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THE BROWN BULLETIN

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



VOL. VIII., No. 8



BERLIN, N. H., FEBRUARY 1, 1927



THE SKIER

THE BROWN BULLETIN

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FEBRUARY, 1927

No. 8

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"The object of this organization is to publish a paper for the benefit of the employees of the Brown Company and of the Brown Corporation, in which may appear items of local and general interest; and which will tend to further the cause of co-operation, progress and friendliness among and between sections of these companies."—By-Laws, Article 2.

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"A MISS . . ."

There is an old saying that "a miss is as good as a mile." The driver who loses control in the last lap of the race, no matter if he is in the lead; the swimmer who gets two miles from shore in his English Channel swim and then loses his strength; or the man who always has good intentions of providing for his family, but puts it off one day too long—they all lose. The race goes to the man who finishes what he started—all the glory is his. Sympathy may go to the wrecked driver, the swimmer who almost made the channel, or the family of the man who left them dependent on charity—but sympathy is a transient thing and in this age of hero worshippers, the crown goes to the man who finishes what he starts.

During the last season a great number of swimmers tried to cross the English Channel. Many of them almost reached the opposite shore but were prevented by the tides or their own weakness. Their miss was truly as good as a mile. So it is with the man who is perpetually going to take care of "That insurance matter" tomorrow. His intentions may be good, but if he dies, what matter his intentions? His wife and children are left dependent on charity, unable to care for themselves and often separated because of the head of the family "putting it off."

When we took group insurance with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, we were endeavoring to help the employees to protect their families against the uncertainties of life and provide money when money would be needed most.

The group plan includes all employees after they have been in our employ 12 months without medical examination, provided they make application within thirty-one days of the time they become eligible. Group Life Insurance carries with it total and permanent disability benefits which are paid to the employee himself in monthly instalments if he is totally and permanently prevented from earning his living.

Insurance is something which no one can afford to be without. For the head of the family it affords a sense of peace of mind regarding his dependents—for the unmarried person it affords a sense of independence in case the unexpected happens.

If you are eligible for our Group Insurance and have not made application, do so before it is too late! You may not feel the need of insurance, but your family would if anything happened to you!

The cover picture is one of Aksel Anderson, winner of the jumping at Quebec this year. It was taken by Victor Beaudoin.

THE FRENCH IN BERLIN

As Remembered by Mrs. Benjamin Jolicoeur and Set Down with Help of Mrs. F. A. Seguin

(Continued from the January Issue)



MRS. JOLICOEUR AT 21 YEARS

THE phenomenal development of Berlin in the last 60 years was due to the prevailing conditions, such as waterpower, the woods, the railroads, and the exceptionally enterprising character of the first settlers. Hard work and privations were nothing to them, as long as they could see a brighter future. The fine example of their young leader, Mrs. Benj. Jolicoeur, who, they knew, had left a comfortable home and loving relatives to stand by her husband through thick and thin, spurred them on, and helped to keep up their courage, for there were many dark hours, as only they can know; however, the beautiful scenery, good water, plenty of work, and an all-round spirit of friendliness made living a joy.

The families became so numerous, that it necessitated the building of a Catholic Church. Rev. Fr. Charland was appointed, and he erected a small church. The building is now used to accommodate the lower grades of the St. Regis Academy, this school being filled to capacity. St. Regis Academy has 30 class rooms, and seats 1512 pupils. There are also four classes at the Cascades. These pupils are under the tutorage of thirty-four nuns. The first convent was started by Rev. Father

Cournoyer, who bought a building that was used as a boarding house by the late Henry Marston, and stood where the Academy now stands. He fitted it with benches and blackboards, and sent to the Mother House of St. Hyacinth for five nuns to take charge. The school became too small, however, and he had an addition built shortly after. The strain due to the tremendous amount of work required of him broke down his health and he died at an early age. Rev. Father Laplante succeeded him and built Ste. Anne's Church and St. Regis Academy.



REV. FATHER COURNOYER

These beautiful edifices are free of debt, although the cost runs well into many hundreds of thousands of dollars. This shows the undaunted spirit of the Canadian people, who build, maintain, and pay for their own schools, and also help support the public schools.

With the coming of so many people, naturally one would wonder if there was not a musician among them. How dull life would be without music, n'est ce pas? Sure enough, and we salute Mr. E. A. Steady who at the age of 21, under innumerable difficulties, formed an organization known as the Berlin Brass Band, and was leader for a quarter of a century. The people of Berlin owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Steady for introducing music

in the city, for many were the fine concerts that were listened to, from the old band stand, by large crowds after a hard day's work. A city the size of Berlin should have a concert every nice Sunday night during the summer season. Them's my sentiments.

Street cars being unknown in the early history of Berlin, means of transportation were furnished by Mr. Fred Bell and Mr. Phillip St. Laurent. Each had a well-equipped livery stable. Mr. Bell would go out West twice a year and return with a carload of horses for all needs. How well we remember the nice buggy rides behind a prancing horse, with the one we loved. Um-m-m! Them were the good old days. Oh, boy! Automobile riding may be exhilarating, but it ain't got nothing on buggy riding. No, siree! "Horses, horses, crazy over horses," and "Thanks for the buggy ride," would have been very popular at that time, what-o.

Horses have a way of wearing out their shoes just like school boys, so Mr. Gendron saw to it that they were properly looked after. His blacksmith shop was visited very often by school children who just loved to watch Mr. Gendron shoe a horse, as he was very good-natured and never shooed them. I know, cause I'd go



MR. E. A. STEADY



MR. J. FRED BELL

too.

Now, although most all housekeepers can make bread, still a baker was indispensable. Mr. J. R. Landry opened a bakery shop, which he kept for most thirty years. His kindness and honesty won him the respect of all. Mr. Martin and son, Luke, also conducted a bakery for many years. Mr. Martin, Sr., then moved away to Alberta, where he remained until his death at the ripe old age of ninety-five. Mr. Luke Martin is engaged in the grocery business on Burgess Street.

Dear readers, who amongst us doesn't like a big bowl of bread and milk once in a while. I know I do, and so did a lot of my friends in the olden days, but the question was where should we get the milk. From the cow, you say. Ah, bah, that's ancient history. Here's another: where were we to get the cow? Mr. Joseph Lavertu solved the problem for us by buying several cows and starting a milk route, which he kept up for 17 years. Now, I wish to say right here, dear readers, if more bread and milk were eaten by children, also pea soup and johnny-cake (even though 'tis said it makes the Frenchman's belly ache, which I know it DOES NOT!) instead of the new-fangled foods that are given by well meaning but thoughtless mothers, there would not be so many little pale faces as one sees in school nowadays.

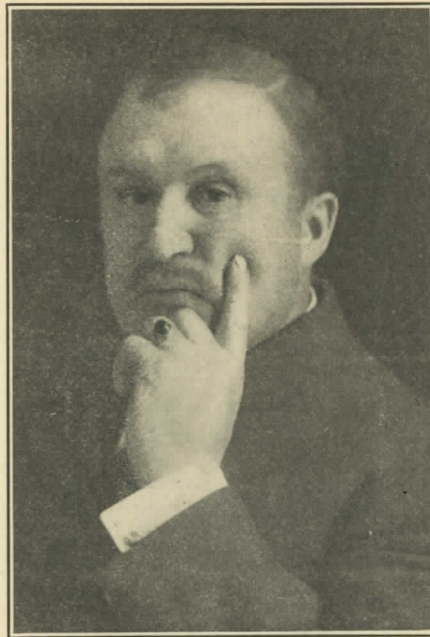
Our stomachs being looked after, it was up to some one to look after our feet. Mr. Phillip Beaudoin took pity on us and embarked in the shoe business in the year 1889. That it was a wise move on his part can be easily seen. Mr. Beaudoin is still doing business on Main Street. I wonder if Mr. Beaudoin would tell us how many times he tried to make a Size-4

shoe fit a Size-6 foot?

The Messrs. Arthur and Jules Parent came here from Canada, and started to work in the old Forbush Mill. Mr. Arthur worked for the small sum of 90 cents per day. After a few years, he opened a hardware store, which he kept up to the time of his death, seven years ago. Mr. Jules Parent was proprietor of a grocery store, and resides on High Street.

The first French doctor to come here was Dr. Dutrisach. He did not remain long, however, as business was punk. I'll tell you why. S-h-h! Everybody ate pea soup.

As there were several single fellows around, our dear old friend, Mrs. Glines,



MR. PHILIP ST. LAURENT

established a first-class hotel, which was more a home than a boarding house. The sad reply of a man who when asked where he lived, replied, "I don't live, I board," could not be applied here for Mrs. Glines furnished 25 good-sized rooms, pleasant and comfortable, and neat as a pin. Her cooking was of the kind that made one call for more. Mrs. Glines is still living and has reached the age of ninety-four. May she live to reach a hundred.

Another plucky woman was Mrs. Z. Kiely, who was left alone with a baby girl. Mrs. Kiely started a small grocery store on Main Street. This she kept for a number of years, but, attacked by a dread disease, she was forced to give up and go to a hospital where she died.

Now a town may be peaceful and all that, but it is always wise to have an officer of the law around, if only to stop the bad, bad boys from tying tin cans to

your pet cat's tail. Huh, wouldn't we've just liked to get hold of the wicked,, wicked boys, and wring their necks! Mr. Edward Lambert was presented with a star which made him a policeman. He was a good-natured one and was friendly with everybody. His tasks were not very heavy, however, as the community was a peaceful one.

The Canadian element can boast of three French mayors, since Berlin became a city. Mr. John Gilbert was the first. He won on the Republican ticket for three successive years, 1902, 1903, and 1904. Mr. Gilbert was an excellent mayor and is also a very successful and popular business man.

Mr. Eli J. King, our present mayor, is the second. Mr. King, a Democrat, won over his opponent by a large majority. Mayor King is a leading merchant, and also a successful one. Mr. King came to Berlin at the age of ten, and started in business at the age of twenty-two. His strict adherence to business has made him a prominent leader, and his courtesy and kindness to all make him a general favorite. Long live the mayor. Mr. King has the enviable record of having been chosen for mayor in the city six times. Mr. J. A. Vaillancourt was the third French mayor. He is a highly educated man, and Berlin was greatly benefited during his administration of affairs for two years. Mr. Vaillancourt is well and favorably known all over the North Country. He is engaged in the insurance business, and is a staunch Republican. He was county commissioner for sixteen years, and was re-elected again this fall.



MR. JOSEPH LAVERTU



MR. PHILLIP BEAUDOIN

Now, no matter how careful we may be, and it sometimes happens in the night, too. Do I hear you say, "Well, what is it?" Why, toothache, of course. Who hasn't felt the pangs of an aching tooth? Dr. Pepin came to town and opened his office in the Gerrish Block in 1889, and no doubt smiled when he saw us come in to have one pulled.

It seems, dear readers, that all our wants and needs are gratified in our home town: plenty of work the year round, good pay,



MAYOR ELI J. KING

JULES PARENT, ARTHUR PARENT, AND
ALBERT PARENT

good housing, good schools, beautiful places of worship, and scenery at all times of the year that cannot be found elsewhere for miles around.

Let us take the time to get acquainted with the beauties of nature which the Almighty God in His great goodness has bestowed on us, His humble servants. When in the depths, let us turn to Him who died that we might live. Dear readers, let us turn to Him also in our joys and happiness, and thank Him with all our hearts for the great privilege to live and be useful to our fellowmen. At the age of eighty-two, I can truthfully say that life is short, and I am sorry that I can't do more.

DON'T SPOIL THE FINISH

Have you ever been the proud owner of a new car? If you have, it's a safe bet you were mighty careful of it for the first few hundred miles. It hurt you more than it did the car every time you splashed mud on the shiny enamel, and whenever another automobile came within an ace of sideswiping you it almost gave you heart failure.

But what a difference after driving a few months! After the brilliant finish became dimmed and it collected a few dents and scratches, you weren't so particular.

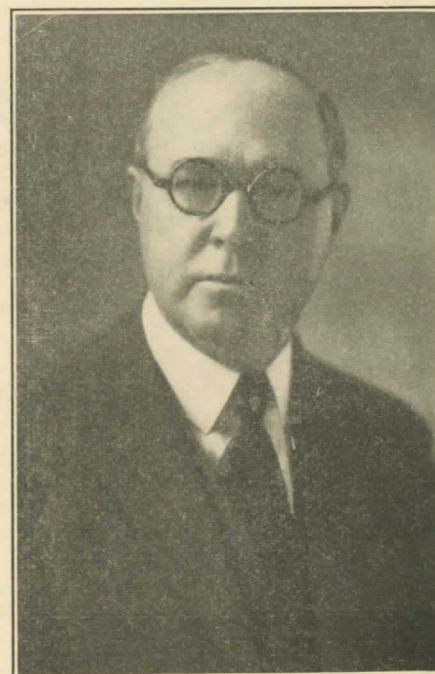
Many a safety record ends the same way. A campaign starts out with a bang



MRS. ANNIE GLINES

and everyone does his part. Then someone slips up, and there is a lost-time accident. From that time on it is hard to keep up interest and the safety record too often becomes battered like a 1916 flivver.

On January 1 a brand new safety record was delivered to us. It is easy to make a good start but—don't spoil the finish.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER J. A. VAILLAN-
COURT

BROWN CORPORATION



1—Big Chief Marie, Roland and Papoose. 2—Some of the Revellers. 3—The Start of the Fun. 4—Two Belles. 5—Warming Up. 6—Gerard and the Spilt Nuts. 7—"Arctic Sleeping Robe." 8—Laurette, a Prizewinner, and Poilu.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

AT WINDIGO

Christmas festivities at Windigo went off with a flying start. Heaps of fun and merriment prevailed from the time the turkeys, fruit and candies were delivered by the assistants of Bon Homme Pere Noel, until we crawled into bed on the night of the 26th, dead tired but all thoroughly happy.

Under ideal Xmas conditions, weather not too cold with small flurries of snow, Christmas Eve approached. At 11.45 p. m., one and all wended their way to the temporary school room above the garage.

Through the capable hands of the women folk it had been converted into a chapel with altar ready for the midnight Mass. As 12 o'clock struck Mass was commenced by the Rev. Father Michy, who had made a special trip up here from the Croche and who returned thereto in the early hours of Christmas morning so that he could give the Grande Mass to his own congregation at 9 a. m. He was ably assisted in the singing by the local choir led by Romeo Gravel. Communion followed a most enjoyable sermon. After the Mass and Communion, light supper was served before every one returned

home, the older folks to enjoy a good night's sleep before the strenuous morrow, the kiddies to lay and dream of the coming of Santa Claus.

At 1 p. m., on the 25th the feast of the year was ready for serving at the Company Cookhouse. Over 70 people partook of the good fare ably prepared by Albert Gagnon, the cook. From the contented smiles and lazy gestures of everyone after the last bone had been picked, it was easy to see that the Xmas fare had had justice done it, and a vote of thanks was passed to the cook and his assistants. During dinner word mysteriously leaked out that

Santa Claus was fast approaching Windigo from the North, and mothers had hard times restraining their kiddies from rushing off to welcome him.

As 3 p. m., arrived, sleigh bells were heard in the distance. Then the real fun for the kiddies started. His sleigh came into Windigo with a rush, and he immediately proceeded to visit all the houses and collect the youngsters to take them to the schoolroom, which in the meantime had been changed again into a regular kiddie's paradise. A dandy Xmas Tree stood away in one corner loaded with toys for one and all, and it was barely a minute before all the little ones were clustered around the tree calling to Santa Claus to find their presents. Aided by Mrs. R. Lindsay and H. Page, Santa Claus began to distribute the toys among the tiny tots. Then the music began. Trumpets, drums, tool sets, clockwork cars, dolls that shut their eyes and cried, all helped make the place resemble a big playground for kiddies. The grown-ups seemed just as happy explaining how the toys worked.

With the tiny ones all happy a little fun was indulged in by the older folk. A prize was offered to the first single lady who kissed Father Xmas. The concealed prize was a balloon elephant which was handed to the winner amid shrieks of laughter, as Santa looked a little the worse for wear after the rush was over. Then followed various other contests for the kiddies such as singing, dancing, and running. The winners of each contest received a prize off the tree. The happy climax came when a free-for-all race was started to see who could catch Santa Claus and thereby win a prize. This was rather disastrous for Bon Homme. His beard was all awry, and his costume seemed badly in need of reinforcement by the time he was separated from the dozen or so winners. In conclusion of this part of the program, thanks and appreciation were extended to all who had helped make it such an enjoyable afternoon. The presentation of a hand-embroidered cushion to Henri Page brought forth cheer after cheer, and it was heartily agreed that in more ways than one he was a real Father Christmas to us all. Thanks and au revoirs were then extended to Pere Noel, who was looking quite ready for a rest and smoke prior to taking the trail again. With cries of "Come again, Santa Claus, Bon Homme Noel," the merriment came to a close, an afternoon that will remain a pleasant memory for all who were there. The turkey dinner showed its after effects during the evening. That contented full feeling that we know so well was very prevalent and a comfortable evening of euchre was enjoyed. That ended a real

old-time Xmas day. The folks got back home around midnight to enjoy a well earned rest.

Festivities were far from over for at about 11 a. m., on Sunday, runners came from all directions with the news that there was to be a masquerade party on the ice at 2 p. m. Well, it would take a better hand than the one that is writing this to describe the enthusiasm that prevailed, especially when it was given out that there would be several good prizes given by Mr. Page for the best costume and skaters. Long before 2 p. m., the spirit of Ice Carnival was in the air, and a bunch of Indians and their squaws had a fire going on one side of the rink where one would be able to warm up once in a while. I might mention that "Big Chief Marie" and his son "Red Feather Roland" deserve great praise for their costumes, and the antics of Adelard, Joe, and Wilfred as Jobbers kept everyone doubled up with merriment, especially when Joe nearly smashed his supposed bottle of hooch in his hip pocket, as someone tripped him over on the ice. To judge such an assortment of costumes was too much of a responsibility for one man and woman. It was decided to work the contest out by cutting the cards and eliminating the highest cutters so as to leave the lowest cut the winner in the different divisions. This was marked down as part of the fun for the evening as a hockey match was about to be played. Before giving you an idea of the match which, by the way, ended with no casualties but a defeat for the office staff by a score of 6 to 3, it's only fair to pass a word of praise to all those who appeared on the ice in fancy costume as the notice was so short, but it was easy to see that the women folk came to the aid of their men in dressing them up. Colors and all shades were in evidence, but words fail me when I try to name some of the costumes worn. Gerard with his tray of apples and nuts and colored face made a great hit in two ways: first with everyone there; secondly, with the ice as his feet left him and his nuts and apples went in all directions over the ice to be eagerly scrambled for by everyone. Once the rink was clear, Roch faced off the puck for a fast and exciting game of hockey. With no difficulty at all it was easy to pick out those who were more used to swinging an axe than a hockey stick. On the whole it was a great game and all left the ice good pals, not much caring who had won. Bolduc as centre for the winning team would have piled up an even bigger score, if his skirt had not begun to work up over his head and his bonnet to obscure his line of

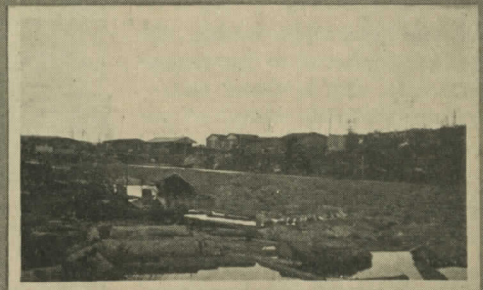
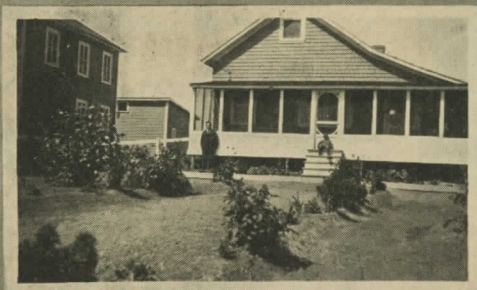
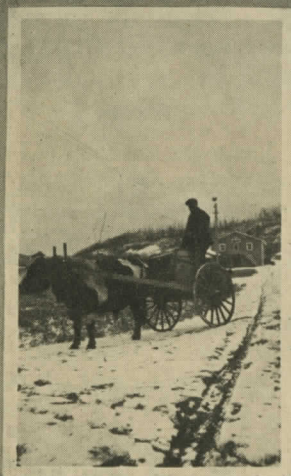
vision. Romeo's headgear helped him immensely on his individual rushes through with the puck, though if it had been made with solid leather instead of felt, it might have done another season. As it is it now comes under the heading of junk. Pierre in his nightie made a good linesman, but it looked as though he wished he had brought a nightcap with him, as the glass was registering around 15 degrees below by the end of the game.

Supper over, the Club next became the headquarters for a musical evening intermixed with card games and dancing. Many an old-time jig, set dance, and waltz were indulged in, to say nothing of les picquets and fox trots, which are ever popular here. In getting the piquets under way, it was a race between Pete and Romeo to see who could muster the number quicker and so lose less time for dancing. Naturally such a merry evening had to slow down a little. At 9.30 it was decided to be a good moment to find the winners of the afternoon masquerade. The card cutting commenced and the result was as follows: Electric reading lamp won by Jules Chabot for best men's fancy costume; fancy beaded bag won by Miss Laurette Dufour for best lady's fancy costume; woolen shirt won by (Frilo) Dufour for best skater; powder puff stand won by Mrs. R. Lindsay for best costume of a lady not on skates; pipe won by Wilfred Dufour for best costume of a man not on skates. Last but not least came a prize for Marie as Indian Chief "Pow Wow," a pair of woolen mitts. For a moment it seemed as though Big Chief was going to share his good fortune with side partner "Auguste," each having one mitt, but Big Chief recovered them both with a broad grin of contentment and decided to call it a day and a darn good one at that. These sentiments were more than endorsed by all who were there. It was a day full of fun, good nature, and one to be remembered for a long time to come.

Before concluding the festivities here at Windigo those who were to have spent Christmas with us but were kept away by bad health were extended an open welcome for next year with the hopes that they will soon get well. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the Company for starting the Christmas spirit with the gift of turkey and fruit, etc. It was all very much appreciated, and full justice was done it. Now with thanks from all the residents of Windigo to Henri Page for his hard work in the interests of all to make Christmas the success it was, we embark upon a New Year with the joyful anticipation of just such another happy festival at the end of 1927.



1—Our Xmas Tree. 2—Some of the Masqueraders. 3—"Poilu." 4—The Merry Jobbers. 5—Masqueraders. 6—Big Chief's Fireside. 7—The Indians. 8, 9, 10—Christmas Dinner at the Company Cookhouse. 11—Prizewinners. 12—On the Ice.



SUMMER AND FALL SNAPSHOTS AT WINDIGO

LA TUQUE

The first Senior Hockey game of the season was played against Grandmere at La Tuque on January 9th. La Tuque won by the odd goal in nine.

The storehouse is taking over the electrical storehouse, and Barney is having an office beside the electrical repair shops. He expects to be well settled in his new domicile by spring.

H. Braithwaite, otherwise known as Bucko, spent Christmas holidays at his home in Ontario. Since his return he has been heard to remark, "Ontario is Ontario since the last election."

The 8-month-old daughter of E. A. White succeeded in pulling the telephone onto the floor one day last week. We heard that Ed was looking for the manager, trouble man, etc., etc., of the local telephone company at 5.00 o'clock the next morning, to have said telephone moved to a 15-foot level.

When it comes to hospitality, the Scotch have nothing on Legare.

The Ski Club held first dance of their season on Monday, December 27th. The attendance was smaller than usual, but everyone present seemed to enjoy themselves.

A basket-ball team representing the Community Club journeyed to Shawinigan on December 18th and returned with a 13-9 victory tucked safely away. A return match is to be played on the 15th.

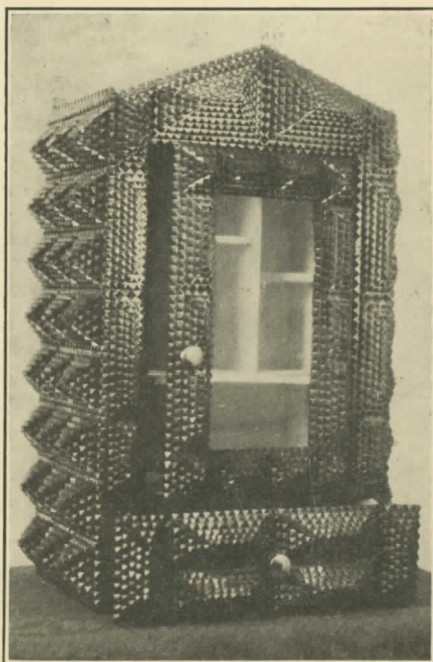
The 13th annual meeting of the Relief Association was held on the 7th. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, B. Bjornlund; vice-president, B. J. Keenan; secretary, M. Picotte; treasurer, J. O. Arsenault; directors, S. J. Maloney, J. Audet, T. Gagne, Geo. Aube, J. Fairbairn, T. Chaisson, R. Gervais, A. Turgeon, and I. Dufour.

The boys of the electrical department, through the courtesy of the Brown Bulletin, wish to extend their sincere thanks to their fellow worker, Ti Jules Legare, for the wonderful reception he gave them, Wednesday evening, Jan. 5th. We are all looking forward to next year's reception, Ti Jules.

We are all wondering what happened to Billie Prezeau's nose.

The electrical crew visited some of their friends Monday evening before supper. As a result the supper was served to them Tuesday evening.

The Beavers are again in the running for the championship this year. The first game they tied with the Canadiens, last year's champions of the City League. The second game they defeated the Canadiens by the score of 3-0. Lapointe was the star of the game, scoring all three points which brought victory to the Beavers. Matt Purcell played his usual good game, spending most of his time in the penalty box.



The photograph is of a medicine cabinet made by X. Lapointe of the machine room. It is of pine and is 24 inches high and 14 inches wide.

Our old State of Mainer, M. Packard, was united in holy matrimony to Miss L. N. Drew on December 24th. Through the pages of the Bulletin, we wish them much happiness. His many friends wish to thank him for the cigars.

The slogan of the boarding house boys, "We'll pay the Taxi."

Mike Gillard attended his regular annual banquet at the City Hall, Saturday evening, January 8th.

T. Loken has stopped signing "Yours for Bachelority," and is getting used to "Yours for Benediction."

The Elks held their annual Christmas Tree at the Orphanage on the 22nd of December, and judging from appearances, the orphans would like to have the Elks call oftener.

The New Year's Ball was held at the Community Club under the auspices of the Odd Fellows and proved a great success. Good music plus a peppy crowd equals a good time. That's it.

The Nursing Service is going to have a higher side put on the sleigh so that the occupants will not fall out when the horse becomes frightened by a train.

SNACKS

Johansson, studying in Berlin, was asked to translate the following sentence from his native tongue into English: "He gave up his life on the battlefield." With the help of a dictionary he produced the version, "He relinquished his vitality on the bellicose meadow."

Kenneth to ticket clerk, "I want a sleeping berth."

"Upper or lower berth," said the clerk.

"What's the difference?" said Kenneth.

"Difference of \$2.50 in this case," said the clerk. "The lower berth is higher than the upper. The higher price is for the lower. If you want it lower you have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower. In other words, the higher the lower. Most people don't like the upper, although it is lower on account of being higher. When you occupy an upper you have to go up to bed, and get down when you want to get up."

At this moment the train left the station, and Kenneth was still arguing.



BROWN COMPANY SALES OFFICES

CHICAGO

Among the visitors of this month to the Chicago Office was Ralph Sawyer, late of Windigo, Canada, and now of Berlin, New Hampshire. We are pleased to see that Mr. Sawyer came out of the bush and back into civilization in good shape. We took him to a hockey game while in Chicago and he remarked that the game was played about as well as any he had seen in Canada.

J. A. Taylor was with us a day or two ago and will be back with us again in a few days more. He, like Mr. Sawyer, represented at one time our woods division very successfully, and this possibly is the reason why he is now so good in the core department.

C. D. Johnson of our Minneapolis Office, stopped in to see us on his way to Portland and among our other visitors were C. W. Hamilton and his son, Ray Hamilton, now superintendent of the Milwaukee Lace Paper Company, and Harry Jennings of Tanglefoot Company. All wished to be remembered to their friends in the Brown Company.

We are pleased to have H. E. Gumbart join our force. With his help and experience we believe that we will get far with the conduit.

NEW YORK

Mr. Flint recently taught Mr. Ashworth and Mr. Slauson a few tricks in the art of bowling.

We welcome to our ranks Miss Alice Johnson, who is connected with our stenographic department, and J. G. Skirm, who is now one of the triumvirate in the fibre conduit division. He was formerly with C. G. Winans, our Trenton distributor.

John Warren has left the employ of this office. We wish him luck in his new position.

W. H. Bond spent a day with us on his return from the mill. We would like to see him more often.

Charles Fogarty is being transferred to the Atlanta office. We regret our loss but congratulate the Atlanta office on

their gain.

Charles Baker, of the window frame mill, to our knowledge the latest Benedict of the company, dropped in to say hello to us during his honeymoon in New York. His face was wreathed in smiles, as congratulations were showered upon him.

The visitors during the past month were Norman Brown, J. A. Fogarty, Thomas Estabrook, G. N. Merry, Edmund Burke, A. T. Spring, and E. F. Moody of the Portland office; C. A. Walker, N. L. Nourse and Gordon Brown of Berlin, and E. C. Dupont of the Boston office, who while here saw Tommy Gillespie disport on the hockey rink.

MINNEAPOLIS

We were very pleased to receive another visit from J. A. Taylor of our core division at Portland, Maine, and hope that he sees fit to come again and often.

C. D. Johnson is now spending a few days at the mill for the purpose of seeing how our towels, as well as our other products, are manufactured.

H. L. Berglund has joined the radio fans and now sports a set which brings in a very fine reception from distant as well as local points.

S. F. McIntire, C. D. Johnson, and H. L. Berglund recently attended the sales meeting of the Wood Conversion Company at St. Paul. Mr. McIntire gave an informal talk on the merits of our Kraft for converting purposes.

Our stenographer, Mrs. Sheppard, entertained a number of her friends at a housewarming on New Year's Eve.

H. L. Berglund recently made a trip to northern Minnesota, and reported plenty of snow as well as 35 degrees below zero.

We are glad to learn that Jack Rose of McLellan Paper Company, St. Paul, and our Mr. Johnson have brought the Northern Pacific Railway into the fold as users of Nibroc Towels.

ST. LOUIS

No visitors to report.

J. I. Heyer made a trip through Texas which lasted about three weeks. He went out as far as El Paso. He reports prospects for 1927 in that section very good.

St. Louis has been having zero weather for the last few days. It is welcome as apparently it has stimulated business.

E. P. Kane and H. W. Leffingwell, our towel salesmen, are making their first trip talking Nibroc Crepe along with Nibroc Towels. Good luck, boys.

We almost had a visit from John Fogarty. However, he wired that he had to postpone his trip.

CALIFORNIA

Lincoln G. Older, who has joined our organization, comes to us from our valued Nibroc Towel agents, Packer-Scott Company, Portland, Oregon. We are glad to have Mr. Older with us and know he will be successful in his new work.

Mr. Van Pool recently made a business trip to Arizona and Southern California where he investigated the further possibilities of Waxo Kraft for packing lettuce for the coming season.

While in El Centro and Phoenix, Arizona, Mr. Van Pool encountered a strange experience. He was marooned in a rain storm, which is quite unusual for a country noted for its arid-like desert climate.

ATLANTA

Gordon Brown was a recent visitor at the Atlanta office.

Two beautiful new theatres, "The Georgia" and "The Erlanger," have recently opened here. Both are located on well-known Peachtree street.

The ash-tray souvenirs certainly made a hit with our distributors and friends.

Miss Campbell is the social leader in our office. Lack of space prevents our listing the number of clubs and organizations of which she is a member.

Clifford A. Ham has left us for the Boston office, which is practically "home" for Mr. and Mrs. Ham. We hope they will not forget their friends in the South,

PORTLAND OFFICE

Esmond Allen of the building supplies division is now engaged as night watchman, and John T. Curran, Jr., formerly a surveyor, is driving the Reo truck.

Anybody who has unfortunately lost a goose, inquire of Bert Jordan, teamster, building supplies division.

Billy Curran of the building supplies division would like to hear from John Rafferty.

George M. Fozzard of the building supplies division, newly elected master of the Cumberland County Pomona Grange, was installed in that office Wednesday afternoon at Pythian Temple by Walter Smith of Sebago Lake, deputy for Cumberland County.

It is barely possible that the next time H. B. Chase gets a summons to appear in court in a divorce trial he will be there rather than in Berlin.

H. D. Currier of the building supplies division, recently visited the northern part

of the State, calling on dealers in Fort Fairfield, Caribou, and Fort Kent.

Ralph E. Dyer is the reporter for this month, and L. W. Stack will receive items for next month's issue.

John C. Sherman is leaving for a few weeks in Florida to make a preliminary study of our dock-site development at Palm Beach. The first passenger steamer arrived in Palm Beach harbor recently and caused considerable excitement. There is general interest in the possibilities of this new port, owing to its proximity to a rich citrus-growing territory and one of great agricultural promise.

Friends of Maurice J. Dee sympathize with him in the loss of his grandfather who passed away recently in this city, having attained to the ripe old age of ninety-eight years.

John Graff of the Berlin office has been a frequent visitor to this office during the past few weeks. His many Portland acquaintances invariably extend to John

very cordial greetings whenever it is possible for him to be among us.

James B. Lunt, who has been confined to the house for a week or so by the results of a severe grippe cold, is improving and it is hoped that when this appears he will be around on his usual beat. We all miss his genial morning greeting.

Elmer Peterson, twenty-one-year-old son of Peter G. Peterson of the Market Studies Department, fell recently and sustained a fractured leg.

We all join in wishing you a speedy recovery, Elmer.

C. D. Johnson of our Minneapolis office called in to see us on his way to the mill.

J. M. Kimball of our Pittsburgh office paid us a visit around the first of the year, and we were glad to renew old acquaintances.

We congratulate Atlanta office for being runner-up for two months in the Regional Prize Cup Contest on Nibroc Towels. Atta boy, Atlanta!

Now that January first is over, Charlie Means will have a little peace until about December 20th, when the annual scramble for calendars will take place again.

Fore! That's what we'll all be hearing next summer. Reason: The honorable "Rusty" Spear of the paper sales division is now an ambitious student of the Alex Chisholm Golf School.

M. E. Dorr from the Tabulating Machine Co., Boston, has been with us for the past week assisting in the operation of the machine for the department of sales statistics. Mr. Dorr's help has been very much appreciated.

John H. Cleland of the department of sales statistics spent a week-end in Boston recently. He paid a visit to the Company's office while there.

Thomas D. Churchill recently closed his South Portland home for the winter and is now located at "The Marshall" on Congress street.

L. A. Krahe of Niles & Niles has fin-



"HIGH PINES," NEW HOME OF COMPTROLLER AND MRS. W. B. BROCKWAY,
HIGHLAND STREET, PORTLAND

ished his work in La Tuque and is now located at the Portland Office.

The collection for the Brown Company outing was 100% in the accounting department for the first month. We hope that the following collections will show as good a percentage.

G. A. Bradbury spent a very enjoyable Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Robert L. Hinkley of Albany, N. Y.

Harold and Reginald held a conversation something as follows:

H:—I understand they gave you the raspberry out in Philadelphia.

R:—Raspberry, raspberry, my word! No, we did not have any raspberries out in Philadelphia.

School teacher, to a young and precocious scholar:—Johnny can you make up a sentence using the word "Notwithstanding."

Johnny:—The back of Dad's pants are

all shiny, notwithstanding.

We all wonder why Albert Light attends St. Dominic's Church every Sunday. Probably Johnny Vanier can give us some light on the subject.

Jim Taylor is touring the West, getting all the big mills in that territory acquainted with our Fibre Cores.

Herman Ey, formerly of Berlin, is now working in Portland Office in the core department as assistant to Mr. Light.

Clinton Bishop had trouble recently with his self-starter, and with the assistance of Bill Matthews and several other huskies was able to remedy the trouble and start on his way.

THE WONDER OF THE WORLD

The longer I live the more my mind dwells upon the beauty and the wonder of the world. I hardly know which feeling leads—wonder or admiration. I have

loved the feel of the grass under my feet, and the sound of the running stream by my side. The hum of the wind in the tree-tops has always been good music to me, and the face of the field has often comforted me more than the faces of men.

I am in love with the world; by my constitution I have nestled lovingly in it. It has been my home; it has been my point of outlook into the universe. I have not bruised myself against it, nor tried to use it ignobly.

I have tilled its soil, I have gathered its harvests, I have waited upon its seasons, understanding I have reaped what I have sown. While I delved, I did not lose sight of the sky overhead. While I gathered its bread and meat for my body, I did not neglect to gather its bread and meat for my soul.

I have climbed its mountains, sailed its waters, crossed its deserts, felt the sting of its frosts, the oppression of its heats, the drench of its rains, the fury of its winds, and always have beauty and joy waited upon my goings and comings. —John Burroughs.

SULPHITE MILL GAS

To the Editor:

Dear Sir: Two days ago I lost my pocket-book containing \$100 in cash. Immediately I inserted an advertisement in your paper and awaited results. That night I went home and found the pocketbook in the trousers of another suit. Who says it doesn't pay to advertise?

Carl O. Hill, aged 62, died suddenly Monday, December 27. Mr. Hill had been in ill health for some time and was on his way to the doctor when he was suddenly stricken and fell near Toussaint's Bakery. The ambulance was called and on arriving at the hospital he was pronounced dead by the doctors.

Mr. Hill came to Berlin from Sweden thirty-five years ago and has been employed by the Brown Company for several years. He was at one time working with the painters at the Burgess Plant. He had many friends here, and they all wish at this time to extend their deepest sympathy to the surviving relatives, a wife and daughter.

William Morrison, machine-room foreman, and wife spent the holidays with their daughter in Waterville, Maine.



Benny White is right on the job as representative of ward 4, and is ready to serve the public either here or when he is in Concord.

Charles Decota, who was operated on last November, is still confined to his home.

Among those leaving us last month was our esteemed friend, Mary McGillan. Miss McGillan was united in marriage to Ernest Tankard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tankard.

Mr. Tankard is employed at the Berlin Water Works and is a well-known young man. Mrs. Tankard was a stenographer here at the store house for the past year and was very popular among the employees. They all wish to congratulate Mr. Tankard and wish them a long and happy married life.

The newlyweds are to reside in the Leclerc house on Madison Avenue.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Burgess Relief Association was held at the Odd Fellows Hall, Sunday evening, January 2nd. The meeting was called to order at 7.30 by President M. J. Myler. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A statement of the financial condition of the association was read by the treasurer. Short addresses on the good of the order were given by M. J. Myler, president, John E. Lavoie, vice-president,

A. S. Cabana, secretary, and James Moody.

Election came next with the following officers for 1927: President, M. J. Myler; vice-president, John E. Lavoie; treasurer, J. M. McGivney; secretary, A. S. Cabana; investigators: for machine room and screens, Archie Belanger; for wood room, Odile Belanger; for acid room and digesters, steam and office, Ed Boutin; for yard and electrical, Frank Moreau; maintenance, B. F. Dale; chemical mill, F. R. Bouchard; entertainment, appointed by the chair, J. M. McGivney, J. Cavagnaro, J. Moody, J. Lavoie, A. S. Cabana, and Arthur Thomas; auditor, E. Chaloux, appointed by board of directors.

Receipts from dance given in December were \$272.

The following amendment was added to by-laws and regulations of the association:

ARTICLE VIII.

Section 1. In the event that any member of this association shall receive a pension from the Brown Company, then, and in such event such member shall not be entitled to any indemnity from this association from and after the date when such pension begins, and no dues shall be collected from such member after such date.

But upon the death of such member, his beneficiary or legal representative shall be entitled to a funeral benefit of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) to be used to defray funeral expenses.

Section 2. This amendment shall take effect on its adoption.

A speech was made on the dark days of the Burgess Mill by J. L. at the last Association Meeting, and it seems as though everybody ought to be thankful that the conditions do not exist at the present time.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the boys of the "digester house," who extended their sympathy in our bereavement.

George W. Adams,
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oleson
and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Williams
and family.

Vic Lacombe proposed a new way for voting for candidates of the Relief Association. He claims numbers ought to be used instead of the candidates' names. Vic thinks that parliamentary laws should be changed.

Some people are so pessimistic that they look for splinters in club sandwiches.

Joe Francoeur thinks he heard Mexico on his radio when the explosion occurred recently.

Jim Moody wanted to show the members that he could make a speech at the Relief Association meeting, so proceeded to do so. As a speech maker he makes the boys think of boiler makers.

Jim's great aspirations are to go to Washington and tell Senator Wheeler his views on prohibition. There's a good chance for the wets to get behind Jim for U. S. senator. Let's go.

James McGivney served on the petit jury during December High Court.

Thanks to Mr. Packard for the beautiful box of chocolates and good cigars. We wish him success in his venture into matrimony, and we also wish him and his bride a long and happy life.

Don't forget those New Year's resolutions and send in a little news to the Brown Bulletin every month.

Coldest day to date was January 10th, when the thermometer went as low as 28.

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to George Stevens of the electrical shop and our bandmaster, and also to his wife on account of their recent bereavement. George was just recovering from a severe attack of the gripe and an operation of the throat, when his father and mother were suddenly taken ill and died only three days apart. A double service was held in the old homestead, January 15th, at two p. m. The funeral was a sad one with a boy seeing the two most precious things in the world going out of existence, a father and mother. As Mr. Elmer Stevens was a Civil War veteran, taps was played by two trumpeters, as his body was laid in the tomb to await spring burial.

Mr. Elmer Stevens had been a resident of Gorham for the past forty-nine years and was an employee of the Grand Trunk for thirty-five years, being engineer most of the time. He often piloted the regular lumber train that left Berlin every morning. He and his wife had many friends far and near. Beautiful flowers and wreaths filled the funeral room to capacity.

Six of the Burgess Band boys attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stevens, parents of Bandmaster George Stevens, Gorham.

It is very nearly time to get new uniforms for the band. Although our present ones can serve the purpose for the present, we do not want to stay behind the times as there are uniforms made today that mean better appearance and are more comfortable, as the high collar has been given up.

Mr. Roman from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is our new find. Mr. Roman plays cornet and has brought a good record with him as a musician.

Dominic Devlin was reporter this month.

F. W. Rahmanop read a paper on the "Manufacture of Pulp" before the Woman's Club on Home Industries Day.

BRANCH ROADS

An Englishman after long travels in America testified as follows:

"Nearly all the roads in Hamerica are bally good. The Lincoln 'Ighway, Washington boulevard and Jefferson 'ighway and all the roads built by the great Hamericans are hexellent. But some bloomin' Frenchman by the name of De-Tour built a lot of branch roads that are simply 'orrible, doncher know."

BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Walter Taylor	\$ 12.00
Alfred Bilodeau	88.80
Arthur Montminy	30.80
Charles Jekoski	66.40
Walter Taylor	48.00
Eugene Guay	67.50
Peter Hachey	60.00
Douglas Frenette	24.00
Alphonse Laroche	27.20
Monique Therault	48.00
Alphonse Ouellette	46.00
David Babson	19.37
Joseph Roberge	26.60
Eugene Gauthier	12.00
Dave Beaulieu	18.80
Vladimar Protorsky	50.00
Leo Parisee	20.00
Mike Vacolitch	10.00
Peter Tardiff	12.00
Alaire Fillion	36.00
John Smith	10.00
Ben Gallant	9.40
Joseph Houle	48.00
Austin Elliott	16.50
John A. Lambert	59.85
Joseph Lessard	18.00
Edward Morin	40.00
Theodore Halvorsen	26.40
Jules Lanteigne	12.00
Peter Belanger	34.40
O. Bergeron	22.00
Marie Mason	100.00
Anne Bagley	100.00
Claire Ripley	24.00
Charles Decoteau	76.80
Dominic Ottoline	48.00
Arthur Landry	36.00
Alphonse Bertrand	38.74
Dorothy Thomas	9.86
O. Hashey	12.00
Emile Gamache	48.00
Joseph Lacroix	12.00
Peter Belanger	34.40
Fred Paradis	6.00
Harvey Pari	36.00
William Forbes	14.00
Total	\$1,615.82

NIBROC NEWS

Messrs. Brannan and Hannaford were business visitors to Fitchburg and Leominster, Mass., recently.

Messrs. Henderson and Werner of the paper sales division, Portland, and Mr. Johnson from the Minneapolis office were recent visitors at the Cascade.

When Tom goes to see Irene,
All is quiet, peaceful and serene;
Till the fire gong rings,
And Irene his hat brings,
They say Pa is wise to the scene.

Rose Ouillette of the cutter room spent a few days in Salem during the month.

Arthur Rivard, formerly of the boiler house, was in town recently. Matoo is playing professional hockey with the Boston Bruins. Joe Maltais, formerly of the printing department, is now working as a printer at Lewiston, where he is a goalie of the St. Dom's hockey team. Without Maltais at the nets, Lewiston would not get very far in the league. Boulanger, goalie of the Berlin Mountaineers, and Crevier, one of the forwards, visited the mill recently.

Mary LePage is assisting in the cutter room.

Fred Bovard has ordered a new Chandler car for spring delivery.

Newell Johnson, formerly with the electric painting department, now of Pleasantville, N. J., visited the mill, while in Berlin to attend the funeral of his uncle, Carl Hill.

We are sorry to report that Denis Bousineau of the lead burners is still on the sick list.

O'Neil Twitchell, recently of the welding shop, has gone to the upper plants to accept a position having to do with the checking and distribution of all motors throughout the company. We all wish him much luck in his new venture.

The dance given on January 10 for the benefit of the B. A. A. Hockey Team was, in plain words, a flop. It seems a shame that more interest is not shown in such affairs. We are glad to say, however, that the Cascade did its part.

Herbert Manzer, Malcolm Roberge, Sam Milligan, Eli Lozier, and Gilbert Arseneault have returned to the millwright department from the Sulphite Mill, where they have been working during the summer.

Willard Thompson, who had the misfortune to injure his hand, is still on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

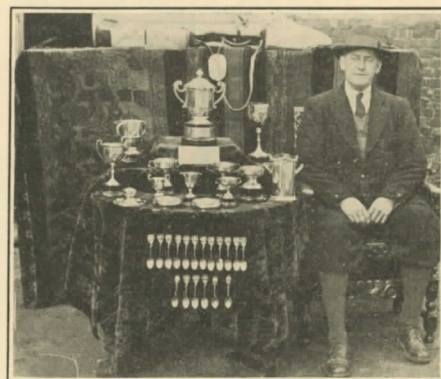
Leon Dube, formerly of the time office, is now connected with the Central Employment Office at the Upper Plants.

John Lepage, manager of the lunch room, says: "Wait until we get started."

Old Man Bill Sharpe of the premium standard department is playing a great brand of hockey for the Mountaineers. Keep up the good work, Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stead are being congratulated on the birth of a baby son on January 1.

Dan Feindel had the honor to serve as petit juror at the winter term of Superior Court.



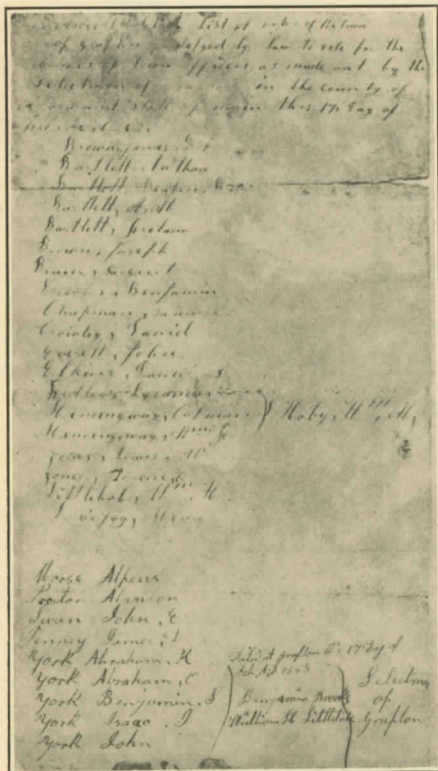
The above picture will show the many friends of "Doc" Hayden just how he looks today. The picture was taken by an insurance company in the course of the valuation of his golf prizes. Those shown are valued at \$500. "Doc" was one who labored day and night when the fibre tubes were in their infancy. For the last seven years he has resided in England, where he is managing director for A. T. Savage & Co., Ltd., motor removal contractors and warehousemen, on Albion Road, Horsham, Sussex County, England.

Albert Lennon of the electrical department had the misfortune to develop housemaid's knee while at work. We hope the injury is not of a very serious nature, and he will be back with us soon.

Watch for the announcements of the annual banquet and meeting of the Gorham Fish and Game Club.

W. E. Corbin gave an excellent extemporaneous talk on papermaking before the Berlin Woman's Club on Home Industries Day.

The Supervisors of the Gorham Check List will be interested in the reproduction on this page of the check list of the Town of Grafton, Maine, prepared in accordance with the law of that time by the Board of Selectmen on February 17, 1863. As we understand it, Grafton is now an unorganized township. In the course of the intervening years, there has been a tendency of the population, both in Maine and New Hampshire, to draw down from the poor agricultural lands into the richer valleys and industrial centers. We are indebted to Alphonse Curtis for borrowing this document for our use.



RIVERSIDE SMOKE

Messrs. Henderson, Werner, and Johnson of Portland office made us a visit recently. It was quite a problem to keep track of Mr. Johnson. It would be a good idea for his friends to hitch a cowbell on to him when they take him through the mills.

We would suggest that any company intending to build a new paper mill should look over our mill and see what a large and convenient finishing room we have. It is a new departure, the roomy part being all overhead.

The Grim Reaper has taken another from our midst, Mr. John H. Johnson who passed away at St. Louis Hospital, Thursday, January 13, after a sudden attack in the mill. John was an honest and faithful worker and will be much missed by his many friends and fellow employees. A substantial sum was raised for flowers, and all unite in offering their fullest sympathy to the bereaved family.

We have quite an elaborate sick and injured list. It includes Gus Hanson, Fred Tondreau, Alphonse Lacroix, Arthur Johnson, Arthur Boulduc, Amedi Routhier, Walter Davidson, Rosilda Hamel, Alice Cote, and Lauriana Couture.

John Sheppard is back at work after a long sojourn in the hills and mountains of Vermont.

Berlin has several curiosities. New ones come along all the time. The latest and most noticeable ones are the fellows who wear big fur coats and mackinaws and leave their noble brows and the rest of their domes exposed to the arctic elements. We suppose they think if their gray matter does freeze solid it will thaw out in the spring like maple, ash, spruce, and other like substances.

We have a hog man by the name of Willie Laurice, who went hunting Sunday after Christmas and lost his dog. He had to go back the next morning to find it. We hope next time that he goes hunting he will leave his dog home so we won't have to put another man to work in his place for time and a half.

BROADCASTING FROM RIVERSIDE
Now please stand by and hear the good

and the bad from the best and the worst of us.

Arthur Guilmette was seen chasing rabbits with his motorcycle.

H. M. Quinn is laid up with a cold. We presume it was caused by taking in too many hockey games.

Pea Soup (alias Fred Vallis) says it is too cold, and there is too much snow to run his car now.

Alice Frechette says that she would like to find a husband as she would prefer housekeeping to working on a cutter.

Some of the fellows win a dollar once in a while in the stock-market pool.

Florence and Esther of the towel room, like to go to dances. You can see them strutting home most any night at midnight.

Lorenzo Faucher went out from work one night at ten o'clock. We wonder if he goes to see her at that hour of the night.

We would like to know what they make compressed air out of at the tube mill. We get our supply from there now, and it has an awful offensive odor.

James Kerns is smoking a new pipe. He says it is home-made and hand-carved from Mt. Forist pine.

Arthur Brosius thought that some one hooked his muffler. He was getting ready to go home and could not find it. But when he got home it was hanging on the same old peg. He forgot that it was a warm day and that he hadn't worn it.

Earl White has been wearing an eye brow on his upper lip.

We have a lot of hot-air throwers here, but we wish we had hot-air blowers in the machine room to keep the ceiling from sweating and spoiling paper.

James Taylor of the Portland office called on us recently.

We wish that the big boy and little

girl of the bonus system would post a notice when they take percentage off our bonus, so that we would not have to curse them in Chinese.

Every day Jim Kerns says it is going to rain tomorrow. We know he will hit it right some day.

TOWEL ROOM

Marie Parent is sore for a few days after a hockey game.

If Jennie would like to know what Arsene Morneau does in the towel room at noon hour, why not ask him?

Annette thinks they ought to sprinkle sand on the walks. It's too slippery.

Yvonne Dion is entertaining Mr. Murdoch.

Olive Arsenault is going down on the bonus. She claims she ought to have more speed.

Eva Michaud is always at the hockey games, no matter if it's 30 below.

Alice Dion is displaying her new engagement ring, which is some sparkler.

Ida Marois has such a big smile lately.

Eva Bedard will soon join the matrimonial course.

Margaret Forrest is waiting for her winter vacation.

Esther is watching the bonus board.

Florence Anctil will soon join a circus as she is quite a high kicker.

Miss Bergeron is a new addition to the towel room.

Zene and Ethel have started to learn skating. Oh, yes, they'll be all set for next summer.

Eva Marois is still afraid to cross the bridge. It's too slippery. Take a couple of pillows.

Rosilda Hamel had the misfortune to injure her fingers in the machine.

Edna is busy writing a lot of jokes.

Bill has not missed a hockey game yet.

Tony Landry has joined the militia, and he can sing "We're in the army now."

Emile Michaud is always in the mill early.

Mr. Marois has a new song. No words, only whistling.

A fellow claims our Beth is quite a Charleston dancer. Improvement, I'll say.

Raymond is always on the job to keep the girls at work.

BOXING

City Hall Arena, Friday, Feb. 4th, 1927
The B. A. A. will stage a card Friday,

Feb. 4th, in the City Hall Arena that is without doubt the biggest and most attractive show that has ever been put on in a local boxing ring.

In the feature bout, a sterling 10-rounder, Felix King, Berlin's most famous boxer, will trade punches with Mose Hanlon of Portland, Me. Hanlon is the chap that dumped Al Vargas on the canvas three times in his last start here. He impressed the local fans with his cool, aggressive style and his terrific punching power. He is a dangerous Irishman when in a ring, and he will give Felix King the toughest fight of his life. Felix proved that he is yet one of the best all-round fighting men in this section when he knocked out Cowboy Kid Miller in less than a round last Friday night. Felix is working hard for this bout and intends to be in the pink of condition when he meets

Hanlon. Felix has a host of friends here and they are backing him to win from Hanlon when they meet. This is bound to be an interesting bout with action galore from the first tap of the gong to the finish.

In the semi-final, another 6-rounder, Phil Tardiff, local K. O. artist, will mix it with Rip Van Dyke of Portland, a stable mate of Mose Hanlon and one of Maine's leading lightweights. Van Dyke has defeated Bobby Jones, Al Chase, George Lee, Young Ashnault, Lou Bedell, and many others. Tardiff will have a stiff fight on his hands when he battles this Pine Tree Stater.

There will be another bout added to the card that will be announced later.

The show starts at 8.30 p. m. Main bout goes on at 9.45 p. m.

UPPER PLANTS NOTES

SHAWANO, FLORIDA

Development of shipping facilities in Palm Beach County has advanced with the three following outstanding events; the first two those of the entry of the steamships "Mary Weems" and the "Northland" at the Lake Worth Inlet into Palm Beach Harbor, with arrangements completed for their weekly return; and the third the opening of the West Palm Beach-Miami extension of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad. These three events all occurred in New Year's week. The use of Palm Beach Harbor by these steamships emphasizes the location of the Brown Company Island on the line of the ship channel and adjoining the turning basin in the harbor.

Mr. Chambers of New Orleans and Florida has a corps of men with him at Shawano installing concrete foundation for the new Diesel engine to be started as the first unit in our central power station.

Observance of way-South agricultural methods is represented in the arrival at the plantation of a Georgia plow stock. Purchase of a Dothan corn-crunching mule to draw the device will complete the picture.

Leo, the last of the family of caged wildcats, has been released and now

faternizes with the domesticated felines. It is quite a stupefying experience, however, to have a twenty-pound wild-cat



BERMICO CONDUIT AT PALM BEACH, FLA.
(Background of Palms, Mangroves, and Banyans)

try playfully to sharpen his claws on a thin pair of Palm-Beach-County pants.

J. A. Naftel of the Research visited

relatives in Alabama over the holidays. Attendance at the third grand chapter national convention of Theta Kappa Nu was a coincident feature of the trip.

Mr. Williamson and party from Clewiston were at the plantation a few hours in Christmas week.

The plantation trio, Barnes, Goodwin, and Harris, put on a heavy concert each evening. The barber-shop melodies prevail.

Each month supplies a demonstration of some Florida custom. In December, opportunity was given to observe the use of firecrackers and Roman candles in Christmas-night festivities. In January, the opening of barbecue stands was one of the events. Hot fried pork embedded in peppers and cayenne at two bits is a treat.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell and family visited in Cocoa and Orlando over Christmas. Others including up to half the members of the plantation group visited in North or South Florida, Georgia, or Alabama.

P. M. McIntyre, Jr., of Montgomery, Alabama, a graduate in 1926 from Auburn Polytechnic Institute, is a new member of the Research at the Plantation.



BIG BOY GOODWIN AND SPRAY PIPE CREW
Left to Right—Andy Anderson, J. Kapelensky, Tom Smith, H. Larson, A. B. Goodwin, Foreman, Grady Washburn, Geo. Pease, W. W. Harris, Herman Hill

Mr. Alsbaugh and family, formerly on the state drill boat in the Hillsboro and St. Lucie Canals, are moving to the plantation.

The thirteen-mile section of the cross-state highway extending from our dock at Hillsboro Bridge to the Twenty-Mile Bend on the county highway is being graded and hard-surfaced with slag.

The boats at the plantation are much improved over their former power ratings. The new engine of the Irma will do 50 horsepower, and the remodelled Kingfisher looks full of promise.

BROWNIES CELE-

BRATE CHRISTMAS

There was "something doing" at the Girls' Club on Tuesday evening, December 21st, when over thirty Brownies gathered to celebrate their regular supper, Christmas tree and program, and a party for one of its members, Elizabeth McLellan.

After the supper, which was very much enjoyed, the Brownies retired to the reception room for a short program of music and dancing. Miss Anna Haddad gave two vocal numbers which merited great applause, and "Bunny" Oldham gave a very fine exhibition Charleston.

After the program which ended with a ten-minute chat, the girls were all ushered into the supper room again where a beautifully decorated Christmas tree was waiting to be unloaded. Violet Hindle as Santa Claus, assisted by Mildred Locke, distributed the gifts which were many and beautiful. Each girl had a gift but Santa Claus was especially good to our friend, Elizabeth, and left her more than one. Upon unwrapping her parcels, she found two pieces of silver—a gift from the Brownies in view of her approaching marriage to Charles Baker.

The evening was passed in tune with the Christmas spirit, and just before nine

o'clock ice cream and cake were served, after which the crowd showered their heartiest wishes for good luck and happiness upon the guest of honor, Elizabeth McLellan, and went to their various homes feeling that the evening had been an especially happy one to the Brownies as a group and as individuals.

Col. O. P. Cole, State Commander of the American Legion, is very much in demand at various functions throughout the state. He was a guest at the reunion of the 103d Infantry at Concord, when Col. Hume came up from Maine to present a set of colors to the State of New Hampshire. He went to Concord again on the occasion of the installation of officers of the Concord post. Ex-Gov. John W. Winant is the new Senior Vice-Commander of Concord post, and others of the officers are equally able and distinguished.

D. P. Brown recently talked before one of the weekly meetings of the Rotary Club. His subject was "The Products of the Brown Company."

The auditors from Niles & Niles at the Berlin office this year were Messrs. Norwood, Spalding and Smith who are well known to the Main office folks, also Messrs. Fowler, Young, Patterson, and Henry who have made their first visit with us this year. We are always glad to welcome these auditors from year to year and always sorry to see them go. However, time flies by swiftly and we shall be glad to welcome them again in the fall of 1927.

Friday morning, December 31st, the girls of the Main Office and Store met in the restroom to present Anna Haddad with a sum of money in gold and to shower her with best wishes for the future. Anna, who was employed in the accounting department, left January 1 for New York where she will study music.

Jessie Atwood is with the labor department. Welcome to the home of the Brownies, Jessie.

Clayton Blackburn is employed with the accounting department.

The labor department girls had a beautiful Christmas tree on display in the office during Christmas week. Friday afternoon it was discovered that it was heavily loaded with good things. Many of the girls enjoyed a "tasting party" after the tree

was unloaded, and everybody who was around when the goodies were distributed pronounces the afternoon as one long to be remembered.

The regular supper at the Girls' Club on Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, was a jolly one. After the supper, which was really a feast, Miss Josephine McLaughlin, in behalf of the Main Office and Store girls, presented Myrtle Locke with a hat-box. After about six gasps, Myrtle recovered her power of speech and thanked the girls in a very appropriate manner—her sense of humor playing big on the last eight words.

Mrs. Charles Baker (nee Elizabeth McLellan) entertained the girls at the Club Jan. 11th, by relating some of her experiences on the "Sidewalks of New York" during her visit there over the holidays. "Pete" wonders why it is that she always misses everything when she goes anywhere. Next time she is going to get a native to "show her the town." Good idea. Let's all do it.

BAKER-McLELLAN

A wedding which was of much interest to the Main Office folks took place on Christmas day at 2 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McLellan, Maple street, when their daughter, Elizabeth Frances, was united in marriage to Charles L. Baker.

To the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Lila Murray, the bride and groom, attended by Miss Laura Murray and Mr. Earl Philbrick, entered the room and took their places in the bay-window nook, which had been decked with potted plants and harmonizing colors of Christmas greens. Rev. E. W. Moore performed the impressive double-ring service which only the relatives and close friends of the couple witnessed.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at which time the bride and groom were showered with best wishes.

Dainty refreshments of ices and cakes were served. The wedding cake which was served by Mrs. Walter Elliott as a gift to the bride and groom, was put into dainty little boxes by Lora Rowell and Mrs. Molly Wilson, and distributed to the guests by little Miss Barbara Willey.

The happy couple left on the 3.34 p. m., train for New York where they spent their honeymoon. Their get-away was perfect, and those who planned to meet them at the Berlin station were somewhat disappointed. However, a wee bit of rice and confetti did reach the "mark."

Mr. and Mrs. Baker have been employed

with the Main Office for several years in the window-frame department and cashier's office respectively. The bride has made a host of friends, who will miss her at the office. She has always been very active in the social affairs of the office groups, and was very popular with everyone in both social and business affairs. Mr. Baker, known to every one as "Charlie" is always one of the first to support any affair put on by the office folks, and is very prominent in the lodge work of the Masons and other organizations.

The high standing of the couple was very well shown by the generous display of gifts, which covered a good bit of space in two rooms of the McLellan home.

The Main Office folks extend hearty wishes for a long, happy, prosperous future.

O. B. Brown has been appointed chairman of the New Hampshire State Board of Education to succeed Huntley N. Spalding, who is now Governor.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

H. K. Moore is on a business trip to New York, Washington, Edgewood Arsenal, and points in western Pennsylvania.

G. A. Richter recently gave a talk on "Rayon" before the Men's Club of the Gorham Congregational Church.

Speakers before the Philotechnical Society for February are J. H. Graff and W. B. Brockway. Dates will be announced later, as an effort is to be made to avoid conflict with other important events in City.

Aksel Anderson won first prize in the ski jumping at the Quebec carnival.

Miss McKelvey has been absent for a few days with a bad case of la grippe.

Fred Pilgrim has shipped a large consignment of his ski wax to the West Paris Manufacturing Company.

John Graff is wearing the pledge button of the Kiwanis Club.

Heartfelt sympathy of members of the department goes out to Philip S. Glasson, who has just lost his brother; to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Burningham because of the death of their baby son; to Harold Oleson, whose sister has died; and to Elmer Johnson, whose father was suddenly stricken.

The office girls are avoiding the cold trip home noons by cooking their dinners in the building.

The calendars prepared by the Photo Section for distribution among the cus-

tomers of Pulp Sales Division have received many compliments during the past month. They featured a large and realistic winter picture of one of the logging camps.

FORESTRY DIVISION

Danny Horan, late of the Diamond, has recently joined the office force as chief registrar of deeds, taking Lynn Madan's place.

Most of the boys are now out on winter work, inspecting and mapping cuttings. The going is reported as very heavy, both on snowshoes and ducking through snow-laden trees. All hands pray for a thaw.

Charley Lane is a new man, tracking the College Grant with Earl Sylvester. Roger Williams and "Jake" Bell are wintering in the Rangeley region; Otis Powers and Dan Murray are on the Dead Diamond.

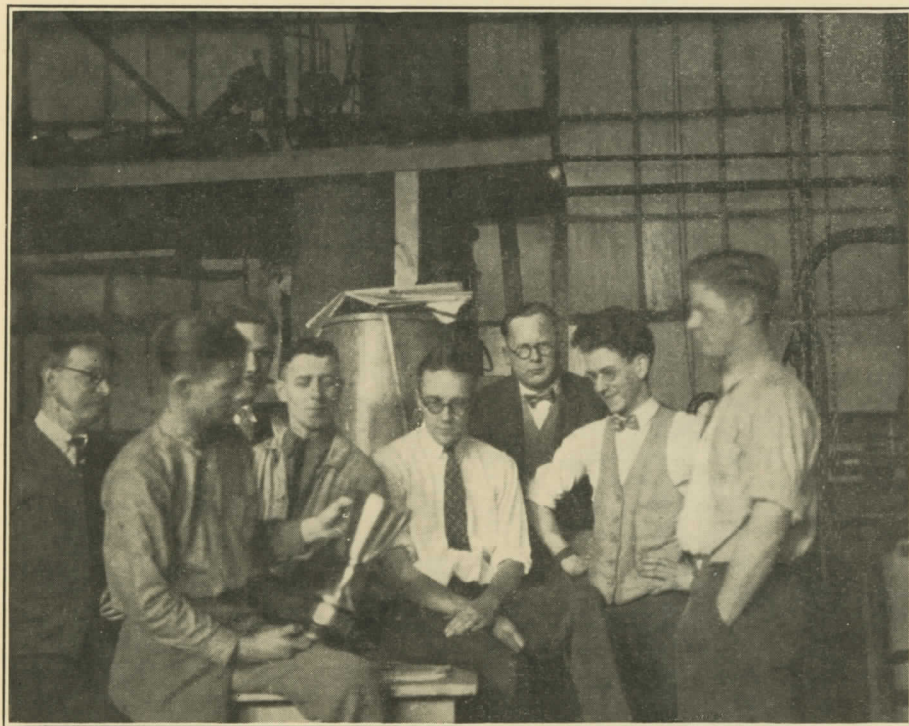
Nearer home, Randolph seems to attract a goodly number including Rollins, Butts, Hathaway, Gonya, and Bob Reid. Speaking of ski-runners, Bob has been doing some fine missionary work for the sport, and either sold (or bribed him to take) Rollins a pair of skis. Attractions at the corner of Main and Mason streets, however, drew Roll's glances one way, gravity, his skis another. Eye-witnesses to the crash that followed insist that it was one-half hour before the skis and legs could be untangled and traffic allowed to proceed.

Emmett Buckley has become an investigator in Forest Investigations—of the mysteries of typewriters among other things.

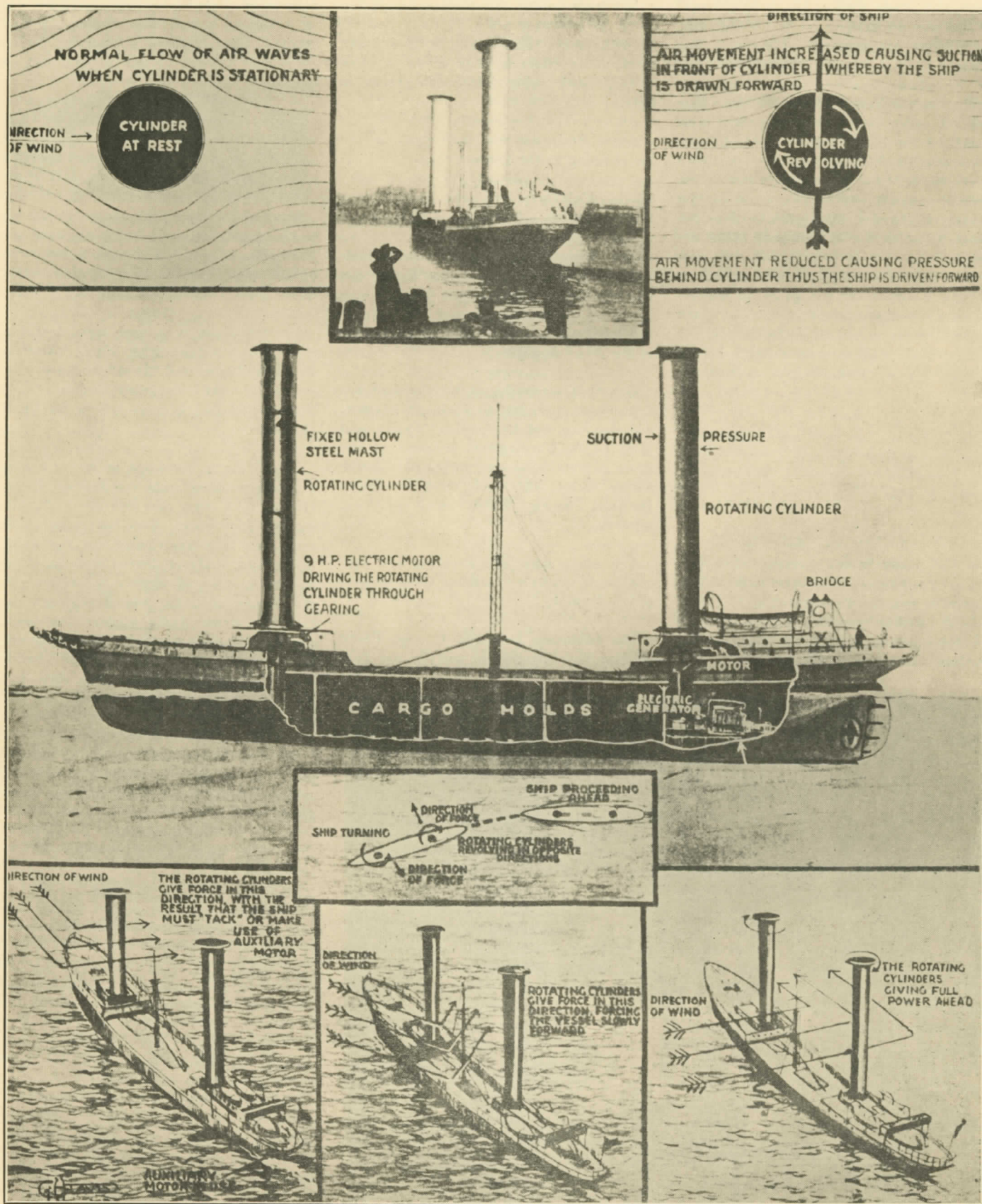
IN TRUE BROTHERHOOD

In memory of Erwin L. Rines, who was employed at the Steam Turbine Electrical Plant at the time of his sudden death, in a hunting accident, which occurred November 13, 1926, and was a great shock to his legion of friends.—Penned by a Friend.

Dead; Could anyone have said, "I told you so?"
 Could anyone have known he was the next to go?
 Why! only last week he looked so fine,
 Like any man bucking the line
 Of life and work, that thrills the soul
 Who makes of life's work, a crowning goal.
 Not long ago we stood, he and I,
 Gazing at an airship in the sky.
 "Golly! That's great!" he exclaimed in glee,
 "That ship's nearer heaven than you and me."
 He lived the joys of life, his thoughts were kind,
 He had a glad word for all at any time.
 He lived like a man, honest and true,
 His smile explained it all to you.
 He will be missed, be it understood,
 He lived among us in true brotherhood.
 He is not dead, he is just away
 And we hope to meet him again some day.



AKSEL ANDERSON'S QUEBEC CUP—LEFT TO RIGHT, PILGRIM, GEO. OLESON, HAGNER, LETTRE PIKE, COFFIN, HAYNES, AKSEL ANDERSON



DIAGRAMS FROM THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN ILLUSTRATING THE FLETTNER ROTOR SHIP

THE FLETTNER ROTOR SHIP

At a meeting of the Philotechnical Society held at the Y. M. C. A. on January 5, W. O. Willhofft, a consulting engineer of New York City, told of the inventions of Anton Flettner, and in particular described the Flettner Rotor Ship illustrating the principles and effects by means of moving pictures and lantern slides.

The primary object of Herr Flettner's recent work has been to improve the efficiency of the sailing ship. He first became interested in the use of wind power while in Holland from 1920-1922. Although no fundamental improvements had been made in sailing vessels for many decades, Flettner conceived the idea that the application of the principles of stream line flow, which have proved so useful in the construction of airships and airplanes, would be of equal value in rehabilitating the position of the sailing vessel, particularly for use in tramp freight service. His first efforts dealt with the use of metal sails in place of canvas. These proved superior in the matter of effective momentum, but were too topheavy and too difficult to manage to be of practical use. From the metal sails, he passed to the idea of using two cylinders surrounded by a revolving skin. This led to the conception that rotating cylinders alone would be of advantage. The theory of this was outlined by the famous German scientist, Magnus, as far back as 1853 in explanation of the well-known side deflection of an artillery projectile rotating on its axis.

If a cylinder is placed vertically in a current of air it will be encircled equally by the latter on both sides. If this cylinder is given a rotary motion it is discovered that the air current deviates strongly to the one side on which the circumference of the cylinder is moving with the current. This is explained by the increased air friction on one side and diminished air friction on the other side owing to the rotation of the cylinder. Another way of stating this theory is to say that because of friction a film of air rotates with the cylinder. On the side where the rotation of the cylinder is counterwise to the current of air this film of air produces congestion and consequent pressure. On the other side it produces suction.

A force thus results acting on the cylinder at right angles to the direction of the current of air. This fact was well known from the work of Magnus and

Foettinger in Germany, of Rayleigh in England, and of Lafay in France, but was considered of no practical importance. Flettner claims the merit of discovering that the force can assume considerable magnitudes, particularly if a projecting rim is placed at the top of the cylinder to preserve the pressure and suction zones extending lengthwise on opposite sides of the cylinder. These rims prevent the penetration of these zones by outside air from above. The forces involved considerably surpass the propelling power of ordinary wind pressure on the same cylinder at rest.

Tests have revealed that the force of suction on one side of the cylinder when it is rotating is much larger than the force of pressure on the other side. The algebraic sum of these two is the force which serves to propel the ship.

The magnitude of this force varies with the ratio between the circumferential speed of the rotating cylinder and the velocity of the wind. When these speeds are equal this ratio is one, and the propulsive force created by the Magnus effect is equal to the lateral wind pressure against the cylinder. As the speed of the cylinder increases, the propulsive force increases also until it reaches a maximum when the ratio of the two speeds is approximately 3.5 to 1. At this maximum, the propulsive force caused by the Magnus effect is approximately ten times greater than the force against a sail having the same cross section as the cylinder. It should be emphasized that the cylinder speed is the circumferential speed, not the speed of rotation.

Thus far, the Flettner rotor has been applied to two ships of fair size, the Barbara of 3000 tons' capacity designed to ply as a fruit carrier between Hamburg and Italy, and the Baden-Baden (formerly the Buckau), a converted sailing vessel, which in 1926 successfully sailed across the Atlantic to New York and back.

It was emphasized that auxiliary power is necessary in the rotor ship not only to turn the cylinders but to act as primary power in case of a calm or after-beam winds.

Flettner has also invented rudders for airplanes and for ships designed to economize power employed in steering, and is applying the rotor principle to the design of wind mills. Certain types of rotors can be combined with propeller fans for the ventilation of motor busses, etc.

ESPERANTO, THE WORLD LANGUAGE

On January 19, Professor Louis C. Lambert of the Department of Modern Languages of the College of Business Administration of Boston University gave a very winning exposition of the claims of Esperanto as a world language. Under his enthusiastic leadership, Boston University has been the first institution to offer a course in Esperanto. He illustrated his talk with an exhibition of several hundred Esperanto newspapers and various publications. The following is an outline of his remarks.

Our present opportunities are tending to draw the civilizations of the world together. We have a closer community of interests and responsibilities than ever before. Our planet becomes increasingly smaller because of railroads, ocean liners, automobiles, airplanes, telegraphs, telephones and wireless. The barriers of distance have been almost completely overcome, but those of language remain to prevent progress in commerce, science, politics, and religion. We require an international auxiliary language.

The most obvious solution of the problem would be the adoption of some one existing language as a means of international communication. A dead language like the Latin is inadequate to express the ideas of our modern life. National tongues like English, French, and Spanish are difficult to pronounce and spell. They are full of idioms, and none of them can be learned in a short time. Moreover, the choice of any modern language would excite a great jealousy among the peoples whose languages are discarded. The people whose language is adopted have an overwhelming advantage.

A neutral language does not raise these objections, provided it is easy enough to be mastered by great masses of the people with very little study and yet is suitable for every international purpose: business and politics, science and religion, literature and travel, etc. Its vocabulary and construction must be rich enough to express all shades of thought, and must be precise enough for scientific accuracy of meaning.

Esperanto, first published in 1887 by a Russian physician, L. Zamenhof, fills in Professor Lambert's opinion, all the requirements for an ideal international language. It has been submitted to the acid test of experience and has not been found wanting. A score of international congresses, some with three or four

thousand attendants, have shown the possibility of easy comprehension between delegates of forty or fifty foreign countries.

Esperanto is the only language which has the endorsement of every impartial investigator. It is recognized and used by more than 260 Chambers of Commerce, among them Paris, London, Rome, Madrid, Venice, New York, Washington and Los Angeles; the international fairs of Leipzig, Paris, Frankfurt, Lyons, Bordeaux, Padua, Basle, Bratislava, Vienna, Budapest, Reichenburg, Malmo, Helsingfors, Lisbon, Barcelona, and others; the tourist organizations like Cook's, the Transatlantic Company, French Line, the Touring Club of France, the Austrian railroads; the International Trade Union; the International Radio Association; the International Radio Relay League; the English, French, and Italian Associations for the Advancement of Science; the French, German, and Bulgarian governments for telegraph, telephone, and radio intercourse; the International Red Cross; the Y. M. C. A.; the Boy Scouts; the Catholic International League of Youth; international associations of physicians and surgeons, engineers, and teachers; the World Union of International Associations; the International Peace Bureau; the International Labor Office; and the League of Nations Assembly.

TUBE MILL NO. 2

Bill Sweeney picked a winner in the Chapman-Bass fray. He is a second Jim Corbett when it comes to winners, but this time he made a mistake and picked the right man along with 25 cents. Good bet, Bill.

Debates and more debates but there is one scheduled for next month that seems to beat them all. The principals are as follows: Walsh and "Jimmy the Pole," backtenders, versus Leon Guitard and Geo. Hogan, Mandrel men. "Resolved, that a Bolshevik has more whiskers than a Socialist." That is a question that has been asked many times on that shift. So it finally was decided to let the above contestants settle it.

Bill Ryan and Adrian Rodgeron have been displaying husky chests when anyone spoke of bowling, but they will have to haul some of their breastwork in pretty soon. "Chick" Hennessey, clog dancer, auto salesman, hot-air furnace salesman, owner of a Whippet, and much-touted electrician, issues challenges to each or both and (like the thief who stole the park), guarantees to bring home the

bacon, and doesn't mean mebbe.

Carl Dickinson told Pete Champoux that he just received a shipment of "strictly fresh" eggs. He said they had been shipped before the war, and he just got them this winter. They must be fresh, all right.

Frank Croteau, 4-horse teamster and Gardener, went to Manchester for Christmas. He reports he had a wonderful time.

Fedele Martin and Arthur Gallant are busy training for the coming fiddling contest. They are out to meet any fiddlers in this part of the country.



"BESSIE," THOROUGHbred FRENCH BULL
OWNED BY GEORGE GONYA

Byron Ferris has been longing to visit his old home. If all goes well until next summer he is planning to make a pilgrimage and has invited Bob Sturgeon, George Knox, Mark Baker, and Chet Carr to go along as guests. His old home, as we have been told, is on Prince Edward Island, Lot 17.

"When it comes to old-fashioned transportation, the days of the covered wagon still linger in this section of the country," says Bert Sweeney. "Just last summer I saw Joe Bernier riding in one; the only things that were missing were the oxen and after looking at the four letters on the front I know Joe would have a job for them if he ever got off Main street. She must be a Nash, Joe."

For Sale.—One big, black calf. Apply to Joe Bernier.

Professor Gosselin wishes to announce that he is ready to give lessons on the "Bombarbe" (Jewsharp). He has the reputation of being the only professor of

this kind in the New England States.

Three more members have been initiated into the Independent Order of Gum Swabblers, viz.: Ross Jensen, Burt Sunbury, and Chas. Barker.

George Lessard is back to work again after an illness of three weeks.

Some funny stuff can be heard over the radio if all we hear is true. Not long ago Lonie Dale thought he would try his luck in the afternoon. He set to work but the only thing he could get was static, but it was so much different that he decided to keep on tuning, and reports that he heard Emery Carrier doing the butcher stunt up on High street. Emery was busy that afternoon throwing the bull. Some butcher, Emery.

Anyone having a used Victrola for sale, apply to Harry Lawrence, drier foreman.

Read the latest books now on sale at Pat Martin's: "Grapefruit and Olives," by Geo. Knox; "Chickens," by John Donaldson; "Sports," by Joe Tellier. Tellier's book will be the best bunk you ever read. Have you ever heard him talk? Stop, look and listen when you do.

Our old hockey team has once more got into action. The teams are as follows:

Tar Babies		Duskies	
Champoux, Capt.	Goal	Hutchinson, Capt.	Goal
St. Hilairs	L. W.	Daggett	L. W.
Larivee	R. W.	Roberge	R. W.
Lapointe	L. D.	Tremer	L. D.
Reynolds	R. D.	St. Hilaire	R. D.
Subs—Lawrence, Hurley, Yandow.		Subs—Laners, Knox, Horne.	
Referee—Poget Hart. Antonio Rousseau, mascot.			

WEE WILLIE WOODS WINS BY A SHADE FROM ROONEY

Wee Willie Woods of Scotland won a hair-line decision from Young Rooney, local flyweight, at the end of a furious ten-round bout on Friday night, January 14th, at the B. A. A. Show in the City Hall Arena. One judge ruled a draw, one favored Rooney, and the referee awarded the decision to Woods. The majority of the fans thought Rooney was entitled to a draw at the worst for his remarkable showing at all times. He made Woods extend himself from start to finish. Woods made the greatest hit of any boxer that ever performed in a local ring because of his willingness and none-stop style of fighting. He lived up to his reputation of being one of the greatest flyweights that ever pulled on a glove. He remarked after the bout that Rooney was one of the best men he had ever met.

Rooney deserves a lot of credit for his wonderful showing against the sensational Scotchman. Rooney wants to meet Woods again at an early date.

In the semi-final scheduled for 6 rounds, Felix King, local idol, knocked out Cowboy Kid Miller in the first round. King demonstrated that he is still a very good fighter and able to hold his own with any of the leaders in his class.

Haze Augherston knocked out Oscar Hanson in the second round of the 6-round opener.

A large crowd witnessed the bouts.

BROWN COMPANY

RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

James O'Connor	\$ 40.84
Fred Gregory	36.00
Eva Michaud	17.80
Alphonse Dumas	70.00
Eva Boucher	22.66
James McMillan	35.60
Ernest Montminy	24.00
A. Lacroix	80.08
Jos. Otelline	17.16
Victor Chaloux	20.55
Ed Cropley	29.16
Oscar Christianson	12.84
David Stafford	4.00
Xavier Cote	43.75
Ralph Grant	64.80
Charles Dube	117.54
Leo Boucher	17.00
Louis Findson	80.40
Harry Bartlett	29.70
Victor Smith	75.00
Leo Boissoneau	48.00
Marc Guais	24.00
Leonel Babin	12.00
Geo. W. Oswell	24.00
Edward Salvas	48.00
Joe Guilmette	25.00
Arthur Cantin	36.00
Walter Davidson	48.00
Amaris Boisclair	53.05
Joseph Prospero	35.42
Arthur Croteau	34.00
Edwin Finson	18.08
Oscar Johnson	54.30
Fred Perkins	38.40
John H. Johnson	38.00
Arthur Graves	21.11
Frank Horse	22.00
Henry Roberge	56.70
Fred Pilgrim	17.80
James Hurley	40.20
Georgia H. Madan	250.00
Mrs. Lucinda Rines	416.60
Arthur Bernier	16.10
Gustave Hanson	20.00
Jacob Harriman	4.16
James Bernardo	41.32
Nap Dutil	24.00
Joseph Ford	29.33
Chas. Cox	10.66
Kenneth Kidder	24.00
Jos. R. Boucher	70.00
Geo. Fountain	24.00
E. J. Brown	48.00
Emile Landry	14.58
Chas. Sinclair	50.80
Edward Lablanc	12.00
Wilfred Hamel	48.00
Peter Morgan	94.00
Jos. Baillargeon	48.00
Denis Boissineau	120.40
Galvin Hopgood	16.00
Louis J. Rix	17.20
Randolph Monroe	84.93
Jos. Nicols	16.00
Rosario Demers	20.00
Lizzie C. Graham	244.00
John Aylward	60.19
F. W. Reed	68.00
Elxier Moreau	12.50
Thos. Penny	26.00
W. E. Sawyer	37.68
Aime Paradis	17.46
E. R. Perry	15.00
Arthur Voutour	32.49
Chas. Donnelly	72.00
Joseph Petty	13.60
Moses Tetrault	4.43
Total	\$3,661.37

JOHN T. COX

On the evening of December 24, John T. Cox, Manager of the Kream Krisp Department of the Brown Company, died suddenly at his home, 272 Church Street. For the past year, Mr. Cox had been ill, but recently he had apparently steadily improved. His friends and his family had entertained strong hopes of his ultimate recovery.

Oct. 28, 1859, Mr. Cox was born at Bridgeton, N. J., of English parentage. He received his education at the South Jersey Institute in Bridgeton. Then he went into his father's foundry—Cox and Sons Company, also of Bridgeton. This concern is still in successful operation.

Later on, Mr. Cox assumed charge of a large food product company, located in Camden, N. J. In 1906, he accepted the



JOHN T. COX

general managership of the Florida Refining Company, Jacksonville, Fla. When this concern liquidated in the panic of 1907, he took charge of the Crude Oil Department of the Corn Products Company, Edgewater, N. J., a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company. Here he developed and refined the corn oil, "Mazola."

March 3, 1913, Mr. Cox came to the Brown Company, where he had charge of the Hydrogen Plant and developed Kream Krisp and analogous products. Up to the day of his death he was actively engaged in this development.

Mr. Cox was widely known and during his residence in Berlin, he took an active part in community life. For a number of years he had been a director of the local Y. M. C. A. and a director of the Gorham Building and Loan Association. He was an ardent sponsor of any movement for

the good of the city. Even during the past year, he was personally and helpfully interested in all such activities.

For eight years he served faithfully as a member of the vestry of St. Barnabas Church, of which he was a communicant. As clerk of the vestry and as treasurer of the parish, his work was exceptionally fine. His keen business mind made him invaluable to his associates. He always maintained his personal interest in the church.

In 1906, Mr. Cox was married to Mrs. Clara Jackson Lott, who survives him. The other survivors are: his brother, Charles T. Cox, Bridgeton, N. J., his sister, Mrs. George B. Canfield, Scranton, Pa., his daughter, by a previous marriage, Mrs. Charles F. Hollopeter, Camden, N. J.

Tuesday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock, the Rev. Leslie W. Hodder, rector of St. Barnabas Church, conducted the funeral service, which was held at the home of Mr. Cox. The interment was in the City Cemetery. The pall bearers were: Elmer C. Christianson, William P. Roach, Robert McKinnon, Paul Dubey, Joseph Murtaugh and Ray Smith. The honorary pall bearers were: W. F. Corbin, O. B. Brown, F. W. Rahmanop, W. E. Taft, C. B. Barton, D. W. Linton, W. T. Libby and C. A. Martin.

Mr. Cox had a vitalizing personality which seemed to radiate friendliness. In fact he had a unique gift for making friends with all who came in contact with him, whether in business or social connections. His character, marked by integrity, frankness, and loyalty, enriched all who knew him. Especially was the fact true during the time of his illness. John T. Cox had all the qualities which go to make a good man. He was always a Christian gentleman. As such will he be remembered by all those privileged to know him.—The Berlin Reporter.

DECEMBER ACCIDENTS

Upper Plants

Serious accidents	0
Minor accidents	39
Without loss of time	134

Total 173

Sulphite Mill

Serious accidents	0
Minor accidents	18
Without loss of time	40

Total 58

Cascade Mill

Serious accidents	0
Minor accidents	20
Without loss of time	54

Total 74

LIST OF DEATHS

Sulphite Mill

Peter Gunn was born May 25, 1846. He commenced work with the Brown Company in 1891 and has been employed continuously until his death, which occurred Jan. 9, 1927.

Upper Plants

Carl Hill was born October 9, 1867. He commenced work with the Brown Company in May, 1912, and has been employed continuously until his death, which occurred Dec. 27, 1926.

BERLIN YOUNG MEN'S

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
SEA-GOING SUPPER

Men who have been attending the Wednesday night suppers at the Y. M. C. A. this season enjoyed an unusual affair on the evening of January 5th. The tables had been decorated to represent a ship in "full dress," flying numerous flags from two masts. The menu had the tang of the Atlantic with such items as Eastport Trout, Ocean Rolls, Sinkers, Bilge Water en Tasse, Pilot Bread, etc. The piece de resistance was Steamed Pine Point Clams, and they were clams. They had been provided and steamed by Jess Tellington, the king of clam steamers. With the appearance of the clams on the table, the supper turned into a race to see who could eat the most. For a time it looked that Mike Lowe and Gerald Kimball would tie for first place, but Henry Barbin made a fast finish and nosed both of them out; winning by two clams and a cracker. Herb Spear and Perley Churchill held a hard-fought battle at their end of the table, but they lost their stride when they made a temporary shift to French-fried potatoes and found they could not catch up. A man from the research department reported that he could not eat clams any more in the championship class since Mr. Volstead put himself in our vocabulary.

While there was quite a little argument as to who really were the best clam eaters, all were unanimous in giving Jess Tellington the medal for steaming clams and the crowd expressed their approval in three cheers as "rousing" as a well-fed crowd could. During the progress of the supper the diners paused long enough to sing a few sea songs such as "My Bonnie" and "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." John Gibb was the song leader.

BOWLING

The first round of the "American" Bowling League of the Y. M. C. A. ended with the Athletics (Ryan, Watt, Riva)

leading. In the National League the Giants (the Martin Brothers) were first. Some good scores have been made as the following tabulations show.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High Single Game, Watt, 132; Ryan, 132; High Three Games, Watt, 326; High Team Game, Theo. Brown, Hazzard, Pike, 316; High Match, Ryan, Watt, Riva, 923.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High Single Game, Whitten, 128; High Three Games, Whitten, 318; High Team Game, Martin Brothers, 329; High Match, Martin Brothers, 904.

At present the leagues have entered the second round which will continue until about the end of March. The winners in each league will then meet in a special match called the "World Series."

The well-known "Grand Pa's League" is in danger of losing its claim to that title, through their taking in "new blood." Judging by the extra amount of "secret practice" that some of these veteran bowlers are indulging in, we think that the competition must be getting warm. The writer of this paragraph has not the temerity to publish the scores of the "Grand Pa's League" even if the score keeper would permit their being seen.

YOUNG MEN PLANNING SOCIAL

The young men members of the Y. M. C. A. are planning for a large Valentine Social, to be held during the third week of February, to which all the men members of the Association and lady guests are to be invited. The committee which has been appointed will plan to make this one of the largest and best of the socials ever given at the "Y."

NATIONAL Y. M. C. A. LEADER DIES

Dr. Richard C. Morse, 85, one of the best known and loved leaders of the Y. M. C. A., died on Christmas Day after a service dating from 1869. He saw the Y. M. C. A. movement grow from three or four struggling branches in rented rooms, until at the date of his retirement there were over 2,000 local associations as well as those in practically every nation on the globe.

Dr. Morse was a most enthusiastic believer in exercise. In his college days at Yale he rowed on the crew. Throughout his life he always followed a plan of systematic daily exercise. He was an advocate of out-door activities, and every summer, up to the age of 84, climbed Black Mountain on Lake George, the highest peak in that section of the Adirondacks.

HERE AND THERE

The poem entitled "Mountain Vespers" by Miss Sylvia Tryon, Head of the English Department of Berlin High School, published in our December issue of the Brown Bulletin, was copied by the department, "Poems for Your Scrap Book" of the Boston Post, December 17, 1926.

C. H. Goldsmith of the research department, read a paper on "Modern Poetry" before the reading department of the Berlin Woman's Club on January 11.

W. R. Brown read a paper dealing with the problems of pulp wood procurement before the Berlin Woman's Club on Home Industries Day.

Captain J. T. Hennessey, commanding officer of Battery F, 197th Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft), New Hampshire National Guard, is busy getting out 2600 invitations for the Dedication Military Ball to be held in the New Armory on Green Street, Thursday night, February 3, 1927. Hostesses are Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. E. R. B. McGee, and Miss Alice Chaffey. Music will be furnished by the 172nd Field Artillery Orchestra of Manchester. The program will include an inspection of Battery F by visiting officers.

We hope to have in our next issue a story about Peter N. Mortenson, who is now visiting his brother in Berlin after an absence of 50 years. He has been a sailor all his life and visited many foreign countries.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all the kind and sympathetic friends who so kindly helped us in so many ways during our recent great sorrow and bereavement. Also our thanks to those who sent the many beautiful flower tributes, the friends at the mill, the Silk Research of Berlin, N. H., and the St. Maurice Lodge No. 66, and Order of Elks of La Tuque, P. Q., as well as the many others who sent so many beautiful tokens of love to our departed one. May you all be rewarded for your kind deeds when you in turn have your burden of sorrow to bear.

Mrs. John H. Johnson and family of Berlin, N. H.

Mr. H. Chr. Johnson of Berlin, N. H.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Johnson and family of La Tuque, P. Q.
Mr. and Mrs. Sivert Brungot and family of Berlin, N. H.