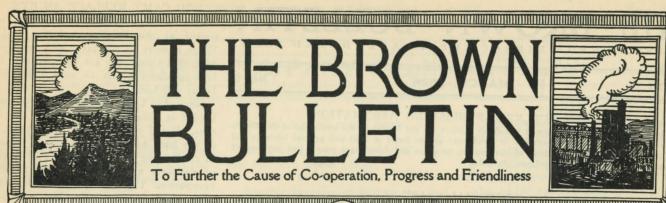
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# To Further the Cause of Co-operation, Progress and Friendliness



Vol. IX, No. 9



Berlin, N. H., March, 1928



TINKER BROOK

Kenneth Wood

## E BROWN BULLET

RINTED UPON NIBROC SUPERCALENDERED BOND

Vol. XI.

**MARCH, 1928** 

No. 9

#### BROWN BULLETIN PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

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

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

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Miss E. A. Uhlschoeffer, Supervisor; Miss M. A. Fagan, Assistant Supervisor; Miss D. Trucheon, 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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#### YOU CAN'T REPLACE AN EYE

Eyes are sometimes referred to in poetry as the "windows of the soul." What is more to the point with most of us is that these orbs are indispensable in holding down a job to earn the daily beans and bacon.

Some of us know persons who have succeeded in spite of the handicap of blindness. But if you have any imagination it is not hard to picture the mental agony of readjusting your whole life to a world of darkness and trying to learn a new occupation. The cheerful philosophy that some blind persons display has been acquired only after the bitter resentment against fate has died out.

Any normal person will admit that eyesight is his most valuable possession, yet to see the chances some people take you



would think eyes could be replaced as ten cent store glasses. Perhaps they would take better care of their eyes if they had paid a dime for them instead of having been born with them.

Time is said to be worth money but the average person would rather give an hour than half a dollar. Time seems to be valuable judging by the way some pedestrians tempt fate at busy street intersections and motorists defy death at grade crossings but those who are always in a hurry seem to have the most time to waste.

Most of us need a better sense of values. \* \* \*

Energy won't always make up for bad judgment.

Some drinks play havoc with an empty stomach and some ideas act that way with an empty head, says the Chicago Journal. The Journal must have been referring to motorists who use public highways to see if their cars will do the advertised speeds.



## **BROWN COMPANY SALES OFFICES**



#### BOSTON

We have had the pleasure of the following visitors from the home office this past month, Leonard Stack, Harold B. Chase, Edward Moody, Arthur Spring, Gilford F. Henderson and Dr. Merry.

We learn each day a new way of writing an abbreviation on the orders. For instance, we always thought BW stood for "Basis Weight" and "Before Waxing." A few days ago this office received an order calling for Waxo Kraft which did not specify one or two sides. Upon investigation it was found that the BW after the dimensions stood for "Both Wet."

Roscoe Brown, formerly of the paper sales division, Portland, was a recent visitor in this office to call on old acquaintances.

We had the pleasure of a visit from H. B. Brinig of the Pittsburgh Office this past month.

"Our" Mr. Hanson has a hard time defending himself against the bevy of girls in the Boston Office. What is it, we wonder—his wavy blond hair, his violet blue eyes, or his sweet disposition? Anyhow,—we're all agreed,—he's got IT!

George A. Richter and D. H. McMurtrie of the research department at Berlin were visitors this past month.

Carl Werner of this office, after reading in the papers of the trimmings the Brown Company basketball team were experiencing, inquired of the girls here if they would care to take a trip to Portland some time and give the Portland boys a battle. He advised the girls that he did not think they would have a very hard time in returning home victorious. To be sure, we only have four girls here but Carl says, "Oh, that's enough."

#### NEW YORK

J. A. Fogarty and sunburn dropped in to say hello on their way home from Shawano Farms.

C. C. Cowley has returned from a pleasant trip through the southern coal mines.

Harrison Starr is back on the job, fully

recovered from his recent illness.

We are glad to greet W. J. Hearn on his first visit to our office.

Another Berlinite to visit us was N. L.

We wish to welcome an extremely pleasant addition to our office force in the person of Miss Harriet Barry, who has taken over the duties of Miss Alice Johnson, who has recently left the employ of the company.

#### ST. LOUIS

It is so long since we have had an opportunity of using the Bulletin, perhaps it would be best to start by giving a list of our present personnel:

Miss Betty Pool, Messrs. H. W. Leffingwell, E. P. Kane, J. F. Neenan, S. M. Burke and F. J. Smith.

Miss Pool is in complete charge of our office work, and having no assistants, she is also free of labor troubles. Messrs. Leffingwell, Kane and Neenan are towel salesmen, and Burke is our fibre-pipe salesman. Both Neenan and Burke are new men. We have also engaged another towel salesman, L. R. Wolken, who will start work within a few days.

Leff recently ran out of prospects in a small town and decided to call on a laundry. He succeeded in selling them an order of Nibroc Towels.

Gene Kane spends most of his time trying to keep Texas free from fuzz and lint, which is some order in the country's largest cotton producing state.

The scars of the tornado which struck St. Louis last September are rapidly disappearing. This has been a tremendous task, enough to discourage the most determined community, and though outside aid was offered, St. Louis took care of her ewn. And that is the Spirit of St. Louis. We may not have Elinor Glynn's It, but St. Louis has WE.

While the tornado was raging, an English visitor at the Coronado found time to remark: "By Jove, I can't stand many of these a week."

A southern darkey when asked why so few colored people ever committed suicide, answered, "As I gits it, Boss, it's worry w'ot makes people kill 'emselfs, en' when a niggah's worried en' sits down ter think, why, he jist nacherly goes ter sleep."

We had the pleasure of a few minutes' visit from L. G. Gurnett, who was en route to his ranch in Arizona.

It happens to be our good fortune to have both political parties select cities in our territory for their national conventions this year. The Republicans will meet in Kansas City, and the Democrats in Houston.

Once again Col. Lindbergh is with us. He landed here on the afternoon of February 13th, having flown without stop from Havana, Cuba, a distance of 1300 miles. This last leg of his Pan-American goodwill flight was traversed in the worst kind of flying weather, rain and fog the entire distance. However, Lindy got here right on time and made his usual perfect landing, despite the soggy condition of the field.

Always willing to oblige, Lindy gave an exhibition of flying the following afternoon for the school children of St. Louis.

The Lindbergh trophies, gathered from all parts of the world, are still on display here at the Jefferson Memorial. There is probably not another collection of medals, decorations, cups, etc., anywhere like it, and well worth anyone's time to look it over.

#### WHAT, NO HARMONY?

(From a recent issue of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

A blackjack in the hands of a Negro choirmaster stopped the source of blue notes at the services in the Friendship Baptist Church yesterday, and though the leader and singer were unconscious, the worship continued.

Deacon Thomas Chapman disliked the sour notes and, silently drawing a black-jack, felled Casey McGurick Jones, baritone, who was singing off key. George Washington McGavock, basso, objected and taking a telephone from the wall, felled Deacon Chapman.

Later, when Sergt. Mulvihill dropped in, as was his custom, the choir, led by Mc-

Gavock, was singing "Throw Out the Lifeline" while both Deacon Chapman and Jones lay unconscious, side by side, in front of the choir.

#### MINNEAPOLIS

We regret that we have not had the pleasure of having any visitors to our office during the past month.

Our towel crew of three men, under the captaincy of C. D. Johnson, is now in Iowa working intensively with our newly appointed towel distributors.



## SHAWANO



During the past month the Shawano plantation has been honored by visits from many prominent people. Mr. O. B. Brown was with us for a week. He was accompanied by Mr. E. P. Miller and wife, of the Albert Miller Company, large potato seed dealers. Although Governor Martin and staff were announced to be on their way to visit us, the Governor was unable to come. His Staff members, J. C. Lunning, state treasurer, Mr. McIntosh, attorney, and N. D. Mayo, commissioner of agriculture, came, saw, and left favorably impressed with the progress being made at Shawano.

Senator Chandler and Mr. Eldon B. Pierce of New Hampshire with their families were overnight visitors recently.

Dr. L. C. Corbett of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, head of vegetable investigations, paid us a visit of a few hours recently. He made many valuable suggestions. Dr. Corbett was brought to the farm by Judge C. C. Chillingworth of West Palm Beach, with whom he was visiting.

Mr. G. N. Waller of Hastings, Fla., and his brother and son from Laurel, Delaware, were interested visitors.

Mr. Bartlum of the Florida Agricultural Supply Co., Orlando, and Mr. Bennett of the Nichols Copper Company were callers.

Mr. Mercer of the Florida Agricultural Supply Company, Orlando, and Messrs. Floyd and Wilson, prominent citrus men of Orlando, spent part of a day recently looking over our operations. John Fogarty visited us for a few days. Later he and Mr. W. C. Lord attended the fair at Tampa.

F. A. Burningham is again at his duties after a week's absence on account of a severe cold.

One of the outstanding events during recent months was the concert held a

few nights ago in the recreation room at the mess hall. Several numbers were rendered by an orchestra composed of W. C. Lord, saxophone, Elmer Balcom, guitar, Charley Genereux, banjo-guitar, Charley Grainger, drums, Warren Badger, cornet, and Mrs. W. C. Lord, piano. Several vocal solos were nicely sung by Ed. Buhrman. The entire program was enthusiastically received by the entire Shawano contingent. Senator Chandler and Mr. Pierce were present, and both gave short talks of appreciation and told of their impressions of Florida. Mr. Lord made a "speech" also.

T. B. Gissendaner, formerly with the Seaboard Railroad, comes as stenographer and secretary to the Research group.

Smoky days, clear days, warm days, cool days, warm nights, cool nights, frosty nights,—all go to make up our delightful winter climate now. Strange as frost may seem so far south, still we do have it occasionally. The water spray systems on nights of frost run all night and by covering the potato plants with water have saved them from disaster, even though this freezes into ice and coats the plants thick.

Frost and dry weather have made the 'glades grass and vegetation dry like tinder, and many fires cast off smoke which when diffused by the wind make the days hazy and not unlike the "Indian Summer" weather of the northern fall.

Fine looking vegetables are now coming from the plantings of celery, lettuce, carrots, spinach and cabbage.

W. A. Vannah, father of H. P., has blossomed out as a sauerkraut king, and he wields a mean kraut cutter.

The first Shawano school now holds sessions each day. Mrs. W. C. Lord is the "school marm" and a very good one. Junior and Bobby Alspaugh and Billy Lord, Jr., attend regularly and are making rapid progress.

H. P. Vannah and Pete McIntyre re-

cently sallied forth into the wilds of Miami and the homestead district to see how the succulent red tomatoes are grown. They report a very interesting and enjoyable trip.

The hunters among the men have been in their glory for some weeks. Coons and oppossums are abundant and can easily be captured alive. The twinkling flashlights of the nimrods are seen frequently in the fields at night. The more intrepid ones prowl about for wildcats. Adam Neff recently bagged a large cat and is now tanning the skin. Several large cats have been seen and many are seeking them.

W. L. Payne wishes to express through these columns his hearty thanks and appreciation for the many floral offerings received from Shawano friends during his recent illness at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Much excitement occurred at the mess hall at dinner recently on a Saturday night. "Cowboy" sitting in the wrong seat resulted in a free for all fight that looked disastrous to all involved and the furniture for a few seconds. Soon after quiet had been restored it was discovered that this prank was another "frame-up" by several of our well-known practical jokesters.

Potato planting is going rapidly ahead. Another unit of four new planters is at work. The seed-cutting crew under Sullivan's and Sam Hauser's directions are going to it and keep things busy.

Baseball, fellows. It won't be long now. Shawano is going to have a team and already the men are unlimbering their "wings," greasing up gloves and going through the various contortions incident to the first practice of the year. Incidentally groans greet you the following morning because of muscles little used before which now enter protest at being so suddenly awakened. There is plenty of material at Shawano, and after things get going right we are going to have a great little team. If it is possible schedules will

be arranged with Belle Glade, West Palm Beach, Ft. Pierce, Vero Beach, Delray, Ft. Lauderdale and other Class B teams. What we need most is practice and by starting early we can get it. Baseball fans at Shawano are invited to come out and try out for the team. We'll have two teams, if we can get them together. The more the merrier.

Shades of the past, fellows. William Tell, the fellow who with his trusted bow, shot the apple from his son's head, has picked up his past and comes among us in the form of much conversation and in the slang of the South "is gonna start a

archery club at Shawano." Mind you, it is only "talk" now, but if any of you think it is a small boy's game we invite you to go down to the Palm Beach Mercantile Company and request you be permitted to string some of those bows they have from the Philippines. We know of one instance where it took two boys to string the bow and then neither one could pull the string back far enough to launch an arrow. With all the 'coons, oppossums and bobcats prowling around, we shouldn't lack for objects to try our skill anyway. However, the first rule which members of the club must obey is to "holler" "Fore" before

shooting, so that stray pedestrians may scurry for cover.

Mr. Lord has become the proud possessor of a flock of ducks. They are beauties and now that a pond has been provided, flirt their tails and dive contentedly. Any time that Mr. Lord can not be found readily about the farm it can be taken for a certainty that he is down at the poultry plant admiring his pretty charges.

The old gray mare ain't what she used to be, Lord went to the fair with friend, John Fogarty. The Gray Goose took 'em there, but alas, alack, Here they came back in a new Pontiac.



### SULPHITE MILL GAS

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Articles must be signed before they are put into the contribution box.

We had during part of the month, some days with icy streets and sidewalks. We would advise that if this happens again we all get our skates and stop the sidewalks from hitting people on the chins. Would it not be more efficient in reaching our homes?

Young Rooney and Pecker Martin certainly mixed it up at the B. A. A. boxing show of February 3rd, but Rooney slipped one over and Pecker Martin was game. This all happened in less than two rounds. Meet 'em often and drop 'em fast is our advice, Rooney.

Landry, our errand boy, will now be our





A FORMER BURGESS VISTA

hero, for he has bought a new pair of army pants.

Will wonders ever cease? On Sunday, January 22, after a delay of several months, the dryer-room floor was washed. Great work, Plummer and Morrison, we of the other dryer crew appreciate it very much. Let's have more of it.

The whist party and tea sponsored by James Perry recently has not been heard from as yet, but we hope the twenty people that were invited all attended.

Chester Holmstead says that his Ford is a bird in traffic.

Joe Hopkins is out on account of sickness.

George Hallett, one of our top-floor wrench charlatans, has accepted a position in Detroit with the Ford Motor Company.

Whether it is his humor or just his

humanness that makes George Johnson say what he thinks, we do not know, but we like him and that without agreeing with all he says. True, his English will not always pass, but we forget that in the realization that he has a way of getting things off, when he is talking with Frank Teare, that is all his own.

On January 17th, there was a big game of cards in the time office. The players were as follows:—Fred Boivin and Carl Martin, V. S., Henry Ramsey and Chester Christianson. The latter were certainly whitewashed by Carl and Fred. We think Henry will have to take Chester out in the woods somewhere and show him how to play.

Clem Petrie and Joe Balarge attended the mask and costume ball held at the



Lucy Sweeney says she has found at least one man who does not prefer blondes. Lucy has the ring and "It wont be long now".



Berlin Mills Fire Station recently. They said they would not mask, as they did not think it was necessary.

Tom Sullivan surely keeps up with the times. Fast as it revolves on its axis the world gets ahead of him. He gives names, dates and facts of all new cars and car owners, and we can take them or leave them.

Sam Duke is going to take his car out around election. We wonder what he is running for.

Bets on election should be made early to avoid the rush.

Our mason, Esterbrook, has a chair reserved in the time office for noon hours.

Pop Innes, the tailor, is very glad to have his wife with him. Mrs. Innes was operated on in a Portland hospital but is now on the gain.

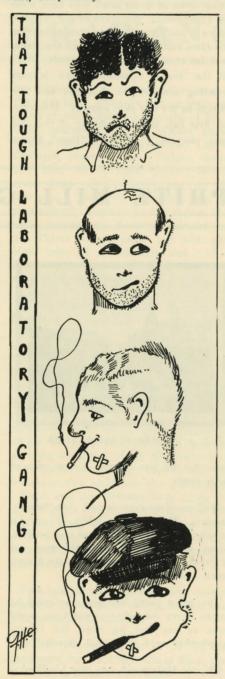
Anyone who is interested in dates away back in the Paleozoic or the Mezozoic age, and who wishes to increase his knowledge of what was going on in those pre-historic days will do well to converse with Gus Hawkins, as he is now reading all the oldest newspapers around the mill.

Mr. Pennock is now sporting a new car. Now, who said it was not a Hudson?

Mr. Eaton ought to be a good authority on court proceedings, as he was on the petit jury for several weeks.

Question Box: Did Messrs. Blankinship, Eaton, MacKinnon, Laferriere, and Martin receive a valentine along with the office force? Answer: We'll say they did.

Mr. Norwood and assistants are now located near the graphic records department, temporarily.



For the good of the office we want to advise anyone who can invent noise absorbers will be well repaid, as train whistles and bells are certainly aggravating, especially when using telephones.

Lucy:-It won't be long now.

Elizabeth and Katherine waited on tables at the Elks Cabaret on Feb. 14th.

T. W. Estabrook of the Portland Office was a business visitor during the past month.

Mrs. Fred Byers, formerly Miss Helen Buckley of our engineering department, was a visitor here recently. We were very glad to see her.

Valentine day was fully observed around the office. The suspicious envelopes, well typewritten and of different sizes, were distributed as per mail routine and not much was said, but those receiving these peculiar mails were quickly on the look out to see if anyone else had received a valentine. The day was very nearly done when it all came out, and it seems that nearly everyone had received a similar memo of the day.

Mr. Laferriere and office force are now located near the time office in their new place of business.

#### WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

On December 31, 1927, a wedding of interest took place, when Helen Buckley became the bride of Fred Byers of Montreal. The wedding took place at the home of the bride, the Rev. Hodder officiating. The bridesmaid was Miss Florence Reed of Gorham. The best man was the bride's brother, Austin Buckley. The bride wore a blue georgette dress with silver trimmings. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and red roses. Following the wedding ceremony, ice cream and cake were served to a few intimate friends. Then the bridal couple left for Bethel Inn. The bride's traveling costume was a brown coat and hat of corresponding shade. They left the next day for Montreal spending a few days there then



going on to Pembrook, where they will make their home. The bride is a graduate of Berlin High and has been employed with the Brown Company as stenographer. The groom is telegrapher, now employed at Pembrook, Ontario.

Bill Johnson of the planning department took a few trips to Milan via the Ice Route.

Louise and Velma each received a beautiful valentine. But they are wondering what J. Mahern of the Grand Trunk received.

#### LABORATORY NOTES

Red must be very fond of snaring rabbits, for he is always referring to a certain bunny.

"Huskey" has about decided to change his Dodge for a pair of new shoes of any reliable make.

"Fat" had many opportunities for visiting the graphic records department, when he took Jimmie's place for a few days recently.

Jimmie Dillon and his pair of skiis appeared in Greenfield and Rumford, Maine, Feb. 13th, 14th and 15th.

We hear "Buster" is thinking seriously of joining the ranks of married men, a noble purpose and a thought we heartily recommend.

"Sturgeon," our crack salesman (unofficially), offers to dispose of anything whatsoever for a small remittance.

The report on moisture in chips seems to offer many opportunities for telephone conversation. How about it, Jimmie?

Charles has suddenly developed a keen taste for the Terpsichorean art. We wonder why.

We wonder if Lisbon is always Jackie's destination on his rather numerous trips on the B. & M.

#### BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION

The indemnities for accidents for the month of January are as follows:

Joseph Vallis, Jr\$	60.00
James Cryans	68.80
Edward Chabot	10.40
Joseph Lamontagne	48.00
Joseph Allen	18.80
Joseph Simard	18.14
Norman Ricker	24.00
W. W. James	62.40
M. Wryka	48.00
Meville Lahoux	24.00
John Provencher	48.00
James Roy	48.00
Joseph Lavallee	40.20
Amedee Morin	24.00
Celestino Charelle	61.60
Alec Smith	48.00
Emile Aubert	63.20
Alcide Nadeau	86.79
Jean Albert	48.34
Fritz Findson	18.00
Ovide Morin	24.00
Wilfred Morin	24.00
Eddie Dion	12.00
H. W. Mann	25.25
Ios. Poulin	62.00
	36.00
John Kluchnick	14.00
	14.00
	25.00
	38.70
	24.00
	12.80
	48.00
	10.52
	12.00
	12.00
	36.40
	14.50
	15.80
Wesley Robinson	20.00
Total\$1,3	29.64
10141	

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## CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

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Nap. Therrien returned from Detroit and is at work again with the "gas house" crew.

Joe Vallis, Sr., is attending all the whist parties. He is getting young and playful again.

Paul Gauthier has given up hockey for the season, and is back on the job again in the tetrachloride plant.

Chas. Pinette is the official investigator of the Burgess Relief Association for the Chemical Mill, and he says there will be no more laying off unless really sick or hurt.

We are all proud of Erling Anderson, our favorite ski-jumper. He won the State Championship Title at Claremont, and also the Maine State Championship at Rumford.

George Gale is getting into a rut. The butter and egg sales are falling off and electrical stock is rising.

George "sheik" Lafleur doesn't like to lose a game of hockey. When the Celtic

team beat the Wanderers, he wanted to clean up the whole team.

"Hank" O'Connell has retired from the management of the B. A. A. Hockey Club, and will rest contented for the remainder of the year.

J. A. Fogarty was a welcome visitor to the plant during the month.

After the last few pleasant days Jack Reid is planning to start his cucumber and tomato garden.

Denis Driscoll and J. Stewart are going to be matched in a ten-round bout so they can settle their difference in opinion.

George Frost has his trusty Chevrolet out and all primed up, and expects to have a glorious season.

"Gus" Ryan, "P. I." McKay and "Nick" Anderson attended a Scotch gathering recently and report having a "tight" time.

Jay Stewart once imitated John D. by giving kids money for the movies, and now he is well escorted every time he shows up on Main street.

Gilead and Bethel's town committees have asked Commissioner Griffin of New Hampshire to revoke license for Jodrey's snow-plow.

"Papa" Buckley has been all smiles this last month. Congratulations, Buck.

Chas. Fountain has asked for a raised platform between cells in No. 5 shed.

Chas. Pinette is having a hard time converting the Republican Party to his point of view.

Leonard Ells, the roaring P. I., has been transferred to the pipers' gang.

Robert Niclason has changed his course from Green Street to Western Avenue.

Alcide Fecteau is still buying clothes. He now has more than the Sultan of Turkey.

There has been a noticeable change in V. Mortenson during the last few weeks. What's the matter, Vic?

# PORTLAND OFFICE

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J. O. McLean and the salesmen of the Building Supplies Division were dinner guests at a meeting given by the Brown Company and the N. T. Fox Company of Portland and the Diamond Match company of Biddeford, when the three-reel educational film, "The Mission of the Pine," was given at the Elks Club in Portland on the evening of January 19th.

The pictures showed the entire processes of lumber manufacture and handling of lumber from the forest to the fireside. Donald B. Hyde of New York, representing the Trimpak Company, was the speaker of the evening, and spoke on lumbering and lumber handling.

Melville Gratto is back on the job as surveyor again, having been absent for several weeks on account of sickness.

The building supplies division is quite busy at the present time stocking up with about four hundred and fifty thousand feet of West Coast dimension and boards, preparing for the spring business.

H. D. Currier and J. O. McLean attended the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association which was held in the New Statler Hotel, Boston, Mass., January 24-26.

The building supplies division is now entirely motor equipped, as the last two of the horse teams were recently shipped to Berlin.

C. J. Birkenmayer appeared in the executive department during last week's glacial period with a non-skid device—60 or 70 feet of Manila hemp skillfully manipulated around his overshoes. The department found the invention to be novel and practical, but not patentable because superseded in the prior art by the colored boys of Washington, D. C., after snow storms.

Fairy tale: W. A. Forrest was noticed recently walking down the office arm in arm with a "Dame" (Thomas)—parenthetical explanation to neutralize possible fiancee difficulty. It was stimulating, too, to note the ease with which "Tom" supported an entire "Forrest" on his good right bicep.

William Callahan has a five-year-old

who is going to be as bright as his father if he continues in his present course. He asked William for a nickel recently, to go to the high-school movie. "What's it about?" asked William. "A kid'n his lamp," said the boy. William thought hard for a minute, till it dawned on him. "You mean 'Aladdin's Lamp,' don't you?" he asked. "Yes, that's it," acknowledged the youngster. No mid-Victorian "lad" for him!



W. E. PERKINS
Portland Director of the Brown Bulletin

Bravely following in the footsteps of Stanley, who went to Africa to find Livingstone, R. F. Elder recently dared the Berlin cannibals to locate Bill Decker. He found the missionary safe.

W. D. Bradley of Ditto Systems has been a frequent visitor. We are always glad to see Mr. Bradley whenever he is in town. The Ditto machine is becoming more valuable every day and various departments are availing themselves of it.

Owing to the dry weather we are having at this time of the year, Tom Churchill has been unable to take up his favorite indoor sport of baling out his cellar.

Since George Beasley has taken to

wearing one of those blinders, he looks more like one of those old-fashioned train despatchers.

Horton King is taking orders for strictly fresh eggs. Price on application.

CHEMICAL SALES DEPARTMENT

We were all pleased to have Messrs. Dupont, Hanson and Werner of our Boston Office present at our Mid-Winter Frolic, which was held at the Elks Club February 11th.

"Skinny" Light, chief inspector of our Tube Mill, was present at our Mid-Winter Frolic. We noticed Albert hasn't lost his "winning smile" and hope he will visit us more often.

Clinton Bishop, of our conduit sales division (radiator king), has given "Duke," our chemical conduit salesman, his order for enough No-Vap to supply his Essex during next winter. Ask Bishop why he is entering his order. If he refuses to tell you, ask "Speed-Essex" Cady of our core department and he will no doubt give you plenty of information.

Bryan Cady has been transferred from the conduit sales to the core department.

Robert Spear has filled the vacancy made by Bryan Cady in the conduit sales department.

Thomas Printy of our market studies department and Horace Clough of the chemical sales division certainly enjoyed their dinner party at the new "Eastland Hotel" a fortnight ago.

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—In Portland Office, February 2, two vest buttons and one belt buckle, which disappeared while Howard Sypher announced to the world that he became daddy to an eight-pound daughter. Finder please return to Advertising Department.

(Congratulations, Howard. Thanks for the cigars!)

FOUND—A way to corral Cliff's goat. Run down his filing system—and duck the verbal assault.

MISSING—Bill Decker from advertising and market studies department.

HELP WANTED-Sterling opportunity for five good basketball players.

Overheard in sales department.

Brin ig Moore Rice for Flint Thomas and give Mac Intire control of Smith before he falls into Humphrey's Van Pool.

Oh-h-how-ow-I miss you dear, old hack of mine. Sypher's ballad as he turns out the pants' pocket to a Bluebird taxi man occasional mornings.

#### TEST THIS RECIPE

A recent bride asked her husband to copy the radio recipe one morning. The husband did his best, but got two stations at the same time. One was broadcasting G. M. C. A. setting-up exercises and the other the recipes.

This is what he got: "Hands on hips, place one cupful of flour on shoulders, raise knees and depress toes, and wash thoroughly in one-half cupful of milk.

"In four counts raise both legs and mash two hard-boiled eggs in a sieve. Repeat six times. Inhale one teaspoonful of baking powder and one cupful of flour, breathe through the nose and exhale and

"Attention! Jump to a stride, stand and bend the white of an egg backward and forward overhead, and in four counts make a stiff dough that will stretch at the waist. Lie flat on the floor and roll into a marble the size of a walnut.

"Hop backward and forward in boiling water, but do not boil into a stationary run afterward. In ten minutes remove from the fire and dry with a towel. Breathe deeply, put on a bath robe and serve with a fish soup."

Mr. Hull, our faithful shipper at the Riverside, will be glad to know that we are planning to add another line to our specialties, namely: The household carton of Nibroc Towels. Cheer up, Mr. Hull, we have high hopes that this will be much more in demand than our "well known" Nibroc Toilet Crepe.

From the looks of our sheets showing stock on hand we don't believe Riverside is having much trouble in finding a place to store Nibroc Towels-at least for the last six or eight weeks.

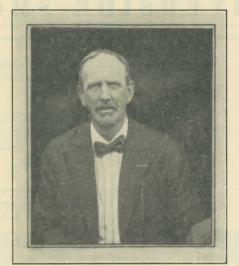
Eugene (Duke) Dupont, chemical salesman out of Boston Office, has taken on the additional duty of selling Fibre Conduit in conjunction with his other duties. From past observations as to the Duke's ability to sell, the stock of 7,000,000 of conduit in Dummer yard is in a fair way to disappear. However, we wish him the best.

#### JAMES BRADFORD LUNT

James Bradford Lunt, superintendent of the Brown Company stables at Portland for thirty-four years, died of acute nephritis at the Maine General Hospital on February 6, 1928, after an illness of about

He leaves a wife, Margaret, and two children, Daniel E., of Portsmouth, N. H., and Mrs. Marion Kennon, of South Portland.

He was born in Newburgh, Maine, Aug. 14, 1865. After about eight years of schooling he went to work in the woods and did some teaming on lumbering operations about Moosehead Lake. Revisiting these



JAMES BRADFORD LUNT

scenes of his earlier life in the fall of 1926 for the first time in forty years, he noted with great interest the changes that have taken place in that region and was reminiscent of conditions in the woods and on the tote roads in the early days. He was for several years with A. H. Richardson & Sons, Bangor, as driver of a delivery team, after which he became a motorman and was called to Portland when electric power was introduced by the old Portland Street Railroad and he ran the first car between Portland and Westbrook, In 1894 he came to the Berlin Mills Company as teamster, later in charge of the stables at Guilford Court. Before the advent of motor trucks this was a very busy place. He not only kept the stables at a high degree of efficiency, but he was a valuable man to the Company in the buying and selling of horses, and in attending to many different matters which required sound judgment and absolute trustworthiness. He was always proud of the organization to which he belonged and did not hesitate to say so. His was the type of loyalty that performs its work in fair or foul weather, in season or out, eagerly and cheerfully and without thought of complaint. His sociable qualities were always in evidence, and never shone brighter than when on some field day of the employees or on an outing with friends he entered with keenest enjoyment into the spirit of the occasion. His good humor was perennial. He seldom entered the office without a quip or a joke at the end of his tongue, and his hearty laugh was often heard in acknowledgment of some little jest at his own expense. His deepest nature, though not generally apparent, was devoutly religious. He lived an exemplary life according to the Catholic faith, and memorable talks with the writer revealed a serious quality of spiritual understanding that would pass unnoticed by those who knew him only in his genial moods. His devotion to his family, his loyalty, his good-will toward all men,-these, however, were outstanding traits that were apparent to all. He needs no memorial in words, for he will not be forgotten by those who knew him. His friendly personality left too strong an impression to be erased from memory.

#### MIDWINTER DINNER AND FROLIC

The second midwinter dinner and frolic of Brown Company associates was held at the Elks Club Saturday evening, February 11th, at 6.15. The following were present: T. Ball, W. H. Barry, G. A. Beasley, G. A. Bradbury, H. L. Bradbury, D. Brimecombe, B. D. Cady, W. T. Callahan, H. R. Carleton, H. B. Chase, H. Chellis, A. Chessey, H. Cilley, V. Cady, W. 1. Callanan, H. R. Carleton, H. B. Chase, H. Chellis, A. Chessey, H. Cilley, V. Clough, H. A. Collins, F. C. Curran, H. D. Curran, J. Curran, Jr., W. F. Curran, T. D. Churchill, T. Dame, J. F. Day, M. J. Dee, R. Dyer, R. F. Elder, T. W. Estabrook, R. A. Faulkner, J. A. Fogarty, W. A. Forrest, W. B. Fozzard, H. Garland, R. Gardner, E. B. Goodwin, G. Grant, G. Hanson, H. Hanson, K. M. Hawkes, H. Holman, P. Hinds, G. Henderson, T. R. Horton, E. Jackson, B. E. Jordan, E. F. Kavanough, H. H. King, I. Lahey, D. H. Lambord, J. D. Langmuir, W. H. Logan, H. Lovejoy, E. H. Maling, M. McCabe, J. O. McLean, R. N. McLean, C. G. Means, A. Mercier, G. N. Merry, E. F. Moody, C. Mountfort, J. Mullin, W. Mullin, J. A. Montgomery, J. Mountford, I. R. Nickels, C. Offen, J. O'Brion, W. E. Perkins, C. M. Perry, C. A. Philippi, C. Phinney, L. Pomerleau, J. F. Powell, R. Prescott, T. L. Printy, F. W. Richardson, Jr., D. Rideout, C. G. Smith, G. M. Sterling, R. Spear, A. T. Spring, J. A. Taylor, F. W. Thompson, P. C. Twitchell, J. W. Vance, J. H. Vanier, H. C. Van Dyne, H. Vayd, A. Walker, F. Walker, L. T. Warren, H. S. Waterhouse, L. P. Worcester, H. W. Willis, N. L. Worthley.

house, L. P. Worcester, H. W. Willis, N. L. Worthley. From Berlin, Albert Light. From Boston Office, W. Gilman, E. Dupont, C. Werner, E. Hanson.

As guests and entertainers the following young ladies were present from the New England Telephone & Telegraph Offices, and occupied a special table on the platform, chaperoned by Messrs. Sterling and Callahan of the Entertainment Committee:-Misses Catherine Boland, Dorothy Keough, Adelaide Conley, Florence Rourke, Betty Wright, Louise Hay, Florence Hamilton, Helen O'Brion, Kathryn Conley, Gertrude Thibault, Helen Conley, Mae Murray.

An elaborate menu was provided, as shown below, and was enjoyed in more ways than one. It was disposed of to the accompaniment of "moosic" provided by Miss Helen Desmond and her orchestra, and was interspersed by impromptu dances and songs by some of the artists of the office force, who freely and generously volunteered their services for the occasion.

Coreless Tomato Bisquet
Sulphite Bleached Celery Overgrown Peas
Baked Sculpin au Limberger
Dutchless Murphys
Roast Stuffed Westbrook Crow

(With Pin Feathers)
Cranberry Sass
Fourdrinier Potatoes (With Kraft Wrapping)
Racquetless Squash
Peach Fritters (Fruit)
Peaks Island Lobster Salad
(Harpooned by Brown Summer Commuters)
Viscose Ice Cream
Nibroc Assorted Cake
(Eleven Colors and White)
Caustic Java ("Bossy" Gillis Brand)
Impervious Mixtures
(Your Own, If Any)
Alpha Indigestion Powder P-Nuts Sen-Sen
Fusees (Three Match Brand)
Humps and Fortunate Blows
Moosic and Hellarity
EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF

EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF
After the dinner chairs were drawn up
in front of the platform, the "fusees" were
lighted, and a good song and dance program was given, as follows:
Wooden Shoe Dancing by Ted Clawson
of Orchestra

Novelty Musical Act, by Elbert Davenport of Berlin, N. H. Revue by Members of New England Tel. & Tel. Co. (Coached by Miss Mae Murray)
Character Song Solo—When Day is Done Character Song and Dance Song and Dance Toe Dance The Black Crow

New Helbert Conley Helen Conley Betty Wright Catherine Boland

Much talent was displayed by the young ladies, encores were demanded of each number, and "Our George" Sterling was called upon for one of his inimitable dances, which was vociferously applauded.

Dancing was enjoyed until 10.30 with music by Miss Desmond's orchestra.

As a "Get Together" the affair was accounted a success.

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## RIVERSIDE SMOKE



"ONE INCH SQUARE"
With apologies to the shade of Henry Fourdrinier

They send us a sample which must be matched, And returned intact—not even scratched. We must promise exactly to get their shade, And to use no pigments which may fade. We would test the color with every care, But— the sample is only one inch square.

The fibre they say is rag and wood, Before giving our price, we would make this good. The bulking, too, must be matched, we see, We must keep exactly to 003. But the loading, we fear, we cannot test, And we have to guess at all the rest. We cannot try if the ink will bear, For—the sample is only one inch square.

We notice the paper has to pull, On the "Schopper," a mean of 20 full, And the "Mullen," and "Elmendorf," too, must show To full advantage their quid pro quo.

show
To full advantage their quid pro quo.
But we scarcely can judge e'en the finger tear,
From a sample only one inch square.

Whether pattern is plated, or simply rolled.
If it shrinks, or stretches, in heat or cold,
If it folds one hundred or only ten,
And will stand the rubber as well as the pen.
These matters, we fear, can only be guessed,
For we cannot apply a single test,
And think, perhaps, it was scarcely fair,
To send us this sample one inch square.

—The BookanWrap.

A new triple alliance—Bone, Bonus and Bonehead.

Emil Lagloire recently joined the ranks of the newly weds. He evidently forgot the time-old practice of setting up the cigars to friends and fellow workers. It is always easy to forget some things, and equally hard to remember others.

Did any of you commune or come in contact with the ice during the slippery season? We did. It was so bad at times it was hardly safe to look out of the window.

"Spike" Hennessey made us a business call during the month. It seemed like old

times to see his smiling countenance. Only one thing was lacking, that was the shovel and fork he always had handy.

If the nitrating business keeps up, the B. & M. will have to double track their lines as far as Gorham. About equal amounts are traveling both out and in.

A new table desk has been put in our office, which adds a lot to the scenery and to the seating capacity, for it will hold four, if they don't crowd too much.

The sun is getting higher and the days are getting longer. The experts are getting thicker and wiser. So our cutter, finishing and beater rooms are growing smaller.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea to put No. 3 press cutter on wheels and hitch it on behind the high-ball and haul it to Cascade and set it off in the yard. It would be of as much use there as it is here.

The B. A. A. is about to give up the ghost. Principal reasons are that there are too many soreheads and deadheads, and lack of real sporting blood in the whole community. About all that is left for the members to do the coming summer is to join the Boy Scouts and hunt potato bugs and watch a lawn tennis or golf game. There are quite a few old timers who will stick together in spite of all and hope for better things to come to them in the line of real sports. About the only things that are liable to happen here for

a while will be sunrise, sunset, and meal time.

Believe it or not, our mill roof, though practically a new one, leaks all over and has ever since it was built. It doesn't seem to worry anybody, only those that have to work under it. Suppose they go on the lines that when it rains it is too wet to do anything, and when it doesn't rain it doesn't leak.

Louis Martel has invested 25 cents of his bonus in a pair of Newberry glasses. And our weigher thinks Bisson ought to do the same, so, when he makes wrappers, he will not leave off half of the shipping marks.

Zine Brien is the new girl in the cutter room, taking the place of Annette Lapointe, promoted to be forelady of the towel room.

We would like to know what the Research does with all the paper clips that we send to them with our samples, as we never see any returned. As we send them 45 every day or 270 every week, making a total of 280,800 in twenty years, we think that is too many to hoard away. Perhaps they feed them to the office dog, or to some of the live wires they have around.

We would like to know the bird that put the items in the Bulletin about Lorenzo Faucher being a Don Juan and a John Barrymore. The other night he came in with an iron hat on. The next thing they tell that fellow they will have

him on his way out to Hollywood.

We would like to know if Lorenzo thinks he is a really truly Don Juan. But anyway we say he looks Don Cute with that derby on.

TOWEL ROOM
Margaret Forest is all smiles lately.

Florence Anctil is putting in five minutes extra every night.

Richie is trying hard to make a hit with our Olive.

After being out so long, Eva Michaud is making the largest bonus.

Deneige Paquette needs an umbrella to work around her machine.

Ida Marois has received her engagement ring.

Esther Johnson has changed her curls to a permanent wave.

Lena Parent will soon announce her engagement.

Florence Babin hates to go home at two.

Emma Baker likes to work on house-hold packages.

Spring is now here. Edna Lapoint takes her overshoes off to walk the planks.

Yvonne Turcotte is dispatching a lot of notes for our Annette.

Malvina L'Heureux has a swell lunch box.

Annette Perreault is the champion of long hair.

Eva Marois is losing her curls on account of the rain.

Tony Landry is quite a strong man. He'll soon join the Barnum and Bailey circus.

Richie keeps good account of all the cases.

Bertha Chamberlain put one over on us, for she got married around Christmas time, so they say. She has given up her position much to John Goullette's sorrow. A good many will miss her nice clean stories and will wish her good luck and happiness. She didn't forget the cigars, anyway.

#### ATTENTION, EX-SERVICE

MEN OF GORHAM

The old William S. Holmes Post of the American Legion has been reorganized

under the name of Dupont-Holmes Post, A. L.

We have at the present 30 paid-up members. There are about 30 more eligible in Gorham. Installation of officers will be March 1. Step out, boys! Pay up your membership dues so you can vote for your choice of officers. My choice may be different than yours.

Remember the principles of the American Legion. Do not center on a club house or a yearly dance. It's the disabled buddie, his widow, and children that count.

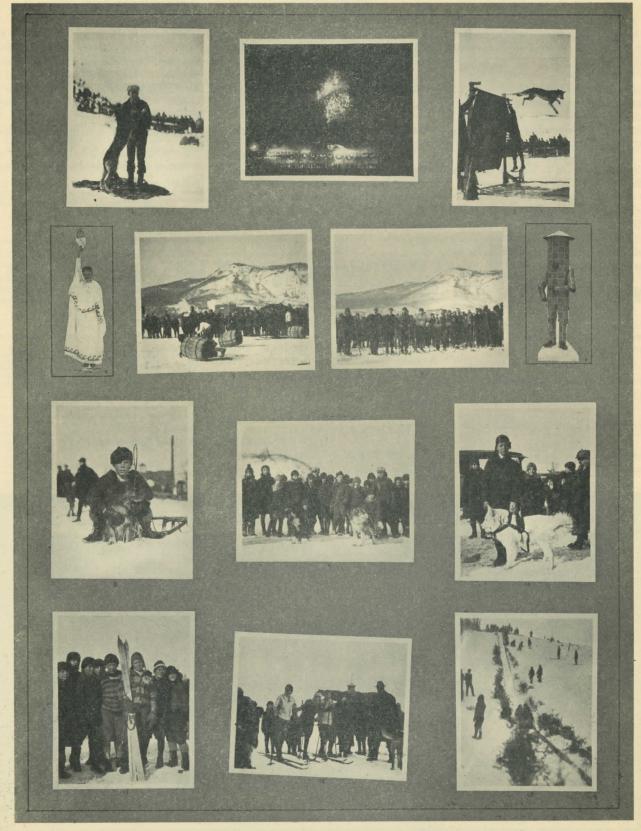
-Bill Egan

#### JANUARY ACCIDENTS

Upper Plants	
Vith loss of time	42
Vithout loss of time	38
	_
Total	80
Sulphite Mill	
Vith loss of time	23
Vithout loss of time	63
	_
Total	86
Cascade Mill	
Vith loss of time	12
Vithout loss of time	46
	_
Total	58



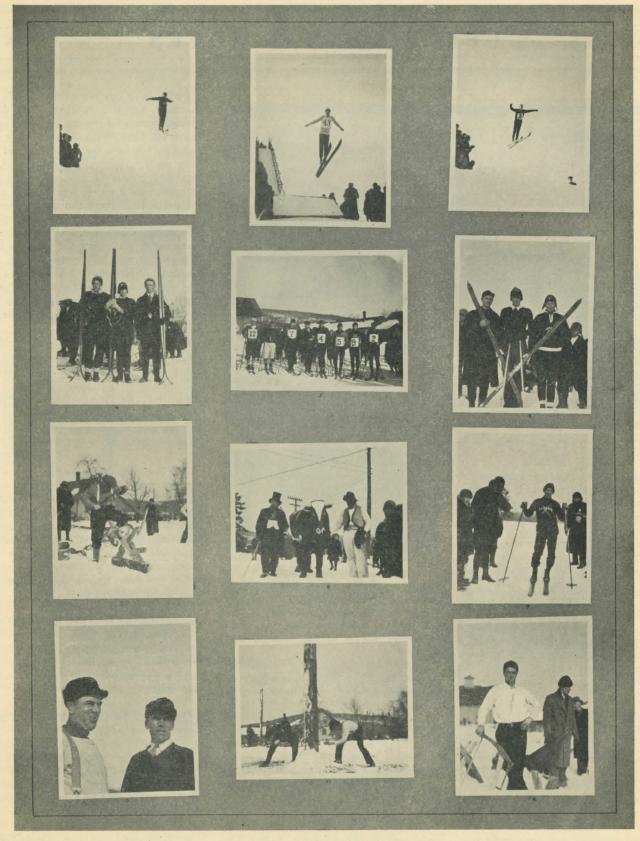
BERLIN PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, DIRECTED BY PASQUALE GAGLIUSIO, SULPHITE MILL



SEVENTH ANNUAL BERLIN WINTER CARNIVAL, JAN. 27-28, 1928.

1—Eddie Long, trainer, with Paul Brown's dog, Pups. 2—The fire works at the skating-rink on Saturday night were grand and glorious.

3—Pups making a new record of 8 1-2 feet. 4—Vivian Larocque. Best girl's costume at ice carnival. 5—Obstacle race. 6—Line-up for inter-scholastic cross-country run. 7—Albert Morin, best man's costume at ice carnival. 8—Herbert Neal, winner of dog-races. 9—Dogs lined up for a heat. 10—Fielding Brown and his entry. 11—Roland Lapoint, winner of junior obstacle race. 12—Girls' ski race, Mrs. Mabel Richards, third; Sally Oleson, second; and Ruth Knudson, first. 13—The toboggan slide.



SOME PARTICIPANTS IN MAJOR EVENTS

1—Lawrence Barbin, winner of junior jumping. 2—Odd Overgard of Concord, Mass. 3—Paul Anderson. 4—Charles Hansen, first in interscholastic jump; Steele, second; Paul Anderson, third. 5—Line-up before cross-country run. 6—Axel Anderson, winner of cross-country run; Dustin, second; "Dark House" Joe Thorn, third. 7—Sawing contest. 8—The bull-fighting act. 9—"Spike" Oleson, winner of old men's race. 10—Hodgdon and Landry, tree-felling and sawing champs. 11—Landry and Hodgdon in action. 12—Joseph Chabot, first in wood-sawing.

## UPPER PLANTS NOTES





NEW LOCATION OF SKI JUMP ON PAINE'S HILL

#### MAIN OFFICE

The Girls' Club suppers are drawing toward the end of the series. It is a question now as to whether we shall continue to go on through the whole series again or go to several places outside the Club for the next few weeks. The suppers have been very popular this year, and it is quite probable that we shall have them continue for the next two months, at least.

This has been a season of rain and ice. Don't go out unless you take your creepers along. This is Leap Year and the story goes that if you "fall" there are hundreds of grasping hands waiting to "pick you up." So keep your weather eye on the sidewalks—and don't "slip."

Sewing, embroidering and tatting are still popular pastimes in the Rest Room. Those "hope chests" must be filling up fast.

During the Lenten season the office routine will be conducted under the same rulings. Yet it is expected, as usual, that the social activities will be greatly lessened. Candy sales will take a slump, probably, and most likely a few faces will be missed at the "movies"—but it's all

right to take your girl for a walk. And it's all right for the girls to take their young men out walking, too, this year.

#### PARTY AT MILAN

A merry group of Main Office folks and their friends enjoyed a trip to Milan on Thursday evening, February 9th. The trip was called a "sleigh-ride" with two staunch old Brown Company trucks serving as sleighs. One possessing a vivid imagination might visualize the round, chain-clad wheels as flat, smooth, shiny runners.

Anyway, the crowd arrived in Milan and stormed the Town Hall where a very fine supper was served to them by some of the ladies of the town.

After consuming the tasty viands to the great joy and satisfaction of each individual the question arose—"what'll we do?" Without any loss of time each one took it upon himself to answer that question, and as a result the evening passed quickly and most enjoyably in a series of lively games and dances.

The committee in charge of the "jolly time" was Hattie Anderson, Lillian Larsen, and William Oleson, Jr. Those who attended express the hearty wish that they may "try it all over again."

Perley W. Churchill of the Woods Department, who is a member of the Berlin Police Commission, read a very interesting paper on "The Work of the Police Department" before the Philotechnical Society on the evening of February 15. It was very matter of fact, as is the case with everything we see him do. We could not get hold of the manuscript to publish it, for he says it is all in the city reports. We gathered, however, that the police department is no longer the thriving business that it was before the days of prohibition. Who knows but what the day may come when we will not need a police department? The following figures may be of interest to those who, like ourselves, do not see the city reports.

 Year
 Arrests for Drunkenness
 Total Arrests

 1927
 343
 653

 1926
 524
 827

 1925
 436
 767

 1924
 358
 731

 1923
 411
 755

 1921
 306
 891

 1920
 214
 376

 1919
 214
 409

 1918
 504
 680

 1917
 1223
 1491

 1916
 875
 1057

 1915
 670
 1063

 1914
 1110
 1633

The Berlin Police Department now has new quarters in the old Cole School building, which is no longer needed for school purposes, and provides better facilities than were possible under the congested conditions at City Hall. Mr. Churchill invited all interested to inspect the new headquarters. To tell the truth, we would rather go down to see them voluntarily than under compulsion.

#### RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

On Feb. 5, Dr. Hugh K. Moore was honored by a testimonial banquet given by his friends of the Franco-American Society, who presented him with a handsome gold watch.

On Jan. 31, Lt.-Col. G. A. Richter spoke before a joint meeting of the service clubs at Concord upon the work of the Brown Company. The editor of the Concord Monitor was so impressed that on Feb. 4 he published a column editorial upon the value of research and headed it with the caption, "More Richters Needed."

R. H. Rasch has been transferred to Washington, D. C., where he will represent the Brown Company in cooperative work with the Bureau of Standards.

Dr. C. W. Thing recently talked upon "Rayon" before the Young People's Club of the Gorham Congregational Church.

G. L. Cave recently entertained an old friend, Roger Guptill, a Methodist missionary lately stationed at Elizabethville (Katanga) in the Belgian Congo, and learned much about the development and growth of the new Butte.

It is strange how this silk research affects some people. Chester Goldsmith is gradually acquiring the appearance and gravity of a Chinese mandarin.

At the meeting of the Philotechnical Society held on the evening of Feb. 1, Dr. R. H. Aborn, divisional director of the Research Laboratory of Applied Chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, gave a splendid illustrated lecture upon "X-Rays and their Application to Industry." Dr. Aborn described pioneer work which has been done in this field at the Bethlehem Steel Company, the Watertown Arsenal, and at educational institutions.

Roland Haines and Elsie Holt of the photo section are members of the Berlin Philoharmonic Orchestra, which recently gave a concert for the benefit of the Methodist Church.

#### TUBE MILL No. 2

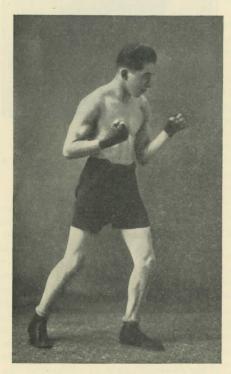
Joe Goudreau has joined the radio bugs and is the owner of an Atwater Kent, all electric. Joe says the first time he tuned he got a small place, deux demi chappin on bas Trois Pistoles.

Joe Bernier says he would like a radio but he says that everything that he has listened to makes as much noise as his Nash and that is enough to drive a man to drinking cold coffee.

"Jim" Barnes says a man that can live two weeks on soda crackers can live a month on nothing. Campers, please read.

The story about the hen that laid the golden eggs has nothing on the one that laid the hollow eggs. This can be vouched for by Ralph Wilson, our boss electrician He is the owner of the prize shells, and Charles Barker is the owner of the hen. The story goes as follows. Some time ago Mr. Barker, our most competent belt man, who does a little egg business on the side, offered a dozen of nice fresh eggs to Mr. Wilson for a very reasonable figure. Ralph being a lover of pullet plums purchased a dozen carrying them to his desk and plac-

ing a sign "Hands Off" on them. After his day's work was over he carried them home with the odor of bacon and eggs for his breakfast in his head. Next morning upon examinging them he found two of the eggs absolutely empty with perfect shells except for two small holes in each end. Mr. Barker has been in the egg business for a number of years and cannot even remember of such a freak egg. Far be it from us to think that anybody would try and put anything over on a hen by sucking the eggs. However, the above remains a mystery.



MIKE GOYETTE

MIKE GOYETTE, BERLIN MILLS BOXER, SHOWS IMPROVED FORM

Mike Goyette, popular bantam of the Berlin Mills, fought a slashing draw with Leo Salvas, rugged East Side boy, at the B. A. A. show in City Hall, Friday, Feb. 3rd. Mike staged the best fight of his career against the rugged Salvas, who has not lost a bout to date.

Mike is anxious to meet Salvas again and wants to meet Geo. Paulin, Jinks Allen, Danny Prince, Young Vaughn or any other bantam in this section and feels confident that he can beat them all.

Byron Ferris and Mark Baker are planning on an auto trip to Byron's old home down East. Byron says he will show Mark how to choke a herring like he used to back in Lot 17. H. Ernest Carberry, P. E. of the treating department, will address the members of the Pitch Cleaners' Association on "How to Handle a Pitch Gun." Mr. Carberry is an expert on cleaning up pitch and sulphur.

Roland Dupont, who at present is taking the fresh air treatment, is giving the rabbits a rest. He is an ardent rabbit hunter but that is about all he does. He very seldom gets one. On one occasion he fell on one, but at that the rabbit got away. We advise him to try and coax them to him and in time he may be able to have a rabbit stew.

Willie Dubois will give a speech on what to eat and drink when working on the treating tanks.

It would be advisable for all car owners to call on Joe Dupont and get the low down on how he starts his car at 30 below zero. Joe has an open garage and as yet has never missed a day here and lives way up at Jericho. She's a Buick, Joe.

The boys on the tube machine will be surprised to know Adrian Rodgerson is back on Prince Edward Island again. His brother Jack says it is a "toss up" between Adrian and Lindy to see who travelled the most miles last year.

Joe Legasse is back in the chicken business once more and going strong. Joe had a mark-down sale on his birds last fall and was selling them at a bargain. We hope he does the same this fall.

Bill Douglas has announced that he is going into the boxing game as a manager. At present he has under his wing, Johnny "Kid" Tawtus of Vladivostook, Russia, champion of Ukrania, and Siberia. He is anxious to match his man with "Mysterious Jack Smith," who is under the management of Jack Rodgerson of the treating tanks. The bout is to be held as the first outdoor sporting event.

Leo Gallant of the tanks issues a challenge to George MacCosh for a boxing contest, winner take all. MacCosh told Gallant he never went around with prize fighters on the outside, and Gallant said, "You very seldom go a round with them in the ring." It looks like we may have some fun after all.

Notice:—Will the person or persons who sent the undersigned a valentine, Feb. 14, and forgot to put on the amount

of proper postage, please call and pay it? Signed, Joe Bernier, Plugman.

George Knox isn't betting any money on the Delaney-Heeney fracas, Nov. 1st. George, by the way, isn't interested in boxing as much as he used to be, although he says if it can be properly arranged he will wrestle Mr. Couture, our sweeper, or Joe Savoy, best two out of three.

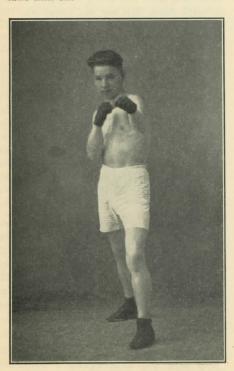
Arthur Croteau says he will wrestle Knox, Savoy, or Couture, all the same night.

In the pipe shop recently, we read a sign on a pair of rubbers belonging to a certain piper, viz.: "On exhibition at Paine's Hill, Sunday afternoon." It looks as though some one thought they resembled skis.

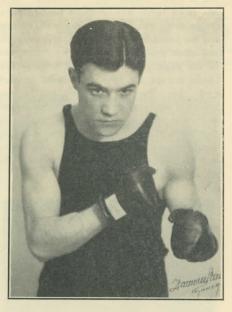
# LEO SALVAS, PRIDE OF THE EAST SIDE, IS COMING FAST

Leo Salvas, rugged East Side boy, shows great promise. He has not lost a bout to date and shows improvement in every start. He is under the management of Jerry Kid Cantin, who is rated one of the best trainers in this section.

Salvas wants another shot at Mike Goyette, the chap that held him to a draw recently. He also wants to meet George Paulin, Jinks Allen, or any other ringster of his class in this section who cares to take him on.



LEO SALVAS



GEORGES CHABOT

#### GEORGE CHABOT, CONQUEROR OF LEO KID ROY, SEEKS BOUT WITH HARKO HERE

Georges Chabot of Montreal, the uncrowned lightweight champion of Canada, seeks action here. Georges is very anxious to hook up with Johnny Harko, the Polish flash of Manchester, and predicts that he will beat Harko if they ever come together. Chabot has beaten Leo Kid Roy and other top notchers in Canada, and many of the leaders on this side of the line. Chabot is under the management of Eugene Brosseau, the former middleweight champion of Canada, who was one of the cleverest and most sensational ringsters ever produced in Canada. Brosseau claims that Chabot can beat any lightweight in New England, and would like nothing better than to get Johnny Harko, Honey Boy Finnegan, or Billy Murphy in a ring with the clever Georges just to prove this statement.

If possible the management will arrange a meeting between Harko and Chabot in the near future. Georges surely looks the goods and has plenty of strong backers in Montreal that will journey down to Berlin and root for him, should he land a bout with Harko or some other speedy stepper here.

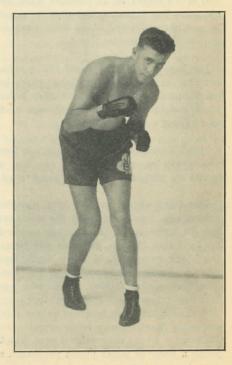
#### HARD-HITTING ROONEY ON DARK CLOUD BRADLEY'S TRAIL

Young Rooney, local ace with the dynamite kick, is trailing the Dark Cloud and hopes to coax that dusky warrior into a ring with him at an early date,

Rooney is getting better than ever, as he demonstrated by knocking out Pecker Martin in two rounds recently. Martin, a formidable ringster, who had scored wins over Gene Rochon, Frankie Lambert, and other stars, received a severe set-back at the hands of Rooney. Out of 42 battles Rooney lost but four decisions. He has scored 26 knock outs, won 7 decisions, and gone to a draw 5 times. He has never been on the floor or taken a count as yet. Very few boxers can boast of such a formidable record. Rooney also holds the Northern N. E. flyweight title, and is willing to take all comers in his class at any time or place.

#### JOE BARLOW, BIG BOSTON BOY, A PROMISING MIDDLEWEIGHT CONTENDER

Joe Barlow, sturdy Boston middle-weight, from all accounts, shows the most promise of any of the younger crop of middleweights in New England. Barlow, but nineteen years of age, won nearly all his starts by the K. O. route since turning Pro. Joe is a combination boxer and fighter. He also packs a K. O. sock in both hands and makes a big hit every time he performs. He is now gunning for bouts with Al Mello, Homer Robinson, Billy Bruinsma, Bat Thomas and Wop Manolian. In fact he stands ready to meet any middleweight in New England white, black, or brown.



JOE BARLOW

#### LAMBERT STOPS MITCHELL

IN FOURTH AT B. A. A. SHOW Dick Lambert, local welter, won by a technical K. O. over Louis Kid Mitchell of Canada in the fourth round of the scheduled 10-round feature bout at the B. A. A. show in City Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 3rd.

In the second round Lambert landed a crashing right to Mitchell's heart, that sent him to the canvas for a count of nine. The force of the blow took all the steam out of Mitchell, who gamely struggled to his feet only to put up a weak defense from then on against the rugged Lambert's two-fisted attack. Mitchell was dropped for nine counts three times in the second and five times in the third. With two minutes to go in the fourth the towel was tossed into the ring by his manager, Sam Gibbs. Mitchell suffered severe pains in his side for several hours after the bout.

Young Rooney, hard-hitting local fly-weight, knocked out Pecker Martin, the Biddeford Flash, in the second round of the scheduled six-round semi-final. It was a wicked mix from start to finish with both boys standing toe to toe and exchanging blow for blow. In the second round Rooney landed a hard right to Martin's mid-section, and Martin fell like a log, all done for the night. Martin was game to the core and impressed the fans with his willingness to mix at all times. Rooney weighed 112 lbs. and Martin 1113/4 lbs.

Sailor Johnny Thorn of the Norwegian Village won by a technical knock out over Emil Michaud, the fighting iceman of St. Giles, when Michaud's seconds tossed the towel into the ring to save him from further punishment. Michaud was floored several times but showed plenty of fight and made the going interesting at all times. Michaud weighed 142 lbs. and Thorn 143 lbs. Thorn has scored five K. O's in a row.

In the opener, Mike Goyette of the Berlin Mills and Leo Salvas of the East Side fought four speedy rounds to a draw. These boys are bantams.

#### ANOTHER ACCOUNT

On Feb. 3rd we had some very good boxing at City Hall, the first three bouts in particular. Mike Goyette, who has been in Newport, N. H., for some time invaded the ring on the above date and fought as good a four-round battle as has been staged here in some time. Young Salvas was his opponent. This same Young Salvas has a wallop and with a little more experience will make the boys go some. It was a corking bout with honors even.

The second bout between Sailor Johnny Thorn and Emil Michaud proved to be a small war and what a slugging match it was! They hit each other with everything but the seconds and referee and would have used these but Michaud's brother threw in the towel. We do not know the reason because it was going strong and the boys were surely giving the fans their money's worth. Many would have liked to have seen it go at least another round. Michaud was on the floor a few times but that comes in a boxer's life, and believe me, Emil used no brotherly love when he found Thorn won on a technical kayo.

Young Rooney disposed of Pecker Martin in due time, landing a wallop on Martin's mug that turned his expression into that of a contortionist's and he seemed to keep it that way until the end came in the second round. Then on came Dick Lambert and Louis Kid Mitchell. It was the most disappointing bout we have had and most everyone predicted a short life for Dick. However, it was just the reverse and the very first round was the beginning of the end, which came in the third. The writer counted eleven flops against Mitchell, who gamely tried to battle but was clearly outclassed. The fact of the matter is we don't realize here that Dick is a top notcher and has fought a host of good men and pinning a K. O. on such men as Tony Julian in four rounds, and a lot of others the writer has a diary of. We have as good as there is right here in Berlin. If anyone doubts it just read obout Georgie Poulin who recently flogged the little Chinaman, Harry Soo, in Lynn (Mass.) Casino. Most everyone thought that Georgie was pitted against too stiff opposition, but we all read it the second time when the papers came in and it was a semi-final at that. This Soo fought a very questionable decision with Dark Cloud Bradley, who won a decision over Duke Menard, who defeated Young Rooney here in six rounds. All in all it looks as though we have some pretty good men here. Felix King is almost recovered from the cut inflicted in his last battle, and he is in shape and the fans are anxious to see him push leather again. Not only is boxing going good among our Berlin boys, but take a glance at our ski jumpers, especially Erling Anderson, who has been doing so well lately. He established a record on the Rumford jump, leaping 135 feet against the old record of 109, which proves we have the goods here and just a reminder of the old sayings I have written before. Turn out and see them do their stuff and we will have a good time this winter.

Bow Finson is extremely anxious to

meet Irish Mickey Finnen again and this time Bow says it is die dog or eat the hatchet. Mickey has one K. O. over Bow, but Bow says he wasn't in good condition.

#### BROWN COMPANY

RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Orders drawn for the month of January

were as follows:	
William Arsenault	\$ 72.00
Ambie Coming	118.00
Archie Grenier	84.00
Marcel Lepage	42.00
Louis Clement R. R. Jodrey Walter Dwyer Andy Arsenault	12.00
R. R. Jodrey	103.99
Walter Dwyer	17.20
Andy Arsenault	86.00
Antoine Dupe	36.53
Dellis Klibride	68.00
Ionn Horne	58.50
Edgar Croteau	60.00
George Dumais	12.00
Paul Langlois	36.00
Peter Remillard	50.80
John M. Johnston	68.80
Wm. Huntington	60.80
Robert Hamilton	48.00
Albert Bouchard	27.40
Chas. Shaughnessey	48.00
Wilfred Roy	25.40
Sam Flamand	15.98
Herbert Manzer	64.00
Chas. Bourque	140.46
Louis Lemieux	118.00
Jos. Nichols	84.00
Gra A. Keith	75.14
ried Gogan	8.59
Conrad Poisson	68.71
Maurice Letellier	16.00
Edgar Croteau  George Dumais Paul Lauglois Peter Remillard John M. Johnston Wm. Huntington Robert Hamilton Albert Bouchard Chas. Shaughnessey Wilfred Roy Sam Flamand Herbert Manzer Chas. Bourque Louis Lemieux Jos. Nichols Ora A. Keith Fred Gogan Louis Vermette Conrad Poisson Maurice Letellier	12.00
Wilfred Cayer Rosarie Turcotte Donald Porier Walter Taylor Zoel Reindeau Wm Deschamplair	12.50
Donald Porior	2.00
Walter Taylor	7.00
Zoel Reindeau	12.00
Wm Deschamplain	18.00
Edward Fournier	28.00
Leodore Couture	6.40 2.08
Pat Ray	24.60
Damas Long	2.50
Jos. Cote	48.00
Anna Jeffrey	13.00
Joe Berube	48.00
Chas. Kimball	46.80
Ed Nolin	54.40
Zoel Reindeau Wm. Deschamplain Edward Fournier Leodore Couture Pat Ray Damas Long Jos. Cote Anna Jeffrey Joe Berube Chas. Kimball Ed Nolin Emile Garland Emile Erickson John McArthur	55.60
Emile Erickson	58.00
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John McArthur	48.00
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4

## BROWN CORPORATION

4



1—Arriving at Windigo after the plow. 2—Breaking out the roads. 3—Horse and sleigh forcing through. 4—Nearly snowed under. 5—Windigo at 7, a.m.,

#### WINDIGO

Well worth recording is the terrific snowstorm which visited Windigo from 12 p. m., on the 24th of January to 10 a. m., on the 26th. Commencing with small flurries of snow, it settled down in

real earnest when the wind swung around to the East, about 2.30 a. m., on the 25th. The storm seemed to reach the peak of its force at midnight on the 25th with the wind then swinging round to the northwest, leaving us well snowed with over

two feet added to the already heavy fall to date. With the blizzards, drifts as high as ten feet were formed, roads became impassable, and several of the residents here had to be dug out in the morning.

This is the worst storm on record for

these parts in the last eighteen years. More snow has fallen at one time in years gone by but with no attending winds to cause the drifts. The wind at times in this storm literally swept the place, attaining a velocity approaching 60 miles an hour. The school children could not stand up against it, having to be conveyed from school to their homes by helpers. Trains were snowed in and had to await the plows for assistance. The National, usually passing at 3 a. m., passed only at 4.30 p. m., with two heavy engines to pull her through. During the storm the mercury registered 41 degrees below. Telephone communication suffered, but no mishaps were reported apart from this.

A most enjoyable masquerade carnival was held here on February 12th, and many were the original costumes seen. The fun started about 1.30 p. m., when the parade formed at the rink, where a party of masqueraders as Indians already had their tent up and fire going. With the fine weather helping, much fun was enjoyed by the revellers especially when the "Devil" chased the "Working Mechanic."

Moving pictures were taken of all this and will be shown at the Clubhouse in the near future.

With a lull in the carnival, a parade was started to pass the judges who had the none too easy task of selecting the prize winners from such a medley of fancy costumes. The judges for men were Mr. McCray of the Wayagamak Company at Flamand, C. E. Page of Three Rivers, and J. H. Page of Windigo; for the ladies, Madame Roy and Mile. Rochfort both from Flamand. First prize for ladies was awarded to Mrs. Reg. Viner, who was the Indian Squaw. First prize for men went to Jules Chabot, who made a fine Devil with fork complete. Second prize for ladies was won by Mlle. Perron, our school teacher, who represented a member of the K. K. K. Second prize for men went to Auguste Brunelle, who for the day was Johnny Nicquado, an old time trapper in sealskin outfit. Third prize for ladies was presented to Mme. J. Bertrand, whose costume was that of a Red Cross nurse. Third prize for men was a tie between Geo. Gagnon and Paul Gravel, being won on the toss of the coin and falling to the lot of Paul Gravel to accept it for his costume of the family doctor.

Following the distribution of prizes, a game of hockey was played between the Woods Department and the Windigo team resulting in a draw.

With the carnival and hockey game over, the rest of the time was spent in skiing and snowshoeing, and in the evening moving pictures that were previously taken at Windigo were shown at the Club and followed by dancing and a few tables of bridge.

Although this took place on the 12th, the day's fun was voted one of the best for the winter so far.

News has just reached us that our hockey fame has spread down to La Tuque, and that preparations are in progress for them to send up a team to trim us as they seem to think we need it. Naturally we are all het up over this and keenly anticipate the 19th, when we shall have the pleasure of extending a hearty welcome to the very first hockey team to come to Windigo. All is in readiness up here even down to the first aid kit refill-



JAMES CASSIDY

ing, and even though we should be a little lacking in the fine arts of hockey we shall be more than able to give them lots of exercise. If there is anyone left to report this match it will most likely find a corner in a future edition with the scores and casualties, etc.

Recent visitors here included Fercy Dale, Cal Prairie, and Phil Prince.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Page of Three Rivers and Mlle. Gabriel Gohier of Montreal were recently the guests of Mr. J. H. Page.

Mme. J. P. Lavasseur and baby, Paul, are visiting here for a few weeks.

Much sympathy was felt for Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dufour when it was known they had lost their baby.

#### JAMES CASSIDY

On January 31, 1928, James Cassidy died from heart disease at his home in Tobins, near Trois Pistoles, P. Q. This was indeed sad news to his many friends in the Brown Company and particularly to the staff of the Woods Department.

Since an illness of last June, he had been dieting, and like everything else undertaken, had put his whole strength of character behind the cure and perhaps overdid it. He was buried in Montreal by the Rev. John M. Almond, funeral services being held in a small chapel filled with friends and relatives, and he leaves a widow, a brother and two sisters.

For twenty-seven years "Jim" Cassidy has been a loyal, cheerful, hard-working and high-thinking friend of mine, and I want just a little before his memory passes into the new generations that are moving up to take the places of the old, to pay tribute to a long life of devotion to our Company and to a splendid heart, mind and character.

"Jim" made his first assay with our Company in 1901 as clerk and time keepe: for a logging camp in Jefferson, N. H., under Horace Frost. During the winter of 1903 he was transferred to Jack Leary's camp on the Kennebago, and in 1904 acted as train dispatcher for the four log hau!ers and sixteen four-horse teams working on the same road, the log haulers being operated both night and day. In 1906 he was storehouse manager under William Hawkins at Lakeside. From 1907 to 1911 he was again in the White Mountain region under Horace Frost and, at the close of operations in this region, he was selected to remain, to oversee various unfinished stumpage contracts, and for three years lived alone in a small cabin near Gorham with an Airedale dog for a companion, and handled a complex job singlehanded with much ability. Everyone liked him and trusted him to do the square thing for the jobber and the Company equally. It was a real delight to drop in for a call at his cabin of an evening after the work of the day, and talk politics or science or philosophy, of which subjects "Jim" was fond and kept himself well informed through constant reading.

When a new manager for a pulp wood operation was needed at Brompton, Can., he became the natural choice and struggled into a working knowledge of Canadian French and so well acquitted himself there, as to qualify for a larger field in managing the newly acquired Trois Pis-

toles Pulp and Lumber Co. at Tobins. Here he made himself a permanent home and for many years has handled pulpwood and lumber, with little supervision, to values of a quarter of a million yearly. A letter sprinkling with wit or satire was occasionally received by his friends to tell of his problems, otherwise he was seldom heard from.

A visitor to Tobins would find a small picturesque fishing village in a valley at the mouth of the Boisbonchase river where it empties into the St. Lawrence, a long bridge, a mill and water falls; at the

end of the bridge two big white sloping roofed, wooden mansions, one the home of the former seigneur in which "Jim" lived, the other the original store house for the storage of produce paid as rent by the villeins of the former seigneur. This building, three-storied, has been made into a Community House with the aid and help of Mrs. Cassidy. Here at Christmas "Jim" acted as Santa Claus to hundreds of his employees' children and throughout the rest of the year added to the life and enjoyment of his little community. When the terrible Flu epidemic devastated his

people, he sent to Montreal for a trained nurse and undoubtedly saved many lives. This devoted nurse herself died at his home from the same disease. At all times his home was open wide in hospitality to the chance visitor.

If the measure of a man is to be based on straight-forward devotion to duty, to honesty of dealing, to cheerful desire to better those with whom he comes in contact and to improve himself for better things, then "Jim" Cassidy stands among the first.

W. R. BROWN.

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## NIBROC NEWS



#### RELIEF ASSOCIATIONS

At the annual meetings of the Brown Company Relief Association and the Burgess Relief Association held in January of this year, the proposition of a visiting nurse was discussed. A committee of five members was appointed by each association to meet and consider the advisability of a visiting nurse and to report their recommendations at a special meeting. On Sunday evening, February 19th, the special meeting was called by each association; and the members voted to adopt the visiting nurse plan as unanimously endorsed by the committee.

The visiting nurse shall make an immediate contact with all cases of accident or sickness to members of the associations and shall keep in touch with all claims until they are paid up.

She shall attend the monthly meeting of each association and shall make a report of every case to the board. Her report shall be a recommendation only, the board reserving the right to allow or disallow any claim.

She shall keep records of visits made and all other records which may be necessary to carry on her work.

The control and management of each association shall remain in the hands of its officers, and the nurse shall be directly responsible to them. The officers of both associations, jointly, shall hire the nurse, furnish transportation, and make all other arrangements that may be necessary.

Since the relief associations were formed, the Brown Company has paid one-half of all claims allowed by the relief associations. Under the present plan, the company has agreed to pay one-half of the cost of a visiting nurse, including salary and transportation. The other half

is paid by the two associations, each share being paid in proportion to membership. The estimated cost to each member of the two associations will be 35 cents per year, approximately three cents per month or less than one cent per week.



MOONLIGHT

Business visitors during the month were Dr. Richard L. Rice, regional manager of sales, Boston, Mass.; H. L. Bradbury, Portland, and H. A. Collins of the advertising department.

W. E. Corbin and Henry Chase attended the convention of the American Paper and Pulp Manufacturers at New York City.

W. H. Palmer, W. E. Barta, Bert Cilley,

Dan Griffin, and Clayton Walker enjoyed a few days' outing at the Glen House.

The Nibroc News wishes to extend its sympathy to Gerald Bowles in the loss of his father, George E. Bowles. Mr. Bowles, who had been in ill health for the past three years, succumbed after an operation at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. Interment was at Windsor, Que.

#### THIRTEEN UNLUCKY?

Who says thirteen is an unlucky number? Certainly not the Cascade Office crowd. For one of the best parties in its history was staged on the afternoon of Feb. 4th with thirteen members present. Leaving Berlin with five of the crowd and part of the eats and adding Honey, the rest of the eats, robes, felts and canvas for protection against the pouring rain at Cascade, the party then headed for Gorham where seven more members were added. The crowd then started for Shelburne, making only one stop just a little below Gorham.

Arriving at Shelburne, the truck was left at Mr. Hubbard's and after packing the food, victrola, etc., on the toboggan, the party made the rest of the journey on foot to Mr. Gibb's camp. In no time the boys had a fire in the cook stove and another in the fireplace, which added much to the comfort and cheerfulness of the camp.

Ask anyone what is kept in the large cupboard in the living room.

About 6.30 a chicken-pie supper was served with all the fixings, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. After supper, one of the young ladies with the help of a couple of young men made candy and popped corn for the gang. Dancing,

games, story-telling, and cards completed the evening. The party broke up at a late hour with many regrets that another of their good times had passed all too soon.

The weather man surely made up for his rain in the afternoon by giving us a beautiful moonlight night for the trip. home.

The only error made was that some of the remains of the party were unintentionally left in the Time Office.

The gang wishes to thank Mr. Gibb for the use of his camp and Herb McKee for the wood taken from his camp.

#### TIME OFFICE

Joseph T. Hennessey of the Cascade premium and standards department has been transferred to the central office of the same department. "Spike," who has been employed at the plant for the past eight years, has made many friends who will all miss him and wish him success in his new venture.

Doris Oliver has been transferred to the Burgess office of the premium and standards department.

Ida Smith and Frances Hinchey assisted at the Burgess premium and standards office recently.

Our old friend, Leon Dubey, was a recent visitor.

Pat Hinchey is a proud owner of a new Chevrolet.

Jack Sharp has purchased a new radio. We suppose the first station he tried to get was Elmira, New York, his old home town.

Favorite sayings-

Herbie—"I'll be willing to bet you five dollars or even ten."

Leslie—"Judas Priest—Thunderation."
Davie—"Only forty-eight hours on the rewinders."

The food at the Cascade restaurant has such fattening qualities that its manager, J. E. Lepage, has been obliged to go on a diet and eat lemons. Some of the boys claim that John is suffering some on account of not being able to put on the feed bag, but cheer up, John, just think of the good time you will have fattening up again.

#### MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 blow-pits, known as the old blow-pits, are being rebuilt. The SO2 system is being installed as in the new blow-pits which were finished in 1920, no change having been made since that time.

A new Sullivan air compressor is being installed in the engine room. Preparations are being made to install ten cloth filters in the old grinder room.

A number of maintenance men have been out during the month: Gilbert and Auguste Arsenault, and Clovis Gagne on account of accidents; John McLean, Chas. Dauphney, and the three Nollet brothers, Jack, Jim, and Jesse, for sickness.

Frank Flagg has returned to work after a hard attack of la grippe.

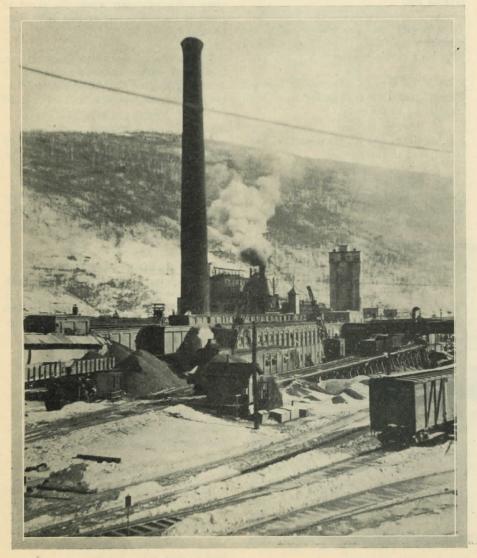
George Bouley has recovered from the injuries he received in the wrestling match he had with the electric truck in the sulphite and has returned to work.

Euclid Perry has returned from La Tuque, where he has been doing some lead burning for the past few weeks.

Scott Crockett was out of work for a few days with the grippe.

Francis Mahaney has been transferred from the electric paint shop to the electric shop.

A large crowd of men from the repair shop, assisted by Cascade electricians, are working in the water turbine room. The three machines are being repaired individually. The following men are on the job: Joe Oliver, Albert Fortier, John Hall, Fred O'Hara, Frank Tilton, George Smith, Everett Arseneau, Fred Pleasant and Manuel Christianson of the repair



WINTER VIEW OF CASCADE MILL

shop; Denis McKelvey, Frank Mahaney, Henry McLaughlin, Leslie Fealey, and Leroy Burns, of the Cascade crew. The work is being supervised by Joe Oliver and Albert Fortier, each having charge of a shift.

#### PRINTING DEPARTMENT

The Nibroc News joins with the printing department in extending sympathy to Danny Keough for the loss of his brother.

Arthur Laplante was on the sick list for a few days during the month.

"Chet" Veazey has been transferred to the central office of the premium and standards department.

Dorothy Cortell of the cutter room is assisting in the department.

Joe Maltais is back on his old job again. After having wandered away and leaving us for three years, Joe has returned to his old friends whom he met when he first started to tend goal for the Berlin Mountaineers in 1922.

#### MACHINE ROOM SPEED

Tommy Thorpe has lost the rabbit shooting championship of the machine room, the new king being Bill Marcou. Tom thought he was so much ahead that he laid off for two weeks, and Bill got so far ahead of him that Thorpe couldn't catch up with a machine gun.

The boys thought a lumber jack had strayed into their midst, but were disappointed to find it was Guerin with a new checkered shirt. "Speed King Joe" got his name by driving a Hup Straight Eight.

Pete Poirier, our retired, undefeated champion fish eater, has gone into the wicker chair business.

Joe Morrisette is taking up fancy skating in hopes that he will be able to represent the United States in the Olympics in 1932 at St. Moritz.

#### YARD DEPARTMENT

Perkins, Stone and Gibbons received valentines this year.

Vincent (Jimmie) Poretta is still taking charge of the concrete crew.

Frank O'Hara is out of work with a broken finger.

Charles Provencher is laid up with an injured hip.

Joe Namey has been transferred to the sulphite department. Joe is on the sick list with a sprained wrist.

Denis Lebarge, C. Donnelly, Bernard Rogers, and Odina Paquette have been transferred to the pond.

R. Augistini and W. Mancino have been transferred to the masons.

The following men were transferred from the labor department: A. Hill, L. Tardiff, D. Brigham, Theo. Brown, R. Boucher, D. Tanguay, P. Turcotte, A. W. Smith, L. Martineau, A. Addario and C. Addario.

#### HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Hennessey attended the opening of the new armory in Laconia recently.

Francis McCann is making rapid progress in learning the French language from his able tutor, Louis Paradis.

Mr. and Mrs. Placide Bourdage are the proud parents of twin boys, Richard and Albert, born January 24, 1928. Mr. Bourdage who works in the beater room, received many felicitations, which he accepted very modestly.

Alf McKenna of the beater room, has purchased a new Oldsmobile. Alf plans to take a fishing trip down to Dunk River which is situated on that island not far away. We anxiously await the proof to some of those fish stories that have happened on Dunk River.

Joe Carron of the cutter room is out from work with a sprained ankle. Felix Bourassa, Eugene Barbin, and Alfred Levesque are on the sick list with blood poisoning.

Alec Boulac of the wood room, who has been laid up with a fractured hand, has returned to work.

Guilio Paolucci is in the St. Louis Hospital suffering from an injured shoulder. While at work on the pond a log fell on him from the wood pile.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge and thank the employees of the Brown Company for their kind expression of sympathy and floral tributes during our recent bereavement.

> Leonard Bowles, Gerald Bowles, Leo Bowles Lawrence Bolwes, Edna Bowles.

The front cover photo was taken by Kenneth Wood of the Cascade Mill.

#### PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Jack Haney recently gave Everett Bird a lesson in whist playing by winning two twenty-five sacks of flour at the K. C. whist party. Jack says it was easier for him to take it to Success Street than for Bird to take it to Cascade.



EARLY VIEW OF GRAND TRUNK SHOPS, GORHAM

The sympathy of all is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hughes, who have lost their infant daughter, Pauline.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burns, Miss Alzie Barrows, and Oliver Keenan attended the Milan Carnival ball.

The members of our department are few as may be seen.

There's Jack, Sam, Doc, Ollie, and Kenn, With Alzie for our queen.

Jack Haney is the man in charge. He takes the plan, paints on the board, And withstands all the barbs.

Sam Hughes marks on the time and calls the distribution,

And on the days when things go wrong, Gives all the best solution.

Doc Ross is timekeeper and Town of Gorham boss, And with something to say in the way of reply Is never at a loss.

Ollie Keenan is our only sheik, He, too, keeps time each day, but drives his Ford In such a way it makes poor Irene weak.

Kenn Harvey is our newly wed
Who helps Sam Hughes each day,
And edits the daily paper. It is rarely read.
Last but not least comes Alzie, 'fore mentioned
as our queen,

Who handles the cost-card system

And keeps us good natured. Ask Keenan.

#### SAFETY FIRST

An accident prevention campaign is now being made in all the local plants of the company. Accidents and occupational diseases are increasing at an alarming rate; and with the human suffering and all the unpleasantness that must accompany any accident, it is evident that the safety program now being waged should be regarded as one of vital importance.

Every time an employee is injured, it brings suffering and sorrow to himself and family.

All the rules and regulations that can be adopted, all the safety devices that can be attached to machines, all the guards which can be erected, all the warnings and signs that can be posted are useless unless every man is careful to see that they are maintained and unless every man is careful to warn others of danger. For his own protection, every patient should report his accident either to the time-keeper, or to the nurse no matter how small the injury. The slightest cut or injury may result in loss of life or limb through infection unless it receives first aid and proper care. The following experience of industrial concerns in Ohio, taken from the Hand Book of Safety and Accident Prevention, by Lange, will serve to indicate the seriousness of infection.

Out of over 80,000 injuries analyzed by

the Industrial Commission of Ohio, it was found that one of every nine injuries reported was a blood poisoning case as the result of neglect in properly caring for it at the beginning. The non-infected injuries caused an average time loss of only twelve days, whereas the infected injuries averaged a time loss of twenty-nine days.

Incidentally, thirty-nine of these infections resulted in death and many others in the loss of an arm, a leg, or an eye, although in the first instance, they were minor injuries and should not have caused a loss of more than a few days at the most. It is evident that a report on proper care of injuries has a very decided bearing on the seriousness and duration of accidents

In Alsace Lorraine, the first organized effort to prevent accidents was made in 1867. The idea found immediate favor in the more progressive European countries, so that in 1910, one of these, at least, had completed a quarter-century of organized accident prevention effort.

In America, the first notable effort to prevent accidents was undertaken by the United Steel Corporation in 1907. In 1910, the railroads commenced "Safety First" campaigning to bring within reasonable bounds the appalling accident toll from that source. In 1911, a group of technical engineers connected with the iron and steel industry met in Milwaukee to discuss the dangers to the workmen in this industry. The following year, another meeting was held and many others interested in the promotion of accident prevention were present. Out of these meetings grew the organization today known as the National Safety Council, a non-commercial, a non-sectarian, co-operative body, whose functions are two-fold:-1. Acting as a clearing house for information relative to safety methods and serving members at cost with safety bulletins and general safety material and service. 2. Fostering the spread of the "Safety First" idea throughout the country.

#### HEARTS ARE TRUMP

Heart disease is now the leading cause of death in the United States. Tuberculosis, which formerly led all causes, is now in fifth place. Like cancer the problem of heart disease is far from being solved and clinics have been established in many cities to study heart ailments and aid those afflicted.

Heart disease may give little indication of its presence until it is well advanced. A yearly physical examination will permit early treatment if disease does exist; it will also ease the minds of those who

have mistaken indigestion for heart trouble.

The principal cause of heart trouble listed by Dr. Haven Emerson in a recent number of the Survey-Graphic are:

- 1. General infections, such as rheumatism and syphilis; focal infection from teeth, sinuses, tonsils, etc., general infections such as scarlet fever, pneumonia, typhoid fever, influenza or diphtheria. These infections are responsible for what is known as organic disease where the structure of the heart is damaged.
- 2. Poisoning by excessive use of alcohol, tea, coffee and tobacco. These cause functional diseases of the heart but its structure is seldom materially altered in the earlier stages. The irregularities of the heart action almost always clear up when the offending article is given up or reduced in amount.
- 3. Faulty habits of life. The heart like any other muscle tissue degenerates from lack of use. The regular habit of brisk outdoor walking will help keep the heart in condition. Too violent exercise, on the other hand, should be avoided.
- 4. Congenital disease. Those born with defective hearts can rarely cure themselves but many have learned to take care of themselves and have lived useful and sometimes long lives in spite of the handicap.

The person with heart disease must choose an occupation within his strength. Only in severe forms is it necessary to give up all physical activity. A physician's direction is necessary in selecting safe activities.

#### RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

On February 17, two trucks left for Milan with members of the Research Department and their guests. The "straw ride" was greatly enjoyed, but all too short.

There was a stampede for the dining room shortly after their arrival at the Town Hall. The oyster stew was a pronounced success as was amply attested by the enthusiasm of those who made away with a second helping, with the exception of one, who passed the "birds" to her husband. We do not hasten to dispel the illusion that this was a pompous and formal dinner.

The necessary music and jazz was provided with a tip-top little orchestra, who manipulated the instruments to the satisfaction of all. Jere Steady was saxophonist and did manipulate one, but not at all like the German "musician" who said: "I plow in id so sweed und id comes oud so

rotten." It would be unpardonable were we to omit mentioning Ray Plummer's gracefully swaying the "slow rags," the fox trots, and the Paul Jones.

These informal gatherings give our newer members the opportunity of meeting the older members, and for the latter to extend a welcoming hand to the newcomers.

We all feel that this has been the "best ever" and are anxiously looking forward to another get-together.

#### HERE AND THERE

Plans are under way for a big ski meet to be held at Paine's Hill on March 4 under the auspices of the Nansen Ski Club.

"The concert on Wednesday evening of last week under the direction of Pasquale Gagliusio (an employee at the Sulphite Mill) proved to be an entertainment of a high order. The only regrets of those in attendance were that more could not have listened to the splendid performance of the evening. The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra is an institution of which the city can justly be proud. To those unacquainted with the work of this orchestra the evening proved a delightful surprise. There was demonstration expressed on every side for the gifted director whose skill and patience had whipped into such harmony the work of the forty young people who make up this orchestra."

-Berlin Reporter, Feb. 23, 1928.

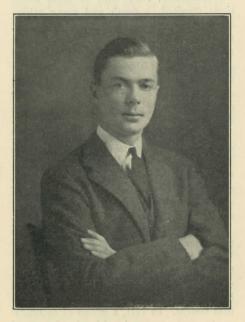
W. E. Corbin presided at an organization meeting of the Gorham Rotary Club held February 17. Among the temporary officers chosen at this meeting we note the names of J. A. Benham of Tube Mill No. 2, and C. A. Walker of the Cascade Printing Departing, who were chosen secretary and director, respectively.

The Lewiston Sun recently printed an interesting story about Alden W. Pulsifer, a former employee of the Sulphite Mill, who is now postmaster at Minot Corner, Me. Last year Mr. Pulsifer was the driver of the only official dog mail ever to go out of the state of Maine. In this mail was a letter from Governor Brewster of Maine to Governor Smith of New York State.

Francis L. Brannen, commissioner of public works in Berlin, is slated to give a talk on the activities of his department before the Philotechnical Society on Feb. 29. Mr. Brannen was formerly employed with the engineering department at the Upper Plants.

#### BERLIN WINTER CARNIVAL

The Berlin Winter Carnival of this year held Jan. 27-28 with Gordon Brown as chairman, maintained the high standards of excellence shown in the best of previous carnivals. The pictures grouped on Pages 12 and 13 will supplement the accounts



GORDON BROWN, CHAIRMAN BERLIN WINTER CARNIVAL, 1928

that have appeared in the daily and weekly papers. Although no distance records were broken, the new slide is consistently faster and much less tricky than the old one. There was plenty of jumping over one hundred feet, while many meets on the old slide were won with jumps averaging around 90 feet.

Erling Anderson, plucky winner of many previous meets, led the field of 41 contestants in the ski jumping. His best standing jump was 108 feet, and the judges gave him a total score of 18.77 points—0.37 points more than Ted Hogan of Montreal, who made two standing jumps of 106 feet. Other prize winners were Odd Overgard, Concord, Mass., 17.92 points; Dewey Couture, Nansen Ski Club, 17.68 paints; Stuart Weston, University of New Hampshire, 17.57 points; and Joseph Thorne, Nansen Ski Club 16.92 points.

A new feature of the carnival was the first interscholastic winter-sports meet, in which Berlin High School scored the most points and was awarded the beautiful silver trophy given by Mr. O. B. Brown.

Charles Hansen of Berlin High School won first place in jumping not only in the school event but in the Senior Class B contest. He is coming to the front fast. Axel Anderson is the new cross-country champion.

#### OUEBEC DOG DERBY, FEB. 20-22, 1928

We hope that Quebec will send us some pictures of the Quebec Dog Derby for use in the next issue of the Bulletin, together with a colorful account of the affair as seen by them. From the accounts in the Boston papers it appears that Leonard Seppala, the Brown Corporation entry, was running in fast and consistent company. With such rivals as Emile St. Goddard and Earl Bridges, it would seem to be a toss-up as to who ought to win. Second place, over one and under the other, is a creditable performance. We append a table made up from the daily accounts in the Boston Herald. There are inconsistencies in the times given for Lavigne, Carrier, Skeene, and Channing, which we are not able to straighten out, but those of the other contestants add up correctly.

	M	onday's	Tuesday's	Wednesday		Final
		Time	Time	Time	Elapsed Time	Rank- ing
1.	Emile St. Goddard, Ontario Paper Co 3	:37:35	3:57:35	3:39:37	11:14:47	1
2.		3:47:50	3:48:00	3:41:40	11:17:30	2
3.		:51:45	3:53:10	3:43:50	11:28:45	3
4.	P. Nolan, Lake St. Joseph Lumber Co	4:06:50	Out			
5.		:12:40	4:22:35	4:17:43	12:52:58	6
6.	V. Lavigne, Price Bros 4	1:18:45	4:25:55	4:28:14	13:29:54	8
7.	G. Chevrette, Picard Gold Mines 4	1:22:00	4:13:55	3:50:15	12:26:10	4
8.	F. Dupuis, Paquet Company	1:22:50	4:13:30	4:03:15	12:39:35	5
9.	V. Lapointe, Canac Marquis 4	1:25:35	4:53:55	4:38:37	13:58:07	10
10.	O. Carrier, National Dock Co 4	1:39:10	4:36:35	4:28:00	13:43:45	9
11.	Mrs. E. P. Ricker, Jr., Mrs. Ricker		5:04:36	Out		
12.	H. Skeene, Holt-Renfrew Co		4:53:35	4:28:10	13:29:50	7
13.		1:40:05	5:04:05	4:35:36	14:24:46	11
14.		5:01:45	5:31:20	4:44:05	15:20:00	12
15.	R. Pouliot, Royal Tavern	5:04:20	5:34:35	Out		
		5:32:05	5:42:45	Out		