March 1946

TECHNOLOGY REVIEW

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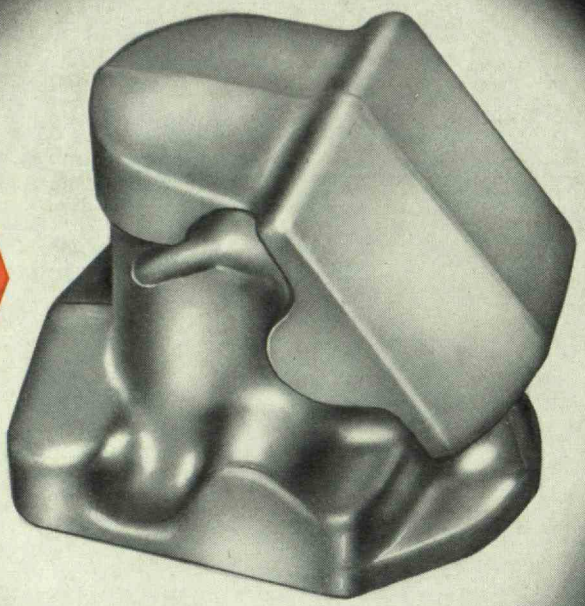
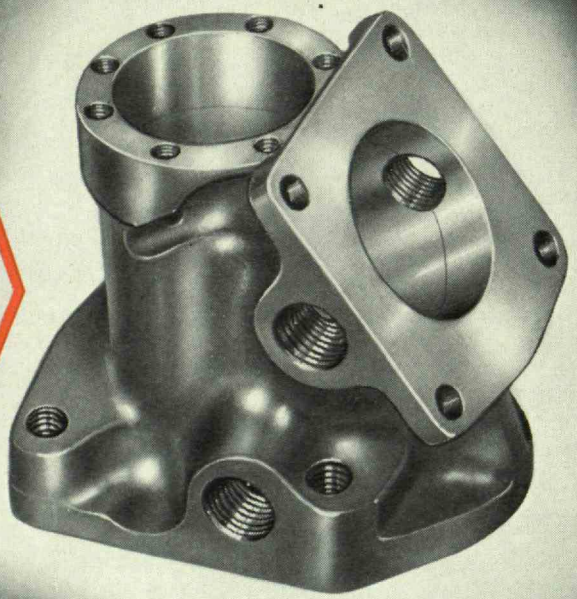
NON-FERROUS FORGINGS

QUALITY-FORGED



MACHINE-FINISHED



THE HARVEY METAL CORPORATION

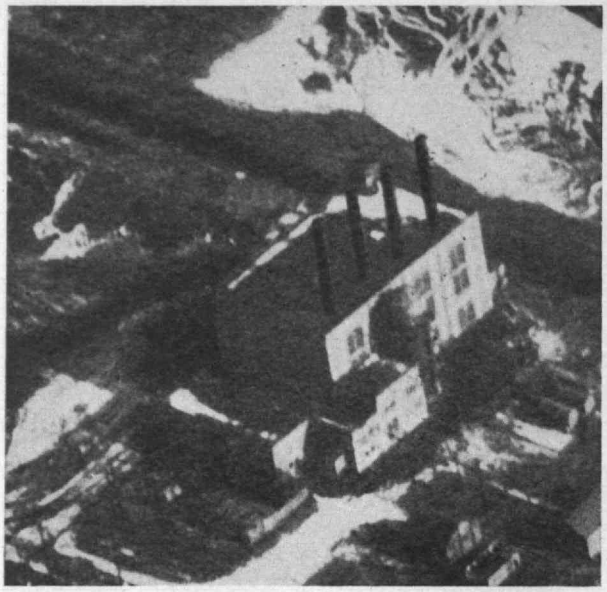
HAROLD B. HARVEY '05 • *Engineers & Manufacturers* • SHERRY O'BRIEN '17

74th STREET and ASHLAND AVENUE • CHICAGO 36, ILLINOIS

FORGINGS IN ALUMINUM • BRASS • BRONZE • COPPER • MAGNESIUM • MONEL • ALLOYS

MACHINING FACILITIES

THE TECHNOLOGY REVIEW, March, 1946. Vol. XLVIII, No. 5. Published monthly from November to July inclusive at 10 Ferry Street, Concord, N. H. Publication date: twenty-seventh of the month preceding date of issue. Annual subscription $3.50; Canadian and Foreign subscription $4.00. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Concord, N. H., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

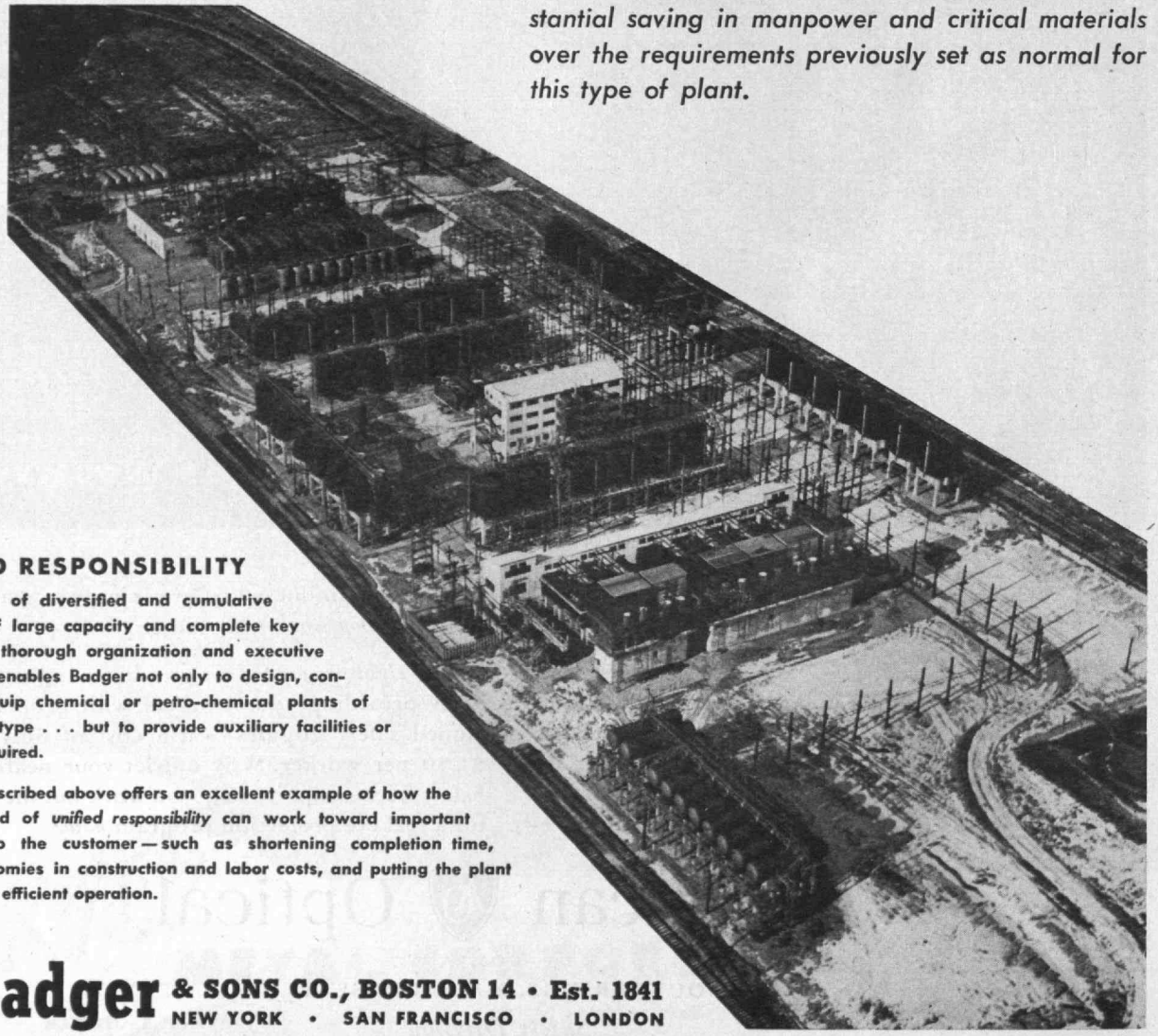


"CITY BY BADGER"

As Architect-Engineer-Manager for engineering, procurement, installation and construction, Badger built this complete 8000-acre explosives plant in co-operation with various military departments of the Government.

Not only the plant itself (process houses, storage, steam and electric power-plant and distribution systems) . . . but roadways, railroads, shops, dormitories, administration buildings, lighting and telephone systems—and a water system large enough for a city of a quarter-million—were Badger-engineered.

The project, ready for operation the day the first unit was completed, was put through with a substantial saving in manpower and critical materials over the requirements previously set as normal for this type of plant.



• UNIFIED RESPONSIBILITY

It is the sum of diversified and cumulative experience; of large capacity and complete key personnel; of thorough organization and executive control—that enables Badger not only to design, construct and equip chemical or petro-chemical plants of any size and type . . . but to provide auxiliary facilities or utilities as required.

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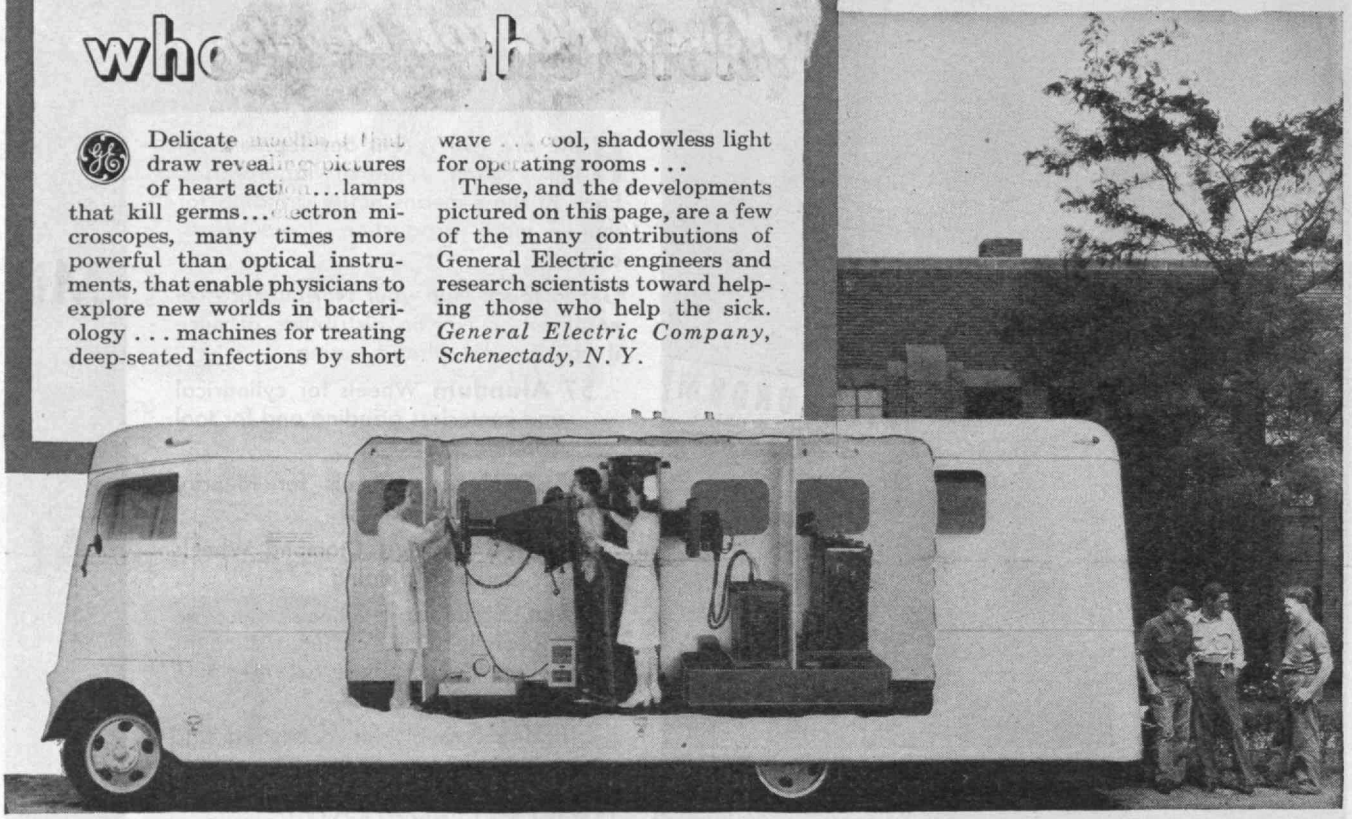
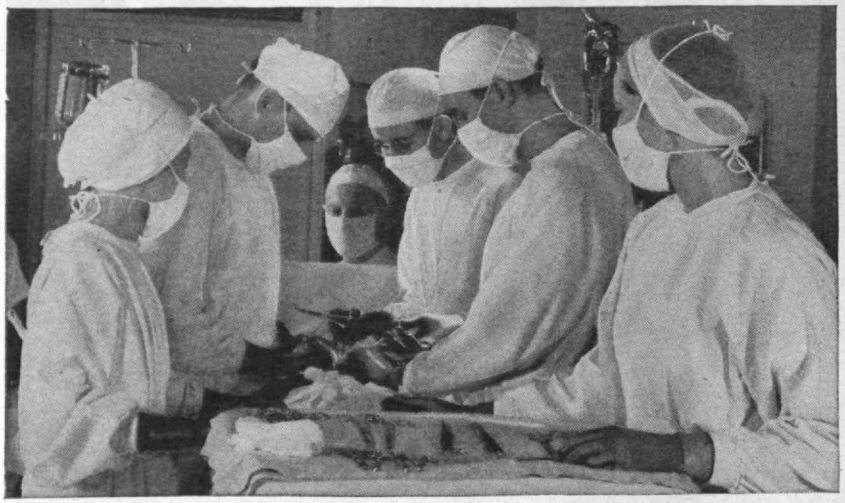
Helping those who

Delicate [illegible] that draw revealing pictures of heart action . . . lamps that kill germs . . . electron microscopes, many times more powerful than optical instruments, that enable physicians to explore new worlds in bacteriology . . . machines for treating deep-seated infections by short wave . . . cool, shadowless light for operating rooms . . .

These, and the developments pictured on this page, are a few of the many contributions of General Electric engineers and research scientists toward helping those who help the sick. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*





Operations by electricity. Surgeons are now overcoming many difficulties in certain types of operations with electrosurgery. Among the advantages of electrosurgery: it shortens operating time, lessens bleeding and shock, lessens the chance of infection, and speeds healing with a minimum of scar.

Helping fight TB. To quote the United States Public Health Service: "Tuberculosis can be eliminated as a public health problem in a measurable time if we use the x-ray to locate every case in the population . . . and if we provide adequate facilities and personnel to isolate and treat infectious cases." The cut-away picture above shows a mobile unit which can bring chest inspection facilities to schools, industrial plants, and outlying districts far from hospitals. For it, General Electric engineers have designed and built compact x-ray equipment so efficient that as many as 60 people per hour can be examined.

Machine-made fever. Fever heat helps nature's defensive organisms fight off some diseases. Under the leadership of Dr. W. R. Whitney in the General Electric Research Laboratory, G. E. developed inductotherm machines for hospitals and doctors to produce artificial fever electronically.

More Goods for More People at Less Cost

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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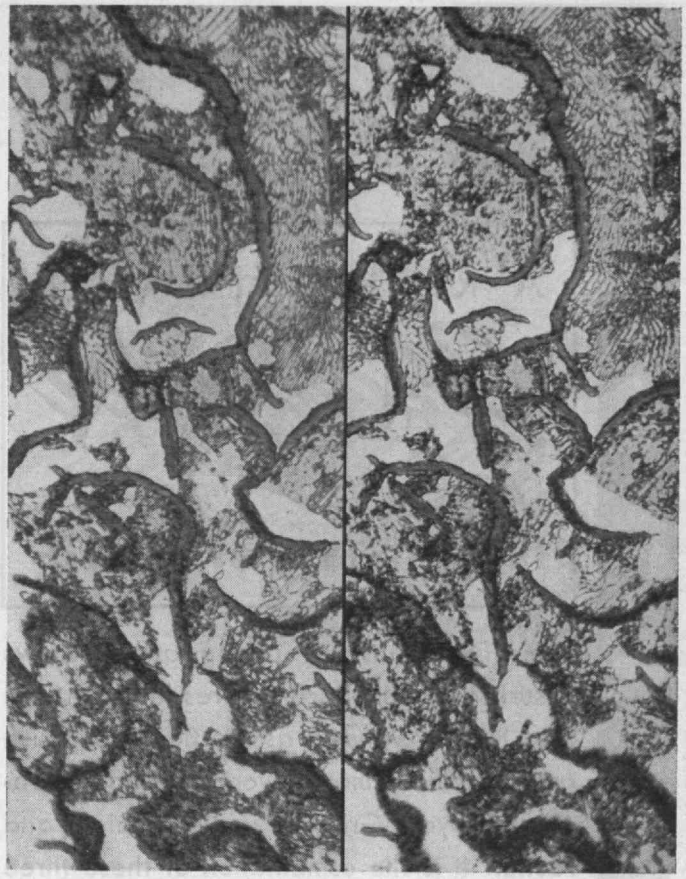

Comparative Photomicrographs of Cast Iron

Left Field, Taken with uncoated 4mm., 0.95 N.A. Apochromat — Flare 20%
Right Field, Taken with Balcoted 4mm., 0.95 N.A. Apochromat — Flare 4.9%

BAUSCH & LOMB BALCOTED METALLURGICAL OBJECTIVES

Bausch & Lomb now offers the metallurgist the advantage of Balcote surfaced objectives for his metallurgical microscopes. This revolutionizing lens surface treatment applied to metallurgical objectives provides improved image contrast and shorter photographic exposures. "Flare" is decreased; light transmission is increased.

This is of particular advantage where the metallurgist must work with specimens of low reflectivity and long tone range. For complete information write Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., Rochester 2, N. Y.

BAUSCH & LOMB

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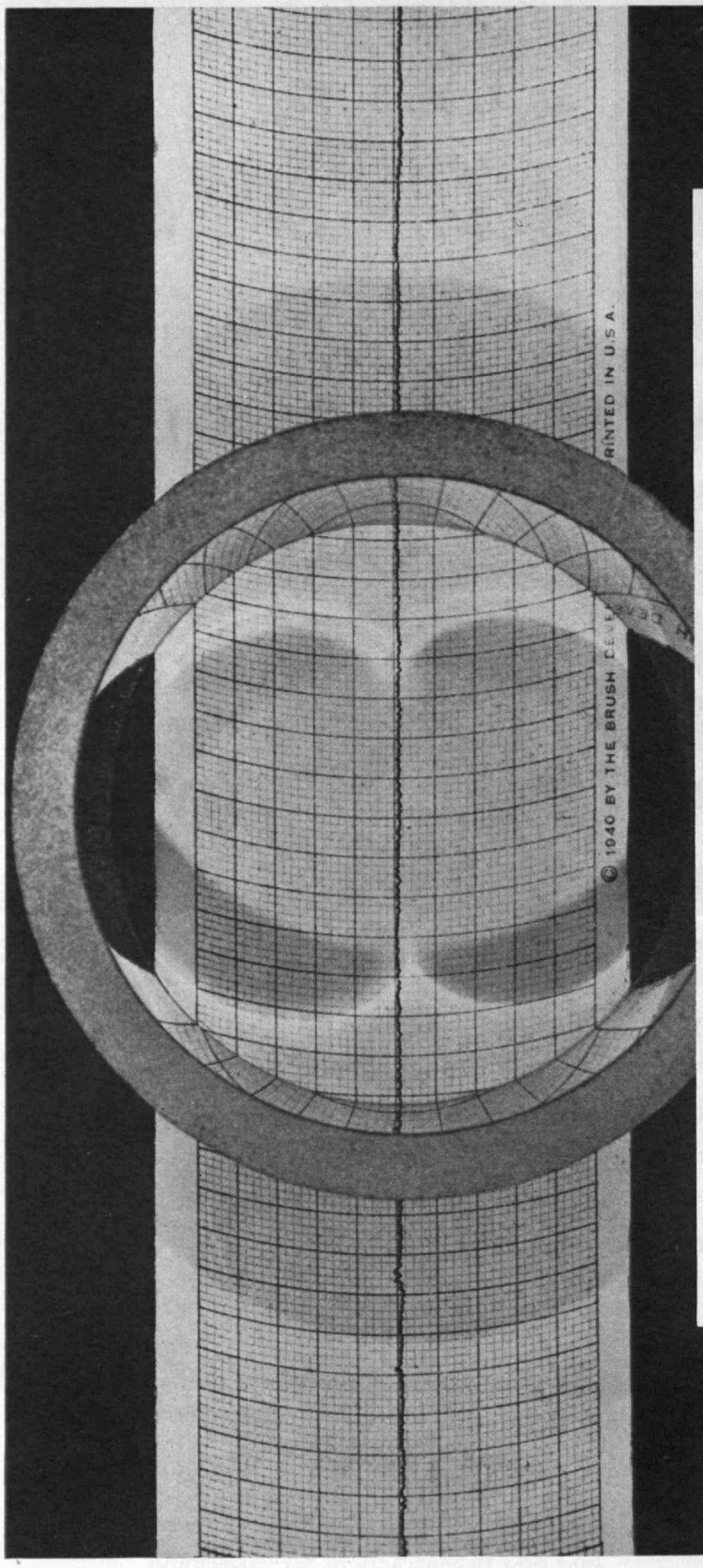

A REFLECTION OF *Character*

in millionths of an inch

The reflection in the bushing, at left, shows a surface finish which assures long bearing life. Bryant Grinders assure fine work finish *and something more*—work ground internally on Bryant Grinders is also straight and round. It is the combination of these three prime essentials that gives character to Bryant-ground parts—in millionths of an inch, if desired. These essentials give character and long life to the assemblies and products which you manufacture.

We know your problem is different

. . . practically every internal grinding problem is different, but when you require extreme accuracy or high production, *or both,* your first step should be to study your problem with a man who makes it his business to solve them. Your first step should be to—

Send for the Man from Bryant!

This bushing, with hole ground in a Bryant Grinder, was checked for surface accuracy. The chart line shows deviation. Distance between vertical lines represents one-millionth of an inch.

BRYANT

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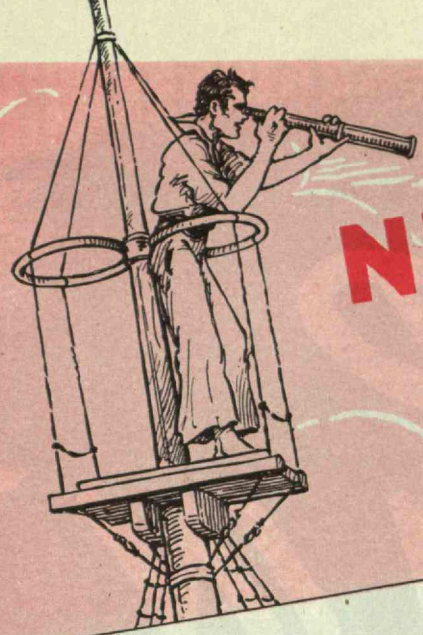

NEW HORIZONS

Scientific advances, stimulated by the exigencies of war, have provided new horizons for practically every industrial enterprise. But, with each advance comes new problems, new "bugs" that must be eliminated before tomorrow's products can be successfully produced and marketed.

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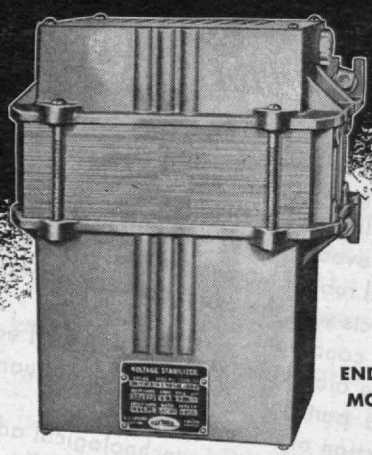

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