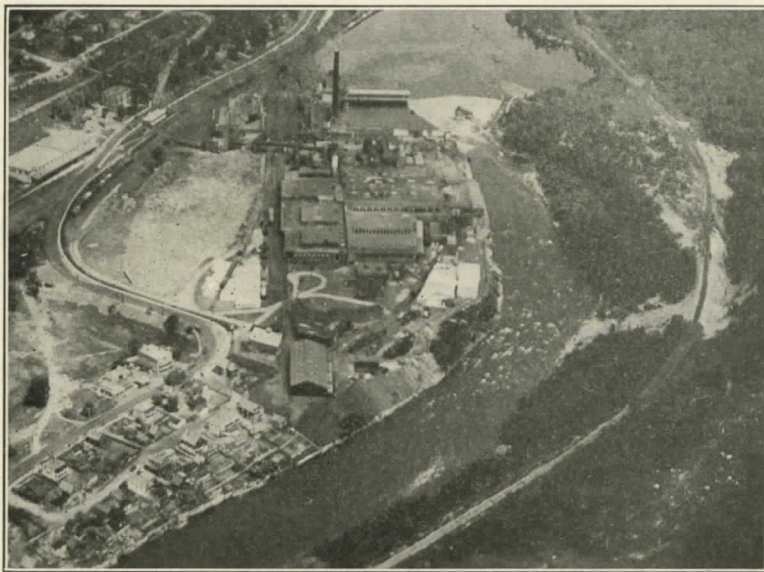


# BROWN BULLETIN



AERIAL VIEW OF CASCADE MILL

AUGUST, 1930

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



# BROWN BULLETIN

PRINTED UPON NIBROC SUPERCALENDERED BOND

Vol. XII.

AUGUST, 1930

No. 2

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

## DO YOU KNOW HOW TO PLAY?

By C. O. SAPPINGTON, M. D.

Director, Industrial Health Division, National Safety Council

Everybody needs amusement. It refreshes the mind and body and overcomes fatigue, temporarily at least.

Some persons find their recreation in various hobbies. They raise flowers, collect stamps or coins, play musical instruments, read, indulge in athletic games, and a thousand and one other things that hold interest.

Recreation does little good unless you enjoy it. Pick out something you like to do and devote a great deal of your spare time to it. You need a change and a wholesome hobby will provide it.

We need more of the spirit of play in American life. The Latin races seem to understand it better than the northern races. When they are out for a good time they enter thoroughly into the spirit of the occasion, throw off their work and worries, and enjoy themselves. Many of us do not know how to play and we are missing some of the finest pleasures of life.

If you can form friendships in the pursuit of recreation, so much the better. Recreation, whether of the physical or mental kind, can be much better enjoyed with someone else.

## WHEN YOU MONKEY

### WITH THE RADIO

When you make adjustments in a radio set it is advisable to disconnect it from the house lighting circuit in addition to shutting off the switch, says Edison Life, the employee publication of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston.

Internal connections in the more recent sets are well protected against danger in normal operation. However, making changes in connections, adjusting the set, or extending high-voltage circuits outside the set with adapters or leads may result in damage to the receiver or in severe electrical shock.

In most sets of standard make it is possible to make contact with parts alive at 1,000 volts or more while connected to a 110-volt lighting circuit. Step-up transformers in a-c. sets are designed to produce this high voltage for the rectifier required for power amplification. Removing the connecting cord from the source of power supply will eliminate danger.



# Where Does Your Seed Come From?

By HENRY I. BALDWIN

(Continued from July Issue)

Prof. Dengler and Prof. Werner Schmitt of Eberswalde, who have studied the question of climatic and other races of trees, find that inherent differences may be detected in the seed itself. The albumin of seed from different regions reacts differently to horse serum! Other differences may be noted in the size and shape of the cones. Racial differences do have tangible marks.

Near Zurich, Switzerland, may be seen experimental plantings with seed from several different regions and altitudes. Not only has the growth been widely different in the different groups, but the times of bud-opening, blossoming, etc., remain much the same as in the place from whence the seed came, although now growing in a different climate.

Perhaps some of the best examples of the effect of origin of seed may be seen in Sweden, where much Scotch pine from German seed was used about 30 to 50 years ago. Such seed gave rise to very crooked and branchy trees, so that such trees from whatever cause are called "German pines." In early youth these plantations made rapid growth and held much promise, but by thirty years of age they began to go to pieces and frequently became so worthless that they were cut down and the land replanted with native stock. Sweden now regulates the import of foreign seed and the interchange of seed between different provinces within the country.

Europeans have also been interested in planting American trees, and have found very striking differences in the results secured with seeds from different parts of the range of the species in America. Thus lodgepole pine has been growing in favor as a tree to plant in Finland, but success depends on using seed from Alberta. Colorado seed gives such poor results that the Finns are inclined to consider it from a different species.

## American Examples of the Influence of Seed Origin

American evidence of racial variations is quite naturally most abundant in the West where extreme altitudinal-climatic differences have been able to induce varied adaptations within the same botanical species. Carlos G. Bates, formerly head of the Rocky Mountain Forest Experiment Station, has given the question of seed origin profound study, and cites many examples of different degrees of

hardiness shown by trees from seed from different parts of the range of western yellow pine. His paper, "Better Seeds, Better Trees" (Journal of Forestry 25 (2): 130-144, 1927), is probably the best popular exposition in English of the importance of the origin of tree seed. In another paper he describes the varying results obtained in the reforestation of the sand hills of Nebraska undertaken in 1905. Seed from the Black Hills gave vastly superior results to that from other points in the range of western yellow pine.

Mr. Proell of the Keene Forestry Association has described the differences in growth of white pine trees grown from seed collected on the nursery grounds at Keene, N. H., and that from trees of other origin. The trees were planted near Woodstock, Vermont, and have made very rapid growth. It is quite probable that these trees represent a rapidly growing strain of white pine. Scotch pine plantations in the United States are commonly as crooked as the "German pines" of Sweden, but near Island Pond, Vermont, is an exceptionally fine plantation owned by Mr. Hodson. Every tree is straight as an arrow and shooting up rapidly. Scotch pine has come in for a lot of unjust criticism, especially from writers about plantations on Cape Cod, Mass. Not once have these critics mentioned source of seed as a cause of the crooked trees. Scotch pine is the chief timber tree of Europe, and ought to be a very valuable addition to our forests on poor gravel and light sand. Near Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, is a plantation of Scotch pine made in the same year, part of the stock from seed coming from north Russia near the Gulf of Riga and part from other regions. The Riga pine has completely outstripped the pine from other districts and is uniformly straight, with small limbs and thin bark. The trees of other origin are of the "typical" Scotch pine form, crooked and bushy, comparatively rapid-growing, but not promising high-grade products. This plantation is perhaps the most striking example of the effect of seed origin to be found in the east.

Jack pine is another rapidly growing tree of the north whose form is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of forest production when grown in New England. Yet in Northern Quebec and Ontario it grows as straight and clean as any Scotch pine in Finland or Russia. Whether a

race of jack pine can be found which will grow straight in New England is unknown, but certain straight individuals occur occasionally.

## The Effect of Lumbering on the Quality of Seed

Where natural reproduction is secured there is no danger of seed from other races coming in with a lower degree of resistance to disease and climatic injury, but there does exist a very serious danger of race deterioration because of the type of trees left after logging, often unintentionally, as seed trees. Examine almost any cutting and the older trees left are largely crooked, defective and rotten. These are to be the progenitors of our forests! Rottenness or crook may not be inheritable, but a predisposition to them may be. Prof. Toumey of the Keene Forest has found a tendency to spiral twist inheritable, and plainly visible in one-year old seedlings of Jeffrey pine.

Recognition of the importance of seed origin is coming, however. Thanks to the efforts of L. N. Watson, the New Hampshire State Nursery is using as far as possible white pine seed of local origin. The Province of Quebec Seed Extraction Plant and Nursery at Berthierville, P. Q., keeps separate seed received from over 200 different parts of Quebec, and, after growing the seedlings in the nursery, returns them for planting to the district whence the seed came. The Laurentide Nursery at Grand Mere, P. Q., uses seed collected in the vicinity only. As a further sign of awakening interest, at least two seed concerns have arisen within the past year, offering tree seed of certified origin.

## Summary

While exact information is as yet lacking of the results of planting our native New England trees grown from seed collected at a distance from the planting site, yet experience with foreign and western species amply justifies a word of caution about so doing. The pines, especially hard pines, seem to have formed the most distinct climatic races, and to be most sensitive to a wrong environment, but this may be partly because they have been studied most. The continued disregard for the origin of seed, and the custom of leaving the poorest specimens to regenerate our natural forests may lead to serious disappointment and financial loss. Every means should be taken to prevent American forestry receiving such a setback.





1—The Mascot "Himself." 2—Loading Machine Gun Belts. 3—Members of Battery F on Guard. 4—Still Waiting; Grand Trunk Station. 5—Left—Capt. Wilson, Adjutant; Right—Colonel C. E. Rexford. 6—3-inch Gun Crew. 7—Home of the North Country Indians. 8—Wireless and Message Center. 9—Waiting for the Zero Hour. 10—Machine Gun Champions. 11—The Penalty of Being Late for Reveille. 12—After Long Ride from Berlin.



## BATTERY "F" IN CAMP

ON July 5 (one month earlier than usual), Battery F of the 197th Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft, New Hampshire National Guard, left for its annual 15 days field training at Rye Beach, N. H. The Battery was made up of two officers, Captain J. T. Hennessey, 1st Lt. John W. Veazey, and 65 enlisted men. Ninety-five per cent. of the men attending camp are employees of the Brown Company. There were 10 absentees from camp owing to working conditions and sickness. This year's camp, as in the past, was under the command of Colonel C. E. Rexford of Concord, N. H., and was considered one of the best in the regiment's history. We were only bothered by fog one day. We remembered that last year's fog held up our firing for nearly a week, that being the reason why the training was put ahead one month this year. The weather was ideal for the first 10 or 12 days but Old Sol sure did his stuff the last three days of camp. It is customary to stand retreat and evening parade wearing caps and coats, but old custom had to take a back seat the last two evenings, the weather being so hot that the regiment was allowed to discard caps and coats for shirts and hats.

When Battery F had completed its preliminary and record firing at the target towed by Massachusetts National Guard planes, it was found that there were 97 holes in the target, twice as many as any other Machine Gun unit of the Battalion had scored.

In the past four years previous to this year's camp, Battery F had won the sanitation competition by 30 or 40 points, but this year they were given a real battle for honors by Battery B of Dover, N. H. This Battery led F Battery up to the last three days; from then on F Battery just nosed by with six-tenths of a point to the good. This does not mean that the "Indians" fell down on the job after winning out by a large score for four consecutive years; it just means that we had one of the cleanest camps in the regiment's history, with not much choice as to which was the cleanest Battery. With the winning of the sanitation competition and a statement by the Federal Inspector, Capt.

Foster of the Regular Army, that Battery F had one of the best and cleanest kitchens he had ever seen, the Battery was presented a large banner by Colonel Rexford, Regimental Commander, the following inscription being on the banner:

### BEST KITCHEN

197th C. A. (A-A) N. H. N. G.

BTRY F 1930

The credit for this kitchen is due to Mess Sergeant, J. A. Gagne; 1st Cook, Edgar R. Perry; Cooks, Jerry Cantin and



THE "SKIPPER" AND JOE, JR.

George Prowell; and to all kitchen police who served during camp.

During each camp one day is devoted to a regimental field meet, and this was held on Thursday, July 17. As nearly all members of the Battery are mill employees and thus have had little time to devote to athletics, they scored but few points in regular competition. But the men were entered in all events and were more than willing to do their share to make this year's field meet really the best in the Regiment's history. When it came to an athletic event where the men did not have to be specialists, such as the

tug-of-war, why the "Indians" came into their own and demonstrated that the Battery was the man-power of the Regiment. Battery F came through without being defeated by any unit baseball team in the camp, the Battery having such stars as "Dodo" Richard, "Pete" Gregoire, "Whitey" Christiansen, McKee, W. Barnett, K. Barnett, etc.

Too much credit cannot be given to the Service Battery of Nashua, N. H., for their good work in issuing rations this year, the work of the "Four Tall Pines of the Merrimac," Lawrence, Hills, Johnson, and Walters, being service plus. The band section of this Battery came across with good concerts and snappy marches. (Hurrah for Hudson.) The members of Battery F were not the only ones to represent Berlin at this year's camp. Among the others were Captain Raymond G. Ingalls of the 197th Medical Detachment and Major E. R. B. McGee who holds a reserve commission and was attached to the Regiment for 14 days. Major McGee was also a movie photographer and boxing promoter, etc., and he proved to be one of the most popular officers in Camp.

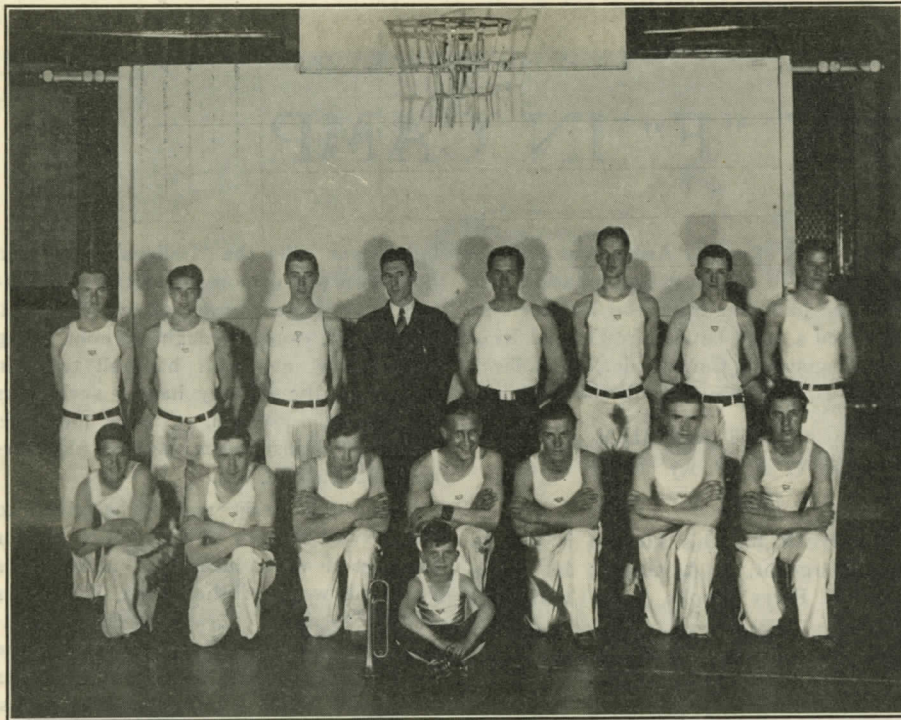
The Y. M. C. A. tent this year was in charge of our own Mr. Flewellyn of the Berlin Y. M. C. A., and the Regiment sure did appreciate the movies he showed us and the service given us at the "Y" tent.

The Battery returned home the evening of July 19. The train arrived shortly after a severe electrical storm, so a parade through the business section was out of the question. All the lights were out and the men had to almost feel their way to the Armory. Marching in the dark sent a thrill through many of the old-timers, reminding them of some of their marches back in 1917-18. And so ended the Camp of 1930. The hard grind for another Camp in 1931 has begun.

You're in the Army now,  
You're not behind a plow;  
You'll never get rich,  
By digging a ditch,  
You're in the Army now.

From a Buck Private's diary.





GYMNASTIC TEAM, BERLIN, Y. M. C. A.

## Leaders Club Active at "Y"

The Leaders' Club at the "Y" has been rendering a unique service and building a fine club since its inception a year and a half ago. The group was originally made up entirely of members of the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A., however, since then several have passed to the men's division yet continuing as valuable members of this club.

Merrill Durdan, a graduate of Berlin High School in 1928, has been a leader since the club was organized. Mr. Durdan is employed by the Brown Company in the salvage department office. His devotion and leadership has put the Leaders' Club at the top of the ladder in state competition for this type of club. Recently, at the annual state meet at Manchester, the Berlin Leaders' Club was the hit of the program in gymnastic work. They have also rendered several interesting programs in the city. The little club mascot, Charlie Hermanson, has teamed up with the leader, Merrill Durdan, for several especially interesting bits of gymnastic work.

The object of the Leaders' Club is to build leaders who are primarily interested in the gymnasium work of the Associa-

tion. Boys selected and encouraged are those who are capable of leading others in gym classes and who have enthusiasm and character to carry on the hard pro-

grams the group must necessarily follow. The group has shown good service when they acted as assistants in leadership in the "Y" gym. In one instance, a leader successfully carried on a series of gym classes for a group of Gorham boys who came to the gym on Saturday mornings. In another instance, a swimming leader taught ten boys how to swim in a special class for beginners.

Mr. Durdan, the leader, is planning to enter the Y. M. C. A. college at Chicago this fall. Much credit is due him for his patience and also his understanding of the boys who worked with him in the club, and at Camp Gordon where he is spending his second season as Councilor.

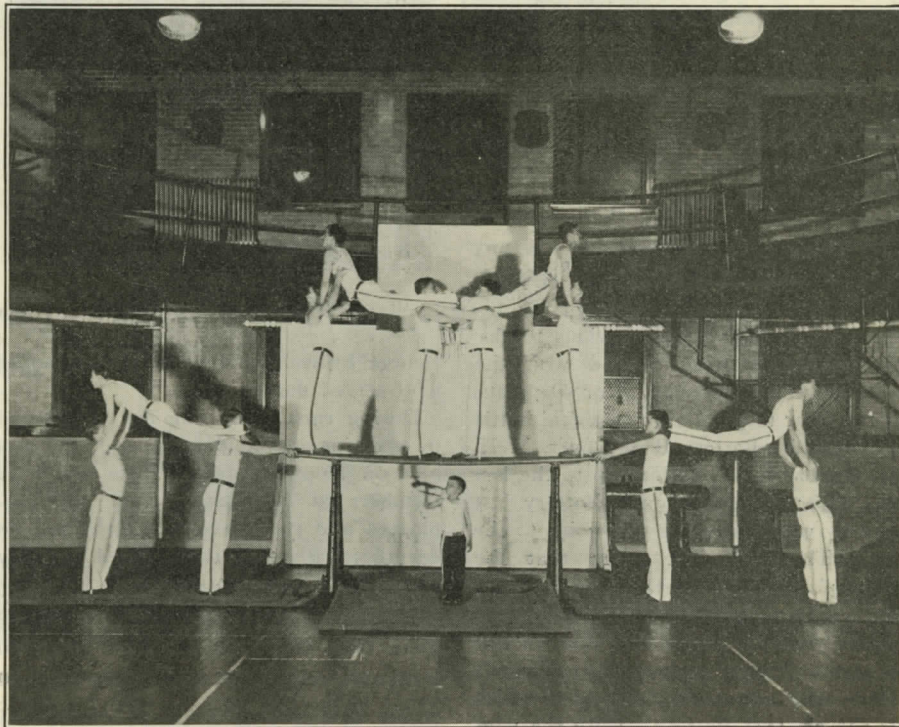
### JOE DAW HONORED

Joe Daw of the Engineering Department has been honored in receiving a "Fellowship" from the Canadian Geographical Society. Readers will remember some of his articles that have been published in the Bulletin, and some of our Kiwanian friends have listened to his readings on Canada.

### A WORD OF APPRECIATION

We wish to thank you most sincerely for your beautiful wedding gift and cordial good wishes, which add so much to our happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Gosselin.



BERLIN LEADERS CLUB IN ONE OF THEIR GYM STUNTS.



## INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

# Safety Pennant Waving Over Riverside Mill Accidents Take a Tumble

A spirited rivalry seems to have developed in the past few months between the Chemical Mill and the Riverside Mill for possession of the Safety Pennant, which means first honors in the Interplant Safety Contest. In the first three months of the year the Chemical Mill walked away with the bunting and had things pretty much their own way. Then Riverside stepped into the picture and captured the pennant in April and May. In June the Chemical gang pulled off a no-accident month and the pennant went up river again. Last month the paper mill swung into action with a no-accident month, and down again went the Safety Flag to Riverside.

Both plants have made notable reductions in their accidents in the first seven months of this year. In comparison with the same period last year the Chemical Mill has made an exceptionally fine record and has reduced its accidents 78 per cent. For the same period in 1928 this plant had 18 accidents. In 1929 this was

YESTERDAY IS GONE,  
TOMORROW NEVER COMES,  
**TODAY IS THE DAY TO  
PREVENT ACCIDENTS!**



reduced to 9, a reduction of 50 per cent., and this year only 2 accidents have occurred there. Considering this excellent showing and the big reduction, we predict that the Chemical Mill will work an entire year without a single, solitary lost-time accident. When better accident records are made, Chemical Mill will break them.

Riverside has been steaming along so far this year with a good record and has reduced its accidents 48% from the corresponding period last year.

Between these two plants the score now stands 4 to 3 in favor of the Chemical Mill in the battle for the Safety Pennant, this score indicating that the upriver crew has worked a little more safely than the Riverside gang. To even honors and win the pennant for next month, the paper mill will have to battle Old Man Careless with every ounce of Safety energy in the books.

Two other plants in the Company are running neck and neck in the accident prevention race this year, Sulphite and Cascade. Last year Cascade finished the year 27 per cent. ahead of Sulphite and won second place in the standing for the entire year. This year Sulphite has made a 48 per cent. reduction in its accidents and has leaped ahead of the Cascade Mill, having 6 less accidents to date. Neither one of these plants has won the Pennant this year because of the strong competition and low rates of other plants, but they are gradually nearing the point

where it will require perfect records to beat them.

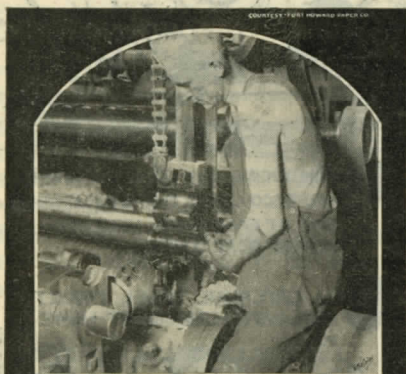
Last month Sulphite rolled up to second place, the highest position in over a year, followed by Cascade in third place, right on their heels. Chemical Mill dropped to fourth position from the top, with only one accident. Miscellaneous Departments won fifth position, Tube Mill sixth, and Upper Plants at the bottom.

Watch for results of the contest next month and—watch your step. What hasn't happened in the last 20 years may happen in the next 20 seconds.

### AFTERTHOUGHTS

Among the unpleasant things which accompany an accident are the afterthoughts, particularly when the injury leaves permanent disability. These thoughts are as unpleasant as the physical pain caused by the injury, and it doesn't comfort a fellow to know that he was to blame.

It's mean to rub it in after some one is hurt. The injured person has had enough



**MAKE SURE YOUR  
FINGERS WILL  
NOT GET CAUGHT  
WHEN DROPPING  
SHAFT INTO  
BEARING!**







punishment. But sometimes it is hard to keep from doing it when a bull-headed chap won't pay any attention to friendly advice and suffers the consequences. It is particularly irritating when he blames his trouble on "hard luck."

Why give anybody a chance to say "I told you so"? A little forethought will save a lot of unpleasant afterthoughts.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Veazey and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thurlow are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Averill Lake, Vermont.

Helen Wilson is now on her vacation. Florence Reed, Frances Hinchey, Myrtie Smith, and Roma Rayner have returned from their vacations.

Violet Hindle and Sarah Quinn have also returned from a week's vacation spent touring New York State where they stopped off at Lakes Placid and Saranac. They showed us pictures of the club houses where they did not stay.

Lillian Larsen is vacationing at Old Orchard just now.

Mildred Locke was vacationing at Ocean Park, Maine, and Barre, Vermont, where she was the guest of her sister, Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan spent a week travelling to interesting points on the Gaspé Peninsula, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Omer Laing were at Old Orchard for two weeks.

OICH, SMQ, and TLD indelicately

congested the traffic in Montreal the past week-end. They saw the R-100 and had hash in Waterloo. They also stopped off at Bromptonville, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Quinn.

We have Florence Sheridan with us. She will remain here two weeks, during the absence of Polly Hodgdon who is on her vacation. Bernadette Gunn will be with us during the remainder of August.

We wish to thank the Industrial Relations Department for their beautiful wedding gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Palmer.

## LIST OF PROMOTIONS

### Cascade Mill

Purmot Kidder from 1st helper on the water turbine to operator.

## LIST OF DEATHS

## Upper Plants

Thomas Enman was born March 6, 1884. He commenced work with the Brown Company in 1907 at the Stable. His death occurred July 14, 1930.

Pete Cantin was born Nov. 1, 1864. He commenced work with the Brown Company in June, 1890, at the Riverside Mill. His death occurred July 30, 1930.

Morveugt Cummings was born Dec. 1, 1846. He commenced work with the Brown Company in June, 1917. He worked continuously until he was laid off June 20, 1922, on account of ill health. His death occurred July 29, 1930.

**BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION**

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

Nicholas Parvlov .....	\$ 43.50
Fred Marois .....	71.67
David Marcotte .....	34.40
Octave Gosselin .....	30.00
James Webb .....	33.74
Joseph Maroux .....	12.00
Alfred Bedard .....	48.00
Helen Belanger (benf. E. L. Belanger) .....	166.40
Theodosie King (benf. Edw. King) .....	88.00
Anne M. Johnson (benf. Geo. Johnson) .....	48.00
Rosanna Brien (benf. Octave Brien) .....	66.00
Charles Ordway .....	40.00
Mike Vacovitch .....	52.80
Wilfred LaPearl .....	10.00
Albert Taillon .....	18.00
Alcide Boutin .....	52.80
James Obukowiz .....	30.80
Wm. Sweeney .....	48.00
Charles Christianson .....	57.92
Frank Jordan .....	72.00
Joseph Lapointe .....	74.40
Martin Paulson .....	70.50
Ernest Gagne .....	96.00
Donat Laroche .....	

Total.....	\$1,269.93
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## BROWN COMPANY

## RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

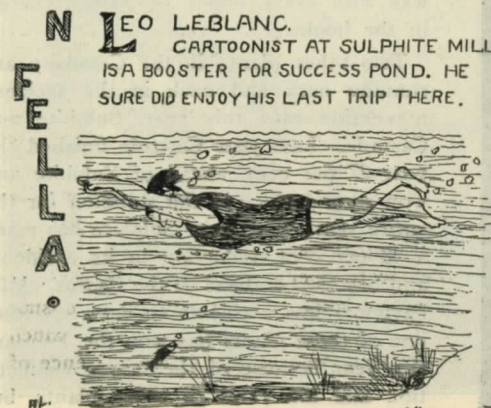
Sylvio Deslites	\$ 40.00
Peter Tardiff	54.80
Edmond Dupont	13.30
Benny J. Arsenaull	13.30
Louis Martineau	41.10
John Lacoux	18.00
Eugene Thebault	11.41
Edward Boucher	90.00
Emanuel Cote	6.00
Hugh Wilde	77.05
Frank Morse	24.00
O. M. Gendron	23.73
Ernest Coulombe	14.58
Arthur Pepin	12.50
Herbert Schnare	55.00
Sam Provencher	24.00
Onez Baillargeon	30.80
John Bedard	54.16
Clara Gifford	20.00
Emil Guay	22.00
August Hanson	28.23
Emile Parent	19.20
James Gallusso	36.00
Ada Jodrey	144.00
Ada Jodrey	100.00



**T**ITCHIE MARTIN THE  
PITCHING ACE OF THE OFFICE  
TEAM, WANTS TO TAKE UP GOLF



**I**NTRODUCING THE **4** FISHERMEN  
WHO DISCOVERED THEY HAD LEFT THEIR  
BAIT AT CAMP WHEN HALF WAY  
ACROSS ACRE'S POND.



**L**EO LEBLANC.  
CARTOONIST AT SULPHITE MILL  
ISA BOOSTER FOR SUCCESS POND. HE  
SURE DID ENJOY HIS LAST TRIP THERE.



**B**ILL LAFLAMME, TOWEL CABINET  
EMPLOYEE, IS AN ARDENT MOVIE  
FAN.



Mary E. J. Talbot	100.00
Mattie Martell	230.00
Mattie Martell	100.00
Ralph Stewart	200.40
Ralph Stewart	100.00
Frank Heath	24.00
Archie Leclair	18.26
Frank Heath	24.00
Joseph Fortier	24.00
Joseph Dauphin	4.23
Wm. Desrochers	2.66
Florence Driscoll	41.43
Aime Labrecque	60.00
Alec Bourque	30.00
Arthur Votour	16.66
John T. Moffett	37.25

Doria Lacasse	50.00
Yvonne Morin	50.00
Ralph Perry	14.50
Alphonse Rousseau	11.46
Arthur Langis	94.05
David Boisvert	50.00
Doria Lacasse	72.00
Yvonne Morin	72.00
John McGee	30.00
Fred Paradis	34.00
Thomas Thompson	10.00
Edmond Dupont	25.80
Edward Billodeau	68.50
Fred Bovaird	93.33
Albert Biron	12.00

Andrew F. McLain	4.00
Sylvio Descelets	36.00
Percy Wells	46.00
Jacob Koliado	84.00
Neil Guay	17.60
James Callusso	12.00
Thos. Horne	55.20
Emile Parent	38.40
Onez Baillargeon	26.40
John Bedard	25.00
Clara Gifford	20.00
John Laroux	24.00
Arthur Graves	96.56
Total	\$3,193.25

## SPORTS

### NEW GOLF CLUB

A new golf club has been organized by Clayton A. Walker, Joseph Teti, Francis T. Perkins, and Lewis Morse. The course is on a 40-acre field on the Glen road and has been named The Forty-Acre. There were 16 members in July, and it is gaining daily, with several on the waiting list. Charter members are, beside the organizers, Dave Bombeau, Ed Howe, Del Howe, Merl Minnick, Maynard Mills, Bob McConnell, Harry Leeman, Willard Covio, Edward Keough, Arthur Laplante, and Carl Phipps.

### CHECKER TOURNAMENT

Charles Trahan of the Cascade Mill and Joseph Gagnon of the Sulphite highly praise the reception given to the 350 checker players assembled recently at Magog, Quebec, at the annual tournament. A large parade was held in which over 100 decorated automobiles and floats were entered. The mayor and council led the parade. Mr. Trahan and Mr. Gagnon were invited to ride in one of the leading cars.

Following the tournament over 1500 persons assembled at Point Mary on Lake Magog where speeches were made by city officials and officers of the checker league.

In the evening a banquet was held at one of the leading hotels.

Mr. Trahan and Mr. Gagnon represented the Joliette Club in the tournament.

### MILL LEAGUE BASEBALL

It seems that everyone has finally come to the conclusion that Berlin has good baseball material. The spectators have increased at least seventy-five per cent since the league started in May, and why not? The games have been very interesting and much spirit has been shown by the rooters of each team. Two of the games went to ten innings and one to

twelve. Who could ask for more?

Many have asked the question, "Why can't we have a town team like Groveton, Gilman, Bethel, and other small towns around Berlin?" It costs money to support a team and the crowds are not yet large enough to have an outside team come to Berlin. No admission is charged at the league games, and as long as enough is collected to pay for the balls used, everyone is satisfied. If the confidence of the Berlin fans can be gained by the Mill League games, probably next year we may be able to get an outside team here once a week for a change. The League would run just the same and an all-league team would be picked to play the outside teams. Then Berlin could boast of a town team that could give any team around here a go, even those in the Pine Tree League. We have plenty of material, and all lacking now is the support.

The following is the League standing, to July 31. Look out, Research! Burgess is climbing fast!

	Won	Lost	Average
Research	9	5	.642
Burgess	9	7	.562
Upper Plants	6	6	.500
Main Office	6	7	.461
Cascade	5	10	.333

### BOXING

By JACK RODGERSON

Another month has passed with nothing stirring over the horizon, but I've heard something which sounds good. We are going to have a real surprise August 22, when Georgie Paulin, our own little flyweight, meets the Granite State champion, Emile Marquis. The latter advised our local promoter that he had chased Poulin out of the Boston tournament and that the same boy refused to meet him here. Now, fans, these are absolute facts and I am informed that action has been taken

with the Commission, or is about to be taken, to force Paulin to meet Marquis in this State before said Paulin can pull on a glove in the Granite State against any opponent. This may sound strange to many folks but it's the dope, nevertheless. My opinion is that Georgie never sidestepped an opponent in his career and I will still venture to say that I feel satisfied that Paulin can give Marquis a lesson in the game which said boy won't forget. We feel proud of the accomplishments of Wee Georgie and we know he will not disappoint his old friends. So, fans, this ought to be a genuine bout, as good as any city can produce. The semi-final may see our local heavyweight, Axehandle Bernier, in action against Sailor Jack Boisvert, or Carl Stuart of Gorham, the latter being a student of Cake-eater Augherton who used to grace our ring not so long ago. The fans are never disappointed in Axehandle as he is a very good athlete and an exceptionally clean sport. It is planned to have Wee Ace Hudkins, the latest K. O. sensation, meet Danny Prince, his old rival. This will be a real battle as those two boys fight with the best that is in them and are fan pleasers. Each is capable of handing out punishment and each can absorb it. The Wee Ace, according to what some of the old fans say, is a second K. O. Leroux, and every fan knows what a satisfaction that is. In another four rounder, Eddie Desilets will meet Young Goupi, a student of Louis Kid Roy, who in turn has learned all the fine points of the game from the "braw Scotch veteran," Wee Willie Woods, who has battled all the champions in his division, winning the admiration of all the fans who ever knew him. We have never had such good talent in this city as we have now. Our old crowd pleaser, Felix King, is planning a comeback and it is reported he is to meet Sig Hoiseth, the battling Norwegian



of Montreal. I am sure this scrap will bring out the fans in droves. This Scandinavian's middle name is Battle and he fights with the courage of Napoleon Bonaparte, always giving his opponent a chance to swap. He prefers that way to boxing and he is as tough as a 20-cent steak and gives every fan a run for his money. And for Felix, you all know him,

he never disappoints one. Fans, we are in for good boxing this coming winter and it is up to us to keep the game with us. The wheel is large but let everybody give a pull and it will go over big. See you at the next show.

"We do," a clerk replied, "What do you want insured?"

"Mah husband."

"Then you don't want fire insurance," smiled the clerk as he reached for another application form. "What you want is a life insurance policy."

"No, Ah don't," exclaimed the woman. "Ah wants fire insurance. Mah husband has been fired fo' times in de las' two weeks."

## SHAWANO

### GOOD NEWS

The fact that the Rivers and Harbors Bill passed Congress assures the 'Glades that the levee will be built about Lake Okeechobee, and the rest of the 'Glades will thus be protected from the overflow of water from that body of water in case of a storm. For Shawano, it means that this land can be kept from flooding if the lake overflow is kept under control. The dyking of the canal and the pumping of the water from the land as was done recently shows what can be done for protection down here.

Just how long it will be before the Government begins work is not yet known, but efforts are being made to have the work started very soon.

### OFFICE

Joe Murphy is the proud possessor of a new Ford Sedan.

"Mac" McGee has returned from a vacation spent at his home in Macon, Georgia. He reports that the weather up there is hot, also.

C. J. Crail, Lake Worth representative of the International Correspondence School, was a recent visitor. He reports that there are at present 19 men at Shawano taking work. Fine work, boys, keep it up.

Pete McIntyre is spending his vacation at his home in Alabama, near Montgomery. He made a trip to New York City, driving a car there from Atlanta for the Company and then returned, going to his home. Hope it is not quite so hot up there as it is here, Pete.

Harvesting of the first field of peanuts is in progress. These are being stacked in the field and will be used for next year's seed. Work on the dryer and the new power plant progresses, and it won't

be long now. If the rain holds off, much activity will be seen soon.

### TOWN TOPICS

Shortly after the last issue of this paper we were informed that we had left out an item. Joe Pitts and Betty May McDowell were married at Jupiter about a month ago. We certainly wish these folks much happiness and good luck.

Friends of "Kid" Taylor, formerly of Shawano, will be interested to learn that he is expected to visit his home at Belle Glade in September. Rumor has it that he is expected to visit his home at Belle about that later. He has been working at Janesville, Wisconsin, since leaving Shawano two years ago.

Mrs. C. L. Sanborn of Berlin, N. H., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Badger.

### RESEARCH

H. P. Vannah and J. H. Anderson returned after the Fourth from their trip to Northern Florida. They report seeing some very good peanuts. Also the weather there was very dry, as there has been no rain since April. Drought conditions were prevalent.

### BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDING, MONDAY, JULY 14

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
Ahrens .....	3	0	1000
Delray Beach .....	3	1	750
Gentry Bros. ....	2	1	667
Brown Farm .....	2	1	667
Lytal-Mizell .....	1	2	333
Seminole A. C. ....	1	3	250
Lake Worth .....	0	4	000

H. K. Clifton has returned from a trip to Jacksonville, Gainesville, and Orlando. The trip was made to call on the various entomologists of the state for the purpose

of conferring with them on various insect problems.

W. E. McDonnell made a trip recently to Plant City and Lessburg for the purpose of locating good seed for the forthcoming vegetable season, and for looking over onions.

### Shawano Ties With Lytal-

#### Mizell for First Half

In the first half of the season which ended July 4th, Shawano stood neck and neck with Lytal-Mizell for first honors. A game is to be played at some future date to decide this tie. No word has yet been received as to the time and place of this game.

### New Additions to the Library

"The Freedom of the Shes," by Ada Vorcee.

"Walking on Air," by Justine Love.

"The Rough Ride," by I. Rhoda Camel.

"The Girl With Personality," by Nattie Dresser.

"Forsaken," by A. Loan.

"Use of Fish as a Brain Food," by M. T. Head.

"Why I Left School," by Osso Dumb.

"The Burnt Mustache," (a sequel to "Hot Lips," by Ima Scorchier.

"The Stool Pigeon," by I. L. Squawk.

"Let Us Bray," by Jack Hasse.

### Our Wurst Pun

Do you take this woman for beeter or wurst?

Oh, liver alone. I never sausage nerve.

A West Virginia dorky, a blacksmith, recently announced a change in his business thus—"Notice: de copartnership heretofore resisting between Me and Mose Skinner is hereby resolved. Them what owe de firm will settle with me, and them what de firm owes will settle with Mose."



## RIVERSIDE SMOKE

Dr. Rice and a party from Boston were very welcome visitors to our mill recently, as was Mr. Henderson of Portland.

Vacationists are going and coming all the time and will be up to Labor Day. Those who have had theirs, of course, report the wonderful times they had, while those about to go are anticipating rest and enjoyment. In the writer's estimation, however, about the best part of a vacation is thinking about it the week before, and the worst is the last week, thinking about going back.

We have all experienced being caught in the rain, especially so this summer. Philip Beaudoin was caught in the thirteen mile woods and he described his experience by saying that he never saw so many rain in all his life.

We can't always hold the safety pen-  
nant, but if marriages were contested we certainly would hold the record for being a regular marriage bureau. Joe Dufresne and Zine Brien are the latest to tackle the problem of "two can live cheaper than one." Another of our fair maidens slipped one over on us by keeping her marriage a secret for two weeks, but as in such cases the facts are generally always bared, and we all join in wishing the newlyweds everlasting happiness, peace, and prosperity.

Flo Zeigfeld and Earl Carroll could pick up wonderful material for their follies if they could only peep through the big door of the towel room during the noon hour. One will find six or eight of our fairest maidens decked out in all colors of the rainbow, which makes a great attraction for the Tube Mill boys, too.

A few people on the East Side were fortunate enough to witness a battle between Joe Pete Hamel and a German police dog, very early one morning recently. The battle ended in a draw according to some witnesses, others thought the honors should have gone to the dog on a foul, if for no other reason than to be in style. Joe was awakened by a great commotion in his hen house at about 4 a. m. He jumped out of bed and didn't stop to dress. He made for the dog and

the dog made for him. After sparring for an opening, the dog made a leap which Joe neatly sidestepped, and realizing his opportunity he grabbed a club and got in a rib-smasher which took most of the fight out of the dog. Joe finally got him holed up under the henhouse and returned to his rest. We understand that all damage to hens was paid by the owner of the dog and everything is calm and peaceful mornings. It was an amusing scene to those who were in on it, and they would like to see it performed all over again.

Our mill electrician has found in existence a revolver, probably an automatic, for one pull at the trigger and it fires seven shots without having to touch the trigger again. We suggest getting in touch with Ripley. Eh, Ernest?

### TOWEL ROOM

Alice Couture certainly surprised the towel room girls when they learned that she was married June 17. We extend congratulations.

Delia Roy wants everyone to know that she wears her coat only on rainy days.

Eddie Marois has been vacationing. He reports a good time.

If you want to find out anything about

the fellows, just ask Edna; she knows them all.

What do you know, girls? Our Lucy steps out with a nice tall man. Who is he, may we ask?

Eva Michaud wants to know who the wise guys are that are often seen on the Tube Mill piazza during the noon hour.

Will some fine looking sheik with a car kindly communicate with Anna Baker? She doesn't walk, you know.

Marguerite Forest is very fond of baseball. We wonder why.

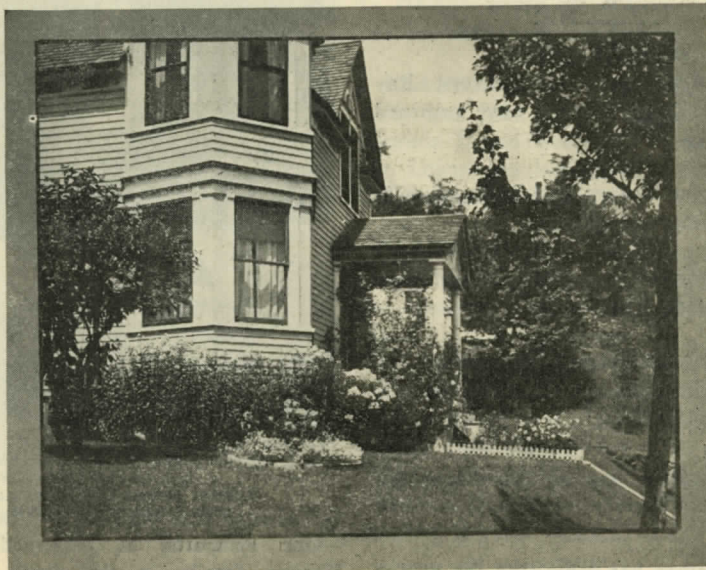
Alice Arsenault had the misfortune to catch her fingers in one of the machines.

Deniege Paquette is enjoying the scenery in Canada for a few weeks.

Eva Marois doesn't like the water in the mill. Why not take a run to the spring?

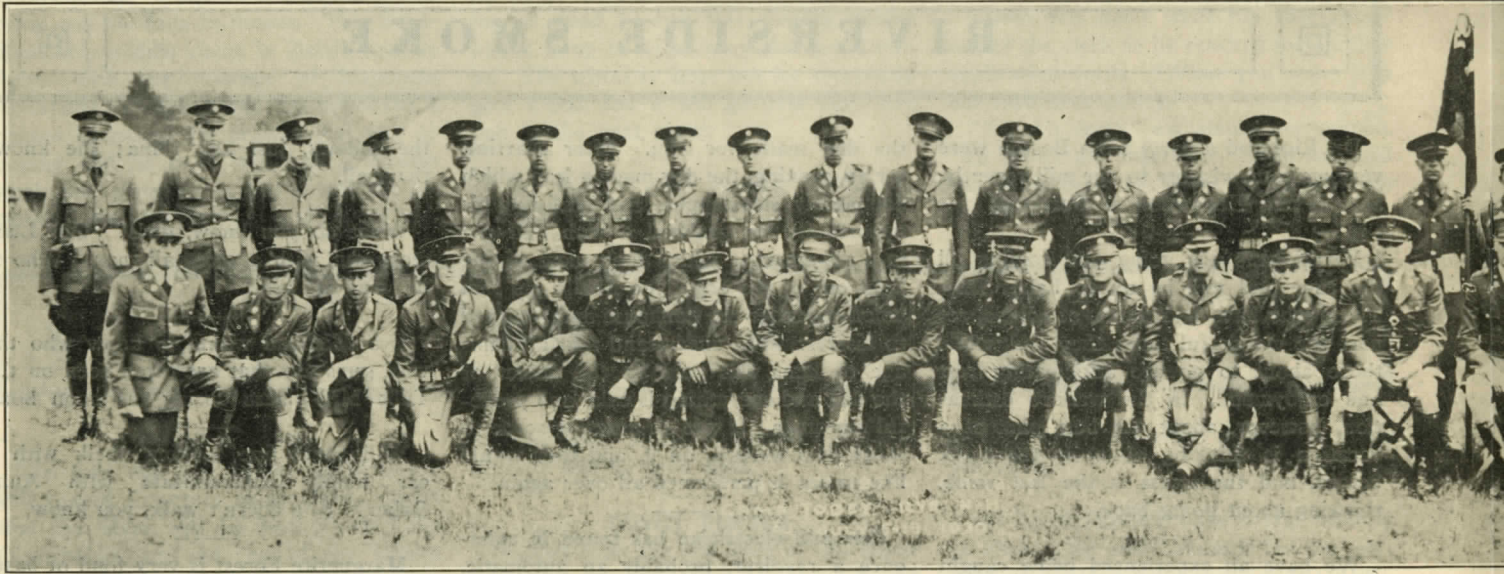
Aline and Junie seem to be out of luck for books and chairs. Ever try buying a stool and a Lewiston Sun?

What has happened to Ethel? She is so cheerful lately.



FLOWER GARDEN AT OSCAR MURRAY'S RESIDENCE





BATTERY F OF THE 197TH COAST ARTILLERY

## NIBROC NEWS

### MISCELLANEOUS

Mike Moffett is spending two weeks at St. John and Prince Edward Island, returning via Quebec.

W. T. Libby motored to Wisconsin for his daughter who attends school there.

Gordon Gorham was among the boys who spent two weeks at Rye Beach with Battery F.

### MAINTENANCE

Charlie Watson, John Travers, Ray Emery, and John Moffett have returned to work.

Lieut. John Veazey and Larry Catello were at camp with Battery F.

Sam Alphonse is building an addition to his Cascade Flat store.

Joe Desjardins recently entertained the Captain, whom he served under in the World War.

Paul Dauphin was at Claremont for the Fourth.

Gene Leeman has completed the haying on his farm.



ALBERT ANDRE BELLEFLEUR  
AGE 2 YEARS, 4 MONTHS

Our sympathy is extended to the Keenan family in the death of their daughter and sister, Maria Jane.

Joe McGinnis is completing a cottage at Cedar Lake.

Irving Fogg was a recent vacationist.

Big Jack Nolette has been retransferred from the Upper Plants crew to the pipers.

The New Kraft Screening System is nearly completed and the Upper Plants crew is engaged on work for the paper machine, which is being placed between the machine and cutter rooms. An Erie type steam shovel was used for the excavation part of this work. S. C. Beane has been at Lockland, Ohio, in connection with the paper machine work.

Herb Manzer spent a few days visiting relatives at Rumford, Me.

Richard Arsenault was ill for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brien spent a few days' vacation in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flagg were in Quebec, New York, and Pennsylvania for their vacation.

Auguste Arsenault was a Canadian visitor.





ARTILLERY (A. A.), CAMP TOBEY, RYE, N. H.

Pete Topier has been out with a broken finger.

Jerry Bowles, Francis Mahaney and family spent a week-end at Bangor, Me.

J. Amie Lettre spent a week-end at Lawrence, Mass., and vicinity.

John Guerin and family were at Grand Mere, Que., for a week.

Dan Feindel and family were at Ellsworth, Me., for a week-end.

Paul Dubois and family spent ten days at Camp Ellis, Me. Paul is now a confirmed clam digger.

Leslie Fealey was a recent Portland visitor.

Jimmy Porretti and family visited Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. MacIntyre are visiting Quebec and Montreal on a two weeks' tour of Canada.

Brandon Martel was a week-end visitor at Island Pond.

Covieo spent a week-end at Bear Pond.

Frank Gorman and family were week-end visitors at Old Orchard.

Joe Teti and John Hayward motored to Manchester recently.

Fred Bovaird, who sustained an injury two months ago, has returned to work.

Wm. Sawyer and family are spending



OMER GARNEAU, LOUIS VEER, JOE MALTAIS, LEO SALVAS AND LEO ROY

a vacation at Old Orchard and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farwell spent a week-end at Old Orchard.

#### OFFICE

Carl Elliott is spending his two weeks' vacation at St. Anne, Que., Dalhousie, N. B., and Maine points.

Earl Henderson substituted in the office while Ernie Gendron was on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Paulsen and family spent their vacation at Old Orchard, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Landers are the proud parents of a 10-pound boy, born July 8.

Frank Crockett has purchased the D. C. Hamlin house on Marble Hill, Main St., Gorham.

#### PLANNING AND ENGINEERING

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logan and Miss Virginia Logan were visitors here, while Mr. Logan was having his vacation from the Portland Office.

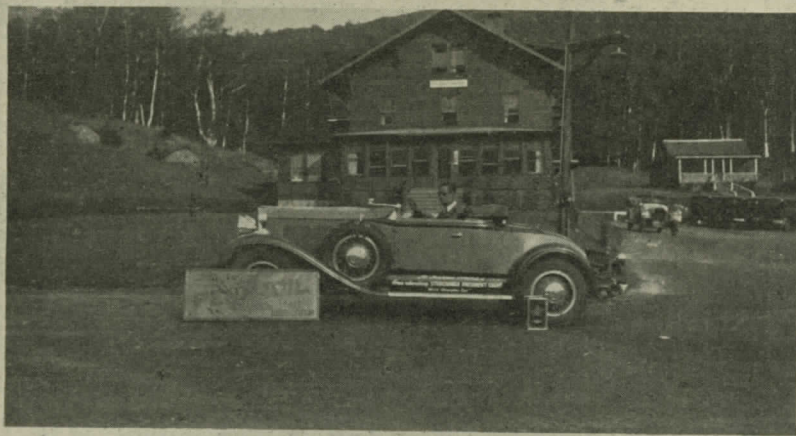
Pete Lepage spent a week of his vacation in Quebec. He is planning to attend the American Legion Convention in Boston.

Verona Davenport has returned from a vacation spent in Mexico, Me., and Wentworth's Location.

Clifford Dauphiney enjoyed part of his vacation the last week of July.

Our office clock has gradually prepared itself for going back on Standard





1.



2.



3.

RECENT RECORD CLIMB OF MT. WASHINGTON CARRIAGE ROAD

NO. 1. AB JENKINS IN STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT EIGHT

NO. 2. ROUNDING THE HORN

NO. 3. SLIDING THE CURVES

Time by slowing down more and more each day.

Elbert Davenport substituted for Reggie Libby while Reg took his two weeks' rest.

T. L. Brannen was a business visitor in Lockland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Harvey, and Miss Louise Chase from Muskegon, Mich., spent their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harvey.

#### CUTTER, REWINDER, CORE AND FINISHING DEPARTMENTS

George Bynnell spent the Fourth at Lewiston.

Frank Chiarello and family spent several days in Boston and vicinity.

Earl Henderson and Herb Roy were at camp with Battery F.

Carl Ross, U. of N. H., '31, son of Tom Ross, represented the college at an Agricultural Convention in London. Following the convention, Mr. Ross toured Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLain are receiving felicitations on the arrival of a daughter, born July 12.

Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gatchell, recently underwent an operation at St. Louis Hospital.

We wonder why Bernard Murphy spent \$3.25 for military apparel. Coming back, Murphy?

Earl Henderson is working in the office.

The boys got along fine at Rye Beach, as well as getting out of the initiation. Ask them.

Ray Libby spent a week in Maine, but we are not so sure it was not P. E. I. as he reports a very good time and plenty of "fish."

Our speed king says he drove Henderson's old Pontiac 65 miles per hour. Henderson says he got 70 from the same car, so watch your step, Henry, or you will lose your reputation.

Joe Fabisiak is weighing for Ray Libby.

George Birt seems sorry he is not on



a farm. He says he can keep his family more economically there.

Watch out, everybody! Mike has the Pontiac on the road again (so he says). We were sure he was keeping it for an antique.

Murphy, Mosco, and Landry—would-be sheiks of Battery F—look down-hearted since coming home. Better luck next year.

Will someone please tell Beaupre how to get an easier job. He claims to be the hardest working man in the finishing room. Some line, we think.

Fredette has sold out his general store.

#### LABORATORY

Alton T. Hooper and Miss Marion Alice Merriam were united in marriage at Freeport, Me., July 3. They wish to thank Mr. Hooper's fellow-employees for the fine wedding present they received.

Walter Maines has finished his vacation in Maine. Walter says buttermilk was one of the favorite items of his diet.

We were extremely sorry to hear of the accidental death from drowning of Lyman E. Grant. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Titus vacationed at Norway Lake, Me.

A recent discussion: When is Yom Kippur Day? Ask Basil.

A contest is being arranged between our champion, Al Trahan, and Jack Hayward to play ten games of horseshoes—winner to receive \$25. Al wants to know what the Bulletin is for if not to put his picture in.

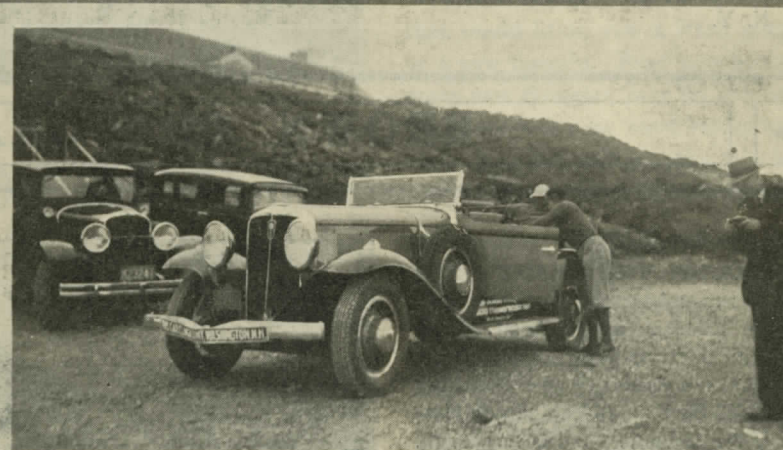
What happened to Maurice Stone's shoes?

Maurice Stone and Albert Trahan have been enjoying their vacations.

Mr. Henderson of the Portland Office was a visitor this month.

Anyone desiring swimming instructions may apply to Basil McConnell.

Rube Smith celebrates his annual Children's Day, August 15.



R. HAINES

NO. 4. SPEEDING UP THE MOUNTAIN NO. 5. NEARING THE TOP NO. 6. AT THE TOP  
AFTER BREAKING WORLD'S RECORD IN 14 MIN. 23 SEC., BEATING FORMER  
RECORD BY 26 SECONDS



Doc Ross is in the market-gardening business. He has been loading potatoes, squash, and beans into freight cars for shipment. Latest gardening methods are used, as he has been using two men with scythes to locate beans for shipment.

#### POWER HOUSES

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Head motored to Rouses Point, N. Y.

Oran Hale was a recent Portland visitor.

Oran Hale has traded his Chandler for a Nash.

Herb Reid was out fishing, and after spending all day returned home with six that just cleared the law.

Tom and Phil Thompson are spending a three weeks' vacation at Montreal and Quebec.

#### TIME OFFICE

John Lepage and family spent a vacation in Canada.

Leslie Decosta is spending his vacation at Fryeburg, Me.

#### PAPER MACHINE ROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Baillargeon visited relatives at Quebec City during the week of the Fourth.

Every week-end Bill Helms goes to see his son, Borden, play ball for South Paris.

Peter Derosier and family report a fine trip on their visit to relatives at Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Peter Nadeau and family were recent visitors at Levis, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms received a visit from Miss Cynthia Scott, R. N., a supervisor in the St. John, N. B., Hospital. Miss Scott also visited relatives and friends at Providence, R. I., on her trip to the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grenier and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Montminy paid a two weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Ross, Washington, D. C. This was a honeymoon trip for Mr. and Mrs. Montminy, who were recently married. Our congratulations are extended to them.

George Doucet and family recently visited relatives and friends at Quebec.

The machine room boys offer their sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grant in the loss of their son.

James Mulroney is renting his farm for the season.

Ed. Hall recently toured Maine.

While Joseph Gagnon and Charles Trahan were guests of the Magog checker players on July 20, Charles lost to the checker champion of Canada, Marcel Deslauriers.

#### CARD OF THANKS

To the Employees of Cascade Mill:

Please accept our most sincere thanks for your sympathy and floral offerings in our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Grant,  
Master Ralph Grant, jr.

Oscar Biron would like to join the Berlin Fire Department.

#### PRINTING DEPARTMENT

A. Laplante and family were Canadian visitors.

George Hawkins was a Montreal visitor. Hawkins, Keough, and Covieo have joined the Forty-Acre Golf Club at Gorham.

Lena Roberge was a Quebec City visitor.

Violet Mullins spent a week-end at Cedar Lake.

Watson played ball at Gilman, Vt., and Groveton, N. H.

#### A WICKET SHOT

A golfer was considerably annoyed by the actions of a very slow player in front. And it happened that the latter was the owner of a perfect pair of bow legs. Finally, his patience exhausted, the victim drove "through" the deliberate player in front, and his ball passed neatly between the wide-spread bow legs.

This breach of etiquette enraged the gentleman with the arched underpinning, and he marched quickly back to the offender.

"Do you call that golf, sir?" he stormed. "No," answered the other, suavely, "but don't you think it was darned good croquet?"

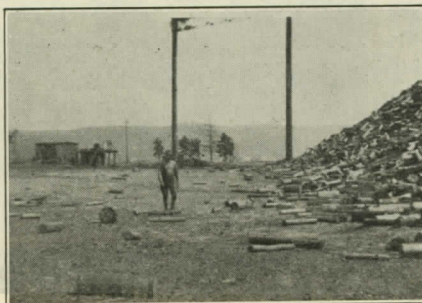
Tommy: You know I think that Ethel has a very clean mind.

Moe: Well she ought to have, she changes it often enough.

## BROWN CORPORATION

### LA TUQUE AROUND THE PLANT

You will remember that last month we left Archie Bilodeau at the head of the log haul with the promise of another jaunt through the remainder of the Handling Wood to Mill System, and a snap of himself beside the log pile. And sure enough, here we are with Archie waiting for us in his "Bureau" which, incidentally must be quite a handy place to slip into when one of our frequent cloudbursts opens up, or the temperature nose dives to 30

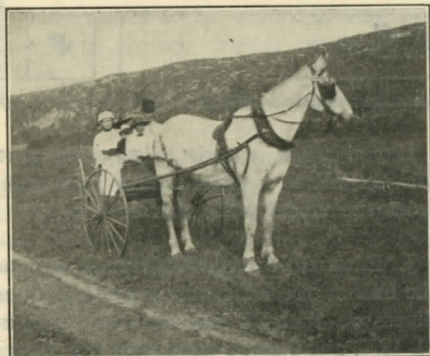


"ARCHIE" BILODEAU AT THE FAR END OF THE GARLAND CONVEYOR

below. Here we find a rather swell flat-top desk which would be a credit to any directors' room, and around the walls are several ingenious electrical heaters for winter use.

Leaving the "Bureau," which was at one time the location of the old log haul motor, we pass through into the massive building which houses the new barking drum. Here, logs coming up the haul are revolved until the bark has been removed and then they are conveyed to the wood loft at the top of the building. During





ADAM BELLEMARE AND FAMILY OUT WITH THE OLD GREY MARE

the earth tremor here in 1925, Adam Bellemare was in charge and he says that he fully expected to see a few cracks appear in the concrete foundation of the drum, but no such thing, much to Adam's relief.

From the wood loft, the logs needed for immediate use are taken and the remainder are conveyed out along the Garland conveyor and dropped onto the log pile for storage against the winter months.

At the far end of the Garland conveyor is the motor shack in which the control for stopping and starting the conveyor is located. Here we find on duty Pierre Gagnon, who tells us that except for an occasional lay-off on account of "la rheume," he has been on the job for the last 14 years, and judging from his appearance he should be good for a long while.

Directly outside the door of the motor shack we note a small patch of land fenced in, with some healthy cucumber plants at one end. Pierre says the crop isn't very good this year as this is his first attempt, but next year, with the addition of a load of Jim Monahan's fertilizer, the salad cucumbers will help round out the lunch bucket.

Leaving the Garland conveyor, we wend our way back toward the mill and into the wood room. Here the wood that has been barked and sent to the wood loft is received in a miniature pond, from which it is then fed into the chippers. Any logs not properly barked are skillfully lifted out and allowed to slide down another chute from which they are carried by a conveyor back to the drum for re-barking. Adam Bellemare, the foreman now on duty, shares the twenty-four hours with Joe Charland and Oscar Decaire. Although Oscar has more or less retired from public view of late, away back in 1922 he was the idol of all our hockey fans on account of the brilliant

work he did on the defence for the La Tuque team. And that recalls the days when Bill Gilman was interested in the hockey team and also the wood room. But to return to our visit with Adam Bellemare, out of 19 years service with the Brown Corporation, Adam served three summers in the saw mill and the balance of the time getting chips up to the chip loft. Years ago, oh ever so long ago, Adam owned a house down on the "Flats" and he also kept a grey mare for use with a buckboard. Adam says he still has a weakness for good trotters, but young Adam, junior, figures a Buick serves the purpose better. Leaving Adam to memories of his younger days, we go



ALFRED VANDALL

through the shaker screens. Here the chips are dropped onto a series of screens which shake to and fro, putting us in mind of those queer contraptions out at amusement parks. We note that there is now a runway the length of each screen to enable passage across them, but the writer remembers seeing an electrician standing directly on the screens while they were operating, and endeavoring to insert a lamp into its socket. He succeeded eventually, but afforded much amusement to an appreciative audience of whose presence he was unaware. Employed in this division of the wood room

are Hermonegilde Boudreau, Antoine St. Cyr, and Jacques Boissoneau, whose duties are to tend the screens and keep the sawdust moving with the help of a corn broom. Herman Boudreau has received the Company's gift of a turkey at Christmas 18 times, and still hopes to receive quite a few more. St. Cyr and Boissoneau have 15 and 12 years service, respectively.

The very important job of oiler in the wood room is filled by Edward Gagne who has served in several different capacities in this room for the past 16 years. Ed. Gagne used to supply the horses needed to pull the hearse for the local undertaker, but it looks as if they won't be needed much more, as a motor hearse is now used. Which reminds us of the story of an enterprising undertaker in a small town who installed a Ford motor hearse and advertised, "Your opportunity to ride in the new Ford."

Before leaving the wood room, we must walk around the log tank and meet Alfred Vandall whose job it is to keep the wood supplied to the chipper men. Alfred is well known and has worked for the Brown Corporation 19 years.

Next month we hope to visit the Digester Room where several big changes have taken place within the last few years.

### SUCCESSION OF CROPS

Keep up the succession of crops. If you want the fertility of your ground to be soon exhausted, just give it the same treatment, and plant in it the same crops, year after year. And if you want your mind to be sterile, just keep it fastened year after year to the same narrow set of ideas, jealously excluding everything that would bring you a fresh suggestion or a new thought. Read new books, welcome new thoughts, take up new studies; thus only will your mind retain its fresh vigor, thus only will it attain to a breadth and depth to which it has not yet attained.



PIERRE GAGNON



## SULPHITE MILL GAS



CHARLIE MCKENZIE  
WENT BERRY-PICKING THE OTHER DAY AND SAYS  
THAT A BEAR WANTED TO MAKE FRIENDS WITH HIM,  
BUT HE WOULD NOT LET HIM.

Charlie McKenzie had the pleasure of meeting his first bear recently while picking berries on Mt. Jasper. The writer is unable to learn whether the bear or McKenzie got the worst fright. However, it appears that when he first saw the bear and the bear first saw him they both held their own ground and looked each other in the eye and after several hours in this pose, a berry-picker by the name of Dion, appeared on the scene. As the bear looked around to see who the newcomer was, McKenzie took this last chance, made an about face, put his long legs into action, and soon in the distance was Mt. Jasper and Mr. Bear. Now McKenzie advises those who go picking berries in that vicinity to take something else beside a penknife as it is a very poor weapon to ward off a bear with.

Bob Neil is giving swimming lessons in Bethel waters.

The many friends of Charlie McKelvey regret to learn that he was confined to his home a few days owing to illness.

Arthur Lapointe says that anyone who knows where there is a bear to let him know and he will bring him in, for there is nothing he can take more enjoyment out of than wrestling a bear. See McKenzie on top floor, he will show you where you can find your favorite sport.

Jake Carron spends his week-ends in Coaticook, P. Q.

During the week of the Fourth, Louis Rheaume and family toured Quebec,

Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New York. They report the roads in very good condition and the weather fine.

Ed Gleason and family, Mike Garrison and Louis Rheaume were visitors at Old Orchard, Maine, the Fourth. They think there is too much water for bathing.

Big Jack broke all speed records, July 13, to Westbrook, Maine, a distance of 105 miles. Time: Two hours flat.

Henry (Maxie) spent his shut-down time cutting fire wood and fixing his Ford.

### DAYLIGHT SAVING IN THE CUP OF HILLS

Yes, saving the slipping moments of the day—

The summer bears too swiftly on its wing  
The hours from dawn till dark—

The span from daybreak when the Great  
Peaks bloom

Like morning glories tinted mauve and rose  
Till evenfall when all the town is ringed  
With distant pink-touched hills—

When belfries loose their chimes upon  
the air,

And Goose-High thrusts his burning cone  
into the sky.

Delicious days that melt from each to  
each,

And glide from lilac-time too soon to  
reddening-leaf,

Should linger long, and yet they fleet away;  
On the Kilkennies sunset fires die out,

Stray sprays of gold are lost on Jasper's  
brow,

Night hastens on ere day has said fare-  
well,

And light, declining, leaves to wistful eyes  
A faint-flushed pathway on the westward  
hills.

—Sylvia Tryon.

Louis Mullens purchased a Chevrolet, and Joseph Steel, a Hudson Straight Eight.

Peter McIntyre spent his vacation visiting friends in Newburyport, Mass. He had a very good time but regrets very much that he could not have an interview with Bossy Gillis.

Robert McLean visits the Gorham swimming hole on Glen Road. So far he has not taken to the water, but claims the scenery is far better than going in any way.

If you are a motorist, always be alert. Do not allow your attention to wander from the wheel while driving.

J. Edward Roy, better known around the mill as Joe King, succumbed to a long illness on June 21. He was born August 31, 1874, and started work with the Brown Company in April, 1895. He had many friends around the plants and they all feel deeply the loss of a good employee and friend.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the men of the Maintenance Department for their kind expression of sympathy and the beautiful floral tribute sent me at the time of my bereavement.

Mrs. Edward Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ryan are being congratulated upon the arrival of a baby boy, born July 5.

Elzear Parent spent two weeks' vacation in Quebec City and parts enroute.

Bennie Dale motored to Burlington, Lake Champlain, Albany, and along the Mohawk Trail to Boston and Portland during the week of the Fourth.

Tom Rodgerson and Donald Stewart are practicing horseshoe pitching, as they expect to meet the Upper Plants soon in a champion match.

### MISTAH TROUBLE

Ol' Mistah Trouble, he come aroun' one day,  
An' say: "I gwinter git you, so you better run  
away!"

I likes to see you hustle. Dat's di way I has  
my fun,

I knows I kin ketch up to you, no matter how  
you run."

I says: "Mistah Trouble, you have been a-chasin'  
me

Ever since I can remember, an' Ise tired as I  
kin be,

So Ise gwinter stop right yere an' turn aroun'  
a-facin' you,

An' lick you if I kin and fin' out jus' what you  
kin do."

Ol' Mistah Trouble, he looked mightily ashamed,  
He acted like a buckin' hoss dat's suddenly been  
tamed,

An' den he turned an' traveled off, a-hollerin'  
"Good-day;

I ain't got no time to fool aroun' wif folks dat  
acts dat way."

—Washington Star.



We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the beautiful lamp presented us by our friends of the Alpha Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Austin.

Much interest has been shown in the Industrial Twilight Baseball League, and it has been estimated that the attendance has reached from 400 to 500 people, which is considered very good. The collections have also been very good, and the boys, through the Brown Bulletin, wish to thank all those who contributed.

### SENSATIONAL EVENTS

Unknown walks away with Miss Gunn's bathing suit.

Cascade timekeeper disappears for one week.

Louise Oswell lost in smoke screen on shore at Cedar Pond.

Man crashes through door at Pilgrim's Camp.

Brown Company truck hits telephone pole near Alpha Plant.

Sensational play made by Burgess outfielder, Dubey. Catches long fly while on

his back.

### OFFICE

Elsie Furlong is substituting in the Engineering Department for a few weeks.

Mr. Taft spent his vacation at Lockes Mills, Me.

Charles Jesky, who is used to spending most of his time in Rumford, made it his first and last stop during his vacation.

Bud Thibodeau is substituting in the yard office.

Dave Hazzard spent his vacation at Hampton Beach.

Wilbur Sullivan would like to know when the table he ordered for the time-office is coming.

Wendell Young spent his vacation in Bretton Woods and Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Fowler entertained his son from Chicago, Ill., on his vacation.

The Sulphite girls visited Cedar Pond, Friday, July 25, and enjoyed an evening of bathing, lunching, baseball, and games

at Marion Pilgrim's camp.

Louise Oswell and Grace Brown spent their vacation motoring to Boston, Hampton, and Manchester.

Eddie Chaloux spent his vacation at Lockes Mills, boating, bathing, and fishing. By the way, Eddie caught two fish, one the first week and one the second week. Can you beat that for a fish story?

Bill Farquharson purchased a new Chevrolet recently.

### LABORATORY

John J. Powers visited Boston, Fall River, and Cape Cod during his vacation.

Old Orchard proved too quiet and the water too cold, so Henry Cadoret changed his plans and spent most of his vacation at Akers Pond in Errol.

Fred Hayes has purchased a new Ford Roadster. It's a real sport model.

Oliver Robinson enjoyed a vacation trip, visiting in Burlington, Vt., and Cambridge, Mass.

Anybody wanting hints for interesting week-end tours, inquire of Jimmy Dillon.

## PORTLAND OFFICE

H. Dobson stepped into the speed class recently when he substituted for H. Hanson on his vacation.

Francis Curran's bachelor days are almost over. We have heard rumors that November is the month in which the big event takes place.

George Beesley wants to know why anyone pays \$2 to see Rudy Vallee, when they can see him (George Beesley) any day in the week for nothing.

Our Reggie has returned from his vacation. He reports a grand trip, showing his cousin from Colorado the State of Maine.

Vacation time is about over in the Sales Statistical Department. Red Spear is now the only one out and he expects to bring back several golf trophies.

Fred Walker went out to see Rudy Vallee. There was too much of a crowd, so Freddy came back very much disappointed because he did not get a look at his favorite "crooner."

Donald Green of the Advertising Department is spending his vacation at South Paris, Maine.

H. S. Chellis is spending his vacation at Little Sebago.

Charles Genereux, Florida office, visited Portland office recently on business.

Vacations are pretty well along, so much so, that when this Bulletin is issued 50 per cent. of the boys in the Accounting Department will have been on their vacations and back to the office.

Congratulations to Cecil Martin, Ac-

counting Department, who lately joined the ranks of the benedicts. Cecil was married while on his vacation.

We welcome Milton Pratt to the Accounting Department. He has been assigned to work in the insurance section.

We welcome to the Market Research Department a new stenographer, Walter Littlefield.

WANTED—By A. G. Reed, renowned market analyst: One automobile that will run over two weeks, and not over nails. P. S. If possible, throw a girl in.

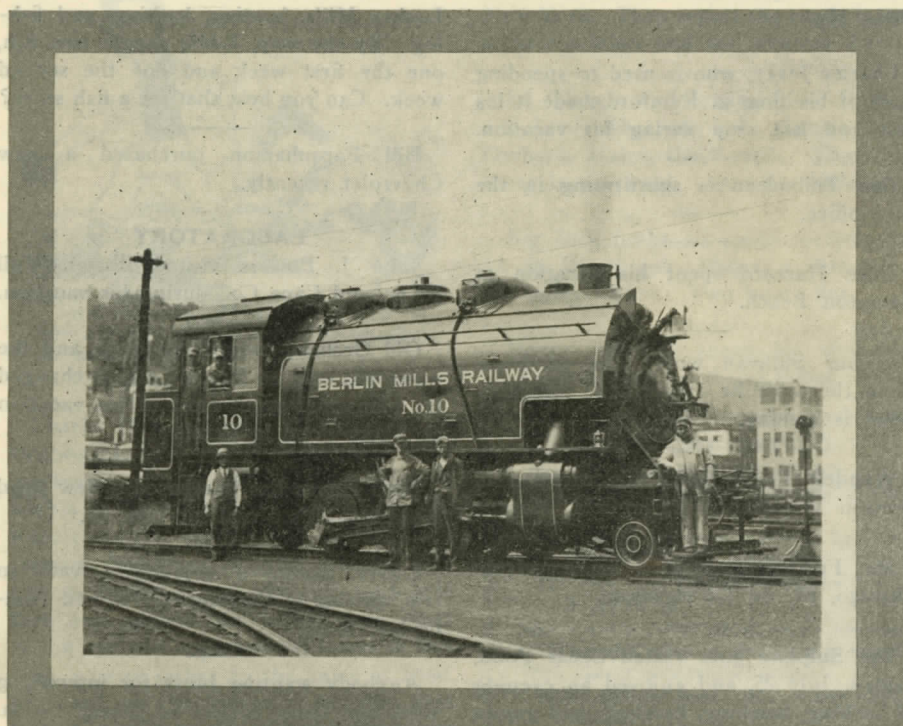
### CONQUERORS

We grow by overcoming; the force we conquer becomes our own. We rise on difficulties we surmount. What opposes, arouses, strengthens, and disciplines the will, discloses to the mind its power, and implants faith in the force of patient, persevering labor.





## UPPER PLANTS NOTES



BERLIN MILLS RAILWAY'S NEW ENGINE

THE CREW—LEFT TO RIGHT—PIERRE FRANCOUER, FIREMAN; FRANK NAPERT, ENGINEER; EMILE JEFFRY, YARDMASTER; CLARENCE SCOTT, SPARE FIREMAN; "TONY" LETELLIER, BRAKEMAN; JOE VIGER, CONDUCTOR

### NO. 10

The Berlin Mills Railway's newly acquired engine was released by the Baldwin locomotive shops on June 11, and received by the Berlin Mills Railway on July 24. This engine was completely assembled here by the Baldwin Locomotive Company's inspector assisted by Mr. M. Studd, master mechanic of the Berlin Mills Railway. Its full weight is 168,100 lbs.

The first duties of this locomotive and its crew, known as No. 1 crew, were performed July 29.

### MAIN OFFICE

The Main Office has not been represented in the past few numbers of the Bulletin. Sharpen the old pencil and do your bit by sending in news and happenings around the office. Some events have occurred lately that would be interesting to read about.

The next time you see Maurice and Warren Oleson, ask them how hot dogs

taste inside of an ice cream waffle, in case nobody has ever tried it on you.

In last month's issue, a correspondent of the Portland office mentioned that the saying "If I had a million dollars" was very popular with boys down there. Well, I'm sorry to say this, but you Portlanders have nothing on Oscar Paulsen. What he could do to a nice juicy million would be just sad to relate.

Folks, you can depend on this information: We are due for two weeks of nice rainy weather, for Morris McCarthy will be taking his vacation soon. Mac's luck has not changed in five years.

Bernard McGivney has left us to accept a position at Riverside Mill. Best wishes and luck in your new work, Bunny.

Morin and Bucknam have returned to work after having spent part of their

vacation hiking the range. They have a fine collection of photographs covering every inch of the Presidential Range.

Oscar Paulsen is planning to go places on his vacation (no doubt he'll do things). But he cannot decide where to go. The Pacific Coast has its lures, yet there are other nice spots that tempt him very much. Can anybody help him?

The contest between Joe Dube, No. 1, and Chris Oleson to decide who is the greater noise maker of the two, has been called a draw, so all bets are off.

To the Members of the Research Department:

We appreciate very deeply the generous gift and good wishes which we received from you, and thank you most heartily for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Hayes.

A certain person in the Power Department recently donated a penny to the collection taken up for salmon for the new office cat. He is now laying awake nights worrying that the cat will have kittens and the next collection will cost him a nickel. We ask you, is he Scotch?

### LATER

I do not wish to accuse this person of killing the cat, but the day after the collection the cat was reported to have been run down by an unknown driver.

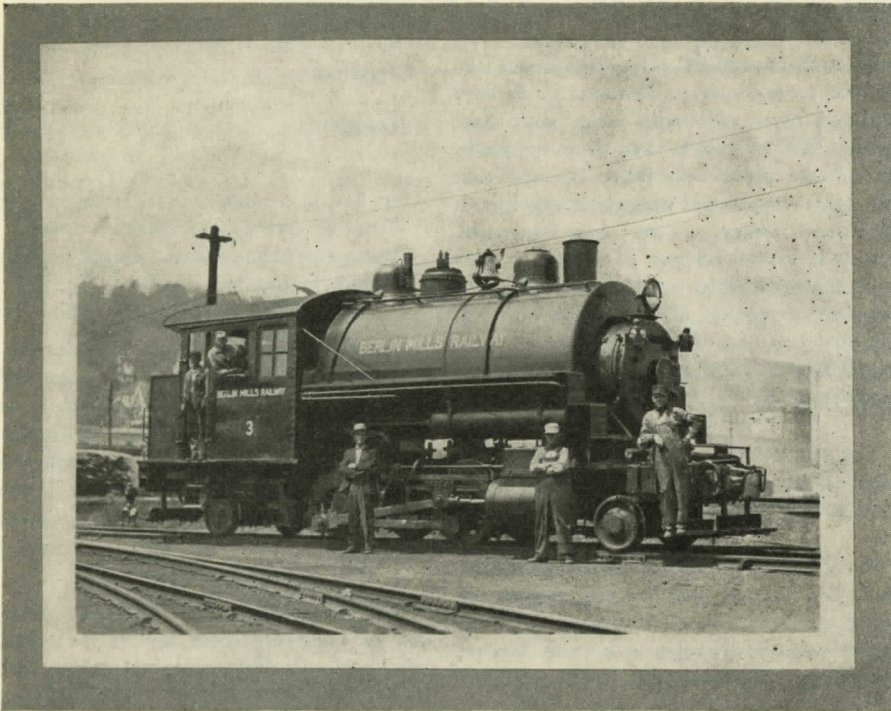
### TUBE MILL NO. 2

Quite a number of the boys have returned from their vacations; among them, at the present time, are Paul Yandow and Poof Tardiff. Paul spent most of his time on beautiful Lake Champlain, while Poof and Don Marquis motored through Canada and other points. Poof, by the way, sent Bill Deschamplain a card and poor Bill had to wait until Poof came back in order to read the writing.

Cleve Andrews has returned from his vacation looking as fit as a fiddle.

Bill Douglas of the beater room is planning to spend his vacation in Vermont. "Way up thar among the gum chewers, by crackey."





REBUILT AT BOSTON & MAINE BILLERICA SHOPS, JUNE, 1930; 64 TON VULCAN LOCOMOTIVE  
THE CREW--LEFT TO RIGHT--DENNIS GUILLMETTE, FIREMAN; HARVEY BROWN, ENGINEER; RALPH  
GREGOIRE, YARD-MASTER; MATT GOGAN, BRAKEMAN; PAUL ST. CYR, CONDUCTOR

Chet Carr is planning to spend his vacation down on the Island. "What island, Chet?" "What other island is there?" says he. Chet will be accompanied by Don Whittier. This, by the way, is Don's first trip to P. I. and he is quite intent on diving for P. I. turkey, otherwise known as herring. Rory, get your dory.

Pete Frechette is planning to spend a few days at Wallis Pond. Pete is going to have a good supply of olives because the last time he was there the olives were conspicuous by their absence.

The latest in fashion wear is burlap shorts. This is a new fad, especially among the sportsmen of West Milan. Nelson Ayotte was first to introduce this new creation. He blossomed forth one morning with a new pair carefully done up, but since that heedless moment he is very much content to wear the commonplace regalia previously worn.

Ed Cropley has just informed us that he thinks Bill McShane is a P. I. "What was he buying fresh herring for?" says Ed. Looks suspicious, Bill.

Joe McGillen, mechanic, chemist, and soldier of fortune, has just returned from

camp where he soldiered for two weeks with the 197th N. H. C. A. (A.A.). Joe also inspected the beaches and in his report stated that bathing suits are getting better and better each year.

Desire Turcotte of the tank crew has

returned from Canada where he spent his vacation among the cows and chickens. "Canada is the place," says Desire.

Wilfred Fortier, clockman in the treating department, spent a few days at Jericho Beach. He was accompanied by Wilfred Beaudette.

Heard at Rye Beach: Remillard knocking on the door of Lt. Veazie's tent.

Lt. V: "Who's there?"

Pvt. R: "The Fuller Brush man."

Lt. V: "What would you call an unusual occurrence, Private?"

Pvt. R: "Do you see the sentry box over there, Lieutenant?"

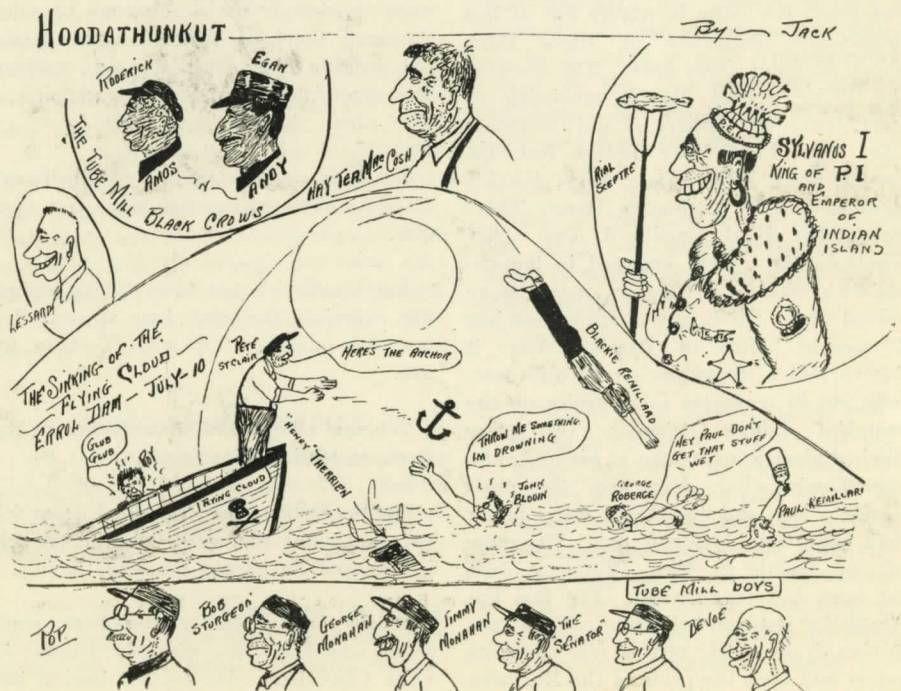
Lt. V: "Yes, I do."

Pvt. R: "Well then, if I were walking my post and I met the sentry box coming to meet me, that would be an unusual occurrence."

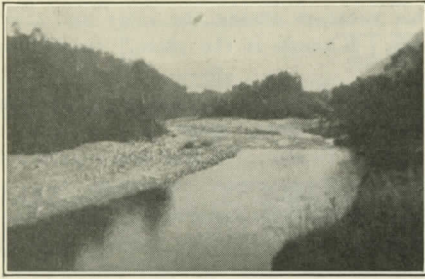
Lt. Veazie walked away muttering to himself that Sherman was right.

Bob Horne and Harry Adell went fishing, recently. Each reported a good catch, providing all fish stories told are true. Bob has gone out of the hen business and is considering the mink raising industry, while Harry is planning to renew his political activities in Ward Three.

Red Donaldson, alias Jimmy Evans of Laugh, Clown, Laugh fame, was seen at the "Twilight Pavilion." Hey, Red, how come so far away from home with nary







SOCO RIVER NEAR BEMIS, N. H.

a map or your old friend to guide you? "Well, after all," says Deke, "the Twilight is easier to find than Rumford." Seemore seconds the motion.

John Donaldson, local doctor, poultryman, and whatnot, has taken up horsemanship as a side-line. He was recently seen looking at a nice bay gelding and we hope it won't be long ere we'll see John's name linked with such famous jockeys as Sande, Donahue, and many others.

George Collins, manager of Louis Kid Arsenault, hopes to match Louis early this fall with some worthy opponent, preferably "Sleepy Cote." Louis thinks he might slip a K. O. over between naps.

Quite a number of you will recall the sinking of the Battleship Maine and others the sinking of the Titanic. Each was a terrible disaster with much loss of life. However, a more recent disaster, one much the same in nature but of less importance, happened at Errol Dam, about 32 miles from here. The crew of the Flying Cloud No. 2, consisting of Capt. Pete St. Hilaire, Chief Engineer Chet Carr, First Mate George Roberge, Second Mate John Blouin, Diver Blackie Remillard, Ship Carpenter Henry Therrien, Oiler Paul Remillard, and Chief Mechanic Roy, were engaged in launching their craft on the waters of the above named dam. The boat was christened just a moment before by Blouin. After it was carried to the water's edge and carefully put in readiness for a cruise on the beautiful Lake Umbagog, the crew climbed aboard, each man at his post, and immediately after doing so, the craft sprung a leak and was taking water faster than they could pump it out. The crew became frantic in their efforts to save the boat, but of no avail. The fast approaching shadows of night fell on the sinking craft which, only a few moments before had been the pride of the Northern

waters. However, much credit is due Blackie Remillard who dived several times to be assured that everyone was safe and accounted for. Being assured of the crew's safety, Captain St. Hilaire ordered them to return at a later date when salvage work would take place. From late reports we have learned that the craft was raised and is now going in first-class shape. Chet Carr says he thinks it was a scheme of Pete's to convert the boat into a submarine for the purpose of fishing pickerel at the bottom. "Before this can be accomplished," says Chet, "we will have to add a few more improvements."

The tank crew is anxious to know what Bozo Drouin was star-gazing at over to the Riverside Mill.

Early in September, possibly Labor Day, Joe Leroux and Jerry Chevarie are going to play several games of pitch to decide who is champion of the Brown Company. This seems to be limited space; surely there must be more pitch-players throughout the mills who could give those boys a workout.

The many friends of Arthur Riendeau, screen man in the treating department, will be pleased to know that he is recovering nicely and will be back here soon.

Does a Pontiac ever get tired? Sometimes they get retired, but what we would like to know is what happened to Clarence's car in front of a garage on Glen Avenue. Perhaps Chickie can explain, but judging from what we saw, walking was much more appropriate, especially at that time. Ain't love grand?

Someone said that Skinney Light hasn't played a game of baseball since last summer.

Joe Markovich has been taking reducing exercises the past four weeks. Joe lost  $2\frac{1}{4}$  ounces. "Of what?" May we ask.

We are all pleased to welcome Bobby Arenson to the office force.

Henry Holland has returned from his vacation, none the worse for the trip. It is rumored he passed through Canada.

Ezra Yandow has returned to work after spending two glorious weeks on Lake Champlain. He reports having had

a wonderful time bathing and fishing.

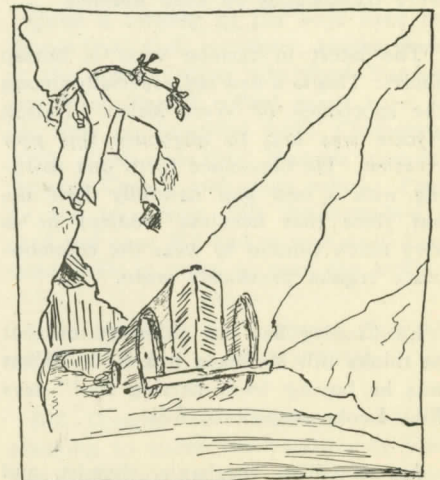
They say this boy named Clarence,  
Has an eye for red hot mamas,  
But you ask Chickie and she'll say,  
He is the cat's pajamas.

In the pocketbook that Margaret lugs,  
I'm told there's not much money,  
But some powder and a chunk of rouge,  
Which makes her face look funny.

Written by the T. M. Office Poet

Herb Landrigan thinks the next Tube Mill outing should be held in P. I. and is asking Chet Carr and Don Whittier to hunt out a nice big field or race track for the occasion. Joe Leroux says he has never taken off his glasses since the last outing.

The Horseshoe Pitchers Club, consisting of members from the various plants of the Brown Company, met at the home of Austin Elliott, better known to baseball fans and others as Husky. The following members were present: Donald Stewart and Tom Rodgeron of the Sulphite Mill, Ole Larsen of the Chemical Mill, Maurice Hutchins of the Main Office, Clayton Elliott of the Riverside Mill, Jack Rodgeron of the Tube Mill, and Foster Burningham of the Research Department. Several games were played with plenty of ringers and judging by the happy faces of the departing members, it was an evening well spent. Now, this membership opens a challenge to any other party wishing to take part, preferably the game to be played at the Y. M. C. A. grounds. Let's hear from you. It's a great game, boys.



Edmund Haynes covers recent Mt. Washington Record Run



## CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

Eugene Lauze says there is nothing like a good bedtime story to lull one to sleep. He always listens in on the radio during children's hour.

The "duke" attended the recent dance at Shelburne.

Joe Paradis and Cecil Manton are the composers of a new song entitled "I wanna go home." Joe's parrot sang the premiere.

George Gale is thinking seriously of buying a new Buick eight. Just watch the price of eggs now.

Dave Marcotte visited Biddeford and Saco last week.

The bantam ash man tarred his roof recently, and much to his dismay the hill inspector, Mr. Gilbert, found the job satisfactory.

Joe Paradis visited a farm near Lewis-

ton, Me., the other day. He reported having a very fine time but said that he must have gotten a sunstroke as he had a terrible headache the next day. We wonder.

We are sure glad to see Leo Murphy back with us again.

Oscar Anderson visited Canada recently. There was a serious drought during his stay.

Jeff Bergeron was a week-end visitor to points of interest in Canada.

Bilodeau and Dionne seem to be holding their own.

Hed Parker is going down to his farm to look after his blueberry patch, also other things of an exceedingly personal nature.

Lawrence Dyer has returned from his annual visit to Milo, Me.

Joe Vallis seems to be very happy these days. By the way, Joe, how about some of that cake you promised us.

Ollie Larsen is so enthused about swimming that he sometimes goes for a duck with his clothes on.

Dopey Belanger has received several very interesting letters from gubernatorial candidates, two of whom wish him to act as their campaign manager, but Dopey, who is greatly sought as an adviser by candidates of county and state, has had to refuse all offers because he is very busy with personal affairs.

Albert Gilbert, Joseph Paradis, John Becotte, and Dave Marcotte have started a wood yard, and will fill all orders promptly. The officers are as follows: Albert Gilbert, president; Jos. Paradis, vice-president and treasurer; Becotte and Marcotte, yard supers.

### BROWN COMPANY EXHIBIT AT NEW ENGLAND SHOE AND LEATHER EXPOSITION

The annual New England Shoe and Leather Exposition, sometimes called the Boston Shoe and Leather Fair, was held in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler July 7th, 8th and 9th. Brown Company exhibited Onco innersoles and the recently released material for underlays, overlays and uppers of shoes.

Brown Company's booth was easily the focal point of the Show. Interest in the Onco innersole and Onco decorated material for shoes, on the part of visiting buyers and shoe manufacturers, was keenly evidenced throughout the period of the Show.

Many expressions were made by shoe manufacturers and tanners indicating that the Brown Company accomplishments in the manufacture of these products are but added evidences of research activity and manufacturers and tanners indicating that vegetable kingdom a product to do the work so long reserved for the animal kingdom.

Among the out-of-town Brown Company attendants at the Show were Messrs.

Norman and Paul Brown, L. P. Worcester, John A. Fogarty, Roger Hill, W. T. Callahan, M. M. Shaw, George Ashworth, H. A. Collins, and J. H. English.

Messrs. Joseph Harding of Swampscott, Mass., and Adelbert L. Sewall of Richmond, Maine, members of the Technical Service group of the Onco Division at Portland, Maine, contributed largely with their shoemaking knowledge.

U. J. Dacier, of the Onco Department of Brown Company, Boston, very tastefully arranged the display of materials in the booth, and the following members of the Boston Onco Department were also in attendance: Richard L. Rice, Eugene C. Dupont, and Arthur C. Sewall. (See back cover.)

### MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE

We are glad to have as visitors in our office Messrs. J. H. Leo and N. L. Nourse of Portland, and W. F. Everding of Berlin.

H. L. Berglund is continuing his special work calling on the larger flour and feed millers in the interest of Nibroc Wytek,

and he is at present covering the Iowa territory.

Paul E. Johnson, who has covered the Iowa, Nebraska, and Dakota territory on towels for the past two years, has resigned, and he is going to take a post-graduate course at the University of Southern California. We are sorry to see Paul leave, and wish him success.

Allan J. Vaughan who, for the past two years has been employed in the office, is taking over the towel work in Iowa and Nebraska.

### TRUST

"Nobody can make progress with deceit in his heart. The way to win people to trust is to trust them. If there's a thing to be said, say it. If there's a job to be done, do it. But whatever you do, hear the other fellow's side and trust him. Show him that you trust him and in no time at all, he'll trust you. Then will follow achievement."—General Dawes.



New England Shoe and Leather  
Exposition



BROWN COMPANY BOOTH---JULY 7, 8 AND 9, 1930

Boston Shoe and Leather Fair