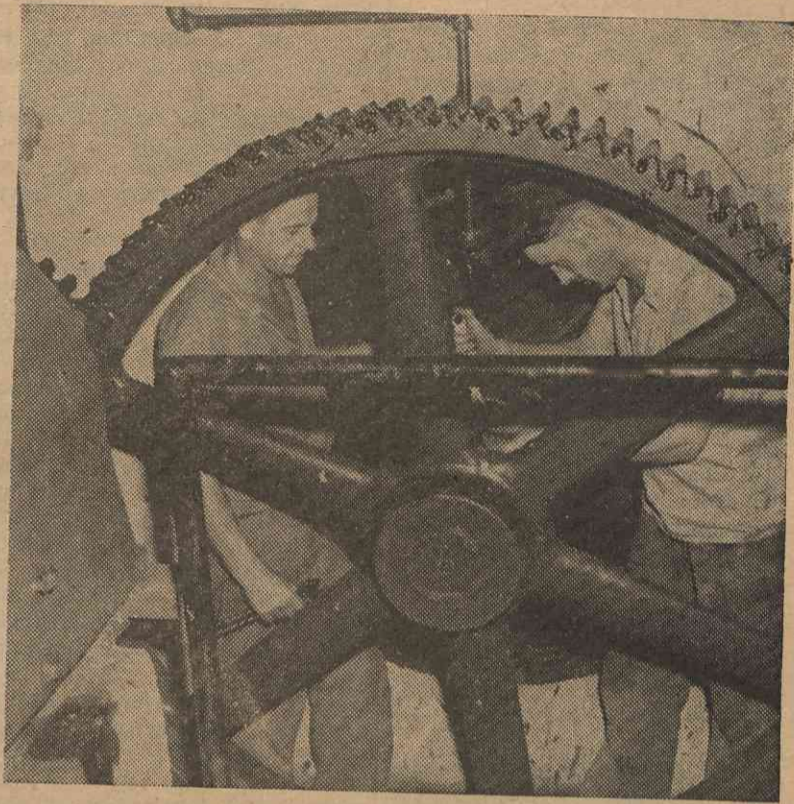


# Here's Why Things Hum Smoothly Throughout Plant



Shown on this page are pictures of some of the men on their jobs behind the scenes which are essential to the continuous and smooth operation of the plant. At the top left are Jesse James and Bert Jones, who are millwrights servicing an air compressor. At the right are Waverly Morris and Bob Marcum, millwrights who are really behind the wheel. In the second picture at left is Dewitt McCall, an oiler in the Pulp Mill, filling his can from one of the oil wagons and at the right is Joe Brittain in the oil storage house drawing his daily supply of lubricant. At bottom is Jesse McCall, preparing a belt-splice on one of the large belts.

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### Belt Making

Another department of Maintenance that does a very important job is the belt repair department. This department consists of only two men: E. C. Huggins and Jesse McCall and it is their job to take care of all of the belts used in the mill and all of the rubber covered rollers and rubber lined equipment. All of the belts used at Ecusta are made of "Ese" by this department and all of the belts are made of leather or canvas duck. In a plant as large as Ecusta, thousands of belts are used and it's their job to keep all of these belts in good working condition.

### Millwrights

Another department of millwrights is maintenance throughout the 24 hours and

these millwrights answer calls from any part of the mill where there is some mechanical trouble. It's their duty to service the mill equipment, to do whatever is necessary to keep the equipment operating. While many of their calls are for emergency repairs because some piece of equipment has unexpectedly failed, it is their duty to make permanent repairs wherever possible and if permanent repairs cannot be made on the job, to make temporary repairs to keep the machinery in operation until such time that the particular machine or piece of equipment can be brought into the shop where a permanent repair or reconditioning job can be made.

To maintain this 24 hour daily schedule, the millwrights work on four shifts with six men and a foreman to each shift. They are as follows: L. E. Bagwell, foreman, Alvin Hubbard, H. J. Runnion, T. L. Conley, E. W. James, R. Marcum, and

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