



THE BROWN BULLETIN

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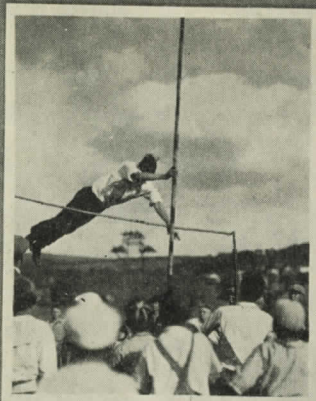
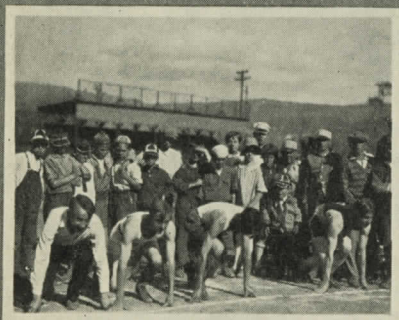
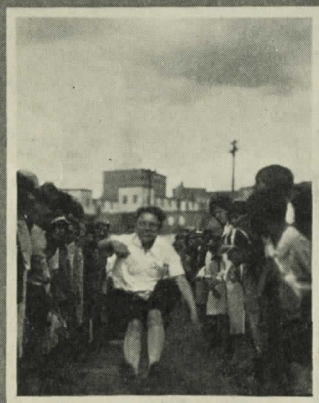
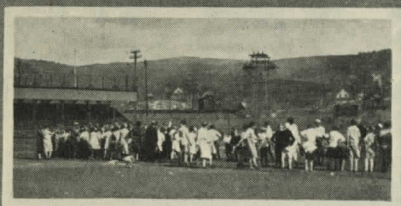
No. 4



MY GARDEN By THOMAS EDWARD BROWN

A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot!
Rose plot,
Fringed pool,
Fern'd grot—
The veriest school
of peace; and yet the fool
Contentends that God is not—
Not God! in gardens! when the eve is cool?
Nay, but I have a sign:
'Tis very sure God walks in mine.





FIELD MEET OF BERLIN PLAYGROUNDS, AUGUST 21, 1926

BERLIN'S PLAYGROUND PROJECT

What Has Been Accomplished in Two Years

By MARGARET I. SIMPSON, Supervisor of Playgrounds

WITH the field meet on August 21st, the Berlin Playgrounds approached the end of their second season. Both the committee of ladies, who sponsored the project, and the City Council, who made it possible, have every reason to be proud of what has been accomplished in this short time.

Girls and boys of all ages took part in the field meet, and badges were awarded for first, second, and third place in each event. Cups were given for the 440-yard dash and the pole vault as well as for the tennis-singles tournament, which was finished at this time. A gift from Mrs. W. R. Brown was used for the purchase of the cups.

Tennis was made possible for the playgrounds this summer through the cooperation of the Y. M. C. A., which allowed the use of the courts, and through a gift of racquets and balls from Mrs. Downing Brown.

The grounds this year were increased to five by the addition of a playground at the Y. M. C. A. for the use of older boys. This ground was under the direction of Paul Hannah.

Volley ball, for both boys and girls, and baseball were popular throughout the season. A Senior and Junior Baseball League was one of the features of the work on the "Y" field. The inter-playground baseball series was also played off on this field. This was a great advantage as none of the other grounds had adequate space for this game.

Certificates were given to all members of the winning baseball and volley-ball teams at a chicken-pie dinner given in their honor at the Y. M. C. A. A generous donation from Mrs. Orton Brown was a great factor in making this possible. The winners in the junior series were given a trip to Dixville Notch which was personally conducted by Paul Hannah.

In addition to the game mentioned many other activities were carried on. The four school playgrounds were under the direction of the following playground directors: Bartlett School, Helen Wheeler; Marston School, Marion Lemieux; Brown School, Amanda Smyth; Angel Guardian School, Margaret King. Each of these grounds was equipped with slides, swings, see-saws, and sand piles for the younger children. Bulletin boards carried the schedule of games and any other information necessary.

Basketry classes were held each week

and proved of great interest. Many of the girls and some of the boys took up the work, and some very creditable baskets were the result. Some of these were exhibited on Field Day, and prizes were awarded for the best workmanship.

It may at this time be pertinent to say a word as to the value of the playground movement. There are many who do not understand exactly why playgrounds are necessary. Some, perhaps, feel, "There were no such things when I was young. Why should these children have so much done for them?" In all probability, these people forget that they had far less leisure in their childhood than the child of today. The work of the home was such that, even



Playground Directors—Left to Right: Miss Margaret King, Miss Margaret Simpson, Miss Helen Wheeler, Miss Florence Lemieux, Marion Lemieux, Paul Hannah, and Mascot

in the towns, most children had certain tasks that had to be done. Feeding the ever present woodbox is only one example of these daily tasks. Our mechanical age has removed the necessity for a great many of these activities, and left the child with much surplus energy that demands an outlet. The older people are not entirely free from this same problem of leisure time, and not all of them solve it wisely if the daily news reports are a criterion.

In recognition of this need the playground idea has grown from a small beginning in Boston several years ago to its present status with most cities and many small towns equipped with one or more playgrounds. More and more it is being realized that the play instinct must have an outlet, and that free play under adequate supervision is much to be preferred to street-corner gangs. The throwing instinct of the small boy is much better directed to baseball than to his neighbor's windows. Statistics from some

of the larger cities prove that within a quarter-mile radius of each playground, juvenile crime has decreased seventy-five per cent. If this were its only achievement, the playground movement would have well justified its existence.

AT THE BERLIN Y. M. C. A.

Bowling

The bowling veterans, Ryan, Riva, and Watt, who took the honors on the Y. M. C. A. alleys last season in the bowling leagues are ready to meet all comers in the league that will open in a few days. The bowling committee of the "Y," Ryan, Watt, Whitten, Baker, and Crowell, have met and have submitted a plan for the season. In its main features it is much the same as followed in previous years with teams representing the various groups of mill men. The season of '25-'26 was the most successful season that the "Y" has experienced. There were practically no forfeited games, the standings were generally close, and many high scores were made. The alleys are in fine condition this season. Another successful year is anticipated.

Gymnasium Opens

On October 4th all the groups of men and boys who enjoy the gymnasium will gather for the year. The schedule of other years will be followed. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:15 the Business Men's Group will meet. On the same days at 8 p. m., the group of young men gather for health drill, athletics and games such as basket ball, indoor baseball, and volley ball. Many men are finding the time spent in gymnasium work of great value.

"Y" Social Affairs

Geoffrey O'Hara, the well-known singer and song writer, will give the opening number on the Y. M. C. A. Entertainment Course in November. He appeared in Berlin as one of the features of a recent summer Chautauqua. The White Revue Company will be another attraction. This is a group of five young ladies, who present a high class revue of new musical numbers from late light operas. Later entertainments will be given by the Royal Hungarian Orchestra of six pieces and Edwin Whitney, the famous play reader.

The annual Hallowe'en Social is now scheduled for October 28th. This is one of the big social affairs on the "Y" program and always attracts a large crowd.

BERLIN FRONT YARD GARDENS

THE second year of the campaign for a more beautiful Berlin has been one of exceptional progress. The photographs in this issue by the Shorey Studio of Gorham (except a few otherwise credited) are the best of evidence for this statement, while the directors of the movement testify that they have been genuinely satisfied with the fine response of the people of Berlin. Visitors from out of town have repeatedly expressed their appreciation of the improvement. Flowers have grown and flourished in many hitherto barren spots. We know that the city looks better, and we rejoice that this is so. It shows the development of a civic pride that will increase from year to year.

Many of the gardens are yet in their early stages, and their owners have visions of adding a little each year. In this lies the secret of the most successful garden. We have been told that Berlin could not be a garden city, but the directors have seen a glowing bed of red tulips that could not be matched in a warmer clime. Dahlia blooms, 297 of them, were counted at one time in one of our gardens. Fine specimens of gladioli have been grown, and hollyhocks bordered a garden wall. Several enclosed gardens have become bits of loveliness, and attractive gateways and fences have been added. We know that these gardeners have overcome many difficulties and that in many places the seemingly impossible has been accomplished. The ledges of our mountain town have become the background of gardens that are worthy of the time and thought given them.

This year the work was organized into four divisions with leaders as follows: Berlin Mills, Mrs. G. Anderson; Cascade,

Mrs. William Palmer; East Side, Mrs. Frank Seguin; Central District, Mrs. Irving Teare.

BERLIN MILLS DISTRICT

In the Berlin Mills District, Mrs. Anderson has found no less than 29 gardens worthy of a prize or special mention. The owners are:

Mrs. John Dahlsing, 381 Norway Street; Mrs. Ole Christianson, 28 Tenth Street (improved gardens); Nils Johnson, 339 Norway Street (1st year garden (one dahlia plant, 6 feet high); Carl and Lewis Hanson, 319 Norway Street (group of dah-



R. W. SARGENT AND JACK STOREY
Gardeners at the Brown House

lias); Mrs. William Sanborn, 291 Norway Street (window box); E. G. Fontaine, 124 Norway Street (improvement); Mrs. Otto Halvorsen, 107 Norway Street; Carl Anderson, 1673 Main Street, (improved gardens); Herman Anderson, 1665 Main Street (improvement); Miss Olive Keith, 1615 Main Street (second year prize garden, big improvement); Mrs. Alfred Anderson, 1563 Main Street, (first year garden); Mr. Evan Johnson, 1558 Main Street (first year garden); Mrs. Richard Christianson, 1229 Main Street (gladioli, phlox); Theodore Anderson, 269 Denmark Street (first year garden, well-planned); Mrs. James Johnson, 232 Denmark Street (second year garden—improvement); Velma Dahlquist, Denmark Street (first year garden, gladioli and nasturtiums); Roland and Eva Rasmussen, 249 Denmark Street (first year garden—prize garden on rock heaps); Mr. W. J. Demers,

Milan Road; Miss Norma Eastman, Milan Road (first year garden); Mr. Fred Twitchell, Milan Road (large group of dahlias); Mrs. Bijah Anderson, 273 Sweden Street (very good variety garden); Mrs. Isabelle Williams, 1774 Hutchins Street (well planned garden of wild flowers, prize garden); Mrs. Annie Mortenson, 1716 Hutchins Street (second year prize garden, specializes in dahlias, 297 blossoms of all colors from 87 dahlia bulbs); Mrs. John Burbank, 911 Main Street; Mrs. John Oswell, Main Street; Mr. Fred Murray, Main Street; Mrs. Haakon Gade, 20 Tenth Street (first year garden, very good); Mrs. A. E. Pelletier, 765 Main Street (very good); Mr. Fred Pilgrim, 152 Denmark Street (well arranged garden).

CASCADE DISTRICT

Mrs. William Palmer reports:

Much enthusiasm over flower gardens has been shown in the Cascade District, and many beautiful gardens have been the result. Many of those who will receive prizes made their first trial with flower seeds and had very good success in spite of adverse weather conditions. People are beginning to realize more and more that flowers make one's home much more attractive and a pleasanter place in which to live.

Arrangement is a big factor in the beauty of a flower garden, and the gardens shown in this article are worthy of commendation in this respect.

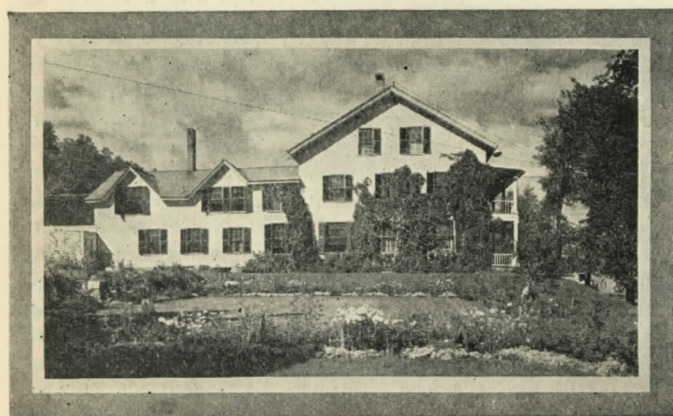
Mrs. Riff's garden is particularly noticeable, for she has flowers in bloom at all times during the summer. The gardens of Mrs. Bourassa and Mrs. Long are on the road to Gorham and many have admired them.

The prize winners at Cascade and on Western Avenue are Mrs. Edward Bourassa, Mrs. Annie Riff, Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. D. Basile, Mrs. Louis Eafrafi, Mrs. G. Westman, Mrs. Jos. Long, Mrs. John McKinley, Mrs. Orel Boulduc, Mrs. Henry Boutin, Mrs. Paul Nault, Mrs. Alfred McKenna, Miss Carol Milligan, R. Augustine, Mrs. Louis Fissette, Diana Caouette, Peter Toric.

CENTRAL DISTRICT

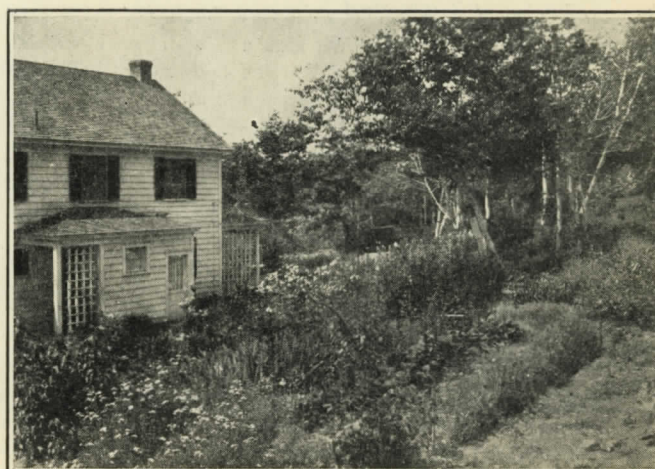
Mrs. Irving Teare reports the following feature gardens in the Central District:

Mrs. D. J. Daley, lovely enclosed rectangular garden, large grass plot in center with tall flowers forming a wall, with hardy border plants in front;



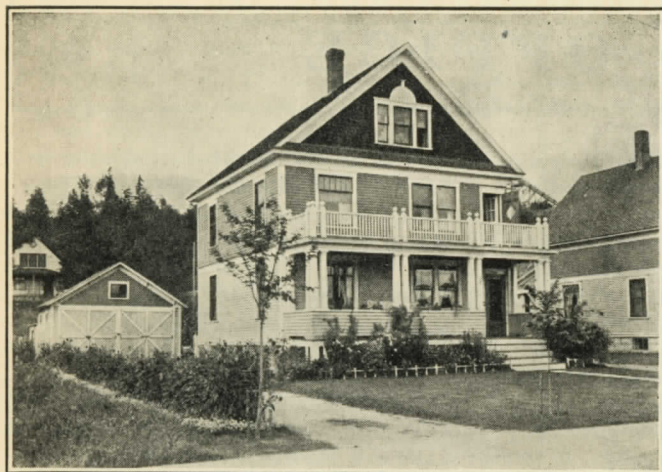
GARDEN AT BROWN HOUSE

Beaudoin

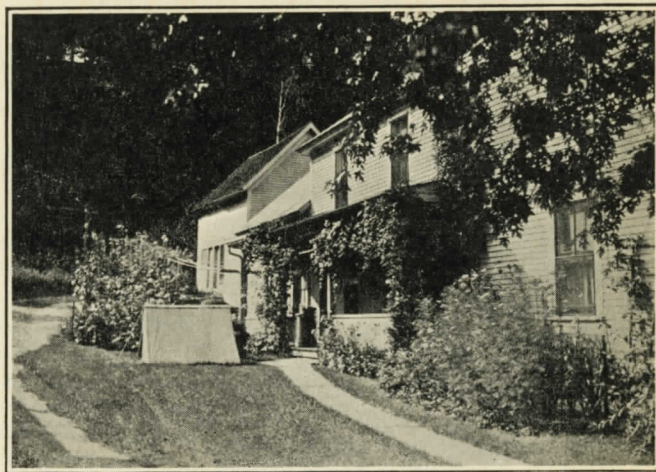


GARDEN OF MRS. ROBERT RICH

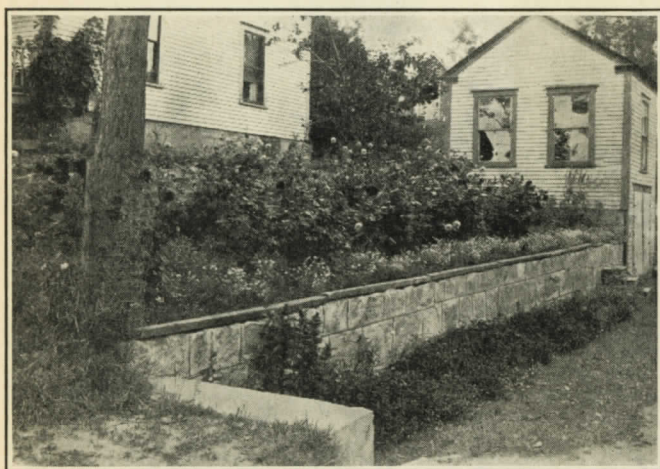
Shorey Studio



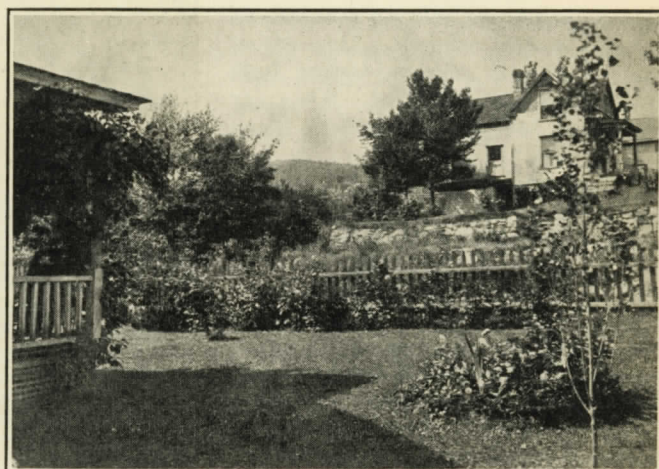
GARDEN OF OLIVE KEITH, BERLIN MILLS



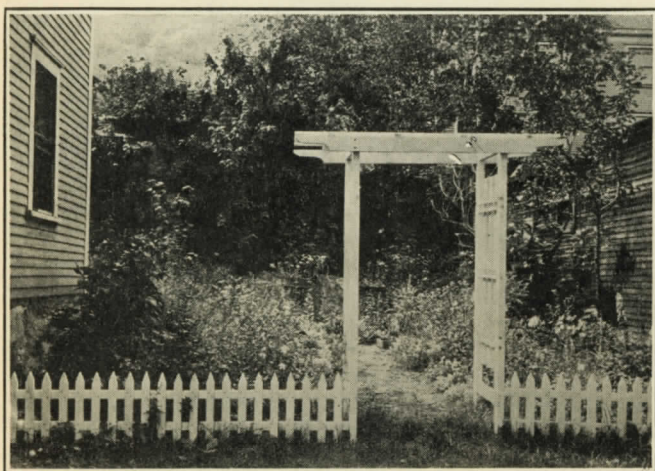
GARDEN OF MRS. JOHN BURBANK, BERLIN MILLS



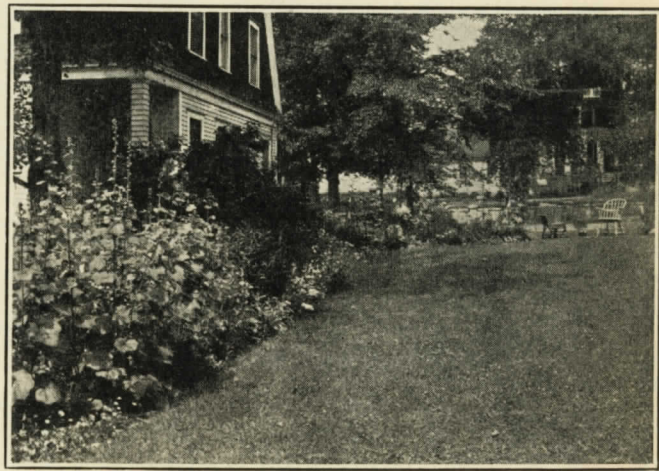
GARDEN OF MRS. JOHN McKINLEY, CASCADE



GARDEN OF MRS. OREL BOULDUC, CASCADE



GARDEN OF AMANDA SMYTH, CENTRAL DISTRICT



GARDEN OF MRS. D. J. DALEY, CENTRAL DISTRICT

Mrs. Persis Rich, many fine perennials, garden planned with view to having flowers in bloom at different parts of the season; Mrs. Henry Hodgdon, especially pretty shrub arrangement, many shrubs planted near the house furnish a soft setting (Mrs. Hodgdon is much interested in the Berlin Front-Yard Gardens and has been very helpful); Amanda

Smyth, a first-year garden with fine results, made use of a ledge and trees to form a most attractive background; Mrs. J. B. MacDougall, a prize garden last year, much improved, enlarged and arrangement bettered; Madeline Yandow, a garden planned and carried on by a young girl, a prize winner last year and also this year, a garden of

which a much older gardener might well be proud, arrangement especially lovely; Mrs. N. Ramsey, good border arrangement; Elizabeth Morin, a little girl who has taken a great deal of interest in her garden and with the help of her family has had an attractive front-yard garden; Mr. A.

(Concluded on Page 24)

PORTLAND OFFICE

A LAYMAN'S DEFINITION OF RAYON OR ARTIFICIAL SILK

By T. W. ESTABROOK

Purchasing Department

Sheets of spruce pulp of high alpha cellulose content are treated with caustic soda. The alkali cellulose thus formed is cut into crumbs, dissolved in carbon bisulphide and becomes xanthate of cellulose. Dissolved in a solution of caustic soda, cellulose xanthate is transformed into viscose, a sticky yellow liquid.

Viscose is filtered through cloth and pumped through platinum nozzles which lie in a coagulating solution of sulphuric acid and sodium sulphate. This setting bath immediately converts viscose from liquid into a gummy thread. When dry this thread has the characteristic sheen of rayon silk.

Each nozzle has many small holes, delivering 25, 30 or 50 fine filaments to make a single thread of artificial silk.

Thread from a 25-filament nozzle is usually 150 denier in size; from 30 filaments the size of thread is 200 denier; from 50 filaments the thread is 460 denier, but these figures vary according to size of the holes in the nozzles.

There are several other rayons besides the above viscose silk.

Nitro-cellulose rayon is made from cotton or wood pulp treated in a mixture of nitric and sulfuric acids and dissolved in an appropriate solvent.

Cuprammonium rayon is from cotton or wood pulp, dissolved in cuprammonium hydroxide solution.

Acetate rayon is from cotton or wood pulp treated with a mixture of acetic anhydride and sulphuric acid.

It is estimated that about 80% of the rayon of the world is made from wood pulp.

Wm. T. Callahan recently motored to Boston with his daughters who are entering Notre Dame Academy.

Clarence Perry has returned to this office after a pleasant vacation spent in Montreal and about the Thousand Islands.

Bill Barry has been beaten out in the matrimonial race by his brother, Tom, a famous drawback or something on the South Portland football team. His brother was married this summer. Hurry up, Willie.

Bryan Cady, fibre conduit division, is enjoying his vacation at Sebago Lake.

John Fogarty has just returned from a trip South, where he went armed with calcium arsenate to combat the ravages of the "BOS WEASELS."

J. A. Taylor has just returned from his vacation spent at Quebec, and from all appearances the "Canadian Atmosphere" has done him a world of good.

Forrest of the department of sales statistics have all returned after very pleasant vacations. Jim took auto trips around Maine, here, there and everywhere. Fred also stayed within the confines of the State. Walter passed his time in Lynn, Mass., and Kennebunk, Maine.

T. D. Churchill is back on the job again after a very pleasant vacation at Highland Lake and Skowhegan and vicinity.



BUILDING MATERIALS DEPARTMENT

Top Row, Left to Right:—Harry Gormley, Mel Gratto, John Mullen, Tom Horton, Billy Curran, John Curran. Bottom Row:—Bushie Jackson, Al Sylvester, Red Conley, Ek Allen, Patsy Hinds, B. Cavanaugh

Albert Light is very anxious to get a report from Cady as to the quality of the inner tubes recently purchased through him.

Ludger Pomerleau, fibre conduit division, has returned to the office after spending his vacation motoring through Connecticut and Canada.

Eugene O. Hanson of the pulp sales division has joined the new Boston Office staff, one of several from the Portland Office who have gone there.

Jim Taylor, Fred Walker and Walter

Ralph E. Dyer of the pulp sales division has returned from a short vacation. He was in Boston a few days, and while there he visited the new Boston Office. The balance of his vacation was spent at Little Sebago Lake where he has a cottage. He took a plentiful supply of "Sweet Corn" with him and had a most enjoyable time.

Nearly time for our towel salesmen to pay off their debts as Pittsburgh seems to be on the rocks. How's the chances for a cigar, "Annie?"

Carl F. Werner of the paper sales division has been substituting in the Boston

Office for the last two weeks in place of D. H. Lombard who has been sojourning in Lee, Maine. How many ball games have you taken in, Carl?

Since R. J. Spear, Jr., has purchased that new blue suit of his, the brush in the paper sales division has been steadily wearing out. We are negotiating for a steel-wired brush to replace the old one.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Mr. Eaton reports a very pleasant vacation. With Mrs. Eaton and friends he spent two weeks on a motor trip covering most of the New England states, seeing many beautiful places and many spots of historic interest.

Mr. Herbert J. Brown, family and guests have been spending some time recently at Camp Moonahanis.

Messrs. Perkins, King and Lunt are just back from a week's automobile trip through the State of Maine. One of the boys received a postal card from Mr. Perkins showing a bear climbing a telegraph pole, so we presume that the wild animals in Northern Maine have been having the

scare of their lives.

We are glad to report that Mr. Maling, who has been confined to his Island house by illness, is back at his desk.

ADVERTISING

Ray Gardiner, who was formerly associated with A. H. Benoit Co., is now a member of our advertising department. Mr. Gardiner, we welcome you to the fold.

Mr. Collins has just returned from his annual vacation which was spent in Machias, Maine.

J. C. Sherman has just returned to his home in Gorham, after spending the summer in his cottage at Higgins Beach.

R. B. Cooke spent a week's vacation at Bar Harbour.

F. W. Thompson and family recently enjoyed a motor trip to Quebec and gave the new Marmon a good tryout.

Ray Harris, on the billing desk, was married recently. We understand that the Old Orchard telephone office is now with-

out the services of one good operator.

A plan is now being formulated whereby the boys of the Portland Office are to have two outings a year and it is hoped that everyone will agree so that it may be 100% successful. Each man is to contribute a certain amount each month into a fund, and this fund will amount to \$6.00 per man per year. This amount will allow for two outings at \$3.00 per ticket, and with everyone in will insure an outing that will be a big success.

E. H. Maling is on a trip to Washington in the interest of the Company.

The Office is sorry, but we cannot give an item on Philip "Atlas" Grover this month.

Bill "Sheik" Barry has just broken out with a slick knicker suit. This change is almost as radical, for Bill, as when he went from "shorts" into "longs."

The reporter this month was Bryan Cady. John Kelsey will be news gatherer next month.

BROWN COMPANY SALES OFFICES

BOSTON

The personnel of the Boston Office now includes Richard L. Rice, regional manager, William L. Gilman, J. L. Leo, A. R. Annable, Eugene Hanson, Ralph Howard, Eugene Dupont, Miss Ethel Gilman, and Miss Ethel MacPhail. George Ashworth of New York is a part-time attache.

Messrs. Annable, Leo and Ashworth have all returned from vacations spent with their families.

Come and see us.

NEW YORK

Mr. Ashworth has returned to the office after a six weeks' trip through the New England territory. He spent two weeks of this time at Block Island on his vacation.

Norman Brown and Arthur Spring have visited us during the past month.

Harrison Starr is on a business trip through the southern division of our terri-

tory.

Our vacation period has been brought to a close by the return of Charles Cowley and Charles Fogarty.

A. H. Harlan was married on September 11th to Miss Mildred Post of New York.

CHICAGO

W. B. Moore, B. K. Babbitt, of the Chicago Office, returned Sept. 14 from a week's trip to Portland and Berlin. It was a profitable and enjoyable trip from which we hope much good will come. We wish to thank everyone that we met for the cordial reception and for the many kindnesses that helped to make our trip a pleasant one rather than a hard one.

Mr. Fogarty paid a visit to the Chicago Office on his way home from the south.

We congratulate R. L. Rice upon being made manager of the Boston Office. Mr. Rice on his way back and forth from San Francisco to Portland has always favored

us with a call, and we have been impressed with the earnestness and enthusiasm he always displays. We wish him all success in his new position.

ST. LOUIS

J. I. Heyer of this office and Maurice Thomas of the Atlanta Office devoted practically all of their time during the month of August to tracing the activities of the boll weevil. They also spent about a week with Mr. Fogarty in Memphis, Tenn.

Business has been picking up since the 20th of August, and we expect a big fall increase.

H. W. Leffingwell, one of our towel men, has been doing some very nice work in Northeastern Missouri.

E. P. Kane, our Texas towel representative, has broken all records for rapid transportation, having made a complete circuit of the states of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, finally winding up in Memphis,

Tennessee, ten days later, where he reported all insect infestation to Mr. Fogarty. Mr. Kane is again resuming his towel duties in Texas.

On August 20, Richard N. Newburger, manager of the St. Louis branch of the Berkowitz Envelope Company, passed away. He will be greatly missed.

PRIOR RIGHTS

A Nibroc towel salesman who never overlooked a bet stopped overnight in a small town Kansas hotel and was surprised to find a dirty roller towel in the wash-room. Indignantly he said to the landlord:

"Don't you know that it has been against the law for years to put up a roller towel in this state?"

"Sure, I know it," replied the proprietor. "But no ex post facto law goes in Kansas, and that towel was put up before the law was passed.—The Bookanwrap.

MINNEAPOLIS

S. F. McIntire just returned from a business trip through Montana and Wyoming in an endeavor to open up this territory. He is quite optimistic over our chances and believes we will be able to get started on a general line distribution shortly after the first of the year.

The Minnesota State Fair and Northwest Dairy Exposition came to a close Sept. 11th. In spite of the fact that it rained hard almost continually during this time over a half million people went through the turnstiles.

The Minneapolis Athletic Club opened

up their winter gymnasium class the early part of September. "Mac" has joined one of the noon classes and is doing his "daily dozen."

In a recent towel campaign here, our distributor, the McLellan Paper Company, Minneapolis, was successful in obtaining many new accounts. We are pleased with this result and appreciate the cooperation given us.

SAN FRANCISCO

Dr. Richard L. Rice with whom we have worked so happily is being missed, but we feel proud that he was called upon to assume larger responsibilities.

During the time he was Pacific Coast Manager, he created a friendly feeling for Brown Company among all of our customers and established a policy that was recognized by the Pacific States Paper Trade Association as being highly constructive for the whole industry.

Dr. Rice was tendered a farewell banquet by our Nibroc agents, Blake, Moffitt and Towne. The banquet was held in the English Room of the Palace Hotel. There were thirty-two present. N. D. Hopkinson, their general sales manager, was toastmaster.

Frank Lange, manager of the Fine Paper Division and Arthur W. Towne, director of advertising, brought out the value Dr. Rice had been to them, the former as an ever-eager source of information on paper and the latter for his aid in the preparation of advertising media, especially for what was characterized as the foremost piece of sales promotion he had ever seen, The Nibroc Bond Test Folio.

Frank Unthank, formerly manager of the Coarse Paper Department, now general manager of their new Oakland Division, spoke of the fine cooperation of Dr. Rice, the man who had been the greatest influence for good for the paper trade he had ever known.

The final speaker was James W. Towne, purchasing agent of the Blake, Moffitt and Towne houses. Mr. Towne presented Dr. Rice with a beautiful Swan Desk Set, consisting of the latest thing in a desk pen, receiver with a fountain pen, and Fyne Poynt Pencil, richly mounted with gold.

Just before the close of his last day with us, we of this office presented him with a platinum-and-gold watch chain.

It is a splendid tribute to any man to leave a territory, after developing it in three years from chaos to complete harmony, and find every customer eager to testify to his work.

Our personal loss will be someone else's gain, and we have the satisfaction of knowing that Mr. Van Pool, who has been Dr. Rice's assistant, will carry on the work without any breaks.

We, of the San Francisco Office, were very much pleased to be able to win the beautiful Nibroc Kraft Towel Trophy Cup for the second time. It now occupies a prominent position in our office.

F. H. Montgomery just returned from a very successful trip to the Pacific Northwest in which territory he cooperated with our Nibroc Towel distributors. Through his efforts they were successful in opening some nice new accounts.

RIVERSIDE SMOKE

Mr. Brinig, manager of Pittsburgh Office, was a recent business visitor.

A new steam turbine has been installed outside the towel room. More lumber and other kinds of junk have been added to the most used and most abused bridge in the country. Something will have to give way some time.

Mr. Raymond J. Holroyd, our genial foreman, was married to Miss Lila Mae Wilson on August 19, too late for announcement in last month's Bulletin. All his fellow workers and his many friends

in general wish him all kinds of happiness and good luck.

Thanks for the cigars.

Too bad some of our beauties (?) didn't compete in the Atlantic City contest for the title of Miss America. They would have given Miss Tulsa a run for her money.

Unless there is a decided improvement in the number of items put in the box next month, there will be no Riverside items in the Bulletin. With all the intelligence there must be here and the eagerness to

criticize what other people write in trying to keep our mill on the map, it does seem as though we should make a better showing. Come on and fill the box with legitimate items and show the world we can make as good a showing as the rest of the plants. It takes but little time and thought, so let's go.

Vacation time is a thing of the past for this year. A larger number than usual have taken from one week to three. Our personnel is about back to normal, and everything is running smoothly.

If it wouldn't displease anybody too much, the writer would like to say that he spent a most enjoyable vacation with his old pal, the tonsorial artist of Charlestown, N. H. Part of the time was spent in camp on the Connecticut where all the company we had was Big Jim and Little Jim. They were always ready to cheer us up. The fishing was rather poor but the fact of being away from the maddening whirl of society was enough satisfaction, to say nothing of the feeds we had.

George Parent is back on his job after a long lay-off getting filled up on fresh air.

Joe Hamel is confined to the St. Louis Hospital. His many friends hope for a speedy and complete recovery.

A very interesting letter was received by the writer during the past month from one of our old boys, Ernest Murray. Don't blame him for saying that it seemed like a bad dream the time he worked here. We all wish him good luck in his new El Dorado.

I have been asked to write a little about flowers, but don't know as it will do much good because our editor doesn't need any more towels.

I was privileged to see a number of pictures of back and front yard gardens, taken by Mr. Shorey, and must say that they were beautiful and showed much taste in arrangement and background. Though getting off to a very poor start on account of a cold, late spring, we have had very good weather since and our enemy, Jack Frost, has not hurt us yet. Berlin in a few years will, if the interest shown this year keeps up, be called a Flower City, like Rochester, N. Y. Most of the credit for the improvement of Berlin yards must be given to Mrs. Brown and her valuable aides, though a lot of credit ought to go to the many individual home owners who have shown unusual interest this year. This is a grand scheme. So let's all take hold in 1927 and make Berlin a real flower city.

TOWEL ROOM

Since the absence of Mr. Holroyd, Bertha is taking full charge.

Marie and Jennie Parent took one week's vacation. Reports are that they had a good time.

Annette Lapointe is very lonesome for the towel room bunch.

Yvonne Dion is quite a good designer,

especially on dolls' clothes.

Olive is waiting for warm weather to enjoy her vacation next year.

Eva Michaud took three weeks' vacation. Why not a month?

Alice Dion is looking for some one who can supply her machine as it only plugs one thousand times a day. Cheer up, Alice, better days are coming.

Ida and Eva Marois went to Canada.

Eva Bedard was a fortune teller at the Lancaster Fair. Oh, yes, three dollars an hour.

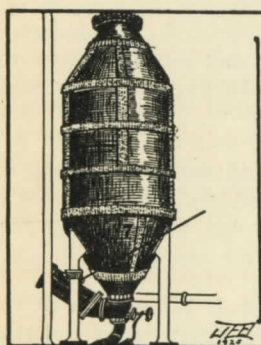
Edna is pretty busy as she makes a lot of bonus.

Florence Ancil is quite a good Charlestown dancer.

Ethel Remillard is back on her same job for a little while.

Lucy La Force is a new addition in our midst.

Raymond has left for La Tuque for a few weeks.



NIBROC NEWS



Alice Ouelette and Sylvina Guerin assisted in the cutter room recently.

Corinne and Carmelia Belanger spent two weeks in Hartford, Conn.

Miss Yvonne St. Hilaire visited Sherbrooke and vicinity during her two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Catherine Albough spent her vacation in Quebec and at Ste. Anne de Beupre.

Joe Roby was in Island Pond, recently to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Henry Curran.

George White of the printing department, spent his vacation at his old home in Bellows Falls, Vt.

We forgot to mention in the previous issue that Irene Desjardins of the sulphite millwright crew purchased a Dodge sedan. It's quite a wagon.

Blondy Harriman and Joe Spear took an 8-day motor trip to Montreal, Quebec, and New York State.

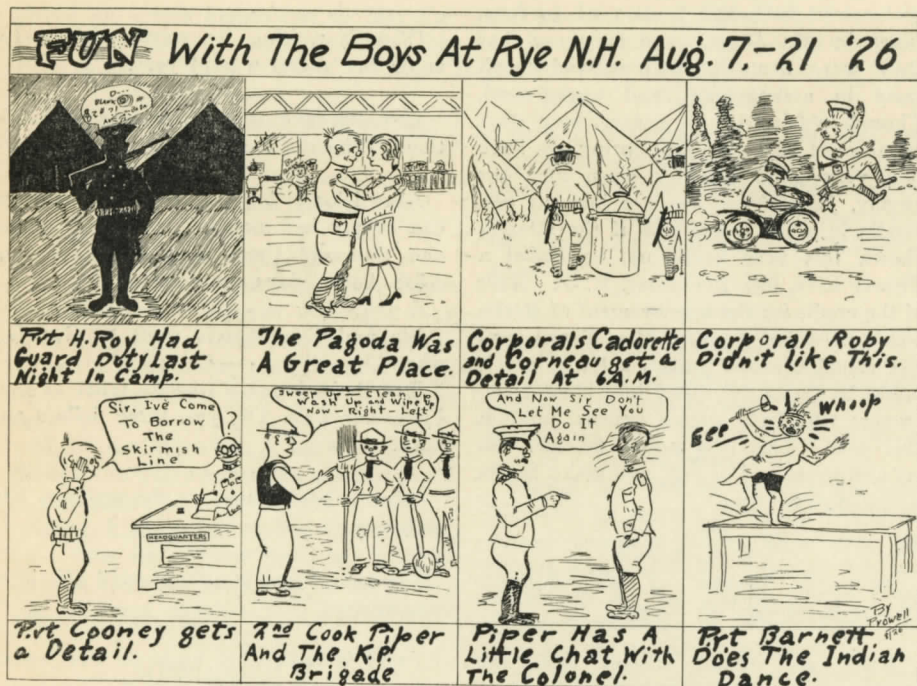
Irving McGee and family left for Atlantic City where he is to take a position in the building trades of that city.

Ora Keith of the water turbine room spent two weeks' vacation by auto to "Skish" and vicinity. Bill Egan substituted in the turbine room.

Fred Studd of the pipe shop spent his vacation at Old Orchard, while Gerald Bowles spent a week or so exploring the southern part of New Hampshire recently.

Del Howe was down in Maine on the farm for a week. Wow, take your tail off the dasher, "Sal."

Albert Lennon motored to Montreal for a few days, and Henry McLaughlin took in the Sherbrooke Fair.



"Rip Van Winkle" Maines was hobbling about recently with or without a stitch in his back.

Chas. Sinclair took in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont on his 2400-mile motor trip.

Frank Costello motored to Canada for a week, evidently trying to get the salt air out of his system after his two weeks at Hampton Beach.

John Kelliher, secretary of the New Hampshire Federation of Labor, attended the convention of that body at Nashua recently.

Gertrude Kennedy, the little lady who fixes all our cuts and scratches, etc., spent her vacation in Norway and Portland, Maine, and Lynn, Mass., and Miss Paquette of the Upper Plants substituted while Miss Kennedy was away.

Ike Morse has fully recuperated from his recent illness and has returned to work.

Oliver Keenan returned recently from a motor trip to La Tuque and the wilds of St. Agathe.

Paul Dubois is back with us again. Glad to see you, Paul.

During the past month, Archie Soule, god-father of the cutter room employees,

took a two weeks' vacation to celebrate his 69th birthday. Rumors have it, that everything is all off at Stark, N. H., because he spent his two weeks at Lake George in the Empire State. Bert Rumney, take notice.

Hurrah! Artie Eastman is back at his desk with wonderful tales of the "doin's" at Mechanics Falls, Maine.

The pictures of the National Guard in this issue of the Brown Bulletin were taken by William J. Boiley of the Cascade Office. Bill is the clerk of Battery F, and we think he did a good job. Bill is open for business. Anyone caring for anything in the line of photography, please look up our "Will."

For years we have heard the story of Rip Van Winkle, and of how he slept for twenty years, but if poor old Rip were living now he would have to take a back seat. Joe Buteau of the cutter room has got old Rip's record stopped a mile. While at camp he used to have the tent orderly wake him up so that he could get over to the First Sergeant's school at 11:45 a. m.

The following is a little ditty that one of the Cascade boys is singing:

The Cascade girls are pretty,
The Berlin girls are nice,
But when it comes to dancing,
The PAGODA girls cut the ice.

We haven't seen anything in the Bul-

letin about it, but we suppose that the great Fisherman from the banks of the Connecticut River at Charlestown, N. H., spent his vacation in his boyhood village. It is about time he began using the truth carelessly and wrote a story about his fishing trip.

NOTICE:—Anyone desiring a good band, call up or write to John E. Sharpe at the time office, Cascade Mill. Jack was instructor at Camp Winant this summer and fourteen buglers reported to him, but only three could blow and they were from the Berlin Battery. Some band, Sharpe, Catello and Fitzgerald.

Overheard in the Main Office, Cascade Mill:

Harvey:—Well, Frank (Perkins), I took a crowd of boys over the range yesterday.

Frank:—How did you get over? Did they walk?

George H. Gagne, shipper de luxe of the cutter room, received a painful injury during the past month when he fell between two freight cars. From last reports he is getting along finely, and we hope soon to have "Short Pete's" smiling face back with us again.

John E. Le(Parge), time keeper and restaurant manager at the Cascade Mill, took two weeks off for his vacation during the past month, and we wouldn't be surprised but what he was quite busy during the primaries.

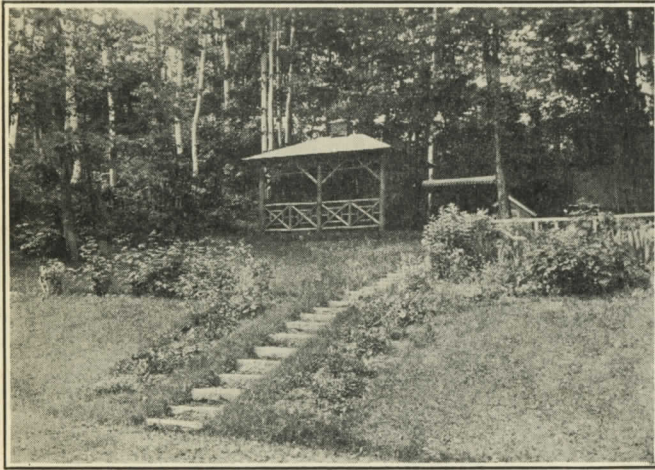
Fred Bovard of the welding shop was around with a patched-up lip, as the result of running into a barbed-wire fence one dark night.

Frank Gorham of the blacksmith shop bought a new Buick. It was kind of tough to part with the old Mitchell.

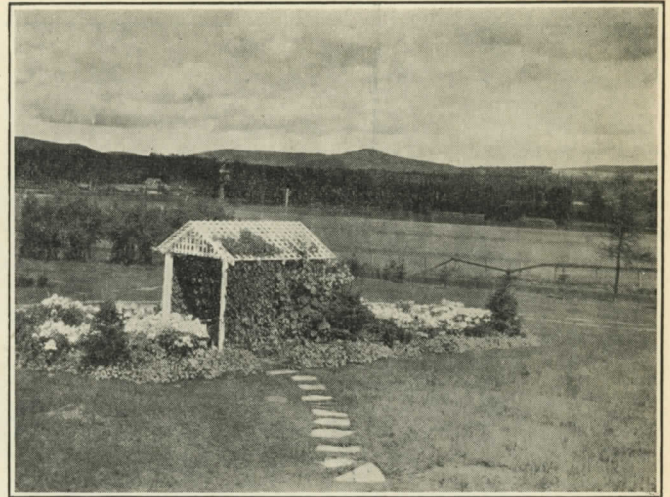
C. A. Walker and daughters, Verna and Ruth, B. L. Burnett and John Burnett of Bellows Falls, Vt., climbed Mt. Washington through Tuckerman's Ravine on Saturday, Sept. 11. They returned by way of the Six Husbands Trail on Sunday.

Miss Maria Holmes, daughter of David Holmes, entered Keene Normal School this fall.

It isn't very often that we have the opportunity of printing any news from Gorham power station but at last we have something than can't very well be overlooked. Herb Reid, operator at the power house, gave the folks down in Maine



GARDEN OF MRS. W. C. CORBIN



GARDEN OF MRS. L. B. MARCOU, MILAN ROAD

something of a thrill recently. You know the people down that way are quite modern. They have seen automobiles, airplanes, balloons, etc., but they will long remember the thrill they got and the sensation that was created when Herb journeyed down the highway on his way to Old Orchard. Dogs barked, roosters crowed, cows moored, horses neighed and pigs squealed as the old man tripped along the road. When he got to the beach at Old Orchard, it took ten policemen to keep the crowds back from the curiosity of the season. The funny part of it all was poor old Herb only had his one-lung Rolls Royce motor wheel, that we see him riding so frequently through Cascade.

Cigars were passed around by William Eichel of the printing department, and upon investigation we found that our Willie had gone and did it, and it gives

us more than pleasure to extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eichel.

The Sheik of Jimtown, John Edward Fitzgerald, toured through Canada over Labor Day. When the writer saw him at the custom officer's headquarters at Norton Mills, he looked like "Lord Helpus" himself, with his jazz sweater, golf stockings, knickers, and everything.

Merle Ford, formerly of the Cascade electric crew, was a recent visitor at the Cascade Mill. He is now located in Detroit, Michigan.

WEDDING BELLS

The following are a few of the weddings that were of interest to the Cascade employees:

William Blais of the beater room and Miss Emelia Croteau of Berlin.

William Morrisette of No. 1 paper machine and Miss Bella Arsenault of Rumford, Maine.

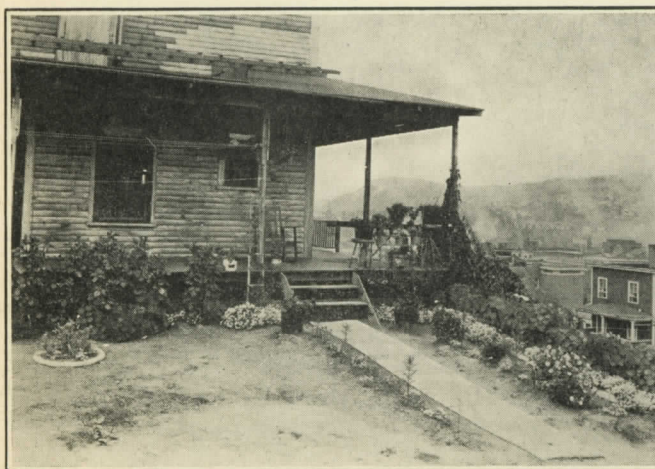
Edmond Nadeau of No. 4 paper machine and Miss Armande Brulotte of Coaticooke, P. Q.

Frank Therrien of the pipe shop and Miss Arlene Tondreau of Berlin.

Leopold Bouchard of the office and Miss Leonore Flaherty of Gorham.

The Cascade employees all join in wishing these happy young couples the best of luck and happiness.

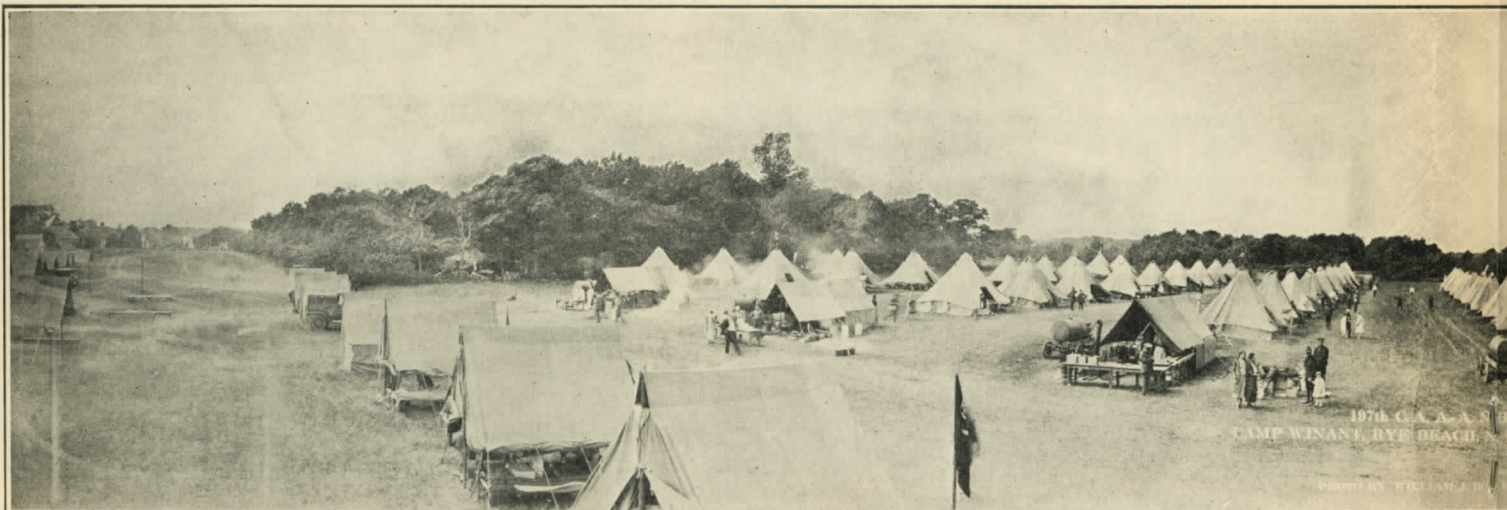
Alfred Mortenson, formerly of our electrical department and now at Gilman, Vt., passed through Gorham recently in returning from a vacation spent at Rumford. Alfred is up and coming just as in the old days, when he was representative to the General Court from Gorham and a member of the local water board.



GARDEN OF A. GAGNON, EAST SIDE



GARDEN OF A. MAHEUX, EAST SIDE



BATTERY F WINS CUP

General Orders No. 9, State of New Hampshire, Adjutant General's Office, Concord, N. H., dated July 3rd, 1926, read in part as follows:

"To the Battery which shows the greatest proficiency attained during the fifteen days' tour of duty an appropriate cup will be awarded. The Regimental Commander will appoint a Board of Officers who will determine the qualifications essential for the winning of this trophy and to whom the same shall be awarded."

This Board decided that Battery F of Berlin had won the Cup, and this trophy will be presented to the Battery at the 15-day camp in 1927.

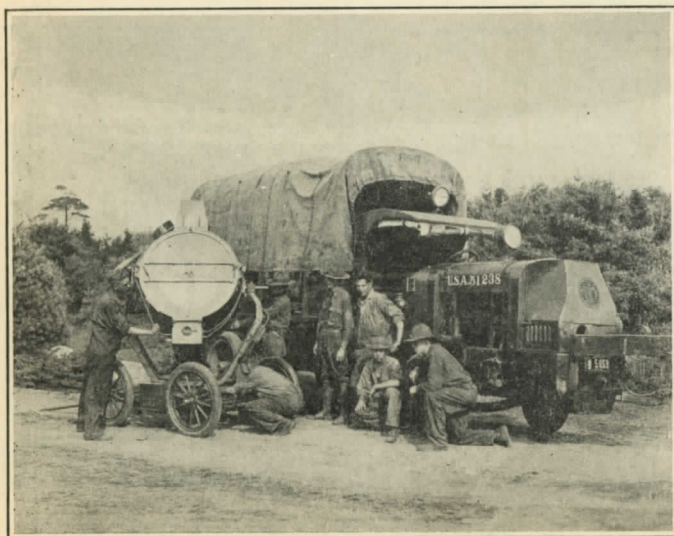
It is an old saying and true, that the Non-Commissioned Officers are the backbone of the Army, and the Battery Commander and his Lieutenants, wish at this

time to give due credit to the Non-Commissioned Officers of Battery F. Most of these Non-Coms have been with the organization since it was recognized by the Federal Government in June, 1922. If the organization is entitled to honors, then these Non-Coms, who have been loyal to the Battery and to the National Guard are entitled to the lion's share of the honors. Special credit should be given to 1st Sergeant Odias J. Buteau, Supply Sergeant Matthew P. Ryan, and Cooks Perry and Piper, who always sent the Sanitation Officer (Capt. Cogswell of Warner, N. H.) away mad because he couldn't find anything to kick about. The other sergeants, Gregoire, Laflamme, Arsenault, Whitehouse, Gagne, Henderson, and Be-

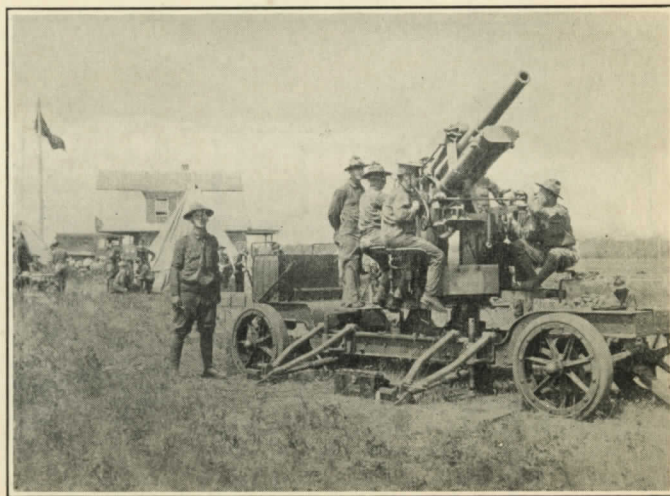
langer, and the corporals, Corneau, Cadorette, Roby, Lambert, Desrochers, and Gorham, outdid themselves teaching the privates their stuff and helping them in every way. The privates, every one of them, down to the lowest "buck" in the rear rank, played the game every minute, so that they could leave camp with an outfit that the City of Berlin would be proud of.

NEW ARMORY

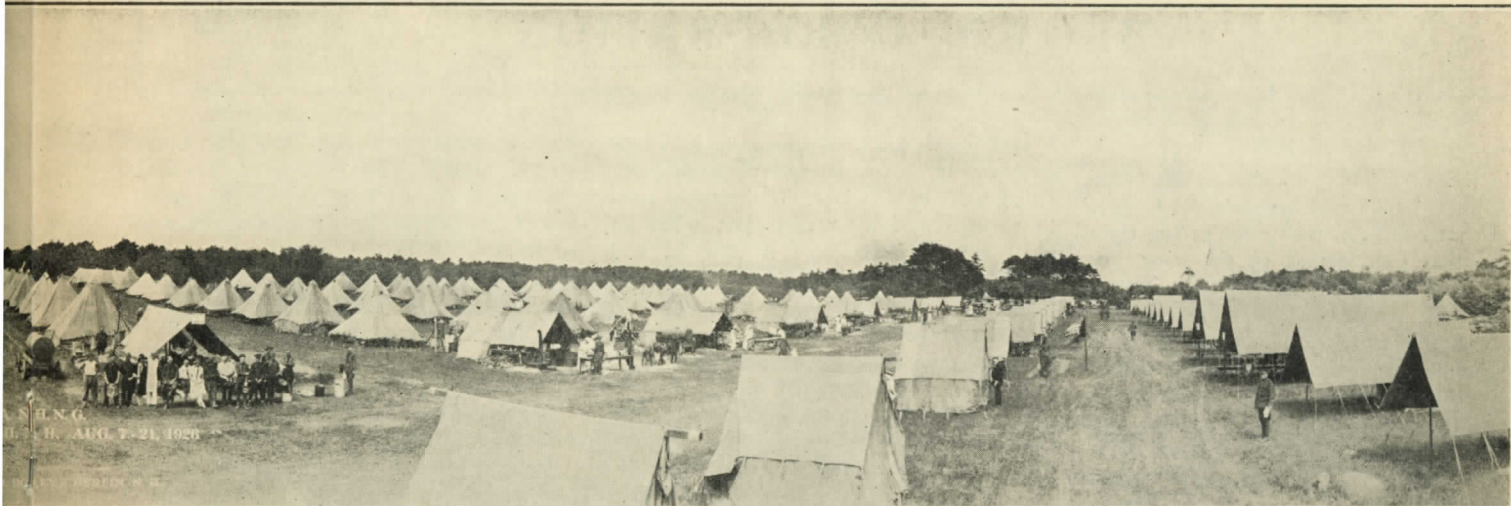
Work has been started on the new Armory on Green Street, and shortly after the First of January, Battery F will move into its new quarters where the public will be welcomed to watch any of its drills on Wednesday nights.



36-INCH SEARCHLIGHT, BATTERY A, CONCORD



3-INCH A-A GUN, 197th COAST ARTILLERY



UP AT CAMP WINANT

AMERICAN LEGION

The proposal to make General J. J. Pershing National Commander of the American Legion at the convention to be held in Philadelphia during the week of October 11 deserves the approbation of every man who served with the American forces during the World War. Next year the convention will be held in Paris. No other Legioner is so well suited to the task of leading the doughboys back to France on this mission of renewed good will and friendship as that same General Pershing, who secretly departed on the Baltic on May 27, 1917, with the promise of the American Government. The little band that went with him then grew to millions. His return ten years later will do much to allay that feeling of suspicion that has grown up in France since the war. The election of General Pershing is a duty that ex-service men owe to those who sleep at Romagne, Serenges-et-Nesles, Thiaucourt, Belleau Wood, Bony, Suresnes, and Wae-regen.

To those planning to attend the convention at Paris next year, we recommend three books written by three major generals, who were General Pershing's closest coadjutors:

Leaves from a War Diary, by James G. Harbord, Dodd, Mead & Co.

Personalities and Reminiscences of the War, by Robert L. Bullard, Doubleday, Page & Co.

Commanding an American Army, by Hunter Liggett, Houghton Mifflin Company.

The entrance of Germany into the League of Nations on September 8 of this year may, according to the Boston Globe, "be recorded by future historians as the real end of the World War." Some one has well said that "Hell has no furies like that of the non-combatant," but soldierly chivalry requires respect and courtesy even to a foe. As we have witnessed the birth pangs of the League of Nations during the past eight years, we have seen a parallel between this period and that when

America was governed by the Articles of the Confederation. After all, a League of Nations may be no more impossible than a union of states such as ours.

Under date of September 20, the commanding officer received letters of commendation from Regimental Headquarters. Battery F was cited for all round proficiency; Captain J. T. Hennessey, for above average success in handling and training troops.

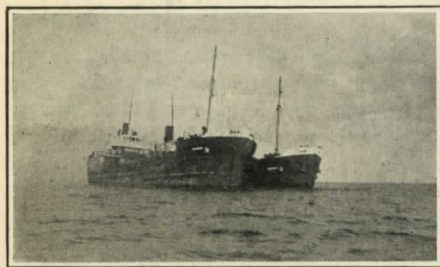


BATTERY F IN ACTION

BROWN CORPORATION

BERSIMIS

In the early hours of August 22nd, the Beechbay, which was carrying the biggest load that had been taken out of the river up to that date, struck on the inner bar at the mouth of the river. The current, which has been very strong, swung her off and she struck again, stern first, on the outer bar remaining fast with a falling tide. When the tide rose it was found that she was making water in the fore hold and at high tide had 7 feet of water in it. On the 23rd the Willowbay came in and was instructed by the owners to unload the Beechbay. This was done and she was able to proceed to Quebec, take off what was left of her load, and proceed to dry-dock in Montreal on the 27th. She was repaired and was back at Bersimis for loading on the 5th of September. The photograph shows the Willowbay unloading the Beechbay.



WINDIGO

We are sending a page of photographs taken at and around Windigo. These may interest other readers of our magazine just as news and photos from other operations interest us. Needless to say, the Brown Bulletin always has a ready welcome awaiting its arrival here, as we find everything interesting, and it keeps us in touch with all our old friends.

Seeing that the fine weather is prompting people to send in their snaps of sporting parties taken at different places, we enclose a few also for the benefit of those who have not yet had the pleasure of paying a visit to this part of Canada.

Windigo, although away in the woods, so to speak, is not as isolated as some seem to think. Many are under the impression that apart from the usual day's work, there is nothing else to occupy our time, especially in the way of recreation. Although ranking as one of the most important logging centers on the St. Maurice

River, Windigo is also considered a beauty spot, owing to the wonderful scenery on either bank of the river. It should be seen to make one fully realize just what an ideal community village it now is, and what various forms of sport can be followed.

Through the untiring efforts of the genial manager, who has brought the place from a logging settlement to the modern place of today, the company employees have comfortable homes, with almost the same conveniences as in town. These include tennis court, croquet court, and natural bathing pool. At several of the near-lying lakes are well-appointed camps where an ideal day's fishing can be had.

Lac Sawyer for instance, which is well known to many of the Brown employees, is often the scene of happy berry-picking parties for the women folk, and fishing picnics for the men. It is easy to see that in anticipating an hour's tennis or fishing after the day's work is done, our summer goes all too quickly. We are able to pile up many pleasant memories of the largest (?) fish caught to yarn over during the long winter months to come.

Whilst writing these few lines, it will be welcome news to many to know that through the carefulness of everyone around here we have been successful in having no fires to report and that everyone's efforts are greatly appreciated. With the same attention to fire protection we hope to report the same good news next year. When visiting these wonderful parts in Northern Quebec, one has only to make the comparison between a camp situated in a good stand of green timber and one surrounded by burnt stumps to realize that the utmost care is necessary to protect the timber, in the interest not only of the lumber companies who operate the limits but of ourselves, because with additional fires we shall have added regulations and restrictions to abide by, so that soon it will be no pleasure to live in or even visit these parts. We hope that day never comes, but it behooves us all to make our motto "CAREFULNESS," when anywhere at all in or near the woods and thus to assure those to come the same chance of work and pleasure as we are now having.

Recent business visitors to Windigo were Mr. Simmons Brown of La Tuque, Mr. Charles Mott of Berlin, and our old friends, John H. Carter of La Loutre,

Capt. Rowell of fish story fame, and Percy Dale of Quebec. Needless to say we welcome them all and hope to have the pleasure of seeing them here again in the near future.

Congratulations from all at Windigo to Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe Hall of Berlin.

JOKES FROM WINDIGO

Reg: Isn't there someone at Windigo who cuts hair?

Joe: Yes, the blacksmith will if you cut his in return.

Romeo: Who made the first part of a radio?

J. A. D.: Sais pas.

Romeo: The Lord took a spare part of man and made a loud speaker.

Jim: Strange, some birds have a keen sense of humor.

Roch: How's that?

Jim: They never follow boats sailing from Glasgow.

Overheard at the club:

Your dancing is improving wonderfully, dear. Don't you remember how you used to tear my dresses?

The Young Husband: Y-e-s, but I wasn't buying them then.

Between local sportsmen:

Henri: Any luck today?

Marie: One moose and two rabbits. And you?

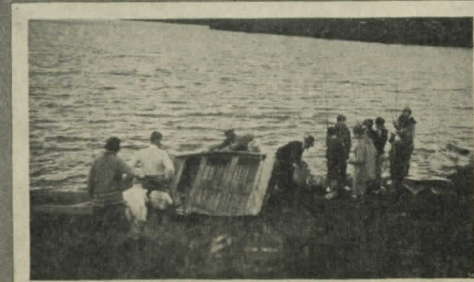
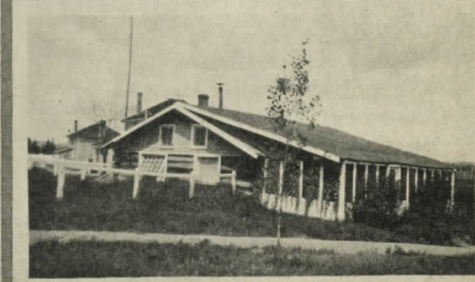
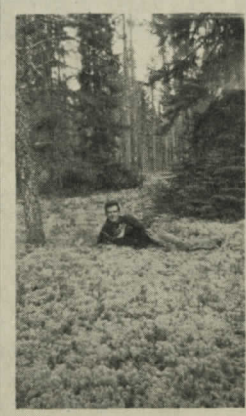
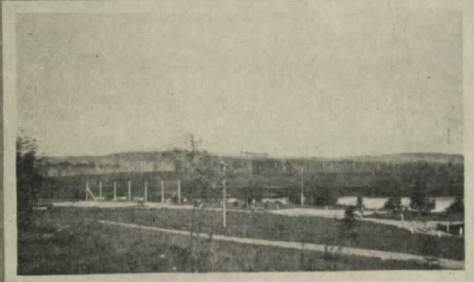
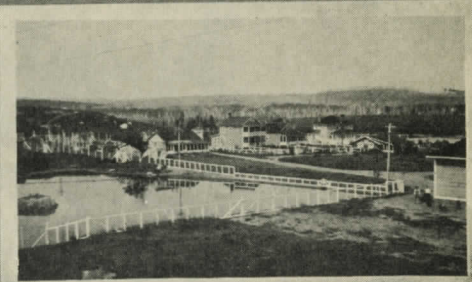
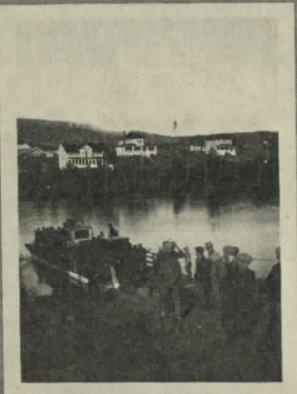
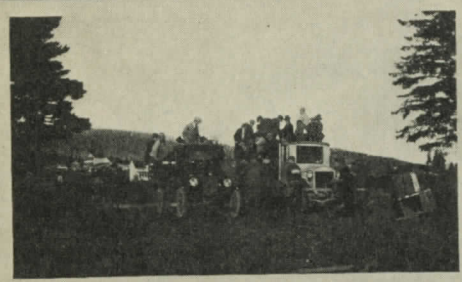
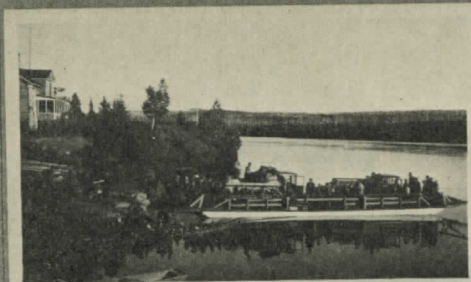
Henri: Six rabbits, nine geese, thirteen hens and four ducks.

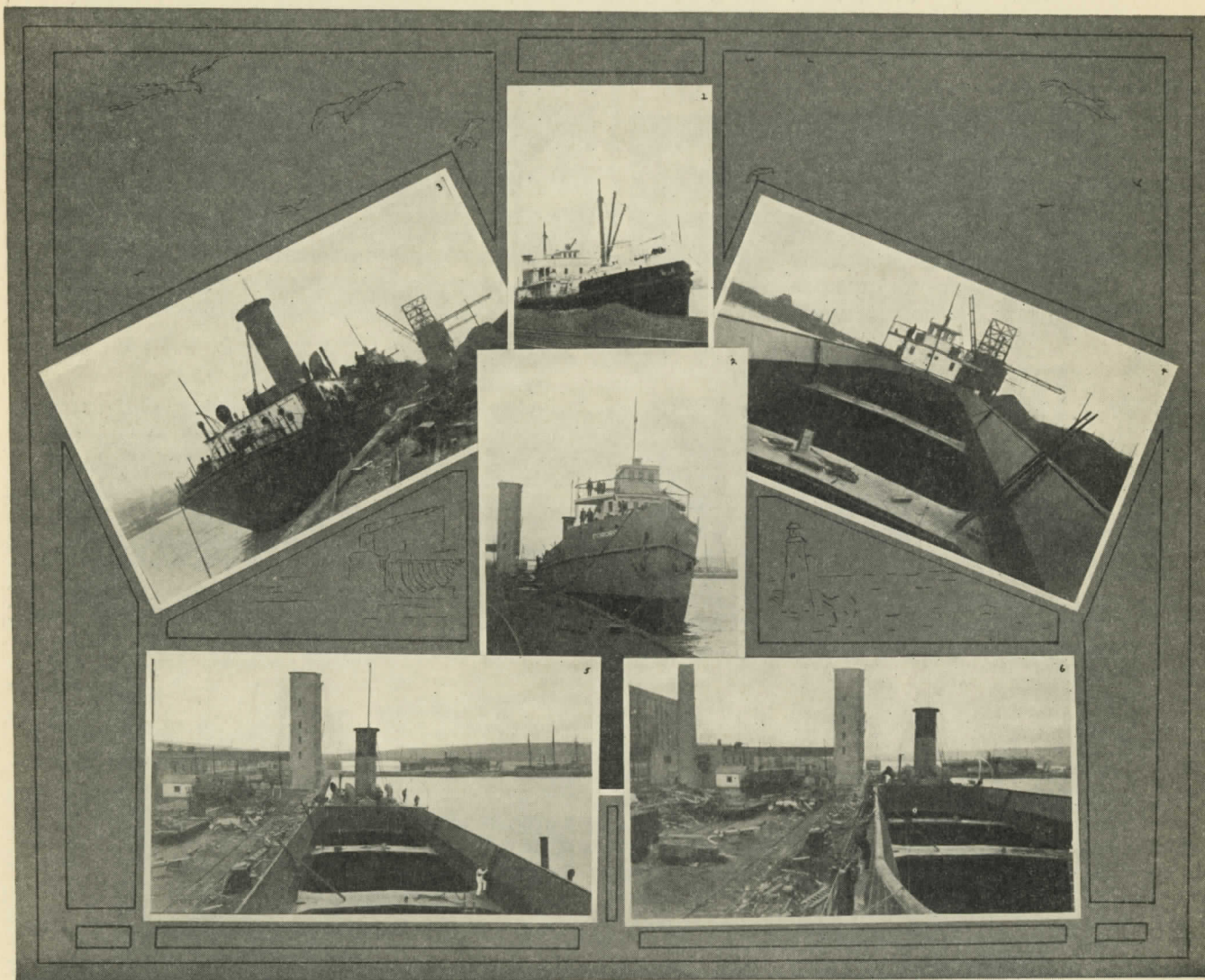
Marie: All with one gun?

Henri: No—,with the "Dodge."

PICTURES FROM WINDIGO

- 1—Windigo ferryboat on the St. Maurice River.
- 2—Start of excursion to the Pierriche River.
- 3—Mode of transportation at Windigo.
- 4—Manager's house, center background.
- 5—Swimming pool and company houses.
- 6—Looking south-east from Windigo.
- 7—Approaching Windigo.
- 8—Showing tennis and croquet courts.
- 9—"Now Look-a Here" from the survey.
- 10—A picturesque camp at Windigo.
- 11—On the trail to Lac Sawyer.
- 12—Preparations at the Lac.





SHIP ITORORO

1—The Itororo as She Was. 2—The Reconstructed Bridge of the Itororo. 3.—Stern view of the Itororo. 4—View of Hatches looking Forward. 5—View Looking Aft. 6—View Showing Deck Walk Fore and Aft

THE S. S. ITORORO By JOSEPH DAW

THIS boat was purchased by the Brown Navigation Company to carry pulpwood from Bersimis. She is of steel construction, length 254 feet, beam 40 feet and depth from deck to keel 14 ft. 6 in., and has a practically flat bottom. She had originally four holds, equipped for cold storage with a large refrigerating plant, as she was designed to carry beef in the South American trade.

The vessel has twin screws each driven with a 40 h. p. steam engine with oil fuel, giving a speed of 10 to 12 knots per hour. The bridge and officers' accommodation was originally amidships and the crew forward. The bridge had to be removed and placed forward over the crew's quarters. Refrigerating arrangements were taken out, together with a considerable amount of superstructure, which would have interfered with the working of the cranes in

unloading. A bulkhead was also removed, giving three hatches 76, 46, 37 feet by 30 respectively. To increase the carrying capacity of the boat a steel hopper wall 8 feet high was built around the hatches, giving a total depth of 22 ft. 6 in. As will be seen in the photographs, the sides of this wall or combing were built on a batter, to insure the wood dropping into the holds and at the same time to leave a clear-protected deck on either side of the boat from the bridge aft. Owners' and officers' accommodations were placed under the reconstructed bridge forward, the crew's quarters remaining as before, with saloon and mess room aft.

The boat is lighted with electricity and is steam heated throughout, with comfortable accommodations for officers and men.

The mean depth of the vessel loaded with 800 cords will only be 10 ft. 6 in., and when light 8 ft. 1 in. This is a very

important item as one of the great troubles at Bersimis has been the depth of water on the bar at high tide, which at times only gives 9 feet and it has been at such times necessary to wait for the second tide which is higher, to get a boat over, entailing a delay of twelve hours. The same thing applies to boats going out loaded, the lowest second tide dropping to 11 ft. 6 in. With the Itororo's draught it will be possible to take out 900 to 1000 cords at all tides.

The Itororo will carry the equivalent of two boats of the type we are now using and load and unload in the same time as one, effecting an enormous saving in the time of shipment, which is important when there are only five months in the year to get wood out.

The large hatches will make the work of unloading easier. The peels will have more room to work and will not have to

swing under decks to get wood out as at present.

The work was started in July and it is expected that the boat will make its first trip before this appears in print. Particulars will be given in our next edition.

The naval architect is Mr. W. Lambert and the work is being done locally by Messrs. A. McKay, Ltd., under the supervision of Mr. Percy Dale, all of whom should be congratulated on the speed with which the alterations were carried out, as comparison between the photographs of the boat as she was and as she now is will show.

The derivation of the name of the boat is shrouded in mystery. Some authorities stating that it is an Indian name. Others that it has something to do with the Spanish "toro" which signifies bull.

LA TUQUE

Evidently, there was no truth in the rumor that E. M. Moore would accept the local Conservative nomination. Meighen's loss is La Tuque's gain, and, besides it is suspected that Mr. Moore would not give a dam at Ottawa for the Wayagamac Dam any day.

Norman Martinson, the "talented young musician" mentioned in the June Bulletin, is said to be seriously considering dropping music, and developing a more serious occupation instead. Art is as important as science, and our disinterested advice to this young man is to leave the heavy stuff to Herman, and cultivate his own natural tendencies. His present state of mind is no doubt due to two forcible changes made in his jazz-band some time ago, and it is hard to understand why he has been so "dube-ous" lately.

Towards the end of a rainy and unsuccessful day, the "Compleat Anglers" were about to give up, when one of them began to sing in various languages. The effect was marvelous,—instantly the trout were seen to give themselves up in large numbers. Music hath charms to still the savage breast, but it takes Ed White to make the fish commit suicide.

Geo. A. Day, the inventor of musical soup and synthetic flydope, also known for his researches in petrified saltcake, will shortly take out Canadian, United States and Scandinavian patents covering a new process involving the treatment of kraft with a very weak solution of phenol, in the manufacture of ordinary wallpaper. If the process does not take at once, Mr. Day need not feel discouraged: such is

life,—alive today, tomorrow in Toronto.

Friends of Geo. H. Cash will be relieved to know that he has written Egbert Lary, advising that he is doing as well as can be expected.

Since the clear-cut definition of the relation between a chemical engineer and a white collar appeared in the last issue, there has been a remarkable falling off in the business of Charlie, the Chink. Several other local merchants are said to be worrying, also.

The coming boxing tournament is the topic of the hour. Although it is denied that Tex Rickard is interested, we judge by the number of ringside "seats" already sold that Madison Square Garden should be rented as a ring for the occasion. The ultimate line-up is not entirely certain, as we go to press, but there is every indication that the event will be more or less of an international affair, with so many different countries represented. As in the case of the big League of Nations, many of the nations will probably be looking for seats after the first round.

There is no hard feeling, however, because we witness the fact that in the case of one bout, anyway Mr. Gingras has carefully pointed out that should he accidentally score a knockout on Mr. Lary, Jr., it will not have the slightest effect on the amiable sentiments he has always held for him, while Mr. Lary, Jr., has emphasized that he will get no satisfaction whatever in putting Mr. Gingras to sleep. Several of the contestants are known to be consulting old newspapers for a series of articles entitled "How I Trained," by the late Battling Siki.

It is strongly recommended that, beginning the 1st of October, the breakfast regulations at the Boarding House be changed to read 5.20 a. m., instead of 7.20.

Boy Scout Notes:—"One good turn a day," said Joe Bouchard, as he cranked his Ingersoll.

Girl Guide News:—Geo. A. Day represented the Chemical Department at the recent "Home-Made Candy" exhibition, making extensive purchases. Mr. Day is expected back at work any day now.

Rifle Range News:—Will the gentleman who removed half a bottle of ginger-ale from the canteen lately, carefully re-corking it, please send in his name? The committee will see that he gets the rest of it.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, a target is urgently needed in the "Running-Man Competition" at the Rifle Range, so a Popularity Contest is hereby declared open. All nominations are free,—the more the merrier, but one man, one vote. (This is a bona-fide Popularity Contest,—you don't have to sell some goods or anything like that.) As first prize for the most popular man Mr. Philip Martinson has agreed to surrender the well-known JENSEN WHITE TROPHY, which he won on bended knee, while the second prize is a beautiful dog and chain. A third (consolation) prize will no doubt be announced by the secretary, Mr. E. A. White.

Willie Charland, the demon centre of our hockey team, has returned to our midst from Three Rivers. Great rejoicings were in order among the hockey fans as well as among his confreres in the laboratory.

We regret to chronicle that George Cash, the well-known fuel and boiler expert of the mill, recently underwent a double operation at Montreal. Although the operations were reported as completely successful, it is feared among his friends that George will never be quite the same again.

Mr. and Mrs. Steen Gillard recently returned to town from their honeymoon. With his well known native caution, Steen neglected to inform his friends of the time of his arrival and so the boys were unable to tender the official welcome they had planned. Congratulations, anyway, Steen.

Warm greetings are extended to J. A. Jones, manager, accounting department, whose engagement to Miss Eleanor Ross, of Quebec, P. Q., has been announced.

"Sheik" Rosaire Gagne had a new stunt to enable him to pay safe visits to his "latest," whose old man keeps a large dog. He took the aforementioned canine a tasty lunch to get in his good graces, and now the dog has become his shadow, even to coming to work with him. We hear that the old man has decided to do away with the dog and get one twice as ferocious.

We are sorry to have to report the accidental death of Rene Fortin, who at one time worked for the Brown Corporation at La Tuque, and who also kept goals for our senior hockey team a few years ago. We wish to convey our sincere sympathy to his family through these pages.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

By J. M. McGIVNEY

THE observance of Fire Prevention Week will begin officially on Sunday, October 3, and end on Saturday, October 9. To be convinced of the great need for special effort during the coming period, it is only necessary to be reminded of the appalling waste and the toll of lives taken each year by fires. During the past year 525,000 fires have occurred, each of them resulting in an average loss of more than \$1,000, causing a direct money loss of \$570,255,291. This amount establishes a new record. In fact, for the fifth consecutive year the fire losses of the nation have exceeded the half billion mark. This great loss represents an average toll of over \$1,500,000 daily and for each minute throughout the whole year, one of \$1,104. This amount is only a trifle less than the country at the present time is spending yearly for its national defense.

Besides the actual money loss, there are many ways in which the burden of the great waste falls on every citizen. When industrial plants are attacked by fire, hundreds of men and women are thrown out of work without a moment's warning. This misfortune affects the whole community in a number of unpleasant ways. It is a matter of record that seldom does a day pass that some one community

suffers this calamity; sometimes many are recorded in a single day.

Furthermore the burden of fire loss enters into the cost of every purchase we make, since the expense of insurance protection is added along with other items of overhead in the price set by the seller on his goods or service; and the higher the fire loss the greater the premium the citizens must pay both directly for their own insurance and indirectly through their purchases.

It must be remembered that destroyed buildings pay no taxes. From the date of its destruction burned property is automatically removed from the assessment rolls. Again, higher fire loss causes higher taxes through loss of revenue.

In computing the total fire loss, the expense of maintaining the municipal fire department must not be overlooked. While this item requires much money, it is generally agreed that there is no public disbursement more necessary and no one division of city government where the practice of economy is least excusable.

Then there is the saddest of all wastes, the loss of life. Last year over 15,000 Americans lost their lives through fire—an average of one every half-hour. 17,000 more in the same period were crippled or otherwise permanently disfigured by the

flames. Hundreds of these unfortunates in this manner were deprived of the ability to earn a living and finally became public charges.

It may be argued that the ever-increasing fire loss from year to year is due in a measure to increased property values, to the congestion of population in a comparatively small number of cities and that the growth in population would likewise affect the size of the loss. But in spite of these conditions it must be admitted that with the reasonable care and forethought not less than 75% of our fires could be averted and the losses which follow avoided.

Some of the conditions and causes which breed fire are: the rubbish heap, the electric pressing iron needlessly left "turned on," the open fire left untended and unscreened. Lighted cigarettes, matches thrown away, defective or soot-filled chimneys or flues, and oil stoves are included in the main list of fire causes.

It has been said that if you break every match between your fingers after you have used it, you will never throw a lighted match away. Millions of dollars in fire loss can be avoided by smokers who observe this simple safety precaution and make a habit of it. A butt may be down but it's never out. Stamp on it.

The season is approaching when the fire department will be called out to fight many fires caused by defective or soot-filled chimneys or flues. In the city of Berlin last year out of the fifty-one fires which resulted in damage, twenty-one were caused by overheated chimneys. If every owner will inspect his property and remedy these dangerous conditions before the cold weather sets in, many outbreaks of fire will be averted.

What are conditions in our own city? It can be safely said that the Berlin Fire Department is on a par with, if not above, any fire department in New England in cities of this size. The sound of the gong and the clattering of horses' hoofs over the pavement as they sped to the fire have gradually changed to the scream of the siren and the whir of the motors. In keeping with the trend of the times, the department has been completely motorized with modern equipment, evidence of the forethought and efficient management of the city fathers. The first motor truck was purchased in 1920, the second in February, 1925, the third in February, 1926, and the fourth in March, 1926. At



CENTRAL STATION, BERLIN FIRE DEPARTMENT

the Central Fire Station the equipment consists of two 750-gallon American La France triple-combination trucks—the triple combination meaning a hose truck, chemical truck and pumper combined—and one American LaFrance city-service ladder truck, which is equipped with a forty-gallon chemical tank, a turret gun, life net, gas masks, axes, and general fire-fighting tools. The ladders will reach a minimum height of twelve ft., or a maximum of fifty-five ft. In reserve for emergency is a 700-gallon Amoskeag steam fire-engine and 5000 ft. of hose. The Gamewell fire-alarm system is used. There are fifty-two street fire-alarm boxes working automatically with a compressed-air diaphone horn at the central station and a steam whistle at the Berlin Mills.

At the Berlin Mills Station there is a Paige chemical truck, equipped with two forty-gallon chemical tanks and 1000 feet of hose. The regular personnel of the department consists of Chief Patrick Thomas, Assistant Chief H. J. Monahan, thirteen men at the central station and men at the Berlin Mills station. There are also thirty-six call men, most of whom are employees of the Brown Co. The department is divided into three companies: Hose Company No. 1, Arthur Nadeau, captain; Bernard Covio, lieutenant; Ladder Company No. 1, Leo Frechette, captain, Charles Dupuis, lieutenant; Hose Company No. 2 at the Berlin Mills station, Carl Johnson, captain, Carl Anderson, lieutenant. Ole Oleson, ranking as

captain, is in charge of the Berlin Mills station.

The oldest fireman in point of service is Frank E. Sloane, who joined the department over twenty years ago, and who now is serving as house man at Central Station with the rank of captain. Chief Thomas has been a member of the department over 17 years, acting as call man, then as assistant chief. In January of this year he was appointed chief by Mayor Vaillancourt and reappointed in April by Mayor King. Assistant Chief H. J. (Patrick) Monahan, ex-gob, was also appointed in January by Mayor Vaillancourt and was reappointed in April by Mayor King. Many favorable comments have been heard of the efficient and business-like manner in which the affairs of the department are managed by the Chief and his assistant. The organization and its equipment were put to a hard test in April, when a fire broke out in the large wood pile at the Sulphite Mill. The fact that the fire, which had a two-hour start, was brought under control with a small loss attested to the efficiency of the equipment and reflected real credit on the organization.

For the year 1925, with a total of 116 calls, the fire loss in Berlin was \$13,550.75, a small amount comparatively. For the first six months of this year the average was still lower. From January 1 to July 1, there was a total of 184 calls—24 bell calls, 156 still calls, and four false alarms—the damage by fire resulting in a loss

of \$4,391.50. The City of Berlin has been fortunate in the control of the ravages of fire and the relatively small loss resulting, but the danger is ever lurking, and amounts of damage may be swelled over night.

The fire department requests the cooperation of the citizens during a fire. There is a city ordinance that compels all vehicles to pull to the right-hand curb and stop until the fire apparatus has passed under penalty of a fine.

In emergency, there are 36 call men who leave their homes or their places of employment and answer the fire call. Give them a lift in your car. The fire might be burning up your own house.

Chief Thomas feels that Fire Prevention Week is a great benefit to the community and invites the cooperation of the churches, schools, the press, theatres, merchants, manufacturers and civic organizations to secure the largest possible effectiveness for Fire Prevention Week.

In conclusion, it rests with every citizen to make carefulness with fire a habit. Avoid all practices which contribute to the fire hazard. Observe "No Smoking" rules. Three out of four fires need not start. It lies within the power of everyone to reduce the ever-increasing loss of lives and property. There is no better time than during Fire Prevention Week to remove or correct those conditions which breed fire in our own property, home, or business. Your home is your castle. Defend it against fire.

SULPHITE MILL GAS

Please do not put safety reports in Brown Bulletin contribution box.

Through the courtesy of the Brown Bulletin we wish to express our grateful appreciation to the friends whose loving sympathy and timely assistance in our hour of bereavement meant so much to us, and for the spiritual offerings and beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Odila Montminy and Family.

While at Spot Pond, North Reading, Mass., Bill Thomas went fishing. Before leaving he told his family to buy nothing for dinner as they would have fish. But, alas, he returned with lilies. What did you eat, Bill?

Dot Thomas saved her father a lot of embarrassment at Concord, when a traffic

officer stopped them. Dot smiled at the cop and you know the rest. They left without the cop on the running board.

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to Charlie Ordway and family in their grief over the sudden death of their six-year-old-son.

The millwrights and carpenters are enjoying their new carpenter shop.

Henry Gilbert of Lamotte's crew will challenge anybody on any side of an argument. Henry, you should have studied law.

Lucy of the engineering department spent her vacation at Webster Lake, Webster, Mass.

At five o'clock on September 11, the office girls of the Sulphite Mill, clad in their knickers, were ready to leave for Dolly Copp. After piling onto one of the Brown Company trucks, they were soon on their way, after a few pictures had been taken. Upon their arrival at the camp grounds, it was not long before two fires were blazing to the highest point of efficiency. The hot dogs were made hot, the corn was roasted, and with hot coffee the hungry group soon devoured everything in sight. Later they joined some campers who were toasting marshmallows and popping corn. Another feed was consumed, but during this feast Mickey and Betty were missing, but after shouting and blowing the horn we were glad to see them wander back safely. After bidding the campers "Good night," the party was taken home by Oscar.

BAND NOTES

Our first cornet player was betting on Tunney as the next world's champion. How did you come out, John?

Burgess Band played at the Waumbek Hotel, August 28. The Burgess Military Band left Berlin at 9.00 a. m. and arrived at the Waumbek Hotel at 10.30 a. m. A parade was then formed and the band led the march around the hotel and to the golf club. A talk was delivered by the president of the club on the good work done during the summer. This ended the morning program.

The band was then escorted by Mr. Frank Shute, manager of the Waumbek, to the main dining room where dinner was served. A concert on the golf links was the afternoon program.

Mr. Shute again showed his good hospitality by serving refreshments in the grill room. The band then departed for Berlin. The event will long be remembered.

The band also played at the Waumbek Hotel the following Sunday afternoon for the guests. The concert was held on the lawn in front of left wing of the hotel.

Both Governor and Mrs. Winant congratulated the Burgess Band on the excellent appearance and quality of music rendered at a short concert during a rally in City Hall on September 1.

Following is the letter received from the Winant City Campaign Committee. Burgess Military Band, Berlin, N. H.

Att. Mr. Stevens,
Dear Sir:

I wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the excellent music rendered.

Both the Governor and Mrs. Winant informed me of the real enjoyment of your splendid music and congratulated on the fine appearance of your uniformed organization.

Yours truly,
JOHN S. GIBB, Chairman,
Winant City Campaign Committee.

BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Hnbert Provencher	\$ 72.00
Romeo Drapeau	72.00
Ovide Aubin	76.00
Rose Schambis	65.20
Mrs. Joseph Emond	70.50
Mabel Bisbee	55.60
Edmond Boutin	112.00
Henry Conway	16.60
Albert Croteau	28.20
Oliver Desilets	63.25
Napoleon Ruel	12.50
Sidney Brown	10.00
Fridolin Roy	11.30
Leo Parisee	48.00
Frank Albert	86.00
Adelard Landry	44.67
Wilfred Dugas	32.00
Steve Green	19.80
Thomas Bagley	21.06
Arthur Routhier	55.29
Joseph Depucchio	32.00
Joseph Houle	20.00
S. R. Crocker	12.80
Joseph Duguay	11.00
Joseph Custeau	18.00
John Carp	39.60
Alec Theriault	20.00
Arthur Seguin	34.00
Arthur Riendeau	24.00
Charles Dussault	30.00
Demas Pelletier	28.00
Mike Vacovitch	82.00
Pete Laconte	75.20
Frederick Boucher	27.50
Andres DeLisle	52.00
Ralph Clough	6.00
Joseph Poulin	20.00
Joseph Fournier	50.00
L. Willoughby	73.50
I. Boucher	26.00
E. A. Burt	6.34
G. Sgrulloni	36.00
Levi Croteau	26.00
David Abramson	14.00
Philomen Belluance	4.17
Aime Dion	68.00
Leon DeLacey	32.00
Total	\$1,840.08

SULPHITE MILL OUTING

—A GRAND SUCCESS

By P. E. Grenier

One of the best and most successful outings ever held by the so-called Burgess crowd took place at Marshall's Field on Saturday afternoon and evening, September 11, 1926. The trucks and cars were ready to leave the Y. M. C. A. at 2 p. m., and it was a mighty hard proposition to hold the gang back as everybody had the "Let's go" spirit. But as the Rube Band had not arrived from Europe at that time, a few minutes' delay had to be endured. The Rube Band, not many in number but good in quality led the merry party to the playgrounds and ground out marches all the way.

The first feature of the day was a grand march led by Si. Powers. The results of the subsequent program of sports were as follows:

LADIES' EVENTS

50-yard dash for married ladies: Won by Mrs. Dorothy Routhier; (2) Mrs. Omer Laing.

50-yard dash for flappers: Won by Katherine McGivney; (2) Elizabeth Hinchey.

Tug of war, married ladies vs. flappers: Won by the flappers, captained by Mildred Sloane. They could talk faster.

Obstacle race: Won by Lora Rowell; (2) Alma Powers.

MEN'S EVENTS

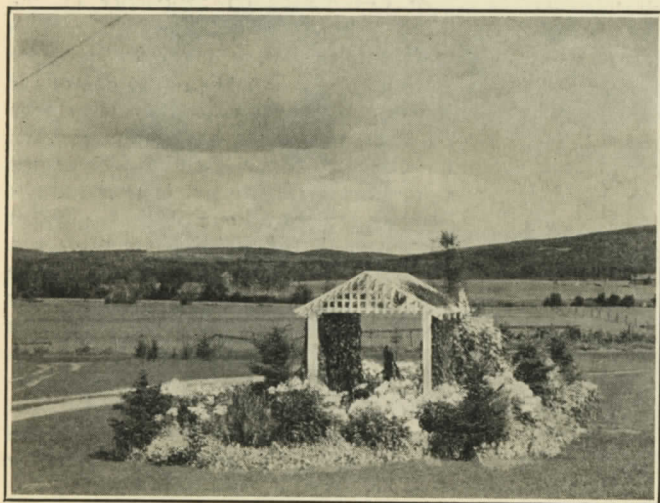
100-yard dash: Won by Anatole Pendo; (2) Arthur Thomas on account of No. 9 shoes.

Ball throwing: Won by Anatole Pendo; (2) Ernest Tankard.

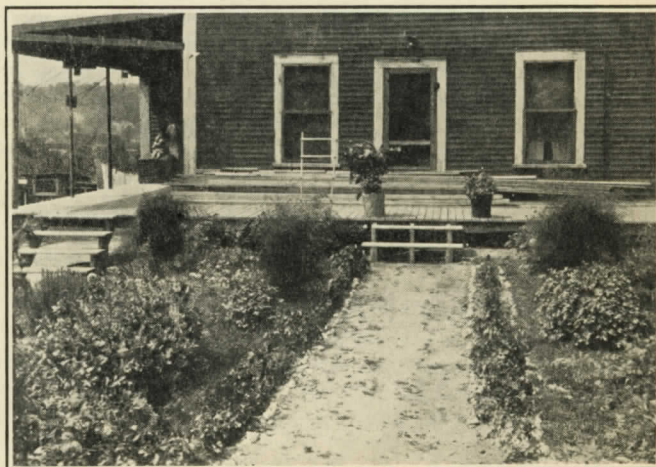
Tug of war, single men vs. married men: Won by single men captained by Eddie Chaloux. The married men claim that they could have won easily, if Eddie had been where he belonged and Jack Duggan and Mr. Taft had helped.

MIXED EVENTS

Grand tug of war, ladies vs. gentlemen: Won by the ladies with Mrs. Paul Gauthier as anchor. The men with Joe McKinnon as anchor let go of the rope expecting all of the ladies to fall, but as



GARDEN OF MRS. L. B. MARCOU, MILAN ROAD
Shorey Studio



GARDEN OF MRS. AUGUST ROY, EAST SIDE
Shorey Studio



Top Row, Left to Right: Miss West Wins the 50-Yard Dash; Marion Pilgrim rings the Peg; Arthur Thomas. Second Row: Burgess Group. Third Row: Single Men Win the Tug-of-War; Catherine McGivney Wins 100-Yard Dash for Girls; Mary McGillen and Helen Wilson. Fourth Row: The Committee and the Commissary; Boston Fancy; Lora Rowell. Fifth Row: Rube Band; Men's 50-Yard Dash Won by Anatole Pendo; Johnny Frechette, First cornetist, Rube Band.

it did not work they will have to try it again next time.

Relay race with a woman running the first 50 yards and a man the second 50 yards: Won by Miles Evans and Dorothy Routhier.

BALL GAME

In the ball game between the married men and

the single men, the score was 48 to 27 but they do not know yet who won. Katherine McGivney was umpire.

THROWING HORSESHOES

While the band was playing several concerts in different parts of the field and the sports mentioned above were going on, a spot near the barn

was the center of horseshoe throwing by such famous players as Stan Blankinship, Henry Eaton, Bud Laferriere, Gilbert, Fowler, and George Whitcher. As to the outcome we have nothing to go on except the report from Messrs. Fowler and Gilbert that they as partners trimmed everybody and claim all honors for this sport. Messrs Taft

and Duggan did some heavy looking-on and may have evidence upon this question.

SUPPER

At 5 p. m., there was a grand feast of beans baked in the ground and corn on the ear and meat and all the fixings.

PRIZES

Immediately after supper the prizes were awarded by Pete Ryan, master of sports, to all winners of the day. Among the prizes was a stocking for Miles Evans, a beautiful nigger dollie for Lora Rowell, and a small bag of bottle stoppers for Eddie Chaloux. After this the Rube Band gave a concert and played for a snake dance led by Pete Ryan, and a circle led by Stan Blankinship.

These were most exciting and positive cures for indigestion.

ENTERTAINMENTS

For entertainment, Katherine McGivney made quite a hit with a Charleston exhibition. Then came the famous old minstrel-show boys, Jack Cavagnaro and so-called Bony Nolan, with some singing and dancing that went over big. Last but not least came Arthur Thomas in a dancing act with No. 9 shoes. Miss Louise Oswell presided at the piano.

DANCING

After the entertainment the Sulphite Orchestra struck up the first fox trot, and dancing was enjoyed by all.

COMMITTEES

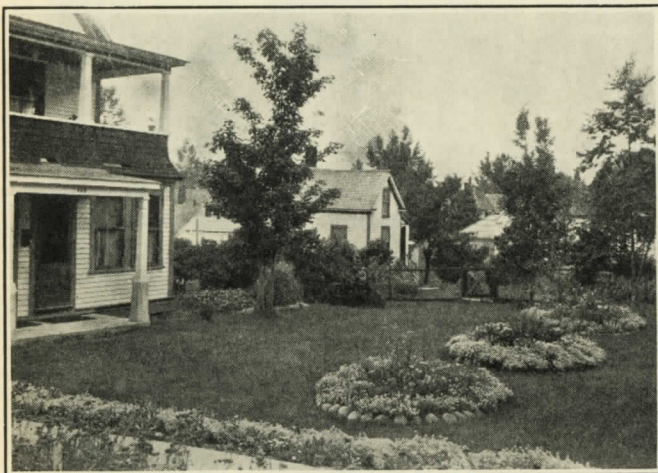
The outing was in charge of the following committees: entertainments, Arthur Thomas, P. E. Grenier, Dorothy Thomas, Mary McGillen, Alma Powers, John Powers, Stark D. Wilson; sports, Pete Ryan and A. L. Laferriere; tickets, J. McGivney, E. Chaloux, D. Thomas, Jos. McKinnon, P. Ryan, Wilbur Sullivan, Bernard Covio, and John Powers; transportation, Henry Eaton and Eddie Chaloux; supper, James McGivney.

PHOTOGRAPHS

The page of photographs upon the outing is the work of Mr. Haines of the Photo Section at Berlin Mills.

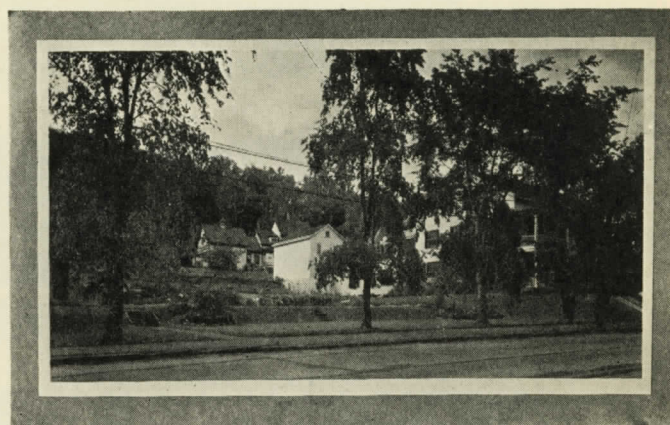


UPPER PLANTS NOTES



GARDEN OF FRED PILGRIM

Shorey Studio



GARDEN AT BROWN HOUSE

Beaudoin

MAIN OFFICE

We think every day is a cloudy one because we never see the sun while we are at work. Won't somebody please ask the window washers if we can't have a little more light on the subject—the subject being our sadly neglected panes which are very badly in need of some cleansing suds.

The committee which was appointed recently to get the crowd together for a corn roast gave up in despair. It is pretty discouraging work for a committee to go from grouch to grouch in an honest effort to stir up a little bit of goodfellowship. This crowd has plenty of talent, plenty of pep, plenty of initiative,—but it is either being doped or else it is pretty well disguised with indifference and selfishness. Why not let our light shine—if we have one? Let's forget to talk so much about it and do it. If you have a date postpone it. It would probably be a "flop" anyway. If your position is too lofty to allow you to go on a corn roast—make believe it

isn't just once, and you'll probably want to make believe again. Let's have another one of our regular good old get-togethers.

Cost sheet time is getting to be generally recognized as an important event—introduced with ceremony properly fitting to the occasion and dismissed with something more effective than a sigh. Did you see the lights burning at 11.45 the other night? Oh, a farm life is nothing compared to this. Chickens will come home to roost—but figures—. Ah, they hide in secret places, and it is like playing "hide-and seek" to find them. And what an awful feeling it is to be IT for so long. After the elusive little figures have all been congregated on the home plate, how serenely innocent they look! Makes a fellow want to say something soft and gentle.

Vacations are still in progress. Those who have returned are still in that stage of blankety-blank blankness which every-

one has experienced more or less. As yet no fatalities have been reported. No one has got engaged or married or anything. But we are still holding our breath.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

New men this month are: Theodore Brown, Bates, 1926; Aksel Anderson, B. H. S., 1926; Donald Haggart, B. H. S., 1926; Donald Campbell, of Berlin High; Maurice Townsend, U. of Vt., 1926.

On Wednesday, Sept. 22, the Girls' Club was the scene of a pretty party given by the Jolliettes. Floral decorations donated by Nels Johnson from his own garden made the tables and room very attractive; the color scheme was pink and white. The gathering at this time was in honor of the coming wedding of Miss Carol Milligan and Mr. Ernest Thurston. While lunch was served Miss Milligan was called to the door to find a couple of large packages there for her, which when opened revealed a boudoir lamp, a rug, and a bed

spread. Another package disclosed a few of the necessary articles used in cooking. Miss Milligan responded graciously for the pleasant surprise. After the usual gossip and jokes the crowd departed for home wishing Carol the best of luck and happiness.

While on vacation Mr. Coffin tried out some new cars and returned with a new Cheve, which, by the way, was tested out on the Mohawk trail.

Word was received from H. P. Vannah and family after the great hurricane in Florida that they were all safe but there was great damage all around them.

Richard H. Ramsay has returned to Boston to continue his studies at Northeastern University.

Vacations this month: Paul Oleson, Burningham, Coffin, R. A. and W. W. Webber, Hoos, Austin, Rasch, and the Misses Bonneau, Garmoe, and Studd.

Kenneth Thomas recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and at the present is out around gaining every day.

Miss Bonneau spent her vacation with her sister at Mt. Vernon, New York. Miss Odina is training for a nurse. Dora relates a very wonderful trip which she would like to repeat.

The girls of the department were entertained on the evening of Sept. 11 by Miss Mary Sulloway at her home on 3rd Avenue. Music, singing and dancing formed the greater part of the program. Mary also brought forth all the pretty new things she had in preparation for her leaving for Mt. Holyoke. Mrs. Sulloway served a bounteous lunch, which was greatly enjoyed by all. Mary was surprised during the evening to find a desk set all arrayed on the table, for which she thanked the crowd.

Visitors this month included Wentworth Brown, who brought news of technical developments in Europe, and P. G. Peterson of Portland Office, who says that during Fire Protection Week people ought to be educated concerning the necessity of observing rules about fire lines, when there is a fire.

Mrs. D. H. McMurtrie is home after a visit of three months with her parents in Paris, France.

Through the courtesy of the Brown

Bulletin, I wish to express my sincere thanks to my research friends for their thoughtful card shower and timely assistance in my recent illness.

KENNETH THOMAS.

TUBE MILL NO. 2

There was nothing from the Tube Mill last month. It seems as if they depended on one writer and that writer was on his vacation last month.

In speaking of seasons, Jack Campbell says there are four just the same, except their names have changed a bit. They are as follows: fall, winter, July and August.

Nick Lapointe, who has been manager of K. O. Larivee for a long time, has refused to pilot K. O. any further. "See here," says Nick, "he is going back too fast; just last week I watched him lose a decision to George 'Kid' Knox and here again another to Mickey Roberge, and I'll have nothin' to do with a man like that." Nick insinuates that Larivee has been leading a gay life.

Frank Oleson is at present on his vacation, splashing in the briny at Old Orchard and touring Massachusetts.

Ezra Yandow, tour foreman of the dryers, is back again on the job after enjoying his vacation in Vermont and New York State.

"P. I. is the spot to spend a vacation in," says Jack Rodgeron, "but watch out for herring bones." Jack has just returned from his vacation and reports a pleasant time in the "Garden of the Gulf."

Pete Frechette challenges Frank Oleson to a debate on the labor question concerning Bull Gang vs. Wrenches.

A laborer applied to Oleson for a job. "What can you do?" asked Frank. "Most anything," replied the applicant. "Can you wheel out a barrel of smoke?" asked Frank. "Sure I can, just fill it up for me."

Applicant: "I'm an efficiency expert. need one?"

Boss: "If you're so efficient, why are you out of work?"

"Pogey" Hart, the "Mussolini" of West Milan, is running for office again. He opposes the Hon. Harold Beroney for Mayor.

George McCosh made the best season's trip with his auto last Sunday. He just

had one flat tire, bumped the rear end once and ran out of gas once in coming from First Avenue to Third Street. Pretty good, especially for McCosh.

Eggs for sale. Strictly fresh. Also some choice layers. Apply to Ernest Carberry. Prices quoted on application.

The boys here are all wondering if Asa's hands were tied or handcuffed the other morning, when a certain party "socked" him on the chin.

There seems to be some "Scotch" in Bill McGee. Loosen up on the peanuts, Bill, this ad won't appear again.

Hair tonic is all right in its place, but it seems to be soaking through the domes of some of the bald-headed time-keepers here.

Harry Bartlett was in Lewiston attending Maine State Fair. He reports a wonderful time Shrine Day.

H. J. Brown, president of our company, and his son, Norman, sales manager, were recent visitors at this mill.

Bert Sweeney's garden is on the hog. Got frozen the other night and all his vegetables were utterly destroyed. Some of his latest fruit creations on which he spent much time were wiped out entirely. Our sympathy is extended to him.

Harry Wilson has returned to Vermont University.

BLACKSMITH SHOP

Jimmy O'Gatty of New York is to make Berlin his home. O'Gatty is one of the world's most sensational welter and middle-weight title contenders and open to meet any man in the world at 148 to 155 lbs. While here he will be under the management of Andy Malloy and at an early date will meet Geo. Wop Manolian of Boston. Manolian is the boy who knocked out Felix King in three rounds the last time he boxed in this city. Manolian, a south paw, is rated as one of the country's best at his weight. He has a wicked slam and loves to trade punches. Without a doubt this will be one of the best bouts ever staged in this city. Jimmy O'Gatty has a formidable reputation. He has defeated many of the world's leaders in his class. The following is a list of battlers he has knocked out: Bill Walker, Lefty Major, Roy Casey, Charles DeBates, O'Dey Keys, Moe Kerskowitz, Canadian Champ, Frankie Clark, and many others.

He has won decisions over Johnny Herman in 15 rounds, Paul Doyle in 12 rounds, Phil Krug in 12 rounds, Alex Trambitis in 12 rounds, and a host of other high-class men. A short time ago he boxed a six-round draw with Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, now world's light heavyweight champion.

O'Gatty, a bright young chap, was born in New York City, Oct. 4, 1902. He is of French, Indian and Italian extraction. Never mind the Irish name. He has a strong personality and makes friends rapidly. He is a clean living chap, the type of boxer that is a credit to the game. He has been boxing since 1920 and makes a hit every time he battles, for he is a fast two-handed puncher, is game, and loves to fight. Berlin has not had a good middleweight performer in many years, and it is hoped that the fans will turn out and welcome Jimmy O'Gatty, who is taking up the fight where owing to Father Time, our famous townsmen Howard Powers, Bill Hurley, Bob Gendron, and Felix King left off.

AUGUST ACCIDENTS

Upper Plants

Serious accidents 0

Minor accidents 40
Without loss of time 57
Total 97

Sulphite Mill

Serious accidents 0
Minor accidents 24
Without loss of time 64

Total 88

Cascade Mill

Serious accidents 0
Minor accidents 16
Without loss of time 42

Total 58

BROWN COMPANY

RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Patrick Doyle	\$ 85.42
Alfred Demers	14.00
Clyde Bean	32.00
Mrs. Christina Mortinson	103.00
Willie Arguin	17.53
Olaf Oleson	45.00
John Shepard	32.00
Clement Chassie	93.80
Mathias Vachon	48.65
Lucien Roberge	24.00
Geo. Parent	27.40
John Napert	63.80
Jos. Arsenault	12.00

Olive Vaillancourt	16.00
Geo. Oswell	68.00
Alfred Bernier	52.08
Jos. Deschene	12.00
Michael Bergeron	22.00
Jos. Ouillette	48.60
Geo. Parent	13.70
E. Coulombe	20.82
Albert Asselin	36.00
M. Guais	28.00
Joseph Goodreau	16.20
Jos. A. Leblanc	51.15
R. H. Bullard	17.42
Chas. Fountaine	22.92
Walter Bacon	39.58
John Bernier	128.00
Octave Cowette	30.00
Wm. Boucher	12.00
Floren Albert	38.00
Fred Morris	22.91
Cyrille Dauphney	34.66
Clovis Gagne	26.00
Gabriel Gatans	24.00
Ed Nadeau	36.00
Jos. Frenette	6.39
Chester Veasey	30.80
Pat Goinet	14.81
Albert Bouchey	66.66
Geo. Fountain	70.00
W. J. Murphy	33.13
Grace McLean	13.20
Daniel Murphy	10.58
Jos. Langlois	32.00
Albert Devost	9.93
Alfred Patry	48.00
Louis Fiset	70.78
Wm. Marcoux	12.50
Jos. W. Means	60.03
Rupert H. Vale	58.03
Wilfred Paradis	60.00
Geo. Blair	48.00
Paul Dubois	92.40
Moses Tetrauls	93.10
Lee Whitcomb	58.10
Jos. Ford	32.00
John Baillargeon	51.60

Total \$2,383.64

BERLIN FRONT YARD GARDENS

(Continued from Page 5)

Saucier, a very unique garden, flower and vegetables combined and so planned as to present a most attractive arrangement, especially fine double hollyhocks; Mrs. Robert Rich, many lovely flowers forming an attractive setting; Dr. McGee, attractive fence, bird bath, window boxes etc. add charm, new garden; Mrs. F. Shorey, pleasing arrangement, flowers above and at base of a wall; Mrs. Bergeron, garden built on ledge and very successfully carried on, many fine house plants also; Mrs. Daniel Feindel, much interested in garden work, a fine foundation laid this year for a much larger garden next year, good results this year; Mrs. Joseph Fillion, extensive garden—borders; Mrs. S. Blankinship and Mrs. W. Churchill, adjoining gardens demonstrate how successfully two or more gardens may be planned in relation to each other and a most pleasing effect be obtained; Mrs. George Lovett, attractive garden—with lovely view of the mountains in the background; Mrs. Nelson Morin, one of the best border gardens we have had, improved; Mrs. James Milligan, a successful garden, improved on last year's garden; Mrs. James Morgan, a fine display of asters.

EAST SIDE

Although a very busy woman, Mrs. F. Seguin found time to plant a large vegetable garden, which was the admiration of all her friends and of those who passed. Her gladioli were varied and beautiful. Some were four inches across. Many of the flowers were used to decorate the altars of the Guardian Angel Church and the Chapel of the Sisters of the Presentation.

Mr. Bernier, an elderly man, arranged a very inviting back entrance to a front-yard plan. The first-year garden of Mrs. Larivee is like a fairy tale. It sort of sprang over night from a mass of rocks to a patch of lovely flowers.

The prize winners upon the East Side were:

Mrs. George Marquis, August Roy, Raymond Bernard, Edgar Frechette, F. Gallant, A. Gagnon, Alpheze Vezina, A. Grigel, E. Dennis, Edmee Hebert, M. Leblanc, L. Boucher, A. Maheux, A. Letourneau.

CHEMICAL MILL

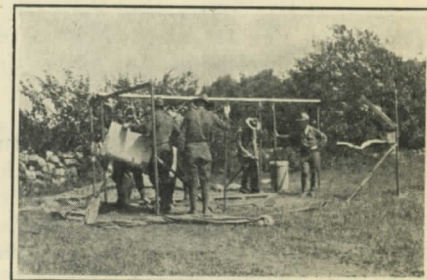
Mr. Parker was in a slight accident in which a milk wagon collided with his twinkling Star and took the mudguards off.

Squeaky Santy is back from his two weeks' tour of duty with the mud guards. He is all tanned up and 3 oz. overweight and claims he had a jazzy time.

Matt Ryan has returned from Rye Beach and reports a most pleasant time. As usual he more than held his own and others.



Left to Right:—Bugler Sharpe, Supply Sgt. Ryan, Capt. Hennessey, Instructor Sergeant H. P. Russell, 1st Sgt. Odias J. Buteau



"You're in the army now,
You're not behind a plow,
You'll never get rich
By digging a ditch,
You're in the army now."

Cecil Manton must be going to school again. He has been seen on School street a number of times lately.

Rube McCutcheon is his old self again since his old friend, Fred Maloney, returned from Hamilton.

Renee Gonya was in Boston on vacation and was tooting in Sousa's Band every evening.

LIST OF PROMOTIONS

Cascade Mill

Leo Delisle from laborer to Alpha man.

Clinton Bixby from laborer to Alpha man.

13 97.54