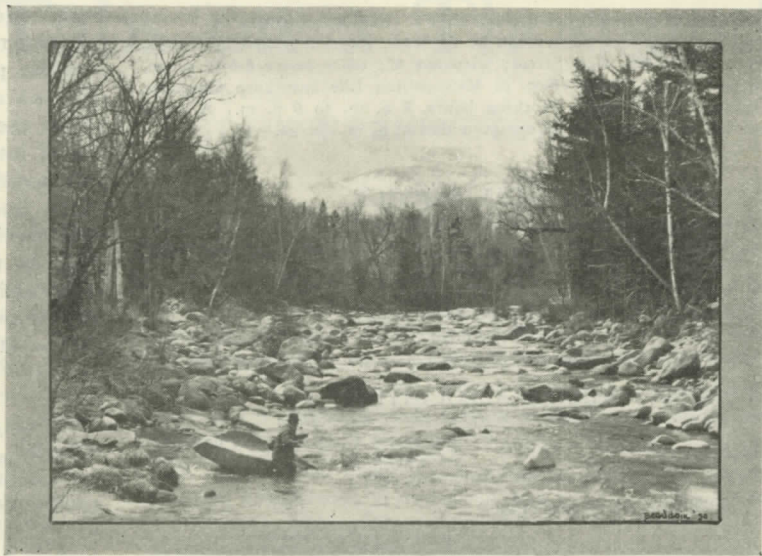


# BROWN BULLETIN



PEABODY RIVER

MAY, 1930

PRINTED AT BERLIN, N. H., U. S. A.



# BROWN BULLETIN

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MAY 1930

No. 11

## 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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## SPRING FEVER

By C. O. SAPPINGTON, M. D.

Director, Industrial Health Division, National  
Safety Council

Spring fever is one of the many traditional beliefs to which many people still cling. Some still think that it is necessary to have spring fever every year.

Spring fever may be defined as that feeling of lack of energy and "pep" which according to the unscientific observations of unthinking millions occurs each spring.

Like the expression "guinea pigs," spring fever is a misnomer. The explanation of this statement is this: "Guinea pigs" are neither pigs, nor do they come from Guinea. Similarly "spring fever" is not a fever, nor does the condition which this expression describes occur exclusively in the spring of the year.

Formerly it was the custom to take certain spring tonics and other remedies supposedly to "thin the blood." The old-time combination of sulphur and molasses was one of the favorites.

Nowadays we know that the best preventives of so-called spring fever are sensible procedures during the winter, when the pressure of social and business activities is greatest. These measures are proper amount of sleep, recreation and exercise regularly, the use of fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, and dairy products in the diet, regular and efficient elimination of waste products, plenty of fresh air inside and outside the living and working places, the pursuit of hobbies or a diversity of interests, and a sane mental attitude, avoiding the common fallacy of trying to "keep up with the Joneses."

Nature is at its best in the spring, the youth of the year. In overcoming some of the artificial habits and customs of our civilization, why cannot human beings also be at their best at this time?

#### BEAR UP!

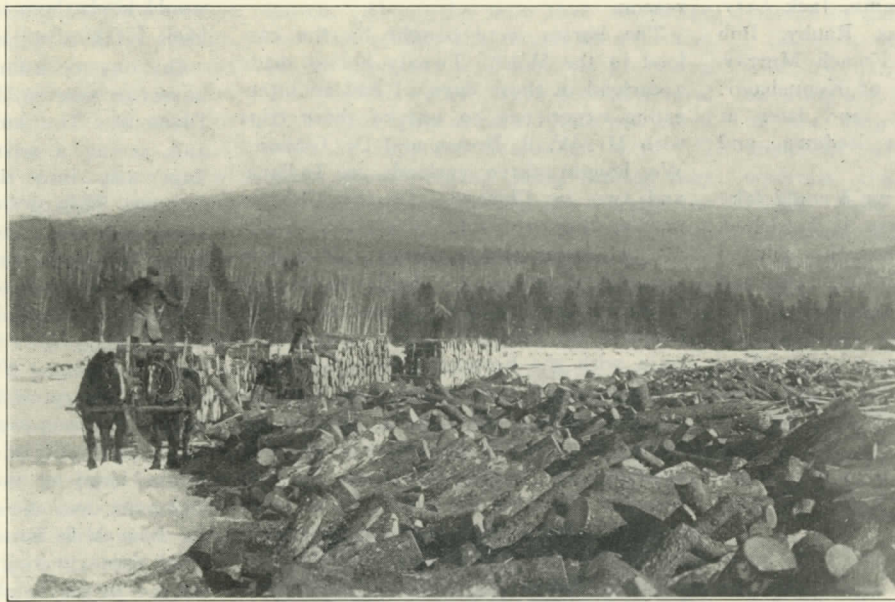
By A. B. COOPER in "Tid-Bits"

Bear up when waves of trouble roll,  
And life's ship calls for strong control;  
Hold fast the helm on duty's course,  
And use faith's ultimate resource;  
For to the strong in nerve and heart,  
Is granted heaven's unfailing chart.

Bear up when roads are rough and steep,  
With little chance to eat or sleep;  
When faltering footsteps crave a rest,  
And clouds hang gloomy in the west,  
For only those who face the night  
Can hope for dawning's cheerful light.

Bear up when loved ones pass away,  
And winds are cold and skies are grey;  
When words of comfort do but seem  
The babble of a restless dream,  
For 'tis on those who strongly bear  
That comfort steals all unaware.





LOGGING IN THE RANGELEY LAKE DISTRICT

## Keeping Tabs on a Thousand Horses

By JOHN FARRINGTON

WHEN the Berlin Mills Co. bought out H. Winslow & Co. in 1868, the team work was done mostly with oxen, so we hear. Even shifting the cars in the yard was done with oxen, which were driven by Daniel Spaulding. As the distance to the timber got farther from the river, the use of horses gradually increased until at the peak in 1903 the number in use by this Company was almost a thousand. The Company was doing most of its own logging. The number began to diminish as the logging was let out more and more to jobbers until at the present time there are only about seventy-five. Up to 1901 no systematic record of the horses had been kept. It was plainly evident that for efficiency there should be an accurate account kept of each horse in this very important, very changeable item of equipment. The job of making this record fell to me and I have been asked to tell the story of my experiences for our Brown Bulletin.

On October 9, 1901, Mr. W. R. Brown called me into his office and asked me to get some branding irons. He said to start at the Company stable here in town and then go to all the places where they had horses, brand and make a record of them. The territory included the Brown Farm at Wentworth Location, the Diamonds, Lincoln Pond, Kennebago, Chain of Ponds, Madrid, Reddington, Portland, and Bemis. The record was to



TOTE TEAM ARRIVING WITH SUPPLIES

give all the information needed. For instance, horse No. 1 was a bay mare, ten years old; weight, 850 lbs.; value, \$75.00. When a horse died the record was made in another book and charged off to profit and loss. In those days each camp had their own horses year after year and it was up to me to see that those horses went to the camp to which they belonged. In later years this custom was changed and they were moved about from camp to camp as conditions seemed to demand. For example, if George Horne had horse No. 220 and some time during the winter he was changed to Mahaney's or some other camp, I had to keep track and find out where the horse was and charge him up to the camp to which he went.

Logging used to begin in the middle or the last of July and end about the first of March. In 1902 the foremen were located as follows: George Horne and Henry Hindle on Dead Diamond; Shed Lary at Swift Diamond Farm; Tom Tracy on Four-Mile Brook; Jack De-



laney at Lincoln Pond; Billy Mahaney, Ed Holleran and Johnny Poulett at Chain of Ponds; Billy Laffin, Jack Lary, Billy Kennedy, Alphonse Rouby, Bob Campbell, Steve Butler, French Murray, and Black Jack Murray at Kennebago; Horace Frost at Bemis, and later at Bowman; Lockhart, Pat Redman, and Gilman at Reddington.

Mr. Orton Brown told me I could take his big black saddle horse if I wished. He was a high strung, nervous, spirited animal. I studied his disposition and fitted him out with light, good-fitting saddle and bridle. He never gave me any trouble. In fact he became quite affectionate, and at times when I got tired riding and would get off and walk a while he would follow me like a dog along the tote road. My trips were made on horse back until snow came, and then I travelled in a pung.

It was necessary to mark each horse for identification. This was done by branding numbers into the hoof near the top. This is an absolutely painless operation. Notwithstanding, some horses became so fractious that it was necessary to cover their heads with a blanket before they would stand quiet enough for the branding. As the hoof grows downward, the branding marks go down and off in about six or eight months. Because of this, branding was required twice a year. We would brand a horse on the left front foot in the fall and on the right front foot in the spring. The highest number I ever branded was 928. The work was done at night or on Sundays in order that no time should be lost. I

have waited at camps a couple days sometimes for Sunday to come for this reason.

The horses were bought by the carload in the West. Twenty horses made a carload in those days. I had an interesting experience on one of those trips with Mr. W. R. Brown and Dr. Gibbons. We bought three carloads in Indiana, and two in Chicago. In the Chicago market they are sold at auction at the rate of about one a minute. If buyers are plenty, prices are liable to be up. If buyers are few, the chances are likely to favor the buyer. I came East on the train with the horses. I unloaded them twice for feed and water. Left Chicago on Wednesday, unloaded in Ontario on Friday morning, in Montreal on Sunday morning, and in Lowell Town, Me., on Monday afternoon for good. From there they were led by men over the mountains to Chain of Ponds.

Getting horses into the woods was done in this manner: If we had to take twenty horses upriver, we would stretch out a long rope and tie them in pairs, one on each side of the rope. On the rear of the rope there would be a pair of horses and a wagon. On the front end was a pair hitched to the rope to keep it tight. It took four men to handle a string this size. We used to take from four to twenty horses on a trip. The trip into the woods took from three to five days, according to location. Before the new dam was built at Azischohos, horses bound for Lincoln Pond and Kennebago way were taken up the Abbott Brook tote road from Wilsons Mills to Lincoln Pond

landing and taken across the Magalloway in a scow, four to six at a time. We would hitch them to trees while we went back for another load.

On one occasion I had a string of horses to take to George Horne on Dead Diamond. The hunting season was on, and, seeing a novel way to get a few days' trip into this excellent hunting country, Willard Cooper was glad to go along with me. We arrived at the Brown Farm all right and found John Green looking for a way to get to Hell's Gate. I think he was going in as a filer. He went along with us on horseback to Horne's camp. Not being used to it, he was pretty stiff the next day. We delivered the horses and Horne showed us a short cut to come out. It was a spotted trail by the way of Little Dead Diamond, over the ridge to Tracy's Camp on Four-Mile Brook. We made pretty good time climbing the ridge, and when we got to the height of the land we felt the need of taking our breaths, so we sat down on a log. As we sat there, what should we see but a nice buck coming straight toward us. Willard fumbled the rifle and was then and there attacked by a genuine case of "buck fever." It is a very common trouble with hunters. It isn't catching and there is no disgrace connected with it. Willard gave up the attempt to "get a bead" on the buck and passed the rifle to me. I took careful aim and shot him through the head. It is only fair to say that on several occasions since that time, Willard has successfully "drawn a bead" and bagged his deer without a shake. We dragged the buck down to Tracy's Camp, and we were certainly tired. Tracy gave us a buck which he had hanging up at the camp. We both had a deer to bring home.

There was always the certainty of sickness and accidents, and it was the rule for each foreman to take a liberal supply of horse medicine into the woods with him. Later, Dr. Hillier, veterinary at the Company stable, used to go upriver. When he got through with the Company Dr. Gibbons took his place. Sometimes a horse got hurt by getting "sluiced," but not often. As a rule there were very few horses lost, compared to the number they had. Probably the most common accident to horses working in the snow is calking. Infection is liable to set in, with serious results. In getting the horses out of the woods in the spring, the hind shoes are taken off. This gets rid of the danger of their slumping in the soft snows and



ROLLING AND LOGGING

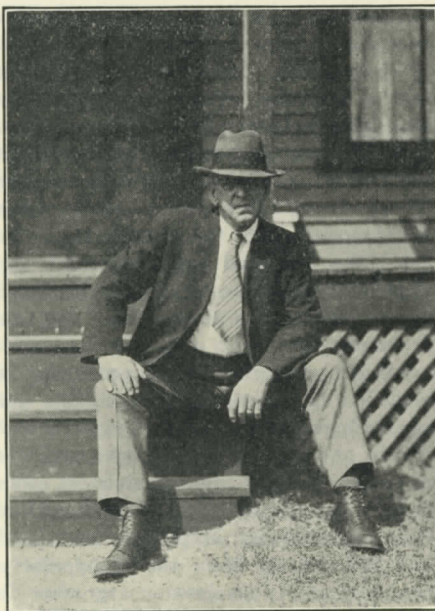


calking themselves. They used to have some trouble with balky horses, but when the larger breeds came in they were never bothered much in that way. Some springs, three or four carloads of wornout horses would be sorted out and sent to Auburn, Me., and Boston markets and sold for what they would bring.

From the time the horses came out of the woods in the spring until time to put them out to pasture, they were kept in the Evans barns at Milan, 250 at the Horne place, some at the Thompson place. The Berlin Mills stable and the Brown Farm on the Magalloway River were full also. We pastured horses at Wm. Cummings' at Colebrook, the Anderson, Lord, and Dunn places in Dummer, and some on Gorham Hill. Those at the Chain of Ponds were pastured in Stratton, Me. When the horses were turned out to pasture, the front shoes were taken off and "slippers," that is, shoes without calks, were put on. This was done to keep the hoof from getting damaged on the rocks. Once in the middle of the summer I would take a blacksmith and a portable forge and go to each pasture and replace all broken, lost or loose shoes. I visited all the nearby pastures twice a week through the summer and those farther away once a week to count up and see if everything was all right. Sometimes I found a horse cast, and had to get help to get him up. Sometimes I found a sick horse, and sometimes a dead one. Very often the horses would get terribly fly-bitten, but nothing could be done for this. In July, 1903, some horses were pastured at the Evans farm in Milan. While standing under a tree during a thunder shower, five horses belonging to the Company and a colt belonging to Charles Hayden were killed by lightning. A couple of horses were shot in the pasture, probably being taken for deer. Two horses were drowned in an attempt to ford the Diamond during high water, near the Bennett place.

The camp fare, as was the custom in those days, was good and wholesome but not as good as they get now. The hearty part of the meal about twenty times a week, was beans, codfish, sour dough biscuit and molasses, to be topped off with doughnuts and ginger-bread and plain tea. The fare now is as good as you get in a hotel. A feed of deer meat once in a while during the open season was a very agreeable addition to the fare. For the Diamonds, fresh meat was driven in "on the hoof" from Colebrook by the way of Diamond Ponds and the Swift Diamond, and butchered occasionally at the camps.

Jack Lary had the reputation of being the quickest, ready-witted foreman in the bunch. About the time that margerine was first sent to the camps, an executive of the Company and Jack were cruising about in the woods. They noticed several dead foxes lying around. Jack was asked what he supposed had killed them. "I don't know," replied Jack, "unless they got afoul of some of that d— margerine we have up here." Jack happened to have more spreads than he needed at his camp at Kennebago. George King, foreman at the storehouse, called Jack up on the telephone and told him to send down ten spreads. In a few days Jack had some more men coming to his camp. He called up King at the storehouse and asked about the spreads. "Why," said King, "your camp got credit for those spreads."



JOHN FARRINGTON

"Well," replied Jack, "credit is a d— poor thing to keep a man warm up here at this camp."

George Horne was a great logger. I believe the record week's work by one of his four-horse teams driven by his son, Oscar, on a two-turn road has never been beaten. The loads for the six days averaged to scale twelve thousand feet each. Probably Horne's success as a logger was due in a great measure to the excellent care given his horses. It was his custom to make a round of the hovels after supper to see if the men had put everything in proper shape for the night.

In 1902 Horace Frost had charge of six camps at Bemis, which is located on the

eastern shore of Mooselookmeguntic lake. He was using 128 horses. He remained in that territory several years.

Glimpses now and then of game and wild life, native to this country, was interesting and helped relieve the monotony on the long rides. Among the most numerous were ducks, cranes, hawks, squirrels, chipmunks, rabbits, and partridge. Deer were plentiful. It was no uncommon sight to see from two to six in a bunch. When Mahaney logged at Chain of Ponds, they were so plentiful that they not only had a fence around the garden but they used to light lanterns and stick them up on poles. In addition to this they kept two or three spaniel dogs tied out in the garden to keep the deer away at night.

Considering everything, the job was interesting and it was a great pleasure to work and visit with the different foremen. They were an able lot of men, big hearted, full of fun, wit, and business. I was on the job four years. I never met with any serious accidents nor especially thrilling experiences.

#### WOODSMOKE

Beechwood fires are bright and clear, if the logs are kept a year.

Chestnut only good they say, if for long 'tis laid away.

But ashwood new or ashwood old is fit for queens with crowns of gold.

Beech and fir logs burn too fast, burn up quick and do not last;

It is by the Irish said hawthorn bakes the sweetest bread.

Elmwood burns like churchyard mould, e'en the very flames are cold.

But ashwood green or ashwood brown is fit for queen with golden crown.

Poplar makes a bitter smoke, fills your eyes and makes you choke.

Apple wood will scent your room with an incense like perfume.

Oaken logs if dry and old, keep away the winter's cold.

But ashwood wet or ashwood dry, a king shall warm his slippers by.

—Pearsons.

Hey, you've committed murder!

Murder, hell. He committed suicide. I told him I was going to shoot and he didn't duck.—V. P. I. Skipper.

Doctor: I'll have to charge you \$50 for improving your hearing.

Patient: What?

Doctor: I say your bill is \$50.

Patient: Can't hear you, sir.

Doctor: Then I won't charge you a cent.

Patient: Thanks, doctor.



## Clean-up and Paint-up Week in Brown Company Plants, May 19 to 24

**N**EXT week in all the plants of the Brown Company the annual clean-up and paint-up campaign will be on its way in full swing. The old rubbish pile accumulated in various nooks and crannies that ice and snow have conveniently covered up are scheduled for a complete removal; scrap iron, discarded machinery, and other similar material will be on its way to the Salvage Department; all material carelessly thrown aside, available for further use will be put back into service; in short, every effort will be made to eliminate as much waste as possible and to put the several hundred departments and the numerous yards in a clean and orderly condition.

Since the advent of warm weather and the return of Spring, most of us have been greeted at home with the smell of paint and varnish. The inside of the house looked as though a tornado had just passed through. The furniture has been disarranged, the curtains are down, and everything is topsy-turvy. There is hardly a place to hang the old hat or a comfortable place to sit down. Suddenly we realize that Spring has come and the wife has contracted the age old malady—spring-cleaning fever. Before the better half has a chance to complain, we dug out the old rusty rake and began to clean up the 50 by 100. It didn't take long to develop the fever and before we knew it, the whole yard was spick and span, the lawn was put in first-class condition, the cellar was cleaned out, and after straightening out the garage, the old bus came in for a thorough cleaning and polishing. After the great splurge was over, life seemed to take on a new lease and we felt a justifiable pride in our accomplishments.

Just as much house cleaning is necessary in and around the mills as in the home. True, conditions in a few departments and in some localities prevent the spick and span appearance of our own homes, and they cannot be obtained, but they can be brought up to as maximum a cleanliness as conditions will warrant. For instance, a blacksmith shop cannot be compared to a dining room, but a black-

smith shop can be kept clean and orderly and can carry an excellent rating. During the past year the majority of these shops throughout the Company have been in excellent condition and have been given the highest rating.

Just what is a clean and orderly shop or department? What pulls down a room from an excellent rating to a good, fair or poor one?

The first thing that meets the eye on entering a department is the condition of the aisles and passageways. Nothing can so mar the appearance of an otherwise spotless room than the presence of trucks or other equipment or material or tools in the aisles. Piles of pulp or paper or tubes and other various stocks sometimes project into the passageways. Besides the cluttered appearance of conditions such as these, another important factor enters into the picture, and that is Safety.

Accident records of the past year reveal that 12 per cent of all accidents were caused by stumbling and falling. In other words one out of every eight accidents occurred because an obstacle of some nature was placed where it shouldn't have been, causing an employee to stumble and fall. Aside from the standpoint of health, there is no greater argument for clean and orderly conditions than that such conditions are a big factor in the prevention of unnecessary accidents.

The leather and towel cabinet plants have successfully solved the problem of keeping aisles and passageways clear by the simple process of painting border lines on the floors, inside of which nothing is left or piled. The lines are a constant reminder to everyone that the department must be kept in an orderly condition.

Untidy piling of material or stock is another factor that affects the rating of a department. Many foremen have mastered this problem by enforcing the rule—a place for everything and everything in its place. Piles of pulp or paper that have not been piled straight are a dangerous accident hazard. Castings and scrap iron and other material piled around

and underneath a machine not only present an untidy appearance but also cause stumbling and falling accidents, which are exceptionally dangerous around machinery.

A floor cluttered with waste stock or refuse always presents an untidy appearance, and no department can receive the highest rating that has not the semblance of being swept and cleaned.

Roofs and cellars appear in the rating, and they should warrant the attention of the cleaning crews as well as the operating departments.

All yards from Grover gate to Shelburne power house periodically come in for their share of inspection. Already much cleaning has been done in the territory surrounding the mills, but more will have to be done to attain the excellent rating in all zones. The removal of all scrap iron, waste wood, paper, and refuse, and a general raking over will be in order next week.

The statement has been made that the foremen are responsible for the safety of their men no less than for the production of their departments. A clean plant is a safe plant; and a foreman can increase the safety of his men by keeping his department in a clean and orderly condition.

Good housekeeping depends not only on the clean-up crews and foremen but on the cooperation of every man in the mill. Good housekeeping means better working conditions, safer jobs, and better health.

Beginning Monday, next week, the clean-up battle is on. All rubbish and junk must go.

How did your father know we were out in the car yesterday?

Quite simple! You know that stout man we ran over? That was father.

He: What are those brown spots on your lapel—gravy?

Also a He: No, that's rust. They said this suit would wear like iron.—Colorado Dodo.

Sultan: Brother, you may be my brother, but I don't give a dame.



## INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

# Riverside Mill has No-accident Month and Wins Safety Pennant

## Chemical Mill Now 140 Days Without a Lost-Time Accident New Low Record in April

**T**HE Riverside Mill, usually near the tail-end of the standing, pulled a big surprise in April by winning the pennant in the Interplant Safety Contest with a no-accident month. This plant ran a pretty close race with the Chemical Mill, as the latter also enjoyed a no-accident month, but worked fewer hours, thereby having less exposure to accidents.

The Riverside Mill has now gone 44 days without a lost-time accident and is continuing its fine work to date. Two months in succession without an accident at this plant would be a new record, and everything points to this accomplishment.

Old Man Carelessness has not appeared at the Chemical Mill since December 21, 1929, the date of the last accident there. For the fourth successive month, the gas house crew has worked safely, and have established a perfect record for the past 140 days. With this start toward an exceptional mark, one that will stand out in the Brown Company records, and in

national records, it would be just too bad to spoil it now by an act of carelessness, a moment of forgetfulness. Keep up the good work, Chemical Mill.

The month of April closed with 20 accidents, the lowest total since the accident prevention campaign was started. The reduction has been gradual throughout the past two years, which not only is evidence of a healthy condition, but indicates that accidents are down to stay, and that a further reduction is possible. The trend is downward; let's keep it on the run.

The Miscellaneous Departments winning third place had the best month for the past two years, with two accidents, both of them occurring on the Berlin Mills Railway. The main departments of this division with a perfect month were: New Construction, Research, Leather, Towel Cabinet, Window Frame, Salvage, and Trucking.

The Cascade Mill in fourth position in the standing, had five accidents in April, the lowest number in nearly a year.

Fifth place was held by the Sulphite Mill with seven accidents. This plant has been below its normal average for the past three months and at present, is steaming along to a low accident mark.

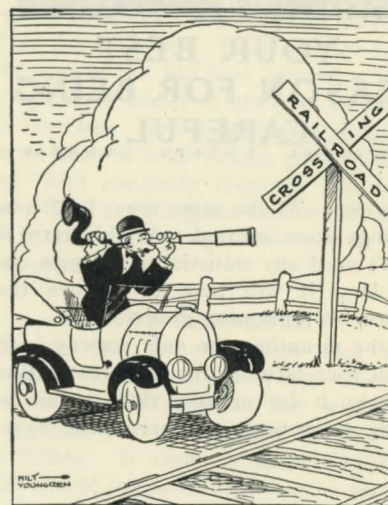
The Upper Plants with two accidents accepted sixth place, and Tube Mill with four accidents rested in last position.

The best safety device known is a careful man. More carefulness this month will further reduce accidents.

### A TRAIN IS COMING

In the horse and buggy days grade crossing accidents were few. A horse didn't have enough speed to make racing the train to the crossing a real sport and his four-hoof brakes made it possible to stop in time to avoid hitting the train broadside.

Nowadays a driver with less intelligence than a horse can drive an automobile

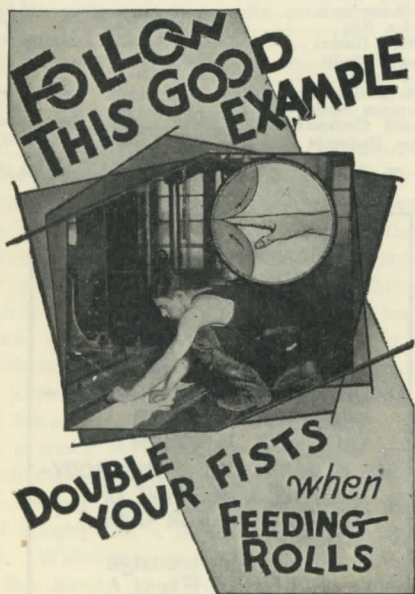


whose speed matches that of an express train. A powerful engine and a weak mind make a dangerous combination on the highway.

Not every motorist who gets in the way of a train is weak-minded or reckless. Some people who are ordinarily careful will drive past a warning sign and take it for granted that no train is coming. Some will wait for one train to pass and then drive into the path of one coming from the opposite direction. Their minds haven't developed as fast as automobile construction.

In 1929, 5,975 motorists either didn't realize that a train was coming or misjudged its speed. Through these mistakes 2,485 persons lost their lives and 6,804 were more or less seriously injured. One grade crossing accident in February this year resulted not only in the death of the motorist but also in the derailment of the train, causing the death of 11 passengers and injuring 77 others.

During 1928, the latest year for which statistics are available, 270 highway crossings were removed through the cooperation of the railroads and state and local



**FOLLOW THIS GOOD EXAMPLE**  
**DOUBLE YOUR FISTS when FEEDING ROLLS**





## YOUR BEST REASON FOR BEING CAREFUL

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

authorities. At the same time, 1,697 new crossings were created. At this rate, it doesn't need any statistician to figure out how long it will take to remove the menace by separating grades.

In the meantime the only remedy is to use all your faculties for self-preservation and take it for granted that a train is coming every time you approach a crossing.

### INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS BOWLING

#### Girls' Division

Name	Strings	Pinfall	Strikes	Spares	Ave.
Roma Rayner	20	1357	—	8	67.8
Myrtie Smith	15	883	—	—	58.8
Helen Wilson	16	1088	1	5	68.0
Frances Hinchey	27	1962	2	8	72.6
Jessie Atwood	27	1746	1	12	64.6
Florence Reid	23	1333	—	5	57.9
Hattie Anderson	26	1677	1	6	64.5
Lillian Larson	26	1828	1	9	70.3
Violet Hindle	26	1925	1	14	74.0
Tessie DeRosier	11	906	—	17	82.3
Sarah Quinn	10	530	—	—	53.0
Vera Fancy	23	1458	1	3	63.3

### LIST OF DEATHS

#### Upper Plants

William J. Murphy was born Feb. 10, 1872. He commenced work with the Brown Company in 1912, and has been employed continuously until his death which occurred March 28, 1930.

Narcisse Caouette was born Nov. 11, 1862. He commenced work with the Brown Company in May, 1909, and has been employed continuously until his death which occurred April 19, 1930.

#### Sulphite Mill

Octave Brien was born Nov. 3, 1877. He commenced work with the Brown

Company in August, 1918, and has been employed continuously until his death which occurred April 18, 1930.

Joseph Ramsey was born March 5, 1857. He commenced work with the Brown Company Aug. 12, 1908. He has been employed continuously since that date. His death occurred April 27, 1930.

Louis Belanger was born Sept. 8, 1907. He commenced work with the Brown Company in September, 1925. His death occurred March 9, 1930.

#### Cascade Mill

Henry Jordan was born May 5, 1858. He commenced work with the Brown Company in May, 1919. His death occurred April 29, 1930.

Louis Vermetter was born June 8, 1858. He commenced work with the Brown Company Feb. 27, 1918 and has been employed continuously until his death which occurred March 10, 1930.

Anselme Fortier was born March 6, 1855. He commenced work with the Brown Company in 1877, has been employed continuously until pensioned Sept. 30, 1926. His death occurred April 20, 1930.

### BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Bernard Grondin	\$ 36.25
Adelard Gallant	37.60
Fabien Poulin	14.00
Albert Piper	30.10
Alphonse Guitard	12.00
Frank Teare	14.50
Osmont Caouette	18.54
McCarthy Babbins	13.20
Edgar Melanson	6.00
David Washburn	35.10
Joseph Simard	13.60
Wassum Litchcomb	60.00
Wm. Roach	48.00
Albric Gilbert	16.00
Peter Laplante	6.00
Mike Vacovich	8.00
Arsene Bokman	41.34
Louis Frechette	17.96
Napoleon Rheume	93.00
John Litnovitch	26.00
Leo Murphy	66.00
Lillian Rowe	29.60
Etienne Vallee	30.83
Henry Legere	48.00
Noel Lambert	62.89
Joseph Lapointe	38.00
Joseph Guay	4.00
Helen Belanger (benf. E. L. Belanger)	148.00
Paul Aubin	60.00
Carlo Bartoli	72.00
Naum Sedum (benf. Andrew Hurnick)	18.00
Joseph Bergeron	60.00
John Cavagnaro	51.60
Robert Murphy	48.00
Amede Morin	36.00
Edward Gallant	47.00
Wesley Robinson	94.00
Edward Therrien	103.20
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,564.19</b>

### BROWN COMPANY

#### RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Orders drawn on the treasurer for the month of April are as follows:

Lenwood Honan	\$ 24.00
Andrew Witter	36.00
Joseph Roy	20.00
Narcisse Letellier	36.00
Sam Teti	26.00
J. Conrad Hamel	12.00
Peter Tardiff	51.10
Alcide Ericson	36.83
Fred Gagne	94.56
Ethel Remillard	26.10
Florence Baker	44.95
Ed. Nadeau	43.00
Theophile Beland	6.03
David Lessard	10.00
Matthew Gogan	11.75
Jos. Beateau	37.50
Albert Gravel	49.80
Joseph Bernier	46.20
Gerald Beate	51.60
Blaise Heroux	72.80
John Chamberlain	65.40
Jos. Duphico	48.00
Odina Frechette	10.00
Walter Taylor	59.83
Arthur Martin	12.00
John Lapointe	22.00
Georgianna Lemeaux (funeral benefit)	100.00
Charles Ray	48.00
Wm. St. Croix	11.80
George Barlow	20.00
Emile Landry	6.40
Louis Moffett	3.60
Philbert Arsenault	40.00
Axel Anderson	68.00
Frank Alline	45.72
Harold Johnson	6.00
Joseph Croteau	52.00
Alice Couture	25.98
Alfred Shambor	4.00
Olive Vallier	75.00
Frank Arsenault	10.93
Aurole Roberge	3.75
Isadore Albert	60.00
Cornelius Murphy	72.00
Joseph Godreau	12.00
Joseph Gauthier	87.84
Thomas Tremain	3.04
Louis Robichaud	12.00
Adelard Vezina	22.00
Ernest Montminy	30.00
Eva Michaud	47.47
John H. Johnson	6.00
Dominic Basile	19.83
John Marois	45.40
Alonzo Perrault	4.00
E. J. Newell	35.60
Omer L. Duchine	72.91
Joseph Chabot	62.00
Gustave Anderson	13.60
Ernest King	96.00
Antonio Letellier	78.00
Ira Rosenberg	45.83
Xavier Roy	14.00
Wilfred Hamel	36.00
Aime Paradis	37.33
Fred Lafferty	33.86
J. A. Phillipon	28.81
Lawrence Nollet	58.33
Horace Cushman	35.00
Odina Paquette	24.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,656.29</b>



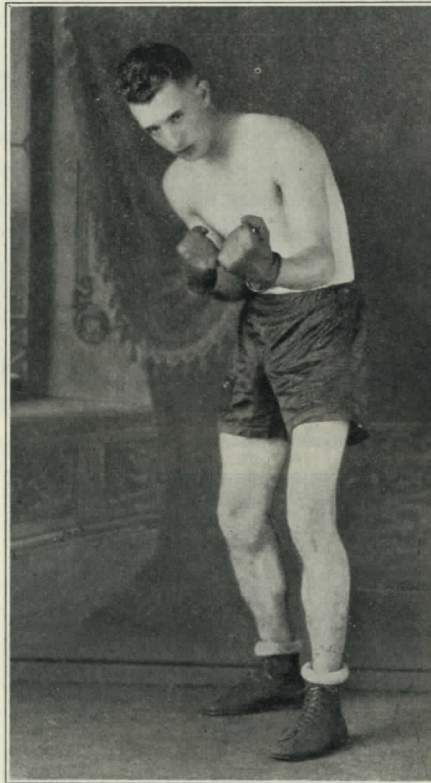


## SPORTS

### BERLIN ATHLETIC CLUB

Even if Berlin is upholstered at the present time with heavyweights, we cannot think of any reason why they are not allowed to do their stuff or even given a chance to show the fans what they can do. The City Hall should be ringing with the noise of the fans and the slams of leather-covered fists. Why the hold out? Many are asking that question. Here's our present crop: Axehandle Bernier, Leo "Twin" Asselin, Sailor Jack Boisvert, Joe "Twin" Asselin, K. O. Desilets, and as good a looking prospect as can be found anywhere if appearance means anything, Arthur Baker, a peavy-twisting, log-rolling, iron-fisted lumberjack, from away up river, who had occasion to swing on Leo "Twin" Asselin at a nearby dance casino. According to a well-known manager, Asselin was as cold as the proverbial polar bear's nose, but came back strong only to be stopped by several boys who happened to be shaking a hip at the time of the melee. Now those two birds are aching to get at each other and the fans would be assured of a good treat as long as it lasted, because here is one fan who will bet his old flivver against a package of toothpicks that it will not go over five rounds at the most. In Gorham, we had a boy who battled under the name of Kid Colby, and who turned out to be none other than the game and fearless Scotchman, Carl Stewart. He has graduated into the heavyweight rank and was quite young when he battled as an amateur. He has boxed Bernier and lost the decision, but since that time has taken on several pounds of flesh. There is no doubt but that he would give any of the above named class a real go. Leo "Twin" Asselin stopped in long enough the other day to state he had a real claim on the heavyweight title of New Hampshire, having stopped Dynamite Martin on three occasions. All of this may be O. K., but where does he get such a hold on it? Axehandle Bernier stopped him once and we have an idea that Axe can repeat. If the fans get a look at Bernier, they will see a much improved man, a faster and much more accurate puncher. Felix King, the boxing master, has trained Bernier and taught him a lot of real ring strategy. Wilfred Sage who suffered defeat at the hands of Bernier is back again,

and he told the writer he would like to get another chance at Joe "Twin" Asselin, Sailor Jack, or Carl Stewart, and eventually land on Axehandle Bernier, feeling confident he could top off the Axehandle in real fashion. Then again, we have several other good boys, especially Russey Dixon, from Gorham, 130 lbs., and a real prospect. He is of Scotch ancestry and has the appearance of a real fighter in the gym. Another boy from Gorham, Harland Howe, who hails from the East



PHIL GAUTHIER

and from Prince Edward Island, is lightweight champion in the wrestling class. Owing to the lack of performers, he took to professional boxing and is now seeking bouts with anyone who can make 133 or 135. Pancho Rivard, one of our leading junior lightweights, is hot on the trail of Wee Ace Hudkins, new protege of Charles Tex Enman. Judging from past performances of both boys, the Wee Ace has it over Pancho by a comfortable margin on paper and in theory. Each one has battled Jimmy Dundee. Pancho dropped Jimmy in four rounds. Many

fans thought the latter worked his notice. Why, Jimmy didn't even get started before the Wee Ace landed flush on Dundee's button, laying him low, count and all, in something like 25 seconds of the first round. So now, fans, the only way for us to settle the claims of those two boys is to turn them loose and let you judge for yourselves. Now is the time, Mr. Promoter, to get busy and sign these boys up. If you do not know the whereabouts of these boys, call the blacksmith shop, or 390 on the automatic. I am sure the fans want to see the big boys mingle as the average fight addict is much in favor of this big class. So let us hope something will be done to keep boxing going in our city. Will somebody start the ball rolling? Give the old game another lift and put it where it belongs. See you at the next show.

### WHAT'S HAPPENED?

Rumors are to the effect that the Standards Department will not enter a team in the mill league but will join forces with their fellow office workers on the hilltop. It seems strange that this team should break up after having played in the game so long. If I remember correctly, the Standards team was the first to start the old baseball spirit throughout the different departments. The "Timers," a team which was entered in the mill league last year, contained not only some of the finest players in the league but also a great number of old-timers who could certainly play the game. No doubt, the members of that team will be playing ball with other teams but that same old team will be missed just the same. Although the teams may find plenty of competition, they will not find the competition they would have found had the Standards entered their old lineup. If my memory does not fail me, the league champions of last year, the I. P. team, was satisfied to win two games from the Standards out of six played. In the scheduled games, the I. P. won one game and the Standards two; in the outside games, I. P. took one, and Standards two, the greatest opposition being shown the Standards by the Research team and not these league champs. I can readily see why they would have a better showing, because the Standards were content to get along with very few pitchers in



comparison with the pitching staff of the Research team. So now, gentle readers, you can talk about the coming mill league, but I'd rather see the Standards back in there assuring you that you would witness real ball games.

Just a Fan.

### BASEBALL TOPIC

As a result of the meetings held at the Y. M. C. A., the Mill League will once again hold the attention of the many baseball fans throughout the Company. At the first meeting, Ralph Lowe of the machine shop was elected president, and Robert O. Murphy of the Standards was elected secretary. This year, the Cascade Mill will have only one team, thereby doing away with the Cascade A. A. team and leaving only the Cascade Mill team. The Tube Mill players, commonly known as the "Tar Babies," have not entered a team at this writing. The International Paper Company will not enter a team owing to the cessation of work at that mill. The Standards team will join forces with the Main Office, making a group to be known as the Office team. The "Bottle

Washers," that far-famed team of future chemists, will endeavor to give the opposing teams plenty of competition. Summing up the entrants in this year's Mill League, we find Cascade, Burgess, Research, Office, and a team from the Upper Plants which will be made up of men from the store, service, silk mill, leather plant, electrical construction, and electrical repair. This year, the players will be restricted to the department in which they work; and in the case of the standards team, the players who saw service with that team will have to go back to their own department in order to play ball. It was agreed that all players who work in departments that have not teams in the league will have an opportunity to play by being placed on the free lance list and be sent to certain teams. The president, in conjunction with the representatives from the various teams, will send these free lance players to the team they find they are best fitted for. This idea will give everyone an opportunity to play on some team. As it stands now, a few of the teams are weak and on these teams a few players

will be more than welcomed. The mill league will officially open on Monday, May 19. As this article goes to press before the completion of the schedule, notices will be posted to give the fans the names of the teams playing, until our next Bulletin. This year's mill league will be the finest we have had for a long while. It would be just guess work to pick out the possible winners. There will be two teams, however, that will go on the field with the same players who have been in action for a number of years, namely, Cascade and Research. The Cascade, having combined their two teams of last year, will undoubtedly have a very strong team this year, while the Research will maintain the same team as last year. The Burgess, Upper Plants, and Office teams will put players on the field who will, no doubt, be good, but they will lack the experience of the two previously mentioned teams. The Burgess, Upper Plants, and Offices will have a few old-timers taken from the teams of past years.

1st Hobo: I'm busted.

2nd Hobo: I'm flat.

3rd Hobo: How travel broadens one.

## WOMEN'S SECTION

### INEXPENSIVE CURTAINS FOR SUMMER

By BETTY SOMERVILLE

Summer sun need not fade one's draperies if they are replaced during this season with airy and colorful crepe-paper curtains. If you have never used crepe-paper curtains, this summer will be the ideal time to try them. You will find them as fresh and as dainty as could be desired, and there are many windows on which they will wear as long as they are needed. Then, of course, there is no laundering to consider, for new crepe-paper curtains are as easily provided as new shelf-paper.

#### Ideal for the Summer Cottage

These curtains are especially recommended for summer cottages. Some of the little houses have a rather bleak look without curtains, and particularly if it is a rented cottage one hesitates to spend much on decorating. And even though the cottage is really one's own, curtains are not always desirable from the point of laundering. But with crepe-paper, any cottage may be given a cozy, home-like



atmosphere, without a thought about the expense, or the laundry problem.

At home, too, these curtains have their place the whole year through. The attic and basement windows, too, may be made attractive if dressed with crepe-paper.

#### Curtains Easily Made

The time and work involved in making such curtains are very little, for, of course, they need not be finished at the edges. In fact, to make some of them, one needs only the crepe-paper, a hammer and some tacks, to attain the most interesting results. Others may have hems run in quickly on the sewing machine, to be put up on rods or on twine.

In choosing paper for curtains, be sure to select the kind that is soft, and finely creped, so that it will both hang and wear well. There are many colors and designs to choose from, so that almost any color scheme may be planned.

Crepe paper is also used successfully to trim curtains. Cool, summery effects may be obtained by making simple Dutch draperies of cheesecloth, tarlatan or inexpensive net, and then pasting or sewing on floral borders, or motifs cut from crepe-paper.



## NIBROC NEWS



FAIRWAY OF 3RD HOLE AT ANDROSCOGGIN VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB IN 1900. HARVEY BROWN, BERLIN MILLS RAILWAY, IS ON TOP OF HAYRACK, HOLDING THE REINS

### MAIN OFFICE

Do you like to swim, fish, dance, play ball, tennis or golf? Surely you must have a favorite hobby. Everybody has one (or should have, as all doctors will agree). Hobbies are too numerous and of too wide a variety to enumerate them, and yet it will suffice to say that of all the handicaps which might hinder us in their pursuance, lack of daylight is the greatest factor.

Since none of us have acquired the divine right of Joshua, who commanded the sun to stand still, we rather envy our next door neighbors in Maine and Massachusetts who are favored with a law endorsing daylight saving. Neither one of these two means are accessible to us so another plan has been devised whereby we all might receive the extra hour if the majority sanctions the movement.

How about working from 7-4 instead of 8-5? There is the solution to this riddle which confronts us; no doubt but that many already approve of this plan, but it must receive general approbation throughout the entire plant. There should be no well-grounded objections from any-

body in particular. There is no doubt that we all can accomplish twice as much on a cool morning as in four hours of a hot sultry afternoon, when some one keeps reminding us, "Gee, isn't it hot today?" Let's all hope that we can find a few live-wire sponsors in each plant who will help in putting this thing across. How about starting this new schedule by June 1. The matter lies entirely up to you.

Stud: I want some winter underwear.

Clerk: How long?

Stud: How long? I don't want to rent them; I want to buy them.

### MACHINE ROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trahan, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Mr. Trahan's mother, who has been ill. Mr. Trahan was a former employee of the Sulphite Mill. He left Berlin and served in the U. S. Army from January, 1912, to July, 1919. While in France, he participated in five major battles as well as numerous local engagements. He was gassed twice and wounded once. He was cited for bravery under fire and for gallantry and

devotion to his duties under the most trying conditions. He is now a clerk accountant in the office of the Louisville & Nashville, R. R., at Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Trahan both enjoy visiting the White Mountains.

### POMERLEAU-LAUZIERE

On April 21, Romeo Pomerleau was united in marriage to Miss Frieda Lauziere, at St. Anne's Church. Following a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride, the happy couple motored to Bristol, Conn., where they spent their honeymoon. On their return, they took up their residence on the corner of Hillsboro and Mason Streets. Our congratulations are extended to the newlyweds with sincere wishes for a long and happy married life.

Joseph Smith underwent a tonsil operation recently.

Joseph Gagnon, Ed. Gagnon, Chas. Lapointe, and Chas. Trahan were recent visitors in Littleton, the guests of Joseph Trahan.

In last month's Bulletin, someone suggested having a checker tournament in the American game. This tournament has been started, with Charles Trahan as organizer.

We were glad to see George Doucet on Pete Derosier's shift recently, as George is always very much alive.

We notice that Jos. Baillarger has all his wood put in for the coming winter.

### NOTICE

**To Horseshoe and Cribbage Players**  
Tournaments for above games are being organized to determine the championship of Cascade Mill. Cups donated by Mr. W. E. Corbin will be presented to the champs.

The checker tournament is now well under way. News of the winner will be published next month.

### LABORATORY

Arthur Martin was out a couple of weeks as a result of an altercation with



his car. We are glad to see him back again.

We missed Rube Smith for a few days; no one around to take the butt of all jokes.

#### FINISHING DEPARTMENT

Bernard Murphy is among the proud owners of a mighty Ford, and, like all other owners, is extolling its good qualities. He has issued a challenge to George Birt for speed tests.

We wonder why Henry Landry always has such good luck on his bets. He can always pick the losing man.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

It appears as if summer is indeed here. The boys are again using the old bandstand for a noon resting place.

#### PLANNING AND ENGINEERING

George Lovett, M. Packard, Jack Haney, Clayton Thompson, and Al Perkins of the new engineering building were frequent visitors during the past month.

Bill Cooper has purchased an Oldsmobile.

We are looking forward to the culmination of Stubby Noyes' bet with Sam Hughes that Stubby, in his Oldsmobile, will lose Sam and his Ford on the way to Lancaster.

Eastman Root and Alzie Barrows have been transferred from the Cascade to the Upper Plants. Good luck in your new work.

#### OFFICE

W. T. Libby has one of the new Hudson Eights.

Joe Teti has transferred his affections from the Dodge to the Pontiac. At present, Gorham Hill is being used as the proving grounds.

Stan Given was out sick with the mumps a few days.

Leo Barbin, so far holds the record for making the office force laugh.

#### ELECTRICAL

Bill Costello has been improving the drives and property around his filling station. He has had a new electric sign erected on top of one of his buildings,

which may be viewed from all sections of the city.

#### FINISHING AND SHIPPING

George Gagne is the Exalted Ruler of Berlin Lodge, B. P. O. E. this year.

George Van Dommele has resigned his position as wax room foreman and has accepted a position in New Jersey.

#### STEAM

Milton Thurlow has invested in a Chevrolet.

#### YARD

Coon Morris purchased the Bilodeau property on Fifth Ave. We wish you good luck in your new home, Coon.

#### MAINTENANCE

Work on the new kraft screening system building and equipment is progressing favorably under the supervision of Sidney D. Beane. Emile Parent, John B. Lepage, Gilbert Arsenault, and Louis Gregoire have been transferred to the Upper Plants crew that is doing this work.

The machine shop boys are very partial to red suspenders.

Ray Cates has completed his labors with the Cascade pipers and is working in Portland, Me. We wish him the best of luck in his new position.

Aubrey Freeman motored to Keene, taking his daughter, a student at Keene Normal School, home for the Easter vacation.

Andy Arsenault had la grippe for several days.

Harry Freeman has traded his old Oldsmobile for a new one.

Aime Paradis has returned to work after an accident.

Our sympathy is extended Henry Brien in his recent bereavement.

#### BUDGETING YOUR INCOME

"How can I make my income cover my expenditures?" This has always been one of the most perplexing problems confronting an individual or household, and people who have refused to face squarely this bugaboo and find a solution to it, have almost invariably drifted on the financial rocks.

There is only one answer to the above problem, and that is the use of a personal budget plan, the principles of which are exactly the same as those practiced by every business institution and every nation in the world in order to steer their course safely among the financial shoals and rocks.

Budgeting is figuring ahead—planning to the last penny just what one's expenses can and will be, and then rigidly following the program which has been laid down. In other words, it is simply a plan of estimating your expenditures in relation to your income, and then making certain that you keep within the limits of your estimate.

Any number of people have a hard time making both ends meet because they keep accounts after they spend their money instead of before. They jot down every penny they spend and think they have the reins of economy in their hands when they do so. But if at the end of the year they find they have spent all their income and have saved nothing—what good has their expense recording done them?

When you let Budget manage your income you are laying out a schedule of every probable expenditure for a whole year. You see clearly how much you can spend for food, for shelter, for clothing, for insurance, for education and recreation; then you know how much you can devote to investments. A personal budget will help you to have more of the things that you want, to live free from the hounding worry of debt, to enjoy the present without fear of the future, to have money ready for the "rainy day" that few escape.

What is probably most important of all, every reliable budget provides for the setting aside of a sum that will guarantee the continuance of a family income in case of old age, untimely death or total disability of the wage earner. This provision should be taken care of before money is put in the savings bank or any other investments are made.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which administers our Group Insurance plan, has issued a booklet entitled "Let Budget Help," which describes practical methods of budgeting and points out just what percentage of your income should be allotted to each item of expenditure. Any employee may obtain a copy of this little publication by writing the Metropolitan.

Planning ahead is the surest way of getting ahead.



## SULPHITE MILL GAS



CLASS OF 1912, BERLIN HIGH SCHOOL

First Row, Left to Right—Peter Ryan, Ray Feindel, Elmer Christianson, Emmons Dahl, Paul Holt, Arthur McLellan, Leon Dubey, Ronald Stewart.  
 Second Row—Laura Murray, Mildred Coffin, Grace Feindel, Lillian McGivney, Ruth Dahl, Mary Berwick, Theresa Keenan, Vera Hawkins, Ruby Twitchell.  
 Third Row—Charles Goodwin, Wilson Gonya, Andrew Whitten, Louis Dugg, Langford Crowell, Dana Lary, James Evans.  
 Fourth Row—Mary McGivney, Albert Light, Clarence Smith, Patrick Hinchey, Pauline O'Brien.  
 Fifth Row—Rupert Perkins, Norman Dresser, Francis Brannen, Lawrence Woodward, Daniel Henley, Paul Burbank.  
 Sixth Row—Irene Oleson, Florence McHale, Roma Parent, Laura King, Lena Addleson.

### OFFICE

Tony is now the proud owner of a new Ford Coupe. He has been seen driving that car 25 miles an hour. Something wrong here, because he usually drives 50.

Francese Gibbons motored to Portland Saturday, April 19, and returned Easter Sunday.

Marion MacKinnon has a gardener but no garden. Can you beat that?

Gene Fournier motored to Lewiston and broke the record. What record?

Charles Jeskey is still visiting in Rumford and can give you advice on road conditions.

Now that changeful April's gone,  
 I dream and ponder on the summer,  
 Of beauteous skies so blue and clear,  
 And chattering robins on the wing.  
 Now that changeful April's gone,  
 A restless feeling fills my heart.  
 I long to wander far and near,  
 So now I'll drop my pen and start.  
 D. W. Stewart.





Pop Innis experienced a lawn fire that very nearly attacked his Ford car in the garage. He jumped in and backed it out quickly and saved the day.

Some say the world is round,  
And yet I often think it's square,  
So many little hurts we get  
From corners here and there.  
We flatter those we scarcely know,  
And please the fleeting guest,  
But deal full many a thoughtless blow  
To those who love us best.

Saturday, April 5, 1930.

Behold the curtain rises on one of the rarest and oldest happenings in the history of entertainment. The Burgess girls entertained their boy friends at George's with a bridge game, lunch and dancing. The party broke up at a late hour, for this may never happen again. This really deserves a page in history, and how!

Pop Innis, our tailor, says that since he had his Ford tuned up it has so much power that he is afraid to leave it anywhere. We would advise him to use an anchor.

Arthur Riva motored to Portland April 19.

Velma Lee, Marion Pilgrim, Mildred Sloan, and Francese Gibbons started the ball arolling at the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys at 5 p. m., April 10. Mildred and Francese won, but no one seems to know what points they made.

Juliette Bouchard sent out her typewriter and expected a new one in return. What did she get? We think it's the same one.

Louise Oswell has been requested to

move her medicine cabinet, including her cod liver oil, down stairs.

Mildred Sloan is not a bird, but she has a Bill.

#### LABORATORY

Arthur V. Robinson has purchased a 1925 Buick Roadster.

Bill Raymond drove his car to Berlin from Maine where it has been in storage all winter.

#### SPRING IN THE NORTH COUNTRY

Spring has come! Spring has come to the mountains!

The bright opal mist on the hills!  
The wild cascades burst forth like fountains,  
And the pastures are steaming with rills.

The cold upland springs all are welling,  
And rainbow lights play on the mist,  
Neath the young ferns the swift brooks are swelling,  
And cloud-shapes through high pastures twist.

On the gray hills the rainstrings are racing,  
The swift-moving black clouds have burst,  
And the fervent-toned spring winds are bracing,  
And the torrent-ways all quench their thirst.

A stardust of bluets is spilling  
Down the high mountain orchard slope's breast,  
And the song of the bluebird is thrilling,  
As he flies to his apple-tree nest.

Oh the spring! Oh the spring in the mountains!  
The racing, tempestuous rain,  
When the white cascades burst forth like fountains,  
And the birches are budding again!  
—Sylvia Tryon.

Jimmy, on his way back from Rumford, started to pick out telegraph poles, but he found he could only hit one.

Wanted: A Pontiac, good radio, motor boat, and, last but not least, a good-looking girl.—Bob Sturgeon.

McLaughlin is now a resident of Ward Four.

Patsy is trying to run his car on hot air, but he can't find the hot air.

Elwood Ebie is the proud owner of a new Oakland Eight.

Could Fat Marois fall in love?  
Could he agree with any one?  
Could he shave and be a paleface?  
Can he mix solutions?  
Can he solve world problems?  
Can he slice bologny?  
Ask him.

One dark and Willy's-Knight, a Pathfinder set out to locate the whereabouts of a Chevrolet, and on the trip he was forced to Ford the Hudson and Dodge the Overland in his rush to make a Paige in history with a load of Saxon. He was struck by a Pierce-Arrow and knocked Cole.

Bill Plummer bought a new 1930 Buick Sedan. His two sons, Henry and Louis, were married last month, and he claims he feels younger than either of them.

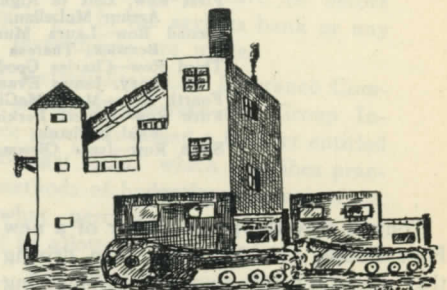
Sam Montminy was out eight months with a fractured elbow. He started to work the 1st of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sweeney are being congratulated on the arrival of a bonnie lassie on April 23.

By this time many baseball teams will be cavorting around diamonds and having the time of their lives. Here we are so far behind we will never catch up.

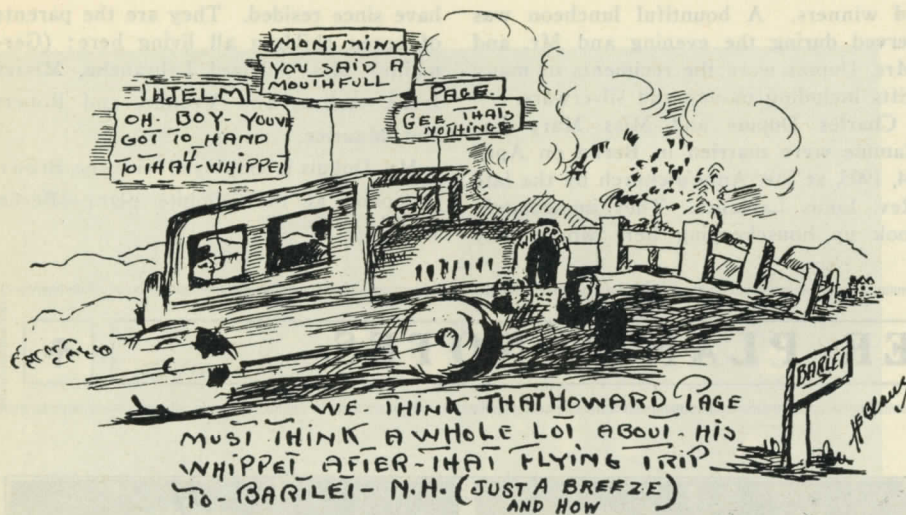
We, the Sulphite Horseshoe Team, do hereby challenge the Tube Mill Pitchers Club to a game of horseshoe to be played at the Y. M. C. A. field at the earliest possible date. Our team is represented by Tom Rodgeron, Clayton Elliott, Donald Stewart, and Charlie McKelvey.

Sam Duke, one of our famous anglers, made a fishing trip up river and caught some very fine fish. What were they, Sam, horned pout?



BUY YOUR TICKETS FOR THE GRAND  
NATIONAL SWEEPSTAKE RACE  
MAUDE + SPARKPLUG  
JULY 4TH  
WEST YARD





Our belt man, Pete, is now the proud owner of a new Dodge Sedan.

All the men folks look unhappy this time of year. We know it's no secret, it's housecleaning time.

Joe Vaillancourt is planning on spending a cool summer around the ice plant.

Time flies, and we can prove it. Just start out in your car and travel 50 miles or so, and behold, you are an hour slow, daylight saving time. We would like to have your opinion appear in our next issue. Should we have it or not, and why?

Howard Page has invited the boys to a big feed and a fishing trip on the side. The big eats are to be handed out at his hotel in Bartlett as soon as it is completed. This is to be given out in appreciation for the help the boys gave him. Now, Howard, don't forget that if we don't get an invitation we are going down anyway.

Sulphite Electrical Crew.

Jack Cavagnaro returned to his work April 28 after an absence of six weeks because of an injured finger.

Did Rennie Pennock get his boat out of the ice yet and did he go fishing? It might be well to inquire as he must be holding back some good fish stories.

The writer recently had the good fortune to be an appreciative hearer of some high class violin music in a home in Liberty Park. It so happened that every one in the house, including visitors, was

a musician, barring your humble servant, who happens to be endowed with every qualification of a great performer except the power to perform. He has the will, the keen perception of sweet sounds, the appreciation of interpretation and fine technique. He has all these, I say, but he lacks the magic touch. All the other elements are of very little use to him when he takes a fiddle in his hands and tries to coax from it the wealth of melody that lies within that shapely mould. In the realm of music it seems quite true that it is not in ourselves we are underlings, but in our stars, and this is a slight variation from the dogma of the Bard of Avon. With "concord of sweet sounds" the night glided on smoothly, happily and all too swiftly.

The fishing season opened on May 1st and a large crowd turned out to try their luck. The boys reported some very fine catches.

The weather, like the times, is very changeable. Inside of an hour the sun shines brightly, nature puts on a joyous mood. Then the pall of gloom descends and nature draws itself within the sombre shadows—now a pleasant calm with sunshine—in a short time it may be a tempest. The spring poet can hardly get time to tune in to a certain condition of climatic consistency.

Baseball is a fascinating sport, but it takes the enthusiasm of players more than anyone else to keep the spirit of the game alive.

Although your correspondent is not prepared to make an authoritative state-

ment at this writing, it would seem probable that the Burgess Relief Association will hold a field day in the very near future as plans are now formulating in that direction. We hope they do not take the course of soap bubbles.

Ed McKee is sporting a new Dodge Eight.

Bill Plummer is getting ready to spend his week-ends on his farm down in Maine.

Murray Calkins is boasting of the great garden he is putting in. It is going to be the prize garden in Liberty Park, Murray says, and he has high hopes of winning all the prizes.

What's the big attraction at 2 a. m. at the Gorham post office, George? We would all like to know.

Brooklyn, N. Y., must agree with Arthur Kennedy because he has gained so many pounds lately. He says it pays to save on postal stamps and take a trip once in a while.

Louis Plummer of the main office, son of Willis Plummer, machine room foreman, was married to Miss Clara Martin of Berlin, Easter Sunday afternoon, April 20, in Waterbury, Maine. Their honeymoon was spent in Lynchville, Me.

Poet: Dash it, the baby must have thrown that last poem of mine in the fire!  
His Wife: Don't be absurd, Henry. The little dear can't read yet.

#### GEORGE E. JOHNSON

George E. Johnson died at his home, 269 Denmark Street, at 5:10 on May 5 after a week's illness of pneumonia and pleurisy. Mr. Johnson was born at Machias, Me., March 14, 1873, the son of Charles M. and Caroline Brooks Johnson. When a child he moved to Gardiner, Me., where he was educated. In 1900 he came to Berlin and entered the employ of the Brown Company, where he has since worked. At the time of his last illness he worked here as sulphite cook, a position he held for many years.

His wife and two children survive him. Other mourning relatives are his 93 year old father, Charles M. Johnson, who lives at the Johnson home, and brother Dean J. Johnson of Windsor, and several nieces and cousins at Gardiner and Machias.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge.



### BERLIN COUPLE WED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dupuis, well-known Berlin couple, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home, 843 Third Avenue, April 21, when over a hundred friends called to congratulate them.

Carde were in order and prizes award-

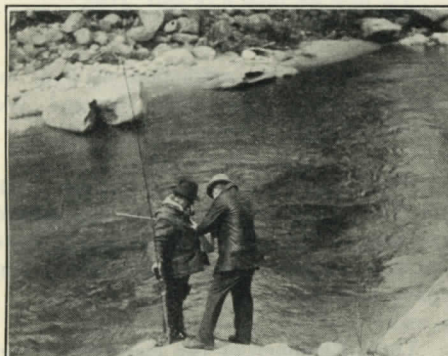
ed winners. A bountiful luncheon was served during the evening and Mr. and Mrs. Dupuis were the recipients of many gifts including money and silverware.

Charles Dupuis and Miss Mary Laflamme were married in Berlin on April 24, 1905, at Ste. Anne's church by the late Rev. Louis Laplante. They immediately took up housekeeping here where they

have since resided. They are the parents of seven children all living here: (Germaine) Mrs. Adelard Lebranche, Misses Irene, Arline, and Yvonne, and Robert and Maurice.

Mr. Dupuis is employed with the Brown Company at the sulphite plant.—Berlin Reporter.

## UPPER PLANTS NOTES



"PICTURES TELL THE STORY"

### MAIN OFFICE

Hello, everybody. This is station CUC-KOO, of the jokecasters, owned and operated by the main office, second floor, and broadcasting over a baby sky-blue-pink net-work, on a frequency of once a month, through the Brown Bulletin, without permission of the police commissioners. Through our detective network we find that some are trying to serve an injunction on us and stop the "jokecasters" monthly broadcast. Injunctions are sometimes hard to get and expensive, so we decided to suspend our broadcast for some time, at least, in order to save these parties a whole lot of trouble and expense in getting an injunction. We are not ashamed of anything we have said or done and we owe no apologies to anybody. We believe in wearing white gloves at funerals only, because they are given to us. On other occasions "nit." We also believe that too much work and no play makes a dull boy of Johnny. Sorry we can't meet the "folks" this month; so we are signing off at . . . your time, . . . fast or slow. Your "annunciator" is Twin Beds. Good night.

### PHILOTECHNICAL SOCIETY

The eleventh season of the Philotechnical Society closed on April 16 with a meeting held at the Berlin Armory, at which Capt. Lebkicher of the First Corps Area of the Chemical Warfare Service lectured upon "Developments of Army Material." Members of Battery F were present, and the discussion proved interesting to all.

At this meeting the nominating committee, Messrs. R. A. Webber, W. B. Van Arsdell, and John Heck, reported a slate of officers for the coming year, who were duly elected as follows: President, Dr. J. W. McKinney; secretary, M. W. Hayes; executive committee, P. S. Glas-son, chairman; Dr. E. F. Parmenter, P. L. Irwin, V. A. Beede, Marlborough Packard.

During the current season there have been eleven meetings, of which three were addressed by local speakers. Five of the lectures were illustrated. Officers for the year have been: President, M. O. Schur; secretary, W. W. Sweet (resigned), P. S. Glas-son; executive committee, Dr. J. W. McKinney, chairman, John McDonald, L. M. Cushing, John McCrystle, and W. B. Van Arsdell.

Programs for the other meetings of the year were as follows:

Oct. 9, 1929.—"Aerial Surveying," Ellwood Wilson, Laurentide Power and Paper Corporation.

Nov. 6, 1929.—"White Mountain Scenes," Guy L. Shorey of The Shorey Studio.

Dec. 4, 1929.—"The Telephone Industry," with three reels of moving pictures by courtesy of The Coos Telephone Company.

Dec. 18, 1929.—"Education as a Growing Science," Prof. A. E. A. MacDonald, Bates College. Joint meeting with the Men's Club.

Jan. 8, 1930.—"Gasoline from Oil Shales," W. B. Shirey, Research Department, Brown Company.

Jan. 21, 1930.—Physical Phenomena at Very High Pressures," Professor Bridgman, Harvard University.

Feb. 7, 1930.—"Traces of Moisture as a Catalyst," Dr. Maas, McGill University.

Feb. 19, 1930.—"Reversible Reactions of Organic Chemistry," Professor Burrows, University of Vermont.

March 5, 1930.—"Future of Industrial Forestry," Victor Beede, Forestry Department, Brown Company.

April 2, 1930.—"Refining Crude Oil,"





FURNITURE DEPARTMENT EXHIBIT AT BUY-IN-BERLIN EXHIBITION

with four reels of moving pictures by courtesy of the United States Bureau of Mines.

#### LEATHER PLANT

How are chances, Alice, for a ride in the Studebaker?

We wonder why Archie is so happy on Thursday and Saturday nights.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Freddie Marois.

We wonder why Labonte practiced baseball on her week's vacation. She must be planning on joining Babe Ruth's team.

Oscar Lafrancois, the sheik of the dryer, was up to Groveton four times. He says the place is still on the map. We wonder.

Leo Morin changed his Ford for a Studebaker. Leo says that the old car was still in good condition but she wasn't much on looks.

#### TUBE MILL NO. 2

The many friends of Ovila Valliere of the lathe crew will be pleased to learn that he is fast recovering and is out once again. We hope he will be back with us soon as we miss his song and dance act, especially at washing-up time.

Jimmy Mullins of the millwright crew who has been studying music and taking lessons from Fred Daggett is fast improving and can play a few of the old numbers with the ease of a professor. Mr. Mullins is a hog-fancier, and at present has a few young swine he would like to dispose of at a very reasonable figure.

We would like to know what Poof Tar-diff of the office crew was doing recently when he was seen paddling in a brook on the Jericho Road. Poof, by the way, is an erstwhile angler as well as a hunter.

If you don't believe it, ask him to tell you about some of the fish that got away. We leave the rest to your imagination. Rumford next, Poof.

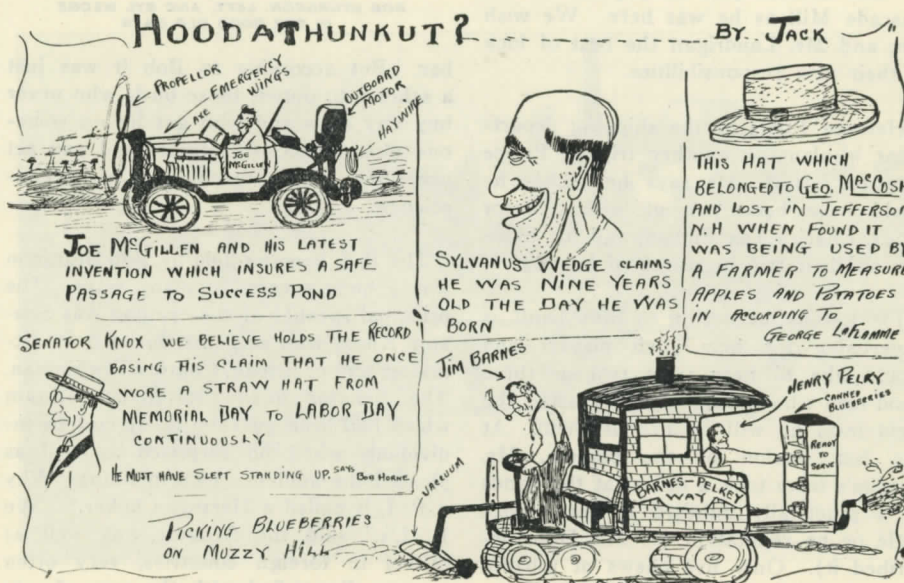
Shadow MacCosh of the cranes, we mean electric, has the Essex on the road again, and this is what the farmers in Jefferson say about it: "Haow that crit-tur roars!"

Jake Harriman says he has heard a good deal about Joe Leroux's new Buick Master Six and what it will do. Jake states he spends most of his spare time on the road, and yet hasn't seen Joe out anywhere. However, he is willing to race him to the "line" anytime.

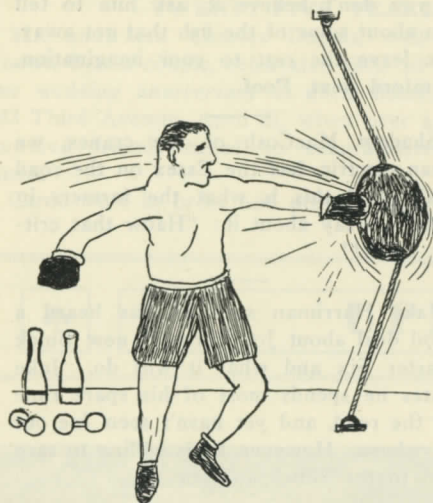
Tom Egan and Tom Roderick of the pipe shop crew remind us of the Two Black Crows. We do not mean in color, however, but in conversation, as their remarks are both witty and funny, neither on the road, and as yet hasn't seen Joe out anywhere. However, he is willing to race him to the "line" any time.

George Collins of the treating department, who is manager of Young Felix King and Louis "Kid" Arsenault, is anxious to get these two pugs into action. Fearing that delay will cause Louis to grow stale, he would like to match him with the champion clam digger of Lot 6. P. I. papers please copy.

Ask Ralph Wilson what Cropley said about Jack Rodgerson. Senator Knox is still laughing about it.







JIMMY LIVINGSTON OF THE  
TOWEL CABINET WILL SOON BE  
SEEN IN ACTION - IN AND OUT OF THE  
RING - HENCE THE TRAINING

A certain chap in the office, name withheld for certain reasons, who visits Rumford in his yellow roadster occasionally, in fact five or six times each week not including week-ends, says he is glad summer is near at hand so they can shut the steam off in the office. He then hopes "that certain party" will warm up or else buy a good sheepskin mackinaw.

We are all pleased to welcome Herbert Landrigan to our office force, and are sorry to lose Glen Hallamore. Glen has a very pleasing personality, and we know he will become just as popular at the Cascade Mill as he was here. We wish him and Mr. Landrigan the best of luck in their new responsibilities.

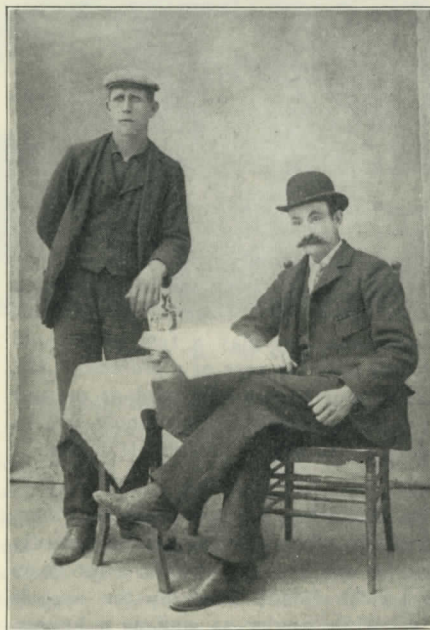
Herman Roers of the shipping department is planning another trip to Prince Edward Island. He says he wishes he could have been present with Senator Knox, Charles Tex Enman, and the Skipper on their trip in search of herring.

Joe Leroux, according to Billy Dutil, is advertising for new pitch players and would like to hear from two or three good men who can qualify by passing the rigid tests he will require of them. At the last session of the players, Mr. Leroux's team took a defeat at the hands of a practically unheard of team, with little or no reputation (as Mr. Dutil described it). Only five chews of tobacco were bummed, and the latest reports have

it that Joe has given up chewing and has resorted to eating peanuts in large quantities. Billy Dutil says "Darwin was right."

Certain ones at the Tube Mill would like to know what Harry Ardell was doing near Gorham washing his hands in the snow. Having flat tires when snow is in evidence, is not so hot, is it Harry? Time to retire.

Bobby Horne of the dryers, according to Steve, must be Scotch. He says he found a cake of soap cut in three pieces, and it looked as though Bob was trying to sell each piece for the price of a whole



BOB STURGEON, LEFT, AND SYL WEDGE  
IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

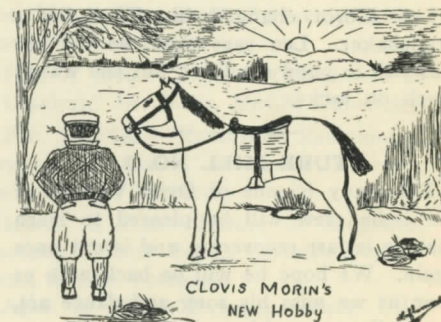
bar. But according to Bob it was just a scheme to outwit those birds who never buy any soap and who get by on someone else. MacCosh, please read and act according to the teaching of your conscience.

The P. I. banquet held by Bob Sturgeon was a huge success in many ways. The principal speaker of the evening was Senator Knox, who was introduced by toastmaster and chairman, Charles Tex Enman. The Senator finally solved a question which had been puzzling many curious individuals when he surprised as well as pleased the audience by explaining "Why a P. I. is called a Herring-Choker." "We P. I.'s," said the Senator, "as well as others in foreign countries, very often become dissatisfied with the same day-in

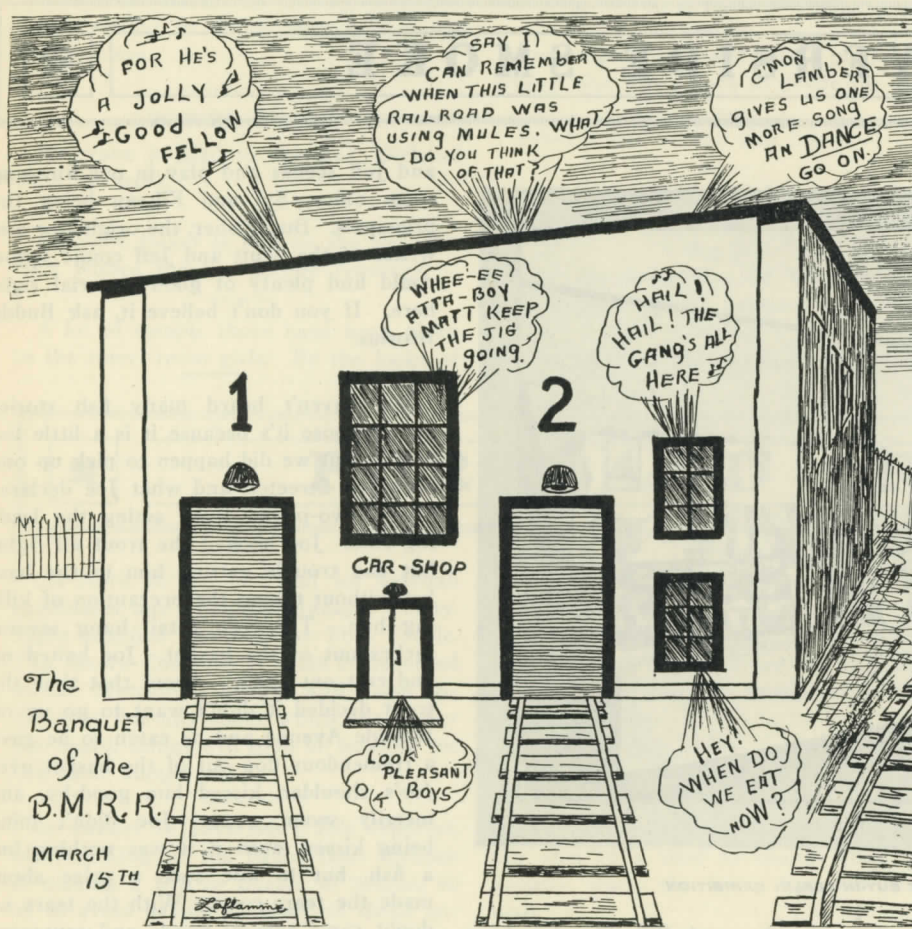
and day-out environment and, like many others seek fame and fortune in the U. S. A. Just picture yourself sitting down to three meals a day with nothing else to eat but herring. It certainly becomes monotonous; and for that reason, we have been forced to use the herring as our lodge symbol, and have adopted motions whereby it is choked whether it is dead or alive." At this point, Byron Ferris, an ex-sailor of the P. I. Navy, demonstrated the proper way to execute the sign. After enjoying a feed of fresh herring and island blue potatoes, Chet Carr, charter member of the order, surprised the members with his clever dance interpretation, accompanied by the harmonica which he played himself. Mark Baker recited "The Islanders' Lament" which brought tears to the eyes of those who were not hard-boiled. The ex-champion clam digger of Lot 6 related many startling instances of how he used to secure clams and how he used to dive into 30 feet of water in search of oysters, and when not finding any, how he used to catch a couple of herring on his return to the surface.

Mr. Sturgeon sang "The Mirimichi Fire" in a beautiful tenor voice, with jews-harp accompaniment by Dennis Kilbride, a one-time champion fiddler of Conway, P. E. I. The meeting was then called to order and the following candidates were named eligible for initiation: Ed. Butler, Frank LeBretton, Clarence Cordwell, Wesley Lane, A. J. Porteus, Harry Lawrence, John Baldwin, Herman Roers, Howard Powers, Clarence Smith, and Ed. Blais. The meeting was then adjourned in regular order, the date being set for another banquet. The members dismissed themselves in the wee hours of the morning and wished Mr. Sturgeon a pleasant au revoir.

Reports have it that Arthur MacKenzie of the millwright crew has a new alarm clock. He is not troubled with insomnia any more. They say a good remedy for







insomnia is to get a good job as night watchman.

Phil Tardiff of our electrical crew is sporting a new "one man top." It will be recalled that Phil had the barber remove the moss from the old dome and now it is all grassed over again. If you don't believe it, just remove his hat.

Axehandle Paul Bernier of the electrical department is raring to get a shot at some of the boys in the ring. He says he would like to get one more kayo to make up the dozen or just the reverse.

Some of the boys would like to know where Margaret picks up the nice dogs, especially the one that trailed her to the office one day. Chickie thought perhaps someone had neglected to pay the dog's taxes and that Margaret was dog constable. Hot dawg!

Giddy Dubord of the treating department issued a challenge to box or wrestle anybody in the tank room; not winner take all because he emphasized the fact

that there would be only one winner and that would be him. Lemay, spare plug-man, says he will accept this challenge and says when he is finished, Dubord will be in a box on his way to St. Avaris, P. Q.

Willie Breton of the lathes is planning a trip to his home on the beautiful Bay Chaleur, N. B.

Wanted: A second-hand motorcycle or a good hand-car. Call Harold Beroney, care of treating tanks.

Did you ever hear Mel Perkins' radio set? One night some time ago he got W. O. R. at 8 p. m. and at 10 p. m. he got W. O. R. se.

"Show me the way to go home" said Bill Donaldson, alias Jimmy Evans, when Bill was in Rumford.

About the best catches of trout we have heard about so far for this season, was that of E. Yandow, tour foreman on machines and dryers, and Burt Sunbury, elevator man. This is a reality and not a fish story.

Joe Ouelette of the machines is having a hydrant installed near his home as an emergency friend. Joe's set caught fire recently so the report goes. He must have got some hot stuff. Why not equip it with one of Mr. Morin's water radiators?

Q. Beroney: Where did you get the dog, Lemay?

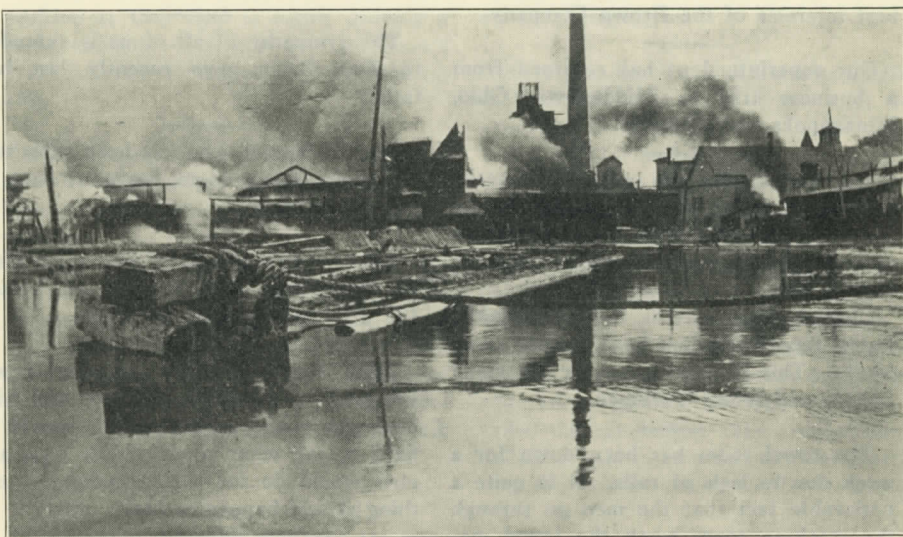
A. Lemay: Two dollar.

Q. Beroney: How much did you pay for him?

A. Lemay: Uncle Joe.

Q. Beroney: Any more?

A. Lemay: Yas, dis da las one.



SAW MILL IN FLAMES, SPRING OF 1913



## RIVERSIDE SMOKE



NANSEN SKI CLUB EXHIBIT AT BUY-IN-BERLIN EXHIBITION

Gilford Henderson of Portland made us a business call during the month.

We also had the pleasure of a business and social visit with Horton King. We think we like his conversational powers better than his writing ability. But we are all willing to bury the hatchet and be friendly and work together for the best interests of the Brown Company.

Our superintendent has returned from a business trip to Middletown, Ohio, Minneapolis and Chicago.

Joe Chabot, who was out several weeks with an injury, is back at his post in the beater room. We hope he doesn't lean on it too much and break it.

Charles Ray is still in the hospital. Latest reports are that he is getting along nicely. This is good news for his many friends and fellow workmen.

The towel room has been down for a week due to lack of rolls. It is quite a noticeable fact that the men go through the machine room when the towel machines don't run.

Tony Landry and Bill Therrien have been working as broke hustlers for a week, and called it the same as a vacation.

George Parent and Joe Mercier have been working twelve-hour shifts rewinding a carload of nitrating paper. They work together about the same as a Chinaman and an Irishman.

The sympathy of all of us is extended to Zine Brien, who recently lost her father.

Rosilda Hamel, who has been substituting in the cutter room, has gone back to the towel room.

Eugenie Parent is back on the job after an illness that kept her out all winter. We are glad to have her back.

John Goulette is a walking newsstand, as he furnishes half the mill with newspapers and magazines. It would be hard to tell what some of the men and girls would do for their reading if anything should happen to him.

We have regular and continuous Mutt

and Jeff scenes and play in our finishing room office, Syl and Filteau being the principals. Bud Fisher, the originator and writer of the Mutt and Jeff comic strips, could find plenty of good material right here. If you don't believe it, ask Buddy Brosius.

We haven't heard many fish stories yet; suppose it's because it is a little too early. But we did happen to pick up one with Joe Streeter, and what Joe declares was a two-pound trout acting the leading role. Joe hooked the trout all right, but had trouble getting him to the basket without taking the precaution of killing him. The trout's tail hung several inches out of the basket. Joe baited up and cast out again. About that time the trout decided it didn't want to go up on Hillside Avenue and be eaten so he gave a tremendous flop out of the basket over Joe's shoulder, kissed him good-by, and merrily swam away. Joe didn't mind being kissed, even if it was nothing but a fish, but to lose such a prize about made the tears come. With the tears no doubt came several words and sentences not heard in the best circles. We sympathize with you, bold fisherman, as we have had the same experience, minus the kissing. Moral: steer clear of anything with the kissing habit.

A certain party wonders whether Archie Boucher or Albert Seveigny is taking charge of the millwrights. We can't always tell the difference.

We wish to extend to the Riverside Mill our sincere appreciation for the beautiful floral tribute during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Octave Brien and family.

Alfred Turcotte says that his girl friend must have the seven following qualities which appear in their order of importance:

1. She must be dumb.
2. She must be beautiful.
3. She must be plump.
4. She must be tall.
5. She must love him.
6. She mustn't love no others.
7. She mustn't be over 75.



Alice Cote found out recently that No. 5 was similar to No. 6, they both being Fourdriniers.

### TOWEL ROOM

Everyone is glad to see Eva Michaud back to work.

Florence Baker is still on the sick list. Best wishes for her speedy recovery.

A lot of sample shoes have been given to the towel room girls. By the looks of

the feet, it takes a lot of leather.

Anna Baker soon will have a permanent wave. She won't have to dodge the rain.

Ethel is still on the sick list.

Julia Oleson can't stand the draft from the door. Get an electric heater, Julia.

Eva Marois and Alice Couture have been transferred to another department.

Lucy LaForce likes to work on a stand-

ard machine.

Bill Therrien is in hopes of winning the baseball pool, so he buys ten to fifteen tickets.

The towel room has a lot of yard sheiks.

Sunday School Teacher: Who was the mother of Moses?

Little Mary: Pharo's daughter.

S. S. T.: But she only found him in the bullrushes.

L. M.: That was her story.—Whirlwind.

## PORTLAND OFFICE

On April 26 the first call for baseball candidates was issued by Manager Printy. Light practice was held at Fort Preble. The Brown Company is again represented in the Mercantile League and, from the different line-ups about which the writer has heard, things will soon be popping for the after supper fans.

In answer to Riverside's able reporter, Horton King of the paper sales division is making a trip to Berlin, in person, so as to avoid having so many of those undesirable letters written.

We notice that H. S. Chellis has been strangely attracted to Berlin of late. We wonder.

R. A. Webber was a recent visitor to this office. Come again, you are always welcome.

Judging from the amount of "field work" that is being done, summer must be approaching.

Parking space is at a premium these days. May we suggest that some of the boys who drive cars come to work earlier in order to secure choice spots.

Spear went out and shot a few games of golf lately. We admire his skill, but—well, hitting a little white ball all over an old cow pasture isn't quite our idea of a wild party.

The trail to Amesbury is beginning to get a little dusty. However, two trips isn't bad for this time of the year.

We welcome Robert Walsh as a new

member to the sales statistics.

Arthur Vaughan is now cultivating rabbits. His little boy received one at Keith's a short time ago and Arthur confiscated it. Is that nice?

The salty sailor has one of those cars which have flat tires just at the wrong time. Two o'clock in the morning isn't our idea of a time to change tires, especially when the spare has just been used.

The best bit of news heard in the building supplies division is that Melville Gratto who has been ill for a long time is steadily improving and hopes to be with us again possibly in July. The boys will all be glad to see him.

Harry Currier reports the Food Exposition at City Hall is surely proving a great success. The one held at Shaw's Store recently went quite big with Harry, also.

Clint Bishop is keeping bachelor quarters for a few days; his wife and family have gone to New York to spend a short vacation.

Mr. Gurnett, financial manager, is enjoying his annual vacation on his ranch in Arizona. No doubt he will return with a western tan which will be the envy of those in the office who are exposing themselves in the Solarium at the local athletic club.

Chellis: Got any gum, Lombard?

Lombard: No. Did you ever try buying any?

Harold Chellis blossomed forth with a new Pontiac. Not satisfied with the arrangement of colors, Harold proceeded to have the wheels sprayed yellow. Why not add a touch of lavender, Harold? Oh well, the first 1000 miles are always the toughest, even in a Ford.

Messrs. J. E. Harding, A. L. Sewall, and E. C. DuPont are attending a shoe school in Lynn, Mass.

A. E. McKay has traded his Essex Coupe for a Ford Coupe.

J. A. Fogarty has purchased a new Buick Sport Roadster.

Wise Guy Malia wants to watch out for Cilley when he meets him on the street with his new Chevrolet Roadster. It will be the ditch for Malia with his old Ford Roadster.

Have you heard about the new bacillus that is making inroads in the sales and executive departments? It is contagious and it will be well for members of other departments to be forewarned, so they may take preventive measures if desired. Its victims exhibit the following symptoms: Waving the arms at imaginary objects in the air or ducking to avoid such objects, sidewise stepping as though to avoid imaginary bodies or walls, illusions of sore hands, and a tendency toward exaggeration, generally. The bacillus is called the handballus. The disease, handballitis, is said to be even more devastating than the well-known baseballitis or motoritis.

Nontalkie motion pictures from the



office window: Scenario—Staid and sober member of office force solemnly inspecting new Hupmobile Roadster in front of office at south corner, and enjoying a surreptitious pipe. Jester of sales force observing him from window, opens window suddenly and waves smoker away from car with warning gesture as of someone approaching. Staid and sober party in alarm guiltily thrusts pipe in back and fades out. Destroyer of human happiness returns blandly to his desk.

John Paul Cilley has come out with a sporty new car and oh! what a color, halfway between Nibroc corn and buff bond. He must have stolen those colors from one of E. I. Dupont's 101 special color cards we receive from time to time.

Gil Henderson of the paper sales division seems to be getting "sorgy" these days.

We have just heard that Hornsby English, Slugger Vanier, and Bill Barry will give the baseball team the go-by this year. Oh well, the years weigh heavy on one and it's such a job to trim down to playing weight in some cases.

All was quiet in the cost department,  
As all good cost departments should be,  
When all of a sudden a sound, if you  
Please, a cord of harmony, burst  
Upon the stillness that stopped all  
Industry in said cost department,  
Until, well, ask Grover Hanson  
What F. W. T. said about singing.

The Brown Company Philatelic Club held its monthly meeting April 2, at the home of Ralph Bradeen, Payson Street. A very enjoyable evening was had by all. All members were present except Arlo Jordan who received a telephone call at ten minutes to five (as usual).

#### BRAVO!

A Swedish boy likes apple pie;  
He ate so much they thought he'd die.  
His mother said, "Please, Oke, cease,  
You'll croak! Don't eat another piece."  
But he replied "O mother dear,  
What is there in death to fear?"

#### TIPS FOR SPORT WRITERS

The runner was as safe as a quart of grape juice at a college prom.

The second baseman couldn't catch a cold in Siberia.

Whoosis lifted a fly that was higher than a diamond necklace at Tiffany's.

The umpire was blinder than an earthworm in a London fog.

The home teams got more runs than a pair of silk stockings in a bramble patch.

The game was tighter than a Pullman car window.

The twirler has as many curves as Ziegfeld's chorus.

The stands were as crowded as a sophomore's runabout.

Frank Richardson is leaving for a week's vacation with relatives in New York. No doubt, he anticipates a wonderful experience according to all reports we hear.

#### Report of Annual Meeting of Brown Company Associates

The annual meeting of the Brown Company Associates was held April 22, 1930, in the office of the financial department, being called to order at 5 o'clock by President T. W. Estabrook.

Report of the treasurer was read by Chas. G. Means, showing a total of \$441.20 on hand, divided as follows:

Baseball Team .....	\$ 5.92
Minstrel Show .....	128.67
Associates Membership.....	306.61

Total receipts from membership January 1, 1929, to April 1, 1930, amount to \$915.90, with an indicated membership of approximately 115 men as of April 1, 1930. Without objection, the report of the treasurer was accepted and placed on file.

In making this report, President Estabrook stated that he had prepared no formal report, but briefly stated the present membership and outlook of the Association for the future. Three events have taken place during the past year, the Summer Outing at Long Island, the Minstrel Show at Frye Hall, and the Winter Party at Grants, in Scarborough, all of which seemed to be very satisfactory. He stated that the outlook for the coming year was very bright, interest in the Association being well sustained as evidenced by the large number present at the annual meeting. The club is in good condition financially and should face the coming year with confidence.

The president thanked the members for their loyal support to him during the past year and particularly cited George Bradbury and John Vanier as having been of particular assistance in the various activities.

It was voted to change Article IV, Section I, of the Constitution to read as follows: "Within one week after the annual meeting, departments shall elect

their own members to serve on the executive board."

On nomination from the floor and by written ballots, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Geo. A. Bradbury; vice-president, H. C. Van Dyne; and sec.-treas., Chas. G. Means.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

#### LAUGH

Build for yourself a strong box,  
Fashion each part with care;  
Fit it with hasp and padlock  
Put all your troubles there.  
Hide therein all your failures,  
And each bitter cup you quaff,  
Lock all your heartaches within it  
Then sit on the lid and laugh.

Tell no one of its contents;  
Never its secrets share,  
Drop in your cares and worries,  
Keep them forever there.  
Hide them from sight so completely  
The world will never dream half,  
Fasten the top down securely  
Then sit on the lid and laugh.

#### NEW YORK OFFICE

George Ashworth and Harold Moley left the latter part of April for extended trips through Virginia, Mr. Ashworth to work on Onco, and Mr. Moley to visit the millers in that section in an endeavor to interest them in Wytek for use in their flour sacks.

Mr. Flint's mother and father celebrated their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary on the 28th of April. Among the many congratulatory messages which they received was one from President Hoover.

Mr. Pray who has been confined to his home for a few days with an attack of tonsillitis has now returned to the office.

Among recent visitors to our office were Messrs. Gilford Henderson, J. A. Taylor, E. F. Moody, J. H. Leo, R. Sawyer, J. A. Fogarty, A. G. Reed, and G. D. Falkenberg from Portland, H. E. Gumbart from Chicago, and K. P. Bemis from Shawano. Mr. Bemis was accompanied by his young son, Robert.

#### MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE

We were very glad to welcome J. A. Kelsey from Portland last month, who visited us for a day.

Mr. Berglund is an infrequent visitor to the office nowadays owing to the fact he is calling on the flour millers in the interests of Wytek.



## CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

Just as soon as the ice went off the pond, Scott Parker went for an unintentional swim.

When Joe Jodrey comes toward you, don't say anything but pull out your plug of tobacco and give him a chew.

George Gale says that the Sears-Roebuck tires are the best, but how about patronizing your local dealers, George. We thought you were an advocate of home trade.

Alcide Fecteau gets the banner for being the champion speeler of the cell house. Some of his epithets would make a mule-skinner turn blue with envy.

Henry Dillon enjoys sitting on the porch on a Sunday afternoon and watch-

ing Al Puliot stroll by smoking his regular Sunday cigar.

George Hopkins, famed politician, has joined a literary club and has some very interesting bits of prose.

Alfred McKay was a recent visitor.

Canning factories are on three shifts now since the evaporator crew took to eating canned goods.

Anyone wanting A. L. A. insurance, please apply to Pete McKenzie.

Dave Marcotte visited Biddeford, Me., recently and reported a very good time.

Joe Vallis was a business visitor in Lancaster recently.

We had to put a netting around the coal bunkers, during the recent rain, to keep "Toby" Belanger from jumping out.

George Gale and Hed Parker went to the Odd Fellows' banquet in Gorham. They had a very enjoyable time due to the fact that it was gratis.

Mike Pavlow was in an auto accident recently and had two ribs broken. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Jack Reid is ready to supply the public with flower bulbs and maybe a kitten or two.

Albert Gilbert is doing his spring gardening; a rather colorful job, so Hed Parker says.

## BROWN CORPORATION

### BROWN CORPORATION RELIEF ASSOCIATION, LA TUQUE, P. Q.

#### Executive Committee

President, F. B. Bjournlund.  
Vice-President, Romulus Gervais.  
Secretary, Max Picotte.  
Treasurer, J. O. Arsenault.

#### Directors

B. J. Keenan, S. J. Maloney, T. Chaisson, S. Audet, Emile Pare, Jack Fairbank, Arthur Corriveau, T. J. Gagne, W. Poitras.

Amount paid by treasurer to sick members during April:

Andre Vilella .....	\$ 57.59
E. Cantin .....	6.15
Elz. Dufour .....	35.60
David Danile .....	10.42
E. Boudreault .....	30.92
Arthur Faucher .....	46.00
Armand Gervais .....	51.20
Michel Gagnon .....	11.60
Jos. Roy .....	11.60
Armand Froment .....	11.59
Michel Gagne .....	78.92
Francois Gauthier .....	107.82
Jos. Pelletier .....	58.00
Antonio Grenon .....	9.25
Thomas Gagne, Jr. ....	5.16
Frank Boudreault .....	22.20
Wilfred Lortie .....	26.25
Laureat Germain .....	14.18
A. R. Pelletier .....	46.56
Total .....	\$792.92

Werner: You know those chickens you sent me last week?

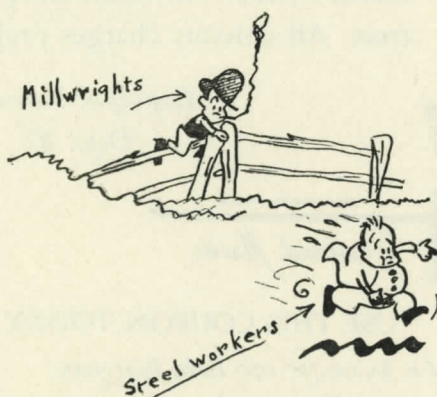
Seller: Yes.

Werner: Well, when I was carrying them from the station they got out and escaped.

Seller: Did you catch them again?

Werner: Well, after searching the whole neighborhood for hours, I caught only ten.

Seller: Well, be satisfied, I sent only six.



Fred Gilman had a rather trick telegram to make up last week, but successfully got the meaning over.

We wonder just what he'd have written had the order called for a mare.

He: Something seems to be wrong with this engine, it—

She: Don't be foolish; wait until we get off this main road.

Some people are wondering if Mac went down to the station on Sunday night, April 27.

Married Man: Why don't you get married, young lady, you are getting to look like a back number; you will soon be an old maid?

Young Lady: If I were as easy to please as your wife was, I would have been married long ago.

Wal: Are you going over tonight?

Gar: Sure, are you? It is too bad they are going away Sunday.

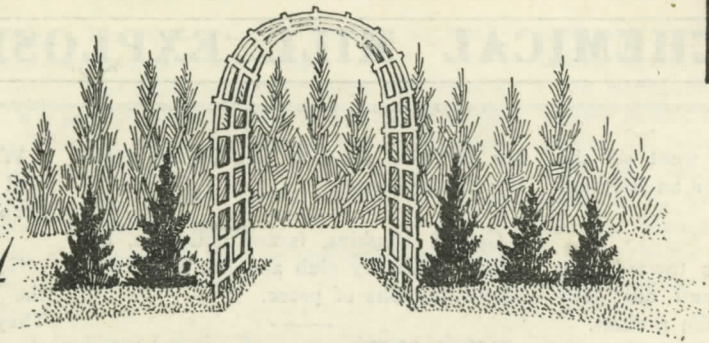
Wal: It sure is bad, how will I get along?

Gar (next morning): Just called up the house, they are staying over another day.

Wal: That will be grand.

Gar came to work but Wal did not show up. We are wondering if Wal went to the city with them or if he was down by the track weeping.





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