



AMERICAN  
**Parade**

Vol. 10, No. 4

June, 1951

## NEW FACES

Machine Shop — Joseph P. Sullivan, Frank W. Schlabaugh, Walter F. Kennedy, Jr.

Mechanics — Robert E. Lemay, Shippling; Jack Rubin, Engineering; William R. Reynolds, Maintenance.

Office — Ethel Marsh, Lois Jean Dawson, Betty Lou Lochmandy, Hazel Henderson, Laura K. Fierce.

Steel Room — James T. McCormick, Walter M. Bullog, Peter B. Kofik.

Steel Shop — James H. Newton, Walter V. Schudey, Bernard Van Daele, Willie B. McDaniell, Wilbur H. Stanley, David P. Jickler, Richard J. Huba, Frank P. Hrednick.

### On The Cover

Nice policemen, candy, pop, corn, and colts, make no impression on her, she wants her mother.

Philetia DiGiacomo, daughter of Ernie (Tony) DiGiacomo of the steel shop, poses as the lost child. Guards Lew Fisher and John Fowler are the police.

## American Parade

Published for Employees of  
American Wheelabrator and Equipment Corp.  
Mishawaka, Indiana

June, 1961

Vol. 10, No. 4

MARJORIE FRAZKE  
Editor

## American Shorts

Collecting Gold Dust. A Dustabre Dust Collector provides important advantages for American Smeltink and Refining Co., Murray, Utah. This 105 KD Collector is ventilating small grinding mills processing ore containing gold, silver, and lead. The dust collected is very valuable, but it is also poisonous to the workers around the mill. Salvaging the valuable material returns immediate cash benefits and by eliminating the dust hazards insures better working conditions.

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Armstrong & White, Inc., Cheswick, Pa., have found the Wheelabrator to be the best way to prepare the surfaces of their circular steel plates. Grinding wheel companies use them as back-up plates to which are bonded abrasive wheels. The surface of the steel plates must be perfectly free of any scale and must be uniform to obtain the maximum bonding of the abrasive wheel to the steel.

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Wheelabrating Prior to Electroplating. The Munier Supply Co., St. Louis, a jobbing plating shop, reports two major advantages of Wheelabrating prior to electroplating: (1) better surface finish and (2) elimination of defects due to pickling. The Wheelabrated pieces are ideal for plating with tin, cadmium, zinc, nickel, silver and copper.

Wallboard joint cement escaping from a mixer loading station and from packaging operations at an Oblo plant created a nuisance hazard and resulted in considerable wastage of valuable material. With the installation of a Dustabre Dust Collector, all dust is eliminated with complete recovery of the product.

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Smith & Stone, Georgetown, Ontario, a plastics firm found that Wheelabrating saved them \$700 during the first week they owned the machine. A large order of plastic parts had been returned from a customer after having been badly damaged by flood waters. Officials expected that scrubbing would be necessary, but after placing a load in the Wheelabrator as an experiment, they discovered that the scum formed from the dampness could be easily removed. Consequently, the parts were all salvaged.

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Television Industry Adopts Wheelabrating. In the same manner in which other industries depend upon the Wheelabrator, television manufacturers are turning to this process for their metal cleaning and finishing problems. Thousands of aluminum castings for television screens are cleaned daily in a Wheelabrator by a Philadelphia firm for another manufacturer. It has been demonstrated that the Wheelabrator will provide the necessary finish on metal television tubes.

## AWECO Employees' Profit Sharing BOX SCORE

	Jan.-Feb.	Mar.-Apr.	May-June	July-Aug.	Sept.-Oct.	Nov.-Dec.
Each 2-month period shown	\$64,921	<b>\$74,067</b>	?	?	?	?
This Year	\$64,921	<b>\$138,988</b>	?	?	?	?
Last Year	\$18,580	\$43,543	\$80,676	\$119,351	\$173,298	\$222,615.26

Safety is a dull subject — probably because no one plans to get hurt or to hurt anyone else — accidentally.

Safety rules are good because they point a warning at dangerous or careless actions. The rules printed here are the first half of the safety and health section of the new employee handbook scheduled to be published this year.

These safety rules will remind older employees and inform newer employees of safe working habits.



# Safety Rules

## Point a Warning



1 — If you are injured, no matter how slightly, tell your Foreman or Superintendent and go at once to the First Aid Room. A slight injury may cause a serious infection.



2 — The Company furnishes goggles to its employees free of charge. Any employee may obtain goggles by applying to his Foreman.

If you require prescription lenses, you may apply at the Personnel Department for a Purchase Order whereby the Company pays for the frames and the employee pays for the grinding of the lenses.

You are requested to wear goggles on all jobs where your eyes are exposed to hazards.



3 — Keep your tools in good condition. Do not use tools with cracked or loose handles or mushroomed heads. Use properly fitted wrenches only.



4 — Eye injuries require the most skillful attention. Under no circumstances should anyone but a nurse or doctor remove a foreign particle from the eye of an employee.

5 — Do not attempt to lift or push objects which are too heavy for you. Ask for help when you need it. Learn to lift the proper way to avoid strains, bend your knees, keep your body erect, then push upward with your legs.



6 — Safety shoes may be secured in the First Aid Room. These shoes are sold at cost to employees and represent quality higher than can be obtained at a comparable price at other sources of supply. All employees are urged to wear them.

7 — Safety guards are provided where needed and under no circumstances remove a guard or safety device from any machine without special permission from the Foreman, and then only when the power is off.

8 — Do not smoke in prohibited areas.



9 — Foundry employees must wear leggings and goggles while pouring off metal or exposed to other hazards.



10 — Employees are prohibited from riding on lift trucks.

11 — Do not wear loose or torn clothing, neckties or finger rings around machinery.



12 — Material handling is the cause of many cuts and punctures. Always wear gloves when needed.

13 — Never use compressed air for cleaning your clothes or any part of the body. It is dangerous and may cause serious injury.



14 — Do not go on an overhead electric runway unless your duties require it, and then not until the circuit has been notified. Safe habits around cranes may prevent injury to yourself or someone else. When loads are carried overhead always keep from under them. Always observe the crane man's warning signal. Never ride on any lift, hook, chain, or cable sling suspended by a crane.

15 — Report any defective machinery, goods, floors, or other equipment at once to your foreman.



16 — Employees must not attempt to repair, reset, or adjust electrical equipment and only authorized operators are allowed to start motors without a push button. All repairs of an electrical nature must be made by the Electrical Department. Whenever repairs or adjustments to electrical equipment are necessary, notify your Foreman.

17 — No firearms or explosives of any kind are permitted within the plant.

18 — All fire hazards are adequately guarded against either by a sprinkler system or by special equipment. There is also a large supply of portable fire extinguishers available in convenient locations throughout the plant. The use of inflammable solvent is restricted as far as possible. In cases where it must be used, it is kept in safety containers.

# Sales Department Reorganized to Meet Expanding Sales Volume



**L. L. Andrus**

It has been recognized for a long time that our Sales Division, at the executive level, has been under-manned in relation to the Company's business opportunities. Now that AWECO appears to be entering a new growth cycle, the Sales Division is being reorganized on the following basis, effective July 1, 1961:

**L. L. ANDRUS**, Vice President, will devote practically all of his efforts to the direction, promotion and growth of the Dust and Fume Control Division, as executive head of that division, with such other executive duties as may be delegated to him from time to time by the President to whom he will be directly responsible.

Mr. Andrus, a graduate of Purdue University, joined AWECO's sales department in 1954. In January of 1957 he was made sales manager; 4 years later he was elected vice president. For the past 18 months he has devoted much of his time to developing and directing the Dust and Fume Control Division. He is married and has a teenage daughter.

**JOHN A. SILVER** has been appointed to the new position of Director of Sales. As executive head of the Sales Division, he will have full authority and responsibility for over-all planning, organization, performance and integration of the entire sales and service division. He will be directly responsible to the President.

Mr. Silver, has been associated with AWECO for the past year in a sales consulting capacity as representative of the firm of Lester and Silver, manage-

**A. E. Lenhard**



**John A. Silver**

ment engineers. Since his graduation from Haverford College in Mechanical Engineering he has spent 26 years in all phases of engineering and sales management. He was formerly assistant to the President of F. J. Stokes Machine Co. and was subsequently Director and Executive Vice President. Mr. Silver is a prominent author and lecturer on technical subjects, and is a member of many technical societies and associations. He is married and has a family of 5 children.

**E. B. RICH** has been appointed to the new position of General Sales Manager. He will be directly responsible to the Director of Sales for the efficient operation of the sales and service force in the field and of the supporting Michigan sales and service sales, and for the coordination of all field and office direct selling efforts embracing equipment, abrasive and parts sales.

In 1938 he joined AWECO as a sales engineer in the Chicago territory. Since then "Bud", as he is popularly called,

**S. S. Deputy**



**E. B. Rich**

has done an outstanding customer-relations job. His enviable sales record is a tribute to his engaging personality and to his top-ranking sales ability. He is married and the father of 5 sons.

**A. E. LENHARD** will continue as Sales Promotion Manager in charge of all sales promotion including, but not limited to, market research and analyses, all advertising, trade publicity, etc.

Mr. Lenhard, a graduate of Notre Dame University, joined AWECO in 1938 as advertising manager. In 1945 he assumed the duties of sales promotion manager. He is married and has two daughters.

**S. S. DEPUTY** will continue his present duties subject to reassignment as advisable to effect the most efficient operation of the Mishawaka Sales Office.

Immediately upon graduation from Indiana University Mr. Deputy joined International Business Machines, Inc. where he served in various sales positions until coming to AWECO in the spring of 1946. He is married and has five sons.

**BERNARD LESTER**, Sales Management Consultant, will continue his association with AWECO as advisor to the Sales Division and to General Management. Mr. Lester is an authority on industrial sales methods and organization. He was assistant industrial sales manager of Westinghouse Electric Corp. for many years and is now management consultant to a number of nationally known machinery manufacturers. Several excellent works on selling have been written by him.

**Bernard Lester**



# What a Difference Savings Make

## in Increasing Your Profit Sharing Fund

*A Conversation Between Two AWECO  
Workers on Profit Sharing*



Scene: Anywhere

Time: Anytime

Characters: Joe—*an AWECO worker*

Pete—*Another AWECO  
Worker*

Pete: "Say, Joe, did you get your Profit Sharing Statement?"

Joe: "Yep, looked pretty good didn't it. That \$261.47 Company contribution swells my account nicely."

Pete: "\$261.47. How did you get that much? You earn the same amount as I do, a buck an hour. I thought the distribution was figured on the basis of income. My share was \$127.24."

Joe: "It is, but do you save 5% of your earnings in the Trust Fund? I do."

Pete: "Oh, so . . . can't afford it."

Joe: "Afford it? Why not?"

Pete: "Well things are high, the cost of food, clothing, payments on the house, movies, the car, insurance. I don't have any money left. And anyway, I feel that any extra money I can save should go where I can use it in an emergency. I never know when a little extra money would make it possible for me to take advantage of a good thing. Nope, I just can't afford to save in the Plan."

Joe: "Afford it? How can you afford not to? Look, Pete, you've been a member of the Trust ever since it was started back in 1947. How much is your total account?"

Pete: "\$176.14."

Joe: "\$176.14 — man, my account stands at \$1,268.86."

Pete: "Yeh, but part of that is your own money, and my \$176.14 is gravy, pure gravy. I haven't put a cent into it."

Joe: "Sure, sure, \$332.00 of that \$1,268.86 is my savings, but I'm still \$488.72 ahead of you, it has cost you that much money. In four years, not to stick away 5% of your earnings. Why, last year alone it cost you \$127.23 in Company contribution not to save . . . plus another \$19.17 in the difference between income and forfeitures. As you remember, distribution of the Company contribution is based on a unit system. You get one unit for every dollar you earn at AWECO, but 20 units for every dollar you save. So, on that basis alone the Company contribution is twice as

much for me because I save 5% as for you because you don't."

Pete: "Let me see your statement, I'd like to compare it with mine. I thought it was so simple, all I had to do was to sign my name to an application, and watch the statements roll in and the money pile up."

Joe: "That's true, but the 60¢ goes get bigger when you save. Me, I like the idea of helping build my own retirement fund. And I'm money ahead to do it."

### Comparison Between Joe's and Pete's Accounts

	Joe — who saves 5%	Pete — who does not save
<b>Company Contribution —</b>		
1947 .....	\$237.66	\$116.83
1948 .....	229.88	114.94
1949 .....	134.24	67.17
1950 .....	264.47	127.24
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$866.35</b>	<b>\$428.18</b>
<b>Trust Income —</b>		
1947 .....		
1948 .....	\$ 3.32	\$ 5.47
1949 .....	17.84	1.42
1950 .....	23.13	8.56
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$ 44.29</b>	<b>\$ 15.45</b>
<b>Forfeitures —</b>		
1947 .....		
1948 .....	\$ 5.92	\$ 2.03
1949 .....	38.44	19.22
1950 .....	15.86	11.28
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$ 60.22</b>	<b>\$ 32.51</b>
<b>Savings —</b>		
1947 .....	\$ 20.00	
1948 .....	104.00	
1949 .....	104.00	
1950 .....	104.00	
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$332.00</b>	
<b>Total Account .....</b>	<b>\$1,268.86</b>	<b>\$476.14</b>



Our factory as it looks today

## 1926 Our Silver Anniversary 1951

AWECO Celebrates 25 Years in Mishawaka

25 years American moved its offices from New York City, and its manufacturing facilities from Chicago and York, Pa. to Mishawaka. The Company was 18 years old. They manufactured Sandcutters, air blast equipment, core making machines, molding flasks, and jackets, and pattern mounting compound. By the end of the year the Company employed approximately 50 people.

Through the years American has grown and expanded. Through research, such important "Firsts"

as the Tumbler, Wheelabrator, Dustube, Sandmaster, steel shot and copper shot were developed and marketed.

Today — 25 years later — American has a Dun and Bradstreet rating of AAA1 (the highest given); an employment of 375 people; a modern, well-equipped plant; a progressive selling, engineering and manufacturing organization; and a continuing research program.



Our factory as it looked about 1934. Notice the open crane way from the steel shop.





*The office force in 1934 — today the office employs 137 men and women. All but three of the people pictured here are still employed at American.*



*The entire engineering department in 1934. Today there are 66 people in our engineering department. In 1934 there were 33 men on the sales and service staff, today the total is 46.*



*The factory force in 1934 — all 69 of them. Today the factory employs 626 people. Nearly half of those in the picture are still working at American.*

## Every Job is Important at AWECO

THIS JOB combined with YOUR JOB  
Produces Quality AWECO Products

### Blade Packing

In an 8-hour shift Charles Van Belleghem handles 1600 Wheelabrator blades — handles them three times. The finished Wheelabrator blades are sent to the blade room where they are Rack-welded — to determine that the metal meets hardness specifications — then weighed, sorted and packed. The blades are packed 8 to a box for shipment to customers.

The weight of each blade in a set must not vary more than 1/4 of an ounce, otherwise the Wheelabrator wheel will be unbalanced and not operate correctly. The Wheelabrator wheel is the heart of the blating equipment. Therefore, this is a task that must be accurate or the machine does not perform as it should.



Do you save money in one of these ways?

- Hide bills in the mattress?
- Bury cash in the garden?
- Drop dimes in a piggy bank?
- Christmas Savings Club?
- Bank a predetermined amount each week?

Enclosed with this copy of Parade is an application blank for buying bonds on the payroll deduction plan, one of the best forms of saving.

During World War II practically everyone at AWECO was buying bonds on the payroll deduction plan. It's an easy, automatic way to save — the money is deducted from your paycheck and when your account builds up to \$18.75 you receive a \$25.00 Bond.

There are a lot of new employees who have never signed up for payroll savings... and a lot of older employees who are out of the habit... but even at that AWECO people are putting nearly \$5,000 a month into Savings Bonds.

Payroll savings is so easy way to save because it is deducted from your pay check you don't have the money and are not tempted to spend it. Bonds are the safest investment in the world for they are as safe as the government of the United States.

Fill in your application blank and give it to the Personnel Department to begin an easy, systematic savings plan. Begin now to build up your Bond savings account.

For your financial independence buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

### To The Colors

Back in uniform — Navy blue — are: Lt. Len Nelson. He will be attached to the Technical Air Control Squadron, 2, Norfolk, Va.

Lt. Bill Bjank (Civil Engineering Corps, USNR). He will be Assistant Resident Officer in Charge of Construction of a Naval Facility at Detroit, Michigan.

Donald Itapp, son of Bill, is an Army Air Cadet, stationed at Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas.

To the Army went machine shoppers Alfred Vorbeck, Carl Hixley, and Ted Hayden.

George Mill-hell of the Stock Room is also a member of the Armed Forces now.



## Making Little Worries Out of BIG Ones

A worried worker cannot do a good job. It matters little what cause the worry — money, his family, his health or other cares. It was to help workers worried about paying doctor and hospital bills as well as living expenses when he is ill that the AWECO Insurance program was instituted several years ago.

Under our insurance program the worker pays half the insurance premium, the Company pays the other half. For most employees, the cost is 40¢ a week for the employee, an additional 25¢ for one dependent, or 35¢ a week for two or more dependents.

Whenever an employee (or member of his family, covered by insurance) requires hospitalization, he obtains a form from the Personnel Department. After the form has been filled in by the doctor, the employee attaches the doctor and hospital bills, and returns it to the Personnel Department. Usually within a week he receives a check from the insurance company for the benefits

to which he is entitled. A book may be obtained from the Personnel department listing these insurance benefits.

Here is an actual case history of a claim paid this year to an employee:

Employee entered the hospital for an operation.

The actual bills:

Hospital .....	\$195.00
Doctor .....	225.00
	\$420.00

Insurance benefits:

Hospital \$128.00 — 11 days at \$8.00 a day, plus \$40.00 for incidentals (medicine, tests, anesthesia, etc.)

Doctor \$150.00 — Surgery

\$278.00

In addition, employee received compensation for time away from work in the amount of \$128.57 (17 days, at \$25.00 a week). Total benefits received from insurance: \$406.57.



Here Jim works on the back of a chair he covered for his own use. He is sewing the covering with a curved needle.



James Lester, stock room, spends his spare time re-upholstering furniture. He's not an amateur at the task, but an experienced craftsman.

James began in a furniture factory about 20 years ago, where he worked on various tasks. About six months ago he came to AWECO.

## Handy With a Hammer

### James Lester's Hobby Upholstering Furniture

With all this experience Jim can help a customer decide the covering, style and padding for an article of furniture he wants recovered.

To re-upholster a piece, Jim first takes off the old covering, makes any repairs to the springs and padding that is required, then measures and cuts the

new covering. Some pieces must be cut within half an inch of the exact dimensions; some pieces need be cut only to approximately the size and shape of the finished piece.



To cover a davenport will take Jim approximately eight hours; a chair takes almost the same amount of time.

### Chairman

At the 12th Annual Meeting of the American Industrial Hygiene Assn., R. T. Fring, was a joint chairman of the round table conference on Engineering. The meeting was held during the 1951 Industrial Health Conference, in Atlantic City, April 21 to 28.

### Red Cross Collection

\$1,450.00 was contributed to the Red Cross by AWECO employees during the recent drive.



### Batter Up

Summer and ball games go together. Lots of people like to play ball; AWECO employees are no exception.

For the benefit of players and spectators, again this year AWECO has a league team, George Nealt, sr. is the manager, and Joe Slater is the AA board member in charge of the team.

If you want to play ball see either of these men. The AA provides the equipment — balls, bats, gloves, etc. — as well as the uniforms for the players.

### Our Reputation

Good Will is simply the massed judgment of the individual customers who do business with us — and whether it is favorable or otherwise depends wholly upon how well we satisfy each individual customer.

"Good Will" is something intangible, but lack of it can be a terrible handicap in getting business. Many customers have said they like to do business with us because of our helpful courteous service, our business-like methods and our friendly cooperative spirit.

As a buyer you, too, have definite opinions about the people with whom you trade . . . the stores you refuse to patronize because of unpleasant occurrences, or those you recommend to your friends because of favorable buying experiences.

Our good reputation is made up of a lot of big and little things . . . things as small as the trim paint job on the finished product . . . the tidy appearance of the envelope bearing a letter . . . the pleasant voice on the telephone . . . and things that make a big impression such as the special week end trip a service man makes to Mishawaka in order to pick up a repair part needed to get a customer's machine working by Monday morning.

Satisfied customers continue to buy from us and to recommend our products to others. Continued sales mean secure jobs.

Are you doing your part to satisfy each individual customer?

# Off the Reporter's Cuffs



**WARREN VON GRUENIGAN, JR.** milks machine operator doesn't like his red hair because it is so conspicuous. "I use a lot of oil on it so it appears darker; I've even considered dying it!"

"Red" or Warren, or Junior — he answers to all three names — lamed for a number of years, but likes factory work better. He plans to build another house as soon as he sells the house he finished a year ago.

## Can You Imagine

George Lion eating all of his lunch without help from his fellow workers?

Red Bohl with a 200 bowling average?

Lynn Bowers without a story?

Hubert Davidson without a bigger wheel?

Levie Shidaker without a chew of tobacco?

John Bowers without some fancy photography?

Dan "Duke" Fran without his red hat?

Glen Merlin without a tumor?

Frank Miles without his chuckle?

John Kirkpatrick without a bit of green on St. Patrick's day?

Ernest "Shorty" Smith without his temper?

Archie Beurrell without a deal on?

Willie Klyman with a slow car?

Edward Higginson without a fish story?

George Bidlack at a slim 160 lbs.?

Bill Brennan singing tenor?

Husoid Miles without his pills?

Bob Howell with a butch?

Edward Mays, Jr., former laundry grinder, is now stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. He is a member of the 10th Infantry Division.

Ted Cogh can always get a job as a carpenter. The past year he has built his own home, valued at \$20,000. Ted, we are sorry to say, has been ill, and was confined to bed for a time.

George DuBok was given a piece of the New York Central Bull Road a few weeks ago. George wasn't too happy about the gift as a part of an engine went through his house.



Shipping checker **GUERINIO GIACOMINI** came to AWECO in 1940 to work in the heater division. Since then he has been a grinder in the laundry and worked in the north shipping room. During the war TISG, Giacomin saw service in the Pacific area.

"Chic" fills in his spare time by reading magazines and helping his brother-in-law with carpentry. Someday he hopes to build himself a house.

A. E. Lenhard is chairman of the First Aid Committee of the Milwaukee Red Cross. Hart Baugher is an instructor in First Aid. The Red Cross was asked by the Civil Defense organization to take on the job of training civilians in First Aid and Home Nursing in Milwaukee, alone, they hope to train 5,000 people in these vital skills.

## For Sale

3-bedroom bungalow, 10 miles south of Mishawaka. The house is a year old, has a full basement, built-in bath, Youngstown kitchen, and a large unfinished attic. Price: \$8,500. See Warren Von Gruenigan, Jr., Machine Shop,

Have you heard Claude Wiseman's singing Foutlaw? It isn't little old Rey but it does sing.

Did you ever notice the resemblance between Sam and Jesse W-? Look again, from the eyebrows up.

Most men are satisfied to let wet paint with one-finger. George Lion fought against it while wearing an almost new maroon colored shirt.

Did you see George DuBok using the vacuum cleaner in the new steel shop office? The boy is really good at it; must have had practice.

Among the new home builders are Ed Ernst and Enob "Hoards" Fetters.

Sweater, sweater, who owns the sweater? One day Elmer P-ke is wearing it; the next Ernest "Duke" Niquires has it on.

Have you seen Jackson Snyder's garden tractor? It is hard to tell who gets the most fun out of it, Jack or Judy.



**ESTHER GALLAHER** came to AWECO in 1947 to work in the production control department, now she can be found in the receiving department office.

Esther has little time to indulge in hobbies (other than eucalypt) after keeping her house in order, mowing the lawn, putting up or taking down storm windows, and the other tasks that go with owning a house. But she is an enthusiastic "eater out" enjoying dining in a variety of places.



## The Athletic Assn.

There is a question in the minds of a number of AWECO employees about the Athletic Association. So here's the answers to the most often asked questions:

The Athletic Assn. benefits everyone at AWECO. You don't join, you don't pay dues and you don't have to participate in its program.

The AA sponsors a bowling league, softball and basketball teams and a program of entertainments throughout the year. Last year they picked up the

bill for the square dance for employees and a guest (the Juliana Club made the arrangements), gave movie programs for employees and their families and stag parties.

In addition, for the past two years the AA has given a gift at Christmas time to every employee. Last year the gift was a Shaffer automatic pencil.

Planning of AA events is done by a board of directors elected by popular vote from the various departments. This group elects from their own membership, a president, vice president and sec-

retary. Harold Whitmer is the permanent treasurer.

The 1951 Athletic Assn. Board of Directors. In the usual order: ROBERT NEWSOM, machine shop; RAY LEUTHOLD, engineering; CLETUS GURLEY, steel shop; vice president EARL WINSLOW, office; President MILTON HOSTETTER, demonstration - research; JOE SLATER, steel shop, Secretary MARIE MENZIE, women. Behind Marie, TED BAKER, machine shop. Not present when the picture was taken: LANGFORD CANNELL, steel shop and ED NELSON, maintenance.

## What It Does and How It Operates

retary. Harold Whitmer is the permanent treasurer.

To finance this program, the AA derives its funds from profits on the coal, silk, cigarettes and candy dispensed by the vending machines. In addition AWECO management contributes \$100 a month to the AA treasury.

The Association invites everyone to participate in its activities. They will help organize any additional activities requested by a sufficient number to make the enterprise successful.

## Off the Reporter's Cuffs

Pat Stockinger is going to West Point in June to see her nephew graduate from the U. S. Military Academy.

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Among the things I never knew until now in this city, Philadelphia Eagles offered Ernie Wilson a place on their professional football team back in 1942. Ernie had to refuse the offer, the Navy came first.

\*\*\*

Could I steadily busy —

Jinkle Spoons will be married June 16 to Jim Lang.

Savilla May was married to Frank Patrick May 22.

Irene Greenhall will be married to Norris C. Freeman in July.

Joan Ska is flashing a diamond from Philip Payne.

Ralph Farrell of the Stock Room and Carol Brown were married May 4.

Recently D. C. Turnbull drove to the hospital at Camp Custer. He took a load of stamps, books on stamps, etc. The hospital has found that stamp collecting is among the best occupational therapy for mentally disturbed patients. This is the second time Mr. Turnbull has contributed material on stamp collecting to the hospital.

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Alma Buschmer, Ellen Gray and Marjorie Frazee are all wearing wings. The wings were given for successfully completing the training course at the South Bend Filter Center.

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The lunch hour occupation of the girls who eat in the office has changed. For a while it was embroidery, then knitting, now it is crocheting. Everyone is making the same thing — a purse. Some girls such as Arde Stierdt, Alberta Knuffman and Mary Jean Brown, have made several purses.



Punch press operator FRANK MORIN came to AWECO in 1925. Work in our steel shop was a little strange at first or he has just come from his position as manager of a General Store.

When Frank lived in the Moughton Colony, on the Upper Peninsula, he played semi-pro hockey and basketball. He's still an ardent fan for these two sports.

# Book Binding Was a Dusty Job at Doubleday



About every two weeks, Doubleday & Co., Haverly, Pa., had to sweep about two inches of paper dust from the roof of their plant. The dust came from two book binding machines that generated dust in the embossing, sanding and brushing operations during the binding of millions of books and magazine printed by this large publishing firm.

Now an American Dustube collects all of the paper dust



generated by these operations. The pipes leading from the dust-creating operations to the collector can be seen in the immediate foreground. The operator is checking a book cover for smoothness during the brushing operation. Just to the left of the operator's head can be seen the sanding of another book.

At left: A Dustube venting the dust-creating operations. In the background is one of the binding machines.

## Off the Reporter's Cuffs

George F. "Doc Wre" Wilbur spends a lot of his spare time playing shuffle board in the State League. Must be skillful to keep up with that kind of competition.

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There have been a lot of changes made in the stock room in addition to enlarging the office.

"Red" Buckwold is the new group leader on repair parts.

Claude Burrows is the new group leader on the floor.

Del Powell is the stock checker on repairs.

Jim Carls has been promoted from group leader on repairs to office clerk.

Larry Biekel and "Corky" Housard are now following up equipment orders.

Chuck Kavanagh is now working in the stock room office at night.

The AWECO bowling sweepstakes were held April 29. Ray Cole, a newcomer to the bowling sweepstakes for AWECO, bowled 652 to gain top honors and the \$15.00 prize. Second place honors went to Ray Good, and Maurice Koshanski placed third.

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Tom Loy's son of Al, spent two weeks cruising the Great Lakes. Tom is a Navy Reservist. The cruise touched at Sault St. Marie, and Detroit. The home port was Chicago.

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It was wedding bells and orange blossoms May 27 for Billard Stenetic and Martha Hipsher. They were married in the First Brethren Church in Falkpark.

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Mary Ann Zetlering was last year's typing champion in the local high school.

Neal Soule went to Chicago on May 3 for his physical. Neal is a Naval Reservist and will be called to active duty about June 15. His brother Don is also a Reservist and expects a call anytime.

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Want a good man to "call" square dances? Chuck McCowhany, night maintenance man in the Foundry is your man. Chuck travels around quite a bit doing this and is considered good.

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George Eckman recently broke his leg while working in the Foundry. After Wally Ostrowski applied first aid and a couple of yards of wire, George continued with his work.

Sounds slightly exaggerated doesn't it? But it's true. For George has an artificial leg . . . and that was the one he broke.