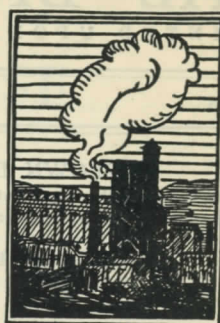




# THE BROWN BULLETIN

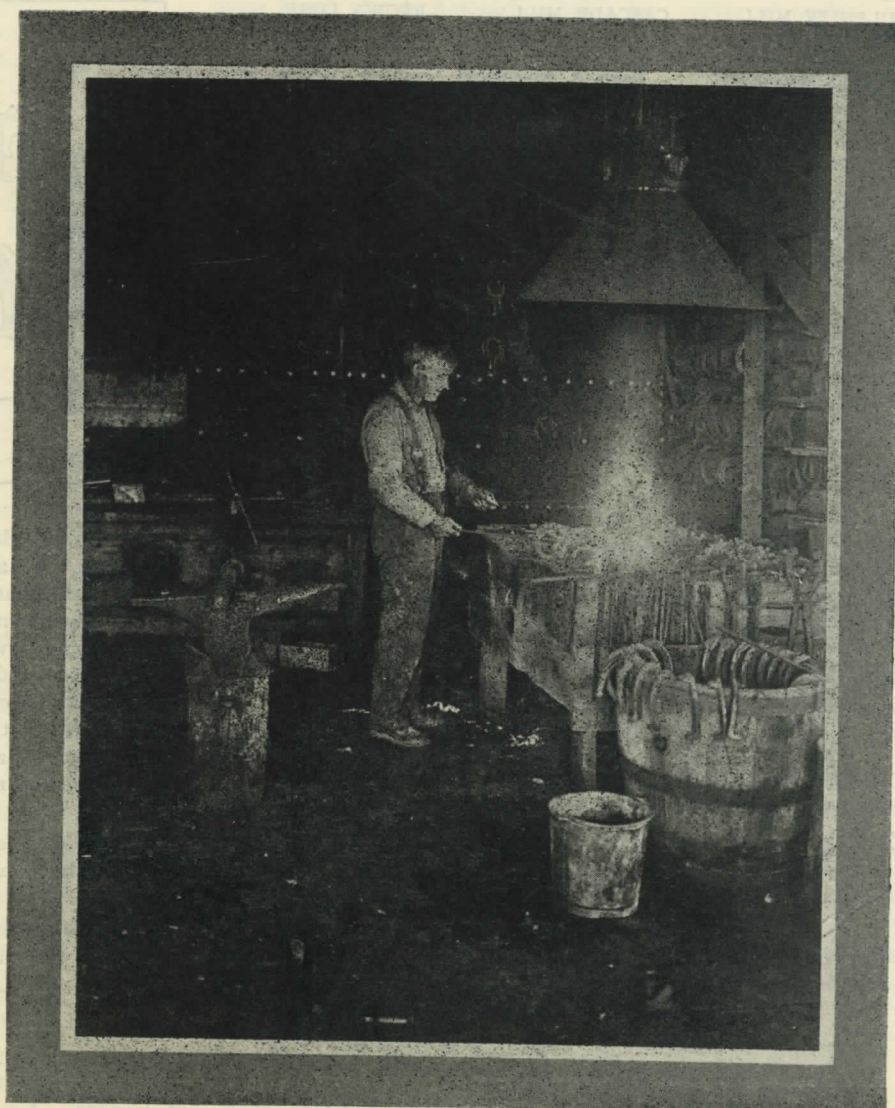
To Further the Cause of Co-operation, Progress and Friendliness



Vol. IX, No. 8



Berlin, N. H., February, 1928



THE WOODS SMITH



# THE BROWN BULLETIN

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Vol. X.

FEBRUARY, 1928

No. 8

## 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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PORTLAND OFFICE  
W. E. Perkins

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.

## SERVICE DIRECTORY

### BROWN COMPANY DISTRICT NURSING DEPARTMENT (Established 1903)

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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## FRESH AIR FOR CLEAR HEADS

More than 150 years ago Benjamin Franklin tried to persuade timid folks that fresh air was perfectly safe—even healthful. Fresh air was one of his hobbies.

Franklin also defied tradition by venturing the opinion that people caught colds from each other when shut in close rooms and coaches, rather than from drafts and exposure to weather.

It took a long time, however, for these ideas to become accepted. Even today there are people who are afraid of drafts but never worry about badly ventilated rooms and careless sneezers and spitters.

Most of us can remember "way back when" night air was considered positively dangerous. If the evening was a trifle damp or chilly the bedroom window staid down all night.



Night air, the doctors assure us, is perfectly safe. At any rate, it is the only kind we can breathe at night. It is dangerous only when it is confined indoors and becomes overheated and vitiated through fires and breathing. Plenty of bed clothes, an open window, and eight hours sleep are the best aids to a clear head when the alarm clock breaks the bad news in the morning.

\* \* \*

Leadership is needed in safety work but fellowship helps a lot too.

\* \* \*

What will the outcome be when the outgo exceeds the income continually?

## LIST OF DEATHS

### Upper Plants

Almanza Rivest was born Oct. 3, 1867, in Canada. He commenced work with the Brown Company at the saw mill in May, 1923, and has been employed continuously until his death, which occurred Dec. 26, 1927.



# FRANCONIA NOTCH PURCHASE

By ESTHER ANNE UHLSCHOEFFER

Who of us can ever forget the thrill and the awe which came with our first trip through Franconia Notch?

In this moment of wide-spreading publicity concerning Franconia Notch—its romance—its legends—its features of beauty—its economic value—and above all, its near approach to the despoiler's axe or exploitation by amusement hounds, all New Hampshire stands aghast and upon tiptoe, eager to save its birthright in the "Old Man of the Mountain."

To the Indian our Profile typified the Great Spirit. He never killed in or near the Great Presence.

It is said that a European sculptor of note desired to represent the Justice of Almighty God. He wandered far seeking a suitable subject. Coming to America he heard of the Great Stone Face in the lone wilderness of New Hampshire and ended his quest by using our Profile to represent God's Eternal Justice.

It was discovered in 1805 by Francis Whitcomb and Luke Brooks when the first rough road was being built through the Notch.

James Russell Lowell, Longfellow, Hawthorne, and many others have written of the Great Stone Face. Hawthorne was on his way to revisit the Profile when he died in Plymouth in 1864.

Kenneth Andler has visualized the Profile as the central figure in a huge natural tableau of pioneer life. He represents the white man invading the East, while the stone cannon on Profile Mountain above him, his weapon, points at the famous Indian Head, lower in Franconia Notch, whose features are set in pain, as if defeated and retreating westward.

The State of New Hampshire has adopted the Profile as its official emblem. And now, possessing as we do the finest profile in the whole country, shall New Hampshire permit desecration of an Holy Ground? Shall our birthright pass into the hands of lumbermen to be denuded, or worse yet into the hands of an organized amusement company, who propose to build a dance pavilion and hotdog stand, almost under the nose of the Old Man?

The question is partially answered in the negative. It remains for you and for me to add our emphatic "NO"—in the form of good hard dollars.

The Notch consists of 6,000 acres of good old timberland, containing the head waters of several streams, Lake Lonesome, Echo Lake, and Profile Lake. Mts. Cannon, Kinsman, Pemigewasset, and Lafayette, Liberty, and Garfield guard the narrow, picturesque highway. The basins, the pool, the flume, all add to the attractions and the economic value of this great parkway.

The present owners, heirs of the Franconia Notch Hotels Association, offer for sale the whole area. Be it said to their credit that the owners have refused several good offers, and have waited until the state could move to acquire ownership. The 1927 session of the State Legislature appropriated \$200,000 of the purchase price of \$400,000. The Legislature also determined that the tract when acquired, should be dedicated as a memorial to New Hampshire's sons who gave their lives in the World War. A self perpetuating memorial, these 100,000 upright trees, typifying the spirit of our war dead. By the will of the late James J. Storrow \$100,000 more money is made available, and this leaves \$100,000 to be raised by popular subscription.

And now the plan by which this last hundred thousand dollars is to be raised. There are by actual survey over 100,000 fine old trees standing upon the tract. You and I may be privileged to buy one tree or a hundred at one dollar per tree. You may select the exact tree you wish to buy, you may tag it as yours, you may care for it, but you may not mutilate or cut it down. Such is the plan by which we who love Franconia Notch may help to save it from the axe.

This plan to buy trees is meeting with great enthusiasm. Managed from the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests at 4 Joy Street, Boston, the campaign to sell trees is well organized in every city, town and hamlet in New Hampshire, and all New England, and the country at large is responding. A country school in Texas with seven pupils sent \$6 and wrote, "Franconia Notch is well known here where green things don't grow."

Lodges and clubs are holding all sorts of entertainments to buy trees. Ashland and New Hampton have already over-subscribed their quotas. Berlin is fully

organized to launch its campaign. An executive committee composed of Mayor King, Mrs. John Heck, John Gibb, Miss Mary Morgan, Henry Stahl, and Laura Murray have the matter in hand, and Mr. W. H. Colbath is the local treasurer. Berlin's quota is \$2,500.

We of the North Country have an especial ownership in this State Preserve—and a special desire to see the Notch cleared of the devastation of the past few years of neglect, and returned as nearly as possible to its earlier beauty, all of which is assured when State ownership is once established.

## THE FIRST AUTOMO-

### BILE ACCIDENT

Do you know that it was an accident that took the automobile off the highway more than 100 years ago and put it on rails?

In 1802 Richard Trevithick, an Englishman who has been called the father of the locomotive, was speeding along a highway at ten miles an hour in a steam carriage of his own design. His power buggy got out of control and ripped several pickets off a fence.

The accident set the development of the automobile back a hundred years. Trevithick's invention was considered too dangerous to run at large on the highways so it took to rails and a private right of way.

As late as 1896 England still had a law which prohibited any powered vehicle from traveling faster than four miles an hour on public highways. As an additional safeguard the vehicle was preceded by a man carrying a red flag.

\* \* \*

Breaking a wooden leg in course of employment is grounds for compensation the district court of Lincoln, Neb., has ruled. The insurance company carrying the compensation was ordered to pay the cost of a new timber member for the plaintiff.

Health Officer E. A. Marcoux of the Berlin Board of Health presented a very fine exhibit of what his laboratory is doing before a small group of members of the Philotechnical Society, who braved the storm on the evening of January 20. His talk deserved a much larger audience.





## UPPER PLANTS NOTES



J. ARTHUR SULLIVAN USED TO CADDY AT THE WAUMBEC

### MAIN OFFICE

The Brownies are holding some very enjoyable suppers and social times at the Girls' Club this season. At the opening of the season a rule was made that no hearty suppers should be served, and it is surprising what fine light suppers are being arranged by the various committees. The last word in daintiness and taste is being accomplished, and every one is very much pleased with each and every get-together.

At the meeting of Dec. 21, a Christmas tree and a special program were very much enjoyed. The tree was loaded with good things, and Lillian Larsen proved to us that Santa Claus is a very generous old soul.

After the gifts had been distributed and opened and admired, readings, songs and clever stunts were enjoyed. Flora Howell MacCarthy gave two readings, which were greeted with generous applause, and Mildred Brannen dug out her little book and gave us a reading, too, which was very pleasing. Our Jolly-time Quartet, Anderson, Larsen, Brennan and Snodgrass, gave us some very fine stunt songs. Margaret Eriksen and Marion King gave some splendid piano solos which brought generous applause.

At this meeting we were very much pleased to have Mrs. O. B. Brown with us for a short time. Mrs. Brown came in while the program was in order—and we regret that she was not present during the

supper hour—and the period for unloading the tree.

The new lighting system that is being installed in the Main Office is receiving many favorable comments. It is very satisfying to work at a desk without the aid of a small desk light. The new system does away with all smaller lights and gives the office a much tidier appearance.

With the addition of Maurice Oleson to the "Home of the Cost Sheet" corner, we have the Oleson Quartet. Yes, the harmony is excellent.

We are all getting used to our new books and new "ways and means" and readjustments, and so far we like the new way best.

Plans are under way for a big Get-Together of the Main Office employees. There is sure to be a good banquet, and in addition to that a program of music and novelty stunts is being worked up. This affair will probably be held at the Y. M. C. A., and every Main Office employee is urged to attend. Make this gathering one hundred per cent strong. Employees will be approached by the committee in charge

some time in the near future. So have your pencil all sharpened ready to write your name on the Get-Together list.

Charlie Baker and Oscar Paulson are the champions of Short Story Telling and Joke Cracking. No, they don't read Whiz-Bang—they just resurrect them from out of their store of "Souvenirs" and of "things they used to know." What a lot of things have passed and gone!

### BERLIN MILLS STORE

Perhaps someone can enlighten us as to the date of this photograph. It was certainly before 1903, because there is no trace of an electric railway track. The right hand corner shows a barber pole, and it is some time since any barbering was done in the building. There is not even an imported French automobile in sight, much less a bicycle. The hat on the gentleman at the watering trough is something like Mike Lowe's new one, but where, oh where is the place where they sell those three-cent Boston Heralds?

### RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

Dr. H. K. Moore has been invited to contribute to a book on Modern Miracle Men, sponsored by the National Research Council.



AN OLD VIEW OF BERLIN MILLS STORE



Mrs. C. W. Thing is convalescing favorably from an operation for appendicitis at the St. Louis Hospital.

W. L. Hearn is very enthusiastic about his new work with the technical sales service.

Denis Roberts addressed the monthly meeting of the Gorham Men's Club upon his experiences in Egypt, at Gallipoli, and in Palestine.

Dora Bonneau modestly wore a diamond ring for some days after Christmas, before it was discovered. Chandler Coffin is the lucky man. We are not informed whether the stone will be available for glass cutting during the problematical period for which it is to be in the building.

As the result of the famous two-finger ukase of September 19, 1927, Joe Ruel has gained considerable experience in the merchandising of confectionery. For a time this business was run on an honor system, whereby the customer made his own selection and counted his own change. We now note that there is a padlock on the cabinet, and Joe keeps the cash register in his pocket. He is still doing some credit business, however, and so far as we are aware has not called for expert advice from Mr. Spring in this field.

D. H. McMurtrie gave an illustrated talk before the Philotechnical Society on the evening of January 4. He has a very fine collection of views of places in France and Scotland.

G. A. Richter has been booked to address one of the service organizations at Concord on Jan. 30.

We are very happy to welcome William C. Decker, who has been promoted to Berlin from the lusty infant department of market studies. Mr. Decker is a Pennsylvanian, and has, we trust, the Quaker virtues of silence and industry. We used to horsewhip Quakers from Dover to Boston, but have come to feel with them that "Mistering" and "doctoring" can be overdone.

Another new employee this month is A. J. Eickhoff, a graduate in last year's class of the University of Arizona. Mr. Eickhoff is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, the honorary chemical fraternity. Mr. Eickhoff interrogates with the western "Sir?" rather than the nasal Yankee, "What?" Nevertheless, we expect to like him pronto.

#### TUBE MILL

Pete St. Hilaire was seen at the Cascade Community Club, shaking his "dogs" and doing an eight hands around.

Fred Daggett, veteran fiddler residing at the Cascade, has been remodelling violins and has just turned out an instrument that is judged O. K. by some good critics.

Chet Carr is planning on another trip to Prince Edward Island this summer.

Joe Bernier says the new auto models are O. K., but he is going to keep his Nash for a while yet.

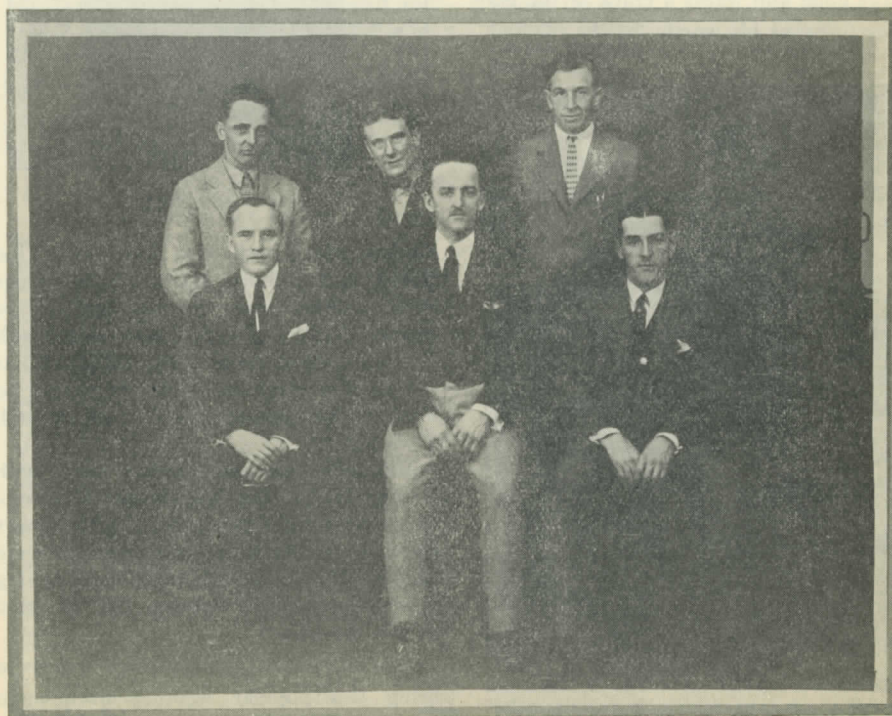
Geo. McCosh of the tank crew is looking for some second-hand spark plugs, any kind accepted and no questions asked.

H. Beroney, West Milan candidate for mayor of that city, is being opposed by Walter Bacon of the same place. The Potato King is favored to win over Bacon at last reports.

#### B. A. A.

Boxing and hockey seem to be the two outstanding sports here at the present time with boxing just a little stronger than the ice sport, and just a reminder to prove it was to be at the City Hall, Jan. 6, the night of the Felix King, Wop Manolian glove war. That was some bat-

tle. Quite a number of the fans predicted a K. O. in the Wop's favor before the bout started, but those same birds had to edge back into the shadows before the sixth round was up, as Felix kept the Portside Italian guessing. In the seventh round Felix received a bad cut on the mouth, but nevertheless he wanted to continue, although he had to argue with his handlers who used good judgment seeing danger in letting the contest continue, as further incessant jabbing at such a cut might result in a hare-lip later on. We fans here agree with his handlers as it wasn't a duel and everybody seemed satisfied. In two or three more battles the writer is convinced that Felix could take the Wop's measurements without trouble. The case of Axehandle Bernier of No. 2 Tube Mill vs. K. O. Bernier of Europe and U. S., Canada included, came up for settlement and was "settled" without much delay, resulting in a verdict for "Axehandle" in three rounds. The K. O. either left his boxing skill in the dressing room or hadn't any, but to make a good story better, the Axehandle aching for battle challenged the Cake-eater, Aughterton of Gorham to a glove duel, right there and then. The Cake-eater, who happened to be sitting upstairs at the time, came down three steps at a time primed to be bounced, entered the roped square, and accepted the Axehandle's challenge. After making various announcements, it was finally decided that



BIMBO AND HIS GANG

Standing, Left to Right—Jack Rodgeron, Arthur Gallant, M. Enman.  
Sitting, Left to Right—Charles Enman, Roy Maines, Frank Theriault.



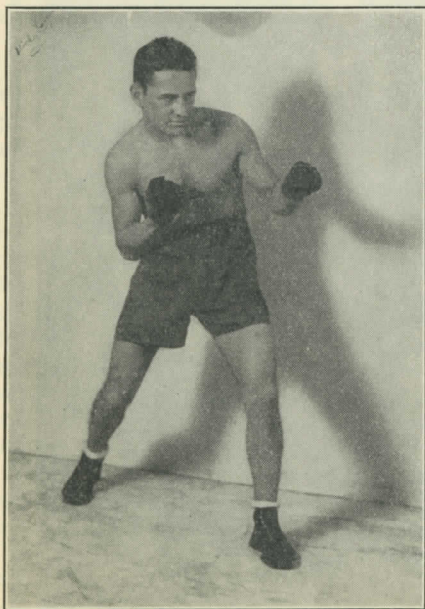
these two big boys would fight it out at the next battle. It promises to be a real battle. The Cakeeater is handicapped for sparring partners, but take a tip and if anyone who has aspirations to become a sparring partner for same come equipped with shock absorbers. Augherton means business and, fans, let us turn out in numbers and show our appreciation and loyalty to our boys. Bimbo and his Gang will do their stuff and take part in anything that they can be of any assistance to the B. A. A.

Now, fans, do not forget that good sport cannot hold up without everybody's support. Do not hang around and knock. If you know or have an idea that you think would be of any benefit, bring it in and I am sure it would be gladly accepted. But, best of all, let us all assemble at the next games and cheer our boys and they will do the rest. We have the boys here to do the stuff and let us stick to a man.

#### DICK LAMBERT IN TOP FORM

Dick Lambert, leading welterweight of this section, is in prime condition and ready to take on any welter in the country. Dick would like to tackle Russie Mack, the dark-skinned warrior, who put the skids under K. O. Leroux here a short time ago.

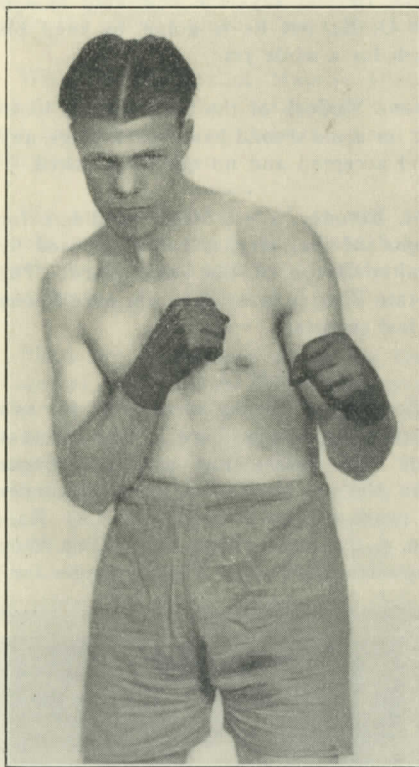
Dick, also, wishes to meet Irish Paddy Flynn, Mose Hanlon, and Leo Lafontaine in a local ring if possible. Dick is out to make good and wants a crack at the good ones to prove his worth.



DICK LAMBERT

#### LOUIS KID MITCHELL OF QUEBEC AND MONTREAL

The B. A. A. management is after Louis Kid Mitchell, the French Canadian Flash, who has a remarkable ring record, having cleaned up a flock of the leading lightweights in Canada and many of New England's best as well. Mitchell is rated one of the best lightweights Canada has ever produced. He has done many excellent things with the gloves and may be counted upon to do many more. Among the men he has met are Ted Cossette, George Chabot (twice), Chris Newton and Geo.



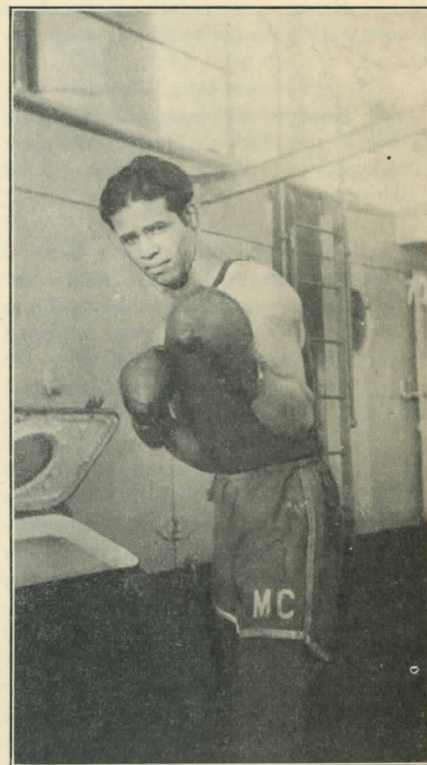
LOUIS MITCHELL

Sidders, twice each, also Kid Henry, Joe Burns and Johnny Harko (three times each). Other stars he has battled are Francis Rossey, Joe St. Onge, and Frank Corrigan, three times each. Mitchell has conceded as high as 15 lbs. in weight to many of his opponents and come through a winner.

Mitchell's hardest battles were with Johnny Harko, the Manchester Phantom, whom he fought three times with honors about even. Each of these meetings were brimful of action with both boys letting everything go and fighting like madmen to win the award.

The B. A. A. management hopes to bring this popular fighting Frenchman here to meet Johnny Harko at an early

date. If this match can be clinched, it is sure to be well attended as there are many who are anxious to see these popular ringsters fight.



RUSSIE MACK

#### RUSSIE MACK LOOK- ING FOR BOUTS

Russie Mack, the dark-skinned ringster, who put K. O. Leroux away in three rounds the last time he boxed here, is anxious to show again in a local ring.

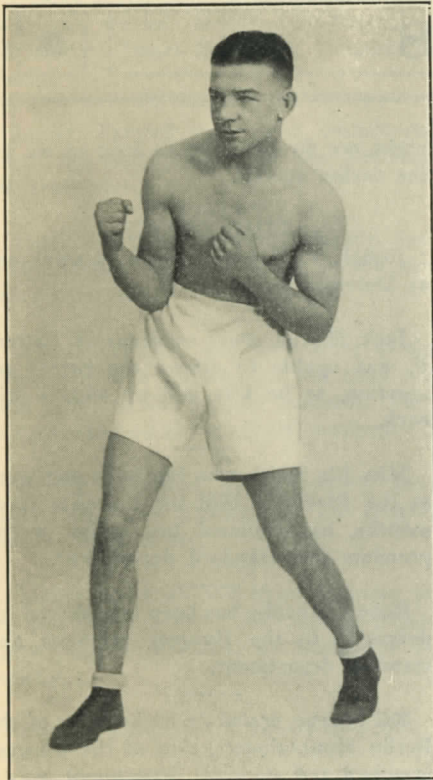
Russie informed the B. A. A. matchmaker that if Dick Lambert, Mose Hanlon, Eddie Beaurivage of Sherbrooke, or Leo LaFontaine of Montreal crave action, he will gladly take them on one after another.

#### ARTHUR GAGNE, CANADIAN BANTAM STAR

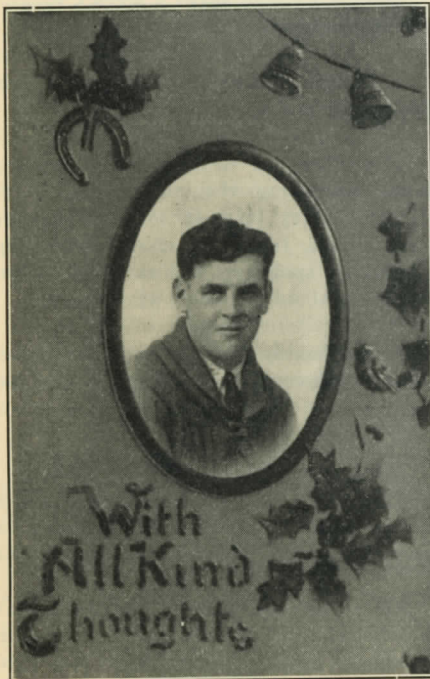
Arthur Gagne, former amateur bantam-weight champion and winner of many international tournaments in all parts of Canada and the U. S. A., has deserted the Simon-pure ranks.

Gagne is booked to fight Kid Johnny in Quebec this month. The winner of the match meets Joe Villeneuve for the bantam title early in February. Gagne is also booked for fights in Portland, Me., Berlin, N. H., and Fall River, Mass.





ARTHUR GAGNE



TIGER KELLY

TIGER KELLY, IRISH BOXER,  
SEEKS ACTION HERE

Tiger Kelly of Montreal, formerly of  
Dublin, Ireland, would like to get a match

with some of the leading lightweights in this section.

Kelly is under the management of Charlie Miller, who conducts the Moosehead Health and Training Camps, at Greenville, Me. Miller has trained many of the top-notch boxers and claims that Kelly is one of the most promising ringsters in the game today.

#### WOP MANOLIAN STOPS KING IN THE NINTH

Wop Manolian of Boston won by a technical knockout over Felix King, local middleweight, in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round bout at the B. A. A. show in City Hall, Friday night, Jan. 6th.

King bled profusely from a long, deep gash at the corner of his mouth, and the referee stopped the fight. King staged a great fight against the clever Manolian but could not figure out Manolian's shifty south-paw style. Manolian demonstrated why he is rated by Tex Ricard as one of the five best middleweights in the world.

In the semi-final, Axe Handle Bernier K. O'd Stubby Bernier of Paris, France, in the third round. Blacky Remillard won by a technical knockout over Micky Finnen in the first round of the scheduled four-round top prelim. Finnen suffered a broken nose, and the referee halted the bout, awarding the decision to Remillard. Leo Salvas, East Side sensation, knocked out Kid Landry, another East Sider, in the third round of their scheduled four-round opener. This was a rapid-fire mix throughout.

A large crowd witnessed the bouts.

#### BROWN COMPANY RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Orders drawn for the month of December.

Wm. Arsenault	\$ 40.00
G. A. Westman	28.53
John Aiello	28.00
Robert Hamilton	74.00
Harold Finnen	450.40
Chas. Watson	8.01
Lawrence Nolette	90.00
Emile Quintal	38.10
Jos. Grimard	12.00
Charles Cox	14.93
Archie Routhier	86.00
Wilfred Pouliot	16.00
Oliver Keenan	40.13
Joseph Biron	90.00
Theophile Fortier	2.00
Robert Sprague	18.00
Wm. Huntington	15.20
Archie Grenier	56.00
Chas. Shaughnessy	84.00
Louis Desjardins	26.00
Sam Boucher	108.60
John M. Johnston	86.00
Mahlon Thurston	28.81
Alfred Vachon	6.00
Pete Remillard	29.63
Paul Langlois	36.00
Pete Remillard	42.33
Jos. Dauphin	29.63
Marcel Lepage	108.00
Geo. Dumais	60.00
Archie Hill	36.00

Sam Collins	37.50
Arthur Reindeau	16.00
Roland Dupont	13.20
Jos. Berube	60.00
Charles Kimball	58.50
Eldon McGivney	62.00
Henry McDermott	30.30
Edward Nolin	63.44
Wm. Deschamplain	8.00
Emile Garrand	62.55
Arthur Simpson	18.90
Adelard Goupel	93.75
Ernest Fecteau	36.00
Adelard Lacroix	20.66
Arthur Croteau	50.00
Adelard Tetreault	14.90
Gerald Cummings	2.00
John Couture	24.00
Adolph Lovin	19.20
Byjah Anderson	12.50
Maurice Letellier	64.00
Telesphore Gosselin	55.90
Valmar Galipeau	30.00
Adjutor Rainville	25.00
Elzear L'Abbe	61.00
Ernest Guay	84.50
James Richards	64.80
Hugh Smith	29.64
Eva Michaud	1.48
Anna Jeffrey	26.00
Leodore Couture	45.83
Everett Christianson	48.60
Emile Erickson	50.75
Rosaire Turcotte	38.00
Joe Vaillancourt	18.00
Donald Poirier	31.50
Gus Anderson	81.60
Louis Arsenault	40.85
John P. Frasier	4.81
H. L. Smith	44.66
Alving Bedard	20.00
Odilon Lemieux	14.00
Pat Ray	60.12
Joe Lapointe	55.50
Lee Clinch	27.40
Geo. Langlois	36.00
Aurel Napert	7.40
Elzear L'Abbe	24.00
Jos. Cote	60.00
John McArthur	48.00
Odilon Lemieux	12.00
John McGee	16.40
Philbert Roger	41.66
Ernest Montminy	12.00
W. P. Haggart	16.40
Thomas Thompson	14.90
Edmond Auger	28.00
Wilfred Cayer	29.16
Vincenzo Lattocco	50.00
Edward Fournier	80.00
Walter Taylor	16.00
Total	\$4,006.36

The Jolliettes held their regular supper and jollification at the Y. M. C. A. on the evening of January 12.



A FAMOUS BERLIN SNOWSTORM

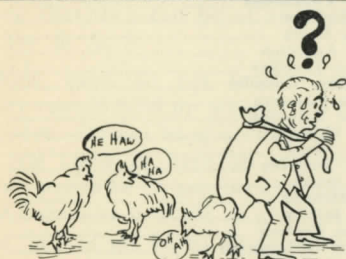




# NIBROC NEWS



## CASCADE COMICS



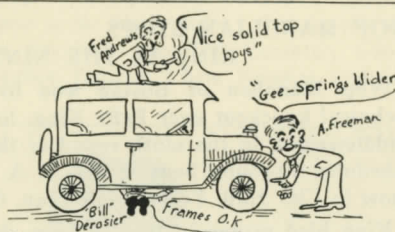
Olaf Wants To Know Who  
Let His Hens Out Of The Bag -



Resolved - To Wear Straw  
Hats All Winter -



This Happened A Month Ago  
But Freeman Dont Get Angry



That New Ford Certainly Did  
Get The Once Over By This Trio



Our Idea Of Nothing At All -  
And It Actually Happened.



If The B.A.A Is Looking For Fights  
Why Not Ducet AND Roberts

### MAIN OFFICE

Business visitors during the month were: C. B. Pouslend, Portland Office; E. A. McKinnon, Dupont Dye Co., Boston, Mass.; A. L. Allen, General Electric Co., Pittsfield, Mass.; John Woodsome and H. L. Clark, engineers from Penberthy Injector Co.

Ernest Hannaford and Thomas Brown are on a business trip for the company to Holyoke and Boston, Mass.

Miss Gertrude Kennedy has resumed her duties as nurse after a slight illness.

Messrs. Earl Elliott, Clayton Walker, and Lon Stone have purchased Ford Victoria Sedans.

The Nibroc News wishes to thank the Berlin Street Railway for the special car service they are rendering the day workers of the Cascade plant. Although at times we are a little crowded going home at

night, we do not mind as long as we get the earlier service.

### TIME OFFICE

Joseph T. Hennessy spent a week-end at Dummer recently.

Jack Sharpe, mess sergeant of Battery F, was unable to attend the recent inspection, as he was laid up with a stiff neck.

Miss Ida Smith who has been employed at the Riverside Mill for the past three months, has resumed her duties in the premium and standard department.

Robert Murphy has been transferred indefinitely to the Burgess premium and standard department.

Bill Sharpe, erstwhile hockey star of the Berlin Mountaineers, now of the Burgess premium and standard department, was a recent visitor.

### PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Donnie Keough spent a week's vacation in Montreal during the month.

J. Aimee Lettre and Willard Covieo have returned to work.

The other day while some of the boys were discussing the misfortune of the Berlin hockey team in some of their recent games, Jerry, our chief hockey dope dispenser, spoke up and said, "What you crabbing about, we can't win 'em all."

Aimee has applied for patent rights on his new invention for making the hair curly.

### MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

The work on the Shelburne Power House has been completed. The plant was running at full capacity on January 9th.

Albert Lennon and Albert MacDonald are installing a switchboard for the synchronous motors for the main line drive of the paper machines.

Dan Feindel and Rob Patterson are installing a rotary converter which will furnish power for the Berlin Street Railway.



Dennis McKelvey was called to Detroit, Michigan, recently to attend the funeral of his brother, James McKelvey, formerly of Berlin.

James Farwell has been transferred from the boiler house to the electrical department.

Peter Landers, Kenneth Harvey, and Pat Hinchey were out riding in the new Ford recently.

Albert Seigney and crew were at the Riverside Mill working on the head box and slice on No. 5 paper machine. They also worked on the spaghetti machine.

Archie Routhier, R. R. Jodrey, John Johnston, Herb Manzer, and Pat Hughes are on the sick list.

Henry Leighton and Fred Andrews attended the funeral of their mother-in-law, Mrs. Harris McKeen, at Shelburne recently.

Charlie Burke has returned to work.

Barney Thomas and crew have been remodelling the ice house, as it was too small to hold sufficient ice to last through the summer months.

Frank Flagg is laid up with a serious case of the gripe.

Euclid Perry, lead burner, is working at La Tuque, Canada, temporarily.

Duffy Thibault and crew are working at the Riverside Mill.

John Topier is still at the Riverside.

Emile Poulin, who is expected to return from La Tuque to resume his duties in the machine shop, has been re-engaged to remain at La Tuque for a while longer.

Malcolm Roberge, one of our best pitch players, is making a frame for the Queen of Diamonds.

Frank Therrien took his Wanderers Hockey Team to North Conway by auto recently, playing two sizzling ties with the North Conway team, each game resulting in a score of one to one.

Ora Keith of the water turbines is laid up with a serious case of chlorine poisoning. We hope for a speedy recovery.

On last Christmas Day at the home of

John B. Guerin, a family reunion was held. Thirty-two people were present, including sons, daughters and grandchildren, who participated in a very enjoyable day. In the evening a dance was held, and a merry good time was had by all.

#### YARD DEPARTMENT

Paul Langlois is on the sick list, caused by stepping on a nail.

Chester Waterman has been transferred to the acid room.

Guiseppe Demonti has been transferred to the boiler house.

Louis Levear has been transferred from the beater room.

Pat Dutil, Henry Bourbeau, James Thompson, and Fred Parent are assisting the lead burners.

Jack Williams and Frank O'Hara have been reunited and are the same old buddies they used to be years ago. We never found out who got the hayrack, however.

#### BOILER HOUSE

Kenneth Kidder, our former employee, who has been in the army stationed at Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., for over a year, was home recently on a twenty-day furlough and paid us a visit.

Archie Grenier, who is laid up with an injured heel, is getting along favorably.

We are sorry to learn of Joe Stevenson's injury, and we hope for a speedy recovery.

Giles Trimmer is again making life miserable for the rabbits in Jericho, as has been his habit in past years.

#### LABORATORY

Arthur Ross is in Kalamazoo, Mich., on business for the company.

John McKinley, Jr., B. H. S., '27, has been added to the staff.

Glen Hannaford, Dartmouth, '27, is working on tests at the Riverside Mill.

#### AROUND THE PLANT

Archie Soule, our champion whist player, who has been winning all the prizes in Berlin at whist parties and who wins all the chicken raffles, was seen in Dummer, recently, walking around with a dog for protection.

B. F. "Jockey" Arsenault enjoyed a week's vacation during the month. Jockey's only regret was that he didn't have his vacation while the Myrkle Harder Show was in town.

Fred Gogan of the car knocking department suffered an injury to his back, when a chain fall dropped on him.



FAMOUS MALAMUTES OF KLONDIKE DAYS



John Birt of the store house across the street had the misfortune to have a roll of paper fall on his back and suffered a serious injury.

Arthur Malloy is a frequent visitor at Island Pond, Vt.

William Arsenault of the wood room has returned to work, after an illness of two and one-half months.

#### MACHINE ROOM SPEED

New Year's resolutions are holding out fairly good, but as this is only the first part of the year—woe to the remainder.

Most all of our men have nick-names, and now that we have a new man, we hereby christen him "Speedy Cole."

The two "Joes," Baillargeon and Prowell, claim that they will do no more washing of clothes in the machine room barrel. When they want their clothes dyed, they will take them up town.

Now, that our own "Coon" Morris has settled down to married life, we are wondering who our next benedict will be.

Two very good friends (oh yes, they are), are Phil Roberts and George Ducet. At a fifty foot distance they start shooting daggers at each other.

Now No. 3 machine is in an uproar for fair. Its back tender and fifth hand have decided to discontinue speaking relations for the time being, but for the benefit of our readers we will not mention any names and no hard feelings will be had.

Can you imagine a fire department going to a fire without any hose? Well, it actually happened to the Gorham Fire Department.

Joe Prowell now wishes to take up a few lines of this paper's space to apologize to Aubrey Freeman for cartoons for this month's Bulletin.

An enterprising auto salesman, after patiently working on E. K. Hall for several months, succeeded in getting his signature on the dotted line. The new bus is another Hudson—a sedan, this time.

To Tommy Thorpe winter is the best season of the year, for it enables him to pursue his favorite sport—rabbit hunting. Tommy is an expert in this line and gets his bag limit on every occasion. He is a recognized authority on rabbits and can

even tell how many hops it takes one to cover a mile. It has been computed that if all the rabbits he has slain were placed end to end, they would reach from here to his former home in "Merrie England."

Our military third hand, Ed. Fitzgerald, is planning to re-enlist in Battery F when his present hitch expires next month, providing drills are held once a month instead of weekly.

It won't be long now before town meeting. Fitz says he and Tom Malloy are out to win again this year.

The West Milan and Mt. Forist Haw-Haw boys are regular movie fans. Twice a week—darn sure.

Lewis Morse is getting to be a big time guy. Wow, twenty dollars, last week.

Charles Gilbert is the prize hard-hearted boy of the machine room.

At the recent Malloy fire in Gorham, one of our third hands, Tom Thorpe, one of Gorham's able firemen, was the first to jump from the Binville Model Truck, or, as it is affectionately called, "Coolidge." (It doesn't choose to run.) When Tom jumped he landed right next to a relic of by-gone days, a hitching post, with a horse's head on it. He grabbed a hose and tried for nearly fifteen minutes to connect it to the post and we guess he would still be there, if one of the Berlin firemen hadn't come along and told him it wasn't a hydrant.

Joe Martin has just bought a new all electric radio.

James Bedard is now a first class pilot. Just got his papers and has joined the Submarine Corps.

The big chicken and egg man from Jimtown is reducing and plans to enter the next B. A. A. marathon.

Charlie Gilbert is carrying around a prize bump on his dome that is nobody's business.

The Three Musketeers, Gouthier, Reid, and Parmeleau, brought home the bacon during the past hunting season—and how!

Roy Smith of the core department has just invented a new aerial for his radio. He has sent his plans to the U. S. patent office to have it patented. I suppose when Smith hears from it he will be selling

them at a great profit. Well, good luck, Smith.

#### TO YOU

If you play with the hearts of women  
Be they old or merely maids,  
Be sure, my son, you'll regret it  
As sure as spades are spades.

You've laughed and joked with the other boys  
About how you've strung them along,  
Never dreaming of the pain you've caused,  
Never thinking you've done a wrong.

But wait; some day you'll deeply love,  
And then you'll begin to pay  
For the hearts you've broken will give you no rest  
In your dreams, your work and your play.

You'll remember their faces as you talked to them.  
You'll remember the look in their eyes;  
If you told them of love and other things,  
"God," but you'll hate those lies.

For the day will come when you really love,  
A girl so wondrous fair,  
And when you think of the hearts you've broken  
You'll begin to doubt she's square.

From the day you really fall in love,  
The question you'll ask will be,  
I've played and fooled with a dozen girls,  
Do you reckon she is fooling with me?

As you kiss the lips of the girl you love,  
As you leave her at the door,  
You'll begin to wonder in spite of yourself,  
Has she been kissed that way before.

And the things she does through innocence  
Will fill your heart with doubt,  
And the hours you spend away from her  
Will tear your heart strings out.

You'll always think she's in the wrong,  
Though she does and tries her best,  
You'll be jealous of every man you meet,  
And think she's no better than the rest.

When you think of the many girls you've kissed,  
You reason this to be true,  
Things I do to another man's girl,  
Another to mine can do.

#### DECEMBER ACCIDENTS

##### Upper Plants

With loss of time.....	29
Without loss of time .....	62
Total .....	91

##### Sulphite Mill

With loss of time.....	13
Without loss of time.....	48
Total .....	61

##### Cascade Mill

With loss of time.....	11
Without loss of time.....	57
Total .....	68



# BROWN CORPORATION



## CHRISTMAS AT WINDIGO

1—Cook and Helpers. 2—Close-up of Christmas Tree. 3—Temporary Altar and Christmas Trees. 4—On the Rink. 5—Santa Claus. 6—Supper After Mass. 7—Just Before the Christmas Dinner.

### 1927 CHRISTMAS AT WINDIGO

Upon the arrival of the turkeys, fruit, etc., so generously given by the Company each year, the Christmas spirit soon prevailed here. In less than no time willing workers were busy, some getting the tree ready with the toys for the youngsters and others preparing a temporary altar so that Mass might be given. Cure Michy from La Croche had promised to come up if possible, so that the inhabitants of Windigo might have the pleasure of par-

taking of Mass and Communion. By 10 p. m., Christmas Eve, everything was in readiness. The weather was fine enough so that no one missed attending the service, which commenced at 12 p. m. Opening music was by Mme. Chabot. Carols by the choir were ably led by Romeo Gravel. During the service solos were rendered by several of the local residents.

After a well delivered sermon upon the birth of Christ and its lesson to mankind, the service was concluded by the giving

of Communion, whilst the choir sang a well known and favorite carol.

With the service over, supper of coffee, sandwiches, and cakes was served and about 2 a. m., the throng dispersed homeward. Cure Michy unfortunately could not spend Xmas with us having to return to his own parish church for the Christmas service. So reluctantly we bade farewell to him at the station, assuring him of our appreciation, and hoping to see him here again next year.



Christmas Day was ideal with snappy weather and lots of sunshine. Soon all the visitors were out exchanging greetings, whilst the boys were playing a game of hockey. One and all were eagerly awaiting the turkey dinner that was set for 1.30 p. m. Long before 1.30 it was easily seen that the turkeys were in for a hard time. Nearly 100 people had congregated near the Boarding House, and as was expected full justice was done to the dinner. Many were the thanks and cheers afterwards to those who had made such a dinner possible.

Kiddies that were here for last Christmas could remember that Santa Claus arrived soon after dinner, and sure enough as the crowd left the Boarding House, a sleigh was seen approaching in the distance. What faith some of those kiddies have in Santa. Mothers found it useless to hold them as the sleigh came nearer, and long before it reached the Community Hall Santa had a load of youngsters aboard all clamoring for news of the toys they were expecting to get.

After greetings were over Father Christmas led the way to the tree that was well laden with all kinds of toys, etc. Soon there was a scene that needs no description. Give mechanical toys and squeakers to about forty kiddies and one knows the rest. A happy pandemonium reigned until about five o'clock, when those going back up into the woods had to be leaving. With a hearty vote of thanks to the donors and helpers who made it such a happy time the afternoon came to an end with Santa Claus' farewell. The evening was spent at the club house where a dance and card party was enjoyed by all, and at 11 p. m., Auld Lang Syne came as a good ending to another happy Christmas.

Among the out-of-town visitors were Mme. J. Lamothe, Ida Lamothe, Rachel Heroux, Mlle. Rochfort, Mr. Rochfort and Mr. Simard, Laurette Dufour, and Mlle. St. Arsenault from Three Rivers.

#### CAPTAIN JOSEPH VEZINA

Captain Joseph Vezina is in command of the Brown Navigation Company's Steamship Itororo. He was born in the little village of St. Michael de Bellechasse, on the South Shore of the St. Lawrence River, some forty-seven years ago and has always followed the sea. He is the holder of certificates entitling him to navigate a passenger steamer or sail boat in any of the waters of the American Continent, and knows the coasts and currents of the lower St. Lawrence River as well as the ordinary man knows his back yard. He started with the Company in 1920, as Master of the Lewis L, in which capacity

he served for five years, and later in 1925 he was given the captaincy of the S. S. Itororo, which position he now holds.

#### LA TUQUE

The Brown Company Relief Association held its annual meeting, Jan. 7th, at 7 p. m. After routine business the following officers were elected for the season of 1928: president, F. B. Bjornland, (re-elected); vice-president, B. Oleson; secretary, Max Picotte, (re-elected); treasurer, J. O. Arsenault, (re-elected); directors, S. Audet, (re-elected); A. Turgeron, (re-elected); D. Boutet, Geo. Aube, (re-elected); T. J. Gagne, (re-elected); W. Poitras, (re-elected); Jos. Martel; J. Fairbairn, (re-elected); Jule Linteau.



CAPTAIN JOSEPH VEZINA

La Tuque Ski Club held its annual meeting at the Community Club, Monday evening, Dec. 19th, at 7 p. m. After the business the following officers were elected for the season: president, E. A. White; vice-president, G. Johnson; secretary, G. Matte; treasurer, J. Martin; chairman of the hill, C. Oleson.

The first hike was held Jan. 7th, and there were 26 out on the hike. When they got back to the club, baked beans and coffee were in store for them. After the eats they danced until 7 p. m.

The Odd Fellows held their Annual Dance on January 2, at the Community Club with a very good turn-out. Every one who took part had a very good time. It was reported that it was the best

dance for quite a few years.

The first hockey game of the season was played here on Sunday, January 8th. The first period was scoreless and both teams worked hard. The second period started out fast, and after ten minutes' play the Shawinigans put the first score in, making 1 to 0 for visiting team.

The third period started and our team tried to tie the score. With two minutes to go the La Tuque team put in a goal, making it one all. They had to play overtime. After eight minutes' play our team put the winning goal in, making it 2-1 for La Tuque.

The people of La Tuque will likely see some very fast games before the season is through.

Ross, Mason, Wilson, Dresser, and Johnson went to Berlin to spend Xmas with their folks.

W. B. Beckler and family were out of town for Xmas.

Ed. Moore spent Xmas and New Year's with his mother, who is living in St. Stevens, N. B.

Anyone who wishes to get into the Owl Club, please send his name in to any of the three members. Address Bobby Woods, Geo. Matte, or M. Creighton.

A thing we like to see is Glen Morgan hauling a baby sled to work and back home again.

#### A CRY THAT HAS ECHOED THROUGH THE AGES

The cry of the leper—outcast, unclean! A soul-wracking, melancholy cry that has resounded in the halls of time since Egypt was young and the pyramids were but a dream.

"If Thou wilt Thou canst make us clean," pleaded the lepers when the Man of Galilee walked among them nearly 2,000 years ago. And in His great compassion He laid His hands upon them and gave them comfort.

But even in this advanced age the agonized cry of the leper is raised, unheard, lost on the winds of the sea and stifled by the loneliness of far-off islands where millions of lepers this very hour are living a walking, breathing death. Actually, millions there are—men, women and helpless little children who never should feel the hand of leprosy. Thousands of these are under the American flag in the world's greatest leper colony at Culion in the Philippines.



And yet, these exiled and forgotten millions are suffering and dying needlessly. It is astounding but true that leprosy is curable. In five years more than 1,000 of the milder cases have been cured at Cullion and the patients returned to their homes. Now, only money is needed to provide increased personnel and equipment at Cullion so that a perfected cure may be given to the lepers of the world. This was Leonard Wood's dream and it was he who asked the American people for help, just before his death.

"If Thou wilt Thou canst make us clean." Yes, the same old prayer, but this time it is addressed not to the Man of Galilee but to You. You can help rid the world of Leprosy—Stamp it Out for all time—by simply sending your check to aid the heroic men and women who have buried themselves among the lepers and are devoting their lives to this great task.

Interesting information on this subject may be obtained by writing the National Chairman, General James G. Harbord, or better still, send your check to the National Treasurer, General Samuel McRoberts.

Address all communications to Leonard Wood Memorial, 1 Madison Avenue, New York City.

## SECOND ANNUAL MILITARY BALL AND INSPECTION

On January 11, 1928, the Second Annual Military Ball and Inspection of Battery F, 197th Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft), New Hampshire National Guard, was held at the New State Armory on Green Street. The entire event proved to be one of the social hits of the season.

At 8:05 p. m., the inspection started under the direction of Lieutenant-Colonel John H. Harrington, U. S. A., of Concord, N. H. The following is the program of the Inspection.

### Part I.

Inspection in ranks, followed by Infantry Drill.  
Artillery Drill.  
Riot Drill, Guard Duty, First Aid, and Hygiene.

### Part II.

Field Inspection, Packs, and Laying Out Equipment.  
Physical Drill, and Games.  
Informal Ceremony of Retreat.

The Grand March started at 9:30 and was led by Mayor and Mrs. Eli J. King.

Dancing was then enjoyed until 1:00 a. m.

One of the largest crowds of the season attended the Inspection and Ball. All were unanimous in their praise of the decoration of the hall, which was done in patriotic colors. Much praise should be given to Sgt. Gregoire and Buteau, Cpl Tilton, and Pvt. George G. Prowell, who had charge of the decorating.

The music for the inspection and the dancing was furnished by the 5th U. S. Infantry of Portland, Maine, known as the Radio Doughboys, because they often broadcast through WCSH, the Congress Square Station at Portland. It proved to be the best heard at the Armory for some time.

Among the visitors present were Adjutant General Charles W. Howard, and 1st Lt. W. H. Pappenfoth, U. S. A., both of Concord.

The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Oscar P. Cole, Mrs. Edward R. B. McGee, and Miss Alice M. Chaffey.

The Battery takes this opportunity to thank those ladies for their kind assistance and also all those who aided in making this affair a success.

## BROWN COMPANY SALES OFFICES

### BOSTON

Recent visitors at Boston Office were: Harold Chase, John Fogarty, L. W. Stack, A. T. Spring, Dr. G. N. Merry, Verne Clough, James Taylor, Norman Brown, George Sterling and P. C. Twitchell, all of Portland Office; Daniel W. Linton and W. F. Everding of the Traffic Department at Berlin; George A. Richter, W. B. Van Arsdell, D. H. McMurtrie, James Hurley, Walter Hearn, and Miss Rita Fogg of the Research Department at Berlin; M. S. Flint and H. L. Slauson, Jr., of New York Office; Ben Brann of the Chemical Mill; and Charles Fogarty of Atlanta Office.

Heard in the office: Ralph and Miss Edwards trying to decide which will have to use the bottom drawer in the files. Miss Edwards decides that it would be much easier for Ralph; we haven't yet found out why.

One day recently Miss Edwards took advantage of the Photomaton 8 poses for 25c developed in 8 min. She rushed back to show the bunch. In looking over the pictures Miss Hall had some interesting

remarks to make such as "Oh! Miss Edwards, didn't your pearls come out well!"

We were pleased with the November issue of the Brown Bulletin, showing as it did pictures of "Sample Man Maines" and "Accommodating Artie."

We have clipped these two pictures to be placed under the glass on our desk to remind us of these good friends of ours in Berlin.

Dr. Rice accompanied by Henry Chase of Cascade and D. H. McMurtrie of the Research Department, Berlin, recently spent a week on company business in Springfield and other points.

### NEW YORK

Charles Cowley is on an extended trip through the south, visiting the coal mines.

J. A. Fogarty stopped over to see us on his way to Shawano where he will spend a few weeks.

Harrison Starr is confined to his home with sinus trouble. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Joseph Skirm of the Pittsburgh Office visited us recently.

Charles Fogarty of the Atlanta Office spent a day in New York before returning to the south.

J. A. Taylor, another Portlander, was numbered among our visitors.

We wish to welcome Adolph Gates and N. A. Meyer who have recently joined our force.

### PITTSBURGH

R. G. Hamilton and W. J. Miller have recently joined our towel sales force and are now preaching the gospel of Nibroc Towels throughout our territory.

J. G. Skirm, our pipe and conduit engineer, has been at his home in Princeton, N. J., for some time now, suffering from a pair of bad tonsils. He expects to yield the tonsils as soon as his surgeon deems it wise to operate.

H. B. Brinig spent a few days in the Portland Office the first part of January.



J. M. Kimball had a pleasant trip to Portland and Berlin during Christmas week.

Mr. Taylor was with us for a day last month. We hope he comes often.

#### CHICAGO

Recently we took on as towel salesmen A. S. Odegard and R. B. Rapp. These two men are under J. B. Hendler.

Recently our St. Louis Office took on

as a pipe salesman, S. M. Burke. In order to start him right Francis Smith sent him to us, and we in turn put him under Mr. Gumbart, who has endeavored to inform him of all the ins and outs of pipe that he could think of that would be useful.

#### MINNEAPOLIS

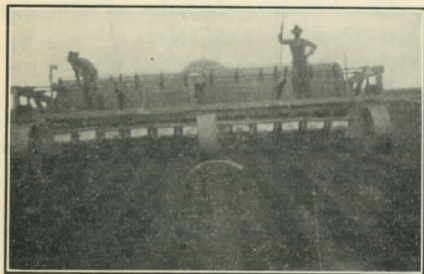
Santa Claus brought "Mac" a radio. "Mac" reports getting the East and West coast, but has not as yet been able to get Portland.

H. L. Berglund made a short trip through North Dakota the past month.

Our towel salesmen, C. D. Johnson and H. E. Barr, are now working at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, while the other two boys, Paul Johnson and W. W. Norris, are at Duluth, Minn.

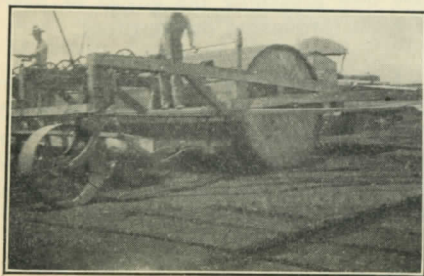
"Mac" gave a short talk to the salesmen of the McLellan Paper Company at their general sales meeting which was held in Minneapolis, December 28th.

## SHAWANO



PEANUT PLANTER—REAR VIEW

Christmas was approaching seemingly unnoticed by the Shawano contingent, when Mother Nature decided to change our more common environment of warm weather, to one which presented most of us with chills. Much added pep was in evidence in everyone's actions, and we realized in part at least, what our New England friends call winter. It has always been of common knowledge that winters in Southern Florida were relatively short, and now Mr. Vannah comes along with his usual data and gives the actual length of time which we shall term winter. On Dec. 17, a flying oak leaf was seen, "first sign of winter," and this was then followed on December 27 by the first appearance of robins, "first sign of spring." Therefore, winter is ten days long in Shawano.



PEANUT PLANTER—SIDE VIEW

With the approach of winter in the sister states of Alabama and Georgia, many of the native sons of these states were called home by the hunger for the delicacies offered at hog-killing time. Brady Smith, the Highsmith boys, Washburn brothers, and several others trekked home and brought back heart-rending stories of eating "crackling bread," souse, spare ribs, and real country sausage.

The Christmas holidays were a source of merriment and entertainment for each of us, with the Palm Beaches offering the scene of the attractions. It seems that Claude Bulware and Joe Pitts should receive the highest honors for the most



**FLOOD OF MAY 27, 1927**  
1.56 INCHES OF RAIN DURING NOON HOUR  
clever acts. To insure this fact it only needs to be known that Jacques, our Englishman, was their sponsor, who came from Dallas, Texas, to receive this coveted honor. In the wee hours of the morning, any number of men from Shawano could be seen enjoying the delicacies of "The Waffle Shop" of Palm Beach, which is under the proprietorship of our former Punk Gross.

Several of the more fortunate made the Venetian Gardens of Palm Beach their rendezvous for celebrating the advent of the New Year. Others were content with the real beauty and sentiment of the

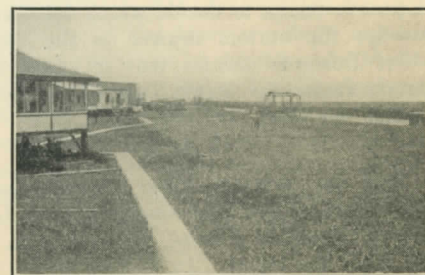


WEEDS MOWED ALONG DRAINAGE DITCH glowing embers of an open fireplace.

It is hoped as a result of Christmas shopping that we may be able to view a dress parade down Tuxedo Lane soon, anyway by the 22nd of February. For further particulars, see Charlie and Pete.

We are extremely grateful and happy to enjoy the popularity which has been ours in Shawano during the past month. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Johnson, parents of Mrs. W. C. Lord, were our guests for a short while. We are glad to welcome W. A. Vannah of Maine to our Shawano group, and join with H. P. Vannah, his father, in wishing him the greatest of pleasure in seeing the Everglades.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lord of Wilmington, N. C., parents of W. C. Lord, visited the latter during the holidays, and every-



LOOKING TOWARDS BERLIN



one was glad to have the genuine pleasure of knowing each of them. We can now see why Wilmington is such a grand old town.

We regret that winter is only ten days long in Shawano when we can have the many pleasant guests during the winter period.

Dr. O. Butler, botanist of the University of New Hampshire, was with the Research group for a conference during the week of Dec. 21st.

M. S. Flint of the New York Office was with us for a short visit, and we hope he will come again for a real visit.

W. L. Payne, field foreman of the research, is in the Good Samaritan hospital. We are all glad to know that he is recovering from his recent operation.

The unit here wishes everyone happiness and continued success in their work for the New Year.



LOOKING TOWARDS VILLAGE AT SUPPER TIME

## SULPHITE MILL GAS

Any man who is willing to work eight hours a day can make a living. But he must work nine to make a profit.

Men of ordinary brains who are satisfied to stand still can always "get by" if they work the so-called "full day." But men of higher type must pay a higher price for the satisfaction of large success. The ninth and tenth and eleventh hours are the golden hours or profit hours that are spent, not in indulgences or pernicious grousing, but in work and study and self-equipment for the better opportunity that is sure to come. To make your life increasingly effective, and happy, seize that ninth hour and use it for progress.—Provincial's Papyrus.

### ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

#### BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

The 17th annual meeting of the Burgess Relief Association was held on Sunday, Jan. 8, 1928, in Odd Fellows Hall.

The following officers and directors were elected for the coming year: president, Joseph McKinnon; vice-president, Willis Plummer; treasurer, Edmond Chaloux; secretary, A. S. Cabana.

The investigators chosen were as follows: new dryer, bleachery, and Alpha plant, W. C. Plummer; machine room and screens, Wm. Morrison; electrical and yards, Frank Moreau; maintenance, Benjamin Dale; wood room and log pond,

Theo. Belanger; acid, digester, steam, and office, Victor Lacombe; chemical mill, Chas. Pinette.

Considerable discussion arose over the fact that the investigators are not always properly informed just when a member is forced to leave work, either from sickness or accident.

There are several solutions to the problem:

First and most important to both the member and his investigator is the fact that in accordance with Act 5, Section 5 of the Association's By-Laws, it is imperative for the sick or injured to notify the investigator of his department immediately. If his case so happens that he cannot do this personally, he must send word by another person, to said investigator. This is important and if the executive board of the association so wishes, they may refuse payment of any claim or claims, wherein the member fails to do this.

We must all co-operate to keep the Burgess Relief Association a success. The foremen of the mill should see that the cards of any of their men who are on the sick list in their respective departments are put in the "sick box" in the time office, so that the investigators will find that these men are out.

This old story that the investigator did not know that a man was out is out of date. So remember that if your members

take sick or are injured, do not fail to notify your investigator at once to insure that your claim receives a prompt settlement.

A new measure in connection with the investigator making calls on the members who are out was introduced by Candidate James Moody. This was to the effect that each investigator carry with him a card on which he reports his calls. The information desired by the association and the investigator is the date on which the investigator calls on the patient, the signature and address of the patient, the condition of the patient, and the name of the doctor under whose care the patient is at this time.

Remember the Burgess Relief Association is an organization run by and for the workers of our mill, and it is up to us to see that a man who is disabled should receive the indemnity that is justly due him. It is also the duty of each and every member of the Association to report all cases that look doubtful to the investigator or some member of the board. The man who knows of another member staying out when he really should and could be in is just as guilty as the man that stays out. So by co-operating with each other, we can bring down the expense of the association and increase our dividend.

Remember when a man is out, you and every other member is paying the bill,



Also remember that if you are out, you are visiting Littleton every chance he gets. Perhaps, he will pass cigars. If so then we will know why he is going there.

The subject of hiring a nurse to investigate claims was put before the meeting, and a committee of five was appointed by President McKinnon to meet a similar committee from the Brown Relief Association to discuss the proposition and to report back at a special meeting of the Burgess Relief Association to be held in the near future, at which time each and every member present will have it thoroughly explained in detail and will vote whether or not we will have a nurse for the joint investigator of the two associations or keep the investigating system as it now is.

It is up to you members to say what we shall and what we shall not have in regard to rules and regulations of the associations. So do not fail to be present at the special meeting, which will be duly posted, to talk over and vote on this nurse issue.

A. S. Cabana, Secretary.

#### EXCERPTS FROM THE MEETING

Ex-President Myler, who resigned with the ending of the year, says, "If you want to find out how you stand in the community, just run for an office, and if you want to trace your family tree, run for a city office."

Candidate Moody surely elected the president.

A new shining light burst forth and we surely want to see and hear more from this man—Bill Sweeny.

Brother Babe Smythe is surely there with the political procedure. Come again and often, Babe.

Chas. Pinette, one of our city fathers, is the new representative of the Chemical Mill, replacing W. R. Bouchard.

Ex-Vice-President Johnnie Lavoie was there with the berries as usual.

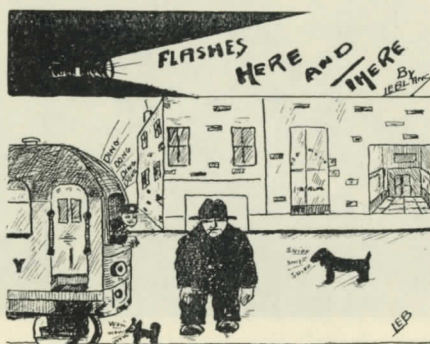
Something is wrong, no speech from "Frenchie" Melanson this year.

Omer Lang was elected by the board to succeed Eddie Chaloux as auditor for 1928.

Beatrice Ells has accepted a position in the engineering department as stenographer.

Lawrence Bilodeau, our young electrician, is visiting Littleton every chance he gets.

Friends of Mr. Jack Cavagnaro wish to express their deepest sympathy over the loss of his wife, who after very much suffering died January 14, 1928, at her home here in Berlin.



CONDUCTOR: HEY THERE MR. WHEAT. DID YOU GET THAT DOG CAMPAGNE CLOUTHIER. — ON A TARM. —  
CONDUCTOR: AH! AH! AH! I THOUGHT SO —  
CLOUTHIER: AH! SHUT UP! EN! YOU WANT TO BUY IT  
CONDUCTOR OH NO NO — I CAN BUY TWO LIKE THAT FOR 15¢

#### HOT-DOGS



#### CARD OF THANKS

A deep sense of gratitude urges me to offer what sincere thanks words may convey in appreciation of the unusual acts of kindness and words of sympathy rendered by my friends following the recent death of my mother. The substantial expressions of human sympathy ease the pangs of bereavement. I only trust that I shall live worthily so as to return favors when and where needed.

Gratefully,  
Donald W. Stewart.

Messrs. Pousland and Chellis of the Portland Office were recent visitors here.

We understand that Chester, our errand

boy, is also acting as messenger when he goes to the Grand Trunk for bills of lading.

We understand that Tony's typewriter is in need of a marcel, as he recently spoke of taking it to the Polly Prim for a reset.

The curve room girls have recently started a new institution, that of an old maids' home. One needs only the little sum of one hundred dollars and a respectable, but not costly black dress. All who wish to go put in applications at once as rooms will be scarce, no doubt.

Diamonds seem to abound among Burgess girls, as Lucy recently came to work with a very handsome one.

Old magazines have names on cover, and they are to be transferred to next name after it till finally the word file is on the bottom. Jimmy Dillon wants to know who this Mr. File is. Will some one kindly advise him?

#### BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

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

Frank M. Ginley	\$ 40.50
Frank Cote	32.00
James Cryans	68.80
Frank Girindi	28.00
Charles Dupuis	52.00
Joseph Ramsey	36.25
W. A. James	62.40
Odilion Thibideau	68.80
Joseph Dion	60.00
Edward Morin	4.17
Emile Aubert	79.00
Nicidemo Galluso	77.40
Jos. Vallis, Jr.	24.00
A. Chiarelle	30.80
Morill Lehoux	12.00
Alex Smith	36.00
Norman Ricker	48.00
Damas Tardi	32.00
Amedie Morin	72.00
Edw. Merchand	25.00
William Amoro	33.25
Paymond Boivin	63.65
W. J. Barker	86.00
Leo Blais	56.66
Romeo Bouchard	74.80
Eugene Legendre	20.00
Pierre Tardiff	36.24
Albert Sylvain	10.42
Sebastian Vantour	24.68
Armand Fregeau	81.60
Edward Beach	26.80
Paul Jacques	16.60
Paul Collins	39.30
David Beaulieu	53.18
Herman Montminy	40.00
Peter McIntire	66.73
Pasquale Gagliuso	4.63
Avery Hart	25.00
Frank Seguin	50.00
Albert Piper	74.00
Joseph Simard	95.20
Levi Croteau	48.60
Jos. Vallis	24.00
H. W. Mann	30.30
Jos. Lemontagne	12.00
Robert Lafrancais	8.00
Jos. Levallee	67.00
Leo Pepin	36.00
William Gaulin	25.00
Joseph Allard	63.20
Total	\$2,181.37



Lancaster, N. H.  
January 2, 1928.

Dear Mr. Paine:

Grandmother (Mrs. Geo. R. Eaton) finds difficulty in writing and has asked me to answer for her your inquiries about the Gilsons.

I shall just jot down at random some of the facts that she recalls.

The Gilsons came from Christiania. Hearing reports of fortunes being made on Canadian farms, they decided to emigrate. The voyage was made on an old type sailing ship and was an unusually long and arduous one. On board a child was born that died soon after their settling in Canada.

They made a home near Sherbrooke but after two or three years of unprofitable farming, moved to Berlin and lived in the house now used by the Berlin Mills Co. as an office. Mr. Gilson went to work for H. J. Winslow in the "slab hole" and kept that job as long as he lived.

When they moved to Berlin Josephine, afoot, drove the family cow as far as Island Pond where she was met by her Uncle Oleson.

It used to be the custom for the people in Berlin to turn out their cows in the morning and let them wander at will, since there were no fixed pastures. At night someone would act as community cow driver, find the different neighbors'

cows and drive them home. For several years Mrs. Gilson performed this duty.

One morning Mr. Eaton was walking by the Gilson's and Mr. Gilson called out, "George, we have a new colt." "Well, what color is it?" Mr. Eaton inquired.

"I don't know exactly, but I think it's blue." (This story is corroborated by the "Wilson boys," George and Frank, of this city.)

Grandmother regrets that she can not give you any more information but hopes that what she can remember may be of some use to you.

Very sincerely yours,  
Eaton Leith.

## PORTLAND OFFICE

W. E. Perkins, secretary to Mr. H. J. Brown, has been elected director of the Brown Bulletin to represent this office, and has appointed the following to act in the capacity of reporters in their respective departments, for the ensuing year:

Month	Name	Department
January	John Vanier	Financial & Credit
February	Harry E. Todd	Accounting
March	Harold S. Chellis	Pulp Sales
April	H. P. Cilley	Paper Sales
May	R. M. Prescott	Chemical Sales
June	L. P. Pomerleau	Conduit
July	Wm. T. Callahan	Financial & Credit
August	Harold B. Chase	Purchasing
September	C. A. Philippi	Advertising & Market
October	W. A. Forrest	Statistical
November	H. D. Currier	Building Supplies
December	C. G. Smith	Executive

L. G. Gurnett is planning on his annual visit to Arizona to look over his sheep and fruit ranch holdings, during the month of February.

Frank W. Richardson, Jr., the Beau Brummel of the financial department, has added materially to his wardrobe, through the purchase of pearl-grey spats. Frank already has the "iron hat," so that all there remains to complete his outfit is the walking stick. All eyes are focused on Frank's next move, for advance information on coming styles.

Alvan Googins, of the credit department, who is a firm believer in (?), reports they still think in Kennebunk that billiards is a wicked game.

L. T. Warren says it's all right to push a man off the wharf, and if he can't swim, it's his own fault—so take our advice and

don't take any walks down on the dock with Brother Warren.

George M. Sterling, he of the many hats, shoes and coats, has acquired a new hat-tree, to the relief of the other boys in the financial and credit departments. We now have plenty of room for our hats, etc. George is in the market for shoe-trees at present.

Charles Pousland wishes to thank his many friends for the courtesies extended to him during his recent stay in Berlin. He says "Men are certainly men there."

The Radio Bug? There has been a lot of reports of receiving the coast the past month. No wonder—Dodge Bros.

Clement Phinney has been transferred from the bookkeeping department to the cost department. Jim Powell has taken on the work formerly handled by Phinney.

W. B. Brockway and E. H. Maling recently spent several days in Washington on tax business, and L. P. Worcester has been on a trip to Pennsylvania.

Harry E. Todd was reporter for this month. The reporter for next month will be Harold S. Chellis.

"Duke," our chemical and fibre conduit salesman, said, "If Clint. Bishop and 'Speed Essex' Cady had adhered to me regarding No-Vap, they might have saved a penny or two owing to the warm

weather we are having this winter."

John Fogarty, chemical sales manager, is making his annual trip through the southern states to our Shawano plantation, in Florida, to help get our large crop of potatoes in the market.

"Horace" Clough is only hoping for a little snow so he can get a few of those "mountain rabbits," of which we often hear him speak. Good luck, Horace.

Mr. Bishop of our conduit sales department (radiator king), advises employees of the Brown Company to use the following formula in their radiators: "Five quarts of glycerine and remaining parts water." He does not recommend "No-Vap."

We wish to advise the employees of the Brown Company that "Thunderbolt and Lightning" of the chemical sales division certainly helped put a lot of "pep" into the practice game at the Y. M. C. A., Thursday, the 12th. Now! Friends, all we need is "spirit." We want each and every one of you to attend every game possible and if it is impossible to attend—just purchase a ticket and you have done your share in putting the thing across.

The new "Ditto" which has been installed seems to be giving satisfactory service. The book says that only one operator is needed. However, it says nothing about the number of assistants required. Their name is legion.



During the past month the girls of the mailing department attended two theatre parties—one at the Jefferson to see "What Anne Brought Home," and "My Best Girl" at the Maine Theatre.

Mary has returned feeling fine after her long illness, and has resolved to be healthy, wealthy, and wise this year. She received a rousing welcome from all.

We are all very sorry to hear of Mrs. Dyer's illness and hope for a speedy recovery.

The engagement of Miss Lilla M. Lufkin to Kenneth M. Hawkes was announced on December 28th. When does the big event take place, Ken?

John Langmuir has made a resolution to do his New Year celebrating in Portland hereafter.

We are all glad to have Bob Spear back in the Portland Office with us after his short stay in the Boston Office.

Carroll Dudley has severed his connection with the general sales department, and returned to his home in Bangor.

Horace Clough knows his "potatoes."

The new Ditto machine in the general sales department is causing quite a bit of excitement each time it is put into operation. It certainly is a labor-saving device. We've an eye for progress in this department.

We were all glad to see Johnny Kimball of the Pittsburgh office sales force who recently stopped off to pay us a visit over the holidays.

Messrs. Clough and Prescott certainly had some job on their hands when they tried to distribute one bushel of Shawano potatoes among the entire office force.

The management of the basket ball team wish to express their thanks and hearty appreciation to those who have contributed for the equipment and support of the team.

Nelson Worthley spent his holidays partly in Berlin and partly in Strong, and reported an exceedingly enjoyable visit in both places.

A warm interchange of compliments between two prominent "Wishboners" recently ended with the assertion that one

of them was about as bad as a horse thief. This staggered the accused so that the only come-back he had was, "Well, that's a hawt one." He did not know that he said "hawt," but he did. Which reminds the writer of a controversy he had with an inhabitant of the Pacific Coast, who vehemently denied the downeaster the right of murdering the Queen's English by saying "hawt"; while the Yankee as firmly asserted that the other had no special or logical right to call it "hut." It all depends on the point of view; and the moral of this is that the nearer we can get to each other's point of view the happier we are all likely to be.

A very interesting meeting of the local "Hoo Hoo Association" was held on the evening of January 10th at the Elks Club in Portland. The Brown Company was represented by fourteen employees and friends. Following an excellent banquet a three-reel film was exhibited by Mr. Duvall, the representative of the Wheeler-Osgood Company of Tacoma, Washington, showing the various stages of manufacture of the widely known "Laminex" fir door. A good representation of the local dealers, contractors and salesmen was present and found the picture to be very entertaining and instructive. The party was also entertained by Messrs. Hill and Cole of Portland.

Melville Gratto is reported to be improving slowly. The plaster cast has been removed from his body, and he is expected to be a good deal more comfortable from now on.

While visiting in Rumford during the Christmas holidays, James O. McLean, manager of the building supplies division, had the misfortune to fall and injure himself, breaking one rib and fracturing others. Although quite a painful injury Mr. McLean has continued coming to work.

While making some repairs in the mailing department, Redney Conley unexpectedly found himself present at the Christmas tree which the girls had prepared for themselves. "Red" watched the distribution of presents very interestedly, but when the girls commenced to "try on" some of their gifts "Red" made a hasty exit.

The following report of the Brown Company Outing Association has been made by Charles Means, treasurer, in response to several inquiries he has received in regard to the condition of the finances:

The Brown Company Outing Association was formed a little over a year ago and it became fully organized at the beginning of 1927, with the following officers: James A. Taylor, President; George M. Sterling, Vice-President; Chas. G. Means, Treasurer. Dues have been collected regularly and the amount obtained was \$587.75. We have had two "get-togethers" during the year, one in April at the Elks Club, and the other at Long Island in June. The entertainment and banquet at the Elks was very enjoyable and there were about ninety in attendance. Expense, \$210.05. The outing at Cushing's Casino, Long Island, was attended by 110. The sports for the day were carried out very successfully by a competent committee and the shore dinner was enjoyed by all. Expense, \$288.30. The Association has \$89.40 in the bank to start the new year. The same officers will carry on for 1928, and they hope in a few weeks to have something to offer to keep up the interest.

ISTS in the Advertising and Market Studies Department.

Optim	Philippi
Philanthrop	Gardner
Pessim	Cliff
Militar	Sypher
Misogyn	Decker
Athe	Faulkner
Anal	Langmuir
Scient	Elder
Sunk	Chessey
Typ	Printy
Ideal	Curran

#### PAGES FROM 1928 DIARIES

Sypher—Jan. 3rd. Walked to work this morning. No taxicabs running.  
 Langmuir—Jan. 5th. Wrote "News" my opinion on automobile license-plate distribution fiasco. I do not own a car.  
 Gardner—Jan. 8th. The better half forgot house keys—ali oop in thru the back window.  
 Faulkner—Jan. 8th. The last square inch of wall cleaned. To keep smiling—don't move.  
 Curran—Jan. 8th. No date, "Dot" on extra duty.  
 Chessey—Jan. 9th. Got hair shampooed.  
 Elder—Jan. 9th. Didn't have to wait 20 minutes for car this morning. Woodsfords line improved. Runs every 19 minutes now.  
 Philippi—Jan. 9th. 800 in the rear at bridge.  
 Printy—Jan. 10th. Bought stick of gum.  
 Decker—Jan. 13th, Friday the 13th. Went into exile.



On Friday, January the 13th, at high noon, twelve men of the Advertising Market Studies "gang," boarded three automobiles and journeyed out to Libby's Fried Clam "joint" at Higgins' Beach. The party was arranged in honor of Bill Decker who has been transferred to the laboratory at Berlin.

W. M. Hoffses recently made a trip over the road to Lincoln, N. H., on one day, returning the next day, a total of about

300 miles. Not bad for winter driving.

#### W. E. PERKINS

Our engravers have failed to get us a cut of W. E. Perkins, our new Portland Director, in time for use in this issue. They seldom balk on us, and we wonder what their excuses will be in the matter.

Mr. Perkins came to the Berlin Mills Company in the summer of 1899 as a substitute stenographer. Prior to that time he worked in several business offices and did

official legislative and general reporting.

He has seen many office changes in his twenty-eight years with the organization, not only in the employee personnel but in the development of system which has revolutionized methods of a quarter century ago. From the seven or eight men who handled sales and purchasing and accounting at that time, the force has swelled to over ten times that number, occupying a correspondingly larger space of office room.

## RIVERSIDE SMOKE

"Lorrie" Fancher, better known as Don Juan, was very quiet lately, following a trip to Burlington, Vt. We wonder what will happen. Perhaps, it is only a New Year's resolution.

We have had so many visitors, and would-be experts in the past month, and have had to do so much dodging around that we feel that it would be a good idea to ask for some kind of traffic dummies to be installed. We also are contemplating opening a guest book.

Our stock of crepe tissue remains the same. It sticks to us like a porous plaster. We did think of having Mrs. Grayson take a few cases to Copenhagen. Fortunately we didn't, as they never would have gotten there, and would be jeopardizing our local, by so reducing the stock on hand.

Joe Lapoint, Archie Boucher, and Edward Pilon are back on their jobs after several weeks' absence on the sick and injured list. Also we have with us again Eva Michaud, who has been on the sick list going on five months.

Lee Clinch, and our old veteran, Sam Sprowl, are still out with cracked ribs, and Mike Lacrois is having a throat operation. Other than the above we are all O. K., with perhaps a few who have an attack of "swellicus headicus."

Bill Therrien has been transferred from the towel room to running the latest confetti machine. It is a hard job, but Bill is such a rugged fellow. We think he will be able to stand it. It is good in some ways, for it only runs a part of the time. Then all he has to do is sit down and wait for an expert to start it. We rather think Bill and his mates are wear-

ing horseshoes. We expect to have a carload ready to ship some time during the year 1950.

We missed Mr. Andresen's chapter on Scandinavian history, as it applies to Berlin.

We hope the new distribution of the different grades of paper and times set for their manufacture during each month, have not gone to his head so much that he cannot finish what he started.

"Mandy" MacIntire says there is room enough in the upper beater room for two more beaters and a car load of waste and refuse, and in the old power house there is room for a couple of hundred more size barrels.

The boys in the machine room have voted that Fred Vallis is the best-dressed man in their department.

## CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

Media Morin is getting along nicely, and is commencing to get homesick—got as far as the B. & M. gate lately.

Lavallee has returned to work, after a long siege of sickness. We are all glad to see him.

Sam Savage took a trip to Boston to visit his daughter and grandchild.

William Lapointe was called to Vermont suddenly, on account of the death of one of his grandchildren.

William Hove has been out for some time with an injury to his leg.

George Gale was out a few days on account of sickness. George is a great booster of the new Chevrolet, but will stand by the Overland for a few years yet.

Jack McCarthy is taking charge during the absence of Sam Savage.

Avery Hart is the Lone Eagle in our Open-Air Garage, still arriving on time—in his Ford.

Dion, our welder, will soon move into his new quarters.

Geo. Hopkins and Joe Ray are going to have a prize fight after the next Tunney-Dempsey battle.

Geo. Goebil claims he is the champion woodcutter. He can cut 1½ cords in 1½ hours. Can you beat it?

Ed. Obert has returned from a week's vacation.

Morse, our brickmason, visited the City



Hall recently.

Joe Goebil has his order in for a President 8 Studebaker.

ATTENTION, SKI JUMPERS:—Be careful of chips when near the Jump. Chummy Vezina is cutting wood in back, and chips are flying fast in every direction.

Arthur Vezina is patiently waiting for his final naturalization papers, so he can apply for a job on the police force.

Fred Roberge is talking fishing again, but when the season opens up the boys can never find him.

B. E. Brann was kept busy acknowledging congratulations over the arrival of a new daughter at his house.

#### BROWN COMPANY

##### RELIEF ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Brown Company Relief Association was held in the police court room on the evening of Jan. 7, 1928. This meeting was well attended in comparison with the attendance of previous years. The meeting of 1927 was an exception. The officers elected for the ensuing year are president, W. E. Haines, Box Shop; vice-president, Peter Landers, Cascade Mill; treasurer, E. F. Bailey, Main Office; secretary, P. L. Murphy, Cascade Mill; assistant secretary, F. H. Golderman, Main Office; executive committee, O. M. Nelson, Saw Mill, A. K. Hull, Riverside Mill, Raymond Oleson, Tube Mill No. 2, George Doucette, Cascade Mill, John A. Lynch, Cascade Mill, P. K. Ross, Cascade Mill, Louis A. Morse, Cascade Mill.

About the only thing of importance transacted at this meeting was the appointment of a special committee to confer with a similar committee from the Burgess Relief Association regarding the hiring of a registered nurse to visit the disabled members of both associations. This committee will report back to the association the findings of their deliberations at a special meeting of the association which will be called in the near future for that purpose. So get ready for the fireworks, as every member of the association is expected to attend. Arrangements will be made for a hall large enough to accommodate everybody. If you think the proposition is feasible, come to the meeting and say so. If you think it is not feasible, come and say so just the same. At any rate come and remember that your vote counts one whether it is cast for or against the proposition.

#### ORDERS DRAWN ON THE BROWN COMPANY RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Year	From January 1, 1918, to January 1, 1928					Total
	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter		
1918	\$ 3,486.15	\$2 542.46	\$ 2748.65	\$10,021.25		\$18,798.51
1919	3,566.68	4,903.22	3,930.18	4,965.12		17,365.20
1920	7,299.53	7,663.23	6,728.40	9,234.43		30,925.59
1921	11,825.26	10,481.24	7,321.84	7,174.89		36,803.23
1922	9,089.65	7,733.00	6,654.86	7,097.92		30,575.43
1923	5,715.22	6,573.27	6,459.95	7,113.24		25,861.68
1924	8,320.41	8,885.34	7,072.66	7,523.54		31,801.84
1925	8,400.31	12,128.95	11,627.23	9,536.06		41,692.55
1926	11,104.63	13,329.84	10,733.94	11,225.60		46,394.01
1927	13,329.14	10,862.75	10,322.53	10,404.84		44,919.26

#### PER CENT. OF PREMIUMS RETURNED TO MEMBERS OF BROWN COMPANY RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Year	From January 1, 1918, to January 1, 1928					Total
	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter		
1918	66 Per Cent.	73 Per Cent.	83 Per Cent.		55.50 Per Cent.	
1919	90 Per Cent.	65 Per Cent.	70 Per Cent.	80 Per Cent.	76.25 Per Cent.	
1920	57 Per Cent.	66 Per Cent.	70 Per Cent.	59 Per Cent.	63.00 Per Cent.	
1921	48 Per Cent.	44 Per Cent.	60 Per Cent.	60 Per Cent.	53.00 Per Cent.	
1922	40 Per Cent.	42 Per Cent.	55 Per Cent.	54 Per Cent.	47.75 Per Cent.	
1923	61 Per Cent.	56 Per Cent.	57 Per Cent.	57 Per Cent.	57.75 Per Cent.	
1924	52 Per Cent.	50 Per Cent.	60 Per Cent.	55 Per Cent.	54.25 Per Cent.	
1925	45 Per Cent.	34 Per Cent.	40 Per Cent.	52 Per Cent.	42.75 Per Cent.	
1926	38 Per Cent.		73 Per Cent.	40 Per Cent.	37.75 Per Cent.	
1927		68 Per Cent.	49 Per Cent.	43 Per Cent.	40.00 Per Cent.	

Average for ten years, 52.8 Per Cent.

Commencing with the year 1920, we collected only twelve assessments per year in place of thirteen assessments which were previously collected, thereby decreasing the average dividend returned.

During the 4th quarter of 1918 there was no dividend returned, this being the year of the influenza. Notice that we paid out over \$10,000.00 during this quarter while each of the other quarters were less than \$3,500.00.

During the 2nd quarter of 1926 and again in the 1st quarter of 1927 there was no dividend returned. This was due largely to a heavy run of death claims. In each of these quarters we paid out over \$13,000.00, there being a difference of only seventy cents in the two quarters.

#### TUBE MILL NO. 2

Quite a number of our boys here are loggers. Among them are Harry Ardell, teamster, Harry Lawrence, walking boss, Arthur MacKenzie, scaler, Ed Blais, blacksmith. What they don't get isn't worth getting. Of course they are radio loggers. They all eat grape nuts. There's a reason.

Oscar Gallipo of Lewiston, Me., is here in the treating department and is ready to meet any local boys at wrestling or boxing. He is under the management of Jack Rodgerson, and Jack says if Oscar lands squarely on their anatomy north of the belt line they will stay horizontal for over 14 seconds or more. If his wallop misses, the draft will be sufficient to give his opponent pneumonia. We would like to see Gallipo in action.

Oscar Nelson must carry a rabbit's foot around with him when he is out in the

woods hunting. He got a nice 10-point buck and brought in a picture of the head. The old timers say it is the prettiest head that they have seen in a long time.

Fishing pickerel through the ice seems to have the boys all a-going in this mill. Reports of some very good catches have drifted in.

Burt Sunbury and Young Morin, co-partners in the ownership of their plane, The Spirit of St. Vitus, are having their "bus" overhauled and are planning a non-stop flight to Canaan, Vt. Some of the boys here think they may stop awhile at Canaan and refuel.

There are still some fans here who think the right count is 14 seconds. Those same fans were at a fight some time ago and watched a bout in which one guy was on the loser's end and one was heard to say, "That bird is so far behind that he would have to knock that other guy out to get a draw. That is what some of the boys thought about that Big-go last September.

Frank LeBretton says if the Tunney-Dempsey bout had been five rounds more they would have to get Tunney a new pair of shoes as the ones he wore were boxing shoes and not made for running purposes.

Bill Douglass, manager of Pete Frechette our office style plate, would like to have a little competition in regard to style-setting as Pete was overheard talking to Frank Oleson that Carberry should wear a Tuxedo when digging pitch.