



Brownie's "Nose For Fires" Earns Him Permanent Home At Fibre Warehouses

Three Year Old Shepherd Discovered Fire That Could Have Been Costly

Brownie, a three-year old German Shepherd, earned for himself a permanent home here at Ecusta by one act—an act that probably saved our company hundreds and possibly thousands of dollars.

It was about a year ago that Brownie was making the 5 o'clock afternoon round with Mr. A. J. Beddingfield, who was on duty that shift as watchman at the Fibre warehouses. As Brownie approached Warehouse 50 he began to bark and act strangely. Mr. Beddingfield thought Brownie was unnecessarily cutting up and scolded him in a mild manner. But Brownie insisted on Mr. Beddingfield's opening the warehouse door.

He did and as he peered inside the warehouse, he saw what Brownie had smelled—a fire among the bales of flax. If Brownie's actions had been ignored, the fire may have gained such headway that the damage would have run into considerable money. As it was, the alarm was turned in and the fire brought under control shortly.

"Earns His Keep"
When Mr. Harry Straus heard of Brownie's act, he instructed that Brownie be given a permanent home here. A house was built behind the Fibre Warehouse office and Brownie is fed by the men at the Warehouse. He is tied during the day, but makes the night rounds with the watchmen. Mr. Beddingfield says that Brownie is still valuable to have around and certainly "earns his keep."

A friend of many at the warehouses, Brownie nevertheless can still show his teeth to those who do not know him. He didn't exactly like the camera that the photographer used in taking the above picture, but you can be assured the man behind the camera was beyond the length of Brownie's chain when the above picture was taken.

Lost And Found

The following items have been turned into the Gatehouse, and can be picked up by properly identifying them:

A ladies' scarf, a fountain pen, and a set of Chevrolet car keys. Chief "Buck" McCall is anxious to get these articles into the hands of the rightful owners as soon as possible.

Newbury Attends Safety Conferences

Hank Newbury, safety director, attended two important meetings recently, one at Raleigh and another at Savannah.

On Friday, April 18, he was in Raleigh attending a one-day meeting of the Advisory Board for Conservation of Manpower in North Carolina Industry of which he is a member. This conference was for the purpose of co-ordinating safety work in the state and was attended by 30 safety directors from all over the state in addition to 20 inspectors from the N. C. Department of Labor.

The annual meeting of the Southern Pulp and Paper Safety Association met April 21 and 22 with the host company, Union Bag and Paper Corporation, Savannah, Ga. This conference was attended by safety representatives from 36 pulp and paper industries in 12 southern states. The association held its annual meeting here at Ecusta last July.

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One Guy: "Did you mark that place where fishing was so good?"

Another Guy: "Yes, I put an X on the side of the boat."

First Guy: "That's silly! What if we should get another boat?"

Two Bowling Awards Swell Total Of Trophies In Champagne Case To 16

Oldest Award Seven Years Old; Girls Contribute To Collection, Too

Two recent additions to the attractive trophy case at Champagne make a total of sixteen awards the athletes of that company have won since 1940. Swelling the total to its present record collection was the first place trophy the Champagne Cardinals won in the Inter-departmental Bowling League this season and the third place cup which the Champagne "B" team won in the same league.

The display is a varied one—with trophies of all sizes, designs, and materials. It's easy to spot the trophies won during the war—wood is the predominating material, with an absolute minimum of metal.

The oldest award is the second place trophy the Champagne Ten-Pin team won during the 1940-41 season. In the summer of 1941 the baseball team won the championship of the Inter-departmental league and repeated in 1942. The collection began to grow.

Girls Contribute, Too

The girls made their first contribution to the display during the 1941-42 bowling season, capturing first place in the Women's Duck Pin League. This team representing Hand Booklet. The men also came through that year to win the Duck Pin league and also the Ten-Pin loop.

In 1942-43, the Champagne Amateurs, a girls' duckpin team, raced in with honors in their league while the Stars did the trick the following season. That same 1943-44 season the men added a third-place trophy to the case.

As more awards flowed in, the space became tighter. Two were added during the 1944-45 bowling season when the girls won the duckpin league and the men placed second in their competition. The 1945-46 bowling season found the Stars and Machine Booklet placing first and second respectively, an accomplishment that meant two more trophies.

Then the two 1947 awards filled up the case. If the athletic ability of members of the Champagne organization continues—and there's no sign of its weakening—it's going to take a bigger case to display the coveted and well earned awards.

Bowling Banquet Successful Event

Good food and fellowship, two excellent bowling movies, presentation of trophies, and a lively bingo party were highlights of the annual bowling banquet held at the Brevard Country Club Monday night, March 26. Seventy-five bowlers and guests were present.

Jack Alexander, athletic director, was toastmaster and introduced Ed Allen of Allen Transfer of Asheville who in turn presented Dr. H. H. Kaplan, Asheville dentist. Dr. Kaplan spoke rather informally in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. Other out-of-town guests were Frank Fusco and Porter Wamsley, both of Asheville. Members of the Personnel Committee were also guests.

Johnny Anderson, sports editor of The Transylvania Times, presented the trophies to the captains of the winning teams and to the individual winners. A total of 19 trophies were presented.

The winners were as follows:
Teams: first place—Cardinals, second place—Control, and third place—Champagne "B".

Individual awards: high averages, first place—Bruce Reynolds, second place—Buck Albert, third place—Chris Rogers. High set, first place—Buck Albert, second place—Walter Straus. High game, first place—Tom Conley, second place—Buck Albert.

Awards were also made to the most improved players and they were as follows: Ray Rigdon, Control; Carroll Fletcher, Maintenance; John Emory, Office "B"; Conward McClure, Cardinals; Clyde "Speedy" Jones, refining; Olin Hall, Research; Jack Alexander, Office "A"; James Avery, Champagne "B"; and Karl Kilpatrick, Pulp Mill.

Climaxing the event was a bingo party, conducted by Pete Eberle, in which a number of valuable prizes were given.

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Champagne Trophy Case Gets Two Additions



The hard-earned trophies in the Champagne trophy case had to be re-arranged a bit recently to make room for two more beautiful cups. The Champagne Cardinals won the Inter-departmental Bowling League while the Champagne "B" team took third place honors behind the Control club. The employees whose names appear on the various trophies have every reason to be proud of such a fine display of athletic honors.