

THE

# CINTILLATOR



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HE'S ON THE JOB!



# He's On the Job...

Yes, that boy on the cover is "On the Job" ... 24 hours a day ... no holidays ... no overtime.

You probably know him intimately. He's the tow-headed youngster who trudged through snow and rain to deliver your morning paper. He's the kid around the corner who used to ring doorbells on Hallowe'en. Yes, the same chap who was voted the most popular member of his class in High School. He's your son ... your husband ... your sweetheart.

Only a few months ago he had ambitious plans for the future. He was getting a kick out of life. Cash in his pockets on pay-day ... visions of a home of his own ... a wife ... children. Something to work for and cherish in his old age.

When Tojo's slant-eyed devils loosed their load of death, destruction and hatred on Pearl Harbor, he got mad ... fighting mad.

Did he waste time figuring how much he could make on a deal for himself? Hell, no ... he hiked down to the recruiting station and signed on for the duration. Profits are for peace time ... this is WAR!

No one knows exactly where he is today. He's in Guadalcanal ... Africa ... Australia ... Ireland ... England ... wherever Uncle Sam needs him. But wherever he is, he's in there slugging. He knows what war is like. It's dirty ... it's horrible ... it's hell.

He's not worrying much about himself. To him, war is reduced to the simplest of principles ... either kill or be killed.

It's YOU he's worrying about. He's wondering if YOU can take it ... if YOU have the guts to keep fighting on the Production lines.

Those reports of ABSENTEEISM in War Production Plants don't help to bolster his faith in the things he's fighting for. This is a war of machines. He can't fight hard, cold steel with his bare hands. It's YOUR job to keep turning out the stuff he needs to win. And if YOU fail ... so help you ... don't blame him if the Axis rats overrun every last nook and cranny of the Western Hemisphere. But then it will be too late for regrets ... too late to make up for lost days, for machines left idle, for thoughtless complacency in the face of impending catastrophe.

Yes, HE'S on the job. Are YOU doing YOUR part? The least you can do is to fulfill your solemn promises to back him up.

**SO STAY ON THE JOB ... EVERY DAY!**



## Selecting the Puppy

We are going to take it for granted that you have chosen the breed of hunting dog that suits your particular needs and has met your fancy. You are interested in securing a little help in determining how to select a good specimen, one that has the qualities which will insure his finally developing into a hunting dog of extreme usefulness as well as being good to look at.

In the writer's opinion, there are three prime factors to be considered in making the selection. They are as follows: (1) The Seller must be reliable. His reputation as a breeder must be flawless. (2) The puppy's breeding must contain good ancestry with lines that are desirably combined. Be sure your prospective charge is purebred and that the proper papers are available in order that

this dog may be registered in an authentic stud book. This pure blood will be a great influence during the early training period because a prospect of good pedigree insures certain desirable traits that stand out in a family. You can depend on this prospect as having essential natural qualities if he comes from a strain that is bred highly for many generations, as the family characteristics invariably will show up in the offspring. Do not regard the pedigree as merely a group of names thrown together to make an impression, for this pedigree represents long and careful selection of bloodlines and individuals to produce a certain type and performance that was intended to reach a high degree of excellence. Study the pedigree and endeavor to secure help from one who is familiar with the genealogical background of the litter you may be interested in.

Inquire into what steps have been taken to immunize the youngster against distemper.

(3) The Individual. May we advise that considerable guesswork is employed in choosing the individual, but no matter, pick the one that suits your natural likes. Keep in mind that timid, shy, and physically disabled pups are a bad risk as a general rule. One with eagerness and determination is a much better prospect.

(Continued on Page 8)

## The SCINTILLATOR

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## The Lunch Box

How will the current meat shortage affect us? We realize that with such great quantities of meat going to our armed forces and with considerable amounts being Lend-Leased to our Allies, we civilians must limit our consumption. Two and a half pounds of meat a week is the amount allotted to each of us.

In planning our meat we can either have about five ounces apiece each day, or we can plan a larger serving for four or five days a week, and then on the other days use some of the unrationed meats—poultry, fish, heart, liver or kidneys. These latter we may eat in unlimited amounts.

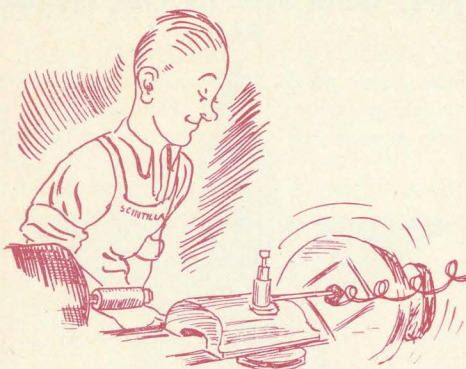
A beef heart, stuffed and baked, makes a delicious main dish for dinner. What is left can be sliced thin or chopped, and used in sandwiches. Cooked liver, ground and mixed with chili sauce or salad dressing to cut the flat taste, makes a tasty filling for sandwiches, too.

For the lunch box we suggest the following:

A cup of hot cream of tomato soup  
Heart or liver sandwich on enriched bread  
Chopped cabbage sandwich on  
whole wheat bread  
Apple sauce  
Cookie







# Shavings

## Departments 17 and 34

By the time you read this, Hazel Bouck will be Mrs. Dick Lombard . . . don't say you were surprised! This will put Dick in the ranks of Kolar, Bradbury, Steve Stingove and Vince George, who were all married recently . . . not to mention Roger Baker's marriage in Chicago. There should be an overflow of cigars, but someone else can have my share.

With all this talk of matrimony, I wonder how Hal Westgate is making out with his ring. He sure gets around fast. Could it be there is to be a double wedding in Florida? Don't be too surprised if that's the way it happens.

Basketball is going full blast. The Dept. 17 team, called the "Tornadoes," was slowed down to a slight breeze the other night by Curly Aikens Tigers. We played the game over four times the next day and we won every time. Can't for the life of me figure how we lost it in the gym.

The USO is rebuilding the old Skating Rink into a recreation center with the help of volunteers. This should enable a few of us to get a little exercise with boxing and wrestling on the program. Eddie Crimmins has been doing a little training on his own, I guess. He came to work a few days ago with a pretty looking left hand, and it isn't a coincidence that he's left-handed, either, or is it?

We have W. W. Thomas to thank for our new Tool Chasers, and a pretty lot they are, too. You'd be surprised at the number of tools and gauges the fellows have been needing lately. The girls are doing a swell job, though.

Howard Foster has been wearing a tie lately and it sure bring results. She pays him a visit every day . . . sometimes twice a day or more. It sure makes Les Stewart mad because he can't run his machine and see what's going on too . . . so now I'm giving him a play-by-play description.

Eddie Herrmann has been made general foreman over Depts. 31 and 34. Ed doesn't need an introduction to any of you, we presume.

Slim Secrest, of the night shift, is a wee bit interested in Elsie, the blonde Tool Chaser. Don't guess he will stand much of a show, though, if Bennett keeps on wearing his best clothes.

## Sparks From Engineering

The Engineers Club reports a very successful dinner and dance held New Year's Eve at the Hotel De Cumber in Sidney.

The Club made a very patriotic gesture

in securing the De Cumber for their dance, so as to save gas and tires, and to eliminate excessive travel.

Mr. M. Weatherly, Entertainment Chairman, reported 120 people present. Music was furnished by Stu Crandall's orchestra.

Noisemakers, hats, confetti and serpentine streamers, in generous quantities, were very much in evidence.

**STORK NOTE:** Mr. and Mrs. C. Maylott (Eng. Lab.) announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara, on January 9, 1943. First baby of the year for the Engineering Department. Congratulations!

## Material Control

On the evening of January 11th, a formal dinner meeting of the Saddle and Cycle Club was conducted in the dining room at the De Cumber Hotel. Charter members Tom Plankenhorn, Steve Ignazcak and Howard Niblette were elected officers; two new members . . . Tom Marden and Irv Shargel . . . were formally initiated.

Monday evening, January 18, Mr. Plankenhorn was officially inducted into office as President, at a special dinner at the De Cumber Hotel. The new President has expressed an ardent desire to assume personally the entire cost of the dinners.

## Department 63

The girls under Mrs. Van Tassel, of Dept. 63, held a Christmas Party at the Virrada apartment on December 21st.

The girls present were Beatrice Griffin, Blanch Mc Kay, Betty Evans, Annabelle Banks, Luella Shaffer, Ann Passemalo, Frieda Gray, Marion Avery, Mrs. Warner, Edith Van Tassel, and the hostesses . . . Carrie Mae Jaycox, Agnes Ammerman, Virginia Stout and Daughn Bustch.

Games were played and Santa (Blanch Mc Kay) handed out gifts from under the beautifully decorated tree.

After the gifts were opened, light refreshments were served and the two-tier Christmas cake was cut by Mrs. Van Tassel.

## Cost Control Chatter

We wish to welcome into our Family, Audrey Tompkins, Lula Hovencamp, Mary Jerould, Tom Butler and Norma Bundy.

Mary Scribner, Norma Norton, Goldie Foree, Virginia LaFave, Jud Lyman and Ernie Haskell sort of "snuk" in without the above notice. However, the same to them and may their connection be a long and happy one.

We are all glad to see Marie Ferguson and Virginia LaFave back to work. "You Kids"

will have to take care of yourselves. We miss you.

We are sorry to lose Betty Roberts and Lillian Roy. Lillian's husband takes her to New York with him in the interest of Scintilla. While Betty heads for Boston to spend some time with her sailor husband who is getting a brand new ship. Good luck, Betty and Lillian!

## Department 15

Alice Plosky (15-288) took her second physical and aptitude test for the WAVES, Tuesday, January 12, in New York City.

(Continued on Page 5)



CHRISTMAS CHEER prevailed at the holiday party tossed jointly by the Sales, Service and Purchasing Departments. Major's Inn, Gilbertsville, was scene of the festivities. Date was December 19th.

TOP—Eating activities momentarily suspended while section of celebrants faces the camera. CENTER—Al Newton, Master of Ceremonies, enlightens listeners on the subject of entertainment. BOTTOM—Another shot of merry-makers. Milton Phelps, General Chairman of Party Committee, is seated at extreme left.



# HONOR ROLL

## Recent Additions

Department 4  
James Greeley  
Hiram Simpson

Department 7  
Robert B. Baird  
Orman D. Fernald  
John F. Townsend

Department 10  
Boice Hodges  
Thomas Ryan, Jr.

Department 11  
Donald Birdsall  
Bernard McGinnis  
Gordon Morris

Department 14  
Franklin Lawton  
Leon M. Swart

Department 15  
Robert Angell  
Donald Close  
William Crandall  
Harold Forshee  
James H. Johnson  
Robert R. Robinson  
Fayette Sutton

Department 16  
Carroll Bussey  
Louis Dimicco  
F. Clifford Elder  
Erving Hollenbeck  
Lewis Matzinger  
Charles O. McGonigal

Department 17  
David Loomis  
Elson F. Mackey  
Russell H. Mc Peek  
E. M. Quackenbush, Jr.

Department 18  
Stewart Peck  
W. B. Reyen

Department 19  
Lynn Joslyn

Department 21  
Delphus F. King  
Harvey Jump  
George Pine

Department 23  
Charles Churchill  
Elmer Clark, Jr.  
Joseph H. Collins  
Harold M. Guyer

R. S. Monroe  
Howard H. Oles  
Paul T. Richter  
Earl G. Robinson  
Harold E. Rogers  
Frederick Townsend  
Floyd A. Tuckey

Department 24  
Gordon L. Fitzgerald  
Delano G. La Fluer  
Leon Mc Cumber  
William K. Stevens

Department 26  
William R. Cluff  
Donald S. Cole  
Frederic L. McGill  
R. A. Potter

Department 27  
Wayne E. Bidwell  
Lewis J. Cope  
George Waterman  
Arthur Worden

Department 28  
Raymond D. Sisson

Department 30  
Robert B. Baker  
Elemer Barnes

Department 31  
Henry Eckhardt

Department 32  
John E. Coddington  
George W. Collins

Department 33  
Joseph E. Castle

Department 34  
E. W. Baker, Jr.  
T. J. Benenati  
William Packard, Jr.  
Hugo H. White

Department 36  
Freeman E. Harding  
Richard Newton

Department 37  
George F. Starr

Department 39  
Daniel R. Baker  
Richard Demott  
Lloyd H. Houck  
Donald MacIntyre  
Paul H. Mc Laughlin

Raymond Page  
William Price  
Wesley J. Wilber  
Department 40  
Clifford Harper

Department 41  
Robert B. Harder  
Frank Provenzon

Department 43  
Gottlieb Ackert  
Ernest Barth  
L. A. Nelson  
Warren Turtur

Department 44  
William C. Olds

Department 45  
Harry D. Bouton

Department 46  
Albert Oullette

Department 47  
Sheldon Bump, Jr.  
Gerald J. Derrick  
Leland Miller  
Paul R. Sherwood  
Gordon Stronigan

Department 48  
Laverne L. Ellett  
Harper I. Johnson

Department 49  
Lloyd Salisbury

Department 50  
James J. Houghtaling

Department 51  
Clayton D. Baker  
Cecil A. Kelsey  
Richard E. Rhodes  
Charles B. Riley

Department 54  
James F. Van Valkenburg  
Hamil Zambon

Department 57  
John Delsole

Department 58  
Glenn Swart

Department 63  
Albert R. Colone  
Clarence E. Dean  
Arthur G. Dudley  
Ward Simonson  
Robert Veit

## First Gold Star on Our Honor Roll



Through Official Government Channels, it was revealed on January 9th that Warren E. Haskins, former employee of Department 11, had been killed in action. He was reported missing last October. Notification of his death was forwarded to his mother from Washington.

Warren enlisted December 8, 1941. According to reports he was serving as gunner on a bomber which was shot down by Japs in the Pacific battle area.

Our deepest regrets are extended to his family and friends. His memory is an inspiration to all of us who are fighting for the same things for which he gave his life.

period may be an "odd" one. Thereafter rationing periods likely will correspond to the calendar months.

Q.—What about chicken soup, canned beef broth, turtle soup, and other soups made of meat or poultry stock containing few, if any, vegetables?

A.—All canned soups are rationed, no matter what their content. But not dehydrated soups.

Q.—What foods are included in the new rationing program?

A.—Canned, bottled and frozen vegetables and fruits, fruit and vegetable juices, dried fruits, and all canned soups. These are known as "processed" foods.

Q.—Just what is a processed food?

A.—One that has been preserved so that it will keep as long as it stays in its processed condition.

Q.—Are jams, jellies and marmalades included?

A.—No.

Q.—Why are foods that are not used extensively included in the rationing program?

A.—To preserve for consumers as wide a choice of foods as possible in spending their ration points.

Q.—Is evaporated milk included in the new rationing program?

A.—No.

Q.—What do the numbers on the ration stamps mean?

A.—The numbers on the stamps (8, 5, 2 and 1) show how much the stamp is worth in points. A point is a ration value much as dollars and cents are money values. Rationed foods have both point and money values.

## Point Rationing Explained

When will point rationing begin? How long will the first ration period last? Are soups made of meat and poultry stock included? These and other questions people are asking themselves and each other about the forthcoming program for point rationing of canned, bottled and frozen fruits and vegetables; juices; dried fruits; and all soups. Some of these questions OPA answers below.

Q.—When will actual rationing begin?

A.—As early in February as possible.

Q.—Why is it necessary to suspend retail selling at all?

A.—All food stores must be given an opportunity to build up supplies, to train clerks, to receive and post the official OPA list of point values, and to familiarize themselves with those values. Secondly, the public must be registered for Book 2, be notified of the actual point values, and be given time to study them and budget their points for the first ration period.

Q.—How will the housewife know when point values are charged?

A.—The newspapers and radio will carry the announcements, and every food store will have an OPA poster showing the current point values of each particular product.

Q.—Will the point values be the same in all stores, or will they vary between high-price and low-price stores?

A.—The point values are the same in every store in the country, regardless of the price charged. For a No. 2 can of tomatoes, stamps for the same number of points must be surrendered regardless of whether the price is 12 cents or 15 cents, or whether the can is Grade A, B, or C, or any other grade designation.

Q.—How long will the first ration period last?

A.—That will depend very largely on when rationing begins. If it were possible to start on Feb. 1, the first ration period very probably would take in the entire month. If, as now seems probable, rationing will begin later, the first



## Shavings

(Cont. from P. 3)

Marjorie Fitzgerald (15-22), forelady in Dept. 15, has been away from her usual place in the Department for the last two weeks, as this is written. We expect her back by the time this gets into print.

Edith Olive Pratt (15-23) has gone through her second consecutive year with a perfect attendance record.

Florence DeLello (15-16), a forelady in Dept. 15, spent the week of January 4 with her husband. He is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Doris Eckhardt (15-32), winder in Dept. 15, left last week to spend some time with her husband who is with the armed forces in Canada.

Harriet Burman, formerly of Dept. 15, is now the proud mother of an 8½ pound boy.

Gertrude Pike (15-186) of Dept. 15 is engaged to Hubert A. Barnes of Norwich. Wedding will take place sometime in the Spring.

Barbara Cooper (15-228) was sworn into the Nation's Women's Army at Binghamton Army Recruiting Station, January 12. She now awaits orders to report for training.

## Inspection Line 45

Apprentice Seaman Gerald Derrick recently returned to duty after a two days' furlough. Gerald was formerly a Drill Press operator on Line 47. He is the son of Eddie Derrick, who is also a Drill Press operator on Line 45. He is attending the U. S. Navy's Motor Mechanics School at Dearborn, Mich.

Vernon Gould, Turret Lathe operator, says the roads from Greene have been tough and, in some places, the water high—but he manages to get here just the same.

When the weather is favorable for flying, Lloyd Tyler, Lathe operator, takes a ride in his plane. He says the cold weather has saved sections of Delaware County from what might have been a serious flood.

When asked if he had a good time New Year's Eve, Joe Klemo answered: "Yes, but I forgot to order my coal."

Hank Gifford, Production foreman on Line 45, butchered a beef recently and sold a chunk to Herbie Huyck, our set-up man. Herbie says the beef is so good he has gained five pounds.

Little Raymond Jump, seven year old son of Louis Jump, Line 45 sweeper, had the misfortune to break his arm while sliding down hill recently, at his home in Walton.

## Sales Department

Over 150 members of the Sales, Service and Purchasing Departments held their annual Christmas party at the Major's Inn, Gilbertsville, the evening of December 19th.

Al Newton acted as Master of Ceremonies. During the course of the program, brief talks were presented by Milton Phelps, Chairman of the affair, T. Z. Fagan, Sales Manager, F. H. Coppess, Henry Hanley and F. W. Taft.

Program features consisted of Lon Johnson, accordionist, and Kay Burner, songstress. Joe Golden's orchestra furnished music for

the dancing. Favors were distributed to the guests, and at eleven-thirty about two hundred balloons were released from the ceiling. Everyone present had a swell time and are clamoring for another party soon.

Dolores Brigham was a little late for work the morning of December 28th. We wonder what the delay was.

Al Newton spent Christmas week near Schenectady. Barbara Dower spent the same week in New York City. Marion McKinney spent the week-end in Albany visiting friends (?).

Dick Dear miraculously recovered from his illness as soon as the college girls came home.

Gert Nichols, who has enlisted in the WAAC's, expects to leave early next month. Ethel Wightman intends to join the same organization.

Once in a while the thirteenth proves to be a lucky day. It happened last month when Mildred Stansbury, of this department, and Don Butler were married.

Helen Butts, formerly of this department, is now enrolled in the Army as a nurse and is stationed at Pine Camp, New York.

Jeanne Dilley left recently for a several weeks' visit with her husband, "Pete" Dilley, who is stationed at a naval training base in Oklahoma.

An announcement of an engagement has been made. People involved? Katherine Burch and Robert Thomson, both of Delhi. Congratulations, Kids!

## Scintilla Gun Club Annual Meeting and Banquet

The Annual Meeting and Banquet of this popular organization, held on Saturday, January 16th, at the Hotel De Cumber, was a grand success. More than 120 members and guests attended the gathering, which opened with a splendid turkey dinner served in the approved De Cumber style, and ending with dancing that lasted until the wee, small hours of the morning.

The abbreviated business session was ably handled by the Club President, J. T. Lansing, who expected to be referred to as the "retiring" President, but who found himself drafted, by majority vote, to continue for another term.

Our genial legal counsel, F. W. Taft, who acted as toastmaster, supervised the transformation of the Club from unincorporated to incorporated status.

Special Agent W. J. Mackay of the FBI kept the entire assembly enthralled with a summary of the activities of this well-known law enforcement agency.

Dancing was enjoyed to the merry rhythm of the Rocky Ramblers, featuring a miniature edition of Bunny Berrigan and his trumpet . . . and very popular with the ladies.

Officers elected for 1943 are as follows: J. T. Lansing, President; H. Dickinson, Vice President; J. F. Bazata, Secretary; N. Allen, Treasurer.



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30th, turned out to be a day of rest for Scintilla employees quartered in the Scintilla Gun Club on River St. Swollen by three days of heavy rains, the Susquehanna jumped its banks and spread over the surrounding low-lands, making it necessary for Gun Club inhabitants to be excused for the day.

UPPER LEFT—The Scintilla Gun Club as seen from River St. Water was about 3 feet deep when photo was taken.

UPPER RIGHT—View of several houses along River St. when river was at flood peak. Now you know why so many basements were full of water.

LOWER LEFT—Patrolman J. G. Stickles keeps solitary vigil over deserted offices. Records were removed from lower sections of filing cabinets and stacked off floor, just in case water entered building. Luck was with us . . . floor remained dry.

LOWER RIGHT—Ed Luckner (22-21) provided transportation between Club and River St.



# Meet Scintilla's Police Force

"Production" is the keyword in Scintilla's war-time program, but "Protection" is of vital importance to the success of Production in every war-production plant, Scintilla included.

From a small beginning back in 1936, when guards Howe and Caswell were stationed at the East Gate, Scintilla's police force has gradually expanded to its present size, as indicated on these pages. Incidentally, the East Gate guards used to be located in the small building now occupied by the guards at the East Truck Gate.

Most rapid growth in the force has taken place since its official organization in 1940. War-time requirements necessitated an increase in police personnel to handle the extra duties imposed by the war. All Scintilla police now operate under command of the Central New York Military District, having been sworn in as Auxiliary Military Police on July 29, 1942.

Harry O. Dickinson, Chief, is assisted in the administrative duties by Lieutenants William Bruce, George Darrin and Victor Millus; and by Sergeants Fred Atkinson, Reginald Decker and Harry Hurlburt. Mrs. Mollie Aber and Mrs. Marea Lombardi were assigned to duty as Police Matrons in April, 1942 and October, 1942, respectively. In January, 1941, when Chief Dickinson became head of the department, it consisted of 14 members.

All members of the force, in addition to learning regular plant police routine, receive training in First Aid, Fire Fighting, and fundamentals of Plant Protection.

Numerous individuals now in the force have had previous police experience in city police departments or in military police. The personnel also includes several men who have seen service with the Army or Navy in foreign fields. Several are veterans of World War I.

We all take for granted that our police are expected to enforce the various rules and regulations so important to the smooth functioning of as complex an organization as ours. But what many of us fail to comprehend is that lack of cooperation by employees makes their job a trifle embarrassing at times. They, too, are human, and do their best to perform their duties without friction with the rest of Scintilla's family members. A little more thought and consideration by you and me will go a long way toward facilitating their job. It's the minor infractions that cause most difficulties, and a majority of the irritations arising from these small incidents could be entirely avoided merely by a little extra thoughtfulness on the part of the general employees.

So get acquainted with our "Cops." They're a swell bunch. And don't forget to wear your badge out in plain sight . . . it helps to keep their blood pressure down to normal level!

## Photo Identification

1. Harry O. Dickinson, Chief; 2. Lieut. William Bruce; 3. Lieut. George Darrin; 4. Lieut. Victor J. Millus; 5. Sgt. Fred Atkinson; 6. Sgt. Reginald Decker; 7. Sgt. Harry Hurlburt; 8. Ivan A. Bailey; 9. Donald Baird; 10. Harry Beams.

11. Mrs. Mollie Aber; 12. Mrs. Marea Lombardi; 13. Warren Bolles; 14. N. L. Bundy; 15. Arthur Bunnell; 16. Robert Burnside; 17. D. F. Casey; 18. Wm. Caswell; 19. Edgar B. Cheeseman; 20. Stanley Clark.

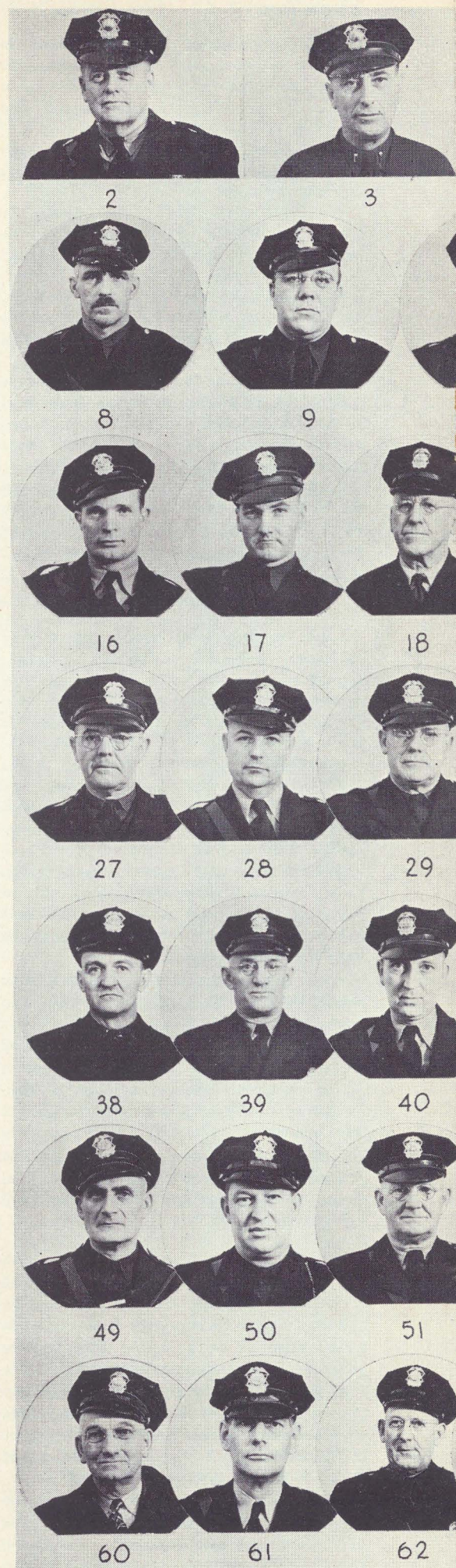
21. Ottie Clink; 22. Joe Cody; 23. Robert Cook; 24. Porter Dennis; 25. Willard De Shaw; 26. Monroe Dow; 27. Willis Edick; 28. Max Fern; 29. Austin Frank; 30. Clarence Gardner.

31. Louis Graney; 32. Raymond Guiles; 33. Charles Halcott; 34. Stuart Harrington; 35. Robert Harrison; 36. Earl Hendee; 37. A. Leigh Hoke; 38. Carl Holmes; 39. C. E. Hoyt; 40. Ray Huff.

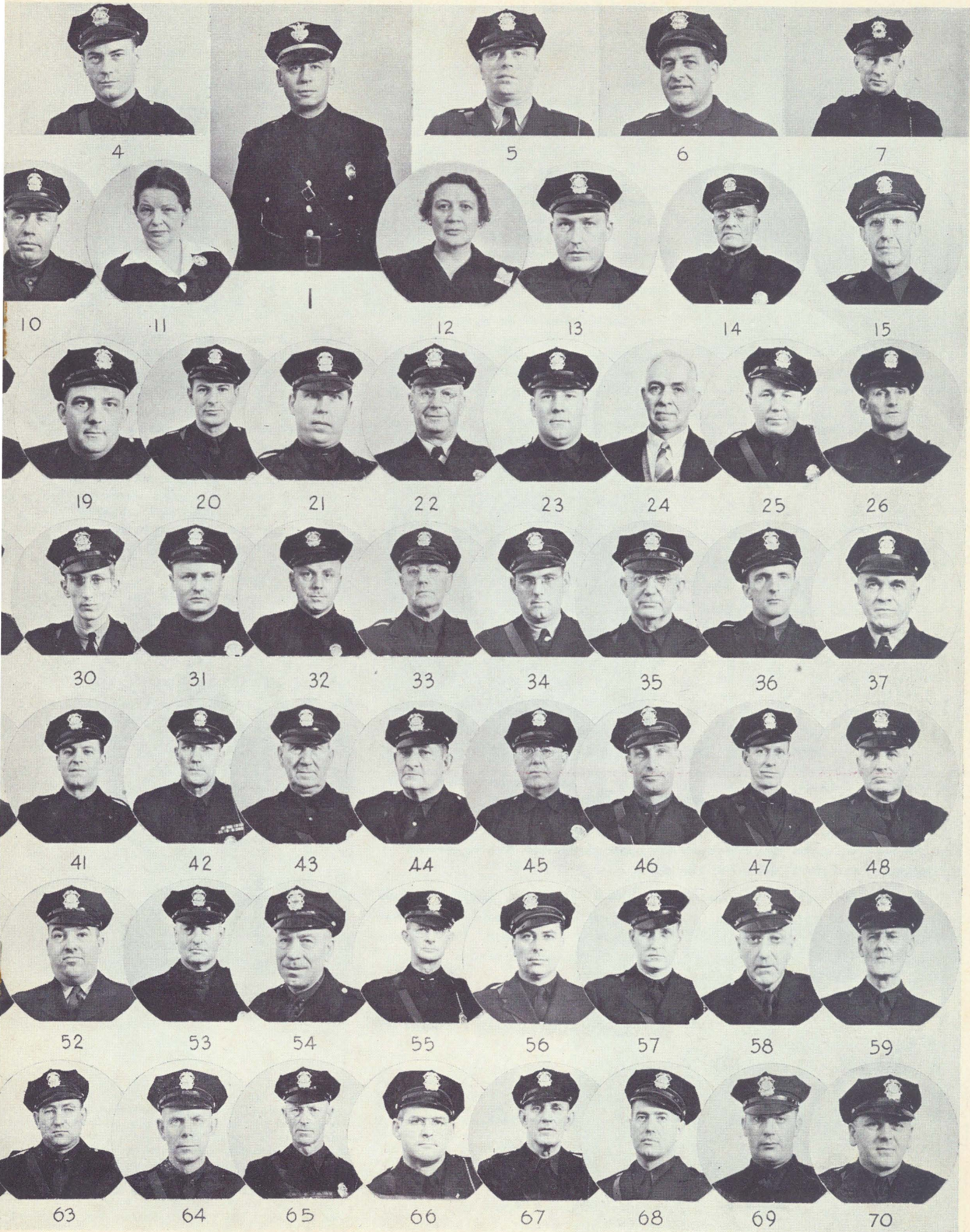
41. John Kreger; 42. Henry M. Lewis; 43. Stanley Marks; 44. Carl Mayo; 45. Clayton Merithew; 46. Frank Merrill; 47. Claude Merwin; 48. George Mills; 49. Bert Nemire; 50. Kenneth Osterhoudt.

51. O. P. Pierce; 52. J. E. Scott; 53. J. D. Short; 54. Lynn Shumway; 55. N. M. Squires; 56. Everett Stafford; 57. Harry Stickel; 58. J. G. Stickles; 59. Jesse Tefft; 60. Cyril Thorington.

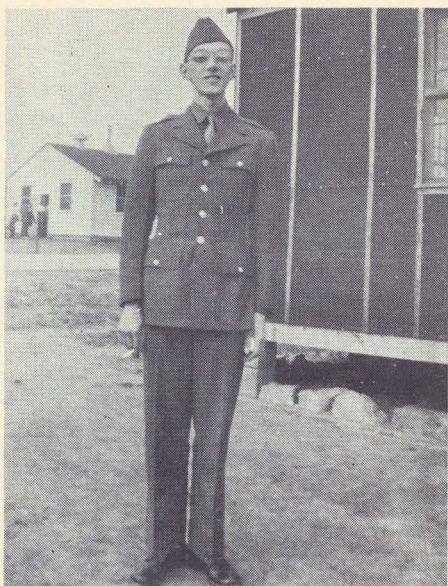
61. L. T. Thorpe; 62. Fred Trumbull; 63. Floyd Turner; 64. Lester Utter; 65. Merton Van Dusen; 66. George A. Whitaker; 67. Lee Whitbeck; 68. William Wright; 69. Henry Yenson; 70. Elwyn De Shaw.











PVT. GUY S. FITCH, formerly employed in Department 18, is now stationed with a U. S. Army Unit at Fort Jackson, S. Carolina. His father, Guy Fitch, Sr., is employed in the Carpenter Shop.

## Let's Get to Work

Do you come to Scintilla to play or to work?  
Do you come to Scintilla to help or to shirk?  
How can you loaf and dawdle all day?  
Waste all your time and still draw your pay?  
What's the matter with you, don't you know this is war?  
What do you think these magnetos are for?  
Don't you know they're for planes and tanks at the front?  
It's Scintilla magnetos that our soldiers want.  
Those men are fighting with all of their might,  
So let's get to work and do our job right.  
Let's cut out the horse play and cut out the fun,  
Let's get to work and this war will be won!

Department 23

## Kennel Korner (Cont. from P. 2)

We suggest that a puppy be at least 10 weeks of age before seriously considering taking him away from the rest of his brothers and sisters.

Try to recognize good conformation and character. With respect to conformation—an individual that will likely develop a well proportioned frame; a definite indication of stamina as his body develops. As for character, a pup that has an intelligent look, and courageous and ambitious actions. Don't choose the decided large puppy of the litter, nor go to the opposite extremes and pick "the runt." Pick one with the general physical qualities of the breed that will aid in assuring you he will do his job well and give an appearance of attractiveness.

Al Dewey, Inspector in Harness Department, is the proud owner of a pointer, female. We understand her age is about 2½ years and she has been credited with 6 pheasants, and quite a number more of partridge shot over her this past hunting season.

Jim Zurn, a member of our foremen group in charge of small parts in Department 39 has a very promising setter of 3 years. It was the second season of bird hunting for this dog this past fall. Jim says that in spite of the fact time does not allow the extensive training this fellow needs, they (Jim and all of his pals) bagged a large number of pheasant and grouse over this Setter's points during the past hunting season.

We have heard it rumored that Dick Lawrence, a night Supervisor who went on one of these hunting trips with Jim and his Setter, wouldn't have minded had the dog turned around and taken a chunk out of his hide when he missed a clean straight-away shot at a beautiful cock pheasant—with an automatic shot gun—no less.

Stanley Morgan, Line 41 and Leslie Smith of Assembly, both Sherwood Heights resi-

dents, came home nearly every day throughout partridge season with either grouse or rabbit. The individual responsible for locating and rounding out this game is credited to a little Springer Spaniel, female, who is owned by Mr. Morgan.

The following two items were sent in for print in this issue of the Scintillator:—

- (1) "We have available a pointer, male, purchased this past fall very late in the season. He is registered under the name of 'Mike The Miller' and his breeding is tops, in fact quite fashionable. He is a well broken dog and has had a tremendous number of birds killed over him in the past 3 years. His style is excellent, a natural retriever and very tender with his game. We offer his mating services to anyone interested at a small fee. The owners will, however, consider a puppy proposition provided the female's breeding and individuality suits their likes." Communicate with the writer of this column if interested.
- (2) "My husband, Harold Smith, a former employee of Department 39 and now in the Armed Forces of our country, submits at no cost to anyone interested a young hunting dog, a cross between a Water Spaniel and a Setter. I am unable to give this dog proper care as I am working here at Scintilla. The person offering a good home for this dog will become the rightful owner."

Barbara Smith, 15-94

## Course in Magneto Theory

A short, practical course in Magneto Theory is now in preparation. This course will cover some elementary basic electricity, the operation of the magneto, and the function of the parts.

The course will be conducted by Ogden Hamilton, Service School Instructor. It will consist of six to eight 2-hour sessions, held in the evening from 7:30 to 9:30, in the Service School Classroom. Two classes will be organized . . . one on Tuesday and one on Thursday evening. Starting date will be announced later.

If you wish to enroll in this course, please fill out slip and mail to the Training and Wage Administration Office, Room 68. Classes will be limited to 15 members.

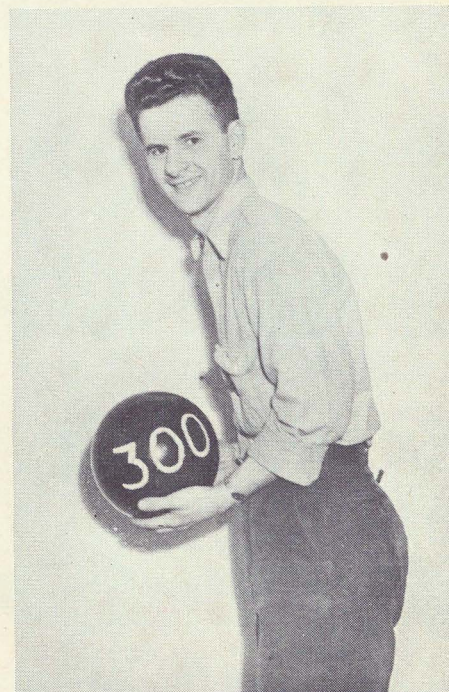
### CUT OUT ON THIS LINE

Please enroll me in the Magneto Theory Course described above.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CLOCK NO. \_\_\_\_\_

DEPARTMENT \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to Training & Wage Administration Office, Room 68



ALL BOWLERS dream of rolling that big 300 game . . . but few ever accomplish it. That grin on Dick Halbert (23-125), pictured above, comes from the fact that he joined the elite of Bowlingdom when he rattled the pins for a perfect 300 score on Jan. 5th. Dick was rolling with the 20th Century team against Scintilla, in the City League when he set his record. Game was the third in a forfeited 3-game match. He turned in a total of 690 for the three games. Match was rolled on alleys 1 and 2 at 20th Century Alleys, Sidney.





FORTUNES OF WAR brought about this chance meeting of Lieut. Mitchell and Lieut. Brown, AAF, formerly of Ontario, with Harry Collings and Jerry Molinari, formerly employed in Scintilla's Production and Inspection Departments.

## Progress Reported on USO

The difficulties encountered by any person wishing to build or remodel have been multiplied by ten in the case of the USO committee seeking to repair the new Sidney Recreational Center—USO Club on Main street for Scintilla employes and their families.

First, delay was encountered in securing a priority rating from the War Production Board for the purchase of necessary materials. Next, difficulty arose in the buying of a heating system. Recent floods proved the necessity of building a water proof pit for the new boiler. Contractors, rushed by defense housing and handicapped by shortage of labor and materials, were loath to bid on the project. All in all, the committee has really had itself a time.

One by one these obstacles are being overcome. A new Spencer boiler has been purchased under the priority rating received, and the balance of the work, after the excellent start made by our Scintilla employees who volunteered for most of the demolition work, will be completed by contractors. "Curley" Aiken and his men deserve a vote of thanks for the many hours they put in at the club, a pretty cold and cheerless place to work. But the cold and cheerlessness will soon give way to a warm and friendly place where good fellows can get together. (And gals, too.)

Incidentally, the Sidney Recreation Center—USO Club opened informally with a dance on New Year's eve. Between 500 and 600 people attended.

## From a Marine

And if our lines should form, then break

Because of things you failed to make

An extra tank, or ship, or plane

For which we waited all in vain

And the supplies which never came,  
Will you then come and take the blame?

For WE not YOU will pay the cost  
Of battles, YOU not WE have lost.

for JANUARY



"HEAVY, HEAVY HANGS OVER THY HEAD" might be a logical caption for this photo because it's dealing with the biggest game of "Forfeits" in the world. If we fail to come up with the right answers, we forfeit liberty and, quite likely, life. Hanging bulletin boards, like the one above, are spotted at various points in the plant. The messages they carry are timely . . . and so vital to the winning of this war that no one can afford to disregard them.

\$3,200 FOR VICTORY is Ray Camp's record since War Savings Bonds first were offered for sale. The Bond which Mr. Camp is holding in this photo has a maturity value of \$1,000. In addition to this \$1,000 Bond, he also owns three \$500 Bonds and seven \$100 Bonds. Mr. Camp is Foreman in the Floor Inspection Dept. Shown with him in photo is Mrs. Maude Miles, Clerk in Dept.

23.



## How It Feels To Be a Para-Trooper

Every day we receive letters from former Scintilla men now serving in the armed forces. We'd like to have space enough to print all of them . . . but unfortunately, we have to stay within our limitations.

The following letter is reproduced because it carries a graphic story about a branch of the service that is not quite so widely publicized . . . and because it carries the reader on a real jump from plane back to old terra firma. Our thanks to Lieut. LeRoy Manly, formerly 25-4, for this thrilling description of what it means to be a para-trooper. Here's the letter:

"Dear Sirs:

"I would like to thank Scintilla for the Christmas present. Makes a fellow feel good to know that although we can't be home, folks still remember us.

"About two weeks ago I finished my jump training. Made my five jumps from a plane in flight at 800 to 1200 feet. To say it was a thrill is putting it mildly. I'll give you an idea of just what a jump is.

"After three weeks of learning how to jump from a plane on the ground, proper manipulation of the risers which steer the chute, and how to land without spraining an ankle . . . and how to pack our chutes . . . comes the Big Day . . . our first jump. We had our chutes all packed the night before, so about 8 o'clock in the morning we start for the air field. As most of us are sweating out our jump, we start singing and some of the butterflies leave us. We reach the field and soon are in our chutes, and the jump masters are checking over our chutes for the last time . . . to make sure all straps are fastened. Next, 22 enlisted men and 2 officers climb into the ship and in a few seconds we're roaring down the runway and into the air.

"We make a wide swing as the plane starts to approach the field. The jump master yells 'Stand up!' Somehow we get up. 'Hook up!' and we hook our static

(Continued on Page 12)





## Split-Second Action in Basket- ball League



IN CIRCLE: The Cubs and the Rinkydinks battle it out to the bitter end. Misses Morgan and Little fight for ball on jump. Referee is Camp. ABOVE: Hubbard (Tigers) and Super (Cardinals) both go into the air to snare ball on jump. Tom Bluteau officiating. AT LEFT: Dailey (Bears) heaves a long one in game against the Cardinals. Referee—De Salvo.



## Old Soldier's Dream

I dreamed I walked again in Flanders' fields,  
Where, midst the rye, the dancing poppy yields  
It's scarlet petals to the verdant soil.  
The night-wind whispered to the waving grain;  
In whispers, sibilant as falling rain;  
A tale of love, of peace and patient toil.  
My spirit thrilled, as memory glowed and flamed  
To days, long past, when Yankee courage tamed  
And bound in fetters strong, the Gods of War.

I knelt to pray; a poppy kissed my cheek,  
Close to my ear, as though it wished to speak;  
To welcome me to Flanders' fields once more.  
I thought of fair Romagne, where, row on row,  
The crosses white, by moonlight, starkly glow;  
Valhalla! The slain heroes' rendezvous!  
There, pinioned by the iron bonds of Death,  
They call to us with fainting, falt'ring breath,  
"We died, Old Glory's pledge we kept. Will  
you?"

Pictured here is a fellow  
worker whom you all know  
—Cliff Pratt, with his Piper  
Cub plane.

Behind the spinning pro-  
peller are two Bendix-Scin-  
tilla magnetos, which gen-  
erate constant electrical en-  
ergy, furnishing the spark  
which gives life to this lit-  
tle four-cylinder engine.

Cliff has over 300 hours  
of flying experience re-  
corded in his pilot's log,  
most of this time being in  
Piper Cubs with Scintilla  
Ignition.



## Sportlights

Bowling got off to a fast start in the new year. On January 5th, with the 20th Century team bowling the Scintilla team in the City League, Dick Halbert (23-125), in his third game . . . on Alleys 1 & 2 at the 20th Century Club . . . hit a perfect 300. In his three games Dick hit 690. Earlier in the evening he hit 276 in a practice game.

The weather has been ideal for skiing and the boys are doing a lot of it over at the Rock Cut Ski Tow . . . whenever they can get there.

Basketball was practically at a standstill during the holiday season. There are only a few games remaining on the schedule to bring the league to the half-way mark. The Cardinals and the Tigers fought it out for first place, with the Cards coming out with the big end of the score . . . 40 to 34. Conklin paced the winners with 18 points. Payne, with 15 points to his credit, took scoring honors for the Tigers. Don Camp, playing with the Cardinals, turned in the flashiest play of the evening by sinking a 2-point counter in the wrong basket.

### The Standings Men's League

Team	W.	L.	Per.
Cardinals	8	0	1000
Tigers	6	1	.857
Tornadoes	5	2	.714
Broncos	4	3	.568
Engineers	4	4	.500
Bears	4	4	.500
Basketeers	1	6	.143
Commandos	1	6	.143
Blackhawks	0	7	.000

### Women's League

Rinkydinks	7	0	1000
Spitfires	3	4	.428
Cubs	2	4	.333
Dodgers	1	5	.166

## Free Vaccinations to Ward Off Smallpox

As we go to press, the job of giving free smallpox vaccinations to Scintilla employees is well under way. Vaccinations are available, without cost, to any Scintilla worker who wishes to take advantage of the opportunity.

Arrangements for this free health service were completed by Dr. Ralph Loomis and Dr. Elliot Danforth, Scintilla Medical Consultants.

Vaccine was brought to Scintilla by Dr. R. D. Champlin, of the New York State Department of Health. He is being assisted by Dr. Rogers, of the State Department of Health, and by the Scintilla Medical Bureau.

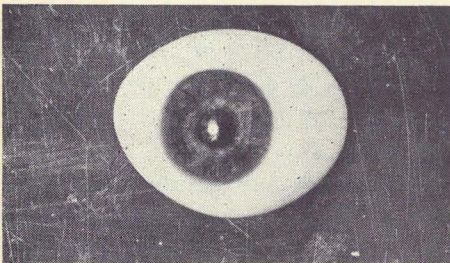
This program was recommended by State Health authorities to help prevent, in this community, an epidemic of smallpox such as has been experienced by other parts of the country.





"HOT STUFF" FOR LUNCH is a regular daily noontime feature in the Carpenter Shop these days. These musical wacks (not WAAC's!) of Dept. 22 play to a capacity audience every noon. Come out and hear 'em some time, between 12:30 and 1:00 P.M., if you don't believe us. They're good! L. to R.—George Hurley, Leon Terk, George Mischler, Robert Gibbs, Charles Fredericks, "Slim" Skellett and Eddie Mc Burney.

## An Eye for an Eye . . . .



In case you haven't already guessed, this is a glass eye. We don't know how glass eyes are manufactured . . . but we do know that there is always a market for them.

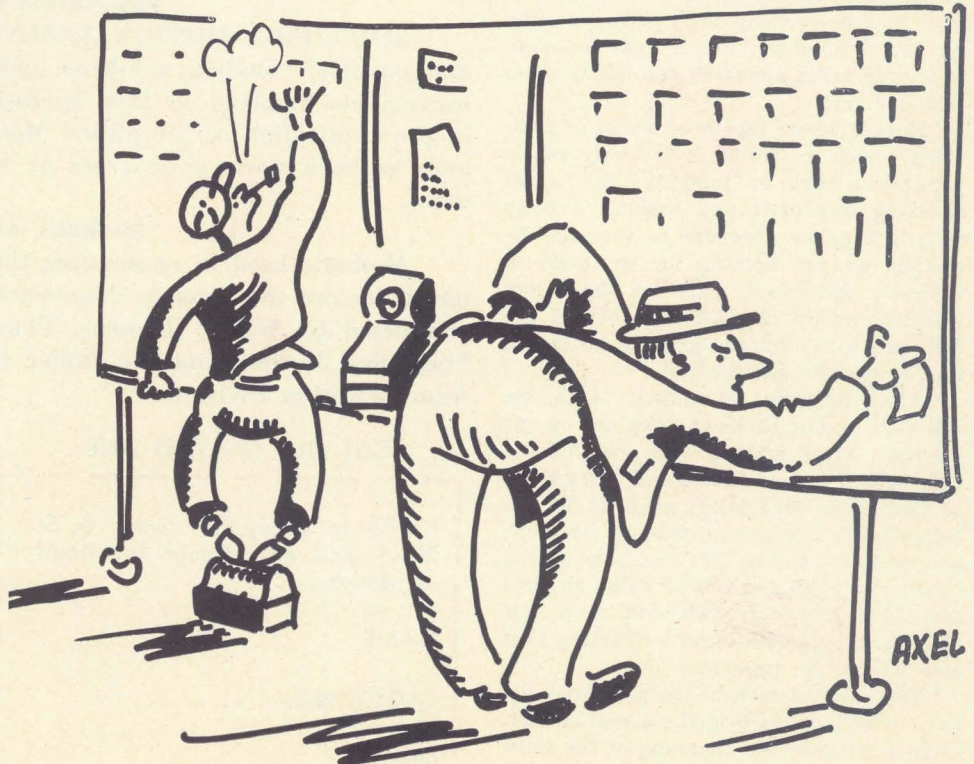
The man or woman who is habitually careless . . . who thinks that goggles are made only for other people or the tool-box, to wear . . . will eventually become more familiar with this handy gadget.

Why worry about losing an eye when it's so easy to re-fill the empty socket with this ingenious little eye-filler! Pretty, isn't it? And to think that it comes in any shade to match your other eye.

Oh, no . . . you can't see with it. But take your choice. Do you want THIS . . . or will you still take the GOGGLES?

After hearing the chaplain's forceful sermon on the Ten Commandments, Private Black was in a serious mood. But he brightened up as he went over the list in his mind.

"Well, anyway," he said, "I haven't made any graven images."



# WHY IS IT ?

## Barter Column

**FOR SALE**—Double house, twelve rooms. Hot water heat (coal), equipped for winter air conditioning. Hard wood floors downstairs. Large lawn and garden. Two-car barn, with space in second story for 500 chickens. Easy transportation to Scintilla. Reasonable taxes. House in good condition generally. Located in village of Oxford. Price and terms may be arranged to right buyer. Carl Holmes (33-84) Patrolman . . . Shift 2:15 to 11:15 P.M.

**WANTED**—Middle-aged couple with no children . . . wife to care for two children, 5 hours a day, and help with light house work in exchange for nice 3-room apartment and bath. Also small weekly pay. Husband working in Scintilla. Four miles from plant. Good opportunity. If interested, write 47-83, c/o Scintillator, or come see.

**MUSIC LESSONS**—Anyone interested in receiving instruction on any band or orchestral instrument may see me in Dept. 21 . . . from 7 A.M. to 3 P.M., or at 196 Johnston Circle, Sherwood Heights, Sidney. Clair H. Brenner (23-1548).

**WANTED TO BUY**—Coins of any description for my collection. Prices quoted on examination. Chief interest: Indian Head and Large Pennies. J. E. DeTemple, Engineering Department.

**FOR SALE**—Thorough-bred German Police dog for sale. Seven months old. Inquire 7-99 H. Baker's office.



## Para-Trooper (Cont. from P. 9)

lines . . . that pulls the chute from the pack . . . to the anchor cable. 'Stand in the door!' I swing around and find myself facing the great out-of-doors.

"I take a quick look at the 11 men who are to follow me out, and notice they are shaking as much as I am . . . and that is from the top of my plastic helmet to the bottom of my jump boots.

"The jump master is lying flat on the floor of the ship, looking down, and has his arms across in front of my legs. As we approach the field he looks up and says, 'It's all yours, sir.' With a last look over my shoulder, and a yell 'Are you ready?' at the men . . . they yell back 'Yes' as loud as they can. As the plane passes over, the panels come in line with the door, and it's time to jump.

"One second's delay at this point means 200 yards mistake on the ground, but I hear my voice yell 'Let's go!' and then I'm out in a 100-mile-an-hour wind. In about 1½ seconds I hear a sound like a shot over my head, and it is completed when I feel the harness tighten up around my legs as the chute opens. I'm lying on my back looking at the sky . . . then I'm looking at the ground. But after a couple of swings I get the oscillation (swinging) checked and start breathing again. I next look up to see if I've got a complete chute, or if maybe a couple of holes have been added. It's the most beautiful sight in the world, that old piece of white silk.

"By crossing the risers I make a body turn so as to see the boys who followed me out. Sure enough . . . they all made it OK, there in a line about 20 yards apart, yelling back and forth at each other, happy as can be. We're always OK, once outside the ship. And so for a while we just drift down. But it ends too soon as it only takes about 60 seconds to drop that 800 feet.

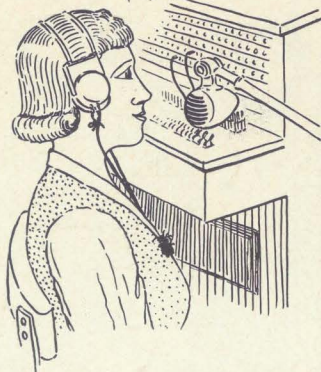
"Here is where the three weeks of tumbling comes in, for it is the only really dangerous part in jumping. But after checking our drift and making a body turn in case we need one to face the direction we are coming in, we make a vigorous downward pull on the risers which slows up the last few feet of the fall, and as we hit the ground, go into a tumble that breaks the fall.

"After hugging old mother earth, we roll over on our backs and slip out of our harness. After making sure everyone is OK, we roll up our chutes and carry them to the truck that takes us back to the hangars . . . everyone talking at once, and everyone happy. The next day we did it all over again, and kept doing it until after five jumps they handed us a pair of silver wings with an order stating that now we are on parachute duty.

"The enlisted men in the para-troopers have what it takes to make a real soldier. They don't know the meaning of the word 'quits.' They are proud of their outfits and the organizations in which they serve. And I'm mighty glad they are the men who will be with me in combat."

Lieut. LeRoy Manly, Dept. 25-4.

Jim Brown, Carl Smith, Roger Williams, Joe McGinty and Harry Storck please call Extension 435!



## SIMPLIFIED MOTION ANALYSIS CLASS

The second class in Simplified Motion Analysis is announced by the Training & Wage Administration Division:

### Purpose of the Course

This course in Simplified Motion Analysis has been especially designed to equip qualified employees with the fundamentals and techniques necessary for the simplification of jobs and operations in order to secure a more effective utilization of material and equipment. The course will be open to any employee upon application. However this class will be limited to a membership not to exceed thirty-five employees.

### Organization of the Course

The course consists of fifteen 1½ hour sessions which will be held on Monday evening of each week from 7:00 to 8:30 P.M., starting during the fore part of February. These sessions will be held at the Vocational School building adjacent to the Sidney High School.

### Description of the Course

SIMPLIFIED MOTION ANALYSIS equips the individual to quickly and positively analyze a job or operation by recording the motions and movements involved in that operation or job. When thoroughly versed in the application of Simplified Motion Analysis the student can immediately embark upon a program of work simplification and job improvement.

### Methods of Instruction

Methods used in conducting this course include the use of text material, lecture discussions, demonstrations and charts. The course will be conducted by W. W. Thomas, Plant Industrial Engineer and author of Simplified Motion Analysis, under the auspices of the Training & Wage Administration Division.

### CUT OUT ON THIS LINE

I wish to apply for course in S. M. A. and will arrange to attend all sessions.

NAME .....

CLOCK NO. ....

DEPT. ....

MAIL THIS SLIP TO  
W. W. Thomas  
Plant Industrial Engineer

It is requested that employees who are interested in this course of instruction, fill in the detachable coupon below and mail to W. W. Thomas, Plant Industrial Engineer.

This course has recently been given to a large class of supervisors, foremen, engineers, etc. and a graduated class of 46 recently completed this course. The results that these graduates are obtaining is evidence of the practical value of Simplified Motion Analysis. Fill in and mail the attached application coupon without delay.