



THE BROWN BULLETIN

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



Vol. IX, No. 12



Berlin, N. H., June, 1928



THE BROWN BULLETIN

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Vol. IX.

JUNE, 1928

No. 12

BROWN BULLETIN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

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

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Items, original articles, and photographs are invited from all employees of the companies. These may be handed to any member of the Editorial Staff or Board of Directors, or sent directly to the Editor, The Brown Bulletin, Berlin, N. H. All contributions must be signed.

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Miss E. A. Uhlschoeff, Supervisor; Miss M. A. Fagan, Assistant Supervisor; Miss D. Truchon, Miss V. Brothers, District Nurses; Miss G. Kennedy, Miss Hazel Locke, Miss V. Paquette, Industrial Nurses. Office, 226 High Street; telephone 85; office hours, 8-8:30 a. m., and 12:30-1:30 p. m. Calls may be sent to the above office, to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, telephone 283-W, or to any Brown Company time office. Working hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. A nurse answers all first calls, but may not continue upon a case except a doctor is in charge.

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LATHER WELL AND

THEY'LL COME OFF EASILY

Have you ever noticed the elaborate preparations the barber makes when you stretch out in his chair to get rid of a crop of stubble? He nearly suffocates you with hot towels, and then he spends an endless amount of time rubbing in the lather. But when the razor and whiskers meet, the blade slides right through them.

Now don't misunderstand us; we're not trying to boost the barber or discourage self shaving. We've always hated to pay the barber's tariff, and it gives us inward pain to have a dime whisked out of us when we leave the shop. The barber shop merely happened to suggest a text for a safety sermon.

The point we're trying to get at is this: The barber slices them off smoothly because there is cooperation between the blade and the lather. No amount of lathering will compensate for a dull razor, and



without the lather the keenest blade will pull.

What does cooperation in accident prevention mean? First of all, it means working well with others, and obeying willingly all reasonable orders. It means prompt reporting of unsafe conditions by the men and equally prompt repairs by the management. And above all it means showing the other fellow how to do the job safely if he doesn't know it already.

* * * *

Betting has been condemned as an immoral practice of getting something for nothing. Those who have hard luck with the ponies will say that it is giving something for nothing.

* * * *

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Many pedestrians will disagree with the Houghton Line which claims that the easiest thing for an automobile to run into is debt.

FISHIN'

THE NORTH POND CONTROVERSY

By LOUVILLE PAINE, Associate Editor

(Continued from the May Issue)

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

—John Philpot Curran.

NOW liberty is a word with a world of meaning in it. Ever since the cave man dragged his mate to captivity, this liberty idea has been growing until we are supposed to have about reached the maximum. Nothing arouses the human ire more than interfering with man's liberties and rights. You may impose on your neighbor's good nature and insult him more or less in various ways with comparative impunity, but don't abuse his dog or infringe on his rights and liberties, especially his sporting rights!

In the matter of public waters, navigable streams are public waters and can be used by rich and poor alike. Natural ponds of 20 acres or more are public waters. The flowage of a stream across your land must not be interfered except with the permission of the authorities and the land owners below.

Now what has all this to do with North Pond? It is an interesting story of great importance. North Pond lies back of Percy about a half mile away. It is one of the most beautiful ponds in northern New Hampshire. It is a mile long by a half mile wide. It was also one of the best of trout ponds. Some wealthy people, recognizing the beauties and advantages of the situation, formed the "Percy Summer Club," got incorporated in New Jersey, purchased land around the pond and under the water, built expensive bungalows, and spent much money in beautifying the premises. They set up an exclusive right to the use of the pond which included the fishing. "North Pond" was too drab a name. It must have a more highfalutin' name so to speak and the name was changed to "Christine Lake."

The late Ossian Ray was a member of the Club and one of its attorneys. Mr. Ray was a man of exceptional ability, had represented this congressional district in Washington, and was the personal acquaintance of a large number of people throughout the country.

The late Jacob Welch was a business man in Groveton and an inveterate fisherman. He believed that the Club was infringing on the rights and liberties of the people, and ignored the warnings to the

public to "Keep Off." He was arrested and jailed for fishing on the pond, a great many times. By this time the people of the country were becoming aroused, and an organized scheme was put on foot to fight the case through the courts, the expense to be met by popular subscription, and Mr. Welch agreeing to be the "goat" in the test case.

The story goes, that Mr. Welch could paddle his boat a little faster than the officer who was trying to arrest him and



JACOB WELCH

that he would keep just an aggravatingly short distance away until the officer had got up a good sweat, before allowing him to catch up and arrest him.

A short time before the open season, word was sent round to the sporting fraternity that there would be a fishing party on North Pond, May 1st, 1887. The response was spontaneous. The county was aroused as it had never been before. This party was to be in celebration of a decision returned in favor of Jake by the United States Circuit Court and also as a demonstration to show the public attitude toward the question. An early "mixed" train from Gorham northward bound accommodated the people from this section,

and the regular morning passenger train from Island Pond brought the people of the northern part of the country. The crowd was made up of leading representative men with an air of determination about them that indicated that they were going to demonstrate to the Percy Summer Club and to the world that their rights and liberties must not be infringed. The Berlin and Groveton Bands furnished music for the occasion. Arriving at such an early hour, some of the men took occasion to get some hot coffee and lunch at the mill boarding house, thereby getting the mental attitude in just the right state to enjoy the picnic.

On the train from the North, with the crowd came the hero of the hour "Jake" Welch. Enthusiasm boiled over. Mr. Welch was seized by the crowd, put on a ladder and borne on the shoulders to the boarding house piazza, accompanied by music of the bands and shouts of the throng.

On the same train came Mr. Ray, attorney, and the U. S. Marshal for this district. Later on in the same day the marshal stated that he couldn't see what they had him there for. It is suspicioned that his presence was more for bluster and bluff than anything else.

Pictures of the crowd were taken, also of Mr. Welch on the ladder. At about this point in the proceedings, a tall, fine-looking man mounted the platform and in well-chosen, diplomatic language, addressed the assemblage somewhat after this manner:—

Fellow Citizens:—As citizens of our beloved state of New Hampshire, we are gathered here today to enjoy the privileges and liberties guaranteed to us by its constitution and by-laws. When these liberties and privileges are encroached upon, we rise in our might to show that we will not stand for such interference. We are here today for a good time. I see our friend, Mr. Welch, has been photographed on a ladder raised prominently high. Now, gentlemen, we have with us another prominent citizen of the Country and state, a neighbor to many of you and with whom many of you value highly a personal acquaintance. I believe it to be altogether fitting and proper that he should be photographed, too, and I suggest that Mr. Ossian Ray, our neighbor, be put up on the ladder and have his picture taken along with Mr. Welch.

Who could resist such an appeal? Mr. Ray agreed and the accompanying picture is the one taken. It appeared in the

Boston Post at the time and was dug out and published again over 26 years later when the case was finally settled in court. The following people are in the picture: Zenas Forbush, L. B. Paine, Wm. Driscoll, Lyman Cole, John B. Noyes, A. M. Stahl, W. W. Burlingame, Chas. Dustin, Geo. Steady, Walter Hodgdon, Amos F. Rowell, Harvey Smith, Chan Wilson, Willie Oswell, John Oswell, Pete Duby, Lute Ladd, E. A. Steady, William Gerrish, Fred Steady, Chas. Mackey, Fred Steady, Fred F. Bisbee, Levi Wyman, Joseph Chapman, Willie Abbott, Jacob Welsh, Ossian Ray, Wm. Rowell, Chas. Adams, Geo. Adams, Sam VanNess, Frank Paine, A. K. Cole, Jim McVane, Geo. W. Page, H. R. Girard, Napoleon Larochele, D. J. Daley, R. N. Chamberlin, R. H. Cheney, Fred Noyes, Nap. Marchand, Jos. Letourneau, Jim Lavin, and Fred Green.

By this time the crowd was getting impatient and the procession formed for the march to the pond. Part way up the hill the march was abruptly halted by a strong, high wire fence, and a gate securely locked. On the other side of the gate stood Mr. Ray and the U. S. Marshal, and then the parley began. On the ground that the road had been used by the public 100 years or so, and under common law, a public highway, the citizens demanded that the gate be opened. The demand was denied, and the parley went on until Mr. Ray came out with the proposition that everybody go in for the day and fish to their hearts' content and that they would take the case to the courts and get a decision as soon as possible and that in the meantime the public would be expected to keep away from the pond absolutely.

This of course was not acceptable. Uncle Sam Paine was on hand, as usual, and took the floor, so to speak. He said:

"Now, let me make a proposition. We propose that the gate be opened and that we go in and fish to our hearts' content, today and every other day, according to the laws of the State, until we can get this question settled by the courts, which we will bring about as soon as possible."

This proposition was equally unacceptable to the other side. Now the acts of the Club, such as arresting and jailing Jake Welch time and time again, assuming hitherto unknown authority in keeping the public off the pond, had wrought the people to a high state of resentment, and there had even been mutterings of mob violence. It can easily be imagined for peace and quietude, the mood of the crowd that day was something not to be tampered with. As the argument proceeded and got nobody anywhere, there were remarks made by an occasional hot-head in the crowd that were ominous of trouble, but there were enough level-headed ones, aided by Jake's influence to prevent any outbreak. By this time the public patience was exhausted, and there was a general forward movement, over,

under, and through the fence. Boats were lifted high and pushed over, and in a few minutes the party, estimated at 500, was at the pond.

About one-third of the pond, along the west shore, was open, so some went fishing in boats, others fished through the ice. The ice was somewhat treacherous. In places where a leaf or twig had lain and drawn the sun, it was rotten clear through and some fellows stepping in such places suddenly found themselves down to the hips in the water. One fellow was carrying an ice chisel perpendicularly, and stepped into one of these places. He went through, and so did the chisel. The chisel is at the bottom of the pond yet.

What came near being a tragedy was averted by the quick action of some who were fishing from boats. One of the Groveton band boys with his cornet box in hand went strolling on the ice, got on a thin spot and went in, first to his waist. His struggles broke the ice and he went in to his neck. At this he "lost his head" and commenced thrashing wildly about. I well remember the fog-horn voice of the late Fred Noyes of Gorham, as he shouted to the boy to "Keep still! Keep still!" Fortunately the command had the desired effect for he surely would have gone under had he continued. He calmed down and held onto the edge of the ice and waited for the boatmen to break about

100 feet of ice, which they did very quickly, and pulled him in, cornet and all. They took him immediately to the boarding house, and with hot drinks and warm blankets soon had him as good as new. The fish taken that day would have made a good mess for a small family. The fishing demonstration over, the men departed for home well satisfied with the doings of the day. The next day forty of the fishermen were arrested. Whether they were ever tried or not, I never heard.

Jake went to Concord and got the legislators interested, and a bill was passed specifically defining public waters. Any natural pond of 20 acres or more is now public water with right of way to get to it. Uncle Sam was on hand again, as usual. He was a member of the legislator and made a speech championing the bill. He said in part:

"Our rights must be safeguarded. The poor must be protected from the unjust encroachments of the rich. Why, gentlemen, if we don't look out, before long the Percy Summer Club will own North Pond, Mr. Corbin (a wealthy man in the south part of the state, of Corbin Park fame) will own Lake Winnepesaukee and Jay Gould the Atlantic Ocean."

Previous to the enacting of this law, as I understand the matter, it was one of the cases where in the absence of a specific law, the old inherited English tradition, called "common law," was still in force.

Mr. Welch put up a valiant fight. He



FISHING PARTY AT LONG POND, MAY 1, 1887

didn't get the financial support of the public that he ought to have had. He came out victorious a much poorer man, but he was pleased and satisfied. It was his life and ambition. Now the people are enjoying the benefits brought about by his sacrifice and appreciate it.

A daughter of Jacob Welch lives in town. Her husband is Mr. J. H. Delea, employee of the Brown Company at the Cascade. I am indebted to Mrs. Delea for pictures, anecdotes and sidelights on the big fight. She relates that the controversy engendered no personal grudges between her father and the wealthy club members, and that they were on the best of friendly terms. On one occasion after a court decision was handed down against them, they sent him a set of pictures of the lake, cottages, etc. The Kauffmans

of Washington, D. C., always patronized the Welch store for such things as kero-



GEORGE P. ROWELL'S COTTAGE

sene oil, fishing tackle, hardware, etc. Mrs. Delea relates that at one time her

father owned a white horse that balked. Pulling up the reins suddenly was about sure to bring about a balk. Her father drove the horse to the pond, one day, did some fishing and started for home. About this time the officer discovered him and started to make the usual arrest. He was making a good get-away, but in "the effusion of the moment" he forgot himself and pulled up suddenly on the reins. The horse balked, and the delay made it an easy matter for the officer to arrest him. The horse was sold the next morning.

It was thought fitting that this story be retold, that the principle of safeguarding our liberties may be bequeathed generation to generation. As Jake said, "The spirit of '76 still lives." "We must preserve our liberties or perish in the last ditch."

BROWN COMPANY SALES OFFICES

NEW YORK

R. H. S. Harris and N. A. Meyer have severed their connections with the Company. Mr. Meyer is to continue his activities on Nibroc towels with our Newark, N. J., distributor, Ringel Bros.

We are pleased to welcome an addition to our office force, in the person of Miss E. M. Redmond.

The visitors during the month were: from Portland Office, L. G. Gurnett, W. B. Brockway and family, Norman Brown, J. A. Fogarty and son and Edmund Burke; from Berlin, C. A. Walker, Henry Chase, W. Decker and N. L. Nourse; and from Boston, W. L. Gilman, and R. L. Rice.

H. E. Moley who has been selling towels since the first of the year is now to embark on a more arduous task, working Nibroc Kraft. He will also assist Mr. May in calling on our growing list of window-frame customers.

On his recent visit to New York, Fogarty, Jr., acquired a Babe Ruth bat. We presume that by this time all the windows on Longfellow Street have been broken and that young John is eating his meals off a mantelpiece.

BOSTON

Albert S. Cobb, formerly of the New York Office, is now working out of this office on our Towel force.

Our Mr. Hanson is spending a few days at the mill.

Mrs. Ramsay paid us a surprise visit before she went home to Berlin. We were all pleased to see her and are glad that she is feeling so much better.

Cutler Bonestell, of the Bonestell Company of San Francisco, paid Dr. Rice a visit this month.

Simmons Brown was a welcome visitor to the Boston Office.

Henry Chase and Denis Roberts from Berlin paid us a visit and helped us greatly.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Newton S. Thomas of Richmond, Va., spent opera week in Atlanta, visiting their brother, Maurice Thomas.

Edmund Burke paid us a visit enroute to Portland from New Orleans.

Recent visitors were: C. A. Ham, J. M. McCullough, Jr., Bernard N. Neal, and F. A. Campbell.

MINNEAPOLIS

Much to our surprise, H. E. Barr, one of our towel men, was married on April 14th to Miss Marguerite Knapp of Omaha, Nebraska. They will make their home in Minneapolis. We wish them the best of

luck in their new venture.

Our towel crew of four men are, at the present time, working the Eastern half of the State of Wisconsin.

Mac has just returned from a trip to Des Moines, Iowa, and Omaha, Nebr.

We understand that W. A. Wiedeman has driven his prize Chrysler over four thousand miles in the first forty-eight days, and it is still humming like a bird. All of our office personnel have enjoyed a ride. Mac enjoyed the distinction of being the second passenger, Mrs. Wiedeman being the first, of course.

May 1st is considered moving day, and it surely took its quota from our personnel. Mac, Berglund, and our former stenographer, Mrs. L. L. Sheppard, all had a taste of it.

Miss Alice Atwood has been in our employ the last few weeks as temporary stenographer.

The picture of the Fishing Party on Page 4 was lent by Hon. John B. Noyes to supplement the photographs furnished by Mrs. Delea. Mr. Noyes also supplied many of the names. A few additions were made by Lt.-Col. O. P. Cole. A generous sheaf of miscellaneous local fishing data prepared by Mr. Paine is being held for publication in the July issue.



BROWN CORPORATION



THE SHIPSHOCK MOUNTAINS, GASPE PENINSULA



DIVIDING LINE BETWEEN BURN AND GREEN. AS SEEN FROM OUR GASPE LIMITS



CAMP ON NORTH BRANCH, RIVER STE. ANNE, APRIL, 1928



SPRING DRIVES WINTER AWAY AT GASPE



LAKE MADELEINE

PORTLAND OFFICE

Arthur T. Spring, who recently severed his connection as credit manager of this company, has been elected treasurer of W. S. Hammonds Company of this city, dealers in securities.

William T. Callahan, secretary to Mr. Gurnett of the financial department, has been promoted to the position vacated by Mr. Spring's resignation. We all wish you the best of success, Billy.

Edmund Burke of the Conduit Sales Department recently took a flying trip to New Orleans to iron out a few sales wrinkles in connection with our BERMI-CO CONDUIT.

It appears that Phil Grover is getting so absent-minded that he actually forgets to lock up his cushion when on his lunch hour.

Jas. A. Taylor, core department, is away on an extended business trip through the West.

The tightest fellow we know is one who gets something for nothing and then refuses to pay express on it. Some fellows have a little Scotch in them, others have more, but "Zinc" is overflowing with it.

James Powell of the accounting department has left the employ of this Company and is now with the P. W. Chapman & Co., Inc., investment securities.

Transfers during the month include the following: Pat O'Brien to Powell's desk; C. Pousland to Garland's desk; Garland to Todd's desk; and Todd to new stock transfer desk.

Harry Gormley has returned and is now working in the invoice department.

REPAIRS.—It would be nice if we had a drinking fountain on the second floor. (From one who knows.)

Carroll Mountfort has blossomed out with a new Chevrolet sedan. Guess the flappers won't have to walk up and down Congress Street any more on Sunday nights.

Byran Cady of our core sales division actually had his car out twice during the last month.

J. A. Fogarty is away on an extended business trip to Shawano Plantation and Hastings, Fla.

"Skish" Prescott of the chemical sales division has the "Spirit of Biddeford" launched. From all reports it is running fine. The fairer sex of Biddeford are having the time of their lives.

Edward F. Moody is in Europe on a two month' business trip. He intends visiting Italy, France, Spain, Belgium, Germany, Holland, and England.

The introduction of "Teletypes" by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies has made a change in the location of our telephone switchboard. Walter has been given a room that has been partitioned off between W. M. Hoffses and W. E. Perkins and the "Teletypes" have been installed in the place formerly occupied by the switchboard.

Alex Walker, accompanied by Mrs. Walker, has returned from his vacation which was spent touring the Atlantic Coast and with friends in Virginia. He reports a splendid trip with good roads after leaving the state of Maine.

T. D. Churchill has returned to his summer home at South Portland. A sure sign of spring.

Skish says "But she doesn't know it."

R. J. Spear has been transferred to the statistical department, where he will take on the duties of Charlie Pousland.

H. C. VanDyne is at last established in his new home at 301 Woodfords Street.

We expect to see the old "south-paw" working out soon.

Horton King doesn't have anything to do only: Work in the office here, act as Fireman No. 19 out on the Cape; paint

his house just as a bit of exercise, plant his garden in his spare moments, etc., etc.

"Zinc" Prescott and "Horace" Clough received a bona fide order for Nibroc Web the other day (not a sample order as they usually get) and hardly knew how to make it out to send to the mill. If they should happen to receive a real good sized order they would have to take a day off to recuperate from the shock.

Hereafter, blistered palms from operating the mimeograph too long and too rapidly, should be but a memory to Mary, as she came to the office the other day with a pair of old, fingerless gloves which she says she is going to wear when doing such work in the future. Dot has her eye on them and is thinking seriously of "borrowing" them when she has to turn the multigraph handle.

Sadie's slogan is: "Be cheerful until ten o'clock—the rest of the day will take care of itself."

Dates used to grow on trees, but now they grow on street corners.

The girls of the Mailing Department were strolling down High Street the other noon when suddenly they heard an awful commotion coming down the street. Upon investigating they found it to be Ralph Prescott and his Ford. "You sure announce your presence, Ralph!"

We are pleased to announce the arrival of two new members, Miss Curran and Miss Bradley. We hope they will stay with us for some time!

TWO ON CARRIE

Here's an instance when a girl told on herself. Carrie came into the office the other day saying, "I'm a poet, and I know it, because my feet are Longfellow's." Make up another one, Carrie.

We are all very sorry to hear of the illness of the members of the Collins family, and hope for a speedy recovery.

"Vacation" is the principal topic of the day at the present time. It is worth talking about, too!

NIBROC NEWS



CASCADE FLATS A. A.

Back Row—Lacombe, T. Addario, Hilaire, J. Addario, Poretti, Paradis
Front Row—Legassie, Hughes, Pike

BASEBALL

By DANIEL HUGHES

The baseball season began on Tuesday, April 24, when the Cascade Athletic Club defeated the Cascade Machine Shop by a score of 14 to 7 in a rather one-sided contest. Features were the pitching of Tony Lacombe and the hitting of Tony Addario and Hilaire. Batteries were: for the Athletics, Lacombe and Addario; for the machine shop, Michaud and Arnesen.

The second game between the above clubs on May 7th was more interesting. The Machinists turned the tables with a score of 9 to 4. Burton, a new man on the Machinists and a former twilight pitcher of the Lowell Club, allowed only five hits and struck out twelve batters. The hitting of Hughes, Veazie, and McKenzie, and the running catch of Landers were the features of the game.

On May 11, the Machinists added another victory to their list by defeating the team of the International Paper Company to the tune of 6 to 3. The I. P. boys drew first blood, getting two runs in the first inning as the result of two errors. The machinists came right back and evened it up. Both teams scored again in the third, and from then on Burton had the I. P. boys eating out of his glove. He held them to four scattered hits and obtained thirteen strike-outs. He also accounted for two of the nine hits off Steady who pitched a nice game for the I. P. The line-up was:

I. P.		G. M. S.	
Dancoes	c.	Addario	
Lemelin	2nd.	Veazie	
Vidal	3rd.	McKenzie	
Therault	ss.	Hughes	
D. Gibbs	1st.	Arnesen	
Steady	p.	Burton	

Grecco	lf.	Landers
Bilodeau	rf.	Chambers
J. Gibbs	cf.	Michaud
Lafrancoi	sub.	Roy
Goulett	sub.	Arsenault

Teams wishing a game with the International team should get in touch with Mr. Brault of the I. P. time office, who is manager. Quite a bit of credit should be given to these boys who upheld the traditions of the Cascade Mill by defeating the pick of the International Paper Company. Time was when there used to be a four-team league with a little support shown and quite a bit of interest in teams from Berlin Mills, Burgess, International Paper, and Cascade. Are those days gone forever? It seems as though it is taking quite a while for the team of the standards department to round into shape, but we suppose there will be nothing to it, when they get their standards set and are speeded up to them. Teams seeking games with the Machinists should confer with Albert Devost, manager.

On Wednesday night, May 16, the Cascade Flats beat the Machine Shop by a score of 9 to 6 in their rubber game. Pike says that the Machine Shop gang will have to get a reputation, if they want to play his team.

UTILITY SHOWER

On Wednesday evening, May 16th, a utility shower was given in honor of Miss Ida Smith at the home of Miss Frances Hinchey, Third Avenue. The color scheme for the occasion was pink and white. The many presents were conveyed to Miss Smith on a cart decorated with pink and white paper. An enjoyable evening was spent playing bridge, and later followed by a lunch served by Mrs. Hinchey, which consisted of fruit salad, hot rolls, coffee, cake, cookies and salted nuts. Among those present were: Martha Buck, Catherine Cameron, Irene Thomas, Florence Sheridan, Alzie Barrows, Gertrude Kennedy, Florence Reed, Annie Gothreau, Helen Wilson, Doris Oliver, Jessie Atwood, Adeline Beaudet, Marion McKinnon, Grace Brown, Thelma Lee, Louise Oswald, Delida King, and Elizabeth Hinchey.

To the Employees of the Cascade Mill. Please accept my thanks and deep appreciation of the beautiful gift presented to me on my departure from the mill.

Miss Gertrude Kennedy.

Miss Gertrude Kennedy, who for the past seven years has been employed as nurse at the Cascade Mill recently left the plant to become assistant supervisor of the Brown Company District Nursing Department. Miss Florence Sheridan of Berlin has taken up the duties left by Miss Kennedy.

MAIN OFFICE

Visitors from the Portland office during the month were: Thomas Estabrook, Gilford Henderson, Peter Peterson, Len. Stack, and Norman Brown. M. S. Flint of the N. Y. office was also a visitor.

W. E. Corbin and Clayton Walker attended a Rotary Convention at Claremont, N. H., recently.

Carl Elliott was in Coaticook, P. Q., recently.

Levi Paulson has returned after spending six weeks at the Chemical Mill, assisting Ray Norwood install a departmental cost system.

George Dewar of the Noble Wood Machine Company of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., is installing a new beater.

Carl Johnson visited a tonsorial parlor recently.

Jack Haney of the planning department and Bill Roach of the premium department were among the first fishermen of the season. They reported a fair catch of trout for so early in the season, but Jack was laid up with a hard cold for nearly a week afterward.



MACHINE SHOP

Back Row—Perry, Chambers, McKenzie, Arnesen, Landers, Michaud, Arsenault
Front Row—Roy, Stiles, Hughes

William Simpson attended the Grand Lodge Session of the Knights of Pythias at Lancaster. He reported a good time with a nice banquet and splendid work done by the Pythian Sisters.

Paul Dauphin was among the guests at the Morin Silver Wedding at Lewiston.

Adelard Gagne of the painters' crew has been transferred to the restaurant. Larry Catello takes his place in John McLain's crew.

Dionysius Gillis has added a new garage to his home on Second Avenue.

John Sullivan of Chief Edwards' office was away several weeks. Guilio Porretta assisted in the office during his absence.

A large number of the maintenance department have been out on account of sickness. Among them were: John Le-Page, Neal Harris, Albert Devost, Wm. Sawyer, Alphonse Lessard, Fred Studd, Eddie Gay, Leroy Maines, Louis Gregoire, Gilford Lindsay, and Charlie Dauphiney. Grippe seemed to be the prevailing ailment.

Lee Welch is out because of a cut hand, and Jerry Chevary on account of a broken thumb—both received during their work.

August Arsenault and Herb Manzer are back at work.

R. R. Joudrey has returned to work after his illness. He has been transferred from the millwright crew to the yard.

Several have lost time during the month on account of deaths of near relatives. Sympathy is extended to Alph. Dupont, Phil. Reid, and Bill Forrest.

A number of new cars are being driven by maintenance men. Ray Cates has an Overland Whippet; Pat Murphy, a De Luxe Victory Dodge; Harry Leighton, an Oakland; Dennis McKelvey, a Pontiac; Frank Flagg, a large Buick; and Eddie Guay a Studebaker Commander.

Jack Haney was the fortunate one to get the silver cup at the Knights of Columbus whist series. Everett Bird and Thos. Brennan were among those close to the prize.

Leopold Bouchard and Sam Hughes are trying to interest Fred Studd in buying a car.

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

The boys in the machine shop send their best regards to Emil Poulin and Otto Mason of the La Tuque plant.

Maurice Landers has returned to work after being on the accident list for six weeks.

Dan Fiendel and Mrs. Fiendel motored to Ellsworth, Maine, and vicinity recently.

Duffy Thibault has returned to work.

John B. Guerin, Sr., has returned to his old job in the electric shop. John has taken up selling Federal radios as a side line. Permot Kidder has taken John's place in the water-turbine room.

James Farewell has returned to work after spending nine weeks on the sick list.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT

"Giving a woman a generous share of the road isn't courtesy, it's discretion."
—J. & K. Topics.

George White spent a week's vacation in Northumberland during the month.

Jos. Maltais spent a week-end in Lewiston, Maine.

Arthur LaPlante was out of work for a few days with the grippe.

On May 21st, Edward Stephenson and Mary McLean were united in marriage at the Holy Family Church at Gorham. The Nibroc News extends best wishes to the young couple.

Jerry Bowles is well and healthy.

MACHINE ROOM SPEED

We have decided to rechristen our efficient oiler on No. 1 & 2 paper machines formerly known as "Snap Shot" Wood. He will now be known as "Sleepy" Wood.

Charles Trahan has accepted the management of the machine room baseball team. All those wishing to try out for the team, can turn their names in at an early date.

What is the use of having a large strong lock on the Bulletin Box, if you don't put anything in it for the lock to protect?
Assistant Editor.

YARD DEPARTMENT

William Moreau has left the mill to

work at Farrand's Rule Shop in Forbush Park.

Frank Bourassa is out from work with an injured knee.

Elzeur Lafleur was seriously injured by a set of steps giving away, causing him to break his left hand and badly bruise his right leg.

Leander Laroche is out from work with a strained right shoulder.

Odina Paquette is out from work with a strained back.

William Oakes was struck by a bale of pulp and is on the accident list.

Walter Taylor dropped a stitch in his back recently.

Transfers: Nadel Efrate, Neal Oakes, James Smith, and E. Biron from labor department, "Curly" Phaneuf to acid room, Van Chaney to boiler house, Omer Garneau to sulphite.

HERE AND THERE

Leroy Fish, car knocker on the railroad, had a finger crushed, when a replacer was dropped on his hand.

John Saznick cut his hand in the wood room with an axe.

Information is requested as to why John M. Johnson of the trucking department did not box "Bow Wow" Finson.

Edgar Perry, cook at the lunch room, was out for two weeks with the grippe. The darling Wilfred substituted during Perry's absence.

The Nibroc News wishes to congratulate Charles Cropley of the finishing room and Mrs. Cropley upon the birth of a son May 17th.

John Campbell of the beater room and Francisco Gimmetti of the boiler house are on the sick list caused by chlorine gas.

Ray Smith of the core room is out of work with an injured wrist.

Sawyer and McCann, two of the three Musketeers of the sulphite department were out from work with the grippe.

Paul Patrick of the acid room gave us all quite a surprise by coming to work the other day without his mustache.

John Smith of the finishing room and Mrs. Smith visited relatives in Waterbury, Conn., recently.

CUTTER ROOM

Louis Fissette, a former employee of the cutter room, is back at work again.

Eva Oakes was out a week with the gripe.

Aurore Valliere motored to Sherbrooke recently.

We are glad to welcome back both Tommy Vermette and Joe Buteau who have been out sick.

Sam Flammand is the proud owner of a

Star touring car.

Rose and Carmelice Ouillette are confined to their homes with the gripe at this writing.

Fred Gesner was accidently struck by the grappling iron of the loading crane, which cut a deep gash in his forehead.

Adjutor Rheume has purchased a Studebaker touring car.

Corine is spending her money on the baseball series. We hope she doesn't spend it all.

Irish says the doctor told him that

chewing gum makes him thin. Maybe we will be able to chew now.

We are glad to have Eva back again, after being out a week with the gripe.

Sylvina started to come to work earlier when daylight saving started. What's the idea, Sylvania?

Camelice is getting old-fashioned once more. She is letting her hair grow.

What would Archie Therrien do if he lost his whistle?

For Sale—2 cows, chickens, and eggs. Sandy Arsenault.

CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

Euclide Chauvette spent a few days recently in Laconia.

Joe Goebil and Albert Cadoret took a day off to visit Manchester, but decided it was too cold to make the trip, and so spent the day sight-seeing on Ramsey Hill.

Pat Ray is the only man that can locate the 19th hole at our local golf links.

"Hed" Parker is painting up his shack. It looks as if he is going to be a June groom.

To save the trouble of borrowing a friend's car, Jeff Bergeron has purchased a Ford for \$75 to take his ladies riding.

Pete McKenzie has been on the water wagon for 16 months. He owes his success to the Buber Block.

C. Manton is quite pious these days. We wonder why.

Emile Fortier has returned to work after spending a week reducing.

"Hoppy" has been out for a few days, but not for jury duty. This time he was Acting Judge.

Noel Lambert, our ash man, was the hero at the recent fire in the sulphur-chloride plant.

Henry Pelky is back to work after a

short sickness. He was able to attend the sharpshooting contest held in Milan.

Leo Murphy took a week off recently. He was testing cigarettes to find out which brann was the best.

George Gale was a visitor during the month of May in Colebrook.

George Reid has started making his regular trips to Boston.

George Lafleur has opened his summer home at Cedar Pond.

We were all glad to see Jack Reid back with us after a brief illness.

E. Chauvette has laid off his filter man, owing to the fact that there is no more surplus caustic, but thinks he can get work for his man putting up Camel signs.

John Laffin is a good customer at Cascade during the carnival.

Sig. Johnson has started building his new home in Ward 3. He says Gorham is all right in the summer time, as he can go home in his Overland in ten minutes, but in the winter he has to waste too much time on the electric cars.

Amie Blais is shift assistant in the carbon bisulphide plant.

Paul Gauthier is laid up for a while with a sore foot. Avery Hart is replacing

him in the tetrachloride plant.

Erling Anderson has been transferred to the carbon bisulphide plant.

Anyone caring to purchase a Boston terrier, see Avery Hart.

Fred Gallagher is thinking of buying a home, but is having a hard time to find one to suit him. The last one he looked at was O. K. except for the location of the cupboard in the kitchen.

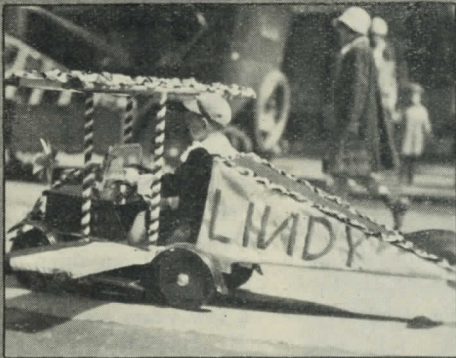
CHILD HEALTH DAY

The Fifth Annual Child Health Day was observed at Berlin City Hall on Tuesday, May 1, under the auspices of the Berlin Child Hygiene Association in co-operation with the Department of Health. An innovation this year was a parade led by the entire Berlin High School Band. Prizes were awarded for the best baby carriages, doll carriages, and novelties presented at the parade. Schools making a special effort for the occasion were St. Regis Academy, St. Patrick's School, Bartlett School, and Marston School. Much of the story is told in Beaudoin's pictures on Pages 12 and 13.

Prize winners were: Baby carriages, (1) Mrs. Thomas Bellefeuille, (2) Mrs. Leo Parent, (3) Mrs. George Dubey, (4) Mrs. Gideon Couture; Doll carriages, (1) Miss Jeannette Aubin, (2) Miss Gloria Neilson, (3) Miss Doris Gregory; Novelties, (1) Richard Dion, (2) Edwin Webber, (3) Raymond Tremblay.



LIFE!
IT IS
HEALTH

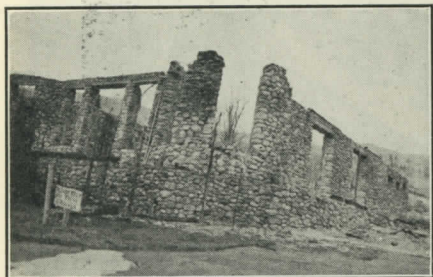


HEALTH
IS
THE
BEST
OF
HAPPINESS



Read same as

UPPER PLANTS NOTES



WAUMBEEK HOTEL AFTER FIRE
BALL ROOM WAS LOCATED IN THIS WING

MAIN OFFICE

The next big office time is scheduled for June 5th and is to be held at Cedar Pond, according to the latest report. Everybody is requested to cancel all other engagements and check in on the office outing. This is to be a gala event, and the committee in charge with James Mooney at its head is planning the program with the Office Motto in mind—"A bigger and better time." Let's help make it so.

The Brownies held their last supper at the Girls' Club May 9th. The social gatherings at the Club have been extraordinarily well attended this season, and the suppers have been very much enjoyed. One or two plans are being worked out so that there will be other social times during the summer.

We all regret to hear of the illness of Miss Rhoda Patterson, and all the office folks are hoping for her speedy and entire return to good health.

Quite a number of the office employees have been restricted to their homes with the gripe.

Mac went to Keezer Lake last Saturday to spend the week end. IT RAINED. Mac never goes anywhere but it rains. This time the wind blew hard, and the fishing wasn't so delightful from some angles. It all depends on the angle one takes. But from every angle in this case—IT RAINED.

Once more we can look out of the windows and see distant scenes and colors. We have had the windows washed. Now we can tell when the sun shines.

Vacations have started, the first to go being Miss Lillian Larsen. Now that the ball has started rolling there will probably be a stream of vacationists until early winter. One good thing for office folks to remember is—"We can't all go in August."

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

G. A. Richter is booked to speak upon the preparation of pure cellulose from wood before the A. C. S. Institute of Chemistry at Evanston, Illinois, during the week of July 23.

Roger B. Hill has recovered from his siege of pneumonia sufficiently to come back to work, and it is mighty good to see him again.

Richard Ramsay has completed his course at Northeastern University and taken up permanent duties here. R. G. Aitken of McGill University is again with us for the summer.

The gripe has been an unwelcome guest in our midst just the same as it has in other departments of the mills. Among those afflicted are P. S. Glasson, Marguerite Monahan, Paul Robbins, Walter Malloy, T. M. Brown, Harold McPherson, W. W. Webber, Arnold Eickhoff, Nils Johnson, Hulda Garmoe, and Oscar Johnson.

Dorothy Dixon and Rita Fogg spent a week-end in Boston, Providence, and Portland.

Mrs. Richard Ramsay was a welcome visitor one afternoon.

TUBE MILL NO. 2

Automobiles and fishing seem to be the principal topics of conversation here among the boys. Going over Gorham hill or even Spruce on high can be done just now by any model. Well, its an old story about fishing, and we will leave that to the reader's imagination.

John Blouin, one of our capable millwrights, has purchased an Essex Coach. It is reported that he just blows the horn, when it is an absolute necessity so as not to run down the battery. This is John's first car.

Pete St. Hilaire has a few nice rabbits for sale, and according to reports they are about the best we have ever heard of, a few of them tipping the beam at 20 lbs. A passerby happened to look over the fence into Pete's Rabbit Livery and first glance he thought Pete was raising some veal calves. Some rabbits, we'll say.

"What we do in our spare time" is a topic that has often been discussed among the workmen here, and it is amusing to learn of the various hobbies of our boys here, especially Albert Hanson, who paints and sketches pictures and portraits. Not long ago he sketched a very true likeness of his fellow workman, Byron Ferris, from an old tin type that the latter handed him some time ago. Mark Baker, who has seen the picture, says it is exact in every detail. Tom Egan, whose judgment on almost anything is good, says it is just like Ferris looked back on the Island a few years ago. We are pleased to say Mr. Hanson is a piper in the Tube Mill.

Lem Hyde says Dempsey will be back in September and if Dave Barry referees again he will need an adding machine to figure the count before "Gene" arises. John Driscoll heartily agrees with Lem and further adds that Dempsey may not be the champ according to the funny boxing moguls but he knows better.

Bill Douglass and Geo. Knox were overheard talking about their past experiences, when they were soldiers in the Philippines, Honolulu, and Alaska. Their experiences no doubt would be interesting, and we wish they would express them on paper and send them in.

Oscar Nelson went fishing recently and



WAUMBEEK HOTEL AFTER FIRE
MAIN BUILDING

caught eleven nice ones. Where, Oscar? We would like to go to that same place.

Henry Therrien, who recently bought Jack Rodger's Star touring car, reports that the first time he started down river he was half way to Bangor before he got turned around. The only thing he could lay the peculiarity to is that the old bus thought Jack was at the wheel and was heading to Prince Edward Island on his vacation.

Louis Arsenault, one of our old timers who had the misfortune of getting his back hurt recently, is back on the job again. We are all glad to see him. While he was out we missed the vocal duet that he and Geo. Collins used to sing together.

Prof. Caron of the treating tanks is a busy man making automobiles this spring. He already has turned out three or four models. The writer was skeptical as to the Professor's ability in this line and called on him and was informed by Mr. Grondin, also of the tank room that it was the same car with the exception of added improvements. The Professor expects his latest model to be on the road in time to be on exhibition at the Sherbrooke Fair.

"Gimmie" MacCosh, president of the Bummers Association, has his flivver going after a strenuous season of overhauling. Mr. Tressey of the tank crew was his chief mechanic.

Bert Sweeney and George Lessard are planning to cut some wood this summer. They have inspected several lots already, and they hope to have a supply ahead for next winter's use.

One choice Chester pig for sale.—Bert Sweeney.

Arthur Simpson is busy landscape gardening these days.

Joe Bernier is planning a trip to Quebec. Of course he is taking the Nash along. He can get towed in there as well as here.

Bow Wow Finson, our local leather pusher, bought Chet Carr's Sport Model Ford Car. Some class to Bow. Bow says he has retired from the boxing game, but we refuse to believe him, as he has made this same statement before and came back stronger than ever.

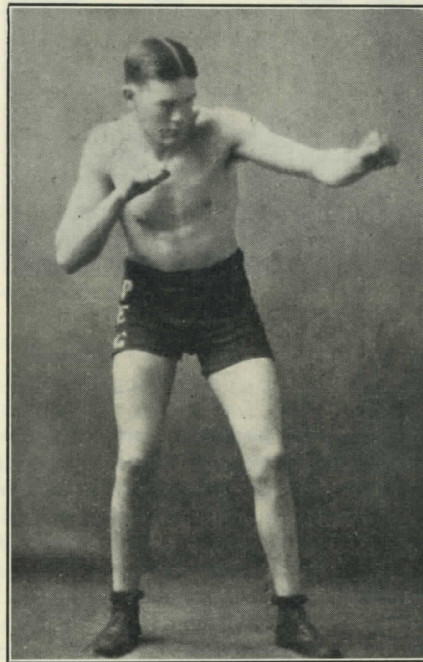
John West, auto mechanic, candy maker,

and musician, is working with the millwrights, having come in some time ago.

B. A. A.

By JACK RODGERSON

The boxing situation last month didn't look so good here, but since the Benefit Show it seems to have taken on a new lease of life and looks fine just at the present time and we surely hope it will continue to do so. Each of our Berlin boys donated his services free and certainly showed the spirit that seemed to be missing in the past. The fans likewise turned out in good numbers, which all goes to prove they do not want to lose



CHICK ARSENAULT

the sport which has been giving them their only real pleasure. We especially feel very grateful to Wee Willie Woods of Scotland, who hearing of the Benefit Show, came forward and volunteered his services free gratis which was a very valuable contribution and the principal factor in making the show the real success it was. In the bout which Woods participated in the decision was given against him which in the minds of many was a very unfair act, as Wee Willie had his opponent in a very bad way and could have kayoed him any time and named his punch to do it with. Of course we will assume the referee gave the decision as he saw it, but he couldn't have been seeing just right and another decision like the above given by him will knock his reputation as a third man galley west. There seems to be widespread interest in

the bout between Axehandle Bernier and Cowboy Kid Miller, who claims he is "rarin to go" and at present is way down in Maine pulling up trees by the roots and operating a plow without the aid of horses. In fact if he doesn't get a shot at somebody he will spoil no doubt, and should they meet we have faith in Bernier to spoil him plenty and that's not all. There is another big boy from Bangor butting in without even waiting to be introduced and challenging Bernier, the Cowboy, Cakeeater Augherton, all the same night or all three at the same time as far as he is concerned. His monicker is Spruce Hawk Kilrain and he claims relationship with the old veteran, Jake Kilrain. But as he is asking for a tough one, we have it ready waiting for him in a colored battler answering to the name of "Gunboat" Jackson of Brockton, Mass. This same Jackson is a rugged boy, who can box with the best and is no stranger to the roped square. He also is a ball player and is an entertainer as well. He is looking for bouts here and trains every day on the East Side near the river drivers' camps. He is anxious to take on Bernier or the Cowboy and says he can sock the Cowboy loose from his saddle, horse, sombrero, lariat, and reputation, all with one grand wallop. The Cowboy, however, thinks different and is willing to back up his statements at the next bouts in June. Should this "Big Four" box on the same card, the boys would be assured of some real sport and we hope they do. Well, before the next issue of the Bulletin is printed, Wee Willie Woods is boxing the recognized flyweight champion, Corporal Izzy Schwartz, in New York. We wish him all the luck in the world and hope he is the next flyweight champion.

WEE WILLIE WOODS TO BOX IZZY SCHWARTZ IN GOTHAM; WINS AT BERLIN

Berlin, N. H., May 10.—The sportsmanship tactics of Wee Willie Woods of Scotland prevented him from knocking out Young Bedard of Biddeford in the six-round main bout here tonight. Bedard substituted for Leo Murphy of Manchester and proved a rugged foe. In another six-round main bout, Young Rooney of Berlin knocked out Pinky Chase of Biddeford in the third.

Al Bergeron of Biddeford and Chick Arsenault of Gorham stepped through a fast slugging draw.

COWBOY KID MILLER

STEAMING FOR FIGHT

Cowboy Kid Miller is fighting mad and is raring to get in a ring with any and all

the big mitt sluggers in this section.

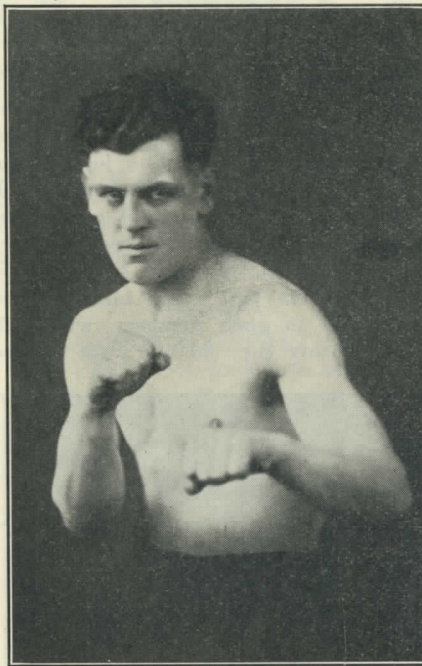
Cowboy writes that he wants to have plenty of opponents on hand when he comes to Berlin as he is hitting harder than ever and says that he will beat a ring full of fighters like Axe Handle Bernier, Cake Eater Augherton and Berlin's new heavyweight, Gunboat Jackson, the tar baby. Cowboy states that he wants to give the fans a real run for their money and would like nothing better than to get Elzear Rioux, the giant Canadian, or Spruce Hawk Kilrain, the Bangor Terror, in a ring with him.

Cowboy further states that they will carry them out on a door when he gets through with them, and he doesn't mean may be.

GUNBOAT JACKSON AFTER AXE HANDLE BERNIER'S SCALP

Gunboat Jackson, rugged colored heavy-weight of Portland, Me., now making Berlin his home is anxious to meet Axe Handle Bernier here.

Jackson states: "Bernier has an idea that I fear him, but I will knock that out of his head if he is game enough to meet me within ropes."



TIGER KELLY

CHICK ARSENAULT, TOUGH GORHAM WELTER, WILLING TO MEET ALL COMERS

Chick Arsenault, veteran Gorham punch peddler, is showing great form. On May 10th, he fought a slashing six-round draw with Al Bergen of Biddeford, Me. Bergen had several pounds of weight on Chick, but the old warrior went after Bergen with both fists flying and kept Bergen on the hot foot for the entire route. Chick has signed for a main bout with Owen Matthews at Waterville, Me., and has matches at Newport, Lewiston, and other clubs in this section. Chick would like to get a match with Axe Handle Bernier, Sparks Grimaldie, or Al Bergen, and feels confident that he can beat the trio.

TIGER KELLY OF IRELAND SEEKING BOUTS HERE

Tiger Kelly, clever Irish boxer, is anxious to meet any ringster in this section from 133 to 140 lbs.

Kelly has beaten many of the leaders across the water and the best of his pounds in Canada, and feels sure that he can beat any of the lightweights in this section.

PREVENT ACCIDENTS BEFORE THEY HAPPEN. DON'T GAMBLE WITH LIFE

In the Accident Prevention Campaign now being waged in the local mills of the Company, the Chemical Mill is leading and the Sulphite Mill is a close second.

The standing of the seven divisions by frequency rates as determined by the number of accidents to a million hours worked for the month of April is as follows:

1. Chemical
2. Sulphite
3. Miscellaneous
4. Cascade
5. Tube-Mill
6. Upper Plants
7. Riverside

According to the National Safety Council accident rates for workers in the employ of a Company for less than six months or a year are higher than for workers having longer service.

Accidents to new employees are due not so much to carelessness or thoughtlessness as to lack of familiarity with the hazards and working conditions.

If a worker gets off to a bad start and forms unsafe working habits, it becomes difficult to teach him safe habits of work. All foremen are interested in the safety

of their men and they can help considerably to prevent accidents by making sure the new man knows the general safety rules of the department, such as the use of safe-guards, gas masks, goggles, the necessity of reporting every little cut or scratch and where to get First Aid.

Good housekeeping is one of the most important factors in accident prevention. Every day men are injured by falling objects, or because they trip, stumble, slip, or step on objects that are in their way. While it might be said that accidents of this nature are caused by carelessness of the injured man, the real underlying cause is probably a loose wrench kicked from an overhead platform, a truck or wheelbarrow left standing in an aisle, or a board with projecting nails, or a round bar on the floor. Good housekeeping is also an important protection against fire. Rubbish, oily rags, and other inflammable materials are responsible for starting and spreading many fires. Safety Committees should note bad housekeeping conditions and make recommendations for needed improvement, along the following lines:—

1. Are passageways, aisles, stairs, and fire exits kept clear of obstructions?
2. Are proper provisions made for storing tools and materials—tool-boxes, drawers, lockers, bins, etc.?
3. Are floors kept in good condition

and free of oil and water?

4. Are toe-boards or equal protection provided to prevent articles from falling from overhead levels onto persons passing or working below?

5. Are materials properly piled so they will not fall and so they cannot be knocked over by vibration or by passing men or trucks?

APRIL ACCIDENTS

Upper Plants

With loss of time.....	33
Without loss of time.....	72
Total	105

Sulphite Mill

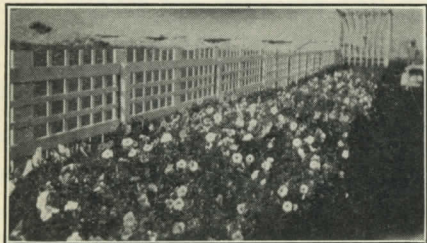
With loss of time.....	16
Without loss of time.....	53
Total	69

Cascade Mill

With loss of time.....	18
Without loss of time.....	63
Total	81

Many Brown Company employees have already visited the site of the Waumbek Hotel at Jefferson, which burned on the morning of May 9.

SHAWANO



BED OF PETUNIAS IN FLOWER GARDEN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brown have been very welcome visitors for a week.

John Fogarty, accompanied by Manager Thomas of the Atlanta office, were visitors for two days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McCullough of Atlanta were interested visitors at Shawano for two days. Mr. McCullough is the head of a large produce firm at Atlanta and handles the Shawano plantation potatoes and other products.

Dr. L. O. Gratz, plant pathologist stationed at Hastings, Florida, and Dr. Seal, pathologist of the Belle Glade Experiment Station, were recent visitors.

Sheriff Bob Baker, candidate for reelection, and Judge Hartridge of West Palm Beach recently were campaigning in our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bacon of West Palm Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neill of Jupiter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lord recently.

BASEBALL

Baseball has now a more prominent place in affairs at Shawano than ever before. An athletic field has been arranged on the town-site area, and a good diamond has been laid out. The ground was rolled and covered with a layer of canal rock, watered and rerolled until a good surface was produced. Bleachers have been built for spectators.

The field was christened Sunday, April 27, by the game with the South Bay team. The score was 6 to 5 in their favor. Our boys played good ball and hope soon to have a chance to cross bats with South Bay again. Games with Belle Glade,

Canal Point, Pahokee, Clewiston, and Moorhaven are being scheduled.

On Sunday, April 22, a deluge of rain came down. In less than two hours 5.05 inches fell, amid terrific winds. More rain the next two days kept the land covered with lakes of water, which did not recede until two more days had passed. However, this was the first good rain for some months, and it did much good to the potatoes and other crops in spite of the damage done by the wind.

A band is in the process of formation among the men. Mr. Splann, who has had some experience along this line, is the guiding genius. Several men have signified their intentions and taken steps to obtain instruments and learn them under his direction.

Shawano now has its own newspaper. April 26th the first issue of six pages appeared. The second was distributed May 11th and consisted of nine pages. The paper is mimeographed and yet lacks a name. The name will be supplied shortly as a contest is being run to select the best name from a number.

A rather impromptu entertainment was staged Friday night, April 27th. Music by the orchestra was rendered with their usual happy skill. A string quartet consisting of Ed. Pinder and Varney Highsmith, guitars, and Balcom and Lord, banjos, played next and were very pleasing. A saxophone duet by Charlie Grainger and Mr. Lord was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Lord played a piano solo.

Jacques acted as program announcer. Considerable talent in harmonica playing was uncovered, T. B. Gissendan and Nello Greer easily taking first honors in a contest. The impromptu "hog calling" contest provided much amusement.

A new wrinkle was the community singing under the leadership of Mr. Splann. At first attempt it went off well.

To provide periodic entertainments a permanent entertainment committee has been chosen to be responsible for the planning and putting on of the affairs. It consists of J. R. Splann, Jim O'Halloran, and Doc Frank, chairman.

Friday, May the 18th, another program has been arranged for to consist of music, singing and instrumental, by local talent. In addition an illustrated talk on agricultural topics will be given by Dr. Freeman Weiss of Washington, D. C., United States



SHAWANO BASEBALL TEAM

Rear Row, left to right—Ralph Maines, capt., 2nd; J. B. Jones, lf.; Jeffery Greer, c.; Lodi Greer, p.; T. B. Gissendan, cf.; W. C. Lord, 1st.
Front Row, left to right—Leon Pope, 3rd; Bond Cox, p.; Shorty Graham, ss.; Mills, ss.; and Gehrig, rf.

Department of Agriculture, who will be a visitor at that time.

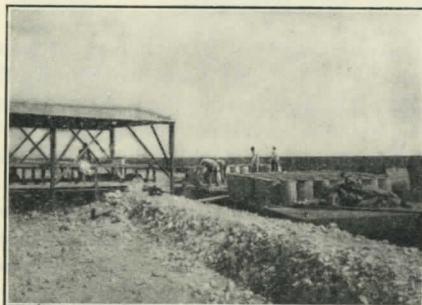
The potato crop is being harvested rapidly, and good yields are the rule. A record shipment of four carloads in one day was attained by Balcom and his crew recently. The barreling crew in the cooperage under Warren Badger followed the pace set and set up a record of 400 barrels in one day.

Recent Shawano shipments of other vegetables consisted of celery, beets, cabbage, and carrots.

The county road crew is actively at work building a road paralleling the canal from the Hillsboro bridge down to the plantation.

Active steps are being taken to form a circulating library at the plantation to furnish abundant reading material for the men. Funds from the sale of subscriptions to the Shawano paper will be used for the purchase of periodicals and books for this purpose. Arrangements are being made with the West Palm Beach Public Library for the loan of the books.

An American Legion Post was recently organized at Belle Glade. Our doctor, J. W. Buck, was elected commander, and H. T. White of the local contingent was chosen adjutant. Other ex-service men of our group have signified their intention of joining.



LOADING BARRELS OF POTATOES ON BARGE

By the time this article sees the light of printers' ink, Mr. F. A. Burningham and family will again be established in Berlin. Mrs. Burningham has improved greatly in health during her sojourn in sunny Florida. "Burnie" has had a lot of

interesting experiences in the muck and potatoes at Shawano which no doubt his northern friends will hear about in due time.

E. C. Tatman of the research group left recently to take up work with the U. S. Department of Agriculture group at Sanford working on celery. Tat will be "nursemaid" to certain celery-infesting insects whose habits are being investigated. While with us here, Tat grew a very successful crop of high-grade celery. We all wish Tat good luck in his new position.

Ed. Buhrman of the research is again back at the plantation after several weeks' absence for an operation for appendicitis. Ed is our "champeen" warbler, and we are glad he is back with us again.

One of the beauty spots of Shawano is the flower garden about the guest house and Mr. Lord's residence. Babcock, our landscape gardener, has induced petunias, sweet peas, snapdragons, pansies, sweet alyssums, and many others to grow in great profusion.

SULPHITE MILL GAS

Chester Homstead wants to know what sign it is when you hear the frogs singing. Well, Chester, if you lived on P. E. I., it would be a sign to get your scoop net ready for the smelts coming up the brooks. Here it is a sign that a frog is croaking just.

Joe Robarge and Charlie McKenzie bet on the Delaney-Sharkey bout. The bets were to be paid the following day. The latter lost and reported sick. We have yet to see money leave a Scotchman.

Bill Hallett, don't laugh or you might wake up.

Some of our office force get red in the face from modesty, some from anger, and some from the druggist.

Do miracles happen? We'll say they do. George Locke got a car. Another good parking place needed.

The writer chanced to hear a couple of men talking about driving an automobile over the country roads. The argument

was whether it were better to have the tires a little softer or a little harder than in driving on a hard tarred surface? In looking over some books since I came across that very question with the answer. So for the benefit of those two men and others who may be interested, I shall quote what Stewart's "Physics" says: "Rolling friction is usually much less than sliding friction . . . An inflated rubber tire should be much softer for soft roads, for the flattening of the tire prevents it sinking into the road. Usually, flattening increases the rolling friction, and for smooth, hard roads, the tire should be hard. The larger the wheel, the less the friction."

Tom Sullivan is sporting a new Essex 4-door sedan.

George Johnson does not choose to buy a car this year, but he did not express it in just that way.

Clem Petrie drove his new Chevrolet about five hundred miles the first week

looking for a parking place. There is always room for one more in the sand-pit.

Miss Ells of the engineering department left for Boston, April 20, for the week-end.

Lucy (calling the B. & M. Station): "Have you any quartz down there?"

Agent: "You have the wrong number. It's the brewery you want."

June Morrison started out to visit Alma Powers at her home one evening, but walked past the house and forgot to go in.

Fat Marois has been seen with a nurse lately. Perhaps, he is not well.

McCarroll of the electric shop had a shock Tuesday afternoon, April 24, and was rushed to the hospital. He is now on the road to recovery but still unable to work.

Mr. MacKinnon could not attend the Maypole dance. Reason reserved.

Mr. Taft is sporting a new Hudson coupe.

Pete Ryan, Robert Riva, Oscar Gonya, Patsy Gagliuso, Merton Hazzard, and Austin Elliott of the Sulphite Mill motored to Lewiston to participate in the Y. M. C. A. bowling and volley ball meet held there Friday, April 29.

Harry Bishop (answering phone): This is not the Harry Bishop you want. This is a better man. Call Berlin Mills Office.

Jimmie Evans was out recently with an ulcerated tooth.

Babe Sullivan: Say, Pete, will you connect this broken wire on the machine.

Pete Pinette: All right, I will.

Babe (ten minutes later): Hey, Pete, what did you do?

Pete: Why?

Babe: You connected the telephone wire on the motor.

Anyone planning a trip to Lancaster or other points please let Katherine know in time so you may accept her invitation of always ready.

Mr. Norwood visited La Tuque last month on business.

(B) Special.

We have the unofficial report that two of our office girls, returning from Groveton via Lancaster the morning of the Waumbek fire notified the fire department. Good work, girls.

Baseball is now the main attraction. Plummer's men have organized a crack nine, and the first game was played Saturday, May 12, with Thomas' tour or the Wild Cats. The game will be remembered for two men were sent to the hospital. Mr. Thomas was not in a very good location with his car and received a ball through the glass. Better get a season ticket and leave your car at home, Bill.

The twilight game was four innings long, and the score was 13 to 12 in favor of the crack nine, Plummer's tour. The game was very exciting with plenty of pep. In fact there was too much because at times you would think it was an Army and Navy football game. Lavoie's tour will play the Wild Cats next. They are young, and they have only eighteen men, but watch them grow, boys.

It is very evident that we are to receive some smokes soon. Better take notice, Aimee Gagne, Carl Martin, Arsene Sim-

ard. We are not sure about Ovila Francoeur, and, boys, don't forget we smoke only the good brands.

Fred Dupuis just launched his Cleveland, and you can believe us the chickens in town all know it, too.

Antoino Gagne leaves by motor and lands at Island Pond every time he is on the twelve-to-eight shift Saturdays.

After seeing the slow motion picture at our local theatre, we find that they have nothing on Octave Roy.

It is said that two pounds of sugar are being consumed every week by every living person in the United States. What country is sweeter than ours?

Mike Myler—That old Burgess house will be moved and in place by Saturday night.

Arthur Nadeau (figuring seriously)—I'll bet you a good cigar on that.

Mike—It's a go.

Arthur—I lost.

Mike—I told you so.

Placid Caron of the recording gauge department is going to let his beard grow so he can become a caveman. In order to cover many sections of the city and suburbs in a short time, he has put a motor attachment on his bicycle.

Omer Lang and Emile Nadeau live on Madison Avenue. Now, if Rogers only would move onto this street, they could change the name to Timekeeper's Avenue.



Pop Innes (twelve o'clock at noon)—
"Timeteat, boys, timetaet."

A stop-and-go light ought to be installed on the rotary stairs to the graphite department so that Elizabeth Hinchey won't get mixed in the traffic.

Mrs. Rita Rowell, formerly Miss Hindel of the graphic department, presented the girls with a wonderful cake and they want to take this opportunity to thank her.

W. E. Sullivan, our paymaster, is soon to become a benedict, meaning that in some respects at least he is to do more paying.

Bud Laferriere to Blankenship—What is that runway for at the old Girls' Club?

Blankenship—Why that is for Jess to drive his bull in and out.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN

Now that June is here there will no doubt be from fifteen to twenty matrimonial attachments to our fair sex this month, and it is only fair that our old friends who have been married for the last thirty years should give good advice. They tell us that finding the right mate is of course the most essential, but how can we tell by courting a young lady only two or three months. The courtship should last at least a year. That is not too long. Here are a few rules which may lead to your happiness.

1. Don't say to yourself at the time of the wedding, "Well, if things don't go right, I will get a divorce."
2. Don't wash the dishes the first year. Save your energy for later when she will really need your help.
3. If she starts an argument, let her finish it. Safety first ought to be applied at home as well as in the mills or elsewhere.
4. If she gets your check before you do, let her have it. She is going to get it anyway.
5. Don't worry. You can never tell what some women are going to do next, or who.
6. Keep the home fires burning (you have your wood-box).
7. Don't tell her, I cannot tell a lie, just tell her the truth.
8. You may have soft drinks but don't take liquor.
9. Don't notice her faults, because if she had none you would perhaps forget she was around at all.

Velma and Louise motored to Groveton in a Studebaker in one hour and five

minutes, by way of Lancaster. Can you beat it?

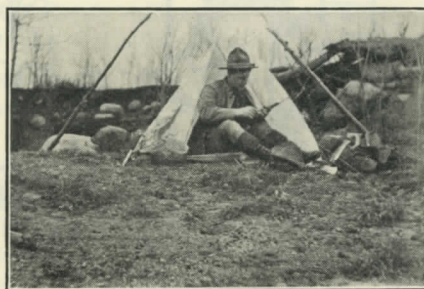
Girls of the standard department were seen recently cleaning the windows. Why not have Jimmie McGivney do that? Tall men are surely most efficient.

Arthur Thomas surely does like good forms.

Leon Seguin, formerly of the Burgess Band, is now playing in the Ford Industrial Band at Iron Mountain, Michigan. He is also playing in Doto's Orchestra.

MINSTRELS

We of the Sulphite Mill read with interest the program of the Minstrel Show held March 23, at the Shawano Plantation in the April issue of the Bulletin. It was a great reminder of our own Minstrels only a few years back, when about this time of the year our tickets were on sale



HARRY WHEELER

and tickets at a premium at that. Everyone seemed to get the spring fever about the same time, and like busy bees everything was buz-buz-buz. Finally the big parade was here. The band started playing, the sidewalks were packed, excitement prevailed all over town and the surrounding country. People scrambled to change tickets for reserved seats. The fourteen-piece orchestra got ready for the afternoon dress rehearsal with a chorus of eighty or more, and questions, oh, what questions! Where is this? Where is that? Harry Raeburn, being the director, was naturally expected to be able to answer all. Draftsmen, painters, electricians and photographers were also in the excitement. Time for the big show came at last. Every seat and chair available was filled, the big orchestra started with an opening overture, and the big time was on. After the show a banquet was usually on, and the gala day was over. Outside of Armistice, Minstrel Day was the best day of the year, and this doesn't mean maybe.

Many men put away their overcoats, but had to take them out again several times during April when snow storms appeared. Old timers say we haven't had a month of April like this for thirty years.

Frank Perry of the bleachery invited his friends to play a game of cards in the Time Office recently and after they were all seated, they asked him if he had any cards and he said, "No, haven't you any?" Frank, you'd better bring yours along next time you invite the boys.

We are opposed to capital punishment, but we hope that the guy that broke into the lockers falls down two flights of stairs.

Hens lay eggs and masons lay bricks, but Mossie is the only one that uses a gas mask.

Nap. Groteau of the painters' crew was in Boston with Mrs. Groteau on April 24, when she was operated on. He reports that she is improving daily.

We extend our sympathy to Pat McGuire of the pipers' crew, whose sister died on April 25.

If we are going to be governed by investigators, let us have few and more action.

Fred Lambert is losing much sleep wondering when Albert Parish sleeps.

Frank Teare is going deep-sea fishing, but we advise that he stay at home and get some experience in the bathtub first, for that is where all good fishermen get their big catches. At least they can all be traced there.

Tom Mahern says that if he had known that the April issue of the Bulletin needed condensation he could have put it through the sulphur-dioxide system as he had a surplus of vacuum and it was too bad to let it go unused.

Jos. Belanger is back with us again. He was ill because of blood poison in his right hand.

Jules Montmigny wishes to thank the boys for the kindness shown him during his sickness.

We wish to extend our congratulations to Batch Connelly of the store house on the arrival of a newly born boy.

Mr. Norman Brown was a recent visitor at the Sulphite Mill.

The Burgess Relief Association held its annual ball at the State Armory, April 19th. The Armory was well decorated, and the merry crowd, mostly employees, enjoyed a fine evening of entertainment. The music was furnished by Renee and Mac's Orchestra. The general committee men were Joseph MacKinnon, chairman, Stanley Cabana, Jack Cavagnaro, Eddie Chaloux, and Peter Ryan.

Mr. MacKinnon, president of the association, wishes to take this opportunity to thank the committee and all those who so willingly helped. The money obtained from these affairs is added to the reserve fund for needy causes, where it will do the most good. This fund ought to be encouraged.

AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE

As far as is known, Harry Wheeler is the only man to get dumped into the whirling waters just below Errol Dam.

To one who has seen the large volume of water roaring through the gates, even the thought of such a happening produces a distinct shock. Harry has done a great deal of fishing there and knows every nook, corner, and pool. From the numerous pools and eddies he has taken many a trout and salmon of very fair dimensions.

Harry and his brother, Carroll, were fishing below the dam last summer and observing that the gates were closed in the two sluiceways on the south side, Harry decided to try his luck from the second one. He was equipped with hip boots, fish basket and a new \$3.50 dip net. After a hard and somewhat perilous climb he got over into the sluiceway. There was a little water running, just enough to make it slimy and slippery. He kept closely to the upper end for a while, but couldn't make the casts close up to the dam as he desired. He began to edge down and was making his casts when he discovered himself slipping. There was nothing to lay hands on. He tried the expedient of sitting down but it was of no avail, and off he went into the whirlpool. His calmness stood him in good hand in the emergency. A few strokes took him over the front of the adjoining pier and there was a spike on which to get a hold. He attempted to throw his \$15.00 rod and reel into the sluiceway but there was a long line out and the rod hit some obstacle and bounded back. After trying this several times he then decided to call to his brother, Carroll, who was fishing on the shore. Up to now he had refrained from calling him, lest he become unduly alarmed.

On realizing the situation Carroll started pell mell to the rescue, eyes nearly popping from his head. In his haste he went sprawling over the rocks. He had the presence of mind to grab an old piece of pipe that lay in his path. He got there and Harry grasped the pipe and was pulled to safety.

After getting their breath they took account of stock. Everything was all right but the new net. It had gone to the bottom on the first trip.

"All's well that ends well."



PICKEREL FISHING AT PONTOCOOL

BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Mary Burka	\$ 48.00
W. W. James	31.20
Rossita Deprospero	48.00
Louis Gagnon	103.20
Henry Dubriel	48.00
George Pendo	24.00
Darrius Morrisette	6.25
Eugene Leclerc	87.00
Antonio Dinorsee	24.00
Conrad Bergeron	72.00
Frank Girandi	48.00
Alphonse Paradis	50.00
Joe Hopkins	51.20
Alphonse Dion	84.00
Arthur Nadeau	83.60
Paul Aubin	46.00
Jules Montminy	48.00
Joseph Lapointe	36.00
Wilfred Trembley	44.40
William Ross	48.00
Jacob Shepton	75.00
Peter Lavigne	48.00
Patrick Barden	12.00
Arthur Laperle	52.80

Wm. Kelley	48.00
Joe Fatangelo	48.00
Clem Petrie	29.00
Frank Valliere	50.40
Eugene Gauthier	14.00
Alec Smith	52.00
Pat Mullins	45.52
Alphonse Couture	2.09
Frank Jordan	50.03
Joseph Couture	10.00
Felix Lacasse	48.00
Paul Groudin	41.60
Majorique Dugas	43.06
Ernest Richer	4.00
Xavier Goulette	26.60
Wilfred Dugas	86.00
W. D. Carrier	41.03
Fabien Poulin	26.00
Edward Gilbert	24.00
Armand Fregeau	13.60
Fred Mercier	12.09
Joseph Custeaux	30.00
Donat Goudreau	42.33
Leo Lavoie	40.00
Camille Delapensee	14.00
Alec Capitola	10.00
Odile Payette	70.00
Amie Devost	52.80
W. H. McCarroll	29.00
Joseph Couture	12.00
Dominic Chenard	27.20
Emile Aubert	131.72
Arthur DeCoteau	24.00
Total	\$2,416.59

PAULIN HAS BEST OF YOUNG ROONEY IN TOP FRACAS ON BERLIN CARD

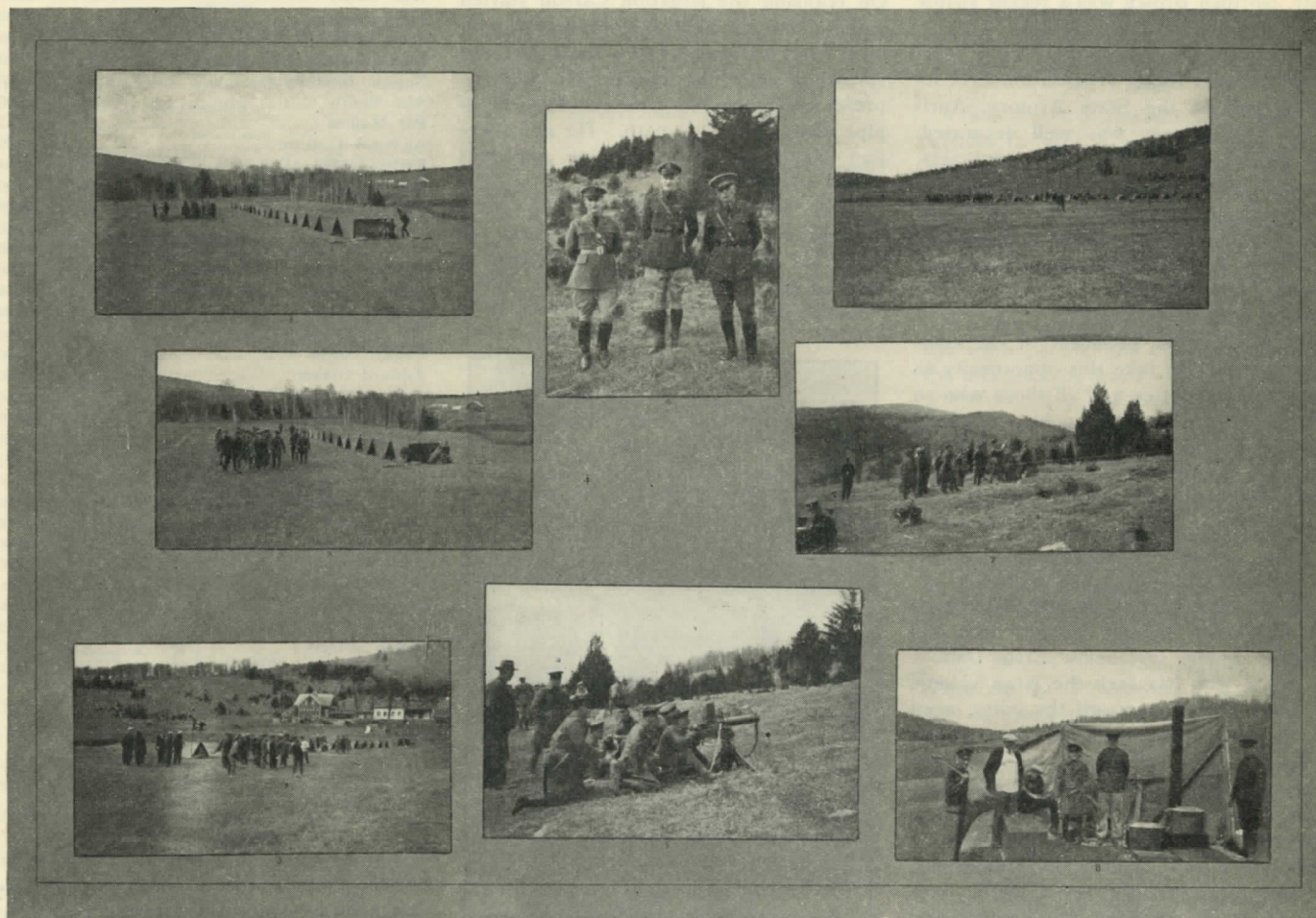
Berlin, N. H., May 18.—In a bout billed as the New England featherweight title go, George Paulin, formerly of Revere, was awarded the decision over Young Rooney of this city in a torrid 10 rounder here tonight. It was a fast and furious battle which had the spectators on their toes throughout but the decision was accepted by the fans as satisfactory.

Both boys weighed 110 and while Paulin appeared in the pink of condition, Rooney seemed trained down a bit too fine. The winner is to meet Wee Willie Woods of Scotland in a later bout.

In a six-round semi-final which failed to produce anything in the way of a sensation, Mike Goyette of Berlin was given the award over Danny Prince. Shadow Hamel boxed a red hot four round draw with Young Rivard in the top prelim while Teddy Lapointe knocked out Gaston Gagne of Gorham in the second round.

Cowboy Kid Miller appeared on the scene and challenged any heavyweight in New Hampshire, "black or white." This incensed one K. O. Jackson Brown, a husky dardy, and he accepted the defi with another challenge to fight then and there but police convinced him it would be better to wait until a later date.

—Lewiston Sun.



1—Getting orders for the day. 2—You're in the Army now. 3—Baseball game. 4—Capt. Jos. Hennessey, 1st Lt. J. W. Veazey, 2d Lt. W. Morrison. 5—On the machine-gun range. 6—Another view of the ball game. 7—Revolver practice. 8—Cooks E. R. Perry and H. L. Henderson.

BATTERY "F" AT DUMMER, N. H.

ON Sunday, May 13th, Battery F, 197 Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft), New Hampshire National Guard, went to Dummer, N. H., about 14 miles from Berlin, to put in the day on the revolver and machine-gun range located at Mike Cleary's Bay Farm. The men used Smith-Wesson 45-calibre revolvers and Browning machine guns of calibre 30. The Battery left the Armory at 8:30, in the Army trucks and arrived in Dummer at 9:45. Shelter tents were pitched, equipment was laid out, and then the revolver targets, bobbing targets, and 1000-inch machine-gun targets were set up, and the firing course started.

At 1:00 p. m. dinner was served by the battery cooks, Perry and H. L. Henderson, under the direction of Mess Sergeant John E. Sharpe, the old veteran of the Regular Army. The cooks and mess sergeant had been at Dummer since 6:00 to set up the field kitchen and prepared the meal. The following menu was served:

	Roast Pork	
Mashed Potatoes		Green Peas
Bread and Butter		Pickles
Coffee		Doughnuts
Pie		Ice Cream

Who says that the Army does not eat pie and ice cream? After dinner, the men took part in a baseball game, teams being made up of the married men ("Henpecks") and the single men ("Would-Bes"). The "Henpecks" won the game. Let's see. The scorer counted up to 30, and then threw up his job.

After the game, the men went back to the firing line and stayed there until 4:30 p. m., after which the equipment was returned to the trucks and the trip back to Berlin was made.

The spirit of this Battery is remarkable, when it is considered that these men are always willing to sacrifice their time and pay for their own meals, in order to better fit themselves for their assignments in the service.

Although it was not an ideal day for

the shooting, it being cold and windy, there was a large crowd of spectators present from Berlin and the surrounding towns.

All enjoyed themselves and are anxiously waiting for the next trip.

The members of the Battery wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cleary for the use of their grounds and also for the hospitality shown everyone while at their farm.

LIST OF DEATHS

Upper Plants

John G. H. Porter was born June 1, 1846. He commenced work with the Brown Company in 1904 and was employed continuously until he retired Oct. 1, 1922. His death occurred April 30, 1928.

Sulphite Mill

Charles W. Holt was born January 12, 1855. He started work for the Brown Company January 29, 1918, and has been employed continuously until his death which occurred May 9, 1928.

RIVERSIDE SMOKE

How can we have improvements? Some chemists do not even know enough to put things back where they belong. Special mention is made of the one who uses the step-ladder in the machine room every morning.

We have a great variety of salesmen in our midst. Besides the Madison Mills shirt, Taylor caps, and Larkin Company, we have shoes lately introduced by our bonus keeper, Mr. Teare. Now, I'm asking you. Is this a paper mill or not?

"At last Spring is in its own and so is Henry Ford." Folks, this is Vic Gosselin's new mouthful.

Anyone desiring good, sound advice, should immediately get in touch with Emil Lagloire. The machine room boys are highly recommending him to those who are in doubt.

The B. & M. changed time April 29th. The only way to know when the morning train goes is to telephone, if you have a telephone. If not, get up about 5:30 the morning before you intend to leave and stand on the bridge and wait till it goes. Then you are reasonably sure you can make it the next morning.

Our suspension bridge needs strengthening with another coat of paint, before the safety-first man gets after it.

Mr. Norman Brown of Portland and Mr. Flint of New York have made us a visit during the month.

Wanted, very badly, the fellow who started the experimental machine and couldn't shut it down until it was wrecked. We have some of the most curious and destructive humans, this side of the Cannibal Islands.

Joe Pete Hamel changed his mind, about buying a car and bought a lemon.

Weather at time of writing (May 15th) is fine for growing icicles, but exceedingly poor for raising asters and other plants.

We must not get discouraged for we may be lucky enough to get a couple of months of summer late in the fall.

We think somebody ought to try some

hanging gardens on the side of Mt. Forist. Rock gardens are too common.

A large part of our sick and injured have returned to their work. Let us hope we can keep our sick and casualty list down to a minimum the balance of the year.

Joe Mercier has been feeling down-hearted lately. It seems he wanted to be a railroad man, as he had a lot of experience with some of Woolworth's and Newberry's engines and trains of cars, so he put in his application, but they turned it down, evidently thinking he was a poor risk and would get killed quick enough in a paper mill. Better stick to your job, Joe, or take up parachute jumping. It would be safer for you than being a brakeman.

The break about us papermaker jokers being everywhere and creating a general disturbance and the wise cracks about dirty paper is a trespassing on somebody's else territory, don't you think? Mind your own business and be yourself. We don't put such a big kick when you're bozos come around bumming soap and taking our places in the shower bath. It may be you think that doesn't count. We're such generous, kind-hearted, courteous coworkers. Yum Yum. Why don't you try and be like the above said?

TOWEL ROOM

If anyone cares to know anything about the Milan road, just ask Olive Arsenault.

If Florence Ancil keeps on washing her hair so often, she'll be a perfect blonde.

Eva Michaud is back at work after her serious illness and wishes to thank everyone who contributed for the pretty flowers sent her.

Summer will soon be here, as Eva Marois has taken off her hat to come to work.

Edna Ericson had a permanent wave, only keep out of rain.

Lucy Pelletier had a hair cut out of style again.

Edna Lapointe is back at work.

Yvonne Dupuis cut off one of her fingers.

Ethel Remillard will soon give lessons in hairdressing.

Lucy Laforce is the biggest girl working in the towel room.

Lena Parent ought to ask the super for a better job. Card punching is good.

Annette Perreault is still the proud owner of her long tresses.

Berlin girls will have nothing on our Annette Lapoint for horse back riding, as she'll soon leave for the west to take lessons.

E. Ritchie, the towel-room sheik, better be careful as this is leap year.

Have you seen our Tony Landry with his new derby?

Sheridan is losing the title of Sheik of Araby.

BROWN COMPANY AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES

Accounting Department

Portland, Maine, May 16, 1928.

To all concerned:—

From this date the following changes will take effect in the Accounting Department. All in the Portland and other offices whose duties are affected, will please take notice. The following will have charge of and report to me in the matters below:—

Mr. Thompson: The entries and records of plants and lands, depreciation, depletion, woods departments, insurance, inventories other than products; Berlin Mills Railway, Shawano operation and special matters.

Mr. Worcester: The routine of manufacturing costs of products not including pulpwood; and the forecast system.

Mr. Kelsey: The balance sheet book-keeping at all offices except woods departments and Shawano operation; records of stockholders, and personal accounts.

Mr. Maling: Taxation of all kinds, census and other government reports and exchange of information.

W. B. BROCKWAY,
Comptroller,

BROWN COMPANY

RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

J. J. Whalen	\$ 16.00
Geo. Couture	36.00
Milinda Houle	100.00
Philip Piette	126.50
Clovis Gagne	28.16
Wm. Marcou	38.40
Ang. Arsenault	86.00
Jos. Boucher	12.00
Mark T. Wight	96.60
New. Augherston	12.00
Rom. Pomerleau	32.00
Oct. Laflamme	72.77
Thomas Tremain	66.50
Ira Rosenberg	54.00
James Farewell	114.60
Fran. Gemmitti	48.00
Oct. Caouette	63.50
Pat. Geonet	50.80
Leslie Keene	32.00
Fred Gesner	24.73
Herb. Manzer	96.00
Ever. Williams	12.00
Emile Lefebvre	48.03
Wilf. Taylor	6.00
Wm. William	24.00
Anthony Dutil	4.00
Simeon Tanguay	32.00
C. Gustovison	144.00
Harry Smith	89.34
W. E. Cunningham	21.33
Adelard Lemere	20.00
Amie Talbot	56.00
Maurice Landers	43.63
John Guerin	32.00
John Toppy	36.00
Vic. DeCosta	26.00
Wm. Arsenault	14.00
Hiram Rogers	24.93
Dan Hughes	56.00
Emile Gagne	14.00
Caleb Maxwell	30.00
R. R. Joudrey	80.00
Roy Grenier	8.33
John Paquette	12.80
Alf. Levesque	10.58
Emile Landry	27.73
Peter Arsenault	36.00
Duffy Thibeault	33.73
Nap. Ruel	30.00
Henry Poirier	10.53
Stan Givens	9.06
Guilio Pollucci	116.00
Edward Huot	28.00
Stanislas Cormier	112.00
Lorenzo Lessard	15.05
Andre Doiron	12.50
Willie Dubois	29.16
Charles Bissett	12.00
Honore Nadeau	12.00
T. J. Bagley	12.50
John L'Esperance	16.00
Axel Hanson	64.16
James Lowe	50.00
Nicholas Pavlov	58.00
Edward Cropley	62.50
Ernest Robidoux	47.90
Arthur Paquette	47.92
Joseph Legace	62.55
Vincenzo Lattaco	80.00
Roland Mayo	48.00
Bennett Thompson	30.10
Ernest St. Hilaire	12.00
Joseph Rochfort	70.82
Arthur Riendeau	73.10
Emile King	52.08
Fred Steady	59.00
Frank Napert	74.00
Frank LaBreton	51.60
Geo. Dionne	51.60
Frank Mortenson	27.60
Charles Dube	68.80
Remi Lambert	51.60
Alphe Godbout	74.00
Samuel Sproul	94.60
Andrew F. Mullen	58.00
Zoel Riendeau	46.00
J. J. Wheeler	48.00
Adjustor Otis	41.66
Arthur Brian	18.00
Wm. F. Ryan	29.03
Orman Mann	13.35
Otto Dahl	64.50
Eva Michaud	23.72
Roy O. Brown	44.80
John Palmer	22.00
Henry Palmer	25.80
Joseph LeBlanc	27.08
Alfred Schambier	33.33
Joseph Ford	36.00
William Bishop	48.40
Henry Campeau	36.00

Marcel Poirier	21.42
Charles Blanchette	24.00
Henry Thibeault	4.00
Louis Arsenault	12.90
Arthur Croteau	10.42
James Richards	62.10
John Johnson	13.50
Edna Lapointe	17.85
Yvonne Turcotte	10.38
Total	\$4,667.98

YOUNG MEN'S

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Bowling

A new group of stars have appeared in the bowling firmament and have replaced the hitherto unbeatable team of Watt, Ryan, and Riva. The newcomers who took the playoff between the two industrial bowling leagues at the Y. M. C. A. were Brad Whitten, and Arthur and Archie Martin. The former team, however, won their own league without much trouble and did not get into difficulties until they met the leaders in the other group.

There was considerable bowling at the Y. M. C. A. the past season. In fact in only one season since the building opened in 1914 has there been more games rolled. The leagues went through a long schedule beginning last November without many games being postponed or forfeited. Here is a tabulation of the best scores.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Winners: Ryan, Watt, and Riva.	
High Single Game: Peter Ryan	141
High String: John Simmons	360
High Average: Alfred Watt	102

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Winners: Brad Whitten, Arthur Martin, Archie Martin.	
High Single Game: Herbert Sheridan	141
High String: Brad Whitten	338
High Average: Arthur Martin	97

Camp Gordon

Already a large number of applications for Camp Gordon have been filed. The boys will leave for their section on July 11th and will stay for three weeks. Upon their breaking camp, the girls will go for a like period. The interest shown by the young people of Berlin and surrounding towns indicates that the camp will be completely filled.

There are few camps in the East that have a more attractive site than does Camp Gordon. It is situated on the eastern shore of Lake Umbagog almost directly across from Lakeside. It occupies what was once the old McLeod Farm. Several years ago the farm buildings were completely removed. This left considerable cleared land which has proved well fitted for baseball and other out-door games. The lake shore and surrounding forest make a veritable campers' paradise.

Billiard Tournaments

Billiard honors went to men of the Research this year, when John Hurley won

the pocket billiard tournament and Wardwell took the carrom tournament. Both played well. In both schedules there were fifty entries and most of the games were well played. For a long time it looked as if Alfred Lambert would take the carrom tournament, but Wardwell defeated him with a run of eleven when Lambert had just one point to go.

Tennis Courts Open

The "Y" tennis courts are now open and ready for use. Last year new back-stop nettings were erected, and this year new tapes and nets have been supplied. It is planned to run another handicap tournament later in the season.

Summer Memberships

As has been the custom for a number of years, the Berlin Y. M. C. A. will offer special summer memberships for men and boys at a substantial reduction of rates. These memberships include full privileges and are good for a period of three months. Many men take advantage of this arrangement to enjoy the shower baths and swimming pool, which are a great boon during the summer months.

"Y" Officers Elected

At the May meeting of the boards of directors and trustees of the Y. M. C. A., Mark H. Taylor was reelected president. Mr. Taylor has served in this capacity for a number of years and has handled the administration of the Association well. Frank C. Hannah was reelected vice-president. W. B. Van Arsdell was continued as recording secretary and G. H. Fowler was reelected as treasurer. Directors to serve for three years were elected as follows: Oscar P. Cole, H. W. Philbrick, W. T. Libby, Robert Rich, M. H. Taylor, and Ira W. Thayer. Mr. Thayer is a new man on the board. Daniel J. Daley and F. W. Rahmanop were reelected to the board of trustees.

PHILOTECHNICAL SOCIETY

At the tenth annual meeting and banquet of the Philotechnical Society held at the New Revere House last Thursday evening, Mr. John Heck of the Department of Forest Market Studies of the Brown Company was elected president for the coming year. Rev. William Sinclair of the Gorham Congregational Church delivered his splendid illustrated lecture, "On Horseback in Palestine and Syria."

Other officers elected for the next season are: Secretary, M. L. Townsend, Executive Committee, H. I. Baldwin, Chairman, J. A. Benham, P. S. Glasson, P. C. Scherer, Jr., and J. W. McKinney. —Berlin Reporter, May 3.