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BELATED RETIREE

Last January LOUIE RICHA was counting the days until retirement and as the fateful final day (January 27) got closer he was kinda looking forward to getting dressed up and visiting with all his old friends on the last day. So what happened? On the next to last day of LOUIE'S employment it started to snow. Remember? And on the 27th not only wasn't LOUIE here to take his final bow, no one else was either. And to make matters worse his picture didn't appear at the time.

LOUIE started to work here in October of 1943 in the Warehouse and liked it so well he spent his entire career there.

He and his wife HELEN have four children and four step-children. Also ten grandchildren.

This fine gentleman who seems to look younger now than when he retired still bowls every week in the Plant League and spends the rest of his leisure time working around the yard and the house.

Welcome to the following new employes:
CHARLES HODGES, MARC MORRISSETTE, EVERT CARPENTER, WILLIAM HABERKORN, RUBE WHITTEN, RONNIE ARSENEAU, JOHNNY WOOD, ROBERT WATERS, ROBERT HOPPER, RONALD YARRO, JACK VICKERY, THURMAN DOSS.

Congratulations to MR. & MRS. MARVIN JOHNSON (D/35) on the birth of their first child, a daughter HEIDI SUE.

Most plants (and telephone directories) have more SMITH'S than any other name. Not so here! Would you believe there are more ARSENEAU'S working here than any other name? Twelve, to be exact. The SMITH'S and JOHNSON'S are tied for second with 9 apiece. There are 7 BLANCHETTE'S and 7 HANSEN'S, but some of the HANSEN'S spell it with an O. The LAFONDS bring up the rear with 6.



*"Never mind how much we have—
how much do you want to borrow?"*

False Teeth WILL Bite

Wooden Legs WILL Walk

Glass Eyes WON'T See

WEAR YOUR SAFETY GLASSES

Your Company is now a member of the National Safety Council. As a result of this membership we hope to be able to get the expert assistance, not only to make the plant a safer place in which to work, but to make every employe so Safety Conscious that all our "human element" accidents can be reduced and eventually eliminated.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to MARY RICHMOND, Warehouse, and RUBEN HABEDANK, Dispatching, on the recent deaths of their fathers.

OLD TIMER OF THE WEEK



AMBROSE LOCHNER, this weeks Old Timer started here in the Warehouse on March 9, 1937, and transferred to Experimental after 1½ years. During the war he worked on the Shell Line and after it closed down, returned to Experimental where he remained until the present. His job title is Model Maker and this gifted man is very highly regarded both for ability and cooperation.

AMBROSE and his wife, GLADYS, are parents of two daughters, DARLENE and BONNIE, and have three grandchildren. His hobbies are traveling, and fishing, particularly in the Gulf off the coast of Florida.

BOWLING



The Bowling League standings after 9 weeks:

MOWERS	24 Points
COMPACTS	22 Points
SAWS	19½ Points
BULLDOZERS	18 Points
SUBURBANS	16½ Points
POOL TABLES	15 Points
TILLERS	15 Points
FURNITURE	14 Points

Weeks high individual game - AMBROSE HACKLEY - 238

Weeks high individual series - HERB BLAIR - 595

High team game - SUBURBANS - 1066

High team series - BULLDOZERS - 2909

High Individual Averages:

HERB BLAIR	180
DON SNYDER	179
AMBROSE HACKLEY	173
MERT VARBONCOEUR	173
GUS USIEWICZ	172

Maybe it was Halloween Eve, but Secretary DON BAYLOR says the two leading teams, the Mowers and Compacts, must have been bowling "Ye Olde Punkin Balls" as all they could do was salvage one point each.

FOR SALE: One like new man's electric razor. Call 932-7349 anytime after 3:45 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford 4-door Wagon. Radio, heater automatic transmission and power brakes. Can be seen anytime - 177 S. Douglas - Phone 938-9025.

Economics

Johnny and Tim were brothers. Both cut lawns. Both used customers' hand mowers. Each could do one big lawn a day, and got two dollars for it.

Tim spent his two dollars on movies and candy. Johnny saved some money, borrowed some more, and bought a power mower. Now he can cut 5 lawns a day, and so makes ten dollars. He puts aside two dollars a day to pay back his loan, and one dollar toward another mower when this one wears out.

He still has seven dollars where he used to have two dollars, and is helping more people get their lawns cut when they want them cut. Yet some strange people these days would say that that shows Johnny is too big; he should be limited in the number of lawns he can cut and in the number of people he can serve.

These same strange people would prevent Johnny from setting aside one dollar a day out of his own earnings to buy a new mower when this one wears out. (Of course, that means Johnny would go back to hand labor at two dollars a day, and fewer people would be served—but these strange people don't seem to care about that.)

And some strange people say Johnny should be forced to share his seven dollars with Tim, so Tim can keep on spending his two dollars for movies and candy.

Sounds ridiculous? Yes, but every one of these charges and demands is leveled at enterprising Americans these days.

— Statement by Warner & Swasey, Cleveland, Ohio

FOR SALE: Two 8:20 X 15 white-wall tires. Also one large oval mirror. Call 932-9130

FOR SALE: Complete set of World Atlas Encyclopedia priced \$25.00. Call 428-7162 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: McGraw Edison Humidifier used only one winter. Call 932-4151 after 4:00 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1959 Ford. Cheap! Can be seen at 512 N. Entrance Ave., Kankakee, Ill.

FOR SALE: Three 8:00 X 14 tires. Very good condition. Reasonable. Call 932-6368 after 4:00 P.M.