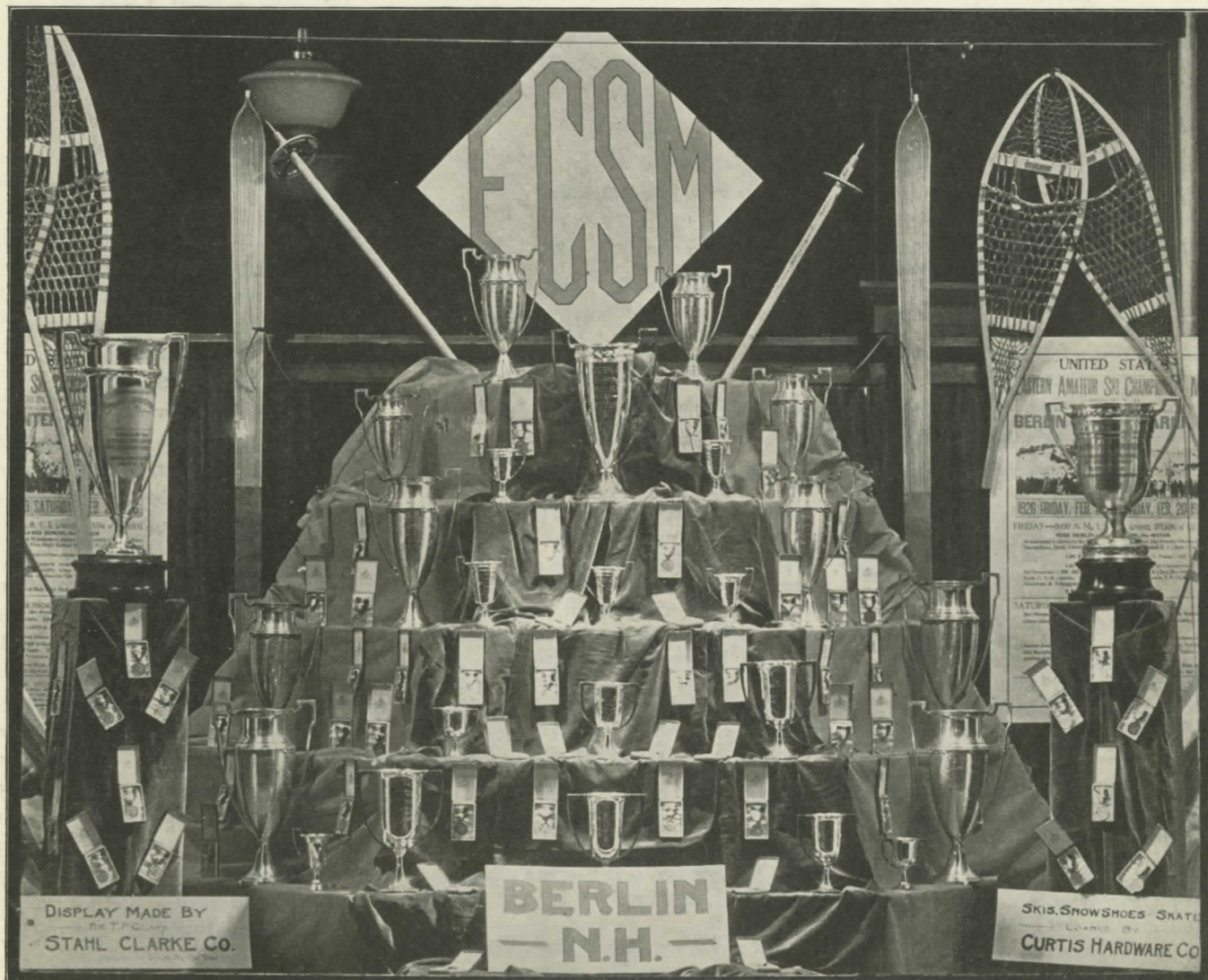




THE BROWN BULLETIN

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE BROWN BULLETIN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION
VOL. VII BERLIN, N. H., MARCH 1, 1926

No. 9



PRIZES OF THE EASTERN AMATEUR SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS HELD AT BERLIN, N. H., FEB. 19-20, 1926

The large Governor John G. Winant Trophy on the left was won by Ernest Peterson of Lynn, Mass., a former Berlin boy and member of the Nansen Ski Club. He jumped 90 and 95 feet and secured a judges' tally of 18.38 points figured from 95, the best jump in Class B, or 18.23

points judged from 97, the best jump in Class A. Peterson is now Eastern Champion.

The Boston Post Trophy on the extreme right was won by Olaf Satre of Salisbury, Conn., who made the remarkable time of 2:02:03 for the Mt. Washington Marathon Ski Run from the Glen

House to Berlin.

The large cup in the center, which was for the longest standing jump, was won by Anders Haugen of the Grand Beach Ski Club of Chicago, the present National Champion. His jumps of 90 and 97 feet with 17.808 points also gave him the first prize in the Class A jumping.

THE BROWN BULLETIN

PRINTED UPON NIBROC SUPERCALENDERED BOND

Vol. VII.

MARCH, 1926

No. 9

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 companies. These may be handed to any member of the Editorial Staff or Board of Directors, or sent directly to the Editor, The Brown Bulletin, Berlin, N. H. All contributions must be signed.

DON'T BLAME FORTUNE

Once a little boy, quite tired with play, stretched himself out close to the edge of a deep well and fell sound asleep. Fortune, so the fable relates, came by and gently awakening him said, "My dear boy, believe me, I have saved your life. If you had fallen in everybody would have laid the blame on me; tell me truly now, would the fault have been yours or mine?"

Just so, many of us are inclined to blame Fortune when we find ourselves in embarrassing situations, when a little shortsightedness on our part would eliminate our so-called misfortune. When we "jay walk" and wake up in a hospital Fortune is cursed; when we disregard little safety practices in the home and the children are burned, or hurt, we lay the mishap at Fortune's door; when we do such foolish things as work with electricity while standing on wet floors and are badly shocked, Fortune is again to blame. Most particularly do we rail against Fortune when illness or sudden death happens in our families, and we find ourselves unprovided for financially; then indeed is Fortune a most unfriendly spirit!

In all these things Fortune is not to blame. It is rather another spirit called

"Shortsightedness." Like the little boy who was too weary to look further than the edge of the well for a resting place, we are so shortsighted we can only see the comforts of today or the immediate future. Our savings accounts are neglected or entirely forgotten until the time when we are in dire need of them; then is this Fortune a deserter. We expect her to save us from the edge of the well after we have already climbed over. The only way to meet a rainy day with ease is by systematically saving on dry days.

When death visits a family and there is no money to provide for the expenses of such an occasion, is it Fortune's fault that we lacked the foresight to take out life insurance?

When this company made provision for a plan of group life insurance for its employees with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York City, it was in a sense like the Fortune in the fable, awakening the employees to the fact that they needed this protection, and helping them to get it. Everyone should carry as much life insurance as possible to meet the days when Fortune does not favor them. Fortune is not so fickle as she is reputed to be. She only goes where an invitation is sent to her in time.



A GAME OF CHANCE

All games of chance aren't played with the pasteboards, galloping dominoes or roulette wheels. One popular pastime consists of seeing how close you can come to danger without getting hurt. It can be played at home, on the street or in the plant in more ways than you can use a deck of 52 cards plus the joker.

According to the law of averages, you will break even in most games if you play long enough and the game is on the square. In playing with Accident, the law of averages works the other way around—it will get you in the end.

Don't expect Lady Luck to hang around forever if you play this game. Accident is a notorious sharp and knows all the tricks. The sky is the limit and he never fails to collect IOU's on your future.

Of course, no one can avoid all chances. You run a certain amount of risk every time you invest money, go swimming or canoeing, or play baseball or football. But in these the risks are small and the benefits usually worthwhile. There are enough unavoidable hazards in life to make it interesting without tempting fate by defying all the written and unwritten rules of safety and common sense.

Give Accident the busy signal when he invites you to sit in.

SLOGANS FOR MARCH

Most	Materials
Accidents	Always
Reveal	Require
Careless	Careful
Habits.	Handling.

Weather Signs and Weather Prediction

By W. B. VAN ARSDEL, Ex-President, New Hampshire Academy of Science

An Address Delivered Before the Philotechnical Society, January 20, 1926

THE weather has undoubtedly been a cause of deep concern and a subject of speculation as long as there have been men capable of annoyance and curiosity. Frazer's "Golden Bough" lists a great variety of rain-charms, upon which savage priesthoods based much of their claim to power; one of the most widespread of these charms involved hanging up a live frog in a dry place, the theory underlying the act being that when the frog becomes sufficiently thirsty, he will pray for the rain he so urgently needs. This summer, after a hard day's rain, my young daughter told me that she knew it had rained because the boy across the street killed a frog.

It is almost impossible to carry on a casual conversation on the street without hearing, sooner or later, an amateur weather prediction. Some of these predictions are fundamentally no more sound than the frog theory of rain-storms, but there are people who have acquired real proficiency in reading the many small portents which Nature does display, and their predictions for twenty-four hours in advance are often remarkably well confirmed. The empirical rules which they rely on are disconnected corollaries of the physical laws which operate in our atmosphere. The science of meteorology is a systematic effort to approach the complexities of Nature, making conscious use of these physical laws.

THE ACCURACY OF FORECASTS

Suppose that an attempt were made to forecast weather conditions for a number of different lengths of time in the future, using in every case all available data and the best known methods of prediction. The degree of confirmation of these forecasts would be found to decrease quite regularly as the time involved increased, approaching a certain minimum value which is the degree of confirmation of prediction made by pure chance—say 20 or 30%. Figure 1 is an approximate expression of these facts. Note the rapid decrease in accuracy for periods of time exceeding two or three days. It will be convenient to consider our subject in four divisions, based upon the length of time for which the forecast is made.

PREDICTION AN HOUR OR TWO IN ADVANCE

For most of us city-dwellers, some degree of assurance about the weather a few hours in advance is all that is really neces-

sary. We like to know whether to wear rubbers and carry an umbrella to work.

Now such predictions can be made with a very fair degree of accuracy without the aid of any instrumental measurements. There are just three important things to consider—wind direction and velocity, the kind and degree of cloudiness, and the weather-history of the past week or so. The importance of the latter lies in the fact that a given type of weather tends to persist for several weeks; for instance, if during the past week there have been several light storms, with only brief intervals of clear weather between them, there is a fair probability that this "unsettled" condition will continue until broken up by a decidedly different occurrence, such as a heavy rainstorm, or a two or three-day spell of clear, cold weather. Then a new type of weather is likely to prevail for several weeks.

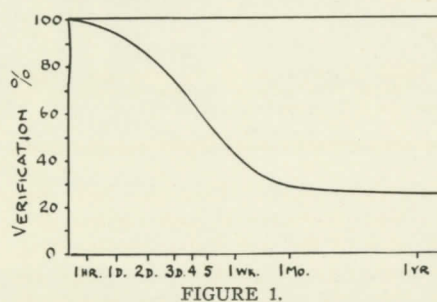


FIGURE 1.

There are two or three combinations of wind and cloudiness which, in this region, are fairly reliable indicators for the coming six to eight hours. One of the commonest is the gradually freshening south or southeast wind, with high, thin clouds rapidly thickening and lowering; if this process has reached the point where the clouds have dropped below the summits of our surrounding mountains, precipitation usually follows within a very few hours. Another type is the one in which the wind gradually shifts from southeast to south and southwest, the rain stops and the sun comes out. Within a few hours, the sky usually clouds up again, and as the wind shifts into west and northwest, the rain starts again, or in winter there are snow flurries, preliminary to the final clearing up of the weather. The summer thunder-shower is, of course, the most erratic phenomenon we have to predict, but it is comparatively easy to recognize the conditions which favor it. Thunder-showers are likely to occur toward the end of every fairly long period of bright,

warm weather, when the wind has become light and variable. If cumulus clouds form in the morning, increasing in size toward noon, showers are indicated for the afternoon or early evening. By using all of the resources of the Weather Bureau's instrumental measurements, it is possible to give warning of the possibility of violent thunder-showers or tornados, but the Bureau does not make such forecasts. The reason is that the paths of such storms are very narrow, and although a number of them may be traveling on parallel courses at the same time, it is almost wholly a matter of chance as to what places in the danger-area are hit, and what ones escape. As we saw last summer, a few hundred yards may mean the difference between total destruction by hail, and no danger at all.

PREDICTIONS 24 TO 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE

The type of weather prediction which has the greatest practical importance at present is that sponsored by the Weather Bureaus of various nations, which attempts to give a rather detailed forecast for the coming two days. Quite remarkable accuracy is attained; in the continental United States less than 15% of the predictions fail of verification.

Even for this longer period of time there are many qualitative weather signs which, properly interpreted, have fairly good prognostic value. One of these is mentioned in the New Testament—"red sunset indicates fair weather, red sunrise, stormy weather." Halos about the sun or moon frequently occur 24 to 36 hours before a storm. Unusually good visibility, with the nearby hills apparently looming up higher than usual, often precedes rain or snow by three to six hours, while on the other hand, long dry spells are usually accompanied by persistent haze. There are numerous proverbs about the behavior of animals; for instance, "Swallows flying low and twittering mean rain;" other rain signs are the loud croaking of frogs, the chirping of robins, the uneasiness of barnyard fowls, the tendency of flies to cling to the outside of screened windows and doors. These signs, as well as the familiar proverbs about rheumatism and corns, probably have some real basis in the humidity changes which precede rain by a few hours.

There is a good deal of truth in these observations—just enough to make them sometimes deceptive unless they are con-

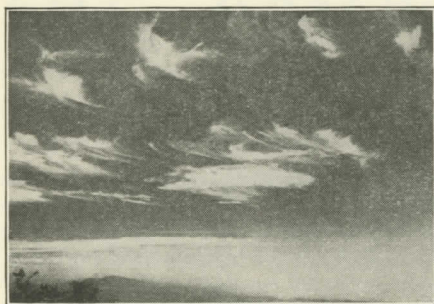


FIGURE 2.

firmed by other signs. One local sign is fairly valuable—the odor of sulphite noticeable on Main street. The reason is simply that a southeast wind usually marks the beginning of our storms. Probably the most valuable single indication is the kind and degree of cloudiness. A well-known old proverb says that “Mares’ tails and mackerel scales make tall ships carry low sails.”

Fig. 2 is a photograph of “mares’ tails” (cirrus clouds), and Fig. 3, of “mackerel scales” (alto-cumulus clouds). These two types of cloud usually do predict by from six to thirty hours the beginning of our general storms. Fig. 4 is a good example of the easily recognizable summer thunderstorm cloud (cumulus-nimbus). These three cloud-pictures are from the U. S. Weather Bureau collection.

The quantitative short-period of prediction of weather has an entirely different basis. Historically, it was just as truly empirical as the observation of sunsets and swallows, but within recent years it has begun to acquire a firmer basis in physics. It must have been the dream of every mathematical physicist to work out valid solutions for the differential equations which describe the physics of the atmosphere, but so far they have not succeeded any better than the young man described in the ditty—“No doubts of the fate of his suit made him pause! he proved to his own satisfaction the lady returned his affection, because, as everyone knows, by mechanical laws, reaction is equal to action. Said he ‘If the wandering course

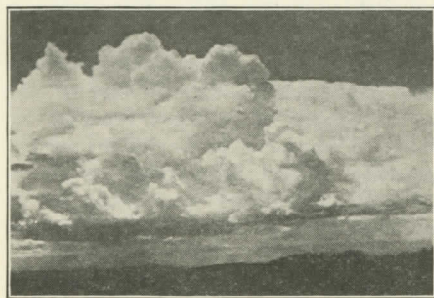


FIGURE 4.

of the moon by algebra can be predicted, the female affection may yield to it soon!’ But the lady ran off with a dashing dragoon, and left him amazed and afflicted.”

Every element of our weather is the resultant of the action of a very few independent causes—the heating of the earth by sunlight and its cooling by radiation, the gravitational attraction and the rotation of the earth and the evaporation and reprecipitation of water. Stated very briefly, the mechanism is as follows: Air in the tropics is heated above average temperature and pushes out polewards as southerly winds! in our middle latitudes it begins to encounter the cooler polar air; at some points on the line of meeting it pushes further ahead than at others, but

precipitation, and the wind shifts through east and northeast to northwest.

One accompaniment of the formation of these kinks in the so-called polar front is a decrease in the weight of the column of air above it, and consequently a drop in the barometer. Weather Bureau predictions are based almost entirely upon a set of empirical rules about the behavior of these areas of low barometer, and the wind, cloud, precipitation and temperature changes associated with them.

PREDICTIONS A WEEK OR TWO IN ADVANCE

The Weather Bureau has recently made efforts to predict weather conditions a week in advance. So far the verification has not been very good. Their method



FIGURE 3.

being warm and moist, and therefore lighter, it tends to lift up and ride over the cool surface air. When it is thus raised it enters regions of low pressure, expands, and precipitates part of its moisture as rain or snow. The whole formation travels in a general easterly direction along the line of separation because of the rotation of the earth.

Fig. 5 is a diagram of an idealized storm of this kind. It is evident that the sequence of weather-changes is quite different, according to whether the storm-center passes to the north or to the south of the observer. In the former case, there are two periods of precipitation, with a short intervening spell of fair weather, and wind-direction shifting through south and southwest to west and northwest. In the latter there is only one period of pre-

is based on the fact that storms appear to form vaguely-defined families, so that the relation of one to the next follows certain general rules. Within the past year or two Dr. Clayton, of the Smithsonian Institute, has attempted to use the day-to-day variations in the heat received from the sun, but opinions differ widely as to the usefulness of his method.

PREDICTIONS FROM A MONTH TO A YEAR OR MORE IN ADVANCE

There are many non-scientific rules for long-time prediction. The commonest is based upon the phases of the moon. For instance, “If the new moon appears with the points of the crescent turned up, the month will be dry; if the points are turned down, it will be wet;” or, “Frost comes in full moon;” or, “You cannot ex-

pect a change in the weather until the change of the moon;" or, "When the moon rides high in the sky, look for a cold snap." Now of course all of these phases can be calculated for years in advance, and hence if there is any truth in the sayings, long-time prediction is possible. But every test of such prediction against facts has failed. Other common methods are based on the behavior of animals; for instance, as predicting a hard winter, "When squirrels are scarce in autumn, it indicates a cold winter;" or, "If crows fly south, a severe winter may be expected;" or, "If the fur of wild animals is unusually heavy, there will be a cold winter." I think there is no doubt that if these signs mean anything, they are an index of what the weather is and has been, rather than of what it is going to be.

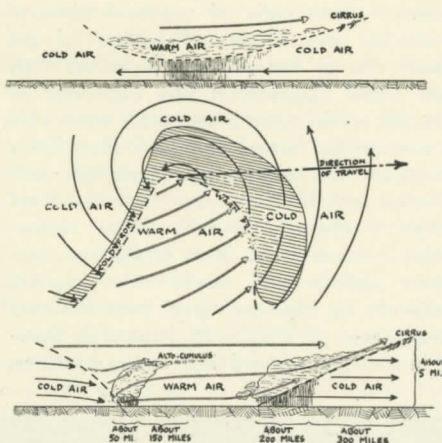
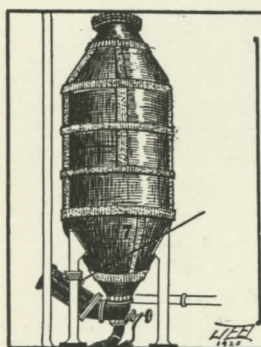


FIGURE 5.

There are a few rather vague scientific ways of predicting for these longer periods, but they really predict variations in climate rather than the day-to-day changes that are of most interest to us. Clayton's measurements of heat received from the sun may give some results of this sort. Measurements of ocean-current temperatures apparently have some prediction-value. Finally, there are at least two short-period climatic cycles, of three and one-half and eleven years, respectively, whose existence is known and which give some idea of the succession of hot summers, snowy winters or the like. The fact is, however, that at present it appears to be quite hopeless to make real predictions of any such length. Their verification will not be much better than that due to chance alone.



NIBROC NEWS



Amedee Lafleur, brakeman in the yard, was seriously injured Thursday afternoon, February 11th, at his duties and passed away Monday, February 15th. Nibroc friends wish to extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

The Nibroc friends also wish to express to Jim White, a former buddy, now unable to work, their best and sincere wishes for a complete recovery.

Mr. Allen of the General Electric Co. was a business visitor recently.

Frank Costello, Albert Lennon and John Haney were at the K. of P. minstrels at Gorham, February 4th and 5th. Frank said that he never knew before that Twitchell was a competitor of Al Jolson's.

The time office is being renovated and looks very presentable.

Emery Webb is restricted to his home by illness, but we hope to see him with us again soon.

Frank O'Hara of the wood room has been ill for some time past. The Nibroc organization wish him a speedy recovery.

Rube Smith entertained Ike Moore at the junction of Pleasant and Alpine streets, Gorham, with a very pathetic tale. Ask Ike, he'll tell you about it. No, it was something about felt shoes, not car tickets.

A fine chance to make money:—Run a ferry in the sulphite department alleyway, when the shifts change. Get a large boat that will make the bleachery landing to unload Sam Bushey.

We are glad to report a recent visit of Mr. MacKinnon of the Dupont Dye-stuffs to the mill. Mac looks as though he would stand it a while longer, in so far as health is concerned, at least.

The electricians' office is practicing on speedy adjustment of gas masks since the arrival of their new friend, the chlorine gas plant. If chlorine will prevent a cold, Del thinks he ought never to have a cold again.

The New Year's resolutions are now ancient history, and about the only one existing is:

I resolve, in Nineteen Twenty-six,
And naught on earth can swerve it,
I will not knock my friends (?),

Unless I think that they deserve it.

Politics is becoming the subject of much discussion, and many are they who have become popular over night.

FOR YOUR WRAPPED ATTENTION

Nibroc Kraft is our best grade of wrapping paper. It is not the best because we handle it, but because, as one of the products of the largest makers of sulphate paper, this sheet has been regarded as the highest quality for over fifteen years. To those concerns in whose business good kraft is of big importance, whether for wrapping or converting, Nibroc Kraft is preferred.

Among paper mills the making of this paper is no secret. There are probably less than six manufacturers who have been attempting to equal it. The remainder of Kraft Paper Mills, however, turn out paper made to sell down to a competing price.

When architects of massive buildings and bridges design their structures, the stress and strain and load are calculated and known. In addition to that, a factor of safety or surplus strength goes into it, for unexpected demands. Nibroc Kraft is made that way. Only 100 per cent new spruce pulp is used because that wood

yields the toughest, most pliable and longest fibres. A longer time is used in the processes to which the wood is subjected, which influences the production cost, but also is reflected in the finished paper.

There are any number of business houses who lavish sums on more or less effective advertising, who buy the best of motor trucks, who maintain a most careful standardized method of manufacture. In the selection of salesmen and in their other contacts with the trade, the utmost care is observed to prove themselves a desirable source of supply. Then with an "about face" they will buy an ordinary sheet of wrapping paper, with which to clothe their product. All the pains and labor of the foregoing can be undone by the poor performance of poor paper and twine.

—From the January issue of BookanWrap of the Pilcher-Hamilton Co. of Chicago.

We wish to express our grateful appreciation to those who by their kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy have helped us bear our loss, and especially do we wish to thank the friends from Burgess Mill, Chemical Mill, Joliet Club, and Cascade electrical workers.

Mr. Harold Thomas,
Mr. John Haney and Family.

GORHAM FISH AND GAME CLUB

President B. L. Barnett and A. C. Freeman, and G. T. Gorham of the Executive Committee of the Gorham Fish and Game Club have every reason to be proud of the success of the annual entertainment and banquet held on the evening of February 18th. The attendance more than taxed the capacity of the dining room in the Gorham Municipal Building, and many had to wait for the second table. All of the speakers promised were present, and the program included topics and speakers to interest the most varied tastes. General Agent Harrison of the Passenger

Department of the Canadian National showed three reels of excellent pictures featuring the scenic advantages of his lines. W. E. Parsons of the Maine Fish and Game Commission was an orator of the old school, who presented a most able argument for Maine and New Hampshire as states for tourists in comparison with Florida and California or even the Canadian Northwest. Our own New Hampshire Commissioner, Mott L. Bartlett, was more specific and dealt with progress achieved by his department over the past five years. A. Phillip La France of Bowdoin College showed interesting pictures,

dealing with the life history of the partridge. Many of these were from actual photographs, and represented untold patience and persistence in obtaining them. Music for the occasion was furnished by the following members of the Cascade Mandolin Club: Toni Aloti, Felix Pisani, Larry Catello, A. N. Perkins, and Joseph Basile.

We wish to heartily thank all those assisting in the sale of carnival tickets for the benefit of Miss Hinchey.

Miss Hinchey,
G. Bowles, Manager.



CASCADE LUNCH ROOM

A recent menu at the Cascade Lunch Room included corn chowder; roast leg of veal, cold roast sirloin of beef, brown gravy, cold ham; boiled, mashed, and fried potatoes; stewed tomatoes, green peas, and pickled beets; bread and butter, graham muffins; cocoanut and plain custard, chocolate cream, apple, mince, raisin, apricot, and raspberry pies; cream cakes, raspberry jelly with whipped cream, gingerbread, sugared doughnuts, cheese and crackers, ice cream; coffee, tea, and milk.

UPPER PLANTS NOTES

MAIN OFFICE

Hugh M. Warfield has moved into his new quarters at George Abbott's office. Mr. Warfield will be missed around the main office.

Mrs. Gordon Boyne, better known to the office employees as "Nora," delightfully entertained about forty-five of the office folk at her home on Main street, Wednesday evening, January 20th. Every-

one reported a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. Golderman is at the desk formerly occupied by Edgar Morris in the window frame department.

The new telegraph office on the third floor of the building is ready for the wiring. Soon we expect to see the operators at work—and then—just watch the telegrams fly around.

Only a few valentines were circulated around the office this year. Where's all the "pep" gone? Nobody does anything nowadays. It's about time somebody pulled off a stunt around here. What about a good feed for the whole crowd and that same feed accompanied by a good entertainment and social evening? How many Ay's?

The main office folk wish to extend

congratulations to "Bob" Reid and Helmer Oakerlund on their recent 100-mile skiing trip. These two lads have certainly proved that they are A. No. 1 sports, and we take this opportunity to tell them that we surely regard them as such.

This is Carnival month and in keeping with the times it will probably be necessary to reduce the number of news items, poems, editorials, and other material in order that the Carnival activities may be generously reported.

Miss Bernice Oleson is Miss Berlin for 1926. Congratulations.

February has proved to be a snowy month. Berlin has been touched with a fair amount of the nice white flakes and other cities, especially along the coast and in the low, flat countries, got snow-plus—and some more snow on top of that for good measure—and all of that accompanied by bitter winds.

Cheer up! Spring is coming. Someone saw a robin down in Maine. It sang a sweet little song and flew swiftly south. Wise bird. But Spring is coming just the same. Why? Why, down in the store the incubators are running, on the streets the youngsters are playing marbles, and everywhere the women are beginning to seriously consider that new spring hat. What better proof do we want than that?

THE SKE-BOB

One of the interesting features of the carnival this year was the practical display of the A. A. C. Ske-Bob, invented by Harold L. McGown, a former employee of the woods department; manufactured

by the Olin Scott Machine Works of Bennington, Vt.; and marketed by the Auto Attachments Co., Inc. of Gorham. The attachments in question are designed for use with any Ford car. While no one claims that they can remedy engine trouble or thaw out frozen radiators or cure faulty ignition or other ills to which the ubiquitous Ford is subject, yet *ceteris paribus* the Ske-Bob can perform against snow conditions such as it has successfully encountered on Spruce Hill, over Gorham Hill to Jefferson, and up through to the Diamond Peaks. The equipment comprises a pair of strong light ski-shaped runners, which are readily attached to the front wheels; and additional traction at the rear wheels, to which are hung an extra axle with wheels run by chains and sprockets. Suitable springs, shackles, and hangers provide 12 inches of flexibility against obstructions such as rocks or logs, while all the wheels are engaged in pulling.

OUR NEW TELEGRAPH OFFICE

The Canadian National Telegraph Company, to better serve the Brown Company, have established a branch office on the upper floor of the Brown Company's office operated by Miss Dagna Oleson, under the jurisdiction of the traffic department.

All telegrams received and delivered by the heads of all departments should be transmitted to her through automatic telephone or the switch board.

It will be of benefit to the Brown Company to have all messages transmitted through this office, also of benefit to each department using same, in the way of efficiency and prompt handling, and inasmuch as the operator will receive and forward all messages direct to connections at Portland and Montreal, the management

expects that this installation will materially reduce telephone toll bills, and department heads are requested to cooperate in using the telegraph whenever possible instead of the long distance telephone.

Automatic telephone number 336.

I wish to express my appreciation of the kindness shown me by the Brown Company employees during this Fifth Winter Carnival, for their wonderful assistance and kind co-operation.

To the general chairman, business manager, ticket manager, Carnival Ball chairman, members of the Nansen Ski Club, and others who were so courteous and kind to me.

BERNICE OLESON.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

Henry Baldwin, graduate forester at work in our department, won fifth place in the Mt. Washington Ski Marathon. His time was 2 hr. 30 min. 2 sec., somewhat better than has been made in previous races. Baldwin got the ski fever not only in his home town at Lake Placid but also in Norway and Sweden, where he studied forestry upon a scholarship granted by the American Scandinavian Foundation.

Dr. Hugh K. Moore is busy with his duties as chairman of the New Hampshire Committee on Prize Essays for the American Chemical Society.

Mr. Richter has sent a number of cards from England, France, and Belgium to various members of the department. One showed the Monastery gateway at St. Albans Cathedral, built at the orders of William, the Conqueror, from the ruins of the old Roman city of Verulanum, one of the very oldest in Britain. The abbey in question was the scene of important doings during Wat Tyler's Rebellion, and in it was printed the first English translation of the Bible. Another was post-marked from Mons in Belgium, that city on the main line from Brussels to Paris, over which the tides of invasion have flowed since the days of Caesar. Near it are important centers for the manufacture of artificial silk.

D. H. McMurtrie and A. C. Coffin are visiting La Tuque.

We wish to express our appreciation of kindness and flowers received from members of the department at the time of the death of our son, Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Graff.



THE SKE-BOB

New men in the department this month are H. E. Wardwell of Camden, Me., who spent two years at the University of Maine and has completed a correspondence course; and Fred Hagner of Meriden, Conn., a graduate of Tufts.

At the suggestion of C. H. Goldsmith, the Berlin Public Library has just purchased a copy of "The Jesuit Relations," an abridged edition of the 73 volumes compiled since 1894 by Reuben Goldthwaite of the Wisconsin Historical Society. The volume contains much information about Brebeuf, Lalemant, Garnier, Jagues, Daniel, Chabanel, Lalande, and Goupil, who were beatified last year and whose canonization is expected this year.

Miss Carol Milligan was out of the office for a week with tonsillitis. She is so quiet that we seldom realize what a lot of work she does, until her absence makes it evident.

About 180 members of the department and guests enjoyed the jolly party given by the girls of the Research at the Y. M. C. A. on the evening of February 9. The gymnasium was arranged as a cabaret, and was tastefully decorated. The first number upon the program was a tableau, "The Bachelor's Reverie," with the following cast: Country girl, Irene Duval; Coquette, Sonia Abramson; Belle of the ball, Molly McKelvey; College girl, Dora Bonneau; Military girl, Gertrude Streete; Tennis girl, Lepha Pickford; Western girl, Elsie Holt; City girl, Jeanette McGivney; Trained nurse, Victoria Paquette; Airship girl, Carol Milligan; Bride, Charlotte Bellefeuille; Bachelor, Richard Roach; Reader, Leta Snodgrass; Music by Florence Houle and S. Jodoin. Other numbers included Swedish songs by Miss Hulda Garmoe, accompanied by Edla Edberg; Charleston exhibition by Doris Sweeney, accompanied by Florence Houle; a reading by little Miss Mildred Smith, whose first appearance before the public won her much praise; a piano duet by Mrs. Jackson and Hulda Garmoe; violin duet by Alma Hill and Helen Rozek, accompanied by Edla Edberg; dancing exhibition by Doris Gunn and Juliette Blackburn, accompanied by Florence Houle; saxophone solo by Jere Steady, accompanied by Mrs. Stewart; and a vocal solo by John Laffin, accompanied by Mrs. Haney. This program was interspersed with dances including not only the modern fox trot but also the old-fashioned Paul Jones and the Virginia Reel. Much credit is due to the following committees: General manager, Mrs. Mitchell; decorations, Theresa Studd;

refreshments, Rita Fogg; entertainment, Mary McIntire, Hulda Garmoe, Florence Houle.

Note of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation of the many services freely rendered us during the preparation of our last and largest party at the Y. M. C. A. We want to thank especially the management of the Y. M. C. A., the members of the trucking department, the boys who helped with the decorations, and the entertainers who came to our assistance to make a better rounded program.

"THE GIRLS."

WOODS DEPARTMENT

George A. Horne, for more than 35 continual years an active woods boss of the Brown Company, died at his home on the Appleton-Blake place in Milan on Saturday, Feb. 6. His grandfather was one of the pioneer settlers of Milan, and George was born in the west part of the town. He was married in the seventies to Mary Scales, who then lived near Cedar Lake. She died about a year ago. They had one boy, Oscar, who survives them.

Although George Horne had previously worked on several drives for the Berlin Mills Company, his period of continuous service dates from October, 1882. At this time, he was acting as a watchman at the Milan mine. Lewis Brown engaged him and his wife to run the old Diamond Farm as a permanent job. The hiring process took place on a log in the Ellingwood field at the end of the Bragg Dam, so-called, in the town of Millsfield. At that time there was no summer road through the 13-mile woods. Except for temporary winter roads through the woods, Colebrook was the main source of supplies.

He was kind of champion in his day in hauling big loads of logs. We think that under his management was the first time that 10,000 feet or over were hauled by any two-sled team in Northern New England. This record was eclipsed by several loggers after that time. In fact Albert M. Bean was one of the last ones. He hauled something over 20,000, but broke down upon the landing, and it was decided that expenses for repairs outbalanced economies in time effected by the larger loads, but these competitions added to the zest of life in the woods while they lasted.

After some ten years at the Diamond Farm, George Horne came back into Milan and lived for several years on a farm now occupied by Dr. Marcou as his summer home. Later he moved to the Appleton-Blake place, where he spent the remainder of his days.

He built a two-sled road up the West branch of Clear Stream for J. W. Parker. This was considered a wonderful piece of engineering. He used to sluice the Kennebago drive through Middle Dam and sluiced over Pontook for many years following the building of Pontook Dam about 1889. He used to enjoy catching big trout, while the logs were running. He removed one of the islands at the foot of Pontook Falls, to facilitate the drive. In the course of removing Tim's island in Pontook Falls, his men discovered an Indian burial place as they supposed. At least they found rusted fishhooks, tomahawks, and old-fashioned ounce bullets. He also dug out the island that once existed near Mollnichwoc Falls. In fact George Horne was in his glory, whenever there was dynamite to be used.

He it was who built Horne's Camp one mile below the present Hell Gate camp on the Horne brook on the Dead Diamond. He had a depot camp on Abbott brook, and hauled all his supplies for logging and driving from Cusuptic storehouse by way of this depot to Horne's Camp. Jim Mooney clerked for him at one time, as did also Ralph Sawyer somewhat later.

Later he cleared out the streams around Guildhall, Vt., and shipped the pulpwood from their banks to Berlin. He also cleared the country around Mill brook that runs to the Ammonoosuc.

He was always handy with his fists. Louville Paine recalls that he once came to Berlin to look over another man of equally good reputation. They decided to have it out, and went down the Grand Trunk tracks, where there were no witnesses. They came back, arm in arm, both pretty much battered up. Neither claimed a victory, and both were very good friends thereafter. Last summer, Mr. Horne was a welcome visitor at Camp Saltaire.

Ralph Sawyer, quondam camp clerk for the Brown Company and the Brown Corporation made a trip last month to the Louisville, Kentucky, convention of the National Cannery Association in the interests of the Sawyer Display Can Company, Inc. He reports excellent progress in selling his display cans.

Alphonse Curtis and Arthur Martin never quite get over chuckling about Capt. Rowell's trip around Cape Horn, Sept. 30-Oct. 29, 1920, when he Piloted the Lewis L. from Portland, Me., to Papinachois and Bersimis in the Antipodes, putting into every Maine port from Casco to Passamaquoddy and on and on around Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. In spite of the fact that the laws regarding libel and

slander have been carefully explained to them, they have insisted that the following poem be republished from the Boston Globe and connected with Capt. Rowell.

THE GUY WHO COULDN'T LIE

By Charles Murray

I stood one day by the side of the bay,
And watched the ships go by,
When an old sailor said with a shake of his head,
"I wish I could tell a lie.

"I've saw many sights as would jigger your lights,
And they've jiggered me down forsooth,
But I ain't worth a darn at spinning a yarn
When it wanders away from the truth.

"I was out on the bark the Nancy Sparks,
Full a league and a half at sea,
When Captain Snook with a troubled look,
Comes and he sez to me:

"'Boat'son Smith, make haste for-with,
And hemstitch the spanker sail;
Accordion plait the for'ard sheets,
For she's g'wine to blow a gale.'

"'Aye, aye,' I said as I rushed ahead,
As the skipper himself might do;
But we hove in low and hit the blow,
And, murderin' lights, how she blew.

"She blew the tars right off'n the spars,
The spars right off'n the mast;
Anchors and sails and kegs o' nails
Went by the force o' the blast.

"She blew the flour right out o' the bin,
The lard right out o' the tin,
Then whistling apace past the captain's face,
Blew the whiskers all off his chin.

"'Thew!' eh said, as he ducked his head,
And felt around his mouth;
'We're lost, I fear, if the wind don't veer
And blow a bit from the south.'

"No sooner he'd said, when he ducked his head,
And felt around his mouth;
Then the wind hurled around with a hurrican sound,
And blew straight in from the south.

"We stood the while with a curious smile,
And with never a word to say,
For in changing her tack the wind blew back
All the things she had blown away.

"She blew the tars back onto the spars,
The spars back onto the mast;
Anchors and sails, the kegs o' nails
Each into the ship stuck fast.

"She blew the flour back into the bin,
The cook to the starboard poop;
She blew the pots in their regular spots,
Without even spilling the soup.

"The fire blew back to the galley stove,
Where it burned in its regular place,
Then all of us cheered when it blew the beard
Back onto the captain's face.

"O, I've saw many sights as would jigger your
lights,
And they've jiggered me down forsooth,
But I ain't worth a darn at spinning a yarn
When it wanders away from the truth."

TUBE MILL NOTES

"Bill" Hogan wishes to announce that he will be glad to aid any person who has anything to "raffle" off. Bill says it's great fun, as he gets a great deal of publicity. By the way, Bill, when are

they going to raffle off that radio set.

Wanted:—A pair of trousers. Joe Lemieux, care of treating department.

K. O. Leroux says that K. O. Liberty sang him that ballad entitled "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight," and I guess by what we read in the papers K. O. Leroux was right. Liberty didn't get missed.

John Paradis, becoming rather famished on a recent morning while busily engaged in crating conduit, and wishing to appease that hunger, swallowed a nail. At last reports Paradis was still living. Don't worry, John, we shall not charge you for the nail as it is the first offense.

Joe Bernier challenges Bert Sweeney to a ski race to the Balsams and return, said race to be held July 4th next, and proceeds to go to the Tobacco Bummers' Society.

Saturday evening, February 13th, was a cold one for Joe "Wisc" Nolette. When the whistle blew at 5 p. m., Joe went in search of his street clothing only to find his coat and vest minus. Knowing Pete Frechette and his gang had been cleaning up that day, Joe reported his loss to Bill Douglas, but was assured that Pete's men only cleaned up rubbish. Pete says Joe might possibly obtain second-hand clothing from the "salvage."

Ask Bill Ryan what became of Sally.

Wood sawing at reasonable rates, either by job or cord. Apply to Bedard Bros., care of finishing department. The following is a testimonial of their ability. Mr. Oscar Nelson writes in regard to the new improved sawing machine: "We started to cut wood at 1.00 p. m., and just finished our eighth cord at 2. 15 p. m." Mr. Nelson passed the wood but we would like to know who the scaler was, Oscar.

Ask "Lefty" what happens when he sits near a steam pipe.

Frank LeBreton is getting ready for Old Orchard.

Some time ago, exact date unknown, Joe Leroux visited Montreal. While on St. Lawrence street, he was boldly roped into a Jewish clothing store. Before Joe could recover fully, the Jew had sold him a suit of clothes. Upon returning home Joe carefully dug out his new suit only to discover it was minus buttons and almost too small for his younger brother. Joe's advice is: "Watch your step, when

in Canada."

The other day one of the shipping crew witnessed a funny scene and reported it as follows: Was just going out of the door, when I noticed Gillis in an enraged condition with his lunch basket. Getting a firm hold on said basket, he hurled it to the floor, jumped on it with both feet. Before he and the basket could be separated it was in an almost demolished condition. The basket can be seen hanging from a wire in the yard near the Grand Trunk time office. Gillis has refused to comment on the matter and as yet the matter has been a puzzle even to his closest friends.

Nelson Ayotte is about to go in business for himself. He has purchased a pool room on Pleasant street and cordially invites all the boys to come and enjoy themselves. Remember the number is 195 Pleasant Street.

Morin says he would like to know why Gallant goes under an assumed name since he started in the "Fiddlers' Contests."

Joe Savoy is practising the old-time "steps" and would like to have George Knox coach him along.

The Magalloway expedition has not been heard of for over a month but it is hoped that they are safe and will return victors.

The weather is going to be warmer for a few days. Alphonse Collins has removed his gloves.

February fiction:—"Why I like the 4-12 shift," by Austen Elliott; "Shadowboxing," by Jack Driscoll; "Peanuts, real estate, tailor-made clothes," by Aldrich-Bartlett Co.; "All about hockey," by Joe Tellier.

The following is an account of the recent ball game between the Jugglers and Duskies held at Canaan, Vt. Names of players with their aliases are given below:

Jugglers	Duskies
Capt.—"Spider" Lapointe	Capt.—St. Clair
Molasses—Gilbert	Song—Boucher
Smallpox—Parisee	Balloon—Bernier
"Brick"—Miller	Cherry—Stone
Fiddle—Hogan	Old Ice—Simpson
Corn—Emile Parisee	Cabbage—Vachon
Umpire Apple—Ells	Grass—Frazier
Ax—K. O. Laroux	Spider—Provencher
Hammer—Laliberte	Bread—Ruel
Peanut—Gillis	Organ—Jarvis
Sawdust—Bertin	Wind—Beronay
Knife—Landers	Trees—Levesque
Cigars—LeBlanc	Apple—Collins
Horn—Lapalme	Meat—Larivee

The game with Molasses at the stick, and Smallpox catching. Cigars was in the box with plenty of smoke, Horn on

first base and Fiddle on second backed by Corn in the field, made it hot for Umpire Apple who was rotten. Ax came to bat and chopped. Cigar let Brick walk, and Sawdust filled the bases. Song made a hit, and twenty made a score. Cigar went out and Balloon tried to pitch but went straight up. Then Cherry tried it but was wild. Old Ice kept cool in the game until he was cracked by a pitched ball; then you ought to have heard Ice Cream. Cabbage had a good head and kept quiet. Grass covered a lot of ground in the field, and the crowd cheered when Spider caught a fly. Bread loafed on third and pumped Organ, who played fast and put Light out. In the fifth inning Wind began to blow about what he could do. When Hammer began to knock, Trees began to leave. The way they roasted Peanut was a fright. Knife was put out for cutting first base. Lightning finished pitching the game and struck out six men. In the ninth Apple told Fiddle to take his base and Corn was shocked. Then Song made another hit, Skate made a gallant slide for home, Meat reached the plate, and was followed by Soap who cleaned

up. The score stood 1 to 0. After the game was over Door said if he had pitched he would have shut them all out.

BROWN COMPANY

RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Tom Thompson	\$ 59.60
Remi Lambert	12.50
Eva Corneau	14.60
John Paradis	12.50
Emelia Desilets	7.40
Clyde Bean	37.50
John Johnson	60.00
Wm. R. Johnson	68.50
G. Fournier	36.00
Joe Berube	37.50
Joseph Brody	27.80
Alice Arseneau	32.50
Louis Monroe	50.00
Wm. Fowler	38.40
Alfred Schambier	62.50
Leo Pepin	12.90
Wilfred Fecteau	12.90
Alph Godbout	54.90
A. Martel	50.00
Horace Bedard	16.20
Wm. J. Rines	23.20
Toi Doyer	52.08
Walter Pike	65.86
Evan Johnson	43.16
Donat Couture	12.50
Oneziene Baillargeon	41.80
Wm. Johnson	48.40
Albert Hamel	48.40
Geo. Collins	45.00
Harvey Brown	43.16
Arthur Pepin	28.00
Henry Labby	26.00
Gustave Fournier	12.00
Victor Gosselin	33.32

C. M. Davis	42.50
Albert Finson	10.00
Mathias Vachon	20.82
Odina Paquette	32.00
Joseph Guay	26.00
Arthur Clouthier	58.00
Henry Brown	18.50
Leon Caouette	16.00
George Forest	16.66
James Richards	16.00
Wm. Arseneault	50.00
Andrew Phair	37.60
Wilfred Roy	31.75
Jos. Perry	18.75
Andrew King	30.00
Jos. Arseneault	12.00
Reginald Donaldson	72.00
John Bernier	25.00
Frank Montency	68.80
John Murphy	32.00
Jos. Wight	24.00
Wm. Cameri	36.00
John Rivard	30.00
Louis Vallier	42.32
Frank Choroello	64.00
Alec Taroxkevich	36.27
Frank Lauziere	11.80
Wm. St. Croik	95.00
Emile Parent	72.00
Frank O'Hara	10.35
Brown Company	80.16
Neil Murphy	73.60
Barney Thomas	86.00
P. M. Quinn	42.00
Jos. Murphy	66.80
Jos. Ford	12.80
Paul Samson	16.84
Frank Folenksy	22.91
Wm. Garneau	20.00
Jos. E. Talbot	36.00
Paul Patrick	25.00
Frank Larivee	42.00
Ernest Brook	40.50
Frank Maloney	43.00
Fred Gogon	
Total	\$2,902.81

CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

The Chemical Mill is sure to have a representative in the City Council as R. F. Bouchard is running against Charles Pinnett in Ward 3.

George Reid, acting as coach, took a few of the Nansen Ski Club members to Montreal, Ottawa, and Lake Placid, participating in running and ski jumping contests.

Charles Anderson of the office crew jumped at the carnivals at Newport, Rumford, Colebrook, and Hanover.

Joe Vallis has returned to his duties at the caustic plant after a month's illness.

Perley Hall has again accepted a position in the caustic plant on the evaporators, after being away for some time.

John Laffin has been in much demand as a concert singer.

Victor Kidder has returned to work after several weeks of illness.

Chester Barnes was forced to loaf on account of a sore foot.

Alfred Watt visited Gardiner, Me., on business for the Company.

Andrew Ancil is still out on account of sickness.

Harold Mann, formerly a member of the research department, is now a member of the arsenate plant crew.

Mr. Thompson of the Portland Office visited us recently.

LIST OF PROMOTIONS
Cascade Mill

Arthur Parks from laborer on pond to foreman in wood room.

William Laffin from pole man on pond to scaler on pond.

LIST OF DEATHS
Sulphite Mill

William Arseneau was born April 17, 1850. He commenced work with the Brown Company Oct., 1887. At the time of his death, which occurred Jan. 31, 1925, he was working at the Sulphite Mill.

Joseph Cadorette was born Nov. 11, 1893. He commenced work with the Brown Company Sept. 16, 1913, at the Sulphite

Mill and has been employed continuously until his death, which occurred Jan. 31, 1926.

Cascade Mill

George Austin was born Dec. 18, 1868. He commenced work with the Brown Company April, 1901, at the Cascade Mill, and has been employed continuously until his death, which occurred Jan. 17, 1926.

JANUARY ACCIDENTS

Upper Plants

Serious accidents	0
Minor accidents	38
Without loss of time	46
Total	84

Sulphite Mill

Serious accidents	0
Minor accidents	19
Without loss of time	58
Total	77

Cascade Mill

Serious accidents	0
Minor accidents	15
Without loss of time	55
Total	70

BROWN COMPANY SALES OFFICES



Nothing Original, But—

NIBROC
The PERFECT TOWEL



"TOWELS FROM TREES"—
Palmolive Soap

Ask the *MAN* who uses "EM"
Packard Motor Car

Leaves "A SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH"
The Andrews Jergens Co.

"A REPUTATION THROUGH ALL THE NATION"
Meadow Gold Butter

"THEY SATISFY"
Chesterfield Cigarettes

"Have you a little 'NIBROC' CABINET in your home?"
FAIRY SOAP

"THERE'S A REASON"
Postum Cereal Company

"99.44/100% PURE — IT DRIES"
Ivory Soap

"WHEN BETTER TOWELS ARE MADE, 'NIBROC' WILL MAKE THEM"
Buick Motor Car

"WHAT A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE JUST A FEW CENTS MAKE"
Farina Cigarettes

"EVENTUALLY—WHY NOT NOW"
Gold Medal Flour

"THE GOLD STANDARD OF VALUES"
Reo Motor Car

"I'D WALK A MILE FOR A 'NIBROC'"
Camel Cigarettes

"AFTER EACH WASH"
Wrigley's Gum

"None Genuine without the signature 'NIBROC'"
W. K. Kellogg

"THE DIFFERENCE IS IN THE QUALITY"
Shotwell Mfg. Co.

"MOST DRIES per DOLLAR"
Firestone Tire

NOTE:—Our salesforce is in a sales contest with the salesforce of the Union Paper & Twine Co. of Detroit, Mich. New accounts on Nibroc Towels count for one point each.

CHICAGO

W. B. Moore is spending a well-earned vacation in Florida.

Visitors to Chicago Office the past month include A. J. House, Detroit, Harry Jennings, Grand Rapids, N. L. Nourse, Berlin, and C. V. Hamilton, Milwaukee.

L. G. Gurnett visited us for a few days this month and, after depleting our office account as much as possible, departed for St. Louis.

Mr. Babbitt at this writing is in Portland and we suppose will represent this office at the Winter Carnival in Berlin as well as the Annual Paper Trade Convention in New York.

At this writing the Nibroc Kraft Towel Sales Contest between teams representing The Pilcher-Hamilton Company of Chicago and The Union Paper & Twine Company of Detroit, stands 72 to 61 in favor of Detroit. As B. Andy Wrap says, "Help! Help! Help!" This means that in eleven working days there have been 133 new accounts sold on Nibroc Towels in Detroit and Chicago, varying all the way from one case to 100 cases. By the time the contest closes we expect to have

at least 300 new users of Nibroc in these two cities. Note the reproduction of the advertisement of the Pilcher-Hamilton Company in this issue.

MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE

M. F. Pray, manager of the Minneapolis branch office since its inception a little over three years ago, has been transferred to Chicago to assist Mr. Moore. "Mel," as he was familiarly called, was well liked by all who knew him and it is with regret we see him go. Still, we wish him the best of success and luck in his new environment. S. F. McIntire, formerly of the home office, has taken charge here, and we wish him the same good luck in coming that we extend to Mel in leaving.

We were pleased to receive word that a Silver Cup Trophy is to be awarded to the winning office in the contest for increase in towel sales, and we think this idea is fine. It surely should stand out as an added incentive for each to put forth his best effort in the promotion of Nibroc Towel sales, and the race for possession of the trophy will be watched with interest.

Jack Leo of our towel sales force who is in this territory assisting the Carpenter

Paper Company of Iowa on an intensive towel drive, is doing some nice work and reports he is glad to again be with Carpenter's men and renew old acquaintances.

ST. LOUIS

The new President Hotel at Kansas City, Mo., which was opened to the public February 4th, has been equipped with Nibroc Towels, both in the public washrooms and in the washrooms for the employees.

We are glad to announce that we have secured the Kansas City Paper House of Oklahoma City, Okla., as our distributor for Nibroc Towels in that territory. This concern covers Oklahoma and a goodly portion of Texas and New Mexico. They are very enthusiastic and should prove a very live distributor.

The board of directors of the Graham Paper Co. of St. Louis have elected Martin J. Collins, formerly vice-president of the company, as president to succeed Mr. Tirrill who recently retired.

W. H. McEwen, Jr., resigned from the Brown Company on February 1st to accept the position of resident manager of the Peoria plant of the United Distilleries Corporation of New York City. Mr. McEwen has had charge of the St. Louis Office for over three years, and everyone in the territory expressed much regret at his departure. He received many letters expressing good will and wishes for great success in his new venture. J. I. Heyer, who has been connected with Mr. McEwen since the St. Louis Office opened, has been placed in charge.

The Orchard Paper Co., of this city, who are very live distributors of Nibroc Towels, are starting a campaign on all physicians and dentists in St. Louis.

The St. Louis Office is glad to report a very good start on the Towel Contest for the silver loving cup which Mr. Brown has offered. Indications are that we will go way over January on our towel sales. All the distributors promise their most loyal support. If they all live up to their pledges, the other offices will at least know that we are in the contest.

PITTSBURGH OFFICE

Our business during January was the best we have had for a long time. February has started promisingly, and we are hoping and working to equal or beat January, if possible.

Pittsburgh has had more snow and cold weather so far this winter than for several years. Ten or twelve inches of snow is considered a "big storm" here, which may amuse some of our Northern New England or Canadian cohorts.

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce is putting on a big bosting campaign, advertising the "Workshop of the Country" and acquainting the natives with the great power and industrial position of the city and the worldwide extent of its influence and use of its products.

We regret to announce the resignation in January of Mr. A. W. Mack of this office. Mr. Mack is now the New England representative of John M. Hart Company of Chicago and is concentrating his efforts upon the sale of "Nukans," a new

container for which his company is the selling agent. We wish him plenty of good luck.

Messrs. Brinig and Wise are Sunday School teachers. Mr. Brinig teaches the Young Men's Bible Class of the Bellevue Baptist Church, and Mr. Wise teaches the boys' class at Homewood Methodist Episcopal Church.

All up for an increase in towel sales and the Silver Cup. We are having an argument here already trying to decide on the best place to put it.

NEW YORK

We are pleased to welcome among our visitors this month Messrs. H. J. Brown, O. B. Brown and D. P. Brown.

J. A. Fogarty paid his usual visits to our office during the past month.

Tommy Gillespie, better known as Gillie, the big left-defense man of the Knickerbocker Hockey Club, is now connected with the sales force of the Mathieson

Alkali Works. Gillie is playing a great game of hockey and electrifies the crowd with his spectacular stickwork. The New York office is well represented at the Sunday night games, thanks to the courtesy of Gillie.

We are pleased to welcome Charles Cowley, who is at present spending a few weeks at the mill, taking a short course under the tutelage of Dr. Corbin and Professor Libby.

D. D. Patterson is pushing the sale of towels in the Chicago office territory.

The two recent snowstorms have made New York a veritable St. Moritz, and, if we have much more, skis will replace galoshes as the proper footwear.

Mrs. Link and Miss O'Connor are enthusiastically going in for bowling.

We believe we have Ashworth's copper number. It's 2, at least Flint thinks so.

CAMP GORDON FAIR SUCCESSFUL

The Camp Gordon Fair and Bazaar that was recently conducted by the Y. M. C. A. proved to be a great success. It afforded two pleasant evenings and netted the camp fund a substantial sum. The entire building was used for booths, tea room, dancing and entertainment features. An attractive and rather unique water play was staged in the swimming pool, where both the water and the platform above were used for the action of the piece. The cast included fourteen young ladies and men characters.

The booths were practically all furnished by the ladies of the various churches in Berlin and a number of cooperating committees. In connection with the fair a contest was run for "The Most Popular Women's Society in Berlin," votes being given with all purchases. The Child Hygiene Association easily won first place with the Eastern Star second, and St. Barnabas Guild third.

CHECKERS, BILLIARDS, BOWLING

Three tournaments in the games of checkers, billiards and bowling are running simultaneously at the Y. M. C. A., each attracting a group of players and affording considerable amusement and specu-

lation as to the outcome. The checker tournament is down to the semi-finals with A. and G. Trahan, brothers, in the lead. However, these men have not yet met such champions as Frank Goodridge, L. L. Freedman, Albert Morin and others. The outcome will afford a series of checker games that will cheer the hearts of the followers of that game.

Twenty men have entered the billiard tournament. Eddie Chaloux of the Burgess office beat Simpson. Gerald Kimball of the purchasing department defeated Robert Riva of the Burgess office. Locke won a close game—50 to 49—from George Martin.

The doubles bowling tournament is just getting under way with a good list of teams entered. Among them are the veteran Burgess bowlers, Ryan and Watt; Ralph Lowe and Gerald Kimball, Brad Whitten and C. Locke, Buckley and Simmons and others.

BOWLING LEAGUES END

Again the combination of Ryan, Watt and Riva have brought bowling laurels to the Burgess plant by winning the "Eastern League" bowling match that has been playing on the Y. M. C. A. alleys since last fall. They did not have an easy time this year as the "Dartmouth" team of Brad Whitten, Simmons and Harry MacArthur were close upon their heels.

Honors in the "Western" league went to

the "Stanford" team of Frank Hannah, William Cantin and Warren Oleson. These men consistently bowled in the ninety class and won without much trouble.

The final step of the league is, however, a little "world series" between the winners in the "Eastern" and "Western" sections. A match with Hannah, Oleson and Cantin, opposed by Watt, Riva and Ryan has great possibilities, should show some high scores, and draw as large a gallery as the seating capacity will permit.

This event will mark the close of one of the best league series that has ever been conducted at the "Y." There has been but few forfeit games, the scores have been in most cases high, and the interest and enthusiasm of the bowlers has been unusual.

ANOTHER "Y" ENTERTAINMENT

The "Y" entertainment course ends with the concert on March 3rd given by the Gertrude Thompson Company of Boston. This company is returning to Berlin in response to the many requests received by the entertainment committee. Miss Thompson and her supporting artists, Richard Grayson, Jean Lynch and William Burbank sang at the Y. M. C. A. a year ago and their work was so enjoyable that they were immediately secured for a return date. Their program, part of which is given in costume, includes many Scotch, Irish, Italian and old English songs.



CHARACTERS AND SCENES IN THE EASTERN SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS

(1) Anders Haugen, national champion; (2) "Bing" Anderson, second in Class A jumping at Duluth and at Berlin; (3) Ernest Peterson, Eastern champion; (4) Miss Berlin and Mayor Vaillancourt; (5) Miss Bernice Oleson, carnival queen; (6) Berlin royalty receives the King and Queen of Milan; (7) The smallest policeman in the world; (8) Pete's Horribles; (9) two trees falling at the same time in the Woods Contests.

SULPHITE MILL GAS

VALENTINE PARTY

A very attractive Valentine Party was held recently at the Girls' Club when the Burgess girls surprised Frances Feindel with a miscellaneous shower in honor of her recent engagement. There were twenty-three girls present, including those of the "old Burgess Gang" who have recently been married.

A very delicious supper was served at six o'clock by the following committee, Mrs. Arthur Rivard, Mildred Sloane, and Helen Buckley.

The table was very attractive with valentines and red streamers. After supper, before we left the table, a valentine made of two large red hearts pierced by an arrow, was presented to Frances which contained the many beautiful gifts from her friends. She surely was surprised, and much enjoyment followed with the opening of the packages.

The evening was spent in a general good time with music and dancing, but a thorough study of the cook book was the outstanding feature of the evening.

George Whitcher, who has been assistant to Mr. Taft for several years, left his occupation here at the Sulphite Mill, February 8th. George has taken over a half share in the Berlin Foundry and is now casting and finishing up as fast as he can. He has many friends here at the Sulphite Mill. We are sorry to see him go, but, if it is for the best, we wish him luck and prosperity.

J. W. Cadorette passed away at the St. Louis Hospital, Sunday, January 31. His death was the result of complications resulting from an operation for appendicitis.

Joe was thirty-two years old, and was employed in our storehouse for several years. He was very active in all drives, such as the Liberty Bond Drive during the war, etc. He was a young man of excellent character, well known and liked by many friends.

Mr. Cadorette leaves a wife and three children.

Jos. Clouthier enjoyed the free hockey very much. The only trouble was that he had to jump the fence. Bring a ladder with you next time, so you won't break your neck.

Bill Weeks claims they put on a felt

in forty-five minutes, but does not state which one. We fellows put on Nos. 1-3-4 in thirty minutes when we have luck. Maybe we hold a record here. Please state next time what felt you put on at your Cascade Mill.

Myself and family enjoyed the Burgess Band concert very much, and I wish to say it was as good as some bands I have heard over the radio. The program was very good and I wish to thank the band management for the complimentary tickets given us for the occasion.

E. C. CHAUREST.

On Monday night, January 16, Bernard Roy was given a surprise party in honor of his twenty-first birthday. Mr. Roy was told that one of his friends was coming to spend the evening with him, so he remained at home. At eight o'clock a knock came to the door, and his friend got up and opened the door, and in came about fifty of his other friends. A general good time followed with music, dancing, games, etc. Mr. Arsene Cadorette presented Mr. Roy with a signet ring and a purse of money. Refreshments were served by Miss Catherine Roy, his sister, Miss Lena

Ryan, and Mrs. Clifford Roy. The party broke up at a late hour. His friends wished Mr. Roy many more happy birthdays.

The Morneau E. Turgen Co., makers of the famous brand of Maple Syrup (Maple-ine and brown sugar) have decided to take Luiga Bozza into partnership.

Edward McKee was severely burned from a sudden discharge of No. 13 digester on February 16th. There had been trouble with this digester and steam was used in an attempt to unplug it. Suddenly stock, steam and acid flew out from the top on Mr. McKee and burned his back. He was immediately taken to the hospital where he could be tended to right away.

BURGESS BAND CONCERT

The City Auditorium was crowded to its utmost capacity on Sunday, February 7th, when the Burgess Band gave their annual concert to the employees of the Sulphite Mill.

The program was ably conducted by Mr. George E. Stevens, bandmaster, who, as everybody knows, is a first-class musician and director.



SCANDINAVIAN FOLK DANCES COACHED BY MRS. PAUL BROWN

Mr. John Laffin was on hand with two songs. Judging by the applause, they were certainly appreciated.

Mr. George Pinhero also delivered two vocal numbers with great ability and was not disappointed, for he received a very good hand.

Credit should also be given to the piano accompanist, Joe Teti, for doing his bit on all vocal numbers.

Last but not least comes our champion fiddler, Mr. J. Guillemette, who delivered five selections on his fiddle, same as he did forty years ago.

The band is correctly balanced and played very well, and it is hoped that more concerts will be heard from them in the future.

The program was as follows:

- 1 March—"Fraternity" Haugh
- 2 Intermezzo, "Swanee Butterfly" Donaldson
- 3 Vocal Solo, Selected John Laffin
- 4 Selection from "Rose Marie" Friml
- 5 (a) "I'm Sitting on Top of the World" Henderson
- (b) "Normandy" Britt
- 6 Concert-Waltz, "Gold and Silver" Franz Lehar
- 7 Selected Airs, by our own "Mellie Dunham" Joseph Guillemette
- 8 Indian Novelty, "Seminola" King & Warren
- 9 (a) "Smile a Little Bit" Morton & Shevlin
- (b) "O Solo Mio" E. di Capua
- 10 Vocal Solo, Selected George Pinhero
- 11 Feists "All Hit" Medley No. 1...Arr. by Sciacca
- 12 March, "Fall in Line" Haugh
- Star Spangled Banner

ERNEST PETERSON'S CUP

One of the delightful things about ski competition is its uncertainty. In any tournament there is a possibility that buoyant youth, proved steadiness, and practiced form may jump into the lead ahead of popular favorites, as was the opportunity of Ernest Peterson, winner of the Gov. John G. Winant trophy shown below. May his career as Eastern champion be a long one!



ANDERS HAUGEN

One of the great events of the recent carnival at Berlin was the visit of Anders Haugen, the present national champion in ski jumping. Anders was national champion in 1920, and for a time held the world's record for distance, until surpassed by Henry Hall. He was captain of the American team at the last Olympics. He regained his position as national champion at Duluth this year. From his performances at Berlin after a tough schedule, it is evident that he is likely to be an important competitor in national meets for many years to come.

FRIENDLESS FRIEND

By the window I am sitting
Gazing out upon the snow;
Earth receiving a cloak most fitting,
Covering up all things below.

On those days I like to ponder,
Make comparisons in life:
I stop and wonder
How I struggle in the strife.

Childhood I view as pastures
Overstrewn with blossoms gay,
That strive upward in their rapture
Like spring flowers here in May.

Youth is like the lovely roses
That are bursting forth in bloom;
Joy and hope their life composes,
Warmth of summer passes soon.

Middle age, O friend of friends,
Is like the harvest in the fall,
If love, plus faith, had been your omen,
Then indeed you've garnered all.

Old age grand, like wintry weather,
See their heads are decked in white;
'Tis a crown of glory, rather
Beautiful to me the sight.

Then I see my friends and neighbors,
One by one I see them go;
Let us do them now those favors
That when gone they cannot know.

Silently the snow is falling,
Falling on a silent heart,
Seems to me that some one's calling,
Twilight brings the dear old sound.

Like the snow my days pass over,
I'll answer when God calls,
Rest beneath the snowy cover,
White and dainty when it falls.
—Donald W. Stewart, Jan. 31, 1926.

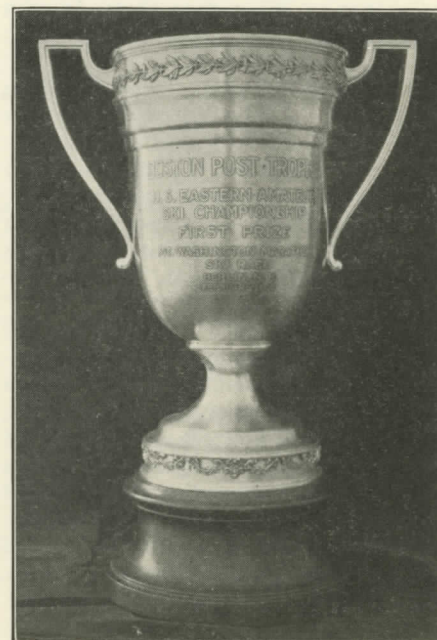
BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

P. J. Devlin	\$ 13.80
Paul Grondin	48.00
William Ryder	60.00
Mina Farnham	96.50
Camille Sabalone	48.00
Mary Louise Guay	60.00
Frances Washburn	48.00
Eileen McCarthy	42.80
Matt Kinstantin	19.80
Georgia Bailby	159.20
Henry Tombs	14.10
Geo. Flibotte	38.50
Alfred Poulin	34.00
John McArthur	24.00
Octave Duschene	40.80
Jos. Bennett	12.00
George McArthur	32.80
Martin Gallus	48.00
Joseph Martin	64.20
Con Snigger	38.00
Fred Newchick	26.00
Pasquale Paolucci	30.00
Onesime Hachey	48.00
Adelard Goupil	24.00
Alfred Peltier	10.00
Alec Nailer	72.00
Alfred Laferriere	40.00
John Washhook	30.80
Eddie Obert	36.00
Frank Arsenault	14.00
J. P. Lemontagne	12.00
Edmond Schambis	32.60
John McArthur	48.00
Austin Holt	48.90
Jos. Fatangelo	34.00
Erling Anderson	26.40
Joseph Cadorette	39.30
Ellis Bingham	44.00
John Buote	33.20
William Arsenault	18.20
Walter Taylor	8.00
Total	\$1,617.90

APOLOGY

We regret that the Bulletin is late this month. We could not put over the publication of the ski pictures until April. We are deferring the publication of a fine poem entitled "The Crucible" sent in from the Sulphite Mill and of the accounts of recent meetings of the Philotechnical Society. We have more than enough copy to make twenty pages, but not enough for twenty-four. We failed to get a good picture of Olaf Satre, winner of the Boston Post trophy shown below.





PORTLAND OFFICE



Ralph Prescott, accounting department, underwent an operation January 21st at the St. Barnabas Hospital, and is now on the road to recovery.

John Kelsey was the reporter this month and Harold Chase will receive items for next month.

Harris Brown and John Libby have been added to the clerical force of the accounting department.

Arthur D. Grantham of the accounting department has resigned on account of ill health.

William M. Barrett has moved to Deering Center, and now has to put up with the once-in-a-while transportation of the suburbs.

W. B. Brockway, comptroller, has at the request of Governor Brewster, issued a brochure on a business man's viewpoint on the finances of the State of Maine. Mr. Brockway has received many requests from various organizations to give talks on the subject.

Harry Todd is taking his wife to the Strand real often lately, because she likes to hear the orchestra, but, alas! she must hear it over the radio.

Question? What does Orne do with his gum while he masticates his food?

If the employees of the Brown Company would read the book entitled "The Way Out" by Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, they would find that the time spent in reading this book would not be wasted, and they would be enlightened on a great many points concerning both the present and the future of business.

Harold Willis, who moves about the office at an astounding rate of speed despite his bulk, stumbled the other noon and fell head foremost into a custard pie, which comprised a large portion of Googin's lunch. The words which Googin and Willis both uttered would not sound very well in a Sunday School. Remember, Harold, custard pies are to eat and are not to be used for a facial massage.

Si Mountfort stepped in something,

probably a bed of four-leafed clover on his way to town the other night. He stepped into the bowling alley, and with his windmill swing tossed down a 128-string, breaking the league record. Good work, Si.

Mr. Lockyer and Mr. Madan of the forestry division were with us recently, Mr. Madan making his headquarters at the Elks Club and spending the entire week here.

Plans are now under way for the annual meeting of the Wishbone Club of America. The president, Nelson Worthley, and James Lunt are taking care of the arrangements. In all probability a class of candidates will hear the rattle of the chains.

Charlie Means has just returned from a flying trip to Berlin. Anyone who travels regularly on the Grand Trunk will understand that "flying" is purely complimentary.

All of the Berlin readers of the Bulletin will join with the Portland Office in its expression of deepest sympathy to Mr. Hoffses on the occasion of the loss of his wife on February 3d, following an illness extending over several years. For many years the family resided in Berlin, where Mrs. Hoffses was an active worker in the Baptist church. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of 1812, and of the Order of the Eastern Star. Besides Mr. Hoffses, two sons, Virgil and Russell, and five grandchildren survive.

John Kelsey, who recently spent a few days in Quebec, is wearing a chillblain on one ear as a reminder that what they call a warm spell in Quebec is not to be taken too literally by us Southerners.

One item of expense shown in the Research Laboratory's report for 1925 was an item of washing, Mrs. H. \$25.40. It would be interesting to know just who in the Research Laboratory performed this operation.

J. A. Taylor of the Fibre Core Department was called away recently by the sudden death of his brother. The whole office extends its sympathy to Jim.

Gene Dupont and Ludger Pomerleau recently attended the hockey game between Lewiston and Berlin and were royally entertained by Armand Dupont and "Tex" O'Connell. For further particulars, ask the "Duke."

The "East Rochester Flash" made his first trip to Lewiston to attend a hockey game and was so impressed with the town that he played a return engagement the following Saturday.

Mr. Burke recently returned from a business trip to New Orleans and other southern points.

One of our owners of a high-powered car was seen in front of the Company garage after a big snow storm repeatedly backing into the street and then bucking the drift. He explained that he was breaking a road to his stall. That suggests an idea. Why not invent a light portable snow plow that can be carried on the bumper and swung down into the road when needed?

The stentorian voice of Harry Todd resounded through the welkin and penetrated even to the remote fastnesses of Berlin. He was substituting at the telephone while Walter and Monty were storm-bound. It brought back old times. It is many moons since Harry presided regularly at the board, and he was a cute little fellow with a smile in his voice then.

Mr. Perry has just returned from a business trip to Springfield and vicinity.

Sheik Richardson claims to still knock them dead but when and how is beyond us.

George Sterling has become an ardent radio fan, and few mornings go by without his telling of some new station he has had.

Harold Chellis recently sang the chorus of "Remember" to Ralph Dyer. Upon the completion of the song, Ralph asked, "How does the music of that go?"

On February 15th we had the pleasure of meeting the following salesmen connected with the pulp sales division: Messrs. Ashworth and Harlan of New York, Babbitt of Chicago, and Gilman of the Portland Office. M. S. Flint, agent at New

York, and N. L. Nourse of the Technical Research Department at Berlin were also with us on the same date. They are a fine lot of fellows and if they do not keep the manufacturing department looking two ways for Sunday we miss our guess.

Edw. F. Moody manager of our pulp sales division, is due to sail for home March 3d on the steamship Majestic.

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

There is a man in the building supplies
And he is wondrous wise,
He built himself a one-tube set
And hooked it to the skies.

And on every morning
It is his great delight
To harp on all the stations
He got the previous night;

He picks these stations from the air
A thousand miles away;
He doesn't get them once in a while,
He gets them every day.

Static never bothers him,
He never gets a murmur,
His reception is always good
In winter, spring, or summer.

Now, to listen to his talk,
It raises up my ire,
For he is no genius, not this man,
He's just a common liar.

THE AGE OF PROGRESS

DAY BY DAY

or

IS THE WORLD GROWING SANER?

Being some headlines after the manner of the daily press by one who follows the news with regularity.

NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION IN ANNUAL CONVENTION AT ATLANTIC CITY

"The Head-line Writer Rules the World," Says President in Annual Address

YOUTHFUL SLAYER STABS TWO IN BATHTUB

Little Tots Victims of Hectic Crime by Eight-Year-Old

MAYOR AND POLICE COMMISSIONER IN WORDY CLASH

Each Proclaims Other Dastardly Liar and Cowardly Betrayer of the People's Interests

SLASHES EXIT FROM SILENT TOMB

Aged Slayer Rips Off Iron Bars with Tooth Brush. Fifteenth Escape This Month. Sheriff Alarmed

FLAYS EUROPEAN WANT

OF BROTHERHOOD

Ambassador Speaks Before Norwegian President and Parliament at Helsingfors

DANTE FOUND TO HAVE

BEEN BULGARIAN

President of Noitall University (Ill.) Finds Noted Bard Born in Belgrade, not Naples. Will Lay Evidence Before Society of Illinois Aesthetes. Betty, Dante's Fiancee a Myth.

FERVENT FAITH STIRS

SOCIETY OF HOPE

Build High Tower at Millitoosa, Minn., to Await Second Coming Watchfully

WITHERING TORNADO RIPS AND ROARS ACROSS MIDDLE WEST

Man Hit in Omaha by Slate from Roof. Two Chickens Blown from Coop in South Dakota

GREAT OVATION FOR JALLUP PYLUDSKY, WORLD-KNOWN

AMERICAN TENOR

Vast Throng in Hysterics as he Sings "I'm Goin' to See the Coming of the Lord" and Encores with "I'm Gonna Charleston Back to Charleston"

TOT DECLARED MOST PERFECT

Wee Henry Jones Found by Pensacola Solons Most Perfect Physique in North America. Swims Like a Fish. Muscles of Steel

OUTRIVALS CARUSO

Movie Singer in Squatville, Neb., Declared by Teacher to Have Stronger, Sweeter Tones than World-known Warbler

WILL WALES AND AL SMITH

SHAKE THE GLAD HAND?

Prince Says, "Nope," but Al Says, "Tickled to Meet the Lad at any Time"

BINOMIAL THEOREM UP

TO COURTS

Validity of Old Mathematical Teaser to be Settled by the Circuit Court at Billings, Mont. Meanwhile Must not be Taught

WILL NOT DIVORCE SHEIK

HUBBY THIS YEAR

Screen Favorite says Connubia Bliss Not to be Shattered by Love Rift Until After the New Year. Paris Astounded. Hollywood Shaken

UNUSUAL FIND IN FRIGID WATERS

Arctic Explorer Finds Dime Wedged in Ice-floe Five Hundred Miles Beyond Last Human Dwelling. Later: Dr. Cook Suspects it May be His. Also Claimed by Several Scotchmen

GREATEST SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY OF MODERN TIMES

Don't Cough. Nebraska Experts Find New Remedy. Suits Every Throat and Every Pocket.—Adv.

ANOTHER NEAR ACCI-

DENT AVERTED

Motorist Speeding Seventy Miles an Hour in Stolen Car Rips Wheel off Standing Ambulance and Deludes Police with False Name and Address. Fined Two Dollars in Municipal Court

RIVERSIDE SMOKE

Dogs for Sale—Apply to E. Thibault, the dog trainer, Riverside Cutter Room.

Alice Dion has quite a nice, big messenger boy. Alec Murdock takes Alice's love letters to Reginald Hughes.

Barbin: Say, Shepard, will you change tours with me?

Shepard: How often does your uncle die?

Mr. Lombard of the paper sales division was a visitor for a few hours. We are very sorry we didn't have time to get better acquainted with him and hope he will come again.

Mr. Carley, a new addition to the towel sales force, has been here several days getting first hand information concerning the manufacture and handling of our Nibroc Towels. We wish him all possible

success in this line.

Mike Egan would be very much pleased if Mr. Stead would let him have a clerk or some kind of an expert to make out his labor reports, especially the one on Mondays.

Joe Mercier of the cutter room had a surprise sprung on him a few days ago. He was pushing along an empty waste

car, enjoying the scenery of the finishing room and talking to himself, when he ran slam bang, against the steel post that holds up one corner of our laboratory. The result was the car backed up too sudden for Joe to side-step. Consequently a good-sized bruise very shortly appeared on Joe's map. Hereafter he will be less sociable and keep his eyes on the crooked and narrow path.

Fred Jacobs of the efficiency force is the proud father of another son. We congratulate him heartily.

Bill Goodreau had a severe headache for a few days, no doubt caused by leaking gas.

The Riverside Marriage Bureau wishes to announce the marriage of Peter Remillard and Ethel Gagne, Feb. 15th. The groom is one of the speed boys of the finishing room, and the bride is one of the shining lights of the towel room. As is the usual custom, we wish them a full measure of peace, happiness, and prosperity.

We have several cases of minor accidents and sickness, which because of our

being run on a sort of hand-to-mouth schedule as far as labor is concerned, make things interesting for those most concerned. We think that most of the sick and injured would be able to work, if it wasn't so easy to get compensation from the Company and benefits from the Relief Association. The main idea we suppose is to get something for nothing.

Marie says she won't have any mother-in-law around her. She may think so, but time is liable to make her see different.

The new auto horns around the mill sound about as loud as Henry Bedard, when he wants to make himself heard.

Julia used to talk about Jimmie. Now she raves about Harry.

Mrs. Buster Metevier, formerly Alice Laliberte, is the proud mother of an 8½-lb boy. Congratulations and good wishes from all your friends.

All Alice Frechette's friends seemed to have forgotten her birthday. So to remind them of it, she gave herself a party.

Ethel is going to try her luck in the

so-called game of married life. We wish her good fortune.

Arsene Morneau, a brother of Joe, is confined to the house with a broken toe.

We wish to state that our editor was very liberal with his censoring power, as most of our stuff never appeared last month.

Towel Room

Our Marie has been on the sick list with an attack of la grippe.

Jennie is quite a baby, when all dressed up.

Annette will soon take her vacation. Oh, yes, Lewiston, Me.

Eva Bedard is displaying a new kind of sweater.

Edna is quite a joke book these days. She always finds a new one every day.

Esther is working hard. She makes a big bonus.

Tony was sick a few days last week.

BROWN CORPORATION

QUEBEC DOG DERBY

Won by F. Dupuis, Scotty Russick, second; G. Chevrete, third; and St. Goddard, fourth. Henri Skeene of Brown Corporation was twelfth in a record-breaking field.

year seems to create more interest in this race. This week on most any street corner, on the street cars, or in the different offices, dog racing is the chief topic. Each team had its backers but of course most

they reached Avenue des Braves, up this street to St. Louis Road and then a straight home stretch down Grande Allee to the finish at the Drill Hall.

The twenty teams entered are shown in the tabular summary, in which the order is that of the final finish. These numbers correspond to those on the photographs at hand.

By 12.30 Grande Allee from Claire-Fontaine Street to the Drill Hall was crowded with people waiting for the first team, and by the time it arrived the biggest crowd that Quebec has ever seen was stretched clear to St. Louis Road and all were eagerly talking dog.

In point of time George Chevrete, driving for Paquet & Co. flashed across the line in front of the drill hall as winner of the first heat, in the fast time of three hours, fifty-six minutes and fifteen seconds.

Next in time was Shorty Russick, one minute longer. He drove a team of huskies, started fifth and passed all teams ahead of him and arrived at the Drill Hall first.

Three minutes later than Chevrete came

ENTRANT AND DRIVER		Elapsed Time	Position	Elapsed Time	Total	Position	Elapsed Time	Total
		Thursday	Thursday	Friday	Friday	Friday	Saturday	Saturday
1	McKay & Co., F. Dupuis	4.07.55	6	4.25	8.32.25	3	3.59.51	12.32.10
2	H. I. Sutton, S. Russick	3.57.15	2	4.31.40	8.28.55	2	4.14.10	12.43.05
3	Paquet Co., G. Chevrete	3.56.15	1	4.30	8.26.15	1	4.27.40	12.53.55
4	Franquelin Co., E. St. Goddard	3.58.00	3	4.35.05	8.33.05	4	4.22.50	12.55.55
5	L. Martin, H. Beauvais	4.36.55	13	4.31.10	9.08.05	6	4.01.45	13.08.50
6	Holt Renfrew, J. Therrien	4.04.05	4	4.40.50	8.44.55	5	4.51.25	13.36.00
7	Madden & Son, J. Roberts	4.38.20	9	4.43.15	9.11.35	8	4.34.55	13.46.30
8	E. Brydges, E. Brydges	4.07.15	7	5.01.10	9.08.25	7	4.46.30	13.54.55
9	Price Bros., J. Dupuis	4.07.10	5	5.13.55	9.21.05	9	4.50.50	14.11.55
10	St. Roach Hotel, H. Chevrete	4.34.15	12	5.13.50	9.48.05	10	5.16.13	15.00.38
11	Blouin and Sons, P. Blouin	4.39.15	14	5.18.00	9.57.15	11	5.17.40	15.14.50
12	Brown Corporation, H. Skene	4.46.20	16	5.24.20	10.10.40	13	5.07.10	15.19.50
13	Walter Channing, Boston	4.33.45	11	5.30.30	10.04.15	12	5.35.00	15.38.15
14	Ontario Paper Co., B. Grayson	4.18.15	8	6.03.50	10.22.05	14	5.36.00	15.58.05
15	Arthur Walden, Wonalancet	4.47.50	17	6.00.30	10.48.20	15	5.57.14	16.45.34
16	Alsin & Co., A. Pouliot	5.55.30	18	7.04.15	12.54.45	18	6.21.30	19.21.15
17	Salada Tea, S. Laramée	4.40.10	15	6.16.30	10.56.40	17	6.00.00	16.56.42
18	W. Poirier, W. Poirier	4.29.15	10	6.21.20	10.50.35	16		
19	Perfection Corset, P. Nolan			5.09.00			6.30.00	
20	C. Larouche, C. Larouche		Dropped out					

Quebec City, Feb. 21, 1926.

For the past ten days this City has been at fever heat over the Dog Team Derby. There has been many bets for and against most every team in the race, and of course many lost for there was only one to win.

The teams this year were above the average both for speed and looks. Each

of the Quebecers wanted to see a local team win.

THURSDAY. FIRST LAP

The course was the same as last year, from the Bridge in Lower Town to Charlesbourg and Stoneham around to Lorette and then to the Montreal Highway, along this road to St. Foy Road until



(1) F. Dupuis; (2) S. Russick; (3) G. Chevette; (4) E. St. Goddard; (5) J. Therrien; (6) J. Dupuis; (10) H. Chevette; (11) P. Blouin; (12) H. Skeene

St. Goddard finishing in fast time with a team which was the favorite to win the race.

The first lap was favored with ideal weather, cloudless and, if anything, perhaps a little warm. The team that aroused the most interest was the Perfection Corset Co.'s driven by Paddy Nolan, a thirteen-year-old boy. With a yell he started his team of seven dogs with a dash that brought a cheer from the crowd. But unfortunately he had hard luck soon after leaving the City. His dogs started fighting near River Jaune, and he had to bring them back to Quebec in a sleigh. This disqualified him for the race.

SECOND DAY

The race today brought a few surprises. A team that not many thought to be in the running finished in first time, F. Dupuis driving for McKay & Co. As Chevette had to bring two of his dogs in on his sled in the first race, many thought he was not to be reckoned in the second

heat. He started with four dogs today and finished second, five minutes after today's winner. Russick finished fourth but is still a strong contender for the race, as he was only two minutes behind Chevette who now leads at the fast time of eight hours and twenty-six minutes for the two days. All nineteen teams got away in good time but had harder going as they had to drive in a north-east storm. Many of the teams showed the results of yesterday's race. Several teams started minus one or two dogs. Many teams made sensational starts and at the word, go, they streaked it up the Avenue as if they were on a mile race instead of a forty. There was a vast difference between the teams at the finish and when they started. On going out they strained and pulled to be off. When the word, go, was given they were away with many yelps and much barking. There is none of this when they finish. Although many teams finish in good shape, you very seldom see a dog

that is not pretty tired and hardly ever hear one bark.

Walden made a poor start today. His dogs seemed to want to sleep rather than race. At the word, go, they refused to budge an inch. After much coaxing the lead dog decided to go, but before the team went far the dogs got tangled up with some spectators and valuable time was lost.

Today saw another big crowd waiting for the dogs to return. In spite of the heavy storm an immense crowd waited, until the last team came in.

THIRD DAY

Yesterday we thought we saw a big crowd but today it is enormous. This morning Chevette and Russick were the favorites to win the Grand Prize, but although they ran a remarkable race they did not win.

Never before has there been a Dog Derby equal to this year. Holding his own on the first day, winning the second

and third-day heats, Frank Dupuis, driving for Alex McKay & Co., won the three-day race of 120 miles.

Dupuis started the first day with seven dogs but after the first race he took out one dog.

With six dogs he won the second and third heats. From start to finish he held his place and on the last day although starting next to last he finished third. Showing greater skill as a driver and trainer of dogs, he outclassed the other nineteen rival dog mushers and won.

It was a great victory as he was hardly reckoned on as a possible winner although he maintained from the start that he would win. With a lead of the first day to overcome, he won the second day. On the third day he had seven minutes to overcome, and he did it with twelve minutes to spare.

Frank Dupuis is a French Canadian and a returned soldier. He braved the struggles of the great war and was wounded over seas. He was born at Eskimo Point, Labrador, and is a lighthouse keeper some thirty miles below Quebec City. While overseas he married a Scottish girl, and it is learned that Mrs. Dupuis was the one to urge her husband to go in for this race. So at their little island they raised and trained their dogs. Tonight this family is the proud victors of what is termed the greatest dog race yet held on the American continent.

Shorty Russick, who finished twelve minutes behind Dupuis, put up a great fight. Russick was a favorite to win from the start. He had a great team, but two of his dogs were a little young, and he took them out on the third day.

The third in the race Chevette led the pace for two days. He was down to four dogs on the last day. He performed a wonderful feat, in which good generalship in handling his team counted. With only four dogs left he could not maintain his lead and came in after a great fight at third place.

Probably more talk was made before the race over St. Goddard than any other team. He won last year, and much of the betting this year was on St. Goddard. He had a fine team and is a great driver but there is no question that Dupuis had the best team and not only won the race because he had a great team, but also that he was the outstanding driver in the whole race.

The prizes for this year's race were as follows:

First prize consists of a \$1,000 purse and a silver loving cup, presented by the Eastern International Dog-Sled Derby Club and emblematic of the 1926 Quebec Derby championship; 2nd prize \$400; 3rd,

\$300; 4th, \$200; 5th, \$100; 6th and 7th, \$50 each; 8th, 9th, 10 and 11th, \$25 each. This makes a total of \$2,200 in cash prizes. The Derby Club also possesses a gold cup for the winner of three successive Quebec Derbies.

LA TUQUE HOCKEY

The "Champion Spark Plugs" met and vanquished their hereditary foes, the "Buck Saws." It is small wonder that the Spark Plugs won owing to the tremendous bulk of Barney Keenan and the marvelous activity of Louis Michaud. The Buck Saws deserve a lot of credit for the good game that they put up against such a sterling team as the Spark Plugs. Dave Lawrence, "Past Grand Champion Hockey Fan of Eastern North America," with the help of our well known Wilbrod Poitras of "Alouette" fame, have started very extensive training for the next encounter which will take place next year at this time. For the Spark Plugs it is hard to say who turned in the best exhibition, as they all played well. Mike Gillard and Phillip Allard made a very strong defence. With "Little Georgie" in goal, it was impossible for the Buck Saws to dent the twine at all. Norman Tremblay appeared as if he was skating with a lady instead of playing a very strenuous game of hockey. Mac Creighton and Albert Plante held the center ice jobs down pretty pat. Paul Boudreau was all there with that hook check of his. For the Buck Saws, Ovila and Michael Gagne played the best, but owing to their lightness were not able to break through the Spark Plugs defence and had to shoot from outside and their shots were all handled with ease by the Spark Plugs' goalie. Nelson Dube in goal for the Buck Saws was fearless of all pucks that came his way and did all sorts of dives and contortions to keep the puck out of his goals. Wilbrod Poitras played his usual heady game using his weight and stick to good advantage. The game ended with the score 3 to 0. The score does not indicate the game as the saying goes and a true impression of the game could only have been got by being actually present. The line-up of the teams is as follows:

SPARK PLUGS		BUCK SAWS	
G. H. Matte	Goal	N. Dube	Goal
G. Gillard	R. D.	N. Morin	R. D.
P. Allard	L. D.	S. Lacombe	L. D.
A. Plante	C.	M. Gagne	C.
P. Boudreau	R.W.	A. Lindsay	R. W.
C. Gauthier	L.W.	O. Gagne	L. W.
M. Purcell	Sub.	E. Fleurette	Sub.
A. Bilodeau	Sub.	A. Dion	Sub.
N. Tremblay	Sub.	W. Poitras	Sub.
A. Hudon	Sub.	A. Belanger	Sub.
M. Creighton	Sub.	B. Oleson	Sub.
H. Longval	Sub.	W. Poitras,	Manager
L. Michaud	Manager		

Referees, Oscar Decaire and S. S. Gillard.

LA TUQUE SKI CLUB

Summary of Ski Races—January 23, 1926

Men—"Class A" (6 miles)			
		Started	Finished Time
Won by G. Johnson	2.47	3.38.24	51.24
Second B. Ullstrand	2.45	3.36.34	51.34
Third C. Oleson	2.46	3.41.55	55.55
Fourth P. Martinson	2.48	3.45.05	57.05
Fifth H. Martinson	2.44	3.46.15	62.15
Men—"Class B" (3 miles)			
Won by L. Jensen	2.38	3.05.49	27.49
Second Geo. Matte	2.39	3.08.30	29.30
Third Ed. White	2.41	3.12.10	31.10
Fourth N. Martinson	2.40	3.11.15	31.15
Ladies—(1½ miles)			
Won by Miss I. Nichol	3.03	3.21.30	18.30
Second Miss L. Hanson	3.07	3.26.55	19.55
Miss B. Oleson	3.05	3.20	19.55
Miss K. Morrison	3.04	3.20.30	16.30
Miss A. Steele	3.06	Tire trouble	
Miss J. Lebrose	3.02	Tire trouble	

NOTE—The ladies' race finished very unsatisfactorily as three of the contestants, B. Oleson, L. Hanson and K. Morrison, followed a wrong course. It is therefore suggested that they should race over again, but this is for the committee to decide. A course of 1½ miles is too long for the ladies.

Boys' Race (1½ miles)			
Won by T. Oleson	3.56	4.7.36	11.36
Second L. Fontaine	3.55	4.8.30	13.30
Third D. Nevins	3.54	4.7.46	13.46
Fourth R. Nevins	3.57	4.10.50	13.50
Fifth F. Brown	3.53	4.8.22	15.22
Sixth N. Maloney	3.52	4.8.45	16.45
Seventh H. Peterson	3.58	4.11.46	13.46
(disqualified)			

Girls' Race (½ mile)			
Won by F. Johnson	4.18	4.22.30	4.30
Second F. Smith	4.23	4.29.10	6.10
Third P. Houldsworth	4.20	4.26.25	6.25
Fourth H. Bayne	4.22	4.29.46	7.46
Fifth E. Martinson	4.19	4.26.51	7.51
Sixth P. Johnson	4.24	4.31.54	7.54
Seventh R. Smith	4.21	4.31.03	10.03
Eighth A. Peterson	4.25	4.35.15	10.15

LABORATORY NOTES

Our very efficient tester of coal, etc., hockey star and all round good fellow Willie Charland, was led to the altar of holy matrimony on February 1st, and was there joined in marriage to Miss Lea Bolduc. Willie has for some time contemplated taking this step. Now that he has, we wish him and his bride the best of good fortune and prosperity.

Tony, take a tip from us and do not load your dog down with watches, as we have noticed that your fast dog is not able to get you to work on time. Probably it would be better to trade your Ingersols for an alarm clock.

Willie, if you want to use your body on the Three Rivers team, you had better keep a fifty-cent piece in your hip pocket, it will surely help you.

MAIN OFFICE

Wesley E. Creighton, our very own tree nurse, has returned to us. We do not know for how long, as he might have to go to South Africa to look after some rubber plantations there. We think that South Africa is quite a distance for Wesley to go, but we know that he will make a hit with those dark young maidens who live there on account of his nice long curly black hair.