



Youngstown Vindicator Photo
 Frank Purnell, president of The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, left above, discussed problems of the steel industry at a meeting of the Greater Youngstown Area Foundation in Youngstown, Dec. 7. At the right is William G. Lyden, president of the association.

THIS IS AMERICA!

by ERN V. GANCK

Wm Phelps, former auto employee, liked handicraft, made leather belts for his wife...

Then she began helping him with design... Together they branched out into ladies hand bags...

In an abandoned P.L. church they started a small factory... in N.Y. another, furnishing employment to many.

Thus again, an idea, plus initiative creates a new business, new jobs.



This picture was taken in the Social Security Department during the holiday season. Shown above are Dorothy Matusik, Mary Troilo, Irene Ihnat, Beverly Moore, Georgia Disney, Larry Hunt, and George Schroeder.

Organ-Playing Ability Wins Television Set



By Frank Sterner
Miss Joanne Bourque, musically-talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bourque, recently entered a television contest at station WBKB in Chicago. Miss Bourque played the Electric Organ and won first place in

competition with six other contestants, several of whom were professional players. Her prize was a console television set which she is shown operating. Congratulations, Joanne, and we expect some day to see your name headlined in the entertainment world.

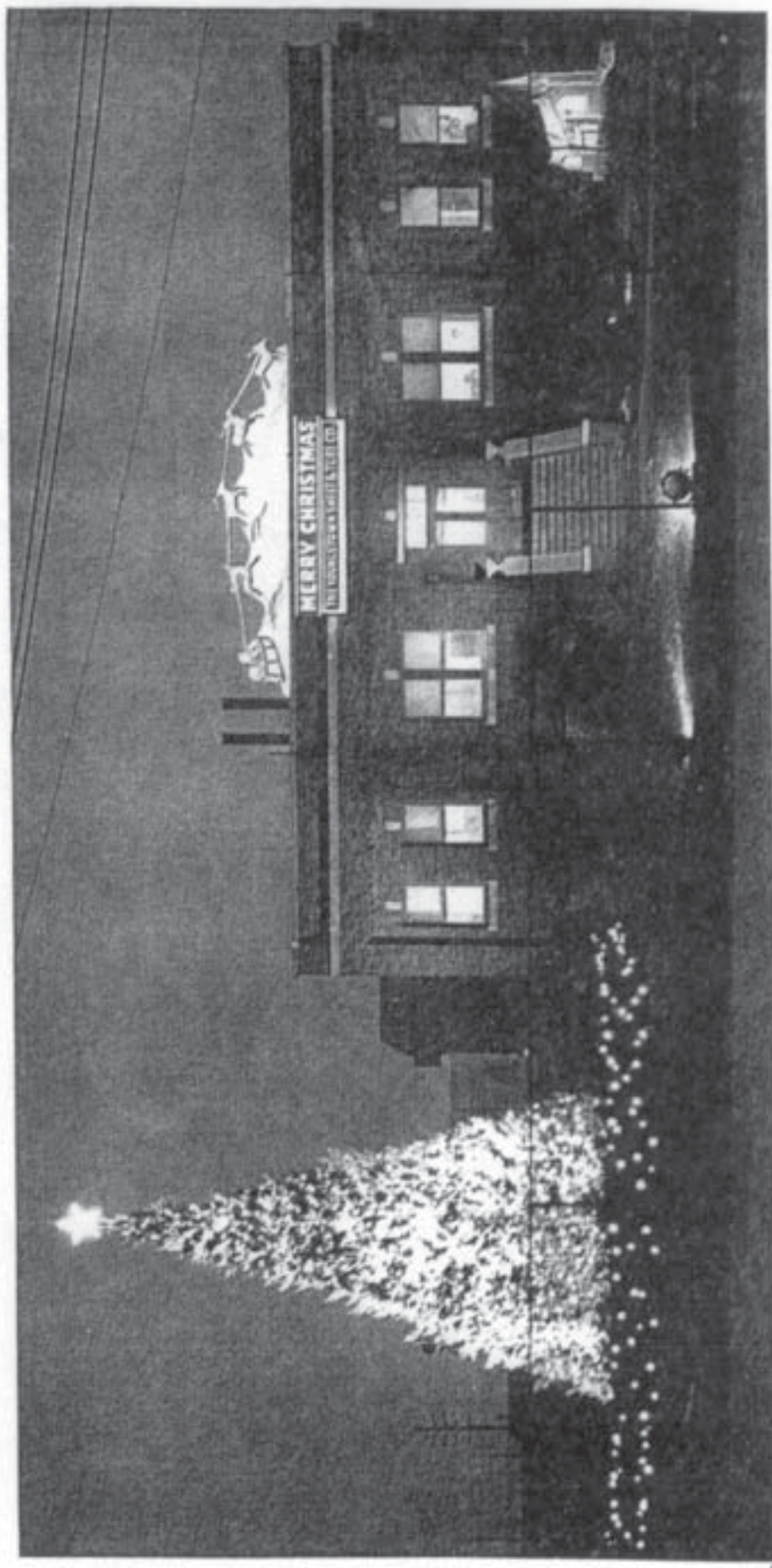
Main Office Girls 10 Years Ago



Main Office Girls

First row, includes Elaine Fisher, Ruth Taylor Carlson, Louise Hermann, Libby Matton, Mary Catherine Young, Betty Evans, Clara Fickert, Inez Berg Hartley.
Second row, Helen Zink Mollitor, Helen Rader, Myrtle Aldrin, Pauline Gauder, Elizabeth Matis, Bernice Rich, June Todd Wellman, Frances Herod Carroll, Florence Cadman, Hazel Haugh, Ann Haluska, Jane Price Jay.
Third row, Pat Neary Whelan, Olive O'Hara Lynette, Louise Rader, Ruth Allen Taylor, Beyda Lindberg, Dess Jones, Rowena Richeson Tinkle, Vesta Reside, Florence Carroll.
Fourth row, Dorothy Johnson Strohm, Bernice Rogers.

Thousands Drive to Dickey Road to See Christmas Decorations



January 1949

Marktown on the Party Line

By Jess Stewart

Congratulations and best wishes to Eddie Paul on who was married Nov. 27 to Betty Rose Huber of East Chicago.

We are glad to report Don Brandenburg recovering nicely from his recent illness.

To our neighbors and friends we wish to acknowledge with

grateful appreciation your very kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Roy Morton and Mrs. Walter Bourque

February 1949

Marktown on the Party Line

By Jess Stewart

We are glad to see Al Joyce at work after being hospitalized in January.

There are more than stars twinkling around town these days. Irene Delotte, Jeanne Schmidt, Carol Hiemerl, and Margaret Pollack are all wearing engagement rings.

Charlie Edwards is recovering nicely from his recent operation.

This column is for and about residents of Marktown. News has been extremely scarce the last few months. Surely we are not in so deep a rut that nothing is happening around town. How about a little cooperation? Please call 1583-J if you have any items you would like to have printed in the Bulletin.

Mrs. Nan Galloway has gone to Decatur, Ill., to spend several weeks with relatives.

SOLACE

By C. W. Russell

When skies are dark and gray,
And you feel sick and blue;
Just offer up a little prayer,
And see what it will do.

You may feel a great relief,
'Twill surprise you it is true;
A calm and joy may fill your heart,
And thrill you through and through.

The Master will not turn you down,
If you have faith in Him;
So try to live the christian life,
And let Him dwell within.

The Master knoweth what is best—
That's good for me and you;
This is all the reason why,
Our power cannot come true.

His word says, "He will not grieve us
Any more than we can bear,"
And if we but turn to Him,
Will find a solace there.

For He does ever take a note
Of a sparrow, when he doth fall;
And greater love hath no man,
Than Jesus for one and all.

This Yuletide decoration at the Tin Mill main office building thrilled thousands of persons who passed along Dickey Road during the Christmas season.

The Christmas tree, 35 feet high and 15 feet in diameter at the base, was made from 150 six-foot balsam trees. It was illuminated by 900 blue, red and green electric lights that changed in 15 different color combinations every seven minutes. Loud speakers in the center of the tree broadcast Christmas carols.

Santa and his reindeer were placed on top of the building and directly below were a Christmas greeting and the company name. On the lawn was a small church. Spotlights on the lawn and in the tree made the entire exhibit outstanding.

The display was planned and developed by Harbor Works and was illuminated from Dec. 16 to Jan. 3. On Dec. 23 and 24 it was illuminated from 6 to 7:30 a.m. for employees working the early daytime shift. The rest of the time it was illuminated from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Thousands of Calumet district residents not employed by Youngstown drove to Dickey Road to see the exhibit.

Bulletin Reporter

Bob Galloway, Merchant Mill



Robert Galloway of East Chicago, Merchant Mill superintendent's clerk, is Bulletin reporter for the Merchant Mill Department. He has been with the company 15 years and was a 10-inch Merchant Mill recorder until he took over his present position six months ago.

He is a graduate of Washington High School, East Chicago, and attended Marquette University in Milwaukee. At Marquette he studied journalism, experiencing practical newspaper reporting and winning second place in a short story contest sponsored by

the University, with 80 students participating.

Bob's father, Fred Galloway, was employed with the company for 25 years prior to his death in 1940. Many will remember a red for his work in the Employees' Relief Association, Group Insurance, Goodfellow Club, and his participation in Y.E.A.A. bowling activities.

Bob has a large collection of phonographic records, popular and classical, and enjoys midget auto races. His wife has been active in Girl Scout work.

17-Hour Flight Takes Pat Shanley Back to Ireland

Pat Shanley of the Invoice Department, main office, an employee with the Company for more than 30 years, flew to Ireland to visit Longford, the city of his birth.

On Sept. 11, at 2 p.m. he boarded a plane at Chicago Municipal Airport and arrived in Shannon, Ireland, the next morning at 5 a.m. Chicago time. Actual flying time was 17 hours. The plane was grounded for an hour at Gander Field, Newfoundland.

Soon after his arrival in Shannon Pat took another plane to Dublin. Ordinarily it takes a train five and a half hours to make the run, but it is a mere 45 minutes trip by plane. After lodging at the Royal Hibernian Hotel for the night he took a train to Longford.

The trip through Ireland was a thrilling one for him as he visited the spots of his boyhood days, met distinguished persons and enjoyed the colorful scenes as portrayed in the books.

Prosperous Country

"It's the most prosperous country in Europe," Pat said.

There is an abundance of the essentials of life; food, clothing and homes. From his observations he considered wages low and living costs high.

The average weekly salary seems to be about \$15. A good suit of clothes costs \$40 and overcoats were advertised in Dublin for \$50. American cigarettes were not available. Irish cigarettes are priced at 40 cents for a pack of 20. If you run out of them you can purchase a pack of English ones for 72 cents.

He visited three weeks with his sister, Mrs. Stafford, who owns



and operates a general store in Longford. He kissed the Blarney Stone at Blarney Castle, County of Cork, and saw the Lakes of Killarney, considered the most beautiful spot in Ireland.

Recalls Uprising

Dublin, scene of many historical battles between the Irish and English, was a place he appreciated. He recalled the uprising of 1915-21 culminating in a treaty being signed establishing the present day Irish Free State.

"The highlight of my trip was

Enjoyable Trip

Shanley stopped at New York on the way home to visit his sister, Kathleen, a registered nurse, and a brother, Thomas, former financial representative on the Pacific coast to the late Thomas H. Ince, moving picture czar.

"My trip to Ireland was very enjoyable, but, I was glad to get back home. I'll take the good old United States for keeps," emphasized Pat.

Pat came to this country in October, 1917, at the age of 16. Ten years later began working for the company at Harbor Works.

"My first job after landing in this country was bell hop in New York City. Times were lively then and tips were super-generous. I made more money there than any time in my life," Pat said.

He plans on making another trip to Ireland in about three years, and this time his wife will accompany him.

when I secured the autographs of Sean T. O'Kelly, President of Ireland and Sean MacKeown, Minister of Justice," was Pat's remark as he exhibited his passport with the official seal of Ireland on it to prove his point.

On his return trip he encountered a Hindu family on the plane—father, mother and an 18-year-old daughter, dressed in Hindu costumes. The mother wore a long flowing vividly-colored robe. Beautiful prominent teeth and diamonds imbedded in her nose added to her attractiveness. A caste-mark could be seen on her forehead. The daughter was dressed similar to her mother. The father wore a blue silk tunic-like coat reaching to his knees, blue silk pants, tan shoes, and a turban. They were highly intelligent and spoke excellent English. They were enroute to New York from Bombay, India.

Pay Final Tribute to Fred W. Roller

Fred Roller has come back home.

With full military honors, Fred's body—he was Pfc. Frederick W. Roller in army records—was laid to rest in Ridgeway Cemetery Jan. 15, following funeral services at the McGuan Mortuary in Indiana Harbor, Quigley Minor V.F.W. Post 3151 was in charge of services.

Fred joined The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company as a messenger in the Accounting Department in 1939 and left the company two months later. In June, 1940, he rejoined the company and was assigned to the Mason Dept. He was there more than two years before joining the Merchant Marines.

Early in 1943 Fred joined the U. S. Army and attended radio school at Camp Callen, Calif. He was sent to Europe in December, 1943, and was killed at Lichten, Germany, April 14, 1945, while serving with the 22nd Infantry Division of the Seventh Army.

Fred, a graduate of Roosevelt High School, leaves two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Howell and Mrs. Elvira Patton of East Chicago. Shortly before his death he received a Presidential citation for heroism and outstanding performance of duty in France.

29-Year Veteran



By Bettie Lu Morris

At 50 years old Roy Stewart is our department's oldest father. He is the father of three children, two of whom work in the Steel Plant Payroll Department, Social Security Division. Roy is proud of his two grandchildren. For the last 29 years he has been employed by the company, starting in the Steel Plant Payroll and now is with the Tin Mill Production Department. He resides at 255 219 9th Street, Chesterton.

Marktown on the Party Line

By Jess Stewart

Mrs. Elizabeth Burd has returned home after spending several weeks in Uniontown, Pa.

Mary Agnes McGrath is out again, minus her appendix.

Jim Sylvester had a rather rough time when his tonsils were removed, but is coming along nicely now.

Irene Delotte, daughter of Mrs. Mary Delotte, was married Feb. 19, to Ernest Howard of East Chicago. An open house reception was held at the bride's home. Congratulations and best wishes to you, Irene and Howard!

Hello Marktown!

Jim Bruner, Marine Corps; Jim Moore, U. S. Army; Jim Hendron, U. S. Navy—these three Jim's from Marktown—met recently at Guam.

Mrs. Steve Balog was laid up for a week with a badly lacerated knee as result of a fall down the stairs in her home.

Capt. and Mrs. James Sefton and three-year-old daughter, Bonnie, spent six weeks with the Luthers. Mrs. Sefton, the former Betty Luther, was one of the first civilian women to land on Okinawa where she and Bonnie spent seven months with Jim, after which they all moved to the Philippines for two years. The Seftons now live at Sacramento, Calif., where Jim is continuing his work in the Reserve Army Air Force.

Mother Dies

To old-timers in the Pipe Mill and to many others who knew her, it is with regret we report the death of Mrs. Katherine McGillia, mother of Mrs. Sarah Hamilton and the late Mrs. John Young.

Youngstown Friends, Legion and Elk Buddies Bid Farewell to Pat Shanley

Three times the stillness of Elmwood Cemetery in Hammond was broken by the sharp crack of army rifles.

Then, over the graves of those sleeping in eternal rest, floated the slow, mournful notes of taps.

As the last notes died away, members of Twin City American Legion Post 266 paid last tribute to Patrick J. Shanley, past adjutant of the post, past district adjutant and a past state detachment commander of the Sons of the Legion. At the same time members of East Chicago B. P. O. Elks No. 931, paid last tribute to one of their past exalted rulers.

Pat, an employee in the Accounting Department of The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company at Indiana Harbor for 31 years, died at his home Monday night, Feb. 28, of a heart attack.

He was one of East Chicago's most active residents. He was known to thousands of people in the Twin Cities where he resided for 29 years.

Pat was born in Longford, Ireland and came to the United States when he was 19 years of age. Last September he left Chicago Municipal airport and after 17 hours of flying was back in Ireland to visit brothers, sisters and other relatives he left behind nearly 40 years before.

"My trip to Ireland was very enjoyable, but I was glad to get back home," Pat said upon his



Patrick J. Shanley

return to the Chicago district. "I'll take the good old United States for ever."

Pat leaves his wife, Genevieve, two sons, Thomas and John of Hammond, two daughters, Mrs. Anna Bobalik and Mrs. Mary Barron and five grandchildren, all of the Chicago district and several brothers and sisters in Ireland.

Isn't Life Funny

Man comes into this world without his consent. He leaves it against his will. On earth he is misjudged and misunderstood. In infancy he is an angel; in boyhood he is a devil; in manhood a fool. If he has a wife and family he is a chump; if he is a bachelor he is inhuman, if he enters a saloon he is a drunkard, if he stays out he is a miser.

If he is a poor man he has no brains; if he is a rich man he has had all the luck in the world. If he has brains he is considered smart but dishonest. If he goes to church he is a hypocrite; if he stays away he is a sinful man. If he gives to charity it is for advertisement; if he does not he is stingy and mean.

When he comes into the world everyone wants to kiss him; before he goes out everyone wants to kick him. If he dies young there was a great future before him; if he lived to a ripe old age everybody hopes he has made it will. From the cradle he roughs it until the day he snuffs it.

Fendin' Art

There seems to be quite a bit of rivalry between Margaret ('Tootie') Bruner an ex-Wave and her brother James (Jimmy) Bruner, a Marine, now stationed at Guam, as to who had the longest air flight while in service.

Tootie claimed the honors by being flown from California to Chicago, but later word was received from Jimmy that he was being flown from Annapolis, Md., to San Francisco on the Constitution and then to Guam on the Mars. How about it, Tootie? You will have to take a back seat now.

By the way of explanation, James and Margaret are former employees and are the son and daughter of Otis Bruner, Lap Weld Finishing Floor foreman. James is on the wrestling team of the Marines and recently was brought to Annapolis, Md., to compete in wrestling matches. Good luck, Jim, hope to see you on television soon.

Tube Foremen, Friends Hold Get-Together



By Harry Hartman

On Saturday, March 12, Tube Mill Foremen, Supervision and friends held another of their get-togethers for an all-around good time.

Dinner was called for 7 p.m. at Vogel's with fish, chicken and roast beef (country style) the menu of the evening. After a very delightful dinner, cards were the order of the evening. The committee on arrangements was complimented for a very nice party

and were rewarded by being acclaimed members for life.

Among honored guests were Arthur Gashe, Walter Hardwick, John Sutton, and Lyle Van Kirk.

In the pictures above are:

Top photo—Gashe, Janason, Mauger, and Hardwick.

Center photo—Pipes, Allegret, Lentz, Jr., Arvin, Cole, and Walla.

Bottom photo—Kenneley, left foreground, Lentz, Sr.; Kotlarz, Duggar, Barrick, Spulle, Cvitkovich, and Germack.



Marktown on the Party Line

By Jess Stewart

We wish speedy recoveries for Mrs. Elizabeth Burd and Jim Trainer who have been ill. Also to George Simons who is in the hospital in Indianapolis.

Ralph Heathcote has returned to work after recovering from his accident.

Ruth Southern and Norma Jean Krause are flashing diamonds on the third finger of their left hands.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Bob Galloway, whose father passed away, and to Ralph Tremel, whose brother died.

Bob Burd and Mrs. Leland Dunlap went to Uniontown, Pa., Jan. 14, to attend the funeral of their grandmother Burd.

Lincoln's First Dollar

Meeting one night in his executive chamber, Abraham Lincoln told how he earned his first dollar.

"I was about 18 years old," said Lincoln, "and we had succeeded chiefly by my labor, in raising sufficient produce, as I thought to justify me in taking it down the river to sell. After much persuasion I got the consent of my mother to go. I was contemplating my new flatboat, and wondering whether I could make it any stronger or improve it in any particular, when two men came down to the shore in carriages with trunks, and looking at the different boats, singled out mine.

"When one of them asked who owned my boat I readily told him that I did and it was not long before I was lifting their heavy trunks aboard my boat preparatory to a trip to the awaiting steamer. It was then that I realized that they had forgotten to pay me. Each of them took a silver half dollar and threw it on the floor of my boat.

"I could scarcely believe my eyes," Lincoln told his hearers. "you may think it a very small thing but it was an important incident in my life. I could scarcely credit the fact that I, a poor boy, had earned a dollar in less than a day. The world seemed wider and fairer before me. I was a more confident and hopeful being from that time on."

Payroll Savings

Lincoln's Wisdom

SAFETY ALPHABET



1. You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.
2. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.
3. You cannot help small men by tearing down big men.
4. You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.
5. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred.
6. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.
7. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.
8. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn.
9. You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.
10. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Always
Be
Careful.
Don't
Ever
Forget, the
Greater the
Hurry, the more
Injuries result.
Just try to
Keep busy;
Let your
Mind be on your job,
Neglect
Often leads to
Permanent disability.
Quit making excuses;
Results
Speak for
Themselves.
Use your head, it's
Very valuable.
When at work
X-ercise due care.
Your injuries will drop to
Zero.

—Nordberg Progress

Marktown on the Party Line

By Jess Stewart

Cub Scout Pack 1 of Marktown held a potluck dinner and pack meeting at the community house April 29. Mrs. John Heim and Mrs. Charles Rankine were in charge of the dinner.

Assistant Cubmaster John Heim was in charge of the program, assisted by Raymond Welch, master of ceremonies for entertainment provided by each den under the leadership of den mothers and den chiefs.

William Wheder and Robert Vale were inducted as new bobcats and were welcomed into the pack. Wolf badges were awarded to John Rubery, Bernard Welch, and James Sylvester. Lion achievement was given to Joel Kurtz. Lawrence Wier received his webelos badge and lion rank. He has now graduated to Troop 4, also of Mark. Den chief cords were given to Robert Kurtz and Billy Dale Snyder.

The entire entertainment was given by boys and included songs, dances, skits and numerous musical selections.

Gold arrows were awarded to Bert Suter, Alex Rankine, Jack O'Malley, Gerald Vale, and David Strohm. Council President William C. Queer and Scout Executive C. M. Tibur were guests.

Heads Council

Myrna Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson,

a junior at Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa, has been elected president of the Student Leadership council, the student governing body of the college, for the 1948-49 term. Myrna has been treasurer and secretary of the organization. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. James White and son, Bobby, of Philadelphia visited the Dave Whites in May. Jim presented his parents with a television set, which is a honey.

Judith Carlson, daughter of the Ruben Carlsons, celebrated her seventh birthday with a party, attended by 12 of her classmates, April 27 at the close of school.

Nurse Graduate

Miss Jean Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Schmidt, was one of four outstanding members of the graduating class of 80 nurses at Chicago Presbyterian Hospital who received special awards.

Each outstanding student received a \$50 savings bond at a luncheon given by the hospital medical staff for the 1948 class which received diplomas May 6 from the Presbyterian school of nursing. Dr. Edward D. Allen, chairman of the obstetrical department, presented the award to Jean for outstanding work in obstetrical nursing.

Body Returned

The body of Robert Hall, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Niels Poulsen, who was killed in action at Iwo Jima, was returned and burial ceremony was held April 21.

Graduates from Roosevelt High School, East Chicago, in June were: Barbara Robey, Patricia Taylor, Rita Burrell, Rose Simons, Florence Rosenberg, Doris Bentley, James Holzbach, and Thomas Clark. James Holland was graduated from Washington High School, Indiana Harbor.

Pvt. James Bruner, U. S. Marines, was home on furlough in May. Didn't get to see Jim, but from all reports he looked like a million.

Due to the speedy action of the Harbor Fire Department's Inhalator Squad, the Bud Johnsons have their little daughter, Carol, who has completely recovered from her illness.



Pete Classen

Clem Reid Visits Rolling Mill Buddies



Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reid

Clem Reid, former heater in the Rolling Mill Department, who retired some time ago, recently visited his buddies and told them what a great time he is having with a rod and reel.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid visited in Florida early this year and while there purchased three lots in Titusville. Clem spent quite a little time fishing from a bridge which spans Indian Run in Florida and brought pictures back showing some of his bass catch. Clem spent 25 years at the soaking pits. The above picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Reid during their Florida visit.

Pete Classen Rounds Out 30 Years With Youngstown

Pete Classen, assistant superintendent of the Harbor Works Blast Furnace Dept. completed 30 years service with the company April 13.

Classen has been in the blast furnace business 32 years beginning as a pig machine and stockhouse foreman in 1916 with the Minnesota Steel Company in Duluth, Minn. He advanced to general foreman there a few months later.

He was due here to take charge of the original construction of No. 1 blast furnace, but was delayed until April 1918. After overseeing final construction he took charge of the blowing in of the furnace, and has been in a supervisory capacity ever since.

Inventive Nature

Being of an inventive nature, as is his brother who has patented several items, Pete has made many improvements both in construction and operating angles of this fascinating business producing pig iron in ever enlarging blast furnaces.

His many years of experience in this work includes a "heap" of pioneering in this field and a chat with him uncovers many happenings unheard of today.

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