

BROWN BULLETIN



CHEMICAL MILL SAFETY COMMITTEE

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: A. W. O'CONNELL, SUPT. C. B. BARTON, RICHARD CHRISTIANSON. CENTER ROW: JAMES MCLAUGHLIN, R. F. BOUCHARD. BOTTOM ROW: GEO. REID, CECIL MANTON, GEORGE GALE, JACK REID

NOVEMBER, 1930

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BROWN BULLETIN

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Vol. XIII.

NOVEMBER, 1930

No. 5

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.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Mott, and John Hayward
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Grenier, Kenneth Harvey

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PORTLAND OFFICE
Milton M. Shaw

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 Ulschoeff; 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
Industrial Nurses: Olive Hodgdon, Industrial Relations Department, Main Street (Automatic 340)
Bernadette Gunn, Sulphite Mill (Automatic 221), Florence Sheridan, Cascade Mill (Automatic 560)

BROWN COMPANY RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Open to all employees except those eligible to Burgess Relief Association

President, Peter Landers, Cascade
Vice-President, Olaf M. Nelson, Storehouse "A"
Visiting Nurse: Miss Martha Fagan (Automatic 379)
Secretary, P. L. Murphy, Cascade
Treasurer, E. F. Bailey, Main Office

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

A. K. Hull, Riverside
Olaf M. Nelson, Storehouse "A"
John Briggs, Salvage
Edwin E. Howe, Tube Mill No. 2
Executive Committee meets on the first Monday of each month at 7:00 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A.
A. A. Morse, Cascade
P. K. Ross, Cascade
Geo. Doucette, Cascade
John A. Lynch, Cascade

BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

President, Willis C. Plummer
Vice-President, William Thomas
Visiting Nurse: Miss Martha Fagan (Automatic 379)
Secretary, Frank Moreau
Treasurer, Edmond Chaloux

DIRECTORS

Arthur Montminy
William Thomas
William Sweeney
Philip Smyth
George Rheume
Charles Pinette

James Moody

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

COLDS AGAIN

By C. O. SAPPINGTON, M. D.

Director, Industrial Health Division, National Safety Council

This is the open season for the so-called "common-cold."

If you take the trouble to study statistical curves, you will find that the curve goes suddenly upward at this time of the year. A large increase in the number of colds is also noticed in the spring. Apparently, the chief reason for these two periodic and seasonal increases in the number of common colds is the failure of human beings to adapt themselves to pronounced changes in weather conditions.

As we approach the fall of the year, we have been accustomed to summer weather habits. This is particularly true of the type of clothing which we wear. Many people make the mistake of changing their clothing with the season rather than according to the temperature and humidity.

Autumn is quite frequently ushered in with a number of cool days, which are distinctly contrasted with the warmer days of summer. Ordinarily, however, more warm days come, even after the cool weather.

It is because of these weather changes that people usually take cold. They either have insufficient clothing in the cooler weather and too much clothing in the warmer weather, or become over-heated during the warm weather and remove a portion of the outer clothing, cooling the body too quickly. This results in a congestion of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat, which is the first stage of what we call a "cold."

A little more attention to the proper amount of clothing while the weather is changing, will do much to prevent the increased number of colds which occur quite commonly during the fall and spring seasons.

A hunter was showing off his collection of trophies to a group of visitors. He was rapturously explaining how he acquired the various exhibits.

"See that elephant," he said, "I shot it in my pajamas."

"My goodness," murmured the flapper. "how did it get there?"—Jack o'Lantern.

Steward: "How would you like your breakfast, sir?"

Sea-sick Passenger: "With a small anchor on it, if you don't mind."

Self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings.—Samuel Johnson.

SAFETY WEEK, NOV. 17-22

CHEMICAL MILL HOLDS PENNANT

THE third annual safety week in the plants of the Brown Company will be observed this year from November 17 to 22. Two years have rolled around since our first Safety Week, and in that time there have been many indications that Safe Practices are playing an important part in all the plants of the Company.

One of the best proofs of this can be seen in the following percentage reduction of accidents in all divisions of the Company during the past two years: Chemical Mill leads all mills with a phenomenal decrease of 81 per cent. In the past, no accidents during the month was the exception rather than the rule in this plant, but now it is a common occurrence. For instance, the chemists completed a run of 144 days without a lost-time accident during the first half of the year, and at the present writing they are on their way to a new record, having completed already 105 days' work without an accident. As various reasons for this excellent showing have been noted in these columns before, it is only necessary to mention that the men in the Chemical Mill have become Safety-minded rather and consider Safety an important part of their regular jobs. Only two accidents have occurred there since December, 1929. The Safety Pennant remains with this plant, following the no-accident month in October.

The Upper Plants have made a fine record in the past two years, and have reduced their accidents 74 per cent. In this division are included all departments of the Saw Mill and Planing Mill, also the Blacksmith Shop, Machine Shop, Tin Shop, Plumbing Shop and Maintenance Department. This reduction in the Upper Plants to a low frequency and severity rates is an especially good Safety record, because the type of work in this division is one of the most hazardous in the Company. It requires special Safety efforts on the part of the foremen and their crews to keep accidents down, and the great reduction of accidents the past two years have indicated real results from their efforts.

The Tube Mill is third in line with an excellent reduction of 70 per cent. Gas cases in the Treating Room were the biggest offenders two years ago, but this type of injury has been entirely

eliminated. The other departments, especially Finishing and Shipping, Dryer, and Yard have all shared in the fine accident reduction in this plant.

The Sulphite Mill swings into fourth place with a reduction of 63 per cent. in accident frequency. The digester failure in August raised the severity rates considerably, but outside of this accident, both frequency and severity were very low. Sulphite has a large wood handling operation, which is a potential source of many accidents, but the wood department is solving its problems satisfactorily and



a marked reduction in this department has taken place. The Yard Department, including storage crews, and the Maintenance Department have also been responsible in a large measure for the present reduction at the Sulphite Mill.

Cascade Mill follows on the heels of the Sulphite with a 59 per cent. decrease in lost time accidents. The Nibroc plant was a consistent winner of the Safety Pennant last year, but have not been able to capture it even for one month this year, only because of the no-accident months manufactured by the Chemical Mill. However, Cascade is steaming along with the other divisions in the downward trend of accidents and the 59 per cent. reduction reveals a good Safety spirit

there. The Nibroc plant won second place in the inter-plant Safety contest last year.

Riverside Mill is next in line with a 52 per cent. decrease in accidents. The papermakers got away to a slow start last year and only a slight gain was recorded, but this year they have shown much improvement as attested by the large decrease, and they pushed the chemists to the limit in the battle for the Safety pennant.

Owing to the addition of new developments and a corresponding number of employees, the Miscellaneous Departments recorded a decrease of only 13 per cent. The Construction Department, which is included in this division, is continuing the good Safety record made last year. Research and Painting Departments still have the best records, having passed the two year mark without a lost-time accident.

A comparison of accident records for the first ten months of the past three years shows a reduction of 46 per cent. in 1929 over the previous year and a reduction of 26 per cent. this year over 1929. The total decrease in the two year record was 60 per cent.

All divisions are to be congratulated for the results obtained by them in the prevention of unnecessary and avoidable accidents during the past two years.

The logical conclusion now is that if 60 per cent. of the accidents have been avoided, the balance of 40 per cent. or a large portion of that number, can also be avoided.

During Safety Week, everyone should resolve to keep off the accident records by adopting as his motto—"I will work safely and neither injure myself nor cause an injury to my fellow-worker."

Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, in an eloquent appeal to the workers of America asking their cooperation for Safety said: "To every worker let me say: your country needs your product; your employer needs your skill; and your wife and children need their breadwinner. Avoid accidents. Help your employer and your associates to keep you safe."

Next week is Safety Week—Work Carefully—Don't get hurt next week, next month, next year.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT



NO NEED TO BE GASSED

A rattlesnake gives warning before it strikes, but a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning doesn't realize that anything is wrong until his legs collapse under him. Then he is helpless. His only chance for life is that someone who understands resuscitation makes a prompt appearance.

When cool weather sets in the newspapers begin publishing daily reports of deaths by asphyxiation in garages. With so much publicity and so many warnings why do these deaths continue?

One reason is the insidious character of the gas. Gases like ammonia and sulphur dioxide cause a choking sensation and will drive a person to open air before the concentration becomes deadly. But carbon monoxide has done its work before the victim realizes it. The exhaust fumes from the engine are not sufficiently disagreeable to force anyone to open the garage door.

The motorist may think it will take only a few minutes to adjust the motor, but it takes only a few minutes for a small car to generate enough carbon monoxide to make the air in a small garage unbreathable.

Perhaps he just forgets. He has other things on his mind at the time so he shuts the garage door and starts the engine. Every garage door should carry a warning poster.

Perhaps some are skeptical about the dangers of carbon monoxide gas in spite of all they have read about it. Few of those who are overcome live to realize

they were wrong.

Keep the garage door open when you start the engine. It's better to shiver than be gassed.

We extend our sincere sympathy to E. F. Bailey, whose brother, Harry Bailey, died at his home in Wollaston, Mass., October 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trottier recently enjoyed a week's rest at Golden Lodge, Jackson, N. H.

Gilman Chapman was a prominent speaker during the past month. He addressed the Kiwanis Club at one of its weekly meetings, and the Philotechnical Society at a recent meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Gil is a member of the Berlin Board of Assessors, and the subjects chosen pertained to taxation. His talks were very interesting and most instructive.

The girls of this department were highly pleased with the sweets Bill and Bill brought them all the way from Montreal.

Our one and only original Itchie spent a recent week-end in Boston.

Martha Fagan motored to Portland recently to see her sister off for Florida, where she will spend the winter months.

Sarah Quinn spent a few days with friends and relatives in Boston recently. She also visited with her brother, James, who is a student at Suffolk Law School.

Seventeen girls from this department ushered in the fall and winter festivities by having a supper, social hour, and battle of music at the Girls' Club, Thursday evening, October 23. Much praise was given the committee, Helen Wilson, Frances Hinchey, and Myrtie Smith, for the delicious supper served. The girls were very pleased to have Miss Chaffey with them and hope that she will be with them throughout the entire season on these enjoyable occasions.

MY CREED

By S. E. KISER

This is my creed: To do some good,
To bear my ills without complaining,
To press on as a brave man should

For honors that are worth the gaining;
To seek no profits where I may,
By winning them, bring grief to others;
To do some service day by day
In helping on my toiling brothers.

This is my creed: To close my eyes
To little faults of those around me;
To strive to be when each day dies
Some better than the morning found me;
To ask for no unearned applause,
To cross no river until I reach it;
To see the merits of the case
Before I follow those who preach it.

This is my creed: To try to shun
The sloughs in which the foolish wallow;
To lead where I may be the one
Whom weaker men should choose to follow.
To keep my standards always high,
To find my task and always do it;
This is my creed—I wish that I
Could learn to shape my action to it.

GEORGE HENRY BABSON

George Henry Babson was born January 15, 1894. He commenced work with the Brown Company September 24, 1910, at the Sulphite Mill. He was later transferred to the Cascade Mill. His death occurred October 24, 1930.

LIST OF ACCIDENTS

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

Chemical	0
Miscellaneous	1
Sulphite	6
Cascade	8

**A WOUND
NEGLECTED
MAY BE
A WOUND
INFECTED**



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Tube	4
Upper Plants	4
Riverside	3
Total.....	26

BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Rosanna Brien (benf. Octave Brien).....	\$ 48.00
Louise Powers	88.00
Annie M. Johnson (benf. Geo. Johnson).....	88.00
Theodosie King (benf. Edw. King).....	66.40
Calista Mahern (benf. T. F. Mahern).....	75.60
Arthur Beaudet (benf. Joseph Beaudet).....	66.40
Grace M. Sullivan (benf. Thomas Sullivan).....	51.20
Johanna Paulson (benf. Martin Paulson).....	149.60
Mary Gagne (benf. Felix Gagne).....	167.60
Esdras Mercier	59.20
Charles Ordway, Jr.....	66.00
John Holam	48.00
Amos Dion	2.00
Arthur Nichol	31.60
Eddie Blanchette	57.20
Joseph Roberge	51.20
Antonio Simard	60.00
Wilfred Couture	24.00
Frank McKee	100.48
Frank Teare	53.18
Romeo Duquette	12.00
Joseph Belanger	27.20
Octave Pelletier	13.60
Murray Calkins	43.27
Charles Christianson	60.00
Seldon Crocker	16.00
John Keating	20.00
Louis Rousseau	54.00
Morley Jodrey	26.40
Carmille Tardiff	20.40
Felix Valliere	9.56
James Perry	25.10
Joseph Hopkins	12.80
Philibert Duquette	38.00
Alec Haggart	45.00

Edward McKee	36.68
A. Dionne	24.00
Clem Petrie	29.00
James Moody	47.05
Alfred Begin	114.60
Wm. Hallette	64.00
Fred Cushman	64.00
Wesley Young	64.00
Total.....	\$2,247.32

BROWN COMPANY**RELIEF ASSOCIATION**

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

J. Aime Lettre	\$ 15.40
Joseph Hayes	2.35
Medore Faucher	24.40
Paul Billeau	18.74
Peter Topier	32.00
Vera Fancy	20.00
Eugene Godin	20.00
Hector Leclerc	28.20
Nap. St. Cyr	32.40
Arthur Martineau	48.00
Leopold Pillion	42.00
Willie Baker	30.00
Aurel Roberge	30.00
Raymond Dickenson	72.90
Chas. B. Parker	126.76
Arthur Reandeau	58.00
A. K. Hull	24.20
Omer Therrien	14.50
Vincent Alonzo	10.00
Joseph Therrien	17.20
Armand Cantin	12.00
Gust. Anderson	217.60
Jacob Koliada	12.00
Henry Dubreil	46.00
Leonard Bowles	40.50
Leo Nadeau	37.50
Arthur Boudreau	10.41
Wm. Forbes	8.00
Antonio Letellier	23.40
Patrick Demers	70.83
Jos. Remillard	45.00
Thos. Bagley	45.83
Emile Aubert	50.00
Edward Dennis	36.00

Arthur Corriveau	18.00
Ed. Billoreau	27.40
Philip R. Reid	7.50
W. J. Arsenault	72.00
Jos. Remillard	25.00
Jos. Premo	20.00
Wm. Cote	55.03
Edgar Bedard	60.00
Chas. Perry	60.00
Alfred Dion	15.80
Isadore Pelchat	25.00
Chas. Dubey	103.20
Herbert Dickenson	96.00
Chas. B. Baker	72.40
L. A. Hyde	115.70
Albert B. Halle	96.00
Arthur Cantin	58.50
L. C. Duggan	24.00
Casper Knudson	14.66
Walter Oleson	60.00
David Peters	17.80
David Lessard	16.20
Joseph Lacroix	38.50
Albert Langlois	12.00
Wm. West	66.50
Alex. Hanson	34.00
Alf. Phillippon	39.90
Wm. Astle	108.00
Wallace Lapoint	66.50
Omer Pelchat	66.50
Gullio Peolucci	60.00
Frank Heath	60.00
Gerald Bowles	45.00
Dana Berry	17.73
Frank Melancy	67.50
Sylvio Bergeron	30.00
Geo. Viger	12.00
Henry Babson (funeral).....	100.00
Chas. Gilbert	10.41
Wm. Murphy	30.80
Geo. Votour	4.00
Aleide Cyr	16.70
Louis Cantin	60.00
Arthur Poulin	60.00

Total.....\$3,390.35

Don't be the next to get injured, but be the next to prevent an injury.

PORTLAND OFFICE

John Langmuir
has joined the
big parade, the
quest of honor
being a "wee lad"



It seems to the writer that this office is getting in a rut. Why doesn't Chellis have some other comeback besides "Get a muzzle," and Horton King sing something else besides "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"? Won't someone please offer suggestions?

Congratulations to Earle Smith and Richard Davis of the Accounting Department, the latest additions to the ranks of

the Benedicts. Earle was married Oct. 11, and Richard, Sept. 15.

Kelsey and Todd of the Accounting Department recently spent a few days in Boston and New York, on business.

W. B. Brockway, comptroller, delivered a very interesting address at the evening services of the Chestnut Street M. E. Church, Sunday, October 26, in conjunction with an address by the pastor, Rev. Stooddy. Mr. Brockway's subject was, "If I Were a Minister," and the pastor's subject was, "If I Were a Layman."

If you happen to like sea stories, just ask Johnnie Day to recite that touching story the mate told about "The Dark and Stormy Night."

At last the old car tracks, long out of service, in front of the office have been removed and that section repaved. It is quite an improvement over former conditions as well as a good solution to our

parking space problem. There is still opportunity for further improvement by repaving the remainder of the street. No doubt many car owners could trace the origin of much of their tire trouble to those protruding and much exposed rails.

The Portland Office Stamp Club held its first meeting of the winter season at the home of Thomas Dame, Wednesday evening, October 15. In spite of the inclemency of the weather, the attendance was 100%. Those making up the full quota were Thomas Dame, Kenneth



Horton King making an impromptu appearance in the Legion Parade.



"Frank" Curran takes the walk in November - The artist has never met the bride-to-be so cannot be blamed for the advantage in size given the groom.

Hawkes, Philip Marsh, Ralph Bradeen, Clem. Phinney, George Grant and Arlo Jordan. After the usual viewing and exchanging of stamps, light refreshments were served. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

Our friend, Alfred McKay, reports having a fine trip to Cambridge to witness the Harvard-Dartmouth Game, even though the weather wasn't quite up to par.

"Hiram" S. Dobson of the Paper and Lumber Sales Division, has recently returned from a trip to the mill where he obtained a great deal of information which will be of much assistance to him.

Once again we are prepared for a good

basketball season. The boys have had several practices already, and with the home floor at the Portland Boys' Club, Bob Spear as captain and G. Beesley as manager, a very successful season is expected.

Those having any information whatsoever regarding the disappearance of a quarter (25 cents) from the table near the Ditto Machine, on October 10, at 11:50 a. m., can have same. All information to be given to "Freddie."

Gabby Beesley, our latest golf fiend, seems to be quite confident that he can take over the one and only Spear, and win the medal play.

As miniature golf is now in vogue, a championship match was held at Ricker Park recently, between Robert Spear and Oke Hallgren on one side, and Reg. Vayo and Tom Printy on the other. "Palooka" Printy failed to come through in the pinches and therefore lost the game. Highlights of the game were Spear's putt on the 2nd, and Reg. Vayo's hole-in-one on the 17th.

"Cliff" Robertson is beaming these days,

having received a visit from the stork. It's a girl. Congratulations.

Ask Horton King of the Paper Sales to show you his trained flea, that is, if he is able to locate it.

The time to prevent an accident is before it happens.



SULPHITE MILL GAS

Recently, four distinguished fellow workers of Brother Howard Page, paid him a visit at the Gateway Hotel. Through the generosity of Mr. Page, all enjoyed a delicious supper. May his generosity continue forever. P. S. No indigestion reported by any of the boys.

George Frechette of the Ice Plant had his tonsils removed, and now he can whistle as good as ever.

Charlie Lemoine of the Ice Plant had four radios installed in his home at the same time. After trying them out, he was very nearly a wreck at the end of the week and decided that one was enough.

Arthur Montminy went hunting October 19, and while standing, saw a deer walk up to within 25 feet of him. He up with his gun and pulled the trigger, but it did not work. He tried two more shots, but with the same result. The deer slowly

trotted away and gave him the ha-ha. Too bad, Arthur. You should try your gun out before you start next time.

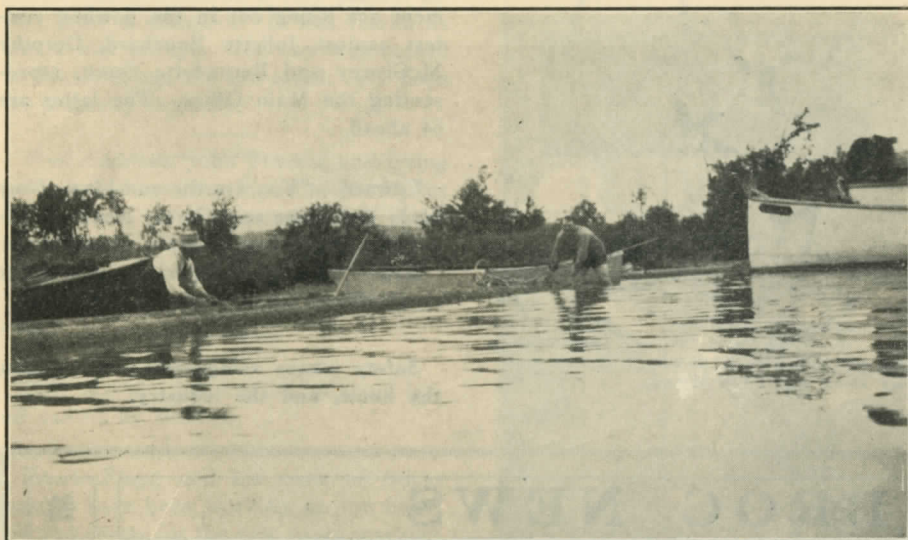
Bill Sweeney is not a Spanish bull-fighter, but he challenged Howard Page to some bull-throwing. Howard said he could not bet with him because his money was tied up in his summer home in Bartlett.

George Stevens, our band master, was on the sick list for four weeks. He returned to his duties October 13, feeling like a new man, but his vacation was not as pleasant as he had anticipated. We hope he will not take sick the next time he wants to take a few weeks' rest.

No hunting stories or pictures have been turned in. What seems to be the matter?

Bill Sweeney had as his guest recently, Frank McCann, a vaudeville performer





RENNIE PENNOCK, RIGHT, ENJOYING HIS VACATION AT UMBAGOG LAKE

from Boston. Maybe he learned a few pointers.

Ernest Holt was experimenting on a new storage battery charger last month. We haven't learned yet whether it worked out all right or not.

Arthur Montminy will teach anyone how to pitch horseshoes. Just ask for a demonstration.

Leo Dion has started a new style in hats. Where did you get it, Leo? Come, boys, chip in and buy him a new one.

OFFICE

The Burgess Girls enjoyed a supper at the Girls' Club, October 22. A delicious meal was served by an efficient committee consisting of Juliette Bouchard, Bernadette Gunn and Louise Oswell. Bridge followed. The feature of the evening was fortune-telling by Alice Thibodeau. Owing to the lack of time, only half of the girls' fortunes was told, and they are looking forward to the next supper when the other half will learn about the future. Believe it or not.

Bernadette Gunn, our industrious nurse, was born on October 13. Some say 13 is unlucky, but just take a look at the beautiful ring and wrist watch she received on this occasion.

Frances Gibbons took part in the show, "Aunt Lucia," given by the American Legion Auxiliary at Berlin High School auditorium, October 16 and 17.

Several of the Sulphite Mill employees have listened in to Station WCSH, Portland, and have enjoyed the different vocal selections rendered by Miss Janet Locke, daughter of Clyburne Locke of the dryer building. Miss Locke is a senior at Colby College. She broadcasts every Tuesday evening.

Louis Plummer became the proud daddy of a baby boy, born October 17.

Tony's nurse was called to Colebrook on a case, recently. Perhaps he now can tell you how he spends his evenings. You

must have patience, Tony, for a faint heart never won a fair lady.

Two young girls, for the past ten years, have been contemplating entering the medical profession. As, yet, they have not definitely decided whether they will make this important move now or wait another ten years.

Fat Marois visited New York City and Washington while on his vacation. He reports a very good time.

Eddie Chaloux, undefeated billiard player of the Pulp Sales Department, finally met his defeat Saturday, October 1, by Fred Hayes. We hope that with a little more practice he will regain his title and get crowned again.

Wendell Young was promoted from the Yard Office to the Recording Gauge Department.

Elwin Sullivan has accepted a position in the Yard Office.

James Cryans has left the Recording Gauge Department to go to New York. We wish him success in his new work.

Eddie Chaloux is having an awful time keeping tabs on his cushion. We advise that he tack it to the chair in order to avoid further sitting inconveniences.



BROWN COMPANY BAND AT DOLLY COPP, GEORGE STEVENS, DIRECTOR, STANDS AT RIGHT OF PICTURE

Why does Marion McKinnon get so tickled when the automatic rings? Great feeling, eh, Marion?

The Burgess Girls have taken to miniature golf these days. We hope they will break all records.

Arthur Riva, Pete Ryan and Alfred Watt have again started the bowling season off with a bang. Better watch this trio, as they are bad actors on any bowling alley.

Marion Pilgrim, Mildred Sloane and



Velma Lee of the Engineering Department are losing out in the bowling contest against Juliette Bouchard, Dorothy McGivney and Bernadette Gunn, representing the Main Office. The latter are 64 ahead.

Edward: "You are the sunshine of my life! You alone reign in my heart. Without you life is but a dreary cloud."

Eva: "Is this a proposal or a weather report?"

Safety means safeguarding the nation, the home, and the industry.

NIBROC NEWS

FRED LAFFERTY WINS CUP

Fred Lafferty is the winner of the cup presented by W. E. Corbin in the Horseshoe Pitching Tournament at the Cascade Mill.

Pitching horseshoes well enough to become the owner of such a beautiful cup certainly deserves much praise. It shows the interest and determination the winner had to win and work his way through the schedule of games to the top, a champion of his class. He has a right to feel proud. Who wouldn't? Cups are awarded only to those who excel, and they are not gained by luck, either, as many people think. It requires hours of practice, especially in horseshoe pitching, in order to acquire perfect judgment in placing the shoes where they belong and not to the opponent's advantage. Watching Mr. Lafferty play, one will marvel at his science of the game, and the way each shoe is placed. We wish to congratulate Mr. Lafferty for such a fine accomplishment and hope to see him state champion in the future.

LABORATORY

Freddy Gorham was supposed to be among the hunters, but Freddy has no big game stories to tell as he had to stay home most of the time.

S. E. Ruggles is again working on the sample-taking job.

Montana Corriveau has returned to work following his accident.

Glen Hannaford was fortunate enough

to see two of the season's big football games during his vacation, which was spent at Portland and Boston.



FRED LAFFERTY, WINNER OF NIBROC HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT. THE CUP WAS PRESENTED BY SUPT. W. E. CORBIN

There is an old saying about honor among thieves but it did not prove out in the Lab crew the other day when our

typist was purloining a pencil and found the other fellow had, at the same time, taken two better ones.

OFFICE

Everett Bird spent his vacation in Maine. Everett is now serving on the jury.

William Oleson, Jr., and Urban Rogers were recent visitors to the Planning Department.

Spencer Ryden has finished work at the Cascade and returned to the Upper Plants.

Milton Thurlow should apply for a patent on the self starter for his car.

HERE AND THERE

Levi Paulsen, Leo Barbin, Wm. R. Palmer, Bill Forrest, Jimmy Gemmitti, Earl Henderson, John Veazey, and Pete Lepage were visitors at Boston during the Legion Convention.

George Gagne has been transferred from the shipping crew to the Upper Plants. Best of luck in your new work.

MAINTENANCE

Our sympathy is extended to Arthur Heath, who was recently called to Chicago by his brother's death.

Gene Leeman was away a few days due to Mrs. Leeman's injuries received in an auto accident.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Deal

unfortunately received a very painful injury from a slingshot. It was feared he would lose an eye. The boy was rushed to Portland and the eye saved. We hope for a speedy recovery.

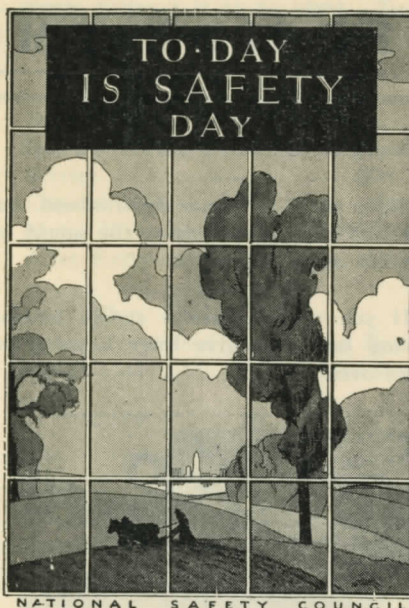
Fred Andrews, John Travers, and Irving Gillis have been transferred to the Upper Plants crew working on the new paper machine.

Billy Deroches is working at the Riverside.

Billy Murphy has had an enforced lay-off caused by sickness.

Frank Flagg and his crew of brick-masons have been working on the building and chests for the new paper machine.

Arthur (Pete) Labonte is working on the piping crew.



Frank Melancey has returned to work following his layup.

The cost of Safety is only a thought.

CONFIDENCE

A peculiar thing about self-confidence, is this: unless a man has confidence in himself, no one else will have confidence in him.

Confidence in one's self inspires the confidence of others.

But of course, the kind of confidence that helps us is not mere bluff: but the honest belief that we can succeed in the job we undertake.

Confidence in one's self is what makes a man or woman work for years at a job against all difficulties to reach a certain goal.

Let us be inspired, not with foolish over-assurance, but with firm faith in our ability to succeed at what we undertake.

CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

Duke and Jill are still very bad friends, in fact Jill threatens to have Jill arrested if he ever attempts to cross the B. & M. bridge. The many friends of both have made overtures of peace, but Jill spurns them all.

Joe Vallis has visions of a trip to England, now that Manton has a Ford. He suggested a pair of wings.

Jim Barnes has the old hunting fever and treks the woods every possible chance he gets.

Hed Parker celebrated his birthday and from all accounts had a good time.

Frank Roy, formerly of the Chemical Mill, was a welcome visitor recently.

Pete McKenzie is very anxious to have Mac make a hole big enough so that he'll be able to get into No. 6 evaporator with a wheel chair.

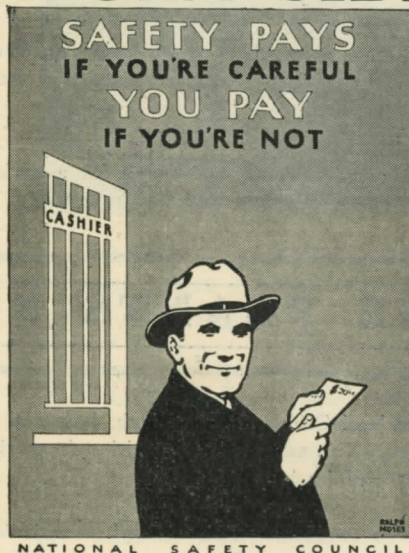
Charles Pinette was elected supervisor of the check list for Ward III, in the recent elections.

Albert Gilbert ran for supervisor of the sick list in Ward III. He received two votes, his own and Peton's.

Alfred Begin has returned minus thirty pounds after three months' illness.

Pat Ray has taken the jib off his dory for the winter.

SHORTY SEZ:



Mr. Phair toured Berlin and vicinity during his vacation.

George Hopkins is sporting a brand new tie. Thanks to the Salamy Club.

According to the Forestry Department, Parker has improved in his driving for he hasn't hit any more trees.

Marshall is going to procure a parachute, so that when he climbs a pole he'll be able to descend in safety.

Pete McKenzie has formed a sort of animal rescue league. Dogs seem to be his favorites.

The friends of A. W. O'Connell wish to extend their deepest sympathy in his recent bereavement.

Anyone in need of a hot air (furnace) janitor, see Tom Phair.

Lucien Pouliot has become a daddy for the second time.

Do-not Fysh is now devoting his spare time to the study of Chinese rules.

Joe Bussiere has been appointed game warden at the Chemical Mill. He repairs rat traps and issues certificates for every rat caught.

Cleanliness, order, and a place for everything, are essential of Safety.

RIVERSIDE SMOKE

William "Bill" Cote wishes to express his appreciation to his thoughtful friends at the Riverside for the smokes, flowers and tasty fruits sent him during his illness.

We will certainly be grateful to the one who can solve the enigma of Lorenzo Faucher's going and coming of late.

Mr. Henderson and Mr. Leo made us a social and business call, recently. We regret we can't see them more often.

Syl Peters, our cutter room foreman, and Joe Couture, one of our boss machine tenders, are having their vacations at Camp De Luxe, Umbagog Lake. If these two boys don't get a deer a piece, then the rest of us may as well stay at home.

Alcide Cyr had the misfortune of losing part of his right thumb and index finger while working on a planer.

George Parent is acting as foreman of the cutter room during Syl's absence.

William Cote has returned to work again after a serious illness of some weeks, and his fellow workers are glad to have him back.

We have so much room in both the cutter and finishing rooms now, that it has been suggested that we construct a pee wee golf course.

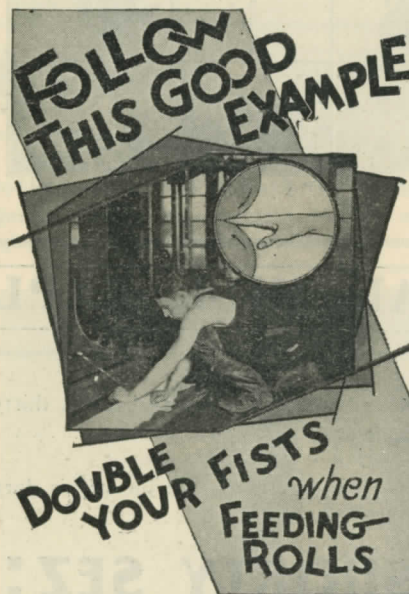
TOWEL ROOM

Yvonne Dupuis needs a pair of gloves

to work on No. 23. Cold? We'll say!

Since the doors have been closed, our Mildred Champoux misses the sound of the old Suwannee River.

If you want to see a stylish looking young lady, just give Lucy Laforce the once-over.



If we have much more cold weather, Malvina L'Heureux will be sporting her red flannels.

Margaret Forest is looking for a parking space for the coming winter.

Lucy Peltier wore her velvet dress to work one warm day and nearly choked to death.

Some of the girls would like to know where Olivette Larochelle goes to have her pugs fixed up.

Josie Couture is looking for some pretty quilt designs.

Someone in the towel room would like to know if Florence Anttil would like a few bobbie pins for her hair.

Edna Erickson certainly has her choice of coats. She has changed colors three times.

We are wondering what happened to Margaret Forest's sheik. He hasn't been seen for a whole month. Perhaps he's growing a moustache. Who knows?

Margaret Coulombe is now displaying paper dolls. Put your orders in early, girls.

Malvina L'Heureux certainly enjoys making having jokes played on her.

Deneige Paquette is letting her golden locks grow.

The ladder of life is full of splinters, but they always prick the hardest when we're sliding down.—William L. Brownell.

The best safety device is a careful man.

UPPER PLANTS NOTES

DRAFTING ROOM

Dauntless Duke Conti and Peerless Palpitating Pansy Prescott nearly entered the lists to defend their family crests, lately. However, someone mentioned "FIGHT" and all was quiet on our Western Front. Score at the half: Duke, two syllables up on Pansy.

MAIN OFFICE COMMOTIONS

Mr. Kimball was transferred to the

Portland Office. Best of luck, Jerry. Mr. Ingalls has accepted the position formerly occupied by him.

We welcome Bob Murphy and Vi Hindle from the Industrial Relations Department, and Otto Erickson from the Plumbing Department. We also welcome Elsie Furlong who takes Elizabeth Baker's place, Elizabeth moving over to Top's desk.

Maurice Oleson was transferred to the New String Mill, Top Tourangeau taking his place.

Spencer Ryden joined our ranks and is associated with Rogers and Wheeler.

Colonel O. P. Cole is receiving medical attention at a Portsmouth hospital. Best wishes for a speedy and complete recovery, Colonel.



BRAD WHITTEN REVIEWS THE OFFICE DRESS PARADE.

Mr. Morris should have a plane for some of his week-end trips, especially since the advent of cold weather. A foot and a half of snow doesn't look so bad at an altitude of a thousand feet. Wonder what he did with the much coveted Harvard-Dartmouth pasteboard?

Buster Churchill was one of the many jubilant alumni who attended the Harvard-Dartmouth Game.

Mr. Maxwell, our genial janitor, received many thirsty visitors while the Frigidaire was being repaired.

Wanted for the Main Office: An acrobatic cat with nine lives, not susceptible to automobilitis.—Maxwell & Paulson, Inc.

From all appearances, Dagna Oleson's trip abroad will have to be postponed another year. Too bad her ticket went the route of many others. No luck, no-how.

Leo Couture is our big game hunter. Last year he reported seeing a big bear near Goose Neck Pond, and this year finds him trailing bobcats near Bay View. Never mind the bounty, Joe, get the deer.

Deer may rest in peace until John Stafford ventures forth the latter part of November. John always gets his quota and knows exactly where to find them. How about a venison supper for the gang some night, John?

Reports have it that Katherine Donnelly has been receiving descriptive literature of Portland. Surely, you can't be contemplating leaving us, Kay, or is it that absence makes the heart grow fonder for somebody else?

Katherine McGivney certainly believes in getting in on time. Mr. Maxwell

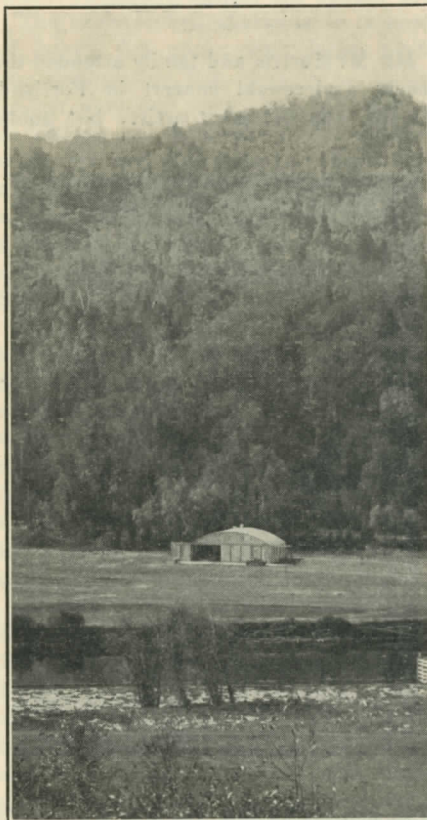
caught her punching in at seven when she firmly believed it to be eight. Too bad to lose an hour's sleep, McGinty.

BILL BOARD

Say It With Flowers.....Gene
Don't Write; Telegraph.....Dagna
Service.....Mrs. Bates
Frigidaire, No Repair.....All of us
Motor Wise, Simonize.....Phil's Dodge
After Every Meal.....Madeline

SILK MILL

We are pleased to welcome Boss Gallagher back again. He spent a few days



THE NEW HANGAR AT BERLIN AIRPORT

at Jericho Beach and reports the resort closed for the season and the water both wet and chilly.

Anyone wishing to store up a nice supply of apples for the winter, call Ted Archer, Bethel, Maine. It seems that Mr. Archer took orders somewhat prematurely, as we have been informed his orchard is just considered in the nursery stock yet, and orders taken now will in all probability be delivered in 1934.

The boys have been wondering why Judd Clark spends so much time in Lancaster. Not so long ago, Judd got stuck in one of our White Mountain notches,

and we take this opportunity to inform him that he had better watch his step or he may get stuck for life in Lancaster.

George Lafleur, our golf enthusiast, reported for work all hot and bothered, and between gasps told us he had been to Gorham and played Minnie Golf and made a hole-in-one. George, by the way, expects to play Bobbie Jones next year.

Ted Archer, so we are informed, went to a masquerade recently and forgot his costume. The funny part of it, nobody seemed to notice the difference, not even his sweetie, who told him he was O. K. It must be fine to be a natural Al Jolson.

Hunters! Attention! Joe St. Germain shot a small doe weighing 295 pounds, and it had five points on its horns. Is this a freak of nature or buck fever?

Harry Sullivan took a few days off to go hunting. It is reported that he did most of his hunting at the city limits without a gun.

Grace Young and Alma Hamilton visited Manchester and other places in New Hampshire, recently. Who are the lucky millionaires?

Our blacksmith, Mr. Dahlquist, who can manufacture iron the way Heinz pickles pickles, is now making horseshoes for the coming tournaments.

Harvey Bullard says to get Bob Marsh when you want to find a leak, provided Gallagher's feet do not get in the way.

The girls of the Silk Mill are planning a boxing tournament. Grace and Alma appear to be the outstanding aspirants for titles, having had previous experience.



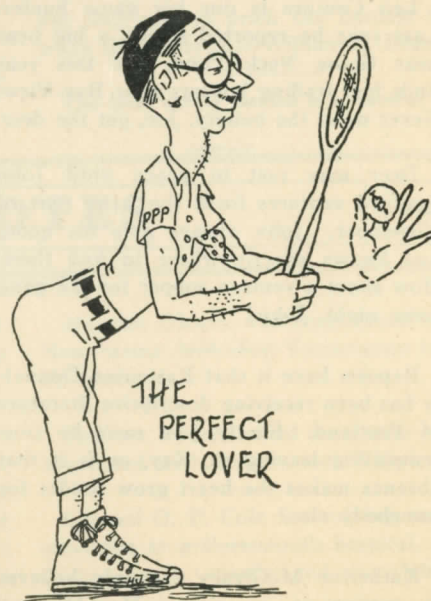
LOST: THREE HOURS, the Harvard-Dartmouth week-end, late Saturday night or early Sunday a. m., possibly in the neighborhood of Room 586, Statler Hotel, Boston. Any information about same will be duly rewarded. H. S.—B. of T.

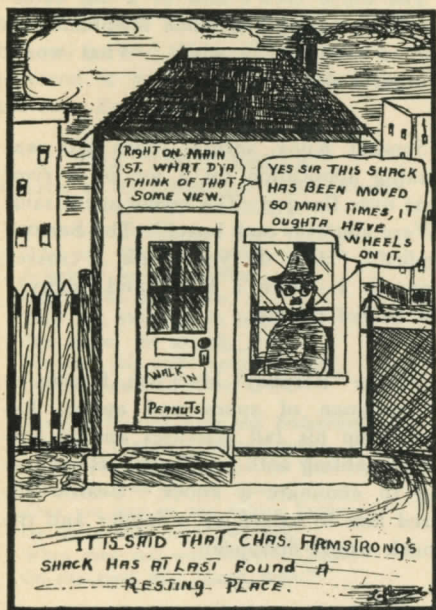
Mr. McMurtrie and family attended the recent Paderewski concert in Portland. As this was the great artist's last public

We are indeed glad to hear that James Fish has acquired a house on the corner of First Avenue and Mt. Forist Street, and contemplates establishing a permanent residence there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Yates have established a new residence on Milan Road. Former residents wishing them luck are secretly betting 10-7 against their lasting the winter.

And now we come to the most outstanding and successful social event of the past months, namely, the recent dinner dance at Bethel Inn. This was esthetically termed "A Fall Fantasy," at \$4.75 a fall, but even at that Irwin claims he had a good time. The dinner dance started promptly anywhere from eight until nine-fifteen with the orchestra two blocks to the south, enjoying a few friendly hands of pinochle. The final score of the dinner was as follows: Steak 30, Guests 6. (The writer was one of the six.) After dinner the guests retired to anywhere but the ballroom where dancing was in order until twelve o'clock. The music was especially good, and the orchestra, Thompson's, playing the latest dance hits, responded to many encores. The most pleasing feature of the whole affair, to the writer, was the formality of dress. At this advanced





period of social development, the Tuxedo has become as important a part of the young man's wardrobe as a clean collar. No longer are they to be worn only at weddings and funerals, but they are to be found at any function which requires an atmosphere of real distinction and refinement. It is more than unfortunate that some of our Research members could not have been there because of their inability to obtain the necessary "Tux," but there are going to be more such parties, and a bit of research reveals that Sears and Roebuck offer their best "Tux," No. 45D6128, at the almost unbelievable price of \$21.50. Our utmost appreciation goes to the committee who helped make this evening's entertainment possible, and we are looking forward to the next one of these delightful affairs with more than a little anxiety.

And now, gentle reader, we leave you until next month at which time we will tell you how Tom Swift finally escaped from a New York safety zone where he had been stranded for three months.

MORE RESEARCH NEWS

Lillian Jensen of Berlin has accepted a position at the Photo Section.

Roswell H. Evans of the Groveton Paper Company recently visited here.

We are informed that the old silk mill has an automatic continuous sprinkler system owing to the condensation of steam on the ceiling.

The girls of the Photo Section gave

Mrs. Carl Dahlquist a party at the Girls' Club. Mrs. Dahlquist played several pieces which were much appreciated. The menu included: Grapefruit, mashed potatoes, chop suey, pickles, rolls, coffee, coffee jello with cream, and cake for dessert.

DAHLQUIST-GARMOE

Two popular Berlin people stole a march on their friends and were quietly married on Sunday evening, October 19, when Hulda Garmoe and Carl M. Dahlquist were united in marriage at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 6 o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Herre, using the impressive double ring service.

The bride looked charming in a gown of heavy flat crepe with large white, drooping picture hat. She was attended by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Thorne, and the groom by his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. A. Dahl. Mr. and Mrs. Dahlquist left the next day for a trip to Sherbrooke, P. Q., and other Canadian points and have returned and are making their home at 138 Denmark Street.

Mrs. Dahlquist is one of the city's prominent and highly respected young ladies. She is the daughter of the late Rev. Syvert N. Garmoe and Mathilda Thorne Garmoe. She is a graduate of Berlin High School and has been employed in the Microscopic Department of the Brown Company. She is one of the city's leading vocalists and musicians and is organist at St. Paul's Church.

The groom is the son of the late Hilmer Dahlquist and Julia Florin Dahlquist of Bullaren, Sweden, and was educated there. His mother still resides in Sweden. He is employed with the Brown Company at the Saw Mill. Both are prominent in the city and have a host of friends who extend congratulations and good wishes for a long and happy married life.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the members of the Research Department for their beautiful wedding gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Dahlquist.

TUBE MILL NO. 2

Hunting stories are pouring in every day about "the bounding deer I missed." One man on No. 2 dryer saw seven and missed them all. We strongly advise this gentleman to either change his rifles or his tonics. Prizes will be awarded for the best stories.

Loch McKenna of the electrical department is planning a week in the "bush" in

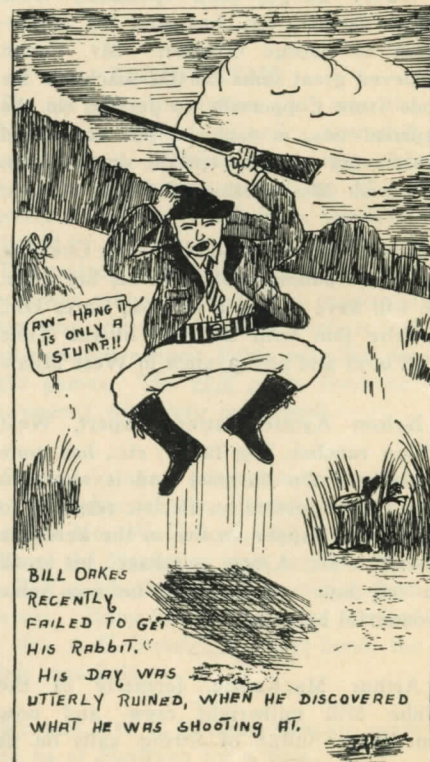
search of a one-eyed buck.

Harry Adell of No. 3 dryer had a wonderful time at the American Legion Convention in Boston. Harry, at present, is assembling a hunting wardrobe, and his assortment of paraphernalia looks like one of those war-time arsenals.

Joe King, famous as a dance-caller at the 101 Ranch, Success, and famous as an announcer at Joe Humphreys of the North Country, will be ready to call dances for kitchen breakdowns, wedding receptions, etc., since the 101 is practically closed.

Pete St. Hilaire of the millwright crew had the misfortune of having to row the motor-boat, "Flying Cloud," down the Magalloway River, as some of the jiggers on the motor became complicated. Of course, the fact that Mr. St. Hilaire is an oarsman of no mean repute, we have no reason to doubt that he made the trip in good order. Better take an emergency motor the next time.

Pete Frechette, ex-fiddler of 101 Ranch fame, and big shot of the bull gang, is devoting his spare time to the growing of olives. It is reported that he is planning to purchase a tract of land in the vicinity of Wallis Pond in order to continue his experiments. His latest creation of a



violin-radio is coming along fine, and we hope to have a picture of him with his latest invention.

Since the last edition of the Bulletin, we have been noticing Poof's hair. Isn't it a wow? He may be either a blond or a brunette to the office girls but we know of a case where he happens to be a certain Sheba's little "white haired boy." Slow down, Rumford.

Bill McGee of our office crew is planning to enter the horseshoe pitching tournament early next spring. Bill has a partner, Henry Holland, who is very good at hurling the "pony's footwear." These boys plan to hold the cup next year. The Tube Mill has some very fine players, including Bill Mason of the dryers, and there is no reason why they cannot be represented in the tournament.

Herb Landrigan, our timekeeper, was a recent visitor in Boston at the American Legion Convention. He met many of his war-time buddies, and all in all had a wonderful time.

We are pleased to see Eddie Desilets back with us again after having been confined to his home with an attack of la grippe.

Walter Bacon, bend specialist, West Milan farmer, etc., has sold his motorcycle to George Gauthier. Mr. Bacon achieved great fame on this machine. He rode from Copperville to Jericho on the railroad ties, in fact, he has conquered most every stunt except the outside loop. We wish Mr. Gauthier the best of luck.

Arthur Berrouard says if Jerry Chevarie keeps on adding rabbits to his big flock, he will have to buy a farm on Cates Hill, or else join with the rest of the Tube Mill boys and buy a ranch in West Milan.

Nelson Ayotte, battery expert, West Milan rancher, hog raiser, etc., has gone into the radio business and is ready to give expert service on electric sets and to those who happen to live in the kerosene district. Mr. Ayotte purchases his stock in job lots. At present, he has some wonderful bargains.

Arthur MacKenzie, formerly of the Tube Mill millwright crew, and now known as Sultan of String, calls on us now and then, and as usual is always stringing someone along.

The Independent Order of Herring Chokers, now under the guidance of Senator Knox, otherwise known as the Grand Old Pelican, met at the home of one of the members, recently. After disposing of the usual business, the Mighty Fish-hawk, Chet Carr, dismissed the meeting and then sprung the surprise of the evening by stepping out in the middle of the floor and doing a buck and wing, which was worthy of credit. Joe Murphy accompanied him at the piano by playing the famous Scottish lilt, MacDonald's Reel. Nelson Ayotte, another member, rendered a very beautiful ballad entitled "A Farmer's Life For Me." His execution was very much favored.

Mark Baker of the pipe shop says he'd like to see more poetry in the Bulletin as it is more complete when it contains some old reminiscences of the Island boys.

We don't seem to hear much about Joe Leroux and his famous pitch team. What seems to be the matter, Joe? Did Billy Dutil run out of eating tobacco?

We don't hear much about the Tube Mill wise crackers from the Riverside crew, lately. We are of the opinion that the towel workers have a "strangle hold" on some of our boys, if what we see means anything. Try and make that corner entering the Riverside on the bridge and also the steps leading up to the Tube Mill any noon hour. Is that private (s)parking space? "Bozo" seems to lead the gang as a fashion plate and still seems to be Eva's sheik.

Donat Lemay of the treating department, who has a rabbit ranch near Jericho Beach, has purchased the largest rabbit in this country and has named it "Migosh," because of the way it moves around.

The office crew's idea of a big catastrophe is having the office telephones go out of order for a while. What would Margaret do?

Senator Knox, several years ago, was making application for a job on a river boat near Bangor. The hiring agent said: "Were you ever on a boat?" The Senator replied: "How do you think I crossed from P. I.—With a horse and buggy?" He landed the job.

George "Beroney" MacCosh, famous as a truckman of spuds and apples, has wound up his fall activities and is now experimenting with his Essex. He is trying to eliminate a knock. Beattie advised him to loosen up a fender and the knock would disappear.

"Woof" Egan of the pipe shop crew is a magician, according to the boys. He recently turned his new Ford into a telephone post.

Fred Daggett of the millwrights is getting in a new supply of choice wood for fiddle making this coming winter. He plans to put some good instruments on the market, and he has several good ones at present which he will dispose of at reasonable prices.

Dick Treamer, our dentist, millwright, deer hunter and trapper, is building a set of teeth for Mr. Daggett for Thanksgiving. He uses concrete to get the impression. He then lets it set overnight, and although it is a bit inconvenient, it works out all right. The operation does not require a cement mixer, only a shovel and a pail. He guarantees a natural fit on all his teeth, and says on one occasion



the teeth fitted so perfect that the patient returned to him complaining of a toothache, and he had the tooth out before he discovered it was one from his home-made set. Beat this one.

THE "LUCY BELLE"

Dedicated to My Friends and Captain Cropley
By JIM BARNES

There are Yankees and there are P. I.'s
Who sail the ocean wide,
A-looking for the herring
Out on the briny tide.
They put them up in boxes
The neater for to sell,
For they sail with Captain Cropley
On the good ship "Lucy Belle."

There is Senator Knox and Rodgerson
Who are Captain Cropley's mates,
"And if you ask me," says the Captain,
"They are two useless skates."
They are lazy on the fishing banks,
On shore they raise pell-mell,
When they sail with Captain Cropley
On the good ship "Lucy Belle."

Tex Enman is the cook on board,
Who prepares the "hash" each day
For Captain Cropley and his mates
While they're fishing in the bay.

At night when all the sails are stowed,
You can hear his fiddle ring
While Knox and Rodgerson do a jig,
And the Captain the Highland Fling.

When the catch is stored below
And decks are cleared away,
Then the Captain gets his sails all set,
And heads her for the bay.
He says, "I'll sell this rigging
Though poor man that I am,
I'll retire on the mainland,
And go digging for the clam."

**Are you doing all you can every day to
prevent accidents?**

NEW YORK OFFICE

October seems to run a close second to the favorite month of June for marriages, judging from the anniversaries observed here recently. Mr. and Mrs. George Ashworth celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary on October 14. On October 10, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph May celebrated their second anniversary, and October 12 marked the first anniversary of the mar-

riage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slicklen.

Miss Redmond, Miss Barry and Mrs. Link were dinner guests recently of Mrs. Gerald P. McCormack, at her home in Brooklyn. Mrs. McCormack was formerly Miss Mary O'Connor, and was employed in the New York Office for several years.

Mr. George W. Blair, our northern New York towel representative, is in New York for a few weeks, working with Charles F. Hubbs & Co. on the New York City towel survey.

We were glad to receive visits recently from Wentworth Brown, Gilford Henderson, J. A. Fogarty, Edmund Burke, Chas. C. Cowley, J. E. Harding, Arthur Brosius, J. J. McDonald, E. C. Dupont, Roger Hill, J. English, Harry Todd and J. A. Kelsey.

The modern a, b, c—Always Be Careful.

SHAWANO

E. Dorothy J. Smith and Carl F. Warner were married Thursday, Oct. 30, at Crescent City, Fla. Intimate friends and the families of the folks were present. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Gladys McElroy of Atlantic City, N. J. We certainly congratulate these folks and wish them much happiness.

A communication from our old friend, Joe Hunter, tells us that he is now in Texas, located at Austin and is working on fertilizer experiments on cotton. Good luck, Joe.

Shawano during the past month has had her full share of colds and flu. At the present time everyone is well again and the flurry is over.

H. P. Vannah returned to the plantation, September 16, after two weeks' vacation spent in the mountains of North Carolina. He and the family had a wonderful visit and an enjoyable time.

Dr. R. V. Allison, director of the Belle Glade Experiment Station, and Dr. Lobdell, entomologist of the Station, were visitors last month. Dr. Lobdell made

several trips to the fields at Shawano studying the effects of control measures applied to aphids.

Doc Frank ventured forth from the Everglades and braved the civilized centers of the country in a visit to New Jersey, to the experiment stations at New Brunswick, New York City, Geneva, Cornell University at Ithaca, and Washington, D. C. He reports an interesting visit.

During the first two weeks of September, Carl Warner of the research spent his vacation at various points in the state. During his vacation he brought his parents from Crescent City to visit Shawano.

Mrs. Gladys McElroy, of Atlantic City, sister of Mrs. C. F. Warner, secretary of the research, was a visitor for the past ten days. During her visit, several dinner parties and other social gatherings were held in her honor.

Brooks ("Bromo") Selcer is at work with the research again. He tried out college for a short time and then decided to work a while before returning there. Atta boy, Bromo.

The Baseball Team dance at Belle Glade was well patronized by Shawanoites as well as others and a fine time reported by all.

TENNIS CLUB

The old Shawano Tennis Club was dissolved a few weeks ago and a new club was organized. Officers of the new club are: Ross Robertson, president; H. O. Barber, secretary; Joe Murphy, treasurer. A board of directors was also chosen.

The matter of improvement of the old court was taken up, and as a result the court was given a concrete surface and high-powered electric lights installed for night games. The club made these improvements with their own funds.

Two weeks ago a baby shower was held by the ladies of the Plantation at the home of Mrs. W. C. Lord. All the women folks of the Plantation were present. Mrs. H. P. Vannah also attended, coming from the city. Many fine articles were received by Mrs. A. C. Ormsby, in whose honor the affair was held.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Genereaux are again with us at Shawano for a time.



YOUR BEST REASON FOR BEING CAREFUL

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Mrs. A. C. Ormsby and Mr. Ormsby have requested the Shawano News to express here their heartfelt thanks and appreciation of the kindness and thoughtfulness of the people to them at this time.

Right after the official close of the baseball season locally several post-season games of baseball were played by the Shawano team at West Palm Beach and Miami. Some of these games resulted in victories and some in defeats.

An effort is being made to organize a "diamond ball" club and to have games on Sunday afternoons. This is the old game, "Indoor Baseball" and is sure a fast one. It is hoped all those interested will turn out and show some spirit.

During September, Sam Houser occupied the Babcock house, having as visitors his mother and sister from St. Petersburg.

"Hot Shot" Browne went to Wisconsin with his brother-in-law, "Kid" Taylor, and reports by post card that he is heading south as the first snow had come and that was too much for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Badger returned in September from a several weeks' visit in Berlin, N. H., and other northern points. They had an enjoyable visit in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Cooper returned to Shawano after a several weeks' vacation spent at Atlanta, Ga.

Shawano vegetable crops are looking up and work is progressing finely. It won't

be long now until shipments start out. In about 30 days the first shipments will begin.

Bertha Highsmith and Gene Highsmith have gone to Nahunta, Georgia, their old home, where they are attending school.

Roy Alspaugh has returned to Shawano after spending a few days in the city by order of his doctor. He is now much better and back on the job.

J. M. Tabor, nephew of Mr. McGee, was a recent visitor. Messrs. McGee and Tabor recently made a trip to Havana, Cuba, viewing the sights of our neighbor nation.

Paul Anderson, who spent several weeks here during the erection of the new power plant, returned in September to Berlin. Hope you feel better up there, Andy. Still pretty warm down here most of the time.

The last word that was received from Roy Babcock was that Mrs. Babcock was very low and an operation was being considered. We sincerely hope that things have taken a turn for the better by this time.

The children of the plantation made merry at a Hallowe'en party given for them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manes. Hallowe'en costumes and good cheer were in order. Games and ghosts occupied the program. Everybody had a good time.

On Thursday night, October 16, the first annual Research Picnic was held at Sea Spray Beach, Palm Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Vannah were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ormsby, Dorothy Smith, Carl Warner, Hugo Clifton, Ross Robertson, E. M. Vandalingham, and Arthur Frank. Swimming, singing songs about the bonfire, roasting wienies, games, and the picnic dinner were features. The moonlight on the water, with a warm breeze blowing in from the Gulf Stream made a pleasant setting. A good time was had by all. All those present tender their thanks to their host and hostess for the good time.

The new fire hydrant and pumping system were given a try-out the other day by Fire Chief Phillips, and the mess hall roof was covered in short order. A house

is being built over the pump on the canal bank.

A. C. Ormsby is wearing a broad smile. He is now the proud father of a 7½ lb. boy. Both mother and child are doing well. The infant has been named Arthur Cecil. Congratulations, folks.

A room decorating committee has been busy preparing a reception for the newly weds when they return. Also many telegrams have been received. Well, folks, come on back here.

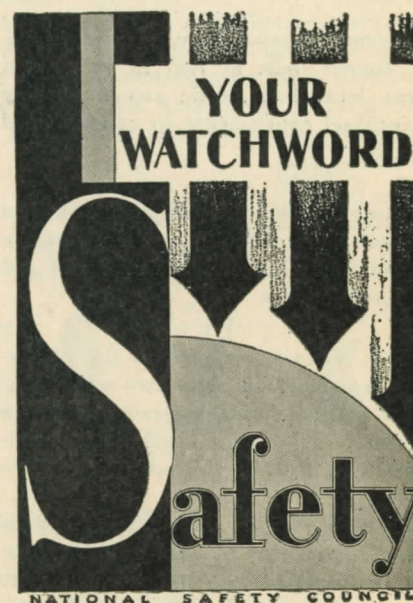
Coats, sweaters, jackets, and even overcoats have made their appearance at Shawano during the past 24 hours. The thermometer was down to nearly 50, and this is cold here, no fooling.

Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die, even the undertaker will be sorry.—Mark Twain.

The law of worthy life is fundamentally the law of strife. It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better things.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you, and the storms their energy, while cares will drop away from you like the leaves of autumn.—John Muir.

Safety ever, accidents never.



SPORTS

INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

The Industrial Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A., where men battle every fall and winter for the soul satisfying honors of changing the position of some 386,958 wooden pins from the vertical to the horizontal, has completed one-quarter of its schedule. That number of pins was laid flat last winter while forty-eight young (and not so young) men enjoyed the friendly but fierce competition provided.

Thorough enjoyment is derived by everybody from this beneficial exercise which extracts potential grouch-producing material, regardless of the noisy thumps and bangs of strikes and spares.

Since September 15, when the season started, and when Alfred Watt startled the august bowlers of several seasons with his opening shot of 367 for three strings, and 143 for a single, things have been settling down. With one-quarter of the season completed, we find the well-known league of the four divisions standing as follows:

DIVISION 1	POINTS	GAMES
YANKS	26	7
Red Sox	21	6
Braves	19	7
Browns	18	7
DIVISION 2		
WHITE SOX	17	6
Robins	13	6
Athletics	13	7
Senators	12	7
DIVISION 3		
PHILLIES	11	6
Pirates	10	6
Cubs	10	6
Reds	9	7
DIVISION 4		
INDIANS	8	6
Giants	7	5
Tigers	6	7
Cards	4	6

Records To Date

High Single String, Wm. Raymond 151
High three-string, Alfred Watt..... 367

BOXING

By JACK RODGERSON

For the present, the fisticuff situation is at a standstill all over the country, and the top-liners fail to draw what they are expected to. A big main bout attraction was called off recently, which was to be next to the world's championship. The crowd seems to have lost interest in a way. Some writers say it is because of the fouls which have ended some of our best bouts of late. As far back as can be learned, fouls have occurred in the best of bouts and with the best of boxers, regardless of science and skill. Nearly everyone has voiced opinions on the mat-

ter and in some cases clauses have been inserted in the contracts. This shows us that even the best of managers and promoters have their off days and pull fast ones now and then, as in the case of the Sharkey-Schnelling bout. As this writer understands it through some of the country's best sport writers, the foul still remains as it did in the past. All the clauses between here and the Barbary Coast will not eliminate fouls, and when the big Garden moguls get duped, what have we fellows got to holler about, especially with our own boys who give us the best they have? What the game needs is a school for referees, as many of them

TAKE SOME OF THE WORRY FROM HER MIND



watch the bouts with their eyes shut. The writer witnessed a bout between K. O. Phil Tardiff and a home town boy go the distance of 10 rounds. The crowd received its money's worth in the first four, and had Phil wanted to protest about being fouled, he could have done so in the second round. His opponent, whose name will not be mentioned, insisted on using foul tactics all the way through. Only once did Phil make any kind of a protest and it was not to the referee, although the referee must have seen the foul hit because many fans in the rear of the hall saw it. You don't find them every day like Phil, Felix King, Dick and Lou Lambert, Jimmy Corelli, Fred Kid Cadorette, and last but not least, Hughie

Coyle, the gamest leather-pusher in the battle. Our boys of today are just as loyal and game. Look back at K. O. Leroux's record and Johnny's, his brother. Where can you find any better? These boys are still in the game, and they are clean living and gentlemanly in every way. At this writing, some of our local boys are preparing for scraps down country, namely, Danny Prince, Pancho Rivard and Carl Stewart. Stewart is the latest light-heavy sensation and will battle Bluenose Parent in Maine, at an early date. If Stewart comes along in the future as he has in the past, many of the newcomers' pugilistic aspirations certainly will be wrecked. The fans are still talking about this boy, Stewart, and the way he wrecked the Big Sailor. We hope to see him in action soon. Wee Ace Hudkins, who is one of Berlin's most pronounced boxers, is devoting his spare time to boxing at Berlin Senior High School. The Wee Ace gave a talk on boxing recently which was a credit to the game. We hope it will be the starting point of bringing back the amateur game once more. Since training at the Leroux camp, the Wee Ace has improved very much. The writer refereed a game between young Irving Quimby, also in the boxing game at Berlin High, and the Wee Ace. Quimby bids fair to become a good man in the very near future. His pose is natural and at times he makes the going interesting for Hudkins. Johnny Leroux, at present, is in the pink of condition and is waiting for the title shot at Bobby Suber, the Granite State champ. The writer is trailing Johnny to win, perhaps by a Kayo. Phil Tardiff is doing light training and getting into shape for his coming battle with Wild Bill McGuire of Littleton. After disposing of McGuire, he intends to gun after bigger game and would like another crack at Smoky Joe Woods or any of the light-weights of Maine or New Hampshire. Johnny Thorne is still raring to go and keeps training in anticipation of scoring a Kayo over young Jacques of the East Side. Thorne is purely a fighter who likes it best when handed up toe to toe and likes the crash of the leather either on his own mug or his opponent's. Eddie Desilets would like to get another shot at Tiger Dixon of Gorham. Our heavy-weight, Axehandle Bernier, the North

Country's best contender for the Granite State title, is promised a bout in Maine at an early date. There are rumors of his being pitted against Tiger Tom Dixon, the champ. Bernier has already put the K. O. on an opponent who gave Dixon a tough battle. If Bernier could get fights more often, there is no doubt but that he

would be champ at the present time.

Well, fans, it will be quite a dull winter if we don't have some boxing, and whose fault is it? Other places are having it. It is up to us. We have the necessary goods, plenty of it. Never in the history of the City have we had any better material than we now have, and ready at any

time. Let's go. Three cheers for "Hank."

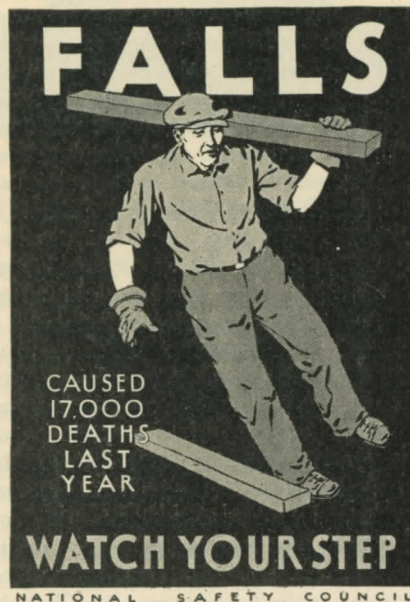
If this poem is printed,

It's a cinch

The editor needed

One more inch.

—Froth.



BROWN BULLETIN

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

In accordance with the provisions of the by-laws, the annual meeting of the Brown Bulletin Publishing Association will be held at the Berlin Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, December 2, at 5 p. m.

All employees of the Brown Company or of the Brown Corporation are eligible to vote at this meeting or to hold office.

At this meeting a director for three years is elected separately by each of the following groups: Upper Plants, Sulphite Mill, Cascade Mill, Brown Corporation. The Portland Office elects a director for one year. Operations that cannot be represented in person at the meeting usually send their choice by mail.

Directors whose terms expire are Walter Elliott, J. M. McGivney, John A. Hayward, W. E. Creighton, and Milton M. Shaw.

Immediately after the general meeting, the new board of directors will organize by electing a president and clerk, and then proceed to elect the editor for the next year.

A. L. Laferriere, Clerk.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL—

Out in Ohio not long ago, a certain Mr. R. noticed that his wife was acting queerly—doing things that led him to believe she was losing her mind. One day he spoke to his eldest daughter about it, and said, "If anything happens to me, Ann, I'm afraid you will have to take charge of the house and the three youngsters." And having said this, Mr. R. thought that he had done all that was necessary.

Three months later, he died suddenly, and his savings, amounting to \$4000, and his house, worth \$6000, of course automatically, went to his widow.

His death seemed to hasten the progress of her insanity, and the following spring her mind gave way altogether and she was placed in an asylum. Then it was that the eldest daughter, now the breadwinner of the family, discovered that of the \$4000 in savings, only a few hundred remained. Her mother had spent the money on hats, which she had brought secretly into the house and locked in a closet.

Another interesting case was that of Mr. J. in northern New York, who died leaving to his wife, properly, savings and insurance worth about \$12,000. Mrs. J. was a capable manager and perfectly competent to take care of her family of five children, ranging from six to twenty-four years. She had a reputation as a cook, and soon got work as a cateress in the town. Then, shortly after her husband's death, she was struck by a hit-and-run driver and fatally injured. Her insurance swelled the family's wealth to \$14,000. To the eldest son, who was headstrong and unreliable, fell the task of looking after the family—and the inevitable happened. The young man disappeared with the funds and the children were thrown upon charity.

In both these cases, a wise will would have saved all this unnecessary trouble and sorrow. If Mr. R. had left his estate to his daughter, or if Mr. J., knowing his son's irresponsibility, had made provision for a guardian in case of his wife's death, the lives of several little children would

have been a lot happier.

All of us like to feel that we're accomplishing something in the world—that we're going to leave something behind us when we've become only a memory.

The man who lives and dies and has nothing to show for it has an unsatisfactory kind of existence. The wise man leaves a record of his accomplishments behind him—in savings.

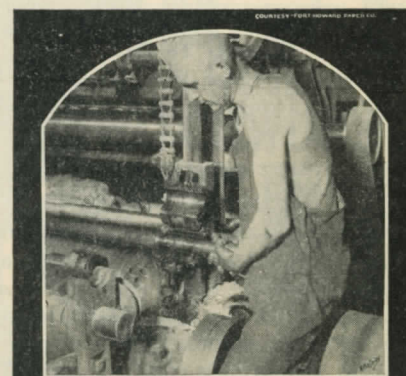
But don't let the things you've worked hard to earn get into the wrong hands after you're gone. Don't let your savings go to pot. Take a half hour some evening to draw up a will. Then you know that your possessions will go where you want them to go.

Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheerful words while their ears can hear them and while their hearts can be thrilled by them.

—Henry Ward Beecher.

New Bank Clerk: "Miss Jones, do you retire a loan?"

Stenog: "No, I sleep with Aunt Emma."



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

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

Its Accomplishment--National and Local

A year ago at this time, namely, from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, you joined the American Red Cross by paying \$1.00 for an annual membership, or \$5.00 for a contributing membership, or \$10.00 for a sustaining membership in the American Red Cross of the United States.

What has that \$1.00, \$5.00, or \$10.00 membership of yours done since last November?

First, it has helped swell the number of memberships of the American Red Cross to 4,130,966 for this past year, and second, it has made New Hampshire, for the second time, lead all the states of the Union in having the greatest number of members in the American Red Cross in proportion to the total population of the state.

As fifty cents of every \$1.00 membership, as well as fifty cents of every other kind of membership goes to National Headquarters in Washington, that portion of your membership has had a part in all of the activities of the American Red Cross.

The disaster relief as usual was one of the greatest pieces of work which your membership helped maintain, and while the nation did not suffer any extensive disasters during this year, the Red Cross was called into action for this type of relief in thirty-eight states. In eight of these states, relief was given three times during the year, and in ten states help was given in four or more disasters.

The Red Cross gave relief in 147 counties during periods of suffering caused by as many as ten different types of disasters, the most hazardous being tornadoes, hurricanes, floods and forest fires. In addition, twenty-three towns were assisted with emergency and rehabilitation relief following fires, explosions and epidemics.

Statistics show that the Red Cross, in this year gave emergency relief to nearly 90,000 persons and rehabilitation aid to more than 8,000 families.

While in our State of New Hampshire, at Nashua, 292 families had received rehabilitation aid through construction and repair of buildings, and the furnishing of

household goods. Thirty families, not direct sufferers from the fire, but thrown out of employment as a result, received maintenance until business readjustments could be made.

In all \$1,320,766.25 was spent by the American National Red Cross and its Chapters during the year for disaster relief in the United States and Insular possessions.

To the ex-service men and women, Red Cross workers in sixty-four veterans bureau and government hospitals assisted more than 26,486 disabled and sick vet-

Red Cross workers in 368 camps, army posts and naval stations aided 37,250 men in the regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps by solving home problems and in many other ways. This work is carried on under the Congressional Charter which establishes that the Red Cross shall be the medium of communication between the people of the nation and their regular armed forces.

The other fifty cents of every \$1.00 membership as well as \$4.50 and \$9.50 of a contributing or sustaining membership has stayed right here in Berlin to carry on the work which is being done from the office in the Court House. This office has no more money to spend in Berlin or the surrounding towns than is given the Red Cross at Roll Call time by the people who join or renew their membership, and the Red Cross can help the needy or sick people of Berlin, Gorham, Milan, Stark, Dummer, Errol, Wentworth Location, Wilson's Mills, and Magalloway, only when you and others respond and join willingly and generously. As the funds at the disposal of the local Red Cross office are small, it is never possible to wholly maintain families in need, which is the function of the city and the county, but the Red Cross has consistently tried to help out in cases of sickness and especially where specialized medical care has been required. Many men in the employ of the Brown Company, as well as members of their families, can testify to the benefits which have come to them and their families from the medical attention they have received in hospitals elsewhere through the efforts of the local Red Cross office. A \$1.00 a year membership, to insure yourself and your family for this type of service, is only equivalent to a postage stamp a week, so all can help to maintain it. \$1.00 is the annual membership, but the \$5.00 and \$10.00 membership helps the work of our local Berlin Chapter far more.

The Berlin Chapter needs 3000 annual memberships, 200 contributing memberships, and 100 sustaining memberships in order to meet the demands made upon the local Red Cross office, and to fulfill our national obligation. Join!



erans monthly through solving home and personal problems that interfered with their medical treatment, through entertainments, motion picture shows, card parties and in contributing small comforts.

A monthly average of 55,209 service men and ex-service men and their families were reported by Red Cross Home Service workers in Chapters, camps and hospitals. Home Service workers straightened out home problems, helped in filing veterans' claims, aided in obtaining hospitalization for the sick and assisted men and their families to rehabilitate themselves.

The Safety Banner

W. A. Woodruff

For every victory that is won
There is a task that must be done,
Our task is now to keep on high
Our safety banner in the sky.

The task's no more than we should do;
It means reward for me, for you;
It means the life, the daily bread,
For little ones that must be fed.

Let us resolve in this old mill
To keep that banner floating still;
Even till the mast is old, decayed,
Until the banner's worn and frayed.

Oh! may we ever through the year
See that banner floating here;
Oh! may it bring reward, renown,
And never may we haul it down.

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