

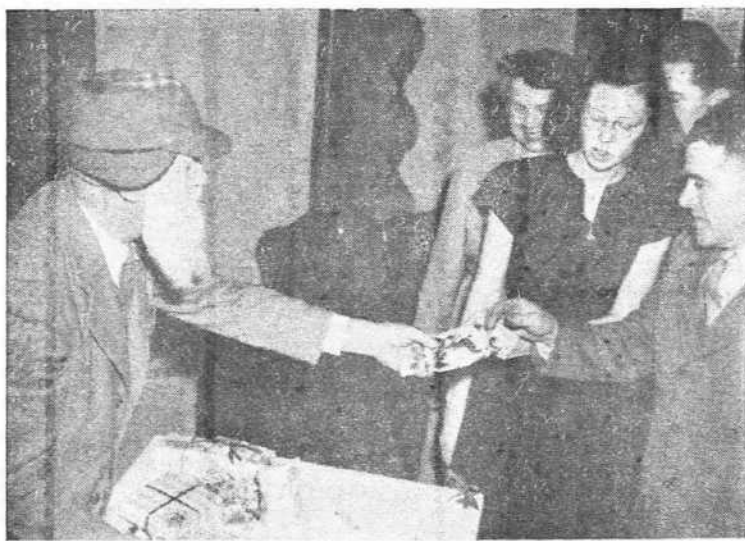
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THE BROWN BULLETIN

VOL. I No. 26 BERLIN, N. H. TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1949

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF BROWN COMPANY

SANTA WAS THERE, TOO



Among highlights of the recent Research and Development Department's Christmas party were the presentation of gifts and the showing of motion pictures, as caught by the cameras of Dick Ramsey and Vic Beaudoin. Santa Claus, as portrayed by John Butler, is pictured in the top photo presenting gifts to, left to right, Mrs. Vic Beaudoin, Connie Forbush and Joe McGillen. The bottom photo shows the group as it watched the movies.

Social Security — No. 2

More Answers Given By Federal Official

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of two question-and-answer articles concerning Social Security.

By O. C. POGGE

Director, Bureau of Old-Age
And Survivors Insurance
Social Security Administration
Federal Security Agency

Q. Are most people in this country insured under Social Security?

A. Certain kinds of work are not included. The man who owns his own business—anyone who works for himself, is left out. So are farmers and farm workers, those doing domestic work in private homes, employees of Federal, state or local governments, and a few other groups. The Social Security Administration has recommended changes in the law that would allow most of these groups to come under Social Security. But even with many groups left out, the number of insured workers is growing each year. For some of those who are not insured, the Social Security Act also provides help. Other provisions of this law make Federal funds available to the States to aid the blind and other handicapped persons, orphans, and children who are neglected or need medical attention. Old people who have no Social Security insurance but need help to get along are also aided by the States and the Federal Government under the Social Security Act. The law also provides for Federal-State co-operation in the unemployment compensation programs which are administered by the States.

Q. My son was in the war and could not build up Social Security during those years. Was any special allowance made for veterans?

A. Yes. Any veteran who dies within three years after being honorably discharged, and who was not receiving disability benefits from the Veterans Administration is considered to be insured. This credit was given

to World War II veterans, even if they had never been under Social Security before the war.

Q. My Social Security card is more important than I thought. What would happen if my card should be lost?

A. That card is the key to your Social Security benefits; take care of it. But if you lose your card, go to your nearest Social Security office and ask for a duplicate. Make it quite clear that you had a card, and if possible, give that office your Social Security account number. If you get a new number, you will have two accounts. Your average wage on each won't be as high as it would if figured on one account. For the same reason, any person whose name is changed should report the change to the local Social Security office.

Q. What if a worker changes jobs?

A. When that happens, he should at once show his Social Security card to his new employer. Then the employer can copy down the worker's name and Social Security number exactly as they appear on the card. That is the biggest single step in making sure that the worker's wages will be correctly credited to his Social Security account. It also saves the Government and the employer the expense of tracing down mistakes which occur when wages are not reported under the right Social Security number.

Q. Then the employer, too, has a part in the Social Security program?

A. A very important part. The co-operation of employers has done much towards making Social Security work. Not only do employers provide half of the financial support for the program, they are helping in other ways as well. Many employers take a personal interest in making sure that their older workers, especially, are fully informed about their Social Security rights. When a worker dies, they

Continued on page FOUR

Employees Return To Airways In New Series Of Radio Shows

ACCIDENT RATE LOWEST IN MODERN COMPANY HISTORY

Safety Engineer Crosses Fingers

Early returns in the 1949 Interplant Safety Contest showed six units setting the pace among major mills.

Only two mills throughout the company had lost-time accidents during the first period ending December 25.

Group II Perfect

The record in Group II was as perfect as perfect could be, without a single lost-time accident on the books.

The frequency record—the figure by which safety men measure the results of accident prevention—was the lowest in modern history.

While there was justifiable pride among officials in the new low mark which employees had set, those same officials were keeping their fingers crossed.

They were hoping that this was not a proverbial calm before a storm.

"Employees have set a great record in lowering the accident mark," Jack Rodgeron, safety engineer, said. "But it still does not mean that any of us can relax."

"To keep the accident mark going down—which is just another way of saying to keep ourselves safe—we must all do everything we can to keep safe."

"This isn't preaching. It's just a reminder that people can keep from getting hurt if they are careful."

Three of the four lost-time accidents suffered in the first period were at Burgess. The fourth was at Cascade.

Lose 96 Days Work

While the number of lost-time accidents was comparatively few in comparison with those of some other periods, the time lost by the injured people was something that could not be laughed off.

The Safety Division estimated that in those four accidents employees would lose a total of 96 days of work.

Official leaders in safety among larger units for the first period was the Bermico Division, which had more man-hours worked and thus more exposure to accidents than the other five

Continued on page FOUR

To Be Or Not To Be, That Is The Question

It's up to you.

That, in sum and substance, is the Brown Company Chorus.

Director Walter Elliott said this week that if attendance in the chorus does not improve, the chorus will have to be disbanded.

The next rehearsal will be held Monday, January 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Club.

It has been suggested that perhaps more people would be interested in participating if the hour of meeting were set at 5:15 rather than at 7:30. If this were done, members could be home by 6:30, leaving their evening free.

It is expected that this matter will be taken up with members at the next meeting. Suggestions also will be welcomed by Mr. Elliott from people who would like to sing with the group but are unable to attend at the present meeting time.

"I will be happy to meet with the group right after work or on any evening except Friday," the director said.

It is hoped that the chorus can be continued to carry on the fine work done during the last two years.

Since its organization, the chorus has been heard four times on the air and several times in person. Comments from listeners have been gratifying.

Following its first personal appearance, at a safety meeting, the comment was summed up in the statement of one man: "I didn't think they could sound so well. I was amazed. It was great."

The chorus not only brings pleasure to those who participate, but it brings pleasure to those who hear it.

That there will be an opportunity for local people to hear the group, if its numbers can be increased, is certain. It is planned to present several broadcasts during the new Sunday afternoon series sponsored by the company, together with other concerts.

FEATURE STORY OF PEOPLE WHO MAKE UP COMPANY

Heard Sundays On Station WMOU

Brown Company employees returned to the air waves last Sunday in the first of a new series of programs to be heard each week over WMOU.

This year's series of broadcasts will feature the story of the nearly four thousand people who make up the company.

Some of the programs will deal directly with the work of various divisions of the company. An example of this is this week's program, which will tell of the work of the Woods Department in procuring pulpwood for the mills. Among other programs of this type will be those telling of the work of the Research and Development Department and how this work affects the entire company.

In other programs, company officials will discuss the financial status and plans of the company. It is planned also to have round-table discussions by leading economists of the state to talk about some of the economic problems which face everyone in this post-war world.

Brown Company families also will participate in the weekly broadcast series. The microphones will be taken into the homes of some company families for at least one broadcast.

Music also will play a part in the program. It is hoped that again this year the Brown Company chorus may present one or more concerts. Other company musicians also will be invited to participate.

KIMBALL TALLIES AVERAGE OF 100

Leads All Bowlers In Office Leagues

Downing 2,093 pins in 21 strings, Willard Kimball set the pace for bowlers in the office League during the first third of the season.

Averages compiled by Joe Pickford of the Community Club gave the Majors' team member a mark just a shade under an even 100.

(Editor's Note: The averages tabulated in adjoining columns are carried only to the nearest whole number.)

Two Above Rival

Kimball's mark was two points higher than that of his perennial rival, Archie Martin of the Brigadier Generals, who topped Division A with a 98.

Two other bowlers had marks of 98. Both in Division B behind Kimball, they were Bob Riva of the Commodores and Billy Olson of the Seamen.

Leader among the girls was Mary Basile of Harvard, one of the league's most consistent keepers. Miss Basile hit 1,900 pins in 21 strings for a 90 average up to January 1.

Kimball has been a "hot" bowler most of the season. Four times he has collected better than 300 totals for a match.

His top figure of 325 came on December 6, pulling him out of a comparative slump. During that "slump", his average dropped to 99, as the result of two consecutive weeks in the low 90's.

He started the season with a rush, rolling 311's in both his first two matches for an average of 104.

Continued on page THREE

Weatherman Declares Rain Could Have Been Snow If--

In 1943 it was a blizzard. This year it was rain.

The weather was working in the same way, but the big difference was that northern New Hampshire was experiencing one of the warmest early winters in history.

"Similar Circumstances"

Edward Fenn, the U. S. Weather Bureau's observer in this area, declared that both the famous blizzard of 1943 and the New Year's weekend rain storm of this year resulted from very similar circumstances.

In both instances, there was what the weathermen call a "trough" running up the Atlantic coast. Warm, wet air rushed up this trough and then ran smack into cold air coming down from Canada.

The Canadian air was cold enough to dump the excess water in the warmer area.

"If that cold air had been

somewhat colder, we would have had snow instead of rain, like we did in 1943," Mr. Fenn said.

If it had been snow, you would have had to dig out of between three and four feet. And the people of western Massachusetts, where floods were experienced, would have had between eight and nine feet of snow.

Rain in mid-winter is not altogether unusual, the weatherman said.

"Heat" Breaks Record

But the thing that has been unusual about northern New Hampshire's weather recently is the temperature.

In fact, taking the temperatures of November and December together you wind up with another record as far as heat is concerned.

For those who like figures, November was 7.5 degrees above normal and December was 5.2

Continued on page TWO

STAFF

Pulp Division
Alfred Arsenault
Buster Cordwell
Paul Grenier
Mark Hickey
Adam Lavernoch
Leo Leblanc

Cascade Mill
Ernest Castonguay
Buster Edgar
Leroy Fysh
Julia Harp
Ray Holroyd
Alice Hughes
Robert Murphy
Lucille Tremaine

Research Department
Thelma Neil

Reporters-at-large
Angus Morrison
Earl Philbrick
Jack Rodgerson

Main Office
Roberta Devost
Nina Kluehnick

Tube Mill
Thomas Clark
Power and Steam
Charles Eaman
Chemical Plant
Arthur Goyette
George Lafleur

Woods
Louis Catello
Onco Plant
Charles Sgrulloni
Riverside Mill
Ronaldo Morin
Staff Cartoonists
Leo Leblanc
Jack Rodgerson

Staff Photographer
Victor Beaudoin
Portland
Doris Smith
New York
Doris Reed
Chicago
Leo P. Hayes
Circulation Manager
Lucille Morris
Editor
A. W. (Bud) Warren

VOL. I No. 26

January 11, 1949

The Doctor Says:

By DR. EVERETT W. PROBST

HYGIENE — AN AID TO GOOD HEALTH

Observing the rules of hygiene while at work will aid considerably in the prevention of sickness and loss of time from work.

Cleanliness is the most important principle of good hygiene. This includes clean clothes, clean work benches, clean rooms, and body cleanliness. Personal cleanliness helps to prevent skin infections, the spread of communicable diseases and the chance of infecting wounds.

Every worker, regardless of the type of work, should wash his hands, arms, and face before eating and before quitting work. Solvents should not be used for cleaning the hands as they may cause chapping and cracking of the skin. Use, instead, the proper solutions and soaps provided for

this purpose at all wash rooms. A skin irritation should be reported immediately, whether it is personal or of industrial nature. Early medical care will do a great deal in preventing complications and insuring early healing.

Waste or rags should never be used to wipe the eyes, nose, or face. Use the disposal towels which are provided or bring in your own clean towels or handkerchiefs which should be kept in your locker.

Keeping your work area clean, disposing of waste properly and promptly, doing your part in keeping lunch and smoking areas, lavatories, and rest rooms clean and sanitary will help considerably in maintaining a healthy and happy plant personnel.

SALES DEPARTMENT IN REVIEW



GEORGE C. MacDONALD

George C. Macdonald entered the employ of Brown Company in Boston on March 19, 1928 in

a clerical capacity. In March, 1929 he was assigned to the Pulp Division and worked in that division until 1932, when he was made office manager of the Boston Office.

When the activity of the Paper Division in New England was moved to the home office in Portland, Maine, Mr. Macdonald was transferred there in 1936.

Upon the company's announcement of the Aqualized line of Nibro Towels, Mr. Macdonald was transferred to the Towel Division and sent to the Southwest territory, where he has been located since that time. This important territory consists of Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. Macdonald was married in 1941 and is the father of a five-year-old daughter. The Macdonalds live in Dallas and, becoming the true hospitality of the South, state that the latchstring is always out for Brown Company people.

RAIN

degrees above normal.

There have been warmer Novembers and warmer Decembers—but never have two such warm months come together. The closest was way back in 1889. Then, November was 7.6 degrees above normal and December was 3.7 degrees above normal.

Checking further into the records, December was warmer in 1932 than in 1948—but November was 10 degrees colder. About the same thing happened in 1923. December was very much warmer—but again, November was colder than this past year.

Getting back to the rain these were the day-by-day figures for

the three days:

Dec. 30	0.38 inches
Dec. 31	1.71 inches
Jan. 1	1.41 inches

Despite the fact that a lot of the rain came in December, last month still was far behind the normal precipitation.

And the net result was that for the second year in a row, the North Country has gone in the red as far as precipitation is concerned.

About eight inches less rain came in 1948 than in normal years. And when you figure normally precipitation is about 38½ inches, that deficit is a good deal.

In fact, 1948 was much drier than 1947—considered one of the worst years in history.



James Baldassara served an Italian-style spaghetti dinner to the people of the Burgess Storehouse. After the dinner, the group spent the evening roller skating. Cartoonist Leo R. LeBlanc recorded some of the scenes for posterity. As Leo reported, "Al Parent certainly made a 'hit'. He showed a few tricks of the sport to some of the boys, but once he complained of the floor being too near. Emile Parent hugged the posts. James Baldassara was doing all right too. And the rest had a laugh."

IN MEMORIAM



ALFRED MORTENSEN

Alfred Mortensen, a Brown Company employee for 60 years, died Christmas Day.

Mr. Mortensen joined the company in June, 1887 at the age of 14, working in the slab hole of the old saw mill. Later he worked on such jobs as bunching shingles, sawing shingles and teamster in the old horse drawn car, in the days when horses rather than locomotives drew the cars in the yard.

He later worked for 27 years in the Boiler House, until the Heine boilers were built. During the immediate years before his retirement in 1947 he served as a watchman.

Mr. Mortensen was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, August 10, 1873.

JOHN PARADIS

John Paradis, a veteran maintenance man, died suddenly January 3 while at work.

Mr. Paradis joined the company in 1920 as a piper.

And as far as the records are concerned, there has never been as dry a year as 1948.

But at least 1949 started off on the right foot—if you can call it that. A total of 1.41 inches fell on the first day.

Pointers from Portland

BY DORIS E. SMITH

IN THE NOVEMBER 16 ISSUE OF THE BROWN BULLETIN, I asked you readers to let me know how you made out if you tried my suggestion on how to block your own needle-point work at home. I'm very grateful to Miss Lauretta Marsden of our San Francisco office for the nice letter she sent me advising of the complete success she had. It is letters like hers which give me the courage to continue this column each issue.

Even though you may have been knitting for years, you probably drop a stitch now and again. I've found that it is no trouble at all to pick up dropped stitches with a crochet hook.

If by chance your knitting needle should slip out of a whole row of stitches, you might try using a smaller-sized, double-pointed needle to pick them up on first and then it is an easy matter to transfer them to the needle on which they belong.

PERHAPS YOU HAVE already found out that when you buy fish to be baked, it is a good idea to buy it with the skin still on it. The skin will hold the fish together during the baking, and it can be removed very easily after it is cooked.

MAIN OFFICE MUSINGS

Dwight Willis of Hartford is now working in the Purchasing Department. Welcome to Brown Company and Berlin, Dwight.

Theresa Couture is working in the Purchasing Department, replacing Jane Osborne, who was recently transferred to the Engineering Department.

Laundries use soda bleach, a Brown Company by-product.

The next time you make a batch of "Toll House" or plain sugar cookies, put a piece of waxed paper between the layers in the cookie jar. This will keep them fresh and just crisp enough, right up until the last one has been eaten.

Have you a favorite way of anchoring your plastic tablecloth cover to the tablecloth itself? I've seen the clip-type clothespins used for this purpose, but perhaps some of you readers might know of a better, and more decorative way. If so, won't you write and tell me about it so I can pass it along to other readers?

Table place mats that can be wiped off with a damp cloth and used over and over again are real laundry savers. You can get them in many different colors, designs and materials to suit your own tastes and use.

MANY OF YOU probably know that if you keep your brown sugar in your bread box, it will keep moist and always be ready for use.

Did you know that marshmallows will also stay soft if kept in the bread box? Just place the open package in the bread box for a day or so, and they will be just as soft as when they were first opened.

Sometime ago, someone from the Chicago Office sent me a very helpful little booklet called "The Peoples' Gas Gazette". Here is an item of interest taken from that booklet. Perhaps it might be helpful to some of you. "Plastics in many forms for interiors and household things are becoming part of our daily lives. Whether used on walls, in furniture, decorative objects or household things, these versatile plastics clean as easily as a china dish. But, if the surfaces become dull or scratched, try polishing them with silver polish. Shun abrasives and harsh soaps, and never soak plastic dishes in scalding water."

Thanks, Chicago!

Majors, With 94, Sport Leading Team Average

SERGEANT MAJORS, GENERALS CAPTURE MEN'S ROUND ONE

Admirals Nosed Out By 1½ Points

The Generals and Sergeant Majors have been officially crowned champions of the first round in the Men's Office Bowling League.

Final standings compiled by Joe Pickford of the Community Club show that the Generals beat out the Admirals by a scant point and one-half in Division A.

The Sergeant Majors clinched the title in Division B the previous week. They finished four points ahead of the Majors, who moved up from third to second in the final standings with a 4-to-0 victory over the First Lieutenants.

These are the members of the winning clubs:

Generals—Ralph Young, Jim Eadie, Dick Sloan and Eddie Chodoski.

Sergeant Majors—Dick Jordan, Alvan Goggins, Al Parent, and "Danny" Willey.

The Generals' victory was helped along the way with some fancy bowling by Dick Sloan. In the final week he rolled up one of the season's highest three-string totals, 329.

There were some good individual scores also.

In the final week, Ronnie Chase of the Majors hit 325, Bob Riva of the Commodores collected a 307 and Arthur Sullivan of the Rear Admirals compiled a 319.

As the second round began, Ralph Young of the Majors held the honor of being the first to break 300. He rolled 302.

Harvard moved into the lead in the Girls' League with a perfect 12 and 0 record.

Second place Holy Cross, with an 8-0 mark, had a match scheduled with Bates Friday.

SAFETY

Continued from One

units which also had no accidents.

On the same basis, the Research and Development Department was in the lead in Group II.

SAFETY STANDINGS

GROUP I

% Red. DSLA

1. Bermico Division	100	56
2. Power and Steam	100	62
3. Chemical Plant	100	144
4. Riverside Mill	100	112
5. Berlin Mills Ry.	100	114
6. Onco Plant	100	119
7. Cascade Mill	33	15
8. Burgess Mill	+37	3

GROUP II

DSL

1. Research Dept.	643
2. Watchmen	382
3. Service Dept.	820
4. Salvage Dept.	486
5. Trucking Dept.	2,898
6. Grounds Maint.	1,318
7. Lumber Supply	2,064

OFFICE BOWLING AVERAGES

MEN'S OFFICE LEAGUE
(As of January 1)

DIVISION A				
No.	Bowlers	Strings	Pinfall	Ave.
1.	Archie Martin, Brig. Generals	30	2927	98
2.	Charles Sculloni, Admirals	24	2319	97
3.	Arthur Sullivan, Rear Admirals	27	2610	97
4.	Bob Murphy, Lieut. Generals	21	2068	96
5.	Tommy Clark, Colonels	30	2851	95
6.	Russ Marquis, Admirals	27	2589	95
7.	Oscar Hamlin, Commanders	27	2572	95
8.	Pete Ryan, Tech. Sergeants	30	2553	95
9.	Ronald Tetley, Rear Admirals	18	1701	95
10.	Rene Heroux, 2nd. Lieutenants	27	2508	93
11.	Jim Eadie, Generals	30	2781	93
12.	Henry Holland, Sergeants	27	2482	92
13.	Ted Brown, Commanders	27	2488	92
14.	Philip Kimball, Colonels	30	2735	91
15.	Arthur Given, Lieut. Generals	27	2444	91
16.	Henry Burbank, Rear Admirals	12	1092	91
17.	Ralph Young, Generals	27	2451	91
18.	Dick Sloan, Generals	24	2172	91
19.	Ed Chodoski, Generals	30	2734	91
20.	Joe Bartoli, Sergeants	30	2708	90
21.	Ted Walker, Sergeants	30	2710	90
22.	Joe Markovitch, Sergeants	30	2683	89
23.	Don Taylor, Brig. Generals	30	2683	89
24.	Clarence Rand, Master Sergeants	21	1868	89
25.	Loring Given, Rear Admirals	27	2398	89
26.	Walter Olson, Brig. Generals	27	2365	88
27.	Vernie Clough, Admirals	30	2655	88
28.	Carleton Mackay, Master Sergeants	27	2368	88
29.	Buster Cordwell, Tech. Sergeants	30	2593	86
30.	Lionel Gannon, Colonels	30	2610	87
31.	Myles Standish, Master Sergeants	27	2336	87
32.	Howard Finnegan, Brig. Generals	30	2572	86
33.	Benny Dale, Tech. Sergeants	30	2593	86
34.	George Gagne, Admirals	20	2562	85
35.	George Stenzel, Master Sergeants	30	2562	85
36.	Ben Hoos, Commanders	27	2293	85
37.	Carl Anderson, Lieut. Generals	21	1789	85
38.	Albert Lemire, Colonels	27	2268	84
39.	Bill Reckie, 2nd Lieutenants	27	2273	84
40.	Ed Kingsbury, 2nd Lieutenants	30	2487	83
41.	Frank Sheridan, Tech. Sergeants	27	2211	82
42.	Ted Archer, Commanders	27	2107	78
43.	Ralph McKinney, 2nd. Lieutenants	30	2309	77
44.	Roland LePage, Lieut. Generals	6	428	71

DIVISION B

No.	Bowlers	Strings	Pinfall	Ave.
1.	Willard Kimball, Majors	21	2093	100
2.	Bob Riva, Commodores	21	2066	98
3.	Lilly Olson, Seamen	27	2651	98
4.	Ronnie Chase, Majors	27	2605	96
5.	Milt Hayes, 1st Sergeants	27	2575	95
6.	Sam Hughes, 1st Lieutenants	30	2836	95
7.	Dick Jordan, Sergeant Majors	24	2250	94
8.	Alvan Goggins, Sergeant Majors	27	2501	93
9.	Ken Fysh, Corporals	24	2222	93
10.	Gordon Clark, Vice Admirals	27	2515	93
11.	Fred Walker, Majors	30	2749	92
12.	Bob Olson, Seamen	27	2486	92
13.	Carroll Mountfort, Vice Admirals	24	2174	91
14.	John Stafford, Ensigns	30	2728	91
15.	Brad Warren, Commodores	18	1611	90
16.	Leander Cote, Corporals	18	1626	90
17.	Leon Dubey, Ensigns	30	2703	90
18.	Oscar Gonga, 1st Sergeants	27	2413	89
19.	Bill Sharp, Seamen	27	2402	89
20.	Tom Garland, Corporals	24	2144	89
21.	Vern Erickson, Majors	21	1808	89
22.	Bill Raymond, 1st Sergeants	27	2386	88
23.	Maurice Olson, Seamen	24	2106	88
24.	Walter Hastings, 1st Lieutenants	27	2363	88
25.	Francis Willey, Sergeant Majors	30	2643	88
26.	Roland Pickett, Privates	27	2370	88
27.	Ed Chaloux, Captains	30	2634	88
28.	Warren Olson, Ensigns	27	2343	87
29.	Chet Veazey, Privates	30	2601	87
30.	Fred Hayes, Privates	24	2062	86
31.	Walter Forrest, Vice Admirals	30	2589	86
32.	John Butler, Commodores	24	2051	85
33.	Herb Spear, 1st Sergeants	30	2546	85
34.	Lewis Blanchard, 1st Lieutenants	30	2552	85
35.	John Veazey, 1st Lieutenants	30	2515	84
36.	Al Parent, Sergeant Majors	30	2508	84
37.	Eddie Delisle, Captains	27	2273	84
38.	Bill Isherwood, Commodores	27	2268	82
39.	Joe Fournier, Privates	21	1729	82
40.	Bob Van Nostrand, Captains	24	1966	82
41.	Barney Winslow, Vice Admirals	30	2419	81
42.	Burt Corkum, Ensigns	30	2400	80
43.	Ray Finnegan, Corporals	21	1646	78
44.	Bob Cook, Captains	30	2193	73

GIRLS' OFFICE LEAGUE

(As of January 1)

No.	Bowlers	Strings	Pinfall	Ave.
1.	Mary Basile, Harvard	21	1900	90
2.	Lucille LePage, Holy Cross	27	2415	89
3.	Bunny Brigham, Holy Cross	30	2617	87
4.	Doris Vaillancourt, Harvard	24	2083	87
5.	Pauline Gonyea, Princeton	27	2343	87
6.	Hugette Roy, New Hampshire	30	2575	86
7.	Muriel McGivney, Cornell	27	2391	86
8.	Lucille Morris, Holy Cross	30	2558	85
9.	Lorraine Marois, Harvard	24	2049	85
10.	Rita Roy, Maine	30	2564	85
11.	Dottie Wood, Princeton	27	2297	85
12.	Martha Jane Smith, Bates	24	2027	84
13.	Theresa Hogas, Maine	30	2520	84
14.	Aline Pelchat, Maine	27	2257	84
15.	Barbara Mason, Cornell	27	2272	84
16.	Ann Wentworth, Cornell	27	2245	84
17.	Mary Lou Sullivan, Holy Cross	30	2489	83
18.	Olive Dumont, Bates	30	2489	83
19.	Joyce Bedard, Maine	21	1733	83
20.	Addie St. Laurent, Army	30	2484	83
21.	Adeline Arsenault, New Hampshire	30	2502	83
22.	Yvette Audet, New Hampshire	18	1472	82
23.	Eddie St. Laurent, Army	30	2465	82
24.	Leona Albert, Princeton	27	2205	82

8. Printing Dept.	6,785	duction in accidents since the end of the 1948 fiscal year.
9. Viscose Plant	1,824	DSL — number of days since last lost-time accident.

Note: %Red. — per cent re-

Holy Cross, Harvard Hold Top Marks In Girls' League

STANDINGS

MEN'S OFFICE LEAGUE

Division A

Won	Lost	P.C.
Generals	30½	13½
Admirals	29	15
Colonels	28	16
Sergeants	25	19
Rear Admirals	25	19
Commanders	24	20
Lt. Generals	23	21
Brig. Generals	21	23
Master Sgts.	21	23
2nd Lieuts.	20½	23½
Tech. Sgts.	17	27

Division B

Won	Lost	P.C.
Sgt. Majors	34	10
Majors	30	14
1st Sgts.	29	15
Privates	26½	17½
1st Lieuts.	26	18
Ensigns	26	18
Seamen	23½	20½
Commodores	23	21
Corporals	17½	26½
Vice Admirals	17	27
Captains	12	32

GIRLS' OFFICE LEAGUE

Won	Lost	P.C.
Harvard	12	0
Holy Cross	8	0
Maine	7	1
Princeton	7	1
Cornell	5	3
Army	3	5
Navy	2	10
Bates	0	4
New Hampshire	0	8

*Does not include matches of Jan. 6 and 7.

RESEARCH LEAGUE

Won	Lost	P.C.
Silver	21	8
Platinum	20½	11½
Nickel	19	13
Gold	19	13
Iron	14	18
Zinc	11½	20½

SILVER INCREASES RESEARCH LEAD

Picks Up Seven Of Eight Points

Silver widened its lead over Platinum in the Research Bowling League by picking up seven points out of a possible eight during the last two weeks.

The Silver club was three and one-half points ahead of Platinum at week's end. Platinum, however, was putting up a dogged fight, matching 3-to-1 victories with the leader last Wednesday.

Order of standings remained the same over the two week course, with Nickel, Gold, Iron and Zinc trailing in that order.

Once again an oddity in scores arose last week. All three matches ended in 3-to-1 scores, with Silver, Platinum and Iron out in front.

Nibroco towels, made at the Cascade Mill, are distributed throughout the United States and Canada.

Brown Company is the largest producer of paper towels for the institutional and industrial fields.

Brown Company supplies a metal cabinet for the dispensing of its paper towels.

25. Yolande Landry, New Hampshire	30	2422	81
26. Rita Richards, Harvard	15	1295	80
27. Florence Smith, Bates	24	1912	80
28. Evelyn Olson, Navy	21	1689	80
29. Jackie Beach, Navy	30	2393	80
30. Lois Eaton, Army	30	2409	80
31. Claire Boucher, Princeton	27	2170	80
32. Virginia Levasseur, Navy	30	2366	79
33. Pauline Graham, Army	27	2062	76
34. Eleanor Pettingill, Navy	30	2253	75
35. Lorraine Bisson, Bates	21	1556	74
36. Alyce Bass, Harvard	3	222	74
37. Theresa Aube, Cornell	27	1851	69

Continued from page ONE

That there are some consistently good bowlers in the company is shown in the averages. Thirty-nine bowlers averaged 90 or better in the first 11 weeks of the season. Twenty-one of the 44 bowlers in the Men's Division A were in the 90-or-better group.

Majors Tops As Team

Kimball's bowling helped his club to take the lead in team averages. The Majors, with Kimball, Ronnie Chase, Fred Walker and Vern Erickson, amassed a 94 mark.

Leaders in Division A were the Rear Admirals—Ronald Tetley, Arthur Sullivan, Loring Given and "Link" Burbank. They averaged 93.

Two teams were tied in the Girls' League. Holy Cross and Harvard each had 86.

These were the team averages:

MEN'S LEAGUE

Division A

Rear Admirals	93
Generals	92
Admirals	91
Sergeants	90
Brig. Generals	90
Colonels	89
Commanders	88
Tech. Sergeants	88
Master Sergeants	87
Lieut. Generals	86
2nd Lieutenants	84

Division B

Majors	94
Seamen	92
Sergeant Majors	90
Commodores	89
1st Sergeants	89
1st Lieutenants	88
Corporals	88
Vice Admirals	88
Ensigns	87
Privates	86
Captains	82

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Holy Cross	86
Harvard	86
Maine	84
New Hampshire	83
Princeton	83
Cornell	81
Bates	80
Army	80
Navy	79

One Good Turn Deserves Another

It really happened—or so it is claimed.

A member of the Woods Employment Division was approached by a chronic panhandler. Being kind of heart, and with the Christmas season approaching, the Woods Department man handed the panhandler a quarter.

The panhandler reached into his pocket—and drew out an expensive cigar.

The Woods Department man was speechless as he accepted the cigar.

IT PAYS TO BE SAFE AT HOME, TOO



Sure-fire trouble!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



If no trouble you'd expect make sure that you disinfect

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



Cluttered stairs—just one step to the hospital

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



And she won't let junior play with a gun!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



Don't let a throw rug throw you

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

WOODS DEPT. CUTTINGS

Mary Alati of the Woods Department recently announced her engagement to George Roderick. Jeannie Snigger of the Woods Department recently received an engagement ring from Lawrence Corway of the Woods Scaling Department.

The Wheeler Mountain slasher saw mill will be shut down within the coming week. Stan Wentzell says that between 1200 and 1300 cords of mixed wood have been cut at this site.

The recent unfavorable weather (to woods folks, we mean) teamed up with the holiday season to slow things considerably. However, latest reports show that the camps are now buzzing with activity.

We heard that Omer Lang had been preparing for the next "Old Timers" hockey

game. This rumor, no doubt, was based on the fact that he had been seen skating at the lake and later seen toting his shin guards around. A private interview disproved this rumor. He explained that he skates for personal enjoyment and that the shin guards were being used in connection with a woods safety problem.

Elmore Pettengill, our Accounting Division head, recently received his new car, which is equipped with everything but the seat covers. He was asked to explain the reason for not accepting the covers. He explained that installing seat covers in a new car is like pulling a pair of overalls over a new suit.

Jim Laffin, chief scaler, spent a week on vacation "roughing it" around his new home in Shelburne.

Did you know? Arthur Boivin of our Trucking Division was moderator on Joe Mooney's political machine at Magalloway,

Maine. This was during the days of logging on the Diamond.

Clarence Rand of the Forestry Division was installed as Kiwanis President on January 4.

Number of horses employed by the Woods Department is now only 40. The machine age has really been tough on the Dobbin family.

Thank you to the Research Department for the kind invitation to your party. All those who were unable to attend certainly missed a great time.

Ken Fysh, our ski jump champ is now busy laying out the Nansen cross country run and helping with the new junior ski jump, during his spare hours.

We now have two Lorraine Bissons working in the Woods Department Building. Lorraine T. is in the Purchased Wood Division, while Lorraine C. is with Woods Accounting.

SOC. SEC.

Continued from One

make certain that his family gets in touch with the local Social Security office to ask about possible benefits. And, of course, the employer has a large part of the responsibility for seeing that wages are correctly reported to the Government so that they can be credited to the right Social Security account.

Q. Since mistakes sometimes happen, can a worker check up on his Social Security account?

A. Everyone should check on his account every year or so and at least every four years. Some errors cannot be corrected after that length of time. This is no reflection on your employer—it is like asking the bank for a statement just to make sure that your account is accurate. Your local Social Security office will help you make this check and will also help you to get any error corrected.

Q. Do benefits have to be claimed?

A. A claim must be filed before any benefit can be paid. That is why every worker is urged to call at his local Social Security office when he reaches age 65. That is also why the family of a worker who has died should call at the local office to ask about benefits. Under the Social Security law, anyone who may have benefits coming to him must take the first step toward receiving them by filing a claim with his local Social Security office.

Q. Then people are losing benefits because they do not file claims?

A. Thousands of dollars in Social Security benefits are left unpaid simply because workers and their families have not claimed them. And this in spite of continuing efforts by the Social Security Administration to inform people of their rights under the program. In some cases, benefits for several months are lost because the claim was not filed promptly. When a claim is not filed on time, benefits can be paid for only three months back.

Q. What can a worker do to make sure that he and his family will receive Social Security benefits to which they are entitled?

A. There are two things he can, and should, do. First, tell his family how they are protected under Social Security and make sure that they will get in touch with the local Social Security office in the event of his death. Second, make it a point to call at the Social Security office himself when he reaches age 65.

THIS AND THAT

Brown Company papers are used in the making of water-proof papers, sandpaper, multi-wall sacks, cable insulation, coffee bags, flour and feed sacks, gummed tape and others.

Nibroc Aqualized towels, a Brown Company product, are used in factories, offices, stores, hospitals, hotels, theatres and schools.

Nearly 90 per cent of Brown Company's production during the war went directly or indirectly into the war effort.

Bermico Fibre Cores, a product of Brown Company, are sold directly to mills for winding paper, rubber and textiles.

Hardwood for use in paper making does not float and is conveyed overland by truck and rail.

North Country Story

Tiny Village Guarded By High, Thorny Maze

BY MARK HICKEY

Situated a stone's throw from a New Hampshire country road in the township of Shelburne there was once a miniature wooden white-painted village.

Living in this fantastic area were two people, an elderly man and his aged mother.

They were known simply as "the people from Philadelphia" by the inhabitants of this farming district.

Visitors were strictly forbidden from setting foot inside the tiny village.

A six-foot high barbed wire fence, covered with heavily thorned bushes, barred the way. The fence was arranged as a maze, and a stranger entering the maze would have found it impossible to find his way through. Once within the maze he would have found trouble in getting back out.

Ralph Peabody of Shelburne recalled that the owners of the little village never used the same entrance long enough to wear a path.

For many years the curious people of the world passing by this spot slowed down their ma-

chines hoping to catch a glimpse of the village. But the fence hid it from view.

Behind the fence were six buildings. A church, about the size of a garage, held its own pulpit and organ. There was a tavern, an observatory, a completely equipped theatre and two cottages.

That the couple was extremely artistic was evident when the buildings were torn down a number of years ago.

"Some of the finest lumber I ever saw was used in the buildings," Mr. Peabody said. "I paid particular attention to it when I took the buildings down."

The workmanship was excellent.

The entire inside of the theatre was covered with murals.

One aspect of the artistry was in a room in one of the cottages. Mr. Peabody said that on entering the room you would be sure that the entire walls had been prepared with bark from the white birch. Only when the buildings were taken down was it discovered that only a small portion of the "papering" was real bark. The rest was hand painted.

BURGESS SCREENINGS

Nap Groleau and his crew are doing a fine paint job in one of our dryer machines. A beautiful green it is.

Glad to see Charlie Johnson from the Cascade working with us for the present.

Thanks to our pipers, the painters now are enjoying good heat in the paint shop.

And here's the thought for today: Let's put out a few crumbs for the birds. Let's help our feathered friends.

Come on you pickerel fishermen—let's have some news about your catches.

Despite the loss to the AHA club the other night, our Berlin Maroons are playing a fine brand of hockey. It's a team that deserves our support.

Roland L'Heureux of the Storehouse was a lucky fellow at Christmas time. His wife gave him a new car.

RESEARCH DATA

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barraclough of La Tuque visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Day over the Christmas holiday.

Bob Van Nostrand is in New York and Pennsylvania on business.

We were all pleased to have Bob McMurtrie and his bride visit us Christmas week.

Everyone has enjoyed looking at the Christmas party pictures which are posted in the hall. Our thanks to Vic Beaudoin and Dick Ramsey!

We are all sorry to hear that Albert Hickey's father is so ill at home.

Claire Guay went to Lewiston during her Christmas vacation.

Rita Bruni was overjoyed to see her brother, whom she hadn't seen for 10 years. He arrived from San Diego, Calif., to spend the Christmas holidays with his family.

Ed Haggart's mother is very ill at the Clinic Hospital.

Ted Archer has returned from a New York business trip.

Albert Trahan is back to work in the Humidity Room after a long illness.

Our sympathy is extended to Carl Mortensen, whose father passed away on Christmas eve.

Lolly Montminy spent Christmas week visiting in Manchester and Waltham, Mass.

Ed Fenn and family spent the Christmas holiday with his parents in Dorchester, Mass.

Thelma Neil entertained a guest from Portland, Maine and also visited in Portland during her vacation Christmas week.

Coreen Tondreau spent a week in Springfield, Mass., visiting her sister.



How will you greet him?

Many will toast this fellow's arrival with champagne and cheers.

And when they shout "Happy New Year"—they know it will be just that . . . for them.

There'll be others, of course, whose cup will be bitter and cheerless. To them 1959 will promise just one more year of disappointment and failure—another year of "have-not"!

How will you "see in" that year ahead?

Your answer lies in the plans you are making today for the future happiness and security of your family and yourself. It lies in a systematic saving plan—one that builds and builds for the future.

Many are finding the best answer in U.S. Savings Bonds—the wisest, surest of all investments. These Bonds are guaranteed by the U. S. Government—guaranteed to pay you back \$4 for every \$3 you put in, after ten years.

Now is the time to start saving, automatically, this easy, painless way. Enroll today in the Payroll Savings Plan. Or, if you're not on a payroll, ask your bank about the equally convenient, equally profitable Bond-A-Month Plan.

Remember—U. S. Savings Bonds say happy, happy New Year in 1959!

**AUTOMATIC SAVING IS SURE SAVING
—U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

"Look! I can walk again"

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THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS
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