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Blackout curtains for windows and tarpaulins for all skylights are now on hand; mountings and fasteners are still lacking at this writing, but it's only a matter of hours before we will be completely set on both. Organization of the various divisions is well under way, and the entire defense unit will soon be in full operation.

Changes in personnel of unit heads has been made necessary on account of transfers of activities from No. 1 Plant to No. 2 Plant. One to be affected is Dick Witchley who is to take charge in No. 2 Plant.

The revised order of responsibilities follows:

H. A. Beach, Coordinator
C. Sprague, Advisor
R. Mattox, Air Raid
Don Masser, Fire
Edward Lang, Sr., Police
R. Shropshire, Red Cross.

Members of the various divisions are urgently requested to cooperate with their leaders on both, general interest and necessary training, so we can make the Kellett Defense Unit one of real effectiveness.

BOWLING

Martin (Swede) Larson has proven to the complete satisfaction of all Kellett Bowlers that every Blitz does not necessarily occur in the European theatre -- his ("Splits Krieg") bowling places him on the front lines of top notch bowlers. However, for some reason he only bowls one game — then takes off to part unknown; could it be that he does not wish to divulge his secrets on bowling ? ? ? or could it be a certain "bundle of love" ? ?

If anyone noticed a sudden primping by the fair sex at Kellett's Autogiro February 3rd, it was evidently prompted by the presence of Capt. Fred Henry of the U. S. Army Air Corps (formerly employed at Kellett's in the Tool Dept.). Capt. Fred Henry recently received his commission and cut quite a figure in his new uniform when he stopped off to visit at Kellett's on his flight from Detroit. Capt. Henry is made of just the right stuff for building a stable and efficient Air Corps and with men of his calibre at the controls the success of our Nation's Defense is assured. It might be timely to mention that a commission to Fred is not new to him as he was also commissioned an Ensign in the Navy during World War No. I. Godspeed in his future missions and we all hope his loyalty to the good old U.S.A. will be met by many rewards.

[[Image]]

General Manager Lyon tries out his new bowling ball and it looks like it made a hit

"Tool Design" had the advantage of an ex-team member, Cap't Fred Henry. They, no doubt, thought those shiny brass buttons would "put it over". Did they? is the question.

Although, at the date of writing, the first half of the season has apparently been completed, there still remains one night to be bowled. This will probably have been bowled before the paper is issued, and it will be counted in both the first and second halves of the season. The first half standings will not be known until after the games of February 11th are played.

The second half of the season began February 4th with a good turn out of bowlers. Let's keep every team fully manned with properly eligible men so as to eliminate any disagreements.

February 1, 1942

Treasure's Report First Half Bowling League Expenses

Sept. 1941, 30 pr bowl, shoes \$105.00
Oct. 1941, 1 bowling ball... 17.00
Jan 1942, 1 bowling ball...17.00
Sept. 17-Jan 28 weekly prizes
(18 wks appr. \$3.00 per wk.) 53.05
Total Expenses \$192.05
Receipts First Half \$314.35
Expenses First Half 192.05
Balance Feb 1, 1942 \$122.30
Status Treasury February Cash \$122.30
13 Pairs Bowling Shoes

Prizes were distributed as follows:

Sept. 17 - Cash, \$1.00: Thomas, high single; Creeden, high three;
Mulvery, Melnjak, Crombie, blind score.

Sept 24 - bowling shoes: Davidson. Cash, \$1.00: Bender, high single;
Witchley, high three: Blackburn, best imp. average.

Oct. 1 - bowling shoes: Martin. Cash, \$1.00: Schwartz, high single;
Martin, high three; Hallman, best imp. average.

Oct. 8 - bowling shoes: Cecchini. Cash, \$1.00: Lang, high single;
Wagner, high three; Campisi, best imp. average.

Oct. 15 - bowling shoes: Kurkjian. Cash, \$1.00: Giovanni, high singles;
Wagner, high three (men); Mrs. Sherwin, high three (girls).

Oct. 22 - bowling shoes: Miller (Inspection). Cash, \$1.00: Martin, high
three (men); Mrs. Goddard, high three (girls); Miller, best imp. average.

Oct. 29 - bowling shoes: Goddard. Cash, \$1.00: Martin, high three:
Goddard, high single (men); Toland, high single (girls).

Nov. 5 - bowling shoes: Delduca. Cash, \$1.00: Martin, high three;
Martin, high single (men); Mrs. Goddard, high single (girls).

Nov. 12 - bowling shoes: Keeney. Cash, \$1.00: Creeden, high three;
Miller, Carney, best imp. average (men); Robertson, best imp. average
(girls).

Nov. 19 - bowling shoes: Weisner, Sherwin (Stores). Cash, \$1.00:
Creedon, high three; Sherwin, best imp. average (men); Mrs. Sherwin
best imp. average (girls).

Nov. 26 - bowling shoes: Stachura. Cash, \$1.00: Martin, high three;
Stachura, high single (men); Mrs. Henninger, high single (girls).

Dec. 3 - bowling shoes: Sherwin. Cash, \$1.00: McKune, high three;
Henry, high single (men); Mrs. Goddard, Lil Weinstein, high single
(girls).

Dec. 10 - bowling shoes: Mrs. Goddard. Cash, \$1.00: Lambert, high
three; Jarva, high single (men); Mrs. Goddard, high single (girls).

Dec. 17 - bowling shoes: Guttman. Cash, \$1.00: Carnvale, high three;
McDowell, high single (men ; Mrs. Honold, high single (girls).

Jan. 7 - bowling shoes: Klebes. Cash, \$1.00: Creeden, high three;
Willoughby, high single (men); Mrs. Goddard, high single (girls).

Jan. 14 - bowling shoes: La Point. Cash, \$1.00: Shrout, high three;
LaPoint, high single (men); Mrs. Sherwin.

Jan. 21 - bowling shoes: Creeden. Cash, \$1.00: Martin, high three;
Backus, high single (men); Heiman, high single (girls).

Jan. 28 - bowling shoes: Henninger. Cash, \$1.00: Camburn, high three;
Maher, Henninger, high single (men : Toland, high single (girls).

Standing As Of January 28
[[three column table]]

[[team name]] // Won // Lost
Hammer Shop..... 33 // 15
Tool & Die 32 // 16
Stores 30 // 18
Wildcats 29 // 19
Tool Design 29 // 19
Welding 28 // 20
Girl Friends 27 // 21
Process 25 // 23
Engineers 23 // 25
Assembly 23 // 25
Planning 20 // 28
Inspection 20 // 28
Sub-assembly 19 // 29
Jigs & Fixtures.. 21 // 27
Office 19 // 29
Old Timers 20 // 28
Office Girls 13 // 35
Mach. Shop 13 // 35

Read and Ponder

Smoking regulations in plants engaged in defense work are the first targets government insurance inspectors aim at when conducting plant investigations. The reason is apparent when you read statistics as shown in second paragraph of following letter:

Western Sprinkler Risk Assn.
175 W. Jackson Boulevard
Chicago, February 4, 1942.

Kellett Autogiro Corporation,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Attention of Employees

NO SMOKING

"No Smoking" signs are posted in your plant except in certain defined areas where smoking is permitted. These signs are important. The "No Smoking" rule of the fire insurance companies and the Kellett Autogiro Corporation must be obeyed.

During the past ten years smoking started over 1,200,000 fires and caused over \$195,000,000 loss in the United States alone. These fires also caused large losses of wages of workers thrown out of work, and large loss of life as well as large losses of businesses interrupted, and a great waste of materials and labor. This was a careless waste which could have been avoided.

The success of our Defense Program requires maximum output and efficiency with no waste of materials and labor. Fires cause delays and destroy materials which will be difficult, if not impossible, to replace.

Protect your jobs and aid your Country in the Defense Program by obeying the "No Smoking" rule.

Your full cooperation and united support in this vital matter is expected.

Western Sprinkler Risk Assn.

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