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# THE BROWN BULLETIN

VOL. II No. 6 BERLIN, N. H. TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1949

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF BROWN COMPANY

## NAME WENTWORTH BROWN ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT

Also Continues As Vice President

Wentworth Brown has been named vice president and assistant to the president of Brown Company, it has been announced by Frederic G. Coburn, president of the company.

Mr. Brown began his association with the company at its Burgess Mill in 1929 and subsequently moved to its Research Department. In 1932, Mr. Brown was transferred to the La Tuque operations in Canada as mill manager, eventually becoming vice president of the Canadian subsidiary. He was transferred to the Berlin operations in 1942 as production manager. In 1946 he was appointed vice president in charge of all manufacturing operations both in the United States and Canada.

In announcing the appointment, Mr. Coburn reported that Mr. Brown's first principal assignment in his new position will be to work with the president in planning next steps in the company's continuing modernization program. "Mr. Brown will work with me," stated Mr. Coburn, "in evaluating the various lines of development open to Brown Company with a view toward submitting to the Board of Directors a report on suggested business, financial and manufacturing policy and plant improvement for the company and for the corporation."

Mr. Coburn said that in the

Continued on page FOUR

## NEGOTIATING GROUP NAMED BY UNION

Seven members of Local Union No. 75, International Brotherhood of Pulp Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers (A. F. of L.), have been elected to serve as members of the negotiating committee.

The committee, which will serve with President Philip Smyth and Vice President Armand Legere, includes Norman Tondreau of the Power and Steam Division, Wilfred Peters and James Baldassara of Burgess Mill, Edward Clark and George Gauvin of the Upper Plants and Andrew McLain and James Gemmitti of Cascade Mill.

## IT WAS BARGAIN, NOT AN ERROR

Sharp eyes of a number of employees detected what at first appeared to be an error in a recent article concerning Nibroc Towels.

In connection with the story concerning the newly inaugurated plan of selling Nibroc Towels to employees at greatly reduced prices, a table showed prices for single packages and for cases of various types of towels.

The table showed the No. 2220 towels at 35 cents for a package of 250 or \$5.45 for a case of 3,750 towels.

A number of employees pointed out that if an employee purchased 15 packages at 35 cents he could get the same number of towels as he would in a case but the cost would be 20 cents cheaper.

On the surface it did look like an error.

But it definitely was not. Actually the price of No. 2220 white towels is a little over 36½ cents per package, according to the scale by which the employees' prices were determined.

But the Sales Department felt that the price should be evened off to 35 cents. So actually, employees are receiving an additional discount on the No. 2220 towels.

## GIVEN NEW POST



WENTWORTH BROWN

## Company Is Cited By National Guard

A certificate of commendation for its assistance during the National Guard's recruiting campaign last fall is being presented to Brown Company.

Major General Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard Bureau, Department of the Army, made the announcement in a letter to President Frederic G. Coburn.

General Cramer said that "on behalf of the National Guard, I would like to thank you for your

Continued on page FOUR

## Company Chorus To Present Special Palm Sunday Concert

### Safety Report

## Burgess Shows Better Record Than Year Ago

Employees of Burgess Mill were given a verbal pat on the back this week by the company's safety engineer.

"Look at the improvement in accident prevention at Burgess," Jack Rodgers, the safety official, declared.

### Comparisons Show It

And when you did take a look at comparisons you knew why there was a smile on his face.

At the end of four periods of last year, Burgess had 14 lost-time accidents. Seven of those were marked up in the fourth period.

But at the end of four periods this year, Burgess has cut the number to 10. It had only two lost-time accidents in the fourth period.

"If they can just keep going that way," Jack declared.

One note about the standings. Burgess is not shown with a reduction in the frequency rate, the yardstick of safety. That is because the frequency is a little bit worse than it was for 1948, taken as a whole. If the comparison was made for the first four periods only a marked improvement would be shown.

The Bermico Division also shows an improvement over the first four periods of last year. This year the employees of the division have had four lost-time accidents compared with five during the first four periods of 1948.

The Onco Plant has had no lost-time accidents this year. At this time a year ago, employees there had one.

### Power, Steam Leads

Power and Steam continued as the leader among the larger divisions. But it could show no improvement. The reason: This year, as was the case during the first four periods last year, employees of the division have had no lost-time accidents.

But despite the fact that two units showed no lost-time accidents and others showed improvement, the picture as a whole was not as encouraging.

The larger units, together, have the same number of lost-time accidents this year as they had a year ago. The number is 25. And they had the same number of lost-time accidents in the fourth period as they did in the

Continued on page FOUR

## PROGRAM WILL BE BROADCAST OVER WMOU AT 1 P.M.

### Several Requests Will Be Included

Brown Company's chorus will broadcast a special Palm Sunday program of music April 10, it was announced this week by Director Walter Elliott.

The concert will be heard during the company's regular Sunday afternoon program, The Story of Four Thousand People, over WMOU at one o'clock.

### Semi-Sacred Program

Mr. Elliott said that the program will include a number of selections particularly fitting to the Lenten Season. Among these will be "The Holy City" by F. E. Weatherby and Stephen Adams and the spiritual "Were You There?" These compositions will be heard in special arrangements by Roy Ringwald, as arranged for the Fred Waring Glee Club. The latter selection will be sung in answer to special requests.

Solo passages in "Were You There?" will be sung by Mrs. Agnes Page.

The program will be opened with the Waring arrangement of "Onward Christian Soldiers" by Rev. Sabine Baring Gould and Sir Arthur Sullivan, following which the group will sing Jean Sibelius' "On Great Lone Hills."

The first of three specially requested numbers will be Sir Edward Elgar's "As Torrents In Summer." This selection has been sung over the air twice by the chorus and was received so well that it is being included this Sunday.

A featured soloist of the day will be Alvan Googins, one of the better known male vocalists in this section. Mr. Googins has chosen for his solo "Prayer" by Pearl G. Curran.

Also included on the program will be Sir Joseph Barnby's "Now the Day Is Over." Conrad Poisson will be heard in the solo passages.

Accompanist will be Mary Basile.

Among members of the chorus are: Ada Anderson, Ronald Chase, L. M. Cushing, Olive Dumont, Dorothy Egan, Norman Hermanson, Merna Joudry Lorette Landry, Yolande Landry, Ralph Locke, Beede Parker, Levi Paulsen, Conrad Poisson, Florence Smith, Martha Jane Smith.

Margaret Wagner, Polly Currier, Edward Fenn, "Brud" Warren, Jeanne Caron, Hugette Roy, Theresa Montplaisir, Maynard Bruns, Jeanne Poirier Theresa Aube, Mrs. Mary Snow, Mrs. Agnes Page and Lottie Donaldson.

## END MORE THAN 33 YEARS SERVICE

Two Brown Company employees with more than 33 years service have retired.

The are: Pete Piattoni of the Cascade Mill. Mr. Piattoni joined the company on April 5, 1911.

Omer Boucher, who joined the company on May 18, 1912.

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Homer Leach, who began work with the Woods Department in 1920, has retired. Mr. Leach had done various types of work with the department, including that of foreman on lake, river and brook drives and sub-foreman at woods camps. He was a scaler at the time of his retirement.

## Shades Of Frank Buck

## Three Company Employees Capture Bobcat, Bring Him Back Alive



It's a real live bobcat that Ed Goulet, Ralph Rogers and Earl Caird brought back alive in the fashion of Frank Buck. Photographer Vic Beaudoin pictured the 'cat with Mr. Goulet and then caught the animal in a peaceful close-up (insert).

The Frank Bucks of Brown Company—Ed Goulet of the Power and Steam Division, Ralph Rogers of the Main Office and Earl Caird of Cascade Mill.

Those fellows don't only go out hunting wild animals. They bring 'em back alive.

Or at least they brought back one alive—a 22-pound bobcat.

### Tied Up In Coop

Last week the bobcat was tied up in one of Mr. Goulet's chicken coops on Western Avenue.

The animal was no sissy. He was as wild as a bobcat can be.

Walk into the chicken coop and he would crouch looking as if he was ready to spring without warning. He would snarl and spit as if you were his mortal enemy. Hold a feather or a small stick out to him and he would spring lightning-like. Long sharp claws would tear the feather from your hand and he would be chewing it almost before you realized it had been snatched from you.

There is many a person who does not believe there are bobcats in this North Country. That's

because they haven't seen them. But the Goulet-Rogers-Caird trio has proof positive that there are plenty of the 'cats hereabouts.

They have killed 10 this winter. And they have living proof tied up in the chicken coop.

### Sounds Easy

To hear Mr. Goulet tell about capturing the bobcat you would think it was child's play.

"The dog treed him in a small tree. We lassoed the 'cat, put him in the bag and took him home. Then we put a collar on

Continued on page FOUR



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## 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 Kluchnick

**Tube Mill**  
Thomas Clark  
Power and Steam  
Charles Enman  
Chemical Plant  
Arthur Goyette  
George Laffeur

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

**Portland**  
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New York  
Doris Reed  
Chicago  
Leo P. Hayes  
Circulation Manager  
Lucille Morris  
Editor  
A. W. (Bud) Warren

**DONAT POISSON**  
Donat Poisson, an employee of Brown Company since 1917, died March 20. Mr. Poisson, who was a member of the Chemical Plant group, was born November 5, 1885 at Tingville, P. Q. He had lived in Berlin 35 years.

**HENRY J. MONTMINY**  
Henry J. Montminy, a millwright at Burgess Mill, died March 29. Mr. Montminy was born May 12, 1897 in Berlin. He joined Brown Company in 1916.

## FIVE GIRLS' TEAMS BATTLE FOR TOP

It was anybody's round in the Girls' Office Bowling League. The top five teams were making it a close race all the way last week, while the sixth place club could not be counted out.

Harvard was leading percentage-wise, with 16 out of 20 points, while Maine was a step behind with 15 out of 20. Both teams had a match to go.

Holy Cross had the most points won, having taken 17 out of 24.

Behind these leaders, all within range, were Princeton and Army.

Actually, however, the race was resolving itself into a three-way set-to. Maine and Princeton each have won previous rounds. Should either take this round, the second place club automatically would enter the play-offs under the 1948-49 rules.

In the Men's League things had not progressed far enough to develop a real leader. Some of the teams had only one match under their belts.

Once again there were some good bowlers showing their wares.

Tops among them during the two weeks was Arthur Sullivan of the Rear Admirals, who picked up a 322. All of Sully's three strings were above 100.

Carl Fiske of the Staff Sergeants was the Number Two man with a 319, while Bob Riva of the Commodores finally got back in stride to come up with a 318.

Others among the 300 hitters were Dick Jordan of the Sergeant Majors, 309; Willard Kimball of the Majors, 300; Fred Hayes of the Privates, 301; Archie Martin of the Brigadier Generals, 316; Ted Brown of the Commanders, 309; Henry Holland of the Sergeants, 306; Joe Bartoli of the Sergeants, 306; Pete Ryan of the Technical Sergeants, 303; Bob Oleson of the Seamen, 311; Billy Oleson of the Seamen, 313; Phil Kimball of the Colonels, 306.

## Named President Of Labor Council

Cecil Manton of the Chemical Plant has been elected president of the newly organized Green and White Mountain Labor Council.

The group named as recording secretary Andrew McLain of the Cascade Mill.

The council is made up of representatives of locals of the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers in New Hampshire and Vermont.

## MAIN OFFICE MUSINGS

"Bill" Callahan of the Credit Department spent several days home due to a severe cold. Glad to see you back and well again, "Bill."

Joyce Bedard of the Financial Department has been transferred to the Burgess Office. Lois Eaton of the Burgess Office is assuming Joyce's duties in the Financial Department. Welcome to the Main Office, Lois.

Mary Anderson of the Accounting Department was out several days with a bad cold. It's nice to see you back and all well, Mary.

Frank Crockett of the Financial Department spent the weekend in Boston recently.

Howard Robinson of the Expediting Department has been out for several weeks due to a minor operation on his hand. Hope you'll be back and fully recovered soon, Howard.

Rita Tanguay of the Medical Department spent the weekend in Boston visiting friends.

Dr. Everett W. Probst is now in Detroit attending a conference of industrial nurses, physicians and surgeons.



**TEACHER**—Why is ours called the free enterprise system?  
**PUPIL**—Because under our system, every individual is free to develop his best at the job he chooses, either as a proprietor or as an employee.

## Pointers from Portland

BY DORIS E. SMITH

**EVER SINCE I BEGAN** to write this column, many of my friends and relatives have been very good about keeping me supplied with suitable hints and suggestions. Today I have been looking over my collection of these various items and decided perhaps some of the following might be of interest to some of you, at least.

If you ever have occasion to cut a pie in five equal parts, here is the way to do it: First, cut the letter "Y" and then divide each of the two large sections in half and there you have your five equal pieces. Simple, isn't it?

Several folks have suggested this one: Apply iodine to a small scratch on your furniture, and the iodine will blend right into the wood, covering the damage. If you have walnut furniture, try using a piece of walnut or other nut meat, wrapped in a piece of cloth and then rubbed over the scratch. You will get the same results. The damage will be covered and your furniture will look like new again.

The next time your youngest gets a bad bump, say on the forehead, rub something cold on the bump as soon as possible, and you will find this will keep it from discoloring.

**THERE ARE A GREAT MANY THINGS** which can be made from the salvaged good sections of old sheets and pillowcases. Aprons, cute little curtains for the kitchen, bathroom or rumpus room can be made by adding a little embroidery or applique to the material. Since the material can be dyed, too, you really have an endless variety of things which you can make such as place mats, luncheon sets, chair back sets, etc.

The next time you want to pick up broken glass, just take a wet piece of absorbent cotton and pat it around the area where there is broken glass, and every piece will be picked up, without

any danger of little specks getting into your fingers.

To make used ribbon like new, dip it in water, then smoothly wrap it around a glass jar or milk bottle and let dry. When dry, the ribbon will be just like new again.

Now that windy weather is here, a good way to keep your nylon hose from blowing over the clothesline and becoming snagged, is to put a marble or "glassie" in the toe of each stocking and then pin the stocking to the line from the top.

In my kitchen, I have a deep white dish which I keep by the side of my sink to hold scouring pads. This keeps them out of sight, but they are handy when needed. I got this idea when visiting a woman whom I have always admired as being a grand housekeeper. Her home has a cozy, warm, lived-in atmosphere, yet it is always shining and uncluttered. It was this same woman who gave me the tip on picking up broken glass with a piece of wet absorbent cotton. Perhaps I can get some more pointers from her... I'll keep you posted.

**DO YOU HAVE A STAIRWAY** that really should be painted, but it is used so much you don't see how you will ever get a chance to paint it? Just paint every other step. When dry, the second set of steps may be done the same way, and you can go right on using the stairway the entire time. That suggestion came from Chicago, by the way. Many thanks to you, out there in the Chicago office, for sending along that "Gazette," several months ago. If you have any more I'd really appreciate them.

May I take just a moment to say "Thanks" to all of you who have helped keep me supplied with suggestions for this column. I'm sorry I can't list the names of each of you, but no doubt you know every item helps. Please continue to keep up the good work.

## Title Play Listed

Joe Pickford, bowling director at the Community Club, called it "the oldest and best, now bigger than ever."

He was talking about the 12th Annual North Country Open Championship Men's Singles Bowling Tournament.

"We're particularly interested in seeing Brown Company people enter," he said. "There are some good bowlers with the company."

The championships will be held April 8, 9 and 10. High pinfall in 10 strings will determine the winner.

Top prize will be a trophy plus 20 per cent of the entry fees.

Other prizes will be awarded for second, third, fourth, 13th, 21st and 35th places.

Bowlers who wish to enter should obtain their entry blanks from Joe Pickford at the Community Club. Entries must be in by April 6. Entry fee is \$1, plus cost of bowling.

## WOODS DEPT. CUTTINGS

Congratulations are in order to the various woods camps for their contributions to the cause of the Red Cross. We might add that the chairman of the present local drive is Myles Standish, who heads our Forestry Division.

A group from the Woods Department attended the Canadian Pulp and Paper (Woodland Section) meeting at Montreal. While in attendance they met with those present from the Woods Department of Brown Corporation for dinner at the Mont Royal Hotel. The dinner was featured by a few short talks, singing and much reminiscing.

Wheeler Mountain Camp is now only a name in our record books. Several buildings have already been moved to the Millsfield camp site. All those who took part in moving these buildings and equipment deserve much credit. This job was accomplished under very unfavorable weather and road conditions. At times the trucks were mired in mud up to their axles and even had to be towed up the "greasier" hills by tractors. Like the mail, this woods work must go on.

In our last column, we mentioned a new safety device which was recommended, designed and produced by the Woods Department. At this time we are pleased to state that as a result of the installation of this safety device on one of our woods tractors, the operator was not injured recently when a tree fell against the guard. If any of you workers, especially around the woods operations, have ideas which in your mind would make for safer working conditions, let them be known to the camp foremen or to Safety Director Burt Corkum. The above mentioned idea was a comparatively simple one, but it did the trick. Just ask the operator of that tractor.

Dan Murray, our oldest active woodsman, who has wintered at the Parmachenee Club as caretaker, has moved to the Millsfield camp and is doing the same type of work. Joseph Tardiff, veteran gate tender, has assumed caretaker duties at Parmachenee.

Harold "Goldie" Golderman has his woods. It seems that Harold, who is a turkey grower deluxe, has a gobbler who just won't "gobble."

Nice going Annie Albert. You did a great job as one of the "real-life" triplets on the recent Brown Company radio program.

Ken Fysh carried the Nansen Ski Club banner up to Quebec, Canada, where he won fourth place against top competition.

Patricia O'Connor certainly is

covering a lot of ground. She travelled to Manchester last week and attended the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington.

In answer to the recent questionnaire regarding a Woods Department softball team, slugging, fencebuster Bill Pickford wishes it to be known that he will play only if he's appointed playing-managing-captain.

Sixty percent of all persons killed in automobile accidents meet death during the hours of darkness.



*Cancer Can Strike Anyone*

Give and keep giving to conquer cancer. Every dime helps teach new thousands how to recognize cancer and what to do about it. Every quarter helps support research scientists seeking the cause and cure. Every dollar helps provide facilities for treatment and care.



# Willard Kimball Leads Office Bowlers With 99

## SOFTBALL PLANS TO BE MADE SOON

### Clubs To Play On Community Field

There were definite signs of spring this week.

Talk started about softball. Some of the mills and departments were scouting around to see if they could uncover another long-ball hitter or an additional winning pitcher.

#### Make Plans Soon

Arthur Sullivan, employee activity supervisor, said that later this month representatives of mill and major departments would meet to make definite plans for the coming season.

One thing is certain. The teams will play their games on Community Field.

How long a schedule will be played will remain in the hands of the team representatives. Some have suggested a 15-game slate, rather than a 10-game schedule as was played last season.

Softball returned with a bang last year. Six teams entered the field, with representatives from the Bermico Division, Burgess Mill, Cascade Mill, the Research Department, Riverside Mill and the Woods Department-Main Office.

Champion of 1948 was the Bermico team, which defeated Burgess two straight games in the play-offs.

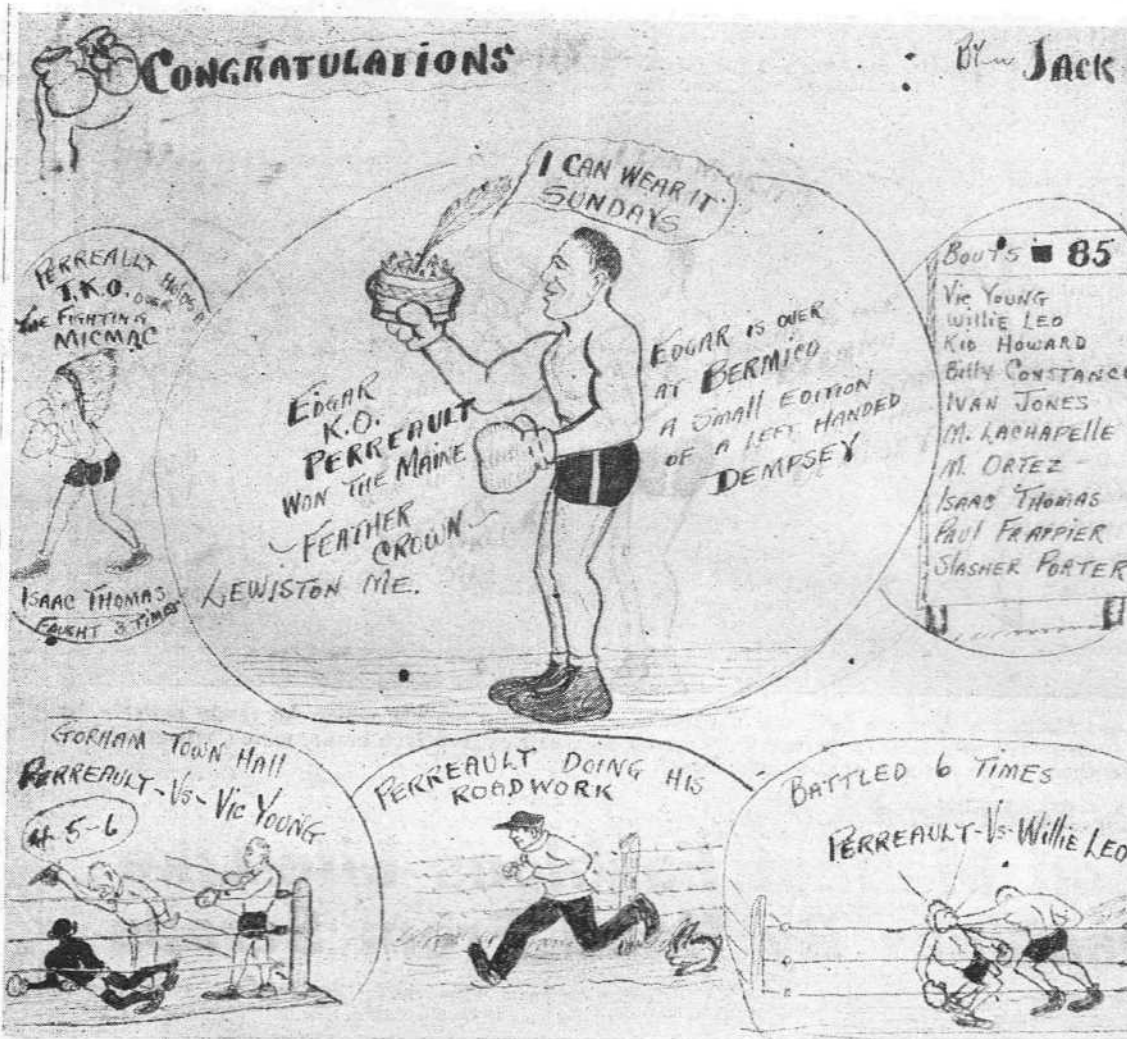
Burgess walked away with the first round title, but slipped in the second round.

Bermico had a fight on its hands to win the second round. Entering the final week, Bermico and Cascade were tied with three wins and one defeat. It was a dramatic finish, for the two teams met in the final game of the season. In the final inning Bermico scored the run that gave it a 5-to-4 victory.

Interest ran high not only among the players but among the fans last year. At a number of games several hundred people were on the sidelines.

#### FOURTH IN BRIDGE

Ken Hawkes of the Main Office, together with Mary Dresser, finished in fourth place in the New Hampshire duplicate bridge championships at Manchester recently.



## LOU LEPAGE SETS PACE AMONG GIRLS

### Rolls 89 Average In 57 Strings

Willard Kimball continued to hold his title of leading bowler in the Office League, according to averages compiled by Joe Pickford of the Community Club through March 26.

#### Average Drops Slightly

His average dropped a point from 100 to 99, but his mark still was one point better than that of Archie Martin and Charlie Sgrulloni.

Kimball was the leader in Division B, while Martin and Sgrulloni were tied for the Division A lead.

A comparison with averages compiled at the end of the first round shows the first three leaders in each division still holding their respective places.

On the whole, however, averages dropped slightly. One reason might be the trouble bowlers had getting used to the new alleys.

But not everybody dropped. Twenty-two men showed improvements in their averages.

Thirty-seven men averaged 90 or better in 23 weeks of bowling. Ten of these had marks of 95 or better.

Lucille Lepage replaced Mary Basile as leader in the Girls' League, although her average remained the same. She continued her mark of 89, while Miss Basile's average dropped from 90 to 88. Also boasting an 88 was "Bunny" Brigham.

Only four of the 35 girl bowlers had averages of less than 80. Twelve had marks of 85 or better.

ing Platinum took two points from it.

Research bowlers continued to show that they know plenty about the game.

Six men marked up strings of 100 or better last Wednesday night.

But the top performance of the two-week stretch was the 310 rolled by George Morin of Gold. He started with 113, and then followed with 103 and 94.

Bob Justard of Nickel marked up two strings above 100, hitting 109 and 101 in one match.

Oscar Hamlin of Platinum rolled 100 two weeks ago and 102 last week, while Ray Roberge of Nickel hit 101 the week of March 23 and followed last week with 108.

Others in the Century Club included Mike Agrodnia of Silver, 101; Howard Mortenson of Gold; and Harold McPherson of Nickel, 103.

## RIVERSIDE RAMBLINGS

The son of a Brown Company man this week begins what he hopes will be a climb to the majors.

George "Mickey" Hennessey, whose father is Joseph Hennessey of the Riverside Mill, has been assigned to Bluefield, W. Va., in the Appalachian League, a Class D club in the Boston Braves string of minor league teams.

At Bluefield, "Mickey" will come under the eye of Manager Ernie White, former Braves and St. Louis Cardinal pitcher.

One of the top pitchers in local high school history, young Hennessey marked up nine wins against no defeats last spring.

After graduation, the Braves sent him to Black's Harbor, New Brunswick, where he hurled 14 games, winning 11 and dropping only three. In Canada, when not pitching he played the outfield. He sported a batting mark of .322 in 28 games.

He pitched the first three innings in the game against "Birdie" Tebbetts major league all-star team last fall.

It was right after the game that Jeff Jones, chief scout for the Braves in New England, offered "Mickey" a contract in Class B, C or D ball. "Take your pick," Jones declared.

"Mickey" decided on starting in Class D, feeling that it would be wiser to start slow, working up. And he also figured that there could be a lot worse men for a pitcher to work under than Ernie White.

## BOWLING STANDINGS

### MEN'S OFFICE LEAGUE

#### Division A

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Tech. Sgts.	7	1	.875
Brig. Generals	6	2	.750
Colonels	6	2	.750
Generals	5	3	.625
Sergeants	5	3	.625
Admirals	2	2	.500
Commanders	3	5	.375
2nd Lieuts.	3	5	.375
Lt. Generals	3	5	.375
Rear Admirals	3	5	.375
Master Sgts.	1	7	.125
Lt. Colonels	0	4	.000

#### Division B

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Corporals	4	0	1.000
Seamen	6	2	.750
Staff Sgts.	6	2	.750
Sgt. Majors	3	1	.750
Majors	3	1	.750
Ensigns	4	4	.500
1st Lieuts.	2	2	.500
Privates	3	5	.375
1st Sgts.	2	6	.250

### Commodores

#### Vice Admirals

#### Captains

#### \*Does not include matches of March 31 and April 1.

### GIRLS' OFFICE LEAGUE

#### Won Lost P.C.

Harvard	16	4	.800
Maine	15	5	.750
Holy Cross	17	7	.700
Army	15 1/2	3 1/2	.646
Princeton	14	10	.583
New Hampshire	11 1/2	3 1/2	.575
Cornell	9	11	.450
Navy	5	15	.250
Bates	5	15	.250

#### \*Does not include matches of March 31 and April 1.

### RESEARCH LEAGUE

#### Won Lost P.C.

Silver	19	5	.792
Nickel	13	11	.542
Gold	11	13	.458
Platinum	5	19	.208

## SILVER PICKS UP SIX-POINT LEAD

### Takes Seven Of Eight Markers

Silver pulled six points into the lead in the Research Bowling League last week with a 4-to-0 victory over Gold.

Silver almost had a perfect record during the last two weeks. In addition to the shut-out last week, the club also counted a 3-to-1 win over Nickel.

The victory over Nickel was important to Silver, for Nickel was the latter's closest rival.

Nickel lost even more ground last week when the cellar-dwell-

## OFFICE BOWLING LEAGUE AVERAGES

### MEN'S OFFICE LEAGUE

#### (As of March 26)

#### DIVISION A

No.	Bowlers	Strings	Pinfall	Ave.
1.	Archie Martin, Brig. Generals	66	6461	93
2.	Charles Sgrulloni, Admirals	54	5283	98
3.	Arthur Sullivan, Rear Admirals	63	6017	96
4.	Pete Ryan, Tech. Sergeants	60	5724	95
5.	Tommy Clark, Colonels	60	5715	95
6.	Bob Murphy, Lieut. Generals	57	5405	95
7.	Jim Eadie, Generals	60	5668	94
8.	Rene Heroux, 2nd Lieutenants	51	4760	93
9.	Joe Bartoli, Sergeants	66	6057	92
10.	Ted Brown, Commanders	60	5547	92
11.	Oscar Hamlin, Commanders	60	5518	92
12.	Henry Holland, Sergeants	60	5491	92
13.	Ronald Tetley, Rear Admirals	51	4691	92
14.	Ralph Young, Generals	57	5164	91
15.	Philip Kimball, Colonels	66	5964	90
16.	Joe Markovitch, Sergeants	66	5917	90
17.	Don Taylor, Brig. Generals	66	5930	90
18.	Ed Chodowski, Generals	60	5418	90
19.	Walter Oleson, Brig. Generals	60	5403	90
20.	Dick Sloan, Generals	57	5102	90
21.	Verne Clough, Admirals	63	5597	89
22.	Buster Cordwell, Tech. Sergeants	63	5609	89
23.	Arthur Given, Lieut. Generals	63	5319	89
24.	Lionel Gagnon, Colonels	66	5815	88
25.	Carleton MacKay, Master Sergeants	63	5537	88
26.	Loring Given, Rear Admirals	60	5276	88
27.	Ted Walker, Sergeants	57	5030	88
28.	Clarence Rand, Master Sergeants	54	4728	88
29.	Earl Sylvester, Master Sergeants	3	253	83
30.	Archie Gagne, Admirals	66	5679	83
31.	Howard Finnegan, Brig. Generals	66	5614	85
32.	Benny Dale, Tech. Sergeants	63	5365	85
33.	Ben Hoos, Commanders	60	5105	85
34.	Bill Reekie, 2nd Lieutenants	57	4830	85
35.	Myles Standish, Master Sergeants	54	4581	85
36.	Frank Sheridan, Tech. Sergeants	63	5233	83
37.	Carl Anderson, Lieut. Generals	57	4715	83
38.	Albert Lemire, Colonels	57	4716	83
39.	Bruce Reid, Admirals	30	2484	82
40.	Ed Kingsbury, 2nd Lieutenants	51	4188	82
41.	Ralph McKinney, 2nd Lieutenants	63	4877	77
42.	Ted Archer, Commanders	54	4178	77
43.	Pete Peterson, Lieut. Generals	30	2277	76

#### DIVISION B

No.	Bowlers	Strings	Pinfall	Ave.
1.	Willard Kimball, Majors	57	5663	99
2.	Bob Riva, Commodores	57	5523	97
3.	Billy Oleson, Seamen	63	5966	95
4.	Dick Jordan, Sergeant Majors	51	4829	95
5.	Sam Hughes, 1st Lieutenants	66	6217	94
6.	Ronnie Chase, Majors	63	5943	93
7.	Bob Oleson, Seamen	63	5465	93
8.	Milt Hayes, 1st Sergeants	63	5803	92
9.	Ken Fysh, Corporals	51	4702	92
10.	Fred Walker, Majors	66	5979	91
11.	Bill Sharp, Seamen	60	5465	91
12.	Leander Cote, Corporals	48	4362	91
13.	Leon Dubey, Ensigns	66	5936	90
14.	John Stafford, Ensigns	66	5907	90
15.	Gordon Clark, Vice Admirals	63	5679	90
16.	Tom Garland, Corporals	57	5156	90
17.	Alvan Googins, Sergeant Majors	51	4580	90
18.	Oscar Gonyea, 1st Sergeants	63	5630	89
19.	Bill Raymond, 1st Sergeants	60	5322	89
20.	Bruce Warren, Commodores	51	4553	89
21.	Ed Chaloux, Captains	60	5797	88

### 22. Herb Spear, 1st Sergeants

### 23. Chet Veazey, Privates

### 24. Francis Willey, Sergeant Majors

### 25. John Butler, Commodores

### 26. Roland Fickett, Privates

### 27. Vern Erickson, Majors

### 28. Carl Fiske, Staff Sergeants

### 29. Obed Gendron, Lieutenant Colonels

### 30. Walter Hastings, 1st Lieutenants

### 31. Maurice Oleson, Seamen

### 32. Warren Oleson, Ensigns

### 33. Lewis Blanchard, 1st Lieutenants

### 34. Walter Forrest, Vice Admirals

### 35. John Veazey, 1st Lieutenants

### 36. Fred Hayes, Privates

### 37. Carroll Mountfort, Vice Admirals

### 38. Al Parent, Sergeant Majors

### 39. Bernie Faunce, Staff Sergeants

### 40. Eddie Delisle, Captains

### 41. Joe Conway, Staff Sergeants

### 42. Earl Philbrick, Privates

### 43. Bill Isherwood, Commodores

### 44. Barney Winslow, Vice Admirals

### 45. Bob Van Nostrand, Captains

### 46. Burt Corkum, Ensigns

### 47. Lawrence Conway, Staff Sergeants

### 48. Ray Finnegan, Corporals

### 49. True Dustin, Lieutenant Colonels

### 50. Bob Cook, Captains

### 51. Del Howe, Lieutenant Colonels

### 52. George Martin, Lieutenant Colonels

### GIRLS' OFFICE LEAGUE

#### (As of March 26)

#### No. Bowlers

#### Strings

#### Pinfall

#### Ave.

#### 1. Lucille Lepage, Holy Cross

#### 2. Bunny Brigham, Holy Cross

#### 3. Mary Basile, Harvard

#### 4. Lucille Morris, Holy Cross

#### 5. Rita Roy, Maine

#### 6. Addie St. Laurent, Army

#### 7. Dottie Wood, Princeton

#### 8. Doris Vaillancourt, Harvard

#### 9. Hugette Roy, New Hampshire

#### 10. Pauline Gonyea, Princeton

#### 11. Lorraine Marois, Harvard

#### 12. Theresa Hogan, Maine

#### 13. Muriel McGivney, Cornell

#### 14. Barbara Mason, Cornell

#### 15. Aline Pelchat, Maine

#### 16. Lois Eaton, Army

#### 17. Ann Wentworth, Cornell

#### 18. Martha Jane Smith, Bates

#### 19. Joyce Bedard, Maine

#### 20. Pauline Currier, New Hampshire

#### 21. Jackie Beach, Navy

#### 22. Mary Lou Sullivan, Holy Cross

#### 23. Olive Dumont, Bates

#### 24. Eddie St. Laurent, Army

#### 25. Yvette Audet, New Hampshire

#### 26. Claire Boucher, Princeton

#### 27. Yolande Landry, New Hampshire

#### 28. Virginia Levesseur, Navy

#### 29. Polly Graham, Army

#### 30. Rita Richards, Harvard

#### 31. Florence Smith, Bates

#### 32. Eleanor Pettengill, Navy

#### 33. Cecile Lacasse, Princeton

#### 34. Merna Joudrey, Bates

#### 35. Theresa Aube, Cornell



## TOWEL SALES DIV. GROUP MEETS HERE

Representatives of the Towel Sales Division from all sections of the country were in Berlin last week to meet with members of the Paper Manufacturing Division.

In addition to several discussion periods, the visit gave the sales representatives an opportunity to visit the entire towel making operations, from the barker plant at Burgess, through the wood room, kraft plant and Cascade operations.

Thursday evening representatives of the sales and manufacturing groups met for a dinner meeting at the Hotel Costello.

Among sales representatives meeting here were D. P. Brown, vice president in charge of sales; G. E. Henderson, manager of the Paper Sales and Towel Sales Divisions; W. T. LaRose, assistant manager of the Towel Sales Division; J. G. Reynolds, New England representative; W. A. Koch and John Mullaney, Jr., North Atlantic representatives; S. B. Head, Southern representative; N. Q. Robinson, Middle Atlantic representative; E. N. Sanders, Northwestern representative; G. C. MacDonald, Southwestern representative; and J. B. O'Rourke, Middlewestern representative.

## SAFETY

Continued  
from One

fourth period of 1948. That number was eight.

Cascade Mill, which won the safety contest in 1948, had three accidents during the fourth period. That was equal to the total number of accidents employees of the mill had throughout the first four periods last year.

Among the larger units, Onco was setting the pace as far as time without a lost-time accident. The plant's employees passed the six-month mark without time lost from an accident. The Power and Steam Division had almost reached the five-month mark.

The smaller units still were rolling merrily along without a lost-time accident. In fact the last lost-time accident in the entire group happened well over a year ago.

### GROUP I

	%	Red.	DSLA
Power and Steam	100	146	
Onco Plant	100	203	
Riverside Mill	14	22	
Chemical Plant	+ 3	47	
Burgess Mill	+ 13	11	
Bermico Division	+ 26	4	
Cascade Mill	+ 32	17	
Berlin Mills Ry.	+ 74	68	

### GROUP II

	DSLA
Research Department	727
Watchmen's Department	452
Service Department	904
Salvage Department	570
Trucking Department	2,982
Grounds Maintenance	1,402
Lumber Supply Dept.	2,148
Printing Department	6,869
Viscose Department	1,908

## CO. CITED

Continued  
from One

company's help during the Guard's campaign last fall. Cooperation given by the nation's business and industrial leaders in disseminating the story of the Guard was overwhelming.

The military official said that the work which the company did "certainly helped in building up public interest in the National Guard."

## SALES DEPT.

After a two month absence, due to a dislocated shoulder, we welcome Irene Hayward, secretary of the Paper Sales Division, back into the fold.

We extend our deepest sympathies to the family of Ann O'Connor, secretary of D. P. Brown, on the passing of her brother, Felix.

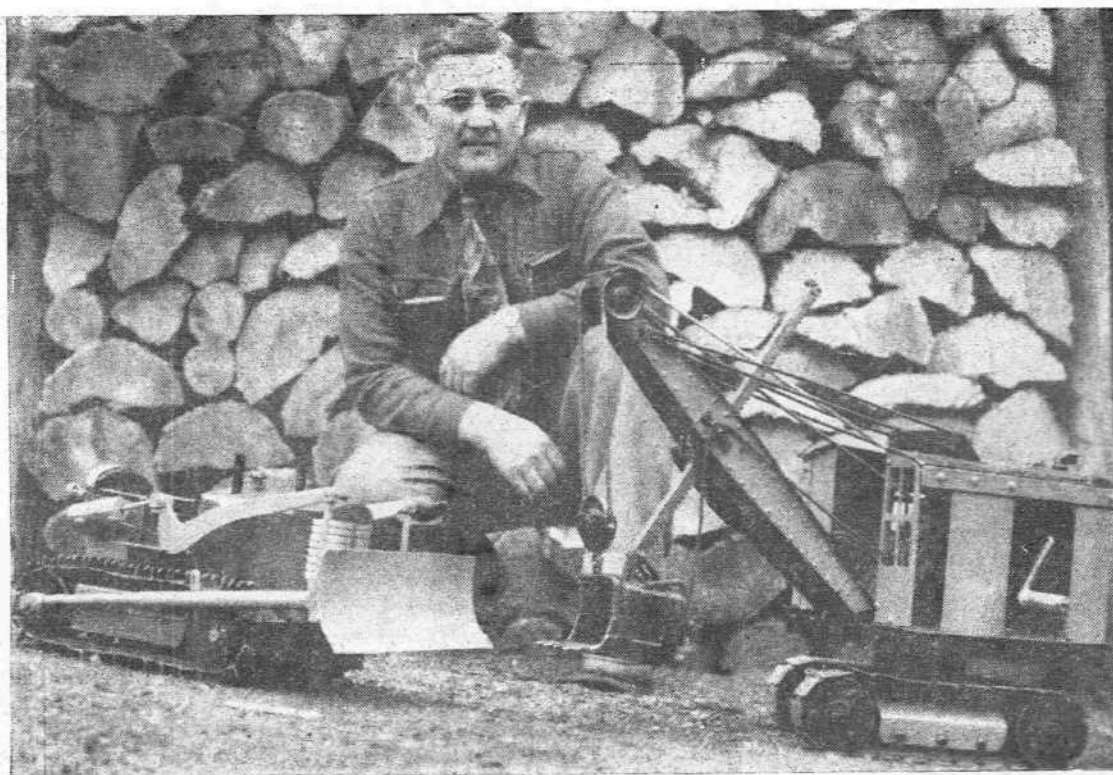
Adele Johnson of the Paper Sales Division is wearing a lovely diamond given her by Frederick Kraftchman.

## W. BROWN

Continued  
from One

organizational changes involved in Mr. Brown's appointment, Edgar E. Morris will continue as works manager for all manufacturing by the parent company including related engineering, purchasing, traffic and railway activities, and that Warren Becker will continue as works manager for all manufacturing of the Canadian subsidiary. Both works managers will henceforth report to the president.

## "SANTA CLAUS OF SECOND STREET"



Leon Mailhot of Burgess Mill displays two of the realistic models which he made entirely by hand from scraps of metal. He is now working on an electrically-driven crane, which, when finished, will be about twice the size of the steamshovel.

## Kids' Best Friend

# Leon Mailhot Fashions Life-Like Machines By Hand From Scraps

The kids in the neighborhood think Leon Mailhot is just about the greatest guy that ever lived.

Mr. Mailhot spends his working hours at Burgess Mill and his spare time in his small shop at 2 Second Street. There he becomes a builder of mechanical equipment — all-metal steam shovels, cranes and tractors.

### All "Kid-Size"

The equipment is kid-size. One of his masterpieces stands about a foot high.

But the machines that Mr. Mailhot builds as a hobby are the dream of any father. Most kids have an unhappy faculty for breaking toys almost as fast as you can buy them. But they do not break equipment that Mr. Mailhot builds. They can't. It's a bit too rugged for that.

Take a steamshovel that he built. Mr. Mailhot weighs about 200 pounds, but unhesitatingly he bounced up and down on top of the machine. It didn't give an inch.

It weighs about 60 pounds, but can lift more than 100 pounds.

The shovel operates by two handles. Thanks to a set of gears and chains, you can make it do almost anything that a real steam shovel can do — on a smaller scale.

He has a model of a tractor, too, with a bull-dozer blade up front that moves up and down on a crank. That's just about as rugged as the shovel.

The amazing thing about Mr. Mailhot's models is the fact that they are built without plans.

He studies the real thing from every angle — and then goes home and begins work. You might call it guess work, but the results don't show it. For plans or no plans, the finished article is perfectly proportioned.

### Made First Model At 9

Mr. Mailhot has been making miniature equipment ever since he was a kid of nine. Of course his work wasn't as polished then as it is now, but he showed his ability at that early age.

"We couldn't afford to buy toys lots of times, so we made our own," he explains. "We used tin cans, small wheels, anything we could find, to make tractors and trucks and things like that."

The youngsters kept begging him to make more. So he did.

He still uses the odd pieces of metal that he finds lying around. He has become quite a collector of what some people might term "junk."

"Never can tell when it may be useful," he declares.

His latest salvaged prize is the motor and set of gears from an old washing machine. Someday those will be the power plant of a new model.

"I've begun work on a crane," he explained. "It will be about twice as big as the steam shovel and will have an orange-peel bucket like the crane at Burgess."

It will be operated by the electric motor from the washing machine. A set of levers back of

the cab will be the controls. Then the youngsters can feel as if they really were grown-up crane operators.

Mr. Mailhot made his models entirely by hand. The only power tool which Mr. Mailhot owns is a table saw for wood, which he uses in making kitchen cabinets.

### Used Hand Tools

"I used all hand tools in making the shovel and tractor," he said. The tools included a three-cornered file, a hacksaw, wrench, screwdriver, hammer and drill.

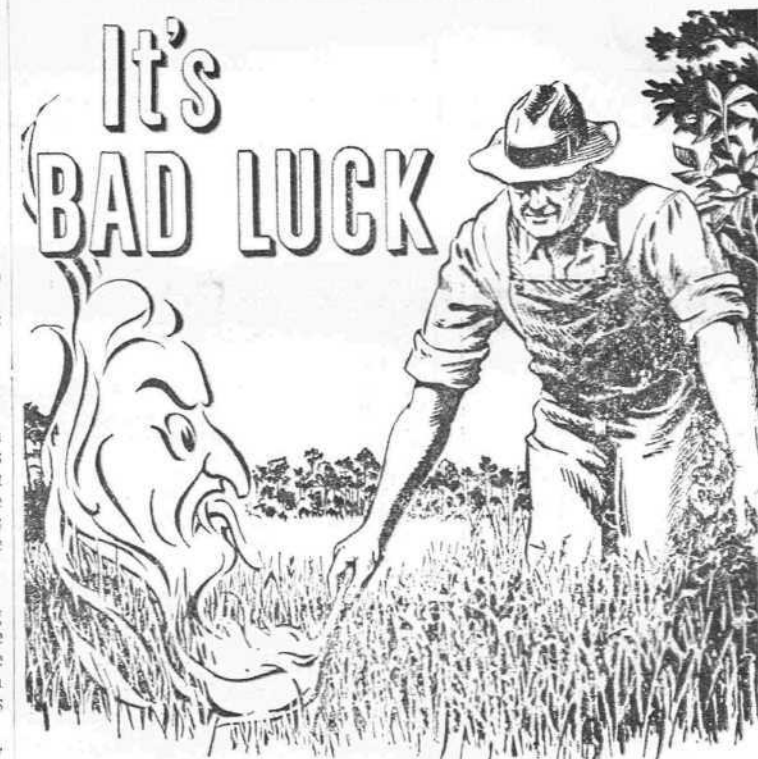
The Mailhots have two sons, one nine, the other seventeen. Seventeen-year-old Maurice is frank to admit that he gets a kick out of operating the equipment.

Mr. Mailhot said that many grown-ups have spent hours

with the models. One day a steam-shovel operator and a master mechanic used them for a whole afternoon.

There is one drawback with the models. They can — and nearly have — started a small riot. The photographer saw why when he went to Mr. Mailhot's to take pictures. The models were taken out doors. The minute they appeared, youngsters poured into the yard. They all wanted to play with the models at once.

The kids do get their turns at playing. As an example of how much use the models do get, Mr. Mailhot pointed to a set of false teeth in the front of the bucket. "Those teeth are made of one-quarter inch square steel," he said. "I have to make new ones every year. They get worn off."



## ... to start a grass fire

That's right. Particularly, if you can't keep it under control.

The season is close at hand when many people will think about burning their fields. In the first place, experts declare that burning a field damages the fertility of the soil. In the second place, grass fires can ... and do ... get out of control. Then real trouble starts.

And remember, too, that the danger season for forest fires is beginning.

Uncontrolled fire has destroyed thousands of homes and millions of trees. IT COULD HAPPEN HERE!



## PREVENT FIRES

## NEWS FROM THE HOME OF "MR. NIBROC"

Reports from spring training camps indicate that the son of a Cascade Mill employee may be seen in the major leagues before many years.

Ralph Holmes, son of Manasah Holmes of the Towel Division, is with the Birmingham, Ala., club, a Double-A team.

A report listed Ralph pitching three innings of hitless ball in an exhibition game.

"Speed" Fortier is gaining quite a bit of fame as a question-and-answer man. Each week "Speed" writes a column for the Community Page of the Berlin Reporter.

Many of "Speed's" questions concern Brown Company people. For example, recently he asked who the local couple is who won the largest number of prizes for fox-trotting and waltzing at the Gem Theater, City Hall and Armory and who won cups three years at Old Orchard Beach. The letters began to pour in, all pointing out that it was Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Covioe.

## BOBCATS

Continued  
from One

him and chained him up." Sounds easy. But take a look at the bobcat and you begin to wonder. You can make a safe bet that it takes men with courage and skill to bring a live 'cat home.

There are probably few people in this entire area that know more about bobcats than Mr. Goulet, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Caird. They have been hunting them for years.

What does it take to hunt bobcats?

Mr. Goulet declares that the biggest asset is a good dog. "You need a dog that will run only a bobcat," he said. "One that doesn't run deer, especially."

This is the technique: "You keep the dog hitched until you find the track good and hot. Then let the dog go. When the dog trees the 'cat, you're all set."

Most any good fox hound will run a bobcat, Mr. Goulet said.

The trio has done most of its bobcat hunting in the Sessions Pond-Dummer Pond region.

### Cats Kill Deer

They have gone after the 'cats for two reasons. One, of course, is the bounty. The other stems from the fact that bobcats kill deer and the trio likes deer-hunting.

Mr. Goulet said that he saw a 'cat go after a deer one time. "The 'cat grabbed the deer on the flank and threw him. It didn't take the 'cat more than a couple of minutes to kill the deer," he declared.

But why bring a bobcat home alive?

"We hoped to train the dogs with him," Mr. Goulet answered. "But this one's too big and too ugly."

And what does Mr. Goulet's wife think about having a live bobcat chained up in the chicken coop.

"She hasn't even come down to see it yet," he declared.

## ONCO PLANT

Walter (Ash) Hazzard, formerly of Onco, who recently transferred to the Chemical Plant, would like to express his many thanks for the cooperation and good will he received while employed here.

Pete Ouellette, one of our foremen, had a busy weekend when his two sons, Lionel and Maurice dropped in on him unexpectedly. Tech. Sgt. Lionel came all the way from Hamilton Field, California. His brother, Maurice is stationed in Philadelphia, Pa. as a Machinist's Mate, 1st Class.

Archie Gagnon, our ground floor foreman, was out sick one day last week.

It seems as if a softball team is in the making here at the Onco. Phil Marois says that the team would be slightly handicapped with Carroll Stenberg's weight, so he consented to do the base running as long as Carroll comes through with the heavy hitting.

Elmer Christiansen, Verne Clough and Chester Reid were recent business visitors in Boston, Mass.

The United States has 59% of the entire world's steel capacity.