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M/Sgt.

Harold E. Wilson, USMCR

Medal of Honor



He Held On All Night

OUT OF THE SPRING NIGHT, the Red banzai attack hit like a thunderstorm. The darkness exploded into a nightmare of flaming confusion. But Sergeant Wilson went into action at once, rallying his hard-pressed men.

Bullets wounded his head and leg; disabled both arms. Refusing aid, he crawled, bleeding, from man to man, supplying ammunition, directing fire, helping the wounded.

As the attack grew fiercer, a mortar shell blew him off his feet. Still, dazed and weakened, he held on, leading the fight all night

till the last Red assault was beaten off. At dawn, by sheer courage, the Sergeant had saved not only his position, but the precious lives of his men.

"In Korea," says Sergeant Wilson, "I didn't think about where our weapons came from—I just thanked God they were there.

"Now, back home, I realize what's behind those arms. The united strength of millions of thrifty, hard-working folks like you—who are making America safer by investing in U. S. Defense Bonds. Maybe you've thought you were just saving money. Believe me, you're saving men's lives, too!"

Now E Bonds pay 3%! Now, improved Series E Bonds start paying interest after 6 months. And average 3% interest, compounded semiannually when held to maturity! Also, all maturing E Bonds automatically go on earning—at the new rate—for 10 more years. \$18.75 can pay back \$33.67. \$37.50 pays \$67.34. And so on. Today, start investing in U. S. Series E Defense Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan at work.

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During April, women volunteers all over America will be calling on business and professional people to enroll them in the Bond-A-Month Plan. If you are self-employed, enroll in the plan—a sure savings system for you!

Peace is for the strong! For peace and prosperity save with U.S. Defense Bonds!



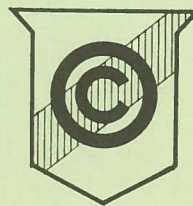
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NEWS**

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The Clow News

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 JAMES B. CLOW & SONS
 Editor - H. E. Norain

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THE COVER

The Washington Monument in early Spring.
 Photo by Abbie Rowe - Courtesy National
 Park District.

What do you mean... Democracy?

Are we one? Or aren't we one? No other word—here or abroad—is so used and abused, twisted and misquoted as the word "Democracy." Here is one attempt to put an American definition down—what it *is* and what it is *not*:

IS American DEMOCRACY ELECTIONS?

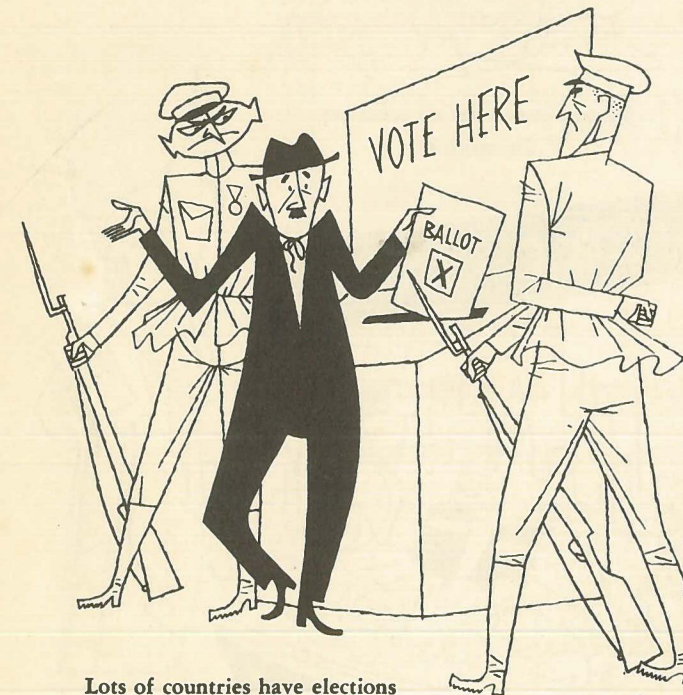
Lots of countries have elections. But that doesn't make them democracies. Hitler and Hirohito had elections. The answer is not so simple. Here in America it means more than just elections—it means free and open choice of more than one side; the ballot of each voter secretly cast; the methods of counting closely watched by both sides, plus other checks.

IS American DEMOCRACY LAW?

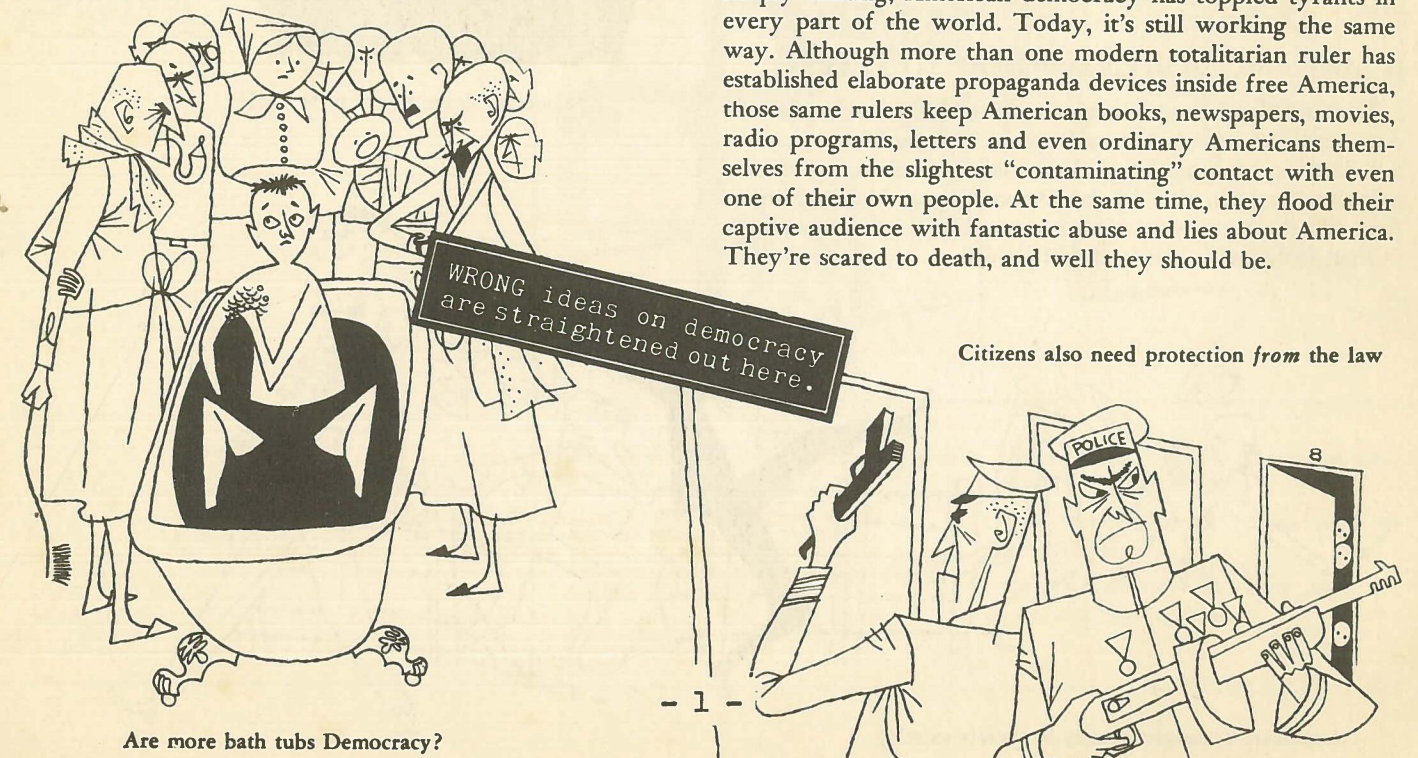
Our Democracy has been described as "Liberty Under Law." It extends the protection of the law to individuals and communities, but insists that that protection be equally extended and applied to all. It also protects individuals *from* the law; from unreasonable search and seizure, from being deprived of life, liberty or property without the safeguards of knowing your crime, your accusers and having the privilege of legal counsel, bail, appeal and a speedy trial by a jury of your peers—and being assumed innocent until proven guilty.

IS American DEMOCRACY POPULAR?

You really don't have to sell it—just show it to anyone who doesn't have it, once. Its attractive force is so great that, by simply existing, American democracy has toppled tyrants in every part of the world. Today, it's still working the same way. Although more than one modern totalitarian ruler has established elaborate propaganda devices inside free America, those same rulers keep American books, newspapers, movies, radio programs, letters and even ordinary Americans themselves from the slightest "contaminating" contact with even one of their own people. At the same time, they flood their captive audience with fantastic abuse and lies about America. They're scared to death, and well they should be.



Lots of countries have elections



Are more bath tubs Democracy?

Citizens also need protection *from* the law

IS American DEMOCRACY "THE WILL OF THE MAJORITY"?

Yes, but. Hasn't every tyrant in history, from Augustus Caesar to Mussolini announced that he ruled by "the will of the majority"? And, many times, hasn't he been right? Americans believe in the will of the majority, too, but with reservations. That will is subject to constitutional limitations as far as it applies to each individual. Thus, just as no one American can be oppressed by a single tyrant, neither can he be oppressed by 100,000 tyrants, nor 200,000,000 tyrants.

IS American DEMOCRACY FREEDOM?

Yes, it is. More than anything else, Americans know just how much personal freedom each one of them wants . . . and gets. They know, too, just how much freedom they do *not* want government to have.

IS American DEMOCRACY PROSPERITY?

In itself, no. Having no monopoly on natural resources, we are proud of how prosperous we are. There is some tendency nowadays to believe that our owning more bathtubs per capita, for instance, is proof of something. It is. Under American Democracy, as we understand it, the individual may express himself, fulfill himself and enrich himself all that lies within his power—so long as he does not encroach upon the freedom of others. The consequent unleashing of ambition and ingenuity *has* enriched us all. Prosperity for every ordinary individual citizen is possible under a democracy. So far, no other system, old or new, has demonstrated that possibility.

IS American DEMOCRACY SAFE?

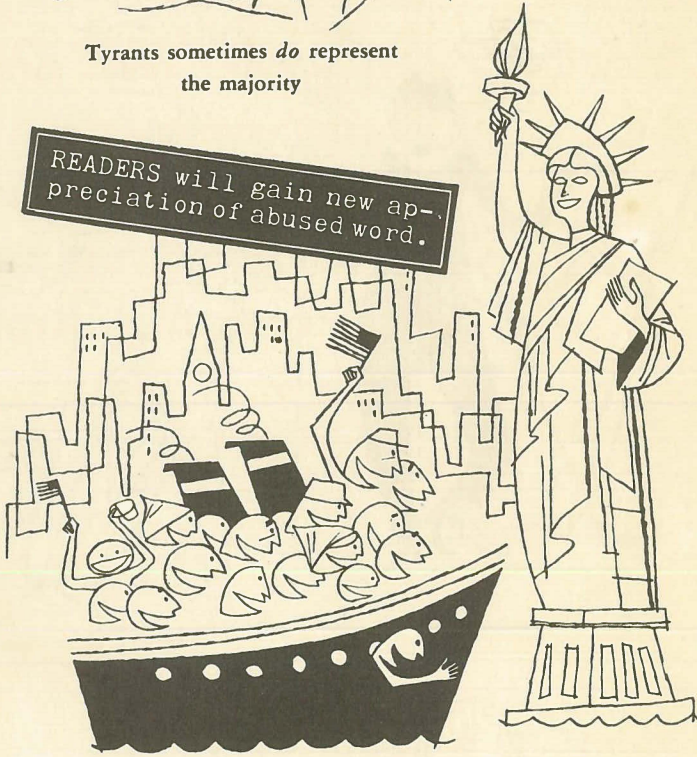
We are now the oldest continuous democracy in the world. Under democracy, we have defended ourselves again and again. We have yet not lost. Our success in defending ourselves may partly be due to the fact that moral victory for America against tyranny is long since won before the armies take the field.

IS American DEMOCRACY HERE TO STAY?

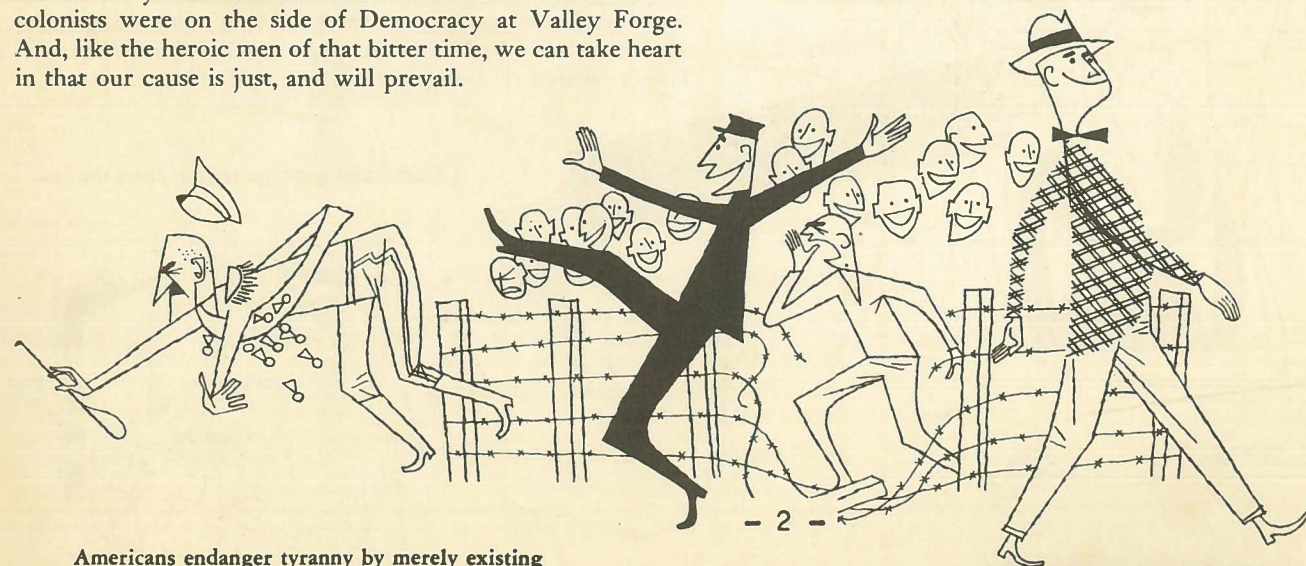
The founding fathers left us a watchword: Eternal Vigilance. American Democracy has its enemies, both within and without. It always has had them. Less than half of the American colonists were on the side of Democracy at Valley Forge. And, like the heroic men of that bitter time, we can take heart in that our cause is just, and will prevail.



Tyrrants sometimes *do* represent the majority



Democracy doesn't have to be "sold"



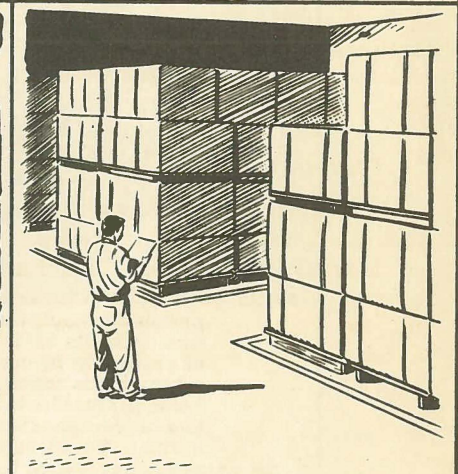
Americans endanger tyranny by merely existing

Safety

Here is a look at the points to date in the ANNUAL SAFETY CONTEST

NEWCOMERSTOWN.....	101.50
EDDY.....	101.50
IOWA.....	101.50
NATIONAL.....	50.75
COSHOCTON.....	50.75

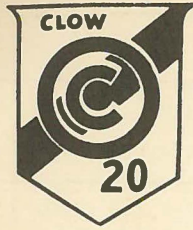
PILE MATERIAL PROPERLY — HELP PREVENT INJURIES



Pile odd-shaped material as directed. Store heavier items on bottom shelves. Keep aisles clear of material. Use a ladder to reach high shelves. Do not stand on shelves. Push material well back on shelves.

Store materials inside the areas provided. Keep aisles clear. Pile materials firmly. Keep sides of pile straight. Do not pile too high. Keep adequate clearance for sprinklers.

American Mutual Lih. Ins. Co.



SPECIAL

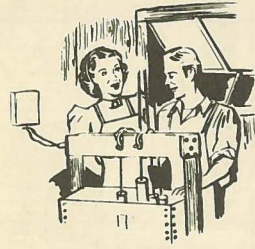
RECOGNITION



The following were awarded the Clow Service Pin in March:

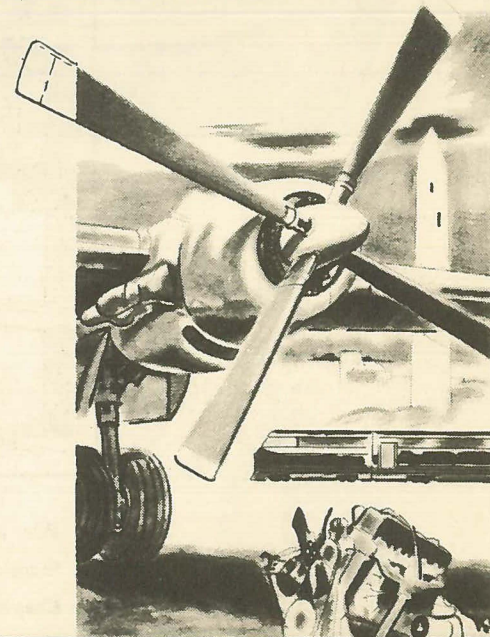
- Harry J. Alverson.....Coshocton.....30 years
- James H. Anderson.....National.....10 years
- Jim D. Cato.....National.....10 years
- Euel L. Chambers.....National.....10 years
- Emery C. Clum.....Newcomerstown.....10 years
- Oscar G. Cooper, Jr.....Eddy Valve.....10 years
- Jessie Crawford.....National.....10 years
- Melvin C. Watson.....Newcomerstown.....10 years

Progress of ALUMINUM



History of the American Patent System, serving as the incentive for research and invention, is typified in the story of aluminum. On February 23, 1886, Charles Martin Hall, after many experiments, applied electrolysis to separate aluminum from its oxide. Encouraged by the promises of protection by our Patent System, he worked at a homemade crucible in a woodshed of the family home in Oberlin, O. His sister, Julia, assisted him. Out of the ash from the crucible he obtained aluminum. He promptly patented his process, the same that is used today by many factories to produce aluminum for planes, trains, motorcars, utensils, construction—a billion-dollar industry. Hall's patented process for producing aluminum has made jobs for millions of workers.

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CHICAGO'S CHAPTER

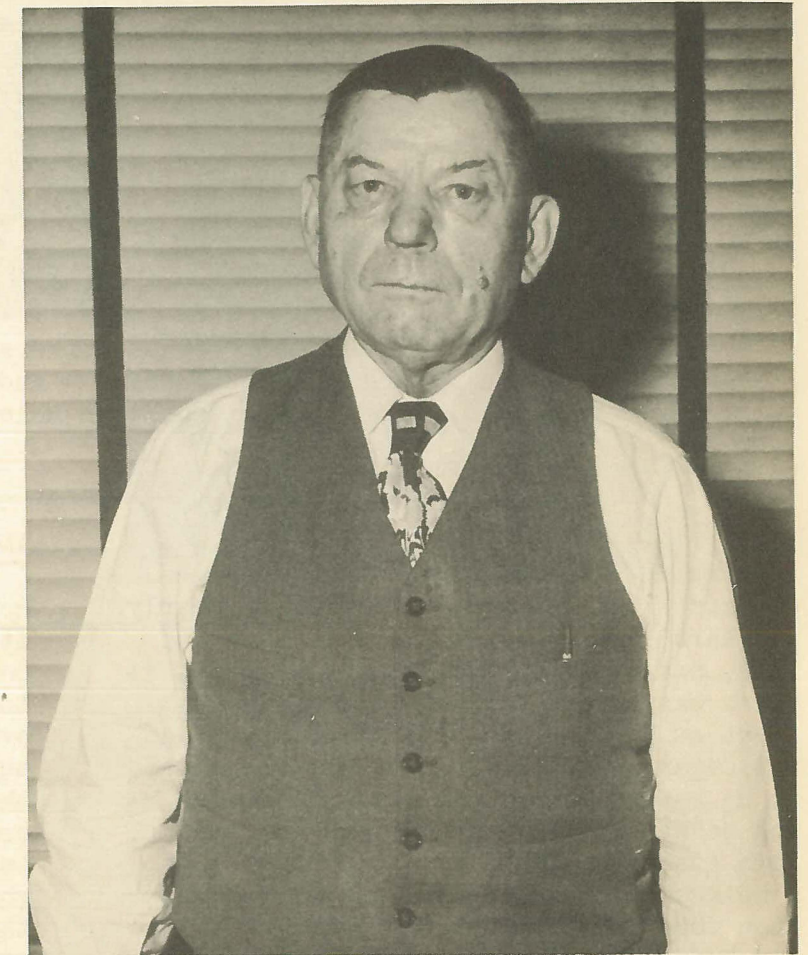
by H. E. Norain

John Klabacha Retires

John Klabacha arrived in the United States from Poland in 1904. He was employed by James B. Clow & Sons in 1915 and began his career in the Marble Mill as a sawyer (a sawyer is one who operates a machine that cuts large blocks of marble into slabs). John remained at the Marble Mill until it was disbanded by our company in 1941. At that time he was transferred to the Talman Avenue Plant where he worked as a laborer in the pipe yards. Later John became the crane operator in our pipe storage building.

John is the father of six children - four boys and two girls. Two of his sons are doctors and one is a dentist, a daughter is a nun who teaches. We asked John about his future plans and he told us that he would like to take a little vacation. To John we extend our best wishes for many retired years of happiness.

Editors Note: There would have been additional pictures of John Klabacha in this issue of the News, but an accident destroyed all the negatives.



NEW EMPLOYEES

We extend a friendly welcome to:

- Fred DuFree - Drafting Room
- Lyla Spiegall - Billing Department
- Donna Lorentzen - Stock Records Dept.
- Carolyn Lorentzen - Stenographic Dept.
- Helen Horton - Claim Department

Joyce Smolucha - Billing Department

It's also nice to see Jean Whittington back with us and working in the Billing Department.

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A toupee is a top secret.



Ruby Nikodem (left) and her co-workers Loretta Einspar (standing) and Ella Spillane of the Invoice - Auditing Department. Ruby became head of this department when Helen Robertson retired in January of this year.

Joe Leo

On March 15th Joe Leo, a veteran of nearly 50 years' service with James B. Clow and Sons, passed away after a long illness. Joe's many years with the company were spent as Foreman of the Brass Foundry and "A" Department. During the war he helped to do a fine job of pipe prefabrication and he was also busy as Foreman of the Bomb Assembly. When the war was over he continued as head of the pipe prefabrication department, a job he worked at with his brother Al. To his family and to Al Leo we extend our deepest sympathy.

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SYMPATHY

Our sympathy is extended to Frank and Harvey Schoeman on the death of their foster mother. She passed away March 3rd.

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AN AMUSING INCIDENT

Roy Allen related to us an amusing story. It seems that near Roy's garage is located one of the Maywood streetlamps which helps to light his way to the garage late evenings. Of course, the light does burn out once in a while and this happened to the one in this particular lamppost. Roy contacted the Police Department in order to have the bulb replaced. Next night when coming home after dark Roy noticed the light was still out, but a further investigation revealed that not only the light was out, but the post has been severed off near the base. Next time he calls it will have to be for a replacement lamppost.

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VISITORS

Joe Chap and Henry Reinke, two of our retired men, dropped by for a visit one day. Glad to see both Joe and Henry looking very well. Drop in again soon.



The friendly smile at the right is that of Alma Lorenz who is in charge of our File Room. Alma, who was the able assistant of Katherine Hieber, took the latter's position when she retired in December last year. Alma has also had many years of experience at our office mail desk.

EARLY VACATIONS

Marge Caccavari was an early vacationer who spent her time in New York.....
Chuck Pyferoen is back on the job after having a wonderful vacation out West.....
Glen Carnahan, looking tanned, is back from his trip to Florida.....
 Another Florida vacationer was Jack Byers who returned from a restful trip in the sunny southland.....
 Bill Douglas returned from a wonderful trip to Europe and the Alps where he and his wife did much skiing.

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NORTHERN WINTER

We'd like to quote from a letter sent in by Dick Michaels to give you some idea of a salesman's life in the North country during the winter.

"I got into Alexandria today on the way home from Bismarck, but now I'm really snowed in solid. 50 mile per hour wind and snows so thick that visibility is about 20 ft. We've had 10 inches of snow already and it's still coming. Temperatures around zero. All the Indians have gone to Florida."

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STEEL PIPE

TV viewers might be interested in knowing that steel pipes are used for the corner posts of the wrestling rings and that quite often these pipes need to be replaced.

The reason that they do need replacing is the fact that these pipes become bent when the wrestlers use them as an aid in their wrestling techniques. Perhaps it's unusual, but here's one more way in which



This attractive, bright eyed little girl, with a winning smile is Carol Lynn Heffelfinger, 2 years old. She is the daughter of Bob Heffelfinger who helps to work out our engineering problems in the Foundry Department.

Ed Detmer, Rudy Krempels, Bob Haak, Dick DiDomenico and Bob Heffelfinger. High man in the fivesome was Bob Haak with a 535 series.

An entrant in the ABC Tournament being held at Chicago's Coliseum was Grant Nelson, who rolled a 494 in his singles effort. He also entered the doubles contest with a friend and here Grant had a 512 series while his partner bowled a 461 for a total of 973 pins. Grant told us that you have to do much better in order to reach the prize money.

In our own league two of our men bowled a couple of inspiring games. Dan Osko came through with a 220 game recently, while Bob Mangan fashioned a 229 on another occasion.

In the Inter-Plant Tournament competition we find the following men leading at press time:

- Bracket 1 - Frank Hovinga
- Bracket 2 - Ken Hersted
- Bracket 3 - Les Lindberg
- Bracket 4 - Wally Furst
- Bracket 5 - Irv Fecenko

et cetera

A few issues back we told about Milton Clow's artistic abilities. A sample, of his work can now be seen hanging in our cafeteria.....New Automobiles in our parking lot finds Wally Furst with a new Chevrolet, Lee Kelley, a Pontiac, Glen Carnahan a Studebaker and Bob Mangan a Studebaker.....We see that Mike Lack is now working in the North building and Ray Reilly is working in the South yard... ..The Fire Department was out in force in the Talman and Lake Street area when someone pulled the fire alarm in error (or mischief).....We were surprised to learn about Lew Alk's rib injury. Lew unknowingly broke a rib when he slipped on the ice on Talman Ave. one day.

sales are created for us.

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There's a great deal of bowling in the News these days.

Sunday afternoon, March 15th found five of our top bowlers competing in the Sears Tournament at the Rainbow Alleys. Among those present and representing Clow were

GUESS WHO?

From our neighboring city to the north comes this pert little miss to work for James B. Clow and Sons.



Answer at bottom of page.

There was a little excitement about the office on Friday, March 13th when a short in one of the electrical wires caused a small fire and much smoke.

Prompt attention by Tom DiNicolò, Joe Berszta and Joe Warnelly brought the situation under control....

.....We note that George Micheff has a new Chevrolet.....Joe Arendt's daughter Nancy is quite an accordionist. She can be heard on occasions over station WOPA playing with an accordion quartet and also as a soloist.....

Answer to guess who - Delores Schubert.

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CANCER STRIKES
1 in 5



STRIKE BACK



GIVE American Cancer Society

Coshocton Comments

by Howard Sherrets



In attendance at the introduction dinner at Coshocton Town and Country Club are, left to right Superintendent Edgar White of Newcomerstown, President John Madden of Chicago, General Manager Tom Ripley and Superintendent Eugene Bordenkircher of Coshocton.

To help acquaint our new president, John Madden, with Coshocton and Newcomerstown foremen and supervisory personnel, an introduction dinner was held at the Coshocton Town and Country Club Tuesday evening, February 24.

Plant Manager, Tom Ripley, made known each Coshocton man present and Superintendent Edgar White of Newcomerstown introduced the representatives from that plant.

An acknowledgment of the meeting was given by Mr. Madden and it is difficult for your writer to express the entirely genteel manner in which the address was presented.

The President first made mention of his missing old friends at both plants and told of earlier visits here and at Newc.

Revelation of how he came to be connected with the Company was affably presented along with listing various duties performed during past years.

Mr. Madden stated that business prospects are reasonable for this year, but that more sales for our product are expected and needed for our continued growth.

Closing remarks included appreciation in being associated with James B. Clow and Sons and all Clow personnel.

Continued standing rounds of applause verified what your reporter has tried to write in saying welcome John Madden, and thank you for your kindness to all.

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A FIRE STRIKES

The tragedy of fire struck the family of Paul Simkins, Pipe Foundry, during the afternoon of February 25, when the entire residence and contents were destroyed.

Mrs. Simkins and her father who were at home when the blaze started, made every effort to extinguish it but an insufficient water supply prevent their being successful.

POLITICAL CHAFF -

With the dateline past for filing petitions for public office in Coshocton County, we find considerable representation in our plant, and leading the list of aspirants is veteran city councilman, Floyd Arnold.

Floyd, who has been with the Company for forty years, has served as city councilman representing the second ward in the city for the past sixteen years. He is a member of the Street Committee, Firemen's Pension Board, Policeman's Pension Board, Ordinance Committee, and has served under six administrations. When asked for a statement for the Clow News, Floyd told us that he never permitted politics to influence his vote on City Council, and if re-elected he expects to continue to work for what is best for our city.

A newcomer to political office and re-

Neighbors along the Coshocton-Plainfield road responded to the fire call and Paul was called home from the plant, but again there was not enough water available.

Fortunately no injuries were suffered by members of the family but such a loss, regardless of some insurance, is severe and not easily recovered.

Paul and your reporter attended the same classes in school together more than twenty-six years ago, and standing alongside the complete ruins of his home, our offer of temporary housing, food and money seemed pretty small but possibly some further consolation was afforded the Simkins' in the number of Clow people who were present with like offers and the number who have since expressed a desire to help in any way possible.

Paul and Mary, if there is such a thing as a house raising, a fine reputation is maintained by all Clow personnel for help in time of hardship, especially Pipe Foundry employees.

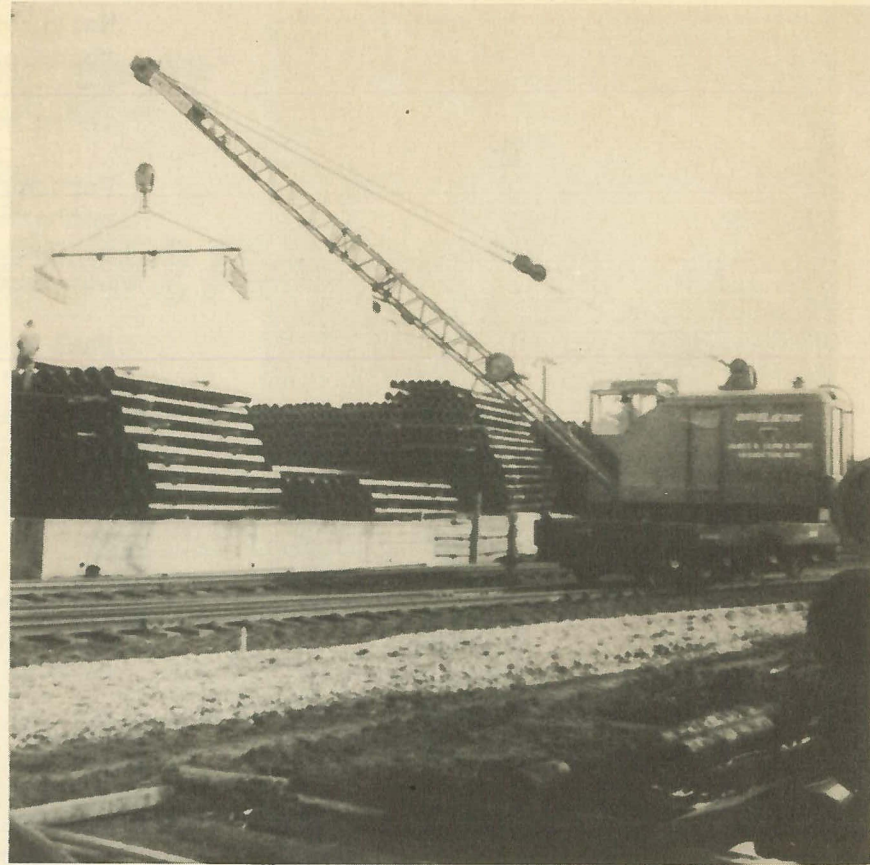
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cently appointed to fill an unexpired term, is Verle Rucker of Engineering. By virtue of several changes in city administration Verle was appointed by members of the City Council to a vacancy in the post of Councilman-at-large and is now a candidate for that office. The engineer and his family reside at 1141 Kenilworth Avenue.

Relinquishing his position as president of Tuscarawas Township School Board, Russell Laird of the Machine Shop was recently appointed by Municipal Court Judge, Clyde Burklew to complete an unexpired term of Township Trustee. Russell filed a petition and is a candidate for election. He and his family live on R.F.D. 4.

Maintenance Department carpenter, LeRoy Simpkins, is tossing his hat in the ring in competition for the city office of Councilman-at-large. LeRoy resides with his family at 1732 Chestnut Street, and

Our new Diesel Electric Locomotive Crane in operation in the Shipping Yard.



when asked what he thought of his chances for election, he said, "they should be pretty good this time, I am having some cards printed with my picture on them".

Completing the total of five candidates in our plant for election this fall is Paul McNary of the Machine Shop. This employee who has been with the company many years has never held a public office, has filed for city councilman in the fourth ward. Paul and Mrs. McNary live at 1039 Cambridge Road.

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AFTER WORK HOURS

Francis Tyson of the Shipping Yard Office surprised your reporter the other evening when we called at his residence to investigate a report that a wood working shop was being operated by the office worker during evenings and on Saturdays.

A fine concrete block building 24' x 34' loomed up as we drove in the driveway, and

being able to hit our thumbs with the best of them, we were anxious to get inside. The sight was pleasing and when we were shown some of the carpenter and cabinet work turned out at this location we decided to gamble a couple of paragraphs on Tyson's Hobby and Woodworking Shop.

Francis not only does fine work, but is also a good salesman, your reporter came home with a new gun rack.

The address of the shop is R.F.D. 4 and this is not a paid advertisement.

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In the event there might be one or two employees in the plant who are not acquainted with the following, we are mighty proud to announce that your reporter and his wife are grandparents. Jacquelyn Sue, six and one half pounds, born February 23, at Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu, T.H. (Would like to meet the man who can afford 460 cigars, been doing the best I can with king size cigarettes.)



George Miller of the Core Floor recently received his 30-year service pin.



Storeroom employees - back row: Robert Fry and Raymond Klingler, front: Homer Cheney, LaVern Kent and Storekeeper Fred Koman. Lawrence Guthrie was absent at the time this photograph was taken.

REMINDER

In our attempt to bring you all the news possible we would like it known that a story or news item is missed now and then and since we expect to be put on the spot sometime for just such an unintentional happening, we take this means of asking you to be sure we know about all news -- you tell us and then we can be sure. We trust that it will not be necessary to make an appeal to Clow wives via the "News" to tie a string on your finger.

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A recent personnel change includes two Maintenance employees Richard Tatten and Roger Gamble, who have been assigned as beginner electricians.

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VISITORS

E. U. Sexton, retired, Tom Barnefield of Chicago, John Glazier, recently retired, Bob Fortune of the Machine Shop who is recovering nicely following an emergency appendectomy.

PROSPECTIVE CLOW PERSONNEL

Robert Darryl, seven pounds and four ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap - Circuit.

Debra Sue, seven pounds and two ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. William Senter - Molding Floor.

George Mark, nine pounds, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Slaughter, Night Superintendent.

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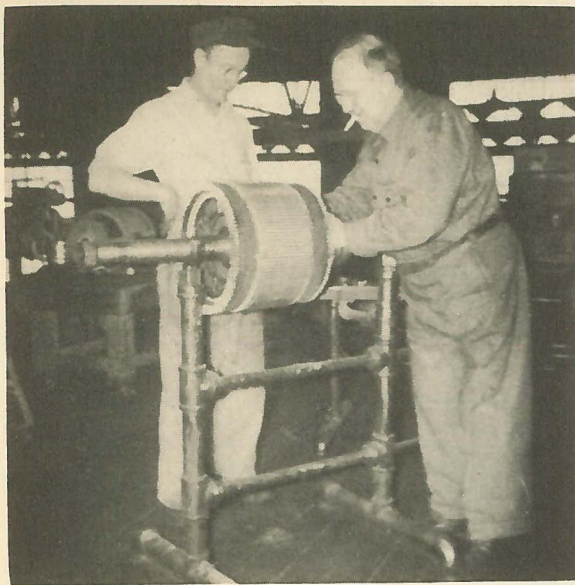
Albert R. Fitzpatrick is the latest young man from our employ to enter the service. Enlistment in the Army will occupy Richard's time for the coming three years, and his present address is:

Pvt. Albert R. Fitzpatrick U.S. 52272544
Co. B 361st Const. Bn. 1st Platoon
Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri

Richard was employed on the Molding Floor.

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A note of sadness is written in the death of Clifford C. Thomas, age 44, on February 22, at Coshocton Memorial Hospital, follow-



John Dollison right, shows Harry Bordenkircher how it's done on armature repair.



Crane inspector and repairman Chase Ashcraft, Maintenance Department.

ing injuries suffered in an automobile-truck accident on State Route 16, two miles south of Coshocton, February 11.

Clifford is the brother of Herald Thomas, foreman of Pattern Change Department, and well known to many in our plant.

George E. Saylor, 43, Newcomerstown Route 1, died March 3, at Twin City hospital, Dennison as the result of injuries suffered March 2, while cutting timber near Adams Mills. His brother, Coleman Saylor, is foreman of the Circuit.

Lewis Dansby, 77, retired Clow employee, died March 1, at his home in Newcomerstown. Two sons, Luther of Pipe Foundry Finish and Cloverlee of the Pipe Foundry, are Coshocton employees.

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A venture in the operation of a business establishment formerly known as the Chicken Box has been engaged by Charles E. Richardson, Molding Floor crane runner. Mrs. Richardson will assist her husband by directing all kitchen work in the new place which has been renamed the Ranch. Ed will run crane during the daytime, and serve chicken after 5:00 o'clock P.M. daily and on weekends.



Core Floor employees happy with completion of another day's work -- Front row left to right, George Miller, Thomas Priode, Paul Bridges and Earl Dingus. Second Row, Leo Norriw, Dennis Mills, Jr., Milo Glazier, Lorenza Fowler, Junior Roberts, and foreman George Bantum. Third row, John Grossenbaugh, Raymond Fitzpatrick, Bernard Corder, Charles Powell, Russell Stockum and Walter Glazier. Fourth row, Raymond Ridenbaugh, Dewey Norris and William Zerbe. Fifth row, Paul Carpenter, Perry Randles and Earl Brenly.

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Raymond Dickerson of the Laboratory is recovering from pneumonia.

Earl Brenly, Core Floor, underwent surgery at Coshocton Memorial hospital.

Donald Speckman of the Molding Floor is undergoing treatment at the Hoxesy clinic, Dallas, Texas. His address is 1511½ South Ervay Street, Dallas, care of the Abbott Hotel.

Mrs. Clarence Fox, Route #4, Coshocton Memorial Hospital, observation. Clarence is in the Machine Shop.

Mrs. Fred Williams, surgery at the hospital. Fred is employed in Cement Line Department.

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MOVING NOTES

Mr. & Mrs. Bud Coulter to 706 South Eighth Street, City.

Mr. & Mrs. Gustav Kratz to 808 Kenilworth Avenue, City.

Mr. & Mrs. William Dile to 116 Locust Street, City.

Mr. & Mrs. James Mills to 224 Main Street, Roscoe, Ohio

Mr. & Mrs. Homer Chency to 454 South Third Street, City.

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Tuesday, March 3, 1953 was another regular work day for Earl Saylor of the Mold Floor Finishing Department but March 3, twenty-five years ago was the day on which he and Miss Maude Ochsenbein were united in marriage. The couple have eleven children and six grandchildren, all of whom are living. A celebration of their wedding anniversary was not held because of sickness in the family.

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Five members of the family of Jess Wilson, Machine Shop, suffered painful injuries in an automobile accident, in the city, February 22. All are improving.

of National Interest

by Charles Hooper



FACE-LIFTING

Here's a general view of the face-lifting job that the Machine Shop Building has just received. Other departments that are also receiving changes are Shipping, Carpenter and Pattern, and Personnel.

LOST TIME ACCIDENTS

On February 19, 1953, the following notice was posted on the bulletin board: "Wednesday, February 18, at about 3:00 P.M., C. A. 'Babe' Edwards knocked a runner box off a flask. Babe thought the runner had set up sufficiently but it had not. The molten iron ran out around his foot giving him a terrible 'hot foot'."

The iron did not get into Babe's shoe but puddled around the shoe in the sand. The resulting heat blistered the bottom of his foot and it was too sore to walk on.

One morning at about 5:30 A.M., Hersheley Johnson helped to lower a 16" pipe off the stack in the cement lining department. The timber being used as a skid vibrated, causing the rail to kick off the supporting timbers. This dropped the pipe about 18 or 20 inches onto Hersheley's left foot, breaking it in 3 places. His foot was also badly bruised and was put in a cast by Dr. Doggett.

We never know when something is going to

happen that will cause an injury, so always be sure that you are in the clear before you act.

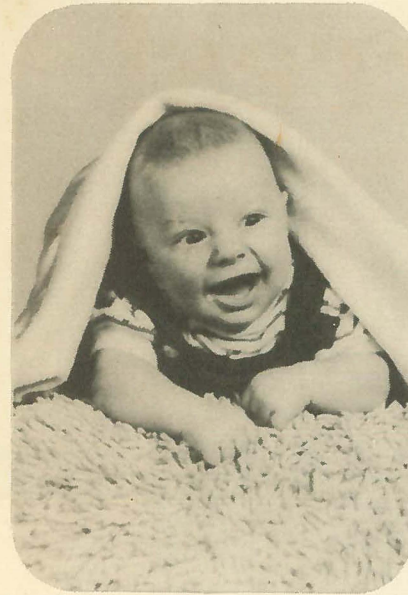
Remember, "Safety Is No Accident". Every day we must be alert for those things that will injure us.

Be Careful: Let's get going again. Let's do everything we possibly can to prevent any more lost time accidents this year.

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SUGGESTION NEWS

Here are the winners from the latest Suggestion Report: Ewen Self won \$12.00 for his suggestion that a load hook be used on the maintenance crane. Ernest Keith won \$30.00 for his suggestion concerning a new type of crosshead pin. Green Robinson won \$15.00 when he suggested the use of a new type of pipe hook. Arthur Range won \$6.00 as he suggested an improvement in the monthly statement. A new Suggestion Committee has been formed, and the members are as follows: Gene Love,



Charles Miriah McAnnally II (left) seems to be enjoying his game of peek-a-boo.



John Calvin McAuley, (right) son of C. L. McAuley, is shown with his birthday cake. John is four years old, and this picture was taken at his birthday party.

James Layton, and Buck Dempsey. Curtis Liles will be the new secretary. Best of luck to the new committee.

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Several employees will attend the annual Industrial Health Council workshop that will be held this week at the Tutwiler Hotel. Various industrial health problems will be discussed.

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SPORTS

Here are the latest bowling results:

Bracket No.	Name	Average
1	George Estes	166
1	E. Woolwine	166
2	C. Abney	159
2	G. Little	158
2	H. Hannah	155
3	E. Foote	161
3	V. Bates	152
3	E. Alley	155
4	H. G. Goodwin	153
4	W. T. Woolwine	146
5	D. Parks	146
5	J. Bennett	144
5	Z. T. Tumlin	131
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Softball and baseball seasons are just around the corner. Already plans are being made for the coming season's play. We will have more news concerning National's spring training in next month's report.

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NEWS BITS

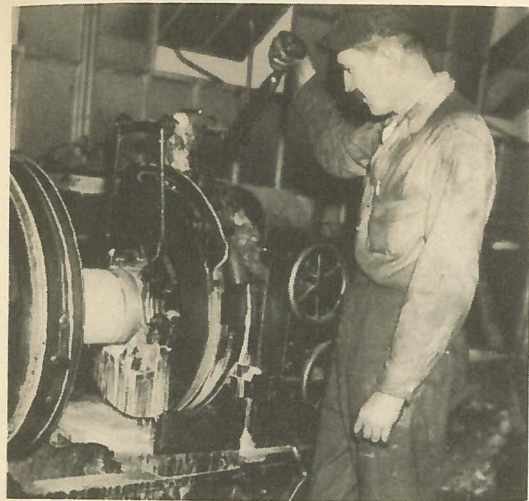
Paul Norton has a new Oldsmobile.....
We are certainly sorry to hear that Ward Hemer will be leaving National to take an engineering job with Goodyear Aircraft Company in Akron, Ohio. We will miss you, Ward, and hope that you have the best of luck in your new job.....
Ed Barber, Hugh Mason, Luke Smith, Albert Wallace, H. E. Hannah, Scotty Kelley, Frank Harris, Cleve Coleman, Howard Bryant, Aubrey Foote, Lloyd Bryant, John Erwin, Red Bates, and many, many others have officially opened the fishing season.

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Stranger: "I came in because I read your advertisement for a man to retail your canaries."

Proprietor: "Oh, do you want the job?"

Stranger: "Well, no, but I'm sure curious. How did the canaries lose their tails?"



10 YEARS SERVICE

Lawson K. Graham of the Flange Shop is shown operating a machine. Lawson recently received his ten year service pin.

Paul Norton of the Melting Department, was recently presented with his ten year service pin.



Sam Boyd wins decision over 5'6" Diamond Back rattle snake.



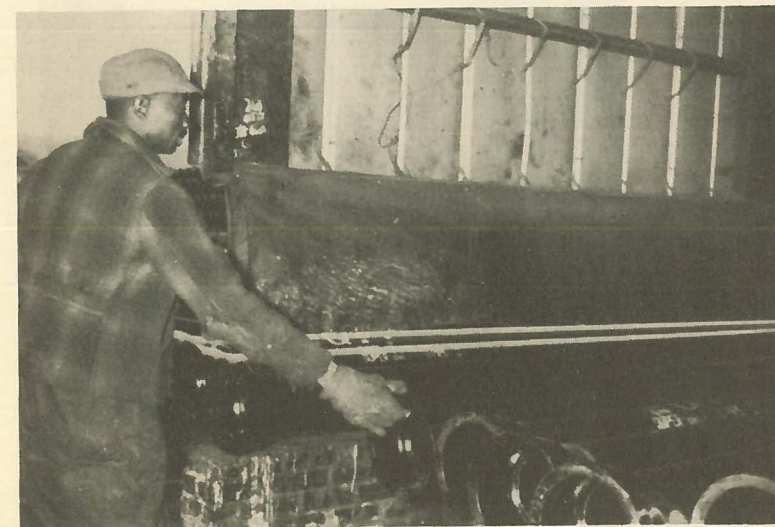
A. F. Morse, welder, is shown working on a mold in the Machine Shop.



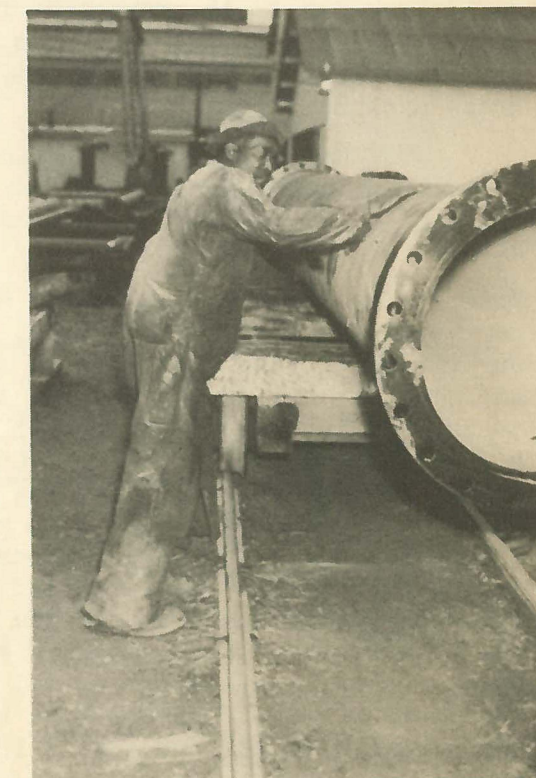
Gene Love, at extreme left, is shown with a group of visiting foundrymen during the Foundrymen's Convention held recently here in Birmingham. Approximately 32 foundrymen visited our plant.



William E. (Red) Davis has just returned from military service. Red will begin work on the scale job in the deLavaud Finishing Department. Welcome back, Red!



Tom Parker is shown rolling pipe from the deLavaud Finishing Department to tram cars.



Ed Jackson is waiting for a tractor car to move 24" flange pipe.

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EDITION

by Walt Sorensen

NEW CORRESPONDENT

After seven years of gathering the happenings of the Eddy Valve Company for the Clow News, Ken Echard has turned the reporting over to yours truly, Walt Sorensen. In the future we will endeavor to bring you the news in the same capable and pleasant manner that it has been brought to you in the past. Any news tips at any time will be greatly appreciated.

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ANOTHER GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Duke) Duclos, have added another dependent to their income tax deduction - an 8½ lb. daughter, Diane. This makes their third girl - no boys. Watch out Cantor! Duke is a machinist in our brass machine shop.

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BOWLING

Upon taking the position as the Eddy correspondent for the Clow News, it was surprising to find that we have so many athletes in our organization. As the teams head into the home stretch of the bowling season we find Ralphie Cuomo's team, the "Gates", still leading Spence Thompson's "Covers" by the slim margin of 2½ games. Charlie Bryk's "Hydrants" are only five games out of first and Bill Gultman's team the "Bodies" are in last place by eleven games. Bill is still holding down high average of 171 and also high game of 233. Charlie Bryk has second high average of 169 and also holds high



Walt Sorensen, our new Eddy correspondent was snapped performing his other duties that of taking monthly inventory of Eddy stock.

series of 598.

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SYMPATHIES

Our deepest sympathy goes to Walter Trombley, our retired hydrant shop employee. His wife Delia passed away recently at the Cohoes hospital after a brief illness.

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Back in December the windows of the office in the brass foundry were decorated for the holidays. This fine work was done by Charlie Bryk and was admired by all.



Dot Tracy, Alice Borden, Carole Duchane, Jean Mullansen and Jane Tobin look on as Dot Ellsworth is about to open a present upon her departure January 30th.

WINDY MARCH

March 1st, Ken Messier's home was destroyed by fire due to an overheated stove. Luckily Ken and his family were not at home when the tragedy occurred. Ken reported that the strong March wind made it impossible to check the flames before the building was leveled.

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RETIRED

On January 12th JOE BAILLARGEON, our janitor retired at the age of sixty-five. Joe started at Eddy on the seventh of December 1927, as a laborer in our foundry. Since November 12th, 1945 Joe has been our plant janitor.

ED SHEMELIA, our watchman since March 1943 turned sixty-five and retired on the 30th of January. Ed started work in the hydrant shop in 1936 and remained in that department until taking over his recent duties as watchman.

March 1st WALT TROMBLEY officially retired from Eddy Valve, also at the age of sixty-

five. Walt has worked in the hydrant shop since 1924 performing just about every operation there is in assembling a hydrant. For the past few months Walt has been on the sick list. Get well, soon, Walt so you can enjoy yourself.

CHARLIE BRYANT, one of the real old timers of Eddy Valve, retired March 7th. Charlie had worked in our brass foundry since 1917. His accumulated knowledge of patterns, castings, and melting processes are sure to be missed.

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Although Dot Ellsworth isn't quite sixty-five years old yet, she retired from our sales office the 30th of January. Dot will begin a new career as a mother to her first child. Congratulations!

To each and everyone of you we wish you the best of luck, health and enjoyment. Be sure to drop in and visit us in your leisure time.

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Conduct is character put into action.

WEDDING BELLS

Art Livingston, a draftsman an for many years at Eddy, married Catherine Malm on February 14th. The ceremony took place at St. Marks' Methodist Church in Lansingburgh. Art and his wife spent a week honeymooning in New York City.

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SICK CALL

Ken Tomaro of the maintenance gang entered the Baptist hospital in Rocksbury, Mass. on March 14th. Ken expects to be there about three weeks under going stomach treatments for ulcers.

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VISITORS

Since our last publication Eddy played host to Beach Clow on February 21st, Pete Clow February 17th and on March 10th Tom Barnefield.

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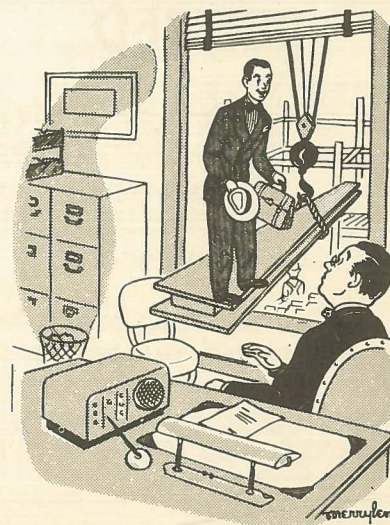
His hosts were bored as usual
No need to tell you why
He was me-deep in conversation
With no twinkle in his I. --



After a recent snow storm a new "watchman" appeared just as you enter the Eddy Valve from Cohoes. This snowman was made by Charlie Bryk, our brass foundry foreman and his children. It looks as if Charlie is developing his children to be good molders.



"Show-off" Brown has met his fate: Thought it smart to lift dead weight; Over-did and wrenched his back ... Now his future's out of whack.



"I was in the neighborhood, Mr. Jason, so I thought I'd just drop in!"

MACHINE SHOP BANQUET

The annual banquet was held recently at Camp's Grill where a ham and chicken dinner was served. Many of the retired members attended looking in tip-top shape.

Art Boissoneault, acting as toastmaster entertained with many fine after dinner stories that he is famous for telling. Needless to say a good time was had by all.



Bob Marino is showing Art Boissoneault and Dick Page (center) the proper way to shoot darts.

Iee and Bob Nielsen, left Bill Swazy, Larry Lamore on the right are resting with other members after winning a unanimous decision over chicken and ham.



Al Cassela, recently discharged from the army is showing Charlie Dillon, Ozzie Cooper, Dick Page, Abe Caruso and Mac Caradori the proper way to attack a hard roll.





Ken Tomaro of the maintenance gang and Judd Peace our gang drill operator look over the refreshment situation. Judd acting as waiter reports sales good but tips poor.



Abe Caruso, Joe Francesconi, Mike Catallo and Mac Caradori, are snapped singing their favorite number "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling".



Stan Lewandusky and Bruno Cattalo are keeping a close eye on Don Burnett as he reaches for a second olive.

Newcomerstown NOTES

by Harold Schlarb

SAFETY SLOGAN WINNERS

Left to right: 1st place, Asa Conway. 2nd place, Cecil Gardner. 3rd place, Dick Wells. →



← Judges for the contest were left to right: Dick Quillen, Jack Hart, and Bob Temple.

SYMPATHIES

We offer our deepest sympathy to these employees and their families. Charles Herbert, brother of George Herbert, died February 28th at Union Hospital, Dover. He had suffered from a heart ailment the past 2 years.

Lewis Dansby, 77, died March 1st at his home

on Clow Avenue. He was the father of Osia, Cupola, Otis, Shakeout, and Raymond Dansby, Jolt Squeeze Molder. Mr. Dansby formerly worked at the Newcomerstown Plant in the old Pipe Shop Department.

John Ricketts, Office Manager, who's brother-in-law, Mr. Willis Cresap was fatally injured in an automobile accident on March 6th.

operations on his lungs in the past two weeks. His condition is also reported as fair.

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MEN IN THE SERVICE

Pfc. Theodore Smith is the latest of our service men to get his release from Uncle Sam. He was discharged the later part of February and is having himself a little fun before reporting back to work. He entered the Army in March 1951 and received his training at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky. Smith arrived in Europe last April and served as a rifleman with the 6th Infantry Regiment which provides security for American Installations in Berlin. We are glad Ted Smith is back; this leaves us with only three men still in the Armed Forces.

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VISITOR

On February 25th Mr. John Madden visited our plant. It was a real pleasure for us here at Newcomerstown to meet Mr. Madden and we were especially glad our new president was able to visit us so soon after assuming his new duties.

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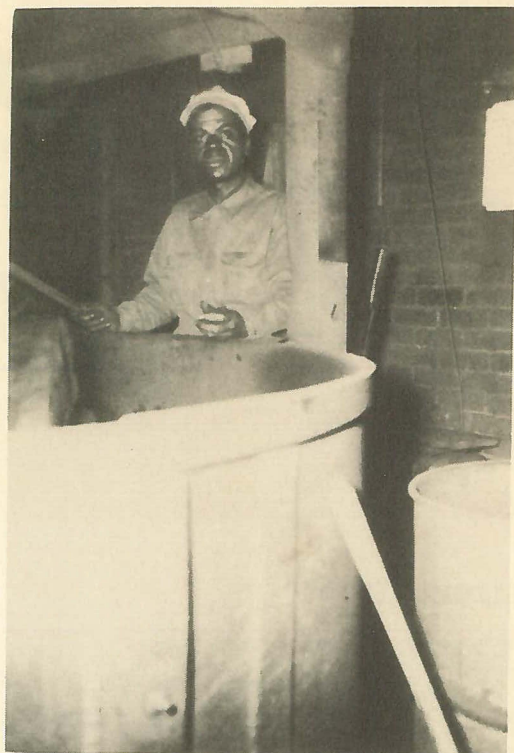
ENGAGEMENT

Jack Hart, Unit Heater Department, and one of our recently returned Korean War Veterans became engaged to Miss Imogene Stahl on February 12th. No date has been set for the wedding. Jack was going to keep his engagement a secret from the men and was doing a good job until he and Imogene visited Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Hart one evening. Lloyd is foreman of our Foundry Finish Department and a brother of Jack's. When he saw that sparkler the secret was over and Jack has been taking the usual amount of ribbing from his buddies.

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CLOW TALENT

The other day while discussing the Dixieland Minstrel which is presented annually



Adolphus Newby, Jolt Squeeze Molder, doubles over to mix sand for the Shakeout Crew.

by the P.T.A. someone reminded your reporter that a lot of the talent came from Clow families and upon reviewing the program I found it to be quite true. Blues Singer, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, sang "Birth of the Blues" and yard employee, "Bus" Warner, sang "Only Make Believe". Marjorie Dorsey, daughter of Wayne Dorsey, did a specialty song duo "How Can You Believe Me When I Say I Love You When You Know I've Been A Liar All My Life". Linda Crouch did a song and dance number "Lovin' Sam", Linda comes by her talent naturally, she is the daughter of Max Crouch, who has his own dance band and the grand-daughter of the late Bo Crouch, master of the Banjo and one of the great End Men of his days.

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S-P-L-A-S-H

Willard Cunningham, Gasteam Department, can wash his car as often as he likes and use as much water as he wants without having to worry about his water bill. It seems Bill has a rather unique place to wash his



Booker Russell dumps a load of molding sand while Jack Jurin waits to pile it up.

car. There is a creek that runs alongside of his house, so that all he has to do is drive his car down into the creek and wash it. The only thing Bill has to worry about is that the milk can, which he stands on to wash the top, doesn't tip like it did recently and throw him into the water.

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VACATION

Jesse Wiandt, Gasteam, spent two weeks in Florida. He said the temperature averaged about 80 degrees while he was there, this accounts for the nice tan Jesse had when he returned. While he was in Florida we were having some pretty swell weather ourselves, but on the morning he returned to work there was two inches of snow on the ground. Being an amateur magician and having performed at one of our safety banquets Jesse was naturally accused of having something to do with the snow. His only comment was that he wished he could pull snow and sunshine from his hat.

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GIRL INJURED

Mary Jo Dorsey, 8 year old daughter of Wayne Dorsey, Floor Molder, was badly burned when a double boiler exploded while she and her mother were making icing. She was burned about the face, arms and hands

while her dress protected the rest of her body. Mrs. Dorsey immediately grabbed up some butter in her hand and smeared it on her daughter's face, this quick thinking without a doubt saved Mary Jo from much suffering and possible scars on her face, because everywhere the butter was smeared in three or four days the skin peeled off and the places looked much better than did those burns which were missed during the excitement. Wayne reports that she is coming along fine and should be fully recovered in a few weeks.

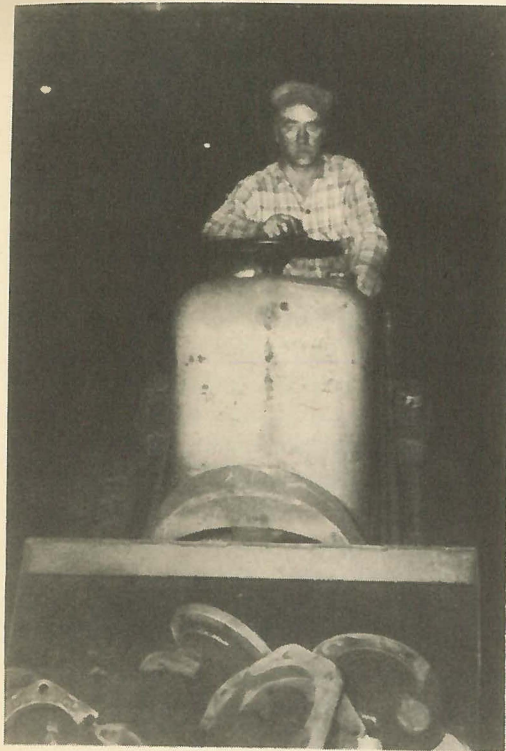
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BOWLING

With five weeks still remaining Harold Schlarb's Wildcats hold a four point lead over Lou Gracik's Buckeyes, Champions of the first half. Both teams have been hot this second half, but the Wildcats have been able to defeat the Buckeyes 8 out of 12 points which has been the difference. These two teams bowl each other two more times with the last battle coming on the last night of the season. It looks like a tight finish and that the second half champion may not be decided until the last night.

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The modern idea of roughing it is to sleep without an electric blanket.



Left: Bill Stovall, night Shakeout Foreman, picks up a load of hot glands with Payloader and dumps castings (below) onto shaker vibrator screen while George Smalley waits to put castings into tote box.



SICK LIST

Charles Miller, Shakeout, was in Coshocton Memorial Hospital in February for observation. Charlie was off work for a couple of weeks, but has now returned to his job.

Cecil Gardner, Foundry, was off work for a few days with a bad case of the flu. Cecil came back to work for two days and became ill again, this time it was pneumonia. We are glad that he is well again and able to be back on the job.

Arthur Lacey, Machine Shop Foreman, was confined to his home for a few days with a bad attack of influenza.

Anthony Grewell of the Pipe Cutter and Unit Heater Departments has been suffering from eye trouble for some time. The optic nerve of his right eye became infected in December and although doctors have helped him some they have been unable to find what is causing the infection.

Anthony has not missed much work but must wear colored glasses on the job. We know this is a handicap and sincerely hope that the cause of the infection can be found and

cured very soon. Just before press time Mrs. Grewell reported Anthony entered University Hospital, Columbus, on March 6th and is undergoing treatment for a few days.

Elton Collins, Jolt Squeeze Molder, a long time on our sick list was able to return to work on March 2nd. It is good to see Elton back on the job again.

Harold Van Dusen also a long time on the injured list underwent the first of a series of four skin grafting operations on March 2nd at White Cross Hospital in Columbus. Harold is coming along alright, but says he gets mighty lonesome. Being a great sports fan that he is we are glad to hear he has a television set in his room, which Van says helps him pass the time.

At press time Harold Watson, Radiator Molder, was a patient at Twin City Hospital, Dennison. He has pneumonia and his condition was reported as fair.

William Womer who has been on the sick list for several months is back in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. Bill underwent two

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

Anthony Grewell's new Chevrolet was slightly damaged when an auto he was attempting to pass suddenly pulled out to pass a semi-outfit, the cars hooked fenders. Only minor damage resulted.....Barbara Chandler, 9 month old daughter of Charles Chandler was a patient at the Coshocton Memorial Hospital for a week with pneumonia. We are glad to hear Barbara has recovered from her illness.....
.....As usual there were a few Valentines floating around the office and the shop. Harold Schlarb of the Standards Department said he doesn't mind getting a Valentine as long as the sender is willing to spend 2 cents for postage. Harold found his Valentine in his desk drawer and immediately asked Lou Gracik what he was going to buy with the 2 cents he saved on postage.....Mrs. Jack Russell underwent major surgery at Coshocton Memorial Hospital. She was dismissed one week later and is recuperating at her home.....The flu is still taking its toll, the absentee report for the plant shows we had 19 men off work one day in February because of sickness.....
.....On Friday March 6th it looked like we were really going to have a visit from old man winter, four inches of snow fell during the night but by noon of the next day it had completely melted away.....At press time Mrs. Charles Yingling was a patient at White Cross Hospital, Columbus.....Mrs. Edgar White underwent surgery March 9th at North Side Hospital in Youngstown. Mr. White reported his wife was coming along fine and would be able to come home in a few days.

IOWA items

by Fred Gegner



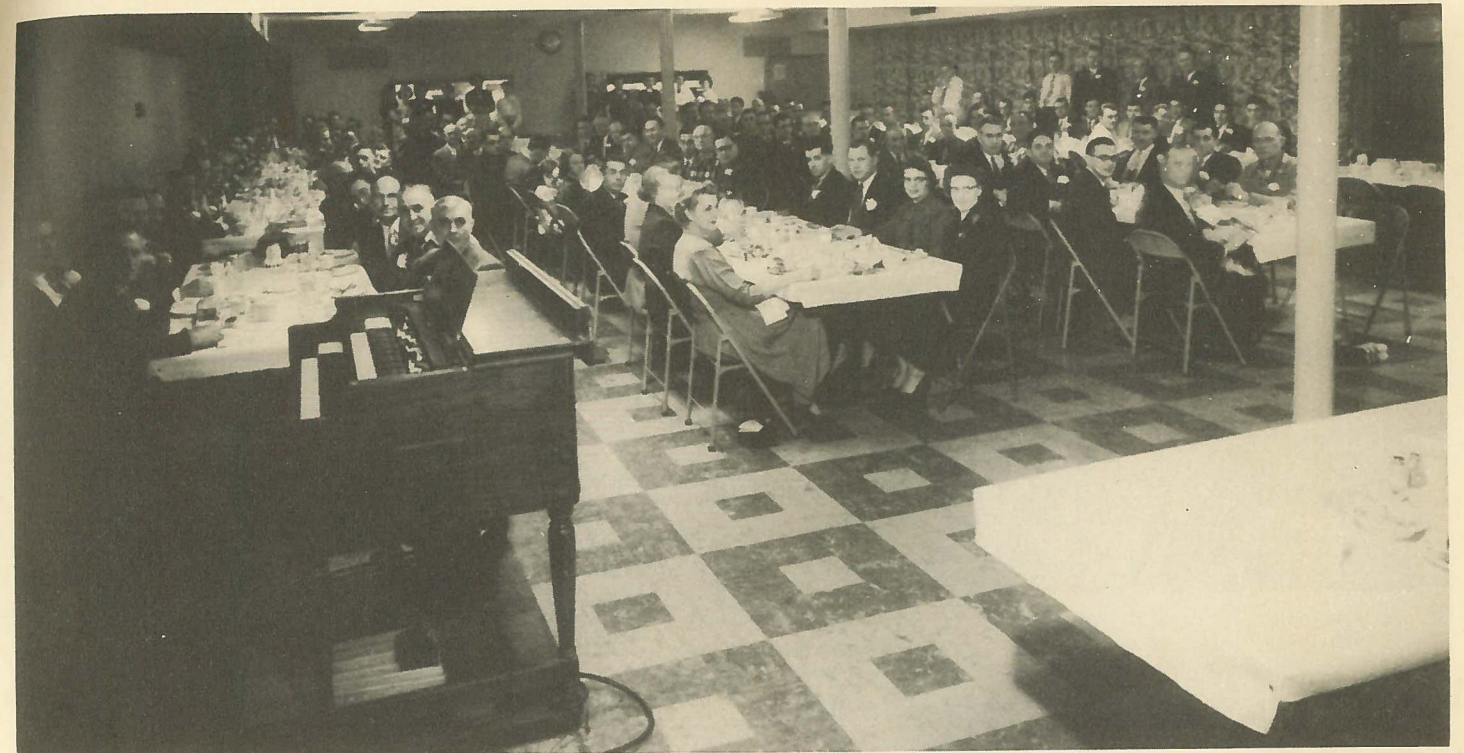
A close view of the speakers' table at the Safety Banquet caught everyone in a pleasant mood. Left to right: Con Coupland, Carl Johnson - Mayor, A. W. Read, J. Beach Clow, D. B. Richards, Jim Dousette and C. R. Smith, Jr.

SAFETY BANQUET

On March 7, 1953, the Iowa Valve Company employees celebrated their winning of the William E. Clow Safety trophy for the year 1952. A banquet was held at the local American Legion Club. Everyone enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner with plenty of chicken for all. Dinner music was presented by Oskaloosa organist, Bill McMains, who received national fame while playing at the Republican and Democratic political conventions last fall.

Con Coupland, Iowa Personnel Manager, was "Master of Ceremonies" for the occasion. Dwight Richards, Iowa Works Manager, spoke on the history of the various plants that have won the safety trophy. A. W. Read, General Manager, told of the many and various Iowa plant changes that have been made since it was acquired by James B. Clow and Sons. He stressed that safety has always been prominent in these changes.

J. Beach Clow, Iowa President, presented safety statistics of the Iowa Valve Company.



Everyone looks comfortable after the chicken dinner and the delicious cherry pie dessert.

Beach Clow and Ralph Reese are both happy because Iowa won the Safety Trophy. Ralph is one of our dutiful maintenance men.



He emphasized that this was not only the first safety trophy that Iowa has won, but that it was also the first year that there had not been a lost time accident since the Iowa Valve Company was first formed.

Mr. Carl Johnson, Oskaloosa Mayor, told of the importance of the Iowa Valve Company to the Oskaloosa community. He congratulated the Iowa employees for their safety record.

With hearty congratulations, J. Beach Clow presented the Wm. E. Clow Safety Trophy to the employees. Ralph Reese accepted the trophy on behalf of the employees. Ralph pledged the group to greater safety efforts and many more perfect safety record years.

The crowd was amazed at the magic feats of "Voilan and Co." and were greatly relieved when the magician returned a watch and some large bills which he had borrowed.

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LONG SERVICE

Gus Swanson was delighted to receive his 30 - year pin from Dwight Richards. Gus, who is one of the old-timers with the Iowa Valve Company, was born on a farm near Skara, Sweden, on December 23, 1875. In the fall of 1889 he came to the United States and settled at Muchakinock, Iowa, which was a thriving coal mining center and for six long years he was a coal miner. Then he decided to become a farmer. He experienced the trials and troubles of the early farmers and after 28 years of farming came to Oskaloosa and started his 30 years of service with Iowa. Gus was married in 1906 and has one daughter, Olga, who resides with her parents. Gus doesn't show his 77 years and reports daily for his watchman's duties.

SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy to William Burnham on the loss of his mother, Mrs. Alta Leona Burnham.

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ATTENTION VISITORS

We wish to extend the invitation to the wives of all employees to tour the plant and see what "hubby" does at work. Arrangements can be made by contacting the Personnel Director.

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We were pleased to have the following visitors this month:

Dave Nelson and Joe Arendt were here for

conferences with office personnel.

Jim Dousette made one of his visits with the scheduling department.

J. Beach Clow visited us in connection with our Safety Banquet.

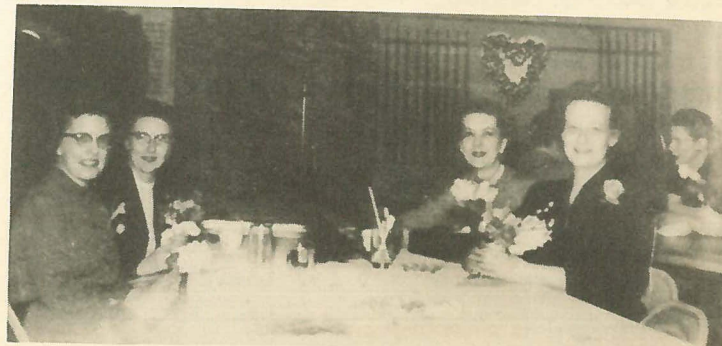
Pete Clow made one of his pleasant business visits.

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TAX DEDUCTIONS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sodak on Feb. 21, 1953, Mary Joan Sodak. Mary Joan has a big brother, John Patrick, who is 21 months old. Irving is a horizontal milling machine operator in the machine shop.

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Our office ladies enjoyed the Safety Dinner and their corsages. From left to right: Iola Vanderwal, Bonnie Daugherty, Fran Rutherford and Iola McDonough.



SURPRISE

These two youngsters should give mamma and daddy a big surprise because Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Newton didn't know these pictures would appear in the Clow News. Pamela Sue is two years old and Donald Dewayne is three. Daddy Forrest operates a brass lathe in the machine shop.



PAYROLL ADDITIONS

We welcome the following men to the Iowa Valve family:

- George Comstock - Shakeout Crew
- Dale De Long - Shakeout Crew
- Phil Edwards - Foundry Utility
- Leslie Skeels - Maintenance

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CORN STATE CHATTER

Charlie Olson was the first employee to receive sick compensation under the new Travelers Insurance Plan. The new policy has many good features and lends itself to the regular contract sick pay clause. The new plan starts to pay on the 8th day

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GOLDEN GLOVES

The recent Golden Gloves State Tournament in Des Moines was of special interest to Fred Darland whose son, Gary, was an entrant in the novice class. Gary was defeated in the semi-final bout by Jack Erickson, who continued to the tournament championship. Gary is a sophomore at Central College and is majoring in physical education. Fred operates a stem lathe in the machine shop.

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We caught Al Read as he was leaving the Safety Party. Al is one of Iowa's retired men. He served 43 years in the employ of the Iowa Valve Company.