



**Photo 5:** The wind sock on the tower, or “Dad’s pant-leg”. This also shows the office before it was painted., c.a. 1930.

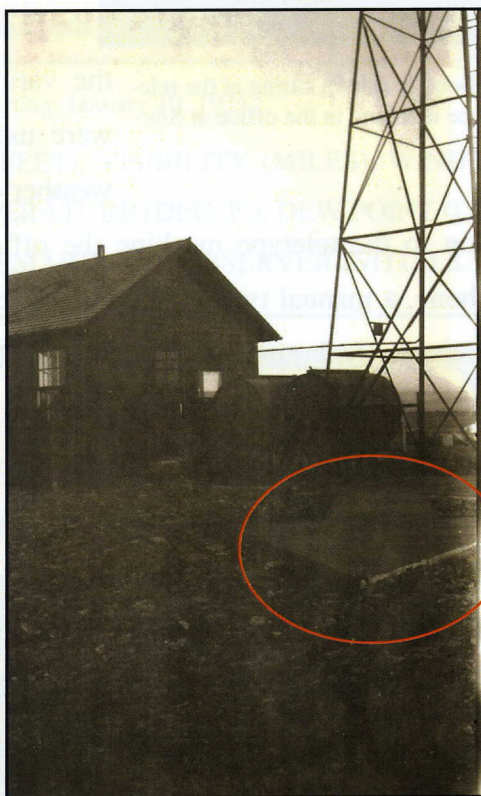
tower had antennas for radio communication and a wind sock. (Photo 5) The wind sock, a heavy yellow canvas, indicated the direction the wind was blowing, and a gauge for wind velocity was one of the pieces of equipment in the office. We kids always referred to it as “Dad’s pant leg”, due to the strong winds

which blew-generally from the west, it was replaced quite often.

In Photo’s 3, 5, and 6 of the office building and tower there are also large storage tanks, they were removed when the powerhouse was built, as can be seen in Photo 4.

### The Office

When Site 32 first began operating, Edwin worked from dusk until dawn. The beacon was turned on just before sundown and turned off at sunrise. He was the only employee at the site until all three houses were completed and ready for living quarters for the three-man crew. Until that time, it was necessary that the office be manned during the night hours. He was supplied with a day bed, which he kept in the office. We were a family of seven: our parents and five children: Betty, Robert, Evelyn, Edwin and James. It was a very special occasion when one of us was able to spend the night with Dad so we could watch him perform his weather duties.



**Photo 6:** This photo of the office and tower also shows the cement arrow beneath the tower to assist pilots; c.a. 1930.