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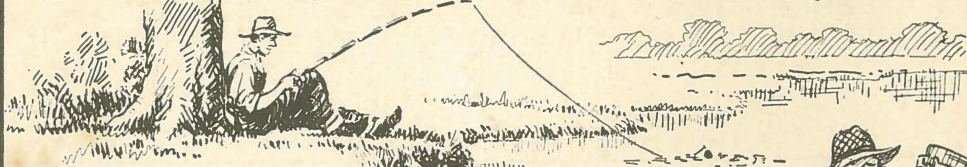
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OUR DEMOCRACY ————— **by Mat**

JUST FISHIN' AND THINKIN'




Once upon a time there was a Farmer.


He was a good Farmer — but a little Lazy.

And he liked fishing  — Fishing and Thinking.

So when he had plowed all his Fields but one


After the crops were in, he went fishing 

Fishing and Thinking. And he let that one Field

Grow rank with the Posey Weed. 




The next Spring he turned it under

And the crop grew and he went fishing. 

Now Fishing and Thinking had sharpened his

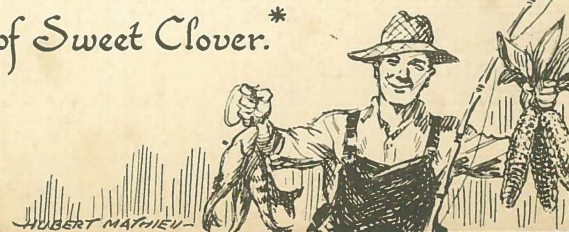
Powers of Observation — and he noticed that the

Crop on that patch of Land was better than the

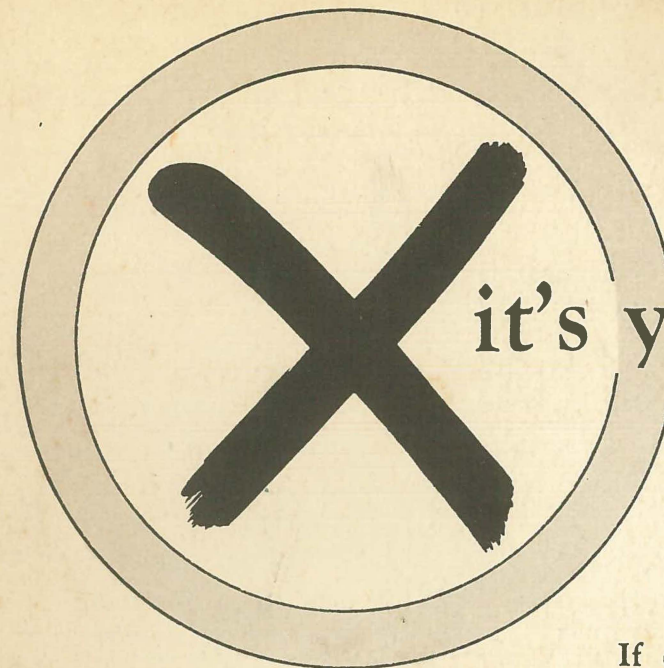
Others  ... He had discovered the

Soil-building Value of Sweet Clover.*

*Sweet Clover used to be called "Posey Weed."



HUBERT MATHEW



it's your move

If our government is to remain " . . . of the people, by the people, for the people . . ." and if our government is going to operate according to the best wisdom of all of us, that wisdom must be expressed, not just at the PTA meeting, the foreign affairs group, the barber chair and the corner tavern . . . but where it belongs— first, on registration day and second, at the ballot box.

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NEWS

October 1952

OCTOBER

The Clow News

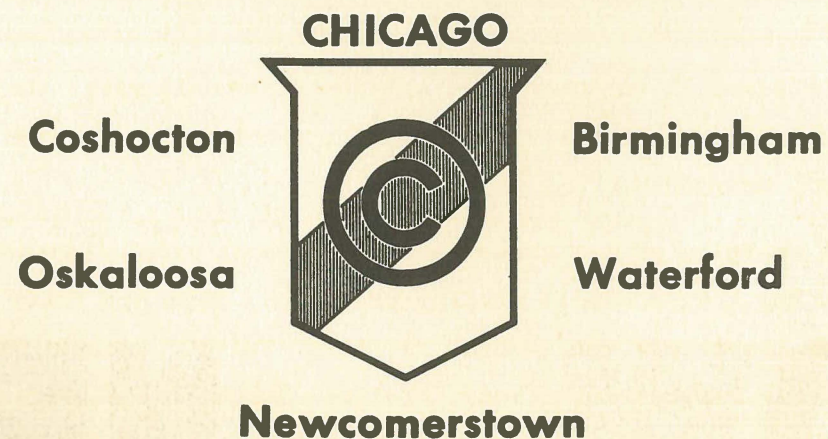
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THE COVER

Our thanks are extended to the International Minerals and Chemical Corporation for the idea on the front cover.



Mrs. Smith...

Uncle Sam...

and you!



A Quiz for Home-Makers

"Maybe Uncle Sam needs a few more housewives in Washington," remarked Mrs. Smith to her husband one evening. "Maybe we women could teach you men a thing or two about good housekeeping in government!"

If you're like most home-makers, you too have felt that running a government is a lot like running a home. You've thought that, if given a chance, you could cut corners in purchasing, sweep red tape out of dusty corners, and clean trash out of dark closets.

That's why you'll be amused and interested by this quiz. It throws some new light on the age-old question of whether home-makers might really improve on the methods of some of Uncle Sam's economists!

Typical examples of housekeeping in government were selected. Then, over 100 women were asked how they'd handle similar problems. Here are their answers — the replies of a typical American woman — call her "Mrs. Smith." Answer these questions yourself. Compare your replies with those of "Mrs. Smith." See how you rate beside her as a good housekeeper.

And find out how you and the other "Mrs. Smiths" of America can teach Uncle Sam a few things about good housekeeping in government!

Got a pencil handy?
Just jot down the
answer which comes
closest to the way
you keep house!



QUESTIONS

Food

1. How much coffee do you keep "in reserve?"
(a) 1 lb. (b) 3 lbs. (c) 45 lbs.
2. When you invite friends out for lunch, how much do you generally figure each guest will cost you?
(a) \$1 (b) \$2 (c) \$8
3. What quantity of black pepper does each member of your family consume in a year?
(a) 1 oz. (b) 1/2 lb. (c) 1 lb.

Clothing

4. What do you pay on the average for a white rayon slip?
(a) \$3.50 (b) \$6 (c) \$10
5. On the average, what does a white nylon slip cost you?
(a) \$6 (b) \$14 (c) \$50

Supplies

6. What's a toilet paper holder worth?
(a) 50¢ (b) \$1.25 (c) \$16
7. How many extra light bulbs do you keep on hand for replacement?
(a) 3 (b) 7 (c) 100
8. Where do you keep the bulk of your household stores — canned foods, soaps, staples, etc.?
(a) Cellar (b) Kitchen (c) Neighbor's House

Home and Grounds

9. How much does it cost to build a comfortable small home at today's prices?
(a) \$14,000 (b) \$20,000 (c) \$60,000
10. How much do you spend yearly to keep your lawn in shape?
(a) \$15 (b) \$40 (c) \$1,000

General

11. What would you think is a good price for a set of fishing tackle?
(a) \$40 (b) \$100 (c) \$500
12. How much time does your husband take off each year for vacations and illness?
(a) 2 weeks (b) 3 weeks (c) 7 weeks
13. How much do you spend a year to operate and maintain your family car, including gasoline, oil, repairs, tires?
(a) \$50 (b) \$350 (c) \$500
14. This may sound like a silly question, but what do you pay for a 50¢ magazine?
(a) Nothing (b) 50¢ (c) \$10.50

Your Estimate

9. How much does it cost to build a comfortable small home at today's prices?

While you would probably feel reasonably cozy in a \$14,000 house, Congress was asked to build a thousand homes in Alaska for government personnel at \$58,000 each!

10. How much do you spend yearly to keep your lawn in shape?

The typical housewife would be worried about spending over \$40 a year for lawn care and repair. But the Bureau of Standards grounds in Washington were maintained at a yearly cost of close to \$1,000 per acre!

11. What would you think is a good price for a set of fishing tackle?

"Mrs. Smith" thinks roughly \$40 for fishing tackle is a good average. A government office sank \$520 into each set!



12. How much time does your husband take off each year for vacations and illness?

The average man takes approximately 3 weeks off for vacations and illness. A study of 48,000 employees in 4 Federal departments revealed an average off-duty work record of 7 work-weeks a year! With pay!

13. How much do you spend a year to operate and maintain your family car, including gasoline, oil, repairs, tires?

The American Automobile Association figures \$350 a year for gasoline, oil, repairs, tires for the average passenger car. The government runs 190,000 non-military vehicles at a yearly operation and maintenance cost of \$526 each, not including chauffeurs' pay!

14. This may sound like a silly question, but what do you pay for a 50¢ magazine?

Of course you pay the purchase price of 50¢ unless you take advantage of some kind of special promotion offer. Uncle Sam pays \$10.50, believe it or not. For any order, bookkeeping costs and red tape mount up to an average of \$10.



P.S. This quiz was done in a light vein — but the situation is really serious when the government wastes \$1 out of every \$10 — about \$8 billion last year! That's the finding of the non-partisan Hoover Commission which investigated inefficiency in government. Remember — your government has no money except what it takes from you in taxes.

Isn't it about time we
insisted on the same efficiency
in government "housekeeping"
as we use in our own homes?



ANSWERS

1. How much coffee do you keep "in reserve?"

"Mrs. Smith," the average woman who replied, finds a little over 1 pound of coffee is plenty to keep handy for emergency. The Defense Department, surprisingly, stored up 144 million pounds of coffee — about 50 pounds for each person in our Armed Forces!



2. When you invite friends out for lunch, how much do you generally figure each guest will cost you?

"Mrs. Smith" replied that anything over \$2 per guest as a general practice would be too much. But when the State Department asked for federal funds to provide visiting guests with lunch, they reckoned the cost at \$8.73 per guest!

3. What quantity of black pepper does each member of your family consume in a year?

The average woman buys approximately an ounce and a half of black pepper a year for each member of her family. For the normal appetite, that seems to be plenty! But during a nine-month period, the government bought nearly 2 pounds for every member of the Army!



4. What do you pay on the average for a white rayon slip?

"Mrs. Smith" finds she can get a perfectly satisfactory white rayon slip for \$3.50. The Federal Treasury recently shelled out \$16.25!

5. On the average, what does a white nylon slip cost you?

"Mrs. Smith": A bit over \$5.95. Uncle Sam paid \$48 for one!

6. What's a toilet paper holder worth?

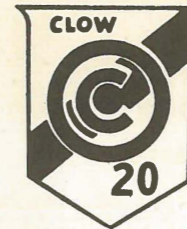
Compare "Mrs. Smith's" \$1.25 estimate to the \$16 paid by Uncle Sam!

7. How many extra light bulbs do you keep on hand for replacement?

If "Mrs. Smith" followed the example of the government agency which kept a 93-year supply on hand, her home would be cluttered with hundreds of bulbs. Actually, she keeps an emergency stock of 7 or 8 light bulbs!

8. Where do you keep the bulk of your household stores — canned foods, soap, staples, etc.?

Most women vote for the kitchen. It's most convenient and efficient. However, a naval air station at Pensacola, Florida, got its medical supplies from a naval depot about a thousand miles away, while by-passing a much closer depot in Georgia simply because it was Army!



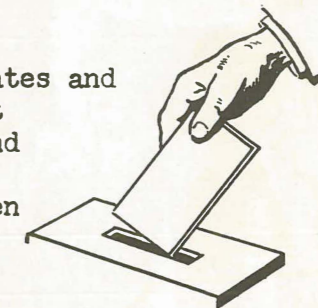
SPECIAL RECOGNITION

The following were awarded the Clow Service Pin in September

A. W. Read.....	Iowa Valve.....	40 years
Paul Knapek.....	Chicago.....	30 years
John H. McCabe.....	Coshocton.....	30 years
Raymond Dickerson.....	Coshocton.....	10 years
William D. Michael.....	Coshocton.....	10 years
Gary W. Smith.....	Coshocton.....	10 years
Kenneth V. Wilson.....	Coshocton.....	10 years
Raymond V. Young.....	Coshocton.....	10 years

THE BALLOT OF A FREE MAN

I will vote at all elections
I will inform myself on candidates and issues and will use my greatest influence to see that honest and capable officials are elected.
I will accept public office when I can serve my community or my country thereby.



OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

FREEDOM of GROWTH



WHEREVER OPPORTUNITY BECKONS, AMERICANS ARE FREE TO GO. SO OUR PIONEERS, IN SEARCH OF WHAT BETTER FORTUNE THEY HOPED TO GAIN, FOUND WEALTH IN THE WILDERNESS— COAL AND GOLD AND OIL AND NEW LAND TO TILL.

TODAY, AS NEW INDUSTRIES OR AREAS OF ACTIVITY DEVELOP WITHIN OUR BORDERS, PEOPLE ARE ON THE MOVE AGAIN, TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE

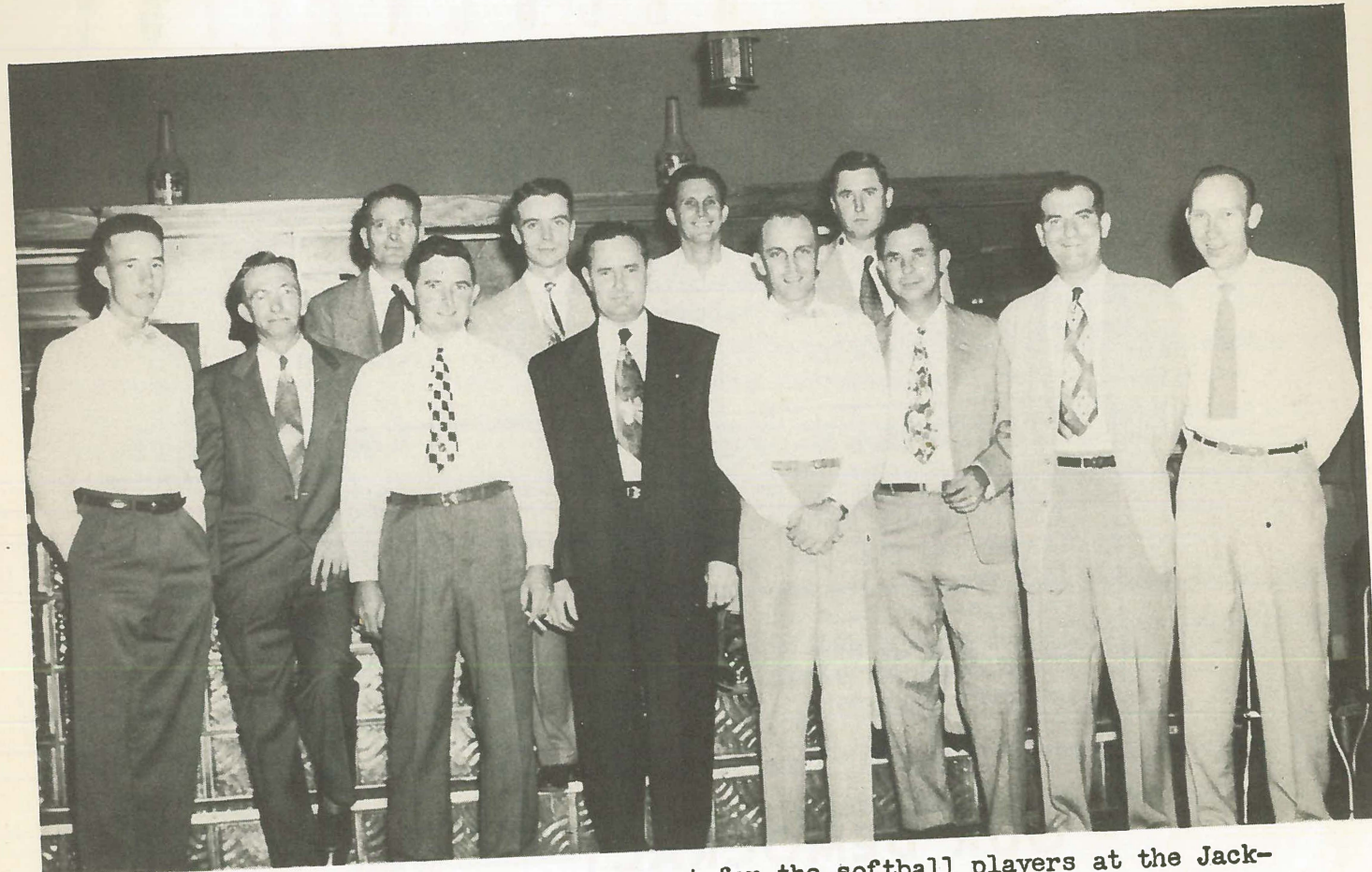
FREEDOM OF CHOICE
FREEDOM OF OPPORTUNITY
AND

FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT
THAT ARE THE HALLMARKS OF OUR DEMOCRACY.



of National Interest

by Charles Hooper



The group that attended the banquet for the softball players at the Jack-O-Lantern are: First Row L to R: Don Parks, Red Bates, Howard Bryant, Lecile Self, Gene Foote, Arthur Smith, Jack Bennett, and George Estes. Second Row L to R: Euel Jones, Tom Reese, Paul Jackson, and Lloyd Bryant.

LOST TIME ACCIDENT

Last Monday Leonard Bryant posted the following notice on our bulletin board: "After 244 days it is again necessary to take down our numbers, as we have had another lost time injury.

"On Thursday, September 4, 1952, at about 1:00 P.M., Cleve Coleman, a molder in the Special Foundry, was pouring iron when a spurt of iron blew from between the flask.

This iron went into Cleve's shoe, burning his foot.

"Cleve was not wearing spats at the time the accident occurred. Had he been wearing spats, in all probability he would not have been burned.

"Cleve reported the injury to First Aid, where it was treated. Treatment was continued but infection set up in his foot. Cleve was referred to the Carraway Metho-



Three of the boys from the Sales Department: Arthur Steele, Edwin Hughes, and Bill Hackney. Maybe a large order accounts for the smiles we see.

dist Hospital for treatment.

"Wearing of protective equipment will prevent such disabling injuries from occurring. Self-protection is one of the greatest safety features that we have and it should be the first thing any man should think of when doing a job." We are happy to report that Cleve is home now and doing fine. He is to return to the hospital later on for a skin graft on his foot. Let's remember to use our safety equipment so that another accident of this kind can possibly be avoided."

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B. I. E. DAY

Charlie Salvage has announced that B.I.E.

Day will be observed on Friday, November 7, 1952. Plans are already under way to make this the biggest one ever. Your cooperation in helping make this a day of success will certainly be appreciated.

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WELCOME TO NATIONAL

Mrs. May Smith, employed September 9, 1952Jack B. Hayes, who came to work September 10, 1952 as a Crane Operator in the Machine Shop.....Herb Carlson, who was down from Coshocton.

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Money doesn't talk these days - it goes without saying.

Two weeks ago National employees participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive. A temporary "hospital" was set up in the Shell Shop. Leonard Bryant is shown talking to Monroe Wade and Johnnie Johnson, who were donors.



William F. Morton Retires

William F. Morton, Machine Shop Foreman for the second shift, retired September 1, 1952. Mr. Morton was employed December 6, 1916. According to our records, Mr. Morton has worked continuously in the Machine Shop since October 29, 1928. On Friday, August 29, 1952 his many friends at National presented him with a lounge chair. We certainly will miss Mr. Morton, but we hope he enjoys his leisure hours.



SPORTS

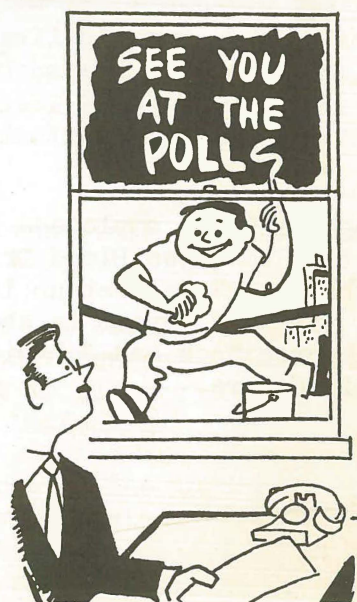
Bowling: Bowling here at National started off on schedule with the entry of two teams in the Birmingham Industrial League. To date only two games have been played, yet all bowlers have turned in very good scores. As the season progresses we will give you the averages of the bowlers. The rest of you bowlers at the other plants had better be on your toes, because we believe that this year we will have the best team.

sented a gift certificate from the members of the team.

Don Parks won three gifts for leading batter, most stolen bases, and highest number of runs scored. Don gave two of his gifts to the two members of the team who had been injured during the season. Red Bates and all the members of the team are certainly to be congratulated for their fine spirit during the season.

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Golf: Play-off matches for the W. E. Clow Golf Trophy will soon be completed. In the race for the trophy are Earl Alley, Jimmie Layton, and the winner of the Forbes-Neptune match. In the running for the consolation prize are Gene Foote, H. J. Parker, Henry McNider, Don Parks, and Arthur Rice.



Softball: The Softball season is officially over. On Saturday, September 6, 1952, a party for the softball players was held at the Jack-O-Lantern. Members of the team enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner. Red Bates, manager of the team, was pre-

Cornelius Harris and Willie McCoy have just about finished unloading a car of cement lining sand.



Fee Little, Jim Hollis and S. M. Hicks are shown completing enclosure of the Carpenter Building.



Theodore Turk and Jesse Crawford are hooking up fittings. Jack Bennett leaning out of cab is operating the Krane Kar.

eddy EDITION

by Ken Echard



Our Dominick Gabrielle supplied us with a number of snapshots of his son Dominick, who is over in Korea. An idea of truck sizes can be gained by a glance at these pictures.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS to Bill Swasey of the Brass Machine Shop, who was married at Halfmoon on August 5th, to Miss Lillian Vashrow. Our best wishes are theirs for a long time as Mr. and Mrs. Swasey.

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OUR SICK LIST is shortening a little, but still contains the names of Walt Trombly of the Hydrant House, whose limbs are not well enough to support him yet; Bill Dugan who is undergoing more work on his eyes; Bill Cole, who has had a whole catalogue of ailments to keep him out for the past months.

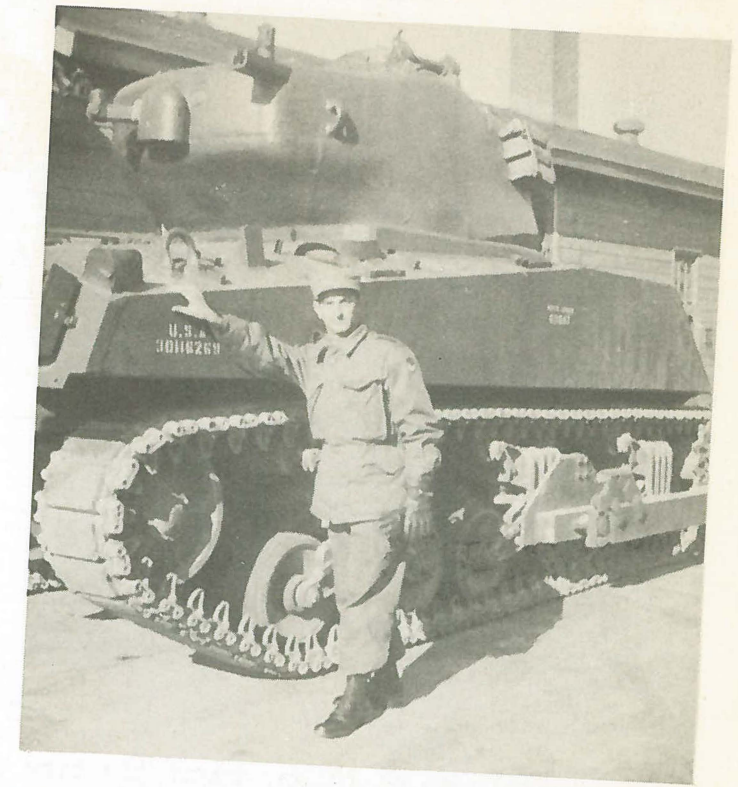
Harold Vrooman returned on September 15 after $3\frac{1}{2}$ months recuperation from a coronary attack.

We wish speedy recovery for the above fellows and others with relatively minor afflictions.

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The Safety Numbers on our boards are building up in a most gratifying manner, and it is even hoped that the magic number - 365 - may appear for what may be the first time in the history of Eddy. At least, we know that will be the best achievement in the

Molder Tommy Cicchinelli also has a son in the Korean theater who handles big equipment, and this tank is one of his "babies"; the son, Frank, gives it a loving caress.



past 6 years, and there isn't an employee anywhere in any department who is not responsible in some degree for such an

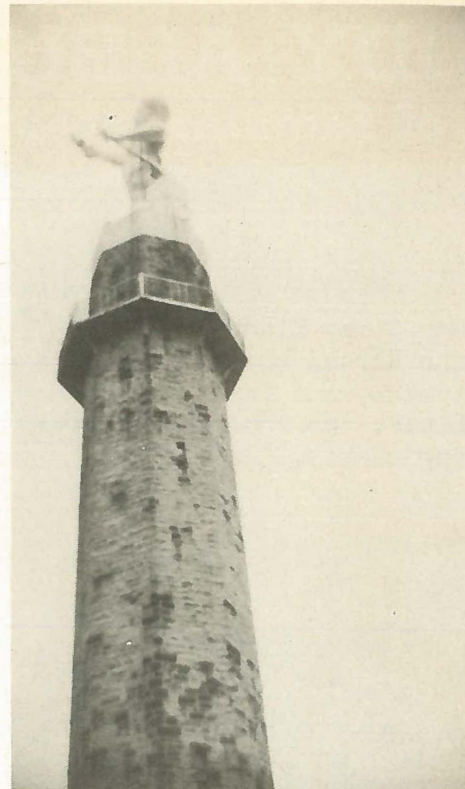
accomplishment. We'll reserve further comment until after October 10th.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAYS to each of these:

Charlie Wright (Plant Supt.).....	October 23
Al Norton (Foundry Trucker).....	October 26
Mike Michalak (Coremaker).....	October 28
Tony Walkaucas (Molder).....	November 2
Stan Lewandusky (Machine Operator)	November 9
Milt Sliwinski (Tool Grinder).....	November 10
Andy Allegrezza (Laborer).....	November 10
Ernie Fosmire (Painter).....	November 13
Tommy Ross (Machine Operator).....	November 14
Mike Centrella (Laborer).....	November 15

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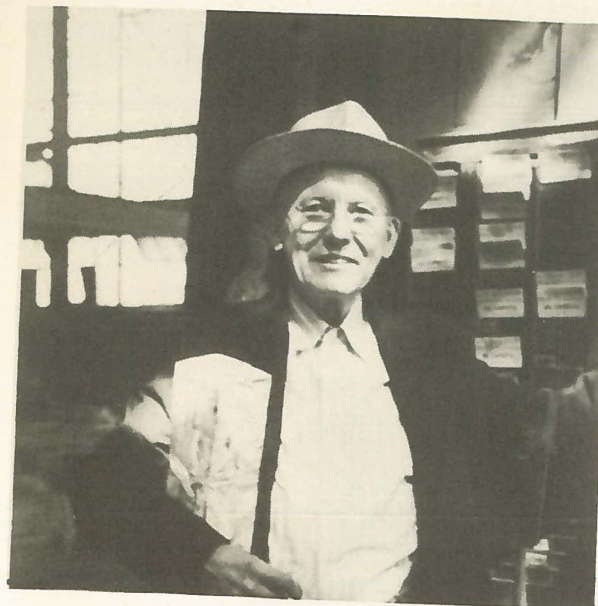
Pictured here are Aston Allen and Mrs. Allen, with his brother-in-law on the right. Aston, who is our afternoon watchman, spent his time in the deep South, and while there, took a picture of one of Birmingham's most famous landmarks, Vulcan, the Iron Man, largest iron statue in the world.....Weight: 60 Tons, height: 55 feet, Cast in Birmingham of iron.

BELATED VACATION NEWS includes the names of "Monty" Montgomery, who visited friends and relatives at Buffalo and Perry.....Kenny Bolton who spent the time at his Saratoga Lake estate.....Don Burnett, who divided his time between Ithaca and Lake Bomoseen, Vt.....Aston Allen, who visited relatives in Birmingham, Alabama and about whose sightseeing we have a story elsewhere in this issue..... and Bill Swasey, who spent his time in a different manner than any one else. Numerous others of our men and girls did everything from take in the sights of New York to painting the kitchen walls or the house, and not a few were actually glad to get back to work at the plant.

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"Doctors have discovered that hay fever can be either positive or negative. Sometimes the eyes have it and sometimes the nose."

EDDY ALBUM of familiar faces



A good likeness of Berney Tierney, recently retired as a coremaker.

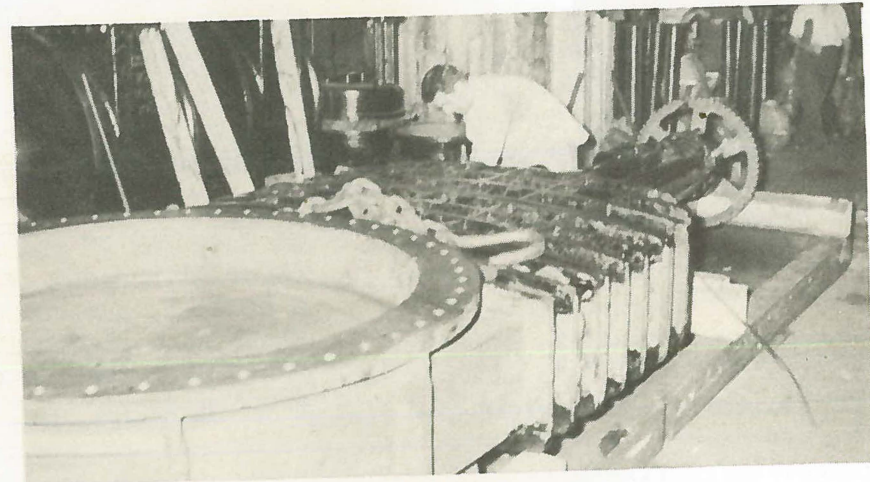
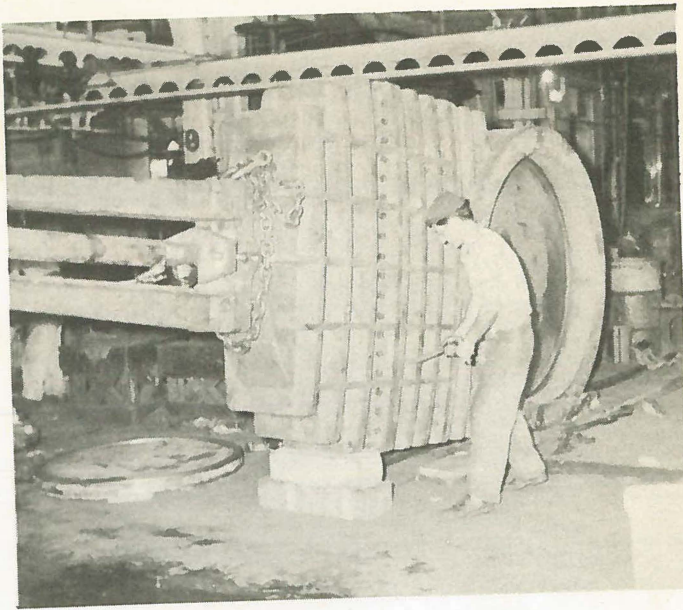


"Banjo" Henningsen has been familiar at Eddy for 25 years, for 6½ years on drill presses, for a few years as a trucker, and for the past ten years as a blacksmith, an art he is practicing for the cameraman at the drop hammer.

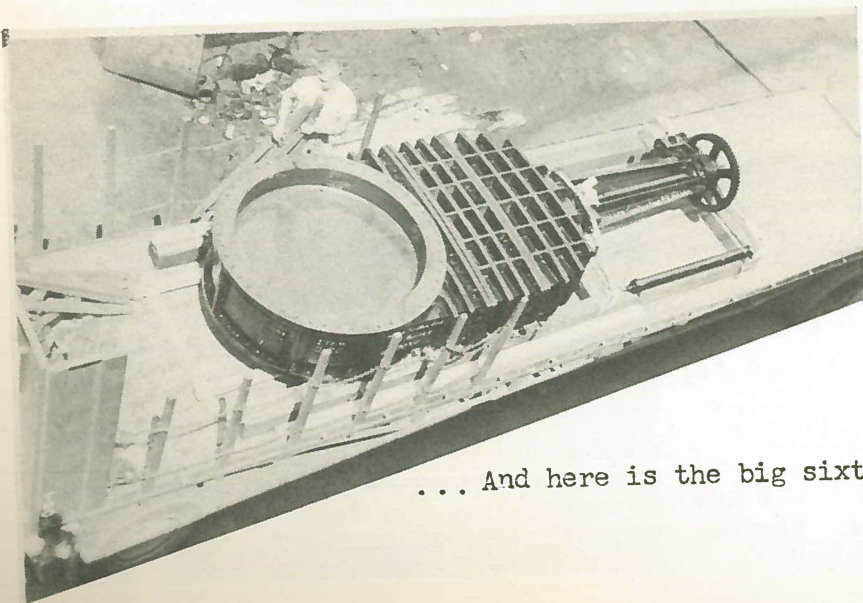
Jane Tobin is either very happy that she has just completed end-of-the-month billing, or she is giving the cameraman a Hollywood grin. We'll leave it to you to decide which.



WE DON'T LIKE TO BOAST IN EVERY ISSUE but truth is truth, and EDDY'S 60-inch valves are the world's best. Here is Joe Francesconi bolting up the big job.....



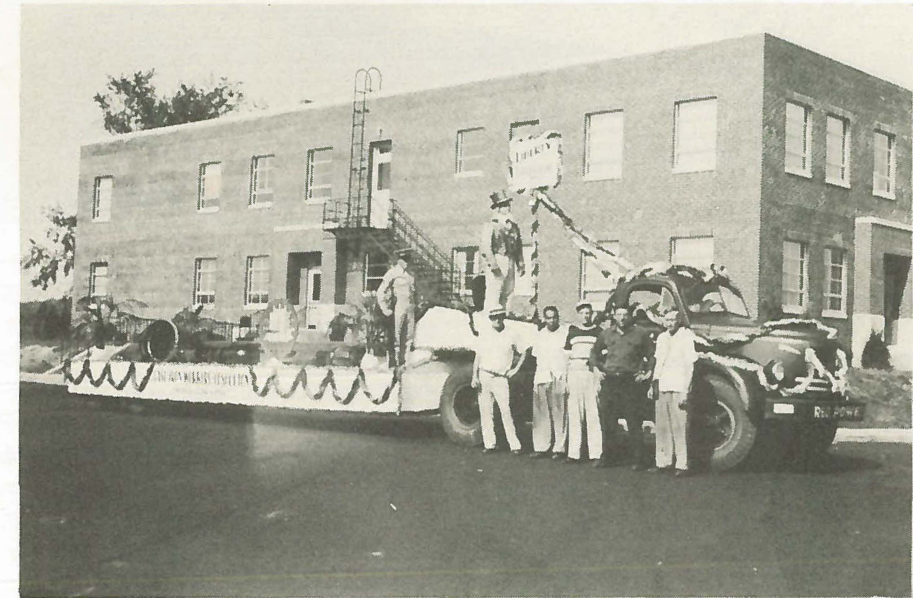
Here we see Walt Sorensen skidding the finished product....



... And here is the big sixty ready for the happy-to-be customer.

Coshocton Comments

by Ned Patterson



Labor Day float before the parade. Shown are a few of those who worked so hard to make this possible.

LOST-TIME ACCIDENT

Monday, September 3rd - Roe Guilliams, working in the Pipe Shop, suffered a bruise of his foot when it was caught between the trough shifters. Although the accident was not deemed serious, the attending physician did advise being off the foot for a couple of days.

A misinterpreted signal given by Roe to the machine operator was responsible for the accident.

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Joe Arendt was a visitor from Chicago late in August.

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Eddie Thompson, a member of the Shipping Crew, is recuperating at home following a major operation September 6th.

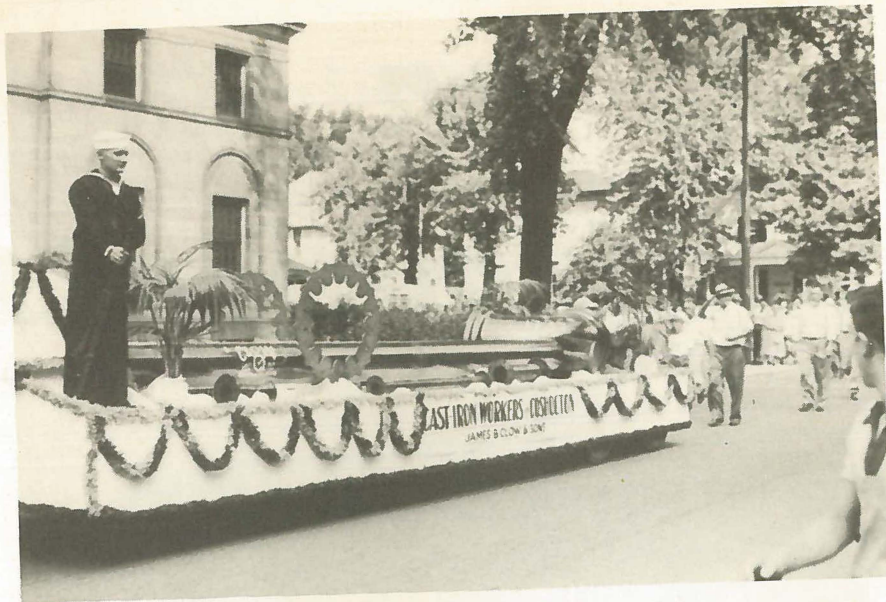
Bob Guinther, Molding Floor Finish, underwent an appendectomy operation July 13th.

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SYMPATHY

To Joe Aronhalt on the sudden and unexpected loss of his wife. Mrs. Aronhalt passed away September 5th at Coshocton Memorial Hospital. Joe had retired from Clow the first of July.

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Clow products displayed on float in Labor Day parade.

The Independent Cast Iron Workers Group sponsored a float in the Labor Day parade. As the pictures show, a lot of hard work was needed to present this inspiring idea. A job well done!

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Not long ago in Newark, Ohio, slight damage resulted to Gerald Bordenkircher's car when the back end was hit by another car. While we do not know much about Gerald's driving habits, a possible explanation of this accident could be his display of skill in driving backward, as exhibited on Route 16 on a recent Sunday afternoon.

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NEW ADDITIONS

Nancy Elaine, born to Mr. & Mrs. Jack Barthalow at Coshocton Memorial Hospital, September 15. Jack is an electrician with the Maintenance Department.

A son, Douglas Harold, Jr. born to Mr. & Mrs. Harold Arnold, September 11th, also at Memorial Hospital. Harold, Sr. is a member of the Cupola crew.

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John Boyd and his family drove to Buckeye

Lake and parked in the section reserved for Clow employees. After an afternoon of fun, they returned to the spot where they had parked - but, alas, no car. After notification of the State Patrol, it developed that the car was safe and sound in Coshocton. Doug Fiecoat, a Pipe Foundry Finish employee, had driven away with John's Chevy - it being identical to his own.

So John drove Doug's car home, a trade was made, and everybody happily called it a day.

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PICNIC DAY

The picnic, or Fun Day, was enjoyed by many employees at Buckeye Lake Park on Saturday, August 30th.

Free rides on many concessions were arranged, as were free speed boat rides.

The Pink Elephant received its fair share of the business, even if its prices were still at top level.

Dancing was enjoyed in the evening at the Crystal Ballroom.

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Hangover—the moaning after the night before.

OPEN HOUSE

Approximately 2,000 persons spent the better part of two hours touring our place of business, August 19 and 21. The Young Men's Committee, under the leadership of Sam Clow, executed a herculean feat in grand fashion, outlining the tour, setting displays, arranging guides, etc.

All the comments overheard were strictly of the complimentary type, with people expressing much amazement over the activity within the confines of the Clow property. Most expressed hope of returning for another Open House.

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NEEDLE IN A HAY-STACK (OR TOOTH ON THE ROAD)

Walter Bordenkircher, driving along Route 76 on his way home from town, sneezed so hard that a tooth from a partial plate flew right out the window. Before he could stop the car, he had advanced quite some distance. Luck was with him, however, as he walked back and found the missing ivory with no trouble.

Moral of this story: Roll up the car window before sneezing.

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GOLF

Francis "Bunk" Clark captured the W. E. Clow Memorial Tournament trophy, as he defeated son Robert in a hotly contested "finals" match.

An intra-plant match, between the winners and runners-up of an 18 hole qualifying play, was held at Granville, Ohio on Friday, September 5th. After 18 holes of play, and the 19th for discussion, the scores ended up all even. The #1 team was composed of Virgil Pierce, Francis Clark, Gerry Adams and Walter Loew, while the #2 squad was John Saunders, Wib Pierce, John Orem and Mgr. Tom Ripley.

And so golf ends for another year!

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BOWLING

The Clow league got under way Thursday, September 4th, with 12 teams again competing. Numerous high individual scores have been recorded in the two sessions to date, and the outlook is for another hotly contested struggle. Harrison Booth is currently the top bowler with an average of 194.

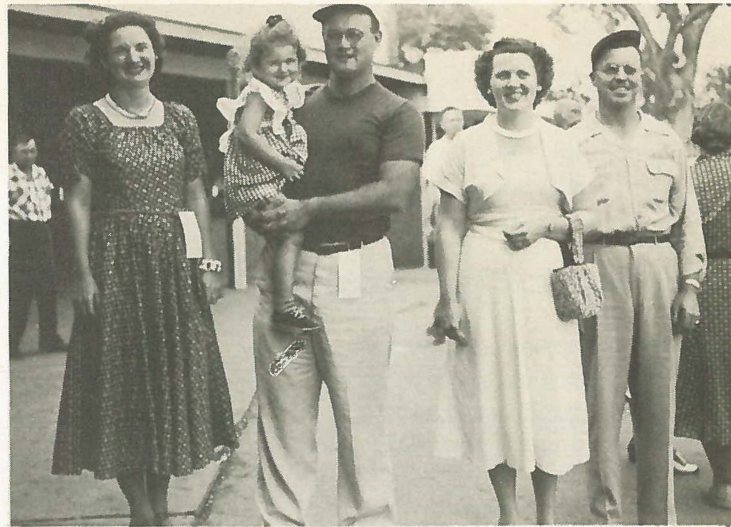
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Our country is
FREE

Sometimes we use our freedom badly—forget about it—trade it cheaply—and fail to fairly give as much to some as others. But we know no people on earth have more freedom, or love it better, or will fight so hard to keep it.

Listen! Read! Look!
Talk! Argue! Think!
Then VOTE

"PIKNIK"



Mr. & Mrs. Roland Miller and daughter Melody and Mr. & Mrs. Ray Guilliams seem to be enjoying themselves at the outing.



Mr. & Mrs. Mike Brenly ready for something to drink.



Alex Bantum readily posed for this shot.



E. U. "Pappy" Sexton views the picnic from his easy chair.



Lorenza Fowler and Charlie Dickerson having the time of their lives at the picnic.



The cameraman caught this group out on the pier.



Getting ready for lunch.

OPEN HOUSE at COSHOCOTON

Registering in the Main Office.



Retirees Willis Tschudy and Harry Bryan conversing with Virgil Bucklew.



Mr. & Mrs. John Varnes - John, now retired, was an inspector in the deLavaud Finish Department.



A group gathers to look at the First Aid.



Jim Clow explaining the operations in the foundry.



Loading a bus preparatory to starting the tour.



Verle Rucker, left, describing our product to two interested visitors.

CHICAGO'S CHAPTER

by H. E. Norain



Sam Clow explaining molding procedure - a sketch of a cupola is shown in the background.



Mr. Harry Wortman, left, the Personnel Mgr. at the local G. E. Plant, and an unidentified visitor watch the Foundry Circuit in operation.

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Bonnell from the Newcomerstown plant enjoy open house.



While touring the far western states of Oregon, California and Texas Joe Chap dropped in to visit with Arthur Buzzell a member of our retired group who now lives in Burlingame, California. In picture left to right: Mrs. Chap, Art Buzzell, Mrs. Buzzell and Joe.

VISITORS

Jack and Kathy Larson were in to visit us on their way to Shreveport, Louisiana, where Jack is currently stationed as an X-Ray Technician with the Air Force.

It's nice to see Pete Clow back with us again after spending a few months at National.

Chester Borowiec has returned to Clow after

serving with the army in the Korean conflict.

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SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy to Henry Tiedeman whose mother passed away in Rock Island, Illinois, at the age of 86.

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Woman's intuition: Suspicion that clicked.

GUESS WHO?

She keeps our Bulletin subscribers happy and our salesmen too.

To guess this person's name, we'll leave it up to you.

Ans. at bottom of page



MEN IN SERVICE

Gene Hodowanic with the U. S. Navy wrote to us recently. Gene who has nearly completed his training in the communications school has been given an extra job, that of drawing training aid posters and cartoons for the school. The latter he enjoys doing very much as he has done much drawing as hobby in civilian life.

Arlene, his wife, known to most of us at Clow and who is with Gene in San Diego, keeps him well fed with her good Italian cooking.

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SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS

We congratulate the following people who were wed recently:

Pat Dolson who became Mrs. Richard Howard on September 6th.

Beverly Hjertstedt who was married on

Saturday, September 20th. Beverly became Mrs. James Wickenkamp.

Jack Metcalf, our Clow News editor, who was married to Phyllis Copp on September 19th. Jack and Phyllis will visit Spain on their honeymoon.

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We would also like to congratulate Ben Garland on the marriage of his daughter, Leonore, who became Mrs. Leonard Seeley on September 4th.

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NEW EMPLOYEES

A hearty welcome is extended to the following new people at Clow:

Cleo Warren	Warehouse
Barbara Ertzgaard	Stenographic
Hedwig Dembek	Billing
James Muldowney	Warehouse
Ronald LaMothe	Mail Desk

Answer to Guess Who: Marcy Czerechowicz

BOWLING

New officers were elected for the coming 1952-1953 season and are as follows:

President	Ed Detmer
Vice President and Executive Secretary	Arnold Fischer
Recording Secretary	June Albertson
Treasurer	Millie Docimo

The five top bowlers in the league after the third night of bowling are:

Ed Detmer.....	174
Ken Hersted.....	162
Dick DiDomenico.....	162
Rudy Krempels.....	160
Frank Hovinga.....	158

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GOLF

Saturday September 13th found 24 players out for the Clow Fall Tournament at Bartlett Hills. The weather was wonderful and the scoring very good. After the round was over and a nice lunch eaten the scores were checked. Low score for the day was a 76 fashioned by Bill Douglas with Jack Byers second with an 82.

Those who won prizes were as follows:

<u>Low Gross</u>	
Bill Douglas.....	\$ 5.00
Jack Byers.....	3.00
<u>Low Net with Clow Handicap</u>	
Ted Seabrooke.....	\$ 5.00
Joe Foreman.....	3.50)
John Madden.....	3.50) Tie
Dan Osko.....	2.00
Milo Marcis.....	1.00
<u>Low Net Peoria Handicap System</u>	
Howard Norain.....	\$ 5.00
Glen Carnahan.....	2.50)
Hank Stob.....	2.50) Tie
Les Lindberg.....	2.50)
Dan Haley.....	2.50)
<u>Blind Bogey</u>	
Tom Barnefield.....	\$ 5.00

Bill Douglas being low gross scorer in the Fall Tournament wins the James Culbertson Clow Memorial Trophy. His score of 76 is the lowest recorded on the master trophy since this competition was started in 1937.

Ted Seabrooke and Bill Douglas played off their match during the tournament and Bill came out in front as he beat Ted 3 and 2. Ted scored an 88 for the day. Jim Healey will meet Bill for the final round to determine who wins the William E. Clow Memorial Trophy.

In the Consolation Match Play Glen Carnahan won a close one from Dan Osko, 1 up on the 18th, at Briergate. Glen won a dozen golf balls, half of which he gave to Dan.

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et cetera

Jay Hoar is now working in the Estimating Department while Bill Burke has moved over to the Billing Department.....Roy Allen, Milo Marcis and Milton Clow traveled to Peru, Illinois, to take some pictures of Clow Unit Heaters..... Pat Howard and her husband were stunned when they discovered that their automobile had been stolen from in front of their home.....The Foundry Department has installed a teletype machine which will be used to send messages between Chicago and Coshocton. Millie Docimo, Margaret Caccavari, Dora Goodman and Dorothy Killeen are taking special instructions in the operation of the teletype machine..... We were sorry to hear about Cecilia Kowalik's accident which sent her to the hospital. Cecilia took a misstep, fell, and caused injury to her hip and back..... Frank Hovinga and Howie Norain had an enjoyable trip to the Black Hills and Bad Lands of South Dakota.....Katherine Hieber traveled to Canada and New York and reported that she had a wonderful time..... Dolores Rusteberg visited Starved Rock State Park here in Illinois..... Richard Carpenter vacationed in Michigan..... We recently made a shipment of Clow floor drains to the Standard Vacuum Refining Company at Durban, Union of South Africa. Joe Berszta did a good job of crating them for the long trip overseas.....



Hank Stob checks in with starter as Elmer Draver (guest), Grant Nelson and Roy Allen check their tee-off time.

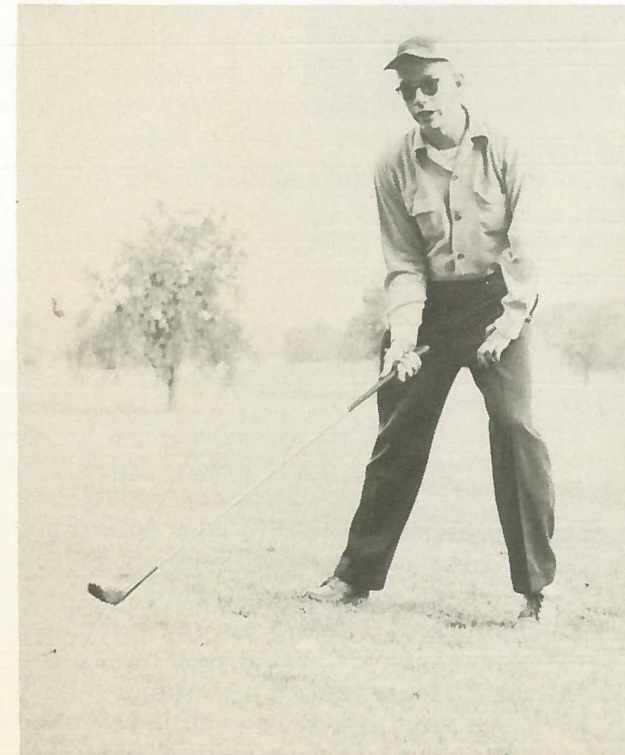


Tom Barnefield left presents Glen Carnahan with a dozen golf balls for having won the Consolation Tournament.....and in turn Glen presents Dan Osko with half of his winnings. Dan lost to Glen in the final round.



A few of the veterans of that grand old game of golf get together for a picture. Left to right: Roy Allen, Ted Seabrooke, Frank Fabbri, Dan Haley and Les Lindberg.

LATE GOLF NOTE....
Bill Douglas wins the
Master Match Play Tournament.



Relaxing before tee-off time were left to right: Jim Healey, Bill Douglas, Tom Barnefield and Hank Stob.

At left, Wally Furst gets ready to hit a fairway shot.

Newcomerstown NOTES

by Chuck Yingling



Lack of space in our September issue necessitated leaving out this picture of the August Picnic. Hostesses and Committee Members. They did such a fine job at Cy Young Park we thought they deserved a spot in the NEWS. (l to r) Mrs. & Mr. Odis Dansby, Mrs. & Mr. Arthur Dansby, Mrs. & Mr. Olden Passmore.

MOVED

The John Williams family from 653 S. River Street to 126 N. Goodrich Street.

The Adolphus Newbys from 560 Clow Avenue to their newly purchased home at 433 Clow Avenue.

George Baughns from 540 S. College Street to 522 Clow Avenue

Raymond Dansby from 522 Clow Avenue to

560 Clow Avenue.

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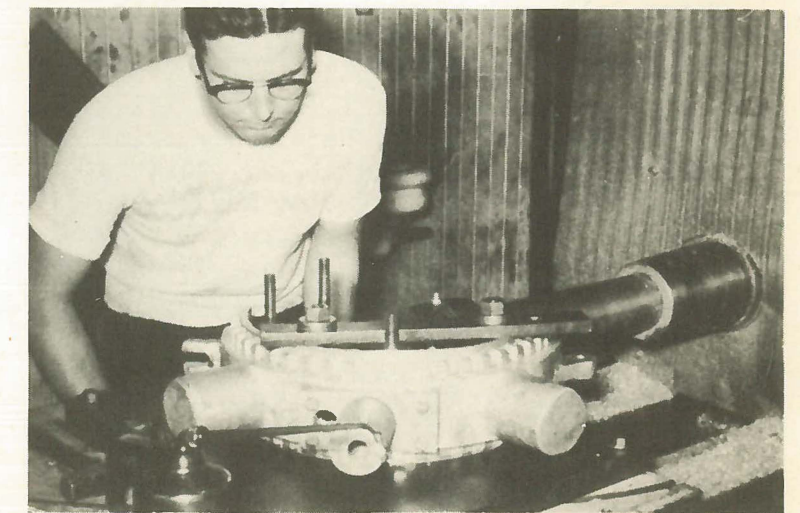
When city dwellers move into the suburbs - or at least into the more wide-open spaces - there are certain ways of nature that must be considered. Being so engrossed in the construction of their new home, Bob and Madge Hinds overlooked the nature angle of the story and turned up with two of the nicest cases of ivy poisoning that we have seen in many a day. Their "cover-



Grinding glands in the Finishing Department - Carl Blizzard (foreground) and Robert Lorenz.

age" was both full and complete, Madge holding perhaps a slight edge. Hers was somewhat improved, however, when Bob's cut loose. He was so miserable that he was unable to be at the office for one day and he spent the week-end in bed. Mrs. Hinds wanted to make him a bit more comfortable so she moved a small radio close in to the bedside so he could operate it without too

Rodney Hickenbottom machining another Clow Pipe Cutter.



much effort. Well, to make the story complete (and short), the first program tuned -in was some female singing "I've Got You Under My Skin." The radio was turned-off promptly and permanently.

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At long last, after all these years, the Pennsylvania R.R. has moved a crew into NCTown to repair their many bad crossings. Most noticeable will perhaps be the State Street one, adjoining the plant. At press time we were advised that three of the eight tracks would be eliminated and we do know that anything would help. Several changes inside our plant fence will result from this one crossing project, such as certain track removal and/or relocation.

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BOWLING

September 10th was the official opening date of the Newcomerstown Bowling League 1952-53 season, with six 4-man teams hitting the alleys. The lack of bowlers prompted the 4-man team idea for the local season with a roll-off scheduled for the fifth man position on the tournament team. As in the past, the season has been split and a winner will be named for both the first and second halves. These two winning teams will then roll off for the coveted tournament spot.

Following are the six teams and their posi-

tions after the first week of bowling:

1st - BUCKEYES 2nd - HOOSIERS

L.Gratick, Captain	W.Loew, Captain
E.White	R.Nay
A.Yanai	L.Wise
W.Welch	L.Hart

3rd - WOLVERINES 4th - WILDCATS

J.Williams, Captain	H.Schlarb, Captain
J.Jurin	L.Boone
F.Cunningham	R.Bonnell
R.Daugherty	P.Wigfield

5th - GOPHERS 6th - BADGERS

C.Leonhard, Captain	G.Johnson, Captain
H.Meeks	J.Ricketts
A.Grewell	G.Smalley
C.Gardner	W.Chaney

League officers for the coming season are Walter Loew, President; Lewis Gratick, Secretary and Andrew P. Yanai, Treasurer. All games are rolled on Wednesday nights at the Athletic Club.

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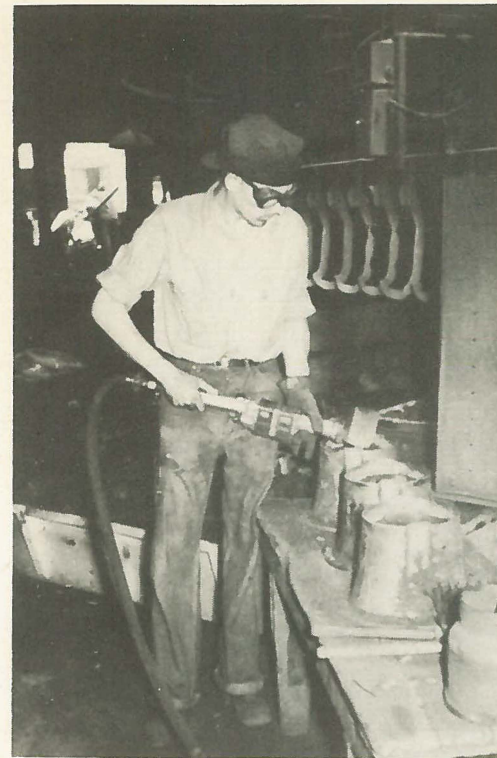
B - I - T - S.....Johnny Ricketts, Lloyd Hart, George Temple, Bob Bonnell, Charlie Starker and Chuck Yingling flattened out the springs on Temple's car and rode 100 miles to Cleveland to help the Indians take a double header from Chicago near the end of the baseball season.....Mrs. Walter Albright in a Columbus Hospital in mid-August for observation and treatment..... Miron Bell back at work on August 26th after a 20 day illness.....F. B. (Pug) Milligan returned on the following day, the 27th, after a forced lay-off, account illness, from February 18th. He's now working in the Machine Shop Department.....Mrs. Harold Shaw re-entered Coshocton Memorial Hospital on September 2nd. At press time she was still confined there.....The NCT Bowling League held the final party of their 1951-52 season when they enjoyed a steak fry at the Chaney-Cunningham summer cottage along the Tuscarawas River on Friday, September 5th.....Lew Gratick was a guest of Ward Lanning, trucking contractor, at the Truck Rodeo at the Ohio State



Installing the sprinkler system in the Ream & Test Department, Cecil Gardner (light shirt) and Glenn Shaw.



Richard McMillen doing a little electrical repair work in the Unit Heater Department.



Lester Nelson manipulates a portable grinder on some #4 valve box bases in the Finishing Department.

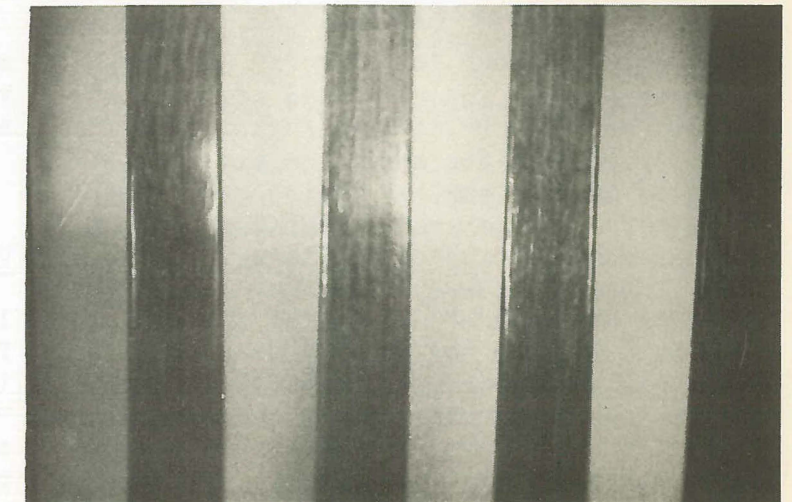


Iron is poured into one of the many molds laid down daily by Ed McCall.

Fairgrounds in Columbus on September 6th. They enjoyed dinner in the Ionian Room of the Deshler that evening.....George Day all set for winter with a new pair of hi-cut, storm welt safety shoes.....Earl Blind and Bob Hinds moving right along with the construction of their fine new homes.....Some thought has been given to calling in Dick Tracy to find the culprit that has been scattering roofing nails on Clow Avenue, adjoining our office. Some twenty odd nails were found and picked up by office employees on each of the two recent days but the cache of September 15th was 66 nails. Everyone is anxious to know "Who's after Who".....Bob Atkinson and his wife, along with friends, enjoyed a 4-day drive over the beautiful Skyline Drive in September. Bob "threatened" to bring us back some Kentucky moonshine.....

WHATIZZIT?

Ans. - Vertical slats in the back of a desk chair.



IOWA items

by Con Coupland, Jr.



Here's the scrapiest bunch of baseball players you're likely to see. One of four teams in the Little League, these kids carried the name "Iowa Valve" proudly and made a fine showing throughout the season. Much credit for these boys being able to play organized baseball this summer is due to Charlie Smith who was instrumental in organizing the league and served as its first president.

Tom Rees

Tom Rees, one of our "old-timers" and one of our most liked and respected employees, died at home in Oskaloosa on August 19th. Tom had been sick for some time and had undergone surgery earlier in the year. His death leaves another gap in our ranks which, we feel, can never be quite filled.

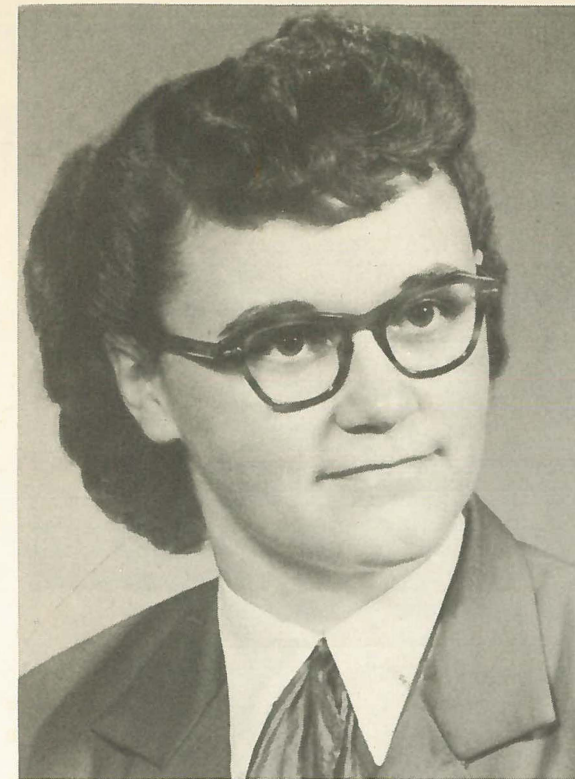
Not quite 45 years of age at the time of his death, Tom had worked all but a very few of his years since high school at Iowa Valve. A skilled molder and a conscientious worker, Tom had been crane floor leadman for approximately two years while still

molding all our largest castings. We feel very keenly the loss of a good friend and an outstanding employee.

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VISITORS

It was a genuine pleasure last month when President Beach Clow brought Mrs. Clow and their son and daughter through Iowa for a visit at the plant. They seemed to enjoy seeing the plant as much as it was our pleasure to show it. Although their stay



Beverly Hooton, daughter of Jesse Hooton, was recently graduated from Penn College where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree and has since moved to Portland, Oregon. While at Portland, Beverly will attend Western Evangelical Seminary and, at the same time, fill the position of pastor of a small church near Portland.

at the plant was necessarily short, Mr. Clow managed to find time to see and shake hands with many of the fellows out in the plant. We are always delighted to see Mr. Clow and especially so this trip since it meant meeting his fine family.

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NEW EMPLOYEES

During August and September, it was a pleasure to add to our payroll, the names of nine new employees. We look forward to a long and pleasant relationship with:

Paul Evans.....Machine Shop
James West.....Machine Shop
Robert Lewis.....Foundry
Earl McCartney.....Foundry

Leroy Williams.....Foundry
Homer Wiley.....Foundry
Archie Clark.....Foundry
Dean Kick.....Foundry
Gilbert Penrose.....Foundry

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BOWLING

Once again, the time comes when the "man of the house" gets his class A pass for Friday night. The bowling season has started, signifying the beginning of a series of exciting battles. As in previous years, the season will be split with the first half winding up in December. As this issue was written, there were still a few names to be added to the roster of bowlers but the partial list appears as follows:

Raymond Sears	Hugo Bracy
George Olive	Paul Vance
"Blackie" Renard	Pete Terrell
Harold Crowe	Bill Wilson
Earl McDonough	Mickey Young
Kenneth Guthrie	Bob McLandsborough
Chas. Lanphier	George Young
William Burnham	Fred Darland
Forrest Newton	Paul Evans
Ralph Reese	Herman Klootwyk
Nelson Fortney	James Beadle
Bob Fisher	Kenneth Hunt

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CHANGES IN SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL

The following changes were made in supervisory personnel in August:

General Superintendent - Charles R. Smith
Production Scheduling & Control -
Emil Berglund
Shipping Supervisor....- Billy Allgood

Our congratulations are extended to these men in their new positions and we assure them that we shall do everything in our power to help them be the successes they have been in their former positions.

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AND SO -

they were married. Wedding bells were in

order when both Cecil Miller and Bud Smith decided that bachelorhood was a thing for the past. Bud and Mrs. Smith, formerly Eileen Hensley of Oskaloosa, were married at Oskaloosa on August 16th. They spent their honeymoon in the Ozarks and are now at home on South D Street.

Cecil and Mrs. Miller were married at Kansas City on August 6th. Mrs. Miller is the former Charlotte Brown of Oskaloosa. They are living in Oskaloosa but have not moved to their permanent residence as yet.

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BIRTHDAYS

Maybe you won't like to be reminded that you're a year older but birthdays are such nice days and we want yours to be the nicest ever. Happy Birthday to you!

- Harold Sellars.....October 27th
- Melvin Clark.....November 1st
- Dave Atchison.....November 4th
- Thomas Jones.....November 4th
- Mickey Young.....November 4th
- Farrell Scott.....November 8th
- Dan Beadle.....November 10th
- Don Allgood.....November 12th
- Robert Novak.....November 12th
- Harold Thomas.....November 12th
- Clifford Doty.....November 12th
- Fred Gegner.....November 14th
- Marvin Olivier.....November 15th
- James Terrell.....November 15th

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STORK NEWS

Ken Guthrie reports a new baby boy at his house. The little fellow was born on August 2nd and wears the name David Edwin. Little David has two older brothers.

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OVER THE BACK FENCE

We were both happy and relieved to get Smoky Burnham back from the hospital recently. After giving us a terrific scare - not to mention the scare to himself and his family - he was released from the hospital where he had been admitted with



A relative newcomer to Iowa Valve, "Blackie" Renard has done well in the Maintenance Department. Here "Blackie" with welding helmet, looks up from his work on a steel flask.

a very bad throat infection.....Ralph Reese took his vacation during August and made a trip into Colorado where he spent his time fishing and sightseeing. Ralph reports a very nice trip.....Understand that Mose O'Bannon has sold his tavern located at New Sharon.....New TV antennas were reported atop the houses of Clyde Dye and Farrell Scott during recent weeks.....Jesse Hooton was the victim of a falling casting in August. The blow left him with a broken foot which, fortunately, did not require a cast. He was able to stay on his job of grinding in the foundry cleaning room and thus save our safety record which stands at well over 600 days now.....Clarence Holliday reported the birth of his 10th grandchild on August 21st - a girl to his son Kenneth and wife....."Butch" Gegner joined the ranks of active supporters of the Little League. They made him scorekeeper and "Butch" says it was really a job keeping up with all those little fellows.....Joe Gasperi has his vacation all mapped out. He expects to put a new heating system in his home.....Tom Voss and Harold Sellars of our Drafting Dept. are really taking business away from the local garages. Tom and Harold are doing their own repairs.

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Random Shots



Machine operator, fisherman and hunter, Archie Tyrrel is our lead man on the machine shop night shift. Here, Archie was doing some small work on one of the engine lathes.



This may appear to be a cool spot when you notice heavy asbestos aprons, gloves and spats. 'Tain't so as Pete Terrell (left) and Tom Wilkinson can testify. The brass pot being removed and the three furnaces are red-hot and the heavy clothing serves as protection from the heat. Tom has operated these furnances for approximately three years with an excellent record in efficiency and safety.



In this picture, Archie Braden - crane floor molder - was drying one of his molds with an oil fired torch.

Below: A familiar sight in our first aid room is Harold Sellars removing a foreign body from a finger. In this case, the patient is "Sparky" McMains.



"PIKNIK"



Bob McLandborough displays this "monster of the deep" which won a prize at the Iowa Valve Safety Picnic held August 30th at Lake Keomah State Park.

Joe Gasperi couldn't find a table at the picnic so he picked out a shady spot in which to eat his dessert.



Harry Deaver takes his turn with the horseshoes as "Runt" Johnson awaits his turn in the background. This was one of the games which provided a great deal of interest at the safety picnic.