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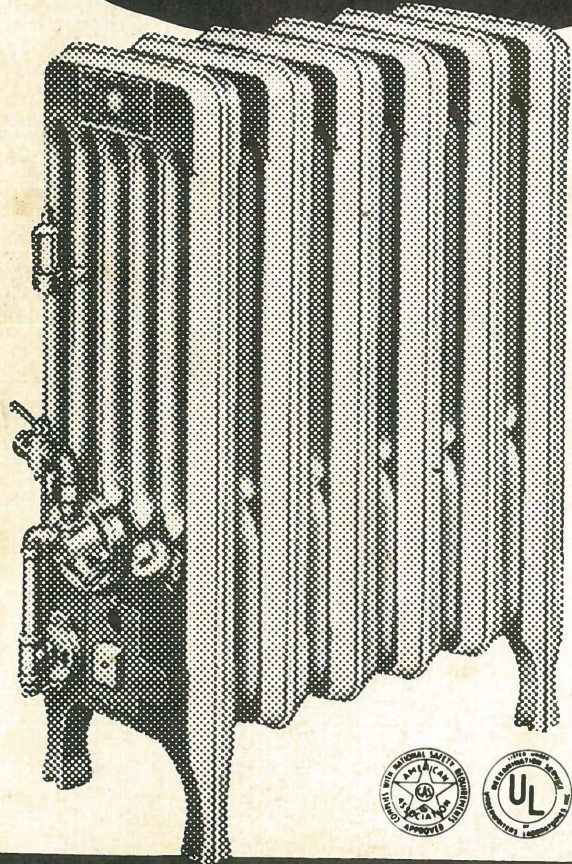
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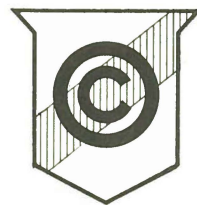
Coshocton

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Birmingham

Newcomerstown



THE COVER

Autumn is portrayed by our cover picture this month, and to the camera fans it means an opportunity to capture some of the splendid colors that this season holds.

The President's Page

Somewhere a long time ago I read that:

"A wheel does not function on a single spoke
It needs all the spokes and the rim to make it turn."

It struck me at the time to be a maxim that could be applied to many things in our daily lives. It made me think how true this was in our never ending effort to achieve good housekeeping at each of our plants. How discouraging it is to make a very real effort to be neat and tidy at our work only to find the rating of the department kept low because someone stops the wheel by not making all the spokes work as they should.

During these months of terrific demand for our goods, we have all been working at top speed to keep a high rate of Clow quality production. Quite naturally, in doing this fine job, we have not had quite as much time to think of our housekeeping responsibilities as we generally do. Like the mother of a large family, we must do our "pick-up" work when we can! But when we do it, we all feel much better, happier, and safer!

Some time ago in straightening out the disorder in one of our pattern shops it was found that we had made duplicate patterns for maintenance items five times.

Just recently, a typical "catchall" at one of our plants was cleaned out and we found a drive for a mixing ladle that had never been used and had been "in storage" for ten years - just at the very time we were contemplating buying a new drive!

In moving their electric shop to a new location recently, one of our plants found a 3/4 H.P. motor on which there had never been a record. It has been cleaned up and is now stored for emergency use.

During a scrap and clean-up drive, a set of crane trucks were discovered and are now in daily use on a crane in this plant. They also found a set of gears from a 2" pipe rattler that are now giving good service on a fitting rattler in the plant finishing department.

Because of our very real effort to be safety conscious at all times in our plants there is no record of any accident caused by poor housekeeping. Thank heaven for that. Let's keep it that way. In spite of the fact that we are all working at top speed to do our utmost to satisfy the requirements of our customers, let's remember that, like the wheel, the company cannot function at maximum efficiency unless we, as individuals, see that our own particular spoke does its part.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John Madden". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned in the bottom right corner of the page.



SPECIAL

RECOGNITION



The following were awarded the Clow Service Pin in September:

Clarence Callentine.....	Coshocton.....	40 years
Archie Jennings.....	Coshocton.....	40 years
George Young.....	Iowa Valve.....	30 years
Robert Wallace.....	Eddy Valve.....	10 years
Richard Page.....	Eddy Valve.....	10 years
Paul Robert.....	Eddy Valve.....	10 years
Thomas Ross.....	Eddy Valve.....	10 years
Euclide Boudreau.....	Eddy Valve.....	10 years

Vote for safety every month—

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

NATIONAL.....	388.80
NEWCOMERSTOWN.....	388.80
EDDY VALVE.....	287.30
COSHOCTON.....	284.05
IOWA VALVE.....	275.05

**GO THE RIGHT WAY
DON'T "SHORT-CUT"!**

Short cuts do not always save time — can prove to be dangerous. Aisles are made to be used when traveling to and from the various parts of the plant. Do not hop over materials or conveyors or cut between machines and through rooms where dangerous operations are performed. Be careful outside in the company yard cutting over railroad tracks and areas where plant traffic is not expected. One mistake may mean an accident. Use the plant aisles and yard passageways — they're safest.

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The Importance Of Being Worried

By Fred G. Clark and Richard Stanton Rimanoczy

AMERICAN ECONOMIC FOUNDATION

- I During the last few billion years there have been many species of animals that enjoyed complete freedom from worry.
- All of these animals are now extinct for the simple reason that worry is a condition essential to survival.
- They either didn't have enough brains to worry or didn't worry enough to develop their brains.
- In either case their enemies extinguished them.
- Of all animals man was endowed with the greatest capacity to worry.
- That is why man continued to develop an increasingly larger brain capacity and finally became master of the physical world.
- And to remain master of the world, man must remain a worrying animal.
- II Human progress depends, therefore, not upon freedom from worry, but upon worrying about the right things.
- America's amazing economic progress is a result of worrying about the right economic things.
- When America first got started there was very little economic freedom in the other parts of the world: most manufacturing and trading enterprises operated under government permission, under government-granted monopolies, or under government-approved cartels.
- III But in America the businessman has had only one worry—how to please the free customer and keep on pleasing him.
- There were no government bureaus to assure him a market for his goods or to make certain that he sold his goods at a profit.
- He had to solve these problems for himself.
- And if he couldn't compete on this basis, there was simply no place for him in the American economy.
- In marked contrast with the European businessman who had to worry about getting *permission to do things*, the American businessman was forced to worry about *thinking up things to do*—things that would improve his product or lower its cost.
- The management of businesses of this kind had to spend a lot of their worrying time on the problem of keeping in the good graces of the politicians and bureaucrats who controlled the destiny of their "official influence."
- They didn't have to worry about customers: the government took care of that. (This situation, incidentally, has reached an all-time peak in all of the Iron Curtain countries today.)
- IV As a result of this type of worrying, America has come further and faster than any race of people in history.
- Under this type of worrying, man's desire to get ahead—even a selfish, ruthless desire to get ahead—unavoidably finds its outlet in serving other people.
- There is no other way to get ahead in America.
- In order to get rich, an American must enrich the living standards of his customers and enrich the pocketbooks of the people on his payroll.
- It's a good system.
- Whatever we do, let's not change our worrying habits.*

SALESMEN'S SECTION

THE GEORGE FULLER AWARD TO HENRY SKIBBE

Hank Skibbe, Clow Sales Representative in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, has received the George Warren Fuller Award, bestowed upon him by the Wisconsin Section of the American Water Works Association.

This high honor came to Hank -

"For his devoted and untiring efforts towards increasing the membership, and promoting attendance at annual meetings, as well as his many contributions to the general welfare of the American Water Works Association."

The Fuller Award, established in 1937, may be (but does not have to be) awarded each year by the individual sections of the AWWA, to recognize publicly the contributions toward advancement of water works practice which the recipient has made to his Section. To our knowledge, Skibbe is the first water works salesman to have received this high honor.

Hank Skibbe has been with the Company for thirty-six years, and has represented Clow in Wisconsin since 1936.

Congratulations, Hank, we're proud of you!



Chairman of Wisconsin Section, AWWA, Zeno A. Gorder, congratulates Hank Skibbe on receiving Fuller Award.



Reinert Schramm, (1), who for 15 years was in charge of our Cleveland office, was honored by a group of his former contracting customers before he departed for Chicago to take up new duties there. The banquet gave Reinert the opportunity to introduce the new salesmen in the territory, Dick Ratcliffe, (2), and Rod O'Connor, (3).

EXTRA HEAT FOR CHILLY BASEMENTS



Gas heat made this recreation room possible - a Gasteam Radiator makes it comfortable.

With the winter season coming on, there is a general promotional effort by heating and heating controls companies to promote heating equipment for basements. Basement heating is at the present time a large potential heating market. It develops from the conversion of basements to "recreation" rooms, from adding additional rooms onto present houses, and also from the expanding release of gas for home heating in many areas where it has previously been curtailed.

Our own product, Gasteam Radiators, has been used extensively for many years for basement heating, and offers many advantages over other means of heating basement recreation rooms.

With a Gasteam Radiator the basement heating system is completely independent of the central heating system. It, therefore, provides heat Where it is needed, When it is needed -- without extending or overtaxing the central heating system. Compared to extensions of existing heating systems, it does not need expensive duct work (required of forced air systems), nor extra controls, and does not require that the rest of the home be "over" heated in order to provide the heat wanted in the basement.

For most basements a 5-section, 6-tube, 22" unvented radiator is sufficient. Normally, radiators for this purpose are fitted with safety pilots, although thermostats are available if desired.

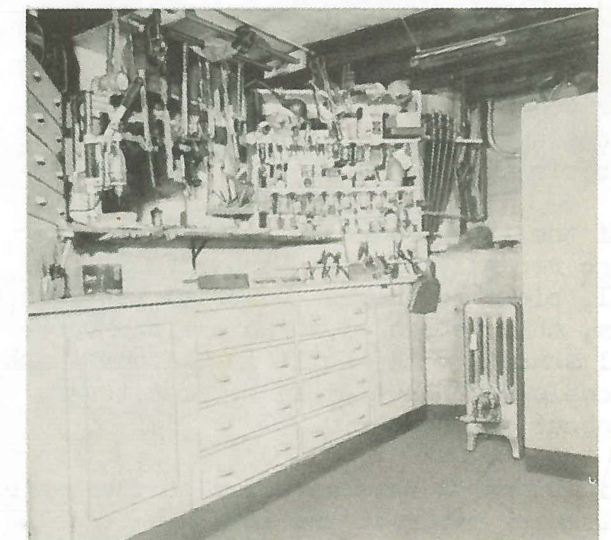
Cost for supplying extra heat in this manner

is reasonable because unvented radiators are satisfactory, even in northern climates. With supplementary basement heating units, the heating effort required is only to raise the temperature a total of about 15 degrees, since basements - even cold ones - are usually already at 55 to 65 degrees, from heat delivered to the basement from the furnace or boiler casing, duct work, and piping.

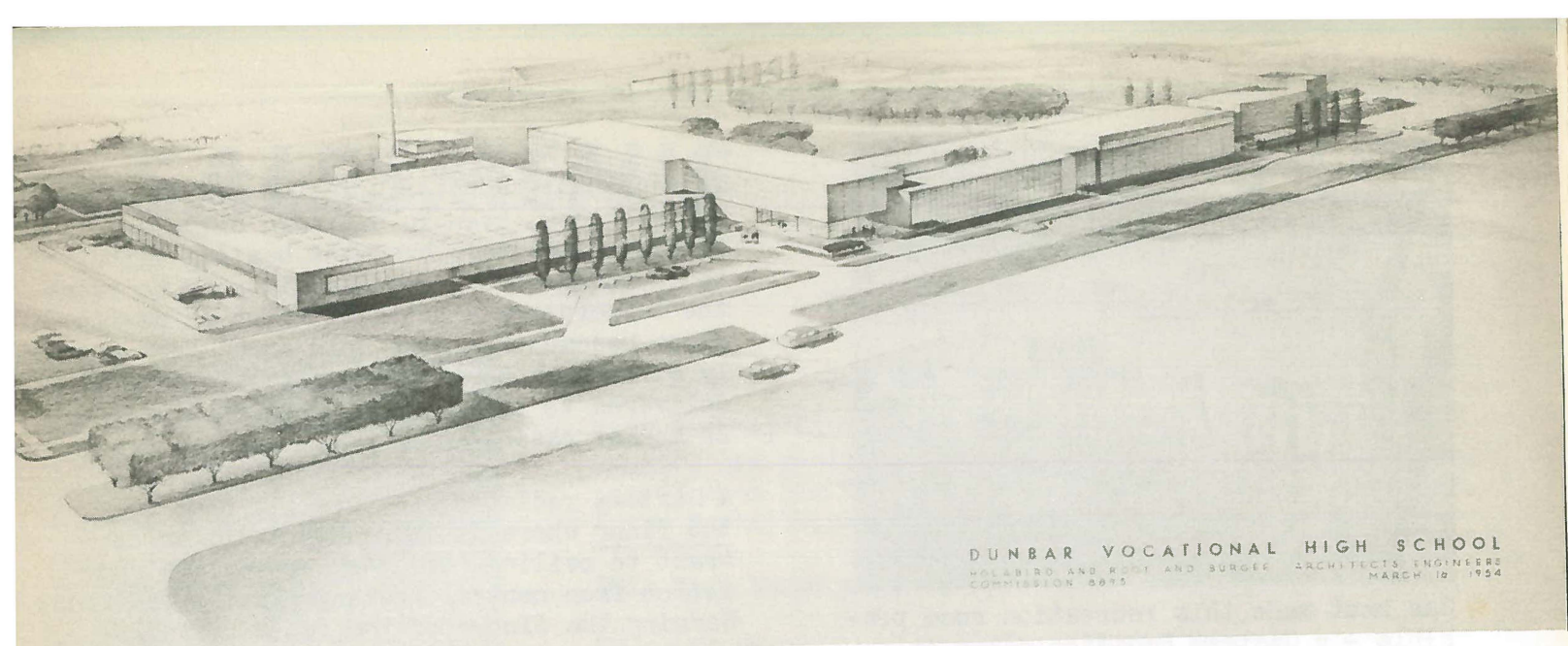
A Gasteam radiator delivers its heat near the floor where it is needed most, in contrast to ceiling registers or ceiling radiation from central heating plant extensions. Warming the floors of the rooms upstairs provides greater comfort through the house and we know of cases where the fuel bill does not increase after the installation of Gasteam for supplementary heat in the basement.

The rugged cast iron construction of the Gasteam Radiator prevents damage. A safety pilot prevents accidental turning on without ignition - an important safety precaution with small children in the area.

Each year, many Gasteam radiators are installed in the homes of our employees as supplementary heating units. Again this year, the Gasteam Department will be happy to give advice and assistance to employees who might want a Gasteam radiator to heat basements, or other areas where extra heat is needed.



A Gasteam Radiator supplies needed extra heat to this basement workshop.



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JOBGING SALES LIKE THIS REQUIRES REAL SALES TEAMWORK



Frank Fabbri



Harry Harris



Dan Haley



Les Lindberg

Construction of new schools, hospitals, office, commercial and industrial buildings provides Clow's Jobbing Division with a large part of its sales potential. New schools, and other public buildings, to be constructed in the Greater Chicago Area, are constantly on the estimating sheets of the Jobbing Division.

One of the finest schools to be built in Chicago recently, is the Dunbar Vocational School, pictured above. Covering two square blocks, this is one of three or four vocational schools to be built in Chicago which are models watched closely by educators throughout the country.

Clow is happy to have an order to furnish all the plumbing material for this new school. This means the fixtures (the closets, lavatories, sinks, etc.), as well as the fittings, valves, and pipe, - including Clow I.P.S. pipe for the soil, vent and downspout lines.

The order for this material is the largest single order for plumbing materials sold in 1955. The order represents in sales the equivalent of three days sales for the entire plumbing end of the Jobbing Division. Competing for jobs such as this throughout the Chicago Area are about fifty separate plumbing wholesalers. To win against competition of this kind requires a serious, responsible selling effort with long hours of hard work, and above all teamwork of the entire organization.

Procuring this order was a real teamwork job. Harry Harris called on the contractor; Les Lindberg called on the School Board Architect; Dan Haley called on the architect and engineer. Frank Fabbri, however, who spent many, many hours at home, in the office, and in the contractor's office, closing the job and wrapping up loose ends, produced the lions share of the work.

Clow I.P.S. Pipe Helps Build A Better Chicago

Chicago's efforts to build a better city provides Clow with a potential market for I.P.S. pipe and other Jobbing materials. Pictured below in the Governor Henry Horner Homes, now about 50% completed, located on an 18 acre site at Lake and Damen between Clow's Chicago plant and the Chicago Loop.

The structures are seven and fifteen story buildings which, when completed in 1956, will provide homes for 920 of Chicago's low income families. This development by the Chicago Housing Authority will cost about \$12,000,000 and is one of the city's major efforts in its slum clearance-rebuilding program.

Over 5000 feet of Clow I.P.S. pipe is be-

ing installed in several of these buildings for soil, vent and downspout lines. I.P.S. pipe was written into the specifications along with the extra heavy soil pipe by Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, nationally prominent architects. The plumbing contractor chose to use I.P.S. pipe because of the labor savings to be gained by using 18 foot rather than five foot lengths of pipe. In selling I.P.S. pipe, not only must the pipe be specified in the building specification on which the contractor's bid, but the contractor also must be sold on the product. The team which sold this job was Don Lundell, who called on the architect, Jim Healey, who called on the plumbing contractor, both ably assisted by the ever-present inside salesman, Harry Stein.

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Jim Healey



Don Lundell



Harry Stein

Below: Aerial view of the new Governor Henry Horner Housing Development in which Clow I.P.S. pipe is being installed.

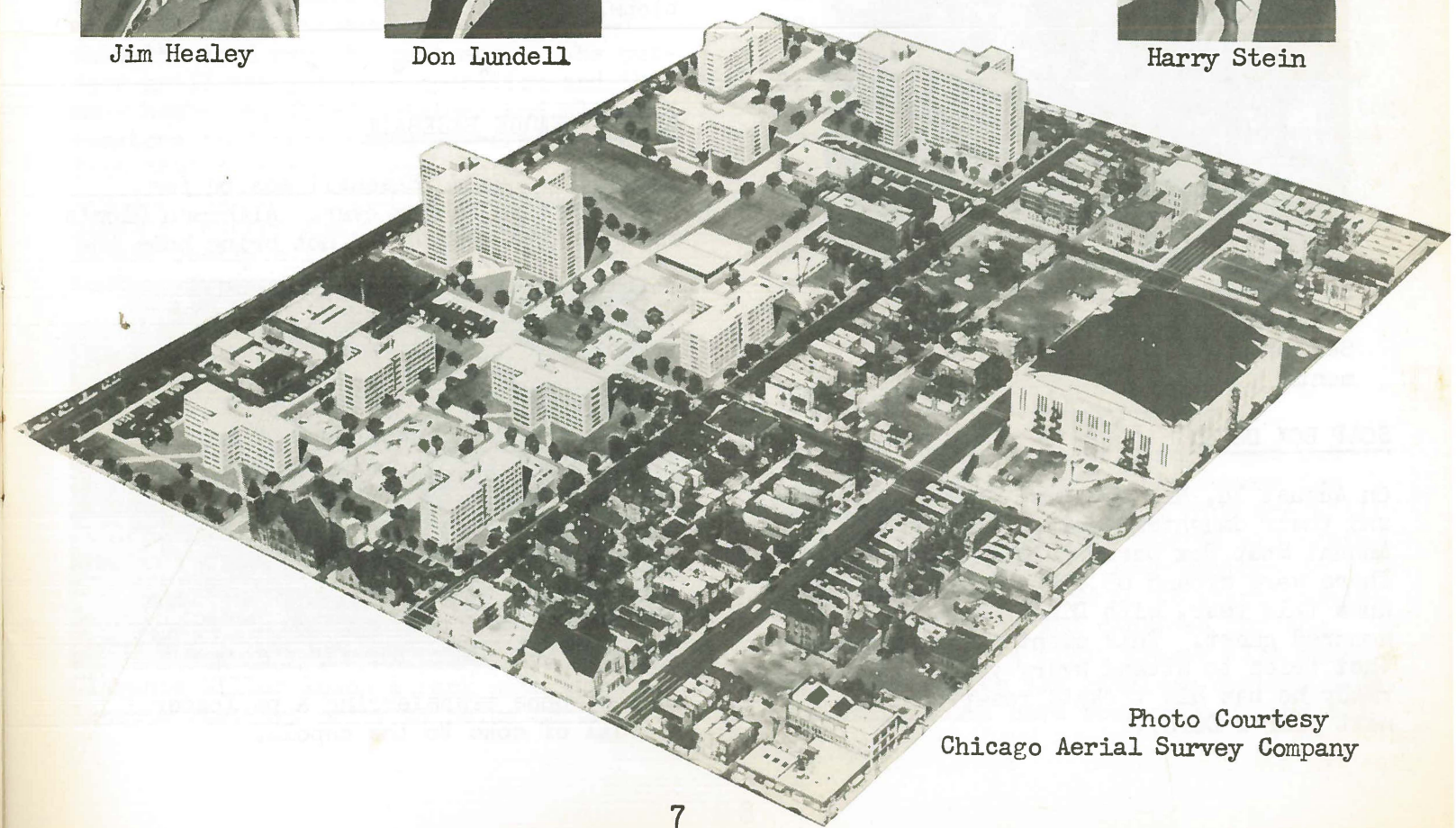


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Newcomerstown NOTES

by George Johnson



Ben Matheny, pauses from loading scrap to have his picture taken. Ben received his 10 year pin last month

ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual Clow picnic for all employees of both Newcomerstown and Coshocton Plants was held on Saturday, September 3 at Buckeye Lake Park. For the many who attended, it was a fine day. The majority of the rides and attractions were free, along with the ice cream and coffee served by the Company. It was a swell outing, especially for the children, as they really enjoyed the free rides and attractions.

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LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

The Little League Baseball season for Newcomerstown is now over. Although Clow's entry in the league did not bring home the



Leo Boone transferring a payload full of coke to the cupola.

championship, it was a fine year for all the boys. Most of the games were very close, some being decided in the very last inning. But all in all, good sportsmanship was shown at all times, and the boys made the most of this activity at all times. Many of the boys are eagerly looking forward to next year's season of Little League play.

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CALLED BACK TO WORK

On Monday, August 15, Bill Welsch was called back to work in the Ream and Test Department.

Also returning to work is Bob Hinds who is now working on the Shipping Desk along with some work in the Cost Department. Bob returned August 18.

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LAST BOWLING PARTY

The last bowling party of the year was again held at Willard Chaney's and Duby Cunningham's cottage on August 26. There were twenty men present, and all agreed that the food was the best ever. The outdoor grill was put into operation and the many hamburgs, fried potatoes and sliced tomatoes that were consumed verified the fact that it was all very tasty. The evening was spent pitching horseshoes, playing euchre and other pasteboard games. It was really a fine ending to a superb summer of picnics and parties.



Clarence Miller loads a rack with miscellaneous castings prior to being tarred.



Bill Welsch, water testing a radiator loop. Bill was just recently recalled to work.

VISITORS

On September 6 two "old timers" dropped in to see and visit with us. Rol Barthalow, recently retired from the Yard, and Tom Leonhard, retired Machine Shop Foreman. Come back again men, it's really good to see all of you.

Also on September 6, Charlie Starker, our Purchasing Agent was a most welcome visitor. Charlie had undergone major surgery of the eye on July 23 and was to return to work with us on September 12. Glad to see you looking so well Charlie, we are all looking forward to having you back to work with us again. We've really missed you.

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BOWLING NEWS

Again it is the time of year to get out the old "pumpkin", wring the summer dew out of it, and see how many pins are still left in the ball. This year we are again having four teams with four members on each team. The season is to start Wednesday, September 14 and continue for the next 30 weeks. A split season will again be rolled, using the handicap system. The following teams have been made up and all

the men are eagerly awaiting the first night.

TEAM - GOPHERS

- 1. J. Williams
- 2. B. Johnson
- 3. B. Welsch
- 4. W. Chaney

TEAM - BADGERS

- 1. L. Gracik
- 2. C. Leonhard
- 3. D. Hammersley
- 4. D. Cunningham

TEAM - BUCKEYES

- 1. J. Jurin
- 2. B. Nay
- 3. L. Boone
- 4. J. Daugherty

TEAM - HOOSIERS

- 1. J. Ricketts
- 2. H. Meeks
- 3. L. Hart
- 4. T. Gardner

With the teams as evenly matched as they are, another close season is expected. Officers this year are John Williams, President, Jack Jurin Treasurer, and John Ricketts, Secretary.

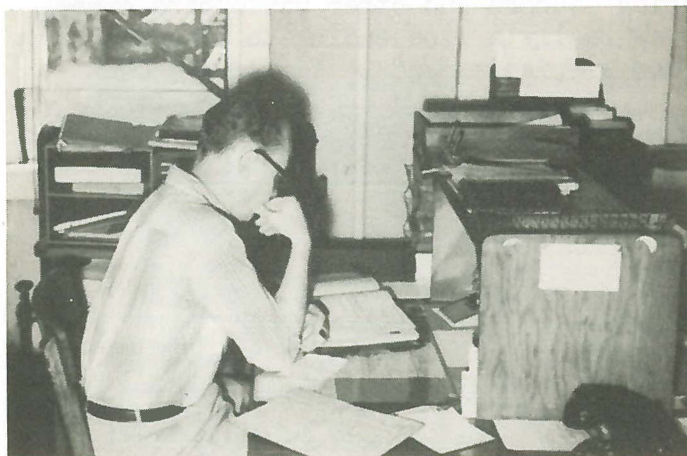
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NEWS BRIEFS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Boone on August 22 at Mercy Hospital at Canton, Ohio. Congratulations to the grandfather, Leo Boone who works in the Yard Department and who drives our Hydro-crane.....Bob Hinds, Office, recently sold his home at 777 Cross Street and moved to 219 West Canal



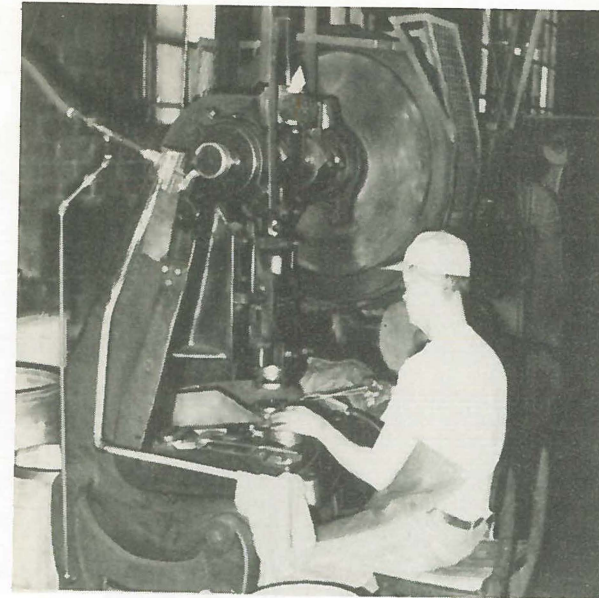
Harry Hunterson working on radiators on the assembly line.



Bob Hinds ponders over a route shipment of radiators.

Street.....John Ricketts spent Sunday, September 4, in Cleveland watching the Cleveland Indians pin a double defeat on the Chicago White Sox.....Gus Porcher, watchman on the 11 to 7 shift was to enter University Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, on the 14 of September for major surgery. Earl Blind Maintenance has taken Gus' place while he is in the hospital.

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Ben Hartline busy stamping out diaphragms for use on our radiators.



Osia Dansby weighs a load of scrap iron prior to charging the cupola with same.



Art Vierheller and Emery Clum rapping out and stacking radiator cores in the Coreroom.

Warren Eveland, who was employed August 30 in the Machine Shop.....
 Ed Moore, also in the Machine Shop, was employed on September 6.....
 Harold Vandermartin and Frank Greenhalgh were both employed on September 12 and both were assigned to the Machine Shop
 Art Wisse was employed on September 14 and Marion Groenendyk on September 16. Both were assigned to the Machine Shop....

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BOWLING

Our bowling season was kicked off on Friday night, September 9th, with a reasonably good turn out. It is hoped that in the next few weeks we will be able to pick up enough additional bowlers for full 5-man teams. To date, however, all teams are short at least one man. It is important that we point out at this time that to qualify for the Clow Interplant Bowling

Tournament which involves an all expense trip to one of the Clow plants, the bowler must have bowled at least 66-2/3% of the entire year's schedule. Therefore, new bowlers should get started as soon as possible so that they will be eligible to make this much desired trip.

Chuck Lanphier has the distinction of holding the highest three game series with a total of 470 pins. Micky Young's 198 for one line stands to date as highest individual line. Lots of fun is anticipated during the bowling year with a local tournament at mid-season and a bowling banquet at the end of the year.

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GOLF

The Fall Golf Tournament has turned into a regular battle royal with the teams captained by Jack Davis, Dick Michaels and



TESTING OPERATION

Above left to right: Dwight Richards, Dick Michaels, Oren Peterson and Emil Berglund overlooking the breaking operation in a test of the ground line flange hydrant. It is the result of tests such as these that make our product better than those of our competitors.



Dick Michaels, left, and Tom Voss are shown examining the broken hydrant flange.



The new Iowa Valve Sign which measures 40 ft. by 3 ft. is shown prominently on the corner of the building.

GOLF (continued)

Emil Berglund running neck to neck and Fred Gegner's team only four points behind. Everyone has had a lot of enjoyment from the two tournaments and all looking forward to another successful year next year and the entry of many new golfers in the field.

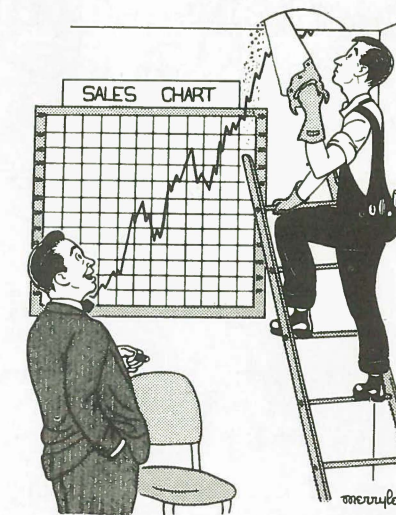
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THIS & THAT

Bonnie Daugherty took her third week of vacation the week of September 19. During this week she made a short trip east.....
Bill and Mrs. Belzer celebrated their 50th Anniversary recently and held open house to their many friends. A nice gift was presented to them through the joint efforts of their many friends at Iowa Valve.....
Iola McDonough spent most of one week in the Chicago office talking cost accounting to Herb Carlson, Rudy Krempels and George Painton.....
Fred Gegner was in Chicago last month for the Machine Tool Show. He was impressed by the terrific display of machine tool

equipment, some of which we eventually hope to have in our plant.....
 Mrs. Jesse Greenhalgh recently underwent surgery. We wish her a speedy recovery.

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"I don't think the boss will mind!"

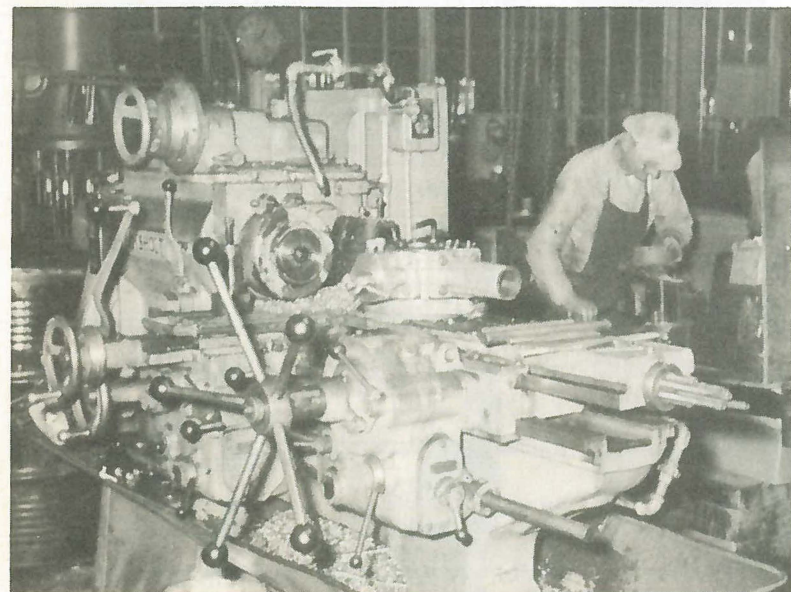
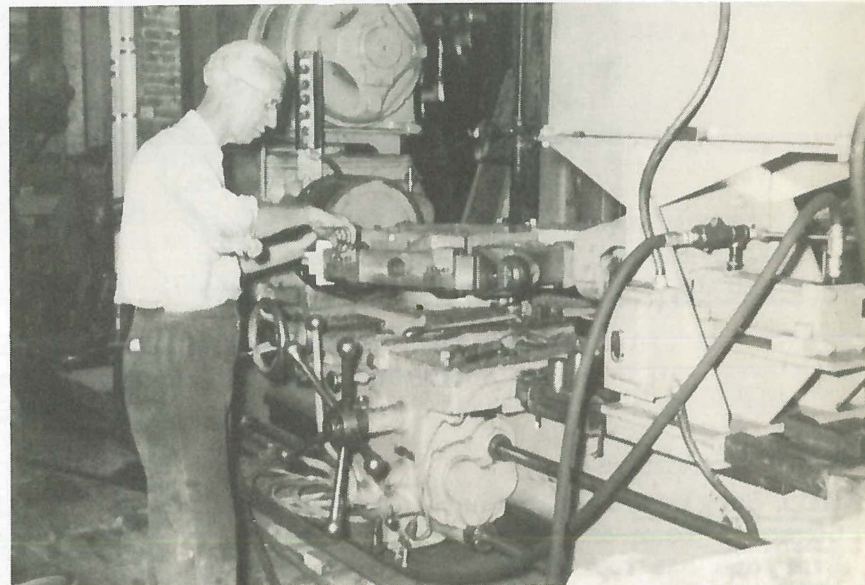
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REIDITION

by Bill Roberts

NEW MACHINES

Machine Shop superintendent Freeman Benjamin (right) is shown making some adjustments on the 8, 10 and 12-inch gate ringing lathe. On the right is the hydraulic pump and cylinder for forcing the bronze ring into the gate.



This piece of equipment will do all the machining work on hydrant drip rods and stems. In the background John Cipkowski adjusts hydrant drip support.

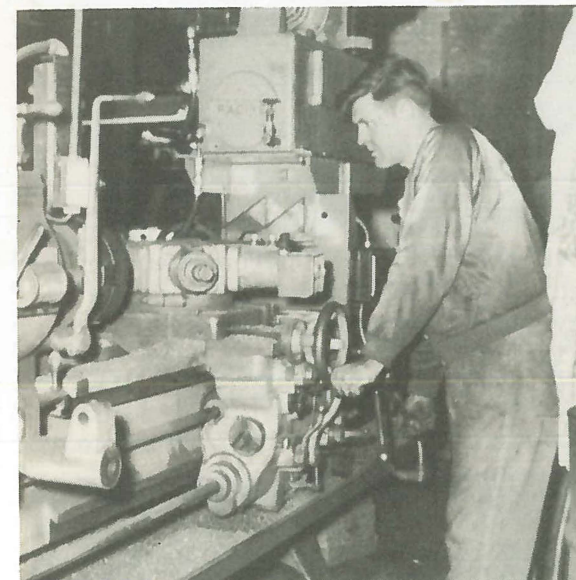
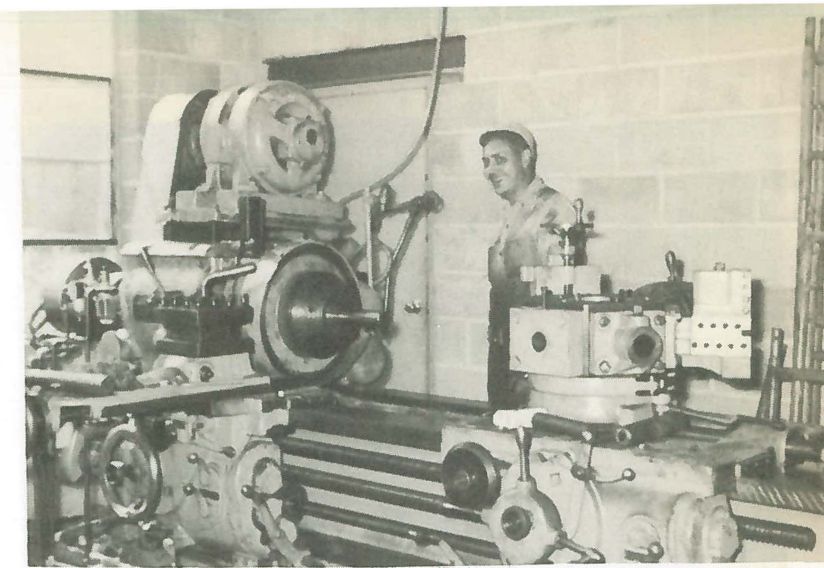
NEW MACHINES at EDDY VALVE

The new equipment that is being seen around Eddy these days in the form of reconditioned machines, will greatly increase the potential capacity of valve and hydrant production.

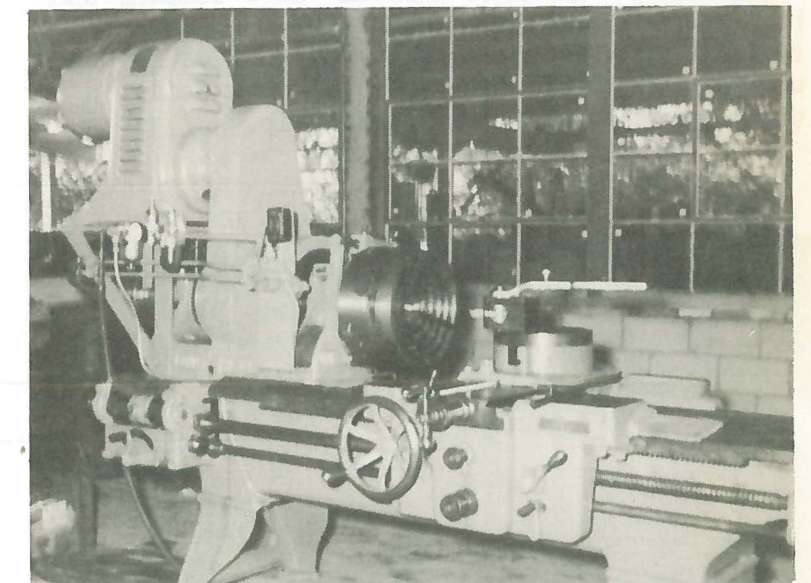
It's "full steam ahead" for the Eddy Valve Company which can only mean that we will climb to an even higher position in the field of valve and hydrant manufacturing.

The following pictures give you some idea of the great strides that have been made to help better our production in both quality and quantity.

At right: A new Valve stem lathe is shown here just prior to going into production.

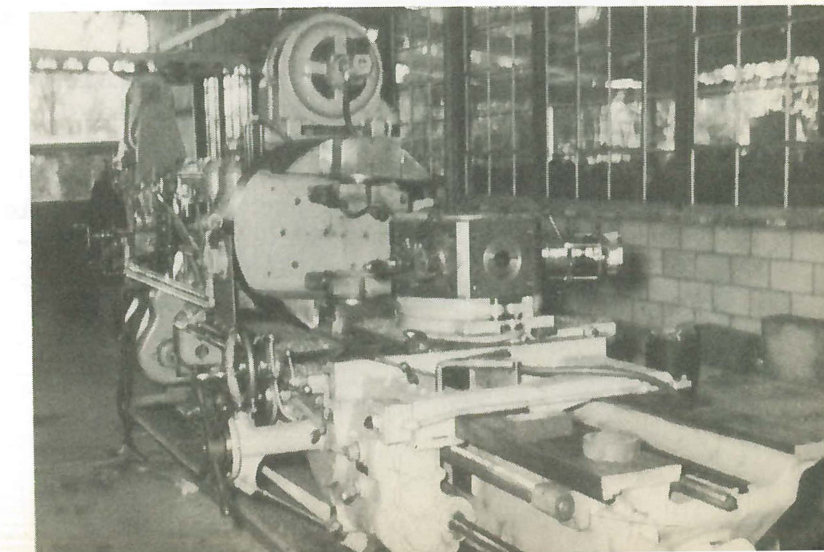


Matt Caradori is shown here operating the new 4" and 6" gate ringing lathe.



Here is a lathe for machining the backs of taper seat gates. The air chuck jaws are stepped to accommodate several sizes of gates.

At right: This is a hydrant bottom lathe with a 30" diameter air chuck. One of the largest air chucks ever produced.

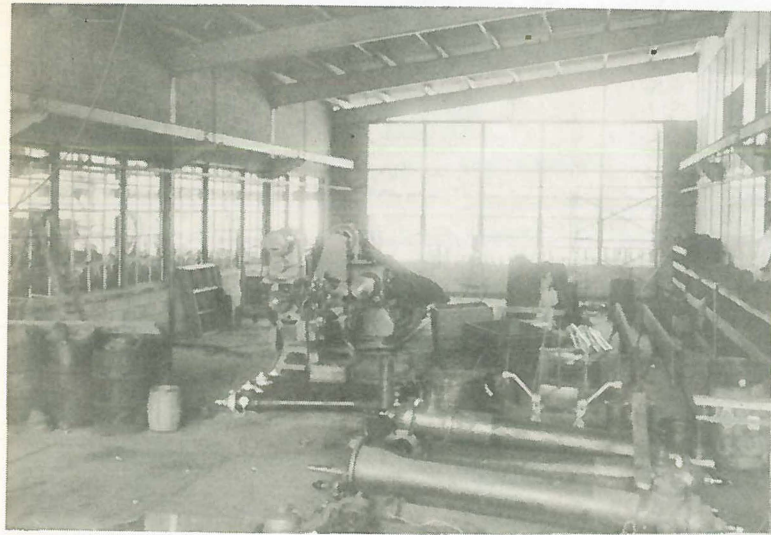




Felix Inslermann (above) is intent on completing a drawing at his board in our drafting room. Felix came to us from a rival valve company and has been a very worthy addition to our staff of very capable draftsmen. Felix lives in Cambridge, New York, and drives to work daily, a distance of sixty miles round trip.



Valve mounter, Art Charbonneau on the right, puts the finishing touches on a cylinder valve while Harold Bornt begins the task of coating the other valve with asphaltum paint.



PLANT EXPANSION

We are proud to announce that the new extension to the Hydrant Shop is 80 per cent completed and should be ready for operation in the near future. This extension is desperately needed to help accommodate the increased production schedule of hydrants. This addition will house the equipment used for the various operations of machining that go into the making of famous Eddy Hydrants.



Recently the night Shakeout Gang enjoyed a watermelon party at the 8:30 lunch break. Getting down to the job at hand, we see, left to right: Stanley Mnych, Roman Jarczynski, Tomasz Lubowski, Rolland Phelps, Bill Mysliwicz, Steve Duda, Louie Naples, Noel Neveu, Walt Toper and John Smolak.



TEN YEAR PIN AWARDED

Peter Roe, Jr. is shown above, right, as he received the Clow Ten Year Pin. Plant Superintendent Charles Wright made the presentation. Pete became a ten year man on July 18. Pete holds the distinction of being the first man employed at Eddy after it's purchase by Clow. He started in the Brass Room as a laborer, and in October 1945 he moved downstairs to the Iron Machine Shop as a laborer. In September 1952, he became our small valve tester where he is today. Congratulations!

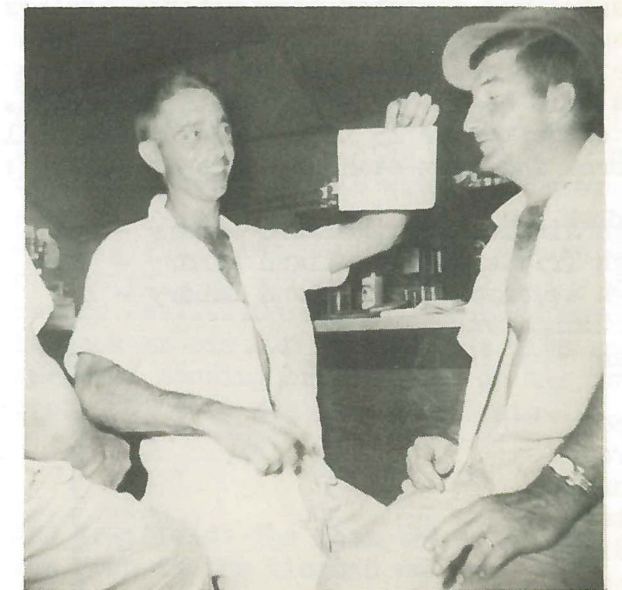
GEORGE BOYER GETS LOST

Seems like Ed Gallerie on the right went to great lengths and pains to draw a map for George Boyer, Left, showing directions to a camp in the Adirondack Mountains. The story goes that George followed the directions faithfully, but before he realized what happened, he had traveled many, many miles off the course and was hours overdue at his destination. George is holding up the map for all to see.



SKIN DIVER

Don Mack is pictured here at Lake George, N.Y. after just decending fifty feet to the bottom about 400 feet from shore. He made his decent down a marked rope tied to a large inner tube used as a buoy. His equipment consists of a Scott Hydra pack with an automatic air control inlet at the right temple. The eliminates the necessity for a mouth piece to receive the air from the tank on his back. This equipment is made to automatically equalize air pressure as the diver decends. Don took a 15 week course at the Schenectady Y.M.C.A.





The above bowlers make ready their approach as they roll the first ball of the new season at the Cohoes Bowling Center. Reading from left to right are: Jim Molesky, Pete Roe, Tiff LaPlante, Don Burnett, Armand Flouffe, Francis Beauregard, Mat Caradori, Joe Francesconi and Marcy Der Gurahian.

BOWLING

Eddy Bowlers opened the 1955-1956 season September 8 at the Cohoes Bowling Center in Cohoes. This marks the first time that Eddy has bowled in a place other than St. Marys in Waterford. This change in alleys became necessary when it was learned that the alleys at St. Marys were being dismantled. Opening night at the new alleys was looked forward to with much enthusiasm on the part of all bowlers but before the evening was finished many veteran bowlers were dismayed, disgruntled and disgusted with their scores. Cheer up guys, the season has just begun. Better nights are ahead. As of September 15 the leading individual scores and team standings are as follows:

High Single.....Rolland Landry - 206
 High Triple.....Rolland Landry - 523
 High Average.....Rolland Landry - 170

<u>Team</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>
Caps	4	2
Covers	4	2
Hydrants	3	3
Gates	3	3
Bodies	2	4
Rings	2	4



Ralph Lombardo, above, with two of his three children. This was taken during Ralph's vacation at his Mother-in-law's camp near Lake George, N.Y. Sitting on her Daddy's knee is Barbara and manning the pump on the right is Robert.



Matt Tomaro, left, and Miss Patricia Carbone took the marriage vows on Sept. 10 at the Church of Assumption in Mechanicville, N.Y. The couple left on a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls after the ceremony. Matt is an apprentice pattern maker in our Pattern Shop. Best wishes to Matt and his new bride.

Maria Zandri of our Main Office force paused just a moment for this picture. Maria recently became engaged to marry and needless to say she is quite thrilled about her forthcoming marriage. The very lucky fellow is Frank Bertrand of Cohoes, N.Y.



EDDY HYDRANT IN THE NEWS

An Eddy Hydrant at Stillwater N.Y. undoubtedly saved the life of a Valley Falls motorist on the morning of September 22 when said motorist fell asleep at the wheel of his car. The car struck and broke off the hydrant at the ground, the hydrant becoming caught on the under carriage of the car. The car traveled 200 feet before crashing into a pole. The hydrant, acting as a break, slowed down the car to the extent that the driver escaped unhurt. The hydrant valve refused to lose a single drop of water. Thus once again, Eddy hydrants have come through and performed it's job notably.

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SICK CALL

We are pleased to see Stanley Czarnick back at his job once more. Stan was laid up with a bad hip....Mike Jeske is back at work after a battle with hay fever and athsma....Joe Benoit of the Brass Machine Shop is still recovering from a hernia operation. We all wish you a speedy recovery Joe!....Coremaker, Ernie Ricard is back at his old job after a five week spell of mending broken toes on his left foot. Nice to see you back Ernie.....

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Rod Brasfield: The best thing to take when run down is the license number.

of National Interest

by Charles Hooper



Early on the morning of the picnic, Leonard Bryant, along with his servers arrived at Camp Cosby to prepare the day's meal. Left to right, front row are: H.B. Hannah, Joe Shores, Johnny Johnson, Jack Harris, Bob Jones, T.J. Williams, Sam Clevenger and Bob Miller. Second row, left to right: Claude Beasley, L.C. Rotton, Don Parks, W.E. Stewart, Red Davis, D.H. Kittrell, Ray Taylor, Lecile Self, Fletch Hyde and Harold Thornton. They did an excellent job in serving a crowd of about a thousand people in approximately one hour.



Two clowns, Jack Peacock and Bob Gunn provided entertainment during the day. Bill Waine along with David Harris are getting instructions from clowns on how perform various tricks.

PICNIC

On August 20, the company picnic was held at Camp Cosby. Those who helped on the General Committee to make preparations for the affair were: James Layton, Chuck McAnnally, James Taylor, Frank Prince, John Dunnivant, Robert Jones, Harold Thornton, Johnny Johnson and Bill McKinney.

Cecil Harkey, Red Smith, W.L. Coker, Luther Smith and Johnnie Johnson served on the Lemonade Committee.

John Dunnivant, Roscoe Moore, C.B. Roberts, and Raphael Yarbrough served on the Ticket Committee.

Many unusual contests were held and prizes given this year. Thanks to everyone who helped make this the best picnic ever.



At left: A separate table was provided for the retired employees. Most of them turned out for the picnic. In the picture you see John Rylant, C.D. Brown, C.E. Shumate, Luke Worsham, Tom Hodge, Mike Mingledorff, Charlie Moore and others enjoying their barbecue.



J.R. Bryant, winner of the employee prize and Mrs. Joe Shores, winner of the employee's wife prize are pictured with their gifts. Mrs. Ray Taylor won general prize.



Two ambassadors, one from the Bahamas the other from Spain, are being greeted by an ambassador of good will, Warren Whitney. The two ambassadors are, on left, the Earl of Alley, and Senior Waine deBill. In the background are the Honorable Mayor, Felix E. Irvin and Tom Hodge, retired.



Various contest were held for the children. One of these events was that of shooting out a candle flame with a water pistol. James Dorman and W.U. McFarland arranged this contest which had the participation of about 50 children. Johnny Bryant, at left, seems to be really working for the prize. All the boys and girls were permitted to keep their water pistols.



A lunch was held at the Downtown Club honoring Jimmie Pauley, Tom Wall and Ed Hughes. Left to right, above are: Doris Ramey, Jimmie Pauley, Arleen Gray, Doris Harper, Ed White, Mae Smith, Tom Wall, Warren Whitney, Ed Hughes and Elizabeth Letterman.

Jimmie Pauley has moved to Montevallo where her husband has set up a dental practice.

Tom Wall has been transferred to the Chicago Office to become Manager of the Cast Iron Pipe Department.

Ed Hughes is leaving the Company for private business.



Construction still continues on the new Specials Foundry. Here's a picture of the actual construction on one of the new sand bins.

ROBERT EADES

Robert Eades died suddenly on August 23 at his home. During the past 3 or 4 years he had been unable to work continuously because of ill health. Death was attributed to heart trouble. He is survived by his wife and two married daughters.

Robert Eades came to Clow in January 1929. He worked as a crane operator in the deLavaud Foundry and also in the Maintenance Department. For the past several years he had been employed as night watchman at the main entrance to the plant.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Eades and members of the family. We shall all miss Bob, his loyalty and helpfulness.

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C.J. WEEMS RETIRES

Charlie Weems, foreman of the deLavaud Finishing Department retired September 1, 1955.



Above, Alfred Horton, Johnny Johnson, C.B. Roberts, J.B. Brand, Jr., Gene Foote, Bill Hayes, Dennis Coupland and Con Coupland watch Charlie Weems relax in his new chair.

Charlie came to work for Clow in March 1945 and spent most of his time working in the deLavaud Finishing Department. He plans to spend many of his leisure moments fishing, using the new rod and reel that was presented to him as a retirement gift.

Our best to Charlie in his retirement.

CHICAGO'S CHAPTER

by H. E. Norain

and though she didn't win, it was an honor for her to have been chosen as one of the ten finalists.

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NEW OFFICERS FOR CLOW BOWLING LEAGUE

New officers have been elected to head the Clow Bowling League for the 1955-56 season.

The officers are as follows:

- Bob Haak.....President
- Marty Bobber.....Vice President
and Executive Secretary
- June Dewey.....Treasurer
- Bea Tarragano.....Recording Secretary

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Catherine Macaluso

CHOSEN FOR CONTEST

Catherine Macaluso, of our Steno Dept., was chosen to be one of the ten finalists in a beauty contest for "Miss Maywood Park Young America". The contest was held at the Maywood Park Harness Racing Track on September 15. The girls arrived in the early evening with their chaperons for a dinner in the Silk and Sulky Dining Room in the clubhouse. Among the guests present were: The president of the Maywood Park Race Track; Charles A. Vance, the president of the Patricia Vance Modeling School and Patricia Vance; also present were photographers from the Chicago Tribune.

The judging took place after the dinner on the infield of the track, and the lucky queen was chosen. Later in the evening the girls and their chaperons were invited to watch the races from the clubhouse seats.

It was a wonderful experience for Catherine



Pat Seafield, who was married last June, submitted this picture to us for our readers to view. Helping to make this picture complete is Pat's husband, Bob.



Marilyn Tisdahl (above) won top honors in a horse show sponsored by the Sun-Times last August, in Lincoln Park. Marilyn received a trophy and a blue ribbon in the event called Ladies Equitation. The award is given on the riders ability.

CLOW TO HAVE BASKETBALL TEAM

James B. Clow will enter a team in the Sears YMCA Industrial Basketball League for the 1955-56 season. Captain of the team will be Irv Fecenko, who will lead the group into competition in October. Members of the squad include:

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| Tom Van Wazer | Bob Mangan |
| Ed Hawley | Ray Charlette |
| Harold Pastoor | Dan Osko |
| Gene Hodowanic | Dave Nelson |
| Rocco Mavigliano | Marty Bobber |
| John Ryan | Irv Fecenko |

Prior to league play the men will put in some time at the Sears gym in order to sharpen their shooting eye.

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LATE VACATIONERS

Milo Marcis and his wife Julia had a splendid trip south, visiting New Orleans, Key West and taking a plane trip from Florida to Havana, Cuba.....Frances Kelley traveled to the Smoky Mountain region of Tennessee.....Mark Vogel kept himself busy around his home.....Ed Smetana

went on a fishing trip up near Spooner, Wisconsin. We understand that the fish were not biting to well this year.....Dolores Jahnke made an extended trip of Canada and the north eastern states.....Sub Kmiecik was out California way as was Frank Hovinga.....

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AROUND THE PLANT

A new employee, Grace R. Herbst has become a member of our Accounting Department.....We noticed Dolores Liebold pull into the parking lot with a new Ford one day...Bea Tarragano and Dorothy Natter made an inspection of it and agree that it's a beauty.....Tom Ryan formerly of our Automatic Cooling and Heating Department, and now in service, was recently home on leave.....It was nice to see Frank Fabbri back at work after his recent illness.....We learned from Rudy Prath that he has moved into a new home.....The committee of Wally Furst, Dan Osko and Dan Haley did a fine job of organizing the Clow Fall Tournament. Approximately 50 golfers turned out for the day's event....

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FROM THE BOWLING ALLEY

The league got under way on August 29 and at this writing 12 games have been bowled. Leading the league is Ed Price who is holding a 180 average and behind him is Wally Furst with a 170. Those presently holding a 160 average or better are Ed Detmer 167, Ed Smetana 164, Frank Hovinga 164, Bob Haak 163, and Paul Detmer 160.

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At this moment we find the Panthers and Lions tied for first place, both have won 9 games while losing only 3. On the Panther team we have, Bob Mangan, Rudy Krempels, Joe Arendt and Marilyn Tisdahl. The Lions are composed of Ed Smetana, Dick DiDomenico, Shirley Larson and Harold Schwind.

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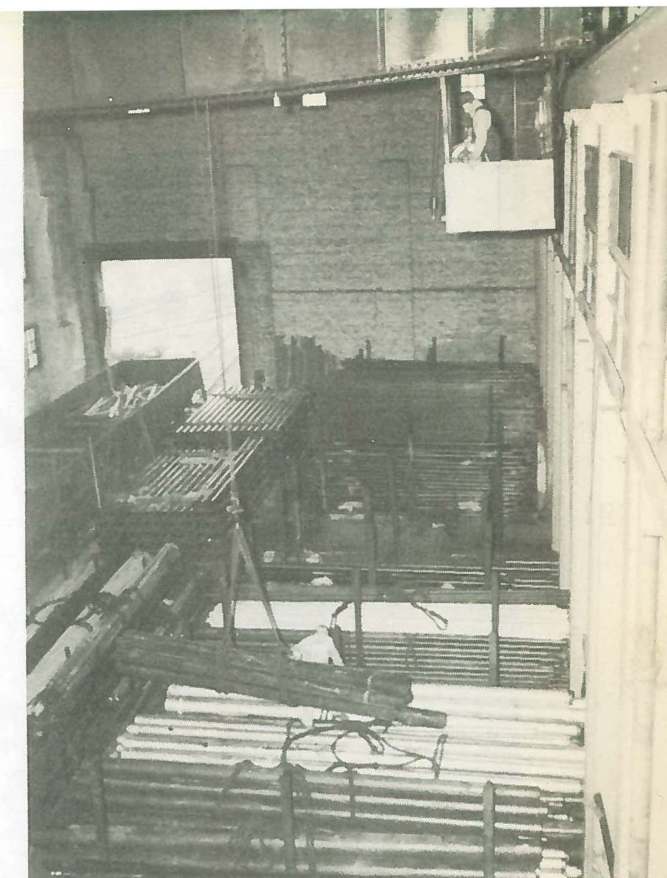
Lennie Davidson

THE "A" DEPARTMENT

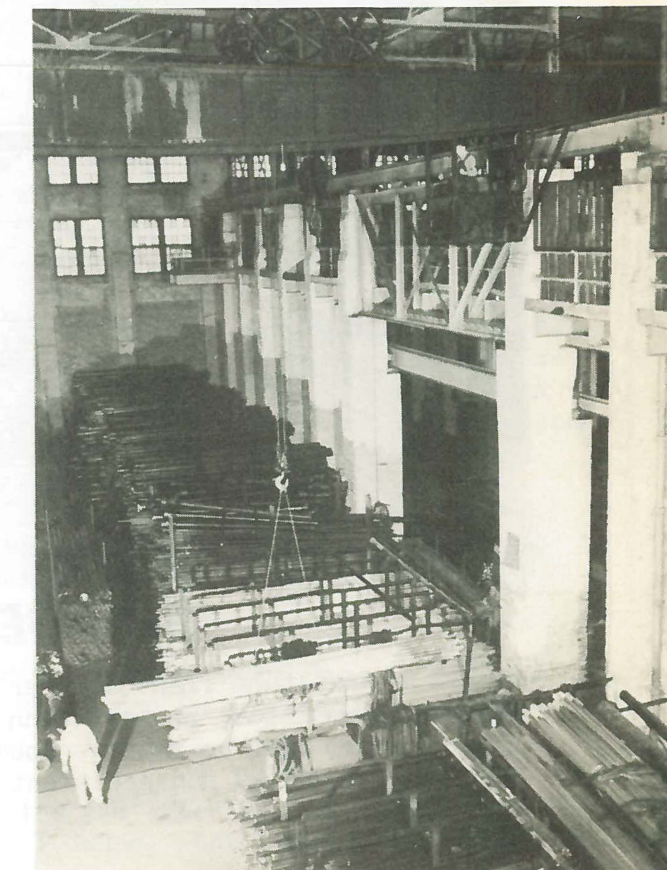
A part of our daily business that is probably far from our thoughts, is the work that goes on in our "A" Department which is headed by Lennie Davidson. It is in this department that our cast iron pipe and fittings are stored, as well as our stocks of steel, genuine wrought iron and soil pipe. Under Len's guidance this pipe is moved in and out of the building as quickly as possible - incoming stock to replenish our supply and outgoing to satisfy our customers needs.

In a day approximately 30 to 35 outgoing trucks are loaded or partially loaded with material from the "A" Department. The incoming shipments of pipe arrive by truck once or twice a day, and by the carload three to four times a week.

Len, who joined us in November of 1941, became foreman of the "A" Department in January 1949. He is married and the father of two children. On his summer vacations you'll find him traveling around the country. His last trip took him to Glacier National Park in Montana and Lake Louise up in Canada.



Above and below: Two views of our Pipe Storage Department showing rows of pipe and crane handling.



Coshocton Comments

by Charles Mizer



SUGGESTION WINNER

Assistant Plant Manager S.C. Clow, and members of Suggestion Committee, present John Taylor with a check for \$1,000. Standing left to right: Robert Popham, Leroy Holdsworth, Paul Hendricks and Assistant Works Engineer W.J. Bevington.

\$1,000 SUGGESTION AWARD

John Taylor of the Circuit was presented with a \$1,000 check (tax free) by Sam Clow, chairman of the Suggestion Committee. This was the highest award made since the suggestion system was inaugurated in 1948 at the Coshocton Plant.

John's suggestion concerned improvement in the flask roll-over equipment which resulted in improved performance and the elimination of a serious bottleneck.

This check was the 128th award paid to the employees of Coshocton since 1948.

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Above: James A. Fouch, pipe inspector in the Pipe Foundry Finish.



"Demand for pipe is greater than production" in Shipping Yard.



Foreman Gus Kratz presents Roy Wilden with a retirement gift from the Molding Floor.

ROY WILDEN RETIRES

Roy Wilden retired August 31, 1955, after completing thirteen years of service. In the 1920's he was employed for six years in the old Pipe Foundry.

Roy worked in the Molding Floor General Group, on the Sand Plant. He remarked that his starting rate thirteen years ago was 55 cents per hour.

He is remodeling his house and is installing a new heating plant and will spend full time on this installation until it is completed.

Roy and his wife, Ondea, have two children; a son Leroy, who is an accountant for Shaw-Barton, and a daughter, Sandra Kay, who is in school. They reside at Route 1, Coshocton on a small 3 acre tract which has a large garden.

Roy stated he has enjoyed working for Clow and especially liked the men with whom he has worked.

We hope Roy has many happy days of retirement and will stop in and visit us often.

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Judge: "Have you ever been up before me?"
Prisoner: I dunno, what time do you get up?"



Above: Donald Crews' family and Paul Hendricks' family enjoyed the Clow outing at Buckeye Lake.



Below: Jack Kanuckle and daughter, Kathy Sue, enjoying a ride at the Clow picnic.

CLOW PICNIC

The annual Clow picnic was enjoyed September 3 by approximately 1500 Coshocton and New-comerstown employees and their families.

The location for the outing was Buckeye Lake. There were many different amusements for the parents as well as the children. The afternoon was enjoyed with various rides, roller skating and boat riding.

We hope the families of our Company all had a nice time and wish to thank those who are responsible for the event.

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NEW EMPLOYEES

With the addition of many new employees, we have been able to increase pipe production approximately 20% by operating a third casting machine on the second shift.

They have also allowed us to approximately double our cement lining capacity by operating that department on a two-shift basis.

We welcome the following people who have recently joined us at Coshocton:

- Annabelle Thomas.....Main Office
- Virgil Meek.....Laboratory

The following have joined our Labor Pool:

- David H. Gross, Carl S. Caley, Carl E. DeMoss, Willis W. Jones, William P. Grubb, Charles Holdsworth, Frank H. Bookless, John U. Besst, Billy L. Courtright, John J. Legge, James L. Barrick, Clarence L. Matthews, James Kanuckle, Paul K. Hamilton, Willis D. Knoff, Joseph Bezek, Leonard D. Jarvis, Berton J. Patterson, James R. Gross, Richard E. Smith, Homer E. Miskimens, Ellis W. Miller, Harold L. McVay, Charles H. Ayers, Jr., Guy West, Charles W. Gamble, Jr., Robert L. Maple.

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So many airplane hostesses have married millionaires that the air lines are changing their titles to "Airessees!"