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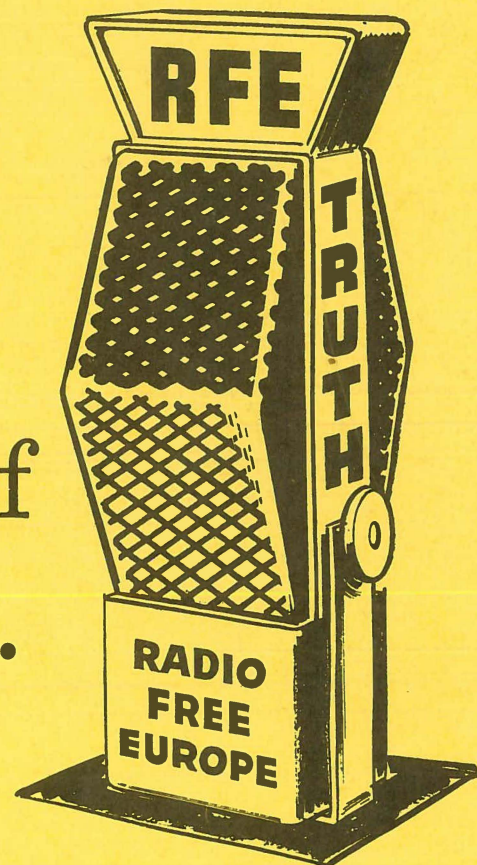
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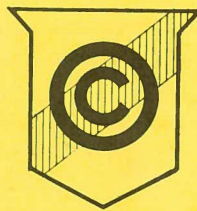
Coshocton

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Birmingham

Newcomerstown



THE COVER

As the Stars and Stripes hang in stillness against the Niagara Falls background, let us also pause in stillness to honor our dead on Memorial Day.

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The President's Page

You



You cannot bring about prosperity
by discouraging thrift.
You cannot strengthen the weak
by weakening the strong.
You cannot help the wage earner
by pulling down the wage payer.
You cannot further the brotherhood of man
by encouraging class hatred.
You cannot help the poor
by discouraging the rich.
You cannot establish sound security
by spending more than you earn.
You cannot build character and courage
by taking away man's initiative
and independence.
You cannot help men permanently
by doing for them what they could
and should do for themselves.

Abraham Lincoln

These eight sentences were first written by President Lincoln nearly one hundred years ago. Recently, a friend of mine gave me an original scroll of this message. I was so impressed with the meaning of his thesis that I thought all of us would be glad to have an opportunity to read it. One would think that Mr. Lincoln was of our times and that he had written this message but yesterday. It clearly points out the basic facts of life today -- just as he meant it to apply to the times in which he lived.

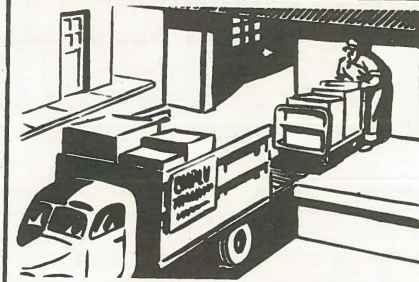
We Americans have so much for which to be thankful! Because we are so rich in natural resources, because of our great strength in agriculture, because of our superior industrial know-how, and most of all because we Americans as free people have voluntarily worked hard all of our lives - we have become the greatest nation on earth. Now, more than ever before in our history, most of the world looks to us for leadership. To attain and maintain that leadership we must fight to see that the eight truths laid down for us by Mr. Lincoln are not ignored. Throughout our history, misguided, selfish, and evil men have disregarded these principles. In spite of them, we in America are enjoying the highest standard of living in all history - achieved, I sincerely believe - because these eight principles are part and parcel of the American way of life - that way of life which is all important to each of us - that way of life which teaches us that employee, employer and investor have, in the final analysis, the same interests. This trio - employee, employer and investor - working together as a team and bearing in mind the eight points of Mr. Lincoln's message, will do much to help our people fulfill their destiny, as the leaders of a free and peaceful world.

Safety

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

NATIONAL.....	121.80
IOWA VALVE.....	121.80
EDDY VALVE.....	121.80
COSHOCTON.....	121.80
NEWCOMERSTOWN.....	121.80

SAFETY IN LOADING TRUCKS



- Push, do not pull hand trucks.
- Be sure dock plate is securely in place.
- Chock wheels.

AMERICAN MUTUAL LIAB. INS. CO.



SPECIAL

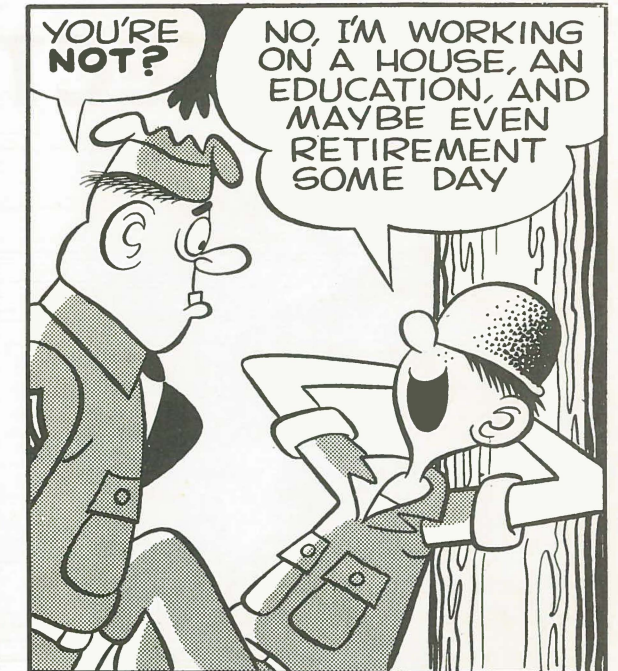
RECOGNITION



The following received the Clow Service Pin in April:

Walter L. Kelly.....	Oskaloosa.....	10 years
John R. Mitchell.....	National.....	10 years
Don Myers.....	Coshocton.....	10 years
Verman O. Dollar.....	National.....	10 years
Kenneth Hersted.....	Chicago.....	10 years
Robert W. Miller.....	Coshocton.....	10 years

BETLE BAILEY BY MORT WALKER



FACT FILLER

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States points out that money in circulation in America in 1939 was less than \$5 billion, or about \$41 per capita. Today, money in circulation runs at about \$30 billion. That is about \$200 per capita.

SALESMEN'S SECTION



CALLING ON INDUSTRY

Roger Brown, one of our newer salesmen on the James B. Clow sales force, concentrates his efforts on Industrial Accounts. Roger graduated from Notre Dame in June of 1950 and spent the next two years in the Army. In June of 1953 he came to work for Clow, and in November of last year he began calling on Industrial Accounts. Roger, his wife Rita, Mike, age two, and Pat, 7 months, live in Oak Park.



CALLING ON PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS

Bob Mangan's history with Clow dates back to 1946. From August, 1946 to September, 1950 Bob worked in our Shipping Department. Late in 1950 Bob was called into the Army and served for two years. In 1952 he was back with Clow, this time in the Sales Department gaining valuable experience on the "Bulletin Desk". Last month he joined our sales force and is now calling on plumbing and heating contractors in the Chicago Area.

Les Lindberg recently closed an order with M. J. Corboy for 200 units of plumbing fixtures for the Ida B. Wells Extension Housing Project in Chicago.....Dan Haley closed a good sized order for Powell valves on the Crawfordsville Power House, Crawfordsville, Indiana. Robert Gordon is the contractor.

CALLING ON ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS

Don Lundell started to work for James B. Clow and Sons in June of 1947. His first association with the Company was brief for in September of 1947 he left to attend Wright Junior College. In June of 1949 Don was back with Clow and after a brief introduction to the various operations, Don was ready to go to work. He has had experience in the Sales Department, Cost Department and Estimating Department. Don now handles the sales promotion work for the Jobbing Division.



Paul Slaughter is doing a very fine job with our Dunham line. He brought in the Mother House and Novitiate Job amounting to 20,000 dollars. It consisted of unit heaters and Dunham Specialties.....Jim Healey closed a deal on the Herzog Development at Wolf and Golf Roads for 7,000 feet of 6-inch water main and accessories, plus 75 frames and covers.....Harry Harris got the Villa Park Sewage Treatment Plant Job - W.T. Mahoney is the contractor. Harry also got the order for Iowa Valves for the Abbott Laboratory Job in Champaign.....Jerry Jurasek signed up the Sewage Treatment Plant Job for Sheridan, Illinois.....Les Mandelbaum landed a swell State job - the new State Office Building, Springfield, Illinois. The construction included a carload of IPS Pipe.

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Harry Harris and Paul Slaughter combined forces to sell the radiation for 50 rooms in the Oak Forest Nurses Home. The heating contractor was so appreciative of the efforts of our salesmen, in determining job requirements that no competitive bid was taken.

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The Jobbing Division was particularly gratified to land an order for all of the Plumbing and Heating for the Glenview Club at Golf, Illinois. Although our original quotation was issued in early January, the deal was not consummated until March 22nd.

As the expert angler follows every move of the hooked fish, so did we follow through on every change in job design, with revised material lists. Les Lindberg and Dan Haley were the successful salesmen. Incidentally, John Madden is Chairman of the Building Committee - Glenview Club.

DALLAS BRANCH MANAGER USES OWN PRODUCT

This photograph shows a view of the living room in the home of Andy Belew, Dallas Gasteam Branch Manager. The whole two story house is heated with Gasteam radiators and the photo shows the radiator that heats the living room. The venting arrangement for this radiator is unique, because the vent pipe goes down through the floor and across the space under the house to the chimney. An exhaust blower draws the flue products from the radiator and delivers them to the chimney. The reliability of Gasteam radiators was demonstrated some years ago during a power failure for several days in part of Dallas. Of course, Andy's blower didn't work, but then the radiator merely operated unvented. By using a manual reset on the electric valves on the radiators, Andy had plenty of heat, while his neighbors froze, because their blowers on their forced air heating plants were idle, which means "no heat". Using your own product is also a very good recommendation to prospective customers - you can prove your points then.



Dick Ratcliffe has recently opened an office in Columbus.....
Ray Rinehart, for those who may not have heard, has opened an office at 324 Sherland Building, South Bend 1, Indiana.....Hank Skibbe got a very fine order from Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Included in the list of materials were cast iron pipe and fittings along with 27 Iowa hydrants and 52 Iowa valves containing our new "O" ring seal.....
Hank Tiedeman recently made a vacation trip to California.....
Reinert Schramm and his wife visited their son and daughter-in-law in North Carolina and from there traveled to Florida.

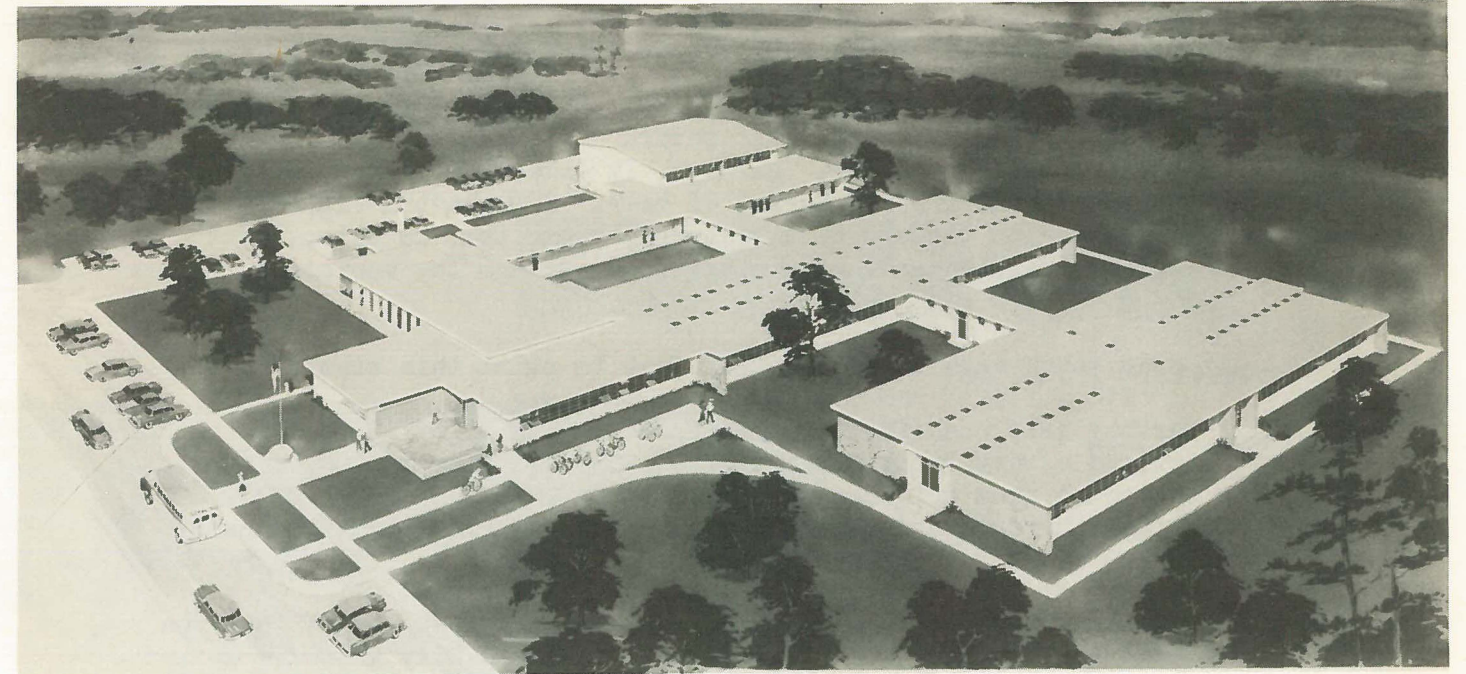
EDDY VALVE GASTEAM OPERATION PREPARING FALL CAMPAIGN

Bob Stuhlfauth, who runs the Gasteam operation of Eddy Valve's New York office is preparing to branch out and tackle the tourist court market outside of the city during the slack spring and summer seasons of retail selling. An extensive mail campaign is now going on.

Judging by the amount of sales literature and mailing pieces now being prepared for the New York Office, Bob is going to go after another Gasteam sales record this Fall, when the selling season starts in the city. He isn't satisfied with having broken two records.

HANK BRAMMAN VISITS FROZEN NORTH

Hank Bramman, Los Angeles Gasteam Branch Manager, visited the Chicago office last March 24-26 to discuss various phases of the Company's business on the coast. We planned to have snow on the ground for his visit and he wasn't surprised at all - he expected it would be deeper. Hank has now returned and is going to devote his energies to breaking up the log jam in school business on the coast.



LARGE GASTEAM SCHOOL JOB IN HOUSTON AREA

The above photograph shows the architect's perspective drawing of the new Spring Branch Junior High School at Spring Branch, Texas, which was discussed in the last issue of the Clow News. We thought you might like to see what it looked like. The school is having an addition built already, so that there is now a total of 93 Clow Gasteam radiators installed. This new Junior High School is part of a larger project in Spring Branch, Texas, heated with Clow Gasteam radiators. Sam Boyd, Houston Gasteam Branch Manager, has been working on the Spring Branch Independent School District for some time and as a result, has sold 285 Gasteam radiators to this District for heating four school buildings, prior to this new Junior High School. Customer satisfaction must be excellent, when they keep coming back for more!

Hank, who also visited Birmingham, tells us that the West Coast and principally Seattle are making big plans to entertain the National Convention of the American Water Works Association, which meets in Seattle in May.

Upon his return, Hank submitted the following dissertation on water:

WATER --- AGAIN

Some observant soul has remarked that Water is the prime essential to Life. The same thought may have occurred to you. Quite a business we are in, though most of us are in the retail and rather than in the wholesale. The wholesale is important too. Here are a couple of figures you may have overlooked.

In the plains country, wheat requires 565 tons of water to produce one ton of dry matter - roots, stems, leaves and grain. The figure for clover is 797 tons and for Alfalfa it goes up to 840! In Kansas, corn needs

324,000 gallons per acre. And U.S.A. has 610 million acres of cropland.

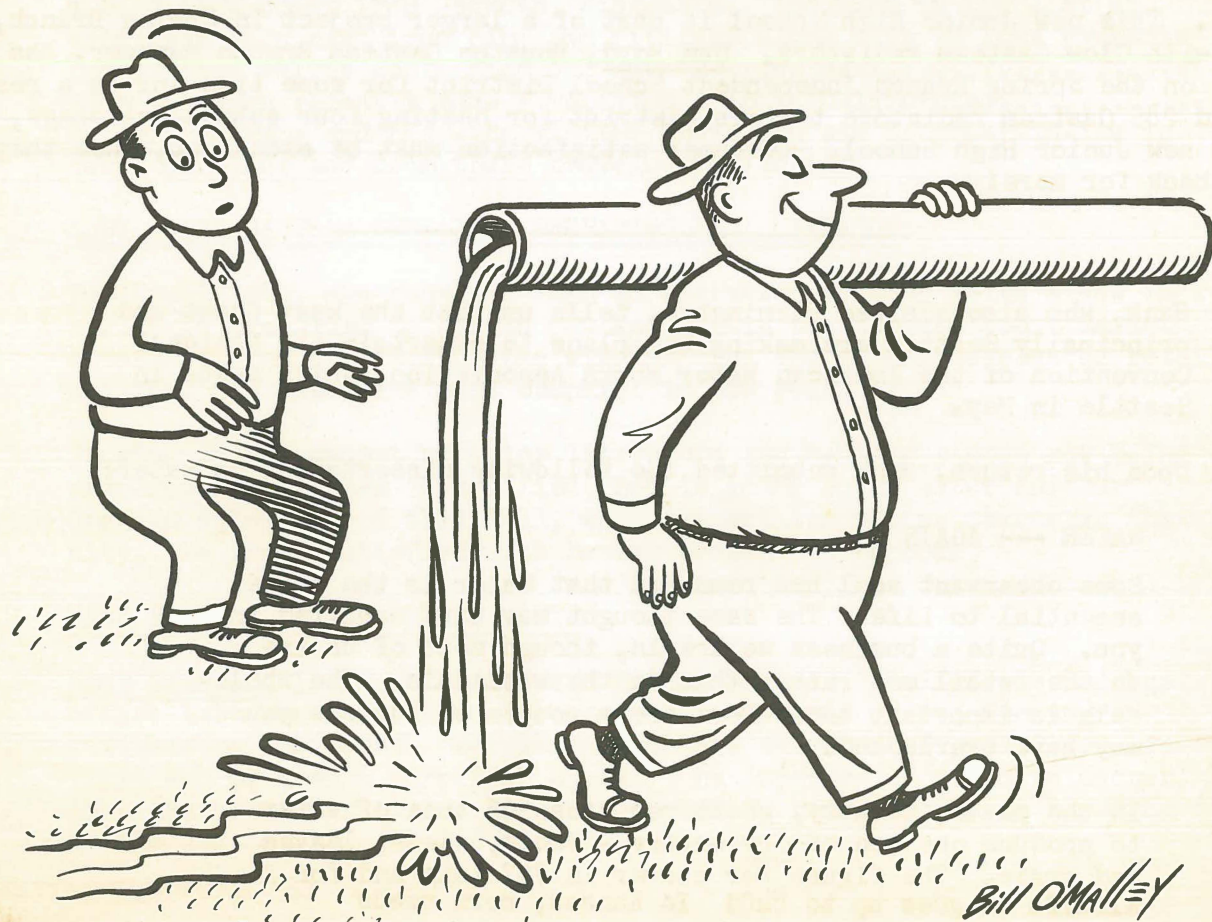
Some people think - or at least remark - that if we all drank beer, it would save water. Hardly! It takes 470 gallons of water to manufacture one barrel of beer. I haven't a figure for the hardier liquors, but whatever it is, that is extra to the twelve billion gallons a day served through the municipal systems.

It even takes more water than ink just to print this sheet!

Bill Hackney gets back from Florida from time to time. So far he has not acquired a very heavy tan except on his left forearm. He says this tan comes from driving with his arm out the window. Actually, Florida has suffered a little from lack of sun during this particular spring.

Last month we reported that Tom Bruner had gone to Iowa Valve for some training. Actually, he was side-tracked in Kansas City where he worked for and with Bill Roberts, and it was not until April that he did get to Iowa Valve.

It is with regret that we announce the passing of A. F. Jenkins, one of our leading Gasteam distributors of years gone by. He died March 19th.



eddy

EDITION

by Walt Sorensen



Spence Thompson, Don Burnett, Al Cassella, Tony Balnaitis and Roland Landry are all smiles after winning the Eddy bowling championship. The next stop, Oskaloosa and the Inter-Plant bowling title, we hope.

BOWLING

of 172.

The Eddy league has closed another successful season of bowling and with its passing we have only to say that it was successful because of the very good attendance record and the keen competitive spirit that existed throughout. We have a new team champion at Eddy and we think it is a rightful champion in view of the fact that it bowled without its captain, "Spence" Thompson for a period of 12 weeks. This team also staved off a determined second half rally of the other three teams. The old saying goes that a team that won't be beat can't be beat and this is certainly true of our champions.

Three new records were written into the books this season. Probably the most notable is the 623 series chalked up by "Ralphie" Cuomo. He also had a record game of 244. The other new record is the team's three game total of 935 by "Spence" Thompson's "Covers". Another item worth noting is Bill Gultman's season's average

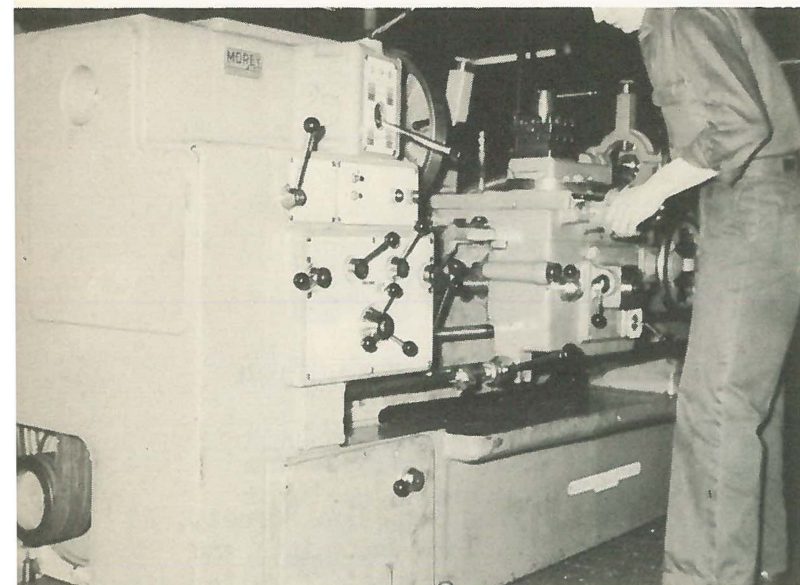
Individual season averages are as follows:

COVERS (1)	BODIES (2)
W 49 - L 35	W 47 - L 37
*Spence Thompson 152	*Bill Gultman 172
Don Burnett 157	Joe Duclus 157
Rulland Landry 153	Pete Roe 139
Tony Balnaitis 156	Tom Tremblay 147
Al Cassella 154	Bob Nielsen 140
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772	
HYDRANTS (3)	GATES (4)
W 37 - L 47	W 35 - L 49
*Charles Bryk 172	*Ralphie Cuomo 169
M. Suchecki 124	Dick Page 135
B. LaBoissiere 150	S. Lewandusky 152
F. Desautels 151	Bill Roberts 143
J. Francisconi 157	A. Plouffe 153
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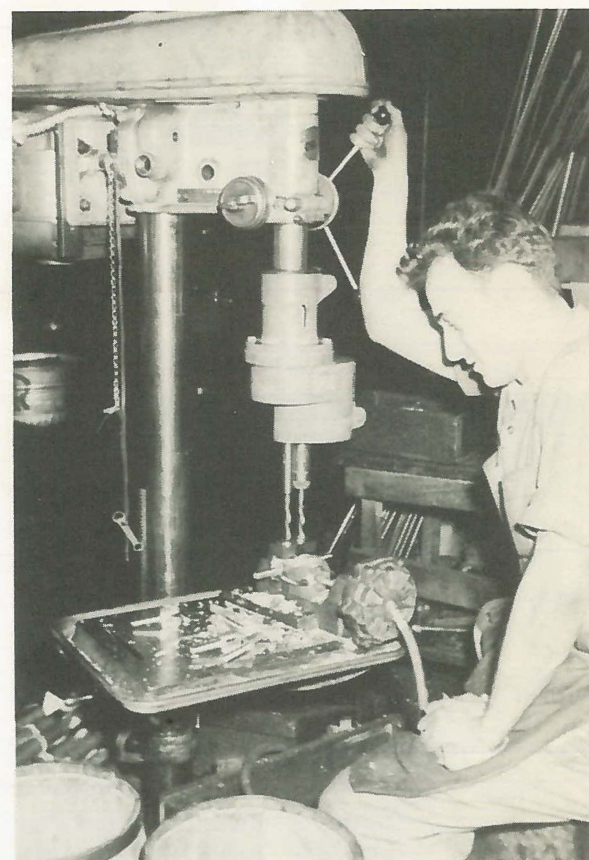
*Captain

WEDDING BELLS

Bill Flaherty of the Hydrant Department



We regret that only a portion of Lee Nielsen can be seen. He is trying out our new Woodhouse and Mitchell 17-inch engine lathe with 12 speeds. Lead screw can be reversed without reversing main spindle and changes in feed can be made with machine running. Another feature is the large hole through the spindle that takes up to a 2-7/8" diameter valve stem.



Tom Lesson of the Brass Machine Shop is shown drilling two bronze drip posts by using a two spindle drill-head mounted on a 17-inch delta. The two posts are held by an air clamp. The production of these parts was greatly increased with this improvement.

found the wedding bell and was married on April 4 to Nancy Ratigan in North Troy. The couple spent their honeymoon in Washington D.C. Best wishes to Bill and Nancy.

VACATION

Bill Weber of the Sales Department and Mrs. Weber went by plane to Bermuda on April 3 for a vacation. Bill reported that they had a wonderful time.

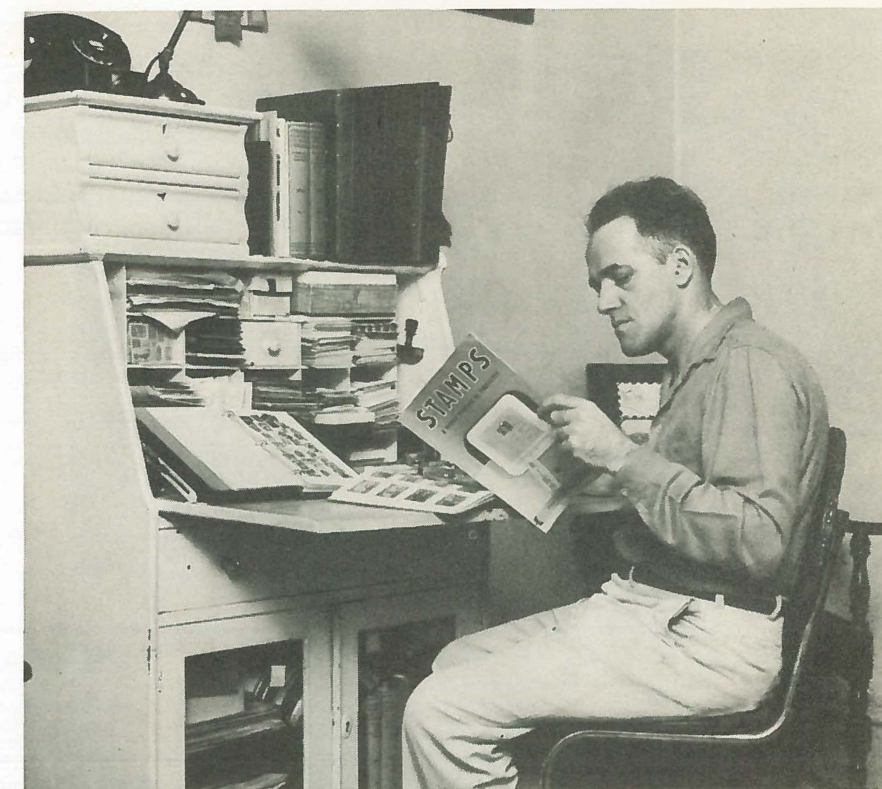
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George Watson of the Machine Shop offered us pictures and a write up on his hobby. We were very grateful to George for taking the time to do this. We think it would make our section of the Clow News a lot more interesting for the families and em-

ployees of Eddy if we could have more write-ups on interesting things that happen after working hours. Birthday parties, family reunions, hobbies, picnics, sports, new cars, homes, etc., could help enliven our section. Most husbands hesitate to bring in pictures and information on these subjects, so wives, how about mailing noteworthy notes to Yours truly, Walt Sorensen, care of the Eddy Valve. Thank you!

A HOBBY

George Watson of the Machine Shop has been a collector of stamps for many years and has been an active trader, seller and has given away many stamps. His collection today numbers some 30,000 stamps which fill 30 stamp books. George also has about 1,000 envelopes with special stamps, a part of which can be seen in the picture (below right). He finds that sitting down to his stamp collection is a fine way to relax after a hard day's work. George likes to correspond with anyone who is interested in stamp collecting and stamp trading.



George Watson reads the magazine "Stamps" as he sits at his favorite desk. George spends many of his leisure moments here.



George points out a block of Red Cross Stamps to his wife, Cecelia. Note special envelopes.



George Macdonald, Bill Weber, Harry Bower and "Pete" Clow at work on the new Eddy catalog.

SPARKS

On his fourth and final voyage to America, Christopher Columbus found the natives of Central America making a first-rate brew of maize, which resembled English beer.

If you've been wondering why you haven't been dealt a Royal Flush in one of your Poker games, the reason may be that the chances are one in 649,741. . . . You Cribbage fans, do you know the odds against being dealt the perfect hand--a 29? One chance in 216,579.



* 40 * YEARS OF SERVICE

Ken Bolton, left, Personnel Manager, of Eddy, presents Fred Ronesi with his 40 year service pin. Fred is a Molder in the Iron Foundry and is an expert in his job.

MACHINE SHOP BANQUET

The members of the Machine Shop Union held their Sixth Annual Banquet at "Camps" Grill in Waterford. A ham and chicken dinner was served. John Koba acted as toastmaster during the affair and kept things moving along.

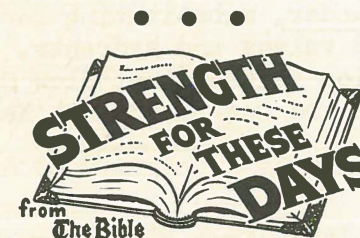


Toastmaster, John Koba, at left, calls for everyone's attention as he prepares to tell a story.

Pete Roe, Sr. at right looks in on one of the card games.



In the pictures above, the men attending the Machine Shop Banquet wait for the ham and chicken dinners to be served.



Give, and it will be given unto you . . . the measure you give will be the measure you get back.— (Luke 6:38.)

Scowl at someone, and invariably you will get a scowl in return; unkind words or deeds come back upon us two-fold in bitterness. But a smile, a kind word, a good deed—these doubly bless the giver and the receiver as well.

CHICAGO'S CHAPTER

by H. E. Norain

JOBGING DIVISION



MEET OUR NEW SALES PROMOTION MANAGER

It was in March, 1946 that Bob McAdam came to work for James B. Clow and Sons after having served in the Submarine Division of the United States Navy. After a brief period with the Company, Bob left, and entered De Paul University to complete his college education. Upon graduating from school he returned to Clow.

Bob's first job after his return to our Talman Avenue plant was with the Operations Department where he learned something about products and shipping procedure. This followed with a move to the office where he gained knowledge of office routine which included a turn at the "Bulletin Desk".

In 1952 Bob took a sales territory in and around Chicago and he began calling on all the trade, and the following year he took over the promotional work of Gerry Kinnally. With the experience he gained he has now been made Sales Promotion Manager of the Jobbing Division of James B. Clow and Sons.

NEW EMPLOYEES

Those who have recently joined our Clow family are:

Mary Ann Christopher (P.T.) File Room
Donald Zagan - Claim Department
Victor Moroz - Warehouse
Niels Jorgensen - Warehouse

TALMAN COLLEGE

The last of the Talman College classes have recently been conducted. Harvey Schoeman gave a lecture on Heating and Jim McGuan on Refrigeration at a session held on March 25. At the preceding class,

Len Fahlander, substituting for Harry Bower, discussed valves and hydrants. On April 8 Milton Clow talked about Clow Gasteam radiators and Gas-Fired Unit Heaters.

VISITORS

Warren Whitney from Birmingham, visited the Chicago office late in March as did Hank Bramman of our Los Angeles office.....
Bill Cawley, retired, visited the office in April.....Another visitor was Joe Chap who is also retired from the Company.....
George Macdonald and Bill Weber were welcome visitors to our Chicago office in April.

VACATIONS

The following have returned from early spring vacations: Harry Bower who has been in Florida.....Lew Alk another Florida vacationer.....Dave Nelson from the far western state of California. Dave did some skiing while there.....
Frank Fabbri journeyed to Hot Springs...
Betty Rezabek took a week to catch up on spring cleaning.....Ben Garland

paying my expenses.

"Surprised on arrival, to find Salina with a population of 28,000....quiet, small town.

"I'm living in the best barracks I've ever seen. They're hotel type, with three men to a room. My whole squadron lives in one barracks, so you can figure its size, with 200 men in the squadron!

CHANGES

MEET OUR NEW MANAGER OF THE INDUSTRIAL DEPT.

Bill Douglas began his career with the Company in May of 1948 when he worked for the late Frank Egan, of our Foundry Department. In October of 1951 he transferred to the Jobbing Division and soon was calling on and selling the Industrial Accounts of our business. With experience gained and having met many of our customers in industry, Bill returned to the office - this time to take over as Manager of the Industrial Department.

To give you a little background on our new manager, we go back to 1943. In that year Bill became a member of the U.S. 10th Mountain Division serving in Italy and Austria. After completion of his service, three years later, he entered Princeton University to finish his college education. He graduated in 1947.

Bill is married and has a two year old daughter, Elizabeth (Libby). His father, Donald B. Douglas, is a Director of our Company.



took a week's vacation.....Tom Quill was off for a week to relax.....
Harvey Schoeman was another vacationer who spent his time in Florida.....

MEN IN SERVICE

A/3C Ronald H. Wohlfeil - AF-16445673
Box 60
310th Armament & Electronics Sqd.
Smoky Hill Air Force Base
Salina, Kansas

Here are a few lines from one of Ron's letters given to us by Millie Sieja:

"After I finished my schooling at Lowry, I got my orders to come to Kansas. Drove out in my Plymouth, with the government

"Even the chow is pretty good....."

"I got the Clow News today, so I have something to read tonight. If you get the time, tell Howie thanks for sending me the News.

"Say hello to Heff and the whole coffee gang!"

POOR LITTLE ROBIN'S IN LOVE...SILLY BIRD

Yes, the birds, too, go ga-ga in the spring.

In Morton Grove there's a silly little robin who for days has been pecking away at its reflection in a car window. Ben Garland first noticed the bird's antics



Loretta Wortham prepares to make copies of an order on the new Bruning duplicator machine, located in the Billing Department. Here is a short summary on the operation:

1. The order is written and the Department Slip and 2 Delivery Receipts are carbon copies.
2. The original order then goes to the Bruning duplicator machine where a file copy, Kelley's copy, a salesman's copy and a register copy are made.
3. When shipment of the material has gone to the customer and items have been priced, the required number of invoices are run off. In addition, classification and posting copies are reproduced.

With this machine in operation we hope to give our customers better and faster service.

a few weeks ago.

In front of the Garland home is a structure of lattice work which surrounds the family car shelter.

Mr. Robin flies from this trellis to the ledge on the door of the car and for long minutes at a time pecks at its likeness reflected in the car window.

Already the window bears tiny marks from the bird's fierce sustained attack.

Why do birds act like this?

Karl Platt, curator of birds at Brookfield Zoo says:

"It's a phase of behavior, quite common. The bird believes the reflection it sees is a rival. Or it may be that the bird is lonesome, looking for a mate and believes the reflection is a potential mate.

Platt was sure the bird is a male because only the male shows such aggressiveness, he explained.

In OTHER words, only the male gets so goofy in love.

Only the male?

SPORTS

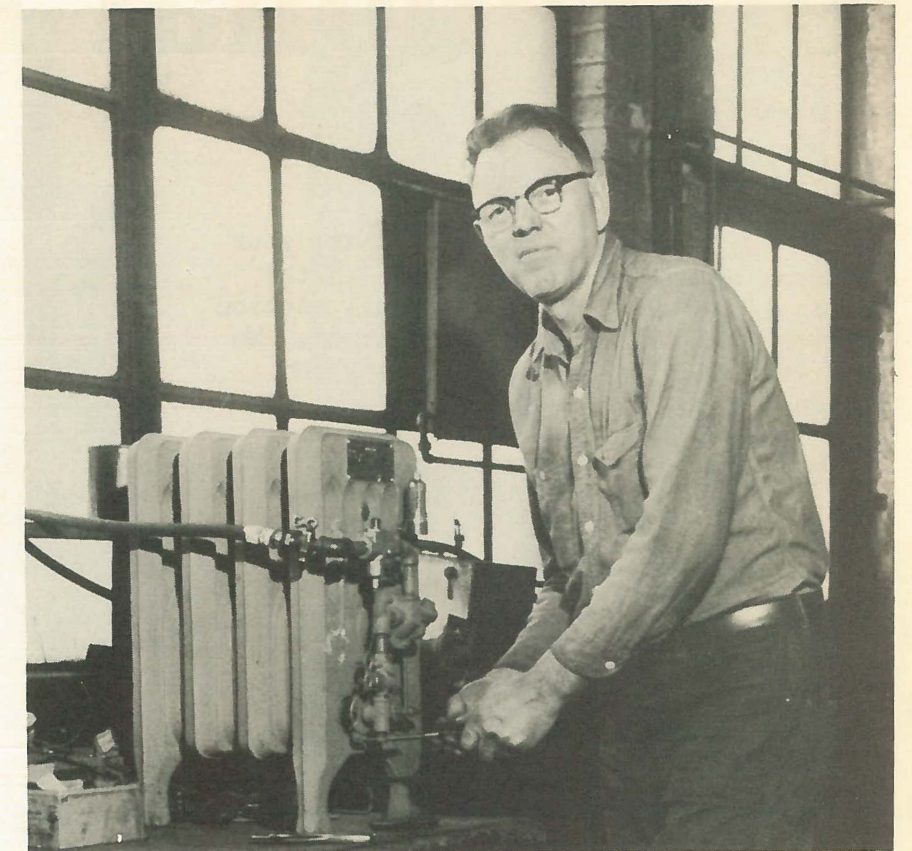
BOWLING

At this writing, the fight for a position on the Inter-Plant team has become very interesting. In groups 1, 3 and 5 the pressure is really on. The fact that we go to press before the final night, we will be unable to give you the names of the men who will represent Chicago. A story and pictures will appear in our June issue of Clow News.

On Sunday, March 28, the five top bowlers of the Clow league participated in the

GASTEAM SHOP

The man who handles our Gasteam shop work in the Chicago Plant is Gunnar Olson. Here Gunnar tests and makes a setting on one of our 4-section, 22-inch Gasteam radiators. In addition to working on Gasteam radiators he also has occasion to perform jobs on our Gas-Fired Unit Heaters. There also are times when Gunnar will make service calls to customers who own Clow Gasteam radiators.



Sears Y.M.C.A. Industrial Bowling Tournament at the Rainbow Alleys. Representing Clow were Grant Nelson, Jay Hoar, Frank Hovinga, Ed Smetana, and Bob Haak. Grant had a high series of 566 and a high game of 203; second high series was posted by Jay who had a 514 and he also had second high game of 201. Other series totals were: Frank Hovinga 497, Ed Smetana 484 and Bob Haak 469.

We understand that Dick Olszowka and Mrs. June Haak were present to cheer the men on.

As the season nears its end our 15 high average bowlers with a 150 average or better are as follows:

1--G. Nelson	167	8--M. Bobber	156
2--Bob Haak	165	9--E. Thorsen	153
3--Jay Hoar	165	10--B. Heffelfinger	152
4--E. Smetana	165	11--B. Krempels	152
5--F. Hovinga	164	12--A. Gramith	152
6--B. Turley	161	13--D. DiDomenico	151
7--K. Hersted	158	14--E. Price	151
		15--W. Furst	150

We failed to mention that Bea Tarragano of

the Panthers bowled a very fine series one evening when she had a 549, certainly a very excellent series for the ladies.

SOFTBALL TEAM

Clow will be represented in the Sears Y.M.C.A. softball league this season. At a meeting called by Marty Bobber, a team manager, George Micheff, and a team captain, Gene Hodowanic, were elected by the players. Let's get out and support our team at a few of the games! They will be playing in Douglas Park starting the latter part of May.

GOLF

The Clow Spring Tournament will be played at Bartlett Hills on May 15. Members of the Golf Committee are looking forward to a good turnout for this affair.

ET CETERA....Ken Hersted was hit hard by spring rains....Eva Haich is on a leave of absence....Mary Isadore has taken Eva's place....Iris Sterling now handles the "booklets for the Sales Department.....

of National Interest

by Charles Hooper

Editor's Note

Due to the fact that Charles Hooper, your National correspondent, had been in the hospital last month, your National section of the Clow News appears in pictures. We hope that Charles has had a speedy and complete recovery.



30 YEARS OF SERVICE

Congratulations are in order for C. E. Shumate for completing 30 years of service with the company. Bill Stewart, Foreman of the Machine Shop, is presenting Doc Shumate with his 30 year pin. Doc has been working in the Machine Shop continuously since Dec. 15, 1923.

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Predjudice- A loose idea tightly held.

Eskimo- One of God's frozen people.

Gentleman- A guy who doesn't blow his knows.



It was certainly a pleasure to have Dave Nelson's mother and father visit the National Plant. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were returning to Chicago from Florida and stopped by to pay us a visit. Come again soon.



A visit from a retired employee is always welcome. Mike Mingledorff, retired Machinist, recently paid us a visit on his birthday and anniversary of his retirement. Every year on his birthday, Mike gives everyone he sees 6¢ for a coke. He is shown giving J. B. Brand, Jr. money for a coke. Happy Birthday, Mike!



Johnny Bryant, left, and Danny Little are the two new typists in the Personnel Department. Johnny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bryant. Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Little. Although both completed applications for a job, it may be some time before a job will be available for them.



Presenting Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beasley and children, Eugene, Dalton, and Cecil. Beasley works in the deLavaud run on the reamer.

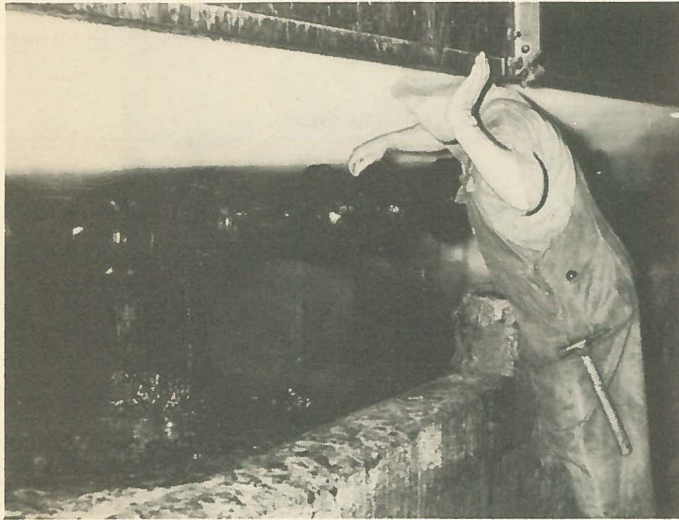
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"You didn't get on so well with that millionaire's daughter, eh?"
"Terrible-no hits, no runs, no heiress."



Roy Bates is giving his dad an expert, first aid treatment. Roy works the second shift in the First Aid Department in the afternoon and attends Birmingham Southern College in the morning.

They were getting up a ball game in a small town and lacked one player. They finally persuaded a fellow to fill in, although he said he had never played before. He went to the bat and the first ball pitched he knocked over the fence. Everyone stood and watched the ball, even the batter. Excitedly they told him to run. "Shucks!" he said, "what's the use of running. I'll buy you another ball."



Bill Hamilton, inspector on the deLavaud pipe run, marks a pipe to be used in making a bar test.

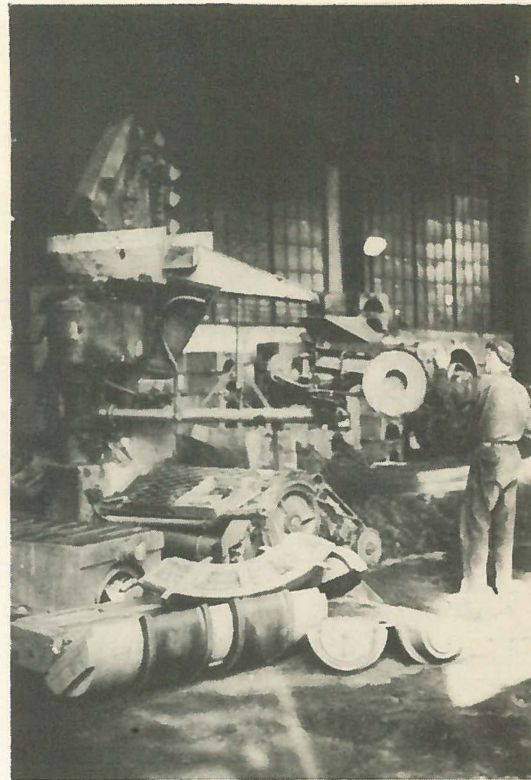
Babe Edwards (right) of the Special Foundry checks his sand slinger. Babe has been with the Company for over 31 years. He and Cleve Coleman are competing to see who will be fishing champion of the Foundry.



1. George Washington and Collis Stephens are cleaning some "T" fittings that have just come out of the rattlers.
2. John Waldrop and Melzer Wallace are loading a rattler with fittings. Both employees work in the Special Foundry, Cleaning Department.
3. James Knox is painting the bell end of pipe that have just been cement lined.



A race track is the only place to find windows that clean the people.



Coshocton Comments

by Howard Sherrets



Suggestion winners, back row, L to R: Albert Fitzpatrick, John Grossenbaugh, and Harold Albertson. Front row: Paul Gardner and J. E. Balo.

SAFETY BANQUETS

Celebrating the completion of ten years without a lost time accident, fifteen members of Industrial Department enjoyed a banquet at the Ranch during the evening of March 20.

Retired employees Dave Lillibridge and Domenic Cosmar were present with additional guests including Plant Manager Tom Ripley, Superintendent, Eugene Bordenkircher, Personnel and Safety Director, Joe Williams, First Aid Attendant, Robert Randles, and Howard Sherrets.

There were no after dinner speeches; however, Foreman, Walter Bordenkircher, of the Industrial Department, congratulated his

men on their safety record, and thanked Mr. Ripley for the party.

Members of this department are exerting serious effort to continue their no loss of time records and plans were made for another banquet next year.

A safety record of thirteen years without a lost time accident was feted on Saturday evening, March 27, at the Ranch by members of the deLavaud Maintenance Department and guests.

The entire personnel representing three shift schedules was present, and guests included Plant Superintendent, Eugene Bordenkircher, Night Superintendent, Donald Slaughter, Industrial Relations Director, James Clow, Personnel and Safety Director, Joe Williams, Night Storekeepers and First Aid Attendants, Homer Cheney and Lawrence Guthrie, and Howard Sherrets.

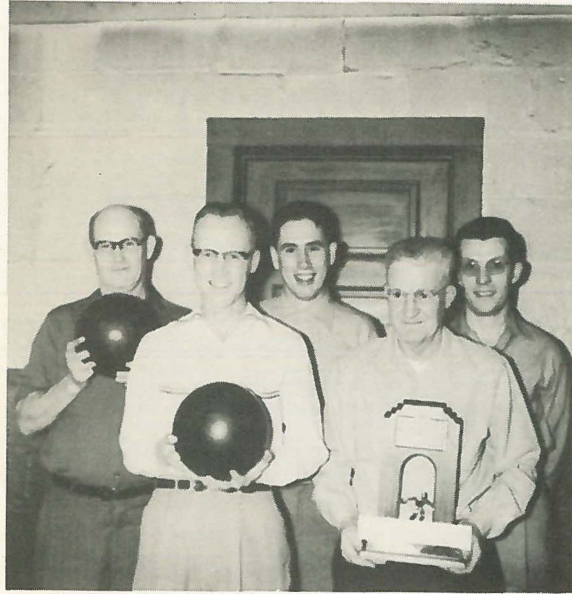
Again there were no after dinner speeches, but Foreman Gerald Adams expressed thanks to the Company for the party, and cautioned, "We may be on top now, but one lost time accident and we're on the bottom".

A continued record without a lost time accident is anticipated by all members of this department, and plans were made for another Safety Banquet in one year.

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LATE ADDITIONS

Martin Joseph, on April 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mencer, Laboratory.



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1. The winning Braves, back row, L to R: Ira Lecraft, Jack Kanuckle, Jack Lyons, front row: Ned Patterson and Captain Raymond Young.
2. Jim Plematias, right, presents Captain Raymond Young of the Braves with the Athletic Club bowling trophy.
3. President Morton Orem displays the Cast Iron Derby, awarded to the team with the highest single game total in the Inter-Plant Bowling Tournament.

ADDITIONAL NEW LOCKERS

New double deck lockers with vent section doors are being added to the colored shower and locker room.

The shower and dressing rooms have been repainted and rearranged.

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1953-54 BOWLING

Ten teams concluded another entirely successful Clow bowling season with a head pin tournament at the Palace Recreation alleys on March 25.

Season winners were Captain Raymond Young, Maintenance, Ned Patterson and Jack Kanuckle of Standards, Ira Lecraft, deLavaud Maintenance, and Jack Lyons, Machine Shop, representing the Braves.

Capturing the first half this team engaged the Browns in a playoff March 20, deciding the Coshocton team for the Clow tournament at Iowa. The Browns included Fred Durant, Machine Shop, Coleman Saylor, Circuit, T. A. Ripley, Plant Manager, Sam Lanning, Molding Floor Finish, and Ed Cox, Molding Floor Main.

Settling the Coshocton contest involved real competition and it remained undecided

Industrial Department Safety Banquet - front row, l to r: Joe Williams, Gene Bordenkircher, Walter Bordenkircher, Harry Patterson and Tom Ripley. Middle row, Bill West, Gene Haskins, Charlie Cross, Ray Thornsley and Paul Hoffelt. Back row, l to r: Sherman Howell, Forrest Senter, LeRoy Holdsworth, Harold Holdsworth, Don Holdsworth, Bob Meredith, Bob Randles and Dale Spring. Joe Stubbs attended the banquet but was absent for the photograph.



Members of deLavaud Maintenance celebrating a 13-year Safety record. Front row, l to r: Foreman G. C. Adams, Jim Croy, Fred Bantum, J. E. Balo, Ross Dickey, Jim Bell. Middle row, l to r: Marion Haight, John Wolf, Sr., George Slaughter, Bill Dile, Cecil Norris, C. E. Wright. Back row, l to r: Gerald Lillibridge, Ira Lecraft, Charles Wilson, Tom Mattioni, and A.B. Darringer.



until the final frame, evidenced by the difference in total pins which was, the Braves 5418, the Browns 5410.

Arthur McCollum of Melting Department started the season as a member of the Braves, but underwent surgery during the season and was unable to continue. His place on the team was taken by Jack Lyons as a result of elimination play at the close of the season.

A banquet at the Coshocton Town and Country Club Friday evening, April 9, officially closed the Coshocton 1953-1954 season.

Some team and individual results are recorded as follows: Three high team totals, Giants - 3024, Senators - 2973, and Indians - 2938.

Individual high score for three game series: Morton Orem - 640, G. C. Adams - 633, and Ned Patterson - 621.

Team, top three, singles: Giants - 1078, Red Sox - 1039, and Cardinals - 1033.

Individual high single games: Jack Lyons - 267, Gerald Bordenkircher - 256, and Herb Carlson - 247.

Leo Norris of the Core Floor earned the distinction of being the most improved bowler and was awarded a small gold plaque for his effort in an increase of 9.6 in average.

The dream ambition of every bowler was realized during this season by Bob Popham of Maintenance when he made the 7-10 split. Rewards included an arm chevron of significance, a hearty round of applause, and a world of personal satisfaction.

Always a night of competitive action, March 25, engaged the annual head pin tournament. Money men include Leo Norris \$4.00 for high single 114, Morton Orem,



Night Storekeepers and First Aid Attendants, Homer Cheney, left and Lawrence Guthrie attending the deLavaud Maintenance Safety Banquet.

Raymond Young and Ed Cox divided the second prize of \$3.00 with 111, and Walter Bordenkircher and Francis Clark split the third prize of \$1.50 with 110.

Additional winners who clipped that red pin were Robert Randles, blind bogey \$6.05, Ira Lecraft, low score \$2.50, and Hank Budendorf, next low \$1.50. In all, this was a grand night.

In the absence of Plant Manager Tom Ripley, Sam Clow, Assistant Manager, officiated at the banquet following the opening remarks by President, Morton Orem.

An election of officers was conducted and officials for the coming year are Morton



Orem, President, Harry Bordenkircher, Vice President, Ned Patterson, Secretary, and Jack Kanuckle, Treasurer.

Jim Plematias of the Athletic Club was in attendance and presented the Braves with a handsome trophy, accepted for the team by Captain Raymond Young. The League awarded the champs with new bowling shirts for use on the trip to Iowa, and also ABC league arm chevrons.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

A series of conferences continuing for a period of 26 weeks was instituted March 29, for foremen and supervisory personnel.

Prior to this date, Mr. Don Lane of the National Foremen's Institute, New London, Connecticut, presented instruction to a group selected as conference leaders.

The purpose of the conferences is to inform and instruct on policy and problem solving, and arrive at special group objectives.

Those in attendance take an active part at every meeting and it is assured that we will benefit from these conferences.

COSHOCTON TABLE TENNIS LEAGUE

With this issue of the Clow News we announce the close of another of our winter sports activities.

Completing a season of high competition, our Clow table tennis team finished in second place in a field of seven contestants throughout the city.

Topped only by the members representing the Athletic Club, we lost only one match by failure to get more points than we won. According to the

Pupils from Union Rural School on visit to our plant.

record we accumulated 52 points on the credit side of the ledger against 20 in the red.

Individual scoring records are as follows:

	Singles		Doubles	
	Won	Lost	Won	Lost
Virgil Pierce	3	5	8	0
Walter Loew	5	6	9	2
Harold Clark	9	3	12	0
Dave Thaxton	6	1	7	0
Herb Carlson	7	3	8	2

In addition to the teams mentioned, the American Legion, V.F.W. 1330, Shaw-Barton, Knights of Columbus and the P.A.A. were represented in the 1953-54 league.

Sharpen up your game and secure a berth on the team for next season.

HOME PRECINCT

In the event you haven't heard, Mr. Hays I. Myers, Safety-Service Director of the City of Coshocton, has announced the purchase of 55 valves from James B. Clow and Sons for use in the city's water system.

CHARLES M. SAVAGE

Charles M. Savage, 53, Molding Floor Finish Department, died at County Memorial Hospital at 9:45 P.M., Friday, April 2, as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Charlie had been employed on the Mold Floor Finish for 18 years, and served in life, as well as in his work, as a faithful and righteous man. All who had any association with him will mourn the loss of a friend.

Born December 15, 1900, in Tuscarawas Township, he was a son of the late John and Rachel Peebles Savage. He was married in 1927 to Mabel Shroyer, who



One of the Leadership Conferences in the Foreman Training Program.

with a daughter, Helen, and a son, Marvin, survives.

Sincere regret is expressed in writing of this death, and our deepest sympathy is extended to the family.

OVERHEARD IN THE PING PONG PARLOR

Bob Randles of First Aid and Bob Neumann, Project Engineer, will hereafter be known as the Bob-sey Twins. They are entered in Class C.

VISITORS

Stacy Balo, retired watchman.

Doc Abbott, retired Machine Shop, Tom Barnefield, Chicago, Con Coupland, Superintendent of National, and Marvin Bryant, Foreman of deLavaud Maintenance at National, both of Birmingham.

WEDDING BELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dickey, Engineering, announce the marriage of their daughter, Linette, to Kent Courtright, son of Mrs. Gordon Fankhauser, Dover, and William Courtright, Cleveland.

The double ring ceremony took place on April 8, in the First Baptist Church, Lawrenceburg, Indiana, with the Rev. William F. Brosend officiating.

Best of luck to the newly married couple.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. William Ugie, surgery, Coshocton, April 2.
Bill is employed on the Core Floor.

James Silverthorn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
James Silverthorn, Sr., Shipping, surgery,
March 24.

Mrs. Fred Koman, surgery, Coshocton, March 12.
Fred is our Storekeeper.

Mrs. John McInerney, surgery, March 11. John McInerney, Pipe Foundry, surgery, April 2.

Flora, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Hughes, Circuit, surgery, Coshocton,
March 17.

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SPRING VISITS

Eleven Coshocton High School seniors under the vocational guidance program were guests in our plant during the afternoon of March 24.

Guided by Jim Fallon, the young men visited every department, and spent the afternoon selecting their prospective location of employment.

The students who expressed a desire for work with Clow were Richard Smalley, Richard Cochran, Lester Erman, Bill Bruning, Ronnie Zaugg, Richard D'Ostroph, Evan Knoff, Richard Florence, Alfred Shoman, Keith Addy and Tom Roberts.

Union Rural School represented by 57 students toured our plant on March 30.

Guides on this tour were Verle Rucker of Engineering, Ned Patterson, Standards, Jim Fallon, Laboratory, Bill Neff, Core Floor and Howard Sherrets.

Arrangements are being completed for a visit by students from the Roscoe High School.

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Sgt. Bill Clow spent a 21-day furlough at home following a tour of duty at Goose Bay, Labrador. He has been assigned to Hill Air Force Base, Ogden, Utah.

HOME ACCIDENTS

Mrs. Edith Saylor of the Main Office suffered a fall at her residence, 322 South Sixth Street. There was a slight discoloration of the left eye.

LARGE T-BONE STEAKS

Confidence has won many a contest, and it was with just such confidence that a challenge was issued by Charles Silverthorn and Harold (Whitey) Clark of the Main Office to James Athey and Charles Mizer also of the Main Office.

The fact that Charles and Whitey had been taking Jim and Charles in regular ping pong contests carried little weight and the contest date and time was agreed upon.

Like many athletic events the favorites do not always come in first. The paddles flashed and the ping pong balls flew, and Jim Athey and Charles Mizer would like it known that they really enjoyed a free steak dinner at the Elks Club at Newcomerstown on March 31.

Newcomerstown NOTES

by Harold Schlarb

March 12th.

To Earl Blind on the loss of his grandson, Mark Edward Richmond. The child died shortly after birth.

SICK LIST

Employees on the sick list at press time were Francis Wise - Cores, George Baughns and William Hawkins - Foundry, and William Womer - Maintenance Department.

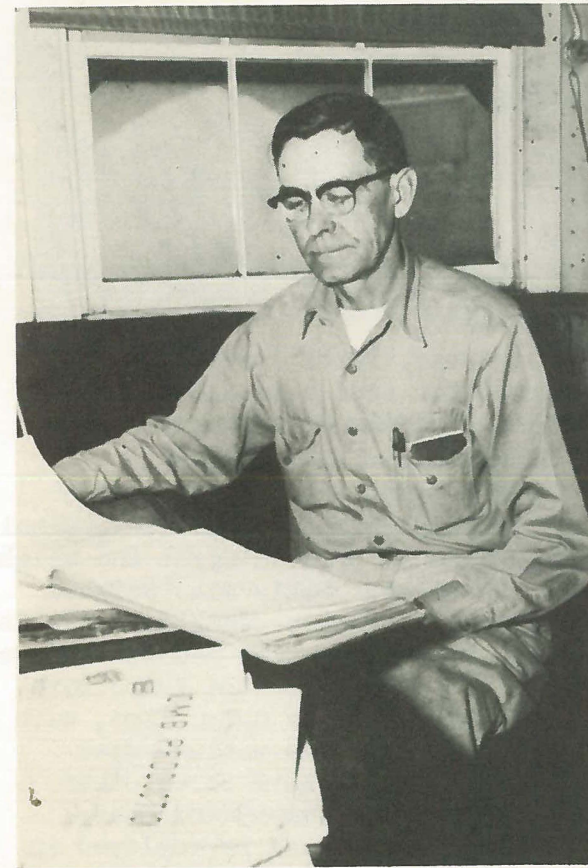
SUGGESTION AWARDS

\$6.00 to Leo Boone, Hydrocrane Operator, about putting a windshield wiper on the operator's cab of the Hydrocrane.

\$4.00 each to Cecil Gardner and Clark Van Voorhis, Gasteam Department, for their

suggestion of incorporating a hoist to be used in turning over large radiators for crating.

\$48.00 to Clarence Cunningham, Pattern Shop, for his suggesting that a ring core be used in the making of F-3935 Tapped Belltraps;

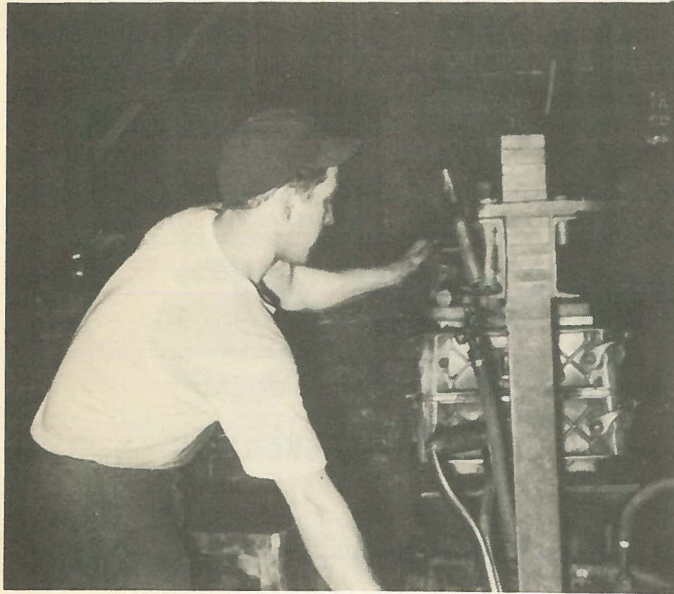


Willard Chaney, Yard Foreman, checks in another carload of raw materials.

SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the following employees and to members of their families:

To Jesse Wiandt on the loss of his father, William Wiandt, 88, who died



Richard Daugherty, Machine Molder, applies the squeeze to one of his molds.

thus, eliminating one machining operation and also preventing shrinkage.

\$5.00 to J. A. Rothenstein, Maintenance Department, for his idea of wire bending wrench for forming shaker screens.

CLOW TALENT

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hammersley took part in the Port Washington Minstrel show sponsored by the Booster Club. Dean was one of the End Men and his specialty number was a comical ballet dance. His wife, Elizabeth, did a tap dance to the tune of "Dark Town Strutters Ball". Dean is employed in our Radiator Molding Department.

Walter Albright, Sr., Salesman, Robert Hinds-Standards Applicator, and C. C. Starker-Purchasing Agent, were among several Masons who put on a play recently, entitled-"Royal Arch Masons' Widows".

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Leo D. Boone, Hydrocrane Operator, who became a grandfather for the first time, when a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Boone. The baby was named Daniel William.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jurin who became the parents of twins. A boy and



O. L. Norman, Truck Operator, moves our radiator trucks in and around the Radiator Molding Department.

a girl were born to them March 31st at 2:00 A.M. at the Twin City Hospital, Dennison. Beth Eleanor arrived first and weighed 5 pounds, 4 ounces. Craig Alan weighed 5 pounds, 14-1/2 ounces. Jack reports his wife, Mary, is feeling fine and was allowed to come home 3 days after the twins were born. The twins who are doing fine, were not allowed to come home until a week later. Jack and Mary have three other children, Jackie 7, Jimmy 5 and Cheryl 2-1/2 years of age. Jack is employed in our Foundry as a Utility Molder.

MOVING NOTE

Henry T. Harris from 554 Clow Avenue to 506 Clow Avenue.

DID YOU KNOW?

Since buying our new Hydrocrane in December, 1952 it has unloaded 203 railroad cars of raw materials. Willard Chaney, Yard Foreman estimates that approximately one third of the crane's time is spent unloading raw materials.



"City League Champions" Kneeling left to right - Harold "HATS" Meeks and Billy Welsch. Seated left to right - Jack Jurin, Harold Schlarb and Lou Gracik.



First Half Champions of the Clow League. Kneeling left to right - Johnnie Williams and Bob Bonnell. Standing left to right - Jack Jurin, Chet Leonhard and William Chaney.

BOWLING

After 13 weeks of bowling in the second half, and with only 2 weeks remaining no one knows, at this writing, who will represent Newcomerstown in the Interplant Tournament to be held at Iowa Valve. Never before in the history of our Clow League has there been more enthusiasm and determination shown by the teams. Maybe it's because no one in our bowling league has ever had the pleasure of visiting the Iowa Plant or perhaps it's the fact that our former boss, Mr. Dwight Richards, is now managing the Iowa Plant. Could be both. Listed below are the teams, their "won" and "lost" records and the individual averages, with 2 weeks to go.

<u>1st Place</u>	<u>2nd Place</u>	<u>3rd Place</u>	<u>4th Place</u>
<u>Gophers</u>	<u>Buckeyes</u>	<u>Hoosiers</u>	<u>Badgers</u>
W-29 L-23	W-27 L-25	W-26 L-26	W-22 L-30
A. P. Yanai 162*	C. Leonhard 162	J. Ricketts 161	G. Johnson 164
J. Hart 140	R. Bonnell 150	J. Grewell 144	B. Nay 160
L. Hart 139	W. Chaney 109	P. Wigfield 134	R. Wise 140
C. Wise 144	J. Jurin 172	B. Welsch 154	C. Gardner 142
H. Meeks 165	J. Williams 181*	H. Schlarb 187*	L. Gracik 164*

*Captains

Congratulations to the members of the Clow team on winning the championship of the Newcomerstown City League. On April 5th they showed why they were the best in the League. With a 7-1/2 point lead and needing only one point to clinch the league championship, they went right to work and pounded out a 1025 game to defeat the 2nd place team and win the title. At press time the team is enjoying a 9-1/2 point lead with one week of play left.

IOWA items

by Fred Gegner



A group of Machine Shop employees attending the Cancer meeting. The two ladies are members of the Cancer Society who give so graciously and freely of their personal time to promote such a worthy program.

CANCER PROGRAM at IOWA VALVE

On April 16 the Iowa Cancer Society presented a very complete program to the employees of the Iowa Valve Company. The program was on a continuous basis from 9:00 A.M. until 3:30 P.M. Groups of approximately 14 to 16 persons were shown a cartoon film, which gave the basic reasons for seeking medical advice if a person had any of the persistent symptoms of Cancer. Some of the amazing statistics of Cancer in Iowa are as follows: (1) 24,000 man years are lost annually due to cancer (2) One out of every six persons will develop cancer or, 30,000 of the 180,000 people in Iowa's 4000 industrial plants (3) The average cost of hospitalization and care is \$1200 to \$1500 per patient. (4) About 11 Iowans per day die from cancer. (5) In 1952, there were 4,084 deaths due to cancer.

While the Cancer Society cannot pay directly for the hospitalization of cancer patients,



21-FOOT IOWA HYDRANT

George Young poses beside a twenty-one foot long Iowa hydrant. This is the longest hydrant ever made by the Iowa Valve Company. The previous record for a hydrant was one that measured a mere thirteen feet. This twenty-one foot Iowa hydrant is destined for location in the far North, via the Pacific Waterworks Company of Seattle, Washington.



Byron Thatcher, turret lathe operator, gives a big smile as he puffs on a free cigar.



Three Cleaning Room employees enjoyed stacking castings on a warm sunny day. They are l. to r. Lowell Myers, Jesse Hooten and Al Sanders.

it will help by providing hospital beds, wheel chairs, hospital equipment, and home nursing care. The Society is doing a wonderful job of informing the public about Cancer and its cures. At present there are only three known cures. One is surgery, another is the use of X-ray treatments and a third is the use of radium treatments. The period of arrestment and the type of cancer usually dictates the treatment.

The Cancer Society is attempting to, personally, contact each industrial employee in the state of Iowa. In addition, they publish a free quarterly magazine which they hope to place in every home.

Our hats are off to such a worthy project!

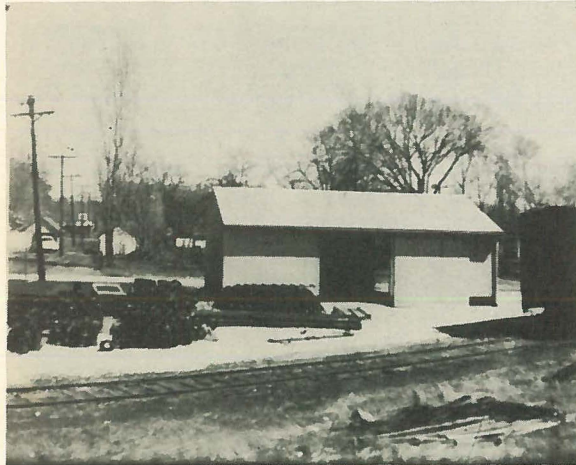


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1 & 2 Two views of the new Austin-Western crane. Don Allgood is operating the crane while Joe Gasperi and Lester Skeels check the cable connections.



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3 The new storage building which houses the crane and pipe fittings.

NEW CRANE

The Iowa Valve Company is the proud possessor of a new Austin-Western hydraulic crane. The crane is mounted on four large pneumatic tires and all four wheels turn. This enables the operator to place the crane in any position which has physical dimensions that will accommodate the crane. All of the hoisting and extending mechanisms are controlled hydraulically. This is a feature which gives smooth and accurate control to the operator. The crane has outriggers which can be positioned when heavy loads are to be lifted. Also, it has a full 360 degrees of boom travel in the horizontal plane. The crane is powered by a 61 horsepower International Harvester gasoline engine. This crane is proving its worth unloading pig iron,

breaking scrap, loading and unloading pipe and loading large valves.

NEW EMPLOYEES

We welcome Clarence Purvis and Max Belzer as new employees of the Iowa Valve Co.

VISITORS

"Pete" Clow of Chicago was a visitor this past month.

Tom Brunner, salesman from the Kansas City area, spent a week with us to gain knowledge about the valves and hydrants manufactured at Iowa.

SICK.... Emil Berglund was hospitalized recently. We wish him a speedy recovery.