

MACHINE ROOM NEWS

By Burder Teague

We extend our very best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Williams and their children. Our heartfelt thoughts are with you each and every day. At this, writing the two oldest children, Betty and Hamlin, are still in the Orthopedic Hospital in Asheville. The youngest son, Billy, is now at home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frady, a baby girl on November 10th, weight—7¼ pounds. It is a 7 pound 2 ounce girl at the Winborne Gash's—born on December 5th. Congratulations Earl and Winborne.

Everyone working on Thanksgiving Day enjoyed the delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Walter Glazener, Robert Head and Owen Banning have enjoyed vacations this month. Each of them spent three days on the Government hunt. They reported that the trees and mountains are beautiful at this time of year. But Banning did see several deer, ten of them, nine doe and one buck. He said that when he raised his gun to fire the deer were gone like a fly in the dark. Don't give up fellows, with a little more information you might get one next year. Just ask Ruth Hardin of the Mill Office, she can give you some information. And don't forget fellows, pass the information around—your Machine Room friends enjoy hunting too.

Want to buy a good coon dog? South Carolina coon dog that is. Carl Watson and Coy Owens tell us that their dogs which they got from South Carolina are anything except North Carolina coon dogs. Evidently the rabbits up here smell like South Carolina coon.

Bill Shook has had good luck bird hunting this year.

We understand that Bill Cagle has several Christmas trees and one locust tree for sale. He shot them down while rabbit hunting. Your reporter wishes that there had been some trees around the other day when some of us went hunting. Several shots were fired and we didn't even get a leaf.

Since Christmas is so close now you can turn on your radio almost any night and hear some of our favorite Christmas Carols. Songs that almost every man, woman, and child knows by heart. Following is some information on some of the Christmas Carols that your reporter thought might interest you: "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear". This poem by Dr. Edmund Sears inspired Richard S. Willis to compose the melody which has carried this carol to its present place among the best American-composed hymns. "Little Town of Bethlehem". Phillips Brook's visit to Bethlehem on Christmas Eve was the inspiration for the poem which he wrote for his Sunday School class in Philadelphia in 1868. Lewis Redner wrote the melody. "Silent Night". This song was first sung in a little church at Hallein, Austria, on Christmas Eve, 1818. It had been composed for the services by the church organist, Franz Gruber. "Joy to the World, The Lord is Come". The writing of the Hebrew poet, David, the English writer, Isaac Watts, the German composer, George Handel, and the American Hymn writer, Lowell Mason, are combined in this Carol.

The Machine Room wishes all of you a real old fashioned Merry Christmas and a New Year of Happiness.

Shown below is part of the largest crowd ever to attend an Ecusta Bingo party. Over six hundred vied for the many fine prizes, Tuesday

night, November 23rd. Some of the contestants were lucky enough to take home enough meat for Thanksgiving dinner.

