

"Service Twins" Complete 25 Years



Ovel Heidrick

By Harold Evans

Horace Carter and Ovel Heidrick, Hot Strip Mill in the Tin Mill recently received 25-year service emblems from the company.

The two men have several things in common. They began working for the company on the same day, Jan. 8, 1923; both worked at the old 30-inch plate mill, and have been working at the Hot Strip Mill since 1939. We might say they are "Service Twins." Both are now working on the 54-inch Hot Strip Rolling Mill.

Horace Carter and family live on Homerice Ave., East Chicago, where they own their home. He was born at Lowell, Ind., in 1901. He came here in 1923 as a watchman. After six months, Horace worked in the old 30-inch plate mill until 1939, advancing from a spannerman to roller. In '39 he came to the Hot Strip Rolling Mill as a rougher and has since been moved up to assistant roller.

Mrs. Carter takes an active part in the Girl Scouts. Daughter



Horace Carter

Arabelle, 22 years old, is married to Phil Grismer, a student at Bloomington. The Grismers first child, a son, arrived April 1. This made Horace a proud grandpa. Daughter Joan Carter, aged 18, is a senior at Roosevelt High School.

Horace's hobbies are fishing and sports in general.

Ovel "Pete" Heidrick, who resides in Whiting, Ind., was born at Monticello, Ind., April 21, 1902. He started with the company Jan. 8, 1923, as a recorder helper in the old Plate Mill, working up to heater helper and then to heater. He was employed there until 1939 when he transferred to the 54-inch Hot Strip Mill as a heater. His experience as a heater on the old Plate Mill has proven very beneficial to him and his fellow workers in the Hot Strip.

Many new men have been put to work with Pete and have become experienced furnacemen under his guidance. He enjoys good relations with his fellow workers and has good safety and attendance records during his 25 years service.

Congratulations fellows.

A colorful Memorial Day ceremony was held at the Tin Mill flagpole site on Monday, May 31, paying tribute to employees of the company and to members of families who gave their lives for their country.

Participating in the event were the American Legion Post 266 of East Chicago and Glen Park Post 214 American Legion drum corps and its four pretty baton twirlers, shown in the top

picture. The center left picture shows Commander William A. J. Quinn of Twin City Post 266, on the platform. Standing beside the platform are George Mosny, chaplain, and, with his back to the camera, Patrick Shanley of the plant invoice department, who gave the eulogy.

The other picture shows the group during the ceremony, with the American flag at half staff in honor of departed heroes.

Gems from the Bible

But thou shalt remember the Lord thy God; for it is He that giveth thee power to get wealth, that He may establish His covenant which He swore unto thy fathers as it is this day
—Deuteronomy 8:11

Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!
—Psalms 133:

For as the earth bringeth forth her bud, and as the garden causeth the things that are sown in it to spring forth; so the Lord God will cause righteousness and praise to spring forth before all the nations.
—Isaiah 61:1

Ceremony Marks Memorial Observance



Fisherman Fred Jay Snags Turtle

Al Suter officially opened the spring season for the Storehouse April 1. It officially begins, as far as we're concerned, when the separation between Al and his stocking cap has taken place.

"Next year," says Al, "I'll take it off May 1."

Frederick C. Luttringer passed away on March 29. Mr. Luttringer was employed by The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company on Dec. 15, 1921, and was retired as of Nov. 1, 1946. After being retired he moved to Fontana, Calif., where he was living at the time of his death. Besides his wife, Clara, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. Frank Hale, and two sons, Edward and William.



Fred Jay opened the fishing season April 22 with a snap.

While fishing at Mink Lake near Valparaiso, with a fly rod, gold spinner and No. 8 streamer fly, he snagged a snapping turtle in its neck, after it came up to look around about 20 feet from the boat. Fred teased the turtle with the wire handles on the can

until it snapped onto it. The weight of the can stretched its neck out so Fred could remove the hook.

Dick, Fred's brother, supervisor of traffic with the Bell Telephone Company in Chicago, is holding the turtle while Fred takes a good look at his first catch of the season.



By Of Sojer

Here is a pair of old cronies, dependable members of our Tin Mill crew. They are Gateman "Of Aey-Duey" Donaldson and Officer "Uncle Jim" Kelly. Jim acquired that smile while playing second base back in Pennsylvania before the Spanish-American War and "Aey-Duey" acquired that posture while serving as town marshal up in northern Illinois years ago.

STEEL CAPACITY RISES SHARPLY

99,392,800 TONS
Jan. 1, 1950

81,619,496 TONS
Jan. 1, 1940

72,985,406 TONS
Jan. 1, 1930



The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company float at the Tin Mill just before the parade. On the float, front to back, were Marjorie Wright, Bernice McBride, Ernie Glover, M. Chaffee, Margaret Rhodes, Betty Progar, Melvin Aldrin, Walter Shakymczak, Clara Burk, Helen Fowdy, E. Kuchma and R. Tolley with Helen Mayfair organist.

Marktown on the Party Line

By Jess Stewart

Mrs. James Sefton (Betty Luther) and daughter, Bonnie Jean, flew in from Spokane, Wash., to spend three weeks in May with Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Luther.

Congratulations and best wishes to Frank Pollack and Agnes Carbonare who were married May 20, and to Rose Simons and Harold Payton who were married June 3. Both couples are living in Marktown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holland announce the birth of a son, James Robert, June 2.

We are glad to report the recovery of Mrs. Boyer from her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Reid, who have been living in Florida, are in town for the summer.

Academy Graduate

Elaine Hanrahan graduated from St. Angela Academy, Morris, Ill., in June.

Gene Donaldson, who attends the University of Kentucky, is home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holzbach entertained 200 guests at an open house June 13 for their son, Bill, who graduated from Roosevelt High School.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Ben Thomas, whose wife passed away June 10. Also to Mrs. Roy Morton and daughter in the sudden death of Mr. Morton, June 14.

Congratulations to the following who were graduated from Roosevelt High School June 13: Alice Williams, Patricia Holzbach, Robert Fernando, Clyde Taylor, Bill Holzbach, John Robert Moore and James Springsteen.



By Ol' Sojer

James F. Moore, son of Joe Moore of the Property Protection Department, and Miss Rachel

Karlson of San Diego, Calif., were married April 19.

The bride, formerly of Oslo, Norway, is a dental nurse who graduated from a dental nurse's training school last December. She came to America two years ago to make her home with an aunt and uncle in San Diego. Her parents are in Oslo, where her father is owner of the Standard Chemical factory.

The groom worked in Tin Mill Assorting room before he enlisted in the navy in 1947.

The couple spent a two-week honeymoon in Reno, Nev., and are residing in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore greeted their new daughter-in-law by long distance telephone to Reno April 22.

Roy S. Morton of 401 Lilac St., East Chicago, passed away June 14. Mr. Morton was employed by the Property Protection Department in April, 1949, after he had been retired from the East Chicago Police Department with whom he had completed more than 21 years of service. Funeral services were held at the McGuan Mortuary and burial services in Elmwood Cemetery. Survivors are his wife, Catherine; a daughter, Gloria; father, Dwight; and brother, James. His father, Dwight, was retired by The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company a few years ago. A brother, James, is with our company.

Joseph Moore Rounds Out 25 Years **James Robert Huff Awarded Scholarship for Outstanding Record in High School**



By Ol' Sojer

Joseph F. Moore, gateman in the Property Protection Department, completed 25 years of service with the company in April.

Moore was born in Firebrick, Ky. The family moved to Portsmouth, O., where Joe completed his public schooling. In high school he played basketball for four years and their team won the state championship one year. In 1928 he played third base with the champion Pipe Mill team when the plant league was flourishing. He is an old time softball player, too, as he played with the old Tin Mill Shear softball team.

Joe was one of those enthusiastic ball players who hated to break away from some active part in it. It was only a few years ago that he gave up umpiring baseball and softball. In fact, he was the official umpire for the plant softball league which operated a few years ago.

He has been in the steel business 33 years, having tackled his first job as a pinch roll operator with the Wheeling Steel Company at the age of 16. In April, 1925, he began here as an inspector in the Pipe Mill Department. Later he worked as a shearman in the Tin Mill, and for the last 14 years has been with the Property Protection Department.

While in Ohio, Joe was a member of the National Guard from

Glen Dye, superintendent of Property Protection Department, presents Joe Moore, gateman, with 25-year service emblem. Left to right are Captain Mac Shipley, Patrolman Jack Spinx, Moore, Dye, and Patrolman Herman Sikenen.

* * *

1919 to 1923. He is a member of the Central Baptist Church in Gary; is a top notch gardener, and still follows baseball and basketball, as a fan.

The Moores reside in Marktown. There are three children, Beverly, employed in the Accounting Department at the main office; James, married and in the navy; and, Joseph, aged 15, a student at Roosevelt High school in East Chicago. Joe's father, James, is a former employee who served 25 years with the company.



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

James Robert Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huff of East Chicago, has been awarded a \$2,200 George F. Baker scholarship at Carleton College. It provides \$550 and is renewable each year for four years.

Huff was one of eight high school students in the United States to receive the award this year. Winners are selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, personality and promise of future contribution to society. He ranked third in the class of 136 at Roosevelt High School this year.

During school vacations Huff worked in the Stores Department at Indiana Harbor plant. His father is chief schedule clerk in the Production Department and has been with the company 28 years.



James R. Huff

"At dawn tomorrow we are going in!"

Excerpt from a letter written to his parents by Henry Gluck, decorated male first class, on the eve of the American invasion of the Solomon Islands. Gluck was reported missing on August 26, 1942.



"This is one letter I hope you never get. Funny way to start a letter, isn't it? But it's the best I can do under the circumstances, because if you do get it, that will mean that I have been very unfortunate.

"Tomorrow I will have the honor to participate in Uncle Sam's first move of retaliation against the Japs. And believe me I can't wait. We have been preparing for this for a long time and now the time has come to quit practicing and start doing. At dawn tomorrow we are going in and land United States Marines by the carload on the Japanese-held Solomon Islands.

"Our job, of course, is to get them to the beach as fast and as many as we can. And we'll do it if we have to swim ashore with the marines on our back. Because I don't think in history a bunch of men have gone into any engagement as cool and calm and confident as this group. There is only one answer. It will be a success.

"As I write this I want you to know that I am not writing because I have any premonition of anything happening to me. I'm just writing because in case I do get mine, you'll know I got it like a man, and I am not afraid to die for my country.

"Believe that and please don't grieve, for this will all soon be over. I have only one regret, and that is I could not see you once more. I loved my mother and father and family more than I ever said."

—Reprinted from Navy Dept. Bulletin, "Let Us Forget . . ."

10 Commandments of a War Worker

1. Be on the job every day, for regularity, always desirable, is especially valuable in wartime. Do your job when there is work to be done!
2. Do not watch the hands of the clock, for in watching them at work, you stop.
3. Be accurate in your work lest on some far-off battle front, an American youth pay the price of your error with his life.
4. Give every working hour sixty minutes, remembering that it makes no difference if you whistle while you work, so long as you work until the whistle blows.
5. Suggest improvements on your job, for an idea in the right hands is worth two in your head.
6. Do not put off until tomorrow what you can do today lest some of your comrades in arms who have too little should receive your help too late.
7. Do not allow an accident to stop your machine, your output, or yourself, for today whatever delays production delays victory.
8. Take care of yourself physically so that you can be at your best to take care of your country.
9. Let no disputes come between you and your work, for you have pledged yourself not to strike for the duration.
10. Be both generous and regular in your purchase of war bonds, for no contribution in cash can be too great to support your countrymen who are giving their blood.

Here and There---Around the Plant--by Ted Hancock

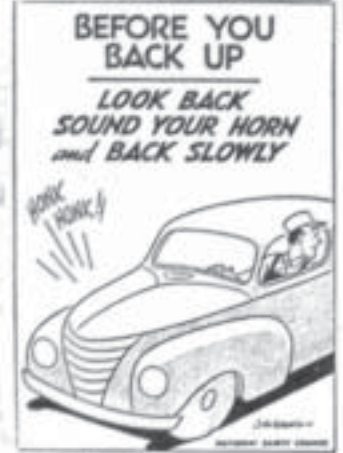


let's KEEP
punching!





STAY SAFE OFF-THE-JOB, TOO



WM. C. CANAN RITES TONIGHT

1942
Former East Chicago Resident; YSTCO Employee

William C. Canan, 68, former Youngstown Sheet and Tube company worker, who moved to Plymouth, Ind., almost three years ago from East Chicago, died yesterday in Billings Memorial hospital, Chicago.

Following services at 8 o'clock tonight in McGuan's chapel, 3438 street, Indiana Harbor, the body will be taken to Plymouth for burial there tomorrow.

Canan lived in East Chicago for 21 years before moving to Plymouth. He was a member of the Zanesville, O., Masonic lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Alice; three daughters, Mrs. Otis Bruner, Indiana Harbor, Mrs. Harry Martin, Morocco, Ind., and Mrs. F. E. Kinsinger, Monmouth, Ill.; four grandchildren, and a brother residing in Pennsylvania. 1943

Announce Engagement



Miss Janet Brownlee

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Brownlee are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Pvt. Roy Raymond Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Neff of Hammond. No wedding date is being announced.

Miss Brownlee, employed at the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, graduated from Roosevelt high school. Pvt. Neff, now stationed at Camp Sibert, Ala., attended Hammond high school.

Ruth Taylor-Orlo Carlson

Ruth Marie Taylor and Orlo Hilmer Carlson were united in marriage on Saturday, June 27, at St. John's Lutheran church in Whiting. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Taylor wore a lovely long, full sleeved white organdy wedding gown. The full skirt went into a three-yard train. Her veil was fingertip length, held by orange blossoms. The bride carried calla lilies.

Miss Taylor was attended by Doris Carlson, maid of honor, and two bridesmaids, Eileen Smith and Odessa Carlson. The maid of honor was dressed in yellow and the bridesmaids wore turquoise.

Kenneth Taylor, the bride's brother, served as best man. Robert Dahlberg, Chicago, and Irwin Shave, Bessemer, Mich., were the ushers.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Spring street.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson will be at home at 7226 Jefferson street, Hammond, when they return from a trip into northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Carlson attended Washington high school and a business college. Mr. Carlson is an engineer at Saeray Vacuum company. He is a graduate of Michigan State college, where he was a member of the Phi Lambda Tau society.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Scdie Valentine, McKeesport, Pa.; Mrs. Frank Taylor, Pittsburgh, Pa., the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Thomas Hichens, McKeesport; Mrs. Carrie Shorpe, McKeesport; Mrs. F. H. Carlson, Bessemer, Mich.

ROOSEVELT HIGH FRESHMAN DIES

Stomach Ailment Fatal to Paul Burrell, 15

Paul Burrell, 15-year-old Roosevelt high school freshman, died early today in St. Catherine's hospital of a stomach ailment with which he had been afflicted since childhood. The family resides at 515 Liberty street, East Chicago.

Termed an outstanding student, Paul won the school-wide contest with his "Thumbs Up" name for the recent defense play, proceeds of which were turned over to the USO fund.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Mabel Burrell; two brothers, Allen and Robert, and a sister, Rita. His father, Robert, preceded him in death eight months ago.

JAKE BRUNER, WAR VET, DIES

1942

Jake "Bud" Bruner, 53, of 4705 Hohman avenue, Hammond, former East Chicago resident and a veteran of World War I, died yesterday at the Hines Veterans' hospital, where he had been confined for two months, previously having been confined to the Amarillo, Tex., Veterans' hospital during a 10 years' illness.

Bruner resided in Hammond for three months. His widow, Elizabeth, was prominent in activities of the auxiliary of Edward Larsen Post 3029, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hammond.

Survivors, in addition to the widow, are Bruner's mother, Mrs. Lucy Duffy, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Brown and Mrs. Nance Buckhart, Texas, and two brothers, Otis, Indiana Harbor, and Joseph, Texas.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. in St. Patrick's church, Indiana Harbor. Rev. James F. Connelly will officiate. The body lies at the funeral home, 347 Vir street, Indiana Harbor.