

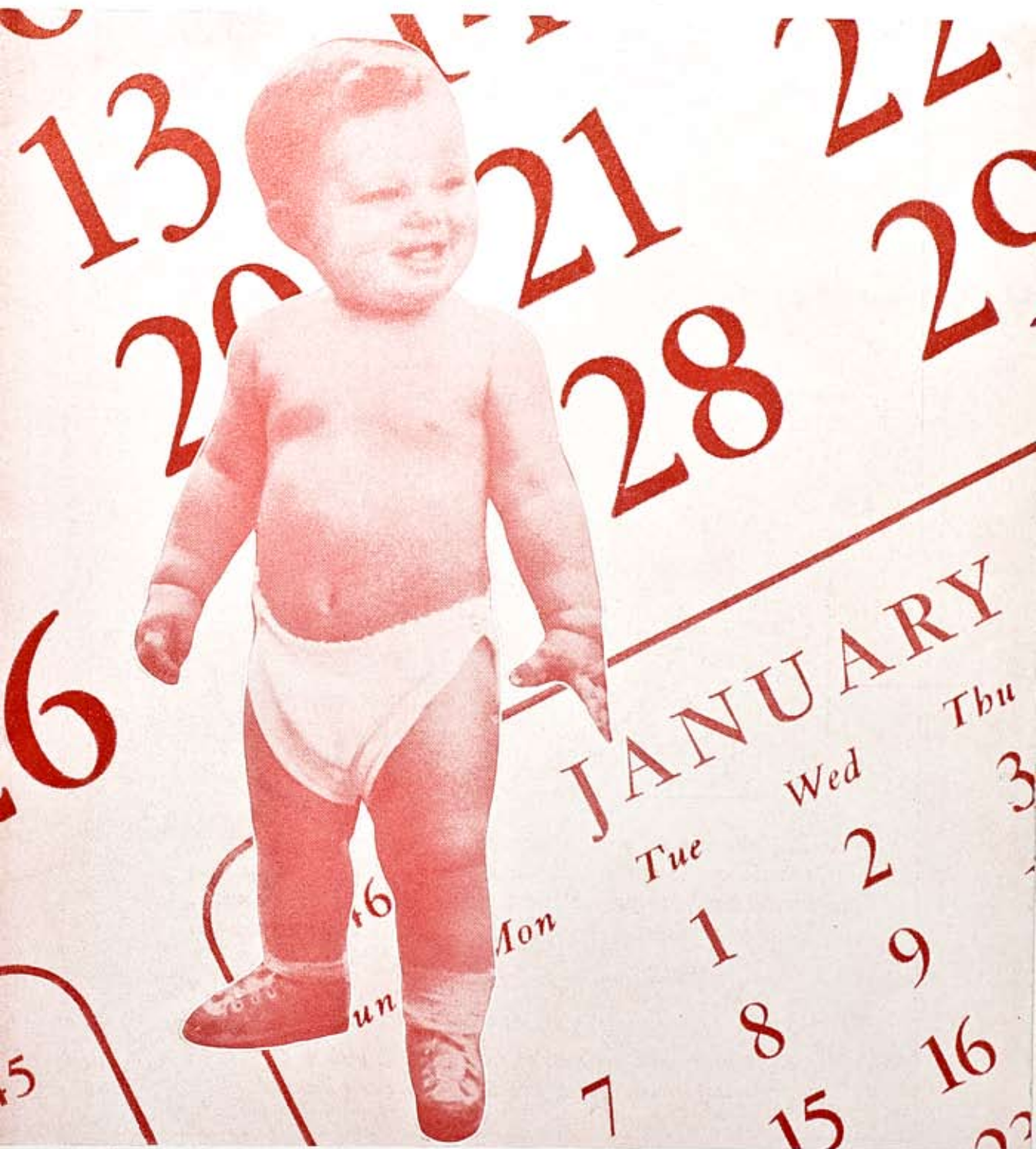
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Tiny Tim Cahill Looks into 1946 with Confidence

(Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cahill)

REDDY KILOWATT



This is one of the many amusing Reddy Kilowatt comic cartoons which are being published in the rural and community newspapers in this area. Reddy makes a great hit with the youngsters.

Have your youngsters write to the R. G. and E. Publicity Department for a free Reddy Kilowatt button.

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'Minute Men' of the Gas Department Keep Appliances Running Right

Herb Sayer, Bill Bristol and Edward Hogan, shown in our picture, represent a group called the 'Minute Men' of the Gas Department. They and their associates personalize a service which is on tap for customers 24 hours every day, winter or summer, fair weather or foul. Some of them no doubt have been to your home to adjust a gas burner, service an appliance like a water heater, refrigerator or range, or perform some other appreciated job.

You may have wondered how an R. G. and E. service man got to your home so quickly—he was there, it

seemed, almost as soon as you had dropped the telephone receiver. It was because these men work each in his own section of town and each one calls the office frequently to see if there is a service call waiting in his locality. This saves much time for everyone concerned.

Like all Company employees the 'Minute Men' have cards which identify them, so that even if you call them to your home in the dead of night or early morning you can be sure they have come from the R. G. and E. on a mission of friendly service.

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During wartime keeping some of the older gas appliances working satisfactorily was an important job, since new appliances and parts were out of the question. These men and their associates performed a noteworthy task. Left to right the men shown are: Herb Sawyer, Bill Bristol and Ed Hogan.

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R. G. and E. Officials Active in Regional Gas Meeting

R. G. and E. representatives took an active part in the regional planning meeting sponsored by the Residential Section of the American Gas Association at Hotel Seneca last month. President Herman Russell delivered the address of welcome and Vice President Robert E. Ginna presided over all the sessions. Sales executives from gas companies in Central and Western New York and local appliance dealers and plumbers attended the meeting to the number of seventy.

W. J. Grover, Marketing Director of Surface Combustion Company, presented an all-gas merchandising program with a strong appeal for prospective home builders. E. O.

Olsen of Servel gave a "Preview of Things to Come" in refrigeration while James I. Gorton of the Appliance and Equipment Manufacturers Association emphasized the value of the CP trade mark on gas ranges. G. M. Rohde of Ruud Manufacturing Company made a big hit with his dramatic visualization of the advantages of gas for water heating and his slogan, "The hotter the water the whiter the wash." H. P. Morehouse of Public Service of New Jersey discussed methods of enlisting the aid of architects and builders in promoting the use of gas in the home and Secretary F. W. Williams of the A. G. A. stressed the importance of proper training for salesmen.

Rochester Hospital Service Saves R. G. & E. Employes \$1,525.00 in 14 Claims Covering 169 Days of Care

Fourteen specific employes of this Company sure received fine dividends on their Rochester Hospital Service policies when they chalked up a saving of \$1,525 on claims covering hospital care and attention in connection with 169 days spent as patients in Rochester hospitals. Exactly that much money was subtracted automatically from their bills because they were covered by this excellent service.

An especially interesting case was that of one employe who became a participant of Rochester Hospital Service benefits in 1938. This man, unfortunately, has had seven trips to hospitals in that period. He can, however, get much satisfaction from the fact that his policy saved him a total of \$1,000 during this period.



Seated at the tables are, top, left to right: James Gray, Dewitt Pike, Calvin Brown, Larry Fridley, L. Christ, Steve Clark, E. Geer, A. Pulver. Middle table: H. Cooper, V. C. Hoddick, D. K. Smith, R. C. Caylor, L. Monahan, Esther Cleary, W. R. Campbell and A. Kelly. Bottom table: Harold McCleave, George Aldrich, Graydon Curtis, Hollis Young, Mrs. Galbraith, Frank Houston, Ralph Mason, Frank Beaucaire, J. E. Daly and E. J. Fitzgerald.

**Joseph P. MacSweeney Citizen
of the Day on McCurdy's
Journal of the Air**

McCurdy's Journal of the Air, which features some Rochesterian on its regular 'Citizen of the Day' program over Station WHAM, recently honored Joseph P. MacSweeney. It stated that Mr. MacSweeney was the only Rochesterian who is President of two Community Chest agencies, the Tuberculosis and Health Association and the Legal Aid Society.

The broadcast detailed Mr. MacSweeney's well recognized qualifications, and told of his unselfish devotion in the field of social agencies, wherein he has given so liberally of his time and experience for the betterment of his community.

**Canandaigua Story Sounds 'nutty'
But It's Gospel Truth**

A Canandaigua woman customer called our offices there to report: "Something terrible has happened to my water heater! This is an emergency! Send a man at once!" James Woodside went out to find something apparently very much alive had crawled into the heater. Jim closed all the kitchen doors excepting the one leading outside, then he disconnected a pipe and out popped, not a bird as sometimes happens, but a full grown gray squirrel. The squirrel and the lady were both pretty scared, but the former beat it outdoors pronto, while the lady heaved a sigh of relief.

Deer's Antler Punctures Tractor Tire

Charles Gleason, our Fillmore "Gas and Electric News" correspondent, tells us of an unusual hard luck story. It concerns Eddie DeGraf, Mt. Morris serviceman for this Company.

Eddie was plowing in his field with a large tractor when a deer's antler punctured one of his huge tractor tires. Eddie hung on for deer-life and managed to maintain his equilibrium, but he did get quite a shock, even for an electric serviceman.

This shock, however, was nothing compared to the jolt he received when he had to buy a new tire, cost fifty "bucks" (not of the deer family variety). And now perhaps we ought to tell you, before you put this incident in the tall story class, that Eddie didn't really have a collision with a live deer, but unfortunately ran over a deer's antler which was embedded in the soil he was tilling.

"Deer me", said Eddie, "I do wish those d---- deers would de-antlerize somewhere out in the deep woods and not submit me to such demoralizing destruction."

The **FAMILY ALBUM**



Linda Allen Francis says "hello" to her Daddy in Germany



Shirley Biedick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Biedick



James Kirby Morrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrell



Agnes Dorkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorkey

Two Engineering Groups Inspect Station 3

Members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers with those of the Rochester Engineering Society recently paid a visit to Station 3 and got many a thrill from the size and completeness of the generating equipment.

Vice Presidents Beebee, Howe and Crofts were on hand to enjoy the inspection tour and to note how Fred Close and his gang had put Station 3 in just about perfect apple-pie condition.

Various men of the station with some added employes from other departments guided groups through a planned itinerary and discoursed upon the high-spots of interest.

Coffee and doughnuts, served by the Home Service Department appeared to be much appreciated by all, after the workout comprised in walking and climbing up and down stairs during the inspection.

The reception committee comprised the following men: W. J. Consler, E. R. Crofts, A. M. Beebee, J. E. Fredericks, H. J. Klumb, W. E. Hughes and A. C. Rissberger. Other employes having special assignments for this meeting are: F. Keller, H. Beatty, L. White, A. Pennello, W. F. VanHorn, L. J. Cooley, G. Swarthout, E. Schenck, L. Cross, G. Chaddock, J. Laird, J. Kress, D. Schweikart, J. Dailey, G. Beach, D. Fravel, H. Huls, A. Davis, R. Davis, J. McConnell, L. Scott, C. Dagen, G. Banks, O. Sinclair, H. Genthner, C. Williams, C. Smith, E. Huntington.

The committee in charge of 'eats' was: R. F. Close, Irene Muntz and E. B. Robinson.



Larry Fridley, who heads new R. G. and E. Architects' and Builders' Bureau with headquarters on Third Floor, Gas and Electric Building.

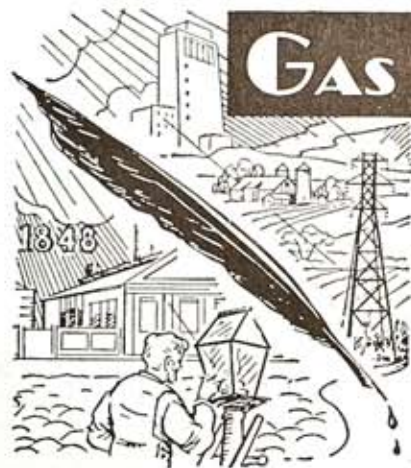
Larry Fridley Heads Architects' and Builders' Bureau

Larry Fridley, formerly of the Gas Househeating Department, and not long out of the service of Uncle Sam, has been put in charge of the new R. G. and E. Architects' and Builders' Bureau in the Gas and Electric Building.

The new bureau will furnish the building profession with advice and assistance relative to the use of gas and electricity in new residential building projects and in remodeling of homes. This includes kitchen planning, kitchen ventilation, lighting, water heating, gas heating and air conditioning. Larry's headquarters is on the third floor.



Station 3 Inspection: Top left, third from right, Don Beach tells his group about Station operation. Top, right, Paul Princehorn, with back against chart, tells of the work of the Station 3 Laboratory. Center, left, Lee Scott, first on right, answers questions as his group pauses to rest. Second and third from right are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall. Center, right, seen here are Fred Close, Station Superintendent, Vice President E. R. Crofts and Cy Cooley. Bottom, left: Superintendent of Electric and Steam Generation, R. H. McCumber, Baird Robinson, Donna McChesney and Sup't of the Electric Department Walter Consler enjoy a hot snack. Bottom, right: Harriet Pflaum, Melrose Franklin, J. S. Summers, Harvey Klumb and Harold McDowell test the coffee.



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FLOYD MASON, *News and Photo Editor*

Editor Calls St. Lawrence Seaway "Monstrosity of Waste"

"Taxes figure largely in the cost of electricity to consumers. This is a pertinent fact usually concealed by those propagandizing for public hydro-electric projects, such as the current of St. Lawrence seaway and power project.

"Public power production, such as that of TVA, has produced some very strange bookkeeping. The proponents of "encroaching socialism," with electric power as the initial field of conquest, carefully conceal the fact that "cheap" power is made "cheap" only because taxpayers provide a huge subsidy. Interest on capitalization is nominal, and the taxes that private enterprise would pay are not counted at all. The government loses millions in revenue, which means higher taxation. The

economic realities of federal hydro-electric projects are not a persuasive argument for their extension.

"Some persons in the Southern Tier who scrutinize neither the economic nor the political implications of such projects as that of the St. Lawrence point to the great benefit of having "cheap" electric power in this state. They say "cheap" power would attract new industries to the state. That is less than true. There are many other considerations that influence an industry seeking a new location; such as availability of certain types of skilled or cheap labor, adequate transportation, local taxation, housing, etc. Cost of power rarely would be the determinant.**

"The St. Lawrence seaway and power project, when we weigh it on

**Editor's Note—As a matter of actual fact, outside of the electro-chemical industries, the cost of electric power is a very small item in manufacturing and has had no influence in attracting new industries to particular regions. Tennessee, with its much-touted TVA "cheap" rates, has attracted fewer new industries than neighboring states served by business-managed power companies.

any scales of this community's interests, adds up to a montrosity of waste and of injury to the workers and business groups of this state. It is part of the over-all national program of "encroaching socialism" promulgated by American socialists who abandoned theories of violent revolution in favor of it 15 or 20 years ago." (Binghamton Press.)

R. G. and E. Service Men's Social Club

Some time ago a group of returned R. G. and E. Service men got together to enjoy dinner and a good 'gabfest'. They talked of their experiences while working for Uncle Sam and aired some of their pet 'gripes'. All agreed that it had been a wonderful session, and that it should be the first meeting of a continuing activity in which all R. G. and E. service men would be asked to participate as fast as they returned

home and got back to work.

From a mere handful of the first returnees the group has grown to number about 140 and there are still many more to return. A get-together was recently held one evening at which about 100 were present. At this meeting W. E. Hughes, of the R. G. and E. Personnel Department extended greetings to the men from President Herman Russell who was unable to be with them. It was an enthusiastic meeting and gave the men an opportunity to swap experiences and have an all-around good time, it being the first opportunity many of the men had seen each other in from two to four years.

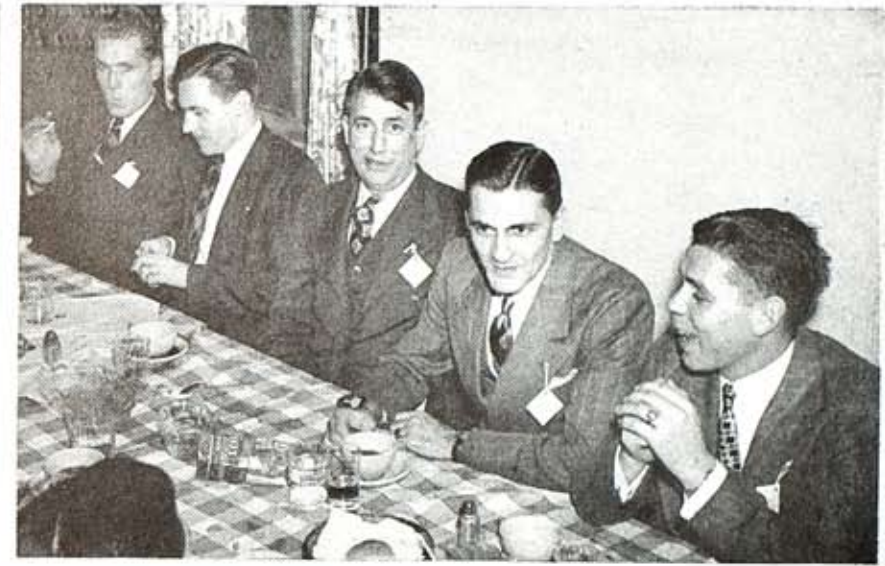
Officers of the R. G. and E. Service Men's Social Club are: Walter Hildebrandt, Chairman; Landis S. Smith, Vice Chairman; Thomas Carlisle, Secretary; Ernest Clark, Treasurer, and Larry Shields, Assistant Secretary. (See pictures on next page)

Uncle Sam's Billion Dollar Baby

We have several copies of Frederick L. Collins new book, "Uncle Sam's Billion Dollar Baby" in the company library and employes who want to get an outsider's story of the TVA will find it interesting and informative reading. Mr. Collins, who is the author of "The F.B.I. in Peace and War" and "The Homicide Squad", has told his story in narrative form with plenty of sprightly dialogue and the fact that its publication by G. B. Putnam's Sons brought forth a 23-page denunciation from TVA authorities shows that it treads on some folks' pet corns.

Mr. Collins shows that TVA has achieved none of its objectives, that it will never pay for itself, that it was based on a hoax and intended as a camouflage to hide attempts to socialize all American industry and undermine the free enterprise system.

RETURNED SERVICEMEN ENJOY GET-TOGETHER



Party pictures, left to right, top left: Remington Foster, Glen Allen, Henry Symonds, Charles Marnell and Pete Despard. Top, center: All from Canandaigua, Jim Myers, Bill Ryan, George Dougherty and Chet Angell. Top, right: G. Dougherty, Ed Hansen, Ed Burritt, Ray Black, Bob Radell. Center, left: Tom McAvoy, Ronnie Potter, Earl Waltman, Tom and George Dady, Milt Pettis and Ed Borate.

Center: Frank Beatty and Harry Cahill. Center, right: Bob Baschnagel, Max Domras and Al Doud. Bottom, left: Charles Hauck, Jim Raines, Bob Ewart and Don Bellinger. Bottom, center: These girls from the Dutch Mill and did a good job waiting on our boys. Bottom, right: President of the club Walt Hildebrandt, Steve Clark and W. E. Hughes, who brought a message to the men from President Herman Russell.

CONGRATULATIONS to YOU!

The employes shown below have recently celebrated anniversaries in Company Service. We congratulate them and send good wishes from their fellow workers.



JOSEPH FORSYTH, 25 Years
Transportation



ERASMO TRAMONTO, 30 Years
East Station



G. GRAYDON CURTIS, 25 Years
Lake Shore District



JOHN F. MUSZYNSKI, 30 Years
West Station



HERMAN RUSSELL, 40 Years
R. G. and E. President



ROSARIO MERLO, 25 Years
Gas Shop



CARL SCHLEGEL, 30 Years
Gas Shop



FRANK UTTARO, 25 Years
West Station



LYNN W. BOOTH, 25 Years
Canandaigua District

Line Maintenance Social Club Going Into Seventh Year

One of the several clubs in the Company, operating within a department, is the Line Maintenance Social Club, originated in October, 1939. Since then the membership has averaged about 96% of the total group. The club is governed by a seven-man board of directors to which three or four members are elected each year to replace outgoing directors.

A special feature of the organization is the method of publicizing the rules, which are written out and posted on the department bulletin board where all members can read them. The dues are ten cents per week which takes care of wedding and retirement gifts, remembrances during sickness of members, floral contributions and a spring and fall

dinner for members. The board of directors arranges for the dinners and social functions and decides upon any minor problems not covered specifically by the rules.

Each member of the club receives the same benefits, and flowers are sent to relatives of members through a carefully worked out plan which is fair to all. This eliminates the hard feeling sometimes aroused when such gifts are indiscriminately promoted thoughtlessly without regard to a specified plan of operation.

This year the board of directors comprises Charles Bruman, chairman; Durwood VanZandt, vice-chairman; Leon Atkinson, secretary-treasurer; Louis Foster, Frank Gardner, Norm McKay and Floyd Miller, board members.



Directors of the Line Maintenance Social Club, front row, left to right: Norman McKay, Charles Bruman, chairman, and Durwood VanZandt, vice-chairman. Back row: Frank Gardner, Leon Atkinson, secretary-treasurer, and Lewis Foster. Director Floyd Miller not in picture.



Marvin Verplank, after having shot a fine 8-point buck, invited the men from the Gas Shop to a wonderful venison dinner at his home, 90 Garford Road. Those present were: Frank Hubbard, Bill Wilkins, Pat Nugent (retired employe) Chet Rico, Carl Schlegel, Pat Plant, Cosimo Marfione, Angelo Lovello, Tom Neary, Erny Snyder, Gus Farese, Bill DeRoushie, Shirley Blakeslee, Bernard DeBurger.



Marvin Verplank and the fine eight-point buck he shot, which made a swell dinner for the men of Marvin's department, the Gas Shop.

Tom Dady couldn't be present as he attended the R. G. and E. Servicemen's party, and Tony Rogers and Marian Frances were also unable to be present. Everyone gave Marvin and Mrs. Verplank a lot of compliments on a very wonderful evening.

Ethel Prentice, Jeanne Ray and Hadley Wallace, of Belmont, wish to introduce themselves to the Company. Ethel has been with the Company since early September and thinks it is high time she made the "News". Ethel is from Angelica.

Jeanne, the newest recruit and a Belmont Product, has been employed by the Company since Nov. 5. Hadley, until recently Pvt. Hadley Wallace of the U. S. Paratroopers, has been employed in the capacity of Salesman for the past two months.

Charlotte O'Donnell took a few days of a delayed vacation and motored to Rome, N. Y. She got herself, not "a" man but "her" man, Sgt. Algie O'Donnell. Mr. O'Donnell has for the past two years been helping his Uncle Sam with a little business out Pacific way.

Back with us again is Don Tummonds recently discharged from the Armed Forces, after serving almost three years. Don saw action in Germany, Belgium, and France, being overseas one and a half years. He had the rating of a Corporal. Now he is working in the Work-In-Progress Department. His wife, Jean Tummonds, works in the Payroll Department, on the same floor, which makes them both very happy. Welcome back, Don.

Elma Garvin recently had a small group of friends to her house for a delicious spaghetti supper. Her guests were, Ann Skuce, Payroll, Mary Gibson, Payroll, Laura Pink and Peggy Gropp, both of Accounts Payable Department. A grand time was had by all.

Recently leaving our company after sixteen years of employment, was Mrs. Adelaide Hill, who will

now devote most of her time to keeping house for hubby Bill Hill, also a former employe of the R. G. and E. Twenty-two of the girls took her out for lunch, and gave her many lovely personal gifts. We wish Adelaide much happiness.

New Year's Eve brought the announcement of the engagement of Miss Marian E. Clark (Electric Distribution) to Leland M. Bowerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bowerman of Lake Avenue. The announcement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Clark of Penrose Street. Mr. Bowerman has recently returned from two years' overseas duty with the Army Air Force in a photo tech. unit.

On November 3rd, Carmella Ciulla became the bride of Mr. Salvatore Sanna of West Station. Mr. and Mrs. Sanna are at home at 125 Newcome Street.



Ed Sprague and Norm Luther in their duck blind along Lake Ontario during hunting season. They got their share this year, using decoys made by Ed Sprague, who began making them as a hobby, but made 'em so natural he just naturally got himself an interesting side-line.

Returned Service men are liberally sprinkled throughout the Industrial Department. To date, the list includes Ed Burritt, Bill Loudon, Bob Hilliard, Ken Castle, Bob Baschnagel, Vincent Mitchell, Norman Cridel and Darwin Hoag.

Richard Tuttle, of the Canandaigua Line Department, was a member of the refreshment committee when the Victor Lions Club had its recent annual party for children of Victor and vicinity.

Betty Tiede, Electric Distribution office, recently celebrated her 18th birthday. At the office her girl friends had a little party with birthday cake and ice cream and when we got there Betty was completely flanked by beautiful birthday cards as she sat at her desk.



Betty Tiede, Andrews Street, with some of the nice cards she received on a recent birthday. Her associates brought in ice cream and cake for a brief period of felicitation during noon hour.

On November 13, 1945, little David Lenzo came to this planet to look the situation over, and decided he liked it so well, that he has made up his mind that he'll stay for the rest of his life. He weighed 7 pounds when he was born, and is gaining every day. His Daddy, Sam Lenzo, works at West Station.

Clark Ludington, who has been employed by the Ordnance Department during the war on leave of absence from the R. G. and E., has returned to the fold as Sales Representative in the Hilton-Brockport District.

Frank Falrezio, son of Joseph Falrezio, Gas Street Department, has returned from service and we welcome him into the R. G. and E. family.

With characteristic color, as usual, our former correspondent at Belmont, N. Y., Aileen Laidlaw, wrote us that "That old love bug finally got me". Aileen told us that she is now Mrs. Aileen Laidlaw Byram and that her home is in Attica, N.Y., where Mr. Byram is employed by the New York State Department of Correction. Aileen said she had greatly enjoyed being on the staff of 'Gas and Electric News'. We can say, with equal fervor, that we will miss Aileen a lot. We wish her great happiness in her new role and send our best regards also to Mr. Byram, even though he did take her away from us.

Little Shirley Beideck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Beideck and niece of Evelyn Beideck, is an enthusiastic War Bond buyer. Shirley, who is but three years old, has bought bonds during each drive. She has them in denominations up to the \$100 classification and purchases them entirely from her own money which she has received for birthdays, etc. Nice work, Shirley.

Back from England, Germany and other points in Europe is Milt Robinson, Second Floor, who was with the 355th Fighter Group, which 'got' 990 German planes and was one of the three highest in this theatre. Milt was busy paying the boys off, exchanging currency of one country for that of another (a terrible headache says Milt) and very busy all the time. If you've got some German marks you want to change into French francs, well—you'd better not see Milt; he can still see 'em in his sleep.

Employees Finish Bond Job with Fine Record

Final returns from the War Savings Bond Committee afford us with a figure or two to be proud of in efforts to top our quota, as a whole and as individual departments. The percent of quota for the Company was 138.91%. Lake Shore District led all the rest with a score of 511.32%. Runner-up with 278.57% was Electric Superintendent's Office, and Station 35 chalked up 255.56%.

Harold W. Nichols, Chairman of the Bond Committee, says, "I wish to thank you all for your hearty cooperation in helping to finance World War Two by attaining our Company's Quota in each campaign. R. G. and E. Employees may well be proud of their record."



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forsythe, who recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, when they had a repeat ceremony, with most of the original wedding party present.



Tabulating Department employes garnish their own Christmas tree. Left to right they are, back row: Fred Kehr, Vera Byam, Ella Coe, Marion Miller, Genevieve Utter, Dolores Glidden and Harry Russell. Front row: Edna Aitkin, Emily MacDonald and Stella Frosina.

We are sorry to learn of the recent death of Arthur Morrell's mother, whose death followed closely upon that of his father, John W. Morrell, who also passed away recently.

Earl Waltman spent a few days hunting in the Southern Tier. Many of his associates are still waiting for an invite to that venison dinner.

Pensioners George Branch and Owen Smith dropped in at Gas Street to—see the boys. This is a favorite stop for visitors so, drop in and say hello some of you Old Timers. They've got a brand new welcome mat, all set for 1946.

The following Gas Street employes have returned from service: Leo East, George Dady, Thomas Dady, Milton Pettis, Bob Radell, Thomas McAvoy, Earl Waltman, Bernard DeBerger, Ronald Potter, Ed Borate, Lawrence Tranello, Edward Mayer, Charles Tranello, Leo Berman, Joseph Tranello, Phillip Sudore. Welcome home, Buddies.

Pete Kavanaugh retired from the Gas Street Department recently. We're sorry to see him go but know he is going to enjoy his new freedom. Stop in, Pete, occasionally.

R. G. & E. Bowling League

TEAM STANDINGS JAN. 8, 1946

(First half of season over)

	Won	Lost	%
1. Electric Distribution..	22	11	.667
2. General Maintenance..	22	11	.667
3. Meter Reading	22	11	.667
4. Office	20	13	.606
5. Gas Manufacturing ...	16	17	.485
6. Househeating Service.	16	17	.485
7. Line Maintenance	16	17	.485
8. Turn-on Dept.	16	17	.485
9. Electric Laboratory ..	14	19	.424
10. Gas Distribution	12	21	.364
11. Steam Division	12	21	.364
12. Electric Meter	10	23	.303

High Team—3 Games

1. Electric Laboratory and Office (Tied) ...	2807
2. General Maintenance	2787

High Team—Single Game

1. Meter Reading	1017
2. General Maintenance	998

High Individual—3 Games

1. Sale	642
2. Fichtner	627

High Individual—Single Game

1. Hall	255
2. Mahoney	246

Last Year's Winning Team

Meter Reading—Won 42, lost 24 for .636 percentage

All aboard going west, and south, to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Yellowstone National Park, the Grand Canyon, Mexico and the West Coast. That's the itinerary of Dorothy Jordan, now on vacation. We hope to hear from her when she stops once in a while to catch her breath.

New employes at Andrews Street are two young men whose Dads are Gas Street employes. They are: Geritte Bangma and Edwin Goodman. Geritte took unto himself a wife on New Year's Day and, we heard, passed around the smokes.

Charley Rice and his Missis had a swell New Year's party. Their son Fred arrived home from the army. Doris Rice Gilbert, formerly a Company employe, was up from Syracuse with her hubby and two children and what a wonderful celebration they all had.

Myrtle Bender is back at her desk with a big smile. No wonder—her hubby is home from the war, recently being released from the Sea Bees. They had a fine two weeks together to celebrate.

Dan Dronkers has joined up with the Gas Shop aggregation after a temporary berth there during the war. Nice gang, Dan.

Our January cover was designed to breathe the spirit of a new year. The little boy who acted as our model is Master Tim Cahill, whose Daddy is a returned R. G. and E. Service Man and works at Station Three.

Little Tim's grandpappy is also a long-standing employe of the R. G. and E. He is none other than our Benny Cahill, foreman of one of our line gangs.



Trimming the 3-floor Mailing Department Christmas tree. Front row, left to right: Eunice Lumley, Nellie Bommelje, Alice Limbom, Bernice Lynch. Back row: Betty Oster, Clarice Thibault, Corrine Hubert, Jean Ulmer, Ruth Molton and Lorraine Feldt.

The TRADING POST

FOR SALE: One pair of girl's chrome plated pre-war ice skates, Size 3, with white shoes. Price \$3.00. Call Ext-294, Steam Distribution Department.

FOR SALE: Two Kodaks in first class condition. One is a postcard size, single lens price \$5.00. The other is a 2½ by 3¼-in., F-7.7 Kodak which can be had for \$8.00. Call Foster Burnett, Ext-534.

FOR SALE: One pair of "DE LISO DEB LOAFERS", size 6.5 AAA, practically new, \$8. Worn less than two weeks. This type shoe is still on display at B. Forman's and sells for about \$11. Price only \$8. Evelyn Fisher, Ext-265 or call Culver 1410-R.

WANTED: A large sled for boy. Please call Fred Saddock. Ext-284.

WANTED: Table saw, 6-in. or 8-in., in good condition. Please call Ext-638.

Have You a Spare Room, House or Apartment for Rent?

The housing shortage has hit R. G. and E. employes just like everyone else. If you have a spare room or two in your home, an apartment or a house for rent let us know. We have fellow employes who are looking for places to live. Some are returned Service men and their wives. Please call Ex-527.

FOR SALE: One pair of girls' chrome-plated pre-war ice skates, size 3, with white shoes. Price \$3.00. Call Ext-294, Steam Distribution Department.

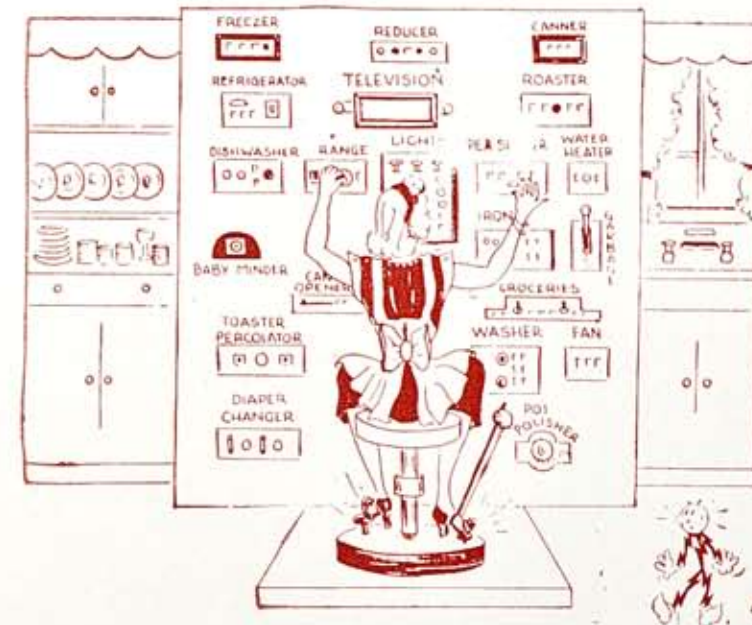
LOST: Mother-of-pearl necklace, keepsake from Pearl Harbor, probably dropped in Gas and Electric Building. Reward. Please call Bernice Lynch, Ext-306, Mailing Department.

FOR SALE: Black seal coat, size 14-16, muff and hat to match. Please call Genesee 6620-R. Price reasonable.

FOR SALE: A new Rex tank water heater.

WANTED: Used or new hot water type radiators. See or phone Landis Smith, Ext-450.

FOR SALE: One Lockwood out-board motor, 7.2 H.P. \$60. Good condition, starts easy. Contact John Johnson, Canandaigua Office.



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No, Marilyn, your new freedom kitchen won't have a switchboard where you press a pedal, shift a gear, throw a switch—and PRESTO—all your housework is done.

However, the new kitchens now in the making will be the most beautiful kitchens you have ever seen. And they will have comforts and conveniences that will gladden the homemaker's heart. They'll be cooler in summer, warmer in winter and cleaner the year around.

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