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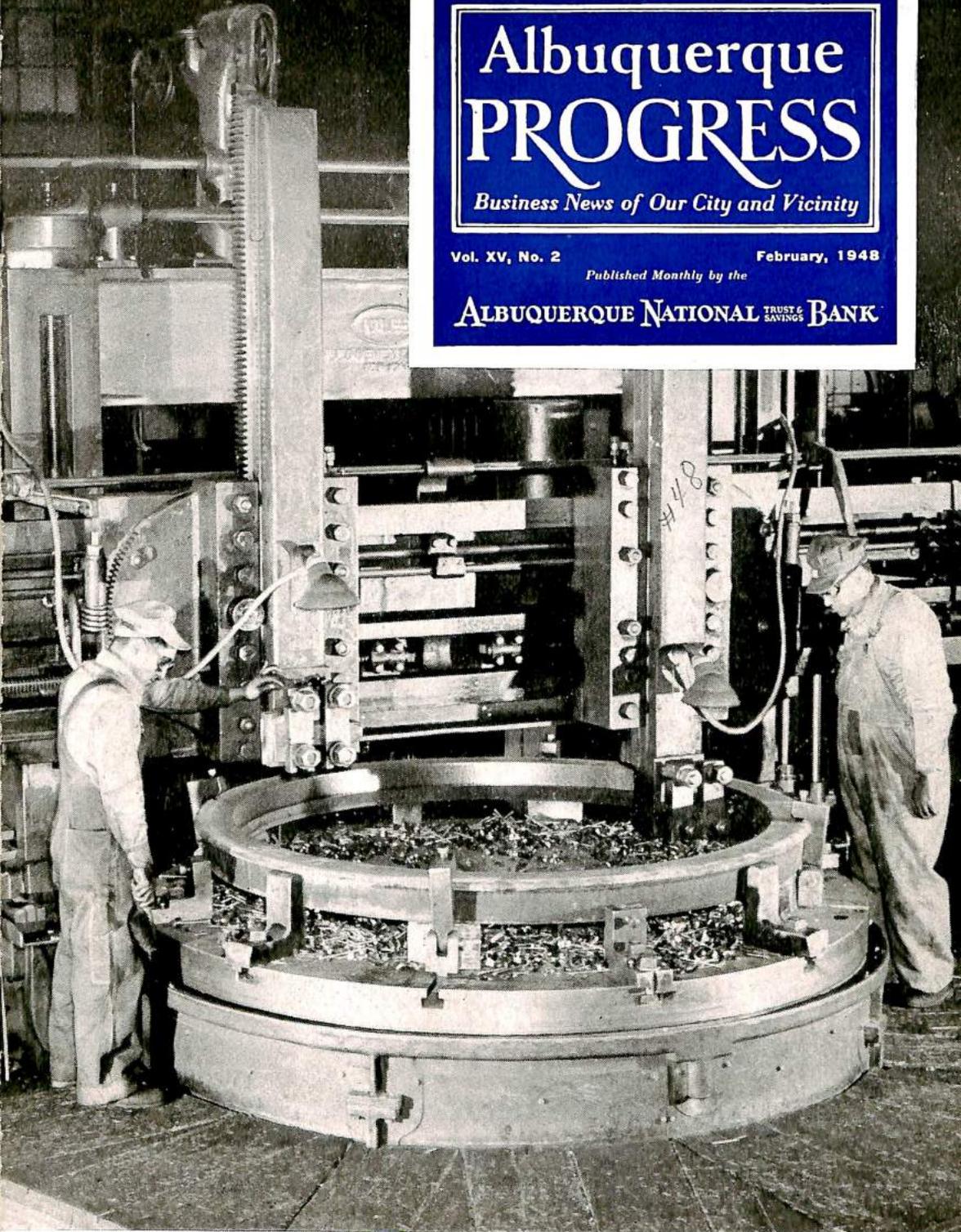
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Santa Fe Shops Issue



Five time clocks are required to keep the working records of Santa Fe Shops employees and the total amount paid to these men each year exceeds \$3,000,000.

These lines of Shops employees depositing their pay checks at the Albuquerque National illustrate the speed and directness with which this payroll affects all Albuquerque business.

Santa Fe Railroad Shops Are Big Factor in City's Business

Large Continuous Payroll of Shops' Employees Regular Contributor to City's Economy

Probably the nearest approach to a large industrial payroll in this non-industrial city is the \$252,000.00 paid monthly to the 995 employees of the Santa Fe Railroad Shops. The Roundhouse employs an additional 135 men, and the storehouse 90, with a total additional monthly payroll of some \$60,000.00.

Many Albuquerque business men remember the years when any fluctuation in the Shops' payroll, any lay-offs or changes in wage scales, were reflected in the retail trade almost overnight. Although the city has grown and the total number of employed people has increased proportionately, the steady flow of wages to the Shops' employees and from them into Albuquerque trade channels is still a highly important factor in our local economy.

The current payroll of the Santa Fe compares favorably with a total of 1,245 men at the peak of war-time operation, with an average monthly wage of \$263,000.00. Low point in the Shops' operation was in 1933, when only 300 men were employed 3 days per week.

The few Albuquerqueans who have had the opportunity of visiting the Shops have been amazed at their size and at the kind of work done there. Albuquerque Progress presents in these pages a partial photographic record of the plant which is responsible for this important payroll.

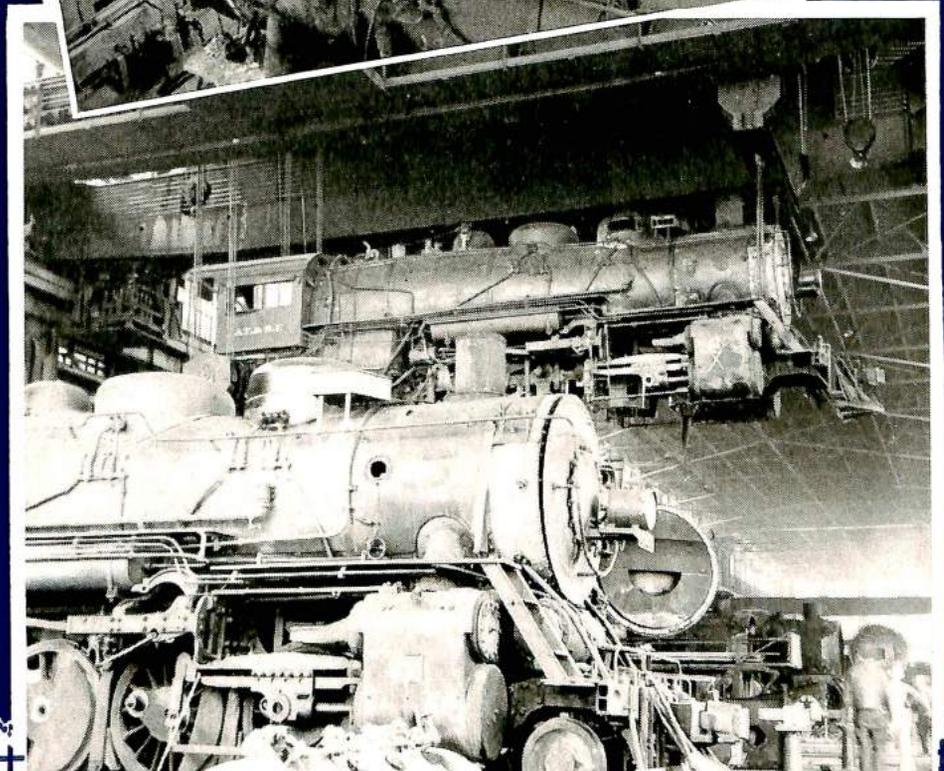
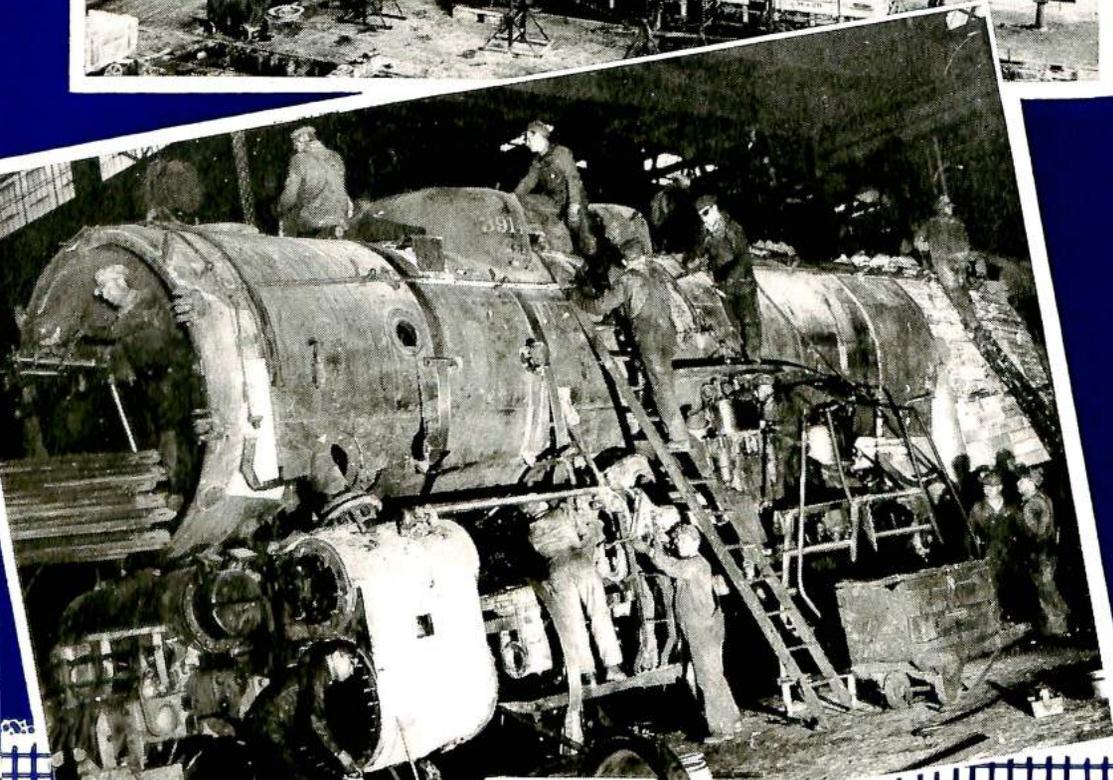
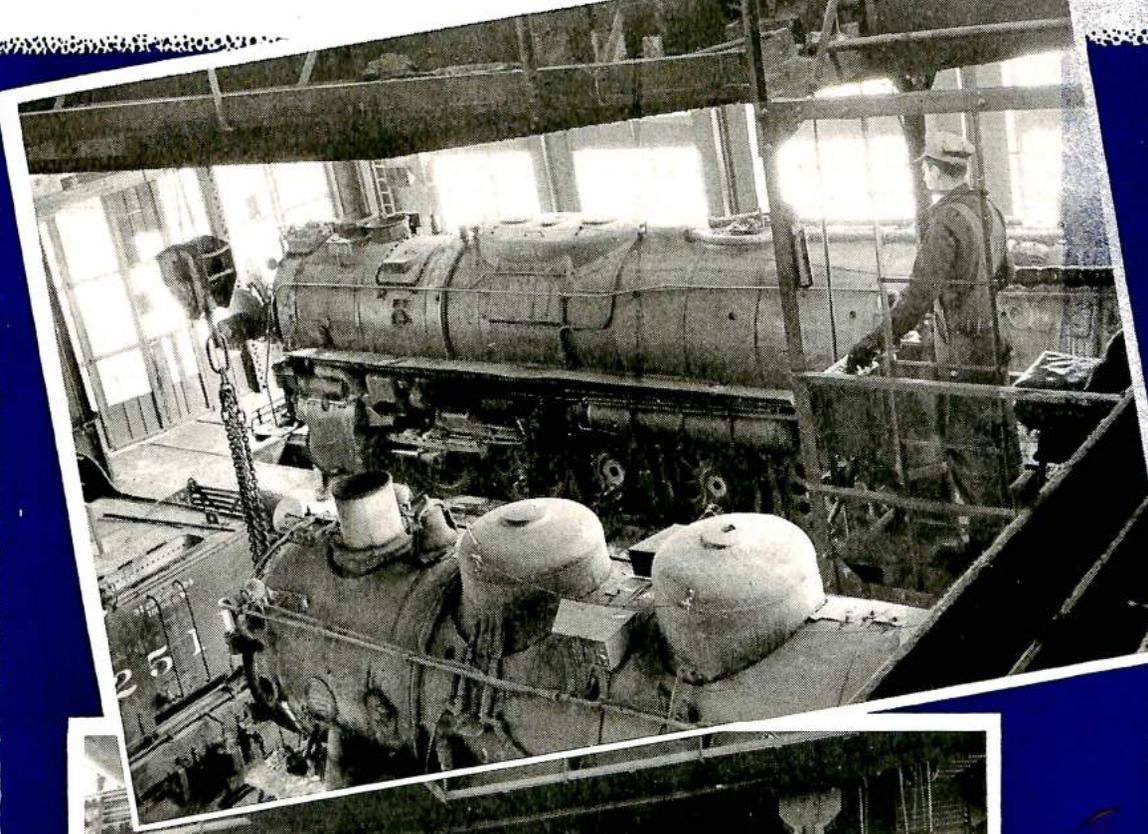
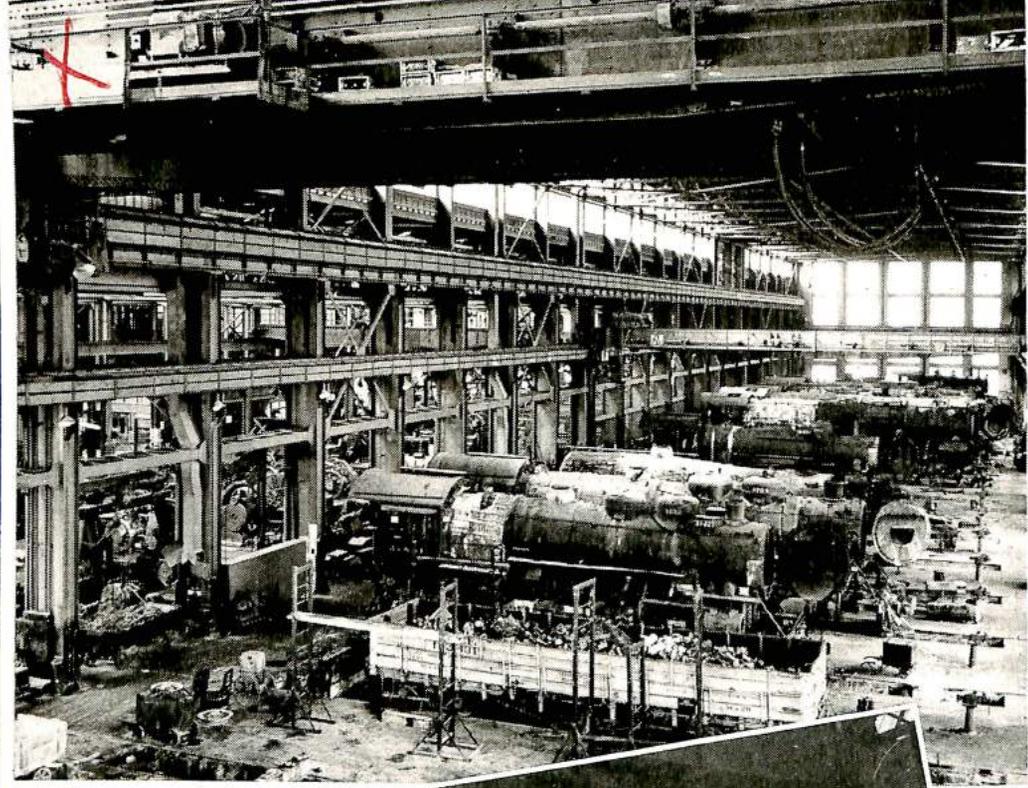
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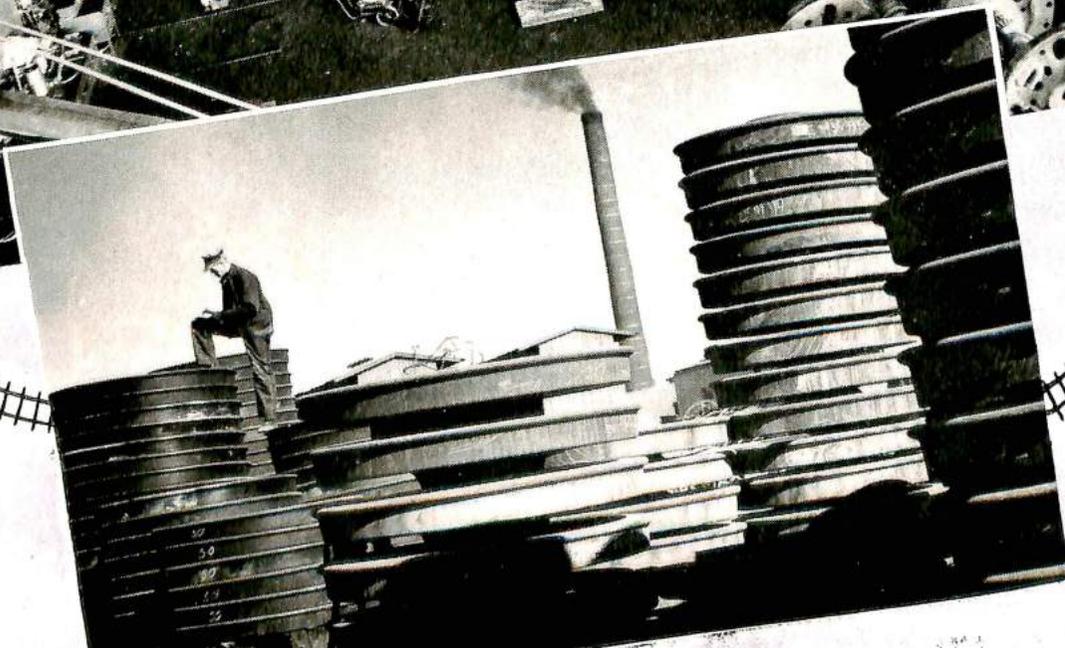
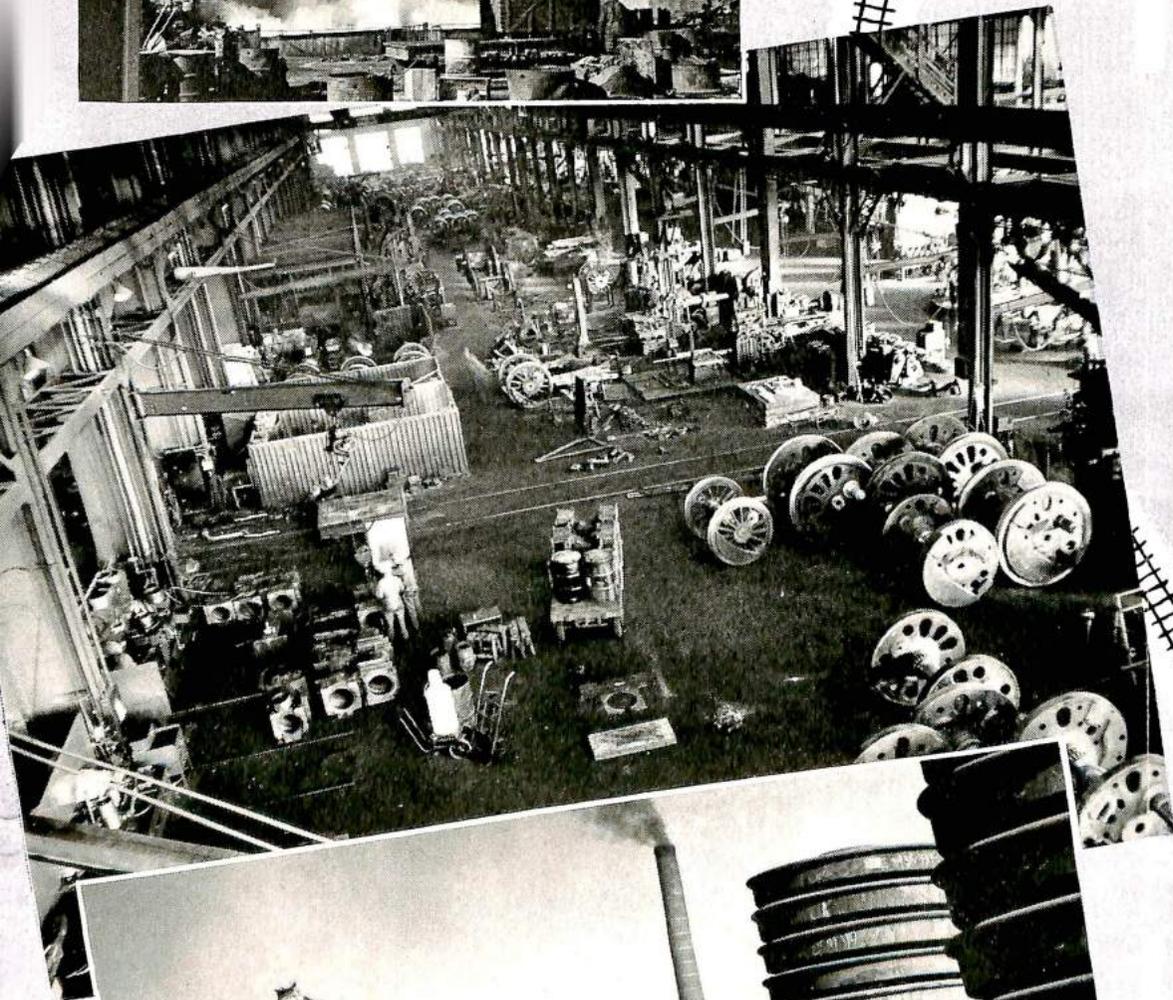
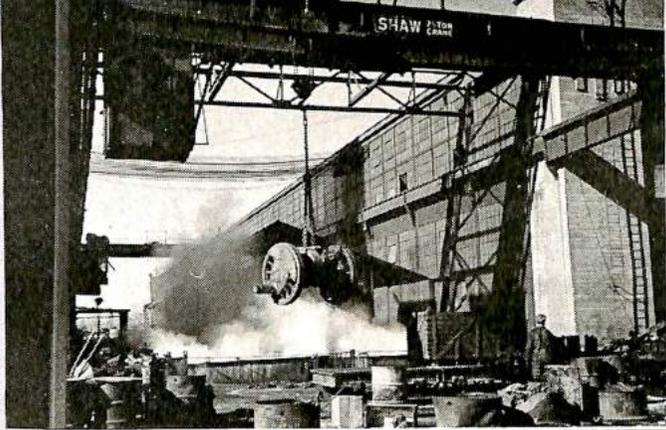


*Albuquerque's Oldest and Largest Bank
Total Resources Over \$40,000,000*

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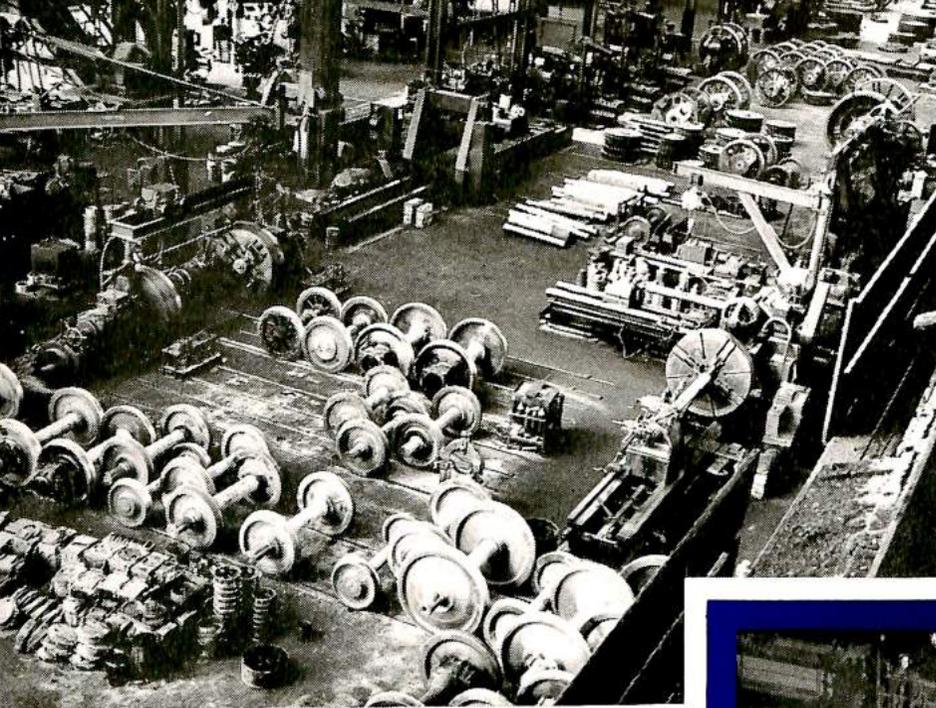
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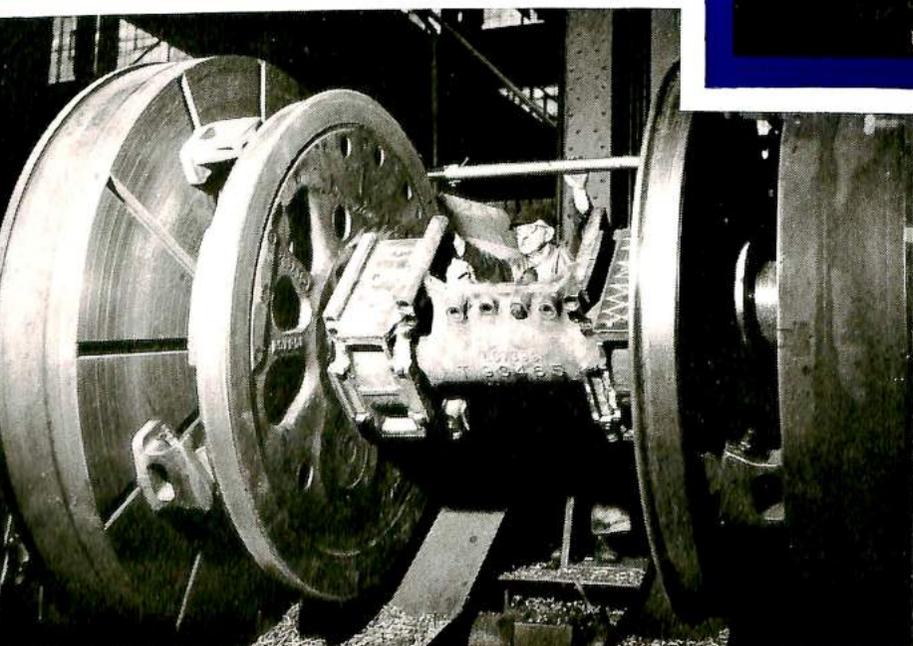
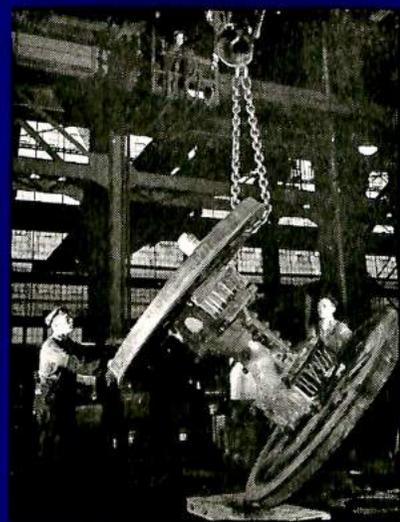


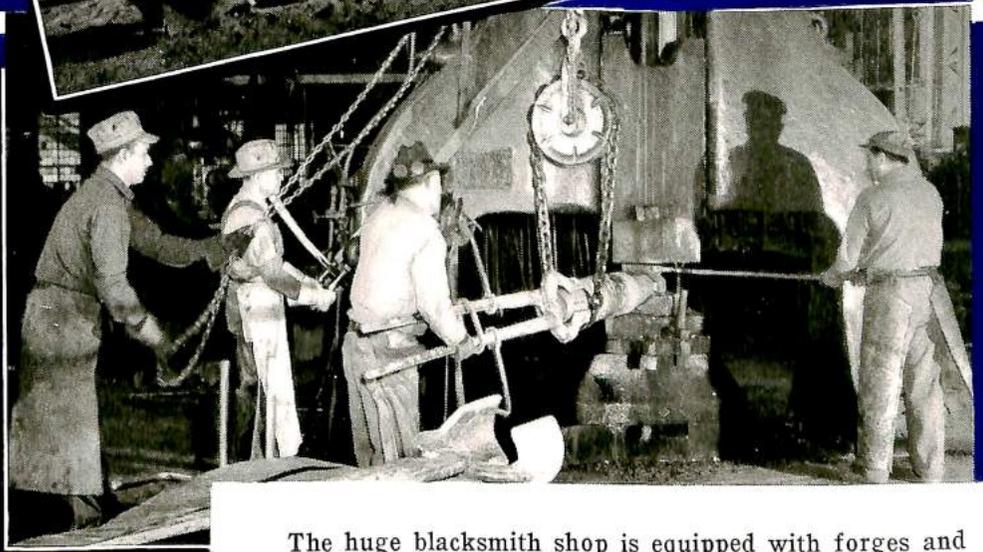
Locomotive wheel and axle assemblies are repaired and refitted with tires; driving rods fitted with new bearings and the giant roller bearings cleaned and adjusted for re-assembly in the overhauled engines. The

locomotive tire stock shown at extreme left is a section of a \$1,500,000 stock of locomotive parts kept on hand. The storehouse employs 90 men and has a monthly payroll of some \$15,000.

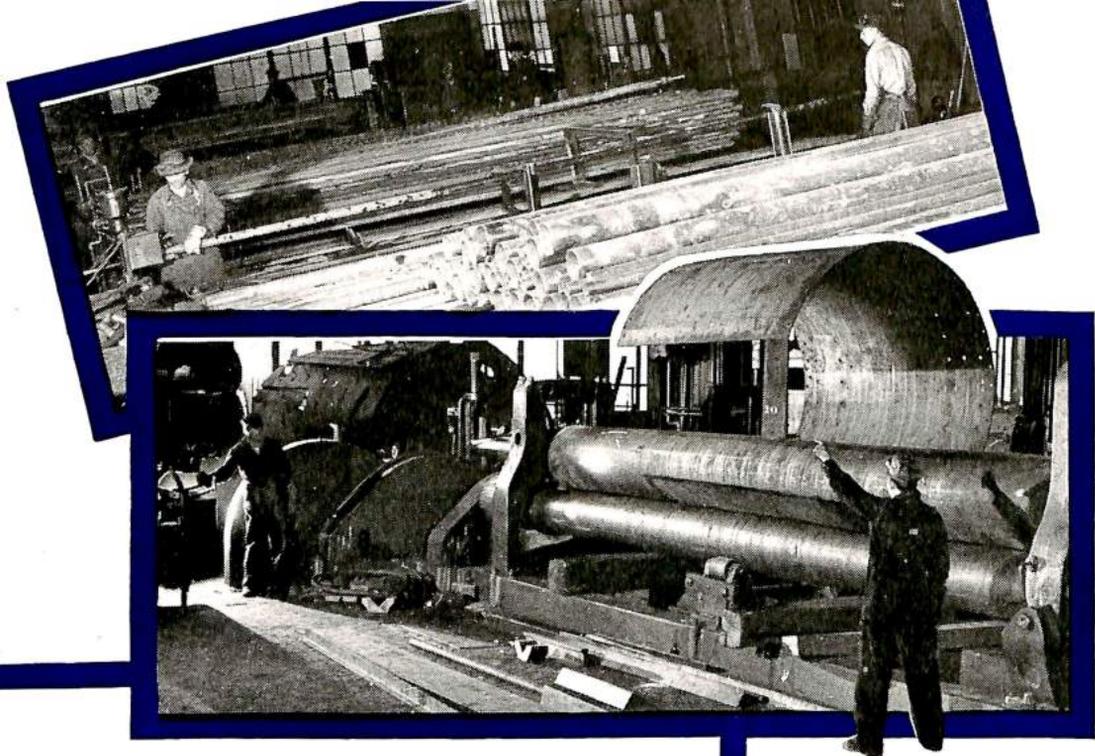


These photographs were taken in the Wheel Bay and illustrate the size and variety of the work in progress, ranging from small hand-car units to the largest and most modern roller-bearing equipped locomotive driving assemblies.

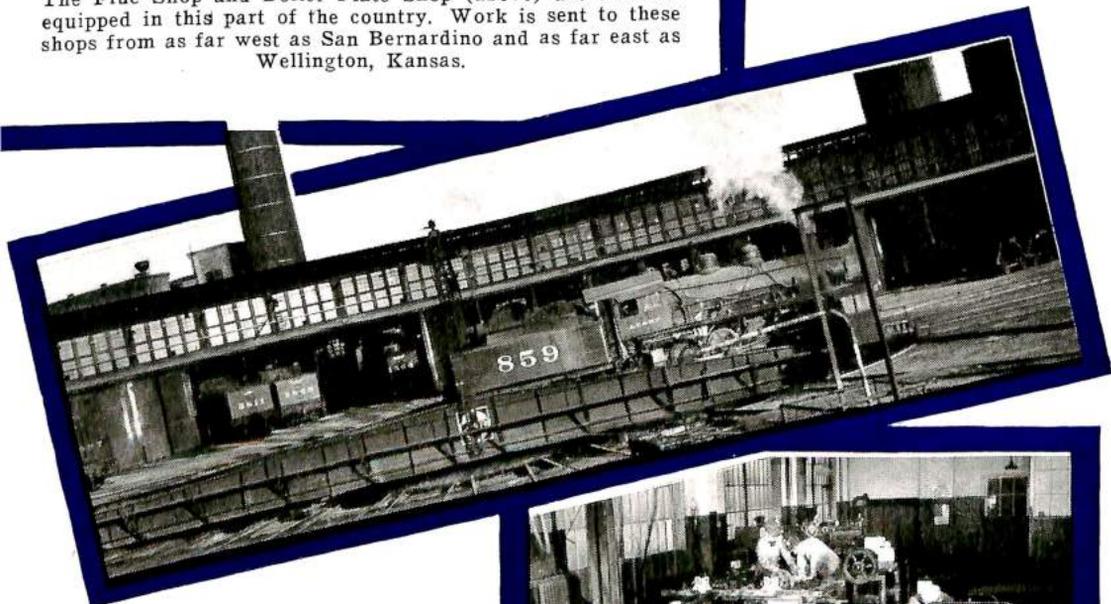




The huge blacksmith shop is equipped with forges and power hammers which, handled by skilled mechanics, are capable of forging entire axles from steel billets.

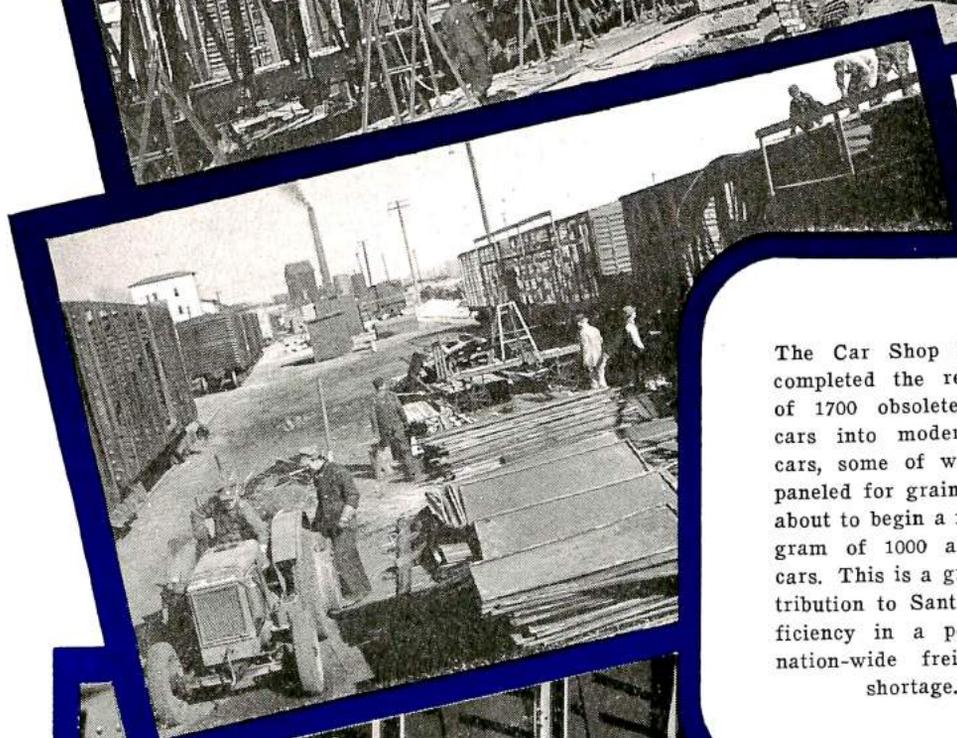
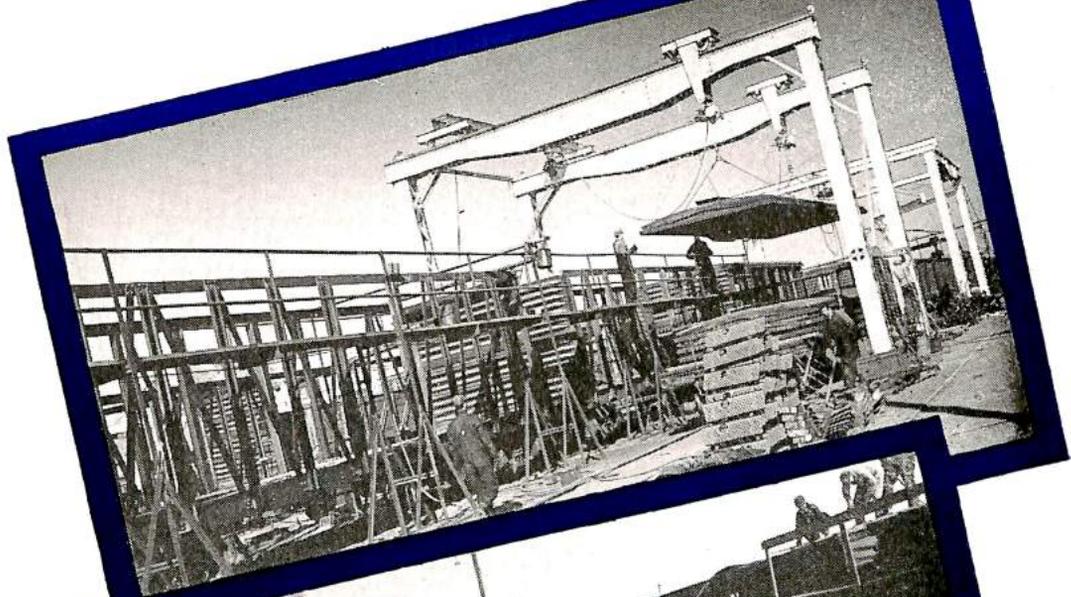


The Flue Shop and Boiler Plate Shop (above) are the best equipped in this part of the country. Work is sent to these shops from as far west as San Bernardino and as far east as Wellington, Kansas.

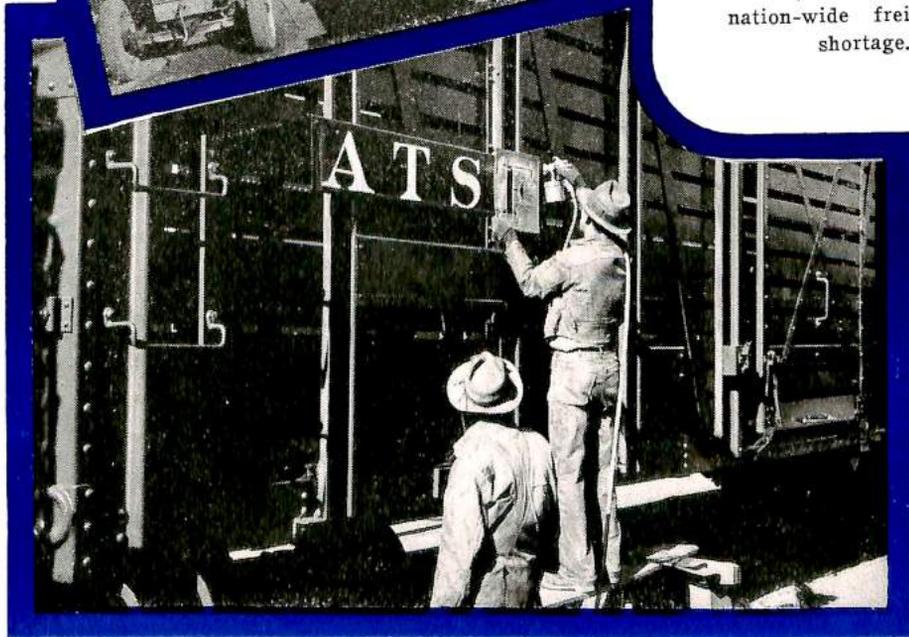


Locomotives are serviced between runs at the big Roundhouse, shown above. Every size and kind of rolling stock is handled.

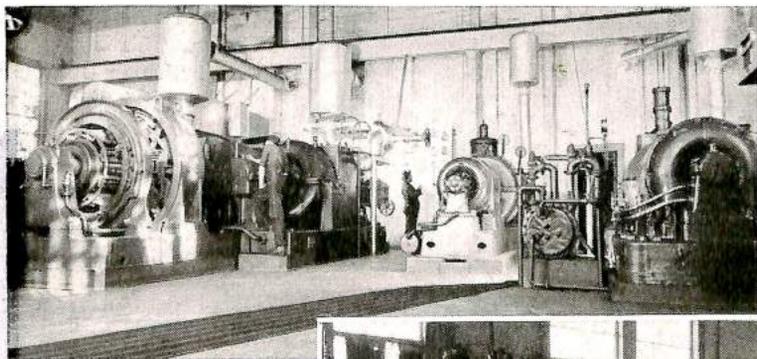




The Car Shop has just completed the rebuilding of 1700 obsolete freight cars into modern stock cars, some of which are paneled for grain; and is about to begin a new program of 1000 additional cars. This is a great contribution to Santa Fe efficiency in a period of nation-wide freight car shortage.



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The big smokestack familiar to Albuquerqueans marks the location of the power house which has a capacity of 1500 kwh and serves all Santa Fe buildings, including the station and the Alvarado Hotel.

