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SEASON'S
GREETINGS



And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them...and the angel said unto them...Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord...And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

St. Luke ii. 1



*May your Christmas be joyous and
the New Year bright with hope.*



*Silent night
Holy night*

**Clow
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The Clow News

FOR AND BY THE EMPLOYEES OF

JAMES B. CLOW & SONS

Editor - H. E. Norain

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THE COVER

Words that best express the meaning of our cover picture for the Christmas Season can be found on the outside back cover.

The President's Page

It doesn't seem possible that twelve months have gone by since I wrote my first Christmas President's Page! Yet it has and here we are nearing the end of 1954. In reviewing the past year, no wonder it has gone so fast - it has been a very busy one for all of us! Keeping busy makes time fly and we all must have been kept mighty busy to create one of the most successful years in the history of our Company.

The credit for doing this goes to every employee on Company payrolls, for only through perfect cooperation could such success be achieved. To every one of our fifteen hundred and seventy-four employees we send our thanks for helping us reach our goal.

The world about us has changed but little - certainly it is no worse than at this time last year. In my opinion, it is somewhat better. Korea - an unhappy memory. Fighting, at least on the surface, has ceased in Indo-China and the Chinese Nationalists and Reds are in an armed truce. For the present, Russia is holding aloft the dove of peace. In spite of our mistakes, we are still the leading nation on earth and, through our scientific and industrial know-how, propose to stay that way.

From all our studies and the opinions of the so-called "experts," we are confident that the coming year will be a good one for your Company. The activity in the construction industry should remain at a very high level and if this be so, I am confident that we will get our share of the business.

Yes, we have much to be grateful for this Christmas. That our stockholders and directors appreciate the results we have achieved this year is evidenced by the Christmas bonus which was distributed to all employees. I am certain that as employees we too appreciate their generosity.

On my part I want to say thanks to each one of my fellow employees for the wonderful cooperation and the very real contribution that each has made to our success this year.

It is my fervent prayer that Almighty God will bless each and every employee and his family and by doing so that we can aid Him in His efforts to bring true Peace on Earth - Good Will toward Men.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.



SPECIAL

RECOGNITION



The following were awarded the Clow Service Pin in November:

Cleo Clark.....National.....10 years

Paul Vance.....Iowa Valve.....10 years

Lester L. Scott.....National.....10 years

Marvin Davis.....Iowa Valve.....10 years

SAFETY

**USE YOUR EYES
CONSTANTLY FOR SAFETY**



Hazards, the source of accidents are everywhere. Look carefully every time you yourself move or materials are moved. If you do, you will see beforehand the step you could miss, the grease spot you could slip on, the object you could trip over or bump into. Use your eyes to make sure that the guards on your machine are always in place, that your hands and fingers as well as the rest of your body are in the clear. Constant use of your eyes and an alert mind will help you stay safe.

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Here are the points-to-date in the Annual Safety Contest for October --:

Newcomerstown.....	565.90
National.....	466.90
Eddy Valve.....	404.90
Iowa Valve.....	302.15
Coshocton.....	290.15

SALESMEN'S SECTION



Damaged Eddy Hydrant

AND NOT A DROP OF WATER!

Here is visual proof that Eddy hydrants will not leak after they have been hit and broken off. These photos were sent to us voluntarily by the Water Department of Winchester, Massachusetts.



The Eddy hydrant (shown above) was knocked off below the groundline, the standpipe (No. 3) was thrown sixty feet while the main stem (No. 1) and drip rod (No. 2) remained intact - no water escaped. Eddy's rugged construction is proven when you look at the severely damaged automobile.

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TOURIST COURT REPEAT BUSINESS

Mr. Gans of Gans' By the Way Motel of Lake Bluff, Illinois, came into the office the other day with a roll of blueprints for 15 new motel units for which he wanted us to calculate the heating requirements for Gasteam radiators. Mr. Gans heats his present 5 units with Gasteam radiators (picture above) and the bath rooms are heated with finned pipe connected to the Gasteam radiators. The original installation was made five years ago and it is interesting to hear how Mr. Gans decided on our Gasteam radiators.

He and his partner were driving around New Orleans and stopped at several tourist courts. They complained of the noise of wall heaters which crackled and popped all night due to expansion and contraction as the heaters turned on and off. Then they nearly froze one morning in a centrally heated court. They didn't know if the owner was trying to save gas or if the heating plant just broke down. In any event, they had no control over their heating needs. Finally they stopped at a court heated with Gasteam radiators and the next morning they reached their decision for the heating equipment they wanted for their proposed court. They copied our name and address from the name plate and got in touch with us.

Last winter, Mr. Gans had some difficulty with his radiators leaking, due to the use of Prestone anti-freeze which was added to the water in the radiators. This is a practice which must be avoided, because it eats up the push nipples between the sections. Anyway, we gave Mr. Gans such prompt service in this matter that he said we were the only company he knew of who helped him in an emergency so quickly and as far as he was concerned, he wouldn't consider dealing with any other company for heating equipment.

This shows you how important prompt and efficient service is for cementing

good relationships with customers and keeping them satisfied in the interest of repeat business.

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October was a peak month for the Gasteam division. Although Bob Stuhlfauth's sales in sections of radiation to date this year are about 10% behind last year's all time record, his dollar volume is about 5% ahead..... Our school business in Texas is booming. Sam Boyd is over 50% ahead of last year and is within a couple of hundred sections of his total sales for 1948, which was his best post-war boom year. Andy Belew is 119% ahead of last year and has already exceeded his total sales for the year 1950, his best post-war boom year.....Through the efforts of John Sheary, Alvin Blair, one of the biggest water works contractors in upstate New York, became a regular Eddy account and now stocks Eddy valves. One of the jobs that John sold and on which Blair was contractor, was the West Brighten Water District which called for 150 - 6" and 60 - 8" mechanical joint valves. Incidentally Alvin Blair does most of the subdivision work in and around the Rochester area.....Frances Wehrle recently showed the film "Manufacture of Cast Iron Pipe" at a water works conference in Sioux Center, Iowa. Publicity of this type is very helpful to the salesman and the Company.....

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Mr. George O'Day received this very interesting letter from Ray Rinehart:

"Attached find Order No. 218 for the Village of Berrien Springs, Michigan. This is just an order for about 20 tons of pipe, George, but I got quite a kick out of getting it because Berrien Springs for the last five years has been using cement asbestos pipe. From time to time I've been going back in there and calling on the Water Superintendent using various items from my sales kit to rekindle his interest in cast iron pipe.

When this requirement for pipe came up, needless to say there was quite a difference in cast iron pipe cost and the cost of cement asbestos pipe. I got the superintendent and the President of the Village Board together and gave them the sales pitch on cast iron and yesterday they unbent to give me this order for mechanical joint cast iron. I think I succeeded in making a friend of Mr. Arthur Robinson, who when I first started to call on him, was hostile to cast iron pipe and actually pushed the use of cement asbestos.

In these days of prosperous business, we just can't lose interest in these little towns because in leaner days, these will be the little towns where we'll make our bread and butter."

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Jim McGuan informed us that "Bud" Carbine, Carl Berghult and Cameron Brown recently sold an amazing total of 246 Chrysler Airtemp Units - a fine showing for our Automatic Division.....It's nice to have Dan Haley back in the office after a recent set-back caused by the recurrence of an old heart ailment.....

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Grant Nelson (right), with R.L. Hubbard.

A "PLUG" FOR EDDY

Grant Nelson and Robert L. Hubbard (pictured left) stand behind a display that shows the hook-up of an Eddy hydrant and valve. The display is located in front of the Hubbard Water Works Supply Company. This was Grant's first meeting with Bob Hubbard and it was a pleasant surprise for the former to be introduced to such a staunch supporter of Eddy products.

Hubbard does all of the water construction work for Leavitt Homes in Pennsylvania as well as general water construction work in other cities in the area. He is well acquainted with Eddy, having used their products exclusively in Leavitt Town, New York, and now in Pennsylvania. Grant, working with Hubbard, should have a good entree to other towns in the Quaker State.

"DUNHAM EQUIPMENT APPROVED-COMPETITIVE EQUIPMENT REJECTED"

This decision by the owners culminated a three week battle by a contractor to substitute competitive products as an equal to the Dunham line specified. It resulted in the largest single order Clow has ever been awarded for heating materials!

It was necessary for each manufacturer to submit sample unit heaters, which were completely dismantled and examined. The comparative features were noted, first by the Engineering Department and then by the Maintenance Staff.

Quality materials and workmanship by Dunham plus knowledge of product and super salesmanship on the part of Paul Slaughter really paid off.

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DID YOU KNOW?

A grocery carries at least 3,000 different items. A drug or hardware store stocks more than 10,000 items, while the inventory of a large department store will include 500,000 items. And that J. B. Clow handles some 16,000 to 17,000 items in its own Chicago warehouse. According to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the reason for so many varieties and types of products is that no two families in America live exactly the same way or wish to buy exactly the same list of goods. Here is an important American freedom made possible by the nation's distribution system--freedom to choose what we buy.

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America is great because she is good, and if America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great. - President Eisenhower

Coshocton Comments

by Howard Sherrets

Bob's additional activities include work in the Cub Scouts, Calvary Methodist Church, American Legion and 40 & 8. Members of this family are his wife, Helen Stiteler Allman, Thomas 17, Susan 13, and David 11, all of 923 Herbig Avenue, Coshocton. Bob will be in charge of second shift operations of the Maintenance and Construction Department and we wish him every success in his duties.

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WEDDING BELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Touvelle of 513 South Tenth Street, announce the marriage of their daughter Shirley to Harold Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elsa Howell, R.F.D. 2, Coshocton, on October 23. The marriage ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace John A. Longstreth in the City of Richmond, Indiana. Harold is an employee of the Pipe Foundry, but is completing a four year enlistment in the U.S.A.F. and will be discharged within the coming year. He has served overseas in Japan and Korea. The new Mrs. Howell will reside with her parents until her husband's tour of duty is completed.

Addresses of the newly married couple are 513 South Tenth Street, Coshocton and

Harold Howell AF 15457786
Hq. Sq. 3510th Combat Crew TR.Wing
Randolph A.F.B.
Randolph Field, Texas

Best wishes are extended to this couple from everyone at Coshocton.

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PROMOTED TO ASSISTANT FOREMAN

Robert Allman (pictured above) was appointed assistant foreman of the Maintenance and Construction Department on October 25. Bob began his employment on August 5, 1942 in the Melting Department where he worked for six months and from there he was transferred to the Molding Floor Circuit. He moved to Maintenance on December 13, 1943.

During the early war years our plant was in need of welders and Bob was trained to be one, completing a course under U.S. Navy specifications. The newly appointed assistant foreman was next interrupted by the war and enlisted in the U.S. Army where he served two years. His tour of duty included service in the European Theatre. Bob enjoyed the rating of Corporal in the 45th Division U.S. Infantry. Upon return home he was selected as a group leader on the construction of the new cupolas in 1949.

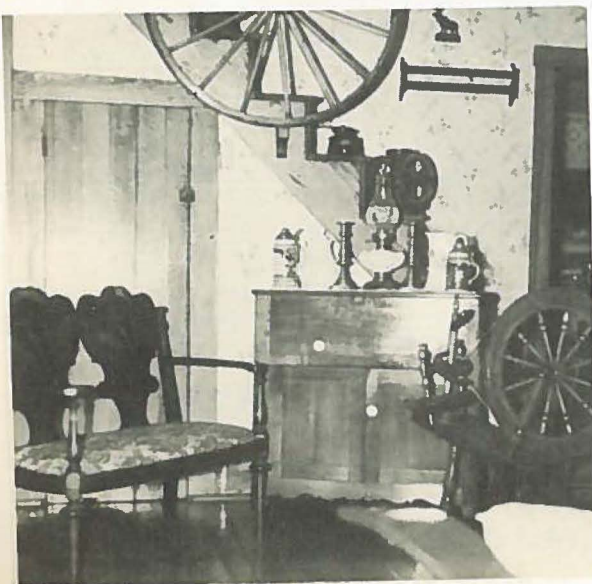


The Lester Scherer family.

AMERICANA

What do you like to do on a long winter evening - read, watch TV, visit your neighbor, go to the movies or just sit by the fire? None of these suggestions fit into the long winter evenings of Lester and Mary Scherer, for them the pastime is antiques.

The Scherers reside in a neat two-story brick house at 500 Hill Street, where they have a beautiful view overlooking Roscoe and Coshocton. The household is comprised of Les, Mary, son Francis 12, daughter Karma Jean, 14, Pomeranian, Lady Guinevere, age 3, and 1200 antiques, some of which



Antiques in the Scherer home.

are shown in the photographs accompanying this story.

It isn't easy to accumulate such a number of relics and objects of ancient art, but it's fun for the Scherers who became interested in this collecting business about ten years ago when they came to appreciate some furniture given them by the Scherer family. From that time on they began attending public sales and touring Coshocton and surrounding counties in search of genuine pieces of Americana.

During our several visits to their home in securing this story we found that it is impossible to describe all the collectors' items in their possession, and that this desire for collecting is rather easy to acquire if you have even the slightest appreciation for antiques. Long hours and hard work go into many of the pieces, especially when refinishing is necessary or repairs are needed to put the item back in first class condition. They have worked as long as eight weeks on one piece of furniture, and they refinish practically every piece they acquire and sometimes re-upholster, replace arms, legs, backs and tops. Les told how on one occasion he was offered an old table just for getting it out of the way of a household - it was wild cherry and is now one of the most decorative attractions in his home.

As we mentioned, we like antiques and since this seems to be a going business,



Above and below - additional antiques.



we inquired as to how to determine the authentic items - Les and Mary both mentioned that it is easy to be taken and that any anticipated purchases should be checked prior to sale time. There are helpful catalogs, and they said that experience is a wonderful teacher.

If you are interested in antiques and would like to see a nice collection, give the Scherers a call and travel to Roscoe Hill and spend an entertaining evening.

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FIRE

Mr. Charles R. Scott, Ohio State Fire

Marshall, visited our plant on October 28, and presented a movie, "Little Drops of Water", after which he addressed the regular monthly Foremen Safety meeting.

Also present at this meeting were employee members of the north and south Tuscarawas Township Volunteer Fire Departments - Jack McCabe, Tom Mattioni and Lavern Kent of the north division, and Chief Russell Laird, Jim and Bob Miller, John Grossenbaugh, Dick Williams, Francis Tyson and Earl Jones of the south department. Bob Walters of the latter group was absent because of illness.

The state official stressed fire prevention in his remarks, and the movie portrayed the importance of the fog nozzle in extinguishing fires.

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FASTEN YOUR SAFETY BELT

Jack Barthalow of Maintenance and Leo Norris of the Core Floor, were selected by members of the Independent Cast Iron Workers of Coshocton as delegates to the Confederated Unions of America convention at Milwaukee on October 27, 28 and 29.

The element of time suggested travel by plane and after consideration at the plant and at home, the boys cleared for transportation via air.

Mrs. Norris agreed, and accompanied Leo and Jack to the airport at Columbus. All was in order, the departure time announced, the plane docked for loading and our boys climbed aboard and were seated.

Takeoff time and all precautions in order, goodbyes waved and the plane started to roll, then it happened - the port engine burst into flame - an emergency announcement on the intercommunication system, "emergency, as soon as the plane stops all passengers leave immediately by the emergency door", an explosion was averted and the passengers were transported back to the terminal by automobile.

Mrs. Norris and her brother had watched this near accident and when the boys returned and Leo's brother-in-law handed the

SPORTS

Golf

The last scheduled golf match was held at the Woodward Country Club October 30 and was played in crisp, cool weather. Members of winning team were Clarence Forte, Herbert Parker, Arthur Rice and Scotty Kelley. Herbert Parker obtained the most points over his quota, Tutt Thomason had the longest drive on No. 9 and George Akeroyd was closest to the pin on No. 18. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed this last event of the season. Gene Foote, Aubrey Foote, and Pride Jones are certainly to be congratulated for the fine golf tournaments that they scheduled during the past year.

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Bowling

Interest in bowling continues to increase with over twenty employees attending the bowling sessions on Sunday afternoon. Here are the members individual averages:

<u>Team 1</u>		<u>Team 2</u>	
Burney Pyle - 156	Leonard Bryant - 163	V.L. Bates - 143	Luke Smith - 151
Gerald Collins - 147	Henry Goodwin - 134	Scotty Kelley - 120	Jack Lane - 134
Paul Jackson - 111	Cleve Coleman - 194		
<u>Team 3</u>		<u>Team 4</u>	
Clarence Forte - 159	Howard Bryant - 170	Z.T. Tumlin - 149	George Estes - 157
Bill Hayes - 146	Frank Rooker - 134	Lloyd Bryant - 129	John Dunnivant - 134
K.Springfield - 117	C.A. Edwards - 87		

Here are the Team standings to date:

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
2	9	3	.750
3	7	5	.583
4	5	7	.417
1	3	9	.250

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A.H. Rucks and Grady Paul are showing the squirrels that they killed on a recent hunting trip. So far this season, these two have killed approximately 75 squirrels.

Hunting

Scattered showers have made it possible for hunters throughout the State to begin their season on time this year. Last year opening date for hunting was delayed due to the dry weather. We have already received some good reports. Grady Paul, Howard Bryant, Scotty Kelley, W.L. Coker and Wallace Pyle have all had considerable luck this fall. Wallace Pyle and A.H. Rucks have a squirrel story going around the plant that should win some type of contest prize. How many of you have ever heard of Persian Cats being used to hunt squirrels? If you haven't, just see Wallace Pyle or A.H. Rucks. Jack Harris still won't recognize that Winter is here. He still insists that he can catch some fish up at Guntersville. Where is the evidence Jack?

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NEAL PEOPLES

In the last two issues of the Clow News, we have been reporting to you about the progress being made in replacing Neal Peoples' home. Neal died suddenly October 16, 1954, from a heart attack. Funeral



Bill Waine and H.T. Sharit are all smiles. Must be looking at a good report.

services were held Sunday, October 24, in Talladega Springs, Alabama. Work will continue and Neal People's home will be rebuilt, so that his wife and grand-children will have a place to live. Neal was employed by this Company in April 1919 and worked continuously until his retirement in February 1952.

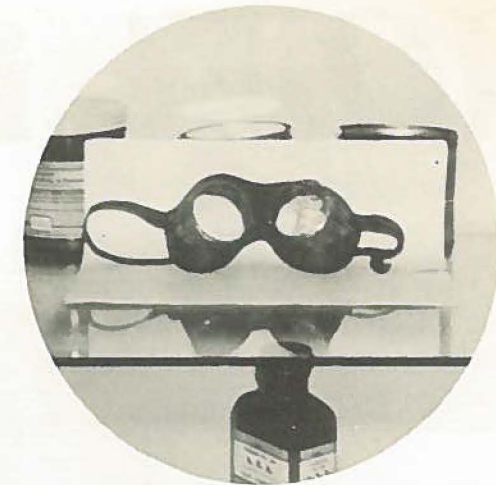
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NEWS BITS

Wedding bells have been working overtime here at National. Joyce Blakeney joined Louise Moxley Hooper, Nancy Mc-Tyre Florence, and Betty Cole Dodson by making her trip to the altar.



Elijah Thornton, Fayt Jones, Jr. and Willie Patterson are unloading materials for the core room in the deLavaud Foundry.



This pair of safety glasses probably saved Cozy Waldrop from losing his eye. Let's all use and wear our safety equipment.



Here's the answer to the picture "What is it" that appeared in the last issue of the Clow News. Scotty Kelley took an inside view of the new tank.



Here's the new Mystery Picture for this month. Can you guess what it is? A prize of \$1.00 will be given to the person who is first to identify this picture. Look for the answer in next month's issue of the Clow News.

IOWA items

by Fred Gegner



Iowa Valve Company Display

OSKALOOSA INDUSTRIES WEEK

The Oskaloosa Chamber of Commerce has sponsored an "Oskaloosa Industries Week". The Iowa Valve Company received front page recognition in the local paper, the Oskaloosa Herald. Our company's display which received many fine comments for its completeness, included an aerial photograph of the local plant, some of our representative products, and copies of the new Iowa catalog.

Here are a few words given about Iowa Valve:

"Oskaloosa Industries Week observance has featured some interesting displays, including this one of the Iowa Valve Company. Only a few items can be shown owing to the size and weight of Iowa Valve products, but the magnitude of plant production is indicated in the catalogues which are part of the display.

The company employs 170 people, with an



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1. Paul Vance wheels brass ingots from the new Ingot Storage Locker to the Brass Foundry.
2. The mobile crane is in position to move some of the "pre-Korea" scrap pile. This scrap is being processed through our cupola.
3. This group is concentrating on an Iowa fire hydrant mold. This is a different molding procedure being tried as to make the Iowa hydrant even more acceptable to the trade. Those in the picture are: George Cook, C.R. Smith, Jr., Ed Murphy, Lewis Moore and J.D. McCartie.

average factory payroll of \$500,000 annually and it has recently been engaged in an expansion project that has included the purchase of two huge lathes, costing around \$75,000, a new multiple drill and a new radial drill. It has constructed a new building to house the sales office which was moved here from Chicago and Oskaloosa has been made a distribution center for Clow cast iron pipe and fittings on a national basis. Iowa Valve engineers and designers are constantly at work on new products and are at work on the perfection of items now being produced.

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TEN YEARS OF SERVICE

The month of November marks the ten-year employment period for Marvin Davis and Paul Vance.

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NEW EMPLOYEES

Charles Chrisman is the new member of the Pattern Shop.

Keith Ward is the new employee in the Maintenance Department.

We wish them long and contented service at Iowa Valve.

HUNTING SEASON

November is the time of pheasant hunting in Iowa. We have heard rumors that some hunters were fortunate and some were not. A census of the Iowa Valve Company employees justifies the rumors of varying success against the wily birds:

Emil Berglund	- 1	Ronnie Showman	- 2
Jack Suiter	- 2	Melvin Dykstra	- 3
Earl Shaffer	- 0	Ira Wymore	- 3
Jim West	- 2	Don Allgood	- 1



4. Keith Ward "stands clear" as the crane salvages iron from the Cupola Drop.
5. Mac Davis gives his hammer a doubtful look before straightening a casting in his lathe.
6. Harry McFall loads his wheelbarrow from the mountain of coke in our Storage Yard.



Olaf Maughan - 3 Billy Allgood - 1
 "Bud" Sutherland- 1 Guy Brock - 1

We understand that Guy Brock was discouraged trying to shoot them so he stepped on his.

Since the daily limit is three birds, most of our hunters didn't reach their goal.

Paul Vance tells one of the best hunting stories of the year. It seems that when he was squirrel hunting, he saw a squirrel run into a nest in a tall tree. Paul waited for a considerable time, but the squirrel decided to "sweat it out". Paul wasn't to be defeated so easily and fired into the nest, hoping to get the squirrel. Then to his surprise, not one, but two dead squirrels fell.

Now to complete the story, Paul lays claim to a similar situation last year. That's a good average; two shots - four squirrels!

George "Doggie" Carr, coremaker, has entered competition with Arthur Murray by developing the "Mouse Stomp". A small mouse decided to become friendly and jumped down the back of "Doggie's" shirt. What happened afterward is hard to understand, but Harry Hummel and Bob Fisher claim that it was quite a chore to catch both "Doggie" and the mouse.



Newcomerstown NOTES

by Harold Schlarb

SUGGESTION AWARD

\$5.00 was awarded to Marshall Nay, Gasteam Assembly, for suggesting that an agitator be put on an old air grinder to be used for mixing five gallon cans of furnace cement, which is used to seal the combustion box of our vented Gasteam radiators. This will eliminate the slow process of mixing the cement by hand with a paddle.

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WEDDING BELLS

On Saturday, October 16, Miss Eleanor Harris became the bride of Theodore "Ted" Smith in a single ring ceremony performed by the Justice of the Peace of Newcomerstown. Miss Harris is the daughter of Henry Harris, radiator molder who attended the wedding. Theodore Smith is the son of Mrs. Julia Dansby. The newlyweds are living at 422 1/2 Clow Avenue, Newcomerstown. Ted is employed in our Foundry Finish Department. We would like to extend our best wishes to Ted and Eleanor and hope they have many years of happily married life.

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NEW LABOR CLASSIFICATION

On November 11, the office received an employee's time ticket from the Foundry which read "Hard Work" - 8 hours.

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NEWS B-R-I-E-F-S

Several Clow employees are helping the Ohio State Buckeyes to set new attendance records this year. Recent spectators at O.S.U. games have been Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schlarb, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albright, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Ricketts and Lou Gracik.....C.R. Crater and C.C. Starker did their usual fine job for the Lions Club during their annual Rose Day - 5,324 roses were sold, the largest sale the club has had..... It was good to see Ed White on his recent visit to our plant.....George Temple and Reece Whyde have been spending their spare time in the past couple of months building cement block garages on their properties.....Nancy Gardner, daughter of Cecil Gardner, Gasteam, took part in the Senior Class Play presented recently at Newcomerstown High School. She will also participate in the Prince of Peace Contest along with Carla Crater, daughter of C.R. Crater, Chief Engineer and Becky Leonhard, daughter of Chester Leonhard, Maintenance.....Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leonhard have purchased a property at 461 Heller Drive, Newcomerstown and will move to their new home in about a monthMrs. Mike McCrone is recuperating at Coshocton Memorial Hospital. She is confined to the hospital with a heart condition.....William Hawkins a long time on our sick list since March 9th, is recuperating slowly from a heart conditionHelen Glazer, Steno and Cost, has been unable to work since October 7th. She has an eye infection and has been.



B-O-W-L-I-N-G

Action is about ready to begin in the Clow League. Left to right: Johnnie Williams, Billy Welsch, Harold "Hats" Meeks, Jack Hart, Dean Hammersley, Paul "Dutch" Wigfield and Lloyd Hart. That is Johnnie William's son "Butch" eating the pop corn.



Left to right: Francis "Duby" Cunningham and Ed "Bus" Warner seem to be enjoying themselves, while Jack Jurin and Cecil Gardner are hoping that A.P. Yanai doesn't strike.

ordered to take it easy and not to strain her eyes. We hope she will be with us again soon.

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STRIKES AND SPARES

Well, after eight weeks of bowling the teams have begun to level off and everyone has set their sights on that first half championship. At the present Bob Nay's Gophers are in first place by two points, Cecil Gardner's Buckeyes and Bill Welsch's Hoosiers are two points back of the leaders and Dean Hammersley's Badgers trail by only

six points.

There has been some mighty fine bowling in the Clow League on Wednesday nights. Some of the highlights so far this season have been the Hoosiers fine three game total of 2990 pins and also, their high single game of 1030. Lloyd Hart rolled a 234 - 565 series. He had a 31 pin per game handicap which gave him a 268 - 667 series for the night. On the same night Lou Gracik hit a 219 - 613 series. Lou had a 16 pin per game handicap which gave him 661 for the evening. The following week Harold Schlarb rolled a 265 - 631 series. He had a 12 pin handicap per game



Lewis Little machines and tests burners in our Gasteam Assembly Department.



Morton "Mike" McCrone mixes sand and makes job work cores in our Core Department.

which gave him a 277 - 667 series. Other fine single games and three game totals this year with handicap include: "Bus" Warner - 247, Jack Hart - 651, Johnnie Williams - 245, Billy Welsch - 639 and Paul "Dutch" Wigfield - 233.

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ATTENDS SAFETY CONGRESS

C.R. Yingling, Office Manager and Safety Director, attended the meetings of the National Safety Congress held at Chicago. Mr. Yingling accepted a trophy presented the employees of the Newcomerstown Plant for having no lost time accident in the past year. He was a guest at the Congress Hotel.

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Merry Christmas



F-1045 Clow-National Glans in yard at Newcomerstown ready for shipment.



Ben Hartline tests Gasteam pressure regulators on the new test bench which was installed in our Gasteam Assembly several months ago.

CHICAGO'S CHAPTER

Wishing you
A MERRY CHRISTMAS

by H. E. Norain

THE BEST WIN OF ALL.



Clow softball team, back row, left to right: Irv Fecencko, Gene Strack, Ray Headtke, Roger Headtke, Ronnie LaMothe, Bob Haak. Front row, l to r: Bob Heffelfinger, "Chico" Mavigliano, Gene Hodowanic, George Micheff, Manager, Frank Hovinga and Dick Olszowka, Captain. Other members not in picture: Roger Brown, Bob Mangan, Joe Foreman and Marty Killeen.

A SALUTE TO THE TEAM

Although the season of softball has long since passed we felt that it would be a fine idea to show the team's picture again and the Sears Y.M.C.A. Sportsmanship trophy that they were awarded, for their sportsman-like conduct while playing in the Douglas Park League during the 1954 season. Congratulations men!

MOVES TO IOWA

We bid farewell to Dick Michaels Sales Manager of the Iowa Valve Company, who moves his sales operations to the plant at Oskaloosa, Iowa.

It is expected that by this move our customers will receive increased service. Best of luck in your new location, Dick.



Dick Michaels leaves for Iowa

VISITORS

A number of visitors have passed through our doors at 201 North Talman. Recently seen in our office were:

Charlie Kann and Joe Chap both retired; Fred Koman from Coshocton; Chuck Yingling from Newcomerstown; Ed White and Tom Wall from Birmingham.

WEDDING BELLS

Eleonore Zehnder of the Industrial Department became Mrs. John Palliser on October 30. The wedding took place at the North Austin Lutheran Church. Our best wishes go to the newly married couple.

NEW ARRIVALS

Born to the Rudy Prath family on November 14 was a boy, Dennis Charles by name and who weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces. This is the Prath's second child.

Grant Nelson became the proud father of a baby girl, when his wife, Pat, gave birth to Linda Sue on November 4. She weighed

6 pounds 2 ounces and is the couple's first youngster.

Jimmy Jamison was presented with a baby boy. The Jamison family now includes five boys and two girls.

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NEW EMPLOYEES

Our employee list includes the following people to whom we extend a cordial welcome:

Edward Hawley.....General Office
Joanne Scott.....Billing
Ruth McHenry.....Billing
Margaret Kroplewski(Part Time).....Steno
Elsie Schimel.....Foundry Dept
Milton Murphy.....Porter

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BOWLING

On the evening of November 15, June Dewey and Phil Christopher bowled well enough to win the turkeys that were awarded as prizes. June totaled a 713 with her handicap while Phil came up with a 669 which includes handicap. Whereas June was far out ahead of everyone in her bracket, which was the first 20 bowlers, Phil nosed out Milo Marcis by 1 pin and Irv Fecencko by 2 pins.

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The team standings at this writing are as follows:

TEAM	Won	Lost
Panthers	22	14
Elks	22	14
Colts	21	15
Lions	20	16
Tigers	19	17
Gophers	18	18
Lambs	17	19
Beavers	15	21
Wolves	13	23
Badgers	13	23

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If all the world's a stage, the atom bomb may be the curtain.

WAITING WINDOW

Bill Oliverius has been handling our "Waiting Window" for nearly 10 years and he could have added another four years, except that Uncle Sam wanted his services for that time.

The "window" is that part of our business where the customer comes to us to pick up any item that he may need on the job. Bill is quick to accommodate these people with their particular needs which may be anything from cut and threaded pipe to sink faucets or from wall thermostats to large valves. An average of about 55 customers may call at the "Waiting Window" every day.



Bill Oliverius of our "Waiting Window".

FROM A MAN IN SERVICE

In a letter from Ron Wohlfeil we learned that he is now working on aircraft radar and bomb sights as a trouble shooter. Aside from this and other duties he keeps himself busy by taking some college English at night.

Ron, who recently made corporal, hopes to get a leave around Christmas and if he does he is going to make an effort to drop in and visit his many friends at Clow.

Ron's address is: A/2c R. H. Wohlfeil
16445673 Box 60
310th A&E Maint. Sqdn.
Smoky Hill A.F.B.
Salina, Kansas

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We've observed that Carolyn Lorentzen is wearing a new sparkler third finger left hand.....Don Lundell, Betty Rezabek, Bob Hemphill and Roy Allen are owners of new Fords.....Don Zagon recently presented his girl with an engagement ring..... Its nice to see Eva Haich, Rose Luciani and Ernie Schultz back on the job.....



The fine couple pictured here are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Liebold. The Mrs. is the former Dolores Rusteberg who was married last August.

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Wishing You
A MERRY CHRISTMAS

EDITION

by **Walt Sorensen**



The Coopers, Junior and Senior

FATHER AND SON

Another of Eddy's famous father and son combination is Oscar Cooper Jr and Sr. Oscar Sr. better known around the Machine Shop as "Coop" began work at Eddy October 1, 1919 as a machine operator in the Machine Shop. During his time as a machine operator he ran various machines and his job was to put rings in 4 to 12" gates. On September 22, 1952, "Coop" took over the job of shipping carpenter. Besides Coop's son Oscar, Jr., he has another son Jack and a daughter Marion. Jack attends Waterford High School and in his spare time is mastering the accordion. Marion is married to Bob Nielsen of our Shipping Department. Oscar, Jr., known as "Muscles" throughout the shop, began work as a watchman March 25, 1943, and that same year he joined the Marine Corp. He was discharged in 1946. In January 1947 he became a machine operator, machining our hydrant standpipe. In February 1951 he became a welder in our Maintenance Depart-

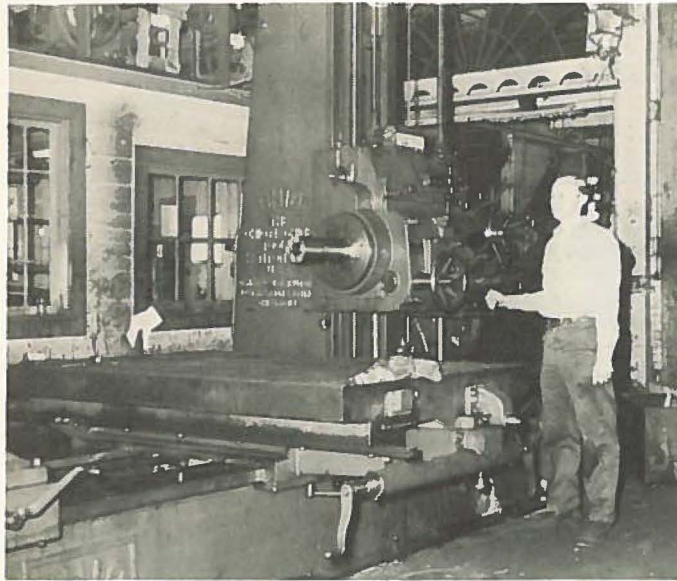
ment. When Oscar, Jr., isn't welding, he can be seen helping other members of his department repairing machines, etc. He recently constructed a two family dwelling two doors from his father's home and it keeps him busy. On weekends he plays drums with a local orchestra. Coop Jr. is married and has a son.

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BOWLING

With seven weeks of bowling having gone by, we find Ralph Cuome's "Gates" still in first place. Captain Ralph leads his men with a 172 average, and they have won 16 and lost only five. The "Caps" led by Captain Abe Caruso are in second place with thirteen wins. Abe's average of 161 is high for his team, Roland Landry has a 155 average and Mat Curley has a 151 average. Third place belongs to the "Hydrants" who have won 11. Armond Plouffe's 158 average is high, with team mate Jack Grober close behind with 155. Captain Joe Francesconi has a 144 average. If Joe can start hitting the head pin his team will be a serious contender for first place.

The second division is led by Spence Thompson's "Covers". Spence's team has a 9 and 12 record. On paper this is the team to beat, but they seem to fold under pressure. One of the members remarked that they worked so hard during the day at Eddy, that they don't have the strength to come through in the clutches. Bill Guiltman's "Bodies" and Duke Duclos' "Rings" are tied for last place with a 7 and 14 record. Bill Guiltman's 175 average is tops in the league as is his 234 high game. Ralph Cuomo' 583

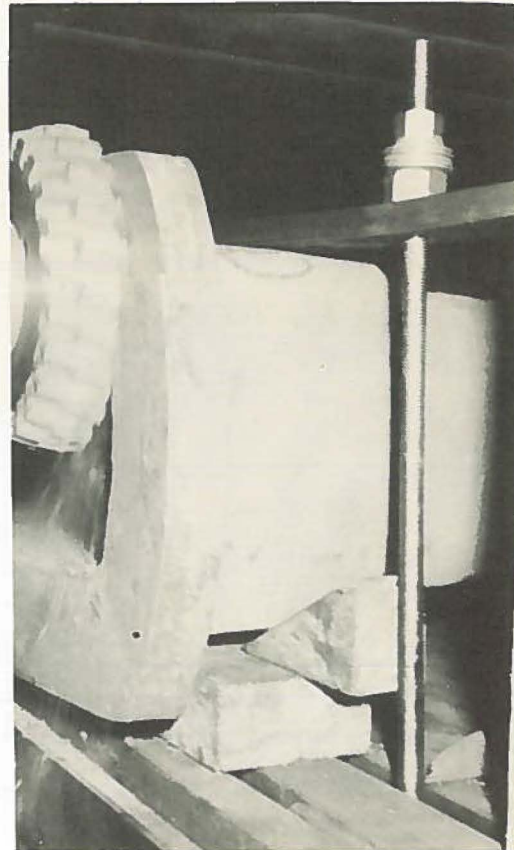


Charlie Wright examines boring mill.

NEW BORING MILL

Recently Eddy acquired a new horizontal boring mill for the Machine Shop. This machine will face flanges on valve covers and bodies in twenty minutes, whereas before it would require three to four hours on the vertical mill. Charlie Wright, Plant Superintendent, examined the controls after the boring mill was reassembled.

A close up of the tool on the same machine (right) shows size of cut that can be taken while machining the body to cover flange on a 30" cover.



Cutting Tool in action

(BOWLING)

series is high and will require some fine bowling to beat.

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NEW EMPLOYEES

We are happy to report that Eddy has hired two new employees to work in the Machine Shop. They are Jerald Lahue and Robert Cochrane, who at present are getting our Storage Yard in shape for the annual inventory. It's wonderful to see our Eddy plant still hiring new men.

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SICK CALL

We are sorry to report Walt Bakatis of the Iron Foundry is still suffering from a stomach disorder.....Carl Wilcox of the Machine Shop is still ill with high blood pressure, but his son Frank reports he is coming along fine.....Patty Berny, chipper in the Iron Foundry had a growth removed from his hand and is recuperating....."Happy" Dushane, in charge of sand mixing in the Iron Foundry, is suffering from a blood clot in his leg. Bill Flaherty of the Hydrant Department is still convalescing from his foot injury... ..Ray Bechand, chipper in the Iron



Ed Jablowonski and Bill LaBoissiere of the Brass Foundry take time out to smile for Tom Tremblay our Eddy photographer.

(SICK CALL)

Foundry, has a back ailment.....John McCall, from the Brass Foundry, is undergoing X-Rays for a possible fractured skull.....Tony Caponi of the Iron Foundry, Chipping Room is laid up with rheumatism at the Leonard Hospital.....

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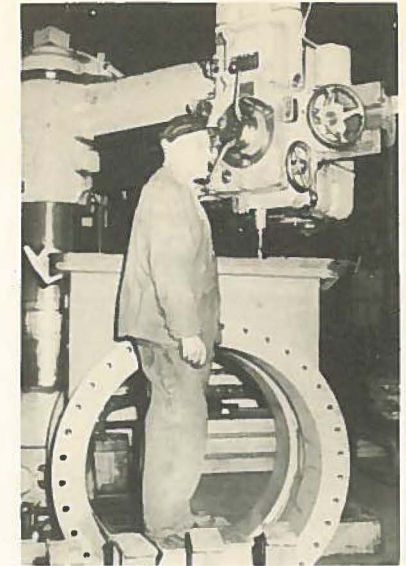
CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER

We would like to congratulate Maria Zandri of our main office for the way she helped her father Pat survive his recent ordeal. Maria's mother had her third child and the thing that made Pat so nervous was the 18 years between the second and third. Pat does the construction contracting around Eddy and was a mighty proud fellow as he handed out cigars November 11 in honor of his new daughter Debra. We are happy to report Maria's mother and baby are doing fine - and so is Pat.

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HONORARY AWARD

We would like to congratulate Art Livingston our head draftsman at Eddy for a recent award he received. The following article appeared in the Troy Record. We believe that other employees of Clow plants that belong to the Masons will appreciate Art's



Larry Lamora is shown operating the new drill press in the Machine Shop. Larry has worked at Eddy since 1941. His main job is drilling valve parts that require laying out the work. This photo of Larry doing template work was taken at one of the few times a template was required on his job.

success and that they will enjoy reading the following story about him:

Arthur Taylor Livingston of R.D. 1, Waterford, has been awarded the designation of Knight of the York Cross of Honour. This honorary degree, highest in the York Rite of Freemasonry, is conferred only on those who have held the highest office in each of the four bodies of the rite. Mr. Livingston becomes the 5,220th to have received this award in the last 25 years in North America, although there are about 4,000,000 members of the fraternity.

He was master of Clinton Lodge of Masons at Waterford in 1927, high priest of Waterford Chapter, Royal Arch Masons in 1926, master of Bloss Council, Royal & Select Masters in 1953, and commander of Apollo Commandery, Knights Templar in 1954. Mr. Livingston is a past grand representative of the Grand Chapter. He was elected to Membership in Trinity Priory and his



FIRE AT EDDY

A fire recently broke out in the Storage Room in back of the cupola after a day's charging in the Iron Foundry was completed. It was discovered that sparks from a cupola being dumped, ignited a torch that is used for baking molds. A well functioning sprinkler system prevented more damage.

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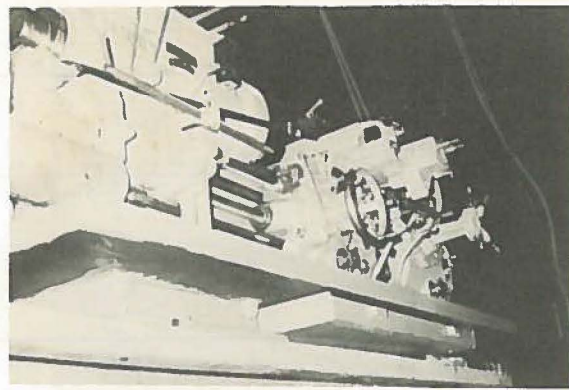
election confirmed by Convent General of the order. A certificate of membership has been mailed him.

There are 51 Pories of the order in North America with a present membership of 4,400.

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HUNTING

So far only two of our Eddy woodsmen have been lucky enough to get a deer. Bill LeBlanc of the Iron Foundry bagged one deer in his third week of vacation..... Armond Caponi shot a 185 lb. buck. Armond was discharged from the Army during November after spending almost all of his two year hitch in Korea.....Bill Guiltman, Al Cassella and Al Faulkner were rained out during their recent hunting trip to Long Lake.....Lou Lemay holds the record at



NEW "LIBBY"

A view of the new "Libby" for machining 4" bodies, as it was lowered into the shop.



FINISHING TOUCHES

Art Charbonneau paints a 54" valve as Bob Marino prepares to test a 42" valve.

Eddy for rabbits. So far Louie has shot 29.....Don Burnett, Walt Sorensen, and Roland Landry suffered virus infections after their recent hunting trip to Scotty's Grove.

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Angry father - What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour of the morning? Gay Blade - Had to be at work at 7.



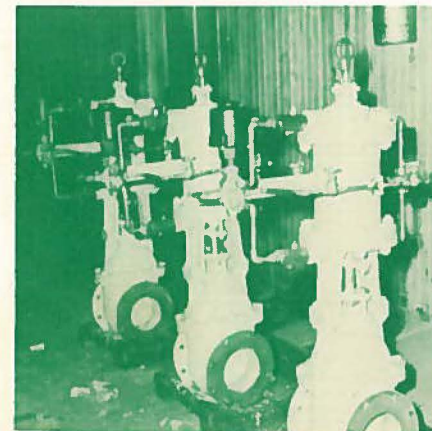
Fred Ronesi, Bob Bashford, Norm Coones, "Pop" Vergoni, Jack Spiak, paused a moment for this picture.



Bob Bashford, molder, cleans his machine after a good day's work.



Jeff Cecucci, Frank Martell, Louis Modesti, stand clear as crane operator Harry Tracy moves a flask.



Here are three Eddy cylinder valves operated electrically. Controls provide regulation of speed in both opening and closing. A manual control can be used if the power fails.



NEW GENERATOR

With the modernizing of the Machine Shop, our electrical needs have increased, so a new generator was installed outside our blacksmith shop. Here we see Al Faulkner our No. 2 blacksmith examining the generator.