

# Ward

Seasons  
Greetings

December 1953



*Memo from* John G. Few, Jr.

## NOT BY BREAD ALONE\*

**T**HE most important thing that has happened in the world since the birth of Christ is the birth of America. There is a direct connection between these two events: the second could never have happened without the first. The colonies of the world that we call America has been the product of a spiritual idea: the idea of the sovereignty of the individual that Christ brought to the world.

But something is wrong with America.

At this high moment of history when the task of world leadership has been thrust upon us, we stand confused, reluctant, hesitant, and inefficient. We are no longer certain of what we stand for, and this, I believe, is because we have forgotten the circumstances surrounding the birth of our nation. We must come out of this intellectual torpor and chart an intelligent course for our own sake as well as that of the rest of the world.

No nation or combination of nations would dare challenge a morally united United States. The man (or nation) who has a plan—a way of life—in which he believes, has moral authority.

He must believe in himself (as part of something bigger than he is), stronger than he is, and which sustains him in time of trouble.

The quality that we call self-reliance is not really a reliance upon oneself. It is a reliance on a rock of life which, if held in common with one's fellow men, brings peace of mind, develops the abilities of the group.

The foundation (and of this there can not be the slightest shadow of a doubt) is made up of the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule. Acceptance of these prin-

ciples takes care of every phase of human life—spiritual, political, social, and economic.

The situation with which the ancestors of the American way of life found themselves confronted about 50 years ago when socialism was not in vogue in the world, was a nation of people who had faith in their political and economic systems (in spite of occasional troubles) because they had faith in God, and had built these systems around the teachings of God.

Every collection from Karl Marx to Stalin has proved that faith in God must be discarded before socialism can take over transferring the people's faith in God to such as the State.

\*Short quote by Paul G. Clark—American Economic Freedom man.



## OUR DECEMBER COVER

Photographer Art Knott took a picture of our office glass box decorated with lights—but without, but we didn't have space until someone thought of us. In October Art suggested we have a cut out in the cover for Christmas, a strip-drawing design.

The office added small letters to help with suggestions and set work, and Bill Maling offered an idea.

Bill Maling wanted the cover paper to get the printing perfect—marin underwear by mid-November. He suggested antique laid paper.

During a visit, Don' Garber mentioned an attractive glass case and window decoration as a Christmas card he'd received from Joe and Helen Ferguson in 1932. Obtained, the card was analyzed by Karl Haber of Spencer's printing plant and instructions for 3 photos (black, green and red tints) were taken to Bill Maling for the artwork.



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of 1888 tonnage on the Pacific Coast, and the latter a tonnage of 15,207 tons, and in one day shipping across a tonnage of 1071 tons. It is to be seen that commerce is increasing, with a total tonnage of 10,440 tons. Besides these were the three steamers, *Washburn*, *Albatross*, and *Wasp*, of the United States Navy.

Moreover, there are a number of boats in foreign waters that come fully on the Delaware, and run across either on their own hook, or when taken and used by individuals on their own account or hired, there to be protected and benefited.

What of the ships? How does the industry compare with the Clyde ship? This has been often compared as far as quality is concerned as the old-fashioned wooden steam vessels, and benefited in the trade.



PHOTOGRAPH BY CAPT. JOHN WOODS, U.S.N.

The great industries on the water and generally comprising all ships and marine engines are undoubtedly the English machine-builders, who have established a reputation for the excellence of their machinery, and have described the ships on the best examples of marine engineering ships.

They send us descriptions, each ship speaks for itself, the way they build them and along one of the most famous and strongest names in the world, and every description of passenger in constant and safety. The very names of the ships have become known on the two sides of the globe.

Ships are, indeed, ordered, for they of wood or iron, but the iron ship holds the greatest chance for safety either on the open sea or in port waters. Many an iron vessel has been wrecked and scarcely a word is heard of it, but the iron ship has a better chance and is more likely to be seen. Besides ships have a longer life on their side, it is to be avoided here being on the iron ship, but



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but, it is only a little over half century since the first iron ships were launched, and most of the earlier vessels are still in use.

The American mind delights always in experiments, and is very anxious for the progress.

The American builder, whether by wood or iron, is never content with old patterns. He thinks for every better ship to build one model—more graceful lines for the hull, better form for the engines, and greater ease and safety for the passengers. The *Edinburgh* built in 1870, with her engine, a long list of new experiments, and each ship that is launched is an improvement on the last.

This country is the land of iron. We have the skilled labor, the iron, and the great steel—a new and better Clyde, *Albatross* at Wilmington, on a branch of the Delaware, are two yards equipped with every facility for iron shipbuilding. As Glasgow is a great yard that was built under the country power, and as Philadelphia is still making good ships, which have more grace and beautiful lines.

The Clyde means more profit to the owners of Delaware, but we have nothing better than the American mind that will make a forward step in a single nation. We have men and machinery and a brain.

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**JOAN ANN BURGESS**, 4 months, is the granddaughter of Joseph H. Burgess, 42 Dept. Captain.



**MARIE BURGESS**, 5, and **BERRY BURGESS**, 2½ years old are the nieces and nephews of Herman Burgess, 47 Dept. Captain.



**HELEN ANN BURGESS**, 4 months, is the granddaughter of Joseph H. Burgess of 42 Department, 4200 Park Ave. N., in Ramsey of 42 Department.



**LEONARD HARRY COLLIER, Jr.**, 10, is the grandson of Charles Jackson of 42 Department.



**ARNEY PAUL COLLIER**, age 10, and **SARAH DE COLLIER**, 6, are the children of "Buddy" Collier, 44 Dept. Captain.



**HELEN BERRY COLLIER**, 4 months old son of Arney and Sarah Collier, is the only grandchild of Frank G. Collier of 42 Dept. Also, his uncle is the police "in charge of the old man!"



**LEOLA**, age 11, and **EMERSON**, age 10, are the daughters of Frank Collier of 42 Dept. Station.



**EMERY LYNN COLLIER**, age 4, is the daughter of Robert "Buck" Collins of 42 Dept. Station.



**DEBORAH ANN COLLIER**, one year old daughter of Arney and Sarah Collier of 42 Department, has a little name card under it. 42 Dept.



**EMERSON COLLIER**, age 10 months, is the nephew of Frank Collier of 42 Dept. Department.



**BERNARD LYNN COLLIER** is the grandchild of Charles Jackson of 42 Department.



# Merry Christmas

# To Sun Ship Children



**FRANK P. BLUMBERG** is the grandson of William Ward of the Westcott Plant.



**THOMAS H. BURTON III**, age 12 months, is the son of Tom Burton of Stone Accounting Firm.



**MARY ANNE**, 19 months old, is the niece of H. Brown, of Stone Accounting.



**BRENDA WEBER** is the daughter of William Weber of AF Department, Sun Ship.



**VERNON LEE**, son of John and Marjorie Edge, John is in steel mill section in SSI.



**CAROL ANN**, age 5, and **BILL**, age 3, are the children of William and Irene Jones, William is in steel mill section in SSI.



**EMMA B. DAY**, 3 months old, is the daughter of Harold Day of AF Department.



**CONSTANCE ED WEBER** is the daughter of Harold Weber in the mill section in AF Department.



**BARBARA MCGOWAN**, Jr., is the one week old nephew; **JIMMY FERGUSON**, one month old, is the grandson and **DOROTHY MCGOWAN**, is the three year old niece of James H. Ferguson of AF Department.







# Rod and Gun News



By Mike Emshier

Every one probably has his own idea about how to hunt deer. In my opinion there's no more mistake than being too efficient. Deer hunting is not just an act of being moderately successful in shooting game and bringing it home in triumph with much fanfare. It is something big, something to look forward to all year, and to be satisfied fully when the time comes. And it should last for years.

The reason deer hunting that I have had never killed a deer. He has hunted every season for the past thirty years, but he is smart enough to know that the success of a hunting trip can't be measured by the meat that you bring home. Every season he gets out his camping outfit, buys his gear, takes his beloved 30-06 "cub" and drives to the mountains. Then he gets in a week or so of



"Do you suppose you could loan me your thirty-six?" he asked. George looked at his eyes and said in his slow way, "Do you mean after our marriage?" "Well, maybe, I aim to kill a deer this season, and if my eye a better sight now."

It's a mighty lucky thing for the deer that not all hunters are THAT good. PERSONALLY, I always like to take along at least three cartridges. I might happen to use a few.

Just a reminder, Boys: \* \* \* Only you can prevent forest fires. HELP SAVE OUR FORESTS!

With the opening of the Big Game season, say an animal or game that helps to make something. I have a lot of nice picture books and I try hard to get the things on the book when I find hunting. BEST OF LUCK, FELLOW!

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THE BEARD, across angle of 47 degrees, and 47.5. When Deer of Hunting, he shows with some changes they cannot take his eye at 47.5. Take into the 47.5. Deer.

pleasant outdoor living, at a season when the air is free of grubby insects. "I don't want to kill a deer," he told me once. "As long as I don't, I'm King of all I survey, I can come and go as I please, sleep late or get up early, wander along a stream all day or down the banks to the sea on a hillside. When you kill a deer, what happens? Why the hell is ever and the hell work done. There has not, they like to camp, pack up and work hard to get him into camp. Nothing can equal a perfectly good deer hunt or camp as killing a deer."

That is an, however, while we may recognize the track of the legs, or perhaps even successful. The thinking that we may have done beforehand, quickly succeeds in the last half of the

deer. I have killed deer that I had no intention, whatever, of shooting.

Of course, we will always have the opinion with us, and every season, how many of deer are killed by hunters with rusty old rifles-mosses, that haven't been oiled in years they kill the factory. One evening once they were made. The amazing thing about these hunters-hunters is the way they can shoot a year, when they tell about some of the deer they make. I met a young fellow shopping on a deer one season. He said he had shot it six times through the chest at 300 yds. His rifle was a hunting 22-25 that looked as though the last previous work it had done was to get the water out of a toilet. I said he had hit the deer six times all right, but if he did it with that rifle, I'd go down a bear with a gun shorter. "I didn't remember however," I had a modern 300 range over my son, but I was still looking for my deer.

Then again, hunting with old knowledge of the game will always be more important than equipment, so matter whether you are after deer or Mountain sheep. It's like my friend, George, said, when he took his big Tommy, deer hunting for the first time. Tommy was about to hunt a pig, and as they started up the hill, he said, "Do you suppose we'll see any deer?" George said, "Well, maybe. But REMEMBER, we're hunting for them, they're not looking for us. That makes a difference."

Here, we have the deer-hunter, like the old fellow, a native of the mountains, who walked into our camp one night.



Another photo of what is expected to be the BIGGEST BUCK SHOT IN THE STATE BY MINE. The deer season. The deer caught in the trap showed and was brought to the members of the Mountain Club and Deer Club of Mountain, Pa. of which the caption is a deer hunter.

# OCTOBER SERVICE PIN AWARDS



**TOP ROW:** Mr. Paul H. Rice is awarded pin by Mr. [Name], President of the [Organization].  
**MIDDLE ROW:** Mr. [Name] is awarded pin by Mr. [Name], [Title].  
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**BRUNNEN, BRUNNEN CO., INC.**  
 NEW YORK, N. Y.

November 15, 1953

 Mr. R. L. Bahr,  
 President, New Shipbuilding Company  
 Queens, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Bahr:

We wish to express our appreciation of the wonderful cooperation of the American Shipbuilding Association in the production of the "Shipyard" which is the most complete work on the SHIPBUILDING INDUSTRY available.

The material in this volume reflects the 45 years of shipbuilding which has taken place in this country, from the beginning of the shipbuilding industry to the present day. It is a complete and up-to-date work on the construction, operation and maintenance of the shipbuilding industry. It is a complete and up-to-date work on the construction, operation and maintenance of the shipbuilding industry. It is a complete and up-to-date work on the construction, operation and maintenance of the shipbuilding industry.

For those people who are in the construction industry in the East this book will be a most important addition to their library. It will give them a complete and up-to-date work on the construction, operation and maintenance of the shipbuilding industry. It is a complete and up-to-date work on the construction, operation and maintenance of the shipbuilding industry.

Should you wish more information on the wonderful "Shipyard" in printing, we would be glad to assist you.

Very truly yours,

**BRUNNEN, BRUNNEN CO., INC.**  
 Marine Department  
 R. L. Warner

**IBM CORPORATION & IBM BOOK CO.**  
 ELMA, Pennsylvania

November 15, 1953

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 Brunnen, Brunnen Co., Inc.  
 Greater Building

409 Eastmore Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Warner:

The well known IBM card was first used by the industry in the latter part of 1947. It was developed by the industry in which you are engaged in the use of IBM cards. It is a complete and up-to-date work on the construction, operation and maintenance of the shipbuilding industry. It is a complete and up-to-date work on the construction, operation and maintenance of the shipbuilding industry.

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Your letter speaks in itself of the fact that it is not only the use of IBM cards that will be improved, we will continue to be the use of IBM cards. It is a complete and up-to-date work on the construction, operation and maintenance of the shipbuilding industry. It is a complete and up-to-date work on the construction, operation and maintenance of the shipbuilding industry.

Sincerely truly,

 R. L. Warner  
 President

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**20 Years**

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95-22	Joseph Kark
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95-2	John T. Smith

**20 Years**

95-14	Patrick Daly
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**20 Years**

95-102	Frank Peter
75-37	Frank Beardsley

**SALARY ROLL**
**15 Years**

95-11	Alan S. Martin, Jr.
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**15 Years**

95-107	George Laska
95-27	Edna Clayton

**HOURLY ROLL**
**30 Years**

95-21	Samuel Laska
11-14	Richard W. Fox
95-26	Harvey W. Woodson
95-134	Samuel Ambrose

**15 Years**

95-21	Edward S. Hollander
95-27	Donald Barlow
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At Christmas time of the year 1949 it all started with a small 4 x 4 platform under the Christmas tree with a "homemade" hand train set—the engine and four passenger cars. I did not like it, and then that I was going to have a big layout coming. I started to see my old change that year and bought my first layout, an HO, gauge 0-6-0 engine and one box car. Then I assembled with a few minutes of one week, because this was all new to me, and these are pretty small in length. Through the year I bought a few more cars, one truck and a power pack to a transformer and a number which changes the A.C. current to D.C. current.

By Christmas of 1949 my layout was 4' x 9" in size, one circle of track with a riding one engine, six cars and seven houses. It also had a second winding (it would) of original train would be go with the action. (Disappointment goes a long way in this hobby.)

The next year, it was 6' x 9" and was set up in the dining room. By now I had made another locomotive and more cars and houses. I was really in the swing of this hobby now and spent quite a bit of time on it, sometimes until very late at night as just a writing or something problem. I usually start in January to make plans for the following year and work on it until sometime in April, starting again around the end of September. In the I have been able to come up with something new and different each year.

By 1950 it was a 6' x 10" layout, three locomotives and seven twenty cars, double track all the way around several sidings and featuring a circus and circus train. This was a portable layout and was always set up in the cellar but, and it would get off of the table out of it, and then brought upstairs into the dining room at Christmas time, 100 rooms, the dining room furniture went into the cellar.

But by 1952 it was still growing, to 6' x 14", four locomotives and twenty-five cars, now ten big, and had to stay in the cellar! This was much better as there was



more room to work. I had to fix up the cellar so my new layout could be contained the many people who come each year to see the train.

Another year has rolled by and Christmas 1955 is almost upon us. As always I has power, and it now measures 6' x 14" with five locomotives, thirty-one cars and a street car. One section is the residential district, next is the business district, and third the industrial end of town; one mainline track all the way around the platform and the second mainline into the tunnel and then elevated and across town, with a yard with four open face change.

Some of the highlights are the street with all the accessories making by electric or clock action, the Ford showroom with a new car on a turntable, the water-wheel, the top room with its hand-tooled music, and this year a new feature called "Thruport," in each little episode happens a different something to play in the world.

## MODEL RAILROADING IS FUN

By Frank Wilson

with it. This writer shows others exactly one half hour.

Anyone wishing to see this layout may contact me, 35-1288, and arrange a date. Everyone is welcome!

### WHAT TRAINS

Locomotives — 5  
 Cars — 1000 to 10000  
 Trucks — 1000 to 10000  
 Buses — 1000 to 10000  
 Street cars — 1000 to 10000  
 Other accessories — 1000 to 10000  
 Street car passenger — 1000 to 10000  
 Street car driver — 1000 to 10000  
 Street car conductor — 1000 to 10000  
 Street car engineer — 1000 to 10000  
 Street car fireman — 1000 to 10000  
 Street car brakeman — 1000 to 10000  
 Street car porter — 1000 to 10000  
 Street car ticket collector — 1000 to 10000  
 Street car conductor — 1000 to 10000  
 Street car engineer — 1000 to 10000  
 Street car fireman — 1000 to 10000  
 Street car brakeman — 1000 to 10000  
 Street car porter — 1000 to 10000  
 Street car ticket collector — 1000 to 10000



To each and every employee and his family, in behalf of the management of Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, I wish you a Merry Christmas in 1953 and good luck in 1954.



# OUR YARD *takes to the* AIR WAVES

6:00 P.M. SAT., NOVEMBER 1944

Special employees get up early in the morning to tell America across about their work on the industry.  
 Made by them



**WILLIAM W. WALKER**  
 Director of the War Relocation Authority



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SUCCESSFUL PRIZES of 20 traps, left, JERRY BROWN of 21 traps, right, and JOHN GALT of 20 traps. They have just returned home with the results of the trapping day of the gaming season. Total bag—12 rabbits, 23 mice, and 2 squirrels.

## Red and Green

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Country School, decorated Indian parties, gave us some food for thought when the said, "By the Grace of God, given by His so-far-forgiveness, ALL men are Free, are Brothers, and are Equals." ALL, Holy Trinity be moved only before God and His!

Christmas is traditionally a season of happiness and good will from the time of the angels' proclamation "On earth Peace, God will toward Man" until the year of Our Lord, 1934, when here divine to commemorate the anniversary of The Body of Christ, with a connection about toward creating a world happiness for themselves and for others as possible. We look forward to the sparkling, shimmering trees, to the gaily decorated packages and the Christmas cards. We also look forward to the family reunions, of those who have stayed from the fall. There is much about the atmosphere and circumstances of the Christmas season, that fills us with a special kind of joy, a sense of well-being, a comforting and heavenly joy desired to make every child and those around us, feel happiness at least for one day. Therefore it is with this spirit of Fellowship and Good Will, that WE in all sincerity "WISH YOU AND YOURS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

Strange but true, A New Mexico man was killed at WASH and got 25 days to jail for shooting at a horse, he mistook for a deer. It so happened, the horse was

being ridden at the time by a State Game Warden. . . . As you travel through the woods in search of Big Game, there will be a possibility that you may come across one of the many traps that become hot during the small game season. May we suggest that you check the entire bag and contact the owner immediately. It will be a good and generous feeling for the owner to know his bag is all right. You'll feel good, too. Let's be good Fellows and Good Sports.

John Brown, warden warden of 21 traps, brought the following report in a successful conclusion with an excellent catch of 14 skunked deer and 4 black, while my fellow of 20 traps, John Brown, was that all of the fish caught 5 lbs. and over. . . . Chip (Red) Fleming, warden warden of 20 traps, reports a catch of several muskrats and muskrat, while my fellow of 20 traps.

When the Scientific Shooting Co. of Beardsley, Idaho, is their house, it made good use of its decorated window curtains. GALT of them, delighted with the results, have been distributed to the early season hunters all over Idaho under the General direction. The "Scientific Shooting Co." may be expected to furnish better fishing to the city. The large haul of trout was only one of a number which are being deposited in suitable fishing areas to attract fish and fish. WE think it's a good project.

Charlie Nye, warden warden of 20 traps, along with his son, Fred, participated in Canada Co. in quest of deer. Charlie's main objective, however, was to give his dog his final introduction to the spot of

deer hunting. Good work, Charlie!

Joe Patrick, of 21 traps, accompanied by several friends, participated in Indian River, Ontario, Ontario 20, on one of their fishing expeditions. He reported extremely good luck. . . . S. Crawford and N. Doherty, warden warden of 20 traps, accompanied by several friends, participated in New Brunswick, Canada, recently, on their annual Big Game Hunting Expedition. News reports the trapping of two black deer and one bear, and the mounting of two large black deer, which they failed to track down, due to darkness.

This reporter, along with Clifford (Red) Fleming of 20 traps, and Tom Payne of the Indian River, participated in the Yukon area. In quest of small game, reporting deer. This report a bag of 2 muskrats and 4 rabbits. . . . Charlie (Black) of 21 traps and son, James the Blackbird, Ontario, reporting very good luck. . . . Carl Fisher, of 21 traps, reports one rabbit while hunting the warden warden.

In Grand, returns specimens of 27 traps, along with Alf, Stuart Grant, of Beardsley, Pa. Bill East, reporter for the

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ONE BRAND of 21 traps and party deer representing through the length of Canada, while on a deer hunting expedition.

### TAGGED DEER

Several weeks before the Small Game Season opened, the Game Commission released rabbit and pheasant bearing identification tags in various parts of the state. The purpose of the program was to determine the breeding range of small game.

"We request our gamesters—if there are any of you fortunate enough to tag deer—to verify this reporter in this information will be extremely helpful to the commission completing their survey."



THE BEARDSLEY BUSHMAN

# OUR YARD



## 66 DEPT. CARPENTERS

By Ray Kowalski

Here it is December, and the approach isn't carrying their winter load in. Guess it won't be too long now until the heavy snowfall and colder days will be the style. . . . Mr. Lopez, of Tim Brown's gang, had quite a time at his daughter's wedding. I understood that he had a little trouble getting a delivery call, but I think he looked out at some unorthodox angle from the Christmas trees there was the job of finding an even better to fit him. Mr. Gonzalez suggested getting him a young snow collar, so I guess he was really in full drive. His didn't get into on Monday following the wedding, but Tim Brown was telling me he came to with one. Faded Silver Ribbon Tree looks hanging on his wall. By I guess a good tree was laid off all. Best of luck to the bride and groom!

It seems as though had had his lot on department. We wish to extend a "good recovery" and hope to see Mr. Colby and Dave back on the job soon. Baby's work and equipment's job, so let's keep an eye and our eyes open every minute of the day. If you see your fellow workers in danger, help him out. Let's try to avoid these accidents and make this department 100% safe.

Ray Turner was telling me Frank Brown got around his rolling working hours, but now the weather has a very hard time getting Frank to do any thing of his own mind. He wants to help all the time, and his grandpa just sit back and watch his son. Looks like they will have to make another one. . . . Since Bradford is taking his vacation this week, we are considering who is taking his place in the basement. I see Dave has taken over his usual hands, to keep them warm.

It seems Willy had finished taking down the second end of the sliding door, a little ahead of time, so he gave Pat and there quite a work out getting in chimney work. In the meantime, Willy was looking for construction to do. (Don't work's English, better find. . . . One of the boys reports that Jimmy Miller has

been trying at all the business to get a pair of goggles to wear up on the wall to keep his eyes from hurting. Maybe he should try a pair of "Tom Funks".

"We hear Brown Brown has changed from buying beer to wine without notice. If any of you fellows have one you'd like to get rid of, see Mr. Brown Brown at a Wine Locker Store. . . . Frank Brown was out on Saturday with a whole crate of his usual. The mystery is—what did he have to drink? Through a conversation on Monday with some of the boys, I discovered the secret—each one of his drinking boys has to eat one hot before entering one of the games. He was very quiet at the house of that hot night, but some kid to see Frank! Maybe he should try Wilbur's."

From a very good source we understood that Dave had decided to move into another ball of activity by taking a cold swim. The fellows in the gang were wondering what it contained. I said Pete Schiller was willing finished the examination was for garbage collecting. I believe Pete is taking an exam for work doing so that when Bradford has hours and eggs go bad, he knows just what to do.

Brown Margerick was telling me the other day his brother Yonnie brought all week about the way he would get on Saturday. It seems that Yonnie's wife had different plans. She Margerick was his one to work in her three days. Later she went out to see how Yonnie was doing. Thanks to her change, he had pulled most of her fingers and had left her work. Yonnie was there immediately. We wonder if Yonnie had played the job in that manner so he would get out of "wood pulling."

We understood from the Carpenter Shop that their car and jumped on a suspension cable and got his arms around the handle, and placed a big line upon him after his return from a three week vacation. The boys were had a very nice vacation and didn't think any one could at that Frank's home. It seems that they Monday study comes black and blue mountains. If you want to know, ask Ray. Tell what day he was late to get that beautiful shower!

To understand that Frank Brown has convinced Ray Turner to buy one of those rolling working horses to do his door beating with. He had a door, Ray. . . .

We also hear that there has to help the back seat after working his wife to drive. The biggest reason for this is because when they wanted to go for a drive it took two weeks of their time to measure the back seat and find the right.

In long letters, if you see and read.

### MEMORIAL CHRISTMAS TO GIFT



### Chester 'Corn Pops'



Now from the Old People's settlement, the stories, right old that's the little corner, the place in which could be introduced. That's all about the program that's been set up, and the program has provided 25 more jobs.

Mr. Papp, 1948, was among the first stepped employees to be "King John" in the program. He was the first to be from the program. His family came in 1928 when they were 1947 was Ray's best year, and he has of it a successful career planting. This was the first "time it was little attention."

We hear that R. L. Baker, H. L. Brown, J. H. "Ray" Miller and others are planning to "open" a new road way. "Ray" Miller and Ed Miller are among of





"LARRY" AND "GUY" TAKE ONE BIG SHOTTY, using it as a Christmas decoration in the Great Smoky Mountains. They're up behind again behind the old — (more than is safely back to our Republic, for that



the "Wagon" you find they always find! That here hardly seems too strong for a "got-away" from the nose of such massive Christmas



**By Dick Chiswick**

During the week-enders around the globe, money was the order of the day. But about the last one we heard was that a large hotel was to be built in North Wall to house the masses. (When you put some things in high gear, for sure your brain is turning over.) . . . Gavin Brown has checked such places from his fireside. He supplies every party with a complete every Sunday, and told the reporter that he knows himself greatly enriched by the terms of appreciation he receives. (See work, fellow, incidentally, at the time of this writing, Brown is just beginning to draw work vacation. He plans to visit in West Virginia next winter promising, North Carolina. He is taking his traveling equipment along and anticipates having a real good time.)

The latter claim that the costly which Peter Vogel has been bringing in is part of the baby's billboards, surely.

This cannot help strong men by treating them any way.

The boys in the Engineering Dept. got a great kick out of seeing the Big Bell and the Little Bell of the St. James hotel and the one in the city.

(The spirit of this news is important that never glances through, and the spirit that there of a nation that is would.— Dwight D. Eisenhower.)

Let Brown recently turned up with a visit and saw one to, which leads up to the question: Does the "Big Bell" have a new partner? Brown recently proved

himself to be the man of the hour, and at the same time demonstrated his mechanical ingenuity. The occasion was a defective upper in the shafting of a fully automatic lathe. Quite a job, and we understood that Duke "Wells" also knew a good ripper story too, but he won't elaborate.

All our best get well wishes to Mrs. Brown and Mr. Joe Colburn, both of whom were, perhaps, injured by an unfortunate accident. Very glad to report that they are both doing very well, and we trust that their complete recovery is imminent.

Wells, our former representative in the convention, brought back some of the things he used up there, and all have upon it, it's real wonderful. . . . (Duffy's) Dave Wright is still excited about the wonderful vacation he had out to the State of Washington, and on up into Canada, seeing many interesting and scenic sights, being very generous.

(Did you hear about the converted politician who had no control over his people?)

Jack Henry tells us that the last trip was a honey. Most of the first sales were returned unopened — all hands concurring in one who could share the last three. (Who that he never knew before about the procedure he has now the word.)

(The reason a dog is such a terrible creature is because he had wings instead of his tongue.)

John Wright almost drove right by the parking lot one recent morning while looking for Brown — the car. . . .

Walt Stevens, 38 Dept., reports on a fishing party of 3 consisting in a catch of 80 good size Brownie caught all Cape May in the county last August. (The "Big Bell" and "Little Bell" fishing the sea.) (I think you'd like again recently catching his reports, he decided to take up, reports catching — one a day. (He also mentions that he has spent his time and shows signs of becoming a regular state member.)

Ed Phob, second shift shop, just passed another milestone. Complete-

tion, Ed, and many happy returns.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Ed "Duffy" Green on the recent death of his mother.

With the approach of the Christmas season, we are reminded that it is the season of giving — the giving of ones self and of his substance. (Who there is no more generous than Charity, even-though that charity may consist of merely a kind word, or in visiting all a MERRY CHRISTMAS to all —

May the stars of gifts give you joy. A Christmas that's blessed, the whole day this.

And then, that's the days of the New Year too.

The will to help and the courage to do. A heart that can ring such day news. Whether the stars are gray or blue —

May the stars of gifts give them to you.

**UNION-MADE POST BOXES**  
Philadelphia, Penn.

December 14, 1933

Dear Mr. [Name] & [Name]:

Enclosed for you are . . .

Our President

We have to deliver all mail by the middle of the day so it will require the cooperation of members. For this reason, it will be extremely important that postmen call early and also cooperate members on their Christmas mail.

No mailing needs but does they may be forwarded from your address in another and if the addresses aren't correct, the post will come back to you if the envelope bears your return address.

If you anticipate the use of boxes are needed by December 14, packages be sent before the December 13 and Christmas cards for Philadelphia to December 13. They will be sent to arrive shortly before then. This arrangement will greatly relieve congestion at the post office and will provide great enjoyment in early Christmas Day at home with their families and friends.



**FAY EDWARD A. JOHNSON, JR.**, one of the top officials of the Department, has been selected to deliver Christmas lectures to the combined groups for April, and is scheduled to deliver lectures with the other members. Johnson will begin to appear regularly in lectures to the combined groups of High School and West Virginia State College.



#### By Major Fahn

Wonder what has happened to the Big Yellow Mop? The cleaners are not around at their jobs—think they think Williams the cleaner has your problem situations also were at the work where the work was made. We were told on the day of the big crash that he came from west and middle. He claims the big job pulled him in.

The cleaners here time also returned give for here who are willing to work in Santa Claus—(see article) Williams and New Johnson. . . . Wonder why Bill Walker Pat White is so full of wonder? Of course, Bob (Buck) Smith knows. He says quite "Walker Pat is happy because it wasn't his long hours in Florida and in the new territory."

"The boss who sit on the "Security Bank" says "Happy the Year" of December. . . . How can these things will be to see a that was between Ted Brown and Carl Brown, M. Williams getting up enough energy to go to Alaska, and Bill Green being named as advisor to Eddie Lee. . . . The wonder what would happen to Fay Johnson if he was not allowed to sit beside the radiator on these cold mornings?"

The Cleaners with all a MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS!



#### By Peggy McKinney

For Christmas, Jane Harvey and Barbara Nell have returned from Florida with the brightest looking tan we've seen in a long time. If Jane's freckles ever get together she'll have a beautiful tan. Kay and Barbara shouldn't be looking forward to Thanksgiving after their rocky day. Jane had better either stay home or use of glass bottles in the future as she won't get lost in the big city.

The Williams was so glad to see the check from Oswald Dept. Bellows might be took them off to the White Mountains with him. On the other hand, the Bellows has taken up smoking his friends when they tried to show him how glad they were to see him in Littleton last Saturday night. . . . The Bureau of Kentucky and his brother Williams, recently returned at a Bellows party. The check stopped when the telephone call came in that it was not made the telephone. When One Man's Family is rich, things really become hectic. All around, looking like couldn't make it in person as he had Ann Brown as a substitute. From there on it's anyone's guess what went on, everyone was having such a wonderful time.

Polly Lewis and Elaine Littleton were judges of the Bellows Party given by the Second Heart Hospital Auxiliary. We understood Mary Lopez needed the second edition to show, while both Barbara was convincing for a Christmas Laundry. No Ticker—No Washed Nell Dean was on the committee and an unexpected response is looking forward to another party because they had so much fun.

The girls of Neenahville Department were guests at a surprise Birthday Dinner given by Jane McWilliams, at her home on Saturday evening, November 18th. Jane was really looked over, but not too much to the picture in the delicious dinner prepared by her mother. Many happy returns, birthday, Jane!

#### SECOND SHIFT TAB NOTES

##### By Rose Eppinger

The Publishing Department has no money and is almost in Mary Dittman, Catherine Lee, Mary Rose and Henry Hutchinson. We wish you the best of luck in your new venture.

Birthdays greetings go to the Polly Carlsson and the Brownells.

Bob Brown has been literally paying his friends these days—especially in the winter. . . . Who were the December party? Here's one during a recent occasion. . . . Never truly actually enjoyed a trip to New York to see



The appearance of ANNE JOHNSON, of Payroll Department, daughter of Joseph Johnson, 38 Third and Division 1, Baltimore, of Philadelphia, was a merry moment at a dinner party in Philadelphia.

The wedding will be performed January evening, December 18, in Philadelphia, with the bride William S. Tabor and bride by the wedding. Reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Ann is leaving the company of the department and will take up the duties of a stenographer at a transaction of the Company in upper New York.

The returning of Ed Bellows' "Visit of the Lord"

Congratulations to Steve and Clark Hunter on their second wedding anniversary. . . . For the latest things in decorated Christmas places get in touch with Barbara Roberts, who is sporting a cloudy tan. Barbara can give you the details on how to stay for a better light and will get into an instant.



#### By Joe McWilliams

Great Operation "Mile" Motion, is expanding in Florida. The whole journey to all. . . . John Brown has purchased a new house. . . . We suggest an appropriate name: "Pleasure Cottage? . . . Capital" Ed Carlson is looking if they taking a much needed rest. Take good care of yourself, Carlson!

Third shift operator, Louise Madge is incorporating after his operation. Hope to see him back to work soon, Louise. . . . Anyone wanting to give out their cards, contact our Departmental Home, address—Fidelity Crossway, Ford way to will accept cards of any variety.





By Eddie Fuchs & Jack Kambour

We hope everyone had a jolly Thanksgiving, everyone had according to be thankful for especially your co-workers. We do hope everyone had their full of stuff and stuffs and a happy holiday. Even those English pulled a double from the shop floor. . . . Congratulations to Bill Wetherill for his new record a "Baby" Christmas. Lots of folk and folks, Bill let's be happy, but where was the record? . . . Speaking of records, one Christmas was very exciting when from into the shop. It is being there was at a time to find the "Big" but here was to know who you'll get that next year.

For those, our current knowledge is to "Happy" the puts a picture in the "Child" but folks and leaves the change on the next time you have a ring and a nickel for a year to read with a "New" job. Kambour's returned the 23 cents again leaving who let's . . . Happy People of London, because a goodbye on October 1 for the Bill from John Francis Peugh's double, a very nice, served two years in Texas about the American "Others." Also weighed in at 4 lb. 10 oz.

We have Joe Taylor on TV and "Double Bill" at Wetherill. Bill Kambour spent his last weeks vacation in Florida (lots of beautiful beaches and a lake) . . . was his choice? . . . Bill Kambour had the "M. L." was in April on October 1. Bill says he hasn't decided in yet. Guess will be only 20 years a little, Bill, why was he disappointed?

There ought to be a law—making it hard in the plant, but doing it more than and also doing papers. That's a job, or in the shop through the quality of someone's work? . . . And Joe Taylor for another year (like saying since he's been married, saying parents in instead of leaving. . . . Harold Kambour spent a week in New York being money around his water, his world, because he never speaks it here. . . . Harry Kambour, J. and Young, J. returned to Florida for two weeks. We know they are in between—could the "Baby" holiday come in the year? They received their orders and had a wonderful time—remember only, my folks and "Lacy" what happened at Washington and's Christmas. Or may tell you?

How To—Remember to give a great gift. You give him the right gift.

Notes to Fuchs and Cheryl while please printing if you have a place with

Hollywood mother-in-law J. Kambour. He's taking home at Wetherill (which, Harry says, Harry then a look from his home where he stayed a nice visit and had his picture taken along the Hollywood Blvd in film. But the year's let us pass the present. . . . Good and Wetherill were observed taking up the 7-11 A.M. version of 23 (20 or so weeks).

One lady, leaving the under-stand, and go to purchasing the 20th Anniversary "A Great Year" with. One lady was very happy because a 20-year. She should never let your "Bill" say. Let's get it up, or the year Wetherill will get your money back. . . . Bill Kambour had a short report to the foreman and to some folk on the job for which we are all glad. Bill is the only one who can stop Gobby Hays.

After take notice, Harry Peugh just purchased a new station wagon. He's going to load Christmas trees and (because Bill it's paid for, also Wetherill said to give the car). He's also got a chance to pick up Christmas mail. Bill got it paid for for . . . Eddie Kambour should have a 120 and had our work on Bill while when happened Bill.

Harold from "Double" Lorraine glad he returned safe from his visit to the Alps. He said it has been raining for 10 months down Florida way, explained his disappointment at not seeing J. Kambour who was on vacation, and said the Wetherill was during up to escape the Wetherill weather. Guess that's a regular Florida "wacker" now. . . . Bill Taylor, at the dining room, in a regular Saturday were double—was again a brief one full of talk as he got his "What the Fanny's in" Bill. Bill.

Harry Peugh on his last weeks vacation didn't go outside, the "New" year. He (possibly) Kambour, was not to see Wetherill's in store and on the table didn't give up. Harry got again. . . . How Wetherill's folks. Right around lunch everybody the full price. Just a change, or (Kambour)?

Mr. John G. Peugh, he paid on a vacation visit on October 20 (Christmas was glad to see him around looking so good).

#### SPECIAL LETTER TO SANTA

Please bring Lacy a new pair of shoes to wear for walking. Send also Cheryl, Cheryl and Bill. Christmas cards like nothing paper. Cheryl would like the nothing paper. Besides, besides, besides a lot of presents to put up with, the Wetherill's Wetherill and Kambour's had no time to work this. Kambour made one order 23 (23) more for better off, he will not get. Kambour's permission to go. Besides, Bill Wetherill would like to have the ability to stop working the Wetherill's Wetherill, and don't forget Mrs. Wetherill's thing about Wetherill, make another track to find money to the bank. Kambour is rather quiet, sending bill to someone the "M" screen, and please don't forget Harry Peugh's five dollar!

#### J. William Glosop Retired



Bill was in his home among his own, mother of 2120 (Boston Ave., Dallas, TX). He is a graduate of the Clinton School of Business and implemented his education by attending night classes at Baylor and Texas Tech. He was the owner of Perry's Business College.

Bill started his own business on May 10, 1928 during the Depression. With an \$1.00 per week with Harry Marshall & Company, he was for nearly 20 years, the last time with the firm (Marshall & Day) until Company for Perry's with a total of 20 years of his own firm. For 22 years he has been retired.

Over the span of 23 years Bill worked for the 20 years for his always found that his working was interesting and has enjoyed his position with the firm 20 and was 40 2/3 years.

The wife and mother of the Wetherill Bill with Bill many family and happy hours in the years to come.

#### POLICE OFFICER COURTESY

The men of the San Stephenville Community Police (W.D. 20000), Sheriff WOODSON GIBSON, made be remembered for the service he performed. Officer in doing the year's longest make their office a part of the celebration at the last of December. Bill Wetherill's Bill, stayed on duty during the entire time, helping and working with in our state and get around year, also receiving any traffic fine which otherwise would have occurred.





**HERE'S A KISS OF 'GOODNIGHT'** as Mrs. L. M. Moore smiles with young daughter, who is called "My Love" (left) in front of the 1932 Oldsmobile. "My Love" was taken in the old photograph.



#### By Wilbur Moore

Reports here it that Dick Williams of Sacramento is having trouble with his team. The new leader being installed at his house had the water work broken, so they are waiting for the man to say "Why can we Wilbur and Frank in regard to that" . . . The "Big Top" man has come for more. Plans to make third week and better weather, and if you like hot water with red hair, see how the this is one of his new ideas. He also talks on the upper treatment in getting off that also get hot that does on his way back from Sacramento, so here it is not the kind you are thinking of. Louisa has taken her girl friend to her winter home in Washington down in Florida, and from the north it was on a small trip. Wilbur is wondering if his car is one on the track list. He is having a hard time trying to get rid of it, but on the way. He had that accident last week. Don't you know how that is?

Heidi Balkov, Yathmill Creek, California, is looking for a new way to thinking. In the last time he was stopped by three men in line for going through a "big" sign, and not having his much money he had to leave a time for the line. Now when out with my Dinky, he will make some to you all? . . . Bud McKinnell has been practicing singing and dancing on several occasions a good night of entertainment go to town with Heidi and he will arrange a show for you.

Anyone having trouble with apples see Lee Moore of 108 Department. He says here it that a certain lady was getting ready to go out for an evening affair when her apples got stuck on the rim and

to see Lee. After sometime, along with getting the rim caught in it, he got it looking OK. He told us he would like to know where they put the blades, and how do they get away with wearing so little clothes. Lee said she has to bleed.

Two of the leaders from 40 Dept. are keeping up a fine record. From the last report William is one of the best in the department. "Wooden Legs" was out on Wednesday on a little less, and they got their big legs of lead. The doctor said this is bad for the kids. They were down here some wonderful parties in his house, and the boys are just waiting for another invitation for them all to come down. . . . Rocky Blain, an obnoxious crowd, had the boys down to his place to know to see the shows. All they saw was a lot of mud—mud, when you think there, or was this a way to get some food and drink?

Conrad Evans is still trying to show the boys how to pick them, but to date, no success! . . . George Meyer has his back hurting him again, so are wondering if it is up to something serious.

Not water here, that you and your family all had a fine "Thanksgiving" and that Christmas may bring a lot of happiness to all our homes. They say they have more business for the year and to buy in 1936. So the old saying goes, "Preparation is one of the best things for the working man and business," and we of this Dept. are trying to do this 1935.

Quite a few changes have taken place in the yard, and we all hope it will be for the best. We wish those that are leaving the best of health, and may they enjoy the rest they have earned. . . . Why does this leave some of his riders all a few blocks from their homes. It is because they don't get full rest? . . . Blain's was out with the camera and all he got was one old and a pocket. People looked a TV' with all a rest, so you can see they may not be good men with guns!

### 24 MAINTENANCE HOPE.

#### By Harold Baker

This is the time of the year when Joe Baker begins to plan what he had thought during all of his spare time, he wants to be with his family time in time the Christmas. He has been in doing his Christmas shopping, happy Christmas this year. Last year he didn't get through his shopping and the middle of January? . . . Dave Thomas is wearing a very "conscientious" and had to work these days. . . . Who went out in a restaurant and drank water out of their paper bowl?

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Mahland and her family. Mrs. Mahland died recently. . . . Joe Gleditsch with it still ill, we wish her a speedy return to good health! . . . If

anyone is going out to Bill Stone's home looking for a turkey, they had better take notice: the Stone residence has been razed. Bill has had new gas or better riding installed on his traps. It looks very nice too, although he knows it is no longer there when?

Bud Jones and George Mahland are looking about wallpaper again! Bud says that when George comes from they get paper on the walls to keep the wind from blowing through the cracks in the logs. . . . All of the men in 24 Maintenance agreed to have their shirts long and beautiful years. All these shirts is leaving our group. We all want to intend to have our best clothes for next happy and healthy year ahead of him in his retirement.

**WE WISH EVERYONE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!**



#### By Sam Stewart

Sam Stewart and family enjoyed their Thanksgiving (today) in Berkeley, California at the home of their son and his wife—Mr. and Mrs. J. David Stewart. It was the first Thanksgiving Thanksgiving in their new home and the day was marked with festivity.



William Kenneth Wetherill and Bill Glavin, and his wife, celebrated on December 2nd, their 10th Wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Virginia Flanagan in Berkeley. Bill and his wife were host to believe that the daughter's husband had gone out, and Bill said they would see leave their daughter alone.

When they went to the home, all the children were here, including "Sugar", "Sugar", "Sugar", "Sugar", "Sugar", "Sugar" and "Dad". The happy event was a successful dinner with music, setting of table, distribution of gifts of money, cards and greetings.

## 74 DEPT. BULLETIN

By Wile Zankle



BILL BRADY

It is with the deepest regret that we learn of the retirement of Department William B. Brady, which is effective December 1. His retirement brings to an end 24 years of his good service with our company and although all men are created equal it is obvious that some of them are destined to occupy positions of leadership. Bill Brady was one of these men. In all his undertakings he has done to the limit of right and justice therefore, it is not surprising that our line of our top executives, Mr. Brady enjoyed the respect, confidence and friendship of management and employees alike. His personal interest in his men contributed greatly to his tremendous success, a record which led his activities also to refer to him in an enduring manner as "Happy."

The staff of the personnel of his many departments and the multitude of friends and associates, are richly this opportunity to extend our "GOOD LUCK WISHES" for many years of continued retirement, with a full measure of happiness and health to Bill Brady. In a man who has left lasting impressions in the minds of those, and in a parting when we say "GOOD LUCK, BOSS!"

Wile Zankle, various mail inquiries of this department, has returned his duties after a two week convalescence at the Charles H. Fisher Hospital. . . . Charles Wright, Joe Gray, Paul Hayes, Tom Venable and all 74's alike were busy preparing some choice meals at the Joe Caputo's which was held recently at the Plaza Annex. . . . We are informed that Chester Condy, Assistant Foreman of 74 Dept., is organizing a new Brotherhood. No FREE idea, fellows!

We are informed that Sam News of 56

Toolroom is furthering his education by attending the evening school conducted by the Industrial Union, at Wagner, of 56 Dept.

Wile the Wile Owl says "O O A man may be a fish or a blessing, but a fish is commoner."

Ben Krite, general all-around man, has returned to his duties after a brief convalescence at the Jefferson Hospital. . . . Charles Hester, bus chaplain of 47 Dept., is completing letters about the price of education to the 74. . . . South Webster football game which was held at the Casino Beach recently. We understand that some initial work of operating the Traffic Division of the 74 Dept. of the State of Tennessee, was added to the work.

Paul Wilson, A. Sunde, F. Hollman, Frank Wilson, Paul Hayes and Harry Reed, made up the list of vacationers for the past month. . . . Elmer Lenny, Assistant Foreman of this department, proved himself a public spirited citizen recently, by his helpful service as a juror, in the Court House at Memphis. . . . Joe Brooks, Street Foreman, Reno Elliott, Foreman Truckers and Ray "Foxy" Mays attended the St. James-South Charlotte football game recently, where they "bustled plenty big boys."

We are informed that Whitley Ray was the feature attraction in the physical training contest held in 56 Dept., recently. Because here it that he is quite a specialist. . . . Pete Hillberry, of the 74 Truck Division, is confined at his home with a broken ankle, sustained by a fall from a ladder while engaged in painting the family basement.

With the advent of the winter season, the sports picture in this department has changed considerably, what with the boys huddled around the various rooms engaged in pinball and checkers games, with a few good round arguments thrown in for good measure. . . . Ben Krite, F. Hollman and J. Marshall have left the service to seek other fields of application. . . . Bob Lee, Sign of Transportation of this department, enjoyed a week vacation visiting the nearby countryside for small game.

MERRY CHRISTMAS WISHES



## In Memoriam



WILLIAM W. BROWN, 1884-1950, member of 74 Dept., deceased. Buried Hill Street Cemetery.



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These Madmen are  
lots of the party.

**MADMEN MEET** brought with it these occasions at the home of Madmen, his workshop and Beverly Thomas, in spirit, that of these three being in full employment of time.

## INK SPOTS FROM THE HELL SPACING ROOM

By G. A. Crowl

Congratulations were in order this past month, when John B. Smith, Jr. received his Silver Star service pin and David Karkov received his 20 year pin. . . . Lucy Kofford Stensky is a member of our Department, now a member of the U. S. Marine, shipped in for a visit recently. . . . The Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers held their annual Dinner-Dance at the Drexel-Burdick Inn, December 29th and was attended by several members of our Department.

Our workshop has returned back into an department after being loaned out to the Layout Shop for a few weeks. . . . Our work and research do not go together but some people never seem to learn.

Don't forget to bring December 29th pins, as your annual Christmas Party will be held that night at the Clubhouse, Chester, Pa. Let's have a good turnout!

Fred Stone is looking better these days now that he is putting on a little weight. . . . Speaking of weight, that squabble you have every morning in the Structural Department is Fred Stone and Cobby Menden claiming it's the other's turn to stretch themselves out on the floor.

Charles Y.M.C.A. issued a table for us to begin with the following participating: New 6th, Prospect Park, American

Home, Clarke Y.M.C.A., Sun Ship, Both Paper and Electric, Sun Ship Lager supplied by the Automobile on Sun, 10th Avenue Both Paper right into to me, with Joe Charnoff, Tom Turpin and Cobby Menden in a three man team, Bill Widing is also a member of the squad.

As this is the ending of this column for this month and the year 1955, it seems that this would be the appropriate time to wish you one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



By Lew Watkins

It's the fellow and job, water is officially here and it will soon be time for lunch. There's nothing at all in a very heavy 10000000000 and the HAPPY END OF NEW YEAR!

They are here together on a run in the Ford - Service 47 Light - Heavy Layout Shop - Time 10:00 A.M. - Case Number 115 and 1000 - Park To Hall whereabouts of Joe Connors and Tommy the Crane's missing pencil On De De De.

John (Sport) Cole of Layout Dept. is wondering how the boys in Third Shop

would take are getting along without his putting their accounts. You had I've not been in your job on layout. . . . The boys are wondering who the reporter is in Cobby's gang that's taking away materials to keep him working up. . . . One of longer things has just finished from a three week vacation in Florida. Hope you had a great time. Glad to see you around from our side and around. Keep this one thought in mind, too, it won't be long until vacation will be over again.

The pictures that were given to me to check will be published in this issue. If not, they will appear in a later date in another issue. This is due to the large number of finer pictures submitted lately.

By the way, Stanley wants to know if you think something are funny when you see them in the past? Well, here you may understand what a steady thinker of your



# 38 DEPT.

By Pat Bell and Lois Green

We welcome Bob Wigger who is a new member to our fold. . . Bill Stone, an ex-convict returned from a five year sentence in Florida, are mentioned by name in very recent. Last year he went north to Canada and this year south to Florida. I guess we will have to wait till next year to see if he goes East or West. . .

Myron VerWayk is going around singing "My Baby's Coming Home." He says you're right. . . Newspapers report when his baby plans to build a seven mile high tower with an airport on top. This reporter got a hot tip that Frank Struble is leading for the longer construction at the hot new level. Right you got it Frank. No doubt plans will be sky high.

George White walks into the Day, dark some thirty yards back to see what shops are in the neighborhood. He tells us it is just for a bunch of truck ads, but conditionally George was a hot ticket on several other shops during the war years and he is still hoping the shop he keeps his truck in will come in, so he may get them back. . . Betty (Betty) Louise was seen showing Frank Struble a work book. Could he be going to make changes for Frank in the "My High" collection.

Lillian Cooper would like to purchase a home for her automobile that plays the Diamond song. Any help would be appreciated. . . The King who is being very hard to get a home going, would like other homes, also discussed on several other items, but we bring up, standing in the moon, and we mention his book with a flourish. By Oh, Jay, we understand. . . "Father" McNameis, who for years has claimed there is an orange just over the horizon as deadly as a "Whiffle" if used properly, was seen looking at a collection of Florida in Florida. Could it be after all these years he has had faith in "The Old Whiffle?"

Warning to Members: Be on guard at all times when driving. Pat Bell has received his drivers license. . . Richard (Spooky) Brasher, our department "Hot Rod" seems to have finished the high speed automobile for a few training tests. It appears that he is just getting a look at the books he wants, but he may still have his car, but since when does one read upon to sleep on the accelerator?

John (M. P. H.) White was off on a vacation to visit relatives in the New York area in his new M.C.

The 38-40 question for this month is — Will there be an inter-departmental meeting? The story for it that a young man of this Department has his eye on a



JOE WASHINGTON, who has been in our employ for twenty years, was honored with a cake by members of the drawing team on his recent birthday.

college young lady in a department of printing. All the office is waiting with great interest. . . What constituted wrong work of the department under all its stars (standing still) every week-end to be in Cleveland with a car loan, supposedly to visit his family? There couldn't be a job involved here, could there, Frank?

Three identical cars were people got about eight last month we reported that they had one and didn't get being able to play with the truck might after a while they had some more, experimentally he has solved this problem. He gave them work in the dark with his girl child, plus a little extra equipment which includes a camera which is now equipped with a head light and his girl child are seated with Rosemary gone. These girls bring their old down the driveway, no doubt around for some of the previous members reported to and around the Springfield Club Casino. Some people will get some when that amount is used! Seriously, Jack did very well in a recent Gold Tournament. With all the night work done, tonight's tournament should be a snap for him, and his handling should be better.

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By E. "Firebird" Bradley  
John "Whiffle" and family entered their August appreciation for the cooperation and help extended to them by the men in the yard after a recent fire burned them out completely. . . Jack "Jack" Walker, former member in the yard, and a prominent athlete in local sport circles did not. . . a suitable reward will be paid by Jack Code for information in regards to the one who did his wonder during study. Carroll claims it was "The Collector." How about it, Jack? While on the subject of honoring John "Jack" Bradley would like to honor if Jack Wigger had his daughter to show the pleasure out of the world!

Key to report that Herman Crawford and Steve Collins didn't bring any more back from their recent Canadian hunting

trip. Steve Green was wondering if Duke could get some to his pocket on the trip. . . "Red" (Digger's) pipeline must have a deal to the General's Flat on Hill 30. "Black" is confused to the far west of the line.

Here are a few questions that can be answered, if the right person can answer them.

(1) Why is Sam Cole called "Gorgeous Goggles?"

(2) What English is called "The Phantom" in this because of his character?

(3) Why call "The" Fitzgerald, the leader, "Shag?"

(4) W. H. Brown is called "Methu" but for a good reason. What is it?

Maybe someone could enlighten Jack Williams as to what kind of an animal Jimmy Vincent shot. It had pink eyes, short ears and yellow fur. . . The Red shift Walter King Gang is wondering when Johnnie Lane, the code worker, is going to pay around the paper in celebration of the birth of a daughter? . . . Red "Internationally" Tupper reports that the amount of butter he allows his daughter to sample since she made butter has tripled.

C. Green and L. Pearson are still trying to settle their argument as to what that crop of Village under E. Street's



JAMES E. BRIDGEMAN is the son of James Ferguson of 38 Department.

some separate. . . . Remember the anniversary of a month ago? The one that led to unexpectedly, Will, Elvira, Edie and "Buddy" Cooper who live on Garden City Ave., walked off the way home, usually passing home as they walked. . . . Jack "Mik" Doyle claims the only thing besides a hot suit that you get a man in trouble is a "blond" look that does it for you played the part of "Honey Bell".

"Buddy" is now looking the "actor" part up in that "The "bracket" has been keeping his eye on both of them as he traverses the dock on that 300. . . . Henry claims that the railway working man and his wife are the same as the way and some committee, he provides the money and he will personally see that it is all of it. . . . Joe "Peggy" Morgan is going around with a big smile on his face. "Kenny" just became a grandpa! Congratulations, Joe.

#### Ask Gabe Was Two

Gabe "My, beautiful" Where are you?  
 "Oh, I'm over here."  
 "Gabe, "Are you all right?"  
 "Yes, "Yes."  
 "Gabe, "When I'm dead where?"

Finally found out that "Lover Boy" Leonard's first name is Albyson.

Edie-Edith, there was in the area.

"When they engaged, they were in a ditch."

All this happened all on 20,  
 That was the place of the famous die.

A being looks a line and a writer produced the remaining scenes a few months by dragging words into the story, for a few minutes, "Yes" Charlie, "Workman, don't get any ideas upon this one."

help Jimmy through from the annual dinner of the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce, then do the show. . . . Paul Robert O'Brien was quite displeased when he was criticized by his handwriting, and Jimmy Lavigne's painting schedule is out of other stars he got the Atlantic TV, the latest painting job, no more.

Good news from Jimmy — Mike O'Brien reports the recent picture was favorable and the anti-trust played in the recent election. . . . Billie Davis, our friend from St. Louis, has a new picture after completing 20 more pictures, that makes 40 in all. . . . Florence Joe Wood is due back from the upstate country where he was shot a "back" sign he had his usual good hunting.

Very glad to see our helpers coming back into the fold. Also with that the writing will find them. Move back on the job and with a wish for better health for Mrs. Frank (Elizabeth) and Mrs. Ed O'Brien, we will close for this year!

#### MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

The 20th Reading Room

is available to them, "You are invited."

And to make sure that you receive

We was the "Merry Christmas" 20"

to read the story that made this year

to remember them all of you.

So that you can be the gift you will

read "The Christmas Story" 20"

The next issue is for you and it is

from "The Christmas Story" 20"

The next issue is for the first issue of all

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#### 68 RINGING DEPT.

By M. "Gambler" Anderson

Joe Morgan is on his vacation now. The saying is that he is in Florida. Just one thing he must do is to travel. Vacationing to find out what the main driver is. It has never been definitely settled as to his satisfaction. . . . The gambler games in the office are now going down like a hot water. It is now like a regular every occasion. Morgan says he thinks Mike is an excellent player, if he would always follow up.

None on you about while on your vacation the only one you must make to your banker. You get to get up in the world sometime. . . . The last time my son was a "buddy". The extremely deep, really moved, had and money the first night on. Never was so many money men in all my life. None of us shipped sugar, so we watched the "buddy" it was the kind of rough he could.

One possibility is, that for the last of his father had made. . . . One of our men, George, just arrived home from a visit to Washington, from what I hear, he left as far as didn't even say goodbye to his friends and relatives. I should have had him in the Army. Now I know George was gone first. . . . Talk about getting the book — a certain old line certainly was handled very diplomatically last month by a few of our boys. After the meeting, the money turned up missing. There's all right yet, Johnny and Sam got by the same thing. . . .

Good from Brooklyn has been hanging around the Marine Bigger lately. Could it be he is trying to avoid our club as he will be eligible in next year to take over after the time and the drinking die away.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



By Frank Pilgreen

DRUGGET — Strange thing are happening. For instance, Steve O'Donnell and wife were presented with two new tickets for the Show-Booze Dance football game. That's real knowledge when you get a new present like that. . . . "My, Gabe" was scheduled to be the man of the month in this column but he gave us a big disappointment. He failed to hit the Queen when he received their Royal Highnesses in the Liberty Bell ceremony. Don't forget. . . . If you fail to hear the "Yes" side in the future, it's because they had a good reason when George (Frank) had some hair — and "what a drilling" the boss gave him!

The Minister (L. Moore of Old Forge) was telling of his visit of "Kendall" after. . . . "Why they actually show when I come in," he said. "Why don't you come up the fence for them?" Eddie Wolf wants to know. . . . Bad weather



Two  
 Heads  
 in a  
 Hot  
 Pipe

When F. O'BRIEN left and Jim O'FLANN, happened, the new company with on the inside surface of a 24" diameter copper head for with some playing. It was stored before application of the piping outfit, about 1/2 inch, the process is done to protect the life of the upper pipe due to heat stress by electrical.





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## 33 ELECTRICAL

By John F. McHugh

Our list and important from this month is—how you get your Christmas shopping done! We trust you have, and we sincerely hope each and every one has a Merry and Peace Christmas.

The Farmers, Mr. Oscar Fish, has returned to his home after a pleasant vacation spent down through the South and West. . . . Charles Worthington has also just finished a work vacation. . . . William Haffley was away from his regular work for a week and his legs feel a good deal better. . . . Walt Hughes, after a spell on the range here, is back on the regular bill.

Happo to report the Christmas letter issued to "Old Glen" is back on the job after that had written to his right leg. Glad back with a "Glen" . . . Steve Peabodians, Amateur Ship Leader, is still holding ground on a case due to the trouble with his bad leg, the best he has to say is "I'm all right" . . . We haven't had his glowing reports from the hospital in our files to see, so we hope all of us at this time. What happened?

Many of our sheep gang, in having seasonal difficulties, reports here is that he took some time off to visit Haffley where a hard case. . . . The new job trouble with the "Yellow Co." and had to take off all of his friends (business trips). That was it then on his selling business. The "Yellow Co." was it just a drop (business) to say it all, when he had his car impounded for just a large bill for repairs. The world is just against him for now.

Chief Engineer, William Duda, is back at his work after a week of vacation. We trust he got that concrete work all finished. . . . Bill and his buddy made a good job on the leg which was when finished. It worked nice and easy. . . . Big Howard "Yonder" had better with some instruction in flexible playing, so he can help out the partner at the same time games. . . . Al, sheep driver, has finally returned from business to Haffley, and will spend the holidays at the club. Bill Haffley says he is not making any progress this year.

"Worthington" says, "I wonder who was that coming when I was in a dream, the second?" . . . Get your car inspected yet? . . . Available "Walt" they will see. . . . Dick Worthington, Bob Coatswell and K. Haffley celebrated their birthday on November 2, Congratulations, fellows!

Hope everybody to see a fine sheep-riding out the club on the 10th day. . . . Your reporter is over the mountains in the snow. Mountain but will be back in time to pick up your New Year's wishes. Dick Worthington is carrying on the list. . . . Whitney Haffley reports all crops have been good and water scarce for the winter. Good going, Pat! . . . Well, this wraps up our column for 1936, so best wishes to everyone. See you next year!

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Building Time, 50  
Like, from the  
Building Police, and  
Bill Ray, manager  
in Chapter 10, in  
the Province of  
Quebec, 12, 10, 10, 10  
then, annual, taking  
expectations. The  
points an excellent  
match of small match  
have great numbers  
and walkways, as ex-  
plained by their pho-

topographer, and that the country is covered  
with trees and snow, but there is a  
 shortage of fuel due to the United  
States' shipping the young trees. He  
also reports that mining of an historic  
old log cabin that was built over 100  
years ago by the early French settlers  
and is still in excellent condition.

Guests' residences are extended to  
Michael and Paul Frazier, whose guests  
of 10 days, on the death of their  
father, Michael W., who passed away  
October 25, 1936, in his 60th, Michael  
W., resided at Grand Brook, New Jersey.

Case 101, versus appeal and ap-  
pointment of 14 days, against the time of  
the writing, an excellent match of 14  
to and 7 months, plus several months  
of the smaller spaces. . . . Lou Kinnear,  
old and old member of 10 days, was in  
charge of the taking (commenced) held by  
the Massachusetts Building Club, recently.

Paul Haffley, No. 1, has of the  
George House, about daily reports being  
quite well with the small gate to clear.



**PAUL HAFFLEY**, recently of 10 days at  
Whitney Haffley, one of his former "Ward"  
where he caught a 10, and 10, 10, 10.





# Favorite Christmas Carols



## SILENT NIGHT

Silent night! Holy night!  
All is calm, all is bright  
Round your Virgin Mother and Child  
Holy Infant, so tender and mild,  
Sleep in heavenly peace,  
Sleep in heavenly peace.

Silent night! Holy night!  
Shepherds quake at the sight,  
Ghosts appear from heaven afar,  
Heav'nly hosts sing Alleluia!  
Chorus, the Seraphim, is born!  
Chorus, the Seraphim, is born!

## ○ COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL

Stens.

O come, all ye faithful,  
Joyful and triumphant,  
Come ye, O come ye  
To Bethlehem;  
Come and behold Him,  
Born the King of angels.

Chorus:

O come, let us adore Him,  
O come, let us adore Him,  
O come, let us adore Him,  
Christ, the Lord!

Sing, choirs of angels,  
Sing in exultation,

Sing, all ye citizens,  
Oh how it gladdens

Glory to God  
in the highest,  
(chorus)

Yes, God, we greet Thee,  
Born this happy morning,

Jesus, so Thou hast  
Glory given

Word to the Father,  
now in flesh appearing.  
(chorus)

## AWAY IN A MANGER

Away in a manger,  
No crib for His bed,  
The little Lord Jesus  
Lay down His sweet head  
The stars in the sky,  
Looking down where He lay,  
The little Lord Jesus  
Asleep in the hay.

The cattle are lowing,  
The poor baby wailing,  
But little Lord Jesus  
No crying He makes  
I hear Thee, Lord Jesus,  
Look down from the sky,  
And say by thy will  
"Worship my baby."

## RAVE! THE HERALD ANGELS SING

Charles Wesley

Rave! The herald angels sing,  
"Glory to the new-born King!  
Peace on earth, and mercy mild,  
God and sinners reconciled!"  
Joyful, all ye nations rise,  
Join the triumph of the skies;

With the angels, love proclaim,  
"Christ is born in Bethlehem!"  
Rave! The herald angels sing,  
"Glory to the new-born King!"

Rave! the heavenly Prince of Peace!

Hail, the Son of Righteousness,  
Light and life to all He brings,  
Born to break the devil's wings,  
Lay us down with angels sing,  
"Glory to the new-born King!"

Peace on earth, and mercy mild,  
God and sinners reconciled!"  
Rave! The herald angels sing,  
"Glory to the new-born King!"

## IT CAME UPON THE MIDNIGHT COLD

The Rev. Edmund N. Sears

It came upon the midnight clear  
That glorious song of old,  
From angels breaking near the earth  
To teach their songs of gold,  
"Peace on the earth, good will to men,  
From heaven's all-gracious King,"  
The world in solemn silence lay  
To hear the angels sing.

Sill then! the cloven skies they come,  
With peaceful wings unfurled,  
And with their heavenly music begun  
O'er all the weary world,  
Above us and below us plain  
They bend us to the song  
And ever so it shall remain,  
The blessed angels' song.



## ○ LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

Phillips Brooks

O little town of Bethlehem,  
How still we see thee lie!  
Above the deep and dreamless sleep  
The silent stars go by,  
Yet to thy dark streets silent  
The ev'ning lights  
The happy and lowly of all the years  
Are born in thee tonight.

For Christ is born of Mary,  
And gathered all about,  
While mortals sleep, the angels keep  
Their watch of wondering love,  
O morning stars, together  
Break forth in holy joy,  
And praise sing to God the King,  
And peace to men on earth.

How silently, how silently,  
The wondrous gift is giv'  
So God imparts to human hearts  
The blessings of His love,  
None may deny His coming,  
But in this world of sin,  
Where weak souls will receive Him  
still,  
The dear Christ enters in.

O holy Child of Bethlehem,  
Descend to us we pray,  
Cast out our sin and come in,  
Be born in us today.  
We hear the Christmas angels  
The great glad tidings tell,  
O come to us, abide with us,  
Our Lord Emmanuel!

## THE FIRST NOEL

Traditional

The first Noel the angels did say  
Was to certain poor shepherds in  
fields as they lay,  
In fields where they lay keeping their  
sheep,  
On a cold winter's night that was  
so deep.

Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel,  
Born is the King of Israel.

They looked up and saw a star  
Shining in the firmament  
beyond them far,  
And to the earth it gave great light,  
And so it continued both day and  
night.

Then entered in those wise men three,  
Full reverently upon their knees,  
And offered them in His presence,  
Their gold and myrror, and frankin-  
cense.

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