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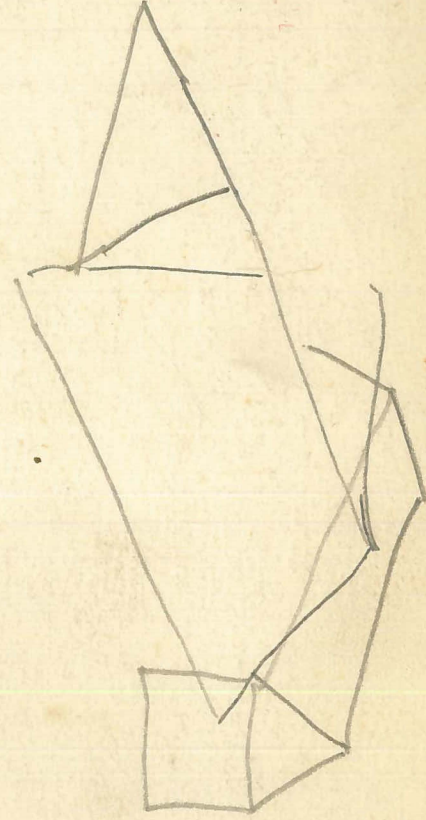
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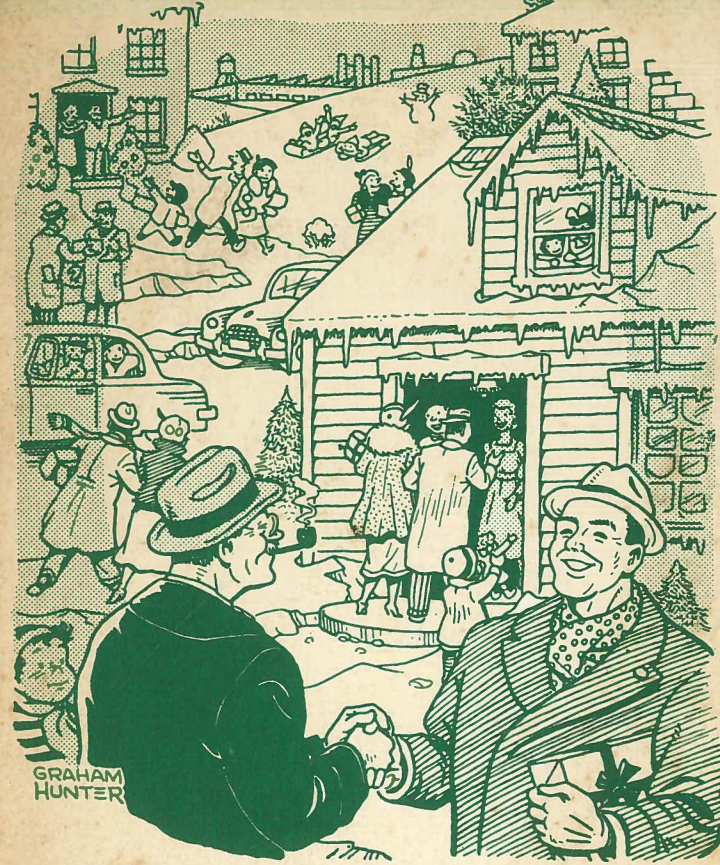
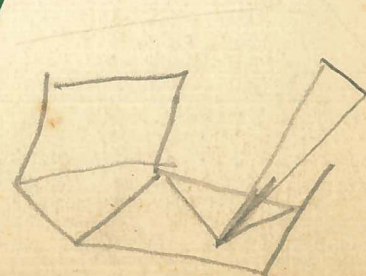
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*"Peace on Earth
Good Will to Men..."*

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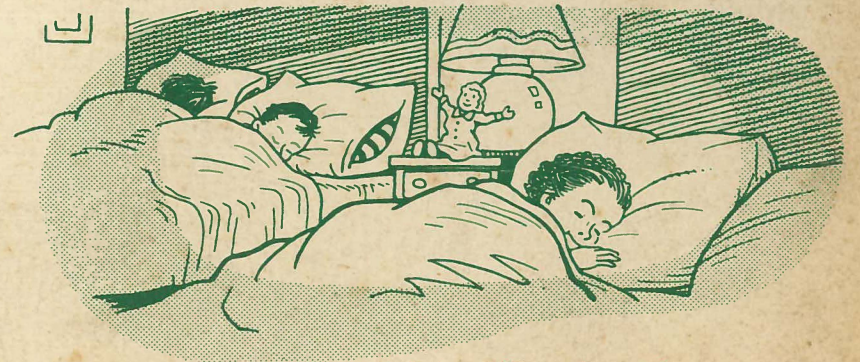


*"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing
Glory to the New-born King..."*

**CLOW
NEWS**



*"O Come, All Ye Faithful
Joyful and Triumphant..."*



*"Silent Night, Holy Night
All Is Calm..."*

DECEMBER



The Clow News

FOR AND BY THE EMPLOYEES OF

JAMES B. CLOW & SONS

Editors J. T. Metcalf
H. E. Norain

THE COVER

It's the time of year for warm and cheerful greetings, brightly lighted trees, carolers and anticipation. To everyone a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



The President's Page

Another year has rolled around and once again I have the pleasant opportunity to send each of you and your family my very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The year 1951 which is about at an end has had some happy and some unhappy memories for all of us. Six years since the end of World War II finds our country still at war and our sons still facing a cruel foe and suffering heavy casualties in far off Korea. Our relations with communist Russia seem to be more strained than ever before and real peace throughout the world seems far from being an accomplished fact in the near future. We continue to live in an uneasy world and in constant dread of another world war that might mark the end of our present civilization as we have known it.

Here at home life becomes more and more complicated. We still face more and more severe government controls and confiscatory taxation, and unfortunately we have little hope that our present national administration has either the intelligence or the ability, or any real plan to lead us out of the present world crisis.

In our own Company at our National plant we suffered a wholly unnecessary and useless strike that lasted sixteen weeks - to be exact, sixteen weeks less one day. The strike was called illegally, and without any strike vote. The strike was opposed by a large majority of our fine, loyal employees who were compelled to remain on strike against their wishes by their Union leaders. The strike ended without any change whatsoever in the situation which existed on the day the strike was called, except for minor adjustments in certain equipment which were under consideration at the time and which the Company would have been perfectly willing to make had the opportunity been given. While naturally regretting the loss to the Company and the inconvenience caused our customers on account of the strike, our chief concern was over the fact that our employees were compelled to lose approximately sixteen weeks' full wages, which means that in addition they of course lose the Christmas bonus which would have applied to those wages. This means that each employee lost very close to one third of his total annual income - a serious loss to any man. We sincerely hope and pray that never again will a small minority be permitted to bring so much suffering to so many. There should never again be a grievance so serious that we cannot sit down together and solve it fairly on a friendly basis.

That about covers the difficulties we have faced during the past year. As always, however, there has been a brighter side that has helped us through this otherwise difficult year. Despite the reduction in profits at National, we have once again been able together to earn sufficient profits as a company to share them in another liberal Christmas bonus which will help us all to enjoy the holidays.

Again Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all.

Ken S. Clow



From an original painting by Harold Von Schmidt

He was a rootin' tootin' dream come true

BITS of HISTORY

Yessir, Pecos Bill was a mighty big man. But he wasn't any bigger than the men who dreamed him up, out there on the Western range, gabbing around the chuck wagon.

He was a tough one, they said, reared by a coyote and educated by a grizzly bear. He sweetened his coffee with barbed wire, and killed twelve rustlers every morning just for exercise.

But he fought fair, Bill did. He alway let a rattlesnake take the first three bites before he whupped the pizen clean out of him.

They say Bill invented everything about the cow business. Roping was his notion. His lariat was four feet shorter than the equator, and he could loop a herd of cattle with one throw. The Rio Grande was his

idea, too. He dug it one morning to water his private ranch, which geography books now call New Mexico.

Bill might have lived forever, but one day he met a man from Boston wearing a mail-order cowboy outfit and asking fool questions about the West. Poor Bill. He just lay down and laughed himself to death.

And that's Pecos Bill, American legend, folk hero of a people who imagine big, dream big, do big. He's a product of the same rip-snorting imagination that looked at an empty wilderness, not very long ago, and thought: "We can build a new kind of country here . . . a land where every man is free to earn his share of happiness and prosperity and security." That was a whopper too, until we showed the world we could do it.

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

FLORIDA SUN

PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Ed. Note: The following letter, received by Mr. Clow, was so good we thought all employees would be interested.

October 31, 1951

Mr. Kent S. Clow, President
James B. Clow & Sons
P. O. Box 6600-A
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Clow:

Marius Bruun, my father, who was a James B. Clow & Sons employee for forty-four years was laid to rest in the Newcomerstown, Ohio, State Street cemetery one week ago, and I want to let you know of some of the events which have made things much easier for my mother, sister and me, things which are real consolations.

When I was called back home, (I was here for his first operation), Charles Yingling and his wife met me at the Cleveland Airport, and Chuck, as we have always called him, having memorized every highway shortcut possible, rushed me to dad's Union Hospital in Dover, Ohio, bedside.

I wonder if you can realize just how meaningful this service is to me, my mother and sister. Not to be forgotten even though dad hadn't worked for you for seven years is as fine a tribute as any man can be paid. My dad would have enjoyed knowing this.

The flowers from the James B. Clow Sons employees were magnificent and consoling.

When my sister was a little girl, one of the neighbors asked her what her daddy was good for. Little did she know that what she answered then was to be true for many years. "To go to the pipe shop and bring home money," she answered.

The money dad started bringing home from James B. Clow & Sons fifty years ago is still coming.

Just after dad's passing, Chuck came to the home with the necessary insurance papers for mother's signature which he personally took to dad's doctor in Dover, Ohio, for his signature, and within three days, the \$3,000.00 insurance which your company so generously arranged for, was delivered.

Within a couple more days Chuck came back to inform mother that for the rest of her life, she will receive a monthly check, even as dad got a check each month during the seven years since he retired. As you know, this is through the plan your firm set up for the workers.

This farsightedness and understanding by your company has enabled my parents to live with dignity and pride through the remaining years of their lives.

This incident may not have meant much to others, but it meant a great deal to those my dad left behind. Since my dad came to Newcomerstown in 1901, the Newcomerstown plant whistle governed his living and continued to guide his family while they were growing up. Even when he retired, this familiar sound remained the lighthouse of this landlocked former sailor.

Just fifty years after dad first heard it, the long familiar sound again blew as his body

was being consigned to the dust from whence it came, for as his remains were being lowered, the Clow end-of-a-work-day signal sounded.

The stock my father so proudly held in your company has been sent to your cashier, Mr. J. E. Arendt, asking that it be transferred if possible, to my sister, for it is so valuable to her, and not alone for the high rate of interest it pays and for the security it provides. It is a close tie with my dad's entire life.

Permit me to thank you for the leadership you have given your company with which my dad spent his lifetime, and for being responsible for the many benefits which have been shared with him and which are being continued to my mother.

If you ever get to my territory, it will be my pleasure to do what I can to make your visit there more enjoyable.

Sincerely,

(Signed) Paul M. Bruun



★ ★ ★ **SPECIAL RECOGNITION** ★ ★ ★

The following were awarded the Clow Service Pin in October and November:

Earl Saylor.....	Coshocton.....	20 years
Louis M. Anderson.....	Coshocton.....	10 years
James K. Berney.....	Eddy.....	10 years
William J. Bevington.....	Coshocton.....	10 years
Charles E. Richardson.....	Coshocton.....	10 years
Daisy Ryan.....	Chicago.....	10 years
Virgil Bucklew.....	Coshocton.....	30 years
Clyde Barringer.....	Coshocton.....	30 years
Leonard M. Davidson.....	Chicago.....	10 years
Charles Ostler.....	Coshocton.....	10 years
Earl R. Shaffer.....	Iowa Valve.....	10 years

Coshocton Comments

by Ned Patterson

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

As the Yuletide Season is now at hand, we wish to take this opportunity to say "Merry Christmas" to all of you from all of us here at Coshocton.

Perhaps the early snow this year, or the colorfully lighted store windows displaying Christmas cards, gifts and toys early in November, made us more mindful of the approaching season. In the rush of present-day living, we are often too busy to think of others or to exert a little effort to bring joy and happiness their way. Let us try to spread good cheer all around us this holiday season. As we gather with our families around the tree and the dinner table, may it indeed be a Merry Christmas!

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LOST-TIME ACCIDENTS

The local safety record, not to mention the physical pain and lost hours and pay, suffered further set-backs during the past month with two lost-time accidents.

On October 17th, George Hardesty of the deLavaud Finishing Department sprained his back while moving a machinery part from the floor walkway. He was confined to his home a period of eleven days. This department had completed 2205 days since their last accident.

On the Core Floor, October 24th, Lorenza Fowler suffered a severe bruise of a finger on his left hand when this member was caught between a crane hook and a car

rail. The core floor had 2403 accident-free days prior to this.

With four lost-times since July, we sincerely hope that all of the bad luck is behind us, and that now our sights can be set upon many accident-free days. Let's all keep safety foremost in our minds. Help keep our plant a safe place to work.

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VISITORS

A very pleasant surprise to see Rudy Krempels and Hank Stob in from Chicago, November 2nd.

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SYMPATHY

Phil Crater, 75, a retired molder, passed away October 24th after two years' illness.

Melvin Jennings, father of Kenneth and Hilton Jennings, suffered a fatal heart attack November 7th while exercising his hunting dogs.

Ed Totsch's father passed away November 7th after a long illness. His death occurred at a Mt. Vernon, Ohio hospital.

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Clow employees fared well in local elections this fall. Sam Clow and Bob Henderson were elected to the City School while Flóyd Arnold retained his seat on City Council. Roy Simkins was defeated in his race for City Council.



SUGGESTION AWARDS

Robert Elder received \$30.00 for two suggestions governing equipment improvements for the large multiple drill press in the Machine Shop.

Guy Walters' suggestion for helping the service in night first-aid was good for \$10.00.

Congratulations to these two men -- their ideas were very good, and surely worthy of their respective awards.

Get your ideas on paper. These awards are open to one and all.

Suggestion award winners: Left, Robert Elder, Machine Shop, and Guy Walters, Foundry Finishing.

NEW MILITARY ADDRESSES

Cpl. W. B. Clow AF 15432241
3381st Trng. Sqdr.
"G.R.D. Elect" Box 406
Keesler Air Force Base
Keesler Field, Mississippi

Pvt. Gerald K. Murray AF 15457514
Fl. 109 - Sqdn. 3672
Sampson Air Force Base
Geneva, New York

Pvt. Richard Sycks AF 15457507
Fl. 1026 - Sq. 3655
Sampson Air Force Base
Geneva, New York

Cpl. Rhoal D. Lillibridge AF 15432236
Hqs. Air Force Flight Test Center
Edwards Air Force Base
Box 639
Muroc, California

Pvt. Harold L. Howell SN 15457786
Fl. 1063 - Sqd. 3650
Sampson Air Force Base
Geneva, New York

Pvt. Harold Clark US 52141816
24th Inf. Division A.P.O. 24
% Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

A Christmas card or short note to each of these young men would no doubt be greatly appreciated. Pitch in and do your share. Help to brighten their Christmas season with news from home.

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A disastrous fire was averted in the Fittings Core Room on November 3rd when the automatic sprinkler system worked to perfection and extinguished the flames before any damage could be inflicted.

An oil heater was accidently upset, and the spilled oil quickly spread flames over the floor. The damage was confined to the loss of 30 cores.

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Harold Moats suffered severe burns of both arms, and his pretty 5-year old daughter received 1st and 2nd degree burns of her head and upper body when gasoline thrown on a coal fire exploded over them. Harold was helping a neighbor work on his automobile. He missed a week's work, and his daughter was confined to City Hospital for some time.

Clarence Wright's child was overcome with

gas leaking from a faulty heater. After being revived by the City Fire Department, she was held overnight in the hospital for observation.

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NEW ADDITIONS

A son, David Eugene, arrived late in October for Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Guilliams.

A son, Paul Jeffrey, born to Mr. & Mrs. Rowland (Ronnie) Miller in City Memorial Hospital, October 13th.

Robert Allen, a new helper for Mr. & Mrs. Robert Miller, will celebrate future birthdays on the 24th day of October. Mrs. Miller is the former JoAnn Day, a laboratory employee during World War II.

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Totsch are the proud parents of William Edgar, born October 28th in Memorial Hospital.

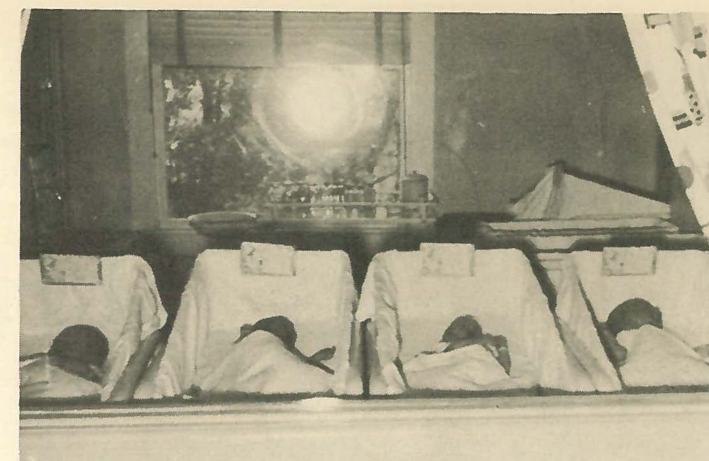
A daughter, Vera Mae, born the same day to Mr. & Mrs. Clarence McVay.

Then the grand prize, on October 29th, when twin girls were born to Mr. & Mrs. John McInerney. These infants were named Judy Ann and Julieann.

The nursery room at City Memorial Hospital was monopolized by Clow infants late in October. The nursery supervisor, incidentally, is Mrs. Nancy Randles, wife of Bob. With the kind assistance of the hospital authorities, we were permitted to snap a picture of four of these infants.

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Understand that Dave Lillibridge, Industrial Crew, is back in the hospital following a heart attack.....Jim Fallon was released from the hospital November 11th and is now confined to his home recuperating from a heart condition.....Arthur "Buck Jones" Conard took quite a kidding from his co-workers after his son's horse fell on him. Fortunately he suffered no serious injury, but had plenty of aches and pains.....Mr. & Mrs. Bill Bordenkircher are building a classy motel on their



Four of the Clow infants in City Memorial Hospital. Left to right; William Edgar Totsch, Judy Ann and Julieann McInerney, Vera Mae McVay.

land just south of town on Route 16. Jim Laird, retired from Clow, is doing the block laying and general construction work for them.....Tom Mattioni went home from work one recent evening, leaving his wife out in the car waiting for him. Foreman Gerry Adams had to call Tom and remind him that she was still here at the plant.

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BOWLING

In the Clow League, Gerald Bordenkircher's Dodgers are tied with Francis Clark's Giants. John Orem's 189 average is tops in the league.

The Clow ladies in the City Ladies League have climbed from last place to third in an eight-team league.

The men's entry in the City "A" League fell to third spot after running a threatening race for the first few months. Their downfall occurred when they clashed with the first place team. This group, led by one member with a 705 series, set a new alley record of 3011 pins.

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Woolgathering helps only a moth.

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Coshocton Scenes

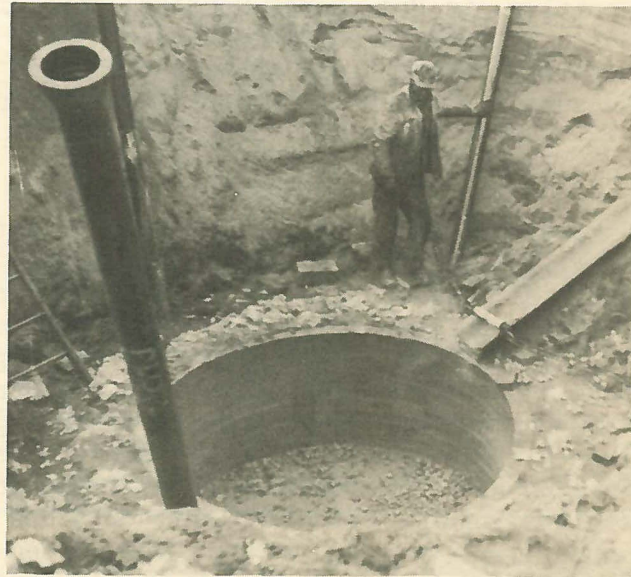


Three steps shown in the process of pouring an eight foot in diameter anvil base to be used for scrap breaking in the Materials Yard. It required approximately 42 tons of iron to fill the pit. The pouring took place late on a Saturday afternoon in very cold weather. On Monday, the eighteen foot sections of pipe which were used as vents were still too hot to touch.

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CHICAGO'S CHAPTER

by Violet Hedtke

On Tuesday, November 13th, our President, Mr. Kent S. Clow, was suddenly taken ill and on doctors' orders confined to the hospital. His sickness was diagnosed as a temporary breakdown from overwork and overfatigue, and he has been ordered to take a rest from all business and other cares and worries until at least January 1st. I had a brief visit with him last night (Wednesday, November 21st) and he is already well on the road to recovery. In fact, it is my opinion that his wife and his doctors are perhaps going to have a difficult time making him realize that he must take the much needed rest which the doctors have prescribed. In a few days he expects to return to his home and rest there. And I know that everybody joins me in sending him our best wishes for his speedy recovery and his return to his desk.

Many of us who have observed the strain under which he has been working, with his well known conscientious devotion to his business duties and to the political and civic affairs in which he was interested, are really not surprised at what has happened, and we all realize that all that he needs is the good long rest that he is now compelled to take.

Fortunately Mr. Clow has written his usual annual Christmas message to the employees which appears on the President's Page of this issue of the Clow News. He is definitely pleased that in this way he was enabled to have the pleasure of sending to every employee

his very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

William S. Clow, Jr.

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New members of the Clow Family to whom we extend a hearty welcome are:

Rose Macchitelli - Stock Records
Eleanor Rammel - Invoice Auditing
Delores Schubert - C. I. Pipe
Emily L. Kron - Gasteam
Andrew Harvey - "B" Department
Paul DiFranco - "B" Department
Minnie E. Schramm - Accounting
(Miss Schramm is a sister to Ella Spillane)

Also a welcome to Dot Killeen who is back from Kansas City, working in the Stenographic Department.

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The new electric lift tried out by Larry Crownson on the Third Floor had Larry hanging on the ropes. Looked like a dandy lift, but was a little tough to handle. However, we have complete confidence in Larry's ability to master the job.

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The more tele, the less vision.

Sub Kmiecik brought us this picture of Bob Hemphill in his Air Force uniform. Bob is stationed at Walker Air Force Base at Roswell, New Mexico, where his duties are concerned with flight radar.



At left, Kathy and Jack Larson paid us a visit recently while Jack was on leave from his Air Force duties at Louisiana. Jack and the former Kathy Wagner were married on July 7 of this year and we all join in sending them belated wishes for a very happy life together.



COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE

Joann Pierson and Joann Johnson had their pictures and expressions regarding the Fund Drive published in the local newspapers recently. Three other Clowites had previously had their pictures published, as reported in the last CLOW NEWS. Also, in connection with the Fund Drive a meeting of all employees was held to explain the aims and purposes of the Fund as well as the various agencies connected with it. Beach Clow did an excellent job as speaker at the meeting.

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The First Aid Room has had a complete face-

lifting and looks sparkling bright in its new white coat. Congratulations to Tom DeNicolo for a beautiful job. We are proud of it.

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Ben Garland's missing radiators were a source of a search by Ed Price and Ted Tyrcha. After quite a stir the missing radiators were found installed in the Garland kitchen - quite a surprise to Ben!

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November 16 was the date for our Flu Inoculation for any employees desiring to have it. Dave Nelson reports that about 43

people took the shot this time from Dr. Gladys Dick.

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WITH OUR SERVICEMEN:

Richard Metro is the most recent Clowite to leave for Army Service, having entered the service on November 12. Everyone joins in wishing Dick good luck!

We're sure our boys in Service would like to hear from the folks at home, so here's an up-to-date mailing list as of press-time:

Cpl. Robert J. Mangan 46085442
Co. C - 761st Tank Bn. CCR
3rd Armored Division
Fort Knox, Kentucky

Pvt. Ronald J. Warnell US 55065609
Headquarters Company
Army Finance Center
4300 Goodfellow Blvd.
St. Louis, Missouri

Cpl. Robert S. Hemphill AF 16352631
4019th Opers. Sqd.
Walker A.F.B. Box 32
Roswell, New Mexico

Cpl. Chester J. Borowiec US 55063762
Co. K 38th Inf. A.P.O. 248
c/o P.M. San Francisco, California

Pvt. Theodore J. Vecchio US 55168421
Btry. B - 65th Armd. AFA Bn.
Div. Arty. - 3rd Armd. Div.
Fort Knox, Kentucky

Pfc. Roger Headtke US 55104979
"C" Battery 48th F.A. Bn. A.P.O. #7
c/o P.M. San Francisco, California

John W. Larson
704 McArthur Drive
Bossier City, Louisiana

Pfc. Walter Barker US 55131762
Med. Co. 350th Inf. Regt.
A.P.O. 541 c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

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The following letter came in recently from Roger Headtke. Roger formerly worked in the "E" Department for Jay Miller.

November 10, 1951

Dear Mr. Kelley,

I got the Clow News the other day and that sort of reminded me to drop a few lines to you. So while I have a few spare minutes here goes.

I guess you must know that I am in the Artillery. My job is driving F.O.'s. F.O. means forward observers. We send them out to direct our fire at a target. Sometimes we have all kinds of excitement for we have to get pretty close to the enemy to do any good. The weather is still pretty nice but it gets cold during the night and we have had snow twice already. Right now as I am writing this letter I am with the 32nd Inf. We are on Heart Break Ridge. Maybe you have heard about it. I have been up here for about 3 weeks and I should be

October 31 - the night of ghosts and goblins - provided a good time for a group of Clowites who joined in a Weenie Roast at Schiller Woods on a very frosty night - Howie Norain brought his accordion and provided music for dancing and community singing - Dick Olszowska (left) and Bill Burke added to the evening's fun with their comic antics as shown in this picture.



GUESS WHO?



To this little boy, so lacking in joy
 There was nothing that seemed very funny;
 Now he is grown, with a home of his own
 And happily working with money.

(Answer at bottom of page)

going back to the Btry. anyday now for a rest. All I can say is the Army sure didn't waste any time getting me over here. Oh, well, the sooner I get my time in over here the sooner I will be coming home. I feel pretty good but have lost some weight. I don't think I could throw that pipe around like I used to for this Army has made me kind of lazy.

Well, that's about all for now. Take care of yourself and say "hello" to Rich and Steve for me and everybody else. So long for now.

Yours truly,

(signed) Rog

Answer to "Guess Who?" - Joe Arendt

Joe Levinson, our Railway Expressman, suffered a sick spell in the Shipping Office. But, he was in good hands for "doctors" Jack Przybylowicz and Harry Stein quickly prescribed their treatment and he recovered in a very short time.

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Time Card Mysteries - Joe and Al Leo have been forgetting to punch in lately, while Rudy Prath has had trouble finding his card in the rack - seems it always changes positions to be hidden behind another card. We suggest a school for "Correct Time Clock Procedure" be started.

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Our congratulations and best wishes to Bob Heffelfinger in his new role of salesman for Clow products, primarily cast iron products, valves, hydrants, etc., in southern Wisconsin and northwestern Illinois.

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By the time this issue is published certain office changes which began with the tearing down of the old marble wall around the showroom and installation of new lighting fixtures in that area will be completed. The eventual goal when the move is complete is that the Purchasing and Invoice Auditing Departments will be in this newly cleared area, which will allow the Iowa Valve Department to move down, and the C.I. Pipe Department to expand eastward. Further changes will be a partial wall erected around the C. I. Department to afford them more privacy.

With the clearing of the showroom area, however, came the problem of finding a spot to display industrial fixtures, so the old Bomb Shop Lounge on the Third Floor is being renovated and put into condition to be the new Industrial Showroom.

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Visitors to Chicago recently include Fred Leslie who will serve as a new Eddy salesman, and Newton Belw (son of A. J. Belw) who is to be a salesman for Iowa - at Dallas, Texas.

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CHICAGAB.....Good to see Val Modesti back on the job after being home for a week with a severe cold.....Glad to report also that Mrs. Roy Allen is home from the hospital and convalescing nicely.....
The skating party at The Hub on November 14th was a big success with about 25 Clowites joining in the fun. About half the group rounded off the evening with a big helping of pizza. Eleanore Zehnder, Dolores Rusteberg, and Betty Christensen showed us some really fancy skating and, of course, no evening of skating would be complete without a few dramatic falls from Joann Johnson and Eleanore Zehnder.....
 Marge Caccavari is recuperating rapidly at home after a minor operation which kept her away from work for a few weeks.....

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The following selections are from a talk given by Ted Seabrooke, October 24th at the Walter Operators' Convention, Springfield, Illinois.

"Cities and towns would save themselves headaches and duplication of repair stock if they could standardize on one make of HYDRANT or VALVE. However, you and I know that has been impossible for several reasons.

1. Many installations are made, over which the town has no jurisdiction and later on when included in the corporate limits, the town is stuck with whatever the original owners accepted.
2. Administrations change and when they do, the new man's friends get the business, kinds of hydrants and valves.

I am a firm believer in charting your system so that you know not only what you have but also when it was last operated and serviced. We find valves stuck open or closed which would not occur if they were operated at least twice a year.

"There is so much stress put on Civil Defense these days that you operators, superintendents and other City officials should take stock of what you have on hand and have repairs for every size of pipe in your system and other emergency repair parts."



A recent addition to our Jobbing sales force has been Bill Douglas who is specializing in industrial accounts. Bill's territory includes the city of Chicago and any industry in the nearby surrounding suburbs.

Armed only with our #68 Catalog, an order book and his nerve, Bill has brought the name of Clow before the astounded eyes of scores of Purchasing Agents, Building Superintendents and Plant Engineers, Companies which for years had done their purchasing in the dark, have now been shown the way and the light and a brisk upturn in industrial purchases may soon be expected.

Bill, a 1948 addition to the Company, worked in a number of jobs around the office, had a thorough course in Kelly's Kollege, teetered on the brink of military service, got married, and finally settled down to (as of the moment) telling customers why there is no pipe. He also has an added worry known as "expectant fatherhood" which fills his non-working hours. We wish Bill good luck in all departments - sales, expense accounts and parenthood.

Where They Live



Once upon a time when jobs weren't too easy to find and there was a war right around the corner, young Harry Stein was beating his way from one office to another in the Loop, searching for a position to fit his particular talents. Coming to a large building at the corner of Franklin and Harrison, young Harry walked in, made known his wants, and was shortly interviewed and hired by Miss Bertha Chapman (now retired). The date was 1916 and this was the beginning of a long and cordial relationship between James B. Clow and Sons and Harry A. Stein.

As office boy and assistant in the Railway and Power Department, Harry worked for Loy Elliott for quite a few years. He later put in a stint as City Buyer for the Company, working in the warehouse and phoning out for items which weren't immediately available out of stock. This system helped to dispose of a good many orders which might otherwise have been back-ordered.

One of Harry's big jobs was the purchasing of supplies for the annual Clow deer hunt, an expedition whose diet he knew thoroughly but in whose activities he never participated.

In 1943 Harry was put in full charge of the sale of steel and wrought pipe, fittings and valves, and several years ago was made Assistant Sales Manager in charge of these products. During the war he was an important influence in deciding what work could be done by our Welding Shop.

Up until 1940 Harry enjoyed the single life. For the last eleven years his wife has made him realize how much he missed and for the last 8½ years his daughter, Louann, has added the patter of little feet to the Stein household.

The handsome Stein home in Lincolnwood, shown above, represents a long step for the young man who just happened to wander into the Clow office thirty-five years ago.

IOWA items

by Con Coupland, Jr.

Pvt. Paul W. Sherman, 55067058
539 T. T. Bn.
A.P.O. 59, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Paul writes Mrs. Sherman that he is stationed in Pusan, Korea.



STORK NEWS

Chuck and Mrs. Lanphier announce the birth of their second child, a boy. Named Carey Lee, he was born on October 19th. Carey's big brother is Gary Dean, 15 months.

Herman and Mrs. Van Klootwyk have a fine little daughter named Connie Gay, who was born on November 2nd. They have two other children: Irena Bell, 7 and Jackie Paul, 10.

Born on November 2nd, also, was little Betty Carlene Thomas. She is the second child of Dick and Mrs. Thomas. Richard Paul, their son, is now 14 months of age.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

Joe Walker entered the hospital at Ottumwa on November 11th for major surgery. At the time of this writing, Joe is recovering satisfactorily.

Bud Smith spent two days during November in the Veterans' Hospital at Des Moines.

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ATTENDED WEDDING

Dan and Mrs. Davis made a trip to St. Louis on October 27th to attend the wedding of their daughter, Evelyn. Dan's new son-in-law is Howard Blagg. Mr. and Mrs. Blagg



General Manager Bill Read presenting Earl Shaffer with his 10 year service pin.

Last issue of Clow News told the story of Mickey and George Young and their patched eyes. Here's the picture.



are making their home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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BOWLING

After almost three months of competition, our bowling teams are settling down for the home stretch in the first-half season race. It looks as if Emil Berglund's Wheels and Smoky Burnham's Covers might have a nip and tuck finish for first place while second and third places are still a toss up between the remaining four teams. Standings and individual averages are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Wheels.....	19	5
Covers.....	18	6
Rings.....	10	14
Hubs.....	9	15
Gates.....	9	15
Stems.....	8	16

Wheels

Hite	128
Olive	133
Hunt	114
West	121
Berglund	155

Covers

Bloodsworth	128
Danner	141
Terrell	116
Bracy	122
Burnham	143

Rings

Young	132
Lanphier	131
Vance	127
Beadle	143
Voss	152

Hubs

Richards	143
Reese	131
Wilson	126
McDonough	130
McLandsborough	160

Gates

Sears	132
Sellars	130
Johnson	91
Young	133
Sodak	160

Stems

Scott	134
Fortney	115
Klootwyk	92
Darland	134
Newton	134

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VISITOR

During the week of November 12th, we were favored with a visit by one of the boys from the deep South. Newton Belew from our Dallas, Texas, Sales Office came up to learn more about our valves and hydrants. He sincerely appreciated the help given by everyone during his stay here.

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TOOL CRIB, A REALITY

Our long looked for tool crib is finally shaping up under the direction of Farrell Scott. Farrell has spent many hours cleaning, classifying, and rearranging. With the purchase of new bins and the building of others, the place is really beginning to look like a tool crib. This promises to be one of the best improvements in our shop.

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SVALDI TALKS

Unless you have worked the night shift during the last couple of years, you're

not likely to know one of our very good employees. Art Svaldi is a watchman - the one who usually catches the 11:30 P.M. to 7 A.M. shift. Even if you know him, you may not know that he expresses himself very well with his hands when talking.

Recently, he and Mrs. Svaldi were on their way to visit their son at Manchester, Iowa, when Art began a tirade against the engineers who laid out our narrow highways. During the course of the outburst, they drove into a small town where they were promptly hailed to the curb by a policeman. Sure enough, Art had failed to observe a stop sign. After making the usual financial contribution to the town's treasury, they continued the trip and it's said that, as Art left the town, his hands were working very much like the blades of an electric fan. We wouldn't dare print his opinion of the policeman!

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO:

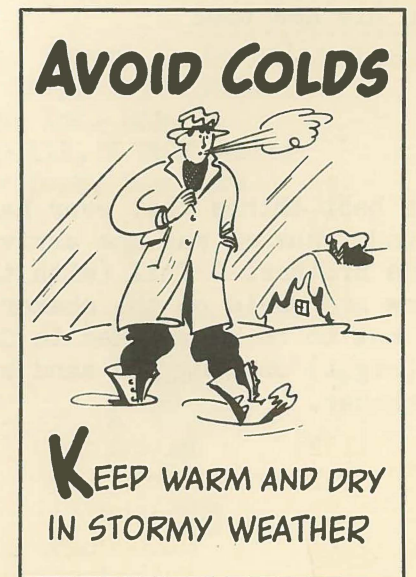
Wilbur Cummings	December 16
Herman Van Klootwyk	December 17
Gust Swanson	December 23
Dale Thomas	December 26
Alvin Newton	December 29
Clyde Dye	January 2
Forrest Newton	January 7
Ira Wymore	January 7
Kenneth Hunt	January 8
Cecil Norris	January 9
Loren Linville	January 10
Cleo Wolfe	January 11
Fred L. Darland	January 12
Jack Suiter	January 13

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OVER THE BACK FENCE

Howard Wolvers' parents will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on the 13th of December.....Bob McCurdy has a nice looking Studebaker parked in our parking lot.....There were lots of pheasant hunters last month who had few birds to show for their troubles. The main difficulty seemed to be that the fields were still full of corn and the birds were hard to flush.....

Chuck Lanphier recently showed the other bowlers how to run up a good game - 210... ..Our safety films seem to have made a hit. We hope to have lots more of them during the next year.....We haven't heard from Dale Thomas and Paul Sherman lately. How about a letter, fellows?.....Coke bottles have been placed in the racks almost 100% lately. They're very dangerous when left around a work place.....It's good to see Ira McFall back on a production job after a long stay in the gasket room.....J. D. McCartie and Sam Boyer were transferred to day work recently. Bob DeGeest and Ray Graham went on nights in their places.....Ralph Groendyke, one of our former night shift machine operators, stopped by the other day. He's been working at Maytag's in Newton.....One of the boys from Oskaloosa, now a medical aidman in Korea, wrote home to say that he had helped administer plasma which had been donated in Des Moines and Ottumwa. He was concerned over two facts: first, men were still dying from lack of plasma and, second, he had seen no plasma from Oskaloosa. He urged his family to give blood to the Red Cross as often as possible. The heartening part of this story is that Oskaloosa has already provided more than its share of the Red Cross quota and prospects are good for repeating the performance in January.....
HERE'S WISHING YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.



Random Shots



Tom Wilkinson at his job of melting in the Brass Foundry.



The oft-changed 8:30 shakeout crew now is manned by (left to right) Ray Graham, Lewis Morris, Phil Edwards, and Bob Amber.



Russell Bloodsworth pauses to tie his shoe alongside a row of completed hydraulic valves.

Farrell Scott at the drill grinder in his new tool crib.



One of the best things that ever happened to our foundry shaker was the arrival of the Edwards brothers - Phil (with the wheelbarrow and David on the shaker). Certainly not to be overlooked is Carl McDonald (right) dumping the sand bucket onto the shaker.



eddy EDITION

by Ken Echard

On November 5th at Leonard Hospital the Charles Roberts' achieved their third girl, Constance Jean. Dad is our chipper of large castings in the Iron Foundry.

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Our sincere condolences to Armand Plouffe of our Maintenance Department in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Mathilda Plouffe, on November 7th, after a long illness.

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Success Story: From the Troy Record we learn that Rudolph Roulier, recently elected to his fourth four-year term as Mayor of our neighboring city of Cohoes, got his start with Eddy at the tender age of sixteen. We quote: "The mayor was born at LaCadie, Quebec, Canada.....one of eight children. Some years later.....Rudolph went to work as the family bread-winner at the age of 16. The mayor often recalls applying for his first job at the Eddy Valve Company plant in Waterford, where he heard that a "man" was needed. A skeptical foreman put him to work unloading pig iron from a canal boat. The bars weighed about sixty pounds each, but young Roulier plugged away at the job for three days, after which the foreman rewarded his perseverance by giving him less laborious work inside the plant. Later the future mayor entered the employ of...."

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A striped kitty made its way into our Foundry on the morning of October 29th,

and after much maneuvering and coaxing, was invited elsewhere. No pictures were taken by our photographer of this event.

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Works Manager George Macdonald was in Newtonville, Massachusetts, on October 24, in connection with hydrant business, in company with our eastern sales representative, Ernie Prescott.

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Welcome to the Eddy payroll to Fred Leslie, newly-acquired Sales Representative in the southern territory, centering about Baltimore, Maryland.

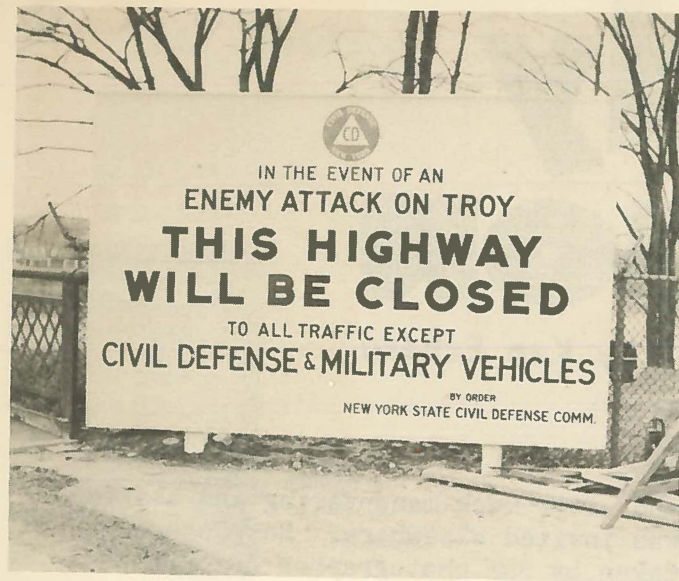
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New military address: (And with a new grade: Sergeant)

Sgt. Albert P. Cassella US 51045562
A. Btry, 109th F.A. Bn.
28th Inf. Div.
APO 111, % Postmaster
New York, New York

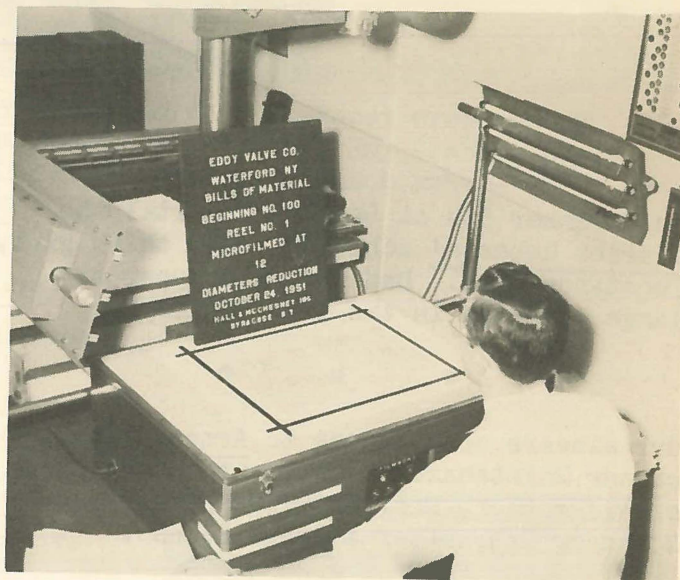
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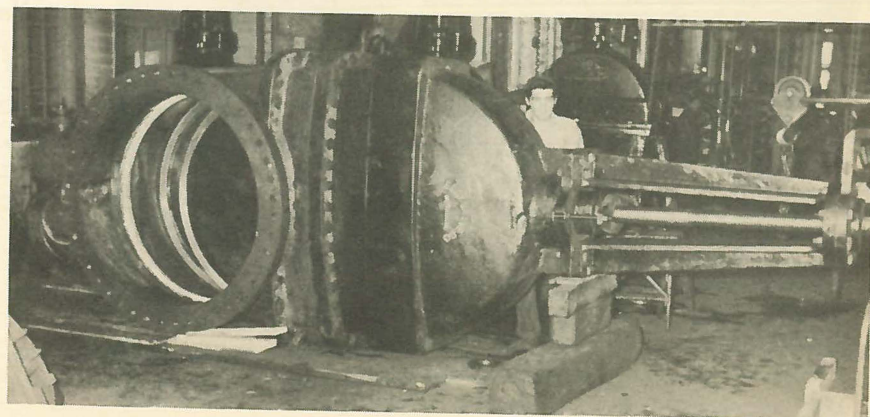


Of course we realize that American soldiers are not engaged in a "war", but a couple of evidences that something other than peace prevails in our thinking and acting are hereby portrayed.

The sign is one of many in the area, this one being seen regularly by our people as



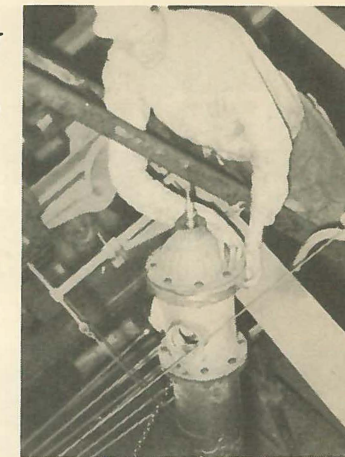
they approach Waterford via the Troy-Waterford bridge spanning the Hudson River. The other shot indicates that if a "stray" or otherwise bomb heads for Waterford, our records may not be totally destroyed, when they are preserved on microfilm, as they are here being prepared.



Nothing out of the ordinary is another one of those good Eddy Valves - 48" in size - with Joe Francesconi, who helped put it together.



We don't make 17-foot hydrants every day in the week, so maybe you would like to see what happens when we do. This hydrant, incidentally, goes into a 14-foot trench at Owens-Corning Fibreglas at Newark, Ohio. Walt Trombley is pouring the calking lead for the nozzles, and Bill Roberts is way up on a ladder assembling the operating mechanism.



While our Safety achievements at Eddy don't rival those as recounted in the previous issue of Clow News, we take some small pride in the Honorable Mention Award we received as the result of No Lost-Time Injuries for March thru June in a contest sponsored by the State Insurance Fund. George Macdonald and Ken Echard inspect this addition to our trophy case.



Bowling is still keeping some of the boys out of other mischief on Wednesday evenings, and a hot race is in process at this time. Bob Rege's Covers and Charley Bryk's Hydrants are tied at 9 and 6, topping Billy Gultman's Bodies and Ralph Cuomo's Gates, who are in second place with a 6 and 9 record. Ralphie is still out to prove he is Eddy's star pin-upsetter, and sports a high game mark of 230, while Billy has hit the maples for the best triple thus far -- a 546, and likewise shows the best seasonal average, with a 169. The close race has done more than anything else to maintain interest at a higher pitch than ever.

The accompanying shot shows Joe Francesconi, Mike Suchecki, and Bob Nielsen in action at St. Mary's alleys not so long ago.

EDDY ALBUM

of familiar faces



VANENZIO ARQUILLA

"Vanenz" has been mixing foundry sand since 1919, and if you ask us, that can be an awful lot of sand which has gone through the mixer.

"Tony" has spent his working days since 1919 in our foundry, for about 28 years as mill man, before the days of the Wheelabrator, and subsequently as molder's helper and now as casting grinder, as he is caught doing here. Tony also can be seen every afternoon, pouring hydrant pipe, at which he is an expert.



ANTONIO CAPONI



CHARLES BRYANT

"Charley" started in 1917 as a helper in the Brass Foundry and still continues to occupy a spot there, having for the past 5 years been our casting grinder.



MICHAEL CATALLO

"Mike" is really an oldtimer, having commenced drawing pay at Eddy in 1913 as a laborer in the Machine Shop, where he still holds forth. In 1945, he was given the title of Casting Expeditor, which means that "when you can't find it otherwise, ask "Mike".



CARL WILCOX

We've shown shots of some of Carl's work before, and whenever it's over 24" in size, you can bet that it was done on one of Carl's big boring mills. Carl is our veteran machine shop man, having been there since 1916.



STANLEY CZARNICK

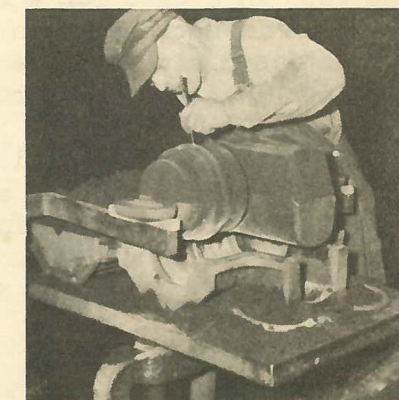
Want to have a core made or pasted? Just ask "Sharkey", for he's been at it for Eddy since 1925, and has just about made everything in the book.

Another coremaker who has smoked many pipefuls of tobacco in making cores is "Mike" Michalak, who has specialized in that work since 1922, with mainly 6" green sand valve body cores in recent years.



ALFRED RONESI

"Freddy" started out as a chipper way back in 1918, but a year later became an apprentice molder, and in 1923 began molding in earnest. He is usually engaged in the specials and odds-and-ends.



MICHAEL MICHALAK

of National Interest

by Charles Hooper



In the last issue of the Clow News, we reported Uncle Dave Roseberry's retirement, but we didn't have a picture to go in the Clow News. Shown at left is a picture of Uncle Dave Roseberry receiving best wishes from G. B. Akeroyd—Works Manager.

SAFETY

During the process of unhooking a chainload of core bars, the chain hook caught on one of the bars and when it turned loose, struck Ed Allen on the left foot.

This blow fractured the large metatarsal bone in his foot making it necessary to put the foot in a cast for a few weeks. Ed reported this accident when it happened but did not complain any more for a week. It was then that the fracture was determined.

We are taking the Special Foundry letter off the board to caution all about the potentiality of serious injury.

TOGETHER

WE CAN DO IT!

Doesn't make sense this way, does it?

This notice was placed on the bulletin board for all to see. Let's do everything we possibly can to prevent accidents from occurring at our plant. Let's make a resolution to give our utmost support and co-operation to our safety program. Let's remember our safety poster in front of the bath house. "Now more than ever, let's go all out for safety!"

Ozzie Moncrief reminds us that the carpenter department has now gone twenty five years without a lost-time accident. This is a remarkable record and every member of the carpenter department is to be congratulated on having such a fine record.

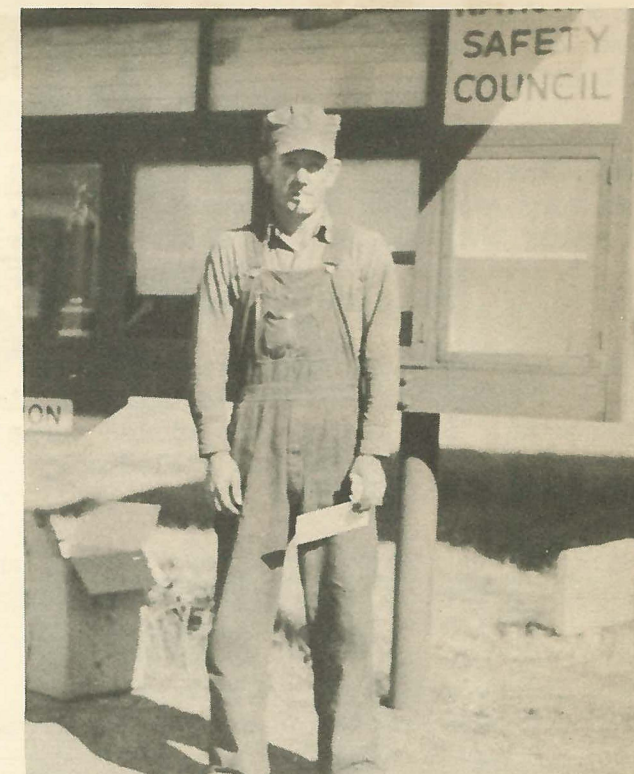
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WELCOME TO NATIONAL

We extend a cordial welcome to National to Talmadge J. Perrin, C. R. Crocker, Jack H.



C. B. Roberts is one of several employees who received his ten year service pin. C. B. is now caliper man in the deLavaud shop. During these ten years at National, he has worked in the carpenter department, the shell shop, the deLavaud finishing and the deLavaud Foundry.



Van Parks is another employee who received his ten year service pin recently. Van has worked in the carpenter department and the Specials Foundry during his ten years of service, and is now a molder in the Specials Foundry.

Lane, R. W. Yarbrough, William J. Smith, T. J. Williams and Jack B. Bennett. Talmadge Perrin, C. R. Crocker and Jack Lane, R. W. Yarbrough and William J. Smith all went to the carpenter department. T. J. Williams went to the electrical department and Jack Bennett went to the crane department and is presently in the machine shop.

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Sam Self Retires

Sam Self retired October 23, 1951. Sam started to work for the company November 20, 1928. He worked in Special Foundry Finishing Department, 2" Pipe Department, deLavaud Boilers Department, Tractor Department, and Flange Department. Sam was down here the other day for a visit and we asked him what he was doing in his spare time. Of course, for anyone who knows

Sam, it wouldn't be hard to guess...he's either fishing or hunting. We certainly do miss Sam but we hope that he has all the luck in the world on his hunting and fishing trips.

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SPORTS

BOWLING: The bowling season has started and Earl Alley, Gene Woolwine, Red Bates, Red Rotton, Ozzie Moncrief, Charlie Abney and George Little have been going every Tuesday afternoon at 5:45 to Chapman's Bowling Alley. Although we don't have the individual averages of those bowling, Gene Woolwine tells us that everyone is bowling in the 140's.

Plans are being made now for two or three more bowling teams to start around the first of December. These teams will bowl

at Woodlawn. If you are interested in bowling, please contact W. T. Woolwine for all information.

HUNTING: Our hunting season is well under way. Howard Bryant and Grady Paul had very good luck on a recent Saturday. Together they killed ten rabbits. Bethel Brand, who also went on the hunting trip, killed.....a lot of time!

The Harris brothers are having a battle to determine which is the most outstanding sportsman. So far Jack has killed three squirrels, while Frank has killed only two.

Guy Moffett, Ray Taylor, Lloyd Bryant, and Wallace Pyle have been squirrel hunting also. They have had fair luck.

Tutt Thomason is busy training his four bird dog pups for the coming bird season.

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RECENT VISITORS

Cecil Forbes from New Orleans.....Tom Barnfield Chicago.....Burney M. Pyle.....Sgt. A. D. Quick.....

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SOME HOLIDAYS ARE COMING SOON,
SO LET US HAVE OUR SAY....
FROM US TO YOU THIS CHRISTMAS TIME,
"A HAPPY CHRISTMAS DAY!"

Personnel Department

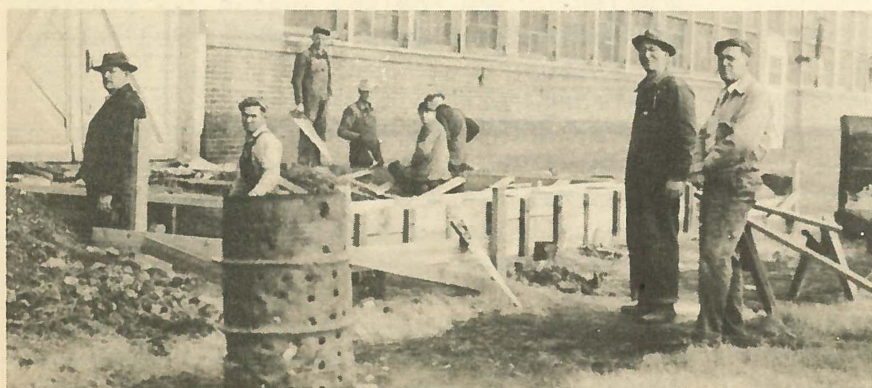
NEWS BITS

Last Thursday H. J. Franklin was given a choice of two tickets from a policeman. One ticket was a parking violation ticket which would have cost Franklin three bucks. The other ticket was a two dollar football ticket to the Crippled Children's Clinic Game which is to be played Thanksgiving Day. The policeman held up the two different tickets and said "Take your pick". Franklin took the two dollar football ticket.....Phyllis Sisson and Kathleen Williams are both moving to Cherokee Gardens.....Jane Sartain flew to Mobile for the Auburn - Ole Miss game. Surely was disappointing, wasn't it Jane?.....Joe Sledge is in much better spirits since Alabama is now off the bottom of the S.E.C. standings..... We have two new military addresses that you may be interested in:

Pfc. Burney M. Byle
Infantry Weapons Armorer Course
29th Class Ardinance School
Marine Corps School
Quantico, Virginia

Pvt. William E. Davis
U.S. 53054088
3460 ASU
Hq. Det.
Ft. McClellan, Alabama

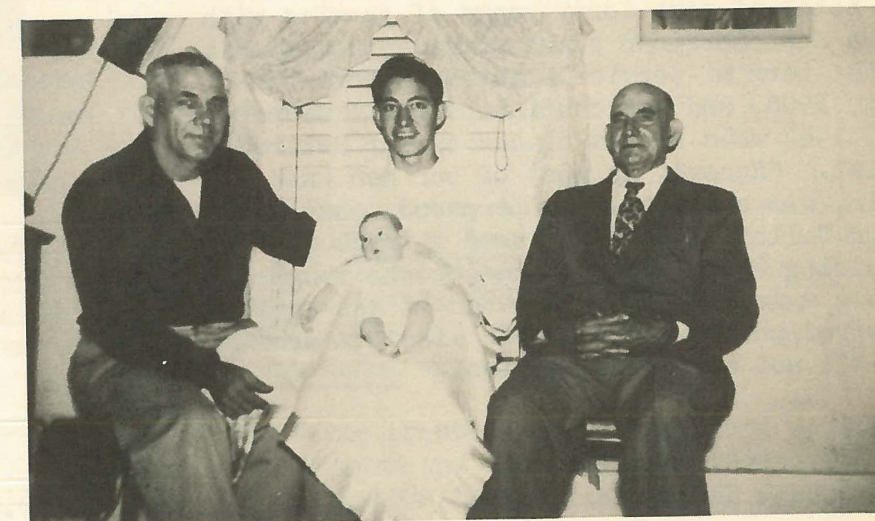
We are certainly glad that H. P. Clark, Hugh Mason, L. W. Deerman, C. D. Brown, Vernon Sharit, Fred McAnnally, John Rylant, L. W. McReynolds, Hezekiah McClain and Will Lewis are no longer on our sick list and are able to be back with us.



Construction work has started for an addition to the Machine Shop. Shown above are S. M. Hicks, H. B. Hannah, Noie Wideman, John Rylant, Fee Little, Jim Hollis, Pat Clark and Ozzie Moncrief. This is the group that helped make the excellent safety record in the Carpenter Department.

Newcomerstown NOTES

by Chuck Yingling



Four generations of the Martin Family (l to r) Joseph S. Martin (Core Foreman), son Donald (former Cores) who is holding Donald, Jr., age 7 months, and Joe's Dad, John Martin (former Cupola).

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

The only one from whom we've heard in the past month is Jack Hart. He tells us that he has really been on the move since he has been in Korea. Been all over the place and when he wrote (early in October) he was one of a chosen group that was training new replacements. He said, also, that he received CLOW NEWS, about three weeks late but still news to him, and that he had been made a Corporal in September. That's good news, Jack!

We make every endeavor to keep our mailing list of our Servicemen up-to-date but we have to rely on you men keeping us posted on any changes. If you can, and care to, drop us a line from time to time. We'll

print your letter - or any part of it you wish - in the NEWS.

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VISITORS FROM THE SOUTHLAND

On October 11th our friend, Hunter Phillips (Coshocton) drove in a whole carload of visitors from our National Plant at Birmingham. In the group were George Little (a former NCT native), Ward Hemer, Bill Wayne and Bethel Brandt. We hope their short visit was pleasant and that they might return sometime.

Another visitor - who stayed a bit longer - was Fred Leslie from Eddy Valve up in New York state. He will be in the Eddy Sales

Office in the Baltimore District and spent two days with us, getting briefed on Clow Gasteam Radiators.

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MARIUS BRUUN

In our last issue we made note of the very satisfactory recovery of our veteran Marius Bruun, after submitting to an emergency operation at Union Hospital in Dover, Ohio. Our remarks proved to be ill-timed for about eight days after the issue was received Marius passed away. His condition seemed to take a sudden turn for the worse and his passing was all too sudden. Born in Jutland, Denmark, on November 25, 1875, he had a total of some forty years of service with the Newcomerstown plant of our Company. His last term of service started on November 10, 1906, and was continuous until January 1, 1944 when he was placed on our Retired List. "Morey", as most of our men knew him, was a quiet, even tempered, easy going fellow who never missed a trick in the molding business. If the job was tough he'd make it appear easy and it was an inspiration to have a person like him around. He'll not soon be forgotten.

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PERSONNEL CHANGES

On October 29th two changes were announced in the Finishing Department. George Temple was named Inspector and Lloyd Hart was advanced to the position of Foreman.

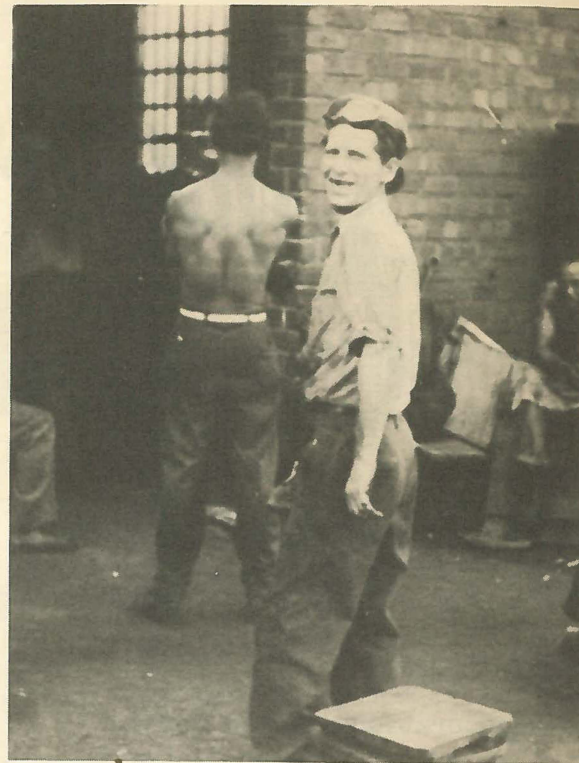
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NEW EMPLOYEES

Office - Mrs. Evelyn J. Ward and Mrs. Lucille Leonhard
 Yard - Edward J. Warner
 Foundry- James W. Brooks, Jr. and Raymond W. Workman
 Finishing - Lorin A. Maple and Charles R. McCoun

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Sign observed on a honeymoon car: "Until Draft Do Us Part!"



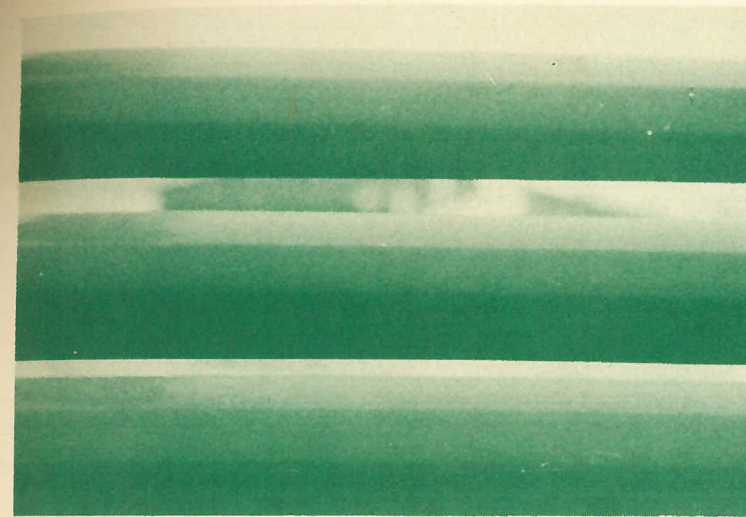
Taking a breather at pouring time - Reece Whyde throwing out the big laugh, and Wm. Russell standing with back to camera.

BORN

- to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jurin, a daughter, Cheryl Ann, at Twin City Hospital on October 12th. They have two other children, both boys - Jackie and Jimmie.
- at Swan Hospital, Cambridge, on November 3rd, a 5 lb. 14 oz. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCall. She has been named Celina Ozella.

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Well - It's Christmas time again. The one time of the year everyone is a youngster again. Perhaps the one time of the year that every last one of us pauses just a moment to think just how lucky we are and how thankful we should be for all the things we have and for all the privileges we share in this good old U.S.A. of ours. If you have any doubts along this line or if you believe this to be just idle chatter, we'll prove to you that you are wrong



WHATIZZIT ?

Answer: Three Slats of a Venetian Blind.

if you'll take a few minutes to run down to our Kiddies' Christmas Party on Thursday evening, December 20th. Our party space in the office will be much more limited than in previous years but we'll still have a tree and Santa Claus will be there (in person) to deliver a gift and treat to every last one of our employees' children, through the age of 12. The party will start at 6:30 P.M. and continue until 9.

Buckeyes	L. Gracik	16	16
Wildcats	H. Schlarb	15	17
Hoosiers	J. Ricketts	13	19
Gophers	H. Meeks	12	20

High game score, thus far in the series, goes to Walter Loew with a 246 while the high 3-game series is topped by Harold Schlarb with a 626. The high average position, as of the above date, is held by Henry Yanai with his 180.

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From all "the Gang" at Newcomerstown to all "the Gang" everywhere -

BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY (and Safe) HOLIDAY SEASON

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BOWLING

As of November 14th the 1951-52 bowling season was well under way with what promises to be a bang-up contest. This date found the six teams in the following order:

TEAM	CAPTAIN	W	L
Badgers	H. Yanai	22	10
Wolverines	J. Williams	18	14

The teams are bowling on the point system this season and the league is formed in two divisions with the winner in each division scheduled to play-off, at the season's end, for the championship.

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B - I - T - S...Mr. and Mrs. Morton (Mike) McCrone returned from their extended California trip on October 17th, reporting Mrs. M's. health much improved. In fact, Mike put on about six extra pounds.....Core Foreman Joe



Martin underwent surgery at Coshocton Memorial Hospital on October 23rd..... Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckelberry were called to Shinnston, W. Va. on October 20th because of the death of Mrs. Eckelberry's Mother.....Robert Carruthers fractured his left ankle in a fall down the cellar steps at his home on Route 1. It all happened on the night of October 24th.