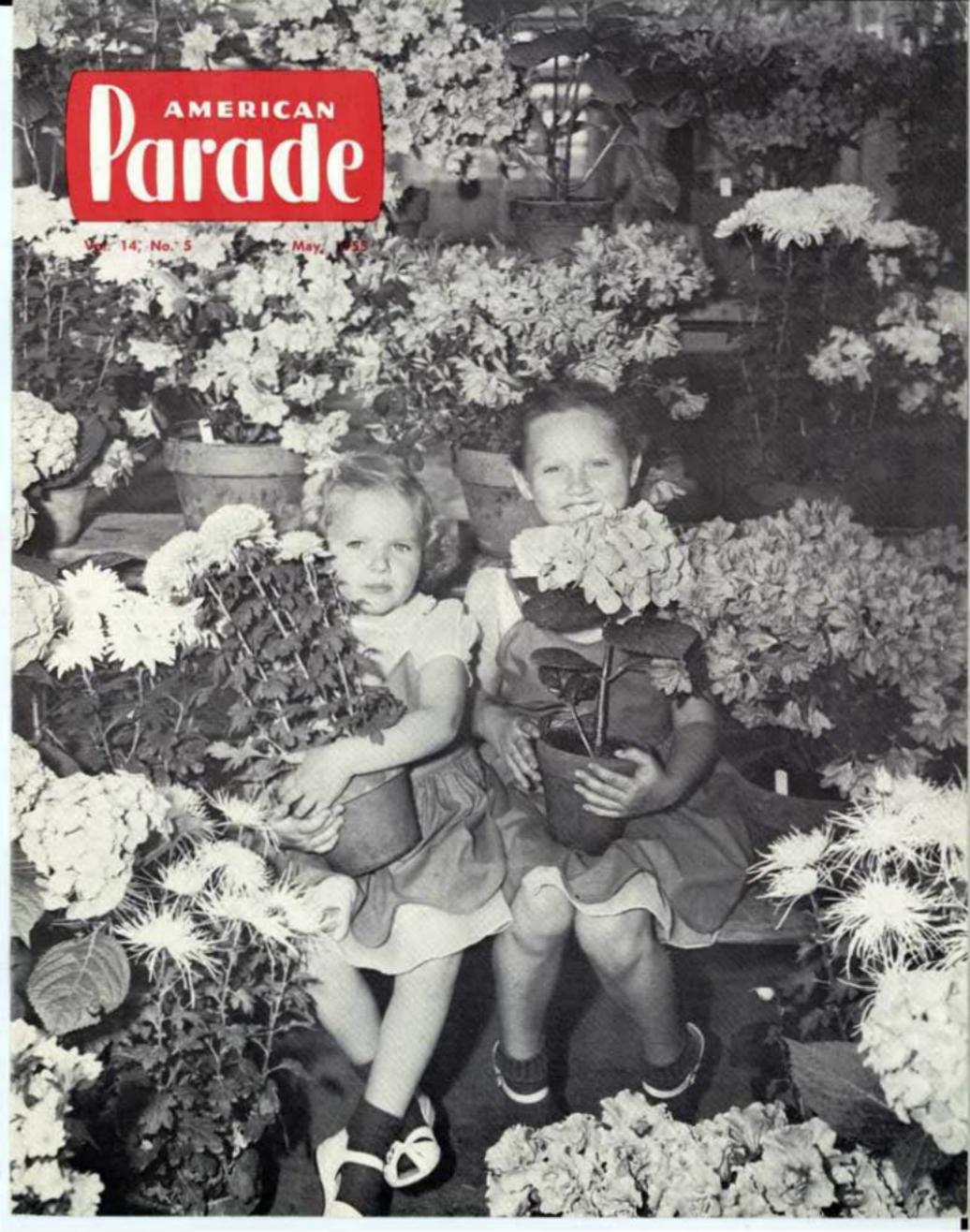


# AMERICAN Parade

Vol. 14, No. 5

May, 1955



# AMERICAN Parade

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

## On The Cover

Even little women are entitled to a good selection when it comes to shopping — especially when the gift is for mother and the occasion is Mother's Day. The little folks, having made up their minds, rest for a few minutes. They are Nancy, 3½ and Mary, 4, daughters of Charley and Walter Zimmerman. Daddy works in our Stock Room and is on the Bargaining Committee of Local 945 UAW-CIO. This picture was made possible through the courtesy of David Pugh, Proprietor of Edgewater Floral Place, who made the initial arrangements, and the folks at Pickrell's Florists, Inc., who set up the colorful display for our cover girls.

## LITTLE Things

Harry G. Nye, a clever business writer, in speaking of little things puts it this way: "It's the things that don't amount to a continental that amount to a lot. My wife was working a crossword puzzle the other night when I came in, and she said, 'What's a female sheep?' and I said, 'Ewe' — and that's how a new war started.

"You may tell a man that he overcharged you \$311.17 on a bill of goods, and he'll only laugh, but tell him he had six strokes instead of five on the 13th hole and he will be sore for life. People are just that queer, including you and me.

"I know a man who has the best store in town, but I never go near him because his wife once said that she didn't know how my wife put up with me. I don't myself, but I don't like to have other people talk about it.

"It's the little things you say or do, or that other people say or do, that count in the long run."

# Your Job...

## Experience or Practice?

When Frederick the Great one time was discussing the plans of a military campaign, he expressed a poor opinion of a certain general who had been recommended to be placed in charge of a strategic division. One of the emperor's staff remonstrated, saying that the general in question had been through ten campaigns.

Old Frederick retorted: "Yes, and that mule over there also has been through ten campaigns, but he knows no more of war than when he began."

This anecdote reminds us of another concerning a farmer and his hired hand. The hand resent the instructions his boss had given regarding the way potatoes should be planted. "In all my 20 years experience," he protested, "I never heard of planting potatoes that way." The farmer retorted, "In all your 20 years of planting potatoes you have had no EXPERIENCE. All you have had is PRACTICE."

The farmer was right. Practice is doing a thing over and over the same old way. Experience is gained by in-

telligently studying the results of practice and applying to future practice the lessons learned from them. Every one of us who is employed in some useful occupation may well ask himself in all seriousness, "What am I getting out of my job?" The answer will probably be, "a living," but if that is all, one is not much better off for having the job than Frederick's mule or the farmer's hired man.

What are you learning from your job? Something useful that you may apply to bettering your position? Has it added something to your intellectual, cultural or moral stature and vision? Do you know more about your work, and its relation to the whole business, than when you began?

Every useful occupation, no matter how menial, is a classroom in the University of Experience. What each of us gets out of it will be measured by the intelligent thinking we put into it. There are many who never try to think out a better way of doing things — and that's why, in many cases, they're doing the same old work, year after year, at the same old pay.

Here is something that should interest you, whether you belong to the school of "strenuous exercise" or are a disciple of the "quiet life."

The dog dies in from 10 to 15 years; the squirrel in from 10 to 12; the hare

in from 7 to 8 . . . all super-active animals. How about the lazy ones? The swan who glides slowly through life reaches 100; the pike swims around 200 years; the tortoise is the champ — 200 to 300 years.

## AWECO PROFIT-SHARING CHART

THIS YEAR

LAST YEAR

Cumulation  
Through  
March 31  
\$77,223

Cumulation  
Through  
March 31  
\$64,009

# Our Equipment

## and VIBRATION CONTROL MOUNTINGS



The operator is dumping carbon black into one of the Banbury mixers, ventilated by our Dustube.



Sandwich metal parts, 3" diameter, being placed on Wheelabrator Table.



A rubber mold being cleaned in the No. 64 Liquamatt. The side door, normally closed, is open to make possible the picture.

The Lord Manufacturing Company, Erie, Pennsylvania, is reported to be the largest and best equipped plant in the world devoted to designing and manufacturing vibration control mountings and other bonded-rubber products. In keeping with their emphasis on quality this firm uses nothing but the most modern and functional equipment obtainable. Ranking high in the performance of specialized operations are several American products: A 72" Wheelabrator Plain Table, a No. 64 Liquamatt and two Dustube Collectors.

Products of the Lord Company are used widely in the aircraft industry and in such units as fans, blowers, air conditioners, refrigerators, oil burners and business machines. These vibration control mountings are produced by bonding rubber to steel or aluminum.

The Wheelabrator is used in cleaning the metal prior to bonding, thus insuring an absolute and permanent bond. Formerly all metal parts were cleaned by a chemical process which was naturally slow due to the fact that a series of steps were required. Even then, the completed job left much to be desired. The Wheelabrator is in use 16 hours daily, five days a week.

The two Dustube Collectors perform an important part in improving working conditions at the Lord Company, as well as effecting a savings of from \$40 to \$60 daily in operating costs. Since all the material is reclaimed, a "quality batch" is maintained in mixing operations.

Rubber stocks are mixed with accurately measured amounts of carbon black, sulphur, and other ingredients. This mixing is done in two Banbury mixers which have been hooded and are ventilated by our two Dustubes. Both Dustubes are in operation 16 hours per day.

The Lord people are enthusiastic about results obtained with our No. 64 Liquamatt which wet blastic rubber molds of various sizes. The average time for cleaning a mold is under 1½ minutes. Before a Liquamatt was put into use the job was done by walnut shell blasting in a competitive machine, which required from three to four times longer for the cleaning than was necessary with the Liquamatt.

Because of the thorough job done with our machine the molds do not need to be cleaned as often as previously. One of the Lord Superintendents has this to say: "Molds cleaned with the Liquamatt Wet Blasting Machine look like new which insures a quality product after the rubber is molded."



Most of us don't like being "shadowed" unless our group insurance is in force, and the one doing the "shadowing" is our Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy. Since accidents never TAKE time out, but usually CAUSE time out, the value of this constant surveillance is of prime importance. Let's consider a recent case involvink one of our AWECO employees.

Arlin Bailey came to work here in August, 1958 just after being discharged from the Marine Corps. He worked in Steel Shop until being laid off in February, 1954. Recalled in January, 1956, he had worked only a few days when he was called to Wisconsin to attend the funeral of his paternal grandfather. (Arlin's father, Walter Bailey, works in Stock Room on the night shift.)

Returning from the funeral durink the night on U. S. Highway 45 near Clintonville, Wisconsin, Arvin sudden-

## Blue Cross- Blue Shield 'Shadows' You

ly noticed the outline of a semi truck loom up just ahead. The truck had no lights, and the driver had failed to put out flares. It was too late to avoid the collision, the result being that Arvin's right arm was splintered badly.

It was later learned that the driver of the truck had experienced motor trouble, but that was no consolation for the great pain and injury suffered by young Bailey. If there was anything fortunate about the whole affair, it was the fact that Arvin was covered by his Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy — and escaped death.

The photo here gives you an idea of how Arlin spent several weeks after the accident. All this writing he has been off work three months. The cast has been removed, but indications are that he will not return to the job until sometime in May.

Ask Arlin what he thinks of his Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance.



S O S in this instance has nothing to do with an emergency call of any kind. It has to do with a much more pleasant topic, meaning "Salute Our Secretaries." The occasion for this little tribute is "The National Secretaries Association Week" which was celebrated a couple of weeks ago.

How about it—do you have a secretary? If you do, have you taken her for granted, or possibly complained unnecessarily about her at times? Honestly, now, you'd miss her if deprived one day of her services, wouldn't you? You've either heard or said this yourself more than once, "When Margaret gets back, she'll be able to locate the stuff for you." Or, "If Ann has a few minutes she'll get you all the dope you need." Or, "Jean has been handling that account and really is up on it better than I am."

A good secretary is more than the name implies. For some bosses she's a public relations expert. For others she might be a valet, a counsellor on matters of etiquette or an "of the green" golf instructor. I even knew one gal who did her boss a good turn on more than one occasion—she was a Dorothy Dix, a Mr. Anthony and a crystal ball done up in one compact package.

You say that your secretary isn't that valuable? Well, maybe not, but suppose you pay closer attention to the good qualities she does have. You might be surprised how much of an asset they are to your own job. So what do you say all of us who have a secretary or a reasonable facsimile thereof, take a minute tomorrow to let them know we appreciate their cooperation. This might be just the tonic needed to make a capable Girl Friday out of a mediocre "helper."

Our personal salute, Wheelabrator girls!

### From Helper to Welder



#### BERNARD FLEMING

Bernard Fleming, Steel Shop Welder, began work here in June, 1926, after having been with York Ice Machine Company, York, Pennsylvania. His first job here was helping Assemble Sandcutters. Bernard worked on the first Tumblast made here and the first Sandcutter. He also operated the first welding machine and the first fame cutter used here.

We  
Knew  
Him  
When

# Western Metal Exposition Big Success—



Our company was among 450 others who participated in the Western Metal Show held in Los Angeles March 28—April 1. This show drew more persons than in 1953, when we also exhibited, with an attendance of 54,000.

Recognizing the great potential for

sale of our equipment in the ever expanding industrial areas of the Western states, our management feels that it is well worth the effort and expense to take the show to the prospective customer, rather than take the chance of his coming a long distance East to

see our machines in operation. That this is sound thinking by management is borne out by results of the show. Some orders have developed with a good promise of others to follow. Incidentally, none of our major competitors exhibited at this show.

In operation at this exposition were a 72" Wheelabrator Swing Table and a Dustube ventilating it. On display, but not operating, was a Model 30 Liqumute. To illustrate the principle of the Dustube we had on hand a model Dustube Collector. We also had backwall displays of Wheelabrator Steel Shot, Long-Lyfe Parts and "XR" Blades.

Bob Orb, Field Sales Manager, and the only person from the home office attending the show, reports that he and the other AWECO representatives who attended feel that the show was a success in every respect.

Other Wheelabrator folks present in our booth were: Davis Taylor, District Sales Manager, San Francisco; Walter Schamel, District Sales Manager, Los Angeles; Wilfred Currie, District Sales Manager, Seattle; Bob Turnbull, District Service Engineer, Los Angeles; Max Stanger, District Sales Manager, Salt Lake City.

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS STAG

On Saturday night, March 5, the AWECO Athletic Association held a stag party in the Lincoln Park Community House of Mishawaka. The affair was well attended and most everyone reports hav-

This group concentrates on the card game at hand.



This is a portion of the group which watched basketball on TV.

ing an interesting and entertaining evening, since there was something to please all.

Some spent the evening in playing cards, while others enjoyed movies and TV. There was a telecast of the Warsaw-Mishawaka basketball game. The film shorts dealt with such subjects as deep sea fishing, training of hunting dogs, boxing, football and bicycle racing. Refreshments were served during the evening with baked ham sandwiches coming in for plenty of attention. Cash door prizes were awarded to three lucky people.

# The Passing Parade

## VACATIONS

The Florida Chamber of Commerce sent Helen Kelly, Advertising, home last month. It seems that she was spreading rumors that she wouldn't want to live there all the time. Helen, how could you? And sporting that real cool tan, too.

Opalee Hicks, Sales, was among a group of 57 young men and women who recently made a one week trip by bus to New Orleans and other points of interest. This excursion was sponsored by the Indiana Rural Youth organization.

Following are some of the places visited by Opalee and her friends: French Quarters in New Orleans; State Capital of Louisiana at Baton Rouge; Bellingray Gardens, Mobile, Alabama; Andrew Jackson's home; Grand Ole Opera, Nashville, Tennessee;

## PARADE REPORTERS

Office — Engineering	ANONYMOUS GIRLS
Machine Shop —	HILARIE BOONWALKER
Stock Room —	KENNY HESTON
Founary —	SIG MARCETTE
Sheet Metal Plant —	MILTON GARDNER
Steel Shop —	BOB BRANCKOW

see; Vicksburg Military Park, Vicksburg, Mississippi; Mammoth Cave in Kentucky; Plantation homes in Natchez, Mississippi.

**HARD TIMES** — We've seen some "hard times" parties in our day, but the Jullanna Club's on April 26, at De Amicis made history. Funny thing, most of the gals insisted that they went to no special trouble on their costumes—just grabbed the first thing in the closet. (This is being printed as a public service—maybe the board will approve a "cost-of-living" increase for the gals.)

**ULCERS** — And now, one thought for homes, wives, mothers and all chronic worriers — "Ulcers are the result of mountain climbing over mole-hills."

AWECO folks continue to be in the sports news. Charles Bultinck, Engineering, is coach of the St. Boy's school team which won the Michawaka championship by defeating St. Joseph's 34-18 and St. Monica's 41-30. His boys reached the quarter-finals in the Intercity Catholic League which is composed of 17 teams from South Bend, Elkhart, Niles, Goschen and Mishawaka, with an overall record of 13 won and 8 lost.

The School City of South Bend and Mishawaka Volley Ball Tournament was held at James Moore School recently. The fifteen teams in the league are made up of P.T.A. mothers. The two finalists in the tournament were Marquette of South Bend and Beiger of Mishawaka. The Beiger gals won the championship by taking two out

of three games, the final contest ending 17 to 15. Two of our AWECO girls are members of the winning team — Wanda Stutsman, Sales, and Lucille Burkhardt, Downstairs Engineering.

A welcome to Lea Harts, Donald Jargenson, Raymond Fuller and Richard Wedel, all new employees in Plant 2.

Working the third shift by yourself in the Lab can get pretty lonely at times. I guess that is the reason **WEIR KANUMEL** is glad to have **Dick Wedel** with him now.

Floyd Swan returned recently from New Orleans where he spent a week with his mother who is ill. Floyd says he drove all the way from Paducah, Kentucky home in the blizzard.

"The standards of the so-called older generation must be raised before we can expect youths' standards to reach the mark we would like to see."

— NORMA B. CARSON

Herman Jones is home from the hospital and doing nicely, although an infection did delay his leaving on time.

Your foundry reporter, at least for this month, is **Kenny Heston**, who is back at work on the Test Cabinet after a nine month vacation. Freddie Bishop, his mind filled with other things, delegated me to take over.

Speaking of new faces — the Foundry has added James Post, Charles Moon, Dan Smith, Joe Rexon, Stephen Calkowski, John Paczynski, Dudley Picking, Marshall Stacey, Edmund Sladnik, George Kolb, Theodore Rockwell, William Mann, David Turatto, Cecil Dietrich, Floyd Bock, Jr., Gerald Hillyer, William Seathes, Jr., James Brady, Jr. and Al "Fee Wee"

## AWECO FOLKS ON THE JOB



**JIM MEALY**, Plant No. 2, worked for Most Construction Company of Elkhart before coming here in January, 1952. He worked in Steel Shop before being transferred to the Sheet Metal Plant. Jim is a furnace operator and is pictured here as he runs up the electrical provision to a heat being poured. He is married and has two children. Jim says he gets a lot of relaxation from fishing.



#### BIT OF ALASKA

This "Eskimo" came to work prepared for the frost blizzard we experienced in late March. She is ALBERTA LAUSMAN of Seward, who spent about a year in Fairbanks with her husband, PAUL KALFMAN, whom he was in military service. Paul works in Engineering. Alberta was really the center of attraction that day as other girls dressed with her the merits and drawbacks of her outfit, and just what the best dressed gals would wear in parks for 1953.

Van Hoecke. Most of these fellows are working on the second detail. Incidentally, it has just been brought to my attention that "Little David" Turallo requests the men to call him Angelo.

The Athletic Committee is hereby informed that "Pee Wee" Van Hoecke, now working on shakeout, was the best center fielder in this area before joining the Marines. If Wheelabrator has a ball team this year, don't let this guy get away.

Glenn Fulmer was a delegate to the National Convention of UAW-CIO held recently in Cleveland.

By the time you read this the golfing season should be under way. We will always wonder just who is best at telling golf stories.

Congratulations to Joyce Zimmerman, Sales, upon the wonderful Easter gift she received — a diamond from Duane Hartz. The happy pair plan on a September wedding.

#### SPRING, SPRING

The season of carefree youth, young love and golf widows. We couldn't help think of some of our more ardent AWECO golfers (and their patent mates) when we saw this one:

#### WORLD CRUISE

*A half-in-one at Singapore,  
A birdie at Loch Ness;  
His play one day in Mandalay  
Drew comment from the press.*

*He didn't see the Parthenon,  
The spitz or Alpine peaks;  
He didn't see the bull fights  
Or parade of Arab sheiks.*

*But, brother, he can plot for you,  
From Waikiki to Radom,  
Each golf course with its 18 holes  
And tell you how he played 'em.*

John Laag, Swing Grinder, has confessed he has a hidden talent. He has learned the mustard making business, Belgian Style. John's father-in-law is Rene Graveel, who has the Belgian mustard factory on the corner of West 6th and West Streets. We still haven't gotten any free samples.

Speaking of hidden talents. Assembler Joe Vlesek's wife, Ann, puts up the best tasting pickles and relish I've ever eaten. She is also a superb cook.

Did you know that we have a song bird in the Machine Shop. This bird's name is Max. If you are feeling blue just call on Max and he will cheer you up with "Let The Sunshine In." No fonging, Micky, we do like to have you sing to us in the mornings. It gives us a lift for the whole day.

Well, we have all the Machine Shop Foremen back with us. Must be a game they are playing, or is it the pretty nurses.

Just this morning there came down the aisle a nice new milk machine, all dressed up in a white cabinet and a stainless steel top. Now all the A.W.A.A. and Julianne Club have to do is buy a lot of milk. Whether you're a milk or not, this stuff is good for you, so let's help financially and healthwise by drinking more milk.

"There is this difference between happiness and wisdom: he that thinks himself the happiest man really is so; but he that thinks himself the wisest, is generally the greatest fool!"

— COLTON

With all the new faces around the shop we sometimes wonder where they all came from and just what they are doing. Welcome to Wheelabrator, folks, and we hope to see many more new people soon.

#### STORK STUFF

The old bird seems to have gotten back on our beam. The Jim Evans family boasts a brand new girl, making a round half dozen. Please note — Ray Leisner, John Wolf and Bud Rich.

Our "birth congratulations" this month go to Mel Peterson and James Wyatt. On the 3rd of March it was a big girl, Vicky Sue, 9 lbs.-8 oz., to Mel and his wife. To Jim Wyatt and wife came a boy, Daniel Lee, on the 9th of March.

The Neal Soules received a brand new boy March 18, named Steven Paul. Mama Soule will now have her work cut out for her to get the boy fattened up to help his old man on the grinder.

A 6 lb. daughter, Melody Beth, was born on St. Patrick's Day to Jack Klog and wife. Jack works in the Stock Room.

That old bird was late again, but still on the beam. Destination . . . Bill Tahy's home. Cargo . . . an 8 lb. parcel, Stephanie Sue. Dtdw . . . April 15th.

#### AWECO FOLKS ON THE JOB



JACK KING, Stock Room, came to work here in January, 1952. Previous to that he was with Studebaker Corporation. Jack operates a jeep, and his chief duties are moving and stocking fabricated material used in the assembly line. He is married and has two small daughters. He says that fishing is his chief relaxation.

# Steel Shot Operations Expanded



As the new building appeared on April 1.

The scene is changing in our Steel Shot operations — businesswise and in a physical sense. Increased business has made it necessary to enlarge the area and facilities of Plant No. 2, a situation which should work to the benefit of all AWECO folks.

The great increase in the sale of Wheelabrator Steel Shot during the past few months can be attributed largely to the fine job being done by our Abrasive Sales Engineers. We have had a superior product for a long time, and the industry is now becoming aware of the good job it can do in lowering their costs.

Now that the sales are gaining steadily, production must keep pace—

and that is the reason a new addition is being added to the south end of the plant. The new building will serve as a warehouse and will provide sufficient room for an additional electric furnace and 10 more heat treat units. We now have three shifts operating in Plant 2, bringing the total number of employees there to 83. This number does not include the 10 Abrasive Sales Engineers on the staff.

Another important phase of operations in the Steel Shot Plant concerns the Dustube Collector which was recently installed to ventilate the two electric furnaces already in use. The furnace operators are enthusiastic in their appraisal of this equipment, agreeing that the elimination of fumes



Dustube Collector which ventilates electric furnaces.

and smoke has made a disagreeable job into a good one.

Satisfied workers usually turn out quality products, and quality products reflect in more sales—and more sales add to our Profit Sharing Fund. The sale of Wheelabrator Steel Shot will be an important element in the success of AWECO in the months and years ahead.



## AWECO MUSIC MAKER

It took considerable doing to get the picture you see with this story. We had photos of Raymond Steele, Personnel Director, but he was not in the proper attire for this particular piece. Ray plays the Clarinet in the South Bend Shrine Club Band, having been a member since 1952.

We had Ray scheduled to take a bow in PARADE quite some time ago. The photos were taken, but through no fault of Ray's or mine the pictures were not suitable. Just recently we prevailed upon him to "stand" for another shot or two, and this is one of them.

Ray started playing the Clarinet and E flat Saxophone during his Junior and Senior Years in high school. While still in school and after

graduation he played with local dance bands, including those of Harlan Hogan, Marty Ross and Myron Walz. For some time Ray was connected with the Kenway Booking Service of Chicago, playing travel engagements.

Ray says that if there were any one event which could be considered the highlight of his musical career it was when he played with Jack Miller's CBS Studio Orchestra when they appeared with the Kate Smith coast to coast network show originating from John Adams High School.

Our Personnel Director enjoys music of most any type, but adds that dance bands have claimed most of his time as a musician. Ray got away from playing in 1948, but returned to active participation when he joined the Shrine Band in 1952.



## Daughter of AWECO Secretary Honored!

Nancy Lott, Mishawaka High School Senior, has won honors recently of which she can be justly proud, and which also mean a great deal to one of our Wheelabrator employees. Nancy is the daughter of Dorothy Lott, Dust & Fume Division, and Secretary to Bob Pring. Nancy has been declared a winner of the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal, as well

as being named valedictorian of her graduating class.

This is the first time in the history of Mishawaka High School that a girl has won the Bausch & Lomb award. Winners of the award are then eligible to compete for science scholarships to the University of Rochester.

In being named valedictorian, Nancy heads a list of 56 Senior honor students. Her four-year average in all subjects was 98 per cent. The young honor student will deliver her valedictory address during class night exercises on Monday, June 8.

Congratulations to Nancy and Dorothy!

## NEWS and VIEWS of AWECO PRODUCTS

Acme Iron Works, Ltd., Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, is using one of our machines in a new application. A 48" Wheelabrator Swing Table does a fine job of cleaning metal pulleys and colds for roller to culverts. The abrasive used is S-230 Wheelabrator Steel Shot.

Paris Processing Corporation, Bottle Creek, Michigan, has a Model 30 Liguamette to clean motor valves prior to inspection. The problem here was to remove particles which had become imbedded in minute cracks and checks on the surface of the ground section of the valve. The contemplated output is 200 valves per hour.

The Bullard Company, Bridgeport, Connecticut, has in use one of our machines for cleaning large castings. This machine is a 3-Wheel Wheelabrator car-type room with a 10' table of 15-ton capacity. The parts cleaned are milling machine bed castings and various other items. The largest castings are 108" x 88" x 94", having a maximum weight of 15 tons.

One of our No. 8 Model 112 Dustube Collectors enters into an interesting operation at Falconbridge Nickel Mines, Ltd., Falconbridge, Ontario, Canada. Our equipment ventilates matte crushing and packing operations and collects nickel metal dust. This company pours nickel-copper matte with 20% sulphur content into ingot molds and cools them. A mechanical jack hammer breaks up the cold molds on a grizzly. Broken material drops to a 36" x 18" Farrell-Jones jaw crusher and is transferred by an 18" belt conveyor to a second crusher 18" x 9 1/2" Hatfield, handling 10 to 12 tons per hour. Material goes on crossover belt, is dropped to a second belt which elevates it to a third belt. This delivers it to the 1000 cubic foot storage bin. Material is pulled from bin by gate chute and loaded into 21" x 36" oak casks which are shipped to their Norwegian refinery. Since this product is high in value, our Dustube Collector is affecting a great savings for this firm.



"I'm not going to guess again—Toll me your name and stop wasting my Purdy Shaving Time."

# Wheelabrator at Latin American Fair

Our equipment is coming in for more than average attention at industrial shows held in countries other than the United States. The machine pictured here is a 27" x 36" Tumbler which was displayed recently at the 4th Centennial Fair in Sao Paulo, Brazil by our agent, EISA. Incidentally, Sao Paulo at this time is the fastest growing city in the world.

Referring to this fair, Bob Riordan, who is ending a business tour through several Latin American countries, has this to say in his letter: "This evening I went out to the Sao Paulo Exposition with Mr. Dolder and we managed to get into the International Section which is supposed to be closed to the

public. Ours was the only American machine EISA had on display, and it was a very attractive exhibit. They had our shot well shown, as well as some of the spares. On one wall of the exhibit they had two or three frames of three pictures each of our plant and manufacturing."

Bob goes on to point out that Wheelabrator is the leader in the blast cleaning market of South America due to a quality product and the good selling job done by EISA. This is borne out by the fact that the majority of people in speaking of blast cleaning equipment use the name Wheelabrator, whether it is actually our machine or some other make.



## From Sheet Metal Helper to Foreman

**We  
Knew  
Him  
When**

### ARNEAL SQUIBB

Arneal Squibb, Steel Shop, (Nights) has been with American Wheelabrator since May, 1937. Before coming here he worked for General American Transportation Company. His first job was Sheet Metal Helper. Arneal has worked also as a Fitter and on Lay-out. In April, 1944 he was promoted to Steel Shop Foreman.



## AWECO FOLKS ON THE JOB



JOAN GERARD, Purchasing Department, has been with the company since September, 1934. Before coming here she was employed by Warner Gear Division, Bob-Warner, Muncie, Indiana. Her duties consist of typing for JIM BOSNICK and follow-up work. We see her in this picture doing the latter. Joan is married and has a nine month old daughter, Cathy Hane. Most of her spare time is taken up with housekeeping, but she does belong to a swimming club and a Euchre club.



## PROMOTED

Announcement has been made of the election of John M. Wolf, to the position of Assistant Treasurer of AWECO. John first came with the company in May, 1943, staying until October, 1945, when he left to teach Accounting at Notre Dame. He returned to AWECO in October, 1952. Our congratulations to you, John!

# 13 Holes at a Time

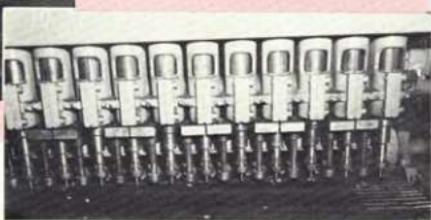


Tom Lyles operating the machine.

Generally speaking, the chief concern of our engineers and production men is designing and manufacturing the proper equipment for our customers. On occasion, however, it becomes essential that they make a machine to better perform some specialized operation within our own plant. Such a unit is the machine which drills the holes in the rubber belts used in Wheelabrator Tumbleblasts.

It is interesting to see in operation this multiple drilling machine which makes 13 holes simultaneously. The widest piece run, a 52" belt, requires about 10,000 holes for completion. The machine is equipped to drill holes of three sizes, depending upon the particular Tumbleblast in which the belt is to be installed.

The originators of this unusual machine were H. D. Tyson and Sam Hearrell, with Walt Beatty doing much of the actual layout. It has facilitated immensely this particular operation in our Machine Shop. At one time the company bought the rubber belts with the holes already milled in, but the results were anything but satisfactory. The holes



Close-up of drills in operation.

were frequently irregular and rough which caused some difficulty in the free passage of the abrasive.

In order to alleviate this condition it was necessary to ream them out with heated rods, a disagreeable and time-consuming job. After considerable preliminary planning and experimenting, Tyson and Hearrell developed a machine which employed a series of air guns to do the perforating of the belts. This method was used for some time, but the loud noise and vibration connected with it made an unpleasant job for the operator. Finally the present unit came into the picture, with the result that a better job is done in less time, at less cost and with a maximum of satisfaction for the operator of the machine.



Lawrence D. Bell

## AWECO OFFICERS

In the April issue a story with photos of AWECO officers appeared, but two were inadvertently omitted so we present them to you now.

Lawrence D. Bell is Vice Chairman of AWECO Board of Directors. Among other posts he is Chairman of the Board of Directors and President of Bell Aircraft Corp.; President and Director of Bell Foundation, Inc.; a Director of Equity Corp.

Leston P. Faneuf is Vice President and a member of AWECO Board of Directors. Other capacities are: Vice President, General Manager, Treasurer and a member of the Board of Bell Aircraft Corp. He is also Treasurer and Director of Bell Foundation, Inc. and Vice President and Director of Wheelabrator Foundation, Inc.



Leston P. Faneuf



"Fill 'er up and let's roll!"

### SAVE!

Living from hand to mouth is very depressing. A man with some extra money in savings is more independent, more interested, more industrious. Being flat broke puts a crimp in our calculations.

### AWECO FOLKS ON THE JOB



**JIM HENDRICKS**, Steel Shop, came to work for American Wheelmaker in July, 1950. Before that he had worked for the Gilman Corporation. Jim's job here is welding. He is single, and claims that his spare time is spent largely in swimming and "the jockey" radio programs. Jim is a member of American Legion and Woodmen of the World.

## A Quartette of Boehnleins



This picture, taken in the home of Ray and Hildreth, shows left to right, Hildreth, Ray, Carol and Sue.

Over the years we have had many family groups working at American, composed of various combinations—brothers, sisters, father-son, mother-daughter, husband-wife and others. In this little story we salute the Boehnlein team, consisting of husband-wife, mother-daughter, uncle-niece, aunt-niece, brother-in-law and sister-in-law. Generally speaking, we think it is a good thing when a group of this size shows a desire to work at the same place.

Susanne Boehnlein came here to work in November, 1951. She works in the Cost Department directly under the supervision of Cecil Mittlemoor doing typing and posting. Sue is an enthusiastic bridge player, and says that her hobby is working in Ceramics.

Carol Ann Boehnlein, Sue's daughter, is one of our young people who started here on a part time basis. She began in September, 1953, while still a Senior in high school, and then went onto a full time schedule upon her graduation in June, 1954. Carol does stenographic work for Douglas Campbell in the Sales Department. She says, "I have always said I'd like to work at AWECO, so took the job when Mom told me about it." Carol, like her mother, is interested in Ceramics. She also enjoys dancing and most sports.

Hildreth Boehnlein, PARADE Reporter came to work in the Produc-

tion Department in January, 1952. The company was running an ad for a clerk-typist, so with a little advice from Sue and Ray, her husband, she applied for and got the job.

Hildreth works for Hart Baugher, sorting orders, obtaining bills of material and drawings for the jobs and typing shop orders. She is active in several church groups and enjoys bowling, being a member of the A.W.A.A. Ladies Team. Hildreth is an enthusiastic booster of AWECO Profit Sharing Trust Fund and passes along this comment: "That money taken out of your check each week is never missed, since you never had it in the first place—and at the end of the year you're really surprised at how it has added up."

Raymond Boehnlein, husband of Hildreth and a brother of Sue's husband, has worked here twice. He started in November, 1948 but was laid off in February, 1949. He returned on 15th February and is working for Frank Gehl in the Inspection Department (Distubes). Ray was employed for 22 years by Kroger Grocery Company, most of this time as manager. He is a member of St. Joseph's Church of Mishawaka. He likes fishing, hunting, and spends some time in taking and showing of movies. Ray thinks this is a pretty good place to work, and, since he lives but a few yards from the shop, remarks that this is also a point to be considered.