



AMERICAN
Parade

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June, 1955

AMERICAN Parade

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

On The Cover

"There's something about a bride"
... they're beautiful, regardless of
the season or the year, or how styles
in wedding gowns change as time
passes. You have only to look at our
three Cover Brides to agree. It so
happens that none of the trio were
married in June, but who would say
that they don't qualify in any month?
In all their loveliness we give you
**Mary Golba, Billing; Anna Mary
Biesbroeck, Engineering; and Shirley
Engelhardt, Sales.**

Mary was married October 5, 1927;
Anna Marie on September 30, 1943;
Shirley has just become a bride, hav-
ing married on May 13. Incidentally,
Mary and her husband had the honor
of being the first couple united in
matrimony in St. Monica's Church
which had opened but three days
earlier.

A Creed for Our Time

Many of you will remember Eddie
Rickenbacker as a famous American
auto racer and as a flying ace in
World War I with 25 victories to his
credit. Others remember him as the
hero, at 52, who survived 21 practical-
ly foodless days on a life raft in the
Pacific, and who is now president of
one of our most successful air lines.
But Eddie has something else to his
credit, maybe more important than
his many other accomplishments. He
has a personal creed, which he passes
along to us, so here it is if you would
like to live by it:

"I BELIEVE in prayer, as it has been
the greatest source of power in my
life.

I BELIEVE in having faith in people
—faith in my country—faith in life
itself, and above all—faith in God.
Positive thinking is adhering to the

fundamental teachings of the bible.
Think victory, and life becomes rich
in achievement. Think disaster, and
you cannot talk it.

I BELIEVE in honesty. To me there
are no degrees of honesty. If we are
honest with ourselves, then we will
be honest with our fellowman.
Honesty can be a hard master, but
without moral discipline we become
slaves to evil temptation.

I BELIEVE in the freedom to work.
At our jobs the positive word is op-
portunity. My parents migrated
from Switzerland because of the
opportunities they knew were here.
They taught me and six other chil-
dren how to work, and never to ex-
pect something for nothing, nor
more for less.

I BELIEVE in benevolence. If God
has given to us abundantly, we have
a responsibility to share our abun-
dance with those less fortunate.

I BELIEVE in thrift. Today, it is
mocked and labeled as selfish and
old fashioned. I do not care how
rich, or how little anyone earns,
no one has the moral right—and
this includes our government—to
spend all he or she earns.

I BELIEVE in my country. I say hum-
bly and sincerely, that there is noth-
ing in the world—and not even life it-
self—that I love more than this
land of ours. No worldly goods can
take the place of my country, and
loving my country means loving my
countrymen, regardless of race,
creed or color.

This is my creed. Following it is no
easy task. It can not be effective with-
out a day-to-day re-dedication to the
spiritual side of life. Do you have a
creed? If not, I urge you to adopt one



In Memoriam

ELMER A. RICH, co-founder of
our company, died suddenly May
11, in Evanston, Illinois. Mr. Rich
was the father of BUD RICH,
General Sales Manager, and BOB
RICH, District Sales Manager of
our Chicago Office. He was an of-
ficer and Director of *American*, re-
tiring in 1945. The deceased lived
in South Bend during 1933-34-35.
Besides Bud and Bob, Mr. Rich is
survived by his widow, Florence, a
daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Sover and
15 grandchildren.

We wish to extend our sincerest
sympathy to Bud, Bob and all the
others dear to Mr. Rich.

and follow it with humility, because
at no time has *American* and the world
been more in need of a spiritual re-
armament."

AWECO PROFIT-SHARING CHART

THIS YEAR	LAST YEAR
Cumulation Through April 30 \$107,636	Cumulation Through April 30 \$85,311

LET YOUR
Camera
TELL THE STORY



Mount Rushmore,
South Dakota.



The Alamo,
San Antonio, Texas.

A typical camping
site on an Eastern
Lake.



Mabry Mill, one of the many fine picture taking spots in Virginia.

VACATIONS are at hand. Regardless of where you go, or by what method you travel, you should take along your camera for maximum fun. Snapshots, color slides or movies constitute a permanent record of your vacation which you can enjoy again and again. Here are a few hints which may help you get the most out of your camera. You should be able to return with as good or better pictures than those shown on this page.

Have your photographic supply dealer check your camera before you leave to make sure it's working properly; free from light leaks and dust. Be sure to take along enough film so you won't run out when you come across some particularly beautiful scene. Better use a case to protect the camera from bumps, hard knocks, dust and moisture. Motorists should take care not to stuff their cameras in the glove compartment. Extreme heat can damage the emulsion on your film. Always keep your camera in a shaded space where you can get at it quickly for roadside shots.

Panoramic Shots

If you're flying, you can get some fine panoramic shots; but take them from a rear seat and on the shady side of the plane for best results. Hold the camera close to the window to avoid reflection. Vista dome cars on railroads offer a relatively unobstructed view of the terrain. Let your body cushion the camera from bumps as you take the pictures.

If you are using color film, a color filter will compensate for the greenish tint of the vista dome windows.

Beware of over-exposing your film in bright sunlight. Sunlight causes people to squint at the camera, so try to keep

the sun away from eyes. A filter, when used with black-and-white film, brings out clouds and sparkling water that otherwise would be lost to the picture because of the bright sun. Good shots can be taken at the beach where people are natural, relaxed and unaware of your camera. Fun of a beach party at night can be captured by using your flash equipment.

When your trip is over have your film developed and printed as soon as possible. Arrange the pictures in your album to tell a story. Don't just paste them in without a plan. Use your imagination to bring order and continuity to the story you want to tell. If you select only the best pictures you have taken you'll get an album of vacation shots you'll be proud to show others.

An enjoyable vacation and good luck with your camera.



COLOMBIA Our Colombian Representatives, *Motores S. A.*, occupy part of this modern office building in the heart of Bogotá.

Our agents in Latin America and many of our customers there were visited recently by Robert Riordan of the Export Department who traveled 17,000 miles by air in covering the Latin American market. For many years we have been selling equipment "south of the border" and Bob made the trip to obtain first-hand information on how we can maintain our pre-eminent position in this important market.

Bob found a growing interest in Wheelabrator equipment in every country he visited and as a result of this trip, we expect to do even more business in South America than we have in the past.

Wheelabrator is well known to all foundrymen in South America and our equipment is in use in every major industrial country. The pictures on these pages show some of the friends and customers of Wheelabrator. Bob met on his trip, as well as tell the story of our machines' acceptance "south of the border."



BRAZIL Mr. E. Doider, left, of Equipamentos Industriais "EISA" Ltda., our Brazilian representative shown with the Manager of the firm manufacturing American Suction Blast Cabinets under license, and one of the Cabinets.



BRAZIL Dr. Maurício Siqueira, left, Technical Director of Sofunge, a large foundry in São Paulo, Brazil and Mr. E. Doider of Equipamentos Industriais "EISA" Ltda., admire one of the railroad car wheels produced by Sofunge.

WHEELABRATOR GOES *Latin American*



PUERTO RICO The staff of Escudero and Franceschini, our Representatives in San Juan, Puerto Rico. They are Ana Mercedes Agrelot, Jorge Escudero, Adelberto Vazquez, and Mario R. Franceschini.



CHILE Dr. Gustavo Ross, left, Director of Cia. Electro Metalurgica S. A. of Santiago, Chile with Mr. Raul Sigren of our Chilean Representatives, Teenagers, standing beside one of the large turbines produced by Cia. Electro Metalurgica S. A.

COLOMBIA Carlos Selazar of our Colombian Representatives, *Motores S. A.*, discussing the American Line with Mr. George E. Reyes, Manager of Telles Centrales in Bogotá. Among the products produced by his company are the hot water heaters and stoves seen in the background.



ARGENTINA Ing. Carlos Conari, second from left, of La Castibeca, manufacturers of agricultural equipment in Buenos Aires and workmen learn the foundry in front of the Tumbler in La Castibeca's foundry. Mr. Pedro Hernandez, our Argentine Representative, is at the left.



ARGENTINA Workers at Cia. General Metalurgica in Buenos Aires who attended a course on WHEELABRATOR equipment shown in the offices of the company. The man (in suit) kneeling in front of the group is Dr. President, Head of Cia. General Metalurgica and standing to the left is Mr. Pedro Hernandez, our Representative in Argentina.



CHILE Admiring products of Fabrica de Enlatados, S. A., in Santiago, Chile, are from left to right, Mr. Manuel Sigora of Techagra, our Representative, and Engineers Heriberto Thayer and Enrique Moron of PENSIA.



PUERTO RICO Mike Ciruela of Marmonet Auerbach, and Mario R. Franceschini of our Ponce Rico Representatives, with the 20" x 22" WHEELABRATOR Tumbler now operating in Auerbach's San Juan plant.



VENEZUELA S. O. Weeks, Wheelabrator Erector, has been in La Salina, Venezuela erecting a special cabinet sold to the Creole Petroleum Corporation. Here he is with Dick Miles, left, of Walco S. A. and Lyle Bonn, right, of Creole.

VENEZUELA Mr. Chester Flynn, left, Production Manager for General Motors in Caracas, Venezuela, with Mr. and Mrs. William Waldrip of Walco S. A., before the start of the sport car races in Caracas recently. Walco S. A. represent American Wheelabrator in Venezuela.



VENEZUELA In this picture, Carl Flynn, driving a Mercedes-Benz 300 SL fuel injection car, is soon rounding a curve in the races at Caracas. Mr. Flynn finished third in the Class "D" race. The trophies were presented by the President of Venezuela.



The Passing Parade

Don Soule, Shakeout, has been preparing his Ford for the Indianapolis 500 — that is, he has been coming to work from Avonmore with qualifying speeds. Would suggest he keep in mind that the Law hasn't been informed and are still figuring 40 mph to be the speed limit.

Don Clark, Furnace Operator in Foundry, was coming to work the other morning on his motorcycle and decided passing all the cars on the road would take too long, so he swung up the railroad tracks for a short cut. Result — Don ended up with a broken leg so we'll be missing him for a spell.

Mickey has competition on his seranding in Machine Shop. Above the roar of the machines you can hear "Give Me All Your Love." Keep it up, boys, and we'll have that choir yet.

Delbert Kinney, Coremaker, drives to work from Tyner and alternates

AWECO FOLKS ON THE JOB



WALTER BROODUM, 28, Foundry, started working here in March, 1951. Previously he had been employed by the Meadow Dairy Company. Walt is a molder, and in this picture we see him making molds for Wheelabrator blades. He is married and has two boys and one girl. His favorite pastime is bowling. Walt is a member of Woodmen of the World.

PARADE REPORTERS	
Offices — Engineering	ANONYMOUS GIRLS
Machine Shop —	
Stack Room	HILSONE BRADFIELD
Foundry	KEVIN GLENDON
Steel Shop Plant	SEE MARYETTE
Steel Shop	MILFORD GARDNER, BOB BRANSON

every second week with some of the boys who come in from that area. Usually they meet at the junction of 6 and 31, where they leave their cars and continue to AWECO in one auto. One day old Del was so anxious to get to work that he left the motor running, and came on with the others. Fortunately, Everest Fish, Steel Shop, came along and had to pull the coil wire.

Ricky Soule, seven-year-old son of Grinder, Neal Soule, has hit the jackpot of misfortune. During the past year he had chicken pox, a broken leg, a fractured skull and finally the measles. Let's not carry things too far, Ricky.

When asked, "Do you have any news for PARADE?" my answer from Carl Peterson, Machine Shop, who lives on a farm, was: "We are expecting a baby — what is this, the 3rd — about the 5th we should have the call." Nice baby, eh?

Louis Cooke, Sr. and Clara Oldham were married Saturday, April 29, in the Church of Christ, South Bend. They were attended by Louis Cooke, Jr. and Gladys Snyder. Best of luck and happiness to both of you. Both Cookies work in Machine Shop.

FOLKS WHO TRY

Be not concerned nor be surprised,
If what you do is criticized,
There are always folks who usually can
Find some fault with every plan.
Mistakes are made, we can't deny,
But only made by folks who try.

— AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Donald Van Ootenghem, Sand Muller Operator, has been caught in "the web" which has entrapped many other

poor souls. He is leaving the curefree and gay life of bachelorhood to be married in July. Hope it's not the 4th — after all, that's Independence Day, you know! Might's son lad and we're wishing him and Elsie the best.

Charley Mitter, Steel Shop Welder, is experiencing the same thing as our writer did in January. His wife entered the hospital April 24 for major surgery.

"A polite man is one who listens with interest to things he knows all about when told by a person who knows nothing about them."

— Dr MORLEY

Joe the Ed:

Our news is a little scarce in Plant 2 this month due to the fact that I've been away. We'll try to have more for you next time.

I've just returned from two week's

AWECO FOLKS ON THE JOB



CARL DAUGHERTY, Steel Shop, came to work for the Company in February, 1951. Before that he had been engaged in farming. Carl works as a Measop Man. He is married and has one child. His hobbies are fishing and raising blooded poultry. Carl is a member of 6th Lodge and American Legion.



**AWECO MAN
NEW JAYCEE OFFICER**

At the recent election of officers of Junior Chamber of Commerce of Milwaukee, EUGENE "PAT" MASTWICK was installed as Vice President of the organization. Pat has been with the Company since February, 1952, first working in Purchasing. At present he is in Parts Service. Congratulations to Pat!

President of the Jaycees is Robert Plattschorn, husband of PAT PLASSCHERT, who works in Downstairs Engineering.

training duty with the Navy at Bainbridge, Maryland. My training consisted of 30 classes of gunnery instruction at the Service School Command. The Navy has a well organized course of study and good instructors, which enabled me to broaden my field of knowledge in modern naval gunnery. I would really have liked to take the complete 15 week course, but I'm only allowed two weeks of duty a year. Maybe I can go back next year for further instruction.

I would like to say one more thing before closing. If any of the other men in the shop have a son between 17 and 18 1/2 years old, why not enlist him in the Naval Reserve? It's a great organization and would be excellent training for him.

Your "Abrasive" Reporter,
Sid Matchette

Frank Morin and Luther Woods, among others, have new cars. Frank has a Ford 8 while Luther owns a new Chevle.

"There should never be such a thing as religious controversy, any more than we should argue with a lover about his taste."

— WILLIAM LYON FREDU'S
President, Oxford University

SO LONG, FRANKIE

A lot of us will miss Frances "Frankie" Johnson, who left us recently to make her home in Dearborn, Michigan. She was always a good source of news — in fact, now that she's gone, we'll let you in on a little secret — Frankie was one of the "anonymous" reporters for PARADE. We'll miss her great enthusiasm and ready smile. Our best wishes go with you, Frankie, and let's hear from you.

LaVerne Elliott, Steel Shop, is really a farmer's farmer. He recently mixed building cement with his seeds instead of fertilizer.

Jack Bowers, Steel Shop Foreman, is back on the job after an operation recently. Good to see him in good shape again.

As you can all see by the pictures which our editor took at the "Hard Times" party it was a smash — and note how the Julianna girls went all out for the costume prize. We understand the peach crop was almost a failure, so Marge Daugherty made good use of one of the baskets — and never was a basket put to such good use . . . besides winning her a prize.

Marie Menzie heard from Dior that hats should be worn front and center — with bloomers — hence her chic outfit which warranted a prize. Other prize winners were Frankie Johnson (dig those crazy shoes), Johanna Wiewuels, Janet Marker, Doris Schmella, Gertrude Raab and Laura Pierce. A lot of credit goes to the committees who worked so hard to make the party a success.

AWECO FOLKS ON THE JOB



GEORGE DENNIS, Steel Shop (right), has been here since March, 1951. Before that he was employed as a carpenter. George works on lathes. He is married and has three children. George says that his favorite spare time activities are fishing and hunting.

HOMEBREAKER

If ever our home
Is wrecked by divorce,
It won't be a woman,
It won't be a horse.
I very much doubt
If champagne could do it,
As for bringing up kids,
There's nothing much to it.
It would be the result
Of my husband's decision
To deprive me of creating
On our television!



AWECO MAN RETIRES

Here you see fellow workers presenting ED BECHER, Steel Shop, with a wrist watch upon the occasion of his retiring recently. Ed came to work for the Company in December, 1951. A good portion of Ed's time will be taken up with operating his farm west of Lakeville. Good farming and good living. Ed!

Retired AWECO Man Still Active

From time to time we go calling on some of our retired folks to find out how they are doing since leaving, and to get pictures. The other day we dropped in on David C. Turnbull who lives in a big homey place on North West Street. He informed us that the house was built in 1848, and was at one time a farm homestead.

Mr. Turnbull was at one time Chief



Engineer at AWECO and immediately before retiring two years ago was Consulting Engineer. We found him anything but retired in the strict sense of the word. He is one of those grand people who will never "go to seed."

Dave, as he likes to be called, is still active in church affairs, and is engaged in the ambitious project of writing the history of First Methodist Church of Mishawaka. He is still interested in boys, having helped organize the first Boy Scout troop in the city.

Another project in which Dave has been active for many years is stamp collecting. He has one of the finest and most valuable collections in this part of the state. The one picture shows him with one of his many albums as he relaxes in his favorite chair. Incidentally, he says that the straight chair, of which you see a portion behind him, has been in the family for several decades. It came originally from a hostelry in Morristown, New Jersey, where George Washington often stopped in traveling between Washington and New York City. The chances are, he says, that



the first President sat in this very chair more than once.

The other picture shows our old friend leafing through a fine Bible which was a gift from fellow workers of the Engineering Department. This volume, properly inscribed on the fly leaf, is greatly treasured by Mr. Turnbull. We wish him extended health and happiness.

Let's Talk About Profit Sharing

From time to time questions arise regarding AWECO Employees' Savings and Profit Sharing Plan. Although we all have read the booklets furnished by the company which explain the plan, there still are occasions when we don't quite have a clear understanding of a particular point or condition. Perhaps a discussion of some of the most common questions asked will be beneficial to many of you, so here are a few of them.

Q. Must I pay Federal Income Taxes on my savings?

A. Yes, you must account for your gross earnings, including savings deducted from your pay check, in making your Federal Income Tax reports.

Q. Can I change the amount of my savings from time to time?

A. Yes, but not oftener than once every four months except with the

Trustees' approval, and in any case only upon thirty days' notice to the Trustees.

Q. Do my savings in the Trust Fund earn interest?

A. Not a fixed rate. In the operation of the Trust Plan employee savings, plus Company contributions will be invested, and all of the net income from investments will be credited to Participants' accounts according to their respective shares.

Q. If I leave the company and come back later may I rejoin the plan?

A. Yes, upon completion of one year's continuous service after reemployment.

Q. What is meant by forfeitures?

A. When a participating employee leaves the Company before retirement or death, and before he reaches age 50 or has completed

21½ years of employment, part of his share in the Trust Fund is forfeited. Forfeiture will also occur if a person entitled to any distribution cannot be located within five years after payment becomes due to him. The part that is forfeited is then credited to the accounts of employees remaining in the Plan.

Q. Can my Interest in the Trust Fund be transferred to someone else?

A. No, not any part of your interest in the Trust Fund can be transferred, either by voluntary or involuntary act, or by operation of law.

Q. Will the Trust Plan affect my Social Security payments or benefits?

A. No, all benefits under this plan will be in addition to whatever your Social Security benefits are.

Other questions and answers will appear from time to time in PARADE.

LONG-LYFE Parts and "XR" Blades Favorably Accepted

When our Company entered the market about a year ago with Long-Lyfe Parts and "XR" Blades, Management and those familiar with their development had a lot of faith in their success. That this faith was entirely justified is borne out by performance and customer acceptance within the past few months. Here are typical comments of customers who have given Long-Lyfe Parts a fair trial in routine operations: "shows little wear" — "still in good condition" — "still not worn out" — "shows almost no wear."

Generally speaking, "XR" Blades are giving twice the service obtained from Standard Blades. The remarkable ratios come when comparing Standard Parts with Long-Lyfe Parts, with such ratios running from 14 to 1 up to 136 to 1. This latter ratio was reported by a prominent steel mill in the use of Long-Lyfe Top Liners in the cleaning of steel strip. Another customer, working with Gray Iron, reports a 49 to 1 ratio in the life of Circular Deflectors.

Some observers might ask, "If Long-Lyfe Parts and "XR" Blades are that good, won't our overall parts business suffer by not selling as many units in a given length of time?" This may be true to a certain extent, but here is the long-range view taken by our Management: If we don't give our customer the maximum in value, and work with him at all times to help him effect the greatest savings on equipment, eventually we shall be "out on the limb." Then too, since we are the original manufacturers of this equipment it is only logical that we should take the initiative in any and all new developments. As one of our department heads observed: "It's better to suffer some loss in the total volume of the parts business through Long-Lyfe Parts and "XR" Blades, than it is to suffer a severe drop in volume — perhaps even to the point where the greater portion of the parts business might disappear."

The London SPECTATOR offered a prize for the best philosophy of life which could be written on a post card. The entry which won might have been written on a postage stamp: "Love, trust, dare — and go on doing it."



JULIANNA

"Hard Times"



Party



Dustube Collector Salvages Antibiotics



Commercial Solvents Corporation, Terre Haute, Indiana, has found that our equipment is solving many of their problems in the handling of antibiotics. Two Dustube Collectors are in operation here, one ventilating a spray drier and the other a micronizer that grinds penicillin.

Bactracin, a drug in liquid solution, is pumped into a hot air drier. Heavier dried portions of the drug are collected in a cone at the base of the drier. The finer particles are carried out in the exhaust, filtered by the Dustube. Before our equipment was installed, this portion was lost in the atmosphere. Since this material is worth several hundred dollars a pound, it is not difficult to realize the

enormous savings made possible over a period of time.

The second Dustube plays an important part in the processing of procaine penicillin, wherein this drug is crystallized, dried and ground. A micronizer, operating on the principle whereby compressed air is injected into the chamber containing the penicillin crystals, breaks the particles down to size. The coarser particles drop into a cone hopper, while the finer ones are filtered out of the air stream by the Dustube. This salvaged material is fed back into the batch.

Picture here shows the micronizer in operation with Dustube Collector in background.

Scientific Techniques Used in Dust and Fume Lab



In the one picture here Paul Kohler is seen weighing a sample of an experimental fibreglass cloth which is being evaluated for collector efficiency. In the other photo Paul is recording the reading indicated on the inclined manometer. The manometer furnishes a highly sensitive and accurate reading of the action taking place in a miniature Dustube Collector known as the "square foot collector," which is not in view in this picture.

The "square foot collector" is used in determining the properties of new types of filter cloth and of customer dust samples to be collected in the American Dustube Collectors. The results from these tests help Sales and Engineering to determine the most suitable type of cloth to use for a particular dust, the size of the Dustube Collector needed, hopper slope and the expected efficiency using a particular cloth.

In the "square foot collector," the

piece of experimental cloth which you see Paul weighing, is so arranged that the dust is collected in the same manner that it would be in a regular Dustube Collector. Since no cloth is 100% efficient for small particles, however, a small amount of the dust passes through the cloth and is then collected in a paper filter thimble. Weight of the filter thimble and the cloth, before and after a test, gives the efficiency of the cloth and this information, combined with draft loss across the cloth, and cubic feet of air per minute through the cloth, before and after the dust is collected, gives data important in deciding on ratio, grain to-ounce and size of collector needed.

In addition to the "square foot collector" the Dust & Fume Lab solves many dust collecting problems through the use of full-size production Dus-

tube Collectors. All the special equipment used in dust collection experiments is built in the Dust & Fume Lab.

Often Collector parts that have passed as satisfactory here, are placed in customer equipment on an experimental basis, and are later returned for inspection and further evaluation. This is also true of many of our standard Collector parts and Dustubes. All types of chemical and corrosion problems on cloth and metal parts are investigated.

As you see, our engineers are always trying to find a better filter cloth, better type of bearing for the shaker mechanism, better rotary valves, more efficient design—just any improvements that can be made to increase the desirability of American Dustube Collectors.



Special Wheelabrator Cleans Steel Structurals



Bob Campbell, District Manager of our Toronto Office, sends in an interesting report on the Provincial Engineering Co. Ltd. of Niagara Falls, Ontario, who recently installed a 4-wheel Wheelabrator Cabinet. This

sale opens up a great potential in the comparatively new field of galvanized steel structurals. This company was swamped with orders when our men came on the scene.

Convinced that our equipment

would enormously speed up their production, the Canadian company placed the rush order. Our men in the shop did their part by producing the machine and Dustab in 58 days—two days less than the scheduled time.

From automatic punches the steel flows by roll conveyor in three lines. The sheet structurals reach a 36"x42" Tumbleblast with loader, while the longer material moves along toward the 4-wheel Wheelabrator Cabinet. These longer pieces can be fed directly to the Wheelabrator, or they can be removed to a side line for welding, adding brackets, etc. Long structurals continue by conveyor from the cabinet to the galvanizing plant, while the shorter ones are transported by rail trolley trucks.

Our machine only has to run four hours to give the men in the galvanizing department eight hours work. This firm is extremely enthusiastic with the results. They have doubled their cleaning capacity and practically eliminated rejects.

Picture shows the 4-wheel Special Cabinet in operation.

BIRTHDAY—FATHER'S DAY—Any Day—



It makes a man feel like a king to have the family say, "You're tops with us!"

Be tops with yourself too, because you know you're planning ahead for the future of that family.

The little girl's wedding, some time far hence... the boy's graduation from "High" and his college education. Retirement, travel, fun, for you and the wonderful wife.

The family is standing by you now, while you're working. Maybe you're a bit grumpy sometimes, but they're always glad to see you come home. It would be good to hear that cheerful "Hi, Dad!" so be sure your wife asks if you've had a rough day—before serving up your favorite dinner.

So, tonight say "I've got news for you, honey! I gave the word today to increase my allotment for Payroll Savings. I'm having bigger funds."

The letter the Payroll Savings allotment, the letter the Payroll Save's future. Get on the Plan, man on the Plan. Funds mature at less value in nine years and 8 months; but you save more, they pay off at 100, over the amount invested. See your Payroll office today.

LETTER From An OLD FRIEND

In the mail a few days ago came a voluntary note from one of our former employees, Emory "Pop" Burris. These letters which the folks send of their own volition mean more than those which we sometimes solicit for one reason or another. We thought many of you would be interested in his letter, so here it is.

Dear Joe:

I just received my copy of "AMERICAN PARADE," and reading it brought back old memories of my working days which were the best ten years of my life; thanks to the Profit Sharing Plan which helped me carry me through my two years of sickness and the passing of my wife.

I came to American Foundry & Equipment September 7, 1942. During the time I was there I had four different jobs. I worked with Eugene Heighway assembling Air Blast Tanks, then to grinding and assembling links, then to cool grinding and finally to inspection of Dustabes.

I am still wearing my Elgin watch which was given to me by fellow workers and which I cherish very highly. Best wishes to you, all the shop men, and every Foreman and Superintendent.

"POP" BURRIS

The Hixenbaughs--Denny, Harry and Ed



This will introduce another of several brother teams working for our Company — although many of our older employees are already acquainted with one or more of the trio.

Harry Hixenbaugh has been here the longest, having started March 24, 1936, as mail and office boy. Another young fellow had applied for the job, but since a boy who could type was preferred, Harry got the job—after being told of the position by the first applicant. Later Harry served as blueprint boy, worked on parts books and then drafting on Tumblasts. Then came three years in the army. When he returned, Harry was put on Drawing of Dust Collectors and has worked on them ever since.

During the time he has been here, Harry has played on several AWECO softball teams and has booked many basketball games. He is quite a bowler and was a member of the team which won the Rose City "A" title recently. Other AWECO members were Ray Van De Walle, Andy Federnok, Ray Cello and Harold Grab.

Harry has a fine family of four boys and three girls. He says he likes fishing, gardening, and baseball, whether the latter is in the park or on TV.

Ed Hixenbaugh came to work here October 7, 1940. He is a make-up man

in Steel Shop, and says he came here chiefly because he knew many of the employees and felt that it would be a pretty good place to work. Ed was away for 3½ years in the army, seeing action in North Africa and Italy. Later he was on duty in the Philippines. Ed is the father of two girls and a boy. He is one of a large family himself, having five brothers and five sisters.

Dennis Hixenbaugh joined the Dust & Fume Division as a draftsman June 1, 1953. He says his brother, Harry, introduced him to the field of industrial ventilation. Denny worked during Summer vacations to get funds to finance himself at Purdue University. He is working toward a degree in Mechanical Engineering and hopes to become a Dust & Fume Control Engineer upon graduation.

Denny says, "My Chief interests other than Engineering are basketball, softball, golf and girls." He is the second of three Hixenbaughs who made basketball history at Mishawaka High School. For 11 consecutive years (1944-56) there was a Hixenbaugh on the Mishawaka Five—Ralph, Denny and George.

We salute all three of these Wheelabrator folks—all nice guys and a credit to their employers and their families.

It Happened Today

Several great Americans died today—a star pitcher for one of the big league teams; a noted religious leader; a U. S. senator; a talented doctor; a brilliant author; a great inventor. All were slaughtered in traffic accidents. Most of them were just kids. No one knows which ones would have filled the jobs mentioned, but some of them surely would have done it. It's time for us to be fair. We do a lot for wild life — let's not forget child life.

AWECO FOLKS ON THE JOB



HERMAN COLEMAN, Steel Shop, has been with the Company since May, 1951. Previously he had worked near Sullivan, Indiana, in a coal mine. As you see here, Herman operates a crane. He is married and has a fine family of nine children. His chief spare time activities are fishing and hunting.

Learn the
7 danger signals
that may
mean cancer



go straight
to your doctor
at the first sign
of any of these
in yourself