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:— REFINERY COOLING WATER SYSTEM —:

Shell Service Club Annual Banquet on February 4 and 11

The Shell Service Club will hold their annual dinner meetings at the Franklin Masonic Temple. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 4th, and the second meeting on the following Tuesday, February 11th. Two meetings are necessary to accommodate the large number of members and for the convenience of shift workers.

Following the dinner, there will be entertainment, installation of new officers, and presentation of Service Emblems.

Service Club members who are planning to attend one of these meetings are urged to make their reservations now at the Industrial Relations Department.

Shell Credit Union News

The Shell Wood River Federal Credit Union will hold their annual meeting in the Roxana Community Building, Thursday, January 16th, at 7:30 p. m.

There will be an election of officers for the year 1941, declaration of dividends for the year 1940, and other matters of importance to all Credit Union members.

All Shell employees are invited to attend this meeting.

What's Back of a Job

Every Worker Has a Stake in Business.

A little paragraph recently came to our attention which read, "If you've got a job, you've got a business, financed by your employer, with a guaranteed profit to you, even though he takes a loss."

That's a very interesting statement. Let's analyze what lies back of it.

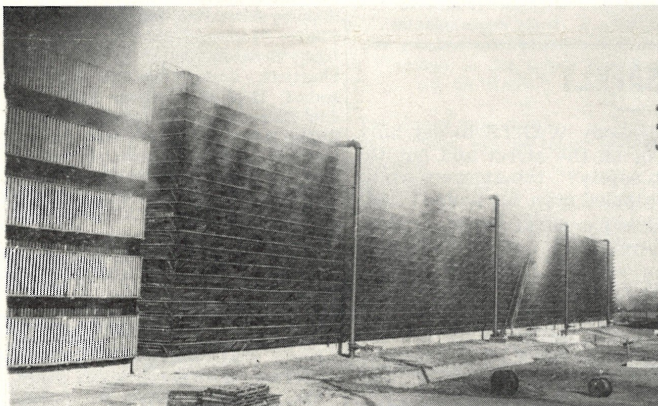
To begin with, every man's job exists because some one has saved and invested money in a business, and has taken the risk of losing all if the business is not successful.

If you had \$25,000 and invested it in some enterprise that paid you 5% for the use of your money, you would get an income of \$1,250 per year from your \$25,000 business investment. A workman who gets \$1,250 a year, therefore, is pretty much in the same position as a man with a \$25,000 business investment who gets 5% return on his investment.

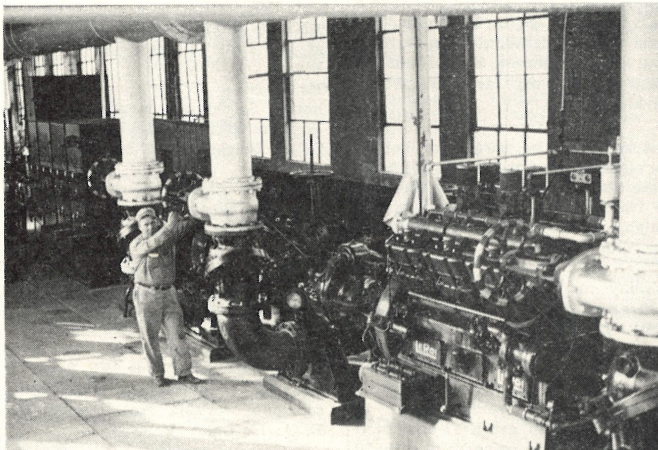
There is a difference, however, as suggested in the paragraph quoted above. The business man with a \$25,000 investment is far from sure that he will get a return on his investment. If the business in which he invested \$25,000 is not managed profitably (Continued on Page 3).



Control Panel at Cooling Water Pump House No. 2. Everett Harrington, cooling water shift foreman (seated), and F. J. Schinagle, cooling water general foreman (standing).



Cooling Tower No. 4, 9000 Gallons Per Minute Capacity.



Everett Harrington adjusting valve on new 7000 GPM centrifugal pumping unit at C.W.P.H. No. 2.

The importance of cooling water supply becomes evident when it is remembered that the heat introduced at the many plant furnaces to vaporize oil must be removed in order to condense and cool the resulting product. In this function water occupies a primary position. Its facilities extending to all operating units in the refinery represent an investment of several hundred thousand dollars.

The source of our water supply is wells of approximately 120 feet in depth. Daily pumpings will average 6,000,000 gallons. Well water, however, cannot be charged directly into the refinery circulating system because under existing temperature conditions scale formations would soon plug lines and equipment. To prevent such formations a modern chemical water treating plant is in continuous service conditioning approximately 3,000,000 gallons each day.

In hot weather 90,000,000 gallons of water will be circulated daily through the operating units. Since it is essential to keep this water cool, 9 large 40 to 50 feet high cooling towers have been erected. If these towers were placed end to end they would extend from the Clock House to Boiler House No. 2, or approximately one-half mile.

Circulation is accomplished by electric driven centrifugal pumps supplemented by steam turbine and gasoline driven standbys, and several thousand feet of distributing pipe lines ranging in size from 12 to 30 inches. The volume of water pumped in this system is comparable to the average domestic consumption of a large city with a 500,000 to 600,000 population.

The magnitude of the cooling water system is not always realized. The wells, the treating plant, pumping facilities, cooling towers, and distribution mains represent a capital investment approximating \$1,000,000. The main system comprising C. W. P. H. No. 1 and No. 2 will have, at the completion of construction now in progress, modern equipment for pumping, distributing, and cooling 37,000 G. P. M. of circulating water. In these pump houses will be found new highly efficient pumping units ranging from 4500 to 10,000 G. P. M. capacity.

This main system which serves the topping, cross and Dubbs plants embraces only 60% of the total plant cooling water facilities. The lubricating department, T. V. P., I. O., and Alkylation plants are served by separate independent systems.

Besides circulating and cooling the water, it must also be treated and all losses made up. For this purpose a 3,000 G. P. M. capacity treating plant is in continuous operation as well as a sufficient number of wells to sustain required volumes.

Summary of Capacities.

Circulating pump
maximum capacity 65,000 G. P. M.
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Vox Pop

Shell Review Vox Pop:

The parking situation in the No. 2 lot has again reached a serious state. Lloyds would probably charge war risk rates on one's chances of being able to park in that lot.

The sticker theory WAS ideal. Now that it is evident the sticker is no longer required for entrance to the No. 2 lot, I suggest we either scrape them off or that the Company pay us regular advertising rates for displaying the Shell emblem so prominently.

A time-off penalty for violators of the parking lot rule and strict supervision to apprehend the violators would solve the difficulty.

Disgusted Shift-worker.

Mr. Disgusted Shift-worker:

The parking lot watchman was temporarily removed from the parking lots, as he was needed elsewhere. We will place a watchman on duty again at this lot.

The Editor.

"Uncle Bing" Sez:

"It's the last time he's going to tie Xmas presents with 'binder twine'. After he tied all the presents for the hired hands, his fingers were so sore he could hardly stand his leather gloves on. But he says it was worth it after all, as the 'hands' went together and presented him with a dandy 'corn planter'."

LET'S ACT SAFELY

Everybody believes in safety. Nobody WANTS to get hurt. If you stopped people in the plant or on the street and put the question to them, "Do you believe in safety?" the answers would all be "Yes." Nobody wants to be crippled even for a short time.

And yet, if you were to see these people at work, in their homes, or follow them along the street you might soon think that they were not serious in their answers. You would see some working at hazardous jobs without goggles, others running up and down stairs thoughtlessly, a few climbing rickety ladders, still others darting across streets against traffic lights and between intersections.

If we BELIEVE in safety, let's ACT safely.

Topping News

R. E. SIMS.

There's a rumor going around that "Doc" Brendle has to have two men help him close his locker since cold weather set in. Why not one of those portable electric heating pads, eh, "Doc"?

If those pocket flashlights were worth a million, they still wouldn't be any harder to get than they are now. It looks like the old style lantern's here to stay, boys.

Our hats are off once more to the man of the month who is none other than that seething volcano of human energy, that masculine replica of an endless tread; that skidding, sliding, speed demon, our one and only "Brush Gun" Hawkins.

With much embarrassment your reporter is forced to tell this one on himself. Just to make conversation,

I asked Jim Morgan if he'd been drafted in the last war. Sensing a chance to rib me, Jim said: "Sure I was." "Did you go to France?" "No, I was in camp." "What camp?" "Boy Scout camp, where a boy of ten belongs." Was my face red, white, and blue?

"Russ" Allhouse sorta got behind the eight-ball when the "Strep" flu threw him for a few days. None of the "Wildcats" pals were worried, though, for they knew that ornery cuss "Russ" was born for the noose.

Friday morning, January 10, at 10:30 a. m., John "Goon" Buttry and "Lefty Eagle-beak" DeHart are to meet on the field of honor, with bowling balls for weapons and the Wood River Bowling Alleys as the field of battle. It seems "Lefty" at first was going to get a 17-beer handicap, but finally wound up with 50 pins on the dotted line. "Good luck, John. We imagine you're going to need it."

ROSS BENNETT RECEIVES FAREWELL GIFT



Lite Oil

S. KENNEDY.

Just to keep up with the times, we are submitting our "quiz column" of nicknames:

Jug; Fat Stuff; Slew Foot; Handsome; Hawk; Abie; Son of a Booger; Proud Flesh; Brute; Curb Service; Is That Right?; As the Sayin' Goes; Slippery Elm; Peel 'em; Slow movin'; Fluffy; Fibber; Baldy; Big Jack; Irish; Senator; Jelly; Worry Wart; Shurtleff Jack; I've Been There; Icabad; Hold Out; Buddy Boy; Did-dlin' Dan; Big; Moon Face; Domino; Boots; Bill; Dick; Orv.; Johnny Bull; Eskimo; Beets; Windy.

P. S., a seniority list could help you a lot in your guessing.

Opportunities

WANTED—2 boarders or roomers. 547 First St., Wood River.

WANTED—Power homecraft tools. Frank Lind, Emergency Hospital.

WANTED—Boarders—room, board, and washing, \$35.00 per month. Mrs. Ida Fahnestock, Wanda, Ill.

WANTED—5 room house to rent in Wood River. Can give references. Call WR 598R.

WANTED—Men to room and board at 901 East Lorena Ave., Wood River.

FOR RENT—Modern, new 6 room house, \$40.00 per month, at 1507 Werden St., Alton. Inquire Mrs. D. D. Belcher, 3210 Brown Street, Alton.

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house, recently redecorated. 407 Cass Av., Edwardsville. Call Edwardsville 786R.

FOR SALE—1937 Dodge Sedan with radio and heater. Call WR 1066R.

FOR SALE—Nash Lafayette coach—new tires and tubes, radio and heater; cheap for cash. 550 Fifth St., Wood River, or phone WR 941R.

WANTED—Ride from St. Louis with someone working No. 7 schedule. E. A. Hoffman, Laboratory.

"The only difference between stumbling blocks and stepping stones is the way you use them."

On the afternoon of December 31, the members of the Labor Department gathered at the Labor Office to present a gold watch to Ross Bennett. Ross had decided to avail himself of the benefits of the Shell Pension Plan, effective January 1st, and the presentation ceremony was in tribute to his many years of service at the refinery.

Pipe Shop

R. J. ROBERTS.

Santa Claus was surely good to all of the Pipefitter Helpers. Almost everyone had something new to wear. Snuff and chewing tobacco were plentiful.

After completing all the important jobs at North Property, "Brains" Harper departed for his Old Kentucky Home to enjoy his vacation deer hunting. As far as we know, he has only made one mistake—that in sending a Christmas card to the wrong party and using a 1½ cent stamp on a sealed envelope, although this may be permissible in Kentucky.

Jim Stromske recently purchased a new cattle truck. Good luck in your new enterprise.

Can someone give the boys in the gang a new excuse to get out on Friday night?

We believe if Red Fair could find a good cook, he would jump into the matrimonial circle.

"Snow Shoe" Wilson did the "Carpet Beater's Shuffle" for the office girls' Christmas party.

Due to the shortage of quail and ducks we will open the Gun Club early so the boys can shoot up their excess shells.

We would like to wish everyone A Happy, Successful and Safe New Year.

If we can deal successfully with today we can deal with tomorrow successfully when it comes.

400 FROLIC AT THE NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL



The annual Shell Club New Year's Eve ball lived up to its usual record as the gala social event of the year.

About 400 Shell employees and their friends gathered at the DeSoto Hotel in St. Louis and with tuneful music by El Roland's 12-piece orchestra welcomed in the New Year.

Judging from the festivities, snake dance and noise the year of 1941 was inducted with an unusual amount of enthusiasm.

Vacuum Plant

O. J. McNEILLY.

Reports on the gang at the New Year's Eve dance at the DeSoto Hotel state: Peter Fredrick Weber never missed a dance; Harold Plank never missed a drink; Chammy Chamness never misses a miss, and "Unk" (Just call me Uncle) Kirkman never missed ANYTHING!

One of the vacuum plant pumpers charged by the St. Louis police for speeding appeared before the judge with a package in his left hand, his hat and the "ticket" in his right. Attempting to hand the ticket to the judge, it fell to the floor. While recovering the paper he jammed his hat on his head and then, with his head still covered, presented the judge with the ticket. What "choice" words did the judge use in his lecture, Plank?

The matter that bothers "Plinkety" is that he contributed toward that new neon "City Hall" sign which the city officials cannot decide whether to install or store until a new administration takes over.

Santa Claus was good to the fellows who hunt with Smithson by giving him a hunting coat so he can carry his share of the kill. Previously the other fellows did all the packing and Smitty, unencumbered, got all the best shots, in fact did all the shooting. 'Twas said Lincoln freed the slaves.

Gracie Allen and Wendell Willkie wanted to be President, but Harold Helvie got himself elected as president of the Service Club.

While balloting was going on the ole campaigner Clinton "Doc" Pearson was parked alongside the ballot box, stogie and all, a la Kelly, Hague, Pendergast, Dickman, etc.

Ray Gilworth "tagged" a goose which Jack Miner, the Bible quoting sportsman, had tagged in Canada. In reply to his notification of the kill, Ray received a letter from Mr. Miner telling of his banding activities and other information. "Ducky" did not tell him of that duck of his he shot last year!

John Decota one night recently "parked" his Chevie on a soft shoulder on the outskirts of South Roxana, and now the fellows at the Asphalt Plant are telling him that a fellow his age should have known that parking on soft shoulders always leads to trouble.

In an effort to get G. N. (Golden Neutral) Andrews to move from the county seat, the Wood River fellows at the extraction plant have promised to care for his lawn and keep the sidewalks swept. Betcha if they knew of his reputation as a vocalist in Edwardsville they'd also play nursemaid and do the housework.

Eichen tells of the Judge who ordered a girl to be married because her slip showed, and Leavell of the English man who took his girl out in the London rain and "mist".

Hammack goes to Springfield to see Governor Green; Madosh to Terre Haute to see ???; Collins to Florida to play golf; the Asphalt Plant Gaugers to jobs elsewhere; taxes go higher; the Greeks go on; but where does our money go?

Boiler House

J. E. BREWER.

Virgil Shook has been in the Alton Memorial Hospital with an infected foot. He is now recovering at home, and hopes to be back at work soon.

George Rieken has been confined at home for the past week with influenza.

J. O. Martin spent his vacation in having some teeth pulled. He says he only has 3 more to go to be exempt from the army.

John Smith has discontinued his canine business to enter into the profession of raising guineas.

Inspection Laboratory

B. W. DeLONG.

Looking back over 1940 we find several things that stand out as highlights:

The year's greatest blunder was made by Joe Toth when he dropped a pop fly in the last half of the ninth inning that let in the winning run in the playoff for the plant softball championship.

The greatest success was the annual lab. picnic sponsored by the SERA.

The greatest accomplishment was the working of the whole year without a lost time accident.

The greatest change was the inaugurating of the truck sample system.

The greatest individual success was Dutch Fors leading the league in bowling.

The greatest disappointment was losing the playoff for the plant championship in softball after winning the pennant in the league season.

The funniest occurrence was Kistner's injury while supposedly playing with his children's toys. We won't embarrass him by telling the inside story.

The closest shave was experienced by Slocum when he was shot in the face without serious harm while hunting.

The most contributions of news were made by D. Korte.

The most heart-breaking experience was John Walker's over-sleeping and missing a day's work.

The greatest resentment was shown by Freeman to the song "There's a Pretty Spot on Mable."

The year's bum joke:

Milo: "Sure will be tough sledding tomorrow!"

Barnett: "Why?"

Milo: "No snow."

This joke ranks next to the all-time high of Kistner's, "Why does a cow have a long face?"

What's Back of A Job

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ably, he gets no return. In fact, he stands the risk of losing his savings.

The wages of workers employed by a business represent the first claim. The workers get their wages whether the owners of the business collect anything for the use of their money or not.

Of course, we recognize that the worker is constantly confronted with the risk of losing his job. That is a risk which industry and government have been trying very hard to reduce to a minimum through unemployment compensation and old age retirement plans. Further risk on the part of the worker is reduced through compensation laws, to provide payment in case of work accidents. The risk of the worker is further reduced in many companies through plans of sick and death benefits.

If a worker does his job properly, his income is fairly well assured, provided the company for which he works does not encounter conditions which cause it to operate without profit for a considerable period of time. All of which makes us realize that the very same factors which affect the successful operation of business also affect the steady income of the worker. Anything which affects business unfavorably cannot help but affect the worker's job unfavorably in the end.

This means that the greatest risk involved in any worker's job is that conditions may unfavorably affect the company where he works. If this happens, the company cannot employ him steadily. There is a unity of interest between the employer and employee which is sometimes overlooked. Sometimes it is felt, by misinformed persons, that the interests of employer and employee lie in opposite directions. The fact is, that the very same conditions which affect one unfavorably, must necessarily affect the other unfavorably.

THE GRAPEVINE

For the proper procedure and technique in bare-footed fire fighting, see Dr. Baker, who, we understand, is the local authority on such matters.

Ollie Wilhold, of the Compound House, has the luckiest start for the New Year of all the men in the plant. Ollie won the new Ford in the recent drawing held at the Wildey Theatre in Edwardsville.

A day or two after the Shell Club farewell dinner for Mr. Elder, two of our stenos were overheard talking in the hall during the noon hour:

First Steno: "What was Mr. Roberts running around the hall with all that harness for the other day?"

Second Steno: "Oh, that was something they were using in a comedy skit in honor of Mr. Elder."

First Steno: "Good heavens! I thought that someone had had a hernia!"

Mr. Gray rates as one of the country's leading technologists. We understand, however, that even though he may be tops when it comes to erecting a new Dubbs unit, he'd better call for help when he tries to put up a Christmas tree again.

Anyone wishing a genuine thoroughbred part Chow puppy should leave their application with Dot Watson at the Lab. Dot informed the reporter that she is unable to foretell the full parentage of the pups. "Let's just say," she said smilingly, "that they will be part chow and part not chow."

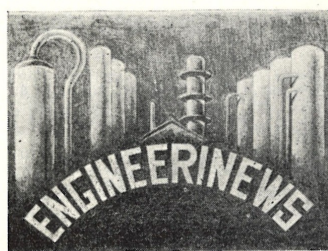
Overheard in the Tin Shop:

First Tinner: "My wife is afraid she will have her clothes stolen."

Second Tinner: "Why doesn't she have them insured?"

First Tinner: "Oh, she has a better scheme than that. She has a man watching them. I found him in the clothes closet the other night."

The long faces these days in the Electrical and Machinist Shops are due to the recent drubbing handed them in a match bowling game with the Industrial Relations-Safety team. That's what over-confidence will do for you, boys!



Long before the holiday parties were in full swing our lovely steno, Bernice Bowman, was anticipating. One day while relieving at the switchboard, she received a call: "This is Tom Collins," said the voice; to which Bernie quickly replied: "Oh, yeah!" Well, someone might have been kidding!

Many times we shall recall the Christmas party in the Engineering Office from mellowing memories — phew! Those sox Ralph Wandling received for a present were very effective in breaking up the party — someone wasn't satisfied with the odor of dirty sox, so he added mercaptans. Perhaps the unadulterated odor would have been a clue to the sender.

Lighting expert Dick Sunkel had long suspected he was in the dark. His suspicions were confirmed when he received a candle for Xmas.

Our esteemable estimator Walt Scoggins grinned with delight when he unwrapped his Xmas gift. On the box it stated that a live rabbit was inside. Walt's pleasure turned to disappointment when he opened the box. The rabbit was gone. But Walt could see that he had been there — that tattle-tale gray, doncha know!

Stan Eastman was reluctant to display his gift. Outside it was labeled something like "Relief for that hang-over!" We will wager it came in handy during the holidays.

Mr. E. A. Vohl, of the Engineering Department, severed his connections with the company on January 1st, to take a position with a St. Louis firm. He sends his best wishes to his many friends whom he was unable to bid goodbye personally.

Stevens, of the Engineering Department, purchased tickets and made reservations for the New Year's eve dance at the DeSoto Hotel, but alas, due to the rain and the fog plus ? ? ? ? and a couple of hic-hic's, he wasn't able to find the party.

REFINERY COOLING WATER SYSTEM

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Cooling tower capacity (4 mi. wind), 65,000 G. P. M. Water Treater

Capacity 3,000 G. P. M. Water Well Maximum

Capacity (Make up) 5,000 G. P. M.

Mr. F. J. Schinagle is general supervisor of the entire water system. He in turn is aided by the following shift foremen:

Mr. E. C. Waltrip
Mr. P. E. Hooper
Mr. Clyde Billow
Mr. W. J. Winstead

Santa Visits the Lite Oil

The nite was cold and bleak
Good old steam coils we did seek
Acid fumes as ever were strong
In came a man with whiskers long
He first removed the old gas mask
Then set about to do his task
Guess who he was? That's no trick
For it was no one else, but old St. Nick

You see, said he, I've gifts for all
Just speak up when on you I call
Over in the corner and out of the dirt
He spoke to a kid named Burt.

I'll take a house and a couple of lots
Give the toys to the little tots
Now who is this man, or is it a boy?
No, I see now, its Schelm-Leroy
Dear Santa, I ask not to be the goat
Tell me where I can buy a nice red coat.

Then one of the Kennedy boys named Lee
Shouted and jumped with glee

When Santa showed him on the card
He'd be Alderman of the Seventh Ward

Hold on! A voice cried and said:
Wait or I'll peel your head
Santa shook most out of his hide
For it was toughy, a meany, named Clyde.

He and St. Nick came to words
Over the killing of Kringles birds
But in stepped M. S. Magee

"Now kind friend" what will your wish be?

I'll take a gun, a boat and some maps
And be on my way to see some Japs
The hour now was nearing eight
As in came someone through the gate

Under his arm his lunch he carried
Now, I see said Santa, it's Harry
I'm afraid Mr. Leamy I'm out of toys
Could I send you instead a couple more boys?

That, Santa knows he should never had spoken

As he almost got the old neck broken
He went for the door, and passing thru

Met Hibbard, or Louieville Lou.
I'm sorry but your present is in my shop

Let's you and I back there hop.
Spoke Lou, that I don't think I care
You see brother, I know, I've been there.

With that Santa gave up in disgust
He and the reindeers sailed off in the dust.

Now as the year nears its end
We wish this message to you send
To all you guys in Shell's land of toil
Merry Christmas from the boys at Lite Oil.

NOTE: This article may be a little late, but we wanted you to see what experts of blank verse are roaming the plant. Or should I say "at large"?

Legate is the all-time glamour boy of the Lab. He sure has sex appeal. Not only are his fingers manicured but so are his toes. And what a beautiful shade of red. His feet just loom out against the shower room floor like blossoms on a desert cactus.

A little boy was saying his go-to-bed prayers in a very low voice:

Mother (whispering)—I can't hear you, dear.

Small Boy (firmly)—I wasn't talking to you.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION

BOWLING NEWS

Industrial Relations Beat Electricians - Machinists

The league leading Electricians-Machinists had their first major setback on Friday, January 3, when the combined Industrial Relations and Safety Department put forth their estwhile bowling talents to win a three game "championship" match by a margin of 49 pins. We'll not mention any scores made by some of the bowlers, except to say that the famous "talking" upstarts lived up to their reputation and threw the veteran Electricians and Machinists off their game and allowed a 96-pin lead to fall by the wayside.

The winners wish to thank this means to thank their opponents for the remuneration received for the evening's entertainment.

A lady who had married a traveling salesman decided to raise chickens. When her husband returned from his trip he asked how the chickens were doing. With pride she answered:

"Fine, I have five hens and two roosters."

The salesman was puzzled. "I don't understand why you have two roosters with only five hens."

"Well," his wife exclaimed. "I got an extra rooster so the hens would still have one in case the other took a notion to go on the road."

Man (to wife): "What do you mean by saying I have been deceiving you for years?"

Wife: "I just found out the Government allows you \$2500 a year on your income tax for being married and you only allow me a measly \$10 a month."

Shell to Bowl Owens-Illinois in Special Match

Arrangements have been made for a 12-team bowling match between members of the plant league and members of the Onized league, to be rolled in two shifts at the Acme Alleys on Sunday, January 19. The first shift will roll at 1:15 p. m.

The sixty highest average bowlers signifying their intention to bowl will be selected from our league and placed on teams matched according to Onized teams. Total pins for the 12 teams will decide the winner of the match.

Those who have been selected to bowl on the Shell teams will be notified as to time, team, and alleys on which they will roll.

The grandmother was tucking her four-year-old grandson into bed. "All right, my dear," she whispered softly, "are you ready for your bedtime story?"

The child began to fidget. "Grandmother," he murmured, "not tonight, please."

"Then shall I sing you a lullaby?"

"No, no lullaby."

"Then what can I do for you, my child?"

"Well, suppose you take a walk and let me get some sleep."

"Now is there any man in the audience who would let his wife be slandered and say nothing. If so, stand up."

A meek little man rose to his feet. The lecturer glared at him.

"Do you mean you would let your wife be slandered and say nothing about it?"

"Pardon me—I thought you said slaughtered."

"NOBBY HOBBIES"



Roy Roper, head clerk at the Lab. Office, is a recognized artisan when it comes to wood-working. For years Roy has turned out intricate bits of scrolled woodwork in the shop which he has set up in the basement of his home.

Table lamps, wood novelties, cabinets, etc., are all products of his skill in this work.

Who else has an interesting hobby? Send a picture and the details to the editor of the Shell Review, and we'll start a "Hobby Lobby" of our own.