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A good farmer knows what his crop needs: sunlight, soil, enough rain . . . and time. Each contributes, each is important. In fact, any one of them can spell the difference between a good harvest and a meager one.

People have to grow, too . . . and the growing season lasts a lifetime. Like plants, we also need some outside help along the way: a family to grow up *in* . . . friends to grow up *with* . . . and Faith to guide and strengthen us.

Begin now to make sure your Faith is strong enough for you to count on. And help your children find that same strong Faith. Take them with you to your Church or Synagogue this week . . . and every week.

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May 1958

CLOW NEWS

FOR AND BY THE EMPLOYEES OF
JAMES B. CLOW & SONS, INC.

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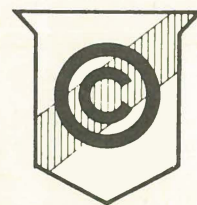
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THE COVER

Deer in Algonquin Park, Ontario, Canada
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Canadian Government Travel Bureau

The President's Page

TO ALL CLOW EMPLOYEES:

As is the custom in nearly all commercial enterprises at this time of the year, your company has issued its "Annual Report for 1957."

I thought that many of us might not have a chance to see the report itself, but in case you are interested, here are its highlights.

First was the letter from the President reading as follows:

"March 28, 1958

"To the Stockholders of James B. Clow & Sons, Inc.

"The Board of Directors presents with its approval the annual report of operations during 1957. Contained also is our statement of the consolidated financial condition, including the two subsidiary companies, as of December 31, 1957.

"Net sales on a consolidated basis for the year amounted to \$37,219,414. This figure compares with the corresponding total for the year 1956 of \$44,925,525, or a decline of 17%. Total tonnage of cast iron pipe (our principal manufactured product) shipped was 27% less than in the preceding year.

"It is interesting to compare 1957 sales with the growth, trend of company sales since 1947 (000's omitted):

1957	\$ 37,219
1956	44,926
1955	38,480
1954	32,157
1953	29,574
1952	28,547
1951	26,055
1950	22,714
1949	24,643
1948	25,511
1947	21,649

Stockholder equity in 1947 was \$9,496,861; in 1957, \$28,957,714.

"Additions to property, plant, and equipment during the year amounted to \$4,653,388. These expenditures were principally for our new plant at Bensenville, Illinois, and the completion of our cement lining plant and experimental cupola at Coshocton, Ohio. During the coming year we expect that expenditures to complete and equip this phase of the Bensenville operation, plus normal capital expenditures for our other properties, will amount to approximately \$2,200,000.

"Prospects for 1958 in the construction industry, plus anticipated start-up expenses at our new Bensenville plant, make it difficult to forecast any improvement in earnings for 1958. However, with the completion of our major program of capital improvements, our plants will be modern and efficient. Employee morale and training are good. We feel that the company is in an excellent position to capitalize on the expected expansion in the construction industry and to participate in the continued growth of America. For the long term we are optimistic; for the immediate future, cautiously hopeful.

"During 1957 there were some important personnel changes:

Mr. Robert C. McAdam was made Assistant General Manager of the Jobbing Division.

Mr. E. L. White was made Works Manager of our new Bensenville plant.

Mr. V. M. Wall retired as Sales Manager of the Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Department.

Mr. Harry F. Bower was made Sales Manager of the Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Department, in addition to his duties as Director of Sales for the Eddy and Iowa Valve Companies.

Mr. K. S. Clow, Jr. was made Executive Vice President and General Manager of the Iowa Valve Company with headquarters at Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Mr. J. A. Byers, Vice President, after completing 38 years of exceptional service to the company, retired as of December 31, 1957.

"On behalf of the directors and the officers, we wish to express our deep appreciation to every employee of the company. Without their fine spirit and cooperation throughout the year, this report would not be possible.

For the Directors,

/S/ John Madden

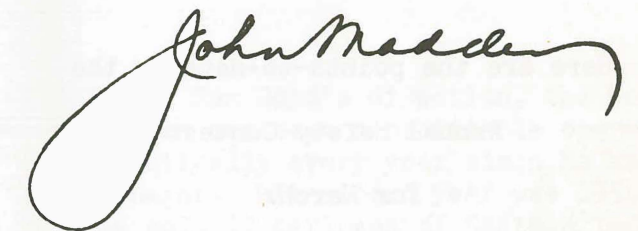
President"

Some significant figures in the report show that the total value of our inventories at \$6,000,000 is \$500,000 less than what it was at the close of 1956 and that the monies owed us, called "Accounts Receivable," amount to about \$4,500,000, which is about \$750,000 less than it was at the end of 1956. Perhaps one of the most important figures is that the net worth (value) of the company in 1947 was \$9,500,000, whereas at the close of 1957 - just ten years later - was \$28,957,714 - or a good 29 million dollars. This measures the investment of earnings by our stockholders in new buildings, equipment, and working capital to keep our company strong and competitive. Look around and see the physical evidence of this at Bensenville, Chicago, Coshocton, Oskaloosa, Tarrant, and Waterford.

No single person or group can take credit for this fine showing.

It is the result of magnificent teamwork between each individual working for Clow & Sons; our shareholders who have put up the money on which we operate; and our all important customer who buys our products.

As we start this new decade - admittedly somewhat on the down side - I am confident that we can beat even this magnificent showing in the next ten years that lie ahead of us - by 1968.





SPECIAL RECOGNITION

The following were awarded the Clow Service Pin in April:

IRA WYMORE	IOWA VALVE	10 YEARS
HAROLD FOSTER	COSHOCTON	10 YEARS
ROBERT F. JONES	NATIONAL	10 YEARS

SAFETY

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

IOWA VALVE	144.00
NATIONAL	144.00
EDDY VALVE	144.00
COSHOCTON	144.00

MACHINE OPERATORS

*Report unsafe conditions
to your foreman.*

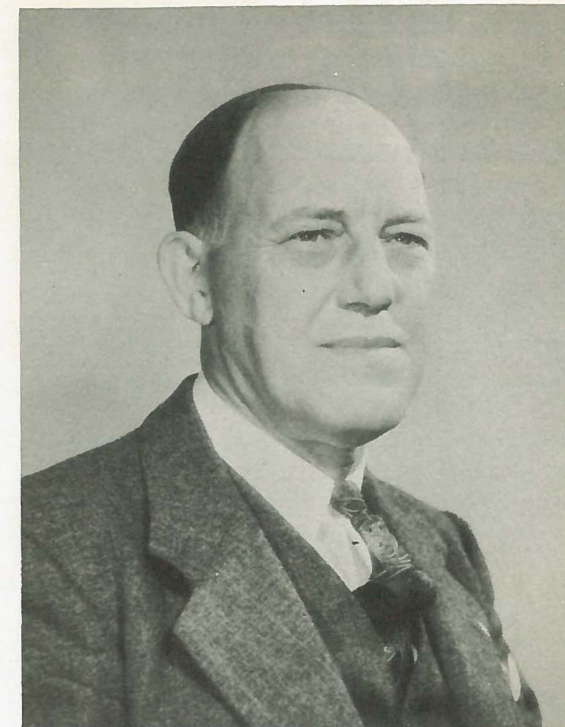


If your machine or equipment is not working properly, report it to your foreman. A minor adjustment or maintenance job may prevent a costly break-down or a serious accident. Such an accident could result in serious injury to you. Report such things as: *loose belts or bearings — loose lacings on belts — a missing or improper adjusted guard — squeaks or other noises that you cannot locate — hot bearings.*

AMERICAN MUTUAL LIABILITY INS. CO.

SALESMEN'S SECTION

S.W. BOYD RETIRES



SAM W. BOYD

Sam Boyd reached his retirement age in April of this year, and retired as of May 1st, after 32 years with the company. His retirement coincides with the closing of the Houston office.

Sam started work as a Gasteam salesman in Chicago, on May 24, 1926, working with the Peoples Gas salesmen to promote Gasteam radiator sales through the Gas Company. From 1929 to 1932, he traveled northern Illinois, and southern Wisconsin, for Gasteam sales, and from 1932 to 1933, ran several of our branch offices pending replacement of branch managers, whom he then trained.

Sam's big break came in 1933, at the depths of the depression, when he was sent to Houston, Texas to permanently replace a branch manager. It developed that Houston never had a depression, as it was starting its biggest growth period about that time. Sam took full advantage of this situation and did an excellent job of promoting school heating business for Gasteam radiators. In the difficult period of the change from unvented to vented heating equipment for Texas schools at double the price, Sam kept and even increased, our business.

During the war years, Sam also handled pipe and valve business at Houston, operating under Al Avery of the Dallas pipe office. This activity continued until about 1954, and subsequently he continued to handle miscellaneous foundry products along with Gasteam.

Under Sam Boyd's direction, the Houston branch has been a profitable operation practically every year since he has been manager. His record year was 1954, when he sold 17 carloads of Gasteam radiators.

Sam is to be congratulated on a fine job of selling and managing our Houston branch office. His many friends wish him a happy retirement with maximum enjoyment of the fruits of his labor.

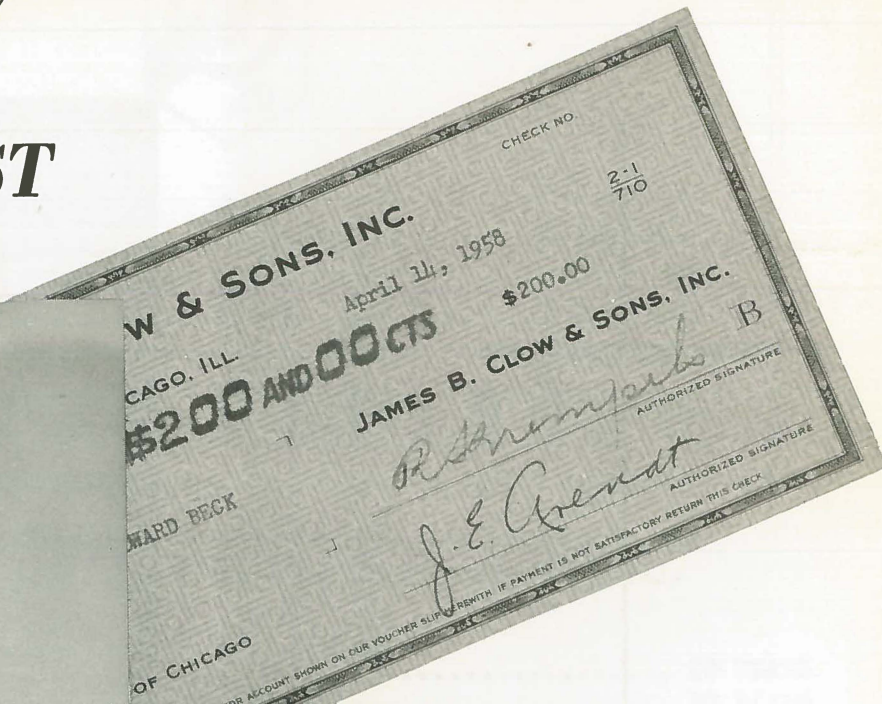
SPECIALTY SALES CONTEST



HOWARD BECK



Right, BILL KING



First Quarter Winners

HOWARD BECK, assisted by BILL KING, Dallas representative, have won the first quarter sales contest. Congratulations on this fine performance.

Congratulations, too, to all the contestants, whose combined efforts have resulted in a 12.6% increase in the total sales of all specialty items included in the contest. This increase is a remarkable showing during a period when sales generally, and almost all economic activity has been in a decline.

2nd
DICK
RATCLIFFE

3rd
TOM
BRUNER

4th
JOE
FOREMAN

5th
BOB
STUHLFAUTH

6th
KEITH
PORTER

7th
BOB
HOLZ

Picture
Not
Available



C. I. P. R. A.

PHOTO CONTEST
WINNER

LEN FAHLANDER, above, Sales Supervisor, Columbus Office, won two prizes in the Cast Iron Pipe Research Association's Photo Contest. LEN'S pictures, in Class VI, dealt with submarine, gas and sewer piping, and were taken at Anderson, Ind., and Columbus.



Laying the first Clow Bell-Tite pipe at Houma, Louisiana in May 1957.

BELL-TITE

OUR "BABY" GROWS UP FAST

At almost every turn, the Company has had occasion to be greatly pleased with the enthusiastic reception given our Bell-Tite Joint cast iron pipe.

During the month of March, our combined foundry shipments from both Coshocton and Birmingham show, for the first time - our total tonnage of Bell-Tite pipe has exceeded our total tonnage of Mechanical Joint pipe - a remarkable performance, considering the first shipment of Bell-Tite pipe came only 10 months earlier.

I. P. S. PIPE NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED THROUGH PLUMBING JOBBERS



TOM WOLFE

and TOM WOLFE, who is devoting practically all of his time to broadening our sales potential of this product and increasing our jobber outlets.

Within the past few weeks, the Company has appointed on an exclusive territorial basis, plumbing and heating wholesalers as distributors of Clow I.P.S. pipe. Appointments have been made in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Other jobbers are being contacted in other areas by GERRY KINNALLY

Distributing I.P.S. pipe through other jobbers is a basic and important change in the marketing of this product. Heretofore, sales of I.P.S. pipe have been handled exclusively by our own Jobbing Division, direct to the contractor. Sales to these newly appointed jobbers will now be handled as Foundry Shipments, under the general direction of GEORGE O'DAY, although Jobbing Division will continue to market the pipe throughout the Northern Illinois area, as in the past.

Sales to distributors of I.P.S. pipe is undertaken as an important step in increasing sales of cast iron pipe. TOM WOLFE will continue in the next few months, to carry on sales development work in promoting the sale of this product to jobbers, and as necessary, assist them in their promotion throughout their territories.

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OHIO SOCIETY of PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

Clow featured its Bell-Tite Joint at the recent Ohio Society of Professional Engineers' Convention in Cleveland. A test rig was set up to show assembly of the joint after which 700 psi water pressure was produced on the joint to show holding qualities. Among those present at this convention were, DICK RATCLIFFE, GRANT NELSON, VERLE RUCKER and LEN FAHLANDER.

BENSENVILLE PLANT

CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS



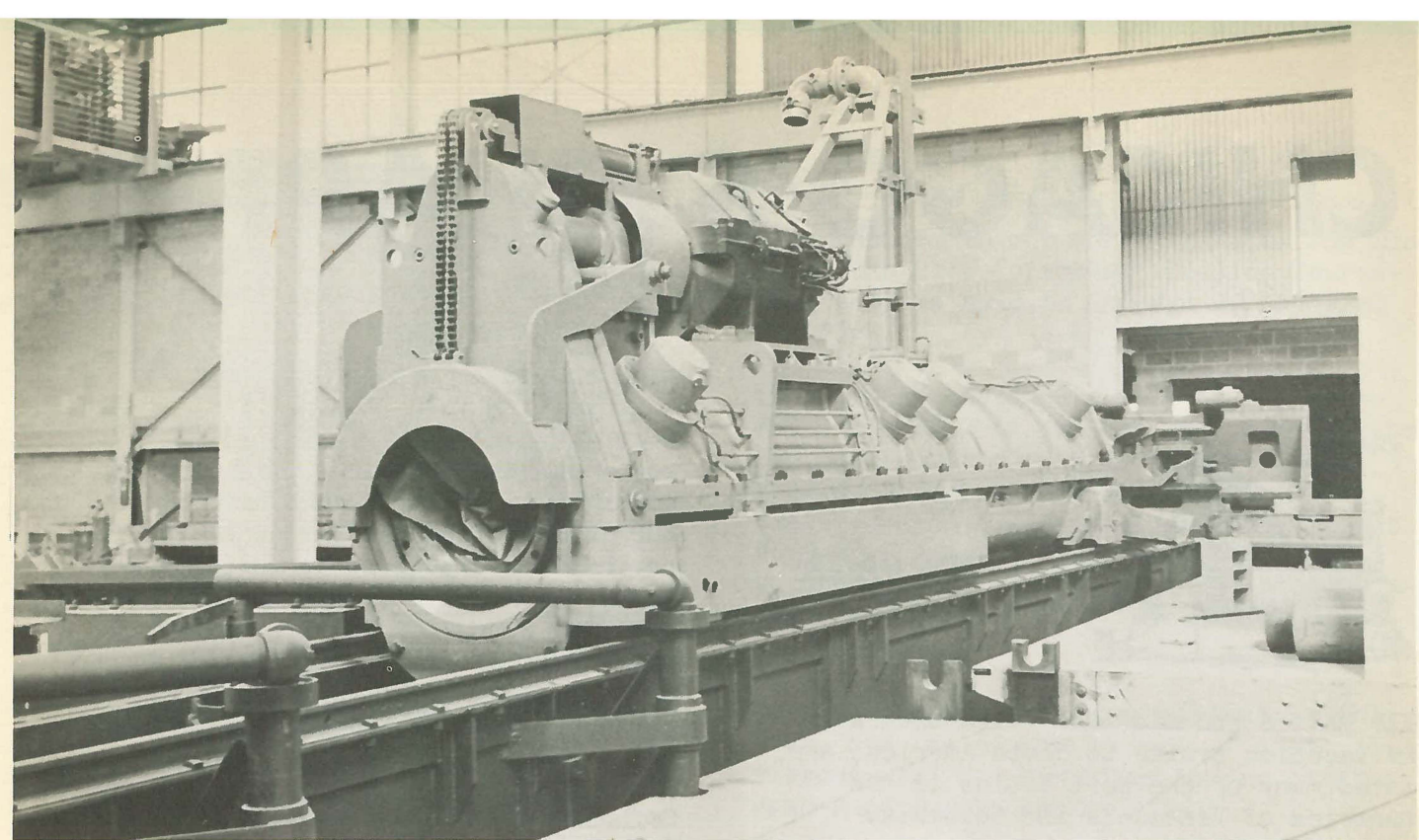
View shows the two socket core sand silos and sand unloader at the South end of the Pipe Shop. Silo at left is at full height.



THE ORIGINAL BENSENVILLE MANAGEMENT STAFF

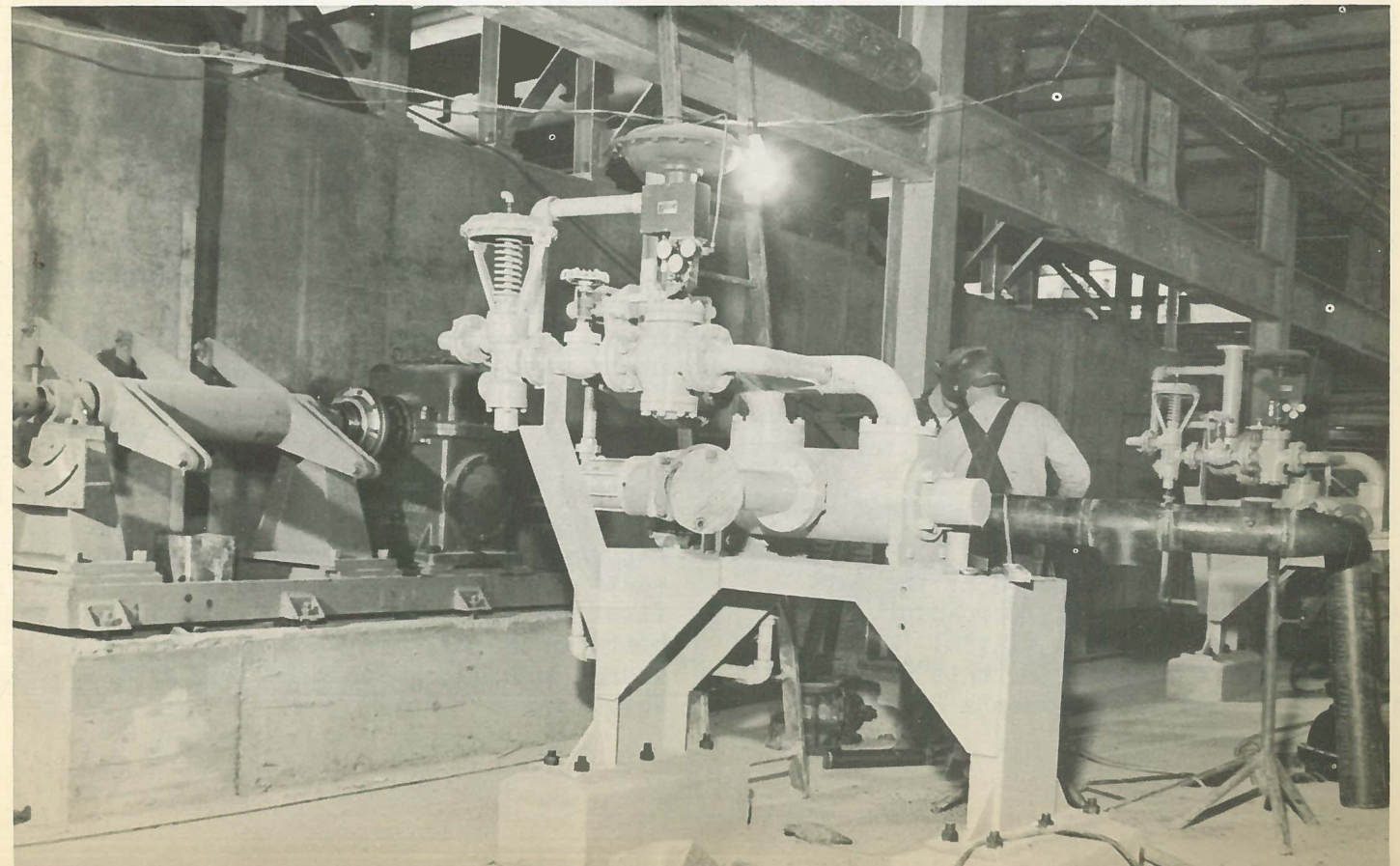
Pictured together on the steps of the farm house that serves as the Construction, and present Plant office, are the five men who are the present Benseville Plant Management. Left to right, are WALTER LOEW, General Supt. and Works Engineer, ED WHITE, Works Manager, FRANCIS BEGLEY, Master Mechanic, CHUCK YINGLING, Office Manager, and DON SLAUGHTER, Production Superintendent.

These men will soon be joined by others, already appointed, but not yet on the job: RODNEY PHILLIPS, Personnel Manager, from Coshocton, DICK DEKKER, Metallurgist, from Coshocton, CHARLIE SMITH, Production Manager from Oskaloosa, and HAROLD SCHLARB, Standards, from Coshocton.



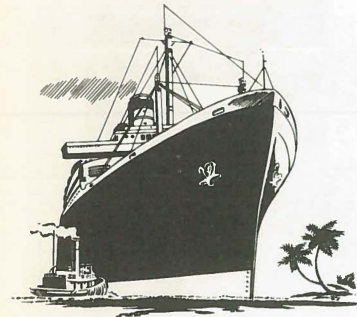
Shown above is one of the two centrifugal pipe casting machines which are now standing on the tracks of the casting machine beds. This is one of the three "Kurtz" machines that will produce pipe from 6 to 16" diameter, when the plant is operating.

Below is a picture taken in the Pipe Shop basement, showing work in progress on piping and machinery installation. To the left is the machine ladle tilting mechanism; and in the foreground, the hydraulic valve nest, which actuates and controls the movement of each casting machine in operation, by hydraulic power.



CHICAGO'S CHAPTER

by Howard Norain



A VISIT TO SOUTH AMERICA

MILO MARCIS and his wife Julia took a 12 day vacation cruise to South America, and visited many of the port cities in the countries of Venezuela and Colombia.

Their journey took them from New York down the eastern seaboard of the United States, and into the Caribbean. Milo reports that the trip was very relaxing, and that there was much activity aboard ship. Among other things, there was swimming, skeet shooting, and shuffle board.

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JOSEPH R. GRIBBLE

Joseph R. Gribble, who was employed by Clow in January, 1919 and retired from the Company in December 1949, passed away on April 7th. Prior to his retirement he had been a member of our Operating Department.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the friends and relatives of Mr. Gribble, who incidentally, would have been 86 years old in May.

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GOLF OUTING ANNOUNCED

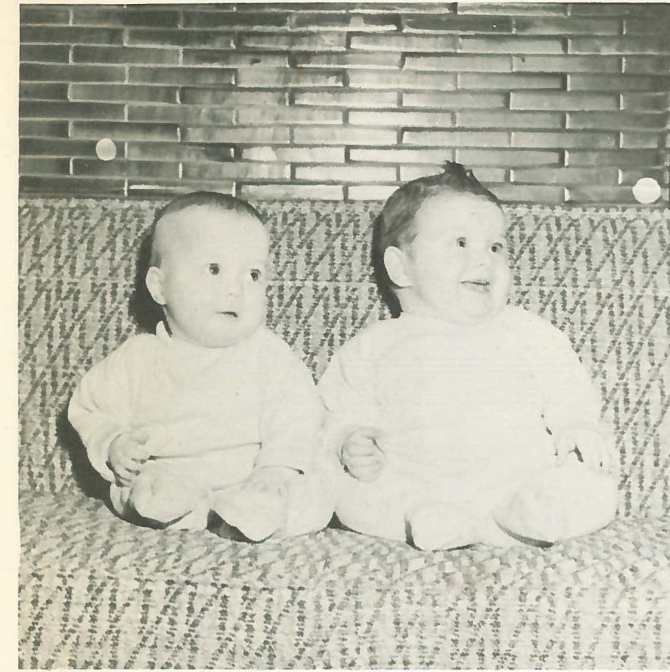
June 7th has been announced as the date of the Clow Spring Golf Tournament, and will be played at Villa Olivia. We're looking for fair skies for this year's event to offset last season's deluge.

NEWS SHORTS

We understand that President, JOHN MADDEN'S son took unto himself a wife in April. The wedding was held in Great Barrington, Mass... SUB KMIECIK is a new car owner, having purchased a 1958 Ford convertible hard top.DON and Joan LUNDELL are also sporting a new car, theirs being a nice new Chevrolet.....BILL WEBER, Sales Manager at our Eddy Valve plant, made a business visit to the Chicago office in April.....Pete Mascari, a former employee of Clow and recently ordained as a Catholic priest, stopped in to visit old friends and acquaintances.....NANCY DAVIS, who works in our Purchasing Department, became engaged to Paul Sandquist on April 12th. A wedding is planned sometime next year.....MARY ELLEN FLANAGAN of Steno spent a relaxing ten days down in Florida absorbing some of that warm southern sunshine.....It's nice to see RAY EHRHARDT back on the job again. RAY, who is recuperating from his recent illness, is breaking in to his work gradually.....MARK VOGEL flew down to Florida for a week's vacation in April... ..We understand that HARRY STEIN has purchased a new home in Skokie..... A number of girls from the office gathered at the home of ADRIENNE OLSZOWKA for a wedding shower in honor of SHARON BAUMGARTEL. TOM DWYER and SHARON are to be married on May 10th..... BOB HAAK, who has had some altering done to his home, took a week of his vacation to catch up on work around his house.....

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Two old ladies were enjoying the music in the park. "I think it's a Minuet from Mignon," one said. "I thought it was a waltz from Faust," said the other. The first went over to what she thought was the board announcing the numbers. "We're both wrong" she said, "It's Refrain from Spitting."



The two wide eyed youngsters pictured above are twins, Phillip and Patricia Tyrcha. TED TYRCHA, the proud father, took the picture when the children were 8 months old. TED is assistant to Works Mgr., Lee Kelley.

IN THE SERVICE

MIKE MANIACEK, formerly of our Accounting Department, left the Company on April 7th to enter the Army. MIKE was given a fine send-off by a group of his friends and fellow Clow employees at the home of AILEEN BUCK on April 6th. Good luck to MIKE in his ventures with Uncle Sam.

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STORK TIDINGS

BILL DOUGLAS announced the arrival of a baby girl, Margaret Elliot, on March 18th. The new daughter weighed in at 5 lbs.-2 oz., and is the third child to join the family.

Another blessed event took place on March 27th, when BILL BURKE became the father of a son, James William. The boy, who weighed in at 7 pounds, 3 oz., joins a brother Mike, and a sister Kathleen.

We extend congratulations to the parents!

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BOWLING NEWS

As announced in our April issue of the Clow News, the Clow Interplant Bowling Tournament will be held in Chicago on May 22nd and 23rd.

The Chicago qualifiers will have a roll-off on April 26th and May 3rd to determine its team members. As in the past, the Peterson point system will be in effect, that is, each bowler will receive a point for every game he wins over his opponent in his bracket, and one point or fraction thereof for every 50 pins bowled, including handicap.

Chicago bowlers have been grouped as follows, and the winner in each of these divisions will be determined by the greatest number of points accumulated.

Bracket 1.

P. TIMMERS
J. HOAR
R. MAVIGLIANO
R. HAAK
F. HOVINGA

Bracket 2.

D. OSKO
R. DI DOMENICO
E. PRICE
E. ANDERSON
I. FECENKO

Bracket 3.

G. MICHEFF
T. FROEHLICH
T. RYAN
E. SCHULTZ
R. HEMPHILL

Bracket 4.

H. NORAIN
W. BURKE
J. VARON
R. WOHLFEIL
J. POWER

Bracket 5.

L. DAVIDSON
G. LYONS
T. Mc GANN
S. KMIECIK
L. CROWNSON
J. ARENDT

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PETE TIMMERS, JAY HOAR, BOB HAAK, ROCCO MAVIGLIANO and MARTY BOBBER were on hand to represent Clow in the Sears YMCA sponsored bowling tournament at the Rainbow Lanes on March 22nd. These men had been selected for having had high average as of January 1st 1958.

Another tournament, this one sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors Association, will be held on May 12th at the G&L Alleys. In this tournament Clow will be represented by FRANK HOVINGA, ED ANDERSON, DAN OSKO, BILL BURKE and TOM RYAN.

Good luck to the Clow team at this event!



RUDY KREMPELS and SHARON BAUMGARTEL chat just before the Clow bowling teams get ready for the night's activities. RULY has charge of local and interplant athletic events.



JAY HOAR, at left, and PETE TIMMERS are two top bowlers in the Clow League. At this writing PETE is leading the bowlers with a 175 average while JAY is toppling the pins at a 170 clip.



Ready to start the evenings activities, left to right, standing: GEORGE LYONS, FRANK HOVINGA, GEORGE MICHEFF, JIM REED. Seated, from left, JACK VARON, GERRY TRIPP, MARIILYN STUMPF and DAN OSKO.



Bowling on the end alleys we found, seated, ART GRAMITH, VERNA HERTZBERG, BOB HAAK and MARY ELLEN FLANAGAN. In the back row are, from left, JOHN RYAN, IRV FECENKO and RON WOHLFEIL.



At left: The Credit Department is well represented in the league. Left to right: ED ANDERSON, GEORGE LYONS, TOM FROEHLICH and Department Manager, DAN OSKO.



Ready to roll on alleys 3 and 4, from left, BOB HANCK, LEN DAVIDSON, SHIRLEY LARSON, JOE ARENDT and HAROLD PASTOOR.

Below: JAY HOAR checks scores as JACK POWER, DOLORES JAHNKE and DALE FREDRICKSON, look on. In rear are, L. to R., LARRY CROWNSON, BOB HEMPHILL, ED ANDERSON and ED PRICE.

This group of Clow participants includes, seated, L. to R., ERNIE SCHULTZ, TOM DWYER, SUE GRACE and JEAN MARRANO. In rear, TOM McGANN, H. NORAIN, R. MAVIGLIANO & M. BOBBER.

At right: Left to right, seated DICK SABEL, JOANNE SCOTT, MARGE CACCAVARI, who had a 560 series on this night, and SUB KMIECIK. Standing, from left, BILL BURKE, TOM FROEHLICH, TOM RYAN and DICK DI DOMENICO.



of NATIONAL INTEREST

by Scotty Kelley

SUGGESTION SYSTEM AT NATIONAL

The Suggestion Committee has issued its annual report for 1957. Forty-three suggestions were received and thirteen awards were made during the year. For the 13 winners awards totaled \$716.57. These awards were based on the following:

Ways to increase production, improve methods, reduce costs, improve service, and improve quality. Winners of awards for 1957 were:

J.W. HAYES	\$150.00
C.T. McCAY	100.00
J.F. SHORES	83.43
BERT FULMER	75.00
J.W. HAYES	50.00
J.F. SHORES	25.00
LEVI TANNER	25.00
R.C. McBRAYER	20.00
W.E. DAVIS	20.00
J.R. MITCHELL	10.00
J.F. CROCKER	10.00
IRA HALLMARK	10.00
HERBERT HANNAH	10.00

Many of the 1957 winners were repeaters from previous years. These men are to be congratulated on their time spent and efforts made to improve their company's operations. Some of the winning suggestions were, relocation of limit switch in Specials Foundry, automatic shakeout to reduce costs, changing the ladle handle in the deLavaud Foundry to improve methods, changing the method of cleaning the blow boxes on the Demler Blower in the Core Room, which also makes methods of operation safer, and a method for straightening rollers on the flask run in the Specials Foundry.

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Let's cross electric blankets with toasters and pop people out of bed.



JOE SHORES, center, receives a suggestion award for \$100.00 from WARREN WHITNEY, left while J.B. BRAND, JR., looks on. JOE has turned in four suggestions in the last year. His suggestions have saved the company approximately \$1,000 in a period of a year. Congratulations JOE, and keep the suggestions coming in.

IT PAYS TO SUGGEST

JOE SHORES, the most recent employee to receive a suggestion award, like many others believed that his idea would work. His interest and efforts to make the circuit molding operation more efficient resulted in a suggestion, evaluated by National's Suggestion Committee, to be worth \$100.00.

JOE'S suggestion was an excellent one. It had to do with the change in position of a limit switch on the molding circuit. In its former position, the limit switch was quite often, damaged sometimes to complete destruction. This resulted not only in the replacement of the limit switch, which cost the Company a considerable amount of money, but lost time as well as maintenance, etc.

This suggestion, after a sufficient trial with the switch in the new position, showed savings that entitled the suggestion to an award.

The Suggestion Committee extends congratulations to JOE, and offers all employees the chance to turn their ideas into cash through our Suggestion System.

PLANT VISITATION

On March 14, 15 engineering students from the University of Alabama visited the National Works. After WARREN WHITNEY welcomed the group, M.D. NEPTUNE gave them a brief preview of what they were to see on the plant tour. After the first half of the tour, which included the de Lavaud Foundry, Melting, Finishing and Cement Lining Departments, the students were honored with a luncheon at the White Way Restaurant. The afternoon tour included the Special Foundry, Specials Foundry Cleaning and Sand Laboratory. Guides for the day were: BOB MILLER, LEONARD BRYANT, RALPH REID, GENE LOVE and M. D. NEPTUNE.



NORMAN WHITTEN, National's Artist, drew this cartoon on the Madden Hall blackboard. Engineering students Edwin Farrell, who incidentally works at National during the summer, and Harry Bradshaw, right, are the observers. They are trying to decide if the "A" stands for "Alabama" or "Auburn" JOE SLEDGE thinks it's for Alabama.

Below: M.D. Neptune with group of students.



Engineering students from the University of Alabama who visited National Works.



RALPH REID, left, is shown explaining cores used in the manufacture of cast iron pipe.

Below, BOB MILLER, right, relates to his group the sand plant operation.



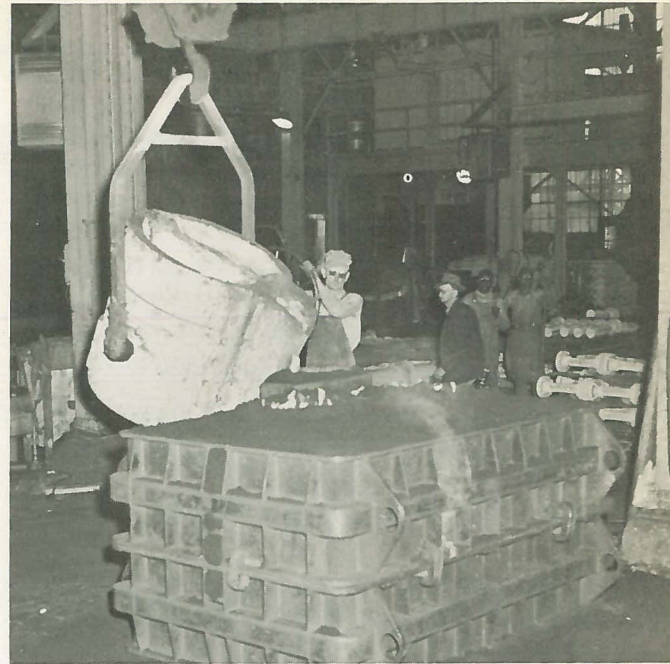


M. D. NEPTUNE, left, observes the pouring of the first ladle of the new ductile iron at National Works. At right, TOM REESE and J. R. BRYANT look on.

DUCTILE IRON EXPERIMENT

M. D. NEPTUNE, Metallurgist at National Works, reports that our Birmingham plant is experimenting with ductile iron, and on Monday, March 3 we made our first heat. Two successive heats have been made with more favorable results after each experiment. The latter heat produced ductile iron with satisfactory commercial physical properties. This material is to be used in producing large diameter fittings which are serviceable for 250 class without changing the metal thickness from our present 150 class patterns.

Congratulations to all who had a hand in this project.



VAN PARKS is shown pouring the first ladle of ductile iron.

BOWLING AT NATIONAL

The second half of the 1957-58 bowling season is well under way. The Crosses were the first half winners. Standings in the second half as of this writing are as follows:

TEAM	WON	LOST
Tees	40	8
Offsets	26	22
Crosses	24	24
Wyes	20	28
Bends	18	30
Reducers	16	32

Top ten averages in the league are:

JERRY SISSON174
GEORGE ESTES167
TOM REESE164
HERBERT HANNAH161
HOWARD BRYANT160
BOB MILLER157
AUBREY FOOTE156
LUTHER SMITH155
LEONARD BRYANT153
CLARENCE FORTE152
High team game, Wyes - 936, GEORGE ESTES	
high game 258, J.SISSON high series 617.	

SAFETY

National Works has kicked off the first Safety Contest of 1958. "What is Your Number Safety Contest." How many days are on the Shell Shop Wall? How many days have we gone without a lost time accident? What is your clock card number? The answer to these questions may be worth a silver dollar to a National Works Employee. A mystery man rolls a dice each Friday to determine the day of the week the horseshoe will hang on the slogan wall. If on the day the horseshoe hangs, the last two numbers of your clock card are the same as the last two numbers on the slogan board, you win a silver dollar. But you must go to the Safety Department and state how many days we have gone without a lost time accident, and your clock card number. To date, National has gone 139 days without a lost time accident. Let's break our own world's record of 1873 days without a lost time accident.

Safety Contest winners so far have been: K.G. SPRINGFIELD, EDGAR DUNNAVANT, T.J. WILLIAMS, TOM PARKER, MASON JONES, and ROBERT GRAY, JR.




At left: CHESLEY SMITH, left, is pictured with SUB KMIECIK from the Chicago Office, who recently visited our plant. Hurry back to see us SUB!

SOURPUSS & GANDY GOOSE





Danny Hugh Maddox, 7 months old, is the son of ERSKIN H. MADDOX, JR., Assistant Foreman of Specials Foundry Core Room.



FUTURE PRESIDENT?

Who knows? Give him a chance to grow up. He may surprise you! And keep a sharp eye out for future "First Ladies", too! In other words, now that school's in session...

**DRIVE CAREFULLY—
the child you save
may be your own.**



ED JACKSON, center, received retirement gift from Foreman, HOWARD BRYANT, and his friends at National. Left to right, members of the Flange Shop, DAVID SMITH, FRANK PRINCE, RAYMOND SMITH, HOWARD BRYANT, L.K. GRAHAM, ED JACKSON, HENRY RIVERS, and PATRICK QUINN.



JIM SMITH, right, received his retirement gift from NEHOMA MYERS. Shown with him are Shipping Department employees, left to right, R.C. RODDAM, V.L. BATES, FRANK HARRIS, JIMMY KELLEY, JACK BENNETT, WILLIE MCCOY, NEHOMA MYERS, JACK BATES, J.G. ROBINSON, JIM SMITH, and JAMES HOWARD.

THREE EMPLOYEES RETIRED IN MARCH*

National retired three employees in March: ED JACKSON, DORSEY MAPSON, and JIM SMITH.

ED JACKSON, who was employed November 7, 1927, in the Yards Department, worked 19 years in that department before being transferred to the Flange Shop where he was working upon his retirement. ED had not originally planned to retire until 1959, but filed for a census report which proved his age to be 68.

JIM SMITH was employed August, 1920, in the Yards Department. In 1928 was transferred to the Shipping Department where he has worked continuously until retirement. JIM'S plans include fishing, hunting, and resting, upon retirement.

DORSEY MAPSON was employed October 29, 1923 in the deLavaud Foundry. In 1929 was transferred to the deLavaud Night Maintenance where he worked until 1954. He was then transferred to the Yards Department. On retirement DORSEY plans to hunt, fish and rest.

Best wishes are extended to these retirees!

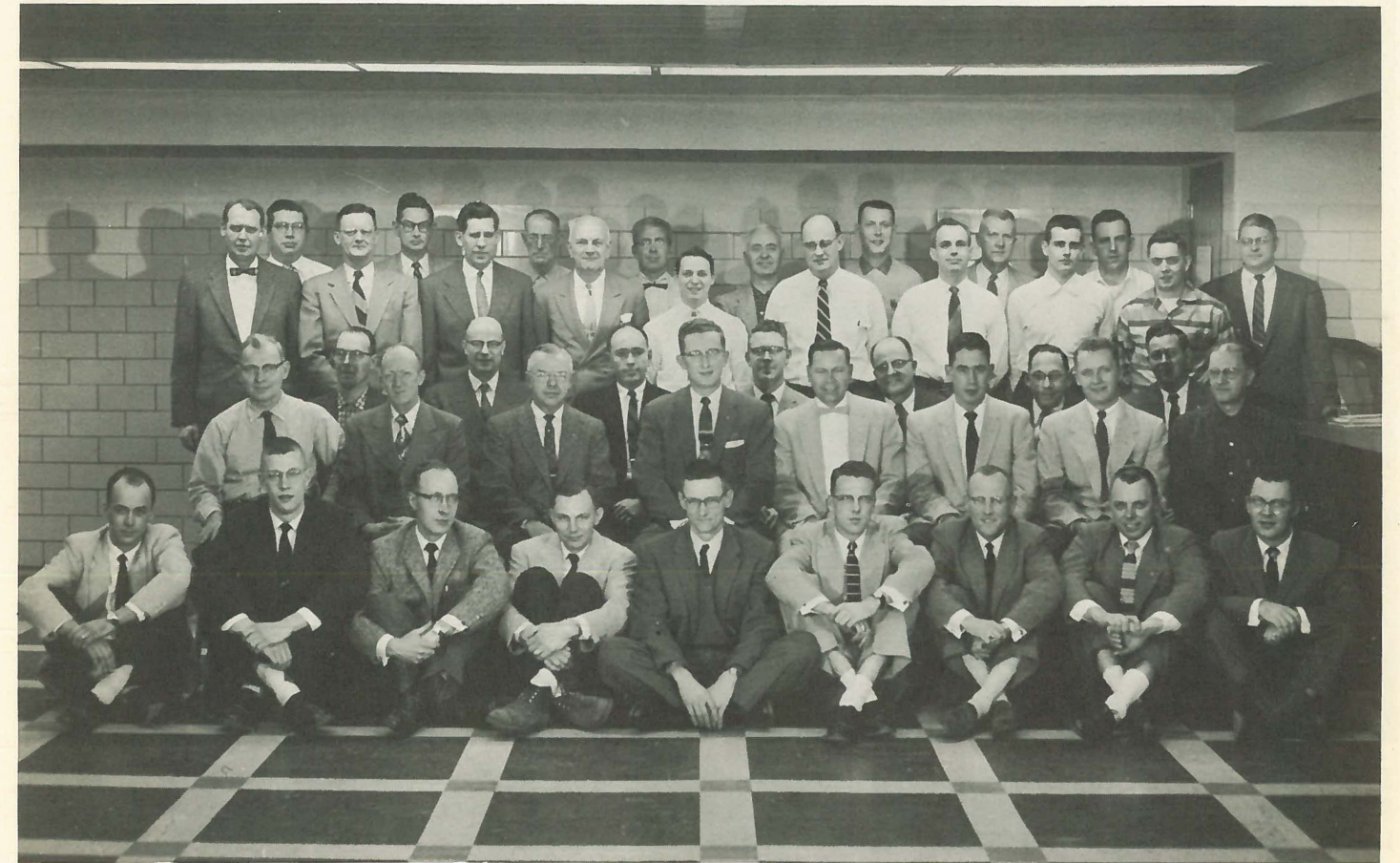


Below, H.J. FRANKLIN, left, presents DORSEY MAPSON with his retirement gift while several members from the Yards Department look on. Left to right are, H.J. FRANKLIN, RICHARD SMITH, DORSEY MAPSON, TOM BOOKER, MANSFIELD DINKINS, ED PETERSON, ROBERT WILLIAMS, FAYTE JONES, JR., JESSIE CRAWFORD, ADOLPHUS LANGFORD, and SIDNEY FLETCHER.

COSHOCTON COMMENTS

by Jim Clow

This month's Coshocton Comments is dedicated to the Supervisory and Office personnel.



1st Row - GILES SMUCKER and JIM MARSHALL, Engineering; BILL NEFF, Quality Control; BOB NEUMANN, Engineering; SAM CLOW, Works Manager; DON JARVIS, NED PATTERSON, PAUL HENDRICKS, JIM DASHER, Standards.
 2nd Row - ED BEAUREGARD and MAX DICKEY, Engineering; BILL BEVINGTON, Works Engineer, CHARLES MIZER, Accounting; HAROLD SCHLARB and JACK KANUCKLE, Standards; RICH DAVIS, Time-keeper; HOWARD SHERRETS, Safety Director.
 3rd Row - ERNIE SILVERTHORN, Production; CECIL ROYER, Engineering; DICK MACKINNON, Industrial Engineering; JACK SMITH, Standards; HERB SMITH, Engineering; BOB RANGLES, Personnel; WAYNE BUCKLEW, Standards.
 4th Row - CHARLES SILVERTHORN, Cost Dept.; JOHN RICKETTS, Ass't Office Mgr.; HERB CARLSON, Cost Coordinator; AL VAN HEERTUM, Engineering; DAVE KLINGLER, Engineering; RONNIE MILLER, now with Iowa Valve; HANK BUDENDORF, DAN MOODY, JIM KANUCKLE, Production.
 5th Row - BOB HOLEHOUSE, Engineering; VERLE RUCKER, Engineering; AXLINE THOMPSON, Chief Inspector; FRANCTS CLARK, Engineering; DON CREWS and GEORGE JOHNSON, Research; PAUL SCHEETZ, Purchasing; ROD PHILLIPS, now with Bensenville Plant; JIM CLOW, Labor Relations.



1st Row - FRED KOMAN, Stores; ART McCOLLUM, Cupola; TOM CORES, Pipe Foundry; FRANCIS CLARK, Pipe Foundry; EUGENE BORDENKIRCHER, Works Superintendent; E. L. BOLEN, Machine Shop; BILL LAIRD, Machine Shop; ED HALLER, Ass't Works Superintendent.

2nd Row - L. STROHACKER, Pattern Shop; CHARLES TUMBLIN, Cupola; COLEMAN SAYLOR, Circuit Molding; GUS KRATZ, Molding; HENRY STINE, Shipping; ARCHIE BROWN, Melting; G. BANTUM, Cores;

3rd Row - WALKER TUMBLIN, Mold Floor Finish; FRANK MILLER, Shipping; HARRY WILHELM and PAUL GARDNER, Maintenance; ROLAND EMLER, Machine Shop; HAROLD JEFFRIES, Pipe Finishing; FRANCIS TYSON, Shipping; RAY GUILLIAMS, Cement Line; VIRGIL BUCKLEW, Maintenance.

4th Row - JOHN BOYD, Chief Chemist; RUSS LAIRD, Machine Shop; HERALD THOMAS, Pattern Chg.; BOB ALLMAN, Maintenance; LAVERN GRAY Pipe Finishing; MAX COX, Pipe Shop; WIB PIERCE, Pipe Foundry; HARRISON BOOTH, Mold Floor; VIRGIL PIERCE, Machine Shop.



Seated in foreground is Office Manager, CLYD R. PHILLIPS. Surrounding him from left to right: JOYCE GUTHRIE, ROSE WESTON, JULIA JACOBS, HELEN PEGG, FERN PAYNE, MARY ANN SCHWORM, ANNABELLE THOMAS, EVELYN GIVEN, SHIRLEY McFARLAND, JOAN LUTZ and EDITH SAYLOR.

ON THE HUMOROUS SIDE

A foreign country is where people tell us Americans to go home and leave them a loan.

Sign seen in a well-known Boston center for antiques: "The Den of Antiquity."

Dieting: Penalty for exceeding the feed limit.

In Florida, a road sign suggests, "Keep Florida Green - Bring Money."

Drive carefully, don't insist on your rites.

POINT OF VIEW

A hitchhiker was picked up by a big expensive car driven by an obviously wealthy Texan. Seeing a pair of horned rimmed glasses lying on the seat between them, the hitchhiker remarked:

"Shouldn't you be wearing your glasses while your driving, sir?"

"Don't give it no mind, son," said the Texan. "It's no trouble driving this way. The whole danged windshield is ground to my prescription."

IOWA ITEMS

by Con Coupland, Jr.



IRA WYMORE completed his 10th year with Iowa Valve Company on April 5th, at which time he was presented with his service award by CHARLIE SMITH. This award is one of the newly designed tie clasp awards currently being presented to employees completing the service requirements.

VACATION DATES ANNOUNCED

The 1958 vacation shut-down dates were recently announced by the Company. This early announcement was made in order that all employees may plan as far ahead as possible for their respective vacations. The plant will close down for vacation at the end of the day of June 27th, and normal operating schedules will be resumed on Monday, July 14th. We sincerely hope that all employees and their families enjoy a well earned vacation.

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Ideals are like stars. You will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but choose them as your guides, follow them, and you will reach your destiny.

HOMER WILEY INVOLVED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Brass foundry employee HOMER WILEY, last month was involved in a serious accident a few miles east of Oskaloosa. A fast-moving truck loaded with coal approached HOMER'S late model Chevrolet from the rear and was unable to avert a collision. We are glad to report that although HOMER was shaken up considerably, he suffered no severe injury. Considerable damage, however, was done to his automobile.

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HYDRANT MODERNIZATION WORK RESUMED

TERRY CORP left our plant early last month to begin a series of jobs involving the modernization of some of the old style Iowa fire hydrants. Last year TERRY ranged from Iowa through Texas, and to the west coast performing this same work. He expects to spend most of this summer completing this project.

In order to provide TERRY with more dependable transportation, the local plant made available to him the Company's Plymouth station wagon. Replacing this unit was a new Chevrolet station wagon for use at the plant.

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NEW EMPLOYEES

Somehow our Iowa Items coverage failed to include in a recent issue, the fact that HAROLD STEEL was employed on November 11th, on the foundry shakeout crew. Before coming to Iowa Valve HAROLD spent four years farming between Oskaloosa and Ottumwa. His family, including three children, reside at 1210 South 7th Street.

PATRICIA MOORE joined the Iowa Valve force on March 31st. PAT is a native of Delta, Iowa, and for the past 18 months has been employed by an insurance firm in Des Moines.



Both surprised and pleased, BONNIE DAUGHERTY opened the wedding gifts presented her by her co-workers at Iowa Valve.

WEDDING BELLS

Miley Buckley of Knoxville and BONNIE DAUGHERTY of Cedar were married on March 29th, at the Methodist Church in Cedar, Iowa. After a short wedding trip, they are residing at Route 1, Knoxville, Iowa.

This happy event marked the end of 14 years of BONNIE'S employment at Iowa Valve. Her pleasing voice and friendly attitude are keenly missed at our plant by her many, many friends, who wish her every happiness as Mrs. Bucklew.

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GREENHALGH IN CALIFORNIA

We were pleased last month to receive a visit from our lone serviceman, BILL GREENHALGH. BILL spent 15 days at home while on leave from his assignment at Twentynine Palms, California. His address is Trailer #5, Ash Drive, and he would appreciate hearing from his many friends at Iowa Valve.

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Helping BONNIE DAUGHERTY celebrate her last day at work are, left to right, IOLA LYTLE, FRANCES GRACE, and IOLA McDONOUGH. BONNIE assures us that this is just the beginning of her "work" since she became a farm wife on March 29th.



PAT MOORE joined our force on March 31st, taking over the accounts payable duties left by Bonnie Daugherty.



"One of the fastest guns in the west", of Oskaloosa is Noah Jenkins, 9 year old son of Machine Shop employee RALPH JENKINS. Noah attends third grade at Evans, Iowa, and is reputedly the fastest gun there.



This cute little miss is 6 year old Linda Jenkins, daughter of RALPH JENKINS. She attends first grade at Evans, Iowa, and among other things, is her daddy's best buddy.

LAST MONTH TRAVELERS

General Manager PETE CLOW and Superintendent RONNIE MILLER attended a Gray Iron Research Institute last month at South Bend, Indiana.

FRED GEGNER and GEORGE COOK spent April 10th, and 11th, at Eddy Valve Company comparing methods of operation between our two companies. The highlight of their trip was a visit to Lake Geneva as guests of Vice-President and Mrs. Macdonald. Both men report that this is one of the most beautiful spots they have ever had the opportunity to visit.

Visiting Iowa Valve last month from California was Mr. Jerrie Angie, a representative from Pacific Water Works Company, our west coast distributor.

SICK LIST

The sick list was loaded last month because of illnesses ranging from severe colds to pneumonia. Pneumonia was responsible for the hospitalization of FLOYD MORRISON, ART WISSE, KEITH WARD, and TOM NELSON. PETE TERRELL was hospitalized for surgery. There were many other cases of severe illness including TOM SIMMS, CHARLES MIDDLESWORTH, HOMER WILEY, and others in and about the plant. Our latest reports indicate that all of the above have recovered or are recuperating.

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Customer: "I can't eat this food. Call the manager."

Waiter: "It's no use. He won't eat it either."

BOWLING

At mid-season beginning approximately January 1st, Secretary DAVE ROBBINS, and FARRELL SCOTT reassigned all bowlers into new teams. A tribute to the accuracy of their assignments is the fact that after 45 completed lines of competitive bowling during the past 15 weeks, only four lines separated 1st and 6th places. At the time of this writing there is a two-way tie for first place between EMIL BERGLUND'S Cases and FARRELL SCOTT'S Covers, while JIM BEADLE and his Hubs were only two games away in second place. Only one game removed was PAUL EVANS and his Rings, while a two-way tie was claimed by DAVE ROBBINS and his Gates, and KEITH WARD and his Stems. It would almost be impossible to more evenly match these teams.

Iowa Valve bowlers were delighted to learn last month, that on April 13th, DAVE ROBBINS produced a 701 series at the Iowa State Men's Tournament at Waterloo, Iowa. This very excellent score was made up of three lines as follows: 243, 237, and 221. This, we feel, is excellent bowling in any tournament. Good as it was, however, it only commanded third place, being 20 pins short of first place. Congratulations, DAVE!

At our local alleys, one of the recent highlights was the outstanding 231 bowled by EDDIE MOORE. EDDIE'S current average is 147.

After so much reporting on the Iowa Valve bowlers, it is our opinion that a vote of appreciation should be given to the cheering section. Prominent among our steady supporters are Mrs. Louis Rodwell, Mrs. Dave Robbins, Mrs. Frank Greenhalgh, Mrs. Clark Cook, Mrs. Jack Johns, Mrs. Don Allgood, Mrs. Kenneth Stewart, Mrs. Buck Fortney, and Mrs. Les Shrader. A number of other wives occasionally drop in to give us moral support as do a number of the children. All are cordially invited to attend our Friday night bowling sessions.

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.....They laughed at Edison -- but they soon saw the light.



This might well be titled "Picture of the Month". The cute little subject is none other than Miss Rhonda Hightower, age 6 months, whose father is LARRY HIGHTOWER, our payroll clerk.

ODDLY ENOUGH by Waldman

THE FAMOUS STEEL SWORDS OF DAMASCUS
WERE SO TOUGH THEY COULD CUT THROUGH OTHER SWORDS AS THOUGH THEY WERE MADE OF KITCHEN FOIL!

THE NEWEST AIR FORCE FIGHTERS
ARE SHEATHED WITH STAINLESS STEEL
BECAUSE STAINLESS COMBINES LIGHT WEIGHT WITH SUPERIOR STRENGTH.

BECAUSE GLEAMING STAINLESS IS THE ONLY METAL BOTH TOUGH ENOUGH TO RESIST DENTS AND DURABLE ENOUGH TO LAST THE LIFE OF A CAR, IT IS THE BEST METAL FOR AUTO TRIM. REASON: THERE'S MORE TO STAINLESS THAN MEETS THE EYE.

EDDY EDITION

by Bill Roberts



MIKE ZICCARDI and LEO PATNODE have set the body core in place and will now proceed in closing the mold.



LEO PATNODE and HARRY HABURA lift a section of pattern from a gate mold.

At right:

Pouring off the first body has just begun. Three large ladles of iron were required to cast a body.

A GIANT AMONG GIANTS

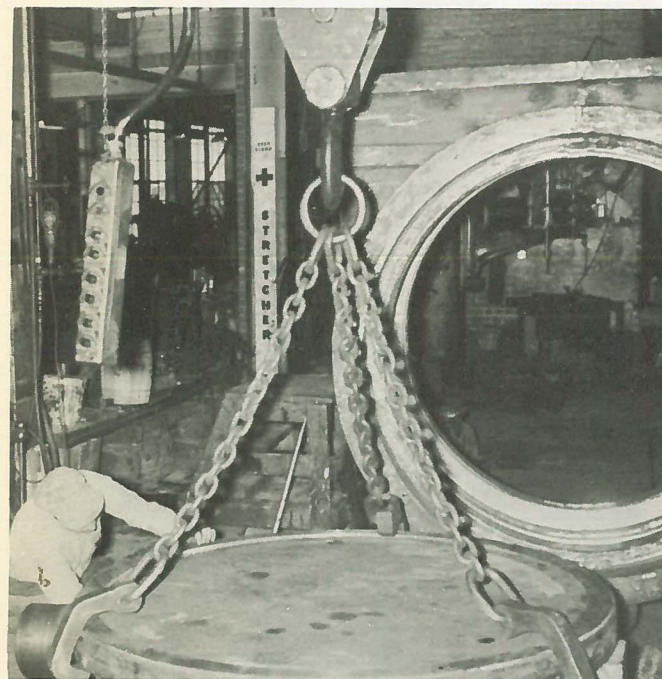
The Eddy Valve is busily engaged in filling an order for three 60-inch, 300-pound test valves plus 14, 48-inch valves destined for the City of Buffalo, New York. These valves will be installed in the suburb of Tonawanda, where the City of Buffalo is undertaking a major expansion of its water system. The Eddy valves will play a major role in this program. Congratulations are in order for our sales staff, particularly MARTY KILLEEN, in bringing this fine order to Eddy.

These 60-inch valves are the largest made at Eddy in recent years. In 1957 we filled an order for several valves of the same diameter, but these valves were much lighter in weight being only 50-pound test. The finished weight of one of these giants will be 42,000-pounds. The bronze stem alone weighs 700-pounds.

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The last minute preparations are made readying one of the molds for the bronze stem.



The first valve ready to receive the mammoth gates is being worked on by BOB MARINO.

-BOWLING HONORS-

Individual honors are as follows:

ROLAND LANDRY High Single241
BILL GUILTMAN High Triple592
BILL GUILTMAN High Average166

BOWLING BITS

Another bowling season has been concluded, and the new champions have been crowned. Although the expected close finish did not materialize, the spirit and enthusiasm of the bowlers remained high all season.

The new champions at Eddy are the Rings, Captained by GORDIE CLAIRMONT, with a record of 52 wins and 32 losses. Averages for the winning team are as follows:

S. COLLISON	125
R. NIELSEN	143
J. MOORE	149
G. CLAIRMONT, Captain	150
A. BALNAITIS	154

Other teams and individual averages:

Gates

K. MESSIER	139
K. PEAT	142
A. PLOUFFE	149
P. RACICOT	160
E. FOSMIRE, Captain	163

Bodies

J. SCULLON	125
R. MARINO	134
W. SORENSEN	142
M. CARUSO	153
W. GUILTMAN, Captain	166

Covers

M. SUCHECKI	117
R. AUSTIN	139
C. WILEY	142
E. GALLERIE	154
W. LA BOISSIERE, Captain	154

Caps

P. ROE, JR.	137
M. CURLEY	146
O. COOPER, JR.	150
C. ST. GELAIS	163
R. LANDRY, Captain	147

Hydrants

F. LEWANDUSKY	116
P. MURRAY	140
M. DER GURAHIAN	140
F. LA PLANTE	155
J. FRANCESCONI, Captain	161



HARRY HABURA RETIRES

HARRY HABURA retired on April 1st, after 12 years of service as a laborer in our Iron Foundry. HARRY, fourth from right in front, received a gift from his fellow workers. BOB WALLACE, Labor Union president, makes presentation.

HI-LO ROLLOFF

Eddy bowlers held their customary HI-LO nite on the last week of the season with prizes going to the four highest teams. Here are the teams that rolled into the prize money, showing totals including handicap:

First

R. LANDRY and M. CURLEY.....1,046

Second

P. RACICOT and R. MARINO.....1,037

Third

G. CLAIRMONT and W. SORENSEN.....1,031

Fourth

C. St. GELAIS and J. SCULLON..... 991

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A playboy is a cashanova.

PROMOTION

Congratulations to DON BURNETT on his recent promotion to Assistant Machine Shop Foreman. DON fills the duties formerly performed by TONY BALNAITIS, who has been assigned the duties of second shift Foreman. DON was a draftsman in our Engineering Department. We wish both the best of luck in your new duties.

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NEW ARRIVAL

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD HANSELMAN on the birth of their third child, Caroline Ann. She was born April 5th, at Mary McClellan Hospital in Cambridge. Caroline Ann weighed a mere 4-lbs. 14-ozs. at birth. ED is a Patternmaker in our Pattern Shop.

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Men can be divided into three classes: The handsome -- the intellectual -- and the great majority.

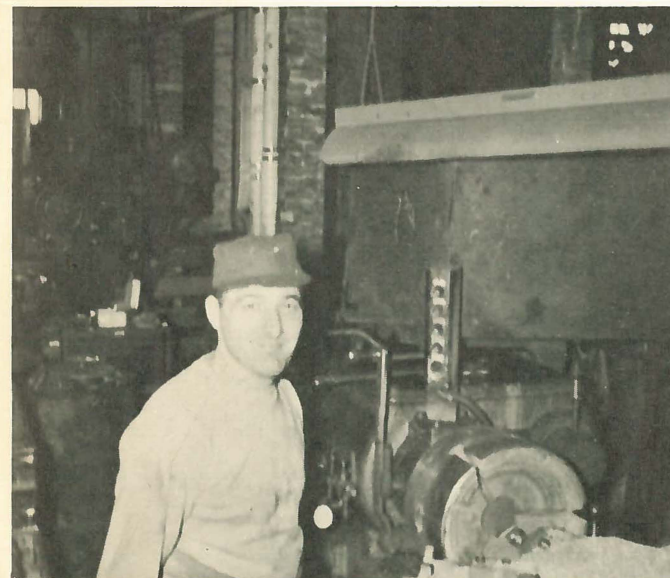
RANDOM SHOTS



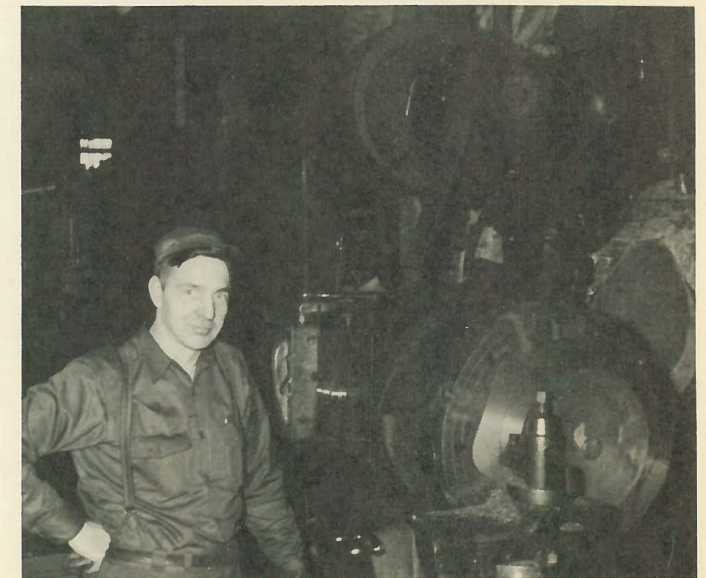
TONY MICKALONIS pauses a moment to allow the photographer time to take this picture. TONY is a laborer in our Machine Shop.



Here is a shot of a real hep group better known as the Eddy Valve Jazz Orchestra. In this group, ABE CARUSO picking at his mandolin, OZZIE COOPER at the drums, JOE FRANCESCONI playing the harmonica, BILL HOYT plunking on his banjo, and MIKE KILMER strumming away on the guitar. In the background, leading the musicians, is CHARLIE DILLON.



ARMAND CAPONI is shown at his machine, that rolls and presses rings into small gates.



LIONEL TREMBLAY at his machine used primarily for facing various castings.