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PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF BROWN COMPANY

SERGEANT MAJORS, PRINCETON WIN BOWLING CROWNS

Ties Highlight
Play-Off Series

There's an old bowling axiom that goes something like this:
It's not the number of spares and strikes you get, but what you get on them that counts.
Which is probably very true.

"Marks" Count

But when two teams average almost the same number of pins on spares and strikes, then the club that collects a few more "marks" has a good chance of winning.

In the men's finals of the Office Bowling League play-offs, the Sergeant Majors defeated the Technical Sergeants.

A check through the score-sheets shows that three of the four strings were won by the team having the most spares and strikes.

The Technical Sergeants won the first two strings. In each of those they had four more spares and strikes than their opponents.

The Sergeant Majors won the last two, and over that route had three more spares and strikes than their opponents.

The closest string was the third, which showed the Sergeant Majors winning by only eight pins. And in that string the Sergeant Majors got four spares and the Technical Sergeants picked up three spares and a strike.

Both teams did well in the way of what they got on their "marks." The Sergeant Majors averaged 6.25, while the Technical Sergeants averaged 6.12.

Continued on page TWO

Fred Studd, Piper
At Cascade Since
Mill Built, Resigns



FRED STUDD

The man who probably knows more about the network of pipes at the Cascade Mill than any other man alive has resigned.

Fred Studd, who has worked at Cascade since the day it was built, left his work the other day to "just take life easy."

His co-workers showed Mr. Studd how much he has meant to Cascade by presenting him with a wrist watch. Mrs. Studd was given a bouquet of roses.

Mr. Studd came to Brown Company September 29, 1903. He is a native of Canada, and before coming to Berlin had worked as a pipe fitter with the Canada Paper Company at Windsor Mills, P. Q.

At the time of his resignation from the company, Mr. Studd was a piper foreman.

Softball Season Opens With 8 Clubs In Diamond Action

You and Your Job—No. 3

Job Security Depends Upon Employees, Also

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles discussing job security and the things that affect job security in Brown Company.

Brown Company has spent millions of dollars in the past few years in improving its plants and equipment. These improvements are helping reduce the costs of making our products. This puts the company in a stronger position, which in turn makes for greater job security.

But it takes more than improved plants and equipment to make real job security. The best machines in the world cannot make good products at low cost unless they are run right.

This may be a machine age, but it still takes good workmen to run those machines.

Take the fellow who has a good workshop in his cellar—all the power tools anyone could wish for. But what results from using those tools depends strictly upon the fellow using them. A skilled worker can make some beautiful furniture with the help of those tools. But the sloppy worker would be lucky if he could make something that his wife would even allow him to keep in the shed, to say nothing of the living room.

But both men would be using the same tools and the same machines.

It's the same way in making pulp or paper or conduit or any other products. If the workmanship is good, the products are good, provided good materials and equipment are used. If the workmanship is poor, the products are poor, even when good materials and equipment are used.

You can sell good products much better than you can sell poor products.

Then, too, there's a matter of cost. A poor workman wastes materials. Naturally, that increases the total cost of making a product. Say the fellow who has the cellar workshop can make a cabinet out of six board feet of lumber. But another fellow, using the same tools, wastes two more board feet. It has cost the first fellow the price of six board feet. But it has cost the second fellow the price of eight board feet to make the same cabinet.

Cutting down on the wasting of materials helps reduce costs just as using modern, efficient machines helps reduce costs.

Making good products and helping reduce costs makes a company stronger. The stronger a company is, the stronger our own jobs are.

Lost One Year, Found In Next

A year ago Alex Simard of the pulp loading crew at Burgess Mill lost his watch.

The other day, he was moving pulp out of the loading shed. A glimmer caught his eye. There was his watch.

It had fallen between two bales a year ago. All that was damaged was the crown, with which the watch is wound.

Chess Club Brings Home Win From Across Border

Brown Company chess players are completing plans for a match in Concord following a triumphant trip across the border.

Second Trip May 21

Club officials said this week that the group will make its second road trip of the month on May 21 to meet the Concord Chess Club.

They will be seeking their second win. On May 7, they met a team from the Canada Paper Company at Sherbrooke and played their way to a 5½-to-2½ victory.

Local players were in top form in this international match, displaying some of the best chess they have ever shown.

Winners for Brown Company were Edward Fenn, Marion Ellingwood, George Day, Rollie Fickett and Mrs. Ellingwood.

The other one-half point came when Dick McCormick played his opponent to a draw. That match was a real marathon. It started at 2:30 p.m. and at 8 o'clock neither player had a real advantage. Because of the lateness of the hour, the players settled on a draw.

One of the players with a big

smile was Mr. Day. Twice before he had met Alec Philip of Windsor Mills, and twice he had lost to his Canadian opponent. But this time out he held the upper hand.

The group made the trip to Sherbrooke by automobile, and were dinner guests of the host team at the hotel.

Play began Saturday afternoon and continued into the early evening.

Eleven Brown Company people made the trip. But only eight Windsor Mills players were in the lineup, so it was agreed that the additional three Brown Company people would meet Sherbrooke players in informal matches.

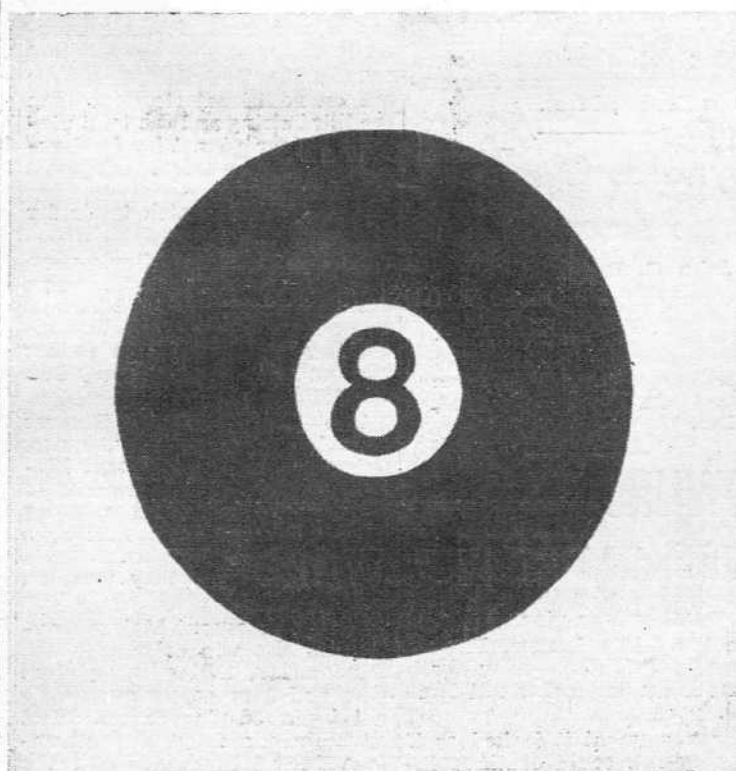
The summary:
McCormick (Brown) ½, McCabe (Windsor) ½.
Fenn (Brown) 1, Robson (Windsor) 0.
Miss Ellingwood (Brown) 1, Holt (Windsor) 0.
Day (Brown) 1, Philip (Windsor) 0.
Fickett (Brown) 1, McMenne (Windsor) 0.
Mrs. Ellingwood (Brown) 1, Ford (Windsor) 0.
Turner (Windsor) 1, Sloan (Brown) 0.
Collinge (Windsor) 1, Titus (Brown) 0.

In the informal matches with Sherbrooke people, Alvan Googins won his match from Lane, but Joe Lundblad lost to McCullough and William Lovering lost to Blackmore.

Club officials said this week that seven Brown Company people have definitely been selected to play at Concord. They are Mr. Fickett, Mr. Googins, Mr. Day, Mr. Fenn, Miss Ellingwood, Mrs. Ellingwood and Ben Hoos. Others who probably will make the trip are Mr. Lundblad, Arthur Boulanger, Fred Schelhorn, Mr. Lovering and William Simpson.

Concord Chess Club officials said that arrangements were being made to play the matches out-of-doors, weather permitting.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING PROGRAM



Division	Department
Bermico Division	None
Burgess Mill	Wood Storage — Quarry Yard
Berlin Mills Railway	None
Cascade Mill	Paper Machines
Chemical Plant	Chloroform, etc.
Kraft Plant	Maintenance Shops
Maintenance and Construction	Automatic Telephone
Onco Plant	None
Power and Steam	None
Research Department	None
Riverside Mill	None

(May 1 to May 14)

PLAY FOUR GAMES EACH WEEK AT COMMUNITY FIELD

List Two Rounds
In 14-Week Slate

Just because there is not a softball team in your plant do not feel left out.

Officials of the league announced this week that there is still room for more men on some of the teams.

If there is no team in your area and you would like to play softball, contact Arthur Sullivan at Company Relations.

If you wanted to get poetical, you could talk about the "rhythmic sound of bat against ball" and the "flexing muscles of a first baseman reaching for the arching spheroid."

But if you wanted to be practical about the whole thing, you could simply say that the softball season opened this week.

Four Games On Card

Four games are on the week's card, with the official honors of opening the season going to last year's champions, the Bermico Division, meeting Cascade Mill.

Tonight (Tuesday), Burgess is scheduled to meet Riverside. Wednesday evening the Woods Department faces off against the Chemical Plant. Thursday the Office meets the Onco Plant.

Scene of softball activity has moved from Horne Field to Community Field, with the playing area located just across from the Community Club. Game times are 6:30 p.m.

The so-called experts who make a practice of trying to pick the winners before the season starts—but who usually pick the wrong club—were scratching their heads at this stage of the game.

Probably one of the teams voted most likely to succeed is Cascade Mill. The Papermakers started the season slowly last year but wound up with a smoothly operating group which almost pushed Bermico out of the running.

Cascade Strong

There are indications that Cascade should prove stronger than it was even at season's end in 1948.

But the Bermico team is not giving an inch. It is claimed that despite the loss of some men, including Catcher "Gubby" King, who returned to school, the Tube-makers have plenty of strength.

Some of the teams are untried as yet. Both the Onco Plant and Chemical Plant are new to the fold. The Main Office group has broken away from its affiliations with the Woods Department, and both teams are on their own this year.

The Woods Department may pull a surprise this year, particularly with Big Mike Grigel in form.

Continued on page THREE

Still Time To Ask For Garden Space

There is still time for employees to obtain their garden lots at the Thompson Farm, Arthur Sullivan announced this week.

A limited number of garden lots are still available. All employees interested in securing garden space should apply at the Company Relations Department before the deadline of May 20.

The usual fee of one dollar will be charged for each plot to help defray the cost of plowing and harrowing.

THREE LONG-TIME EMPLOYEES RETIRE

Three long-time employees of Brown Company, one a veteran of 43 years, have retired.

Among them is August Arsenault of the Burgess Mill, who joined the company February 15, 1906.

Others include:

James Milligan, millwright leader at Burgess Mill, who came with the company November 25, 1917.

Edward Croteau of the Floc Plant, who began work with the company November 3, 1923.

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VOL. II No. 9

May 17, 1949

WOODS DEPARTMENT CUTTINGS

STAG HOLLOW

Foreman Phil Lapointe tells us that he is building a new hovel and blacksmith shop which will be located at the site of cutting operations. This improvement will make it unnecessary to have to travel the horses back and forth, a considerable distance to the camp.

Warren MacKenzie is learning the intricacies of wood clerking under the tutelage of veteran clerk Alton Oleson. Alton, by the way, is returning to his familiar haunts at Keenebago.

RANCOURT'S KENNEBAGO CAMPS

Operations on this 10,000 cord, peeled wood operation were underway on May 16. A feature of this operation is the proposed hauling of this wood by truck. Hauling distance is approximately 90 miles.

Alton Oleson, formerly at Stag Hollow, resumes the clerking duties. More news later.

MILLSFIELD

Operations at this new camp are shapping up well, and with approximately 50 men already employed, should swing into high gear soon.

Headquarters for our motor vehicle fleet have been moved from the Motor Mart to the Preventative Maintenance building. As at their former location, duties will still be handled by Stellings Oleson and Roger Holmes.

Henry Barbin has officially opened the famed Parmachenee Sporting Club for the 1949 season. He informs that he has a swell group of employees.

During Henry's absence, safety-man Burt Corkum has consented to handle the mail to the camps which he visits at least once per week. Leave all mail at the usual mail box, and special packages at the Woods Employment office for delivery.

Hauling operations are underway with 12 trucks hauling at Wheeler Mountain and six at Stag Hollow. Approximately 30 trucks daily are hauling in purchased wood to the mills.

DID YOU KNOW?

Dewey Brook's mechanical equipment division operates a fleet of 17 tractors which include the large D17 Caterpillars?

H. R. Soderston is a rabid Red Sox fan?

Burton Corkum recently as-tounded the world bowling a distinctive 146.

Tommy Garland was horse-shoe pitching champ and was his Corps' representative at the Patton Army championships held in Germany after the war?

Ken Fysh and Reynold Finnegan report the catching of several "beauties" at Rangely.

Maurice Quinn and Mike Grigel have purchased boats. Onier Lang has completed routine repairs on his beautiful boat. Louie Catello has just completed the

construction of a light fishing boat. Look out, finney folk, because the bottom might come off and Louie will fall on you!

Gordon MacIntosh, who is very adept in the pisquatorial art, was very fortunate recently. No, he didn't catch a bag of fish or a big one. He won a beautiful assortment of flies—and to think Gordon is a fly fisherman!

Information emanating from the Woods Department spring softball training headquarters indicates that our boys are macing the apple and fielding flawlessly. We understand that they will open up against the Chemical Plant players and their ace pitcher, "Ash" Hazzard. For those who have not seen them, we recommend a gander at the uniforms sported by our pets.

Ask Ray Mitchell about the goat episode. Ray and Vic Akers, pulpwood buyers, recently called to see a farmer in Maine. While the conversation was in progress, two goats on the loose, climbed up onto the hood and top of Ray's car.

Recent Woods Department speakers were Mark Hamlin, who lectured at the Forestry Forum in Bangor, Me., and C. S. Herr, who spoke at the annual meeting of the Northeastern Lumber Manufacturers Association in Boston, Mass.

Reynolds Opens Large Account

John G. Reynolds, representative in charge of New England market, recently opened a Nibroc Towel account with the huge Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Engine Plant in East Hartford, Conn.

BOWLING

Continued from One

And if you want to argue there, remember that the Sergeant Majors won the total pinfall by only four pins.

In the Girl's League, Princeton upset Maine, after both teams had upset a favored Harvard.

For a moment it looked as if the play-offs could continue indefinitely.

The girls ran their play-offs in what was scheduled to be a pure and simple round robin, with the winner decided on total pinfall.

So what happened?

All Tied Up

Maine and Princeton tied in a match against each other. Then both defeated Harvard by 3-to-1 scores.

So another match had to be scheduled to break the tie. Princeton won that rather handily, taking the first, third and fourth strings and the total

FAMILIAR SCENES OF SPRING



BARRELED STRAWBERRIES (c by "MAJOR LANDRY")

Pointers

from

Portland

BY DORIS E. SMITH

A FEW WEEKS AGO, I mentioned that I would try to get a few more "pointers" from a woman whom I know and admire as a homemaker, and who has given me several good ideas which I have passed along to you in the past. I had lunch with her one day this past week and she had a few suggestions all written out for me on a postcard.

The first tip will be of interest to you dressmakers: If you do not have a professional "hem marker", use an ordinary household sink plunger. Slip on an elastic at the correct height on the handle and go to work. The plunger will stay upright, and your both hands will be free to do the marking.

Her second suggestion should be a help to mothers who have sick children who have to be fed in bed. I'd read this idea before, but never knew of anyone who had tried it. Put the food in the various cups of a muffin tin, and there will be less danger of

example. Alvan Googins of the Sergeant Majors placed all his strings between 92 and 104. Dick Jordan of the same team had all his strings within six pins of each other.

There were few 100's marked up. "Pete" Ryan had his two 109's. Al Googins had his 104. "Buster" Cordwell of the Technical Sergeants had a 103.

Cecile Lacasse of Princeton rolled 102 and Aline Pelchat of Maine marked up 101.

No one broke 400 in four strings, although "Pete" Ryan almost did the trick. He rolled 399.

If put to a vote, most people would choose their eyes as nature's most precious gift. If you will try to go a full minute with your eyes closed, and attempt to perform your daily routines, you will agree that your eyes are important and deserve excellent

spilling. She says a small glass (such as cheese is sometimes packed in) fits perfectly into one of those cups. If your child will be in bed for any length of time, it might be worth your while to paint the muffin tin in his or her favorite color.

I WAS ADMIRING the wonderful job a neighbor did in laundering and pressing her furniture slipcovers recently when she said, "Here's a tip for your column. Put slipcovers back on furniture while they are still quite damp and let them finish drying on the furniture. They'll be nice and smooth, and look like new." It worked for her!

If you should drop a few pieces of egg shell into the egg whites when separating white from yolks, use another piece of egg shell to pick up the broken pieces, and you'll find it works like a charm! I remember seeing my mother do that years ago.

Reading through a little booklet called "The Workbasket", May issue, I came across this item which was a new idea to me: "Brighten up your house plants with a milk bath. Take a small rag and a saucer of milk, sponge the leaves with a thin coating of milk. This makes the leaves shine and removes dust."

Another item in this same booklet was: "Try wetting the end of the thread you are using to mend hose, instead of tying a knot. It will not pull through." I'm going to read that little magazine from cover to cover each month from now on!

I've found out through experience that it sometimes is more economical to buy the larger sizes of canned goods which are to be kept in readiness for unexpected company. Usually only a few people drop in at a time, but what would you do if fifteen decided to end up at your house after a concert, movie, ball game or the like? It was fun, though, and I don't believe anyone went

BOWLING BANQUET CLIMAXES SEASON

More Than 100
Meet At Costello

More than 100 bowlers celebrated the end of the 1948-1949 bowling season by attending a banquet held in their honor in the main dining room of the Hotel Costello at 6:30 Thursday evening.

Master of ceremonies was Bob Murphy of Cascade, who introduced the various speakers and entertainers. Among these were William Roach, Community Club director, who in his talk stressed the importance of industrial recreation and complimented Brown Company on its active recreational program.

Dwight Willis of the Purchasing Division entertained the guests, a la vaudeville style with several dialogue stories. His singing of "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," was one of the outstanding moments of the evening.

Dr. Arnold Hanson, director of company relations, presented the bowling awards to the winners and runners-up of the bowling league. Dotty Wood accepted the President's trophy on behalf of the victorious Princeton team, while Miss Wood, Pauline Gonya, Cecile Lacasse and Claire Boucher were awarded individual trophies. Rita Roy, Theresa Hogan, Joyce Bedard and Aline Pelchat, members of the runners-up team, received trophies as second place winners.

Al Googins accepted the President's trophy on behalf of his team, while he, Dick Jordan and Al Parent received their individual trophies. "Dan" Willey, the fourth member of the winning Sergeant Majors, was not able to be present for the awards. Technical Sergeants Frank Sheridan, Benny Dale, "Buster" Cordwell and "Pete" Ryan were presented with the second place awards.

Louis Catello, his orchestra and vocalist Lorraine Gagne furnished dinner music for the diners and background music for the entertainers.

Much credit must be given to the bowling committee consisting of Archie Martin, chairman; Mary Basile; "Bunny" Brigham; "Skish" Oleson, and Joe Fournier.

CHAMPS AND NEAR CHAMPS



These are the winners and runners-up in the Office Bowling League play-offs. In the top photo front row, left to right, are Joyce Bedard, Rita Roy, Theresa Hogan and Aline Pelchat of Maine. Back row, Pauline Gonya, Cecile Lacasse, Claire Boucher and Dotty Wood of the winning Princeton team. In the bottom photo, front row, left to right, are Al Parent, Alvan Googins and Dick Jordan of the championship Sergeant Majors. Back row, Benny Dale, Frank Sheridan, "Pete" Ryan and "Buster" Cordwell of the Technical Sergeants.

If a surgical operation is necessary, you can have a confident outlook on life because you know that our Group Plan will help meet many of the necessary expenses. Accidental injuries occur in American homes at the rate of one every six and a half seconds.

EMERY CARRIER RENAMED HEAD OF SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

Emery J. Carrier was reelected president of the Brown Company Sportsman's Club at the annual meeting held recently at the Upper Plants Time Office.

Roy Brown was again named vice president of the group and A. W. Buckley was reelected secretary.

Members also chose seven directors representing all areas of the company. They are William Raymond and Edward Goulet of the Upper Plants, A. C. Coffin of the Main Office, George P. Tardiff and Mr. Buckley of Burgess Mill and Sherman Spears and Mark Rix of Cascade Mill.

Ralph Rogers was named in charge of camp reservations.

Members of the club voted to put a boat into Bragg Pond and to take action on a camp on Sessions Pond.

Highlighting the entertainment side of the meeting was the showing of a motion picture on fishing.

SOFTBALL

Continued
from One

Burgess should be a continual threat. Last year it won the first round, but lost two straight to Bermico in the play-offs.

Riverside may not win, but it should prove a thorn in somebody's side before the season closes.

As was the case last year, two rounds will be played. But because of the addition of two teams more games will be played.

Each round will carry through seven weeks, with the final games of the season listed for the week of August 15.

Play-offs will follow the final round.

Games are listed for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings except during two weeks in which holidays fall. During the week of May 30 and July 4 games will be played Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

BURGESS SCREENINGS

Elizabeth Harp is back with us again after a long period of illness. We are very glad to see you with us again, Elizabeth.

Ed Gonya has just returned from a business trip to La Tuque, P. Q.

Albert Lavoie, foreman of wood unloading crew, celebrated his 25th anniversary recently.

John Butler visited in Baltimore for a week recently.

Joseph Arseneau, hydraulic barker operator, is in the hospital. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Lois Eaton has been transferred to the Financial Department at the Main Office. Best of luck to you, Lois.

Paymasters Earl Henderson and Leslie DeCosta, were "held up" in the Time Office by a six year old boy with a toy pistol last pay day.

Roland L'Heureux motored in his new car to New Bedford, Mass., to attend a wedding.

OFFICE BOWLING LEAGUE AVERAGES

MEN'S OFFICE LEAGUE				
Division A				
No.	Bowlers	Strings	Pinfall	Ave.
1.	Charles Sgrulloni, Admirals	63	6221	98.74
2.	Archie Martin, Brig. Generals	81	7921	97.79
3.	J. Arthur Sullivan, Rear Admirals	78	7495	96.03
4.	Russ Marquis, Admirals	27	2569	95.14
5.	Tommy Clark, Colonels	63	5990	95.07
6.	Pete Ryan, Tech. Sgts.	75	7109	94.78
7.	Bob Murphy, Lt. Generals	72	6819	94.70
8.	Jim Eadie, Generals	75	7031	93.74
9.	Rene Heroux, 2nd Lieuts.	66	6123	92.84
10.	Ted Brown, Commanders	72	6656	92.44
11.	Oscar Hamlin, Commanders	72	6640	92.22
12.	Joe Bartoli, Sergeants	78	7189	92.16
13.	Henry Holland, Sergeants	72	6603	91.70
14.	Ronald Tetley, Rear Admirals	60	5497	91.61
15.	Philip Kimball, Colonels	81	7401	91.37
16.	Ed Chodoski, Generals	75	6841	91.21
17.	Henry Burbank, Rear Admirals	12	1092	91.03
18.	Ralph Young, Generals	69	6250	90.57
19.	Joe Markovich, Sergeants	78	7041	90.26
20.	Don Taylor, Brig. Generals	78	7012	89.89
21.	Walter Olesen, Brig. Generals	75	6733	89.77
22.	"Buster" Cordwell, Tech. Sgts.	78	6974	89.41
23.	Obed Gendron, Lt. Colonels	39	3485	89.35
24.	Dick Sloan, Generals	69	6164	89.33
25.	Arthur Given, Lt. Generals	78	6914	88.64
26.	Verne Clough, Admirals	78	6903	88.50
27.	Ted Walker, Sergeants	66	5823	88.22
28.	Carleton MacKay, Master Sgts.	78	6859	87.93
29.	Loring Given, Rear Admirals	75	6583	87.84
30.	Clarence Rand, Master Sgts.	66	5787	87.69
31.	Lionel Gagnon, Colonels	81	7100	87.05
32.	Archie Gagne, Admirals	81	7013	86.94
33.	Howard Finnegan, Brig. Generals	81	6943	85.77
34.	Ben Hoos, Commanders	69	5910	85.65
35.	"Buster" Edgar, Rear Admirals	12	1027	85.58
36.	Benny Dale, Tech. Sgts.	78	6655	85.32
37.	Albert Lemire, Colonels	72	6142	85.30
38.	Myles Standish, Master Sgts.	69	5877	85.17
39.	William Reekie, 2nd Lieuts.	72	6099	84.70
40.	Frank Sheridan, Tech Sgts.	78	6523	85.69
41.	Bruce Reid, Admirals	45	3762	83.62
42.	Carl Anderson, Lt. Generals	69	5726	82.89
43.	Earl Sylvester, Master Sgts.	18	1490	82.77
44.	Ed Kingsbury, 2nd Lieuts.	63	5146	81.63
45.	Ralph McKinney, 2nd Lieuts.	78	6059	81.67
46.	"Pete" Peterson, Lt. Generals	45	3487	77.44
47.	Ted Archer, Commanders	63	4848	76.95
48.	True Dustin, Lt. Colonels	45	3292	73.14
49.	Del Howe, Lt. Colonels	49	3476	72.41
50.	George Martin, Lt. Colonels	33	2269	68.75

GIRLS' OFFICE LEAGUE				
No.	Bowlers	Strings	Pinfall	Ave.
1.	Mary Basile, Harvard	60	5351	89.18
2.	Lucille Lepage Brigham, Holy Cross	69	6123	88.73
3.	"Bunny" Brigham, Holy Cross	72	6269	87.06
4.	Rita Roy, Maine	72	6241	86.68
5.	Doris Vaillancourt, Harvard	66	5700	86.36
6.	Lucille Morris, Holy Cross	72	6216	86.33
7.	Hugette Roy, New Hampshire	72	6192	86.00
8.	Addie St. Laurent, Army	72	6187	85.93
9.	Lorraine Marois, Harvard	66	5667	85.86
10.	Dottie Wood, Princeton	72	6136	85.52
11.	Pauline Gonya, Princeton	72	6100	84.72
12.	Theresa Hogan, Maine	54	4575	84.47
13.	Martha Jane Smith, Bates	63	5269	83.63
14.	Barbara Mason, Cornell	66	5508	83.45
15.	Muriel McGivney, Cornell	72	5983	83.09
16.	Lois Eaton, Army	72	5992	83.03
17.	Leona Albert, Princeton	24	1979	82.87
18.	Aline Pelchat, Maine	69	5717	82.85
19.	Pauline Currier, New Hampshire	39	3229	82.79
20.	Ann Wentworth, Cornell	69	5710	82.75
21.	Joyce Bedard, Maine	66	5445	82.50
22.	Barbara McKay, Maine	12	989	82.41
23.	Olive Dumont, Bates	63	5184	82.29
24.	Adeline Arsenault, New Hampshire	18	1472	81.77
25.	Yvette Audet, New Hampshire	69	5641	81.75
26.	Claire Boucher, Princeton	69	5628	81.56
27.	Jackie Beach, Navy	69	5621	81.46
28.	Mary Louise Sullivan, Holy Cross	72	5860	81.37
29.	Yolande Landry, New Hampshire	48	3892	81.06
30.	Eddie St. Laurent, Army	72	5808	80.66
31.	Rita Richards, Harvard	57	4581	80.36
32.	Virginia Levasseur, Navy	72	5751	79.87
33.	Pauline Graham, Army	69	5511	79.86
34.	Florence Smith, Bates	39	3079	78.97
35.	Eleanor Pettengill, Navy	69	5359	77.66
36.	Laurette Landry, Navy	9	633	75.88
37.	Cecile Lacasse, Princeton	45	3411	75.80
38.	Lorraine Bisson, Bates	24	1763	73.45
39.	Alma Joudrev, Bates	24	1750	72.91

Division B				
No.	Bowlers	Strings	Pinfall	Ave.
1.	Willard Kimball, Majors	72	7120	98.88
2.	Bob Riva, Commodores	66	6303	95.50
3.	Dick Jordan, Sgt. Majors	66	6275	95.07
4.	Billy Oleson, Seamen	78	7394	94.79
5.	Ronnie Chase, Majors	78	7332	94.00
6.	Ken Fysh, Corporals	66	6181	93.65
7.	Robert Oleson, Seamen	78	7284	93.58
8.	Sam Hughes, 1st Lieuts.	81	7550	93.20
9.	Milt Hayes, 1st Sgts.	78	7181	92.05
10.	Bill Sharp, Seamen	75	6860	91.46
11.	Leandre Cote, Corporals	63	5757	91.38
12.	Leon Dubey, Ensigns	81	7384	91.16
13.	Tommy Garland, Corporals	72	6561	91.11
14.	John Stafford, Ensigns	81	7304	90.19
15.	Al Googins, Sgt. Majors	60	5378	89.65
16.	Fred Walker, Majors	81	7255	89.56
17.	Carl Fiske, Staff Sgts.	45	4021	89.35

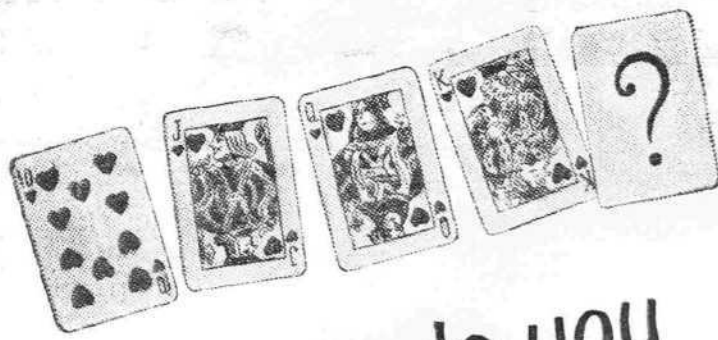
CHEMICAL PLANT EXPLOSIONS

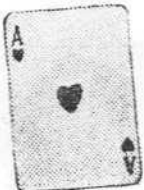
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bouchard upon their happiness to be had in Marcelle Paul Bouchard.

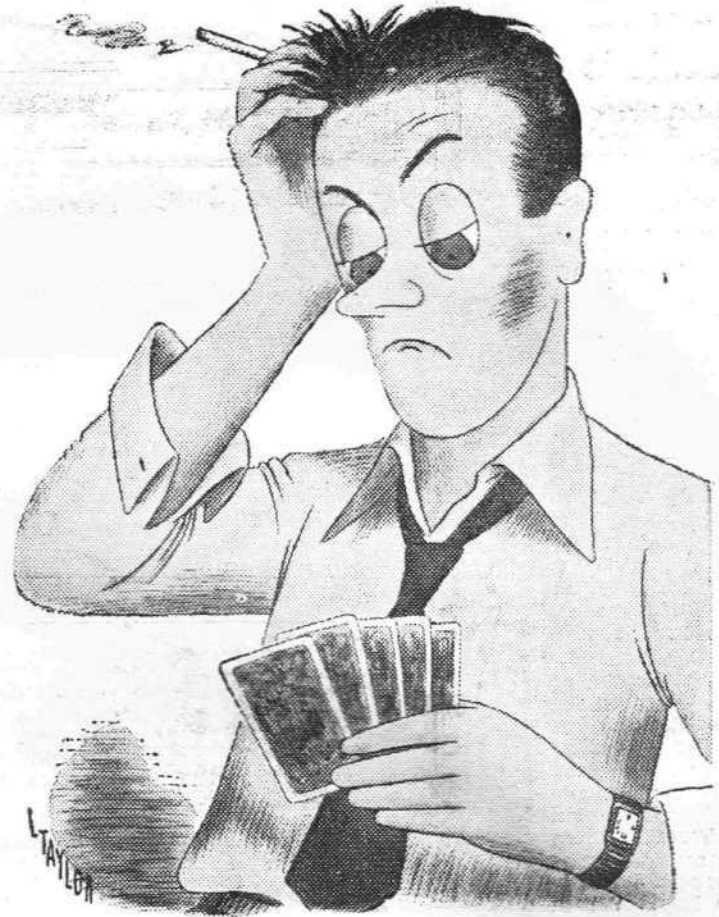
This bit of news goes to press in about the same manner as George Reid went to the Clinic. Yep, he just up and took off one fine day. Next thing we know he's all snug and cozy down at the Clinic taking in the ball games! As you read this, George we all trust your batting average is up to par again and are glad to see you back in the game.

It gives us great pleasure to mention that Billy Sunday, who had a bad session with his eyes awhile back, has resumed work again. We are all hoping for the best. Billy, and glad to see you back.

Jack Rodgers went through the Cell House lately and came out with a great big smile and



It's up to you
to put an  in it



EACH PAY DAY 1,350 BROWN COMPANY EMPLOYEES ARE PUTTING AN "ACE" IN THEIR HAND

But their aces are not a gamble... they are a sure bet... the safest on earth.

Each month 1,350 employees are investing a total of \$29,676 in U. S. Savings Bonds through the payroll savings plan. That's an average of about \$22 each. It's sure savings... and better than that, it's actually making money the easy way. In only 10 years, every \$3 grows into \$4.

YOU TOO CAN HAVE AN "ACE" IN YOUR HAND

Just ask the timekeeper or the Pay Division for a Bond card... fill it out... and begin saving the easy way!



MONEY "GROWS" IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

INVEST \$1.25 EACH WEEK AND IN 10 YEARS YOU
WILL HAVE \$719.11

INVEST \$2.50 EACH WEEK AND IN 10 YEARS YOU
WILL HAVE \$1,440.84

INVEST \$3.75 EACH WEEK AND IN 10 YEARS YOU
WILL HAVE \$2,163.45