

OUR INVESTMENT IN CANADA'S WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

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WERE BEST IN BOWLING

High average scores for men in the Mixed Bowling League during the season just closed was Cy Kellett with 226. Miss Croxford, like Kellett, a member of the Toilers team, was high average scorer for the ladies during the season with 187.

Kellett had the highest individual three game score for men for the season with a total of 911 while Miss Rosa LaBelle of Empire had the highest ladies' three game score—697.

Dan Wick of Comosers had the highest single game score for men for the season—404 while Miss LaBelle, with 339, had the highest ladies' single score.

For Legans Comosers had the highest three games—3884—and the highest single game—1441.

The trophies will be presented a week from Saturday night.

Individual scoring records for the season were as follows:

Alley Cats—	Games Ave.	Peoples Store—	Games Ave.
Bea Brind	51	Dom Dominato	72
Cecil Brind	42	Doris Dominato	75
Margaret Montgomery	30	195 Louis Felsenthal	66
Ray Montgomery	30	145 Libby Felsenthal	75
Grace Johnson	30	145 Norman Campbell	78
Elvin Johnson	33	135 Gert Wharton	38
Violet Branche	22	149 Johnston	15
Larry Branche	33	Q. & S.—	Games Ave.
Neva Assmissen	78	Linda Erickson	74
Max Assmissen	81	Carl Erickson	81
Comosers—	Games Ave.	Enyd Stegavig	81
Agnes Pierce	39	Paul Stegavig	81
Dan Wick	31	Art Alger	81
Pat Timmermaster	57	Leah Basso-Bert	27
Tiny Adams	53	Dot Ballinger	54
Vivian Wrathall	63	Rinkey Dinks	Games Ave.
Johnny Comadina	69	Norman Kinslor	81
Art Pearson	54	Dora Arney	78
Bertha Peterson	51	Steve Arlington	81
Evening Empire—	Games Ave.	Dolly Nelson	81
John Schroeder	35	178 Dolly Wesch	66
Evelyn Smith	38	186 Ted Dugate	78
Roy Franks	79	313 Slo—	Games Ave.
Rose LaBelle	80	186 Ellis Morris	75
Mike Montessano	50	183 Rhea Morris	72
Ammie Bury	47	167 Florence Robbins	41
May Bond	33	140 Harry Robbins	35
Frank Wilson	30	156 Archie Sloan	81
Franks—	Games Ave.	Gwenyth Sloan	81
Chris Saunders	81	112 Bill Rothwell	18

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Ed Saunders	78	137 Emily Rothwell	15	193 play-off games was as follows:	
Rita DeJong	78	134 Toilers—	Games Ave.	1 2 3 4	
Pete DeJong	72	181 Lillian Croxford	71	187 Kinslor	223 195 219 245
Mabel Madill	72	129 Len Cripps	68	185 D. Nelson	200 244 173 220
George Franklin	72	177 Cathie Fraser	61	127 D. Wesch	191 131 192 167
Frank Davies	18	172 Tommy Fraser	73	159 D. Arney	172 173 293 215
		Audrey Kellett	62	156 Steve Arlington	221 261 211 196
		Cy Kellett	59	226 T. Dugate	162 207 207 262
		Vic Dell	12	172 Handicap	18 18 18 18
		Weanjas—	Games Ave.	Total	1201 1229 1313 1323
		Helen Woodside	72	Toilers—	1 2 3 4
		Syd Woodside	69	190 Lillian Croxford	205 185 230 245
		Frances James	81	174 Cathie Fraser	172 172 155 111
		Jim James	72	Audrey Kellett	235 204 139 209
		Heien Anderson	72	Tommy Fraser	143 93 174 111
		Al Anderson	72	183 Len Cripps	217 223 237 130
				Cy Kellett	323 165 240 190
				Handicap	76 76 76 76
				Total	1371 1118 1251 1063

CHAMPIONS IN BOWLS

Rinkey Dinks Defeat Toilers Three Games To One In Final Of Mixed League

Rinkey Dinks last night defeated Toilers three games to one to win the championship of the Mixed Ave. Bowling League and take the 190 Watts and Nickerson Cup. The Toilers took a good start by decisively winning the first game 172 but the Rinkey Dinks then got 193 into stride and took the next three straight.

The individual scoring for the

SPORT CHAT

The only wild pitcher in baseball today gets a coveted opening day assignment tosses for the American League Senators. He is an old house at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. The name: President of the United States. D. R. is all warmed up and ready to throw. Barring sudden international developments requiring his attention, he'll flip out the ball starting baseball's 1941 season in Washington next Monday. His moves generally are wild. Perhaps he's just fooling the boys. At any rate, he looks toward home plate and his tosses land somewhere near first base. While his 1941 job is in the air there'll be a scramble among Senator and Yankee players, then some obscure athlete named Joe will grab the agate and Will Hawridge's men-in-blue will take charge and the campaign will be under way.

No one seems to know just how it started—this custom of the President lending his official presence to the annual launching of America's national game. William Howard Taft was the first Mr. Big to take part. That was in 1910. Two years later Clark Griffith came to Washington. He recognized the value to the game of the President's participation and the Chief Executive has worked every opener since. Roosevelt the precedent-breaker will break another as a tosser-outer. This will

be his eighth appearance. No other President ever performed the chore more than seven times. Vice-President Garner substituted for Roosevelt in 1939 when rain postponed the scheduled opening here. Roosevelt made the worst pitch of his opening day career last year. A coup finally recovered the ball and the President autographed it for him.

Back in April of 1917—the month the United States entered the First Great War—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt helped Manager Griffith hoist the American flag at patriotic ceremonies preceding the opener. From a control and staff-on-the-ball standpoint the current Master of the Mansion ranks only third among the six presidential pitchers. The rating:

1. Warren G. Harding. He was far out front. Harding owned the Marion team in the old Ohio State league. He played golf frequently and was always in good shape. He'd wind up and let go a hard straight fast one.
 2. Woodrow Wilson. He didn't have much speed but his control was o. k.
 3. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.
 4. Calvin Coolidge. No speed. No zip. His heart wasn't in the game.
 5. William Howard Taft. His bulging bay window interfered with his pitching technique.
 6. Herbert Hoover. Nothing on the ball.
- Although Taft was the first to be actively connected with the game, many Presidents before him liked baseball and went to games. Teddy Roosevelt liked all sports. William McKinley was a red-hot fan. It has been said that Lincoln was a sand-hot first baseman and gave his approval to baseball as a troop exercise during the Civil War. At least one President liked to place small bets on baseball. That was Harding. He reportedly won a buck from Hoover on one contest. Harding understood the finer points of the game and enjoyed keeping his own scorecard.

Bud, Charles, linotype operator on the staff of the Ketchikan Chronicle, after a holiday trip to Seattle, was a passenger aboard the Prince George yesterday returning to the Alaska city.

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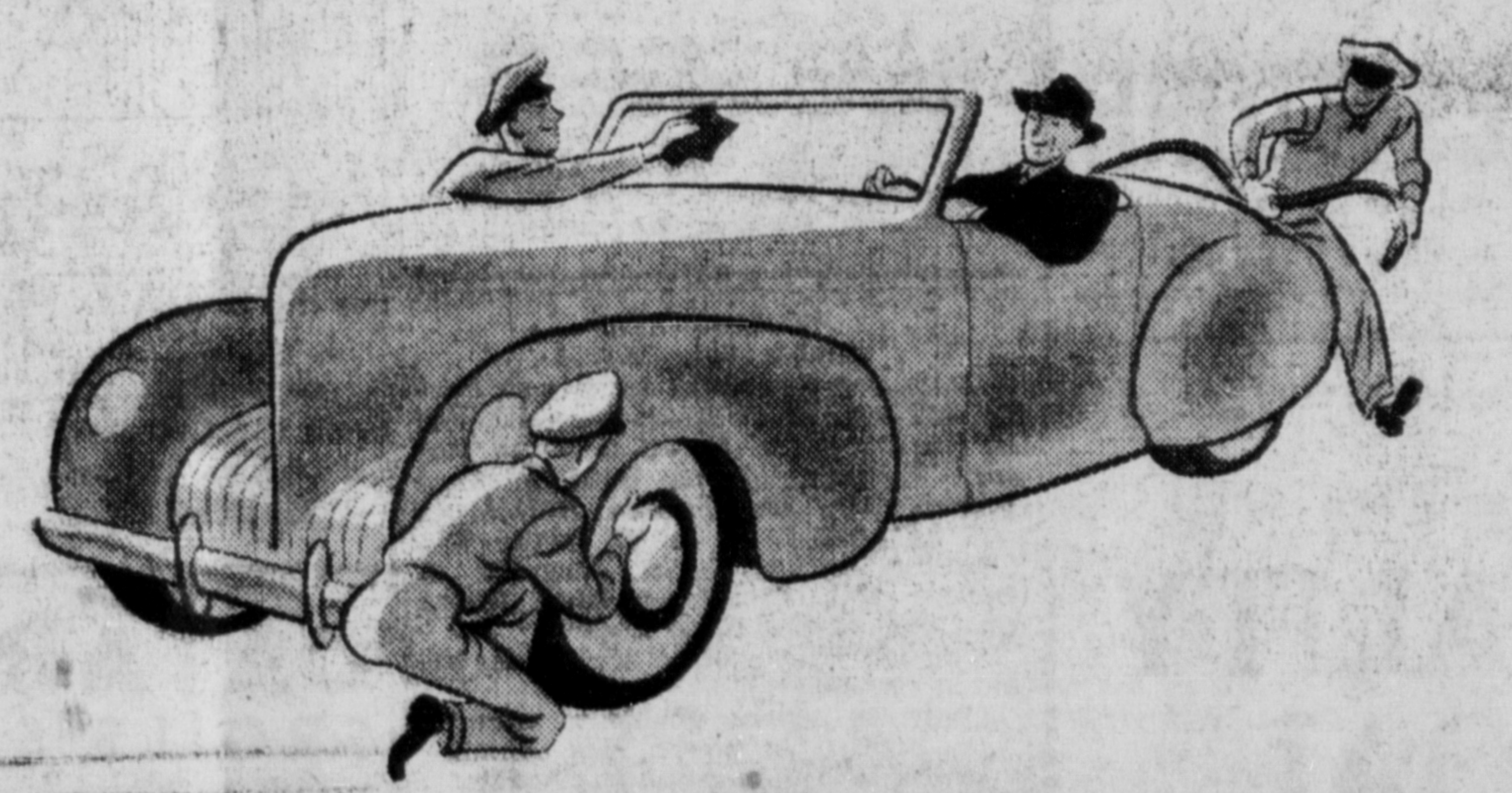
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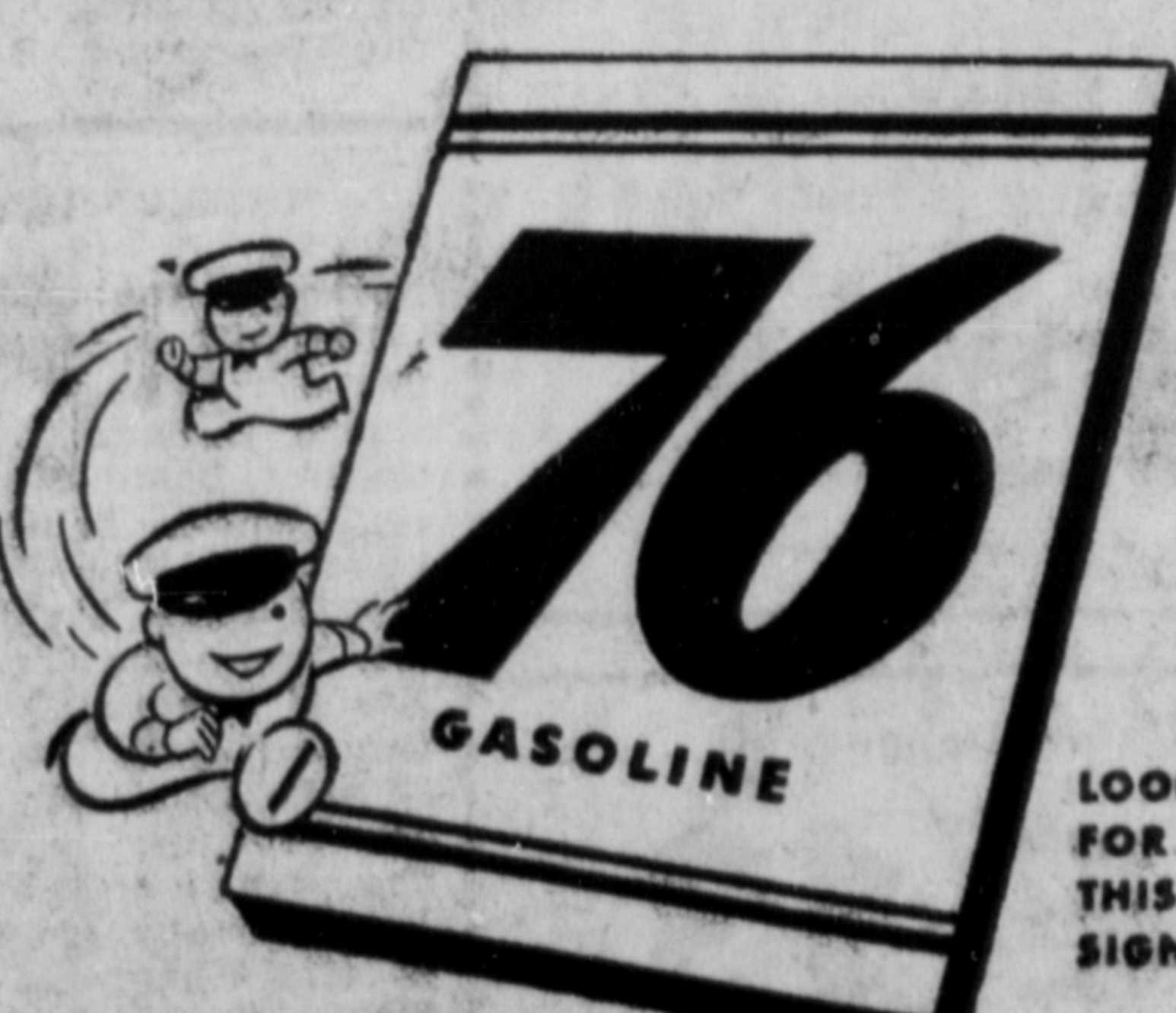


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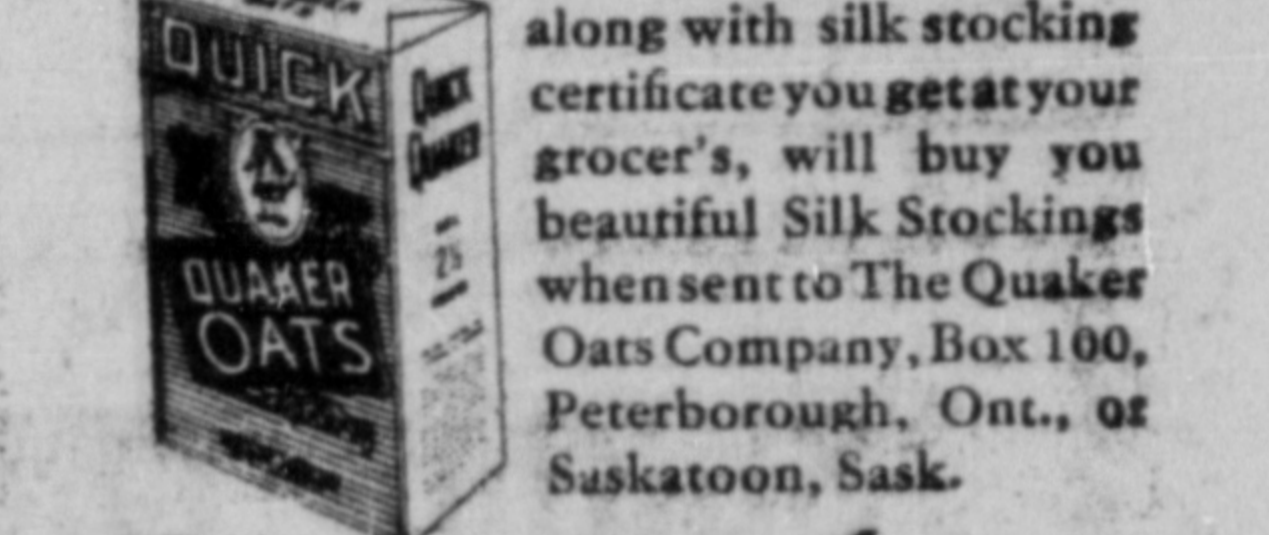
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TEN TEAMS IN BOWLING

Rocky Mountain Rangers Team Makes High Score

Army bowling continued Wednesday at Max's Alleys with ten teams taking part from the Rocky Mountain Rangers, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, Royal Canadian Air Force and Defence Headquarters. The R. M. R. team, under Sergeant Major Lawley, was able to chalk up the highest score of 2696 to win the five tickets while a team from the Signals took second place with a score of 2300. Pederson squad from Defence Headquarters took third place with a score of 2543.

- Teams and scores were as follows:
- R. M. R. (A Company)—Graham, Robinson, Newman, Brisbin, Davies, 2261.
 - R. M. R. (Headquarters Company) No. 2—Rowling, Bennett, Walters, De Yarger, Allan, 1772.
 - R. M. R. (A Company, No. 2)—Lieut. Barr, McKay, McCormack, Williams, Davis, 2090.
 - R. C. C. S.—Pederson, Wieg, Sparks, Woodward, Gandy, 2218.
 - R. C. A. F.—Wemb, Patton, Woodward, More, Meyer, 2416.
 - R. M. R. (C Company)—Lawley, Taylor, English, Henderson, Thompson, 2696.
 - Defence Headquarter—Pedersen, Kalvik, Purdon, King, MacFarlane, 2543.
 - R. M. R. (Headquarters Company)—Commingh, Sundahl, Reamsbottom, Turnbull, Ferguson, 2035.
 - R. C. C. S.—Marchildon, St. Jean, Lovin, Nicholson, Reg, 2630.
 - R. M. R. (Quartermaster's Stores)—Hall, Brown, Clark, Miller, McGowan, 2143.
 - Norman McEwen of the Y. M. C. A. was in charge.

Capt. E. A. Boyle of the Rocky Mountain Rangers, who has been ill, will sail on the Prince George tonight for Vancouver enroute to Kamloops on furlough.

Mrs. James McQuarrie of Stettler, Alberta, arrived in the city on Tuesday night's train for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Annie MacKay Stephens.