

*Gas and
Electric*

NEWS

DECEMBER 1944

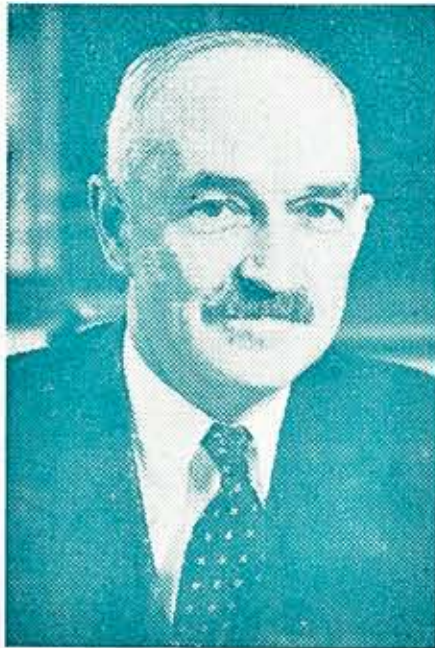
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

VOL. 23—NO. 5



A Christmas Message

FROM THE BOSS



This Christmas will be the fourth Christmas since Pearl Harbor.

In the years that have followed that treacherous attack our country has built up the mightiest fighting force in all history. American Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, Coastguard and Merchant Marine have performed heroic deeds on all the battle fronts. In the Army and Navy Nurses' Corps—in the ranks of the WACS, WAVES and SPARS—under the blessed flag of the American Red Cross—our women have upheld the best traditions of American patriotism, courage and service.

The names of 266 of our own workers appear on the service plaques displayed in the main lobby of our office building. Five

have given their lives for their country. Many R. G. & E. employes are in the fighting zones on land, sea and in the air. Others are in camps preparing to serve wherever their country calls them. To all of these we send special Christmas greetings. We have tried to let them know that they have not been forgotten and our prayers and our hopes are with them constantly.

In backing up the armed forces on the home front the record of the utilities is outstanding among the great industries of the nation. Electric power and gas service have never been too little or too late. As the result of your efforts here at home there has not been one moment's delay in war production anywhere in this area because of a shortage of electricity, gas or steam service. You have responded magnificently to every call and your loyalty, your devotion and your zeal are much appreciated by the management.

With so many of my fellow-workers either serving with the armed forces or having sons, brothers and husbands on the battle fronts, the coming Christmas observance cannot be "merry" in the traditional sense of the word. Our growing victories in Europe and in the Far East, however, should make it a hopeful Christmas and provide an incentive for all of us to continue that full measure of support that will speed Victory and bring Peace before another Yuletide rolls around.

Sincerely yours,

Herman Russell

Gas and Electric

Volume 23 No. 5



NEWS

DECEMBER 1944

A Monthly Publication for the Employees of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation
89 East Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

222 Christmas Boxes Sent to Our Men and Women in Service

Through the interest of our employes, 222 Christmas boxes have been sent to R. G. and E. men and women in the service of their country. The "Men and Women in Service Committee" has had the support of many employes in the work of properly packing the eighteen separate items which make up the Christmas Box. The financial backing for making all this possible was assured when the committee's campaign for funds went over the top to the tune of \$2,435.00 early last spring. This is the only request made during

the year for funds in this connection.

The makeup of our box was not left to whim or chance. It was a matter for the unified attention of a committee which made a real study of the situation. In our box this year went the following items: 6 cakes Ivory soap, 1 tube tooth paste, 1 tooth brush, 1 tube shaving cream, 2 packages gum, 1 tin tobacco, 1 deck cards, 2 packs razor blades, 1 pair shower slippers, 2 packs lather soap leaves, 1 turkish towel, 1 wash cloth, 100 sheets writing paper,

(See next page)

Frances Andersen, Don Smith and Lucas Caple on the distribution line for Christmas boxes. Many employes helped do the packing in spare moments. A total of 222 boxes were sent out this year, each containing 18 well assorted useful items.



50 envelopes, 2 packs cigarettes, 1 tin shoe polish, 1 Coronet Magazine, 2 lead pencils.

The gift box was carefully, almost scientifically packed, so that not an item could shift, vibrate or rattle. It was such a good job that the Rochester Post Office Department Inspectors took the pains to inform our Mailing Department that it was about the best packed Christmas Box that had ever come to their attention. All this was no little work, but it was done, shall we say, by loving hands and hearts; besides, nothing is too good for our fellow employes, both men and women, who are representing us in the service of our country.

You may like to hear a few pertinent facts about our service people, as gathered by Frances Andersen and "Gale Stevens." The 120 who are overseas are almost equally divided as to A.P.O. numbers, with 66 receiving mail from New York and 54 from San Francisco.

From the total 222 in service 3 are in the Sea Bees, 5 in the Coast Guard, 3 Merchant Marine, 4 Marines, 3 WAVES or SPARS, 4 in WAC, and 152 of them are in the Army, with 48 in the Navy. From the 152 in the Army, 86 are overseas; and of the 48 in the Navy, 22 are overseas. Those in the United States include 29 in the Navy and 72 in the Army.

Thirty-five of our service men have returned, honorably discharged. Numbered among the prisoners of war are 2, with 2 missing in action and 5 who have paid the supreme sacrifice.

For R. G. and E. Service Honor Roll
please see pages 14 and 15.

The Blue Star Brigade

The Blue Star Brigade, registration headquarters which are located on our main floor, at 89 East Avenue, has been formed in honor of our Armed Forces. Volunteers enrolling in the Brigade pledge themselves to sell as many bonds as possible during the 6th War Loan Drive.

Awards are based on number of bonds sold, credit being given for only one bond to a customer. The volunteer is entitled to the rank of 2nd Lieutenant for the sale of the first ten, and high marks are achieved for a specified number of additional bonds.

Eight Rochester Gas and Electric Company girls are working under Bessie Crum of the Service Department a special number of hours each week in selling War Bonds. They are—

Beatrice Schroeder	Cons. Acct'g
Arlene White	Coke Sales
Florence Richter	Credit
Margaret George	Credit
Margaret Settle	Claim Dept.
Anne Lovatt	Service
Grace Watson	Coke Sales
Florence Phillips	Auditing

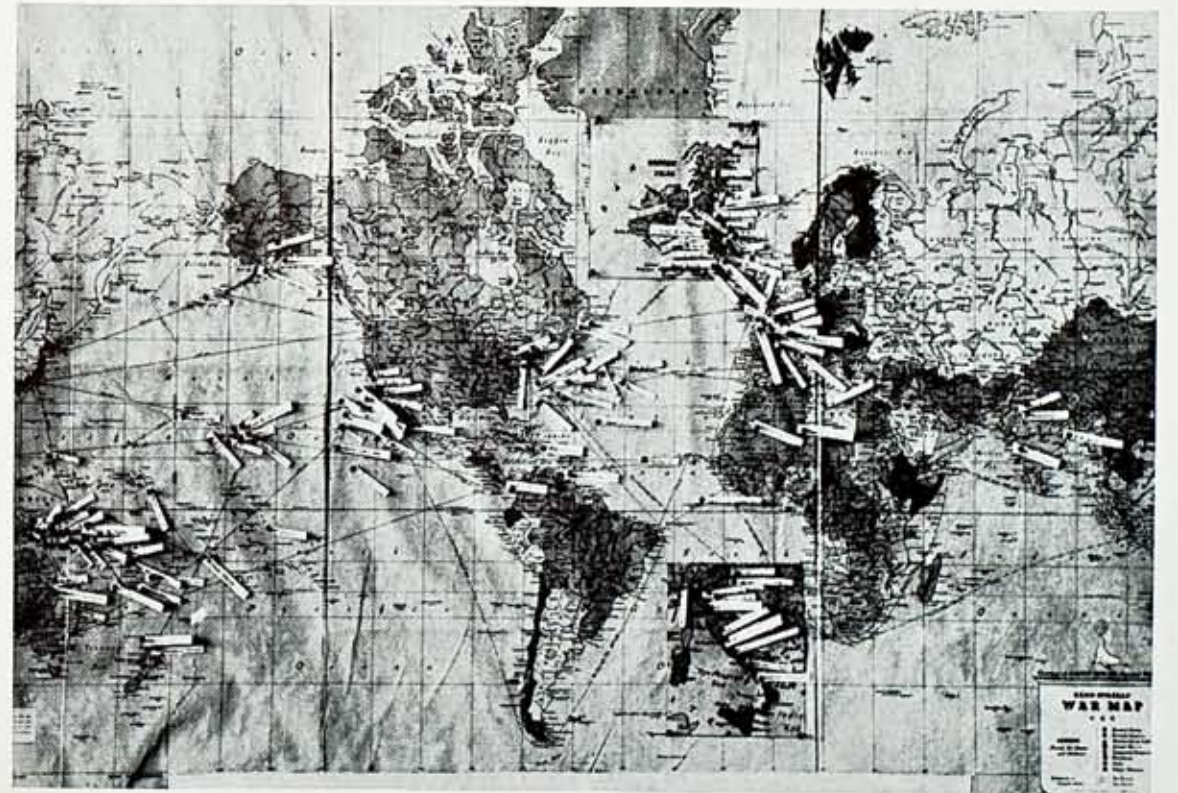
Bessie Crum has a record of more than two years' service with the Women's Division of the War Finance Committee. She is the second volunteer in Rochester to be entitled to wear the Blue Star Emblem, and the first to attain the rank of Captain.

I wisht I was a little bond
For \$18.75
And earning nearly three per cent
To keep myself alive.
I wouldn't eat I wouldn't drink
But golly how I'd thrive
By sitting still for ten short years.
To draw down 25!

—Author Unknown



Wherever our service men and women go "Gale Stevens" (representing all of us) keeps in touch with them. Frances Anderson, who does most of this record work, keeps a complete file on each serviceman or woman, knows where they are, or have recently been, and if they are in this country or somewhere "over there." Name tabs above show those still in the United States.



The far-flung ranks of R. G. and E. service men and women now serving in foreign countries are shown above. Each and every one of these people should soon be getting a Christmas box as all of them went out ahead of routine schedule. "Andy" Andersen and "Gale Stevens" would like to hear from all those in service as to whether they received these Christmas Boxes in good condition.

Sixth U. S. War Loan Drive

With many departments already over their quotas the Sixth United States War Loan Campaign is hitting a fast pace among R. G. & E. workers. Realization that there is still a lot of fighting to be done despite the steady string of victories, both in Europe and the Far East, has stimulated the government's appeal for funds with which to keep our boys supplied with the weapons they need and all America is responding enthusiastically.

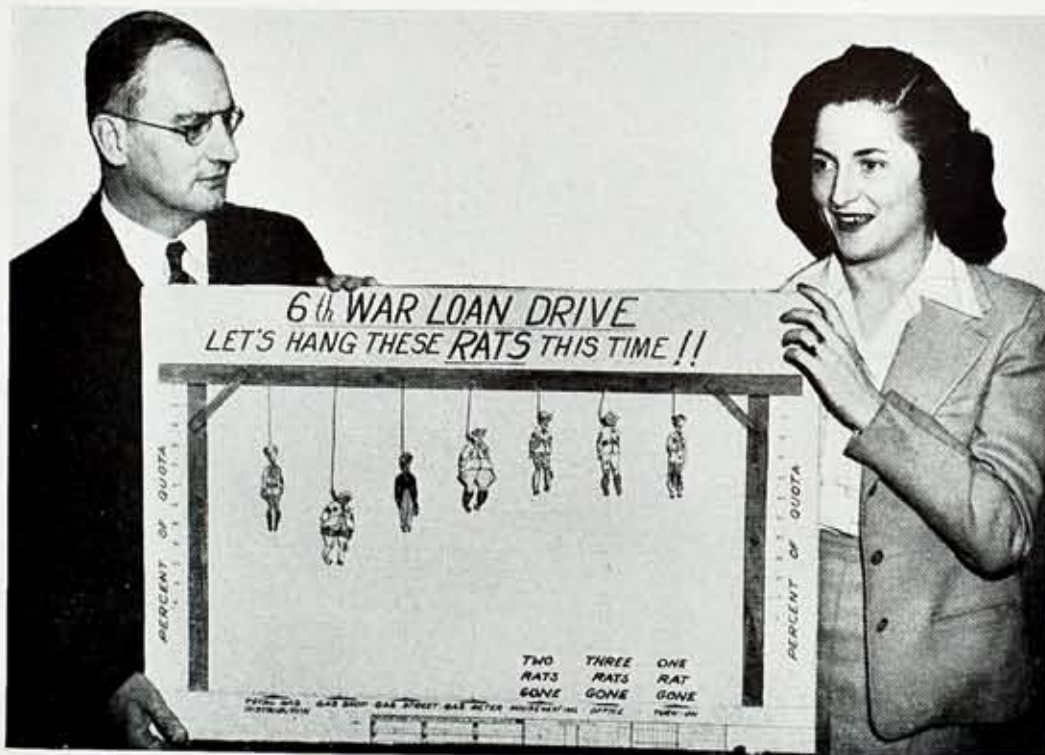
Some of the departments are having red hot competition among their own groups with special prizes for the winners and penalties for the losers. The Industrial Department has three competing groups, each having as sponsor one of their own members now in service. They are called the Baschnagel

Blitzers, the Cooper Commandos and the Mitchell Mauraunders.

The Gas Distribution Department has six separate divisions each of which goes out after its own quota. At the first report meeting, two of these divisions were already over the top with a third division following at next meeting. The outlook for the entire distribution department looks exceedingly rosy and quota was expected in a few days at the time we go to press.

Interesting Motif

The "Hitler-Rat" motif is being used on 6 large placards, one of which is located in each division office. Our picture shows how the idea is carried out, with Hitler and his gang, hanging in effigy, from a



One way to exterminate "rats"—BUY MORE BONDS. Chart showing progress of Gas Distribution U. S. War Loan Drive. As the bonds are sold, the "rats" are raised higher and higher till all are properly hung. At left of chart is Rowland Canfield, at right, Pauline Smith, who with Ray Hilficker helped to plan and create chart.

Christmas Cover

OUR COVER for this month shows three R. G. and E. employees in a Christmas motif. Santa Claus is represented by Floyd Owen, Industrial Department. On the mantle are the pictures of Lieutenant Jeanette K. Macon, of the WAC and Lt. (j.g.) Walter Popen, of the U. S. Army Air Force. No caption is used on this picture for it is hoped that it tells its own story.

rope suspended from the top of the placard, under the caption, "Hang Hitler and His Rats." Several of the "Rats" have already been hung, a feat accomplished when the effigy has been drawn to the top of the board by the sales of bonds. The "rats" used in the cut-out effigies (which were drawn by Pauline Smith) are: Hitler, Hirohito, Goering, Von Papen, Tojo and Himmler. Ray Hilficker suggested the theme for the campaign, and Roland Canfield, as chief "pusher," plots each campaign on a curve, then strives, with the help of the other workers in his sector, to keep the campaign always ahead of schedule.

The R. G. & E. quota for the campaign is \$160,000.

R. G. and E. Male Chorus Wants Tenor Singers

Do you have a tenor voice? Do you like to use it? Are you, perchance, one of those who, according to William Shakespeare, "Has by moonlight at her window sung, with feigning voice, verses of feigning love"?

If the answer is "Yes," perhaps you are hiding your talents under

a bushel and, again to quote the Bard of Avon: "Your tongue is now a stringless instrument." Do not let this condition continue. Get the "lift" and the pleasure to be found in associating yourself (and your first or second tenor voice) with the R. G. and E. Male Chorus.

In that organization you will get the "kick" which comes from weekly practice and association with fellow employees who also enjoy singing together. You will also find much pleasure and satisfaction in appearing with the chorus on its concerts during the approaching season. (Next page)

Charles Lamb once said, "Sentimentally I am disposed to harmony, but organically I am incapable of a tune." If you are of that category you will not wish to join the R. G. and E. Male Chorus. If, however, you are so constituted, musically and mentally, that you believe, with a certain Mr. Tuckerman that: "A martial strain will urge a man into the front rank of battle sooner than an argument, and a fine anthem excite his devotion more certainly than a logical discourse" . . . then, bring your tenor voice along with you and see any member of the Music Committee, as follows: Frank M. Houston, Schuyler Baldwin, Howard Brown, DeWitt Pike or Harry Taillie.

Salesmanship

"Salesmanship is the act or art of demonstrating to a prospective user that the services rendered to that user by the product you are selling is of greater value to him than the dollars represented in its sales price." (George Jones, vice-president Servel, Inc.)

War Paintings Draw 10,000

Nearly 10,000 people visited an Exhibit of War Paintings by army artists held on the main floor of our East Avenue building last month. There were 151 paintings in the collection and they depicted scenes in all the war areas. The exhibition was sponsored by the U. S. War and Treasury Departments in cooperation with the Rochester War Loan Committee. During the exhibit Bessie Z. Crum set up a war stamp booth and \$799.95 worth of stamps and bonds were sold. Assisting Mrs. Crum were Margaret George, Mrs. Lillian Holden, Jane Holton, Anne J. Lovatt, Florence Phillips, Florence Richter, Grace Watson, Arlene White.

Jack Spanagel Flies Home From Normandy Action

Jack Spanagel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Spanagel packed a lot of life into a comparatively small capsule of time. Trained in chemical warfare Jack spent two months in England, went to Normandy on D-Day and was in action sixteen days near Cherbourg. Jack was wounded in the foot on June 22 and removed to a hospital in England, from whence he was in-

validated home by air and has been receiving treatment since then with Penicillin preparatory to a future foot operation.

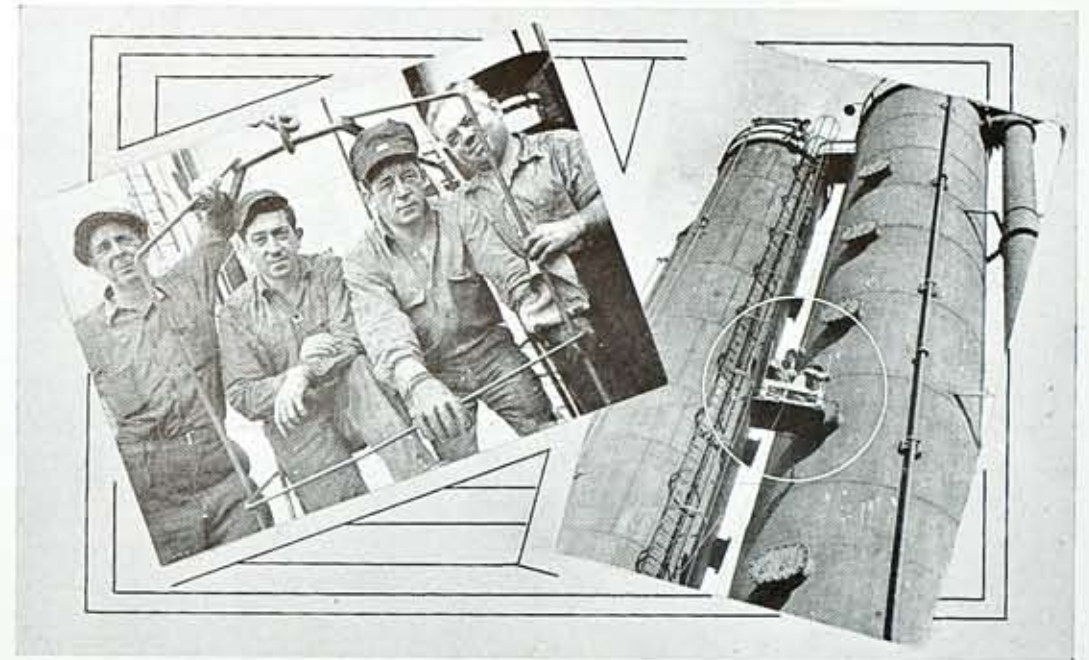
Jack came home for a brief period between treatments. His air trip home in about twenty-one hours was thrilling, the final leg being by way of Iceland and rugged New Foundland. What an adventure this was for a former Boy Scout who had been a consistent home boy before the war called him into the maelstrom of exciting world events.

Have You Seen It?

Don't miss the opportunity to see the "New Freedom" Kitchen still on display on the main floor of the Gas and Electric Building at 89 East Avenue. This kitchen is comfort-conditioned and gives you an idea of how attractive and pleasant the work-center of the home can be. It is the kitchen of "four freedoms" — freedom from cooking odors, freedom from dirt and grime, freedom from fatigue and freedom from unwanted heat. The ventilated range with its elimination of objectionable cooking odors has caused many people to remark: "You can't tell what's cooking in this kitchen."



"D-Day in the Morning." Photo by Jack Spanagel, taken in convoy approaching Normandy coast. Jack was in action sixteen days in Normandy.



Foreman I. Leenhouts, left, Frank Marcella, Mike Warsaw and Joe Mauro who helped give the trays of the Ammonia Scrubber, at right, a good scrubbing. In circle is the outdoor elevator stopped at one of the circular manholes through which trays are removed for cleaning.

Ammonia Scrubber Gets Scrubbed

KEEPING our gas product up to its high standard requires constant work and attention. The ammonia scrubber for removing final traces of ammonia from the gas is located at East Station and is shown in part in an accompanying picture presenting two large cylindrical tank-like structures.

These tanks are about eighty feet high and twelve feet in diameter. They contain hundreds of wooden trays, so called, which really are six-inch boards, about an inch thick arranged with their narrow side upwards in a circular pattern so as to about fill the circumference of the tank.

These trays are located in the sections of the tank shown at the manholes in the picture. During the year the trays become partially blocked with solids and each year get a thorough cleaning. They are removed, cleaned, then put back

for another year's work. Each tray weighs about nine hundred pounds.

In this ammonia scrubber, gas is received at the bottom of the tank from a twenty-inch main. It rises in a spray of water, the water being received at the top. The function of the trays is to provide a more even distribution of the water through the rising gas and therefore cleanse it efficiently.

Modern efficiency provides a compressed air hoist to raise the cage used by workmen to ascend to the manholes, remove the covers, take out the trays, then lower them for cleaning. The cage thus scoots upwards with the speed of a modern elevator, where years ago it was necessary laboriously to construct scaffolding and operate otherwise in a slower tempo.

Even with these modern methods it takes a crew of ten men about a week to do this important work systematically each year.

R. G. and E. Bowling Activities

Men's League

The R. G. and E. Men's Bowling League comprises twelve teams which are tabulated below together with names of captains and other pertinent data. This league bowls each Wednesday night from 6:30 p. m. to 11:30 P. M. at the alleys of the Columbus Civic Center. The season extends between October 4 and March 17 and culminates with a banquet at which prizes are awarded to the winners.

Officers of the league are: President, George Galen; Vice President, Joe Schoenherr; Secretary, Howard Stebbins and Treasurer, Howe Kiefer. Below are the team standings as we go to press.

Women's League

Muriel Sanders, of the Unit Bookkeeping Department, thus far is setting the pace in the R. G. and E. Women's Bowling League. This league got lamely off to a very bad

start through no fault of its own. The girls are all just rarin' to go every bowling night, but—the absence of pin boys has made bowling impossible.

Owing to these difficulties they have rolled only four times out of the eight weeks thus far elapsed in the bowling season. Beginning on November 20 they will roll at the Genesee Bowling Hall where, it is hoped, the pin boys will be more plentiful.

After the pin boys see our Pin-Up girl bowlers we feel assured they will stick to their work with pleasing regularity.

Muriel Sanders has a high game of 184 to her credit, with "Andy" Fran Anderson too close for comfort with a nice 170 and plenty of other girls "warming up" for some good scores to feature in our next issue.

Team Standings as of November 21, 1944

	(Captain)	Won	Lost	%
1. Office Maintenance	(Peter Versprille)	16	5	.762
2. Steam Division	(Clete Kress)	16	5	.762
3. Electric Meter	(Pete Carlin)	12	9	.571
4. General Maintenance	(Max Wohlgemuth)	12	9	.571
5. Gas Manufacturing	(John Contestable)	11	10	.524
6. Electric Distribution	(Carl Wenterroth)	10	11	.476
7. Meter Reading	(Tom Kennedy)	10	11	.476
8. Househeating Service	(Linus Rieger)	9	12	.428
9. Office	(Elmer Knope)	9	12	.428
10. Turn-on Department	(Jim Skinner)	9	12	.428
11. Tabulating Department	(Harry Russell)	7	14	.333
12. Gas Distribution	(Bill Spall)	5	16	.238

Leaders in Special Events

Team—High single game—Meter Reading	964
High 3 games—Meter Reading	2769
Individual—High single game—Pete Versprille	266
High 3 games—Harold Hall	628

Ten Highest Men in Individual Average

1. Wittman	182	6. Adams	177
2. Bond	182	7. Fichtner	174
3. P. Versprille	180	8. Neuffer	173
4. Kennedy	177	9. Winterroth	173
5. Hall	177	10. Contestable	173

We Congratulate You!

The employes whose likenesses are shown below are celebrating recent anniversaries in Company service as stated below under each name. We congratulate them and wish them many more years of happy, helpful endeavor in our large "family circle."



MAY DARLING, Andrews Street
Twenty-Five Years



ADOLPH FAUTH, Gen'l Acct'g
Thirty Years



JAMES E. MCGRAW, Mailing
Twenty-Five Years



JAMES B. DOYLE, Sta. 6
Thirty-Five Years



FRANK SCHANSKY, St'm Distr.
Thirty-Five Years



LESTER MILLER, Station 33
Thirty Years



ROY MAKEY, Line Department
Twenty-Five Years



HENRY BAUMAN, Gas Shop
Twenty-Five Years



HENRY FITZENBERGER, Sta. 5
Forty Years

Home Service Department Adds Cooking to Church Bible School Curriculum

How to feed the "inner man" physically as well as spiritually might be a good title for this article. This is true because the Home Service Department the past summer "attended church" and added a series of morning and afternoon cooking classes to the other fine courses which were available at the Daily Vacation Bible Schools. They were held by request of the Wartime Use Programs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, of which Mr. Earl S. Case is chairman. The program was carried out at the Brighton Reform, Spencer Ripley Methodist, Bethany Presbyterian, West Avenue Methodist, and Corn Hill

Methodist Churches, as well as at the Clarissa Street branch of the YWCA.

Most of the classes met twice weekly, and the members included both boys and girls from ten to twenty-five in number and ranging from eight to sixteen years of age. A booklet of recipes and cooking hints, entitled "Kitchen Kids" was prepared by the Home Service Department, and offered in mild "jive" language the directions for one-dish meals, soups, salads, cookies, fruit punch and simple desserts. Red, white and blue paper aprons completed the set-up, and under the guidance of the Home Service girls, both boys and

(Continued on page 16)



A class of boys and girls at the Brighton Reformed Church in a dress culinary rehearsal for a party. They made sandwiches and fruit punch under the direction of Edith Rogers, second from left, back row.



Ruth Landers, second from left with a small section of her class at the Corn Hill Methodist Church. At the end of the course a display of cookies, biscuits, cakes, all cooked by the young women was held to show parents they had a new cook in the family.



A group of cooking school students at the Clarissa YWCA, Ruth Landers conducting. The classes here prepared a hot luncheon dish twice weekly for about thirty members of the bible school. Classes in bible schools were operated at the request of the Wartime Use Programs Committee of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.



R. G. and E. Service Honor Roll



THEY GAVE THEIR LIVES FOR THEIR COUNTRY

★ Air Cadet Richard Law ★ Private Bennie Berardi ★ Private Theodore Swoszowski
★ Corporal Rayfield C. Ames ★ Lieutenant Robert E. Geck ★ Lieutenant Wm. E. Davis

MISSING IN ACTION

S/Sgt. Charles Tobin. S/Sgt. Frank D. Love.

PRISONERS OF WAR

Lt. Richard MacCauley, Lt. Tom McHugh.

NOW WITH ARMED FORCES

Cpl. Glenn F. Allen, Pvt. John Armosino, Cpl. Theodore C. Avery.

S 2/C Robert W. Ball, Pvt. Gerritt Bangma, Lt. Comm. Peter Barry, Major Robert Baschnagel, Chief W. O. Raymond Bauer, Frank Beatty, E. M. 1/C, Pvt. Donald Bellinger, Cpl. Leon C. Bertram, Joseph G. Bertram, Q. M. 2/C, Lt. Ralph M. Bishop, Raymond A. Black, Elec., Pfc. Alfred J. Bocci, Lt. George F. Boscher, Pfc. George W. Boyd, T/Sgt. Walter J. Brazill, Pfc. John D. Bridgeman, S/Sgt. Norman R. Brink, Lt. Leo F. Brown, Jeanne A. Bucher, Y 3/C, Edwin T. Burritt, S. K. 1/C, Lt. Edwin C. Burroughs.

S/Sgt. Maurice Callahan, Ernest E. Carroll, S 1/C, Capt. Kendall B. Castle, Capt. Earl M. Clark, Lt. Richard S. Coddington, Pvt. Chas. A. Collins, Sgt. Kenneth J. Collins, Pfc. James G. Connolly, Sgt. Katherine F. Connors, Capt. Russell B. Cooper, Cpl. Ralph M. Coryell, Melvin J. Corson, R. T. 2/C, S/Sgt. Thomas J. Cox, Pvt. Frank Crescuola, Pfc. Robert J. Cronin, Sgt. James P. Cullen, Cpl. Francis M. Cunningham.

Cpl. George Dady, Thomas H. Dady, E. M. 3/C, Major Norman H. Davidson, Pvt. Bernard De Berger, Sgt. Ray J. De Rycke, Pfc. Carmen A. Destino, Sgt. Albert C. Diedrich, Cpl. Richard F. Diedrich, Stanley W. Dilloway, Cpl. Alfred G. Dimmick, Major Max R. Domras, Pfc. William F. Donoghue, Lt. Col. Alfred H. Doud, T/Sgt. William J. Downey, Pfc. Neil Draft, Walter E. Driscoll, S 1/C, Pfc. Charles M. Dugan, Pvt. Peter Dutko.

Major Leo H. East, Cpl. Joseph M. Eduardo, Pfc. George J. Elmer, Howard O. Ellsworth, T. M. 2/C, S/Sgt. Lawrence Ernst, Robert H. Ewart, S. F. 3/C.

Thomas P. Faill, AOM 3/C, Sgt. Paul Farber, Michael P. Farmen, Mer. Marine, Agent James V. Fassanella, Robert W. Fertig, M. O. MM 1/C, Michael R. Ferrara, P. R. 3/C, Pvt. Roy A. Fleming, Major Allen V. Forbes, Lt. Allen E. Ford, S/Sgt. Lewis W. Foster, Pvt. Robert S. Francis, Lt. Aloysius J. Frank, Pvt. Edmund A. Fraser, Capt. Lawrence P. Fridley.

S/Sgt. Leo E. Garland Jr., Sgt. John F. Genthner, Cpl. John S. Gillis, Lawrence Gleason, G. M. 1/C, Cox. Frank A. Gleichauf, Lt. Frank W. Gluchowski, Pfc. Glenn R. Goodno, S/Sgt. Philip Gropp.

Cpl. Edward G. Hansen, Sgt. Chas. J. Harter, Cpl. Charles H. Hauck, Cpl. Edward P. Heintz, Harold G. Hess, S 2/C, Darwin H. Hoag, M. M., Chas. C. Hoffmeier, S 1/C, Cpl. William F. Howard.

Cpl. William R. Jollie, Sgt. Robert B. Jones.

Julius F. Kastner, S. F. 3/C, Charles W. Kelly, M. M. 1/C, Sgt. John J. Kennedy, Warren L. Killip, R. M., 3/C, Cpl. Milton J. Klick, Capt. Frank J. Kopler, Pvt. Richard E. Kress.

Sgt. Hazel M. Leake, Cpl. Edgar R. Letson, Ensign Bert L. Lewis Jr., Pfc. Charles S. Lindsay, S/Sgt. Reggie T. Lovell, Sgt. James M. Loos.

Lt. Jeannette L. Macon, William F. Makey, E. M. 2/C, Lt. Robert J. Manuel, Cpl. Charles G. Marnell, Pfc. Donald J. Marx, Carroll T. Martin, S 2/C, Pvt. Edward C. Mayer, Alfred T. Mead, S 1/C, Thomas McAvoy, M. M. 1/C, Pvt. Chester D. McCann, Pvt. Theodore R. McCann, Lt. Irwin G. McChesney, Lt. John M. McConnell, Lt. George F. McGrath, Laurence W. Miller, S 1/C, Sgt. Myron C. Miller, T/5 Vincent D. Mitchell, T/Sgt. John E. Moran, William H. Morgan, R. M. 2/C.

Lt. Paul C. Nachtwey, Joseph E. Neary, Ensign Louis C. Nosco.

Pvt. Frederick E. O'Brien, Pfc. John R. O'Keefe.

Sgt. Paul P. Palmer, Robert C. Parshell, A. M. M. 3/C, Pvt. William B. Parker, Sgt. Milton W. Pettis, Pvt. Edison Phillips, Sgt. Everett P. Pierce, A/C Kenneth E. Piotter, Lt. (j.g.) Walter Popen, Pvt. Lora A. Porter, Pvt. Ronald R. Porter, Pvt. Justin L. Price.

Pvt. Harold F. Quayle.

Ensign Robert P. Radell, T/5 James P. Raines, Bernard S. Read, S 1/C, S/Sgt. Jack M. Reddy, Pfc. Roy N. Redfield, S/Sgt. Robert J. Reed, Sgt. Richard Rich, Cpl. William Richardson, Sgt. Edward J. Robena, Sgt. Milton H. Robinson, Cpl. George Rodak, S/Sgt. Joseph Romano, Pvt. Harold E. Rosentretor

Lt. Edward Salwiz, Pvt. Franklin O. Saunders, T/5 Stanley Scheer, Lt. j.g. Edwin J. Scheetz, T/5 Marvin E. Scheerens, Pvt. Morton Schneider, Sgt. Charles W. Scholl, Teresa M. Scott, S 2/C, Cpl. Henry J. Seager, Wilbur C. Seils, M. S. 1/C, Cpl. William E. Sharp, Cpl. Marlin F. Shepard, Maurice E. Sheehan, G. M. 3/C, Charles F. Shippy, S 1/C, Sgt. Edward G. Shippy, Sgt. Ernest A. Skinner, Howard W. Smith, S. F. 3/C, Jason B. Smith, S 2/C, Theodore J. Smith, A. E. R. 2/C, R. Spellman, WT. 1/C, Pvt. Donald H. Spencer, Pvt. Robert M. Spry, Leroy B. Sterling, S. F. 1/C, Cpl. Charles R. Stothard, Cpl. Norman C. Stott, Capt. Wesley B. Streitle, Phillip E. Sudore, S 2/C, Lt. Evar G. Swanson, Pfc. Henry O. Symonds, Captain Kenneth Sorace (formerly missing in action).

Cpl. Chester J. Taft, Schuyler S. Thomas, M. M. 2/C., Pvt. George A. Thorne Jr., Cpl. Charles L. Ticknor, Sgt. Lowell S. Titus, Joseph P. Tranello, SOM 3/C, Cpl. Lawrence Tranello, Pvt. George S. Tucker, Cpl. Donald Tummonds.

Cpl. Joseph L. Valla, Sgt. Robert F. Van Ness, Cpl. Lorenzo Vellozzi, S/Sgt. Patsy J. Ventura, Elmer E. Villnow, Ptr. 1/C, Lt. Gordon E. Vragel.

Pvt. Walter J. Wagner, Cpl. William B. Walsh, Earl Waltman, S 1/C, Cpl. Wendell F. Watkins, Cpl. Harold Weather, Cpl. Reid B. Weidman, Col. John H. White Jr., Ensign Leon D. White, Cpl. Donald L. Whiteman, Elizabeth Weithorn, S 2/C, Capt. Marvin M. Winter, Cpl. Alfred Wittig, Cpl. Oliver J. Wogatzke, Pvt. Edwin C. Wolf.

Cpl. Edward S. Young.

Nelson J. Zulauf, R. M. 3/C.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED FROM ARMED FORCES

Cpl. Harold W. Atwood, Stanton L. Biesicker, M. M., Pvt. George Brown, Cpl. Harold H. Brown, Pvt. Albert Buhite, A/S Harry J. Cahill, Pvt. Thomas W. Carlisle, Pvt. Lewis Ciccone, Cpl. Leonard W. Cooper, Pvt. Alfred Cinelli, Sgt. Ernest L. Clark, Pvt. John J. Conley, Pvt. Gladstone Dawes, Cpl. Remington F. Foster, Pvt. Walter C. Hildebrandt, Harold H. Huls, M. Marine, T/5 Victor T. Kennedy, Pvt. Edw. L. Klick, Patrick Lavell, M. M. 3/C, Sgt. Alfred Levan, Cpl. Eugene Mater, Pvt. John P. McDonald, Pvt. Willis G. Messman, Pvt. Walter F. Moore, Pvt. Michael J. Oleary, Pfc. John Powers, Pfc. John Ranzante, T/5 Lawrence V. Shields, Capt. Landis S. Smith, Pvt. Clarence F. Stevens, Pvt. Earl H. Secor, Wesley R. Struble, T/5 Harold Versprille, Norma Jane Webber, Y 3/C, Pvt. Robert E. Wood.

girls at the vacation schools produced some very delicious results.

At the Clarissa YWCA the cooking class prepared a hot luncheon dish twice weekly for twenty-five to thirty members of the vacation school. At Brighton Reform Church a group of boys and girls put on a dress rehearsal for a party by learning to make fancy sandwiches and fruit punch. And the children at Corn Hill Methodist Church prepared and served a simple luncheon with Spanish Noodles, a fresh vegetable relish tray, bread and butter, milk and baked cherry pudding with cherry sauce for dessert.

Biscuits, cakes and cookies were also made by the children and some of these were displayed for their parents to see on one of the final evenings of the Bible School at the various churches. Teaching

For Liberty and Peace on Earth



Germany Speaks

Vas is los, it cannot be—
Someone is invading ME!
Sotch an act is most unsoundt;
It's der udder vay aroundt.
Ach du lieber! Don't dose fools
Know dot it's—against der rules.

young people, boys as well as girls how to cook seems a very worthwhile thing to do, especially in wartime. They thus learn the value of the ingredients which go into foods and what a serious thing it is to waste foods in any way. They also are taught how comparatively simple and easy it is for anyone to learn to be independent by being able to cook simple meals for themselves or their family in a "pinch."

New Freedom Gas Kitchen Slogan Winners

Winners in the American Gas Association's coordinated kitchen contest to select a name for a post-war gas kitchen are given below. The winner of first prize evidently cashed in on the spirit of the times and gave as his entry: "The New Freedom Gas Kitchen." This won the \$500 first prize War Bond. Second prize, \$100 War Bond, was the reward for: "Modern Age Gas Kitchen," while third prize, a \$100 War Bond was earned by: "Gas Maid Kitchen." These regional winners, respectively, were from Providence, Rhode Island; Tulsa, Oklahoma and Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Winners at large, two of them, each received a \$100 War Bond for submitting, respectively, "Certified Performance Gas Range" and "Harmonized Gas Kitchen." These were selected from all names submitted from the United States and Canada.

The name "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" was selected as grand prize winner because of five pertinent points: first, its timeliness; second, its exactness; third, its connotation of the future (vision); fourth, its exploitation possibilities and, fifth, its simplicity.



Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Celebrate Seventeenth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 29. They are among the very few couples in the entire country who have this unusual honor. Seventy years married sounds like a "Believe it or not" from Bob Ripley's column. The last twenty-nine years of their lives have been spent here in Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker met when both were but thirteen years old and it was "love at first sight."

In their home at 144 Congress Avenue, they quietly spent the day, receiving many of their friends. They received a host of greeting cards and many beautiful flowers.

At a recent dinner at the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, Joseph MacSweeney, President of the Rochester Tuberculosis and Health Association met with a committee to launch the drive for the yearly sale of Christmas Seals, which form the nucleus of the financial support of the Association for the coming year.

Owen P. Smith, of Gas Distribution, spent an enjoyable summer at his summer home on the north side of Conesus Lake, and is now back living among us "city fellers."

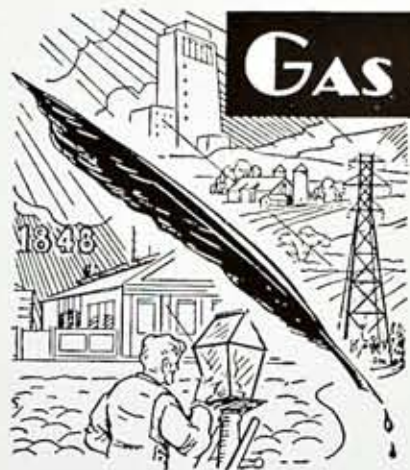
Pioneers Honored At Forty-Year Dinner

The second annual forty-year dinner party was held recently at the Chiselers' Club. The honored guests, who have been with this Company for forty years or more were: Dennis Donovan, Fred Guenther, Addison Kramer, Edward Yakey and the most recent forty-year member, John Martin. Mr. Martin was presented with an attractive and useful gift in the shape of a leather traveling bag. Mr. Martin retired from service on November 1.

Some of the spark-plugs for this interesting occasion were: James Ryan, master of ceremonies; Norton Howard, in charge of the music; William Smalley, song leader. Toasts were made by Vice President and General Manager Joseph P. Haftenkamp, Richard E. Kruger and Lynn Bowman.

The general committee having this function in charge were: James Ryan, William Hegnauer, Erasmo Tramonto, Gerald Aldred and Dick Henry.

V. C. Hoddick, superintendent of Gas Distribution, and Mrs. Hoddick went to Detroit recently, where they attended the funeral of John Spivak. Mr. Spivak was employed by the Company some years ago.



GAS & ELECTRIC NEWS

Corresponding Editors

JOSEPH ATTRIDGE.....Line Department
 LUCAS CAPLE.....Industrial Dept.
 GUY CHADDOCK.....Electric Stations
 CHARLES GLEASON.....Fillmore
 RICHARD HENRY.....Gas Manufacture
 VIRGINIA WOLVERTON.....West Station
 AILEEN LAIDLAW.....Belmont
 HENRY MACGREGOR.....Steam Division
 RALPH MASON.....Lake Shore
 FREDA MCADAM.....Collection
 ESTHER MOORE.....Electrical Distribution
 RAY WELLS.....Canandaigua

ARTHUR P. KELLY, Editor - FLOYD MASON, News and Photo Editor

Power Companies Helped Make Possible War Production Record

The stolid Joseph Stalin recently said that American production had saved the Allies from defeat. This was a distinct tribute to American industry, American workers . . . and to America's Electric Utilities which supplied the power to keep the wheels of production turning.

When the huge war production program was being formulated the proponents of socialized power sent out the cry of "Power Shortage" and advocated the immediate construction of more expensive hydro electric power dams . . . but time and performance have proved how wrong this cry was. There has been no power shortage because the managements of America's electric utilities had been trained to look years into the future and they had built to be ready when emergencies arose . . . and as they have been prepared from the beginning so will they be prepared to deliver with strength until the Peace is won.

Many industries in the course of

this war have overcome operating and production handicaps that would normally have been called insurmountable. Electric power is one of these industries. Not long ago the government gave an eastern utility three months to construct 35 miles of 132,000-volt line to a new explosive plant. In addition, 30 miles of existing 66,000-volt power line had to be converted to double capacity. The job would normally have taken a year. And yet in the face of critical manpower and material shortages, the power was available when the explosive plant was ready for it. The same company has handled similar projects for other war plants—including a steel mill which, after one supply line had been established for its benefit, suddenly demanded that power be tripled.

The war achievements of the business managed electric industry have not been generally recognized because, to use the words of a staff writer of the New York *World-Telegram*: "Whenever the

subject of power for war comes up, hydro plants, including those at . . . Boulder and Bonneville dams, and TVA, have a way of capturing the imagination. It is popularly supposed that the bulk of America's electrical energy derives from these sources.

"Actually, the greater part of the production of electricity in this country is steam-generated. At present, business managed electric companies are producing about seven times as much power as federal and municipal generating plants combined."

(Public Service Magazine).

Victor Lions Club Kept Youngsters Busy Halloween

Hallowe'en has ever been a night of high-tension activity for youth. For some years lamp breakage and other property damage has been terrific in cities and towns throughout the country. Here in Rochester, the "Rochester School Plan" has begun to make encouraging improvements in this situation. Educating youth to a higher appreciation for the values of real property and good citizenship will help to make for improvement in the realm of juvenile delinquency, by giving youngsters something more interesting to do than destroy property.

A fine example of what can be done is afforded by the Victor Lions' Club. We heard of this through our fellow employe Richard Tuttle, Canandaigua District, who is a member and a representative for the Canandaigua District in the club.

Richard tells us that on Hallowe'en night about three hundred boys and girls were entertained by the Victor Lion's Club. They were

kept enthusiastically busy eating doughnuts and drinking sweet cider, participating in live games and dancing. Dozens of doughnuts and thirty-five gallons of cider were consumed by these healthy and hungry young folks, bearing out the truism that adolescent youth is always hungry.

The young people seemed to enjoy this evening immensely; and after the night was over and a check up was made next day relative to the comparative amount of lamp breakage and property damage done this year, it was discovered that the Hallowe'en damage had been exactly—nothing.

This is typical of the spirit of the Lion's Club and its traditional effort to improve the welfare of youth. This effort of the Club and its members is greatly appreciated.

Nelson Eddy Electric Hour Now Sundays at 4:30 P. M.

The host of radio friends which Nelson Eddy has built up throughout this country, and especially those who have been listening to THE ELECTRIC HOUR, over WHEC and the entire CBS network every week for some time (it has in the past been every Wednesday at 10:30 P. M.) will want to know of the change in program time. The Electric Hour from Dec. 17 is to be on SUNDAYS at 4:30 to 5:00 P. M. over STATION WHEC. So, tune in every Sunday and enjoy NELSON EDDY and the ELECTRIC HOUR as a guest of the R. G. and E. and other business managed electric power companies.



Miss Patricia Goeltz first looked upon this war-weary world, on October 14, 1944, and decided that she would stay and try to make it a better place to live in. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Goeltz, feel that she has already done so.

The Hinchey Road Garden Club held its annual Harvest Dinner at the Chislors' Camp on a recent Saturday afternoon. This club keeps up its interest in gardening throughout the off-garden months by promoting interesting social events and continuing to foster an ever increasing knowledge of gardening against the coming year's gardening activity.

A wonderful chicken dinner was prepared and served by Mrs. William Charles, Mrs. Harry Loucks and Mrs. Roy Myers. An interesting sidelight is the fact that just about every member of the club intends to have another garden next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson of 50 Castleford Road celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on November 3 and received felicitations from their many friends. Mr. Robinson is a turbine operator at Station 3 and has been with the company for more than 20 years.

Martha Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram L. Lewis, recently became the bride of Pvt. Vernon C. Hogeland, of Camp Blanding, Florida. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Gerald Watkins, pastor of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church, in a candlelight service. Augustus Farese, of this Company, was soloist.

Mr. Lewis gave the bride in marriage and Sandra Mae Lewis, sister of the bride was flower girl. After a reception at the Webster House, the newlyweds started on a short honeymoon, after which Mr. Hogeland will return to service and Mrs. Hogeland will resume her training as a junior student cadet nurse at the Rochester General Hospital.

Aileen Laidlaw writes as follows from Fillmore: Just in case you folks "up north" don't think Belmont is "way down south," let me tell you that yesterday—November 13—I found a wild strawberry in blossom! And if you think I've been seeing things, ask Val Weining or Charlie Fitzgerald. I have it on my desk in a cup of water hoping to nurse it along so I can have strawberry shortcake with my Christmas turkey.

Belmont has a newly organized Kiwanis Club and Lynn Mathern, R. G. and E. Resident Manager, is a charter member and a director of the club. He is also General Chairman for the Charter Night Committee. Charter Night was November 20, at which time representatives of Kiwanis International were present to make the formal presentation of the Charter.

On September 13, a little "ray of sunshine" came into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Russolissi. Her name is Miss Annette Russolissi, and her daddy, who works at West Station, is positively walking on air these days.

West Station was delighted to receive visits, recently, from Lieutenants Eddie Salwicz, and Kenneth Piotter. Both were looking fine. Eddie was especially happy to be home, for this was the first time he had seen his little new daughter, Joan Eleanor, who is now about eight weeks old.

Miss Eva Mae Hill has been added to the Canandaigua Office payroll. She is the new hello girl on the switchboard and is starting off with real promise.

Mrs. Lemabel Parry began her duties as Home Service Representative in the Canandaigua District on November 6. She came with a fine background of experience and we wish her the best in her new position.

Phil Thomas, Chairman of the Ontario County War Bond Committee has prepared his organization for the 6th War Bond Drive which starts shortly. Believe us when we tell you Phil won't leave any stones unturned.

Harry Robinson, Front Street Garage, recently sold the farm he had out in Rush and purchased a larger one on Chestnut Ridge, Chili Center.

Earl French, Andrews Street, was left a fine old cuckoo clock, made in Europe; it was willed to him by a relative. Now Earl also has a fine modern chime mantle clock, and when he tried to find room for the cuckoo, well, it just wouldn't work. The rich toned chime clock was a little up-stage and slighted the cuckoo on every occasion; said it was driving him cuckoo and interfering with his rest. Earl decided in favor of the modern timepiece and relegated the lively little cuckoo to another relative who is just "crazy about cuckoo clocks" and everybody is happy.



George W. Holst is typical of the fine type of long-standing employees who are Company guards. George has a son in Gen. Clark's Fifth Army tank division.

Bal Mills, Wiscoy Hydro Plant operator, is a traditional out-door man. His trap line last year brought him a 60-lb. beaver which netted him a nice little sum to put into War Bonds.

Fred Miller and Mrs. Miller enjoyed a week at Lake Champlain last fall. Another week was spent visiting friends in Canada.

Chet Schlenker enjoys a limburger sandwich, either with or without. He brought some from home the other day and was, for aesthetic reasons, keeping them somewhat under cover. When a few of his associates found he had them, Chet was nearly mobbed, and finally shared them with those other limburger enthusiasts. In an ensuing palaver it was agreed that limburger can't ever be kept under cover; like murder, it will o-u-t.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson of 50 Castleford Road celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on November 3rd and received felicitations from their many friends. Mr. Robinson is a Turbine operator at Station 3 and has been with the company for more than 20 years.

Theodore Parker, Fillmore Line Construction, properly opened the Coon Season in this district by inviting his fellowing employes to a coon dinner held at his home November 6. Those partaking of the delicacy were: Marlie Brigham, "Bugs" Lafferty, Howie Ricketts, Bean Botsford, Dutch Wolfer, Bob Holland and Harlen Strahan.

Louie Gayton, Fillmore Line Department, has experiences known only to Line Stakers. Recently he was chased off property by a disgruntled land-owner.

Arden Howland's team in the recent Y. M. C. A. membership drive finished close to top place in the campaign with a percentage of quota of 195.5. In this fine record Arden was assisted by the following R. G. and E. men: Schuyler Baldwin, Don Calderwood, Roland Canfield, Lucas Caple, Warren Root, Ray Trew, and Ray Hilfiker.

Cy Cooley and George Swarthout were recently at Port Bay. While they were enjoying the scenery, a big buck deer came towards them, getting so close George could have taken a dandy close-up snapshot if he'd had his Kodak. George is now convinced that a deer sees little or nothing but depends almost entirely upon the senses of hearing and smelling, which is about nil unless the wind is right.

Bob Weir, Resident Manager at Mt. Morris, has recently been designated Commissioner for the Boy Scouts of America in the Mt. Morris-Geneseo-Leicester townships.

Herb Conklin, Mt. Morris serviceman, is strictly in the "honey." His many swarms produced excellent honey this past summer and he is popularly known among his friends as "Honey Herby."

Tony Midea, Fillmore Line Construction, has for years operated his own shoe repair shop during his off hours from work with the Line Crew. During these days of shoe rationing his shop is full of shoes and by burning the midnight oil, Tony seems to get the work out. Tony is also an ardent baseball fan, so don't start an argument with him about players; batting averages, etc., because he knows his baseball.

Harry Miller, of the Line Maintenance Department, with Mrs. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, enjoyed a week last fall at Sixth Lake. Harry says he was getting nowhere with the small-mouth bass till he met up with an "Old Ranger" who put him wise to some new wrinkles. He introduced Harry to the "Tuttle Bug" (a fish lure made from deer hair) after which fishing was no problem. This Old Ranger up on Bear Mountain had a thriving Victory Garden, even though he was obliged to cart much of the dirt from far down below.

T/Sgt. Alfred E. Wittig, who went to Italy from England recently wrote his father, Alfred Wittig, of the Front Street Garage, that he had flown over Rome. He has been in the Army for nearly four years. A younger son, William, who is at Fort Sill, a graduate M. E. is now a Captain in the Ordnance Batallion.

Lee Franke, Industrial Department, is an ambassador, without portfolio, for Santa Claus. Lee has, out on his farm in Walworth, about 120,000 growing Christmas trees in varying sizes, some of them about ready for this year's harvest. If you should need a half-carload of trees—see Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. James LaPorte greatly enjoyed a vacation in New York City. They were there for the excitement of D-Day and the interesting Time Square outdoor programs held in connection with the Fifth War Bond campaign. They got permission to go through the Sailors' Hospital on Staten Island, and spent some time visiting with wounded sailors returned from overseas.

Derwood Van Zandt, Master of the Webster Lodge F. and A. M. spent a week in New York City, where he attended a Masonic convention.



Bert Lewis and AC-DC electric phonograph he adapted from an old hand-wound phonograph. He sent it to his son, Lieut. B. L. Lewis Jr., in the S. Pacific area. It was received the day before Bert Jr., "shoved off." He and his buddies bought \$70 worth of nice records to take aboard, including some songs to play for Christmas.

Ida Case, Transportation Department, recently became the bride of Kenneth Webster, of Spencerport. The ceremony was performed in the Spencerport M. E. Church. Her brother Joseph, who was home on a furlough from the Army Air Corps, and his wife, were, respectively, best man and bridesmaid. Among the festivities preceding the wedding was a fine turkey dinner held at the "Wishing Well" following which a well-filled purse was given the bride-to-be by her associates.

One sure sign that the melancholy days are here is the fact that Irving Breitung, Front Street Garage, has taken his boat out of the water and has it stored safely away till next season. Irving is usually the "last dog" in this respect, and will be one of the first to "dunk" his boat early next spring.

Victor Natale Jr., son of Victor Natale, Transportation Department, was recently home on a furlough. He is in the Military Police and has already made several trips overseas.

Sgt. Lowell Titus, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Titus, is a Marine Aviation Engineer. Sergeant Titus has been around. He saw action in Guadalcanal, the Mariannas, Saipan and Guam in his capacity of engineer, building air fields under pressure. Another son, Corp. Robert Titus is in the Air Transport Service and has been making regular trips between New York City and North Africa. During the recent hurricane that struck the Atlantic sea coast, the Sergeant

enjoyed a three-day layover in Bermuda, something he became very enthusiastic about.

On November 11, 1944 a large crowd gathered on the Ontario County Court House lawn to observe the Sesquicentennial celebration of the signing of the Pickering Treaty. Many Indians were in attendance, some of them being descendants of Corn Planter, Red Jacket and other prominent Indian Chiefs. Their costumes and dancing were very interesting.

It may be of interest to know that a large boulder bearing a plaque stands on the Court House lawn in Canandaigua City designating the spot where the treaty was signed on November 11, 1794. This is considered very sacred ground to the Iroquois.

One man made the remark that if our government failed to provide the cloth as stipulated in the treaty that the entire State of New York would revert back to the Indians.

The Transportation Department's clambake at the Chislens' Camp is said to have been one of the best ever held. This year the bake was put on by Schafer and the men had more time for games and sports. About sixty employees were served.

Marion Miller, General Tabulating, recently heard that her husband, George Miller, U. S. Navy, had arrived safely in New Guinea. Marion is the daughter of Charles Royal, fourth floor.

Evelyn Cross spent a delightful week-end in New York where she enjoyed some fine plays and concerts and had a real good time.

James Kirby Morrell, one-year-old son of Arthur and Ada Morrell, had some of his little friends in for a swell birthday party on Monday, November 13.

Sergeant William Kehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kehr, has returned to the Marine Air Corps after a thirty-day furlough at the home of his parents. Bob spent some months in the South Pacific. His stay at home was punctuated by many interesting parties and social events in his honor.

Recent visitors at the Gas Househeating Department from service were Lt. (j.g.) Robert Radell and S 1/C Walter Driscoll. A dinner and party was arranged at the Forest House in honor of these guests, and a fine program, including a snappy "Truth or Consequence" show was created by George Lyon, with help from Pauline Smith and others in the Department.

The Stores Record and Purchasing Department had a very nice Hallowe'en party at the farm home of Jennie Cook. A delicious dinner was served which included home-made doughnuts, rolls, bread and pumpkin pie, the culinary products of Jennie's mother. Mrs. Cook was found to be a cook extraordinary. The evening was made merry with square dances, Virginia Reels and of course the traditional ducking for apples. Cider and popcorn were on tap all evening and the entire Cook family were voted excellent hosts. This "Cook Tour" was voted one of the best Hallowe'en parties ever held by the Department.

Whether to shoot the first doe or wait for a buck seems to head the conversation now with the Canandaigua Gas, Electric and Office crews. Maybe in the next issue we can give you some good deer stories.



Ann Skuce, payroll department, receives welcome visit in hospital from three R. G. and E. associates. They are, left to right; Mildred Magen, Jean Tummonds and Margaret Gropp. Margaret visited Ann every noonday for some weeks, providing a little extra "sunshine" as she fed her her lunch each day.

The TRADING POST

This column was created to stimulate the exchange of useful things among Company employes, and to keep them in circulation. This service is for employes only and not for friends or relatives. Here is your opportunity to buy, sell or trade. Let's hear from YOU.

WANTED: Child's sled. E. C. Olin, Stone 6295-J.

WANTED: Tricycle for 5-year-old youngster. One with 20-inch front wheel. Henry MacGregor, Extension 294.

FOR SALE: One vacuum cleaner. One Nesco electric roaster. One Stromberg-Carlson Console model radio. Two Philco Console model radios. All in very nice condition. Call Frank Wentworth, Extension 217.

WANTED: Used B-flat clarinet, either metal or wood, for music student. C. Pickard, Extension 492.

FOR SALE: (prewar) One pair boy's hockey tube skates, with black shoes, size 5, \$3.00. Also (prewar) One pair girl's hockey tube skates, with white shoes, size 8, \$3.00. N. Luther, Extension 271 or 803 Washington Avenue. (Char. 1098-R).

WANTED: Pair of ladies' riding boots size 8 or 9. Luther, Extension 271. Also, girl's tube skates size about 8 or 9.

WANTED: Tricycle, small size for 2-year-old youngster whose Dad is in the service. Please call Charlotte 509-J.

FOR SALE: Atlas side arm gas heater and 30-gallon tank, in good

condition. P. B. Rombaut, Extension 511.

WANTED: Small portable radio in good condition, for sick room. Mrs. C. G. Lyons, Glenwood 20-J.

FOR SALE: Ward vacuum cleaner, streamlined, standard model. Like new. Landis Smith, Extension 450.

FOR SALE: Philco radio phonograph, automatic push button control and 3-band hand tuning. Automatic record changer for 10-inch and 12-inch records. Fine condition. Landis Smith, Extension 450.

WANTED: Metal toys in good condition for boys three and eight years old. Mary Kileen, Extension 317.

FOR SALE: Electric corn popper, 2 doll beds and miscellaneous games. George Zeller, Monroe 1739-W.

WANTED: Doll buggy in good condition. Call Charlotte Van Etten, Extension 427.

NOTICE: If you have any gas or electrical appliances you don't need and want them to go where they will be greatly appreciated and do the most good—Call Frank Wentworth, Extension 217. He will display them on our Main Floor and, without charge to you, sell them.

Christmas Visions

One had a dream in khaki
The other in white saw a light.
Both were giving service
So men and boys might fight.

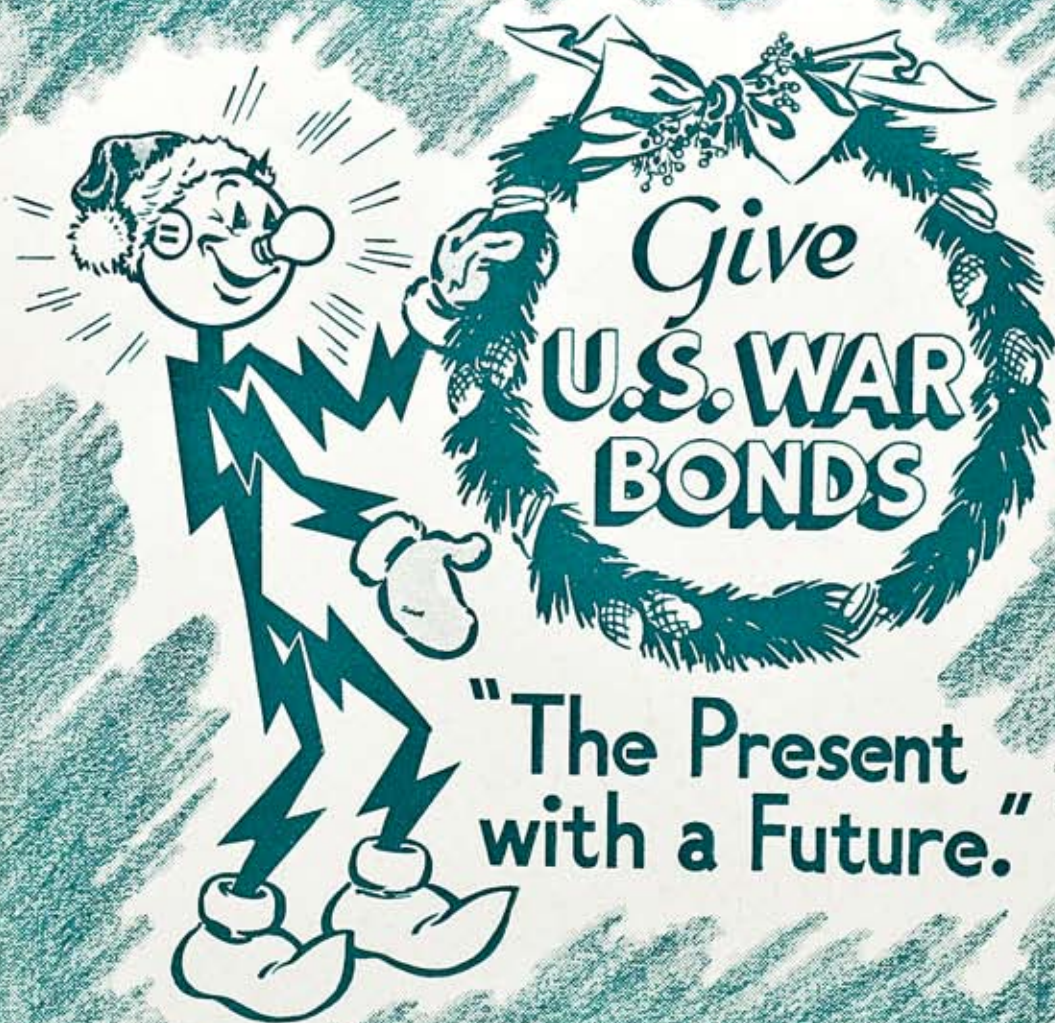
The dream was a yule log and holley
A turkey and Christmas tree
All of the family circle
Complete, at home and free.

The light was a star in the heavens.
It glowed as the Christmas chime
Brought strains of the Ave Maria
With peace for me and mine.

MARYLAND CURRAN
Customers' Department

Season's Greetings

Reddy Kilowatt says—



"The Present
with a Future."