

CHRISTMAS SPORTS PROVIDE THRILLS**Machinists 45, Tailors 20**

In the first day of games the schedule was made out to give everyone a chance to compete in the holiday shop events. The machinists, auto mechanics, blacksmiths, nurses and practice house girls sided together to do battle with the tailors, shoemakers, plumbers and the junior cooking girls. The competition was keen between the teams and sensational tactics were produced in the sports to make them interesting. Boxing and wrestling were among the events that were eagerly awaited by the fans. The machinist's side defeated the tailors with ease to the score of 45-20.

Machinists 40, Cooks 25

In the second day of games the machinist repeated victory by nearly the same score of previous day. The cooks siding in with the barbers, bakers and beauty culture girls only won the wheelbarrow race, boxing and the basket shooting contest.

Farmers 30, Carpenters 35

The farmers, engineers, draftsmen and the junior cooking girls met in combat with the carpenters, prevocationals and the senior home ec department. It was a close battle and the carpenters nailed the farmers in the pen by the hair of their chiny chin chin.

Carpenters 35, Printers 30

In the most closely contested game of the holiday events the nailers just chipped the type faces enough so the razzing that would of been poked at them was invisible in the local paper. One of the high lights of the games was the tug-o-war which lasted a little better than a minute. The carpenters had inches to go to win when the printers then got their second wind and struggled with all their might to ooze victory for that event.

Finals: Machinists 40, Carpenters 25

In the final game of the tournament, New Year's day the mighty machinists downed the carpenters overwhelmingly to win the championship. Two good events on the program was the terrific slugging match between Sam Shoulderblade and Louis Jamison and the light pro tactics used by Homer Settler to defeat Aloysius Jefferson in the cranium cracking contest. Shoulderblade and Jamison put on an excellent exhibition of boxing. Shoulderblade won the decision with the most facial punches.

THE LESSON OF THE DEAD LINE

I had called to interview one of America's great generals of industry. He was a big, genial, friendly man—chief of a fifty-million-dollar manufacturing group with thousands of salesman in the army he commanded. He was a genius for organization; had a reputation for getting results. Men envied him the name he had built.

When we were through there came a twinkle in his eye and he remarked:

"I began as a reporter on a daily newspaper. What I learned in those days has helped me much each day, through all my life."

"What was it you learned?" I asked. "Dead Lines," he replied. The great industrialist put match to cigar and leaned back.

"I learned, early in those days, to respect the Dead Line. I learned that at a certain moment each day all my work had to be done. At that unchangeable fraction of time the job must be over. It could not be missed."

"At a certain minute the copy had to be in. At a certain minute the type had to be set, the proof ready, the forms locked up. At a certain minute the presses had to start. Trains never waited. The papers had to go out."

"When I got into business life I found that few men understood the meaning of the Dead Line. It was not a thing in their consciousness. They did not finish. Tasks piled up. Correspondence and mass of details were left over to the next day. Tomorrow was always a good day, or the next."

"Without my sense of the Dead Line, I often think, I might have been just another private in the ranks."

"If any man should come to me and ask me for my most prized secret, this one thing I would say to him."

"It is the Dead Line. Make it your whip, your spur, your goal; make it a part of your daily conduct and find a place for it somewhere along with your religion. Never forget the Dead Line."—Lester B. Colby, in *The Informant*.

VOCATIONS**WHY I CHOSE CARPENTRY**

By Gilbert Glen

I selected carpentry to be my trade, because it appears, in my estimation, to be one of the most cleanest, healthiest, and a most beneficial trade one can select.

The knowledge of the trade seems to be unlimited. It has been proven that one may learn quicker and better methods of construction, woodworking, and the other branches of the carpentry trade, after following it for many years.

If he considers to make his living from the various branches of agriculture, it is a great saving and a great help to be able to build for himself, it is worth all the years one may spend in learning the carpentry trade, to be able to build your own home to your liking.

I consider it a very fine opportunity to be able to re-

[Continued on page four]