

They Gave All

The war is over; Germany and Japan have surrendered.

Thousands of American fighting men have come back home, back to loved ones with stories of their experiences on far flung battlefronts. Thousands more have come back to American hospitals—back to hospitals where they are being rehabilitated to return home. Thousands more await transportation home.

Thousands more haven't come back—and won't. They gave their all.

★ Gold ★ Stars ★



First Lt. John M. Hamilton, pilot of B-17 Flying Fortress with 8th Air Force in England, reported missing in action over Germany on Nov. 2, 1944, later was reported as having died of wounds received in action against the enemy in one of the great air battles over Meresburg, Germany.

For his brilliant work on this day, Lieutenant Hamilton has been awarded posthumously the Purple Heart, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters. The citation reads, "These awards are in addition to the Air Medal and four oak leaf clusters, and the Presidential Unit Citation, received while serving as a Second Lieutenant with the 8th Air Force."

Lt. Hamilton was employed in the Tube Mill Shipping Department before his enlistment in the Air Force. He resided at 6406 Maryland Avenue, Chicago, Ill. His mother, Mrs. Sara Hamilton, and his sister, Jeanne, are visiting in Chicago renewing old friendships.



Pfc. Frederick (Fritz) Roller, killed in action somewhere in Germany, April 14.

Pay Final Tribute to Fred W. Roller

Fred Roller has come back home.

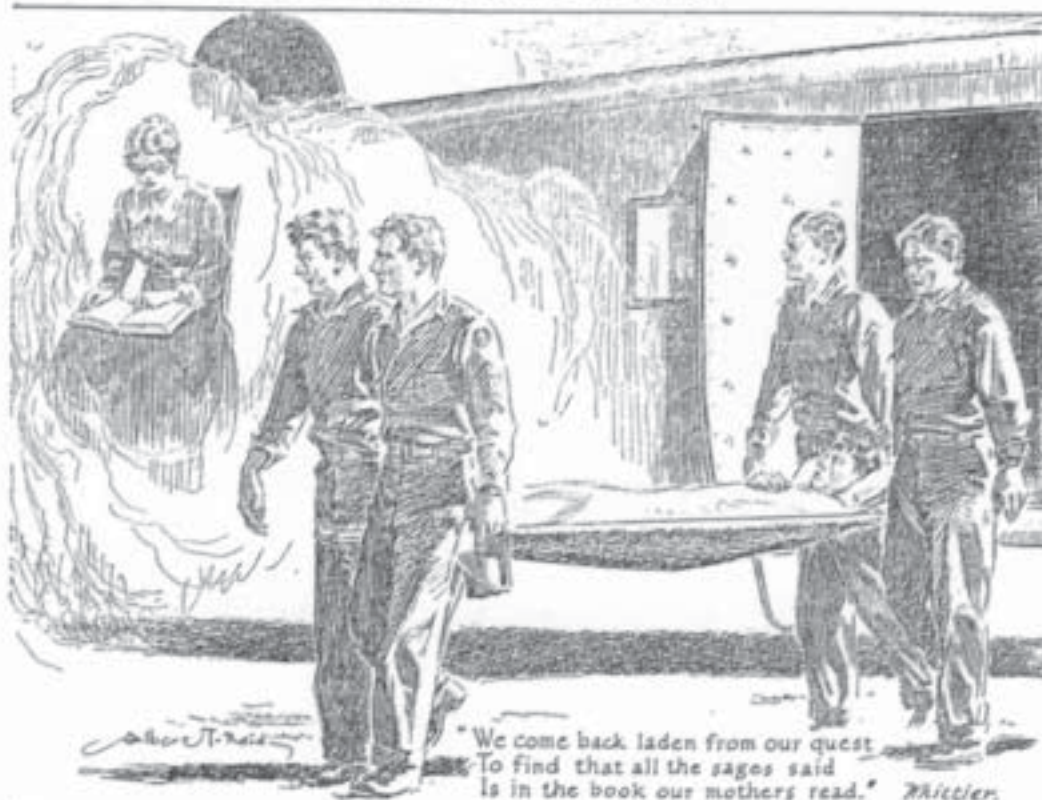
With full military honors, Fred's body—he was Pfc. Frederick W. Roller in army records—was laid to rest in Ridgeway Cemetery Jan. 15, following funeral services at the McGuan Mortuary in Indiana Harbor. Quigley Minor V.F.W. Post 2151 was in charge of services.

Fred joined The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company as a messenger in the Accounting Department in 1939 and left the company two months later. In June, 1940, he rejoined the company and was assigned to the Mason Dept. He was there more than two years before joining the Merchant Marines.

Early in 1943 Fred joined the U. S. Army and attended radio school at Camp Callen, Calif. He was sent to Europe in December, 1943, and was killed at Lichten, Germany, April 14, 1945, while serving with the 22nd Infantry Division of the Seventh Army.

Fred, a graduate of Roosevelt High School, leaves two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Howell and Mrs. Elvira Patton of East Chicago. Shortly before his death he received a Presidential citation for heroism and outstanding performance of duty in France.

Look to Bible for Comfort, Inspiration



"We come back laden from our quest
To find that all the sages said
Is in the book our mothers read." *Hitler.*

These boys, coming back from the fox hole and the jungle drew courage and inspiration from the Book their mothers read.

They won the victory in the name of the Prince of Peace.

Let us honor them and the country to which

they give the full measure of devotion by turning the Guide Book to Human Conduct for our inspiration, our strength—our victory.

Read your Bible EVERY WEEK.

The Laymen's National Committee, sponsors of National Bible Week, urges America to turn again to the Book Our Mothers Read.



What's the other thing we ought to do this Christmas?

For the last four years, the Christmas phrase "Peace on earth, good will to men" has had a pretty hollow, bitter ring.

This year, it won't.

And surely, one thing each of us will want to do this Christmas is to give thanks that peace has finally come to us—both peace—and victory.

One other thing we ought to do:

In our giving, this year, let's choose—first—the kind of gift that helped to bring us peace and victory and will now help us to enjoy them.

Victory Bonds take care of the men who fought for us—provide money to heal them, to give them a fresh start in the country they saved.

Victory Bonds help to insure a sound, prosperous country for us all to live and work in.

Victory Bonds mean protection in emergencies—and extra cash for things we want to do ten years from now.

Choose—first—the finest gift in all the world, this Christmas.

Give Victory Bonds!

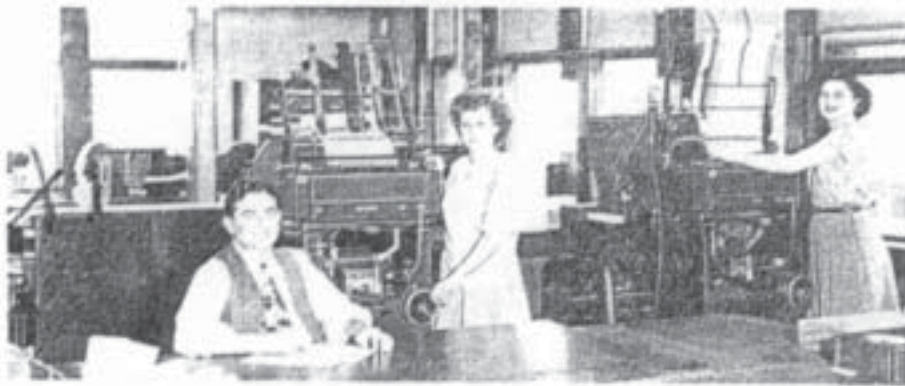
Production and Cost

The top picture is the coke, iron and steel cost and production group. First row, at the extreme right of the picture and reading from front to back, Mike Bodnar and Francis Hopkins. Second row, Leo Heimert, Don Fitzwater, Reid Carlson and Charles Smalley. Third row Claude Butcher, Larry Scott, Orville Sault and John Collins. Fourth row Elizabeth Matis, Earl Jagnaw and Arthur Zweig. Fifth row, Harry Mulder, chief clerk of cost and production.

Second row of pictures, left to right, Harold Cantrell, L. V. Stewart, Dustin Wickenden and Henry Barnett, all of the Tin Mill. Bottom row, left to right, George Hart, Julia Maleck, Gerge Camp- lin, Margaret Bruner and Fred Hady, all of the Tin Mill.



Tabulating and Addressograph



Sylvan Sylvester, assistant chief clerk, is seated at the desk while at the tabulating machines in the background are Dorothy Hufford and Lucille Paulson. This is part of the equipment required to make up the bi-weekly payrolls.



These five girls are key punch operators in the tabulating department. At the left are Thelma G. Thomas and Dorothy Paskiewicz while at the right are LaVerne Brownlee, Ann Hlavaty and Christine Kapitan.

Social Security



Left to right, Helen Porter, Larry Hunt, chief clerk, George Schroeder, Dorothy Whitted and Ann Colton.



Indiana Harbor Payroll Deduction Section. Left row, front to back, Velma McKeaynolds, Libby lyn Mason, Bob Huff, Horace Mallon and Ted Skager. Right row, front to back, Eve Winegar, assistant chief clerk, and Ann Kloubuchar.



Thomas Reid of the Stationery Department.

I Passed a Blind Man Today

I passed a blind man today and like most others, I passed him. I didn't even drop a penny in his empty cup. His heart was probably empty also. For, when his sight went out, there also went opportunity, hope and happiness. To him all that remains are memories of the wonderful world he once knew. Memories that tear at his heart because of the accident that robbed him of his sight, an accident that could have been prevented, an accident that will happen again and again until men whose work endangers their eyes learn to protect them. Eye injuries take a terrific toll.

Do you know that there are eleven manufacturers of glass eyes in the United States alone? They turn out bushels of them—gray ones, brown ones and blue ones, but you can't see a hole in a ladder through any of them. If your work is such that you may get a serious eye injury, wear your goggles. Ninety per cent of all eye injuries are caused by flying objects. They cost over \$50,000,000 a year. They cause the working man to lose over three and a half million working days, and above all, they cost the loss of precious eyesight which might have been saved.

Do you know that 80 per cent of your actions are guided by your eyes; that 85 per cent of your knowledge comes through them? How would you like to see black, to grope about in eternal darkness for life? Shut your eyes, shut them tight. Now, keep them shut for ten seconds. What do you see? Nothing! That's what a blind man sees and he sees a lot of it. A pretty girl doesn't mean a thing to a blind man. Outside, on a windy day, he might get an eyeful, but it would be nothing but dust.

You cannot buy one good eye with all the money in the world. You should care enough for your eyes to wear goggles when necessary. Not just any old goggles, but the ones best suited to your work. You can never tell when goggles will save your sight, when that sturdy lens will stop a flying particle that might otherwise rob you of nature's most precious gift. If but once in a lifetime you were exposed to the loss of an eye, that time would be of vital importance and then the best is not too good. Remember that a blind man wants nothing but his sight.

This is America

By John Ranck

35 YRS. AGO
MICHAEL WILAND
BEGAN MAKING
CARRIAGE
TIRES FOR
AN AKRON
RUBBER CO...



HIS FIVE SONS FOLLOWED HIM INTO THE COMPANY, SIMULTANEOUSLY GETTING EQUIVALENT OF H.S. EDUCATION IN GOODYEAR INDUSTRIAL UNIVERSITY...

FATHER MICHAEL NOW 70, HAS NO PLANS FOR RETIRING. OWNS HIS 6-ROOM HOUSE, GARDENS AS A HOBBY.



FATHER AND FIVE SONS ACCRUE OF 152 YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE WITH SAME COMPANY EXEMPLIFIES 21ST CENTURY MUTUAL RESPECT AND LOYALTY.

Marktown on the Party Line

By Jess Stewart

Ellen Southern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Southern, was married to Robert Connor, Nov. 2. Congratulations and best wishes to you, Ellen and Bob!

Vivian Llewellyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Llewellyn, and Richard McArdle, son of Chuck McArdle, were married Dec. 2. Congratulations and best wishes to you, Vivian and Pete!

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Shy celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary Thanksgiving Day.

Bill Hulsbach was voted the most popular freshman for 1946 at Roosevelt High School. Gene Donaldson was the star guard on Roosevelt's 1946 Champion Football team. Nice going, boys!

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Lester Muzzall, whose mother died Dec. 12. Also to James Albaugh, whose mother passed away Dec. 14.



George E. Kurtz Is 25-Year Veteran

By Hain Hylek

George E. Kurtz, assistant chief clerk of Payroll Department, started to work as a messenger boy, Dec. 15, 1921, under Bert Smith. He has worked in Tabulating and Payroll departments for the last twenty-five years.

In 1934 he married the former Jane Taylor. They reside at 505 Spring St., Marktown with their four children: Robert 11, Joel nine, Judith three and Mary Elizabeth three months old.

George's hobby is bowling. He was captain of the 1945-46 Sun-bowl league team that won Indiana Harbor section and went on to win the plant championship.

George has many friends and is noted for his kidding and that big smile.

Congratulations George.

January 1947

John Sutton Honored by Fellow Workers upon Retirement After 26 Years Service

By Harry Hartman

Tube Mill foreman, supervision and friends held a party in honor of John C. Sutton, lap weld finishing floor foreman, who retired the first of the year. John came to work for the company in February, 1920 and was very well liked by the men under his supervision and by his co-foremen.

Eric Jansson, as toastmaster, gave a short talk in which he complimented John very highly for his faithful service, and as a token of appreciation presented him with a farewell gift from Tube Mill supervision. Short talks were given by A. J. (Tony) Doyle, Harry Brown and the three wise

old men who are members of the "Alumni." Walter Hardwick, Arthur Gasche and John Sutton.

Everyone enjoyed the banquet at "Vogels." Community singing was the order of the evening, highlighted by a "quartet" composed of Sam Williams, Fred Dust, Jack Lentz, and Frank Arvin. They were assisted by the nimble fingers of William "Chad" Ross at the piano. Card games and goodfellowship were enjoyed after the banquet.

To John and his family, boys of the Tube Mill wish them the best of good health and may he be with us at many more parties.



Fred Dust, Art Gasche, Harry Brown, Walter Hardwick, Eric Jansson, John Sutton, A. J. Doyle, Herb Sutton, Jesse Kelley, and C. S. VanInwegen.



Harry Snodden, Louis Barrick, Mike Dugger, Robert Mauger, Harry Hartman, John Lentz, Sr., Sam Williams, William Ross, Edgar Lewis, Frank Arvin, Ray O'Rourke, Leroy Simmons, Mike Germack, John Perz, and George Kocsler.



Joe Allegret, LeRoy Sullivan, and Benjamin Gaynor, in foreground; Louis Brownlee, Roy Cornell, Michael Yancsik, Alex Balkovsky, Irvin Minkemyer, Otis Bruner, Bernard Van Kirk, and John Walker in the background.

Marktown on the Party Line

By Jess Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart are proud grandparents again. Alex Stew's wife had a daughter Jan. 3.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Ida Stump who has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Balaz had twins, a girl and boy, born Jan. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Klosky have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosemarie, to George R. McGuan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph McGuan of Indiana Harbor. Rosemarie is a senior cadet at St. Catherine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shy announce the birth of a son Jan. 8. The baby has been named Kirkwood Cline.

How about a little cooperation with this Marktown column? News items have been scarce lately. If you have any news, how about a little buzz on the party line—1583-J?

Bruder Promoted

Our sincere congratulations and good wishes to Otis Bruder upon his promotion to Lap Weld finishing floor foreman.

I Wonder

If I could hear my conversation
Repeated at the end of day,
Would it make to me a difference
In saying what I say?
Would I say that little thought
That's lurking in my mind?
Would I say those words of truth
Even though it be unkind?
Would I talk about that person
Whom I claim to be my friend?
Would I say that fatal sentence
Bringing friendship to an end?
If I could hear as others hear
me,
If I could see myself as you,
I wonder if there'd be a difference
In doing what I do?
—Craddock-Terry Record

"Lord, I'm not asking a thing for myself," prayed the girl, "but please send mother a son-in-law."

February 1947



R. E. Classen

By Nick Nickolic

Congratulations to R. E. Classen on his promotion to assistant superintendent of our department. He is one of our old timers, having entered the department in 1918.

Mr. Classen began his blast furnace career in the heart of the iron ore region where the corporation maintained several furnaces in Duluth. Prior to entering the field of his final choice he was well along in the field of engineering, which knowledge has served him well in becoming a highly rated blast furnace man.

Mr. Classen's wide practical experience in handling furnaces under varying conditions has proven invaluable to the department and particularly to the men on whose shoulders rest the actual task of banking or starting a furnace. We wish Mr. Classen lots of luck in continuing his successful career.

Food for Thought

- The greatest sin—Fear.
- The best day—Today.
- The biggest fool—The boy who will not go to school.
- The best town—Where you succeed.
- The most agreeable companion—One who would not have you any different from what you are.
- The great bore—One who will not come to the point.
- A still greater bore—One who keeps on talking after he has made his point.
- The greatest deceiver—One who deceives himself.
- The greatest invention of the devil—War.
- The greatest secret of production—Saving waste.
- The best work—What you like.
- The best play—Work.
- The greatest comfort—The knowledge that you have done your work well.
- The greatest mistake—Giving up.
- The most expensive indulgence—Hate.
- The cheapest, stupidest and easiest thing to do—Finding fault.
- The greatest troublemaker—One who talks too much.
- The worst bankrupt—The soul that has lost its enthusiasm.
- The cleverest man—One who always does what he thinks is right.
- The most dangerous person—The liar.
- The most disagreeable person—The complainer.
- The best teacher—One who makes you want to learn.
- The meanest feeling of which any human is capable—Feeling bad at another's success.
- The greatest need—Common sense.
- The greatest puzzle—Life.
- The greatest mystery—Death.
- The greatest thought—God.
- The greatest thing, bar none, in all the world—Love.

—NCR Factory News

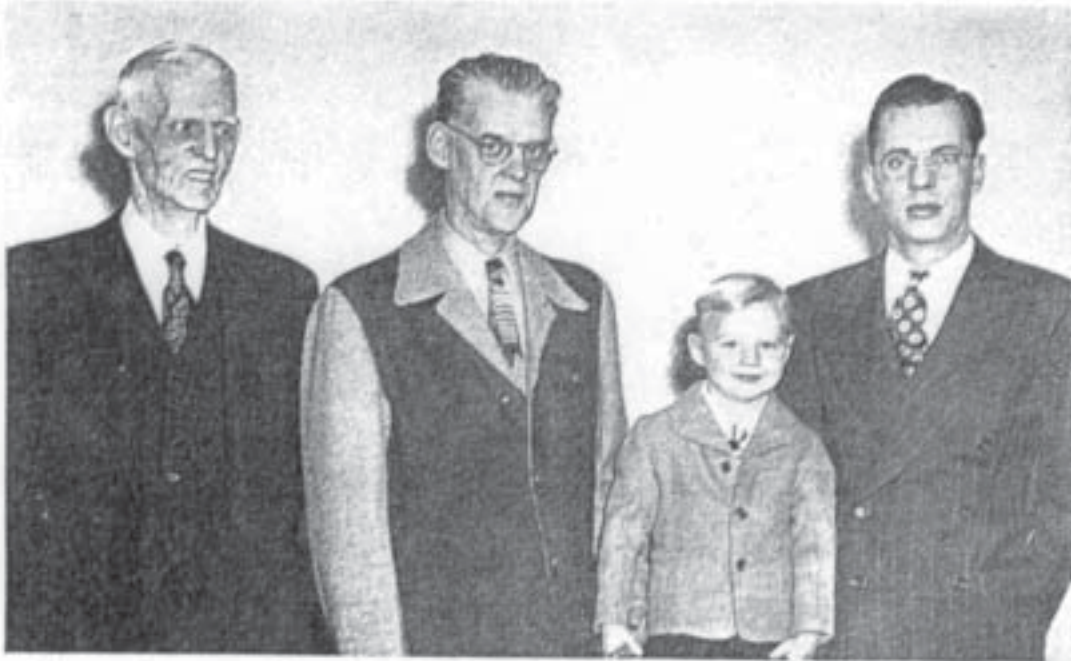
Bible Thought

Behold, I come quickly; hold that fast which thou hast, that no man take thy crown.—Rev. 3:11.



No. 9, Janet and No. 10, Lucyle Scott, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott of Marktown. Mr. Scott, better known as Scotty, works in the Merchant Mills and Mrs. Scott is an assorter in the Tin Mill assorting room. Lucyle is a student at Noll High School and Janet is a student at St. Mary's in East Chicago.

Four Generations—Three with Youngstown



Here are four generations of the Morton family—with 75 per cent of them Youngstown employees. Left to right are Dwight Hall Morton, aged 76, a machinist in the Shops Department, Pipe Mill unit, who has 28 years of service with the company; James Dwight, aged 52, a furnace operator in Tin Mill Cold Strip Department with 26 years service; Glen Wilbur, aged four; and Wilbur Roy, aged 26, in Tin Mill Cold Strip six years.

The Morton family is traveling the good and reliable Youngstown way—a good stable family working with a good stable company.

1946 Champion Fishermen Receive YEAA Prizes



The 1946 fishing champs and members of the committee are shown above with prizes awarded the winners. Left to right are: Ben Hayhurst, Ben Sharp, Fred Jay, Emil Sadewasser, Joe Vollmer, Peter Schohl and Harry Aire.

"WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE"



Lincoln Was No Quitter

CONSIDER Lincoln's record:

As a young man, he ran for the legislature in Illinois, and was badly swamped.

He next entered business, failed, and spent seventeen years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

He was in love with a beautiful young woman to whom he became engaged and then she died.

Later he married a woman who was a constant burden to him.

Entering politics again, he ran for Congress and was badly defeated.

Then he tried to get an appointment to the United States Land Office but failed.

He became a candidate for the United States Senate, and was badly defeated.

In 1856 he became a candidate for the Vice-Presidency and was again defeated.

In 1858 he was defeated by Douglas.

One failure after another—bad failures—great setbacks.

Yet he learned a lesson from every failure—he started anew with unbroken courage after every setback.

Because he profited by his failures and refused to give up, he became eventually one of the country's greatest men, if not the greatest.

Learn from Lincoln. Remember the setbacks that Lincoln bore before he achieved success. Refuse to become discouraged even though you seem to be having a hard time in life.

—Adapted from *The Praetorian Guard*

Tough Going!

"Oh, Lord—

Give me the patience to endure the things I cannot change.

Give me the courage to change the things I ought to change.

And above all, give me the wisdom to know the difference."

Marktown on the Party Line

By Jess Stewart

Mrs. Jim Trainor fell on the ice Feb. 1 and broke her right arm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barsich announce the birth of a son, who has been named Mark Allen.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Cy Higgins whose mother died recently.

Betty Weir was married Feb. 14 to Benny Gucowski of Gary. Congratulations and Best Wishes to you, Betty and Benny!

Supper Is Held

A pot luck supper was held in Mark Community Building Feb. 12, in honor of Mark Cub Scouts. There were 70 in attendance. This is the unit's 15th year of registration. It is the oldest Cub Scout pack in East Chicago. Lincoln Logs and decorations were used on the tables.

They sang "Happy Birthday" in honor of Joel Kurtz's 10th birthday. Den Mothers and Den Chiefs received certificates of appreciation. Richard Heim, Billie D. Snyder, Paul Ross, James Clark and Lawrence Weir were awarded Bear rank. Joe Moore and Robert Kurtz were awarded Wolf rank. Mrs. John Heim, General Chairman, was in charge of the monthly meeting.

Chairmen of the group were: Committee, Tom Weir; Program, John Heim; Treasurer, John O'Malley; Visitation, John Hazel, Sr. Fred Poulsen is the Cubmaster. Entertainment included short skits given by Den Pack, No. 1; Mrs. John Heim in charge, Den Pack, No. 2; Mrs. James Clark in charge, Den Pack, No. 3; Mrs. Charles Rankine in charge. Guests were: Mrs. A. Holzbach, Senior Chairman of Mark Council, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Treadway, and Mrs. N. Barenz. The Cub Pack meet every Friday in Mark Community Building.

Bible Thought

The lips of the righteous know what is acceptable; but the mouth of the wicked speaketh forwardness.—Prov. 10:32.

Presenting: The G. A. Holzbach Family



This is the family of G. A. Holzbach, turn foreman at the main boiler house on the steel plant side.

George began with the company Sept. 1, 1916, and worked three years as a concrete foreman out of the yard department. He supervised concrete work for the boiler house, rolling mills and other buildings.

In 1919, George entered the boiler house service. He worked for a while as water tender, then became a turn foreman, a position he has held about two decades.

The family home is at 37 Condit St., Hammond. Mr. and Mrs. Holzbach have five children, four sons and a daughter.

Edgar, aged 38, is a dentist in Chicago. He graduated from Chicago College of Dental Surgery, working at Youngstown

Left to right are: George, Jr., Rose, Mrs. Holzbach, George, Sr., and Andrew with Robert in the background, Edgar, a dentist in Chicago, is not in the picture.

his education.

George, aged 36, is a finisher in the billet mill here. He attended Indiana University and has been with the company since May 21, 1930. Andrew, aged 34, is a roller in the billet mill and has been with the company since Feb. 22, 1930.

Robert and Rose, aged 32, are twins. Robert is a graduate of Purdue and works in the engineering department of the Bell Telephone Company at Chicago. He worked at Youngstown during school vacations. Rose is the wife of Tom Wier, a crane man at the soaking pits here.

The Holzbachs have eight grandchildren.