



Wishin' and Fishin'—By JOHN KABEL

To Survive
We Must Serve
by
Arthur H. Compton

ERWIN D. CANHAM . . . Korea at the Crossroads

WILLIAM KITAY . . . Toledo Finds Labor Peace

The **Rotarian** *June 1947*

the program will be shifted from noon to evening, to allow for a more extensive program, introductions, etc. The Club's 31 members brought 50 farmer guests at the recent affair. . . . A capacity crowd attended the recent annual Rotary Farmers' Day sponsored by the Rotary Club of STREATOR, ILL. A. E. Darlow (see cut), of the Oklahoma A. & M. College, described farming and agriculture in Great Britain.

'Welcome' to 45 More Clubs

Greetings and congratulations are due 45 more Rotary Clubs—36 new and nine readmitted—which have just been added to the roster of Rotary International. They are (with sponsors in parentheses) Seaside (Astoria), Oreg.; New Brighton (Beaver Falls), Pa.; Iloilo, The Philippines (readmitted); Kutna Hora, Czechoslovakia (readmitted); Ceská Trebová, Czechoslovakia (readmitted); Brest, France (readmitted); Denville (Rockaway), N. J.; Mussoorie (Dehra Dun), India.

Medina (Kerrville), Tex.; Bedford (Carrollton), Ky.; San Bruno (Burlingame), Calif.; Concord (Walnut Creek), Calif.; Nadiad (Ahmedabad), India; Urmston, England; Launceston, England; Braga (Porto), Portugal; Chinkiang, China (readmitted); Miraflores (Lima), Peru; Hamilton (Utica), N. Y.; Grosse Ile (Trenton), Mich.; Sicily Island (Jonesville), La.; Benton (Paducah), Ky.; Bishops Stortford, England.

Strömstad, Sweden; Viana do Castelo, Portugal; Milan, Italy (readmitted); Turin, Italy (readmitted); Varese, Italy (readmitted); Kremmling (Grand Junction), Colo.; Sullivan (Warrenton), Mo.; Ranchester-Dayton (Sheridan), Wyo.; Marpole [Vancouver] (Vancouver), B. C., Canada; Rockville (Thompsonville), Conn.

Havelock (Campbellford), Ont., Canada; Wusih, China (readmitted); **Old Mission [San Diego] (San Diego), Calif.;** Medina (Wadsworth), Ohio; Napoleon (Liberty Center, Bryan, and Defiance), Ohio; Cherryville (Shelby), N. C.; Leghorn, Italy (readmitted); Winter Park (Orlando), Fla.; Mount Pocono (The Pocono Mountains [Buck Hill Falls]), Pa.; La Jolla (San Diego), Calif.; Otter Lake (Lapeer), Mich.; Ebbw Vale, England.

Crack Shots? Club Has 'em

Every once in a while a Rotary Club embarks on an endeavor which stimulates the sporting and competitive blood of its members. The ten-man rifle team of the Rotary Club of the UNIVERSITY DISTRICT OF SEATTLE, WASH., does just that. Studying with the rifle champion of Washington, the members are coming right along. One Rotary crack shot recently scored 184 out of a possible 200 in a four-position match.

Taste of Victory Was That of Pie

The Rotary Club of COLUMBIA, PA., is convinced that attendance contests pay—or at least the winners in the Club's recent contest agree on that point, for they were served



OKLAHOMA'S former Governor, R. S. Kerr (third from left), an honorary Rotarian, dubbed this champion steer "King Sirloin" recently at Stillwater, Oklahoma. Three local Rotarians

from Oklahoma A. and M., who had something to do with its upbringing, are shown standing at the right: H. G. Bennett, W. L. Blizzard, and A. E. Darlow (also see item).

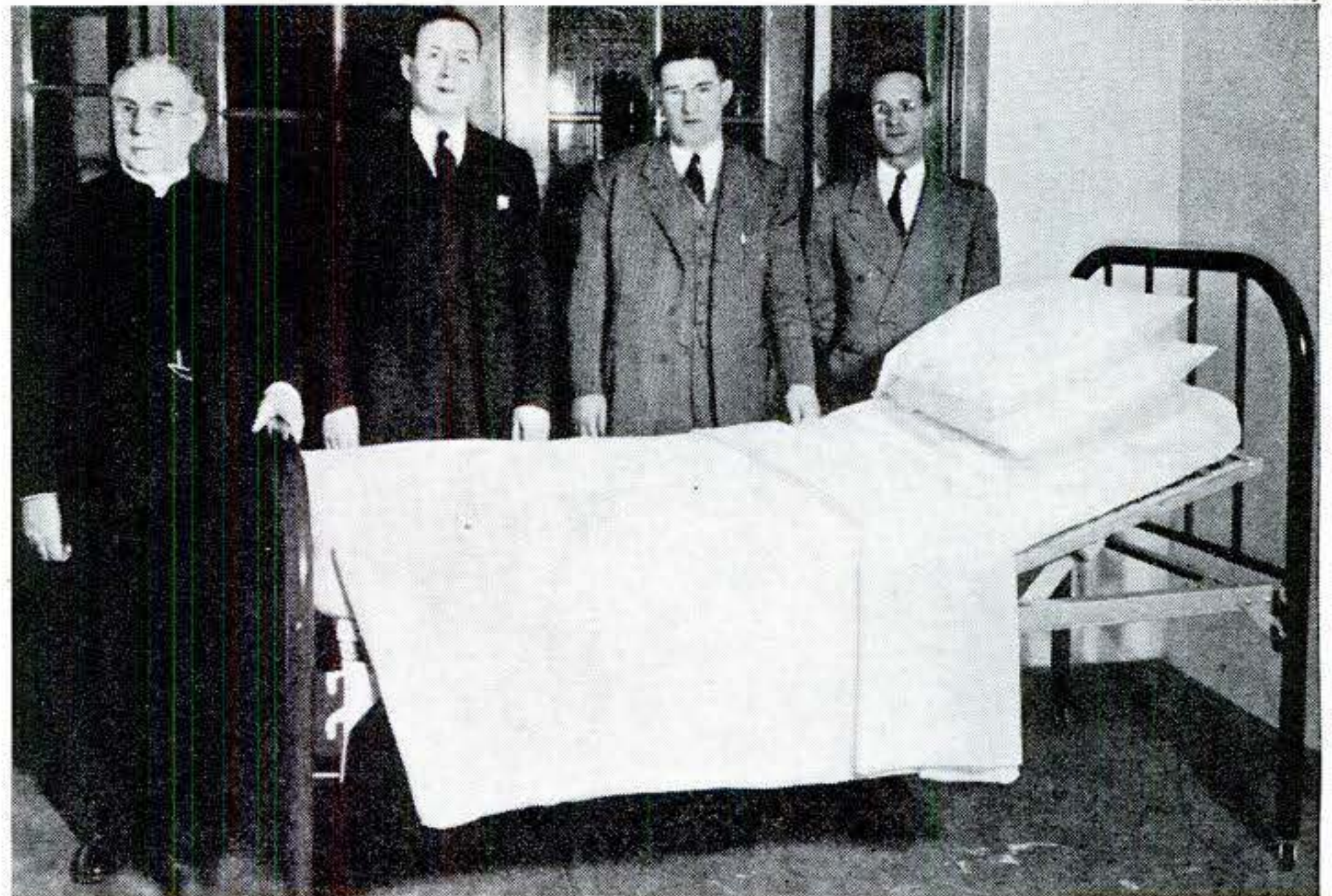
Photo: Rotarian George Bergstrom



FINES were heavy when this august body—Past Presidents of the Rotary Club of Santa Monica, California, complete with judicial

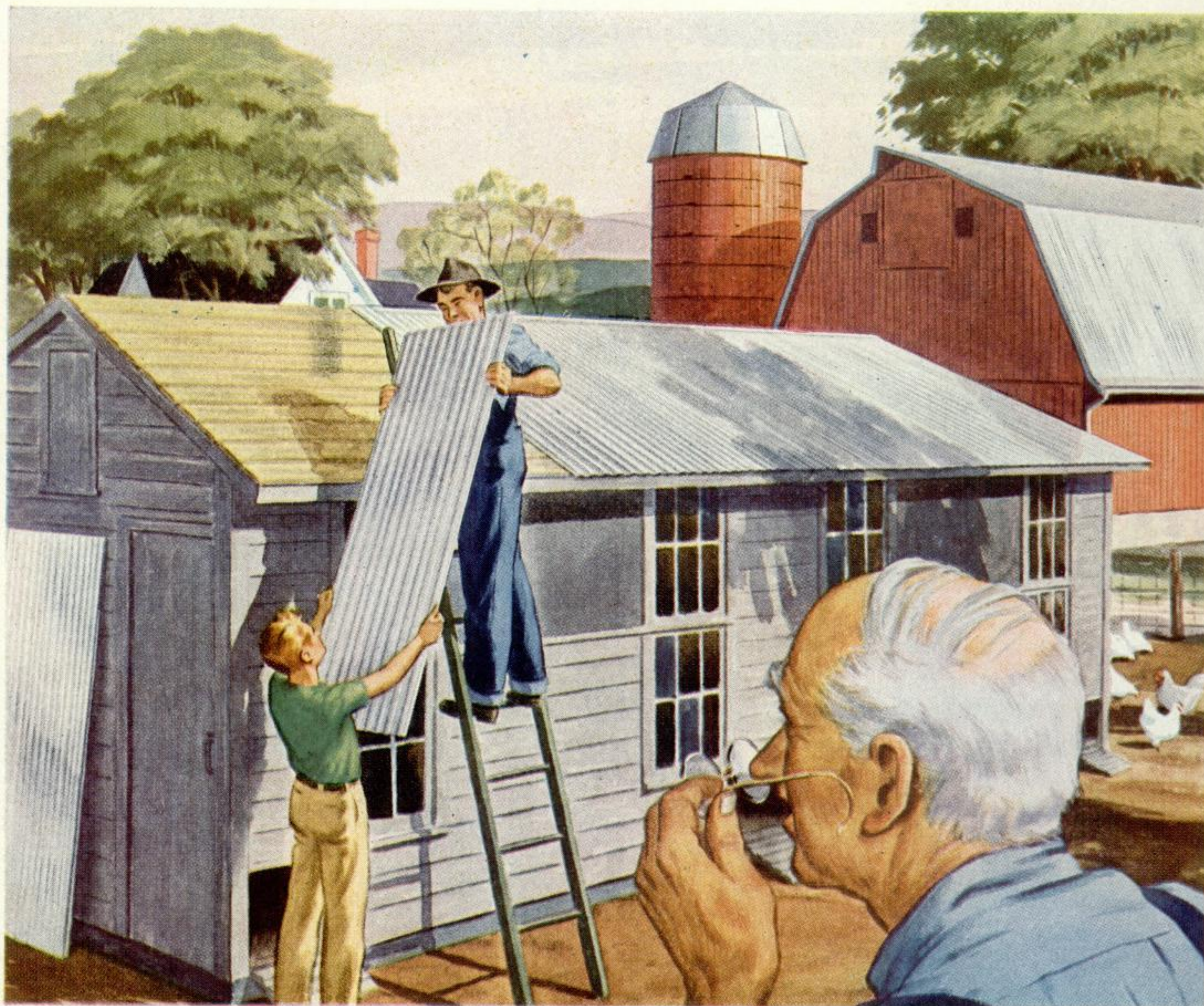
robes, wigs, and make-up—sat in judgment on most of the members of their Club. But the funds raised went for a good cause.

Photo: Avery



HOPING to stimulate a greater interest in health programs, the Rotary Club of Mason-town, Pa., has given new hospital beds to three local schools. W. Karl Robbins, Club

Community Service Chairman, is at the right in the photograph. The others, who responded for the schools, are the Very Rev. Francis J. Kolb, James A. Gault, and Eugene Franks.



Grandpa can't believe his eyes . . . *can you?*

"What? An aluminum roof for the hen house! Why, I paid \$2 once for a chunk of aluminum smaller'n my fist . . . the first aluminum I ever saw. It was a souvenir mother wanted at the St. Louis Fair in 1904."

If he only knew it, aluminum was cheap in 1904 compared with what it had been earlier. Only 35c a pound. Back in 1888, when it was a brand-new kind of metal, it cost \$8 a pound, and the pioneer company that made it locked each day's precious output in a safe at night.

But that company, Aluminum Company of America . . . ALCOA . . . kept plugging away to bring the price down. By the time World War II started, Alcoa had been able to whittle the price down to 20 cents. Then to 17 cents. Then to 14 cents a pound in pig form.

That's why farmers can now afford to put aluminum

roofing on "hen houses", strong roofs that can't rust or rot. That's why you now see so many more things made from aluminum than you ever saw before in stores . . . chairs, stools and tables for the kitchen, clothes hampers, luggage, washboards, wire, windows . . . on and on the list goes.

While the price of everything you buy depends on many cost factors . . . materials, labor, transportation, etc. . . . the lower price of aluminum has given it more ways to serve you on the farm and home, at work and play, for better living

... Aluminum Living

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA,
1787 Gulf Bldg., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

ALCOA FIRST IN ALUMINUM

