

BROWN BULLETIN

SPRINGTIME 1931



APRIL, 1931

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BROWN BULLETIN

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APRIL, 1931

No. 10

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.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

BROWN COMPANY DISTRICT NURSING DEPARTMENT (Established 1903)

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

BROWN COMPANY SURGICAL SERVICE

L. B. MARCOU, M. D., Chief Surgeon, Office, 275 School Street

C. L. GARRIS, M. D., Residence, Berlin National Bank Building. On daily duty in the Industrial Relations Department, Main Street; Automatic 340

E. R. B. McGEE, M. D., Office, 45 High Street

NORMAN DRESSER, M. D., Office, 143 Main Street

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Open to all employees except those eligible to Burgess Relief Association

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Executive Committee meets on the first Monday of each month at 7:00 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A.

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William Thomas

William Sweeney

Basil Connolly

George Rheau

Charles Pinette

James Moody

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

ABOUT "BACKGROUNDS"

How many people are there who buy good clothes, rent good houses to live in, entertain lavishly—living beyond their means while doing so. And how often, when something happens unexpectedly in the family, is the real position of these people exposed and we see there just isn't any background. All the time they have been putting on a good "front" and nothing else!

Many a man supposed to be financially comfortable has died leaving not a cent of savings and not a penny of insurance for his family. And when these dependents are left in such poverty that they are thrown on the public for support, the man appears as ridiculous as a nobleman who is richly dressed outside but has not a shirt to his back.

When this company arranged to provide group insurance for its employees, it was thinking of the background. It had in mind supplementing the estate which every man should create for his dependents, or the estate which every independent person should create to keep himself or herself out of that class which is unprepared for emergencies. It wanted to awake its employees to the fact that they needed this protection, and at the same time help them to get it at the lowest possible cost to themselves.

Insurance is something no one can afford to be without. For the head of the family it affords peace of mind regarding his dependents—for the unmarried person it affords a sense of independence in case the unexpected happens.

Far better than putting on a "front" is to live within your income, save money, invest wisely, and provide yourself with adequate insurance protection. The background you build up in this way will serve you well through life, and your family afterwards.

ADVANCE WARNING

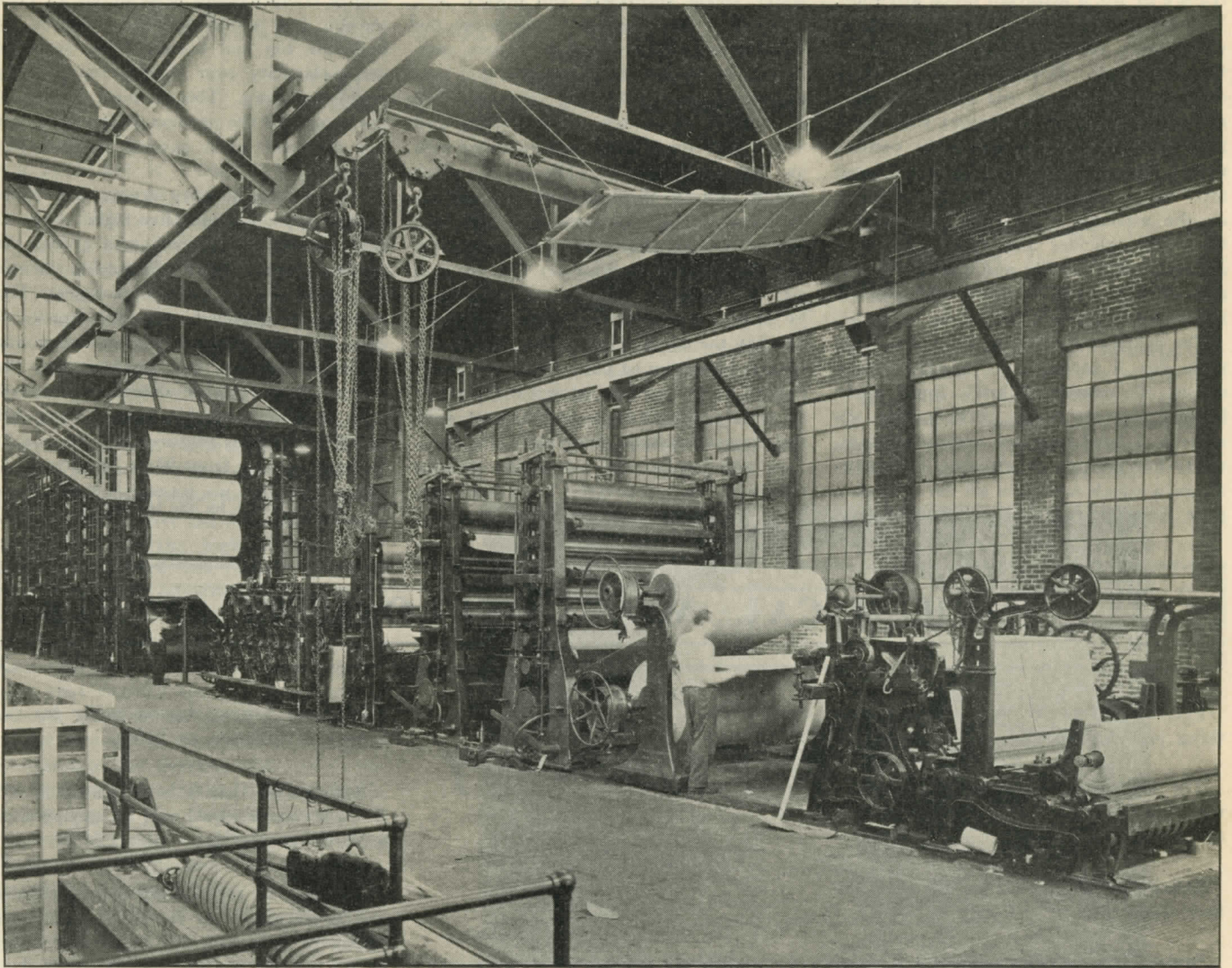
The neighbors were coming home from the funeral.

"I'm sorry for Kate," sympathized one. "I'll tell you it is a tough thing to be left a widow with two children."

"It is," agreed a second. "But then, what could she expect? She knew he was a pedestrian when she married him."

She: "What became of all the cab horses since taxis came out?"

He: "If you played the races you would find out."



No. 8 PAPER MACHINE

ABOUT seven months ago, there arrived at the Cascade Mill 22 freight cars containing parts of a paper machine purchased in Ohio. During the following five months, about 120 more cars were unloaded and by January 1, 1931, all had been assembled into what is now known as No. 8 paper machine. These cars, 142 in all, containing machinery or building materials would, if coupled together, make a single train over a mile long. After assembly, however, they occupy but two floors of a building only 234 feet in length.

The latter part of August, 1930, a steam shovel began excavation for the foundations and beater chests. In 25 days, excavation was completed and concrete for the footings and foundations well under way. Concrete which was used for floors and stock chests was mixed within the building with ingredients brought in cars. Structural steel framing for the machine room floor started September 15. Footings for the steel columns were graded to exact level so that the steel floor beams were automatically level as soon as they were bolted in place. To complete the building, 8,000 bags of cement, 1,400 cubic

yards of sand and gravel, 46,000 bricks, 84 tons of steel, and over 100,000 board feet of lumber were used.

As soon as concrete and steel for the structure was in place, which was about October 18, work began on assembling the paper machine itself. For supports, cast iron sole plates were layed to exact level for the entire length of the machine. A three-ton, hand operated travelling trolley crane was first erected over the wet end. This facilitated the machine erection for vats, cylinder molds, and presses.

While a cylinder machine in general is not by any means a novelty, yet one new

feature of No. 8 attracted much attention. This was the position of the dryer rolls which were stacked in vertical direction five rolls high. With rolls three feet in diameter, the five dryers extend 20 feet above the floor. It is obvious that much floor space is saved by using the vertical dryers, but this fact is best appreciated after measuring the actual length of sheet on the machine at any one time as 730 feet. All calender and dryer rolls were reground at Riverside and Cascade shops, and all dryer rolls balanced with weights before being assembled.

The auxiliary equipment erected to complete No. 8 includes six agitated stock chests, all enamelled brick lined, eight beaters, nineteen pumps, three jordans, six screens, a hood and two ventilating fans, thirty-five motors, an elevator, two regulators, a starch tank, and all the necessary pipe lines for air, water, stock, white

water, steam, sprinklers, and sewers.

The new No. 8 paper machine for the manufacture of heavy weight papers, such as tag, sandpaper, bag, etc., was put into operation January 6, 1931. This machine is supplied by beaters of the Noble and Wood high-speed type, each equipped with an individual motor. The stock, after having passed through jordans, can be separated as desired into three different chests in order that a three-colored sheet may be made if necessary. The six vats are of the new type recently developed by Shartle Brothers, and are so constructed that the fibres may be crossed to resemble formation of paper made on Fourdrinier machines, thus giving the product an equal test both ways of the sheet, with and across machine direction.

In addition to the necessary wringer rolls and primary presses, there are three large presses, the first being equipped

with a compensation drive so that an even tension and speed may be acquired on both the top and bottom felts, yet with some elasticity over rigidity obtained by positive gearing. This, in turn, reflects on the quality of the product as the fibres are not distorted when passing through this press.

Sixty of the seventy dryers are of the upright type, arranged five high. A starch tank furnishes the size press giving the paper a glossier finish. Following the size tub, there are ten horizontal dryers. The machine is equipped with three stacks of calenders, together with sheet cutter and rewinder so that the product may be taken off in rolls or sheets as required.

It is anticipated that papers from .010 to .060 of various textures may be run in weights varying from 90 to 360 pounds.

(Editor's Note—We are indebted to Sidney Beane and Stephen Smith for the information contained in this article.)

CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

Pete says John P. Squire hasn't anything priced as high as Geo. Hopkins.

The champion apple eater challenges the blueberry pickers of Madison Avenue for the coming year.

Believe it or not, Tom Phair laid the first water pipe in the City of Berlin.

Santa Claus Jensen is proving to be a great help with his car these days.

The Chemical Mill crew presented McKenzie with a rocking chair in honor of his 31st birthday.

Morley Jodrey tried to make it clear to everybody that his three weeks' disappearance was nobody's business.

Charles Pinette, the cell house orator, is now his normal self again, after making a few ups and downs during the inauguration of the Mayor.

Dennis Ryan's worries are over; he's collected his electoral bets.

The loud speaker of the caustic plant thinks he owns the place since his friendly chat with the president.

As this goes to press, the rumor has it

A Mother's Day Message

The American nation honors motherhood, yet—

We have the highest maternal death rate of any civilized nation in the world!

Authorities say that *two-thirds* of our 16,000 mothers who die each year from childbirth causes *could be saved* if they had good medical and nursing care before, during and after the baby's birth.

The baby lives nine months before he is born. Start caring for him by caring for his mother.

Consult your Health Department or write the Maternity Center Association for information and literature.

MATERNITY CENTER ASSOCIATION
576 Madison Avenue, N. Y. C.

Help Save Mothers' Lives!

that Joe Gilbert is going to take a plunge into the sea of matrimony.

Now that the snow is all gone and the ground is getting dry, Joe Vallis will be

getting his fishing rigging ready for the summer. "Beware, ye ladies."

Barnes says that if he had lived in 350 B. C., his name would now be spelled with a St. in front of it.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kind acts shown to us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, and to those sending flowers and spiritual cards.

Mrs. Dennis Driscoll and family.

HIGH SCHOOL METEOR WINS FIRST PRIZE

Notice has been received from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association that The Meteor, the publication of the Berlin Senior High School, directed by Miss Mary Dresser, has received first prize in class C in the yearly press contest in which schools from all over the United States compete.

The Meteor has now received one honorable mention, one first, one second, and two third prizes during the six years that these contests have been conducted.

The achievement is notable and the award is well merited.

The Bulletin extends its congratulations to Miss Dresser and The Meteor staff.

William E. Corbin, Supt. of Cascade Mill, Elected Mayor of Berlin

WILLIAM E. CORBIN was inaugurated Mayor of the City of Berlin on Monday evening, March 30, 1931. The Bulletin wishes to give formal recognition of this tribute paid by the citizens of the city to one of Brown Company's oldest and most active representatives and to extend to Mr. Corbin our best wishes for an administration prosperous and beneficial to the city.

Our city is normally Democratic in politics by several hundred votes, and the election of Mr. Corbin to the highest office in the gift of the voters by the handsome majority of 519 over the Democratic nominee reflects to the highest degree the esteem, confidence and respect in which he is held by the citizens of Berlin. They know that the problems of city government will be met with the same persistence and characteristic force and judgment that enabled the lad thrown upon his own resources at the age of fourteen to rise steadily to the position of superintendent of the Cascade Mill and to the presidency of the Berlin National Bank.

The story of Mr. Corbin's rise has the elements of romance. He is a native of Charlestown, N. H., and when a mere lad, began the drudging labor on a farm to provide a livelihood. Today, he speaks with pride of the fact that he knows how to drive an ox team and is able to attend to the many duties required of the laborer in agriculture.

He came to Berlin and began his long employment with the Brown Company at the Riverside Mill, May 27, 1892. He was then twenty-three years old and had had five years at the old Gov. Cheney mill at Manchester. This was an excellent mill for experience because it made all kinds of paper; news, box linings, hangings, book, manila and several specialties. Orders were small and often it ran only a few hours on one kind of paper. After a year as third hand, Mr. Corbin became back tender. The machine tender had a proclivity for John Barleycorn and used to go to sleep in a broke basket, leaving orders to be called if needed. Instead of calling him, however, Mr. Corbin learned to run the machine without him and at the age of twenty-one became machine tender. He came to the Berlin Mills

Company two years later, because he could get \$3.00 a day instead of \$2.50. On May 27, 1892, Machine No. 1 was still in crates in different parts of the yard. On July 2, 1892, the mill started with everybody grabbing paper for souvenirs. H. P. Cheney was superintendent and H. J. Brown was manager. In October, 1893, Mr. Cheney left and before a suitable outside man could be found Mr. Corbin was given the position on trial. In 1894 he became superintendent of the Riverside pulp mill as well, and when the Cascade Mill was

built Mr. Corbin was given new responsibilities.

He became superintendent of the Cascade Mill in 1904. Up to that time, the mills had been run on the two-tour system with no spare help. With the starting of the Cascade Mill, however, the Brown Company became one of the first in the country to grasp the advantages of the three-tour system. This was put in operation under the supervision of Mr. Corbin, as a pioneer in this field.



MAYOR WILLIAM E. CORBIN

Later in 1910 with the reciprocity measure affecting tariffs on news print paper, with uncanny foresight began the transition from news print to kraft products, bringing many years of prosperity and good wages in its wake.

In 1906, Mr. Corbin became a director in the Berlin National Bank, and upon

the death of the then president, A. H. Eastman, was in 1913 elected president, a position he now holds.

Throughout these long years of service, Mr. Corbin has gained an enviable reputation for fairness, keenness of judgment and ability. By his acceptance of the nomination of his party and his subse-

quent election, he shows a willingness to serve the city that has so long been his home and the scene of his struggles as rung by rung he has climbed the ladder by forceful initiative to a position of competence, respect, and success. May his new venture in city government be but a continuation of his successful career.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

Safety Pennant Returns to Chemical Mill Record Reaches 258 Days of Safety

ONCE more the Safety Pennant, which is an indication of the best month's safety record wherever it is flying, is waving aloft over its old familiar territory, the Chemical Mill. Once more this record-breaking crew has completed a full month without a lost-time accident thereby marking another notch towards the perfect record of a full year's run without an accident.

Already 258 days have passed since the last lost-time accident at this plant, leaving a little more than 100 safe working days to complete the remarkable picture of what a crew of men, determined to avoid suffering and unhappiness which always follow in the wake of accidents, can do. It hasn't been easy to accomplish this record to date, and it won't be easy to

complete the year with a perfect score, for the least let up of sane thinking and safe acting for even a second—strange as it may seem—will surely bring an end to the great results already made. The slogan now is "On to July 24 for a full year's record."

Cascade Mill was again up in the running with three accidents and won second place in the standing. One accident happened on the paper machines, one in Maintenance, and one in the Wood Room. Upper Plants bettered their record last month and took third place, with one accident, which was charged to the Machine Shop. Sulphite also bettered its mark, taking fourth place with five accidents, as follows: two in Yards, two in Finishing, Loading, and one in Pulp Storage. Miscellaneous Departments dropped from last place to fifth, accounting for four accidents as follows: Berlin Mills Railway, Window Frame, Nitrating Plant, and Watchman. Tube Mill remained in sixth place with two accidents, one in Treating and the other in Maintenance.

The strain of carrying the Safety Pennant last month seemed to be too much for the Riverside Mill, for it dropped from the top position away down to the bottom, with a total of three accidents, which were charged to Maintenance, Beater Room, and Beater Room Laboratory.

The total for the month was 18, an increase of one over the previous month, but a decrease of 17 from the corresponding month last year.

Stop—Look—Listen. Do it the safe way.

LIST OF ACCIDENTS

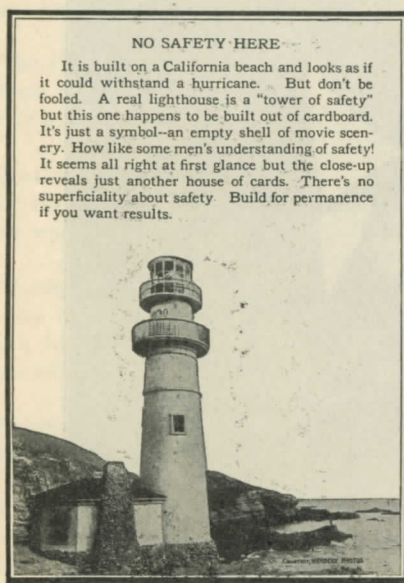
Lost-time accidents and standing of the mills for the month of March are as follows:

Chemical	0
Cascade	2
Upper Plants	1
Sulphite	5
Miscellaneous	5
Tube Mill	2
Riverside	3
Total	18

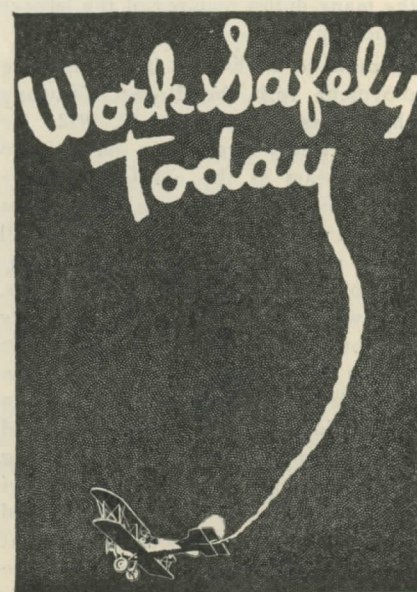
LIST OF DEATHS

ETIENNE VALLEE

Etienne Vallee was born July 8, 1866. He commenced work with the Brown Company Feb. 16, 1907, in the Sulphite



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



Mill yards. He was later transferred to the wood department where he worked continuously until Feb. 23, 1926. He was re-transferred to the yards, where he worked as a gateman for a period of two years. Jan. 28, 1930, he was placed on the sick and disabled list. His death occurred March 5, 1931.

WILLIAM ASTLE

William Astle, St., was born May 25, 1867. He commenced work with the Brown Company Dec. 6, 1916, at the Cascade Mill Cutter Room, where he worked continuously until Sept. 9, 1930, at which time he was transferred to the sick and disabled list. His death occurred March 23, 1931.

THOSE STORIES WILL KEEP TILL THE WHISTLE BLOWS

A good laugh is a tonic for mind and body and we always like the fellow who can tickle our funnybones. But there is a right and a wrong time to be entertained. And the right time is not at work which requires close attention.

Back on the farm it was safe to swap yarns while doing the chores or working out in the fields. But it may be highly dangerous while working around high-powered machinery. Jogging to town behind the old gray mare didn't require much attention to the business of driving, but steering a car through city traffic is a full-time job. The times have speeded up and that means keeping the mind on the job to avoid getting hurt or hurting someone else.

The fellow who is the life of the party may be an undesirable companion on the job. Distractions, monkey business, and even amusements which are harmless at other times are frequent causes of accidents. That story which is too good to keep can wait till the whistle blows.



BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

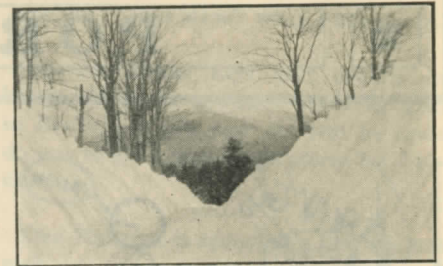
Jules St. Cyr	\$ 12.00
Leon Labonte	58.00
James Scales	51.00
Mary Gagne (benf. Felix Gagne)	67.60
Henry Cadorette	24.60
Wm. Barker	24.00
James Chaisson	2.23
Joseph Arsenault	8.00
Jacque Caron	14.00
Simon Ryan	15.80
Ernest Holt	5.14
Emile Nadeau	16.50
Joseph Duguay	11.00
Andrew Doiron	1.00
Arthur Montminy	2.57
Amie Gagnon	22.68
Jules Berube	20.59
Napoleon Moreau	38.55
Seldon Mailman	21.15
Philbert Duquette	108.00
Ernest Cooke	20.00
Ruby D. Paine	174.46
Evelta Sheptor (benf. Jacob Sheptor)	48.00
Marion Martin (benf. C. A. Martin)	40.00
Edward Gallant	59.20
Michael Cryans	68.80
Armand Fregeau	54.40
Henry Morissette	60.00
Wassum Litchcomb	48.00
Henry Dillon	71.20
Joseph Devost	24.83
Michael Demers	8.00
Felix Bugeau	16.60
Wm. Kelley	12.00
Frank Eastman	32.00
Scalette Casimiro	10.00
Cliburne Locke	15.70
Frederick Beland	20.00
James H. Snyder	8.30
Henry Richer	12.00
Joseph Decoteau	10.00
Total	\$1,337.84

BROWN COMPANY

RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Joseph Fortier	\$ 96.00
Nazaire Blais	21.50
Albert Vezina	69.82
Jos. L. Fortier	40.00
Edward Donnie	9.00
James Kailey	63.50
Carl M. Hanson	6.74
Joseph Cote	30.00
George Roberge	30.10
Onezime Tardiff	68.75
Herman Livigne	96.00
Romeo Drapeau	28.12
Emanuel Cote	36.00
Marion LeClerc	10.42
Geo. E. Cowell	105.35
Owen E. Green	6.45
Frank Lebreton	138.67
Ernest Poirier	100.00
Jos. Bergeron	20.00
Jos. Honnon	88.75
J. M. Johnston	192.00
Wm. J. Egan	40.20
A. B. McIntyre	172.80
Lucy Laforce	21.70
Louis McKinnon	108.00
Jerry Jock	103.50
Odina Paquette	70.00
Bessie Smith	223.00
Bessie Smith (funeral)	100.00
William Mann	60.00
William Roberge	43.75
Arthur J. Cadorette	72.00
Romeo Boucher	96.75
Wm. Lyman	126.00
John Smith	60.00
George Goodnow	19.00
Theo. Pilotte	26.00
P. J. Lafamme	63.75
Chas. Taylor	7.70
Herbert McCarthy	87.00
Wm. A. Richardson	56.65
Albert Green	56.00
Peter Morgan	144.00
Julia Oleson	112.50
Regina Brien	104.40
Joseph Morin	55.60
Elzear Labbe	60.00
Wm. Cunningham	36.00
Paul Dauphin	13.33
David Laliberty	60.60



SNOW DRIFT ON THE JEFFERSON, N. H. ROAD,
WHERE 24 CARS WERE MAROONED ON MAR. 14TH

Antonio Chabot	58.05
Sophie Stenberg (funeral)	100.00
Alfred Plaisance	23.10
Wilfred Pinnette	21.87
Exilda Dumas	44.00
Earl Henderson	48.00
Reginald Donaldson	12.00
James Lowe	13.34
Wilfred Couture	72.00
Isadore Paradis	59.58
Geo. McMulkin	103.20
Leander Laroche	24.00
Albert Laforce	36.00
Richard Poullard	103.50
John Nolan	30.85
Adelard Gagne	90.00
Octave Couette	50.00
Leo Barbere	18.00
Fred Arenburg	19.20
Arthur Poulin	168.00
Dennis Pomerleau	30.00
Total	\$4,625.12

Every fighter takes a lot of punishment before he reaches the championship class.
—Forbes Magazine.

SPRING TONICS

By C. O. SAPPINGTON, M. D., Dr. P. H.
Director, Division of Industrial Health, National
Safety Council

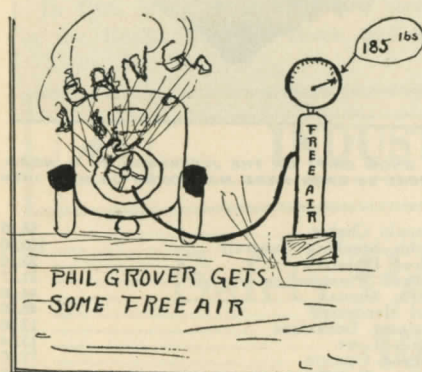
Do you recall the good old days when mother used to take the sulphur and molasses bottle off the shelf each spring and give the youngsters a good dosing? This was supposedly done as a tonic and as a measure to strengthen the blood, which had been depleted during the winter's activities.

But "these days are gone forever," for our best families now realize that the best spring tonics are not contained within bottles of sulphur and molasses.

This idea is not new, for Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who was professor of anatomy at one time at Harvard University, years ago said that the best tonics were fresh air, exercise, sunshine, good food, work, recreation, and rest. Dr. Holmes, you will remember, was also an author, writing that famous "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

Remember that moderation, too, is a very important point. Be moderate in all your taking of these spring tonics, and don't forget to be moderate in your point of view.

PORTLAND OFFICE



Senator Littlefield of the Market Research Department has returned from Washington, D. C., where he spent several days interviewing government officials and spreading—good tidings.

Since young Pete had the losing battle with the old Ford, we have been getting daily glimpses of the "Chevie" which had previously been packed away in cedar.

Bill Fozzard says that Charles Smith and M. M. Shaw play a good game of handball but—. Well, maybe he is right; we notice he has a new Ford.

Walter Forrest has at last returned Reggie's rubber boots. They were borrowed last fall. Reggie uses the boots while washing his car.

Come on, Hudson, get the old Buick running. "Uncle" has had it long enough.

Clarence Brown of Providence, R. I., is now with the Sales Survey Department. Welcome, Clarence.

It seems that there was a drift in the road, or Bart tried to light a cigarette—anyway the Austin slid gently into the ditch and hid itself behind a snowball. A couple of mill hands walking by saw the Austin and thinking some of their friends had dropped their lunch box, reached down and picked it up. No wonder Bart will not buy any A. L. A.

Famous Characters in Our Office Force
"Sherlock" Holmes, "Max" Bishop, "Shanty" Hogan, "Moon" Mullins, "Bobby" Burns, "Pepper" Martin, "Mickey"

Walker, "Nat" Holman, "Big Boy" Peterson, "Zack" Taylor, "Stinky" Davis, "Smith Brothers," "Bucky" Harris, "Cowboy Jack" Willis, "Andy" Callahan, "Spider" Carleton, "General" Grant, "Dazzy" Vance.

Alden Reed announced on March 28 the opening of a new free bus line from Shepley Street to Winchester, Mass. All those desiring to make the trip will find Alden very willing to take any number of passengers and any quantity of baggage. He will also wait for late comers. Yes, he is just "another" swell fellow!

Kin Normington is going to mooch around New England and scrutinize the preferred towel prospects.

Tom Printy goes to church every morning. After that?

The Market Research Department members have recently been conducting a contest to see who can leave the lights on longest.

What a blight will hit the office now that Kin Normington is to hit the parlor car route.

PAGE MR. EINSTEIN!

Phil Grover has gone air-minded and wants to know how to get 185 pounds of air pressure in his old spare tire without having a repetition of what happened a Sunday or two ago. It seems that Phil dusted the moth balls off good old reliable "Lizzie" and headed out to the Jenney filling station on Forest Avenue for some free air. He blew up the four tires on the wheels and thought as long as it was free he'd better put the rest of the air in the spare. One application and "WHAM"! Phil picked the rubber out of his hair and the valve-stem out of his ear, and asked the attendant how much pressure he had on. "185 pounds," was the answer. "A little too much for an old spare I guess," was Phil's snappy come back.

We understand that John Langmuir has recently discovered an ink eradicator guaranteed to take the names off Christmas greeting cards.

The six crates of free celery which landed at the office recently was well taken care of. So rapidly did "customers" arrive that by the time some of the boys got theirs hidden away and came back for the fourth time, they found the supply had been "sold" out.

We understand that Freddie Walker will register a complaint regarding the reckless method of starting the So. Portland street cars. He claims that he was violently assaulted by a member of the fair sex who, having lost her balance due to a too-quick "get away" by the motor-man, clutched him around both knee-caps, much to his embarrassment. "Something good may come of that."

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

One pair rubber hip-boots, size 14 or over. In excellent condition apart from a few assorted holes. Will exchange for second-hand rabbit hound or what have you? For full details, see Forrest.

Many of "Hermie" Dobson's friends are becoming alarmed at the effect the recent wrestling matches seem to be having on the supposedly calm and peaceful Herman. Last Wednesday morning he was seen demonstrating Beels, head locks, rabbit punches and various holds, using Herb Cilley, under protest, for the model. Cilley insists Herman turn his attention elsewhere or he will bring in a football dummy if these demonstrations persist.

The rumor has been very persistent that "Red" Spear, who has been "thumbing" rides up High Street since before the day the Model T Ford was considered some boat, will buy a car.



Brown Company has again upheld its place in the City League by Agger, guard, and LaRose, forward, having been picked for the All Team selection. For three years Brown Company has placed two men on this All Team.

The other day someone asked Mr. Andreson of the Paper Sales how he ran the machines. Reply: &'().\$%†. How would anybody run 'em?

Cilley, Malia, and LaRose are reaping a harvest from a certain pool which they have recently invested in.

We have noticed that the shift in the Pulp Sales does not give Roland Fickett a chance to occupy any desk other than his own.

Alfred McKay, having moved to South Portland, was out sick for a couple of days. Gosh, how that climate affects folks who are not used to it. Don't forget, Mac, the air is surcharged with the spirit of championship over the bridge. (Ed.—Mac claims this to be his first absence in four years.)

During the recent heavy rain, March 29, Walter Forrest's cellar became an elegant swimming pool. We suggest that he get a Browne pump for future emergencies.

Those people from over-the-bridge will soon have to dig out their hip boots. Boy, what a muddy town, especially after the cows have gone down the main stem.

Now that South Portland has showed the state and especially Portland just what this game of basketball is all about, we of the Cape think that Bob Spear will

finally agree that the "Red Riot" can certainly show any team in the city league just what it is all about. How about it, Bob?

Angie Johnson has moved back to "the" Island—another sure sign of spring.

The girls never guess wrong on the weather nowadays. They have inside information on when to expect every gale, blizzard, or what have you.

It's funny what an interest Betty Papazian takes in that tan Fargo truck that whizzes over Commercial Street every so often. We've noticed, too, that the sound of a Buick horn falls pleasantly on Margaret's (Rusty's) ear.

Having won the county spelling bee at South Windham, Margaret Curran has decided to enter the state tournament at West Buxton. Best wishes.

We are still getting letters from Camden, N. J., and Brunswick, Maine.

"Baskets" Hannon has just finished another season with the Westbrook lassies. She has been in the Westbrook Stove League for two years and is still trying to sink that "rock." Swish! Swish! is music to her ears.

Now that summer is almost here, we suppose we will see Elsie Anderson trudging out to Mrs. Mayberry's golf course to take a few swings at the li'l ol' pill. Slow and easy, Elsie.

Bobby Agger: "Say, Tom, do you still go to see that sweet blonde up in Lewiston?"

Tom Barry: "She's married now."
Bobby: "That wasn't what I asked you."

Charles Means says that usually he brings floods or cyclones when he goes to Berlin, but this year the best he could do was to get a good snow storm for Lancaster.

Oke Hallgren is spending a few minutes each day trying to get his new Ford road broken. He has Lizzie so she will lead pretty well, and expects to get her so she will stand without an anchor soon.

Favorite Expressions of the Market Research Department

M. M. S.: Have a lemon drop?
K. D. N.: May I see you a moment?
J. D. L.: Hello! Laura? This is John.
D. M. S.: What's that?
A. G. R.: Where's the mail?
T. L. P.: I'm too busy!
E. O. C.: Where's the fire?
J. H. E.: You're next in line.
K. L. M.: How many carbons?
J. A. C.: That's wrong.
W. A. L.: Yes, but listen to this one!

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

The gum-chewing chap
And the cud-chewing cow
Are somewhat alike,
But different somehow.
What difference?
Oh yes, I see it now;
It's the thoughtful
Look on the face of the cow.

Merchant: "Look here, you have been owing me this bill for a year. Now I'll meet you half-way. I'm ready to forget half what you owe."

H. K.: "Fine! I'll meet you. I'll forget the other half."

BROWN COMPANY SALES OFFICES

NEW YORK OFFICE

On a recent visit to the mill, Mr. Flint arrived in Berlin just in time to see the parade of the victors celebrating Mr. Corbin's election as Mayor of the City of Berlin. We congratulate Mr. Corbin, and also the City of Berlin in securing the services of such an outstanding man as its chief executive.

We are very sorry to receive resignation from Miss Muriel Lupton who has been with us about two years, as stenographer and file clerk. Miss Lupton is moving to Wilton, Conn.

We are glad to welcome to the office Miss Evelyn Van Hoorebeek who is to fill the position left vacant by Miss Lupton's resignation.

Among the many welcome visitors who called on us during the month was George Harlan, three and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harlan. Little George was keenly interested in everything in the office, but showed a decided preference for the many boats sailing on the Hudson River, which he viewed from a window in Mr. Flint's room.

NIBROC NEWS

WILLIAM LESSARD

The sudden death of William Lessard, 703 First Avenue, which occurred very suddenly at the Cascade plant on Monday afternoon, March 23, is a genuine shock to his family and friends.

Mr. Lessard who was employed in the yard, left home in the morning, apparently in the best of health. Shortly after 4 o'clock he went to the First Aid room at the mill and complained of not feeling well. He was given treatment and it was suggested that he rest for a time. He left the First Aid room and went outside and sat down; later he went into a small building used as a pipe shop. Employees who went in a few minutes later found him dead. He suffered an attack of acute indigestion and heart failure.

William Lessard was born in Berlin, May 29, 1891, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lessard. He was educated in Berlin and Sherbrooke. October 4, 1924, he married Miss Cecile Desjardins. Of this union two children were born, William, Jr., four years of age, and Sylvio, four months old.

Mr. Lessard was a young man liked and respected by everyone, a conscientious, faithful employee.

Funeral services were held on March 26 from Ste. Anne's church. Interment was made in Ste. Anne's cemetery.

Surviving relatives are the wife and two children; his mother, Mrs. Joseph Fortier; one brother, John; six sisters, (Mabel) Mrs. Ferron, (Aurore) Mrs. Arthur Cadorette, (Beatrice) Mrs. Gilbert, (Yvonne) Mrs. Joseph Viger, (Blanche) Mrs. Peter Lamontagne, and Miss Alice Lessard.

MAIN OFFICE

Edward Wild has been transferred from the Laboratory to the Steam department.

Joe Teti has traded his Pontiac for a Chevrolet Coupe.

Milton Thurlow wants to buy a second-hand bicycle with spare parts to match.

Allen Hyer, of Middletown, Ohio, J. O. Woodsum, of Detroit, and Chas. J. Guenther, of Leominster, Mass., were among the visitors during the past month.

THE FLIGHT OF EVERETT BIRD

Attention, my readers, have you heard Of the wonderful flight of Everett Bird? He was travelling upward along Main Street When hailed by a cop he chanced to meet, Who jumped on the running board And solemnly uttered these startling words, "Turn on your lights and step on the gas, For every car we've got to pass! There's a stolen auto and I give you lief To speed as you may 'till we catch the thief!" So to Berlin Mills bridge and across the river Everett opened wide his trusty flivver, But on the back streets on the East Side, He could not open her quite so wide. She skidded in a snow bank and, sorry to say, The thief they were chasing got away.

Mrs. Levi Paulsen and two children, Virginia and George, spent their Easter vacation at Brooklyn, N. Y.



The latest styles in shoes: John Lepage wears one brown and one black.

PLANNING AND ENGINEERING

T. L. Brannen is driving a new Ford Coupe.

Pete Lepage was out a few days owing to eye injuries received from a piece of flying wood.

Overheard Conversation

Sam Hughes: "Which girl is it you go into the Printing department to see, Reg?"

Reggie Libby: "Never mind, I can look after myself."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harvey, March 17, a daughter, Florence Eleanor. Ken had a busy week-end, as he celebrated his birthday with two birthday cakes on Sunday, received his Past Master's Jewel at Blue Lodge, Monday evening, and the young lady was born early Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harvey was Evelyn Connors of Milan.

Sam Hughes is feeling the signs of spring by looking over the new cars.

We welcome A. P. Nutter who is now in charge of Maintenance.

FINISHING DEPARTMENTS

Most of the talk around the finishing room is about cars. H. Nolette still claims speed honors. Ray says "Maybe so, but not with his car." We are expecting some speedy rides this summer in Joe's box.

Summer sure must be here. George Birt, alias Rory, has started to talk about Skish. We are certain he will soon be catching herring for breakfast.

Why doesn't the Tube Mill send one of their boxers down to us? Some of the boys want to train. We wonder who?

Earl Henderson has returned to work after a long illness. Glad to have you with us again, Earl.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Butsy Astle at his home in Groveton.

Elmore Pettingill was a recent visitor from the Leather Plant.

We wonder what the matter is with Ray of the web machines. Coming back from Berlin the other night, he had half a dollar changed on the street car and put forty-two cents in the fare box, keeping the other eight. What is it, Ray?

Sammy Flamand travelled to Biddeford and traded his Whippet for a Ford.

MACHINE ROOM

The Machine Room boys extend congratulations and best wishes for success to Supt. Corbin on his being elected Mayor of Berlin.

Louis A. Morse attended the Paper Makers Convention at Montreal.

Fred Arenburg had the misfortune of losing the end of one of his fingers. He is recovering nicely and we hope to see him back at work soon.

If some of the big fertilizer companies and the N. B. C. can get together, Al Reid and Neal Harris are all set to broadcast a series of debates.

If Charles "Checkers" Trahan does any checker playing during the next week or so, it will have to be done standing up.

Clarence Gatchell got snowed in during the big storm. Couldn't even get to town with the old "gray mare."

Boys, get set for smokes. Charles Gilbert is getting that way.

Claude Hughes says Tasty yeast makes him that way. It may be yeast but not that kind.

Hannaford's new office is very much the berries. Now if he only had a couple of good looking office girls, we would drop in occasionally as it is quite handy.

We are of the opinion that Claude Littlehale would make a very good office boy. He sure knows his stuff on a telephone. And can he run?

Jake Honan has a great yen for peanuts. He likes them old and says that Rumford, Maine, has the best ones yet.

Take "Sheik" Wilson's word for it. He is the big shot at North Conway dances. Watch your step, "Sheik."

For Sale: Hardwood slabs and birch edgings, cheap. Delivered at once with Ford Coupe. See "Snooks" Blais.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Dorothy Covell, C. A. Walker, and Lena Roberge attended the funeral of Wm. (Butsy) Astle at Groveton.

George Hawkins was a week-end visitor at Lancaster.

Keough wishes someone would buy a new coat.

Edward Stevenson has moved back to the city.

Willard Covico spent a week-end at Portland.

Joe Maltais is all set for a new record to Coaticooke, P. Q. Look out, Joe.

Arthur Laplante is all cheered up this year as his party won out at elections.

Dorothy Covell and Grace Arenburg are helping out in the Printing Department.

Jerry Bowles has joined the ranks of the Benedicts.

MAINTENANCE

Alphonse Dupont and Gene Nollette were sick list members during the month.

Phil Reid nicked the tips of his fingers on the buzz planer.

Sam Delphonc's boy underwent a tonsil operation at St. Louis Hospital.

Frank Flag and his crew of brick-masons worked for a while at the Upper Plants. Ruel returned to the Cascade for a few days with them.

"Trapper" Leslie Keene has a couple of hound pups he is training for fox dogs.

Howard Feindel spent his vacation from New Hampshire University at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Feindel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fortier are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

Wm. R. Palmer has been transferred to the Central Engineering Department.

Waco Dauphiny and Brandy Martel helped Gorham Alumni beat the High School in a recent basketball game.

Dan Feindel has been at the Cross power house repairing the Dodge truck used for the Electric department. The line crew will travel in class now with the truck painted aluminum color.

Paul Dubois of the Electrical Department claims that his worries are over now. His son, Leo, was authorized and approved by the State Electrical Inspector. He says that one less dependent is like taking a mortgage off the house.

LABORATORY

The story of the young housewife whose husband came home and found her in

tears because she thought the eggs were bad as she had boiled them for thirty minutes and they were not soft, was equalled in the lab. the other day. Maurice Stone asked Lee Randall if he would fix him a couple of soft boiled eggs for dinner. Lee must have thought they were chickens as he boiled them an hour and a half.

Harry Leeman is working on the experimental web machine.

Orton Hutchinson has been transferred to the Cascade lab. from Riverside.

John Lapierre, John Piattoni, and Roy Oleson are working on No. 8 paper machine control.

Neal Oakes is working in the humidity room.

Theodore Eafate substituted on Rube Smith's job while Rube was out sick. Was it losing that basketball bet to Nellie, Rube?

Larry Nollette has taken Edward Wild's place in the lab.

Noel is a new man in the sample room.

Henry Covico was a recent Colebrook visitor.

We have noticed a Chevrolet Coupe with garage plates travelling toward Gorham quite a bit lately. Ask our stenographer how the roads are.

Stone's desk and the small beater have been overhauled and changed around.

Victor Kidder has gone to work on D. P. Brown's farm.

Ask Glen Hannaford what happened to the Plymouth when he went to take pictures of the snow in Jefferson.

Joe Tanguay was a Portland Office visitor.

Nellie feels a little better now that the Berlin girls won the rubber basketball game with Colebrook.

It is rumored that Linnis Joudrey is about to join the benedicts.

Our young stenographer informed us the other day that a Berlin man had in-

vented a new camera shaft for automobiles. We found out later that she meant cam shaft. This reminds us of the lady who said a man fell at Burgess but was not hurt much as he caught on a girdle on the way down.

Arthur Willette has left to join the force of life insurance salesmen.

YARD

Harold Bernsten and Roy Oleson have been transferred to the lab.

March coming in like a lamb tricked many into the false security of thinking spring had come. So they took their cars to venture on long trips on the road. Old Man Weather thought it time to play a joke on them when on March 8 he sent

along about fifteen inches of snow and a—you know about the blow. Herb Whittemore was one of those caught and had to come home on the train. Warren "Stubby" Noyes substituted in Herb's place.

HERE AND THERE

Burt Rumney and Herb McCarthy have returned to work. Both are much improved in health.

Omer Ducharme has been a visitor from the Upper Plants.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank all of you for the beautiful flowers sent us at the time of our bereavement, and also for the use of your cars.

Mrs. T. H. Sheridan and family.

DOG TREES TWO BOBCATS

Sunday, Feb. 15, Ed Goulet and Pete Derosiers, prominent hunters of Berlin, took a trip along Jericho Brook taking along a nine-months-old thoroughbred black and tan foxhound. Shortly after they entered the woods the dog chased two bobcats and treed them and the animals, each weighing 40 pounds, were shot by Mr. Goulet. The cats were brought to Berlin and attracted a great deal of attention.

No Occupation

"What do you do?"

"I keep house. scrub, scour, bake, wash dishes, cook, do the laundry, iron, sew." And the census taker listed her: "Housewife—no occupation."



RIVERSIDE SMOKE



Lorenzo Faucher proved to be a good "Irishman" at the St. Patrick show at the Albert Theatre. Featuring in a guitar trio, he played both Spanish and Hawaiian guitars. We suppose that Lorenzo will be entertaining us over the radio next.

We were somewhat surprised to win the Safety Pennant last month, and we are quite proud of the fact that we did, as we were led to expect by their wonderful previous record, that it was a fixture with our Chemical Mill brothers. Let us all be extremely careful this month and win it again. It is for the good of all.

We have had the pleasure of welcoming Mr. Flint of New York and Mr. Henderson of Portland.

John Nolan, machine tender on No. 5, is back on the job entirely recovered.

We have been very fortunate in being free from sickness in all the different departments and hope the good luck continues.

We noticed in last month's Cascade printing department notes that Lena was all set. We don't know whether Syl is or not, but presume he is, although he is one of a few who don't believe in advertising.

It is time to look over your rock gar-

den, if you happen to be unfortunate enough to have one, and see if the rocks came through without any material depreciation in value.

TOWEL ROOM

Julia Oleson is back to work much improved.

Lucy Laforce is on the sick list. Best wishes for a quick and complete recovery.

Yvonne Turcotte is fast learning the barber's trade. Soon, she will be learning face-lifting. Oh, boy!

Anna Baker was sick the day after election. Someone brought her a package of towels.

Margaret Forest lost her glasses one day recently.

Deneige Paquette does a great deal of wondering as to who is boss in the basement.

Eva Marois has been transferred to the cutter room.

Lucy Pelletier is playing a one-man romance now. We can hardly believe it to be possible.

Edna buys her special raspberry lip-

stick at Newberry's, in case any of you want to know.

Olivette Larochelle will surely be in style the coming spring and summer with her two pugs.

It must be that spring is actually here for Yvonne Dupris has taken off her imitation raccoon coat.

If you want to find a stock of powder and paint from Woolworth's, just look around No. 9 machine, where Lucy Pelletier works.

Olivette Gagnon was under weight for a while but now is getting under height and over weight.

Annette Perrault says she wears size five shoes, feels better in size six, but buys size seven to be sure.

Not Even Seriously Injured

A cowpuncher ordered a steak at a restaurant. The waiter brought it in—rare—very rare. The puncher looked at it and demanded that it be returned to the kitchen and cooked.

"Tis cooked," snapped the waiter.

"Cooked —" said our friend the puncher. "I've seen critters hurt worse than that and get well."

SULPHITE MILL



OFFICE NEWS

In Memory of the 35-Hour Ride to Berlin

Several of the Sulphite Mill employees attended the Berlin vs. Portland basketball game on Saturday, March 7. On the return trip, the boys left Portland on Sunday at 4 p. m. and arrived in Berlin at 3 a. m. Tuesday morning, 35 hours later. Heavy snowdrifts in which powerful snowplows got stuck was the main reason for the delay of the thirteen cars enroute to this city. This basketball game will never be forgotten. Fred Hayes of the chemical lab can tell you all about the details of

this famous trip. Some of them wished they had dogs and sleds instead of cars, and perhaps they would have made a better record at that.

Judge: Are you guilty or not guilty?

Prisoner: I was going to plead guilty, yer honor, but my lawyer has just convinced me that I am innocent.

Oliver Robinson was at the chemical lab for a few days last month on business.

Austin Elliott is succeeding L. B. Paine,

deceased, as a director of the Brown Bulletin for the balance of Mr. Paine's term.

Girls may smoke. However, the correct way of lighting a match still remains a man's privilege.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Louis Mullins of the time office for the loss of his mother, who died April 4.

Bernard Haney is mourning the loss of his brother, Arthur, who died in Saskatchewan, Tuesday, March 31. The remains arrived in Berlin on Sunday, April 5, and funeral services were held in St. Kieran's Church the following day. Mr. Haney was formerly an employee of the Brown Company. We extend our sympathy to the members of the bereaved family.

Joe Vaillancourt of the Ice Plant was elected councilman of ward I by as many votes as you have fingers on one hand, but he won. Good luck to you, Joe.

Sam Duke drew a horse in the recent Grand National steeplechase. He expected to get at least 9 per cent of \$10,000, then it dwindled to \$200 and finally to \$135. Better be careful, Sam, or you will be owing them money. The actual amount will be printed in the next issue.

To Mr. X:

We wish to advise at this time that you can write all the articles you wish, providing the material is good, and we want to assure you that they will be used in whatever issue you wish to have them.

Carbon Paper Chaloux is very anxious when it comes to making several copies. He is out to break all records for the highest number.

We wish to sincerely thank the Sulphite office force for the floral tributes and messages of sympathy sent us during our recent bereavement.

Louis Mullins,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullins,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brady,
Mr. and Mrs. Frost Hawley,
Mrs. Winifred Fancy and family.

SPORTS

PORTLAND OFFICE

Brown Company Places Two Players On All City League Team

In the fourth annual All City League team as picked by the Portland Evening Express, Bobby Agger of the Brown Company was named captain, and Inky LaRose, also of the Brown Company, was selected as a forward. According to the Express, Agger was a beacon light all season to the Lumbermen and raised that team from a second division outfit on paper to a third place team in the actual race and one which was in the title running until the last stages of the campaign. Agger's prowess is so well known that it is hardly necessary to state his qualifications in making the team. The Express also says that LaRose was the best feeder in the league and played heads up ball for the Brown Company.

Brown Company Five Tops Berlin Battery F Bears

Playing professional basketball all of the way, the Portland team took revenge on the Berlin five for a beating received earlier in the season, by decisively defeating them Saturday evening, March 21, on the Portland Boys' Club surface by a score of 37 to 21. Using a short passing attack the Portland boys worked in close for the majority of their shots, while the Berlin five used a long passing game to bring the ball under the basket. An early lead gave Portland enough of a margin to see them safely through the remaining three cantos. The outstanding players for the Berlin team were Fournier, Witter, and Donovan. The Portland luminaries were Agger, Spear, and Hinds.

PORTLAND (37)

	G.	F.	T.	P.
LaRose, lf.	6	1	13	
Halgren, rf.	2	0	4	
Barry, rf.	1	0	2	
Hinds, c.	4	3	11	
Spear, lg.	0	0	0	
O'Berg, lg.	0	0	0	
Agger, rg.	3	1	7	
Totals	16	5	37	

BERLIN (21)

	G.	F.	T.	P.
Fournier rg.	0	1	1	
Martin, lg.	0	0	0	
Hickey, c.	0	0	0	
Donovan, rf.	6	0	12	
Haggart, rf.	1	0	2	
Witter, lf.	3	0	6	
Totals	10	1	21	

BOWLING

Berlin Mills Railway Vs. Tube Mills

The much talked of Tube Mill Bowling Team was given a chance to show off its wares through the acceptance of its chal-

lenge by the Berlin Mills Railway. McGee, Light, and Landrigan had some very fine bowling stored under their belts. Capt. Holland rolled his usual 82 pin average and Buck Perry had an off night. night.

The Railway boys did very well, holding to their averages. Short Pete was high man on either team, holding true to his usual form of 95-pin average, with a total of 284.

Light might have gone better, but someone (we think it was MacSawyer), informed him at the start of the match that everyone was paying his own way, Dutch stuff, and feeling that losers should pay may have made Skinny slip a couple of strings.

TUBE MILL	BERLIN MILLS RY.
Perry 75 78 89	Croteau 83 84 90
Holland 71 81 95	St.Cyr 71 78
Landrigan 84 117 80	Gagne 86 111 87
Light 86 100 80	Jeffrey 84 72 91
McGee 89 89 89	Sawyer 82 80
	Bernier 78 80
Total pin fall	1303
Average	86.8
Tube Mill won by 46 pins.	
Highest individual three strings—Geo. Gagne 284	
Highest single string—Landrigan 117	
Most consistent strings—McGee 89-89-89	

Other bowling teams can judge from the above scores where the wind comes from.

Step right up and take your medicine. "This isn't any Office League outfit," says Skinny.

FINAL STANDING OF OFFICE

BOWLING LEAGUE

ACCOUNTING NO. 2	Ave.
"Bill" Oleson, Jr.	89.0
"Bob" Oleson	86.1
Barney Winslow	86.0
Carroll Mountfort	84.5
Maurice Oleson	80.3
Urban Rogers	77.6
Team average	84.8
Total pin-fall	17,808
Won 14, Lost 0. 1000.	

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

"Itchy" Martin	95.2
Leon Dubey	90.1
Bill Sharp	83.7
Omer Ducharme	82.8
Chet Veazey	80.6
Jack Storey	79.7
Alfred LaFlamme	78.0
Bill Roach	76.4
Team average	85.6
Total pin-fall	17,979
Won 11, Lost 3. 786.	

ACCOUNTING NO. 1

Warren Oleson	87.0
Edward Thomas	84.4
Spencer Ryden	83.2
Alfred Tourangeau	81.8
Philip Wheeler	80.0
Leo Campagna	76.7
Bill Poisson	64.0
Team average	82.5
Total pin-fall	17,333
Won 9, Lost 5. 643.	

PURCHASING

Brad Whitten	89.8
Wendell Churchill	83.4
Morris Hutchins	83.2
Leo Couture	79.7
Colonel Berwick	76.8
A. D. Hoyle	74.0
Arnold Brown	71.3
C. Morin	64.1

E. Engel	57.7
Team average	80.2
Total pin-fall	16,836
Won 6, Lost 8. 429.	

TRAFFIC

George Gagne	84.7
Alec Croteau	82.9
Frank Everding	81.1
Otto Erickson	80.4
Percy Leggett	8.00
Ralph Sawyer	78.1
Ed Delisle	77.6
Ralph Giguere	74.4
Team average	80.8
Total pin-fall	16,966
Won 5, Lost 9. 357.	

ENGINEERING

Arthur Snodgrass	84.2
A. P. Nutter	83.0
Bob Snodgrass	82.9
W. Gifford	78.6
S. Bean	78.0
Lou Conti	77.3
Larry Gonya	75.1
W. J. Stearns	75.1
Team average	80.6
Total pinfall	16,919
Won 4, Lost 10. 286.	

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Jack Ryan	85.6
Henry Stafford	80.6
Eli Stilson	79.4
John Stafford	78.7
Frank Walker	78.5
Ralph McK enney	77.7
Fred Olson	69.2
Geo. Stoughton	67.1
Team average	79.1
Total pin-fall	16,630
Won 4, Lost 10. 286.	

C. R. OFFICE

Bob Murphy	86.6
Jack Haney	83.2
M. Bouchard	80.7
E. Root	78.6
"Tommy" Thompson	77.1
"Al" Perkins	73.1
Jeff Elliott	72.1
Team average	80.3
Total pinfall	16,861
Won 3, Lost 11. 214.	

BASEBALL

At last, spring is here and the baseball fans are questioning last year's competitors if and when we are scheduling the Mill League. Everyone remembers the interest and support rendered by the baseball fans last year, and the only reply received this year is, "probably next month," which we hope is true. It always takes a few enthusiastic persons to start something, and if a number from each department will mention the league, it will be the talk of the town. Last year, the first game was scheduled on May 19, and the championship games were played the first week in September. The plans, as mentioned by representatives of a few teams, are to start the league about two weeks earlier than last year, thereby permitting the addition of more games. Some of the teams have begun to organize already, and the Burgess Mill boys are calling a meeting in order to elect needed officials. This is only one of the many instances of league interest illustrated so far, and many others are gradually coming up.

An Interested Fan.

UPPER PLANTS NOTES

JOHN DELANEY

John Delaney, a highly respected citizen, passed away at his home on March 21, following an extended period of ill health. His death removes an outstanding figure in the Woods Department of the Brown Company. During his years of association with this company he held many positions of importance.

Mr. Delaney was born in Cherryfield, Me., Feb. 2, 1861. He started work with the Berlin Mills Company when a young man and had been continually in their employ since 1891, and was considered an authority in his line. He worked in the woods and on the river at the Diamond, Lincoln Pond, the Kenabago, and was in charge of the crews there when a railroad was built some 20 years ago which he operated. He had charge of large crews of men who lived in camps, and Mr. Delaney was known for his kindness and thoughtfulness to his men who loved and respected him. He received his training for his life's work in the school of toil. Going forth when a young lad to work, he carried with him a heart of courage and determination. His progress and success were achieved by steadfast diligence in the line of work in which he was called, and he sought to make his service valuable to those he served. His interests went out to others in their need and he sought to help them. He claimed among his friends all classes and creeds. He was a man of broad vision and enjoyed the esteem of an ever increasing circle of friends.

Mr. Delaney loved the great outdoors and it was most interesting and educational to hear him relate his experiences when he worked in the woods years ago, when men did not have the modern equipment of today. Mr. Delaney retired from active work several years ago.

Hundreds of friends called at the Delaney home to pay a last tribute of respect to a man honored and esteemed by the entire community. A Guard of Honor from White Mt. Assembly, K. of C., remained on duty from the time of Mr. Delaney's death until the body was placed on the train Monday morning to be taken to Bangor, Me. Honorary escort and bearers were co-workers in the Woods Department of the Brown Company: Perley Churchill, James Mooney, Edward Gibbons, Scott Lockyer, James Malloy, Ar-

thur Martin, James Keenan, and Thomas Mack.

Funeral services were held in Bangor, Me., Wednesday morning where a High Mass of Requiem was celebrated and interment was made in the family lot. Mr. Delaney is survived by his wife, Julia Jordan Delaney, formerly of Bangor, Me. James Mooney represented the Brown Company at the services at Bangor.

RESEARCH

First of all, we have been distinctively honored by a visit from John G. Praetz, one-time purveyor of blueprints for the Brown Company, and who, glad to relate, has not been changed a bit by his year's experience as instructor at Wentworth Institute, Boston, Mass. We old-timers will always remember "Good Old John" as one of our closest friends.

Upon attaining the ripe age of twenty-something, Miss Dorothy Dixon was promptly tendered a surprise party at the Girls Club. Bridge was played, gifts were presented, hostess was surprised, lunch was eaten, and so to bed.

We have been quizzed as to whether the Boy Scout motto, "Be Prepared," should embody such trivial things as gasoline and tire chains when winter driving.

And then imagine the plight of the erstwhile Researcher who dashed madly and out of breath to Mrs. James' supper table with the news of the Rockne disaster only to find that everyone had known all about it hours before.

An attempt to outline the changes in personnel being made at this time within the department would be not only hazardous but impossible. However, we do feel fairly secure in stating that Leo Bagley has been transferred to the Riverside Department of the Experimental Paper Mill to look after the finishing of alpha papers.

We regret that April 1st passed this year without the public appearance of the box of proverbial soap chocolates. In this connection, we recall that much-related anecdote of our Silk Mill Superintendent, who, it seems, once tasted the forbidden fruit and has had a particular

aversion for stray boxes of candy ever since.

With its objective the prevention of skinned noses and barked foreheads, our up-to-the-minute Y. M. C. A. contemplates a course in "The How, When, and Wherefore of the Modern Swimming Pool," as a prerequisite for bathing therein.

Word has leaked out that Construction Order No. 128X47C calls for a padded cell to be built at the Experimental Paper Mill. This is to be used for inmates who have become violent trying to devise a means of condensing two hours' work into five minutes and still have time to answer telephones.

And now we give up! If there is more news, we have missed it!

The Technical Sales Department recently received a telegram addressed to D. M. Shapeleg.

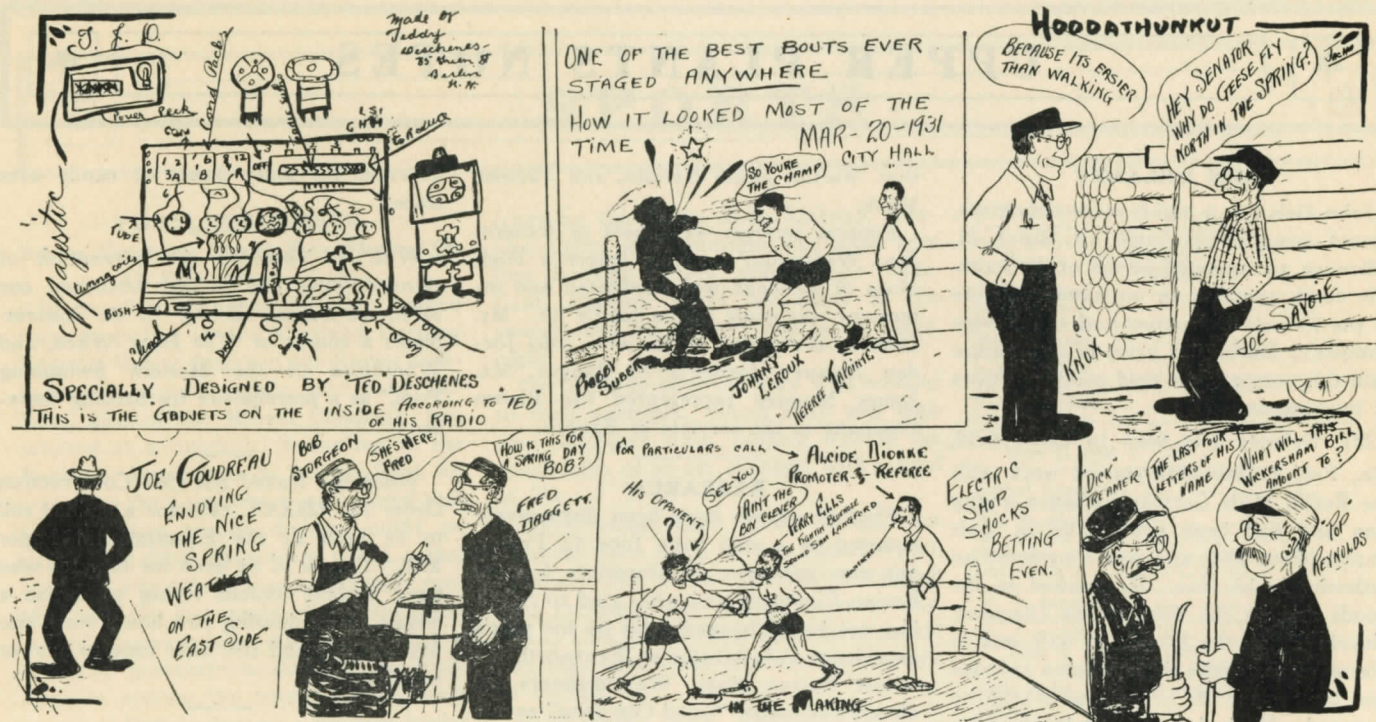
R. A. Webber has moved into the office formerly occupied by the section of the Engineering Department doing work for the Research Department.

Ed. Fenn, Roland Haines, Oliver Robinson, W. B. Shirey and P. S. Glasson recently enjoyed a week-end trip to the top of Mt. Washington. The weather was fine and the temperature at the top was as warm as a summer day. All of the party received a good sunburn.

Mr. Richter's third article on alpha pulp, entitled "Durability of Purified Wood Fibers" has been published in the April issue of the Industrial & Engineering Chemistry. This article is the climax of the series and shows the results of experiments which demonstrate that some types of alpha pulp approach or surpass the best grade of rag in permanence. In the same issue is an editorial comment on the series of articles, which presents this development as a very important contribution to the art of papermaking.

TUBE MILL

Signs of Spring: Chet Carr and Pete St. Hilaire talking about motor-boating and "barbotting" up above Errol Dam.



We wish to extend our very best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jarvis of Crystal, N. H., in their matrimonial venture. We hope their marital journey will ever be a happy one. Thanks for the smokes.

It is rumored that Senator Knox was the victim of the age-old "bunco" game, recently. It appears that the Senator dearly loves clams and herring. Being unable to procure any herring, he shuffled into a nearby grocery store on his way to work at 4 p. m. to purchase this favorite food, and to bring back fond memories of his youthful "Island" days. Upon arriving at his usual lunch hour, the Senator sat down with the aroma of clams in his nostrils and proceeded to open up a can, which turned out to be nothing less than a can of peas. Too bad, but the Senator has particularly no use for said vegetable and had he been endowed with sufficient power and near that grocery store, there would have been cause to believe that the grocer might at this time be hurtling through space.

Jim Barnes says they are now busy in P. E. I. getting their "catch" of smoked herring. Ed Cropley says it wouldn't surprise him if Jim started to raise smoked ham.

Wanted: A fire-proof Chevrolet. K. O. Phil Tardiff.

After listening to Rory MacCosh's BCX running, Donat Lemay says that Rory should jack up the horn and run a new car under.

Another sign of early spring: Our fight-Wickersham of Ward IV tuning up the old Dodge for a tour up Main Street and vicinity. Four wheels and no brakes, eh, Blais?

Senator Knox is planning to buy a new Ford, not the gasoline variety but the kind that is propelled by man power and does not need licensing. The Senator still maintains that a salt herring has more bones than a fresh herring. Believe it or not, he can substantiate this statement.

Joe Goudreau is getting ready to plant his annual garden. He is planning to raise umbrellas and bird seed for cuckoo clocks.

George Collins says summer is not far away—Louis Arsenault has taken off three pairs of woolen socks and one pair of suspenders.

Benny Benson, rabbit hound specialist, is busy these days doing carpenter work. Benny says he can take Hec Leblanc up in the woods and outdo both him and his dog. What do you say to this, Hec?

The Pitch Players Society of the shipping department has gone "collegiate." Its members are now playing bridge during the noon hour. Prof. Dutil says it won't be long now before they will be serving "pink tea and Nabiscos." Bill Sweeney is the champ bridge player.

The Tube Mill bowlers, the "Bermicos," have made good their challenge and defeated the "Sawyer Kids," and are now on the war path for keeps. This team has the reputation of being the best one in northern New England. Skinny Light will accept any challenge, regardless. Just name the place and the time. The remaining details are just a matter of fact with Skinny.

Harold Beroney is making preparations to move into the old homestead at West Milan.

The other day, we saw Matt Vachon coming out of the woods loaded with a knapsack full of cherry bark, herbs, roots, and what-not. We have been informed, through a reliable source, that Matt is planning to put patent medicines on the market. Try a bottle of "Vachon's Spring Cough Syrup."

In last month's edition of the Bulletin, we read where Eva advised the Tube Mill boys that they couldn't get her goat. But

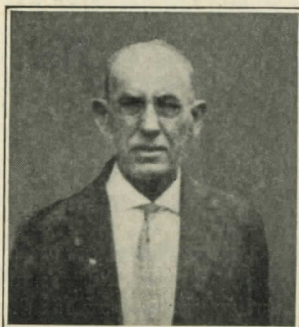
just to prove to the public that it can be done, we would like to inform Eva that we have her "goat" over here and he works in the millwright crew.

SEZ YOU!

By Dan. D. Linewine
An apple a day keeps the doctor away,
Is a wisecrack that many believe;
This queer little rhyme dates back to the time,
Of the days of old Adam and Eve.
In the Tube Mill office, they say, two folks each day
On nice juicy apples will munch;
There are those who tell jokes, and there are those
who go for smokes
While those other two on apples will lunch.
Each day their game is exactly the same,
In their diet there's nothing concealed;
And at lunch time each day, to a desk they will stray,
To eat apples that are so nicely peeled.
The old prophets swore, by the shirts that they wore,
Apples caused the downfall of man;
But there's nothing to that, banana skins knock you flat,
So go to the apples while you can.

CHARLES EDGAR BARKER

The death of Charles E. Barker, which occurred Monday noon, February 2, 1931, at his home on the Gorham road, is deeply



CHARLES BARKER

regretted by his many friends. He had been in poor health for a long time, but was able to attend to the duties around home, and his sudden death came as a shock to his family and friends.

Mr. Barker was born in Phillips, Maine, December 10, 1861, the son of Thaddeus R. and Jane E. Dunham Barker, and the grandson of Jacob Barker, one of the earliest settlers of the town. The greater part of his life was spent in and around Phillips where, on May 1, 1892, he was united in marriage to Miss Cora Mae Whitney, of Lowell, Mass. Of this union two children were born, (Estelle) Mrs. John C. Briggs of Gorham, and Malcolm E., of Philadelphia, Pa., who survive him. There are three grandchildren and a niece and nephew, Nellie and Phillip Sargent of Wilton, Conn.

Mr. Barker had been employed by the Brown Company for nearly thirty years, beginning at Phillips, Maine, as an engineer and mechanic, later being sent to

Must You Be a Whirlwind?

For 5,000 years mankind has been taught that some men are born with ability—some without—and that those without must serve those who have it.

No greater mistake was ever made. Every man is born with ability sufficient to carry him upward to the highest rung of success. "Ordinary ability, properly applied," said Theodore N. Vail, "is all that is necessary for success."

Life's biggest blunder is to underestimate our own powers to develop and accomplish.

Gardiner, Maine, to care for the Company's engines and sawing equipment. As the seasons changed, he was alternating between both places. Once when the Company had a boat frozen in at Cupsuptic, he was put in charge and soon had everything in operation. On another occasion he was sent to Lister, Canada, to put a mill in shape for operation. When the Company had work that required a practical mechanic, Mr. Barker could always be relied upon. Mr. Barker always had a feeling of pride when he spoke of the fact that he started work under the late F. D. Bartlett.

Moving to Berlin twelve years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Barker lived here three years, and since that time have made their home in Gorham. Mr. Barker was a member of the Baptist Church and the Mount Saddleback Lodge, I. O. O. F., and both he and

Mrs. Barker were charter members of the Hope Rebekah Lodge at Phillips, Maine.

He was a conscientious and loyal workman, always having the Company's interests at heart. The community as well as his fellow workmen extend their sympathy to the bereaved family, and especially to Mrs. Barker who has been ill for nearly four months.

Funeral services were held at his late home February 4, at 2 p. m., the Rev. William Sinclair officiating. The remains were placed in the tomb to await burial in the spring. The pall-bearers were Leon Bartlett, Phillip Lowell, Ralph Wilson, Alfred Hall, Gilman Chapman, and Olaf Nelson. There were many floral tributes.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to the employees of Tube Mill No. 2 our deep appreciation for the beautiful floral offering which was sent at the time of our bereavement, and for the kind messages of sympathy.

Mrs. Cora Whitney Barker,
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Barker,
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Briggs.

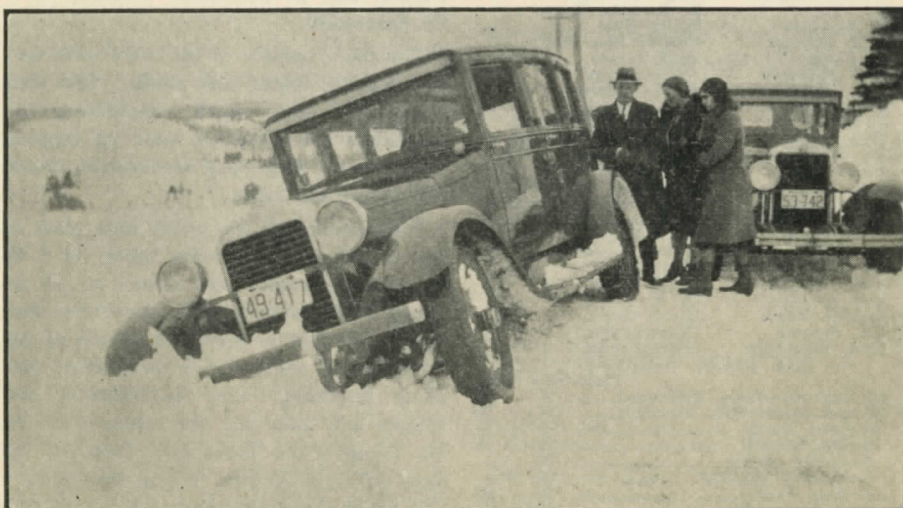
PARTY IS OFF

Fair One: Now before we start for this ride, I want to tell you that I don't smoke, drink or flirt; I visit no wayside inns, and I expect to be home by 10 o'clock.

Young Gallant: You're mistaken.

Fair One: You mean that I do any of those things?

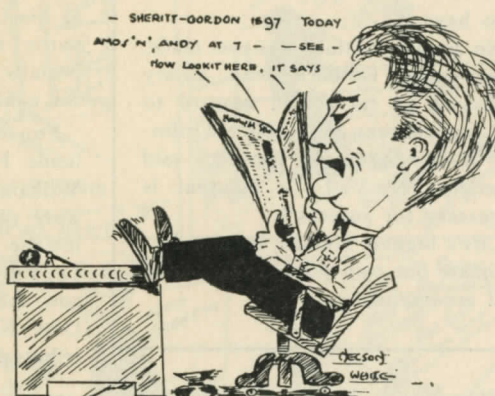
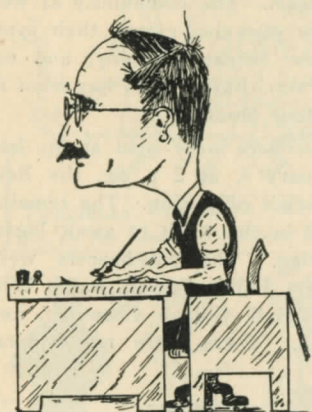
Young Gallant: No; I mean about starting for this ride.



Courtesy of Paul Irwin

JIM FISH AND PARTY, SOME PLACE IN QUEBEC. GOING OR COMING?

BROWN CORPORATION



Henry Receiving his daily Financial and Radio News from Wesley

LA TUQUE

The champion marathon race at La Tuque, which was organized by Aime Belisle, Almas Tremblay, M. P., and other sportsmen of our town, took place on Sunday afternoon, March 15. There were 30 starters in the race, divided into two sections of 15 each. The race was from the corner of St. Joseph and Commercial Streets to the little Bostonnais bridge and return, a distance of eight miles. First line-up started at 2:30 p. m. Following is a list of the starters:

Section No. 1	Representing
1 Paul Gingras	E. Fontaine
2 Leone Bouchard	J. Arcand
3 Alex Page	Mongrain Service Station
4 Alex Bellemare	J. P. Marchand
5 Armand Roy	Ald. Tremblay, Frontinac
6 Jos. Banville	Grenier & Beaudet
7 Lucien Hudon	Eug. Bertrand
8 S. Scarpino	J. C. Laporte
9 Freddy Thomas	Can. Nat'l Ry.
10 N. Willard	E. Beaudet, Engr.
11 A. Bouchard	Scalzo Bros.
12 T. E. Roberge	Banque Can. Nat'l
13 W. Fortin	Paul Lavoie
14 D. Duchesneau	"Independant"
15 Jean Hardy	A. G. Belisle
Section No. 2	Representing
16 A. Gauvin	"Boswell" H. R. H.
17 Nick Theriault	Knights of Columbus
18 Ed. Blackburn	Alf. Morrisette
19 Artile Rioux	R. A. Blais
20 Ros. Gauthier	Ortenburg, Cambridge
21 Emile Bluteau	E. Fontaine, Champlain
22 B. Provincher	"Independant"
23 B. Lefebvre	Hotel Page
24 All. Hollywood	Brown Corporation
25 Norbert Rioux	Ortenburg
26 Andre Gingras	Hotel Filion
27 Eug. Rivard	H. R. Hillier
28 Anstide Rioux	Donat Cote
29 Ald. Couture	"Independant"
30 Arm. Blanchette	Hotel Berman

THE PRIZE WINNERS

	Time—Min.	Sec.
1 \$35 and cup—Allan Hollywood	54	10
2 20 and watch—Nick Theriault	54	20
3 15—Jean Hardy	55	20
4 10—Joe Banville	55	25
5 5—Lucien Hudon	56	
6 5—Rosaire Gauthier	56	
7 4—Alex Page	56	05
8 4—B. Provincher	56	40
9 4—Anstide Rioux	56	52
10 4—Norbert Rioux	56	55
11 2—A. Gauvin	58	30
12 2—Emile Bluteau	58	30

Others who came in under the hour were Wilbrod Fortin, 58 min. 54 sec., and Lionel Bouchard, 59 min. 45 sec. The remainder who started and stuck it out to the end were:

	Time—Min.	Sec.
15 Artile Rioux	60	20
16 Lionel Bouchard	61	45
17 Eug. Rivard	62	25
18 Armand Blanchette	62	40
19 D. Duchesneau	63	05
20 Alex Bellemare	63	45
21 Armand Roy	64	02
22 Ald. Couture	65	33
23 Freddy Thomas	67	30
24 Andre Gingras	69	25
25 Ald. Boucher	72	30

The timekeepers at Little Bostonnais bridge were Telesphore Gravel and Edmund Fluet, and at the starting and finishing points, Aime Belisle, Almas Tremblay, M. P., and J. C. Laporte. Telephone messengers were O. Bellavance, Albert Plante, and B. Bilodeau. Announcer, J. O. Arsenault.

The roads outside of the town were very bad, mostly water and slush. The time made was very good, considering the handicaps the sprinters were up against. There was a large and enthusiastic crowd out to see the races.

Presentation of the prizes took place at the Royal Hotel, Sunday night, at 6:30. A splendid supper was served to all the competitors, officers, and supporters. Our thanks are due to the management of the Royal Hotel for the very satisfactory services rendered. Our appreciation and thanks are also due the officers of the La Tuque Falls Telephone Company for their efficient service during the races.

A most regrettable and serious accident marred the complete pleasure of the afternoon, when the gallery at the Juneau and

Hardy building collapsed with about 40 people, precipitating them into the street and injuring a number of them. One little girl, Miss T. Boudreault, unfortunately, died from the injuries she received. The ones most seriously hurt are Mrs. Elz. Poulin, broken arm; Miss Gosselin, injured back; A. Boudreault, cuts and bruises on back. The committee extends its sympathy to all the sufferers and to the bereaved family.

On Sunday, March 8, the La Tuque Arena organized an excursion to Three Rivers to give the local hockey fans an opportunity to see our hockey team in a play-off game at that town. The result was a well-filled train of over 235 people all rarin' to go. The trip down was rather quiet, probably because of the uncertainty of the cup returning with them. On arrival at Three Rivers, the "special" disgorged its passengers, and for a hurried hour or so the visiting fans spread themselves over the town, sightseeing, looking up relatives and friends, etc. The game started at 2:30 p. m., the rink being crowded with partisans of both teams. The rooting of the La Tuque fans drowned out any shouts or yells the Three Rivers fans could make.

In the first period, La Tuque scored the only goal with a fine shot by Willie Charland, on a pass by Lajoie. In the second period, Banville scored on a pass from "Bucko" Braithwaite, and Madden of the Three Rivers team scored a goal on a pass from Garipey. The third period the play was very spirited—La Tuque playing a strong defense game, with Three Rivers attacking; but in this period, both teams failed to score, the victory remaining with the "Wolves of the North" (as our team is called), with the final score of 2 to 1. The La Tuque contingent was well pleased with the victory, which was celebrated in the usual manner. The visiting team, accompanied by a large number of their supporters, took charge of the Chateau de Blois, where the victory was toasted in whatever suited the individual fancy. Before leaving the rink, the Champlain Trophy Cup was presented by N. Crutchfield, president of the Eastern Canada Hockey Association, to George Braithwaite, manager of the La Tuque team. On boarding the train for home, the

spirits of the visitors, fans, and players were, to say the least, exuberant. George, finding an empty corner in the car, put the cup down and sat on it to make sure that no one would swipe it. The rest of the "gang" settled themselves down, more or less, for the homeward trip. Sam La-joie was quieter than usual, probably because he had his "future" with him, but the rest of them were under no restrictions, and acted accordingly. Anyway, when the train arrived at La Tuque, everyone was all right again and all were well satisfied with the trip. Joe Arsenault is to be congratulated on his success in organizing this excursion.

The Eastern Canada Hockey League's standing is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Three Rivers	13	5	0	26
La Tuque	10	7	1	21
Quebec	9	9	0	18
Shawinigan Falls	3	14	1	7

Play-off for the cup:

	La Tuque	Three Rivers
At La Tuque	3	1
At Three Rivers	2	1
	5	2

The last game of the La Tuque Town Hockey League was played at the Arena on March 12, between the Canadiens and the Zouaves, with the victory and the championship in favor of the Zouaves, a score of 2 to 1. Both teams played a fine game at the commencement but, sad to say, in the last period the players ended up the game in a free-for-all with the referee, P. Mongrain. The other referee, Scott Robertson, had quite a bit of difficulty in separating the combatants. The fight was enjoyed by the fans almost as much as the game and everyone, except the disgruntled players, went home quite satisfied with the "double-header."

It was quite a disappointment for the Canadiens to lose this last game, as they had come through the entire season without losing until this day. However, they had themselves to blame as owing to their rough play, especially during the last period, half their men were in the penalty box.

The Town League standing for the season is as follows:

Team	Won	Tied	Lost	Points
Canadiens	7	2	0	16
Zouaves	4	3	2	11
Royals	2	1	6	5
Beavers	1	2	6	4

The Canadiens led in points, also in penalties, having 145 chalked up against them for the season. Would suggest that they change their name to "Roughnecks."

Charlie Picotte, le vaillant gerent des Canadiens, fut tres malade apres la partie du 12 Mars. Il souffert mentalement, physiquement et surtout spirituellement.

L'équipe de laquelle il était si fier et que en maintes occasions il avait declaree invincible venait d'essuyer une defaite aux mains du Zouaves. La chose est étrange semble-t-il car l'avantage fut toujours du cote des Canadiens vu la conduite rude et brutale de leurs adversaires qui, la presque totalite du temps, n'étaient que deux ou trois hommes (le gardien des buts inclus) sur la glace. La tete de Charlie a flechi sous la poids; il a perdu tout confiance dans la nature humaine. Nous avons meme entendu dire qu'il avait offert de prendre la gerance du Zouave pour la prochaine saison.

Charles E. Picotte, R. I. P.

BOARDING HOUSE NEWS

Wilkins had a slight taste of the hereafter when he went to sleep with a cigarette in his mouth. He woke up later and found the mattress was afire, and himself toasted on sundry parts of his anatomy. After rendering first aid to himself and putting out the fire (or maybe reversing these operations), he hied himself over to the club lounge where he finished his interrupted slumber.

Some evilly disposed individual swiped the spring from Hanrahan's bed, and Hanrahan was compelled to make his bed on the floor. He says that a joke is a joke except when it comes to taking furniture from the room unless it's on the other fellow. Never mind, Jerry, you won't have so far to fall if you roll out of bed.

Someone was saying that Maxwell likes children so well that he would probably be happier at the orphanage than at the boarding house.

Omer Bellavance is sore. His best girl received an anonymous letter saying that Omer could not take her on the excursion to Three Rivers, as he had lent his boots to his brother, and the weather wouldn't permit him to go in his socks. We hear that L. Tremblay offered to lend him a pair of his house slippers.

On February 24 the temperature was very low, and the anti-chlorine pipe in the special fibre plant froze up. Gus Hanson, the tour foreman on duty, was promptly on the job and sent J. B. to get the thawing machine, with orders to hustle and get back quickly. After waiting an hour or so (as it seemed to Gus), John hove into view driving a horse attached to the water sprinkler. Gus was too full for words, or

was he? John must have had a hard time digging the sprinkler out of the ice and snow, where it had been frozen in since the beginning of the winter.

La Tuque Branch No. 31, of the Canadian Legion of the British Service League

The charter of the above branch has been received from headquarters at Ottawa, and will be framed and hung on the wall at the Community Club meeting room.

There are now 27 fully paid-up members, and at the last meeting on February 27, there was a good turnout. Regular routine matters were disposed of. During the month of February, four ex-service men applied for aid and were assisted from the fund established for that purpose. Fifty dollars was received from an anonymous donor as a contribution to the fund. Mr. D. P. Brown has accepted the post of Honorary Patron of the La Tuque branch of the Legion. In the future we will endeavor to give a regular monthly report of the activities of Branch No. 31.

Two would-be scrappers of the time office staff are fond of boasting of their boxing skill. One says, "When I hit a man, he knows it," and the other responds, "When I hit a man, he doesn't know it until a week afterwards." One of the older members of the aforesaid staff, who is tired of this fighting talk, says that he heard this kind of blinking talk years ago and is anxiously waiting to see who will first start the real scrap.

Scott evidently thinks the time office cat is too slow, as he was seen putting its tail in the pencil sharpener, hoping to liven it up a bit.

BROWN CORPORATION RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Claims paid for February, 1931.

Ovilla Gagne	\$ 8.53
J. B. Bellavance	8.53
Wilbrod Tremblay	12.79
Wm. Tremblay	75.20
Jos. Desrisseau	133.20
Chas. Gravel	20.35
Emile Gagne	49.86
Wm. Gravel	86.25
Leon Brunell	20.26
Alex Furlong	11.50
Ald. Duchesneault	5.50
Chas. Larouche	5.07
Omer Journeault	10.93
Alexandre Bourassa	10.31
Maxime Simard	29.60
Chas. Banville	20.00
Severe St. Louis	24.62

Total \$532.50
Donations out of poor fund \$ 65.00

Executive Committee meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 5 p. m. at Brown Corporation office, conference room.

J. O. Arsenault, Treas.

Tolerance--It Makes You Friends

TOLERANCE is quite a word. It's a real fifty-center, in fact. And, as everybody knows, it means being big-hearted about things that we don't just agree with. That's something we can all afford to be. It doesn't cost a thing, and it puts you in right quicker than anything I know of.

There are lots of things we can be tolerant about that we aren't! Religion, manners, speech, habits, hobbies, for example. If somebody else has a different religion from us, or if their manners aren't the best in the world, or if they like to do things we don't, what of it? It doesn't harm *us* at all, and if the things they do satisfy them, isn't that enough? Can't we afford to be big-hearted about it? Each of us has got to live his own life, and if we live it right, we won't have much time left to help anyone else live theirs.

Tolerance makes you lots of friends. If you've got a friend that's a nut on golf, and if you can't see a bit of sense in the game, but are willing to let him rave about it to you, he'll think you're a pretty good guy. And if you know somebody else who never had much education, and who still has a lot of rough edges, and if you never high-hat him even though you do feel a little superior, don't you think he'll like you the better for it? Sure he will. And don't forget this—if you're tolerant about things you don't like in other people, if you'll overlook the things you take exception to, they're all the more likely to be tolerant about things they don't like in you.—W. B. BLAKE.