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**Line Foreman George Sanders and Inspector Herman Fichtner  
check up on line material**



Teamwork—Herman Fichtner (Inspector), George Sanders (Line Foreman), Benjamin Cabill (Line Foreman) and George Suarbout (head of Electric Line Maintenance) check blueprints before tackling an important switching job.

## TEAMWORK

ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION activities are important. They include the 'delivery' of electrical energy through a vast network of lines. Electrical line maintenance is a very essential and vital part of distribution.

Maintenance men keep our lines in first class shape so that the R. G. and E. can maintain adequate service, night and day, continuously. Maintenance men, Linemen, 'troubleshooters' because of their fine sense of teamwork and appreciation for the values of safety, get things done efficiently and with dispatch.

Read our article on page 4 in which we show typical electrical maintenance tasks in words and pictures.

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## Fred Keller Recalls Lamp Lighting Days

Did you ever try to light a gas street lamp on a windy night? Let Fred Keller, Captain of Guards, located at Station 3, tell you about it. Mr. Keller came to work for the R. G. and E. about 28 years ago, about the same time Walter Consler, now head of our Electric Department, hired out as a meter tester.

"One of my first jobs with the R. G. and E." Fred says "was lighting the old gas street lamps. They were on poles and I had to shinny up to turn on the gas and light it. This was surely no picnic on a windy night. Later, however, a 'stick' was brought into use to help do this job. A match was stuck into its end, which made it quite a bit easier."

"One of these gas lamps" Fred continued "was located in front of the old Powers residence on East Avenue. This was on my route and I always had plenty of spectators watching me light up for the night. Folks were just as curious in those days as they are now, and gas street lamps were something new."

There was an electric fan in the guard cubicle where Fred was reminiscing. He pointed to it and remarked "That's a great thing on a hot day especially in this place, but I can remember the first electric fan I ever saw. It had no protective guards on it and was a cumbersome affair driven by a belt. It made plenty of noise."

Mr. Keller spoke of the strides made by utilities and the electrical manufacturing industry in providing people with adequate service at reasonable rates and good looking streamlined and beautiful appliances which cut down work and make life

less of a daily grind. "These appliances" said Mr. Keller "went to war along with many other things we came to look upon as commonplace, but soon, it is hoped, they will be back for all to have, and they will be better and more useful than ever."



Fred Keller shows how he used to light gas street lamps. This lamp is still on Ellwanger and Barry estate, South Avenue. Fred was Captain of the guards during the war and has been with the R. G. and E. for 28 years.

## Electric Line Maintenance Department Gangs Up on Unruly Lake Antics

A popular old song goes: "River, Stay Away From My Door", but the popular version being sung by the men of Electric Line Maintenance is: "Lake, Stay Away From Our Poles". Our photographer went along one Saturday morning recently to watch our men 'do their stuff'. It was quite a revelation and some of it we present in pictures in this issue, including a scene depicted on our cover.

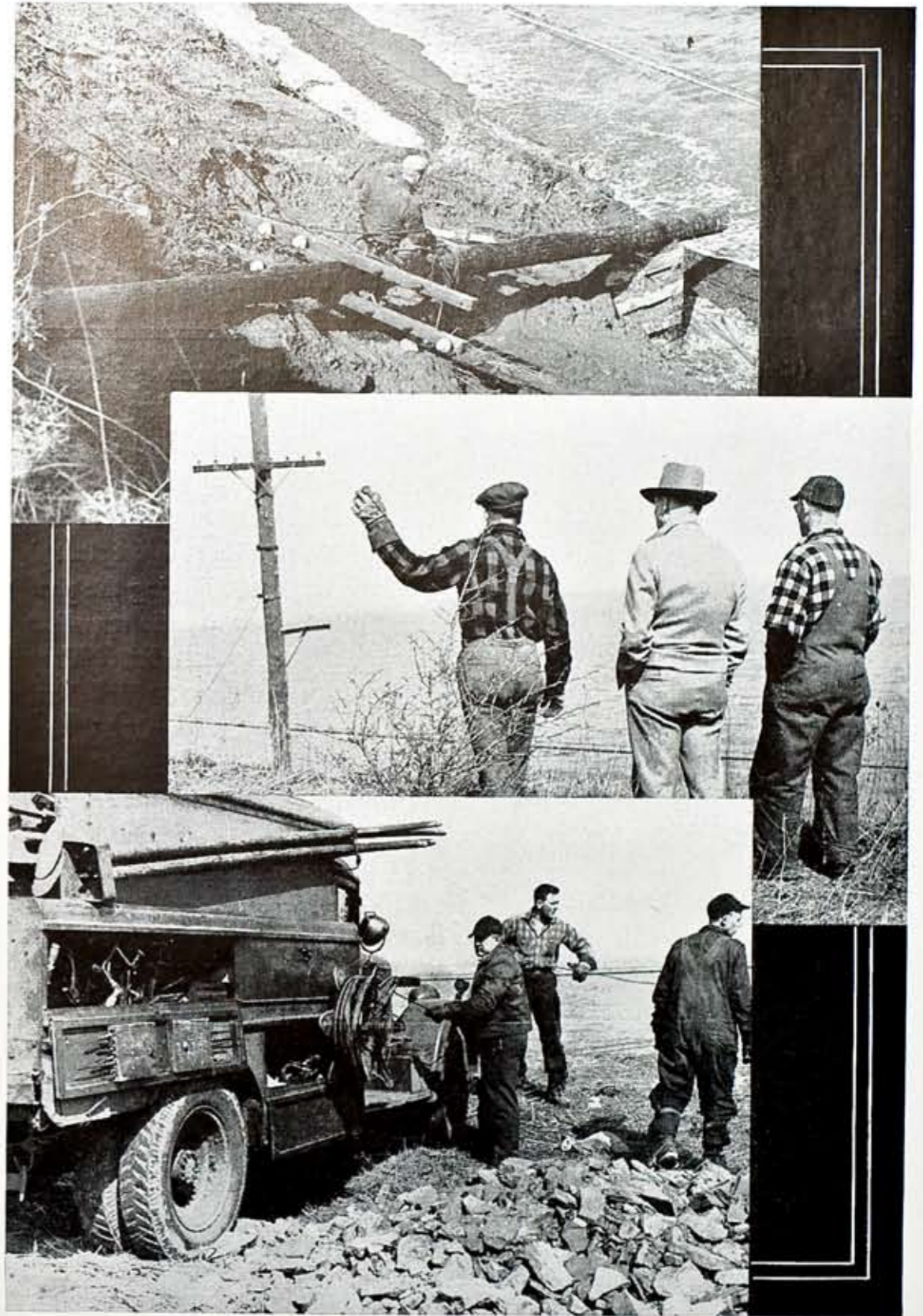
Yes, Old Man Lake Ontario is a tough hombre. He does about what he likes. Of course, he is influenced by those other tough 'birds' the moon and his proselytes, the tides, that is, indirectly. Mr. Lake has been pushing the cottages about on the lake shore quite ruthlessly. He has assaulted, along with the elements snow and ice and other participating physical factors, our line poles, even though they were strongly fortified by wood and stone cribs. We just had to call his bluff. If it wasn't that, it merely amounts to capitulating to him, temporarily at least, for the R. G. and E. and the Telephone Company, who shared some poles jointly, have made plans to retreat

from the shore lines.

Head of Electric Line Maintenance, George Swarthout, told us that after a pole bearing a transformer was toppled into the lake we had to arrange to set up another transformer elsewhere and rearrange the service wires. He said that the 4150-volt distribution circuit supplying Edgemere Drive as far as East Manitou was also in danger, as well as two telephone cables involved. Therefore, it was decided to build a new but temporary outdoor substation at the Eastman Pumping Station until underground cable can be installed around the bad spots.

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George Sander's outfit, left to right: Stan Boyd; Joe Kay; Lew Smith; George Sanders, foreman; Melvin Brumanand James Rapp.



As winch on truck, bottom, pulls away, pole along lake shore is pulled taut by tackle and snaps off. Center, R. G. and E. Line Maintenance foremen and a representative from the Telephone Company watch action. Bottom, Fran Gardner, left, James Rapp and Stanley Boyd watch out as winch brings pole to the ground. Line Maintenance has best modern equipment to do efficient and fast work; speed, with accuracy, counts a lot in our business.

## Letter From France Thanks Knitters of Sweaters

Evelyn Hering received a nice letter of thanks from a French girl living in Lyon, France in which she expressed her great thanks in behalf of the French people for the many sweaters received from Rochester, not a few of which were knitted by employes of the R. G. & E.

In her letter this French girl said: "I have visited the places where the Red Cross is giving out the sweaters received from the American people. The sweaters and other articles were exhibited in the windows and many persons were waiting to get something for themselves or their children.

Continuing, the French girl said: "Will you kindly thank for us the girls and women who worked so hard to aid us, even giving us some of their own clothes. Our people are very happy as they had few warm things left to wear".

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### Salvaged Equipment Comes in Handy

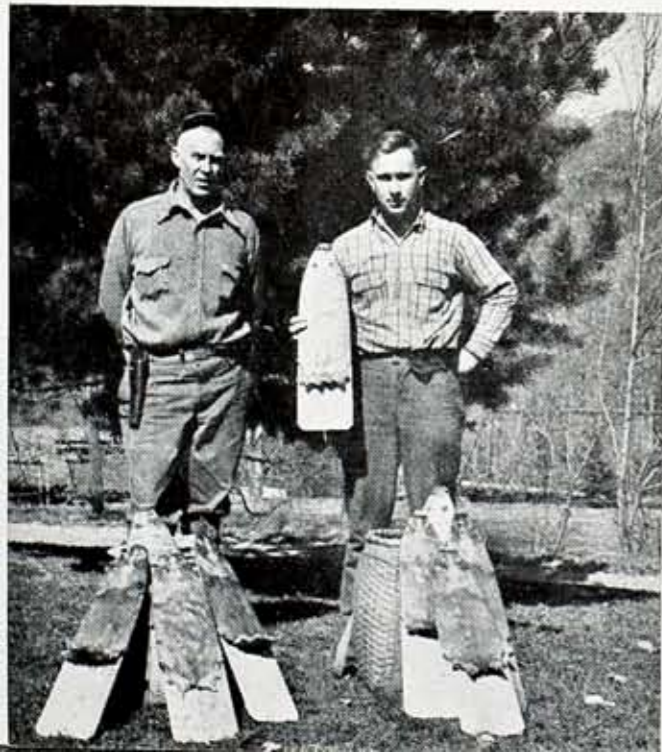
Three 100-Kilowatt transformers removed some time ago from the old Hilton substation were put into use again at the Eastman Pumping Station location. They were connected to the 11,000-volt circuit of that station and will supply electric service to Edgemere Drive and allow our old line to be removed. Our pictures were taken in this sector where this transformation took place.

Drunk (looking down at the moon's reflection in water):

"Say, what's that I see down there?"

Cop: "It's the moon."

Drunk: "Gosh-h-h! I am high, ain't I?"



## Wiscoy Plant Operators Have Sporting Side Line

Balfour Mills, left, and his son Bernard, are Wiscoy Hydro Plant operators. Balfour has worked for us since 1926 and his son just started on March 26, 1946. During the past season they had a 30 mile trap line and were very successful. They caught: 207 Muskrats, 51 Red Fox, 10 Mink, 11 Coon, 9 Skunk, 5 Opossum, 1 Beaver, 1 Weasel.

Balfour has always been an outdoor man and is an expert hunter and fisherman. He has traveled the streams and woods around his home at Wiscoy all his life and knows all the hideouts of wild life. His success at trapping only comes after years of experience. In the picture, Bernard is holding the 200th muskrat.

The furs are sold locally and bring in a nice little sum to supplement the expense of traps, clothing, etc., necessary to carry out this hobby. Both are veterans, Balfour of World War I and Bernard of World War II.

Balfour Mills, left, and his son, Bernard, have a hobby that pays in both outdoor sport and financial gain. Dad is a veteran of World War One and son Bernard was recently separated from Uncle Sam's service in the recent war.



Benny Cahill, right, and his line gang: left to right they are: James Gilbert, Edward Aschenbrener and Frank Gardner.

## Joe Attridge, Line Department, Hazy About Holidays

Joe Attridge, our correspondent in the Front Street Line Maintenance sector, when he was a mere boy knew all about George Washington. He even understood when this great man's birthday came each year, and welcomed the added play spells that such a holiday brought to a schoolboy. Nowadays, however, Joe is a bit hazy regarding his holidays.

Joe came walking into the Line Maintenance Department on Front Street on Washington's Birthday, bright and early. He couldn't imagine where everybody was. "Gosh" remarked Joe "Some folks must think it's a holiday." And so Joe found out that it was, and went

back home again, mumbling to himself as he went: "Why doesn't someone tell me these things!"

Smoke elimination at Station 3 Steam Generating Plant includes equipment called an electro-static precipitator which removes dust from flue gases. Electric eyes transmit stack conditions to the control boards and keep a continuous record of them.

## New Kitchen Center Draws Crowds

The new R. G. & E. KITCHEN CENTER, which has been under construction on the main floor of the East Avenue office building for several months was opened to the public on April 23rd and thousands of visitors have already inspected it. The CENTER includes three beautiful kitchens, each of a different style and color scheme, and a laundry, all designed for modern living. All of the kitchens are ventilated, using various forms of the Rochester plan of ventilation, which has already attracted national attention. Two of the kitchens are equipped with gas ranges and one with an electric range. The KITCHEN CENTER is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and on Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 noon.

## R. G. & E. Pioneers Celebrate At Annual Dinner and Show

A dinner and floor show featured the annual dinner of the R. G. and E. Pioneers Club, held recently at Powers Hotel. The roster now includes 119 employes all of whom have been with us for 35 years or more. Three have records of over 50 years and 41 have served for 40 or more years. President Herman Russell spoke briefly.

### Two 'Doings' a Year

Two functions annually, the dinner and a mid-summer picnic dot the Pioneer's get-togethers. Officers of the club are: Honorary President, Herman Russell; President, Thomas H. Yawger; Vice Presidents, Edward P. Carroll, Walter J. Consler and Frederick W. Fisher; Treasurer, Vincent G. Hoddick and Secretary, Joseph P. MacSweeney.

Carl Ayen initiated the new members who included Thomas M. Cougevan, Raymond G. Ernst, An-

thony Holdrich, William J. Lehle, Frederick Miller, Frederick Patterson and Clarence Wirley.

The dinner committee was composed of: Howard Harding, Chairman; Vincent Hoddick, Vice Chairman, with Robert F. Close, Walter Consler, Dennis Donovan, Herbert Eaton, Edwin A. Faulstich, Henry C. Fitzenberger, Frank C. French, Fred W. Gunther, Frank Hubbard, A. C. Loveny, Charles M. O'Laughlin, George B. Swarthout and John Velozzi. The nominating committee included George B. Swarthout, Chairman; Dennis Donovan, Vincent Hoddick, Glenn Knight, Jack Logan, A. C. Loveny and Burwell Noyes.

A farmer in great need of extra hands at haying time, finally asked a town character if he would help him out.

"What'll ye pay?" asked the character.

"I'll pay what you're worth", answered the farmer.

The man scratched his head a minute, then announced decisively:

"Nope, you won't git me t' work for that."

### Gas Gang Has Ball Team

A softball team has been formed in the Gas Street Department and would like to book competition for Sunday mornings or afternoons. On the lineup are: F. Fabrizi, Joe Trenello, Lawrence Tranello, Bob Stephenson, Norman Christ, E. Chinappi, D. Ennocenti, C. Constantino, Nick Rivaldo, E. Maher, S. DiTucci, O. DiBiase and J. Armstrong. For games please contact Frank Fabrizi, Gas Street Department.

Carl Ayen, right, puts Wm. Lehle, center, and Raymond G. Ernst, through their paces in Pioneer initiation.



Proud of their big 35-year buttons (this was a gag, son) Fred Miller, left, Tom Cougevan and Treasurer Fred Patterson congratulate each other. Photo courtesy of Joe Jensen, Democrat and Chronicle.

### Now It's Major Russ Cooper

Russ Cooper, formerly of Industrial Sales, is now a Major. He had, previous to this been on Leyte Island in charge of 580 officers and men. He was on this fateful island when the Japs tried, with almost superhuman and fanatical effort, to take it from Uncle Sam. Russ helped to keep it for us.

We learn that Major Cooper, before he went 'across', was one of 14 officers chosen to take the Radar course at Harvard. He was also the only one of them to complete it satisfactorily enough to do the special job the army had waiting out in the Pacific. Russ got the job. He has of late been in Hawaii on a mission of troop reorganization.

### Red Cross Drive Goes Well Over Top; Utility Division Leads Way

Vice President of R. G. and E. Edgar R. Crofts and the workers on the Utility Division, of which he was Chairman, showed the way to victory in the recent Red Cross Drive. Mr. Crofts' Division demonstrated how to get 135% of quota fully a week before the final report meeting.

Gas Distribution softball team, Front Street. From left to right back row they are: Dominick Ennocenti, Speedy Chinappi, Eddie Mayer, Bob Stephenson, John Armosino, Norman Christ, Sam DiTucci. Front row: Joe Tranello, Frank Fabrizi, Lawrence Tranello, Nick Rivaldo, August DiBiase, Charles Constantino.



## Returned R. G. & E. Service Men Elect Officers for New Club

After many months of hopeful planning, Walt Hildebrant, Landis Smith, Steve Clark, Tommy Carlisle and Larry Shields, who comprise the returned service men's committee, saw their constructive efforts rewarded at a meeting of about 100 returned R. G. & E. service men, recently, when officers were elected and the constitution and by-laws were formally adopted.

In the absence of Chairman Walt Hildebrant, Landis Smith presided. A thorough discussion of all the provisions of the constitution and by-laws indicated the active and enthusiastic interest of members who spoke with vigor from the floor in defense of or objection to various provisions. In addition to members present, over 40 absentee ballots were received.

### Officers Elected

The following men were practically unanimously elected: President, Lawrence Fridley (Main Office); Vice-President, Joe Romano (West Station); Secretary, Wesley Streitle (Transportation); Assistant Secre-

tary, Raymond Black (Front Street); Treasurer, Robert Spellman (Station 3); Executive Committee Members, Norman Stott (Main Office), Walter Hildebrant (Front Street), Robert Jones (Station 3).

The officers are now busy selecting their committees and planning for this season's social and service events. This club which welcomes to active membership men who saw service in World War II, is Rochester's first company group of this character. Through its activities the club expects to promote good fellowship and to be of mutual service to its members, the Company and community.



Newly elected officers of the R. G. and E. Returned Service Men's Club. Left to right front row, are: Joe Romano, Vice President; Larry Fridley, President; Wesley Streitle, Secretary; Back row—Bob Spellman, Treasurer; Norman Stott, Executive Committee; Bob Jones, Executive Committee and Ray Black, Assistant Secretary.

## Family Nights at Station 3 Show 'Better Half' Where Hubby Works

Recently inaugurated 'Family Nights' at Station 3 were popular indeed. They showed the little wife where hubby spends so much of his time, which seems to have made a hit with all of the 'better halves'. Indeed, this is only being fair to them. During their long periods on the job, husbands have a nice mental picture of the wife and kids, at home in the family 'castle' (a man's home is said to be his castle), but most wives have never seen hubby in his industrial habitat. From now on it will be different. Mrs. Smith, Jones or what have you, now can visualize the Mister, whether he be on a night or a day shift, performing his routine duties at Station 3 in quite a pleasant atmosphere, barring turbine hum and other station noises.

Whatever wives used to visualize a turbine was has now been superseded by a mind picture of an immense mechanism which generates power for all the home tasks she has so many things for it to do, from running the sweeper and the washing machine to providing home lighting and browning the morning toast.

### Wives Become Turbine-conscious

Altogether, family nights constitute quite a revelation to any of the folks who have never visited a modern power plant. From this basis alone it seems evident that these plant inspections will eventually be opened to many other employes as a matter of good business and educational interest.

### Enlarged Our 'Family Album'

Family Nights gave 'Gas and Electric News' an opportunity, a welcome one, of getting on film the faces of more of our large family, so many of whom we never have seen before and whom we never would have come face to face with outside one of our old time Company Picnics. We present these folks to you in pictures. You will recognize many of them, we feel sure.

Henceforth, when, in a moment of relaxation, Mr. Whoozit from Station 3 pictures Mrs. Whoozit in the family kitchen baking a tasty apple pie for his dinner, she may be ruminating in this wise: "Just about now Jack will be reading the charts on the switchboard of Number 10 turbine. Gosh, I never dreamed his work could be so interesting".

Yes, it is nice to know where the 'other half' works, to recall him to mind in his workaday tasks. And the Mister is quite happy in realizing that for the first time, no doubt, in all their married life the Little Woman can materialize, almost as though it were on a television screen, what he's up to.

### A Mutually Enjoyable Feature

Whoever planned these Family Nights are to be congratulated upon having inaugurated something that brings us all a little closer together in our big R. G. and E. Family. It is bound to add to our traditional family-spirit and make us quite a bit more conscious of the fact that the job we are doing is one of public service, one in which our wives and families have a distinct part as well as we do who work in the plants and offices, day in and out.

(See pictures on next two pages)



Back Row, Left to Right—Everett Ferge, Mrs. M. A. Proseus, Wm. Keehn, Richard Brown, Mrs. Rene Clark, Rene Clark, John Collishaw. Middle Row—Archie Davis, Mrs. Archie Davis, Mrs. Wm. Keehn, Mrs. Richard Brown, Clarence Allen, Miss Collishaw, Mrs. Wansor. Front Row—Mrs. Everett Ferge, Frank Wattles, Mrs. Frank Wattles, Miss Ruth Coverdale, Mrs. James Berry, Mrs. Clarence Allen, James Berry.



Back Row, Left to Right—George Johnson, Mrs. George Johnson, Elmer Dowling, Robert A. Davis, William Charles, Roy Meyers, Alan Lampi, Donald Schweickhard. Middle Row—William Lamb, Mrs. William Lamb, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. William Charles, Mrs. Roy Meyers, Mrs. Donald Schweickhard, Mrs. Lewis Verstrete, Lewis Verstrete, Hamilton King. Front Row—Mrs. Elmer Dowling, Mrs. Julius Schenk, Mrs. Lynn Cross, Miss Janyce Meyers, Miss Verstrete, unidentified, unidentified.



Back Row, Left to Right—Mrs. David Shannon, Mrs. George Decker, George Decker, Philip Amero, Edward O'Connell, Arthur Meisch, Mrs. James McGraw, Alfred Dowd, James McGraw, Mrs. Alfred Dowd, unidentified. Middle Row—Miss Esther Ferris, Mrs. Harry Loucks, Fred Gillis, Mrs. Dale Frael, Mrs. Fred Gillis, Edward McKeown, unidentified, Miss Barbara Frael, Mrs. Edward McKeown, Mrs. Forbes Willett, Mrs. Floyd Maxim. Front Row—Harry Loucks, David Shannon, Archie Davis, Elias Ferris, Forbes Willett, Wallace Whelan, Floyd Maxim.



Back Row, Left to Right—Charles McTurk, John Dailey, Mrs. Charles McTurk, Mrs. Harold MacDowell, Harold Huls, Harlan Walroth. Middle Row—Henry MacGregor, Mrs. Henry MacGregor, Mrs. Albert Bellenger, unidentified, Mrs. Harlan Walroth, Walter Bennett, Mrs. John Bennett, Miss Ann Bennett, unidentified. Front Row—Vincent Hinderland, Alvin Luckett, Albert Bellenger, John Laird, John Bennett, Donald Schweickhard.

# FAMILY NIGHT at Station 3....



Back Row, Left to Right—Robert Boleen, John Wemett, Mrs. George Holloway, Theodore Camelio, Hugo Mayer, Jack Paris, Ormand Keemer. Middle Row—George Klafehn, Mrs. John Wemett, William O'Brien, George Holloway, Mrs. Theodore Camelio, Mrs. John Kurtz, Miss Catherine DiBiase, Mrs. Edward Herrmann, Mrs. Waldemar Bond, Waldemar Bond, Mrs. Harry Eckerson. Front Row—Mrs. Ormand Keemer, Mrs. Harold Taylor, Mrs. Robert Boleen, Miss Ruth Herrmann, Miss Illean Moore, Edward Herrmann.



Back Row, Left to Right—James Hurley, William Sandow, Henry Echter, Philip Amero, Emory Powell. Middle Row—Mrs. Godfrey, Mr. Godfrey, Mrs. James Hurley, Mrs. Philip Amero, Mrs. Erwin Morris, Erwin Morris. Front Row—George LaTour, Mrs. George LaTour, Miss M. Dimick, Mrs. John Laird, John Laird.



Back Row, Left to Right—Henry Symonds, Geo. Robinson, Fred Pfluke, Ed Bulton, Arthur Loveny, Lynn Bowman, Frank Valenza, Donald Calderwood. Middle Row—Mrs. H. Symonds, Mrs. G. Robinson, Mrs. F. Pfluke, Mrs. E. Bulton, Mrs. A. Loveny, Mrs. L. Bowman, Mrs. D. Calderwood, Mrs. F. Valenza. Front Row—Geo. Feidler, Mrs. G. Feidler, Mrs. Klumb, Harvey Klumb, Mrs. McChesney, Van McChesney.



Left to Right—Mrs. J. Morris, John Morris, Fred Nowack, unidentified, Miss Morris, Mrs. Geo. Freudenvoll, David Shannon, Cyril Spear, Geo. Freudenvoll, Mrs. C. Spear, Clyde Miller, Calvin Coleman, Mrs. Nowack, Philip Buonaugiro, Mrs. Coleman, Chas. Jackson, Mrs. C. Jackson, Fred Boyer, Jr., Mrs. F. Boyer, Stanton Biesecker, Mrs. S. Biesecker. Seating—Mrs. Clyde Miller, Mrs. Frank Smith.



Left to Right—Leon White, Mrs. White, Mrs. Murphy, Joseph Murphy, John Laird, Fred Elter, John Dailey, Wm. Hodge, Mrs. Wm. Davis, Robert Wilbur, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. Close. Standing, Rear—Guy Beach, John Baker, Fred Close. Right—Miss Verna Parmalee, Harold Huls.



Back Row, Left to Right—Standing—Mrs. Whelan, Stanton Biesecker, Mrs. Biesecker, Geo. Love, Mrs. G. Love, Geo. Freudenvoll, Mrs. G. Freudenvoll, Clyde Miller, Paul Miller, unidentified, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. F. Smith, David Shannon, Frank Smith. Front Row, Kneeling—John Donnelly, Harry Bommele, Mrs. Bammele, Fred Weis, Chas. Jackson, Mrs. Weis, Wallace Whelan, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. J. Donnelly.



Left to Right—Fred Close, Mrs. Cyril Spear, Cyril Spear, Mrs. Buonaugiro, Philip Buonaugiro, Leon White, Mrs. White, Mrs. Murphy, Joseph Murphy, John Laird, John Dailey, Fred Elter, Wm. Hodge. Back to Camera—Robert Wilbur. Serving—Miss Verna Parmalee, Harold Huls.



Left to Right—Fred Close, John Dailey, Harold Huls, Harry Loucks, Guy Chad-dock, Wm. B. Davis, John Baker, Wm. Hodge, Edward Heizenstein, Miss Verna Parmalee, David Shannon, John Laird, Waldemar Bond, Paul Princehorn.



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### Mr. Lundgaard Receives Award For Work in War Period

Ivar Lundgaard, Manager of Industrial Dept., received recently in New York a certificate of commendation for meritorious contributions to the war effort. It was presented by Col. Charles L. Hall, North Atlantic Division Engineer, War Department.

"Mr. Lundgaard rendered outstanding service" Col. Hall said "in positions of trust and responsibility, together with outstanding technical assistance to Army installations and the Service Command office".

We salute Mr. Lundgaard on his fine contributions. It is nice to know that they have been appreciated.

### Garden Club Augments Sunshine Fund

The R. G. and E. Employees' Garden Committee, through Ernest K. Huntington, has sent to the 'Sunshine Fund' \$29.93 representing a refund it received rather unexpectedly after the business of last season had been consummated. The gift was accepted by President Herman Russell on behalf of the Sunshine Club and it will blossom forth as added 'sunshine' during the year for those on the receiving end of the Club's worthy endeavors, which are well known.

The money represented refunds from the sale of fertilizer last season to R. G. and E. gardeners. The transition from fertilizer to flowers,

candy and such may be unique, but it still remains 'dividends' which will bring good cheer, if not good garden products.

### Industrial Department Finishes Bowling Season

For a number of years the members of the Industrial Department got together two or three times each season for bowling parties and had such good fun they decided "Why not bowl more often and have a league of our own?" So, in the fall of 1939, the famous (?) Industrial Department Bowling League was formed, and has been greeted each new season with enthusiasm and intense but friendly rivalry.

The League at present consists of

4 teams: RK's, Marge Pett, Captain; KW's, Syd Alling, Captain; Lumens, Les Twichell, Captain; and BTU's, Elmer Lerch, Captain. There are 18 men and two women bowling, and altho started as a strictly men's league, during the war years, with consequent shortage of man power, 2 good looking and capable girl bowlers, Arline Fuller and Marge Pett, were drafted.

Each year the teams are re-aligned so that all start on an equal basis, and then with a 70% Handicap a hot and heavy race is the usual result. The season 1945-46 just finished was certainly no exception, as at the windup 3 teams, RK's, KW's, and Lumens were tied for first place, each winning 35 games and losing 28, while the 4th team, the BTU's was the goat winning only 21 games and losing 42. Can you beat that, or even tie it?

### Best Bowler of the 'Weaker' Sex

During the regular season, Marge Pett proved the best bowler, with the good average of 171, with Les Twichell second, and Dick



Industrial Bowlers. In picture are, left to right, back row: Ted Spanagel, Ken Castle, Bob Hulliard, Deke Smith, 'Doc' Wilder, Larry Fridley, Elmer Lerch, Syd Alling, Fred Raines, Dick Lee, Bob Manuel Harry Fuller and Frank Taylor. Middle row: Floyd Owen, Evelyn Beideck, Arlene Fuller, Alice Todd, Doris Schutt, Marge Pett, Ivar Lundgaard and Charles Benham. Front row: Lucas Caple, Les Twichell, Stubie Veness and Russ Howe.

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'VICTORY GARDENS' Are More Important NOW Than Ever Before.  
HELP US Do Our Part to Feed Ourselves and MILLIONS ABROAD.

Registration for R. G. & E. 1946 Victory Gardens

NAME:..... DEPT.:.....

Estimated Size of Garden:..... Sq. Ft.

Check below according to your plans:

1. Food production, only (i.e. vegetables, berries, fruits, etc.).....
2. Landscaping, only (i.e. flowers, shrubs, trees, etc.).....
3. Both (i.e. No. 1 and No. above).....
4. Would like to receive plans for this year's Garden Show when available.....



## Hi-Lo Doubles Tournament

Look who's on top—that "Spanagel Guy" again. Who carried him there—"Old D.K."

Team	Games	Total	Handicap	Final Total	Prize
1. D. K. Smith Spanagel	169—177—223 115—161—141	569—986 417—986	12	998	\$6.00
2. Wilder Lerch	228—138—130 166—111—198	496—971 475—971	10	981	5.00
3. Lee Benham	148—192—179 144—155—124	519—942 423—942	8	950	4.50
4. Twichell A. Fuller	160—177—170 160—148—131	507—946 439—946	0	946	4.00
5. Veness Caple	164—197—144 130—128—163	505—926 421—926	14	940	3.50
6. Miller Alling	202—139—180 120—148—135	521—924 403—924	8	932	3.00
7. Johnson Castle	180—177—165 156—100—137	522—915 393—915	10	925	2.50
8. Fridley Owen	180—150—169 134—135—141	499—909 410—909	10	919	2.00
9. Hilliard Curchin	109—180—154 130—156—157	443—886 443—886	8	894	1.50
10. Pett Lundgaard	136—155—139 147—123—117	430—817 387—817	4	821	1.00

### TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Ave. Pins
RK's	35	28	765
KW's	35	28	744
Lumens	35	28	744
BTU's	21	42	723

### HIGH GAME—INDIVIDUAL

1. Lee	264
2. Alling	231
3. Pett	224

### HIGH 3 GAMES—INDIVIDUAL

1. Pett	605
2. Twichell	582
3. D. K. Smith	574

### HIGH TEAM—1 GAME

Lumens	873
KW's	862

### HIGH TEAM—3 GAMES

RK's	2472
KW's	2453

Lee third. Are our faces red? You said it! After the regular season, a Hi Lo Doubles Rolloff is held, and this affords plenty of interest and excitement for all the participants. This year's Rolloff was won by D. K. Smith and Ted Spanagel, with the Doc Wilder-Elmer Lerch combine second, and Lee-Benham third.

## Vice President Ginna Speaks to Engineers On Importance of City Planning

Vice President Robert E. Ginna recently spoke before the combined groups of the Rochester Engineering Society and the Rochester Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at the Sheraton Hotel. He indicated the great importance of city planning and showed what could be done, what was and had been needed for many years and presented his facts by use of not words and ideas alone, but also by means of carefully planned photographic slides.

Mr. Ginna clearly showed that he believed our city planning had fallen by the wayside, had never had a chance to go places. In fact, he said Rochester was just about where it was in 1911 when a report of the Civic Improvement Association made specific recommendations for various improvements.

These Rochester needs include streets parallel to Main Street, both north and south; low rent housing and rehabilitation; an adequate airport; auditorium and sports arena; central parking areas; more parks and playgrounds; subway extension or conversion; development of Civic Center; plaza and approaches to New York Central station; new City Hall and harbor and river improvement.

Mr. Ginna suggested that personal prejudices or differences of opinion be laid aside or adjusted and that a common responsibility be realized so that we can heartily recognize our common problems and our civic duty to do something to ameliorate our condition.



### 'Y' Book Club Speaker

Art Kelly of the Publicity Department gave his annual book review before the Y.M.C.A. Book Club recently. Art selected "The Street", a powerful new book by a young Negro authoress, Ann Petry, for review and discussion. It tells the story of the struggle of a young Negro mother to bring up her child decently in the teeming tenements of Harlem. The problems the book presented provoked a very interesting discussion period in which many present participated.

### Two Employees to Marry

We are happy to announce the engagement of two of our young people, both employed at Front and Andrews. Pauline Smith and Ronnie Potter are the happy pair. Pauline is a member of the Gas Distribution Office personnel. Ronnie, a former member of the 82nd Airborne Division, is in the Househeating Service Department.

Dorothy Harvey is one of the newer employees of the Electric Distribution Engineering Department at Front and Andrews. Welcome to our happy family Dorothy.

We ran across Percy Tanner, Service man at Wolcott, one afternoon recently at Front Street. Percy was seeing about having some of the Wolcott trucks conditioned and checking up on some needed appliance parts.

Virginia Sacco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sacco (Michael is a long time employe at West Station), was married on May 8 to Ralph Arnone, recently discharged from Service. The ceremony took place at the church of St. Francis of Assissi. Virginia once made quite a 'hit' at one of our 'Sunshine Parties' with her accodian solos.

GL Bob Jones post-war plans are rosy with the recent arrival of a baby boy named Terry Lee Jones. Bob is employed at Station 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Granger Green of Sodus are very happy since the stork left them another little baby daughter named Janice Carol. She will be fine company for little Julie, now about four years old.

Two more R. G. and E. young men have entered the service of Uncle Sam. They are David Cooley, Canandaigua, and Richard Rudman, Brockport.

Seems like old times before the war at Front and Andrews offices with these men now back again at work: Norman Brink, Milt Klick, Max Dombas, John Scheets, Bob VanNess and Bob Ewart.



Virginia Sacco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sacco, who became a bride on May 8.

## Local Color From Belmont

Belmont office has taken on color again. The latest employee is a red-head in the person of Virginia Hungerford, recently discharged after twenty-one months service in the SPARS. "Ginny" was stationed in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Florida and California (liked the latter best) and when discharged held the rating of Radioman 3c. Like a million others her spare time is spent looking for a place for herself and her husband to hang their "Home Sweet Home" sign.

Betty Bigelow, because of ill health, has been forced to leave the Company's employ, after nearly three years of service. Betty expects her husband to be discharged from the Navy soon and will then have another full time job—that of keeping house for friend husband and young son Doug. Hope you're feeling better by now Betsy.

Another new employee—Waldo Foster has been employed in the capacity of salesman for the Bolivar office. Welcome Waldo.

Bolivar Cahill, Gas House Heating, was on a committee for the recent John Sullivan testimonial Dinner. Bolivar played football with coach Sullivan (brother of our Leo Sullivan, and nationally known Aquinas coach) at the University of Rochester. His job was to contact old-grads. The dinner was a sell-out and a successful tribute to Johnny Sullivan.

R. G. and E. women at party for Jean Tummonds, given by Harriet Fauth. Left to right are: Front row, Jeanne Hallatt, Jean Tummonds, Ann Skuse, Wenglein, Ann Morris. Back row, Gertrude Rinker, and Marion Tobin.



Howard Stebbins, Statistical Department, recently celebrated his twenty-ninth anniversary with the company. On his desk a beautiful cake with candles was placed, which every one help to dispose of. Congratulations to you, Howard.

Miss Margaret Lennon, of the Accounts Payable Department, recently retired after more than forty years of service. A luncheon was held in her honor by her fellow employees, at the Sheraton Hotel. She received many lovely gifts. We wish her all the health and happiness she rightly deserves.

Post cards have been received from F. M. Chapin, who retired after 32 years of service. He was formerly the head of the Accounts Payable Department, Fourth Floor. He was vacationing with his wife in Florida. We are glad to hear he is enjoying his well-earned rest, and hope he has many more happy years before him.

## Harriet Fauth Hostess at Party

Harriet Fauth was hostess at a party held at her home for Jean Tummonds, who has left to keep house for her hubby, Don, also a member of the Auditing Department. Jean's coworkers presented her with gifts including a luncheon cloth, two sets of sugar and creamers and individual serving trays for a service of eight. Come in and see us, Jean, whenever you get caught up with your household duties.

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These folks turned out to say au revoir to Gladys Bernard, who left our employ recently to assist her husband (a returned GI) in his new venture. Left to right they are: Front row, Mabel Rohr, Florence DeWitt, Ray Myers, Gladys Bernard, Madeline McGuire and Joan Agett. BACK ROW: Clarence Stevens, Pete Versprille, George DeWitt, Thomas Morriss, Fred Scavone, John Dason, Jim Mallon and Michael Cox.

## Carl Johnson League Officer

For the ninth consecutive year Carl Johnson was Secretary-Treasurer of the Rochester Industrial Basketball League. He was reelected in a recent league election. This league is one of the fastest industrial leagues in the state and one of the finest in the country.

Jean Domville has been welcomed as a new employe in the Gas Distribution Department office. We salute you Jean.

Robert E. Kuhn, Electric Station Maintenance, was a proud and happy man one recent evening when he, as past commander of the Freeman C. Allen Post of the American Legion, received into post membership his son, Robert E. Kuhn, and four nephews, all veterans of World War Two.

Marie Fredericks recently entertained her bridge club at her home. Among the guests who enjoyed a very pleasant evening were: Ina Searle, Marion Royal Miller, Marion Rossney, Lois Symonds, Alice Longbine, Elma Garvin and Dorothy Yust.

Gordon Black, formerly of Chemical Laboratory at East Station, has been transferred to Station Three laboratory. While in this neck of the woods let us also welcome to our ranks Betty Peluso, who is a recent acquisition at Chemical Laboratory Office.

Charles Kelly, General Maintenance, is the proud Daddy of a brand new baby, the second in this branch of the Kelly family. He has been named Samuel Paul. He has a little sister, Pamela, aged five.

Our Mary Ann has gone. Yes, General Maintenance Office won't be nearly the same with Mary Ann Cardillo on the absent list. She is expecting to move to New York where her hubby is embarking upon a new business venture. Success to you both.

**WANTED:** Girl's Bicycle—Size 20. Call Emil Schneider, Extension 201.  
**FOR SALE:** Side Icer—Splendid for a Cottage. 1st Class Condition—Reasonable. Call E. Moore—Ext. 564.

**FOR SALE:** Rug and Pad—9x12—Very Cheap. Call Charlie Hauck—Ext. 201.

**FOR SALE:** Child's spring coat, size 10, of light virgin wool. Reasonable. Please call Glenwood 4551-W.

**FOR SALE:** Child's sand box, new, awning cover, metal bottom, \$7.00. Genesee 2656-W.

# R. G. & E. Men's Bowling League Closes 18th Successful Season

Eighteen years of bowling is the record of the R. G. and E. Men's Bowling League which closed its 1945-46 season recently. Twelve teams participated this year with the closest race the league has ever enjoyed. From the sixth week before the playing ended until the final ball was rolled only two games separated the teams from first to fourth place.

What made it even more exciting was that the teams from Electric Distribution, General Maintenance, Meter Reading and the Office practically took turns occupying first place. With many Service Men back in the bowling activity the league expects next year to expand to its pre-war 16-team strength. The interest shown during the year is a credit to the League officers, who are: President, George Galen; Vice President, Jerry Mahoney; Treasurer, Howe Kiefer, and Secretary, Howard Stebbins.

## Season Standings R. G. & E. Bowling League

(October 16, 1945—March 26, 1946)

Team	Won	Lost	%	Team Ave.
1. General Maintenance	41	25	.621	865
2. Office	41	25	.621	854
3. Electric Distribution	39	27	.591	863
4. Gas Manufacturing	38	28	.576	813
5. Meter Reading	38	28	.576	867
6. Turn-On Dept.	32	34	.485	818
7. Line Maintenance	30	36	.455	780
8. Steam Division	29	37	.439	778
9. Electric Laboratory	28	38	.424	771
10. Gas Distribution	28	38	.424	825
11. Househeating Service	28	38	.424	769
12. Electric Meter	24	42	.364	761

### HIGH GAME—TEAM

Meter Reading	1040
General Maintenance	1036

### HIGH 3 GAMES—TEAM

Meter Reading	2892
Steam Division	2826

### HIGH GAME—INDIVIDUAL

Clark	278
Hall	255
Kiefer	255

### HIGH 3 GAMES—INDIVIDUAL

Clark	668
Kiefer	648

### INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Name	Games	Ave.
1. Wittman	63	187.22
2. Stanton	66	184.14
3. Sale	66	181.26
4. Winterroth	66	181.23
5. Fichtner	63	180.00
6. Rosin	57	179.86
7. Contestable	60	177.95
8. Hauser	57	177.53
9. Kiefer	66	176.65
10. Bruns	66	176.61
11. Stebbins	60	174.37
12. Mahoney	66	174.06
13. Cotanch	51	173.88
14. Hall	63	173.56
15. Rich	39	173.23
16. Spall	63	173.08
17. Barlow	21	171.76
18. Sorrento	60	171.48
19. Kennedy	63	171.29
20. DeSmith	36	170.31
21. Beach	63	169.65
22. Rieger	61	168.66
23. Galen	66	168.52
24. Trapolino	63	167.27
25. Adams	63	167.08
26. Kress	60	166.75
27. Bond	45	166.69
28. Heintz	21	166.21
29. Skinner	60	165.85
30. R. Miller	66	165.79
31. Gropp	27	165.59

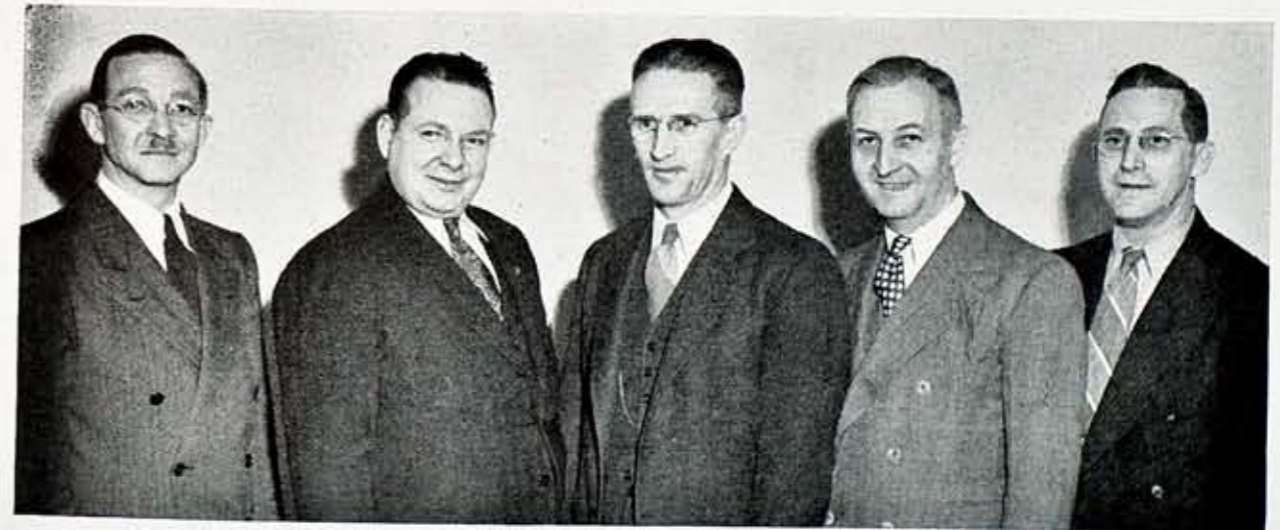


R. G. and E. Women bowlers, who enjoyed a recent bowling banquet. They are, left to right, FRONT ROW: Joan Loundsbury; Peg Gropp, Secretary; Betty Simpson, Treasurer; Alice Hall Todd, Vice President; Evelyn Hoestery, President; Helen Moran. SECOND ROW: Janet Boxwell, Evelyn Carstairs, Doris Baldwin, Arline Fuller, Ann Morris, Rose Lyons, Dorothy Perkins, Marjorie Bowen, Helen Longbine, Marjorie Wenglein. THIRD ROW: Laura Pink, Muriel Sanders, Frances Anderson, Pauline Lehrer, Betty Probst, Frances Cameron, Helen Law, Mildred Hacker, Beatrice Streicher, Ruth Shermer, Marie Fredericks. TOP ROW: Collen Kimball, Marjorie Thompson, Bernice Mehserle, June Elkin, Betty Fritz, Mary Gibson, Evelyn Ryan, Marion Tobin, Mildred Magin.

32. Kay	60	165.37	40. Crittenden	36	161.92
33. Bruce	61	164.13	41. Raushenberg	54	161.41
34. Kopp	33	163.94	42. Molyneaux	62	160.24
35. Niermeyer	45	163.58	43. Klick	18	160.17
36. Ames	51	163.37	44. Wheele	60	159.67
37. DeWitt	63	163.24	45. Beuckman	66	157.70
38. Symonds	57	162.88	46. Hoffmeier	60	157.13
39. Camelio	54	162.65	47. Zeller	66	156.73



General Maintenance team (tied for first place with Office Team). Left to right are: Art Rosen, Ted Camelio, Wally Bond, Jerry Mahoney, and Earl Stanton. These men put up a fine fight and deserve much credit for staying 'up there'.



Office Bowling Team (tied with General Maintenance for first place). Left to right are: Howard Stebbins, George DeWitt, Guy Beach, George Galen (League President) and Herman Fichtner. A team had to be especially good to tie for first this year. These men did it.

# The TRADING POST

**FOR SALE:** 14-karat gold ring with opal birthstone. Reasonable. Phone Culver 4975-R. (Excellent buy at \$5.00.)

**WANTED:** Rug, must be 9 by 13 or 15. A bit difficult to find this size. Am willing to pay well for one suitable. If you have one will appreciate a call. Jessie Napier, Ext-271.

**FOR SALE:** Pair of jodphurs (riding boots), size 4½, only \$2. Nice condition. Call Janet Brigham, Ext-426.

**WANTED:** Because of a heart ailment I need a flat or apartment all on one floor. It is urgent because of having to vacate my present home, soon. Will appreciate hearing from any employe who knows of any such place to which I can move. Please call Pete Wentworth, 240 Collingwood Drive or phone Glen. 3328-J.

**FOR SALE:** Boy's reversible coat, about size 9. Reasonable. J. V. Nolan, Ext-393.

**FOR SALE:** Kalamazoo combination gas and coal range. Please 'phone Stone 4461-R. (John M. Simon, Office Maint.)

**FOR SALE:** 1941 Symphony Electric Record Player. It plays one record at a time and is portable. Nice buy at \$25.00. Bill Howard, Ext-643.

**WANTED:** Would like to get a camera using 620 film for my son in service in Europe. Please call Earl, Ext-333.

**FOR SALE:** Topcoat OK for boy about 12 years old. Also have roller skates for agile adult, size about 10 or 11. Carl Johnson, Glenwood 3861.

**WANTED:** Employe would like to get a good used Rolliflex or Ikoflex camera. If you have one available please contact Floyd Mason, Ext-527.

**FOR SALE:** White enamel bed, three-quarter size, suitable for a cottage. Mattress like new with mattress cover. \$10.00 complete. Phone Stone 637, E. Wagner.

**WANTED:** Large sized tricycle for large sized boy. He's 5 years old, but looks like 6 and is growing every day. (Editor's note: Better get this boy fixed up before he outgrows it.) Call Bob Baschnagle, Ext-485.

**WANTED:** Middle aged woman for light housekeeping, private room, good home with congenial people. For further information please call Genesee 1886-R, after 6 P. M. If anyone in the Company knows of such a person who is available, kindly contact Margaret Hunnewell, Telephone Department or at phone number given above.

**WANTED:** Girls Bicycle—Size 26. Call Jack Fichtner, Extension 594.

## Stick it Out!

*NOTHING in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent. The slogan "Stick it Out" has solved and will continue to solve many of the problems of the human race.*

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

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*"How wonderful is the advent of the spring—the great annual miracle of the blossoming of Aaron's rod, repeated on myriads and myriads of branches!"*

—LONGFELLOW.

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*Everybody Gives . . .*

*Everybody Benefits!*

By RICHARD MILLER, *Manager*  
*Rochester Community Chest*

THE COMMUNITY CHEST will hold its 29th annual campaign May 13 to 20, combining in a single canvass the appeals of 46 local philanthropies and 19 National War Fund organizations. That adds up to 65 good reasons for giving. The 46 local agencies are doing work so essential that there is a constant demand for expanded service in fields of health and human welfare. The National War Fund units include USO, carrying on a vital job for men still in the armed forces, including the occupation forces in Germany and in the Far East. They include also the relief organizations still engaged in a desperate battle with starvation and disease in war-blighted countries overseas.

One campaign instead of 65 means big savings in money, time and manpower. If each agency had to raise its own funds in a public appeal, the normal campaign cost would eat up from 15 to 25 cents out of every dollar raised. The Community Chest, by raising money for all the agencies, needs but 4½ cents out of every dollar for campaign and administration costs. That's the lowest figure for any Community Chest in the country of comparable size!

*Please be ready with your Community Chest offering*  
CAMPAIGN DATES, MAY 13 to MAY 20

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