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Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.

# THE BROWN BULLETIN

VOL. I NO. 2 BERLIN, N. H. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1948

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF BROWN COMPANY

## OUTSTANDING CHESS STAR HELPS CLUB MARK ANNIVERSARY

### Discusses Moves, Plays Twin Games

One of the nation's leading chess players, Weaver W. Adams, is helping the Brown Company Chess mark its first anniversary Tuesday evening, February 10.

#### Plays Two Games At Once

Mr. Adams, who has not only gained a high place in chess in this country but also has represented the United States in international competition, will give a public lecture and demonstration at the Community Club under the auspices of the local chess group.

The expert will discuss chess fundamentals as applied to the opening and then will follow with a demonstration, which will consist of two games played simultaneously against members of the Brown Company group. During the course of the game, Mr. Adams will explain his moves according to his own special system for selecting the strongest move in each position.

According to men who know, with such a set up the exhibitor is under a serious handicap in that combinations, strategems, basic plans and maneuvers are all explained in advance to the opponents as well as the spectators. The advantages which ordinarily accrue from secrecy, surprise, over-sight, etc., are almost non-existent.

#### Began At 12

Mr. Adams began playing chess at the age of 12 and entered the historic Boston Chess Club at 17. He won his first title in the club in 1922.

However, it was not until 1936 that he took up the game seriously as a profession. Since that date he has included the following in his records: New England championship, twice; Massachusetts championship, three times; City of Boston championships; three times. He placed third in the nationals in 1940 and 1941.

In September, 1946, he was a member of the American team which went to Russia.

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## "Pat" Herr Named Chairman Of Red Cross Campaign

C. S. "Pat" Herr, resident woods manager, has accepted the chairmanship of the Berlin area Red Cross fund campaign, it was announced this week by J. Arthur Sullivan, chairman of the Berlin chapter.

The campaign will be conducted early in March and will have as its local goal \$12,860, to be used by the Red Cross in its work in this area and throughout the nation. Officials said that 70 per cent of the funds raised in the area would remain in the area for local work. The remaining 30 per cent will be used by the national organization.

Assisting Mr. Herr as members of the steering and organizing committee, which will spearhead the drive, are three other Brown Company people, Myles Standish, Mark Hamlin and Mr. Sullivan.

The local campaign will be conducted in Berlin, Gorham, Randolph, Shelburne, Milan, Dummer, Errol and Wentworth Location.

## 32 AVERAGE 90 OR BETTER ON ALLEYS

### Rines Compiles Mid-Season Marks

Thirty-two men and women averaged 90 or better during the first half of the Office Bowling League season, according to averages compiled by Lloyd Rines of the Community Club.

The only division without a 90 bowler was Division A of the Girls' League, whose top average was 85.8.

Best average was that of Archie Martin, a 100.5. It was the only one in the century group, but others were pressing that mark. Charlie Sgrulloni, in second spot in Division B, had 98.5, while Willard Kimball, Division A leader, had 98.3.

Leading the girls was Lucille Lepage, with 90.7, followed by Mary Basile and her 90. Both these girls are in Division B.

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## Employee Garden Program Is Cited Fifth Consecutive Year

### Despite Late Planting Season Brown Company People Grew More Than \$20,000 Worth Of Food, Story Reports

## Purchasing Agent Among Those Named To Positions

Kenneth V. Coombes, manager of purchasing for the General Chemical Division of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, New York City, has accepted the position of general purchasing agent for Brown Company.

He was scheduled to assume his new duties February 9.

Mr. Coombes has been engaged in industrial purchasing for more than 20 years.

In 1926 he joined the Engineering and Management Corporation in Whippany, N. J., as purchasing agent. Two years later he accepted the position of assistant general purchasing agent with the Nichols Copper Company, and in 1931 was transferred to Canadian Copper Refiners, Ltd., where he served as purchasing agent until 1940.

He joined the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation in 1940.

Mr. Coombes is a veteran of World War I. He is married and is the father of three children.

Kenneth H. Munroe has accepted the position of engineer in the maintenance department at Burgess mill.

Mr. Munroe is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute and has been engaged in engineering, construction and maintenance work during the past 23 years.

He was formerly associated with the Superheater Company in New York, Bakelite Corporation in Bound Brook, N. J., General Chemical Company, Camden, N. J. and the Campbell Soup Company, Camden, N. J.

George Bruni, Cascade Mill chemist since 1946, has been promoted to process control chemist at the Tube Mill.



WILLIAM HOLLEMAN

Mr. Bruni joined the Brown Company in September, 1946, after receiving his discharge from the U. S. Navy, in which he had served as a radio technician for two years.

Following graduation from the University of New Hampshire in 1943, Mr. Bruni joined the York Corporation in York, Pa., as a research worker. Later he was with Johns-Manville in Manville, N. J.

William Holleman, of Springfield, Mass., a recent graduate of Boston University Graduate School of Business Administration, has joined Brown Company's Nibroc Towel Division sales staff. He will work in the mid-western area under Mr. J. B. O'Rourke.

This is the fourth recent addition to the Towel Division sales staff. Others who have joined this Division recently are: Sanford B. Head, Jack E. Mullaney, Jr., Robert J. Moore, Jr., and John R. Wing.

## Former Employee Recalls "Old Days" And "Old Friends"

A former Brown Company employee had something to say about the "old days" and about some of the people he knew in Berlin.

In a letter to Edward Fenn, president of the Brown Company Chess Club, Clayton A. Blackburn of Rahway, N. J., reminisced:

#### Met Through Chess

"I read of the death of Mrs. Hugh K. Moore at the home of her daughter in Massachusetts. Of course, as you probably know, her husband, the late Hugh K. Moore, was not only for many years the backbone of the Brown Company Research Department, but he was also one of the most brilliant men of our time.

"Back in 1920, when I had been playing chess just about a year or so, there was only one

Continued on page FOUR

For the fifth year in a row, Brown Company employees have been cited by the National Garden Institute for "the splendid record" they made in growing home gardens.

Brown Company was one of only 29 companies in the United States to receive an award this year, and is one of a very few to be cited every year.

Despite the fact that garden production was held back somewhat last year because of a late planting season and exceptionally heavy rains, Brown Company people produced a total crop the estimated value of which was more than \$20,000.

S. D. "Jack" Story, supervisor of the garden programs, reported that there were 30 gardens on company property and another 300 on home plots. This meant that more than one million square feet of land was "farmed" by employees during the summer.

In announcing the award, Andrew S. Wing, executive secretary of the National Garden Institute, wrote:

"It is a pleasure to inform you that Brown Company has been awarded the certificate of the National Garden Institute because of the splendid record of your company employees garden program in 1947. The judges were James H. Pipkin, assistant to the president, the Texas Company; Paul L. Freese, editor, The Flower Grower, and Andrew S. Wing, and it was their unanimous recommendation that this award be made.

"We are looking forward to the biggest peacetime garden year in history (in 1948) and we hope that you will keep up the high standard of your own program. Secretary Anderson (Secretary of Agriculture) has called for 20,000,000 Freedom

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## SHOWS EMPHASIZE SELECTIVE CUTTING

### First In Series Held In Colebrook

More than 300 people crowded the Colebrook Town Hall January 28 to attend the first in a series of meetings conducted in the interests of better forest management and pulpwood cutting practices.

The program combined business with pleasure, for in addition to the educational aspects there also was included entertainment by Berlin people.

Conducted by the purchased pulpwood office of the Woods Department, the program included motion pictures on selective cutting and a talk by Robert Phipps, county extension forester. Cooperating were the University of New Hampshire Extension Service and the State Forestry Department.

Two other meetings in this area have been scheduled, according to Bernard Faunce, who is in charge of the programs. One was scheduled for February 9 at West Charleston, Vt., and another is listed for February 20 at Errol.

Heard during the entertainment portion of the program were George Reindeau of the Berlin Mills Railway and his brother, "Pete" of Cascade Mill; Ash Hazzard of the Onco Division; Louis Catello of the Woods Department; Yolande Goupil of Cascade Mill; Raymond Birt; Lorraine Gagne and Rudy Jean. Assisting Mr. Faunce with the programs are Mr. Catello, who is in charge of the entertainment; Burt Corkum, Victor Beaudoin, and the company's pulpwood buyers in each area.

## He Learned Well

## Entered Woods "Green", Youth Now Cuts 12 Cords Per Week

BY ANGUS MORRISON

The results of what may be accomplished if one has the "will to do" were aptly demonstrated during the past fall and winter by 19-year-old Jimmy Barnes of Berlin, who, without any previous woods experience, went into the woods, learned to cut pulpwood, and made good.

Jimmy, chubby, of ruddy complexion, and looking not at all like a woodsman, appeared at the Company Woods Employment Office in September, 1947, looking for work in the woods. He had just completed work at a local job. He had worked on a farm in England and was accustomed to hard work.

Showing a remarkable earnestness to tackle this type of work, Jimmy was immediately hired, and the following day he was "shipped" to Metallic Brook Camp. Arriving at camp, he reported to Foreman Dana Noyes and explained to the foreman that he was "pretty green", but was willing to learn.

During all this time, Jimmy, with his affable and friendly disposition, got along well with the other men in camp. He readily adjusted himself to camp life and was accepted as "one of the boys."

Deciding at the end of five weeks that he knew a little about the game, Jimmy decided to go to work as a cutter on a piece work basis.

Interviewed at camp recently,



JIMMY BARNES

weeks and was making good money. When asked about the work, he replied, "It's hard work, yes, but I like it. You're on your own as a piece worker and it's up to you to produce if you want to make money."

Camp sealing reports showed that Jimmy had been cutting 10 to 12 cords of pulpwood a week, which compared favorably with production of woodsmen with considerably more experience.

When questioned as to his saw filing experience, he laughingly replied, "Oh, yes, I can file fairly good, but you should have seen the first blade I filed; it cut on an awful slant. But I've learned differently now."

He further stated that although he earned good money while working in town, living expenses were high and he realized that in the woods he could actually save more money, as he did not have the opportunity to spend it so freely.

Jimmy, whose mother lives in England, was born in Detroit, Mich. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes of 559 Third Avenue, Berlin.

## SPORTSMAN'S CLUB MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Brown Company Sportsman's Club Wednesday evening, February 18, at the Upper Plants Time Office. All members are requested to be present. EMERY CARRIER, President.



# THE BROWN BULLETIN

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Editorial Offices: Company Relations Department.  
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Buster Edgar  
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Arthur Goyette  
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**Onco Plant**  
Charles Sgrulloni

**Main Office**  
Claire Berube  
Nina Kluchnick  
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**Tube Mill**  
Thomas Clark  
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A. W. (Bud) Warren

Vol. I No. 2

February 9, 1948

## WHAT'S NEW

All employees of Brown Company are invited to contribute news items to be published in The Brown Bulletin. These may be submitted to members of the editorial staff or may be sent directly to the editor's desk at the Company Relations Department.

However, all articles submitted for publication must be signed. This policy is necessary in the publishing of any newspaper, so that the editor will know the source of all material.

So if you know a bit of news, send it along so that we all may enjoy it. But please sign the item.

## BURGESS SCREENINGS

Roger Gagnon, No. 3 pressman, took a trip to Hudson recently to witness his sister taking her last vows for the Sisterhood.

George Roy, No. 2 press man, has left the dryers to go into the new mill on the evaporators.

George Martin returned this week from a business trip to Wisconsin and points here to there.

Wilfred Roy was showing us a set of wrenches the other day that combine durability, strength, assorted sizes and safety features that should make them a must for any mechanic. If interested contact Wilfred, who will be glad to show the wrenches at any time.

"Rollie" Nolet made his debut as an active hockey player against the "Jumps" recently, after a long period of non-playing. Although not as spry as some of the younger boys "Rollie" very capably demonstrated that he could still handle the stick and skate so with a little more training he should be back in top form.

Earl Henderson, Burgess timekeeper, made the trip to the Eastern Slopes, North Conway to see his son Don ski in the meet for the Gibson Trophy. Don, after making an excellent run and time the first trip, had the misfortune to fall at one of the gates the next trip. This was the first time Earl has seen his son ski since Don has been in college.

Walter Green, of the Digester House, returned to work last week after being out several weeks confirmed at the "Vets" Hospital in White River Junction, Vt., where he had an operation on his back. Glad to see you back, Walter.

Louis Clement from the Finishing and Loading Department and Arthur Brian from the Bleachery returned to work this week after long seizures of illness.

Someone has made the suggestion that we have the so-called "Groundhog Day" now on the calendar for February 2nd changed to March 2nd when there would be outside possibility of the prediction running true. Why not take the matter up with your Congressman?

Jack Rodgerson, assistant to the Safety Director, Jim McGivney spent considerable time here at Burgess recently, learning the ins-and-outs of our plants, meeting new people and greeting old acquaintances. It was great hav-

ing you here, Jack, and we hope to see you often. Everyone wishes you success in your new field.

We are sorry to hear the "Jim" McGivney has been ill at his home. Let's hope this will be your last round with sickness "Jimmie."

Burgess Mill employees and fellow workers extend their sincere sympathy to Harold Thomas and family on their recent bereavement.

"Pete" Ryan and "Buster" Cordwell made their radio debut recently when they were interviewed at the Club alleys during the City Hardware Store's Bowling Quiz program. "Pete" made the number on his hit but "Buster" missed by two pins.

The Technical Sgts. of Division A dumped the Privates, also of the same division, from the leaders position in the second round of bowling by the slim margin of two pins for total and extra point. It goes without saying that the Privates were quiet around the office the next day. Incidentally, this was accomplished without the very capable assistance of "Ben" Dale, who was sick with the grippe.

Theodore Belanger, wood-room foreman, was out of town a few days recently on business. "Val" Albert, stellar defenseman of the Maroons Hockey Team, has been suffering with a boil on his right hand lately, but prompt care has remedied the condition and "Val's" playing remains in the "A" Class.

Joseph H. K. Johnson of the yard department is at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Mass., for a surgical operation. We wish you a speedy recovery, Joe.

We were very sorry to hear that Harry Gould is confirmed to the hospital and wish him a speedy recovery.

It is always good news to hear of the promotion of fellow workers. The following men have demonstrated their ability and qualification for up grading to higher ratings.

Millwrights — Henry Roy, Henry Allain, Maurice Pepin, George Barlow, Leo T. Dion, Joseph Bergeron, Maurice Leclerc, Leo Long, J. "Val" Albert and Louis Bartoli from Helpers to second class.

Welders — Rocco Alonzo, from second class to first class.

Pipers — Romeo Couture, from second class to first class.

Electricians — Robert Arneson, from second class to first class.

Machinists — Donald Dube, from second class to first class, and Hubert Connolly, from helper to second class.

Congratulations, keep up the good work fellows.

Employees of the Burgess Mill take pride in their ability to be leaders, whether it is playing games, selling bonds or tickets or doing a job well. But there is one very important matter in which the records indicate we are the poorest in the Company. Just take a look at our position in the Safety Contest, next to last in 1947. After being in second place in 1946 and now in last place for the first period of 1948 we should all act with a little care, a little forethought, a look before you leap and being conscious of safety at all times, both for yourself and your fellow worker, will bring our plant back to its rightful position of first place. It's up to each and everyone of us.

Gil Lepage from the Main Office was a business visitor to the plant this past week.

Austin Seaman, tour foreman, at the Kraft Mill, was called home recently due to illness in his family. While away, "Rollie" Fortier and "Bill" Wadsworth split the 24 hours between them and certainly did yeomen's work. "Buster" Metevier is now working at the Kraft Mill as a Digester Cook.

Phil Rocheforte of the Acid Room gang had a pleasant trip to Ottawa, Canada, on a snow-shoe club convention trip.

Rollie Melanson, who has been out the last three or four weeks on sick leave, is getting some good outdoor exercise skiing over the North Country of New Hampshire.

Bob Washburn, our crooner from the Acid Room, had a business trip to Hanover.

Frank Larmey, our night superintendent, is looking for a bicycle to travel around the department. Frank is kept busy at night.



Now Hear This

A letter from Chester Bissett of the Cascade Mill suggests that The Brown Bulletin run a series of humorous incidents that happened to employees during their tours of duty with the armed forces during World War II.

The idea has been accepted with enthusiasm. Several of these "G. I. Laughs" have been sent in already. Other employees are invited to submit their favorite wartime story.

Starting the series is a story submitted by Bernard Dunton of the Cascade Mill, who saw service with the Sea-Bees at Okinawa.

The boys of a Naval Construction Battalion were being put through their paces on an obstacle course one day on a Virginia Naval Base. Men over 35 did not have to go through this course unless they wanted to, so a Chief Petty Officer decided he would just watch the younger fellows. There were some water holes where the fellows would fall in if they weren't careful, so some of the boys left their watches and wallets with the Chief.

The Chief walked on to where the water holes were and watched the boys, laughing at those who fell in. One of the younger Chiefs came along and fell into the water. The older Chief laughed louder than ever.

After all the boys got over the water hole, those who fell in dared the Chief to try it. The old Chief took them up on their challenge and started over the water hole on the rope, but fell in. All the boys laughed and shouted, "Come on Chief, be a sport and try it again."

So the Chief tried it again, and again he fell into the water. The boys laughed louder than ever and thought he was a good sport.

The old Chief looked at the boys and smiled. "Well, boys," he said, "I was a good sport and I hope you are too when I hand you your wet wallets and watches."

Don't learn the traffic rules by accident, says the National Safety Council.

## Our Great America ☆ by Mack

MODERN HOME BUILDING AMERICANS ARE AS DEPENDENT ON WOOD AS WERE THE PIONEER SETTLERS. NOT AS EASILY RECOGNIZED AS THE WOOD IN LOG CABINS, TREES TODAY PROVIDE COUNTLESS ITEMS NECESSARY TO THE MODERN HOME



## CHEMICAL MILL EXPLOSIONS

In the second issue of our Get Acquainted program, we introduced the boys from the Cell House.

George Reid, supervisor.  
Aime Devost, No. 1 cell man.  
R. F. Bouchard, Albert Dube, Fred Begin, No. 4 tour foremen.  
George Sanschagrin, relief foreman.

Fritz Jensen, Aime Blais, Alfred Legere, No. 6 tour foremen.  
Jules Cote, Zenas Peabody, relief foremen.

Alfred Langlois, pipe man.  
Henry Croulombe, Ed Cloutier, cell testing.

R. Croteau, gas man.  
Henry Vezina, glass bending and relief man.

H. Stone, Paul Bouchard, Albert Guilmette, Robert Boulanger, Harold Belanger, Jules Duclose, Robert Nielson, cell repair men.

Bill Lemere, janitor.  
Leon Seigne, Joseph Gingras, Albert Gauvin, Harold Vashaw, salt unloading.

Harold Johnson, salt purification.

Robert Cadorette of the Flock Plant and Miss Ann Marie Laflamme of Concord were united in marriage February 7. Our congratulations and best wishes for you and the Mrs. for a most happy future.

Jules Duclose of the Cell House has recently broken into a new field of sports. He is now jumping for the Nansen Ski Club and by the looks of things this boy is going to give the veterans some real competition.

Bill Raymond and Leo Couture of the Traffic Department took their weekly jaunt through the woods to feed the deer in the hopes of cornering a few for next fall. While cruising through an old chopping, they came face to face with a buck carrying a crutch on his front shoulder, in a few weak words the buck told them that he had had a tough time since November 31, when he had accidentally met Charles Anderson. He really didn't mean to scare Charlie so, and he wished that if he has to die from a bullet, that the hunter wouldn't shake so and also would use a gun with enough power to do a quick job of it.

Betty "Lizzie" Pilgrim has started a new fad. She is now having her shoes welded instead of sewed. We wonder if she is practicing economy for some special event.

Charlie Anderson purchased a pants pressing machine. So anyone needing such a service just call Charlie and the job will be done at a small fee.

Arthur Goyette and a few of his pals ventured to Akers Pond to try their luck at ice fishing. After the holes were dug they scampered for camp to watch their traps in comfort and away from the biting wind and flying snow. Every now and then they sent the eight-year-old boy out to clean the holes and try the traps. Of course, it was much too cold for the old men. On the third trip around the little fellow didn't come back. Looking out they spied the boy tugging with all his might on the line. The ice on the pond rose and fell with every pull, so they ran down to see what the trouble was. Arriving at the hole, panting and puffing, they spied Mr. Dickson's head stuck in the

hole. Hurrying for the ice chisel they made the hole larger and finally pulled the prize fish out. It was so big that they had to cut it in half and build a cooler for it with two storm windows. Arthur please make the holes a little bigger the next time, as you may hook onto a good-sized one someday.

Bob Riva, our plant engineer, spent the week of Jan. 11 in Cleveland. While there he attended the second annual National Materials Handling Exposition. Bob saw many interesting ways whereby heavy and small loads could be handled economically and safely. Bob also reports a very fine trip to and from Cleveland. The only draw back was the very cold weather.

You have heard about deer and other animals being very fond to tobacco in its various forms, such as in cigarettes and ground up for pipe smoking and also in plug cut for chewing. We have here at the Chemical Mill a very versatile person by the name of Gus Godin who also goes in for eating "terbacky." But Gus' is the milder form. His is chewing cigarettes. Gus says that it takes away the hankering for smoking. We can well believe you, Gus. As for us it would take away the hankering for eating.

We are sorry to hear that Henry Pelky had to submit to a major operation. The latest reports are that he is getting along fine and will soon be able to continue his project at Cedar Pond. Arthur Vezina of the piping crew is on the sick list.

## WOODS DEPT. CUTTINGS

Our own "Lou" Lepage is right up there on her bowling. Keep up the good work, "Lou."

Lawrence Conway of Woods Operating has been transferred down in the Forestry Department for about three months.

John Heck has been out sick and is now at home recovering from a severe cold. Hope to see you back with us soon, John.

Mark Hamlin was away on business for a few days.

Otto Erickson, who has been out sick for quite a while is home now and the latest report is that he is coming along fine.

James Laffin of our Scaling Department has been out sick with the grippe but is back again. It sure is good to see you back, Jim.

Elmore Pettengill was at Beaver Pond for a couple of days.

Congratulations to C. S. "Pat" Herr on recent election as vice president of the Country Club and also to Rey Finnegan, who was appointed chairman of the greens committee.

To Woods Department Employees: Come on gang, let's make the news come in fast for The Bulletin. If you have any news to contribute just phone 469 or 391 on the Automatic and we will be glad to take down any news you can give us.

Harold Golderman was out



## LIST SOME OF MEN IN NEW MILL

### Now Engaged In Kraft Operations

Men in the many branches of sulphate pulp making are helping put the new kraft mill into operation.

These are some of the men listed in some of the various groups at the new mill:

Digester cooks — Wilfred Peters, Robert McKee, Francis Sweeney, J. George Dion.

Digester cooks, first helpers — John Belanger, William Gagnon, Wilfred Demers, Alfred Pelletier.

Washer operators — Leo Croteau, Romeo Ray, Joseph Gagne, John Hickey.

Evaporator operators — Ernest Gagne, John Provencher, Willie Arguin, Silas Ashley.

Recovery boiler firemen — William Ryder, Jesse Beckwith, George Lafamme, Edward Boucher.

Recovery boiler first assistants — Joseph Paradis, Robert Southgate, Mortimer Landers, E. Hodgman.

Recovery boiler second assistants — William Tipton, Sig Guimond, Michel Demers, Jeffrey Bass.

Causticizing operators — Temple Bert, Archie Belanger, Wilbrod Carrier, Aurele Desrochers.

Causticizing assistants — Ovide Francoeur, George Bergeron, Adrien Croteau, Louis Gagne.

## NIBROC NEWS

The many friends of Joe Aubin, our paper sample clerk, will be glad to hear that he is convalescing favorably following an operation he recently underwent at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

Rolande Bergeron of the shipping department spent a recent week-end in Boston visiting relatives and friends. "Rollie" is the most recent member of our office staff to have her engagement announced.

"Brandy" Martel was a business visitor in Cleveland, Ohio.

Due to the generosity of Clifford Findson of the mill control department, Fred Leeman has obtained a very beautifying shave and haircut with all the trimmings. Clifford seemed to be quite flush with 25c pieces this particular day.

John Kailey has returned to his work as a replacement on the Paper Machines after an absence and rehabilitation of three weeks due to a knee injury received while working on No. 3 machine.

Ernest Mattson is being rehabilitated due to a friction burn received on No. 3 machine calendar rolls. The burn is healing nicely and Ernest will be ready to twist wrists with a challenger very soon.

Anyone wishing good eating apples should contact William Marcou of the stock preparation department. These apples also make wonderful pies. Bill, do you sell the pies too? Or do we have to make our own?

Herman Gosselin took a trip to Lewiston where he called on Bob Martin, who retired from the Beater Room a couple of years ago. He found Bob not very well. Bob has not been able to go out of his house all winter. We sincerely wish him a speedy recovery.

Emile Bilodeau, who underwent a surgical operation a few weeks ago, is recovering splendidly and expects to be back at work soon.

Elton Gendron of the Beater Room has been laid up with a bad cold for a few days.

Wilfred Boisselle of No. 3 Paper Machine is expected back to work soon after about eight months of illness. The boys are anxious to see him back.

A new teletype has been added to the Cascade Shipping Office with direct connections to our sales offices.

**IT IS A WISE MAN WHO KNOWS:** — One day recently, Mr. Leeman left word to have Tommy Styles call him on the phone. A messenger was sent, who asked Tommy to call "The Boss." Tommy called his wife.

Attending the Paper Division Operating, Sales and Research Conference at the Cascade Mill, January 26, 27, 28 and 29 from

## BURGESS BLOTS



By Leo R. LeBlanc

## JIM KEENAN MARKS 80TH BIRTHDAY

### Went Into Woods Half Century Ago

Jim Keenan, who began work in the woods for Brown Company in 1894, celebrates his 80th birthday come February 13.

Still as active as most men many years his junior, Mr. Keenan is a walking history of Brown Company operations "up river." He can spin many a yarn and if you ask him when something happened his keen memory can tell you almost to the minute.

He began his career with the Company in the Jericho Brook area, but his experiences have led him all over this North Country.

When he retired in September, 1945, he was the "walking boss" — the logging superintendent. In between, he did "everything" in the woods except cook.

Today he's actively engaged in work for the New Hampshire Forestry and Recreational Department making improvements in the various areas under the supervision of that state office.

## SALES DEPT.

The New York office welcomes Barbara Foley and Arthur Whiting. Barbara will take over the duties of petty cash clerk, switchboard relief and teletype operator. Arthur replaces Harry F. Hemington as stock clerk. We hope your stay will be a long and pleasant one.

Harry F. Hemington has been transferred to the Towel Division to relieve some of the pressure on the chief clerk's job. Congratulations and the best of luck.

Pat Walsh, secretary to M. A. Hescok, Pulp Sales, was forced to take a leave of absence because of her health. The only nice thing about it is that she must go to Florida and that is a wonderful place to be at this time of year. We wish Pat a speedy recovery and will look forward to her return.

Doris Reed, who left the company temporarily, is back with us again. Her duties are secretary to C. F. Brown and W. P. Parrott of the Onco Division.

rabbit stew" by his own undoing. It seems he used an ammunition made by some of his ancestors, or so Al states. Says Al, "Out comes the stew on the hoof Massey takes aim. A whizz bang report. Result: rabbit gone, stew gone and Massey rocked to his heels by an atomic roar. If the ears could have been just a little longer that rabbit's name could have been Massey."

## No. 3 Tube Mill Dryer Re-Started

The No. 3 dryer at the Tube Mill, which had been shutdown for overhauling and installation of new equipment, was again placed in operation last week.

The new equipment will increase capacity of the dryer, Harry Sweet, manager of the tubular manufacturing division, said.

Thirty-five per cent of all accidental deaths are due to accident on home premises, the National Safety Council reports.

## SALES DEPARTMENT IN REVIEW



J. G. SKIRM

J. G. Skirm, manager of the tubular products sales division, graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1916 as a mining and metallurgical engineer. In the first World War he served as a civilian aviation gunnery instructor in the Army and then as an officer in the U. S. Navy.

After a varied career in selling and engineering, Mr. Skirm joined Brown Company in 1925 as a tubular products salesman. He worked out of the Pittsburgh, Chicago and New York offices. In 1938, he became manager of the Tubular Products Division.

Mr. Skirm is largely responsible for the company's entrance into the fibre sewer pipe field, and the development of a national group of jobbers to distribute Bermico Sewer Pipe.

Mr. Skirm is widely known and respected in the electrical distribution and the sewer pipe industries. He makes his headquarters at 500 Fifth Avenue.

## Company Girls Enter Race For Winter Carnival Queen

Would-be royalty was blossoming forth this week on the Brown Company front.

At least two girls of the company have entered the race for Queen of the Berlin Winter Carnival, each with hopes of reigning supreme during the week-end of February 27, 28 and 29.

News items received from the publicity offices of each of these contestants are printed here side-by-side, for the editor feels that when it comes to queens there can be no feeling of partiality.

### ADELINE ARSENAULT

"At Cascade, the mill and office employees, have started the ball rolling by petitioning one of their fellow workers, Adeline R. Arsenault, to join the ranks in running for Queen. Her winning smile, her genial personality and charm as a co-worker, will no doubt be a great asset to her in the campaign this winter.

"Come on, you lovers of the Carnival and winter sports, let's get behind her and give her our loyal support and see this little lady receive the crown of a queen at the State Armory.

"To you Adeline, we take this opportunity to express our sincere wishes of good luck."

Sales Division were Gil Henderson, Harold Moley, B. K. Babbitt, Robert Van Nostrand, Jack Nobel, C. W. Mark and Walter Littlefield. On Wednesday evening, January 28, this group, along with operating representatives were entertained and treated to a steak dinner at Walter Johnson's Newall Brook Camp. J. B. "Brandy" Martel and Glen Eastman played cook and cookee respectively. Your reporter understands they are to be commended for their excellent demonstration of cuisine efficiency.

### Towel Room

The day has finally come when the girls can sleep nights. The 12 to 8 shift has been eliminated. Welcome to the girls who have been transferred to our shift.

A delightful evening was spent by a group of Towel Room girls Tuesday night at the home of Lilla Jensen. The affair was a surprise housewarming. A delicious lunch was served in a Valentine design.

Hockey Fans — Don't get a seat too close to Georgette Lauze or you're apt to be black and blue all over when you leave there. Two of the girls found that out at the Berlin vs. Boston Junior Olympics game Saturday night. Georgette was left with a very hoarse voice.

Claire Ramsey enjoyed a swell trip to Ottawa, Canada, for the Snowshoe Convention.

Flurette and Yolande Goupil spent Wednesday shopping in Lewiston.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred (Red) Valliere on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Vallier was formerly Lorraine Tremaine, a co-worker. The young lady is named Lucille Rita.

The girls regret losing Isadore Caouette to the other shift. We miss you "Mon Oncle."

The sandman goes around afternoons now for Alfred Plante. Fred finds it difficult to keep awake days, after working nights for the past two-and-one half years.

### "TUBBY" HUFF

"Who will be Queen of the Winter Carnival?"

"The answer is easy, now that 'Tubby' Huff is in the race.

"Miss Huff, pride of the Power and Steam Division, also will be the pride of the entire city.

"Give her your votes so that she may wear the crown she rightly deserves.

"And to you, 'Tubby', your co-workers express their sincere wishes for victory."

## CONDUIT CAPERS

To Jack Rodgerston: It was with deep regret that we said good-bye to you last Saturday. We are all going to miss you, Jack, with your friendly smile and cheery "Hi". We feel sure that we speak for all the Tube Mill employees in wishing you the very, very best of luck and success in your new position.

It is nice to see Harmon Roers back "on the job" again. He had quite a siege of illness and we hope he has completely recovered.

**NOTICE:** All Tube Mill employees who failed to receive the first issue of the Bulletin do not feel slighted. It may have been because of an incorrect address. Any change of address or a question of correct address should be reported to this reporter or sent to the editor. This action will assure your Bulletin.

We would like to extend a warm welcome to George Bruni, who joined our "happy family" last Monday. Good luck!

We are sorry to learn that Don Welch, assistant storehouse man, is out sick. Here's hoping you are soon on your feet again, back to work and in your spare time out worrying "bre'r rabbit" with your old "blunderbuss."

We think the bowling team representing the Tube Mill deserves a hearty pat on the back. The team, consisting of Ted Walker, Joe Markovich, Ernie Goodno and Joe Bartoli really "went to town", winning the first round of the Men's League quite handily and at this writing they are battling for the top berth in the second round. Bowl away boys, and bring the trophy to the Tube Mill this year.

**A.W.O.L.** — A familiar face was missing Monday morning and after several inquiries we learned that it was our old friend and philosopher, "Skinny" Light. It was hard to believe that a figure so rugged and durable could be "under the weather." To cheer you up let us say, hurry back, we miss you so-o-o much.

We would like to send out our "get well in a hurry" phrase

to Paul Dutil of Quality Control, who met with a most unfortunate accident. We hope you are resting comfortably and recovering rapidly.

It was nice to see one of our top pipers, Albert Hanson, back on the job again after an extended illness of seven months.

We are going to strive to make this column one of the best in the Bulletin, so if you have an item or two of interest please drop in with it. Every little bit will help and we can keep the column going.

Notes from the Boxing Book

— Edgar "K.O." Perrault will once again resume the Fistic wars on the 16th of this month. He claims to be willing and able to meet all comers in his class. Any and all ambitious citizens interested in this challenge will please leave their names with Eddie Desilets, manager.

Jimmy Dinardo, also of Eddie's stable of fighters, rang up a victory at Portland, Me., recently by knocking out "Whitey" O'Dell of Portland in three rounds. Jimmy lays claim to the welterweight title of N. H.

Our sincere sympathy to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boucher in the recent death of Herman's mother, Mrs. Omer Boucher.

On the Brown Co. "At Your Request" Program one question in particular brought out the oldtimers to the front, especially Albert "Skinny" Light, who claims experience as one of the "old time Riverhogs" who drove the Androscoggin River on "long stuff" from Errol to Bath, Maine. "Skinny" told us his friend, Henry Holland, probably lost most of his cantdogs between Potters Rips and below Errol Dam and only knew a part of the question. Thanks for the information, Skinny. You have answered the question of where the Androscoggin River empties before reaching the sea.

The rabbit season is on in all its usual function and especially for two of our oldtimers, Al Rousseau, "the deer ghost", and Albert Massey, "the boy who learned all his woods tricks around Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, Canada." But according to reports, Massey "lost a beautiful



# Princeton Takes Second Consecutive Round Title

## Notre Dame Collects Division A Crown; Men's League Shows Battle To Finish

Late Scores  
Men's League

Colonels 3, Master Sgts. 1
Corporals 3, Sgt. Majors 1
Sergeants 3, Privates 1
First Lieut. 3, Admirals 1
Commanders 3, Captains 1

Girls' League

Brown 4, Dartmouth 0
Cornell 4, Bates 0
Holy Cross 3, Princeton 1

Princeton climbed another step toward the title of strongest team in the Girls' Office Bowling League by taking its second consecutive round championship in Division B.

### Still On Top

As Round No. 3 opened, the Tigers still were on top, and were giving warning that they might make it three straight.

In Division A, the clubs were taking turns. Notre Dame captured the second round, while Dartmouth, Round One winner, came home a poor fifth.

Princeton took three points in the final week of the round, but it could have taken the title without even going to the alleys.

As it was, the club of Aline Pelchat, Yolande and Janine Landry and Rita Roy finished the round five full points ahead of Maine. And Maine won four points in the last week.

Notre Dame easily outclassed the field in Division A. The Irish scored a smashing four-point win over Harvard in the final week to finish seven points in the van.

Comparing record against record, Notre Dame had a slight edge over Princeton. The Irish finished with a 24½-7½ mark, while Princeton had 24-8.

Notre Dame was in there pitching as Round No. 3 opened, although it was not in second spot. Purdue, with a 4-0 mark, led the pack, with Notre Dame, Dartmouth and Navy second with 3-1.

### Men Have Battle

Things were tighter than a drumhead in the Men's League, as of February 1, with only one week to go. Seven teams were in the running in Division A, while four could cop the penant in Division B.

The Technical and the Sergeants were deadlocked for the Division A lead with 16 and 8 records. But the First Sergeants and the Corporals, tied for sixth place with 13 and 11 marks, were still mathematically in the race.

The Generals held a one-point lead over the Lieutenant Generals in Division B. The Rear Admirals were three points behind the leaders.

The Admirals also had a chance, if they could take four points each in a make-up match and in a regularly scheduled tilt.

### GIRLS' OFFICE LEAGUE

DIVISION A			
Won	Lost	P.C.	
Purdue	4	0	1.000
Dartmouth	3	1	.750
Notre Dame	3	1	.750
Navy	3	1	.750
Bates	1	3	.250
Brown	1	3	.250
Cornell	1	3	.250
Army	0	4	.000

DIVISION B			
Won	Lost	P.C.	
Harvard	4	0	1.000
Princeton	4	0	1.000
Yale	3	1	.750
Maine	3	1	.750
Holy Cross	1	3	.250
Colby	1	3	.250
Michigan	0	4	.000
Ohio	0	4	.000

### Results

Dartmouth 3, Bates 1  
Notre Dame 3, Brown 1  
Princeton 4, Ohio 0  
Yale 3, Colby 1  
Maine 3, Holy Cross 1  
Navy 3, Cornell 1

### MEN'S OFFICE LEAGUE

DIVISION A			
Won	Lost	P.C.	
Tech. Sgts.	16	8	.667
Sergeants	16	8	.667
Privates	15	9	.625
Seaman	14	10	.584
Colonels	14	10	.584
Corporals	13	11	.541
1st Sgts.	13	11	.541
Lt. Col.	9	15	.375
Majors	7	13	.350
1st Lts.	6	18	.250
2nd Lts.	6	18	.250
Master Sgts.	2	22	.084

DIVISION B			
Won	Lost	P.C.	
Generals	21	3	.875
Lt. Generals	20	4	.834
Rear Adm.	18	6	.750
Sgt. Majors	16	8	.667
Admirals	13	7	.650
Commodores	15	9	.625
Brig. Gen.	15	9	.625
Vice Adm.	13	11	.541
Captains	8	16	.334
Ensigns	7	17	.292
Commanders	7	17	.292
Major Gen.	9	24	.000

### Results

Sergeants 3, Corporals 1  
Tech. Sgts. 3, Privates 1  
Seaman 3, Master Sgts. 1

## GIRLS' FINAL

DIVISION A			
Won	Lost	P.C.	
Notre Dame	24½	7½	.765
Brown	17½	14½	.546
Navy	17	15	.531
Army	16	16	.500
Dartmouth	15½	16½	.485
Purdue	15½	16½	.485
Cornell	14	18	.438
Bates	13	19	.405

DIVISION B			
Won	Lost	P.C.	
Princeton	24	8	.875
Maine	19	13	.594
Holy Cross	18½	13½	.579
Ohio	17	15	.531
Yale	15	17	.469
Michigan	13½	18½	.422
Colby	8½	23½	.266
Harvard	7½	24½	.234

## AVERAGES

Continued from page one

Top bowler in the girls' Division A was Della Lavernoch, who hit an average of 85.8.

Individual strength seemed to rest heavily in Division B of the Men's League, where 17 bowlers had 90 or better, and 16 others bowled between 85 and 89. In Division A, there were 13 with 90 or better and 15 in the 85-89 class.

## GARDENS

Continued from page ONE

Gardens, which means that we will have to work hard if we are going to make that goal a reality.

"Please accept the hearty congratulations and best wishes of all the officers and trustees of the National Garden Institute."

## CHESS

Continued from page ONE

In 1939, Mr. Adams published a small volume, "White to play and Win", which established the theory that white's advantage of the first move was sufficient to win. Lately, he has published a new volume, "Simple Chess."

The lecture, according to President Edward Fenn, should be of interest not only to those well versed in chess but also to those who are beginners. Tickets for the lecture may be obtained from club members or at the door at a cost of one dollar.

## 'OLD DAYS'

Continued from page ONE

other player in town I came to know, and he was Kelsea Moore, son of Hugh K. Moore. We were both delighted — as only chess players can be — to discover each other and many was the battle that we had.

"As things turned out, Kelsea Moore was a far better player than I was, and, as I recall, won most of our games.

"We always played at the Moore residence and it was on these occasions that I had an opportunity to know Mr. Moore personally and to get an insight into his character and personality.

"He, too, played chess, and brilliantly, and one evening demonstrated — to my utter amazement — his ability at blindfold play. He had the distinction, also of having defeated Harry Nelson Pillsbury in an informal game when Pillsbury was at the very height of his chess career.

"More than this, he played the piano beautifully and was a deep student of literature.

### Made Lasting Impression

"His personality made a lasting impression upon me and is one of the happy memories of my boyhood.

"If it is true that knowledge is power, then the name of Hugh K. Moore must forever blaze forth as a shining beacon on the highest mountain top, leading the way to everlasting and eternal knowledge which, alone, is the basis of all truth.

"At the mention of Brown Company and its people, I am never unmindful of the great kindnesses shown to me by the late Oscar Cole, the late Frank Farrington, Homer Gregory, Gilbert Henderson, Jess Tellington, Leon Dubey, Edward Thomas and Warren Oleson; nor can I overlook Albert "Skinny" Light,

1st Sgts. 3, Colonels 1  
Generals 4, 2nd Lts. 0  
Lt. Generals 4, 1st Lts. 0  
Brig. Gen. 3, Commanders 1  
Commodores 3, Rear Adm. 1  
Sgt. Majors 3, Vice Adm. 1  
Captains 2, Ensigns 0

## MID-SEASON AVERAGES

### MEN'S OFFICE LEAGUE

#### DIVISION A

No.	Bowlers	Strings	Pinfall	Ave.
1.	Willard Kimball	30	2949	98.3
2.	Kenny Fysh	45	4398	97.6
3.	Billy Oleson	45	4328	96.2
4.	Ronnie Chase	42	3967	94.5
5.	Ted Walker	36	3380	93.9
6.	Joe Fournier	45	4220	93.8
7.	Oscar Gonya	42	3897	92.8
8.	Joe Bartoli	42	3884	92.5
9.	Rene Heroux	39	3533	91.9
10.	Milton Hayes	39	3578	91.8
11.	Pete Ryan	45	4118	91.5
12.	Robert Oleson	45	4077	90.6
13.	Bill Sharp	45	4062	90.3
14.	Vernon Erickson	36	3213	89.3
15.	Phil Kimball	27	2406	89.2
16.	Ralph Young	39	3474	89.1
17.	Freddie Walker	42	3728	88.2
18.	Clarence Cordwell	42	3727	88.7
19.	Edward Chodowski	45	3978	88.4
20.	Roland Fickett	45	3968	88.2
21.	Clarence Rand	39	3417	88.1
22.	Leander Cote	39	3157	87.0
23.	Joe Markovich	36	3152	87.0
24.	Herbert Spear	36	3143	87.3
25.	Maurice Oleson	39	3844	85.7
26.	Ernest Goodno	39	3843	85.7
27.	Bernard Corvieo	27	2318	85.7
28.	Tommy Garland	42	3580	85.2
29.	Benny Dale	42	3567	84.9
30.	Maynard Burns	39	3300	84.9
31.	Lewis Blanchard	42	3435	84.7
32.	Lionel Gagnon	33	2789	84.5
33.	Frank Sheridan	45	3784	84.1
34.	Myles Standish	21	1767	84.1
35.	Albert Lemire	42	3516	83.7
36.	Guy Sargent	12	997	83.1
37.	Bill Raymond	42	3483	82.8
38.	Bob Henderson	30	2484	82.8
39.	Ray Finnegan	39	3227	82.7
40.	Chet Veazey	45	3715	82.6
41.	Kim Browning	21	1724	82.1
42.	Tony Ruel	42	3445	82.0
43.	John Veazey	35	3435	81.9
44.	Bill Reekie	3	239	79.7
45.	Edward Kingsbury	33	2602	78.8
46.	Ralph McKinney	42	3228	76.3
47.	Clarence Ashcroft	39	2813	72.1

### MEN'S OFFICE LEAGUE

#### DIVISION B

No.	Bowlers	Strings	Pinfall	Ave.
1.	Archie Martin	45	4524	100.5
2.	Charlie Sgrulloni	42	4136	98.5
3.	Bob Riva	33	3199	96.9
4.	Arthur Sullivan	39	3770	96.7
5.	Ronald Tetley	39	3705	95.0
6.	Robert Murphy	36	3384	94.0
7.	Dick Jordan	42	3940	93.8
8.	Henry Burbank	36	3348	93.0
9.	Russ Marquis	42	3876	92.3
10.	James Eadie	42	3858	92.1
11.	Ted Brown	39	3551	91.1
12.	John Stafford	42	3819	90.9
13.	Oscar Hamlin	36	3266	90.7
14.	Glen Eastman	36	3266	90.7
15.	Alvin Googins	42	3797	90.4
16.	Leon Dubey	39	3514	90.1
17.	Donald Taylor	45	4050	90.0
18.	Gordon Clark	45	4042	89.9
19.	Walter Oleson	45	4026	89.5
20.	John Butler	33	2947	89.3
21.	Henry Holland	33	2941	89.1
22.	Sam Hughes	12	1047	87.3
23.	Warren Oleson	39	3400	87.2
24.	Richard Sloan	42	3648	86.9
25.	Loring Given	39	3646	86.8
26.	Arthur Given	42	3387	86.8
27.	Francis Willey	39	3387	86.4
28.	Vern Clough	39	3365	86.3
29.	Eddie Chaloux	30	2583	86.1
30.	Walter Forrest	45	3850	85.6
31.	Carroll Mountfort	45	3849	85.6
32.	Archie Gagne	42	3591	85.5
33.	Howard Finnegan	45	3842	85.4
34.	Leo Couture	24	2029	84.6
35.	Barney Winslow	36	3056	84.3
36.	Eddie Delisle	36	3027	84.1
37.	Benny Hoos	39	3272	83.9
38.	Carl Anderson	39	3260	83.6
39.	Burt Corkum	15	1226	81.7
40.	Al Parent	12	953	79.3
41.	George Bruni	39	3072	78.8
42.	Bill Isherwood	39	2989	76.7
43.	Ted Archer	39	2961	75.9
44.	Robert Cook	33	2428	73.6

### GIRLS' OFFICE LEAGUE

#### DIVISION A

No.	Bowlers	Strings	Pinfall	Ave.
1.	Della Lavernoch	45	3865	85.8
2.	Pauline Gonya	45	3848	85.5
3.	Theresa Hogan	45	3842	85.4
4.	Marcelle Berube	45	3830	85.1
5.	Adeline Arseneault	45	3773	83.8
6.	Roberge	42	3743	83.0
7.	Sarita Birt	42	3429	81.6
8.	Clarrisse Gogan	6	453	80.5
9.	Marcelle Berube	39	3137	80.4
10.	Dorothy Wood	42	3368	80.2
11.	Hugette Roy	45	3602	80.1
12.	Claire Boucher	45	3595	79.9
13.	Ann Wentworth	45	3590	79.8
14.	Muriel McGivney	36	2869	79.7
15.	Coreen Tondreau	42	3328	79.2
16.	Rita Richards	21	1558	79.0
17.	Roland Bergeron	45	3513	78.1
18.	Lorraine Bisson	45	3503	77.8
19.	Joyce Bedard	42	3269	77.8
20.	Bernice Wheeler	42	3250	77.4
21.	Cecile Baker	33	2553	77.4
22.	Jeannie Lamontagne	42	3246	77.3
23.	Cecile Robichaud	45	3446	76.6
24.	Laurette Landry	42	3212	76.5
25.	Virginia Levasseur	39	2961	76.0
26.	Theresa Lesperence	39	2948	75.9
27.	Irene Lavernoch	45	3398	75.5
28.	Lillian Grigel	39	2944	75.5
29.	Tubby Huff	42	3264	75.0
30.	Pearl Royer	30	2228	74.2
31.	Gertrude MacKenzie	42	2901	69.1
32.	Dorothy Ryan	42	2808	66.6

### GIRLS' OFFICE LEAGUE

#### DIVISION B

No.	Bowlers	Strings	Pinfall	Ave.
1.	Lucille Lepage	45	4081	90.7
2.	Mary Basile	45	4048	90.0
3.	Martha Jane Smith	42	3700	88.1
4.	Eleanor Bernsten	45	3844	85.4
5.	Janine Landry	45	3840	85.3
6.	Doris Vaillancourt	36	3057	84.9
7.	Dorothy Murray	24	2037	84.9
8.	Bernice Brigham	45	3786	84.4
9.	Olive Dumont	39	3284	84.2
10.	Madeline Lebreque	24	2016	84.0
11.	Rita Roy	45	3776	83.9
12.	Olive Olmstead	39	3265	83.8
13.	Connie Marquis	45	3767	83.7
14.	Alyce Bass	42	3504	83.4
15.	Lorraine Marois	45	3732	82.9
16.	Claire Guay	42	3461	82.4
17.	Theresa Dutil	42	3452	82.2
18.	Arlene Pelchat	45	3695	82.1
19.	Marion Leighton	42	3265	82.0
20.	Alice Hynes	45	3684	81.9
21.	Edmonde St. Laurent	39	3169	81.3
22.	Mary Lou Sullivan	45	3642	80.9
23.	Pauline Dutil	45	3628	80.6
24.	Yolande Landry	45	3487	79.7
25.	Helen Bouchard	45	3568	79.3
26.	Cecile Marchand	39	3070	78.7
27.	Irene Jacques	36	2831	78.6
28.	Lucille Thibodeau	36	2795	77.6
29.	Eleanor Pettengill	45	3452	76.7
30.	Florence Smith	42	3212	76.3
31.	Joan Hinchey	36	2725	75.7
32.	Barbara Santy	12	888	74.0