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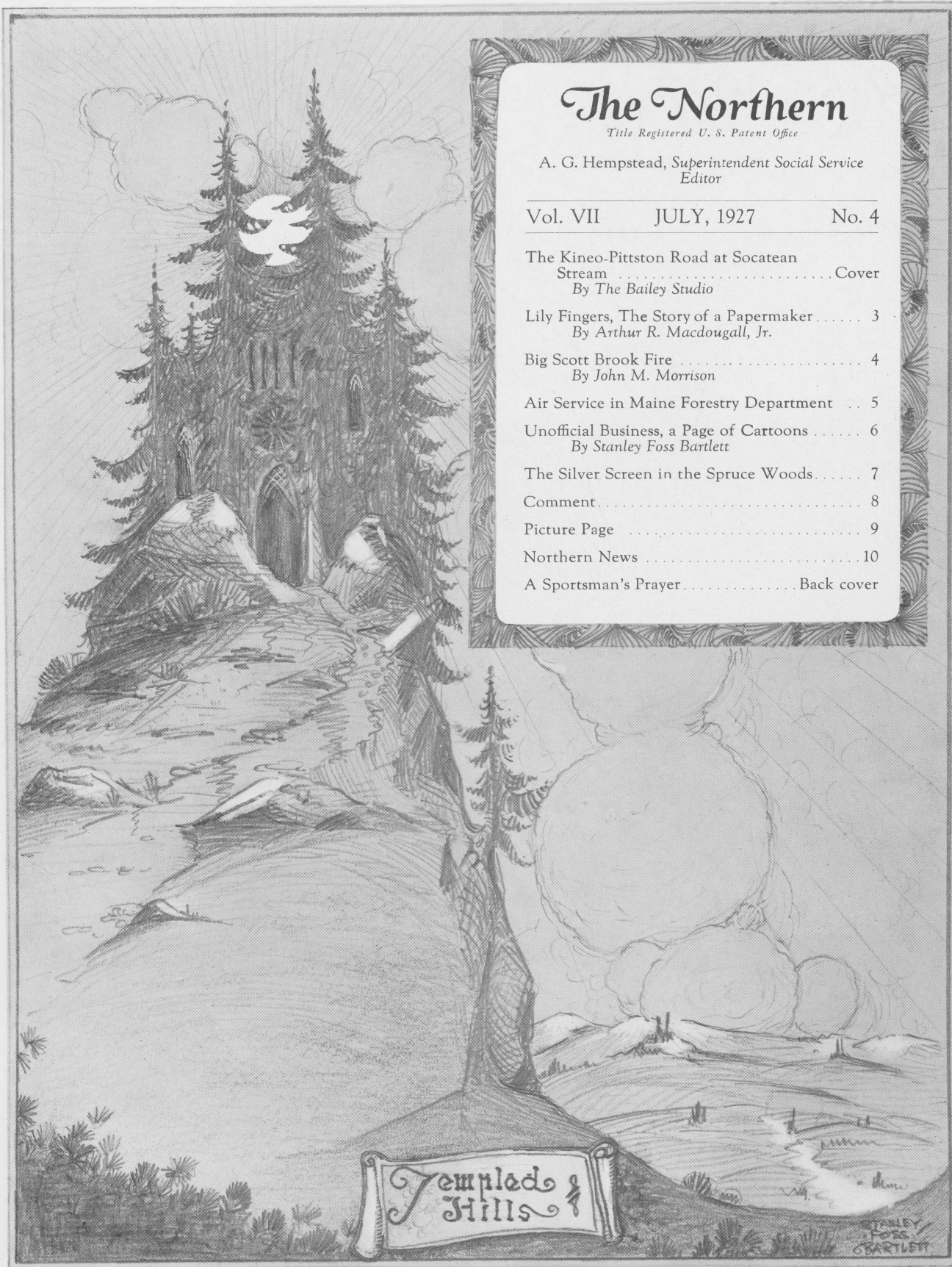


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The
Northern
July 1927





The Northern

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A. G. Hempstead, Superintendent Social Service
Editor

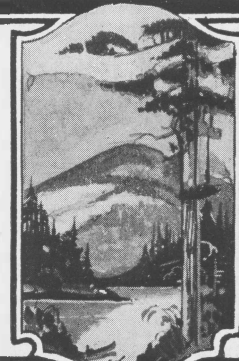
Vol. VII JULY, 1927 No. 4

The Kineo-Pittston Road at Socatean Stream	Cover
By The Bailey Studio	
Lily Fingers, The Story of a Papermaker	3
By Arthur R. Macdougall, Jr.	
Big Scott Brook Fire	4
By John M. Morrison	
Air Service in Maine Forestry Department ..	5
Unofficial Business, a Page of Cartoons	6
By Stanley Foss Bartlett	
The Silver Screen in the Spruce Woods	7
Comment	8
Picture Page	9
Northern News	10
A Sportsman's Prayer	Back cover



The Northern

Published by the Social Service Division
GREAT NORTHERN PAPER COMPANY
SPRUCE WOOD DEPARTMENT



Lily Fingers The Story of a Papermaker

By ARTHUR R. MACDOUGALL, Jr.

AFTER a man has lived long enough to have outgrown his boyhood, he begins to understand why there are men in far-away lands who are superstitiously afraid to kick a dog, because it might be a king in another existence.

In a town where I grew up, the men were paper makers. That is, they earned their bread and butter in the paper mills. Paper makers were a rough class when I was a boy. It was accepted as a fact that a young fellow had to learn to cuss in several languages before he could aspire to be a machine-tender or a boss. For there were Poles in the beater-room and Italians in the boiler-house and one must be able to cuss them all to maintain his dignity. We were a tough lot from the beater-room to the finishing department. And here is where "Lily-fingers" comes into the yarn.

He was a little fellow, about five feet and three or four inches tall and he weighed about 130 pounds. He had a thin, intelligent face. He was a quick, nervous worker. One day the head shipper, who always seemed to have a mouth full of box-nails or tobacco, became provoked at a mistake which he had made himself. He looked about for someone on whom to unload his evil temper.

"Look at him!" he bellowed. "Look at him! Look at his hands, white n'soft like a lady's. Look at

the *lily fingers*! You're a hellova paper maker!"

The name stuck. It was meanly appropriate. His hands were soft, and they were always blistered. And so we called him "Lily-fingers." And because it hurt and he showed that it hurt him, we rode him. Then we came to scorn him. He made no retorts; and he didn't even get mad. Poor little Lily-fingers, who was not our idea of a man!

Then came the day when Lily-fingers didn't come to his work. We missed him because he was an easy mark for our coarse jests. Noon-hour came and comparative quiet in the shipping-room. We sought a bench and opened our lunch pails. Then came the assistant super and with him came a stranger.

"Here's a man to take Lily's place," he said.

"Where's Lily-fingers?" asked the head shipper.

"He's sick."

"What's the matter with him?"

"He's got some fever, and the doctor says he's all run-down,—all worn out." We looked at each other. The assistant super saw our surprise.

"Boys, I guess you've rode him pretty hard. Seems, by what I've found out, that Lily was more of a man than we thought. You've noticed his soft, white hands?"

"Hell, yes," said the head shipper.

"Never wonder what kept a man's

hands that way—a man that worked here day after day?" We looked each at his own hands roughed, calloused, and hardened.

"'Tis kind-a funny," said the head shipper.

"It seems," said the assistant super, "that Lily's wife is a cripple,—can't walk. She's been that way for years. Boys, this ain't no soft job here in the shipping room. Lily did his day's work here and then went home to do the housework and the washings." The super walked away. We looked at our hands again.

"I ain't hungry," said the head shipper, and he closed his dinner bucket with a slam. "I got ter go up street, anyway." And he went out.

Each day the assistant super answered our questions with, "He's making a game fight, but the doctor says the odds are against him."

"He's makin' a *game* fight," the head shipper told the machine tender.

"He's makin' a *game* fight," the machine tender told the beater-men.

Then one day the super came around and told us that the mill would be shut down the following afternoon.

"He's done," the head shipper told the machine tender.

And so we walked by the cheap casket which was almost hidden

GNPCOM

In these days the selfish pursuit of personal ends at the expense of the group can and will no longer be tolerated—JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.

beneath the flowers we had brought. And tears ran down the red face of the head shipper. He was looking for the last time at Lily-fingers, whose thin face seemed wistfully fallen asleep. And his white hands were quietly folded.

The head shipper crammed a great chew of tobacco into his mouth, took a sheet of foolscap in one hand, and a pencil in the other hand. It was a big roll of bills he collected.

"You go up and give this to Lily's woman," he commanded me.

"No, I won't," I answered, "it was you that first called him 'Lily-fingers'."

"I'll punch your head off, if you ever mention that again," said the head shipper. And then, "I'll take it up t'her, if you'll go with me." So we went.

"Here," he said, to the little woman who sat in a battered old wheel chair, "here's something we wanted ye t'have."

"Why, that is kind and gentle of

you," she said, "but I have my insurance money, you know."

"Don't make no difference," said the head shipper, "we want t'give ye this t'do the washin' from now on."

"You knew my husband?" she asked. "You knew what a *man* he was?"

"By!...excuse me, Marm! Yeswe knew him. And you said it! He *was* a *man*!"

Big Scott Brook Fire

By John M. Morrison

A forest fire of unknown origin started June eighth on the north-west quarter of T. 5 R. 14 about half a mile below the dam on Big Scott Brook.

Frank Schoppe reported that he could see the smoke from Northeast Carry; word came from Earl Keller, a State Fire Warden, that he had observed it from Chesuncook Dam and the watchman on Russell

Mountain accurately located the blaze. The Forest Patrol hydro-plane flew over the area and made observations.

Thirty men went to the fire from the Great Northern Paper Company road crew located at Russell Mountain, taking with them food supplies, bedding and tools. A portable fire pump and 1,500 feet of hose were also taken in to the fire.

Don Brean, Erroll Hilton and A. V. MacNeill went to the fire. They and the crew arrived on the scene at 8:30 A.M., June 9. A heavy rain that morning subdued the fire and decreased the danger of its spreading. The crew remained on the ground until the next morning and then left two watchmen to patrol the burned area.

The fire burned over an area of approximately 50 acres. Fortunately little timber of value was destroyed, and, due to the fact that the soil was very wet, it was not seriously damaged.



Photo by The Baker Studio

A view from Mount Kineo showing the Spencers at the right and Little Kineo at the left

GNPCO

When a man is continually getting rattled there must be a screw loose somewhere

Air Service in Maine Forestry Department



The Waco Biplane rented for the season by the Maine Forestry Department

THE improbable has come to pass! An observer is flying over our Maine forests, literally hovering over them, in the interests of fire prevention. Only a little more than a year ago a clerk in our company offered to startle our readers with an article on the feasibility of using hydroplanes for this purpose but he quit his job, forgot his promise to write the article and thus lost his chance to be a prophet.

This season the Maine Forestry Department has a hydroplane in its service. The Federal Government has used air forces, particularly in the Northwest, but this is the first state and local work of the kind in the East. This year is an experiment.

The Maine Forestry Department hires the plane and pilot from the Curtiss Flying Service, Garden City, Long Island, New York. The plane in use is a Waco Biplane equipped with pontoons. It has a 90 h.p. 8 cylinder Curtiss O-X 5 engine which develops an average speed of 70 miles an hour. It is operated by George W. Maxim, who has had some ten years experience in flying. At one time Mr. Maxim conducted a garage at Winslow, Maine. He has done considerable flying in the state and is well acquainted here. George H. Gruhn, of the Department of Forestry, is the

observer. Mr. Gruhn graduated from the Department of Forestry of the University of Maine in the class of 1925. During his college vacations he was in this territory manning a watch tower for the Forestry Service.

The plane has been used thus far to get the chief wardens acquainted with a birdseye view of their territory. In case of fire the plane will make it possible for the observer to give valuable information to the chief fire warden in his fire fighting. In minutes instead of hours the necessary data can be secured as

to the size and location of the fire, the water available and the general topography of the country.

The hydroplane is kept at Greenville Junction near the former Y.M.C.A. not far from the Coburn Steamboat Wharf. It receives a considerable amount of attention from the townsfolk and visitors who marvel how up to date we are! Their last question, after looking it over, is "What next?"

Weather Report

May 15 to June 15, 1927

F. W. Allen, Observer

The total precipitation of 5.69 inches—included 1½ in. snow-fall on May 28. Much cloudiness; 8 clear days during period.

Maximum temperature, June 8, 77°

Minimum temperature, June 4, 30°

Nights unseasonably cold; on 13 nights during this period the temperature dropped below 40°; farming operations are much delayed as a result.

Prevailing wind, Northwest.

Greatest velocity recorded, 30 miles per hour at 8 A.M. June 6.

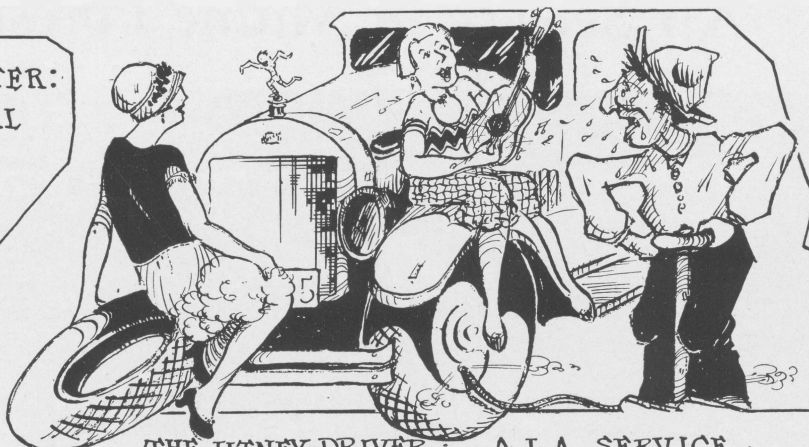
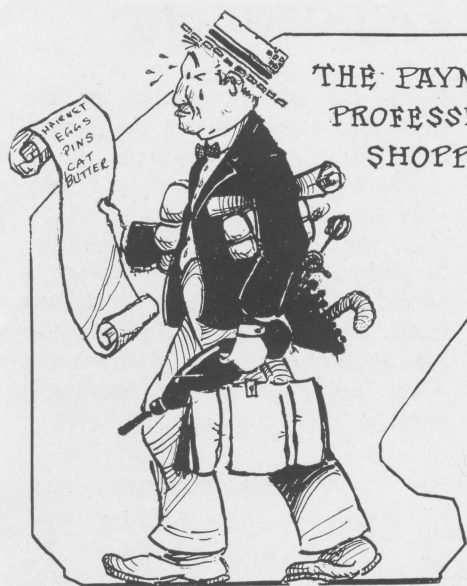
Generally speaking, the winds have been very moderate during the period.



George H. Gruhn, observer, and George W. Maxim, pilot, of the Forest Patrol Biplane

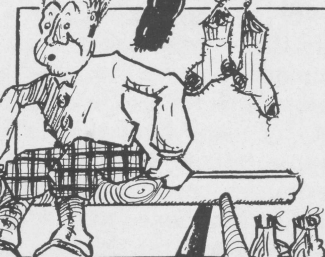
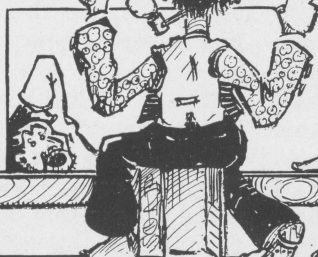
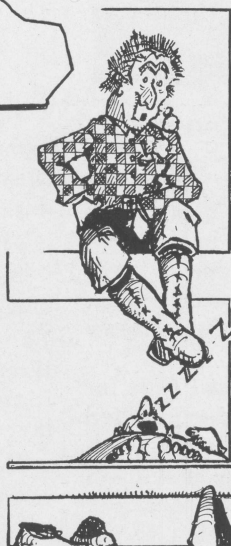
GNPCOV

Dishonesty is a forsaking of permanent for temporary advantages—BOVEE

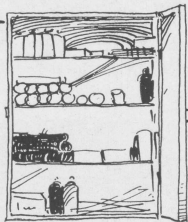
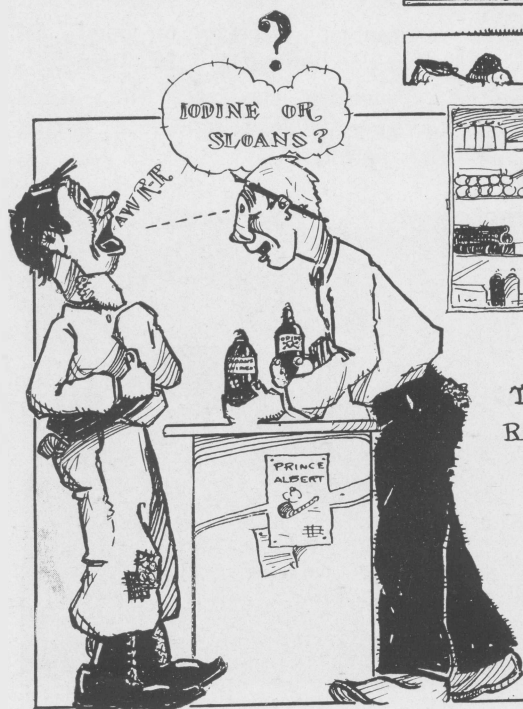


THE JITNEY-DRIVER: A.L.A. SERVICE /

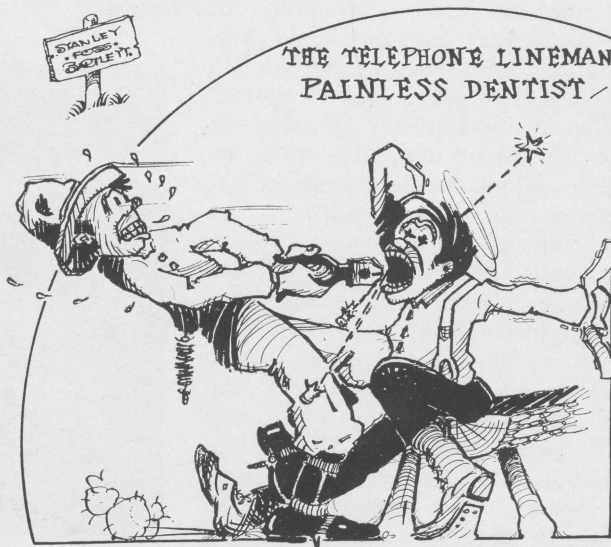
UNOFFICIAL DUTIES



THE BULL-COOK: BEDTIME STORY TELLER /



THE CLERK: RED CROSS NURSE /



GNPCO

It is better to fall down on a job than to lie down on it

The Silver Screen in the Spruce Woods

THE moving picture season for the Social Service Division has closed. No pictures will be shown during July and August.

The "movie men" have had a busy year. Stanley Bartlett spent the fall in the camps on the Chesuncook-Chamberlain Railroad and divided his time during the winter months between Cooper Brook and Ellis Brook Operations. These circuits were in areas where electricity was not available. Consequently Stanley had to carry his own generator and run that as well as the projectors. Don Pearson showed at the farm houses with occasional trips to Grindstone. He also showed regularly at Canada Falls and Sebomook Dam to the crews that were doing the construction work at these places. Here it was necessary for him to use a portable generator to supply electricity. On the large circuit, pictures were presented every two weeks for the whole season; on the small circuits, they were shown once a week for a brief period. Careful records were kept and the statistics reveal that from September 1 to June 30 there were 264 shows presented to a total of 12,996 spectators.

The programs given were all Universal Films from the American Feature Film Corporation. For the most part, they were programs averaging about nine reels,—a news reel, a two reel comedy and a feature. No show is complete without a news reel. The comedies were enjoyed but were not essential. Tastes vary in the matter of features. As far as possible, these were booked with a comedy or comedy-drama alternating with a more serious picture.

The movie man's arrival with his two machines, case of records, cans of film and sometimes a generator and victrola, is a sign

that something is going to happen. Everybody he meets, confidentially asks him three questions:

"Movies tonight?"

"How many reels?"

"What's the name of 'em?"

If he can reply that Hoot Gibson or Reginald Denny will star, or that the show is "awful funny" he is greeted with smiles of assurance. There is a gloom of doubt if he reports unfamiliar names and titles.

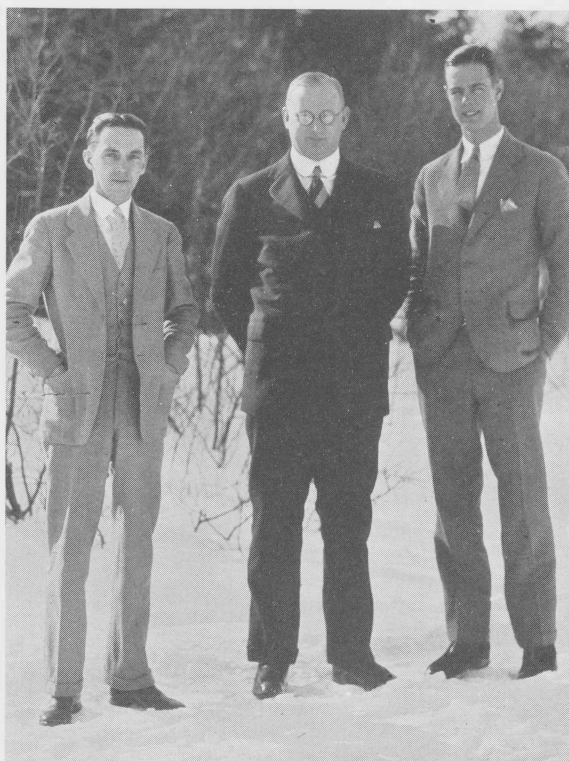
The pictures this year have been particularly good. Shameful Be-

havior and Sporting Life were popular and proved to be less shocking than their names would indicate. There's nothing in a name. We have heard that one company filmed good old Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet and then feared to put it out under its own name and entitled it The Purple Passion! The Cohens and the Kelleys, as well as Poker Faces, and also The Whole Town's Talking will be remembered for the good laughs they provoked. Spangles, with its circus day atmosphere, will not soon be forgotten.

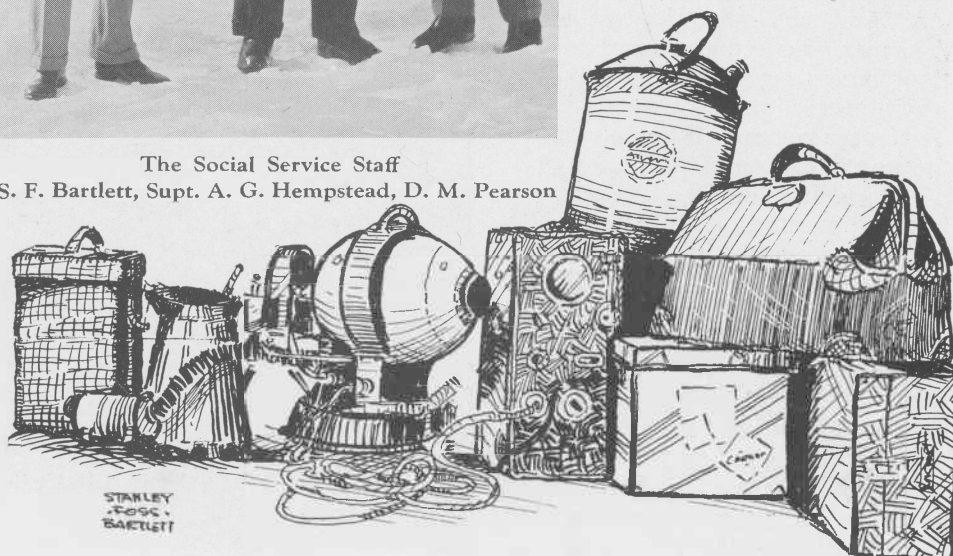
Hoot Gibson was seen in eight pictures but his wholesome personality stands out more than any role he played. Three Reginald Denny pictures were shown this season, with What Happened to Jones as the best comedy of the entire program. However, as we look back over the year, some of the best remembered pictures were not comedies. The Goose Woman, His People, The Home Maker, My Old Dutch, and The Old Soak were soul-stirring dramas that brought forth the verdict, when the show was over, "That was a good picture."

During the spring, Mr. Hempstead presented three of

(Continued on Page 15)

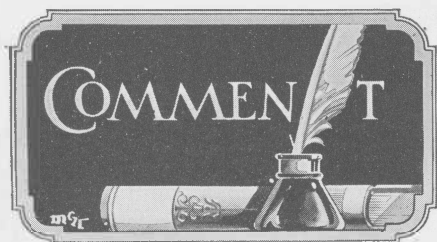


The Social Service Staff
S. F. Bartlett, Supt. A. G. Hempstead, D. M. Pearson



GNPCO

The greatest room in the world is the room for improvement—BISHOP WILLIAM O. SHEPHERD



All communications for *The Northern* should be sent to the Editor of *The Northern*, Greenville, Maine.

Martyrs of the Drive

Along the rocky banks of streams and rivers, where swift waters rush, are found mounds of earth, sometimes with a cedar tree, sometimes with a few lilies or just some rocks from the river bed to mark the graves of the unknown heroes of drives which have long since passed the booms. In the old days before railroads were built into this region, a man who lost his life on the drive was buried near the place where his last struggle ended. His shoes were hung over his grave or on a nearby tree and a board erected at the head of his grave giving his name and the date of his death. Each year that drives went by, the foreman would detail some men to fix up the graves.

Things have changed in the woods. Occasionally a man is drowned but this is seldom indeed and, since the four foot wood has replaced the long log drive, no one is killed by jams. Those who are drowned or die are taken out to the railroad and sent to cemeteries at home. The men who frequent our rivers are too young to recognize the names of those whose graves they find. A few more years and there will be no way of finding out the facts.

The editor of *The Northern* is making an effort to gather all data possible concerning these graves in the West Branch Watershed and would appreciate any information from old-timers. He is particularly anxious to learn what he can about the numerous graves on Pollywog Stream.

There is a grave on Sourdnahunk, near Rocky Rips, which is easily recognizable, as the mound has been kept up, and a post is at the head of

the grave. Many inquiries made of men who had worked in this region had failed to bring an answer to the question as to who was buried there and when, but a letter to A. G. (Sandy) Johnston brought this reply:

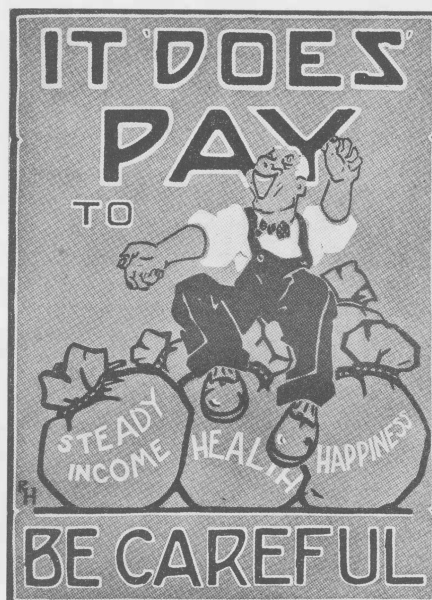
"I think the grave at Rocky Rips, that you have reference to, is that of Samuel Sanders. When I worked for the Great Northern Paper Company on Sourdnahunk, we were repairing the road and we came across this grave. On a rock at the head was written this name. The date was quite dim, but as near as we could make out, it was 1877. I made inquiries at the time and was told by one of the older lumbermen that this man was drowned the first year that Sourdnahunk Stream was ever driven. It was between twelve and fifteen years ago that we found this grave and fixed it up."

Such letters as the above will be very helpful and much appreciated.

Prize Pictures

During the summer months, when much time can be pleasantly spent out-of-doors and when vacations are in order, the camera comes into action more than at any other time of the year.

So at this season and in the light of the fact that several very good photographs have been taken by employees of the company, *The Northern* is offering three prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2, for the best photographs meeting the following requirements:



American Mutual Liability Ins. Co.

GNPCOM

The picture must be taken by an employee with his own camera and placed in the hands of the editor of *The Northern* before Sept. 10. The photograph should be clear-cut and may be of any subject of human interest or artistic merit. Any such pictures taken during vacation or on the job will be considered.

The photographs submitted in this contest will be passed upon by able judges whose names will appear with those of the contest winners in the October issue of *The Northern*. The winning pictures also will be reproduced.

River and Lake Data

The following statistics were compiled by the Water Resources Division of the Public Utilities Commission and given to the Maine State Library. They were printed in the April, 1927, number of the Maine Library Bulletin.

St. John River from its source in St. John Pond to the point where it leaves the Maine boundary is 211 miles in length. It drains an area of approximately 8,500 square miles, of which approximately 4,400 square miles are in Maine.

St. Croix River from its extreme source to tidewater at Calais is 105 miles in length. It drains an area of 1470 square miles, of which 986 square miles are in Maine.

Penobscot River from its extreme headwaters to the sea is 260 miles in length. It drains an area of 8940 square miles.

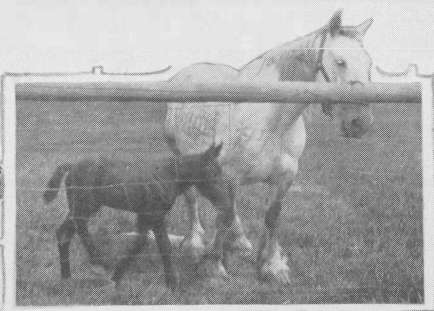
Kennebec River from the remotest source of Moose River to the sea is 250 miles in length. It drains an area of 6,190 square miles.

Androscoggin River from the remotest sources of the Magalloway to tidewater at Brunswick is 213 miles in length. It drains an area of 3,430 square miles, of which 2,730 square miles are in Maine. (56 miles of length in New Hampshire.)

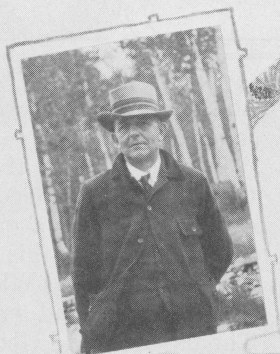
Saco River from its source to the sea is about 120 miles in length (81 miles are in Maine). It drains an area of 1,680 square miles, of which 900 square miles are in Maine.

River Basin (Maine)	No. of rivers and streams	No. of lakes and ponds
St. John River Basin	227	344
St. Croix River Basin	43	72
Penobscot River Basin	322	625
Kennebec River Basin	258	442
Androscoggin River Basin	185	198
Saco River Basin	82	83
Numerous smaller basins	276	455
	1393	2222

(Continued on Page 15)



GRANT FARM'S PRIZE TEAM



FORREST HENDERSON



HUGH SEAVEY



CHARLES INGALLS



THE CREW OF THE "TWILIGHT"
CHAS. COLBY-Eng., EVERETT McDERMOTT, C.D. SAWYER-Capt., C. ROBERTS



C.C. STEVENS



MR. & MRS. PAUL SMITH



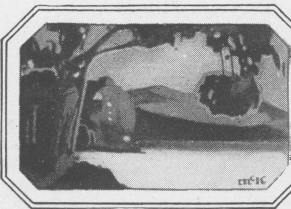
A.G. FAULKNER



JOSEPH McPHEE

WGNPCOV

The greatest loss in the world is the loss of self respect—BISHOP WILLIAM O. SHEPHERD



Northern News



Greenville Shop

J. B. Pratt, Correspondent

The baseball season has been late in starting due to lack of equipment. Page the Social Service Department!

Mr. F. V. Schenck attended the commencement exercises at the University of Maine on June 11.

The buildings are being painted. Their appearance is greatly improved. Part of the work is being done with the spraying method, making use of the air compression from the shop.

Charles Gillett's Nash car turned turtle on the Ripogenus Road. He is wondering whether to junk it, repair it or trade it in.

J. B. Pratt recently visited the Bangor Office.

Two Stutz cars have been brought across the lake for repairs, Mr. J. E. Sargent's and the yellow car used by Kineo-Pittston Toting.

A car of oak lumber has been received from Bangor.

Orders are being filled for file boxes for the Auditing Department. These files are 44 inches long, 24 inches wide and 10 inches high. They are to be used to keep old records.

Stanley Roberts needs to acquaint himself with the motor vehicle regulations of Greenville. Others take warning.

Rice Farm

John Clark, Correspondent

A small crew is in the boom house.

The buildings are being painted. The appearance of the place is also being improved by Mr. Goodwin who is edging the lawns.

Since the Depot Camp at Grindstone has closed, "high officials" including A. V. MacNeill, Wm. St. J. Murray, L. G. White, and Bob Canders have put up here.

Mr. MacNeill insists on playing barnyard golf on the new lawn with the heaviest horse shoes he can find.

Moving pictures have been shown here twice during the month of June.

Kennebec Drive

Bruce MacDonald, Correspondent

The first logs were turned out June 20.

The wangan is located in the camp at East Outlet and will probably be here for three weeks or more.

The cooking is being done by "Billy" Williamson.

The crew consists of Al Macdonald, August Duval, Thomas Shirley, Tom Murphy, and Harry Powers. The clerking is being done by Gene O'Connell.

Norcross

George F. Price, Correspondent

We have had the following officials of the Company pay us a visit during the month. N. A. Smith, L. G. White, J. F. Daley, O. A. Harkness, Len O'Connell, A. V. McNeill and George McGuire.

The Steamers, "F. W. Ayer" and "West Branch No. 1," started operating on the 4th, towing booms.

We were all very much pleased to have the Movie "Spangles," on the 2nd, shown in Mr. Fowler's dining room. "The Texas Streak" was shown here June 16, making the third picture this spring.

A tragedy was averted on Sunday the 5th, through the alertness of Ulric Cyr and Hart Smith, when a canoe with two young men capsized. Mr. Cyr and Mr. Smith, hearing their cry for help, ran for the wharf and with the motor boat No. 11 went to their rescue. It happened to be one of those instances when everything worked in harmony, as the two young men were reached when exhausted. They went back

home to Millinocket, we trust, much wiser men.

George Maxim, the State Forestry Air Pilot, and George Gruhn, the observer, paid us a visit to acquaint themselves with this and surrounding territories. While here Mr. Maxim was kind enough to take Thomas Leet and George Price for a trip in the air to acquaint them with their territories in case of forest fires. The trip was very much appreciated.

The school closed on June 16th, after a very successful season. Miss Victory took the children on a picnic on the 17th, across the lake to "Lindy's Point," which was enjoyed very much by all the children.

"Bill" Dubey has arrived to take a position on the "West Branch No. 1" as assistant engineer.

"Pete" Cummings is cooking on the "W. B. No. 1," and Frank Hall is cooking on the "F. W. Ayer."

Kineo Road Repairs

D. P. Dunton, Correspondent

The crew that was cutting the bushes along the road from Rockwood to 10 Mile made their headquarters at Sunshine Inn. Jim McLeary was foreman and Angus Gillis, cook. The job closed June 15.

Clarence Sargent has five Ford trucks at Seboomook Dam, hauling gravel from Burbank. He has graveled the road from Seboomook to Seboomook Dam and is now working on the Elm Stream road.

Bobby Hancock is running the gravel loader; Win Ryder, Frank Gagnon, George Lagrassé, George Kirk and Medric Michaud are driving the Ford trucks. This crew is at Seboomook Dam where Frank Parker is cooking.

R. O. Young came from Grant Farm to keep time for Pat Purcell's crew at Lost Pond.

GNPCO

Whatever gets your attention finally gets you

Rockwood

Hugh Desmond, Correspondent

Gene O'Connell is with us again this summer as clerk of the Kennebec Drive. Bruce McDonald, superintendent of the drive, is also an occasional visitor.

The buildings on the Northern Hill look very spick-and-span in their new coats of glistening white paint.

Through the kindness of Miss Kathleen Sargent who graduates this month, invitations have been received to the commencement exercises at Farmington Normal School. We all join in wishing Miss Kathleen a happy and successful teaching career.

The crew at Sunshine Inn have finished their season's work of cutting and piling the brush along the road to 20-Mile, and closed camps.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Desmond are receiving congratulations from their friends on the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Catherine, at the Chas. A. Dean Hospital in Greenville on June 9. The whole family came home on the boat on June 20.

The stork also made a call on another family in the Northern colony this month. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boutin are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter, Mary Eva, on June 7th.

Mrs. Sterling Dymond of Bangor spent the week-end with us recently, visiting her husband at the boarding-house.

Gerald Gartley is on the Fire Patrol again this season. There sure is "some class" to Jerry, driving a bran new olive drab Ford! His

patrol this year is from Kineo to Seboomook; Albert Heckman has the route from Pittston to the Boundary.

Roach Pond-Cooper Brook Road

L. N. Murphy, Correspondent

A crew of twenty-four men, five trucks, a gravel loader and a road scraper has greatly changed the Kokadjo end of the road. About eleven miles on that end of the road has been temporarily repaired, culverts put in, rough and muddy places graveled and ditches dug. This done, the crew has moved into the Yoke Pond Camp, where they will work the next two months on the Cooper Brook end of the road. Later they will return and finish the Kakadjo end.

We moved from 2nd Roach to Yoke Pond on June 11. With five trucks, it was but the work of half a day to move the entire wangan these ten miles.

If anyone doubts that we are 100 percent Henry Ford, let him come and behold the fleet of nine Fords parked in the camp yard after work.

The steam shovel for the Cooper Brook log hauler road passed through here on July 2, drawn by two Holt tractors.

The telephone truck chased a bear down the road where a Frenchman was working. The bear, being caught between the two, chose the Frenchman's direction for a get-away. It resulted in a gasping Frenchman's rushing into the office for his time. Pretty tough when a bear won't let an ambitious man work!

Sias Hill

J. L. Conner, Correspondent

Mrs. A. G. Faulkner and daughter Phillis spent the week-end of June 11 here.

Mrs. J. L. Connor has greatly improved in health and finds this an excellent place to recuperate after her long illness. Baby Catherine is enjoying the freedom that comes with having so large a play-ground.

Hundreds of cars passed through the gate on Memorial Day. A check-up shows cars from Michigan, Florida, New Hampshire, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island and California on the register.

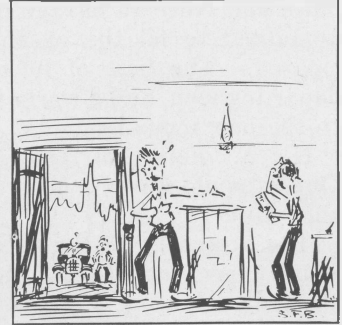
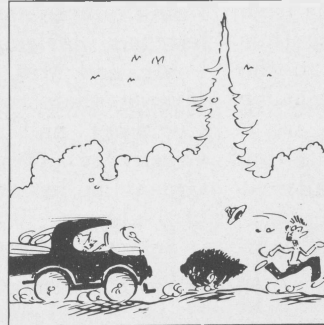
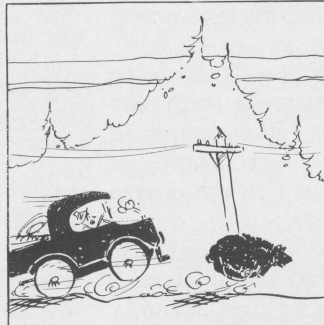
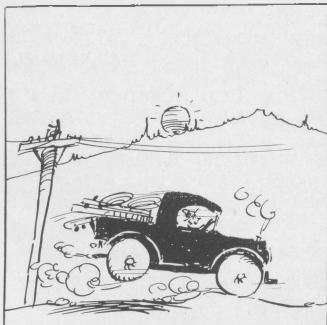
The Connors have moved out of the cabin and into the safer quarters over the garage on account of the bears that are known to be in the neighborhood. It is hoped that these animals will not become troublesome, as little ammunition is on hand.

Grant Farm

W. E. Worcester, Correspondent

The Grant Farm farming is progressing very rapidly. Ten acres of potatoes have been planted, from which a record crop is expected. Three thousand cabbage plants as well as a large quantity of other vegetables, have been set out, under the personal supervision of Emile (Joe) Herrent, the Grant Farm gardener.

The corral around the barns looks rather deserted, due to the fact that nearly all the horses have been put in the various pastures for the summer. Twenty-one are at Deer Pond, forty-four at Sourdnahunk, and forty-one in the pasture around the farm.



GNPCO

No game is lost until it is over

Visitors to the Grant Farm this month have been, A. V. McNeill, R. H. Robertson, N. A. Smith, L. G. White, L. A. O'Connell, Joseph McPhee, and John Morrison.

The moving picture, "The Texas Streak," shown here on the sixth, was voted by all as being very good.

On Sunday evening, June 12, a stereoptican lecture on Ben Hur, was delivered by Mr. Hempstead. The views and lecture were very much enjoyed.

R. O. Young has left the Grant Farm and is now located at Lost Pond.

William Clarkin and his crew are doing good work on the road. Perhaps the best feature, is the cutting of the bushes on the sides of the road. This makes driving much easier, as it enables one to see clearly around the numerous turns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller, of Worthington, Minnesota, were the guests of Mr. Hempstead for dinner at the farm house. Mr. Miller and Mr. Hempstead went over-seas together during the World War and were together there for more than a year.

East Millinocket Mill

L. R. Groves, Correspondent

Harold Stevens and family are visiting Mr. Stevens' father, Mr. Alonzo Stevens.

Mr. Moscone is to be congratulated on the success of the East Branch Dancing Pavilion.

George Cressy and John McLeod have been transferred from the Mill to other fields of endeavor. Mr. Ross takes the place made vacant by the transfer of Mr. Cressy, Louis Gray succeeds Mr. McLeod as stenographer at the office and Norman Savage has been appointed to fill the vacancy thus created. The best of luck to the departing men, and a warm welcome to the new incumbents.

N. A. Felix, of the Auditing Department, was a recent caller at this Mill.

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the family of Domenic Moscone in the death of

Henry Moscone after a brief illness at the Eastern Maine General Hospital. He was a young man of great promise, who will be missed in the life of the community.

On June 9th, the Management, office men and foremen, gave a dinner at the Woodland in honor of Messrs. Cressy and McLeod, who are leaving our official family. The menu was excellent, the music left nothing to be desired and the Committee is to be congratulated in digging up such fine lobsters.

One of our fellow towns men decided last summer to purchase a Jersey cow and so reduce the excessive cost of fresh milk. He is now the proud owner of a stock dividend in the form of a handsome bull calf, by a half Jersey sire. "Yes, Sir," says Peter, "that sure is one fine calf. It's mother is a full Jersey and its father a half Jersey; so, by Gar, the calf is a Jersey and a half."

Chester Fenlason and family made a trip by auto to Princeton a short time ago. Chester says his car now knows every rock in the road across Number Seven, and resents almost as a personal affront any effort on the part of the road Commissioners to change their location.

Lily Bay

F. A. Murphy, Correspondent

Raymond E. Murray was recently called home by the death of his four year old son; our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Audet, who have been doing the cooking and kitchen work here, have left Lily Bay for Bangor.

Frank Newell, of Pittston fame, is doing the chores at present; Frank reports a good flock of newly hatched chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Walls have severed their connection with the Company, and are now living in Greenville. Mrs. Bert Duty of Greenville, has come to take charge of the house.

James Cudmore is running the old road grader, and R. E. Murray is on the new machine recently

purchased; this machine has a crawler type of traction, and is used for ditching. Frank Gary has taken Cudmore's place as driver of the Ford Dump truck.

Walter Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Gary of the Grant Farm, has returned from Hebron Academy for the summer vacation, and is working on Grant Farm Road Repairs for William Clarkin.

Mr. A. W. Barnes of Boston, accompanied by Mr. George Berge, spent an enjoyable week at the House; they were rewarded with some good catches from the Lake and also from Mountain Pond.

Mr. N. A. Murphy of Rockwood spent a week-end with his son and family at Lily Bay.

F. W. Covell is a frequent visitor at Lily Bay; Fred seems to have rather a hard scratch of it at times to get to the Grant Farm in order to get a clean shirt.

Ten Mile

A. B. Chaplin, Correspondent

A road crew, under Supt. J. E. Sargent and in charge of Foreman James McCleary, are at work cleaning the sides of the road from Rockwood to Pittston.

The Fordson Tractor Road Machine has been doing good business in the hands of George Ranney. His roads, Rockwood to Pittston and the Seboomook Cut-off, are in good condition.

Mr. Ed. Groleau has been hauling 250,000 pounds of maple sugar and nearly 100 barrels of maple syrup from the Boundary to Rockwood. It was shipped to the American Tobacco Company.

Mrs. Lena Shaw has returned after having been away five weeks for medical treatment. Mrs. Elizabeth Ayer, who filled Mrs. Shaw's place during her absence, has returned to Rockwood.

Game wardens Almon F. Ayer and Alexander E. Mullen visited us recently.

Mr. Frank Rand, Mr. A. V. MacNeill's son-in-law, called with Mr. MacNeill.

GNPCOV

*A humble home tempered with culture and inspired with religion
makes the strongest men and women—* ROGER W. BABSON

Seboomook Farm

D. C. Stevens, Correspondent

Having been brought up to speak kindly or not at all, we won't mention the weather we have been getting at this end of the lake for the past thirty days.

Moosehead has been scarcely able to contain herself for some time, and, the other day, with the able assistance of a brisk southerly breeze, she washed the windows in the Storehouse Office quite thoroughly.

The fishing in this locality has been, and still is, excellent. Good catches of trout, salmon and togue are the rule rather than the exception.

The personnel of the Fire Patrol all reported for duty early in the month and we find among them many familiar faces. Gerald Gartley in a very new and very shiny Ford, has the route from Rockwood to Seboomook; Jos. Klimchuk, in a Ford not so new and not so shiny, bounces merrily from Seboomook to Caucomogomoc and back daily; James Sheehan has returned to the old homestead at Camp No. 7, Seboomook Lake & St. John Railway, and Peter Moran of Bangor is covering the Little Lobster Lake territory.

The State Fire Patrol aeroplane, with Mr. Maxim and Mr. Gruhn, has made two brief stops here and impresses us very favorably.

George Farrar recently spent the evening with us enroute to 3rd St. John Pond Camp, where he will spend the summer.

Having completed their duties at Little "W" Camp and spent a week at their homes in Bangor, Ray Mersereau and Jack Hazelton are back with us ready for their summer at Mr. Wardwell's.

Harold Whitehead's recreation of late has been checking in supplies and equipment from Seboomook Dam and Canada Falls. He found it necessary to spend a few days in Bangor for the purpose of having glasses fitted.

We are pleased to say that A. E. Harmon returned to our midst,

June 15, after ten days enforced vacation on account of ill health.

Don Pearson has favored us with two good shows and Mr. Hempstead presented "Ben Hur" as an illustrated lecture.

The Wardwell house has taken an entirely new lease on life with its new coat of paint, as have also the buildings and fences at the Farm.

West Branch and Reservoir Dam Company, Sec. 1 and 2

S. W. Morin, Correspondent

Chesuncook Boom House

Alfred Ramsey has accepted the position of foreman here recently vacated by George Flannagan.

Frank Hall, who helped with the booming out here for a short while was transferred to Section 3 at Norcross where he is to do the cooking on one of the tow boats. Frank Cochrane filled his place.

The West Branch No. 2

Other than a broken propeller which was replaced with minimum delay, minor engine adjustments and the ripple on the water, things are going pretty smoothly here. Fifteen booms of from two to five thousand cords each, approximately fifty thousand cords, have so far been delivered to Ripogenus Dam.

James Connick has recently joined our crew in the capacity of Ass't Engineer.

Sourdnahunk Dam

Joe Munzerolle says that the fishing is very good down the West Branch this year. Well—he hasn't cooked any codfish yet, so there!

Ripogenus Dam

Earl Matthews is the new engineer on Motor Boat No. 10.

Supt. McGuire recently made a trip to Norcross and Lobster Lake in connection with Section 3 of the West Branch and Little Lobster Lake Drive which also comes under his supervision.

Donat Dube has taken Joe Gilman's place as stage driver on this

end of the road. Donat has a tent fixed up very nicely here at the Dam and will have Mrs. Dube come to spend the summer with him very shortly. Gilman met with an accident while cranking a motor boat and had to go home to Guilford. The injury is not very serious, it was reported, but we sympathize with you, Joe, just the same, and hope you will recover soon.

Miss Lena McEachern, who taught the McInnis children, Fred, Goldie and Margaret, has returned home for the summer vacation.

Forty-four horses passed through here a few days ago on the way to Charlie O'Ree's pastures at Sourdnahunk Stream.

W. G. McCormick is paymaster on these sections of the drive and calls on us frequently.

Chesuncook-Chamberlain Lake R. R.

Daniel L. Ashley, Correspondent

Supt. R. A. Macgregor is putting up a large repair shop for repairing cars. He expects to have it completed in about two weeks. Dan Ashley is in charge of the work. He has a small crew at present. Peter McDonald and Ed. Ronco are working at the building.

Mr. Macgregor is to build, near the terminal of the railroad, a depot camp which will accommodate about thirty men.

Bob Harris has a small crew doing construction work on the railroad.

Cyril Buckley has arrived on the job again. He is running the locomotive for Lacroix at the present time, but will haul gravel here later.

We have Tom Mulligan for our cook and Red Kennedy for cookee.

The cars have been stenciled and look fine.

Lawrence Paulin is running the Casey Jones, bringing the crews to and from work.

Paymaster McCormick calls on us frequently.

Mr. Lacroix has been busy hauling gravel. He has a crew night and day getting the road in shape to run on. He expects to start hauling pulp in July.

GNPCOV

Men look to the church as the agency which will teach them to find the kingdom of heaven and to live a righteous life—WILLIAM GREEN

Kokadjo-Cooper Brook Telephone Construction

C. W. Powers, Correspondent

Construction of the Kokadjo-Cooper Brook Telephone line is getting away to a good start. The job was commenced on May 1, and for a time the crew stopped at the Grant Farm. On May 13, the outfit moved into its new quarters established at 2nd Roach Farm fields.

The metallic line is to cover a distance of 21 miles, beginning at the Grant Farm road, Kokadjo, and extending to the Cooper Brook Depot Camp. Three miles of this distance was already set with H. and W. Co., poles. The job was completed as far as 2nd Roach Farm by the middle of June.

The poles are being cut at Cooper Brook by "Bill" Stewart, who has four men with him. The entire force consists of 27 men; Harry Ryan is foreman.

Aubery MacDonald is chef with Richard McKenna as assistant. If a man can't dig holes and climb poles on the three squares he gets here, it's not Aubery's fault.

Supt. H. A. Bowe is making his headquarters with us.

L. G. White made us a visit on June 7th.

It did not take Norman Smith long to find us. He destroyed some property here recently.

Mrs. H. A. Bowe, Miss Bowe and

Miss Bragdon spent the week-end of June 4 with Supt. Bowe. They took a few good trout home with them and reported having had a good time.

Mr. O. A. Harkness made us a visit recently.

Carl Brown, of the Purchasing Department, made us a visit over Memorial Day. He was accompanied by Henry Bacon, Homer Silsby and Ed. Lovejoy. We know they caught some trout and we think they had a good time.

Harry Ryan, foreman, was called away on June 13 by the sudden death of his brother, John A. Ryan, who formerly was employed by the company. A large circle of friends will regret his untimely death.

Cooper Brook

J. A. Marceau, Correspondent

Carl Hughes' crew, with twenty horses and a steam shovel, has moved to Camp 4. Bill LaCross is relieving Leroy Lowe, who has been clerking this job.

Kelley's Camp, on the log hauler road, is open with a crew of fifteen men. Mike Michaud is cooking here.

The operation on the B Pond road is now in full swing. John Bryce is in charge, Pat West is keeping time, Ed. Dolan is cooking and Jack Pickett is stumping the right of way with a tractor.

Charles Holden spent the week-

end of June 18 at home; while he was there, the Hobarts staged a Cooper Brook reunion.

Bill Appleby, well known throughout the north woods, is a recent arrival.

REWARD OFFERED for the return of the Cooper Brook office cat who answers to the name of "Kitts."

Henry Millikin is keeping time on Joe-Merry drive and finding time on the side to continue his natural bent for bartering with the crew as usual. He is distinguished by the contributions he makes to the outdoor magazines, though he has apparently forgotten to send anything to *The Northern*.

A mother bear and cub, as well as a moose family, have been distracted by meeting members of the crew.

40-Mile

D. P. Dunton, Correspondent

George Cameron, who has been working here, has returned to his home at St. Zacharie. His father, James Cameron, is cutting wood for the Forty Mile at the present time.

Mrs. Dunton is being assisted with the housework by her sister, Mrs. Annie Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton has enjoyed watching the deer that come toward evening. She has seen as many as eight or ten at one time, and on one occasion was able to get within fifteen feet of one.

There have been a number of visitors: Howard Fogg, at one time our superintendent of farms, and a party of friends were here on a fishing trip; Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sawyer and Mrs. Frank L. Gibson of Bingham stopped here recently while visiting Rockwood.

Chesuncook Dam

John H. Mortell, Correspondent

Dave Nedeau is now presiding over the Culinary Department.

Lester Coltart has returned to work here for the summer after having spent a very active year at the University of Maine.

Harold Sargent is again with us. Since leaving the Company two



Motor Boat No. 31 was recently commissioned

GNPCO

What this generation needs is a deep faith, a profound conviction in the practicability of righteousness, justice, and humanity in business—HENRY FORD

years ago, he has been employed at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation Works at Sparrows Point, Md.

Traffic on the Lake is not so heavy this season as in other years.

The West Branch No. 2 is certainly fulfilling the expectations of its builders.

Harry Gunn has a crew of men here running a pipe from the well to the Boarding House.

The Silver Screen in the Spruce Woods

(Continued from Page 7)

Dr. Henry Rose's illustrated lectures at several of the farms. Two of these were based on moving pictures and the other on a stage production. They averaged fifty slides and the lectures were fifty minutes long. He used *The Wanderer* (The Prodigal Son), Ben Hur, and the Servant in the House. These lectures are prepared for use in churches on Sunday nights which led to their being called "religious pictures" at the farms.

The only change in the regular routine work of the Social Service Department was a change of emphasis in the reading material for the woods operations. Due to the fact that magazines do not get into very general circulation in the men's camps, fewer were subscribed for, and many more newspapers than usual were sent to the operations. The newspapers, coming every day, served more men than ever before. During the months of December, January and February, over 400 newspapers were furnished daily by this department.

The activities of the Social Service Division would not be complete without mention of *The Northern*. The excellent spirit of cooperation that the editor has found in everyone is most commendable. Articles or data for articles have been furnished by several and pictures by many. The work of our correspondents for Northern News has been exceptional. These men have shown good judgment in what they wrote about and skill in the way in which they expressed it.

River and Lake Data

(Continued from Page 8)

Area of Fresh Water Surface in Maine

St. John River Basin	162 sq. miles
St. Croix River Basin	124 " "
Penobscot River Basin	410 " "
Kennebec River Basin	317 " "
Androscoggin River Basin	89 " "
Saco River Basin	27 " "
Numerous smaller basins	281 " "
	1410 " "

Area of the Larger Lakes and Ponds in Maine by Drainage Basins

<i>St. John River Basin</i>	
Chamberlain Lake	17.48 sq. miles
Churchill and Eagle Lakes	16.75 " "
Eagle Lake	9.70 " "
Mud and Long Lakes	14.25 " "
Portage Lake	5.90 " "
Square and Cross Lakes	19.00 " "
Squawpan Lake	5.00 " "
<i>St. Croix River Basin</i>	
Big Lake	16.28 sq. miles
Grand Lake near Forest City	23.68 " "
Grand Lake near Princeton	23.49 " "
Junior Lake	5.68 " "
Spednic Lake	22.84 " "
Sysladobsis Lake	9.86 " "
<i>Coastal Basin No. 1</i>	
Meddybemps Lake	12.40 sq. miles
<i>Machias River Basin</i>	
Gardner Lake	8.4 sq. miles
<i>Penobscot River Basin</i>	
Allagash Lake	7.05 sq. miles
Baskahegan Lake	16.40 " "
Caucomgomoc Lake	7.00 " "
Chamberlain Lake	17.48 " "
Chesuncook Lake	38.00 " "
Grand Lake and Second Lake	6.63 " "
Mattawamkeag Lake	6.02 " "
Millinocket Lake	13.95 " "
Nicatus Lake	8.71 " "
Cold Stream Pond	7.38 " "
Pushaw Lake	7.25 " "
Schoodic Lake	10.92 " "
Sebec Lake	10.93 " "
Seboeis Lake	6.40 " "
Seboomook Lake	8.52 " "
Twin Lake System	24.90 " "
<i>Coastal Basin No. 3</i>	
Damariscotta Lake	6.79 sq. miles
<i>Kennebec River Basin</i>	
Brassua Lake	14.10 sq. miles
China Lake	6.02 " "
Cobbosseecontee Lake	8.50 " "
Messalonskee Lake	5.35 " "
Moosehead Lake	117.00 " "
Sebasticook Lake	6.50 " "

Androscoggin River Basin

Mooselucmaguntic Lake	25.95 sq. miles
Rangeley Lake	9.76 " "
Richardson Lakes (upper and lower)	13.08 " "
Sawyer Lake	10.50 " "
Thompson Lake	6.82 " "
Umbagog Lake	15.80 " "

Presumpscot River Basin

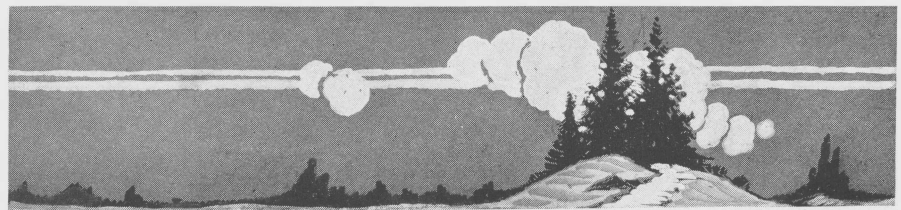
Long Lake	9.55 sq. miles
Sebago Lake	44.80 " "

Saco River Basin

Ossipee Lake	6.07 sq. miles
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Areas of the Larger Lakes and Ponds in Maine in Order of Magnitude

Moosehead Lake	117.00 sq. miles
Sebago Lake	44.80 " "
Chesuncook Lake	38.00 " "
Mooselucmaguntic Lake	25.95 " "
Twin Lake System	24.90 " "
Grand Lake near Forest City	23.68 " "
Grand Lake near Princeton	23.49 " "
Spednic Lake	22.84 " "
Square and Cross Lakes	19.00 " "
Chamberlain Lake	17.48 " "
Churchill and Eagle Lakes	16.75 " "
Baskahegan Lake	16.40 " "
Big Lake	16.28 " "
Umbagog Lake	15.80 " "
Mud and Long Lakes	14.25 " "
Brassua Lake	14.10 " "
Millinocket Lake	13.95 " "
Richardson Lakes (upper and lower)	13.08 " "
Meddybemps Lake	12.40 " "
Sebec Lake	10.93 " "
Schoodic Lake	10.92 " "
Sawyer Lake	10.50 " "
Sysladobsis Lake	9.86 " "
Rangeley Lake	9.76 " "
Eagle Lake	9.70 " "
Long Lake	9.55 " "
Nicatus Lake	8.71 " "
Seboomook Lake	8.52 " "
Cobbosseecontee Lake	8.50 " "
Gardner Lake	8.40 " "
Cold Stream Pond	7.38 " "
Pushaw Lake	7.25 " "
Allagash Lake	7.05 " "
Caucomgomoc Lake	7.00 " "
Thompson Lake	6.82 " "
Damariscotta Lake	6.79 " "
Grand Lake and Second Lake	6.63 " "
Sebasticook Lake	6.50 " "
Seboeis Lake	6.40 " "
Ossipee Lake	6.07 " "
Mattawamkeag Lake	6.02 " "
China Lake	6.02 " "
Portage Lake	5.90 " "
Junior Lake	5.68 " "
Messalonskee Lake	5.35 " "
Squawpan Lake	5.00 " "



GNPCO

It is more shameful to be distrustful of our friends than to be deceived by them—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

A Sportsman's Prayer

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on thru life,
I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all in the strife,
A courage to do and to dare.

And if I should win, let it be by the code,
With my faith and my honor held high;
And if I should lose, let me stand by the road,
And cheer as the winners go by.

Lord, teach me to conquer, if conquer I can,
By proving my worth in the fray;
But if I should lose, let me lose like a man,
And not like a coward, I pray.

Let me say, "There they ride," on whom honor's bestowed,
"Since they played the game better than I."
Let me stand, with a smile, by the side of the road,
And cheer as the winners go by.

—Reprinted from *Acipco News*

