

JAMES B. CLOW & SONS

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CHICAGO 80, ILLINOIS

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Newcomerstown, Ohio

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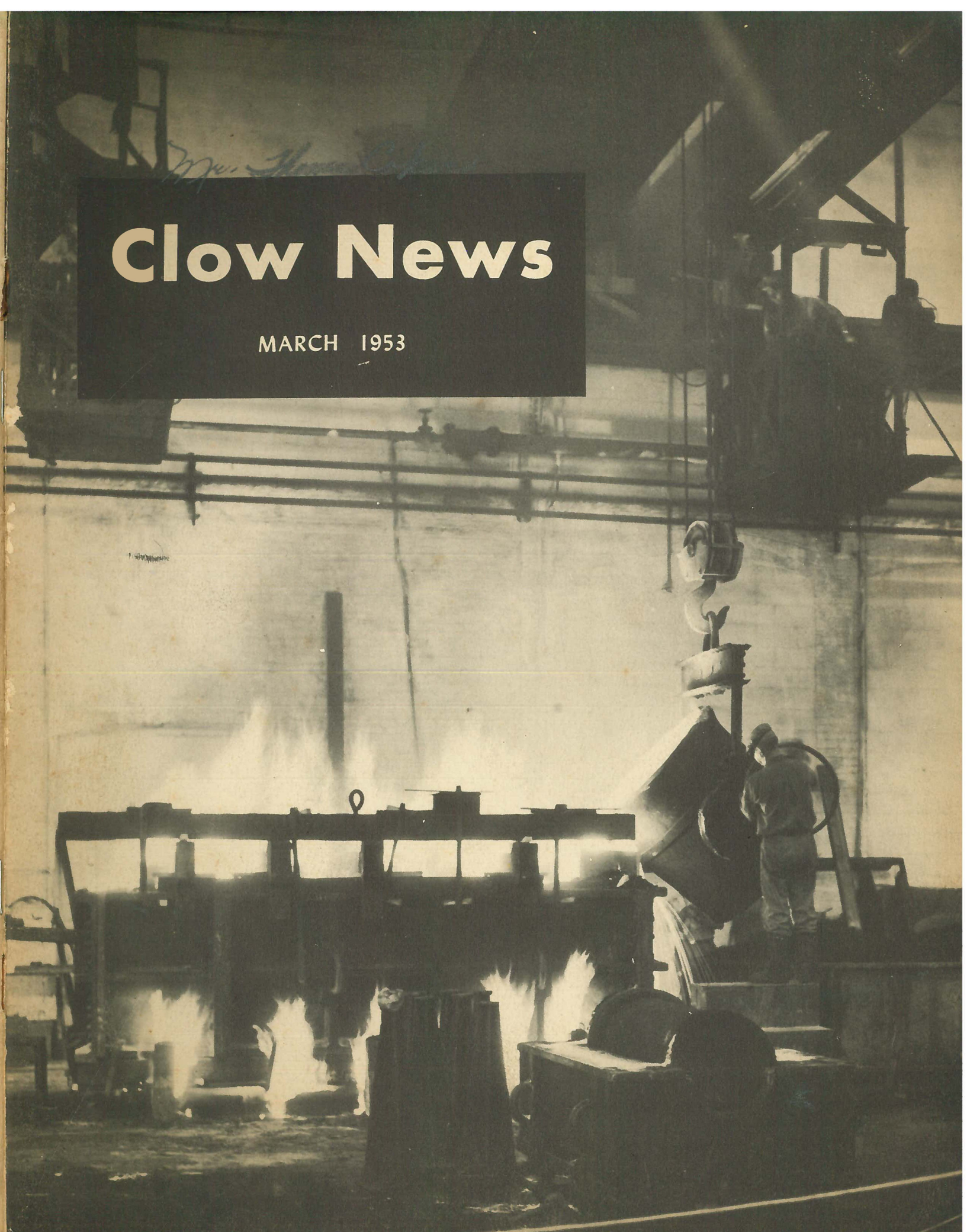
Do Not Forward — Return to Sender — Postage Guaranteed

Give Generously

You'll Feel Better, Too!

CHICAGO CHAPTER, AMERICAN RED CROSS

The advertisement features a central image of a woman in a dark uniform with a white cross on her cap and a patch on her sleeve. She is holding a large white cross symbol. In the background, there are smaller images: one of a woman tending to a child, and another of two soldiers sitting on the ground. The text 'Give Generously' is written in a large, cursive font at the top, and 'You'll Feel Better, Too!' is at the bottom. At the very bottom, it says 'CHICAGO CHAPTER, AMERICAN RED CROSS'.



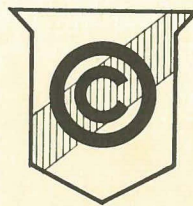
Clow News

MARCH 1953

The Clow News

FOR AND BY THE EMPLOYEES OF
 JAMES B. CLOW & SONS
 Editor - H. E. Norain

CHICAGO
 Coshocton
 Waterford
 Oskaloosa
 Birmingham
 Newcomerstown



THE COVER

Warner Bantum using a six ton ladle to pour
 a Thompson Grinder Bed in our Main Foundry
 at Coshocton, Ohio.

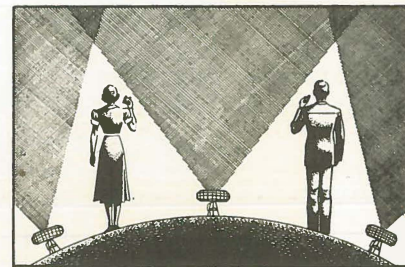
"True-or-False" Quiz on Business

Question	What Most People Believe	The Fact
How big are corporations' profits?	25% (or 25¢ out of each \$1 of sales).	7%. In most years actually <i>less</i> than 7 cents of each sales dollar.
Who gets the largest share of the income of corporations?	Most people say the owners do.	Actually the workers—they get 86%.
Does war increase corporation profits?	Many people think so.	The facts are—NO. Compared to a good peace year, corporation profits on the sales dollar went down from 6.4¢ to 4.3¢ in the last war.
Do machines put men out of work?	Most people say yes.	NO. In the automobile industry, for example, one man and a machine do the former work of 5 men, yet 20 times as many men are employed. Machines well used reduce costs and prices which broadens markets and so provides more jobs.
Do top executives make too much?	Too many workers think, "If their salaries were divided among workers, our wages could be much higher."	If <i>all</i> the salaries of the three top men in the country's biggest company were divided among that company's workers, it would take each worker in that company about three weeks to buy one pack of cigarettes with his increase.
Should taxes on corporations be increased?	"Yes," say many. "Soak the rich."	Truth is that high taxes already take so much money which should be spent in keeping machines modern, that 43% of America's machines are too old to protect tomorrow's jobs.

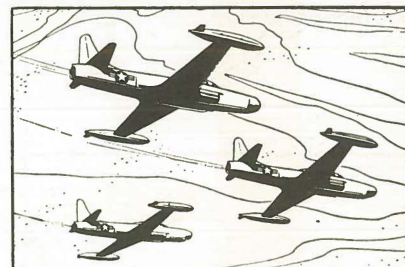
Our thanks to WARNER and SWASEY of Cleveland, Ohio for the above article.



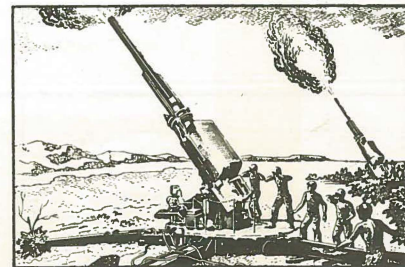
Only YOUR EYES AND EARS CAN TELL!



RADAR STANDS GUARD ceaselessly but human observers are needed to fill unavoidable gaps. Total defense needs eyes and ears, too!



AIR FORCE INTERCEPTOR FIGHTERS are on 24-hour duty. For timely warning they depend on radar—and on eyes and ears like yours!



ANTI-AIRCRAFT BATTERIES are on constant alert. They, too, must rely on radar and on patriotic sky watchers like yourself!

ONE MAN'S EYES OR EARS may save our nation—and those eyes or ears might be yours! Only human eyes and ears can do the complete job needed by the U. S. Air Force—can provide the vital link in our Air Defense network. For two years, our Air Force and Army have been organizing a defense network—and throughout this period have been on 24-hour alert. Fighter interceptors, anti-aircraft batteries and radar installations are ready and manned. Surprise air attack will not catch them off guard . . . so long as civilians also do their part! Right now the U. S. Air Force is calling for 300,000 more volunteers in the Ground Observer Corps—to do a job of aircraft detection, identification and warning that radar alone cannot do. *This need is urgent!* It represents the last link in completing our Air Defense network.

American production is our strongest defense weapon!
Help guard your plant from surprise air attack!
JOIN THE GROUND OBSERVER CORPS NOW!
Contact your nearest Civil Defense Office or write
G. O. C., Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



HOW TO AVOID CATCHING COLD...



1. AVOID PEOPLE WITH COLDS AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE



2. KEEP FEET WARM AND DRY BY WEARING YOUR RUBBERS AND OVERSHOES



3. BEWARE OF FATIGUE...AVOID OVERWORK AND GET PLENTY OF REST



4. KEEP OUT OF DRAFTS

IF YOU ALREADY HAVE A COLD ...



1. GO TO BED AND REST



2. EAT LIGHT MEALS WITH NOURISHING FOODS.. **DRINK** PLENTY OF WATER, FRUIT DRINKS, SOUPS, ETC.



3. DON'T BLOW YOUR NOSE LIKE A BUGLE.. IT FORCES THE INFECTION INTO YOUR SINUSES AND EUSTACHIAN TUBES.



4. BE SURE TO USE YOUR HANDKERCHIEF TO STIFLE COUGHS AND SNEEZES TO PREVENT OTHERS FROM CATCHING YOUR COLD.



5. CALL THE DOCTOR.....

If you have fever, aches or a racking cough for more than 24 hours. **DANGER!** Call doctor at once if you have chills or rust-colored sputum!



SPECIAL RECOGNITION ★ ★ ★

The following were awarded the Clow Service Pin in February:

- Hugh G. Mason.....National.....30 years
- Gustav L. Swanson.....Iowa Valve.....30 years
- Michael Ziccardi.....Eddy Valve.....30 years
- Joseph G. Berszta.....Chicago.....10 years
- John W. Taylor.....Coshocton.....10 years

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat —

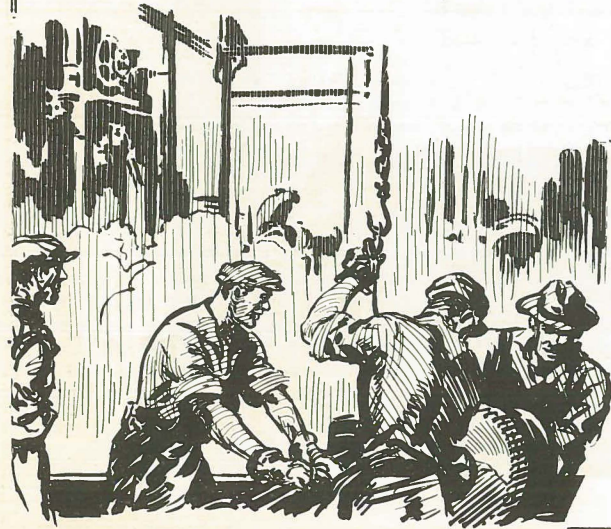
MEN, MONEY and MACHINES



MODERN PRODUCTION, BOTH AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL, RESTS ON THREE FACTORS—MEN, MONEY, AND MACHINES. HERE IN AMERICA, WE HAVE DEVELOPED AND USED MACHINERY MORE THAN ANY OTHER PEOPLE — AND THROUGH THE MONEY WE HAVE PUT BY FOR OUR FUTURE SECURITY, WE HAVE HELPED SUPPLY THE INVESTMENT REQUIRED FOR THESE MACHINES.



IT IS WHAT MEN AND MACHINES ADD TO OUR NATURAL RESOURCES THAT MAKES UP THE BIGGEST PORTION OF OUR NATIONAL WEALTH.



BUT THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR IN AMERICA'S PRODUCTIVE STRENGTH IS THE INGENUITY AND ADAPTABILITY OF AMERICANS — THE QUALITIES OF INITIATIVE AND SELF-RELIANCE, ENCOURAGED BY THE AMERICAN TRADITION OF REWARDING INDIVIDUAL EFFORT — AND THE SATISFACTION A MAN GETS FROM THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE HIS OWN OCCUPATION.



Here is a look at the points to date in the ANNUAL SAFETY CONTEST

NATIONAL.....	50.75
NEWCOMERTOWN.....	50.75
EDDY.....	50.75
IOWA.....	50.75
COSHOCTON.....	-0-

SAFETY SHOES SAVE BILL J's FOOT IN ACCIDENT

It happened so fast I didn't have a chance to get out of the way. George S..... and I were moving the packing case of assorted heavy hardware that weighed about 155 lbs. In getting a good grip on the box, we didn't work together and before I knew it, I couldn't hold on to the edge of the jouncing case with my fingers. It slipped out of my hands and right on my foot. If it hadn't been that I had on my safety shoes, my foot would probably have been hurt real bad. Even though I've been on the job a long time, it takes an experience like this one to make me realize how it pays off to be prepared for any accident. When they come, they come fast. I'm more than ever sold on wearing safety shoes and, when they're needed, gloves, goggles, and even a helmet.



IOWA items

by Fred Gegner



SUGGESTION AWARD

Harry Deaver, a member of the Suggestion Committee, enjoys presenting suggestion awards. We see him giving a check to J. D. McCartie on the left. J. D. suggested that auxiliary bolts be inserted in the foundry monorail system. These auxiliary bolts will carry the load if the original bolts crystallize.

Auxiliary hangers were used instead of bolts. However, the application was so similar to the original idea that J. D. was given a \$9.50 award. J. D. is employed in the cleaning department.

NEW EMPLOYEES

Gerald Lee Lynch recently joined the Iowa employee roll. Gerald is a member of the foundry shakeout crew. We hope he continues to enjoy his work at Iowa.

* * *

BIRTHS

Marilyn Jean Brummel came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brummel on January 18th. Lester is a floor molder in our "back bay".

On January 21st Mr. and Mrs. "Danny" Beadle acquired the third boy in their family. Michael Wayne Beadle is a husky 7 lb. 15 oz. lad. Mike's Dad works in the hydrant assembly department.

January 26th, is the birthday for Kathy Elaine Hunt, the newest member of the Hunt family. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are

delighted to have a daughter in the family. Kenneth works in the small valve assembly department.

* * *

BOWLING

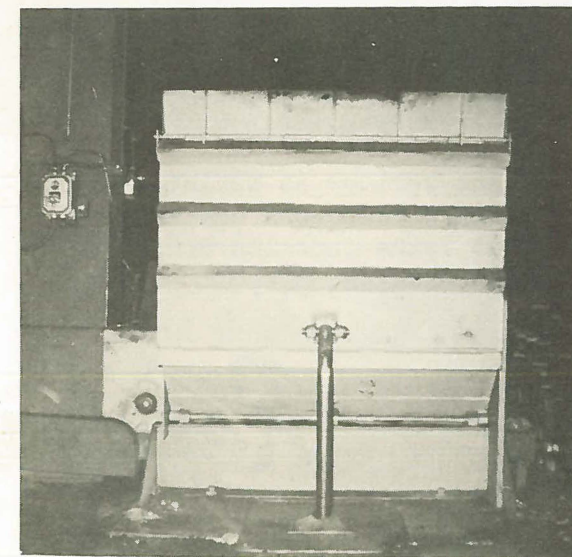
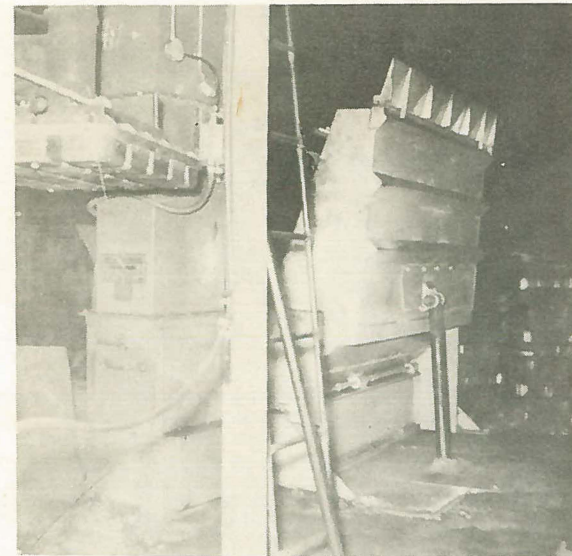
Some of the "hot" bowlers are entering a team in the bowling tournament at Newton, Iowa. The tournament starts March 23, 1953. Here is the roster of the team:

Farrell Scott	Emil Berglund
Paul Evans	Clifford Young
Bob McLandsborough	

We wish you men all the luck at the tournament and we would like a picture of the trophy when you bring it home.

* * *

Drive carefully; don't insist on your rites.



NEW ADDITION TO THE FOUNDRY

The foundry is now equipped with a Handy Sandy on one of the SPO molding machines. The Handy Sandy receives sand from a powered wheel barrow. It elevates the sand into a large hopper where the sand is stored until needed. The Handy Sandy also aerates the sand before storing it. The original machine had no provision for dumping the sand into the intake hopper, which is approximately twelve inches from the floor. The Iowa Engineering and Maintenance Departments combined their talents to solve the problem. A large air cylinder was made and installed below the floor level. This cylinder is used to elevate one end of a large steel platform, thus dumping the sand from the platform onto the belt conveyor of the Handy Sandy. This solution is considered unique because it eliminates many building structural changes and inside machine changes which would be necessary with different methods.

The two views at left show the Handy Sandy platform in the elevated position. The piston rod of the air cylinder can be seen in both pictures.

SYMPATHY

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Charlie Olson for the loss of his wife, Mrs. Nellie Ann Olson, who passed away February 1st.

We express condolences to Howard Wolvers over the loss of his father, Mr. Henry Wolvers.

* * *

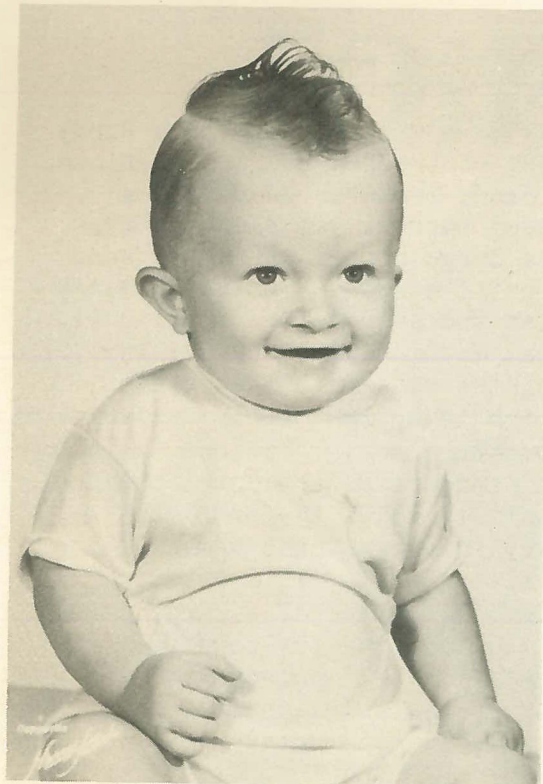
Car sickness: That feeling you get every month when the payment falls due.

VIEWS OF THE PARKING LOT

There has been some car trading this month as our parking lot displays new and shiny models driven by several proud owners. Mose O'Bannon has switched from the Plymouth to a Classy green Ford. Mose likes the power that the Ford has.

"Bud" Sutherland is driving a long low Studebaker. He seems to stay in the Studebaker field.

Con Coupland has the brightest red and black Buick in the town.

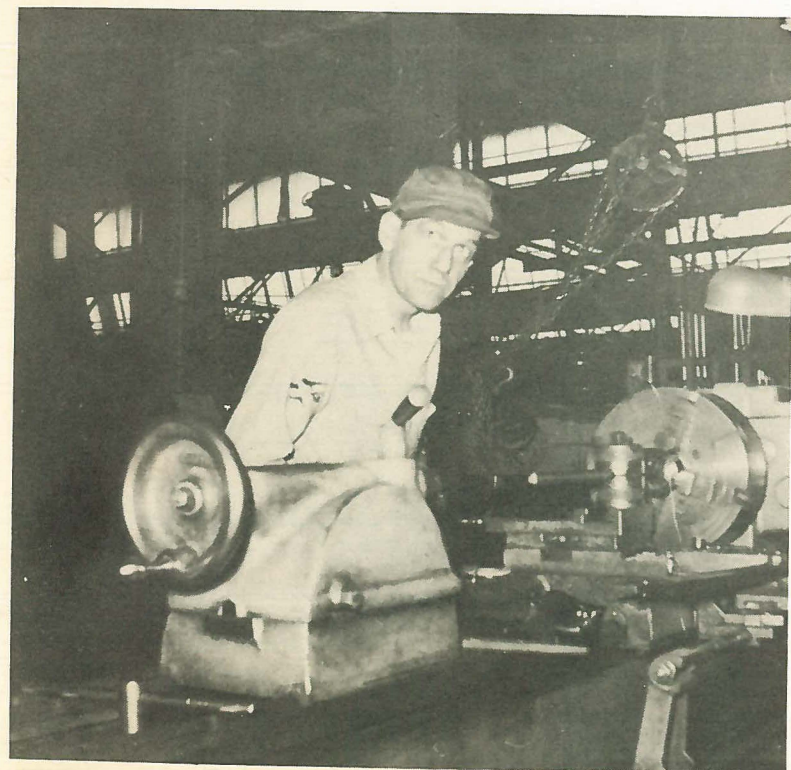


Marvin Dean Hulbert shows a winning smile for the photographer. He is learning early, for the lad is 8-1/2 months old. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hulbert. Cecil does floor molding in our brass foundry.



John Van Ee seems serious as we interrupt his valve ringing work. John and his Bullard vertical lathe function with the ease of a single machine.

— Random



Clifford Young makes many different parts for the shop. He is shown here as he works on a tool holder for the brass lathes.

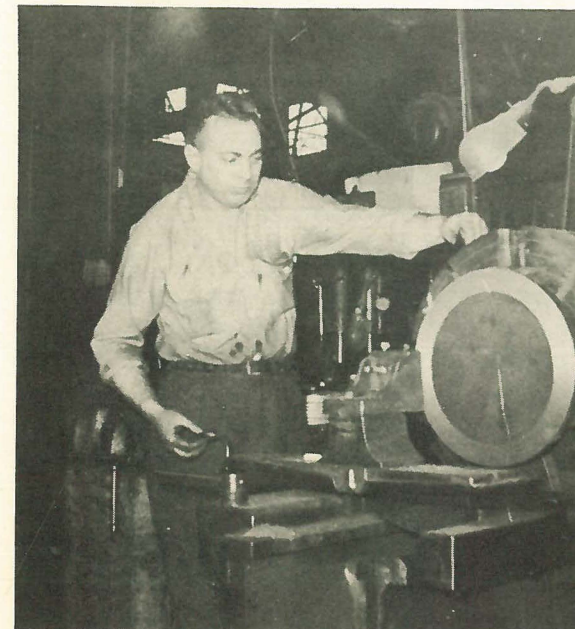
1. Wayne Lindley appears contented as he cuts gaskets. Wayne has also worked in the hydrant assembly and the machine shop.
2. Facing and grooving gates looks easy when Rohl Dannelly does it.
3. Dick Thomas finds it a pleasure to deliver sand in the new "Gas Buggy". This model has many new features, including a larger engine and disc clutch. Simplified maintenance is another good feature.



1.

Shots

2.



3.



of National Interest

by Charles Hooper



WELCOME TO NATIONAL

Mr. John Madden, our new President, visited the National Plant on February 10th and 11th. While he was here Mr. Madden spoke to the Foremen's Group and also the Employees' Committee. He visited many people in the plant. We certainly enjoyed having him visit with us and all of us at National pledge him our support. L. to R: Mr. Warren Whitney, Mr. John Madden and Mr. Charlie Day.

* * *

AMERICAN FOUNDRYMAN'S SOCIETY

The regular conference of American Foundrymen's Society will be held in Birmingham

on February 19th and 20th. Many foundrymen from all over the Southeast will attend and as part of the program there will be a visit to the National foundry



As visible proof that the fish have already started biting down South, here is a picture of Erskine Maddox shown with the catch his mother and father made at Guntersville recently.

Friday morning, February 20th. Our plant is one that has been chosen as one worth visiting. We will have several foundrymen as our guests on that day.

* * *

SPORTS

Hunting and Fishing

The weather has certainly played tricks on us here at National recently. All the fishermen - Wallace Pyle, Aubrey Foote, W. L. Coker, Alfred Horton, John Erwin, Mac McClusky, Claude Carlisle and others - had their rods and reels ready for use. Then our nice spring-like weather left us and for the first time this year we had a noticeable trace of snow. So the hunters were therefore able to finish the season with the proper weather. Tutt Thomason and Gene Foote went bird hunting, getting in one more hunt before the season closed. Lloyd Bryant, the Smith Brothers, Harry Bryant, Grady Paul, and A. H. Rucks completed a successful rabbit hunting season.

Bowling

Here are the latest Bowling results: In Bracket No. 1 George Estes and Gene Woolwine both have a 167 average; in Bracket No. 2 Charlie Abney has an average of 161, George Little has an average of 160, and

H. B. Hannah's average is 156; in Bracket No. 3 Gene Foote has an average of 154, V. L. Bates 154, Earl Alley 154; in Bracket No. 4 Henry Goodwin has an average of 152, and W. T. Woolwine has one of 146. In Bracket No. 5 Don Parks has an average of 144, Jack Bennett has an average of 143 and Z. T. Tumlin has one of 130. At a recent night of bowling Jack Bennett had high game of 222 and high series of 555. Pick your winners for the bowling tournament that is to be held at Waterford, New York this year.

- - -

Golf

The golf bug has started to bite. Gene Love, Charlie Salvage, Scotty Kelley, Nelson Smith, Bill Waine, and Henry McNider have already begun to practice in order to sharpen their game.

* * *

NEWS BITS

Cecil Forbes has nearly completed his new home and will be moving in soon..... Ralph Kurtz from Coshocton paid us a visit while enroute to Tampa, Florida..... Warren Whitney has a new Buick..... Welcome to National, Jean Gurley, who has started working in the Accounting Dept.... Thanks to Scotty Kelley for the very fine photography work he is doing in the News.

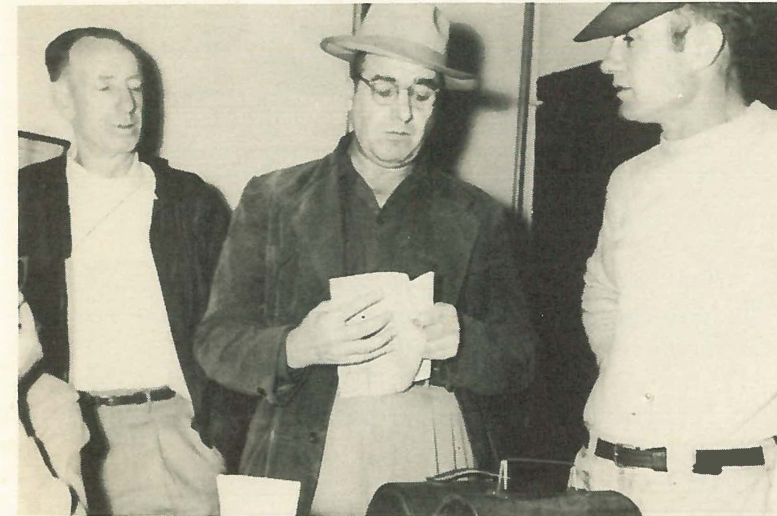
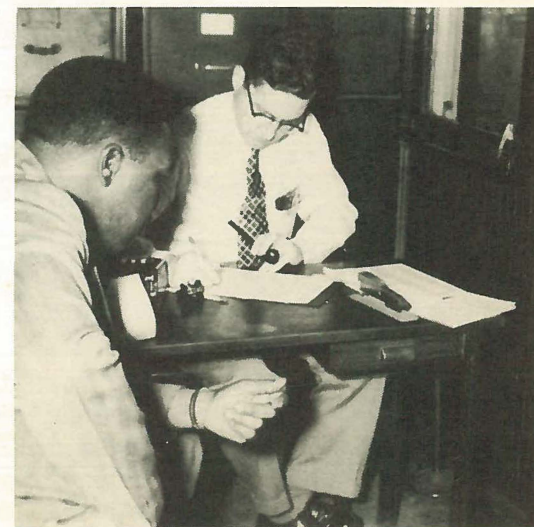


L. W. McReynolds is shown with his new Kaiser. Mac says he believes it to be the best car on the road. You can tell from the picture that it is a beautiful automobile.

Since we had so many pictures last month, we were not able to get this picture of Carl Postlethwaite showing Mr. Begley the luggage presented to Mr. and Mrs. Begley.



Deputy Kirk of the Internal Revenue Department is completing the income tax return for T. Booker. As a service to the employees the company obtained the service of two deputy collectors to assist the employees in completing their tax returns. Over one hundred employees used this service.



C. B. Roberts has just received the sad news concerning his income tax. Johnnie Johnson and Bill Waine are offering him their sympathy.

Toney Miles has just taken some literature from the main information rack at the gate.



M. D. Neptune and Tom Reese are shown operating the miniature cupola that is used in the Laboratory for experimental purposes.



Newcomerstown NOTES

by Harold Schlarb

TRANSFERS

Andrew P. Yanai who was originally hired to help install our Sprinkler System, but spent much of his time building radiators during the rush season, has been transferred to the Core Room as rap-out man. Kenneth Martin, our longtime radiator core-maker, is now making unit heater cores and Henry (Sharkey) Yanai has been moved from rap-out back to making radiator cores.

* * *

Jesse Clayton, 69, retired Clow employee passed away at 5:30 p.m. January 28th at Coshocton Memorial Hospital. Jesse was born July 3, 1883 at Calodaga, Alabama and came to work for Clow on November 1st 1912. He worked in the Cleaning Shed of the old Pipe Shop until 1928, when he was transferred to the Radiator Cleaning Shed where he worked until 1937 at which time he was laid off. Jesse rejoined the company on July 23rd, 1942 and continued until he was retired June 1, 1949. Mr. Clayton was a member and a Deacon of the First Baptist Church at Newcomerstown. He was survived by a son, four daughters and eleven grandchildren.

* * *

SPORTS NOTE

The Newcomerstown basketball team is well represented by members, whose families work for Clow. Henry Harris, Radiator Mold, has two sons playing varsity ball,



Bob Hinds, Standards Applicator, is kept pretty busy figuring incentive workers' earnings and supplying the Cost Department with Standard Hour Data.

Ralph playing center and John forward. They are both all-around good players and lead the team in scoring. Otis Dansby's son Larry plays on the reserve team.



Bowlers standing, left to right: Bob Nay 154, A. P. Yanai 160, Kneeling, Lou Gracik 165, Ed White 157, and Bill Welsch 144.

"1ST HALF CHAMPS"

As reported in the last issue Lou Gracik's Buckeyes had a 3 game lead going into the final week of the first half, and although the Buckeyes lost 4 Points the last night, the best Johnnie Williams' second place Wolverines could do was win one point, thus making the Buckeyes first half League Champions by 2 points. Chet Leonhard's Gophers wound up the first half of play with one of the hottest win streaks in league history, winning 22 of their last 24 points. It is no wonder that horseshoes is such an enjoyable game, it is the only game we know of where close counts.

* * *

"Sharkey" Yanai and A. P. Yanai's nephew Ronnie is first string guard on the varsity.

* * *

WITH THE SICK AND INJURED

Harold Van Dusen was in Columbus February 6th for an examination and the report is that Harold must have a series of four more skin grafting operations with the first coming up the latter part of February. GOOD LUCK, VAN.....Gene Whyde of our storeroom, who was in an auto accident involving himself and his family during the New Year Holiday's, is fast on the road to

full recovery. Gene says he hopes to be back to work about the middle of February and that his wife, who suffered a fractured vertebra in her neck, will be able to have her cast removed in a few days.... Elton Collins, Jolt Squeeze Molder, is still unable to return to work because of back trouble.....William Womer, Welder, L. Taylor, Iron Run, and George Baughms, Shakeout, have been unable to work for sometime because of various illnesses, we hope that they will be back with us soon.....It took a touch of the Flu to cause Billy Welsch, Machine and Test, to miss his first day's work since joining the company two years ago.



Mary Ann Schworm smiles happily as she displays the Sunbeam Mixmaster presented to her as a wedding gift from the office gang.

have not received much information. However, we do have a letter from "Fritz" Schlupp which we would like to pass on to you.

Dear Sirs,

"I should have answered your card sooner but they have had me on the jump practically every minute since I have been in school this time.

"I received your gift the middle of January. I would like to thank you very sincerely for it as it came in very handy, especially since I did not get paid when I came back from leave, therefore, I would like to thank you again from the bottom of my heart.

"In school we are studying basic radar principles. It is a very interesting field. The course is 20 weeks long and covers everything from the very basic electricity to advanced radar. We have built two radios and also learned how they work and on what principle they operate.

"I will close for this time as it's chow time. Tell all the guys I said hello."

As Always, FRITZ

* * *

1953 SAFETY SLOGAN WINNERS

The three judges in this year's contest were our three returned Korean War Vets, Jack Hart, Bob Temple and Dick Quillen. First place winner for 10 dollars, was Asa Conway, Yard Department. His slogan, DON'T GAMBLE WITH SAFETY, YOU BET YOUR LIFE, will be placed on the safety numbers board in the office lawn. In second place for five dollars, was Cecil Gardner, Foundry, with his slogan PLAY IT SAFE - DON'T TAKE A CHANCE, OR SOON YOU'LL RIDE IN AN AMBULANCE. Third place for three dollars went to Richard Wells, Yard. Dick is in there just about every year. His slogan this year, SAFETY IS NOT THE PRIZE YOU WIN, BUT THE LIFE YOU SAVE. The latter two slogans will be placed on the slogan boards inside the plant. Our congratulations to the winners and our thanks to all

Our sick list is much too long to mention everyone, but to give you an idea of how rough that old FLU BUG has been, we have been having 15 men absent per day, so let's all take exceptional care of ourselves and see if we can help stamp out this epidemic.

* * *

VISITOR

Walter Loew who dropped in to see us a couple of times last month, said he liked his new job and that he was getting along fine. Walter was our Foundry Foreman until he was recently transferred back to the Coshocton plant where he first worked.

* * *

MEN IN THE SERVICE

The news concerning our service men in this issue is rather scarce, since we

who entered the contest as well as to the judges for their efforts. We did not have as many employees enter the contest this year and there were not near as many slogans to judge from. We certainly hope that interest picks up in this fine contest in the future. After all, when you are thinking SAFETY you work SAFELY.

* * *

NEWS B-R-I-E-F-S

We see by observing the parking lots that the auto bug has recently bitten several of our employees.....It's a Chevrolet for Walter Albright, Harold (Hats) Meeks and Clarence Cunningham.....Plymouths for Roy Dorsey and Bill Dansby.....Studebakers for Ed McCall and Charlie Chandler.....A Nash for Leo Boone, a Ford for Willard Cunningham and an Oldsmobile for Jack Jurin.....

.....Mrs. Joseph Martin is recuperating at her home after undergoing surgery at Coshocton Memorial Hospital..... The boys in the Gasteam Department say, if you want to get a powerful lot of lard and sausage out of a hog's head, have Chet Leonhard and Doe Rothenstein butcher it for you.....Clarence Miller, Tarpit Operator was called home February 2nd because of the death of his brother-in-law, who was killed in a shooting accident..... Henry (Sharkey) Yanai, Core Department, finally got that perfect 300



Harold "Hats" Meeks, Cores, files one of the long 19-section Burner cores. It takes good eyes and steady hands to file one of these sections without breaking those fingers off.

bowling score, but he's wondering if the American Bowling Congress recognizes pin ball machines.....Supt. E. L. White was in Columbus January 30th attending the meeting of the Gray Iron Research Institute held at their 3rd Avenue Headquarters and the Fort Hayes Hotel..... C. C. Starker, Purchasing, has been carrying a newspaper clipping telling how 1953 Lincolns took the first four places in a recent cross-country stock car race, Charlie is the proud owner of a '53 Lincoln.

CHICAGO'S CHAPTER

by H. E. Norain

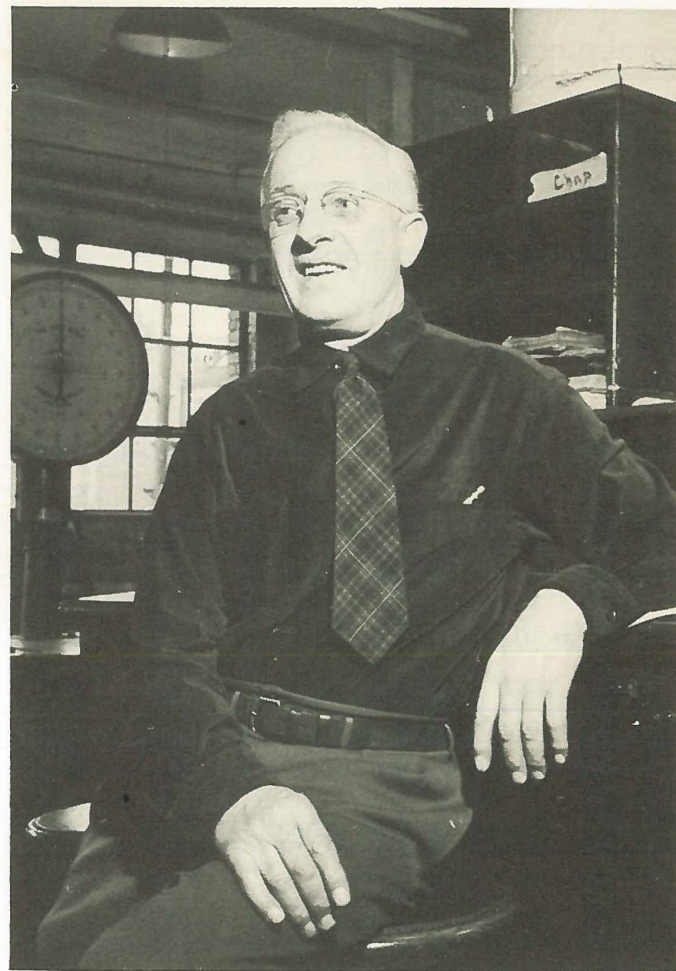
Joe Chap Retires

It was in October, 1928, that Joe Chap began working for James B. Clow and Sons in the 3rd floor Plumbing Department. Later he was transferred to the wrapping and inspecting branch of the "B" Department, where he remained until his recent retirement. Joe feels that his work has required him to be a "Jack of all trades," since in his particular job, he has had to deal with practically every department in the Clow organization. This in itself has made his work most interesting for him at all times.

Joe came to this country from his native Czechoslovakia in 1894 at the age of nine and made his way to Chicago. He did not stay in the "Windy City" but moved about for a while, living in the states of Nebraska, Arkansas and Wisconsin, during which time he did a little farming, worked for the railroad and even took a stab at the insurance business. Upon his return to Chicago he settled down to work for Clow.

Joe's leisure time is occupied by a number of hobbies which include woodworking, gardening and, of course, one of his favorite pastimes, bowling. He, perhaps, holds the honor of being the oldest bowler in our mixed league. Other idle moments are filled by visits from his children and grandchildren, who are always welcome at the Chap home.

Our best wishes to Joe in his years of re-



Joe Chap stops work for a moment to have his picture taken by Milo Marcis. This desk on the first floor was occupied by Joe for many years.

tirement - and may his wish to travel become a reality.

* * *



Joe is known to be enthusiastic about the game of bowling, so he was given a bowling ball and bag by his co-workers.

Lee Kelley presents Joe with his final paycheck as John Madden, our President, looks on. The informal ceremony took place in Mr. Madden's office.





JOE FOREMAN

One of our recent additions to the Foundry Sales force is Joe Foreman, who joined our company in December 1949. He had worked on foundry prices prior to being sent out as a salesman. His territory includes Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois. Joe will primarily be interested in selling cast iron pipe and fittings, although he will take orders for other Clow products.

Sharing his home life in Oak Park, Illinois, are his wife Marge and young son Joseph Dennis III. As for hobbies Joe has an enthusiasm for golf and he enjoys knocking the little white ball around in his spare moments during the golf season.

NEW EMPLOYEES

Wilma Cowie is a new employee working in our Foundry Department. To Wilma, who comes from Buckie, Scotland, we extend a friendly welcome not only to James B. Clow and Sons, but also to America.

Welcome to Dwight (Bob) Conaway who has recently joined Clow and can be found on the job in our Foundry Department.

* * *

IT'S TWINS

Congratulations to Hank Stob and his wife Eloise, who became the proud parents of twin girls on February 10th. Their names and weight: Karen Louise, 5 pounds 9 ounces and Jennifer Ann, 6 pounds 9 ounces. They will join three sisters Barbara, Mary and Virginia and a brother Hank Jr.

* * *

COMPANY CHANGES

The following changes have been made around the office:

Art Gramith has taken over for the retired Joe Chap, in the "B" Department, while Bob Mangan returns to the Bulletin Desk.....
...Mark Vogel who now occupies one of the Bulletin desks, will help this department during rush periods, but will maintain his first duty, that of handling Country Sales
Irv Fecenko of the Sales Department will handle sales promotion work.....
.....Evelyn Bracht is now giving her time to the Cost Department.....
George Sennett has become Foreman of the "B" Department.....

* * *

Our congratulations to Jean Frankeberger, who on February 15th changed her name to Mrs. Richard Fox. The ceremony took place at the 1st St. Paul Lutheran Church.

GERRY KINNALLY

Gerry Kinnally (at right), our new General Manager of the Jobbing Division, began his career at Clow in 1924, and after working for the company for slightly more than a year he took a leave of absence to attend college. He returned to our company in 1928 to work as a sales promoter among the architects and engineers.

Later, in addition to his sales promotion work, he took over some of the industrial accounts of Louie Schmid. When Mr. Schmid retired from our company, Gerry was given additional accounts dealing with industry.

On January 22, 1953 he was named General Manager of the Jobbing Division. He succeeded John Madden, who became President of the company on the same day.



VISITORS

We were happy to see a few of our retired people in the office recently. Among those stopping by were: Joe Chap, Joe Little and Jay Miller.

* * *

Harry Harris dropped in for a visit. He is looking very well after recovering from a heart ailment that has kept him away from his work. We understand that he is making calls on his customers once again and that is good news.

* * *

Larry Crownson, the proud owner of a new Chevrolet, has passed his driver's test and is now the proud possessor of a driver's license.

* * *

To Clara Dulski, who underwent surgery recently we wish a quick and complete

recovery. Clara entered the hospital very suddenly and much to the surprise of her many friends.

* * *

FLU SHOTS

A second installment flu shot was given to a number of Clow employees on January 30th. Innoculations of this type have been given by the company free of charge for a number of years in hopes of curtailing the flu among employees.

* * *

Dick Ratcliffe, our salesman who operates out of Columbus, Ohio, had a call from one of his customers. As the story goes they wanted to return a 12 x 8 tapping valve and sleeve, an item that weighs about 700 pounds. Dick, of course, told the customer that it could be returned for credit, but much to Dick's astonishment the 700 pound fitting was left in front of his home.

* * *

BOWLING

The race for a position on Chicago's Inter-Plant Bowling Team looks like this at the moment. (*) Denotes gain, (-) denotes loss in the individual's established average since December 29th.

BRACKET NO. 1

1. R. Krempels	* 1.2545
2. E. Detmer	* 1.2311
3. F. Hovinga	* .0263
4. R. Haak	- 1.3423
5. R. Heffelfinger	- 1.8571

BRACKET NO. 2

1. R. DiDomenico	* .4257
2. K. Hersted	- .2758
3. E. Price	- 1.3741
4. H. Stob	- 1.4015
5. A. Gramith	- 3.0572

BRACKET NO. 3

1. A. Fischer	* 1.8374
2. L. Lindberg	* 1.7998
3. R. Mangan	* 1.1255
4. J. Healey	* .3684
5. T. Horgan	- .7436

BRACKET NO. 4

1. W. Furst	* 1.6977
2. R. Olszowka	* 1.3194
3. D. Osko	* .1609
4. H. Norain	- 2.6576
5. C. Borowiec	- 3.4809

BRACKET NO. 5

1. S. Kmiecik	* 2.3619
2. M. Lack	* 2.3121
3. I. Fecenko	* 1.7687
4. M. Marcis	* .8420
5. R. Carpenter	- 2.8435

With most bowlers tailing each other by a very narrow margin for 1st position in their respective brackets anything can happen from week to week. This makes it very interesting and it may be that the winners will not be decided until the final night of the contest which is April 27th.



GUESS WHO?

This little girl posing for the camera is a member of our Stenographic Department.

Answer at bottom of page.

He who works with his hands is a laborer. He who works with his hands and head is a craftsman. He who works with his hands, head and heart is an artist.

And he who works with his hands and his head and his heart and his feet is a salesman!

COFFEE DRINKERS

Americans, who drink 115,000,000,000 cups of coffee every year, don't produce an ounce of coffee beans. And economists say that's lucky for us coffee drinkers, because with farm land and costs where they are, coffee raised in the United States would have to sell for at least \$6 a pound even if it would grow in our climate.

Answer to Guess Who - Barbara Ertzgaard

Coshocton Comments

by Howard Sherrets

SUGGESTIONS PAY \$40.00

Three men cashed in on suggestions for additional spending money, and include Oakley Courtright of Maintenance - \$10.00 for a new type of strainer with a sectional bottom which may be replaced as needed, used at the deLavaud hot well discharge; Glenn Guilliams, Machine Shop, \$5.00 for an improvement in drive plates for use on wood lathes; and Glenn Murray of the Machine Shop - \$25.00 for his suggestion of fastening spiders in C/N core boxes after proper adjustments have been made.

This note on Clow Suggestion System winners is brought to you for the news value and also as an invitation to hand in suggestions and get in on some of this easy money.

Suggestion blanks and boxes are located in the Pipe Foundry, Mold Floor (Clock), and passageway between Machine Shop and Maintenance Department.

If there are any questions please contact your writer.



Suggestion award winners from the left are Glenn Guilliams, Glenn Murray and Oakley Courtright.

The duties of correspondent for the Coshocton section of the Clow News are rather heavy and the success or failure of the writer depends, of course, upon you the reader.

As you know a notice was posted recently to the effect that a change is to come about in copy boys for the local sheet, and to be made every two years hereafter.

Until January 5, 1953 your unsuspecting correspondent was going about his business and trying to mind it, conducting the work of Safety, when during the lunch period

the Boss said, "be in my office at 2:00 o'clock". Such a request might be commonplace to many but to yours truly, especially after a not too successful safety 1952, it was not. We sweated out the next two hours, walked in the office and occupied one of the larger chairs, for support, in front of the boss' desk. Tom was kind and gave it to me quick, we promptly agreed to give it a whirl and following a little instruction and some minor details, the boy who tries to make Safety pay will now also send you this and that about Coshocton in the Clow News. Because you, a Clow employee, make the news it is necessary



From the left, Eugene Bordenkircher, Superintendent, E. L. (Boots) Bolen, Machine Shop Foreman, and T. A. Ripley, General Manager. Occasion for all the smiles - presentation of a thirty year service pin to Boots.

that we learn about happenings and events in order that we may bring them to the readers. To make the deal fair, and since we expect information from you, we feel that you should know something about us.

On Friday, August 13, 1909, Mrs. John W. Sherrets was awarded a third son, which she and John promptly named Paul Howard and later changed to Howard Paul because everyone favored the latter. The boy moved normally, grew, attended school, engaged in a few fights (unsuccessfully), finished grade school with reasonable marks and three perfect attendance records. Junior High School presented a little more of a problem (girls) and tougher subjects but on May 28, 1923, a diploma was issued in the name of your writer. The next four years were engaged in high school (failed first year Latin) in a general course (with variations), and wound up with the leading part in the class play. Graduation finally arrived and at the age of seventeen was looking for a job and found it (janitor in a financial institution, for the summer). This was followed by employment as a clerk in the insurance business.

During most of the three years after high school, your boy was keeping fairly steady company with a young and pretty thing, Florence Virginia Jones, and without spending any more time he was married on April

26, 1930. This event was followed by a blessed one July 29, 1931, a little girl, Julie Anne, who is now married (Mrs. James Hiland), and living with her husband in Honolulu.

Early in World War II your new correspondent made an attempt to join the Construction Battalion and was politely walked to the door of the Recruiting Station with the explanation, too old and no experience.

With the usual persistence for getting into things he shouldn't, and while working days in the insurance office, he attended school nights in Machine Shop Practice and Blue Print work, conducted in Millersburg under the direction of the Federal Government.

To further the training, application was made and accepted for employment in the Clow Machine Shop, and on December 2, 1943 was sworn in the U.S.N.R. This move was followed by almost two years in the South Pacific on a repair ship.

Upon return home January 6, 1946, and after a short period of employment in the Main Office on the hill, he was given a try at Safety work.

You know the remainder, and now will you please let us have some stories about you and your family for the Coshocton chapter.

Thirty years of service is registered in the presentation of a pin to Roy Fisher of the Pipe Foundry by T. A. Ripley and Eugene Bordenkircher.



Our thanks to Ned Patterson for his help and counsel in getting us started in the News business.

For your information, Ned has written for the local stand for ten years, covering the News with stories and photographs, and has never missed a deadline. Hope we can match this record.

* * *

The story of a nimrod: Following a wave of purchasing new rifles by several members of the Standards Department, the boys converged on the Coshocton Rifle Club for a trial with the new weapons. All went well until they exchanged guns for a comparison and Bill Neff fired Bill Adamson's Winchester 270, the scope did jump up and strike Bill on the forehead causing a cut (no suture). Naturally there were many stories but we have verified this one and it was the gun.

* * *

A note of compliment is paid to Mr. and Mrs. John Glazier upon their son LaVern who is now studying music in New York, and who has been chosen by Gertrude Sinclair, Chicago composer, to make the first recording of her song "Though I'll Be Away". The recording will be made in New York by the Nola Studios.

LaVern is a baritone student of Professor Seneca Pierce. Additional relatives in the plant are Roland of Melting Department and Walter and Milo of Cores.

Incidentally, Mr. and Mrs. John Glazier recently celebrated their forty-second wedding anniversary.

* * *

Once in a long time: Harold Balo of Industrial Department cashed in on the Crazy Auction recently at the Star Theatre for \$35.00.

* * *

By way of explanation, you are acquainted with there being no January issue of the Clow News. Ned had that issue to press so it will be printed for February, we will hurry and get up to date as quickly as possible.

* * *

Little Bundles of Joy -

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Clark - Linda JoAnn, seven pounds, fourteen ounces, January 22.

Mr. & Mrs. Francis Begley - Thomas Hugh, seven pounds, seven ounces, January 21.

* * *

CLYD PHILLIPS - OFFICE MANAGER

Clyd, a 27 year veteran with Clow, started with company as a stenographer in the Production Department working under the late R. T. Salvage. He worked a 6-day week with a salary of \$75.00 a month.

In 1929 he was transferred into Cost Accounting, where he served until the depression in 1931. The job of night watchman, three nights a week at 30 cents per hour, carried Clyd through the next 2½ years.

An interesting sidelight from Clyd's records, on the production of the Mold Floor, show that in 1933 a total of 993 tons were cast compared to 6752 tons in 1951.

In 1942, upon the death of Mr. Salvage, he was appointed to his present position of Office Manager.

He feels that the change to deLavaud pipe in 1935 reflected the largest change in the operating procedure, with the advent of sand slinging, instead of hand ramming, following closely behind. Of course, the move to the New Office was first among the non-production refinements.



Clyd, though busy at his desk, looks toward camera to have his picture taken for the News.

A pleasant surprise was registered in the announcement that Miss Martha Virginia Patterson, daughter of James F. Patterson of Dresden, and the late Eloise L. Patterson, became the bride of Richard Allen Sycks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sycks of Coshocton. The date was December 7, in New York City, with Rev. Albert T. Fioriello performing the double ring ceremony.

A-2c Dick Sycks is an employee of the Store-room, now on leave of absence with the Air Corps overseas.

Best wishes Dick and Martha.

* * *

WELCOME HOME WHITEY

Harold Clark has returned from Korea, and as if you men who have been in service didn't know, he is mighty glad to be home. Whitey is back on the mail route and is

all smiles to be working for Clow back in the U.S.A.

Reveille has come a little late on two occasions -- Whitey told the boss, "I just can't seem to get used to an alarm clock".

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and little Richie are residing on R.F.D. 4, Coshocton.

* * *

Recent Visitors -

Dave Lillibridge, Domenic Cosmar, retired, and former Industrial Department employees. E. U. Sexton, retired from our Shipping Yard, and just returned from a visit to his former home at Paducah, Kentucky. Jack Byers and Pete Clow, Chicago, and M. D. Neptune, Birmingham.

* * *

New Locomotive Crane - Shipping Yard

Considerable interest and concern has been shown in the new Shipping Yard Crane and in order to write pertinent information we contacted Engineering and were referred to Cecil Royer. Knowing Cecil as we do, your news reporter was not too surprised when we were handed ten pages of info on this new piece of equipment.

First, this unit is an American, Diesel Electric 30 ton capacity locomotive crane, with a 55 ft. boom and is planned for future use in loading pipe in railway cars endwise instead of crosstracks as is now practiced. This shiny new giant almost takes first place in the new equipment being installed and operated in our plant and we were amazed when we climbed up the ladder into the cab for the first ride when it was moved from dry dock to the Shipping Yard tracks. The cab, second only to the biggest job in operation, includes and encloses everything but a crescent. Actually we are unable to describe all the controls, levers, gauges, indicators, brakes and safety instruments in the space permitted in this issue of the Clow News.

In order to facilitate future use we might mention that members of our Maintenance Department installed 52,000 lbs. of counterweight and should we ever experience another pig iron shortage, it will be wise to keep Superintendent Bordenkircher clear of the new American.

This crane is so big and so beautiful we suggest that you come out some Saturday when the Shipping Yard is working, stand clear, and just watch this first class machine in operation.

* * *

Don't Forget Our Men In Service -

A post card to these boys now and then will be appreciated:

Sgt. William B. Clow A.F. 15432241
3381st Tng. Sqdn. (LE)
Box 267
Keesler AF Base, Mississippi

A/3c Harold L. Howell A.F. 15457786
Box 228 A.P.O. 323
6400 Air Police Sqdn.
FEAM Com.
c/o P.M. San Francisco, California

D. E. Keefer BTNF 5716927
U.S.S. Oak Hill L.S.D. 7
c/o F.P.O. San Francisco, California

A/lc Rhoal D. Lillibridge A.F. 15432236
Hq. Sq. Sect. I.A.D.F.
A.P.O. 81
c/o P.M. New York, New York

A/3c Gerald K. Murray A.F. 15457514
3526 Maintenance Sqd.
Williams A.F.B. Box 215
Chandler, Arizona

Pfc. Richard Rinner A.F. 15436957
1st Hospital Group
A.P.O. 74
c/o P.M. San Francisco, California

A/3c Richard Sycks A.F. 15457507
155th Tactical Control Group
A.P.O. 123
New York, New York

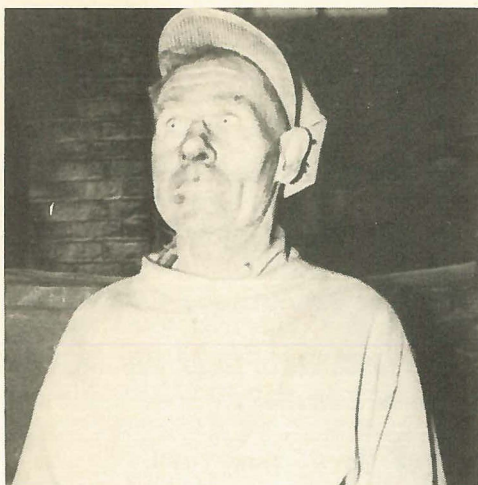
Jack E. Thompson DC3 R Div. 5716928
U.S.S. Vermilion AKA 107
c/o F.P.O. New York, New York

A/3c Jack C. Pierce A.F. 15471681
3415th M & S Group
3417th Maint. Sqd.
Loury AF Base
Denver, Colorado

* * *

Lost Time Accident -

An unfortunate happening occurred, when John R. Bryant was cleaning cores. He had reached to the top shelf of a rack for a 6" C/N core, the socket became separated from the ring and dropped the metal which struck his foot back of the safety shoe cap, result -- a fractured big toe necessitating his being off work for four weeks. This appears to be a slow start for safety in 1953, but together we can complete the year with a good record.



Charlie Ostler, the man who tends the basement sand plant on the Circuit, and is seldom seen topside.



Gerry Adams' Night deLavaud Maintenance crew --- Back row from the left Cecil Norris, A. B. Darringer, Jim Croy, John Wolf, C.A. Wright and foreman Adams. Middle row, George Slaughter, Gerald Lillibridge, Charles Wilson and James Bell. Front row, Marion Haight, Warner Thomas, Richard Burkhardt and Bill Dile.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Leslie Bechtol, Melting Department underwent surgery at Coshocton Memorial Hospital.

Herbert Carlson, Standards, surgery at White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

C. B. McComber, retired Pattern Shop, surgery, Coshocton Memorial.

Raymond Dickerson of the Laboratory, pneumonia, Coshocton Memorial.

Bob Fortune, Machine Shop, emergency, Coshocton.

* * *

Coming news - New Core Floor, new dielectric core drying ovens, progress report on Shipping Yard changes, new conveyor system for Core Floor.

* * *

One of the two new gas fired core ovens has been completed and is in use at this time and construction is rapidly going forward on the second unit.

Oven No. 2, a Coleman car type drier accommodating a 10' x 14' car is in use at

the south end of the Core Floor Main and will be used in drying black sand cores.

Oven No. 1, under construction, is located near the southwest corner of Mold Floor Main and is a Coleman rack type two compartment unit with accommodations for 5' x 7' racks.

Provisions for auxiliary fuel oil operation are in effect on both ovens No. 2 and No. 1, and the installation is under the direction of a representative of the Foundry Equipment Company.

* * *

NEW EMPLOYEES

Marion Haight, Jr., Engineering; William Zerbe, Raymond McFarland, and Paul W. Bridges, all Labor Pool.

Welcome men and work Safely.

* * *