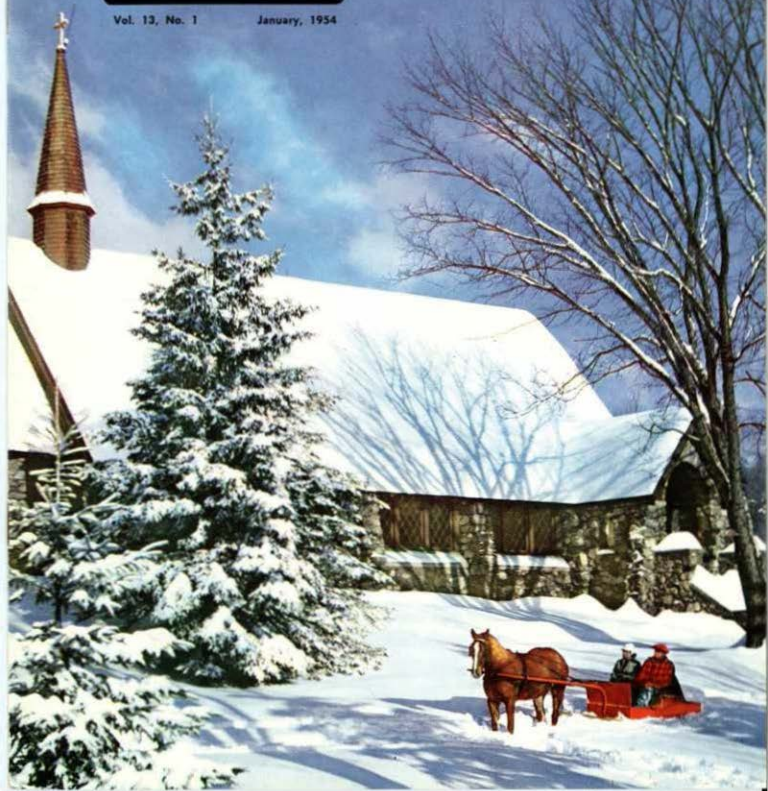


AMERICAN Parade

Vol. 13, No. 1

January, 1954



AMERICAN Parade

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Vol. 13, No. 1 — January, 1954

Joseph Flory, Editor

Wheelabrator Tale

Are you intrigued by certain names which people carry? Singly they may not attract you, but if used in definite relationships or combinations they can be amusing if nothing else. Just to see what we could do in weaving a little story around some of our people here, we "let ourselves go," and this is the result. It is light reading, maybe a bit "corny," but it might relax you after reading some of the usual PARADE copy. This is an all-AWECO cast, with the characters appearing in bold face type.

Smith and Brown had decided to spend the week end at their cabin in the Pine Grove up north, so they started out after work at American Wheelabrator one cold Friday afternoon. They arrived hungry and tired after fighting the Banks of Snow along Route No. Four.

They didn't want to take a **lot** of time in fixing a big meal — besides all the **potatoes** were pretty dirty because they had not been used for a long time. They rummaged through the supplies in the cupboard. "How about a pan of **Rice**?" asked Brown, as he slipped into an old **Smock**. "That's easy to **Cook**." "Guess we can make out with that and some of these **corned cats**," Smith replied. "Anything tastes **Good** after you cover the Miles that we did."

They ate heartily and each finished up with a **Lookie** for dessert. "Never felt **Fuller** in my life," said Smith as he stretched and rose from the table. They put some **Wood** in the fireplace and soon had a crackling fire. They decided to read awhile, but in a few minutes they tossed their **Books** down, thinking they had better **Cup** a **Good** night's sleep so they could either hunt or **Fish** early the next day.

"Hope this **Bell** rings," mumbled Smith, as he wound the alarm clock. "It would take a **Canon** to wake you," Brown grunted. "Oh yeh? Who's talking?" The last time we were in **Camp** up here it took a **Pulley** to lift you out of the sack."

The alarm worked in the morning and the two **Shook** off the sleep and jumped out of bed. Brown shut off the alarm and Smith leaned on the window sill while he glanced at the sky. "That **Mooning-for** sure shines big and bright," he reported. "Hope it brings us **Luck** — and, by the way, are we going to **Ice Fish** or hunt?"

Brown said, "Think I'll take a jaunt along the **Beach**, and see how thick the **Ice** is. If I can't **Hook** anything, I'll take a chance on using a **Spear**." "Better go easy on that," came back from Smith. "You'll be in a **Perk** of trouble if they nab you. Guess I'll try out that new **Gun**. I hear there are plenty of **Partridge** in this neck of the woods. Set a **Back** I can bag something **Good** — maybe a **Herr** even." Brown laughed. "A **holshot** hunter, eh? Why you don't know one **Bird** from another — unless it's that **Swan** in the park back here."

They both went into the **Hall** and gathered up their equipment. A little later they left the cabin and crossed the field past the two big **Hares** which stood there. Suddenly they heard a howling off toward the thicket to the left. "What's that?" cried Smith, stopping in his tracks. What's the difference?" jibbed Brown. "With that over-size gun you could **Ward** off any kind of animal." "Don't be funny," answered Smith. "Look—that's a **Wolf** if I know my animals. I'll take a shot at him."

Just then additional **haws** came from the thicket and Brown shouted, "Let's get out of here — that's not one **Wolf**, it's a whole **Wolfpack**!" They turned and legged it back toward the cabin, not daring to look behind them.

When they reached the car at the rear of the cabin, Brown had the **Key** ready and they jumped in, closing the door. They looked across the field and saw two dogs leisurely trotting across the snow. They faced each other and finally Smith said sheepishly, "What a brave pair of **Seeps**, we turned out to be."

Brown said, "I don't feel so **Gay** either, I'll bet your buddies at AWECO would just **Love** to see us sitting here like this." "Yep," grunted Smith, "but every adventure has its **Price**. Want to start for home now?" "Suits me," agreed Brown. "Get going—you're the **Driver**."

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday — and I'll wager it wasn't so bad after all, was it?

On the Cover

What are your impressions when you study the winter scene on this month's cover? It probably means various things to different people, depending upon your own personality and thought processes, but we hope everyone finds something of beauty or comfort in it.

We see much here of life—of nature—of God. Despite the bleak cold usually associated with Winter, here we somehow don't have that feeling. Perhaps it is the blue of the sky and the sunshine which tones it down, or the very freshness of the snow itself.

Do you think of the whims of nature in evidence here? The men are bundled up in their heavy clothing while the gentle horse stands unperturbed in the only covering he knows: The graceful branches of the tree at the right are bare of leaves, while the Evergreen still sports its rich green foliage.

Then there is the quality of the church — the physical strength symbolized by the rugged stone construction, plus the spiritual tone of the spire rising out of the snow-covered roof and topped by the simple cross. The overall feeling this **Peace** gets is that, despite all the evils and unrest in the world today, there is a lot of beauty and many blessings at hand — and that as long as the church is in our community, things will work out.

Families who consume several loaves of bread a week have nothing on those of ancient Egypt. An Egyptian housewife served her husband as many as three loaves of bread at a single meal, and ate nearly as much herself. No comment on her figure, girls.

HELP NOW!





OUR PEOPLE ON PROFIT SHARING

In last month's PARADE we learned of certain phases of our Profit-Sharing Trust Fund. This month we are publishing typical comments from the folks in various departments of AWECO as to just what they think of our Plan, especially as to how it relates to them as individuals and to their families. These quotes are all the more necessary:

"Our Profit-Sharing Plan is another example of 'The American Way of Doing Things.' Can you imagine this Plan in Russia? I hope the company realizes how much we appreciate this security — especially as to later life when this money will be available as needed. The Trust Fund is insurance for the employee, industry and government against the threat of Communism in our country. We can show our appreciation to the company for allowing this Plan by giving our best in our work."

Paul Myers, Order Entry.

"Profit-Sharing is regular savings—'Plus.' Few investments pay such high dividends. We all want future security and Profit-Sharing is just that. The longer we participate, the better the future."

Morse (Bookbinder), North Shipping.

"What do I think of the Employees Savings and Profit-Sharing Plan? I think it's wonderful. Where else can you have your savings taken care of with no trouble to yourself, with generous contributions added continually, and with not even a charge for the detailed bookkeeping involved? Naturally, I am very grateful to the company, and so is my family."

Dottie Lau, Bust & Fume.

"I think our Profit-Sharing Plan is one of the best. It's too bad it didn't start years ago. It's better than any savings account in the bank. My family and I are proud of it."

Lester Woods, Steel Shop.

"My family and I think our Profit-Sharing is a very good plan, as it is an easy way of saving for our future security. We are able to have the things we need, and still not raise the few dollars which I contribute from my pay check. This small amount, along with the company contribution, soon flows into a profitable savings."

Herman Mitchell, Machine Shop.

"I like the AWECO Profit-Sharing Trust Fund Plan because it is an investment which I would probably not make if I had to do it myself. It is good to know that the company is taking care of 5% of my salary through a savings plan PLUS — and this is the pleasant part of it — crediting to my account a share of the annual profits. The plan is another indication of the interest the company has in the welfare of its employees, and I am glad to have a part in it."

Jean Serbold, Sales.

"I have belonged to the Profit-Sharing Plan since it was started, and I think it is a wonderful plan, myself. It gives my family and myself security, and I only wish it could have come along ten years ago. We should be thankful to the company for giving us this chance to plan for our own security. Also, I think I can say this for all of us girls — Garnet Harris, Edith Gesto and Juanita Cannon."

Helle Beck, Night Maid.

"I think our Profit-Sharing is a wonderful thing because I can always have it for security in my old age. It will come in handy for a house or to help my mother and the family. I think it is a great idea."

Charles Jr. Kekik, Stock Room.

"I think our Profit-Sharing Plan is a swell one. It will be a good income for my family. We think there is no other place a person could put their money to receive as much dividend."

Fred Shields, Shut Plant.

"Well, I'm going to tell you exactly what I think of our Profit-Sharing Plan. I like it — this type of savings, and the only regret is that they did not start it sooner — because when I retire it is sure going to be a real help."

George Doty, Maintenance.

"The Profit-Sharing Plan is a wonderful thing as far as I am concerned. The plan will benefit my family by supplying them with cash in case of my death. In case of permanent illness it would go a long way toward doctor and hospital bills, which my insurance would not entirely take care of. The plan after retirement would add a lot to my old-age benefits which is not enough in itself to live comfortably on."

Maurice Huff, Foundry.

"Not only is it a comfort to know that the Profit-Sharing Plan will provide an income for us eventually, but it also acts as a barometer, indicating whether we of Americans are progressing."

Dimitri Savich, Upstairs Engineering.

Our "Mechanical Brains" Department



Paul Davidson, Office Manager, explains functions of Tape Card Punch and Collator.



Bob Brown operating the Accounting Machine.



Elsie Van Der Nuyden and Lynn Brandt at the two Card Punches.

One of the most fascinating corners in our plant or offices is the Tabulating Department, where one sees machines in operation which can do almost unbelievable things. Several of these units have been installed recently to keep pace with the rapid overall progress of AWECO. They are International Business Machines, and include the following: Collator, Accounting Machine, Calculating Punch, Tape Card Punches, Card Sorting Machine, and two Cardtypes (the only two of these machines in this area.)

Not only do these new units help simplify and coordinate various operations in our offices and plant, but they make it possible to compile permanent records of various kinds which would be impossible without them. The versatility of these machines is remarkable. One machine can punch tape from which tabulating cards are produced. These cards are then used to make invoices, etc. From the in-

voice cards it is possible to reproduce other cards which are used for running oil cost reports, commission reports, customer statements, sales journals, and customer accounts receivable ledgers.

The following example illustrates the versatility and tremendous value of this equipment. The company desired a Repair Parts Sales Analysis of two widely separated territories. In a few minutes the analysis was completed, with the following information recorded: the number of customers we have in each territory; the number of machines owned by these customers; the number and names of customers who purchased repair parts in that particular month; total dollar volume of parts shipped; average amount of sales to each customer who purchased; average amount of sales on territory basis; which of the two territories was doing the better job as a whole.



Barbara Mechling working on invoices.



Sevilla Patrick answers a question regarding the Cardtype.



Carol Stallford works at second Cardtype.



Harold Fletcher at the Card Sorting Machine.

Twin Problems in our Community



Proposed Memorial Hospital addition.



Proposed St. Joseph Hospital addition.

You have heard parents speak of their offspring as "problem" children, though they may not agree among themselves just what constitutes the problem. Our community also has a pair of "problem" children, so to speak, in Memorial and St. Joseph Hospitals of South Bend. The particular problem is that neither institution has "grown up" to keep pace with other phases of community life as set forth in PARADE last month.

None of us are foolish enough to challenge the concept that hospitals are one of the most important adjuncts to daily living. Even the ancients were aware of their necessity. The origin of hospitals dates back to the beginning of the Christian era, when the Romans founded the first institutions to care for the sick.

Saint Basil founded the first organized hospital at Caesarea, in Syria in 368 A.D. He also promoted the first ambulance service, having carriers to bring the sick to hospitals on stretchers. Here, the first real attempts were made to associate symptoms with the disease and experiments made to combat such disease. Thirty years later a large hospital was built in Constantinople, where the first organized group of women nurses was used to administer medicine and aid the patients. The first real general hospital in America was established in Philadelphia by Benjamin Franklin and Dr. Thomas Bond.

Our present hospitals in South Bend would be the envy of our forefathers, but by modern standards they are both woefully behind the times. They

have done a good job for years with what they had to do it with. Now they both have acute cases of "growing pains"—or rather they are suffering because they need to grow but can't, unless all of us decide to do something about it.

All of you are aware to some extent of the inadequacies of the two hospitals. You also are acquainted with the outward appearance of these institutions. By supporting the St. Joseph County Hospital Development project we can not only modernize them completely within, but can give them a face-lifting on the outside which will be a matter of community pride. The sketches on this page furnish you with an idea of what they will look like after the job is done.

Another Lift with W/A Swing Table

The Hyster Company, Danville, Illinois, manufacturers of lift trucks, is using one of our 86" W/A Swing Tables to great advantage in the cleaning of various parts. These welded fabrications are cleaned for mill scale, welding flux, rust and spatter. Such parts which may have exceptionally close-tolerance machined holes have to be prepared to keep the abrasive out of such openings. This is done by inserting corks into them before Wheelabrating, or by bolting washers over the holes.

Before installing the W/A Swing Table more than a year ago, cleaning was done with wire brushes. This was

a particularly time-consuming operation, since much of the work was composed of a network of crossing members, and a wire brush of any great size could hardly be inserted between them. The Hyster people say that cleaning time has been reduced by 50% to 80%.

Then there is the safety angle as pointed out by factory personnel at the Danville concern. Prior to the use of the Swing Table, 30% of the injuries in the cleaning department were eye injuries due to foreign items being thrown by the brushes under the goggles. Now, eye injuries are negligible.



Rear axle frames for Hyster Lift Trucks before Wheelabrating.



The same part after cleaning.

Off the Reporters' Cuffs

Machine Work (Nights)

Ray F. Johnson

Our big game hunters are catching up with their brothers of the fishing fraternity when it comes to making with excuses. Everett Watson took himself Northward for a bit of deer hunting. The "expedition" lasted a week and the results were no deer — no nothing. Our man Watson, however, proved to be a better "alibier" than a hunter. In commenting on his failure, Everett came up with this original one: "The note I got to thinking of bagging a deer, the more convinced I was that the meat wouldn't keep until I got it home anyway — so after that I didn't really try too hard to bring one down." Anyone care to try topping this one?"

Are any of you interested in travelogue movies? Harry Arney, Machine Shop, has done a lot of this sort of thing. He covered such events as wild bear and panther hunts, before coming to work here recently.

One of our Machine Shop buddies passed away last month. All of us are going to miss Eugene Heislway who came here in January, 1941. We extend our sincere sympathy to his surviving relatives and close friends.

Steel Stock

Lynn Bowers

A little daughter, Oranda Marie, was welcomed into the Francis Mason home on October 5th. She weighed 5 lbs. 7 ozs.

Hub Buck, Steel Shop Maintenance, seems to be having amazing luck fishing — IF you can bring yourself to believe the stories he brings back.

A daughter born October 9th to Naomi Schlemmer was given the name of Sharon Kay. Mrs. Schlemmer is

the daughter of Mrs. and Harold Miles. The new baby, Mrs. Schlemmer and Mrs. Miles left for Texas recently to see Wayne, Naomi's husband, who is in the army.

We have a few mighty hunters in our shop. These hunters are a little different than the "regulars." They go equipped with flash lights instead of guns. They say that luck has been good up to this time — the bag has been about 400 frogs. This party is made up of Harold Miles, Inspector in Steel Shop and Melvin Hansrud, Assembler in the same department.

Foundry Shake Out

Jack Buehler

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all readers of the PARADE "Happy 1954". At the same time I would like to offer a little extra "Happy" to some, who by their arguments and slightly acid remarks, have over the year put that little extra spice in life that makes every day worth coming to work for.

Let's start in the Foundry and then branch out:

There is Calvin O. Kelly, who will argue with me on any subject; then Hartwell who always starts my day off with some brilliant witticism; by the middle of the morning it's "Bun"; Kuleszar who takes a couple of verbal

swings just to keep me on my toes; then Henson, that star pocket who continually reminds me to take a pill; then Carol Shireman, who only has to give me that certain look and I know what he is thinking; now that ill-D footed guy from Cass who any time in the day gives that little dig. Julius McElhee then "Chuck" Van Bellechem, who never misses a chance to demand Unifit dues if I even look at a hand truck and lastly that punk-checked whistling virtuoso of the Blade Room, Johnathon Williams, who nags worse than a sour tempered wife.

Now to branch out briefly: Art Murphy whose first words start an avalanche of insults; Joe Hendrickson with whom it's a case of the guy talking the loudest and longest that buys the cakes; then that gang in Processing Engineers, James Bush, Walt and Wilt, who have the argument started before I can poke my knob in the plot; then "Les" Lester in Pay Roll who has me insulted before I can lay the time cards down, and Al Vandemyle with whom no agreement can ever be reached regarding fishing and fishing tackle and finally Joe Flory who hounds me from pillar to post for copy for PARADE.

New Faces

Factory

Ronald Cleary, Charles Correll, Jennings D. Greenwood, George Kolar, Manual B. Michaels, Gerald L. Peters, Ray L. Shaffer, Wilfred R. Smith, Ernest E. Stewart, Clyde D. White.

Miscellaneous

Mason W. Atkins, John B. Bennett, Regina Lucille Burkhardt, Gordon A. Dick, Faye Emery, Jamie Hazel Heeter, William T. Morecraft, and Anna Belle Oswald.

The folks of the Chicago office got together for a Christmas party to bid farewell to Bob Turnbull. Reading left to right, ladies first, are Mrs. Hillman, Mrs. Rich, Clara Bradford, Secretary of Chicago office, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Tomson and Mrs. Kohnstner, the gentlemen — Harold Milkman, Floyd Toman, Bob Turnbull, Larry Kehl-sayer and Bob Rich.



People and Events in the News



Bud Rich, General Sales Manager, is no different than any other "small boy" — especially when there is ice cream and cake to be had, and a fellow is one year older. When Bud had a birthday recently, he had plenty of help in disposing of the good eats.

This picture indicates that Bud has the real party technique as he is being assisted by Eileen Fay, Ann Sawyer and Lillian Cook. Several other fair ones helped out, but this is all the glamor we could crowd into one picture.

AWECO MAN Meets MR. TEX

Walter Nelson, District Service Engineer of our Houston, Texas Office, and formerly General Foreman in the Steel Shop, sends along an interesting letter. It seems that Walt recently became acquainted with Jack Bridges of Dallas, Texas, designer and creator of "Big Tex."

Mr. Tex is a giant figure 52'-8" tall, 14' across the brim of his hat, and talks with a genuine Texas drawl. It took 150 yards of material to make his shirt, and 100 yards for his levis, which were manufactured by the H. D. Lee Co. The Texas Fair Association has the giant insured for \$28,000.

Walt thought these facts and pictures on Big Tex might interest us back home. We were happy to receive them and can only say that we hope Walt's success in the Lone Star state is on a scale with other things down that way.



Meet Mr. Tex.



Walter alongside the big fellow's boot.

From Shop Worker to Plant Electrician

We
Knew
Him
When

FRANK RENDEL

Frank Rendel, Plant Electrician, came to AWECO in August 1928. He wired the first Tumbler built by the company. Later, he worked in the Electromode Division for seven years, and assembled the first heater which the company made. He has been Plant Electrician since October, 1945.



AWECO was represented at the 6th Annual Metals Casting Conference held recently at Purdue University. Vero Spears, District Manager, acted as Program Chairman of the affair which was sponsored by the Department of General Engineering of Purdue and the Michiana and Central Indiana Chapters of the American Foundrymen's Society.

Leo Nelson, Project Engineer in Dust & Fume, spoke a few weeks ago to a class of Mechanical engineers studying "Air Pollution" in the graduate school of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Brooklyn, N.Y. This class consisted of men in industry who are working toward advanced degrees by attending night school. Leo's topic was "Filters," in which he described the construction and operation of filter-type dust collectors.

Frank Pedrutz, Sales Engineer, spoke before a convention of the Automotive Parts Rebuilders Association, which was held recently in the Hotel Sherman, Chicago. His topic concerned the various factors to be considered in the use of airless abrasive blast cleaning equipment in automotive parts reconditioning processes.

All American Basketball

Why not set aside an hour or two each week to enjoy yourself, and at the same time support the team of your choice in the AWECO Factory League? The league is composed of four department teams who will meet every Monday night at Battell School, the first game starting at 8:30 and the other at 9:30. It's a lot of fun for players and fans alike, and the boys will be pleased to know you take an interest. Here, in pictures, is the story of one game.



Athletic Association Board Meets

The AWECO Athletic Association Board Members got together recently in the Southeast area of our plant formerly devoted to the Baker Company. They discussed several routine matters, including nominations of officers for the coming election. Seated here, informally as you may see, are (left to right): Rex Reidd, Mel Plether, Vern Valentine, Treasurer; Arnie Meixel, George Scott, Sr., Vice-President; Neil Soule, Paul Myers, Cecil Rice and Bob Gibbons, President. Absent were Murrie Harrington, Recording Secretary, and Ray Sebooley.



AWECO Goes to the Chemical Show



It was show time once more for AWECO. Our company had a booth recently at the Chemical Show held in the Commercial Museum & Convention Hall, Philadelphia, November 30th to December 5th.

On display was a cut-away of our No. 5 Model 112 Dustube Collector with a stairway enabling prospects to enter the unit for visual inspection. There was a graphic and pictorial demonstration of the application of the Dustube in the various segments of the chemical industry, such as paint, fertilizer, carbon black, rubber, cement, foods, pharmaceuticals with photos of installations. In each case the industry was represented by large blow-up photographs or flow charts illustrating a typical installation in that field.

A Model 30 Liquamotte was in operation to demonstrate the various applications of wet blasting for reconditioning of pipe, valves, fittings, etc.; for removal of scale, oxides, discolorations, etc.; also for other uses in the chemical process industries.

Our Dustubes in Municipal Water Softening Operations

The Bucyrus Water Works, which softens the water supply for the city of Bucyrus, Ohio, is using two of our No. 70-B Dustubes. These were purchased primarily to keep the place clean and the working conditions satisfactory, and the officials at the Ohio works are more than satisfied with results.

One Dustube serves to ventilate a hopper which receives bulk lime brought in by truck. From this hopper an elevator carries the lime up two stories and discharges it into a storage bin. The elevator is also ventilated by this same Dustube.

The other Dustube ventilates the batching hoppers on the 3rd floor where bagged alum and soda ash are opened and dumped for channelling into the water stream supplying the city. One of the hoppers is used for alum, the other for soda ash. This same Dustube also ventilates the huge storage bin for the lime, mentioned in connection with the first Dustube.

This plant is new. The old one next door to it was abandoned "because we didn't have dust control, and we couldn't see to get through the plant."



Top of huge lime storage bin which is ventilated by one of the Dustubes.



Batching of activated alum.

Christmas Party Pictures



Facts on the Julianna Club

At times there seems to be some misunderstanding among women employees as to the functions and regulations of the Julianna Club, especially in the minds of the newer girls. In order to clarify any doubts they may hold, PARADE is herewith publishing the basic rules and regulations of the body.

When a girl is employed by the company she automatically becomes a member of the club, and there are no entrance fees nor dues. The club receives a donation each year from the AWECO Athletic Association, as well as the proceeds from such affairs as card parties, dances and raffles.

The Julianna Club sponsors no wedding or farewell parties. The purpose of all parties is to get to know fellow employees better, and to enjoy good wholesome fun. A Committee Chairman is chosen for each party by the officers, and this chairman selects her own co-chairman. They, in turn, select their own committees. It is the responsibility of the President and Board Members to pick the day, place and hour of such gatherings.

Any member of the Julianna Club who has been employed by the company for one year or more will be presented a wedding or farewell gift as the occasion arises. Collections are taken up for these gifts, and no more than one present per year is allowed any one individual. To provide for girls who have not been here a year, or who have received a gift within the year, presents will be given within the department in which she works. Collection envelopes for main office employees are sent through those offices, while envelopes for factory girls are sent through the factory offices.

The club will send flowers to members under the following conditions after they have been with the company three months: for a major operation, to any member who has been away from work more than two weeks on account of illness, and if death has occurred within the immediate family of any member.

Elections of the club are held annually, usually in August. There are five officers: President, Secretary, Treasurer, and three Board Members. A President, Secretary, Treasurer, and two Board Members are elected each year, while the retiring President remains as the third Board Member.

We hope these highlights of the Julianna Club will satisfactorily answer those questions you have in mind.

True Enough!

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THERE ARE IT KNOWN
"PERFECT NUMBERS"—THOSE
WHICH ARE THE SUM OF ALL
NUMBERS BY WHICH THEY CAN
BE DIVIDED. FOR EXAMPLE, 6 IS
THE SUM OF 1 PLUS 2, PLUS 3,
AND IS THEREFORE A
PERFECT NUMBER.



FINLAND
HAS THE HIGHEST LITERACY
RATE IN THE
WORLD!



THE WORLD'S DEEPEST HOLE
IN THE GROUND IS A
WYOMING OIL WELL,
SUNK 20,521 FEET!



THIMBLES FOR SEWING WERE
ORIGINALLY CALLED "THUMB BELLS".
THEY WERE INVENTED BY A LONDON
SHEET METAL WORKER WHO MADE
A FORTUNE FROM HIS IDEA!



**EIGHTY-SIX PERCENT OF THE
GRIEVANCES IN MANUFACTURING ARE
SETTLED BY FOREMEN.**
THE REMAINING **14 PERCENT**
GO TO HIGHER AUTHORITY.

Orchids to the ambitious sales-ladies who made "Julianna's Lamp Project" such a happy one!

Jean Bodine, Noreen Tarrling, Dolores Giacomini, Lena Turner, Hildreth Buchhalcin, Delia Frisoni, Dotty Whitaker,

May Fetter and Lilian Zimmerman. Thanks, girls, it was a job well done! —Marge Danforth

Only an Eskimo can keep his wife in the dark for any length of time.



Earl Mieslow, Accountant, Cost Department, came along in January, 1941. After graduating from Western Michigan College, he taught in Junior High School, and later was vice clerk for Associated Truck Lines. Earl has one boy and two girls, and enjoys taking pictures of his family. He also likes dancing, swimming and most of the sports. He is Treasurer of 1st Evangelical U. B. Church, and sometimes teaches a Sunday School Class. Earl is Chief of Kapaha Tribe of Indian Guides.



Maurice Van Poolvoorde, Stock Room, began working here in February, 1934. He had been employed by Bell-Bond previously. He enjoys all sports, and likes to fish although he "never seems to catch very much." Maurice gets a kick out of radio and television stories, especially the "whodunit" variety. The rest of the time he puts around the house and yard, growing flowers, and keeping an eye on his "red-head" daughter.



Joseph Aratas, Draftsman, Upright Engineering, came to AWECO in March, 1941. Before that he was connected with Dodge Manufacturing Company. Joe says he does not have many outside activities except fishing and spending all the time he can with his fine family. The Aratas have seven children.



Husene Cary, Stenographer for Andy Federsak, Downstairs Engineering, says she has worked here "on and off" since September, 1944. She worked previously with Bell-Bond. Husene is married and has a son, Timmie. She enjoys all sports, especially basketball and football. He also play bridge, and is a member of a Square Dance Club. Her main activity now, however, is getting settled in her new home which was completed this year.

AWECO FOLKS on the JOB



Lillian Cook, who performs secretarial work for Bud Blich, General Sales Manager, was employed by Bell-Bond before coming here in August, 1952. She likes to play bridge, enjoys television, and spends all the time she can with her two sons, ages nine and three. Lillian also is active in church work, being a member of St. Joseph Church, Milwaukee.



Elmer Eyrud, Assembler on the Big Tumbler Line, used to work for the Mogul Rubber Company, Goshens, Indiana, before coming here in January, 1942. He has five children, one in the Navy. Elmer likes hunting, fishing, basketball, bowling and shuffleboard. In the summer he does a lot of work in the garden and in the winter the main activity is fishing through the ice.



Betty Lou Childress, Switchboard Operator, worked here part time while still attending Wahawake High School. After graduation she became a full time employee June 2, 1938. Betty Lou goes in for all the usual entertainment and spare time activities — dancing, swimming and baseball. She is a member of Tri Kappa Society.



Paul Brewer, Steel Shop, does layout work on the night shift. He started here in April, 1941, coming from Robin Hester Freight Lines. Paul is married and has three children. He does not have much time to devote to hobbies since he and the boys are kept busy "farming."