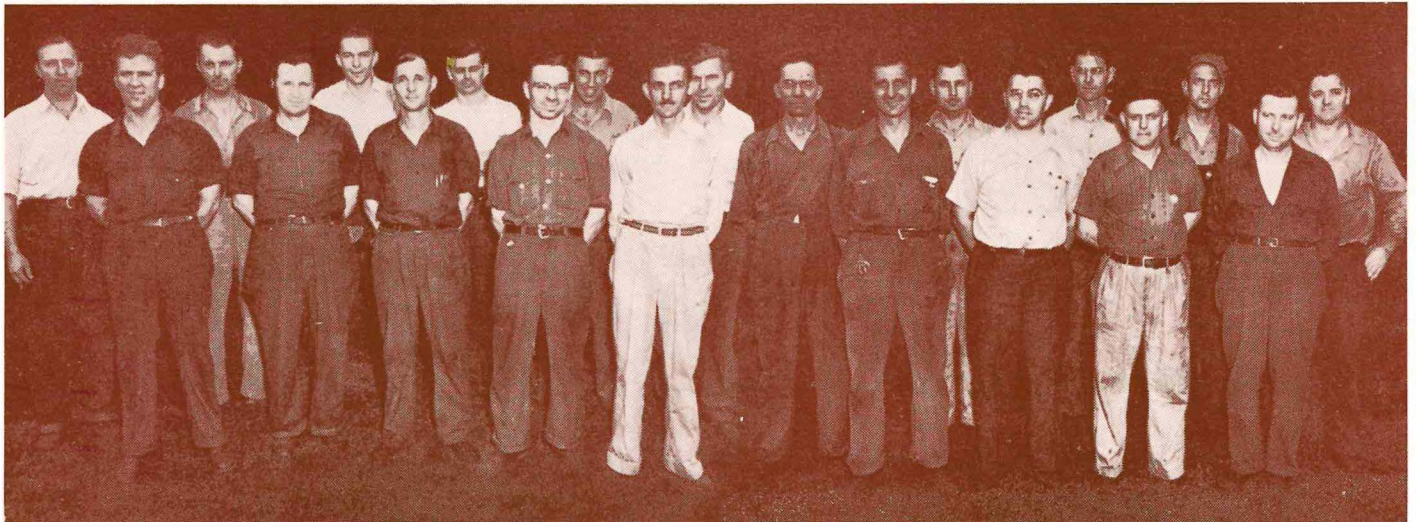




American PARADE

PUBLISHED FOR AND BY EMPLOYEES OF AMERICAN FOUNDRY EQUIPMENT CO., MISHAWAKA, IN



AIR RAID WARDENS

American Fights on Four Fronts

1. 164 former employees in the armed forces
2. \$19,943.75 into bonds during August
3. Production—100% for war
4. Volunteer services

AMERICAN FOUNDRY EQUIPMENT CO. employees contribute to the war effort in many and varied ways. Many employees, not content alone to buy Bonds, give generously to the Red Cross, and work at peak efficiency, are giving time and effort to the volunteer Civilian defense services.

Should a real bombing occur in Mishawaka—here's what would happen—

The Army look-outs spy enemy planes over our shores—control centers all over the United States are notified—the one at Mishawaka as well—a yellow light flashes on a board—and things begin to happen—and fast.

Sirens scream—the one at American adds its voice to the din—and a large number of American employees—like Superman—slip out of one personality into another.

Jim Davidson, John Reedy, Julius Vander Bruggen, Chuck Bultinch and a few more men achieve their boyhood ambition and become auxiliary firemen—they dash to one of the four fire stations and stand ready to fight fires and bombs, rescue beautiful girls from burning buildings and generally aid regular firemen.

These men had had a tough, thorough course in fighting oil and thermite bombs, handling hoses, ladders, fighting sabotage and the important item of what *not* to do at a fire. In case the dam were bombed or the water system sabotaged, they would see that we were supplied with water—a quite important consideration at any time.

Men like George DuBois, Joseph Kuzmanovich and Ernest Young become auxiliary police and direct traffic, maintain order, prevent looting and aid regular police.

Fred Ruff, Roy Baugher and Ralph Harrington put on tin hats and become air raid wardens. There are 10 districts in Mishawaka with a chief warden over each district, under the chiefs are the block captains and under the captains the wardens. These men walk around their block to be sure all persons are sheltered.

if at night be sure no lights are showing, render first aid and service wherever possible. Frank Miles is responsible for the Osceola district.

Here at the plant the foremen of the departments become the air raid wardens for the plant and are responsible for the safety of the workmen.

Meanwhile Margaret Sawyer, a member of the Red Cross Motor Corps, has reported to her station as one of the official drivers. Since all other cars are stopped by the air raid wardens and police, the Motor Corps deliver messages, drive ambulances to the scene of bombings, accidents, etc., render first aid, bring injured persons to hospitals or receiving stations, drive doctors, nurses, canteen workers, etc., to the places they are most needed.

Margaret has had 30 hours of first aid work (the standard and advanced courses), has learned how to check and make simple repairs to the car's ignition system, fuel pump and carburetor, and has learned another way to change a tire—not the one whereby you stand by the car looking very helpless until some nice man comes along and does the job for you—no, she knows how to really change one all by herself.

The number of persons who have taken Red Cross first aid courses seems to be endless—all the auxiliary firemen, policemen, motor corps, former Boy and Girl Scouts, and many who took the training to be prepared "just in case—".

Then there are those who have been contributing their services all along—like Marie Davis. Before coming back to AFECO, she lived in Newark, Ohio. While there she was head of one of the units doing knitting, and making dresses for refugee children. She headed a group of 33 women who also rolled bandages, made swabs, compresses and the like for the Red Cross. Marie devoted three half-days a week to this work.

Virginia Moore is a Nurses' Aide—she has completed the 35 hours of class work and 45 hours actual floor work at St. Joseph Hospital in Mishawaka, to receive her cap. Nurses' Aides make beds, give baths, make patients as comfortable as they can, serve and feed meals,



take pulses and temperatures. After the Aide receives her cap she pledges 150 hours service a year—to be given when they can spare the time.

"Pat" Greene is a Civilian Defense Captain in her home town of Bremen. She has taken a census of the neighborhood to find out where people are located, what they can do in case of an emergency, promoted the salvage drives for rubber, metal, fats, etc.

Several people, including C. E. Unger, Charles Hirsch and Marjorie Frazee have taken EWMTS courses at Notre Dame University. These courses are designed to teach people to take

a more vital job in industry.

Virginia Moore, Margaret Sawyer and Marjorie Frazee spend from four to eight hours each week working at the Servicemen's Center in South Bend. The girls dance with and entertain the servicemen, or just talk. If you think this is an easy job ask one of the girls after she has had her feet stepped on all afternoon.

And we all write letters to Servicemen!

AIR RAID WARDENS

Roy Baugher	Frank Miles
Bert Biggs	Wallace MacIntosh
Al Blaskie	Les Nedda
James Bowers	George Linn
Lynn Bowers	James Powell
Lloyd Forner	Fred Ruff
Harold Groh	Kenneth Rohleder
Ray Hutchins	George Scott
Ralph Harrington	Vernon Valentine
Donald Martin	Clair Wilson
Glenn L. Martin	John Wolf

AUXILIARY POLICEMEN

John Bowers
George DuBois
Eugene Hirsch
Elmer Key
Joseph Kuzmanovich
Charles Snyder
Clyde Snyder
Ernest Young

AUXILIARY FIREMEN

Ralph Banes
Charles Bultinck
James Davidson
Lem Fisher
John Reedy
William C. Snyder
Julius Vander Bruggen

AUXILIARY POLICEMEN



AUXILIARY FIREMEN

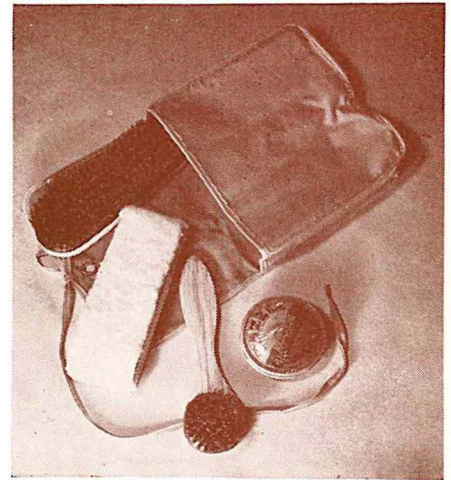


Another Gift On It's Way

THE Servicemen's Gift Fund sent a shoe-shine kit containing shoe polish, dauber, bristle brush and wool brush, all in a canvas kit to all former employees now in the armed forces and stationed inside continental United States, during the month of September.

The Servicemen's Gift Fund is maintained by contributions from management, Athletic Association, Local No. 995, U. A. W.-C. I. O., free-will gifts from individuals and forfeited Suggestion Awards.

★ ★ If you servicemen do not receive the packages mentioned in "Parade" magazine within a reasonable time, will you let us know—because one is sent to you and it means we either do not have your present address, or the package is lost in transit—and we want every former employee to receive the packages mailed.



★ ★ ★ ★

American Men in Uniform

Jack Wayne Thiem, a member of Uncle Sam's fighting United States Marine Corps, is now in the aviation machinist's mate school at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station where he is preparing himself to maintain the reputation which the organization he represents has established "from the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli."

Jack enlisted in December 1942 and upon completion of indoctrinal training at San Diego, Calif., reported to Jacksonville in March of this year. He has qualified with the rifle, pistol, and bayonet while at San Diego.

The Thiem family is well represented in the armed services of their country, one of Jack's brothers being in Naval Aviation at Iowa Pre-Flight, and another in the USAAF in Oklahoma.

* * *

Albert J. Ward, PhM3c is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Corona, California. He expects to be transferred to sea shortly and rumor says that he and his group will go to far places.

* * *

Dale N. Martin, Aviation Machinist Mate third class, joined the Navy on August 31, 1942 and was sent to the Great Lakes Training Station in Chicago for five weeks of "boot" training. From Chicago he went to the Naval Training

Station in Dearborn, Mich., for four months training in aviation mechanics.

On February 21 he reported for duty at the Naval Air Station in Seattle, and was assigned to the Assembly and Repair Department, which services Navy planes for the Northwest. His work is in the landing gear of Navy fighting planes. On April 1 he was promoted from Seaman first class to his present rating of Aviation Machinist Mate third class, and that same week was selected to go to Akron, Ohio, for a month's training with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., in its rubber conservation program. He was the only boy from the station to be chosen for this specialized training.

Martin reports that he enjoys swimming in the numerous lakes around Seattle, and that he hopes to go out for the station basketball team in the Fall. He has visited the famous Lake Washington Floating Bridge, and learned from the watchman what makes it "tick". He spent some leave recently across the border in British Columbia, and was greatly interested in the desire of the Canadians to live "down

there", meaning in the States. According to Martin there are plenty of reasons, among them being that cigarettes in Canada cost 33c a pack!

* * *

"I must thank you for the two issues of the 'Parade' and the gift box that hadn't arrived at the writing of my last letter. I know of no other person in my section who has received near the attention in the way of gifts and pleasant remembrances I have received from the AFECO.

"I only wish I could express my appreciation for what the Foundry has done. You've certainly done more than your share. Far more than the majority of corporations will do."

Cpl. Clyde Mann, Jr.

* * *

"May I take this, my first real breathing spell in some time, to thank you for the many fine gifts that I have received in the past three months. The Christmas check, cigarettes and magazine subscription were received with full enjoyment and appreciation. It may seem strange to you that I had not written earlier, but since arriving on this continent last November, movements were quite often in order.

"Please convey to my fellow employees, who contributed and sent to me a Christmas gift-box my heartiest thanks. It's great to hail from a country where people are not quick in forgetting their own at times as these. I am at present located in the Middle East".

Pfc. Edward Coleman

* * *

"Received your package and it was greatly appreciated. Am now stationed in Sicily and even though the country here isn't bad it comes a long way from equalling the U. S."

Cpl. Richard Hathaway

* * *

"Just received your package and boy what a treat it was for me and the boys here in Sicily. Came here on the invasion and sure wish I was back with you. We go swimming in the blue Mediterranean Sea almost every day. Keep up the good work. Thanks."

Cpl. Eugene Lucarelli

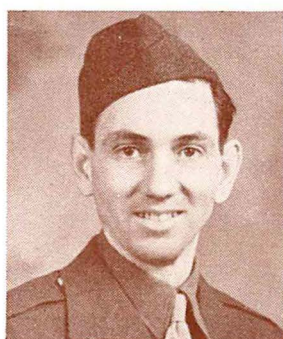
Pvt. Roy Lytle



Pfc. Donald Sampson



Pvt. Zelno Beck



Research--THE KEY TO AFECO PROGRESS

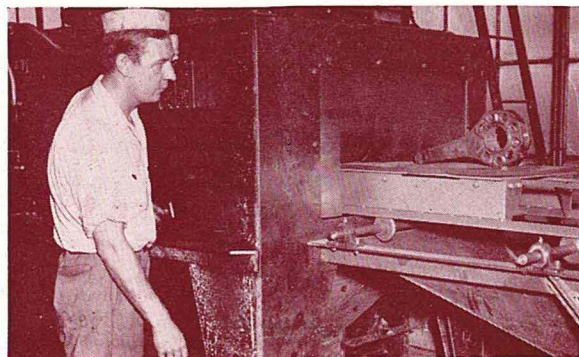
PART 1—Personnel of Experimental Department



1

SINCE a department or division of the company is only as strong as the men and women who carry out its functions, it is fitting to begin Parade's two-part story on the experimental department or research laboratory with a presentation of the personnel.

Only a very brief description of the activities of each person is included since this will suffice for the introductory section of the story. In the next Parade the important functions of the department will be elaborated upon and its role in AFECO's total victory program and post-war preparations will be unfolded.



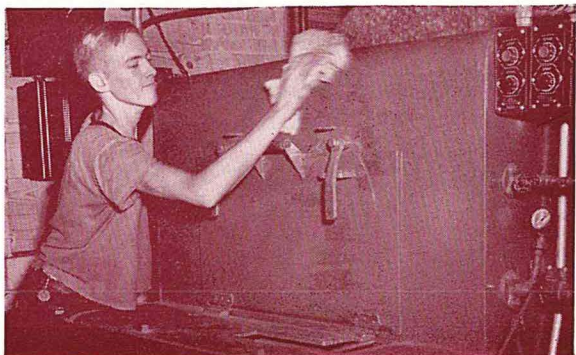
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Key to Pictures Shown

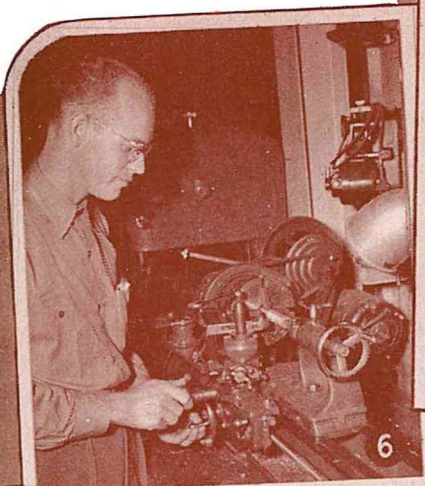
- (1) Chester E. Unger, Research Director, dictating to Eudoxie Chaillaux a design improvement based on laboratory results.
- (2) Theophil Gadacz watches an airplane connecting rod enter the Wheel-peening Cabinet for test blasting.
- (3) George McNeile, design engineer, lays out a design improvement on the drafting board.
- (4) Bob Ackerman dusts the Tabl-Spray metal wash machine. Good house-keeping is standard practice here.
- (5) Roscoe Rush and Paul Bessmer, foremen, study the results of a demonstration test.
- (6) Virgil Pope turns down a shaft on the small lathe in the department's machine shop.
- (7) The new metallurgist, Tom Hutchinson, examines a set of Wheelabrator blades after a test run.
- (8) Don Behnke examines parts cleaned in the 20" x 27" Wheelabrator Tumblast for thoroughness of cleaning.
- (9) Making a photographic enlargement is Elouise Hutchinson in the dark room.
- (10) Ben. Palmer changes a set of Wheelabrator blades in the blade test cabinet.
- (11) Jake Noens making an adjustment in the abrasive screening cabinet which accurately sifts steel shot and grit to various sizes.
- (12) Parts are placed on the new No. 2 Wheelabrator Tablast for cleaning by Lee Gregory.
- (13) Ernest Webster comparing stock receiving report with department records.
- (14) After a four minute cleaning in the 36" x 42" Wheelabrator Tumblast these parts are inspected by Grannis Garber.
- (15) Kenneth Clark making final adjustment on a work handling set-up in the general duty Wheelabrator Cabinet.



3



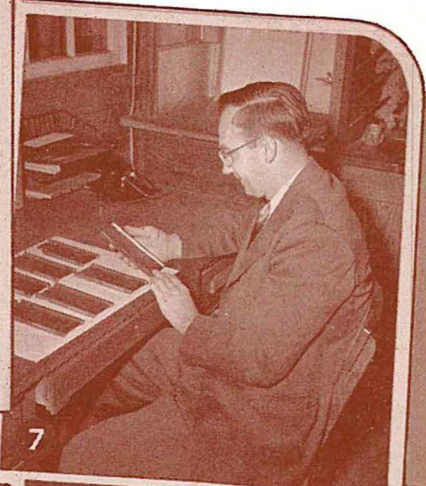
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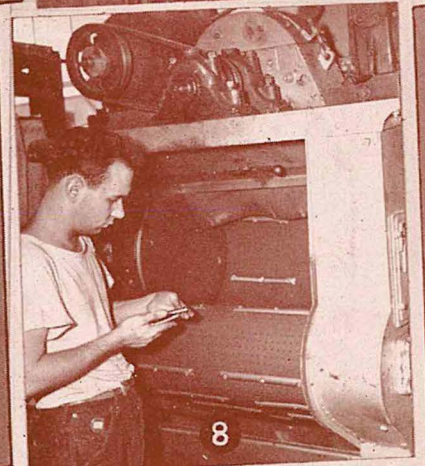
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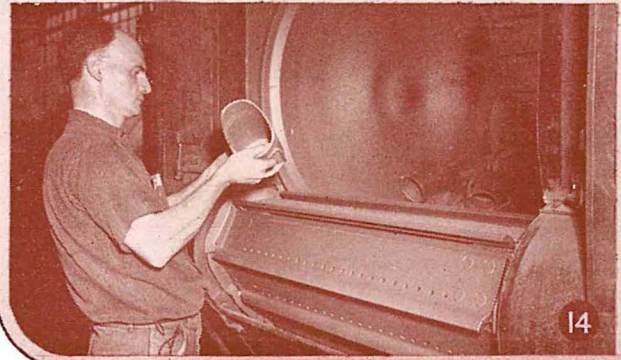
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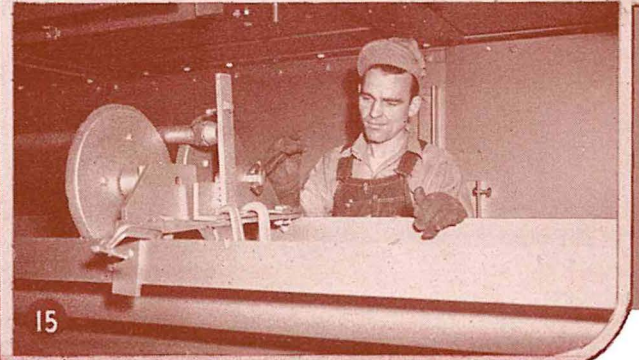
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15

Bits About Us

EXPERIMENTAL *Eudoxie Challaux*

Roy Behnke continues his medical training at Indiana University this fall, and next spring he will go to Riley Hospital, Indianapolis, where he will finish it. Upon completing his training he will become a first lieutenant in the Army.

George McNeile came tripping back from his two-weeks' vacation with a bright gleam in his eye and that "ain't life wonderful" expression that surpasses any we've seen. It's hard to settle down to humdrum everyday work after being a gentleman of leisure, isn't it, Mac?

Wanted: A clock in the Experimental Department that will give the correct time and prevent the stenographer from leaving for lunch at 11:07 A. M. instead of noon as she did one day. I'm afraid the general opinion among her fellow workers was that she was beginning to hear funny noises until the puzzled exchange of glances caused her to ask the correct time. The clock has varied everywhere between two hours slow to 28 minutes fast. It's slightly disconcerting.

PLANT GUARDS

John Foster says there should be a little added to the body guard announcement. It should read: "Ladies free".

Although most police departments have a motorcycle in their equipment, we don't. But we do sport a bicycle on the night shift. We are also a little envious of those good looking coats the Ball-Band guards are fortunate in having.

STOCK ROOM *Robert Gibbens*

At first we had trouble keeping shoes on the "cute little fellow from Tennessee", Andy Cole. The problem was solved by putting a hand full of gravel in each shoe. You all should hear that Southern drawl!

The reason for the big smile on Dell Powell is the brand new daughter Sandra Elaine.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

*Agnes Ernst * Alice Myers*

The men of the Engineering department presented Alice Chamberlain with a lovely cosmetic bag. The rest of the girls suddenly decided they would like to go to college too.

Mr. Evans certainly likes his new job—parts books—when we left one night he was working on them and when we came in the next morning there he was—still working on parts books.

Roy Guite can't get along without us. He started on his vacation and the first thing we knew he was back at work (just for one day though). Julius Vander Bruggen is just as bad only he didn't

come back to work, only to have his picture taken with the other auxiliary firemen.

Chuck Bultinck and Ray Van deWalle must like upsweep hairdos. They tried to give one to Agnes Ernst and Alice Myers with the electric fan.

STEEL SHOP *Denver Johnson * Bill Simms*

Wilbur Peters would like to rent a three-wheel velocipede to practice with until he recovers from a recent spill on his two wheel variety.

In case you have noticed Art Murphy suffering from eyestrain, it is from trying to locate Chet Crumrine in the picture taken at the Republican rally at Potoswatomie Park. Did you look on the speakers platform, Murphy?

Jesse Whittaker has recently acquired the name of "Unusual Jesse". According to our informer he received it because of the unusual method he has of raising potatoes. His secret was revealed when he attempted to borrow a scythe confessing that he wanted to cut the weeds in his potato patch so he could find the potatoes.

Chancy Proudft, one of Osceola's leading citizens, became angry recently because his milch cow insisted on giving milk rather than beer, no matter how many hops he fed her, so he took a healthy kick at her and broke a bone in his foot, causing him to lose a few days work and to get even, old bossy committed suicide by walking in front of a train. Chancy says it makes him sad to think of all the red points that went to waste in this deal.

While welding a skip bucket suspended by a chain, William Geist burned the chain in two and he was beneath the skip bucket which weighs plenty. If Bill looks wide and thin this is the cause of it, not rationing.

TUMBLAST ASSEMBLY *Ray Hutchins*

Ray Steele, seizing the recent blackout as a good opportunity to get some much needed sleep, was aroused by a phone call

For Office Personals see page 10.

requesting that he come over to the plant and reset the time clocks thrown off by the interruption of the current. Presently the usually dapper Ray arrived somewhat dishabille in appearance, and muttering to himself, proceeded to set the clocks.

HEATER *Virginia Ernst*

John Goss will really help out the food shortage with the tomatoes grown in his victory garden. Some of the specimens we saw measured 7/16" in diameter!

This leads up to a little news picked up at the New York Central Railroad station. Gladys James had gone along with the rest of the family to see brother Dick off to camp after enjoying a three-day pass at home. Gladys, gazing around at all the other servicemen, was left a little behind the family. In her hurry to catch up, she put her arm around a soldier—but instead of it being her brother it was a perfect stranger. She says it was all a mistake, but it might have been a good idea put to work—and some men have all the luck!

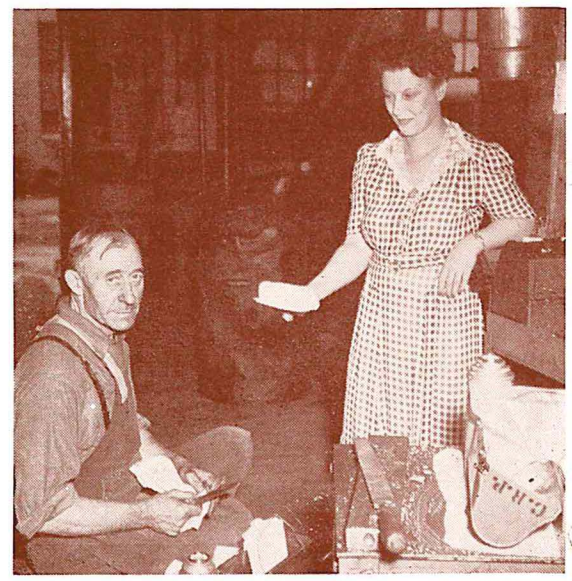
On Friday, August 6, the girls got together and had a potluck dinner in honor of Mary Wagner's birthday. There was everything a person could wish for in the line of eats, from olives to a birthday cake. So much fun was had at the pot luck dinner, that now plans are being made for a weiner roast (if weinies can be found) for everyone in the Heater department.

SHIPPING *Juanita Hanna*

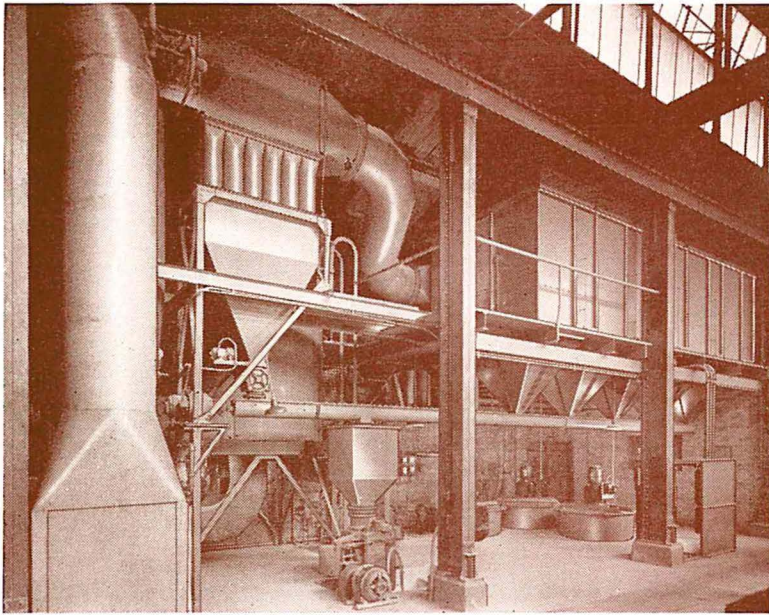
George Grodrian attended a rabbit show while on his vacation and walked away with second prize for the rabbits he entered. George also has a rabbit with four eyes which caused a lot of commotion at the Show.

We now have the long and short of it in the shipping department. Imagine "Shorty" Kaufman's 5' and Vernon Fisher's 6' 2" going down the aisles together.

One member of our shipping department is flashing a new ring—"third finger, left hand". Congratulations and best of luck—Bill Kadowski.



Amid good natured joshing and congratulations, Irene Grams presents a cake to Emery "Pop" Burris on his 66th birthday. Emery started grinding and assembling links on Labor Day, 1942. He has one son who works in the steel shop and another who has a medical discharge from the Army.



★ ★ How AFECO Dust Collectors Are Helping To Feed Our Fighting Men

According to the military experts
an army "moves on its stomach."

THIS, of course, shouldn't be taken too literally, because there are many other things that an army needs besides food. But food is naturally very important to a soldier's welfare and well-being. It helps to keep him physically fit and gives him the strength to ward off fatigue and disease.

Broadly speaking, the key to successful prosecution of a military campaign lies in the efficiency of the supply and transportation system. Serious disruption in the flow of supplies to a combat army may mean the difference between victory and defeat.

With the tremendous tonnage of war material, food and supplies moving constantly to the four corners of the globe by land, air and sea, the need for utilizing every last vestige of shipping space is a vital one.

To feed our soldiers, sailors and marines on the far-flung battle fronts of the world has been an extremely acute problem. The great bulk of food which these men consume must be shipped to them from the home land. And that is no week-end trip by any means, because many of these boats travel from 6,000 to 12,000 miles and more on a round-trip voyage.

Fortunately it is possible to reduce the bulk and weight of food by means of the dehydration process—in other words by "de-watering". Since a large percentage of the content of almost every food consists of water, it is certainly unwise to ship the product in its bulky natural state. It is simpler to add water at destination.

While the dehydration of foods is not a recent discovery, it is new to the extent that it is being utilized on a much wider scale than ever before. Meats, vegetables, fruits, and many other products are now being dehydrated.

Long before the war a number of dehydrated foods were used commercially on a large scale—particularly eggs, a product which food processors used in baked goods and other foods. During the last two years, however, the industry has expanded the output from 7 million pounds to 235 million pounds, and the end is not yet in sight.

Shell eggs require special packaging, handling and storage, and have a 74% water content. One pound of dried whole eggs is the equivalent of three dozen liquid eggs. A case of 30 dozen whole eggs weighs 45 pounds and requires two cubic feet of space; the same eggs dehydrated to form a powder weigh 9.8 pounds and occupy less than half a cubic foot.

When you consider the fact that millions of eggs are consumed each week, not only by our own fighting men, but also by our fighting allies, it becomes evident that dehydration is the logical solution to the problem. And that's where AFECO dust collecting equipment comes in. Here's the story about it:

A short time before our entrance into the war we had sold a large Dustube Dust Collector to the Chicago Vitreous Enamel Products Co., Cicero, Illinois, for use in refining clay used in porcelain enameling.

When enameled products, such as sanitary ware and the like could no longer be manufactured, due to the war effort, our customer procured a government contract for dehydrating eggs, and the Dustube Dust Collector became a vital part of the process.

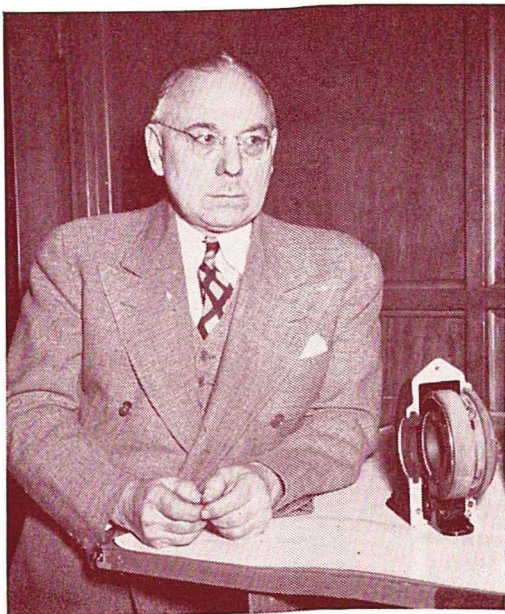
Before it could be utilized for egg dehydrating, however, it was necessary to completely insulate the collectors to prevent moisture condensation and agitators had to be installed in the hoppers to prevent bridging of the powder and to keep it flowing to the rotary discharge valve.

The efficiency of the collector is practically 100%. This is a very important point because approximately 430 pounds of egg powder are collected per hour; and even a slight loss would be very expensive to the producer.

Prior to its collection in the dust collector, the liquid egg is sprayed into a heat chamber where the liquid is thoroughly evaporated. The resulting powder is then carried in an air stream to the dust collector where it is trapped and discharged to shipping containers.

Assume New Duties

★ ★ ★



OTTO E. ZAHN

Otto E. Zahn has been appointed Assistant Works Manager, with responsibilities for general supervision over all manufacturing operations.

Since coming here in July 1937 as Industrial Engineer, he has successively held the positions of development engineer and acting general superintendent.

Previous to joining AFECO he operated Zahn Engineering Co., West Bend, Wisconsin—here he was engaged in consulting engineering work on special machinery.

Otto received his degree in Mechanical Engineering and Master of Science from the University of Charlottentburg, Germany, and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Berlin. He says his hobbies are painting, music, and an occasional game of poker.

* * *

GERALD N. GROVE

We now have so many machines in operation, and so many installations in progress that it has become necessary to have an experienced serviceman in the Sales Department at all times.

To fill this important job Jerry Grove—well-known AFECO employee—has been brought into the home office. Jerry is well qualified to fill this position, having spent the last six years in the field servicing AFECO equipment. One of his biggest jobs was installing all of our equipment at the Lockland, Ohio, plant of Wright Aeronautical Corp.

He joined AFECO July 19, 1933. His work at that time involved work in the experimental department. He was closely associated with work, then in progress, in developing the Wheelabrator wheel, control cage, and impeller.

Jerry received his degree in mechanical engineering from Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio. Before coming to AFECO he was assistant to Engineering Manager at one of the Westinghouse plants.

★ ★ ★

For Our Little Black Book

If anyone knows the address of James Van Dusen and Nelson Marlowe, "Parade" would greatly appreciate your sending it on to us. We have been unable to obtain these two addresses. As a result neither of these men receive "Parade" or the packages the Servicemen's Gift Fund sends out periodically.

The Importance of Conserving Electricity

The difficult thing to understand about the need for conserving electricity is that there always seems to be plenty of it.

Flip a switch and a light goes on and stays on—or a motor begins to hum and stays humming.

The point to realize is this:

1 When the demand for electricity begins to mount, it takes more coal and fuel to generate it.

With the rail transportation system crowded to the limit, excess coal and fuel requirements become an extra burden.

2 When electric load carrying capacity is reached it becomes necessary to install more power generating and transmitting equipment.

Electric equipment manufacturers are already working at capacity on war equipment. When the demand for electrical transmitting equipment goes up it means that the producer is forced to divert extra manpower and critical materials from his regular war production.

A single light left burning doesn't make a great deal of difference. But the millions of individual lights that burn needlessly are definitely hampering the war effort.

The next time you turn on an electric light, either in the plant or at home, remember to turn it off when it is no longer needed.

In our own plant we have observed a great many lights burning throughout the entire day—many times when the sun is shining at full strength. Again, it has been noticed that lights are often left burning throughout the lunch periods. Probably you have seen other examples of wasted electricity similar to these.

The next time you see an opportunity to conserve electricity, take it upon yourself to do something about it. It is one of the many ways in which you can help the war effort.

Why I'm Buying a Bond

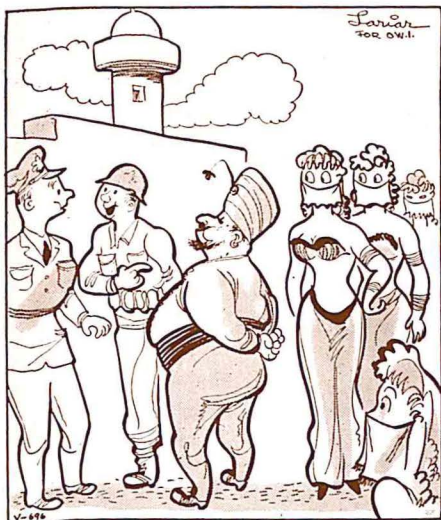
By Adam N. Reiter

I'm Buying a Bond from a grand, old concern,
Of which every free man has heard;
A gilt-edged investment with splendid return,
And a bonus of—U. S. Preferred;
And with it I'm buying a share of the thing
That I'm fearful will vanish away—
The Birthright of Freedom, to which I must cling—
So I'm Buying a Bond—today.

I'm making a purchase that you will admit,
Is a token of faith—YOURS and MINE;
Of value, exceeding the trifling bit
That's noted in graven design;
And high above par in Honor and Pride,
With the backing of all that is dear;
And a tower of strength—should the despot decide
To prove that it—Can Happen Here!

I'm Buying a Bond—perhaps two or three,
Or more, for the moment is grave;
Yet, I'd much rather a thousand times be
My own man, though poor—than a slave;
I want to hold fast to my cherished ideals
And all of which I am fond,
With courage to face what the morrow reveals—
That's why—I'm Buying a Bond!

★ ★

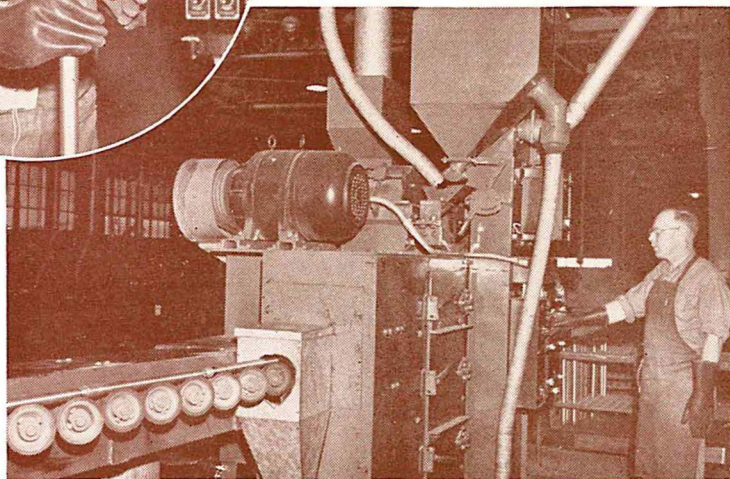


"HE SAYS HE WANTS TO TRADE THEM FOR A WAR BOND!"

Your Part in the War Effort

AFECO Product Used In Making Machine Guns

You Helped!
When a Nazi is shot out
of the sky in flames

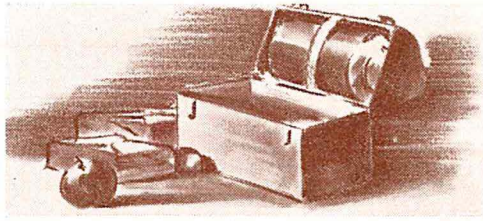


Before a machine gun can be machined and finally rust-proofed, it has to be cleaned of heat-treat scale. That is the job being done by the American Wheelabrator in a number of important machine gun plants.

The photos show a Special Wheelabrator Cabinet cleaning machine gun barrels in one of the Government Arsenals.

Suggestion Award Winners

NAME	SUGGESTION
MARIE DAVIS	Customer's ratings be typed on Report of Billing.
EUGENE HEIGHWAY	Screen around grinders.
HENRY MILES	20" x 27" Tumblast inside frames be clamped in lots of five or more.
CHARLES RICHARDS	Mark all small parts leaving plant.
D. O. ROEBUCK	Reduction in size of stiffener channels on 48" x 42" Tumblast door curtain.
RAYMOND LEUTHOLD	Stamp parts numbers on dust tubes.
CARL P. FRIEDRICH	Erase customers names from works orders before making copies of BM.



Filling the Lunch Pail

PARADE is not going to tell you any more on the "seven basic food groups", vitamins or "be sure to scald out the vacuum bottle each day". You probably have read as much about those things as we have and understand much more, but we are going to try to give you a few new thoughts on that all-important item of lunch packing.

More and more people are carrying their lunch now. Restaurant facilities are taxed to the utmost, and here at AFECO where we only take 15 minutes off from war production to eat—you can't spend that precious time waiting to be served at a lunch counter.

Since the milk man comes through the factory each morning and afternoon, the problem of obtaining milk is neatly solved. Why not use the vacuum bottle in the lunch pail for Irish stew or hot soup? Practically any kind will do, tomato, pea, bean, noodle, chili, potato, vegetable, corn chowder or combinations. Such soups, if thin, can be drunk from the cup on the top of the vacuum bottle and if thick, you can pack a spoon in the box to use in the cup.

Have two different kinds of sandwiches. If possible, one with meat—one other. Try making a sandwich like this: A slice of brown bread, thin slice of cheese, over this spread baked beans, add another slice of cheese and top with the second slice of bread.

Try things like chopped vegetable salad between split buns, corn bread, biscuits or various types of bread—be sure the dressing on the salad is not the runny type. (Next month we'll give you a lot of suggestion for new sandwich fillings).

For something crisp try raw carrot strips, wedges of cabbage (ever try these with salt?), celery, cucumber sticks, turnip sticks, pieces of cauliflower, sweet mango, radishes or whole tomatoes with salt? Wrap in waxed paper (bread paper being heavier than the ordinary waxed paper, retains crispness better.)

Occasionally put in a boiled egg, or one that is pickled or deviled.

Add a piece of fruit. Fresh when in season—apples, pears, plums, grapes, oranges, berries, cherries or peaches. When fresh fruits are scarce, use dried fruit—raisins, dates, apricots, prunes and figs are all good. Or canned fruit in a small jar with a tight screw top or in small waxed cups with tight-fitting covers. Salads and cottage cheese can also be packed in these small cups or jars.

You all know how acceptable are cookies, pie and cake. Try tucking pieces of candy or nuts in to fill in the small spaces.

Keep a supply of small waxed cups, dixie cups are fine, on hand and when you make custard, pudding, jello or molded salads, fill the cup. The next morning pack in the lunch pail—the food won't spill out and it will save you time.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

OFFICE *Marjorie Frazee * Jim Bostick*

Those intriguing packages you see every so often are gifts for the girls belonging to the birthday club.

* * *

The newly organized Julianna Club, composed of the girls of the office and engineering departments held a spaghetti dinner September 1 in Castle Manor.

Mrs. Zanotti (Julia Baugher's mother) made the delicious Italian spaghetti which we consumed in huge quantities. The success of this first party was due to the work of Anna Marie Frisoni and Mary Ann Goheen and their committees. We all look forward to more Julianna Club parties.

We say hello and goodbye to lots of people each month. Several girls left us for school recently and Wilma McNabb deserted the Purchasing department for the U. S. Student Cadet Nurse Corps, Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago—and Mary Helen Driver returned to the fold after being away five months.

* * *

The Parts Service department said congratulations to Chuck Richards on the birth of Betty Lucile by decorating his desk with pink paper fringe, pink diapers, etc.

* * *

Myron Yoder wonders where Mel Morris gets the fancy neck ties, but Mel doesn't confide. He feels there is an advantage in the monopoly on the fancy neck pieces.

Need Money ?

No need to go through expensive financing when you need money. Get a loan from the AFECO Credit Union (1% per month on the unpaid balance). Liberal terms to suit your needs.

Just see one of these members of the Credit Committee:

- George DuBois (steel shop)
- Clair Wilson (machine shop)
- Alden Lenhard (office)

AFECO CREDIT UNION

Operated by and for the employees of American Foundry Equipment Co.

Get a Loan to Pay:

- Taxes
- Insurance
- Coal Purchases
- Hospital Bills
- Doctor Bills
- Dental Bills
- Education
- Tools
- Moving Expenses
- House Painting
- Home Improvements
- Home Furnishings
- Legal Bills
- Travel
- Funerals
- Real Estate
- Farm Implements
- Consolidating Loans

AFECO CREDIT UNION VITAL STATISTICS

Period covered: Organization
May 10 to August 23, 1943

Members.....	75
Total Deposited.....	\$1,278.28
Total Number Loans.....	8
Total Amount of Loans....	\$580.00
Expenditures.....	\$72.16
Balance in Bank.....	\$626.12