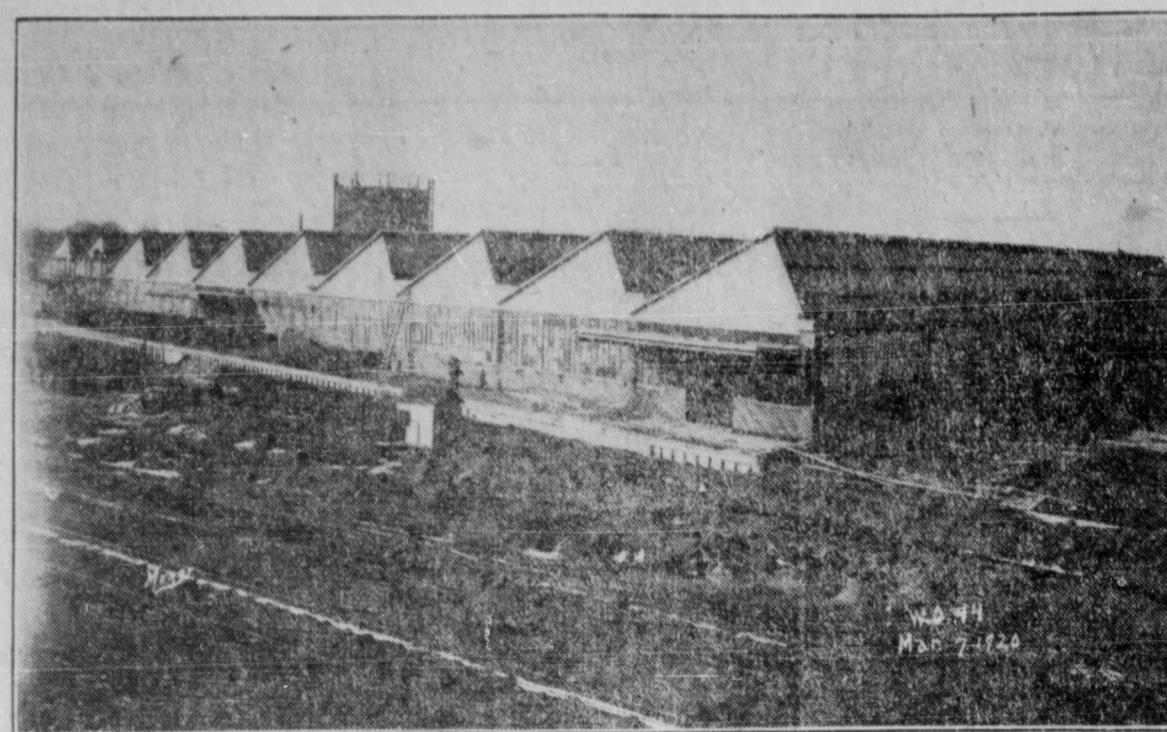


G. E. Foremen Meet at Decatur Plant



The foremen of the Fort Wayne General Electric plant met at the local plant of the G. E. and held their regular monthly meeting. About ninety men, headed by Superintendent Barnes, Walter Gall, E. L. Simpson, C. H. Matson and Henry Stalhert attended the meeting this afternoon.



E. W. LANKENAU,
General Foreman, Decatur Plant



CASH LUTZ,
Assistant Manager of Decatur Plant Mechanical Department



BERT GAGE
Foreman, Decatur Plant.



FRANK BRAUN,
One of Division Foremen
at Decatur Plant.



E. A. BARNES,
Superintendent of the Fort Wayne
General Electric Plant.



When the ticker tape tells you that your favorite stock has gone up ten points . . . you know what a lucky strike is.

LUCKY STRIKE!

The discovery of toasted tobacco was a lucky strike for us.

If you will buy a package of Lucky Strike cigarettes yourself you will see why millions now prefer the toasted flavor.*

It's Toasted

*Do this today and notice the delicious toasted Burley when you try Lucky Strike.

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

WHAT IS A SOJA BEAN?

The Soja Bean—also called the Soja Bean and the Soya Bean and in North Carolina the Stock Pea is a leguminous plant, a native of South Eastern Asia. It has been grown in India and Japan for more than 5000 years and in extent of uses and value is the most important legume grown in these countries. In commercial importance the soy bean stands a fair chance of displacing one of our important cereal crops since its varied and extensive uses throughout the world is now an established fact. In Japan these beans are used for food for both man and beast and right here in our own country the bean is growing in popularity and gaining prominence as a human food. An attempt to give full detail concerning the possibilities of these soy beans grown in Indiana soil would take much space, therefore the matter can receive only slight mention here but in order to give the reader an idea of the importance of the soy bean in our rotation in this section we want to name some of the various products now manufactured in the United States but as yet on a very small scale.

From the meal of the bean human food can be made such as breakfast food, flour macaroni and crackers and from the flour, bread cakes, muffins and biscuits of a delightful flavor it is said. From the oil it has been found that a good quality of butter substitutes may be extracted at a very low cost. Other products such as soy sauce, boiled beans, baked beans, roasted beans, etc., are very palatable. The proof is in the eat and we have tried them many times on our own table.

This spring would be a very good time for the farmers of this section to give the Soja Bean a trial. Seed can be purchased cheaper this year than ever before. Good tested seed can be

bought at from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per bushel in Decatur—a price that represents just about half what choice seed sold for in former seasons.

As a soil builder Soy Beans are equal to clover and as a hay or ensilage crop it has been found that they will produce from three to five tons per acre if cut when the beans are starting to form.

Any farmer wishing more information relative to planting and harvesting soy beans should write to the Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C., for Farmers Bulletin No. 886 and 973.

The beans grown on our place last year was of the Ita San variety. This variety ripens early enough to hog off with corn, and they are very hardy and prolific. The yield ran about twenty bushels per acre and of a very fine quality. As yet no insect is present to damage the beans and they are more draught resistant, and less sensitive to an excess of moisture than corn.

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