

The Clow Employees News

Dedicated to the Welfare of the Men and Management

Vol. 2, No. 4.

NEWCOMERSTOWN, O., AUGUST, 1920

Published Monthly

NEWCOMERSTOWN FOUNDRY NOTES

Mr. J. F. Kent was a visitor at the Ohio foundries during the week of July 6th.

J. W. Mugford, Supt, Rad. Fdy. was in Sandusky and Toledo a few days the latter part of June looking over some sand.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Crater had a delightful trip June 26th to July 3rd to and around New Haven, Conn., attending a convention of the Winchester Arms Co., tendered to hardware dealers handling their goods. "V. D." was most impressed with the spirit of co-operation in evidence at the factory, coming from the men who have been in their employ for 50 years down to the new recruits, every one seemed to feel that the plant was partly theirs and that they were directly responsible for the good materials produced.

Wm. Ophile of the Hay Rope Dept., spent a week vacation in and around Columbus seeing the sights and visiting relatives including the 4th.

Frank Sells, No. 1 Pit Foreman and family enjoyed a two weeks vacation taking in the sights at Toledo, Cleveland, Akron and other points. Frank says they had a fine time and he feels like a new man.

Mr. Frank Kelch spent the 4th visiting friends in his old home town at Adyston, Ohio.

Edmond Smith and family left for their old home, Campbellsville, Ky., July 3rd. Edmond returned to his pipe shop duties after a few days' visit and the family will remain until some time in the fall.

Wm. T. Lucas has returned and brought back a bride. W. T. says no more foolish expenditure of money for him, he has to work every day now to get some money ahead.

The entire plant being closed the 4th and 5th, many of the employees took a vacation visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Goldie Quinn accepted the office position made vacant by the resignation of Miss Bonnell and started on her new duties July 12th.

Clarence Opphile, a former employee has accepted a position in the tool room of the Flange Machine Shop and started on his duties July 6th. Clarence got his first desire and training here and now that he is a finished machinist, returns to work here where he can make his home with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Opphile of State St.

Roland Dorsey, former employee, has taken unto himself a wife and returned to work here the first of the month. He has been assigned to the night gang of the Flange Machine Shop.

Edward Richmond of the Gasteam Department spent the 4th in Akron visiting his father and of course had a good time.

Messrs. Elmer Peoples and Geo.

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The Children's Edition

Considerable space of the September issue will be devoted to pictures of the children of our employes. We want pictures of children up to six or seven years of age and where there are more than one in the family please have them grouped together. Good Kodak pictures unmounted will do the work fine. We will have to cut the pictures to assemble them on plates so that they will not be returned to you. We will have to have them into the Employment Office not later than August 15th so get busy and send them in. Now mother, we will expect you to take this matter in your own hands and see that "dad" is properly equipped and started with the pictures on time.

CO-OPERATION

We could not help but notice the co-operation in the Clow Base Ball team in the two games played here with Zoar July 5th, in which we won both games. At all times every player was "on his toes" to see that his part of the game was properly played and that no error was charged to him or his associates. If the ball was being thrown to second, the second baseman was backed by center field so that if the baseman missed the ball, the fielder would stop it and keep the opposition from making another base, and so on all along the line—when one man was in action, his buddy was right behind him if he got into trouble. As will always happen, some of the boys made a "bingle" with the result that his buddy called it hard luck and tried to console him so that he would not be discouraged but try his best to not let it happen again. And why all this "on your toes" and "up and at 'em," purely for sport and not the dollars that were being received for this strenuous effort? We could not but contrast the co-operation exhibited at the game with

that exhibited in making pipe. Now understand, we do not mean to infer that there is not co-operation in the pipe shop, there is, but if the same deep rooted spirit existed there that exists on the diamond, we could beat any other bunch making pipe, and a common sense view of it would quickly show us that our best ought to be given where our bread and butter comes from. We realize that if the other fellow's shop was in the same field with ours it naturally would create more spirit—but just remember and keep in your mind always that no matter if the other fellow is in the East or in the South he is doing just about the same thing you are and at just about the same time and see if you can't do it better than he is doing it. Every pipe cast should be a good one and if it is not, there has been a mistake some place along the line. Let's all keep "on our toes" to see that the mistake is not our own and then let's team-work with the other fellow with the result that we will have less loss of pipe than any other shop in the country. "Up and at 'em, boys," "Let's Go."

YOUR TEETH

By Rea Proctor McGee, M. D.,
D. D. S.

FILLINGS

A filling is a repair in a tooth. There are many kinds of filling materials; each one has some special quality that causes it to be selected for a certain cavity. A cavity is a hole in a tooth usually caused by caries which is decay of the teeth. To prepare a cavity for filling, the dentist must remove all decay and all of the tooth structure that had been invaded by decay. If a tooth could be successfully filled by actually removing the decayed portion and then placing the filling the job would be a very easy one both for the patient and the dentist. The hard part of the tooth you know is composed of enamel and dentine. The dentine is similar to bone and has a great many little tubes, called tubuli, running from the pulp canal in the center of the tooth to the outer surface of the dentine just inside of the enamel. The bacteria of

decay work along these tubuli and go far ahead of the actual destroyed portion of the tooth. To receive a filling that will stay, this infected dentine must be cut away. Then the cavity must be given shape that will give the filling as much support as possible, that will allow the filling to protect the margins of the enamel, and that will retain the filling in the tooth. Even a small cavity will have a much larger area of infected dentine than you would imagine. If you allow your teeth to decay until you can find the cavities yourself, the chances are that the pulp, or nerve, as it is incorrectly called, will become inflamed. Then there is real trouble. The best filling is a small one, because if there has been very little destruction of the tooth there has been very little loss of contour and of strength and most important of all, where the cavity is small the pulp is safe. Do not neglect your teeth until large fillings are necessary.

THE COSHOCTON FOUNDRY NOTES

President W. E. Clow and Vice President Kent S. Clow were visitors at the Coshocton foundry when the new pipe pits were put in operation.

A new sand flinging machine has been installed in the special foundry and is quite an addition to the molding floor equipment. Flasks are rammed much more quickly and easily here than by hand or on the jarring machines. The sand is dumped in a screen and screened and then passes on thru the machine where it is dumped into the flask with such force that it is unnecessary to ram the flask.

The interior walls of the entire foundry have taken on a coat of white. Supt. Clow put a crew of men to whitewashing, and with the machine repair foreman Jennings devised, it did not take long to do the job, and not only does the foundry look better, but lime will kill any disease germs which might have been imbedded in the foundry walls.

Assistant Supt. J. A. Byers, who came to the Coshocton foundry in December of last year, returned with his family July 14th to the Chicago office, where Mr. Byers will hold a responsible position. During Mr. Byers' stay at the Coshocton foundry he made many friends who regret to see him leave, and hope it will not be long until he will make us a visit.

On Friday July 2nd, the first flask of the new pipe foundry was rammed. For some time we have all been looking forward to the starting of the pipe pits, and wondering how the jar machines would work, and when the first flask was placed on the machine each one present took a part on it. Jack Horner was about the busiest and most excited man we have seen for a long time. His arms worked faster than ever before, and those who know Jack, know how fast his arms ordinarily work. There was Jack Byers who pitched a couple shovels full of sand, Charles Mugford put the clamps on, and he too did a little shoveling of sand. Bob Maitland was there to help set the patterns; Gene Bordenkircher was the man in the crane, and did all the lifting with ease. Mike King and Wood Kimble were there to help "tickle" the sand. Mgr. Schwab just could not keep from helping, so he was seen to give a few strokes with the hand rammer when the head was being rammed. Then when the patterns were pulled, Mr. Kent was the first to feel the mould and announce it was a good job and that we here have proof that flasks can be rammed successfully. There were others who had a hand in the ramming of the first flask, but the "News" reporter was so excited, or rather so intent on seeing what was being done, that he failed to get the names of all who took part.

About a year ago Foreman Mugford and his men began the dismantling of the old pipe pits and making ready the building of new and better pits. As the work went on, frequently it was asked when would the pits be ready to make pipe. That

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The Clow Employees News

W. R. Todd
W. A. Beers Editors

EDITORIAL STAFF

Newcomerstown—Ass't Manager F. W. Schwab, Robt. W. Tempest, Harry Tyler, Oscar Sheets, O. C. Moore.

Coshocton—Guy P. Clow, E. D. Patterson, Laura Cooper, Paul McNary, Gus Kratz.

AMERICANIZE THE AMERICAN

How many of the wage earners really understand the basic principles upon which a successful business must be conducted.

First, some man or body of men believe there is, or can be created a market or selling demand for something they have in mind to manufacture or make. Second, they determine, as nearly as possible, just what the cost of the product will be and they make their estimate of what they can sell it for and if there is likely to be a sufficient amount of money left, between the two operations, to reasonably pay them for their investment they start the business. Three things are necessary to a business — material, equipment (both human and mechanical) and money. One is just as necessary as the other, in fact neither can operate separately and independently. Now, since these three prime factors can not operate separately, industry can not exist unless all three are put to the utmost use. The purchase of material is a cold blooded dollar proposition, but the purchase and operation of equipment includes the human as well as the mechanical equipment. Money is just money and is only worth so much so that the problem of profit and loss in operation must necessarily depend on that part of the equipment which is human. The first thing to consider in this connection is to find some one who can handle the problem of human equipment in such a way that it will produce from material-money. This individual is usually called the President—he can't personally get the results out of human equipment so he divides his burdens into departments and selects some other human being to guide and direct operations in that department to get the very best results out of material, equipment and money combined. Now if the promoters have figured correctly and good material, equipment and sufficient money have been procured, ninety-nine times out of one hundred, the promoters are rewarded by being able to enlarge their operations and use more material, equipment and money. As a matter of fact, ninety-nine out of every one hundred businesses fail for various reasons, the most common of which is the lack of proper human equipment.

Human equipment consists of every living person in the plant from the President down to the humblest employee, each having his particular work to do, and success is measured by the team-work displayed in the organization, and no organization can long exist unless there is team-work among the employees. The very worst thing that can happen to an industry is for its employees to not fully realize that each and every one

of them have part of the success of the industry depending on just how they do their work and that their individual success depends on how the other fellow does his work. In the end we are all working for and with each other.

We are about to start making pipe on the new pit at Coshocton. No thought, time nor money has been spared to make this the best pipe shop in the country, not only for the production of good pipe at a low cost but also for the men operating it. It is well lighted and ventilated; it has been planned so that gasses, heat and dirt will be taken away quickly and the equipment has been made as perfect as possible so as to reduce heavy labor and make a good product. From the layout of the Core Department to the Stock Skids, every phase in the making of pipe has been carefully studied, and the completed pit is the finest, bar none, in the world.

The success of any endeavor depends largely upon the spirit of the men who are in charge of its operation. Let each of us be proud of the Coshocton Pit; of our part in building it and of our part in operating it. Let us see that the product that we turn out is of a quality of which we all can well feel proud.

To secure this result it is necessary that every man connected with its operation do his particular task with the one end in view of turning out the best pipe in the world. The man digging ramming sand or core clay must be sure it is the right material. The men making cores or molds must take particular care to see that every core or mold that goes to the ovens is perfect in every detail, for only by so doing will the pipe come up to the high standard set. The Cranemen must be careful in handling the flasks or cores. The man in charge of drying has a particular responsibility; in fact, every man on the pit has a job which must be done right to secure the finished pipe of the quality for which we are striving.

The equipment and mechanical features of the Coshocton Pipe Shop are the best in the world. The product it turns out depends upon each and every one of us. Let us make this a shop of which we can rightly be proud. Let us make pipe that is the best ever produced. Let us make the Coshocton Pipe Shop known everywhere as THE BEST PIPE SHOP IN THE WORLD.

Sincerely yours,
Kent S. Clow.

SMILES

Two women were discussing their martial troubles, when one asked, "By the way, what is your husband doing now?"

"Oh," said the other, "he's a-settin' 'round tellin' what's goin' to happen next election."

"Then he's a prophet?"

"No, he ain't. So far as this family is concerned, he's a dead loss."

"Minnie," said a mother to her little daughter who had the tell-tale habit, "why is it that you can't keep a secret?"

"Because mother," explained the precocious miss, "two of my front teeth are gone, and the secrets just slip out."

WOMAN'S CORNER

WOMEN'S SECTION

Now is the time for the housewife to make the most of her excess garden products. Beans and peas when canned by the cold pack method, make a fine winter dish, when one craves vegetables or something from the garden. Corn is also fine when canned by this method.

For the housewife who finds trouble in keeping nice crisp pickles, we would suggest the mustard pickle process. These are put down in crocks, thus saving cans for the fruit and preserves. Following is the recipe: Mix 1 gal. vinegar with 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup salt and 1 cup mustard, wash pickles thoroughly and drop into the liquid. If you have your own vines, these can be put in from day to day as you gather them. Keep a weight on top to keep the pickles in the brine.

BOSTON COOKIES

1 cup butter.
1½ cups sugar.
3 eggs.
1 teaspoonful soda.
3¼ cups flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 cup chopped nuts.
½ cup currants.
1 cup seeded rasins.
2 teaspoonfuls cinnamon.
Cream, butter and sugar; add eggs well beaten; add soda dissolved in water; half the flour mixed and sifted with salt and cinnamon, then add nuts, meats, fruit and remaining flour. Drop by spoonfuls an inch apart on buttered tins and bake in a moderate oven.

SPICE CAKE

1 cup butter.
2 cup brown sugar.
1 cup raisins.
1 cup sweet milk.
3 cups flour.
3 eggs.
2 teaspoonsful baking powder.
2 teaspoonfuls cinnamon.
1 teaspoonful cloves.
Cream, butter and sugar and add the other ingredients. Bake in a loaf in moderate oven.

CURRENT ITEMS

Miss Sophia Hung Chen, a graduate of Vassar College, will be the first woman instructor at Peking University. She will teach European history.

An Indian girl of high cast, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, who has taken special training at the Y. W. C. A. training school in New York City, has been appointed assistant national general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. The general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is also an Indian.

Chicago is to be the headquarters for the activities of the Republican Women's campaign. This announcement was made by Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, vice chairman of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee. Mrs. John Gloher South of Kentucky is assistant secretary. The Chicago committee will deal only with national affairs, while individual states will work out their own problems.

An Essay on Water by Pat Murphy

AN ESSAY ON WATER

(By Pat Murphy)

Water is composed of two gases. When these two gases get together they become wet. This often happens among men in dry territories. Water is found in many places and has many uses. It is found principally in oceans, lakes, rivers, milk, on the knees, on the brain, and more recently it has been seen on some bars. One becomes accustomed to having water in oceans, lakes, rivers, etc., and men are getting used to having it given to them over bars, but having it on the knee or on the brain is another thing. When water is found on the knee the condition is easily remedied by the afflicted person wearing pumps. If you suspect you have water on the brain, have a hole bored in your head. If water runs out you have "water on the brain;" if nothing runs out you have no brains. Noah was the first prohibitionist. He lived for forty days and forty nights on water. The strain was too much for him however, and as soon as he got out of the Ark he beat it for fermented

grape juice and drank himself cock-eyed. Water falls upon us in the form of rain, snow, hail and water taxes. It springs out of the ground at the slightest provocation and many places in the world have hot and cold water without having to pay any janitor for neglecting the boiler and the furnace. A large percentage of the human body is water and this percentage is rapidly increasing, since the advent of prohibition last July. In the not far distant future burial will consist of being poured into the ground. Water is used to float ships, run factories, to make ice from, and some people use it to bathe in. This latter practice, however, is not recommended. The following is one man's idea of water:

Water is a wonderful blessing;
Good for washing necks and ears,
Just the thing for lakes and rivers,
Indispensable for concrete piers, —
Nice to park beneath the bridges,
Swell for making rain and ink.
Water is a wonderful blessing,
But it makes a h— of a drink.
— Mead Corporation.

WHEN LIFE'S WORTH WHILE

Betimes it seems that life's in vain;
There's little else but grief and pain;
That dark and cheerless is the way
That we must travel, day by day.

The world seems ever in turmoil;
There's little pleasure, much of toil;
The men are ill possessed of greed
And care not far a brother's need.

The clouds bedim the sun's bright rays,
And darkness greets the end of days;
Fair love is turned to hate and strife
And void of sweetness is this life.

So oft I take to sad repining,
And fail to see the silver lining;
But when I meet a child's sweet smile

I then conclude that life's worth while.

—Lorin Andrew Thompson.

Said an Irish Leader: "Min, ye are on the verge of battle. Will yez fight or will yez run?"

"We will!" came a chorus of eager replies.

"Which will yez do?" says he.

"We will not," says they.

"Thank ye, me min," says he; "I thought ye would."

BORN

Early on the morning of July 4th, a bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Worth McPeck on State St. Worth says radiators are not half so hard to make as they used to be.

Start to worry about your day's work at the beginning and you will probably have something to worry about at the end.

**NEWCOMERSTOWN
FOUNDRY NOTES**

(Continued from page one)

Richards of the Gasteam have been receiving treatment of Dr. Neldon, Coshocton, for nasal trouble.

Arthur Lacy of the Radiator Machine Shop spent the 4th with friends in Cleveland and reports a good time.

Each day sees some new development in the installation of the new system of making radiation but material is so hard to get that it will be some considerable time before everything is in good running shape and ready to start the new system. Under the present system, our production is all that could be expected and when the new method gets going, we can expect to see production very materially increased, and then the Production Bonus will be operating in the Radiator department which will give the boys a chance to increase their present earnings.

Production is about normal in the Pipe Foundry but could be increased with the addition of a few more men. If any of our employees know of a good man, not now working for us, who might desire to come here to work, give his name and address to the Employment Department so that a letter can be written to him setting forth the advantages of steady employment. This will serve a three-fold purpose, it will get your friend good, steady employment, a situation most desired by all men under the present high cost of living, it will give you a good man to work with you, this will help you make a larger Production Bonus, and it will help the Company to get out a larger tonnage of pipe. Each good man added to our forces will help all of us, so do not overlook an opportunity to help yourself and your friend, as well as the Company.

The 12-in. flasks have been shifted to No. 1 Pit instead of No. 4 and you never saw nicer 12-in. pipe in your life.

"Cy" Korn and Joe Haver have finished a 42-in. 1/8th bend Flange pipe and we would like to see the color of any two fellows that can produce a better looking casting, and it was made in record time.

Flange pipe are being finished so fast by the day and night gang in the Flange Machine Shop that it takes about all the time of the loading gang to get them into cars and ready for shipment. Keep up the good work, boys, the Company can't get their money until they have them on the road for delivery.

For some time past, we have been compelled to operate the core room at the Radiator Foundry all night to get enough cores to keep up the production on Gasteam Radiators.

Our good and efficient, "Old Reliable" Harvey Eagon, foreman of the Pattern Shop has perfected an idea about crafting the business end of a Gasteam radiator which fully protects it in shipping and only requires about one-third the lumber formerly used. Hats off to Harvey, he's there with the goods when it comes to thinkin' up things.

Supt. J. W. Mugford and family started for Canada July 23rd to spend a two week's vacation. Most of Mr. Mugford's people live in the Dominion and it is with much pleasure that he and his family take their annual outings visiting the Canadian folks.

Myron Bell and Miss Claudia Jones were united in marriage at New Philadelphia a few days ago and will reside on Clow ave.

BREEZY PICK-UPS

AN IDEAL PROGRAM FOR OUR ENTERTAINMENT

Invocation, Jack Horner.
Music (selected) Cleaning Shed Scrapper Band.

Solo, Any Old Thing, that Noisy Hay Rope House Whistler.

Lecture, "The Value of Fire Clay Compared to Cement," Louis Eagon.

Solo (Jews Harp) "When the Pea Vines Bloom Again," Harry Tyler.

Music, Big Corner Quartette, "Oh, Where's Our Wondering Bonus Tonight?" Ed. Stoner, basso.

Recitation, "The Effects of the Dope Doc Goudy Doles Out," Si Korn.

Solo (Sob Stuff) "I'd Much Rather He'd Gone to a Watery Grave Than Have Lost My Monkey Wrench," by Charley Burkheimer.

REFRESHMENTS

Millie's Mill-Dewed Home-Made Brew.

Three-Minute Checker Game, Shell Norman and Lew Ross. Four moves, Shell wins.

Poem, "A Hunk of Tar," Joe Sheets.

Solo, "Oh, What's the Use of Winning a Nice Fat Hen, Only to Have Her Fly Away?" J. W. M.

Reading, "About the Man Who Tied His Wife's Clothes Line to Fall Down When Full," Ralph Curby.

Solo, "The Shimmy-Sole," Oscar Nicodemus.

Address (very religious) "My Foreign Friends Below," Husky Bill Lyons.

A Little Chat, "The Good Things I Get to Eat." (Three minute limit to this as he never knows when to quit talking on this subject.) Also encore: "Oh, Where's That Book of Parlor Verse I Ordered Long Ago?" by Willie Reindl.

In the last issue of the "News" it was mentioned that W. C. Bordenkircher had found a way of getting rid of potatoe bugs by letting his chickens in his garden. Now comes the report that "Willie" turned his chickens out only once and they went home. The question is, to whose home did they go.

Mr. J. F. Kent, who has been at the Coshocton foundry several weeks assisting in getting the pipe foundry ready to make pipe, left on July 13th for his home in Florida.

H. K. English is back with us again, having been transferred from the Newcomerstown foundry, and will be pit boss in the making of pipe. "H. K." is at work of his own liking when he is making pipe.

Miss Laura Cooper, our efficient stenographer and time-keeper, was away during the latter part of July, spending her vacation visiting friends in several Ohio towns.

Machinist John McNary did have some very fine blackberry wine, as he thought, stored away safely in his cellar. The wine cellar was broken into and the wine stolen by some unknown person. But what we can't understand is, if John is a total abstainer, why was it he discovered the theft so quickly if he was not in the habit of making daily visits to the hidden treasury.

Repairman John O'Brien recently gave a sigh of relief when he found out he would not be late for his work. It all happened this way. John returned home from his work one day, and after his bath and getting ready for spending the evening in town, he thought he would take a little "snooze" till supper time. So he lay across his bed and it was only a few minutes till he was sound asleep. Not long thereafter he was

called for supper, and John, seeing the sun still shining, jumped up and put on his working clothes and yelled for his lunch box, saying "I won't have time to eat breakfast, as I'm late now." However, to his surprise and relief, it was only supper time.

Another one from the machine shop has cast his lot among the rod and line crowd, namely Arza Moore. "Bill" tho is like most of other fishermen, he fished just for the sport there is in it, and will not bring any fish home for his family or friends.

Mrs. G. P. Clow and daughter Miss Jeanette Belle are on an extended visit with relatives in New York state.

Pattern changer C. B. McComber and wife are the proud parents of a baby daughter born June 28th.

Mr. E. V. Rohr, of Newcomerstown is now a member of the Coshocton drafting office. Oscar will not get so lonesome now since "Olie's" gone.

Mrs. J. M. McCloy is visiting friends and relatives in Cleveland.

Machinist Floyd Arnold was off from work recently on account of being sick.

Louis Simons of the molding floor cleaning shed has been off from work during the past two weeks on account of getting his back hurt from a fall backwards over some castings.

Mr. Roy Biggs of Coshocton has joined the Clow organization and assumed the duties of shipping clerk. Roy has spent the past year in Akron with one of the largest rubber tire concerns, and will be the Clow employ the first of July.

Mother's at the seashore,
Sitting in the surf,
Sister's in the mountains,
Kicking up the turf.
Brother's at a summer camp,
Lucky little lad.
All the family's gone away—
But where in 'ell is dad?

MIGHTY KELLY STRIKES OUT

On June 30th, the last day of the month of roses, and on that day in the week which its name signifies a wedding, the Clow base-ball team played the crack team from the freight station. We expected the game to be a hard fought one, but our hopes of victory rested in the hard-hitting and fleet-footed outfielder who had never failed when in a pinch. The players began to arrive early at the ball grounds so that they would get good practice before the game started. The hour of starting the game came, and the players started to their places when someone noticed that "Mighty Kelly" was not there to play center field. The whole Clow team and rooters gave one long moan, for the one sure hitter was missing. A runner was immediately sent out to find out what was keeping the heavy hitter away. The crowd was getting impatient and anxiously awaiting for "Kelly" to come and bring victory to the team. But alas! the messenger returned bearing the news that our hero of former games had ventured too far into a little game managed by Dan Cupid who had placed the fair and modest Miss Vera Ross up to oppose the heavy hitting of our center fielder. Cupid's darts and curves were so blinding that the mighty Kelly struck out, not being even able to hit a foul. The Clow team lost by one score, but tho in his little game Kelly had struck out, he won a fair bride, and they receive the hearty congratulations of the entire Clow organization as well as a host of friends.

**THE COSHOCTON
FOUNDRY NOTES**

(Continued from page one)

was a question hard to answer, for during the past months, owing to the railroad strikes, it was hard to get material, and as a result, the work at the foundry has been greatly delayed. But as the material would get here, Horner and Mugford kept the work going, and finally it was announced that the pipe foundry would be ready for making pipe on July 12th. On the previous Friday and Saturday the cores were made and dried in the new ovens successfully. The flasks were rammed and dried—with the mold drying system the molds are dried in about forty-five minutes. So about the noon hour it was announced that iron was ready for pouring and soon the pipe foundry was turning out pipe, and pipe is now a daily product. That the new pits and new system of making pipe at the Coshocton works will make good pipe, and better pipe than ever before, was demonstrated from the beginning. Even the very first pipe poured was a good one, and altho the foundry has been running only three days, each day the pipe have been better, while all interested have played an important part in the building of the pipe foundry, and we do not wish to take away credit from any, yet we feel that Superintendent Horner and Foreman Mugford deserve much credit for the hot and untiring effort in making the foundry and getting it ready for making pipe.

On July 12th, the Clow team took over the strong Glass Co. team by the score of 3 to 1. The Glass Co's. team was leading the league, and were thinking themselves unbeatable, but the Clow team only played the game they are capable of playing, and as a result came home victorious. Francis Clark was on the mound for Clows and allowed only 8 hits to the heavy hitting Class Co's. team. Capt. Henry Clark "run wild" in center field and got everything knocked to the field. In fact, all our players were "stars" and were in the game at all times. The lineup was as follows: Callentine, 1f; W. G. Bordenkircher, 3b; H. Clark, cf; Wm. Bordenkircher 2b; W. Womer, ss; Randles, rf; Cramblet, c; Pierce 1b; F. Clark, p.

Mrs. Frank Carter and Frank jr., the wife and son of machinist Frank Carter have returned home after having a pleasant visit with relatives in Steubenville, Ohio.

SUMMER DITTIES

It was midnight on the ocean
Not a street car was in sight.
The sun was shining brightly,
It rained all day that night.
It was a summer's day in winter
The snow was raining fast,
And a barefoot boy with shoes on
Stood sitting in the grass.
It was evening and the rising sun
Was setting in the west,
The little fishes in the trees
Were huddled in their nests.
The rain was pouring down,
The moon was shining bright,
And everything that you could see
Was hidden out of sight.
While the organ peeled potatoes
Lard was rendered by the choir.
While the sexton rung the dish
rag,
Someone set the church on fire.
"Holy Smoke" the preacher shout-
ed
In the rain he lost his hair,
Now his head resembles Heaven,
For there is no parting there.
—S. W. I. G.

Miss Alice Wimmer, our kind, efficient and good looking nurse, is taking a month's vacation with her sister in Denver, Colorado.



Warner Field, July 3rd, 1920

Table showing player statistics for SOMERDALE at Warner Field on July 3rd, 1920.

Table showing player statistics for CLOWS at Warner Field on July 3rd, 1920.

Innings summary for the July 3rd game.

Summary—errors, Maher 2, W. Conover, Hootman, Stewart, Latham; two-base hits, Ripple, Laird, Lyons, Latham 2, Lamneck, Norman, Underhill; three-base hits, Welsch; home run, Latham; sacrifice hits, C. Banks, Leighninger; stolen bases, Stewart, Lamneck, Leighninger, Underhill 2; first on balls, by Norman 3, off Conover 2, struck out, by Norman 10, by Conover 3; double play, Leighninger, Stewart and Underhill; wild pitch, Norman; passed ball, Latham; hit by pitcher, Stonebrook. Time 1:55. Umpire, L. Chaney.

Cambridge, July 4th, 1920

Table showing player statistics for CLOWS at Cambridge on July 4th, 1920.

Table showing player statistics for CAMBRIDGE at Cambridge on July 4th, 1920.

Innings summary for the July 4th game.

Summary—Two-base hits, Lyons, Foster, Wooley; errors, Laird, Chaney 2, Latham, Welsch 3, T. Linehan, McNitch; first on balls, off Sheets 5, off Hart 3; stolen base, Stock; sacrifice, Laird; struck out, by Sheets 4, by Hart 3; left on bases, Clows

4, Cambridge 4; double play, Hart, T. Linehan and Robinson; passed balls, Latham 3.

Warner Field July 5th, Morning

Table showing player statistics for ZOAR at Warner Field on July 5th, Morning.

Totals for the July 5th Morning game.

Table showing player statistics for CLOWS at Warner Field on July 5th, Morning.

Table showing player statistics for ZOAR and CLOWS at Warner Field on July 5th, Morning.

Summary—errors, Burkhardt, Brownie, Latham, Underhill; two-base hits, Leighninger, Lyons, L. Chaney, Underhill; stolen bases, Stewart, Latham, Underhill; sacrifices, Burkhardt, L. Chaney; first on balls, off Brownie 1, off Class 1; struck out, by Brownie 1, by Class 3, by Welsch 3; left on bases, Zoar 2, Clows 6; hit by pitcher, W. Fiddler, Latham, R. Chaney 2, by Class; winning pitcher, Norman; losing pitcher, Brownie. Time 1:25. Umpire, Crater.

Warner Field, July 5, Afternoon

Table showing player statistics for ZOAR at Warner Field on July 5, Afternoon.

Table showing player statistics for CLOWS at Warner Field on July 5, Afternoon.

Totals for the July 5, Afternoon game.

Table showing player statistics for ZOAR and CLOWS at Warner Field on July 5, Afternoon.

Summary—Errors, Burkhardt 2, Beuter, Zeigler, Brinkman 3, Leighninger; stolen bases, C. Fiddler, Welsch; two-base hits, Dougherty,

W. Fiddler, Laird, Welsch, Leighninger, Underhill; struck out, by Welsch 8, by Dougherty 6; first on balls, off Welsch 3, off Dougherty 2; wild pitch, Dougherty; left on bases, Zoar 10, Clows 7. Time 1:40. Umpires Lamneck and Dougherty.

Warner Field, July 10, 1920

Table showing player statistics for STEUBENVILLE at Warner Field on July 10, 1920.

Table showing player statistics for CLOWS at Warner Field on July 10, 1920.

Table showing player statistics for STEUBENVILLE and CLOWS at Warner Field on July 10, 1920.

Summary—Errors, Lodge 3, Leighninger 2, Cahill, Stewart, Welsch 2, Raymond Norman; Two-base hits, Lyons, Latham, Welsch, Trees; three-base hit, Phillips; stolen bases, Stewart, Latham, Lamneck 5; sacrifice, Norman; first on balls, off McGowan 1, off Litner 6, off Welsch 7; struck out, by McGowan 0, by Litner 3, by Teaff 1, by Welsch 8; left on bases, Steubenville 9; Clows 8; double play, Norman, Stewart and Underhill; wild pitch, Litner 2, Welsch; passed ball, Porter 2, Latham 2. Time 1:40. Umpire, Stahler.

Warner Field, July 15th

Table showing player statistics for AGATHONS at Warner Field on July 15th.

Table showing player statistics for CLOWS at Warner Field on July 15th.

Totals for the July 15th game.

Summary—Errors, Leighninger 2, Siegfried; two-base hits, Hobbs, Williams, Agler, Scott, Payne; first on balls, off Monroe 1, off Welsch 1; struck out, by Welsch 1, by Hart 6, by Monroe 5; left on bases, Agathons 4, Clows 3; first on errors, Agathons 2, Clows 1; winning pitcher, Hart; Time 1:28. Umpires, Stull and Momberg.

Warner Field, July 17th

Table showing player statistics for E. LIV'POOL at Warner Field on July 17th.

Totals for the July 17th game.

Table showing player statistics for CLOWS at Warner Field on July 17th.

Totals for the July 17th game.

Innings summary for the July 17th game.

Summary—Errors, Green, Mundy, Mountford, Herbert, Simcox, Lyons, Leighninger; stolen bases, Mountford, Lamneck, Latham; sacrifices, Stewart, Lyons, Leighninger; first on balls, off Johnson 2, off Welsch 2; struck out, by Johnson 3, by Welsch 6; left on bases, East Liverpool 6, Clows 11; double play, Welsch, Stewart and Underhill; passed balls, Simcox, Latham; hit by pitcher, Stewart. Time 1:31. Umpires, Stull and Welsch.

During the past month the Clows have won five games and lost two; one of which was lost to the Massillon Agathons, the semi-professional champions of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Manager Dillehay has the following games scheduled to date: July 24th, Dresden. July 31st, Springfield Independents.

Aug. 7th, Columbus Lombardos. Aug. 14th, Pittsburgh Murdocks. Aug. 21st, Akron Independents. Aug. 28th, Pittsburg Martin Club. Sept. 4th, Columbus Gallo Tailors. Probably Newell, W. Va., will reappear here Labor Day for two games; but this is still undecided.

Oscar Sheets and Mr. Farnsworth had real joy the other day stooling the big corner. Mr. F. says they had to keep going in the same direction for there wasn't room for both of them to pass each other.