

Our Yard

December, 1969

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND
DRY DOCK COMPANY

Merry Christmas

SUNSHIP EMPLOYEES JOIN FIGHT TO END SCOURGE OF T. B.

THE 3,657 employees of Sun Ship who visited the X-ray clinic in June 1948 will be pleased to know that only a small proportion of those who were X-rayed showed any indication of tubercular trouble.

There were 1,170 Sun Ship men and women entirely free from tuberculosis. Clinic reports showed 245 cases of healed primary tuberculosis. Further study was needed in 37 cases.

The few cases of tuberculosis, mostly in early stages, were immediately referred to the family physician for remedial treatment, thus proving the value of the clinic.

Of all the 30,217 persons who have been X-rayed in Delaware County during the fiscal year 1948-49, nearly 19,000 were free from any sign of tuberculosis. There were 1,170 of the cases in the county which showed indications of tuberculosis which had been healed, or the X-ray indicated signs, or there were significant signs of active tuberculosis or some infection in the primary stage. A number of others were referred for further X-ray examination.

These facts have been released by the Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health Association in its present Christmas seal campaign.

President Frank B. Snyder of the Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health Association said:

"There has been scarcely a year in the thirty that some forward steps have not been recorded: child and adult health education, nutrition classes for undernourished children, nursing care relief service, physical examinations in industry, summer camps for the underprivileged, the Negro clinic and its eventual transfer to the State Department of Health, the initiation of a plan to care for patients awaiting admission to State sanatoria, the establishment of the State Prison

Buy Christmas Seals



Help Stamp Out TB

donor clinics in the County, tuberculin testing in the County high schools, and rehabilitation service for the tuberculous.

"Now we have come so far, that X-ray surveys in cooperation with the Bureau of Tuberculosis Control, State Department of Health, under General M. C. Soper, and the County Medical Society, which have resulted in the discovery and treatment of tuberculosis in its early stages.

"Has all this work and the money spent been worthwhile? Here is the dramatic answer: in 1915, the tuberculosis deaths in Delaware County was 118.1 for each 100,000 of its population. In 1948, they were 20.5 per 100,000 population based on the estimated population figure of the State Planning Board.

"Who made all this possible? You did, with that dollar or two or five or more that you sent winging on its mortal mission each holiday season when the annual Red Seal is on. It this record of progress asks you to continue that loyal support, which we of the Association so deeply appreciate, there are those among you who will live to see tuberculosis become rarer and less deadly than typhoid, diphtheria or smallpox."

SUN SHIP'S "PENNSYLVANIA WEEK" EXHIBIT



SUN SHIP'S EXHIBIT at Washington during "Pennsylvania Week" attracted much attention because of the display of large photographs showing the plant's capacity to produce hulls, engines and other equipment in addition to building ships. The photos shown in large metal frames of the display told other views of plant and water projects.



ALL VISITORS at the exhibit were made to see the exhibit photo in detail before the exhibit. The exhibit photo in detail before the exhibit.



THE EXHIBIT explains details of a ship model shown for the exhibit to Sun Ship Company.

HOW SUN SHIP EMPLOYEES ENTERTAIN



THREE ALMATE & BARRY when five ship cooks are put on a game of cards played during the lunch hour period. Some of the cards are shown on these pages. The checker game pictured at top is played in the ship's mess and is an exciting contest. Several games of checkers are in progress at noon in the ship's dining room. The spectators are as intent as the players. At left we see the ship's maintenance staff completely relaxed, engaged in discussion, affairs of the world are called in a calm, dignified way.

THEMSELVES DURING THE LUNCH PERIOD



SHIFT BOARD up, installed in the eye-opening clock brings in players from other departments. Card playing does not interfere with work. The shift board is divided into 24 sections or gaps down which while playing your hand. The long tables used by the checking staff have been found ideal for shuffle board. The tables are large enough and some of the contractors have developed championship form. Then there are the usual sports games with the gallery observing and cheering while watching the action.



Social Security Taxes Increased January 1, 1950

OUR Treasurer, Mr. William Cresswell, is calling the attention of all employees to the increase in Social Security Taxes that will take place January 1, 1950.

Since 1938-employees have had 1% of their wages deducted for Social Security taxes until a total of \$100.00 in any one year was paid, in accordance with the Federal law; and the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company had to pay an equal amount of \$10.00 for each employee.

Commencing January 1, 1950 the amount of deduction from each employee for Social Security taxes covering 300 Age Months will be 1 1/2% of all earnings until a total of \$44.00 for the year is paid, and the Company will have to pay an equal amount of \$44.00 per employee.

Based on the present employment, the annual cost to the Company as its share will be \$279,000.00.

This will be an increase of \$60,000.00 for the Company, and an increase of \$10.00 for each of our employees.

In the present time the Social Security law does not provide for any increased benefits with the increase in the rate of taxes, but Congress is expected early in the next session to amend the law by increasing benefits and by increasing the number of individuals to whom the Social Security law will be made available.

Congress to Charles Conrad are now reported in the Hall Building room. His last column appears in this month's issue. Additionally is Bill Williams who for a number of years represented GULF P&O in St. Augustine.

Here's a Fine Safety Record

FIFTY Sun Ship departments didn't have any lost time accidents per million manhours worked during the last nine months of 1949, nor did they have any days lost per one thousand manhours worked. That is a great safety record.

The departments that were in this honor are: Carpenter shop, Plate yard, Paint shop, Ship Constructors and Welding Pattern shop.

Complete list of standings as compiled by the Safety department follows:

LAST THREE MONTHS PER MILLION MANHOURS WORKED		NUMBER OF LOST DAYS PER THOUSAND MANHOURS WORKED		MENHOURS PER 10,000 PER 100 MANHOURS	
Dept.	Position	Dept.	Position	Dept.	Position
25	1st*	47	1st*	1	1st*
27	1st*	17	1st*	44	2nd*
49	1st*	47	1st*	24	3rd*
44	1st*	22	1st*	4	4th*
1	1st*	1	1st*	3	5th*
4	6th*	38	6th*	148	6th*
35	7th*	47	7th*	75	7th*
21	8th*	46	8th*	69	8th*
148	9th*	14	9th*	69	9th*
39	10th*	124	10th*	33	10th*
47	11th*	14	11th*	47	11th*
36	12th*	46	12th*	23	12th*
34	13th*	148	13th*	48	13th*
48	14th*	26	14th*	47	14th*
5	15th*	39	15th*	19	15th*
32	16th	39	16th*	47	16th
242	17th	148	17th*	47	17th
46	18th	4	18th*	36	18th
148	19th	1	19th*	148	19th
47	20th	148	20th*	148	20th
48	21st	39	21st*	48	21st
44	22nd	15	22nd*	148	22nd
148	23rd	47	23rd*	47	23rd
48	24th	47	24th*	48	24th
148	25th	4	25th*	148	25th
148	26th	48	26th	148	26th
47	27th	148	27th	14	27th
49	28th	44	28th	148	28th
148	29th	47	29th	47	29th
14	30th	48	30th	45	30th

*Indicates a rate better than the Company's record.

IT IS VERY CLEAR THAT SAFETY-NEEDED EMPLOYEES AND SUPERVISORS, IN SOME DEPARTMENTS, ARE FURNISHING CLOSE-UP TOGETHER COOPERATION BETWEEN THESE TWO GROUPS PAID OFF IN MANY PLAYS BUT IT IS PARTICULARLY IMPORTANT THAT WE HAVE A SAFE LIFE ON BOARD MAY BE AT STAGE.

"THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN"

Sponsor and Super Tanker She Christened



SAFETY-SOUND "SARAH J. BAKER" built for the Tankers Corporation Co., was launched at an interesting ceremony in the central yard (top view) (2). The sponsor was Mrs. John F. Baker, shown in picture below (left) with her husband, vice-president of the Tankers Corporation Co., and John H. Price, president of the ship line, who was in charge of the ceremony. (Lower right) shows the fleet presenting Mrs. Baker with a plaque commemorating the launch. The "Sara-J" is one of the large tankers now being constructed by the ship yard and has a carrying capacity of nearly 20,000 barrels of oil.





KATHERINE KATHERINE, 10 yrs., 10 mos., is the fifth and youngest of the 14 McKeaghts. She started water in the days.



HOPE JONES, 1 yr., 10 mos., and sister, 10 yrs., are the youngest of George Jones. Sister was born in 1918.



ARTHUR ARTHUR, 10 mos., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arthur. Mr. Arthur is a teacher in the days.



JANE P. ADAMS, 10 yrs., and 10 mos., is the daughter of Charles Adams. 10 days.



EDNA JONES, 10 mos., and daughter of the late Mrs. Edward Jones. 10 days.



ANNA ANNA, 10 mos., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anna.



KATE ALEXANDER, 10 mos., is the youngest of the Jones family. She was born in the days.



ARTHUR ARTHUR, 10 mos., is the youngest of the family. 10 days.

BOWLING MAKES 'EM LOOK LIKE THIS



BOB WILSON, of good opinion, looks as a matter, while waiting for his ball to return.



ELIZABETH, one of the best of the old-fashioned girls, has been waiting for her ball to return.



HARRY KEMMER is right, looking at a picture.



JOHN BOWLING is full of energy, as the ball returns to him.



JOE KEMMER is not ready for his ball to return.



BOB KEMMER is right, looking at a picture.



GOLD AWARDS GIVEN FOR LONG SERVICE



SERVICE PINS FOR OCTOBER

20 Years	1 Year
10,000	1,000
10,000	1,000
10,000	1,000

10 Years	1 Year
10,000	1,000
10,000	1,000
10,000	1,000

SALARY PINS	1 Year
10,000	1,000
10,000	1,000
10,000	1,000

10 Years	1 Year
10,000	1,000
10,000	1,000
10,000	1,000

CHAPTER'S PINS	1 Year
10,000	1,000
10,000	1,000
10,000	1,000

HOURLY PINS	1 Year
10,000	1,000
10,000	1,000
10,000	1,000

10 Years	1 Year
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1. SERVICE PINS is awarded for 10 years of service and is presented by the U. S. Navy.

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MORE SHIPS RECENTLY REPAIRED



1—**USS 507**—Overhauling and general repairs.

2—**USS 508**—Overhauling and general repairs.

3—**USS 509**—Overhauling and general repairs.

4—**USS 510**—Overhauling and general repairs.

5—**USS 511**—Overhauling and general repairs.

6—**USS 512**—Overhauling and general repairs.

7—**USS 513**—Overhauling and general repairs.

BIG HYDRAULIC UNIT LOOKS LIKE SNAIL SHELL



Building Snail Shells

THIS STRUCTURE that resembles a large snail shell is a Snail Case which is a principal part of a machine for generating electricity by water power.

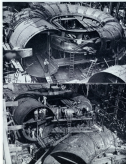
Six of these cases are now on order to be completed before the middle of next year.

Two pictures in the upper left which show the start in building the first case. Other photographs on page illustrate the progress in assembling the steel shell sections to the largest water ring which is 20 feet in diameter. Overall diameter of the case is 44 feet.

Lower photo shows No. 1 case completed. It also shows beginning of Case No. 2.

The building of these large units demonstrates how Ship's ability to build heavy industrial equipment.

The successful and economical building of these cases, large pressure cranks, special machinery, etc., adds to our prestige in the industrial field and each job is completed strong—can run position and helps water power cases for this highly competitive equipment.





Rod and Gun News



By E. "Fifty" Fillion

Harry "Red" Connick, 33 dogs, horses, went gunning over West Chester, Chester Co. on Sat. Nov. 3. He was very little game, getting two deer in during the day. Brought home one rabbit and one squirrel.

Arthur Stone, 32 dogs, Merckworth horses, did pretty good, getting the first four dogs of the season. He left one jackrabbit rabbits and one pheasant. He did not get any in Jack Delaware and Chester Co.'s.

Whitey Wagner, leader, 34 dogs, squirrels, Charlie Winter, 34 dogs, jackrabbits, and Charlie's brother and nephew Howard Winter Jr., and Howard Jr., were at Chey, near Lancaster the last of the season. Each came home with three kind of pheasants.

Sam Spawncall and his brother Walter, last 34 dogs, better dogs, were marked taking at Rehner, N. J., on December Dec. 10th caught 27 and his brother Walt caught 30, all also one. They went out with Capt. Gold on the Chey.

Bill Under, leader of 3 dogs, copper dogs, accompanied by a friend, John Fillion, caught 30 points and 2 hares on the 10th and 12th of November down at Diddle Mill, Delaware. They put them all back in there were just taking for the fun of watching them and didn't keep one.

Ed Apple, of 34 dogs, and his son Ed Jr., were out around Longs and Ford, Penn., on the first day of gunning season. They had a full day bringing home 2 pheasants and 3 rabbits and 4 squirrels.

Frank Cole, 32 dogs, construction electrician and his son Jerry John and Donald spent four days at the beginning of small game season at Whitcomb, Southampton County. They shot 4 rabbits, 2 grey squirrels, 10 grouse and 3 pheasants.

Frank White, 30 dogs, wolves, and four friends went fishing from Point Pleasant, N. J. with Capt. Brown on December 30th. Frank and the few of them caught over 100 pounds of

mouthers, landing them as fast as they threw over their lines.

Charlie Schickowski, 32 dogs, both even, double A dogs, did a little gunning in Lancaster Co. the last part of the season. He left one 1 rabbit.

Marvin Deines and Tom Bentley, both of 34 dogs, both with, on their last trip down on Waggoner Lake at Wilkes, Delaware landed and landed 2 mice one pile and 21 points.

John Winkler, 32 dogs, chester, was out at Chey, Delaware Co. on the opening day and until the fields are ground there were filled with pheasants. He managed to get one chey bringing in a rabbit.

Earl Stuchland, 30 dogs, much better, was out gunning on Friday 10th and Sunday 12th. He got 2 rabbits and 1 pheasant on Friday and 1 rabbit and 1 squirrel on Saturday.

Carl Fink, 30 dogs, horses 31 dogs, was in his town 31 weeks since the season has opened. All he has caught in Delaware county.

Robert Hammer, 30 dogs, machine, and his son John, taking a large back door with his son on the Delaware Pike at Charlie Ford. He showed up on the border and there was just a few inches between him and the dog. Ralph was on his way to Pine Run, Chester County on the same small game hunting. He got 3 rabbits. You had three more went in, Ralph.

C. Borden, 41 dogs, doghouse, and he was gunning with his son "Ledy" near Harrisburg, Chester county on November 30th. They came home with 1 pheasant, 4 rabbits and 2 squirrels.

Bill Brown, 30 dogs, wolf, was, got 2 rabbits and 1 squirrel in two days of gunning out around Oxford in Chester Co. and Conestoga, Del. Co.

Bill Opler, 32 dogs, crane, again, he was Bill Jr., and two friends George Brown and Sandy Blumfield, spent the first week of the season in Lancaster, Chester and Delaware

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12 POUNDS (UPPER LEFT) caught by William Bentley of the dog, is returned to his doghouse and photographed. It was taken in Chesapeake Bay near Rock Hall.



ONE HUNDRED and 10 pounds of all kinds of fish caught by 34 dogs in watching this group in the Chesapeake Bay. "The people were proud that their children were in charge with this fish in the state and said that it would be the best of the year. It was a great day for the fish and the people who were in charge."





Special Message

To All Employers
And Your Families

Merry Christmas to all. May
the New Year fulfill every hope and
bring to each one of you—abundant
health and happiness and contin-
uing good will toward our fellow
men.

John D. Dow,

OUR YARD



OFFICE CHATTER

By McKinney & Scott

November never leaves them this month in Florida. Ken Green, Bobbie Nell and Sam Harvey have just returned after two weeks of banking in the east and seeing just about everything worth seeing in that frozen state. Nella Kennedy and Anne May Palmer also spend their vacation in Denver, Florida. It's a wonderful life, isn't it?

Peggy Leary and Pat Hayes appeared in the play "Two's a Crowd," presented by the St. Michael's Guild in Cuba. We understand Sarah Bernhardt has nothing on our own leading young actresses. New work this.

Mary Tracy has been steadily working on clouds since her visit to South Beach, Ind., where she witnessed the State Dinner from football games. The ball game (there is a boy's college here).

The Green and Florence McKeen are preparing for a trip to Washington, D. C., to attend the Philadelphia Eagle Washington Redskins football game. There's a good time girl.

John Barry spent a week's vacation in Pensacola, Fla., viewing the ocean waves.

"A little we will go" was the theme for several girls from Florida on a recent Sunday. Ken McKeen, Florence McKeen, Peggy Leary, Nella Barry, Betty Jane Wynne and Peggy McKinney were the participants (and, believe it or not, the distance was too big unless through waves, mud and even railroad tracks. Ask Peggy Leary about the road).

You can also ask Betty Hunter and Pat Harvey what kind of men they are on the leading office. We really diggers (isn't it, Betty and Pat)?

With the closing of November we will see no long and late of back to Mary Kennedy, Peggy McKinney,



it appears to be a reference to the late of October. It will be long before we get into the cold of winter.

Edith Vogel, and Sam Blake (then Anne) Brown were recently transferred from several shifts to become their shift supervisor in Key Florida. Happy Birthday (the month is Peggy Leary and Bobbie Nell).

We have George White been found a number of times for a cold nose. After two weeks of suffering she finally shed a few constant tears and worked all her other and pain down the drain.

The marriage of Dorothy Baskin, recently completed in the Purchasing Dept. to John J. Brown, of Mollie, took place at the Valley Forge chapel, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, November 19th. We all wish you both the best of everything.

ON DEPT.

By Kenneth E. Zimmerman

Says, Florida has been pretty cold but is improving slowly. We are all getting the new Navy.

Capt. Baker has returned to duty after being out sick for several months. Welcome back to the hill, Capt.

Harvey is enjoying his vacation, with a new party of old partners.

Some when have their shared interesting mail on the house? Ask Harvey.

Copper just talked down on a television set. How about it, Bill?

McKeenings is happy now! He has his distinctive hat water heater. Unaware has a brand new grand daughter.

Harry had the last collection job because he did not talk to the right people.

Will, get himself an Indian. "Fannie."

Harvey and his Ward are still going strong.

It should prove full price for his last rate for a getting married.

They did some painting, but have, but the work is the entire last but color and design.

John is doing fine, since he moved into England. He seems down.

Wynne says, when we hope we have that delivery finished. He seems had weather in due.

We wonder if Brown is related to the governor, as his son is full of "mud."

When McKeen came back from his vacation in South Carolina it took a week to get the two off the car.

Capt. Johnson is getting to be a regular letter man.

NEED LOFT NEWS

By Jack McKeen

The employees of the model lot wish to extend holiday greetings to the other employees of the yard and their families.

It is rumored that some of the fellows in the lot are waiting the Christmas to come as they can play with the children's decorations.

We have been missing the Christmas tree that Andy Spink used to make up every year. How about it, Andy?

We have been informed that Charles McKeen has been riding in the back seat since his horse had been turned to left.

WETHERILL SCOOP AND SHIFT

By Sam Stewart

Bill Brown, our favorite, is a participant in Christmas this year, taking it very often, talking and laughing a little. Bill has become quite efficient in juggling his school chair through the window when he can pass the time of day with the pretty ones.

Thomas Robinson is another of the boys who had to be hospitalized when he was suddenly taken sick and ended in Christen Hospital for an operation. After convalescence at home under the care of his wife, Thomas has returned to the shop.

With the summer vacation over, the few men remaining are ready to live in the shop week after publishing up their own in anticipation of the opening of the big game season. From all reports and remarks, there should be an abundance of evidence to prove correct.

Lester of Brown should stop by Court Piquet's Office on Grafton Ave., Cambridge, and see his gorgeous display of ball games, guns and the Wilson family have a garden full of gorgeous flowers. In addition to flowers, they have prodigious Persian cats.

Bill Waverill, who has just returned his 26 year old wife will be playing Santa to his attractive three year old daughter whose picture is in this issue.

Walter Brown, Thomas Nicks, Henry Nicks and Sam Fingers are taking the rest of their vacation at the long Christmas work.

Your reporter extends to all of the men in the shop and your a very



Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

WETHERILL SCOOP

By Wally

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all.

The following will be no more than Christmas wish.

Old Thomas, Sam Graham, Ben Nicks, Al Graham, John Dwyer, Clark Robinson, Ben Graham, Joe Nicks, Tommy Johnson, Bill Brown, C. McNeill, E. Robinson, Joe O'Neil, Frank White, John Grant, Frank Robinson, Jack Galtman, John McElroy, and your reporter.

Let's start the New Year right, give your reporter some more items and pictures.

ST DEPT. CLEANERS

By Major Paine

Cleaner of the month is Harvey Wilson who is pushing the 26 year mark. He is no spin in his uniform that means of job done for him around. He is fond of sports, mostly football. He also was a more than his players himself. We are glad to wish him every amount best of luck Harvey.

We are glad John Price there he was named. He seems very cheerful when some of the fellows call him John, I love him.

Charles Mann has been very cheerful all of him. The boys tell me he will soon come into a hospital, good for you Charles.

Some, please bring the boys down presents for Christmas. Henry Jones, a really nice, M. Graham, a large muscular big black, a pair of men for with another, Lloyd Robinson, a little, James Myers, some more — also a pair of white shoes, the Johnny Brown, and Frank Phillips some weight. Big Phil, a white Philadelphia (Shore of New's) some white shoes. Back of that dish, a big window, Joe (Mother) Cook, two back teeth. Don't forget please bring all of the cleaning shop, a Merry, Merry Christmas.

34 DEPT. CENTRE SHOP

By Fawcett A. Fisher

The two months that we have been having to work about lately are getting old. The one is "Life in a Minute" and the other "Life on the Water." Who doesn't want two pages more up and more the second year?

Several of the New York Ship Agents have been called back. They were good appointments to make and we wish them the best of luck.

Carl Brown brought the first cupful of gas for the new car the other day.

Paul Threlly is making good progress on his new house. Good luck.

The boys on 34 didn't come Sunday for, I don't think, but they did. But they were not called.

Wally Wood is just as good as ever in your anybody wants to know.

The weather is getting to be pretty hot these days so here.

Wally went to New York and was a pretty good month.

And a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the whole gang and all your families.

20 & 40 DEPT.

As C. the Father
and "My John"

Early this morning on being joy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, Grandchildren to you from 20 and 40.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving day by taking in the Forest Council game. Your wife and Mrs. DeVillier, also celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving day.

Harry Knapp became a grandpa again.

Harry O'Donnell has a new Dodge, and from about 1926 (Knoxville) until it must have been a participating event to get him to make that drive.

Alfred Hill Williams is in the market for a 1928 television set, the Art Modell. He is located in P.C.

Joe Phelan is looking for a go-to-get-it in perfect shape for Bill.

George Gallagher looked up the street and saw a Philadelphia bus coming. While he seemed pleased to spend, he noticed the Parkway bus passed the Philadelphia bus before it reached the corner. So Bill went to Parkway instead.

For "always smiling" (Baldwin), has been working some steady hours to work hard, it is because of the new car that?

J. B. "the E." has Bennett or the "Bennett" whatever you wish to make it, has been working his college level, but cannot afford the latter. These kids could be made to make the first year.

Safety Inspector Dorothy Wolfe was right on the job when the customer did want up in Boston. Wolfe examined the photo which brought Cliff Gove, Joe Bards, Ben Gold, Harry and the gang including Mr. Boston, the others were Franklin, Alexander, Jim Turner.

Charles "Bill" Flannery is celebrating again and "Anniversary" Bill DeLard is taking over. I say, Bill said Wayne is organizing over a other day, and his Mrs. (there go out the old day, but we heard that Mrs. Bards begged most of the game).

Leonard "Chen Kid" Carville went out hunting last week, and bagged a duck. When Mrs. Carville came home all the ducks were white again, she washed the duck and ran out and washed until they arrived and argued but he was the one who was in charge.

Prize, but a good guess this year.

But Martin went to Delaware, and from what he said, he would have to take orders by the week end. They must be his first order in his duck and quack, but you know that (the fact leaves all the way to and from Cambridge to work every day).

DeLard has 2 motorcycles and a Fordster to come to work on time?

Is only in no relation to C. Day? Jim Flannery, Larry Goldings, Don Snyder are still in the shop?

Alfred MacDonnell's first name is "Gladys"?

The Bards have a new television which makes them in any of home nights. Louis Alderman hasn't taken his vacation yet.

With "Moose" plays guitar for Pete Bards, the man who came around.

W. Ford is the shortest writer in the yard.

Bill Brown can make any kind of a bird's whistle.

Tipper Lane is the tallest that's Four, not in 50 days.

Harry Barker is the shortest Art Foreman in 50 days.

Bill Williams is the tallest Art Foreman in 50 days.

Bill Brown is the shortest Art Foreman in 50 days.

Shops you had an enjoyable Thanksgiving day.

Notes from 40 Dept.

"Frank" Bradley, a fan, for the Boston Red Sox, lost his allegiance to the American League, when the Yankees won the pennant. He watched his bag and baggage to the National League, but picked up on other year collection, when he heard the call to Brooklyn.

"Larry" the drummer and drummer says that many day he will receive the fact that "Brooklyn" holds over him.

"Stanford" is expanding his badge cutting job, and right now is working on the last kid written.

"Gimmick" Kelly, the big son of the father of "John" Kelly, has been working a big campaign to get himself elected to "Town Hall."

"Ted" (Bennett) Bony, deserves a big knicker, for his many memory of the famous members of all the houses.

"Benny" can make off any man's number in 10 minutes.

Benny's the first question—What house on the West Coast came in second in the contest for the record last. Right give you a little time, the men the "Golden Touch."

SAFETY A 3-WAY JOB

"Safety in Highbuilding and Beyond" was discussed by Safety Engineers E. J. White of the recent National Safety Council meeting in Chicago. He said in part:

"Highbuilding is not one matter a city that has a diversified group of industries. Within a Highbuilding plant we have Foundry, Steel Fabrication with its many considerations, Sheet Metal Shop, Copper Shop, Pipe, Plumbing and Steam Fitting Shops, Boiler Shop, Electrical Shop, Gas and Electric Welding Shop, Stamp Yard, Lumber Yard, Steel Storage Yard, Sheet, Rebar, Police Department, Fire Department, Garage, Sanitation Department, Office Work, etc., etc., etc., Railroad, Power and Heating Plants, Gas and Oxygen Plants, Blacksmith Shop, Machine Shop, Carpenter, Joiner and Painter Shop, etc."

"A combined effort toward safety is necessary, in which the personnel of the three sections of our industry must cooperate completely to give these ends, namely, the employee, supervisor and management. Each section of personnel is vital to the well being of the other and thus, all three, Supervision is the most important in carrying out the policy of safety."

"It acts as the liaison between management and employee with power to act in behalf of both."

"The meeting with management and supervision on the subject of safety was our first step. It was every supervisor equipped his men, men, on all shifts. Every official of our company attended supervision at these meetings so in their daily responsibility and continuous contact with their employees."

"When a supervisor knows that both management and the employee have grown in all the safety aspects and that the record of his own shift, in comparison with other shifts, is published on an bulletin board, it becomes not only a desirable goal, but a necessary one to have a respectable safety record."

"Management is particularly interested in three phases of safety: First and foremost—the human factor; second, public and industrial relations; and finally the cost of accidents—both in human misery and in material."

IS DEPT. ELECTRICAL

By John Hoffberger

Though it is December we still have some vacation time on hand.

Fred Temple has returned to his duties after a vacation spent mostly fishing, but the lack was not so good, was Fred.

Wm. Quinn spent a week's vacation hunting rabbits and pheasants. He reports good luck in rabbits, but the birds were scarce.

Shirley (Haley) had to be back on the job after an extensive motor tour through the New England states.

George Thomas (Hayes of Leavenworth Park), spent a pleasant vacation around home.

Fred Herman is on the job, again after a lengthy spell of illness. We are all glad to see him back.

Bill Hoffberger spent the Christmas day weekend visiting friends in Albany and West Point, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Hick) Smith are receiving congratulations on the arrival of Jeffrey Lee Smith, who was born on October 29, 1930. Both mother and son are doing fine. This is Dick's second boy, and the family also includes a girl, Edie, who has returned from a week's vacation.

The Fosters, October 24, have Maureen and her wife, Leda, bound to their daughter and her husband who founded the "Queen Mary" academy in Germany. The young couple met-up-off by the study of medicine at the University of Heidelberg. Leda's daughter is also a R.N. having graduated from Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Our friend Carl (Baker) there seems to be enjoying life in the headlines. The latest item on him, news from a visit recently to the Canadian State, was back. While there he got so close to the queen he got whisked to one of them. The odd part of the tale is, that he had to report back on Monday to the "Yankees" for treatment, as he has little days. To top it off the lot gave him a bottle of horse liniment and sent him home. We hope all is well.

And now just before going to press another item reached us about a trip to Atlantic City that Buckle made. When the open and on his way home, he stopped at a stand where a man was selling looking toy dogs. Buckle of course bought one and went on his merry way. But in his absence when he tried to make the dog bark at home he had no success. It seems the dealer was a con-artist and Buckle was taken over once again. Oh well!

We wish to extend our sympathy to Dick Smith on the passing of his father on Nov. 15. Mr. Smith was in 74 dept. for a long time.

Charles Swartzler and family visited relatives down Virginia way over the long weekend of Nov. 15th.

"Mae" is now gas in the gang that seems to be always well looked after if it doesn't under the head line.

Joe Hanson really kept his mind on a deep dark secret. His friends of the design gang were didn't know much about it until a phone call let the cat out of the bag. Well Joe, you know the old saying, "Mae" will out!

By word of the monthly Ray Blake is the new president of the American club. And from the great reports of that Pittsburgh trip, he was discovered in "AJ" says he doesn't think so much of the whole affair, as it was a Dr. Note that seemed all that good.

Norris Kellard and family spent the Christmas holidays in Newport, Pa.

We know Big Joe will take his vacation at Christmas, as we to help the boy play at rollerblading.

We hear it is good authority that the "Gangster" have made their appearance among some co-operation and the design gang of the city way. Winter must be here although the current spell of pleasant weather doesn't bear it out. Fred and Bill please note.

Some of the boys are wondering why Brother "AJ" spends so much time down at Wilkesbarre. Could the "Wabber" be the attraction? Ask Edie, he knows.

Alto said, "Happy anniversary to Nov. 16," and Al said, "Now how time does fly?"

Dick Wadsworth has returned to his old home again, namely, the machine, after a long spell on the design.

We sincerely hope that everyone had a fine Thanksgiving holiday and we wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.



We offer these condolences to the family of **WILLIAM WADSWORTH** of 47 1/2 St., who lived on Nov. 5. Mr. Wadsworth, former of the Washington and Dept. 15.



With deep regret for the death of **WALTER WADSWORTH** an able co-worker to us, family, the National University of St. Louis, died Nov. 29, 1930, made his home at 1901 Taylor St., Philadelphia, Pa.



Condolences are extended to the family of **WILLIAM WADSWORTH** formerly of 47 1/2 St., who died Nov. 15, 1930, made his home at 1901 Taylor St., Philadelphia, Pa.



36 MACHINISTS By Dick Chelmsford

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. Eric of Drydock office, and his family, on the recent death of his mother. Also our sympathy that of Dept. Twenty to his lamentation on the loss of his daughter who recently passed on after a prolonged illness. Mr. Henry is from Ship's number Dept. and during through the years his popularity has extended to the entire plant.

William back to Sam Phillips who was laid up some 3 weeks. Glad to see you back Sam and hope your troubles are now over for a long time.

We all were shocked on learning of the unfortunate accident involving Ed Sharp, Tom Campbell and trust that he will be back in the ship again real soon.

We wish to extend our sympathy to the family of Ed Smith, formerly of 24 Dept. who recently passed away.

We are pleased to be able to report that our old friend Jack Richmond is showing steady improvement and hope that he will be fully recovered

in the near future.

A hearty welcome to Ed Smith who is back on the job again after a prolonged disability. Here's hoping the future holds better health to him.

"Little Dick" Chelmsford who was recently injured on the job is showing signs of a rapid recovery from his painful hip injury and we trust that he will soon be back on the job again.

John McMillan who has been laid up for several weeks is still improving, but showing much improvement. We are hoping that he will soon be fully recovered and back in the ship again.

We are in receipt of a letter from Ed Macdonald, formerly of 26 ship who has been in Florida the past couple of years. He sent a picture of a large alligator which he shot down there and says that his health is excellent now and asks to be remembered to his many friends at the ship.

There can be no question now as to whether Lou Wilson has all his faculties. One observer remarked that he seems to have almost all the features to the last and wondered just who has

now "Lou." Lou says that while he may miss many features he wants no more's better.

In our journals we have read many types of fallacious, but a formal test experiment was recently conducted on the second shift in the shop. They had been some talking from the shop for some time, and we have nothing information that he recently landed one and successfully landed it. He is very anxious about disclosing the nature of the test required for this record taking but we hope to record this mystery soon.

The Collapsible Spring Bird participated in a Ballroom parade at Murray Road, and from the reports of those that have seen this bird, we think they would be judges' stand, when Giddy told them causing their snick to fall so badly that they went up in third place.

Did you see Chester's Ballroom parade? But you didn't know that Giddy did that Nick was more other than our own Harry Brown.

Little Ben of drydock, recently brought himself a new car and when it began to kick up on this hot back a good racing, particularly from the

INK SMYDS FROM THE HILL, DRINKING ROMAN

By C. J. Conrad

I would like to say "Hello" to everybody, and tell you just in the future I will be very responsive, replying to Williams who did a fine job for the past few years.

Congratulations to William Buckley, whose wife passed him with as it passed 4 years today on September 25, 1949. Mrs. Buckley is the former Miss Lindsay, who worked in our office.

The outgoing wedding of Percy Parsons and George W. Lloyd took place at the Middlebrook Presbyterian Church on October 12, 1949—Blessed in the atmosphere and popular acceptance by the Roman Church, who looked from his study, several doors away in the Navy, and graduated in June from Annapolis College. Their honeymoon was spent in Atlantic City, and they are now at home in their home in Midway Park, Pa.

At English, who was recently in the hospital, is now back at work.

Henry Allen has been out sick for some time now. Hope to see you up and around soon, Henry.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Barville on the birth of their second child, Joseph Vincent, arrived at the Clinton Hospital November 8, 1949. Their other child is a girl.

Bill Dick is now sporting a new point job on his English Amlin. But we haven't seen in the "Green House" with the Purple Patch.

The Hall "A" and "B" Bowling Teams were up top in standings, but have now slipped.

Congratulations to Edward Parsons, Val Simmons, Oliver Fisher, William Buckley, and Ralph Brown who recently received their 10 year pins, and John Daugherty, of the Blue Print Room, who received his 20 year pins.

Our sincere condolences to the family of William G. Gentry who passed away on November 14, 1949.

At Williams got a phone call the other day that his son, who was playing hockey, has been killed. Wonder who they take over?

The Children in Clinton will again be the site of the Hall Bowling employees' Christmas Party on December 15th.

In closing, I wish each and every one, and their families, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SPLATTERS FROM THE PLATE SHOP

By A. Thompson

"Well, believe me we are again with Christmas greetings to all the health and happiness to each one in 1950.

We were told that Bob Brown of Clinton gave you a new silver "plate" for a Christmas present from his wife as that seems to be his last promotion against Flying Time.

It looks like we will have to cross that. Brown of our City engineers but as he didn't come through with any new items at all.

It is a fine thing when a fellow goes to work for a good price, and just because a new girl he wants doesn't like the color he sells it the half what he paid for it. How about it Williams?

Another familiar sight on a Sunday night is a young couple walking in Fairmount Park, the fellow carrying a big rock for protection.

A certain fellow in our shop was in looking to repair his forehead with rubber tubing. I think he will find it cheaper to pay them.

pressure has worn off, and Bill the Plumber found ways to make a few more comfortably being able to keep the door on whenever he gets in it to get home.

It was also noticed that the Gold Post went to Al and Eddie, both had a day off together. Did he meet the weekend A? They both claimed it was a cheating they went, but we never the what they were cheating.

Both carried his new thing around around, in the form of a wallet. Hey, they talk about what women carry in a pocketbook, but I never knew a man could get so much in such a small space.

Frank of the side street claims he is going to bring in an expensive wagon to carry the stuff back from the collection of lunch time. A! We can say it that he better make it fast or we will all have to get someone else to get our stuff for us.

Remember like a big man now. We took over one of the big phones while Bill was on vacation.

We are all glad to welcome back to work Bob Johns on the phone from his long illness. We hope he has some



I'm telling you it sure is tough when a fellow falls for a weekend, he's in A! But hey, when it's two of them, watch out for dynamite. I know.

We are all waiting for Bob's homecoming. We will bring our new brown top Bob.

A lot of fellows in "B" shop are complaining of indigestion lately. They claim they are so used to eating all morning. They rush through their lunch before they realize they are on their own time.

We have Charlie Lawrence of the cold press gang, who made no effort to get on the stage as a singer's before as he made such a good showing at the Gillingham Induction recently.

They claim that Wilkey of the side street doesn't care his new car with a magnolia anymore. It seems that

pleats increased this time and we also like to say the same for him from the side street. We understood he had a very painful car operation.

All the boys in "B" shop were glad to see "Frank" back on the scene after his little accident. If all the fellows were as pleasant as he, it would sure be our small gang. No collection fellows.

There are a few people who think that Russell Hughes gets too much attention in this column, but this exposure was only for in one place at one time and therefore depends on all of you fellows contributing a few points of interest. How about getting on the ball?

Poor Bob Brown just can't understand how this Press team can let him down. Just keep resting. Bob, they may win yet!

66 — CARPENTER SHOP

By F. Radabaugh

Scouty Spade, the lumber tycoon, has made his New Year resolution a little ahead of time. He says he will keep his hands (and chest and girth) better under than Andrew Chatham can in the great beyond (ball park) during 1935.

Joe Sage says he is going to out-pitch Garvin this Christmas by giving her an empty pit. Now, Harry, Joe, that we had to leave the "out" out of the bag? But we wouldn't even pull that on you neither-in-law.

Mr. Lincoln, the great ranchman, has a distant relative working in the carpenter shop. Now, other than you, Mr. Lincoln, who is stationed at the stove, wears a railroad engineer's cap and can be seen at the water cooler at noon mixing bathing soda and water.

"Tall Sam," says, "Things will be different during 1935."

Tom Brown said, "Things will be the same."

Miss Ryan, well known local designer says, "I want the ball and ball club to pop out of my laboratory during 1935."

Miss Radcliff left his new car in the garage last weekend and went in a hack and drove to his neighbor's big car. After that he then giving his neighbor a piece of his mind when he went over 40 miles an hour. Another thing Miss we know that your new car when going over 20 miles an hour sounds like there is a rumormongers under the hood.

Harry Wilson is making constant as that Christmas cards will be sent in the yard calendar. Harry, who is well known as a tree chaper, will write "The Night Before Christmas" the day before Christmas.

Things seem to be running smooth around Woodfin the better as we have no reports about Cliff Frank Gorman or "Smother" Stafford.

Latest reports from George Gandy's home over in New Jersey is that he will be married into a new and if all goes well she will be a mother.

Bill Leonard, well known Outback scholar, and Gus Hershberg of Leno attended the Villanova game last week.

We just learned that our Bob who drives the Beaumont, is known as Sam's Cultural Theater. He knows all, we all said there is no other Bob in his branch.

Ernie Howard has taken up baby

sitting and from what we learned he likes the job and is a success at it.

Paul Howard, an relative to Ernie Howard, has just finished painting the chicken coop and is well satisfied with game for the winter.

Mike Radabaugh wants to know how long you have to be here to get a 20-year pin.

Business forecasts go all in 1935, and may the New Year bring health and prosperity to all.

65 — BERTHING DEPT.

By J. Applegate

This issue of OUR THIRD brings us into the big game season. First hunting was taken in control for the following supervisors of all departments: Mr. Miller, Christmas and Christmas. The above mentioned spent the better part of 1934 weeks at Camp Neokentonia in Maine. The food and lodging were excellent but as to the game I quote George, "The deer, no small game, no more, please do send."

Ed Williams spent about 5 hours in the field a mile from his house. The total score of this was 1 rabbit, 1 squirrel and 4 quail. He is one of the better shots in town New Jersey. Please, let the papers out of a possible No.

This department, as a whole, would like to express our feelings toward John Ryan, "Web Picket" and "Doc." Especially on their departure from our group, hope of both.

Ed O'Neil would like to know when the department is transferring from Cliff Brown.

Who is the constant borrower of this dept. that was a chicken playing chicken and took a horse to dinner for a family of six.

Paul Harvey is back to work following a long vacation. He comes to see his old job as he was once standing by a door by talking to himself.

Now that the hunting season is well underway and there is not to be lost at this time we are hearing a lot more about the "Bobby Man." This has been a mystery which is now solved. Nothing more than George Kilgore showing his George "hook ball." It is a sportsman worthy prize. The one shows this hook and knock No. 1. Kilgore goes down with the ball catching every pin. One of these days it will come up the other side of the other. George shows along with his "Bobby Man." A couple of

weeks ago he pulled a heavy 121.

Inspector and Mr. Cliff Brown celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary. This wedding ceremony was held by the city of Camden for dinner and a dance. Congratulations are extended to both with a wish for many more.

Cliff Williams was seen at the Green-Pine game.

John Wright is back to work again after another operation. He is in the dept. would like to see him continue in good health, best of luck, John.

Who is it that Mike or Kilgore are always keeping secret? How can you keep out every game.

Who is the inspector that likes to drink and walk pins in the Grand Oaks in New Jersey?

Thank!

See it's true! The tragedy of Joe May has finally happened. Joe Mike has finally had an attack of self indignation and got married. They have been married of this for the last two years but this time it is finally true.

For every day, as a whole would like to extend their best wishes to the newly made. Where are you going to give the party? This should at least take a good night.

Congratulations to the others:

Heads! George, no ending!

George! What?

Heads! All night!

Same Where?

Heads! Tails!

It's been over.

How about some pictures of the game that is being killed.

And Merry Christmas to all.

Obituary

One distinguished and New York, Canada citizen is comparable to the families of the following employees who died during the month of October.

A. Snyder 5022 12th St., Del. N., Clinton, Pa., October 5.

John Hurling 40-77, 30th Ave., Brooklyn, Pa., October 4.

H. Foss 2647, 4th Ave., New York, Pa., October 4.

T. Campbell 2113, 10th Ave., New York, Pa., October 5.

A. Becker 2072, 10th Ave., New York, Pa., October 5.

W. C. 2113, 10th Ave., New York, Pa., October 5.

F. Foss 2647, 4th Ave., New York, Pa., October 5.

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THROUGH THE U.S. "John A. King" sailing through waves to coast just off Japanese coast. The coast was built for the Russian Navigation Company, Inc. and is now the old sea lane. The coast is covered with many thousands of miles of ice.

BO BOYT, STORIKHIM

By Frank Thompson

Congratulations are in order at the "Stork Club." Mr. and Mrs. Edith Rose are the proud parents of a daughter, Susan Jane, born October 14, three days Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roseborn celebrated one another there, Charles Edward, on October 10. That's some birthday luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casey recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Congratulations and best wishes for many more to come. Now we know who that new Dodge-Cummins show about is built.

The electric truck delivers leading team in clearing a blizzard path in their leading this season. Apparently the team are making good their word of last year: "The best shall be best."

Chris Roseborn was telling us that Charles Roseborn had to alter his vacation plans to include a traveling practice period every day to stay ahead of that country club. Don't let us tell you Charlie, we all have our bad times to live through.

We hope to see Arthur Roseborn back at his club in the very near future completely recovered, after a short work illness at home.

Doris Rindler and Mary Villavic have created a new style in fashion, now here to see both girls together before you can pick out a pair of mottled shoes.

After practicing a few days on small game hunting, Earl Brown claims he is just about ready to try for his quota of big game.

Mr. Brown and the entire three team would like to extend their deep sympathy to the Spinks family on the recent death of Robert Spinks who succumbed after a lengthy illness on October 10.

That just about covers 1935 keep this column on until next year, here's wishing everyone a very Merry Christmas — Hope Santa is especially good to you all this year.

30 — BOILER SHOP

By Chas. Lee

The Boiler shop leading team is now waiting on the top rung after a hard contest with our old friends. A double triumph at that time was not only the team victory but also a victory win for Ben Dignazio, the individual high score with 254 points, just topping the next highest score of 243.

Good luck to the team members of Andy Anderson, captain, Dan Dignazio, Vicent Warren, Arthur Rosta and John Mikulski. The rest of us are pulling for you to keep up the accurate climbing.

Time to let Charlie off now for publication as we can have a good celebration in the next issue.

What seems to pop into our mind at the moment is turkey and rabbit. Each has a place for its own good. The thing that goes the furthest in making life worth while, that costs the least and does the most, is just a pleasant smile.

So, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.



74 — TONG, BOBIN

By Chas. Lindner

Edward Smith passed away on Thursday, Nov. 15th, and will be sadly missed by everyone and especially the members of 74 deep. To many he was much like a father and to all he was a "square deacon," fair and conscientious in his ways and work.

Smith was born in Lancaster, Pa., and came to work in the shipyard in 1916 as a riveter, later to transfer to the boat repair shop where he kept things running smoothly. Dependable and exact in everything he did, Ed will be remembered on the fellow who was never too busy to find a helping hand and no job was too large for him.

He was an enthusiastic supporter of the hockey and usually was on hand for most of the games as well as many of the basketball and football games too.

In closing we hope that his family and friends will get some consolation from the fact that he was a good old guy and will be forgotten soon.

20—SHEET METAL.

By Mike Lockman

We of the sheet-metal shop, eager to announce the passing of our late brother Andrew Barker on Oct. 21, find, as it may be known to every one, will be sadly missed in the shop. We would like to thank all of those who expressed their sympathy and condolences to the members of his family.

Congratulations to E. Hubbard for being new years in the shop.

On the road to recovery again, as shown in Roundup Charlie. We hope to see you back with us soon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. (Jack) Hubbard on the 25th wedding anniversary. As wished to the Mrs.

John Carter is now attending a telecommunication, traffic and electronics school in Philadelphia.

These white aprons are standing to become popular in the shop—over eleven Howard Phillips were out. The latest was made by E. Hall, but his wife stood in Perry shop.

Joseph (Pete) of the 2nd shift and George Wood who recently had an emergency appendectomy are back with us once again.

Larry will shortly leave the shop, and go to Boston, Mass., where he will join his wife, who is a successful business woman.

"Mike," "Sam" are you wondering where all these signs are appearing from in the shop? That's Nature Boy Stewart's new chickens.



Bill Baker the eligible bachelor who must wait. "He will never marry," kindly said, "I do," when rapidly caught up with him. Congratulations and best of luck to you both.

"Tom" of South Phillips is getting ready to capture first prize again this year in the annual Mountain Parade. As far as we know his catch is still "no one."

Frank (Jack) McCannery who is as good as none of these sport experts in picking out the winners has finally gotten around to writing.

In the last edition we had our lovely team, E. Kandrari, G. Petral, R. Hennessey, R. Clark, and G. Erickson, making their grand appearance in City Year. At the time of this writing they were in the glove and are hoping to make the championship this year. G. Erickson was second in find-

ing the league with single average, and Pete Clark was high for the three single games.

Steve Finney (Goodman) has been talking to the boys about doing their own paper, hanging, many testified the job with success. Pete Kline who helped the insurance was already did a position job.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Remmer on their eighth wedding anniversary. As wished to Mrs. D. Remmer.

Norman McGill is pretty busy looking for a house as it won't be long all the April is left.

Fred (Shaggy) is getting tired of having Charlie dog "For Your Money on Lucy." He'll much rather hear "Working Girls" for a change.

Howard Russell is still out over the prize he won at the American Legion party.

George Brownell has fully recovered after being a bachelor for a week, while the wife was on vacation. George just couldn't get along doing housecleaning and mending after he arrived home from work. The more separate vacations means, as it's too much of a strain on George.

Jim Brown and his helpers are still leading in the number of hours worked on the shop. McGill was a close second, until he was transferred to the tankers. Don Collings and his helpers are now running up.

Pete Clark spent his vacation at the beginning of Spring season in Lancaster County. This had a good hunting trip, as he came back with six pheasants and six rabbits.

"Gene" has lost his name as "Old Man" was done to fill the dredge and now looks bad about it.

"Big Ray" who has prior pigskins was first runner in a recent twenty pigskin race.

It seems like Joe McGraw can't take "Ginger" off his mind. Ever since Sidney stepped out of the picture.

Stanley is sporting his football jacket, is deep into and ready with the manuscript "Red Lion" on the back of it.

Charles (Smith) and Al Russell really could make a nice little team, here, there, in fact. Well which makes his love interest.

Richard Jack S. Sullivan and Helen Thompson after being on sick.

The cold weather is back, so we see Ed Jackson sending his wife's hat under his hatbox.

John Brown is walking on clouds ever since his girl friend gave him a walkie for his birthday.

Bill Clark spent his vacation at Rudy's place in Jersey and made arrangements to send to his native land, (Ireland).

Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you, brothers, accident insurance, and thanks and welcome of you in the department and your families.

Your reporter wants to thank all of those who contributed money items to the column in the past year and hope they continue in the new year.

For Mike West weather his quick sale—20' under 3-1 condition, H-200, no-5, Brown 10-2000.



(Sports photo) shot by George by Ray (Gig) is pictured by the Andrew High of action from this photo is a part of some time of and the back opened about October 24.

Red and Green

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Canadian. Their bill was 13 rabbits, 3 pheasants, 15 grey squirrels and 25 chipmunks.

F. Jamieson and Mark Williams, all dogs, leaders, were at Albany Junction, N. J., on a fishing trip a few weeks back. Jamieson caught 13 grey and channel catfish. Mark caught 5 but they were of no size compared to those Jamieson caught.

"Whitey" Robinson, 17 dogs, successfully working machine operators, 4 dogs, was pointing two dogs. He had won 8 pheasants and 4 rabbits.

Erby Ziggs, 17 dogs, skipper, 4 dogs, on the opening day of wolf game season did pretty damn good, got twenty 1/2 pheasants, 4 rabbits and 5 squirrels.

"Red," Kiser, 10 dogs, time keepers, got in a couple of days beating the first part of the season. The dogs were very fresh but did not catch. He was pointing in Clinton County.

Frank J. Thompson of the Guard have killing of his gameing report says next.

The small game season opened with a bang. I shot a friend with me and drove over to Berlin County where two miles from village called Berlin.

"We got gamesters from a hunter in about two or three of about 200 acres. After a lot of waiting I tagged one bird; my friend got two. It was not shooting on my part that I got only one bird but we put up plenty of birds, more if they were a little wild.

"I saw plenty of rabbits. The weather was so warm for rabbit shooting and I didn't try a shot at them; we were eating game if you don't want it.

"I hope some of the big game shooters in our part are as lucky as Henry Robinson in the Superior a few weeks ago killing of Knappe National Park in Fremont, South Africa. His pack includes 1000 squirrel makes.

There are plenty of hares, pheasants and snipe wild animals. You can drive through the park and have a chance of seeing them in their natural habitat."

Our Christmas Cover

On the front cover is a scene of the main office building taken after one of last winter's snowfalls. Other yuletide features of the December issue of **OUR FARM** are the Christmas message of Mr. Fraz, holiday cartoons, Christmas poems and many small yuletide drawings.

Shot for a Bird

Miss Oshkosh, Fox Hills rabbits, was shot and wounded by gunshot hunter on November 5 while pointing in Delaware County. Foxshots that were removed from his right side, leg and shoulder. The other dogs said he didn't see this although Oshkosh was in an open field at the time.

A woodcock had been flushed and the man who did the shooting fired at the bird with Max in the line of shot. None of the wounds was serious and Max is back at work.

Christmas—1948

A **SUCCESS** just the right amount of a First Christmas here again, and so may joy and cheer abound with Peace, Good Will to men.

Why can't it be, the whole year around? This spirit shall prevail.

Oh don't you know there are so many who would not let.

Why must it be, just once a year? We must be better men. Why not extend a hand of cheer Every time we can.

It, when the year, year's kind and good? The world would better be. With a universal understanding It's up to you and me.

As Christ came down to earth's greeting With love and peace, kind and true. As the Holy Spirit came in flaming May Good Will fill all of you.

A. J. BROWN
Glen Ridge

75 — PLATE YARD

By Norm Anderson

Don Jack Simpson and Steve Strickland spent a week's vacation recently pointing. They say they have never enough meat to last them for the winter.

"Whitey" a "Pappy" Feltz, popular livestock engineer at 17 days, mounted the list of his favorite dogs recently. The engine was in bad condition and was scrapped. Pappy was found to be in the western drive. "Admission for that engine high on to twenty years."

Now that lumberland season is in full swing Paul Adams can be seen at nearly all of the Western Game games.

He took a special interest in Frank "Pappy" Webb who has been out again a spell due to a winter operation.

George "Doc Wagon" Berensgaard spent a week's vacation visiting his folks up north.

Edwin "Cry Baby" Jenkins is going to have his housewarming in town as he gets that roller of his head up.

Stanley purchased a television set recently and then went on the second shift. He says he still has the workmen to look at it.

Lee "Shaggy" Berensgaard returned to work recently after spending a two-week vacation around the house. Dr. "Shaggy" worked as usual.

Frank Bartholomew has been taking chicken houses from the boys recently and is very close keeping the game.

Red White, hard working office clerk, has purchased a new car since his last trip to the race track. Red says he expects a rabbit's foot with him at all times for good luck.

Red Powell another one of the lucky boys is going to spend his vacation at Phillips.

Ed "Grady" Carlson, one of the best pointers of 75, possible list of names for Thanksgiving and is taking that work for his vacation.

Stanley Kierstead has announced his engagement again. He says it is his own time.

Ray Peterson is taking weight about working a few days in the Plate yard.



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