

*Gas and
Electric*

NEWS

MAY 1945

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

VOL. 24 — NO. 5

LET'S KEEP IT FLYING!



BUY BONDS ★

through the convenient

★ **R. G. & E. PAYROLL
SAVINGS PLAN**

**7TH
WAR
LOAN**



Reddy Kilowatt says:

GIVE GENEROUSLY to the COMMUNITY & WAR CHEST



The Community and War Chest campaign provides funds to operate the U.S.O. and more than a score of other war relief agencies. You'll want to do your part in maintaining these services. The Chest also provides money for the care of the unfortunate and needy here at home through its contributions to hospitals, orphan asylums and various welfare institutions. The Chest helps the young through support of Y.M.C.A., C.Y.A., J.Y.M.A., Y.W.C.A. and other character building organizations.

**Every dollar you give
is an Investment in Human Welfare.
PLEASE GIVE ALL THAT YOU CAN!**

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NEWS

MAY 1945

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

R. G. & E. Share-the-Ride 'Champs'

Four R. G. and E. men, who have been disciples of Share-The-Ride since just before Pearl Harbor, or since September 1941, have chalked up a fine record. In almost four years time they have saved about 4,000 gallons of gasoline, the upkeep on three cars and the wear of twelve tires.

These men are Jim Nolan, Herb Ringelstein, Loren Fulton and Fred Saddock. They operated all but three working days through-

out this long period, kept their rolling stock in good condition (they had practically no motor trouble and but three "flats") and like share-the-riding so well they will doubtless stick to it even after final Victory in Europe or even over Japan.

These men like to consider their group as a discussion club. They never lack for interesting topics and the time on the road goes by all too fast. They never discuss



R. G. and E. has numerous, helpful share-the-ride groups. This one seems to be "tops" as it has been a going outfit since well before Pearl Harbor. Left to right are: Herb Ringelstein, Fred Saddock, Jim Nolan and Loren Fulton.

politics; perhaps this is one reason they have stuck together so long.

Other Groups in the Company

There are other similar groups of share-the-riders in the company who also deserve credit for doing a fine job. The group we have presented, however, seems to be the real R. G. and E. pioneer in this connection.

When the local Share-the-Ride campaign was inaugurated just after Pearl Harbor, Jim, Herb, Loren and Fred appeared on a program sponsored by the Rochester Automobile Club over Station WHAM and told how they managed to make the idea work so well.

They have made a unique and patriotic record which comprises a fine contribution in savings of essential products and equipment, such as tires, gas, oil, etc., during these war years. This group and all the others who have supported ride sharing have surely done their bit to bolster the Home Front.

W. E. Gomm Initiated Into Forty-Year Club

William E. Gomm recently celebrated forty years service with the company by being initiated into the R. G. and E. Forty-Year Club at a party in his honor held at the Forest House. Bill started in the Electric Department with the old Railway and Light Company, but had had previous experience in the Gas Meter Shop.

He came to Station 3, where he now is, in 1908, working on electric construction. He became a switchboard operator and finally entered the Load Dispatcher's office.

Bill used to be quite a baseball player and also could "tickle the ivories" in great shape whenever the men got away to have a little singing session in the old days, before radio and moving pictures.

The party was engineered by Cy Cooley and Seward Summers.



SPAR Dorothy Bess, formerly of Payroll

S 2/C Howard L. Ricketts, Fillmore

SPAR Natalie Freitas, formerly of Tabulating

TWO HUNDRED and SEVENTY-TWO R. G. and E. men and women have to date been inducted into the service of their country. The two young women shown above entered service some time ago, while Howard Ricketts is our most recent Honor Roll addition.

S 2/C Howard Ricketts is stationed at Lake Union, Seattle, Washington. He is attending Naval Training School there. SPAR Dorothy Bess is now at Atlantic City, N. J., and SPAR Natalie Freitas is at Washington, D. C.

IF YOU DON'T WRITE—YOU'RE W-R-O-N-G !

Send a Soldier a Letter TODAY!



The total service records of the men shown in the above picture is 352 years, an average of a bit over 44 years per man. Left to right, front row: Walter Consler, Herbert Eaton, Henry Fitz-berger, William E. Gomm. Back row, George A. Love, Thomas H. Yawger, Robert F. Close and Anthony Yodkiewicz.

Who's Who in Lake Shore

Lake Shore employes are surely active when it comes to civic affairs. At Wolcott, Graydon Curtis is President of the School Board and Director of the Chamber of Commerce. Ralph Mason is Trustee of the Village and President of Rotary Club. Other folks in the public eye are: Charles Conway is Chief of the Fire Department. James Kauwell, Foreman of the Hook and Ladder Company; Lawrence De Beck, Chairman of the Salvage Committee; Mabel Patchen, Treasurer of the Business Girls Club, while Vivian Younglove is its

Secretary and the end is not yet. These Lake Shore folks sure do "go to town." Herb Miner is Secretary of the Conservation Club and Ivan Pitroff is Trustee of the Cato-Meridian School.

And now, as the radio announcers say—we take you to Sodus where Granger Green is Director of the Rotary Club and Co-Chairman of the Bond Drive Committee, while Stan Craver is Chief of the Fire Department.

Yes Sir, Lake Shore folks sure do accept responsibilities and, both as employes and as civic servants "Deliver the Goods."

Rochester's Old Arc Lamps Sing Their Swan Song

The last of Rochester's old arc lamps, once described by a silver-tongued orator at a Chamber of Commerce banquet as "our city's necklace of shining pearls" have disappeared from city streets after an era of more than half a century. Final replacements with incandescent lamps have just been made in North Street by Rochester Gas and Electric crews under direction of Superintendent Walter E. Paine and with the cooperation of Ruden Post and Walter Reddy of the city street lighting department.

The first installation of the open arc lamps was made in 1880 along Reynolds Arcade, with the wires hung from the sides and roofs of the buildings. In the early arc lamps the fixtures could be lowered for cleaning and trimming but later installations were of a fixed type which necessitated the use of ladders.

The use of these carbon lamps reached an all-time high in 1911 when there were 3,600 of them. Then came the incandescent lamp to push them slowly but steadily from the picture. At the beginning of last October when the R. G. & E. began its final conversion campaign there were 800 of the arc lamps in use here.

Back in the olden days a policeman might often be observed in the act of vigorously kicking a light pole. This didn't mean that he had a grudge against the pole but that he was trying to jar the electrodes apart when they became

welded or frozen together as they frequently did in winter weather. After a lusty kick or two the light would usually beam forth again.

The change-over of the last 800 arc lamps will cost the R. G. & E. about \$19,000 annually in lost revenue as the modern lamps consume less electricity but this is partially offset by saving of manpower, equipment and materials. It required two trimming rigs, two trimmers, two changers or installers, and one repair man to maintain and operate the arc lights and these men and their equipment can now be utilized for other purposes.



Walter Paine supporting the inside mechanism of one of the now discarded Edison Arc Lamps. The comparatively insignificant looking lamp bulb Walter holds in his left hand does as much lighting as the entire contraption it now renders obsolete.

An R. G. and E. Rose

Tokio Rose is well known to our "boys over there." As an antidote, we send by means of our Magazine a picture of our own R. G. & E. Rose.

Rose Matthews, Third Floor Mailing, came to America from Ireland nine years ago, shortly after the death of her mother there.

Rose liked Rochester so well she decided to stay here. She went to grammar school and Nazareth College before becoming one of us. Rose has a twin sister and two other sisters, Sheila, in the "auld country" to whom we are sending one of Rose's pictures, taken for "Gas and Electric News."

If any of our Service men want to cut out Rose's picture and use it for a Pin-up Girl—it's O. K. with us. Matthews doesn't register as an honest-to-goodness Irish name, but Rose is Irish through and through, and by any other name (apologies to Shakespeare) would be as sweet.



Rose Matthews, Mailing Department, whose twin sister Sheila, in Ireland, will be glad to get this first photo of her in nine years.



Charles F. Tobin Died For His Country

Staff Sergeant Charles Tobin, formerly of Electric Meter, for some time missing, has been reported as killed in action with General Patton's forces in France. For some months it had been hoped that "Chuck" as we all knew him, might show up in some isolated pocket thrown open by advancing Allied forces, but this was not to be.

Like many of our Gas and Electric "folks" "Chuck" began his employment here in the Mailing Department. Later, he worked for Fred Glenn, in the Addressograph Department, from which he finally went to Front and Andrews Street as Test helper in the Electric Meter Department.

Charles married one of "our girls" the former Marion Radell, who also began her work here as a mail girl or messenger. Marion entered the service of her country as a WAC very soon after "Chuck" went overseas. She has the deepest sympathy of all of us.



Lieut. Elmer E. Wagner, who had the thrill of taking photos of German submarine pens from close range and got away with it.

First Lieut. Elmer E. Wagner Photographs Submarine Pens

First Lieutenant Elmer E. Wagner, son of Elmer Wagner of the Ryker Building, has been home for an appreciated rest. While here he and his Dad went trout fishing and got their full quota. This was fine relaxation for Elmer Jr., who flies

a P-51 reconnaissance plane when he is "on the job" for Uncle Sam. He has returned to the convalescent hospital at Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Lieutenant Wagner flies in the tactical reconnaissance division and has had many exciting experiences. Like the time he flew down so close to submarine pens in Germany that he could read the numerals on the sub pens.

Lieut. Wagner, who is twenty-two years old, has been in England and was a participant in the invasion of France. One of his jobs was to take pictures, often under direct fire, to show what damage our forces had been able to accomplish. One of his choice souvenirs is his Luger pistol, which is the envy of every gun-loving person who sees it.

The Lieutenant is proud possessor of the Air Medal, seven Oak Leaf clusters and four bronze stars.

Electric Distribution Employee Writes From France

Pfc. John D. Bridgeman writes from France that he enjoys the "personalities and other interesting items" found in "Gas and Electric News," which he says he prefers greatly over "dry statistics." We guess we don't blame him for that.

John said he read the last issue from cover to cover, so thoroughly that he found three slight errors the proofreader failed to notice. (John, on the QT, tell us what they were). He said he was not complaining but that it gave him a "lift" to find that other folks, like himself, sometimes make mistakes.

"The pictures of old friends and the various items both personal and otherwise" says John, "make each issue seem almost like a short visit to Rochester."

Private Bridgeman says the weather in France has been snappy. He has been living in an old Chateau (with lights) also, some heat and running water. In closing he asks us to "Keep up the good work of producing Kilowatts, B.t.u.'s and "Gas and Electric News."

We'll sure do our darndest, Pfc. John D. Bridgeman.

R. G. & E. Corp. Bowling League

The R. G. and E. Bowling League season closed with a banquet held at the V. F. W. "Dugout" on Scottsville Road. It was the league's seventeenth year. Twelve teams competed this year and it is hoped to resume a 16-team league when our service men now overseas come marching home again. Up till four weeks from closing but four games separated the first six teams. The handicap system of 70% difference in team averages is used. Howard Stebbins is league secretary and the following men comprise the steering committee for next year's activity: Howe Kiefer, Clete Kress, Fay Cotanch, Jerry Mahoney and Linus Rieger.

Season Standing 1944 - 45

TEAM	WON	LOST	%	TEAM AVE.
1. Meter Reading	42	24	.636	865
2. Office Maintenance	40	26	.606	843
3. General Maintenance	37	29	.561	785
4. Steam Division	36	30	.545	815
5. Electric Distribution	35	31	.530	843
6. Electric Meter	33	33	.500	759
7. Gas Manufacturing	32	34	.485	792
8. Office	30	36	.455	793
9. Tabulating Department	29	37	.439	752
10. Turn-on Department	29	37	.439	783
11. Gas Distribution	28	38	.424	797
12. Househeating Service	25	41	.379	748

HIGH TEAM GAME		10. Hall	42	176.95	
1. Tabulating	988	11. Kennedy	66	176.71	
2. Meter Reading	984	12. Herr	15	176.20	
HIGH 3 GAMES		13. Neuffer	27	175.96	
1. Meter Reading	2785	14. Cotanch	66	175.91	
2. Elec. Dist. Office	2752	15. Spall	66	174.44	
INDIVIDUAL HIGH		16. Voelker	11	173.00	
1. P. Versprille	266	17. Contestable	63	172.94	
2. Winterroth	244	18. Walton	6	172.67	
HIGH 3 GAMES		19. Cooper	42	171.67	
1. Kennedy	629	20. Mahoney	57	171.47	
2. Winterroth	628	21. Rosen	27	170.85	
HIGH AVERAGES		22. Sorrento	60	170.65	
NAME	GAMES	AVE.	23. Rieger	63	170.00
1. Bloom	33	191.48	24. C. Miller	12	168.83
2. Woodruff	9	182.67	25. Stebbins	63	168.03
3. P. Versprille	60	181.42	26. H. Versprille	42	167.95
4. DeSmith	39	180.87	27. Adams	63	167.49
5. Wittman	64	180.50	28. Wicks	13	167.46
6. Fichtner	66	179.45	29. Skinner	66	166.42
7. Stanton	21	179.19	30. Kopp	62	166.21
8. C. Bond	43	178.88	31. Smith	15	166.20
9. Winterroth	63	177.95	32. Kiefer	66	165.91
			33. Bruce	39	165.56
			34. Galen	12	165.50
			35. Niermeyer	63	165.16
			36. R. Miller	63	165.10

Many Employees Win Cash Under Suggestion Plan

During 1944 a total of \$1,330 was paid out by the company to employees under the Suggestion Plan. Awards ranged from the minimum of \$5 to one of \$300. During the first three months of this year fourteen more awards were made for an aggregate of \$385 and the following were the recipients:

Ralph T. Crittenden, Line Operating; suggested that line drawings of 4150-Volt distribution circuits be prepared.

Frank C. Dorkey, Electric Station Maintenance; suggested that fire escape ladders be installed at Stations 36 and 37.

William F. Howard, Line Operating; suggested safety guard for manholes.

Raymond W. Hoyle, Electric Station Maintenance; suggested that space heaters be installed at Station 36.

Charles C. Jackson, Station 3; suggested frame for hydraulic jack press.

Thomas H. Ludlow Electric Station Maintenance; suggested construction of connecting walk between 25-cycle gallery and re-actor gallery at Station 5.

Edward F. Price, Gas Distribution; suggested safety signs at coal yard.

Addison C. Schofield, Station 6; suggested re-arrangements of equipment at Station 6.

Leon D. White, General Maintenance; suggested change in Station 3 coal chute arrangement.

Leon Atkinson, Line Operating; suggested that D. and W. fuse boxes be painted red.

Joseph J. Attridge, Line Operating; suggested that line trucks carry snow shoes.

Lewis M. Andrews, Electric Station Maintenance; suggested that safety guard be installed at Station 6.

Andrew J. Brostrom, Electric Meters and Testing; suggested that cover of meter entrance box be changed.

Robert E. Carr, Station 5; suggested gate alarm at Station 5.

Began in 1942

The Suggestion Plan established in 1942, offers an opportunity for all employees to place their ideas before the proper persons and insures careful consideration of all suggestions, with the assurance that awards will be made for all that are adopted. Every employee of the company is eligible to submit ideas covering any phase of the company's operation. In order to insure strictest confidence, all suggestions should be sent to Miss Evelyn F. Hoesterey, Secretary of Suggestion Committee, Personnel & Public Relations Department, who will make copies of the original suggestion, omitting the name and assigning a number. This number is the only means of identification throughout the entire procedure.

F. W. Fisher, Chairman of Committee

The Suggestion Committee is composed of F. W. Fisher as Chairman together with the General Superintendent and his principal assistant of the department affected by the suggestion. As stated in the announcement bulletin recommendations for awards are approved by President Russell personally and since March 1945 awards are made by him in person at the Friday Executive Meeting. Employees are urged through this plan to capitalize on their own ideas for the better operation of the company. No suggestion is too large or too small to receive consideration.

You can't tell. Maybe a fish goes home and lies about the size of the bait he stole.

Time for The Chiselers Camp Again

Scores of employees are looking forward to the summer season at the "Chiselers' Camp," that democratic Company Clubhouse on the Fair Genesee out the Scottsville Road. We know this for a surety. "There's one spot" remarked a fellow employe to us last summer "that teaches some fine lessons in applied democracy."

When we asked him to be specific, he continued: "Well, at one of our picnics there, and this is just a sample of what I mean, I sat at a table with both President Russell and Vice President Haftenkamp; in fact, there is one place where there is no speaker's table. Everybody sits together, so to speak."

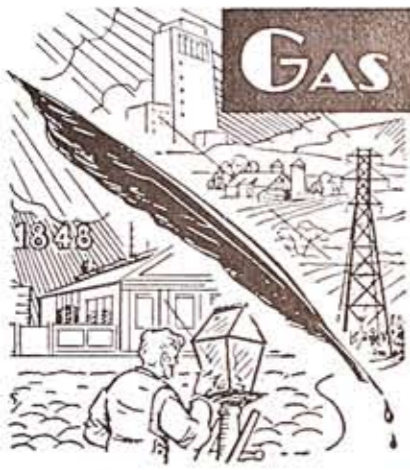
Continuing, our friend said, "During the fine dinner an employe from the gas plant looked over to Mr. Haftenkamp and remarked: "Joe, this is a swell feed, but don't you think it's a leetle dry?" and true to form Mr. Haftenkamp got up and did the honors. The title of Mister is pretty much overlooked out at the Chiselers' Camp.

"And where else would a man from the rank and file have the temerity to talk back to President Russell in a palaver devoted to the fine art of fishing" said our informer. "Why I sure got a kick out of it when so-and-so from the plant tried to outdo Mr. Russell telling tall stories about—'big fish I have caught, or, the ones which got away.'"

(Turn to page 21)



Typical card session at a Chiselers' Camp picnic. This happens to be last year's Pineers' group. Vice President Joseph Haftenkamp is doing a bit of kibitzing, while President Herman Russell, with back to camera, ponders whether to raise or fold.



Corresponding Editors

JOSEPH ATTRIDGE.....*Line Department*
 CARL AYEN.....*Gas Distribution*
 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*
 FRED A MCADAM.....*Collection*
 ESTHER MOORE.....*Electrical Distribution*
 RAY WELLS.....*Canandaigua*

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

R. G. & E. Annual Report Indicates Industrial War Peak Reached

"THE industrial consumption of electricity and gas leveled off about the middle of 1944," states President Herman Russell in the annual report of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation (which has been mailed to employees and stockholders) "and is now showing definite signs of a downward trend."

Despite the fact that production has apparently passed its war peak, the year 1944 was a record one for the R. G. & E. with electric sales up 3.5 per cent; gas sales up seven-tenths of one per cent and steam heating sales up 3.1 per cent. Electricity for industrial plants accounted for 51.5 per cent of the total. Commercial customers such as stores, offices, etc., purchased 20.9 per cent; residential customers 19.6 per cent and all other users 8 per cent. In gas consumption the residential load (cooking, househeating, water-heating, etc.) is still heaviest, ac-

counting for 63.4 per cent of the total. Industrial concerns used 25.3 per cent and commercial and miscellaneous customers 11.3.

Operating Costs Increase

While volume of business was heavier operating costs increased more than the additional business, the rise totaling \$814,479. Chief factors were increases in the cost of labor and materials, particularly coal and oil. The company used 875,000 tons of coal and 2,850,000 gallons of oil. Because of the manpower shortage the company, which is operating with 18 per cent fewer employes than in 1940, had to extend the work week in several departments from 40 to 44 and 48 hours per week, which resulted in payment of time and a half for overtime. Rises in cost of coal and gas cost the R. G. & E. \$505,133 more than in 1943.

Commenting on the labor shortage President Russell states that "the company has been able to maintain its high standard of service because of the devotion, skill and experience of its workers, of whom 53 per cent have been with us 15 years or more and 30 per cent for 20 or more years."

Plans for the Future

Plans for extensions and improvements to plants include the new high-pressure steam generator of 400,000 pounds per hour capacity, new transmission lines, new and larger gas mains and extension of electric service in rural areas. The 1945 program calls for construction of an additional 350 miles to substantially complete the company's electric service to farms and rural homes.

Problems of Peace Important

"The problems of peace will be no less important than those of war," says President Russell in a look into the future. "This company, as a community institution, recognizes its obligations in the post-war world to help provide jobs, to assist in industrial re-conversion and to continue to enlarge and improve its community services. We stand ready to cooperate in the development and achievement of the civic plans for post-war improvement of metropolitan Rochester and to do our part towards placing Rochester in the forefront of the carefully and wisely planned American cities!"

Vice President Robert E. Ginna, at a recent Friday meeting, summarized the principal features of the report. He pointed out that 272 employes have entered the service

of their country of which number six have given their lives, two are still missing and two are prisoners of war. Forty have been honorably discharged and most of them have returned to work with the company.

School Children Told Story Of Electricity

Because the Coca-Cola Company believes in the "American Way of Life" it is furnishing our schools with studies of the leading American industries. There are eight studies in all—Electricity, Transportation, Steel, Lumber, Oil, Cotton, Glass and Movies. These studies are furnished without cost to any grammar school and they are used in the sixth or seventh grade. One month of the school year is devoted to each study.

In accordance with the most advanced methods, these studies are prepared along lines of visual education by Dr. Frederick Houk Law, A.B., A.M., Ph.D. Dr. Law is the author of some thirty-five books and at present is educational editor of "Readers Digest" and "Popular Science" Monthly. All material has been checked for authenticity by representatives of each industry.

Outstanding among these studies is that of "Electricity," the magical giant whose great power moves the wheels of all of our industries. A display of the material used in this study is being shown in one of our East Avenue windows this month. It was arranged in cooperation with Anderson Beverage Corporation, local Coca-Cola bottlers.

Pioneers' Club Holds 8th Annual Dinner

Defying superstition the Pioneers' Club of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation initiated thirteen new members at the annual meeting and dinner held April 11 at the Rochester Club. Thirty-five years of continuous service with the company is the requirement for membership and ten men and three women qualified, bringing the total membership, including those who have been retired under the company's pension plan, up to 118.

Members Added This Year

Anna Howe, Katherine Price, Angeline G. Place, Patrick J. Byrne, Dennis B. Cahill, Frank C. Dorkey, James B. Doyle, L. Stanley Empey, Harry Goodland, Arthur C. Loveny, Frank F. Schansky, Edmund C. Schenck and Edwin H. Schlueter.

Committee Personnel

The Dinner Committee was headed by Howard Harding and included Vincent C. Hoddick, Robert F. Close, Herbert Eaton, Edwin A. Faulstich, Henry C. Fitzenberger, Frank C. French, Fred W. Gunther, Frank Hubbard, Charles M. O'Laughlin, and John Velozzi.

George B. Swarthout was chairman of the Nominating Committee and serving with him were Dennis Donovan, Glenn I. Knight, John J. Logan and Burwell E. Noyes. The following slate of officers was presented and unanimously re-elected: President Thomas H. Yawger; Vice Presidents, Edward P. Carroll, Walter J. Consler and Joseph P. Haftenkamp; Treasurer, Vincent C. Hoddick; Secretary, Joseph P. MacSweeney.



Some guests and members: Harold W. Nichols, William C. Gosnell, Mona A. Pratt, Margaret L. Lennon, Elizabeth R. Richmond, Alice M. Baker, Victor A. Miller, Willis E. Hughes, Arthur P. Kelly. Front: Dennis Cahill, Howard G. Harding.



Carl Ayen, left, initiating new members into Pioneers' Club. Other members are: Dennis Cahill, Edmund Schenck, Patrick Byrne, Frank Dorkey, Stanley Empey, Arthur Loveny and Edward Schlueter. New members not in picture are: Anna Howe, Katherine Price, Angeline G. Place, James Doyle.

President Russell Presents Mr. Howe

Following the dinner President Russell spoke briefly, commending the men and women present for their years of fine loyal service. He also introduced our new Vice President, Ernest J. Howe, who said that the Pioneers had laid the foundation for the successful employe structure which had been built up within the R. G. & E. Carl Ayen put the new members through an initiation ceremony that included the telling of some tall tales by Frank Dorkey, Ed Schlueter and Ed Schenck. An entertaining floor show and motion pictures wound up a happy evening.

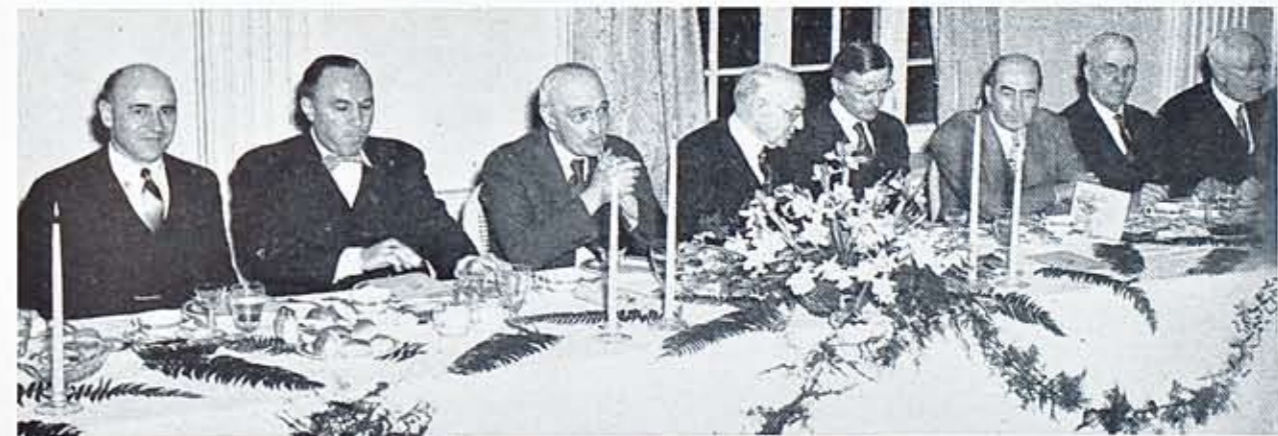
Four 50-Year Men

Four members of the Pioneers' Club have 50 years service records. They are Jacob Lauth, Thomas Yawger, Joseph P. MacSweeney and George B. Newman. Edward G. Miner, chairman of the R. G. & E. Board of Directors, is the only honorary member.

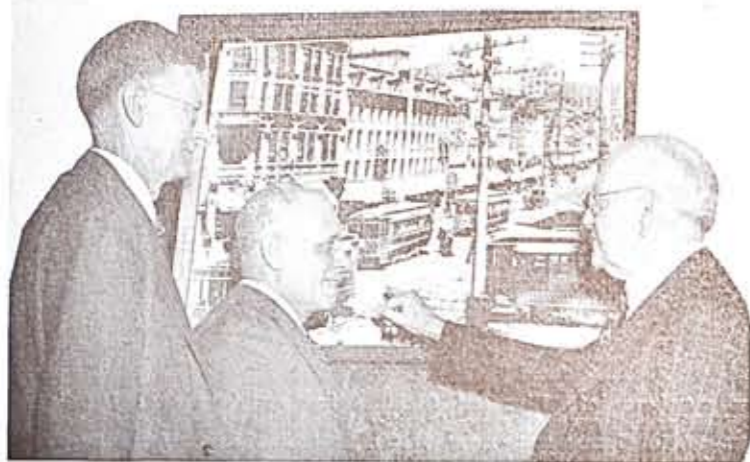
Fine Service Record

Thirty-eight Pioneers have 40-year records, including the following:

Alice M. Baker, Leonard V. Begy, Sr., Alfred H. Boddy, Edward P. Carroll, Patrick J. Casey, Robert F. Close, Walter J. Consler, Annie C. Denio, Joseph Drexel, Herbert Eaton, Henry C. Fitzenberger, Michele A. Fraina, Frank C.



Vice-President Ernest J. Howe, Vice-President Alexander M. Beebe, President Herman Russell, Thomas H. Yawger, Vice-President Joseph P. Haftenkamp, Walter J. Consler, Edward P. Carroll, Joseph P. MacSweeney.



Art Loveny, left, and Frank Dorkey, absorb a little atmosphere of the Olden Days as Thomas Yawger takes them back fifty years and says: "That's the way Main Street looked in the horse-and-buggy days."

French, Walter Gargan, William E. Gomm, Fred W. Gunther, Michael Hall, John G. Hilbert, Vincent C. Hoddick, Horace S. Ketchum, Glenn I. Knight, John J. Logan, Charles W. Love, George A. Love, Claude O. Mason, Charles P. McGovern, Frank L. Merz, Victor A. Miller, Thomas H. Nash, Burwell E. Noyes, Thomas L. Rhodes, Dennis Sheehan, Charles A. Tucker, John Vellozzi, Harry J. Warren, Eva J. Whyley, Frank A. Yatteau, Anthony Yodkiewicz.

75 Thirty-five Year Men

There are 75 thirty-five-year employes including the following, in addition to the new members.

Carl F. Ayen, George W. Branch, John W. Brown, Patsy Brown, Douglas A. Bruce, George O. Butler, Thomas E. Byrne, Frank H. Conway, James B. Coyle, Harry J. Culliton, Raymond L. Davis, Frank DiPerno, Dennis Donovan, E. George Ernst, Edwin A. Faulstich, Frederick W. Fisher, Elmer C. Forest, Edward F. Gosnell, William C. Gosnell, Arthur F. Gosselin, Walter E. Gray, Joseph P. Haftenkamp, Howard Harding, Charles M. Hawkins, Peter J. Hilliard, Charles E. Hoffman, Frank T. Houlahan, George W. Howell, Frank Hubbard, Irving E. Huff, John Jennejohn, John L. Kohl, Addison W. Kramer.

Herbert K. Kreutter, Albert H. Lamey, Margaret L. Lennon, Thomas H. Ludlow, Edward Magson, Antonio Manocchio, Joseph E. Matthews, William J. McElwain, Charles M. O'Laughlin, Arthur H. Pendlebury, D. Fred Penny, Pasquale Piedico, Emory G. Powell, Mona A. Pratt, Charles A. Rawnsley, John M. Reinhardt, Elizabeth R. Richmond, John D. Rockefeller, Charles A. Royce, Herman Russell, Chester R. Schlenker, Wesley F. G. Sheldon, Owen P. Smith, William H. Spears, George B. Swarthout, Anthony Trotto, Walter E. VanEpps, Norman L. Westfall, Arthur D. Whitley.

"You delivered, each and every one of you—from executives in the front office to the men who climb the poles. When we called for electric power we got power and not—thank God—alibis." Rear Admiral W. R. Monroe, United States Navy.



Irene, of the team "Bill and Irene" and one of her beautiful trained birds which amused and entertained.

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."



CHARLES GLEASON, Fillmore
Twenty-Five Years



FRANK DORKEY, El. Sta. Maint.
Thirty-Five Years



CHARLES SIMEONE, West Sta.
Thirty Years



LANDIS S. SMITH, Indus. Sales
Twenty-Five Years



CLYDE OSTRUM, Fillmore
Twenty-Five Years



JOHN NEARY, Station 4
Twenty-Five Years



WALTER HANIFEN, Gen. Maint.
Thirty Years



ALBERT HEGEMAN, Gen. Maint.
Twenty-Five Years



ARTHUR MORRELL, Addr'gr'ph
Twenty-Five Years

"Sunshine Fund" Assured for Another Year; Nearly 1,000 Persons See Show

The R. G. & E. "Sunshine Fund" received its yearly transfusion of life-giving financial support and its success, under Visiting Nurse Helen Thompson, is assured for another season. The Employees' Party for the benefit of the "Sunshine Fund" was well supported by workers. This is evidenced by the fact that approximately \$100 more in real money was taken in this year than for any previous year. A goodly representation of employes and friends was on hand in the J. Y. M. A. Auditorium to see and hear the show presented by members of the two company choruses.

The Male Chorus numbers were conducted by Director Houston. The Chorus personnel consisted of: Schuyler Baldwin, Calvin Brown, Howard Brown, Daniel Curtis, Frank Dorkey, Roy Dreisbach, Chet DuPont, Gus Farese, Howard Hill, Rudolph Hoffmeier, Willis Hughes, Fred Kelley, Cletus Kress, Bertram Lewis, Kenneth Lyon, Henry MacGregor, Floyd Mason, Walter McKie, Percy Merredew, Paul Miller, Albert Mura, William O'Brien, DeWitt Pike, Martin Scahill, Horace Schofield, Elmer Smith, Harry Taillie, James Yost.

"Gaslight Gayeties"

The "Tell Me Pretty Maiden," number was presented by the fol-



R. G. & E. SUNSHINE FUND SHOW. Scenes show photos taken at the J. Y. M. A. Auditorium, top: the Grand Finale with all performers on stage. Frances Cameron was Miss Liberty. Center, The act "Jeanette and Her Little Wooden Shoes" was a general favorite, and bottom, a general cross-section of part of the left side of the audience taken from the stage. Can you find yourself?



R. G. & E. SUNSHINE FUND SHOW brought out about 1,000 employes and their families and friends. Are you in this picture? It was taken from stage and takes in a good share of the right side of the audience.



A FEW "SHOTS" BACKSTAGE: 1—Florence Richter, from "Tell Me Pretty Maiden" number. 2—Frances Cameron as Miss Liberty in Finale. 3—Waiting for their spot, left to right, Chet Dupont, Doris Fink and Walter McKie. 4—Ann Leela, mandolin soloist. 5—James Yost, who sang "Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown." 6—A little fun between the acts, back row, left to right, Beatrice Schroeder, Frances Andersen, Evelyn Hering, Charlotte Boniface, Mary Keenan Ryan. Middle row, Ruth Landers, Florence Richter and Mary Powers. Front row, Lillian Dewey and Doris Dean.

lowing: Evelyn Herring, Mary Powers, Florence Richter, Mary Ryan, Beatrice Schroeder, Frances Anderson, Charlotte Boniface, Doris Dean, Lillian Dewey and Ruth Landers.

Appearing in various other numbers were: James Yost, who sang "Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown"; Nicholas Buonemani, Accordion Soloist; Ann Leela and Paul Miller, in a Mandolin and Guitar duet; Frances Anderson, Doris Fink, Walter McKie and Chester Dupont in an old-time mixed quartette number, "Come Where the Lilies Bloom."

A new number was the singing-dancing number: "Jeanette and Her Little Wooden Shoes" in which the following took part, Gloria Blakely, Dorothy Boncke, Dorothy Kowalski, Florence Philips, Gloria Pink and Betty Simpson.

Much credit is due to the following men who comprised the orchestra: James Brown, Daniel Curtis, Roy Dreisbach, Howard Hill, Fred Kelley, Kenneth Lyon, Paul Miller and John Purtell.

New Gas Regulator House At Canandaigua

Phil Thomas and Tom Smith of the Gas Department take great pride in the new gas regulator house that was recently erected just outside the City of Canandaigua on the Canandaigua-Shortsville Road. Regulating equipment was formerly located on the grounds of the Veterans' Hospital but was dismantled and moved due to the expansion of the Hospital.

Time for The Chiselers Camp

(Continued page)

This employe-fisherman, who can tell some good ones himself, it seems, had no qualms about retorting to President Russell after he had come out best man in fishing yarns: "Well Sir, I just don't see how a man, especially an executive, no matter how smart he is, can get to be President of a large utility organization who finds it so easy to—tell such whoppers."

Long live the Chiselers' Camp. It is a spot loved by all employes where complexes are shed and where, as Bobby Burns stated it—"For a' that, and for a' that, a man's a man for a' that." Best of all is the spirit of camaraderie and true democracy which always prevails there, where every man, big or little, stands on his own feet, has his say and—gets a big kick out of it.



—And Good for a "Rainy Day."



Charles Rice, Gas Distribution, spent a recent week-end with his daughter Doris Rice Gilbert who was formerly employed at Main Office. Charlie was all tired out when he got back from Syracuse, where Doris lives. When asked about it he said "I played Commando with my little grandsons and they sure gave me the 'works,' but I sure had a swell time."

Charles Cook, Line Maintenance, is one of the Grotto blood donors.

Jim Myler is a "champ" gardener. He has a small "farm" out Portland Avenue and we expect to hear from him this year in the Garden Produce Contest.



Charles Rice, Soccer Fan, Gas Distribution Dept.

There was great joy in the Chemical Laboratory on April 20, when Ray Rissler got a telegram stating that his son, Raymond, who had been missing in action in France for some time, had been liberated by advancing American armies. Raymond was in a German hospital at the time, but was able to write to his parents telling of his good fortune.

S 1/c Howard J. Hill Jr., took his boot training at Great Lakes, then went to Golfport, Mississippi, where he recently finished training as Electrician's Mate. Howard is expecting transfer to possible overseas service.

Marianne Plehn Becomes Pastor's Wife

Marianne Plehn, Pension Department, recently became the bride of the Rev. Lyle Halvorson in a candlelight ceremony in which her father, the Rev. Herbert E. Plehn, pastor of St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church officiated.

The ceremony was conducted in her father's church on Tuesday evening, April 3, following which a reception was held at the bride's home, 1009 St. Paul Street. The newlyweds enjoyed their honeymoon in Toronto. The Rev. Halvorson is pastor of the Lutheran

Church of Our Saviour on Chili Road.

Among the prenuptial events in the bride's honor was a colorful Variety Shower given by Miss Evelyn Hoesterey, Personnel and Public Relations Department, on March 13. The best wishes of her many friends were expressed in an array of lovely gifts.

Marianne was also guest of honor at a dinner and personal shower given by Mrs. Elma Garvin, Plant Inventory Department, at her home on March 22. The other guests were Marie Fredericks, Mary Powers, Freda McAdam and Evelyn Hoesterey and all were unanimous in their praises of Elma's dinner, which was topped off by a miniature three-tiered wedding cake, a masterpiece of culinary art.

Fred Kehr has added a brand-new daughter-in-law to his family circle, the former Barbara Clark, of Avon, N. Y. She became the bride of Fred Kehr, Jr., recently and they have been honeymooning on the West Coast where Bill is busy with the Marines.

No More "Monkey-Shines" On the Helper's Chimney

George Helfer, General Maintenance Carpenter Shop, had a bit of good fortune in winning what amounted to about one thousand dollars, after the Government had taken its "cut." George and the Missus talked things over and they decided to put the fund to the best use possible, but just what, that was the question.

Mrs. Helfer, English-born, said to George: "George, I've got it. It's just the thing to do with the money." "What's that?" asked George. "Well," continued Mrs. Helfer, "We'll take the monkey off the chimney; he's been sitting there long enough."

In case you don't understand that colloquialism, it means to take the mortgage off the old homestead. And they did just that.

Sgt. Myron C. Miller dropped in to say hello to his old friends at East Station. He was on his way to a new base in Florida.

At a recent employes' gathering in the Lake Shore District, District Manager Graydon Curtis presented fifteen-year service pins to Mabel Patchen and Percy Tanner.



No one knows just what wonderful things post-war will bring us. Here, an artist has fairly gone "haywire" dreaming about the prospects. See what you make of it.

Lt. Jack Crofts Writes from Iwo Jima

Lt. (j.g.) Jack Crofts recently wrote his parents, Vice President and Mrs. E. R. Crofts that he was watching the bombardment of Iwo Jima, about a mile offshore on a naval vessel. For the first time censorship had permitted navy men there to write letters telling just where they were located, Jack said.

The Lieutenant has been up and down the Pacific and has seen service at Tingayen gulf, Leyte and Luzon. The Lieutenant writes no mean verse. Here's one he dashed off, called "Scuttlebutt":

It seems to start when someone says,
"I hear we are going to hit
The China coast below Hong Kong
Or above Nanpow a bit."

Who told him this is unbeknown
Confidential, don't you know,
But still it spreads throughout the ship
Yet changes as it goes.

For soon it's East, not to the West
The ship its course will log,
Until they finally end us up
In San Francisco's fog.

Of course, by now all hands have heard
Ten versions of the story,
But when the last one gets around
The other nine look sorry.

Scuttlebutt it's usually called,
But it's merely a Navy scheme
To start it all and insure you don't
Forget the way to dream.

Mr. and Mrs. Crofts have three sons and a son-in-law in service. Besides Lt. Jack Crofts there are Lt. Fred Crofts (Fred works the Atlantic end of it) and Pvt. William A. Crofts who is now in China.

Lt. Thomas C. Knapp, son-in-law is supply officer of a naval base off California.

A Variety Shower was recently given for Gloria Lauber, Fourth Floor, who is now Mrs. James P. Finlayson. The party was at the home of Mary Gibson, Edgeland Street. A delightful evening of fun, entertainment and "eats" was highly enjoyed.

Hostesses were Mildred Magin, Mary Gibson, Peggy Gropp and



Cliff Watson, East Station benefactor, keeps a zinc-lined coolerator in his car's luggage compartment for use of his buddies. Milk and soft drinks were here kept cool and wholesome during the hot summer weather, as well as perishable goodies for the noon lunch. They call it—Watson's General Store.

Laura Pink, all members of Gloria's bowling team. Many lovely gifts were opened with the familiar formula: Heavy, heavy hangs over your head, after which Gloria had to tell what each gift would be used for.

Among the happy guests were: Jean Tummonds, Ann Morris, Evelyn Grim, Edna Parno, Marjorie Moore, Marion Miller, Vera Byam, Molly Taylor, Alma Garvin, Martha Davis and Ann Skuce.

"Sitting on my GI bed,
My GI hat upon my head,
My GI pants, my GI shoes,
Everything free, nothing to lose,
GI razor, GI comb . . .
GI wish that I were home!"
—Stars & Stripes.

Stella Frosino, Accounting Tabulating Department, spent a delightful two weeks vacation recently during the furlough here of her hubby on leave from the U. S. Navy.

Martha Davis was recent house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Wall, at Philadelphia. Martha enjoyed a week of special parties and other entertainment in her honor.

Arthur Underwood, who is ever receiving fresh photographic honors, recently was happy to have four of his prints accepted at the Tenth Rochester International Photographic Solon, held at Memorial Art Gallery.

If you see any nice little dogs following Frances Cameron along the street it may be because they know she is their true friend. Frances recently wrote an article about dogs and their care to read before a group to which she belongs. Every dog has his day, 'tis said, and that is seven days a week with Frances. If you have a little dog, or a big one, in your home, ask Frances to let you read it.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Cameron

Ruth Prior, Mailing Department, recently became the bride of Private Donald G. Cameron, paratrooper home on furlough from Fort Benning, Georgia. The ceremony was performed at St. Boniface Church by the Rev. F. J. Taylor. Following a short honeymoon, Private Cameron returned to Fort Benning and Mrs. Cameron is staying with him till he knows whether or not he will be called for overseas service.

Walter Coddington, son of Clinton Coddington, Fourth Floor, has been flying in company with Captain Roger Huff, son of Irving Huff, Second Floor, in training in Albuquerque, Mexico. Captain Huff is training pilots in formation flying since his return from the navigator where he made such an excellent record in combat flights as a navigator on a bomber. Lt. Dick Coddington, formerly of Andrews Street, is still in Italy with a tank division and has served his country about two years.



Gordon Bangs, one of Fifth Floor's Armchair-generals, who has kept Hitler on the run on the big map in Engineering Department. Push pins indicate how the Allies have cornered their "rats" for final coup-de-grace.

Concerning the Rats

The arm-chair generals of the Fifth Floor Engineering do a real job of chasing Hitler. On their map of Germany they plotted the encroachments of the Allied Forces into Hitler's bailwick and were ready for the fall of Berlin when it came.

Among the prominent "Generals" are: "General" Lee (Marshall) Scott, "General" Paul (Montgomery) Rombeaut, "General" (plasma and intestines) Patton-Canfield, and, "Generals" Specht Histed, Macy and Fulreader of the General Staff, plus the Master Plotters and Chiefs of Operations "Generals" Carl Dagen and Gordon Bangs.

After all, engineers are different. When you and I were saying "The allies are getting pretty close to Berlin" these A. C. "Generals" were marking the location of all Allied Armies with push-pins.

Charles Conway, Wolcott Line-man, recently became a member of the blood donors Gallon Club.

Ralph Mason, Wolcott, and Granger Green, Sodus, are co-chairmen of the Bond Drive in their respective communities.

Graydon Curtis, Lake Shore District Manager, was speaker at the Williamson Grange recently.

Our April issue stated that Howard Ellsworth, formerly of Sodus but now of the Army, had been home on furlough. It seems we got Howard both in the wrong town and the wrong service. It should have been Wolcott and the Navy, instead. Sorry, sailor, we won't make you a land lubber again.

Betty Tiede, Electrical Distribution, went to Buffalo before the onslaught of springlike weather and had a side trip to Niagara Falls. She liked the "Rainbow Bridge," seeing it when the setting sun was shining on the Falls. Dinner at the General Brock Hotel in Ontario was an added attraction.

Betty and Dorothy Dake, with whom she made the trip, saw the "Ice Follies." This was Betty's first trip to Buffalo.

May Darling spent a few weeks at the home of her daughter Grace, (Mrs. Charles Hill), on Long Island, who recently received a visit from the stork. The little "bundle" is Charles Roger Hill, whose Daddy is in the Army. May took time off to meet Esther Moore and they went to the "Little Church Around the Corner."

Fred Gillis recently completed twenty-seven years at Station Three. He was formerly weigh-master at the old gate house. We remember when Fred took a much needed vacation to get away from all sight or sound of coal (he weighed truck loads of coal continuously then, thousands of tons each day, year in and year out). He and Mrs. Gillis went to Sodus Bay. Sitting on the cottage porch the first evening there Fred heard a cataclysmic noise. "What's that hullabaloo?" inquired Fred. "Oh, that?" replied a relative, "That's the coal going down the chutes to the boats for shipment to Canada. You'll get used to that in a day or so!"

The Gas Shop Bowling team members are still wondering what happened to the Gas House Heating team. When they lost the first game the heating boys laid it to Floyd Nellis who did not show up and they had to take a blind man and lost by a few pins.

Next game when Floyd was there the steamers still lost, and the Gas Distribution fellows maintain that he should have had his seeing eye dog with him. If you don't understand all this please get further information from any member of the Gas House Heating team or call Schuyler Baldwin, Extension 265.

David Swift, Jr., son of Dave Swift, Auditing Department, recently received the highest award in Scouting—the Eagle badge. David's mother made the presentation and in return was given an Eagle Mother's pin by her son.

During the evening (the ceremonies were held in the Spencer-Ripley Methodist Church) Donald Smith, son of Don Smith, Gas House Heating Service, received the Tenderfoot badge, and two sons of Lee Franke, Industrial Department, Roger Franke and Kenneth Franke, received the First Class award and the Merit badge, respectively.



"Shot" by our candid camera man.

Norm McKay, left, Charles Harter, foreman, and Fred Yackel, some of our own R. G. and E. "underground" operators, prepare to "dig in" to a little trouble inside a manhole.

John Johnson, meter reader in the Canandaigua District as well as Canandaigua's Leading Fisherman, reported the Lake Trout are swallowing minnows and spoons at the present. John claims to have had unusually good luck this spring. Maybe just another fish story. Anyway this should be of interest to many of the anglers in the Rochester Office.

According to reports there is an unusually large number of wild geese on Canandaigua Lake this season. It is a rather interesting sight to see them, nearly every morning about ten o'clock, returning from their feeding grounds to the lake. One farmer just outside of Canandaigua City told of seeing many of them one morning in his orchard.

Mrs. Evelyn Ten Eyck, Addressograph, recently celebrated her first year of wedded bliss at a party given by a group of friends at her home in East Rochester.

Dick Henry recently moved into an apartment, but he is not going to entirely give up his Victory Garden. He is making a "garden" in a box which will hold one or two especially fine tomato plants.

Emil Schneider is all-time champion of the Front and Andrews Street balk line quarter shooters. Emil used to be one of our very best "barnyard golf" horse-shoe tossers and just naturally carries his proficiency over to this new realm. He can stand back ten paces and make a quarter of a dollar zip down the line, hit the baseboard then hesitate, spin around and with a neat yet coy bit of maneuvering finally stop dead still and lay not a cat's whisker from the board. Emil can do this time after time. He's wierd. He's "tops" in

this field of financial juggling. Gosh, he should have been a banker; and he may be if the boys don't get hep to the fact that—Ya can't beat Emil.

First Lieutenant Raymond Smith, son of Frank Smith, General Maintenance, is fighting with the twenty-fourth Division in Germany. He is with the infantry.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith has been a WAVE for over a year and is now doing special work in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Buck last St. Patrick's Day celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Alvin says there's always something interesting going on on that day, but he and Mrs. Buck let St. Patrick have his share of the honors, while they, with their two dogs, their bird and their gold fish manage to have a spot of fun too.

The following men from General Maintenance recently went in a



Bert Lewis, who recently received his citation from Ninth Naval District, for 18 months of volunteer off-hour service in U. S. Coast Guard, thus relieving younger men for service.

body to the Red Cross blood bank to give of their corpuscles: William Schaeffer, Simon Groenendahl, George Bartholomay, Neil McLeod, Alexander Smith, Arthur Rosin and James Dick.

George and Jim, even after they had given their blood, were still a bit playful. They sat down again at the head of the line and fooled the attending women for a moment, giving the excuse that they wanted another free "feed."

Ada Geen, Gas Distribution, recently visited her brother in Philadelphia, enjoying her first week's vacation in the Quaker City. She took this time of year so that it would sure be nice and cool. Well, Ada found Philadelphia so hot (all heat records were broken for this time of year) that she might just as well have waited for hot weather. As a weather prognosticator

Ada is a wee bit on the warm side.

Milt Pettis came back from Trinidad after spending twenty-eight months there. He came in to the Gas Shop and met old friends and was honored guest at a party held at the Dugout. Card playing and dancing, wrestling and singing (what diversity) were enjoyed and a fine lunch was served.

After her marriage in Texarkana, Texas, Mary C. Keenan, now Mrs. Daniel V. Ryan, Jr., was welcomed back to the Billing Department. Corporal Ryan is awaiting overseas duty.

Charlotte Boniface, recently entertained a number of her associates from Second Floor at her home, where a professional teller of fortunes made the evening an exciting one. Don't let your hopes fly too high girls.



R. G. and E. Underground men installing and rearranging secondary cable on James Street to enlarge and improve service to a customer. The men are, top, Durwood Van Zandt; left, Walter Yackel, Foreman and, right, Floyd Miller. Roy Gillette and Wm. McLean are not in the picture.



The TRADING POST

WANTED: Sand box for little boy two years young. Violet Steinmiller, Extension 291.

FOR SALE: Pair of ladies' dark dress shoes, Oxford style, pre-war, size 5, narrow width, never worn. Also, ladies' tan sports shoes, perforated tops, pre-war, size 6, slightly worn but real "comfy." No charge for breaking in. Reasonable. Bessie Z. Crum, Ext. 419.

FOR SALE: Pair of black, ladies Spectator pumps, good lookers, medium heel, size 6-B. Worn but once. Price O. K. Ann Lovatt, Ext. 419.

FOR SALE: Boston flat. (The Trading Post handles anything from a flat to a flute), five rooms up and five down. A snatch at \$3,000. If interested see William Mackie, Domestic Sales. Also have Apartment to rent.

WANTED: Sunlamp in good condition. Ivelle McKenna, Main Switchboard, Front and Andrews.

WANTED: Boy's sidewalk bicycle. G. L. Bangs, Extension 531.

FOR SALE: A ring and a raincoat. Ring is man's 1/4-karat. It scintillates gloriously and is not synthetic; the real McCoy. Raincoat is Naval Officer's and never used, Cravanette with removable lining. \$27. Carl Dagen, Ext. 531.

FOR SALE: John Baird tomatoe plants, also pepper plants, egg-plant plants, Brussel's Sprouts (those little cabbages with inferiority complexes), garden huckle-

berries (annuals), and individual potted Bender Surprise Muskmelon plants (he'll be surprised if you don't win a prize at our next Garden Show). Norman Schuth, Extension 494, or 29 Hartley Street.

WANTED: Inexpensive casting rod. Also still looking for a 38-calibre pistol for special work. M. G. Friga, Extension 594.

FOR SALE: Want to improve your golf game, get a good clean shave? I have some well-trained golf clubs, also a Schick Colonel electric razor which I will dispense with for a consideration. Harry Russell, Extension 337. (No dealers).

WILL SWAP: Pair of black, silk mesh hose for Nylons, any shade. Dorothy Letson, Extension 477.

WANTED: Girl's bike in good condition, with balloon tires. No Victory models need apply. Florence Phillips, Extension 476.

FOR SALE: Four McGregor matched irons, one Burke Brassy, reinforced canvass bag and (hold your breath) about eight good golf balls. All for \$12 (and you'll be cheating me). Harry Culliton, Extension 377. (That Victory Garden keeps Harry purty busy, it seems).

WANTED: Pair of roller skates, any size (what is this Frank?) Frank Nolte, Extension 395.

WANTED: Treadle sewing machine in good condition. Margaret George, Extension 279.

Oh, for the Life of a PIONEER!



This cartoon was created to add a bit of whimsy to the printed program for the R. G. and E. Pioneers' Dinner and caused many chuckles.

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