Sunday, October 17th, voted to support the election of William Haskell will strength-General Wm. Haskell in the coming elections en the win the war leadership of President for Lieut. Governor as also did the District No. 3 Council of the U. E. in its recent con ference.

We workers in the shop must look upon political action as being extremely important today both in relation to the winning of the war and our domestic and economic problems.

We must select and support candidates who will support President Roosevelt win the war policies on the fighting front and who will support an economic program designed to stabilize the home front and organize it for the maximum production of the material required by the fighting front.

This means we must support candidates who will give the largest support to the U.E.-C.I.O. victory program, support progressive and pro-labor legislation, fair taxation, price rollback, control democratic rationing, oppose racial discrimination and promote unity of all groups for vetory.

Of special importance at this time is the fight for Lieut. Governor. The election of the Republican candidate Hanley will strengthen

THE RICH CERTAINLY HAVE THEIR TROUBLES

The rich have their own troubles in the war. After they've paid their income and excess profits taxes, they still have the tough problem of how to get rid of their extra millions. This is pretty hard, but one thing that helps is the fine art and antique industry, which is staging a "mighty comeback" this year, according to The Wall Street Journal.

"Auction floors are crowded with a new crop of collectors who want to spend swollen war incomes," the Journal reports. "They bid in competition with long established art lovers whose buying power for art objects has been increased by the decline in their ability to spend money on traveling and on other 'luxury' lines.

"The result is prices for paintings, old silver, fine books, furniture and Oriental rugs range from a modest 25 per cent increase to prices three times what they were just four years ago. . . . Oriental rugs also provide the medium of satisfying pent-up desires for finer things. A 9 by 12 modern Persian may bring from \$400 to \$1,200 now, where it would sell for \$250 to \$1,000 before

In spite of the high prices, dealers are beginning to worry that demand may outstrip supply. "In their elation over the present market, art dealers aren't overlooking the fact that their supply of goods has a definite limit, and even though customers come in wth bulging purses, dealers aren't pressing their goods for sale," the Journal says.

They don't have to. A pair of "gilded silver wine coolers once the property of Prince Camillor Borghese and his wife Pauline" sold for \$400 each in a 1934 sale. Last Nov.

they were sold for \$800 each. "The principal reason for the rush to buy art objects is that the wealthy and the new rich," the Journal concludes, "heavily taxed though they are, are spending this way the money they can't spend on automobiles, servants and trips abroad."

How About Discussing Russian Air Bases In California

The Soviet Union has announced that its boundaries will not be a subject for discussion at the coming 3-power conference with the U.S. and Britain.

There is a rumor that it wants a pledge that the Allies will not try to interfere with its internal affairs. Also that we won't try to undermine its institutions.

> Strong characters are noble But with rage its makes me squirm To see them acting stubborn When they think they're being firm. -Courtesy Schenectady Gazette.

The membership of Local 301 at a meeting the Dewey-Hoover crowd in 1944, whereas Roosevelt. Therefore, we must throw our forces behind Wm. Haskell and work for his

> This also ties directly in with the various meetings between U. E. CIO and their Congressmen, which has given great educational value both for the Congressmen and our members. As Congress is again in session, we must immediately resume our frequent congrams. We must especially fight for the prevention of a sales tax or forced savings tax and see that the tax burden is laid on those most able to bear it. We must fight for the repeal of the Smith-Connally Act and the abolition of the Poll Tax. We must work for the lowering of the cost of living through subsidies, roll-back, price control, etc.

> With this kind of political and economic program, the workers in the shops can forge ahead in their onward march toward victory and supply an unlimited amount of materials with which to make victory possible, thereby, smashing the fascist hordes whose aim it is

HITLERISM IN OUR CITY—'Rob'

Many people have told me about Negro discrimination in our democratic City of Schenectady. Yet, I could not believe my eyes when I actually came face to face with it.

One day I stopped into the Roman Gardens Restaurant on Broadway for a beer. While I was drinking my beer three respectable looking young negro men walked in and also ordered beer. I couldn't help but feel disgusted when the bartender demanded 25c for the same size glass of beer that I paid 10c for. They paid the price but questioned it. To this the bartender furiously replied. "Get out and go up the street where you belong."

Standing next to it all I couldn't help but voice my opinion. After all aren't we at war for the preservation of democracy for all the people, regardless of race creed or color. Listening to him I was actually ashamed of Hall my white skin.

I think that Schenectady citizens who love fair play should speak against such practices as these. The negro boys are dying on the firing lines as well as the whites. They are fighting for the cause of the United Nations whose aims unlike that of Hitler's, is to give the negro the same right to life liberty and the pursuit of happiness as the whites have.

Desperation Is A Wonderful Thing

Spokesmen for the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerceand other big business combinations are plugging for a sales tax. This, they say, will guarantee equality of treatment for every-

It's amazing what the war is doing to

The NAM is coming out for equality!

REPORTERS TAKE NOTE

Our next meeting will take place Tuesday, October 26th at 7:30 P. M. at the CIO Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

WAR BONDS AND **DEFENSE STAMPS**

WHEN YOU ARE THROUGH READING THIS PAPER SEND IT TO A SERVICEMAN

ON SHOP STEWARDS

Sydney Friedlander

Unionism is based on the rock foundation of Democracy. It builds on the belief that men are capable of governing themselves, of choosing and selecting for their own good This is opposed to all other authoritarian beliefs that the people do not know what is good for them.

In this belief the whole system of unionism begins with the shop steward, the elected representative of a small group of workers. The importance of the shop steward is due to the fact that, so far as most workers are concerned, he is the union.

It often happens that complaints are heard tact with them through letters and tele- from workers that their representative does not do anything for them. The fault in most of these cases lies, not with the steward, but with the workers who, in electing their representative, have not given enough consideration to the kind of steward they want. Leaders of Fellow-Workers!

> Because the shop steward must deal with shop problems and personal problems as well, he or she ought to be a person whom the group as a whole would choose to be their foreman if they had the right to choose a foreman. The unionist believes that any group of workers can choose a leader as good or better than any leader put over them by outside authority. Following up this same idea, the shop representative should be at least as proud of his position as the foreman is of his. We believe that there is greater in being chosen by fellow-workers to be a leader than in being paid by a corporation to represent its interests even the the stewards job is a voluntary and unpaid one.

Children's Hallowe'en Parade

The Local 301, Children's tap dance group, under the tutorship of Belle Baxter, is preparing for a Hallowe'en Party to be held at the CIO Hall on Saturday, October 30th from 4 to 8 P. M.

The party will begin with a costume parade_followed_by_entertainment_and_supper. The parade will be lead by Junior La Rosa assisted by two and four year old Patty and Theresa D'Atillo.

The line of march will be from Erie Blvd. to Union, Ferry, State and Clinton Streets back to Union Street winding up at the CIO

Clara D'Atillo is the chairman of the party with Margaret Catalfano heading the comittee-on-entertainment. She-is-assisted-by Jennie Strujalano, Anna Fasso, Jean Guvette Florence Rosenthal, Wanda Papa, Shirley

Heading the supper commttee is Olive Grigoliet, assisted by Gladys Strang, Mary Falcone, Jean Montayne, Patty Williams Martha Matual, Corrine Distardo, Adele Couture, Marie Matwitez, Doris Duma,

Maternity and Infant Care for Families of Men in Service

Service men's wives, who are expectant mothers, need no longer worry over the additional expenses incurred from birth deliver-

The Federal Government has put aside funds covered in the Bill of Authorization which can take care of the doctor's fees and hospital expenses of expectant mothers. whose husbands are in the service.

Started last July, over one hundred cases have been handled in this area. The only qualification required is that the husband must be a service man, up to and including the 7th Grade, in any of the services of our armed forces. Application for authorization may be obtained by contacting your local Red Cross, Army Relief Post or your own doctor. No period of residence in a specific area is

The authorization provides for doctor's fees, during pre-natal period; hospital services, including a 10 day stay following child birth and medical care for six weeks there-

ELECTRICAL

All that harms iabor is irouson to harden No line can be drawn between these two. If any man tells you he loves America, yet hates labor, he is a liar. If any man tells you he trusts America yet he fears labor, he is a fool. There is no America without labor, and to fleece the one is to rob the other." — ABRAHAM LINCOLN.



MACHINE WORKERS OF AMERICA—LOCAL 301 CIO

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — NOVEMBER 8, 1943

Sales Tax Anti-Labor

The National Association of Manufacturers

and their tools in Congress released a wave

of stories to the press backing the sales tax

as they have done in connection with revenue

measure hearings for several years. Some of

the most influential capitalist dailies, such as

the "New York Times", have been running

editorials almost daily in favor of this type

But the Administration, labor and pro-

gressives have opposed this undemocratic tax

so strongly that at this writing the big busi-

Vinson told the House hearings that a 10%

sales tax would cause an 8% rise in the cost

of living. And Secretary Morgenthau declar-

ed it is regressive "and encroaches harmfully

Corporation Net Profits at Peak

"Estimated aggregate net income after

taxes of all corporations for 1943 is higher

than it has ever been," says the U.S. Treas-

oury in a report made to the House Ways and

Means Committee in connection with the re-

"From 1940 through 1943 estimated ag-

War Profits!

cess of income after deductions of taxes in

the war years over the average in pre-war

years will equal \$15,700,000, or nearly five

years of average pre-war income after

The latest Treasury estimate puts net in-

come after taxes at 8 billion, 750 million

dollars in 1943, with net income after pay-

ment of dividends, totalling 4 billion, 750

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

"By the end of 1943, the accumulated ex-

the four preceding years 1936-39.

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Premier Showing - Proctor's Theatre Tuesday, Nov. 9th - Prices \$1.10 - \$2.20 - \$3.30

"THIS IS THE ARMY", Irving Berlin's all-soldier show which rocked Broadway for months, has now been made into one of the most exciting motion pictures of all times.

This is the show of, by and for the boys in our Army — their striking humor and sincere patriotism, the show that only a country as great as ours could foster. Although several screen personalities play a part in this film, the stars are soldiers, members of a Provisional Task Force chosen for their outstanding abilities as actors, dancers and singers.

The Proceeds of this picture go to the Army Emergency Relief, as did the proceeds of the stage production, which grossed \$2,000,000.

Army Emergency Relief has been organized by the Army to give prompt financial help and other short-term assistance to all soldiers and their dependents who deserve help. whenever and wherever such help is needed. Relief may take the form of money, or aid in kind, such as fuel, hospitalization, medical and dental care, or other emergency services such as assistance in matters of reemployment, allotments and insurance. Soldiers or their dependents can ask for help at any army post, camp, air field or local Red Cross chapter. where full information will be available. A soldier without worries about his family's financial emergencies is a better soldier.

"THIS IS THE ARMY" should be welcomed by all members of Local 301 befitting the grandeur of our Army. We are, therefore, enlisting the cooperation of all our members to purchase tickets and help our Brothers in the Armed Services.

Army Emergency Relief-will-benefit financially those-who-see-the-picture who bene fit spiritually and in entertainment — and you will be part of "THIS IS THE ARMY".

EXECUTIVE BOARD — LOCAL 301

Labor Keeping No-Strike Pledge Better Than 99 Percent Miss Perkins Tells A F L

Labor is keeping its no-strike pledge better ness forces are not too sure they can get it than 99 percent, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins told the 63rd convention of the AFL Economic stabilization director Fred M. here October 5.

The few strikes and lockouts we have had. Miss Perkins said, have been of short duration "because responsible leadership has promptly ordered those on wildcat stoppages back to work and because government has provided the machinery by which industrial disputes can be adjusted in all fairness."

Citing official statistics of the Labor Department, Miss Perkins said the ratio of man-days lost through strikes for all industry since Pearl Harbor has been only 16/100 of 1 per cent of the number worked.

"Conciliation services records show that from Pearl Harbor until last June, it settled gregate earnings after deductions of taxes over 14,000 disputes, practically all of them of all corporations will average 3 billion 900 without stoppage of work, thanks to the comillion per year in excess of the average of operation of the leaders of labor and of management.

"This preventive work by organized labor is in keeping with the no-strike pledge of its leaders, but it has been generally overlooked in the emphasis placed upon such work stogpages as we have had."

CIO Membership Hits New High CIO membership figures are the highest they have ever been, President Philip Murray indicated in his report to the sixth convention. Present total is 5,500,000, as of Aug. 31, 1943, 500,000 more than at the same time last year. Of these, 1,104,936 were added during the past 12 months, Murray said, but some 600,000 members went into the armed forces. The total membership figures do not include members in the armed forces

Union Protects Rights Of Soldiers' Wives!

Complaints were received at Local 301 headquarters that servicemen's wives and children were being given the run-around by local doctors and hospitals under the new law providing State care in maternity and infant's care cases. These are supposed to be handled under the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care Program providing funds for hospitalization and doctor's bills for servicemen's wives.

Sydney Friedlander, Local 301 committeeman, was delegated to carry out an investigation and issued the following statement:

After two weeks of inquiry, interviews with doctors, health officers, hospital authorities and Red Cross workers, certain conclusions were reached and the issues involved clarified. The union wishes to report that all the people and institutions involved excepfor a few obstetrical specialists are ready and eager to co-operate in the plan.

The general attitude, however, of the American Medical Association regarding the soldiers wives maternity allowance is a sad commentary on the home front. It is easy to wave the flag and shout patriotism but when it entails sacrifices at home, that's something

What is the sacrifice? It seems that \$50.00 is not enough money for some of our high class doctors to attend a serviceman's wife Although, the average general practitioner rurely charges more and the average rura doctor usually charges much less.

Is this another indication that the serviceman is once more to come home as a forgotten man? This union does not think so and will make every effort now, and hereafter, to see that he and his priceless service to those of us who stayed home will be very much re-

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ten million soldiers back on the jobs.

Certainly if we produce over 200 billion

dollars worth of war goods during a war

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tribute 300 billion dollars worth of goods

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QUESTION BOX

Send Your Union Questions c/o S. M. VOTTIS, Editing Committee 301 Liberty St. Schenectady, N. Y.

What Do You Think Is the Greatest Problem Confronting Labor, Today?

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my opinion is the Union's No. 1 problem.

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labor leaders much more seriously than they

have and when called upon to take action on

pending anti-labor legislation or pro-labor

For example today we have Congressmen

talking about sales tax that would practically

ruin the country. We should be flooding

Congress and the Senate with letters pro-

As I see it, the main problem is studying

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S. M. VOTTIS

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for every battle that labor has fought. The fight has been very realizes a fight for a dollar, without a fight to keep it, is in

organized labor to communicate with as the Wage & Hour Law, Wagner Act, those seeking political office and ask the Social Security, Unquestion, "Are you in favor of rolling back the cost of living and will you take active part in the fight for roll

employment Insurance, and the right to organze and bargain back?" Those with favorable answers, we collectively. should back up 100% thus taking part in a movement that will help to solve this greatest these and go forward.

it will be absolutely. necessary for every union member to be prepared to desent the old political party straight ticket voting

and to eliminate those office holders who have proven themselves enemies of organized labor. Those candidates should be elected who will support bills that will benefit and not harm the working people of this country.

The following inquiry was asked of all com-

What Do You Think Is the Greatest Problem Confronting Our Union Today, and What Are Your Suggestions for Solving This Prob-

We publish here some of the answers received up-to-date. ey take their cue from the National Manu-

The greatest problem confronting our union today is the problem of winning our people's war against fascism, in the shortest possible time. The winning of the war is the central problem facing all the people of our country, of whom our trade-union members in general, constitute the most progressive, out of every one hundred persons think of pro-democratic and anti-fascist section.

It, therefore, is our first duty to do everything we can towards the winning of the war, and to direct all of our actions, both in our vital war jobs, and in our private affairs, towards that end. For, unless we, and thru us the forces of freedom and progress for all -humanity:-win-this-war, and win the peace which will follow it, then there will be no peace and no freedom for any union man or woman, anywhere in this world.

What can we do to win the people's war

the usual post-war periods of unemploy-We can work harder and harder, produce general more and more of the weapons of freedom. economic upheavals We can supply more and more of the labor must take the money our Government must have with initiative and fight which to buy the weapons we make, and this for the adoption of we can do thru increased bond purchases and an over all national by our tax payments.

We can build our magnificent union, and mplement the splendid win-the-war program which it has advanced, by participating in our union's social, political and economic malice towards the most .. straight up and tasks and functions. Specially, this means we down and the cleanest and fairest Union in must all of us actively support the administration and its energetic prosecution of the war. We must encourage and promote the development of harmonious relations with our United Nations' allies. We must work for more rigid price control of commodities we buy, in order to prevent inflation and prohibit profiteering. We must recognize and defeat all manifestations of appeasement of Fascism, or Fascism itself, which may show themselves in our midst, whether they be

Gospel of Hate—By EDITORS

Amusement was a natural American reaction to an attempt to suppress a book by threatening booksellers. Reading "Under Cover," itself, affords no amusement whatmaterial to aid in the ever. It is a horrible experience.

war into the produc-Here are people who hate. Small people tion of peace time warped, incompetent, frustrated, they take out their own dissatisfactions by hating other people. They hat the Jews. They hate the Negroes, the Catholics, the Democrats, the Republicans, Democracy, Capitalism, Roosewar plans that will velt, the New Deal, Big Business, International Bankers, the FBI

Here, at one end of the social scale, is a nephew of two famous men. He cannot match their constructive achievements, but he can far outstrip them in destructive hate. There at the other end is a plug-ugly, who wishes he could bash the faces of Jews. In between are factory workers, lawyers, printers, and all the lunatic fringe, with special emphasis

There seems little danger of an organized revolution coming from these people — the moment any positive, constructive idea arises, they wrangle among themselves about it. They cannot build. They can only destroy by undermining faith.

But there are two real dangers. One is that harmless, patriotic people are led to join societies with harmless, patriotic names. Some soon find out that the societies are not what they seem and get out. But their names remain on lists, which lure other people, wellmeaning but not so intelligent, into these

The other danger is that these people are inflamed enough so that in the hands of any real leader they might make serious trouble They are the stuff of which Gestapos are

proposals for a negotiated peace, or discrimination against Negro or Jew. And in all ways we must promote and strengthen all good measures inaugurated to maintain our solid home front.

But above all, we must feel and assert with all our American will and determination. that this people's war against Fascism is OUR war, and we shall win it.

For that is the main problem facing our union today.

-Blanchard Mowers, CAP.

भंद 🕸 💸 🔆 The greatest problem confronting our Union to-day is trying to get the working class of people to think and act as a Unit We can all see just how much our good brothers and sisters are interested in their Union, by merely looking into one of our regular monthly membership meetings. When I say think, I simply mean that ninety their own end right now, and that only consists of the money end, such remarks are often heard. When are we going to get another raise! We did not get much of a Bonus this year. Then we have in small or large groups, people who refuse to stick together. They are Union minded the same as beauty is skin deep. When such discrepants are in trouble, how relieved they are to dump it into a committeeman's lap. But! when it comes to a show down, try and get these discrepants to back you up.

My suggestions to such condition is to keep on striving to better these discrepants in the same manner as we are doing today. Sooner or later and that is after the war or when things slack down a bit, these people are going to wake up to the fact that they do belong to a Union.

The above statements are merely some thoughts which entered my mind as I typed along, I personally am not Union minded enough to be making such broad remarks, so please disregard any words that may show

-Tony Caputo, 73A.

Members and new employees often as what will the Union do for me. They mus be impressed with the fact that as individuals they cannot possibly accomplish the many things that a strong group organized car and will do.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Blood Donor Rally in Section C, Tuesday, October 26th gathered in a lot of donors but we need many more. Our quota for the section ought to be at least 500. Let's goi Ask your committeeman for a blank and fill it out. It may be your own husband, brother or friend who will need your blood.

BUILDING 16-Bob Anderson

November 8, 1943

There have been many transfers and releases during the last two weeks. These transfers are in accord with the national policy of transferring workers from slow sections to busier spots, to keep everyone working at his fullest capacity. In every case, the seniority rule is being applied. If you are in line for a transfer, discuss your seniority standing with your committeeman.

Fred Nero left this week for the army. Ed Morelli reports for induction November 4th, Walt Osterhout, Novembth 9th. Stanley Tougher received his notice to report to Albany Tuesday, October 19th. His daughter was born the same day.

Barney Davis in the copper gan was elected at the last Fun Clul meeting to organize and collect for the servicemen's fund and to arrange for the distribution of cigarettes,

The last Fun Club meeting was held at Petrolle's Ringside Tavern, Friday, October 22nd, after a fine spaghetti supper, the usual beers and chinfests. These meetings go a long way toward promoting mutual good fellowship and understanding of each aspirins we can cure almost anybody's headaches. Ed Fick was elected Vice-President of the club. Fred Nero, our most recent inductee, was guest of honor.

BUILDING 285-Jack Lobel

If you can't take a joke please do not read any further. . . . Bob Miller is at it again. He went deer hunting and shot a horse. It cost him \$90.00 but Bob always made out, he sold the horse to a hamburger stand for \$100.00. They tell me Bob can't toe the mark anymore. . . . Blessed event for the Clements' - six little pigs were dropped at their house by the stork. Congratulations, "King". . . . At last Matt looks much better, Blondie is due back any day now. What is this I hear about the cactus plants? . . . Our reorganized bowling eague got off to a good start at the G. E. Alleys, Wednesday night, Nov. 3rd. . . . Madaline Stanko was taken to the Ellis Hospital to be operated Hope you will soon be with us again Madaline. . . . I hear plenty of grumbling from the inspector about their "Sunshine Club". What, no sunshine?

. . . After many requests about the £ancy doorknobs in the apartment of Bertha Stowell and Dot Fischer am going to send a photograph to get a picture so you can all see them. . . . What's the matter Howard? M. M. says you don't get around fast enough and besides you were not the cause of her backache. . . . I am still waiting for the goose party... Well it looks like we are losing two more good men, Jack Lomasney expects to go into the merchant marine by the first of the year. . . . Joe Wright day now. . . . Who was that nifty Lieut, we saw you with at the Castle Club, Florence Dabkowski? . . . Who said "Beany" can't get out nights

BUILDING . 46-Jack Arcand

All those who attended the Building 46 Hallowe'en Party and Dance Thursday night reported they had a wonderful time, and said the music was the best they have heard in these parts. The hall was decorated to everyone's liking in orange and black. Jack Mele was a busy little bee supervising the cider and doughnuts and checking hats, coats and umbrellas. Joe De Pietro and myself were the masters of the situation at the bar. Jim Beauregard was the ticket collector at the door until 10 P. M., when he went on strike and joined the party, Tina Valachovic and Sadie Kaminski looked very nice in their costumes. The dance committee consisted of Jack Mele, J. Arcand, J. Beauregard, Shaw, Tina Valachovic, Sadie Kaminski, Walter Barker, Kay McLane, Marion Tuft and Mary Bonczyk.



A visit was paid by Seamen Frank Sindoni and Jim Guardillia, former workers of 73-A who have completed their basic training as gobs for our United States Navy. . . . Incidentally the first two letters of Charles B Campbell's 1st and 2nd name could very readily be interpreted for the "C.B's." a very popular branch of our United States Navy. So the saying today is C. B. Campbell. What's the "B" stand for "Chollie" our most honorable shop steward? . . . And men! Have you noticed how these girls of 73-A pass out our union paper. First there is "Billie" Booth who politely says, "Your union paper "ma'm" or "sir". Then we have Mary Evasiuk, if there ever was a born news girl, well she is one. She merely says, "your union paper, here, your union paper!" Swell going gals! But watch out for the men, they may make up there minds to show you up . . . Our regular monthly meeting will be held on Friday, Nov. 26, at the CIO Hall at 7:30 P. M. Don't forget now you all have a date to discuss your shop problems there. And how about a little more cooperation in arranging for our meetings. For be for the refreshmnt committee it thy knew before time just how many persons are going to attend. Again for your own benefit, more cooperation, Please! On Nov. 17th, at 7:30 P. M. and always. For the benefit of all new employees-Charles B. Camp-

bell is the Chief Shop Committeeman

and is committeeman for all the men

inder Foreman Bill Becker, Com-

mitteeman Tony Caputo for the men

under Foreman Palmer Burnett.

Committeeman Carl Fuchs for the

BUILDING 52—Tinsmith Dept. Let's take our hats off to Louie Strenka. He is now a five time blood donor. Don't forget fellows you may be 2B, 3A or 4F with your draft board, but your still 1A with the Red Cross. Let's try to keep up with Louic. . . . Kennie Goodberlet is go- tions! . . . Ray Dunton shot a deer ing to get a pair of glasses so he can and the deer cried. Ray said he cried identify his own hammer. . . Louie too — now he wants to sell his gun. Chicoine is the patriotic pheasant hunter. After working his 8 hours in as you like it. So get behind the band the shop he went out and bagged his wagon. If we all pull together we limit of 2 birds. . . . John Barnum's will shorten this war. . . . A former son has recently been inducted into union member has just been made Uncle Sam's Armed Forces. Beatrice Marshall is back with us again after a week's illness. Frank Nappi is back in the wholesale business. This time it is potatoes and carrots. . . . The new pin boy at the Edgewood Community Center is Car- is doing a swell job of distributing ears. My mind would stray off in a man Oropola. . . . Anyone wishing to know the speed limit on the Amsterdam Road ask Pete Stairs. He got some inside dope on it for only fifteen bucks. . . . Walt Crawford is our minds. Rusty Murray's wife, is please get in touch with these scribes building a private swimming pool in giving him the silent treatment. Others should know of your valuable expects to leave for the army any his cellar. . . . Bernie Jankow is trying to make an airplane out of his Buick. So far all he has is the noise. . . . A. Severino reports a pleasant time at the World Series. . . Lillian Dennis is doing her share to help Uncle Sam dispose of his War Bonds. ... Norm (Sleepy) Huministon must have dozed off again the other night. His car was seen being towed out of a ditch. . . . The new man in the department is Claude Francis. . . . Will Crepeau dropped in to see the boys while home on a leave from the army. . . . Ben Borzy has John D. Rockerfeller topped. John D. passed out dimes, Bennie throws away

> WGY Philip Morris Program TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9th 8:00 P. M.

LOCAL 301 To Be Highlighted for Its Contribution to the Soldiers' Cigarotte Fund



MERRITT E. LARKINS

A 23 year old member of Local 301, was killed in th crash of a Flying Fortress, near Ponca City, Oklahoma. Sergeant Larkins was one of the fourteen members aboard the ship who were killed when the plane fel into the Arkansas River. The mishap occurred while the for tress was on a routine fligh from Galveston, Texas, to it home base at Harvard, Neb.

co-workers of Larkins' in Bldg 73-A deeply mourn the loss a fine union member and bud dy. Larkins' always had the admiration and respect of hi fellow workers for his spdendid co-operation in performing hi duties as a working man and a soldier of our United States of America.

ORT EDWARD-"Red" Boynton

men under Fritz Kehn. Dominick Several successful hunters have re-Conde for the men under Bill Fowler. ported to the writer among them are: Lawrence Parker. 140 lb. doe: Franklin Wheeler, 120 lb. doe; Don Mason

a large doe; Ed. Herrinngton, a spike horn buck; "Red" Boynton, a 62 lb. doe (Jack Rabbit). The boys will have points now to buy butter (where?) . . . Anita Gilbert our AO WPC representative has just returned from her honeymoon. Congratula-... Our union will only be as strong foreman over maintenance. Funny mitter Coil line is quite a singer, how some people change. . . . We Many is the time I've been hard at welcome R Robinson, C. Seeley and work oblivious to my surroundings D. Casey to the grinder line, Good when all of a sudden the lilting luck to you boys and keep your nose strains of "Ave Maria, Pagliacci, Kiss to the grind stone. . . . Ernie Saville Me Again," etc. would come to my the Union News on the 1st shift. . . . dreamy reverie. Gone would be my Bernice Fullerton missed her deer cares and woes. Andy aspires to be this year claiming the gun jammed. in the class of Nino Martini someday. Of course Buck fever never enters . . . Four or five time blood donors again. What have you done now contributions. . . . Spinner test is Rusty? . . . Rumors are usually dis- 100% Blood Donor! What other sectorted stories and not facts. I sug- tion will be next. gest that we all stop sprading gossip and talk about what we know to be so, not what we heard from Jane T. Mullen

THE NEGRO AND THE UNION-Troy Snipes, Building 46 I always understand that when an

experiment proved successful you at long last has completed a troop could look for things to happen but ship stator frame. He certainly dethat is not true where Negroes are serves_a_medal.

For years this experiment has been carried on by putting one or two Negroes here and there to work with two things, that Negroes and whites that the Negroes are intelligent enough to master any job given them see his former fellow workers. . . if allowed to prove his ability as Our sincere sympathy to Bob Beauothers. I think it is time to bring this din on the death of his father. . . . experiment to a close. We that have Chris Calvano has been transferred worked hard to establish homes in to the Order Department 46-2. We this vicinity regret to say our jobs all wish him Good Luck! Ossic Polton are picked for us rather than given from S. R. 4 has been transferred to

BUILDING 81-William Mastriani Congratulations to the committee men in 81 who are doing a good job signing up new comers to the union. "Get 'em as they come in," is their siogan." . . . How do the girls on the brazing job feel now with all their back pay. I suppose you will be buy-ing War Bonds. It sure pays to be-

long to the union! . . . Our Produc-

tion Council is still doing the jobs on suggestions, and it is showing results judging by the way production is moving. Sometime ago there was a contest going on as to who was putting in the most suggestions. At that time John Roy was first and Aron Shaw from the Inspectors was second, but the tide is turning with Art Gritzbach, No. 1, and Clayton Pudney, No. 2. How about hearing from some of the rest of the people who have ideas. . . . Anyone who is a lover of singing tune in on WSNY Thursday night at 9:45 and hear our CIO members sing. We are lucky to have in our Building Pete (Buck) Pisano, who is one of the quartet. Nice going, Buck, we'll be listening.
... Well the tickets for Transmitter CIO basketbull game went over with a bang they have raised enough money to buy some good equipment. How about the dart board league that is going to be started in 81. Anyone interested see Brother Pudney from the buffing room. . . . To the committeemen of 81, if you haven't got the U. E. Guide yet, the new book on union problems, you can get it from me, Chairman Mike DeGennare on the 2nd shift, or Oliver White on the 3rd shift. . . . Yours truly, was a delegate to the CIO State Convention and made a brief report at Tuesday nite's committeemen's meeting and reported on some of the resolutions. 1. That the Child Care Centers should be taken over by the Federal Government. - 2 Against discrimination of any minority group, regardless of race, color nationality.-3. The immediate opening up of a SECOND FRONT, to shorten the war. This resolution-met with a hardy applause.

CAP-Sam Riggi and Tom Riggi The test hot dog roast, held at Jim Moffett's camp, was a very well attended function. About forty were there. Was Ray Baker hunting dodo birds that night with the empty bushel basket? And what did Ohie Bratman see with the telescope? Dick Roberts handled the Master of Ceremonies position very well, he kept those jokes coming forth, and kept up the singing around the camp fire. . . . Jack Nelson took a trip to New -York-City to get his papers for the

Andy Kaufman of the Trans-. . . Andy Kaufman of the Trans-

BUILDING 52-Welded Products

DeLorenzo bowled a new high single for himself last week (107). ... Another group of blood donors went up this week. . . . After several tough weeks of tough work Bill Finn

BUILDING 10-A-Carol Bucholski and Rose Carbone

Congratulations to Jerry Tubb who assumes her duties as COMMIT-TEEWOMAN of Building 10-A. Gus Scharback paid us a surprise visit last week when he came in to Production Department 46-2.

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