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4400 Fifth Ave.

May 13, 1941.

Mr. R.B. Boyd, Plant Manager,
Owens-Corning Fibre Glass Co.,
Newark, O.

Dear Mr. Boyd:

Because of your company's interest in employee health, I am writing to call your attention to Air Hygiene Foundation and to invite your organization to affiliate. Descriptive data, including a scale of dues is enclosed.

The Foundation is an organization of some 250 companies throughout the heavy industries for the protection of employee health. Owens-Illinois Glass Company, incidentally, played a leading part in getting this organization started. The Foundation is a strictly non-profit enterprise. It operates along two lines toward its goal of advancing industrial health: (1) fundamental research which is supported at University of Pennsylvania, Saranac (N.Y. Laboratory, Harvard School of Public Health and Mellon Institute (the Foundation's headquarters), and which is described in the enclosed Proceedings for our last annual meeting; (2) membership services, such as plant surveys to determine health hazards, which surveys are conducted for members at cost. If hazards are found, recommendations are made for their correction. Surveys are valuable defenses against unjust claims. Some companies have obtained insurance rate reductions through these checkups. Advice is available on exhaust systems, new installations, etc. (It is easier to correct plans than plants.)

The Foundation has studies underway to help reduce sick absenteeism. Multiply your payroll by eight and, if your company is average, you will get the number of workdays your employees lose each year. Multiply that figure by 1/2 the daily wage of the men involved and you get your approximate losses in dollars. Sickness causes 18 times more absences than accidents. And something can be done about it! Foundation members receive a digest each month of latest literature on industrial health, including pertinent legal developments. (See sample copy.)

The Foundation affords industry a place where it can cooperate collectively and deal with industrial health intelligently. Isn't that the wise step rather than risking government inspection and enforcement of factory health standards? That this is a possibility is shown by U.S. Senate Bills 193 and 199 which would place industrial hygiene under the U. S. Department of Labor. (Analyses of these bills will be furnished upon request.)

Very truly yours,


John F. McMahon
Executive Secretary

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B/C: Mr. W. G. Hazard

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May 11, 1942

Mr. William D. Thackeray, Advertising Manager,
Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation,
Toledo, Ohio

Dear Mr. Thackeray: This is the nearest and one of the greatest of medical
... illustrates the need for blood typing tests and
... In powder form, it can be shipped and used in
... without refrigeration.

Thank you for your letter of May 9 together with the
interesting enclosures. We are glad to know of the important role
which Fiberglas is playing in the successful utilization of blood
plasma. I trust that you will continue to remember us whenever you
have interesting material of this character available.

We are attaching our current advertisement together with a
sample of Fiberglas cloth used in blood plasma kits. The use of
Fiberglas as a container for blood plasma is an
... Very truly yours,
... application and it spotlights the versatility
of this new form of glass which is proving to be of value in many
new and useful ways.

Also enclosed is a recent article John F. McMahon
... It calls now, for the first time, Executive Secretary and stay
at home can help win the war by donating a part of their blood to
JERIC a life or a bottle; sold thousands of miles away.

Very truly yours,

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS CORPORATION

Wm. D. Thackeray
Advertising Manager

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS CORPORATION

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

TOLEDO, OHIO

May 9, 1942

Mr. John F. McMahon
Industrial Hygiene Foundation of America, Inc.
400 Fifth Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. McMahon:

Blood plasma is the newest and one of the greatest of medical coveries. It eliminates the need for blood typing because all plasma is the same. In powder form, it can be shipped and used in any part of the world without refrigeration.

Mercifully, medical and laboratory men perfected this new life-saving technique on the eve of a war in which it may be the means of saving the lives of thousands of fighting Americans.

We are attaching our current advertisement together with a sample of Fiberglas Cloth used in blood plasma kits. The use of Fiberglas as a filtering medium in portable transfusion kits is an unusual and a dramatic application and it spotlights the versatility of this new form of glass which is proving to be of value in many new and useful ways.

Also enclosed is a recent article from The Saturday Evening Post. It tells how, for the first time in history, people who stay at home can help win the war by donating a part of their blood to save a life on a battlefield thousands of miles away.

Very truly yours,

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS CORPORATION

Wm. D. Thackeray
William D. Thackeray
Advertising Manager

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