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# The Clow News

FOR AND BY THE EMPLOYEES OF

**JAMES B. CLOW & SONS**

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## THE COVER

This is Going-to-the-Sun Mountain in Glacier National Park, a nice cool place to be in the hot summer. Those of you who haven't quite decided where to go yet may be inspired by the map.



# The President's Page

At all of our plants, we have been displaying bulletins that show the tremendous tax burden that the politicians, both Federal, State and local have loaded upon the American family. And at this point, let me say "You ain't seen nothing" if some of the proposals of the present administration such as socialized medicine, the Brannan Farm Plan, increased expenditures not only for Europe but for the whole world, the steadily mounting Federal payroll, and many other socialistic plans now in the hopper are finally approved by Congress.

The natural question is, why are we so interested in what the government takes from you and me and our company in the form of taxes when business seems to be booming and our plants are operating at capacity? It perhaps occurs to all of you that I am a Republican by conviction and am trying to spread propaganda to influence votes in November. I can assure you that I am not so stupid nor would I use my position for any such purpose. I most certainly believe that it would be a real tragedy for our country if an able, honest and true American like Senator Taft was not re-elected to the Senate in Ohio in November and I feel the same about Mr. Everett Dirksen who is running against Senator Scott Lucas here in Illinois. At the same time I feel equally strongly about fine Democrats like Senator Byrd of Virginia, Senator George of Georgia and Senator-Elect Smathers in Florida. All of these are true statesmen (and there are, fortunately, many others) who place the welfare of their own country ahead of the demands of selfish pressure groups, or the temptation to gain votes by favoring federal handouts, all of which must be paid for by us tax payers who are already contributing well over a quarter of our pay to the government.

Our interest in the present and proposed tax burden is neither selfish nor political. It is because we honestly believe that our country's strength depends as

much on a healthy economy as it does on military preparedness. It just doesn't make sense to anyone for our Federal government, in a period of great prosperity, to run a huge deficit and increase our already stupendous Federal debt, interest on which alone is now far more than it cost our government to operate only a few years ago. This debt, spread evenly over the employed workers of this country amounts to \$4580 for each of us.

The present administration is attacking high profits of corporations. Just imagine what would happen if they could not continue to take 38% of such profits - and they now talk of taking 40 or 42% in taxes. How much would they have to take from you and me and all individual taxpayers, if corporations made less or no profits and therefore paid no taxes. Our country would go broke overnight and no one knows that better than the same politicians who, to gain votes, talk of the iniquity of profits which alone are the only way our country can remain solvent.

High taxes destroy the initiative of both the worker and the corporations. There must be a real incentive offered to both to make the extra effort required to succeed and prosper. When the government increases its take from the taxpayer to, in some cases, confiscatory proportions, it kills that incentive that has been responsible for the growth and prosperity of our nation.

For these and many other reasons, we are interested in good management and economy in government. We believe that in times such as these when unusual world conditions demand tremendous outlays to maintain our military strength, we must trim unneeded services, and demand that our government live within its income. There are lots of things we would like to do to improve the lot of every citizen but excessive spending can destroy a country, just as it can

destroy a country, just as it can ruin a private business or your family.

strictest economy from every politician, be he Republican or Democrat.

It was Benjamin Franklin who said, "The power to tax is the power to destroy". If we are to save our country and retain our prosperity, we must demand right now the

*Thos. S. Clow.*

IS THERE ROOM IN THE POORHOUSE  
FOR 149 MILLION PEOPLE?

1. If everyone in the United States cashed in all of his life insurance policies, the total would amount to 44 billion dollars. This would not be enough to run our national government for one year.
2. If every urban home owner in this country sold his home, the total would amount to 30 billion dollars. That's just enough to run the government for 8 months.
3. If every farmer in this country sold his farm, farm equipment and livestock, the total would amount to 25 billion dollars. The government could not run for 7 months on that amount of money.



S P E C I A L R E C O G N I T I O N

The following were awarded the Clow Service Pin in June:

- Noah Christian.....National.....30 years  
Ralph W. Leighninger.....Coshocton.....30 years  
Charles Olson.....Iowa.....30 years

# about your Annuity Plan

## 7. Vesting

Up to this point you have been told, and by charts have been shown, the various amounts you contribute to the Clow Annuity Plan and how much additional it costs James B. Clow & Sons. You have seen that the Company buys more monthly retirement income because it pays much more than the employee pays - two, three, and four times as much.

This money is paid to your account for your monthly RETIREMENT INCOME only. You, as an employee, will not benefit from the Company's money in any form other than by receiving monthly retirement checks either at early retirement or at age 65. If you withdraw your money, the Company will get back its money, less a service charge. But if you leave your money with The Equitable, to use as a monthly retirement income, the Company's money will also stay with The Equitable and help pay for this retirement income.

The "vested rights" you have under our Plan means that EVEN IF YOU LEAVE THE COMPANY, you carry the full pension with you - the pension paid for with your payments and the Company's payments. To qualify to take this full pension with you at the time you leave the Company, you must have at least 15 years' service regardless of age, or 10 years' service and be at least 45 years of age. These conditions are EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS and do not mean that you must belong to the Plan for this period of time.

But should you retire any time beginning at age 55, you will have "vested rights" because you will benefit from the purchases made by the Company's payments. Your monthly pension will be based on what you, as an employee, contributed, PLUS the additional amount the Company paid for your account. The fact that you RETIRE is the only qualification necessary regardless of your length of service with the Company.

Therefore, you get an annuity bought by you and by the Company if you are in the employ of the Company when you retire irrespective of how long you have worked for it. And if you leave the Company before you retire, after moderate length of service, you take your pension rights along with you.

*R. Stumpels.*

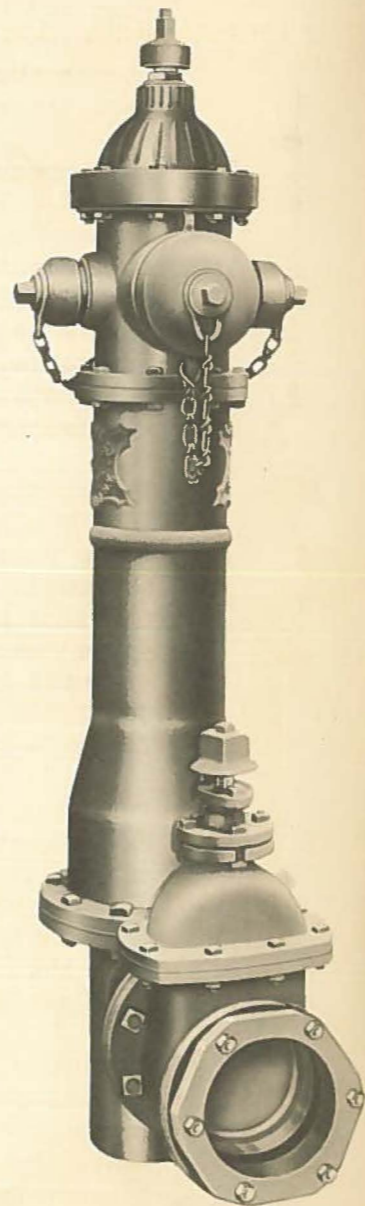
# CLOW'S Business is



## Eddy Hydrants

The present Eddy hydrant is the result of many improvements through the years but its basic design dates back at least 60 years. Prior to then the Eddy Valve Co. (known as the Mohawk and Hudson Mfg. Co. from 1876 to 1901) had manufactured the Bailey, and the Mohawk Hydrants. In a notice to Managers of Water Works, dated 1877, it was said of the Mohawk Hydrant: "Many of you have used this hydrant, and to such we need not mention its merits. Those who have not used it will, we have no doubt, find it entirely satisfactory, as others have done, and we should be pleased to supply you all." The notice goes on to say: "All deliveries are f.o.b. at Troy, N. Y., (4 miles from here by steam or horse cars.)"

Early hazards to hydrants were similar to those of today. "On Saturday last, 11th inst., 1877, a runaway team collided with a hydrant and the hydrant being broken was converted into a temporary fountain. This hydrant was of an old style. However, the Bailey hydrant is so made that when the top is broken off by any accident the valve is not affected at all. One of these hydrants was put in place of the broken one."



An Eddy Hydrant equipped with a steamer nozzle and auxiliary valve.

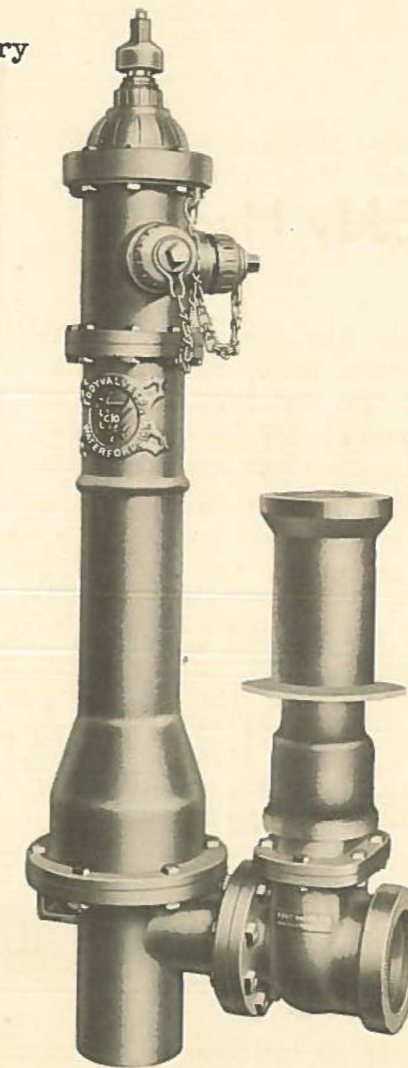
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# Business

Eddy Hydrant shown with auxiliary valve and valve box in place.



Hydrant at left is equipped with inside independent cut-off nozzles.

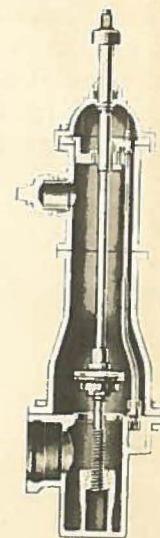


At right is a typical ad for Eddy Hydrants and can be seen in most trade journals in the Waterworks field.

## EDDY HYDRANTS

for...

- Maximum Efficiency under fire conditions is assured because of large waterway through valve opening.
- A hydrant stem that cannot bend in use. Lower end of stem rotates in fixed threaded nut at bottom of hydrant to raise and lower valve to the open or closed positions.
- An independent drip rod which can be readily adjusted or easily removed through top of hydrant with the valve in the closed position.
- A hydrant that cannot freeze. Drip is automatic and positive—will drain all water from the standpipe.
- Always knowing position of valve. The rising stem indicates whether the hydrant valve is open or closed.



- The EDDY Line includes:
- Gate Valves
  - Check Valves
  - Mechanical-Joint Cutting-in Valves and Sleeves
  - Foot Valves
  - Flap Valves
  - Tapping Machine Valves and Sleeves
  - Plug Drain Valves
  - Shear Gates
  - Floor Stands
  - Indicator Posts
  - Valve Boxes

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**EDDY**  
VALVE COMPANY  
WATERFORD NEW YORK  
A subsidiary of James B. Clow & Sons

# Suggestions

From NEWCOMERSTOWN

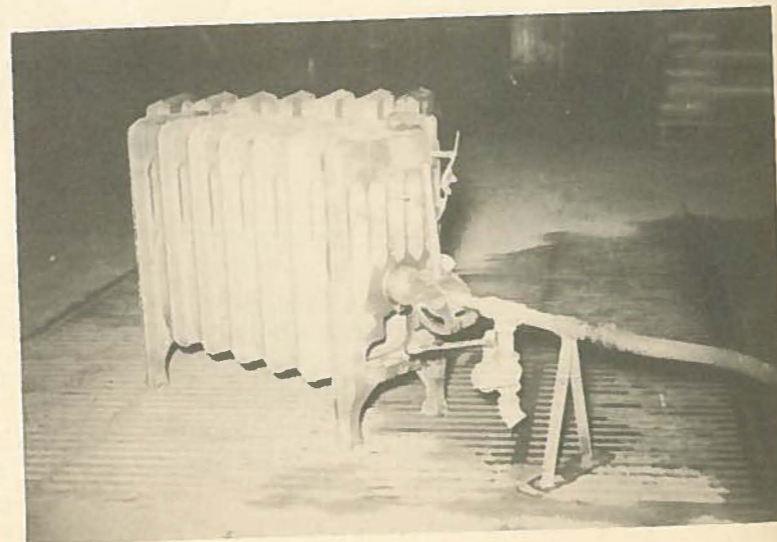
The gentleman pictured here is Harry Hunterson and he is employed in the Gasteam Department. The object he is holding is NOT a rocket gun. It is, instead, the outcome of one of the suggestions that he has turned in to us.

Prior to his suggestion all Gasteam Radiators were filled with water, for the water pressure test, by screwing a hose connection into the hub of the end leg. This, as you may imagine, was a rather slow process to say nothing of being a wet one for, as the hose was removed, the water quite frequently did a little soaking up of the operator.

As a result of Harry's suggestion this connection gadget was made and found quite satisfactory. There is a rubber "squeeze washer" at the insertion end of the pipe which is merely shoved into the threaded hub of the radiator and a positive connection is made by one mere lift-up of the handle. After the test is completed, the water is released by tripping a valve lever and then the gadget is removed by reversing the above operations.



Shown here is a Gasteam Radiator with the test hook-up completed and in operation.



# Suggestions

From BIRMINGHAM

In Birmingham, D. H. Kittrell picked up a nice check for \$50 by a suggestion that greatly reduced maintenance on the deLavaud pipe machines. He suggested making the spigot clamp washers of spring steel to allow for expansion of the spigot ring.



Gene Foote presenting D. H. Kittrell with a check for \$50.00 for his suggestion.

From COSHOCTON

Four men, J. E. Balo, Cecil Norris, Paul Simkins and Tom Mattioni, reaped dividends on their idea concerning the deLavaud pipe machines. Trouble had been experienced in the past with the 4" machine jumping when starting to make a pipe, causing light bells. Their suggestion corrected this fault. \$5.00 each was their reward.

Glenn Murray received \$5.00 for his idea of a gauge to align bolt holes on flange pipe.

Walter Wright also received \$5.00 on his suggestion of a concrete platform in front of the Cement Lining Building for the purpose of keeping sand clean.

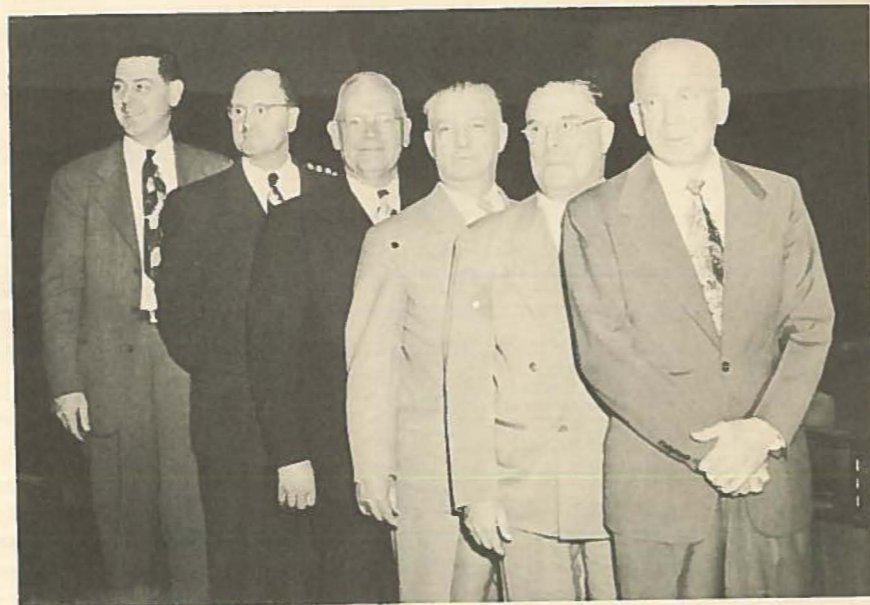
Another award of \$5.00 was made to Raymond Young for the idea of a new tool used to cut holes quickly in floor plates, beams and conduit outlet boxes.



Recent award winners were: left to right: Paul Simkins, J. E. Balo, Tom Mattioni, Walter Wright, Cecil Norris, Glenn Murray and Raymond Young. All \$5.00 awards.

# CHICAGO'S CHAPTER

by Violet Hedtke



Next to a chorus line, this is one of the most arresting sights to be seen around Chicago in many years. Watching the bowling at the recent Interplant Bowling Tournament and doubtless thinking of the "old days" are: Ed Detmer, Dan Haley, Frank Fabbri, Ted Seabrooke, Harry Harris and Roy Allen.

## VISITORS

From our retired list we were pleased to see: Lou Schmid, Steve Kaske, Joe Gribble and Bill Wood. Other visitors included Bill Weber from the Eddy Valve Company and Carl Weider who left us some time ago to live in California.

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Our apologies are extended to Rudy Krempels whom we neglected to announce had been made Assistant Secretary-Treasurer of James B. Clow and Sons.

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On Friday, June 6th, at about four in the afternoon some jute stored in our basement

was discovered on fire and an alarm was quickly turned in. So efficient were our squads that the fire was virtually extinguished by the time the Fire Department arrived. The Fire Chief assigned the cause to a careless smoker. We should all draw a lesson from this experience: even in a concrete building stocking "non-inflammable" merchandise, there's still room for fire.

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Vern Kruger and the former Katherine Schmidt were married in Immanuel Lutheran Church in Des Plaines at 7:30 o'clock on Saturday, May 20. A reception for 250 guests at Masonic Hall in Des Plaines followed the ceremony. Vern and his bride drove to Florida for their honeymoon and are now at home in Des Plaines. They re-



Robert Bruce (9 yr.) and Barbara Jane Nikodem (2-1/2 yr.) are Ruby Nikodem's lovely grandchildren. Bobby has led quite an interesting life for such a young man. He was born in Chicago, but before he was 7 he had lived in Chicago; New Jersey; Long Island, N.Y.; Trinidad; Barbados; West Indies; Paramaribo; Dutch Guiana; and then back to Long Island. To keep up his education Bobby had private tutoring and attended private school in the Islands. Barbara Jane was born in Chicago too - the family having traveled back from Dutch Guiana so that Barbara would be born on U. S. soil. Ruby visited her son and his family while they lived in Trinidad and came back full of fascinating tales of her travels and life in this tropical wonderland. Bobby and Barbara are here in Chicago this month to visit with their Grandmother.

ceived one unique wedding gift which was a recording of their entire wedding ceremony.

On June 5 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the former Gertrude Wegener became the bride of Leo Weidler in a lovely ceremony at First St. John Lutheran Church. Following the ceremony a reception was held at Northwest Hall. The bridal couple traveled to Iowa for a wedding trip.

Sunday, June 11th, witnessed the marriage of Joe Cicero to the former Nancy Colasuono at St. Genevieve's Church in Chicago. The

ceremony was followed by an evening reception.

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## SPORTS

Softball: At the moment the Clow team is carrying a won-loss percentage of 333. A record turnout of 16 promises a good season despite a slow start, and new uniforms have helped morale. Manager is Frank Hovinga, and Bob Mangan, the Captain, predicts a good season with many more victories like the first one (score was 21-5). Games are played at Garfield Park and spectators are encouraged. The following averages cover the first 3 games:

	AB	H	%
G. Micheff	5	5	1000
H. Julian	4	4	1000
E. Larson	4	3	750
M. Bobber	3	2	666
R. Haak	8	5	625
J. Foreman	14	8	571
R. Berszta	14	7	500
G. Norene	12	6	500
R. Mangan	13	6	462
W. Burke	11	5	455
R. Dressler	9	4	444
F. Hovinga	12	5	417
J. Hoar	11	1	091
J. Donewald	6	0	000
J. Larson	0	0	000

Golf: May 27th was the date for the Spring Golf Tournament at Bartlett and, altho it didn't rain, the weather was chilly and sweaters were in order. A good turnout of 54 players added up to a lot of enthusiasm if no spectacular scores. This was the first of 3 rounds to determine points for positions on the Interplant Team. The second round was played June 24th at Roselle and the third round will come with the Fall Tournament. Let's not forget an occasional kind word for our hardworking Golf Committee of Howard Norain, Tom Barnefield and Frank Fabbri.

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Now that balmy summer days are here the call to the outdoors is answered by many

of the Clow folks, as evidenced by two recent bike hikes, and a picnic to Pottawatomie Park on Memorial Day - complete with golfing, baseball, picnic lunches, rowing on the Fox River, etc. On the first hike the stamina of the cyclists waned and they put the bikes in a truck (belonging to Agnes Andersen's father) and rode home. However, by the second time out they had acquired enough energy to ride both to and from the picnic site.

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New members of the Clow Family are:

Arlene J. Marrano.....Steno Dept.  
 Gene R. Hodowanic.....Information Desk  
 Fred L. Aubeny....."A" Department  
 Raymond Rielly....."A" Department  
 Kathryn Ann Wagner.....Steno Dept.  
 Allan G. Schramm.....General

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Travelers included May Acey who vacationed in New Orleans, Rudy Krempels and family who drove to California, and John Madden and family who sailed for Europe on June 8.

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This young man is Alan Robert Haak, year-old son of Bob Haak. At the moment he is notable chiefly for his ability to wreck a house in short order.



On Friday evening, June 2, another "kitty" was spent. Millie Docimo, Alice Bassi, Marge Caccavari, Georgiana Kowalik, Marilyn Davis, Lois Zinkel, and Violet Hedtke have a fund to which they contribute each week and when a large enough amount is accumulated they go out and splurge. The evening consisted of dinner at Kungsholm, on to the theater to see "Lend An Ear" - followed by a midnight snack. A gay time was had by all despite the terrific rain storm which hit the city that day.

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CHICAGAB.....A long drive by Bill Douglas in the Spring Golf Tournament struck Elvera Tock on the wrist, fortunately only cracking a bone, but for a while things looked pretty bleak for her approaching wedding..  
 .....Our sympathies are extended to Chester Borowiec whose sister died in May  
 .....Al Leo found out the saw is quicker than the hand and had several stitches taken in a finger.....Another casualty was Martin Bobber whose foot was in the way of some spikes on the ball diamond and who limped for several days after being sewed up.....

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A couple of sharpshooters turned up to show us how to play golf and struck this chummy pose. Left is salesman Herman Ziebell and right, salesman Frank Fabbri (note sharp chapeau).



Watch these men for low scores in the near future; they are the new faces in unorganized golf. l to r.: Howard Norain, Grant Nelson, Gene Norene (kneeling), Dan Osko and Bob Mangan.



The average score for this foursome was 105 which is the nicest way we can think of to tell the story. l. to r.: Rudy Krempels, Beach Clow, Hank Stob and Dave Nelson.



G for Golf or G for Glamour, this picture provides a nice combination. l. to r. we have: Rosemary Reis, Dorothy Ribachuk, Dorothy Saar and Elvera Tock.

# of National Interest

by Charles Hooper



Royce Rotton, son of L. C. Rotton, has completed 8 years without being absent or tardy at school. Royce's picture appeared in the Clow News 2 years ago when he completed 6 years, so it is with a great deal of pleasure that we publish his new record and picture again.

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To some the announcement of the Spring Golf Tournament meant another day of wading creeks, tramping through woods filled with poison oak, and scrambling in and out of every ditch, gully, and rough. To others, it meant a day of tense competitive play in the sense that they had to shoot a score just right for the Clow Tournament. To still others, it meant just coasting

along trying to one putt every green. When the smoke had cleared, whether the battle had been with the slice or hook, the green, the creeks, or the rough, the following winners emerged:

Aubrey Foote.....Tournament  
 H. J. Parker.....Blind Bogey  
 Bill Waine.....Poker Hand  
 Clarence Forte.....Longest Drive on #18  
 Warren Whitney.....Closest to the Pin on #7

After the blistered feet and aching shoulders had time to rest from the Spring Tournament, the pairings for the W. E. Clow Trophy were made and the play started.

In the first round:

Warren Whitney drew a Bye  
 Bill Waine defeated Pride Jones  
 George Little defeated H. J. Parker  
 Earl Alley defeated Aubrey Foote  
 George Akeroyd defeated Jim Layton  
 Lawrence Davis defeated Gene Foote  
 Clyde Hooper defeated Clarence Forte  
 Tutt Thomason defeated Jim Hale  
 Reginald McLeod defeated Arthur Rice  
 Euel Jones defeated Maurice Neptune  
 Cecil Forbes defeated Tom Riley  
 Bill Hackney and Charles Hooper tied

Earl Alley, Pride Jones, and George Akeroyd should be congratulated for the fine tournament they arranged.

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The National colored baseball team has played 8 games so far this season. They have won 6 and lost 2, putting them in second place in the industrial colored Y.M.C.A. league. The batting, fielding and pitching are all good and by next week the team

hopes to be in first place. Best of luck.

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Our sympathies are extended to Willie P. Brooks in the death of his mother, and Henry Poole in the death of his wife.

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Our sick list includes:

W. F. Morton  
 J. O. Doughty  
 Ollie Robinson

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Bob Stores has recently been elected for a third term as Post Commander of his V. F. W. Post. Bob has taken a very active part in V. F. W. work. He says that since the veterans have seen the effects of war, they should be the men to carry the torch for peace. Bob was State Director of the Buddy Poppy Day, Senior Vice-Commander of the 3rd district which includes Jefferson County, Director of Athletics of youth activity for the state, and holds at this time membership in the Athletic Committee of the National V. F. W. Congratulations, Bob, on a fine record.

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A still tongue makes no enemies.



The Suggestion Committee announces the following awards:

D. H. Kittrell.....\$50.00  
 L. W. McReynolds.....\$ 5.00  
 W. T. Foote.....\$ 5.00

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Arthur Rice has been appointed to serve on three committees for the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce for the year 1950.

They are:

Industrial Development  
 Publicity and Information  
 Highway

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Con Coupland has moved into his new home at Roebuck. It is reported that the big picture window in his new home was built just so Con could watch the golfers go by and obtain some pointers to improve his game. Gene Foote has also moved into his new home at Roebuck. It couldn't be the golf course that attracts them to that vicinity.

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We welcome to National Ward Hemer, his wife, and their 3 children from Oskaloosa, Iowa. Ward is in the engineering department and his new address is 1201 East Lake Blvd.

SEEN AT THE SPRING GOLF TOURNAMENT

Left to right: H. Parker, P. Jones, E. Alley, and B. Waine.





MORE SCENES AT THE SPRING GOLF TOURNAMENT

Left to right: B. Hackney, T. Riley, C. Forbes, and R. McLeod.



Left to right: H. Carlson, W. Whitney, G. Akeroyd, and C. Hooper.



Left to right: J. Hale, G. Foote, L. Davis, and J. Layton.

Jeff Bryant, watchman, retired June 1, 1950. He says that he will have time to get in as much fishing as he wants. To aid him in his recreation, his many friends at National presented him with a rod, reel and tackle box. Jeff Bryant has 5 sons who work at National. They are: Howard, J. R., Marvin, Lloyd, and Ernest.



G. B. Akeroyd, Works Manager, presenting J. F. Elliott with his 30 year service pin.



Left to right: E. Jones, C. Hooper, A. Rice, and M. Neptune.



# Newcomerstown NOTES

by Chuck Yingling

## Edward W. Richmond

The death of Edward W. Richmond, at 12:30 A.M. on June 4th, came as a shock to all of us. Although he had been off work since last March 29th with a bad heart condition, it was thought that his condition was improving and that he might be able to return to his employment. He had, in fact, driven his car uptown on Saturday morning, June 3rd, and had worked in his garden that same afternoon but he became suddenly ill about midnight and died shortly afterward.

"Ed" was only 62 years of age but he had been a Clow employee since September 18, 1929, most of his time being spent with the Yard and Pattern gang.

He was born of a family of fifteen children, three of whom died in infancy. Of the twelve remaining, his passing is the first.

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### RECALLED WORKERS

Clifford Stoffer.....Foundry Shakeout  
Don McMillen.....Foundry Shakeout  
Fred Snyder.....Radiator Molding Floor

### NEW EMPLOYEES

Robert A. Temple.....Yard and Pattern  
Russell E. Craigo....divide time between  
Finishing and Yard



Shortly before the end of school season the Commercial Department of our local schools asked permission to "farm out" various students for practical training in various industrial plants in the city. Management agreed to the proposal and the student sent to us was Miss Lena Coutts, whom we snapped at one of the Steno desks.

We understand that on the completion of her school year she was fortunate enough to locate immediate employment.

June 8th was "Sharkey" Yanai's birthday and as the office gang filed out to go to lunch in Johnny Ricketts' car they found - in the car - a cardboard carton containing a birthday cake with 26 candles and bearing a note - "Will you please

give this to "Sharkey" Yanai? Thanks." Strange as it may seem, the cake was delivered - and to "Sharkey", too. The only thing wrong with this story is that the cake bore only 26 candles and our records show him to be 27. Now who's wrong?

B - I - T - S....."Phil" Bond and the family left, on May 28th, for an extended trip and vacation in sunny California.....On one of those nice warm June



days - before the office screens were installed - an inquisitive robin entered the office through an open window and sort of "K.O.'d" itself when it flew against one of the big plate glass windows in the showroom.

Office Manager Johnny Ricketts, retrieved the bird and returned it to the great outdoors.....Rodney Eagon received a broken nose and severe lacerations to his face and leg in an automobile accident on May 21st. "Rod" was riding with another local chap and returning from Cleveland when a "one eyed" car hit them head-on..... Sup't. D. B. Richards in Chicago on May 31st.....Olden Passmore in the same Illinois city over Memorial Day, attending the funeral of a relative.....We assume that everyone is rested up (?) after the plant vacation. All fed-up with traffic, relatives, picnics, bugs - and housework.....Lloyd McCrone and the Mrs. attended the Memorial Day races at Indianapolis.....Fred Moore recently transferred from the Yard Crew to operator of the Pay Loader in the foundry....."Sharkey" Yanai (Cores) winner of the grand prize trophy in the local Eagles' Lodge Pool Tournament.....



Dedication ceremonies were held on May 28th for the new municipal pool in Cy Young Park on North College Street. The pool - the climax of years of work on the part of various civic minded organizations and citizens - is one of the finest ever, modern to the last degree and engineered to the highest Ohio standards.

Lockers, showers and toilets are located in the building shown at the rear of the pool while the purification plant is situated under the walk in the foreground. The purification plant will handle 300 gallons of water per minute and the entire 145,000 gallons in the pool is completely run through the plant every eight hours. The area is lighted for night swimming by six huge floodlights.



The Clow Company enters the picture through furnishing the cast iron pipe, fittings, valves, showers, toilet fixtures and the water heater as well as by making a substantial cash donation towards the cost of the project, as did so many organizations, and finally by sponsoring the radio broadcast of the opening day activities on May 26th and the actual dedication two days later.



That "New Look" appears to have taken hold down in the Gasteam Department. For some time certain of the Gasteam workers have been cleaning the various drill presses, grinders, etc., and then applying a bright coat of new machine enamel. The former drab, black pieces of machinery now stand out in a new light gray with movable parts in orange, electrical controls in blue and safety guards in green. It looks mighty nice.

We happened along in time to catch Marshall Johnson putting the finishing touches of enamel on a big press as Foreman "Duby" Cunningham (back to camera) and "Bill" Rothenstine place a pulley wheel back in position.

The addition of a touch of color surely changes the complexion of the entire assembly room.

# Coshocton Comments

by Ned Patterson



Mgr. Tom Ripley presenting Supt. Eugene Bordenkircher with his 40 year service pin.

Eugene Bordenkircher, plant superintendent, received his 40-year pin from Mgr. Tom Ripley, May 15.

Gene started with Clow in May of 1910 as a hoist boy in the Pipe Foundry Core Department. He worked 10 hours per day at 10¢ per hour. His next job was as a coremaker in the same department. When the depression closed the Coshocton foundry in 1931, Gene worked four years in the Birmingham DeLavaud Shop. He came back to Coshocton

in January of '35 in time to officially open the present deLavaud Shop. In 1937, he was made plant superintendent, the position he still holds.

Congratulations, Gene!

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## VISITORS

D. I. Miller, retired, paid a visit to his old haunts on May 12th.

Austin Lynch, retired coremaker, in to say hello May 31st.

Dr. Frans Grosser from the Buderus Iron Works in Wetzlar, Germany, took a look at the Clow way on May 16th.

A group of 85 Coshocton High School students toured the plant the morning of May 26th.

The hearty hand of welcome is proffered to one and all; so do come back, we enjoyed your visit!

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## NEW ADDITIONS

Sandra K., infant daughter born to Mr. & Mrs. Lester Guilliams in Memorial Hospital May 18th.

Lester is a member of the Maintenance crew. (Cont.)

Friday, May 26th, Virginia Brooke was born to Mr. & Mrs. Sam Clow in Memorial Hospital. This is their second daughter.

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SUGGESTION AWARD

Walter "Pete" Wright received an award of \$15.00 for his idea of a bucket and hoist for use in the cement lining building. This is Pete's second award in two months. Nice going, fellow.

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Mrs. Harry Lyons sent us an autograph book belonging to her mother which contained more of the strange printing of the letter "s" which we mentioned in a previous Clow News. This book was dated 1883. The word Miss was written "Mifs." We understand that these words were pronounced the same as at present.

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BOWLING

Congratulations to the newly crowned Inter-plant champs, Chicago. They not only proved to be good bowlers, but also upheld their claim of being perfect hosts. The fellows from Coshocton expressed their enjoyment over the trip. Harry Bordenkircher is proud of his baseball that Dimaggio fouled into his lap. Sam Lanning learned all about the high prices in the city. When Sam ordered a drink and put down a dollar, the bartender brought the drink, grabbed the dollar and said "Thanks." No more drinks for Sam.

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GOLF

Six 4-man teams have been formed and a schedule for play of one round started. The first week's play at the Country Club witnessed some good, fair, poor and very poor scores. But everyone had a good time. To date, good scores have been posted by Berle Barnes (including a round of 31 on a par 35), Bill Aronhalt, Archie Brown, Herb Carlson and Virgil Pierce.

SAFETY

Yes, we are going to mention it again. A total of 317 days is now posted (June 13) and everything seems peaceful. BUT ARE YOU THINKING SAFETY? Please, let us not forget that safety is an every-day job. Do your part today.

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NEW EMPLOYEES

We welcome the following new employees:

- Gerald Murray.....Machine Shop
- Ralph Slaughter.....DeL. Maintenance
- Ed Henderson.....Foundry Cores
- Harold Clark.....Misc.

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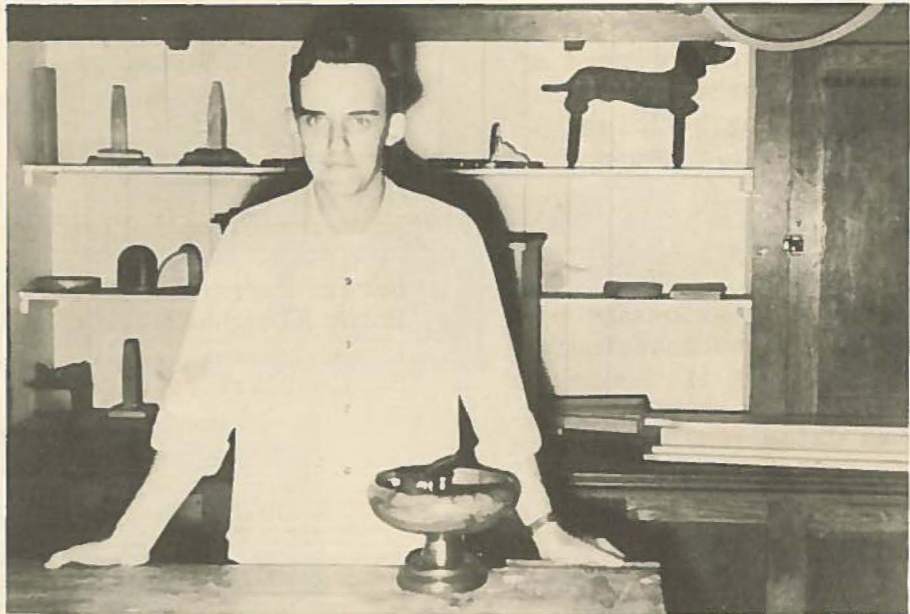
ODDS & ENDS

Howard Sherrets avoided serious injury when he and his scooter bike were forced into a curb by a large truck. Howard rides this bike back and forth to work.....Nellie Neldon is quite concerned where the man went that belongs to the overalls that were found tangled around her front wheel. She was enroute to work one morning when she discovered them.....Axline Thompson is driving a new Ford, Lorell Starts a new Chevrolet, John Dollison sporting a new Chrysler, Harry Lyons a Plymouth and Dick Rinner a new Pontiac.....A 4-foot black snake came into the yard on a recent scrap truck from West Virginia. He even tried to snap at the crane magnet. The Link-Belt operator finally managed to kill it.. ..Chet Guilliams hit the jack-pot on a recent fishing trip. Caught 70 good sized ones in two nights' work.....Jack "Lefty" Korns really takes a razzing when his Boston Red Sox take a beating. So far (June 13) life hasn't been too happy for him. "Lefty" claims that McCarthy uses his pitchers wrong. Could be.....A radio call for help brought plenty of aid when a grass fire got out of control on Jim Fallon's land....."Beanie" Randles, paying a parking fine, was so embarrassed he wouldn't talk to old buddies waiting for him in front of mayor's office.....Mr. & Mrs.

Fred Koman spent a week-end visiting the tulip festival in Holland, Michigan. Fred describes it as the most beautiful sight

that he has ever had the pleasure of witnessing. Recommends it to one and all.

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May 31st at Coshocton High School saw the awarding by T. A. Ripley to Robert Umstott of the first William E. Clow Memorial Award. This Award, \$100 in cash, is made to a senior student who is outstanding in manual skill first, and scholastic work second. Lew Anderson, President of the Coshocton School Board, deserves credit for initiating the idea of such an award which is designed to stimulate the interest of the students in the trades and give recognition to this very important aspect of our daily life.

Bob Umstott is only 17 years old and has lived in Coshocton for the past six years. He was in the upper one-third of his class but his interest in metal and wood working, and mechanical drawing were the deciding factors in his winning of the W. E. Clow Award. Bob has made many useful items for the home including lamps, magazine racks, nut bowls, stands and other items. Between working with metal and wood, he prefers wood. In addition he enjoys tinkering with motors and machinery.

For Bob, this winning of the W. E. Clow Award was the highlight of his High School career. For our part, we're proud to have such a fine young man as the first winner of this Award.

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## Coshocton Scenes

Looking up in the air for a view of the charging crane and the construction men erecting a roof over this crane.

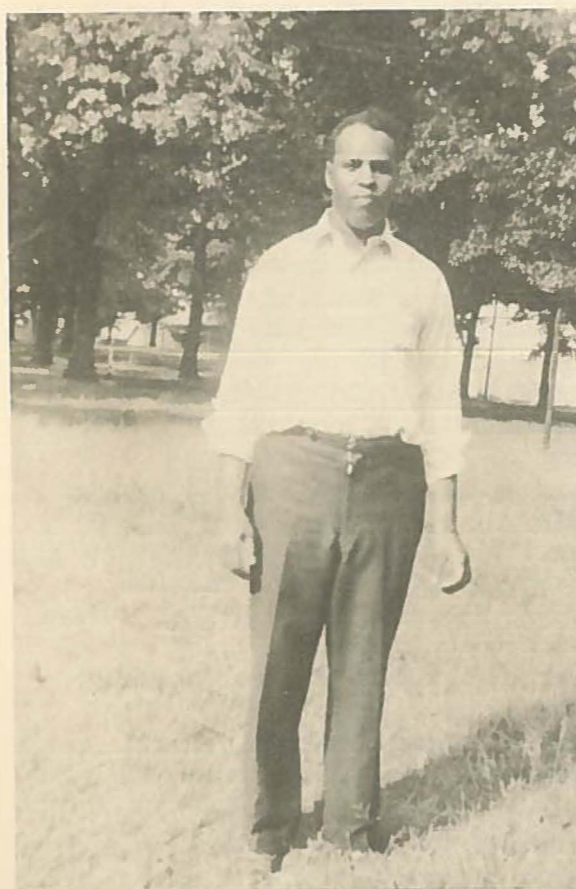


A part of the shipping crew, standing left to right; Wib Fouch, Dutch Wilden, Sandy Miller; seated, Eddie Thompson.

The Plymouth locomotive that handles the plant transportation.



Just a good safety reminder.



Bernice Cato, one of the deLavaud men.

Raymond Randles and Floyd Arnold enroute home after the days work.



# IOWA items

by Con Coupland, Jr.



Cynthia Diane McLandsborough. This cute Miss is the 10 month old daughter of Jo and Bob McLandsborough.

## STORK NEWS

The stork reports delivery of a son to Bill and Mrs. Lucas on June 7th. Dubbed Terry Gene, he weighed in at 8 pounds, 10 ounces. The Lucas' have two other children, a son and a daughter.

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## JOB CHANGES

A multitude of job changes took place last month in the Foundry as a result of new jobs being created in the molders' group. At the time of this writing, the following men have changed to the jobs indicated:

- Roy Brummel.....floor molding
- Carl Mangerson.....floor molding, Brass Foundry
- Jake Lathrop.....pipe floor coremaker
- Jim Beadle.....pipe floor molding
- Del Ollon.....squeezer machine
- Paul Hooton.....squeezer machine
- Reuben Vande Noord..molders helper - crane floor
- Charlie Asher.....pipe floor helper
- Dick Thomas.....rattle room
- Orris Walker.....shakeout
- Bud Warden.....flask carrier

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## QUALITY

Our efforts toward making the best valve and the best hydrant in the business even better seem to be bearing fruit. Casting quality is being improved and inspection has become more exacting. In the Machine Shop, every operation seems to be getting that extra attention that makes good work

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Marriage - The cause of all divorces.

a great deal better.

We often lose sight of the fact that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link: that the quality of our product is no better than the quality of the individual operations in making that product. Every man here has a job to do and, in doing that job well, he has done his part in making Iowa products better. That product is our livelihood. If it sells easily and wears well, we are individually and collectively successful in our efforts. If not, we have failed miserably.

Remember--no matter how insignificant your job may seem to you, your efforts are reflected in the product.

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## BEST STORY OF THE MONTH

Joe McVay operates one of our multiple drills and during his years on the job has found that a low stool facilitates his watching the work (the drill table being at floor level). Someone (we still don't know who) brought Joe a nice cushioned rocker and placed it alongside the drill. Joe laughed about it and accepted the whole thing as a good joke on himself until another fellow came along and offered him \$5 for the chair. Nobody would claim the chair, so Joe sold it for the \$5. He says he hated to have to let it go but it seemed just a little too high for watching the drills.

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## CLOW NEWS PICTURES

Many of us have just returned from vacation trips where we made pictures of interest to all of us. Clow News will pay \$1.00 for the use of pictures and will return the picture to you after using it. Bring your pictures (not the negatives) in to Con Coupland.

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"The best pay that I ever got was experience, which I think is still the most valuable thing in the world. It is the one thing no one can take away from me." - Ford

## IMPROMPTU ITEMS

Our bowling team recently returned from Chicago (Harold Perkins, Ralph Reese, Paul Vance, Paul Raffety, and George Young) send their thanks to the Clow people in Chicago for the wonderful time they had on their bowling trip.....Loren Linville seems to be having brass ring troubles these days. The storage shelves for rings have been temporarily removed and Loren is knee deep in rings around his machine.....Too little has been said about the fine job Joe Gasperi, Ralph Reese, Dave Van Haaften, Paul Raffety, and Clyde Johnson are doing in the interest of our safety program. These fellows are continually cleaning up our hazardous conditions and, furthermore, they do their work safely....Tom Voss reports a sizzling game of golf but he wouldn't tell his score.....Charlie Smith is sharpening up his game, also.....What's happening to all the usual fish stories? We haven't heard of any big ones recently....."Sodie" Sodak traded his Ford for a very nice Chevrolet the other day in anticipation of some nice vacation trips.....Joe Gasperi also did some recent trading and wound up with a very clean Buick.....Marvin Olivier, motorcycle enthusiast, attended one of the biggest races in the country held last month at Des Moines.....Paul Leatherman bought a six room house last month through real estate agent Floyd Morrison.....Speaking of sidelines - Ralph Reese is spending quite a few evenings downtown selling Leonard refrigerators.....Safety shoes cost no more than regular work shoes - 'HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOURS YET?.....



inquiry as to its disposal, for he envisions it as another beehive, and we do feel that he must be doing all right by his bees: they even like him so well they kiss him, which to some people is just plain stinging. Anyhow, we'd still like to taste the honey which Ralph claims is a product of his colonies, and we're waiting.

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OSCAR M. BAKER joined the ranks of "Retired from Eddy", after May 31st. Oscar was a fixture at Waterford, even more so than some of the equipment and machines he had helped to keep in operating condition for so many years. Starting as a "maintenance man" on October 1, 1915, he was made Maintenance and Tool Room Foreman on September 13, 1918, a position he faithfully held until his retirement.

Oscar's familiarity with tooling, machinery, and foundry equipment made him a valuable asset to Eddy Valve Company, and we know that we'll miss him. We hope he misses us a little, too, for it's not right that two associations should break easily after almost 35 years.

Oscar was surprised by his associates and department, when they presented him with a complete assortment for fishing to his heart's content, the rods, reels, tackle and gear lacking only the worms to make the contents complete.

George Macdonald presented Oscar with his first Annuity check, and his last regular paycheck, all of which will help to take him and Mrs. Baker to Daytona Beach, Florida, where they will make their home. In fact, they have already left, and Oscar's first job will be to build a home, between fishing excursions.

As soon as we have his address, we'll publish it, for we know that Oscar will be happy to have all Eddy and Clow people visit him during vacations or at any other time they can find time to do so.

Seriously, we hope that the Baker's find the rest of their years free from care and hard work, and that the balmy Florida breezes, and their life there makes them wish they had reached "retirement age" long ago. Good luck to both of you!

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POT SHOTS.....Johnny Caponi, Foundry clerk, enjoyed trips to Montreal and Philly on recent week-ends, and says "it's sure great to be single".....Bill Weber and wife on vacation, doing the old home towns for the first time as man-and-wife.....Bob Rege, who has been doing part time chores this past winter, after a full time stint last summer, got his sheepskin at R. P. I. June 9th: B. S. in Met Eng. He'll be our new metallurgist and trouble shooter in the foundry.....

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Be a full time citizen—



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EVERYBODY'S JOB!**



RECORDS are always worthy of top news value, and we submit our candidate, Joe Mainville, of the Iron Foundry, who, along with Mrs. Mainville, are the proud parents of the fourteen, count 'em, children assembled in the accompanying photos. The latest occupies a spot all to himself, for Thomas Joseph evened up the score at seven boys against seven girls, when he arrived at Cohoes Hospital on May 16th, weighing in at 7 pounds and 7 ounces.

Starting with the young ladies, we have, in the rear row, Theresa, aged 18, and Blanche, 15; next, Mary Ann, 7 and Patri-

cia, 8; then, Bernadette  $\frac{1}{4}$ , and Pauline, 5; with little Rosemary  $\frac{1}{2}$ , in front.

The boys line up as follows; rear row, left to right: Francis, 12, Joseph, 16, and Paul 14; middle row, Leo, 13, and Robert, 11; with Richard, age  $2\frac{1}{2}$  in front.

Congratulations to Joe Mainville and his large family. It's a safe bet that it will be a long time before he will have any withholding tax deducted from his pay, but, at any rate, it's well to be prepared just in case the rate is increased.

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