

# BROWN BULLETIN



LOGGING OPERATION ON THE RANGELEYS

JANUARY, 1931

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# BROWN BULLETIN

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JANUARY, 1931

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## 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 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

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Industrial Nurses: Olive Hodgdon, Industrial Relations Department, Main Street (Automatic 340)  
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#### 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"

Secretary, P. L. Murphy, Cascade

Treasurer, E. F. Bailey, Main Office

Visiting Nurse: Miss Martha Fagan (Automatic 379)

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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

Albert Lennon, Cascade

Geo. Doucette, Cascade

John A. Lynch, Cascade

#### BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

President, Willis C. Plummer

Vice-President, William Thomas

Secretary, Frank Moreau

Treasurer, Edmond Chaloux

Visiting Nurse: Miss Martha Fagan (Automatic 379)

#### DIRECTORS

Arthur Montminy  
William Thomas  
William Sweeney

James Moody

Basil Connolly  
George Rheume  
Charles Pinette

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

#### "CHECK AND DOUBLE-CHECK"

By C. O. SAPPINGTON, M. D.

Director, Industrial Health Division, National Safety Council

Did you ever see a crew of mechanics "tuning-up" a plane for a cross-country flight? Note the care given to all the tests and how particular they are about the motor?

By the way, how is your human motor (heart) anyway? Have you had it checked lately? Is there too much carbon on your cylinders?

Strange how people take such good care of their motor cars and watches but wait until they themselves break down before consulting an expert "body-mechanic."

Go to your family doctor on your birthday each year for an inventory and see how you stack up.

A health examination once a year will help to check minor types of disability before they become serious.

Each morning as you say "How do you do" to your friends and they reply "pretty well, how are you?"—just think for a moment and ask yourself whether you really know as much about your own condition as you do about your car and your watch.

Check and double-check your health.

#### BROWN COMPANY

##### RELIEF ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Brown Company Relief Association was held on Sunday evening, January 4, President Peter Landers, of the Cascade Mill, presiding. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Peter Landers, president; Olaf M. Nelson, vice-president; P. L. Murphy, secretary; E. F. Bailey, treasurer. Executive Committee: A. K. Hull, Riverside; Olaf M. Nelson, Storehouse "A"; John Briggs, Salvage; Edwin E. Howe, Tube Mill No. 2; A. A. Morse, Cascade; Albert Lennon, Cascade; George Doucette, Cascade; and John Lynch, Cascade.

A change in the payments for disability resulting from sickness and accidents was voted at this meeting. Beginning Jan. 1 indemnities for sickness and outside accidents will be paid on the basis of three-quarters weekly wages, and indemnities for mill accidents will be paid on the basis of one-quarter weekly wages. No quarterly dividend will be declared, but the surplus will be placed in reserve and at each annual meeting a vote will decide the use of this surplus.



## Progress in the Circular Board Saw Days

By LOUVILLE PAINE

PROGRESS has ever been the aim in all lines of human endeavor. Until recent years, inventions and improvements came with a slowly increasing pace. People were quite content with what they had. As time went on, competition set the wits to working for greater production and lower costs. Inventions began to multiply; in many cases one invention necessitated another, until the vast total of today is quite bewildering. It is interesting to contemplate the great changes that have come about in the last fifty years, or even the last twenty years.

In shaping logs into lumber, "hewing to the line" with the broadaxe gave way to the "whipsaw" where two men worked an up-and-down saw with one man on top of the log and the other in a pit underneath. This method was superseded by the up-and-down saw operated by power. This power usually came from a crude overshot water-wheel. This method was later improved upon by adding several saws making a "gang," whereby the whole log was made into lumber at one passage. Then came the circular board saw, and lastly the band saw. In the September issue of the Bulletin, Freeman Sweetser described the operation of the gang saw. Improvement was bound to come and the circular board saw was invented. The advantages of this saw, and recollections, are set forth in the following story told by Hon. John B. Noyes, sole survivor of Berlin Mills Company's circular board sawyers.

John relates that his father, a scaler of lumber, moved from Great Falls, N. H., to Berlin, in 1861. The family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Noyes and four boys, Charles C. Jr., John, William, and Holman. Both Charles, Sr., and Charles, Jr., obtained employment with the Winslow Company and John followed suit as soon as he was big enough, which was in October, 1867, a year after the Berlin Mills Company bought the business. He remained with the Company eleven years. While he was working as spare hand, he learned to run the different machines and finally became a circular board sawyer.

When he began his career in the mill

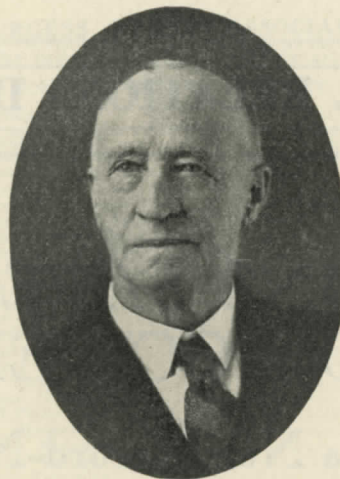
there were two gang saws, a stock gang, and three circular board saws, one of which was called the pony circular. The purpose of this saw was to take enough off from two sides of the log to make it six inches thick. The stick was then moved over and run through the stock gang, making six-inch fencing boards for shipment to South America. The shingle and clapboard machines were located in the farther end of the mill. The lath and picket machines were underneath. A circular board saw crew consisted of three men on the "slip," a marker, a board sawyer, and a man to "roll on"; two "set-screw boys"; two "to take away" from

several of them being attached to a ring. A hook was also attached to the ring which was connected with a link of the big chain. The dogs were driven deep into the log near the end. Here the "marker on the slip" clipped off a chip with a sharp axe on the front end of the log making a smooth surface on which he chalked the dimensions for the sawyer's guidance. This marking was done with reference to the size and shape of the log, and in accordance with orders. John had more or less experience on this job, with the added duty of "keeping time."

With the assistance of the man "rolling on," the sawyer rolled the log onto the carriage. It was made secure by dogs, driven home by the screw boys with big mallets. It was then moved by the set screw in the proper position to take off the first slab. This accomplished, made a flat side from which the log could be worked up and all pieces came off uniform in thickness.

A set of signals was used by the sawyer to indicate to the screw boys how to set the log on the carriage. A certain sign meant to secure it with the dogs and mallets. Others, to turn the log partly or fully over. One finger pointing horizontally indicated an inch board, requiring five turns of the screws; a thumb up, indicated a two-inch plank requiring nine turns; three, four, and five fingers meant respectively three, four, and five-inch planks.

The carriage was moved back and forth by feed gearing, fitting into a line of cogs on the under side. The power was applied to the gearing by friction wheels operated by a lever in the hands of the sawyer. This method was superseded by a better one which will be described in an article in the future. The slabs and lumber dropped onto rollers and were pushed along by "the man behind the saw." The slabs were run along to the "slab hole," presided over by a boy whose duty it was to hold the front end of the slab while it was being sawed into four-foot lengths, and keep the hole clear. This job was termed "pulling up slabs"



HON. JOHN B. NOYES  
SECOND MAYOR OF BERLIN, AND SOLE SURVIVOR  
OF THE BROWN COMPANY'S CIRCULAR  
BOARD SAWYERS

behind the saw; two "edgers"; one man to cut edgings; a boy to "pull up slabs"; and a marker.

The logs, one or several at a time, were pulled from the river onto the "slip" by a large chain operated by a "nigger wheel." This chain had to be unrolled from the nigger wheel and dragged back after each trip into the mill with its load. This was a job that taxed human endurance. Later on, relief came by way of invention—the chain was made endless. The logs were attached to the big chain by means of "dog chains." These dog chains were short, having a dog on the outer end,



and was usually the one on which boys began their careers as mill men. The slabs were dropped underneath where anything large enough was made into laths and pickets. The waste edgings were hauled across the river and burned. The lumber was pushed along, the ends were trimmed and then it was passed over to the edgers. It then went to the marker who chalked the content, dimension and number of the order to which it belonged, and pushed it along to the platform where Joseph Dupille's men, with heavy pads on their shoulders, carried it to the railroad cars.

John Nealy shifted the empty cars in, and the loaded ones out with oxen. Later on, the late John Farrington did this with horses. Henry Marston had charge of sawing the laths and pickets and disposing of the waste edgings. Alec McMaster had charge on the booms until he sold his home farm in Milan and moved to Kansas. He was succeeded by Cy Twit-chell. Jas. Parker, just out of school, came here in 1869 and went to work in the store. Lewis Brown had charge up

river, Geo. Eaton was bookkeeper, and Pat Pendergast and Emil Oleson were clerks in the store.

Some employees of that period as recalled by John were: Supt., Jas. Lord; night super., Chas. C. Noyes, Sr.; board sawyers, Tommy Atkinson, John McKeag, Martin Conley, John Sheridan, and Patsy McHugh; gang sawyers, Chas. Dale, Xerxes Wardwell, Lin Condon, Daniels, Frank Coffin and Lawson Beattie; markers, Date Bartlett, Gene Scribner, Wm. Noyes, and John himself; edgers, Frank Dube, Dan Spaulding, Mike Moffett, Jas. Moffett, Carl Oleson and Barney Keenan; filers, John and Mike Wilson, Albert Allen and Chas. Noyes, Jr. Capt. Lewis sawed clapboards and John Webster sawed shingles. Franklin Wheeler became head millwright, succeeding Richard Perkins who was accidentally killed in the mill.

The two boarding houses, the present Brown House and the Night House, now the residence of Arch Murray, were run some little time by the Noyes'. Mr. Noyes says that when he came to Berlin there

were thirty-seven houses here, and that the town couldn't boast of a doctor, minister, priest or lawyer.

Speaking of the whipsaw, Mr. Noyes states that the famous guide and camper, John Danforth, forty odd years ago whipsawed the lumber for his camps on the island in Parmacheenee Lake. He was aided in the work by Lewis Bragg of Errol. He also recalls that of all the board sawyers, it was his opinion that John Sheridan, by his skill in properly placing his logs on the carriage, got more lumber therefrom than any other man. He says that the late Richard Royston, Berlin Mills Company board sawyer, sawed 221,319 feet of lumber in 11 hours, on September 8, 1900, a world's record which has never been beaten.

In summing up, Mr. Noyes says the great advantage of the circular saw over the gang was that with the three more men required in the crew, the output was about double that of the gang. This was approximately twenty thousand per day by the gang and forty thousand by the circular.

## INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

# TUBE MILL WINS SAFETY PENNANT WITH A NO-ACCIDENT MONTH

## Chemical Mill Makes a New Record-Now 170 Days Without a Lost Time Accident

Some people have their lucky hours, some their lucky days, and others their lucky months. December seems to be the lucky month for the Tube Mill men as they completed the month without a lost-time accident and won the Safety Pennant in the Interplant Safety Contest, just a year from their last win, which was in December, 1929. At least some are inclined to call it luck, but the real facts of the case are that the no-accident month indicates a crew of safe-minded men, men who removed all unsafe practices from their daily jobs and practiced safety in all their efforts. It isn't luck by a long shot,

it's plain, everyday common sense that pays big dividends in more ways than one. The Tube Mill came through with a phenomenal decrease in 1929 and continued the fine work through 1930. Let's make 1931 a still better year.

The Chemical Mill crew, with the best safety record of all plants in the Brown Company for two consecutive years, has passed its record of 144 days without a lost-time accident made last year, and is now at the end of 170 days without an accident. When January 24 rolls around, this crew will have worked safely exactly six months. What a grand and glorious

feeling that will be—the finest record in the Safety annals of the Brown Company. It is a tough break to take second place in the standing and to lose the Safety Pennant this month, after having it for four months, considering the great safety record now being made, but the Tube Mill crew worked more hours during December thereby having greater exposure to hazards, and they were awarded the pennant for their first no-accident month since the accident prevention campaign was started in February, 1928. Come on, Chemical, get that six months record!

The Miscellaneous Departments, which



include New Construction, had another low month with two accidents, and remained in third place in the standing. Cascade remained in fourth place, but had to battle hard for this position, having a low mark of four accidents for the month. Riverside dropped from last place to fifth place with one accident, which is below the general average for this plant. Sulphite Mill had a high month with eleven accidents, and dropped from second to sixth place. Upper Plants went into last position with three accidents.

A good reduction in accidents was made in 1930. How about 1931?

Nearly all accidents are common accidents—the kind that happen time after time. If nearly all accidents are common, the reasons for them are common. The real reward for Safety is your welcome home.

### HOW LONG WILL IT STAY UP?

It seems to be human nature to want to do something better than the next fellow, or to do something that no one else has yet accomplished. That, perhaps, is the spirit which started the epidemic of endurance contests, marathon dancing, flag-pole sitting and tree sitting which attracted those who were looking for newspaper publicity or cash. These contests were utterly ridiculous and sometimes dangerous to health, but the spirit behind them was perfectly natural.

A better example of the desire to excel is to be found in the airplane endurance flight. The object is the same—to beat all previous records—but these flights are undoubtedly helpful in developing better airplanes.

Right now we are planning an endurance flight that will tax all our powers. Our 1931 safety record will take off on January 1. How long can we keep it up?



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

365  
SAFE AND  
HAPPY DAYS  
IS OUR WISH  
TO YOU FOR  
1931

To all who were so thoughtful and kind in word and deed during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

Mrs. Robert Rayner and family.

### BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Carmille Tardiff	68.00
Edward Cadorette	44.65
Theodosie King (benf. Edward King)	66.40
Mary Gagne (benf. Felix Gagne)	67.66
Grace M. Sullivan (benf. T. C. Sullivan)	51.20
Calista Mahern (benf. F. F. Mahern)	75.60
Louise Powers (benf. Howard Powers)	88.00
Arthur Beaudet (benf. Joseph Beaudet)	66.40
Wm. Barker	24.00
Fritz Finson	3.00
Louis Rheume	75.00
Peter Arsenault	12.00
Alfred Nolet	95.20
Joseph Guay	18.00
Murray Calkins	48.00
Leif Thorn	36.00
Arthur Nichol	63.20
Fred Cushman	12.80
Wm. Hallette	51.26
Arthur Rousseau	24.00
Wesley Young	51.20
Henry Trembley	30.00
David Marcotte	20.07
Esdras Mercier	29.60
Charles Ordway, Jr.	16.50
Johanna Paulson (benf. Martin Paulson)	74.40
Henry Vezina	52.80
Henry Cadorette	36.90
Total	\$1,301.72

### BROWN COMPANY

#### RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Emma Cryans	\$100.00
Eug. Nollette	17.20
Alfred Poirier	14.00
Alphonse Bertin	15.80
Pat Rossignol	64.00
Pasquale Piatton	56.00
Ed Billodeau	41.10
Arthur Poulin	36.00
Walter Taylor	53.20
Don Murphy	8.46
Mrs. Wm. C. Hoxie	100.00
Thos. Tremain	34.90
Paul Anderson	169.20
Everette Davidson	17.60

Archie Viger	4.00
John Perry	70.20
Gerald Bowles	60.00
Walter Oleson	96.00
John Poulin	47.91
Francis Mehaney	34.40
Fortunate Cote	98.00
Albert Wambolt	31.20
Arthur Reandean	64.50
Sylvio Moreau	84.00
Alcide Cyr	100.20
Fred Vallis	80.00
John Nolan	118.40
Hector J. Lettre	96.00
Louis Cantin	48.00
David Lessard	32.40
Albert Langlois	48.00
Gratien Leborgne	48.73
James Grondin	78.00
Florence King	12.40
Florence Therrien	11.07
Sig Johnson	26.40
Isadore Caouette	48.00
William Murphy	61.60
Albert Green	42.00
A. B. McIntyre	83.20
P. J. Laflamme	7.50
Napoleon Carbonneau	25.00
Walter Bacon	19.80
John Devlin	36.00
Ernest Poirier	56.25
Wallace Lapointe	39.90
Chas. Perry	48.00
Clara Gifford	40.00
Pete St. Clair	31.26
M. F. Egan	154.80
Jos. Fealey	16.60
Mildred Tombs	25.60
Geo. Mortenson	24.00
L. A. Hyde	106.80
Albert W. Hanson	50.43
Richard Arguin	10.41
Alfred Martin	14.58
Aldorn Badeau	7.70
Leon Laliberty	50.00
Alfred Bernier	16.45
Angus Arsenault	51.60
Wm. Astle	36.00
Frank Heath	16.00
Isadore Pelchat	37.50
Chas. E. Barker	18.10
Chas. Dubey	63.06
Alfred Dion	47.40
Herman Levigne	100.00
Austin Stearns	55.20
Joseph Boucher	19.20
Mary Duquette	103.20
Mary Duquette (funeral)	100.00
Silas Ashley	12.50
Natale Efrate	24.00
Omer Pelchat	19.95
Albert Lebreque	25.40
Elizabeth Hathaway	93.10
Aureline Gregoire	296.40
Aureline Gregoire (funeral)	100.00
Total	\$4,161.76

### ROBERT RAYNER

Robert Rayner was born January 17, 1877. He commenced work with the Brown Company in March, 1908, at the Cascade Mill. He was later transferred to the Upper Plants where he worked continuously until November 10, 1930, when he was taken ill. His death occurred one month later, December 11, 1930.

### LIST OF ACCIDENTS

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

Tube Mill	0
Chemical	0
Miscellaneous	2
Cascade	4
Riverside	1
Sulphite	11
Upper Plants	3
Total	21



## SULPHITE MILL

### Charles Abbott Martin

The Brown Company has once again lost a valued and faithful employee of many years, and the City of Berlin a loyal and respected citizen in the death of Charles Abbott Martin, Wood Department head of the Burgess Sulphite Mill. Mr. Martin was born in Lowell, Massachusetts, August 24, 1873, the son of Laurin Martin and Kate Hovey Martin. He was educated in the schools of that city, Phillips Andover Academy, and Harvard College, class of 1897. At Andover he was active in athletics, playing on both the baseball and football teams, and at Harvard on the baseball team. He travelled in Europe with his mother and brother, Laurin, in 1897, and after his return was associated with the Merrimack Mills in Lowell. His love of travel took him for a time to New Mexico, where he was interested in gold mining. He was successively in the employ of the Royal Paper Company at Ausable Forks, N. Y., assistant superintendent at Glens Falls, N. Y., superintendent of the pulp mills at Rockwood, Virginia. In August, 1907, he came to Berlin, entering the employ of the Brown Company as Wood Department head of the Burgess Mill, a position he held continuously to the time of his death.

Of a quiet, unassuming temperament, considerate to his men and deeply interested in everything that pertained to their welfare, he was sincerely loved and truly mourned by those with whom he had been for so many years associated. His was a home loving nature, and it was there in his radio and work room that his leisure hours were spent. Interested in arts and crafts, his clever hands had fashioned many beautiful bits of jewelry and artistic pieces of silver, copper and enamel, which it was his pleasure to present to fortunate friends. He was often a contributor to the Brown Bulletin and had written many poems and articles for its pages. He was a member of one of the fine old Colonial families and a direct descendant of Jonathan Emerson, who was a brother of Hannah Dustin. His great grandfather answered the first call on April 19, 1775,

served until the finish of the Revolutionary War, and was an original member of "The Sons of Cincinnati" of which George Washington was president. His aunt, Mary Smith Thomas, was a playmate of the poet, Whittier, whose poem, "My Playmate," referred to her. Many letters written by Whittier to her are in the possession of the family.

Mr. Martin was married on June 10, 1911, to Marian, daughter of the late Frederick and Mrs. Herring of Washington, D. C., at St. Barnabas Church in Berlin.

Mr. Martin had not been in robust health for some years, but had been at his work as usual until Friday, Dec. 5, when he was taken ill. He was resting,



CHARLES ABBOTT MARTIN



quietly reading in his room on Saturday afternoon, when he suddenly and peacefully passed away. He is survived by his widow, Marian Herring Martin, his mother, Mrs. Kate Martin, and a brother, Laurin, of Lowell, Mass.

The funeral services were held on Monday morning from St. Barnabas church, the Rev. Leslie W. Hodder officiating. The bearers were Messrs. H. A. Eaton, J. F. Hayes, J. B. MacDougall, A. L. Laferriere, S. G. Blankinship and R. E. Pennock. Honorary pall-bearers were Messrs. F. W. Rahmanop, W. E. Corbin, C. B. Barton, G. F. Lovett, E. F. Bailey, J. E. Heck, W. E. Taft, O. P. Cole, Peter McCrystle and G. H. Fowler. Interment was in the Lowell Cemetery, following prayers at the home of his mother, Mrs. Kate Martin, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Grannis of St. Anne's Church, Lowell, assisted by the Rev. P. M. Wood, former rector of St. Barnabas Church, Berlin.

#### MY DEAD

I cannot think of them as dead  
Who walk with me no more;  
Along the path of life I tread  
They have but gone before.

The Father's house is mansioned fair  
Beyond my vision dim;  
All souls are His, and here or there  
Are living unto Him!

And still their silent ministry  
Within my heart hath place,  
As when they on earth walked with me  
And met me face to face.

Their lives are made forever mine;  
What they to me have been,  
Hath left henceforth its seal and sign  
Engraven deep within.

Mine are they by an ownership  
Nor time nor death can free;  
For God hath given to Love to keep  
Its own, eternally.

—Frederick Lucian Hosmer.

#### ANNUAL MEETING OF BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

The Burgess Relief Association held its meeting at the City Hall, Jan. 4. The meeting was called to order by the President, W. C. Plummer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and then followed a general discussion of various proposed changes in the by-laws, but none were made. Next came the election of officers.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Willis C. Plummer; vice-president, William Thomas;

treasurer, Edmond Chaloux; secretary, Frank Moreau. Directors representing their regular departments were elected as follows: Arthur Montminy, machines and screens; William Thomas, bleachery and alpha plant; William Sweeney, electrical and yards; Basil Connolly, wood room and log pond; George Rheame, digesters and acid room, office and steam; Charles Pinette, Chemical Mill.

A committee of three was appointed to revise the by-laws: David Hazzard, Mike Myler and Wilbur Sullivan.

The meeting was a very quiet one, in comparison with those of previous years.

This association now pays one-half weekly wages for disability resulting from sickness and outside accidents and one-quarter weekly wages for mill accidents.

Burgess Relief Association and friends:

Please accept our sincere thanks for your kind expression of sympathy on the occasion of our recent bereavement.

Arthur Montminy and family.

#### OFFICE

Here is 1931, the new year, and a happy one, we hope, with many good resolutions. Some folks will start the new year with doubt, because of the rough finish in 1930, but don't let that gag you. None of us know what's around the corner but, whatever it is, just keep your eyes open to meet it, and here is something you have probably heard before:

It is easy to smile and be happy  
When life is one sweet song,  
But the man worth while, is the man who can smile  
When everything goes dead wrong.

With this in mind, as we bid bye, bye to 1930, let us buy, buy in 1931 and keep at it until the knot that holds the purse string of the nation is untied.

The Burgess girls had their annual chicken dinner and Christmas party at George's, Monday, December 21. The menu was well arranged, and thanks to the committee in charge, Marion MacKinnon, Alice Thibodeau and June Morrison. After rising from a most delicious meal, the Christmas tree was surrounded and the annual exchange of gifts took place. Packages were opened quickly and curious looks came over the girls' faces as they worked at amazing speed to find out what each had received. Every girl was delighted, so that's that.

Harold Chellis of the Portland Office was the big factor in an argument one day last month between Eugene Fournier and Marion MacKinnon. Eugene said that

Chellis had leggings on. They looked him up and found he had spats on, so Marion said "I told you so."

If you should ever need an after-dinner speaker, just call on Lin Condon. It was only a while ago that the boys discovered he was an orator.

A minstrel show is to be given by the Coos Branch of the Children's Aid and Protective Society, and many of our famous old-time Burgess Minstrel men are to participate. We know that if they put as much pep into this one as they used to in the old ones, it should be a howling success. The money obtained from this performance will be used for needy children.

Robert Riva, Pete Ryan, Bill Raymond, Brad Whitten and Alfred Watt have certainly held their own in the Town Bowling League. A series of six games was arranged, two with Lancaster, two with Groveton and two with Gorham. Five of them have been played at this writing, and these boys have won every match. Let's give them three cheers and a tiger.

Let us check and double check our doings for the first fifteen days of this year, and see if we are up to standard in our new resolutions.

Arthur Michaud, Herman Reichel, David Innis and Paul Fissette started out on a rabbit hunting party, Sunday, Dec. 21, for the Randolph hunting grounds. About three p. m. the group decided to return home, but Herman could not be found, so a man-hunt was started. They traveled up and down the road hollering for him but received no answer. They fired guns and blew whistles, and finally built a large fire to attract his attention, but still no answer. They then returned home, thinking that perhaps he had been given a ride by someone else, and beat them home. After inquiring at his home, they found he had not arrived. However, Mrs. Reichel was assured that he would be found, and just as they were about to notify the police, a report came in stating that he was safe and sound at the Randolph station. Arthur Michaud made a record trip and brought him back home safe.

Juliette Bouchard did not accept an engagement ring last Christmas for fear of getting married before two more years and losing her bet of \$1.



Marion MacKinnon doesn't like the 4 to 12 shift. Why????

Act 1. Alice Thibodeau sick and in bed several days before Christmas.

She saw a box under her bed and became curious as to its contents. She thought it might be a present for her, so she made up her mind to look into it, but as there was always someone coming in she almost gave up the idea.

Act 2. Scene 1. When all was in darkness and not a sound could be heard, she took this mysterious box from its hiding place and with shaking hands, opened it.

Scene 2. The box is now opened and everything is in readiness. The light is snapped on for a moment to take one good look. But, alas, one look was enough, for she fell back on the bed almost in a faint, for it was the present she had bought for her boy friend.

#### MILL NEWS

If you are desirous of obtaining a radio,

see Bob Stewart. He has a home-made one for sale.

Jacque Caron missed his Buick one night recently and did not find it until the next morning. The car was found at the other end of High Street with 50 miles or more added to the speedometer. Some one, evidently, had a nice ride at Jacque's expense.

Jules Berube of the electrical department went fishing through the ice for the first time in his life. He says it's great.

Louis Chaisson of the Portland Company can be heard singing every morning, "What's This Power I Have Over Women?" He is quite right, for we have seen for ourselves what a sheik he is.

Who's who in the Tin Shop, Arthur Lemieux, better known as the Vagabond

King, and Lon Chaney after midnight.

Lemieux and Roberge have been taking lessons on how to become a highbrow.

1st Girl: "Do you know Charlie Jesky?"

2nd Girl: "Yes. Why?"

1st Girl: "I just love to dance with him, he is so light on my feet."

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Arthur Montminy of the electrical department on the loss of his wife, who died Dec. 31, at 10:45 p. m.

Joe Marcoux says he is as young as ever and can prove it.

Days are getting longer now, and there is no need of stepping into puddles.

Page and Hjelm of the electrical crew claim they have no need of flashlights as they are never in dark holes.

## CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

If your radio gets out of order, see G. Sanschagrin, A-1 repairman.

Landry usually puts his hat on the chair and hangs himself on the wall.

Peton Belanger, the coal digger, is expecting a present from Concord.

The Duke has just returned from the wedding of his sister in Chicago. All the gunmen were present. The Duke came back with a bullet-proof vest.

George Gale still has a large egg business, but his prices seem to remain the same.

Santa Claus overlooked the razor blades at Mortensen's house.

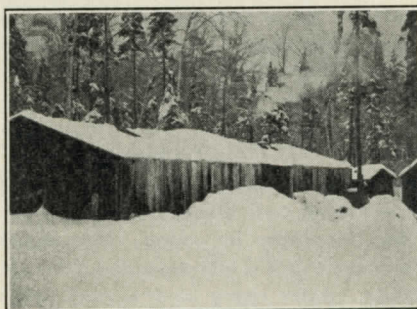
What's that little thing coming out from under Dube's nose?

Scott Parker is hiding something from us. What can it be?

A man doesn't have to be big to swear, according to Charles Fontaine.

Leo Lapointe took his car out again. Don't know, but maybe it's because his better half has moved on the hill.

Hed Parker had a successful trip fishing through the ice.



WINTER IN ALL ITS GLORY ALONG BEAN BROOK

Evan Anderson went hunting rabbits Christmas and didn't return till the New Year.

Meehan and Devost paid the barber their annual visit over the holidays.

Manton has promised a friend that he would go out for a Christmas tree with

him, but Manton, an old bird man, knew that a parrot wouldn't light on a Christmas tree, so went away and left Jill at home.

Roberge, Routhier, and Ells went up to Lakeside to fish. As usual, Roberge got the biggest catch, a pickerel, 36½ inches in length, and 6 inches in diameter.

Jos. Vallis was seen on the street before Christmas carrying two large bundles. He looked like Santa Claus. We wonder which bundle was for birdie.

Pete McKenzie presented Hon. George with a rubber flask. Pete believes in safety first.

Pelky, Hamel and Dave may go into business on Main Street.

The sheik of the Caustic Plant gave a demonstration of his gas bomb fountain pen for the benefit of the boys. They all agreed that it was a dandy thing to carry around, especially for gangsters.



# PORTLAND OFFICE



*The leather chasers are at it again & show lots of promise*

The basketball team under the management of John Langmuir got a good start this season. They have at this time played two games, winning them both by the narrow margin of one basket. The employees are giving the team every support with the result that the sale of season tickets has been beyond all expectations. Speaking of selling tickets, Bob Spear is well acquainted with the high-pressure salesmanship. Even the excuse that your wife would not give you the money was no excuse with Bob. You just naturally had to buy to get rid of him. The second team which is a new number in the City League has added considerable interest to basketball this year. Even though they have not won a game so far, no one can deny that they have furnished plenty of entertainment.

The Stamp Club held its December meeting at the home of Arlo Jordan on the evening of Wednesday, the 10th. During the evening the electric lights dimmed and went out for several minutes owing to a broken wire connection outside on the street, making it necessary to resort to candlelight. Aside from this incident the meeting proceeded as the others, refreshments being served at the close of the meeting.

Among the many welcome visitors whom we met in the office this past month were Messrs. Wentworth Brown, Newton Nourse, S. S. Lockyer and J. J. MacDonald of Berlin; W. L. Bennett of Que-

bec; M. S. Flint of New York; Roger Hill of Peabody, and F. J. Smith of St. Louis.

Charles Pousland's Chevie looked much like the proverbial sleigh of Santa Claus during the Christmas season when he and Walter Littlefield had been out delivering Hearth Glow cones.

Harold Putnam of the Advertising Department is our latest addition to the ranks of the married men. We heartily congratulate him and extend our wishes for many years of happiness.



*After several days airing and numerous applications of mange cure Richardson has the old bearskin out.*

The boys who were moaning about a snowless Christmas spoke a little too soon. The Company weather prophets who said we would have three feet of snow before the holidays certainly knew their astronomy. Just at present it looks as though the snow and coal shovels which we received for Christmas will be getting plenty of exercise between now and spring.

We just discovered that Phil Marsh of the Advertising Department is a staunch promoter of that new game, backgammon.

Many of the boys were fortunate enough to be able to use that half holiday before Christmas to get home. The rest of us joined that rib-crushing last minute shop-

ping crowd. From what we could judge of those we saw in the crowd, most of them were apparently buying cards to cover those "oversights" that appeared in the morning's mail.

From some of the choice expressions that burst forth these last few days, we would like to suggest that the Post Office make it a practice around the holiday season to forget to change the dating stamp and thus ease the consciences of a number of us who do not seem to be able to outguess the postman on who will send us cards.

We will always have a certain number of "I told you so" boys around, but the ones who get our nannies about this time of year are those who watch the old flivver steam and whease and then remind you that you should have put alky in the radiator. We could also mention those chaps who say, "Look out. It is pretty slippery," just after you have graced the High Street sidewalk at full length and broken the non-stop profanity record.

We hope Tom Ball has had a satisfactory answer to his stock inquiry "Do you think it will snow?"

We hope that Santa was kind enough to supply a community cuspidor for a couple of our friends who enjoy the "cud."

The many Company acquaintances of David Shapleigh will be sorry to learn that he has been confined to his home before Christmas with scarlet fever. We sincerely wish him a speedy recovery and hope to see him back at the office shortly.



*Besides eating sea weed and chasing fine trucks, Eoc is still beating the noiseless and visiting the barber school.*



Dubie sez that they be very little snow up No. New Portland way, hardly enuff fer good sledding.

A new rage struck the boys just before Christmas—imported Chinese doo-dads.

All the boys are stepping out to formal affairs of late. Not a bad idea for the Portland Office to promote a formal dance,

Hudson Taylor narrowly missed hitting a fair-sized house the other night while trying to avoid another car.

We understand the building of H. L. Bradbury's new house on Rackleff Street is progressing nicely.

Van's Essex is laid away for the winter. What will the boys going over the hill do now?

Our weather prophet erred the other

day. He predicted sunshine in an hour or so, and it snowed for 36 hours. You have got to do better than that, Horton.

Those late dinners don't seem to upset Malia or McKay very much.

It seems that Pousland has been delivering letters for some of the boys lately. On this occasion, one of the boys gave him a book in which a letter reposed. The sender cautioned Charlie to be sure and deliver the book with the letter to the right address. The following day the sender asked Charlie if the recipient of the book had read the letter.

Pousland: "No, I didn't read this letter, er, I mean that he didn't open the book!"

Moral of this story is: Don't give any letters to Pousland. U. S. Mails are safer!

Overheard in the corridor of the Main Office.

Visitor, to Pousland: "Do you know

Al Smith?"

Pousland: "No. What's his name?"

Visitor: "Who?"

Pousland: "Pardon, sir, were you talking to me?"

Visitor (sharply): "No. Guess it must have been two other people talking."

The list of prize-winners at a recent Christmas outing was as follows:

Mrs. F. C. won the ladies' rolling pin throwing contest by hurling the pin seventy-five feet.

Mr. F. C. won the hundred yard dash.  
—Exch.

### BOB KNOWS

Reggie: "What do you suppose I made that midget golf course in today, Bob?"

Bob: "Double."

Reggie: "Double? What do you mean?"

Bob: "Double the number of strokes you're going to tell me."

## UPPER PLANTS NOTES

### JOLLIETTES CHRISTMAS SUPPER

We, the Jolliettes, gathered around the table to enjoy our annual Christmas supper. The table was attractively decorated with the season's coloring. Supper was served by candlelight, including tiny individual candles cleverly placed in chocolates. We must take off our hats to the Bureau of Tests girls for serving such a delicious and attractive supper. The menu consisted of grapefruit, lobster wiggle, stuffed celery, pickles, rolls, ice cream patties with chocolate sauce, coffee, and Christmas candy. After consuming these various delicacies, we adjourned to the reading room where the Christmas tree awaited, with Irene Duval as Santa Claus. We looked at all of our gifts and made the usual comments. (Some, we believe, exchanged gifts.) Bridge seemed to be the next thing but no one cared to play, so we were entertained by Miss Ann Duggan at the piano. We all left at an unreasonable hour for various places and for various things.

A variant of the form "experience essential but not necessary" is used by the intercollegiate aces as follows:

Wanted: secretary-treasurer for a local music corporation. Must also have a knowledge of music, but not essential.

### PHILOTECHNICAL SOCIETY

On Wednesday, December 17, one of the best meetings of the Society in recent years took place when Dr. Nelson of the Midvale Steel Co. discussed "Corrosion and Applications of Alloy Steels." This meeting drew out by far the largest at-

tendance of recent meetings. Dr. Nelson spoke very interestingly of some of the problems met with in the design, manufacture and erection of apparatus made of corrosion-resistant steel. One of the most interesting facts was that an 18 and 8 alloy which means 18% chromium and 8%



CLASS OF 1908 OF THE BROWN SCHOOL

SEVERAL IN THIS GROUP ARE NOW WORKING FOR THE BROWN COMPANY. CAN YOU RECOGNIZE THEM? WE'LL START IT FOR YOU BY NAMING LLOYD HODGDON, UPPER PLANTS ELECTRIAN, STANDING IN THE FIRST ROW, NINTH POSITION FROM THE RIGHT





DISPLAY OF LIVING TREES AND HEARTH GLOW CONES BY BROWN COMPANY, FORESTRY DEPARTMENT, AT STAHL-CLARKE'S

nickel can become very susceptible to corrosion after cold working. His experience seems to confirm the idea that every problem demands special study in the use of these corrosion-resistant steels so that it is difficult to attempt to specify a particular alloy for a particular use without advice.

We felt sure there must have been some strong attraction for Van at the Rendezvous atomic golf course, and the mystery was solved when he walked into the office the morning after the latest tournament, proudly exhibiting a diminutive gold piece. Van frankly admits that he likes to putter around and that this time he made the putter pay a dividend.

Ralph Rogers recently spent some time in Boston and we are reliably informed

that 10 minutes of this time was spent with his brother, 2 hours and 15 minutes at the important meeting which called him to Boston, 1 hour and 37 minutes in taxicabs and restaurants, 4 hours flat in bed, and we wonder what happened to the other 71 hours and 58 minutes?

Al Williamth hath dithcovered that an upper front tooth ith very important when it cometh to whithling but he claimth that thith ith offthet by the wonderful thenth of thecurity it giveth one to know that a thoda water thtraw will thtay put egth-actly in the thenter of oneth mouth.

Dorothy is the proud possessor of a Kolster radio which appeared in her apartment, as if by magic, shortly before Christmas.

Ann Morrison's hair has now reached the point at which she can gather it into one of those things which we stupid males are likely to call a knob or doughnut but which is known as a pug. Ann is so proud of the fact that she now weighs the precious pug every day and has increased her weight by  $1\frac{1}{8}$  pounds in this way.

Congratulations are extended to George W. Oswell of the construction department and Mrs. Oswell on the birth of a daughter (Alice Joan) on December 29. The maternal and paternal grandfathers, Burton O. Sunbury and George E. Oswell, are both employed by the Brown Company. Little Alice Joan is the youngest of four generations, Mrs. Margaret Burns of Gosham, aged 76 years, is the eldest, the other two are Mrs. Alice Burns Sunbury and Mrs. Irma Josephine Sunbury Oswell.





CHRISTMAS TREE AT THE COMPANY HOUSE

**C. R. O. VERSION OF KIPLING'S "L-ENVOI"**

When the Construction's last job is finished,  
And the Engineers are twisted and dried,  
When the oldest buildings are faded,  
And the youngest field man has died,  
We shall rest, and, boy, how we'll need it—  
Lie down for an hour or two,  
Till the Boss of all Construction  
Shall set us to work anew:

And those that were good will be happy  
They shall sit in Packard's chair,  
They shall fool all day with a slide-rule,  
And figure the loss of Ducharme's hair;  
They shall find real men to draw from—  
Geoffry, Omer, and Jack;  
But the best of all, is when they call  
The master of all good workmen—"Pack."

And only Packard shall praise us,  
And only Haney shall blame;  
And no one shall work for money,  
Because that would be a shame;  
And each for the joy of working,  
And each in his separate star,  
Shall cheat the records, as he sees it,  
For the God of Luck as they are.

**RESEARCH DEPARTMENT**

A bit tardy we'll all admit, but as they say in far away India, "better late than two in a bush," or that is, "better beat than boo tin—" Well, anyway, where was I? Oh yes, "Happy New Year!" And now that we're all making those rather intangible things called "New Year's Resolutions," what say if we all get together and make a couple?

First, let's keep this Brown Bulletin chock full of Research news, and second, let's wake up Old Man Research Party and see if we can get him to step around a bit. What did we do in 1930? A motor-bus sleigh ride some time during the first part of the year at Milan. We all had a good time, but there was only about one-quarter of the whole Research Department there. We were all suffering from a cold ride, a bolted supper, and a rotten

orchestra. And then of course we played blind man's buff, and who dropped the bottle or some such thing, which games were thoroughly enjoyed by a few hilarious guests, decidedly in the minority.

Now what's the use of dashing madly through an evening like that merely to be able to say that we had a party? Why not make a big time of it? Let's all get together some Saturday afternoon when the snow is excellent, and bring along skis, toboggans, snowshoes, etc. for the sports. Milan seems, right now, to be one place where such a crowd could be accommodated, and there is excellent opportunity for any outdoor sports right there. For those who would like to skate, Cedar Pond is not so far away. After a great afternoon we could all gather at the Town Hall for a real hot supper. For those who would dance, a small orchestra could be endured upstairs. In this way we could all take our time and really enjoy ourselves and learn to know one another as being more than just the "fellow that does the ash samples." How about it?

This article would be very much in error if we did not extend to Mr. Van Arsdel at this time our appreciation of the corn roast at his camp in the fall. The parking weather was excellent, the stag line minute, and the spirit of the occasion uncontrollable. A great night!

We were very glad to hear of certain promotions in the Bureau of Tests last month. Glad because of the fact that the writer has been more or less in contact with the individuals concerned since his untimely arrival in this metropolis. A very pleasing fact is that although both positions embody an ample share of importance, there has been a decided absence of that well known disease which might be called an over-emphasis of the ego. Best of luck, boys!

We lament that it is no longer any use for our friends to visit the Experimental Paper Mill to see the "cute little paper machine." It is no more. They have hacked it, sawed it, and changed it until it no longer resembles its former self in any way. When quizzed as to the purpose of it all, Mr. J. Fish remained silent. But those in the know claim that by the middle of next week he will be turning out new Fords at the rate of about fifty a day.

The Research Christmas tree party was held this year in all its glory. The room was handsomely decorated with holiday





A FEED STATION FOR OUR WINTER VISITORS

trimmings, including the clock which looks good for a couple of months more anyway. The insults were passed out at 4 p. m. If your gift was not entirely satisfactory you may try to exchange it at Newberry's, next Saturday evening.

The whole department with the exception of everything except the Research Office enjoyed a holiday on New Year's Day. Those of us who had pressing problems and secured passes from Mr. Coffin, dropped in on our way home to spend a few hours wondering why, and all of the next day doing it over again.

A number of the boys of the Research Department took advantage of the long week-end holiday over Christmas to visit home. Fortunately, the snow held off so that several went by auto.

#### LIBRARY NOTICE

A check-up is being made of all the books in the Research Library. A great many have been found to be missing. Please cooperate by returning any books which you may have. We are also starting a system of sending out notices for all books kept beyond two weeks. If you receive such a notice, please let us know if you desire to renew it so that we can make a record. In this way we hope to reduce the number of books lost.

P. S. Glasson, Acting Librarian.

Our congratulations are extended to M. W. Hayes, as new head of the Bureau of Tests. Not many men, Milt, have the pleasure of giving the wife the glad news of their promotion twice in less than a

year of married life. You have done very well in your two and one-half years here. E. M. Brennan becomes assistant to M. W. Hayes. R. A. Webber is leaving the Bureau of Tests to take charge of special research problems on plant control.

Alex Szuch now has charge of the Humidity Room.

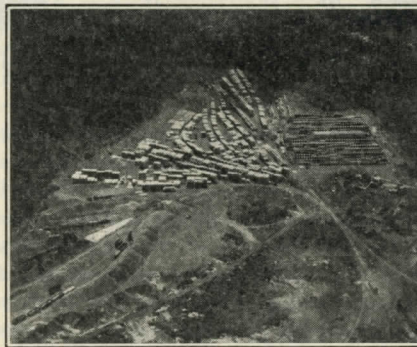
Miss Beatrice Berwick was in Boston recently.

Miss Florence Houle, R. N., formerly employed in the Bureau of Tests office, was a recent visitor here.

There were 29,195 samples tested in the Bureau of Tests during the year 1930.

#### TUBE MILL NO. 2

The pitch players' tournament is on again and Joe Leroux has a fine team. At present the team is playing a series of games with that outstanding team



HOW DUMMAR YARD LOOKS FROM THE AIR

known as the Turnip-eaters, piloted by the P. I. turnip king, Arthur Berrouard. Billy Dutil of the shipping department, who is rated as a professor at pitch playing, sits in when any of the players are absent. This confuses Joe Leroux sometimes as Billy furnishes chewing tobacco only to the team he is playing with. Joe Goudreau, one of the tar-babies of the tank crew, is taking lessons from Prof. Dutil. The Prof says in another five years Joe will be able to enter a tournament.

Nelson Ayotte of the millwright crew, also prominent farmer and auto mechanic, recently dressed off a 300-lb. hog at his West Milan estate. Mr. Ayotte, being of a generous nature, passed out several nice roasts to his friends including Chet Carr who, being a special friend, received the liver, lights and spare tire. Al Rousseau says Nelson kept the gall although everyone knows he didn't need it.

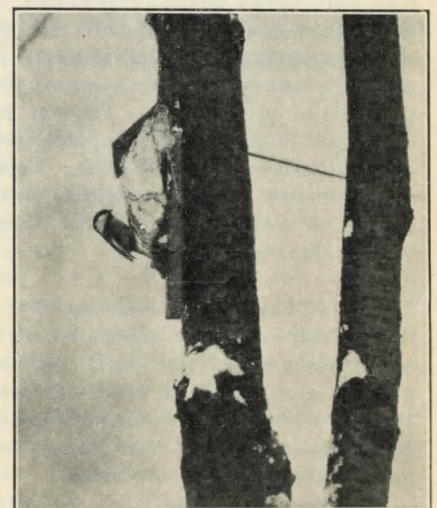
Did you ever hear of a bulldog rabbit hound? Neither have we, but one of our prominent rabbit hunters owns one. He is none other than Ted Deschenes of the bull gang. Since Mr. Deschenes got lost on his last expedition, he does most of his hunting in the spare lot back of his home. Pete Frechette strongly advises Ted not to go too far into the woods with his new hound as it will not go over six hours without eating, which might prove fatal to Mr. Deschenes.

Hec Leblanc of the Dummer yard crew tells about shooting a rabbit with two heads. We advise Hec to use a shotgun the next time as it is recommended to be a much better weapon.

Have you purchased your Prince Edward Island turnips yet? If not, by all means do so immediately. Place your order with Arthur Berrouard, the turnip king. Arthur, by the way, is the sole distributor for this part of the country, and as a recommendation Joe Leroux says if he can't get any here next fall he is going clear to P. I. after them, also for a few herring.

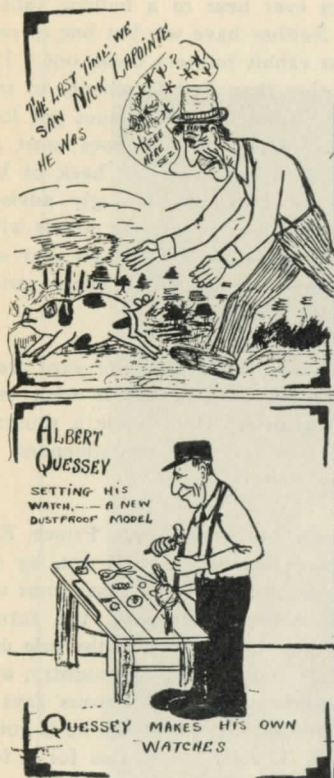
Frank Seguin of the pipers, who at present is doing interior decorating in our various departments here, has signed up with Joe Leroux as a top notch pitch player for the winter. Jerry Chevarie says if Frank doesn't own a rabbit ranch in the spring it will be because he can't get to the games. Frank says try and do it. Looks like some games to come.

Many of the boys here will be surprised to know that Senator Knox is a first-class



THIS CHICKADEE ENJOYED A MERRY CHRISTMAS AT A LOCAL FEED STATION

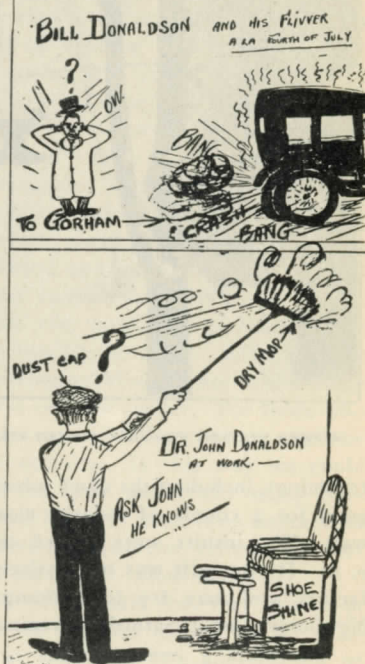




## A HAPPY NEW YEAR To All From All



### HOODATHUNKUT BY JACK



cook, not the "boiling variety," but a real chef. But you know the best of cooks get caught napping once in a while and this very same thing overtook the Senator while he was preparing the noonday meal not so long ago, which consisted of pork chops, spuds, and P. I. turnips. The baby was crying for a bottle of milk, so taking the cause of humanity first, he proceeded to warm up a nice big bottle of milk and had just finished when his inspection of the pork chops which he was frying told him they were ruined beyond redemption, the turnips had gone bad, and he was just sitting down to a feed of crackers and milk when he saw smoke escaping from the vicinity of the oven. He was just in the act of calling the fire department when he remembered his spuds. Losing all ambition to cook, the Senator finally decided to write a book on the "Proper Use of Can Openers."

George "Rory" MacCosh, craneman in the treating department, spent the Christmas holidays in Jefferson, N. H. He made the trip successfully in his BCX Essex. He says he went over Gorham Hill without changing gears. Albert Quessey says he started in low at the bottom.

The gum-chewers' contest of this mill has acquired several new members since

last month. Among them, Cleve Andrews and Francis McKee represent the store-houses. Last reports state that Bill Douglass was ahead, Sen. Knox second, with Bill Demers a close third. Frank Oleson's application is expected any day now, also Pop Reynolds', who once held a title back in Halifax, N. S., some years ago.

Fishing through the ice is a real he man sport. About the best catch we have seen recently was that of Harry Sweet. They were the finest looking pickerel seen in a long time. The writer wishes Harry would go fishing more often.

Skinny Light challenges anyone in this mill to a game of minnie golf, and will plant a reasonable side bet to make the game more interesting. Now, some of you jokers, here's your chance. How about the challenge of the Pine Tree State, Skinny?

It is rumored in boxing circles that our middleweight champion, Eddie "Kid" Blais, has practically retired from the game, owing to the scarcity of opposition. Blais was champion of Ward III, and if we are right he still holds that title. He is planning to grow another moustache to be a successful "lip decor-

ator." Call or see Walter Bacon; his is a real moustache, one of the Newfoundland's best.

Many of the boys here are cutting wood in their spare time. The real loggers are George Lessard, Herbert Doiron, Philip King and Bill Forbes. The writer noticed one day that there wasn't much sunshine in the vicinity of the Golden Gate (better known as Liberty Park). Investigation revealed that Bill was cutting wood so fast that a steady stream of chips was flying against the sun thereby giving those on the outside the impression that the day was cloudy.

"Speaking of farms," says Harold Beroney, "there is just one trouble with the soil in West Milan. The land is so fertile that it is impossible to grow cucumbers; the vines grow so fast that they wear the cucumbers out dragging them around." Try raising umbrellas, Mr. Beroney, not arguments.

We are pleased to see Bill Donaldson out again driving his flivver, but we advise him to keep an eye on Lizzie as she is minus a muffler and might catch cold. It's not so far to Gorham is it, Bill? And the scenery isn't hard to look at,



either. Watch your step. Barnum said a mouthful.

It is strange to know what some people do with their spare time. It will be interesting for folks to know that John Donaldson, one of our old-timers here, is planning to open a shoe shine establishment. In addition, he plans to handle his excellent shaving cream which, in a pinch, can be eaten as butter in sandwich form. It is a pure vegetable compound and is a wonderful cream. If you have not tried a tube and your razor pulls, just eliminate all of that unnecessary loud talk by calling up Mr. Donaldson. You may then enjoy your day with a whole skin.

The Riverside writer informed us that that there was no more time or paper to waste on the Tube Mill gang. We agree about the paper, but judging from what we see, some "time" is being lost or wasted especially on the board walk. Ask Eva, she knows.

#### AMBITIOUS "TEDDY RIX"

Like Paul Revere rode in the night  
Teddy Rix rode in his flivver,  
Thinking he was late for work  
As he drove his "bus" up-river.

Then he parked his "Junka Tin,"  
Through the office he did tear,  
Still a-thinking he was late  
Till he met McLeod and Dave Napert.

Napert and Mac both seemed surprised,  
Rix thought they looked mighty queer,  
Finally Mac spoke up and said,  
"What tha heck ya doin' here?"

"This is my night off," said Rix,  
"And I left a nice warm bed."  
As he took Mac back to Gorham,  
We won't print the words he said.

We have heard of funny stunts,  
All of us mistakes do make,  
But Mac and Dave have both agreed,  
"Teddy Rix" sure takes the cake.

(Mr. Rix forgot all about taking his night off until it was too late. He promises to do better in the future.)

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pevin we extend our best wishes for a happy married life.

Thanks for the smokes, Arthur.

The Tank Room Boys.

The boys here and especially the members of the Independent Order of Her-ring Chokers desire to convey their best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith for a happy New Year, and a pleasant journey through life. The Grand Old Pelican, Sen. Knox, takes this opportunity to advise "Smithy" to attend the meetings

more regularly or he may be expelled from the Order.

Don Whittier of the Tube Mill engineering department, is already planning another trip to P. I. He is trying to induce Herbie Landrigan to go along, and tells Herbie that choking a herring is not so tough.

Have you heard the latest duets by Skinny Light and Henry Holland? They out-rival Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. They make up a pair, but not so "Interwoven." Skinny's voice is a natural beverage tenor.

We wish to express our appreciation to the employees of the Tube Mill for their kind and thoughtful remembrance during our recent bereavement.

Leo Nadeau and family.

Tube Mill No. 2, we think, has the most up-to-date blacksmith shop in the Company. Owing to the efficient management of Bob Sturgeon, good housekeeping is in evidence, and one glance around the shop will assure the visitor that everything is in its place. The equipment is of modern type and design. Mr. Sturgeon, who no doubt is one of the finest blacksmiths in the North Country, can manufacture iron or steel into anything from a needle to a ship anchor. His skill is evidenced by the kind of work he has to do from time to time. He gets jobs that seem almost impossible, and some that have "stuck" other blacksmiths have been turned out and finished to order by none other than Bob, himself. Bob possesses a personality that has made him very popular with everybody, and we all join in wishing him a happy and prosperous New Year.

George MacCosh who is an eager listener to the Tasty Yeast Jesters over the radio, is following their advice and you can see him "growing bigger every day."

Donat Lemay, one of the plugmen of the treating department, is training one of his prize rabbits to talk. Lemay has named his "Barbotte," after MacCosh.

Wilfred Fortier of the treating department spent the Christmas holidays in Forbush Park.

Arthur St. Peter would like to know if

George Lessard got his axehandle yet. Latest reports have it that St. Peter got his goat.

#### TO THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

Mrs. Florence Morey of Bemis, N. H., recently gave to the State Forestry Department two old Willey Tavern registers for the years 1888 and 1889. A page from one of these registers was removed, framed under glass and can now be seen at the new Rest House at the Old Willey site in Crawford Notch. There are names and addresses of persons then living nearby, and of people who lived in Germany, probably visiting this state to see some of the wonders of the White Mountains.

—New Hampshire Forests.

#### WHO TOLD HIM?

When a contractor registered three days late at a recent Road Show, he found all the hotels filled to the roof. He finally insisted that he get some kind of a bed and he did.

"No, sir," said the clerk, "I can't give you a room. The best I can do for you is to give you half of a private dining room. There's a screen across it and a lady has the other half, but I reckon she won't bother you."

Jake agreed that the accommodation would do in a pinch, and retired to his apartment.

Thirty minutes later he ran into the lobby, wild-eyed and pale.

"Hey," he yelled to the clerk, "that woman is dead!"

"I know it," said the clerk, but how did you find it out?"

#### FIRST AID CLASSES FOR BROWN COMPANY EMPLOYEES

On Thursday, Jan. 15, all employees of the Brown Company who are responsible for First Aid in the time offices and other locations, both day and night, will start a First Aid course which is being sponsored by the American Red Cross. This course will continue for eight consecutive weeks, and will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 o'clock, for a total of 16 hours' instruction.

Already 15 applications have been mailed to the Red Cross, and in addition to this class, representatives of the electrical departments in all plants will take a special course in the prone pressure method of artificial respiration.



# NIBROC NEWS



HAPPY CHILDREN AT THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY CHRISTMAS PARTY

## CASCADE GIRLS' CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Cascade girls enjoyed their annual Christmas party at the Girls Club on December 19.

The menu consisted of fruit salad, rolls, olives, pickles, chocolate melbas, and coffee. At each plate were dainty nut cups decorated in Christmas colors, supporting small attractive place cards, and gay boutonnieres of holly. These gave a very festive appearance to the scene. After the supper had been eagerly consumed and a few minutes spent in chatting, the girls retired to the library where a generous display of various sized packages were found stacked about the Christmas tree. Irene Thomas in the role of Santa Claus distributed the gifts, which were passed around for the admiration of all present. The party lasted well into the evening and each guest was reluctant to leave, but other duties called and the club had to be passed on to the next jolly crowd.

Miss Chaffey who was confined to her room by illness was presented with a bouquet of roses.

The committee in charge was Martha Buck and Florence Sheridan.

## OFFICE

W. H. Palmer was a Boston visitor.

Herbie Landrigan substituted at the time office while Loren Given was out with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Teti are the proud parents of a daughter.

Sam Hughes of the planning department was laid up a few days with an injured foot.

Messrs. Gilman and Morrill were visitors on construction audits.

Artie Eastman was an out-of-town visitor during the Christmas holidays.

Reggie Libby broke into bowling fame at Gorham when he won a turkey in the bowling tournament.

## MAINTENANCE

George Marquis was transferred from the millwright crew to the yard.

John Baillargeon was out a few days on account of an accident.

During a recent discussion about how hard different people work, it developed that Joe Desjardins was so busy that he had time to change only one shoe before going to the street car. He was wearing one heavy and one light shoe when he went home.

Dan Feindel motored to Durham, bringing his son, Howard, home for the Christmas holidays.

Irving Gillis has returned from the C. R. O. crew to Cascade millwright crew.

Tommy Ruddy spent the Christmas vacation at his home in New York State.

Billy Murphy is back at work following his long illness.

Fred Studd attended the funeral of his sister at Quebec. You have our fullest sympathy, Fred.

## HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gatchell are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Among the personnel for the new paper machine are Messrs. Smith and Blume. Several other men representing outside concerns have been with us during its construction.

Chief Edwards was on the sick list for a couple of weeks.

Cascade had one of the finest Christmas trees in several years. The tree was nicely shaped and the lights were arranged so as to create a beautiful effect.

Irving Moffett spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moffett.

Miss Florence Sheridan was ill a few days. Mrs. Mary Hutchins substituted in the First Aid Room during her absence.



## RIVERSIDE SMOKE

Oney Marois celebrated the New Year in a new pair of overalls. We kind of thought they were intended for someone much smaller. Keep away from wet places, Oney, or someone might mistake you for a swimming instructor.

Every mill has its ins and outs. Riverside is very fortunate in having a special feature along these lines—a species of human equipped with black glossy hair out on top of its head and a sporty red moustache in under its nose. Persons interested, report to No. 10 rewinder.

Christmas spirit is a wonderful thing. We take this opportunity to thank Mr. Hull for the sweets which we enjoyed Wednesday afternoon.

Congratulations are in order from all of us to our towel room foreman, Ray Holroyd, and wife on the birth of a son. We hope he will grow up to be a great deer-hunter like his dad.

John Nolan and Sylvio Morneau have recovered from their ailments and are back on their jobs.

We wish to offer thanks to the Berlin Mills Railway officials and their crews for the splendid service we have received the past year. It sure has saved us quite a few brain storms.

Our wood hog hasn't been much in evidence the past month. Probably is waiting to come out Candlemas Day with his chum, the ground hog.

### TOWEL ROOM

Yvonne Dupuis doesn't believe in dancing.

Anna Baker likes to work in the cellar on the 4-12 shift. Stick around, Anna.

Yvonne Turcotte needs a body-guard when she's working 4 to 12. Don't worry, they will return you when daylight comes.

Deneige Paquette doesn't believe in love, so she bought a radio.

Edna Erickson is in search of a perfect man. Why not write to Montgomery and Ward? All advertisements are perfect, and how.

Margaret Forest is quite a good guesser, but we know of one puzzle she can't solve. And why?

Marguerite Coulombe is displaying a nice diamond ring. When do the wedding bells ring?

Yvonne Turcotte had to work on a

fast machine one day recently. The next day she was too tired to make whoopee.

It seems that Deneige Paquette doesn't like to have jokes played on her, but it's O. K. for anyone else to be the goat. Cheer up, we won't tell anything on you.

Our Lucy Peltier has fallen so madly for a certain fellow that she even forgets the day of the month and the season. When do we get the candy?

The cutter room girls find it hard to work in the towel room after sitting down for the past 10 or 15 years. How their feet must ache.

We can't think of much to say about Olivette Gagnon of late. She has stopped dancing and everything. Maybe it's love.

Bill Therrien has changed his sun-proof coat for a nice jacket. Yes, there is a Santa Claus.

Our Tony Landry had a very quiet Christmas. It must be love.

Pete Vien is on the sick list. We hope he will soon be back with us. Good luck and best wishes for a speedy recovery.

## SPORTS

### BOXING

By JACK RODGERSON

The boxing situation here seems to be creating interest especially with the fans and managers. Many of them seem to be airing their thoughts in the daily news, the Boston Post, Lewiston Daily Sun, etc. Jack O'Leary, present manager of George Poulin, has been criticized by a Berlin fan signing himself B. S., also by a Nick Norris of Nashua, manager of Emile Marquis of Nashua, former title holder who relinquished the flyweight championship of N. H. to Georgie Paulin by virtue of a four-round K. O. in favor of Georgie.

There are few who realize or know the managing qualities of Mr. O'Leary, and unless they are connected in any way with the game they are not in positions to criticize. This Mr. B. S. would try to impress the sporting public that Mr. O'Leary is more or less a false alarm, but here is where we differ. Jack, as we call him, in case Mr. B. S. is not already informed, has a big interest in three of our best boys here, namely, Georgie Paulin, Felix King (who is now training with Johnny Leroux), and our heavyweight champ of Berlin and surroundings, Axehandle Bernier. This B.

S. phosphate also claims that Paulin was punched full of holes in a bout in Lynn. We don't quite get the drift of this, but as far as we can see, Mr. Poulin isn't any more porous now than he ever was, and if our memory serves us right the Massachusetts papers in particular gave him the edge, while others disagreed in that B. S. battle. As for Mr. Norris of Nashua getting all hot and bothered, his statements carry no weight and do not mean a thing. He claims that Marquis on that memorable night was sick and injured and rather than be called "yellow" went on. Does Mr. Norris stop to think



his boy was examined by one of the country's best physicians and pronounced O. K.? What does he think the Boxing Commission is? Or does he think he can fill folks with that stuff? Now he wants to bet \$500 on a winner-take-all basis. This lets him out again,—prize fighting was abolished thirty years ago. The trouble is, Mr. Norris was the man who got licked and not Marquis. Marquis is a game boy but as yet he is not in it with Poulin, nor does the rating of New England's boxers place him there. We hope some promoter will tie those boys up and settle once and for all this unnecessary squawking. Johnny Leroux is still training in hopes of meeting Bobby Suber for the welter title, and Axehandle Bernier is training with an old favorite, Felix King. The latter is getting himself in fine form and can sure make those boys step. They train at the Armory.

One of the best crowd-pleasers in the country, Phil Tardiff, is angling for a shot at two of the State of Maine boys, namely, Paul Junior and Newsboy Chalifoux. There are several Berlin boys who think they would like to meet Phil but they had better reconsider. Young Tiger Dixon of Gorham would like to meet some of the 130 or 135-pound boys here. He is a good boy for his age. Gorham also has a middleweight who is a real fighter, Cal Stuart. Give him more actual experience and he will be a dangerous threat to any of the local boys in a very short time. He recently boxed Joe St. Hiliare. The boys all seem to be rarin' to get at each other and let us hope there will be something doing soon. So here's hoping the new year will bring in all kinds of sporting events. Latest reports have it that Axehandle Bernier fought a terrific battle in Portland, Maine, with Max Steinmetz. It was a whirlwind while it lasted, each man being out of the ring on two occasions. Bernier dropped Max for the count of seven. Max came up groggy and half pushed Bernier out of the ring tangling up his feet. Bernier was unable to free himself at the count of 10. It was a great scrap. We wish all the boxers and fans a Happy New Year.

#### BOXING NEWS

Eddie Desilets of the electric crew, who has been training with Wee Ace Hudkins and K. O. Phil Tardiff, is anxious to meet either Louis Kid Roy or Jerry Vallee. We believe Eddie can give either of these boys a very good argument and judging from the manner in which he handled the tough Tiger Dixon, we are justified in express-

ing ourselves thusly. We hope to see him do his stuff inside the "old hempen square" soon.

Felix King, who has been training with Johnny Leroux and Axehandle Bernier, is gunning for a chance to meet Bluenose Parent or Lewiston's new middleweight who has just invaded that territory. Felix looks just as good as ever, and can he sock? Ask Johnny Leroux.

#### BASKETBALL

Some time ago, the prospect of having a basketball team was mentioned in this Bulletin. Well, one was organized under the name of Battery F Bears of Berlin, and a few games have been played. Instead of naming the players, individually, we will give the results of the games already played, which will speak for the team.

The first game, which most every one will remember, was the High School's downfall (their first for quite a number of years) by the Alumni, a score of 48 to 16. Following this, a rough, fast struggle was won over the Errol Basketeters with the final score of 37 to 27. With a challenge from the N. H. U. boys, we pinned the third victory on our shoulders by a 40 to 36 score. Then along came a letter from Franklin, last year's championship claimants. We took them on and added a fourth victory to our list by a score of 77 to 41. Then came the big game, Lancaster. As everyone knows they were the big rivals last year, and after hearing about them and seeing them play, we thought we were to meet our first defeat. But, backed by a crowd of Berlin rooters, we continued our clean slate by annexing a hard, well-earned victory by a 78 to 42 score. Games to follow, with results, will be printed in the next issues.

The Battery F Bears are trying to bring sports back to Berlin, and only through willing support will they be able to do so. If they keep getting larger crowds, they are willing to take on the fast professional teams of Lewiston, Portland A. C., Rumford, Concord, Laconia and possibly some traveling colored team. So don't forget the games to follow. Watch for posters and be sure to reserve an evening.

#### BOWLING LEAGUE

A bowling league has been formed with representatives from the Main Office and the Industrial Relations Department. Eight teams are listed in this league. Matches take place on Tuesdays and

Thursdays at 6 p. m. at the City Bowling Alleys.

The officers of this league are: President, Brad Whitten; recording secretary, Wilbur Winslow. Each captain is a member of the advisory board.

Standing of each player to January 8:

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS			
	Ave.	to date	
Martin	.....	95.7	
Dubey	.....	87.7	
Veasey, Capt.	.....	81.8	
Sharp	.....	78.9	
Roach	.....	77.2	
DuCharme	.....	66.5	
Team average	.....	83.5	
TRAFFIC			
Gagne	.....	84.3	
Croteau	.....	82.0	
Leggett	.....	76.7	
Everding, Capt.	.....	76.3	
Sawyer	.....	74.3	
Giguere	.....	74.0	
Delisle	.....	71.1	
Team average	.....	76.8	
ACCOUNTING DEPT. NO. 2			
Wm. Oleson, Jr.	.....	89.7	
Winslow	.....	86.0	
Bob Oleson	.....	84.0	
Maurice Oleson	.....	79.7	
Mountfort, Capt.	.....	75.7	
Rogers	.....	72.0	
Team average	.....	82.6	
ENGINEERING			
Stearns	.....	82.3	
Nutter, Capt.	.....	81.9	
R. Snodgrass	.....	79.0	
Bean	.....	78.3	
Conti	.....	77.3	
Gonya	.....	76.5	
A. Snodgrass	.....	76.3	
Team average	.....	78.2	
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING			
Stilson, Capt.	.....	76.7	
Walker	.....	75.5	
Henry Stafford	.....	73.9	
John Stafford	.....	72.7	
McKenney	.....	71.6	
Oleson	.....	70.0	
Stoughton	.....	65.0	
Team average	.....	72.7	
ACCOUNTING DEPT. NO. 1			
Warren Oleson, Capt.	.....	85.3	
Ryden	.....	81.7	
Wheeler	.....	81.0	
Thomas	.....	81.0	
Tourangeau	.....	75.0	
Compagna	.....	73.7	
Poisson	.....	64.0	
Team average	.....	78.9	
PURCHASING			
Whitten	.....	86.0	
Couture	.....	78.5	
Hutchins	.....	77.0	
A. Brown, Capt.	.....	70.5	
C. Morin	.....	63.5	
Berwick	.....	63.0	
Team average	.....	71.4	
C. R. O.			
Haney, Capt.	.....	85.8	
Murphy	.....	81.5	
Perkins	.....	74.3	
Thompson	.....	73.9	
Bouchard	.....	73.5	
Elliott	.....	68.7	
Team average	.....	77.3	
Standing of each team to January 8			
	Won	Lost	P. C.
Industrial Relations	2	0	1.000
Accounting No. 2	2	0	1.000
Traffic	1	1	.500
Engineering	1	1	.500
Electrical Engineering	1	1	.500
Accounting No. 1	1	1	.500
Purchasing	0	2	.000
C. R. O.	0	2	.000
High three-string, Itchie Martin	.....	.....	.289
High single, Alec Croteau	.....	.....	.116
High average, Itchie Martin	.....	.....	.95.7
High team total, Accounting No. 2	.....	.....	1255



**COLD FACTS**

Perhaps one of the greatest barriers to good health—the state of being which enables man to enjoy life, earn money, and gain promotion in his work—is the common cold. The potential earning capacity and the income of families in nearly every community are reduced each year from colds and their complications.

Practical experience as well as modern research furnish us with knowledge which may be applied to prevent or greatly reduce the disability and economic losses from this cause.

We know that the common cold, irrespective of what initiates the attack, is an infectious disease. By infection we mean that germs of disease get into the body, and multiply there. Various other names have been applied to this condition, depending somewhat on the severity and location of the disease, but all are due to an infection of the upper air passages.

There are really two ways in which colds occur. First, we can "catch" a cold. The most frequent method of contracting a cold is by means of the spread of these germs from one individual to another. This is accomplished through the medium of contaminated eating or drinking utensils, hands, handkerchiefs, or other soiled objects touched by or belonging to the sufferer.

Again, we can let the cold "catch" us. We must remember that besides germs introduced from without, there are always germs present in the mouth and throat. These germs, usually harmless, may become very dangerous when an individual's body becomes weakened from other causes, such as insufficient or too much clothing, sudden changes of temperature, draughts, insufficient covering for the head, wet or cold feet, and insufficient or improper diet. Still other causes which tend to weaken the body are certain defects and diseases in the nose and throat, enlarged adenoids and tonsils, and any debilitating disease or general infection.

Colds are more prevalent during the winter months when the weather is changeable. Among the large industrial companies more than 70 per cent. of illness and absence from work is due to this disease. It is estimated that payroll losses, due to the common cold, amount to millions of dollars annually.

In addition to this, one must remember that other diseases have their beginning in the common cold. It is the regular experience of physicians treating pneumonia to learn of a preceding history of a "cold" and an attempt to recover from that cold

while up and about. This has given rise to the frequently quoted adage: "If colds were cured, pneumonia would be a rare disease."

Colds, influenza and pneumonia, which are more or less distinct conditions, may be caused or made worse by the same things, and may be prevented in the same way. Observance of the following rules will help prevent them:

- 1 Stay away from people with colds.
- 2 Keep your body built up by eating nourishing food, sleeping eight hours, exercising outdoors in the sunshine every day and drinking at least six glasses of water daily.
- 3 Train your skin to stand changes in temperature by frequent bathing.



- 4 Wear sensible clothing. Wear enough clothes to be comfortable.
- 5 Breathe through your nose. See a doctor if you have trouble in doing this.
- 6 Have diseased tonsils, adenoids or bad teeth removed.
- 7 Wash your hands often, always before eating.
- 8 Live and work in well ventilated rooms.
- 9 Sleep with open windows in winter and summer. It is not enough that air be cold—it must be fresh.
- 10 Keep your feet dry. Rubbing the feet briskly with a rough towel will help you keep from taking a cold from wet feet.
- 11 Cool off gradually. If you are perspiring, an electric fan or a cool breeze may start a cold.
- 12 See a doctor if you keep on taking

cold in spite of taking care of yourself. The proper treatment of colds will prevent much sickness and many deaths from influenza or pneumonia.

**HOUSE HOLLOWED****FROM GIANT FIR**

A complete house hollowed out of a huge log is the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wade of Portland, Oregon. The tree from which this house was made was a Douglas fir which grew in Grays Harbor County of northern Washington. Besides making this house it provided nine more logs 32 feet in length. The tree was 311 feet high and contained approximately 50,000 board feet of lumber. The interior is a two room modern apartment with a built-in breakfast nook, cupboard and wardrobe. The beds fold up against the wall and there are electric lights and an oil stove for cooking. The tree was called the "Columbus Tree" because when felled it was found to have started to grow the year America was discovered.

—Penn State News.

According to the U. S. Forest, at Laconia, more than 2,000,000 persons visit the White Mountain National Forest annually.

—New Hampshire Forests.

**SHADES OF BURGESS MINSTRELS**

In the near future a high-class, bang-up minstrel show will be staged at the Albert Theatre for the benefit of needy children in Berlin. The Coos branch of the Children's Aid and Protective Society is sponsoring the show, and the proceeds will be turned over to its representative here. Old-time Burgess Minstrel men will shake their tambourines and rattle their bones in this performance, and a galaxy of new talent has been uncovered that should make this affair the biggest hit of the past ten years. Rehearsals have started and the display of pep and enthusiasm already shown by the performers is an indication that the theatre-goers of Berlin and surrounding towns will see an unusual show. All the latest hits of the musical comedy world will be used in the show, along with many surprising special features.

Harry Raeburn, production manager of the famous Burgess Minstrels, will assist the committee in staging the show. You all know Harry—nuff sed.

Watch for the date. Tickets will be out soon, and do your share towards helping the needy children.



## THE MAN WHO IS DOING HIS BEST !

**N**O matter how little he's getting ;  
No matter how little he's got ;  
If he wears a grin, and is TRYING to win—  
He is doing a mighty LOT !

No matter how humble his job is,  
If he's STRIVING to reach the crest,  
The world has a prize for the fellow who TRIES—  
The man who is doing his BEST !

To-day he may be at the bottom  
Of the ladder to wealth and fame ;  
On the lowest rung, where he's bravely clung,  
In spite of the knocks—DEAD GAME !  
And slowly he's gaining a foothold,  
His eyes on the uppermost roun' ;  
It's a hard old climb, but he knows in time  
He will LAND—and be LOOKING DOWN !

The fellow who never surrenders,  
And is taking things as they come ;  
Who never says, "quit", and exhibits GRIT  
When the whole world's looking glum ;  
The fellow who stays to the FINISH,  
That nothing can hinder or stop,  
And who works like sin, is the chap who'll WIN—  
And SOMEDAY he'll land on TOP !

—James Edward Hungerford