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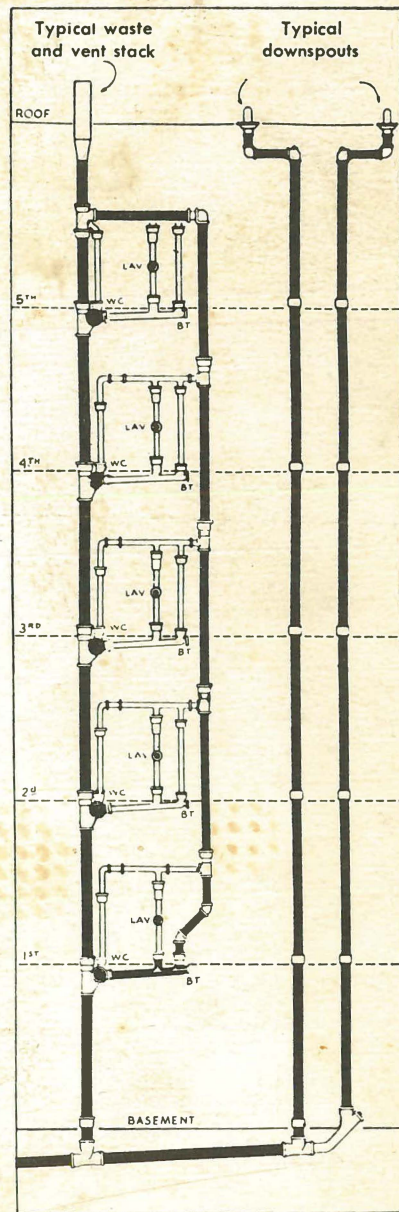
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INTERPLANT BOWLERS MEET IN CHICAGO

CLOW NEWS

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The Clow News

FOR AND BY THE EMPLOYEES OF

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Editor - H. E. Norain

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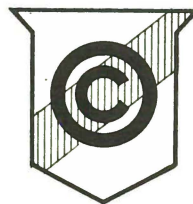
Coshocton

Waterford

Oskaloosa

Birmingham

Newcomerstown



THE COVER

Captains of the interplant teams meet in the office of the president to draw for starting alley. The cast iron derby is extended by Mr. Madden as the Coshocton team captain John Orem draws a number. Others in picture are Bob Haak, Chicago, Dean Hammersley, Newcomerstown, Howard Bryant, National, Dave Robbins, Iowa and Bill Roberts, Eddy.

The President's Page

Speaking in the language of football, perhaps we could call this issue of the President's Page a review of the first quarter of the big game. We've had the ball three times (once each in January, February, and March) and while we didn't score, neither were we scored upon! Our defense (production) was evidently stronger than our offense (sales and shipments) for we made more product than we sold.

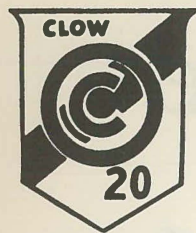
At the kick-off, our offense (sales and shipments) got away to a slow start, largely because of the playing conditions on the field (snow and rain). (Our sales fell sharply from the previous year and then, of course, our costs went up). As we lost the ball on downs, the defense put up a great fight and we ended that series in possession of the ball (with an increase in stock of 6,000 tons of pipe over the same month of 1954).

As we took the ball again (February) things looked better - though it was still drizzling. Some long runs (orders) were nullified by penalties (cancellations) but still we kept our offense going and finally when the other side took over we realized we'd again lost some ground (10% less sales and shipments in February as compared to last year). Not to be discouraged, however, our defensive team held the enemy in check by producing about the same tonnage as we did the previous February.

Then the sun broke through as we regained possession of the ball (March) for the third time. Our offense really got started and we find our March sales and shipments increased 25% over the corresponding month of last year! What is more encouraging though is the fact (our backlog of orders is so improved) that the coaches are planning on new strategy to score - (by working Saturdays at Coshocton so that shipments can keep up with customers' requirements). Our team, both offensively and defensively, never looked stronger.

We are confident of victory, but conscious of the problems we face. There may be surprises (strikes like the L. & N. R.R. that prevents us from getting material in and out of our Birmingham plant - difficulty in the automotive field or the steel industry which would tend to slow down the activities of the building industry of which we are a part), yet I'm confident, even though these things do happen, they will not stop us long enough to prevent our winning the game in 1955.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John Madden". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned in the lower right quadrant of the page.



SPECIAL

RECOGNITION



The following were awarded the Clow Service Pin in April:

| | | |
|--------------------------|----------------|----------|
| John F. Gee..... | Chicago..... | 40 years |
| Walker Tumblin..... | Coshocton..... | 30 years |
| Steve Hlad..... | Chicago..... | 30 years |
| Herd Ayers..... | Coshocton..... | 20 years |
| Collis Stephens..... | National..... | 10 years |
| Roland Sweitzer..... | Coshocton..... | 10 years |
| Jesse Guthrie..... | Coshocton..... | 10 years |
| R. Harvey Guilliams..... | Coshocton..... | 10 years |

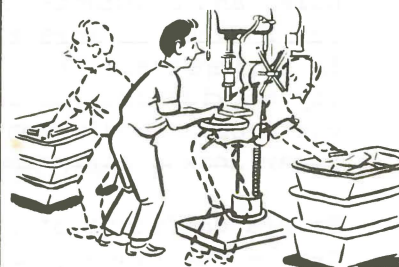


Safety

Here are the points-to-date for April:

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|--------------------|--------|
| National..... | 192.85 |
| Newcomerstown..... | 192.85 |
| Coshocton..... | 142.10 |
| Eddy Valve..... | 142.10 |
| Iowa Valve..... | 142.10 |

MACHINE OPERATORS— HANDLE MATERIAL SAFELY



In nearly all cases, operating a machine involves handling material of some kind or other. You can help prevent accidents to yourself and others by:

- Never twisting and turning quickly when picking up or carrying material.
- Giving yourself room to work by not piling material too close to your work area.
- Never throwing material into tote boxes.
- Piling material securely.
- Lifting properly — with the legs, not the back.
- Keeping material out of aisles.

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CHICAGO

plays host to plant bowlers



Dean Hammersley, left, Newcomerstown captain, accepts trophy for his team as it is presented to him by Roy Allen.

Following a fine luncheon at Mickelberry's Log Cabin the bowlers were ready to roll their first five games at Ray Schalk's Evergreen Towers. Upon completion of the final game, which ended in the late afternoon, the results showed that Newcomerstown had jumped off to a substantial lead as a result of the first day's competition

In the evening the teams were joined by Messrs. John Madden, George O'Day, Glen Carnahan, Dave Nelson and Rudy Krempels as a social hour and dinner were held in the Stephen Foster Room adjoining the bowling alley. Roy Allen acted as MC and opened the meeting with a brief summary of the results of the first games, after which he introduced John Madden who officially welcomed the bowlers to Chicago. To conclude the first day's activities the bowlers were taken to Comiskey Park where they watched a fine game between the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago team.

Saturday morning the men were ready to bowl the final 5 game set at Gabby Harnett's Recreation. This began at 9:30 A.M. and was over in the early afternoon. Newcomerstown maintained its hold on first place and was never really threatened by the other teams. After the final game had been bowled and results tallied, the bowlers were driven over to Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant where they enjoyed a steak dinner. At this time the trophies were presented, with Roy Allen doing the honors.

Dean Hammersley accepted the Clow bowling trophy on behalf of the Newcomerstown team and each member received a small replica trophy of his own. High game went to Johnnie Williams who was a member of the winning

May 6 was the opening day for the Clow Interplant Tournament in Chicago. Bowlers from Newcomerstown, Birmingham, Coshocton, Waterford and Oskaloosa arrived on schedule and were welcomed by Dan Osko the Chicago league president. Activities began with a visit to the Chicago plant on Friday morning. After greetings and many hand shakes, along with some group pictures taken by Milo Marcis, the teams boarded a chartered bus for the south side.

squad and for his efforts he was awarded the high individual game trophy. The runner-up teams were presented with the bowlers famous crying towels. Tom Horgan received the ABC plaque for having been the most improved bowler in the Chicago league. Eddy, having had the lowest number of total pins,

took over possession of the "cast iron derby". Bill Roberts accepted the prize for his team.

Having concluded another successful Clow Interplant Bowling Tournament we look forward to next year's contest.



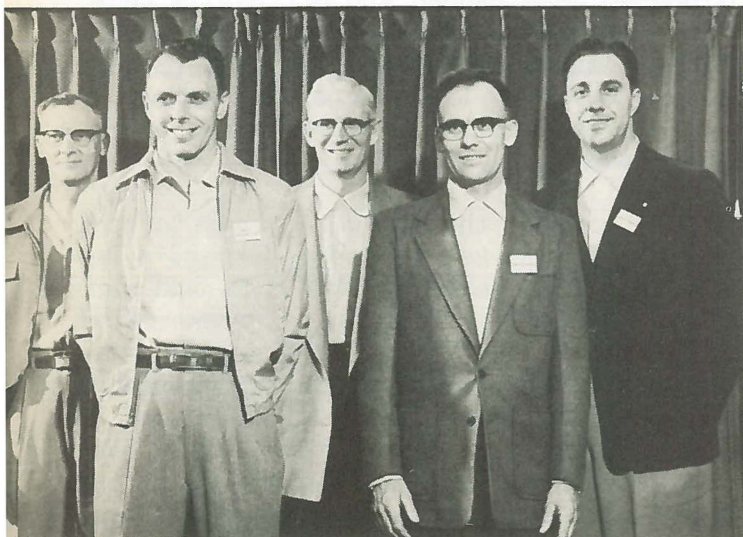
1st PLACE NEWCOMERSTOWN

Left to right: John Williams 183.8, Dick Daugherty 154.1, "Buck" Johnson 166.0, Bob Bonnell 161.4, Dean Hammersley 156.3



2nd PLACE IOWA VALVE

Left to right: Dave Robbins 177.8, Willie Moore 132.9, Chuck Lanphier 163.2, Les Skeels 139.0, Paul Evans 167.2



3rd PLACE COSHOCTON

Left to right: George Bantum 134.9, Paul Hendricks 140.9, John Orem 169.2, Frank Addy 161.1, Cecil Norris 152.6.



4th PLACE CHICAGO

Left to right: Ed Price 167, Dick Carpenter 118.3, Bob Haak 146.6, Tom Horgan 145.6, Irv Fecenko 137.9.



5th PLACE BIRMINGHAM

Left to right: Howard Bryant 168.7, Gene Woolwine 164.4, John Dunnavant 127.1, Chester Edwards 102.7, Burney Pyle 142.9.



6th PLACE EDDY

Stan Lewandusky 146.1, Tif LaPlante 136.2, Matt Curley 149.1, Roland Landry 143.3, Bill Roberts 142.8.



Dan Osko and Roy Allen check scores as Ted Seabrooke, Howie Norain and Bob Mangan look on. These people along with Marty Bobber who doesn't appear on picture, took charge of the scoring for the tournament.

At right, a little harmony singing included, left to right: John Dunnavant, Chester Edwards, Roland Landry, Roy Allen, Dave Robbins, Willie Moore and Ed Price.



At right, Johnnie Williams displays the form that helped him to win the high individual score trophy.

John rolled a 238 game.



At left, Chester Edwards rolls one down the alleys for National.



We don't know what Paul Evans is accusing "Buck" Johnson of, but the pointing finger would indicate something. Chuck Lanphier, Les Skeels and John Orem watched proceedings.

SALESMEN'S SECTION



Clow Salesmen Winners in the Cast Iron Pipe Research Association Photographic Contest.

The Annual Photographic Contest for 1954, the results of which have just been announced, finds three Clow salesmen in the winners' circle.

Dick Ratcliffe won a \$ 25.00 prize for photographs of the installation of cast iron pipe at the 36-hole golf course built by the National Cash Register Company in Dayton, Ohio for their employees.

A story about this job ran in a recent issue of the Cast Iron Pipe News.



Ray Rinehart won a \$ 25.00 prize for some very fine pictures of a river crossing job at Notre Dame, Indiana. The crossing was on the St. Joe River and was installed by the Falcon Marine Company of Evanston, Illinois.

Keith Porter was the winner of a \$ 10.00 prize for pictures of a river crossing job at Charleston, West Virginia. This was installed by the West Virginia Water Service Company, and it was quite a long crossing of the Kanawha River, and it was the first large size job for the new Clow river crossing pipe.

We hope to have more of our men represented in the 1955 Contest, the results of which will be announced one year hence.

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GASTEAM SALES LEADERS

At the end of the first quarter, Sam Boyd of Houston was well out in front of all Gasteam distributors and Andy Belew of Dallas was second. Bob Stuhlfauth of New

York City was close behind Andy Belew, and faces the summer seasonal slack period. Bob does practically all his business in the fall, while Sam and Andy keep the ball rolling with considerable school business.

ANDY BELEW LANDS BIG ORDER

Late last year, Andy secured a specification for several schools in Daingerfield, Texas, which amounts to 115 radiators totalling 2145 sections. The billing on this beautiful order will amount to practically \$25,000! Delivery is scheduled for this month or next. Here is another case where a community has been using Clow Gasteam radiators for school heating for a great many years and is familiar with their advantages. When a new school is necessary, Gasteam radiators are chosen! Many of these communities have tried other methods of heating and are well qualified to compare advantages. They conclude that Clow Gasteam radiators are the best answer for heating Southern Schools.

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Harry Harris recently sold 20 gas fired boilers for a housing project on the South Side. Matt Graze is the contractor. In addition to this job Harry also sold the Downers Grove Sewage Disposal job. J. Holleran is the contractor.....Frank Fab-
bri is back from a three-week trip throughout the Southwest with a brief stop-off at Hot Springs. Welcome home Frank! You sure

look rested.....We recently became full Dresser Products distributors, although we carried some of the material in our own catalogue for years. Within two days after the announcement, Dan Haley went out and sold about \$3,000.00 worth of the Dresser material or about 1/2 the total of our sales last year.....Jim Healey did a selling job on Eddy fire hydrants that helped to move 17 of them out of our Chicago stock.....Jerry Jurasek performed some real salesmanship in the town of Aurora when he recently sold 34 Eddy hydrants in this western suburb. Aurora had formerly standardized on another hydrant, but through his efforts we feel that Jerry has gotten his foot in the door and opened the way for future sales.....The new Ohio turnpike is using Clow pipe in its construction. Approximately 700 tons is being used in conjunction with this super-highway.....Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ratcliffe entertained Sir Frederick and Lady Scopes and Mr. E. Morgan at the former's home in Rocky River, Ohio. Sir Frederick is the Managing Director of the Stanton Iron Works in England.....

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Good Service Makes Good Friends

The following letter was written by Mr. Edward J. Booth, City Engineer for the City of Bismarck, North Dakota.

James B. Clow & Sons
201-299 N. Talman Avenue
Chicago 80, Illinois

Attention: Mr. L. C. Alk

Dear Mr. Alk:

It may come as a complete surprise to you to hear from this department and not have an urgent request for the rush delivery of material. However, we do wish to advise that our intake structure is now virtually complete. The manhole structure has been completed, the river crossing pipe is in place and all that remains to be done on the project is a small amount of clean-up work.

We wish to take this means of expressing to you and to your company our sincere appreciation for the fine cooperation that we received in the delivery of materials for this project. We fully realize that our order was placed rather late when we were working against time to complete the construction prior to the spring break-up. I know that it must have been somewhat nerve wracking at times to comply with our requests but we do want you to know that we do very much appreciate your efforts in our behalf. It seems to be a common curse of waterworks people to be in distress and thank goodness for helpful suppliers.

WHAT IS A CUSTOMER?

- A CUSTOMER is the most important person in any business.
- A CUSTOMER does us a favor when he calls—we are not doing him a favor by serving him.
- A CUSTOMER is part of our business—not an outsider.
- A CUSTOMER is not dependent upon us—we are dependent upon him.
- A CUSTOMER is not an interruption of our work—he is the purpose of it.
- A CUSTOMER is not someone to argue or match wits with.
- A CUSTOMER is one who brings us his wants—it is our job to fill those wants.
- A CUSTOMER is deserving of the most courteous and attentive treatment we can give him.
- A CUSTOMER is the life blood of this and every other business.
- A CUSTOMER is not a cold statistic—he is a flesh and blood human being with feelings and emotions like our own.

CHICAGO'S CHAPTER

by H. E. Norain



John Gee was presented with his 40 year service pin early in April. John Madden made the presentation while George O'Day, Jack Byers and Gerry Kinnally looked on.

JOHN GEE IS AWARDED 40 YEAR PIN

It was on April 5, in the office of the president, that John Gee was presented with his 40 year pin. Doing the honors, was John Madden, as a group of the old timers looked on.

John Gee becomes the eighth employee in the Chicago office to reach his 40th year.

It was in the latter part of March, that George Vogel had become the seventh man in this select Chicago group.

John came to work for Clow when its place of business was located at Harrison and Franklin Streets, and his first job was working in the Plumbing Department for Bill Cawley, who is now retired. He also spent some time in the Valve Department



Those on hand to witness the presentation of Steve Hlad's 30 year pin were, left to right: Al Leo, Jay Miller, retired, and Lee Kelley at extreme right. The pin and letter from the president are being presented by John Madden, second from the right.

(John Gee Awarded 40 Year Pin continued)

as well as the Brass Fittings Department where he was able to gain much knowledge about the products that Clow was selling.

As John became more familiar with the material, he was brought into the office where he learned the office routine. For a time, he worked for Mr. Lehman in the Purchasing Department. He also spent some time in other phases of the business, such as Billing, Order Writing, City and County Sales and the Bulletin Desk.

From 1944 to 1951 John was called on to handle the Plumbing Specialty Department which had been headed by the late Andy Nikodem. After a seven year period in Plumbing Specialties, John was recalled to the Bulletin Desk to handle the many plumbing orders and give service to our numerous customers. This position, he has handled

in the congenial manner that befits John Gee.

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STEVE HLAD RECEIVES 30 YEAR PIN

Steve Hlad, who now has 30 years of service with James B. Clow, was first employed in the company's Brass Shop, where he worked for about 16 years. In 1941, when Clow abandoned its Brass Shop, Steve was transferred to the Pipe Shop, where you will find him working today.

Steve makes his home in Downers Grove, Illinois, where he lives with his daughter, Rita. Incidentally, Rita, who formerly worked for Clow, recently presented Steve with a grandchild.

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Employees with 30 years of service and over along with some of the officials of the Company were on hand to talk over old times at a luncheon held for the retired employees. Front row, left to right, Al Leo, Isadore Skoots, ret., Ben Garland, Rudy Krempels, Bill Cawley, ret., Milton Clow, Gunner Olson. Second row, l. to r.: John Klabacha, ret., Joe Warnelly, John Zivatkauski, ret., Glen Carnahan, Henry Gunther, ret., Steve Hlad, Irving Elmer, ret., Dave Nelson. Third row, l. to r.: Isadore Weisberg, Ted Seabrooke, ret., Roy Allen, Ed Detmer, Arnold Fischer, Charlie Kann, ret., Harry Stein, Jack Byers. Fourth row, l. to r.: Joe Arendt, Joe Chap, ret., John Gee, Pat Horgan, ret., John Madden, Lee Kelley, Jay Miller, ret., "Pete" Clow. Back row, standing l. to r.: Gerry Kinnally, Bill Abell, ret., Harvey Schoeman, Mark Vogel, Tom Quill, Frank Fabbri, Henry Reinke, ret., Steve Kaske, ret., Ray Ehrhardt, George Vogel.

NEW EMPLOYEES

Three new employees have joined our ranks since our last writing. We welcome the following new people to Clow:

- Delana Miller.....Purchasing
- Helen Coyle (Part-time)...Stenographic
- Diane Lyons.....Billing

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RECENT WEDDINGS

Betty Lewandowski of our Steno. Department is now a Mrs. It was on April 16 that Betty became the wife of Bruno Girardi.

Jim Wassenaar, who works at the South Branch Cooling and Refrigeration supply warehouse, married Pearl Wigboldy on April 29.

On April 30, Eileen Velde of our Accounting Department became the wife of Norman Nelson. The wedding took place at St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Our best wishes go to the newly married couples.

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VISITORS

We have had a number of people in from our other plants in the past month. Among those whom we have seen from National, Warren Whitney, Charles Salvage and Ed White; from Coshocton, Tom Ripley, and Hunter Phillips; from Eddy, George Macdonald and Bill Weber.

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A FINAL ON BOWLING

A two way tie for first place concluded the season, as the team of Ed Price, Arnold Fischer, Virginia Power and Dick Carpenter put on a three game winning spree to catch the "Colts." The "Colts" were comprised of Rocco Mavigliano, John Gee, Bea Tarragano and Buster Bongiorno.

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Bob Haak, Tom Horgan, Ed Price, Irv Fecenko and Dick Carpenter represented Chicago, in the 1955 Clow Interplant Bowling Tournament.....Rudy Krempels and Marilyn Tisdahl teamed up to capture first place money on Sweepstakes night.

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GOLF

The Clow Spring Tournament will be held at Bartlett Hills on May 21. We are looking for good weather and big turnout for this event. Wally Furst is acting as committee chairman this season and will be assisted by Dan Haley.

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et cetera

We were glad to see Frank Schoeman return to work early in April, after his recent illness. Frank is now engaged in work on the Clow "Bulletin".....Ed Thorsen has been transferred to the Bulletin Desk where he will learn the plumbing business. Ed formerly worked for the Cooling and Refrigeration Dept.....Ed Detmer took a week of his vacation to undertake the job of moving into his new home in Edison Park.....Department heads have been



GUESS WHO?

Another "Guess Who" picture has been submitted to us. These three sharp looking gentlemen all work for James B. Clow & Sons today. Any guesses as to their names?

Answer below

(et cetera continued)
at work figuring their space allotment as further consideration is given to the new development of our Chicago office....
.....We've noticed that Dick Olszowka is now working in the Sales Department. He is doing the work that had been handled by Don Lundell.....Rocco Mavigliano became the father of another baby boy, when on April 26, little Philip Raymond arrived.....

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Matrimony—Something that reduces bushels of kisses to a few little pecks.

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Answer to Guess Who- left to right: Ray Headtke, Ed Hawley and Roger Headtke.



Jack Larson who recently returned to us from service presented us with these two snapshots of his family. At left, seeming reluctant to pose for the camera is Aileen Marie while on the right seeming a little more composed is young John Edward Larson.

Isn't it amazing

How a little drop of oil

Makes the wheel run smoother

And lessens sweat and toil?

Isn't it amazing

How a little drop of rain

Lifts the drooping flower

So it will bloom again?

Isn't it amazing

How a kindly word of praise

Cheers the heavy laden

And helps the burden raise?

At right Estelle Hintz views the blooming Amaryllis plant which displays its beauty each Spring in our cafeteria.



eddy

REIDITION

by Walt Sorensen



Spence Thompson gives us his familiar smile.

SPENCE THOMPSON RETIRES

Spence Thompson, carpenter at Eddy for the past ten years, retired April 1, 1955.

Spence an all around handy man could often be seen doing electrical, plumbing, masonry, and carpenter work. A man with such talent is sure to be missed in our Maintenance Dept. Already the boys miss Spence's familiar call, "Hey you", around the shop.

Spence plans to spend much time at his camp located near the Canadian border. Our best wishes go to Spence Thompson and we hope



Joe Sliwinski, right, maintenance foreman at Eddy, congratulates his all around handy man on his retirement day.



Charles Wright, plant superintendent, left and Ken Bolton, personnel manager laugh as Spence asked the photographer, "Hey you, whatza doing"?

he will enjoy the next 65 years as much as he has enjoyed the first 65.

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Nick Falconi paused a moment for his picture.

NICK FALCONI RETIRES

Nick Falconi, cupola helper in Eddys' Iron Foundry retired April 1, 1955. Nick has worked at Eddy since October 1942. During the past 13 years Nick performed several jobs in our foundry. Needless to say they were all well done. Always a man willing to give fellow workers a hand, Nick is well liked throughout the plant. Nick plans to take life easy until the gardening season rolls around. Our best wishes go to Nick and we hope he will drop in and visit us often.

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NEW EMPLOYEES

We would like to Welcome Charles Burznski and Al Carey as fellow members of Eddy Valve. Both Charly and Al are working in our Iron Foundry shake out.

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SICK CALL

We are sorry to report Carl Wilcox of the Iron Machine Shop is still ill.



Ken Bolton explains matters concerning retirement to Nick as Charlie Wright listens.



Howard Enides of the Molders Union and Al Norton of the Laborers Union present Nick with cash gifts from fellow employees.



Foundry employees gather to honor Nick on his retirement day.



Here is Paul Roberts who will retire from the Eddy plant next year.

SYMPATHYS

We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to Larry Lamara of the Machine Shop and his family.

Larry's mother passed away after a long illness.

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BOWLING

The Eddy Bowling league has only two remaining weeks in its schedule but it is impossible to determine our winner - The Cap team with 52 wins and 32 losses have a one game lead over the Hydrants with a 51 won and 33 loss records. These teams have been nip and tuck for the last four weeks

with the lead shifting back and forth.

Clutch bowling by Roland Landry has enabled the Caps to stay on top despite Armond Plouffe's effort to try and hold the Hydrants together. With six games remaining its a toss up to who will represent Eddy at the Clow tournament in Chicago.

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SOFTBALL

Eddy Valve has entered a softball team in (Continued next page)



Bill Cole, retired machine operator, stopped in recently to say hello. As you can see from the picture retired life seems to agree with Bill.



Ben Maron, Pattern Shop foreman, recently completed this wooden fire hydrant model. This was a gift from Eddy's works manager George Macdonald to Tom Ripley works manager at Coshocton. Tom now has a two bathroom one hydrant home.

(Softball continued)
the Waterford league. Eighteen men have signed up and are being trained by Ken Bolton, personnel manager. Waterford's new soft ball field is located directly in



Al Beaugard of the Iron Foundry presented us with these pictures of his two fine looking children. Daughter Lou Ann is at left and son Al, Jr. with bow tie is at right.

the rear of Eddy Valve, so practice is being held after working hours. Many sore arms, legs and bodies were in evidence the day after the first practice.

Manager Bolton solved this problem immediately by having additional work at Eddy issued to team members to get them in shape. In addition to managing softball, Ken, was elected financial secretary of the league. So if we don't win the championship we hope to end up with the money.

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A couple of Scotchmen were walking along a road and one was jingling something in his pocket. His pal asked, "Jack, you must have plenty of money in there?"

"Oh, no," said Jack, "that's my wife's false teeth...there's too much eating between meals in our house."



Coshocton Comments

by Charles Mizer



Kenneth Wilson operating the Wheelabrator.

THE NEW WHEELABRATOR OF THE MOLDING FLOOR FINISH

In the Wheelabrator Process, abrasive from an overhead storage hopper is fed to the center of the wheel, whereupon it is hurled under perfect control upon the work to be blasted. The wheel, rotating at high speed, throws the abrasive by centrifugal force.

A cast alloy impellor rotates with the wheel proper and carries the abrasive to an opening in the stationary control gage where it discharges to the blade section of the wheel. At this point, the abrasive is picked up by the inner ends of the throwing blades and is gradually accelerated in the passage to the center of the wheel. The final throwing velocity is the resultant

of radial and tangential forces. This means that the blast utilizes all of the power supplied to the Wheelabrator.

Change in direction of the abrasive blast is obtained by turning the control gage which changes the position of the opening.

The Wheelabrator will throw more abrasive, and throw it harder, per horsepower expended, than any other blasting device ever conceived.

This machine will mean higher efficiency and a daily savings to the Company.

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A VISITOR FROM ABROAD

Recently the Coshocton plant purchased a new milling machine for use in the Pattern



Jack Lambert and Pattern Shop employees.



Plant Superintendent Eugene Bordenkircher presenting Lavern Strohacker with 30 year service pin.

(A Visitor from Abroad continued)

Shop. Unique in this equipment is the versatility of the machine in performing the different operations necessary in the making of patterns and coreboxes.

The need for such an addition to our plant had been recognized for some time and Engineering located the proper product manufactured in Leicester, England.

With the usual procedure completed, the addition finally arrived and was placed in the northeast corner of the shop. Since such equipment is entirely new, arrangements were made for an instructor in operation and safety.

Mr. Jack Lambert of London, England, arrived in Coshocton, and spent two weeks acquainting Pattern Shop personnel with the use of the new milling machine.

Your reporter was selected to guide the visitor through the plant, and pleasing to all were his entirely favorable remarks concerning the Coshocton Works, and especially our Safety program.

Mr. Lambert, who was well received at our plant, was in attendance at the Bowling banquet March 25, at the Coshocton Town



Roscoe students and Professor L.J. Scholl on tour of plant.

and Country Club, and in response to an invitation to make a few remarks, he again expressed his pleasure in visiting Clow at Coshocton, and thanked everyone for the hospitality shown him during his stay.

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30 YEARS OF SERVICE

Lavern Strohacker's employment started March 1925, in the Molding Floor Shakeout. In June 1929, Lavern was transferred to the Pattern Shop where he worked for Willis Tschudy who has since retired and is residing in Newcomerstown. In December 1945, he was promoted to foreman of the Pattern Shop.



Wymar Phillips, Suggestion Award winner.



Bowling banquet held at Town and Country Club.

(30 Years of Service continued)

Lavern's hobbies are golf, bowling and baseball. He has one daughter and two grandchildren. His son-in-law, David Klingler, is employed in the Engineering Department in the Main Office.

Lavern and his wife reside at 1007 Denman Avenue, Coshocton.

We hope he has many more happy years with the Company.

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PLANT TOURS

Eighteen students and their instructor, L.J. Scholl of the Roscoe High School Chemistry and Physics class, toured the Melting Department, Pipe Shop and Laboratory with John Boyd and Robert Neumann conducting the tour. They were briefed on the process of making pipe and the various tests which the cast iron pipe must go through before being sold. There was much interest shown in the testing equipment in the Laboratory.

We hope that these plant tours can continue and that the younger generation will see that safety and cooperation among employees will benefit all.

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We usually admire the other fellow more after we have tried to do his job.



The champion bowling team of the Coshocton plant league, left to right: Paul Hendricks, Cecil Norris, Frank Addy, George Bantum and John Orem.



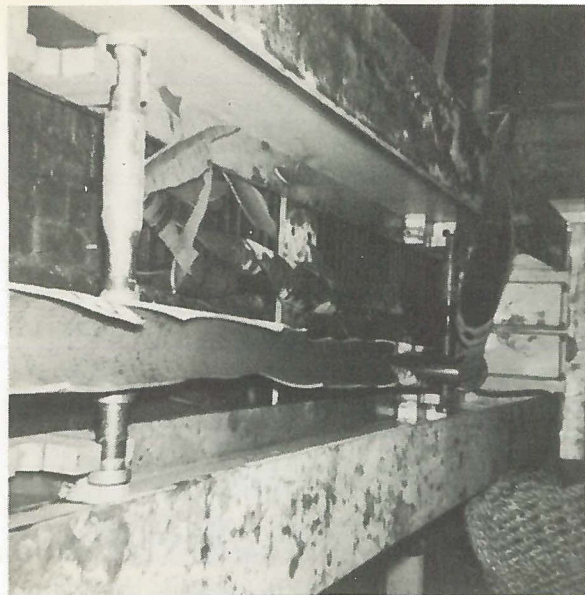
Paul "Clutch" Hendricks rolls one down the alley.

DEPARTMENTAL SAFETY MEETING

In the March departmental Safety meetings, new safety representatives were appointed for the coming six months. They are as follows:

Edward Cox, Molding Floor Main; John Taylor, Circuit; Perry Randles, Core Floor; Leroy Simpkins, Maintenance; Charlie Lockard, and Clarence Callentine, Machine Shop; Junior Fouch and Jim Miller, Shipping Yard.

George Hardesty and Earl Wagner, Pipe Foundry Finish; James Graham and Charlie



It took 3200 lbs. of water pressure to test break this Clow pipe

(Safety Meeting continued)

Moore, Melting; Tom Archer and Guy Walters, Molding Floor Finish; Jim Roadruck, Pattern Shop; Garland Meddings, Pattern Change; Leroy Holdsworth, Industrial; Jim Croy, DeLavaud Maintenance, and Jack Thompson and John Israel, Pipe Foundry.

All safety men have been provided with badges representing their position and will aid the foremen in Safety in their respective departments.

We welcome these men in the promotion of safe operations in our plant.

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SUGGESTION AWARD

Wymar Phillips of the Pipe Foundry Finish, received \$10 for his suggestion of a lighting system over the test press. The new lighting system will show a more direct light on the test pipe as it is being tested for leaks. Also, it will increase the visibility of the test press gages.

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SAFETY BANQUET

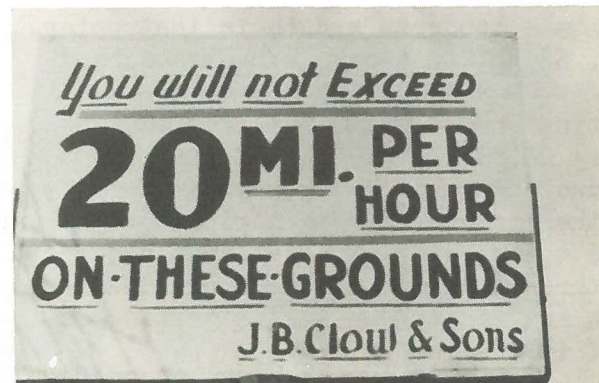
A Safety Banquet was held March 19, at the



Clow pipe used in Sewage Disposal Plant at Coshocton, Ohio.



Left, Hunter Phillips, Works Engineer and Ned Patterson, Works Time-Study Engineer - relaxing.



New safety signs posted.

Riverside Inn for the members of the Industrial Department.

Fourteen Industrial men were present as well as three retired employees--Domenic Cosmar, John Ross and Charlie Cross. This was the eleventh year without a

(Safety Banquet continued)

lost time accident in the Industrial Department.

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BOWLING BANQUET

The annual Bowling banquet was held March 25, at the Town and Country Club, with 58 men in attendance.

A delicious meal of swiss steak and shrimp was served.

Remarks were heard from Jack Lambert of London, England, a guest at the banquet.

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BIRTHS

Terri Elaine, March 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill, Cupola Department.

Debra June, March 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bechtol, Cupola Department.

Charla Joy, March 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, Molding Floor.

Brenda Lee, March 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter, Shipping Yard.

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NEW EMPLOYEES

Hugh Smith.....Labor Pool

D.L. Winegar..... " "

Milford Hart..... " "

Dean Patterson..... " "

William Evans..... " "

Richard Reddick..... " "

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BOWLING

Results of the Head-Pin Tournament held March 24, were as follows:

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| 1st High | T.A. Ripley | 113 | \$4.00 |
| 2nd " | Paul Hendricks | 111 | \$2.00 |
| 3rd " | Jack Lyons | 109 | \$1.50 |
| 4th " | Ed Cox | 108 | \$1.50 |
| 5th " | L.H. Phillips | 107 | \$1.50 |
| 6th " | Jack Kanuckle | 107 | \$1.50 |
| 1st Low | F. Tyson | 37 | \$1.50 |
| 2nd " | H.C. Budendorf | 41 | \$.50 |
| 3rd " | W. Michaels | 41 | \$.50 |

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BLIND BOGEY

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| R. Popham | 95 | \$1.00 |
| R.L. Miller | 95 | \$1.00 |
| L. Holdsworth | 95 | \$1.00 |

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Officers for the coming year are as follows:

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|---------------------|-------------------|
| President..... | Jack Lyons |
| Vice President..... | Robert Popham |
| Secretary..... | Duane Lillibridge |
| Treasurer..... | Jack Kanuckle |

The Bowling season has come to an end for this year. May the next one be as enjoyable as the past.

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Newcomerstown NOTES

by Harold Schlarb



East Elementary School building was badly damaged by tornado.

NEWCOMERSTOWN HIT BY TORNADO

Damage estimate at \$200,000 was caused in Newcomerstown, on Friday, March 11th, at 5:31 A.M. when a tornado ripped into the town and cut a swath through the business section.

A school building was badly damaged by the storm, a service station was demolished, numerous business places had windows broken and the downtown area was

filled with tree limbs, broken glass, lumber and bricks. Power and telephone service was disrupted.

The tornado, which blew in from the south, circled and went back in the same direction. The widespread damage was done within a matter of seconds. Although the heaviest blow was in the downtown area, trees were damaged, television aerials blown down and other damage done over most of the town and nearby sections.



The roof of our unit heater storage building was blown off and the east side of the brick building was blown onto and through the roof of the adjoining building.

(Tornado continued)

At the East Elementary School, the roof and part of the second floor were blown in. The building housed 289 pupils. The roof of our unit heater storage building was blown off and the east side of the brick building was blown over and fell through the roof of the adjoining building. Mrs. Mary Kitchen's car was one of the five automobiles badly damaged when the Sinclair service garage was demolished. Other Clow employees reporting damage to their properties were Miss Helen Glazer, C.R. Yingling, E.L. Stewart, Paul "Dutch" Wigfield, Harold Schlarb, Lester Nelson and Lloyd Hart.

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The Employees Handbook which was presented to each employee of the Newcomerstown plant on March 21st, was well received and appreciated by each and everyone of us here at Newcomerstown.

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BIRTHDAYS

Three of our retired employees will celebrate their birthdays in the month of May.

May 9th - Arthur Lacey
May 10th - Anthony McKinley
May 19th - Charles Harbold

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Service garage demolished by tornado. The 1948 Ford on the left belongs to Mrs. Mary Kitchen.



The top of the Pennsylvania Railroad's water tower was blown off and landed on this grocery store across from the plant.

ODDITY

A Gasteam radiator order was received from New Philadelphia, Ohio, via Air Mail, distance 20 miles.



Leo Boone, Hydrocrane operator, unloads a car of core sand.

BOWLING - CHAMPIONSHIP ROLL-OFF

On April 6th, Dean Hammersley's Badgers, second half champions, battled Lloyd Hart's Hoosiers, first half champions, for the league championship and the right to represent Newcomerstown, in the Interplant Tournament at Chicago. In the Championship roll-off of total pins for 4 games, the Badgers beat the Hoosiers by the thin margin of only 8 pins. The Badgers won the first game by 71 pins. The Hoosiers won the second game by 17 pins, cutting the margin to 54 pins. The Badgers won the third game by 14 pins, putting them 68 pins up going into the final game. The Hoosiers picked up all of the pins they were down, with Harold "Hats" Meeks pounding out a big 232 game. The match was even in the tenth frame right down to the anchor man. The anchor man on the losing team came in a little full on the head pin and left a wide split which he could not pick up. Johnnie Williams, rolling anchor for the winners, left the ten pin. He made his spare and won the match by 8 pins.

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On March 21st, Cecil Gardner was called back to work in our Foundry Department.

We are glad to have Cecil back with us!

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WITH THE SICK AND INJURED

Mrs. William Nay, retired, has been ill at her home on Park Hill Drive, with pneumonia. She is slowly improving.....
Arthur Vierheller, cores, returned to work on April 5th. We are glad Art is feeling much better after his operation. It is good to see him back on the job again.....
Mrs. Walter Albright has been ill at her home, with the flu...
Mrs. Lester Nelson underwent X-ray and treatment at the Coshocton Hospital..
Andrew Wilkin, retired, is in ill health and is confined to his home on Wood Avenue. Andy retired in 1947 and is 83



Left to right, Bill Stovall, Ben Matheny and Albert Wallace load scrap.



Newcomerstown's Interplant Bowling Team. Left to right: George "Buck" Johnson - 169, Capt. Dean Hammersley - 153, Johnnie Williams - 182, Bob Bonnell - 154, and Richard Daugherty - 147.

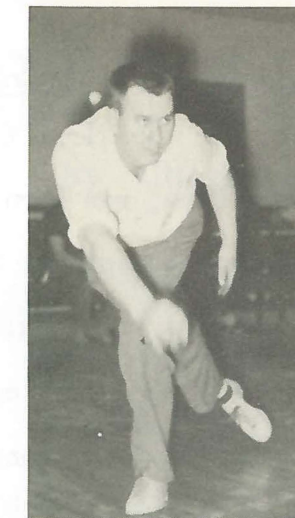
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years old.....Tommy Donley, 3 year old son of Willard Donley, broke his leg while playing with their collie dog, in the yard of their home, Sunday, April 10th. Tommy had his full weight on the leg when the dog ran into him, fracturing the bone between the ankle and the knee. No setting was necessary. The leg was placed in a cast until it has had time to heal properly.

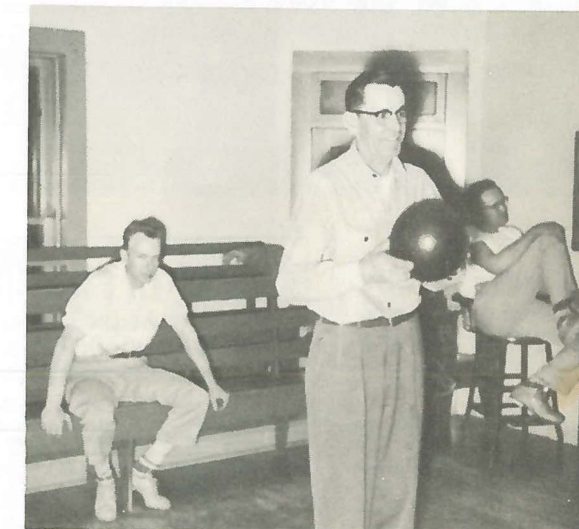
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A political race is nothing but a hop, skip and jump affair-hop on the bandwagon, skip the facts and jump on the opposition.

Left to right: Paul "Dutch" Wigfield, Dean Hammersley, Art Vierheller, Harold "Hats" Meeks enjoy the evening while Lloyd Hart checks the score sheet.



Lloyd Hart follows through and hopes for a strike.



Willard Chaney is ready to bowl as Jack Jurin looks on. Lou Gracik is at the score sheet.

NEWS BRIEFS

Congratulations to Cecil Gardner on becoming a grandfather, for the first time, when a daughter, Susan Faye, was born to Mrs. Leo Sheperd at the base hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois.....David Meeks, son of Harold Meeks spent a 14 day leave from the Navy with his parents last month.....Donald L. Milligan, boatswain's mate third class, U.S.N., son of Franklin Milligan, is serving aboard the Navy tanker USS Kankakee, which completed a 9 day visit to Almeria,

Spain, in January.....Dedication rites were held Sunday, April 10th, for the new Nazarene Church building. The new building includes Sunday School rooms for all ages, a nursery, and a public address system. The local church was founded May 26, 1935. Charter members were Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Barthalow and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wells and family.....Dean Hammersley attended the State Basketball Tournament held at Cincinnati, on March 25th and 26th.

of National Interest

by Charles Hooper

Watching Ab Nelms relax in the chair given to him as a gift, are: Bethel Brand, Jack Lane, Euel Jones, Jack Thomason, A. H. Norris, S. C. Coupland, M. D. Neptune, Charles Salvage, Ed White, Wallace Pyle and Alfred Horton.



THINGS TO TALK ABOUT
BY FRANKLIN J. MEINE
Editor, American Peoples Encyclopedia

HMMM!

IN IRAN, NOMADS MAKE THEIR TENTS OF BLACK GOAT'S HAIR WOVEN INTO CLOTH.

TO GOD IN HIS GLORY
WE TWO NATIONS
DEDICATE THIS GARDEN
AND PLEDGE OURSELVES
THAT AS LONG AS MEN
SHALL LIVE WE WILL
NOT TAKE UP ARMS
AGAINST ONE ANOTHER.

(INSCRIPTION ON CAIRN)

In the International Peace Gardensy (N. Dakota and Manitoba) there is a *cairn built exactly on the international line. The stones were gathered from both the United States and Canada.

HA!

WELL, THEY LAUGHED AT FULTON, TOO!!

YUK YUK

THE GREAT STEAM DUCK

IN 1841 AN ARTIST DREW A DESIGN FOR AN AIRSHIP WHICH NEVER FLEW. IT WAS CALLED THE "GREAT STEAM DUCK."

J.D.G.

*A conical heap of stones erected as a monument.



"Doc" Shumate is pictured with the men in the Machine Shop who presented him with a gift certificate for his retirement. Left to right, are: Sam Clevenger, J.W. Cato, George Smith, Charlie Moore, J.H. Cobb, D.H. Kittrell, W.L. Coker, "Doc" Shumate, retiring, Bob Jones, Roy Burks, Denson Kelley, A.F. Morse, William R. Rhea, T.W. Perryman, Earl Tidwell and Bill Doss.

A.F. NELMS AND C.E. SHUMATE RETIRE

A.F. Nelms, Assistant Plant Superintendent, retired effective April 1, 1955. Ab started to work for the company on September 25, 1923, in the night deLavaud Maintenance group. He worked in this department until 1942, when he was made Assistant Plant Superintendent. He remained in this

position until his retirement. Ab received a new lounge chair that was presented to him as a retirement gift. In addition, two pieces of luggage were also given to him by his friends here at National.

Clarence E. Shumate, also, retired

(Shumate continued)

effective April 1, 1955. "Doc" was employed December 15, 1923, in the Machine Shop and worked in that department continuously until his retirement. "Doc" expects to spend part of his retirement in Florida, enjoying the fishing and warm weather.

Best of luck to these two retired employees.

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SPORTS

Bowling

Bowling season ended last week and predictions that were made in last month's

Clow News concerning the winners were correct.



Here are members of the team. First row, left to right: Johnnie Williams, Roger Barnett, Alex Brown, Cornelius Reddock, Lester Brown, Albert Stewart, Amos Reddock, Will Jackson, Robert Washington, Willie Patterson; second row, left to right; Bob Williams, George Vincent, Fayt Hodges, Fayt Jones, Jr., John Fisher, Lester Brown, Willie Mitchell, Cornelius Harris, and Hezekiah McClain.

Arriving in Chicago, from the "Deep South" were Gene Woolwine, Howard Bryant, Burney Pyle, John Dunnavant and Babe Edwards. Congratulations to the winners!

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Golf

Dr. "Gus" A.E. Alley, Scotty Kelley, and Gene Love have completed plans for the various golf tournaments and dog fights that will be held this year. The first scheduled dog fight was held at the Roebuck Golf Course. The golf committee had approximately 30 people participating in this opening event. Anyone who is interested in playing golf, please see one of the members of the golf committee.

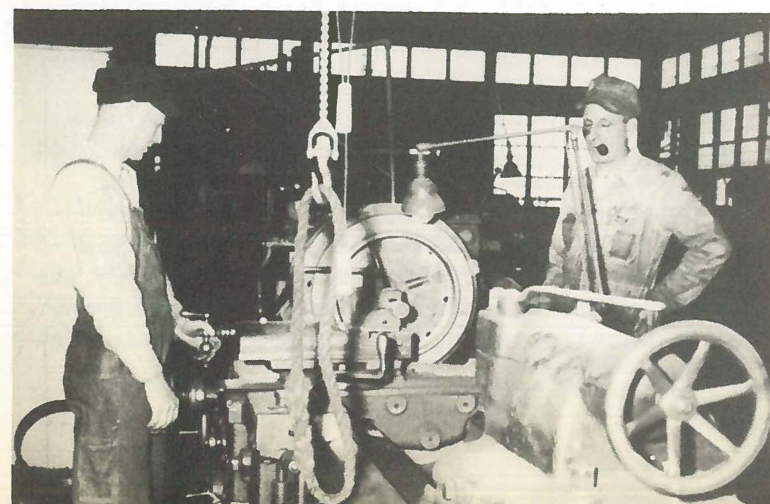
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Baseball

National's baseball team played their first game of the season, Saturday, April 16. They won easily over U.S. Pipe by a "ping-pong" score of 20 to 5. They certainly are making a fine start toward winning the championship.



Lloyd Hackney was the winner of a new pair of safety shoes as a result of the latest safety contest here at National. This should serve as a reminder to us all who do not wear safety shoes, to come to the First Aid Office and be fitted for them. Leonard Bryant, left, makes presentation.



At left, D.H. Kittrell and Grady Turner are setting up a job in the Machine Shop.



Grover Batson

Grover Batson died suddenly of a heart attack, at his home on March 20, 1955. Mr. Batson was employed on April 6, 1920 in the Special Foundry where he worked continuously for 34 years. Mr. Batson had retired January 1, 1955, due to ill health. Our sincere sympathy is extended to his wife, Mrs. Annie Batson and to his brother, Dow H. Batson. We all shall certainly miss the very fine friendship of Mr. Batson.



Johnnie Johnson, Harold Thornton, Red Davis and Charlie Weems are getting ready to begin a shift in the deLavaud Finishing Department.

IOWA items

by Con Coupland, Jr.



Bill Read, retired, recently returned from a trip to Mexico.

OLD MEXICO AS SEEN BY BILL READ

Sitting beside his projector, with a mountain of 35mm colored slides before him, Bill Read gave the following account of his recent trip to Mexico. With excellent word pictures and almost professional examples of color photography, Bill gave an account which cannot be accurately reproduced herein.

Mrs. Read and I left Oskaloosa, on February 16th, and enjoyed a very pleasant trip through the southwest into the warm climate and finally arrived at Mexico City. Throughout the trip there were many interesting stops, but the real visit began in Mexico City. The entire round trip was 7000-miles in length, of which 5000-miles were traveled in Old Mexico. We stayed one week in Mexico City and from the first, we were awe-struck by the architecture which ranges from the Aztec pyramids which were built prior to the arrival of Cortez, in approxi-

mately 1519, to the most modern in the world. These pictures of pyramids show their magnitude and give some idea of the many years of work that must have gone into their building. It is said that the Aztecs were a very advanced race in some of their accomplishments, but it was also said that the pyramids were the scene of human sacrifices as well. Mexico City, has expanded to the point where these pyramids are almost in the city limits. In contrast to the pyramids, these pictures of ultra-modern homes display the very latest in modern architecture. Being a year-round warm climate, the houses make full use of ceiling to floor louvers and window walls. Probably the most outstanding thing about these homes is the full use of bright colors, bright and with many combinations, but not objectionable. Not unusual at all is a large free-form private swimming pool alongside these beautiful homes. Only in a color picture could you capture the beauty of this blue-green water against a background such as these outstanding homes. One is amazed to find, in such a relatively small area, people whose standard of living ranges from the highest to the lowest. It is not easy to see how anyone could accumulate a fortune in Mexico, as opposed to the United States - the Land of Opportunity.

Maybe the highlight of my trip was the visit to the arena where we witnessed some 6 bullfights. This particular arena would seat some 50,000 people and is an example of unique and modern architecture. It is a circular bowl, as may be seen by this picture. There is always a very colorful parade before the bullfight begins and this features the toreadors, their aids and attendants. Another picture shows the bull just entering the ring and, contrary to usual opinion, he is faced by an assis-

(Mexico continued)

tant who taunts the bull and finally drives home two short knives into the upper muscles of the bull's neck. To one not well-versed in the art of bullfighting, this appears to be a softening process, actually preparing the bull for the toreador. After some few minutes of this, a horseman appears with a long lance. The horse is heavily padded to avoid injury and immediately the bull charges the mounted rider. This, too, appears to be a further softening process since the lance is used freely to agitate the bull and at the same time sever other muscles. Finally, the man of the hour, the toreador, appears with his red cape and the traditional costume. He attracts the bull's attention and is immediately charged by the bull. It is breath-taking to see the intricate maneuvers performed by the toreador in the face of the two death-dealing horns. The huge crowd at one moment is completely silent and in another, is explosive in its ovation for the toreador. The toreador's objective is to avoid the on-coming rush without moving from the spot in which he stands. He is faced by a most critical audience. The slightest movement of feet on his part brings forth a thunder of disapproval and on particularly close calls, he is applauded with much fervor. Finally, after a



Keith Ward, left, and Don Allgood are busy doing a maintenance job which can only be done when the plant is not operating. Here they are cleaning sludge from the large valve mounting pit.

thrilling display of steel nerves and agility, the toreador drives home the short sword and the bull staggers off to die. The carcass is immediately removed from the arena by the assistants and preparations are made for the next fight. There are usually 6 fights, featuring different toreadors, in one afternoon program. Needless to say, we did not remain for the entire program since this appears to me to be a cruel and heartless sport. To say the least, it was an experience never to be forgotten.

We spent part of one day touring the University of Mexico, which is impressive, not so much in size as in the architecture of all its buildings. There is a huge stadium which seats 140,000 people, but which was not open during our visit. The Mexican people are very athletic, engaging in games of baseball, basketball, jai-alai, soccer, swimming, cycling and foot racing. The Mexican people are great cyclists. Wherever you go in the City, you will find hundreds of bicycles. This one building as shown in the color slide is some sort of administration building and the entire walls form a huge mosaic. It is almost unbelievable that such a thing could be possible. I am not familiar with the interpretation of the Mosaic, but let it suffice to say that it was beautiful beyond words. The other University buildings were such as we never see in the United States. About the only resemblance you can find between our buildings and these would be the fact that they both have some sort of roof. The University eventually expects to have an enrollment of 30,000 to 40,000 students from all over the world.

To those interested in automobiles, a trip to Mexico City, would be a must. There are agencies for practically every popular European and U.S. Make of automobile. Not the least popular, by any means, is the good old standby - Buick - which seems to take a world of abuse at the hands of some of the Mexican auto jockeys. It is said that Mexico City, was once known as one of the noisiest cities in the world and that nothing could exceed the noise of a Mexican driver with a loud auto horn. However, this has been changed

(Safety Report continued)

work and will help us to do our work in a safe manner. Other good films are on the way and the periodic safety meeting should be a stimulant toward another year without a lost time accident.

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LIGHTNING STRIKES OUR FOUNDRY

On April 12th, in the midst of a heavy shower and thunderstorm, a bolt of lightning struck somewhere in the vicinity of our foundry, and severely jolted a number of employees. Ralph Hite was most severely shocked, but others in the immediate vicinity also were involved. We are happy to report that Ralph was not severely injured and did not lose time from work.

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CHANGES OF ADDRESS

It is always interesting to other employees to learn the new addresses of those who have moved their residences during the last few weeks. Following, are those reported during the month of April:

Jack Vance
Route #5
Oskaloosa, Iowa

John M. Suiter
1014 - 1st Avenue, East
Oskaloosa, Iowa

Melvin E. Dykstra
811 A Avenue, West
Oskaloosa, Iowa

Fred E. West
Box 101
Cedar, Iowa

Wallace B. Eveland
Route #1
Cedar, Iowa

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MICHAELS TO FLORIDA

Dick Michaels and family took off early last month for a well-earned, three week vacation in Sarasota, Florida. Dick has done an excellent, if back-breaking, job of transferring our Sales Department from Chicago, to Oskaloosa. We sincerely hope that he had a most enjoyable vacation.

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NEW EMPLOYEES

James R. Draughn, Barnes City, Iowa.

Leroy E. Wymore, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Leland R. Rhinehart, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

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GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Spring Golf Tournament was kicked off on the 18th of last month, with 19 Iowa Valve golfers participating. The competition will last for six weeks with one round each week being played. The contestants are divided into teams of four each with each team battling for top honors. To date, there has been some hot competition and without a doubt, this marks the beginning of golf as a major sport at Iowa Valve. Another tournament is planned for this fall and it is hoped that many more employees will start playing this fascinating, if exasperating, game. Those competing in the present tournament are: Con Coupland, Iola Lytle, Jim Beadle, Glenn Love, D.B. Richards, Jack Davis, Dave Robbins, Chuck Lanphier, Tom Voss, Nelson Fortney, Kenneth Hunt, Bill Allgood, Emil Berglund, Jack Johns, Charlie Smith, Jack Suiter, Fred Gegner, R.W. Michales and Mickey Young.

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Easy Street is the route of all evil!

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