

Dandy Roll Makes Marks In Paper

SOME COVERINGS ARE COMPOSED OF STRETCHED WIRE

Repair Shop Is In Charge Of Denton Auvil, Veteran Workman.

A dandy roll is a hollow roll that rests on top of the wet sheet of paper while it is being made. The roll stays in the same location and turns round and round as the sheet of paper passes beneath it.

As it rolls on top of the wet sheet, it makes marks in it, according to the kind of cover the roll has on it. In the pictures you will see different kinds of coverings.

At top is picture of W. D. Auvil, Maintenance's expert dandy roll repairman performing the delicate task of welding the face cloth on a dandy roll. This work demands precision and requires the utmost care on the part of the workman. Mr. Auvil also renews our wire cloth on our washer drums, vacuum washers, savealls, etc.

At center the picture shows one section of our repaired dandy rolls for use in the Machine Room.

The bottom picture is of Mr. Auvil standing beside a rack of dandy rolls that have been sent to his shop for repairs.

Some are of woven wire cloth for making smooth appearing paper, while some are covered with stretched wires, for putting the lines in your tailor-made cigarette paper.

Since these rolls are extremely delicate, it is necessary that we have our own repair shop. This shop is in charge of Denton Auvil, who has spent his lifetime working with wire cloth.

While wire cloth used to be wrapped around the rolls and sewed together, much of it is now brazed together with a hot flame. In one of the pictures, Mr. Auvil is seen performing this delicate operation.

War Pictures Be

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"Prelude to War," "They Deliver the Goods," "Film Communique No. 1" and "December 7th," which were well received.

Some of the films to be shown in the future include "Divide and Conquer," "Battle of Britain," "Bombers Over Africa," "Combat Report" and "War Department Report."

Captain Frank L. Vernon, a former Ecusta chemist, who left for army service in Jan., 1942, writes Dr. Sigmon from the Hawaiian Islands, sending best regards to all he knew at Ecusta. He receives the Echo frequently and says he really enjoys reading it to learn of progress made at the plant. "Ecusta certainly has a right to be proud of its publication and I am certain each former employee in the armed forces appreciates his copy," says Captain Frank.

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Precision Workmanship Required Here

