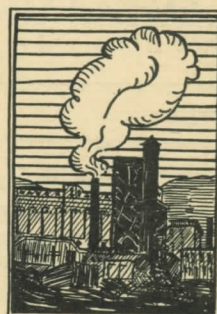




THE BROWN BULLETIN

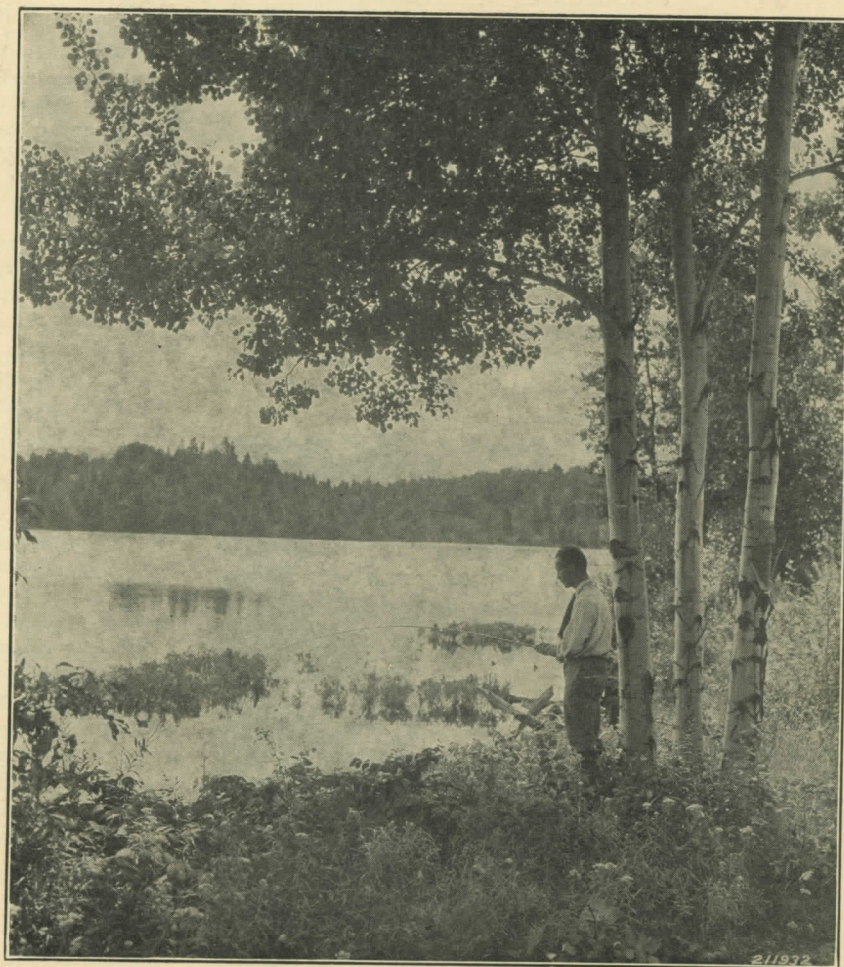
To Further the Cause of Co-operation, Progress and Friendliness



Vol. VIII, No. 12



Berlin, N. H., June 1, 1927



A FISHING SCENE

THE BROWN BULLETIN

PRINTED UPON NIBROCSUPERCALENDERED BOND

Vol. VIII.

JUNE, 1927

No. 12

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 a. sections of these companies."—By-Laws, Article 2.

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W. B. Brockway

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.

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BROWN COMPANY DISTRICT NURSING DEPARTMENT (Established 1903)

Miss E. A. Uhlschoe, Supervisor; Miss M. A. Fagan, Assistant Supervisor; Miss D. Truchon, Miss V. Brothers, District Nurses; Miss G. Kennedy, Miss Hazel Locke, Miss V. Paquette, Industrial Nurses. Office, 226 High Street; telephone 85; office hours, 8-8:30 a. m., and 12:30-1:30 p. m. Calls may be sent to the above office, to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, telephone 283-W, or to any Brown Company time office. Working hours 8 a. m., to p. m. A nurse answers all first calls, but may not continue upon a case except a doctor is in charge.

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YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN YOU'LL NEED IT

A knowledge of first aid is like accident insurance—it may come in handy when you least expect it. Accidents seem to have a habit of occurring when medical aid is a long way off.

Do you know how to resuscitate a person apparently dead from drowning or electric shock? Could you stop the bleeding from a severed artery? Could you place a broken leg in splints so that the patient would suffer the least amount of pain while waiting for the doctor?

If you can do these, you are a potential life saver. If you have the opportunity to enroll in a first-aid class, don't pass it up. If you haven't you can get a lot of useful information from a first-aid book. You may never be able to do as neat a job of bandaging as those shown in the instruction books, but you can learn how to save life and prevent slight injuries from developing into serious ones.

First aid is not a substitute for caution but a second line of defense against accident. A first aid kit and a knowledge of what to do in an emergency are as much a part of the vacation equipment as a spare tire or a fishing rod.

LIST OF DEATHS

Sulphite Mill

Jos. Thibodeau was born Dec. 25, 1877. He commenced work with the Brown Company April 23, 1918, and has been employed continuously until his death, which occurred May 7, 1927.

Portland Office

William J. Matthews, for several years a member of the Portland Office staff, died suddenly of heart disease at his home on May 22. He was born in St. John, N. B., and came to Portland as a boy. He leaves a widow and three sisters.

YORK POND FISHERIES STATION

By A. H. DINSMORE, U. S. Bureau of Fisheries

With Photographs by U. S. Forest Service

THE artificial propagation of fish originated in France just prior to the middle of the 19th century. It was introduced into the United States after the Civil War, first as a kind of "get rich quick" scheme, by various individuals, and quickly taken up afterwards by the Federal Government and several of the states, to save important fisheries which were threatened with depletion or destruction. Long before the close of the century, in addition to a considerable number of commercial hatcheries which supply table trout to the market and, as a by-product, trout eggs to public hatcheries, millions on millions of salmon and shad, the anadromous fishes of the Atlantic and Pacific coast rivers, lake trout and whitefish, the choicest species of the Great Lakes, and many important food fishes of the ocean were being hatched and planted to maintain the great fisheries of the country.

There are also maintained throughout the interior of the country, both by the general government and many of the states, and by private estates and fish and game clubs, hatcheries devoted to the propagation of various species of trout, the choicest game fish of North America. This includes the brook trout, so widely distributed throughout the northern states and Canada, from the Atlantic coast to the Mississippi river.

During the past, a few of the eggs required by these hatcheries have been produced from brood fish carried in small ponds, or from wild fish, captured as the spawning approached, stripped when ripe and returned to the waters from which they were taken. By far the greater number, however, are produced by commercial trout growers and marketed as "eyed-eggs."

While the demand was limited, commercial eggs of fair quality were in good supply, sometimes being purchased at as low a price as 25 to 35 cents per thousand. As the demand for these eggs has increased, production has failed to keep up, with the result that the producer has been able to add his increasing costs to the price of eggs, until they now sell at from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per thousand, while there has been little if any advance in the price of market trout in seventy-five years. Moreover, while under special conditions a small number of eggs of good quality

are produced artificially, the general run of commercial eggs is very inferior to wild eggs, very heavy losses often occurring before the fish are in condition for planting.

It has, therefore, seemed desirable that the Bureau of Fisheries undertake the production of part, at least, of the eggs the government hatcheries require, in the interest of both economy and quality. To make adequate preparations for the increasing demands of the future, it was of course important to select a locality where there would be little limit on future expansion. Fortunately, in the White Mountain National Forest the Government already owned vast areas, inclosing some of the finest trout waters in the country.

Through the interest and cooperation of Mr. J. J. Fritz, formerly supervisor of the Forest, after the careful examination of many localities, the region in the vicinity of York Pond, lying in the townships of Berlin, Milan and Kilkenny, was selected. A blanket-use permit was issued by the Forest Service to the Bureau of Fisheries, covering fully the development work necessary, and through the cooperation of

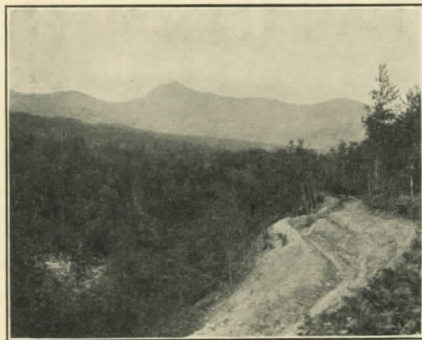
Commissioner Bartlett of the New Hampshire Department of Fisheries and Game, the entire watershed of the West Branch of the Ammonoosuc River was closed to fishermen for the purposes of the Bureau.

From the foregoing, it will be seen that York Pond Station is engaged in a special class of work, the production of brook-trout eggs, mainly for other hatcheries, and not in the production of fish for distribution. Its hatchery, however, a very subordinate factor in its development, will be utilized for producing much of the brood stock of the station, and also in raising trout for local distribution. During the recent past, from 50,000 to 75,000 brook trout from this hatchery have been planted in the public waters of the main Ammonoosuc River. Many large surplus male trout are also planted in the river each year at the close of the spawning season.

Active operations were begun in the summer of 1920, when the Forest Service built a substantial bridge over the river from Jericho Road to the old railroad line leading from West Milan to the base of the mountains, opening it as an automo-



COLD BROOK DIVERSION DITCH



WEST BRANCH CANAL

bile road to York Pond. Since that time, the development work has progressed as rapidly as available funds would permit.

The work so far has consisted of rather crude and inexpensive camps to house employees; an equally crude but perfectly serviceable hatchery with an "eyeing" capacity of three million trout eggs; a cement dam, power house, feed mill and carpenter shop at the outlet of York Pond; a diversion dam with a half mile of canal, turning Cold Brook, which naturally joins the outlet of York Pond over the intervening ridges, through two large artificial ponds and into York Pond; retaining and handling races for brood fish, and rearing races and ponds for growing fish.

There is now under way a large canal which will eventually bring all the waters of the West Branch through York Pond, with many acres of artificial pond development on the way. In diverting this stream, it has been possible to take advantage of the valley of a small tributary stream, falling less rapidly than the main stream. Thus, near the head of the small valley, which is lowest at this point, the two streams lie so close together that a slight excavation only 300 feet in length will bring the large stream to the small valley. By flooding the valley, just above the mouth of the stream, a large control pond has been secured, having about 30 feet elevation above the bed of the stream at this point. From this point a large canal with a fall of two inches to each hundred has been excavated along the hillside to a cut in the old railway, bringing the water over the divide to York Pond. Under this canal are many natural pond bottoms which will be flooded.

The extensive pond system thus provided will be utilized for growing and retaining brook trout. Up to the present time, with the construction work under way, strictly fishcultural work has been largely of an experimental nature, studying local conditions, and adapting to them the methods which give promise of best

results. Several hundred thousand eggs were shipped this past winter, however, and the reports which have been received from them fully confirm the expectations as to quality.

Throughout the year, season after season brings its own activities. The spawning season begins in late September, and continues well into November. As this season approaches, the brood fish are picked up by means of nets and traps from the various ponds, and congregated in the spawning or handling races. These are long narrow ponds where the fish can be rapidly caught up for frequent handling.

At the outset the males and females are separated, and the females graded as to size. The females are then handled two or three times each week, and the "ripe" ones selected for spawning. As soon as the ripe females have been selected a sufficient supply of males are netted to be in readiness as required.

Everything being in readiness, the females, one by one, are held over a spawning basin, and a gentle pressure, applied to the abdomen, causes the eggs to flow in an almost continuous stream to the basin. After two or three have been stripped a male is brought over the basin, and a few drops of milky white fluid secured and thoroughly mixed with the eggs to fertilize them. This process goes on until the basin is perhaps half full of eggs and milt, when water is added, the basin rocked for a few minutes after which the milt is washed away, and the eggs transferred to the hatching trays and stacked away in the hatching troughs.

The length of the incubation period is dependent upon the temperature of the water passing through the trays. At York Pond, since the water temperature during the early Fall is comparatively high, the September eggs will be hatched about Christmas, while the later eggs will not hatch until early Spring.

During the early stages of incubation the eggs are extremely delicate and easily



WEST BRANCH DIVERSION POND

injured. During this time they are handled as little as possible, it being necessary, however, to keep them reasonably clean of sediment and to pick out the few eggs which die and turn white. Fortunately the water supply at York Pond is so perfect that it is only necessary to handle the eggs about once each week or ten days during the tender stages.

Gradually, as the forms of the fish become visible within the shells of the eggs they become much less susceptible to injury, and when the eyed stage is reached they will stand almost any amount of rough handling which does not rupture the shell. The small percentage of unfertile eggs, which have failed to develop, are now cleaned, and the eggs are ready for shipment. They are packed in wet sphagnum moss, and may be shipped any distance if they are kept cold, and reach destination before they hatch. Eggs are frequently shipped to foreign countries.

When the fish finally emerge from the shells of the eggs, they still retain the yolk as a food sac and require no food during the period of several weeks while this is being absorbed. At the close of this period the fish rise from the trough bottom and begin to look for food. Those retained beyond this period must be supplied with artificial food. This consists, generally, of the liver, heart or spleen of cattle, sheep or hogs, reduced to fine particles in an ordinary food chopper.

By the coming of their first winter the fish will range from 2 to 4 inches in length. During the winter months trout take little food, and make almost no growth. At the end of their second feeding period the larger ones will have attained a length of 8 inches, and a few of them will have yielded a small number of eggs. By their third autumn all will have matured, and the giants may be 10 to 12 inches in length.

As part of the brood stock at York Pond comes from wild fish caught from the brooks which have been closed, it has been



YORK POND FISHERIES STATION

found unnecessary to retain the male fish and they are practically all disposed of at the end of the spawning season, either by planting them in public waters in the vicinity of the Pond, or exchanging them for commercial eggs, the fry from which is planted.

The public is always welcomed at York Pond, and automobile parties from the surrounding villages are finding the station an interesting point to visit.



A. H. DINSMORE AND H. E. FACTEAU

LOWELL THOMAS' LECTURE

Eight hundred people heard Lowell Thomas lecture on the subject, "With Allenby in Palestine and Lawrence in Arabia," at the Berlin High School auditorium on the evening of May 12. From the moment of his introduction by Mr. W. R. Brown to the climax of his lecture nearly two hours later when he closed with a ringing, challenging tribute to Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, the greatest cavalry general of any time, Thomas held the closest attention of his audience and justified the claims of his own admirers that he ranks among the best story tellers of the present. His choice of incidents, humorous, pathetic, and dramatic, illustrated by a selection of unparalleled pictures, was such as to make his hearers marvel that such an account could be given in so short a time. In it, the civilizations of the ancient world with the romance of their glory and grandeur were coupled with the advantages of the present. High speed aeroplanes, motion pictures, and color photography had all contributed to a unified picture of the Palestine campaign. As official American historian of the redemption of the Holy Land and the Arabian revolution and observer with the Hedjaz forces, he had a story to tell—and told it with consummate skill. The man himself was forgotten because of the absorbing interest of his narrative. "Comparable only with a lecture by Ernest Shackleton," "Better than William Jennings Bryan," "The equal of Russell Conwell," were statements made by three different spectators.

Thomas took his audience rapidly with him from Gibraltar to Malta and thence to Cairo. From here they flew in a battle plane at one hundred miles an hour over the oldest road in the world, looking down in turn upon the Pyramids, the Sphinx, and the Suez Canal, the jugular vein of the British Empire. On the way they saw the great series of communications across the Sinai Desert built by Murray prior to the middle of 1917, when after the successful battle of Arras, Allenby was called from the command of the Third Army on the Western front to go with cavalry reinforcements to take up the active campaign in Palestine. They saw the train known to irreverent Tommies as the "Milk and Honey Express to the Promised Land." They caught a glimpse of some of the sixty thousand whining camels of the Imperial Camel Corps gathered from the deserts of the world to feed, provision, and water the army that crossed the desert. The pipe lines built by that army now carry the sweet waters of the Nile into cities where the Turks had boasted that the Holy City should not fall until the Nile flowed into Palestine. They saw the forces of the Crescent driven from Beersheba, the ancient home of Abraham, as a preliminary to the capture of Gaza, where Murray had failed in March. They saw the cavalry charge at Mughar Hill—possibly one of the last of history, for ours is a mechanical age. They looked down from the aeroplane on Jaffa and the battlefield where troops from India defeated the Turks and where David slew Goliath. Allenby's army was reviewed as it passed Ramleh, where Godfrey de Boullion and Richard Coeur de Lion camped eight centuries ago, when the Crusaders won from the Saracens a little strip of territory in Palestine including the Holy City. Thrilling pictures taken while plunging seven thousand feet toward Bethlehem in a spinning nose dive were evidence that the speaker himself had had adventure denied his hearers. French and British troops were shown on guard at the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, and Mohammedan guards from India paced in front of the Mosque of Omar at Jerusalem. Australian troops were followed as they searched out the Biblical spots in the city. Among the scenes that can never be taken again was that of the modest entry of Allenby into the city through the Jaffa gate—so different from that of the Kaiser some few years before—and the reading in five different languages of the proclamation of the conquerors that the shrines dear to the peoples of three great religions of the world would forever be kept intact and inviolable. Another scene showed a

notable group of leaders on the Mount of Olives whence they reviewed the strategy and tactics of a great campaign and departed never to assemble in Palestine again, for the Australian infantry soon left for the Western front. But among all these striking pictures, none, perhaps, was so notable as a group taken in the Kaiser's palace, divulging so that all might read the ambitions that were the cause of the Great War.

From there Lowell Thomas led his audience along another trail to show another series of events that had vital bearings on the campaign of 1918. Again leaving Cairo but following the Nile southward they passed over Khartoum, the city where Gordon died, and Omdurman where Kitchener conquered the Mahdi. Passing eastward to Port Sudan, they embarked on a tramp steamer for Jiddah, the port of Mecca, with a crew comprising many nationalities. At the roadstead of Jiddah, they saw cattle and sheep and horses unloaded in the crudest fashions. Bullocks were loaded into scows, from which they were finally pried with broad plank levers. At Mecca they found the black Kaaba stone, given by the Angel Gabriel to Abraham, and the object of veneration by Arabs for countless centuries. They met Hussein, the Grand Sheriff of Mecca, whose sons rule in Transjordan and Irak today. Then they saw Colonel Lawrence, the gifted young Irishman, who assisted Hussein and his son, Feisul, to build the ladder of the tribes that continually cut the railroad that leads from Medina to Jerusalem and Damascus, thus keeping a large body of Turkish troops isolated at Medina. They captured the port of Akaba, and with it as a base of supplies protected the flank of Allenby's advance on Damascus. Along this road from Akaba to Damascus, Lowell Thomas showed his Berlin audience the ruined city of Edom Petra, carved from the rose-red stone of a mountain and "half as old as time," for it flourished during the glorious days of the Roman Empire and was a cross road of the great caravan routes that were the connection between Arabia and the West.

The final pictures showed the conquest of Syria, when the Sultan's armies were driven in turn from Haifa, Acre, Tyre, and Sidon; when Nazareth, Tiberias and all Galilee were freed; the troops from India and New Zealand together with English yeomanry and Arabs converged upon Damascus, the oldest entrepot of the world. The capture of Aleppo marked the downfall of the Ottoman Empire. Mesopotamia, Syria, Arabia, and Palestine were free after four hundred years of Turkish misrule.—Berlin Reporter.

CASCADE COMICS

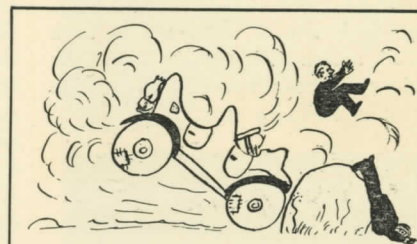
BY
Frowell



Mr. Bushey On No. 3 Met A
Moose At Glen House---



Vacation Time Is
Almost Here
We All Know It



Mr. Chaloux Of Machine Room
Went Go To Canada For A While



Costello Doesn't Wait
For 15th Of May
Earl Driscoll On 4th
-Nize Telephone



Safety Foist Crew
'Echo' Bird And His Gang
The Boys Have A Lot Of Fun

NIBROC NEWS

MAIN OFFICE

W. E. Corbin has purchased a Lincoln Sedan.

W. B. Moore of Chicago Office was a visitor during the month and, as usual, carried off the golf honors at the Country Club.

Carl Elliott is sporting a new Hudson Sedan.

Leo Barbin has returned to work after three weeks' illness caused by appendicitis.

Miss Alzie Barrows is on the sick list, and Miss Grace McLean is substituting in her place.

Miss Gertrude Kennedy, our nurse, spent a few days in Manchester recently.

Misses Ida Smith and Frances Hinchey

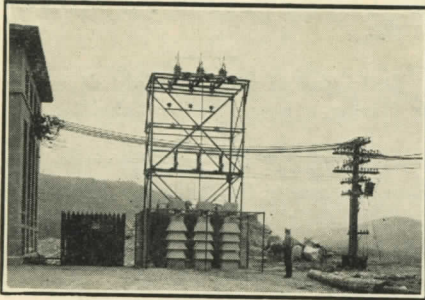
of the standards department are out of work as the result of sickness.

On May 7th, in the afternoon, the department heads and their families attended a sugaring-off party at the Costello Cottage at Shelburne. Sports were on the program for the men, and the women and children roamed the fields picking May-flowers and enjoyed the beautiful scenery. Quoit pitching was indulged in by the men and proved very interesting, resulting in a tie between Mr. Corbin and Mr. Farwell. Target-shooting honors were carried off by Mr. Hannaford. A very splendid meal was prepared by James Farwell. It was an ideal day for the event, and an excellent time was enjoyed by everyone. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Hannaford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker and son, Irving, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Costello and two

children, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Edwards and daughter, Marie, Mr. and Mrs. I. Fogg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Perkins, and Mr. W. T. Libby.

ATTENTION

Cascade Mill has never been a back number, whenever it has been called upon to support anything. It always was out front in the past, and a position attained should not be relinquished without a struggle. The Nibroc News of the Brown Bulletin needs your help. It is not carrying the same standards of Cascade institutions of the past. Three new boxes have been placed in the plant, one in the storehouse, one in the finishing room, and one in the sulphite. You all read the Bulletin; you know what news is; you all hear things of interest; write them down and drop in one of the boxes before the 15th of each month. Help keep Cascade Mill out front.



TOWER AT TWIN STATE POWER HOUSE, GORHAM, N. H.

The above photograph is the new outdoor switching and transforming station installed at the Twin State Power House, Gorham, N. H., by the Cascade Electrical Department. It consists of a 3-1000 KVA 22000-2200-volt transformers, two sets of 25000-volt line switches, and one set 25000-volt oxide-film lightning arresters. The tower is welded throughout, in line with latest method of fabricating.

This tower establishes a tie line between the Twin State and the Brown Company, making it possible for one company to utilize the off-peak surplus power of the other. At present the Brown Company obtains from this source a 24-hr. average of 1120 K. W. (approximate figures), which helps to relieve the power situation.

BASEBALL

The department baseball championship is being fought for. The first game was played between the Print Shop and the Machine Shop. The game was fast and well played with Danny's team coming out on the long end, the score being 7 to 6. The lineups of the teams were:

MACHINE SHOP		PRINTING DEPT.	
Arnesen	C.	Keene	C.
Veasey	P.	Covieo	P.
Chambers	1st B.	Keough	1st B.
M. Landers	2nd B.	Stevenson	2nd B.
McKenzie	3rd B.	C. Veasey	3rd B.
Hughes	S.	Garneau	S.
L. Landers	L. F.	Therrien	L. F.
Delea	C. F.	Murphy	C. F.
Devost	R. F.	Cates	R. F.
Umpire—Bill Pike.			

Not being satisfied as to the outcome of the game, the boys that use the ink felt that with a little more practice they could reverse the tables. So a week later hostilities were resumed at the park. Covieo again took up the burden of twirling for the ink slingers, while Danny Hughes took it upon himself to bring home the bacon for the lathe boys. It was the first inning and Keough at bat. Sock it, sock it, was the cry, and sock it he did try. His swing was perfect, but, oh my! some dame must have caught his eye; he took three healthy swings and then began to cry—"When in high school I did play, I got a home run every day." The star

player of the game was Devost, who by clever base running made three bases on a bunt. It was a good game with both teams working hard for victory, but the boys from the machine shop had a little edge and breezed under the wire a winner by the score of 4 to 2. Both games were handled by Bill Pike of the pipe shop, who was fair to both sides as he called them as he saw them. Both teams are anxious to play the Electrical Department Tanks, and it is now up to the Tanks to come out and defend the championship which they have held for so many years.

PAPER MACHINE ROOM

Ed Hall is going to take his Hudson out for the 4th of July.

Archie Ouillette is saving his bonus to take a trip in his Studebaker.

Earl Driscoll is parading Glen Avenue lately.

Joe Prowell is sporting a new top coat.

Smoky Boisselle is still the reporter of the machine room.

Albert Boucher was in Canada recently.

Claude Hughes is still the champion gum chewer.

Fitz won his election by five votes.

Leo Morrisette is driving a truck.

Gene Jolin has traded his baby grand for a Buick.

Joe Gauthier is late with his fishing story.

W. Mann Boucher is driving the Ford again this year.

Walter Riff is still looking for that 1915 Ford.

W. Romeo Boucher has lost all hope and getting old.

Rupert Reid shocks them all.

Joe Baillagion came down Cambridge street on high gear.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT

The boys have bought Keough a pair of long-legged rubber boots, which they hope he will use at the next ball game, so that he will be able to get a ball out of the brook instead of watching it float down stream while the batter gets a home run.

Mr. Walker attended a ball game re-



A BERLIN TEAM OF THE EARLY NINETIES
TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—HARRY HODGO, JOS. LETOURNEAU, JIM LAVIN, G. BOOTHBY, BERT HAYWARD.
MIDDLE ROW—CLAUD SCRIBNER, A. N. CORDWELL, GEO. RICH, FRED KING, PAT LYDON
BOTTOM ROW—CHARLES MCGUIRE, BILLY REAGON, UNKNOWN.

cently at North Conway.

Miss Lena Roberge was on the sick list during the month.

Jerry Bowles still thinks there is no car like the Hudson.

J. Aime Lettre who has been with us since last fall has returned to his summer position as chauffeur for Dr. Marcou. We all wish him much luck in his new position and hope to see him back with us this fall.

HERE AND THERE

Herbert Landrigan of the time office had the honor of serving as petit juror at the spring term of County Court at Lancaster.

Jack Nollett has returned to work after being out on the sick list for seventeen weeks. We were all glad to see him back.

Fred Bovard of the welding shop is sporting a new Chandler Sedan, and Harlan Jefferson a new Dodge Sedan.

Pat McGee bought a new Hudson Sedan this spring—some class to Pat now.

Jerry McGivney of the electrical department has returned to work after being out for three weeks as the result of an accident caused by a timber falling on his shoulder.

William Sawyer of the lead burning department has purchased a new Master Six Buick Sedan.

Members of Cross' Machine Shop are working at the plant on the new gauze machine.

A Nizer cooling system has been installed at the lunch room.

Ed Birt of the storehouse across the street purchased a new pair of trousers lately.

Earl Caird of the millwright department is driving a new Pontiac Cabriolet.

Al Perkins of the yard department and Sam Milligan of the millwright department donated their services at a dance held recently at the City Hall for the benefit of the Mississippi Relief Fund.

CUTTER ROOM

Those who were fortunate enough to attend the opening of the Bluebird Pavilion at Colebrook enjoyed a treat when Butsie did the Black Bottom.

We wonder why Archie Soule took Joe Buteau to Sunday dinner recently.

Rose Ouillette attended the opening of the Bluebird Pavilion recently.

UPPER PLANTS NOTES

MAIN OFFICE

Mary Anderson is having a two months' leave of absence from her duties at the Brown Company. We shall be glad to have her back with us again. Mrs. Flora Howell MacCarthy is assisting at accounting department during her absence.

Somebody said that a camel took twenty gallons of water at one swallow and that said animal drank for one whole half hour. Question is—"How many times does the camel swallow in one half hour?" Seems to some of us folks that there is something phony about that story. There is some big stretching going on somewhere. Whether it is with the camel or the yarn spinner—is what we'd like to know.

The weather forecast is quite likely to be—"Showers today and tomorrow." Some of our office farmers have their gardens nicely started and are looking for a big harvest. We hear quite a bit of talk about peas, lettuce, radishes, and even beans and corn. Sounds good, anyway. And those people who are interested in flower gardens certainly have some good ones growing. We hope to see some sweet peas, pansies, and other blossoms on the different desks before long, and of course we must have showers as well as sunshine to make things grow.

Anna Haddad paid us a visit recently. We were all very glad to see her and hope she will come again—and often.

'Bout time we were having a supper or something. Somebody put their right foot forward and start something. How about it?

We see Ralph Sargent himself once in awhile between minutes, but everywhere between the new powerhouse and the Main Office we find mute evidences of his ceaseless activity and planning. One week the strips of lawn are spotted with pegs, and the next week we see shrubbery in abundance that has been transplanted to take advantage of the growing season. It looks as though there would be quite a hedge of lilacs and other shrubs in front of the parking space.

A. G. Sylvestre is the very efficient adjutant of Ryan-Scammon Post, No. 36, of the American Legion.

John F. Heck is slated to read a paper before the June meeting of the New Hampshire Academy of Science.

Peter Beaudoin had an enthusiastic caller one day this month in the person of Mickey McDonald, steeplejack, who was in Berlin to do work on St. Anne's spire.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends, for tokens of sympathy on the occasion of the death of our beloved one.

Mrs. J. A. Thibodeau and Family.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

New employees here for the summer are Gordon Aitken, McGill University '28, and Richard H. Ramsay, Northeastern University '28.

The social event of the month in our department was the wedding of one of our girls, Miss Mary Elizabeth McKelvey, whom we have always known as Molly, and Frederick J. Halle, which took place at St. Kieran's Church on the morning of May 18. Miss McKelvey worked with us for five years. At the time she left for a month's vacation before the event, the boys gave her a send-off with confetti and hung her a beautiful May basket filled with kisses including five golden ones. The Jolliettes presented her with a hat box and silver. The entire department join in best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Halle for a very long, happy and prosperous wedded life in the new home they are making in Springfield, Mass.

Under the presidency of S. L. Swasey and with Royal Rasch as secretary and John Heck as chairman of the executive

committee, the Philotechnical Society closed its ninth season on April 20 with the annual banquet at the Elks Club and an illustrated talk at the Y. M. C. A. by Mr. W. B. Van Arsdel upon "The Everglades Plantation of the Brown Company." The season has been an unusually interesting one, and has set a standard in interest and variety that it will be difficult for future officers to attain. Officers chosen for the tenth season, which begins in October are G. L. Cave, president; Benjamin Hoos, secretary; and Messrs. Lovering (chairman), Baldwin, Cook, Glas-son, and White, members of the executive committee.

Dr. Hugh K. Moore has just completed his fourth consecutive year as chairman of the New Hampshire Committee of Awards in the Prize Essay contest of the American Chemical Society.

Miss Dorothy Dixon, a graduate of the high school at Madison, Maine, has accepted a position in the department.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity through the Bulletin to thank, one and all, the members of the Research Department for their wedding gifts and best wishes.

Molly (McKelvey) Halle.

A. P. Tracy has left us to accept a position with a manufacturer of rope paper in New York State.

Henry Burbank has been confined to his home with a painful quinsy.

N. L. Nourse has gone to Richmond, Va., to talk before the convention of paper-mill superintendents on pulp standards.

G. A. Richter will attend the meeting of the New Hampshire Academy of Science at Waterville, N. H., on June 3 and read a paper on rayon.

Gertrude Streete joined the ranks of the growlers, who blamed the editor for his sins of omission last month.

Members of the department thank Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Halle for the souvenirs of their wedding.

PAGE THE CAT

The small boy's head bobbed up over the garden wall, and a meek little voice asked: "Please, Miss Brown, may I have my arrow?"

"Yes, dear, certainly," the next door neighbor answered. "Where did it fall?"

"I think," was the reply, "it's stuck in your cat."

—The BookanWrap.

GEORGE F. CLINCH

After forty-two years and a half of service with the Brown Company, Mr. George F. Clinch has retired on a pension. Mr. Clinch began his long years of service when he hired out with James W. Parker in what was then known as the Berlin Mills Company. He remembers the alder swamp that was present on the site of the present research department and the stable where the window frame mill is now located. There was a clapboard yard where the hydrogen plant now is. At that



GEORGE F. CLINCH

time Ham Abbott was in charge of the store, Emil Oleson was cashier, and Nat Cram was bookkeeper. The clerical forces have increased remarkably since that time.

Mr. Clinch's first boss was Xerxes Wardwell. For the first six years his work was largely that of spare hand. In 1892 he was taken on as millwright helper and given the care of the belts in the mills. He continued to hold this position until his retirement on April 16. On his last day of active service, his fellow workers presented him with a Seth Thomas mahogany chime clock. He was seventy-one years old on May 1.

TUBE MILL

Albert Hanson is learning to play accordion so he and Tom Egan can go on the Keith Circuit this winter, or play over the radio. Mr. Egan is a second Mellie Dunham on the violin.

The bowling champions, Messrs. Ryan and Rodgeron, have given up hope of ever meeting any worthy opponents, so Adrian Rodgeron is planning on visiting his native land, Prince Edward Island. It has been rumored that Mr. Ryan intends to join Mr. Rodgeron later, and they plan on touring the Maritime Provinces issuing challenges to everybody. They also hold the West Milan Cup at Barnyard Golf.

Bill Donaldson was at the big dance at Magalloway, May 12. He says he enjoyed the dance very much and intends going back again soon. Coming home he and his friend had the misfortune of leaving the rear spring of their "Lizzie" on the road, but a search was made and the part found and with a few pieces of barbed wire and some tin they got home at 5.00 a. m.

Harold Beroney and Glen Hart are getting ready to plant "spuds" on their ranch at West Milan. Pogeys says "Just 300 acres this year. That will be plenty for us to look after."

Walter "Kid" Bacon and Elmer Jarvis are busy training for their coming bouts this summer. They plan to be in first-class condition for the Old Home Week at Crystal. Bacon plans on battling Jack Dempsey, providing Dempsey will take a chance on entering the ring with him. Jarvis will battle Harry Wills.

Pete St. Hilaire just received another shipment of chickens. Just 600 in this bunch. Pete has added to his hen house making it one of the finest buildings east of the Ammonoosuc River. His rival, Henry Carberry, is giving him a hard run. Carberry has been in the business over a year and is gathering at the present time, 40 dozen eggs daily. He invites you to visit his hen farm.

John Donaldson, another of our chicken farmers, is not going into the business on so large a scale, but utilizes his spare time in the breeding of thoroughbreds. He has for sale some choice eggs for hatching purposes, which he will sell at the ridiculously low price of \$25.00 per dozen.

Byron Ferris, one of our foremost anglers, thought he would take a day off and try out some of his new fishing tackle. He set out up country and after walking a few miles came to what is now known as Lost Pond. The pond was near a nice looking farm house and looked very inviting so Ferris lost no time in getting

permission to try his luck. After trying all the various tricks he had ever heard of, he returned in three or four hours and told the farmer he hadn't even got a bite. "I didn't think you would," came the reply. "That thar pond wasn't out thar until that big rain last Saturday." Ferris hasn't been fishing since.

Our local boxer and referee, K. O. Phil Tardiff, has a sport model Ford roadster that can make Gorham Hill on high. Phil says he can go over Spruce Hill without shifting gears. By the way this is the same car that Phil had on that memorable trip to Cedar Pond last fall.

Frenchy Ouelette has a Buick that he wanted to give away, but he couldn't find anybody who wanted to take a chance so now he offers it to anyone for \$75.00. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser.

Harry Lawrence says times have changed since the old mare died, and so have some of the tube inspectors, one in particular. You would hardly know him since he got promoted. He wears a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles, has discarded the Sam Brown belt for a brand new pair of suspenders (all wool) and a new pair of red shoes, and even his cap doesn't fit him. You can see him, thumbs under suspenders, walking around with his cap slit up the back.

Arthur Simpson made a "flying" trip to Maine recently. It is understood the trip wasn't made in an aeroplane, although he flew part of the way. He made the trip with a Ford.

We have with us one Arthur Doyon, alias Professor Landry, who challenges anybody to a lifting contest. He would like to meet Jerry MacCosh in a barrel-lifting affair. MacCosh accepts any time.

B. A. A.

Boxing under the B. A. A. seems to be getting better all the while and more interest is being added from time to time. The fans are realizing the fact that they have the pleasure of seeing some of the best local talent from in and around New England, and I do not think there is a department in the Brown Company that does not produce a performer of some kind. Right here in the Tube Mill we have Young Bernier, who is improving at every start and in time bids promise to make a lot of trouble in the light-heavy ranks. Bon Finson surprised the local fans by stopping Ruffhouse Tardiff in about 1½ minutes. A snappy left hook on the potato did the trick and Ruffhouse went

as silent as a deserted barn. The much-touted Duke Menard from the Pine Tree state, journeyed up here to put the quietus on Young Rooney, but the best he could do was get a decision. Lots of the fans were betting Rooney couldn't stay the limit. When the Duke opened a barrage he wasn't alone by any means; and when the scrap ended he realized there was another chap besides the referee in there with him. Kid Cadorette gave away 11 lbs. to Harry "Kid" Drew and then put the wallop to him for six rounds, earning the decision by the width of Coos County. Then Young K. O. Michaud laid a sock on Young Bridges' smeller, rendering him as useless as a horse and buggy in an automobile race. John Leroux has won all his last battles, including a K. O. over Irish Barney Grant. So now, fans, if we will just be like the flies on the tangle-foot and all stick together, we can have a lot of good boxing in the near future. If there is anything on your minds, call up Andy Malloy and he will be very glad to give you all the information he can; and if there are any young fellows who would like to train to become boxers, call up the Cauliflower, A. C. Charles Enman, manager, and tell him your troubles and he will fix you up and prepare you for our future. Let us all support the B. A. A. by attending the bouts and keep "right" with our own boys.

We have been hoping for several months to find space for an article on "Commercial Advertising" by Arthur Thomas, our expert on office forms and operator of the Multigraph Room at the Sulphite Mill.

ROONEY MADE MENARD STEP FAST TO WIN AT B. A. A. SHOW

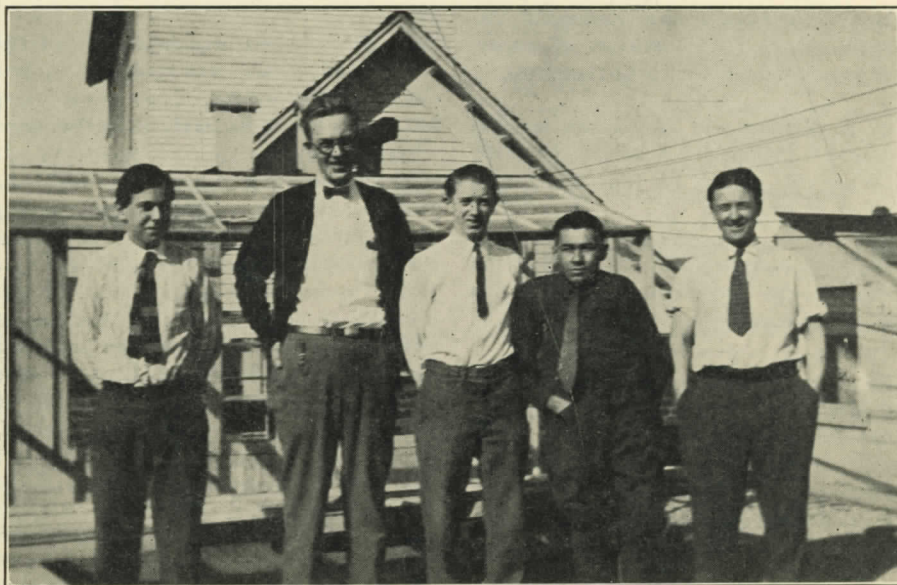
Young Rooney, local flyweight star, lost a close decision to Duke Menard, the Biddeford Flash, at the end of a fast 6-round main bout at the B. A. A. show in City Hall, May 6th. Rooney put up a great battle, however, and landed many solid blows to the head and body of the shifty Menard. Rooney kept the blood running from Menard's nose from the first round to the finish. Menard made a very satisfactory showing and impressed the ringsiders with his willingness and his rugged two-handed style of milling. The B. A. A. will bring Menard here at an early date for a bout with Wee Willie Woods of Scotland. This is bound to make a great fight.

In the opener Sammy Demario won the decision over Kid Knowles in four rounds.

In the semi-final scheduled for 6 rounds, Axe Handle Bernier won a technical K. O. over Oscar Hansen in the fifth round. In the top prelim Kid Cadorette won the decision over Harry Kid Drew of Biddeford at the end of a wild 6-rounder. Herman Prince hung a K. O. on Mike Goyette in the first round of scheduled 6-rounder. Bow Wow Finsen knocked out Rough House Tardiff in the first round of a scheduled 6-rounder. Tipperary Arsenault knocked out Pepper Corriveau in the third round, another 6-rounder. Tipp is coming along fast.

Armand Kid Rivard licked Leo Kid Jock in the first round of a scheduled 6-rounder.

All the bouts were fast and a large crowd witnessed and enjoyed the show.



NITRATION GANG
PAUL ROBBINS, ROYAL RASCH, JOHN MAGNUSSON, JERE STEADY, ALFRED LAMBERT

BERMICO INSTALLATION AT MADRID

Translated and Adapted from an Article Appearing in *Revista Telefonica Espanola* of March, 1926

The other side of the story of mammoth shipments of Bermico Fibre Conduit to Cadiz in 1925 can now be told.

SUBTERRANEAN PREPARATIONS FOR THE AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE

THE National Telephone Company of Spain undertakes and finishes many works which the public does not see. Almost all are of the greatest importance since they constitute parts of the great mechanism which little by little we are bringing to completion; but in general they will remain unknown until fully completed and only then will they have to come forth to the light and be known to the great public.

Examples of this are the automatic centrals which are already being established, the service of which will suddenly surprise Madrid some warm morning next summer, and the buildings we are planning to erect at the court and in some provincial capitals.

But there is another kind of operation which is carried on to completion in the open street and excites the curiosity of every passerby. The public fastens upon this, sees it every day, and each one notes the progress from the time he gets the first indistinct view from his porch.

Some complain of the annoyances caused them; others with broader vision, more open-minded, think of the future benefits the work will bring to all and can pardon the slight and fleeting annoyances in favor of the lasting benefit the result must be. We refer to the underground canalization of Madrid to prepare for the automatic service.

For a considerable space of time underground cables have extended under the soil of Madrid and other towns. Canalized cables, however, did not exist, at least on a large scale.

Ordinary subterranean cable is merely deposited in the bed of a trench of sufficient depth and then covered with earth. A canalized cable goes through absolutely impermeable conduits, and the external elements do not affect it.

CABLE OF THE PENINSULA TYPE

Upon opening many trenches for canalization, underground cables of the Peninsula type were seen, some in bad condition by reason of moisture. These cables had

been protected and covered throughout their entire length with two steel spirals oppositely coiled. Rope had been tightly wound around this, and the whole had been impregnated with pitch to insure impermeability. Despite their careful construction, these cables were not slow to be affected by the wet state of the earth, through which rain water seeps with ease that is well known.

UNDERGROUND LEAD-COVERED CABLE REQUIRES CONDUIT

Cables covered with a sheath of antimoniated lead were constructed to remedy these difficulties. The impermeability thus obtained was almost perfect and the insulation as well. This as is well known, disappears as soon as the moisture reaches the paper which rolled in a spiral protects each copper wire and separates it from the other copper wires which surround it. Notwithstanding these safeguards it would have been difficult to lay these cables underground without canalization since lead is porous and at the end of a longer or shorter period of time moisture would be able to filter into the cables, dooming them to destruction. That is why they are canalized.

ADVANTAGES OF CANALIZATION

The future advantages of conduit are many and of great importance. The following are the principal ones:

1. Then the aerial cables will disappear and with them the metal towers which support them, the means of attachment on tiled roofs, and the dovecotes in the angles of the building fronts. The citizens will recover the perspective and the fine points of view which they had before the stretching of the maze of aerial network.

2. The junctions which are going to be necessary will be made with the greatest ease, simply by going down into the corresponding manholes.

3. Whenever it may be necessary to change a cable or stretch another in its place because the first proves insufficient for the traffic, the trench will not have to be opened to lay the second cable. This will be stretched along some one of the unoccupied conduit, entrance to which is

afforded by means of the most convenient manhole. In the canalization, provision has been made for the probable increase of traffic for twenty or forty years to come.

4. As we have already indicated the conduits preserve the cable from contact with natural destructive agencies.

Further advantages might be cited, but we think that with those already set forth the reader has more than enough on which to base his judgment.

TRENCHES AND CONDUITS

Conduit are always installed by the open-trench method. The trench is opened along one side of the street following the markings of the blueprint. The blueprint and for that matter the direction of the trench may be modified if obstacles or unforeseen circumstances so counseled. The necessity of interrupting and discommoding traffic as little as possible is reason for opening no greater length of trench than can be covered as it is being canalized. With the object of working rapidly, the necessary materials are placed near the border of the trench throughout its whole extent, and thus the workman does not have to come out of the trench to use them. In general the width of the trench depends on its depth, and while the latter varies from less than a meter to two and one-half meters, the former reaches from forty to sixty centimeters in normal working conditions.

Let us suppose the trench opened and floored with concrete ten centimeters thick. The next thing is to place the conduits on the bed of this. The conduit is the fundamental element in canalization. Within it the cable rests perfectly protected. No matter that the rain moistens the earth. No matter that the cable is heavy. It will neither deteriorate nor constitute a menace to the heads of passers-by, as is the case with aerial cables. The cable remains in the seclusion and tranquility of its own lodging. Its natural enemies are unable to injure it. Against their attacks it would hold out only a short time, if naked or scantily clad.

The conduit protects it now and protects it from everything, even from the

gaze of the idle. Since the conduit is both house and fortress for the cable, the cable will live for years under its covering of lead throughout those interminable cylindrical corridors which constitute the labyrinth of canalization, disguised as a water conduit, the conduit through which circulates the beneficent water of the human voice, the invisible current of ideas which carry to nations mutual understanding, stimulus and appreciation.

CANALIZATION WITH FIBRE TUBES

This type of construction is what is being used in Madrid. The work is one of vast proportions, and the town is taking account of its importance. That is why we are going to treat of it with some detail, although always at the risk of being commonplace.

The fibre tube, light and firm, black in color, has an approximate length of a meter and a half. The junction between the tubes is made by the use of "muffs" of the same material. Tiers of tube are made and the mass of tiers is covered with concrete to form a single block. The use of fibre tubes gives a much greater flexibility to the line of trench and allows it to describe curves more easily and so dodge obstacles that are wont to be encountered in a city so varied in structure

as the capital of Spain.

Multiple conduits are laid in trenches of the dimensions described above. The process is very simple.

If the number of tubes is nine as a maximum, the concrete block is made in but one step. For this the process is as follows: There are placed in the bottom of the trench what are called "tube foundations," which may be of wood but are preferably of concrete. The foundations are simply strips ten centimeters high and provided with grooves, in which the tubes rest. These are placed at convenient intervals, occupying the entire width of the bottom of the trench, and there should be at least two foundations under each tube. In no case should the junction of two tubes with its "muff" be allowed to be in contact with the junctions of the surrounding tubes. To join the tubes their extremities are impregnated with a special paste before placing the "muff," taking care that the outer wall of each touches the "muff" of that next to it. The whole is kept in shape by means of wooden frames, is covered with a wooden roof, and over this is spread the concrete. This slips off the surfaces of the roof and descends along the sides of the trench filling

it to the height of the tubes of the top tier. Then the roof is withdrawn, the interstices which may have been left between the tubes are filled, and last of all, there is thrown in a layer of concrete eight centimeters above the level of the top tier. The thickness of the outside wall of concrete should be eight centimeters and the distance between the tubes should be two centimeters. When the concrete hardens, the section is canalized, and it only remains to take out the frames, refill with earth, and relay the pavement.

If the installation consists of more than nine tubes, it proceeds by tiers. The supports or foundations having been placed, the first tier is laid, covered with concrete for two centimeters above the tubes, and so on, until the top tier is reached which is covered with a thickness of eight centimeters. To preserve the due separation between the tubes, use is made of wooden combs called guides.

Up to the first of April, 20,188 meters of trench have been opened and 170,830 meters of fibre tubing laid, taking into account that for part of the course advantage was taken of the arch of the Canal of Isabel, without which the numbers would be still larger.

SULPHITE MILL GAS

Pete Pinette was peeved because a certain party did not sit near him at the banquet recently.

The market for brown sugar and maple-syrup has been bought by C. Morneau and P. Turgeon. Along with 275 maple trees they made up 161 gallons of maple syrup.

NOTICE:—Do not spit on new dryer room floor or use it for a handkerchief. The picking-up brakes do not agree with anyone doing this, you surely will hear from those if you don't.

What became of Jos. Clauthier's bean pot when the old sample room was torn down?

William Cyr of Jericho, Maine, is planning to buy a few junk cars to repair his Ford. William, you'd better buy a new car.

Arsene Cadorette is still on the sick list with a sore back.

Leo Burns says his girl sings now and then but when she starts he goes out as far as he can, because he doesn't want the neighbors to think he is beating her.

Armstrong said his dog is one of the smartest dogs in town. He said only last week, "I made a motion to take my gun ready for hunting and the dog started to bark and make peculiar noises. I changed my mind and took my fishing rod, and what do you know, my dog went out and started to dig worms for me." Now, we don't know whether this is a true or a fish story.

There is a chap in the screen room by the name of Andy, Who surely thought he was dandy, He used powder and rouge, took neither milk nor booze, But for washing dishes he surely was handy.

Dan Washburn surely ought to be proud of the fair little visiting puppies at his house.

We want to advise that drinking fountains are not made to wash dishes. This also applies to the New Dryer room.

Alfred Bedard is imitating the slow movement like we see in the pictures now and then.

Kalster Leblanc said he is training for the next B. A. A. Marathon in Boston now that they have moved the sample room to the machine room.

Orula Gagne said he saved \$45.00 the week the mill was down. What doing? Playing the new song "a push a pusha the shove."

Theodore Belanger bought a new Chevrolet Sedan, and he is going to use his brother as a chauffeur. This, he claims, will save him the trouble of sending to the Pullman Company for a porter.

Thanks to Mrs. Thomas for the chocolate cake. It saved us from bankruptcy. Banquet Committee,

ANDROSCOGGIN INN SUPPER AND SHOWER

On Saturday afternoon, May 14th, you know,
Twelve of our office girls traveled to Gorham, below,
Took the Toonerville Trolley, which skipped and
hopped along—
Made the conductor uneasy with our laughter and
song.

Arrived in Gorham safely, went to Shorey's for a
drink,

Ice cream cones galore, candy and what you think—
Then started down the Main Street, headed down
the road,
Laughing, joking, singing, and our minds with
nary a load.

Passed by the Country Club, Mr. Fowler was tee-
ing up—

There was Arthur Riva, trying to putt into the cup.
Hailed them a merry-oh, advanced upon our way
For they had just smiled on us—had nothing more
to say.

The afternoon was wonderful—weather couldn't be
beat,

Sun was shining brightly, road was easy on our
feet.

Soon we spied the Shelburne camps, then our
destination—

There was the Androscoggin Inn, we yelled with
exclamation!

Were greeted by Mrs. Tanner, smiling at the door,
Who welcomed us most heartily, as we all filed
over the floor.

A fire in the fire-place, cozy chairs and every-
thing nice,

And unlike our usual selves, we stopped to look
round twice.

And then came the call for supper—how hungry
we seemed to be;

Into the spacious dining room—we fairly shouted
with glee,

Potato salad, pickles, ham, hot rolls, coffee and
cake, too,

Ice cream, jumbo peanuts. She said, "They're all
for you."

The table was fixed so daintily, we were as n'er
before,

For the lady was a delightful cook—and herself,
you'd just adore.

Thus ended appeasing of appetites, we sat back
satisfied,

Then led Marion into the parlor, where with sur-
prise she cried.

For there was a lovely basket, all decked up with
paper,

And Marion felt so happy-like, she cut up a fine
caper!

In the lovely basket were gifts for the bride-to-be,
And as she opened them one by one, we sat about
joyfully.

Our amiable hostess, Mrs. Tanner, came and joined
us in our fun,

For how we all enjoyed it, everything had just
begun.

Then Marion thanked us pleasingly, and we talked
and registered names

In the Androscoggin Inn book, where were per-
sons of many fames.

We spent the rest of the evening, dancing, sing-
ing many a song—

Until the girls' beaux, in their cars, came driving
along.

We left the Inn regretfully, such a wonderful time
we had,

With only one or two mishaps—childish tricks
which were not bad.

Now, I've tried to tell our story, picture the
Androscoggin Inn,

And if people don't go to see for themselves, it
surely will be a sin,

For the wonderful hospitality, food and comfort
meant a lot.

The place is surely a treasure to find, and to be
found, it must be sought.

BURGESS BANQUET

The annual turkey banquet of the Bur-
gess Office was held on the evening of
April 21st, at the New Revere Hotel.
Seventy-three were present. We all en-
joyed the program which combined the
best efforts of our toastmaster, our speaker,
a tenor soloist, a comedian songster, a
couple of jokers, a solo dancer, a song



RONALDO MOREAU

leader, and an orchestra trio. We are not
handing out any personal bouquets to the
ring leaders of this affair because we think
that the credit for the success and enjoy-
ment of the banquet belongs quite equally
to each and everyone present.

The picture on this page shows Ronaldo
Moreau as he appeared at the annual ban-
quet when he delighted everyone with his
dance interpretations. Mr. Moreau is well
known to Berlin audiences and has also
been featured at Rangeley Lakes and in
several other places throughout Northern
New England. He is employed here in
the office of the Sulphite Mill.

Leon Newell motored to Boston re-
cently and invested in some furniture.
The time must be very near when he
will be sitting at his own table and he
will not be alone either.

Velma Lee has accepted a position in
the graphic department.

Mr. Pennock believes absolutely in Hud-
sons, but we think the Packard will get
him yet.

Mr. Laferriere is trying to learn a song.
Perhaps one rehearsal will do it, and again
it might take fifty.

Louise Oswell is learning to dance the
Sailor's Hornpipe.

We have decided to chip in together,
and buy Dot McG., Dot T., and Alma P.
some spark plugs. If there is any question
in mind, ask the accused.

Girls in Eng. Dept.—Please give us some
more heat.

Heat Man—More heat in the middle of
May! You come up here and get some
cheesecloth and duck, and make some
more clothes for yourselves.

That is quite a hint, girls.

Marion P. and Helen W. went picking
Mayflowers last Sunday in an open-air
Ford. What did you do with the May-
flowers?

Have you seen Mickey on the watch at
the window at 8 sharp? The attraction
must be "Box Car Sam."

When does Bernard Haney sleep? The
girls in the curve room think that it is
in the morning, before he brings the work
down.

ALMA'S CAR

Since Alma got her Chevrolet,
We're sure that you have heard her say:

"It's a wonderful car—does sixty-five,
And we never start out but we arrive;
The tires are guaranteed to go
A million miles before they blow.
Our tank that holds the gasoline
Is almost human, it would seem,
For when on gas we're getting shy
A mechanical voice moans, "Lord, I'm dry."

You can talk of your Packards and Lincolns, too,
And tell what the Hudson Coach can do,
But it makes no difference what you say,
You can't beat Alma's Chevrolet.

The laboratory is said to be three-quarters shy.

Emery Roberge has been contributing photos for our sulphite section of the Bulletin. Judging from the pictures from him, we'll say that he is surely a comer for an amateur.

Somebody had a Ford,
Called it Limousine—
Let the girls ride home with him,
Was proud with them to be seen.

Then along came somebody else,
In a Hudson Brougham,
Girls naturally prefer a better car
Like this—to take them home.

And so, so peeved was this someone,
Wouldn't say "hello" for a week,
'Cause the girlies jilted him,
He called it just plain cheek.

Now, he should be a grown-up,
And grown-up should he be,
But he carries his grudge along with him—
He's still a kid, you see!

—Anon.

George Stevens is supporting a new Nash.

Johnnie Leroux wanted a car so he bought a Buick.

BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Charles Couture	\$ 37.60
Joseph Vallis	36.00
Andrew Phair	36.00
Charles Holt	84.00
Peter Belanger	103.20
Manique Theriault	48.00
Charles Jekoski	83.00
Theodore Halvorsen	77.00
Louis Marchand	12.80
Israel Derosier	54.00
John Lebreton	38.30
Napoleon Therrien	60.00
Austin Holt	32.60
Edmond Labrecque	54.40
Onesime Hachey	4.00
Jean Albert	58.00
Isaie Tanguay	48.00
Fannie Hickey	48.00
Charles Allen	48.00
Omer Boucher	64.00
Alonzo Willoughby	73.50
Charles Couture	12.80
Canule Sabalone	36.00
Percy Little	40.14
Frank Girinde	25.80
Alex McKay	66.00
Sam Savage	37.00
James McLaughlin	166.83
Napoleon Lambert	42.00
Nicodemo Calluno	4.00
Dumas Pelletier	42.00
Alcide Boutin	10.00
Joseph Lavigne	20.00
S. R. Crocker	38.40
Joseph Lavoie	12.00
Albert Napert	24.91
Jacob Sheptor	25.00
Allaire Fillion	10.00
Thomas Bagley	36.00
Bernard Finson	8.00
Edward King	24.14
Thomas Perreault	44.00
Martin Paulson	45.47
Octave Briand	120.00

George Perron	27.08
Lionel Routhier	47.00
John Smith	22.00
Albert Finson	36.00
Charles Finson	43.75
Isadore Theberge	174.00
Frank Albert	51.60
Joseph Clouthier	19.70
Edward Cutler	17.77
Henry Beaudet	9.07
David Carrier	44.40
Joseph Arsenault	79.00
Narcisse Letellier	60.00
Marie Mason	49.20
Leo Ancil	18.00
Joseph Fournier	48.00
Frank Crindo	12.90
Herman Montminy	15.00
J. H. Hopkins	64.58
Total	\$2,829.94



FAMOUS LOG JAM ABOUT 1872

The jam of logs in the picture occurred about 1872. The logs belonged to the drive of the Coe Lumber Company of Lewiston.

The jam formed at the lower end of the island on which No. 1 I. P. Mill is now located, completely blocking the main channel. With no watchman about and before word could be gotten to Milan to stop sluicing, the jam had made back nearly to the site now occupied by the Mason Street bridge. It was estimated to contain two to three million feet. It took all summer to get it out. It was accomplished by means of horses and oxen, dog-warping one and two logs at a time. Sightseers were attracted from far and near. The picture shows the down-river end and is copied from a stereoscopic view that was nationally circulated.

Those were the days of no watchmen, no telephone, no dynamite, and muddy roads.

APRIL ACCIDENTS

Upper Plants

Serious accidents	0
Minor accidents	24
Without loss of time	51
Total	75

Sulphite Mill

Serious accidents	0
Minor accidents	25
Without loss of time	63
Total	88

Cascade Mill

Serious accidents	0
Minor accidents	16
Without loss of time	44
Total	60

BROWN COMPANY

RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Tom Thompson	\$ 2.48
Ed. J. Hynes	49.08
Mrs. Matilda Dutil	100.00
Walter Bacon	2.18
Walter Elliott	25.00
Ralph Grant	16.20
Giles Therrien	28.60
Adolph Berquist	96.20
Philip Blouin	84.00
Hugh Smith	50.40
George Forestall	14.00
Marshall Smith	46.25
Joseph Morin	12.90
Sig Anderson	12.00
Jos. DeProspero	102.90
Jos. Lambert	29.80
Amedee Routhier	25.40
Arthur Cantin	39.00
W. A. Fowler	38.40
Geo. E. Derocher	24.00
C. M. Davis	85.00
Cyrus Paulson	39.21
Leo Ballanger	32.40
Earl White	25.00
Sylvan Peters	68.80
Sam Collins	51.60
Geo. E. Oswell	48.00
Phillip Guay	38.00
Annette Lapointe	35.60
Herbert Dickinson	30.10
Ovide Lessard	48.00
Stanislas Cormier	28.60
Sam Sproul	68.80
Alphonse Topier	48.00
Geo. Gagne	66.00
Leon Laliberty	24.00
Alfred Leblanc	56.25
Joseph Leblanc	44.00
Henry Ploude	76.00
Wm. Goodreau	23.30
Arthur Honore	49.45
Clyde Gilbert	41.66
A. Lacroix	15.50
Wilfred Fiset	14.58
Peter Vien	57.15
Arthur Hemore	17.20
Lloyd Hodgdon	16.91
Rhoda Patterson	32.50
Thomas Egan	29.00
Gardner Hanson	19.65
Chas. White	48.00
Wm. Gauvin	47.44
Abraham Schroder	32.00
Reginald Hughes	18.00
Auguste Seguin	16.00
William Oleson	28.80
Jere Steady	12.83
Eugene Leighton	74.00
Chas. Dorr	50.00
Albert Nelson	41.11
Joseph Hamel	38.40
Chas. Sinclair	63.50
Gilford Lindsay	17.46
Archie Landry	60.00
Edgar Croteau	14.00
Albert Jacque	62.50
William Sands	198.00
Ira Rosenberg	2.00
Henry Babson	22.66
Joseph Degrace	2.00
Alex Morin	84.00
Adelard Gagne	37.68
Pasquale Piatton	44.33
Omer Lachance	89.41
Edward Cadorette	52.00
Vincin Porette	48.00
Alfred Vachon	89.60
Arthur Houle	60.00
Total	\$3,382.77

Y. M. C. A. Outdoor Circus in June

THE small boy of Berlin and his dad may rest easy this spring for there will be a circus even if the Ringlings and the 101 Ranch stop only at the big cities. While the coming outdoor amateur circus of the Y. M. C. A. will not have many of the spectacular acts that go with the big productions, still it will give the same "circusy" thrill and have the added advantage of being a home product. Then, too, many of the acts—the well known Fecteau Troupe and Pete Beaudoin's clowns—always compare favorably with the professional ones. Yes, it will be a good circus with parade, free exhibition, and all.

The Fecteaues have been practicing all winter and will present to a Berlin audience three large acts. There will be pyramids, hand balancing, tumbling, and new tricks on the trapeze. The circus being outdoors will give the performers room to perform stunts that they could never stage in the gymnasium.

Pete Beaudoin, who has endeared himself to the children of Berlin for more than a generation, will have his famous clown band. He has worked up several brand new acts which promise to be "side-splitting," to use circus parlance. One of them will be titled "The Perils of a Great

City"—rollicking pantomime using fifteen or twenty performers.

Messrs. Gordon and W. R. Brown have consented to show some of their fine horses at the circus. These fine animals will be put "through their paces," as is done at the big horse shows where they have taken so many ribbons. Many people in Berlin have never had the opportunity to see these horses on show, and it will be a very enjoyable feature.

In addition to the acts mentioned there will be many others including mass drill and maze running with special lighting effects, performances on the horizontal and parallel bars, tumbling, etc. Plans are being worked out to stage a large patriotic tableau as a closing number.

The date of the circus has been changed to June 9th to give time to perfect one or two of the acts, and it is also thought that the weather will be pleasanter at that time. The committee have again persuaded Judge Harry G. Noyes to act as ringmaster.

CAMP GORDON

Berlin's summer camp for boys and girls will be one of the places visited by the representative of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests in the plan to introduce the study of forestry into the camps of the state. William Harlow of the faculty of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University has been employed to spend the entire summer in visiting camps and will be at Camp Gordon at a date to be selected later. He plans to spend three or four days in each camp giving talks and showing pictures of forestry work. He will also lead the campers in some practical projects of forestry.

Camp Gordon opens on June 29th for boys and on July 27th for girls. Attractive folders of the camp have been issued and may be secured by either telephoning or calling at the Y. M. C. A. office. Already several applications have been received.

SUMMER MEMBERSHIP

At this time of the year the Berlin Y. M. C. A. offers a special summer membership. It includes the use of the tennis courts, swimming pool, and shower baths in addition to the usual privileges such as gymnasium, reading room, and billiard rooms. The rate for men is \$2.50 and for boys \$1.00. Summer memberships run until October 1st, at which time they may be transferred to a regular membership for the year by paying an additional fee.



THE FECTEAU ACROBATS

TENNIS COURTS

The "Y" tennis courts have been put in first-class condition and are now ready for use. This season they will be in charge of a competent caretaker, who will keep them in good condition and will supervise their use. Members of the "Y" may now telephone to the building and have a court reserved for a certain time. Tennis is now almost a "major sport" and its popularity is increasing rapidly. The tennis equipment at the Y. M. C. A. has always been largely used.

BOWLING SEASON ENDS

Players in the two industrial bowling leagues and the doubles bowling tournament met for a social affair at the Y. M. C. A. on May 19th when the various cups were awarded. The Martin Brothers—Arthur and Archie—took the doubles tournament by defeating Warren Oleson and Edward Thomas in the finals. Sixteen teams were entered in the doubles tournament, and every game was warmly contested.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors the following officers were re-elected for one year: president, Mark H. Taylor; vice-president, Frank C. Hannah;



BRING THE KIDDIES TO SEE THE CLOWNS

recording secretary, W. B. Van Arsdell; treasurer, George H. Fowler. Willard T. Libby was elected to the Board of Directors.

On passing through Berlin on May 14 with his associate, Glen C. Leach, on a

trip of inspection of the York Pond Fisheries Station, Mr. Henry O'Malley of the United States Fisheries Service explained the work of his department to a small group that gathered at short notice at the Y. M. C. A. He illustrated his talk with splendid moving pictures of the seal rook-

eries on the Pribilof Islands, and the salmon runs in Alaska and on the Columbia River. It was regrettable that advance notice could not be given in time to assure him the audience that his talk deserved.

RIVERSIDE SMOKE

We were very glad to have Mr. Henderson of Portland office call on us twice the past month.

We miss Mr. Andresen's weekly call and wonder why he has given us the slip. Too busy, doubtless, as usual.

Joe Mercier of the cutter room, is now working in the beater room. If he keeps on going the same gait another month, he ought to hit the salvage department.

Great weather for gardeners of any kind, large or small, professional or amateur!

Anyway don't give up and think there is no use trying. Keep up all the courage you can muster and think we will have as much good weather as we are now having had. Probably by the time this is printed every thing will be lovely in the garden-flower line. If you don't keep pegging away now, you won't be able to take full advantage of the good weather, when it does condescend to favor us.

F. Vallis, better known as Pea Soup of the Riverside, says whoever wishes to purchase a raincoat should please apply in person.

Rosie Belanger has decided to make his honeymoon trip in an air ship to Copperville.

TOWEL ROOM

Have you seen Zine in her new rain outfit? The only thing missing is the rubber boots.

Rosilda Hamel was on the sick list last week.

Marguerite Forrest is displaying her new muscles.

The wedding bells will ring for Yvonne Dion in August.

Why does Olive Arsenault talk so much

about Milan?

The towel room looks like a rainbow on a rainy day. So many shades of umbrellas.

Friday, the 13th of May, was Alice Dion's unlucky day.

Ida Marois and Raymond Holroyd have been the proud winners of \$5 in baseball pools.

The employment office has been removed to the building occupied for a number of years by the Girls Club, which is to have a new home in the J. T. Cox house on Church St.

Eva Marois claims these jokes are too cheap. Why not put them in the Sun?

What kind of lipstick does Esther use? It leaves no mark.

Dorothy Covell is a new employee in the towel room.

Alice Couture is back with us again.

Demaige Paquet is working on so many different machines that she will not know which is hers.

Alice Gosselin is wondering why her packages are always short.

When some girls of the towel room read these jokes, their hair will stand straight on their heads, but the writer of these jokes is not afraid.

Tony has a new clothes closet and a nice hat box. He's up to date.

Bill ate so much candy he was sick for awhile.

Yvonne Turcotte seems to miss Zine when she loafs. Work more steady and cheer her up.

Florence Baker is still wearing her plush coat. She doesn't believe in catching colds.

Edna will soon display her new jacket.

Julia has started dancing. She does not need any lessons.

Blanche Bergeron has the fastest machine in the mill.

The work of the third year of the campaign for Berlin Front yard Gardens is now being organized under the direction of Mrs. Irving Teare, who, as in previous years, will also have charge of the work in the Central District. Mrs. Frank Seguin continues as leader on the East Side. Owing to the fact that Mrs. G. Anderson of Berlin Mills and Mrs. William Palmer of Cascade plan to be away this summer, new leaders will have to be found for these sections.

CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

Hughie Meighan is serving on the jury at Lancaster.

Ralph Clough met with a painful accident the other day, having crushed his fingers, but will be working in a few days.

The free-for-all parking space is gradually being filled.

Joe Tardiff went fishing with Fred Begin and Hakon Gade. They didn't catch any fish, but Joe came back with two barbouts.

The caustic plant boys were all for Maloney, and lost their shirts when the big Lithuanian put the kibosh to Dynamite Jim.

Louis Gilbert is on the injured list, having burnt his foot badly.

(Continued on Page 19)

SHAWANO

Shawano products are still finding their way into northern and eastern markets. Besides the fine quality potatoes being shipped, a quantity of beans have been sent to distant markets. Also, the local colony is receiving added vitamins in a number of fresh vegetables added to the menu and supplied from our "Garden of Eden."

About two-thirds of the year's crop of peanuts is in and presents to the eye a huge carpet of green. Soon it will be a pattern of yellow flowers and put forth a pleasing aroma into the air.

We are glad to have had with us this month Mr. O. B. Brown of Berlin, and his nephew, Mr. Gordon.

John Fogarty of the chemical sales division came by for a short visit to view the potato crop which he is marketing.

The Real Estate Board of Palm Beach came out for an inspection of operations here, and from all reports were favorably impressed with the success of the enterprise. The members of this organization comprised the largest party of the winter to visit us.

M. C. Eggleston of Belle Glade, formerly connected with Shawano, was our guest while Mr. Brown was here. He viewed the fields and crops and also discussed problems.

A party of agricultural workers from Washington and various experiment stations visited Shawano during the month. The trip was arranged by Mr. Hiatt, County Agent. They were chiefly interested in agronomy and soils.

Dr. R. V. Allison and Mr. Hunter of the Everglades Experiment Station were our guests and co-workers during the month. We appreciate their interest in our project.

All members of the Shawano contingent made a mad rush to the dock recently to witness the arrival of the large new boat, a cabin cruiser, which is to be christened "The Shawano."

Much interest is being shown in baseball. Each evening after work until darkness claims the day, Heavy Goodman has a squad of diamond artists in practice. Among the likely candidates for regular berths on the team, will be found Don Dresser, Claude Bouleware, "Sandy" Sanderson, Woodroe McPherson, Bill Crow, "Kid" Taylor, "Red Hot" Brown, Highsmith, Mashburn, and Gus Bryant.

It has been rumored that several members of the research group have been admitted to an exclusive club in West Palm Beach called "Mary's Gang."



A GRAND PARTY

Left to Right—Art Frank, Minnie Sellers, Don Dresser, Delta Deitz, Jimmie Naftel

BROWN COMPANY SALES OFFICES

BOSTON

Among the recent visitors to this office were H. J. Brown, Norman Brown, W. E. Corbin, Warren Moore, G. N. Merry, J. A. Taylor, W. B. Fozzard, and M. S. Flint.

Vacations start in the Boston Office next week with the departure of Leslie Leavitt

for a week's sojourn in the wilds of Maine.

H. R. Annable recently spent a weekend with his mother in Winchester, Ont.

NEW YORK

Charlie Fogarty breezed up from the sunny south with his usual cheery nature

not at all affected by the unaccustomed climate. He recounted the rather harrowing experience, while on a recent trip to New Orleans, of suddenly learning that the city was below the level of the Mississippi. He lost no time in removing himself to a very much safer place. It is our private opinion that he came north to recuperate from the shock.

We were delighted to welcome Paul Brown on May 14th. He stopped off here on the last leg of his "New York to Paris" journey, deciding at the final moment to go by the S. S. Paris rather than accompany one of the American aviators now preparing for the flight. We think he used very good judgment in his decision.

Messrs. Slauson and Cowley of fibre conduit fame, have just completed a tour of the mining district in eastern Pennsylvania. They were joined at Wilkes-Barre by B. C. Root of Berlin who is assisting in a few installations of our new fibre pipe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gurnett and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor paid us a very pleasant visit recently.

Messrs. Philippi, Langmuir, Norman Brown, Burke, and Estabrook of Portland and W. E. Corbin and N. L. Nourse of Berlin were among our visitors during the past month.

It is an education in itself to spend a

few moments in the office on Saturday mornings when all the boys gather from near and far with the week's collection of "wise cracks."

PITTSBURGH

Congratulations to the Boston Office for winning the Towel Cup!

J. G. Skirm spent several days last month in the anthracite regions in eastern Pennsylvania, along with Mr. Slauson of the New York Office. They were successful in obtaining an installation of six-inch fibre pipe in one of the mines. The Carnegie Coal Company here in Pittsburgh has also installed some pipe, and we are now looking forward to a steady growth in the sales of this new product.

Mr. Brinig spent a week in May calling on our converter customers in New York State.

This office moved on May 1st to its new suite, 1626 Oliver Building. The rooms are large and airy and far cleaner than anything we have yet found in Pittsburgh.

MINNEAPOLIS

S. F. McIntire and H. L. Berglund attended the opening game here of the American Association and witnessed our Millers take a beating from Indianapolis.

On his return from a recent trip into Iowa, "Mac" reports that poor conditions caused by a series of bank failures have been practically overcome, and the business outlooks for the balance of the year appear much better.

H. L. Berglund has recently been working up a few chemical customers in addition to his core activities.

Although our office is located only six blocks from the Mississippi River, we are thankful we are on the upper end of it.

Unbeknown to us, our Mr. McIntire must have posed for the front page cover of a recent issue of Collier's Weekly. This office regrets that the only one who seems to have recognized him was DeWitt of the Portland office.

PORTLAND OFFICE

Thomas L. Printy of Dover, N. H., has joined the department of market studies.

Collins returned about the middle of the month from a trip to Detroit.

Ray Gardner is the happy father of a boy born May 2.

Philippi and Langmuir have both been travelling southward again, but with the full bloom of summer we believe the most pleasing feature of these trips will have lost its point.

Two new windows put in the accounting department help out our general lighting effect. Two new private offices, one for F. W. Thompson and one for L. P. Worcester, have been added. George Bradbury was out a week nursing a carbuncle. When asked as to the best place to have one, he said, "On the other fellow." Spring housecleaning took place in the office on May 7th. The cost section and the accounting section swapped places. Kind of you tag me, and I'll tag you.

One of the Nibroc's is having hard work to explain various and sundry abrasions

on his head, hands, etc., and also some torn and spotted clothes. He tells some good stories but does not stick to them.

Jim Nickles has a brand new Essex Sedan and says she is quite some wagon. She must be good, so many of the boys have them and all seem so satisfied.

John Kelsey is taking Mr. Worcester's place in charge of bookkeeping.

Hudson Taylor is the reporter for this month and P. G. Peterson will receive items for next month's issue.

Mr. Worcester is busy with the new and hard-working budget for the future.

L. G. Gurnett, manager of the financial department, was in New York last week with Mrs. Gurnett, who sailed for Europe to be gone several weeks.

John Vanier, we understand, is getting his "rookies" together for spring training and hopes to have a game between the married and single men. Hope Bill Barry will join the married men before the game is played.

Our friend, Cilley of the paper sales division, certainly is slipping on the polished lanes lately. He has been taken over three times out of the last four starts.

Horton King recently went to Berlin on business. His absence was certainly felt, as it was quiet as a tomb while he was gone.

DeWitt Lombard, while on a fishing trip the last week-end, fished out three ten-dollar bills from an old slicker pocket. Pretty good fishing, we'll say.

We congratulate the Boston Office in winning the Towel Cup Contest which recently finished.

King, hydrant man of the Cape Elizabeth Fire Department, recently attended the Firemen's Ball, and he reports an enjoyable time. He helped wash the dishes at intermission, dawked every dawk, not with his wife either, and the dance cleared \$110.00. Going some.

Carl Werner, core salesman for New England, formerly a member of the paper sales division, was a recent visitor to

Portland. We were very glad to see his radiant smile around here again, and we hope he can arrange to visit us more often.

Alex Walker and Harry Van Dyne, both of the department of sales statistics, have purchased cars and are looking forward to a most enjoyable summer. Both are receiving applications for lifts up High Street and manage to keep their cars

filled at all times.

Edmund Burke has left on a business trip to the West Coast, accompanied by Mr. Van Arsdell of the Research Department, Berlin.

During the past month Jas. Taylor attended the Paper Mill Convention in New

York and made the acquaintance of a number of paper-mill men. Jim reports a most successful trip.

A reward will be offered for any information leading to the discovery, dead or alive, of Albert Light. He has not been seen in Portland for at least a month. We are all wondering if he got the "ice."

"MELLIE AND GRAM"

Those "trippers of the light fantastic toe" and others, who anticipated the coming of "Mellie and Gram" and attended the dances given at the Armory May 9th and 10th, were not disappointed in the least. After meeting the noted couple and observing their genuine New England naturalness and charming personalities, it is easy to understand how such wide popularity was achieved and is maintained.

The vim and feeling put into those old dance melodies by Mellie brought old timers as well as the younger set to the floor. Gram's enthusiasm in the dancing was an incentive to others to kick a little higher. The very graceful balancing salute of Gram and Ed Steady (the inimitable Ed) in the Lancers, was a cause of much merriment. The affair was opened by a short concert by the Reid-Thompson orchestra. Then came the grand march led by His Honor, Mayor King and Gram, followed by Mellie and Mrs. King, Son-in-Law Noble and Mrs. Pingree, A. W. Martin and Cherry, Monday evening, and

Col. O. P. Cole and Cherry Tuesday evening.

The Cicilian Circle served both as a social and physical warmer up.

"Rippling Waves Waltz," Mellie's own composition, was given by his orchestra, consisting of himself on the violin, Noble on the cello, and grand-daughter Cherry at the piano. The pace was calculated to stir the sluggish blood.

The Lancers, a popular old-time square dance of much "bowing and scraping," was put on each evening by two sets. Some of the participants are gramps and grams. This was in costume, gents in Prince Alberts and ladies in styles of by-gone periods. They were coupled up as follows: Louville Paine and Gram, Ed Steady and Mrs. Gertrude Cobb, Wm. H. and Mrs. Gerrish, John and Mrs. Gibb, Mayor and Mrs. King, Col. Cole and Maude Barney, Albert and Mrs. Seveigny, Peter Beaudoin and Mrs. Leon Bartlett. They were given the "glad hand" at the close of each number.

The party was entertained at the home

of Mark Twitchell. They were guests of the Rotary Club Tuesday noon and of the Kiwanis Club at night.

Ye editor, on hearing of the presence of these people in town, immediately set the Brown Company's photographic outfit in motion to get a picture for the Bulletin. Victor intercepted the party at City Hall and with as many officials and others as could be hastily assembled, got a fine picture which is herewith presented.

By a happy chance Mrs. Ina Wilson, whose birthplace is near the home of Mellie and Gram, was passing by and was taken in to greet them, and had a few minutes' pleasant chat concerning matters "down in Maine." She was prevailed upon to stay and be included in the picture.

The successful engagement and presentation of this noted couple to the people of Berlin with such good results, and the cordial good fellowship which prevailed, were due in a great measure to the efficient management of Mrs. Mark Twitchell, committee chairman.

CHEMICAL MILL NOTES

(Continued from Page 16)

Sparky Marshall came to work the other morning wearing a large smile. The stork had just arrived at his home leaving him a baby girl.

George Gale is back to work after a few days off. He tried to tickle old Alec-Tricity with a screw driver. Result, a trip to the doctor to have his eyes treated.

Al. Watt went to Boston and Manchester on business for the Company.

Charley Anderson and Cliff Roy were among those seen dancing at the opening of the Bluebird, near Colebrook.

J. A. Fogarty was a business visitor around the first of the month.

"Ah, good morning, Mrs. M., an' how's everything?"

"Sure an' I'm havin' a grand time of it between the first and my husband. If I keep me eye on the one, the other is sure to go out."



MELLIE AND GRAM AT CITY HALL

BROWN CORPORATION

LA TUQUE

Willie is now the proud possessor of a new typewriter. It is twice as loud as his old machine (or rather he is able to double the volume of sound when operating it) and is now perfectly happy, although that blissful condition is not shared by those who have to work in his vicinity.

Our office sheik, Norman Barraclough, has sold his Star Coupe. Probably he thinks that it is not large enough for his family.

The boys in the Boarding House are enjoying a perfect rest now as the Reptile has moved up to the Gap.

The Easter Monday Ball given by the Elks at the Community Club was, as usual, a great success. The decorations surpassed those of previous years. An entertainment was furnished from 8.00 to 8.30 p. m., for the spectators, and dancing was indulged in from 8.30 to 1.00 a. m. Here's looking forward to next year.

Fishing season is here once more, and everyone is bringing forth the line and tackle. Some of the Boarding House boys spent the week-end of the 7th at Lac la Forche and reported a nice catch despite the rather cool weather.

The Girls' Basketball team played a return match with the Grandmere girls at Grandmere and were victorious by the score of 15-12. By reports that came back, our girls had a very enjoyable trip, being entertained with a dance and motor trip.

Matt had an extra big smile during the Easter holidays.

How much does the local agent of a certain make of automobiles pay for advertising space in the Brown Corporation conference room?

J. T. Quinn was a visitor here for a couple of days last month. It seemed like old times to see him around again.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson spent a few days in Berlin last month.

We like to see: The Gillard brothers riding on a motorcycle.

SNAPS

Reggie (to George M. tackling his third helping of one of Bill's raisin pies)—"Too much pie, George?"

George—"No, suh, not enough, Reggie."

LA TUQUE RIFLE ASSOCIATION SHOOTING SCHEDULE FOR 1927

- May 7 and 8 Open Range.
14 and 15 Open Range.
21 and 22 Open Range.
28 and 29 Open Range.
- June 4 and 5 Spoon Shoot for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Classes.
11 and 12 Dominion of Canada Rifle Shoot (No practice).
18 and 19 Spoon Shoot for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Classes.
25 and 26 Dominion of Canada Rifle Shoot (No practice).
- July 2 and 3 Snap Shooting at 200 Yards.
9 and 10 Dominion of Canada Rifle Shoot (No practice).
16 and 17 Spoon Shoot for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Classes.
23 and 24 Dominion of Canada Rifle Shoot (No practice).
30 and 31 Dist Snap Shooting at 200 Yards.
- Aug. 6 and 7 Team Shoot and Spoon Shoot for all Classes.
13 and 14 First Handicap (No practice).
20 and 21 Secretary's Prize.
27 and 28 Rapid Fire Competition at 200 Yards.
- Sept. 3 Team Shoot and Spoon Shoot for all Classes.
4 Brown Trophy Shoot.
10 and 11 Team Shoot and Spoon Shoot for all Classes.
17 and 18 Running Man Competition at 200 Yards.
24 and 25 Spoon Shoot Only for all Classes.
- Oct. 1 and 2 Team Shoot and Spoon Shoot for all Classes.
8 and 9 Final Handicap Competition (No practice).
15 and 16 Post Season Series (Lac and Beauce Trophy).
22 and 23 Post Season Series (Proposed Turkey Shoot).

On Sunday morning, May 1st, Messrs. Jamieson and Olsen of Brown Trophy reputation made scores of 96 and 91, respectively.

Philip Martinson, another big prize winner in recent years, made a score of 88, and George Young, a Tyro of last year, made 74.

The possible score over our range is 105.

On Saturday and Sunday, May 7th and 8th, 24 members shot over the range, and among these 24 quite a few names come to our attention. The new members whose scores are very creditable are G. Bachedor 57, W. Dube 64, and J. B. Bellevance 58.

It is hoped that this early enthusiasm will be kept up, so that we will break another record for a good season.

In closing, always remember the Safety-First slogan in handling rifles.

MRS. LUCY MONTAGUE BROWN

Mrs. Lucy Montague Brown, widow of William Wentworth Brown, founder of the Berlin Mills Company, died at her home, 457 Forest Avenue, Portland, Maine, on May 17th, after a long illness. She is survived by her son, Downing P. Brown, another son, Montague, having been killed by an accident in the Canadian woods in September, 1911, while he was in charge of the La Tuque plant.

Mrs. Brown was born in Brookfield, Mass., January 16, 1845, her father, James Sears Montague, and her mother, Rhoda Potter, being members of old and historic families in that locality. Before her marriage to Mr. W. W. Brown, which occurred on August 13, 1884, she was a teacher at the Abbott Academy, in Andover, Mass., where she had formerly been a student. With a fine education and an unusual brilliancy of mind she combined a rare sweetness and strength of character. Her sympathetic nature, her grace and winsomeness, won the hearts of the people among whom she went in her ministrations of mercy, for she was a constant supporter and worker for the Temporary Home for Women and Children, was actively interested in the Old Ladies Home, and in other works of charity and welfare. She was brought up in the orthodox faith and was of a deeply religious nature, regular in church attendance and a teacher in Sunday School.

With these qualities of mind and heart she could not be otherwise than a lover of nature, and the home to which Mr. Brown brought her was a fit setting for one possessing a spirit attuned to the finer things of life. She delighted in its groves of stately oaks, its lawns and flowers and orchards, and until her long illness came upon her she was the gracious mistress of the household, the loving mother of her own sons and of the younger children of Mr. Brown by his first marriage.

With Mr. Brown she traveled somewhat, going to California for a while and making several shorter trips, and when her health commenced to fail about the year 1897 they went to Germany, seeking the benefit that a rest and change might give her.

The influence of a life of sweetness and faith like this is enduring. If toward its close clouds have gathered, it only shines through with a more brilliant intensity, making a glorious sunset which lingers in the memory.

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