec. 20th, by the Cascade office girls. The girls enjoyed a beautifully decorated Christmas tree from which presents were exchanged. Later a delightful turkey dinner was served by Emma's. Those present were: Irene Thomas, Alzie Barrows, Florence Sheridan, Gertrude Kennedy, Martha Buck, and Catherine Cameron.

Florence Sheridan, our nurse, is assisting Dr. Garis at the Industrial Relations Department, during the month of January.

Miss Hazel Locke is assisting during Miss Sheridan's absence.

Al Perkins is driving a new Ford Coach.

Mrs. Levi Paulsen has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, but is convalescing favorably.

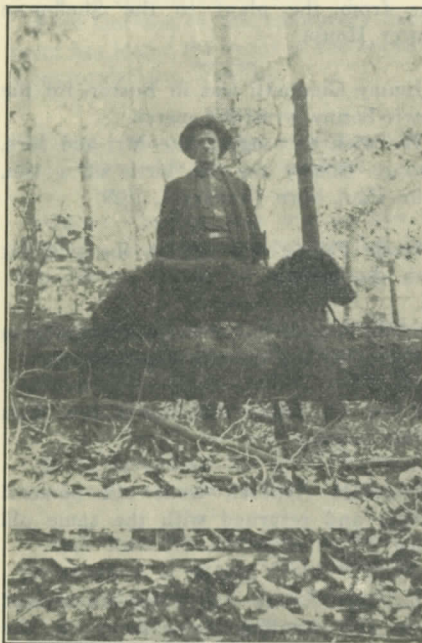
Mr. and Mrs. George Van Dommele spent Christmas holidays at Hillsboro and Nashua, N. H.

William Costello has been on the sick list with the grippe.

TIME OFFICE BRIEFS

Some time in the near future before one of the most wonderful and representative audiences ever gathered at an indoor boxing show, in Berlin, J. E. Lepage, recognized lightweight champ of the Cascade Beanery, will be pitted against Shorty Gunn of the yard department. Under the careful management of Trafley Bilodeau, Lepage will undoubtedly be the favorite in this bout. Shorty has said very little but has trained faithfully. The date of this bout will be announced later.

Pat Hinchey tells the story that during a fire that broke out on the main street in Laconia recently, that they found themselves very much handicapped owing to the absence of their fire department. The writer of this item has always been under the impression that the City on the Lakes was very much up-to-date. Joe T. Hennessy has just returned from down home and very likely will give us the right dope on this happening.



BURT BARNETT

Burt Barnett's bear in the picture weighed 150 lbs.

The boys of the time office have appeared with quite a number of flashy neckties and shirts since Christmas. It is quite evident that Santa used them pretty well. Leslie bloomed forth in a brand new pair of overshoes, and although they are quite a size Davie is thinking seriously of borrowing them some night and walking up to West Milan. We are wondering what the attraction is in West Milan for the dapper Davie.

MAINTENANCE

A number of the maintenance crews spent the last few days of the hunting season in the woods. Among them were Aubrey Freeman, Edward Wilde, Fred

Andrews, Harry Leighton, Leslie Keene, Earl Caird, and Joe McGinnis. The trappers—Caird and Keene—as an example of their prowess, had a display of foxes in Mel Dresser's show window.

Harry Leighton recently visited his mother in Norway, Me.

Among other extensive repairs, Gene Leeman has built a new chimney and laid water to his house.

Paul Dauphin was missed for a couple of weeks owing to the severe illness of his wife. Herb. Manzer took his place in the tool room.

John Lepage of the millwrights was a business visitor at Concord.

Nicademo Lentile has been transferred from the brick masons to the woodroom. Willie Mancino replaced him with the masons.

Willie J. Arsenault holds the hard-luck place among maintenance men. He had just returned to work a couple of days previous from injuries to his hand and then unfortunately cut his wrist.

Ray Emery visits North Stratford occasionally to carry his daughter, who teaches there, back and forth.

Gene Nollette was the victim of a unique accident. While going home over Second Ave. one evening, a party of children coasting tried to play hide and seek with Gene, first on one side of the road, then on the other. Eventually the sled struck him, knocking him breathless and injuring his leg, necessitating a lay up.

We are glad to welcome Duffy Thibeault back to work after his serious operation and also John Baillargeon and Irving Gillis after their lay-ups.

Ernest Hodgman went on a visit to Lewiston which took several days. Hod said fried clams were the reason.

Fred Studd, our boss piper, has been seriously ill. We are glad to have him back with us. Billy Noddin took charge during his absence.

Gilbert Arsenault, Andy Shreenan, Aime Paradis, Bill Pike, Sammy Alphonse, Ray Cates, John B. Lepage, Jim Nollette, Wm. Tanguay, Charlie Dauphiney, and Joe Fortier have been out for minor illnesses and accidents.

Frank Flag had several extra men on his brick mason crew during the paper machine shutdown. They lined the stock chests for No. 4 and No. 7 machines with white-tile brick.

Eddie Murphy was off for a few days showing the town to his sister, who was visiting here from Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Barnett spent Christmas with their daughter at Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert North visited at Angus, P. Q., over Christmas. Mrs. North then went to Montreal.

We have a prospective millwright, born to Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Reid on January 4th. Congratulations, Phil.

Sympathy of Cascade is extended to Chas. Watson for loss of his father-in-law; and to Wm. Pike, whose father recently passed away.

The pipe coverers, Sammy Alphonse and Guilio Porretta, have been covering pipe at the Riverside turbines.

Walter Taylor and Brandon Martel have been working with the leadburners.

Emile Poulin spent several days at Quebec during the New Year celebration.

Herb Reid of the Gorham Power House would like to know if Scott Crockett would have any serious objection if he painted his house this spring.

The planning and steam departments have exchanged offices. The partition between the new planning and the engineering department has been removed, making one large office.

S. E. Root has purchased a new Ford Sedan.

Emile Poulin spent several days at old friend, Bill Boiley, played in Roy Maines' Orchestra at the Odd Fellows' Ball in Gorham, recently.

It is wonderful what a glutton for punishment our old car knocker, Fred Gogan, is. Some of the Cascade boys

were up to the fire station recently and gave him another lesson in bid whist.

John B. Guerin had the misfortune to fall and injure his side and ribs. At the present writing he has been out six weeks. We all hope for his speedy recovery.

Dennis McKelvey is out from work as the result of a burned hand, received while working on an electric switch.

Louis Moffett has returned to work after spending two weeks at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital for treatment.

A. B. MacIntyre has completed the installation of a new automatic telephone line from the plant to the Shelburne Power House.

Jimmy Gimmetti was in Boston for the Lewis-Sonny wrestling match.

We wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. George Bouley on the birth of a son, John Paul, born January 1, 1929.

Leslie Feeley was out on the sick list with the gripe.

Eddie Watson has been transferred from the yard to the electric department.

Eddie Chambers was out a few days rabbit hunting.

Thorvald Arnesen went out pickerel fishing and returned with the same old story.

J. Amie Lettre has been transferred from the printing department to the electric department. Amie spent the Christmas holidays in Lawrence, Mass. While there he drove to the Boston airport to meet his future brother-in-law, who is an aviator. Amie said that if they ever build a landing field in Berlin, he's going to Boston and return by airplane.

Albert Lennon, A. B. MacIntyre, Andy MacDonald, Jim Farrell, J. Amie Lettre, Ed Legasse, and John Hayward have been working on the reconstruction job at the Shelburne Power House.

CUTTER ROOM

Wm. Cunningham has been laid up with the prevalent distemper.

Fred Gessner gets his daily paper at the barber shop.

Archie Soule won the first prize at St. Barnabas' whist party recently.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT

The multigraph machine has been transferred from the Burgess Mill, and Arthur Thomas, George Hawkins, and Bill Cooper are with us as operators.

Dummy Keough spent a week in Boston and while there took in the Schaff-Risko fight.

Lena Roberge is out on the sick list.

Wm. Eichel is the proud father of a new baby girl.

Willard Covio spent the Christmas holidays in Colebrook.

Joe Maltais spent New Year's Day in Lewiston.

Bill Campbell is at the St. Louis Hospital undergoing an operation.

SULPHITE

It has been quite noticeable, lately, that Messrs. Bouchard, Vienot, and McCann have developed into first-class aspirants for membership in the Bummers' League. Their whole conversation can be summed up in the word "Gimme."

Temple Birt of the bleachery is going Ed. Goulette of the dryer one better in the matter of fox hunting. Mr. Goulet is a mighty hunter of foxes, but he sells the hides. Mr. Birt not only hunts foxes, but mounts the skins for his friends. So, friends, take your fox furs to Birt, the taxidermist of Western Avenue. Birt uses a special preparation known as Birt's Special Filler for Fox Furs.

We are very glad to note that Joseph Hayes, our incomparable second hand on the dryer machine, has returned to work.

Francis McCann of the sulphite weighers office is evidently becoming weak to judge by his leaning up against anything that is handy. Apropos of McCann's laziness, there is a verse current among the men on his shift, which is as follows: I was out walking one bright winter day, I met little Frankie by the side of the way; I like little Cou Fin, he's a cute little child, The reason I like him, is because he's so mild, He'll not pull your hair, nor drive you away Because he's so lazy, he never gets gay.

Thomas Snow of the dryer room has been taking lessons in elocution from Frank Vienot, who is a past master of the art of elocution. Sometimes, the bal-

ance of the crew wish Frank would run out of material and give our ears a rest.

Ralph Maxwell seems to be less belligerent since joining the ranks of the much married. We wonder why.

With Maxwell and Paradis in the loaders' gang, Johnny Holmes has but very little chance to say anything.

Albert Savoy is showing great promise as a sprinter, if one is to judge anything by the speed he made in getting away from "Cou Fin" McCann.

Since becoming spare backtender on the dryer, Howard Babson has shown his genius as an inventor. We would suggest that he patent his latest invention.

We have been expecting for a long time to smoke on Mike Waterhouse but were we to depend on Mike, I think we would be a long time without smoking. Remember, Mike, "Faint heart ne'er won ye fair lady."

Ernest King seems to be holding his own, for the Chevrolet is still running.

Little Pete Ouilette of the dryer room has been very quiet lately, for Frank Vienot will not permit him a word in edgeways.

Bill Sawyer is training McCann and Savoy for the next Marathon race.

Fred Bilodeau of the screen room is quite a home-town booster. Many nights when the thermometer registers around zero or below at Cascade or Berlin, he tells about sitting on his front lawn, in Gorham, trying to keep cool.

The Alpha Lab has seen a few changes. With all due respect to the efficiency of J. P. Morin, we are glad to see Tommy Bellefeuille back on his regular shift. We are sorry to lose Bob Justard, but our loss is Morin's gain.

Smiling Dick Powers has reason to rejoice, for there was a daughter born to the House of Powers the early part of the month.

Clint Bixby and Scotty MacDougall are to be congratulated on their promotions in the Alpha laboratory.

The great majority of people sit down to eat. Others lie down to eat, eh, Mac?

MACHINE ROOM

Tubby Evans has become one of our head trappers. We hear that he has quite a variety of furs this season. He caught a cow, a dog, and a skunk, in his fox traps.

Gideon Morrisette and Nap. Carbonneau are out from work as the result of injuries received on the job.

The National Checker Club wishes to thank all those who contributed towards the purchase of a silver loving cup which is to go to the winner of a checker tournament now being played.

Charles Trahan, Organizer.

HERE AND THERE

Fred Gorham of the laboratory department has joined the ranks of the benedicts. Congratulations, Freddie.

Philip Lapierre of the wood room is out from work with an injured back.

Milton Thurlow was out on the sick list. A. Gauthier assisted in the steam department during his absence.

Parks, wood room shift foreman, has been sojourning at the St. Louis Hospital, because of stomach trouble. Eight X-Ray pictures have been taken.

John Rivard of the pond is out from work with an injured back.

Nap. Ruel has returned to work after an absence of seven weeks with an injured right foot.

CARD OF THANKS

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

Mr. and Mrs. William Pike and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pike and family and relatives

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorham wish to express their most sincere thanks for the purse of money received from fellow employees and friends.

HOCKEY NEWS

By GERALD BOWLES, Manager

In order to preserve hockey in the City of Berlin, a mill league has been formed which consists of the Chemical Mill, Burgess, I. P. Co., and Cascades. There will be games every Tuesday and Thursday

evening at seven and eight-fifteen. These teams are composed of local boys who will endeavor to carry on the sport during the winter season. The Cascade team, which is known as the Nibroc, consists of Joe Maltais, Hamel, Ruel, Therrien, Garneau, Beaudoin, Barbin and Dancoes. These boys will give Cascade a good team in the league, and hope that all will contribute at the time of the drive starting the week of January 15th. The money obtained from the drive will be used to purchase uniforms, sticks, etc.

Officers and Directors of Nibroc Club are:

President, C. A. Walker, Printing Dept.; secretary and treasurer, Carl Elliott, Main Office.

Directors: Henry Chase, Laboratory; George Edwards, Steam Dept.; Dave Walsh, Machine Shop; Wm. Palmer, Main Office; Fred Morris, Yard Dept.; Wm. Palmer, Electric Dept.; Mr. Parks, Woodroom; Chas. Dauphney, Pipe Shop; Geo. Doucette, Paper Machines.

LECTURE BY DR. FRIDTJOF NANSEN Feb. 1. 1929.

Under the auspices of the Nansen Ski Club with the cooperation of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and other Berlin organizations, negotiations are under way to have Dr. Fridtjof Nansen come to Berlin on February 1. Dr. Nansen is now engaged upon an American lecture tour and is speaking upon the subject, "Looking Backward from the Arctic in the Year 3000 A. D."

Messrs. Alf Halvorsen and John Graff of the Nansen Ski Club, George Lovett and Henry Bisson of the Rotary Club, and Eli Marcoux and Wesley Enman of the Kiwanis Club are the committee for the arrangements. Plans thus far include entertainment of Dr. Nansen at the Brown Company House, a ski exhibition at Paine's Hill in the afternoon, a subscription supper following, and the lecture at the Berlin High School in the evening.

In bringing Dr. Nansen to Berlin, the committee is attempting a large order and deserves the hearty support of every citizen of our communities. Through the efforts of the Nansen Ski Club over a long period of years the name of Dr. Nansen is, however, a household word with us all. His early work in popularizing ski sport in Norway, his trip on skis across Greenland, his Arctic explorations, his humanitarian work during the World War, his efforts in connection with the League of Nations which obtained for him the Nobel prize, and his continued interest in the newer aspects of Polar explorations have given him a place in the hearts of men the world over. It will be a privilege to hear him. Watch for further announcements.

UPPER PLANTS NOTES

NOTICE TO NEWLY

MARRIED EMPLOYEES

Those employees who have married within the calendar year 1928 should at once notify their respective paymasters of the fact, in order to insure proper listing of their names for purposes of income-tax exemption.

MAIN OFFICE

Rhoda M. Patterson has returned to work after a long illness. We are all glad to have you with us again, Pat.

We take this opportunity to thank Mr. Mountfort for the candy and cigars which were recently distributed through the Main Office—and to wish him and Mrs. Mountfort a very long, happy, prosperous wedded life.

Owing to the strenuous rush in the office during the closing of accounts for the year—the employees were given the day before Christmas as an extra holiday. The office was closed from Saturday noon until Wednesday morning. That extra few hours for sleep and the extra few for last-minute shopping smoothed out a lot of careworn wrinkles, and everyone was back on the job Wednesday morning ready for real work again.

The beautiful trees at the various places in the city—loaded with gay lights and voicing the Christmas spirit to all who beheld their beauty—have brought forth much favorable criticism. The one at the Brown House is perhaps the nearest to us and thus we have had a better chance than others to appreciate its white and gold shadowy beauty.

CHARLES BAKER

All Main Office folks were shocked and saddened by the death of Charles Baker, which occurred at the Maine General Hospital at Portland, Maine, on December 2nd, after several weeks' illness.

It was thought by relatives and friends that the critical stage of his illness had been passed and that he was slowly but surely regaining his good health. The sudden news of his death cast a dark cloud of sorrow over the entire office where he was so well known and loved and where he had worked for so many years.

His frank, friendly nature and irrepressible

spirit of optimism and jollity will be greatly missed wherever there are people that knew him. And those remaining yet a little while realize that a good friend, a true sportsman and a real brother has departed from this world to dwell in that realm which is separated from us only by a mystic veil.

Funeral services were held at the Congregational church on Wednesday, December 5th, under the direction of the Order of Masons. The floral tribute was



CHARLES BAKER

a silent but impressive testimony to the high standing of the deceased in the hearts of countless friends.

Much sympathy is extended to those loved ones who survive—and especially do the Main Office folks extend to his bereaved wife, Elizabeth McLellan Baker, deepest feelings of love and sympathy.

BROWNIES HAVE

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Tuesday evening, December 18th, the Brownies gathered at the Girls' Club for their annual Christmas frolic. And what a frolic it proved to be.

The committee in charge had arranged to have a program of music, readings,

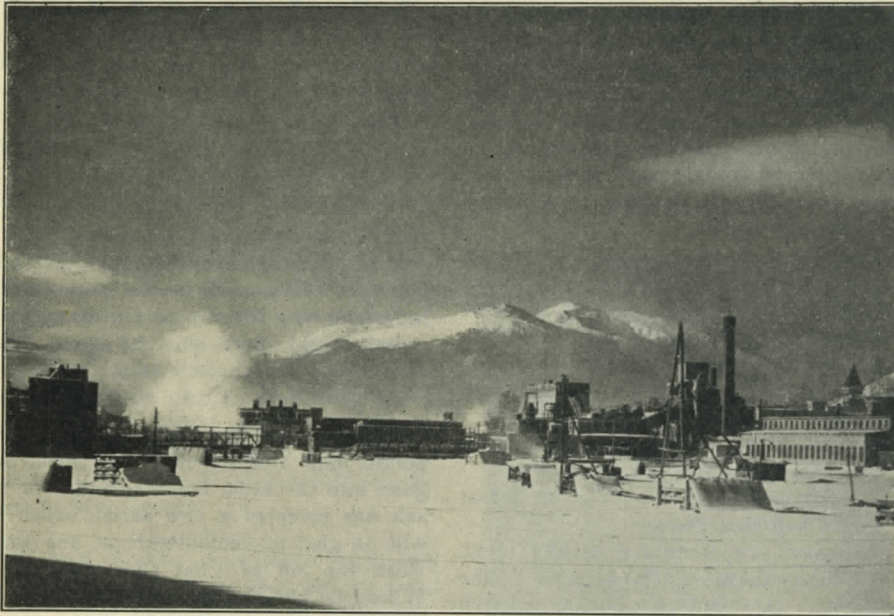
short plays, games, stunts, dancing, and incidentally a surprise or two,—and this plan was carried out to a successful conclusion.

At the close of the supper hour the guests were ushered into the music room where a short period was passed singing Christmas carols. Immediately following this our clever artists were introduced and they performed before a most enthused audience.

Lillian Larsen, Hattie Anderson, Margaret Wagner and Evelyn Cross rendered comic songs much to the amusement of the other guests. Alma Hill with her talking violin received generous and hearty applause. "Pete" Snodgrass gave us a humorous reading which brought down a burst of clapping and a clamoring for more—but—Ah!—a jingle of bells—a loud stamping of feet—a jolly, chuckling peal of laughter—and Santa Claus was in the room with a great bulging pack of gifts. Santa Claus, with his jolly jolly laugh and a greeting for everyone, was really right in the room. After a hearty welcome Santa called for a clerk to help him read the names on the various packages. Patricia Buntin was the "little clerk" and proved herself an able one. The gifts were distributed accompanied by a word from Santa as to whether each girl had been a good little girl or a bad little girl for the past year. There followed much laughing and exclaiming as the gifts were examined, and somehow or other Santa got away with only a hearty invitation to come again next year.

After Santa had disappeared the program was resumed. Evelyn Cross took the floor and gave a very beautiful solo dance which was heartily applauded by the girls—and a second dance followed. The floor was slippery and hard to work on but Evelyn proved herself a true artist and took a lot of curtain calls.

After the dancing there was a shout for another reading, and Pete very reluctantly but effectively granted the request. Then followed a short play arranged by Dagna Oleson at which time every girl realized that it was a real "gathering of nuts." More music, games, and stunts filled the evening. One of the most amusing stunts of the evening was a mock wedding. There were the bride and groom, the flower girl, best man, and all the other characters. The bride's bouquet was a small gayly trimmed Christmas tree. The whole wedding might well be played on



WINTER AT THE UPPER PLANTS. MTS. MADISON AND ADAMS IN BACKGROUND

any stage and the audience would find a steady laugh from start to finish.

The Committee, Dagna Oleson, Mary Anderson and Verona Davenport, provided as favors gay-colored bags filled with pop corn and candy. These gave the big Christmas tree a very festive look during the evening. This committee had been busy for some weeks with telegrams, radio-grams and telephone calls—but the fact that the guests entered into all the plans and arrangements with carefree hearts and an earnest zest made the party just what it was meant to be—a decided success.

JOLLIETTE CLUB

Eighteen Jolliettes met at the Girls' Club on Wednesday evening, December 19th, for their annual Christmas party, the Bureau of Tests girls acting as hostesses.

Promptly at six o'clock a delicious supper was served, for the catering of which credit goes to "George's." The menu follows:

Fruit Cocktail

Creamed Crabmeats in Patty Shells
Stuffed Olives French Fried Potatoes
Lettuce Salad with Russian Dressing
Rolls
Jollette Christmas Cake Ice Cream
Coffee

At each girl's place was a Christmas candle, which upon investigation was found to contain her "fortune" and a paper cap. The caps proved very becoming and the "fortunes" most amusing.

After supper "Santa Claus" distributed the packages from a beautifully decorated Christmas tree and gifts were opened and displayed. Music, bridge, and conversation filled the rest of the evening.

Miss Chaffey was much missed, and the Jolliettes all hope she may be able to return to the Club before many more weeks.

Nov. 20, 1928.

Electrical Construction Crew and Others.
Dear Friends:—

I wish to extend my heartiest thanks

to you all for your kindness and generosity in remembering me at this time. Assuring you that it is greatly appreciated by both Mrs. Willey and myself, I remain,

Yours truly,

GLEN D. WILLEY.

I wish to express my deepest thanks to the Brown Company and their employees both in Berlin and Portland, who so loyally stood by me in my recent bereavement, the loss of my beloved husband, Charles L. Baker. For their beautiful floral tributes, kind words and their many expressions of sympathy, I am most grateful.

MRS. CHARLES L. BAKER.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

One of our young ladies does not choose to come to work when there is deep snow because she has no overshoes.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

W. B. Van Arsdel attended the Seventh Annual Boston Shoe Style Show, which was held Jan. 2-4. A feature of the Show was the Brown Company exhibit of Onco Inner Soles, in charge of Dr. Rice, John Fogarty, and R. R. Rahmanop. A similar exhibit was slated for the Chicago Show, Jan. 7-11.

A recent issue of the Pulp and Paper Magazine of Canada contained an extensive digest of some of the Alpha-Fibre patents of Lieut.-Col. G. A. Richter.

Mrs. Richard H. Ramsay and Richard Jr. were very welcome guests in the offices during the week of the holidays.



VAN ARSDEL AS SANTA CLAUS

C. H. Goldsmith has returned from a business trip to Philadelphia and other points in Pennsylvania.

The latter part of the morning of Saturday, December 22, was given over to the distribution of presents from the department Christmas tree. W. B. Van Arsdell acted as Santa Claus.

We were glad to see Dr. Merry about the first of the year.

D. H. McMurtrie was home from La Tuque for the holidays.

At a December meeting of the Gorham Board of Trade, G. A. Richter explained the purposes of the New England Council.

FORESTRY DIVISION

Christie of the University of New Hampshire and Wendell Anderson of the Berlin High School were temporary assistants in the office during their Christmas holidays. Both were employed last summer by this department.

Bob Reid recently returned from Cup-suptic Country where he reported over two feet of snow. "Rusty" Shreenan, Dennis Gonya, and Robert Veno had a time keeping up with Bob on his skis.

Carl Phipps is the latest devotee of research, and has been intriguing all the nostrils of us all by burning aromatic pine cones—however, not a bad change from the putrid cigars alluded to in a recent Bulletin.

Earl Sylvester has been enjoying the past month in the office.

H. I. Baldwin received the flu as a Christmas present, but nevertheless reports a stirring New Year's Eve whoopee on Broadway as a part of the program of the A. A. A. S. meetings.

THE "FLU" IS WITH US AGAIN!

Influenza, the disease which led to uncounted thousands of deaths in 1918, is again sweeping the country. The death rate of this epidemic is much lower than it was in 1918, but it shows a slight tendency to rise as the epidemic progresses.

Influenza in itself is not a very serious ailment if the patient is properly cared for, but it is often complicated by pneumonia. Most of the deaths are due to the latter. "Flu" is peculiarly prostrating, and convalescence is often slow and prolonged.

Relatively little is known about the cause or the manner of transmission of influenza,

but doctors who worked in the area where the 1918 epidemic reached its greatest intensity believe that the infection is usually transmitted by air-borne material coughed or sneezed by an infected individual or by contact with eating utensils, drinking vessels or other objects which have come in contact with infective material from the air passages of a person who has the disease.

There is no known preventive measure, but the maintenance of general good health, securing plenty of sleep and the avoidance so far as possible of close contacts with crowds are wise precautions.

1. Get at least eight hours of sleep each night.
2. Avoid crowds, particularly when they are confined in closed rooms.
3. If you develop symptoms go to bed at once and stay there.

The first symptoms are usually fever, headache, weakness, aching pains in the back and legs and occasionally catarrh of the nose and throat. If you contract the disease do not flirt with disaster, go to bed. Call a doctor. Delay of only a few hours may result in serious consequences not only to yourself but to your fellow employees whom you may infect.

TUBE MILL NO. 2

Since the hunting season is over most of the boys have related past experiences which everybody here accepts as the truth, but the best of them all goes to our super here, Mr. John Benham. While the most of our hunters were away in the bush following the fresh signs, tracks and anything that would give a clue where the coveted venison is hidden, Mr. Benham got a nice buck right here in the city on the corner of Main and Cambridge Streets, without the aid of firearms. While Mr. Benham was riding along Main Street, this deer apparently lost came bounding down Cambridge Street and ran ker-smash right into his automobile and from there it ran over and fell between the penstock above the new power house. With the aid of the Berlin Police Department Mr. Benham was soon acquainting himself with New Hampshire venison, which we think is the best without exception. Now, hunters, come forward and beat this if you can.

Bob Horne got his quota of deer this season and he says it was worth it, as he had to build a raft and pole it down the Molnichwok River for five miles. Most of this time was after dark and Bob says the water was "wet" what he means.

Jimmy Mullens says the Y. M. C. A. field is far too small. Of course Jimmy

just means for special occasions.

Dr. Peter Frechette, who has been tending out on Bill Demers, was telling some of the boys the other day that he used to raise turkeys back on his farm in East Angus, P. Q. Some years ago the Doc says the one he got this Thanksgiving was of Polish extraction. Pete says he thinks there is a case of measles in the pipe shop.

It is rumored here that John West is going to sell papers in the near future, preferably for Mr. Oscar Davidson. The writer thinks there must be some other attraction. Watch your step, John.

Nelson Ayotte, successful Crystal farmer, potato king and vegetable salesman, has gone into the radio business and as a result has invented a new aerial, which he will be glad to demonstrate at any time. With the aid of Chet Carr and Ralph Wilson he has also taken a special course in radio batteries and wishes to announce to the public that he will be known as "Old King Tut the radio nut."

Buck Fish of the Dummer yard crew ran out of gas recently up on Jericho Road and by the aid of a gallon of water in the tank was able to get back to Berlin. "Buck, the old bus has run her limit on reputation and next time will add a little more gas."

Alphonse Rousseau, one of our tour millwrights here, will sharpen skates in his spare time. He also has a first-class rink where you can enjoy some very pleasant evenings this winter. Everybody is welcome. Al says when you buy a radio, get an Atwater-Kent. Radio fans, please read.

Ernest Drouin is going to have a new Ford in the spring and is going to take his boy, Ernest Lebreque, to Quebec City for a trip providing Lebreque doesn't get married before that time. Drouin says his boy has a friend up Jericho, and "That's his weakness now" and it is beginning to look like cigars for the boys.

George "Rory" MacCosh says it cost him \$6.82 to cross Hillside Ave. Better watch out for those brown and harnessed bulls, George.

George Collins, foreman of the treating department, has "Ace Hudkins" under his management and will have his protegee meet anybody up to 150 lbs. Mr. Collins

wants it clearly understood with the fans that this man isn't the ace who has fought Mello, but is just as much of a wildcat as was ever born in Nebraska.

Arthur Simpson of the treating tanks is planning on purchasing a farm down in Maine in the spring where he can raise chickens and "taters," by hick.

Joe Bernier of the tanks has a radio that has them all stopped when it comes to simplicity in operating. WBZ anywhere on the dials says Joe. It's an "Ozarka."

George Lessard was seen in a downtown drug store asking a clerk for nursing bottle nipples. When asked what size he wanted he informed the clerk, "One big enough to fit a quart." Looks like Christmas in bed, George.

Wilfred Fortier says there were two Thanksgivings in November, but we have been trying to convince him differently. However, Wilfred, there is only one Christmas and one New Year's day in each year. So don't get all balled up this time.

Harry Adell of the dryer is going into the tailoring business and for equipment has an emergency set he received from Station WNAC. It is a nifty set in a nice nickel case, containing two kinds of thread, a needle, and a thimble.

Fred Daggett, one of our millwrights, and Bob Sturgeon, our competent blacksmith, are making violins in their spare time this winter and have one almost completed. Mr. Sturgeon has one, however, he made 25 years ago back in New Brunswick and the writer has played it on several occasions, while Bob did a "jig" and it is a musical instrument of high quality patterned after the "Strad" and shows rare workmanship.

K. O. Phil Tardiff, pugilistical tax collector, is under the management of Henry Bourbeau, champion clog, buck and wing dancer of Island Pond. Mr. Bourbeau says Phil will box mixed matches providing the opposing party is not too aggressive. It is rumored that a certain boxer stepped out of a match and the decision went to the opponent of the opposite sex.

GARDNER IS WINNER

Littleton Fighter Gets Berlin Award Over Johnny Ross, New York

Berlin, N. H., Dec. 7.—Billy Gardner of Littleton won the judges' decision over Johnny Ross of New York City in the main bout at the B. A. A. show tonight. Gardner's stiff, straight punches clicked

repeatedly although Ross was in fighting all the way and lost by only a margin. In the semi-final Sparky Grimaldi of Berlin and Eli De Russo of Littleton fought a fast and furious six-round draw. In the preliminary Leo Salvas was knocked out in the second round by Young Garceau of Littleton. Danny Prince of the Irish acre and Pancho Rivard of the East Side fought a five-round draw.



RAOUL KID DEMERS
Welterweight Champion of Eastern Canada

DICK LAMBERT WINS

TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT

Dick Lambert of Berlin won by a technical knockout over Raoul Kid Demers of Windsor Mills, Quebec, at the end of the fifth round of the scheduled eight-round main bout at the B. A. A. show on Jan. 4. Demers injured his right arm in the middle of the third round, and from that time until the end of the fifth gamely fought with his left only, the right one hanging loosely at his side. The bout was stopped at the end of the fifth round to save Demers from further punishment at the hands of Lambert. Demers weighed 157, Lambert 144.

In the sixth-round semi-final, Danny Prince, the Jasper Street tiger, won the decision over young Magalloway Steer of the East Side. In the four-round preliminaries, Blonde Bergeron of Berlin won the award over young Con O'Kelly of Philadelphia. Shadow Hamel of the East Side was given the decision over Arthur Goyette of Berlin Mills.

ROONEY READY TO MEET O'BRIEN
Sporting Editor,
Dear Sir:—

The Berlin Reporter of Dec. 6th published a challenge issued for my benefit by Mickey O'Brien of Philadelphia. In answer to O'Brien's challenge, I wish to state that I am ready and willing to meet O'Brien before any club that wishes to stage the bout.

O'Brien has many followers here, and he is telling the world what he can do to me. I feel confident that I can beat O'Brien, and I am ready to back up my statements with my fists.

If the local club does not wish to stage the bout, I will meet O'Brien in private or in the street just to call his bluff.

Ready for action, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

YOUNG ROONEY.

B. A. A.

By JACK RODGERSON

Boxing jumped into prominence once more here on December 7, when the City Hall echoed with the swat of boxing gloves and several good bouts were enjoyed by the fans. The crowd wasn't record breaking, but it showed the old spirit still exists and I think the crowd would have been larger had a Berlin boy headed the card. The Main Bout boys were strangers to most of the fans here but gave good account of themselves.

Sparks Grimaldi, one of the few sluggers who stands toe to toe as often as his opponent wishes, fought Emile Deruso of Littleton, N. H., a slashing six-round semi-final and made a great hit with the fans with his willing style of battling. Sparks is a boxer who will make good with any crowd if properly matched. Pancho Rivard and Danny Prince fought a four-rounder to a draw which was a highly pleasing contest and right here in Berlin we have two local boys who can give these same two lads a good go at any time and none other than Mike Goyette and Young Georgie Beach. Young Beach was the boy who recently gave Rivard a good boxing lesson in Littleton almost stopping Pancho in the bargain, Georgie went to Littleton alone as his manager, Charles "Tex" Enman was unable to go, and it was his first appearance in a ring while Rivard had eight starts to his credit. This shows real gameness and the makings of a good kid. Mike Goyette needs no introduction to Berlin fans. The writer has seen Mike put the wallop to Young Danny Prince on more than one occasion. Axehandle Bernier now tips the Fairbanks at 185 and announces his willingness to meet any local boy. Bernier is in good

condition and ready to go. The Leroux Brothers, K. O. and Johnny, have given good account of themselves in Maine rings. Johnny gained verdicts over Roney Carter and Bud Fisher while K. O. recently knocked out Fisher in three rounds also scoring over Owen Matthews of Sanford, colored battler. In his last start with Fisher, in Augusta, Me., the decision was given to Fisher on a foul which was very unfair. K. O. had him out in the second round, but the referee, poor old Tom P... who no doubt was instructed by

some master mind, favored Fisher every way conceivable. Fisher had his tights pulled up so high many thought he wore a bathing suit or B. V. D. and any blow that was delivered south of Fisher's shoulders was considered a foul. This is something that has not as yet been allowed in our ring here. We have been fortunate with fair and square referees and we want to keep up our reputation by not playing favorites. Young Rooney was a victim of much the same kind of frame in his recent bout with Art Giroux. It is dis-

couraging to a boxer after beating his opponent's head off to be cheated by a crooked referee and the quicker steps are taken to "can" those birds from the ring the better it will be for the game and fans. Georgie Paulin is back in Berlin again and no doubt will be seen in the future against some worthy opponent.

How about hockey this winter? Is it a dead number or are we going to try and revive it? Let us get busy before it is too late and do something and have some good games like we used to have. Let's go.

SHAWANO



TAKEN JULY 24, 1928. SHOWING PIGWEEDS AT SHAWANO OUTSIDE OF CULTIVATED AREA, SIXTEEN FEET HIGH

LAND AGAIN

Last week marked the definite appearance of land again at Shawano. This week the tractors and pulling discs are turning the soil, and it seems strange to think that a couple of weeks ago we were under water. Cleaning up debris has been made, and the town site is looking in good shape now with very few traces of its recent vicissitudes.

Among recent arrivals of men who have been here before during the potato season may be mentioned "Ike" Sullivan from Presque Isle, Maine. Other men who left after the hurricane are returning, and the potatoes are coming so that soon the winter operations will be in full sway.

Bond Cox who has been with us for several months as storekeeper has left. Before returning to Tennessee he made a trip to Havana. He intends entering college in Pennsylvania after the holidays.

Recent visitors to the plantation were Messrs. Lewis, Abramson, and Carver from Berlin. They enjoyed a short visit with

Mr. Vannah and were shown the features of Shawano.

Duck hunting has been much in vogue of late. The large amount of water here had attracted the birds by the thousands. Many of the local men took advantage of the situation and did some shooting with success. Thanksgiving dinners of duck were the rule.

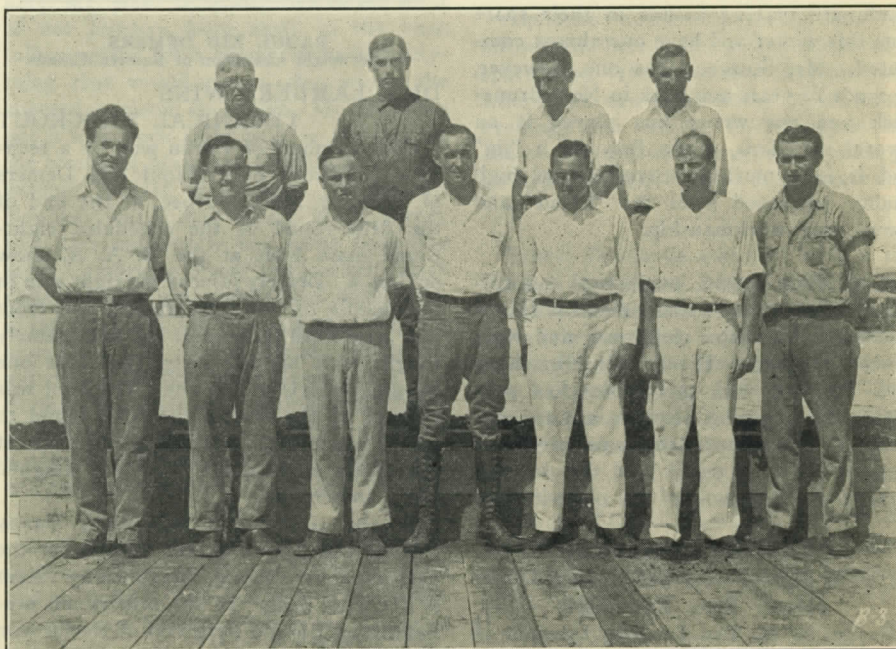
Mrs. W. C. Lord has returned after an enjoyable visit to Atlanta, Georgia, as the guest of Mrs. Hunter Cooper.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs.

O. B. Brown again as visitors after several months' absence. We are pleased that the water had gone away before they came and that we looked more nearly normal than at any time for some time past.

In reading a Palm Beach paper the other day, we saw mention of another town called Shawano. It is located in Wisconsin and has a population of about 4,000.

The recent placing of the time limit on breakfast back on its former basis has boosted the stock in alarm clocks in vari-



RESEARCH GROUP

Left to Right: Back Row—Arch McPherson, H. N. Phillips, Sam Heuser, W. L. Payne. Front Row—Jim O'Halloran, Doc. Frank, A. C. Ormsby, H. P. Vannah, H. K. Clifton, Hunter Cooper, Doyle Jones. Not Present: Ed. Buhrman, Davis, A. J. Sullivan, Brady Smith.



WEST INDIAN HURRICANE AT SHAWANO

1—View of townsite looking southwest, Sept. 18, 1928. 2—Brown house in center, rear of mess hall to left, and Mr. Lord's home at right. Note the elevated walks. 3—Looking down the Hillsboro Canal. Sawgrass in left bank is under water. 4—View northwest from the front door of the laboratory the second morning after the hurricane with four feet of water on the ground. From left to right may be noted the stripped roofs of the equipment shed and garage roof, and the yacht "Lido" on its side in between the last two bunk houses on the right. To the right of little pumphouse was a residence that was completely destroyed. In front of bunk houses on the right are ruins of two bunk houses. In the foreground on the right is a mass of floating water plants. 5—View of townsite after hurricane showing potato grading platform, bunk houses, and garage. 6—Research laboratories and bungalow. 7—View of townsite after hurricane with barn and poultry plant in the background.

ous houses on the Plantation. The dim light of the dawn now sees many former light sleepers carefully picking their footsteps and buttoning up clothes on the way to the morning grub pile.

J. H. Hunter has joined the research group. Hunter for the past two years or more, has been agronomist with the State

Experiment Station at Belle Glade. He is a graduate of Clemson Agricultural College, South Carolina, and took his Master's Degree at the University of Kentucky. He is assisting with the chemical work.

Ed Buhrman of the Research group is leaving Shawano next week. Ed will spend the winter at Sanford and then will

enter one of the northern branches of the Brown Company. We will miss Ed, but the change will benefit his health it is thought. Ed has not been well since his operation last spring. Good luck and best wishes, Ed.

An unlooked for development as an effect of the Brown Company's growing

potatoes at Shawano was revealed in conversation of a man with Mr. Vannah recently. Not knowing that Mr. Vannah was connected with the Brown Company, this man went on to say that the growers for a long time had never been able to sell easily their stuff that they grew in the 'Glades. The Brown Company began growing potatoes and selling them. Soon buyers became aware that potatoes could be bought down here and then the buyers began coming to Belle Glade to look for

potatoes, only to find that they could also buy beans and other vegetables. The result is that the growers can now sell their stuff easily, buyers even coming to bid for the crop, eliminating the necessity of shipping on consignment.

The Florida East Coast Railway is going ahead with the reconstruction of the roadbed between Canal Point and Belle Glade. The men are at work rebuilding the four miles of roadbed which was

washed out by the hurricane. This work will take three months. The work on the extension of the line to Lake Harbor is also being started.

The orchestra has been rehearsing several times recently. With an additional violin player, Mr. Hastings, the Shawano players will soon be better than ever. We have heard rumors from time to time that an entertainment will be given in the near future.

BROWN CORPORATION

MADELEINE RIVER

We were favored this fall with many visitors. In October we had Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Perkins. Just as they were leaving Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown, Mr. Gordon Brown, Mr. Carl Falkenberg, Miss Phoebe Gow-Gregor, Miss Barbara Bean and Miss Margaret Treadwell arrived. Good hunting and fishing were enjoyed by both parties with Joe Cote's assistance.

The first week in November brought Messrs. O. B. Brown, W. R. Brown, and Simmons Brown, who spent some three or four days here.

Everybody was delighted with the scenery and hunting. All said they were coming down again.

Burgess and Greig are both back in the bush here, and Pete Hall has just gone out for a day or two.

Snow has fallen but roads are good. Daw was up at Rimouski on two occasions and made the 200 miles by car without any trouble in about seven hours.

Everybody has been getting in winter supplies as the last boat was expected about the 30th of November.

A proposal for drying alpha cod is being discussed, of which further anon.

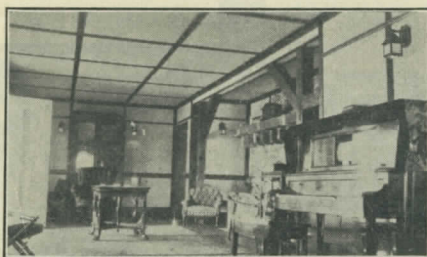
NEW SKATING RINK AT LA TUQUE

On Jan. 3rd the La Tuque Hockey Club played their first home game in the Provincial Independent Amateur Hockey League of Quebec. The Shawinigan Falls Hockey Club were our visitors.

This also was the first game to be played in our new arena, and although the roof was not on, the dressing rooms were finished and heated, and the walls up

sufficiently high to give good protection from the cold wind that was blowing from the south. The roof will be finished within a week, and we will then have a rink that we may be proud of, and the hockey fans will no doubt turn out in large numbers for the games this winter, especially in view of the fact that our league is a very strong and well balanced one.

This arena has been made possible by the generosity of the Brown Corporation, who have agreed to subscribe for over 50% of the shares in the "La Tuque Arena Limited," and of the public-spirited citizens of La Tuque, who have subscribed for the balance. The ice surface is 85 feet



INTERIOR OF CLUB HOUSE AT MADELEINE RIVER

wide and 190 feet long, which is just about the ideal. At present about 300 seats have been provided for, with standing room for six or seven hundred more available, and when future growth of our town warrants it the building may be enlarged sufficiently to take care of two or three thousand people.

Just to make the opening a good one our hockey team went out and won the game by 5-0. It was a fast clean game, and the score does not really do the Shawinigan team justice. There was no doubt, however, as to which was the best team on the nights play, although Shawinigan had previously beaten us on our own ice by 2-1. There were no particular stars

on the La Tuque team, the whole team playing a steady combination game, both forwards and defence men passing the puck unselfishly at the right time, when passes meant scores.

As a result of this game, the La Tuque Club moves into a tie with Quebec for second place in the League standing, each team having five points to their credit. Three Rivers and Grand'Mere are tied for first place with eight points each. Shawinigan Falls being tail enders with four points.

The following is a schedule of the Club for this year with results of games up to and including Jan. 3:

Dec. 9	Shawinigan	at Trois-Rivieres	T. R.	2-1
" 11	La Tuque	" Quebec	Que.	3-1
" 13	La Tuque	" Trois-Rivieres	L. T.	3-2
" 13	Grand'Mere	" Shawinigan	G. M.	1-0
" 16	Quebec	" Shawinigan	Shaw.	2-0
" 16	Grand'Mere	" Trois-Rivieres	T. R.	3-1
" 21	Grand'Mere	" Quebec	Tie	3-3
" 21	La Tuque	" Shawinigan	Shaw.	2-1
" 23	Quebec	" Trois-Rivieres	Que.	3-2
" 23	La Tuque	" Grand'Mere	Tie	1-1
" 27	Trois-Rivieres	" Grand'Mere	T. R.	5-2
" 30	Trois-Rivieres	" Shawinigan		
" 30	Quebec	" Grand'Mere	G. M.	4-1
Jan. 2	Grand'Mere	" Trois-Rivieres	G. M.	6-4
" 3	Shawinigan	" La Tuque	L. T.	5-0
" 4	Trois-Rivieres	" Quebec		
" 6	Quebec	" La Tuque		
" 6	Shawinigan	" Grand'Mere		
" 10	Grand'Mere	" La Tuque		
" 10	Shawinigan	" Quebec		
" 13	Trois-Rivieres	" La Tuque		
" 13	Quebec	" Grand'Mere		
" 15	Trois-Rivieres	" Grand'Mere		
" 16	La Tuque	" Shawinigan		
" 17	Grand'Mere	" Quebec		
" 18	La Tuque	" Trois-Rivieres		
" 20	La Tuque	" Grand'Mere		
" 20	Quebec	" Shawinigan		
" 23	Trois-Rivieres	" Quebec		
" 24	Grand'Mere	" La Tuque		
" 24	Shawinigan	" Trois-Rivieres		
" 27	Quebec	" La Tuque		
" 27	Grand'Mere	" Shawinigan		
" 29	Grand'Mere	" Trois-Rivieres		
" 30	Shawinigan	" Quebec		
" 31	Trois-Rivieres	" La Tuque		
Feb. 3	Shawinigan	" La Tuque		
" 3	Quebec	" Grand'Mere		
" 6	Trois-Rivieres	" Quebec		
" 6	La Tuque	" Shawinigan		
" 8	La Tuque	" Trois-Rivieres		
" 10	La Tuque	" Grand'Mere		
" 10	Quebec	" Trois-Rivieres		
" 12	Trois-Rivieres	" Shawinigan		
" 13	La Tuque	" Quebec		
" 14	Shawinigan	" Grand'Mere		
" 17	Trois-Rivieres	" La Tuque		
" 17	Quebec	" Shawinigan		
" 19	Grand'Mere	" Quebec		
" 19	Shawinigan	" Trois-Rivieres		

" 22 Grand'Mere	" Shawinigan
" 24 Quebec	" La Tuque
" 24 Trois-Rivieres	" Shawinigan
" 26 Shawinigan	" Quebec
" 28 Shawinigan	" La Tuque
" 28 Quebec	" Trois-Rivieres
Mar. 3 Trois-Rivieres	" Grand'Mere
" 5 La Tuque	" Quebec
" 6 Shawinigan	" Grand'Mere
" 7 Grand'Mere	" La Tuque

To Whom It May Concern:

Those who wish to secure Wabbles from the boiler house, kindly see Jeff Hayes for a pass. Moreover, if you are not quite sure what Wabbles are, we feel certain that Jeff will be pleased to enlighten you on the subject.

We might call your attention to the fact

that the above-mentioned Wabbles can be used in many different ways in beautifying the home, especially decorating the water pipes and the electric wiring, etc.

In a few days I think we will make a collection for R. Paquin. After I suppose he will be able to buy some cigarettes.

BROWN CORPORATION
RELIEF ASSOCIATION
La Tuque, P. Q.

Claims paid, December, 1928.

Nicolas Smith	\$ 81.20
Geo. Hamel	33.30

J. J. Thompson	21.93
Jules Rochette	50.00
Billy Brassard	50.16
Alex Simard	169.07
Max Paradis	38.44
Ernest Roy	59.20
Adelard Tremblay	201.02
Pit Morin	23.04
Ed Lavoie	29.07
Jos. Lavoie	18.50
Dominique Pare	40.95
Joseph Brule	16.77
Elie Desbiens	133.20
Daniel Demers	42.66
Damas Leclerc	11.10
Patric Shallow	11.60
August Laprise	30.16
Adelard Gagne	50.00
Jos. Lavoie	21.08
Albert Plante	1.53
Alex Grenon	7.74
Total	\$1,141.72

CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

The Chemical Mill Hockey Club are off to a fine start, thanks to the contributions which enable the team to wear fine looking uniforms and to supply sticks and sundries.

The teams' standing in the league:

	Won	Lost	Points
Chemical	2	1	4
Burgess	2	1	4
Nibroc	1	2	2
I. P. Co.	1	2	2

There is a lot of interest over this league, and if good spirit and sportsmanship is shown throughout, as in the start there is no doubt that this will bring back hockey into Berlin on a larger scale.

Please bear in mind that no player of any team is getting a penny for playing. Why we mention this, is the fact that if the boys are willing to sacrifice their time and work hard for the league then they deserve to be patronized by attending these games, which are to be played every Tuesday and Thursday up to Feb. 21.

Schedules are being passed out. So get yours and keep records of all games.

Admission for the games a night is \$0.25.

Come one—Come all.

MILL HOCKEY LEAGUE,

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE, 1928-1929

Dec. 25—Glenipco vs. Nibroc; Chemical vs. Burgess
Dec. 27—Burgess vs. Glenipco; Nibroc vs. Chemical
Jan. 1—Chemical vs. Glenipco; Burgess vs. Nibroc
Jan. 3—Burgess vs. Chemical; Nibroc vs. Glenipco
Jan. 8—Nibroc vs. Chemical; Glenipco vs. Burgess
Jan. 10—Burgess vs. Nibroc; Glenipco vs. Chemical
Jan. 15—Nibroc vs. Glenipco; Burgess vs. Chemical
Jan. 17—Glenipco vs. Burgess; Chemical vs. Nibroc
Jan. 22—Glenipco vs. Chemical; Nibroc vs. Burgess
Jan. 24—Chemical vs. Burgess; Glenipco vs. Nibroc
Jan. 29—Chemical vs. Nibroc; Burgess vs. Glenipco
Jan. 31—Nibroc vs. Burgess; Chemical vs. Glenipco
Feb. 5—Glenipco vs. Nibroc; Chemical vs. Burgess
Feb. 7—Burgess vs. Glenipco; Nibroc vs. Chemical
Feb. 12—Chemical vs. Glenipco; Burgess vs. Nibroc
Feb. 14—Burgess vs. Chemical; Nibroc vs. Glenipco
Feb. 19—Chemical vs. Nibroc; Glenipco vs. Burgess
Feb. 21—Nibroc vs. Burgess; Glenipco vs. Chemical

We sympathize with Joe Seroulli in the loss of his eldest daughter.

Alfred Watt was a visitor to Madison on business.

Geo. Lafleur is back safely from his hunting trip.

John Bergotte is assistant operator at the chlorine filling station.

All our hunters are back safe and on the job.

Arthur Lauze has been promoted to the boiler room.

Perry Ells has put up his car, and the quartette is walking now.

We are pleased to report the Chemical Mill 100% for the Red Cross.

Winter has arrived, also John Laffin's fur coat, and George Ramsey with his oversize sheep skin.

PAUL W. BURBANK TALKS

ON FINANCE AT THE "Y"

At the first meeting in December, Mr. Paul W. Burbank, a representative of the Wall Street firm of Hayden Stone & Co., addressed the Philotechnical Society on finance.

Mr. Burbank chose as his subject the "New York Stock Exchange." He opened his discussion with the early history of the Exchange which dates back to the first Congress in 1790, pointing out that from the small beginning the rapid progress and growth of the Stock Exchange, has been an inevitable consequence of the growth of the United States. The speaker touched briefly on the organization, then spent much time in describing the marvel-

ous mechanics of operation of the New York Stock Exchange which involves the use of every known automatic electrical device that invention has yet discovered to aid in the safety of its machine-like precision. He touched upon the service of the Stock Exchange and what it meant to the American people, and stated that the function of Wall Street is to gather into one place all of the idle or surplus money of the country, where large corporate borrowers could come and easily find the great sums necessary to enlarge the industries of the nation. Mr. Burbank concluded his talk by a very instructive and intensely interesting discussion of successful speculation, giving many tried and fast fundamental rules that are essential

to successful speculation, and then clearly pointing out how the ever changing conditions of our social life, and social psychology together with the character of the individual speculator, played an equally important part in his success or failure.

The Boston Evening Transcript for January 8, contained an interesting story by W. A. MacDonald on "Sled Dog Racing." In it first credit in New England is given to W. R. Brown of Berlin, who began it in 1921. There is a full account of the development in New Hampshire and the Province of Quebec, which succeeded the first races at Berlin.

Berlin Young Men's Christian Association

THE Berlin Y. M. C. A. has been the scene of a number of social affairs during the last few weeks that have been largely attended. The Young Men's Club sponsored the Annual Open House and Social on New Year's Day. The gymnasium was decorated with evergreens and red streamers. Small tables were placed around the side of the hall and added to the attractiveness. Many of the women guests enjoyed bowling and several made good scores, the prize going to Miss Eva Balcom. The men's high score was taken by Alfred Watt. The program included dancing and several vocal selections by Bill Davis of the salvage department.

The Business Men's Gymnasium class and some invited guests enjoyed another steamed clam supper on January 2nd. J. J. Tellington arranged to have a shipment of **Fine Points** clams sent up. The menu included clam chowder, steamed clams, and the other things that usually go with a clam feed. It is planned to have another of these affairs before the season is over.

Col. Oscar P. Cole addressed the Men's Club of the Y. M. C. A. on the evening of the 2nd on the subject of the universal draft bill now being considered. Col. Cole explained in detail the wording of the measure and discussed what its probable effect would be in the case of a national crisis. The members of the club spent some time in an informal discussion.

The Men's Club meets every two weeks on Wednesday, alternating with the Philo-technical Society. They usually have one of their number prepare a paper and later discuss it. The evening ends with the serving of light refreshments.

On January 15th the American Legion will use the Y. M. C. A. for the large banquet that is to be held. The members of the Legion are preparing for an elaborate program of speeches including an address by the State Commander.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENTS

Thirty-two entries have been made in the two tournaments on the billiard tables. One will be for the carom game and the other will be for pocket billiards. Last winter Horace Wardwell of the Research Department won the carom tournament and James Hurley, another chemist, took the pool match. Wardwell has again entered and many pick him to win. In the pool tournament it is anyone's game so far.

(24)

EXPOSITION FOR CAMP GORDON

The boys' work committee of the Y. M. C. A. is planning to have another city-wide fair and bazaar for the benefit of Camp Gordon this spring. This will be the fourth one. They have all been uniformly successful, attracting large crowds and showing that the goods of the various Berlin merchants displayed are of a high order. This year some radical changes will be made in the program, and many new features will be added. The actual date has not yet been selected but will probably come a week or two before Easter.

BRAVES LEAD INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE AT THE HALF-WAY MARK

Fifty-one out of a possible fifty-six points is the record chalked up by the Braves in the Industrial Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A. on January 1st. This record, at the half-way mark in the season's schedule, surpasses any record of previous years. Supplanting the famous Ryan, Watt, and Riva combination is the new pin splitting proposition of Whitten, Arthur, and Archie Martin, with fourteen consecutive wins to their credit at this time.

PEPPY ORGANIZATION

At the start of the 1928-29 season the League was completely reorganized and as a result considerable more interest has been shown in competition than heretofore. A complete constitution, by-laws, and playing rules were laid down in mass-meeting, and the League was divided into four playing divisions before the season started.

DIVISION SYSTEM UNIQUE

Sixteen teams were divided into four divisions according to the standing made by the team during the play of the season. Teams are always battling for placement in the important positions of the divisions. Prizes are to be given at the end of the season to the winning team and also to the team placing at the head of each division. Within each division individual men are fighting for the honor and prizes for High Average, High Single, and High Three-string of his division. This plan gives the teams and men in division 4, as much to look forward to as teams in divisions 1, 2, and 3.

RECORDS

Following are the tabulated records of the teams at the half-way mark. Those interested in the progress of the League are invited to call at the Y. M. C. A. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays or Fridays—the nights of competition—where complete information is always posted, and where the men make the pins fly in all directions except through the walls of the building.

PLAYERS

RED SOX	ATHLETICS
Merton Hazzard	Don Whittier
Oscar Gonya	Clifford Littlefield
Austin Elliott	Paul Reinhart
WHITE SOX	TIGERS
Charles Baker	Gerald Kimball
Warren Oleson	Arthur W. Martin
Edward Thomas	Ralph Lowe
SENATORS	YANKEES
John Simonds	Robert Riva
Stanwood Given	Alfred Watt
Gordon Gorham	Peter Ryan
INDIANS	BROWNS
Edward Pelchat	Ted Brown
Francis Gillis	Bill Raymond
Frank Therrien	Earl Sylvester
REDS	ROBINS
Donald Haggert	William Buckley
Donald Campbell	Maurice Staples
Herbert Schnare	Geo. L. Rodge
CARDINALS	GIANTS
Albert Morin	Orton Elliott
Fred Robarge	Sidney Pilgrim
J. N. Gilbert	Langford Crowell
PHILIES	BRAVES
George Gibb	Arthur Martin
David Gibb	Archie Martin
Bernard Keroack	A. B. Whitten
CUBS	PIRATES
William Oleson	Jere Steady
Alfred Demers	M. A. Hescocck
Herbert Sheridan	Alfred Lambert

INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE HALF-SEASON STANDING

High men and Divisions	Teams	Points	Team Ave.	Played Games	Pin Fall
Division 1.	Braves	51	95.2	14	12,173
High Average	Browns	41	93.8	14	11,925
100.9 A. Watt					
High Single	Yanks	38	98.3	12	10,606
136 E. Sylvester					
High Three-Strings	Philies.	33	93.5	12	10,115
337 A. Watt					
Division 2.	Red Sox	31	95.9	12	9,410
High Average	Senators	29	94.9	11	9,383
99.4 J. Simmons					
High Single	Tigers	27	88.7	14	11,162
131 G. Gorham					
High Three-Strings	Cubs	22	93.9	8	6,764
334 G. Gorham					
Division 3.	Giants	21	89.1	12	9,626
High Average	Pirates	14	92.3	9	6,621
94.2 J. Steady					
High Single	Reds	14	84.9	12	9,178
116 J. Steady					
High Three-Strings	Indians	13	85.8	13	8,408
308 M. A. Hescocck					
Division 4.	Cardinals	13	85.5	12	9,200
High Average	Robins	12	87.5	12	8,972
89.6 G. Ross					
High Single	White Sox	7	90.2	8	6,286
116 J. Gilbert					
High Three-Strings	Athletics	6	78.7	9	6,384
298 J. Gilbert					

Watch for announcements concerning the program of the Nansen Ski Club, Feb. 15-16, 1929.

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