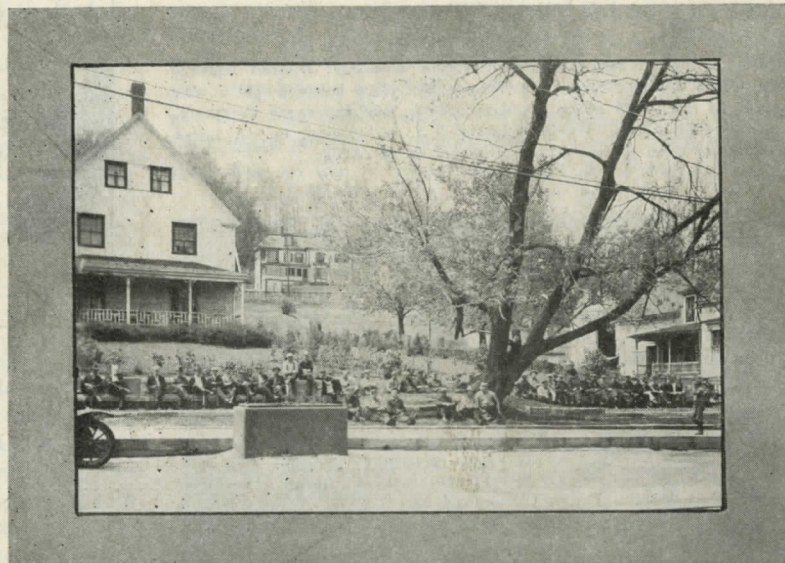


BROWN BULLETIN



NOONDAY REST ON GARDEN SETTEES AT UPPER PLANTS

JUNE, 1930

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

BROWN BULLETIN

PRINTED UPON NIBROC SUPERCALENDERED BOND

Vol. XI.

JUNE 1930

No. 12

BROWN BULLETIN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

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

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

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BROWN COMPANY DISTRICT NURSING DEPARTMENT (Established 1903)

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

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L. B. MARCOU, M. D., Chief Surgeon, Office, 275 School Street
C. L. GARRIS, M. D., Residence, Berlin National Bank Building. On daily duty in the Industrial Relations Department, Main Street; Automatic 340
E. R. B. McGEE, M. D., Office, 45 High Street
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George Rheau
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The Directors meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 4 p. m., at the Sulphite Mill

INFECTED WOUNDS

By C. O. SAPPINGTON, M. D.

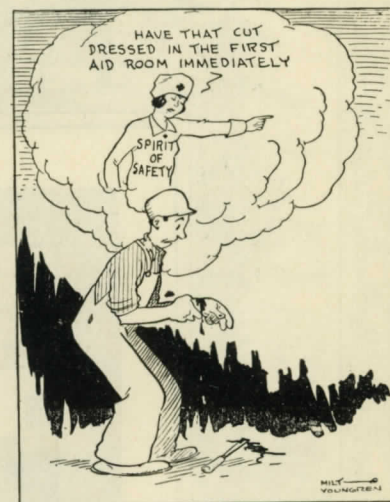
Director, Industrial Health Division, National Safety Council

Did you ever have a small cut on one of your fingers?

Of course you have. Cuts and scratches are inevitable in handling sharp tools, pieces of metal, wood or even paper. No one is exempt from these injuries.

Usually these cuts will heal without any complications. Sometimes a slight local infection will occur. But—there is always the danger of serious infection extending to the joints, tendons and even an entire arm or leg, sometimes involving permanent crippling or even an amputation.

In normal condition the blood has amazing powers of resisting infection. But when in subnormal condition or when germs are introduced into the blood in too large numbers, infection is the in-



evitable result. No person can tell when he is in condition to resist infection nor can he count the bacteria that may enter the wound. Men who were apparently in the best of health have been disabled by infection.

There is only one preventive, and that is to get expert first-aid immediately. Delay gives the germs of infection a chance to multiply in the wound.

Most people realize the value of first aid. Every shop has first-aid facilities and no home is complete without an antiseptic. Amateur first-aid may be better than none at all and often is the only kind available. On the job, every cut and scratch should be treated at the first-aid room. A doctor, nurse or trained first-aid attendant can do a better job than you or a fellow employee.

A BALL GAME IN 1876 TOOK PLENTY OF NERVE

By LOUVILLE PAINE

SPRING came early this year and the "Great National Game" got a good start weeks sooner than usual. From the talent displayed in the practice games, we expect to see some exciting contests this summer. This reminds us.

There was an exciting game played in the early stages of the sport in Berlin in which George Oleson and his brother, Otto, and Geo. E. "Brimpty" Oswell figured prominently and whose skill was a large factor in winning for Berlin. Fresh from college in about 1875, the Rev. A. J. Benedict, all round athlete, organized the first ball team in Berlin. The young men and boys took to the game like ducks to water. In no time there were three "nines" going strong. The "First Nine" consisted of Bim Sawyer, Will Noyes, Jim Lavin, Geo. Wilson, Wm. Wilson, Chas. Zim, Will Gilbert, and T. D. (Pipe) Fletcher. Of this team, three are now living, Jas. Lavin, Geo. Wilson, and Will Gilbert. The "Second Nine" consisted of Geo. Oleson, "Brimpty" Oswell, Jim Kelley, Fred Daniels, Chester Mason, Otto Oleson, Henry Oleson, Oscar Oswell and John Wilson, (Robt. Wilson's son).

The craze struck Gorham, Shelburne and Milan at about the same time, and matched games between these four clubs was the order of the times. The Shelburne nine was made up of Hibbards, Hubbards and Wilsons, all husky country boys. Berlin and Shelburne had "crossed bats" once before and Shelburne had won. Now Berlin had challenged Shelburne to come here and the challenge was accepted. On this occasion the "Maple Leaves" (Shelburne) came up arrayed in new uniforms. Their smart appearance had a very depressing effect on the courage of the Berlin men. The game was in Horne's field, site of the present municipal camp ground.

Those were the days of no mits, no mask, no protector, and only one ball. When the ball was knocked into the river or the bushes, the umpire would declare "lost ball," and no bases could be

run until it was recovered. If it was in the river, someone swam for it. If it was in the bushes, the players and the crowd hunted until it was found. Not many catchers had the grit and nerve to stand right up under the bat and "take 'em."

When time came to start the game, Berlin found themselves three men short. The Shelburnes began to get impatient; said they guessed the three missing men were afraid, and among other boastful cracks, offered to wager three to one on the game. The catcher for Berlin was one of the absent men. This was unfortunate as they had no substitute for that important position. George and Otto Oleson and "Brimpty" Oswell of the "Second Nine" were in the crowd. George was a catcher. Bim Sawyer urged the three boys to play. Those new uniforms threw such a scare into the boys that at first they hardly dared to tackle the proposition, but, after hearing the boasting, they went in with a determination to do their best to win. George was small and

not very formidable to look at. When the men were placed and the Shelburnes saw the small fellow who was to catch for Berlin, they shouted "See what they have to catch for them; we'll raise our offer of a wager to four to one! The game got under way with Shelburne at bat. The first man up got a base hit. On the first ball pitched to the next batter, the runner started to steal second. George shot the ball down to second with unerring aim and caught the runner several feet away from the base! The next batter also got a base hit. Probably thinking the first put out was more accidental than anything else, he also started to steal second. The result was the same. There were no more attempts on the part of the Shelburnes to steal bases.

The Berlin team came to bat. According to the batting order of those days, the catcher was first man up. George took his place at the plate. He is a right-handed batter. The left fielder saw the small player at bat and moved in quite



GEORGE "BRIMPITY" OSWELL, LEFT, AND GEORGE OSWELL

a distance. George hit the first ball pitched "square on the nose," driving it out over the fielder's head for two bases. The next time George came to bat, the fielder didn't move up quite so far. However, George repeated the performance, getting to second on a narrow margin by a slide. He was nearly tricked "out" when the second baseman made a bluff of throwing the ball to the pitcher. Brimpty did valient work at short, and he and George brought in a large proportion of the scores. The actual score is forgotten but it is remembered that Berlin scored twice as many runs as Shelburne. The score ran high, as was generally the case in those days.

After the game was over, the captain of the Maple Leaves said to Bim Sawyer, "We were sure we were going to win today, but we must give in that you beat us." "Well," Bim said, "we probably would have done better if we had had our regular catcher." "O no you wouldn't," the captain replied, "your regular catcher can't play nearly so well as this boy can."

It was observed that in a return game at Shelburne, George again substituting as catcher, when he came to bat the captain of the Maple Leaves told his fielders to "get way back!"

George and Brimpty have worked many years for the Company, and are still holding down jobs. They both retain their youthful appearance and take a lively interest in present day affairs.



THE HANGOUT AT HEAD OF FALLS



LOWER CHICKAWALNEPY FALLS

THE CHICKAWALNEPY DRIVE

AN extensive lumber operation by the Company was brought to a very satisfactory close a short time ago when the last of 26,000 cords of pulpwood and a million feet of pine were driven out into the Androscoggin River. Work was begun early by dynamiting the ice and getting the lumber started. Dame Nature came in with a boost when we had several days of real warm weather, raising the brook to a good driving pitch. This was fortunate as the drive was all out before the spring freshet in the main river arrived. High water in the Androscoggin backs into the mouth of Walnepy something like half a mile, seriously affecting the current and making driving very slow and difficult. It was a clean drive, only five or six scraggly pines being "hung up." The driving distance is 12 miles.

There are three dams for driving purposes, one at the outlet of Success Pond, one at the site of the old stone dam, and the one at Twitchell Dam, a short distance above Blair's Falls.

Several hundred cords were purchased from the Twitchell heirs. The balance was bought by the Company on the stump, and was cut and hauled by two jobbers, Peter Baker and A. Lablanc.

The driving crew consisted of 275 men, quartered at four wangans. The time of driving was twenty-five days.

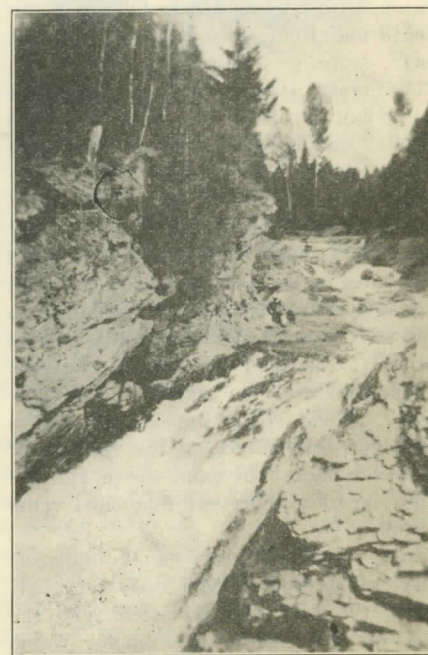
Our camera man, Victor Beaudoin, went up to Chickawalnepy and secured some fine pictures which appear in this issue of the Bulletin.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

With the arrival of summer "in all its pristine glory," as the poets say, most of us take to the great open spaces some time or other during this season. The old swimming hole once again comes back into its own, and the lure of the woods, the lakes and the seashore is irresistible, particularly for the family which has been confined to city quarters during the past twelve months. A few tips dropped into the ear of the "jay vacationer," however—and newspaper items show there are many members of this tribe throughout the country—may ensure a more pleasant and fruitful summertime for all.

For two weeks this past spring a widespread series of forest fires raged along the Eastern seaboard from Maine to Virginia, destroying millions of dollars worth of property, endangering the homes and lives of thousands of people, and being indirectly responsible for several deaths. It has been stated on good authority that cigarettes carelessly tossed aside into dry leaves, and the cooking fires of picnickers which were thoughtlessly allowed to burn on after people had left the scene, were in the vast majority of cases responsible for the start of these destructive conflagrations.

To protect his own physical well-being and to insure that his outing will have beneficial results from a health viewpoint, the vacationer should observe a few simple rules. Sun baths, for instance, rarely do any harm when taken in small doses, and particularly when one readily acquires



UPPER CHICKAWALNEPY FALLS

a coat of tan. But serious cases of sunburn, resulting from continued exposure of the skin to the direct rays of the sun, may result in any of the following:

Sunstroke.

Painful burns, even necessitating treatment in bed.

Headache.

Fever.

Freckles.

Permanent tanning of the skin.

The old saw that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" finds application here, as this prevention may be easily accomplished by:

(a) Covering the skin with a non-irritating cream before exposure to the sun—for those people, particularly women, who have a delicate skin and burn easily.

(b) Wearing appropriate clothing.

(c) Keeping in the shade as much as possible.

If you go touring or camping, watch the water you drink if you don't care to be on speaking terms with the typhoid germ. Abandoned wells and stagnant pools may convey typhoid infection. If in doubt about the water, boil it and then forget your worries. An injection of typhoid prophylactic treatment is often a wise thing to take before starting out on one of those cross-country jaunts.

Eat simple food and cook it well as it would be cooked at home. Unknown berries and "mushrooms" have often been the cause of poisoning. Avoid getting chilled; don't stay in the water too long.

Take a few elementary precautions and help make the summer season a more enjoyable one for all concerned, and a safer and more healthy one for yourself.

ABILITY TO SWIM

IS VALUABLE ASSET

What are you going to do about learning to swim this summer?

The mere ability to keep afloat often means the difference between life and death. The need for learning to swim is best brought out when one considers the toll of the last year. In that time 7296 accidental drownings occurred. Probably eighty percent might have been avoided had the persons involved known how to swim.

It is because of these facts that the Berlin Young Men's Christian Association is anxious to serve the community through the provision of short term summer memberships at the lowest possible cost to citizens.

Adults owe it to themselves; parents owe it to their children to provide them the opportunity to learn how to swim.

Perhaps one boy taught how to swim will be the means of preventing several from drowning.

Special Memberships provide Opportunity

The Association offers a special summer membership to residents of Berlin for three months which will provide opportunity to learn to swim well. It is hoped that many people will take advantage of this special provision to improve their water confidence.

But swimming is not the only sport to be enjoyed in the summer months. Every association activity is open to the man, young man, or boy who belongs to the "Y" in summer. The gym, handball court, tennis courts, cool reading room, and other welcome activities are open to those who help themselves.

Learn to swim well—then teach someone else.

CAMP GORDON OPENS

ON JULY FIRST

CAMP GORDON, the well-known "Y" camp for boys on Umbagog Lake, will open its 12th season on July 1 and will continue until July 29.

Situated on one of the unspoiled beauty spots of New Hampshire, the camp is ideally located for a boys' camp. The past years have seen Camp Gordon grow from an idea into a small but first-class camp with a modest but sufficient equipment.

Camp Gordon is one of the instruments used by the management of the Y. M. C. A. to assist parents with the formation of a foundation, a background, upon which the character, honesty, sportsmanship, and personality of the boy will be built.

Under modern conditions it is becoming increasingly difficult to supervise the activities of boys as much as most parents would like. Besides, parents are always aware that the best of conditions with which to surround a growing boy are very difficult to secure, especially during that dangerous time, the summer vacation period. Wise parents are today cooperating with those agencies in the community that make it a definite part of the programs to help boys and assist parents.

Here is what a man recently said regarding the subject: "Thousands of growing city born and bred boys spend most of their time indoors at home or school under conditions which often seriously interfere with their best growth. Thus the life of the average boy of the average family of today has become too easy and soft, discomforts and hardships have largely been eliminated. Such conditions deprive our youth of the necessity of doing the kind of things that contribute to

the development of many of the most desirable character qualities. Consequently summer camp life in the open has come to be a vitally important factor in the growth of strong, healthy, vigorous and courageous young manhood."

The Season's Plans

Plans have been under way for some time for the program at camp this summer.

B. H. Thayer, Boys' Secretary at the "Y," will be the Camp Director. Merrill Durdan, a young man active in the volunteer work of the association, will be the senior swimming instructor. William Isherwood, Berlin High School senior, will have charge of swimming for beginners at the well-known Sandy Beach. Mrs. Sarah Feindel will be at the camp again in charge of the kitchen. The boys know what that means.

Several new features will be added to the program of the camp this summer. Chief among these is the addition of a radio to the program of camp evenings. Simple instruction in the "why" of the radio will be offered to boys interested. Archery will resume its place again in the program after its absence for a season. Elemental instruction in boating and fishing will be maintained for new-comers to Camp Gordon. All the activities of the camp program will be carried on through the project method, allowing a boy to choose his activities and then carry them through to completion.

The campers will, to a large extent, manage the camp through the Camp Gordon Council; making rules for safety, boating, camp conduct, table manners, and manage the camp community themselves.

This goes to show that a few weeks at a Y. M. C. A. boys' summer camp will go a long way in starting a boy of the adolescent age right, and place an everlasting impression on him of the finer qualities and purposes of life. The change of environment, the supervised play, and the wholesome, character building leadership all emphasize the appreciation of home, parents, and community interest.

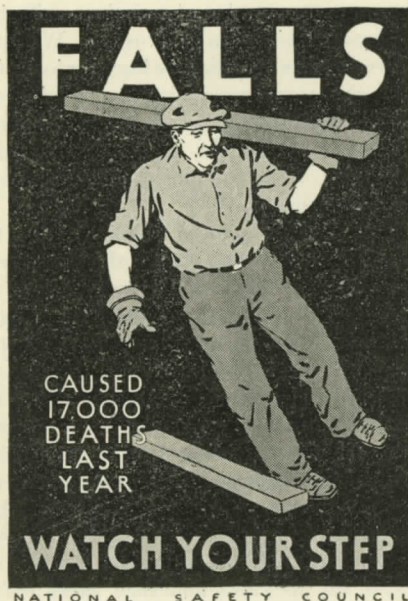
LIFE'S CRUEL GRIND

A hungry dog once wandered
Into a butcher store,
The butcher threw some sausage
To the dog upon the floor.
The butcher said, "Now eat it,"
The dog said, "I decline,
For in that link of sausage,
Is that 'Old Gal O' Mine!'"

—Pathfinder.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

Riverside Mill Holds Safety Pennant Chemical Mill Has First Accident in 144 Days



ANOTHER plant has achieved the honor of winning the Safety Pennant two months in a row. The Riverside Mill has joined the fast growing list by finishing the month of May without a lost-time accident, the second month in succession, and again retains possession of the prize-winning bunting. This plant has established a record of its own by completing to date 74 days' work without a lost-time accident. A great amount of carefulness on the part of the Riverside men and women has been responsible for this fine record, and congratulations are in order. The goal is all set now for 100 days without a slip up of any kind, and with 74 days already toward that goal, the balance should be easier.

The best no-accident record that the Chemical Mill has ever established was stopped on May 15 when an employee burned his foot with hot metal, the first accident this year, and the first one in 144 days. Well, it was good while it lasted. But knowing conditions at this plant, we feel that this temporary setback will only

serve to make everyone get on his toes for a bigger and better safety record.

Special mention of the low accident rate at the Sulphite Mill is in order this month. Three accidents during May was a big drop from its general average. Accidents at this plant have been reduced considerably from the totals of the corresponding period last year.

Twenty-one accidents occurred in all the plants of the Company in May, an increase of one over the previous month, but a decrease of 18 from the May, 1929, total. The Riverside Mill won first place in the standing with a no-accident month; the Upper Plants slipped into second place, with one accident; the Sulphite Mill went from fifth to third place with three accidents, its lowest mark this year; the Chemical Mill dropped from second to fourth place, with one accident; the Tube Mill improved slightly over April and took fifth place, with three accidents; the Miscellaneous Departments slipped to sixth place, with five accidents; and the Cascade Mill dropped into last place, with eight accidents.

Old Man Carelessness is on his last legs—just a little more safety effort and he'll be out of the picture entirely.

Eddie Palmer was in New York City recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Laing motored to Three Rivers, P. Q., over Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tellington motored to Montreal and Ottawa over Memorial day.

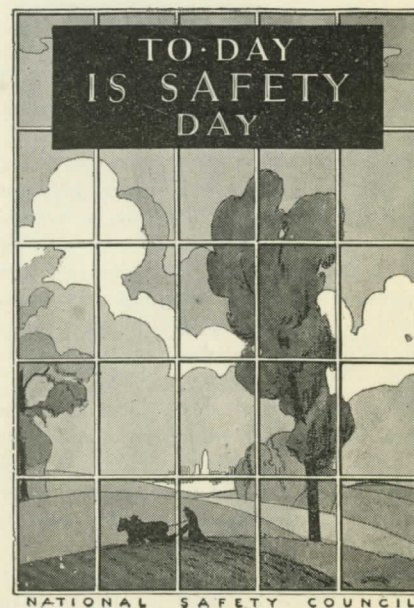
Sappy days are here again. A party group from this office and the main office drove to the Hite-O-Land camps at Intervale, Thursday night, May 22, where they played bridge, danced, and lunched until midnight, perhaps later. No one seemed to remember, but it was all O. K. by them. This party was very unique, being somewhat in the nature of a tag party,

you know, where everybody steals everybody else's—yes, that's it.

GARAGE GIRLS HAVE BLOW-OUT

The girls backed their trucks and tractors out of the garage Wednesday evening, May 21, and chugged along up Church Street to the Girls Club, where they had their tanks filled with club salad and their tires filled with hot air. It happened to be the eve of Martha's birthday so she was presented with a delicious birthday cake and also a gift. The gift was an electric coffee percolator and Martha was certainly pleased. She explained that she didn't know a thing about the party being in her honor and she even said that she didn't know it was her own birthday, but we forgave her for that. After the barrage had subsided, the wreckers were called out and all trucks had to be towed hime. S'nice?

Jessie Atwood has just returned from a week's sojourn in New York City, where she was visiting with her brother, Lloyd.



Polly Hodgdon entertained at a delightful bridge party at her home on Main Street, Tuesday evening, June 3. High prizes went to Bernadette Gunn and Wilbur Winslow, while the consolation prizes went to Violet Hindle and Leo Dupont.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the employees of the Main Office, Industrial Relations Department and Woods Department for their kind expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent us at the time of our bereavement.

Mr. Alfred Anderson and family.

LIST OF PROMOTIONS

Sulphite Mill

Clem Petrie from acid runner to cook.

Cascade Mill

Philip Garneau from assistant foreman to foreman.

LIST OF DEATHS

Upper Plants

William C. Hoxiem was born Jan. 1, 1855. He commenced work with the Brown Company in 1905 at the Saw Mill. His death occurred May 1, 1930.

Dennis Kilbride was born June 10, 1858. He commenced work with the Brown Company July 25, 1922. His death occurred May 11, 1930.

Alfred Michaud was born April 28, 1862. He commenced work with the Brown Company in Nov., 1909. He died May 11, 1930.

Jos. Croteau was born Jan. 1, 1863. He commenced work with the Brown Company in Jan., 1899, and has been employed continuously until his death which occurred May 11, 1930.

Lewis Blake was born Sept. 5, 1853. He commenced work with the Brown Company in June, 1896, and has been employed continuously until he was transferred to the sick and disabled list in Dec., 1929. His death occurred May 25, 1930.

Albert Leveille was born March 4, 1910. He commenced work with the Brown Company in April, 1929. His death occurred May 27, 1930.

Cascade Mill

Leo V. Whalen was born Nov. 29, 1899. He commenced work with the Brown Company June 4, 1929. His death occurred May 10, 1930.

Andrew Ferrari was born Oct. 8, 1851. He commenced work with the Brown Company at the Cascade Mill in 1902 and has worked continuously until he was

A CUT?
A SCRATCH?
GET FIRST AID
AT ONCE
BEFORE THE GERMS
OF INFECTION START
THEIR DIRTY WORK



transferred to the pension list Aug. 1, 1926. His death occurred May 26, 1930.

BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

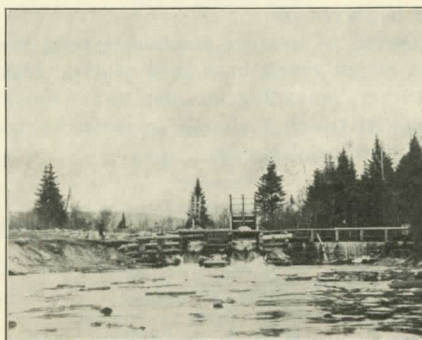
Robert Murphy	\$ 26.00
Louis Frechette	34.65
Edward Therrien	14.35
Wassum Litchcomb	52.00
Gressa Letunici	20.09
Fridolin Roy	18.14
Etienne Vallee	34.05
Edward Gallant	18.82
Wm. Roach	36.00
Lillian Rowe	7.40
Leo Murphy	11.00
Henry Leger	20.36
Leo Dion	26.00
Noel Lambert	15.70
Joseph Devost	49.44
Louis Gagne	24.00
Wilfred Bourque	6.00
Antonio Frechette	36.30
Aubin Gallant	18.00
Oliver Gilbert	18.00
Joseph E. Marois	16.94
George Godin	28.94
Helen Belanger (benf. E. L. Belanger)	48.00
Rosanna Brian (benf. Octave Brian)	148.00
Mike Vacovich	48.00
Arsene Bokman	49.60
Napoleon Rheume	74.40
Joseph Marcoux	45.88
Wilfred Laperle	52.80
Octave Gosselin	24.00
Chas. Ordway	16.50
Abdon Payeur	24.00
James Obukowiz	13.20
Chas. Perry	12.00
Peter LaPlante	14.00
Amedee Morin	80.00
Ernest Gagne	42.30
Fabien Paulin	60.00
Total	\$1,285.01

BROWN COMPANY

RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Eva Michaud	\$ 8.90
Ernest King	24.00
Fritz Finson	30.00



STARTING A "HEAD" AT CHICKAWALNEPY DAM

Honore Chounard	30.00
Fred Gagne	37.80
Andrew Witter	24.00
Narcisse Letellier	9.50
Alcide Brissen	34.00
Emmons Christianson	18.00
Wilfred Hamel	12.00
J. A. Phillippon	30.90
Henry Guay	24.00
Mary Roger	244.00
Alzie Barrows	94.50
Harry G. Noyes	209.20
Odina Paquette	36.00
True Spear	28.50
Fred Lafferty	14.50
Julia Fortier	100.00
Victor Decosta	90.00
P. J. McGee	68.70
Louis Efrati	36.00
Bert Swallow	22.10
Aime Paradis	16.00
Lawrence Nollet	25.00
Ed Billodeau	27.40
Joseph Smith	24.00
Mike Barden	25.00
John Chamberlain	27.60
Edward Boucher	54.00
Gerald Beattie	32.25
Oliva Vallier	75.00
Akeel Anderson	48.00
Albert Gravel	42.00
Ethel Remillard	34.80
Loretta Halle	43.74
Armond Thellard	30.00
John Blouin	59.10
J. M. Johnson	13.30
H. H. Cushman	87.50
Ira Rosenberg	33.33
Frank Kunnevig	50.00
Laura Whalen	412.00
Jos. Lacroix	24.00
Eben Scales	31.00
Swen Antonson	22.50
Evangelist Corbeil	40.00
George Oswell	18.40
Annie Kilbride	209.20
Joseph Fortier	72.00
John T. Moffett	154.80
Lenwood Howard	84.00
Oliva Beaudoin	108.00
Everette Williams	24.00
Thos. Throp	36.40
Thomas Bellefeuille	41.16
Fred Desjardins	78.00
Walter Taylor	66.50
Benny J. Arsenault	48.76
Chas. Ray	60.00
Florence Baker	52.20
Antonio Letellier	93.60
Joseph O. Jeffery	116.60
Frank Cote	42.00
Herman Hanson	20.00
Ed Nadeau	51.60
Edmond Dupont	43.00
Margaret Pilgrim	26.00
Irwin Murphy	55.20
Thomas Horne	82.80
Thos. Thompson	86.00
Joseph Croteau	108.85
Peter Tardiff	82.20
Wm. L. Baker	60.00
Elden Storey	82.00
Arthur Langis	125.40
John McGee	101.13
Jos. Buteau	68.75
Total	\$4,921.02

To be strong and true; to be generous in praise and appreciation of others; to impute worthy motives even to enemies; to give without expectation of return; to practise humility, tolerance and self-restraint; to make the best use of time and opportunity; to keep the mind pure and the judgment charitable; to extend intelligent sympathy to those in distress; to cultivate quietness and non-resistance; to seek truth and righteousness; to work, love, pray and serve daily, to aspire greatly, labor cheerfully, and take God at His word—this is to travel heavenward.

—Greenville Kleiser.

SPORTS

BERLIN ATHLETIC CLUB

By JACK RODGERSON

"What, no bouts?" seems to be asked me by every fan. What is the reason and who is responsible for the delay? It is not the fault of the talent or the scarcity of it. There are no finer boys anywhere, and when it comes to variety we surely have it right now. We have one of the finest middleweights this city has ever known, barring none. We can place his age and record against what the fans term as their favorite. This young man has it over them like a circus tent. This fighter is Young Leo Salvas. Space will not permit too long an account of his recent battles, but I will refer to his second last bout which was against Gaston Menard at Coaticooke, P. Q. Menard, if you don't happen to know him, has a one-punch K. O. over Georgie Sidders who recently scrapped here, two-round K. O. over George Fifield, who has battled Raoul Demers. Menard also kayoed Leo Lafontaine in three rounds, and scores of others. Salvas stepped into the ring in Quebec against great odds, the betting being as high as 7 and 8 to 1 against him. He put the Great Menard to sleep in three rounds. Menard was out almost 30 minutes, and it required the services of a physician to bring him to. Many figure at this stage of the game that Salvas has it over Felix King or Bob Gendron, that is, comparing their age and experience. We are missing it by not seeing him do his stuff, because in the very near future some hustling manager will get this boy under his wing, and hereafter we will pay dearly to see him. He has all the requirements necessary to become a champion. Then again we have three other young men, Wee Ace Hudkins, Eddie Desilets and Freddy Landry. Those boys train at Charles "Tex" Enman's training camp on the East Side. The Wee Ace is the most improved boy we have ever seen, and when he turns loose a barrage of gloves his opponents fly to cover or else take the count. Eddie Desilets is a young man who trains with the Wee Ace. Eddie gives promise of becoming a fast, hard hitting lightweight who can take care of himself in real style. Freddy Landry, who has just returned from Massachusetts where he has been in the mitt game, has improved considerably. We figure Joe Co-meau would not last two rounds with him

now. Then there is Johnny Leroux; everybody knows him and his record. If I had space I could name dozens more. What is the matter with the game? Let's get some action.

BASEBALL

Following are the results of the baseball games played at the Y. M. C. A. field by teams of the Mill League:

Mon., May 19	Research	5	Main Office	5
Wed., May 21	Burgess	4	Main Office	2
Thur., May 22	Research	8	Cascade	4
Wed., May 28	Research	3	Burgess	0
Mon., June 2	Research	9	Cascade	6
Tues., June 3	Burgess	9	Main Office	1
Standing				
	Won	Lost	Tied	P. C.
Research	3	0	1	.756
Burgess	2	1	0	.666
Cascade	0	2	0	.000
Main Office	0	2	1	.000

Upper Plants—All games rained out.

By the way the "Bottle Washers" from the Research have started out, they certainly mean business. Topping the league and going along like a whirlwind, they feel that they can hold that top position for a long time. The season, however, is a little too young to make any predictions as to the best team in the league. We have been able to see all the teams in action except the Upper Plants. They have had the misfortune to be rained out every game. The fans are anxious to see what showing they will make. By the time this article is published, the Upper Plants will be well started on their schedule. The baseball fans have taken quite an interest in this year's baseball games, and it is a noticeable fact that the Main Office receives the best support from the royal rooters. The fans should turn out well at every game as the best brand of baseball is being displayed this year. Owing to the late hour of getting the men down to the field after five o'clock, the games have been limited to seven innings. In case of a tie, if it is not too dark, the tie is played off.

Owing to weather conditions, only five out of ten games have been played. Ideal weather prevailing at this time should give all teams a chance to make up for the postponed games.

BALANCE OF INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mon., June 16	Burgess vs. Upper Plants.
Tues., June 17	Main Office vs. Cascade.
Wed., June 18	Upper Plants vs. Research.
Thur., June 19	Burgess vs. Cascade.
Mon., June 23	Upper Plants vs. Cascade.
Tues., June 24	Research vs. Burgess.
Wed., June 25	Upper Plants vs. Main Office.
Thur., June 26	Research vs. Cascade.
Mon., June 30	Burgess vs. Main Office.

Tues., July 1	Research vs. Upper Plants.
Wed., July 2	Burgess vs. Cascade.
Thurs., July 3	Research vs. Main Office.
Mon., July 7	Burgess vs. Upper Plants.
Tues., July 8	Main Office vs. Cascade.
Wed., July 9	Research vs. Burgess.
Thur., July 10	Upper Plants vs. Cascade.
Mon., July 14	Research vs. Main Office.
Tues., July 15	Burgess vs. Cascade.
Wed., July 16	Main Office vs. Upper Plants.
Thurs., July 17	Research vs. Cascade.
Mon., July 21	Burgess vs. Upper Plants.
Tues., July 22	Cascade vs. Main Office.
Wed., July 23	Research vs. Upper Plants.
Thurs., July 24	Burgess vs. Main Office.
Mon., July 28	Research vs. Main Office.
Tues., July 29	Cascade vs. Upper Plants.
Wed., July 30	Burgess vs. Main Office.
Thur., July 31	Cascade vs. Research.
Mon., Aug 4	Upper Plants vs. Burgess.
Tues., Aug 5	Cascade vs. Main Office.
Wed., Aug 6	Research vs. Burgess.
Thur., Aug 7	Main Office vs. Upper Plants.
Mon., Aug 11	Burgess vs. Cascade.
Wed., Aug 13	Upper Plants vs. Research.

INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

Prizes Awarded—Season 1930

The League, composed of 16 teams, was divided into divisions of four teams each. Prizes were awarded to the winning team of each division. Individual honor prizes were awarded three divisions also.

1930 Champions—Robert Riva, Alfred Watt, Peter Ryan, 104 points.

High Single: J. J. Tellington 141
High 3-string: Archin Parrin 364
High Average: Alfred Watt 100.8 %

Leaders of Division 2—Jere Steady, Alfred Lambert, Milton Hayes, 74 points.

High Single: Herbert Sheridan 132
High 3-string: Wm. Oleson 344
High Average: Jere Steady 99.60 %

Leaders of Division 3—R. H. Evans, James Eadie, Edward Haggart, 54 points.

High Single: Don Whittier 136
High 3-string: Edward Haggart 319
High Average: Ernest Herman 98.63 %

Leaders of Division 4—Orton Elliott, Sidney Pilgrim, Langford Crowell, 48 points.

INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

Forty-eight men participated in 473 bowling matches and laid down 386,958 pins for the pin boys to pick up. (Wouldn't you like to be a pin boy?)

TEAM STANDING

Team	Men	Points
Division 1		
Yanks—Riva, Watt, Ryan		104
Braves—Whitten, Martin		87
Red Sox—A. Elliott, Parrin, Given		86
Browns—Ted Brown, Wm. Raymond, Simmons		83
Division 2		
Pirates—Steady, Lambert, Hayes		74
Tigers—Kimball, A. W. Martin, R. Lowe		62
Cubs—Oleson, Demars, Sheridan		58
Phillies—Tellington, Murphy, Dubey		56
Division 3		
Senators—Evans, Eadie, Haggart		54
Athletics—Whittier, Littlefield, Rienert		52
Robins—Buckley, Morneault, Hermann		51
Reds—Don Haggart, Pike, Schnare		50
Division 4		
Giants—O. Elliott, Pilgrim, Crowell		48
Cards—Morin, Gilbert, LaJoie		45
Indians—Pelchat, Gillis, Ryan		32
White Sox—Lussier, Bouchard, Leclerc		19

Every one of the 16 teams met the other team twice each season. The smooth-running league has provided many hours

of good recreation, good fellowship, and plenty of competition in every division.

INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

Averages at end of 1930 season:

	Percent.
Alfred Watt	100.87
Stanwood Given	99.86
Jere Steady	99.60
Archie Martin	99.52
Peter Ryan	99.52
Ernest Hermann	98.63
Robert Riva	98.02
John Simmons	97.96
A. B. Whitten	97.83
Ted Brown	96.73

Archie Parrin	96.38
Arthur Martin	96.22
Austin Elliott	95.71
Leon Dubey	95.40
Donald Whittier	95.05
Langford Crowell	94.65
Edward Haggart	93.51
Herbert Schnare	92.90
Alfred Lambert	92.71
J. N. Gilbert	92.58
William Raymond	92.45
Milton Hayes	92.20
William Oleson	92.16
Gerald Kimball	91.27
A. W. Martin	91.21
Wm. Morneault	90.44
Sidney Pilgrim	90.40
J. J. Tellington	89.95
Carl Rienert	89.82

Alfred Demers	89.67
Edward Pelchat	89.67
Francis Gillis	89.64
R. H. Evans	89.59
Robert Murphy	89.38
Donald Haggart	88.88
Albert Morin	88.55
Clifford Littlefield	88.47
Herbert Sheridan	88.25
Nathan Pike	88.18
Ralph Lowe	87.80
Wm. Buckley	87.72
James Eadie	87.74
Louis Lussier	87.57
P. J. Lajoie	87.24
Orton Elliott	85.72
Dennis Ryan	83.89
Eli Leclerc	83.10
Wm. Bouchard	81.09

SULPHITE MILL GAS

OFFICE

On Wednesday, May 21, a surprise party was given at Marshall's place for S. G. Blankenship. About 60 employees were present. They enjoyed a ball game which was followed by a buffet lunch. Then came the exciting moment when Mike Myler, digester house foreman and organizer of the party, made his speech. He presented Mr. Blankenship with some golf clubs. The party continued with more speeches and stories, and it was a huge success in every respect.

Louis is losing on royalties on Victor records. He should have some of his nightingale songs and whistling tunes recorded.

He was seated in the parlor,
And he said unto the light,
"Either you or I, old fellow,
Will be turned down tonight."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the employees of the recording gauge department, alpha plant, and other employees of the Sulphite Mill for their kind expressions of sympathy at the time of our bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smyth,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Motschman,
Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Cushing.

ALPHA PLANT

Bill Page is a regular visitor to Manchester.

Walter Austin is thinking of taking up aviation this summer as a quick means of getting to Malden, Mass., week-ends.

Edward Carrier has purchased a Chevrolet car.

More power to Curley's future speeches at Buffalo.

Lovell Cushing served as petit juror in the May term of court. Pity the poor law-breakers.



HARRY BISHOP OF THE MAIN OFFICE WAITING FOR A STREET CAR

Ralph Babson is representing the Alpha Plant on the Burgess baseball team.

Doc Parent is now a full-fledged high pressure salesman. He graduated from a noted mail order house.

Our veteran fisherman, Jack Buckley, just can't seem to get started. He hasn't made a real catch this season.

When we think of farms and farmers, we think of Bill Lapointe.

RECORDING GAUGE DEPT.

With the advent of spring, many of the boys are outdoing themselves telling their prowess with rod and reel, but most of us will agree that when it comes to telling real thrilling fish stories, Jimmie Maguire, our speedy millwright, has them all beat.

Placide Caron is planning to spend his vacation in Canada. Rumors are afloat that there will be a wedding before long. Anyhow, the boys are vying with one another as to who will be the best man.

We extend our sympathy to Philip Smyth on the loss of his mother.

Rene Gagnon has a new trumpet, and he's sure doing his stuff.

Blondy Gallant is still flashing by night with his red necktie. If you can't see him coming, you should have your eyes tested immediately.

Don White is a regular visitor here, and he has everything doped out. Steam is steam, and how much?

Will someone please tell Placide where he may find a book containing the answers to the following questions?

When is the best time to ask a girl to go riding?

Why do some girls object to parking when others don't?

Who invented roller-skates?

Who made the curve at Cascade?

CHEMICAL LABORATORY

Girls: Jimmy Dillon wants to know what makes him so good looking. Will someone answer that question in the next issue of the Bulletin?



ST. REGIS ACADEMY, CLASS OF 1910

Top Row, Left to Right—Theodore Marchand, Raoul Sylvester, Blais Heroux, Arthur Roberge, Ulric Fountain, Ed. Blanchette, Unknown, Jos. Coriveau, Arthur Lettre, Wilfred Lepage.
 Middle Row, Left to Right—Oscar Dupont, Arthur Larocque, Elise Larochelle, Albert Martel, Alfred Marcou, Alfred Roberge, A. Giguere, Pierre Delisle, Albert Valle, A. Arseneau.
 Bottom Row, Left to Right—Albert Dubey, Victor Dutil, Emile Nadeau, Alfred Gagne, Henry Vachon, Jos. Leblanc, J. L. McCready, Edmond Boutin, Arthur Roberge, Antonio Barbin.

The red house was moved down the street. Patsy is glad the road is clear again so he may drive up to the lab.

Wentworth Brown has his desk in the humidity room at present. He likes the atmosphere.

Bill Raymond has been complaining about a pain in the neck. The boys think it is below the neck. How about a little Sloan's liniment?

Bob Sturgeon is broken-hearted. He thinks his mumsey down in Twin Mountain has given him the air.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bob Legassie of the Heine plant is the proud owner of a six-cylindered Ford, which he drives to work on the day shift only. He brags about it to the boys, but never says anything about trouble in starting it, because he always leaves it parked on a hill. We don't know whether it is too damp at night, or whether he has difficulty in finding a hill in the dark.

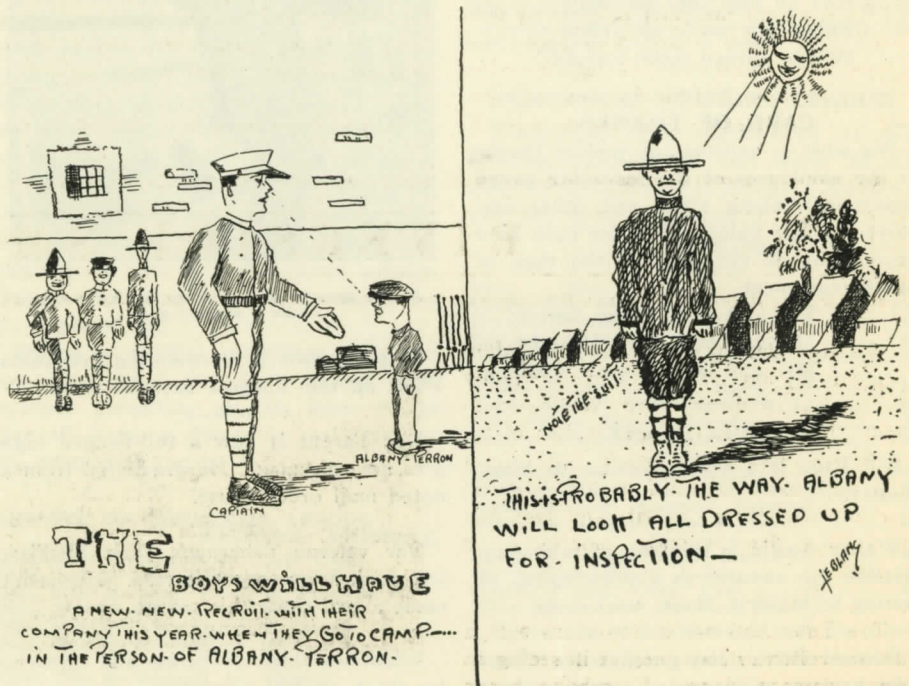
You've heard about the Siamese Twins and other famous pairs, but have you ever seen the Heine plant coal dust twins, Ike and Mike (Sweet and Tellier)?

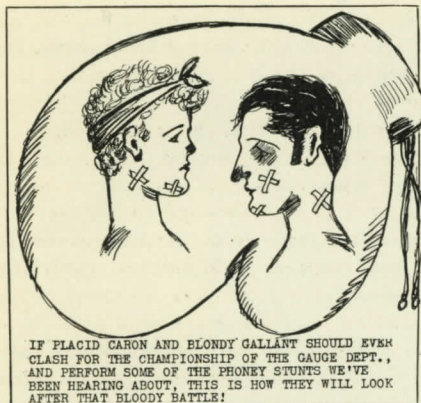
It was gratifying to learn that our

safety record for the past period was the best for many a moon, and we hope it continues to improve. This good record may be due to the following lineup of safety men: Two Irishmen (full of wit), two P. I.'s (quick to dive), two Frenchmen (ready to hop), and one James Moody, yet to be named.

With the gentle approach of summer, and the budding of trees and flowers, our thoughts naturally turn to the growth and development of our most sacred possessions, our children, upon whom the future happiness as well as the future welfare of our country is dependent. As the season advances, preparations should be made for the children's playground, for warm sunshine and rich green grass extend an invitation to the children to come and play, and this is eagerly accepted by the delighted tots who have found the cold, damp days of spring which confined them to the house very irksome, indeed. Playgrounds should be thoroughly cleaned and made as attractive as possible in order to encourage the children to find delight in keeping them properly arranged. Flower and vegetable gardens afford splendid entertainment for willing workers, and they should be given every opportunity to work in them and provided with seed to sow. Fathers and mothers would do well to exhibit a real interest by assisting and encouraging the children to watch and care for delicate plants. Contact with nature will go far to establish an understanding of the finer things of life.

Sow with a generous hand,
 Pause not for toil and pain,
 Weary not through the heat of summer,
 Weary not through the cold spring rain,
 But wait till the autumn comes
 For the sheaves of golden grain.





Many friends will regret to learn of the fatal accident which occurred to Amos Duffy, a former employee of the Brown Company, late of Millinocket, Maine. The accident occurred on Sunday evening, May 4, when he was crossing the street and was struck by a car. He remained in a state of unconsciousness until his passing, Wednesday, May 7. He was a native of Maple Plains, Prince Edward Island.

Anglers who visited Errol Dam, Pontocook Dam, Azischoos Dam, and other noted fishing spots during the past weeks, report having very little luck. The majority of them brought home a few small fish, but report that the big beauties got away. Many were at Umbagog Lake, the Magalloway River, and other points also, but no worthwhile catches were reported.

"Luck is still the chief element of fishing," says Frank Teare, who makes for Upper Dam and Mooselookmeguntic when the ice goes out and the fish begin to bite. He gladly relates some of his experiences

and says of pickerel, "They do, so they do, or they don't, so they don't, in obedience to some mood or impulse which is beyond our ken. That is why I think that luck is still, as ever it was, the chief element of fishing." He says of the angler, "An angler is lucky to be only an angler. He takes a holiday and he

LILACS NOW

The hills are sweet with lilacs now
All freshened by the rain,
And on the distant mountain sides
Love's hues are warm again.
Swift through my heart resurgent
sweep

The tides of many Junes,
And life and love are oft renewed
In our cool sweet northern noons.

I see the wine-like shadows fall,
And the hyacinthine glooms,
While the cloud fleets roll on their
silver way

O'er the tossing lilac plumes.
Now the flaming lights of sunset
pour

Among the apple fleece,
While through my heart steals love,
steals life,

As the evening bell-notes cease.
—Sylvia Tryon

finds life good, while others hasten to be a long time dead. Sometimes he catches fish, frequently he catches pleasure, but he always catches serenity, peace, goodwill, or happy memories, and I believe that he catches more of the latter."

Several boys have been asking of late:

"Why can't we have a ball team?" At a recent game, the writer saw two of these so-called fans sitting on the big rock looking at the game from over the fence. That's one reason why we can't have a baseball team. Pay or stay at home—a ball team can't run on bull.

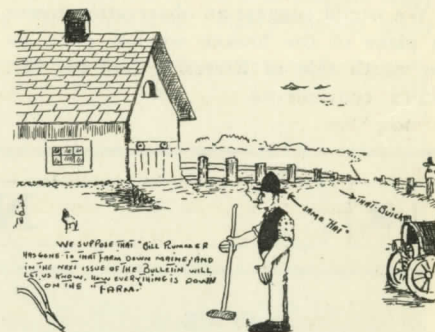
We are pleased to learn that the condition of Paul Rheame is much improved.

We note that S. G. Blankenship has made some fine improvements to the exterior of his residence and that Harold Ryder has been improving both the exterior and interior of his place, also.

Joe Steel was seen looking over Jericho Beach recently. Are you planning to buy it, Joe?

The many friends of John Christianson are glad to see him back again after being out sick for several weeks.

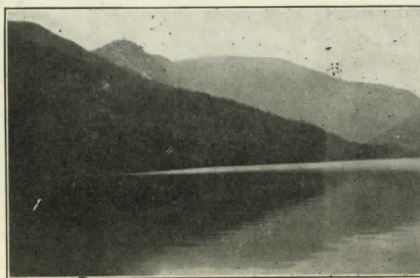
William Roach's many friends regret that he is still in poor health. It is hoped that with the return of summer weather, his condition will improve satisfactorily.



RIVERSIDE SMOKE

We are indeed proud to have the safety pennant fly on our mill. We certainly had a close competition with the Chemical Mill. but that is the way it should be, as better results as a whole result from just such competition. Let us all cooperate and play the game safe and sane and keep that flag as many months as is possible.

The Tube Mill fire furnished us with a lot of excitement, also regret in seeing so much damage done. Everybody hopes



ECHO LAKE, FRANCONIA NOTCH

that the damage will be repaired quickly, as no doubt it will.

Rock gardens seem to be doing as well this year as any in spite of the cold, wet May. There doesn't appear to be any shortage of rocks, so we look for another good year. Even though we have retired from this kind of gardening, we wish success and good luck to those who indulge in this profitable and backaching game.

Our sickness list is very small just now,

but no doubt business will pick up in that line as it becomes summer vacation time.

Hanford Donovan, one of our paper testers, recently took unto himself a life partner. To be sure, all of us wish him and his bride good luck and bon voyage through life.

Our old friend and rock garden partner, Joe Streeter, recently left on an auto trip to Montana and all principal way stations, accompanied by Mrs. Streeter. It will be a wonderful trip. We wish them good luck, and will be ready to listen by the hour to Joe's story of his experiences.

A few men in our mill get married. Generally someone goes around and makes a collection. That is perfectly all right, but why doesn't the fellow come around afterwards with the smokes? That's the big question.

The week of May 19 being clean-up week we didn't see much of our Portland squad, excepting Major Andresen who just has to be present for the weekly clavé of crowned heads of our mill.

We would suggest an observation tower in place of the broken window pane on the north side of Riverside Mill for Mr. Hull's convenience.

TOWEL ROOM

It's just too bad that some girls in the towel room do not like fresh air. Eva Michaud keeps the doors wide open all the time.

Ethel Remillard is back to work much improved. Her specs are becoming.

If anyone knows of any good parking places, let Marguerite Forrest know.

Florence Baker is still on the sick list. We extend our best wishes for her speedy recovery.

Alice Couture does not display her diamond ring, but she surely has one.

Lucy Pelletier has a nice boy friend. Why not take him into the towel room so we can have a look at him?

Delia Roy wonders why she has such a poor machine. Why not buy her a new one?

Denige Paquette has a wonderful permanent.

Eva Marois is taking the noontime filling her hope chest.

No one has anything on Yvonne Dupris; she has her own private chauffeur—

no joking.

Esther Johnson carries her complexion in her pocketbook.

Too bad! Tony Landry can't take a whole carload of cases at once. Get a larger truck, Tony.

Someone made Bill Therrien bashful, as he won't accept any lunches, especially oranges.

If some of the yard sheiks would keep out of the towel department, some girls would miss them but most of them would be glad.

Arsene Morneau has a new position. Everyone loves the ice man.

Bill Therrien knows just what to do with the broken rolls. He can't dodge 22 and 23 machines. We just love to have them, so don't fool yourself.

HOLD ON

It was one of those quiet week-end parties where most anything might happen, but seldom does, that I heard a new toast. It was given by a gorgeous Southern belle right up from Richmond. She raised her glass and said: "Heah's How." Then: "Pahdon me, did Ah say 'How'? Ah meant 'When.' Ah knows how."—Jug.

NIBROC NEWS

OFFICE

Spencer Ryden is a new addition to the office force.

John Lepage, our well known restaurateur, visited the dentist, and now looks very well while awaiting a new set of teeth.

William H. Palmer has traded his old Oakland for one of the new Eights. He says it is some car.

LABORATORY

Now that Albert Trahan has won the checker championship, he is organizing a horseshoe tournament. We noticed in Bulletin items of other mills that they have already enjoyed several contests. What has happened to the horseshoe pitchers that were so willing to challenge

any department of the Brown Company last year?

"Doc" Ross was a recent Boston visitor.

The Nibroc cups for checker, horseshoe, and cribbage tournaments are on display at the time office showcase.

All those wishing to enter the Horseshoe Tournament may enter their names with Albert Trahan before September 1.

PLANNING AND ENGINEERING

Bill Cooper started the vacation season with a week spent around Fitchburg, Mass.

Pat Murphy has been a frequent visitor during the month.

Billie Oleson, Jr., paid us an afternoon call.

T. L. Brannen was a business visitor at Portland.

PRINTING

Billy Eichel has invested in an Oakland Sedan.

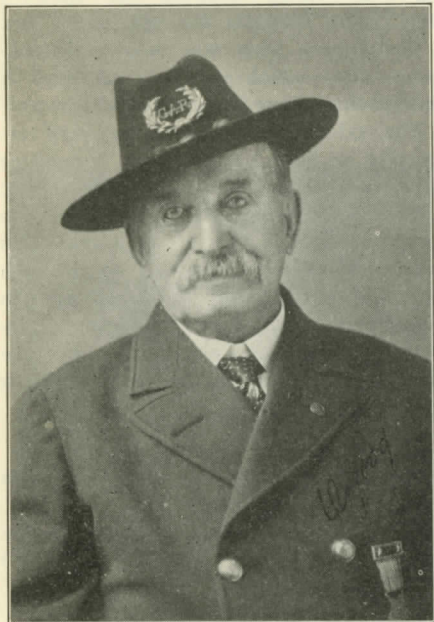
SULPHITE

Thomas Bellefeuille underwent a serious operation at the St. Louis Hospital.

FINISHING DEPARTMENT

Phil Vien has moved into the Perkins house on Riverside Drive. We are looking forward to some farming, and we are all ready and willing to help.

Fredette says there is nothing like be-



COMMANDER WILLIAM BLAIR, SOLE SURVIVING
MEMBER OF FRANCIS D. GREEN POST, G. A. R.

ing a "marshant"; you can eat beefsteak or anything you wish. We believe his meaning is "merchant."

If car owners are out driving and see a streak go by, do not become alarmed. It is only our speed king, Henry Nolett, making eighty-four miles an hour. Or is it only eighty miles in four hours, Henry?

Beaupre has a new one with which to fool Ray Libby. He was seen at the drinking fountain recently letting the water run over his face. A few minutes later he came hurrying down to Libby complaining about the hard work he does. Libby fell for it (and how).

Henry Landry likes to work up to five o'clock—sharp! He got a chance.

George Birt accepts the challenge of Bernard Murphy to race. Now Murphy wants the race to take place in a 40-acre field, so Birt can have lots of room for manoeuvring.

Louis Chamberlain is looking for the address of that (good) barber in Montreal. Please help him, Landry, before it is too late.

Jack Birt of the new storehouse wants Ray Libby to give him a few lessons in cribbage before the tournament.

If Mike Glinka does not get his car out on the road soon, the boys will think he

is either ashamed or else has disposed of it.

Beaupre was recently seen going into Brideau's poolroom. This is a warning to Libby and Godbeau, as that is Felix King's training place.

From all indications one of our boys will soon be pulling in double harness, and Lewiston, Me., will lose another expert in the culinary art.

Anyone wishing for nice flowers, apply to Carl Johnson before the rush is too great. He is now taking orders, and from his garden work should have nice, pretty ones.

The Broadcasters, an orchestra nearly all composed of Cascade men, have opened their dance season at West Milan, where they play every Friday night.

PAPER MACHINE ROOM

Congratulations are due Albert Trahan who proved himself the master checker player of Cascade Mill. He received the cup donated by W. E. Corbin.

Clear the road! John Smith has a car which he says is good for sixty (what?) an hour.

We often see Bucky McKenna in his new Ford.

We received a great surprise on hearing of the marriage, May 13th, of Napoleon Carbonneau to Miss Shirley Stanchfield. We extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Carbonneau. Thanks for the cigars.

"Mickey" Boiler Doyle is looking forward to purchasing a Marmon. Prospects are that he will keep the "Wheel Barrow."

A number of Berlin checker players journeyed to Sherbrooke, June 1, and competed with the cream of Sherbrooke players.

We were pleased to read of the success as a ball player of Borden Helms, son of Bill Helms, backtender on No. 4 machine. Borden Helms, alias "Buddy," is playing on the Portland team of the New England League and shows the best promise of the new men on that team. Our good wishes are extended for continued success.

We are glad to have Harry Oldham with us again after his four months' leave in the Southland. Harry visited many



FRANCIS D. GREEN POST, G. A. R., BERLIN, N. H., ORGANIZED ABOUT 1885. PICTURE TAKEN ABOUT 1892
Back Row, Left to Right—John Bryant, Sylvester Boothby, Jackman Lary, Horace York, Hiram Cordwell, Harry McKenzie, John Greenlaw, George Cote, Thomas Ranco, Ellery Wheeler, Levi Bixby
Front Row, Left to Right—C. P. Day, Thomas Haley, Joseph Chapman, Prescott Goud, Andrew McGill, Henry Page, Jesse Tuttle, Joseph Preo, Peter Bruso, ———, John L. York, Mascot?
Picture kindly lent by Miss Maria Tuttle.



LEOPOLD NADEAU, SON OF PETER NADEAU

places in Florida, but reports the hills of New Hampshire good enough for him.

Ira Rosenberg has returned to work and has fully recuperated from his accident. Glad to have you with us again, "Rosy."

Kenneth Woods has severed his connections with the Brown Company and has gone into the photography business. We shall certainly miss him from the Bulletin as he has contributed many pictures for our pages. Best of luck in the new work.

Herb McCarthy has purchased a Ford.

MAINTENANCE

Eli Lozier was recently called to Quebec because of the death of his mother.

John Johnson was on the accident list a few days.

We are glad to have Pat McGee with us again after his illness.

John Lepage motored to Remouski to attend his brother's funeral.

Charlie and Clifford Dauphiney have purchased a new Ford Sport Roadster.

Eastman Root spent a few days with us on the screening system job while Sidney Bean was away.

Our sympathy is extended to Charlie Johnson because of the loss of his father, also to Eli Lozier and John Lepage in their recent bereavements.

Arthur (Pete) Labonte and Albert Gauthier have been transferred from their winter jobs with the pipers and pipe coverers, respectively, to their summer place in the acid refrigeration plant.

John Traverse had the misfortune to lose a finger under a piece of plank which was being put into a tank.

John Moffett is still out due to the injury suffered several months ago.

Charlie Watson has been making extensive repairs on his houses.

Dennis McKelvey, Louis Moffett, Frank Mahaney, and Edward "Reddy" Holmes have been transferred to the Upper Plants crew to do the electrical work on the new kraft screening system.

Sadness and happiness attended George Marquis' family in the same week. We extend our sympathy on his father's passing away but felicitations on the new arrival.

Englishman: And how do you like the foreign theatres?

American Tourist: Oh, they're nothing compared to the ones we have back in America. Why, we have theatres so large in New York that whenever a man in the last row of the gallery throws a green tomato at an actor it becomes ripe by the time it reaches the stage!

TWO MAY PARTIES

The Cascade girls enjoyed two social events during the month of May. The first affair was held May 12 with Irene Thomas, Florence Sheridan, and Violet Mullen on the committee. The supper was, of course, the most important and delightful part of the affair. The servings were very generous and the hostesses were voted as most clever and competent.

The second affair, held on May 27, was the final get-together of the season at the Girls Club. The committee in charge was Martha Buck, Dorothy Covell, and Verona Davenport. The weather was very disagreeable but the girls got to

the Club safely—dodging the showers which were frequent throughout the day.

The supper hour was most enjoyably spent, after which the girls gathered in the reading room for a social chat.

The table decorations were very attractive at both parties—each committee favoring pink and white as a color scheme.

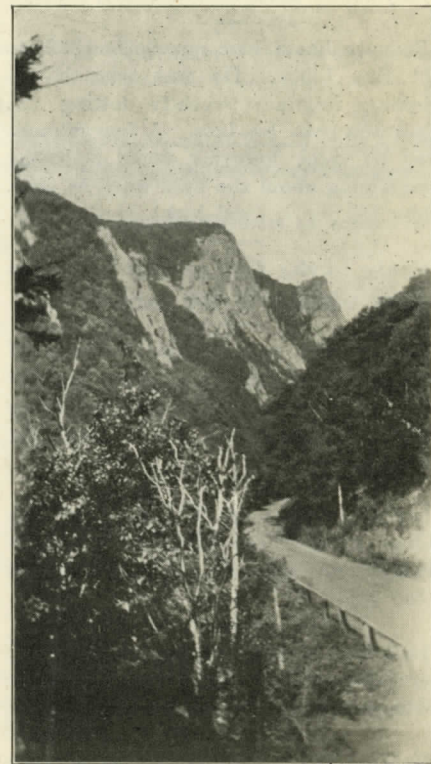
No more suppers will be held until the vacation period is over. The suppers this season have been attended with much zest and enthusiasm, and next year is bound to be much bigger and better. Now that the girls have got going, they are sure to win all the berries no matter how big the dish or how high it is placed.

Timid Alpine Climber: But are you sure the rope will hold?

Guide: Sure, this is the rope we've used in all our hangings for the past 150 years here!

Brevity is the soul of modern journalism. A budding journalist was told never to use two words where one would do. He carried out this advice in his report of a fatal accident in the following manner:

"John Jones struck a match to see if there was any gasoline in his tank. Aged 65."



DIXVILLE NOTCH

UPPER PLANTS NOTES



CLASS OF 1901, MARSTON SCHOOL. DON'T YOU LIKE IT?

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

There was a great demand for perfumed eggs around the first of May when Twitchell took part in the Gorham Minstrel Show.

Joe Olivier has purchased a new Marquette. This will give him the freedom of speech he has been longing for.

At last the Upper Plants are represented in the mill league. Just watch them go.

Charlie Martin is anxiously awaiting the opening of Joe Marshall's casino, "The fountain of youth." Charles has a season ticket.

We were very much pleased to hear of the marriage of Miss Mary Nelson to Mr. Oscar Hanson, two former Berlin

young people. They will make their home in Chicago, where Mr. Hanson is employed by the Edison Company. We wish them a happy and successful future.



TUBE MILL NO. 2

We are pleased to welcome Ovila Valiere back after his lingering illness. Ovila says it won't be long now before he will be able to step her off.

Frank Croteau of the Tube Machines had the misfortune of having his Essex car stolen some time ago, but owing to the efficiency of the State Highway Police of Vermont, he received word that his bus was waiting for him at Canaan.

K. O. Phil Tardiff of the electrical crew, once a prominent pugilist personage and now a successful West Milan dirt farmer, having purchased his farm from Nelson Ayotte, a battery expert, came into the mill one morning and broadcast that his new Chevrolet was stolen. Of course, his friends gathered around him offering condolences and words of hopeful recovery, and Phil was just about to employ legal procedure when he happened to remember that he had given his brand new car to an unknown friend in a moment of generosity. This proves that Phil is not Scotch.



LOUIS BELAND, AGE 87, EMPLOYED 36 YEARS
AT UPPER PLANTS AND 12 YEARS AT
SULPHITE MILL

Pat Schambier of the electricians is planning to run for councilman in the coming elections. Pat, by the way, is one of our smoke-eaters of the B. F. D.

Members of the Independent Order of Herring-chokers met at Knox Island for the installation of new officers. Senator Knox resumed the office he formerly held and is now known as the Grand Old Pelican, Chet Carr is known as the Mighty Fishhawk and Byron Ferris as the King-fish. Bob Sturgeon was appointed warden of the fish nets; Lock McKenna, official herring-choker; Mark Baker, tender of the bait tub; Charles "Tex" Enman, warden of the dory, and Frank LeBretton, official spokesman. The meeting was called to order in due fashion. Several applications were read and passed. Those admitted were: Al Porteus, Ike Dean, Clarence Cordwell, Harry Lawrence, Oscar Robinson, Howard Powers, and Jack Dugan. One application, however, was read and set aside for further reference. This was Clarence Smith's. Although Grand Old Pelican Knox thought everything would be O. K., he was advised to have Mr. Smith called before a quorum for the purpose of determining whether he could choke a herring or not and also to have his shirt removed in the presence of at least 10 members. Brother LeBretton would examine his back to discover if there were any fish bones. Harry Lawrence passed the test 100%, as he once made a flying trip to Souris East

and return. The next meeting will be in the nature of an outdoor affair to be held near Canaan, Vt. All members are requested to be present.

Pete Frechette of the bull gang certainly has improved in his fiddling. Last winter he had Rory MacInnes, out in P. I., send him a new fiddle and a new pair of cowhide shoes. Pete can be heard most any Saturday night at 101 Ranch, Success. It is worth while to motor there just to hear him.

Billy Dutil of the shipping department has gone into the poultry industry. He has quarters that are capable of housing



ROMEO AND CECILE FILLION, CHILDREN OF
MRS. ALBERIC FILLION, COOS STREET

from three to four hundred chickens. He will soon be the big butter and egg man of Ward Four. He is also a first-class pitch player and public political speaker.

Joe Leroux of the lathes and shipping department recently motored to Sherbrooke in the rain and reported that his car was all yellow when he got home. He must have run into a paint shop or else the atmosphere of Canada spoiled his vision.

Moufet of the bend department says he can step his new car up to 60 in 30 seconds. We believe Mr. Moufet is wasting his time here; he should enter the speed chariot in the Indianapolis Speed

Classic for first prize money and perhaps make a new world's record. Who knows?

Mrs. Lawrence: "Harry, tomorrow is Mothers' Day."

Harry: "When is Fathers' Day?"

Mrs. Lawrence: "Every Friday."

Harry: "I guess you're right."

Bobby Horne of the dryers has gone out of the hen business and offers his up-to-date hen house for sale. Bobby has aspirations of becoming a florist.

Joe Ouelette of No. 2 machine is having great results with the new water radiator he purchased from the radio wizard, Mr. Morin. Mr. Fisette, please read.

MacCosh, whose first name is Rory, Bought an Essex, so goes the story, "Nice boat," said a guy.

Mac made this reply, "Quite a change from the oars and the dory."

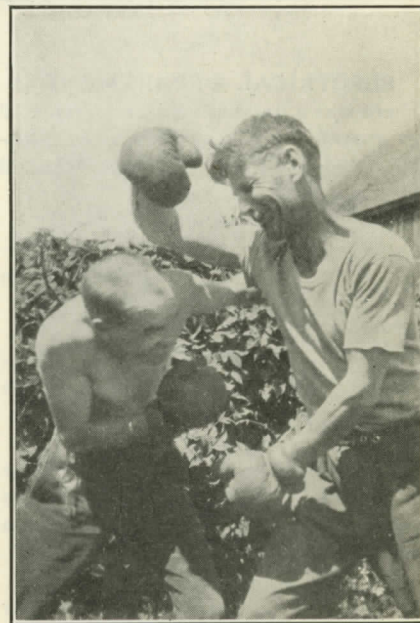
There is a young man named Fisette Who owns a nice radio set,

He gets C. K. A. C.,

As plain as can be,

But that's about all he can get.

Jimmy Mullins, Ward Four boss, recently tried out Mr. Daggett's new violin. He says it's a corker and plans to enter the next fiddling contest.



LEFT TO RIGHT—"FLUKE" MCGUIRE VS. TARZAN
EDDIE MCCABE, "THE NEWTON TERROR"



DIAMOND PEAKS

We advise "Chickie" Pickford to buy one of Joe McGillen's latest inventions if she wants to make a return trip to Success Pond and doesn't want to get stuck in the mud.

It seems that all the new Chevrolets which have been purchased by the Tube Mill boys have a tendency to head towards Rumford. How about it, Poof? Now Joe Markovich has the fever; is she a blond? She must be for him to make a trip in the rain.

We are advising Jake Harriman to pass the cigars before it gets too late. How about it, Jake? Time is fleeting on but the boys haven't forgotten. We like 7-20-4's.

Arthur Berrouard has a garden at his new home, and says the only vegetable he can't grow is the cucumber. He says the ground is so fertile that the vines grow so fast they wear the cucumbers out dragging them around.

Wilfred Fortier is back again after a few weeks' illness. He also visited Jericho Beach.

The Horseshoe Pitchers Club of Tube Mill No. 2 consisting of the following players, Senator Knox, Jake Harriman, Ray Davenport, and Bob Horne, are ready at any time to play the Sulphite

Mill on the Y. M. C. A. field. We hope to be able to report the results in the next Bulletin.

Donat Lemay says MacCosh would receive a free bar of soap if he would send a card to the P. and G. Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. Will somebody please give Mac a card?

Will the party who was responsible for sending two men to the Tube Mill for two bags of pitch kindly report to Concord.

He is badly needed there.

Desire Turcotte of the tank crew is a weekly visitor to the 101 Ranch at Success. He throws a mean pair of "air-dales."

Red Donaldson, who has been studying road maps of Rumford, was seen out-of-town as far as Shelburne. Better watch out, Jimmie, and take "Semore." Laugh, clown, laugh.

As summer is with us again and everyone has done his housecleaning, Dr. John Donaldson of the tube machine has a shaving cream which will doll up your face and make you look like somebody new. Just call on the Doctor and he will gladly give you a demonstration.

Jerry Wambolt says he would like to have MacCosh come early once in a while so that he won't be apt to forget what he looks like.

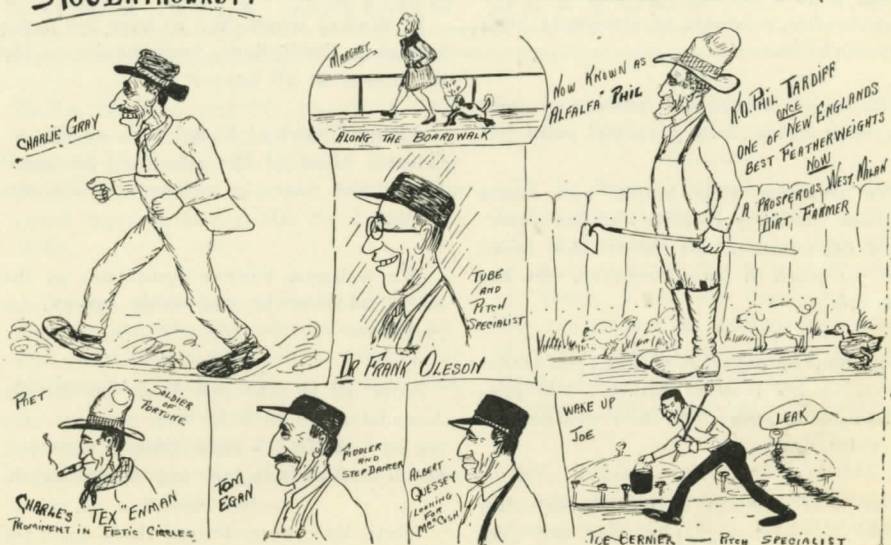
The other day we saw Joe Goudreau smoking a 7-20-4. There must have been a wedding or a free lunch because a Canadian Club always adorns his mug, otherwise.

Joe Bernier of the tanks is going to keep his Nash another year. He says she is a rattling good car.

Frank Oleson has swapped his Willys Knight for a new Chevy. He says it is the berries. Frank perhaps will visit New York this summer. Keep your eye on the sun and don't get sunburned, Frank.

HOODATHUNKUT?

BY JACK



George Roberge has a big Nash. Some car, eh, George? Watch out that it doesn't take you to P. I.

Philip King of the tanks is planning a trip to Canada this summer and is going to Pointe au Pere where he can fish the real "morue" and herring.

Nazare Blais of the tanks has a garden in Jericho. He says his rhubarb grows so fast and makes so much noise that it keeps him awake nights.

Axehandle Paul Bernier, our heavy-weight of the Tube Mill, says he notes that Leo "Twin" Asselin is spoiling for a fight. Axehandle says he beat him once and can repeat again and again. This is



RAISING THE GATES AT CHICKAWALNEPY DAM

what he said: "I'll go in blindfolded, and with my left hand tied in back of me, I'll give Asselin the first three wallops for a handicap, knock him out, and then let

anybody in the ringside name the punch." Let's go—and still no boxing in town.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks for the beautiful flowers sent us during our great sorrow, the death of our beloved wife and mother.

Miss Eva Douglass,
Mr. William Douglass
and Family.

There is but one straight road to success, and that is merit. The man who is successful is the man who is useful. Capacity never lacks opportunity. It cannot remain undiscovered because it is sought by too many anxious to use it.
—Bourke Cockran.

PORTLAND OFFICE

Donald Parker has resigned his position in the accounting department to enter business with his father.

Elmer L. Peterson, the latest newcomer to the accounting department, has been assigned to work in the billing section.

We learn with regret of the death of Mrs. Mary E. O'Brien, mother of James E. O'Brien. To him and his brother, Frank, we extend our deepest sympathy in their hour of bereavement.

W. B. Brockway, comptroller, has returned from a month's vacation much refreshed after a winter of strenuous business activities.

Charles Pousland is sporting a new Chevrolet Coupe, with a special paint job.

We welcome Phil Marsh and Leslie Graham (motorcycle Mike) to the advertising department. Mr. Marsh has taken over the work of Dick Faulkner, who has resigned.

The mailing department has been transported to 199 Federal Street. The girls will probably appreciate their nearness to the main drag.

Our next addition to the clerical staff should be a stenographer for the man from Dover.

If a certain fellow still persists in leaving his coat and hat downstairs on the hatrack, he should get a new coat and hat.

Spring is here, apparently. Carleton is eating dulce in greater quantities than ever.

Our Reggie has not been to Amesbury lately.

Spear is still going strong out at Willowdale. However, the showers of a few weeks past transformed the links into a nice lake and the hazards are real numerous.

F. Walker would like to have his name appear in the Bulletin, occasionally, so for no reason at all here it is.

Arthur (Patrick) Vaughan is on his vacation. Most of the time will be spent fishing the rivers in and around Gorham, Maine.

We welcome Clifton Robertson as the latest addition to our sales survey department.

After all is said and done, the Brown Associates are to hold their summer outing at Grant's: A good time is expected, and the affair is in very appropriate hands.

"Now, look here, I fired three girls for revising my letters, see?" said the boss

to his new stenog.

"Yessir."

"All right, now take a letter and TAKE IT THE WAY I TELL YOU."

And the next morning Mr. O. J. Squizz, of the Squizz Soap Company, received the following letter:

"Mr. O. K. or A. J. or something, look it up, Squizz, President of the Squizz, what a name, Soap Company, Detroit, that's in Michigan, isn't it? Dear Mr. Squizz, Hmmm. You're a hell of a business man. No, start over. He's a crook, but I can't insult him or the bum'll sue me. The last shipment of soap you sent us was of inferior quality and I want you to understand—no, scratch that out. I want you to understand—Hmmm—unless you can ship—furnish—ship, no, furnish us with your regular soap, you needn't ship us no more period or whatever the grammar is, and pull down your skirt. This dam cigar is out again. Where was I? Paragraph. Your soap wasn't what you said—I should say it wasn't. Them bums tried to put over a lot of hoocy on us. Whadda you flappers want to paint yer faces up for like Indians on the war path? We're sending back your last shipment of soap tomorrow. Sure, we're gonna send it back. I'd like to feed it to 'em with a spoon an' make 'em eat it, the dirty bums. Now read the letter over—no, don't read it over, we've wasted enough time on them crooks, fix it up an' sign my name. What do you say we go out to lunch?"—Cleveland Trust Monthly.

CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends, the Chemical Mill, and the Boston Office for their kind sympathy and remembrance and beautiful floral gifts during our recent bereavement.

John Reid,
Mrs. J. A. Fogarty,
Mrs. Nellie Dennison,
Mrs. Georgia Crawford.

Rube McCutcheon leaves for St. John. N. B., soon and intends to consume plenty of buttermilk while there, thereby robbing the hogs of their daily bread.

Last but not least of the Rotary trio, William Keough. Bill is all hot and bothered about this latest malady of Maloney's, but says all will be well in time.

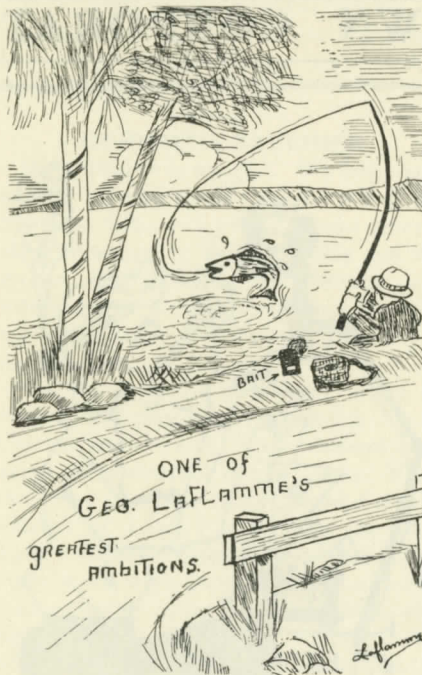
The big butter and egg man, Geo. Gale, is going to New York to spend (not money, friends) a short vacation.

A. Dionne is thinking seriously of passing the cigars this June.

Lawrence Dyer is chancing a trip to Milo, Me., in his bouncing Chevrolet.

Hairless Fred Maloney is in one of his moods, you know the kind we mean;

won't speak to anyone, not even his old pal, Rube McCutcheon. When in these moods his only diversion is carpenter work. Last year he made ice boxes; this



year he is making cupboards, and already has five of the latter in the Rotary apartments. He is very peeved to think that Rube will not get his coffee and toast

ready for him in the morning. Fred is going to Montreal on his vacation soon, and we hope a rest will cure this unusual malady. He is vacationing with Lord Nelson this year.

Santy, Acting Sentry, Chemical Mill: "Who goes there?"

Lieutenant: "I have answered 'Friend' once; don't you know the rules?"

Sentry: "Yes, but I have to call 'Who goes there' three times and then shoot!"

The employees of the Chemical Mill extend deepest sympathy to Mr. John Reid and family in their recent bereavement.

SO THAT'S HOW IT IS

"Have you seen my girl anywhere?"

"What's she look like?"

"She's got brown hair, gray eyes and a nice mouth."

"Haven't seen her."

"She was wearing a blue dress and had my fraternity pin on it."

"Don't know who you mean."

"She stands about five feet four and is of medium weight."

"Nope. She doesn't register."

"She had a run in her left stocking."

"Sure! Sure! She was standing over there just a minute ago. Why didn't you tell me whom you meant?"—Brown Jug.

BROWN COMPANY SALES OFFICES

NEW YORK OFFICE

Mr. Flint attended the annual summer meeting of envelope manufacturers at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Mr. Pray officially opened the trout fishing season for the New York office by getting in two days' fishing at the Black Forest Club, near Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. Harlan has practically recovered from his recent severe attack of arthritis.

George Ashworth is attending a shoe school in Lynn, Mass.

Recent visitors to our office were Mr.

Burke, Mr. Leo, and Mr. Shapleigh from Portland; Mr. Brosius, and Mr. Goldsmith from Berlin; Mr. Cowley from the Pittsburgh office; and our out-of-town towel representatives, Mr. Bond and Mr. Blair.

We are pleased to welcome Kindon D. Normington, who has joined the organization as salesman, and who is making his headquarters, temporarily, in Philadelphia.

CHICAGO OFFICE

Since the last report, Norman Brown made us a flying visit.

Mr. Gurnett called upon us on his

way west and stopped in again on his return. We were glad to see him.

D. P. Brown, Gilford Henderson, and Arthur Brosius also favored us with a visit and called on one or two of our larger customers, who were very glad to see them. Our only complaint is that they do not remain with us long enough. Mr. Henderson, however, lingered a little longer and with Mr. Moore visited one or two of our out-of-town customers.

Mr. Nourse and Mr. McDonald have been in our territory for some time. We always welcome them because they do good work and leave a fine impression.

MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE

We were glad to receive Messrs. D. P. Brown, Arthur Brosius, Gilford Henderson, and W. F. Everding as visitors to this office.

Mr. Everding has been in Minneapolis so long now that we will have to include

him in the census for this city. He might help to put us over the half million mark. The millers are making many test shipments which require his presence in this territory.

The office recently lost a pair of tonsils.

Mac is the loser this time, but he advises there are no regrets.

What's the difference between dancing and necking?

I don't know.

I thought so.

—Beanpot.

BROWN CORPORATION

LA TUQUE

Through the medium of this page, Jos. Martel, of the Fibre Plant, wishes to thank those kind friends who sent flowers as an expression of sympathy and condolence when he lost his beloved wife.

BROWN CORPORATION**RELIEF ASSOCIATION****Executive Committee**

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

Directors

B. J. Keenan, S. J. Maloney, T. Chiasson, S. Audet, Emile Pare, J. Fairburn, A. Careveau, T. J. Gagne, W. Poitras.

Amount paid to sick members during May, 1930:

Arthur Tremblay	\$ 40.53
Frank Boudreault	14.80
Emile Boudreault	15.45
Armand Gervais	12.80
Arthur Faucher	9.65
Andre Villela	34.50
Albert Martel	87.10
Joseph Pelletier	17.39
Lucien Dufour	50.00
M. Larouche	68.40
M. Purcel	7.65
W. Poitras	46.40
A. Daniel	37.00



OUR DEMON TYPIST

Jos. Martel (Mrs. Martel).....	50.00
Henrie Berube	18.26
B. Charland	9.85
Louis Babin	7.80
Raoul Rochette	12.80
George Lavoie	7.40
George Anger	12.80
Arsene Duchesneau	20.85
A. R. Pelletier.....	60.00
J. A. Warburton	30.00
Albeni Belodeau	33.40
Albert Bostrum	62.87
Omer Journeault	16.70
Almanzor Emond	28.20
Philias Bolduc	8.67
Gedeon Pare	13.53
J. J. Thompson	18.50
Total	\$853.27

To awaken each morning with a smile brightening my face, to greet the day with reverence for the opportunities it contains; to approach my work with a clean mind; to hold ever before me, even in the doing of little things, the ultimate Purpose toward which I am working; to meet men and women with laughter on my lips and love in my heart; to be gentle, kind and courteous through all the hours; to approach the night with weariness that ever woos sleep and the joy that comes from work well done—this is how I desire to waste wisely my days.

—Thomas Dreier.

SHAWANO

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brown were visitors for a week recently. Mr. Brown was pleased with the progress of the vegetable deal this season. He conferred with Mr. Lord and Mr. Vannah on plans for the summer and fall.

On Sunday, March 16, the State Board of Control, which directs the activities of the State University, the State College of Agriculture, and the various experiment stations of the state, visited Shawano for a short time. Members visiting here were

Dr. Wilmon Newell, director of the state experiment station at Gainesville and head of the Florida State Plant Board; Dr. J. J. Tigert, president of the State University of Florida; Dr. A. F. Conradim, president of the State College for Women; Dr. P. K. Yonge, chairman of the board; R. F. McGuire, Orlando; Dr. W. B. Davis, Perry; Albert H. Branding, Tampa; Frank J. Wideman, West Palm Beach, and J. T. Diamond, Talahassee. From Shawano they went to the Everglades experiment station at Belle Glade and to

Clewiston.

Howard Sharp, editor of the Everglades News, Canal Point, was a recent visitor. He was keenly interested in the various activities concerning crops on the plantation.

Among recent visitors to the plantation were: A. P. Spencer, county agricultural agent leader and truck crop specialist from Gainesville; M. U. Mounts, county agricultural agent; C. J. Crail, Lake Worth,

local representative of the International Correspondence School; C. H. Ellis of West Palm Beach; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kay of Palm Beach and Professor H. L. Speer and wife of Pahokee. Prof. Speer was interested in onion developments.

Miss Carol Warner, sister of Carl Warner, was a visitor here for several days. She was the guest of Mrs. M. L. Alspaugh during her stay.

Dr. Wedgeworth, newly appointed plant pathologist at the Belle Glade experiment station, visited Shawano recently with Dr. Allison. They visited and talked over plant conditions with Mr. Vannah and Doc Frank.

Dr. J. H. Gooding, of the DuPont-Bayer Company, recently visited Shawano and conferred with Vannah and Frank about moving pictures of various plant diseases. With their \$4,500 motion picture equipment, Dr. Gooding and his assistant took pictures of scabby potatoes and other plant troubles.

Carloads of vegetables are still leaving Shawano. At the present time, celery is being shipped and during the season many carloads of beets, carrots, cabbage, celery, and potatoes were shipped. Kris Bemis did good work in disposing of these shipments.

OFFICE NEWS

Joe Murphy is now a member of the office staff. He was transferred from the Bersimis office in Quebec.

Paul Anderson, a member of the electrical department in Berlin, has come to Shawano to assist with the installation of the new power plant.

Bill Shearin, the genial government inspector of carload lots of vegetables, after being with us for some months has gone north. He visited awhile at his beloved Wauchula and then planned to go north to Charleston to look after the planting of his bulbs. Good luck, Bill.

Elmer Balcom resigned his position recently and left Shawano. After a few days in West Palm Beach, he left for New York where he will enter business. Elmer had been with us a long time and we wish him good luck and success in his new venture.

Kris P. Bemis returned to the plantation recently after a three weeks' visit up north

where he stopped at Portland, Maine, and New York City. He has left Shawano for the summer and will be located in Portland, Maine. We know Kris will be well liked there as he was here.

B. A. Boyle, our genial storekeeper, was away on a month's vacation up north visiting with his parents.

S. T. Field of Orlando, government inspector, is remaining in Shawano through the celery shipping season. He took Bill Shearin's place.

GENEREUX-SAULNIER

Well, Charlie is married. We have been looking forward to this event. All of the Shawano folks extend their most sincere congratulations to both the bride and the groom. The following write-up was published in the Palm Beach Post and the editor has taken the liberty of quoting it in full:

"In the presence of a large group of friends and relatives, Miss Sylvia Marie Celeste Saulnier and Charles Edward Genereux were married at nine a. m., Monday, May 12, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Lake Worth, with the Rev. Father William Nachtrab officiating. Marriage vows were pledged before an altar banked with palms, pink gladioli, and lighted candles. Mrs. Yvonne Mouw played a program of nuptial music assisted by Ender Ray who sang several hymns and also 'Ave Maria.' The ceremony was held before the nuptial mass. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Jean Saulnier, was attractive in her wedding gown of transparent velvet with veil caught about the head with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a bride's bouquet of roses showered with sweet peas. Miss Katherine Mullin, bridesmaid, wore an attractive gown of orchid chiffon with picture hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Joseph Murphy, of Belle Glade, attended Mr. Genereux as best man. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Saulnier, and has lived in Lake Worth for six years, and has been night supervisor at the Southern Bell Telephone Co., at West Palm Beach. She attended Lake Worth High School. Mr. Genereux is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Genereux of Quebec, Canada. He received his education at Loyola College, Montreal, and has been business manager at the Brown Plantation at Belle Glade for the past two and one-half years. About one hundred guests were present at the church. A wedding breakfast was served following the cere-

mony at Lanes Grill. The table was attractive with pink and white flowers, centered with a large wedding cake. The favors were wedding rings. Those at the breakfast included Father William Nachtrab, Mrs. F. E. Saulnier, Jean Saulnier, Joseph Murphy, Miss Katherine Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lord, Peter McIntyre, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Genereux. After the breakfast the young couple left by automobile for a two weeks' trip through the state after which they will make their home at Shawano, the Brown Company plantation near Belle Glade. The bride was attired in a blue ensemble with baku hat for travelling. A number of prenuptial parties were given honoring the bride-to-be before her marriage, among them a shower by the Little Flower society and a party by Miss Rose Marie Babione and Miss Katherine Mullin."

CLYDE MILLER MARRIED

Miss Georgia Greer and Mr. Clyde Miller were married Wednesday, May 14. They are now in their new home at Shawano, number four of the west row of new houses. Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mayor Greer of Belle Glade. Clyde is one of our well-known Shawano boys. He has been field foreman here for the past four years. Our heartiest congratulations, folks, and best wishes for your happiness.

SHULER IS WED

Mr. Arnold Shuler was married recently to Miss Swango of Belle Glade. The bride is the sister of Mrs. Lodi Greer. Mr. and Mrs. Shuler are residing at Belle Glade. Best wishes to you folks, also.

RESEARCH

Ross Robertson is the proud possessor of a new Buick roadster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barber have taken an apartment in West Palm Beach and are now at home in the city.

W. A. Vannah left recently for the north after visiting at Shawano since the middle of January. He enjoyed his stay very much and was loath to leave for the north. Come again, Mr. Vannah. On his return trip north, he will accompany a friend by car as far as Charleston, S. C., and then go by boat to Baltimore. He will then rejoin Mrs. Vannah at Washington, D. C. Later, he will go on to the State of Maine for the summer.

H. P. Vannah, accompanied by Mrs. Vannah, recently made a trip to the

northern part of the state and also to Georgia as far as Savannah, studying onion conditions.

W. L. Payne and W. A. Vannah recently made a four-day trip to Tampa and other points in the middle part of the state on business for the Company.

Recently, Carl Warner attended a four-day meeting of the American Water Association at Gainesville. He gained many good ideas about the operation of our water plant.

Construction of the experimental peanut dryer is proceeding. This is being

constructed in the room at the end of the greenhouse.

Then there was the little girl who couldn't swim a stroke but who showed the swimming captain several new dives and incidentally gave him the worst soaking of his life.—Jack-O-Lantern.

WOMEN'S SECTION

QUICKLY PLANNED

OFFICE SHOWER

By BETTY SOMERVILLE

Showers for coming brides are so popular that now they invade the office of the business girl. So many requests have come for quickly made decorations for such an occasion that illustrated is a trim that may be put up in a few minutes. This shower may be arranged during a noon hour and when the young lady returns from lunch she will find the surprise awaiting her.

How to Decorate the Desk Illustrated

The wedding bell decorations are prepared in advance. A fold of crepe paper in any pastel color is fluted along the edges and placed over the top of the desk. Festoons are twisted and arranged streamer fashion by attaching them at the top to an electric light cord or a string suspended from the wall. The wedding bells are attached in the center. The gifts are wrapped daintily and laid on the desk top.

How to Make the Wedding Bells

Small bells up to eight inches in diameter may be made without foundations, but larger ones must have a firm wire or other foundation. Bells similar to those in the center group above are reinforced with a wire ring at the bottom.

They are eight inches in diameter. First make a ring of heavy wire, cutting it long enough so that the ends will lap about 1½ inches. Fasten with spool wire and then wrap with a narrow strip of crepe paper. Cut a strip of crepe paper through the entire width twenty-one inches long. Crease through the center across the grain, making a double strip twenty-two inches long and ten inches wide. Place the wire ring inside the crease and stretch the paper around carefully, lapping the doubled ends and pasting one inside the other. Make a small ball of crepe paper and fasten a piece of

spool wire around it, leaving one end long enough to form a tongue and a loop by which to suspend the finished bell. Wrap the ball and the wire with a strip of crepe paper. Gather the top of the bell, and at the same time hold the tongue in place. Fasten with spool wire and double the wire that extends above the bell into a loop if the bell is to be used separately, or if a group of three is to be arranged, hold the three wires together and wrap with a strip of crepe paper before making



the loop. Put the hand inside the bell and stretch the top out into shape as necessary.

JACK HORNER BOX FOR PRESENTING BRIDAL SHOWER GIFTS

Many business girls who plan bridal showers for their friends wish to present gifts in a novel manner and yet have little time for preparation.

The shower box illustrated qualifies for such an occasion and is both novel and effective. A large corrugated box was procured for this purpose as it is light and durable and easily accessible. Also

such a box could be made to fit any type of shower.

The inside of the box is partitioned with cardboard, egg box fashion, making symmetrical sections to hold each gift. The gifts are packed with crepe paper, moss or tissue paper in the various sections.

The outside of the box is covered with decorated crepe paper in some gay design. The pattern illustrated shows huge cerise flowers on a black background. The top is covered with white paper. Passepartout designates the cross sections of the partitions.

When the box is presented, the recipient is given a pair of scissors and told to cut out a square where she finds a gift as shown by the young lady in the illustration.

THIS GENERATION

Balloon pants, plaid socks,
Ties in colors gay;
Short coats, no hats,
Sheiks of gay today!

Silk hose, rouge, and paint,
Powder and knee dresses,
Soda, and a movie show,
Make today's sheikesses.

TAKE YOUR TIME

With a stealthy tread he let himself in at the door. It was late and all the lights in the apartment were out, save one which glowed feebly in the corner of the room. For a moment he looked around, then turned and tiptoed over toward the feeble light. Oh! Just as he had suspected, his wife was sitting there in the arms of another man! Well, he would show them! He reached into his pocket and noiselessly took out a revolver. Two loud shots rang out and the two lovers slumped down on the sofa. He put his gun back into his pocket and moved closer to inspect his work. "Curses," he cried, "I'm in the wrong apartment!"—Siren.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all those who contributed the beautiful floral tributes during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Dennis Kilbride,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilbride
and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kilbride
and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. L. McGinnis
and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enman,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGinley,
Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hamilton.

THE G. A. R. PICTURE

The Francis D. Green Post, G. A. R., was instituted in Berlin in the early eighties. Several years later, when the membership was at its peak, there were about fifty veterans enrolled. There were some who were members who are not in the picture, and some who joined later. Some of these we recall—Sullivan Green, Perrin Lambert, Walter Evans, Horace Rich, Chester Bean, Maj. Davis, Ed. Abbott, Fuller Bean, Elbridge Grover, Henry Marston, Mr. Hanou, Mr. Farnham, Freeman Horne, John Burke, Wm. A. Willis, Darius Eastman, Mr. Burbank, Eldoph Lorry, Jas. Nelligan, Daniel Bean, Mr. Delliber, Levi Witham, Dr. Wardwell, Wm. Blair, George Vincent, Jack Lary, S. A. Collins, and Mr. Turner.

Daniel Blodgett was killed in the fire that destroyed the old G. T. Station before the G. A. R. Post days.

See picture on Page 13.

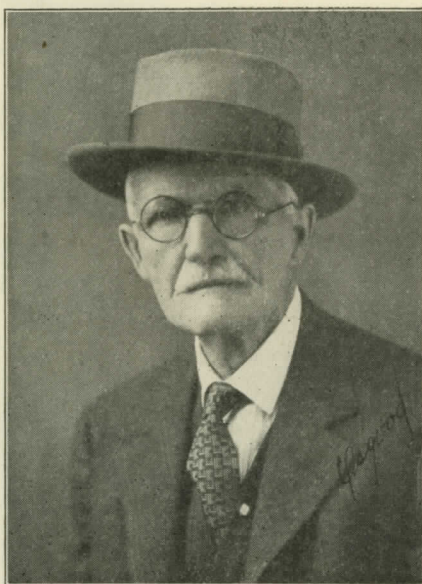
THOMAS J. TRACY, OLDEST EMPLOYEE OF BROWN COMPANY, SUCCEUMBS AFTER LONG ILLNESS

The death of Thos. J. Tracy on May 26 brought sadness to a great many friends. He had been an employee of the Brown Company since 1872 and was known to practically all of the older men in the Company.

He was born in Bangor, Feb. 26, 1852, but the greater part of his life was spent in this section. Water sports and river driving held a strong attraction for him from the time when, as a small boy around Bangor, he would watch the drivers when they came down the Penobscot, and he was always an interested spectator at the various races and tests of skill, which were held yearly in that former capital of the lumber industry. At the age of 15 he went to work in the woods up the Penobscot, and such was his

natural aptitude that within a few years he was recognized as one of the greatest oarsmen on the river, the fame of whose boatmen has spread far and wide. He was a member of one of the finest batteau crews that ever rowed in the Penobscot races, this crew having won the championship for three successive years.

In 1872 he came to work for what was then the Berlin Mills Co. under Lewis Brown. His accomplishments were not confined to the drive, for he was also a very capable logger, and took charge of camps all over the Dead and Swift Diamond regions during his many years of service. In his time the men in charge of the lumbering operations of the Brown Company were successively: Lewis Brown,



TOM TRACEY

J. W. Parker, O. B. Brown, and finally up to the time of his retirement, W. R. Brown.

He ran the Brown Farm from 1907 until after the fire in 1920 after which he moved to the Bennett Farm a mile down the Magalloway from the Brown Farm where he lived until his death.

He was married in 1895 to Harriet B. Johnson who survives him. Mrs. Tracy deserves mention for the faithful and loving care which she bestowed on him during his last illness. Up until about three years ago Mr. Tracy enjoyed unusually good health. He took to his bed in February and grew steadily weaker until the end came. His mind was clear until the last few days. He enjoyed the visits of his friends and liked to discuss the progress of the drive and things that he was interested in.

HAVE YOU A "CORNER"?

Two men were conversing in an office. One was overheard to remark:

"I am not going to show my assistant all I know about my job. He'll offer to do it cheaper. Then I'll be out of it."

A few months later the one who uttered the above remark approached the Big Boss concerning what the employee considered a personal grievance. A vacancy higher up, to which this employee had been aspiring, was filled by the B. B. from outside the ranks.

"Yes, it is true," the B. B. was saying, "you could have filled it satisfactorily, and at one time we had you in mind for it. Unfortunately, however, you did not have any one trained to take your place!"

How much "over-study" are you devoting to your "under-study"?

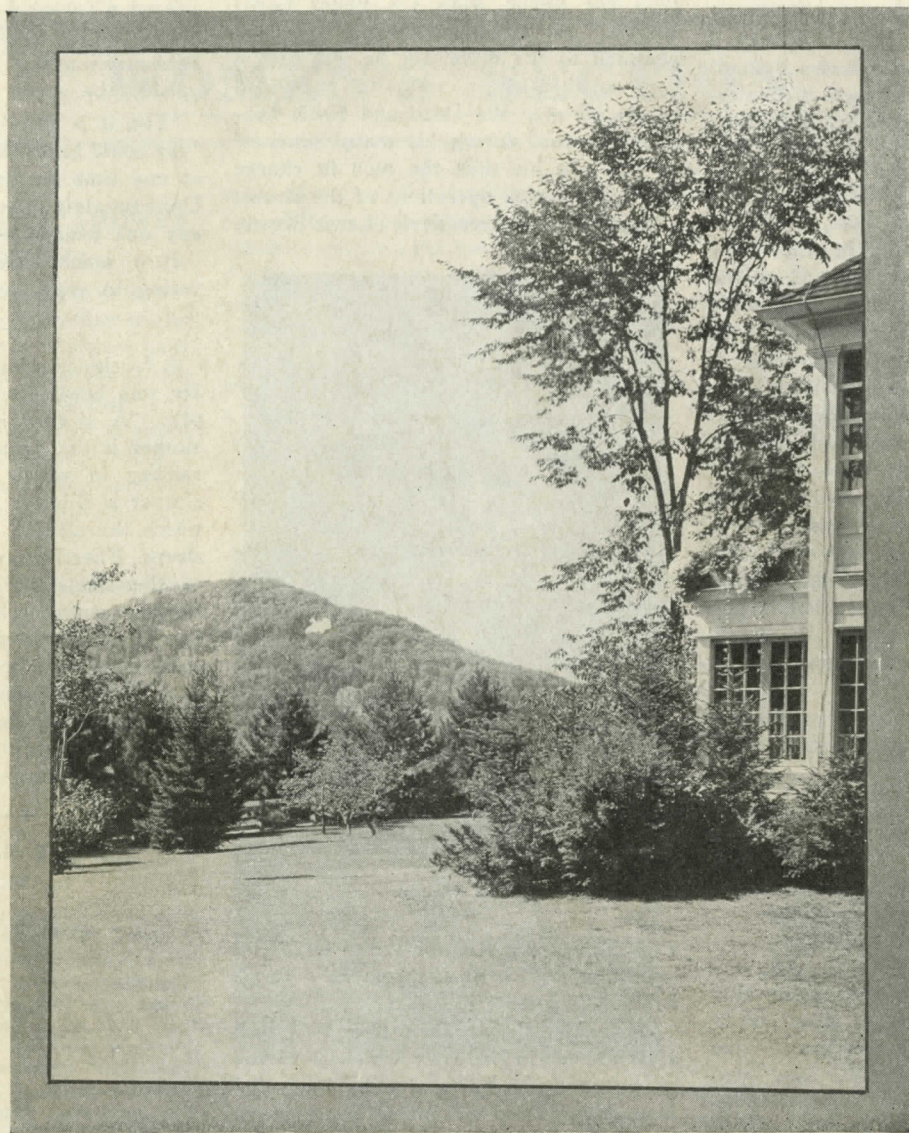
A foreigner asked, "what is a sleeper?" He was bewildered by the following reply: "A sleeper is one who sleeps. A sleeper is the name of a carriage on the railway in which a sleeper sleeps. A sleeper is a block that holds the rails on which the sleeper runs while the sleeper sleeps. Therefore, while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper, the sleeper carries the sleeper over the sleeper until the sleeper which carries the sleeper jumps the sleeper and wakens the sleeper in the sleeper by striking the sleeper under the sleeper, and there is no longer any sleep for the sleeper who was asleep in the sleeper over the sleeper."—Alabama Times.

THE OLD-TIMER

By "TEX" ENMAN

What has become of the real fighting man,
A fighter like Powers or Malloy?
The scrapping seems tame and this present day
game
Doesn't seem to produce such a boy.
Those birds had a wallop and when it did land,
It brought every fan to his toes,
When their opponents came to and went after
their teeth,
They found them scattered for four or five rows.
The boys of today don't know how to hit,
Their blows wouldn't dent a cream puff;
They act far too sheikish and look rather freakish,
I don't think that they have the real stuff.
Take some of the lads who are at it today,
I'm sure I don't know what they'd do;
They would suffer a shock if they once got a
sock
From old hard hitting Kayo Leroux.
Why is there no more like Coyle or King,
Bob Gendron or Irish Paddy Flynn?
I've got a hunch that this present day bunch,
With those chaps wouldn't have a look in.

Companionate Wife: "Where were you last month, you brute?"—Life.



AN EVERGREEN GARDEN

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