Social Sec. Office

Blood Plasma Need

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their blood which nature would

From May 1943 to the end of

the year, Local 301 members do-

nated 10,867 pints of blood plas-

standing record in the commun-

n view of the need of the Army

and Navy this year which is set

at 5,300,000 pints. Schenectady's

quota, according to Mr. Bazan, is

1,500 pints a week and as Local

301 is the largest organization

in the community, it is evident

that the full cooperation of ev-

ery member is required if we

citizens. Abraham Lincoln once

" We know that these things

"This condition is too serious

are human, give them their free- not be sought or considered in

Although that is an out-

their failure to give a pint

Critical, UE Aid

Urged By Bazan

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the city on Broadway is a fine Use Your Local thing for the city but there is another side of the story which is one of disgrace for the community. When the city underthem. As a result these people, have been made homeless.

Some form of decent housing more than \$15 or \$20 monthly a widow with problems involved people in a community means only one social security account dangerous health hazards for number during an entire lifeevery person living within the time community. Schenectady should become a really progressive old-age and survivors insurance, town and not allow such condi- local office managers have anstions to exist but should do wers to many questions on the something to correct them. The differences between unemployfollowing is a letter from Troy ment insurance and old-age and Snipes, a member of the editing survivors insurance. They can staff of the Electrical Union direct unemployed workers to News to the editor which really the proper office to apply for gives us something to think out-of-work-benefits. Dear Sir:

people about the evacuation of the families on Broadway. I in- Sometimes young widows, aged terviewed a few of these families. The following are verbatim "quotes" from these interviews: fits and delay in filing their

Mr. W. Strickler: "I was noti- claims. fied to move and in less than thirty days they started to tear down the house. Not being able to find another apartment, I was lucky enough to get a room with

Mrs. Phyllis Beasley: "After being refused several empty apartments, I was forced to store my furniture and get a

Mrs. Eva Hunter: "I paid my rent on Feb. 1, 1944, and on March 14th they started to tear down the house in which I lived. I thought I had a place to go but when I reached there some one else had moved in that day. It was 9:00 P. M. before I could get a truck to start moving. When I spoke to the man, head of the wrecking crew about not having any place to go, he replied 'there is a place in the graveyard' and continued to work. I stored my furniture I am now rooming with a treat them like hogs and if they tion of the organization would people like Mr. Sorensen to take

A survey was made in the dom and settle this thing once the formulation of policies. low rent districts to secure and for all time. were torn down on Broadway. are not controlled by individuals shops has been and always will About thirty landlords refused but by politicians and the negro be the number one job which

"Such discriminating acts are some action been taken? If the long as conditions warrant such just what Hitler and Tojo are parties we support don't support action and the membership wishglad to see. They know such acts us, who are we to go to? do not aid in uniting the people against them and neither does it to permit of buckpassing. It calls help in building true American for action.

## Wage Question To Go To W. L. Board

(Continued from Page 1) action provides additional support for the case of the United Steelworkers of America for a revision upwards of the Little Washington interviewing con-

It expresses the concern of the employees in these war plants with regard to the need for economic stabilization and the Union's proposals for a 17cent-an-hour wage increase to congressmen headed by Reprefrozen wages and increased living costs. Based on these conworkers who are not certain siderations, the officers were inabout the most advantageous structed to take our case before April 19th, at 10:30 with Repall Americans regardless of color, time to claim their benefits. The the National War Labor Board resentative Thomas D. Scanlon manager of the local Social Se- at the earliest opportunity. curity office can help find the Refusal of the General Elec-

answer and also help in filing the claim. He also helps many tric and Manufacturing Company to agree to the retroactve rent. Some definite and effec- in claiming benefits for herself date of January 1, 1944, for a If your boy or girl is planning spite the granting by the War ties which helped to solve this to work part-time, they may get Labor Board of a similar retroproblem. An honest effort information on when it is neces- active date in the pending Litshould be made by local officials sary — or not necessary — to the Steel case, was considered by should be made by local officials sary — or not necessary — to the Steel case, was considered by to do as much for these people apply for a social security act the delegates as part of a conin Schenectady. Poor and unsan- count card; how to safeguard it; certed effort by certain sections for continuing price control and itary housing for any group of and why it is important to have of industry to depress the work- all particularly stressed the uners' standards of living and combat any attempt by the people

> Although concerned only with Reports of organized activity local unions indicate that while we would not be provoked to insist on an effective stabil-

of the country to achieve econ-

To obtain these ends, the delegates resolved to "intensify ' Every person in doubt about the campaign to mobilize all the his or her right to old-age and people in each community where General Electric and Westingshould visit the local field office. house workers are employed in support of a program to publicize the need for economic stabknow they are eligible for beneilization and the union's cost of living demand, and to secure the assistance and cooperation of local, state and national government officials, agencies and leg-

islatures to achieve those ends. house local unions in 46 manufacturing plants throughout the a copy of above or a similar com-

### Local 301 Active On Many Civic and Government Bodies

(Continued from Page 1) the city. Contrary to the feelings expressed by some during recent weeks that this was a sign of weakness or "sellout" to her elements in the communthis is evidence of the strength and vitality of a progressive union. Unless this were said "If negroes are like hogs so, the opinions and coopera-

Althought the handling of problems and grievances in the to accept colored persons in has always backed the two mayour union will perform with all their houses some saying frank- jor parties. Can it be that they of its strength and vigor, the ly that they would not rent to don't know of this condition union will continue to fight for colored people and others giving when it was published in the path the rights of its members in different stories.

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**BUY WAR BONDS** 

# Wash. Delegate **Makes Report**

As a representative of Local 301 and a member of the ware adjustment committee, Peter Sorensen spent two days in gressmen and telling them what Local 301 wanted in the way of legislation. Following is his re-

"The conference was called by the fighting sixty, a group of sentative Scanlon of Pittsburg,

"The conference opened Wed. of Pittsburg as chairman, who explained the reason for calling this conference. Rep. Wright Patman of Texas explained what would have happened to the war costs of the government if price controls had not been maintained. Other congressmen spoke in support of the War Price Con-

Various representatives of the tle Steel Formula) and not ef-fectively holding down food clothing, and rents.

Many telegrams and letters were received by the committee endorsing the program. One in particular was from the head of the V.F.W. executive committee which pased a resolution complimenting Rep. Scanlon and his committee and offering complete -support to their program.

called on Representative Kearney in the Capitol. He promised to call on Representative Scanlon if possible but in any event he would support the program. I also called on Representative Hancock from Syracuse who absolutely did not appear to

would suggest that Local 301 send best wishes to Representative Scanlon and his committee. Also explain that Representative Kearney has promised to support his program. In turn I would suggest that either munication be sent to Rep. Kearney thanking him for his promised support adding that not only 301 but the steelworkers. transport workers, teachers, police, fraternal and veterans organizations are vitally interested in his action.'

This is a sample of the type of work that a really active union member can do. We know that Representative Kearney has not been supporting Labor's program up to this time in spite of can convince him of the need to. vote right on labor bills, this the initiative, we know it will be

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Attend these meetings and help win the 17c and price stabilization. The meetings are interesting - Your help is needed to make this program a real success.

TIME: 7:30—PLACE: CIO HALL.

# ELECTRICAL UNION

Lathrop Directs Wage Stab. Comm.



ization program. Mr. Lathrop, who has had years of experience in directive capacities in the labor movein successfully carrying out this im-

Meeting Held at YMCA

Union and John Boyle and Ernest Bezio of Local 301.

A committee also was named to of the ALP to conduct demonstrations in front of several city stores to demonstrate the need for price

The Wage Stabilization Committee which is under the chairmanship of Peter Sorenson, urges as many members of Local 301 to attend the regular Monday night meetings at C I O Hall as possible can do so.

#### JANDREAU TO CHAIR UNITY MEETING JUNE 12TH

It has been announced by Mike Tedisco, Local 301 representative of the Citizen Unity Committee that Leo Jandreau will be chairman of the Freedom Forum meeting to be held June 12th at Old Chapel, Union College. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. L. M. Birkhead, Executive Director, Friends of Democracy, Inc., who will speak on the topic "America's Would-be Hitlers."

This meeting will be the last of a series being held each Monday evening at the college chanel under the sponsorship of the Citizens Unity Committee. On May 29, Dr. Penning. to Hale, expert on foreign affairs, will speak on "Total Victory". The speaker June 5th, will be Robert H. Armstrong, editor, author, housing and tax expert, who will speak on 'Realism and Romance in Postwar Housing," Tickets for the lectures will be available at the door andunion members are urged to attend if

# Wembership Weeting Blasts Red Baiting Of Labor Wovement By Outside Interests, Re-Affirms Full Freedom of Wembers

resolution condemning "any individ- it was necessary to issue a statement craft, age, sex, nationality, race, beliefs or affiliation to lawful or-

This resolution was made neces-

esulted from these rumors.

Also in the resolution, the constitution of Local 301 was quoted and reads as follows: "We, the Electrical strictly on the basis to do a job. They unless we are united to protect ourselves collectively against the forces

"Realizing that the old craft form n our union and grant them the full- of trade union organization is unable est protecton, and especially from to defend effectively the interests new gag. It was done several years any form of discrimination within and improve the conditions of the sary by rumors and propaganda INE WORKERS form an organizaspread throughout the union and in tion which unites all workers in our

der that the average wage earner,

who after all bears the greatest bur-

den and is undergoing the severest

hardships, will be able to keep his

head above water; and I AM IN FA-

"whoever shall demand or receive

any money . . . from any veteran as

his membership or non-membership

in any organization as a condition of

employment." This we of the Com-

mittee and others in the House

ought and the amendment was im-

nediately voted down, as it rightful-

With kind regards, please believe

y should have been.

WILL HELP HIM DO THIS

creed or political beliefs, or affiliaclarify any confusion that may have tions to any lawful organization, and pursue at all times a policy of aggressive struggle to improve our con-

"We pledge ourselves to labor unitedly for the principles herein set forth, to perpetuate our union and work concertedly with other labor organizations to bring about a higher standard of living of the workers."

It was brought out in discussion preceeding the passage of this resolution that the present wave of calling union leaders Communists was no ago by employers who called the people who founded this union Compeople from joining and that today interests who are afraid of the ClC Political Action program or have some other motive, are resorting to these same tactics in order to confuse or hide the real issues.

New Election Date

Another important recommendatutional change which moves the date for annual elections of officers to the month of December with nominations to be made in November, the exact dates and procedures to be set up by the executive board. The purpose of this move is so that elections will not conflict with contract nego-

Fin. Sec'y Office Abolished The office of Financial Secretary was also abolshed by the vote of the membership approving the recom-Sommittee and the Executive Board. This action was endorsed by Financial Secretary Fay Marvin who stated that his experience in the capacity of Financial Secretary has proven beyoud doubt that due to the present check-off system and improvements in office procedure which have been introduced during his term, a full time job is non-existent. The necessary supervisory details formerly handled by Mr. Marvin have been

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#### SYPHILIS CONTROL TO BE LECTURE TOPIC JUNE 5TH

transferred to the office of the Bus-

Mrs. Helen Kisby, representative the State Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, through the cooperation of the Schenectady County Committee and Local 301 will present a lecture and movies at union hall Monday, June 5th, at 8:00 p. m., on the topic "Control of Syphilis and Social Diseases." This meeting is for women only and all women members of the local or wives of union members are invited to at-

The officers of the local feel that the present time and that intelligent discussion of the subject under the leadership of a qualified authority would do much to winning the war. This is in line with the opinion expressed many times by the heads of our armed forces that the prevention of social diseases in war time is an

important defense measure.

Mrs. Kisby is a graduate of Barnard College and has also done graduate work at NYU and Columbia. She has had wide experience in various social services in and around New York City which is of great value in her present work.

## Local 301 Receives Assurance From **Kearney That He Will Support Increase** Monday night at the YMCA the 301 to bring to the Congressmen and been offered, it was better to con-

Wage Stabilization Committee of lo- other government officials full reali- tinue this method of fighting inflazation of the economic plight of the tion. on the matter of ware readjustment in order to prevent profiteering and and price control is meeting with success is shown in a letter received from doubt that a firm program of price Congressman Bernard W. Kearney control is necessary in order to stabby Sam Falcone, chairman of the leg- lize the cost of living.

The fact that Mr Kearney whose record in congress can not be con- control, subsidies, roll-backs, etc., sidered pro-labor, has decided to go over that forecast by the government along and pledge his support to the economists and theorists; and there is program which Local 301 feels is no doubt in my mind but that prices needed for the good of the working and wages must be stabilized in orpeople is encouraging. His letter is

Mr. Samuel Falcone Chairman Legislative Committee. Schenectady, N. Y.

Thank you for your recent letter together with its enclosures of radio speech given by Mr. Anderson and the commarison cost list of foodstuffs as compiled by members of your Price Control Committee.

eral days ago we did, as you state. discuss many current legislative issues, and at that time I gave you my

My stand on the subsidy program

When you were in the office sev-

is already of public record in that ! voted last November to support the President's anti-inflation program (which was later defeated in the House), believing as I did that since

Bernard W. Kearney, MC. ATTENTION! ALL SALARIED WORKERS!

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### EDITORIAL

### Human 'Machines' and the Annual Wage

Philip Murray has expressed the case for a guaranteed annual wage far more eloquently than we could do. So this editorial is readymade, culled from his remarks to the recent-Steelworkers'

"Isn't it reasonable, isn't it fair that consideration should be given to the fact that the American wage earner, who is now working more than 40 hours a week, possibly up to 48, 50 or 54 hours, is expending more energy, is burning up more of his human machine. is investing more of his body in the work he is doing at his particular job?

"Isn't it therefore true that this individual, who may have a bigger take-home earning this year by dint of the greater effort he is putting into his work, will have this frame of his exhausted and worn out a few years sooner than ordinarily would be the case?

"American employers, and employers all over the world, charge depreciation against a machine going down, wearing out. They set aside contingent funds to protect the interests of their investment against the wearing out of a machine.

"Why not have something done to protect the interests of the individual members of your families against the loss of this

"Why don't our American industrialists recognize the almost superhuman sacrifices that American workers are making today to win this war?

"What are our men of might and influence and power going to very little time in which to rest or do to protect the interests of American wage earners against poverty, disease and death, if mass unemployment should again gain control in the wake of the present war?

"An answer to all that is America's universal recognition of the establishment of a minimum annual wage for all Ameri-

"It is my candid and conscientious conviction that all of American labor, and even those who may not be placed in the category of so-called labor, should join in the national crusade for the establishment of a minimum weekly and guaranteed annual wage for all

"It is economically possible. The nation will save money. Industry will save money. It is cheaper to keep a nation at work than to try to keep a nation that is idle.

"The development of the annual wage in the United States will stimulate the industrial ingenuity of our great industrialists and manufacturers to the point where they will want to provide fuller employment to protect themselves against what they contend (untruly however) to be the uneconomical aspect of the annual wage

#### Strawberries or Ships?

Here is an episode that shows what's what in the present drive to amend the price control act. Rep. Morrision of Louisiana appeared before the House Banking and Currency Committee recently asking for an amendment that would allow any Federal Court to review OPA regulations and enjoin them. His trouble is strawberries. He wants to find a court that will take off the ceiling which OPA has put on the price of strawberries.

To a Louisiana Congressman the price of strawberries has political sex appeal. He told his troubles to a federal judge in Louisiana, whose heart bled for him (Morrison told the Committee) but without result. The law allows only the special Emergency Court of Appeals to review OPA regulations.

That is a nation-wide court, free from local pressures. It would not kill the ceilings on strawberry prices, because such ceilings are valid under the law, and are justified by the necessity of discouraging too much land and manpower being diverted to luxury crops.

Morrison is not a lone wolf. Thirty or more members of Congress have been waging war on OPA, wasting days of valuable time at public expense, all to prevent the placing of ceiling on strawberry prices.

OPA so far has fought off the invasion of these strawberry commandos, but Morrison is not defeated yet. He hasn't forced OPA to take the ceiling off his berries, but if he can get the law amended under the guise of protecting the constitutional liberties of his constituents, he will open every federal court to suits for injunction against every OPA regulation that bothers somebody. Local pressures will prevail.

"Why," one of these strawberry commandos said, "if OPA holds down the price of strawberries, we are going to lose the people who work in the strawberry fields. They will go down to the coast and work in the shipyards!" What a hell of a war it may turn out to be if it comes to putting ships ahead of strawberries. And that is a fair example of what is at stake in the drive of the pressure groups to amend the price control act.

### Women Play Real Role in War Plants

It has long been thought that an article should be written in praise of women war workers. So many peonle nicture the women war worker as a gay Rosie the Riveter, happily chewing gum and wearing a tight fitting sweater because movies and short story writers have so pictured her. How very surprised the public would be if they were to have the opportunity to see women war work-

G. E., was prompted by a very spirited discussion which took place between her and a genteman of the press. He believed, as most men do, that women's place is definitely in the home and that she is not capable of doing a man's work. How very

Women conscientiously do their work as well and in some cases better than men can. They have a patience that comes from long years of trials and tribulations and the burden that all housewives have of making ends ers Too many of the women have sons and husbands in the service to even think of being lazy. This G. E. woman writes as follows:

"I work with a group of women in building No. 73 who are typical of most women defense workers. Most of these women are married and have children. They rise early in the morning in order to send their husbands off to work and their children to school. Their remaining hours before reporting to their shop are spent in doing their house work. They have play before reporting for work on

"Working with these women has given me a great deal of respect for them. They report to work smiling and cheerfully plunge into their work uncomplainingly. They are carning every cent of their wages in that room of boiling water and stinging acid. These women are helping to sneed the war effort immensely.

"Don't think men respect women. however, for their efforts. I am single myself, and only a single girl could know how cutting the word "Labor" uttered in derision by the lips of a handsome Marine could sound to a weary girl who had just completed a hard day's work. This hannened to me as I was waiting for the bus on State Street one night. I suppose my slacks and G. E. button classified him a Marine. It is weren't for women war workers, the immense production which this war has prought about would not have been

# - Legislative -**Committee Report**

Anti-Poll Tax Bill Shelved By GOP-Poll Taxers Coalition

Defeat of the anti-poll tax bill in the Senate last week proved to miliions of Americans the need for allout political action in the months that lie ahead before election day. Although friends of the poll-tax system in the South received a major scare, poll-tax Senators managed to maintain their influence over the Republican section of the Senate to de-

feat the anti-poll tax bill.

The test vote followed three days of windy, time-wasting filibustering ture, which if approved by a 2-3 vote brought the anti-poll tax bill (HR7)

Cloture lost by a vote of 36 to 44. Key to the defeat of the bill lay in that, if they broke their alliance with not be able to have their support on

other issues at a future time. Immediately following defeat of cloture with not even a majority favoring it, the Senate voted to shelve

the bill and turn to other matters. a new (but perhaps brief) lease on life in eight southern states which now use the poll-tax to disenfranchise 11,000,000 white and Negro-Amer-

Commenting on this action, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People states, "A coalition of Southern and Western Democrats with reactionary Republicans have won the day. The characteristic failure of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York to take a forthright stand on a bill so important to democracy, plus the outright opposition of the Senate Republican leader. Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., of Maine, contributed materially to the debacle."

Another one of our married women. are overseas on acive duty and one son who is still stationed in the When one of her boys was wounded great deal to cheer up the other women who have either husbands or these that make our country great and who produce the men who are making our country respected on the "Many of our women give their sure, has a proud heart as he sees

#### RECIPE FOR FASCISM



#### **Sailor Overseas IWrites To Mother** The following letter was received

May 26, 1944

by a local mother from her son who serving in Uncle Sam's Navy overseas. It expresses so vividly the thoughts of our American boys in the services that the editor feels i will give all of us at home more reason that ever before, to do everything within our power to help bring them home in victory at the earliest possible moment. The letter follows: Dearest Mom,

I've just been rereading this card and although it fits the case to some extent, it could never be complete. I don't know why such a thing like this is so hard to put into words. I guess it wasn't made to be said by just plain fellows like myself. It greater than any words, I know.

It wasn't long ago that I can remember thoughtless words which I realize now must have hurt you deeply. But you didn't ever say a lot about them. Mothers never do. It has been a long time since I've been home to really say I was home. I've been back on several "visits", but it wasn't the same as it used to be several years back.

I realize now I was a very small boy then. So many which passed unnoticed now are very fond memories and visions of home and scolded for drinking all the milk. Just the little things. The longer I think the more comes clear, now. The little sacrifices only a Mother makes so that her sons and daughters may have just a little bit more, a little better break in life, are noticeable, now. They were innumerable and to each of us important then.

Then aong comes something like

this war. Sons are taken from their homes, and Mothers. I don't think it matters how old he is. A son still confides in "his Mom" first of any. She'll always listen and try to understand and have some encouragement. After a fellow has been away a while, he begins to see through some of these things. A lot of little things come up that he'd like to enjoyable because it wasn't the way the Schenectady works Mom used to make it. The longer he's away, the more he'd like to be back home with his mom. There is one thing he promises, when he does get back to stay, Mom won't have so much of his things to take care of

story is. I'm afraid I can't put in words what I want to. I don't know the words to express what I have in my heart. But I'm of the opnion that "Mother's Day" should come everyday, not once a year. They do so much, and ask so little in return; they deserve much more than they

He hopes he has grown up just a lit-

tle now, and realizes what the real

These are words which have failed to do all I want them to do, but they are the best I can do. I believe that like all Mothers you can see what I'm trying to say. I hope so. I'm a long way from home and you, physically but spiritually I'll be near you always. I only wish I could send a piece of my heart along with this card so that it could tell you what I'm trying to say with these measly words. That's the only way I could really say it.

I think of you often, Mom, especially each night in my prayers. I'm looking to the day when I can come home to stay. I'll have "my Mom" back again then. Well, it's "Good Night, Mom"

a while. I'll be seeing you even in my dreams. As ever,

Your loving son,

Blood Plasma Is Needed Today

# Battle Not Over

CIO Local 301 Legislative Committee and a member of a delegation that went to Washington, May 9 in order to contact Senators and to gather support for the Anti-Poll Tax Bill H. R. 7 issued a statement relative to the defeat of the measure by the Senate. Mr. Falcone's statement is "The failure to secure the passage

of the Anti-Poll Tax Bill H. R. 7 signified the defeat of an issue which is bigger than the Poll Tax itself. It was a defeat of a principal. It was the defeat of an issue of global implications in a global war. The presses of the Axis country and the anti-war and isolationists camp here in America were given a weapon with which they could bombard our allies and the occupied countries effective-

301 is proud that it participated or color will continue, and our support is assured."

#### Fort Edward Plant

Ralph Weir is the proud father of baby girl and the cigars he passed around were swell. Congrats Ralph! lowing the hounds now and the conversation is all about the "big one?" that got away. To hear the Fort Edward boys talk, it would lead one to believe that we have got some fish

talk over with someone. But Mom Novitsky, on the second shift, is a isn't there to help. He begins to real worker. She deserves lots of learn just a little of the physical en- credit for her efforts as representdeavors his Mom made to keep his ative of Local 301. At present she is clothes clean and neat so he could on the first shift pending the induclook well. He was eating food that tion of her husband in the armed although of fine quality, it wasn't too forces and who is now employed in

> A Statement of Policy Electrical Union News: Publish and print the truth.

Be just and fair to all. Demand equal justice for all regardless of race, color, creed or na-

War against those who try to detroy human rights. against humans for greed's sake or to join up with Uncle Sam's Navy.

Make every effort to bring about harmony between labor and industry.

NEVER subordinate the interest



LET'S BACK THE ATTACK WAR BONDS!

# Anti-Poll Tax

Samuel Falcone, Chairman of the

There is no doubt that our enemies will use this weapon to assure the peoples of the world that they will fare no better, perhaps worse, if the illies win this war or if the axis themselves were to be victorious. They will be able to point out that America itself has made a mockery of one of the tenets in the Atlantic Charter—the right of political free-

The Legislative Committee of Local the fight to secure the passage of H. R. 7 and its defeat does not mean people in America, regardless of race

Our fox hunters have stopped fol-

thing for victory, are entitled to better job than that as porter and Our new committeewoman, Ann sweeper. To our mind nothing is too good for them and that they should be given every opportunity to earn a

Congratulations are in order for our own Johnny Dublac of the inspection department who won an award for \$565, for a real win-thewar suggestion. A horseback riding club is being

organized in Bldg. 81 with a slogan "Ride for Your Health". It is planned to ride at Gordie Ripce' Riding Academy on the Duanesburg road where there are plenty of real goo riding horses. Anyone who would like to join should contact yours truly for particulars.

Sal D'Amico, test man who is great showman and who did much towards the success of the union show "Fun-Za-Poppin" is leaving us We will all miss Sal and hope for his speedy return after victory.

We welcome back Mrs. Keller who has just returned after a month's illness. Mrs. Keller is one of several wirls on the 75-watt wheel who have been out for this reason. We wonder if management realizes that this is a really tough job for a woman.

Another girl on the same job who had had to leave on account of illness is Anna May Faye We are sorry to see her have to be out and hope she will drop us a line to let us know how she is feeling. Your truly is asking all Bldg. 81

workers to drop a line to Congressman B. W. Kearney, Washington D. C. urging him to support the Price Control bill which must be passed without any damaging rider amendments by June 30th. Just a postcard will do. This is important. \* \* \*

Building 10A-Rose Carbone-Carol Bucholski A letter was received from our fellow worker F. D. Carr who is in Bain-

A Mircale in Building 81

Ace enlisted in the service August

1940, and after training in the

States was sent to Scotland where he

early January, 1943, in the battle of

St. Cloud. Ace was in a fox hole

exploded and threw him 30 feet

when a shrapnel shell of the enemy

the air. This severely wounded him

for days in the muddy fox hole, he

was found by the Red Cross which

ook him to a field hospital where he

regained some of his srength and fi

nally after some time was sent home

and given an honorable discharge, be-

After he had sufficiently recov-

wanted to still do something to help

win the war. He was hired at the

GE as a porter and sweeper in the

100 percent inspection department

Here he immediately made many

friends and joined up in Local 301

One day Ace, who is a cousin of

Shop Steward Wm. Mastraini, be-

came embroiled in a heated differ-

ences with a younger brother whom

he is trying to guide and provide an

education for. During this, Ace be-

came so angry that he burst out in

speech, the first time he had spoken

for many months. Now he talks flu-

service men who have given every-

ently as ever.

cause of his physical injuries.

rained for the African campaign. In

U.S. N. is a good life. Welcome to S. R. 4 Virginia Maslanka who has come down to stay most of his space in the column this from Websters. Fred Tannler left week to tell of a joyful event which us Friday for Scranton, Pa., and will took place in Building 81. The event be with the U.S. N. soon. and individual whom I am writing about is Mario (Ace) Mastraini, a for one week has returned today. Purple Heart veteran of World War

Marion Waite who has been ill for II who was also honored by the five weeks is back. Glad you're bet-French-with the famous "Croix de ter, Marion. Glad to see H. McGrath who will join our inspection gang. He was from Building 40. Our sincere sympathy to Frances Valcov on the recent death of her

"Hello" to all the gang and says

The following persons have doblood to the Blood Donor's Life Saver Club. First time: Rose Carbone, Eleanor Jones, Dotty Loeper, John Laverty, Harry Simon Mike Baluck, Bob Beaudin. Second time: Jack Briggs, Fourth time: Jean Laux.

A little cold certainly got our file clerk down. A little rest did her good. Glad to see you back, Jean.

Building 52-Bill Geier The date? Tomorrow night, May 27

The place? PNA Hall on Crane St. The event? Boys in Service Dance. with Freddie Gray's Orchestra. The reason? To raise money for the

men of the Welded Products Dept. who have answered Uncle Sam's call. Todate, almost \$9,000 has been sent to the 300 men who have

The cost? Only seventy cents, tickets may be obtained from any of the collectors or committee.

Will those who have donated blood at the Red Cross Blood Center, and whose name is not on the honor roll please contact either Sam Falcone or Bill Geier as soon as possible? We would like to have our honor roll up to date. Also, those who have not donated, but would like to, please see me, and we will make an appointment. Your blood may save a life! What's to the rumor about Paul Canders and Herm Smith doing the

honors at the launching of the S. S. Inman? Theresa Lang will middle-aisle one week from tomorrow; best of

luck. Tessie. John Quinn visited us last week looking fit as the proverbial fiddle. and telling us about flood detail ir Mississippi, and Sally Matarazzo has arrived in England according to the

romance is blossoming right ınder your nose, keep your eyes open, and you'll be able to spot the two involved. And it's not the Wage Rate and the Union! Definitely not!

Jimmy Drake, formerly employed in Bldg. 46-3 was home on furlough from the Great Lakes Naval Station and while here was married to Miss Elizabeth Loveless; a GE employee. We wish them many years of success and happiness. We have written a poem which should be a good tip f what's coming from one who

Getting married is OK The honeymoon is fine But wait until there's a baby And he starts crying Just about midnight When you'd like to sleep He will swear he's starving And he's got to eat You would like to feed him But you know it won't do For he doesn't get his bottle 'Till about half past two. You'll take him on your shoulder And walk the floor

Instead of getting quiet He will just holler more And you'll be getting madder All the time and say It's a darn good thing That you are Mine, haby.

bridge, Md., with the U.S.N. He says Blood Plasma is Needed Today