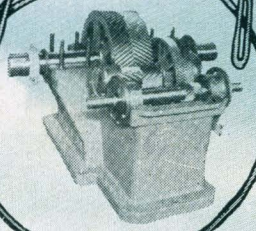
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THE Foundry Roundup



April, 1949

Vol. 6 · No. 3

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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, one of the most modern and best equipped institutions of its kind to be found anywhere in the United States, will be dedicated and opened for inspection Saturday, May 7.

Memorial Hospital Will Open May 7

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, located on U. S. Highway 94, which was but an architect's drawing a year ago, is scheduled for formal opening and dedication Saturday, May 7, with Governor Beauford Jester as honored guest and keynote speaker of the occasion.

The celebration planned for the opening of this most modern and well-equipped hospital in this locale is one which will linger long in the memories of the employees of the various sponsoring companies.

Invitations have been mailed to each employee which will admit him to a special pre-inspection tour of the hospital Saturday. Public inspection of the facilities will be held Sunday, May 8.

John Redditt will read a statement prepared by E. L. Kurth, president of the board of directors of the hospital, outlining the history and purpose of Memorial Hospital at the dedicatory ceremony. R. W. Wortham will make the formal presentation on behalf of the board of trustees and directors to the employees of the sponsoring institutions.

Each sponsoring company will have their senior production employee, both white and colored, seated on the speaker's platform. H. W. Ragland, the oldest employee in length of service of all sponsoring organizations, will make the formal response after the presentation by Mr. Wortham.

When the dedicatory ceremonies have been completed, E. L. Kurth will cut the ribbon across the front entrance of the hospital to signify the opening of Memorial Hospital for inspection.

Dignitaries from all parts of the country including well-known physicians and surgeons from hospitals and cities scattered throughout the Southwest will be present at the opening of this long-needed structure. Nothing has been neglected to offer the employees the best in service and medical protection.

In excess of one million dollars have been contributed by 14 business firms and industries to Memorial Hospital. The 102 bed institution will serve the needs of the 4,000 employees of the sponsoring companies. Although

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the hospital is primarily for the use of employees, it can accommodate the citizenry of Angelina County during normal times, and it has been stated that only unusual circumstances will necessitate the giving preference to member employees.

Horace M. Caldwell has been named hospital administrator and Dr. Gail Medford has been appointed chief of staff for 1949 by the board of directors.

Memorial Hospital will have the services of Dr. Michele Gerundo as Pathologist. He will join the staff June 1. He comes to Lufkin from the Lubbock Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Agnes B. Grimland, who was director of the Nurses' Aide Program at the University of Houston, has been named Director of Nurses.

The By-Laws of Memorial Hospital are something of which the employees can be proud. Article 8 of the By-Laws concerning the medical staff was drawn up in accordance with the standardization manual of the American College of Surgeons. To employees, it means the hospital is protecting both the physician and the patient.

A doctor must be qualified before he can use the facilities of the hospital. By living up to these By-Laws, the physician can make Memorial Hospital an outstanding institution and the patient will be assured of the best of care by qualified physicians.

Another benefit to employees is the fact that the hospital is a non-profit institution. However, to do this the hospital must have contributions paid to it for the next 15 years in order to pay back the $400,000 which was borrowed to complete the project. These contributions will come from the member organizations, and Lufkin Foundry will contribute a substantial sum each year to pay off the indebtedness of the hospital.

Therefore, the employees and their families will benefit from the fact that the hospital will be operated on a non-profit basis.

There are 12 participating companies including the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Co., Angelina Casualty Co., Angelina Chevrolet Co., Angelina County Lumber Co., Angelina Hardwood Sales Co., Angelina and Neches Rivers Railroad Co., East Texas Theaters, Inc., Perkins-Goodwin Co., Perry Brothers, Inc., Southern Pine Lumber Co., Southland Paper Mills, Inc., Texas Foundries, Inc., Temple Lumber Co., and Texas Power and Light Co. All employees of these companies are members of Memorial Hospital corporation.

The present nine members of the board of directors are E. L. Kurth, W. W. Trout, Cal C. Chambers, R. W. Wortham, Jr., A. E. Cudlipp, D. W. Thompson, S. W. Henderson, Jr., Arthur Temple, Jr., and John S. Redditt.

Our beloved late president, W. C. Trout, was the first president of Memorial Hospital and served in that capacity until his death in April, 1947.



HORACE M. CARDWELL is the Administrator of Memorial Hospital. Before coming to Lufkin, he served as Assistant Administrator of Hermann Hospital in Houston.

The board of trustees, who are appointed for life, include the directors and the following: E. P. Trout, E. L. Kurth, Jr., R. S. Bradshaw, J. Crittenden, W. L. McHale, W. S. Scott, J. O. Klein, George S. Smith, Clyde Thompson, R. B. Stroud, M. L. Wilkinson, Carl Du Puy, and Roy Spears.

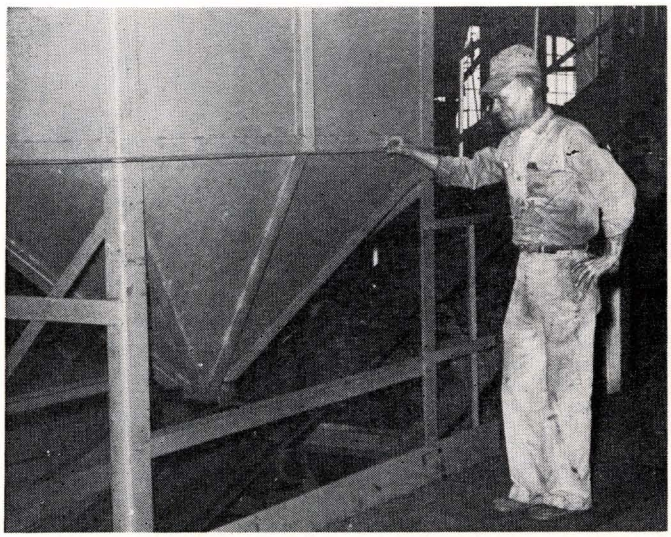
We of Lufkin Foundry can be proud and grateful to be a part of this progressive step forward in giving to this community a medical institution second to none anywhere.



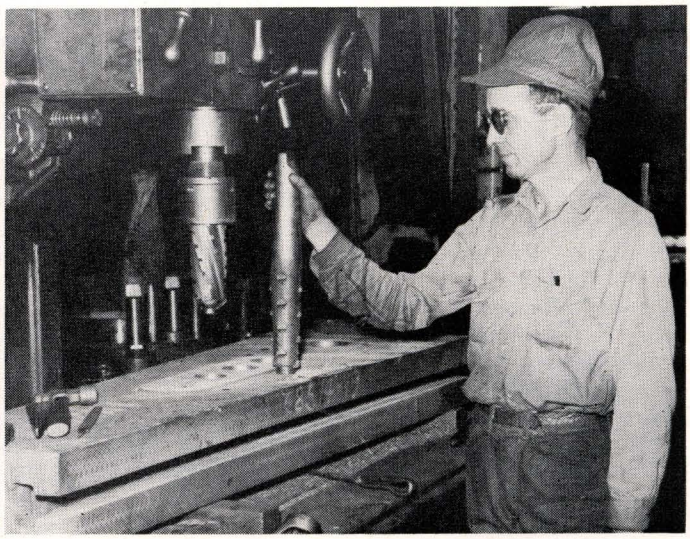
BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the new hospital include, left to right, Dave W. Thompson, Cal C. Chambers, Arthur Temple, Jr., A. E. Cudlipp, Horace M. Cardwell (Administrator), R. W. Wortham, Jr., Dr. Gail Medford (Chief of Staff), Simon W. Henderson, Jr., W. W. Trout. E. L. Kurth, seated at the desk, is President of the Board.

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Suggestion Winners OF THE MONTH



THIS HOPPER was suggsted by Henry Mantooth, who watches its operation, above. His prize money for this useful idea netted him $20. Reports of its operation state that it is highly satisfactory.



GRADY RUSSELL'S suggestion that carbide tipped heads be put on roughing reamers brought him $10 in prize money. His idea eliminated one operation, as well as helping the operator of the machine.

HENRY MANTOOTH, Foundry, won top money in the suggestion winners of the month. Other top winners included Mrs. Emma Laura Douglass, Engineering Department; A. G. Colburn, Welding Shop; and Grady Russell, Tool Room. These winners won $20, $15, $10, and $10 respectively. Wouldn't you like to cash in on some of this easy money?

Obtain a standard suggestion entry blank and write out your idea of improving the facilities or making your job easier to do. You may be the next top winner.

April Winners

HENRY MANTOOTH—$20—Build a hopper over the incline belt where the belt comes up to the floor level. The purpose of this hopper is to be a feeding hopper for new sand being put into old sand. This hopper has been installed and is working fine.

EMMA LAURA DOUGLASS—$15—Stretch a wire across the blue print machine to cut size 8 paper. This is a faster system and saves time and expensive paper.

A. G. COLBURN—$10—Fabricate a burning jig to burn all Pitman side members made from 3″ x 4″ I-beams to cut circular at one end.

GRADY RUSSELL—$10—Make carbide tipped heads to put on roughing reamer. This results in roughing and semi-finishing the pin holes at one cut. It eliminates the stagger tooth reamer, saving tools, time, and effort on the part of the operator.

M. I. GOLDEN — $5 — Build three stand type rollers for shearing machine. With these rollers, one man can shear without the aid of a helper.

PAUL PITTS—$5—Obtain a bearing packing machine. His suggestion was heeded, and the machine is now in use in the Trailer plant.

O. B. BARRINGTON—$5—Widen top flange of side members on oilfield floats so ¾″ x 2½″ reinforcing bar can be put in top. Should be widened from 2½″ to 2¾″.

JOHNNIE POWELL — $5 — Build an angle and channel tong to be used with Gib crane at punch machine in order to let the operator punch holes in angles and channels without the aid of helper.

E. D. LATHAM—$2—Paint around all cutoff valves with different colors of paint so that when trouble arises with lines, men will know which one to turn off.

OLIVER MCKAY—$2—Install a vibrator on hopper over sand slinger muller. Sand sticks to sides and men have to climb on muller to knock sand loose.

E. E. REESE—$5—Put a screen top on all blacking barrels so that when the blacking is put back in them at end of day, trash and other items will not get in the barrel and ruin agitator.

GERALD C. ALDRIDGE—$2—Put new lines on crane used in Welding Shop so they can be crossed. Old lines have broken and are too short to reach.

CALVIN CRAIN—$5—Change the chucking flanges on brass castings. This will save brass and chucking time.

C. A. TEER—$5—Build a cover for the rack that holds the eight face grinding rocks in the Structural Shop. Will protect them from getting hit or cracked.

E. E. HEISCH—$5—Obtain a removable clamp for holding down beam boxes in fixture for milling parting line.

M. G. POWELL—$5—Change type of boss that is used on ends of equalizers. Change from solid lug to slotted lug with bolt to tighten it.

JOHN BURKE—$2—Put a bar across the base of the Gib crane at machine No. 98 to handle chains and hooks.

DAN SCARBOROUGH—$1—Install a better mail box and mail system for employees.

H. C. KIRKLAND—$2—Install a hand brake on buggy that handles shavings from the gear generator.

C. M. MILLIGAN—$5—Add weights to rear wheels of Loadmaster. This

(Continued on Page 12)

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COKE FUND *provides* HOSPITAL BEDS

HOSPITAL equipment, purchased through the Coke Fund, has arrived and is ready for distribution. One bed has already been loaned for use.

Rules governing the use of this equipment have been outlined, and are printed herewith for the information of all empoyees.

This equipment is for your use. The purpose for which it was bought will be void if you do not keep the equipment in circulation. Employees are urged not to hesitate to ask for the hospital beds and wheel chairs when there is a legitimate need for them.

Below are the rules for distribution.

1. The Coke Fund Committee, which administers the proceeds derived from the sale of cold drinks in the plant, will constitute the governing body of the hospital equipment.

2. The purposes for which the hospital equipment was bought are twofold: a. To provide hospital beds for employees and their families and/or dependents while confined at home when an adjustable bed is needed; b. To provide wheelchairs for employees and their families and/or dependents when needed during convalescence.

3. Requests for use of this equipment should be made to the Personnel Department, where the equipment shall be stored, cared for, delivered and picked up under their supervision.

4. This hospital equipment shall be loaned free of charge to any employee, dependent of an employee, and/or member of the family of an employee so long as it is to be used in the County of Angelina, State of Texas.

5. Dependents of employees living in the home of an employee will have priority in the loan of equipment over dependents of employees who reside outside the home of an employee.

6. Should two parties request use of the equipment and only one piece of equipment is available, then which ever party has a request from a physician shall have the privilege of its use.

7. In the event two parties request use of the equipment and only one piece of equipment is available and both parties have physician's requests, then final decision shall be made by the registered nurse in charge of the medical department and/or the company physician.

8. The hospital equipment, purchased through the Coke Fund Committee and governed by that same committee, belongs solely to the employees of the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company.

9. These rules governing the use of the hospital equipment may be changed, voided, or altered only by the Coke Fund Committee at a regular constituted meeting at which a quorum is present.

ALL HOSPITAL BEDS have been loaned to employees, and one wheel chair is in use at the time of this writing. Above, a bed is being loaded by Fred Nelson, left, Mrs. Bennie Harrell, Acie Cobb, and Red Olds. At the present time, equipment owned by employees consists of two beds, three mattresses, and two wheel chairs.



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It's 'Shooting' Time

Once every year, employees are offered Typhoid Shots free of charge to them and to their families. And each Spring when the time comes around for "shooting," there is much excitement and action.

It makes no difference how tough some men appear to be, when they come face to face with that needle, their valor sometimes fades.

Especially is it so for the little children. The word "Typhoid" means nothing to them. The biggest and ugliest thing in their lives at that moment is that long, deadly - looking needle. Some of the youngsters promise sincerely to stand still and not fight. But wh their courage fails and it i within kicking distance.

It was a photographer's expressions on film. It wou we have recorded the soun Department.

When Spring comes agai begin all over again, for a h group, and the absence of happy.



JAMES FULLER, Trailer Plant. The tall and short of it.



MRS. DAVID C. BLAKE, wife of Dave, Bluebird Operator.



RED OLDS, Personnel Department, forces a weak grin.



MRS. GORDON BARRETT doe husband is a pa



CHARLES RAY STEWART, Trailer Plant. Punching doesn't seem to bother him.



Twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Harris, Trailer Plant, unwillingly submit. They are Connie Delle and Bonnie Nelle, age 6.



"Just make the best of it," wo center, Machine Shop Inspec DUKE, left, Welding Shop,

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tgain

the terrible moment comes,
battle royal for everybody

liday to sit by and catch the
have been even better could
that came from the First Aid

next year, the "shooting" will
thy group of men are a happy
phoid Fever will keep anyone



want to watch the needle. Her
r in the Trailer Plant.



e advice offered by J. M. HUTSON,
Booth. Trying to obey are R. M.
TOM PATE, JR., Welding Shop.



It wasn't peanuts or candy they were lining up for, and they knew it! These not-so-happy youngsters belong to C. H. RUSSELL, Machine Shop. Waiting for their shots are Verline, 5, Gladys, 7, Milton, 9, Avis, 11, and Floyd, 13. Watching is their cousin, Iragene Snyder, 12.



Little SHIRLEY, 9 months, isn't at all happy about what is happening to her mother, Mrs. Arvle Williams. Husband ARVLE is employed in the Welding Shop.



MRS. ED LEWIS says there's nothing to it, but she leans away—ever so slightly. ED works in the Tool Room.



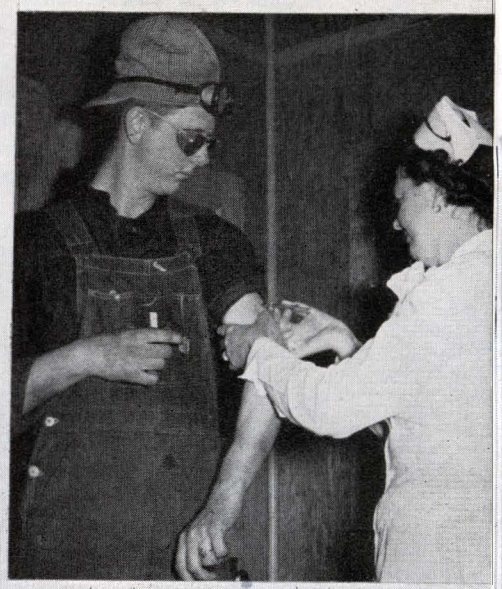
H. A. MODISETTE and BURL GOODWIN of the Trailer Plant suffer through the ordeal as quietly as possible.



ALBERTA STEWARD was far from being happy over the situation even though the camera was in front of her. Husband SAM works in the Foundry.



GRADY CAMPBELL, Lathe Shop, did a lot of coaxing and pleading, but his little girl never gave in.



EARL TULLOS, Jig Department, said he had just as soon take all his shots at one time—only trouble was, he just had two arms and three shots to take!

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Strictly for the Ladies



STRAWBERRY parfait cake is a variation on the shortcake theme, and an elegant springtime dessert. Instead of biscuit or scone base, there's fluffy cake, and strawberries are folded into a frothy meringue for a topping that's beautifully pink and luscious tasting.

The parfait "frosting" makes the most of strawberry flavor, so that a little more than a cup of berries will make a strawberry cake serving eight to ten people generously.

No need to hunt for a four-leaf clover to expect good luck with this cake. Follow accurately this basic, tested recipe for a two-egg cake, using best ingredients, correct utensils, and temperature given. Bake the cake in two greased eight-inch layer pans, dividing batter evenly between the pans. For layer cakes, it is often well worth the time to cut a sheet of plain paper to fit the bottom of pans so that the cake will come out perfectly.

STRAWBERRY PARFAIT CAKE

Batter

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
¾ cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, beating well until creamy. Add vanilla extract. Add about one-third flour mixture. Mix. Add one-half of milk, mixing well. Add one-third flour mixture. Mix. Add remaining one-half of milk, mixing well. Add remaining one-third flour mixture, mixing until light and creamy. Pour batter into two lined eight-inch cake pans. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 to 30 minutes. Makes two layers.

Strawberry Parfait Topping

2 eggs whites
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup sugar
1 cup strawberries

Mash strawberries, or put them through a coarse sieve. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add salt and cream of tartar. Beat until stiff. Add sugar and strawberries gradually. Continue beating until meringue holds its shape when beater is drawn through it. Pile between layers and on top of cake, leaving sides bare. Garnish top with whole berries.

Two Million Kids Have Never Seen A Circus Elephant

THAT headline over a newspaper editorial tells the story of why the circus will come back next year. Same old stuff, you say. Same old animals, same old stunts, same old ballyhoo.

True, but every worker who scoffs at repeated safety precautions should be compelled by law to see the circus every year, because of the great lesson taught therein. Sure, the same old elephant walks around; but between the time you see the elephant this year and the time you'll see him next year, more than two million new Americans will have arrived in this old world.

Every year over two million babies are born. Every year one million boys reach the girl-crazy age and start shaving the down off their chins for the benefit of a million young women who suddenly become acutely clothes-and-cosmetic conscious. And every year, in spite of everything, two million young folks get married and start new homes; and most of them drive cars.

Every day in every year new people become interested in automobiles and the petroleum products — fuels and lubricants which keep their cars running. Yesterday they weren't interested —today they are — tomorrow, other people will be. That's why we must constantly promote safety—safe driving and safe use of our products and safe methods of production and must keep talking safety day after day.

Our audience is not stationary but is changing all the time. We are not talking or playing to a grandstand but to a parade always on the move, continually bringing new eyes and ears into our audience. To some, our safety story may be old stuff, but to others what we have to say is as interesting as is an elephant to a kid who never saw one.

So the elephant walks around, serenely confident that among every bored group that says, "That's just an elephant," some eager voice will cry, "So THAT's an elephant!"

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall; Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. All the king's horses and all the king's men had eggnog.

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do.—*James M. Barrie.*

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IT WILL SOON be wedding bells for the couple above. Miss Dorothy McAdams and Raymond Weeks, who works in the Tool Room, have announced their engagement. Both are from Diboll, and Raymond has to guard the picture of his bride-to-be with his life. All his co-workers want to make her the pin-up girl of the Shop.



THE following notice was posted early this week by RICHARD OSTLUND of the Trailer Division Engineering Department. "For Trade: one Cocker Spaniel puppy for a Mexican Hairless Dog. Am tired of looking at all that hair on that Spaniel. Makes me live too much in the past!"

At the first blade of green grass and the initial bud on the trees, everybody began to get the fishing fever. There's just something about Spring that makes you want to sit on a creek bank with a pole in your hand waiting for that drum to bite.

Our roving reporter took a jaunt through the plant just to see what the boys were telling in so far as fish tales were concerned. Here are just a few.

I. D. PARKER, Lathe Shop, said he caught a channel catfish weighing 165 pounds on his rod and reel. He stated that he used a wiggler lure and that it took one hour and 45 minutes to land the critter. However, he didn't bring back any photographic evidence of his catch.

W. A. THIGPEN, Trailer Division, reported that he saw a large catfish flounce in the water and that its head measured at least 16 inches across. But he couldn't see the rest of the fish because of muddy water. Thigpen grabbed his 22 rifle, but none of the 16 shots fired seemed to bother the mammoth fish. So Thigpen punched the lazy fish with a sharp stick, and the thing swam lazily on its way.

Some of Thigpen's friends have issued differing statements as to how much the fish must have weighed. If he had been an Opp cat, it probably weighed at least 250 pounds, according to some experts, while others venture a guess at between four and five hundred pounds should it have been a blue cat.

LOUIS MOLANDES, Machine Shop, said he hung a black bass on his rod while sitting in his boat in the river. The fish carried him up and down the river for 3 hours. After enjoying a pleasant sight-seeing tour, he landed the fish which weighed right at 133 pounds.

None of the above mentioned men revealed the river in which these huge fish were caught, but it has been suggested that the place must be the Toac River from which SLIM ASKINS caught all his big ones!

We extend our best wishes for a speedy recovery to the father of JOE and LOUIS STOREY who is in a Houston hospital recovering from an operation.



NEW ARRIVALS

CONGRATULATIONS to the following parents on the birth of the babies who will make up our next generation!

To Mr. and Mrs. RAYMOND WILLMON, Cost Accounting, on the birth of a boy, William Glenn, born February 2, and weighing 7 pounds!

To CHARLIE RAGLAND, Trailer Plant, who was recently made a grandfather by the birth of a girl, Patricia Lynn Etie, born March 29, who weighed 9 pounds 3 ounces. Charlie says she could turn over when only two days old!

To Mr. and Mrs. WALLACE L. DICKEY, Second Shift Structural, on the birth of a boy, Ronald Leslie, who was born February 28, weighing 6 pounds and 14 ounces!

To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. PRYOR, JR., Second Shift Structural Shop, on the birth of a boy, James E. Pryor, who was born March 18, weighing 8 pounds and 6 ounces!

To Mr. and Mrs. H. W. BREAZEALE, Tool Room, on the birth of a girl, Eleisa Darleene, who was born March 11, weighing 6 pounds and 8 ounces! Hubert emphatically stated they were going to keep her!

Last minute news came that CHARLIE RAGLAND is a granddaddy again! Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Etie of Oklahoma a girl, Paula Ann, on April 15, weighing 5 pounds and 13 ounces!

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Our Foremen—

FROM WHERE DO THEY COME

TO BE a king in some countries, a man must be of royal birth. Under Democrary, every man in America is a potential President. And it is true under American free enterprise, every man in industry is a potential foreman.

Whether or not each man in industry finally reaches a foremanship depends entirely upon himself. But no restrictions will hold him down because of lack of royal birth.

Regardless of what his name may be or the people he knows or the folks he is related to, if the worker has those qualities inside him which are necessary to succeed, then he will soon find himself at the top of the ladder.

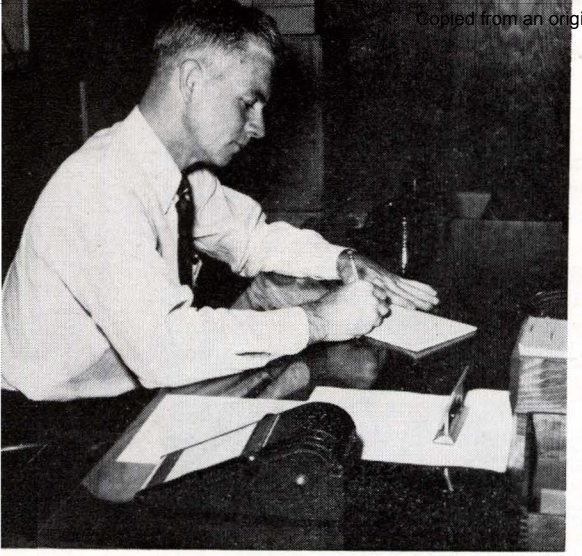
Some of these qualities are honesty, faithfulness to small tasks, dependability, friendliness, stickability, resourcefulness, and the ability to think and make decisions. Maybe that doesn't take in everything, but if you have those traits of character, you are certain to succeed.

And the hopeful note in the above list lies in the truth that each of the characteristics can be acquired through diligent effort. You don't have to be born with them.

The men whose faces you see on these pages are the foremen of our plant. As young men they had faith in themselves and in the American system which rewards honest work with rich opportunity. They believed that any job worth doing at all was worth doing well.

So they worked as enthusiastically on their small starting jobs as they do now as foremen. The future foremen of Lufkin Foundry are today working at small jobs somewhere in the Company. The lines of opportunity are open for all employees of the Lufkin Foundry.

That has been America's way in the past—it is our hope in the future.



ROBERT LANG, General Foundry Foreman



ALEX ANDREWS, Machine Shop Foreman

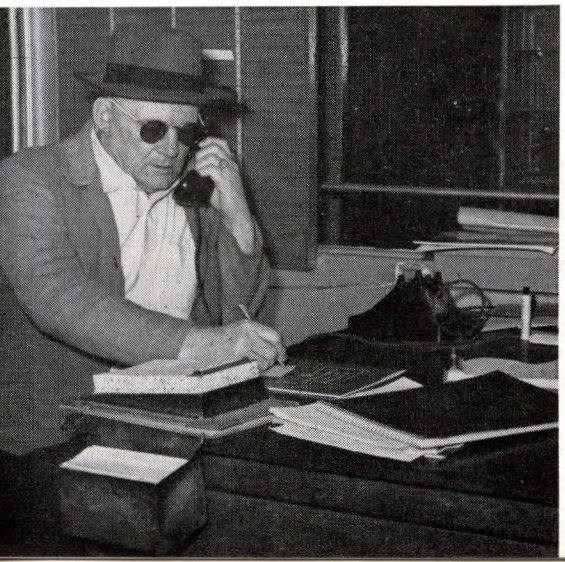


JOE BURNETTE, Yard Crew Foreman



JOHN COPELAND, Assistant Trailer Division Foreman

CHARLIE RAGLAND,
General Trailer Division Foreman



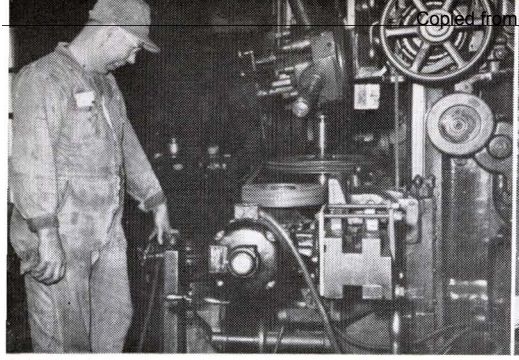
SEYMOUR CURTIS, Assistant Foundry Foreman



CHARLIE GAULT, Erecting Department Foreman



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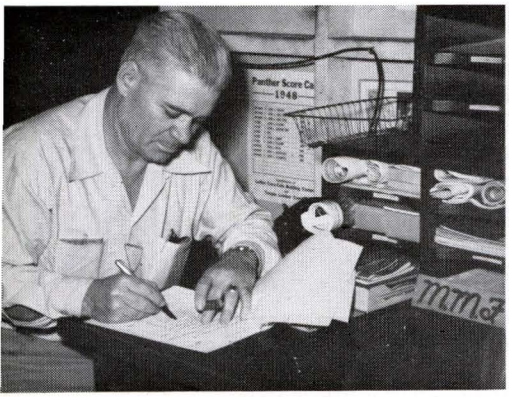
JIM ODOM, Maintenance Department Foreman



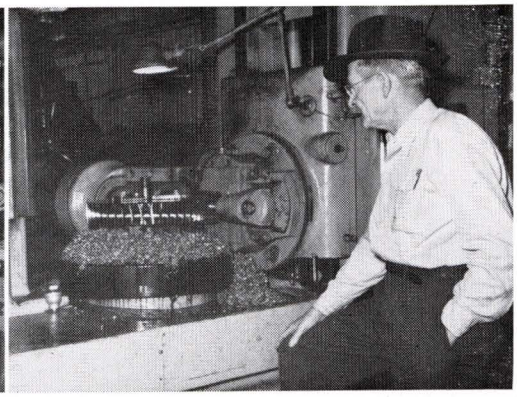
LEE DYER, Assembly Foreman



F. C. HAYS, Foreman of Machine Shop Inspectors



M. M. FONTENOT, Welding and Structrual Shop Foreman



RHOBIE WHITE, Lathe Shop Foreman



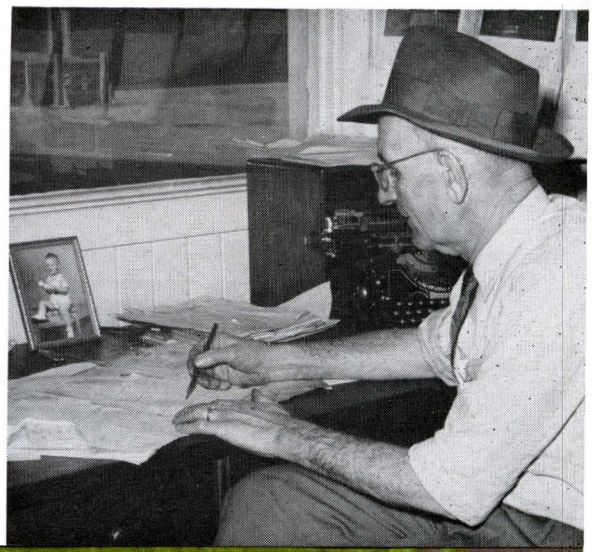
ROBERT BARR, General Shop Foreman

THESE ARE THE JOBS that marked their start in life. Some of the men began work here, while others' first jobs were elsewhere—but all were near the foot of the ladder. They found opportunity and promotion here at the Foundry.

Name	First Job	First Hourly Earnings	How Long With Company
G. T. YOUNGBLOOD	MECHANIC HELPER	$12 PER WEEK	5 YEARS
CHARLIE GAULT	MOLDER'S HELPER	15 CENTS	28 YEARS
LEE DYER	TRUCKING LUMBER	10 CENTS	22 YEARS
ALEX ANDREWS	MARINE ENGINEER	$38 PER MO.	26 YEARS
R. H. WHITE	DRILL PRESS OPERATOR	12½ CENTS	19 YEARS
JIM ODOM	APPRENTICE MACHINIST	10 CENTS	20 YEARS
JOE BURNETTE	BLUEBIRD OPERATOR	40 CENTS	7 YEARS
CALVIN KIMMEY	LUMBER GRADER	32 CENTS	3 YEARS
M. M. FONTENOT	WELDER	80 CENTS	20 YEARS
C. B. RAGLAND	SHEET METAL WORKER	$6.00 PER WEEK	22 YEARS
JOHN COPELAND	ASSEMBLY FLOOR	35 CENTS	8 YEARS
ROBERT LANG	MOLDERS HELPER	25 CENTS	20 YEARS
SEYMORE CURTIS	MOLDER	25 CENTS	21 YEARS
SAM KERR	PAINTER	10 CENTS	36 YEARS
F. C. HAYS	APPRENTICE MACHINIST	10 CENTS	35 YEARS
ROBERT BARR	BOILER SHOP HELPER	35 CENTS	14 YEARS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is first in a series of articles. Next month, the supervisors will be featured, as well as L. T. Womack, night shift foreman, whose picture we were unable to get this month.)

SAM KERR, Pattern Shop Foreman



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HAVE *You* HEARD.. *This one!*

The gas company in a college town inserted the following ad in the local paper: "Wanted: Burly, beauty-proof man to read gas meters in the sorority houses. We haven't made a dollar in two years!"

The car with the couple in it was heading away from the city.

She: "Don't you *love* riding out in the country?"

He: "Yes, but I thought I'd wait until we got farther out."

He: "And didn't you tell me that several men proposed to you?"

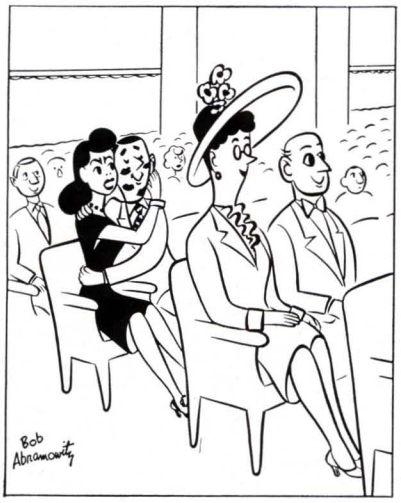
She: "Yes, dearie."

He: "I wish you had married the first fool who proposed."

She: "I did."

"Now, Eliza, as I understand this case, you and Rastus had a drunken altercation and you were kicked in the ensuing rumpus?"

"No, sah, Mistah Jedge! Ah was kicked in de stummick!"



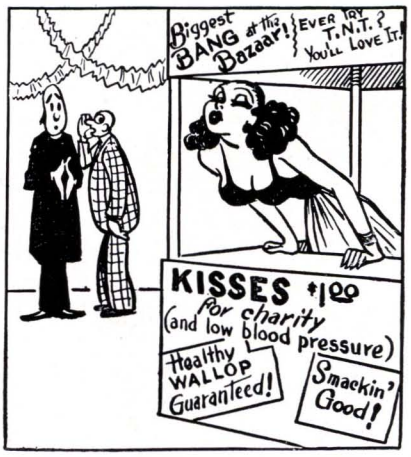
The nerve of some people who sit in front of you. How do they expect you to see the Picture?

A clergyman had just married a young couple. "How much?" asked the groom.

"Whatever you think it's worth," said the minister, using his favorite answer to that question.

The man hesitated, fumbled, then handed him fifty cents.

The clergyman was a good sport. He paused, dug into his pocket, then counted out twenty cents in change.



I admire Miss Lovie's enthusiasm for charity work, but isn't she over doing it a bit?

Junior: "Say, Mom, is the iceman coming over to play pool with pop?"

Mom: "Well, that's a funny question!"

Junior: "Didn't you say that you'd give him the cue when you saw pop coming home?"

A pious lady who lived by herself was quite put out because her neighbors had not invited her to go with them on a picnic. On the morning of the outing, however, the picnickers relented and asked her to join them.

"It's too late," she snapped. "I've already prayed for rain."

Thrift is a wonderful virtue, especially in an ancestor.

SUGGESTION WINNERS

(Continued from Page 4)

would enable more and heavier loads to be lifted without tipping.

B. F. SPIVEY—$2—Lower the holes punched in first three cross bearers of floats for brake lines. This would eliminate burning more holes when the rubrail is used.

JAMES NAIL—$2—Use a wheel bearing locator when installing wheel bearing on timken and standard forge axles, eliminating chipping of bearings.

B. F. SPIVEY—$2—Build a rack or shed for the stock cattle frames and grain boards to prevent them from getting wet or sun warped.

J. F. HOPSON—$1—Install a new table in Tool Room to replace the one where all tool setting is done.

BILL HANSON—$5—Put an extension on oil filler pipe on No. 496.

E. J. JOHNSON—$2—Give Mr. Landrum, Jeep driver, a number on the automatic call bell for emergency use.

Abe Lincoln once said, "No man has a good enough memory to be a good liar."

We extend heartfelt sympathy to the JOE O. HARBUCK family in the loss of an infant son on March 21. And to JAMES DAY whose brother J. L. Kinner died recently. Kinner had been a Foundry employee years ago.

The Foundry Roundup

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