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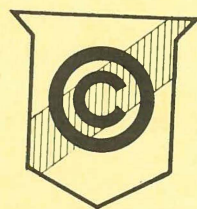
EDDY VALVE COMPANY

OCTOBER 1954

The Clow News

FOR AND BY THE EMPLOYEES OF
JAMES B. CLOW & SONS
Editor - H. E. Norain

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THE COVER

The Directors of the Eddy Valve Company held their first meeting at the plant in Waterford, New York on September 15.

The President's Page

On September 15 the Directors of the Eddy Valve Company held their first meeting at the plant in Waterford. It was a most interesting day for all concerned. For some time we have felt that it would be a good thing for the various divisions of our company if the Directors could occasionally hold a meeting at the plant itself so that they could see for themselves what wonderful people we have at our plants and what a fine product we were turning out. Last, but not least, the Directors could see for themselves the purposes for which stockholders' money was being invested. Each of the Directors expressed complete satisfaction and pleasure with what they saw.

It was only a few short years ago, nine as a matter of fact, that James B. Clow and Sons bought the Eddy Valve Company. For many years prior to that it had been run under the direction of Mr. Knickerbacker who believed completely in his own way of doing things which, in all charity, we must admit was different than the modern conception of business management. To say that we were surprised at some of the conditions which we found when we became owners of the Eddy Valve Company is putting it mildly. Almost immediately plans were made and actions started to correct many of the conditions which we found existed and which we would not permit to exist at any of our other plants. Many of the changes that we ardently desired took a good deal of time to accomplish. Many of the changes that we still want to make will take additional time, but the results of the planning and the effort made are now beginning to show. Many sections of the plant itself were in a run-down condition. They have been restored. Liberal use of paint and elbow grease have created an up-to-date, alert look in the company that was not there a few years ago.

The foundry building itself has been given a complete new look by the replacement of all the old wooden sash and broken glass with new steel sash and new glass, thus giving many times the amount of light that was available heretofore. Exhaust fans at the roof have been installed and even during the height of the pouring period the foundry is completely devoid of smoke - a sharp contrast to the condition of almost impossible visibility which prevailed.

The brass foundry has a completely new look with modern conveyor systems, core blowers, and oil furnaces so arranged that the maze of back breaking labor no longer exists, yet production has increased many times.

Perhaps the greatest change visible is in the machine shop. Still with much to be done, the moneys that have been invested by the stockholders in tools and equipment are now visible through the sparkling new pieces of tools and equipment that have been put in place or that have arrived and will be put in place shortly.

The new hydrant house with its present capacity of 22 hydrants per day gives promise, when all machinery has been installed therein, of nearly doubling that total daily output.

The office building itself with its new look - true, a good deal of it merely with a paint brush - but with its rearrangement of offices, partitions, air conditioning, and lighting, has brought words of pleasure and appreciation from all who have seen it now and were able to compare it with what it was a few years ago.

Throughout the whole plant, the company's desire to provide for the health and comfort of the men is apparent. The glistening, modern wash rooms are an outstanding example and, of course, a far cry from the storied wash rooms that were provided for the men under the old regime.

Perhaps the outstanding impression that an interested visitor like a Director gets when he goes through this plant is the spirit of interest and cooperation by all men that he sees on all sides. Friendliness is always apparent but interest and cooperation were outstandingly so. No longer need an employee struggle to lift something or push something into place by himself. There are constant evidences of close cooperation and willingness to help his fellow employee on all sides. This bespeaks volumes for the Eddy Valve Company and makes the job of supervisor and employee that much easier.

A genuine salute and a hurrah for the men of the Eddy Valve Company.

John Madden

Toll roads now stretch into ten states and promise expand ten times within the next few years, according to survey by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Right now, almost 1,000 miles of turnpikes - representing a 1 billion dollar investment - are operating and another 1,000 miles are under construction.

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Uncle Sam is the nation's biggest landlord, owning 500 million acres or nearly one-fourth of the total area of the continental United States, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.



SPECIAL RECOGNITION



The following were awarded the Clow Service Pin in September:

- Franklin B. Milligan.....Newcomerstown.....30 years
- William W. Doss.....National.....20 years
- Alfred Klatt.....Los Angeles (Gasteam).....10 years
- Roger Brelsford.....Coshocton.....10 years

INDUSTRIAL SAFETY

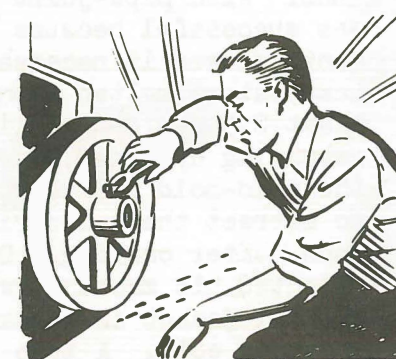
PROTECT YOUR HANDS...
THEY EARN YOUR LIVING



Wear work gloves when needed to handle rough materials. Watch out for pinch points.

Here are the points-to-date in the "Safety Contest" for August:

NEWCOMERSTOWN.....	437.90
NATIONAL.....	338.90
IOWA VALVE.....	302.15
EDDY VALVE.....	276.90
COSHOCTON.....	268.15



In using hand tools, select the right tools for the job. Be sure they are in good condition; that you know how to use them properly.



Keep hands away from moving machinery.



Dimitri de Lavaud Inventor of Centrifugally Cast Pipe

THE STORY ABOUT CENTRIFUGAL CAST PIPE

"If iron pipe could be cast centrifugally in permanent molds, production would be increased, better pipe could be made and prices would be lower than those for sand-cast pipe." When a 32-year-old Spain-born Brazilian, with no engineering education, expressed this view to an assistant, it was in reality a challenge he was issuing to himself.

He had already built an airplane, worked in his father's ceramics plant, learned to operate machine tools and studied the history of iron-pipe manufacture. He was startled to learn that others long before him had tried, but failed, to improve on sand casting and welding methods of making iron pipe.

"I, Dimitri de Lavaud," he said to himself, "will succeed." This wishful thought was mentally expressed in 1912, yet as early as 1809 a patent on pipe casting in permanent molds had been

issued in England in the hope it would make better pipe than the sand-casting method employed since 1660.

Because of his persistence, de Lavaud succeeded in building the first successful machine for making centrifugally cast, iron pipe. He obtained U.S. and Canadian patents and arranged to have machines made in this country. His machine revolutionized the cast-iron pipe industry.

Some biographers state the inventor's name was Dimitri Sensaud and that he tacked on de Lavaud, because his grandparents were French. His father, Evaristo Sensaud, a Frenchman, married Alexandrine de Bogdanoff, a Russian. Dimitri was born at Valadolid, Spain, on September 14, 1882. His father was in the ceramics industry and, it seemed, traveled much. His parents took Dimitri through Spain, France and Turkey and permitted the boy to get whatever primary schooling he could in those countries. When he was 15 years old, his parents moved to Sao Paulo, Brazil, where his father established the Osasco Ceramics Company.

In the next few years, Dimitri learned mechanics from practical experience. His admiration for famous aviators led him, in 1909, to construct an airplane which he piloted for a short distance. Next came Dimitri's interest in iron pipe. It was 1912 and within two years he had succeeded in building a successful centrifugal casting machine for iron pipe.

The machine, in the form of a steel cylinder with pipe-joint bell cores attached, was successful because Dimitri's experiments showed it necessary to use high temperature molten iron containing at least 2.5 per cent silicon and a cold, revolving cylinder, or pipe mold. It was the cold-mold idea that made it possible to extract the solidified pipe a few seconds after casting. Dimitri eventually patented his machine, which incorporated a water jacket as a means of keeping the cylinder cold. A trip to the United States and Canada resulted in patents being granted and companies formed to make pipe. According to Augustus M. Henry, patent attorney for de Lavaud, the first

licensee in America was the National Iron Works, Toronto, Canada. The concern established as patents-holding company for the U.S. was the Centrifugal Pipe Corporation of Newark, which granted manufacturing rights to the United States Pipe and Foundry Company of Burlington, N.J. The latter first used the centrifugal machines in 1921. A modification in the casting method was made by this concern. It arranged to reduce chilling of the outer pipe surface by spraying 0.003-inch film of ferrosilicon ahead of the molten iron stream. This method, it was stated, reduced the number of blowholes and made for stronger pipe of greater density than sand-cast pipe.

In 1916, de Lavaud established the International de Lavaud Manufacturing Corporation in Canada, which opened licensing offices in European countries. De Lavaud, now married and the father of three children, moved to Paris.

Royalties from his licensees brought de Lavaud millions of dollars. He established a student center at Paris where young men bent on becoming engineers could use laboratories and machine shops to

work on their ideas. But de Lavaud did not stop experimenting and inventing.

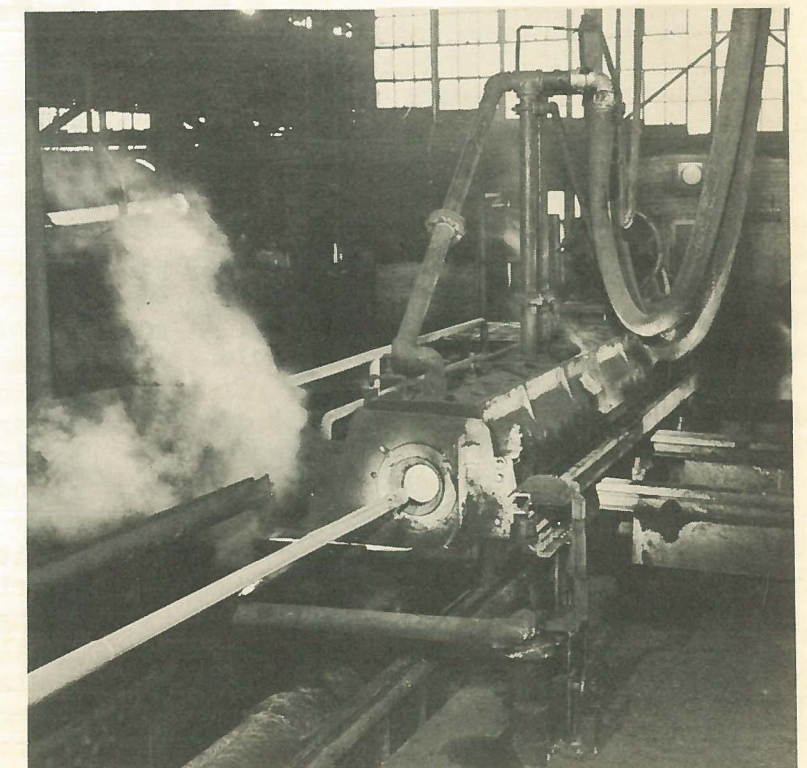
He built an automobile with automatic transmission and independent 4-wheel spring suspension in 1927. The aluminum Alplex car at the Paris automobile show of that year was a de Lavaud design incorporating the features mentioned. De Lavaud patents numbered 1,200, including one for a variable-pitch airplane propeller. France made him a member of the Legion of Honor.

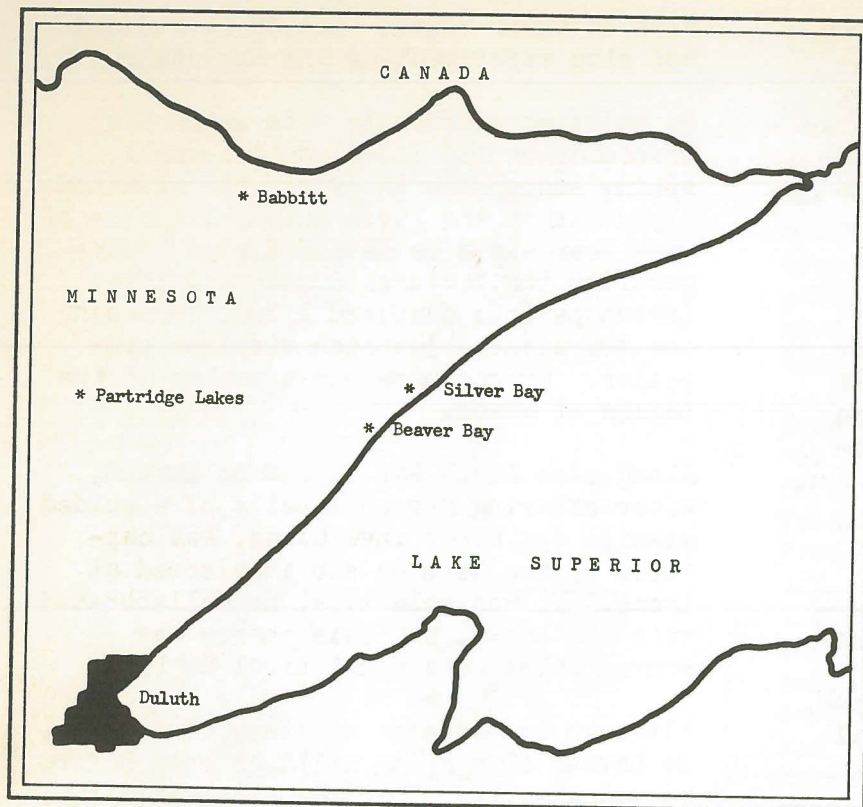
Along came World War II and de Lavaud, after offering France details of a guided missile and other inventions, was captured by the Germans and imprisoned at Lyons. It was said later he collaborated with the enemy, but this charge was proved false at a court trial in 1947.

Although he had made millions of dollars, de Lavaud also spent millions even before he was absolved of crime. Depressed and sick of body, Dimitri de Lavaud, member of the Legion of Honor and successful inventor of centrifugally cast, iron pipe, died in Paris on April 25, 1947, not long after his trial.

From "Oilways" May 1954

A de Lavaud Casting Machine in operation at Coshocton





Taconite regions of northern Minnesota begin to emerge in places shown on map at left.

TACONITE creates market for CLOW products

If the open pit ore fields of Minnesota are mined at the present rate, the iron ore supply of the Mesabi Range will be depleted in about 8 years. Knowing this the men whose industries depend directly on iron ore have begun to mine "taconite" - this is technically an iron-bearing chert or shale, one of the hardest substances known to man. It contains about 25% pure magnetic particles.

The processing of taconite consists of crushing the raw taconite until it is reduced to a fine powder, the iron content is then extracted magnetically and then formed into pellets. It is in this form that they are shipped to the steel mills.

As the need for taconite grows, so the need for men to work in this new enterprise grows. This being the case new cities have begun to emerge north of Duluth in order to ac-

commodate the people and their families connected with this industry. It is in these new towns that Clow products have come into use.

For a new community to survive it must have a water supply to meet the people's needs. Beaver Bay (see map) has installed Clow cast iron pipe and Iowa valves; whereas, the recently constructed communities of Partridge Lakes and Babbitt have installed Clow cast iron pipe along with Iowa valves and hydrants.

With the continued growth of this new enterprise other towns will undoubtedly be springing up in northern Minnesota and these too will require a water supply for the populace who will carry on the work in this new venture which is important to the progress of our nation.



Lengths of Clow cast iron pipe that will carry water to the new homes at Beaver Bay, Minnesota.



Above is a general view of the new homes being constructed in this area.



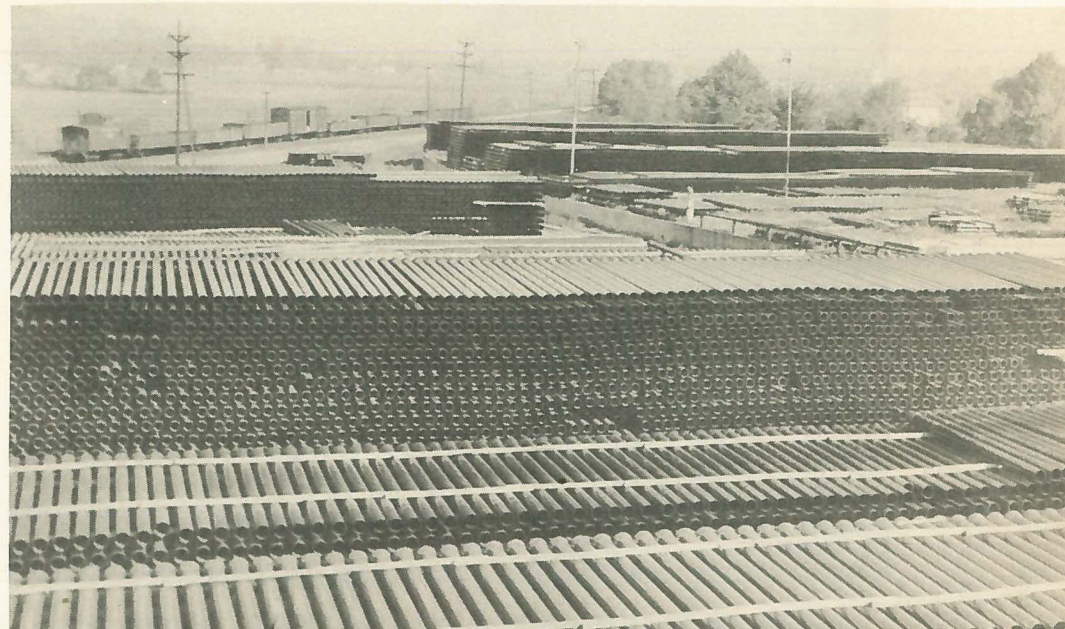
At right is a picture showing the typical terrain in this part of the country.

SALESMEN'S SECTION



THE
COSHOCKTON
PIPE YARD

Before and After



Above is a picture of our Coshockton pipe yard showing an abundance of our product on hand, while below is a view of the same yard as it appears after months of hard work and good salesmanship.

Here is a good reason to be proud of our Clow salesmen. It is also an indication of why we cannot always ship as promptly as our salesmen sometimes think we should.

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MOVIE STUDIOS
Are Also Users of
CLOW GASTEAM RADIATORS



Here is a picture of a movie "set" for the production "Island in the Sky", released early this year by Wayne-Fellows Productions. This set is in the Samuel Goldwyn Studios and a Clow Gasteam radiator is shown prominently under the map.

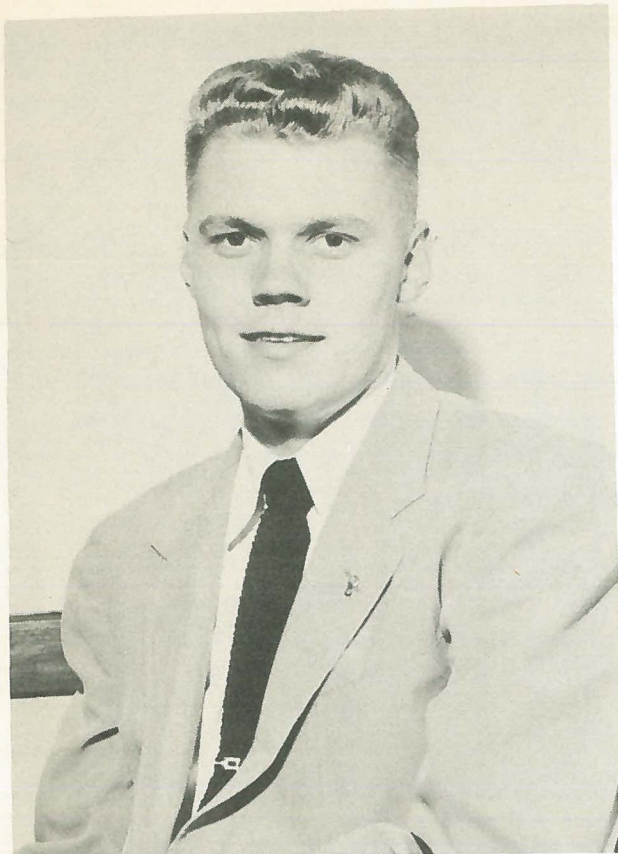
Joe Wall informs us that we have sold the various movie studios hundreds of Gasteam radiators in the past and that we still get orders from movie producers. The studios like the independent operation of our Gasteam radiators for heating widely scattered sets. They also appreciate the rugged construction - Gasteam radiators can take some very rough treatment.

L.P. GAS CONVENTION

MILTON CLOW was invited by the North Central Division of the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association to deliver a talk at the Iowa L.P. Gas Association Convention at Des Moines, Iowa, on September 20. The talk was "Getting the Heating Business - and How", and stressed the

necessity of getting out into the territory to make more calls on prospective customers. The primary importance of making safe installations was also covered as well as the necessity of protecting the profit margin by avoiding price cutting. This can be accomplished by means of better selling techniques.

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MOVES TO PHILADELPHIA

Grant Nelson has been appointed as Eddy Valve Company's new representative in the east. Grant was a former member of the Foundry Department in the Chicago office. He will sell hydrants and valves and all Clow specialties and his territory will cover Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Southern New Jersey and Virginia.

Grant's wife, Pat, was a former member of the Iowa Valve Department. They were married in May of 1952.

On September 13th, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts became the parents of a 6 lb. boy, Steven Edwin by name. The reports are that both mother and child are getting along well. Congratulations to Bill and Lil. Bill gets a break being in a field office, thus relieving him of cigar distribution to at least a large number of employees..... Bill Hackney has returned to Birmingham and is in the Sales Estimating Department where he has had much experience. It was decided to handle the State of Florida where Bill was about to become a permanent resident out of Birmingham rather than to establish the State as a separate entity.Bob Mangan is putting the heat on certain heating contractors and doing a nice job of selling boilers.....It's good to see Dan Haley back on the job again. Dan is recovering from a heart ailment.. ...Harry Harris, recently back from his vacation, is all rested and rarin' to goJim Healey is all set to move into his new home northwest of Chicago..... Gerry Kinnally attended the American Institute Convention in September..... Attending the Architectural Marketing

Conference were Bob McAdam and Don Lundell. The meeting was held on September 21.....

"KEEPING POSTED"

A new Committee has been formed in the Chicago area called the Plumbing Industry Trade Promotion Committee. Persons participating in this program represent the plumbing contractors, manufacturers and wholesalers. It is the hope of this group that through their combined efforts and through a group of meetings that a better understanding can be reached on the best methods to sell our industry's products.

It is the hope of all those participating in the work being sponsored by the Plumbing Industry Trade Promotion Committee that more and better business, as well as better business relations, can be attained for our industry.

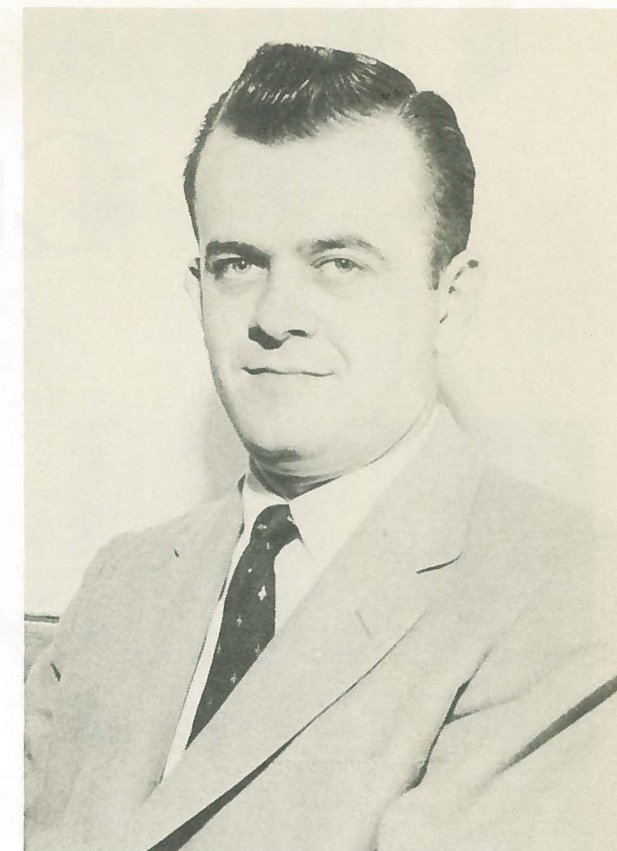
Gerry Kinnally is doing a wonderful job to help try and attain the goal that we have set out to accomplish.

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INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN

Martin Clingan came to Clow in July of 1954 to join our Industrial Sales Force. He is a graduate of Purdue University and has worked with other firms which include Franklin Supply, Universal Oil and the Lowden Company.

Martin has his home in Hammond, Indiana, where he resides with Mrs. Clingan and his two children. When not busy with the family he enjoys golf, bowling and model building.



RETURNS TO SELLING

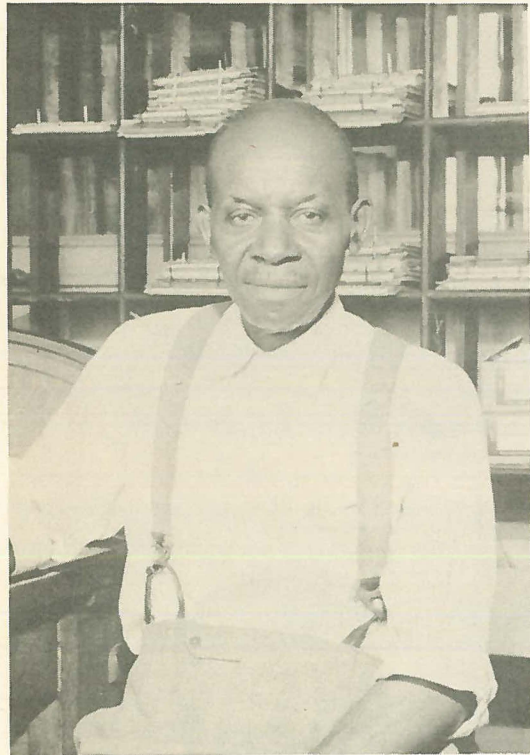
Len Fahlander who has been on the move this past year, will once again relocate. This time he will take up a post at Columbus, Ohio, where he will once more be on the job selling our products.

Len began his selling career back in 1950 as an Iowa Valve salesman in Illinois and Wisconsin. In December of 1953 he returned to the Chicago office to aid in the production of the new Iowa catalog, which has recently been completed.



CHICAGO'S CHAPTER

by H. E. Norain



ELYZE BROWNE RETIRES

On September 3 Elyze Browne spent his last day at Clow saying good-bye to his many friends before entering into retirement. Many of us around the Chicago office will remember Elyze and his philosophy of life, and the echo of his voice ringing through the halls as he called for his assistant "Jimmy". We knew then that life was going along normally at Clow.

Elyze came to the Company by way of the Illinois Central Railroad, for whom he had worked in the deep south, coming to Clow in August of 1926.

His favorite spare-time recreation is watching sports on television and listen-

ing to news features. To sit and watch baseball on his TV set with his adopted son, Sandy, is his greatest pleasure.

We wish Elyze many happy moments of retired life in the years ahead.

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HONORED

Although somewhat belated we would like to mention that the Chicago Plumbing Trades Golf Association honored Frank Fabbri on July 22 at the Medinah Country Club.

Frank has attended these golf meets regularly for the past 28 years and has made many friends in the trade. He was presented with an embossed, illuminated plaque as a testimonial and a mark of the high esteem in which he is held by the members of the Chicago plumbing industry.

Among those attending the affair from Clow were: Messrs. John Madden, Gerry Kinnally, Dave Nelson, Kent S. Clow, Jr., Bill Douglas, John Gee, Ed Smetana and Les Lindberg.

OUR RETIRED PEOPLE

A number of Clow retired people have visited the office recently. Those whom we have seen were: John Klabacha, Mooshey George, Jay Miller and Ted Seabrooke. Joe Chap has been visiting with the bowlers at the G&L Alleys at various times. He is still much interested in the sport of bowling. Ted Seabrooke was among those who played in the Clow Fall Golf Tournament. It's always nice to be visited by our retired people and we hope that they will be in soon again to say hello.



Elyze Browne is surrounded by some of the people who were on hand to give him a fine send-off.

Kneeling, left to right: Joe Caronia, Rudy Prath, Richard Di Domenico, Val Modesti and Larry Crownson.

Standing, left to right: John Gaffney, George Sennett, Roger Headtke, Lennie Davidson, Jimmy Jamison, George Micheff, Mr. Browne, Art Gramith, Detmer Wells, Ted Tyrcha and Tom Horgan

WEDDING BELLS

Rose Macchitelli became Mrs. Luciani on September 25. The wedding took place at the Santa Maria Addolorato Church. Our best wishes go to the newly married couple.

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VISITORS

Seen in the office the latter part of September were: Messrs. George Macdonald and Bill Weber from Eddy Valve and Dwight B. Richards from Iowa Valve.

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SPORTS

Bowling

The bowling season is once again in full

swing and at the moment Frank Hovinga is leading the league with a 181 average.

A few of the high games that have been bowled already are: Hank Stob and Buster Bongiorno with identical games of 213 on the same evening, Frank Hovinga 214, Dick Di Domenico 200, Dick Olszowka 209, Ed Smetana 205 and Mike Lack 201.

Golf

On September 11 there were 57 people who turned out for the Clow Fall Tournament at Briergate. It proved to be one of the finest golf days that we have had, with the weather being ideal for the occasion.

After a very fine luncheon at Phil Johnson's all the golfers were ready to tee-off at 12:45 and start the day's play. The final results found Bill Douglas capturing the



Bob Haak, his wife June, son Alan and daughter Carolyn enjoyed part of their vacation at a resort near Tomahawk, Wisconsin. Bob tells us that he has made reservations to return to this spot next year.

James Culbertson Clow trophy with his low score of 81. Two other golfers managed to get into the 80's, they were Joe Foreman with an 88 and Glen Carnahan 89.

The W. E. Clow Match Play Tournament was won by Bill Douglas as he defeated Dan Osko.

In the Consolation Match Joe Foreman was the winner over Dick Michaels.

Softball

The Clow softball team playing in the Sears Y. M. C. A. League, ended the season with a record of 6 wins and 9 losses. They hope to conclude next year with a more impressive record.

VACATIONS

Shirley Larson, Rusty Mc Arthur and Elvira Kroyer had a wonderful two weeks of fun down at Miami Beach, Florida. They traveled to and from their destination by air..... Lee Kelley traveled to the lakes regions to enjoy his vacation.....Henry Schnoebelen took in the Illinois State Fair while on his vacation.....Rudy Krempels took a scenic

drive along Lake Superior on the Minnesota shoreline and crossed into Canada..... Ruby Nikodem visited the states of Indiana and Wisconsin.....Dolores Jahnke had a very fine trip to Canada.....

et cetera column

Joe Foreman is the proud father of another boy.....Tom De Nicolo has been made treasurer of the Immaculate Family League and is also chairman of the Social Activities Committee - nice going Tom..... Mark Vogel is a very active member of the Leyden Township school board.....We see that Loretta Einspar is back with us once again. She is working in Purchasing..... Many of the younger group at Clow joined together for a party on September 25.....

NEW EMPLOYEES

We welcome those who have recently joined our company:

Fred Desidero.....Foundry Department
Valrie Ann Minko.....Stenographic Dept.

Study is a grindstone for sharpening minds.

CLOW FALL TOURNAMENT



Members of the first groups to finish their 18 holes of golf were, kneeling, left to right: Howie Norain, Bill Douglas and Dan Osko. Milo Marcis who took the picture was the fourth member of this group.

Standing, left to right: "Pete" Clow, Hank Stob, Glen Carnahan and Dave Nelson

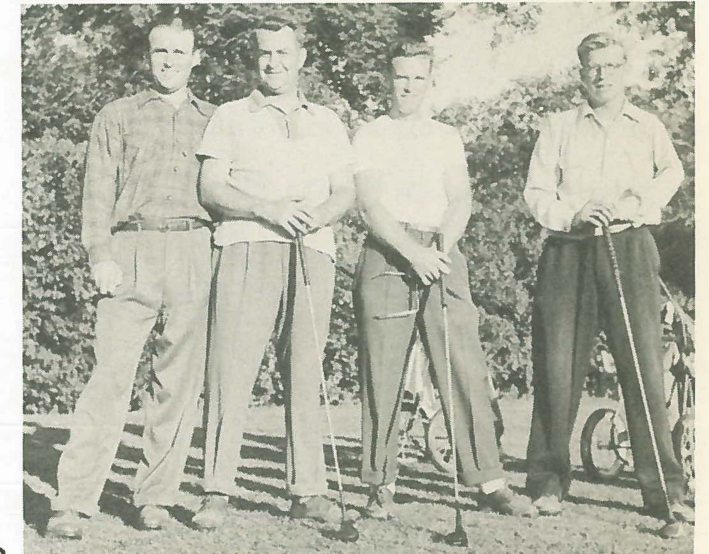


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1. This group was made up of the finalists of our Consolation Match. They are left to right: Tom Barnefield, Dick Michaels, Bob Mangan and Joe Foreman. Joe was the winner of the match.

2. The foursome here was made up of Ken Hersted, Jim Healey, Marsh Hersted (guest), and Wally Furst.

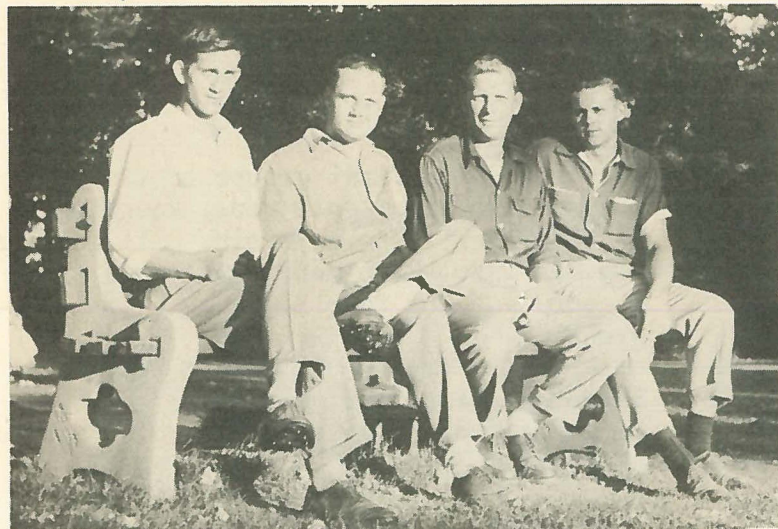
3. Here is the smiling foursome pausing a moment for this picture, left to right: Bill Burke, George Micheff, Dick Olszowka and Jay Hoar.



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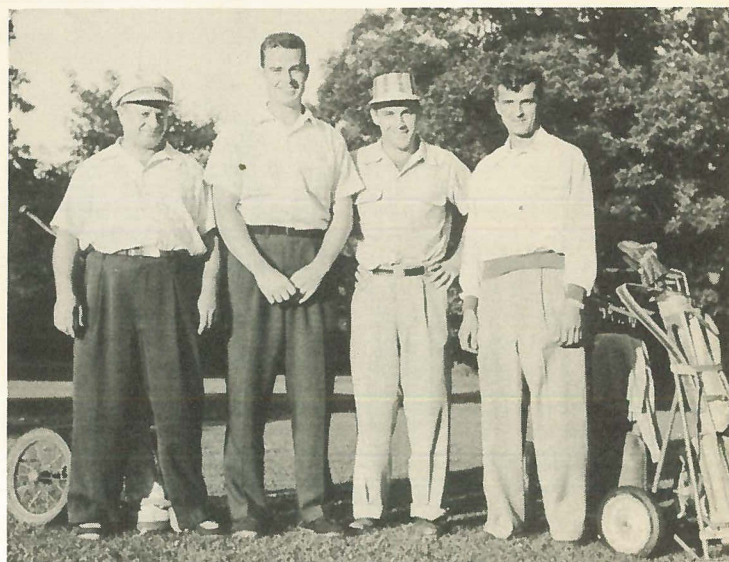


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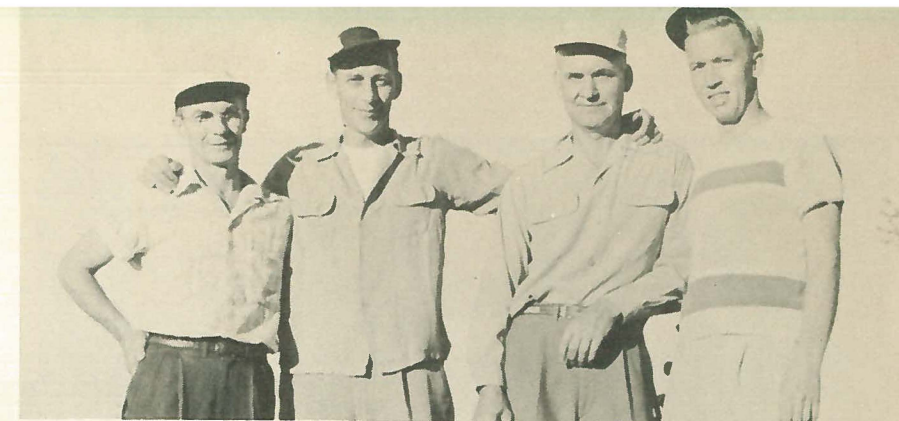


Relaxing for a brief period while their picture is taken are, left to right: R. Vanderleest (guest), Frank Hovinga, H. Folgers (guest) and Bob Heffelfinger.

In this foursome at right we find, left to right: Tom De Nicolo, Marty Killeen, J. Killeen (guest) and Dick Di Domenico



Making up this group of golfers are, left to right: Mike Burke, Phil Christopher, Don Zagon and Lennie Fricano.



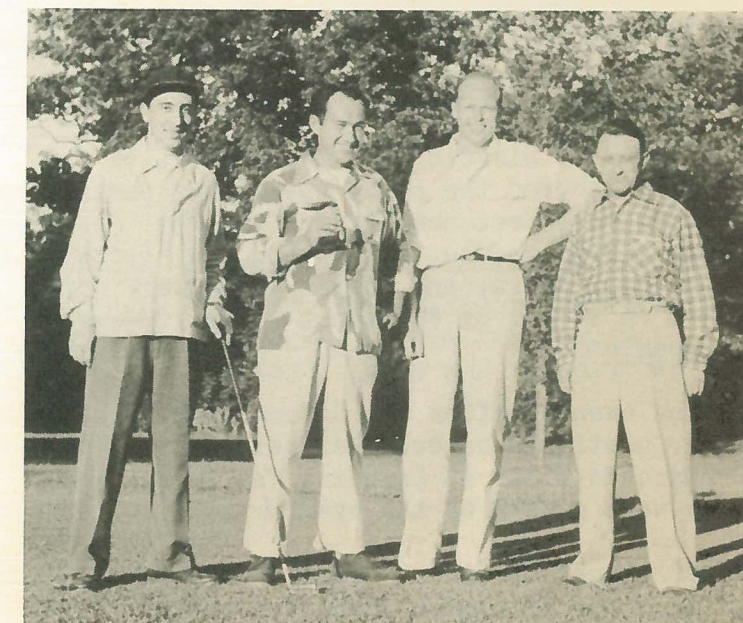
Taking time out for this picture before retiring for the day were, left to right: Harvey Schoeman, Ernie Schultz, Hank Schnoebelen and Don Lundell.

The Cast Iron Department is well represented here. Left to right are: Gene Strack, S. Alk (guest), Lew Alk and Sub Kmiecik.



This foursome, pictured at right, are left to right: Joe Cicero, Marty Bobber, Bob Hanck and Joe Arendt.

Among the ladies whom attended the golf tournament were: Dorothy Natter, Bea Tarragano, Maxine Borchardt, Virginia Power and Marilyn Tisdahl.



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EDITION

by Walt Sorensen



Oscar Baker, now living in Florida, blew in from the sunny southland with hurricane "Carol" and paid a visit to Eddy.

Being our former Maintenance Foreman, Oscar was greatly impressed with the modernization program that has taken place at Eddy. His only regret was that he hadn't been able to enjoy these modern trends during his time.

Oscar took time out to give Ralph Lombardo (left) and Dick Page (center), members of his old crew, a word of advice about the job which they were doing.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET

The Board of Directors of the Eddy Valve Company honored the plant by holding their meeting here September 17 and 18. The Messrs. John Madden, Donald Douglas, Harry Clow, Jack Byers, and George O'Day were taken on a tour of the plant by Mr. George Macdonald

In the evening after the Directors had held their meeting a banquet was held at the Crossroads Diner at Lathams. The foremen of Eddy were guests of the evening.

After dinner President John Madden spoke a few words of praise about the warm wel-

come that the men of the Machine Shop and Foundry had extended to the Directors and himself.

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NEW EMPLOYEES

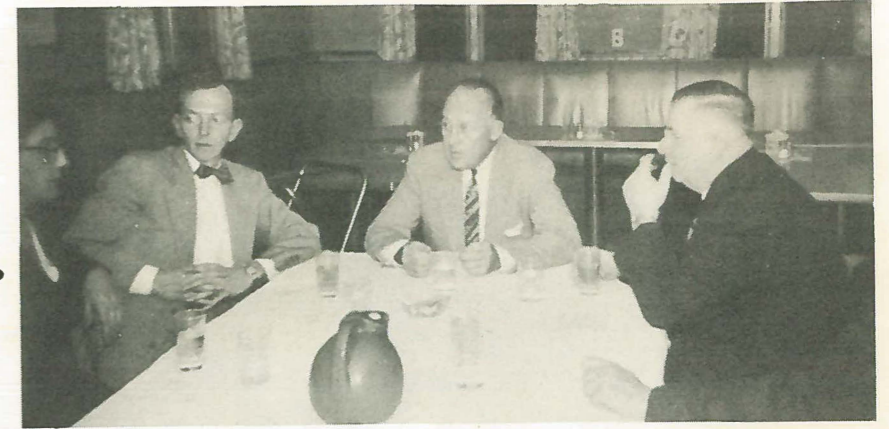
We would like to welcome the following men to Eddy:

Frank Lewandusky, Laborer, Hydrant Dept.
Matt Tomaro, Pattern Makers understudy
Donald Marsett, Laborer, Casting Yard
Robert Garrett, Laborer, Machine Shop
John Duval, Laborer, Machine Shop

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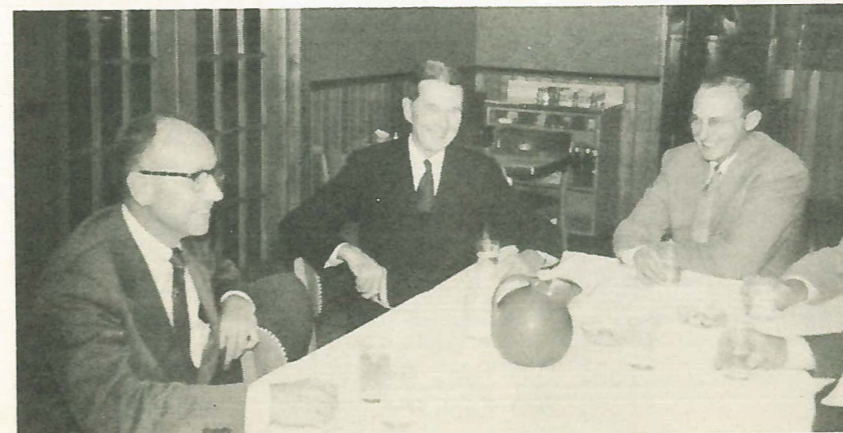
DIRECTORS' and FOREMEN'S BANQUET

Lee Nielsen, John Madden and Frank Galerie listen to Ken Bolton as he discusses personnel problems.



Ben Maron, George Macdonald, Bill Le Blanc and Jack Byers are in a jovial mood as Charlie Bryk takes their picture.

Charles Wright, George O'Day and Ben Maron talk about the old days when Mr. O'Day was in charge of sales at Eddy.



Also in a jovial mood were, left to right, George Painton, Mr. Donald Douglas and Charles Wright.

RECORD DAY
at EDDY



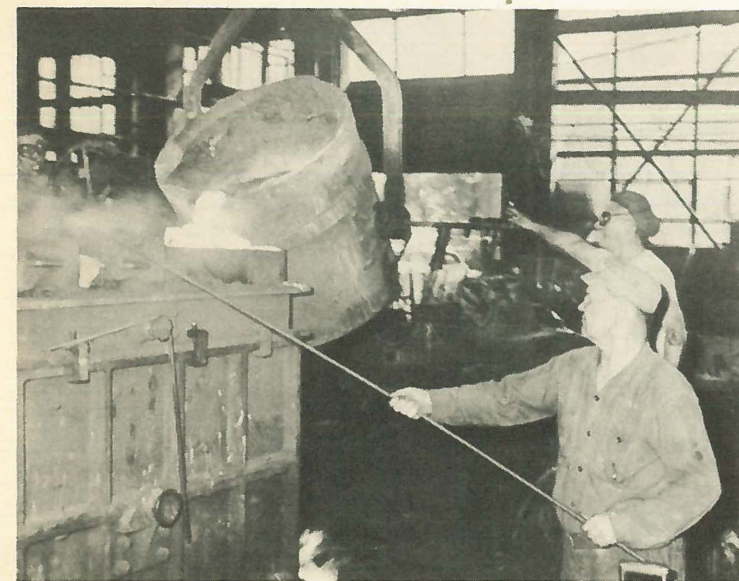
Chick Grestini, Harry Habura and Armand Thyot watch the first ladle of iron being poured from the 31 charges.



Harold Baker, Frish Baillargeon, Bill Le Blanc, Pat O'Rourke and Howard Enides were all smiles when they learned of the record breaking day at Eddy.



Armand Thyot, Frank Coones, Stan Helnarski and Frish Baillargeon of the Cupola Gang just before they started record charge.



Tony Walkauckas and Bob Wallace pouring a 48" valve body on the record day.

A RECORD!

September 2 was one of the busiest days in the history of the Eddy Valve Company. On that day the Iron Foundry, under Bill Le Blanc, poured a record of 31 charges of iron.

To many of us this doesn't mean a great deal,

but when we come to realize just what one charge consists of, then we can get an idea of what this record means.

A charge is made up of 800 lbs. of scrap iron, 150 lbs. of steel, 450 lbs. of pig iron, 200 lbs. of coke and 38 lbs. of lime stone.



The Foundry Yard as it was being cleaned during the vacation shut down. It will be used for flask storage.

VACATIONS

Art Boyer and family camped at Speculator Lake.....Bill Le Blanc visited his home town of Cocharne, Ontario up near Hudson Bay.....Lee Nielsen and Ed Sliwinski built a garage for Ed's new car.....Arvis Richardson visited his folks in Missouri.....Frish Baillargeon and his wife visited St. Agnes De Bupre, Canada, Old Orchard and Hampton Beach, Maine...Frank Hallock and his wife visited the Ausable Chasm and spent some time in the town of Fremont Center where his wife's farm is located. They also saw his wife's parents at Port Jarvis...Tom Ross visited Hampton Beach.....Chick Grestini visited Canada and Hampton Beach.....Tony Balnaitis spent his two weeks at Paradox Lakes....Howard Enides visited Champlain...Frank Wilcox went to Hampton Beach...Ed Lemrow camped at Loull Lake....Stan Lewandusky did some work around the house.....Stan Tokarz camped at Matt Beach...Don Burnett painted his house while his wife was awaiting the stork....Warren and Harold Baker camped at Lake Lauderdale...Lew Modesti, Al Succucci, Bill Gultman and Dick Page traveled to Saratoga...Frank Desautels went to Hampton Beach.....Mac Caradori visited Orchard Beach and Hampton Beach....Paul Robert visited relatives in Canada.....Al Faulkner and Jack Lanthier were serving with the National Guard in Plattsburg....

Tom and Bill Henningsen visited old friends in Brooklyn....

SICK CALL

Roger Danis is recovering from a fractured skull and broken hip. He also has had an operation for appendicitis. We hope to see him back to work soon....Walt Deyo is now back on the job and it's nice to see him in the Hydrant Dept. once again...We hope to see Carl Wilcox back soon, although he doesn't know when he will return.....George Watson should be back when this issue is out....Bill Flaherty should be back with us in October....Ray Bechand is uncertain as to when he can return....Walt Bakatis is expected back soon after having had an operation.

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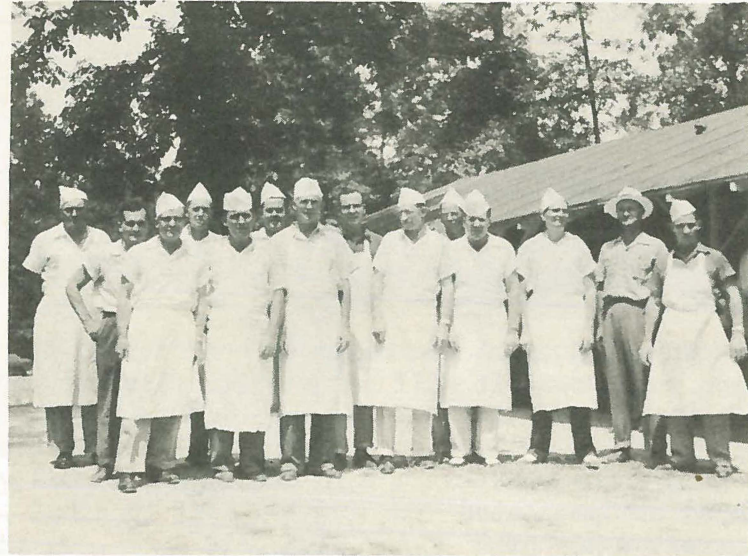
Charles Dillon has been promoted to head our Hydrant Department. He will be in charge of the machining of all hydrant parts. Charlie came to us in October 1945 and in that time he has worked in the Iron Machine Shop and the Maintenance Department. Congratulations on your new appointment.

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Mike Suchecki's grandson, Eddy Marks did a fine job of catching an 11 lb. 8 oz. fish at Saratoga Lake recently. Mike wishes that he had some of that luck with his fishing.

of National Interest

by Charles Hooper



The preparation and serving committee of the August 28 picnic held at Birmingham.

PICNIC HELD AUGUST 28

The picnic for white employees and their families was held at Camp Cosby, Saturday, August 28th. Festivities started at 10:00 o'clock and ended with the drawings for the grand prizes. Games, contests, barbecue lunch, square dancing and swimming were enjoyed by the group.

The preparation and serving committee consisting of H.J. Franklin, Ray Taylor, L.C. Rotton, Goober Sharrit, Bert Fulmer, W.C. Harkey, Alfred Horton, Scotty Kelley, Aubrey Foote, Orba Pointer, W.T. Foote, Frank Harris, Euel Jones, A.H. Rucks, W.O. Beasley, W.M. Collins, Claude Beasley, A.W. Pearman, W.L. Coker, Luke Smith, Harold Thornton, Jack Bennett, Benn Spann, Bob Miller, H.G. Hannah and M.D. Neptune. These men did a remarkable job of serving the entire crowd in approximately 45 minutes.

The two Thomasons, Tutt and Jack, handled

the microphone throughout the day announcing the contests and events which took place. Our sincere appreciation and thanks go to the members of the general committee and the various employees who directed the various contests. Thanks again to John Horton, George Smith, Van Parks, George Hawkins, Fletcher Hyde, James Dorman, Raymond Smith, Ewen Self, Charlie Startley, Ira Hallmark, Grady Turner, Raphael Yarbrough, James Taylor, Lecile Self, Fred Busby, Denson Kelley, Sam Clevenger, Euel Quick, Johnnie Johnson, Gerald Collins, Joe Miller, Basil Eades, George Little, James Layton and Burney Pyle.

Several events and contests were held in the afternoon at the lake front where a plug casting contest, boat race, and tube race were held.

The children participated in several contests consisting of balloon bursting, balloon blowing, marshmallow eating, banana eating and bag bursting. These

PICNIC PICTURES



General view of the plug casting contest.

contests afforded many opportunities for the children to win some prizes and help make the picnic a success.



Many of the children participated in the contests.



At left, square dancing proved as popular as ever this year. Euel Jones, J. R. Bryant, John Sisson, Raphael Yarbrough and W. U. McFarland are shown with their partners.



Contest winners- Sue Rockhill won the employee prize, Mrs. L. O. Grigsby won the employee's wife prize, Mrs. W. L. Dendy won the general prize and Mrs. John Rylant won the retired employee prize. Other contest winners are shown with their very fine gifts.

GOLF

The W.E. Clow Trophy Tournament started September 24. In the first round of play it was Clyde Hooper over Warren Whitney; Bill Wayne over Clarence Forte; Tutt Thomason over Gene Foote; Jimmy Layton over Herbert Parker; Aubrey Foote over Neil Maxwell; Earl Alley over Con Coupland; Pride Jones over George Little; Conrad Bonham over Don Parks; Erskin Maddox over Ed White; Scotty Kelley over Gene Love; Arthur Rice over Cecil Forbes; Irwin Godwin over Ozzie Moncrief; Charles Salvage over Bill Gerald; Nelson Smith over Noel Smith; Nep Neptune over Jack Bennett; Euel Jones over Joe Shores.

NEAL PEOPLES

Several issues ago a write-up was made about Neal Peoples, a retired employee, his home and farm at Talladega Springs, Alabama. Two weeks ago Neal's home was

completely destroyed by fire. No clothing or furniture was saved. Everyone has responded most generously in helping Neal and his family. Last Friday, a collection was taken at the main gate for Neal. Employees have given clothing and furniture and the company is helping Neal procure building materials to assist him in building a modest home on his farm. Neal asked me to express to the company and the employees his appreciation for the many nice things that have been done for him. We hope to have pictures of Neal's rebuilt home in another issue of Clow News in the near future.

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Father looked up from his racing news and noticed the baby in the buggy. Turning to his wife he said: "Baby's nose is running." His wife snorted and snapped: "Don't you ever think of anything except horseracing?"

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GOLF at BIRMINGHAM



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1. Warren Whitney, Gene Foote, Tutt Thomason and Clyde Hooper played in the same foursome.

2. Con Coupland, Bill Waine, Clarence Forte and Earl Alley posed for Scotty's camera just before teeing off.

3. Erskin Maddox, Ed White, George Little and Arthur Rice look at the "birdie" before trying to make that bird out on the course.

4. Gene Love, Nep Neptune, Ozzie Moncrief and Scotty Kelley posed for this shot.

5. Neil Maxwell, Don Parks, Aubrey Foote and Conrad Bonham are all smiles for the camera.



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Serving and preparation committee for the picnic held on August 21.

HOLD PICNIC AUGUST 21

The picnic for colored employees was held on August 21, Friday afternoon, just before the picnic, heavy rains flooded the entire barbecue and picnic area. The barbecuing committee had just started the fires to cook the meat in preparation for the big day when they had to make a hasty retreat. The meat was barbecued at Camp Cosby Friday night and then brought back to the village grounds Saturday morning for the picnic. Robert Holloman,

L.C. Wright, Felix Williams, Fayt Bowman, and Damon Lucas did an excellent job of barbecuing.

Robert Holloman has been barbecuing for so many years that he has lost count of just how many barbecues he has cooked. Robert says the one sure way to get rain is just to have him and the other members of the barbecuing committee start cooking.

Although the deluge made it necessary for some of the events to be cancelled, several hundred people enjoyed the lunch and the awarding of prizes.

The general committee composed of Arthur Range, Green Robinson, Tom Booker, Ed Peterson, Tom Smith, Cap Goosley, Ernest Coppins, and the serving and preparation committee composed of Percy Brown, Charlie Iverson, James Howard, James Smith, Fred Hines, Sherman Hines, Robert Brown, Roy Wright, Bernard Bradford, Will Talley, Flozell Bates, Patrick Quinn, Fayt Jones, Levi Pinkney, and Wilbur Wilson handled their jobs well.

Prizes were awarded to many employees. Caesar Richardson won the retired employee prize, John Henry Harris won the employee prize and Hezekiah McClain won the general prize. Other winners were Cap Goosley



Robert Holloman busy with the barbecues.



Mr. Ed White, Works Manager, is shown addressing the crowd at the picnic for the colored employees at National.

Patrick Quinn, Nellie Johnson, Sallie May Washington, Charlie Brown, Abraham Holt, Mary Fritts, James Poole, Gene Flood and Mary Frances Smith.



Above: Waiting in line at the picnic.

Below: General view of the picnic grounds.



Newcomerstown NOTES

by Harold Schlarb



Superintendent, Johnnie Ricketts presents C. R. Crater with his 50 year pin as Mr. Tom Ripley and Chuck Yingling look on.

50 YEAR PIN AWARDED

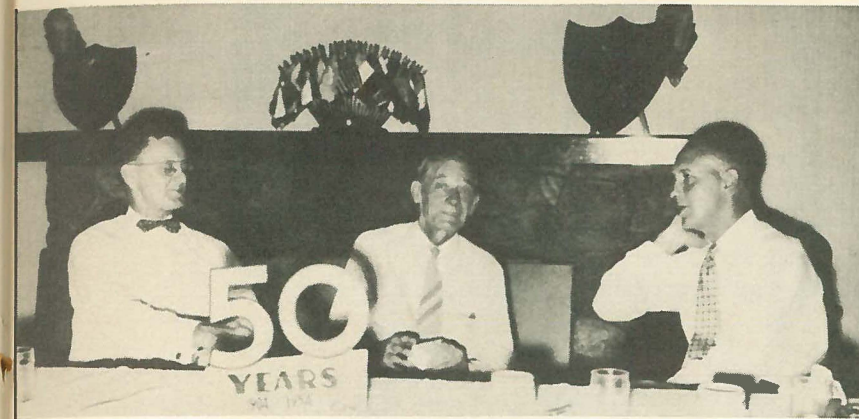
Charles R. Crater, Chief Engineer, has completed 50 years of service with James B. Clow & Sons. Charlie is the eighth man in the history of the Company to achieve this high honor, and in recognition of his service a dinner was given in his honor Thursday evening, August 19th at Stoffer's Restaurant. There were 31 present, including Mr. Thomas Ripley, General Manager of Newcomerstown and Coshocton Plants, Sam Clow and Herbert Carlson, all of Coshocton.

Four retired foremen from the local plant, Harry Tyler, Thomas Leonhard, Albert Mullett and Arthur Lacey and foremen, supervisors and office personnel of the Newcomerstown Plant were also in attendance.

Charlie came to work for the Company in 1904 at the age of 16. His first job was filing radiator loops in our Gasteam Assembly Department. He worked at this job for approximately one year, before he was transferred to radiator molding where he molded radiator sections for a year. He then was transferred to the Maintenance Department and worked nights for four years as an electrical maintenance man. Later he went on days and worked under his father, Mr. Vernon Crater.

Upon his father's retirement, Charlie was put in charge of the Maintenance Department where he remained until he was made Works Manager of the Newcomerstown Plant in 1941. A short time later he was transferred to the Engineering Department at the Coshocton Plant. In 1946 he came back to Newcomerstown and was placed in charge of remodeling the present Unit Heater and Pipe Cutter buildings. After this job and after our Chief Engineer, Maurice Neptune, had been transferred to the Birmingham Plant, Charlie remained as our Chief Engineer and is in that capacity at the present.

John Ricketts, Superintendent, presented Mr. Crater with his 50 year diamond studded service pin and Manager Tom Ripley, on behalf of the Company, presented him with a wrist watch commemorating his many years of service.



John Ricketts, C. R. Crater and Tom Ripley talk things over after dinner.

At right, C. R. Crater was presented with a wrist watch by Manager Ripley on behalf of the Company. He handed the watch to Lloyd Hart to pass around for the men to see.



The guest of honor, Mr. Crater, Doby Cunningham, and Phil Bond wait for dinner to be served.

"PICNIC"

The annual picnic for the colored employees, including those retired, and their families of both Coshocton and Newcomerstown plants was again held at Cy Young Park, Newcomerstown on Saturday, August 21st, with an estimated 175 persons partaking in the fun, prizes and food. The temperature was in the 90's and thus swimming was enjoyed by many of the youngsters. Bingo was played in the shade of the picnic grounds, with



Retired foremen, Arthur Lacey, left and Al Mullett, third from left talk to Clarence Cunningham and Willard Chaney.

cash prizes being awarded the winners.

The prize for the Coshocton employee with the largest family in attendance went to Shack Martin, with a total of 8. The Newcomerstown employee to claim a similar prize was Henry Harris, with a total of 10.

Four door prizes were awarded, \$5.00 grocery certificate going to Shack Martin and Charles Spencer of the Coshocton Plant, and to Adolphus Newby of Newcomerstown and the "Grand Prize", a large ham, was claimed by Edward McCall of Newcomerstown.

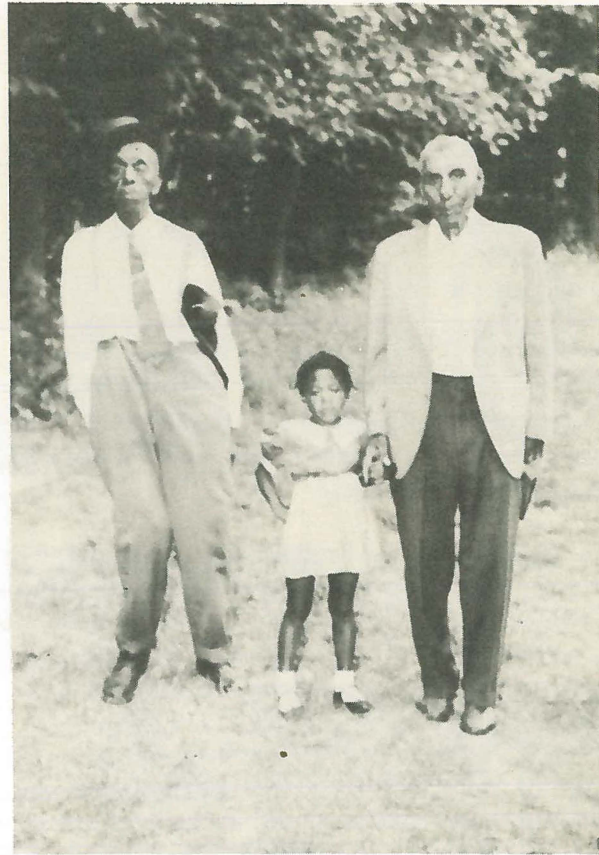
The oldest retired employee present from



Enjoying some refreshments at the picnic.

At right: Anthony McKinley, Newcomerstown, left, and John Brady of Coshocton were the oldest retired employees present at the outing.

Other picnic pictures page 32.



the Coshocton Plant was John Brady, and the oldest retired employee present from the Newcomerstown Plant was Anthony McKinley.

All employees or retired employees had to be present to be eligible for a prize.

At 5:00 P.M. a picnic supper consisting of ham sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans ice cream and watermelon, was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Odis Dansby and Mrs. Elton Collins of Newcomerstown, and Mrs. Shack Martin of Coshocton.

The picnic committee was composed of Odis Dansby, Arthur Dansby and Shack Martin.

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WITH THE SICK AND INJURED

Mrs. Essie Malone underwent major surgery at Union Hospital in Dover. She has been removed to her home on Clow Avenue. Three brothers, Odis, Raymond and Osia Dansby

are employed in the Newcomerstown Foundry, and two other brothers - Luther and Cloverleaf Dansby work at the Coshocton Plant.

Judy Smalley, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smalley, fell at the home of a friend, fracturing her nose. She also suffered severe bruises to her right arm. George is employed in our Foundry Department.

Mrs. John Adkins fell at her home Friday, August 13th and broke her arm. She was removed to Coshocton Memorial Hospital and later returned to her home. John is a retired employee of our Machine Shop.

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

Bill Rothenstine's car was damaged when a truck backed into the front end while he was parked. No one was injured.....Congratulations to William Daugherty on becoming a grandfather for the eighth time when a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walkup August 27th. She was named Kimberly Ann.....Clow won the second half



Our Safety Board with the W. E. Clow Safety Trophy mounted at right.

championship of the Newcomerstown Cy Young Little League with a record of 7 wins and 3 losses. They also won the first half. Glen Shaw of our Gasteam Department guided his Elks team to second place with 6 wins and 4 losses.....Howard Little, Foundry Finish, fell asleep while his evening meal was cooking and the house was quickly filled

with smoke. The fire department was called to the residence, where only slight smoke damage occurred.....Miss Linda Crouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Crouch, with a group of other students of the Jacqueline Koontz dance studios has been chosen to present programs for the Ohio Elks Association.

USE CARE WHEN HANDLING PILED MATERIAL

If proper precautions are not taken when unpling material, it can easily be knocked over — especially if it has not been properly piled.

To help avoid accidents when getting material from a pile —

- Unpile from the top down.
- Don't climb up on a pile, use a ladder.
- Watch out for "sleepers" that are held up by the piece you are moving.
- Get help if the load is awkward or heavy.

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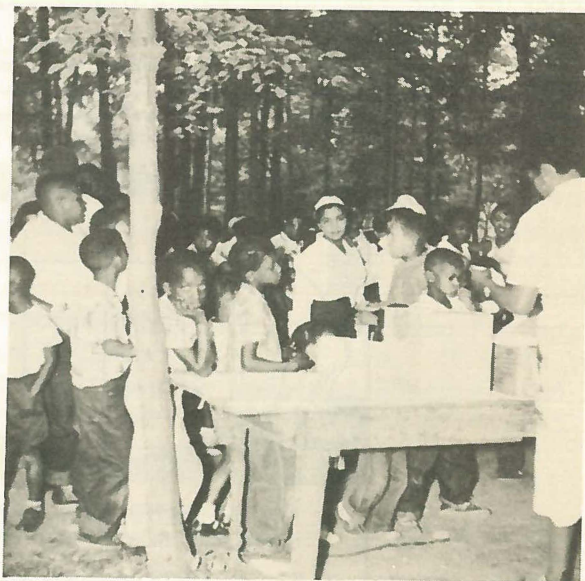
"PIKNIK"



The picnic hostesses were, left to right: Mrs. Odis Dansby, Mrs. Elton Collins of Newcomerstown and Mrs. Shack Martin of Coshocton.



Shack Martin, Coshocton Plant, gathered with his family to have this picture taken at the picnic.



The food lines were a very busy place on the day of the picnic as shown on these two pictures.



IOWA items

by Fred Gegner

NEW ADDITIONS at IOWA



At left: The new office extension for the Engineering section is progressing very well.



Above- The floor has been poured for the new First Aid and Personnel office

BOWLING

September 10, 1954 was the opening of the bowling season. The pre-season averages of the six teams vary by only nine points. Following is a list of the teams:

RINGS

Paul Vance
Jack Suiter
George Olive
Paul Evans

STEMS

"Pat" Fisher
George Young
Chuck Lamphier
Jim Beadle

GATES

Ken Guthrie
Jim West
Tom Voss
Kenneth Hunt

HUBS

Ralph Hite
Ralph Reese
Clifford Young
Nelson Fortney

WHEELS

Bill Wilson
Con Coupland
Dwight Richards

COVERS

Jack Johns
Bob Novak
Les Skeels
Farrell Scott

Bill Wilson, retired, is a member of this year's bowling group. This is the first time that a retired employee has participated in bowling.

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NEW PRODUCTS

A spring-operated check valve has been added to the line of Iowa Valve products. The gate of this check valve is held in the closed position by a spring that is



Walter Kelly stores castings after they have been dipped in asphaltum varnish.

operating nut cannot be lost, the Iowa fire hydrant is now a more than ever positive fire protection.

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BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Showman, a son, Roger Dennis, on August 26, 1954.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Utterback, a son, Kevin Wayne, on September 1, 1954.

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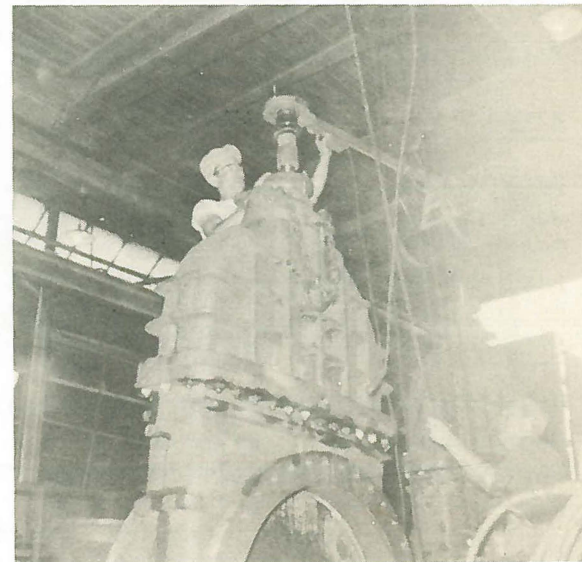
NEW EMPLOYEES

Wilbur Lee Moore is a new employee in the Paint Shop. Wilbur was previously self employed as a farmer.

Tony E. McMains was recently employed in the Foundry. Tony was farming prior to his employment at the Iowa Valve Company.

John F. Longcor is the new carpenter in the Pattern Shop. His previous employment was with the Concrete Materials Company which dredged and quarried stone products near Oskaloosa.

Jesse L. Greenhalgh is another new employee in the Paint Shop. Jesse was formerly employed by the Vanderzyl Coal Company. This was an open pit coal mine west of Oskaloosa.



mounted on the exterior of the valve case. We can now furnish spring loaded check valves in sizes from two inches through twenty-four inches.

The Iowa fire hydrant has also had a design change. The spring wire retainer for the operating nut has been replaced by a retainer nut that is threaded on the operating nut. This retainer nut will not allow the operating nut to be removed unless the dome of the fire hydrant is removed from the hydrant. Since the

Bill Fisher and Howard Wolvers operate a 42-inch valve with the new "power driver". The driver is a motorized unit that is used to thread pipe. Our application of this machine is to operate large valves by bringing them to the full open position and then to the full closed position to assure that the valve is operating correctly at the time that the valve is assembled.

VISITOR

Dick Michaels visited the Iowa plant for two days during this month.

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JOB CHANGES

Harry Carlson is operating one of the small brass lathes.

Earl Gladwin is running the Gisholt Gate Machine. Earl was previously on the small valve mounting floor.

Forrest Newton is now fitting gears on large valves. Forrest was formerly a brass lathe operator.

Clarence Purvis has advanced from the Paint Shop to the Small Valve Assembly.

Max Belzer has advanced from the Paint Shop to the Hydrant Assembly.

Ernie Simms has moved from the Hydrant Assembly to a Small Brass Lathe.

Gerald Smothers has advanced from the Paint Shop to the Hydrant Assembly.

Wally Eveland has changed from the Hydrant Assembly to a Brass Lathe.

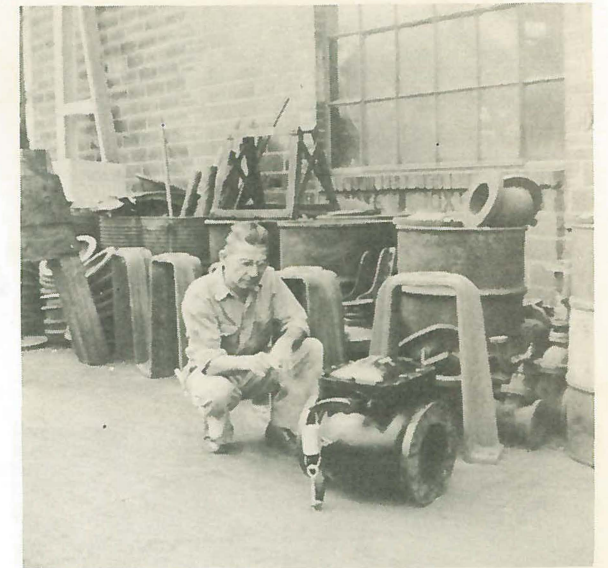
Jim West has returned from a two-week tour of duty with the Navy.

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We have received ten fire hydrants for repair. These hydrants are from New London, Iowa. The interesting fact about these hydrants is that they have been in service since 1911, or two years after the Iowa Valve Company came into being. These hydrants have given 43 years of service and will again be used after they are repaired.

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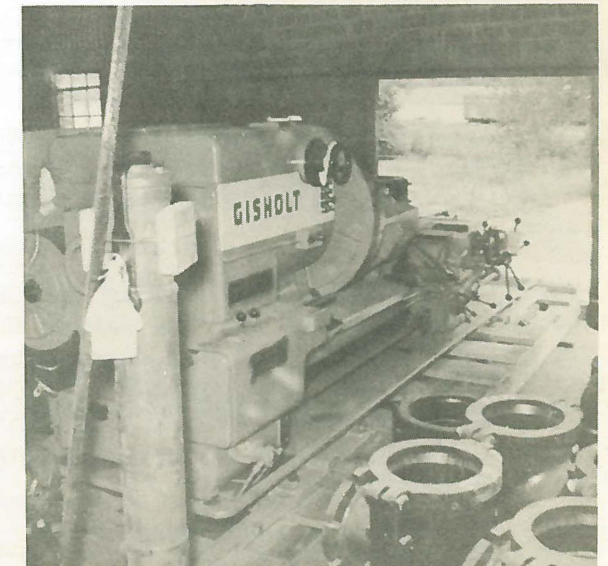
Life is like baseball - The important thing is to "get home safely" the largest number of times!



George Young, Assistant Machine Shop Foreman, explains the operation of an 8-inch spring loaded check valve.

An attendant in a mental home was making his evening rounds when he came upon one of the patients industriously fishing in a wash basin with rod and line. "Wishing to humor the man, he asked if he had caught anything.

"What!" cried the patient. "In a wash basin? Are you crazy?"



The new Gisholt case machine after it was unloaded from the truck.

Coshocton Comments

by Howard Sherrets



Plant Manager T. A. Ripley welcomes the employees and their families to the Ohio Plants' picnic.

LET'S HAVE A PICNIC

A grand, old fashioned picnic was enjoyed on September 11, by approximately 850 Coshocton and Newcomerstown employees and their families.

The occasion was the annual outing for Ohio plants and the location was the Warsaw Road picnic grounds. Plenty of hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, soda pop and milk constituted the menu served at 5:15 P.M. which climaxed a full afternoon for every youngster and adult present.

A real, open air picnic in the country had been the ambition of plant officials and employees for some time and it is with the greatest of pleasure that we all look back

on an outing close to Mother Nature.

It is impossible to list the number of baseball players because the game was in progress all afternoon. Sometimes there might have been certain teams in action, but most of the play was similar to the hit and run ball you played in the school yard or on the sand lot.

It was a thrilling picnic for the little boys and girls who occupied the pony rides during the entire afternoon. Another wonderful experience was the fishing well where every youngster experienced some strange catches and all received a prize. Running races, egg races, volley ball and contests occupied the older boys and girls with prizes for the winners. Movies were shown for kids of all ages and who doesn't like Disney cartoons?

Mom and Dad had a swell time also, they filled out a number of cards at bingo for cash prizes, engaged in horseshoe pitching, bait casting and guided the kids on the merry-go-round swings and teeter-totters. They also participated in drawings for door prizes for employees from both plants.

Prize and contest winners include the following:

Grand door prize, electric mixer, William A. Stovall, Newcomerstown, Coshocton door prize, boneless ham, Earl Wagner, and Newcomerstown door prize, boneless ham, Arthur K. Meeks.

Boys and girls contests - winners of cash and beach balls: Carol Sue Phillips, Gene Meeks, Carolyn Norris, Harold Howe,



Pony rides for the children at the 1954 outing.



The Merry-go-round was a popular spot.



The fishing well with prizes for all the youngsters.

Mae Ellen Stove, Thad Slaughter and Mary Ann Norris.

The fisherman bait casting prize of a set of scales was copped by young Jimmy Michael, age 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Michael, Molding Floor Finish.

Of course, the horseshoe courts were quite busy and some heated contests settled with Raymond Ridenbaugh, Pattern Shop, and Leo Norris, Core Floor taking the honors in cash for the male division.

Mrs. Robert Elder, (Machine Shop) and Mrs. Harold Cognion (Industrial) earned cash prizes in the elimination play for ladies.

Outstanding on the courts and emerging as ringer champion in both divisions was Mrs. Robert Elder who pitched a total of nine ringers for the best of the afternoon in elimination play.

Members of the committee were Joe Williams, Jack Barthalow, Leo Norris, E.L. Bolen, Ned Patterson, Harrison Booth, Paul Gardner, Leroy Holdsworth, H.P. Sherrets, R.L. Miller, and J.H. Clow.

Almost always when there is so much enjoyment there is also a sad occurrence and our immediate concern is that Plant Manager Tom Ripley's arm is not so sore from playing ball that he will be unable to sign the pay checks.

The picnic supply was served by members of the Bethlehem Grange with good and plenty for all.

Kindest thanks are extended to all who helped, and thanks to you for a real picnic.

JESSE STINER RETIRES

The last day of employment in the Coshocton



Assistant Plant Manager Sam Clow, Jesse Stiner, retiring and Melting Department Foreman Archie Brown.



MELTING DEPARTMENT

Rear Left: Roland Glazier, Raymond Murphy, Sam Clow, Raymond Randles and James Graham. Middle Row: Arthur McCollum, Charlie Mitchell, Archie Brown, Charles Moore and Harold Albertson. Front Row: Leslie Bechtol and Jesse Stiner who retires.

WELCOME HOME

Two Navy veterans, Jack Thompson and Dennis Keefer, have returned home with completed enlistments and are back at their regular jobs in the Pipe Foundry. Both men are married now and are proud fathers and we welcome them back into the Clow family.

Dennis and Mrs. Anna Hope Keefer, and a stepson George Laughlan McNeil 5, will reside at 349 McClain Avenue, Coshocton.

Jack and Mrs. Marcille Thompson and daughter Linda Kay, are living at Conesville.

Compliment is extended to these veterans for their tour of duty in service to our country.

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A HELPING HAND

Leslie and Lester Bechtol, and Jim Cox, of Melting and Molding Floor and Pattern

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Change Department, respectively, performed a brotherly act in completing the painting of the Mr. and Mrs. Foster Rice residence at Conesville.

The Rices received serious injuries while in an automobile accident last July.

Mrs. Rice has recovered and we extend every good wish to Foster for a speedy recovery and return to work in the Flange Machine Shop.

It is nice to have such friends and this example of kindness is a good guide for all.

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ANOTHER PICNIC

Coshocton and Newcomerstown colored employees fully enjoyed the annual outing at Cy Young Park, Newcomerstown, on Saturday, August 21, and for a full account of this story we refer you to reporter Harold Schlarb in the Newcomerstown section of the News.

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VISITORS

Dave Lillibridge, retired, Industrial Department. Harry Bryan and George Cooper, retired, Machine Shop. Pete Clow, Chicago, Charles Salvage, Birmingham,

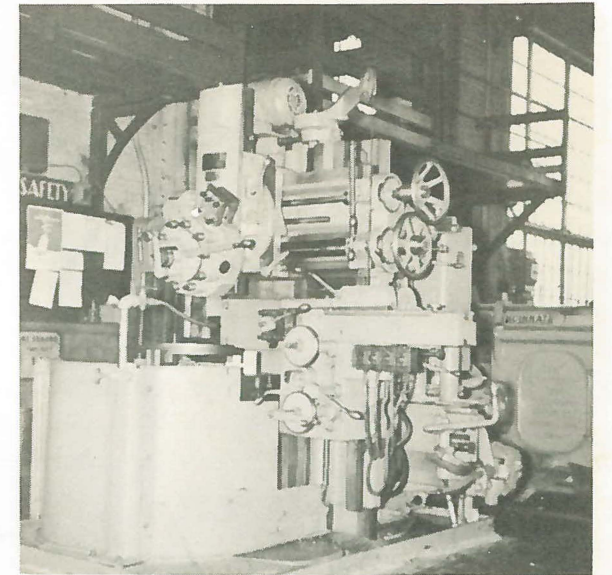
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BRAND NEW MATERIAL HANDLING

It's rather strange how one becomes attached to the sound of a piece of machinery and it is accepted and taken for granted in your daily work. Such was the sound of our ancient Link Belt crawler crane.

Then one day recently this sound was augmented by the high pitched whine of a new engine running faster and almost crowding out the familiar sound that we have heard for many years.

Old No. 52 has been laid at the edge of the scrap yard for several months now and No. 51 handled her last magnet full of scrap on September 9. They are both awaiting



The Bullard boring mill located in the Machine Shop.

railway cars to transport them away.

I guess no one really knows how old they are since they came to us second or third hand many years ago. Their accomplishments on Clow property include repair, maintenance, material handling, construction and just about any job required of a crawler crane, and they did well.

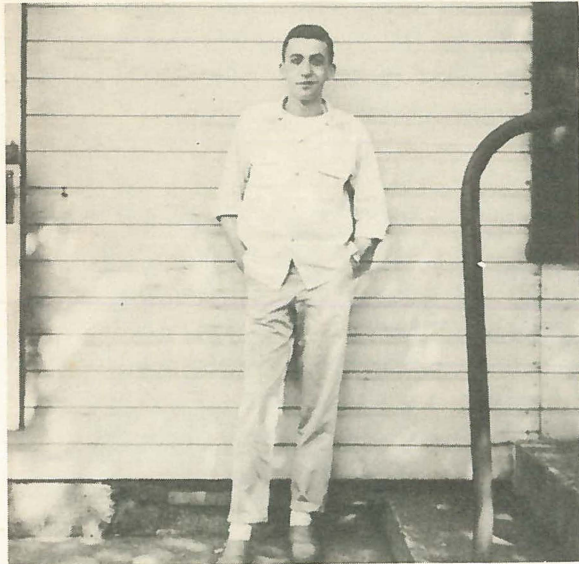
This new sound we mentioned is the sharp exhaust of a six cylinder diesel engine which powers Crane No. 66, a new American, model 750 crawler crane. This is the last word in equipment of type and includes magnet and drag line operation, telescopic boom stops, push button magnet controller, high voltage pickup and low voltage hold, 33" crawler treads, and just about everything except a mirror and a lavatory and it is a welcome piece of equipment.

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WEDDING BELLS

Mrs. Dorothy Wheeler and Frank Miller were united in marriage July 3, in Richmond, Indiana. Rev. W.F. Badgett performed the ceremony and Sandra and Jonalee Wheeler were in attendance.

The newly married couple and family will reside at 1418 Elm Street, Coshocton.



S/Sgt. Richard A. Sycks on furlough from the U. S. A. F.

will soon be completed and that he can return to work.

Ruth Ellen, September 10, to Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, Maintenance.

Vaughn Fayette, September 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Myers, Pipe Foundry Finish.

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MACHINE SHOP

Furthering our service in the comparatively new River-Crossing pipe, a 36" Bullard turret head vertical boring mill has been added to the Machine Shop.

While this machine is not entirely new, the five tool arrangement will aid in machining glands for the product. Additional work will include small fittings and screw flanges.

This type of equipment is new to our shop in that we now have quick change features and also a mill performing bore and face work at the same time. This is another item to help better the quality of our product.

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BO.....by FRANK BECK



Those without worry sleep a lot sounder after they've arranged to get on Payroll Savings for U.S. Savings Bonds.

Frank is foreman of the Shipping Yard.

Miss Regina Wirtz, Columbus, and Floyd Arnold, Machine Shop, were united in marriage September 4, at Cincinnati, Ohio. The newly married couple will reside at 822 South Sixth Street, Coshocton.

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BOWLING

Ten five-man teams squared off for action Thursday night, September 9, at the Palace Recreation alleys commencing the 1954-1955 bowling season.

Competition is already keen and we are looking forward to another exciting Clow bowling season.

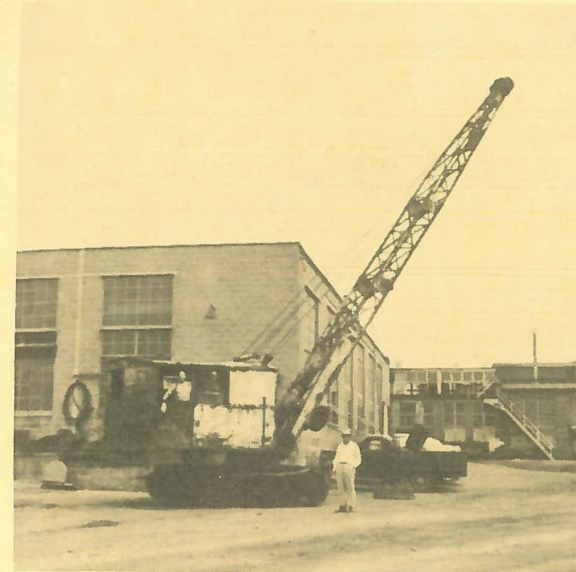
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NEW ADDITIONS

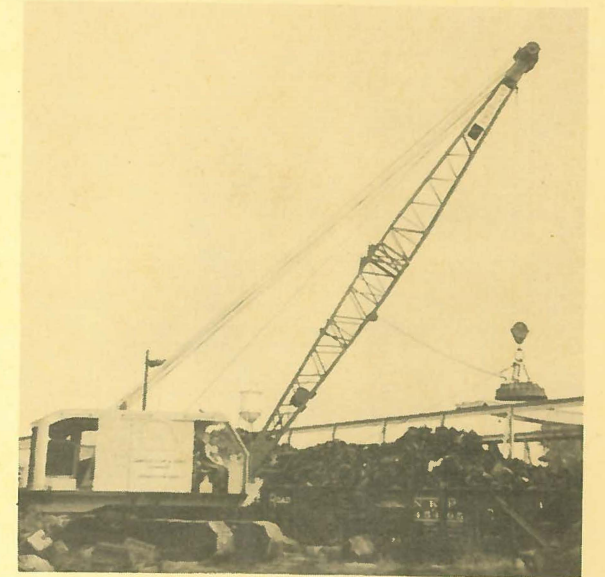
Richard Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mounts, Pipe Foundry Finish, July 20.

A son was born September 9 at the base hospital, Webb A.F.B., Big Springs, Texas, to Staff Sergeant and Mrs. R. Duane Lillibridge. Duane is an employee of the Storeroom and we hope that his tour of duty

THE OLD and.....THE NEW



Old 51 saying goodbye to Coshocton.



American Crawler Crane No. 66 makes its debut at the Coshocton Plant.

BEFORE and.....AFTER



The fine improvement in the storage and dock space at the west end of the Machine Shop.

On The Humorous Side

He ordered two dozen roses for his beloved to be sent on her twenty-fourth birthday.

Then, because the young fellow was one of his best customers, the florist threw in an extra dozen.

"A rose for every precious year of your life" the card read.

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