



THE BROWN BULLETIN

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



Vol. IX, No. 4



Berlin, N. H., October 1, 1927



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No. 4

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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Miss E. A. Uhlshoeffer, Supervisor; Miss M. A. Fagan, Assistant Supervisor; Miss D. Truchean, 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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AN ODE TO THE

CARELESS SMOKER

Some birds who use the fragrant weed no fire prevention rules will heed. They sneak away and have a drag at clay or corn cob, rope or fag. They pick a place that's out of sight and then proceed to strike a light. They always seem to hang around where'er combustibles are found. With careless grace the match they throw and leave a butt that's still aglow.

Our fire losses are severe—some half a million bucks a year; and fourteen thousand lives or more are added to the fire fiend's score. "Matches—smoking" head the roll of causes for this dreadful toll. The money and the lives are all forever lost without recall. Insurance merely spreads the loss; it hits the workman and the boss. The premiums, whether low or high, are tacked on all the stuff we buy. On everything we eat or wear the hidden cost of fire is there.

If fire destroyed the plant some day you'd lose your job, likewise your pay. So watch the match, also the butt. Be careful always—use your nut. "No Smoking" signs are meant for you; the other chap must heed them too. Safety rules sometimes chafe, but do your part to make it safe.

* * *

Fire Prevention Week is October 9 to 15 this year. Is your home "fire safe?"

We solemnly promised to print an amateur vacation picture on the front cover this month. Considerable argument has developed among photographers and directors as to the one to be chosen. The Editor has cut the Gordian knot and autocratically ruled that the picture presented redeems all promises. It came from an amateur at the Cascade Mill. It is a vacation picture. Our own is the finest of vacation lands.

The First Berlin Y. M. C. A. Drive

AMID the preparations for the forthcoming membership drive for the Berlin Young Men's Christian Association, it may be of interest to the readers of the Brown Bulletin to review some of the facts about the formation of the organization and the successful drive for funds to erect the magnificent building that is now at the disposal of the members of the association. Many of those who participated in the big drive in 1913 will have a part in this membership drive nearly fifteen years afterwards. They have had a part in a wonderful work, in which they continue to take pride.

Turning back through the files of The Berlin Reporter we find the first mention of the assured project in the issue of November 16, 1911, edited by C. R. Davis, which describes the bequest of the late William W. Brown "of \$40,000 for the purpose of building and equipping a Y. M. C. A. here. While the bequest was not entirely unexpected, it is extremely doubtful if the most sanguine anticipated such a generous remembrance. The executors are to pay within two years after his death the above sum for a building and equipment when a Y. M. C. A. organization is formed. Mr. Brown directed that his son, Orton B. Brown, shall be made a trustee for the carrying out of this project.

"The bequest comes as a fitting climax to years of agitation for a Y. M. C. A. here. Such an organization has been talked about for years, but it was felt that without a building of its own nothing satisfactory could be done. In the spring of 1910 the situation was placed before

Mr. Brown, who at once became interested and promised a substantial contribution toward a building fund in the near future. His death left the matter still unsettled and considerable doubt was felt as to whether or no the association would be remembered. That the matter was not forgotten is shown by the magnificent bequest."

During the week ending March 15, 1913, the funds available were extended to \$86,000. An absorbing account of this work is contained in the so-called "Illustrated Industrial Edition of Busy Berlin" published in 1913 by The Franklin Printery and endorsed by The Berlin Board of Trade of that time. This account deserves to be quoted entire.

"The advance of Berlin on material lines during the years since it became a manufacturing center has been no more marked

has been accomplished by means of these institutions.

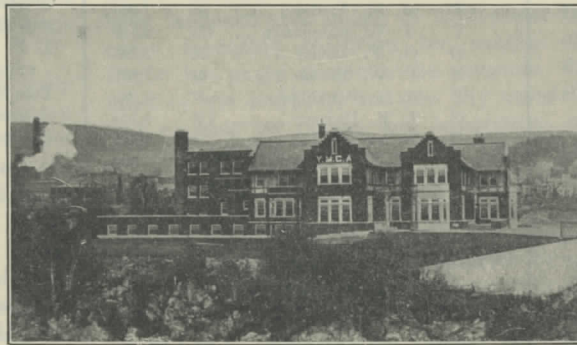
"At the time of the publication of this edition the city has just demonstrated its ability and its determination to continue the work on the higher lines by the establishment of a Young Men's Christian Association with buildings and grounds adequate to the needs of the city, its young men and boys.

"The position of the Y. M. C. A. is so well and definitely known that it is superfluous to speak of the beneficent influence of the organization, or to go into the question of the results which may reasonably be expected in a city like Berlin. It is, of course, understood that the organization is non-sectarian, making no effort on behalf of any church as distinguished from another, but working on the plan of encouraging young men to

make of themselves the best possible citizens; and, further, affording them the opportunity to develop physically, mentally and morally under the advice and training of guides specially qualified by ability and experience to act in the capacity of mentors.

"The movement for the establishment of a Y. M. C. A. in Berlin owes its existence and origin to the late W. W. Brown, who was a believer in the future of Berlin, and who had every desire to see the young men of the city provided with the best equipment for the battle of life.

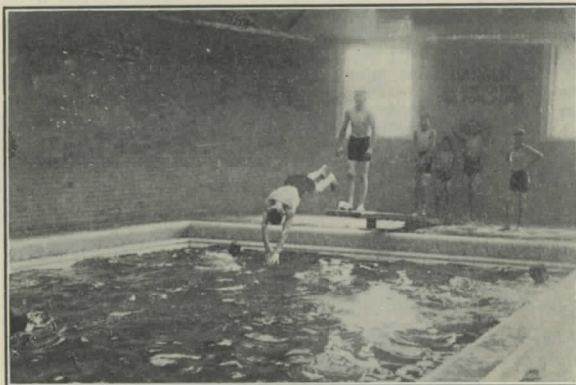
"With great wisdom and foresight Mr. W. W. Brown did not give the city or the Association the buildings and grounds which were needed for the purpose. He reasoned that if he did so it would be re-



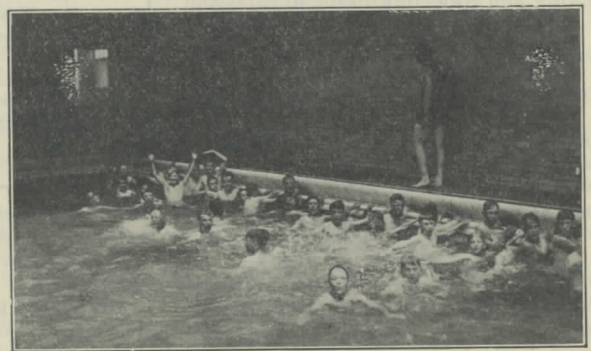
Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

than its advance on other lines.

"The establishment and maintenance of schools and churches has been mentioned at some length in this work, and it is, therefore, unnecessary to recount the work that has been done or the good that



INDOOR DIVING



SWIMMING POOL

garded as a mere means of blazoning his wealth, and a selfish desire on his part to erect a monument in form of a quasi-public building which should perpetuate his memory.

"He made such arrangements and provisions in his gift that the greater part of the funds necessary must be raised by the citizens, so that each individual contributor would feel that he had a personal and individual interest in the success of the work.

"How wisely he reckoned has been shown by the intense interest and enthusiasm of the city in making his conditional gift a certainty and in the generosity and liberality of the people in contributing to the funds of the enterprise.

"The spirit which actuated Mr. Brown in making the bequest in the form in which it was made is still active in the surviving members of Mr. Brown's family as is shown by the remarks of Mr. Orton B. Brown at one of the early meetings held for the purpose of carrying out the intent of the bequest. At this time Mr. O. B. Brown said in substance that he was present representing, in so far as might be, his father, and with intent to carry out the wishes and designs which he understood were entertained by his father in the matter under consideration.

"During the winter now last past several meetings or consultations were held by a number of gentlemen interested in the scheme as a desirable feature for Berlin, and also in carrying out the wishes of the late W. W. Brown. After making such arrangements as seemed desirable to produce the best results, a public meeting was called to interest the citizens in the project. An executive committee, consisting of Hon. D. J. Daley, mayor of the city, chairman, W. E. Corbin, F. A. Dieckmann, R. B. Wolf, and F. D. Bartlett, was perfected at that time, and C. P. Kimball was made secretary and treasurer.

"The next move was to appoint committees having in charge the duty of soliciting and collecting funds to carry out the work so auspiciously begun. The committees elected were:

"CITIZENS' COMMITTEE, F. D. Bartlett, General Chairman.

COMPANY 1—Capt. Edmund Burke, William E. Jolbert, T. E. Lemieux, Eugene Bean, Frank Lauziere.

COMPANY 2—Capt. John T. Moran, W. W. Burlingame, C. P. Day, J. F. Bell, George Treggett.

COMPANY 3—Capt. R. P. Griffith, J. Howard Wight, John Ball, C. F. Bacon, J. W. Cooper.

COMPANY 4—Capt. George W. Brown, Harry Philbrook, Louis L. Freedman, Elmer N. Whitcomb, C. Bache-Wiig.

COMPANY 5—Capt. Edwin S. Nickelson, Oscar Paulson, Olaf M. Nelson, Erick Holt, Mark Frost.

COMPANY 6—Capt. F. C. Hannah, E. L. Jewell, E. H. Lyford, W. H. Gerrish, L. A. Hutchinson.

COMPANY 7—Capt. C. B. Barton, Joseph MacKinnon, Edward A. Steady, George H. Whitcher, Robert Snodgrass.

COMPANY 8—Capt. C. P. Kimball, Peter McCrystle, Rev. W. T. Fellows, T. F. Mahern, I. W. Bailey.

SUMMARY OF REPORTS

Citizens' Committee

F. D. Bartlett, General Chairman

Company	Captains	No. Subs.	Amt.
1	Edmond Burke	16	\$ 529
2	J. T. Moran	18	1,090
3	Dr. R. P. Griffith	49	1,200
4	Geo. W. Brown	78	2,258
5	E. S. Nickerson	52	840
6	F. C. Hannah	24	975
7	C. B. Barton	50	1,038
8	C. P. Kimball	40	935
9	E. E. Pierce	59	1,201
10	A. P. Swan	107	1,743
Totals		493	\$11,800

Young Business Men's Committee

R. B. Wolf, General Chairman

Company	Captains	No. Subs.	Amt.
A	L. O. Bartlett	126	\$2,480
B	M. H. Taylor	61	1,000
C	F. W. Rahmanop	125	2,546
D	G. F. Lovett	72	1,786
E	F. W. Brawn	91	1,801
F	L. J. Wertheim	47	1,281
G	J. M. Dresser	175	1,746
H	Robert Goebel	75	1,340
I	W. J. Oleson	103	2,549
K	Arthur Gendron	180	2,632
Totals		984	\$19,136
Committees			
Citizens'		493	\$11,800
Young Business Men's		984	19,136
Executive		8	51,965
Totals		1,495	\$82,901

Boys' Committees

Willard Wight, General Chairman

Company	Captains	No. Subs.	Amt.
1	Kenneth Steady	21	\$125.00
2	Owen Toussaint	15	134.00
3	Donald MacNutt	20	101.00
4	Frank Sheridan	8	42.00
5	Leon Bell	13	42.00
6	Robley Tucker	40	223.00
7	Raymond Ingalls	10	39.00
8	Leon Epstein	29	225.00
9	William Lehnert	35	103.00
10	Lawrence Mooney	64	241.00
Totals		247	\$1,375.00
On subscriptions that came in later brought the grand total up to			
			\$86,000

COMPANY 9—Capt. E. E. Pierce, H. G. Noyes, J. H. Edward, A. E. Elliott, Luther Buber.

COMPANY 10—Capt. A. P. Swan, H. L. Hupe, A. Ingalls, A. C. Burke, George Paine.

BUSINESS MEN'S COMMITTEE—R. B. Wolf, General Chairman.

COMPANY A—Capt. Leon O. Bartlett, Robert A. Smith, Arthur McLellan, H. E. Bartlett,

Charles L. Baker, James J. Malloy, Wm. E. Wardwell, Walter Elliott, Wm. L. Bennett, Jacob Angelowitz.

COMPANY B—Capt. M. H. Taylor, A. A. Toussaint, H. Blackburn, O. P. Cole, J. W. Dickey, Rev. P. M. Wood, H. W. Noyes, Wilfrid Gendron, William Caird.

COMPANY C—Capt. Fred H. Rahmanop, Leroy H. Shipman, Herbert G. Spear, A. W. Cole, W. A. Cousens, F. Jacobs, H. T. Raeburn, A. L. Day, J. J. Tellington, Perley Churchill.

COMPANY D—Capt. George F. Lovett, David W. Coffey, A. N. Perkins, Edmund E. Bell, John H. Wilson, C. C. Gerrish, Russ D. Burbank, H. E. Miles, Jules Sirois, R. S. Pease.

COMPANY E—Capt. F. W. Brawn, Frank Farrington, F. W. Thompson, Clarence Bartlett, A. E. Watson, J. W. Pulsifer, Matthew Donahue, C. A. Hayden, Joseph R. Streeter, W. H. Sawyer.

COMPANY F—Capt. L. J. Wertheim, John H. Goebel, Joseph E. Oliver, Pete T. Beaudoin, Dr. H. H. Marks, Dr. F. H. Vallender, B. H. Hinman, J. S. Hooper, J. C. Curtis.

COMPANY G—Capt. J. M. Dresser, J. H. Briggs, Carl Day, Fred B. Olson, D. H. Campbell, S. D. Story, H. E. Stahl, J. H. Woodward, Henry Hodgdon, H. J. Cordwell.

COMPANY H—Capt. Robert H. Goebel, W. A. Fogg, L. Staples, D. Hazzard, C. A. Martin, S. G. Youngcliss, A. W. Walters, Geo. Duval, Chas. Brody, A. L. Gilbert.

COMPANY I—Capt. W. J. Oleson, Rev. E. W. Moore, Elset Noel, Alf. Englestead, C. A. Murray, David Walsh, D. W. Linton, Eph. Wentworth, J. E. Tankard, M. A. Twitcheil.

COMPANY K—Capt. Arthur Gendron, T. W. Estabrook, Henry St. Laurent, W. J. Halle, Archie Gelineau, D. T. Lefebvre, Stephen Boulay, John Charlton, Alphonse Michaud, A. D. Bigley.

"In the matter of organization and encouragement to the exercise of every possible endeavor the local workers had the able and efficient assistance of several gentlemen who had devoted their lives to the advancement of the interests of the Y. M. C. A., and these gentlemen were able, out of the abundance of their experience, to render invaluable assistance in the work. Among those who were interested may be mentioned Mr. Minor C. Williams of Oberlin, Ohio, who acted as campaign manager, Mr. H. B. Watson of Concord, N. H., State Secretary of Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Shattuck of the firm of Shattuck & Hussey of Chicago. This firm, it may be said, makes a speciality of erecting Y. M. C. A. buildings, and has done work on all the continents of the world, and the islands of the sea. By reason of this they are probably better qualified to meet the requirements of Berlin than any other concern, and the plans for our buildings and grounds have been prepared by them and the work will be carried on under their supervision.

"During the week ending March 17, 1913, an aggressive campaign was carried on in Berlin for the procuring of funds for the work. The committees mentioned organized on a military basis with com-

panies of active young men each under command of a captain who in a general way directed the movements of his supporters. A friendly rivalry naturally ensued, each company and each man using his best efforts to exceed in result the results shown by other captains and companies. The committees, captains and results of their labor may well be given in a tabulated summary. How successful they were in their endeavors is shown by the fact that what had been started as a six-day campaign was brought to a sudden close at the end of four and a half days by reason of a sufficient amount having been pledged to meet the requirements of the Association.

"When the announcement was made at noon Saturday, March 15, that the funds amounted to \$82,901, the Elks of Berlin immediately voted a donation of 99.00 to make it \$83,000. Other donations from the Berlin Mills Co., the International Paper Co., and the Burgess Co., quickly swelled the amount to over \$85,000 and at this point it was decided to discontinue the matter of collections, to the great disappointment of many who desired to contribute but had hitherto had no opportunity to do so.

"During the six-day campaign a daily bulletin was published with Mr. Watson as editor-in-chief. This sheet gave out daily statements of the work done and the amounts secured up to the time of going to press.

"A huge clock dial at Post Office Square also showed the progress of the work, and it was noticeable that the hand indicating the amount secured was always in advance of the hand indicating the day of the week.

"With sufficient funds at hand and with the progressive spirits in charge to keep the work in activity the future of the Y. M. C. A. in Berlin is assured. Work is already in progress in grading and preparing the grounds, and the buildings are a question of only a short time.

"When all shall be completed Berlin will have the finest buildings and grounds

of any Y. M. C. A. in the state and the young men and boys will have a place where they can seek and find means of mental and vocational training inferior to none, and, on the other hand, means of recreation and out-door sports. The buildings will contain the usual offices, halls, reading rooms and library of such institutions, will have night schools, and will also have bowling alleys, swimming pool, baths and all that makes for the health and well being of the rising generation. Outdoors will be tennis courts, hockey rink, baseball diamond and a quarter-mile track; and all will be overlooked by practical trainers and instructors who will be experienced in their calling and have knowledge of and sympathy with young men.

"While Berlin has ever been a moral town in its general conduct, as thoroughly law-abiding a city as can be found within the borders of the state, still it is striving, and with a marked degree of success, to attain to even a higher and better position than it has heretofore held; and there has been no movement inaugurated which will more conduce to this end than the Young Men's Christian Association, which has been launched this spring of 1913 under every favorable condition for success. Berlin has every reason to be congratulated in the premises, and the city owes and extends its thanks and congratulations to the gentlemen who have devoted their time and energy to the project, and also they owe and extend a tribute to the memory of those gone before us to the great Hereafter where they will receive the reward for what they have done. 'For their works do follow them.'"

"Y" CAMP HAD SUCCESSFUL SEASON

CAMP GORDON completed its ninth season on August 24th having been conducted for eight weeks, four of which were for girls. The youngsters who attended were agreed that they had a splendid time.

The boys' section which used the site in July was under the leadership of George L. Atwood and Phillip J. Woodward. They were assisted by Rev. Harry G. Hanson, Don Whittier, Arthur Martin, Hannaford Donovan, and William DeChamplain as leaders. In all forty-six different boys were enrolled for periods varying from one to four weeks.

The girls' camp was under the leadership of Miss Hannah Howell, assisted by Mrs. Maurice Hutchins, Katharine Moore, Laura Murray, Alberta Wight. The attendance of girl campers was 35.

During the two sections the Camp Gordon honor medal was won by two boys

and one girl. The winners were Walton Barnet, Jerome St. Clair, and Martha Thayer. To win one of the coveted awards it was necessary to pass a rather difficult examination, and it was notable that three should win the first year. A larger number will win next year, in all probability. BOWLING LEAGUES BEGIN OCT. 3rd

The two industrial bowling leagues made up mostly of teams from the various departments of the Brown Company, will start competition on the alleys on October 3rd and will follow out a schedule that will run for about six months. There will be three "rounds" this year. The veteran team of Ryan, Watt and Riva have again entered, but they are no longer feared as they were for several seasons. A younger generations of bowlers is coming on, and this famous trio will probably taste defeat this year. Such is the prophecy frequently heard.

So far teams with the following captains have been lined up, and by the date of this issue the league will be ready to start: William Oleson, Jr., William Buckley, George Martin, Warren Oleson, Charles Baker, Gerald Kimball, Peter Ryan, Merton Hazzard, Don Whittier, Fred Femia, and Irwin Potter. Each team will have three players.

GYMNASIUM ACTIVITIES OPEN

On October 3rd the regular gymnasium groups will commence their activities for the fall and winter. These groups meet three times each week for systematic exercise and recreation. Many men are finding these gatherings of great help and at the same time thoroughly enjoy the good fellowship that prevails. The hour in the gymnasium is followed by a shower bath and swim in the pool. The business men meet each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock. The young men meet on the same days at 8 p. m. There are also times when the boys use the gymnasium.

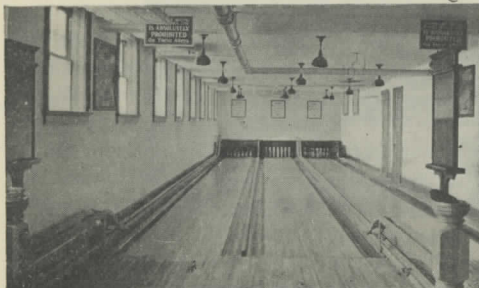
TENNIS COURTS LARGELY USED

Tennis proved to be a popular sport at the Y. M. C. A. the past summer. The courts were in good condition. During the summer the netting around the courts was replaced with new.

About a score of players entered the annual tournament for championship honors. Some fast games were played, especially by a younger group of players. The silver cup was won by Harry G. Hanson.

ENROLLMENT WEEK COMING

Enrollment Week is the time when the Berlin Y. M. C. A. together with most of the other "Y's" in New England bring the



BOWLING ALLEY

advantages of membership to the attention of the men of the city in a very definite way. It is also the time when many men renew their memberships. The dates selected are October 13 to 18th.

This work is usually done by a corps of loyal workers, who make a very systematic canvass and as a result bring in from four to five hundred memberships. The workers gather for luncheon each noon when reports of progress are made.

The Berlin Y. M. C. A. is fortunate in being able to maintain its work with a membership fee much smaller than is usually charged in other cities. In fact the "Y" rates in Berlin are about one-third that of other places having as well-equipped buildings.

Most men find that their investment in a Y. M. C. A. membership is one of the best that they make. For a very nominal fee the advantages of a well-equipped gymnasium, swimming pool, bowling alleys, billiard room, reading room, etc., is at their disposal. A large number of men enjoy the various activities of the Association and the good fellowship that prevails in the building.

To Honor State Troops

New Hampshire to be Represented by Governor Spaulding when New York Pays Tribute to Patriots who Defeated Burgoyne

By G. WALDO BROWNE

I HAVE read sometime recently what was called "The True Story of Bunker Hill." Now if that was the truth may the prevaricator get his due. The more I read, the more I am inclined to doubt history. Perhaps the historians come as near telling the truth in regard to New Hampshire's part in the battle of Bennington as in any case in the Revolution.

On October 8 the state of New York will observe the 150th anniversary of what has been decided to have been one of the 15 decisive battles of the world. Of course two or three battles have been added since that list was made up, but that does not change the judgment of Saratoga.

State Has Conspicuous Part

New Hampshire played a conspicuous, if not a decisive, part in that famous battle, or battles if you are particular as to facts. This state will pay for a suitable tablet to be placed near the main battle on Bemis Heights. I am wondering

just what the speakers will have to say in relation to our part in that struggle.

Saratoga naturally followed Bennington, Burgoyne had been disappointed in not sweeping over New England as he had easily planned on paper. He had not taken into consideration the self-exiled Stark, John Langdon and the New Hampshire patriots. With the loss of Bennington he could read the writing on the wall. Only swift and energetic action on his part could save his army from defeat, or bring it to victory.

So he rallied his forces from the north; he sent to Clinton in New York City for succor. He mustered at his best some eight thousand men. I cannot say that I admire the fighting qualities of all of them, but they were the best at his disposal, and he rallied them. I have heard no criticism of his plans. He did the best he could.

General Schuyler had been succeeded by General Gates, and I honor the memory of Schuyler for the patience and good faith in which he accepted his overthrow. Would that Arnold could have borne his disgrace with equal good feeling. So Gates was in the American command. The armies numbered about eight thousand each, possibly a few more. Besides Burgoyne himself the British were led by Major Generals Reiderel, Eiwdesl and Phillips, and Brigadier General Fraser.

On Oct. 7, 1777, General Burgoyne moved his army from their quarters at Saratoga toward the left wing of the American army, where Cilley and his New Hampshire men were situated. Burgoyne was surprised before he was ready for battle. The American drum beat to arms. The alarm rang along the line. Colonel Morgan was ordered to "begin the game."

Morgan soon gained a good position, and General Poor and his three New Hampshire regiments, under Cilley, Dearborn and Scammell, followed by General Ten Broeck and his New York men.

It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when General Poor and his New Hampshire men astonished General Burgoyne, as he was about to advance, by the thunder of cannon on his left and the crack of rifles on his right. Poor had pressed up the thick wooded slope unobserved, where the British force under command of Majors Ackland and Williams were posted.

It was here some of the hottest fighting of the series of combats took place. The New England men were close upon the British before they could rally, and the batteries were captured after a struggle in which the leader of the British grenadiers was wounded and Major Williams of the artillery was captured. Five times one of

the cannon was taken and retaken. When, at last the Americans had secured it, Colonel Cilley leaped upon its carriage, and brandishing his sword, shouted:

"I dedicate this gun to the American cause."

The weapon was then turned upon the enemy, amid the applause of the New Hampshire brigade. That dedication proved the doom of Burgoyne's hopes.

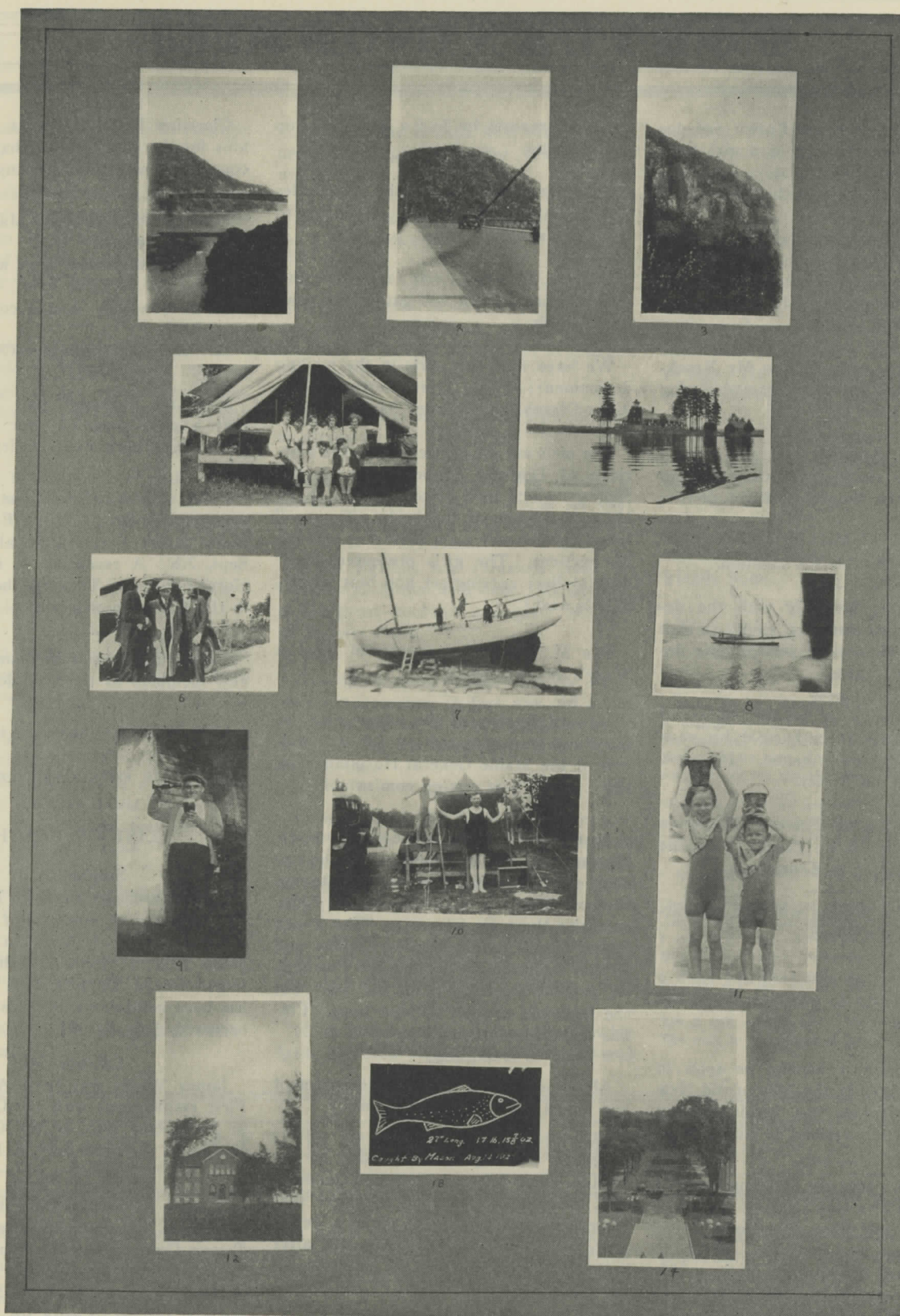
The battlefield is now owned by the state of New York, and is being fitted up so as to be a tenting ground for the nation. On October 8, amid suitable ceremonies, New York and New Hampshire will dedicate tablets to the memory of the two states. On that day there will be given a magnificent pageant in honor of the victory. Governors of different states and the President of the United States will be there. The governor of New Hampshire will be present, and as many of her people as can will be on hand. If you live in the lower part of the state go by way of Keene, Brattleboro, Vt., Hogback mountain, Bennington and Hoosick, N. Y., to the scene of the jubilation. If you live on the north go by way of Claremont, Peru, Vt., Manchester, North Bennington, Hoosick Falls, N. Y., and to Bemis Heights.

The New Hampshire Commission has seen fit to have in readiness a beautiful tablet made by a New Hampshire firm, and mounted upon a New Hampshire boulder. This will be unveiled with proper ceremonies. Enjoy a short vacation, and see on your way the tablets the state has erected at Walloomsac Heights in memory of the Battle of Bennington.—The Manchester Union.

PHILOTECHNICAL SOCIETY

The Philotechnical Society opens its tenth season at Y. M. C. A. on the evening of October 5, when Edward S. Singleton, General Field Representative of the American Red Cross for the State of Vermont, will tell "The Story of the Mississippi Valley Flood." Mr. Singleton saw the flood at first hand. The flood of this year was one of the largest since the days of De Soto.

On October 19, George Lovett of the engineering department of the Brown Company will speak upon "Berlin's Water Supply." For more than twenty years Mr. Lovett has had a part not only in all of the extensions built in Berlin by the Brown Company, but also in many public improvements. He is the best man in the city to describe the water supply of Berlin, including the new system that is just coming to completion.



VACATION SNAPSHOTS

1, 2, 3—Harold Brown took in New York State, Bear Mountain Bridge, and King's Highway. 4, 5—Elsie Holt saw Camp Gordon and Dutton's Island. 6, 7, 8—Henry Legere saw at Caraquet, N. B., a fishing boat built by Joe Lacroix of that place. 9—Archie Ouellette was a "guest of Canada." 10 11—Levi Paulson and family played at Old Orchard. 12, 14—Alzie Barrows took pictures of Hinckley School and in Augusta, Me. 13—A fish from Lake Cutaway.

PORTLAND OFFICE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown are delighted that the new baby is a girl, born August 24. Our congratulations and best wishes go out to them in their happiness.

Wm. B. Fozzard, secretary to Norman Brown, spent his vacation, the last two weeks in August, at Thomas Pond. He says he cut several (?) cords of hard wood during that time.

E. B. Goodwin, secretary to Mr. Brockway, substituted for Mr. Fossard during his vacation.

Harry Van Dyne has returned from a very enjoyable vacation, which was spent motoring in the Saguenay River district of Quebec.

Tom Churchill is on his vacation.

Fred Lanigan, formerly with the department of sales statistics, paid us a visit recently. Fred is now permanently located at Rigby yards.

Harry Bradbury is in the midst of "moving," having recently sold his residence on Brighton Avenue. His new address is Beaton Street.

Next week Walter Forrest will be on his vacation, which he expects to spend visiting his parents at Kennebunk.

We are much pleased with the new arrangement of the office.

John Fogarty has just returned from a short business trip to our New York and Boston offices.

Horace Clough is leaving us soon to spend a few days in the hills of old New Hampshire. Horace has rabbit hunting for a hobby, and no doubt he will indulge.

We are sorry that the shipping clerk of the Riverside Mill was away on his vacation just at the time when our Toilet Tissue business was booming. We hope he will review his records made in his absence and send us his comments.

DeWitt Lombard has now joined the wedded throng after holding his marriage license in his pocket for over a year.

From all reports he had a great trip up Canada way.

Vacations are all over in the paper sales division, and now we can get down to work for another year.

Eugene Goodwin was reporter this month, Horton King will gather the news next month.

We have four new girls in the mailing department:—Hazel Dyer, Bertha White, Anna Oleson, and Bernice Sanborn.

The girls are all aflutter about the marriage of Dorothy Sanborn and Harlow Skillins, which took place Saturday, Sept. 17, at the home of the bride. They will spend their honeymoon motoring through Connecticut. The girls presented "Dot" with a silver carving set and best wishes. Who's next?

The M. D.'s had a wonderful time at Mary's birthday party.

Howard Sypher of the advertising department was operated on for appendicitis at the Maine General Hospital, Sept. 10th. He is now resting comfortably.

An event of interest is the weekly bowling match among the men of the department of advertising and market studies. Messrs. Philippi, Langmuir and Elder comprise the team known as "The Peaks Island Gang," while Decker, Collins and Sypher maintain the honors for Portland. At present Portland is in the lead, but the Islanders are not without hope. Collins and Elder are high men.

Alvin Gogins of the credit department has joined the ranks of matrimony.

George Sterling and Dr. Rice of the Boston office left recently on a gunning trip. It was the hope of the boys that George would be able to make a better score this year on the ducks, but after seeing Dr. Rice and his red coat, we all have our doubts.

Clarence Perry has returned from his vacation which was spent touring New Brunswick by auto.

Clarence Eaton, assistant to Mr. Perkins for the past 15 years, has severed his connection with the Company.

Market Studies Man—May I have a sample of spruce?

Mr. McLean—How large a one do you want?

M. S. Man—Oh; does it come in different sizes?

Mr. McLean, smilingly—Oh, yes.

Pousland, Montfort, and Twitchell report a good vacation, but the weather might have been more desirable.

Philip Marsh of the cost department was married to Dorothy Farley at the State Street Congregational Church on Sept. 7th. A reception at the Eastland Hotel followed. They are honeymooning in the Canadian woods.

Robert Burns and William Mullin are new members of the cost department.

L. P. Worcester appeared the other day in a brand new pair of horn-rimmed glasses. He looks very dignified indeed.

LIST OF DEATHS

Sulphite Mill

Louis Marchand was born Nov. 28, 1882. He commenced work with the Brown Company June 4, 1910, in the Kream Krisp Mill. In June, 1918, he was transferred to the Sulphite Mill. His service has been continuous until his death which occurred Aug. 30, 1927.

Cascade Mill

James Wight was born Aug. 31, 1881. First employment with the Company was in December, 1916, at the Cascade Mill. His death occurred Sept. 6, 1927.

Upper Plants

Samuel R. Sullivan was born January 23, 1861. He commenced work for the Brown Company in November, 1906. His death occurred August 28, 1927.

Charles Quinn was born May 13, 1855. He first started to work for the Company as a teamster. In September, 1925, he was transferred to the pension list. His death occurred June 28, 1927.

CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

Fred Maloney had a wonderful vacation in Montreal.

Hadley Parker and Noel Lambert visited Lancaster Fair and while there they paid a visit to the Hindoo Fortune Teller. She predicted a very rosy future for one and that hair would grow in due time for the other.

The electrical department suffered a severe setback, as Wm. Keough returned to his old job at the rotary converters. But thanks for the good he did while with us.

Joe Gobeil, the oversize ash peddler, has changed his taxi run from Western Ave. to Dutch Street to the Berlin-to-Rumford run.

John Laffin celebrated Gala Day in Gorham and made four galas out of it.

There is no change reported as regards Duke Manton's status. He is still very quiet and sedate.

It's most apple time in Maine. Joe Vallis is getting his car ready for his annual trip to stock up on a dozen barrels, but who is going to eat them. That is a mystery, as his store teeth are still biting salt in the brine tank.

C. B. Barton was in Boston on business during September.

J. A. Fogarty and Duke Dupont were visitors to the chemical plant.

Lucky McKay is still winning at everything as usual.

Aldy Dionne is back with the electrical crew after substituting for Wm. Keough at the rotary converters.

Henry Pelky is a constant customer at the J. J. Newberry Co. store.

Geo. Frost had trouble with his one-cylinder bicycle. Several stories are going the rounds, but the one which we gave credence to is that he lost his license for reckless driving.

Renee Gonya is trying to blow himself to pieces on the old cornet.

Sheik Lafleur attended the dance at Shelburne, Sept. 8, the first one for over a year. He is pretty near due for a bust.

Eddie Pelchat has returned from his vacation as brown as a bear. He believes in the great outdoors and spent his time at Success Pond.

Anyone wishing corner stones, headstones, soapstones, in fact any old stone, should apply to Arthur Lemlin, who is now running his quarry on Main Street on full time.

Chummy Vezena, who is the poultry and hen fruit man of Forbush Park, is buying up all chickens he can get and expects to run George Gale out of the egg business this winter.

Ben Brann motored to Quebec and Canadian points over Labor Day.

Hugh Meehan's family has been on his farm in New York state for several

months. They left Hughie to board himself and also left the family cat for company. All went well for about two weeks, when the cat disappeared. Search was made and the cat was found dead. Inquiry showed that the cat had died from acute indigestion. Now are we to call Hughie a first-class chef or not?

Frank Roy, who forsook the mill for a farm in Maine, was a visitor a week or so ago. He looks fine, says the worst is past, and everything looks to prosperity.

Wm. Sunday visited Boston and vicinity. He had a very fine time and is now settled for another five years.

Pat Ray rides to work in state in the old Leaping Lena and also rides his friends home.

Matt Ryan listens to the radio every evening. O what a change!

THE BACK SEAT DRIVER

A disciple of auto suggestion
My wife is, without any question,
Whenever we ride, she sits by my side
And directs me through traffic congestion.

She says, "To the left! Use your brake, dear!"
"Look out! Straight ahead is a lake, dear!"
"Go slow! Have a care! You've stalled it—now there!"
I knew you would make a mistake, dear!"

She tells me of motors behind me,
And headlights approaching that blind me.
I say "Oh shut up! Who's driving this Hup?"
But I never have known her to mind me.

Day by day she steadily gets worse,
With her comments so needless and terse,
Till I full expect when she's dead she'll direct
The man at the wheel of the hearse!

—Woodsville Times

RIVERSIDE SMOKE

Guess we are all very glad of the fine weather we are having at the present time, Sept. 2 to 17, Joe Streeter most of all. He says if frost will only hold off until Thanksgiving he will get a few cars of sweet corn.

Owing to the fact that there were only

two items and those two would disgrace the Police Gazette, Riverside Smoke occupies but little space this month.

Joe Mercier spent two or three days in Concord over Labor Day, not reporting for work on Tuesday.

The "Old Man's" fishing trip on the Connecticut was not a huge success as far as the fishing was concerned. The fish were too busy dodging empty cans to bite, even with all the high-priced live bait that was on hand. He is not a bit discouraged and will try again with the same kinds and more of them in 1928. We

enjoyed ourselves just as much as though we were guests of Canada.

John Leo of the Boston office made us a very pleasant social and business call recently. We would be very glad to have him call oftener.

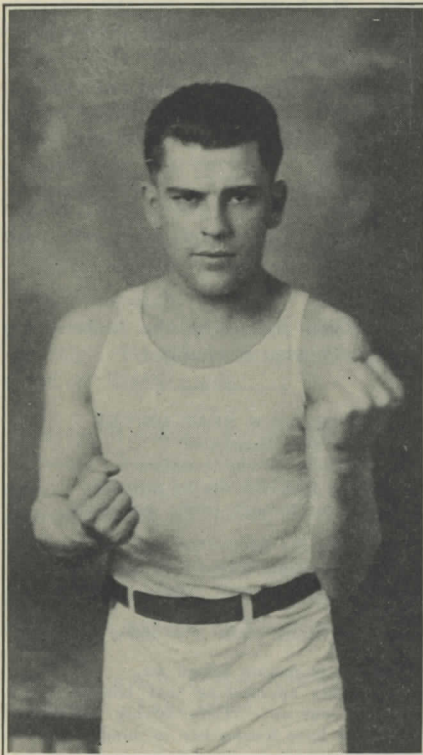
We had fine baseball this summer, ow-

ing to much enthusiasm and cooperation of the B. A. A., and expect to freeze to death this winter watching hockey games. We think they better plow up the Y. M. C. A. field next spring and plant potatoes, to give to the needy and to give the Boy Scouts a chance to hunt and kill potato bugs.

Eva Michaud, our reporter for the towel room, is on the sick list and we hope for her speedy recovery and return.

One more of our stars of the towel room, Yvonne Dion, hops off over the matrimonial sea. We wish her all the happiness in the world and a safe landing.

BROWN CORPORATION



JOE GINGRAS

Last month the boxing association gave an exhibition in the Community Club, and it was very well attended. They expect to have another later on when our local boys will meet outsiders. Joe Gingras is now champion of La Tuque at 126 lbs., J. Charland is champion at 100 lbs.

Scott Robertson and Jeff Hayes were seen with the furniture catalogues lately. If you let us in on it we will help you along, fellows.

Geo. Cash was a recent visitor in town, having motored here from Washington, D. C.

Our sheik, E. Lary, has returned to

Maine to resume his studies. We will all miss his smile around here.

Our visitors this month were Messrs. D. P. Brown, D. McMurtrie, and W. E. Corbin from Berlin, Mr. Flint from New York Office, and Mr. Humphries from Quebec.

The Newlywed: I looked for my husband's boots and they were not there.

Magistrate's Clerk: And where was your husband?

N. W.: He was in the boots.—Star.

Said the elephant to the giraffe,
"Your neck is too lengthy by half,"

The giraffe said, "Your nose
Reaches down to your toes,
So at others you'd better not laugh."

The idea for the wireless telephone was said to have originated in Prince Edward Island and the Gaspé Coast, jointly. For confirmation, hear Ed Moore and Merritt Walsh holding their daily conference in the store house office. With them, life is one long shout.

The construction office members have moved upstairs to Walter Arnott's room. Malcolm Ross entertains us daily with his pleasant two-note whistling. Kind of monotonous at times, though.

TRUTH, NOT POETRY

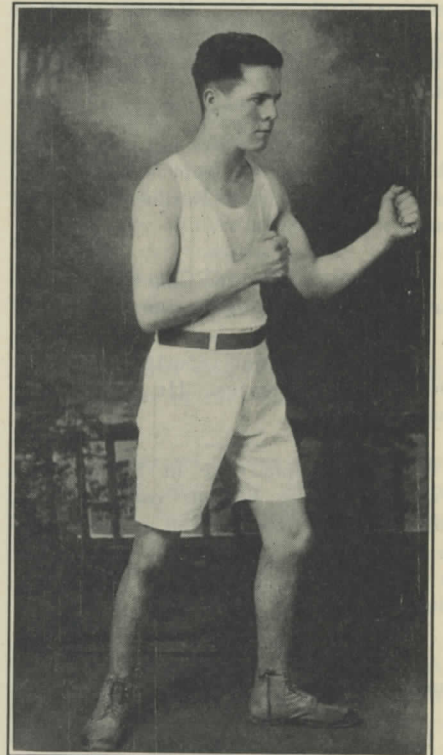
I've never been so happy
Since the King began to reign.
I've quarrelled with Mr. Stead,
But we've made it up again.

We fell out very simple,
As we've oft times done before;
Because they've seen me speaking
To the efficiency men next door.

B. B. BURNS.

COMRADES THREE

During the past month three of our Berlin friends went fishing in the wilds of



J. CHARLAND

La Tuque. The outline photograph on the page of vacation snapshots represents a small part of what happened while they were after the wily trout. This one was caught by Mason. Shortly after this fish was caught Gilbert noticed a hawk flying towards them and Dresser commented upon its huge size. As the hawk flew over, they all noticed that it was carrying a moose in its claws and that it measured some 24 inches across its wings. Gilbert shot at it with his 22 and must have been successful for it dropped the moose which accidentally landed on Mason's fishing rod—the only one in the party—and prevented him from catching a still larger fish. The moose escaped. We are all

sorry for them but we feel certain that if any other Berlinites wish to invade our territory that these same fishermen will act as guides and guarantee them a glorious catch. The La Tuque boys are all wondering what brand they use as they are anxious to try it.

LA TUQUE RIFLE ASSOCIATION SUMMER SERIES RESULTS Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Four Matches

La Tuque Rifle Association won the trophy presented by Colonel Sir Percy Sherwood.

3rd series. Civilian Rifle Association—service rifles.

1st. La Tuque Rifle Association	3346
2nd. Brockville Civilian Rifle Association	3131
3rd. St. John Civilian Rifle Association	2845

Three scores were received from: Vancouver Rifle Association; Innesfail Rifle Association.

Two scores were received from Prince Albert Rifle Association, Sask.

One score was received from: Penfold Rifle Association; Poland Rifle Association, Team A; Poland Rifle Association, Team B.

The enterprising community of La Tuque, Quebec, has other activities than the Stillman-Wilson wedding, which has occupied the front page of the daily press for some time.

One of the most enthusiastic Canadian Rifle Associations has its headquarters in this town, and during the past season has been very active with one competition or another, and has made wonderful progress with the service rifle. The members of the La Tuque Rifle Association are particularly proud of their record in the D. C. R. A. home range series with service rifles, as their total this year is 285 points better than the previous year. The scores were: 1926—3061; 1927—3346.

The D. C. R. A. matches are the most interesting to the members, and keen competition has been shown this year more than ever in its history.

The Club schedule includes eight spoon shoots for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd class shots, snap shooting, rapid fire and other 200-yard competitions, two handicap matches; a shoot for the Brown Trophy, which is the most important shoot of their schedule. Also they have four team shoots on the schedule with various post team shoots such as turkey shoot, Lac a Beauce trophy shoot, and last but not least, a shoot at 500 yards for the Secretary's Prize, the conditions of which are, one sighter, three shots prone, three shots kneeling, and one shot

standing, rapid fire, time two minutes.—From the August, 1927, number of the Canadian Marksman.



B. F. KEENAN WENT SALMON FISHING AT MADELEINE RIVER

A cause d'événements incontrôlables, nous n'avons pu avoir la chronique que nous avions demandée.

Nous avons cru tout de même intéresser nos lecteurs, en publiant une autre chronique, parue dans le "Devoir" du 6 septembre dernier, intitulée "CHOISISSEZ" et signée par M. G. Turmel du comité régional de l'a. C. J. C. de Montréal.

"CHOISISSEZ"

"N'est-ce pas le bon moment, au début de l'année scolaire de se demander ce que deviendront nos écoliers d'hier, nos jeunes gens d'aujourd'hui? Alors que les grands garçons qui cette année, ne retourneront pas en classe, se demandent de quelle façon ils vont employer leurs moments libres et que les parents s'inquiètent, avec raison de ce que fera leur fils, il importe de rappeler encore qu'il existe au pays, une oeuvre de jeunes, pour les jeunes.

L'enfant qui sort de classe veut se créer dans la vie une belle et large place, il a parfaitement raison et c'est un devoir pour lui de préparer son avenir matériel, avec courage, persévérance . . . et un peu d'ambition. "Mais l'avenir matériel pourtant n'est pas tout dans la vie. Et par delà ce but immédiat, respectable et bon, il faut rechercher et cultiver autre chose de plus grand et de plus noble l'idéal.

Certes, sans idéal, on peut rester un honnête homme . . . on peut devenir surtout un honnête égoïste; mais sans idéal, jamais on ne prendra sa part des grandes oeuvres qui s'accomplissent dans la patrie."

Puisque le moment est venu, que le grand garçon se fasse donc une vie qui soit profitable à lui et aux siens. Mais qu'il prépare son avenir en y mettant de

l'idéal, et en se rappelant que si personne n'est nécessaire, personne n'a le droit d'être inutile.

Il est assez fort notre contingent de jeunes gens qui ont en horreur toute souffrance qui n'est pas un moyen de profit immédiat ou d'échéance rapprochée? Ecoutez ce qu'en dit Luján: "N'êtes-vous pas effrayés de la ruée des nouvelles générations vers les plaisirs et vers l'argent; de la descente rapide des cimes de l'idéal vers le matérialisme et les bas-fonds. Scrutez les pensées de ces jeunes gens! Leur horizon est claquemuré entre ces deux limites: leurs jouissances et leurs succès. Ces grandes causes, L'Humanité, la Patrie, l'Eglise, la Justice, le Droit auxquels ceux de leur âge se devaient autrefois les laisser indifférents. Ecoutez leurs conversations. Il n'y est question que de bons repas faits ou à faire, de courses, de parties de plaisirs; ils sont au courant du dernier cri dans les sports, les chapeaux, les chemises et les cravates . . . Ils ne peuvent se tirer de chez eux et comprendre la beauté du don de soi. Ces matérialistes, ces marchands au comptoir, ces géoliers de l'idéal, appartiennent-ils à la race d'où sortent les régénérateurs et les bienfaiteurs de l'humanité? A ce jeune homme ne demandez aucun dévouement. Il ne veut connaître que lui, son caprice et son argent."

Voilà ce qu'est une partie de notre jeunesse, la plus occupée celle qui n'a pas le temps . . . et qui ne fait rien. Il y a encore un second groupement, celui des bons garçons, que la comparaison avec les autres nous fait étonner. Ils ne savent rien, ils n'ont pas le temps de savoir. Ils ne font rien d'autre que de gagner leur vie matérielle qui pour eux devient tout souci. Ce sont des médiocres, des pauvres, des paresseux. Ils laissent tout faire. Ils ne veulent pas la mort de nos oeuvres, mais ils ne peuvent pas non plus travailler à leur succès; ils mourront sans avoir vécu." Ce sont des braves gens. . . non pas des gens braves.

Enfin à côté de ces jeunes gens qui ne veulent pas être braves, et qui se confinent dans un optimisme endormant; il y a des jeunes qui comptent qu'à votre âge on ne peut pas bien vivre seules, qu'il faut s'entourer de camarades enthousiastes et ambitieux ayant un bel idéal et un esprit entraînant, ayant l'esprit ouvert à toutes les questions où nos intérêts sont en jeu. Il y a la jeunesse sérieuse qui met à la base de sa vie qui commence la piété l'étude et l'apostolat: Chaque semaine le groupe compose d'une vingtaine de jeunes gens choisis, se réunit dans un local qui lui est propre et la pendant deux heures et plus, sous les yeux du prêtre on étudie les



WINDIGO SNAPSOTS

1—Windigo looking from the Railway, 1912. 2—Bear at Play in the Water. 3—Windigo from River St. Maurice Looking to Railway, 1915. 4—Club in Background Near River and Swamp in Foreground, 1919. 5—Kind of Bear Shot Around Windigo. 6—Drying out Swamp and Damming Lake Back, 1924. 7—Two Bears in a Boat. 8—Old-style Building in 1908. 9—Kind of Bear Shot Around Windigo. 10—New Type of Home, 1924.

grandes questions, qui s'agitent et qui ont besoin du concours de toutes les bonnes volontés pour se résoudre. Pour nous, l'Association est un grand professeur, formant notre intelligence, notre cœur et notre volonté; elle nous apprend à voir juste, à voir haut, à voir grand; elle développe nos énergies et les utilise pour le bien. Elle a réussi à grouper le meilleur de notre jeunesse, à lui imprimer un mouvement; c'est elle qui a semé dans le pays l'espoir dans les jeunes, que ne réunit-elle pas toutes ces bonnes volontés

dispersées dans notre pays. C'est son idéal aujourd'hui, souhaitons que ce soit une réalité demain.

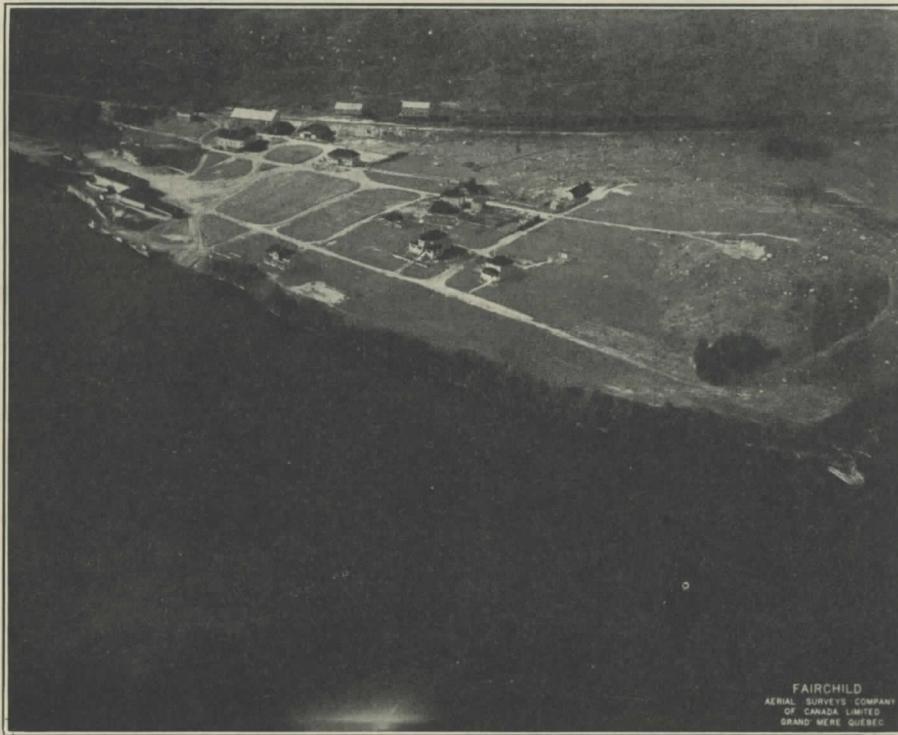
Oeuvre essentiellement catholique et canadienne-française, elle travaille à la formation individuelle de la jeunesse qui entre virilement dans ses rangs.

Jeunes gens, choisissez dans ces trois groupes; parent faites choisir. Deux routes s'ouvrent devant la jeunesse: celle qui conduit vers les sommets, celle qui mène aux bas-fonds; il y a la route du de-

voir, il y a aussi celle des plaisirs . . . Il y a bien celle de l'insignifiance? . . . mais n'en parlons pas—ET CHOISISSEZ.

Ces considérations s'appliquent à toute la jeunesse de notre province.

Nous n'avons pas ici l'A. C. J. C. mais nous possédons le Cercle des Jeunes Gens qui fait la même œuvre dans notre paroisse, et nous espérons que tous ceux qui liront ces lignes en profiteront ou en feront profiter leur fils ou ami.



WINDIGO

AERIAL VIEW OF WINDIGO

At foot of the hill in background are the offices of the St. Maurice River Drive and Boom Company (left) and those of the St. Maurice Forest Fire Protection Association (right). Passing in front of these two buildings is the Trans Continental Railway which runs to the West via Cochrane and Winnipeg, passing through the newly opened up areas for mining around Rouyn. A little down from the railway stands the Company storehouse and the railway station, with the hay shed away to the right. In front of the storehouse is the Boarding House and facing that is the Office, outside of which can just be seen some of the staff. To the side of the office is a small trout lake, which at one time occupied centre position at Windigo until dammed back to where it is now. Following lake road one comes to the residential section, with the Manager's house second from right in the foreground. Towards the river from the house is the Clubhouse and croquet court (under construction at this time), and down river from the club is the wharf and ferry landing, with the river boats moored close by. The stables stand back and a little to the left somewhat of the wharf, and the blacksmith shop is between boarding house and stables. From the smaller photos taken it is easy to see what

a great improvement has been made since the Company first took over here.

This is now the base of supply to as modern a logging operation as can be found anywhere up in these northern parts. All provisions are taken across the River St. Maurice by ferry boat and then by trucks to almost any camp on the main road up to a distance of 35 miles.

Another season and drive are over with all the logs down to the mill at La Tuque. We are now getting into action again preparing for the cutting that will commence shortly. The jobbers are already exploring the territories that are to be cut over, and within a week or so we shall see the bustling activity that accompanies the arrival of their families. Once they are established the real business of adding another good cut to the list will commence. Weather conditions are favorable, although there has been much more rain this year than last. That has much to do with the fact that no forest fires have been reported on the Company holdings for the past season. It is noticeable that the game is slowly coming back into these parts again, owing, no doubt, to the scarcity of fires during the last year or so. Moose and deer are more numerous, bears also. The bears are so plentiful now that the government bounty of \$15.00 per head holds good for this county. The

total number of bears taken around here so far is about 55. Partridges and rabbits are scarce. Foxes and beavers are also getting less each year. It has been a splendid season for trout fishing. Several of the boys came in with good catches. From the wharf here quite a number of whitefish, dory and pike have been caught. The whitefish and dory average about 3 lbs., and the pike anything up to 20 lbs. One pulled out the other day weighed just over 20 lbs.

Several good games of tennis have been indulged in lately. Much enthusiasm was shown when a match was played between some visitors and our local players. Following the match a most enjoyable evening was spent on the verandah overlooking the courts and river.

Recently we had the pleasure of a visit from Wentworth Brown, W. E. Corbin, and Mr. Flint. Those who have already had the pleasure of meeting them can well imagine how their visit was appreciated. We are always as ready to hear the outside news as are visitors to hear about the woods. Come again and make the stay longer. You are assured of a welcome.

Chas. Mott was a recent business visitor here. Too bad, Charley was not here to play tennis for us. We were badly trimmed.

Much sympathy was extended to Jules and his wife when it was learned that their baby, Francois, had undergone an operation and was in a critical condition. We are all glad to know that she is now out of danger and on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Viner were the recipients of numerous congratulations upon the arrival of a baby son, weighing 9½ lbs.

Congratulations from all at Windigo to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dube upon the addition of a baby son to their family.

J. A. Derocher remembers attending the Stillman wedding at Grande Anse recently; and that's all. We wonder if the same thing happened as when he promised to return an umbrella to a place in Quebec.

Our croquet champion still lives above the Boarding House, but we cannot mention his name in case of accidents, the title having been disputed quite heatedly recently.

Jos.—What's your idea of congenial labor?

J. A. D.—Anything that pays a bigger salary.

What was it Robert said when he found out that Dempsey and Delaney had won their fights?

Who managed to get Albert's dollar?

Will he dig down again for the 22nd?

Information Wanted:—Concerning the name of the Gold Medal radio agent for Windigo and information whether he knows what happens to a set when the lightning hits it.

What Reg said when he found out that

the "A" battery had been leaking on his best carpet; and how did he explain the hole away when the wife returned.

Teacher: Surely you know what the word mirror means, Tommy. After you've washed your face, what do you look in to see if your face is clean?

Tommy: My NIBROC.

UPPER PLANTS NOTES

MAIN OFFICE

MAIN OFFICE ENJOY OUTING

About forty main office folks enjoyed an outing at Quinn's camp, Thursday evening, September 15th. Everyone who went reports a most wonderful time. "A most wonderful time" means a whole lot—and "a most wonderful time" it surely was from start to finish.

The committee, Walter Elliott, Mary Anderson, Eileen Cooper and V. Davenport, were the advance troop to the camp, reaching there at about 4 p. m. They performed some very practical magic between that time and 6 p. m., and when the crowd got there a most tempting feast was served. Crisp bacon, hot-dogs, steaming hot corn, rolls, pickles, chocolate, plain doughnuts, and coffee—and then a lot of toasted marshmallows—made up the menu.

After everyone had satisfactorily partaken of the varied assortment of food, and Old Man Hunger had gone down for ten counts and been voted "out," the crowd turned their attention to fun and frolic. Somebody had a "uke" and a lot of folks had good voices, so music filled the air throughout the evening. A little bit of dancing, a few games, a whole lot of laughter and a round of merrymaking was much in evidence.

This outing has been voted one of the most successful of any main office affair, and the only question in the air is—"When shall we go some where and do the same thing all over again." The crowd is all ready to go—pencils all poised in the air ready to sign up.

We are glad to learn that James M. Balch, stepson of D. W. Linton of the main office, is making good in the field of commercial art. He is now in the office of the Art Director of Lennon and Mitchell of New York City, one of the three largest advertising agencies in the country. Mr. Balch attended Dartmouth

for three years before the war. His talents were there developed by voluntary work as Chief Art Editor of the Jack O'Lantern. With the close of the war, he felt that he had found his field and spent three years in study with the New York Art Students' League. During 1921, he contributed a number of very original cartoons to the Brown Bulletin.

Ruth Edwards has entered Keene Normal School.

If anyone asks us who is a good cook around here, we'll say it is Walter Elliott. When it comes to cooking corn he can't be beat—and he knows how to tell when it is just ready to serve.

Another sparkling stone is here on the top floor. It is a beauty. This means we are going to lose one of our Brownies before long. We are piling up our best wishes so there is sure to be a heavy shower some day soon.

Vacations are still noticeable around here. It is a disease which has to run its course. But, never mind, we always feel better after it is over.

The flowers which have decorated the desks in the offices during the summer months have been much appreciated. The darkest day is always a little bright, if we have a lot of flowers to look at.

The flowers from the Company House Garden have received many favorable comments this summer. The exquisite blossoms did not look as if any improvement could be possible, and yet we are told that next year is to be a bigger and better year for beauty.

Marion King is with the purchasing department. Welcome to the home of the

Brownies, Marion.

Merle Philbrick has been transferred from the office of the window frame mill to the main office accounting department.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

We sometimes wonder, if we'll ever get a permanent stenographic force. Came one Richard Ramsay, representative of one of the oldest families in Berlin, ostensibly in search of honest employment, and betrayed our hospitality by carrying off one of our best-liked girls, who had only been with us 3½ years. Unhappily we do not live in the stirring times of the Faerie Queene, when there were stern and salutary laws against such actions; and therefore despite a quota of collections that positively forbade further emigration, we have good-naturedly dug down in our jeans for another bridal gift. Certainly none has deserved it more than Gertrude Richardson Streete, who has always taken such a jolly interest in the good fortunes of others. She has been a mighty healthful spirit among us, and even the office grouch almost became reconciled to the Saturday morning clean-up. The tragedy is that her good-will finally converged so upon one person.

Their wedding at St. Kieran's Church on September 1 was especially to be remembered, because it was solemnized by an uncle of the groom, Fr. Arthur L. Ramsay, a Berlin boy who on August 12, 1912, had the honor to be the first priest to be ordained in Ste. Anne's Church. A cousin, Romeo Ramsay, was altar boy. Dora Bonneau of our department was bridesmaid.

They are to reside in Boston, where Richard Ramsay is a senior at Northeastern University. We understand that Mrs. Ramsay has already explored the seven flights of stairs leading to the offices of the Brown Company in the Chamber of

Commerce Building. We'll bet that she knows everybody in the building before she has been telephone operator there six weeks.

Lieut. Douglas H. McMurtrie is the only one in our department to attend the American Legion convention at Paris. We understand that he made the trip on the Leviathan, formerly the Vaterland. He was to meet Mrs. McMurtrie in Paris, and after the convention they planned to tour Scotland, which was once a French colony.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Denis Roberts upon the birth of a daughter.

H. L. Mellen was the victim of a serious automobile accident near Montreal the latter part of August. After a time his fractures were sufficiently reduced so that he could be taken to his home in Massachusetts, but it is likely to be some time before he is back with us. Messrs. Snyder and Burbank, who were with him, escaped serious injury.

Burgess is watching for the results of the M. I. A. A. football games with a good deal of interest, for Bowdoin was old Bowdoin when there wasn't any Maine.

M. O. Schur is just full of ingenuity this fall—or should we call it ingenuousness?

E. W. Lovering attended the Graphic Arts Exposition in New York City.

On learning that Chester H. Goldsmith has thought of trying to find a liquid that will dissolve everything, his milkman asked what it would be carried in.

Victor Beaudoin was once interested solely in taking scenic pictures. Just now he's all for baby pictures. Well, you have reason to be proud of yours, Vic.

Gordon Aitkin has returned to his studies at McGill University. Kenneth Thomas has entered Norwich University. W. R. Carrigan goes back to Berlin High School. Bradley Morse has been transferred to Cascade Laboratory. Charles T. Collins comes to us from Groveton, N. H. It is of interest that he once went to the same grade school in St. Louis, Missouri, that Mr. Van Arsdell did. Yvette Thibodeau has been transferred to us from the employment department.

We are quite reconciled to the new disciplinary measures, but it is our respectful

opinion that Dr. Moore ought to be a good sport and do his part to make them a success.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the Jolliettes and the boys of the Research Department for their beautiful wedding gifts and good wishes.
Gertie and Dick Ramsay.

TUBE MILL NO. 2

Well, boys, I was away on my vacation last month, Chet Carr and I, and that is why I didn't get any news in on time. To make a long story longer, Chet and I were trying out our old trade at "choking herring" and believe me we didn't fall back much. We were on Prince Edward Island at the time. So that accounts for it. Chet won the prize and I got second place, but all he had to his credit was two herring, so he didn't have much to crow about. Well, anyway we had a fine time. Lots of the best trout fishing, fresh and salt water varieties, fished lobsters, and had one real day fishing cod and haddock. Well, next month I will tell you all about it.—Jack Rodgerston.

Eddie "Kid" Cropiey, who recently joined the "Pop" Reynolds stable of boxers, is rapidly getting into shape and wants a return bout with Battling Joe Chaloux. Poor condition caused Eddie's defeat the last time.

Friends of Adrian Rodgerston will be

surprised to know that he has embarked on the good ship "Benedict." The boys in this department wish him all kinds of luck.

Harmonica lessons; appointments day or night. Apply to George Knox.

Lem Hyde is patiently waiting for Mr. Ford to introduce his new puddle jumper to the public. Lem, by the way, has always been a true follower of real Ford owners and drove a Ford taxi in Livermore, Me., for a number of years.

Albert Hanson and Tom Egan of the pipers spent their vacations in Canada. They attended the Quebec Fair. They report having a wonderful trip.

Jack Driscoll of the beater room says if Dempsey does not beat Tunney Sept. 22, he need never look to him (Driscoll) for any sympathy. Jack is betting on Tiger Jack to win by a K. O.

Charles Enman, well known throughout New England as a manager of divers boxers, wants it clearly understood by the fight fans that he is about to retire, unless some real tough two-fisted, two-gun battler heaves in sight in the very near future.

Romeo Nadeau of the tanks would like to break into the boxing game. He is a likely chap, weighs 150 lbs., is 19 years old, and seems fast enough on foot to dodge



OUR STUNT AT ATLANTIC CITY

a flying mare. He is at present training with our heavyweight, Axehandle Bernier.

Harry Lawrence is away on his vacation. He intends visiting Montreal, from there to New York to see the Paulino-Heeney match at the Garden, on to Boston, up through Maine and back to the job. This makes a wonderful trip and we wish him luck. Harry is disappointed at not being able to take in the Dempsey-Tunney scrap at Chicago this year, as this is the first heavyweight contest he has missed in years.

Nelson Ayotte has traded his Hudson coach for a Dodge sedan. Nelson says he doesn't need any horn for this car as it says Dodge Brothers on the front of it.

Burt Sunbury and Young Morin of No. 2 tube machine are busy these days remodelling Mr. Sunbury's "Tin Lizzie" into an aeroplane. They plan to leave Y. M. C. A. field and fly to West Milan via Jericho Pond. They have named their plane "The Spirit of St. Vitus." More details of their proposed flight will appear in a later issue of this paper. We wish them luck on such a perilous adventure.

Pete St. Hilaire says his life is full of ups and downs. After asking Pete what his occupation is we fully agree with him. He works on No. 1 elevator.

Most every day Fritz Boberg of the tanks can be seen walking up Milan road. He says he is picking blueberries, but we are inclined to think that Fritz may be getting into shape to take part in some of the ski races this winter.

KING AND WELLS

BATTLE TO A DRAW

Felix King, local middleweight star, and Young Harry Wills of Lewiston fought 10 fast rounds to a draw in the feature bout at the B. A. A. show at City Hall, Friday, Sept. 2nd. Wills proved to be a very clever ringster and the best middleweight seen in a local ring in many a day and capable of holding his own against King or any of the leaders in his division. Felix tried hard and impressed the fans with his terrific hitting power and his willingness to swap punches at all times.

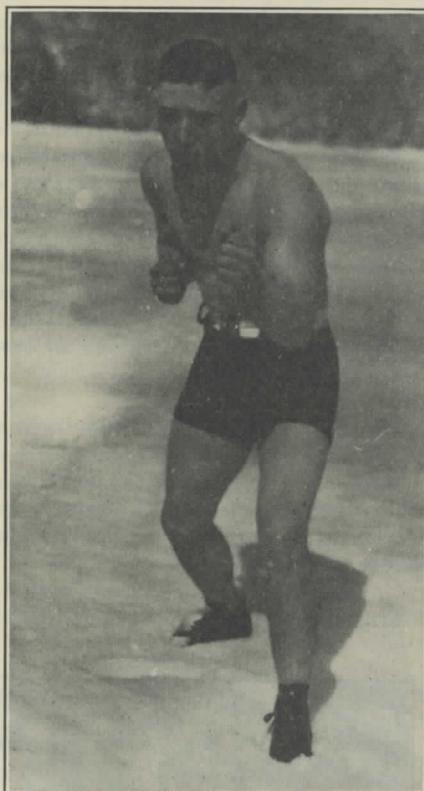
In the semi-final, Georgie Paulin knocked out Danny Noonan, fast Lewiston boxer, in the fourth round of a whirlwind battle. This is Paulin's 18th win. Georgie shows great promise. Irish Mickey Finnin flattened Bow Wow Finsen in the 3rd round of their scheduled 4-rounder. Young Pomerleau was awarded the de-

cision over Kid Rivard at the end of four rounds in the opener.

A large crowd attended and enjoyed the show. It was a great card of fights.

B. A. A.

Well, fans, it seems good to know that we are going to have some good boxing this winter. We owe a lot to our own boys who have been making such a good showing of late. For instance, Georgie Poulin has improved a whole lot, and he spread Danny Noonan for the count. It doesn't end here. Georgie is quite young



JOHNNY LEROUX

and by taking good care of himself, which he has been doing lately, he will show us a lot more business later on. We haven't heard much from the Leroux brothers of late but before this issue of the Bulletin will be out, Johnny will have had a battle with Kentucky Ferguson, the colored warrior from Lewiston. They are all just the same to Johnny. He has the goods and he surely can deliver. K. O. needs no introduction. When he socks them on the mug they generally stay in horizontal position for 10. Not many of the fans have ever heard of their brother, Manager Joe, ever taking part in a contest, but Joe can maneuver a wicked mitt when the occasion calls for it. We have heard numerous reports concerning the scrap between Bow Wow Finsen and Irish

Mickey Finnin. Some say Bow took a graceful slide, but, fans, we have it right from Bow that he was hurt too much to continue. Irish Mickey promises to be a good scrapper. Bow outweighed Mickey by at least 12 lbs and took a chance, "Winner take all." It is very seldom we get a chance to see a scrap with the above terms and when one does, one or the other tries to end it as soon as possible. Phil Tardiff is getting into shape and he surely looks it. Phil is preparing for this winter and we ought to have some good bouts here, as Phil pleases all the fans. Let's all of us that can, go to the scraps and help the B. A. A. all we can.

BROWN COMPANY

RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Indemnities paid during the month of August were as follows:

Louis Duclos	\$ 26.40
Isaire Tanguay	48.00
Eldon McGivney	24.00
Patrick Doyle	24.00
Joe Lavigne	48.00
Fred Castonguay	16.21
Joseph Poulin	52.08
Hugh Smith	201.72
Alfred St. Hilaire	74.00
Martin Burns	27.08
Edward Bedard	25.00
Cyrus Paulson	72.40
Joe Morin	25.80
Geo. E. Oswald	20.00
Robert Mountain	12.00
William Gauvin	56.36
J. J. Wheeler	12.00
Frank Oakes	48.00
Louis Arsenault	23.65
John Beaudoin	12.00
L. A. Hyde	123.90
Joseph Barbin	70.09
Claude Chamberlain	39.58
Frances Hinchey	39.00
Marcel Lepage	36.00
Emile Parent	38.40
Wilfred Poulin	48.00
Theophile Fortier	4.00
Napoleon Martel	57.60
Albert Lennon	22.30
Con Murphy	24.00
Charles Gilbert	4.00
Valentino Addario	24.00
John Whalen	15.00
Lawrence P. Nolet	42.00
Leo Burns	42.33
Alfred McKinnon	134.93
Archille Routhier	68.80
Jos. Boulanger	50.21
Terry Burns	36.00
Arthur Roberge	14.50
Dennis Jacques	2.08
Florence King	17.32
Emile Buteau	43.75
Eugene Godin	12.00
Giles Therrien	28.60
Wilfred Fissette	29.16
George Knox	9.24

Total\$1,925.49

The Bulletin regrets the loss of its most distinguished contributor, Dr. Reginald B. Cook. An adept in the construction of sonnets, equally at home in using the Petrarchan, Shakespearean, and Miltonic forms; translator of Platen, greatest of Teutonic sonneteers; author of "Some Sonnets of a Passing Epoch;" a member during the war of the Princess Pats and New Brunswick Battalions; seeing battle service with the latter on the Somme, at Bully-Grenay, up and beyond the Vimy Ridge, and at Hill 70; with headquarters of the 5th Canadian Infantry Brigade from Sept., 1917, until after Mons; he had our sincere and affectionate respect.



WHITE MOUNTAIN GALA DAY, GORHAM, N. H., AUG. 31, 1927

Photographs by the Shorey Studio

1.—Stone Farm Coach. 2.—Mt. Madison House Coach. 3.—South Paris Coach. 4.—Woman's Club Float. 5.—The Speaker of the Day. 6. Nibroc Float. 7.—Fabyan Coach. 8.—The Ponies.

THE PASSING OF

THE STAGECOACH

It was a happy thought that culminated in the gathering of the stagecoaches at Gorham on August 31. It took persistence to find them. It seemed almost hopeless to get matched horses to draw them, but it was done by cooperative effort. The day will be a pleasant memory to all who actually saw them—indeed to us who only review the pictures.

It may have been in the fifties that De Quincey in phrases that ring, we hope, in the ears of every schoolchild reflected upon the passing of "The English Mail Coach" because of the coming of the iron horse. Our White Mountain stagecoaches never carried the tidings of a Trafalgar, a Salamanca, or a Waterloo, but they linger in grateful memory because they carried peace-loving people to the tidings

that only the hills and the forest can give. They went where railroads would not go.


Oil has finally won a victory that coal and metal alone could not win. For utility these inanimate objects take the place of the horse, but in sentiment they fail—and after all sentiment is at least half of the life of man. There have been men who loved horses, and there have been horses that were affectionate in return. There seem to be men who love motor cars, but whoever heard of a motor car that reciprocated its owner's affection?

GERMAN FOREST NURSERIES


In Germany 30% of all conifers and 5% of the hardwood plants used in reforestation are raised in small temporary nurseries out in the forest near the planting site. These nurseries may be from a tenth of an acre to one acre in size.

The rest of the planting stock used in the country is raised in commercial nurseries. That these represent quite a large industry will be understood when it is remembered that there are over 160 such nurseries with a total area in nursery beds of over 1700 hectares (4080 acres). Of these no less than 23 with 1300 hectares (3120 acres) in cultivation are concentrated at Halstenbek in Holstein. These nurseries supply 65% of the conifers and 92% of the hardwoods used in the entire country. In 1925 the sales of trees were 1,070,000,000 conifers and 180,000,000 broad-leaved trees. But Germany requires more than this stupendous number. Each year 1,532,000,000 conifers and 190,000,000 hardwoods are needed for reforestation. The area planted annually is estimated at 250,000 hectares (6,000,000 acres).

H. I. BALDWIN.



SULPHITE MILL GAS



Last Wednesday night, September 14, we office girls of the Burgess, with a few invited friends, went on a corn-roast at the Dolly Copp camping grounds. Our limousine (I should think we'd name it the "Big Bertha") arrived us there in due time to prepare supper of sizzling hot-dogs and golden brown roasted corn. Oh, boy, but it surely was good. The big fire-place gave out a blazing fire, and we all gathered around, some cooking this or that, others getting out the rolls, mustard and what-not. Appetites didn't appear to be very delicate, but were soon appeased, and then we went to investigate a few of the surrounding camp-fires. We were congenially welcomed at one where we soon made ourselves at home, and sang songs and toasted marshmallows, making merry for a good hour. Some danced to the strains of the newest pieces played on a borrowed Victrola, brought over by another fellow-camper.

At a not too late hour, we decided that the night air was getting a bit chilly, so, bidding goodnight to the friendly campers, we stepped into our limousine and "rumbled" homeward. Good time had by all!

Placid Caron of the recording gauge department is now operating his motor on his bicycle most successfully.

G. S. Fowler now occupies his new home on Riverside Drive, having moved from the Burgess Place where he resided for many years.

A Gilbert went to Canada on his vacation. Although he made up his mind before he left that they would not get him for speeding, we understand they received \$10.00 from him. How come, Al, they got you?

Do our readers know that Dolly Copp on the Glen Road is the best camping grounds that our National Government owns?

Emile Frechette wants Joe Vaillancourt to order some wooden thermometers and cork shoes for the ice plant, so he won't fall and break any more thermometers.

OUTING

The Sulphite Mill electrical crew had its third dry outing at Mr. Scales' camp

on Milan Hill, Thursday, August 18.

All electricians were on deck, and about twenty-five in all started in cars for Milan shortly after 5 p. m. The sports were immediately started. Wrestling matches were on the program with Napert meeting all comers and winning. He was crowned as the champion. Montminy and Wesley Lane also wrestled, with Montminy as the winner. The Sparks won the fast ball game from the All Stars. Perhaps they had more volts stored up, who knows? Supper was served after the sports with the following menu: steamed clams, lamb stew, etc. Credit must be given to Chief Cook Frank Benoit and Cookie Kid Pinette for the good feed they put over. The party was a success as these boys are fast and can stand anything up to 22,000 volts.

Napoleon Dion spent Labor Day in West Milan and reports that the blueberries were plentiful, but we don't understand how he came back with a handful of plums.

Monday, September 8, Miss Alice Dion of the Riverside was united in marriage to Reginald Hughes. The ceremony took place at Ste. Anne's Church. Everything was wonderful until coming out of the church Alice was frightened by a handful of confetti.

Mrs. James McLellan, formerly Miss Elsie Porter, telephone operator here at the Sulphite Mill for nine years, died in Sherbrooke Hospital, September 10. Mrs. McLellan was born November 3, 1892, was employed here on April 4, 1916, and was the first girl to work in the office as the entire office force was then made up of men. She remained here until October, 1925, when she was married to Mr. McLellan of East Angus, P. Q., where they made their home, until the time of her death. The Sulphite Mill employees wish to extend at this time their sympathy. Survivors are husband and one boy, fourteen months old.

Buck Ray, our stock grader, spent two weeks' vacation peeling spuds at Rye Beach.

Ovilla Gagne spent his vacation in Montreal and brought back a bushel of peas. It looks as if he were going to have plenty

of pea soup this winter.

Bill Church took off his heavy woolen shirt. This no doubt means good weather for the next forty days.

We hear that Charlie Dupuis, who was injured in the Y. M. C. A. storage, is coming along fine in the St. Louis Hospital. A few books, flowers, or a little smoke might cheer him very much and help to pass the long hours.

Jos. Simard spent his vacation on Main and Pleasant Streets and reports that the Zozos were plentiful.

A flashlight was lost between new dryer building and felt room oil shop. Finder please return to Elphage Chaurest on Thomas' shift.

Velma Lee and Marian Duggan went beaching on the beaches over Labor Day.

Marion Pilgrim went up King's Ravine to Crag's Camp and also to Madison Huts.

Theo Murdock went to Canada over Labor Day.

Marian Duggan has left us to teach school at Stark.

A. Paquett motored to Concord on Labor Day.

Sam Dulce went away on his vacation. As it was rumored that he was to be married, the boys started looking for cigars, but there was no such luck as they soon found that there was nothing to it.

Mr. Stack was a recent visitor from the Portland Office.

J. MacKinnon and daughter, Marion, spent their vacation in New York City.

Harold Finnen, operator of No. 4 Brown Company truck, was entered in the Norway Fair automobile races, and came back with two second prizes. He was there two days and drove a Scripps-Booth. He claims he is now ready to enter the Farmington races if they want him.

Ernest Cook spent his vacation in Old Orchard with his family.

Arthur Riva spent his vacation in Boston, and at Hampton and Old Orchard beaches.

Basil Connelly spent his vacation in Canada, Boston, and Aker's Pond. He had a week in each place.

The new family of pets at the storehouse is now five weeks old. They enjoy their home very much.

A. Roberge, the tinsmith, spent his vacation touring Canada.

Dan Buchanan, our sulphite blacksmith, spent his vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee and reports having a fine time. It rained all week, but we will have to give him credit for not coming back with any fish stories.

LOST—Between Berlin and Gorham, one Essex horn. Please remit to T. Dupuis of the electrical department and receive reward.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends for their many deeds of kindness and sympathy shown us during the long illness of Mr. Marchand, and for the beautiful floral tributes, and the automobiles lent us in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Louis Marchand and Family.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Buick service from Berlin to Old Orchard Beach. For further information, apply to Geo. Hawkins, Multigraph Department.

BAND NOTES

Mike Hazzard of our clarinet section, did some painting and says paint makes quite a change and also saves quite a lot of change.

Anatole Pendo of our bass section left for Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, where he is to take electrical-engineering course.

The band played for Gala Day in Gorham, Aug. 31, all day for parades and concerts, and also played for outdoor dancing during the evening.

The City Concerts are over, and it has been estimated that 10,000 people attended the five concerts given in different sections of the city. Many cars were present from all sections of the country. We do not

mean that they came from Florida or other sections to hear the band, but as tourists they enjoyed these entertainments, it seems, more than local people. This, we presume, helps to make an impression and show that our little city is not out of date.

Albert Sequin is taking up bass horn.

BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Arthur Lemieux	\$ 81.90
Fannie Hickey	60.00
Charles Allen	48.00
Alonzo Willoughby	73.50
Assunta Sabalone	60.00
Beatrice Gilbert	78.50
Thomas Murphy	4.00
William Kelley	8.00
Alec Dignard	31.55
Sylvio Moreau	54.40
Edward Lamontagne	70.00
Joseph Lemieux	215.80
Ernest Drouin	10.00
Albert Plante	46.00
Fred Langlois	26.40
U. Gilbert	84.86
Cyrille Fillion	42.12
Arsene Bocman	124.00
Michael Barden	48.00
Edward Routhier	36.00
Philibert Duquette	41.67
Harry Kovalick	26.00
Fabien Poulin	68.00
Wm. Cooper	108.00
Louis Couture	8.00
John Marois	66.00
Frank Gauthier	72.00
Wm. J. Dionne	42.00
Elois Parisee	10.00
A. G. Palmer	96.00
Joseph Beaulieu	29.03
Peter Laplante	144.00
Onesime Tardiff	24.00
John Lilanovich	16.00
Jos. Lacroix	12.00
Alfred Rabida	75.00
Frank Cote	48.00
Thomas Murphy	12.00
Elden Story	13.20
Clovis Leblanc	36.00
Octave Duchene	40.80
Henry Bisson	6.80
Arthur Gagnon	24.00
Elden Story	13.20
Andres Perron	24.00
Albert Lavoie	24.00
Ernest Gagne	84.60
Alex Ouellette	32.00
Wm. Gaulin	24.00
Philomine Marchand	151.20
Total	\$2,574.53

AUGUST ACCIDENTS

Upper Plants

Serious accidents	0
Minor accidents	42
Without loss of time	57
Total	99

Sulphite Mill

Serious accidents	0
Minor accidents	17
Without loss of time	71
Total	88

Cascade Mill

Serious accidents	0
Minor accidents	14
Without loss of time	44
Total	58

THE PARIS CONVENTION

By PHILIP GIBBS

It is hard to think back to war scenes and to death or tragedy when one is surrounded by these groups of young Americans who have come to enjoy life as Paris offers it with an open heart. Yet, once or twice, old memories stirred in me today and gave significance to this astounding visit.

I remember the day after America entered the war. I was under Vimy Ridge among masses of German prisoners who had just been captured. I spoke to a German officer and said:

"Do you know that America has entered the war?"

He shrugged his shoulders and said:

"They have no army and America is far away. They will never come to France."

But they came in millions. And the first day I saw them I was standing in a field of the place called Agincourt. An old battle had been fought there by English archers when Harry was king, before America had been discovered.

Suddenly I saw American troops, battalion after battalion, tall, fresh, splendid, untouched as yet by war's agony. An English officer standing by my side spoke words which I have never forgotten, as they were prophetic:

"This is the most astounding thing in history. The New World comes back to the Old World and the Atlantic has become a bridge."

After that I saw the tides of American youth surging along the old roads of the war, and now in Paris I wonder if the faces I see about the streets were those same faces I saw under steel hats, powdered with the dust of French roads, wet with sweat, grim and tired after long marches, haggard as I saw them in the German trenches among their dead up by Bellecourt and Bellenglise.

I am certain that the American Legion now in Paris will not revive the spirit of militarism or natural hatreds.

I see their mission here as one more crossing of that bridge which does not divide America from Europe, but links up our human family in sympathy and friendship and moral co-operation in the essential progress toward a better chance of peace, at least for some time ahead.

France knows now and once again that, apart from petty differences and the squalid arithmetic of trade, the heart of America as represented by this legion is strong in friendship and good will.

It is its big meaning behind its carnival spirit and behind that pilgrimage to graves of those American soldiers who will not walk among its laughing crowds.

BROWN COMPANY SALES OFFICES

BOSTON

Ethel Gilman has left our employ to continue her studies at McGill University, Montreal, Que. Our best wishes are extended to her.

T. H. Merrill, president of Andrews Paper Company of Boston, with Mrs. Merrill were guests at the Company House at Berlin. Mr. Merrill had not been at our mills since 1914. Mr. Merrill gave Messrs. Libby and McKay two golf lessons at a minimum fee.

Geo. R. Paine, recently associated with the tube mill has been transferred to the Boston Office to assist in towel sales promotion.

Frank Stratford, general sales manager of Zellerbach Paper Co., of the Pacific Coast, a friend of Dr. Rice, made a call and his report of Pacific Coast doings was very interesting.

E. C. Dupont appears to have little fear for chlorine gas but during the recent threatenings incident to the Sacco-Vanzetti case, it is said he went into hiding.

H. R. Annable reports having spent a nice quiet vacation with his mother, Mrs. James Annable, Winchester, Ontario. One day was spent at Connaught Park, Ottawa, Canada, watching the ponies run.

WIDE AWAKE AND USEFUL

George Hunter, salesman of Charles A. Esty Paper Company of Worcester, while on his vacation, stopped at a little town in Ohio for luncheon, and found a Nibroc Towel Cabinet on the wall, with no towels in it. Upon taking the matter up with the proprietor, it was found they had nearly a case of towels but couldn't use them because the towels stuck. He showed them that the towels weren't in the cabinet properly, and the customer was greatly pleased.

This is told to illustrate Hunter's alertness at all times, even though far from Esty Paper Co.'s territory, and with no financial reward to them.

NEW YORK

Harrison Starr is receiving the congratulations of his many friends on his recent marriage, which took place September 2nd.

D. H. McMurtrie of Berlin visited us before his departure on the Leviathan to France where he will attend the American Legion convention.

Miss O'Connor has returned from a vacation enjoyably spent in the Catskill Mountains.

Miss Johnson left for Massachusetts where she hopes to encounter good weather for the next two weeks.

We enjoyed pleasant visits from Norman Brown, J. A. Fogarty, Gordon Brown and C. A. Walker.

C. H. Fogarty of Atlanta, en route to Providence, dropped in to see us. We surely were glad to see him and expect another visit from him before he returns to Atlanta.

Norman Brown attended the second game of the International Polo matches during his sojourn in New York. A. H. Harlan also attended the second game of the polo matches.

George Ashworth has returned from Cape May, N. J., where he spent his vacation.

Messrs. Corbin and Flint spent several days in Quebec during the latter part of August. They visited the office at Quebec, the mills at La Tuque, and the woods operations at Windigo, Sanmaur and La Loutre. They acquired a deal of knowledge regarding the Company operations and incidentally had some fine sport trout fishing.

W. H. Bond of Baltimore spent a day with us recently. We expect to have some good news for the Christmas number of the Bulletin regarding our Baltimore representative.

ATLANTA

We were favored with a pleasant visit from J. A. Fogarty, who was accompanied by Mr. Hurley from Berlin.

Jessie M. Campbell has returned to the Atlanta Office from her vacation in Sarasota, Florida. She took her fishing clothes along and tells some remarkable stories

about the fish she caught.

Charlie Fogarty is spending his vacation with his parents in Rhode Island—visiting his friends in the New York Office en route.

Leon Wolfson of Wolfson Paper Company, Columbus, Georgia, visited us recently. Mr. Wolfson says he hopes we don't feel hurt—but he does not like the automatic telephone system here in Atlanta.

We understand Maurice Thomas will have two entries in the dog show to be held here in October.

MINNEAPOLIS

H. B. Chase of the Portland Office and H. E. Gumbart of the Chicago Office were recent visitors here. We were glad to receive both and hope they may call again soon.

Mrs. William LeBlanc, mother of our stenographer, Mrs. L. L. Sheppard, was struck by an automobile Sept. 9th, and fatally injured. We extend our sincerest sympathy to the bereaved.

"Mac" took the first week in September for a vacation. He drew an unlucky week as it rained every day.

On Sept. 1st we changed location of our office to 736-737 Plymouth Building. The new location provides better accommodations.

The recent arrival here of the new barge, S. S. Thorpe, officially inaugurated the beginning of river navigation from Minneapolis-St. Paul to the Gulf.

SAN FRANCISCO

On a vacation trip to northern ports, G. I. Tompkins, manager of the Sierra Paper Company of Los Angeles, was our guest for a day, while the S. S. "H. F. Alexander" was docked in San Francisco.

Another visitor from the sunny south was Ralph K. Erlandson of Blake, Moffitt & Towne, Los Angeles Division, who with Mrs. Erlandson and their two small sons, spent several days in San Francisco.