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June 1952

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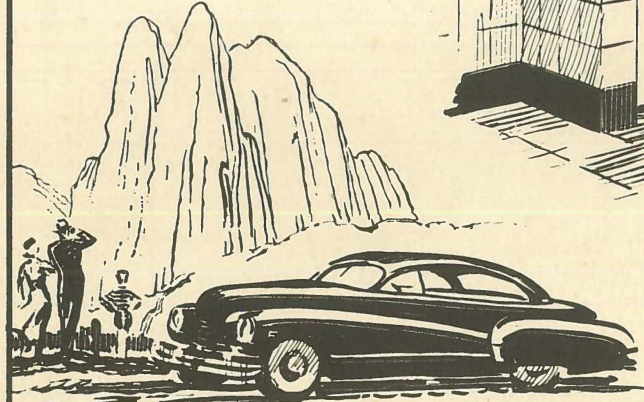
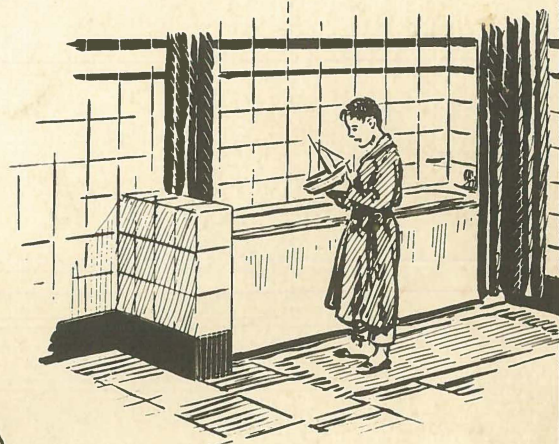
NEWS

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

BATHTUBS and GADGETS

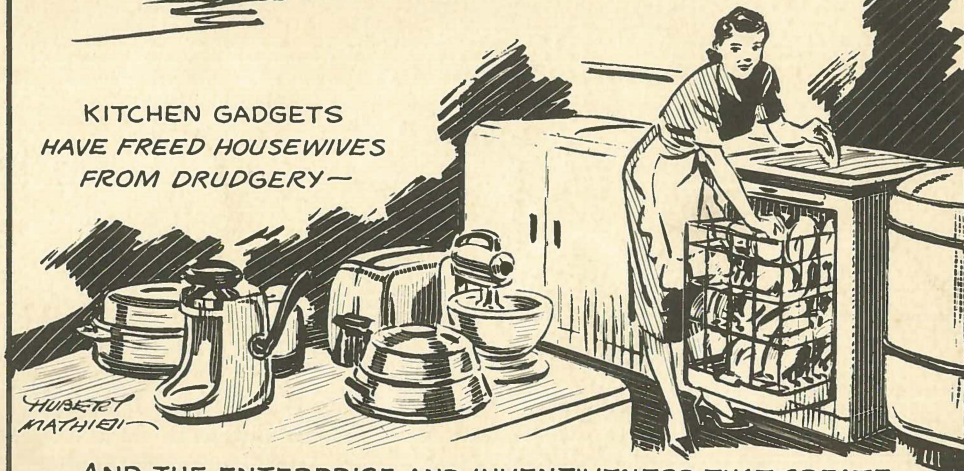
SOME CYNICS SNEER AT AMERICAN CIVILIZATION AS
A THING OF "BATHTUBS, CARS AND KITCHEN GADGETS."

BUT BATHTUBS MEAN
CLEANLINESS —



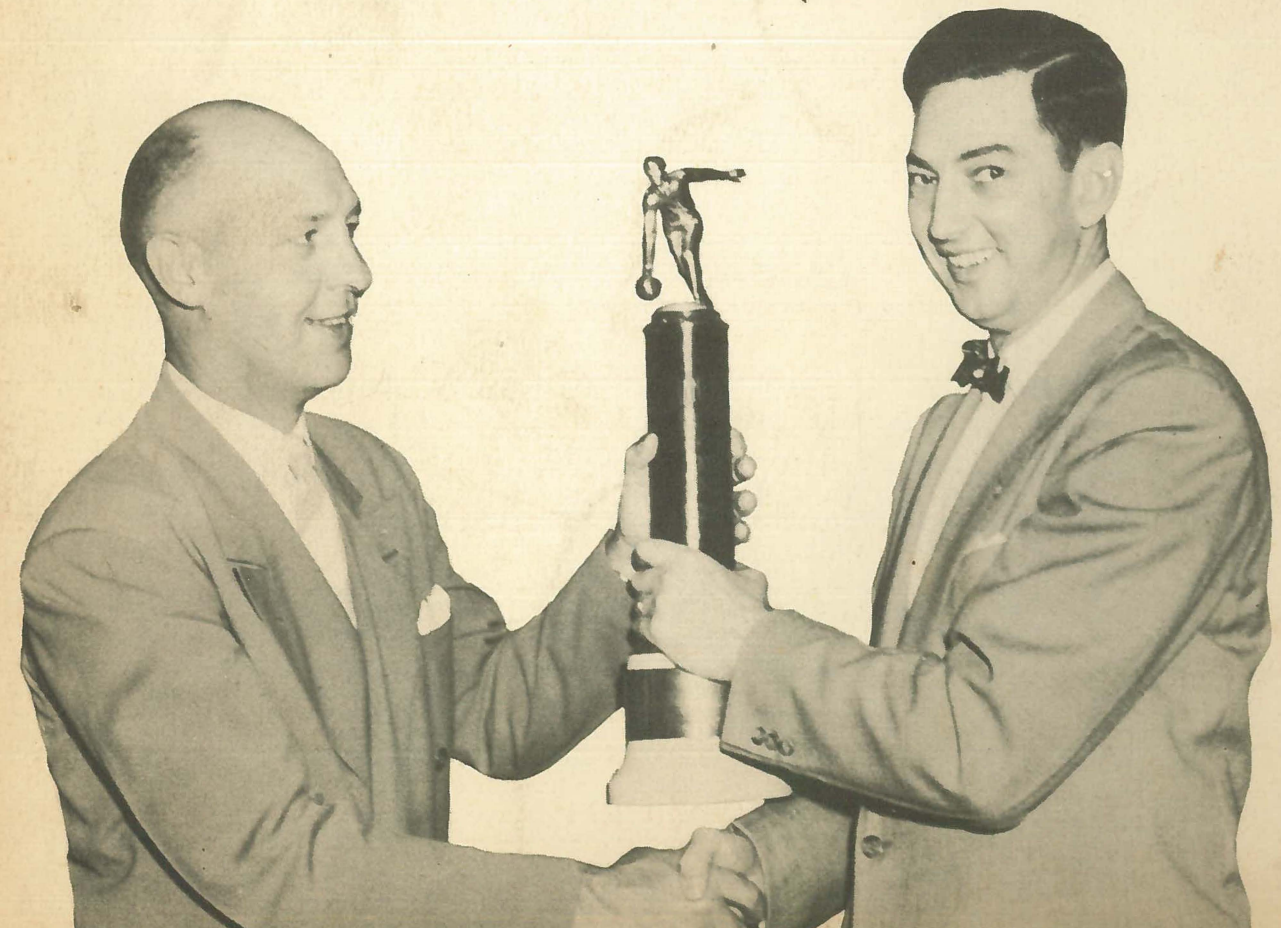
CARS GIVE
GREATER SCOPE
TO LIVING —

KITCHEN GADGETS
HAVE FREED HOUSEWIVES
FROM DRUDGERY —



AND THE ENTERPRISE AND INVENTIVENESS THAT CREATE
THESE "GADGETS" AND THE THRIFT THAT FINANCES AND
EXPANDS THEIR MANUFACTURE HAVE THEIR ROOTS IN
AN APPRECIATION OF THE DIGNITY AND RIGHTS OF
THE INDIVIDUAL AND THE NEED FOR FREEDOM OF THE
HUMAN SPIRIT.

115.86
20.00
45.20



**Coshocton
Wins
Again**

JUNE

The Clow News

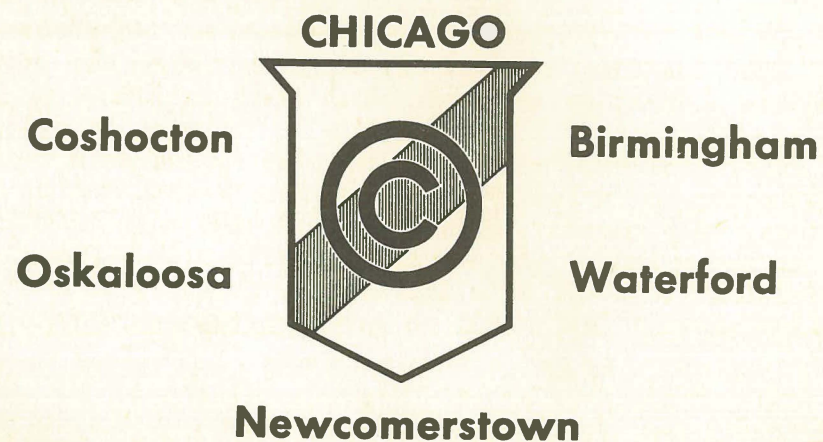
FOR AND BY THE EMPLOYEES OF

JAMES B. CLOW & SONS

Editors J. T. Metcalf
H. E. Norain

THE COVER

It was only three years ago that we pictured Mgr. T. A. Ripley awarding the Interplant Bowling Trophy. This time he awards it to Verle Rucker, captain of the winning Coshocton team. Coshocton (sometimes in combination with Newcomerstown), has won eight of the thirteen tournaments!



The President's Page

I am very glad to be back on the job and at least doing my share in trying to make 1952 a reasonably good year for all in our company. It is hard to say what the second six months has in store for us. The first six months will be reasonably good. Everyone in the company is certainly doing his part and unless the government cuts down on production of pipe, plumbing, valves, and hydrants, we should look forward to another good year. It is hard for any of us as individuals to know what the present administration is going to do. We can only cross our thumbs and hope for the best.

By the time this letter reaches you, the public will be greatly interested in who will represent the Democratic and Republican parties for president. With Mr. Truman definitely out of the running, it is anyone's guess as to who will succeed him for the November contest. If I were a guessing man I would be inclined to believe that Governor Adlai Stevenson, despite his statement that he is only a candidate for Governor of Illinois, will be picked as the Democratic candidate. Estes Kefauver and Richard Russell are the outstanding southern candidates with Harriman getting fairly good support in New York and amongst many who favor those who feel that we must spend and spend and favor financing Europe and the world. Personally, I doubt whether either of them will win out and that the astute Democratic politicians will prefer to take their chances on Stevenson.

It certainly looks now as though it would be a tough fight between Taft and Eisenhower. It is needless to say that I personally prefer Taft as the man best fitted to be president. After twenty years I frankly think that the majority of the American people feel that we need a change in administration and that whoever wins the Republican candidacy will win the November election. Taft is probably the most able and experienced man to face what is going to be a very difficult future both at home and abroad. Eisenhower has been a great soldier and a highly respected man, but to my mind has had little experience to train him for the political job. Again, I would not be surprised to see both of these fine men lose out and a man like Everett Dirksen be the candidate. This might be a real struggle here in Illinois.

There is little any of us as individuals can do about all this but it is vitally important that when the candidates are chosen, that each of us study carefully their personal ability and do our part to select the man who will be the best for our country. Why any man would care to assume this killing job, I don't know, but the future of our country is very seriously at stake and we need to pick the best man we can choose to face the problems of the future. When the time comes, each of us should do our part to pick the man best fitted to serve his country no matter to what party he belongs.

There are plenty of other problems facing us individually and as a company during the next six months, but having had a fairly good rest for several months I am optimistic enough to think that we, as a company, will do fairly well. As individuals and as American citizens I also am happy in the thought that we will pick the best man to serve our country. I am hopeful that together we will face the future with confidence and ultimate assurance of safety and peace. Let us all do our part to assure such success!

Herb Clow

Bowling 'Em Over



Coshocton's winning team are, left to right: John Varley, Gerald Lillibridge, Verle Rucker, Henry Clark and Gus Kratz.

The annual bowling match held April 25 and 26 in Coshocton carried right down to the last game before a winner could be determined.

Festivities began on Thursday evening as the boys from the South arrived and really started whirling around 9:30 A.M. on Friday morning, as Chicago, Iowa and Eddy all stepped off the same train at the Coshocton station.

There followed a quick trip through the Coshocton plant, and then the Riverside Inn for a wonderful luncheon and official welcome from Mgr. T. A. Ripley. Herb Carlson then took over, introducing the team members. After going over the rules governing the tournament, there was a mass move to the Palace Recreation for a scheduled four lines of bowling.

A grand banquet was held Friday evening at the Town & Country Club with over one hundred-thirty bowlers and guests on hand. After an excellent chicken dinner, the entertainment provided a full evening. The pantomime act by Jim Bordenkircher and Susie Robson brought down the house. Then the big show of the evening - THE CAST IRON DERBY! After running six heats, a tie existed, so an extra heat was run with the Chicago entry of "Can't Resist" with J. A. Byers up, taking first money over "Happy D" piloted by D. B. Richards. Chicago was declared the overall winner and received a genuine cast iron derby to keep in their possession for one year. The betting at the parimutuel windows was heavy for all six heats and odds were posted for each one. This ended the evening for some, but most carried on an exploratory trip of Coshocton 'til the wee, small hours of the morning.

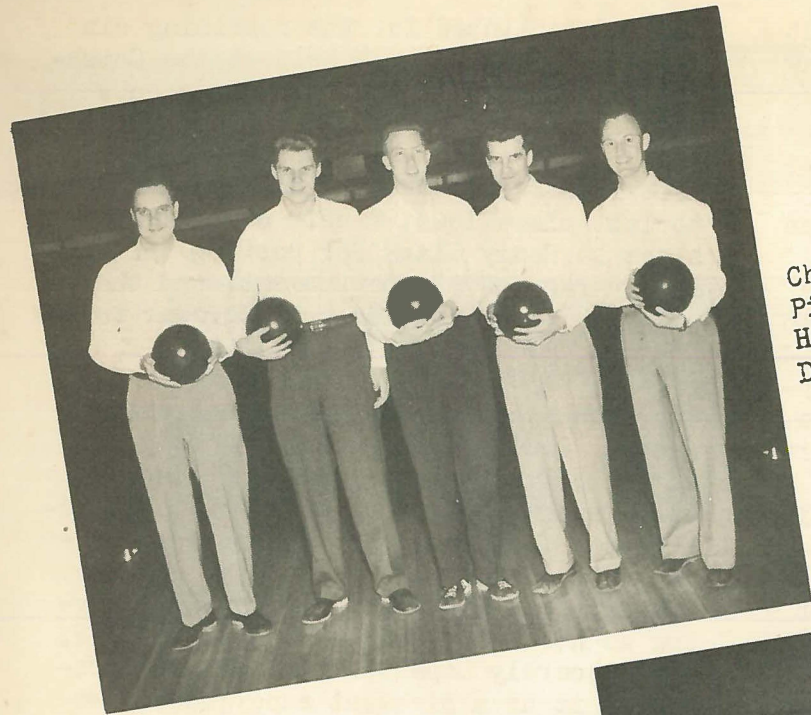
Saturday at 11:00 A.M. bowling again star-

ted and continued for the remaining six lines. The dinner was held at the Chicken Box (steaks); and awards given out. Useful engraved cigarette lighters and the huge trophy went to Coshocton, the Cast Iron Derby to Chicago, crying towels to last place Iowa, a pair of bowling shoes to Henry Clark for posting the highest average of the tournament, and the medal for the champion bull-thrower to Gus Kratz.

Our thanks and appreciation to President Kent S. Clow and the governing body of James B. Clow & Sons for permitting us to stage such grand affairs as this, providing good fellowship for the non-participating personnel as well as the bowlers themselves. We thoroughly enjoyed serving as hosts for the tournament of 1952, and sincerely hope our visitors will remember it as a pleasant experience. We will!



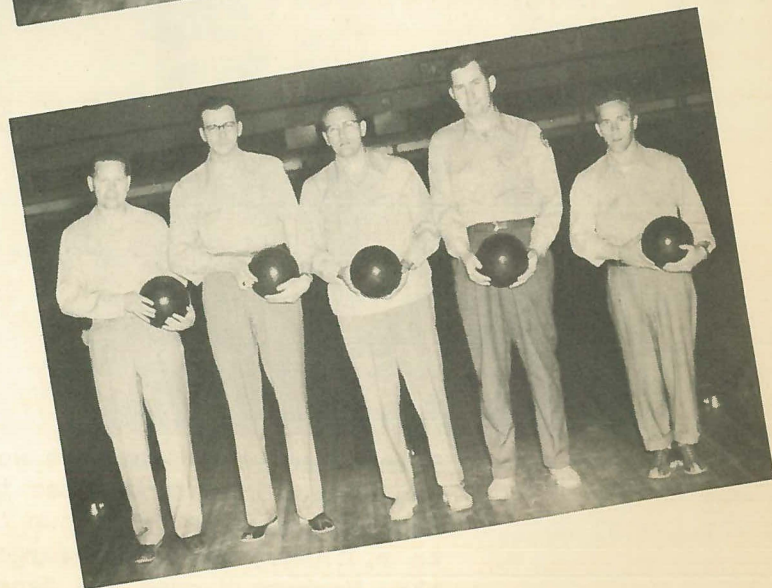
Birmingham, the team that won the trophy last year, came in second after the final day's play. The team members from down Alabama-way were (l. to r.): Henry Goodwin, George Estes, George Little, Herbert Hannah and Gene Woolwine.



Chicago captured the third place spot. Pictured here are (l. to r.): Frank Hovinga, Grant Nelson, Don Lundell, Dick Di Domenico and Howie Norain.



Here is the team that came in fourth, representing Eddy. (l. to r.): Bob Nielson, Bill Roberts, Bill Gultman, Stan Lewandusky and Spencer Thompson.



Fifth place went to Newcomerstown (l. to r.): Harold Schlarb, Walter Lowe, Lew Gracik, Lloyd Hart and Dick Daugherty.



Iowa came in sixth in the competition. Team members are (l. to r.): Farrell Scott, Ralph Hite, Emil Berglund, Bob McLandsborough and Bill Wilson.

FINAL STANDINGS

<u>Team</u>	<u>No. of Pins</u>	<u>Total Points</u>
Coshocton	11028	41
Birmingham	9711	34
Chicago	9724	28
Eddy	9414	18
Newcomerstown	9374	18
Iowa	9126	11

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

1. Coshocton

John Varley	159.7
Gerald Lillibridge	142.8
Verle Rucker	170.5
Henry Clark	183.6
Gus Kratz	171.2

2. Birmingham

Henry Goodwin	131.9
George Estes	163.8
George Little	153.4
Herbert Hannah	157.7
Eugene Woolwine	182.3

3. Chicago

Frank Hovinga	161.7
Grant Nelson	166.2
Don Lundell	158.9
Richard Di Domenico	147
Howard Norain	147.6

4. Eddy

Robert Nielson	122.2
Bill Roberts	151.4
Bill Gultman	162.3
Stan Lewandusky	133.8
Spencer Thompson	157.7

5. Newcomerstown

Harold Schlarb	181.2
Walter Lowe	150.6
Lew Gracik	169.3
Lloyd Hart	129.9
Dick Daugherty	135.4

6. Iowa

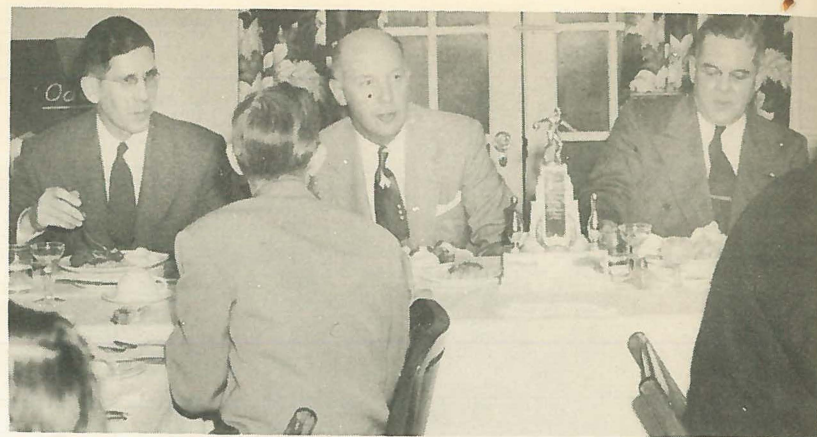
Farrell Scott	134.3
Ralph Hite	123.8
Emil Berglund	161.7
Bob McLandsborough	158.2
Bill Wilson	126.6

BOWLING

BANQUET

at

THE COUNTRY CLUB



(l. to r.):Herb Carlson, Tom Ripley, and Ed White at speaker's table.



A duet by E. U. Sexton (with the bones), and Ray Bozossi.



Singing the old favorites.



A poker game required some concentration.



Three members of the hard-working bowling committee taking a rest (l. to r.): Jack Kanuckel, Jack Lyons and Bob Popham.

BOWLERS

RELAX

BEFORE

THE

FINAL

GAMES

ARE

ROLLED





Mgr. T. A. Ripley presenting Don Lundell, captain of the Chicago team, with the Cast Iron Derby.

Concluding all activites, farewell dinner held Saturday night at the Chicken Box.



The Iowa contingent - all good sports - getting a big bang out of their crying towels.



Gus Kratz being presented the Champion Bull-Thrower award by Mgr. T. A. Ripley, with Henry Clark enjoying it to the utmost.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

The following were awarded the Clow Service Pin in May:

John Eichburger	Iowa	30 years
Gaither Quinn	National	30 years
V. M. Wall	National	30 years
Edward L. Barber	National	10 years
Earl W. Brenly	Coshocton	10 years
Samuel Clow	Coshocton	10 years
William F. Cole	Eddy	10 years
Ira W. Hallmark	National	10 years
Stacy J. Hamilton	Coshocton	10 years
Ozzie H. Moncrief	National	10 years
Logan R. Seward	Coshocton	10 years
John P. Sisson	National	10 years
George W. Smith	National	10 years
William H. Stubbs	Coshocton	10 years
James M. Taylor	National	10 years
William H. West	Coshocton	10 years
Roy Wilden	Coshocton	10 years

Newcomerstown NOTES

by Chuck Yingling

TO RETIRE JULY 1ST

John Adkins, veteran employee of the machine shop, whose present service with Clow dates back to October 20, 1926, will lay down his tools at 3:30 P.M. on June 30th and enjoy a life of well earned retirement.

In the ten years preceeding 1926, he held intermittent jobs in the old flange machine shop and in the radiator machine shop, leaving our employ on September 20, 1926. Just one month later he returned and has been with us continuously ever since.

Although John and his family have been overburdened with illness and hardships throughout the years, he was never one to give up. He has much to prove that. He is not only a good, reliable and steady worker, but he is also a handy man to have around. This is evidenced by the home that he and Mrs. Adkins own and occupy at the corner of E. State and S. College Streets, just one block east of our office. It's a nice home, neatly kept, and there is a garden, a new garage and a new Oldsmobile to furnish a host of things to do in the days to come. Needless to say, the Clow Annuity Plan will help to make a lot of things possible for the Adkins too.



NEW EMPLOYEES

For the past month, all our new employees were in the foundry department - Darrel Riggs, Charles Scarberry and John L. Smith.

* * *

On May 1st, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Robinson received word from the War Department that their son, Richard, had been wounded in action in Korea on April 26th. He had entered military service just last fall and was with the

First Marine Division, stationed within two miles of Panmunjom. The notification stated that he was in a Navy Base Hospital in Korea but gave no particulars on his injury. A letter was shortly received from one of Richard's buddies who said that he was suffering from shrapnel in his right arm. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery!

* * *

Walter Albright was accorded distinction

at the 1952 Spring Meeting of the Ohio Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association in Columbus on April 30th. He was chosen to participate in a seven-man panel discussion on "L. P. Gas Heating." The meeting was held in the Ft. Hayes Hotel.

* * *

The services of a private eye may soon be offered by "Dick" Wells! On April 28th, the Dun Rovin' restaurant on the NCT-W. Lafayette Road was held up and robbed by a lone gunman. Several hundred dollars in cash and checks in a money bag were taken. Two days later, Dick was taking a load of castings to our Coshocton plant and had a flat tire on our new Chevy truck just a short distance west of the restaurant. When he pulled off the highway to make repairs, he spotted something in the weeds in the ditch. Examination proved it to be the stolen money bag - empty, except for a picture of the restaurant owner, whom Dick recognized. He walked back up the road to return it to the owner but found the restaurant closed, so he went to an adjoining house and left it there, relating how he discovered it, etc., etc. His story apparently wasn't too clear to the listener, for after Dick drove away, this alert person notified the Coshocton County Sheriff of the incident and said that the only identification of the man returning the bag was the "CLOW" name on the truck and the fact that it was going west. The arm of the law promptly swung into action and when Dick arrived at the Coshocton plant he was given an official welcome by the Sheriff's Department. A little explaining did the trick and we didn't have to visit him in the Coshocton County Jail after all!

* * *

B - I - T - S Mrs. Ben Matheny underwent a surgical operation at the Swan Hospital, Cambridge, on April 20th. She was brought home after spending a little time in the hospital. We are glad to hear that she is recovering satisfactorily



... Our last issue had scarcely reached the printer with the word of the illness of Mrs. Paul Wigfield, when we learned of her death. It was an untimely one and a bit of news that all of us hated to hear The popular spot these warm days is around the new soft drink machine on the first floor of the machine shop building. It now offers six different flavors instead of just coke. A new, small coke machine has been placed in the gasteam department. As you know, the proceeds from both these machines, as well as the candy machines, go into our Flower Fund For the Henry Harris family it was another boy, David Alan, at Coshocton Memorial Hospital on May 5th Something else we just learned - Johnny Williams has a new Buick. It's just three months old. We're not far behind (?) Evelyn Ward on the office sick list April 28th Switches - Jim Bradshaw, Willard Donley and Cecil Gardner moved from their town locations to farms while Joshua Harbold reversed the procedure On the recommendations of his physician, George Hootman transferred from the radiator molding floor to lighter work with Willard Chaney's yard department Thanks to some soap and water and paint, several bright spots have appeared throughout the plant. Encouraged by management, they are popping up rapidly. They all help, and we hope there'll be more Spring housecleaning at the home of the Lorin Wise family brought forth a large American flag from storage. Having no use for it because of its size, they presented it to our company to be flown from the large pole in our office lawn. Many thanks Mr. and Mrs. W. and "Long May It Wave."

* * *



Robert Nay and Jack Hart enjoy themselves at the bowling party. Jack just arrived home from Korea for a thirty day furlough.

bowling

We're using a caption in small letters for the wind-up of the 1951-1952 bowling season because we still believe the NCT Tournament Team had a score to settle with some of us and they accomplished it by letting us down into 5th place at Coshocton. Oh well, it could have been lots better, but it could also have been worse! They could have left us in 6th place. It's all over now, as is the famed NCT Bowling Banquet for all the bowlers. This year it was held at the Touraine Supper Club on Friday, April 18th, even though some of the fellows thought they might have to hold it over until the following day. You see, Superintendent White, who rolls a mean game, thought the party was at a later hour and everyone was starved when he arrived. The series of pictures that follow verify the fact that everyone had a good time!



The 1951-52 officers with the trophies in the foreground are (l. to r.) Harold Schlarb, President, Henry Yanai, Treasurer and George Johnson, Secretary.



The new 1952-53 officers are (l. to r.) A. P. Yanai, Treasurer, Walter Loew, President and Lewis Gracik, Secretary.



Toastmaster, Henry Yanai, presents the trophy to the winning team captain, Lew Gracik. The celebrity in the lower foreground is Buck Johnson.



The trophy for the bowler with the highest average was claimed by Harold Schlarb.



Johnny Ricketts holds one of the neckties that he and each of his team received as runner-up prize in the second half bowling and final playoff. He and Harold Meeks "feel" one of the trophies. Just wishful thinking.

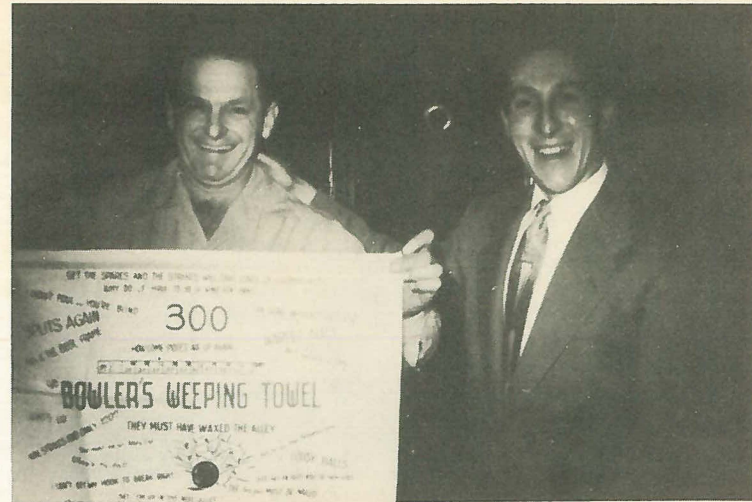


The trophy for the most-improved-bowler was awarded to Buck Johnson.



A leather bowling bag, donated by "Doc" Underwood, one of the owners of the Athletic Club, was presented to William Welsch by Harold Schlarb. Bill received the award for being chosen the most outstanding new bowler.

The "Alibi" prize was not contested. It went to Chester Leonhard.



Bob Bonnell offers us some cold french fries and Willard Chaney just grins and steadies his cup.



In a pensive mood are (l. to r.) Francis Cunningham, William Daugherty, John Ricketts and Anthony Grewell.



The pleased expression belongs to George Smalley. Harold Van Dusen is still hungry and Bill Welsch remains happy over winning the bowling bag.



A heckler just snared one of Ed White's jokes and even he had to laugh.

Coshocton Comments

by Ned Patterson



James "Bud" Coulter, suggestion winner.

SUGGESTION AWARDS

James "Bud" Coulter received \$5.00 for his idea of installing a signal light in the powerhouse to warn the engineer as to when an adjustment is needed on the altitude gauge to compensate for a surge in the treated water line.

Five dollars went to Floyd Arnold for making a jig to hold reamer arms for grinding.

Ira Leacraft made a new head for the union-melt machine designed for better welds in smaller molds. An award of \$10.00 was made.

* * *

Letter from Sergt. Bill Clow located at

Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi, April 28:

"I'm still teaching radar to the air force people. You have all heard of some of the jobs that can and are being done by radar, both in the air and on the ground. I'm basically concerned with ground equipment that is used by aircraft control and warning installation such as those used in the radar net around the country.

"Our weather is good right now - about the same as June or July in the north."

* * *

Frank Miller, shipping foreman, has returned to work after a battle with pneumonia. He was hospitalized over a week.



Foundry clerk, "Frisch" Baillargeon hereby displays his attractive daughter, Barbar Jean, on the occasion of her 6th birthday. A new outfit, and a birthday cake what more could any young lady want?



factory. Mike is up and around, while Leon will soon be on his feet. Speedy recovery is wished for both of these lads.

* * *

Rudy Krempels and Dave Nelson of Chicago spent parts of two months on business in Waterford - April 30 and May 1. It was Dave's first venture into "God's country", and he was much impressed by everything from the barge canal to Eddy's antiques. They both behaved in a manner warranting a "welcome back" at any time.

* * *

Congratulations to the Mike Centrellas on the arrival of a son on April 14th. Mike is now a foundry day laborer after several months on the shakeout crew.

* * *

Kenny Bolton of cost department has become our Junior Luther Burbank by virtue of his present interest in horticulture, and right now is still looking for some indole acetic acid to facilitate his investigations. Got any?

* * *

Others adding (or -) another candle to their cake this year during June and July are:

- Bill Geleta, sand plant June 21
- Joe Francesconi, valve assembly .. June 21
- Ken Echard, personnel June 22
- Gordie Clairmont, brass room June 30
- Dot Ellsworth, sales office June 30
- Euclide Boudreau, chipper July 1
- Walt Sorensen, shipping July 1
- Frisch Baellargeon, foundry July 2
- Bill Pozniakas, shakeout July 3
- Chuck Esterby, valve tester July 5
- Don Burnett, machine operator July 12
- Vince Swanson, cupola July 13

We all hope that there will be many more anniversaries for each of these people!

* * *

The softballers are proving spring has finally come, by exercising at noon and after work tossing the ball around in front of the foundry.

* * *

The new phone system (inter-office, outside and all), has at long last been completed, and is a big step in eliminating

unnecessary switchboard work and other confusions.

* * *

The Annual Bowling Dinner comes a day after this copy has to be sent off, but we are reasonably sure we can report some of what will take place:

1. A big steak dinner complete at Mickey-Joe's on May 17th.
2. Awarding of the individual prizes to:
 - Billy Gultman High Average
 - Charley Bryk 2nd High Average
 - Ralph Cuomo High Single
 - Spencer Thompson 2nd High Single
 - Don Burnett High Triple
 - Billy Gultman 2nd High Triple
 - Pete Roe Low Average

3. Drawing for six additional cash prizes.
4. Presentation to Billy Gultman of casting rod and plugs in recognition of his services as league secretary for another season.
5. ??????????????????????????????????
6. A good time was had by all!

* * *

Quite without fanfare or any degree of propaganda, but solely due to carefulness, sound thinking and plain common sense, there has (as of May 15th), been reached a high point in safety achievement at Eddy which deserves recognition. While, as has been written before, the "record" here is quite modest when compared with other plants in the Clow organization, it must be remembered that the very IDEA of safety was novel only some short seven years ago.

The brass room continues to maintain its superior record along with the pattern shop where 2358 and 2352 days respectively appear on the boards. The office, miscellaneous and brass foundry departments each have surpassed the 2200 mark. The shakeout crew has 2027 days, the maintenance depart-

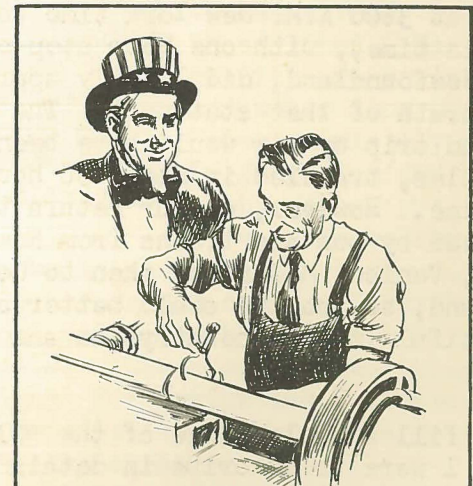
ment 1923, the hydrant house 1866, and next-to-last-place iron machine shop is over the 1000 point with 1099 days since their last lost-timer.

Special credit should go to the iron foundry where the records show our most frequent source of injuries once occurred. They have compiled the proud figure of 216 days, which should be a source of inspiration by this time. We knew they could do it in the foundry and the results - particularly in the freedom from pain, blood and lost working time - have been gratifying.

No single individual is responsible for any of these achievements, but everyone working together certainly is!

Who knows? We may give some of our sister plants a good race for the Clow Safety Trophy, and in so doing, help ourselves become better workmen and better fathers and husbands!

* * *



Uncle Sam says:

Since 1900 we Americans have increased our supply of machine power four and a half times. Result: life is easier for everybody. Get the story of American progress in valuable FREE booklet, *The Miracle of America*. Write Advertising Council, 25 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

CHICAGO'S CHAPTER

by H. E. Norain

OUR TRIP TO EUROPE & ISRAEL by Lewis C. Alk

Our trip to Europe and to Israel was an exciting and unforgettable experience. It wasn't a vacation - it was an education! My wife and I wanted to crowd all that we possibly could into this once-in-a-lifetime trip, and as I think back to the places we saw, the cities we visited, and the people we talked to, I believe we succeeded.

I had often heard the expression, "It's a small world today," but not until we flew out of New York at twelve noon and landed at Paris at 3:00 A.M. New York time (8:00 A.M. Paris time), with one hour stop-off at Gander, Newfoundland, did I fully appreciate the truth of that statement. The entire round trip by air would have been 12,100 miles, traveled in about 58 hours flying time. However, on our return trip we traveled by bus and trains from Rome to Florence, Venice, Milan and then to Geneva, Switzerland, so that we could better see the beautiful Italian countryside and the Alps.

It would fill a whole issue of the "Clow News" if I were to describe in detail the cities we visited in Europe - London, Paris, Geneva, Milan, Venice, Florence, and Rome, truly the Eternal City. Due to very kind arrangements by John Madden, we were granted an audience at the Vatican with Pope Pius XII, an unforgettable privilege for the non-Catholic, as well as for those of the Catholic faith. But, I have been asked to write mainly about our visit in Israel, since the growth of this new, young Democracy is of such importance to the Western World.

Israel itself is a mixture of the Occident and the Orient. The thousands of immigrants who have been taken into the country since the establishment of the State have created an economic problem unprecedented in history. Many have been rescued from Eastern Europe before the Iron Curtain closed on them, and others have fled from North Africa or other Arab countries. They must be fed, clothed, housed, and educated to a new way of life, and this necessarily creates great shortages in every kind of basic commodity. The austerity is greater than one can imagine, but not once did we hear a complaint that, due to the refugees, the meat ration, for example, was a total of one half a pound per person for a two week period of time. Shortages are prevalent from toilet paper and soap, to food and clothing. The refugees are being trained to work on the land and in factories, although many are too old or sick to work. Most of the immigrants live in many large villages built entirely of tents or corrugated iron huts. Taxes in Israel, as a result of these heavy burdens, are probably the highest in the world.

Despite all the difficulties and shortages, the country is being industrialized at an unbelievable rate. Modern factories that would do credit to the United States are being built as fast as materials for building are available. This industrialization is all the more amazing when one realizes that only a few years ago, the country's industry was mainly agricultural - as far as agriculture was possible with limited irrigation. Oranges, olives, and grapes were the main crop, and these are still very important, although the

land is being used more and more for vegetables as the irrigation increases. We were in Israel at the end of the orange crop harvest, and we thoroughly enjoyed the delicious, large oranges - very much like our California fruits, except sweeter in flavor. I have kept, and treasured, a letter that the late Mr. W. E. Clow, Sr., wrote me on his trip to Europe, in which he told me about being served Jaffa oranges on the train, and that he felt they were the best he had ever eaten - I was reminded of his words when I tasted the oranges myself. Agriculture in Israel is becoming highly mechanized, although we still saw Arabs plowing with camels and oxen.

The three main cities of Israel are Tel Aviv, a bustling, rapidly growing, westernized city; Haifa, a beautiful City with the residential section built on a mountain overlooking the Mediterranean; and Jerusalem, a sedate, scholarly City, which houses the University of Jerusalem. The old City of Jerusalem is in the hands of the Arabs, and therefore, we could not see many ancient holy places such as the Wailing Wall, except from the top of one of the buildings in the new Jerusalem. We also could not go to Bethlehem, although we did see pilgrims who received special permission to travel there on Easter morning. The tomb of King David is on Mount Zion in new Jerusalem so we did visit that shrine and others which are scattered throughout Israel. The one all Arab city in Israel is Nazareth, and here we saw the cave where Mary and Joseph lived and worked. There are barbed wire fences at all the boundaries between Israel and the Arab countries, and a "No Man's Land" separating these countries with guards on both sides. However, I did not talk to one person in Israel who thought there would be further war with the Arabs. In Israel itself, the

Arabs and Jews seem to be on friendly terms, and both have equal rights and privileges as Israeli citizens.

The official language of the country is Hebrew, but one hears English, Arabic, and various European languages spoken. It is almost a miracle that the ancient language of the Bible has become a living, vitalized tongue in this old-new land, and that the immigrants are learning such a difficult language so quickly. The children, who incidentally are getting practically all the milk and eggs in the country, and look strong and healthy, have even developed a slang, comparable to our American slang expressions, except in Hebrew.



Lewis Alk, author and world traveler.

Of course, I was very interested in learning about water works and sanitary installations, and was surprised to see the advances already made in these lines. Each city has its own engineering and water department. Water is closely metered in Jerusalem and Haifa, but not as yet in Tel Aviv. The sources of water are wells and mountain streams. One large water supply company furnishes water to those villages which do not have their own wells. This company also builds the pipe lines for irrigating the desert and other crop lands which require water during the dry summer months.

We saw the plans for utilizing both the power and the waters of the Dan River, which is a rushing tributary of the Jordan. We saw water towers and pipe lines extending down to Beersheba, which is at the northern end of the Negev Desert area. The crops and lands thus irrigated are dramatic examples of what the application of water will do for neglected, arid land. It is estimated that with proper irrigation, Israel can grow 90% of its own food

requirements. Because the temperature rarely goes down to freezing, many of the pipe lines are laid right on the ground. (Also, the hydrants for fire protection do not need drains, and are flush with the streets).

One sees a great deal of pipe everywhere. In the large port in Haifa, I saw large piles of cast iron, steel and cement asbestos pipe. Prestressed concrete pipe in large sizes is manufactured in Israel in a plant that was built two years ago, and steel pipe also is being fabricated there.

Sewage treatment, except for small septic tanks, is still only in the planning stage. Both Tel Aviv and Haifa now dump their sewage into the Mediterranean Sea, but both cities are planning sewage treatment plants. Tel Aviv has retained an English consulting firm, and Haifa an American firm, to design these plants.

In general, sanitary conditions in the cities and villages of Israel range from good to excellent, depending on the newness of the homes and buildings. The plumbing is more modern and up-to-date than in the buildings we visited in Europe. (In Paris, particularly, we were surprised at the an-

tiquity and out-of-date plumbing facilities, both of the public places on the street corners and those in the buildings, hotels and apartments). In Israel, as in the private homes we visited in Paris and Rome, the tub, shower and wash basin are in one room, while the toilet is in a separate room. It's really not a bad idea!

While I was in Israel, I gave a talk (in English), to a group of engineers in Tel Aviv, and also at the Haifa Institute of Technology. I spoke about pipe problems in the United States, which would apply to the pipe problems in Israel. There are a number of capable engineers there, who are familiar with water problems, who asked me very discerning and astute questions. From the comments I received on my talks, I feel that I was able to be of some help to them, which was gratifying.

We left Israel with a feeling of admiration for all that the Israelis have accomplished in four years, and with the conviction that despite the problems still ahead, they will build a country of which the world's other democracies will be justly proud!

* * *



Pictured here is the distinguished captain, Don Lundell, of the undistinguished Chicago Inter-Plant Bowling Team. Don had the honor of bringing home from Coshocton the only prize that Chicago won, namely, the Cast Iron Bowlers' Bowler shown here. This prize is also a tribute to some skillful molding at Coshocton.



Clow 1951-52 Bowling League

1. to r. (standing): Arnold Fischer, Jim Healey, Ed Price, Vern Kruger, Art Gramith, Mike Lack, Hank Stob, Ed Detmer, Grant Nelson, Glen Carnahan, Joe Chap, Dick DiDomenico, Frank Hovinga, Sub Kmiecik, Bob Heffelfinger, Joe Foreman.
- (seated): Rudy Krempels, Howie Norain, Ruth Edmeier, Elaine Zirzow, Bea Tarragano, Patsy Nelson, Rosalie Cannataro, Evelyn Bracht, Virginia Power, June Albertson, Elaine Frank, Dolores Jahnke, Dorothy Chrust, Millie Docimo, Joe Leo, Les Lindberg.
- (kneeling): Dan Osko, Bill Burke, Dick Olszowka, Haimico Tarragano, Don Lundell, Joe Arendt, Wally Furst, Jay Hoar, Dick Carpenter, Buster Bongiorno.

The bowling season finally has drawn to a close. Here are the final standings of the teams who placed in the money:

Teams	Won	Lost
1. Lions	34	17
2. Panthers	32	19
3. Gophers	30	21
4. Wolves	28	23
5. Otters	26	25
6. Bears	25	26
7. Beavers	(24)	27
8. Colts	Tie (24)	27

Congratulations to the winning team! They are Virginia Power, Ken Hersted, Wally Furst and Bill Burke.

First high game went to the Elks, when on

the last night they rolled a 995.

First high series, although threatened a few times during the weeks of play, went to the Panthers with a total of 2684.

BOWLING NOTE

Grant Nelson, Frank Hovinga, Dick DiDomenico, Don Lundell and Howard Norain, who represented Chicago at the Inter-Plant Tournament, held in Coshocton, reported that they had a very fine time. The boys didn't bring home the trophy, but they did come back with the Cast Iron Derby. This was won in a horse race game called Chug-A-Lug. The final race was a thriller with Chicago and Iowa running neck and neck in a photofinish.

GUESS WHO?

This little fellow at play,
Gives out with songs today.
His children in number are two,
Can anyone here guess who??



Answer:
Robert M. Haak

A MARRIAGE IN MAY

Grant Nelson and Patsy Grace exchanged vows on May 24th, at the United Evangelical Lutheran Church of Oak Park. Grant is employed in our foundry department and Patsy works for the Iowa Valve department. Jay Hoar was best man and Bill Burke was one of the ushers. We wish the newly married couple many, many years of happiness in their new life together.

Arlene Hodowanic, a former employee of Clow, held a pre-nuptial shower for Patsy on April 30th. Many of the girls from the office attended.

* * *

NEW EMPLOYEES

We welcome to Clow:

Alene Lawson Stenographic Department
Norma Frankeberger Billing Department
John Finnin Foundry Department
Nancy Ohl File Room

TALMAN COLLEGE

A very excellent technicolor movie on the manufacture of cast iron pipe was recently shown by Ted Seabrooke at the Wednesday classes. Lewis Alk gave a talk about foundry products. Ted Seabrooke lectured about selling foundry products and also discussed valves and hydrants along with Jim Dousette.

* * *

THREE-WAY CHANGE

Three job changes were made recently and were reported to us. Ted Tyrcha has become Lee Kelley's assistant; Ed Malasky moved into Ted's job as head of the "B" department; and Dick Olszowka has Ed's former position as country shipping clerk.

* * *

VISITORS

Russell Laird, from Coshocton, dropped in

to say hello! Russ attended a convention here. Seen in the office recently was salesman, Hank Skibbe. Another visit to Chicago was made by Herb Carlson from Coshocton.

* * *

SYMPATHY

Our friend and former employee, Stanley Pukszmis, (retired July 1948), passed away May 15th. Stanley, who was with the company 31 years, was chief loader on the shipping floor.

* * *

MEN IN SERVICE

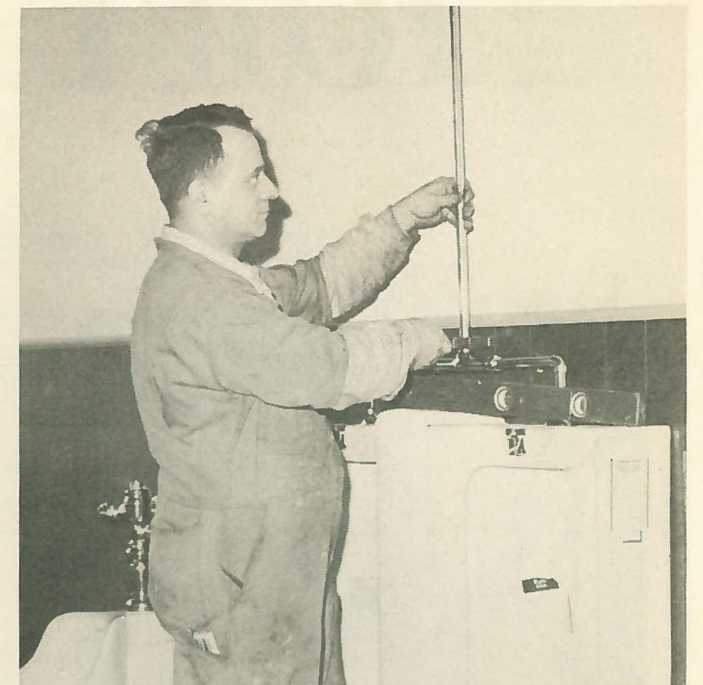
Don Koskiewicz is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Don applied for air cadet training and has taken various tests and undergone a number of physical examinations.

A letter from Gene Hodowanic tells us that he is now stationed at his new quarters in San Diego, California. Gene is enrolled in the radio school where he is learning code and typing. When he completes his course in radio he will move into the communication technician school.

* * *

et cetera

Roy Allen and Ed Detmer took a trip through Rand McNally's Conkey Plant to review the complete production of catalogs Doris Jacobson and her husband "Jake", have a new Ford automobile Mark Vogel became the Ping-Pong Champion of Leyden Township when he won over 60 other contestants in a singles elimination tournament sponsored by the Mannheim Home Owners Association A new duct has been attached to our heating and air conditioning unit in the cafeteria to give us better air circulation and added comfort Marty Bobber has been seen lately with an old-time Buick automobile with a peculiar sounding horn Virginia Power displayed a handsome bowling trophy that she won when the church team on which she bowls took first place Kenneth Hersted and Gunner Olson are very happy over the fact that they own new Fords Congratulations to Roy Allen who became a grandfather May 21st, when his daughter Carol gave birth to a boy down Texas way

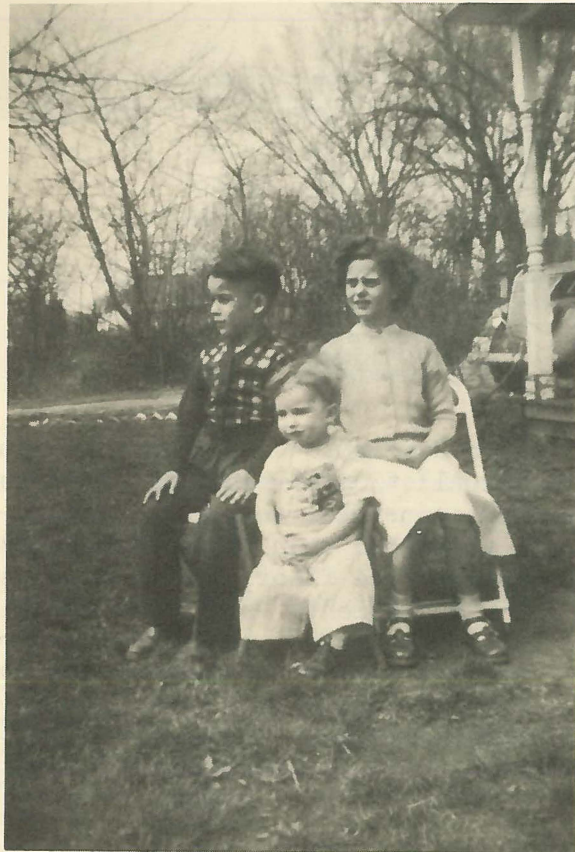


Here is Tom Di Nicolo who did a fine job on the installation of plumbing fixtures in our new industrial showroom. This display, which had been formerly located on our main office floor, had to be moved when a few departments were relocated. Tom is often seen about the building working on various jobs which improve the looks of our building and make it a safer and better place to work.

* * *

IOWA items

by Con Coupland, Jr.



Floyd and Mrs. Husted are mighty proud of their family! (l. to r.) Albert Paul, little Dennis Gene and Phyllis Joan.

BOWLING

The 1951-52 bowling season at Iowa was probably the most successful since we took the game as our primary sport at Iowa Valve. Emil Berglund, Bob McLandsborough, Ralph Hite, and Bill Wilson thoroughly enjoyed their trip to Coshocton where they competed in the Inter-Plant Tournament. They were very much impressed with the hospitality shown them by our Coshocton "cousins". Their only regret was that they were unable to bring the bowling honors home. However, a few little things like the 241 score bowl-

ed by Eugene Woolwine of National stood in their way! Honors or no, they had a fine time and each is looking forward to trying for the trip next year.

As the season ended, the team captains met to discuss plans for the annual local tournament. Someone suggested that, since everyone was a little tired at the end of the season, they might enjoy a banquet. From that, the idea gathered momentum and the result was a very good party at the Platime Club. All the bowlers attended and enjoyed an excellent meal after which "gifts" were presented to some of the members. The entire affair was such a success, that we're already thinking of the one next year.

* * *

WILLS' CASUALTIES

During the latter part of April, misfortune befell Willis Wills' daughter in the form of a badly broken arm - the result of a fall. Willis felt that his family had had their bad luck for the year. But, just to prove that lightning does strike twice in the same place, his young son was injured in a bicycle mishap. He suffered a fractured jaw, a broken tooth and severe lacerations of the face.

* * *

SOFTBALL

Manager Harold Sellars has had the softball team working out for some time now and promises some good games during this season. Turnouts for practice and practice games have been excellent, and Harold reports that we have every reason to expect a winning team. By the time this

issue of "Clow News" leaves the printer, we hope to have chalked up some Iowa Valve victories!

In an effort to stimulate public interest in softball, Harold submitted a very good editorial letter to the local newspaper. It appeared in the paper and was interesting to all who read it.

* * *

MOVIE AT EDMUNDSON PARK

The local Motorcycle Club, through its national connections, secured a feature length 16 mm motion picture of the "Isle of Man", world champion motorcycle races for a showing to its members. Marvin Olivier of our foundry department is an avid cyclist and a member of the club. He secured the film and invited everyone at the plant to attend an outdoor showing on the golf course at Edmundson Park. The race was very interesting, showing speeds up to 135 miles per hour with many types of European-built cycles. Everyone seemed surprised to learn that not one American-built cycle was entered in the race. It seems that we Americans just don't build them so fast. Following the feature, two comedies were shown for the children (and the grown-ups).

The idea of outdoor movies on the golf course was so well received, that we hope to be able to show other movies out there during the summer months.

* * *

DON WEST HOME ON LEAVE

We were favored with a visit on May 13th, by Don West, our latest contribution to Uncle Sam's Navy. Don was on fourteen day leave from Camp Moffett, Illinois, where he completed boot training. His next station is Norman, Oklahoma, where he is to attend the Navy's Airman Fundamental School. After this, he expects to attend Machinist's Mate School or to be assigned to an aircraft carrier.

While at the plant, Don commented on seeing a wide array of Iowa valves at the Great

Lakes School for Firefighters. It was nice seeing Don, and we wish him the best of luck in school and in future assignments.

* * *

WELCOME, NEW EMPLOYEES

During the latter part of April and the first of May, it was a pleasure to add the following men to the Iowa Valve list of employees:

April 21 Clifford Doty, Foundry Dept.
May 8 Lincoln A. Smith, Foundry Dept.
May 14 .. Seraphin G. Renard, Utility Pool

* * *

BIRTHDAYS

We sincerely hope your birthday will mark the end of a good year and the beginning of a better one!

Bob McCurdy	June 30
Pat Fisher	July 1
Tom Voss	July 1
J. D. McCartie	July 3
Lewis Moore	July 4
Joe Walker	July 10
Al Read	July 12
Ernest Sims	July 12
Raymond Sears	July 14

* * *

STORK NEWS

Sam and Mrs. Boyer have a fine little boy who was born on April 14th - just one day before his dad's birthday. His name is James Wesley and he has a big brother for a playmate. Big brother's name is Sam, Jr., and he's 15 months old now.

Dave and Mrs. Edwards have a husky little girl in their family now. Her name is Alice Fay and she was born on May 7th. She too has a big brother, David Uster, who is two and a half years old.

Our heartiest congratulations to you and yours!

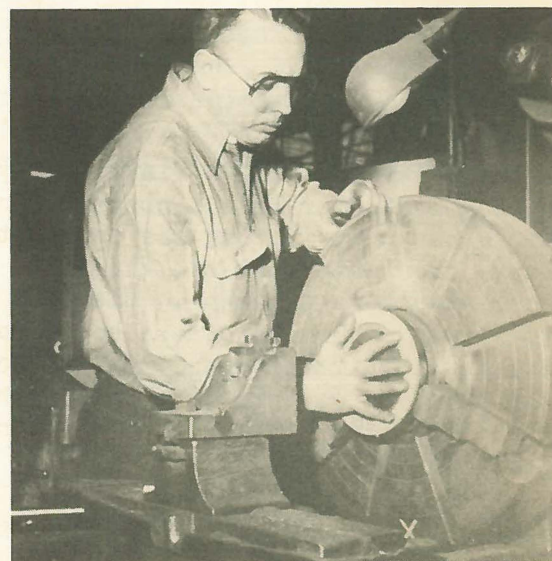
Random



Floyd Husted machines small brass parts at his turret lathe.



Bob Fisher on the foundry shakeout crew tosses a hydrant dome from the shaker screen.

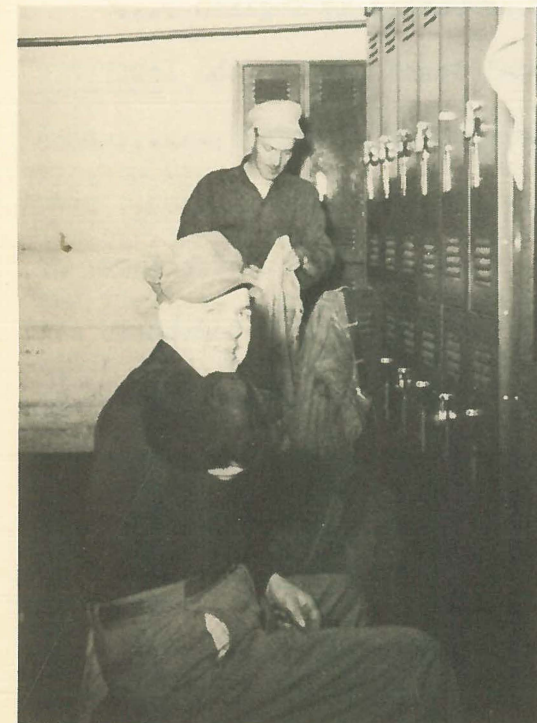


Rohl Dannelley fits a ring into the valve gate he has just completed grooving.

Shots



Bob Novak was very carefully setting up one of the stem milling machines as this picture was snapped.



Dale Leatherman (foreground) and Bill Greenhalgh had just finished showering and were ready to leave for home after completing their 4:00 P. M. to midnight shift in the machine shop.

OVER THE BACK FENCE

Don't forget to take some vacation pictures for "Clow News" Lee and Mrs. Deck drove down to Kansas City on April 25th for the week-end. They were especially interested in some of the new houses springing up in last year's flood area Our office girls, Iola McDonough, Bonnie Daugherty, Iola Vanderwal, and Fran Rutherford were invited out to June Lamb's for lunch on May 8th ..

..... Marvin Olivier entered a motorcycle endurance race at Webster City on April 27th. He placed fourth in a field of forty riders Jerry Richards, son of Dwight and Mrs. Richards, returned to Camp Le Jeune, North Carolina, early last month after a thirty day leave from the Marine Corps We're glad to have Al Read, Bill Belzer and Harry Hummel back with us from the sick list Dan Davis and Lowell Myers did a fine job of keeping our safe day numbers on the board last month. Dan underwent eye surgery for a deeply embedded foreign body but was back on the job the following morning. Lowell suffered a broken toe but lost no time at all from his regular job Gust Swanson enjoys reading Swedish novels between his watchman rounds. Although he left Sweden in 1899, Gust still reads his native print as easily as English

..... Fred L. Darland and Wallace Eveland did National Guard duty in the Iowa flood area last month. They were both happy to get back on dry ground

... Ivan Baltimore was delivered a new Ford last month and it's a beauty

..... Speaking of Fords, Archie Tyrrel used his to eliminate a long row of hedges at his house. They had grown too large for easy trimming, so Arch uprooted them with his Ford and planted grass where they were. Now he says he can start thinking about a little fishing Not that we need a reminder, but vacation's just around the corner! Let's all have the best vacation ever!!

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Blessed are the map-makers. They are the only people who can draw nations closer together.

A look at the inflation balloon convinces us that scientists are fooling around with the law of gravity.

of National Interest

by Charles Hooper



Euel Jones presenting check No. 3 to Botto Standley.

At left, S. D. Roseberry has just received check No. 2 under our Non-Contributory Plan.

VISITORS

Monday, May 5th, was B-I-E Day for the Birmingham District. All the city schools were closed and the teachers were given the day off to visit the many industrial plants in Birmingham. National participated in the visitation program. Charlie Salvage was chairman of the B-I-E Day activities again this year, and did another swell job in making the day a success.

National was host to twenty teachers. After a tour of the plant, and lunch, a panel discussion was held in the basement of the office where the teachers were able to obtain answers to their many questions.

Below is a letter that was written to Warren Whitney by one of the teachers who visited our plant:

Mr. Warren Whitney
National Cast Iron Pipe Company
Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Mr. Whitney:

How things are made has always been interesting to me and I especially enjoyed my trip to your plant last week. It was the first time I had ever seen any pipe made and it was a revelation to me from the beginning to the end. The lunch at noon was delicious.

Your employees were perfect hosts. They seemed like one big happy family working together for the good of all. I gathered from their conversation that much of this is due to your generous understanding and



Here are some of the guides and speakers for B-I-E Day. (l. to r.) Kent S. Clow, Jr., M. D. Neptune, Arthur Rice, S. C. Coupland, Ward Hemer, Arthur Steele, and C. E. Hooper.

leadership. With such cooperation, one can understand why your company is the success that it is today.

Sincerely,

Bernice McClure

* * *

Thursday, May 8th, was another plant visitation day for National. Approximately fifteen Frenchmen along with two interpreters from the French Embassy spent the day with us. These fifteen Frenchmen were representatives from the various pipe manufacturing companies of France. It was certainly interesting to compare various methods of production. The Frenchmen were quite amazed at the American ways of production.

* * *

S P O R T S

Softball: National's softball team started off with a streak of bad luck. They have won one game and lost six. With the season just starting and despite this handicap, we believe that the team will finish in the first division. In the second game of the season against the V. F. W. team, Lecille Self broke his left ankle while sliding to third base, and his ankle will be in a cast for six months. Bert Fulmer, in the same game, suffered a badly sprained ankle. Watch the schedule on the

bulletin board for the coming softball games and plan to attend.

Baseball: National's colored baseball team is one game behind first place. Green Robinson says that within a week he hopes the team will be in first place. Eugene Hardrick, while pitching for the team, suffered a heart attack and is still in Carraway Methodist Hospital. He should be able to leave the hospital within a few days.

Bowling: Gene Woolwine, George Little, Herbert Hannah, George Estes, and Henry Goodwin certainly want to extend to all the Coshocton people their thanks for the very fine time that was shown them while they were at Coshocton. We here at National congratulate Coshocton for winning the Inter-Plant Bowling Tournament, and we certainly congratulate our own bowlers for their excellent performance.

Golf: Here are the winners in the Spring Golf Tournament of April 19th, at Roebuck Golf Course. Cecil Forbes was low medalist and was the winner of the tournament. Clyde Hooper was runner-up. George Akeroyd had the longest drive on #16, and Jimmy Layton was closest to the cup on #17. Tutt Thomason was the winner of the blind bogey and Arthur Rice won the poker hand prize.

* * *

Two can live as cheap as one - but WHERE?

SAFETY AWARD

On May 1st, formal presentation of the safety award of merit was held in the safety room. Leonard Bryant presented the award to the departmental safety men. After the presentation, George Akeroyd made a short talk congratulating the men for making such a fine award possible. Following the talk, the banner exemplifying the award of merit was raised.

* * *

WELCOME TO NATIONAL

Recent additions to National's list of new employees include Elaine Thomas of the accounting department, Roland C. Roddam of the crane department, William B. Spann, Jr., and Henry E. Spurlin both of the carpenter department.

Three new colored employees are Clarence Dyson, John H. Fisher, and George Edward Vincent, all employed in the yards department.

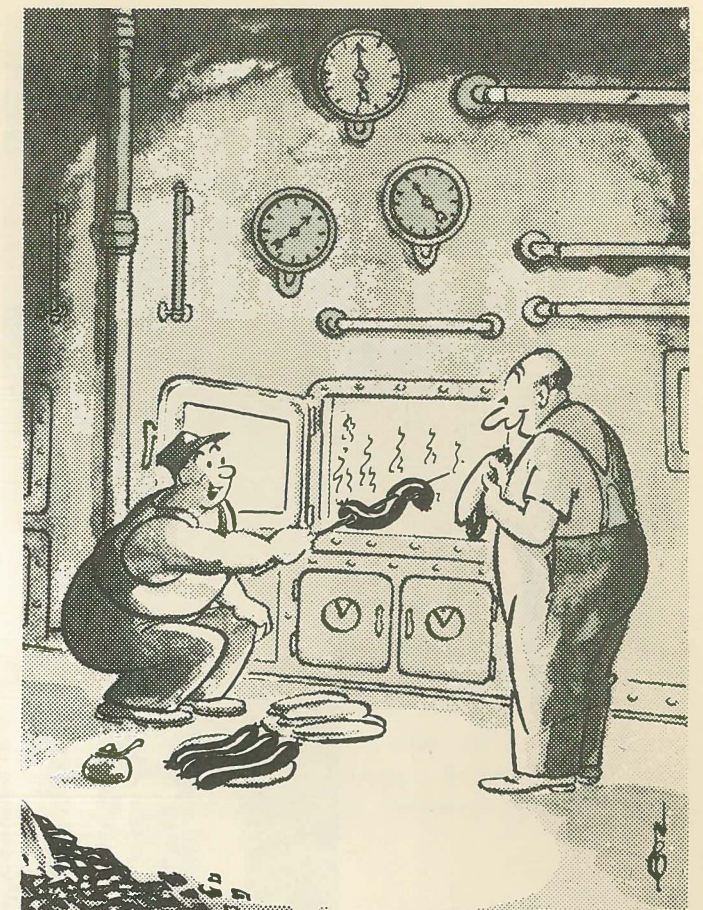
Welcome! to all these new employees.

* * *

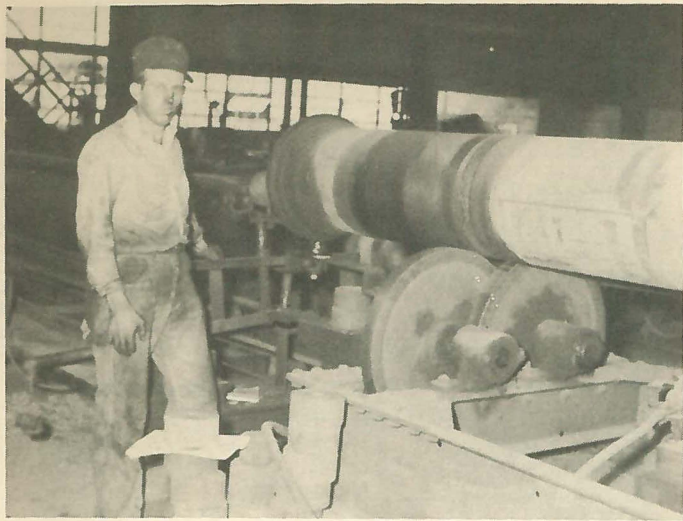
NEWS BITS

Ab Nelms is driving a brand new, 180 H.P., Chrysler Phyllis Sisson has recovered from a nose operation and is back at work A few of the girls from the office are planning a trip to Florida the week-end of Memorial Day. Those who hope to obtain a nice Florida tan are Elaine Thomas, Jane Sartain, and Sally McLaughlin Earl Alley has gone into the cattle business and has recently purchased five heifers and a brand new farm to put them on! Best of luck in your new enterprise We were glad to see Guy Moffett who has completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas when he dropped in to pay us a visit the other day John Erwin's son is home on a 10 day leave. We were glad to see John Claude John O'Neal was carried to the hospital last Friday, May 9th, suffering from a light stroke. We hope he will soon be much better With vacation not far away, everyone is busy making plans and reservations The information rack material continues to be popular. Everyone should feel free at any time the material is out to stop by and pick up any pamphlets which interest them Wallace Pyle, Joe Shores, Howard Bryant, Aubrey Foote, Ray Taylor, Erskin Maddox, Bill Hayes and W. L. Coker are planning a week-end fishing trip to Guntersville. They should come back with several nice strings of fish. Good luck! If they do not come back with any fish, we sure do hope that they can tell us some original fish stories

* * *



"Who said working here couldn't be a picnic?"



Grady Moore of the mold department has been with the company since 1944.



H. P. Clark working on an addition to the laboratory.



M. D. Neptune, with his group of teachers paused in front of the bulletin board before beginning their tour of the plant.



Mike Mingledorff, who was the winner of a \$50 suggestion award recently. Mike works in the machine shop and has been with the company since 1925.



Norman Jemison who is a cement lining operator. Norman has been with the company since 1940.



Leonard Bryant presents the safety award of merit to the departmental safety men. Pictured above (l. to r.) Willie Walker, George Washington, W. O. Beasley, John Dunnivant, S. C. Coupland, and Leonard Bryant.