

# BROWN BULLETIN



*Cupsuptic Nursery, Oquossoc, Me.*

**SEPTEMBER, 1929**

PRINTED AT BERLIN, N. H. U. S. A.

W. GRELLING



# BROWN BULLETIN

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SEPTEMBER, 1929

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

Supervisor, Esther Anne Uhlschoeff; Assistant Supervisor, C. Gertrude Kennedy; District Nurses, Dorothy Goodwin, Eunice C. Studley. 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, 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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## SHUNNING THE RAINY DAY

Procrastination is the thief of time, we are told, and time is money—which brings to mind the old familiar fable describing how the tortoise, by sheer force of steady and persistent effort, succeeded in winning the race from the hare, notwithstanding the speed with which the latter could run.

The hare, confident that he could outdistance his rival under any circumstances, allowed himself to be deflected temporarily from the purpose with which he set out, and later found to his sorrow that the opportunity to win the race had passed.

Short-sightedness and the policy of putting off until tomorrow what should be attended to today—these are mortal enemies of success and the destroyers of ambitious and carefully thought out programs for financial independence. They are weaknesses common to mankind and accordingly all the more inexcusable in the individual who inwardly prides himself on being "just a little bit wiser" than his fellow-men.

Perhaps nothing is so subject to procrastination with working people as life insurance protection. Reams of copy could be written about men and women who neglected to protect themselves and their dependents through insurance, and of the tragedies and near-tragedies which resulted from this lack of foresight. In many instances this protection was never secured, in others it was impossible to obtain in the open market because of old age, physical defects, or family history.

Insurance statistics reveal that approximately one person out of six or seven in the average business organization cannot get insurance in the open market because of one or all of these deficiencies. But by throwing open the door of group insurance to these people—be they the procrastinators or those others ordinarily unable to secure insurance—the employer creates a situation whereby at a low cost all may participate in the blessing of this protection regardless of age, family history, physical condition or anything else, just so long as the employee is able to work.

There is no truer adage than that which tells us to "make hay while the sun shines." Rainy days do come, and many times the rain comes in torrents. Providing for them doesn't mean surrendering our pleasures and luxuries. It does mean methodically putting aside a small amount each pay-day when the sun is bright in the heavens. Savings for our old age and insurance for our dependents make all weather fair weather.



# BATTERY F AT CAMP TOBEY

## RYE BEACH, N. H., AUGUST 10-24



"Pup" Tents at Dover, N. H.

On Saturday, August 10, Battery F, 197th C. A. (A.-A.) N. H. N. G., with a strength of three officers and 68 enlisted men, under command of Capt. J. T. Hennessey, left on the Canadian National Railway at 7:05 a. m. for their annual 15 days' field training at Camp Tobey, Rye Beach, N. H. The Battery arrived at Dover, N. H., at 12:52 p. m., where the whole regiment was formed, shelter tents were pitched, and the regiment went into an overnight camp. On Sunday morning, August 11, the entire regiment left by motor transport for Camp Tobey. On Monday, August 12, the real work was started. No shooting was done by the Machine Gun or 3-inch Gun Batteries until Friday, August 16, owing to the heavy fog which hung over the beaches until that date. On Friday morning, Battery F went on the firing line to fire at the target towed by an army plane. Last year the Battery put 148 holes in the target; this year with practically the same gunners they put 363 holes in the target. This record stood until Battery H of Franklin fired at their second target, and their gunners put 485 holes in it. Battery F fired at their second target, but the cable, with which the target is towed by the plane, was hit so badly by machine gun fire that it fell into the sea before the aviator could release it over the land. The target was lost, and nobody but "Davy Jones" and "Father Neptune" knows how many holes there is

in it. The entire personnel of Battery F extends their congratulations to H Battery, gunnery champions for 1929. For the fourth consecutive year Battery F led all batteries in sanitation. This year the competition was greater than ever in **this line.**

Our baseball team won the championship of the regiment, winning three games and losing none; the tug-of-war team won second place; and we won third place in the shot put event. We were under a handicap for field sports owing to the fact that most of the men of the Battery have never had the chance to indulge in them, but we had representatives in all the various events and they were backed by the Battery. Whether it was in sports or in the military work, we did the best we could. No matter how things go, this Battery never grumbles, and when we go to camp next year we will still fight to keep up to our usual standard.

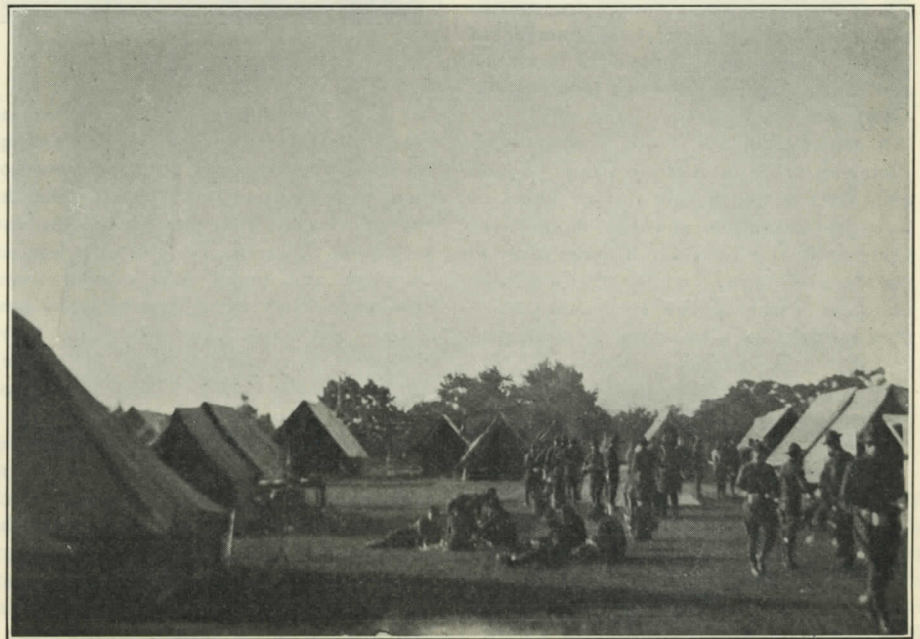
Berlin was also represented in camp by Dr. Raymond G. Ingalls, who holds a commission as Captain in the 197th Medical Detachment. No one enjoyed camp

life more than "Doc" Ingalls.

And last, but not least, we had with us the Honorable E. R. B. McGee, mayor of Berlin. Dr. McGee holds a reserve commission as Major in the Medical Corps, and he was attached to the 197th Regiment for 14 days. To say that Major McGee made a hit is putting it mild. He was a jack-of-all-trades, boxing promoter, band leader, etc. He was introduced at the Regiment's Ball at Hampton Beach, and was asked to act as leader of Miner-Doyle's dance orchestra through a snappy fox trot, which he did. He also acted as leader of the 197th Band at ex-Governor Spaulding's banquet given to the officers of the 197th at the Farragut House, Rye Beach, on Thursday, August 22. Using the words of Colonel C. E. Rexford, "Major McGee is a fine fellow, a great help to us, and we hope he will be with us again."

And so ended the 15 days' training for 1929. Berlin is proud of its Battery, and the men of the Battery are proud of their city.

"Buck Private's Diary."



Line-up for Mess.



# CAMP GORDON



*Girl Campers.*

CAMP GORDON has completed its eleventh year after having had a successful season. Owing to the Berlin Centennial the boys did not get to camp until July 9. Their four-week stay was followed by a similar period by the girls, whose session ended Labor Day. Outside of the usual number of stubbed toes, sun-burned arms, and "bites," the entire company of campers enjoyed good health and returned to the city in fine spirits.

The attendance at the boys' section was about the same as in former years. The lads followed an active program with an especially good time with water sports. In addition to the fleet of row boats two large bateaux were borrowed from the Woods Department, which afforded the youngsters a means of water transportation out of the ordinary. A number of bateaux races were staged at intervals and there was much rivalry between the crews.

A member of the State Forestry Department made a visit to Camp Gordon and, after giving a talk on the value of forest preservation and the dangers of fires, took the boys on a long hike to the "eagles' nest. Under his guidance the boys gathered the specimens which they brought back to camp. The proper-



*Swimming Lessons.*

ties of the various woods and their uses were fully explained.

At least once during the camp period each boy went on an overnight hike with one of the leaders. Generally they rowed down the lake for a few miles and pitched their camp on a convenient site. One party had a little difficulty with their commissary department, and they made a fast trip back in time for breakfast.

Much fishing rivalry developed in the boys' camp, and this resulted in some good-sized catches being made. Honors for the longest fish caught went to Orton MacDonald, who came home one morning with a 21-inch pickerel.

In addition to Boys' Secretary, B. H. Thayer, and Physical Director, G. L. Atwood of the Y. M. C. A., the other young men at camp acting as counselors were Merrill Durdan, Edward Brown, Jerome St. Clair, and Willis Yeaton.



*Girls' Track Meet.*

The attendance of the girls' section practically filled the capacity of the camp. About thirty-five girls attended, most of them for three and four weeks. Like the boys, they went in strong for boating and swimming. Nearly a score of girls learned to swim and many others, who knew how before they went, learned many new strokes and dives. The swimming activities were in charge of Helen H. Nickerson of Portland, Me. During the last week at camp the swimmers staged a water pageant entitled "How Swimming Grew Up." Practically all the swimmers took part in this demonstration, which depicted the growth of swimming from the earliest times. It was regretted that more of the parents could not see this pageant. If it is possible, it will be repeated later in the Y. M. C. A. pool.

Other activities of the girls consisted of



*Track Meet.*

the usual hikes, tennis, athletics, dramatics, folk dancing, nature study, etc. The girls staged a play in addition to the usual fireside programs and stunts. It was coached by Norma Fancy, one of the counselors. The woodcraft and nature study was directed by Lillian Goldberg. Anna Ward had charge of the folk dancing, and Marion Tufts was the athletic director. The camp nurse was Edna Garland and the director was Hannah S. Howell of the Y. M. C. A. staff. Probably the one outstanding feature of the camp—if popular opinion can be trusted—was the "eats." This important part of camp life was in charge of Mrs. Sarah Feindel, who endeared herself to the boys and girls by the splendid way in which she provided the meals.

This year an unusual number of visitors found their way to Camp Gordon. Nearly every Sunday good-sized groups came to see the camp in operation.

Following Camp Gordon sessions, the churches of Errol, Upton, Newry, and vicinity held a conference there for the young people. This was attended by about fifty youngsters who spent four days following a program of religious studies. In addition to the ministers of what is known as the Umbagog Larger



*Leaving for Home.*



Parish, State Y. M. C. A. Secretary Hugh D. Maydole was also on the faculty.

### GYMNASIUM OPENS OCTOBER 1

The sixteenth year of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium will open on October 1 with periods for the various groups that go to make up the membership of the "Y." The popular business men's group will have their periods on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:15. Of course there will be volleyball after the calisthenic health drill. This group would feel that the winter was lost unless they could have their volleyball.

There will also be gymnasium periods for young men, intermediates, juniors, and cadets. Just what form the schedule will take this year is not yet known, as Physical Director Atwood is planning several new features. There has been an insistent demand for a basketball league. The mill baseball league proved so popular that a number of basketball fans are asking why the basket tossers can not get together and run a league, too. There is a good supply of excellent basketball timber available, and with well balanced teams there is no reason why the fans can not have a chance to enjoy this indoor sport. Probably a meeting will be called before long to see what can be done. A good portion of the Berlin High School team that went to the national meet at Chicago is now working in the mills and they, with others, could be depended upon to form a nucleus of the players.

### "Y" ALLEYS BEING MADE OVER

Unless delayed by the extensive repairs being made to the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys, the Industrial Bowling League will commence their schedule on September 15. For several weeks there has been a crew of men working on the alleys. A steel ceiling has been put up, the entire room has been painted and redecorated, and new lighting fixtures have been installed. In addition to this work, mechanics from the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company of Boston will practically make over the alleys. The ball returns will be made over, the beds planed, scraped and polished, and a number of minor repairs made. The sections of the three alleys leading up to the foul line will be reversed.

There is still a chance for a few men to get in the league if they file their names at once. There will be sixteen teams again, and they will bowl on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Each team will bowl once a week ac-

ording to the schedule adopted by the committee in charge. On league nights one alley will be reserved for general bowling. The alleys will also be open every afternoon and on holidays as heretofore.

### LOCKJAW

By C. O. SAPPINGTON, M. D., Dr. P. H.  
Director, Industrial Health Division, National  
Safety Council

Lockjaw, or tetanus, is a germ disease. These germs are normal inhabitants of the intestinal tracts of the horse. Wherever fertilizer has been used, or wherever there are wastes of horses or cattle, the germs of lockjaw are likely to be present.

Lockjaw germs are more numerous in some localities than in others. As a rule, they are most abundant in regions where the temperature is high, as in the tropics. These germs are found not only in the upper layers of the soil but also at a depth of several feet.

The germ cannot enter the unbroken skin. All wounds are not equally susceptible to infection. Punctured, lacerated and bruised wounds are much more

liable to become infected with lockjaw germs than clean cut or superficial wounds. All wounds, no matter how slight, should always be given proper medical attention.

Lockjaw makes itself manifest principally by its effects on the nervous system. There is a gradual onset of general spasms of the voluntary muscles, commencing with those of the jaw and neck and extending in severe cases to the large muscles of the body.

The death rate of the disease used to be quite high, before the development of tetanus antitoxin. The use of such antitoxin has cut the mortality down about one-half.

There are two ways of preventing lockjaw: (1) by giving attention to all abrasions or small cuts in the skin; and (2) by giving tetanus antitoxin in all puncture wounds, such as from stepping on rusty nails, gunshot wounds, or any break in the skin which may have been contaminated by dust, clothing, dirt, rust or other kind of foreign materials.



This group of white-shirted athletes is a portion of the Junior Leaders Corps at the Berlin Y. M. C. A. Every week they have been meeting in the gymnasium, doing some advanced gymnastics and taking instruction in leading gymnasium classes. They are shown with their leader, Merrill Durdan, and Boys' Secretary, Thayer, of the Y. M. C. A. From left to right they are: Merrill Durdan, William Isherwood, George Cunningham, John Cooper, Roland Hamel, Archie Sylvain, Lawrence Barbin, and B. H. Thayer.

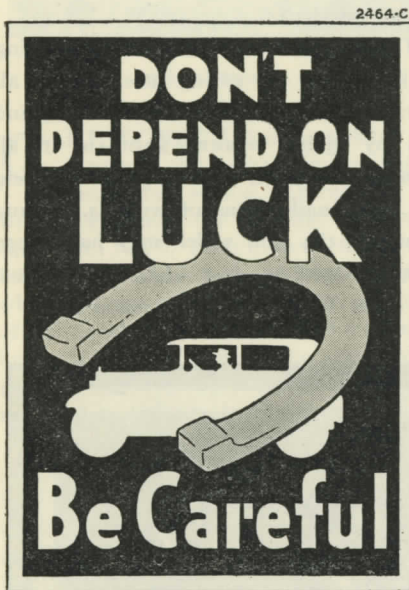


## INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

# Riverside Wins Safety Pennant

## CHEMICAL MILL GOING STRONG

### NO ACCIDENTS FOR FOUR MONTHS



In the closest race of the year the Riverside Mill, after bowing to the other plants since the accident prevention campaign was started, won the Safety Pennant for the month of August, and now is in possession of it for the first time. Two plants, the Riverside and Chemical Mill, went the entire month without an accident. As the paper mill crews worked a few more hours than the Chemical Mill they were awarded the pennant. Two other divisions, the Tube Mill and the Upper Plants, spoiled their safety record for the month by only one accident each. In the former plant an employee caught his finger between a truck and car, and in the latter plant an employee wrenched his back.

Although the Chemical Mill gang lost the pennant last month to the Riverside Mill by the skin of their teeth, they have already made the best record of any plant for the past two years by finishing their fourth month without a lost-

time accident, a mighty impressive record. The statement has been made that accidents don't just happen, there is a cause. By the same token, it might be said that good accident records don't just happen, there is a reason. Safe workmen, the discontinuance of unsafe practices, the use of protective guards and appliances by the men, the cooperation of the management and foremen, and a clean plant, might be termed as the reasons for the Chemical Mill's fine record to date. With less than two months to go, for the half year, the Chemical Mill is well on the way to establish a record not only for the local plants but also for Chemical Mills throughout the entire country.

Old Man Carelessness is a persistent fellow and he creeps in like a thief in the night, quietly and unexpectedly. Come on, Chemical Mill, a national record is in sight. Be yourself—in other words—continue to work safely.

The lowest frequency rate for over four years was made in August. A total of 31 accidents or one a day, was listed for the month. This represents a decrease of eight accidents from the previous month.

The Riverside Mill has finally won the pennant. Congratulations. How long will they keep it?

#### MENTAL FOG

Most accidents occur when the mind and body aren't working together. A man's hands may be on the steering wheel of an automobile while his mind is a long way off. His feet may be stepping into the street while his head is up in the clouds, so to speak. He may be thinking about something or his mind may be a perfect blank. Then something unexpected happens and another accident occurs.

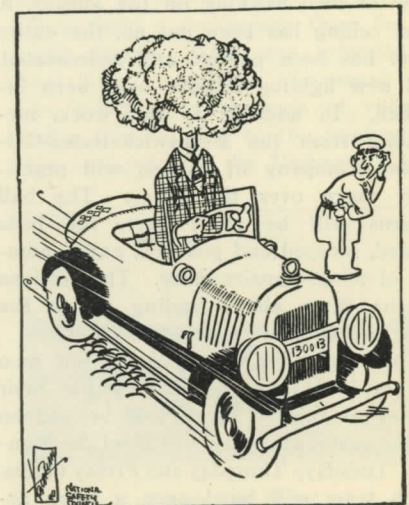
Often after the accident the injured

man can't give a clear story of what took place. He was thinking about something and doing something else, and then—

Two or three drinks will produce a thick fog in some people. It isn't necessary to be completely potted to become unfitted to drive or walk. Anyone arrested after an accident with a breath like the atmosphere of an old-time bar-room may have a hard job convincing the judge that he is sober.

But even total abstainers sometimes get fogged. Going to bed the same day you get up several times in one week is one way of gumming up the thinking processes. Overeating and lack of exercise is another way, particularly among those who sit down at their jobs.

Others whose digestions are working efficiently have the habit of day dreaming. Everyone does it at times but the only safe place for this sport is in an easy chair at home. It's too risky in this age of high-powered machinery and high speed traffic.





**EARLY RIVER DRIVERS, JULY, 1890**

This photograph was taken on the island, about where the International Paper Co.'s large oil tank is located, just below the Mason Street bridge. This crew of river drivers was employed by the Berlin Mills Co. almost the year around. Their foreman was Eugene F. Lary. Although they were still in the employ of the Berlin Mills Co. at the time this photograph was taken, they were piling logs for the Glen Mfg. Co. which had bought about three and one-half million feet of logs from the Berlin Mills Co. These logs were driven out of the Berlin Mills Co. boom, down to the dam by the Mason Street bridge, also under Main Street where the Woolworth's Five and Ten Cents store is now situated. They were brought down into Dead Pond where they were piled and so-called shingled on with a steam engine. The engineer at that time was the late John Furbish of Berlin Mills. These logs were piled as far as the smooth ledge and down as far as J. F. Bell's stables, then across to where the St. Laurent's skating rink was located and up near the line of Pleasant Street. The logs were then driven in the little stream that ran under the building, where

the late L. J. Cote originally had his pharmacy, then into No. 1 Mill pond of the Glen Paper Co. There they were used for pulp manufacture.

This was the same group of men that Eugene Lary had with him all the spring on the drive of "Clear Stream" at Errol, where they were driving logs from Parmacheenee Falls to their destination down at Milan boom.

The working hours in those river-driving days were from five-thirty in the morning till six-thirty in the evening. Four meals a day were furnished to the hard-working crew. These men were rugged and able workers. Of this crew, unfortunately, many have passed away into the world beyond.

This photograph is the property of Ed. Hamel, Jr., and he cherishes it very highly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tellington have returned from a stay at Lake George, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thurlow were vacationing at Burns Pond recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Veazie spent one week of their vacation at Averill



*Ed. Hamel scaling on the middle branch of Little Dead Diamond. Photo taken in December, 1909.*

Lake, the other being spent touring many places of interest.

Miss Fagan with a party of nurses was at Bar Harbor, Maine, over Labor Day.

Eddie Holleran managed to get as far as Boston without anyone from the office seeing him.

Jules went fishing up to Success Pond one Sunday. He would have caught a one-pounder if the bottom of the boat hadn't fallen out.

Violet Hindle, Eddie Delisle, and party of friends left by auto for New York State where they spent a few days at Lake Placid, Lake Saranac, and Ausable Chasm.

Eddie Palmer has gone back to old Broadway once more.

On August 27, we welcomed back into our office Sarah Quinn, of the legal division. During her absence, many violent changes came to pass at the "Red House." This is what happened:

Helen wore the same pair of stockings for two weeks (?); Roma had a perfectly good tooth extracted without pain; Myrtie developed Poppyelopsis which was caused by her getting to the office early one morning; Vi lost ¼-lb. avoirdupois, thus causing her great grief, which meant the alteration of all her clothes; Mary and Tessie had a yen on for green apples, and Jessie was transferred to the Cascade standards office.

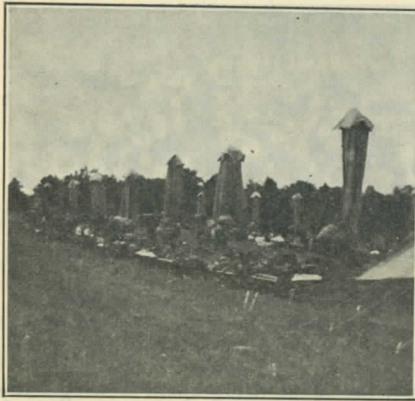
Tessie, with a group of friends, was on a camping trip at Lake Winnepesaukee. While there, they flew with Robert Fogg in his Travel-air. Going at a speed of 110 miles per hour and 3000 feet up, the view of the lake and its 265 islands was most impressive.



*Early River Drivers, July, 1890.*

Back Row, Standing—Dan Dale, Warren Wentworth, Alph. Curtis, Newell Gray, Bill Arsenault, Alph. Purington, Henry Robbins, Bert Dillon, Bert Gouette, Irving Burke, Harry Howland, Ed. Hamel, Frank Hickey, Cooke, Tom Bennet, Cook, Fred Cilley  
 Back Row, Sitting—Tom Doyle, Billy Murry, Chas. Hamlin, B. B. Bickford.  
 Front Row, Sitting—John McIntire, Eugene Evans, Shed Lary, Alex. McPherson, Freeman Burke, Martin Dale, Eugene Lary, Foreman, B. Courier, Henry Lee, Jim O'Hern, Lincoln MacIntire  
 Kneeling—E. Lambert, S. Lambert, Will Decker, Alix McDonald





Airing and the tents.

I wish to thank the members of the Industrial Relations Department and especially the girls at the "Red House" for their many acts of kindness, the flowers, cards and letters sent me during my recent illness.

Sarah M. Quinn.

**INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE BASEBALL**

Speaking of big league baseball, it has nothing on the games we have played within the last month. Three teams have had a chance for first place but could not hold it, losing out by only a small margin.

In all, there are five games to be played; two scheduled and three ties. These final games will be the deciding ones; and it's nobody's league yet as the teams are so close together.

The last few games have been interesting ones. The I. P. won over the Standards 4 to 3; and Tube Mill 1 to 0; the Y. M. C. A., after dropping three games, came through to beat the Standards 2 to 0. There were two tie games; Standards and Tube Mill 1 to 1; Research and I. P. 3 to 3. This shows that most all of the teams are evenly matched.

The I. P. holds first place by two games, while the Standards and Research are tied for second. The Tube Mill, due to a late start, are three games below second place, and are one game above the Y. M. C. A., who are in fifth place. Though a hard playing team, Cascade occupies last place, which is due partly to tough breaks and lack of regular players.

As it now stands, the I. P. must clinch both of their games, including the tie, in order to sew up first place and the others must play accordingly to hold their own.

The League was carried out successfully thus far. Let us finish it out in a business-like manner, every team playing the same number of games as agreed upon.

**League Standing to September 4**

	Won	Lost	Tied	P. C.
I. P. ....	10	4	1	.714
Standards .....	8	5	2	.615
Research .....	8	5	2	.615
Tube Mill .....	7	7	1	.500
Y. M. C. A. ....	7	8	0	.467
Cascade .....	4	11	0	.266

**LIST OF DEATHS**

**Cascade Mill**

Albert Boucher was born May 16, 1898. He commenced work with the Brown Company in July, 1915, at the Cascade Mill, and has been employed continuously until his death which occurred August 12, 1929.

**LIST OF ACCIDENTS**

Lost-time accidents and the standing of mills for the month of August are as follows:

Riverside .....	0
Chemical Mill .....	0
Tube Mill .....	1
Saw Mill .....	1
Miscellaneous .....	5
Cascade .....	11
Sulphite .....	13
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>31</b>

**BROWN COMPANY**

**RELIEF ASSOCIATION**

Orders drawn on the treasurer for the month of August are as follows:

Chas. Vashaw .....	\$ 60.00
George Roberge .....	15.98
Lee W. Welch .....	80.00
Gilbert Arsenault .....	5.73
Delia Roy .....	341.92
Jos. B. Martel .....	13.10
Mary Ouellette .....	82.50
Necodino Lentile .....	36.00
Robert W. Patterson .....	34.40
John Wright .....	31.25
Wm. Oakes .....	36.00
Terry Burns .....	24.00
Albert Jacques .....	2.50
Francis Gunn .....	18.00
John Glinka .....	46.00
Edward Kitchen .....	6.00
Peter Robideau .....	40.21
Albert Labrecque .....	64.40
Jos. Robichaud .....	34.00
Joseph Campbell .....	71.50
Sarah Quinn .....	24.00
Louis Trembley .....	25.00
Sylvio Turcotte .....	62.00
Alphonse Lacroix .....	16.84
Eva Michaud .....	44.50
Edna Erickson .....	53.40
Eva Marois .....	29.16
Robert Sloan .....	72.00
Jacob Koliada .....	22.12
Albert Gravelle .....	18.50
Ralph Peterson .....	15.00
Alfred Fecteau .....	12.00
David Boisvert .....	16.20
Louis Croteau .....	106.78
Jos. Lettre .....	6.00
Roland Melanson .....	12.00
Allen Crocker .....	4.00
Alfred Demers .....	2.00
Freddie Mason .....	14.50
Geo. Hogan .....	17.20
Arthur Doyon .....	71.20
Alcide Noel .....	50.00
Pacifique LaPerle .....	22.00
Arthur Dandeneau .....	25.00
E. Coulombe .....	30.00
Helmer Okerland .....	96.65
Earl Sylvester .....	30.80
Emile Garand .....	

Joseph Fortin .....	36.55
Ferdinand Schroder .....	12.00
Morris Jeskey .....	86.00
John Johnson .....	48.00
Hans Johnson .....	99.55
Donat Lapointe .....	25.00
Ovila Bisson .....	77.50
Richard Campagne .....	60.00
Burton Sunbury .....	62.50
Alphonse Lacroix .....	31.00
Abraham Schroder .....	60.00
John Wright .....	85.00
Henry Roberge .....	70.50
James Stewart .....	83.40
Sig. Guimond .....	48.00
Willie Labbe .....	48.00
George Forestall .....	4.00
Gerald Holsberg .....	14.00
Roger Dandeneau .....	42.00
Albert Nichols .....	10.00
Joseph Hooke .....	60.00
Florence Anctil .....	18.63
Arthur Lambert .....	23.72
Julia Oleson .....	19.28
Mike Roberge .....	45.84
Maurice Bouchard .....	30.00
Herbert Dickinson .....	20.00
Joseph Fortier .....	25.80
David Beaulieu .....	44.24
Donat Lapointe .....	25.00
Peter Hamel .....	72.50
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$3,520.45</b>

**BURGESS RELIEF ASSOCIATION**

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

Patrick Hayes .....	\$112.80
Edmond Dupont .....	18.00
Selden Mailman .....	84.60
Ludwine Lemieux, benefit Arthur Lemieux .....	72.80
Eva Fournier, benefit Joseph Fournier .....	58.00
Austin Holt .....	65.20
Napoleon Tremaine .....	48.00
Felix Hamel .....	49.70
Arthur Maheu .....	8.00
Karmine Barnett .....	15.86
Jacob Sheptor .....	16.00
Archie Marcou .....	12.00
Ronaldo Laliberte .....	29.00
Wm. Martin .....	69.50
Alonzo Willoughby .....	44.10
Carlo Bartoli .....	48.00
Arthur Ouellette, Adm. Jos. Ouellette .....	24.00
Louis Savard .....	40.14
Andrew Doirion .....	12.00
Eloi Parissee .....	16.00
Sam Budnick .....	34.00
Alfred Pelkey .....	4.00
Joseph Lapointe .....	12.00
Adelard Vezina .....	30.00
Ludger Grenier .....	24.00
Sam Voutour .....	19.74
Fred Daignault .....	10.00
Octave Pelletier .....	15.86
Chas. Finsden .....	10.00
Louis Demers .....	12.00
Fabien Poulin .....	18.00
Alphonse Levesque .....	16.00
J. N. Larocque .....	2.42
Eulia Kott .....	46.20
Wm. Zolnerck .....	8.32
Wm. Petit .....	118.90
M. J. Myler .....	355.20
Fred Cote .....	84.00
Odelie Tardiff, benefit Onesime Tardiff .....	148.00
Edward Lamontagne .....	10.00
Andrew Perron .....	12.00
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$1,834.34</b>

**INCOME A BURDEN**

If there is anything that is a burden; if there is anything that is an obstacle; if there is anything that is difficult for a young man to overcome, it is an income that will enable him to live without work.

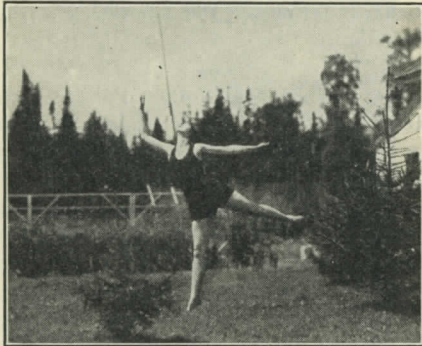
—William Howard Taft.

When you hand the street-car conductor an old five-dollar bill and he asks you if you haven't something smaller, be nonchalant and hand him a new five-dollar bill.





## UPPER PLANTS NOTES



*Evelyn Cross in the "Spirit of Cupsubtic"*

### MAIN OFFICE

Billy Oleson of the accounting department has joined the Benedicts. On August 17, he and Miss Ramona Elizabeth McLaughlin were married at St. Francis Xavier Church in Groveton, the home of the bride. We wish them much happiness in their journey through life.

"Dot" Tourangeau has given up her position in the Purchasing Department and has gone to Keene Normal School, where she will strive to become a dignified school marm!

A newcomer to the Construction Record Office is Miss Elizabeth O'Connor.

The greater part of the office force have returned from their vacations and reported wonderful times.

Mary Anderson spent some time in Boston.

Margaret Wagner vacationed at Lake Chocorua.

Hattie Anderson visited in Chicago, and came back safe and sound.

Lepha Pickford and Margaret Erickson visited Niagara Falls, Watkins Glen, and other New York points.

Alcide Valliere toured Maine; Urban Rogers and Alfred Tourangeau toured the Cape, New York State, and Canada; John Stafford spent some time in Massachusetts and Connecticut; Edgar Morris

enjoyed a trip to Quebec City and other Canadian points.

Wilbur Winslow spent his vacation at his home in Portland, doing much touring from there. Wilbur has sold his Ford and has bought an Essex. He is now ready, girls, to have you try it out. It is only fair to mention that at present he is booked ahead for two weeks.

Katherine Donnelly of the purchasing department spent her vacation in Bangor; Beatrice Campbell at Long Island, Maine; Alma Hill at Lake Willoughby; "Pat" Buntin in Maine; and Katherine McGivney in New York City.

We are sorry to say that Mr. Elliott's vacation was not so pleasant. He was taken ill with ptomaine poisoning and unable to enjoy his two weeks' rest.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLellan drove out to Detroit to visit their son, Herbert, and family.

Portland visitors during the month were Messrs. Norman Brown, L. P.



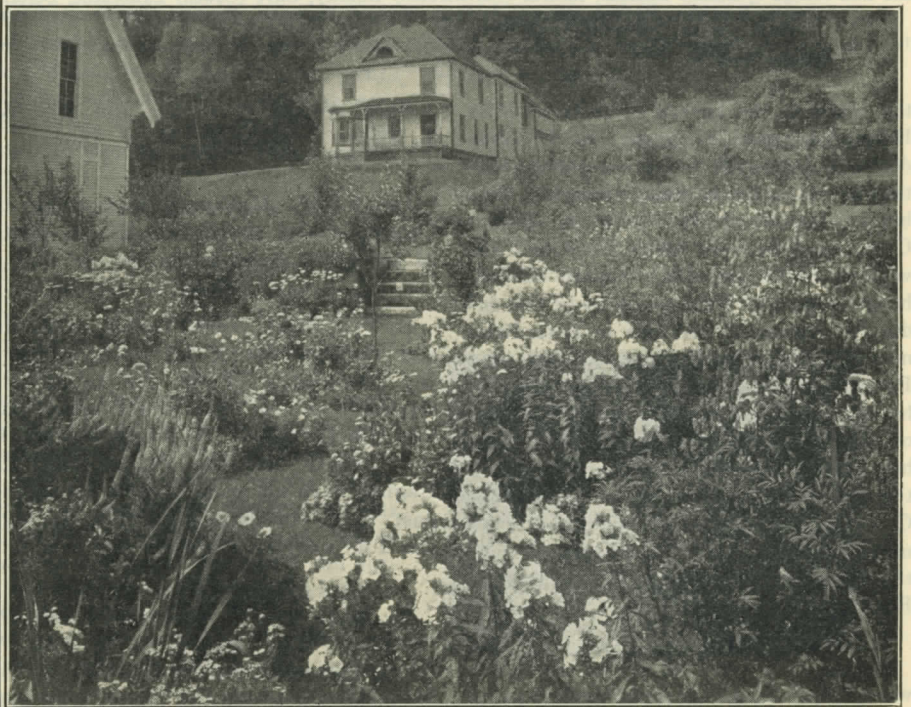
*Captain Rowell on Rangeley Lakes.*

Worcester, Carl Werner, F. W. Thompson, T. W. Estabrook and E. H. Maling.

We were also pleased to have among our visitors this month Mr. Brinig of the Pittsburgh office.

### RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

New employees are Russell Marquis, B. H. S. 1929, and Miss Anne Gothreau, B. H. S. 1927, who has been transferred from the standards department to take



*Garden at Company House.*





An interesting school group taken at the old Brown School which stood on Fourth Street. Most of the group are married and are caring for a generation of about the same age.  
Photo taken about the year, 1907.

- 6th Row—Wilfred Couture, Kathinka (Christianson) Teare, deceased, Hilma Mason (Pulsifer), Clarence Weston.
- 5th Row—Aime Blais, Sam Baker, Lillian (Anderson) Doxsee, Bjarne Anderson, Aagot (Rasmussen) Richards
- 4th Row—Alice Anderson, Rose Tardiff, Esther (Johnson) Marsh, Albert Finson, Otto Betz, Richard Mason, Henry Moreau, Albert Turcotte.
- 3rd Row—Olga (Eriksen) Christianson, Eva (Goodwin) Hammond, Madeline (Hindle) Elliott, Herman Oleson, Rudolph Larson, Olaf Johnson, Sverre Berntsen, Herbert Christianson, Howard Farrington, William Johnson, George Morel.
- 2nd Row—Helga (Johnson) Knutson, Ricarde (Christiansen) Huntley, Olive (Oswell) LaRochelle, Dorothy (Sloan) Routhier, Hedwig (Mason) LePage, Mildred Beckwith, Maurice Hutchinson, Sverre Knutson, George Coulombe, Ralph Peterson.
- 1st Row—Herbert Nilson, William C. Johnson, Everett Murray, Victor Beaudoin, Herbert McLellan, Birger Anderson.

the place in the bureau of tests of Miss Ethel Southgate, resigned. K. E. Glidden left August 31 to have a short vacation at his home at South Berwick, Me., before taking up his work as Brown Company fellow at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. Gerald Whitehouse, who has been working in the industrial laboratory has left to enter Fairmount College at Wichita, Kansas, and Paul Robbins is due to return soon to his second year's work at the University of New Hampshire. David Yandow, who has been here for two years, is entering the University of New Hampshire. John C. Calkin has resigned his position as microscopist to accept employment with the Dennison Manufacturing Company at Framingham, Mass.

Among recent visitors to the laboratory were Albert W. Chase and Harold Knapp, former employees who were welcomed by many old friends.

Born, August 17, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hearn a daughter, Mary Anne.

Dr. R. W. McKinney was called to Ottawa during the month by the death of his wife's grandmother.

H. P. Vannah visited friends in Berlin and Gorham during his vacation from the Everglades. From the enthusiasm reported, we fear that New England has lost him for good. As we understand it the Spanish and the French and the English have all given Florida up in the past. So if you make a go of it, Vannah, you'll do something nobody else ever did.

E. W. Lovering has a wild tale of climbing Mt. Washington by way of Boott Spur and spending the night in the open. Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lovering, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. O'Donnell,

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Garrett, and Dr. R. W. McKinney.

It is reported that Mrs. Richard Ramsay is finding time for golf in addition to her regular duties of taking care of the two Richards. Mrs. Ramsay and Richard, Jr. visited the laboratory during the month.

We now have a Notary Public in the Research office. Within reasonable limits he will be glad to take acknowledgements and oaths and witness signatures on any legal papers that members of the department may have to prepare. Be sure, however, to read over the wording of your documents and see whether they call for the signature in the presence of the Notary or for the acknowledgement upon personal appearance. There's a difference.

M. O. Schur recently gave a talk before the Berlin Rotary Club upon the problems of zoning in municipalities.

F. A. Burningham is looking forward to the proposed visit to the department of Dr. Frank of the Shawano Operation.

To the Members of the Research Department.

We wish to express to you our sincere thanks for your gift and good wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Decker.



Wm. L. Isherwood and son with 38 lb. cod caught at Old Orchard, Me. Pennock, please take notice.





R. V. Lowe, New Brunswick.

R. V. Lowe is a son of James Lowe of this city and a brother of Ralph Lowe. His home is on the St. John River, and he has sporting camps on Silver Lake, Indian Lake, and Cronk Lake. This bear weighed 357 lbs. and is his sixth catch of the season. Many hunters from the U. S. A. visit his sporting camps, and most of them return with a moose.

#### TUBE MILL NO. 2

Jack Rodgeron and Chet Carr, accompanied by their families, have just returned from their annual trip to Prince Edward Island. They report the herring scarce on account of so many other Islanders getting ahead of them. "No shirts off for awhile anyhow," says Jack.

Ed Blais is still able to "Dodge" around in his gas chariot. Tinker Brook Hill on high is his latest achievement.

Ezra Yandow, dryer fireman of Tube Mill No. 2, is on his vacation. Mr. Yandow generally spends his vacations on beautiful Lake Champlain. We hope he doesn't have the misfortune of seeing that "sea serpent" that we read about recently. Folks have a habit of seeing odd sights while on vacations.

Donald Stewart of the Sulphite Mill was seen in P. E. I. recently. If pictures mean anything the readers of the Bulletin are in for a treat.

Our old potato bug, Nelson Ayotte, is back again on the job and is ready to take orders from one to a hundred bushels. He advises all who want good "spuds" to send in orders early and be assured of good stock and prompt delivery.

Walter Bacon of the bend department is back again on the job after spending his vacation in Sherbrooke, P. Q. Mr. Bacon says he enjoyed every bit of it (we mean vacation, of course), and further states that he was glad Glen "Pogey" Hart wasn't along. His favorite saying at that time was "Leave it to Glen, Glen's-sall-rite."

Quite a number of the boys attended the Field Day at 101 Ranch in Success. Among the notables present were Capt. Peter Frechette of the Tube Mill bull gang. Pete played several jigs and reels on his own handmade violin, danced several jig steps, and ended up with a speech.

A car bearing a Massachusetts license plate stopped in front of "Smithy's" on Main street recently. Harry Lawrence, who at the time thought he was doing the driver a favor, stepped up to the car and informed the chauffeur that he had a flat tire. To Harry's surprise the chauffeur shot back with the sarcastic remark, "What the H— do you care?" At the last accounts, Mr. Lawrence says he hopes his friend has many of them on his trip and he doesn't mean maybe.

The Spaghetti Consumers Society held their last meeting at Errol Dam. The feed was put up in first-class shape by two of the best spaghetti cookees anywhere, Guy and George Dentino, the former being employed at Tube Mill No. 2, the latter at the Sulphite Mill. The music, consisting of violin and banjo selections, was rendered by Jack Rodgeron and Chas. "Tex" Enman, two artists who need no introduction to the Berlin public. The surprise of the evening was a jig dance by "Lock" McKenna, one of our electricians here. He surely did surprise everyone present by a fine exhibition of real step dancing. Albert Hanson sang a song in Norwegian. Phil Tardiff, one of our prominent face lifters of the squared circle, sang several of the latest song hits, he also performed the Black

Bottom, Charleston, and many others. Paul Remilliard sang several ballads and gave a short speech on "How to eat spaghetti with a knife." Phil Tardiff, at this point, threw a pail of water on Paul and told him he was "all wet." To those who have not had the pleasure of seeing Henry Bourbeau doing the dance of the Orientals, the writer may say they surely have missed something. As the campfire glowed beautifully against the dark sky, Mr. Bourbeau (to the strains of music of the dark ages) slid out in a flutter of serpentine motions which would have put the best in their class to shame. After everyone had eaten their fill of spaghetti, the gang boarded Mr. Hanson's yacht and went fishing for "barbotte" in the Magalloway River. It was considered by the boys to be one of the best times and feeds they ever had.

Dr. John Donaldson wishes to announce that he will not have any fowl entered in the fairs this year, but wishes to remind the boys that he will call on them at an early date and take their orders for toilet preparations, viz., shaving soap, hair tonic (non-drinkable), and many varieties too numerous to mention.

Everett Christiansen and Red Donaldson, who have had a busy summer haying in the near-by taters, are now getting ready to "pick taters, by crackey!"

We wish to thank Eddie Desilets for the cigars and sincerely wish him and Mrs. Desilets a very happy matrimonial voyage through life.

Senator Knox turned poet for a few minutes and sent in the following:  
Two P. I.'s named Chet and Jack  
Started for P. I. in Chet's hack.

By their looks they were raring  
To start choking herring,  
And it won't be long now till they're back!



This is James Gravelle riding his Excelsior Motorcycle. Picture taken in 1911.





*Bunk Fatigue.*

The Poet's Corner will not appear this month as Mr. Enman has assured the writer that he was too busy getting his boxer, Wee Ace Hudkins, in shape for the latter's bout. He states he will come back strong next month.

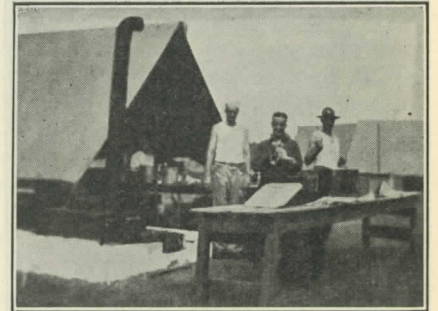
#### B. A. A.

Since the last edition of the Bulletin, two of our local boys turned in two very creditable decisions, Mike Goyette earned a technical K. O. over Joe Comeau, the kid with the iron jaw, from Groveton, N.

H., in the 4th round. Many of the fans didn't seem to agree with the referee's ruling when Comeau claimed a foul. There is no doubt but that he was hit low. However, he was given no consideration, not even an examination, and the writer knows for a fact that the referee didn't even know whether or not either contestant went into the ring properly equipped. Most everyone is liable to make mistakes, but it is taken for granted that the third man in the ring must know his business or he wouldn't be allowed in there. Wee Ace Hudkins, who is being trained by Chas. "Tex" Enman, put the skids under Ted "Kid" Lapointe in short order, and showed he is fast improving. In his last fight he was handled by Wee Willie Woods, and Willie says the "Wee Ace" is all there and stands a good chance of going a long way in the game.

Young Salvias pinned a one-punch kayo on a fellow from down country. As Wee Willie said it was the most deliberate punch he ever saw landed, and Willie is a man who knows boxing. You have only to glance through the record books

and you can read of no finer one. Most all of his battles were against heavier opposition. So, fans, we have them right here, and there is no reason why we cannot be enjoying the scenery that the fans are enjoying down country. Cyclone Eddie McCabe of the Kinkora A. C., Prince Edward Island, is anxious to meet Axehandle Bernier. Many of the fans are convinced that the Cyclone would be a good go for K. O. Paul. Bernier has a habit of laying his opponents away, of late, but McCabe may prove to be his master. Time will tell, let's go.

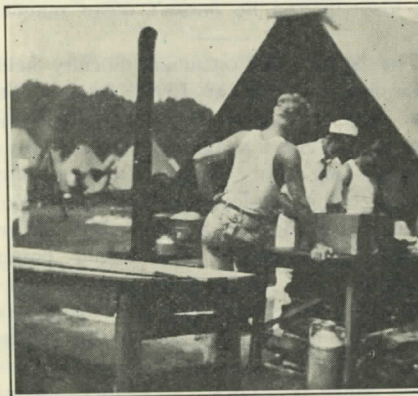


*Battery F Kitchen.*

## RIVERSIDE SMOKE

Vacation time is drawing to a close for 1929 and we soon will be on the long grind for another year. Meanwhile we will all have some particular event that happened during our vacation. An event that the writer will remember is a trip we took in a new make of automobile. After riding a short distance, we named it the flying squirrel. It could do about everything but talk, under the wonderful guidance of the driver. It could be on both sides of the road at the same time, climb trees forward or backward, or around them, most every time. We fairly flew into Saxton's River, Vt., where we climbed a barnyard fence, much to the surprise of the occupants. We visited awhile, then backed out the way we came in. By this time we were ready to fly home so as to be near the cemetery, stopping on the way to see our friend The Three Roses, which we took along with us. After that we could climb Mount Washington backwards. After thinking it over, we believe that the next time we need a little airing we will walk and not attempt to fly.

Another event we remember was catching the smallest fish probably ever caught in the Connecticut River. It is always the largest fish that fishermen talk about catching or losing, generally losing the



*Our cooks, the best in the regiment.*

big one. Well, this was a yellow perch all of an inch and one-half long. We didn't have to use the net on it, and in fact we couldn't, as we didn't have our glasses with us. We are almost convinced

that there is nothing in the Connecticut but water, and the next time we go we will take along a bowl of goldfish and fish in that. It is needless to say that we didn't have the right kind of live bait. Probably like a good many others, we didn't know how to use it properly.

Our mill is getting to be a regular marriage bureau. Most all the unmarried girls and men seem to be willing to take a chance that marriage is not a failure. Reginald Murray, one of our popular boys in the machine room, is one of the so-called lucky ones, and he wishes to thank every one for the great number of good wishes and gifts contributed by his fellow workers and friends.

Leeman Osborne of our laboratory is another very happy young man who wishes to thank his many friends for the same reason.

We all wish them and their brides a long, happy, and prosperous life, and hope it will be catching. We guess it is catching for there are several prospects in the air for the near future.



Some of our towel room girls are also about ready to jump into the matrimonial sea. We hate to see them leave us, but will try to be content with what is left and those who take their places.

George Parent is the proud father of a bouncing boy. We wish to offer our congratulations.

Our sick and injured list is fast being reduced, and we hope it will be kept down. We are sorry for those who are still incapacitated and are glad all the invalids are back in the fold.

**TOWEL ROOM**

Eva Michaud is back to work after a long illness. We are all glad to see her.

A shower was given to Annette Lapointe, and it was a great success.

Florence and Anna Baker are soon to join the aviation corps. They are out in their uniforms every day.

It's too bad that Esther Johnson had to come back on the towel machine. Pretty soft just now.

Eva Marois is back with us after her long illness. She is looking fine.

Edna Erickson is still on the sick list. Best wishes for her speedy recovery.

Edna Lapoint has sore dogs. How their bark is nobody's business.

Rosilda Hamel had the misfortune of spoiling her marcel wave. A good ducking won't hurt.

A few of the towel room girls will soon set sail on the sea of matrimony. There won't be many old maids left.

Ethel Remillard has to go away out to Virginia to join her boy friend.

Malvina Heroux recently attended a wedding party. From all appearances a good time was enjoyed.

Some of the towel room bunch are still seeking the man after their own hearts.

Miss Champoux will soon ask for a little stool to stand on, as she is so short.

Germaine Bellivance is not making much of a hit lately. What's wrong?

Julia Oleson is recovering slowly from her recent illness. Best wishes for her speedy recovery.

Florence Anctil hates to work 4 to 12.

Best wishes to Lena Parent on the occasion of her recent marriage.

Ethel likes to display her snapshots, even out in the machine room. Why not post them at the door?

**PICKED FOR SUPERVISION**

If you can do the job when others blunder,

And get the answer that will stand the test;

If you can get the gang to think well of you

And say, "He's good, he knows his work the best"—

If you can help the chap that's having trouble,

And fill him with the courage that he needs;

If you can praise the other fellow's progress,

And give him all the credit for his deeds—

If you can win your way with those above you,

Because you're on the square and do your stuff;

If you can understand your present limits,

And never go too far—yet far enough—

If you can say a good word for the business,

And help to keep the errors on the run;

You will be picked for supervision, And what is more, you'll fill the job, my son.

—F. H. Bigelow in Flint Buyers Review

Annette Perrault had quite a kick lately punching her card at the men's office. Why not keep it up?

Deneige Pacquette had the misfortune of losing her shoes. Little Cinderella will be glad to reward the finder.

Bill Therrien is enjoying a few weeks' vacation.

Raymond Holroyd enjoyed a week's vacation recently.

By the looks of the belt running the cases there's quite a few good jokers at the other end of the room. Why not get a job on a newspaper.

Olive Arsenault will soon tell us when she will announce her engagement. She has the sparkler. Good luck.

The cutter room girls worked in the towel room and their puppies were barking loud, believe me.

Tony Landry is back to work with a nice suntan complexion.

Eddie Marois took a week's vacation. When he returned, he had to fix all the machines. Wonder who the good mechanic was.

The yard crew seems to enjoy the company of the towel room crew as they spend their noon hour there. When do we eat?

Gratefully acknowledging and thanking you for the flowers and your kind expression of sympathy.

Florence Anctil.

**THANK YOU FOR YOUR FLOWERS**

The flowers you so kindly sent  
Were lovely as could be,  
No words of mine can half express  
How much they meant to me!  
Julia Oleson.

A soldier in barracks asked for exemption from church parade on the ground that he was an agnostic. The sergeant-major assumed an expression of innocent interest. "Don't you believe in the Ten Commandments?" he asked mildly. "Not one, sir!" was the reply. "What! Not the rule about keeping the Sabbath?" "No, sir!" The sergeant-major smiled. "Ah, well, you're the very man I've been looking for to scrub out the canteen!"  
—Tatler.

**WE HAD A TORNADO**

The cyclone is a disk of air about 1000 miles in diameter that revolves horizontally. The hurricane is a cyclone of smaller area with considerably greater vortical action, which makes it more destructive. The tornado is a revolving mass of air approximately 1000 yards in diameter, which because of its furious vortical motion is extremely destructive.



## CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS



Geo. LaFlamme, The cylinder expert,  
and friends - were up near Pontook fishing  
horn pouts. George attempted to fish on  
the great floating logs and he, well look...

Matt Ryan, Henry Pelky, and Walter Santy have returned from camp. They are all looking well and report a good time.

William Fournier spent a few days at Whitefield, his old home town.

McKay was a recent visitor here, and he still maintains that Portland is a better place to live.

Mike Griffin, our genial office manager, has returned from his annual vacation trip. During his voyage he visited Montreal, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Detroit.

William Lapointe and William Demari are still working at the Cement Plant.

Bob Gendron and Paul Johnson are operating the CS2 refinery at present.

Carlo Bartoli has returned from Boston. He looks much better after his long illness.

Jack McCarthy has returned to work. Jack didn't go far, as he thinks the mountains are good enough for him.

Fred Maloney is on his annual trip. Aldei Dion is taking his place as operator on the rotary converters.

Oscar Anderson is visiting Cleveland, Ohio, on a three weeks' vacation.

J. A. Fogarty and Gene Dupont were visitors here on a flying trip.

Erling Anderson spent a week-end over the ranges a few Sundays ago.

John Laffin took a week off lately to have a few teeth extracted.

Paul Therrien is back from a two-weeks' stay on his hot dog stand.

Geo. Laflamme, we're sorry to hear that you lost your fishing rod and lantern during your last fishing trip. Better luck next time.

Someone should open the chlorine valves when John Lessard and Arthur Lemelin are singing.

Jay Stewart, long an advocate of the 48-hour law, is now making a practice of it.

Denis Ryan from the office force is now vacationing in Canada.

Joe Jodrey bought another cut of tobacco this month. It pays to advertise.

Jim Barnes and Rene Routhier got eighty quarts of raspberries each; they would have had more if it hadn't rained. Razzberry is right.

John Becotte is substituting for Anderson while the latter is away.

Lauzier, the medium-weight ash man, is going into the locksmith business. He thinks it's cheaper to buy than to remember them.



Noel Lambert has been a faithful churchgoer during the Sunday night sermons at Dolly Copp. He enjoyed it very much.

Ed. Parker is seeing the Jericho road very much lately on the twelve o'clock shift.

Cecil Manton, the High Street sheik, is considering Chicago as his vacation site.

Pop Meehan took a trip to his ranch in New York recently.

Noel Lambert spent a day at Songo Pond, returning via Moosehead Lake, Upton and Errol.

Red McKenzie motored to Songo Pond over the week-end.

Hopkins is not taking his annual vacation this year on account of the numerous detours.

Pat Ray and Leonard Ells returned from a much needed vacation.

At the last meeting of the pipers, the Hon. Thomas Phair was elected president of the Lukenheimer valve.

Trefle Lemelin should wear a parachute when he paints the hoists on the chlorine.

We wonder how long it will take John Becotte to dig that sewer of his.

Anybody wishing to dispose of a nobleman's car, see Mike Pavlo. Coupe preferred.

Arthur Toussaint was slightly indisposed for a couple of days on account of a boil on the back of his neck.

Pete Lamontagne's latest motto is "Anybody who knows how to use his head can get along with any boss."

Alcide Fecteau is thinking of joining the Barnum and Bailey circus.

Eddie Pelchat is vacationing at Lake Umbagog.

Scott Parker bought a car in 1927, but still insists that it is a 1929 model.

Link, of the cell house, has started to smile at everyone. We know what's on his mind but we'll let you do some guessing until the next issue of the Bulletin.

Martin Erickson is quite an instructor when it comes to showing women how to swim. Why begin so late, Martin?

Will someone be kind enough to donate a vacant lot, 50 by 100, to Alfred Legere,

as he wants to start an aviation field.

We wonder why Sanschagrín had enough nerve to go down the aviation field in Whitefield, with so many big birds flying around.

Dave Marcotte is thinking of going into the carpenter's business; he's practising his trade for a certain person. Good luck, Dave.

McLaughlin, the man with the four-horse voice, has completed his job in the boiler house. Many thanks, Mac.

Mr. Vallis of the evaporators visited the Sherbrooke Fair. His main object was the animals; they all loved to see him, especially the camels.

Hopkins is looking for bird tonic so he can sing nights.

Anybody wanting the dirt on the Sharkey-Loughran fight, see Mike Roberge. What about the cigarettes?

#### IN A BAD WAY

A newcomer to town asked the lawyer, "Why do you have that sign up, 'A. Fraud, Lawyer'? Why don't you at least put in your first name?"

"That would be worse. My first name's Adam."—Pathfinder.

## PORTLAND OFFICE

Interest is being well maintained in the affairs of the Brown Associates. As of August 1, membership is equal to any point in their history and, what is more to the point, all dues are paid up.

The latest activity projected by the Associates is a minstrel show to be held in the late fall, and the proceeds will go toward a permanent athletic fund which will be used to outfit the various teams representing the Company. A wealth of talent has revealed itself, and with such stars as George Sterling, Chellis, Richardson, Stack, and others too numerous to mention, the quality of such a show is a foregone conclusion.

A meeting is scheduled immediately after Labor Day at which the possibilities will be explained by Harry Raeburn, coach for so many successful shows in and about Portland, and who staged the highly successful Burgess shows at Berlin.

It is intended to have the proposed show open to the general public, as well as to the men in the Brown Company, and it is not to be confused with the "mid-winter party" to be given at one of the leading hotels for the members, wives, sweethearts, or what have you, which will, of course, be free and paid for out of the dues collected.

If we may judge from the success of the June outing held at Long Island, we should be entirely justified in looking forward to another great time in the winter.

It is with regret that we again view the departure of Swen Holgren, who is to continue his scholastic life at the U. of M. this coming season. We look forward to seeing him again next summer.

Harold Vayo has severed his connection with the Brown Company and is now

employed by the W. L. Blake Co. of this city.

Our Bobby Spear is now very much attached to his tennis racket. He left it down in Deering Oaks, one night, and it was found by some honest person who returned it to him.

Reggie is now very much attached to the St. Barnabas Hospital. He spent a few days there while recovering from an accident and now can't keep away from the place.

"Inky" LaRose has returned from his vacation and reported having a good time.

Gilford Henderson is at present absent from the office, making a trip to our several branch offices.



Fred Walker has also returned from his vacation.

We notice that some "bay windows" are fast becoming extinct, as golf has been taken up by several of our stout (?) boys.

We welcome Robert Delcourt to the staff of the statistical department.

Thorvald Andresen has returned to the office after a two weeks' vacation motor-ing through Massachusetts visiting a few of his Swedish friends thereabouts.

Albert Malia started on his vacation of two weeks September 9. His is a con-tinual vacation. He is only changing the scene.

DeWitt Lombard has returned to the office after four weeks' absence—two of which were for his vacation and two of which were for his tonsils.

Jack Leo has returned to the office after a week's vacation, most of which was spent in the dentist's chair. Nice vacation!

In order to have some land on which to run his new Buick, Walter Logan has deserted his seafaring life at Peaks Island to become a mainlander. Don't lose the sea legs, Walter.

W. T. Callahan, credit manager, is en-joying his vacation more or less locally, which is a change the travelling man appreciates.

Atlantic City reports the arrival of J. A. Fogarty, Chemical Sales, on a mixed business and pleasure trip.

The Portland Mercantile Baseball League came to a close on August 19, with Brown Company repeating as champions for the second time. The standing:

	Won	Lost	%
Brown Company .....	18	1	.947
Portland Gas Co.....	18	2	.900
Standard Oil Co.....	13	7	.650
James Bailey Co.....	9	7	.563
American Can Co.....	7	9	.438
Portland Nash Co.....	4	14	.222
Hannaford Bros. ....	3	14	.176
Portland Water District	2	18	.100

Perhaps the best reason that we won first place is shown below in the batting and fielding averages, which show a team batting average of .342 and a team fielding average of .943 for the season. The individual averages are as follows:

	Games Played	Batting Average	Fielding Average
Todd .....	22	.511	.869
Hawkes .....	22	.441	1.000
S. Hallgren .....	15	.385	.993
Luce .....	14	.324	.823
English .....	20	.300	.929
T. Barry .....	22	.300	.918
LaRose .....	22	.299	.873
W. Barry .....	21	.284	.985
Rideout .....	22	.273	.895
O. Hallgren .....	21	.263	.963
Vanier .....	8	.375	1.000

Without doubt, the Brown Company team was the best in the circuit, its chief rival being the Gas Company team which won the first game of the season from us by a 7 to 6 score, the only game we lost. However, we were not discouraged and the second meeting between us was won by Brown Company 7 to 4. In the rub-ber battle, Brown Company came through with a decisive win 9 to 2 at Bayside Park before the largest crowd of the season, some 1200 witnessing the game. From this game on it was a stiff battle to hold first place against the strain of cracking after an objective game. But we did not crack, and the boys never gave up first place in the standing after we once arrived there.

Bill Fozzard took his vacation this month, touring Quebec. The last word received from him up to the time of this writing was from Riviere du Loup, and said, "Am still sober." Without inquiring what he meant by "still," we trust he re-mains sober.

Someone called for Mr. Green the other day. Donald hails from Paris, Maine, we believe. "Do you mean the Paris Green?" inquired our irreverent switchboard oper-ator. Wasn't that a simply poisonous remark?

Mentioning the need of items for the Bulletin we were informed that we could find one in the lower regions. No, we do not mean that we were told to go to Hades for it, only to the basement. Down in the dim shadows of the passage-way near the blower room we found it,—a piece of shining mahogany construction that had been sent as a gift to Ed Burke, we were told. But what was it? It had a vague resemblance to a pulpit, but so far as the writer could remember he had never seen a pulpit with a shining brass rail running along the lower border. Be-sides, what wild imagination could con-ceive of Ed Burke having any use for a pulpit? The answer was simple when

Billy Curran breezed in and took one look at it.

"Geeze!" ejaculated Billy, with moisten-ing eyes and lips, "an old time bar, brass rail and all!"

Not all, Billy. Therein lies the tragedy.

Jack Kelsey, who has been substituting for some of the vacationists during the month of August, plans to enter Bowdoin College this fall.

The sympathy of the office force goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradeen be-cause of the loss of an infant son.

The Sales Department has challenged the Accounting Department for a baseball game. The challenge was snapped up by the Accounting boys who anticipate an overwhelming victory.

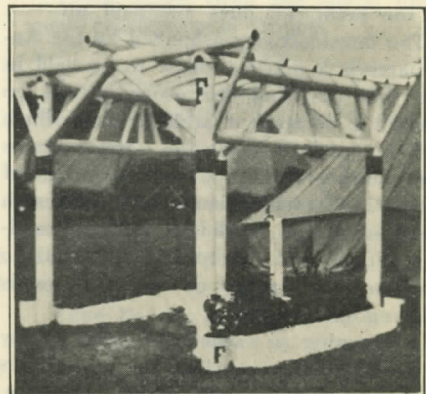
Messrs. Heck and Mott have been in the office several days on business.

That "fall is here" is evidenced by the presence of Messrs. Spalding and Tomp-kins, Niles & Niles auditors, who have begun their annual work.

Late note: Bill Fozzard got more out of his vacation than most of us, and it still shows; but he swatted the hornet.

The better way is to avoid disputing possession of a shack with hornets. Let 'em have it rent free.

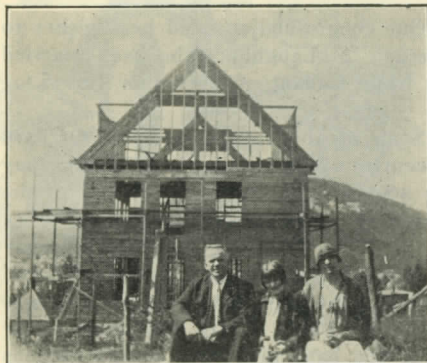
A deaf old lady went to live near one of the naval ports. Shortly afterwards a battleship fired a salute of ten guns. The old lady, who lived alone, got out of her chair, smoothed down her dress, patted her hair, and said, sweetly: "Come in."—Tid-Bits.



Japanese Pagoda in Battery F Street built of Nibroc Cores.



**SULPHITE MILL GAS**



*Alexander Hamilton, Family and House.*

**BURGESS ALEC**

By LOUVILLE PAINE

**T**WENTY-FIVE years ago a good-looking boy appeared one morning at the Burgess gate in the old storeroom, (now the time office and smoking room), and said that he had been hired and asked that his name be put in the timebook.

I inquired his name. He replied, "Alexander Hamilton."

ALEXANDER HAMILTON!! Illustrious name!

The announcement was startling, but I recovered composure enough to mumble something to the effect that I hoped the name would bring him fame and good luck.

Here was an impelling incentive to go to history and again read of the formation of our government and of the great men concerned.

Of Hamilton, it is recorded that he was an officer of high rank in the Revolutionary War. He was a member of the convention that framed the National Constitution, fought for a strong federal government as against a mere union of states, and won out. Time has amply vindicated his stand. He was a congressman. He was Washington's first Secretary of the Treasury. With Washington, Jefferson, and Franklin, he was ranked as one of the four ablest men in America. Probably his outstanding service to his adopted country was his masterly management of the Nation's finances while holding the office of Secretary of the Treasury. Conditions could hardly be worse. War had left the treasury empty and the country was deeply in debt. A

super-genius was needed to organize and get in motion machinery to collect revenue to meet the expenses of the new government. Hamilton measured up to the requirements. Some noted man said of Hamilton, "He touched the prone corpse of public credit and it arose to its feet."

In the early history of our government we read in the lines and between the lines of the jealousies, feuds, rivalries and hatreds occasioned by differences of political opinions and personal preferences. In these days it is hard to realize that this condition of affairs was carried to such extremes. The deplorable death of Hamilton by the duelist's bullet, at the early age of 47, ended a most brilliant career.

Getting back to our Burgess Alec, it is recalled that he began at the bottom. He has stayed with the Company all these years. He is now foreman of the Lignine Plant.

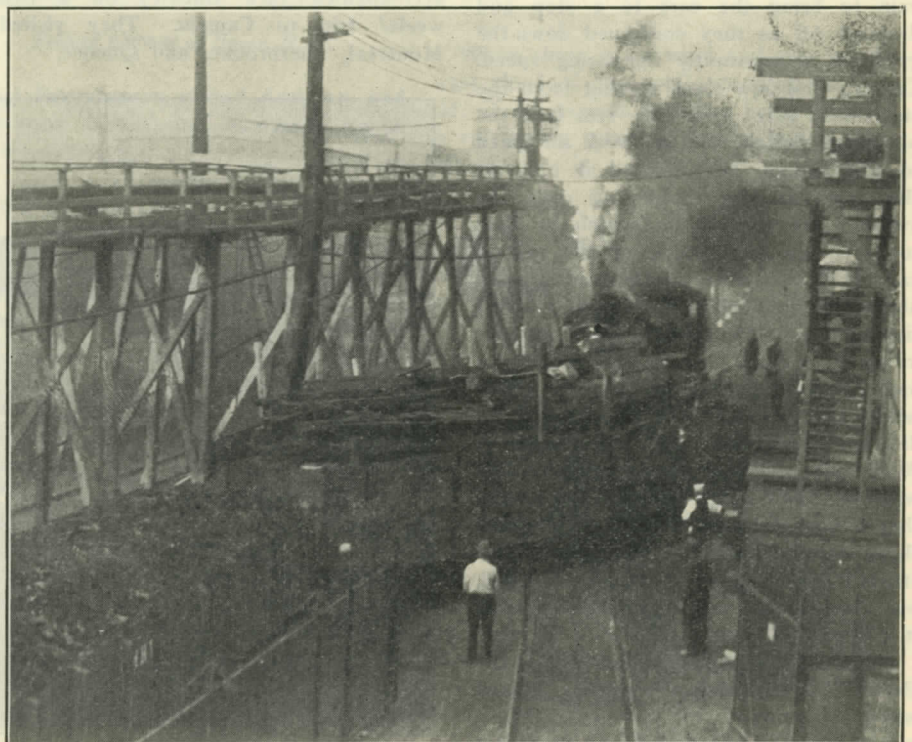
He is building a house on Prospect street. From its generous proportions it is naturally inferred that, like the illustrious statesman, he is endowed with

much financial ability. He never learned the carpenter trade, but having a natural aptitude in that line, with the help of one man he is doing the work in spare time. This is a lesson in practical economy, and economy is a cardinal principle of finance.

"The heights by great men reached and kept  
Were not attained by sudden flight,  
But they, while their companions slept,  
Were toiling upward in the night."

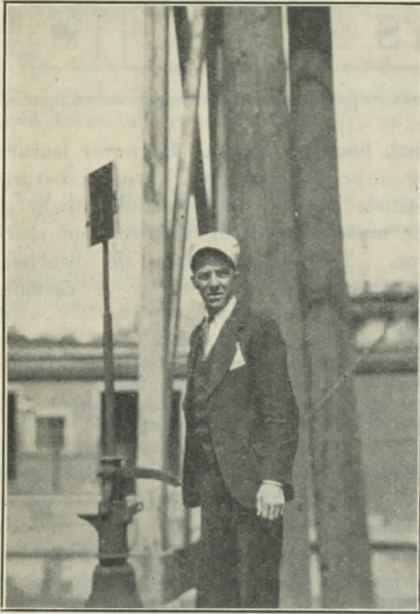
Alec installed electric lights and now each evening, "there is heard the sound of hammers, blow on blow." The outlook from this elevated spot is especially inspiring. It includes nearly all the lower village, the river, a magnificent unbroken view of the "White Hills," (as Starr King designates the White Mountains in his writings), and the many surrounding mountains. It brings to mind the words of the Psalmist, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help."

The Bulletin wishes Alexander Hamilton and family much happiness in their new home.



*The finish of the runaway.*





*Louis Croteau.*

Quick action on the part of Louis Croteau, 34, yardmaster at the Sulphite Mill, prevented a collision and perhaps serious consequences on the Berlin Mills Railway on the afternoon of August 12, when two cars loaded with waste were bunted directly down the main line instead of up the spur to the log pond. The brakeman on one of them tried in vain to bring the cars to a stop and dropped off as they continued down the grade at a constantly increasing speed. Croteau first saw them coming from the storehouse gate, some fifty feet from the bleachery switch. He ran with all speed to this switch, but reached it only as the first car was thundering over the switch. He turned the switch in time to catch the rear truck of the second car. Both cars were derailed and stopped about 100 feet below the switch without tipping over. Although Croteau did not know it, Engine No. 9 was hauling a load up the main line at the time about where the Standard Oil tanks are. He did know, however, that cars loose at 20-30 miles an hour upon the main line with its down grade meant trouble and that it was the part of wisdom to derail them at the switch. Track was destroyed and a power pole was snapped, but the damage was slight beside what it might have been.

Ralph Sawyer, superintendent of the Berlin Mills Railway, was greatly pleased when he learned of Croteau's quick-witted action. In spite of the way that geography has cramped the Berlin Mills

Railway in narrow yards with many curves and switches, it has had few accidents owing in large measure to the carefulness and thoughtfulness of the crews.

Although railroading in the Berlin Mills yards does not have the thrills of driving the Flying Yankee or require the knacks of managing 100-car freight trains, or the tricks of sorting yards with the new car retarders, yet there are emergencies when the spirit of "each for all, and all for each" comes to the front, as it did in this case.

Louis Croteau was born in Percy, N. H., 34 years ago and came to Berlin at the age of 13. He began work with the Brown Company at the window frame mill, where he worked two years. He then ran a wet machine at the Sulphite Mill. In 1917 he went with Joe Napert as a brakeman. He was a car knocker at the Cascade Mill for two years. He is now yardmaster at the Sulphite Mill. He was married in 1913 and has two children.

#### LABORATORY

Elwood Ebie reports a pleasant vacation spent at Bryant's Pond, Me.

Edward Carrier has been initiated as a member of the laboratory staff.

Ray MacKinnon of the alpha plant accompanied Jack Buckley on a two weeks' trip to Canada. They visited Montreal, Sherbrooke, and Quebec.

Among those who have already taken vacations are Bob Sturgeon, Oliver Robinson, Joe Blouin, and Johnny Powers.

Alfred Frechette, a medical student at the University of Vermont, is assisting in the laboratory during the summer.

Our congratulations and best wishes to Gordon McLaughlin, who was married to Irene Gallant of Berlin on July 5.

Some of the boys visited Old Orchard recently. Bill says a good suntan may be acquired in a single afternoon at the beach, but it looked like a sunburn to us.

James Dillon, Gordon McLaughlin, and Pasquale Gagliuso have enjoyed vacations recently. Patsy is now the proud father of a fine baby girl. Our congratulations to him and Mrs. Gagliuso.

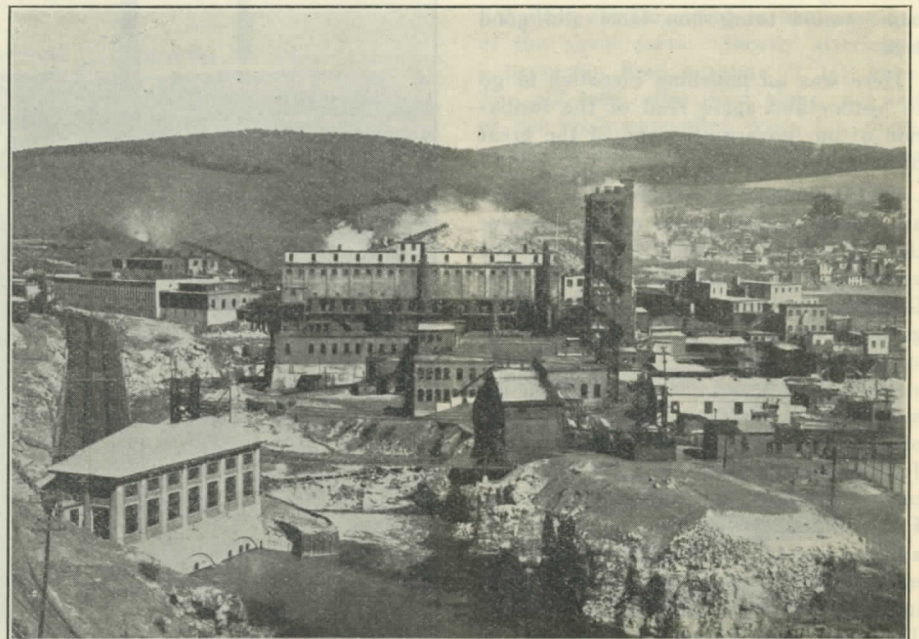
Cigars were passed lately by Clarence Cordwell of the alpha plant. Many thanks, Buster, and best wishes from all.

Jerry Couhie, bleachery foreman, is taking his vacation.

#### OFFICE

Amelia Lavoie, formerly of the graphic record department, visited her parents and enjoyed a well-earned vacation recently. Miss Lavoie is doing well in Portland as a private nurse.

Bob Hodgdon was transferred to the



*View of Sulphite Mill from steeple of Ste. Anne's Church.*





JEB. BOB McLEAM FIGURED OUT THAT IT WAS CHEAPER TO GO TO BOSTON ON A HORSE THAN ON A TRAIN.

traffic department the first of the month.

Charlie Ordway is now the proud owner of a Plymouth Roadster.

Dave Innis spent his vacation at Old Orchard and reports that the clams are as good as ever.

Gordon Clark's dog is not so beautiful, but oh, my, how he can do things—sit up and bark, etc. Maybe he can tell you more about it.

Marion Pilgrim, Velma Lee, Mildred Sloan, and Dorothy McGivney motored to Old Orchard and enjoyed the ocean breeze on August 25. They reported a very pleasant trip.

Several members of the office force enjoyed their first corn roast of the season on Wednesday, Aug. 14.

Antonio Paquette has been promoted to the main office.

Marion MacKinnon has joined the office force.

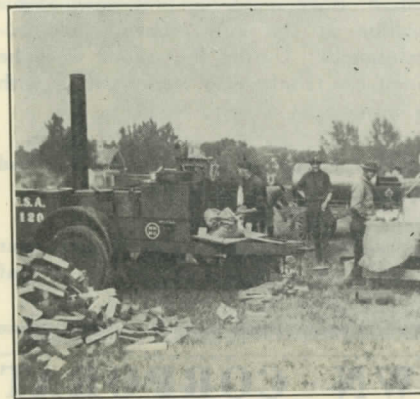
A farewell party was given to Alma Powers of the engineering department at Camp Laurel, Cedar Pond, Wednesday, Aug. 28. Seeing that the party was in her honor, Alma did justice to her allotment of clams and then some. Were they good, Alma? The evening was spent in singing and dancing.

Miss Powers is leaving the employ of the Brown Company to attend the Maine School of Commerce at Portland.

Lucy Sweeney, a very popular young girl of the main office, was united in

marriage to Hesley Arsenault at St. Kieran's Church, Sept. 2. The bride wore a very attractive blue gown with hat to match, and a black velvet coat. The attendants were her sister-in-law, Evelyn, and her brother, Thomas. They left shortly after the ceremony for parts unknown.

Miss Sweeney has been an employee of the Sulphite Mill office for the past nine years. She was a very conscientious worker and always faithful to all her friends. She can always be assured that the many employees hated to see her go and wish her all the luck in the world. And, by the way, they want to thank her for the wonderful chocolates and the good cigars.



Rolling Kitchen at Dover, N. H.

Bill Farquharson visited Andover, and Lawrence, Mass., and Hampton Beach on his vacation.

Emile Nadeau spent two weeks' vacation at Lockes Mills, Maine.

Wallace McKenna, a former employee of the Brown Company, was a recent visitor. He is now located in Detroit, and holds a lucrative position with the Detroit Street Railway.

We hope to see accounts of vacations in later issues. Don't be afraid to turn them in.

Bill Plummer should procure a Ford-plane so that he could make flying trips to his Maine farm more often, and have more time to develop the place. The way it is now, he is really spending too much time travelling.

We understand that John E. Lavoie enjoyed his vacation more than ever this

summer when he visited his daughter, Amelia, in Portland, Maine.

Bill Davis of the loading crew moved to Berlin, September 4. He was formerly living in Gorham.

Arthur Roberge, our popular tinsmith, has finally made up his mind to join the married folks, and has just returned from his honeymoon.

Asa Ingalls reports that he is getting along fine, keeping bachelor's hall while his family are at the seashore. He says he held his own on the cooking end, but the dog, a very intelligent Boston Terrier, endured the ordeal for three days and then quit.

CARD OF THANKS

Through the Brown Bulletin, we wish to extend many thanks to friends at the Sulphite Mill for the beautiful wedding gift.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickey.

Smiling Bill Campbell of the press cutter crew has an interest in the Berlin National Bank; and if Bill's phone calls were toll calls he would soon have to own a share in the New England Telephone Co.

When there is no wind and you see a vast cloud of dust while crossing the Y. M. C. A. grounds, you can bet it is just a car with a speeding maniac behind the wheel.



JEB. GYPRIEN MORNEAU STARTED A NEW BUSINESS - TRUCKING CEMENT



## BROWN COMPANY SALES OFFICES

### BOSTON OFFICE

The Onco Office for the New England territory is now being occupied by the Onco sales organization here in Boston, and is located at 76 Lincoln Street, near the corner of Essex Street. We expect to be ready for inspection in about two weeks, as at the present time we have carpenters, painters, and electricians busy making a real show room of this office.

Most of the Boston Office organization have had their vacations and have returned with glowing accounts of pleasant happenings.

We recently received a letter that indicates the inroads made on some organizations by the vacation season. Probably this letter was not read after it was typed, which would indicate that the supervisory part of the organization was also on a vacation. We give the letter below exactly as it was received:

We are enclosing a sample piece of

paper, which we would like to have ten years or more, 12 to 18" wide, little stronger and heavier as the sample enclosed, for experimental purposes.

Will you favor us with several samples similar paper as the sample, stating price on square yards or pounds, on lots over 100,000 to 1,000,000 square feet.

Thanking you in advance for your prompt attention, we remain

Yours very truly,

### NEW YORK OFFICE

M. F. Pray spent the first week of his vacation at the mill renewing old acquaintances. During the second week he joined his family who were visiting with his parents at Dover, N. H.

C. J. Slicklen is back on the job and reports a vacation well spent.

We joined in welcoming Commander Eckener and the crew of the "Graf

Zeppelin" on the occasion of their triumphal return from their world trip.

Mrs. M. Link is touring the Thousand Islands, and we are sure she will have many interesting anecdotes to relate upon her return.

We had a very welcome visit this month from Harrison Starr, our former associate, who stopped off at New York on his way to the mill. Evidently the West agrees with him, as he is looking remarkably well.

The visitors this month were Messrs. J. A. Fogarty, W. F. Everding, Edmund Burke, Norman Brown, T. W. Estabrook, L. G. Gurnett, W. T. Callahan, and W. C. Decker.

"Hello, Joe!" said Flo. "Is that the car you bought in the spring?"

"All but the body and three wheels!"

## BROWN CORPORATION

### LA TUQUE

La Tuque's representatives of the Rifle Association returned August 18 from competing with professional and other crack shots representing eastern Canada.

Every man did well, and all were successful in carrying off prizes in the different competitions. At the same time, they had a whale of a good time and thoroughly enjoyed themselves in their travels to and from the different ranges.

Henry Murch of the main office has been away during the last six weeks, visiting his parents in Devonshire, England. He took his daughter, Eva, with him, and though we only received a card announcing his arrival on the old sod and a good trip across, we can be sure they are both having a great time. We are looking forward to a detailed account of his adventures when he comes back.

"Pat" Girard, our efficient time office janitor, was told that there was an ac-

count in the August Bulletin of his getting pickled and being incarcerated in a cell over night to enable him to sleep off the pickling. He took it as a great joke like the good sport he is, and commenced seeking the account. Needless to say, it was not there, but Pat didn't know that. To date he is still searching the pages and reading from right to left now. He's already finished them from left to right and upside down.

Glen Morgan started a truck garden for the first time this year. He planted the seeds and then lay back for a month, waiting for them to come up. Nothing appearing, he concluded that he had planted the seeds the wrong way up, and decided to turn the earth over to put the matter right. Fortunately, he first consulted expert Edward Plummer, who advised him to give nature a little more time. He did so and was well rewarded, and now he is rejoicing in a first-class harvest as a reward of his spring labor and extension of patience.

The many beautiful blossoms in the window of the bull pen have improved the appearance of the time office.

Mr. Cash had an unfortunate accident recently. His razor slipped during shaving operations and sliced one side of his moustache off. Not liking the remarkable lop-sided appearance of his physiognomy, he shaved the other side. The censor won't allow personal remarks, so all we can say is "Charlie, please raise another."

A foreign film actress who arrived in London refused to be interviewed. Now we may never know whether she just adores London, thinks our police simply wonderful, or intends to make a film in England some day.—Humorist.

We wish to thank all those who so kindly contributed toward the lovely wedding gift which we received.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Belanger.



# WOMEN'S COLUMN

## CHEERFUL MARIGOLDS FOR INTERIOR DECORATION

By BETTY SOMERVILLE

An interior decorator made the remark that no room was quite complete without a touch of yellow. It might be a flower or a lamp shade, but a touch of yellow symbolized sunlight and warmth. A bowl full of sunny marigolds in rich yellow and orange colors would add a touch of cheer to any room.

The marigold is a favorite flower for those who know how to make crepe paper flowers; they look so real, and are so quickly made. For the beginner who has not yet made any crepe paper flowers it is a splendid flower to start on because it is so easy to do, and even if not accurately made, it gives a pleasing effect.

No patterns are necessary for the marigold. You will need one or more shades of yellow or orange crepe paper, some moss green crepe paper for foliage, tie wire, stem wire, and library paste.

### PREPARING THE MATERIALS

Take a fold of the yellow or orange crepe paper and slip the paper out of the packet two inches, and cut across. This will be ten feet long. Fold this two-inch strip to four thicknesses or less, and with the thumbnails flute along the edge to give a ripple effect.

Now cut a similar strip of moss green two inches wide and flute in similar manner for the center. However, as each center takes a piece only one and one-half

inches long, it is not necessary to flute the entire length.

Then prepare the grass-like foliage. This is done by slipping the moss green paper from the packet until it is three inches wide, and cut across. Fold this



to four thicknesses and stretch. Now, with the grain, cut down two and one-half inches deep, cutting a strip of fringe, making fine pointed foliage, shaped like blades of grass. For the stem, cut across the grain of the green crepe paper, a strip three-quarters of an inch wide. Now all

the materials are ready for assembling the flowers.

### ASSEMBLING A MARIGOLD

Cut a strip of the fluted green paper for the center one and one-half inches long. Gather this and begin fulling the fluted strip of yellow or orange crepe paper around the center, one inch down from the fluted edge. The strip should not be rolled on, but gathered and turned evenly, using up about a scant half inch of the strip in each plait or gather. If the lower edge is kept even, the top will shape itself correctly. The length of this strip will depend upon the plaiting. The average size uses up a strip about six feet long. Fasten with the tie wire high up, tying one piece on each side to hold it firm. Cut away the surplus paper left below after tying, shaping it into a point as a foundation for calyx. Now add two stem wires and wind the strip of paper cut for the stem firmly around them, starting high enough to form a calyx.

The strip of foliage is then added starting to wind it three inches down from the top, using the foliage sparsely, and finishing about four inches from the end of the stem. A piece of foliage eight inches long should be enough for each blossom. The foliage may be softened by curling over on the blunt side of a knife. After the first blossom has been assembled, a bowl full may be completed in a short time.

# SHAWANO

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The first volume of the Shawano Plantation News ended with the August 16th issue. The first issue appeared April 26, 1928. A total of 161 pages have been published.

This paper has been appreciated by its subscribers and it is hoped that they will continue to like it. The issues of the next volume will be handled under a new management and will be more interesting than ever.

Subscription money received the past year has been turned over to the Library

for the purchase of new books.

### BASEBALL

	Won	Lost	Percent.
Clewiston .....	5	1	.830
Shawano .....	5	2	.714
Canal Point .....	4	3	.571
Belle Glade .....	3	4	.432
Moore Haven .....	2	4	.333
Okeechobee .....	0	3	.000

Last month, O. B. Brown and Simmons Brown returned to the North after visit-

ing at Shawono for nine days. During their stay here they took a trip to Miami, also to Clewiston, Moore Haven, and Canal Point. They were much interested in the peanut crop now being harvested and the operation of the big peanut drier.

The commercial peanut drier was finished up in record time by Mr. Lord and his crews and the first runs were made last week. These turned out very successfully. This week the operation of the plant was placed on a 24 hour basis, two 12-hour shifts handling the machine.



The machine handles the hay and nuts from a ten-acre field each day.

The entire plant is first passed through the machine and the nuts are then picked off by machine and then the hay goes through another part of the drier and the nuts are cured by passing them through at a different temperature.

W. H. Badger, of Belle Glade, father of Warren Badger, died Monday, July 29, at Miami following an operation. Mr. Badger was well known at Shawano. Mr. Badger had been postmaster at Belle Glade for the past eleven years. The funeral was held at Miami. During the funeral all stores at Belle Glade were closed and flags were lowered to halfstaff as a token of respect.

The Shawano folks assure Warren of their sincere sympathy at this time.

Our superintendent, W. C. Lord, attended a meeting of the newly organized Luncheon Club at Pahokee.

A delegation of local Legionnaires attended the installation of the Clewiston Post No. 93 recently. Dr. J. W. Buck, commander of the Belle Glade Post, presided. The ceremonies were in charge of the Belle Glade Post and R. J. Fairbanks, assistant in charge of the southeastern division of the American Legion.

Charlie Genereux returned from his vacation August 2, having had a fine time in the north.

H. P. Vannah is on a month's vacation. Accompanied by his family he is proceeding by boat north from Jacksonville. They will tour in the northern states and spend two weeks at the beaches in Maine.

A party consisting of Messrs. Wray, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Hollywood; Marshall, head of the co-operative association of Fort Lauderdale; Gardener, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, detailed to Florida to make a study of crop market conditions, visited the plantation recently and were escorted over the place. Dr. J. W. Buck and Mayor Green of Belle Glade accompanied the party.

Ross Robertson, a graduate of Rollins College, has joined the research staff of chemists. He will work on the drier conditions and will analyze hay and nuts produced by the same. Mr. Robertson was telegraphed for in the state of New York and drove his Chevrolet through

from Buffalo, N. Y., 1900 miles, in four days.

Recently a monkey-faced owl was caught in the blacksmith shop by Bill Scoggins. This was a good-sized owl with a face exactly like a baboon. Charlie Faulkner says that several of them frequently hang about the barn and that their favorite food is mice. We also have a little screech owl that can be heard nearly any night flying about the fields.

Messrs. Walker and Archer have returned to Shawano.

#### THE POWER OF A CENT

WHILE a cent may not buy much these days, it still has some earning and service value. For instance:

The average rate ton per mile for transportation of merchandise on all the railroads of the United States is 1.09 cents. It moves a ton of coal nearly a mile on a railroad. Compare this with the cost of getting it across the sidewalk into the cellar.

From Nebraska to Norfolk, a cent will pay for hauling a ton of grain one and a fifth miles. Dumped into the hold of a vessel bound for Hamburg and a cent will carry a ton of wheat over 15½ miles, or if it goes to Genoa, it will carry the ton about 19½ miles. Steel to Liverpool will travel 2½ miles for a Copper, or a boxed automobile from New York to Australia will travel 9 2-5 miles for a penny. Why despise the Copper Cent?

Mr. Vannah and Major Hastings recently finished a report entitled "Economic Report of the Everglades" which was sent to Washington to serve as additional scientific data for the government.

Mr. Hearn, of the Bureau of Soils and Chemistry, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., was a recent visitor. He is making a preliminary soil survey of the Everglades. He was accompanied by his assistant, Mr. Mooney.

Mrs. C. L. Sanborn of Berlin was a recent visitor. She accompanied Mrs. Warren Badger home from Berlin to

attend Mr. Badger's funeral.

#### THE PEANUT DRIER

The peanut drier is operating right along day and night, and hay and peanuts are being dried successfully. The crews have become accustomed to the operation of the machine and things go off smoothly each day, outside of minor mechanical difficulties which are quickly adjusted from time to time.

This drier has attracted considerable attention and comments have been observed in the press of West Palm Beach, Miami, the New York Packer, and other places.

Messrs. Traub of the W. H. Tolds Company and Grouer of the Nitrate Agencies were recent callers.

Mrs. W. C. Lord and son, Billy, returned some time ago from a trip to Detroit, Michigan, and other points in the North where they had spent several weeks.

Genial Joe Hunter, formerly of Shawano, was a visitor for a short time on Friday the 16th. Joe is now with the State of South Carolina as assistant agronomist and is located at the Sand Hill Experiment Station near Columbia. We are told that in the Sunday paper, following his visit, there was a notice of his having married Miss Russell in West Palm Beach on Saturday. Congratulations, Joe, and best wishes for good luck to you and the Mrs.

A. C. Ormsby of the research returned a few days ago from a month's vacation spent in Missouri. A. C. drove both ways in his old Model T Ford and reports a successful trip. He says the roads are in good shape.

Brooks Selcer, who has spent the summer here as assistant chemist, is leaving next week for his home at Montgomery, Ala. He will reenter the Auburn State College Sept. 9 where he is taking chemistry.

The recent pajama fashion has not yet appeared at Shawano. We have it on good authority though that there are some very striking designs in camp which are awaiting only a good opportunity for a display. Bring 'em on, boys.



Over the week-end Messrs. Warner, Robertson, and Barber journeyed to Orlando visiting their respective homes and friends.

Recently the familiar and pleasant face of Doyle B. Jones was seen again in our midst. Doyle is looking well and reports a fine summer. He spent a day here looking over the drier and renewing friendships. He returned home and will then enter the Tennessee State University next month.

Don White left the last of the month for Berlin, having spent six weeks with us assisting with the operation of the new peanut drier. Don made many friends here and we hope to see him again some day. Good luck, Don.

The tropical disturbance during this

week reported off the west coast was watched anxiously for a time. The barometer went down to about 29.80 and there were several cloudy rainy days, but it has now passed away without bringing us a storm.

Jacques, our efficient messhall assistant, left recently on a well earned vacation. He went to Callahan, Florida, for a visit with friends. In a recent paper we saw that the main part of this town was destroyed by a devastating fire. Whether the advent of the live Jacques in that town had anything to do with this, we cannot say. Apparently, however, the place was all lit up.

Messrs. Brady Smith, Beasley, and Walker are back in Shawano after vacations spent at their homes in Tennessee and Georgia.

The seed for the vegetable crop for the fall and winter has arrived and seed bed and land preparation is going actively forward. The contract for fertilizer has been let and all details of the crop are being worked out.

A letter from Ed. Burhman says that he is feeling much better and that he is enjoying the chemical work at Berlin.

H. P. Vannah writes that he is having a good time in Maine and is enjoying his vacation. The fish are catching it and the chow of fish and baked beans is going fast and well.

In the course of conversation one of them mentioned "Chaucer's stenographer." "Good heavens!" said his friend, "what makes you think he had a stenographer?" "Why just look at the spelling!"

## NIBROC NEWS

### MAIN OFFICE

W. F. Libby and family were week-end visitors at Mere Point, Maine.

H. G. Speare spent a week visiting in Boston, Mass.

Artie Eastman spent two weeks' vacation in the State of Maine.

Catherine Cameron, who has been on the sick list for the past six months, has returned to work.

Dorothy Covell spent a week in North Stratford.

Ernest Gendron has taken up a residence on Portland Street.

Frank Crockett spent a week in Ausable Forks, N. Y.

Louis Gilbert is substituting during the month.

Henry Murphy spent his vacation in Quebec.

Stanwood Given has been away from his storehouse duties owing to sickness.

Frank Therrien spent a week-end at Black Lake.



*Recruits going through their paces.*

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Palmer vacationed at Lake Winnepesaukee and other points in the southern part of the state.

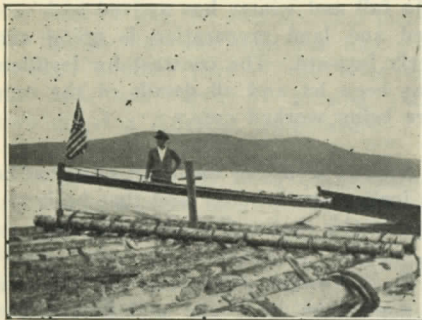
Sympathy is extended Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper because of Mrs. Cooper's illness and the loss of their infant daughter.

Laurence Lettre spent a week in Montreal and Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Bouchard visited in Boston during the holiday.

Gilbert Lepage was a visitor at Lancaster Fair.





Bob. Justard and motorboat built by his father, John Justard.

The motorboat pictured above was built by John Justard, machine tender on No. 3. It is twenty-five feet long and six feet wide, having a speed of ten to twelve miles an hour. It can seat 15 persons comfortably. Mr. Justard built this boat at his home on Fourth Avenue during his spare time, completing the job at the end of five months. John says that every week-end he gets a great kick out of motoring to Umbagog Lake in his Studebaker and then enjoying a ride around the lake with relatives and friends. John has been going to Umbagog Lake since last May, and he says he will run his motorboat until late in October. Many of the machine room boys have ridden in the boat and they have nothing but praise for John's latest achievement.

Congratulations to Mr. Justard on his fine piece of work.

Earl Elliott has returned from a motor trip to Quebec, Montreal, and New York City.

Mary Haggart was with us again this year as substitute while Artie took his vacation.

**PEANNING AND ENGINEERING**

Eastman Root has returned from a motor trip through New York and Maryland points.

Alzie Barrows has been a visitor at Burnham, Me.

Clayton Thompson was down from the new office while Jack Reid spent his vacation in Maine.

We understand that our old friend, Fred Gogan of the fire station, has at last had his revenge at bid whist. Practicing all summer, he worked out new

plays. Taking advantage of them and the lack of practice of our boys, Gogan trimmed them to a standstill.

Pat Murphy is vacationing in Quebec.

Clifford (Waco) Dauphiney visited for a week at Shelburne.

Milton Thurlow spent his vacation in Boston, Mass.

**PRINTING DEPARTMENT**

C. A. Walker and family vacationed at Old Orchard, Maine.

Arthur Laplante has moved into his new home on Harding Street.



Old Man Reid.

George White was a visitor in Bellows Falls, Vermont, recently.

Joe Maltais was a visitor in Hereford, P. Q.

Willard Covio spent a week-end at Old Orchard, Maine.

Lena Roberge was a visitor in Westbrook, Maine, recently.

Miss V. Mullens is spending two weeks' vacation in Boston, Mass.

Ann Gothreau has been transferred to the research department.

Miss Nellie Keating is a new employee

in the department.

Bill Eichel and family spent a week-end at Old Orchard.

George Hawkins was a week-end visitor in Montreal, P. Q.

Percy Watson was a week-end visitor in Boston, Mass.

Jerry Bowles was a visitor at Lancaster Fair.

**CUTTER ROOM**

An enjoyable family reunion was held at the home of George Watson in Gorham, Aug. 18, when the Watson family gathered for the first time in fifteen years. The nineteen people present represented four generations. Dinner was served under the trees and old-time happenings discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cunningham enjoyed a two weeks' vacation at Belgrade Lakes and Orrs Island, Me.

George Bunnell has purchased a new four-door Ford Sedan.

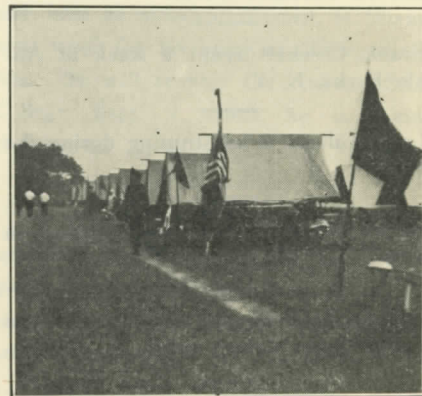
Rheume has branched into one of the new Roosevelt Eights.

Raymond Corbett and Maynard Mills are working on the rewinders.

Florence Roberge and Beatrice Bedard are assisting in the cutter room for a few weeks.

Carmalice Ouillette was a visitor at Lewiston Fair.

Camila Belanger was a visitor at Lancaster Fair.



Guarding the colors.



Geneva Fabisiak spent Labor Day at Old Orchard Beach.

Yvonne St. Hilaire spent two weeks' vacation in Boston and Gardner, Mass.

Kitty Albaugh spent a week-end at Old Orchard Beach.

Ruby Watson spent a few days visiting in Boston, Mass.

Wendell Haines and John McCarthy are new men in the cutter room.

Sylvina Guerin spent a few days in Lowell, Mass.

Archie Soule spent two weeks' vacation in New York City.

Conrad Langlois spent a few days in Coaticooke, P. Q.

Sandy Arsenault is getting ready to do a rushing potato business.

Sam Fleming spent a few days in Victoriaville, P. Q. Sam is now nick-named "Sammy 64."

#### TIME OFFICE AND STANDARDS DEPARTMENT

Pat Hinchey, commander of the local American Legion Post, was a delegate to the recent convention at the Weirs.

Lester DeCosta was a visitor at Lewiston Fair.

Dave Osborne spent a two weeks' vacation, mostly in Manchester, N. H.

Loren vacationed in Boston and vicinity.

Joseph Hennessey was a visitor in Quebec over Labor Day.

Angus Morrison spent a week-end in Lynn, Mass.

Frances Hinchey spent a two weeks' vacation at Old Orchard Beach.

Jessie Atwood has been transferred from the Burgess Standards Department.

#### BERLIN MILLS RAILWAY

Ernest Gagnon spent a week at Lewiston Fair.

George Murphy spent two weeks at Rye Beach with Battery F.

Ernest Corneau spent two weeks in Hartford, Conn.

Matthew Gogan and family spent Labor Day at Cedar Pond.

John Villeneuve has moved from Milan to Kent Street in Forbush Park.

#### LABORATORY

Harold Titus spent a two weeks' vacation at Lockes Mills, Maine.

Basil O'Connell spent two weeks' vacation touring different points of interest in his new Nash Sedan.

Manasah Holmes spent a week's vacation in Portland, Me., and Boston, Mass.

Arthur Ross spent two weeks at the Gateway of the White Mountains.

Maurice Stone spent a two weeks' vacation in Jefferson, N. H.

Walter Maines spent a week in Boston and Waltham, Mass.

Doc Ross spent Labor Day at Old Orchard Beach.

#### YARD DEPARTMENT

F. Bourassa worked for Herb Whittemore while Herb visited his old home in Maine.

Pa Perkins spent Labor Day in Beverly, Mass.

Lon Stone and family spent several days visiting in Old Orchard and Lake Winnepesaukee.

Coon Morris spent Labor Day at Umbagog Lake.

Antonio Aderio has been transferred to the gauze machines.

Warren Noyes, Bud White, and Henry Gaudette are working in the alpha lab.

W. J. Williams is out from work with sprained muscles in his abdomen.

John Greenan is out from work with a sprained ankle.

George McLean has returned to work after being out with a bruised toe.

#### MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

A few of the Cascade men who have

been at Lewiston Fair were: William and Eliot Sawyer, Frank Gorman, Henry Murphy, Fred Boivard, and John Hayward.

Leo Landrigan and family of Herring, N. Y., visited for a week in Berlin at Mrs. Henderson's on Willard Street.

Henry McLaughlin was a visitor at Sherbrooke Fair.

Lesley Feeley has returned from his vacation spent in Portland, Me., and Quebec City.

Harry Leighton and family spent Labor Day in Skowhegan, Me.

Frank Costello and family visited for a few days at Old Orchard Beach.

Robert Patterson has returned to work after being on the sick list for several months.

James Lettre spent a few days in Lawrence, Mass.

Ed. Legasse and Leroy Burns are welding at the Shelburne power house.

Brandon Martel was a recent visitor in Portland, Maine.

Giles Tremer has been transferred from the steam department to the welding shop.

A. B. MacIntyre spent Labor Day in Winthrop, Mass.

Nap. Martel spent Labor Day at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Howard Feindel, who has been working at the electrical department during the summer, is leaving to enter N. H. University.

Irving Fogg spent his vacation touring the Atlantic Coast.

Danny Hughes was a visitor at Lancaster Fair.

Leroy Burns spent a few days in Portland, Maine, in his Chevrolet Sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Landers are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Auguste Arsenault was a recent Portland visitor.



John McLain and Roy Maines were laid up for a few days with lumbago.

Sympathy is extended Ray Cates and his mother in their recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Freeman were week-end visitors at Old Orchard.

Charlie Dauphney and family spent their vacation at his old home in Magog, Que.

John Johnson has returned from a visit at Prince Edward Island.

Phil Reid has returned from his tour of New Brunswick.

A. C. Freeman, boss millwright, in company with Elmer Merrill, former millwright, and Fred Lafferty, yard crew leader, were fishing pickerel when the wolf of the millwrights caught something he swore was a whale. When landed, it looked all pickerel but the hook had caught in his back and A. C. was nearly exhausted pulling him broadside to shore.

Ray Cates and his mother made a tour of Maine, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island.

Dionysius Gillis and family are visiting by auto in New Brunswick and points enroute.

Sammy Alphonse substituted in the steam department during vacations.

Paul Dauphin has missed work because of a lame back.

#### HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dauphney spent a week-end in Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thurlow motored to Washington, D. C., with their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Tucker spent two weeks at Cedar Lake.

Bob Justard spent Labor Day at Old Orchard Beach.

Joseph Ouillette is out from work caused from a laceration of his upper eyelid.

Rufus Hjelms is out from work with a crushed finger.

Tommy Bellefeuille spent a week-end at Island Pond.

Burt Rumney and two daughters were visitors in Keeseville, N. Y.

#### PAPER MACHINE ROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leeman motored to Portland for their daughter, Merna.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delward Rowe and left a 7¼ lb. daughter, Arlene Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hannaford spent their vacation touring Maine and Massachusetts.

#### MACHINE ROOM

Albert Boucher, spare back tender of the machine room, died of acute indigestion, Aug. 12, while at his work. Mr. Boucher was born in Canada, May 16, 1898, and commenced work with the Brown Company in the paper department July 19, 1915, where he has been employed continuously. Mr. Boucher was an expert paper maker. His many friends and his fellow workers mourn his loss.

Thomas Thorp has been promoted to spare back tender.

Gonzague Devost, machine tender of No. 4, had a very painful accident recently. His arm was badly mangled while working on the first press and felt. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Phil Pyette attended the Sherbrooke Fair.

Archie Ouellette exhibited his hand-made auto at the Lewiston Fair and reports good business and a wonderful time.

Jos. Aubin, the machine room comedian, took a vacation recently. Nobody heard where he went but his followers say it must have been Canada, the land of good drinks and big heads.

Ed. Hall and his personal chauffeur, "Bill" Wambolt, took a trip to Boston recently. Hall is a little uncertain about driving in thick traffic, so always calls on friend "Bill" in a pinch.

Clarence Getchell spent his vacation on his farm in Maine.

The long looked for has happened, "Long" Joe Baillargeon has gone and

done it. We extend our best wishes for his future happiness.

Stanley Fuller from the State of Maine has accepted a position in the paper department.

Mr. and Mrs. "Joe" Prowell wish to thank the boys for the splendid wedding gift.

Gene Devost is out from work with a dislocated shoulder.

Eddie Gagne is on the sick list with an infected knee.

Members of Cascade Mill at Rye Beach with Battery F were: Jos. A. Gagne, yard; Earl Henderson, finishing and loading; Kenneth Wood, paper machines; Jos. Bilodeau, rewinders; Lary Catello, maintenance; Louis Fiset, cutter room; I. Phaneuf, sulphite; George Prowell, paper machines; Herbert Roy, core department; George Bilodeau, sulphite; Gatano Gabriel, pond; Charles Gilbert, paper machines; William Haynes, cutter room; Bernard Murphy, pond; Thomas Styles, paper machines; Sam. Delphonts, boiler house; Joseph T. Hennessey, office; John Veasey, machine shop.

#### Romantic

Mable—"He's so romantic. Whenever he speaks to me, he starts, 'Fair Lady.'"

Fogarty—"Shucks, there's nothing romantic about that. That's just force of habit. He used to be a street car conductor."

A very happy reunion took place at Franconia Notch during Labor Day week, when Old Man Reid from Gorham power station, mounted on his two-wheel speedster propelled by its little red pop gun, was the guest of his old schoolmate, Old Man of the Mountain.

We wish Al Perkins, our efficient yard super, would run his Rolls-Ford over the bark trail on the west side of the pond coming into the auto harbor. Maybe he would have the bumps taken out or some new ones put in.

All is not gold that glitters and all is not candy that you find laying around the water turbine power station, said Kidder when he chewed a piece of Naptha soap for a caramel.



# Portland Public Library

We once heard of a young man from Berlin who was stranded in Portland for a week by an assignment at the Company's office and was so hard put for something to do evenings that he attended a moving picture show every night while he was there. For such a case we might suggest that to our mind one of the first places to visit in Portland is the Public Library, which is on Congress Street within easy walking distance of Monument Square and any of the hotels to which one would ordinarily go.

The Portland Library is one of the old libraries in New England and has rich treasures in literature and history. In its reference room are all the ordinary authorities on Maine history as well as many of the standard reference works in all fields of knowledge. One can even peek into Murray's great dictionary of the English language, and for the moment be as rich as the plutocrat who has a thousand dollars to buy a set of his own.

For many years the Portland library was not a particularly desirable place to go for information in the fields of science and technology, for Portland's background has been largely commercial and literary and marine. During the past three years, under the direction of Miss Burbank, the new librarian, progress has been made in acquiring reference books that are of great practical value to those

who wish to look up scientific matters. In the reference room you can now consult Mellor's great treatise on Chemistry—in English. The purchase of that set alone would make a \$200 bank account look rusty, and they have Glazebrook's Dictionary of Applied Physics, which would cost you pretty much of a hundred dollar bill, and Thorpe's Dictionary of Applied Chemistry, the new edition, bound in red, revised since the World War, and Kent's Mechanical Engineers' Handbook and Marks' Mechanical Engineers' Handbook and Fowle's Standard Handbook for Electrical Engineers, and Alford's Management's Handbook and a host of good reference books in other fields.

One of the strengths of the Portland Public Library is the fact that it has been a repository of government publications for many years. You can find there the U. S. Patent Gazette back to the forties and many documents that are inaccessible except in very large cities.

Until quite recently the Portland Library has been a difficult place to study in. It was started years before the modern systems of library classification were found necessary, and its lack of system in arranging books had much in common with the systems in the British Museum and the Vatican library. To be sure, it had the sincere respect of leisurely stu-

dents, but it was not especially adapted to the type of person, who wants to learn everything about a subject in half an hour or less. During the last three years the work of recataloguing the books according to one of the modern systems has been begun and is well on its way toward completion.

Progress has been made in acquiring books relating to the industries and arts which center in Portland. A combination open-shelf and central-stack system has been installed. A general reader can get at the newer and more attractive books on many subjects without bothering to consult the catalog or the attendants.

Those who have occasion to go to Portland and those who are stationed there more or less permanently ought to be consulting the Portland Library on their problems and enjoying the facilities that it offers.

It may be of interest to many Berlin readers of the Brown Bulletin to know that President H. J. Brown of Brown Company is a trustee of the Portland Library, and in this civic interest continues the good tradition begun by Mr. W. W. Brown, who founded a library at his native town of Clinton, Maine, and who started the library at Berlin Mills, which formed the nucleus of the Berlin Public Library.

G. L. C.

## KNOW YOURSELF

Would you think of starting on a long motor journey without first having your automobile completely overhauled to see if there was anything the matter with any of its vital parts? If a tire went flat ten miles out of town, would you run in on a "flat" and ruin the shoe?

How about the more intricate machine which is your body? When you start on a new lap of the journey, at the beginning of each year, do you stop to have your doctor overhaul your body? When you have a "flat," whether it be the teeth, stomach, the liver, or the eyes, do you keep on running—and finally ruin "the rim"?

Some people's cars are more precious than their bodies.

Take the teeth for instance. Did you ever stop to think what an important part your teeth play in your life? All the fuel for the body is taken through your mouth and must be masticated by the teeth. The condition of these teeth exert a powerful influence over your body. If they are not taken care of they may seriously affect your health and may be responsible for anything from the malformation of the face to heart disease.

Or again, have you ever stopped to think what effect your posture—the way you carry yourself—may have on your health or your character? All persons, adults and children, need regular exercise. Just a few minutes spent in "setting-up" every day on rising will do wonders, especially for the indoor worker whose

muscles need stretching and relaxing.

Regular, periodical medical examinations are as necessary to the human body as overhauls are to a car, and much more vital. They tell man what is wrong with his body and give him a chance to use preventive measures rather than wait until he is forced to use restorative measures.

Why die before your time? If all the little "knocks" are discovered when they first occur, through physical examinations of your human machine, life can be prolonged and made more enjoyable.

To help you keep yourself fit, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company issues regular booklets on the subjects of disease prevention and cure.



# Portland Public Library



Garden at Company House.