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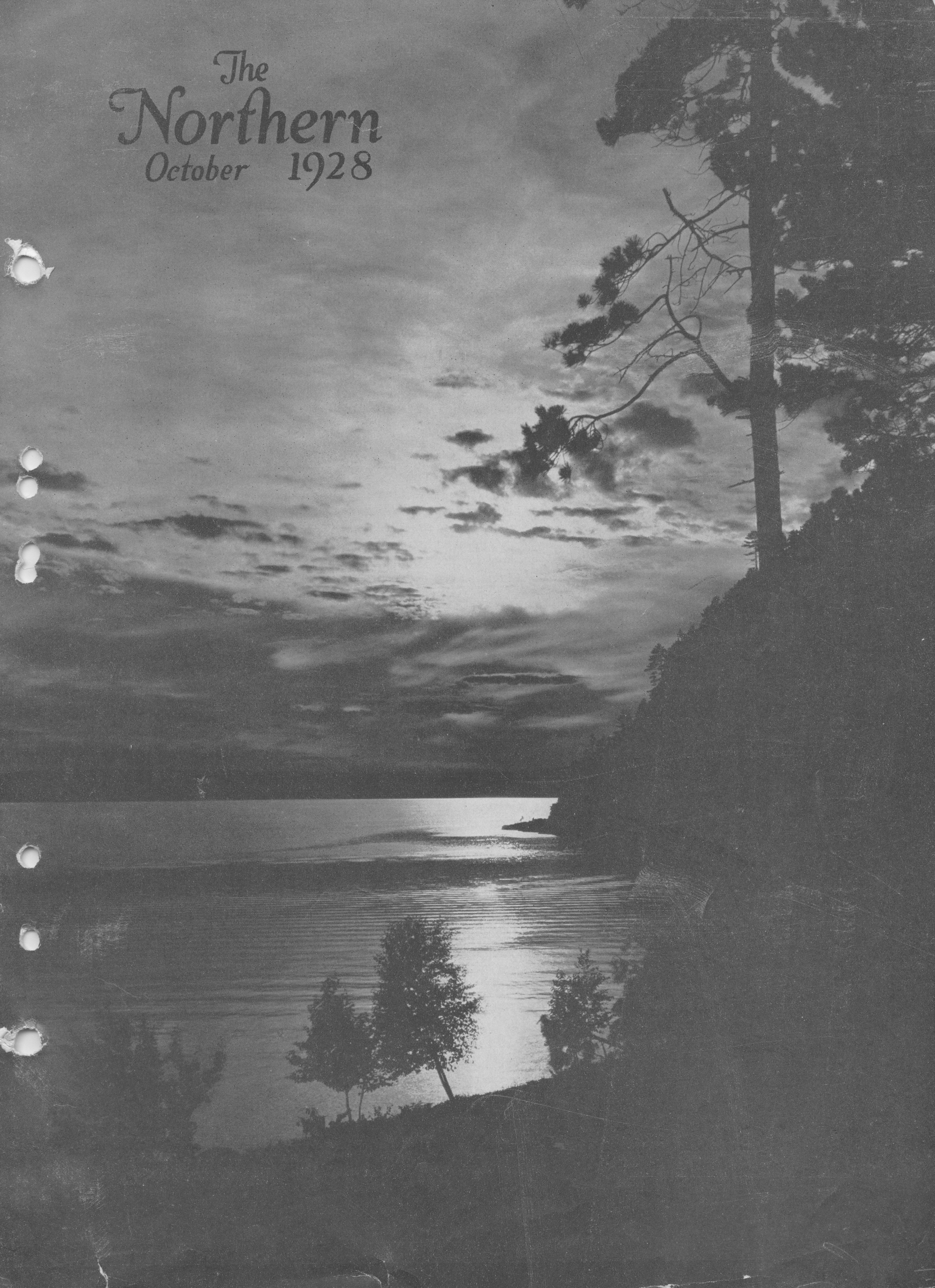
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The
Northern
October 1928



The Northern



WHEN, at the end of the Franco-Prussian War, the old school master in Alphonse Daudet's *La Dernière Classe* read the order announcing that, in the future, only the German language would be used in Alsace-Lorraine, his heart was heavy; he had one more day to teach his pupils in their native language. He chided himself that he had not accomplished more and determined to crowd all that he could into the last class. So the editor of *The Northern* feels as he tries, in the last number of the magazine, to use his space to the best advantage. It seems that the greatest good can be accomplished by devoting this issue to an index of authors, illustrations and subjects, that will make available the wealth of material that has been accumulated since the magazine began. Though the index will not make good reading, as such, its value will be permanent in making accessible all that has gone before.

Appreciation cannot be expressed individually to all who have helped to make *The Northern* fill the place it has with employees and others who are interested in the northern section of Maine.

A score or more of men at farms, or other operations, have written the news each month. Their only reward has been the privilege of reading what others have contributed to the news of the month. A good testimony as to how well they have done their part is the fact that the men always turn to the news section when *The Northern* is delivered.

Special articles, poems and photographs have been contributed by both employees and friends not connected with the Great Northern Paper Company. The editor has written his appreciation to these people personally but would thank

them again, collectively, at this time.

Much credit should be given to the remarkable ability of three outstanding photographers of this region whose artistic photographs have added to the attractiveness of the publication,—Mr. Baker of Bingham, Mr. Call of Dexter and Mr. Bailey of Dover-Foxcroft.

The printer should not be forgotten either. For fifty consecutive months, The Augusta Press has never failed to mail the magazine on the appointed day. This has been possible at times only through the loyalty of men who would rather miss their lunch hour and work overtime than fail to maintain their good reputation of having their work delivered on time.

Most of all, however, the real credit goes to Vice President F. A. Gilbert. He created *The Northern*. Its policy and tone are due to his broad vision. Never has he desired to see it used for propaganda, politics or advertising. Even in the news section his aim has been to follow an ideal standard that none be offended. The following words characterize his policy for the paper:

Whatsoever things are true,
Whatsoever things are honest,
Whatsoever things are just,
Whatsoever things are pure,
Whatsoever things are lovely,
Whatsoever things are of good report,
Think on these things.

Much encouragement for the editor has come from time to time in the letters of appreciation from readers scattered widely over the country. For example, the following letter from Mr. Frank L. Rawson, president of the Portland Morris Plan Bank, was saved from the correspondence file of 1926:

This is a voluntary yet nevertheless impelled expression of appreciation from one of the readers of your most excellent magazine, *The Northern*. As I have no business or financial touch with your organization, there is no prejudice to temper my opinion.

It is unnecessary to compare your booklet with the other New England corporation organs which come to my desk. By the grace of happy circumstance your magazine comes to my home through the courtesy of a former official of your company and it is in association with the finer thought and higher ideals of the home that I have gained my esteem of your little masterpiece. If one can ennoble the commonplace, stimulate the better motives and loyalty in men and create a love of industry and nature, he is a master.

My purpose in writing is to encourage

rather than to be extravagant in praise. I have thought these many months that I was lacking in gratitude not to so express myself. I have no special features to emphasize. I like the omission of advertisements. However, it is the mental and moral refreshment that comes from the reading, the fine illustrations, the "tout ensemble" that appeals to me.

You may take this as a personal tribute or as a compliment to your associates or to the management of the Great Northern Paper Company, wherever credit is due. It is sufficient for me to be a beneficiary.

From Dr. K. P. Lawrence of Dennison, Texas, came this cheering message of December 16, 1927:

Having been born and bred in the old Pine Tree State; also, once having served in the employ of the G. N. P. Co., I wish to tell you how much I enjoy receiving *The Northern*, 'way down in Texas.

At this time of year in Texas, with no signs of a winter such as Maine is experiencing, *The Northern's* snow scenes just make a "feller" itch to get out his skis and take a nice long stroll over the hilltops. It takes but a little imagination to hear the crisp snow crunch beneath one's tread.

It is like meeting a long lost friend to see Old Katahdin loom up in so many of the local views.

Of course many of those mentioned in the local news are unknown to the reader but the editorials and the quotations at the bottom of each page are greatly enjoyed.

The natural cover just makes a wayward child wish he were back once more to walk beneath those towering pines or "card the bubbles" in case of the pulpwood jam, as appeared on the September cover.

The Northern has a place upon my office table and many patients note its contents daily. Much favorable comment is received. Many pronounce it to be the most attractive and educational industrial magazine they have ever seen.

Wishing you a very merry Christmas and success and happiness in the New Year.

The announcement of the discontinuance of *The Northern* brought kindly editorial expression of appreciation from the newspapers of Maine and a flood of letters. G. L. Cave, editor of the *Brown Bulletin*, Berlin, N. H. wrote as follows:

We are sorry to read the notice in the September issue of *The Northern* that the magazine is to be discontinued with the October number. *The Northern* has held a unique place upon the exchange list of the *Brown Bulletin*, in that it has been the one employees' magazine that the Editor has hesitated to throw in the waste basket or give away. *The Northern* has always seemed too good to be handled roughly, and the writer has a fairly complete file, which he sometimes lends to special friends. You have indeed set a very high standard.

The surprising fact of all this correspondence is that a magazine printed for the employees of the Great Northern Paper Company should have an appeal to so many not connected with the company.



The Northern

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SPRUCE WOOD DEPARTMENT



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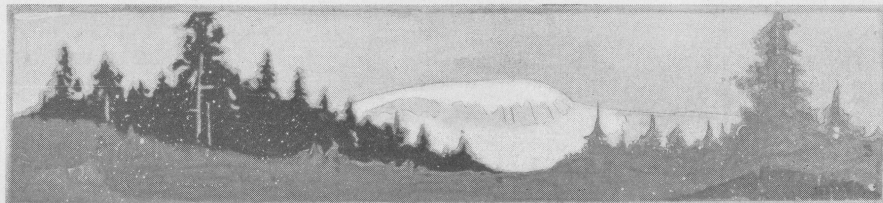
Washington: Mar. 1922, 7; *A. G. H.*, Feb. 1925, 8; *A. G. H.*, Feb. 1926, 8; Farewell Address, Feb. 1924, 2; Father of His Country, Feb. 1924, 6; As a Lumberman, *W. B. O'Connor*, Apr. 1928, 6

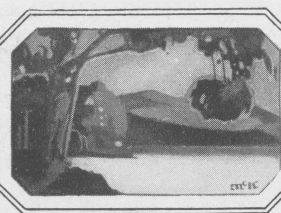
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Northern News



Greenville Shop

J. B. Pratt, Correspondent

Ned Voutour is employed with Dave Ward in construction work.

Walter Zemont is working on the Masonic Temple.

Leo Desmond has moved his family to the Village and is engaged in selling insurance.

Harold Hoyt went to Cooper Brook for a few weeks after finishing work at Grant Farm. Recently he migrated to Umbazookskus.

Stanley Roberts is at home for the time being.

Several of the company superintendent's cars are undergoing an overhauling in the shop, prior to winter storage.

Gerard Richards has employment in Rumford, Maine, and has moved there.

A. P. Murray is working in Bangor repairing a steam shovel for the Hughes Construction Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inman are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin boys.

John Clemens is going to Hudson Valley, N. Y.

The Social Service Division generators and moving-picture equipment has been turned in at the Greenville Shop.

The shop will close the last day of September.

West Side of the Lake

Hugh Desmond, Correspondent

J. M. Morrison is clerking at Seboomook.

Paul Smith, formerly in the office there, is now employed in Massachusetts on Carl Hagstrom's hen farm.

S. W. Morin is clerking for the Brown Company at Wentworth Location, N. H.

Don Dressel, of the fire patrol, was called home by the sudden death of his mother.

Ray Mersereau returned to Massachusetts with the Wardwell party.

John Finnegan will remain at Seboomook this winter as caretaker of the Wardwell buildings.

Angus Morey is to do the clerking at Rockwood this winter.

Dave Bowser has severed his connections with the company.

Leo Boutin comprises Kineo-Pittston Toting's crew at present.

The barn at Kineo Boarding House is to be filled with horses from other points this winter.

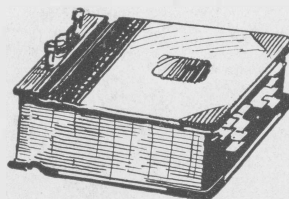
The Ten Mile Plant and Forty Mile Boarding House have been boarded up and prepared for a winter of inactivity.

Seboomook will remain open as long as the boat runs, it is expected.

Potato digging was started at Pittston Farm about the middle of the month. Perley Willey said that if it didn't stop raining, he thought they would have to boom the "taters" and drive them in.

The Sargent family has returned from vacations. Kathaleen is teaching the primary grades in the Rockwood school. "Billy" has resumed his duties at the boarding house.

Mrs. Fox, who taught the older pupils in the Rockwood school, has returned this term and is boarding at Hugh Desmond's.



Grant Farm

J. E. Ramsay, Correspondent

Things are very quiet around Grant Farm at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Gary are spending a few days in Aroostook County.

Steve Young is here making

shutters for the boarding house windows. Col. Murray is attending to the plumbing about the place preparatory to closing the farm for the winter months.

Equipment of the Social Division is being stored in the storehouse here.

Vegetables and fowl, raised on the farm for winter use, are offered for sale in accordance with the new developments.

It is expected that A. O. Nugent will move his family into part of the office here and care for the farm and telephone lines on this side of the lake during the winter.

It is reported that Leon Mishio and Walter Gary will follow the swallows soon and head for Florida. If all newspaper reports of present conditions there are true, we will take our chances in the teeth of the north winds.

The little black colt which has been the farm's mascot for many months is to leave his birthplace and winter at Rockwood with several other horses.

We hear that when the Social Service Division breaks up, the first of October, Don Pearson goes to New York City, Stanley Bartlett heads for Augusta and Mr. Hempstead settles in Brownville Junction as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

There is still a crew of seven or eight men at Chesuncook Dam, repairing the boat ways. That job will probably be closed by the end of September.

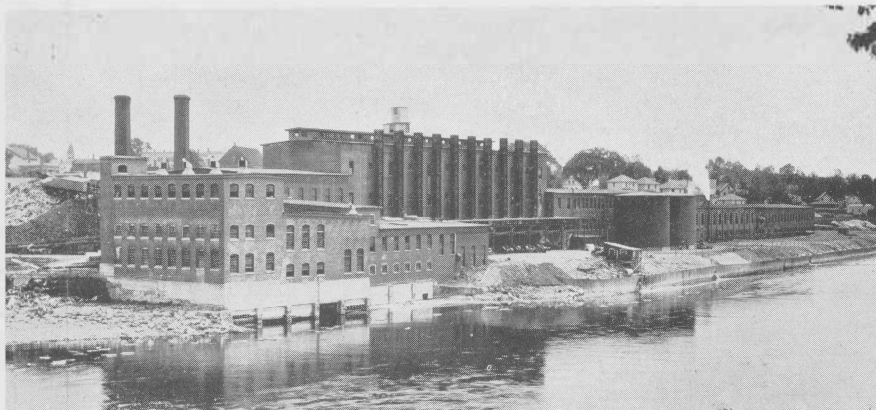
It is reported that Austin Harmon is absent from his duties at Grindstone and Albert Bertrand is filling his place there.

A crew of six or seven men are working at Umbazookskus Stream. This job will possibly last for two months more. Steve Ranney is taking charge and H. G. Hoyt is clerking.

GNPCOV

Never meddle with a hornet or a man who is minding his own business—TROTTEY VECK

Superintendent Schenck Honored at Farewell Reception



The Mill at Madison, Maine

A testimonial to the popularity of Superintendent Ingleton Schenck of the Great Northern's paper mill in Madison was a farewell banquet and field day given by the employees on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 26, at the Anson trotting park. Over the entrance to the gate was a sign on which, in huge letters, was the word *Daddy* by which name Mr. Schenck is familiarly known among the employees. Ninety-five per cent of the Great Northern employees were present. When the bugle sounded for dinner, long lines of men filed into the exhibition hall where tables were spread for 300 people and nearly every seat was taken.

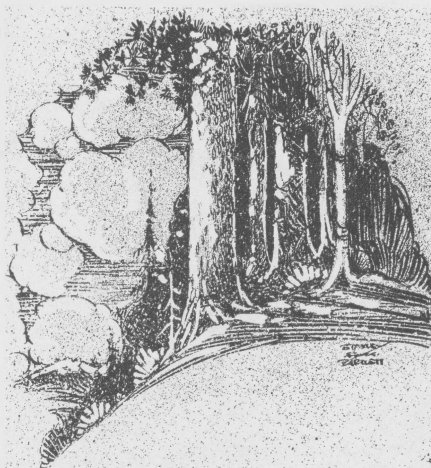
The big room was especially decorated for the occasion with flags and paper cut in fancy shapes. At a small table at the head of the other tables, sat Supt. Schenck, Judge Charles O. Small, Doctors Milliken, Norris, Sawyer, Gilbert of Madison, and Doctors Spear and Marston of North Anson and several other special guests including the superintendents of the other local manufacturing plants.

After all had done ample justice to the menu, Dr. L. F. Norris called the company to order and introduced Judge Charles Small as toastmaster. The whole company joined in singing "America" after which

Judge Small, in a very happy speech, expressed his esteem for Mr. Schenck and the goodwill of the entire company. Judge Small was frequently interrupted with rounds of applause.

Supt. Schenck responded briefly, expressing his full appreciation of the evidence of the goodwill of his employees and said he had never made a pound of paper in his life. When he first came here the mill was producing 35 tons of paper every 24 hours, and now the production is 105 tons for the same period. He said this was only done thru the co-operation and good work of the employees.

At this time the company adjourned to the bleachers at the baseball ground in the park where a



group picture was taken. After the picture Frank Flanders, expressing the appreciation and goodwill of the Labor Unions and of Mr. Schenck's attitude toward organized labor, presented Mr. Schenck with a picture of the Madison plant of the Great Northern. Mr. Schenck again spoke briefly, saying he thoroughly appreciated the gift. He said that while a father sometimes had to chastise wayward boys, he had tried to fill the position as "Daddy" to the best of his ability. In closing, Mr. Schenck said he had always been strong for organized labor but told the local unions the only thing they needed to be careful about was in the selection of their leaders.

Mr. Schenck, who has been connected with the paper business for the past 30 years, will retire with the cessation of his duties as superintendent of the Madison Plant. He will join Mrs. Schenck in Southern California, where they will make their home in the future.

Weather Report

F. W. Allen, Observer

August 15 to September 15, 1928

Total precipitation	4.65 inches
Number of clear days	8
Maximum temperature	89° Aug. 17
Minimum temperature	30° Sept. 10
Prevailing wind	S E
Greatest velocity recorded, 12 mi. per hour	8 A. M. Sept. 5
Total wind movement	3668 miles

Bind "The Northern"

The large response to our invitation to "complete your files," that appeared in *The Northern* for August, was most gratifying. We learned of many people who had nearly the complete set. The editor and several others are having their sets bound in two volumes, volume one containing the numbers from April 1921 to July 1924, volume two being made up of the numbers from August 1924 to October 1928.

Anyone wishing to preserve his collection in this way, can have it done by The Maine State Book Binding Company, Augusta, Maine, for less than three dollars per volume.

GNPCO

The advice you don't like is often the best—TROTTEY VECK

Brotherhood

Reprinted from the "Canadian Lumberman"

In every patch of timber you
Will always find a tree or two
That would have fallen long ago,
Borne down by wind or snow,
Had not another neighbor tree
Held out its arms in sympathy
And caught the tree the storm had hurled
To earth. So, brothers, is the world.

In every patch of timber stand
Samaritans of forest land,
The birch, the maple, oak and pine,
The fir, cedar, all the line;
In every wood, unseen, unknown,
They bear their burdens of their own
And bear as well another form,
Some brother stricken by the storm.

Shall trees be nobler to their kind
Than men, who boast the noble mind?
Shall there exist within the wood
This great eternal brotherhood
Of oak and pine, of hill and fen,
And not within the hearts of men?
God grant that men are like to these,
And brothers brotherly as trees.