



THE BROWN BULLETIN

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VOL. VII BERLIN, N. H., JUNE 1, 1926

No. 12



ALPINE CASCADES, GORHAM, N. H.

THE BROWN BULLETIN

PRINTED UPON NIBROC SUPERCALENDERED BOND

Vol. VII.

JUNE, 1926

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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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(Affiliated with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company since 1916)

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

H. E. WILKINSON, M. D., Assistant, Office 33 Main Street

On call duty: February, June, October, April, August, December

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

On call duty: January, May, September, March, July, November

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Open to all employees except those eligible to Burgess Relief Association

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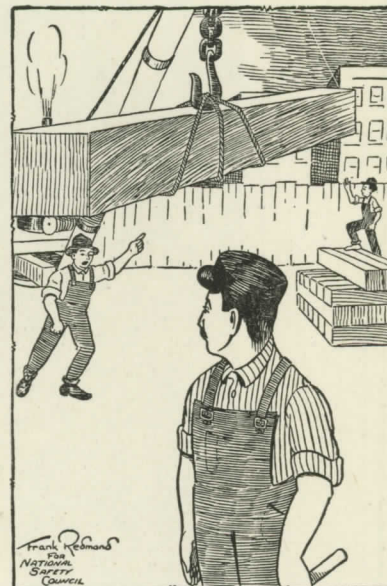
CAREFUL THERE, BROTHER!

How often when we cross the street, or hazards in the shop do meet, our minds are wandering from our work and all our safety senses shirk, somebody gives a warning shout, "Hey, Buddy, watch your step, look out!" We stop and look with foolish grins and dodge in time to save our skins.

'Tis not alone the brainless fools who disregard the safety rules. The careful man will sometimes slip; he needs a friendly warning tip when he forgets that danger's near, or ignorance prevents all fear.

Bill's mind is at the baseball game while Bill is underneath a crane. Give him a warning loud and clear to catch his inattentive ear. He'd surely do the same for you, or any member of the crew.

Co-operation oft you've heard in safety sermons on that word. But getting down to simple facts, it's made of kindly deeds and acts. You help your pal and he helps you; that's fellowship and safety, too.



LIST OF DEATHS

Sulphite Mill

Cyril Guay was born January 6, 1873. He commenced work with the Brown Company May 21, 1917, at the Sulphite Mill and has been employed continuously until his death, which occurred April 9, 1926.

Cascade Mill

Alphonse Rancourt was born November 14, 1865. He commenced work with the Brown Company August 20, 1907, at the Cascade Mill and has been employed continuously until his death, which occurred April 30, 1926.

Exhibits of Bermico Fibre Conduit

Displayed by Graybar Electric Company

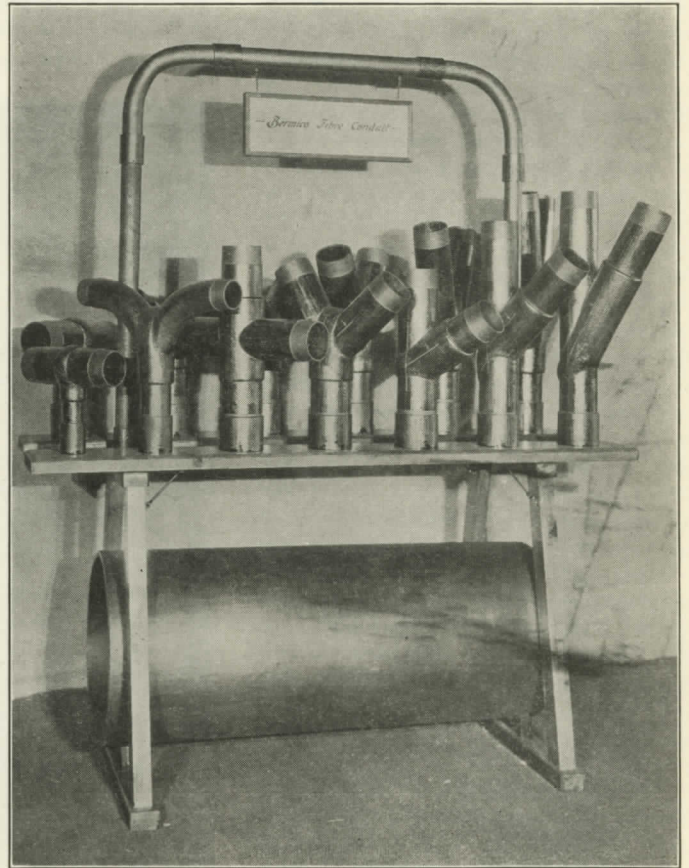
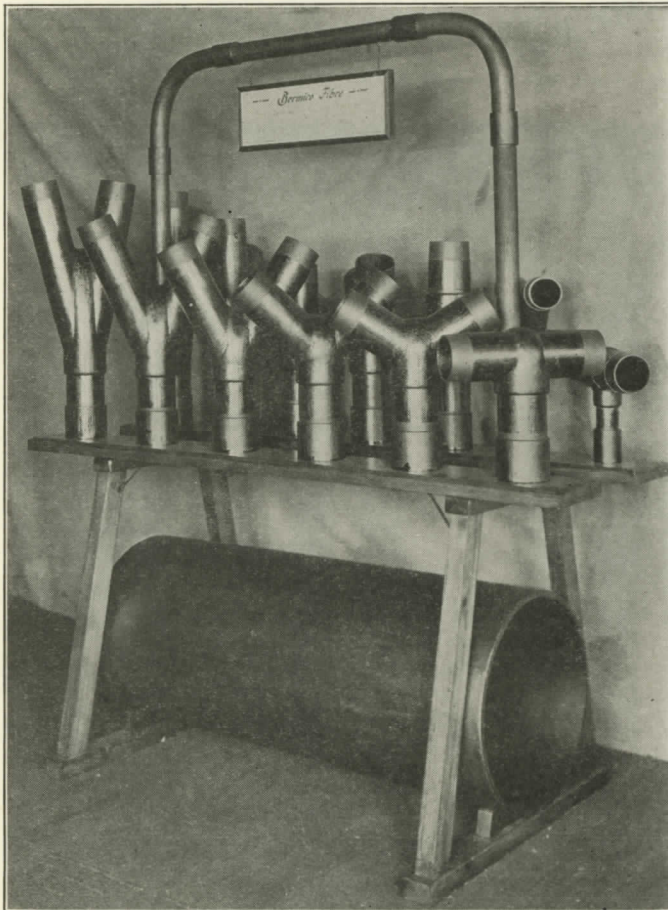
Atlantic City, May 17-21, 1926

ON May 11, B. C. Root and David Livingstone left Berlin bound for Young's Million Dollar Pier, Atlantic City, New Jersey, in a Brown Company truck carrying a special col-

well C. Root, who has applied for patents upon the peculiarly strong and effective reinforcing used.

Inasmuch as the units sent were designed to form a part of the larger

but it represents an achievement to impart the same adaptability to fiber pipe. This success would not have been possible but for the superior quality of materials and process em-



THREE-WAY CONNECTIONS FOR BERMICO FIBRE CONDUIT

lection of Bermico Fibre Conduit, bends, joints and fittings. This formed a part of the outstanding exhibit of electrical equipment by the Graybar Electric Company at the annual convention of the National Electric Light Association, May 17-21.

The Brown Company collection contained not only the tubes and bends and fittings that have characterized previous exhibits at Atlantic City and Montreal, but also an entirely new series of elbows, tees, and joints developed during the past year by Bert-

display of the Graybar Electric Company, we could only get separate pictures of the various tables and panels for publication in this issue of the Bulletin. These, however, have the advantage of showing much more detail than would a picture of the actual assembly.

It is now possible to get three-way connections in tees and Y-shapes as well as the U's, S's, and elbows of varying radius that have been sold in past years. Glass and metal have been made up in these ways for many years,

employed by the Brown Company. Our process circumvents the brittleness of product that has characterized previous attempts.

The table mounted with Y's contained examples with top openings ranging through all the desired intermediate steps from 30 degrees to 120 degrees. Both front and rear views of this table are shown in the accompanying pictures.

Another new group was made up of reinforced tees of water pipe, having screw threads and screw fittings. Of

special interest in this group was a tee with an internal thread. In the picture it is the second from the left.

A wall exhibit was made up of two panels. In this, the upper panel showed reducers, tees, Y's, bushings, and couplings both of the screw and drive types. The lower panel contained examples of bends, ells, and specials, such as were the sensation of the Atlantic City exhibit two years ago.

Another section used was that made up for the Montreal exhibit last year. This showed the variety of available diameters and the extraordinary length of Bermico Fibre Conduit. The diameters of $3\frac{1}{2}$, 4, $4\frac{1}{2}$, and 6 inches can be had in eight-foot lengths and in either screw or drive joints. The diameters of 2 and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches are available in five-foot lengths. In the center of this section were arranged illuminated pictures showing the dynamiting of a log jam, the Cascade Mill from Berlin, and the various plants of the Brown Company.

The exhibition set of novelty furniture made up with Bermico Fibre Conduit was a feature of this as well as of previous exhibits. The portable field machines for cutting, tapping, bevelling, and threading shorter length of tubes were again a part of the display. Bermico Fibre Conduit is peculiarly adapted to these operations because of its lack of brittleness.

The growth of this set of exhibition material from year to year is a cause for pride throughout the tube mills, for the inclusion of a new item in the catalog of products implies cooperation and standardization, to which every workman, sooner or later, contributes a part.

Other special exhibits of the Graybar Electric Company included power carrier current telephone equipment; poles; earth boring machines; speed-way shop; lighting units "99" and "66" and street lighting equipment; house-keeping appliances; tork clocks; D. & W. fuses; lightning arrestors; oil fuse cut-outs.

TUBE MILL NO. 2

Bowlers, attention! The challenge that appeared in last month's issue of the Bulletin, that of Messrs. A. Rodgerson and Bill Ryan as to bowling, has been accepted by Harry Anderson and if talk means anything, this ought to be some game. All amateurs cordially invited.

Bert Sweeney, through scientific research on his famous Winter Garden has

a new vegetable on the market known as the "Vineless Cucumber." According to Mr. Sweeney this said cucumber will grow anywhere on the side of a wall, fence posts, shingled roofs, or in fact any surface where a nail can be driven. Send in your orders early and avoid delay, as the seed is going fast.

Frank Oleson and Frank LeBreton have written to the Weather Bureau in Washington to see if the summer will be warm enough to allow them to immerse in the waters of Old Orchard Beach at Old Orchard, Me.

Should you be awakened some night from your slumber by sweet vocal strains

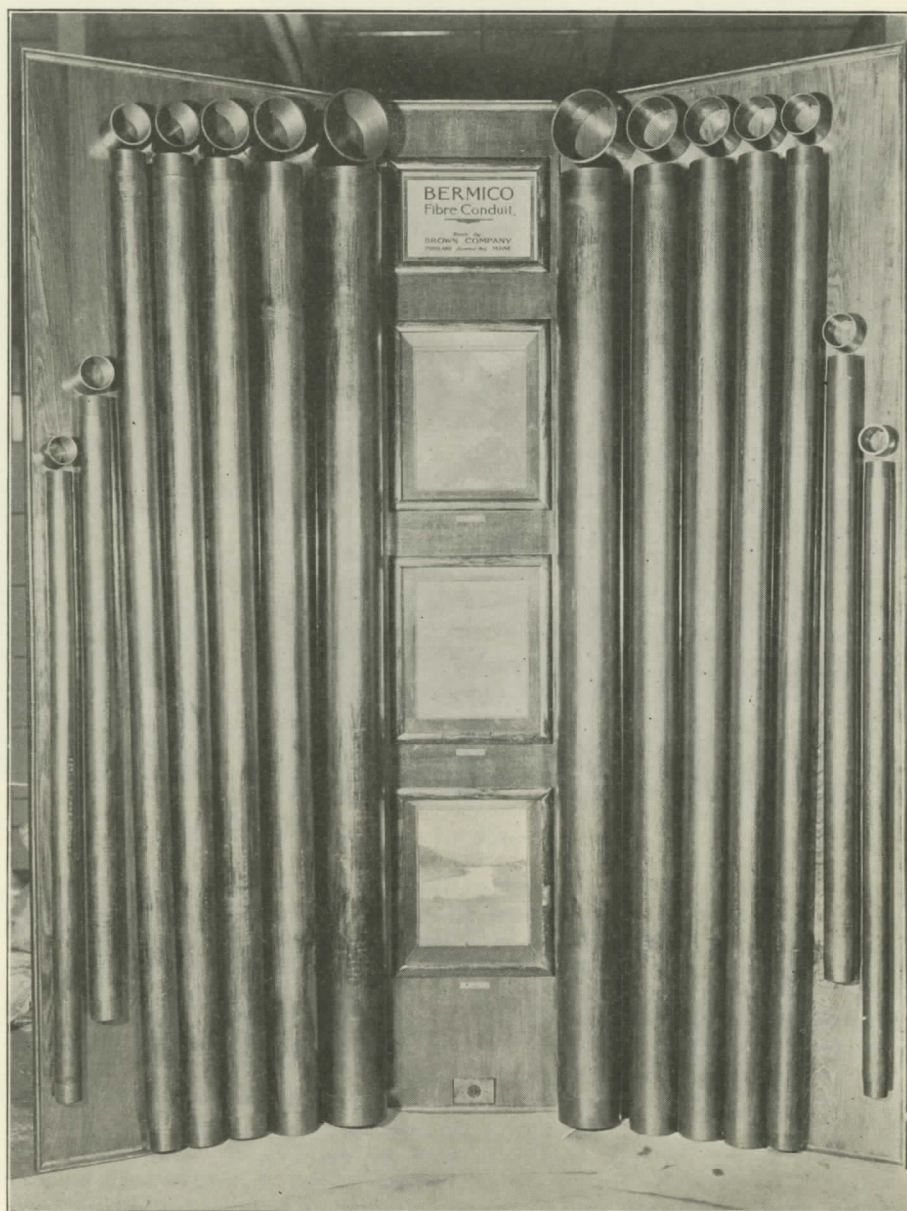
of the latest songs you can rest assured it is Leon Guitard and Bill Sweeney, who are at present having their voices cultivated.

How I Climbed Mt. Washington in Mid-Winter—Author, Edmund Fortier. All About West Milan—Author, Harold Beroney.

Conversation heard in front of No. 3 dryer:

Knox—Say, Lawrence, Stanley Ketchell was one of the greatest boxers that ever lived but in most every scrap he had he lost from three to seven teeth.

Lawrence—Is that so! How many scraps was he in?



STANDARD LENGTHS OF BERMICO FIBRE CONDUIT

Knox—Oh! about 150 or 160 tough battles.

Lawrence—He sure must have had a son-of-a-gun of a pile of teeth.

Knox took one look at Harry, muttered something and strode away talking to himself, and Harry is still wondering how any human head could hold so many teeth.

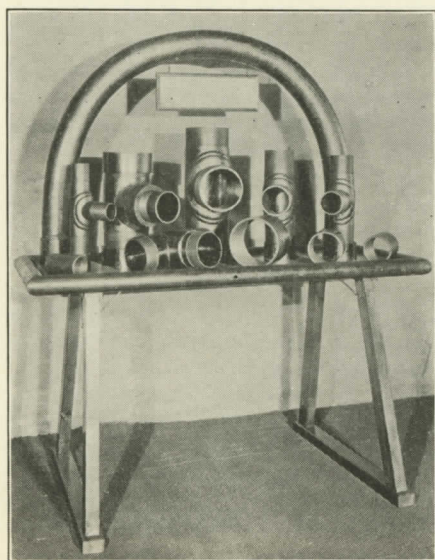
We, the undersigned, offer for sale our flag-ship and vessel, "The Herring," of Magalloway Expeditionary fame; we also have 20 dories, 30 pairs of oars, 25 cant-dogs, 40 pairs of ankle jacks, and 15 lbs. of Island Twist chewing tobacco. For information, apply to George Knox or Joe Savoie.

Wanted to buy cheap, three or four second-hand spark plugs and two rim-cut tires, any size. Jerry McCosh, Tube Mill Tanks.

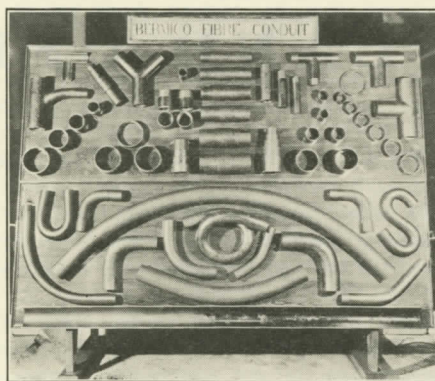
Professor Gosselin is planning on giving a spring recital of his class at West Milan. At present he has a troupe of 22 Jewsharp players, among them being A. J. Simpson, Joe Bernier, Joe Provencher, Leo Boucher, Arthur St. Peter, and Syl. Levesque.

A record! Pete St. Hilaire has fifty hens and in seven days they laid 421 eggs. Beat this record if you can. We are awaiting a reply from Ovila Valliere.

We have another winter gardener with us, Arthur King. He planted six potato seed in a barrel and reports he rolled out twelve bushels.



REINFORCED TEES OF WATER PIPE



FITTINGS AND BENDS

The other morning two of our friends, Philip Boissonault and Harry Bartlett, started from Tube Mill No. 2 office up the track toward Berlin Mills. They were moving along quite leisurely when all of a sudden, Mr. Bartlett fell violently on the track, burying his face in the coal ashes. His friend, Philip, fearing something mysterious had happened in the way of a shock or something, picked him up to a vertical position, brushing off the cinders, and making him as comfortable as possible. and asked him what the matter was. Harry replied he had stubbed his toe on one of the rails. After picking out some of the ashes, it was found that Mr. Bartlett was just slightly shaken up.

Trucking business, long or short distance. Apply to Nelson & Breault.

One of our best friends, Harry Aldrich, is going to leave us and start in business for himself. He has already purchased the A. J. Oeschger Cigar Store on Main street, and will be ready for business in a short time. We are all sorry to see Mr. Aldrich go as he was very obliging and always ready to accommodate anyone. He made a host of friends while in the office here and here's hoping his business will be a successful one. So let us call and see him in his new home. Good luck from all the boys, Harry.

Fiddles repaired and tuned. So bring them in before the contests open. A. Gallant.

For Sale.—Choice rabbit hounds from the finest kennels on the East Side. Apply to Fidele Martin.

All about electric light bulbs—Goodreau.

Adelard Demers has opened up a restaurant on the East Side and it is the only

place in town where you can be served with Sweeney's Elbow Macaroni. Lobsters also served here.

BERLIN WINTER CARNIVAL, 1926

A statement showing the receipts and expenditures for the year 1926.

RECEIPTS

City aid	\$ 200.00
Ball and dance	101.51
Donations	50.00
Program	1,760.00
Tickets	2,677.50
Misc. income	27.50
Refunds	3.41

Total\$4,819.92

EXPENDITURES

Advertising and printing.....	159.29
Cups and medals.....	569.65
Queen's contest	208.35
Program	529.00
Portland run.....	159.18
Telegrams, telephone, postage	78.34
Hockey	155.00
Fireworks	114.45
General expense.....	312.53
Visiting contestants.....	727.23
Entertainment	115.94
Ticket selling.....	98.64
Decorations	32.50
Mt. Washington run.....	32.45
Moving pictures.....	21.50
Nansen Ski Club.....	300.00
Music	109.00
Cash prizes.....	105.00
Brown Company.....	990.59
Cash on hand.....	1.28

Total\$4,819.92

I, John J. O'Connell, Treasurer of the 1926 Berlin Winter Carnival certify that the foregoing is a true statement of the receipts and expenditures.

JOHN J. O'CONNELL,
Treasurer.

I, J. Arthur Sullivan, Auditor, of the 1926 Berlin Winter Carnival certify that I have examined the receipts and expenditures verifying receipts by bank deposits and expenditures by proper OK'd bills and certify that the above is a true statement.

J. ARTHUR SULLIVAN,
Auditor.

We are indebted to General Chairman Gordon Brown and Business Manager J. J. Tellington of the Berlin Winter Carnival for the above statement—the first that has ever been rendered by a carnival management. This would seem to be a good precedent that future managements should follow.

PORTLAND OFFICE

James Taylor, of the core department, has been on a business trip through the West in the interest of cores.

In looking over the number of new cars in the field opposite the office, one can notice a Peerless Sedan, recently purchased by Mr. Taylor. Come on, Mr. Fogarty, you're next.

Mr. Burke, of the conduit department, spent a few days in New York recently, and from there attended a convention at Atlantic City.

"The Certain Party" songster of the financial department does not seem to be very much upset even though his youngster has caused him to dig a little deeper in his pocketbook. He says, "Breaking a neighbor's window is nothing more than what we did when we were kids." If "Iyke" broke windows when he knew no better, why doesn't he simply admit it, and let the "we" stuff go? Honesty, we believe, is to be preferred above sympathy.

George (looking innocently up from his paper)—Art, there is always a circus when those two fellows get together.

Art—Who is that, George?

George—Barnum and Bailey.

Results: A hearty good laugh.

Later in the day. George—Art, bought your tickets?

The city of South Portland has made a valuable addition to its fire department by the addition of Horton King. Shortly after he joined a fire broke out at nine o'clock, but Horton was advised it was too late to go to fires. The boys now know who is chief of Horton's home.

William T. Callahan, the manager of Long George, Portland Office's famous shot, is making arrangements for another exhibition. We hope that it will be more successful than the last, and that Bill will not take the Eskimo into his confidence.

Harold S. Chellis is now the proud father of a 7¼-lb. girl, born at St. Barnabas Hospital, Woodfords, on May 5th. Mother and Joanne Ruth are doing fine, and Harold is tickled almost to death. Hearty congratulations from us all.

Ralph Dyer's Ford Sedan went back on him early last winter. He thought a good rest would improve the disposition and working qualities of the animal, so he towed it into the barn and gave it orders to stay there until further notice. Recently old Lizzie had shown signs of awakening, (probably got a sniff of our beautiful spring air—temperature between 0 and 30 degrees F.) so Ralph hired a mechanic to give her a general overhauling.

She worked faithfully between home and office, until one eventful day Ralph had company. They arrived at his home in a big Packard touring car where they got stuck in the mud. Ralph came proudly to the rescue with tow line and Lizzie, who gave an exhibition that was worthy of mention in the book of fame.

It was too much for poor old Lizzie, however, and some part of her fighting gear gave way with a bang. After a short rest at the "Flivver Rescue League," she is now expected to be back on the job again some time this summer, and we'll bet that you couldn't buy her today for less than 35 cents.

E. O. Hanson's fraternity is putting on a revue at Frye Hall, May 12th. Gene will sing the latest ballad "Hosses." Several of the boys are planning to attend and give him the "Royal Ras'berry." If, however, Gene can warble as well as he can drum, he need not worry about results.

The 3942nd annual meeting of the Wishbone Club of America was held at Wishbone Hall on the evening of May 13th, W. M. Hoffses acting as host.

After enjoying a most delightful and bountiful dinner, matters of exceedingly grave importance were DISCUSSED. The QUESTION period was short.

The impressive initiation ceremonies were carried through in full form, John A. Kelsey and William T. Callahan being received in a manner well calculated to impress upon their minds indelibly the Fundamental Principles of the organization.

Those privileged to be present were Nelson T. Worthley, Wm. M. Hoffses, Wm. E. Perkins, W. E. Russell Hoffses, Clarence E. Eaton, Harry D. Currier, James O. McLean, Charles G. Means, E. Eugene Skillin, J. Bradford Lunt, H. Brad-

ford Chase, Wm. T. Callahan, and John A. Kelsey.

Eugene Goodwin is a new addition to the accounting department staff, and is acting in the capacity of secretary to Mr. Brockway in place of Arlo Jordan, transferred to other work.

Arthur Vaughn is a new addition to the accounting department staff.

William Barrett has been transferred from the wholesale ledgers to the production-statistics desk, in place of Frank Foster, resigned.

Raymond Harris has been transferred from the billing to the wholesale ledgers.

Arlo Jordan has purchased a new Ford sedan, and Arthur Kimball has a new Jewett coach.

The boys of the office extend sympathy to Walter Logan, over the recent illness of Mrs. Logan and the loss of the new arrival. While Mrs. Logan has been seriously ill, she is now improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockway have moved into their new house, and are in the midst of becoming settled. Danforth Cove will miss them this year, as all of their attention will be given to their new home.

James Nichols, accounting department, while confined to his home because of illness, received word from Cherryfield that his father was dangerously ill. Mr. Nichols departed immediately but unfortunately arrived too late. The boys of the office extend their deepest sympathy to him in his bereavement. They also regret to learn that he is still confined at his folks home and wish him a speedy recovery.

Harold H. Willis was the reporter for this month, and Harold Collins will receive items for the next month.

No news items were received from Atlanta, St. Louis, and Minneapolis this month. We want to hear from them.

G. N. Merry and P. G. Peterson of the department of market studies were recent visitors to Berlin.

BROWN COMPANY SALES OFFICES

CHICAGO

Things have been happening so fast and we have been so busy that we failed to announce that late in April, Janet Elaine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pray of the Chicago Office and Claude Winston was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoke, one of our towel men. You will notice that the office showed no preference in the gender. We hope to maintain this ratio throughout.

L. G. Gurnett passed through Chicago on his way to his ranch in Arizona. We trust he had a pleasant time and will call upon us again on his return.

Robert Foote of our advertising department is with us at this writing. We are pleased with the prospects that he has brought with him and trust that some of the ideas that we have talked over with him will bear further fruit. We liked the ideas presented and are strong for them.

Ed. J. Hanson, late of the McLellan Paper Company and now with the Centuria Envelope Company, paid us a visit last week principally to call upon Mr. Pray

whom he learned to know very well in Minneapolis.

N. L. Nourse and Mr. Babbitt called on some of our Alpha customers the last week in April with very satisfying results.

Owing to an unprecedented warm spell in the Chicago territory, the flowers that bloom in the spring "tra la" lead us to believe that winter is over. Many of the flowers, like tulips, etc., are out. We are all hoping that no cold snap comes along to nip them.

We heard a story from one of our customers in which, when he heard a small boy next door crying very loudly, he investigated and found that the father was spanking the boy. When he asked the reason, the father, a Scotchman, replied, "The little fool, I am whipping him because he bought an all-day sucker at four o'clock in the afternoon."

PACIFIC COAST

The Pacific Coast Office was recently favored with a visit from Barry Atkins,

formerly of the testing laboratory and chartroom, at La Tuque. Mr. Atkins is now in the stock room of Zellerbach Paper Company of San Francisco, one of our valued customers.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Miss Elsie Pick of our office who is bravely bearing up, under the loss of her mother, who passed away April 8.

The Nibroc Kraft Towel Cup offered by our company is an object of beauty and is a fitting memento of the product of which it reminds one. The office that is successful in retaining this cup will indeed have a work of art to remind them of their success.

With the cooperation of Blake, Moffitt & Towne of Los Angeles, an attractive Nibroc Bond Booth was presented at the All Western Direct Mail Advertising Convention in Los Angeles, held April 7, 8 and 9.

Delegates and leaders of Direct Mail activities from all over the United States attended and took part in the convention, held in the auditorium of the Ambassador Hotel.

Messrs. Rice and Van Pool of this office were in attendance at the convention and report an outstanding interest in our booth and the products it presented.

T. M. Denison, manager of the Fine Paper Department of Blake, Moffitt & Towne, and R. K. Erlandson were in daily attendance at the convention and had one of their star salesmen on duty in our booth at all times of the day and evening. (A picture of the booth appears in this issue.)

PITTSBURGH

We were greatly pleased to hear that our April increase in towel sales was sufficient to win the cup for this month. It hasn't arrived here yet but we hope to see it soon. San Francisco is a long way from Pittsburgh and we hope it doesn't get lost on the way. The cup will probably be around here for a couple of months anyway.

Robert Foote of the advertising department has been here for the past two days explaining the new mail advertising campaign to a few of our distributors. All dealers should be willing to put this on



NIBROC BOND BOOTH, LOS ANGELES, APRIL 7-9, 1926

and we expect full cooperation throughout this territory. Mr. Foote left here for Chicago.

John Kimball has left for northern Pennsylvania and New York for a month's campaign on Nibroc towels. He will also assist in putting over our new advertising campaign in that section.

We just got through listening to complaints about the cold weather in time to listen to more complaints about the heat. Few people are ever satisfied.

Business is fair but news is scarce. We

have started several new towel accounts and two new distributors. Hope you are the same.

NEW YORK

We are glad to welcome Messrs. Lambord, Twitchell and Henderson, who visited us during the past month.

T. W. Estabrook introduced us to his son on his last visit to our office.

Mr. Titus of Berlin made his first visit to our office and we look forward to his next visit which we hope will be soon.

D. D. Patterson has left the employ of our office to enter the investment field in which we wish him lots of success.

The most recent visitor to our office was James A. Taylor.

On April 24th, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Flint celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. We congratulate them and hope to do the same on their Golden Wedding Anniversary. The parents of Mr. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Flint of Winter Haven, Fla., who are now visiting him, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

SULPHITE MILL GAS

HINTS ON FISHING

THE HORNEP POUT

To Those Who Get Horned

By GEORGE A. HAWKINS

The Horned Pout, also called "Bull Head," is a meek and lowly fish, with a voracious appetite for anything which his ample spread of jaws can cover. He rarely goes over a pound in weight, but he is both willing and anxious to endeavor to gulp down a piece of bait six inches square. He is the most serious-looking fish in these United States. Although he is not as much sought after as his brother, the trout, he is one of the most delicious of the food fish of the fresh water tribe. He belongs to a very exclusive, though humble, species of fish, and if you do not understand his little eccentricities he will have none of you nor you of him.

Neither is he a lover of the sunny side of nature. The swap of sunlight over the water he shuns. The mud and the contents thereof are what he delights in, and the wise fisherman who laughs to scorn the bony pickerel and the elusive trout as table fish well knows the "Bull Head's" instincts and profits nightly by his knowledge.

The best rod to catch him with is a barrel stave or anything else up to a baseball bat, and it is not necessary to have a hook. The Horned Pout has three horns connected with his anatomy, any one of which is woefully sharp, and decidedly painful when inserted into an angler's frame. The Bull Head has an awkward habit of swallowing the bait clear down to the end of his tail, and with these three horns each pointing a different way it is a delicate operation to

remove the fish from the hook without getting horned. But this can easily be avoided. Tie a square piece of fat pork to the end of your line and then when the unsuspecting and gladdened "Bull Head" swallows the pork down to the end of his aforementioned tail, a gentle heave is made and the surprised fish begins to ascend from his turgid retreat. The flavor of the pork is very dear to him, and stubbornness is one of his marked characteristics, whence the name "Bull Head," so he hangs on to the fat and is out of the water before he realizes the situation. A gentle pull and the smooth bait slides out of his mouth and he flops helplessly at the feet of the fisherman, who with appropriate glee, takes him gingerly by the tail and drops him in his basket.

To those of you who have always longed to fish for "Bull Heads," but have thought only of the horns that might protrude in your careful fingers, perhaps these few lines may give you more courage. If so, take your car some warm evening and go to any good place that you have heard your brother fisherman speak of.

When the twilight is coming on, and over the hills the nighthawks are moving with jerky irregular flight and the robins are going to their nests in the tamarack swamp beyond, the bull-frogs are beginning their dismal chant, and veiled shadows are forming thickly toward the east, slowly the distant hills stand like black monuments, when from across the water comes the call of the whippoorwill. Now the stars are commencing to show themselves above the trees—some of them faintly and timidly, others more confidently and brightly, and then it will seem quite suddenly that night with her sombre

blanket has fallen.

Now the time has come to try your luck, and here is hoping these few hints will prove useful.

Mr. Sullivan:

Several times have we, the undersigned, imposed upon your general good humor, and good-naturedness, patience, and time, to deliver to us our esteemed weekly salary; it was most likely deemed, by you, to be of absolute unessentiality, but nevertheless, we have been sincerely grateful.

This beautiful spring morning, we are about to make another request of you—it pains us more than it does you, but we must ask you—May we have our checks today?

Unfortunately, our financial means have reached their extremity, and in this terrible crisis, we have decided to reach out our humble hands to you, our benefactor.

Any favorable response from your highness, and graciousness, will be deeply appreciated by us, the honorable two.

LUCY SWEENEY,
HELEN BUCKLEY.

REWARD:—\$500.00 reward to any person that will make Fred Marois, the piper, crack a smile.

WANTED:—Arthur Roberge, of the tin shop, would like to buy a house. Arthur, when do we smoke? Give us your full cooperation.

Jake Caron, of the lime slakers' room, bought a new Buick caboose recently. Jake says, "To get best results on a new car, Simonize it right away."

Arthur, when are you going to wear that new silk scarf?

Philip Goss is now the proud father of a baby girl, born May 15, 1926.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mr. William Little (Petit), whose mother died April 29th. Mrs. Petit was the wife of Michael Petit, a Civil War veteran. She was stricken with heart trouble eight years ago and was confined to her bed until death.

Dot T.—Lora, can I take your Weekly Book?

Lora—In three shakes of a lamb's tail.

Dot T.—(Half an hour later) Say, Lora, how long was that lamb's tail?

Lora—Oh, I forgot to tell you the lamb was dead.

The two Marions, Whitcomb and MacKinnon, were out recently with the mumps and measles. They say that only children have these diseases, so we suppose that they must be in their childhood.

Mary and Louise are thinking of going into vaudeville after their successful entertainment at the Berlin House.

Howard Page has a new Tudor Overland. He went to Gorham and returned without any trouble.

Frank Benoit and Fred King are back on the electrical crew again.

Helen has been transferred from the engineering department to the main office, taking the position left by Lora.

Patsy Gagluoso is now sporting a new Essex coach.

Miss Mary McGillen has accepted a position in the graphic department.

O'Neil Plummer is now declared the best whistler on his shift.

Our storehouse mother cat is taking care of two baby kittens.

Jimmy, who works in the storehouse, is now teaching the Charleston.

Lin Condon and Herman Reichel are taking turns daily in bringing a small bottle of milk for the storehouse cat.

BAND NOTES

Thursday, April 30th, after the regular rehearsal, the members of the band enjoyed a supper and smoke talk in the Y. M. C. A. dining room. The affair was very informal and was much enjoyed by all the boys. Bandmaster Stevens gave an address reviewing the work done by the band during the nine years of its existence. He took the opportunity to congratulate the men on their work together, and especially because of the fact that during all the years they had worked side by side there had never been a single quarrel or misunderstanding between them. The fact that the band is distinctly amateur and has worked together more for the love of playing than for any pecuniary gain, makes this mutual feeling of goodwill over a period of so many years a truly remarkable factor.

Mr. Fowler gave a financial statement, following which Mr. Lavoie spoke a few words. During the course of the evening, it was decided to give a concert and ball for the benefit of the band. Mr. Evans nominated Messrs. Thomas, Grenier, and Gagne to look after the matter, and the band approved the nomination. Mr. Thomas was later chosen chairman of the committee and selected May 20th as the date on which the concert and ball would be given.

We are glad to welcome a new alto player, Mr. Davenport.

While playing *The Mikado* the other day, Frank Seguin's hat caught on fire. There seems to be no reason now why Frank cannot advertise as a red-hot musician.

As the champion hustler of the band we must all take off our hats to Nicholas Pendo. Nick is a junior at high school, belongs to the high school orchestra, high school band, track team, baseball team, Philharmonic Orchestra and Dr. McGee's Symphony Orchestra, sings tenor at the Greek Orthodox Church, works in the Burgess machine room, sells suits for a large clothing company evenings, and besides this carries on a fully equipped grocery store at the house. Who can beat this?

Mr. John Frechette was united in marriage to Miss Parent, Monday, May 10th. John certainly put one over on the band boys, as none of us had ever seen him out with a girl. Now that the surprise is over we all wish him a long and prosperous married life.

Mr. Stevens recently turned in his Nash on a Le-MON, and, in order that the change would not escape the attention of any of the noonday shoppers on Main street, had a fine specimen of the citric fruit suspended from the radiator cap.

BURGESS NIGHT

The Berlin House was the scene of a jolly gathering on Thursday evening, May 13th, when forty-seven members of the Burgess office gathered at a farewell banquet in honor of Frances Feindel and Lora Rowell. Dainty place cards added to the table decorations, and an orchestra under the able direction of Paul E. Grenier, furnished an excellent musical program during the evening.

Toastmaster Stanley Cabana welcomed the guests and in a few well chosen words expressed the esteem and goodwill of all for the guests of honor. He concluded his address by wishing them health and happiness, long life, and prosperity.

THE MENU

Grapefruit		Maraschino	
Tomato		Bisque	
Celery	Roast	Stuffed	Vermont
Green Peas	Turkey	Creamed Carrots	
Corn Fritters with Maple Syrup		Berlin House Rolls	
Ice Cream and Cake		Coffee	

After the guests had done justice to the splendid menu, the toastmaster called on the speaker of the evening, Mr. Alfred L. Laferriere. "Bud," always a favorite, proved that his linguist ability had nothing abated since the last time we had the pleasure of hearing him. He deplored the fact that he lacked the oratorical powers of a Cicero and promised not to talk for more than three hours and forty minutes. He spoke of the fine spirit of cooperation which Miss Feindel and Miss Rowell had always shown in their work at the office and expressed the regrets of everyone that they were to leave us.

The musical program left nothing to be desired. Two old favorites of minstrel showdays, John Laffin and Grace MacArthur sang two solos each. Mr. Laffin rendered "That Old Irish Mother of Mine" for an opening number, and "Always" for an encore. Mrs. MacArthur gave a beautiful interpretation of the lullaby, "Little Blue Bird of My Heart," and then sang "Look for the Silver Lining." Mary McGillen sang "Just a Cottage Small" and then caused much merriment with her rendition of "Poor Papa," displaying her ability not only as a soprano but also as a comedienne. Mrs. Byron Ferris, Miss Louise Oswell and Mr. James C. Evans

acted as accompanists.

The guests of honor were each called upon to speak. Miss Rowell said that although she was leaving the office she was not leaving the community and then added, with her natural wit, that she'd be around if the bunch wanted her and that if the bunch wanted her she'd be around. Miss Feindel invited all to visit her at her "cottage small" at some later date, providing they did not all come at one time.

Dancing was then in order until a late hour. Miss Catherine McGivney gave a fine exhibition of the Charleston. The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Grenier deserves special mention as it was one of the principal factors in the success of the affair. During the banquet two musical comedy selections, several classics, including the King Henry VIII. Suite, and a few popular numbers were played in an excellent and musicianly manner.

At the strains of the last waltz, shortly

before midnight, everyone agreed that the affair was one of the most successful ever given by the Burgess crowd.

BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

David Secord	\$ 54.00
Thomas Collins	28.00
Onesime Hachey	26.00
Remi Parisee	12.00
Roy Bulger	48.00
Mrs. Amie LeBlanc	79.20
Mrs. Delia Montminy	60.00
Camille Sabalone	48.00
Mrs. Mary Louise Guay	48.00
Mrs. Frances Washburn	60.00
Mrs. Eileen McCarthy	53.50
Erling Anderson	158.40
Willie Rivard	49.13
Mrs. Georgia Bailby	74.00
Joseph Martin	3.57
Mrs. Jane Cadoret	65.50
Mrs. Josephine Arsen	36.40
Thomas Derelitto	48.00
Louis F. Rousseau	30.00
Fred Smith	6.00
Charles W. Holt	36.00
Narcisse Letellier	74.08
Nick Carlino	24.00
Charles Pinette	51.30
Hilaire Aube	37.60
Theotime Legere	24.00

Arthur Maure	22.00
Delphis Parent	74.71
Dominic Ottoline	60.00
Louis Lebel	14.00
Michael Yatch	90.00
Oscar Christianson	92.25
Frank J. Valliere	63.00
Wm. J. Barker	24.00
Pietro Bosa	10.00
Philippe Dube	34.00
James McFarlane	24.00
Dominic Gemniti	86.00
Louis P. Rousseau	40.80
Edmond Dupont	12.40
Napoleon Moreau	15.86
Alfred Nolet	15.86
Rocco Nicoletti	40.00
Benoit White	48.00
Alfred Duval	12.00
Arthur Turmel	32.07
Nils Gunnerson	36.00
Alcide Fecteau	14.35
Alfred Legere	39.60
Jules Doyons	33.00
Wilfred Hamel	48.00
Ludger Arguin	48.00
Joseph Emond	112.80
Frank J. Valliere	21.00
Leo Couture	38.00
Mrs. Mabel Bisbee	55.60
Eugene Gauthier	36.00
J. McGivney	105.60
Edmund Labricque	40.80
Eugene Legendre	38.00
Vincenzo Di Norsce	90.00
Gaston Gagne	18.00
Total	\$2,820.38

UPPER PLANTS NOTES

MAIN OFFICE

Now look what has gone and happened to us. Ida May has gone and got married. What'll we do now?

An awful commotion was caused one day recently when a couple of our girls appeared at the office all dressed up in their new raincoats. They need not worry about the raindrops ever sticking to those coats. Not a chance. They are good coats all right. The girls say so,—but—Oh! What a WOW!

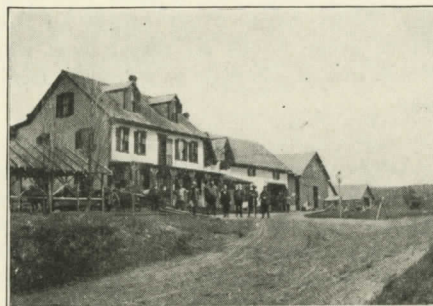
Not very warm yet. There is still plenty of snow to be seen on the mountains,—gentle reminder that we are not far away from winter.

The office folk are able to get a very refreshing bit of ice cream every day now. It's S. & H. Try some. It's good.

The wedding bells are up on tip-toe again. Watch your friends. You never can tell when they will lose their footing and fall into the sea of matrimony. Next month, according to Dame Rumor, there will be several who will take the plunge. Order flowers now. Orange blossoms for the bride—or roses.

Oscar Paulson is back at his desk after several weeks of illness. We are glad to see him back at his work.

The old saying that "Life is one thing after another" might well be changed to suit modern times in this way,—"Life is one car after another." Ask Maurice. He has had a good time changing around this year. But now, of course, there is nothing quite so nice as an Overland.



How Many Remember the Chandler House at Dummer, Run by John Chandler?

Mayflowers seem to be quite plentiful around the office. Folk are awfully mum about telling their friends where to find a few. Just like folk. Of course it isn't selfish. No such thing.

We understand that the stable is to be done away with. Cast off, as it were, like an old shoe. Already the mail is being carried by auto as are those people who wish to be carried down town or to the train in a hurry. In fact, we are fast becoming motorized and quite up to date.

BROWNIES AT THE ELKS' CLUB

Ida May Austin was tendered a very pleasant surprise on Thursday evening, May 13th, when she was given a farewell supper at the Elks' Club by the girls of the main office and store. Ida was invited by one of the girls to go to the supper as one of three guests, and upon her arrival there was greeted by twenty jolly Brownies who proceeded at once to make the evening a memorable one.

The menu was excellent in every detail, and the crowd did thorough justice to every course, which was so expertly and efficiently served.

After the coffee had been served the girls undertook to exchange jokes and a bit of wit and during this merry round of fun a "toast" to Ida was read by Mrs. Morris McCarthy, who presented the guest of honor with a sum of money in gold—this being a gift from the entire group of office folk.

This affair proved to be one of the most enjoyable ones of the season—and it is just suggested that perhaps all the Brownies felt so gay and bright, because Ida May felt so supremely that way herself.

When the Bulletin appears June 1st, Ida May will be nicely settled in her new home at Exeter, N. H.,—and—she will be a Mrs. Thank you! The office folk extend best wishes for a very happy and prosperous future.

BROWN COMPANY
RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Orders drawn on the treasurer for the month of April, 1926, were as follows:

Archie Cormier	\$ 20.33
Carl Hill	74.50
Alec Couture	62.50
Geo. Forest	48.00
Leon Caouette	24.00
C. M. Davis	42.50
C. M. Hanson	47.55
Philip St. Germain	60.00
Harold Tankard	60.00
Joseph Arsenaault	18.00
Emil King	45.82
Richard Trearmer	45.88
Alfred LaLibertie	26.20
John Turner	50.00
Nils Ronning	64.58
Pete St. Hilaire	62.50
Albrie Gagnon	62.50
Clyde Bean	37.50
Giles Therrien	60.00
Andrew Dorian	62.50
Martin Burns	62.50
James Howell	22.20
Harry Sweet	50.00
Henry Barbin	85.50
Joseph Guay	58.00
Jules St. Cyr	60.00
Olaf Oleson	75.00
Joe Berube	50.00
Joseph Brodie	34.75
Emil Lagloire	4.00
Ben Bailey	20.70
Harold Larson	78.74
Frank LeBreton	37.50
Eben Scales	5.16
Jos. Cote	14.00
Ralph Perry	59.60
Bernard Finson	93.75
John Johnson	6.00
Wm. Ouilette	43.75
Leo Boucher	47.92
Nap. Bedard	37.50
Louis Savard	14.37
Eugene Alamandi	25.00
Joseph Lorenzer	38.54
Louis Monroe	26.00
Alfred Vachon	37.50
Joseph Kelly	60.40
Luke Coneau	24.00
John Provencher	25.00
Robert Erickson	50.44
Victor Miller	26.00
Joseph Ronenhymmer	34.00
John Farrington	52.15
Wm. Bishop	35.42
Henry Therrien	46.00
Alph. Dumais	56.00
J. J. Whalen	63.50
Oscar Montminy	24.00
F. Barrette	60.00
Leander Randall	24.00
Fred Taylor	12.00
Willie Moncino	63.20
Thorval Arnesen	34.00
Geo. Deroches	12.70
Leo Burns	162.75
Jerry Cantin	86.00
Archie Routhier	84.00
Romeo Pomerleau	50.80
Philip Bergeron	6.00
Dan Cronin	52.81
Frank Cherello	45.00
Aug. Arsenaault	96.00
Mrs. Albert Leblanc	12.70
Pat. Goinet	25.00
Louis Nadeau	36.00
Hyalmer Stenberg	22.00
Jos. Arsenaault	133.92
Clement Chassie	12.00
L. Randare	16.00
James Depenchio	15.40
E. E. Howe	68.74
Larry Porretti	252.40
Mrs. Chas. Hanselpacker	25.40
Arthur Labonte	29.63
Joseph Barron	12.70
Philip Vien	13.30
Eug. Morrisette	72.00
Nelson Cowette	78.00
W. Williams	25.40
Roman Gluike	60.00
Andrew Phair	32.00
Jos. Morrisette	38.00
Raul. Laflamme	38.00
V. DeCosta	25.00
Earl Caird	65.00
L. M. Kidder	38.50
W. J. Boiley	36.00
Albert Lablanc	

Chas. Burke	51.60
Marcelle LePage	24.00
Louis Demers	90.00
Chas. Johnson	37.33
Edw. Vien	40.00
Wm. Murphy	20.00
John Kennedy	20.00
Chas. Cox	14.93
L. V. Keene	18.66
J. R. Boucher	48.00
Raymond Corbett	8.00
Thos. Castonguay	24.00
Albert Cote	19.80
Patrick Doyle	37.50
Geo. Thibodeau	14.00
Gaydias Boutin	33.32
Emile Buteau	14.58
Alphonse Rousseau	43.00
Albert Landry	12.50
Jos. Plourde	46.00
Otto Mason	21.06
Thomas McLain	12.50
Thos. Hamel	16.66
Frank Eastman	22.92
Albert Napert	25.00
Total	\$5,271.51

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

New employees in the department this month are B. F. Morse, Gorham High, '25, and R. H. Ramsay, Northeastern, '28, who is here for the summer. Leon Griffin has left to accept a position at South Portland, Maine, his home town.

Vacations have started. Devost is visiting in Canada, and Carlin is spending his vacation at his home in Bangor, Maine.

H. P. Vannah is in Florida. D. H. McMurtre recently went to New York on company business.

Lt.-Col. G. A. Richter recently visited Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland to advise the government in regard to research work now being carried on by the army.

We are sorry to lose Everett Murray, who has left to join his folks in British Columbia. We envy him his trip westward with his father's Buick. Everett has been employed in various capacities with the company for the past ten years, starting work at the Planing mill and later transferring successively to the Riverside and the electrical department. During the last three years he has been assistant photographer in the photo section and supplying photographs to the Bulletin regularly. Since January, 1925, he has been photographic editor of the paper. He has always had a weather eye for the right moment to take a picture, especially floods, hailstorms, early snowstorms, and, last but not least, the picture of the log-pile fire shown in the last Bulletin. The local pictures used in this issue are Mr. Murray's work.

Victor Beaudoin is the new photographic assistant. He has worked for the company more or less ever since his graduation from high school. About three years ago he left

his position in the purchasing department, in order to get experience with a New York photographer. Victor is well known to every one in Berlin, and we are sure that he will carry on admirably. We think we shall have some startling news about Vic next month.

The eighth annual banquet and election of officers of the Philotechnical Society were held at the Elks Club on the evening of April 28. The following were unanimously elected to serve for the coming year: President, S. L. Swasey; secretary, Royal Rasch; executive committee, John Heck, E. W. Lovering, W. L. Hearn, William Raymond, and John McCrystle. The speaker of the evening was Lawrence O. Thompson, instructor in physics in the Berlin High School, who gave a splendid lecture upon "Some Geological Formations of the Yellowstone National Park."

At the seventh annual meeting of the New Hampshire Academy of Science held at Concord, N. H., May 21-22, H. I. Baldwin of the forestry division gave a paper entitled "Forest Research in the Paper Industry," and G. L. Cave of the research department spoke upon "Our Frontier in 1800."

FORESTRY DIVISION

The forestry division labors patiently without the services of Lynn Madan, who has been laid up over a month with a severe attack of influenza. We hear he is much improved and will soon again enliven the office with his gentle drawl. We hope so.

Roger Williams, our dashing young forester, is now twitching trees at Cupsuptic Nursery after a long winter of meandering between cuttings on the Diamond. We heard a delightful rumor that Roger is to be married soon at Newmarket, N. H. Congratulations! As far as we know, everyone still smokes here.

Earl Sylvester seems to have put in a very successful winter on the College Grant, and has recently returned from a tour to Stratton, Me., and a flying trip to Boston to see the Yanks. When we last saw him, he was leading an army of hard-handed tree planters over the deserts of Grafton Notch.

Otis Powers, Roger's side kick, will soon follow in his footsteps, if letters from Colebrook continue their frequency.

Frank King reports that the Cupsuptic Nursery has at last thawed out sufficiently

for shipping trees, and the short time this year makes the rush especially heavy.

Jim Laffin still shrugs his shoulders about dyeing trees, but has not forgotten

how to wield a scaling stick for Mr. Curtis.

Our chief, Scott Lockyer, says he bought his new Ford as company for his Buick, so that it will not get lonely up there on

the hill. It will also be sort of a life-boat for the same in the seas of mud.

Miss Rita Sloane has prospects of going to the movies some time this spring, when the proper invitation arrives.

RIVERSIDE SMOKE

We notice that they are still loading down our little bridge with steam pipes. We suppose that they will keep on until they drop it in the river with a lot of poor cusses on it. Anyway, they might come around and put another coat of paint on it.

The weather is fine for Arctic exploration, but mighty poor for gardening.

We hope that most people will get interested in what Mrs. D. P. Brown is trying to do to beautify Berlin. It is surely a hard job with no real foundation to work on. Nevertheless, let us all do our part by making our places look better, especially with flowers.

We expect a great boom in our business. Our salesmen are working up a great trade in dental bibs. Why not make some for babies, pet dogs, etc? Why not sell paper napkins by the dozen and throw in a finger bowl with each dozen? The paper business makes a great opening for some men's talents.

James Howell is back at work after a siege with influenza. Jimmie certainly has had quite a siege of injury and sickness this winter, for we have had no spring and you can't call it summer before August.

Bill Lemire has terminated his labors in the cutter room and has gone into repairing "Lizzies." His work is missed as well as his talent for conversation, but we wish him well in his new venture.

The floor spoken of last month has been renewed, and we are now enjoying the best floor conditions that we have had for a long time.

Two spicy and snappy news items. Louis Monroe and Emil Lagloire have got sick of loafing for this time and are back at work. There is one more, Jules St. Cyr, but I guess we will have to flim-flam him to get him back.

Joseph Couture was seen recently driving a new Buick sedan.

Spring has come, for Archie Tourangeau came in with a new suit and a new spring hat. Some class, we will say.

"Pea Soup" Vallis has everything that a person can imagine in his locker—comb, powder puff, hair tonic, and talcum powder for the face. He would appreciate it very much if some kind person would go around the towel room and ask the girls for cold cream and rouge.

John Michaud will exchange a 1920 Buick for a baby carriage. Adv.

Who is on the safety committee for the machine room?

Silvio Turcotte is saving his bonus for a haircut.

TOWEL ROOM

Marie Parent said she would rather ride in a touring car than in a sedan. You might change your mind.

Jennie Parent announces her engagement. Her marriage will take place in September.

Alice Frechette changes her mind as often as the weather.

Olive doesn't like to take any kind of vacation, especially the enforced ones.

Eva Michaud is on the top for the bonus.

Aline Dion hates to work on the Juniors.

Ida Marois is always busy washing her tape machine.

Eva Bedard is pretty cheerful on Monday. What's the big idea?

Julia Olsen is often seen in a Ford coupe. Is he your brother, Julia.

We all hope Edna will not meet with any accident this year.

Emma Demars is another one to announce her engagement. Her marriage will take place in August.

Have you seen Esther in her new picture hat?

Bill Therrien was the proud winner of the baseball pool. Put it away toward a car or in the cellar in a little barrel.

Tony Landry said if he ever won a pool, he would salt it in a bank, not a sand bank.

EPITAPHS FOR RIVERSIDE

HOME GARDENERS

Here lieth Edgar
Wallace Wupp—
He planted "flox"
But beans came up!

Beneath this sod,
Ed Atkins slumbers—
His flower seeds
Produced cucumbers!

On this spot perished
Luther Moses—
He wanted squash
But got "tub roses!"

Here lie the bones
Of Hector Dickens—
A victim of
His neighbors' chickens!

Here lies the wife
Of Godfrey Guilder—
His backyard garden
Cussing killed her.

Here resteth Arthur
Amos Willis—
His "early beets"
Proved daffydillies!

Of broken heart
Died Ramsay Runyon—
Each "dahlia" bulb
Produced an onion!

This fellow died
Of growing doubts—
He planted seeds
But saw no sprouts.

—Selected.

We were glad to see Mr. Peterson of Portland Office, when he called last month.

CAMP GORDON

Camp Gordon for Boys Opens July 1.

Girls' Section Begins August 1.



LAKE UMBAGOG

This summer promises to be the greatest camping season in history, according to statements made by such camp authorities as H. W. Gibson, of Boston, president of the National Camp Directors' Association and others who are in close touch with such matters. Not alone will there be a great increase in the number of camps, but there will be an increased enrollment in the older ones.

In line with this movement the Berlin Y. M. C. A. is planning to take care of a larger number of boys and girls at their Camp Gordon on Umbagog Lake. This year facilities will be provided to take care of at least 42 boys at one time in addition to the usual corps of leaders. Preparations for Camp Gordon have been going forward for several weeks. A number of enrollments in both the boys' and girls' sections have been received, and several articles of new equipment are being provided. A generous friend has given Camp Gordon a gasoline engine and pump to supply running water to the lodge. Another has provided an out-board motor, and a third has given a light truck. These gifts together with those given at the Fair and Bazaar last February will put the Camp equipment in excellent shape. A fleet of new row boats has also been purchased.

Camp Gordon is fortunate in its location, being on high land on the east side of Umbagog Lake on the property once known as the McLeod Farm. The camp site is on well-cleared sloping land surrounded by the well-wooded shores of the lake and a pine forest that extends across the Maine state line. The bays and coves near camp are well protected from storms, making bathing and boating safe at all times.

Campers at Gordon always report a splendid time. The program of regular activities includes such enjoyable things as swimming, boating and aquatic contests, field athletics, tennis, hikes through the woods, ball games between campers and with neighborhood teams, camp fires, to say nothing of fishing trips and wood craft "stunts." The new lodge with its open fireplace and space for indoor activities has enabled the camp to continue a lively program regardless of weather.

The lodge is also used for a kitchen and dining room but not for sleeping quarters. Campers sleep in waterproof tents pitched on board floors. Each tent houses seven and a leader. This gives a real camping experience that could not be obtained otherwise.

Camp Gordon opens on July first. The term for boys will run for four weeks and will be followed by two weeks for girls. Campers may go for any length of time. While the boys are attending camp they will be under the direct supervision of Physical Director George L. Atwood and Boys' Secretary Milton Locke of the Ber-

lin Y. M. C. A. The girls' camp will be under the leadership of Miss Hannah S. Howell. In addition there will be a corps of volunteer leaders who assist in the supervision and the conduct of the various activities.

It has been the policy of the Berlin Y. M. C. A. to conduct Camp Gordon with low fees thus making it possible for many to enjoy a camping experience at a moderate cost. The food provided is substantial, well cooked and served. Nearby farms supply good milk and vegetables. Camp Gordon has had a steady growth, reaching its highest enrollment last year with fifty-four different boys and twenty-three girls. A still larger number is expected this year.

LAKE UMBAGOG

on the Maine boundary, covers an area of 18 sq. M., and is 1,422 ft. above sea-level. Tributary to it are the lakes Wellokenebacook, Molechunkmunk, Mooselocmaguntic, Cupsuptic, and Rangeley, covering 50 sq. M.

—Sweetser, 1891.



THE LODGE

CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

R. F. Bouchard has been appointed investigator for the Burgess Relief Association in place of John Labris.

George Meehan is still away in New York State on his farm.

Eldon Story is now a Benedict.

Fred Maloney is in the field for a Dodge car. Morris Farnham reports that he has worn out two sets of tires demonstrating said car, and that friend Maloney has not decided yet.

Doc. Merrigan has nice new shock absorbers on his car now. We suppose the next thing will be nice baby blue ribbons on it.

Joe Goebel got stuck in the mud while returning from a dance in Milan recently.

Peter MacKenzie has returned to work after being laid up with the measles.

Lawrence Dyer is riding in his 50c flivver and saving carfare for his friends four times a day.

Fred Maloney is a little hard of hearing,

so he ordered a headpiece for the telephone. His friend, Rube, says he thinks he is listening to a radio every time he uses the telephone now.

Al Watt waited a long time for his car, but by the looks of it, it is worth waiting for. Some Buick.

Joe Vallis is going to take Jim Barnes and Cecil Manton fishing in the caboose, probably in 1939.

George Frost has the latest eggshell bob. Some haircut.

"Hed" Parker is Star-ing.

"Three fishermen went sailing out in the west" is the song Joe Paradis sings of late, but suckers are all he is catching.

Perley Hall has taken a sudden liking for fig rolls, and says they are very appetizing.

George Lafleur motors for his recreation, and very seldom has a flat tire.

Did you ever ride a bike in the middle of the night? If not inquire of Paul

Gauthier and he will give you all the dope.

Jack Reid has returned to work feeling much improved.

Louis Gilbert is the proud father of a baby girl, born May 18th.

Noel Lambert has gone into the white-washing business. Leave your orders at the boiler house.

Joseph Roy has purchased a new Chevrolet.

Joseph Paradis is remodeling his woodshed. He expects to do a good business this summer.

O. Legere is a regular visitor to Littleton.

Amedee Morin was right around to welcome Jack Reid back.

Austin Buckley made a record trip "down country." He says he made Concord in three hours.

Hugh Meehan has returned from his farm in New York State.

ARE YOU A SPANISH CAVALIER?

A Spanish Cavalier once met a Dutchman in the early dawn in a park near Seville to fight a duel. They were both dressed in the height of fashion, but the Don wore a ruff about his neck which was especially noticeable for its richness and beauty. In the bloody encounter which followed, the Cavalier was mortally wounded. His dying words to his second were, "For the love of Heaven, bury me quick before anyone strips me!" One of the crowd heard the whisper and immediately everyone's curiosity was aroused. The mob insisted on stripping the dead Cavalier. When they removed his outer expensive finery and his rich ruff, behold! the Cavalier had not a shirt to his back.

How many people there are like that Spanish Cavalier! They buy good clothes and rent good houses to live in—put up a good "front," but when something happens unexpectedly in the family, the real position is often exposed—there just isn't any background. Many a man supposedly financially comfortable has died and left

not a cent of savings and not a penny of insurance for his wife and children. When his family and dependents are thrown on the public for support, don't you suppose he looks as ridiculous as the dead Cavalier who was so richly dressed outside and had not a shirt to his back?

When this company made arrangements for the provision of group insurance for its employees, it was thinking of the background, and supplementing the estate which every man should create for his dependents, or the estate which every independent person should create for himself to keep himself out of that class which makes no preparation for emergencies.

Our group insurance plan protects not only in case of death, but also in case of total and permanent disability. Should any of our employees insured under this plan become totally or permanently disabled before reaching the age of 60, his family would be given a chance to readjust its affairs while the insurance company is paying him the amount of his life insurance in monthly installments.

Every man owes it to himself to purchase as much insurance as he possibly can so that when the test comes he won't be a Spanish Cavalier!

APRIL ACCIDENTS

Upper Plants

Serious accidents	0
Minor accidents	53
Without loss of time	52
Total	105

Sulphite Mill

Serious accidents	0
Minor accidents	26
Without loss of time	47
Total	73

Cascade Mill

Serious accidents	0
Minor accidents	18
Without loss of time	49
Total	67

ROTARY CONVERTERS

By WM. M. KEOUGH

Rotary converters are used to change alternating current to direct current in the great majority of cases. They are used comparatively seldom to change direct current to alternating, though special cases sometimes arise where it is advantageous to use them in this way. A rotary converter, run in the ordinary way from alternating current mains, operates as a synchronous motor and hence runs at a constant speed. Its speed will not vary, no matter what load may be taken from the direct current side, provided the speed of the alternator that supplies the current is maintained at a constant value. Rotary converters are largely used for changing alternating current to direct for the operation of street railways, electrolytic plants, etc. Rotary converters are built to operate as a single-phase, two phase, three-phase and six-phase unit. The six-phase machine is the type in use at the Electric-chemical plant of the Brown Company. A six-phase machine is one in which the windings are tapped at six equidistant points and the terminals led to six collector rings. Such a machine would be supplied by six currents differing in phase by 60 degrees. These currents are easily obtained from a three-phase system by a special arrangement of transformers. A machine connected up in this way can be made smaller, and lighter, for the same output than a direct current generator.

The rotary building of the Electro-chemical plant contains three rotary converters, two Westinghouse six-phase 1000 k. w., 900 r. p. m. synchronous converters, and one General Electric six-phase 1000 k. w. 360 r. p. m. synchronous converter. A brief description of the mechanical features of the Westinghouse will be given as it is a later type of machine than the General Electric. Being a commutating pole type converter, the varying commutation field is provided with the fixed brush position by the commutating pole winding connected in series with the armature, and carrying load current. As stated before, each converter is self-started from the alternating-current side. The presence of commutating poles on the Westinghouse type greatly increases the sparking at the direct-current brushes when the converter is self-started from the a. c. side. To avoid injury to the brushes and the commutator, each machine is provided with a

brush-lifting device. By means of this device the brushes can be raised by moving a lever.

A speed-limit device as a safeguard against over-speed, is attached to the oscillator end of the shaft and consists of a spring closed switch. When the converter reaches a certain speed above normal, a centrifugal governor mechanism operates the switch and opens the circuit breaker, thus cutting off the converter from its source of supply.

The mechanical oscillator is a self-contained device carried at the end of the shaft to eliminate brush grooves in the commutator owing to the armature running in a fixed position. The operating parts consist of a hardened steel ball and a hardened steel plate with a circular ball race, backed by a spring. This is so mounted that the face of the plate is not quite parallel to the face of the end of the shaft. The steel plate is adjusted so that the ball when at its lowest position is in light contact with the race and shaft. As the armature revolves, the ball is carried upward and owing to the convergence of the steel race and shaft face, the spring is compressed. The reaction of the spring forces the armature axially away from its natural position and allows the ball to drop back to the lowest point of the race.

Current is furnished from the central distributing station at a pressure of 11,000 volts. Each converter has its own individual oil switch, connected to a bank of three single-phase 11,000 to 440 volts, step-down transformers.

Induction regulators inserted between the secondary of the transformers and the collector rings of the rotary, provide for voltage regulation. Converters are nearly always operated with a field excitation that will give a power factor as near unity as possible, because then, for a given load on the direct current side, they take the minimum current from the line.

BASEBALL, FRONT AND CENTER

Our national pastime will be served to the fans in the form of a city league and town team this summer, according to plans arranged under the direction of the B. A. A. While semi-pro ball is out of the question for various reasons, it is thought that this form of baseball, so popular in past years can be established to the satisfaction of the sport lovers. The proposed

schedule calls for a three-team league beginning Memorial Day and playing to July 4th, at which time the three outfits will be combined into one team to represent the city against outside competition. The teams will consist of Cascade Mill, Upper Plants including Burgess Mill, and the city and Y. M. C. A. combined. Officers of the Baseball Association are as follows: George Reid, president; William Roach, treasurer; Gerald Bowles, secretary. While there are some who prefer semi-pro, high salaried baseball, the fact remains that the idea was carried for two years without success, admissions to the games being insufficient to meet the costly payroll. It is up to the fans to get behind this scheme and keep baseball on the map during the summer.

OUR FRONT COVER

The view upon the front cover of this issue was described many years ago by M. F. Sweetser as follows:

"The Alpine Cascades are $3\frac{1}{2}$ M. from Gorham and $1\frac{1}{2}$ M. from Berlin Falls, and are interesting during seasons of full water, though at other times they are rather weak. Visitors cross the Androscoggin by two light suspension bridges, suitable only for pedestrians. Just above the main bridge is a cataract in the river, which is preferred by many to the cascades. A good path of about $\frac{1}{4}$ M. long leads thence to the foot of the Alpine Cascades, whose course may be followed for a few rods by means of stairways and ropes on the ledges. The precipitous ledges and sharp crags in the bed of the brook afford every facility for a picturesque fall, when enough water is supplied by heavy rains."

A good deal of water has flowed over the Cascades since the above was written. Although the suspension bridges named are gone, the Cross Power Railroad Bridge affords equally convenient access. In place of the cataract described, one can now get a good view of the water coming over the Cascade dam. The Cascades have been very beautiful this year.

SALTAIRE LODGE

Saltaire Lodge will offer excellent vacation facilities to employees again this year. Information and reservations can be made through P. W. Churchill, Woods Department, Berlin.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers

Eighteenth Semi-annual Meeting, June 21-23 at Berlin, N. H.

Headquarters, Mt. Madison House
Gorham, N. H.

Monday, June 21, 1926

Meeting at Berlin Y. M. C. A. or City Hall
Registration.

9.00 A. M. Reading of Papers.

Symposium on Corrosion.

Introductory Paper.....Paul D. Merica
Corrosive Effect of Nitric Acid, Mixed
Acid and Sulphuric Acid on Some of
the Few Alloys with Special Reference
to Stainless Steel.....F. F. Chapman
Chromium in Chemical Apparatus.....
C. E. MacQuigg

Sheet Zinc and Galvanized Iron for In-
dustrial Structures.....John P. Hubbell
Can Corrosion be Prevented.....

Maximilian Toch

Corrosion of Flues and Sheets in Loco-
motive BoilersR. V. Savidge

1.00 P. M. Luncheon at New Revere
House

Address of Welcome by Mayor King
Address by Earl E. Lyford, President of
City Club

Address by George A. Richter, Presi-
dent of the Rotary Club

2.00 P. M. Visit to Mills

5.30 P. M. Dinner at respective hotels

8.00 P. M. Smoker

Tuesday, June 22, 1926

9.00 A. M. Business Session

10.00 A. M. Reading of Papers

Methods of Working Alloys to Resist
CorrosionV. S. Calcott
Corrosion in the Dairy Industry.....

O. F. Punziker
Corrosion of Metals and Alloys in the
Handling of Fruit Juices.....

Herbert S. Bailey
Corrosion in the Laundry Industry.....

J. N. Vermilyn
Notes Covering Mostly Information De-
sired Rather than Information at
Hand.....Evald Anderson

1.30 P. M. Lumbermen's Dinner

Address of Welcome by O. B. Brown
Field Day. Lumbermen and River Sports

8.00 P. M. Dance at the Androscoggin
Valley Country Club at Gorham. Re-
ception by President and Mrs. Hugh
K. Moore

Thursday, June 23, 1926

Meeting at Berlin Y. M. C. A. or City Hall

9.00 A. M. Business Session

10.00 A. M. Analysis of Statistics.....
John H. Graff

Stone Exhaust Fans and Blowers.....

Percy C. Kingsbury and Floyd M.
Mehrhof

Melting Points in the Ternary System
Sulphuric Acid-Acetic Acid-Water.....

Alexander Ishrman

Apparatus for the Determination of
Thermal Conductivities of High-Tem-
perature Insulation.....R. H. Heilman

1.00 P. M. Luncheon at New Revere
House

2.00 P. M. Visit at Mills

7.00 P. M. Subscription Dinner at Y. M.
C. A. at Berlin. Speakers—Governor

John G. Winant, Chas. E. Herty

Thursday, June 24, 1926

9.00 A. M. Option—Mills or Golf

2.30 P. M. To Rangeley Lakes

Ladies' Program

Monday, June 21, 1926

8.30 A. M. Leave Mt. Madison House
by automobile, go through Pinkham
and Crawford Notches, stop at base
of Mt. Washington, possibly at the
Mt. Washington House, lunch at Twin
Mountain, which will be carried with
them, then back by Franconia Notch,
Bethlehem and Lancaster

5.30 P. M. Dinner at respective hotels

6.00 P. M. Card Party at Androscoggin
Valley Country Club at Gorham

Tuesday, June 22, 1926

8.45 A. M. By auto to Dixville Notch

1.30 P. M. Lumbermen's Dinner—Field
Day. Lumberman and River Sports

8.00 P. M. Dance at the Androscoggin
Valley Country Club. Reception by
President and Mrs. Hugh K. Moore

Wednesday, June 23, 1926

10.00 A. M. Auto trip to Mountain View

1.00 P. M. Luncheon at Mountain View
—Courtesy of Mrs. O. B. Brown

3.00 P. M. Fish Hatchery in Berlin

7.00 P. M. Subscription Dinner at Y. M.
C. A. at Berlin

Thursday, June 24, 1926

To Rangeley Lakes

EXPLAINING

The professor appeared worried and his
wife was anxious.

"Please tell me what's the matter, dear,"
she begged.

"Matter, my love, explained the pro-
fessor absently, "is that of which the en-
tire universe is composed, made up of
molecules, atoms and electrons."

—American Legion Weekly.

I LEARNED ABOUT SAFETY FROM THEM

I have taken my jobs where I found them,
I've roamed and I've bummed in my time;
I've had good luck in getting my partners,
And four of the lot were prime.
One was a first class moulder,
And one a gold miner from Nome,
One was a grand old machinist named Harry,
The last a young laddie from home.

Now I weren't much for this Safety,
But taking it all along,
It's got me a-guessing, this Safety,
And surely it cannot be wrong.
There's times when you'll think it mightn't be right,
And there's times when you think it's all wrong,
But the lessons I've learned from the crippled
and burned
Make me think that it's good for the strong.

Now I was a young cub in those days
A-learning my trade on the floor,
French Johnny was working beside me
When the crane broke as never before.
That big flask came down with a wallop,
Poor Johnny was under the rim.
Why, it happened so quick it near made me sick,
But I learned about Safety from him.

Then I quit the trade for the Yukon,
Went a-digging for gold in the ice,
I met there a husky young miner
Who sure was in need of advice.
He was brawny, and lucky, and boastful,
This reckless young heathen named Tim.
Well, he's there to this day, but deep buried in
clay—
And I learned about Safety from him.

Then I shifted from there down to Portland,
And I got me a job building ships,
They put me to help a machinist,
Who wasn't afraid of hot chips.
Till straight in the eye he got one,
Red hot from the tool to his glim,
So now he is shy that useful right eye—
And I learned about Safety from him.

Then I came home to the Old State,
Thinking I'd learned a good rule,
Until this young lad on the drill press
Told me I was a damn fool.
But the sleeve he'd forgotten to button
Wound up on the spindle so slim,
Broke his arm with a snap like a dynamite cap,
And I learned about Safety from him.

So I've taken my jobs where I found them,
But now that I'm roaming no more,
I've brought home to you this good message,
It's yours—clear down to the core,
That Safety you figured for others
Comes home to you now, can't you see?
Be advised by my lot, take this tip while it's hot,
And learn about Safety from me.

Berlin Front Yard Gardens

NOW is the time when every household should be doing his bit to make the City of Berlin more beautiful. During the past few years work has centered from many angles upon matters of civic pride. We have better streets than ever before, and public buildings that arouse the envy and emulation of neighboring towns. Appreciation of music and the beautiful in art and nature are developing among us as never before. Those who attended the talk on gardens given by Mr. Steele at the High School Auditorium during the past month realized what Professor Goldthwaite has done in the few years he has been here to cultivate the musical talent of the younger generation. The Brown Company is giving more attention than ever not only to general tidiness about the plants to meet the wishes of insurance authorities, but to place new buildings in attractive settings. Wherever feasible, new buildings such as the research building and the new garage, as well as others, have all been given attractive lawns and shrubbery has been set out. In the latter case even the outcropping ledge was so utilized as to lend beauty and attractive contrast to the surroundings. In the City of Berlin, the section around the Grand Trunk depot has been wonderfully improved, and a green park meets the appraising eyes of those coming into the city or passing it upon trains. Out of an originally unattractive piece of made ground, the Y. M. C. A. field has been laid out and continually improved. Discouragements in the way of lack of available loam and tendencies of the ground to be washed away by cyclonic storms or undermined by a turbulent river are being energetically faced. The progress of a year cannot at times be detected, but a series of years shows continual development and improvement. Across the line at the Cascade Mill in the Town of Gorham, a wonderful piece of cooperation was worked out, when the Brown Company, the Berlin Street Railway, and highway and school authorities conspired to make the section more attractive. No one claims that the work is yet complete, but the progress over the last five years has been steady and resolute. Under the influence of the American Legion, the merchants of Berlin have taxed themselves, so that on Memorial Day and other patriotic occasions American flags appear in great numbers on our streets as evidence that our shopkeepers representing divers national-

ities are one in their allegiance to American traditions and hopes and aspirations. Last year, Mrs. D. P. Brown carried the work a step further, when she interested many citizens and school children in Front Yard Gardens with the result that there were many people, who took a new pride in doing a bit for making the city more sightly.

This movement is being continued this year, not only with the idea of maintaining the interest already developed but with that of arousing still more people to take part in it. As we go through some of the older industrial towns in Massachusetts, we find that local parks and beautiful front yards have been objects of care and endowment for scores of years. It is somewhat disappointing after one of these visits to return to Berlin and note the many ragged edges in the city of the development of which we are all so proud and of which we are all a part.

When we realize, however, that one of the large reasons for Berlin's existence is the fact that at this point, the Androscoggin is constricted between ledges of very hard rock that was once dyked by softer rock, we are inclined to soften our judgment of those who preceded us. For many years, the main problem was to get

a living in a region, where agriculture offered few opportunities and where the climate was rigorous through many months. During the first years of the city's growth, little time could be spent upon flower gardens—especially in those parts where leaf mould must be brought from the woods or loam from more favored localities. Cellars had to be carved out of the rocks before flower gardens could be planted among them. The time has now come, when we can give these details more attention, and we ought to be doing it.

Laying aside the difficulties of hard, rocky soil such as is not found among some industrial communities, we have the special advantages of an unparalleled natural setting, which, if rightly exploited, puts our city in a more glorious frame than that of any of our industrial competitors. When making our gardens, planting our shrubbery, or setting out trees, we ought to keep in mind the presentation of some wonderful distant view, that we sometimes forget in viewing the ragged edges near at hand. That vista of Goose Eye, or that look-out toward the towering peaks of Madison or Adams, or that glimpse of Mt. Forist or Mt. Jasper, should be preserved. To do this will require, in many cases, the coopera-



THE NORTHERN PEAKS FROM TINKER BROOK

tion of several householders. When Mr. Steele was here, he showed a number of pictures that emphasized the possibilities of a number of people planning their gardens in common. Mutual helpfulness of this kind is something good for all concerned.

Some very interesting garden work is being carried on this year at the Brown Company House, and the garden men in charge will be glad to explain what is being done to all who have questions.

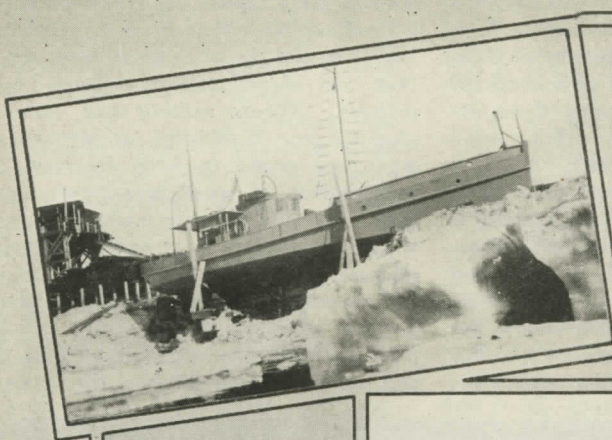
Questions about your own garden may be sent to Mrs. Irving Teare, 723 Third Avenue. She has arranged with the Berlin Reporter for the immediate publication of the answers. The Bulletin plans to publish pictures of some of the best Front Yard Gardens this year, just as last year.

Many of the school children already have their plans for the garden well under way, in spite of the backwardness of the present season. This first enthusiasm will later wear off. It will then be the duty

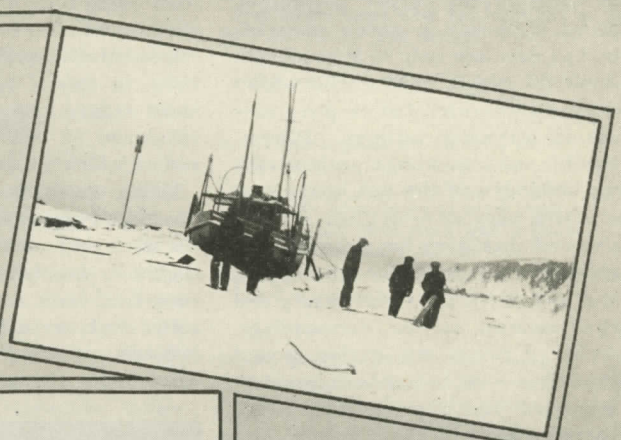
of the parents to lend a hand with kindly advice and help over the hard places. The lesson of the garden is the lesson of life—the steady unrelenting advance through the months, and not the sudden splurges of activity and enthusiasm, is what wins. The boy or the girl, or the man or the woman, who sticks with the problem of the garden, makes use of traits of character that rightly encouraged will always be assets. Though the work result in no prize, it will be supremely worthwhile.



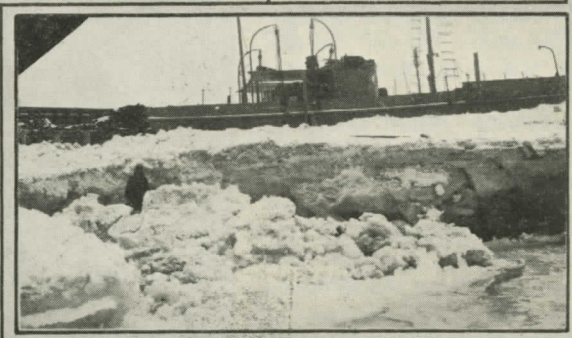
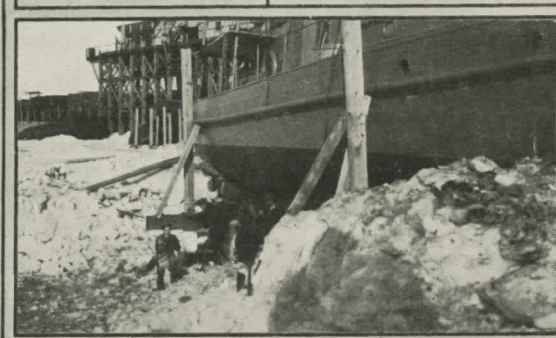
BROWN CORPORATION



*The
LEWIS L.
Icebound*



*QUEBEC
Week of
May 2, 1926*





RECOLLECTIONS OF LA TUQUE IN 1909—WHEN THE BROWN CORPORATION APPEARED ON THE SCENE

1. One of the first houses on St. Louis Street. 2. Construction, Macdonald and O'Brien. 3. Convent. 4. F. X. Lamontagne's Store and Philip Marchand's Hotel. 5. Old Recovery Room now known as Boiler House. 6. Power House under construction. 7. St. Maurice River above Power House. 8. Looking up St. Maurice River from Island. 9. Time Office immediately after completion, now known as "The Main Office." 10. Alkali, Digester and Machine Rooms. 11. Bird's-Eye View from top of Digester Building.

LA TUQUE

In 1909 the Brown Corporation started building operations in La Tuque, and what was previously a small village, or one might say, "outpost," became a scene of activity.

It was a difficult place to reach prior to the coming of the railroad, travelling being either by trail on horse-back or up the St. Maurice River from Grand Piles by canoe.

The Town at that time was on what is now known as the Flats, half of which has now disappeared. The hotel and other houses along the river have either been pulled down or have fallen into the river, because of the changing of the river current

and, in consequence, the eating away of the high sand banks.

In 1910, to go to La Tuque, one had to take the train to La Tuque Junction on the Canadian Northern Railway, and from thence go to La Tuque, a distance of forty miles, on the construction train by the tracks of the old Lake St. John Railway. The service was very irregular. Trains apparently ran when material was needed by the Brown Corporation or the railroad contractors, McDonald & O'Brien,

Down "No. 4" there were about six houses! On the eastern part of the present town, across the Canadian National tracks, the entire village consisted of only one house and a small saw mill opposite

the lake, and on the south-east there were about six shacks.

The cows and horses used to roam in the streets and found almost as good grazing there as in the fields. Wild rabbits disported in the few back yards, and one did not have to go ten or twelve miles to get fish as now.

Electric lighting was at a premium; just a pole here and there lighted the town. The photos shown were taken when the Quebec and St. Maurice Industrial Co. (Brown Corporation) started operations here.

WESLEY E. CREIGHTON,
An Old Timer.

IN MEMORIAM

It is with deep regret that we pen these few lines in memory of our beloved friend and confrere, Mr. Gower Gillard, who passed away on Monday morning, May 10th. The unfortunate event was not altogether unexpected as of late he has been too ill to go to his work.

"Mike," as he was affectionately called by those who were fortunate enough to know him, was a man of quiet refinement and sobriety. His reticent and retiring disposition prevented many from appreciating his sterling qualities.

He leaves behind to mourn his loss many friends. In a dazzling flash of glory he has gone to a better land. When shall we look upon his like again?

Sweet Young Thing:—"You should get married, Mr. Jones."

Mr. Jones:—"To tell the truth, I have thought of it."

S. Y. T. (gushingly):—"Really, you have—"

Mr. Jones:—"Yes, you see, if I had a wife, she would probably have a sewing machine, and the sewing machine would have an oil can, and I would be able to use it to oil up the little gate at the office, it squeaks terribly."

Some of the old timers may remember Mr. Edward Moore whose mysterious disappearance many years ago caused such a sensation when his absence was discovered after a lapse of some weeks. Edward is now with us again, and it is understood on good authority that his vacant desk was due to grim struggle in a game of solitaire with a deck that was five cards short.

Readers are invited to subscribe to the new fund in aid of the lame and crippled. We can give little information in regard to this worthy charity but understand that crutches and wheel chairs are particularly requested. All donations are to be sent to Mr. Bengt Ullstrand of the chemical department.

Mr. Norman Martinson, the talented young musician of the chemical department, recently made his debut as pianist at the local theatre. The evening was marred by a small riot, which by a strange coincidence started only a few minutes after Mr. Martinson's appearance. Several were injured but only one is not expected to recover.

It has been ascertained that the unfortunate gentleman is a musician of some note and is suffering from shock.

BROWN CORPORATION

RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Indemnities for sickness and accidents

for April, 1926.

George Boisseneault.....	\$ 35.15
Arthur Dimpierre.....	38.85
P. Bolduc.....	45.30
J. J. Hayes.....	11.67
Maxime Paradis.....	1.67
J. B. White.....	14.80
Pierre Bertrand.....	10.05
Albert Moisan.....	28.99
Thomas Lavoie.....	34.46
Total	\$220.94

THE WORLD'S "REAL" WAGE

One of the most interesting compilations made recently is that by the National Industrial Conference Board showing comparison of the American worker's "real" wage—that is, the purchasing power of his earnings in buying food and shelter—in comparison with that of wage earners in other countries. The following table summarizes this study:

Real Wages in Foreign Countries and the United States, January to October, 1925

City	October 1925	July 1925	January 1925
Philadelphia, U. S.	100	100	100
Ottawa, Canada	88	81	69
Sydney, Australia	76	77	70
Copenhagen, Denmark	64	53	41
London, England	53	55	45
Oslo, Norway	52	55	38
Amsterdam, Holland	46	46	37
Stockholm, Sweden	46	40	36
Paris, France	*	*	33
Berlin, Germany	35	34	29
Lodz, Poland	33	33	27
Brussels, Belgium	31	32	28
Prague, Czechoslovakia	31	28	29
Warsaw, Poland	28	28	23
Rome, Italy	*	27	23
Vienna, Austria	28	26	23
Milan, Italy	26	27	21

Paris figures for July and October not available; Rome figures for October not available.

Despite the fact that the gap between the purchasing power of the foreign workers' wages and those of industrial workers in the United States has been narrowed during the last year, operatives in this country are still enjoying reward for their labor far in excess of that of any other nation.—The Textile World.

Peter Piper picked a peck
Of most tormenting troubles,
Because he tried to beat a bunch
Of ambling "automobubbles."
Now Peter picks at toast and tea,
He's in the Doctor's clutches,
And when he takes his walks abroad,
He goes upon his crutches.

DOLLAR DOWN AND A DOLLAR A WEEK

Oh, a friend of mine bought a graphophone
For a Dollar Down and a Dollar a Week;
Said he, "It's the easiest graft I've known,
This Dollar Down and a Dollar a Week."
So he bought a rug and a fountain pen,
A leather chair and a desk and then
A set of the lives of our famous men
For a Dollar Down and a Dollar a Week.

He bought a suit, a hat and shoes
For a Dollar Down and a Dollar a Week;
He joined a lodge and he pays his dues
With a Dollar Down and a Dollar a Week.
He bought a ring that was fair to see
For the lily white hand of his bride to be,
Got married and paid the minister's fee
With a Dollar Down and a Dollar a Week.

When the babies came, the doctor got
A Dollar Down and a Dollar a Week.
My friend he fed and clothed each tot
With a Dollar Down and a Dollar a Week.
Oh, how he did it, goodness me,
Is really more than I can see,
For all he got for salary
Was a Dollar Down and a Dollar a Week.

His wife then said, "I must be free
From this Dollar Down and a Dollar a Week."
She sued for divorce and the alimony
Was a Dollar Down and a Dollar a Week.
So week by week he lived until
A ripe old age; then he died but still
His friends are paying the funeral bill
With a Dollar Down and a Dollar a Week.

—Hughes.

BERSIMIS

Once more a voice is heard from the far and frozen North. Now that the cold chills and ice have left us and the cute little insects have come to spend some time with us, we feel much more at liberty. Our famous boat, the S. S. Lewis L arrived May 8 after a brief sojourn in Quebec. Among the first-class passengers, we notice our old friend, little Donald Greig, of the forestry crew.

The good ship Lewis L is still mastered by the same faithful crew, Capt. Kidd at the wheel, Booby at the clutch, and Doc Pineault in the crow's nest.

Mr. Pelletier of the Papinachois office left for a week's vacation to his native land. Mr. Ahier has returned from a trip to Montreal, Ottawa, and the U. S. A., looking the best after his well-earned rest. Dan J. O'Hurley and Charley Houde of the scaler gangs are back on the job again after a trip to Quebec. Mr. Chisel Chin says that his reward of \$200 which appeared in last month's issue of the Bulletin still holds good. So far the guilty party or parties have not been captured.

Among our guests from the outside world we notice Mr. B. J. Keenan of La Tuque. Bravo, Mr. Keenan crossed the mighty St. Lawrence without checking back a single meal.