

AMERICAN Parade

Vol. 13, No. 9

September, 1954



AMERICAN Parade

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

Vol. 13, No. 9 — September, 1954

Joseph Flory, Editor

"I Can't Give You Anything — But Love, Baby"

Love, the grandest thing on earth,
Is truly heaven sent.
But wonderful as it really is
It will not pay the rent.
Be sure of love before you wed
It makes your life complete.
But treasure, keep it as you will
It isn't good to eat.
Love costs its magic spell upon
Each honeymooning pair.
But all will find as time goes by
It's nothing fit to wear.
The family grows, love multiplies,
It's one of basic truths.
While babies thrive on loving care
It will not buy their shoes.
Remember, youngsters, marriage
bound,
The road is sometimes rough,
And taken it is you'll realize
That love is not enough.
— HARMONY SCHUPP

On the Cover

It is no more possible to say whether Capital, Labor or Management has contributed more to what Labor Day stands for than it would be to determine which of the horses on the cover was contributing most to the success of the harvest.

Could you support a family if you had to work without tools that save your strength and multiply your skills? Could you earn a decent living if you didn't have someone else's factory, presses, lathes, rolls, benches or some tools of production to work with? The answer, if honest, must be no. Even those who support themselves in our modern economy solely by their talents and never touch a screwdriver or a pair of pliers would

be helpless in an economy without tools.

Fortunately in America, millions of people have put up their savings to buy the tools of production, either through personal purchase of securities or through bank and insurance savings. These tools have helped the American worker to become the most productive in the history of the world. This fact has made it possible for management and employees to enjoy the great advances in both quality and quantity of products that have permitted vast improvements in methods and working conditions. Upon these things rest the social advances for American employees that are commemorated on Labor Day.

May we enjoy more Labor Days in peace and harmony — learned together for better things!

SAFETY is UNIVERSAL

You and I know what causes most accidents. In the majority of cases it is simple carelessness — without any help from black cats, broken mirrors or Friday the 13th. Common sense precautions will prevent the greater part on of accidents. Safety slogans are spoken and printed in hundreds of languages, but the meaning is still the same in any of them. You don't have

to be able to read other languages to practice safety, but here is a common precaution which you might like to figure out. Do you know what it says in each language?

PORTEZ VOS LUNETTES DE SECURITE (FRENCH)

TRAGEN SIE JE RENN SCHUTZBRILLEN (GERMAN)

USE SUS ANTEOJOS (SPANISH)
USE OS SEUS OCULOS (PORTUGUESE)

HORDJAN A VEDOSZEMÜVEGET (HUNGARIAN)

USATECCLIOCCHIAI (ITALIAN)
TÅ PÅ DEG GLASÖGONE (SWEDISH)

KAYTA SILMAASEJASI (FINISH)

UZYWAJ OKULARY OCHRONNE (POLISH)

They all say: "WEAR YOUR GOGGLES."

In Memoriam

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family and close friends of Stuart Wagner, who passed away in late July. Stuart came to work for the company in January, 1951 and worked in the Stock Room until a few weeks ago when he became ill. The typical appraisal of Stuart by his fellow workers is: "A real nice guy."

AWECO PROFIT-SHARING CHART

THIS YEAR	LAST YEAR
Cumulation to July 31 1954 \$152,994	Cumulation to July 31 1953 \$222,965

GIVE 'til it HELPS!



Health, Welfare and Recreational Agencies
Serving Under the Banner of the **UNITED FUND**

STAFF of AWECO ABRASIVE ENGINEERS



George Pfaff

After several months of planning and detailed work a staff of Abrasive Engineers has been organized and is now functioning. Hundreds of applications were screened in the process of selecting the personnel to fill these jobs. Eight men will devote all their time to the exclusive promoting and selling of abrasives. One man will remain in the office while the others are working in the field. The entire staff is under the direct supervision of George Pfaff.

Two of the men, Harold Hillman and William Stelowsky, have served in other capacities with the company while the six are new. Harold has been a Service Engineer in the Chicago territory while Bill has been in training for more than a year, spending considerable time under Phil Jordan. One of the new men, James Barnes will remain in the Misabawa office. The others of the staff are Roy Haworth, Jr., John Jameson, Jr., Alfred "Rick" Childs, Jr., John De Groot and Francis "Frank" Fisher.

George Pfaff is a graduate of Notre Dame where he majored in Chemical and Electrical Engineering. During his school years he spent his vacations working in various departments of AWECO. He was in the Navy two years, and later received his Master degree from the University of Penn-

sylvania. George came here from Owens-Corning Fiber Glass Corp.

Harold Hillman has been with the company since May, 1952. He was a pilot in the Air Corps during the war, serving in the European theater. Upon discharge he attended Aeronautical University, Chicago, where he received a degree. He then saw service with American Automatic Typewriter Company as research engineer, later joining IBM. After this he was employed by the Friden Calculator Company until coming here.

William Stelowsky joined AWECO in April, 1953. Bill graduated from University of Illinois with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He had spent ten months in the Navy before going to college. After completing two years in school, he left to work for Aluma Steel Company for two years in order to make money enough to finish his education.

Roy Haworth is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has had an extensive background as a Research Metallurgist in the foundry industry. For the last four years Roy has been selling premium parts for foundry equipment to major foundries in the Detroit area.

John Jameson is a graduate of Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania. He has worked for Dulco Products Division of General Motors in Rochester, and for Glenco Mills in New York City. He comes to AWECO with a successful background of promotional selling experience.

Alfred "Rick" Childs is a graduate of

University of Tennessee. He was a pilot during World War II and was recalled in March of 1951 for a three-year tour of duty in which he trained combat crews for the Korean War. Rick has had experience with Flying Tigers Airlines, selling their services.

John De Groot has had a varied background of industrial selling, including supply items for P. Remick Company, postage meters for Pitney-Bowes and products to chain accounts for Armour & Company. From 1949 until 1953 John was self employed, building residential homes. He has a broad acquaintanceship and knowledge of the Western Michigan area in which he will be selling.

Francis "Frank" Fisher is the senior member of the Abrasive Engineer group, having had 36 years' of experience in the foundry and metal working fields. He is a metallurgist from Westminster College. Frank has had diversified selling experience, including a seven year period as Sales Manager of the Hydro-Blast Corporation. From June, 1951 to his coming here, he was associated with the Department of Commerce representing foundry equipment manufacturers.

James Barnes comes to AWECO after four years experience with Lehighwood Corporation of South Bend, during which time he helped to develop the Amerstat and Amerstat wood finishing processes. As part of his work at Lehighwood Jim installed equipment, trained operators and worked on wood finishing systems. This work acquainted him with many AWECO employees and with our equipment. Jim is a graduate of Purdue University with a degree in Chemistry. He attended Goshen College prior to transferring to Purdue. He is a veteran of World War II, having had three years in the Army.



Harold Hillman



James Barnes



Roy Haworth, Jr.



William Stehowsky



On The Ball



John De Groot



Alfred "Rick" Childs, Jr.



Francis "Frank" Fisher



John Jameson, Jr.

Off the Reporters' Cuffs

Machine Turnings

Lena M. Turner

For most of us vacation time is over for this year. Some took long trips across country, others short trips and to nearby lakes for fishing. Many stayed at home and painted their house or garage. Whatever you did — if you were happy in doing it — then your vacation was worthwhile.

When vacation time arrived for Nolla L. Hinson, he and his wife decided to take their son to Oklahoma City where he was to report for duty. Roland, Airman 1-C, is a Radar Technician with the Air Force and had just returned from Africa on furlough. After leaving their son at Oklahoma they drove to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they spent a most delightful seven days. Coming back they came through Colorado Springs. One of the highlights of the trip was a 20 mile drive over Phantom Canyon.

Cheryl Jean, 6½ lb. girl, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arney Meisel.

*It's easy enough to be pleasant
When life flows along like a song.
But the man that's worth while
Is the man that can smile
When everything goes dead wrong.*

Slag and Spatter

Malfred T. Gardner

Levi Himes, upper Tumbblast welder, is back to work after an operation. Levi entered the hospital June 28 and was back here July 19.

Herman Jones took a vacation trip through Michigan.

Floyd News left on a vacation trip August 1 to Los Angeles, California. Wash J. were msking that trip also. It will be a nice trip.

When a diplomatic man says yes he means perhaps; when he says no, he is no diplomat.

Don Zeatz took in Tulsa, Oklahoma for his vacation trip.

Luther L. Camp spent a profitable

vacation sitting around home and getting acquainted with his neighbors.

Bill Lewis spent a (pleasant?) vacation learning more about the lumber business.

To its eternal honor Christianity has stood steadfastly for the Sanctity of the individual. To imprison the human spirit is the unpardonable sin, the attempt to make men automata, to force them into the same mould. No means will ever be found to induce human beings finally to surrender themselves, either body or soul, to a dictated felicity, to satisfactions chosen for them whatever vulgar Caesar's rule the world.

— W. MACMILLAN DIXON
The Human Situation

Foundry Shake Out

Jack Burdick

The day before Delbert Kimmey was to have gone to Northern Wisconsin, on a fishing vacation, he developed the Grandfather of all tummy aches. The Doctor promptly carried him off to the hospital and chopped his appendix out.

Jack Burdick missed a grape vine down in Tennessee and came up with a badly sprained back.

Jiu Hous went through an Iowa tornado and the only damage he suffered was a cold.

Carol Sherman developed a bad case of Battle Fatigue. This was brought on by lighting all the fish in Dixon Lake.

Orlath Hartnell has a severe case of saddle sores caused by putting a saddle on the rocking chair on his front porch.

And there are also numerous cases of ruptured pocketbooks all over the Foundry, this first day after vacation.

Curis Hill, Ladleman in the Foundry, has added another Bell to his collection of muskel bells in the person of Katrina, born July 13 and weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz.

Isn't it funny how some people can't even take a vacation without still being irritating to some of their fellow workers? Take as an example Mel Pfeiffer, plumber and Oscar Holdren, electrician. Where did they spend their

vacation? Fishing Diamond Lake right out in plain sight of men from their department who were working. Not only fishing but also catching big fat Blue Gills. There ought to be a law.

Don Soule, who recently received his discharge from the Army after spending some time in Germany is again back to work as a member of the Shake-out gang. Don has been home three weeks and has gained 30 pounds making him a mere 230 pounder. That is certainly the biggest compliment possible to someone's cooking.

Office Memos

Carol Staffeldt

To Ye Editor:

Birth announcements are the big topic this month. Angie Berndt, formerly of Order Entry, now has a boy named Terrance Richard, born July 19. Also on the 18, was an addition to the Rubenst Giardaa family, Sheila Marie, Eileen Fry, formerly of Sales, gave birth to Debra Eileen on July 2.

Marce Daugherty, now working in Billing, takes the place of Beulah "Beenie" Powell who recently left the company. Your Roving Reporter, CAROL.

TALE of a COW

This unusual story was reported the last minute by Lena Turner, Machine Shop reporter. Here it is in Lena's own words: "You may not believe this tale but it is sure 'nuff true. One mornink around 4:30 Carl Peterson rubs his eyes and starts for the barn to do his chores. What, to his horror, does he see but one of his 800 pound cows on her back in the watering trough. Carl, being a man of action, rushes to the house and calls his wife, explaining the situation, and asking her to help. Then he dashes out the door and 'hot-fools' it to the nearest neighbor for more help. In the meantime Mrs. Peterson goes out to the barn and removes the cow from the watering trough. You should have seen the looks on the faces of the two men when they came back and found the trough empty and a contented cow chewing on her cud, none the worse for her early morning episode. Back in the house they found Mrs. Peterson preparing breakfast. Now if you would really like to know how the cow got out just ask Carl."



New PARADE Reporter

In the past we have rather neglected news concerning our Steel Shot Plant. This was not intentional, but certain conditions prevented us from properly covering that department. We hope the situation will be corrected now with the addition of a new reporter to the staff of PARADE. The new "cub" is Bob Brookhoff. So please don't wait for Bob to contact you—give him your news items and he will appreciate it. Your editor also will be happy about it.

FACTS on

FORGERY

Our Federal Government issues about 300 million checks every year. Thousands of these checks fail to reach the people entitled to them because the checks are stolen from letter boxes and cashed by thieves posing as the rightful owners. The forgery racket continues to be one of the most active in the underworld, as the Secret Service receives more than 30,000 complaints yearly on forged government checks. In addition, there is now a backlog of 10,000 forged checks awaiting investigation. Details in many of these cases are indeed unusual and sometimes almost unbelievable.

In Seattle, a \$330 National Service Life Insurance dividend check was mailed to Herman Taylor. In 1950, Taylor himself had served a sentence for stealing and forging government checks. When his own check was delivered at his home, he was in the Seattle jail on a misdemeanor. Another thief stole Taylor's check, forged and cashed it. The Government issued a duplicate for \$330 to him, but the check was again stolen by a third man. Both thieves wound up in prison, and Taylor finally got his money.

A new variation of the "sick friend" story resulted in the arrest of an Indian in Montana who used a forged check to pay for medicine for "a sick friend." The druggist furnished the medicine and gave the Indian the balance in cash. A few hours later the Indian returned with the medicine unopened. "My friend, him die," he moaned. "No need medicine—wantun money back." The druggist refunded the purchase price and the Indian departed. A few days later he was arrested for forgery and is now serving a sentence in McNeil Island Penitentiary.

In Washington, D. C. a forger was identified and found to be confined in the District of Columbia Workhouse at Occoquan, Virginia, on other charges. Agents had difficulty in locating the forger's victim, the rightful owner of the check, but finally traced him also to Occoquan, where he was found to be the forger's cellmate. Upon learning who had stolen his check, the victim insisted upon withdrawing all charges because he and the forger had become close friends.

One forger in Brooklyn got the sur-

prise of his life when he tried to cash a Government check in a check-cashing agency and was instantly confronted by a Secret Service agent. The forger, C. B. Richards, had negotiated about 16 stolen Treasury checks, and agents were covering the place anticipating further visits from him. Ironically, the check he presented at the time of arrest was his own! He confessed to the forgery of other checks and was sentenced to two and one half years.



In the Secret Service files there are cases where 12-year-old boys have cashed stolen Government checks marked "Old Age and Survivors Insurance." In New York the manager of a chain grocery store cashed a negative photostatic copy of a Government check. In some cases thieves have stolen whatever other mail might be in the letter box with the check, so that they might provide this other mail as identification. Scores of captured forgers have told Secret Service agents that in most cases they were never asked for any identification, and in others they used the cheap printed identification cards which are used as samples in new wallets.

It is almost impossible to keep forgers from duplicating any sort of identification, but one man who receives checks from the Government every month invented a unique way to identify himself. He had his name, address and veterans' serial number printed in indelible ink on his false denture. Whenever he is asked for identification he simply takes out his upper plate and shows the printing. "It works every time," he says.

INVENTIONS
that
serve
you



Elihu C. Hyde

(1881-1982) made possible the construction of modern-day buildings for the world. He was the first to use the steel frame in the building industry. He also invented the elevator, the skyscraper, the airplane, and the automobile. He was a pioneer in the use of steel in construction. He was a member of the American Institute of Architects and the American Society of Civil Engineers.



Hyde's inventions have made possible the modern world. He was a pioneer in the use of steel in construction. He was a member of the American Institute of Architects and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

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"patents make jobs"

OUR LIQUAMATTE at CATERPILLAR



The Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, Illinois, is getting a fine performance from a Model 43 Liqumatte in certain operations, especially in the cleaning of tool room material. This material consists of component parts for lugs, dies, machine parts and smaller tools. Purpose of this wet blasting is to remove burred edges of parts after they have been heat treated. The overall quality of the finish has been greatly improved since this company replaced fine shot blasting with the Liqumatte.

The one picture here is a close up shot of typical parts as they are being Liqumatted. The other shows the operator removing a load of cleaned parts from the power rinse tank.



THE PASSING PARADE

Lady Visitor: "Do you sailors wash your own clothes on shipboard?"
Sailor: "No, lady, we just throw them overboard and they're washed ashore."

* * *

It isn't the people who tell all they know that cause most of the trouble in this world—it's the ones who tell more.

* * *

An aged economist died, but neither Heaven nor Hell would have him. For years he wandered about helplessly in the clouds until at length he came to a gate marked "Soviet Paradise." But even here he had trouble. "Just what did you ever produce on earth?" a burly frontier guard harshly demanded of him. "I wrote books," the elderly applicant reported to him. "Books! You had a government subsidy to live on?" "No, but my father was an industrialist and my mother was a merchant's daughter. We had money, I could afford to write as I pleased! Later on, I married a baron's daughter." The sentry exploded and gave the old man a tongue lashing.

"There's no room in here for a loafer like you!" he shouted. "Whatever gave you the idea we take in capitalist scasals?" "I thought my earthly name might help me—it was Karl Marx."

* * *

Classified ad: Girl needs a job. Is willing to struggle if given opportunity.

* * *

Sign in library: Only low talk permitted here.

* * *

A preacher walked into a tavern during the course of his welfare work and ordered a glass of milk. By mistake he was given an eggnog. After drinking it to the last drop he raised his eyes heavenward and was heard to say, "Lord, what a cow!"

* * *

When a lady collector of antiques bought a horsehair sofa she discovered why her grandmother wore five petticoats.

* * *

A commissar in Red Poland was

making a periodic check on the farms in his district. He stopped one peasant in the field to inquire about the production of his turnip crop. "There has never been a crop to equal this, thanks to the glorious plan of our new rulers," the peasant reported. "If we were to place all the turnips in a pile they would stretch to the very feet of God." The commissar was indignant. "But there is no God," he spluttered. "Ah, replied the peasant, 'there are no turnips either.'"

* * *

Perseverence pays, they say. So does the one who perseveres — he pays more income tax.

New Faces

James Henry Barnes, Robert G. Hatch, David P. Jeldcrks, Elmer A. Skonberg, Merle W. Slabaugh.

Recalled

Hildreth Boehlein, Margaret C. Daugherty.



VISITOR from FINLAND

Mr. Hans Arppe of Karhula, Finland stopped off at AWECO recently for a visit. He is Assistant Superintendent of A. Ahlstrom Oy, a steel jobbing foundry which uses Wheelabrator equipment built by our manufacturing licensee, George Fischer of Schaffhausen, Switzerland. During his stay, Mr. Arppe visited with Tom Hamline. He also spent some time with George Pfaff, Douglas Campbell and Bob Hurdon. Mr. Arppe is shown here with Doug and Bob.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Voice on the telephone: "I see in the telephone directory that you do sand blasting. Will you please send someone over to smooth off the rough walls in my living room so I can apply wallpaper to them?" The AWECO operator passed the inquiry along to Julie Skene who explained that our sand blasting equipment wouldn't do much good on that particular job.

* * *

AWECO received a certificate from the Direct Mail Advertising Association for creating the best direct mail campaign in the blast cleaning industry in 1949. Advertising Manager, A. E. Lenhart accepted the award at



the 32nd Annual Conference of the DMAA held in the Congress Hotel in Chicago, September 21.

* * *

John Kirkpatrick celebrated his golden wedding anniversary September 8. The real party was held September 11 when they entertained their many friends at open house. Our congratulations to a splendid couple.

TEN YEARS AGO

Bill Crowell, after all these years, has a desk he can sit down to. Must seem strange not to work standing up.

* * *

Letter from somewhere in New Guinea: "We surely appreciate what the Red Cross is doing for us. They have set up a recreation ball, and supply us with free entertainment such as shows and serve free drinks and eat. It's my first experience with their shore in this war and they are doing a good job. The only white girls I have seen down here are those Red Cross girls."

Pfc. Emile DeVreese

25 Years of Good Service

Walter Nelson, Service Engineer in the Texas and Louisiana territory, celebrates 25 years with the Company on September 5. Walt has had several jobs with AWECO and has performed well on all of them.

He and his wife came off the farm near Hutchinson, Kansas in 1927, and moved to South Bend because he had heard "it was a land of opportunity." His first job was at the old Diamond T radio shop where he worked only a couple of months before the business failed. Then came stretches of employment at Ball-Band and Studebaker, both of short duration.

In September, 1928 Walt was hired by Harry Smith to work in the sheet metal department of the Steel Shop. In May of 1929, however, Walt felt

the call of the Kansas wheat harvest and quit to go west. With the harvest season over he hurried back to see Harry and was rehired. It was then that he decided to "stay put."

Over the years Walt worked on make-up, layout, machine operation and assembly. In 1939 he was made Night Foreman, then becoming Day Foreman in 1945 working under Ralph Whitaker. In April, 1953 he went into training for Service Engineer, and shortly after moved to Houston, Texas.

Walter likes his work on the road, but he adds that perhaps his greatest thrill in a long time came recently when he walked through the plant on a visit and received the "cordial greetings of many good and sincere friends."



True Enough!

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No. 11



ABOUT 50 PERCENT OF MONKEYS ARE LEFT-HANDED.

THE LARGEST ROOM IN THE WORLD IS THE ROOM FOR SELF-IMPROVEMENT!



EVERY DAY MORE THAN 5000 PEOPLE VISIT THE WHITE HOUSE, ON EITHER PRIVATE OR CONDUCTED TOURS.



APPROXIMATELY \$10000 INVESTMENT IS REQUIRED TO PROVIDE YOU WITH YOUR JOB!



WHO IS THE COMPANY? WITH RESPECT TO MANY THINGS, AND AS FAR AS THE WORKERS ARE CONCERNED, IT IS THE FAREMIAN!

Good will is as fragile as an orchid; valuable as a gold nugget, and as hard to get; productive as a large machine, and as hard to build; vigorous as youth and as hard to keep.

Lawyer: "But you can't marry a-

gain. If you do, your husband clearly stated in his will that his fortune will go to his brother."

Widow: "I know—it's the brother I'm marrying."

Sign in restaurant: "The silver is

MISHAPS Can Become ASSETS

How do you react to mishaps or errors of your own making? Do you brood over them for a long time, or do you quietly resolve to avoid them in the future? True, mistakes should be viewed in a serious light, but not to the extent that they get you down completely. The fact is, if we remain calm, and keep our wits about us, many mistakes can be converted into real benefits. Let's consider a specific example.

A long time ago there was a big league ball player named Tim Murnane, who played with the Philadelphia Athletics. Tim was fast in the field and was a fine base runner, but when he came to bat—well, his teammates could hardly keep from groaning aloud. Tim just couldn't hit. His batting average closely resembled his own waist size.

When the new National League was organized in 1876, he switched over to Boston. He still hadn't corrected his weak hitting. Then one day while batting, quite by accident, he happened to give the ball a weak, half-hearted tap in the infield. The ball rolled toward the pitcher's box and stopped well in front of that surprised individual. Before he recovered from his nap, Tim had reached first base easily.

This one hit wasn't so important except that it caused Tim to begin thinking. The whole thing had been an accident, but maybe . . . Right then Tim got the notion that here was a mistake that just might be capitalized on, at least in his own case. He proceeded to whittle his bat flat on one side, then practiced until he could "lay them down" in whatever direction he wanted. That was the beginning of the bunt, and Tim became a master of the technique.

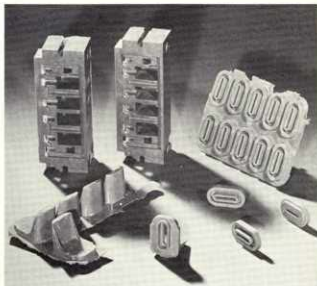
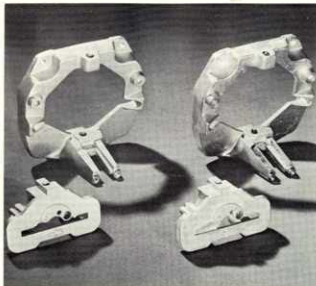
From that time on there has been hardly a season when some batter hasn't made use of the bunt to win a crucial game.

So the next time you are feeling "down" at pulling a "boner" don't forget Tim Murnane. Maybe you can come up with a new technique as practical as the bunt.

not medicine, so don't take it after meals."

Life doesn't begin at 40 for those who went like 60 at 20.

Wheelabrator Success Story in Plastics



One of our 20" x 72" Wheelabrator Tumblists is effecting a tremendous savings for the Sangamo Electric Company, Springfield, Illinois. This company is using the machine to defash 21 different plastic parts, all of which are insulating moldings. Four types of materials are used for the moldings, and all can be Wheelabrated. These parts were formerly defashed by hand filing, use of knives and arbor presses. The Sangamo people state that the machine does a better job than the former methods and that savings amount to well over \$100 daily.

Both pictures here are of typical dies, before and after defashing.

Buying a second-hand car makes you realize sometimes how hard it is to drive a bargain.

.....

Junior: "Dad, can you write in the dark?"

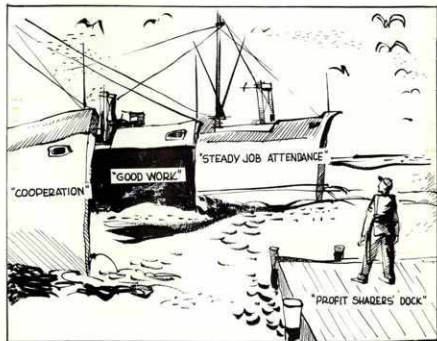
Dad: "Certainly."

Junior: "Then turn out the light and sign my repair card."

.....

Ward Garrell: "Of course it's good used lumber—it came out of a church."

"Will YOUR Ship Return?"





Robbye Lee Dunn, Mail Room, came to our company in September, 1953. First working in Sales. Previously she had been employed by Indiana Bell Telephone Company. She works in the advertising section of the Mail Room, sending out mailings, and taking care of stenics. Robbye also helps distribute mail when the other girls need help. She says she likes ice skating, swimming and just "having a good time."



Victor Ed Merritt, Engineering, joined the company in November, 1950. Before that he had worked for Bendix Aviation Corporation. South Bend. Ed served in the Navy for 19 months, seven of which were in Cuba. He likes golf and swimming, and spends some spare time in repairing of television and radio. Ed is married and has a one year old son.



Louis Matchette, Steel Shop, came to AWECO in October, 1944. Previously he had been employed by East-Bend. Louis is an assembler of elevators. His chief outside activities consist of fishing and boating. Louis has just enough time to make up a basketball team, ranging in age from 14 to 28.



Ellen Marie Lehman, Purchasing, has been with the company since September, 1953. She formerly worked for Winans and Robersons. Marie works on the filing and processing of purchase orders. She says she has no hobbies aside from "educating my three daughters." She is a member of the Presbyterian Church and Treasurer of the Sunday School.

AWECO FOLKS on the JOB



Cheuncey Prouditt, Steel Shop (Night), has been with the Company since January, 1944, having been previously in the grocery and coal business. He has a son and three daughters, one of whom, Nancy, works in Sales. Cheuncey has no particular hobbies, but does get away for deer hunting when opportunity presents.



Kay Birmingham, Sales, started working here in December, 1953. Previously she had been employed by South-Bend in the Engineering Building. Her duties consist largely of secretarial work for Doug Campbell. Kay's outside interests are quite diverse — baseball, dancing, swimming, traveling — and she likes to try her hand at baking. She is a member of the Rainbow Girls.



George Raitiff, Steel Shop (Night), started to work here in January, 1952. Before that he had been with the Oliver Corporation of South Bend. George is known as a Class A Sheet Metal Worker. He is married and has three children. George is a member of the American Legion and the Masonic Order. Most of his spare time is taken now in the building of a new home.



George Ray, Machine Shop, began work here in November, 1950, having been previously with the National A.M. Company. He is an assembler, is married and lives in Plymouth. George does some fishing and likes movies. Most of his time at home, however, is spent in reading, and he belongs to several book clubs.