

Mill Holds Lead in Pin League

ten pin league continues to move along at a fast pace... no change in the league... except that the Office... undisputed claim on 4th... and that the Maintenance... up with the Machine... in a tie for fifth place... finer Room boys kept on... they won a game... competition is still very... for individual scores... Morris moved up into... place with Bruce Reynolds... on and going into sec-... place, crowding Wade... down to third. Cicero... is still holding tight to... place while Pete Eberle... from sixth to fifth with... Macfie close behind... Israel down to sev-... Below is the league... and the ten high in-... averages.

Table with 3 columns: W. L. Pct. Rows include Mill, Champagne B., Champagne A., M., Fine Room, Maintenance, Laboratory, Cr.

Individual Averages

Table with 3 columns: Team Average. Rows include Pulp Mill, Maintenance, Pulp Mill, Pulp Mill, Office, Machine Room, Champagne B., Maintenance, Pulp Mill, Laboratory.

Teams Head List In Duck Pin League

girls are showing a great... interest in the duck pin... which was recently or-... Each department... girls work has at least... and some have more... games are played on... and Thursday nights... Amusu Bowling Alleys... teams that compose the... with the standings as... 5th, are listed be-

Table with 3 columns: W. L. Pct. Rows include Booklet B., Fine Booklet, Ring A., ss Belt, Booklet A., ss Belt B., Ring B.

Miss Justine Williams, women's Recreation Director, will act in the capacity of librarian and will be on hand from 8:45 A. M., until 5:00 P. M., to issue books. The books will be loaned for a period of one week. However, if the reader requires more time, books may be renewed for an additional week. We have in our files a request list so in the event that you do not find your reading interests on our shelves we should appreciate your suggestions for future book orders. Among the many famous authors

SHIVES

(Any similarity or resemblance of this column to the magazine from which it was stolen is purely coincidental.)

Editor's Note: Due to the thousands of requests I have received during the past week for a series of articles by the noted journalists, Thompson & Watson, I have set aside a special fund enabling me to PERSUADE them to join the "Echo" staff. I feel that NOTHING is too good for our readers; nevertheless.....

POEM OF THE MONTH

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all thru the house
Not a creature was stirring—
Not even Harry Straus—(he was out of town).
I jumped out of bed
Around three o'clock
Rushed to the mantel
To look in my sock.
With sleigh bells and eggnog
Awhirl in my head
I fell with a flop
As though I were dead.
As I picked myself up
From the icy cold floor,
I suddenly heard
A knock at my door.
With hope in my heart
Towards it I ran.
And there he stood—
The Fuller Brush Man.
If this poem makes no sense,
It just serves you right,
You shouldn't have read it—
You must have been tight.

Joe Jerke

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REMARK of the MONTH: (At Commissary) "Charge it!"

JOKE of the MONTH: And there was the fellow who walked into Mr. Bennett's office and innocently said, "I'm new here. Whom do I ask for a raise?" (Upsetting, ain't it?)

INTERVIEW of the MONTH: Dr. Joseph J. Jerke, prominent Ecusta Laboratory Technician, at his annual visit to Keely Institute, Greensboro, N. C., predicted that there would be an overwhelming epidemic of Influenza this winter due to the fact that a greater number of people have been caught in the draft.

FALSE RUMOR of the MONTH: It is NOT true that Pilot Plant men have alarm clocks to wake them up in time to bleach—they wake up of their own accord.

LIE of the MONTH: Enno Camenzind, Foreman Beater Room, did so tell his men not to spit on the floor cause it leaks very badly—so there!

BOOK of the MONTH: "GONE WITH THE DRAFT"—A soul-stirring novel of American manhood and the jobs they leave behind. Author—Miss Ima Gauner.

CRUSADE of the Month: If the readers of this column wish to have us continue as a permanent fixture of the "Echo," please send two dollars (\$2.00) in care of office to cover a few expenses we want to run up—at the Grill.

THOUGHT of the MONTH: We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

—Thompson and Watson, Counsellors at Awe.

PLANT CLOSES

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will close several days earlier, but most of the employees will be used in the hand booklet department.

The gumming department will close and start up at the same time as the hand booklet department. The printing de-

partment will perhaps be closed for a week or more. These departments in Champagne will also observe a holiday on New Year's.

The girls in Endless Belt will temporarily end their belt making on December 24 and on January 2 will start again where they left off.

WHITE PAPER

(Continued From Front Page)

cigarette wrapper is about the hardest to make. It must be thinner than the diameter of a human hair, yet it must be elastic and strong to withstand the pull of the cigarette machines. A strip the width of your unrolled cigarette will support a weight of eight pounds. It must fold without tearing; it must not stick to the lips; it must burn at the same rate as tobacco (this is regulated by the amount of chalk included); it must be opaque, pure white and, above all, tasteless.

French mills make it from old linen rags. New linen cloth won't do; by the time it is rags, it has been washed and dried a thousand times at no cost to the papermaker. For old linen, the industry was dependent on the rag pickers of Poland, Russia and the Balkans. Thus the huge American cigarette industry, the American farmer, whose tobacco crop is second only to his cotton crop in value, and the U. S. Government which collects \$500,000,000 in taxes a year on cigarettes, were at the mercy of French mills, which were at the mercy of rag pickers, who, as events proved, were at the mercy of Hitler.

When Harry Straus decided, very soon after his arrival in 1902, that America was where he belonged, he found work with a company that supplied cork tips for cigarettes. Later he became a salesman for cigarette paper. After a while, he controlled a French mill. He was doing well, but he didn't like being dependent on the rag pickers of Europe. Why, he wondered, couldn't cigarette paper be made from domestic raw materials?

America's supply of linen rags, it developed, was wholly inadequate. And anyway, our linen cloth is imported. Why not skip the spinning and weaving and make paper direct from flax fiber.

The flax plant yields straw which consists of long, strong fibers sheathing a woody core. Linen manufacture has remained in Europe because separating the fibers from the core has been a tedious hand process, done on peasant farms and uneconomic when wages have to be paid. The problem, then, was to devise a chemical or mechanical process to produce clean flax fiber cheaply. Hundreds of highly trained technicians had made thousands of experiments and spent hun-

(Continued on Back Page)

Table with 11 columns: \$ 750, \$ 800, \$ 900, \$ 1000, \$ 1100, \$ 1200, \$ 1300, \$ 1400, \$ 1500, \$ 1600, \$ 1700, \$ 1800, \$ 2000, \$ 2500, \$ 3000, \$ 3500, \$ 4000. Rows represent different values and their corresponding costs.

Mr. A. J. Loeb, better known to Ecustans as "Art" Loeb, recently returned to Brevard. Mr. Loeb is Vice Pres. of the California Central Fibre Corporation and has been located at El Centro, Calif., for the past year. On Nov. 12, Mr. Loeb was married to the former Miss Kathleen Vachreau of Wausau, Wis. The ceremony took place in Chicago and their honeymoon was spent in Florida. We extend our very best wishes to the bride and groom and hope that their stay here will be an extended one.