





At first glance the above title may appear to be something out of a medical dictionary. It could be, because it's a peculiar ailment that afflicts a large percentage of Americans about this time of year.

The symptoms of "vacationitis" are easily identified. It starts with a faraway look in the eye, frequently accompanied by an itch to be almost anywhere except the place where you happen to be at the moment. The customary treatment is for the sufferer to pack about half of his personal belongings . . . including a lot of odds and ends that he won't even remember to use . . . and then hop a train, bus or the old jalopy for some new and supposedly restful spot. The resulting discomfort and general confusion seem to have a beneficial effect, leaving the individual physically and mentally exhausted, but ready to return to the old grind for another year.

Uncle Sam has done a lot of worrying about how and where we vacation this year. He has a lot of pretty important problems on his mind, especially concerning moving troops and equipment across country to the West Coast. He definitely doesn't want anyone to tie up the railroads, bus lines, or any other modes of transportation vital to the war job.

However, he's a democratic sort of guy and doesn't want to put his foot down. He's suggested how we can do our bit, and leaves it to our good judgment to cooperate. The main idea is that we vacation near home, if possible . . . pick a spot where we can relax and enjoy ourselves without getting in the way.

It may be disappointing not to be able to see Aunt Sophronia out in Oshkosh this summer, but you'll get a lot more rest if you stay around your own neck of the woods. By using a little ingenuity, you can cook up a good time for yourself without interfering with the war transportation.

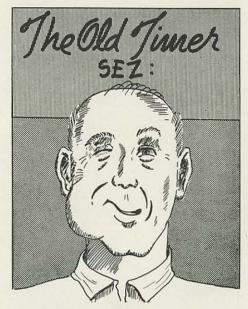
Let's look at it from this angle: By cooperating this year, we may hasten the end of the war. Then we can really cut loose and go where we please, when we please. In the meantime, use your imagination and inventive ability, and you'll find new ways of vacationing without cluttering up the public transportation systems, or burning up valuable gas and tires.



MARCUS SLOAN, Y 3/C, is stationed at Little Creek, Virginia, where he is in training with a rocket crew. Marc worked in Production Control while at Scintilla.



MR. JOHN YOUNG, 22-81, brought in this photo of his two sons, *Thornton*, left, and *Everett*, both members of the U. S. Army. The girl is *Elaine Barre*, employed in the Payroll Department, who was recently engaged to Everett.



Settin' on my front piazzy t'other evenin' I picks up a magazine and starts blunderin' thru it, not lookin' fer nothin' speshil . . . jest lookin'.

There's a few ads, an article on "Birth Control" written by an old maid, a kupple o' soft love stories where the parties git deevorced an' live happily ever after. Then I turns another page an' I'm lookin' rite into th' middle o' a noodist kolony. That's what it looks like, only it's got a title "What Milady Will Wear on the Beach This Summer."

First thing strikes me is that th' edditer got mixed up when he writ that t.tle. Th' way it appeared to me . . . an' I ain't exackly blind yet . . . he mite better said "this is what the femails AIN'T goin' ta ware." By jingo, there was a lot more bair torsos than bathin' soots showin' in them p.tchers.

I ain't no konnasewer o' ladies appairel, an' whatever they decide they look good in (er half-way out of) is okay by me. But lookin' at them long-legged, streamlined 1945 models kinda set me thinkin' back ta the turn o' the century when a bathin' suit made a gal look like somethin' out o' a nitemare.

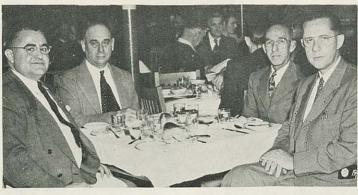
When I was courtin' Ma, we useta think it was great stuff to git dolled up an' spend a day at Coney Island. The main objeck, 'course, was ta go swimmin' an' mebby git a gander at th' pulchritood on th' beech. Back in them days a feller needed X-ray eyes ta even spot a tiny ankle showin', but we could always hope, kouldn't we? Girls didn't swim much then. They'd sit around on th' sand and let the surf lap up over their shins, skreemin' when the cold water got extry bold an' wet thru four er five layers o' bathin' suit higher up. They useta say it was unladylike fer them to be athletic in the water. But they didn't kid nobuddy. Anyone with the brains of a rabbit knew what would happen to a femail tryin' ta swim in one o' them modesty-preservin' wardroabs . . . th' only direckshun she'd go wood be "down." Like swimmin' with an anker on yer back.

When I see some o' these modern bathin' beauties, divin' off a high board an' bustin' swimmin' rekords set by the men, it seams to me that the gals today git a lot moor fun out o' life. Sum foaks git shocked at the way the younger gennerashun un-

(Continued on Page 4)

SCINTILLA OLD-TIMERS RECEIVE AWARDS











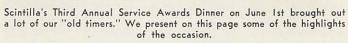






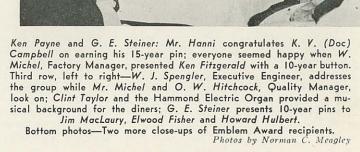






Top row, from left to right—H. Hanni, General Manager, addresses the group; E. M. Yan Name, Director of Industrial Relations, held down the Toastmaster's job; a quick glimpse of one of the guest groups; G. E. Steiner presents 15-year button to C. E. Libby, Mail Supervisor.

Second row, left to right—T. Z. Fagan, Sales Manager, pays his respects to the group; Mr. Hanni presenting 20-year buttons to Glenn F. Fical,

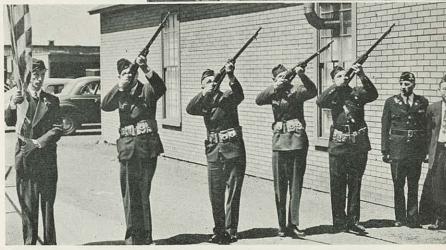












Scintilla's war dead were honored in a short Memorial Day program piped into the Public Address system.

Upper left—Scintilla Chorus members Al Huyck, Jim Davie, Earle Woolheater and Bob Ostrander. Upper center—Chet Harris offering prayer during ceremony. Upper right—Chorus members Don Palmer, Art Fargo, Bob Keyser, Max Nichols, Paul Du Bois and Herb Huyck.

Lower left—Chorus members Warren Meter, Roland Jenner, Fred Powell, Cliff Humberston, Clarence Unverterth and Rolland Purdy. Lower right—

Rifle squad of Sidney American Legion Post ready to fire honor salute to dead.

Photos by Norman C. Meagley

ARMY PLANES OVER SCINTILLA

Strange as it may seem for a plant that makes a vital aircraft product, Scintilla seldom sees any of the hot ships that we've helped keep aloft. That's why it was such a treat when the five Army planes paid us a short visit on June 12th. The planes were part of the group that came to Binghamton with the Air Armada which helped boost War Bond sales for the Triple Cities.

While it was interesting to get a closeup flight of the B-17 and B-24, the show was stolen by the B-25, the P-47 and the P-51. By virtue of their smaller size and greater maneuverability, they are more spectacular, especially when they drop down low over the rooftops as they did here. When they flashed by the smoke stack and water tower, we really got an idea of their speed.

Consensus of opinion after the planes zoomed out of sight toward Elmira, was: "Now I know why we're working here... let's have more of 'em!"

OLD TIMER SEZ: (from P. 2)

dresses in publik, but me . . . I kinda think they got the rite idee after all. In a way, they help keep an' old buck like me interested in livin'. Yep, I'm glad I've hung arownd this long. I'm finally seein' some o' the things I looked fer when I was a young feller, but got cheated out of because o' them circus tent bathin' soots!

Service Awards Presented June 1st.

The third annual Service Emblem Awards Dinner for Scintilla employees was held Friday evening, June 1st, at the Scintilla Cafeteria, with approximately 60 Scintillites present.

E. M. Van Name, Director of Industrial Relations, presided and introduced the several speakers. Clinton Taylor played a program of organ music during the dinner, and several impromptu vocal selections were offered by Evelyn Sager, Herb Huyck and P. J. Du Bois.

H. Hanni, General Manager, spoke briefly and presented 20-year pins to Glenn Fical, K. D. Payne and G. E. Steiner, Comptroller. For benefit of those who were not present, we herewith print Mr. Hanni's remarks:

"I do not need to make an elaborate speech to tell you how glad I am to be with you tonight. This is the third annual gathering to award service emblems, which I have attended, and I hope that all of us here will be present at many more of them.

"It gives me a lot of pleasure to be here, surrounded by you men and women who have worked long and faithfully in the interests of Scintilla. All of us, I am sure, take pride in the achievements of this company, the greatest of which has been our war production record. It took quite a while to get the first Army-Navy "E" award which only a few weeks ago was awarded to us for the third time. We know that our joint efforts have contributed in

large measure to the success of our fighting men. If our former fellow workers now in uniform could be here at this moment, their unanimous statement would be, "Well done, Scintilla." I know this to be true, because they tell us so in their letters. We feel that we have done a lot, and have a right to be proud of it, but still it is relatively little when we compare it with what they have done and are still doing.

"Unfortunately, it is no longer possible for me to spend as much time in the plant and the various offices as I used to. I enjoyed the close contacts and friendships of those days, and miss them now. However, the war has brought increased responsibilities to all of us. We have to do a lot of things for Uncle Sam that are urgent. As a result, our days are so full that we must temporarily forego some of the pleasures of the past, but I am looking forward to the day when I can again have more time to spend outside of my own office, getting re-acquainted.

"Time goes by so rapidly that we sometimes have difficulty in catching up with ourselves. It seems only yesterday that we set up business here in Sidney, but a lot has happened in the intervening span

"Many of you recall only too well the dark days of the depression. There were times when we felt like giving up . . . but we kept on. We kept going . . . and

(Continued on Page 5)

Sgt. Jack Wellman Awarded Silver Star Posthumously

Sgt. Jack R. Wellman, one of Scintilla's Gold Star Men who was killed in action on Luzon in the Philippines on February 14, 1945, has been awarded the Silver Star, posthumously, for gallantry in action.

Sgt. Wellman was posted in a well-concealed dugout to observe possible enemy counter-attacks. In order to better observe Jap movements, he left his position of comparative safety and moved forward under heavy artillery fire to an exposed position which offered unlimited view. He was fatally wounded when his new position received a direct hit.

According to the citation, his "courageous initiative and zealous devotion to duty" exemplify the highest traditions of the military service.

Get the Most from Your Garden

Under ordinary circumstances, we would not print this information at this stage of the gardening season. However, many gardens are still unfinished because of the heavy rains. Therefore, some of these hints still may be helpful.

Where garden space is limited, it is important to be "choosy" when selecting your vegetables. As many as thirty different kinds of vegetables can be planted in a large garden, but one should select only a few of these for a smaller garden. The family's likes and dislikes and the nutritive value of the crop should be considered.

The size and location of the garden will limit the kind and number of crops that may be grown, and this should influence the choice. Plant crops that produce much for the space they use, such as carrots, beets, lettuce, snap beans, tomatoes, cabbage, and greens. Peas, lima beans, sweet corn, cucumbers, and other vine crops yield less for each unit of area and should be limited to the large gardens. Greater returns are possible by making second plantings of quick-maturing crops after the early crops have been harvested.

Certain crops are more difficult to grow than others because they need special care, or are more seriously attacked by disease or insects, or require a particular type of season. Such crops, including melons, cauliflower, head lettuce, and celery, should be grown only by experienced gardeners or in areas where these crops usually succeed.

Some crops are more practical for a gardener to include than are others. Crops requiring the most hand labor per unit of product.on are usually the most practical to grow in a backyard garden. This would rule out potatoes, for example, because commercial growers can produce them much cheaper with farm machinery and highly commercialized production methods. The gardener can buy these potatoes at a low cost and his time could be well spent in producing crops requiring more hand labor.

SERVICE AWARDS (From P. 4)

it is you old-timers who deserve a lot of credit for keeping Scintilla going. It was your loyalty and cooperation that helped to make it what it is today.

"When the war came along and we found ourselves swamped with orders, you combined your experience, loyalty and energy in the tremendous job of organizing for the production of ignition and fuel injection equipment—equipment that has helped to speed the day of victory. The Management is indeed appreciative of your fine work.

"At present we must devote the major portion of our time and energy to defeating Japan. However, we are looking ahead and charting our course for the peace to come. We must not forget that the future may not always be bright. When the war is over, we must still keep plugging. There will be no time to rest on our laurels. We know we will have competition, but we are confident that we shall continue to get our share of the available business.

"I am sure that, with your continued loyalty and faithful cooperation, we shall go forward to new and greater achievements in the future."

Following Mr. Hanni's comments, Mr. Van Name introduced Walter Michel, Factory Manager; W. J. Spengler, Executive Engineer; G. E. Steiner, Comptroller; T. Z. Fagan, Sales Manager; and O. W. Hitchcock, Quality Manager, who spoke briefly and presented 10 and 15-year pins to employees under their supervision.



With the vacation season now in full swing, Axel gives us an idea of what's in store for us if we go to the right places. There's no doubt that "Ax" would make an A-1 accountant . . . he certainly has an eye for figures.

ENGINEERING DEPT. — No. 5 of a Series















Here's another photographic presentation in our Engineering Department series . . . Engineering Records Section.

Top row, left—Frank C. Norman, Engineering Records Supervisor and Patricia Doyle. Right, I. to r.—Kay Simmons, Ada Baker and J. A. Mathews, Assistant Supervisor.

Second row, left, I. to r.—E. R. Davis, Barbara Pudney, Howard Russell and Nancy Talaska. Right, I. to r.—Dorothy Barton, Marjorie Craig, Rae Baskerville, Jane Norton, Vera Lynch, Evelyn Yale.

Third row, left—Mary Barnes and Juanita Woodruff. Right, I. to r.— Nema Partridge, Ellen Herrmann, Norma Conrow, Irma George.

Bottom-Ada Preston and Homer Ewing.

Photos by Norman C. Meagley

Engineering Department No. 5 of a Series

Engineering Records is, as the name implies, a centralized section for recording permanently all requisite engineering data pertinent to Scintilla Engineering as well as to Army and Navy activities.

The work starts with the assigning of drawing numbers and proper titles. This is followed by preparation of "part cards" which provide a life history of a part through all the changes, modifications and changes in types from the date it is conceived to the time it is cancelled.

Another function of the Engineering Records Section is the handling of changes in design. All changes, regardless of where they originate, are operated in the following manner by the Engineering Records Section. 1. Assigned a number. 2. Necessary vandykes for markup are provided. 3. After the investigation has been completed the changes are edited and prepared for approval by the various other Scintilla departments, Engineering activities, and finally forwarded to Army and/or Navy, and to other users where the change requires an approval.

A record of every change on a part drawing is noted on its "part card" and is included in the life history of the part as noted above. When Customer approvals have been received, the data is returned to Engineering for appropriate drawing corrections. With the completion of this work, change notices are issued along with the revised reproductions required by all activities, both within Scintilla and for other users of this data such as Army and/or Navy and Customers where applicable.

Special data also has to be prepared in the maintenance of current changes for both Army and Navy activities in accordance with contractual requirements. This includes numerical parts list, lists by types, and other special requirements as the various contracts may require.

The change end of this work entails the handling of several thousand individual changes and releases per year. This information is shipped to over 75 activities outside of Scintilla and approximately 20 activities inside of Scintilla.

New releases are handled in the same general manner as changes except that approval by various department heads is obtained by means of comments. An elaborate procedure has been developed through the years in order that Production, Inspection and other departments will have an opportunity to go over a new design, and make the necessary comments which will possibly facilitate matters for them prior to the actual release of the drawing, and thereby eliminating the necessity of changing new drawings.

The Engineering Records Section also makes Standard Parts Indexes and Unit Indexes to facilitate the recognition of parts in case the identity becomes lost in the shop. In other words, if a person in the shop receives a part which he is unable to identify, it is possible for the Engineering Records Section to identify the part.

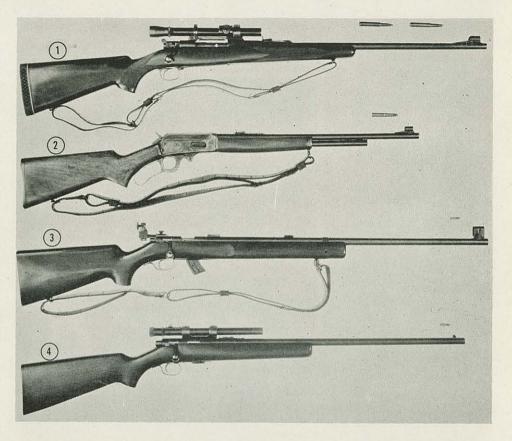
For comments regarding the Reproduction Section, which is also a part of Engineering Records, kindly refer to the April issue of the Scintillator.

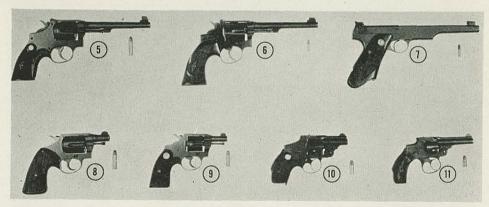
BOND DRIVE NEARING GOAL

We had hoped to be able to announce in this issue that our goal of \$485,625 in the 7th War Loan had been reached. However, at the time of this writing (June 20th), we are \$19,718.75 short of the quota. This amount is not pledged under payroll deductions, and must be raised

through cash sales.

Everyone agrees that our quota was a tough one, but the response has been most gratifying. Now that we are so near our goal, we cannot afford to fall by the way-side at the last minute. We are confident of knocking that big quota for a loop.





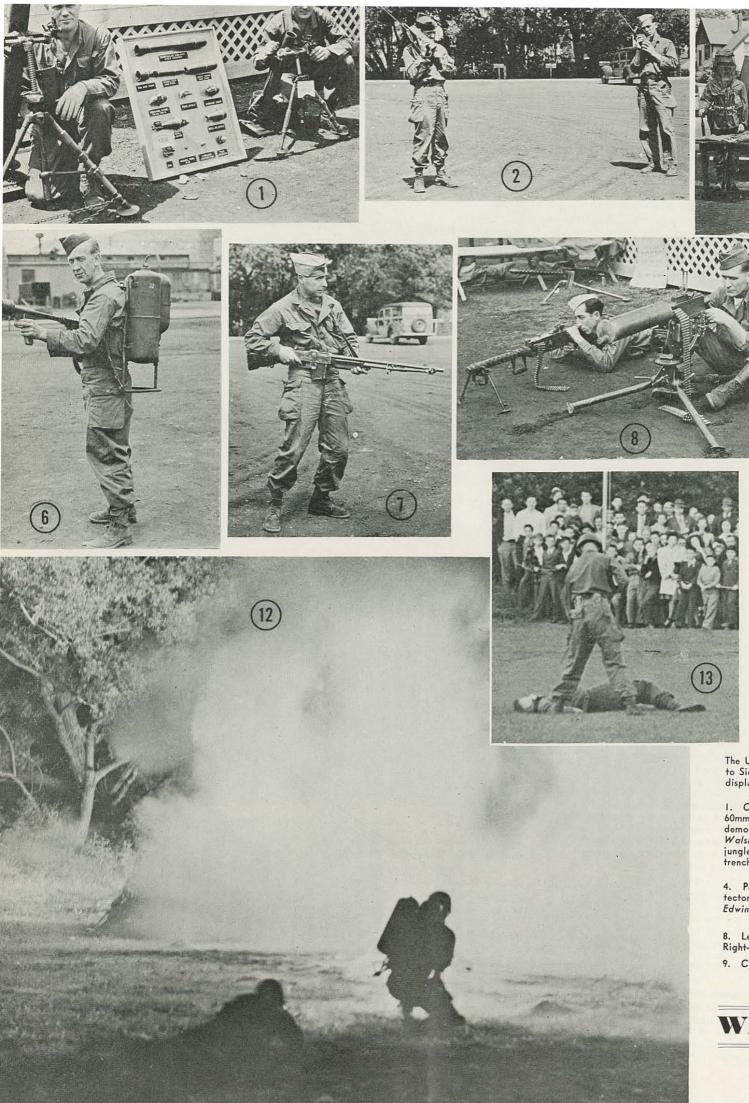
Since this issue of the Scintillator is replete with military firearms, we show herewith the sporting rifles and hand guns of J. T. Lansing, President of the Scintilla Gun Club. These are in no sense a "collection," since all are modern and in current use. It is hoped, however, that some of our readers who have gun collections will permit us to illustrate them in later issues. The sale of firearms has been restricted during the war by the War Production Board. Consequently, collections are limited to those acquired before Pearl Harbor, to used guns and those built or rebuilt by gun fans. It is

hoped that we may later illustrate collections which contain unusual and unique pieces.

Guns above are as follows: I. Winchester Model 70 sporting rifle, caliber 30-06, with Lyman Scope.

2. Marlin Model 1936 Carbine, caliber 32 Special. 3. Winchester Model 75 Target Rifle, caliber 22 L.R. 4. Winchester Model 69A light rifle, caliber 22 L.R., with Weaver Scope. 5. S & W Model K-38 Target Revolver, 5 inch barrel, caliber 38 Special. 6. S & W Model K-22 Target Revolver, 5 inch barrel, caliber 22 L.R., Roper Grips. 7. Colt Woodsman Target Automatic Pistol, caliber 22 L.R. 8. Colt "Detective Special," 2 inch barrel, caliber 38 Special, Roper Grips. 9. Colt "Police Positive." 2 inch barrel, caliber 32 P.P. 10. S & W Hammerless, 2 inch barrel, caliber 38.

11. S & W Hammerless, caliber 32.



HERE'S

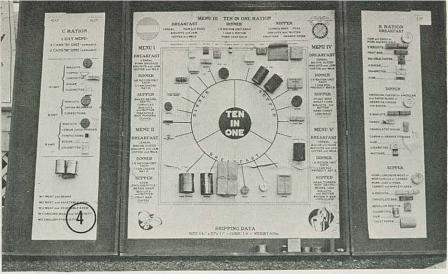
Combat Elimin

The U. S. Army, in the fo to Sidney June 7th. The p displayed at the Scintil

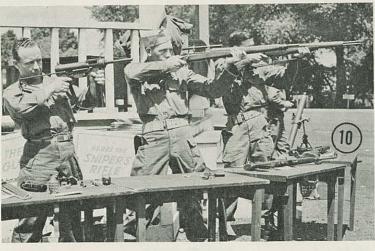
- 1. Cpl. Louis Eaton and 60mm mortars. 2. Sgt. demonstrate the Army's Walsh wears a Pack Boa jungle boots is S/Sgt. Jotrenching tool. Dummy m
- 4. Panel board display tector being demonstrate Edwin O. Kossina shows Browning
- 8. Left—Latest model 3 Right—T/Sgt. Charles H.
- 9. Cpl. Eaton and Pfc.

WARISN













S YOUR INFANTRY

Veterans Show How to nate Nips and Nazis

of n of the "Here's Your Infantry" show, came notos on these pages show the various items Band Stand, and scenes from the night demonstration.

of 1st Sgt. Charles Spencer with 81mm and Frank 1. Olsen and T/5 Edward Batterson famous "walkie-talkie." 3. Sgt. Joseph L. ard for carrying supplies. Holding a pair of oseph Jezowski, while Sgt. Olsen displays a nodel at left wears a head net for protection against insects.

of various Army rations. 5. Land mine deed by S/Sgt. Charles L. Carrigan. 6. Pfc. how flame thrower equipment is carried. 7. This is the famous Automatic Rifle, held by T/Sgt. Roger W. Dennehey.

30-caliber light machine gun handled by S/Sgt. Forrest G. Moss.

Bennet in position behind a 30-caliber water-cooled machine gun.

Kossing show how a bazooka team operates . . . one aims and fires, while the other loads.



10. Standard rifles in use by Army. L. to r.—Thompson .45 Sub Machine Gun, Remington .30 Sniper Rifle and Garand .30 M-I Rifle. Men are, I. to r.—Sgt. Robert P. Bone, 1st Sgt. Charles Spencer and S/Sgt. Conrad Drescher. II. Sgt. Walsh takes a turn behind the new light machine gun.

12. Final assault on a simulated Jap pill box shows flame thrower in action. 13. A realistic re-enactment of bayonet combat. 14. Machine gun crew backed by riflemen, as seen in the show.

Photos by Norman C. Meagley

NOT ONLY HELL...IT'S EXPENSIVE, TOO. Buy War Bonds!

SCINTILLA SPORTS REV

Softball is getting off to a slow start. suffering three losses during the first weeks of the schedule; two, due to the weather, the other, to the Army Exhibit which occupied the ball diamond. The league will start off with four teams and may enlarge when good weather increases the interest. At present, teams are entered by Curley Aikens, Bruce Smith, Doc Johnson (Bainbridge) and the Tool Room. Anyone not yet acquainted with the Scintilla Softball League who wishes to try out, will kindly get in touch with your

Golf, having suffered along with everything else due to the rainy season, should come along in good shape once the course dries out. Bud Lord and Phil Allen have turned in some good scores, considering the general conditions, and many others are coming along to give par a battle as soon as the balls roll again. The standing of the Wednesday night league of 6-6-45 is as follows:

	won	lost
Purdy's	3	0
McIntyre's	2	1
Young's		1
Allen's	1½	11/2
DeTemple's	1½	11/2
Flickinger's	1½	1 1/2
Davis'		11/2
Dingman's	0	3

Calling World War I Vets A few days ago we received an interesting account of a Department 16 employee's experiences in World War I. The 'Scintillator" has reported, and will continue to report, the activities of our current service men, but we think it might be interesting to collect a few facts about World War I Vets now employed here.

If we can get enough information together, we might consider the idea of running a special story on the exploits of the 1917-1918'ers. How about it, Vets? You fellows fought a war, too, so let's hear from you.

Here's what we want: (1) Date of entering serv.ce. (2) Date of discharge. (3) Branch of service. (4) Where served. (5) Campaigns in which you participated. (6) Interesting highlights of overseas experiences.

Be sure to include your present clock number and the type of work you are now performing at Scintilla. Send your stories to the Scintillator office before July 15th. Due to the Scintillator staff's vacation schedule we may not be able to run the story in July. But if we have the facts by July 15th, we can decide how long it will take to put the material in shape.

Movies Shown to Second Shifters

During the past few weeks the second shift has been seeing a bit of the war through the medium of sound movies produced by the military services. Movies are shown in the plant during lunch periods, at a different location each night. "Angel in Overalls," which traces development of the P-38, and "Yankee Noodle," portraying the ingenuity of our fighting men,

The Scintilla Industrial League entry continues on its merry way, remaining undefeated in three games following their 4 to 3 conquest of Remington Rand in Johnson City, June 10th. Here is a bunch of boys that are hustling every minute, and the old saying that "a hustling team is hard to beat" proves itself again. John Zieman has them on their toes playing heads up baseball, and win or lose, they are worth all the support you can give

While the League standing is incomplete at this time, Scintilla is the only undefeated entry and is alone at the top.

Joe Bolonda has started and finished all three games on the mound, doing a masterful job. He allowed Remington Rand 7 hits in the first game; Galaydas could only collect 5 in the second; and in Remington Rand's second try they gathered 8, while 23 men had been retired by the strike-out routes.

The team batting averages for three games are as follows:

Ireland	.357	Mirabito	.085
Osborne	.333	Parent	.375
Gilhea	.428	Bolonda	.384
Truhn	.333	Gray	.500
Millus			

Let's get out and give the boys a lift at the next home game.

Packing Bench

The Packing Bench has been having a lot of sickness lately. Harold Marshman had a major operation in the Norwich hospital; Grace MacLean has been in a New York hospital, and several others have been out for a few days.

We were all glad to see Edna Denney back from her recent operation and gaining so

It seems Grace MacLean still gives Mac eggs that are supposed to be boiled but aren't, as we hear Mac had the top of a desk to clean up again.

Is it Laura Wells or the boy friend that fixes watches now that the mule is raffled

We were all very glad to see T/Sgt. William Kent and S 1/C Smitty Lobdell when they recently visited us.

Why was it when Evelyn Archer took a couple days off she didn't take sunny ones? Homer Harlow is taking Harold Marsh-

man's place. Murel Jordon recently went on a shopping

spree in Binghamton. We hear this time she did bring home one package.

Nellie Tuttle has been helping us out on the Packing Bench lately.

When we think of taking a day off we should think of our janitor, Obie Makley, who has been with Scintilla four years and has never missed a working day. Anyone done any better?

have been shown at the time of this writing, and another film has been ordered.

Plans are under way for lunch-period showings to first shift workers. This will take a little time, since special equipment is required for daytime use, and the technique is now in the experimental stage. Progress is being made, however, and we hope to be ready soon.



Well, well . . . look who's here! Unless our eyes deceive us, this must be Scintilla's own Herb Somerville, General Foreman of Department 25. It was July, 1922 when the camera caught Herb in this pose. He still retains the same general contour of figure, but it is rumored the suit is now on display in the Smithsonian Institute.

From the Sportsmen's Angle

Although the activity of the organiza-tion remains the same, the Sidney Amateur Field Trial Club has changed its name to the "Sidney Sportsmen and Field Trial Club." It plans to continue stocking areas with pheasants, replenishing the river and streams with fish, conducting general conservation policies throughout this section and continuing the regular field trials and general social activities.

Conservation will continue to be a large part of the club's program. In common with most "Rod and Gun Clubs" it receives yearly quotas of fish and game birds from the State Department of Conservation. In addition to its regular allotment of pheasant chicks, the club receives an additional allotment for use in promoting field trial activities with bird dogs. Each year, depending upon the demand throughout the state, the club receives approximately 275 extra pheasant chicks for use in field trials. This extra allotment also swells the total of available birds for the hunting season and adds to the adult flock that will produce more chicks the following spring.

All birds used in trials are purchased as chicks and raised to adult age, or are bought at 10 to 15 weeks of age, directly from individual breeders. These birds are not state-raised or state-owned. They are the personal property of the club.

The club expects to receive a maximum of 700 chicks this year. The Conservation Department has promised us a supply of trout for Guilford and Masonville creeks, and more are expected from the federal branch.

All expectations point to a club membership of 600 by September 1st of this year which will be helpful in maintaining these several projects. All persons interested in participating in this worthwhile activity are urged to apply for membership in the club. Send the secretary one dollar and you will receive your 1945 membership.

Thirty New Suggestion Awards Paid

Listed below are the names and clock numbers together with the amount of awards paid to Scintilla employees early in June.

The suggestion box has become a popular institution at Scintilla, but it should be even more popular. Despite the fact that a large number of suggestions has been received since the inception of the suggestion plan, only a small percentage of our total number of employees have offered suggestions. The Suggestion Department is ready and anxious to receive your ideas on ways and means of improving production methods, improving quality, effecting savings and numerous other suggestions pertaining to our everyday operations.

We have read numerous suggestions of a very practical nature, but here's one that is good for a chuckle anywhere. It seems that the Suggestion Department of a certain midwest factory recently found this one in their regular collection. "Suggestion: Move the suggestion box. It's right where I always bump my head on it."

it."		
Name	Clock . No.	Award
Blodwin Davis	23-1102	\$12.00
Morris Liedkie	34-19	7.50
Gordon Berger	23-211	10.00
Evelyn Archer	26-243	6.50
Clifford Hartz	22-54	12.00
Tracy Lambrecht	16-21	7.50
Norburn Owen	55-22	20.00
Elmore Tompkins	16-110	10.00
Oscar Lerwick	23-302	55.00
Herbert Joslin	17-244	6.50
Fanny Bettiol	23-445	10.00
I. J. Bradon	15-597	7.50
George Dieball	12-49	10.00
Leonard George	57-92	7.50
George Almy	42-166	20.00
Harold Cheeseman	21-31	6.50
Clarence Sherwood	16-163	10.00
Norburn Owen	55-22	15.00
Andrew Dzurissin	39-410	6.50
Ray Krum	81-81	35.00
E. W. Stiles	42-21	7.50
Tracy Lambrecht	16-21	12.00
Morris Liedkie	34-19	15.00
Robert McPeek	47-66	10.00
Earl Georgia	17-139	15.00
William Hood	31-125	12.00
Elmore Tompkins	16-110	10.00
Donald D'Imperio	80-12	12.00
George Smith	42-91	10.00
Lester Babcock	21-3	10.00

Department 17

T/Sgt. William Kucharek was in the department May 16th calling on his friends. He was in the 15th Air Force stationed in Italy and served as gunner-engineer on a B-17 bomber. He had completed 50 missions and had many experiences to tell about. He is now stationed at Chanute Field, Illinois taking advanced training.

Pvt. Howard Foster paid us a visit on May 11th. He has been in a hospital on Long Island recuperating from a shoulder wound which he suffered while serving in the 1st Army in France. He expects to get his discharge soon.

It seems that "Jerry" Root received so many orders for his famous muskmelons that he has asked Bill Denny to be his business manager.

Cliff Mott recently purchased a bicycle for his son and has been riding it to work ever since. He has always wanted to be a "sixday" bicycle rider, so we think he is getting his training now so that after the war he will be in good shape to compete against the best in Madison Square Garden.

Jessie Beckley always has a pleasing smile. She and Glenn make an ideal couple, and the department wishes them many years of happiness together.

Third Class Fire Control Man Stringer paid a visit in the department recently. He had just returned from the Pacific area where he had participated in the invasion of Okinawa. His boat had been hit by a Jap suicide plane and half the crew were either wounded or killed.

There are two sets of brothers working in the department . . . Floyd and Clarence Snover, and Dick and Maurice Covey.

Emma Turtur and one of the boys from the Infantry Show were selling bonds in the department June 8th. Emma reports she sold quite a few. Let's hope we go over the top.

Air Cadet Vincent George visited the department Saturday, June 9th. He is still stationed in Texas.

I wish to thank my friends and co-workers in Department 26 for the beautiful flowers, cards and other expressions of sympathy shown me during my recent bereavement.

> Mrs. Laura Wells 26-268



The Pacific is a pretty big puddle, but 1st Lieut. Cliftord Waldron, former Personnel Department employee, still manages to run into relatives and buddies. At left he greets his brother, Y 3/C Claude Waldron, Jr., whom he had not seen in two years. At right, he meets an old school chum, Gerald Derrick, Petty Officer 2/C, also a former Scintilla employee.



Scintilla and the B-29

On May 6, 1945 the Air Technical Service Command put on an exhibition of its activities at Rome, New York, to which the personnel of the Scintila Magneto Division was invited. Through an oversight at the air base a card adjacent to another make of magneto stated that it was the ignition equipment of the Boeing B-29 bomber.

A member of our Service Department noticed this and immediately brought the error to the attention of the man in charge of the exhibit.

All Boeing B-29 bombers operating in combat are powered by four R-3350 Wright engines equipped with Scintilla aircraft magnetos.

Department 91

Several changes have been made in our department recently. Jean Stewart of the Lewis Building has changed shifts with Margaret Nutter for two weeks. How do you like second shift, Jean?

Marion Franzese has left Scintilla, and Mr. Archer Riker is taking her place in Department 31.

John Michaletz has joined the clerks on second shift. Twilla Veargason also is back on second shift.

Mary Snover is working in Department 27 and also takes care of Department 24. Elsie Darling is now working on Lines 49, 50 and 51.

Florence McEwan is working in the bonus office keeping time for Department 16.

We are expecting one of our bonus girls to settle down to earth again soon. That really is a cute ring, Eleanor.

Mary Miller of Department 15 left recently.

Ronald Hinkley of second shift left to be inducted in the Army.

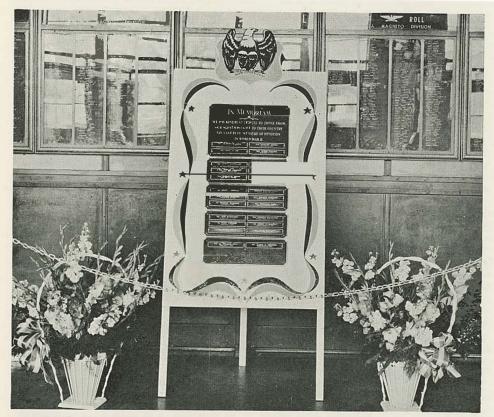
Albert Lord visited here recently. Prior to his induction in the Army he worked as a timekeeper.

Bobby Schlafer has a new light in her eyes these days. We don't blame you, Bobby. There's no better month to look starry-eyed than June.

Isabel Cangro, formerly of Department 91 and now in the Women's Marine Corps, writes that she finds life as a marine most pleasant and interesting. She also writes there are lots of handsome soldiers. Come on girls, let's go!







Memorial Day at Scintilla was dedicated to our former employees who have given their lives in World War II. Above display carrying names of our war dead was set up in East Clock area.

Department 16 Flashes

Several of our members have checked out recently. Ingrid Stewart left on May 21st. She expects to take a course in Beauty Culture in New York. Andy Dropp checked out May 26th to go into garage and service station business. And Lila Dodge left us on June 4th to again resume her old job of just plain housekeeping. We'll miss all of these people, but do wish them all the luck in the world.

Recent, and most welcome visitors in the department were Claude Joslyn of the Marines and Gerry Gould and Donald Dockstader of the Navy. "Josh" spent about two years in the Southwest Pacific area.



CHET HARRIS, of Upper Tool Crib, welcomes his son-in-law, 1st Lt. Harry Barnhart, back from the Pacific. Lt. Barnhart, formerly employed in Engineering, spent 12 months overseas with a bombing crew. He wears two Pacific Campaign stars, the American Theater Ribbon for Sub Patrol, and the Air Medal. He has been recommended for six additional Air Medals and the Distinguished Flying Cross. While stationed on Guam he was visited by Pvt. Charles Dixson, formerly of Department 22, who learned of his whereabouts through an article in a copy of the Scintillator.

Ril Miner was informed in a recent letter ti:at her husband, Cliff, of the Seabees is in an Army hospital in New Guinea.

Clyde Cuyle is rightfully proud of the German uniform and accessories . . . swords, etc. . . . sent him by his son, Justin Buchanan.

Elmer Hotaling had some time off recently to attend the clinic in Rochester. He has been having some difficulties with his spine, but we hope he'll steadily improve.

The Everett Jewells spent the weekend of May 27th in Washington, D. C. as guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Jewell.

We also honor Ruth Davie, who was awarded her cap recently as a Nurse's Aide.

Milton Howland is on the sick list, but we hope he'll soon be back on the job.

We all envy Ruth Corkwell her tan, but we wouldn't advise everyone to run a nail in their foot to get one. Besides, it would probably rain all the time.

Freda Townsend's husband, of the Maritime Commission, was a recent visitor in the department.

We extend our sympathies to the Harold Drumms. Mrs. Drumm's brother, Freddy Shakespeare, was killed in a freak accident while he was on a Bond-selling tour in Detroit, Michigan. He had participated in 32 missions and engaged in 12 major sea battles while on the carrier, Wasp, in the Southwest Pacific.

Now for a few items from the night shift handed to us by Barbara Johnson.

We are glad Glenn Rice doesn't look quite as worried as he did a while ago. His wife underwent an operation and is now recovering at home. We hope she is soon as well as ever, Glenn.

We wish to welcome Burt Budine to our night shift gang. We also wish to welcome those who were temporarily transferred to other departments but are now back with us.

Cost Control Chatter

Lula Carman hung a service star in her window May 20th for her son, Richard, who enlisted April 4th on his 17th birthday, and left for Sampson to take his naval boot training May 18th. Dick, formerly an athlete at Bainbridge High, goes into the service with a Hospital Apprentice 2/C rating.

Gus MacDonald left the "Dorm" June 1st, and is now going "over the hill" daily to Downsville. Watch out for that rowboat on top of Bear Spring Mountain.

Vacation season is practically here and we hope that, films being more plentiful, some of you will find it possible to bring in some good shots.

The rather unseasonable weather has cheated Dot Howard out of the enjoyment of her camp at Goodyear Lake. We hope it warms up soon so she can get benefit before her lease runs out.

Paul Ineich and Bob McCauley received 5-year pins in June.

Speaking of Paul, we are watching the progress of his chicken raising. Every time he loses one we all feel it, and figure that Paul will be the most popular man in the office about four months from now.

Won't a certain young lady be surprised when we don't say a word about where she went when she took a month's leave of absence!

Marjorie Ives took that "Sentimental Journey" down the middle aisle of the Guilford Methodist Church June 3rd, with Norman Glover of the Engineering Department. Marjorie was attended by Mabel Seiler, while Seward Ives was best man. The Rev. Wolf officiated. After a short trip through the eastern part of the state, Marjorie and Norm returned to Guilford where they will reside.

Service Highlights:

Correspondence from our service men has been very light during the past month . . . probably due to the fact that they are getting farther away and letters take longer, plus the fact that they are a lot busier now and have less time to write.

We hear from Stu Currie right along, but look for a drop-off here, because the USS Benevolence is on her way into troubled waters, a much greater distance from where Stu has been stationed.

We had a very interesting letter from Bob Piper, formerly of Department 17, in which he tells something of what is going on in Okinawa and the good work being done by our Air Corps. Newspapers do not compare with a letter direct from the fox-holes for such news.

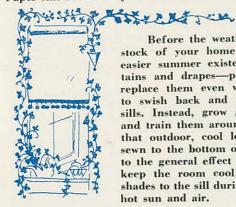
George Campbell and Lefty Mauro, ex-Cost Controllers, now of the USMC and USN respectively, send us word from their boot training camps. Their boot training should be completed by the time you read this. We hope they will find it possible to pay us a visit on their first furlough.

We did have a pleasant surprise when Joe and Cookie Roberts dropped in while on a 15-day leave from Joe's base at Deland, Florida. Joe is now S 1/C and getting along very nicely. Both looked very good after their winter in Florida. Best of luck to all.

Harvey Mugglin was called to the hospital the other night because his little boy, Donald, had cut his hand seriously. This is the second time in less than two weeks. You'd better put him in a cage, Harvey.



CRISIS-V-E day doesn't mean the end of the paper shortage. A pound of waste paper makes two blood plasma boxes to send to the Pacific. If you carry your groceries home carefuly, you can bring the paper sacks back to the grocer to be used over again. Paper still has a war job to do.



Before the weather grows too warm, take stock of your home assets for a cooler and easier summer existence. Take off those curtains and drapes-put them away and don't replace them even with lighter flimsier ones to swish back and forth over dusty window sills. Instead, grow green ivy in glass bowls and train them around the window frames for that outdoor, cool look. A green ball fringe sewn to the bottom of the window shades adds to the general effect of coolness. And, actually keep the room cool by drawing the window shades to the sill during the day to keep out the hot sun and air.





"Well, what can I have?" lament discouraged shoppers when grocery counters seem almost bare. For three years now, housewives have struggled-stretching, substituting and trying to make the best of bad bargains-until now they're practically at wits end. But, hold on. Many delicious, nutritious and versatile foods are still available, like peanuts in their many forms-peanut butter, peanut confections and salted peanuts. Stop thinking of peanuts as snack food-they're downright wholesome, hearty fare-chock full of protein, Vitamin B complex and important minerals. For an unrationed week-end meal that will bring down the house, try serving this Victory Dessert, a favorite soup and salad.

VICTORY DESSERT

4 plain doughnuts

1 cup milk

½ cup peanut butter

1 cup salted peanuts, chopped

Split doughnuts in half. Cream peanut butter and milk and whip until light. Spread doughnuts with mixture. Garnish with whipped cream and top with chopped peanuts.



"TIME ON MY HANDS" is probably your kid sister's theme song these days with a long summer vacation ahead and no school until September. Take the words literally and give her a little help, then, so that she will spend some time on her hands and learn the art of a proper manicure. Even if she's still in the nail-biting state she hankers for a touch of glamorous polish now and then. She'll welcome a few tips from you on how to shape her nails with a good file—the bright colored garnet ones are easy for beginners to use-and how to keep the cuticle neat and smooth with a drop of oily cuticle remover applied on a cotton tipped orange stick. For those shining moments when she craves polish, suggest "At Ease," a soft pink that is so becoming it puts the wearer at ease at once.





* * *

There are a good many billions of surplus money in the hands of America's sixty million workers . . . Spent, it would skyrocket prices-and in the inflationary race between wages and prices, prices always win . . . You can't save in that kind of market. You can't even keep even . . . But if those surplus billions go into war bonds, savings accounts and life insurance, they are not competing for scarce goods and are not boosting the cost of living . . . Thus today's surplus is protected-and tomorrow's will have a chance to grow bigger . . . If we have inflation there won't be any surplus today or tomorrow. SAVE SO YOU CAN SAVE.

PANTRY * * * * * * PARA

Yes, there's still a meat shortage, with housewives continuing the struggle to provide nutritious meals for their families in the face of scarcities of this and that. And, of course, there's no such thing as planning from one day to the next. You just take what you get and maybe you'll like it and maybe you won't!

Sometimes there are those very lucky people who are fortunate enough to get a roast of some sort. Then again it's just plain stew meat. Roasts have to be eaten down to the last bite. Stew meat has to be dressed up to tempt the appetite. Here's a recipe that will take care of either situation . . . Casserole Barbecue. It's a mealin-one served with a tossed green salad. Futhermore, the spicy sauce is one you'll want to remember to serve with other meat dishes.

Casserole Barbecue

3 cups diced lamb

3 cups carrots

3 cups potatoes

1/3 cup vitaminized margarine, melted

6 tablespoons chopped onion

6 tablespoons chopped green pepper

3 cups canned or fresh tomatoes

11/2 teaspoons salt

% teaspoon ginger

¾ teaspoon cloves

3/8 teaspoon allspice

34 cup vinegar 41/2 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons mustard with horseradish Cook lamb about one hour, or until tender. Add ¾ teaspoon salt last five minutes of cooking. Drain. Parboil carrots and potatoes. Drain. Place lamb, carrots and potatoes in casserole. Combine margarine, onion, green pepper, tomatoes, seasonings, vinegar, sugar and mustard with horseradish. Pour over meat and vegetables. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) 20 minutes. Reduce heat to slow (300°F.) and bake 40 minutes longer. Yield: 6 servings.

If dessert has been missing from your menus lately . . . don't do it! 'Tis true you can't just overlook the sugar shortage, but you can get around it in many instances by the substitution of honey and different syrups in recipes. So surprise the family and serve one of these to give their palates a treat.

Orange Bars

2 cups self-rising cake flour

½ cup vitaminized margarine

3/4 cup honey

1 tablespoon orange rind

11/2 teaspoons lemon rind

½ cup corn syrup 7 tablespoons milk

2 eggs

Sift, measure self-rising cake flour. Cream margarine with honey, add orange and lemon rind and beat light and fluffy. Mix corn syrup, milk and eggs and beat well. Add 34 cup flour to creamed mixture, then rest of flour alternately with milk and eggs mixture. Pour into large shallow tray, greased, lined with waxed paper, and the paper greased. Level the batter in the pan by hitting the bottom of the pan flat upon the table hard two or three times. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Cool. Yield: one 8 x 8 x 21/2 inch sheet.

Purchasing Department

On May 16th the gang from Purchasing had a surprise luncheon party in the cafeteria during the noon hour, for Lillian S. Huyck, who left us the following Friday for Washington, D. C. where she took over her new duties. Lillian was quite surprised and pleased with her gift and did very well at cutting the cake. We all wish Lillian the best of luck in her new field.

A couple of weeks or so have passed since Lillian's party, and the writer heard of a birthday coming up for Maude Miles. Arrangements were made for another noon hour luncheon at the cafeteria. This time we left out the men and invited the girls from Inspection Office. Maude is more than sixteen and less than forty, so we'll let it go at that. Maudie was surprised, too, and did a grand job at cutting her cake. How many pounds did you put on, Maude, after eating the center piece of the cake? Janet wrote an appropriate poem for the occasion, and it was given to Maude with the cake.

It's another farewell party this time. Joe Knapp left us all on Saturday, June 9th, but we really gave him a good send-off. It seems that Friday night, June 8th, some 45 broiler

dinners were served at Rock Inn. Johnny Lyons and John Heilker acted as Masters of Ceremony and after having a hard time trying to quiet everyone down, Johnny presented Joe with a Gladstone Bag, with all the trimmings. Of course, the bag was from all of us. After the presentation of the gift, the enterainment program began. Highlight of the evening was Joe Dignan's rendition of the "Bell Bottom Trousers" number. We didn't know that Joe could really sing . . . or can he? Nice going, Joe. We also want to thank Ralph Cumber for lining up the band.

We might also mention that Sunday, June 10th, was Joe Knapp's birthday, and perhaps that accounts for the hilarious time had by all and explains why several didn't show up for work the next morning.

There were guests from several other departments besides Purchasing. All those in attendance at the party wish to express their wishes for your success, Joe. We sure hate to see you go but then, all good things must come to an end sooner or later.

STRICTLY ON THE



"MUD-SLINGING" METHOD

The consistently lousy weather throughout the garden planting season has been the universal subject of conversation for the past few weeks

Mark Twain has long been credited with making the crack that "everyone complains about the weather, but no one ever does anything about it." The Scintillator is willing to go along with Mark in his philosophy, but we refuse to admit that the weather man has us entirely stumped. Gad, sir... not by a bucketful!

This magazine has worried along with

This magazine has worried along with the rest of youse guys... worried about getting the gardens plowed and raked and planted... worried about rainy week days, rainy nights and rainy weekends. By the way, does anyone have an extra umbrella? The rain is running down my neck.

Not to be outdone by old Jupe Pluvius, we organized a Research Department to figure out a way to get into the garden.



"SOAKED SEAT" METHOD



"GARDEN CANOE" METHOD

Engineering Department

The Don Albrechts have welcomed a future taxpayer to their family. Mother and baby are doing fine. Congratulations.

Never see Jud Cole in the lab, but that he has his spectacles up on his forehead. Jud figgers they will last longer if he doesn't look through them all the time.

Fastest moving guy in the lab when the firemen are called is Don Fitzgerald. When you hear the loud speaker call the firemen, safest thing to do if you are in the lab is stand right close to the wall. After a split second you will see a streak fly past. That's Don.

Have you ever noticed Don Palmer, one of Floyd Root's "hired men," rushing out through the lab and rushing back again? He's very busy . . . rushing.

Did you ever hear Clayt Welch raise his voice or get excited?

I get the darndest answers to some questions. For instance, I very respectfully asked Joe Codichini how many folks work in Department 29 and he replied, "Less than time and contract cards. I can never think half." So I sez, "Honest?" and he sez, "Some are and some are not." And that ended a very constructive conversation.

Van Buskirk rushes out into the lab worrying about harnesses, Jud Cole worries about harnesses, J. B. Hutchinson worries about leads and Art Kludas worries with all of them just to be sociable.

Harold Medbury can handle a lathe like a jeweler does a fine watch.

Familiar sight during noon hour is Carl Pomeroy taking his siesta, feet on his desk and head on an iron pipe or rail.

If you want something in the lab that you can't find, ask Ed Palmer and you'll get it. The guy's uncanny, and handy to have around.

We welcome Doc Stearns, our new records clerk in charge of shipping.

Coffee without cream would be like R. H. Ledbetter without a cigar.

A familiar daily sight is Ruth strolling in the lab about 5 P.M. gathering up the daily of a contract number. Can think of plenty of other numbers, but my wife nixes them.

I always admire a fellow who takes his work seriously and feel sorry for one who takes himself seriously.

IN MEMORIAM

The entire Engineering Department was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Richard Berger on May 18th. Dick had served faithfully as administration clerk in Testing Engineering Department, and few of us realized the many steps taken by Dick in the performance of his duties.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Berger and her infant daughter, and wish them to know we appreciate the fact that we were his co-workers, and were privileged to have known him.

Dick served the war effort well and performed his full share to the limit of his health.

Funeral services were held in Delhi, New York, on May 19th.

come hell or high water. The results of our efforts are pictured herewith. While the five "rainy weather gardening" photos are reasonably self-explanatory, we feel it our duty to elaborate on some of the fine points of the system.

Let's begin with the "Mud Slinging" method. This method carries a wide appeal because it provides a minimum amount of actual contact with the gooey ground . . . only the feet get muddy. By carrying a plentiful supply of tools with you at all times, you save walking extra steps in the mud. It takes a little time to learn the technique of managing an armful of hardware . . . but why worry about it? The seeds will be drowned in two days, anyway.

Next we take up the "Soaked Seat" method. This is adopted only as a last resort. If you're a nature lover to begin with, you'll find this method ideal for bringing you into close contact with Mother Earth. You don't have to sit there long to realize that you've made a good contact, brother! And you can be sure you won't get "water on the knee!"

Now let's look at the "Garden Canoe" method. This is a fairly good method of keeping the feet dry, providing the canoe is of pre-war vintage. Otherwise, the garden sailor should take care to have on hand a supply of corks in various sizes, to plug unexpected leaks. A knowledge of star-gazing and celestial navigation is a valuable asset to success by this method. Not recommended, though, in areas subject to tidal waves. Batten down the hatches, men . . . there's another squall to starboard!

Passing on to the "Shipwreck" method, we'd like to explain that you never can trust a photographer. The model did NOT pose in his birthday suit . . . it's just an optical illusion. A few days on this garden raft and you're ready to make history on the high seas. Gardeners deciding on this method should live near a Coast Guard station, just in case a sudden rescue should be necessitated. Raft should be equipped with emergency ration kit . . . mighty useful if you should happen to drift out of town in a cloudburst.

Now for the fifth and most popular of the bunch . . . "The-Hell-With-It" method. The name itself implies the average gardener's attitude toward the advisability of even trying to make a garden this year. It combines the best features of a fishing trip with the fluid state of our gardens. This pastime may not produce as many vegetables as might be hoped for, but it goes a long way toward soothing the ruffled spirits of the disgruntled gardener. The OPA heartily endorses this method, as it saves a lot of gas and tires that otherwise would be burned up on fishing trips where no one ever gets around to fishing, anyway.

"Mud Culture in 5 Simple (very!) Lessons"



"SHIPWRECK" METHOD



"THE-HELL-WITH-IT" METHOD

Barter Column

WANTED: Camera in good condition. Madalin Aiken, 93-60.

FOR SALE: Model A Ford roadster and coupe, good tires. Al Fistick, 11-250, or 24 Pleasant Street, Sidney, after 5 P.M.

FOR SALE: Boy's sidewalk bicycle, Columbia make, new Departure coaster brake, good condition. F. Stewart, 81-63.

FOR SALE: Fresh farm butter, 12 points per pound. E. Van Tassell, 84-47.

FOR SALE: Men's tan dress shoes, size 7½, worn very few times. No ration stamp needed. Just \$4.00. Also for sale, 32 hp vertical type washing machine engine, good as new. A. Davis, Small Parts Inspection, 1st Shift.

FOR SALE: Cabin motorboat with 4 cyl. 22 hp Evinrude outboard motor, slightly used. \$750. B. L. Dutcher, 71-18, or 62 River Street, Sidney, phone 5736.

FOR SALE: Eastman Auto-Focus Enlarger. Takes up to 4" x 6" negative, good condition. R. Keyser, Photography, or 69 Beal Blvd., Sidney.



FOR SALE: Masonic signet ring. C. Truscott, 44-84, 1st Shift.

UNADILLA RESTAURANT equipment and furniture to be sold privately beginning July 2nd. Frank Pazel, 24-189, or Margaret Pazel, 32-84.

FOR RENT: Two summer camps located near Downsville on the Delaware River. Fishing, bathing, etc. S. S. Shields, 81-25, Afton, New York.

WANTED: Child's life preserver vest. C. M. Jaycox, Department 17.

WANTED TO BUY: Pair of verniers. 57-15, 1st Shift.

WANTED: Small camera for service man. Martha F. Dwyer, First Aid.

WANTED: Kerosene stove, 2 or 3 burner, preferably wickless. R. Keyser, Photography, or 69 Beal Blvd., Sidney.

Lives of America's Plane-Makers Dramatized on New Bendix Radio Program

The first program of a series sponsored by the Bendix Aviation Corporation was heard on Sunday, June 17th, from 7:00 to 7:30 o'clock and will be continued as a Sunday evening feature over the Columbia Broadcasting System. The program, entitled "Men of Vision," dramatizes the life stories of the men who made America supreme in the air, and is narrated by Edwin C. Hill. The opening program was devoted to Glenn L. Martin, telling the story of the Mars-Maker from his boyhood kite flying days in Liberal, Kansas, through his years of work with the army and navy on war planes, to the design of postwar Leviathans of the air. The lives of other pioneers in American aviation

will be dramatized on subsequent programs.

Referring to this radio program, President Ernest R. Breech of Bendix, which is the major supplier of aircraft instruments, starters, carburetors, and radio and navigation aids for aircraft, said: "It is no exaggeration to say that America owes its independence, today, to its sons who have made this country first in the air. Von Rundstedt told American reporters that air power was the greatest single factor in the defeat of Germany. The Japanese are learning the same bitter truth, too. Bendix feels that every American should know of the early dreams and struggles and of the unquenchable spirit of the men who have developed and produced the airplanes which make America the world's No. 1 air power.

"What they have done will mean much to the young men of today who too are facing new frontiers."



Fellow employees paid tribute to Robert Isliker, of Department 49, when he checked out to return to his farm at Guilford after seventeen years of loyal service at Scintilla. A former watchmaker in Geneva, Switzerland. Mr. Isliker came to the States in 1921. He came to Scintilla on February 3, 1928 and started work under R. L. Barratt in the old building. Since then he has been employed in departments 11, 17 and 49.

Bob's lathe was appropriately decorated, and Art Bouvier presented him with a purse of money and a billfold, on behalf of "the gang."

The SCINTILLATOR

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS

K. V. Campbell Bruce McGregor
CONTRIBUTORS

The employees of the Scintilla Magneto Division

PRINTED IN U.S. A

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all of my friends who were so kind and thoughtful during my recent illness.

> Harry O. Dickinson Chief of Police



I wish to thank Department 32, the "Night Hawks Bowling League," and friends for the lovely cards and gifts I received while at the Robert Packer Hospital.

Frank R. Leonard, 32-13

Experimental

Department 12 will close shop entirely the first week in July, as no inventory will be taken this year. Among those who have planned their vacations are Ray Kellam and Bob Cass, who have rented a cottage on a lake in Canada.

Harold "Doc" Seeley is taking a few weeks' leave of absence to start work on his new house, which he plans to build on the Guilford road near East Guilford.

George Smith has notified the Bachelors Club of Department 12 of his resignation from that group, effective sometime in August. This means two vacations for George this year.

Bob Cass has purchased the Oldfield property at Guilford, and after two years' residence in Sidney, will start riding the Scintilla train to work about July 15th. Bob's new place has six acres of land, a two-apartment house, large barn, hen houses and several other buildings. He plans to farm it in his spare time and keep the food shortage away from the Cass door.

Herbert Grenz has also bought a home in Guilford, the former Rogers place on Merchant Street.

Four from the bench side of Experimental have been called recently for their preinduction physicals under Selective Service. They are Kenneth Newman, Fay Lamphier, Alton Terry and Alva Stark.