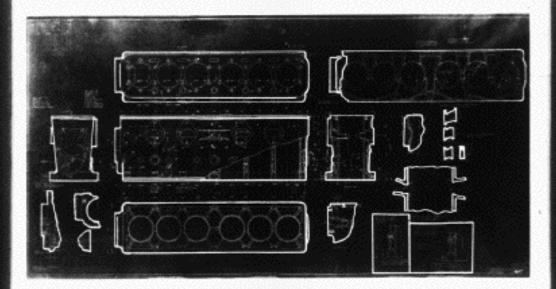
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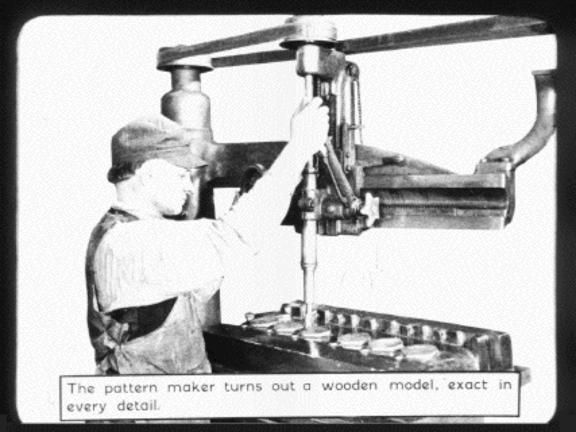
One in a series of original filmstrips preserved for their historical value and presented to the members of the <u>Willys Overland Knight Registry</u>

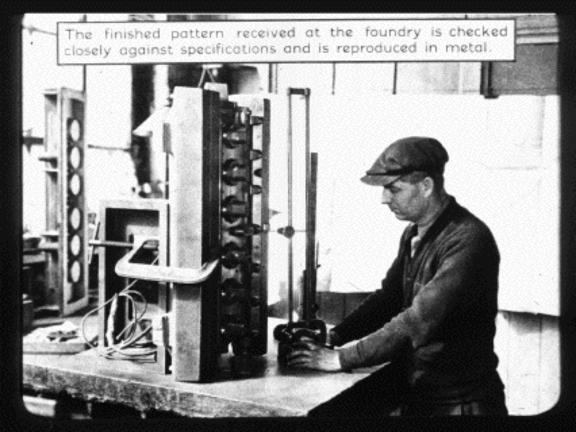
Assembled February 2001 by Spence Fowler (member #4536) sdf@att.net



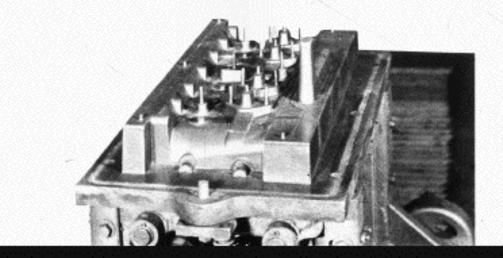
Quality in the finished product is the result of perfection in the many details of manufacture. Just a single part, such as the cylinder block, requires much care and skill in many operations. The engineers produce a detailed blue print and specifications from which --

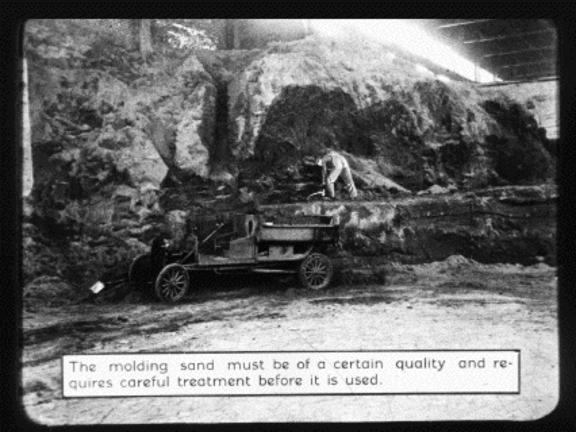




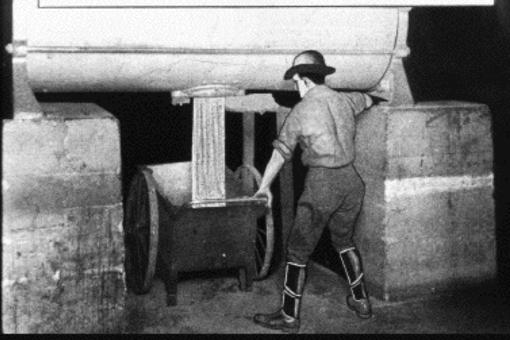


This metal pattern is then used as a standard for forming sand molds into which molten metal is poured.





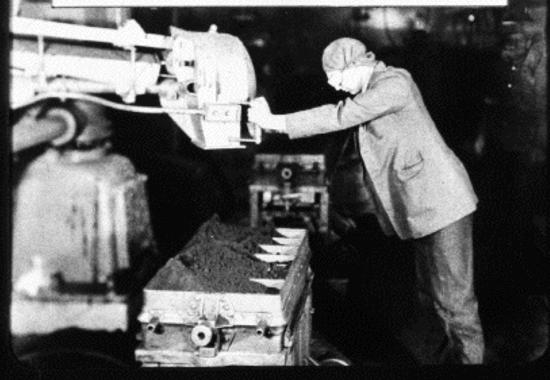
The sand is passed through these machines, where it is mixed with a measured quantity of water and pure linseed oil.

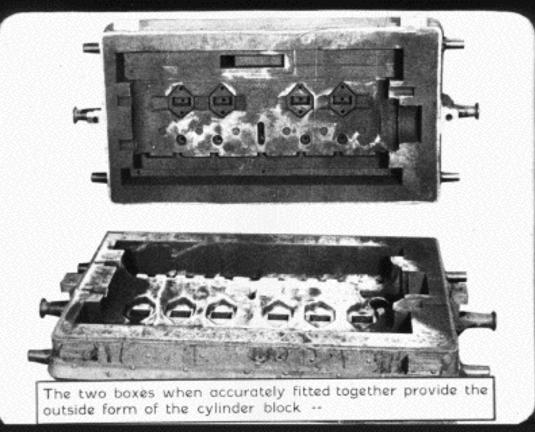


The mixing process is accurately timed over a period of 15 minutes in order that the sand will be of the proper consistency and contain just enough oil and water to hold its shape when formed.



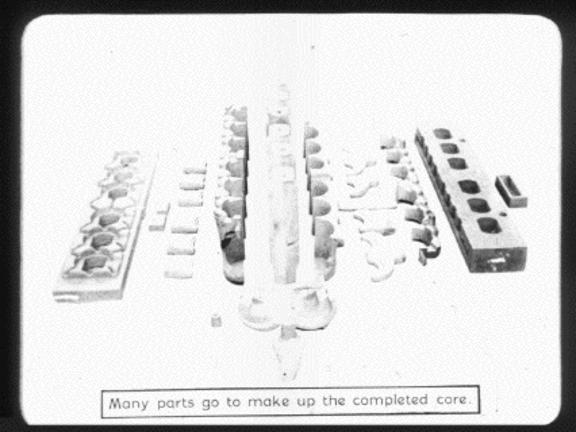
An impression of each half of the outside surface is formed in a box of sand.





But since the block is not to be a solid mass of metal, we must provide a core to represent the inside surface and every water channel in the cooling system. The treated sand, reinforced with lengths of heavy wire, is packed tightly into the mold. Core boxes provide the form for the entire inside surface, cylinders, water channels, ports, etc.

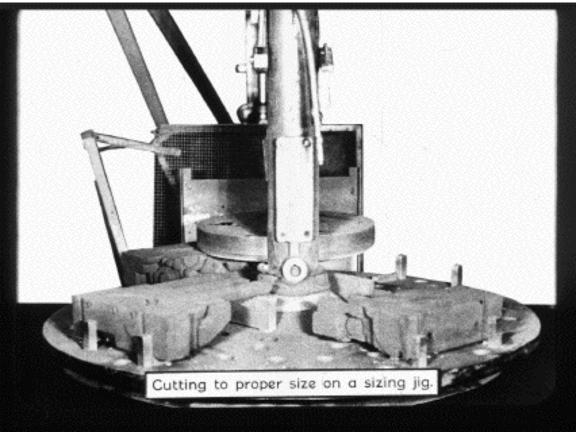




The sand models are now placed in an oven at a temperature of 500° Fahrenheit.

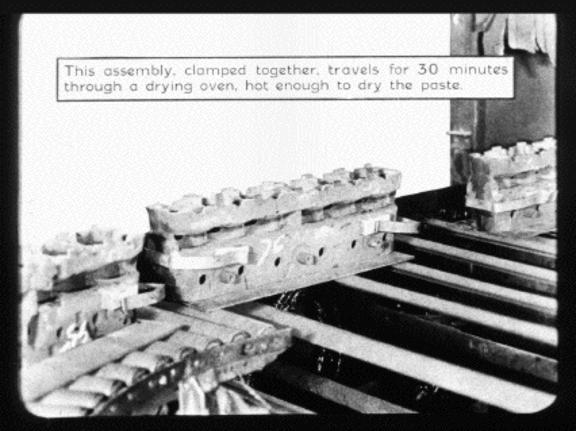


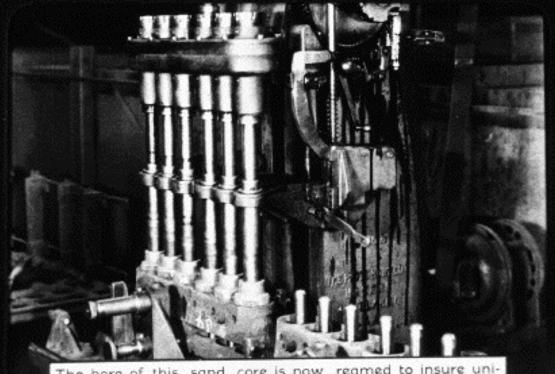
After baking from I to 5 hours, depending upon the size and thickness of the part, they are hard enough to permit —



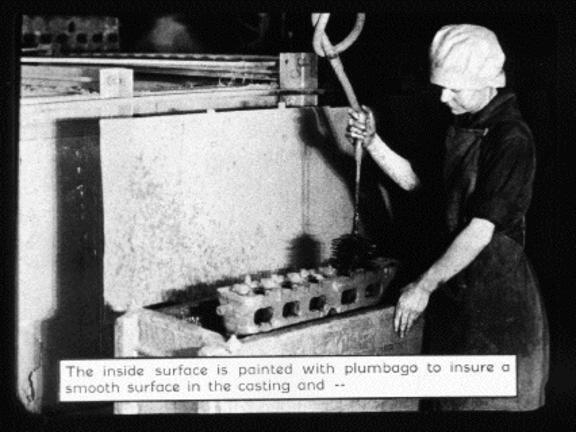
After a thorough inspection the parts of the water jacket are assembled by pasting together.



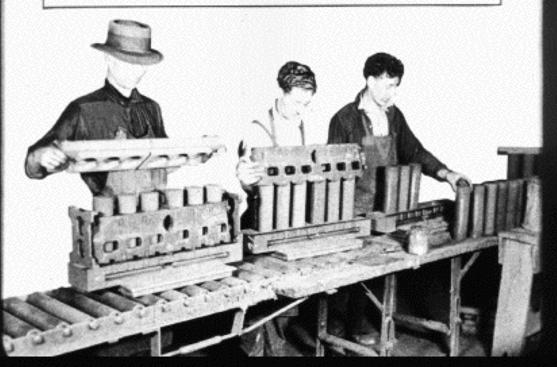


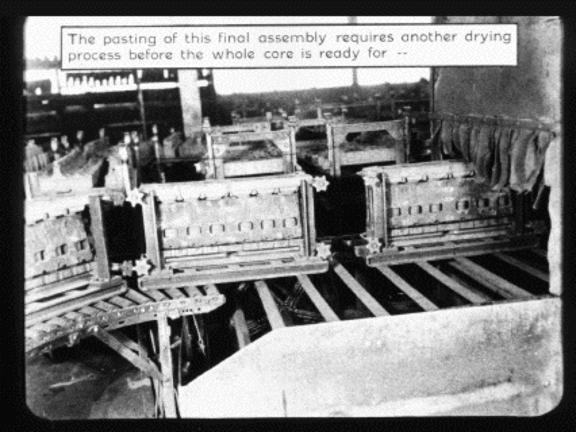


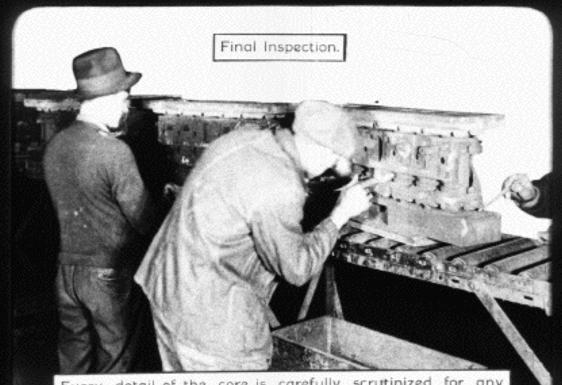
The bore of this sand core is now reamed to insure uniform thickness of the metal in each cylinder.



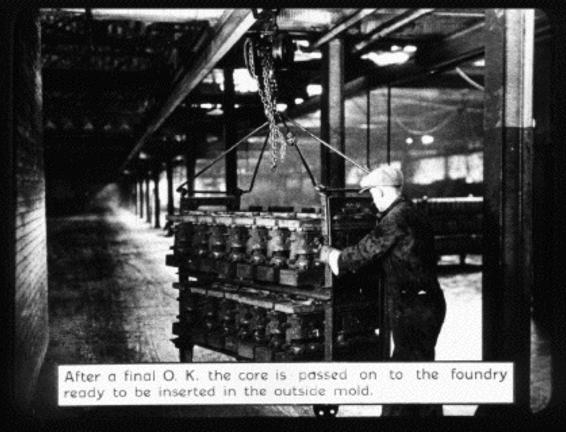
The water jacket parts are assembled with the inside core and slabs which form top and bottom surfaces.





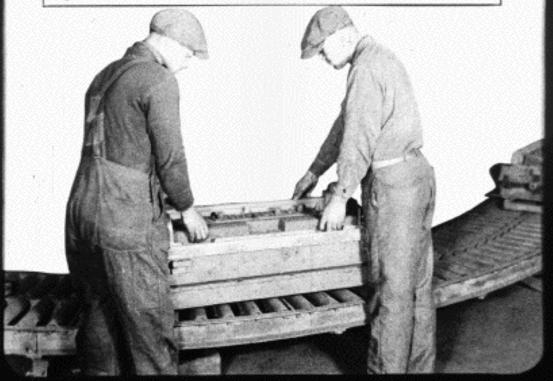


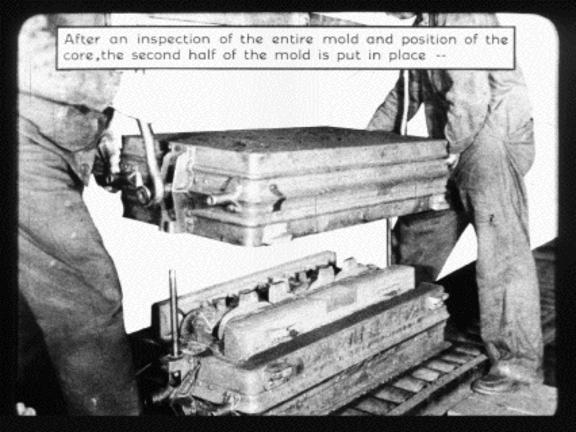
Every detail of the core is carefully scrutinized for any defect which might be molded right into the metal casting.



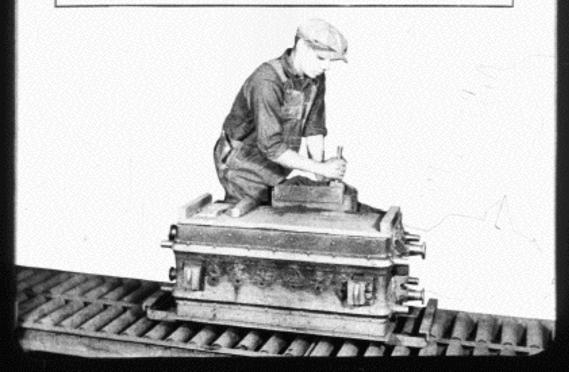
When the core is suspended in the form for the outside surface, the space around and between parts of the core must be uniform in order to insure a uniform thickness to the metal which is soon to fill that space.

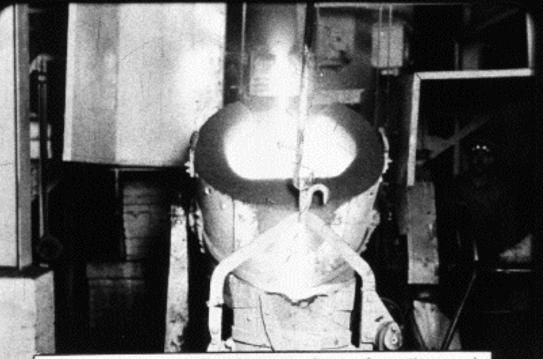
Extreme care must therefore be exercised in properly locating the core.



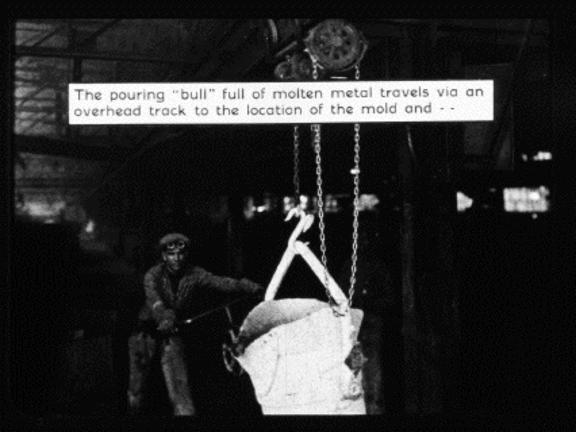


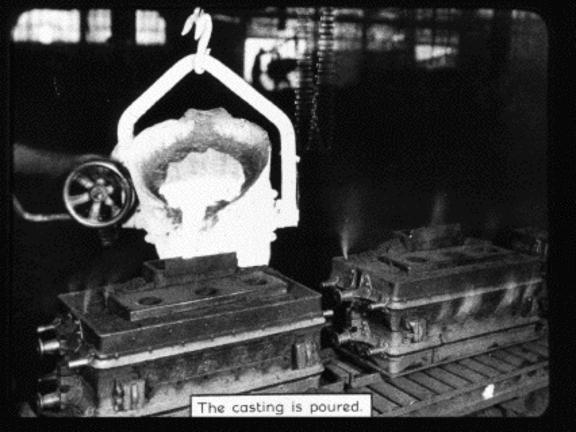
A pouring basin (funnel) is built up and all is in readiness for pouring the molten metal.



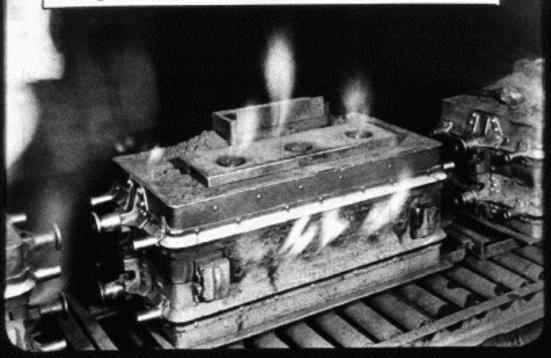


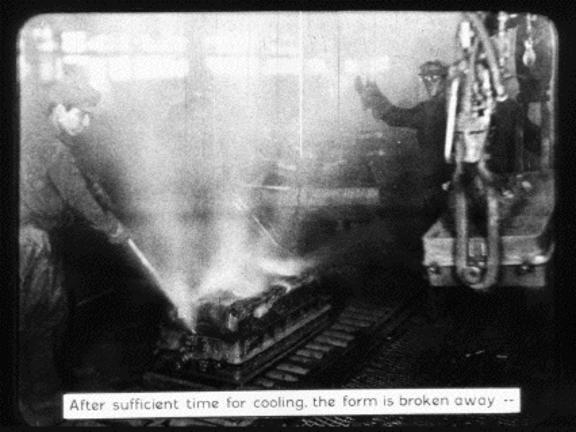
A constant stream of molten metal runs from the cupola into the receiving "bull" (bucket), from which portable pouring "bulls" are filled.

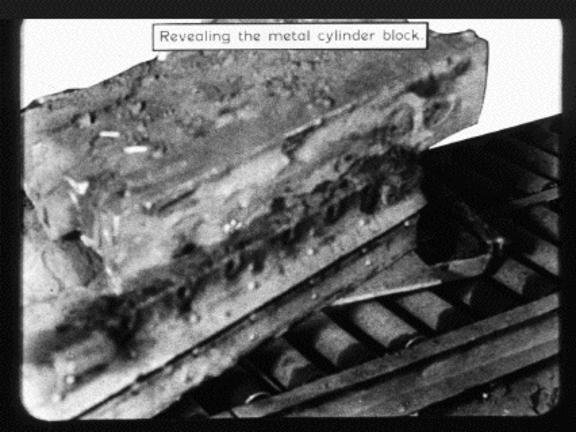


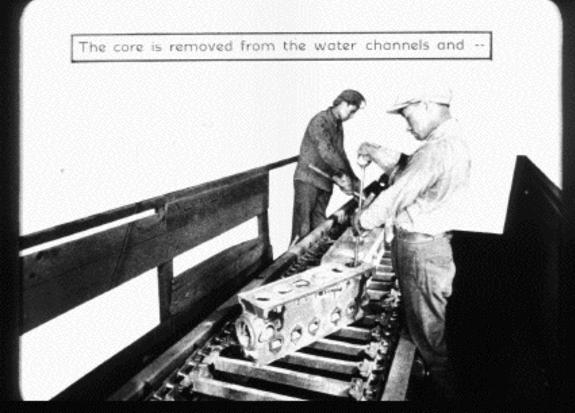


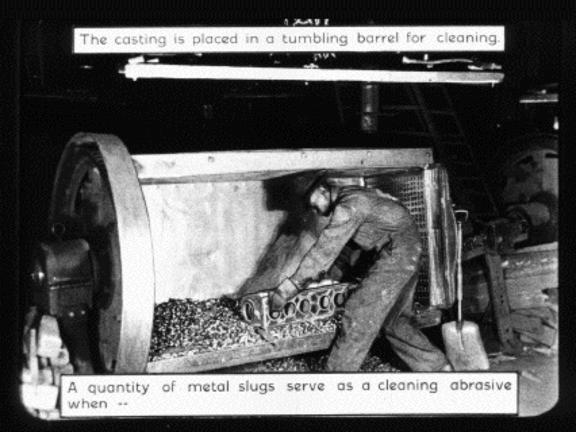
Vent holes in the form allow the gases to escape and insure against bubbles forming in the metal.

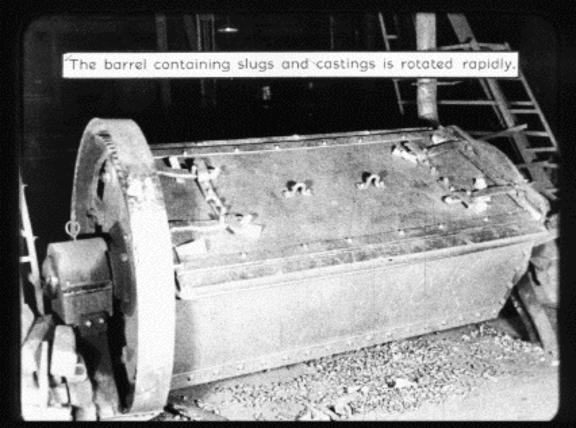






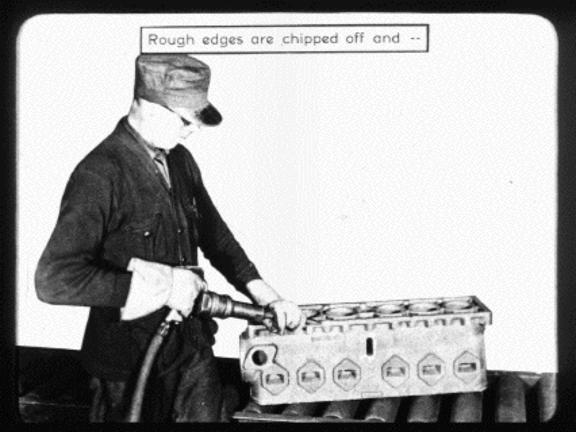


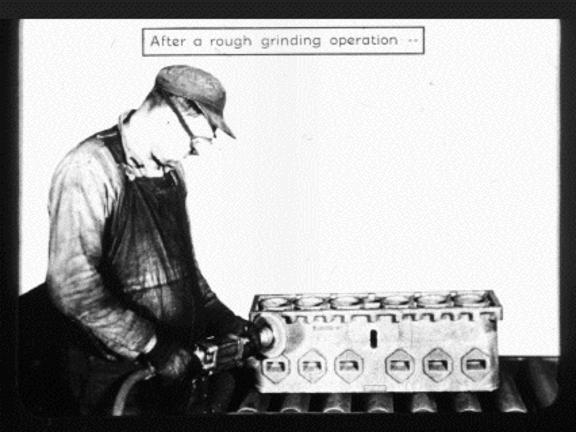




The casting is now free from all clinging sand and presents a fairly smooth surface.

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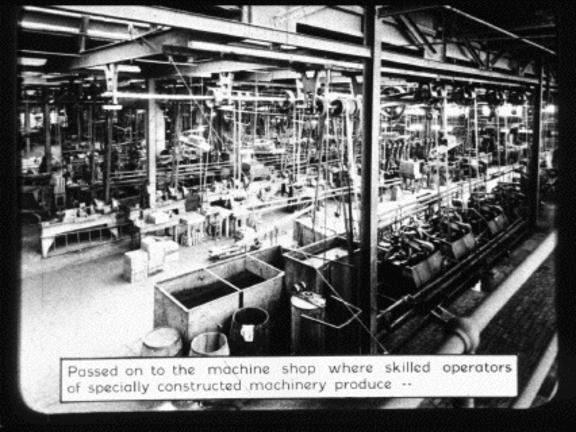
The casting undergoes a thorough inspection and is passed to --

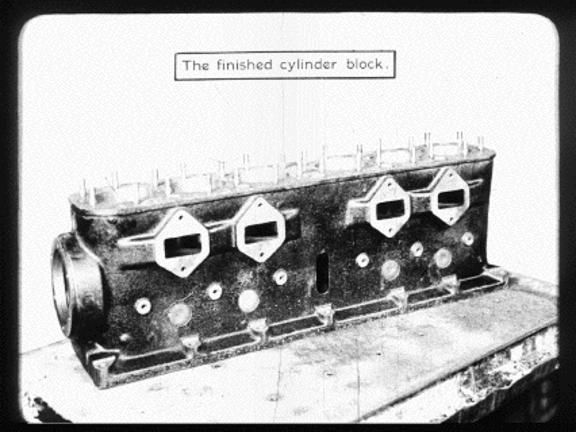


The sand blast room where the entire casting is thoroughly cleaned, presenting a smooth surface.

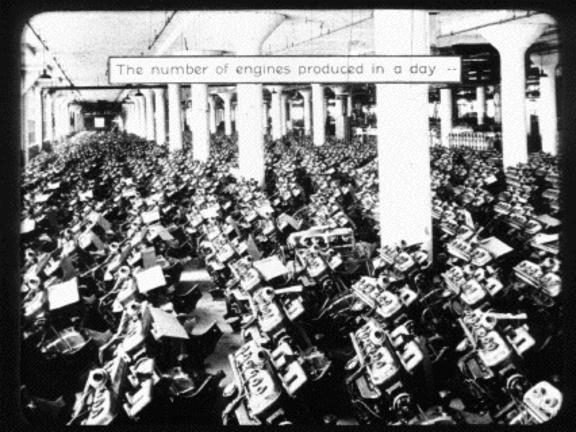


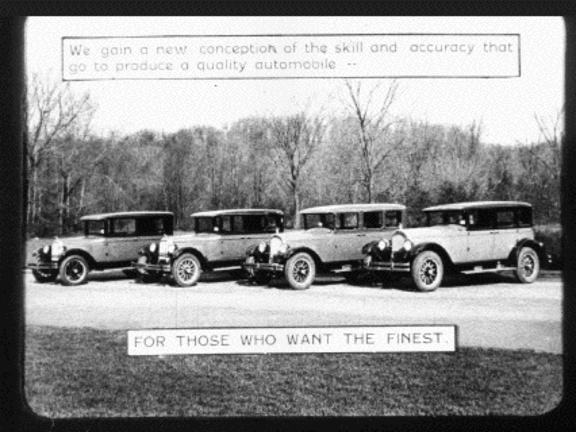
After a final inspection the block is painted, to seal any particles of sand that may still be held to the metal, before it is --





All of this preparation, baking, pasting together and the many other operations required to make an accurate mold, produce but a single casting. When we consider the number of parts required to build just one engine and -





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