

Presenting: Mr. and Mrs. George E. Boyd



By Bernice Wielgos

Above are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Boyd.

George is assistant fire chief and recently returned to work after being hospitalized at the Sanatorium of Crown Point, for about 21 months. While in the hospital he became quite a craftsman. He has made such delicate things as miniature grandfather clocks, wallets, pins, and purses. We welcome him back and wish him the best of health.

Mrs. Boyd has been employed as a counter girl in the Main Restaurant since November, 1946. My hat is off to you, Mrs. Boyd, for doing such a wonderful job while the going was rough. To

you, both, we wish you the best of everything.

The Boyds live in their own home at 930 177th Place, Hammond, with their seven-year-old son, Jimmie.

Heads Golf League



Roy Mulholland was elected president of the Plant Golf League at a meeting at Wicker Park, April 29.

Walter Bourque, a machinist at the Coke Plant, recently was installed commodore of the Indiana Harbor Boat Club for his sixth consecutive year.

During his term as commodore, the boat club has progressed from a few to 137 active members. The club has modern quarters at the north end of Michigan Ave. at the lake in the Harbor.

During World War II members of this club belonged to the Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla, relieving regulars attached to the U. S. Coast Guards.

The Club is sponsoring a new gigantic lake front park and beach project to be located at and around the present site, which will greatly increase recreational facilities for East Chicago and all neighboring communities. This program has advanced to the stage where all details have been considered and appropriate drawings have been made. The project has aroused interest in many quarters and is attracting more and more support.

WHO AM I?

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world. I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the nations.

I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of siege guns.

I steal in the United States alone, over \$300,000,000 each year.

I spare no one, and I find my victims among the rich and poor, the young and old, the strong and the weak. Widows and orphans know me.

I loom up to such proportions that I cast my shadows upon every field of labor, from the turning of a grinder to the moving of every railroad train.

I massacre thousands upon thousands of production soldiers a year.

I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently.

You are warned against me but you heed not.

I am relentless.

I am everywhere; in the home, on the streets, in the factory, at railroad crossings and on the sea.

I bring sickness, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid me.

I destroy, crush, or maim; I give nothing, but take all.

I am your worst enemy.

I am CARELESSNESS !!!

Marktown on the Party Line

By Jess Stewart

Congratulations and best wishes to Warren Springsteen, who was married Jan. 21 to Mary Walpole of Hammond.

William Hess, Jr., and Lucille Scott, both of Marktown, announced their engagement Jan. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Southern were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening, Feb. 4, in honor of their 10th wedding anniversary. Friends and neighbors presented, as added entertainment, a mock wedding which proved a "howling" success. The Southern's were presented with an electric coffeemaker in honor of the occasion. A pot luck lunch was enjoyed after games were played and hearty congratulations were wished by all.

A very successful card party and bake sale was given by Brownie Mothers in the Community Building Feb. 20.

We wish a speedy recovery to Robert Gregory, who has been seriously ill in St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago.

DIM YOUR LIGHTS

Anger and hatred are bitter tools,
As all men find when their temper cools.
One man found this to his deep dismay,
When driving at night in a selfish way.

"Dim your light," was the cry he heard
From a passing car, and in rage he stirred.
He whispered low to himself, "I won't;
Why should I when the others don't?"

Around the bend came a car, and he,
Though he knew the other fellow couldn't see,
Held to the road with his lights agleam
Till he felt a crash and he heard a scream.

It was on his lips as he staggered out
"I am not to blame for this thing" to shout,
When his face turned pale and his lips grew raw,
Stretched on the ground his own son he saw.

"Oh boy, have I injured you?
I had no idea you were driving too."
The boy looked up, "Was that you ahead?
Your headlights blinded me, dad," he said.

—Anon.

Story of the Pocket Knife

Sometimes small things are of great importance. Take, for instance, the role played by a small pocket knife in our War of Independence. That knife, presented by his mother, came into George Washington's life as a boy just after he had obeyed his mother's command to refrain from accepting a commission as midshipman in the British Navy. In presenting the knife to her son Mary Washington said:

"Always obey your superiors."

When Washington faced his greatest crisis at Valley Forge, his men ill clothed and starving, he gave up all hope. He called a meeting of his staff and astounded them by reading a letter of resignation. The assembled officers begged him to reconsider but Washington was deaf to their entreaties. It was then that Henry Knox, close friend and adviser of Washington, spoke up:

"Did you not receive a pocket knife from your mother with the admonition always to obey your superiors?" Knox asked. "Have you not in the present instance been ordered by Congress to command this Army? And is it not true that Congress has not yet ordered you to relinquish this command?"

For the first time Washington hesitated as he recalled his boyhood and realized that he must not let temporary hardships interfere with the tasks ahead.

Silently he tore up the resignation and within a few months the French government came to our aid and the Revolutionary Army was once again on the march.

How To Be Perfectly Miserable

Think about yourself.
Talk about yourself.
Use I as often as possible.
Listen greedily to what others say about you.
Be suspicious.
Be jealous and envious.
Never forget a service you may have rendered.
Be on the lookout for a good time for yourself.
Shirk your duties if you can.
Be selfish.

—(Christian Digest)

CAST OF CHARACTERS

I Won't is a tramp,
I Can't is a quitter,
I Don't Know is lazy,
I Wish I Could is a wisher,
I Might is waking up,
I Will Try is on his feet,
I Can is on his way,
I Will is at work,
I Did is now the boss.

—Earl Cassel.

The Ideal Wife

"A good wife," said an old-time clergyman, "should be like three things, and yet she could not be like those three things. First she should be like a snail, always keeping within her own house; but she should not be like a snail and carry all she has upon her back. Secondly, she should be like an echo, to speak when she is spoken to; but she should not be like an echo, always to have the last word. Thirdly, she should be like a town-clock, always keep time and regularity; but she should not be like a town-clock to speak so loud that all the town may hear her."

"I Know Something Good About You"

Wouldn't this old world be better,
If the folks we meet would say:
"I know something good about you,
And treat us just that way!"

Wouldn't it be fun and dandy,
If each handclasp woman and true,
Carried with it this assurance,
"I know something good about you?"

Wouldn't things here be more pleasant
If the good that's in us all,
Were the only things about us
That folks bother to recall!

Wouldn't life be lots more happy
If we'd praise the good we see!
For there's lots of goodness
In the sweetest of you and me.

Wouldn't it be nice to practice
This fun way of thinking, too?
"You know something good about me,
I know something good about you!"

—Annie Unknown

James R. Huff Making Outstanding Record at Indiana U. Extension

April 1950

James R. Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huff of East Chicago, is attending Indiana University Extension, majoring in chemical research. He began his studies last September and was on the honor roll his first semester with a 2.8 average, which approaches a straight "A" average of 3.0 points.

James graduated from Roosevelt High School in East Chicago in June 1949, and at the time of graduation was awarded the school's highest award, a golden medal for being the most outstanding student in the graduating class. The medal carries with it accomplishment in both scholastic and school citizenship honors. He was a member of the National Honor Society and ranked in the first 243 of the nation's 5700 senior students in the Society. He was the first student at Roosevelt High to get recognition from the National Honor Society's headquarters.

While at Roosevelt, Huff was a member of the school's wrestling team for three years. He was a two-mile runner in the cross-country team and a student in dramatics. He possesses an award



as a cross-country runner.

During his school vacation, in 1948, he worked in local Stores Department. He is active in the Congregational Church in East Chicago and sings in the choir.

Chet Huff, Jim's father, Chief Schedule Clerk in Production Department, has been with the Company 28 years next June 1.



Jimmy Round

Nov. 4, 1949, was a red letter day for Jimmy Round. He completed 30 years of continuous service with the Company.

Jimmy, who is 66 years old, was born in Chicago and has resided there ever since. He lives at 8003 Burnham Ave. with his wife and family. The two youngest, a son aged 17 and a daughter aged 11, are still home. Three older daughters are married.

Jimmy's first job with the Company was bricklayer helper. His next job was coolerman helper. He worked through the department as coolerman, booster engineer, heater and finally exhauster engineer — his present position.

In his 30 years with the Company he has never had a lost time accident, and has lost only two weeks due to illness.

His hobby is walking — mostly in the direction of 79th Street beach where he gazes over the lake in winter and in summer he includes the bathers. Jim says he gave up street car riding some years ago — ran out of window sills to carve his initials.

Another item Jim is proud of is that in his 30 years, he has never been "on the carpet"—as he puts it—except at home.

Marktown on the Party Line

By Jess Stewart

We extend deepest sympathy to the family of Joseph G. Bagley, Sr., who died Feb. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrell announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barsich announce the birth of a son Feb. 19.

Mrs. Alfred Luther is feeling fine after her week in St. Catherine Hospital.

Gems from the Bible

As the partridge sitteth on eggs and hatcheth them not, so he that getteth riches, and not by right, shall leave them in the midst of his days, and at his end shall be a fool.

—Jeremiah 17:11

Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? Who shall dwell in thy holy hill? He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart.

—Psalms 15:1-2

Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life.

—Proverbs 4:23

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Marktown on the Party Line

By Jess Stewart

Nels Hansen's brother from Denmark is here on a three-month visit. It is the first time the brothers have been together in 25 years.

The family of Mrs. Jaimen Wilson, who died June 18, wish to take this opportunity to acknowledge to their friends and neighbors grateful appreciation for the very kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy extended to them.

Richard Davids has joined the Army Air Force and is training in San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans celebrated their silver wedding anniversary June 18. Stell and Roy flew to Philadelphia, New York City, and Detroit for their vacation.

Newlyweds

Belated congratulations and best wishes to Dolores Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wheeler, and Alfred Smith, son of Mrs. Alma Smith, who were married June 5.

Evelyn and Dorothy Hansen, graduate nurses of Methodist Hospital, Gary, spent their vacation in Detroit and Columbus.

James Grant, son of Mrs. Ervie Hartkopf, was here from Florida for a visit.

William J. Conlee, son of Mrs. Ruby Conlee, was married to Fortunetta Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murray, June 26. Congratulations and best wishes.

Mulholland at Mayos

We all wish a speedy recovery to Roy Mulholland who was at Mayos for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Suter announce the birth of a daughter July 7.

Mrs. Chris Marsden and Mrs. Pluma Jones, of Youngstown, Ohio, sisters of Charlie and Jess Stewart, spent the last week of July with the Stewarts.

Recent Wedding

Betty Small, daughter of Mrs. Anna Small, was married to Sigmund Skoczewski June 26. Jessie and Steve Balog were the attendants. Open house for relatives and close friends was held at the Balogs. Congratulations and best wishes to you, Betty and Zig.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Danner. Al Danner, ill for several years, passed away July 3. The Danners were residents of Marktown for many years and to the generation who grew up to fight in World War II he was known to all as Pappy Danner, their pal and friend. Mrs. Danner wishes to express to her friends and neighbors of Marktown her heartfelt thanks for the very kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy extended before and after Al's death. Everything was truly appreciated.

Lou Finchum Gets Emblem, Big Fish

By Oliver Nichols

Lou Finchum, Coke Plant employee, recently completed 25 years of service with the company.

Lou has served in various capacities at the Coke Plant including pure stillman and assistant labor foreman. His present position is gas mixer.

Mr. and Mrs. Finchum are home owners. Between hunting and fishing and projects underway in home building and remodeling, he has the Black Oak residents agog.

He has acquired fame for his Dagwood sandwiches and coffee, the later being continuously on the griddle. Lou has a fine safety record.



Lou Finchum caught this 25-pound channel cat fish in the river at Fort Lowden, Dam, Tennessee, while on his vacation. Lou is a gas mixing station operator at the Coke Plant.

Girls Have Party at Deiotte Home



By Marge Beaghan and Cecelia Kapitan

Betty Deiotte was recent hostess to several girls from Tin Mill Met Lab. Seated, left to right, are Cecelia Kapitan and Harriet Daughtery while standing, left to right, are Violet Ballard, Marge Beaghan, and Betty Deiotte.

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Marktown on the Party Line

By Jess Stewart

Dick Holland married Patricia Connelly July 28. George Ashby married Doris Mitchell Aug. 14. David White married Goldie Mate Sept. 4. We extend congratulations and best wishes to the happy newlyweds.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parratt announce the birth of a son, Ronald Louis, Aug. 14.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Clyde Hendy, whose father died in July. Ruth and Clyde went to Iowa for the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John Barsich and sons, Michael and Mark, spent the last two weeks of August in Gargatha, Va., visiting Alex Stewart and family.

On Television

Joanne Bourque appeared on the television Knickerbocker talent show Sunday night, Aug. 22. She was featured at the organ and gave a grand performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pollack and children, Patty, Marie and Sonny, spent the last week of July in Canton, Ohio, where they attended the wedding of Eleanor Poskin, sister of Mrs. Pollack.

October 1948

Marktown on the Party Line

By Jess Stewart

Frances Griffin had an emergency appendix operation while away on vacation.

We wish a speedy recovery to George Johnson, who was hospitalized for several weeks in St. Catherine Hospital.

Also to Clyde Hendy who was in St. Luke's Hospital.

Joanne Bourque appeared on the Knickerbocker televised talent show and won first prize—a television set. Congratulations, Joanne!

Richard Davids flew in from Texas for a 10-day furlough.

November 1948

Marktown on the Party Line

By Jess Stewart

Mrs. George Bobbitt fell down stairs at her home and broke her leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Luther drove to Florida for a three-week vacation.

Congratulations and best wishes to Eleanor Morrison and George Vajda who were married Oct. 10.

Marty Mitchell spent her vacation in Johnstown, Pa.

Evelyn Hansen is recuperating after spending three weeks in Methodist Hospital.

Studying in Idle Moments Landed Good Job for Hampton, Mason Superintendent

James Hampton began mixing mud at age 16.

James Hampton, superintendent of the Mason Department, recently completed 30 years of service with the company. He well remembers April 6, 1918, the day prior to beginning his new work, as there was an unusual down-pour of rain.

Hampton was born at Paintsville, Ky., near the Big Sandy River. He recalls when there were no railroads in those parts and freight laden boats were pushed down stream with long poles.

How did he land in the brick-laying game? As a young man of 16 he was mixing mud for a group of bricklayers engaged in building a 52 room house for a millionaire. One day, while mixing mud in the basement, he found some spare time and decided to learn to lay brick in his own right. He built up a small wall, tore it down, then built it again. One morning while so engaged the boss' voice was heard.

"Jim, do you want to lay brick?" he asked.

"That's my ambition," replied Jim.

Advances Rapidly

The boss bought Jim an apprenticeship card and he was on his way to a long successful bricklaying career. After a year he began handling the contractor's jobs and was partner with him for several years.

One of his early and surprising experiences occurred in Winchester, Ky., while he was working on a project of building a combined city hall and jail. The chief of police was on hand from time to time. He told Jim that he would be the first person to be locked up in the new jail.

A few days later one of the workers called Jim a liar so Jim promptly knocked him through a plate glass window. The chief of police was nearby. He ap-



proached Jim and told him there was a crack in one of the jail cell walls. A fatal inspection trip was made. While Jim was looking for the crack the chief made his exit and Jim was locked in as predicted. (Just for fun).

Quick Promotion

Prior to beginning here in 1918 Hampton worked for the Smet Solvay Company in Ashland, Ky., builder of coke ovens. Two days after starting with them he was made foreman and has been in supervision work ever since.

He has supervised construction of ovens in Buffalo, N. Y., and Portsmouth, Ohio.

In 1919 he became assistant superintendent of the Mason Dept. here and was stationed in the Coke Plant until 1928 when he came to the steel side office. He became superintendent when H. Dunlap died in 1940.

His favorite hobbies are his home and flower gardens.

Gems From the Bible

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.—Proverbs 16:32.

Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men.—Romans 12:17.



Spotlighting The Steel Calendar

Structural Shapes in America

1854—Peter Cooper rolled wrought iron beams for use in "fireproof" buildings at Trenton, New Jersey.

1873—Structural ironwork inspection became general in this year.

1887—The first large American steel frame office building, The Rookery, was built in Chicago.

1889—Three major developments on mills for rolling structural shapes were patented in this year by L. D. York, J. L. Seaman and Julian Kennedy with Henry Aiken.

1896—For the first time, steel structural shapes were standardized so that engineers might work with materials of known performance, dimension and weight.

1948—Nearly 5½ million tons of structural shapes were produced this year.

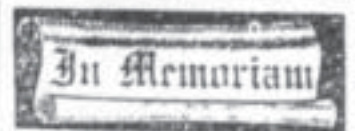
Harry Hartman of the Bulletin staff was commended by Donald M. St. John, director of publicity for The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, New York, for his contribution to the March of Dimes in the January Bulletin.

Christmas Tree at Tin Mill Attracts Many

Yule Parties Are Held in Various Departments at Indiana Harbor

Tin Mill office building along Dickey Road was one of the district's scenic spots during the Christmas holidays.

Night after night, hundreds of motorists drove past the building to see the Christmas display. Santa and his reindeers topped the building and signs bearing "Merry Christmas" and the company's name.



How Beautiful To Be With God

"How beautiful to be with God,
When earth is fading like a dream,
And from this mist-encircled shore
We launch upon the unknown stream.

"No doubt, no fear, no anxious care,
But comforted by staff and rod,
In the faith-brightened hour of death—
How beautiful to be with God.

"Then let it fade, this dream of earth,
When I have done my life work here,
Or long, or short, as seemed best—
What matters in God's will appear?

"I will not fear to launch my bark,
Upon the darkly rolling flood,
'Tis but to pierce the mist—and then,
How beautiful to be with God."

—WAYSIDE ALTAR

No. 1—Members of Marktown Cub Pack No. 1 showing their handicraft for November. In the front row, left to right, are Jimmie Constant, Jimmie Dougherty, Roy Allen Nordquist, Phillip Barclay, Donald Ednar. Second row, Bernard Welch, Robert Holland, Roy Osborn, Alex Rankin, David Strohm, and Larry Fluehr. Third row, Kenneth Anderson, Melvin Anderson, Robert Vale, Ronnie Vale, Herbert Southern, Dick Taylor. Back row, Tommy Costino, Billy Wheeler, and Mickey Bolla.

No. 2—Spectators during the monthly meeting. Front row, Nedra Nordquist, Gayle, Strohm, Marilyn Constant, Peggy Constant, Nancy Taylor, Dana Welch, Judith Kurtz. Second row, Gerald Vale, Jr., Frank Bednar, Joel Kurtz, Bob Kurtz, Lawrence Weir, and Eddie Vale. Third row, Russell Constant, Paul Humbert, Howard Holland, Mrs. Dick Dougherty, Mary Beth Constant. Back row, Mrs. John Hein, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osborn, Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Bednar, and Herb Southern.

No. 3—Cub Pack No. 1. In the rear are Mrs.

Marktown Cub Scouts Give Skits at Meeting

Bulletin Reporter, Photographer Attend Event in Community Building

By Jesse Stewart

Cub Scout activities in Marktown include many Youngstown employees and their sons. Interest in the present organization, Cub Pack No. 1, is increasing year by year.

The Bulletin covered their monthly meeting Nov. 23 and found an interested and enthusiastic group of people putting forth a genuine effort to capitalize on benefits derived from a well planned program of Cub activities.

Fathers and mothers of Cubs expressed themselves strongly in favor of the work, indicating that they feel sure the results will be gratifying in the good it will do their sons. Commissioner John Heim, a former employee, mentioned that he had great hopes that more and more parents would realize that Cub Scout membership is a large part of the answer to controlling juvenile delinquency.

Monthly Theme

The theme of the monthly meeting in November was, "Keeping Strong." Members of the four Dens in the Pack put on separate skits that emphasized proper ways for Cubs to build strength of body and mind.

A pot-luck supper sponsored by the Den Mothers, was a glorious start for a happy evening. Sixty-five persons attended, including the Cubs, officers, Den Mothers, Den Chiefs and guests. Den Mothers were presented their official pins and registration cards at the meeting.

Marktown Cub Pack No. 1 is a member of the Twin City Council and has four Dens in the Pack. Den meetings are held each week at the homes of Den Mothers. At these meetings the Cubs work on handcraft, prepare skits and learn songs for their monthly meetings in the Community Bldg.

Officers in charge of Pack No. 1 are Gerald Vale, cubmaster; Frank Bednar, assistant cubmaster; Herbert Southern, assistant cubmaster. Den Mothers: Abby Eloise Vale, Mary South-

ern, Agnes Constant, Gertrude Holland, Lois Fluehr, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Catherine Bednar, Carmel Welch; Thomas Weir, Institutional representative; John Heim, neighborhood commissioner; Charles Rankin, Cub Pack treasurer; and Den Chiefs: Dick Heim, Lawrence Weir, Robert Kurtz, Billy Dale Snyder, and John Hazel. Roy Welch was the previous cubmaster.

Sons of Youngstowners

Employees of Youngstown who have sons in this organization are Howard Holland, Dick Dougherty, Charles Rankin, Virgil Strohm, Herbert Southern, Clyde Taylor, Claude Wheeler, Leonard Bolin, Thomas Weir, George Kurtz, Darb Snyder, and John Hazel.

Boys who are the members of Cub Pack No. 1 are Roy Neal Ogborn, James Constant, Philip Bagley, Robert Holland, James Dougherty, Roy Allen Nordquist, Donald Bodnar, Larry Fluehr, Herbert Southern, Jr., Kenneth Anderson, Melvin Anderson, Ronald Vale, Dicky Taylor, Alex Rankin, Lee Davids, David Strohm, Bernard Welch, William Neal Wheeler, Carl Vale, and Mickey Bolin.

I wish to express my appreciation to Gertrude Holland, John Heim, and Gerald Vale for their cooperation in preparing this article.

Southern, Mrs. Vale, Mrs. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Nordquist, Mrs. Bolin, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Welch, and Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith.

No. 4—Kenneth Anderson in a skit "Keeping Strong." He handled the weights with ease.

No. 5—The Den Mothers. Left to right they are Mrs. Roy Welch, Mrs. William Fluehr, Mrs. Herbert Southern, Mrs. Gerald Vale, Mrs. Russell Constant, Mrs. Frank Bednar, and Mrs. Howard Holland shaking hands with Cubmaster Gerald Vale after receiving her Den Mother's certificate.

No. 6—A skit on health, showing Bernard Welch, Bob Holland (playing the part of the devil) David Strohm, Alex Rankin, and Roy Ogborn.

No. 7—Cubs in a skit "Health." They are Lawrence Weir, den chief; Jim Dougherty, Don Bednar, Philip Bagley, Jim Constant, and Roy Nordquist.

No. 8—A skit "Hear, Speak and See No Evil" showing Melvin Anderson, Bob Vale, and Eddie Vale.



Former Fellow Workers Bid Farewell to Nate Sewell



By Frank Sturmer

On April 7, former fellow-workers and other friends honored Nate Sewell at a farewell party. Presenting him with a beautiful wrist watch and a remembrance for his wife, Nate as his many friends call him reached the three-score and ten age in life and retired. He completed 20 years of service with the company last January.

Walter Bourque, chairman for the party, introduced Max Zeigler, the toastmaster, who in turn called on E. W. Steinweg, superintendent of the Coke Plant, and many others who gave fine tributes to this grand man.

It was the second celebration in two days as Nate and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary the day before. They were married in North Baltimore, Ohio, fifty years ago by Nate's father who was a United Brethren Church minister. They have been blessed with two daughters, three grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Nate's Response
We extend best wishes for

many years of happiness with his family and his hobby of flowers.

Nate's response to the many tributes his friends paid him is expressed in his words which follow:

Dear Friends:

This gathering reminds me of a traveler, who crosses the arid sands of the desert—he hails a fertile oasis with delight. And we, who are so loaded with the cares and perplexities of this busy world, love to cast aside our burdens and rest, and refresh our energies in these pleasant reunions.

It is an oasis in life's journey, nor is it for the present only that these gatherings are gratifying. Our lives are largely made up of memories which we shall love through the coming years, and look back to them as sunny spots amid the lights and shadows of the past.

"But 'ere that last one fades away beyond the mist, may I proudly say the words—God bless you, God bless you, God bless you, it shall not be farewell—We have again to meet, But happy hours are ever short And days of youth are few."

There's much to do and much to learn, Oh, may our aims be high, And ever lead toward that bright land Where none shall say goodbye.

In Accident

A couple months ago Nate was in an accident and confined in a hospital. Here is his response to those who bestowed their sympathies:

To all the men at the Plant: Words fail me when I try to express my gratitude and thanks for the sympathy shown me while I was confined in the hospital after my accident of Jan. 9. The calls and cards were appreciated and cheered me very much.

I want to thank Mr. Faddell

for the kind brotherly love shown me during my helpless moments at the time and since. Also Mr. Galiber for the artistic drawings and sketches mailed to me impersonating characters at the plant, sure were masterpieces and touched my heart deeply. It will always travel down memory lane for years to come and all who signed it. Thanks.

Now I want to thank all the men who so unselfishly made it possible to meet at a dinner given by them and the beautiful watch that was presented to me. I will cherish it always. Thanks to Mr. Zeigler and Mr. Bourque for their part. Mrs. Sewell wishes to thank all for the gift sent her.

350 Friends Attend Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs Sutton



The upper picture shows Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton and relatives during the golden wedding anniversary party April 30. In the front row, left to right, are Mrs. Harold Weaver, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton, and Herbert Sutton, son. Standing, left to right, are Harry Sutton, Sr.; John's brother and an employee at the Pipe Mill; Mrs. Phenia Halefield of Cleveland, sister of Mrs. Sutton; Mrs. Harry Sutton, Sr.; Mrs. William Nelson of Bellaire, O., sister of Mr. Sutton; Charles G. Feiock of Dayton, O., brother of Mrs. Sutton and Harold C. Weaver, son-in-law. The lower left picture shows the anniversary tree decorated with dollar bills and gold-wrapped coins presented by Sunnyside neighbors. The lower right picture shows Mrs. Roland Harris of Whiting beside the five-tiered anniversary cake which Mrs. Harris baked and served.

of Denmark Visits 4 Brothers Employed at Harbor

Martin Hansen



Five Hansen brothers look over a tin-plated sheet at the Tin Mill. Left to right are Alfred, employee of the Tin Mill Rigger Shop; Martin, of Denmark; Nels, Shipping Dept., Tin Mill; Edward, Annealing Dept., Tin Mill; and Fred, Skelp Mill on the Steelside.

Vast Country, Abundant Goods Surprise Visitor

Martin Hansen of Aarhus, Denmark is on a three-month visit with his brothers and sister in the United States.

Four of his brothers live in the Calumet area and are employed at Harbor Works. His sister, Mrs. Meriz, resides in Gary and the fifth brother in Pittsburgh, Pa. Having been separated from these kin for 26 years or more, he was enthusiastic about seeing them and checking up on those big "tales" they had been writing him about what a grand place this America is to live in.

Unlike his brothers who departed from Denmark to better themselves by grasping opportunities in America, Martin married and settled in Aarhus. They have two married daughters.

Martin is a foreman at the shipping harbor at Aarhus, where he has spent his entire life so far. Indications are that he has handled Youngstown steel products at the harbor.

Many Tours

During his visit he toured the Tin Mill and Steel Plant at Harbor Works, Westinghouse Electric in Chicago, the Stockyards, and other points of interest in the Calumet area. Prior to returning to Denmark he will visit his brother, Nels Kruger, in Pittsburgh and see the magic of that district.

Martin voiced praise for the United States. The vastness of the industries in America and the efficiency of their operations was a genuine thrill for him.

He is unable to speak English but he expressed his fondness for the beauty spots of the country to his kin. He told them he would like to remain in the United States.

An outing he enjoyed was a fishing trip in Wisconsin with his brothers.

German Base

Aarhus has a population of approximately 150,000 and is the second largest city in Denmark. During World War II this harbor was used by the Germans as a ship base.

Martin marveled at the large number of commodities for sale in business places in America. Goods are scarce in Denmark in comparison to the abundance in this country. There, the ration system still is in effect. Although plenty of money is in circulation, many things are not available at any price. The black market is not too active.

Since five of the Hansen family settled in this area it made it much easier for him on this historical trip. The four brothers employed at Harbor Works are: Fred of the 10" Skelp Mill; Nels, Tin Mill, Shipping; Alfred, Rigger Shop, Tin Mill; Edward, Tin Mill Annealing. All four began working here when the Tin Mill started in 1926.

When this rare brother and sister reunion ends in late September, Martin will return to Denmark on the same boat that brought him on the trip of his dreams.