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CLOW NEWS



Stop this wage-price leapfrog!

IT'S A GAME THAT INVITES DISASTER!

Leapfrog is fun for kids.

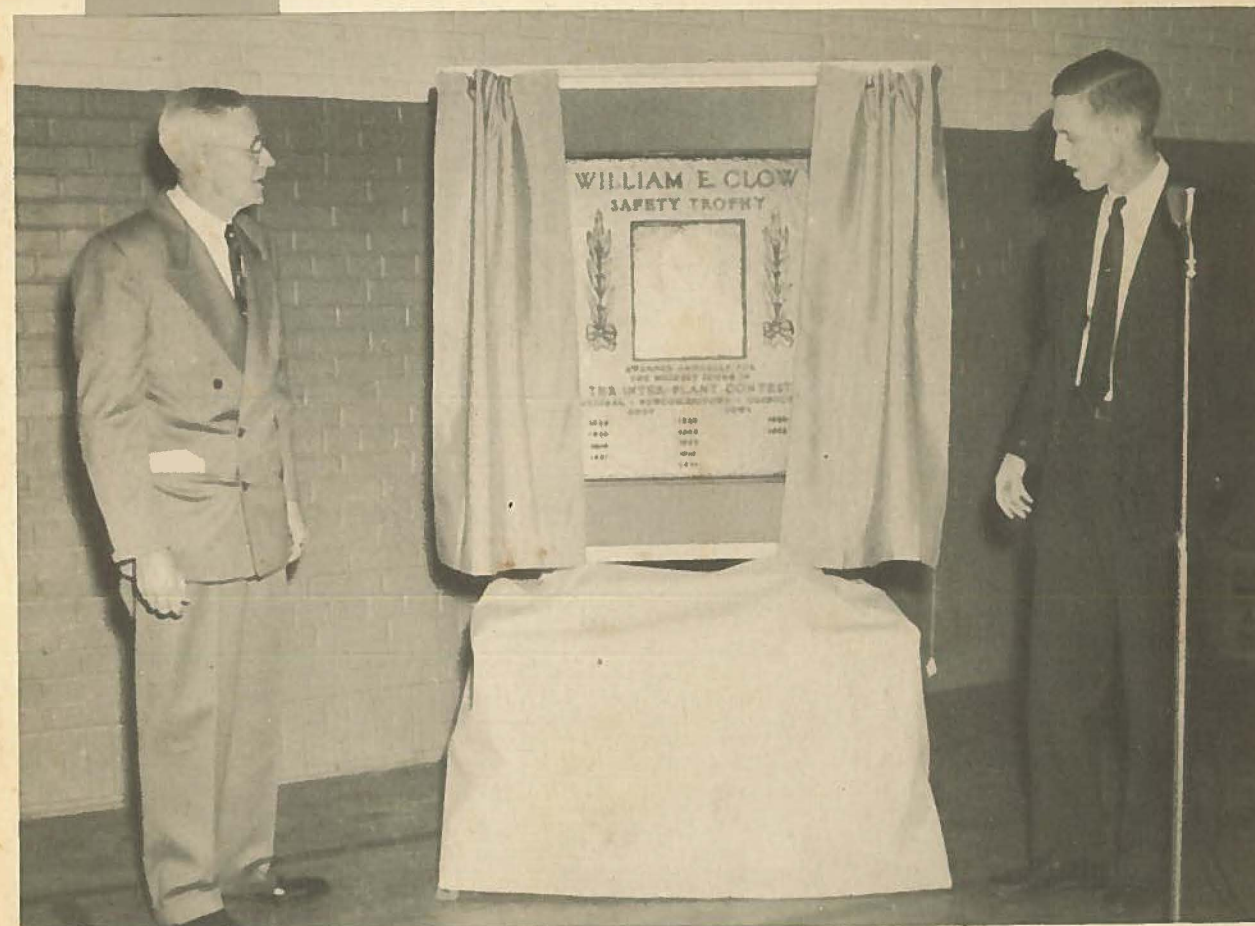
But leapfrog can be suicide when grownups play it with prices and wages in a period of war or defense shortages. Here's why.

Maybe wages jump a few cents, which pleases some of us—until prices jump a few pennies to cover the increased costs. (Which one starts it—prices or wages—is like the old chicken-and-egg argument.) But the jumping game keeps on until we're all on the way down the road to ruin.

Nobody wins. Everybody suffers. It's part of the dangerous process of inflation. We can check it if each one of us, individually, will do the things listed below.

HERE'S WHAT YOU...EVERYONE...MUST DO TO HALT INFLATION

- ★ Help stop wage-price leapfrog.
- ★ Help turn out more goods.
- ★ Fight government waste.
- ★ Save—Buy U. S. Defense Bonds.
- ★ Use credit carefully.



SAFETY BANQUET at NEWCOMERSTOWN

April 1952

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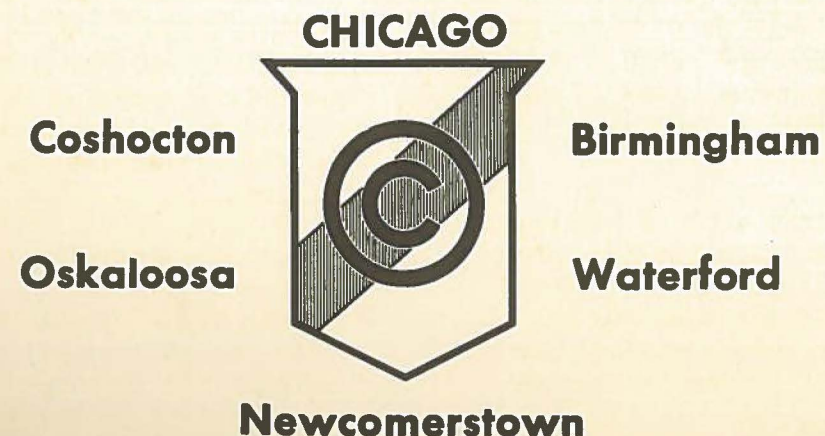
FOR AND BY THE EMPLOYEES OF

JAMES B. CLOW & SONS

Editors J. T. Metcalf
H. E. Norain

THE COVER

Kent S. (Pete) Clow, Jr. presents the third William E. Clow Safety Trophy permanently to the Newcomerstown employees. William H. Thomson, veteran machinist, accepts for the employees.



GOVERNMENT COSTS AND YOUR TAX BILL

IT'S YOUR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

By Robert L. Johnson

President, Temple University and Chairman,
Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report

On March 15 of this year the American taxpayer paid the largest tax bill he has ever been called upon to meet. It amounted to \$1,750 for the average American family and it went to make up the Government's current \$71.6 billions budget, the largest, except for one of the World War II years, in the nation's history. The tax amounted to 30 percent of the national income.

Even if the 1953 budget goes no higher it will mean \$460 for every man, woman and child in the country. But there are some ominous signs that it will not stop there. Some official estimates have placed the probable total of next year's costs of government at from \$80 to \$83 billions. This would mean expenditures of between \$513 and \$533 per capita, or \$2,011 to \$2,085 for the average American family.

Many of us who have to meet the tax bills have much to say on the subject, but, as Mark Twain said about the weather, "nobody does anything about it." However, since we are bound to discuss mounting taxes we might as well do it along constructive lines. There is a way to reduce the waste in government, and I should like to point it out to you.

A substantial part of the costs of government was found due to bad management and excessive losses through overlapping of functions, duplication and waste. These evils account for an annual loss of at least \$5 billions, a loss that can be salvaged.

The plan which can trim much of the waste from the Federal structure isn't a "cure-all" that will immediately lower Federal taxes, but it will insure that our tax money is used to the best advantage and will open the door to future tax reductions.

The plan can be accomplished by adopting the 45 percent of the Hoover Commission

program that remains unenacted. Before the Congress today are 20 bills which are based on the recommendations of the Commission. In addition, 51 reorganization plans have been submitted to President Truman by the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report; the plans also are based on Commission recommendations.

Since the Congress and the President received the bills and plans, little has been done about them. But it is obvious that prompt action can save us hundreds of millions of dollars annually. Here are some of the things that would happen if action is taken:

Federal personnel policies would be streamlined. Today the Government system of hiring is not designed for obtaining and holding the best people for the jobs.

The Department of Agriculture would be reorganized. A conglomeration of boards, bureaus, and other agencies, need simplifying.

The Post Office would be taken out of politics. When we head our post offices with political appointees, as is done today, incentive is stifled among the other employees.

Government construction practices would be consolidated. Today agencies within the Federal system are competing with each other — not to see which can spend the least, but in many cases to see which can spend the most.

Federal medical activities would be welded together under a single administration. Over thirty agencies now have their medical activities, and each one knows little of what the others are doing in regard to medicine.

The Veterans Administration would be put on a business-like basis. Because of conflicting lines of authority and responsibility and because of over-grown staffs, the VA is not serving the veteran in the most efficient manner possible.

The Hoover Commission, which was composed of six Democrats and six Republicans, was

formed in 1947. It had the help of some 300 experts to make an all-encompassing survey of the Executive Branch of our Government. The result was a great Report, 19 volumes containing nearly 300 recommendations for improving Federal operations.

About 55 percent of the recommendations have been put into effect. To date, 27 reorganization plans and 21 laws have been passed. They are saving you some \$2 billions a year.

On the basis of the Hoover Commission Report, the Armed Services have been unified. The Report produced the General Services Administration which has saved us millions of dollars by consolidating the house-keeping functions of the Government; red tape has been cut in the business of procurement, purchasing, record-keeping, and storage. Accounting methods dating into the last century have been modernized. The President can use his time to better advantage; he is now able to delegate such unimportant duties as signing licenses for whale fishing. Partial reorganization of the postal system has been accomplished.

Reorganization to the present has saved us scores of times the money that the Hoover Commission cost us. For instance, savings in the Post Office alone amount to some

\$76 millions.

One of the most heartening factors of this work has been the way in which both political parties have joined to support reorganization. We propose to maintain the bipartisan nature of the Hoover Commission program by trying to avoid political involvement in the election campaigns. To do this, the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report plans to stage one hard, final drive and then close its doors June first.

The final weeks of our organized efforts may hold the last opportunity to take effective action for the sorely needed reorganization open to us through adoption of the remaining Hoover Commission recommendations. We are in hopes you will join us in this last push. Eliminating waste in Government can be one of our greatest achievements in the long struggle to bring about a peaceful world.

You can join us in getting behind the Hoover Commission program. Write to your Senators, Representatives and the President, and ask them to see that the job is completed in the next few weeks. It may well be your last chance to help build a better Government at a better price.

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SPECIAL RECOGNITION

The following were awarded the Clow Service Pin in March:

- Leroy D. Allen.....Chicago.....10 years
- Aubrey E. Foote.....National.....20 years
- Fred Durant.....Coshocton.....10 years
- Roland Emler.....Coshocton.....10 years
- Raymond Guilliams.....Coshocton.....10 years
- Robert Haak.....Chicago.....10 years
- Harold Jeffries.....Coshocton.....10 years
- Charles King.....Coshocton.....10 years
- Curnell Richesson.....Coshocton.....10 years
- C. Verle Rucker.....Coshocton.....10 years



From an original painting by Ben Stahl

He talked independence in a 21-gun voice

BITS of HISTORY

He was a solemm boy of 12 when he left Scotland to go to sea, and the hard-fisted skippers soon showed him how tyranny tastes. John Paul Jones never liked that taste.

But he was spunky and quick, and he got ahead. Apprentice, mate, captain, owner. John Paul Jones got ahead.....but there was something else he wanted.

He found it in America in 1775. They had an idea there called independence. They'd written it down in sweet, clean words in a Declaration for the king. But the king couldn't seem to get it.....and John Paul Jones knew he'd found his natural job.

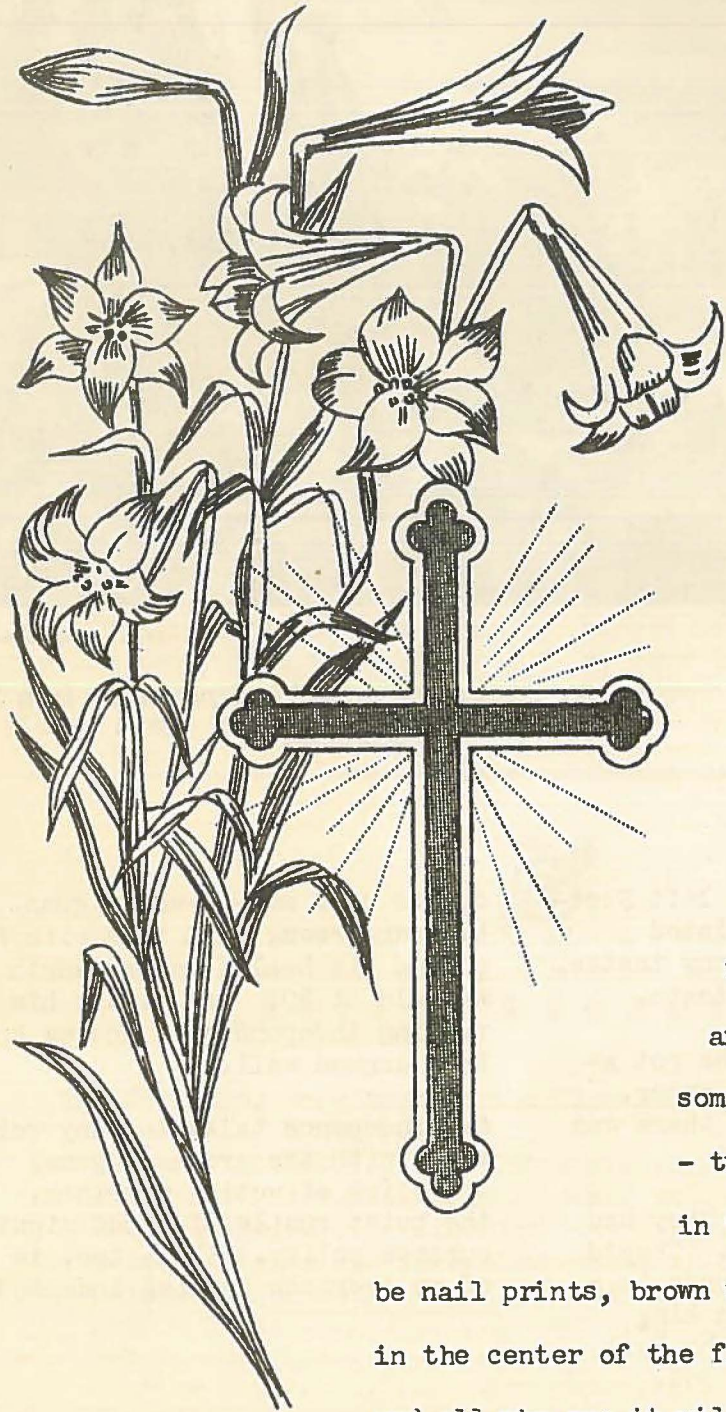
He got an old ship and went out to explain American independence with the iron elo-

quence of a man-o'-war's guns. He mustered his own crews, paid them with his own money, poured his health and strength into it, and was old at 40. But always his guns kept talking independence, and we know now that they argued well.

Our indepenence talks in many voices. Sometimes with the growl of guns. Always with the click of voting machines. Often with the quiet rustle of a pen signing an insurance policy. That, too, is the sound of an American talking independence.

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

THE LEGEND OF THE DOGWOOD



At the time of the Crucifixion the dogwood had been the size of the oak and other forest trees. So firm and strong was the tree that it was chosen as the timber for the cross. To be used thus for such cruel purpose greatly distressed the tree, and Jesus, nailed upon it, sensed this, and in His gentle pity for all sorrow and suffering said to it: "Because of your regret and pity for My suffering, never again shall the dogwood tree grow large enough to be used as a cross.

"Henceforth it shall be slender and bent and twisted and its blossoms shall be in the form of a cross - two long and two short petals. And in the center of each petal there will be nail prints, brown with rust and stained with red, and in the center of the flower will be a crown of thorns, and all who see it will remember."

Royal Forum

CHICAGO'S CHAPTER

by H. E. Norain

The G. I. pictured here with a nice friendly smile is former Iowa Valve salesman, Martin Killeen who worked out of the Kansas City, office before going into the service of Uncle Sam. He took his basic training at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky. Marty is now stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana where he is enrolled in the School of Finance and Adjutant General.



NEW ARRIVAL

"Buster" Bongiorno became a father for the first time when his wife, "Angel", gave birth to a baby boy named Joseph. He was born February 23rd and weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Congratulations to "Buster" and his wife.

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Engagement: To ring a belle.

WEDDING BELLS

Best wishes to Jean Tyszko who became Mrs. Charles C. Whittington on March 15th. A shower was held for her by Lee Mintz and Jo Ann Pierson at Jean's home.

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VISITORS

John Zivatkauski was in to see us the other

When the familiar call, "Jimmy", goes echoing through the halls of our Talman Avenue building, we all know that Elyze Browne is hot on the trail of his assistant and life is going along normally. Among the many duties, visible and invisible, that Elyze performs around the plant, keeping us in fresh, clean towels is one service that we would all miss. Catching him at this familiar job, our photographer also provided a rare glimpse into that last male refuge, the men's washroom, which Elyze also maintains in sparkling cleanliness.

His favorite spare-time recreation is watching television at home with sports topping the list and news features running a close second. Watching baseball on TV with his adopted son, "Sandy", is one of his greatest pleasures and he says that "Sandy" is getting to know a lot about the game.

Elyze came to Chicago by way of the Illinois Central Railroad, for whom he worked for some years in the deep South, joining Clow in 1926.



day. Herb Carlson was in from Coshocton on one of our snowier days here in Chicago. Henry Reinke dropped in recently. Henry has the same jovial personality that was his when employed at Clow. Corporal Ronald Warnell was also a recent visitor to our Chicago office.

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CLOW WELCOMES

Jack Bryson who is now working for Harry Stein.

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PARTIES

A party was given for Don Koskiewicz at the home of Haimico Tarragano March 15th. Don is awaiting his call into the Air Force.

Lillian Price entertained a group of 16 friends from Clow at her home on March 1st. It was at this time that her boy, "Sonny", made his confirmation.

TALMAN COLLEGE REOPENS

Beach Clow gave a talk on the history of the company at the opening session of Talman College. A series of lectures will be given for 13 weeks, in which general information about our company business will be given to a number of employees. Classes will be held every Wednesday with one group meeting in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

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BOWLING

Rudy Krempels, Jay Hoar, Ed Price, Ed Detmer and Frank Hovinga represented Clow in a tournament sponsored by the Sears Y.M.C.A. Rudy had high series for the Clow team. Many companies throughout the city are represented in this tournament and competition is very keen. As yet, we do not know where the boys placed.

Inter-plant team leaders in their respective brackets are as follows:

- No. 1 Frank Hovinga
- No. 2 Dick DiDomenico
- No. 3 Grant Nelson
- No. 4 Joe Leo
- No. 5 Milo Marcis

Top 5 bowlers in the league:

Men	
Jack Metcalf.....	169
Rudy Krempels.....	165
Ed Detmer.....	163
Jay Hoar.....	160
Frank Hovinga.....	158

Women	
Millie Docimo.....	145
Marge Caccavari.....	143
Pat Dolson.....	132
Dorothy Chrust.....	132
June Albertson.....	132

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Two information racks have been placed in the building with literature supplied by the National Research Bureau. Employees are welcome to this reading material and may take any copies which might interest them.

CHICAGAB.....Ray Ehrhardt seen with a new Studebaker.....Glen Carnahan, Jack Byers and John Madden back from vacationing in Florida.....Pat Grace is now working in the Iowa Valve Department..... Autocar now occupies (for parking space), our empty lot north of the Clow parking area.....Ruth Edmeier changed her mind about a trip to Tokyo when she found that it would cost \$1300.....Don Lundell who usually never bets on bowling took Jay Hoar on the other evening - the result was that Don paid Jay \$2.17.....Val Modesti is now the owner of a new Ford..... Two new candy machines with more candy in them are now in use.....Elyze Browne wore an orange tie on St. Patrick's Day... ..Lewis Alk left for a 6 week trip to Israel on March 21st.....A shower was held for Arlene Marrano at the home of Betty Christensen.....Wally Furst is now working in the Claim Department.....

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The self-reliant man puts his own shoulder to the wheel. As we work together, each of us doing his share, it is this shoulder-to-the wheel philosophy, this initiative, that gives our democracy its resilient strength.



GUESS WHO?

This half will be one on a day in May

Answer: Grant Nelson

Bowling

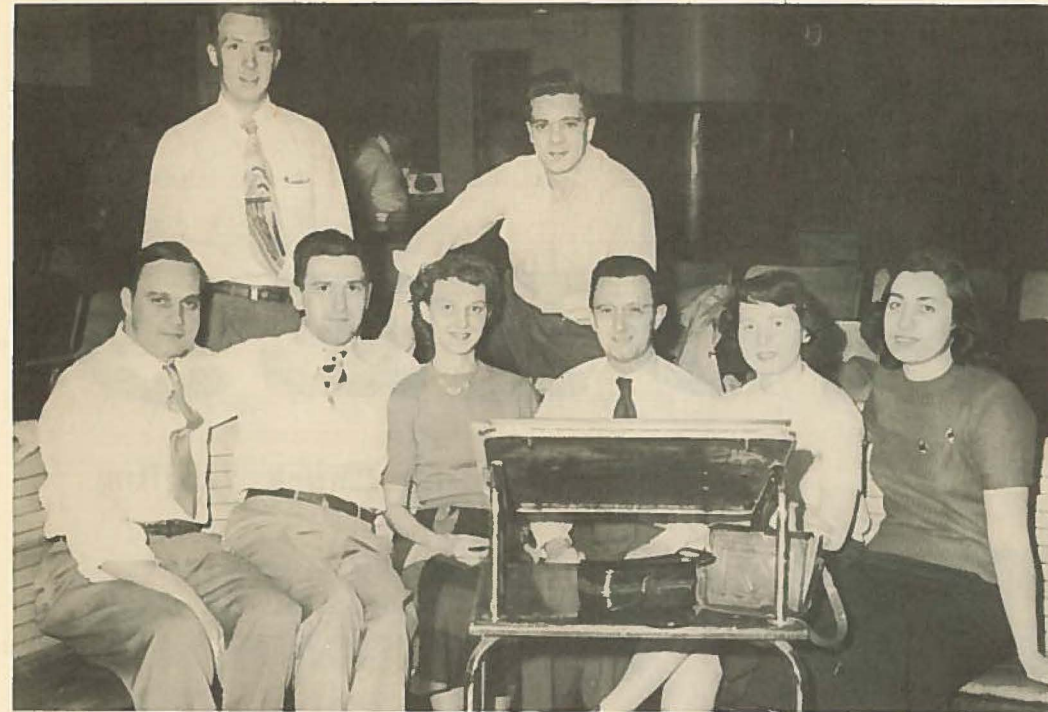


Dan Osko shows some real form as he sends one down the alley - result was a 7 - 10 railroad.

Four of our five left-handers pose for camera. (l. to r.) Dick Olszowka, Arnold Fischer, Joe Arendt and Frank Hovinga. Harry Stein, also a left-handed bowler was absent.



One of our newcomers to the mixed league is June Albertson who demonstrates how it should be done.



Facial expressions would indicate that everyone in this group is having a good night. (l. to r.) seated, Frank Hovinga, Dan Osko, Dorothy Chrust, Joe Arendt, Doris Fernback and Marge Caccavari. Standing (l. to r.) Donald Lundell and "Buster" Bongiorno.



'Let's check that score sheet'. (l. to r.) Art Gramith, Arnold Fischer, Dick Carpenter, Jay Hoar, Dolores Jahnke, Betty Lewandowski and Joe Leo.

Newcomerstown NOTES

by Chuck Yingling



Bob Atkinson collects his ten bucks for his first place winning slogan.

1952 SAFETY SLOGAN WINNERS

The three judges in this year's contest, Sup't. E. L. White, John Ricketts and Walter Loew, found themselves in the midst of quite a contest but they finally emerged with three winners. First place winner for 10 bucks, was Robert Atkinson. His slogan, **YOU ARE THE BEST SAFETY DEVICE**, will be placed on the safety numbers board in the office lawn. In second place, for five dollars, was Olden Passmore with his **WORK SAFELY TODAY AND BE HAPPY TOMORROW**. Third place and three new one dollar bills went to Richard Wells whose slogan was **SAFETY MAKES EVERY DAY A BETTER DAY**. These latter two slogans will be placed on the slogan boards inside the plant. Our congratulations to the winners and our thanks to all

who entered the contest as well as the judges for their efforts. If you didn't win this year there's always another year, you know.

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NEW EMPLOYEES

The past month brought only two new faces to NCT - Carl H. Gano in the Gasteam Assembly and J. Robert Hinds in the Office.

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For Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw it was a new baby girl, their first, on March 6th. Little Miss Lynnsaye Kathleen Shaw "weighed in" at Coshocton Memorial Hospital at 8 lb. 11 oz. and she and Mother are doing fine.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joshua S. Harbold are now at home on R. D. #1 after having the knot tied on February 17th. The new Mrs. Harbold is the former Miss Mary Lou Luce of this city.

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We were sorry to learn of the death of Grover C. Crouch, the Father of Max Crouch, on February 24th. He spent much time in the old pipe foundry at NCT and later transferred to the Coshocton plant where he was employed until overtaken by ill health about three years ago.

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OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Here's a change of address for "Fritz" Schlupp -

Pfc. Frederick W. Schlupp A.F. 15453880
61st Ftr. Intercp. Sq.
Selfridge AFB, Michigan

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"Vic" Kopp was fortunate enough to secure a pass that enabled him to get home for a few hours on February 23rd. He is located over in Pennsylvania at the "Gap" and here is his first military address:

Pvt. Victor W. Kopp U.S. 52168437
C Btry. 50th F.A. Bn. 11th Inf. Regt.
5th Inf. Div.
Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

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Sgt. "Bob" Temple arrived home in mid-February for a 30 day furlough. He had just arrived back from action in Korea and will be re-assigned in the States for at least another six months.

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BOWLING

With only five more weeks to go and then the roll-off between the Buckeyes, the first half champions, and the yet-to-be-decided second half champs, the March 12th (2nd Half) standings look something like this -

	WON	LOST	%
Hoosiers.....	28	12	.700
Gophers.....	25	15	.625
Wolverines.....	23	17	.575
Wildcats.....	15	25	.375
Buckeyes.....	15	25	.375
Badgers.....	14	26	.350

High Three Games		High Single Games	
H. Yanai....	636	Yanai....	267
H. Van Dusen	635	Van Dusen	257
Schlarb.....	626	Schlarb..	255

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Wishful thinking is a dangerous deceiver.

SAFETY PARTY

We'll merely say "Thank You" to all who helped make it a success and give special credit to "Pete" Clow, C. R. Crater and "Bill" Thompson for the fine handling of their jobs on the program. The party pictures in this issue will do a better job of reporting than all our writing.

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B - I - T - S....Fred Gegner of Iowa Valve Company visited us on February 15th, looking over the operations at NCT.....As of February 25th Marshall R. (Red) Johnson rates a "Grandfather" title. (He doesn't look a day older, either.).....



Bob Nay made a big deal on a coon dog (unofficial figure \$400.) and on the following morning he was late to work. He said his wife made a wrong setting on the alarm clock but the Machine Shop crew contends that with 400 smackers in his pocket he just didn't care whether or not work kept..
.....As of March 17th Hans H. Hanson transferred from the NCT office back to Coshocton office, from whence he came to us on 5-21-51. Since he has lived in Coshocton all the time, this move will give him more time with his household chores and we all wish him luck in his new assignment.....Franklin Milligan, Harold Watson, George Baughns, Bill Rothenstine and Leo Boone among our more severe cases of illness during the past month. The flu had a whole flock of our fellows "on the ropes" however.....
New publications are placed in the Information Center racks every Monday morning. Watch for them. Help yourself, they're free.....

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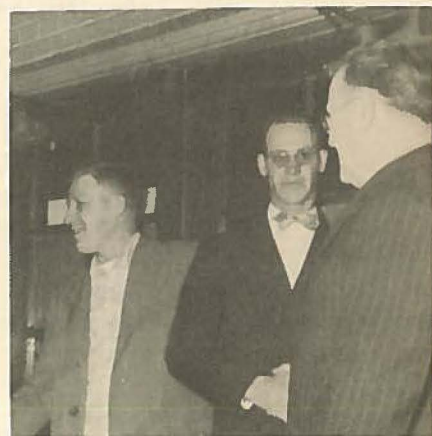
Safety Party at Newcomerstown



Manager T. A. Ripley adds his remarks of appreciation to the NCT employees.



Six of our retired men in attendance - (l. to r.) T. R. Taylor, Al Mullett, Harry Tyler, T. D. Leonhard, Anthony McKinley and George Dayton.



(l. to r.) A. P. Yanai, Malcom Ott and "Red" Stewart entering the hall.



"Pete" Clow and Supt. White engaging in a bit of after-dinner conversation.



A cross-section of the show audience. "Senator" Leo Boone (light suit) seems quite relaxed but Lorin Maples has his eyes wide open. Bill Cunningham is cold to the whole deal.



J. Arthur Rothenstein gives a look at the safety display board.



(l. to r.) E. L. White, T. A. Ripley, J. F. Ricketts and C. R. Crater.



The five ladies in attendance - (l. to r.) Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Leonhard, Miss Glazer, Mrs. Knowles (all Clow NCT) and Mrs. Yingling (Coshocton Tribune).



(l. to r.) Adolphus Newby, Raymond Dansby and Howard Little.



(l. to r.) Richard Wilkin, Harold Van Dusen, Lou Gracik, Hans Hanson and Henry Yanai.

Random Shots
at the
Newcomerstown
Safety Party



Magician Jesse Wiandt pulls a whole mess of things out of a hat.



Odys Dansby puts another shot of guinea pig wine down the hatch. Jesse Wiandt holds the bottle.



A bit of nonsense from Chuck Yingling, M.C. of the show.



(l. to r.) Roger McCrone, Joe Chaney and Harold Shaw entertain with guitar and mouth harp music.

eddy EDITION

by Ken Echard



The "Men of Distinction" here include (l. to r.): George Painton, Kenny Bolton, George Macdonald, Beach Clow, Ken Echard, and Bill Weber, and were "mugged" by Mr. Ernest Prescott, our New England jobber of Eddy products, with headquarters in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Congratulations to the Ralph Cuomo's whose first child, Anthony, arrived via Leonard Hospital on March 11th. The proud papa is an assembler in the Valve Shop.

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BACK FROM SERVICE and happy about it is "Red" Goyer, who traded the sunny climes of the Canal Zone for the long winters of upper New York State, and his molder's trade. We're just as happy that he is back, too.

Also back in Waterford, but awaiting, at this writing, the definite "word", is "Abe" Caruso, who has been in Korea, and who is as anxious to get back into the Brass Machine Shop as he can be.

"Pat" Caradori wrote us from the East Central Front in Korea that he had an enjoyable vacation in the wake of his Bonus Check, and reports the bitter

winter weather and snow, along with the other hardships of the war, which make his and the other boys' lives over there very difficult. He is welcoming any means whereby he can get back to the States and his old job in the Hydrant House.

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Oscar Baker wrote a long and interesting letter the other day, and we take it that whoever waits until age 65 to retire to the bliss and joys of Florida is missing a lot in life. While the nostalgia of more than three decades still remains with Oscar, he expresses great contentment in his new home in Holly Hill.

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The unusually heavy toll of sickness this winter could make a lengthy article, but we're glad to be able to report that it seems to be on the wane somewhat. Among



THE BOWLERS practiced up on their Annual Bowling Party by getting together on May 1st at Micky's and Joe's Tavern in Waterford for a dinner, where this snapshot partially records the good time enjoyed by all.

From "near" to "far", on the left side of the table, we see part of Joe Duclos, then Bill Laboissiere, Joe Vertefeuille, Armand Caponi, Don Burnett, Stan Lewandusky. On the right are Earl Gradoni, Bill Roberts, Spencer Thompson, Bob Rege, Bob Nielsen, and Billy Guiltman. Pete Roe, Jr. is at the head of the table, almost in television, as we see it.

As for the standings, it looks now as if Billy Guiltman's squad of five stalwart

Bodies should cop the crown. Sporting a five-game lead over Charlie Bryk's Hydrants with only 12 games to go is a formidable, although not impossible, obstacle. And Bob Rege's Covers are only 6 games away from the leaders. Ralphie Cuomo's Gates can become spoilers, and intend to do so, but can't overcome the 13-game handicap they now face.

Don Burnett came through on the 12th of March with a 563 to take away the Season's Triple Honors from Mr. Cuomo, who had been holding on tenaciously to that honor with his 557. Ralphie's 230-single still continues the best so far, while Bill Guiltmann maintains his standing as Eddy's classiest and most consistent kegler by boasting a 169 average.

those with long sieges have been Hank Moss, with several recurring attacks of severe lumbar arthritis, Walt Trombley, with the same, Paul Robert, who's still not back after a gallstone operation last winter, and Joe Baillargeon, who had a whole dictionary of things wrong with his innards. This doesn't include a big list of men who were on their backs for a few days, with grippe, flu, Virus x, or Y, or Z. We hope spring will be here when this issue appears on the newstands.

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If a girl's figure is shipshape, every guy wants to be first-mate.



Art Boissonneault proudly presents his nieces Mary Sue Harden six-months and Anne Marie 4 years.

EDDY ALBUM

of familiar faces

Al Saddier has been in the iron foundry for almost ten years, having started as a laborer, and then changing to a chipper and grinder, his specialty being valve bodies.



Pete Roe has probably left more fingerprints on Eddy valves than anyone in its history, for he's been mounting smaller sizes (up through 12") since 1926. That's been a lotta bolts and nuts.



Nick Falcone has likewise been around the foundry for about ten years, in various capacities, one of which presently is that of preparing the core oven with clean-out and fuel, like this.



Harold Baker became an apprentice coremaker, and subsequently a journeyman, and has progressed rapidly in the trade since coming to Eddy in 1946.



Stan Tokarz spent six months as a molder's helper before his 3-year hitch in the Navy, then came back, and since 1946 has been an iron molder, as here shown finishing a hydrant mold.



Hank Moss spent the first five years of his Eddy life beginning in 1920 in the Blacksmith Shop, then was a machine operator for 20 years, and since 1945, has been fireman: his favorite sport is shoveling coal.

Coshocton Comments

by Ned Patterson



Suggestion Award winners, left to right: Albert Fitzpatrick, Fount Potter and E. U. Sexton.



More winners, see story: Fount Potter, Ray Guilliams, Foster Rice, Harold Cogion and Joe Stubbs.

SUGGESTION AWARDS

A check for \$10.00 was presented Fount Potter for his idea of a special set of barbed hooks for ease of crane handling of manhole covers.

Ray Guilliams received \$10.00 for his suggestion of using a circular platform suspended from the monorail crane for installing new liners in the cupola. This would replace the temporary scaffolding now in use.

Another award of \$5.00 went to Ray for suggesting the use of a bracket and guide arm for the budget hoists to prevent control ropes from wrapping around hoist chain.

\$25.00 was given to each of the following three men: Harold Cogion, Joseph Stubbs and Foster Rice. They came in with the idea of using heavy swivel castors attached

to wooden skids to be used along with a lift truck in unloading bagged materials and brick from box cars and trucks. This would result in a great saving of time and hard labor in manhandling of raw materials, both in unloading and storing.

Our congratulations to these five men, and let's keep those suggestions rolling in.

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WEDDING BELLS

Clarence Callentine, Shipping, was married to Miss Lorraine White, February 16 in Richmond, Indiana. The new Mrs. Callentine formerly lived in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

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The new minister from Kentucky lost his job after attending dinner at the home of one



Welder Oakley Courtright enroute to the Maintenance Department.

of the church elders. Asked if he would like some corn, the minister passed his glass.

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SYMPATHIES

Grover Crouch, 67, a retired crane operator, passed away Sunday, February 24th, after a three year illness.

Irwin Wilden

Irwin "Dutch" Wilden, a long-time veteran of Clow Service (25 years) took his own life Sunday, March 2nd, at his home in Tyndal. It dealt a shocking blow to all of his many good friends here at the plant.

"Dutch", only 55 years of age, had apparently suffered greatly in grief and despair since the loss of his wife only a month ago.

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MEN IN SERVICE

Following are the latest addresses of our Coshocton boys now working for Uncle Sam.

Drop them a letter or card - it sure would be appreciated.

Pvt. Harold Clark U.S. 52141816
24th Inf. Div.
A.P.O. 24
% P.M. San Francisco, California

Pvt. Harold L. Howell A.F. 15457786
118th Air Police Sqdn.
Shaw A.F.B.
Sumter, South Carolina

D. E. Feefer F.A. 5716927
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Pfc. Gerald K. Murray A.F. 15457514
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Student Sqd. Bldg. 6417
Amarillo, A.F.B., Texas

Pfc. Richard Sycks A.F. 15457507
3463 Stv. Sqdn.
F.E. Warren A.F.B., Wyoming

Sgt. William B. Clow A.F. 15432241
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Cpl. Harold E. Holdsworth U.S. 52058287
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Pfc. Richard Rinner A.F. 15436957
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% P.M. San Francisco, California

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USS Vermilion AKA 107
% F.P.O. New York, New York

Pvt. Jack C. Pierce A.F. 15471681
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Sampson AF Base
Sampson, New York

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NEW ADDITIONS

James Michael, "Mike", born to Mr. & Mrs. James Majors on February 16th.

Colleen Carol, an 8 lb. 10 oz. bundle of joy, delivered to Mr. & Mrs. Virgil Meek, February 22.

Mr. & Mrs. Francis Eugene Clark welcomed Becky Sue into their family. She weighed 7 lb. 3 oz. and was born February 22nd.

All of these children were born in Coshocton Memorial Hospital.

Jim is a member of the Engineering Department, Virgil in the Shipping Yard and Francis in the Flange Machine Shop.

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A view of the Industrial crane unloading a giant wheel for the local G.E. plant. It was delivered on a standard truck and had to be placed on a low-boy in order to get inside their plant.

Highlight of the Season

Ira Lecraft, a 144 average bowler, came as close to a perfect game February 13th, as any Clow bowler in recent years. Starting off a line with nine straight strikes, he had all eyes watching. His tenth hit was fairly good but left four pins standing. He finished with a 275 game which as far as can be determined is the second high score for a single game ever rolled in the Clow league. Former Mgr. Guy P. Clow reportedly owns a 279 score rolled in 1939-40.

Our hats off to Ira, who despite a severely crippled right hand, shows the way for all Clow bowlers. Nice going, fella.

single game of the tournament. The Clow "Browns" took fourth place money, the "White Sox" ended up in seventh place, with the Clow "A" team following in ninth place.

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BOWLING

The Clow league is entering the last four weeks of play, with the grouping of teams very close. Heavy competition is expected before a second-half winner is declared. A six game play-off with the Giants will be held to determine the team which will represent Coshocton in the Interplant Tournament.

Plans are now underway for this tournament, which will be held late in April.

Standings Clow League as of 3/13/52

Red Sox	29	15	Yankees	23	21
Braves	27	17	Tigers	22	21
White Sox	26	18	Cardinals	19	25
Dodgers	24	20	Giants	19	25
Senators	23	21	Browns	18	26
Indians	23	21	Pirates	11	33

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	30	60	90	120	150	180	210	236	256	275
IRA LECRAFT	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

In the City Handicap Tournament, which was held late in February, many Clow men rolled into the prize money. Fount Potter was the big winner, placing 2nd in the singles, 2nd in all-events, and also rolled the high

FIVE YEARS AGO IN CLOW NEWS

The Coshocton plant completed a period of 365 days without a lost-time accident.

After an overall survey of employment records, it was determined that the average length of service for Coshocton employees with James B. Clow & Sons was 8.3 years.

The Melting Department set a new melting record for the Coshocton plant when they averaged 28.8 tons of molten iron per hour from a 70" diameter cupola.

Ward Hemer was transferred from Coshocton to Iowa Valve.

Henry Clark and John Orem leading the Coshocton bowlers with averages of 174.

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SCENES AT COSHOCTON

The steady stream of autos touring south on Sixth Street each morning between 6:30 and 7:00 a.m.....The cupola sending up its daily billows of smoke.....Men branching out in all directions for their respective departments.....Harry Lyons, the electrician, on duty at this hour answering a rush breakdown call.....Paul McNary parting into two pieces a 20" pipe, causing much high-pitched screeching and groaning.....Earl Jones pouring the coal to the very hot blaze in the blacksmith's forge.....Traveling up toward the Cupola, we noticed three cranes eagerly taking the shining golden metal from the huge mixing ladle into their own transfer ladles.....The ladle scraper, Homer Jenkins, throwing three pig irons into one ladle, scattering sparks throughout the area.....Harold Shearn in a Pipe Foundry crane barely clearing a steel railing before arriving at the pipe machines.....John Aron pouring iron into the small pipe machine ladle, just missing a little and dribbling some on the floor, causing the operator to look up in mock disgust.....Jack Dawson spraying the blackening on newly made sockets.....Fred Bantum bor-

ing out a pipe mold.....Forrest "Scoop" Lang in the Cement Lining, smoothing off the end of a newly lined pipe.....Ed Dennis running the reamers through a pipe, sending out sounds that start the chills coursing right up your back.....An ingenious new gadget on down the way that runs across a track marking all I.P.S. pipe with the Clow name. Very clever.....Virgil Meek and James Miller hooking up pipe for the craneman Paul Wilden to haul to the stock pile.....End of the journey for this time. See you next month.

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ODDS & ENDS

Wilbur Pierce possesses a very badly burned nickel which he reclaimed from the Clow fire of 1947. Supposedly came from a burned up candy machine.....Lee Norris says just to call him "Grand-pappy". The grandchild was born in February.....Dennis Mills has returned from a trip to Texas where he visited friends.....Jesse Guthrie's son is enroute to the U. S. after serving a stretch in Korea.....Bob Popham coming up with a very unusual split in the City "A" League. He left the 8-9-10 pins standing, of which he carried the 8 and 9 but couldn't swing the ten pin.....Frank Budendorf taking a part in the stage play "Harvey" being sponsored by a Little Theatre Group.....Paul Hendricks paying \$10.00 and costs for speeding. Got caught in a wholesale arrest. State Patrol had about 12 cars lined up together.....Paseball and golf are entering the daily bull sessions now, so Spring must be just around the calendar.....

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A truck driver was taking a civil examination. He was asked this question: Examiner: "Did you ever belong to an organization that is trying to over-throw the government in Washington?" App.:(to the surprise of the examiner): "Yes." Examiner: "You did! What is that organization?" App.: "The Republican Party!"

IOWA items

by Con Coupland, Jr.



Bob and Jo McLandsborough finished their home in January, 1951. It has three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility and bath. It's one of the new Gunnison Homes and is very comfortable.

NEW EMPLOYEES

Three new men joined our ranks during the latter part of February and the first part of March. The two new foundrymen:

Donald Beach on February 19th
Jack Vance on March 18th.

And, in the Machine Shop:

Wallace Eveland on March 17th.

We all sincerely hope that these men will find us nice to work with as we are sure we will find them.

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BOWLING

Competition for the Interplant Bowling Tournament is reaching a fast tempo. Individual battles are shaping up in each of the five groups. One man from each group will be selected according to high averages to represent Iowa Valve at the tournament.

Irving Sodak and Emil Berglund, the only participants in the top group are fighting it out with Sodak trailing by seven pins. In the second group Dwight Richards needs six pins on his average to catch Bob McLandsborough. The third group offers an interesting battle with a tie between Melvin Dykstra and Ralph Hite with Fred Darland trailing by only one pin. Another close race is going on in the fifth group between Bill Wilson and Pete Terrell. Bill leads by only one pin.

All the bowlers extend their invitation to non-bowlers to come down to the alleys on Friday night and watch the fun. You'll enjoy it!

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LITTLE NEWCOMER

The stork almost passed us by this month and he would have, too, except for one little fellow who just wouldn't have it that way. He even came a little early but he's doing fine in spite of it. His name is Edward Arthur and he was born on March

13th to Don and Mrs. Beach. Edward has a big brother who is almost two years old now. "Dad" Don thinks his two boys are just about the best thing ever!

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INFLUENZA — FOOEY!

Employees of Iowa Valve and residents of Oskaloosa in general have suffered from the "flu" germ this winter as seldom before. All during February and March the absentee rate at the "Valve" was exceedingly high. Three cases, Bob Amber, Joe DeBoef and Irving Sodak, were hospitalized. Many others including Olaf Maughan, Al Read, Wilbur Cummings, Raymond Sears, Ira McFall, Loren Linville, Clyde Johnson, Melvin Clark, Al Sanders, Boots McClun, and Paul Vance lost time ranging from two days to a week. We all hope that the latter part of March and the first of April will bring a period of less sickness.

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CLOW NEWS PICTURES

This message is intended primarily for the wives and mothers of our employees. Clow News pays \$1.00 for the use of your favorite picture and will return the picture to you without damage. Send your pictures of the family in and let us print them. We'll see that the dollar gets to you.

And, too, if you would like to have the negatives of pictures taken out in the plant, have that son or husband drop by the office and they're yours for the asking.

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SUGGESTIONS

The Suggestion Committee authorized the payment of \$15.00 for the month of March. Madison Sams was awarded \$5.00 on each of two suggestions and Jesse Hooton received \$5.00.

Madison had been bothered with brass chips flying from the cutting tool on his lathe. He devised a small piece of screen wire and mounted it with a metal clamp onto the tool

holder. The screen extended over the cutting tool and eliminated the hail of brass cuttings.

His other suggestion dealt with the modification of our brass ring chucks so that they would accomodate all sizes of rings from 4" through 8". Although the suggestion was not carried out in full, it did eliminate the use of one chuck and thus netted an award of \$5.00.

Jesse Hooton had found that much time was spent by the chippers and grinders hunting their tools that has been misplaced over weekends and holidays. He suggested that a tool box be built in the cleaning room where the tools could be put away each night. The suggestions proved to have merit and Jesse was the recipient of a \$5.00 check.

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BIRTHDAYS

We just couldn't afford to forget mentioning that day when you say, "Gee, another year old, I am. It just couldn't have been over six months since I had that last birthday!" Well, anyway, here they are:

<u>Don Ballou</u>	April 17th
<u>Charlie Asher</u>	April 20th
<u>Harry Carlson</u>	April 21st
<u>Dale Leatherman</u>	April 24th
<u>Clyde Johnson</u>	April 27th
" <u>Boots</u> " <u>McClun</u>	April 28th
" <u>Bud</u> " <u>Smith</u>	April 29th
<u>Dick Thomas</u>	April 30th
<u>Clarence Holliday</u> ...	May 2nd
<u>Sam Van Der Veer</u>	May 2nd
<u>Lester Brummel</u>	May 3rd
<u>George Carr</u>	May 5th
<u>Lee Deck</u>	May 5th
<u>Bert Boudrie</u>	May 8th
<u>Roy Brummel</u>	May 12th
" <u>Runt</u> " <u>Johnson</u>	May 12th

In spite of our mild "ribbing" about your being a year older, we sincerely wish you a very happy birthday on your particular day.

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Repatee: Glib and take.

INFORMATION RACK

Our new information rack located in the clock aisle has proved to be a popular idea. This literature is furnished through the National Research Bureau and it offers good reading on a variety of subjects. As they become available, new pieces of literature are placed in the rack for anyone interesting in reading. Since the supply is limited, it is suggested that you watch for new issues each day.

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OVER THE BACK FENCE

It was a pleasure to hear "Happy" Kentfield over the phone recently. He's feeling fine and would like to see more of his friends at the plant. Why not take that old broken watch of yours over and let "Happy" fix it up for you.....

Dave Atchison joined the ranks of grandparents last January 20th when a fine little daughter was born to Mrs. Roy (Betty) Nitzschke. Her name is Terry Lynn.....The

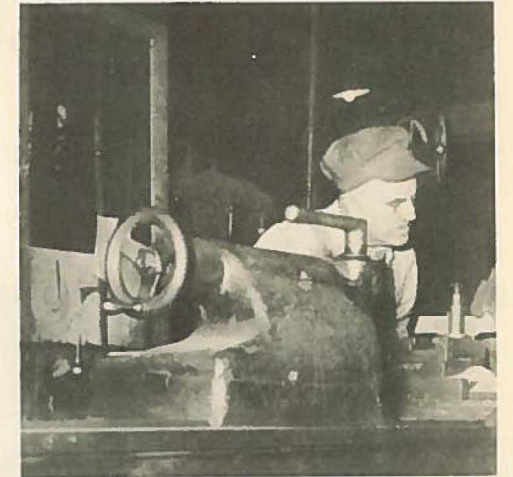
foundry shakeout crew is beginning to be notorious for some of the nicknames used. The latest is "Deep-freeze" which is substituted for the "Bob" in Bob DeGeest. This rivals, somewhat, "Killer" Carl McDonald.....Each month

brings a group of different automobiles in our parking lot. J. D. McCartie is sporting a good-looking green Buick, Lee Deck has one of those sleek new Kaisers, Del Ollon and Emil Berglund are driving different Fords.....

We have the first quarter of a safe year behind us, so let's keep working for that perfect year.....

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Random Shots



A typical picture of Clyde Dye as he intently watches his work on the lathe.



Ronnie Showman, assistant foreman, keeps close check on the iron heat with an optical pyrometer.



Dave Atchison (background) tips the mixing ladle to load a transfer ladle with molten iron for Bob McLandsborough (left) and Hugo Bracy.

of National Interest

by Charles Hooper



In last month's issue, we reported J. F. O'Brien's retirement. Pictured are G. B. Akeroyd and J. F. O'Brien on his retirement date.



Also in last month's issue we reported Charlie Goshay's retirement. G. B. Akeroyd is shown with Charlie on his date of retirement.

SPORTS

Softball: A softball team for white employees has been recently organized. V. L. Bates is the elected manager of the team. Last Monday night Red Bates along with H. B. Hannah, Ernest Keith, Paul Jackson, Ray Taylor, Lecille Self, Tom Reese, and Jr. Wilcutt attended a planning meeting of the Tarrant Industrial Softball League. Teams that National will compete with are: Alabama By-Products Company, V.F.W. of Tarrant, American Legion of Tarrant, Lone Star Cement Company, Lehigh Cement and Southern States Iron and Roofing Company. The games will be played at the Tarrant ball park so when the games begin everyone who possibly can, try to attend and support the team. We have approximately thirty-

two people who have signed up for the softball team and Red Bates reports that the practice has been spirited. After a recent session, Earl Alley stated that he will be the number 1 roofer for the team instead of the number 1 player. Quite a few people are experiencing sore muscles. Maybe as the season progresses the muscles will progress.

Baseball: Green Robinson reports that the colored baseball team has had some very good practice sessions. Cornelius Reddock was elected president of the team. Green Robinson was elected vice-president, and Arthur Range was elected secretary-treasurer. We certainly hope that the



Guy Moffett formerly worked as First Aid attendant and has recently joined the Air Force. He is now stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. We have received a letter from Guy and he said to tell everyone hello.

team will have as much success as they have experienced in the past few years.

Bowling: The bowlers are now entering the home stretch in the race to see who is to represent National at Coshocton. Here are the top men in each bracket to date.

<u>Bracket #1</u>		<u>Bracket #2</u>	
Tom Reese	167	George Little	156
<u>Bracket #3</u>		<u>Bracket #4</u>	
H. B. Hannah	155	G. Estes	146
<u>Bracket #5</u>			
H. Goodwin	137		

V. L. Bates had an individual high score of 195. H. B. Hannah had an individual high series of 502. Best of luck to all of you bowlers.

Golf: Plans are under way now for the forming of golf leagues. If what we hear is true, Jimmy Layton will be the "Ben Hogan" of Birmingham. Merle Fenell will be the

"Lord Mangrum" of Birmingham, and H. J. Parker will be the "Jimmy Demaret" of Birmingham. Last year as you know, National placed two teams in the Industrial Golf League.

So with golf, bowling, softball and baseball under way, National is certainly actively participating in a variety of sports this Spring.

SAFETY

One of our neighboring establishments was completely destroyed by fire last Friday. Nelms Manufacturing Company which manufactures lawn furniture was completely destroyed when an oven collapsed and set fire to the main building. The fire caused some damage to National's property. Joe King's garage and work shop was completely destroyed and W. L. Coker's house was scorched. Luckily no one was injured as a result of the fire and the office force moved their desks out on the sidewalk and continued making up the payroll. This fire should cause us all to stop and take inventory of our own fire hazards so that no duplication will occur at National. If you know of a fire hazard, please turn it in so that something can be done to re-

medy it. Leonard Bryant, Safety Director, has just received a letter from the National Safety Council awarding this company the award of merit for establishing low disabling injury rates. The award should reach the company in approximately two to three weeks. Every employee is to be congratulated for helping establish this record.

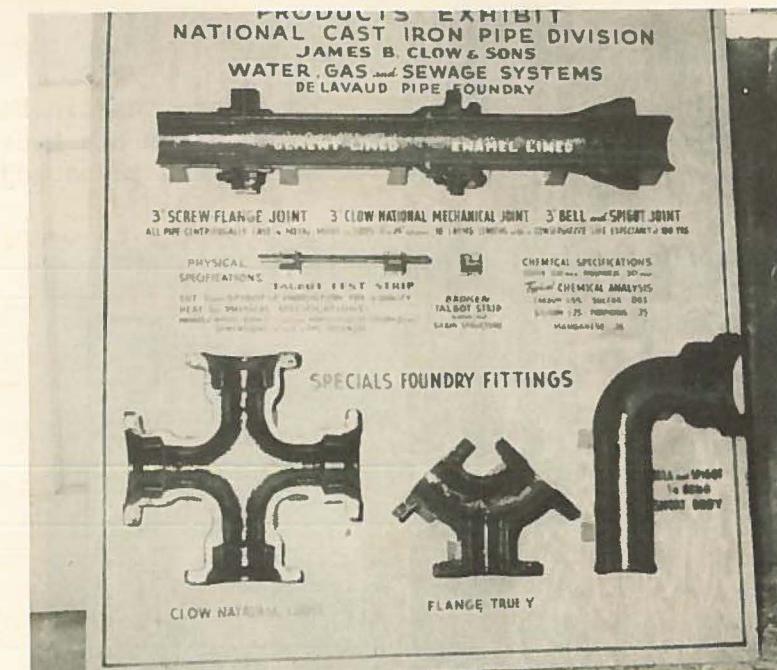
While we're talking about safety, the electrical department certainly should come in for some applause. In two more weeks this department will have completed twenty years without a lost-time accident. Considering the variety of jobs that the electrical department does, this is an outstanding accomplishment.

NEWS BITS

Welcome to National — Mrs. Mary Jo Webb, Warren Whitney's new secretary; Howard Foote of the First Aid Department; George D. Bynum and C. L. McAuley of the deLavaud Finishing Department; Erskine Maddox, who is working on the deLavaud run and Neil Maxwell who has begun work in the Engineering Department. A sincere welcome to all of you.....
.....Sorry to hear that Norma Jean Johnson of the Sales Department has had a siege of mumps. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.....
.....Best of luck to Henry McNider and James Richeson who have returned to college.....Wedding bells rang March 22nd for Catherine Ann Walker, a member of the office force.....Congratulations to Howard Bryant on catching his 8-1/4 pound bass at Inland Lake.....
.....We understand Lloyd Bryant is in the market for a ten horsepower outboard motor so he can get to his favorite fishing places in a hurry.....Speaking of boats, Wallace Pyle is the owner of a new boat which he plans to use on his many fishing trips.....
Jack Thomason and his family have just returned from a weekend trip to Mobile to visit the Bellingrath Gardens.....For those of you who are planning to go deep sea fishing, ask Clyde Hooper to recommend some good sea-sick pills.....We're happy to report that J. O. Doughty is improving and we hope it won't be much longer before he'll be back at work.....We're wishing a speedy recovery to Mack Lewis and Thomas Chambers who have both undergone operations.....
We were glad to have Bill Clow visit us while he was here in Birmingham.



George Smith wanted to wait before he had his picture taken so he could be in a proper pose but the "Clow News" deadline caught him. George, as you know, works in the Machine Shop.



Pictured is a products' exhibit from our company to be displayed at the University of Alabama.

If you ever want to talk to a man who is interested in fishing or hunting see W. L. Coker in the Machine Shop. Coker's house was just next door to the Nelms Manufacturing Company which was destroyed by fire.





Left to right - Ed Allen, Charlie Startley, and Luke Smith. Charlie thought that his back would break while he was waiting for the camera to be adjusted.

Left to right - Robert Washington, Willie Walker, and William Delbridge shown at the side of the Machine Shop building. They were working on a new pipe line ditch that will run to the laboratory.



Pictured here is jolter operator - James Taylor with his helper Cornelius Reddock.