

THE

CINTILLATOR



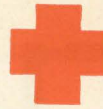
FEBRUARY • 1943



HELP CARRY ON



Help Carry On



For many years the American Red Cross has performed a vital service to humanity, both within and beyond the confines of the American continent. Its emblem casts a glow of hope and mercy even to the far corners of the globe.

While the Red Cross meets an essential need in time of peace, its services become doubly necessary in time of war.

We are quite familiar with the Red Cross peacetime services, including relief to victims of fires, floods, and other national emergencies. But most of us are little acquainted with the tremendous task confronting the organization in the present war emergency.

For example, under the heading of "Service with the Armed Forces" (S.A.F.), fifty-six separate and vital services are being maintained, both at home and abroad. Several specific instances include care for dependents of men in the armed forces, mental therapy for convalescents, furnishing communication assistance between men in the armed forces and their families, and rehabilitation of British people in bombed-out areas where American boys are stationed.

Beginning March 1st, the Red Cross will open its campaign for funds in the areas where Scintilla workers reside. Every home will be visited by a Red Cross worker. Your family will be asked to lend its financial support to this most worthy humanitarian cause.

Be as generous as possible in your contribution. Chances are you may not be at home when the Red Cross Representative calls. So why not arrange to leave your contribution in care of someone who will turn it over to the worker who visits your neighborhood?

One dollar entitles you to a membership in the Red Cross. But these are not ordinary times. Remember that our contributions must be more than the lone dollar if the wartime needs of the Red Cross are to be met. It's up to YOU. Do your best.

No solicitation will be made within the Scintilla plant. In past years this area's quota has always been filled, and it is expected that the result will be the same this time. We are advised by Red Cross authorities that Scintilla is the **ONLY** war production plant in the country where a plant solicitation will **NOT** be made!

We will contribute as plain, every-day citizens and Americans . . . not as war workers. And we'll prove that their confidence in us is justified!

HELP CARRY ON . . . do YOUR share for the Red Cross!

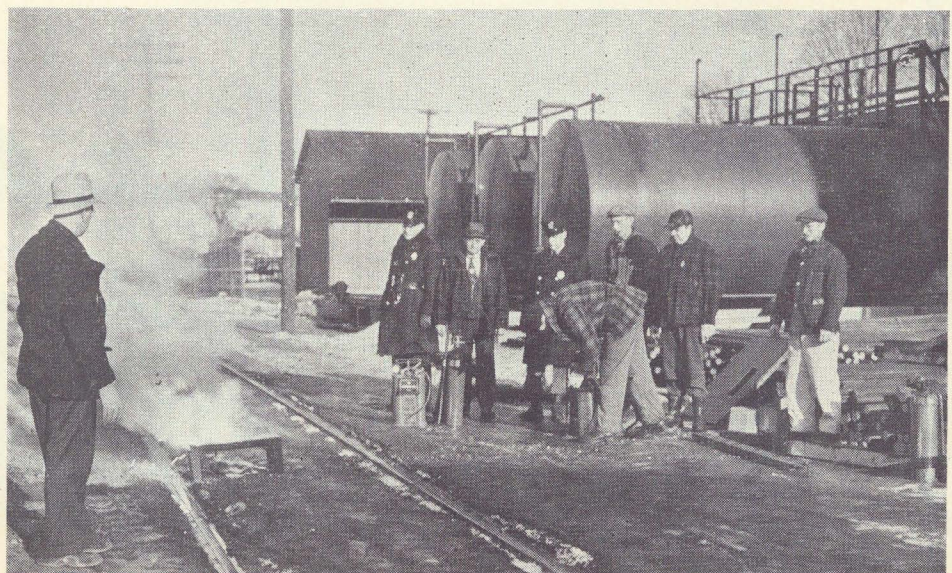
Chest X-Ray Clinics Continue

During the week of February 2nd over 600 people were given chest X-ray examinations. This number included retakes of previous films, and workers who have joined Scintilla since the chest clinic conducted here in December. These chest X-ray clinics, which are operated by our Medical Bureau in cooperation with the State Department of Health, will be offered every two months so that each new employee may have an X-ray examination.

The reports of the chest X-rays taken in December are now in the hands of Dr. Loomis and Dr. Danforth.

If you prefer to have your report sent to your family physician, send a postcard to Homer Folks Hospital, Oneonta, and give them this information:

Your name and clock number, also the name and address of the doctor to whom you wish the report sent.



HOW TO EXTINGUISH A MAGNESIUM FIRE is demonstrated by several members of Scintilla's Fire Brigade. K. D. Payne, Co-Chairman of Plant Protection and Emergency Personnel, stands at left.

The SCINTILLATOR

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Wayne County (Pa.) Club To Be Formed

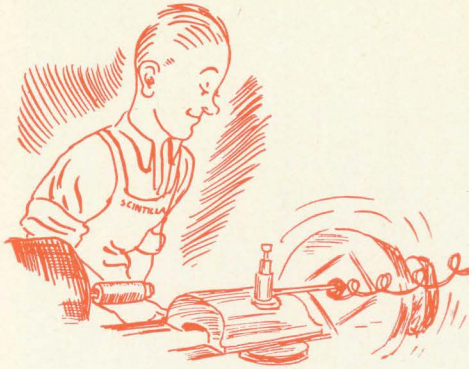
Within the near future, a dinner meeting will be held for former residents of Wayne County, Pa. Purpose of the meeting will be to organize a club for Scintilla workers who hail from Wayne County. All eligibles are cordially invited to attend. Make your reservations early.

Harold A. Gager, 8 Bridge St., Sidney, is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Weatherly Wants Letters

LeRoy S. Weatherly, formerly night attendant in First Aid, is now stationed with a Medical Detachment in Mississippi. In a recent letter, he mentioned that he would like to hear from some of his old friends at Scintilla.

Our policy will not permit publication of Roy's address, but anyone desiring to write him may obtain it from Miss Meade of First Aid. Write him a lot of letters . . . often.



Shavings

Depts. 14 and 57 (Second Shift)

By Ken Palmer

Rotha Dodge, 57-89, is recovering from a broken arm.

Rosina Palimenter, 57-77, is recovering from a broken leg.

The second shift in Department 14 is wondering why Katherine McLachlan, 14-123, failed to ring her attendance card one day recently.

Wonder who that tall, dark and handsome steward is on the second shift in department 14. I bet he has lots of girl friends.

Howard Cornell, 14-138, was out recently with a bad cold.

Herb Anthony of Department 14 was recently inducted into the Army.



ELIZABETH RODGERS (Rubber Line) has been accepted for service with the WAAC's. She will leave soon to begin her training.

Sparks From Engineering

By J. DeTemple

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Penton announced the birth of a daughter, Ann Marian, on January 25, 1943. Nice going, Paul.

Joe Franzese up and did it Saturday, Jan. 23. When asked about the wedding, Joe was heard to state, quote, "I don't remember what happened." Unquote. You'll find out, Joe.

The Production Design Engineering Dept. lost two likeable fellows the latter part of January . . . Harry Barnhart and Hank Lucas. It seems that Uncle Sam needed them to pilot some of his planes. The boys carried a good many sincere good wishes with them when they left.

The Robert Grants announced the birth of a son, Alan, on January 31. Congratulations, Bob.

Gil Knudson's wife, Betty, took a bad spill on the Ski Run, Saturday, January 30, and broke a leg. Too bad, Betty. We extend our sympathies.

Inspection Line 45

By Bill LeFave

Bill Snyder, Inspector's foreman for Line 45, says he rather enjoys his ride on the Norwich Cannon-Ball every day. The O. & W. Railroad officials are well pleased with the response to this service.

A daughter, Melanie Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Purdy. Wilbur is now with the U. S. Coast Guard, and was formerly a machine operator in Dept. 27.

A son, Floyd Anthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Cicio, at Roscoe Hospital. Bennie works in the Moulding Room, first shift.

Hank Gifford, Production Foreman on Line 45, says he has no more beef to sell. He decided to can the balance.

Nick Zullo comes faithfully every day to oil the machinery. He says "Alla da men on 45 good-a-men, keep machines in good-a-shape."

Jessie Stewart, drill press operator on Line 45, says she has no more fear of Pokeville Hill now. She rides the Norwich Cannon-Ball and sleeps going and coming.

Archie Hubbard, Inspector on Line 45, has to milk 14 cows every morning before coming to work. He lives at Guilford and also rides the Cannon-Ball.

Hazel "Grandma" Stillson, borematic operator, says she could not make it to work for two days recently because she was snowed in down below Afton.

Clint Barnes, Lathe operator, had a session with his vaccination, but is all better again.

Kenneth Simmons, miller operator, was recently called to Franklin for his medical.

Larry Pearsall says he couldn't sleep well the other night from thinking about his profiler and the incentive system.

The Misses Betty Shackelton and Doris Launt, Line 45 Inspectors, say they will be pleased when Spring comes again. They have both been ill but are better now.

Shavings from Department 23

By John Sheldon

Beatrice Brown (formerly Beatrice Brigham) left Monday to join her husband who is stationed at Tennessee.

Friends of Tommy Cox hear from him regularly. Recently Inspection sent him a long letter which contained notes from the whole gang.

Dorothy Townsend left Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 10, to visit her husband at Springfield, Illinois.

Harry Walton has been ill with the grippe. Everyone wishes him a speedy recovery.

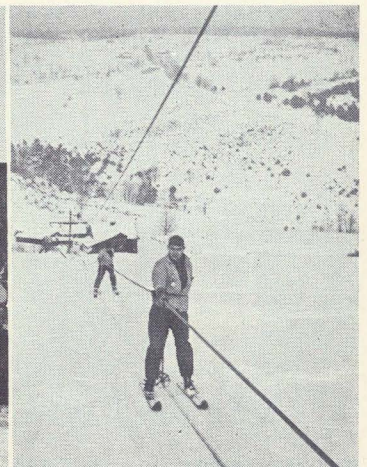
"She doo'd it." Virginia Turk has got herself engaged to an Army fellow.

Bertha Finch gets a letter from Walter Taylor every week. Hey! What's cooking, Bert?

Clifford Silvernail — American Separator Resident Inspector—passed out the stogies; daughter born February 5, 1943.

Rumor has it that an Inspector who went to Church (News) showed her badge to the Minister as she was going out. At that, it's about the only line one gets in

(Continued on Page 11)



FRIGID FUN at the Rock Cut Ski Run. There's a super-abundance of fresh air and thrills galore for Scintilla's ski fans. With plenty of snow for skiing this winter, the run has seen plenty of use. LEFT—Feeding the inner man runs a close second to swooping down a slope. RIGHT—Installation of a tow cable makes it possible for enthusiasts to ride uphill too.



PRESERVED FOR POSTERITY. Members of the "Ghost Bird" cast can use this photo to scare their grandchildren. SEATED, L. to R.—Frank Ter Bush, Reginald Dawson, Barbara Dower, Juanita Johnson and Bob Pendlebury. STANDING, L. to R.—George Ferrell, Marjorie Hellan, Janice Richards, Ernest Pollak, (in hood) Audrey Nelson, Fred Smith, Helen Carney. INSET.—Andy Catelli, who delivered a monologue between the acts.

The Lunch Box

Do you get enough riboflavin in your diet every day?

Riboflavin (frequently referred to as Vitamin B₂ or as Vitamin G) is essential for the process of cell breathing, and helps in proper coordination of the muscles, as well as keeping the skin, eyes and hair in healthy condition. Plenty of riboflavin in the diet throughout life will, it is believed, tend to delay senility and increase life expectancy.

We may get riboflavin from milk and eggs, lean meat, liver, kidneys, from leafy vegetables such as kale, beet greens and chard, and from many other foods.

For your lunch box we suggest:
Sandwich of Ground Liver, well seasoned
Sandwich of Prunes with Peanut Butter
Carrot Sticks

Small Jar of Apple Sauce

Molasses Cookie Milk

And have you yet tried soybeans? They may be used in many ways. A bag of salted soybeans, similar to salted peanuts, will supply much riboflavin and also protein and iron. You will find the soybeans delicious.

Apology

Due to an editorial oversight, the name of K. D. Payne was inadvertently omitted in the January Scintillator article referring to the Scintilla Police.

Mr. Payne, as co-chairman of Plant Protection and Emergency Personnel, is responsible for supervision of the Police Department activities. We trust that Mr. Payne will bear with us in this error.

Line 52 is proudly displaying a silk service flag which was made and presented to the Department by Mrs. Alex Stier. Line 52 takes this opportunity to say "Thank you" to Mrs. Stier for her thoughtfulness.

Calling All Hams

Earle S. Miller (7-385) would like to get in touch with other radio "hams" now employed at Scintilla. Although amateur broadcasting is forbidden under present wartime restrictions, Mr. Miller believes that an interchange of fellowship and ideas will help amateurs improve their spare-time hours until the time comes when amateur broadcasting may be resumed.

Mr. Miller is the owner of Amateur Station W8VNT, and in the pursuit of his hobby has contacted amateurs in all 48 states and 6 foreign countries. His home address is Otego, N. Y.

"Ghost Bird" Proves Success

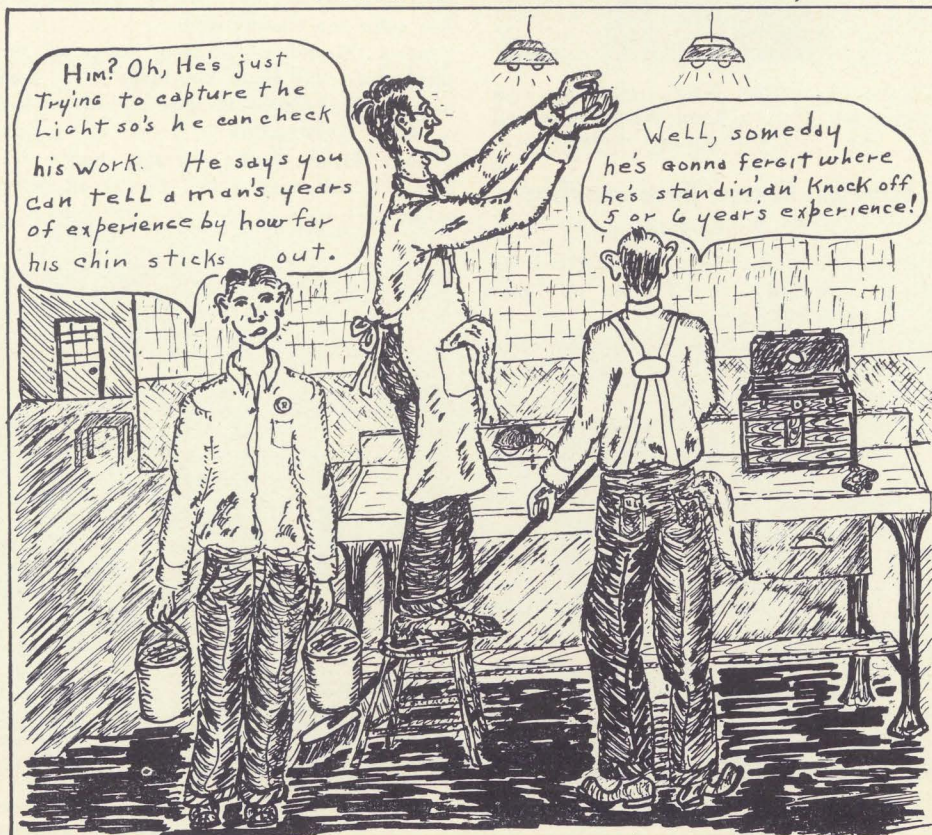
On Thursday and Friday, February 11th and 12th, the "Ghost Bird" came to Sidney. A very spooky performance was enacted by the members of the Scintilla Little Theatre Group for the benefit of the boys from the plant who are now in service.

The cast of the "Ghost Bird" and the members of the Scintilla Little Theatre wish to thank all of you for your cooperation in making this play a success.

If there are any of you who are interested in becoming members of the Scintilla Little Theatre, just contact any of the officers or Bob Pendlebury or Fred Smith. You are cordially invited.

THE TOOLERS

by C.W. Kelley



Serving on the Home Front

Exemplifying the large group of Scintilla men who saw service in the armed forces during World War I, Harold W. Seely (12-8) is taking World War II in his regular stride by serving on the home front.

Mr. Seely enlisted in the Navy in 1910 and served until 1914. Following completion of this period, he dropped back into civilian life for about three years. He was married in 1917. Four days after his wedding, he again enlisted in the Navy, this time for the duration. In his second stretch he received the rating of Machinists' Mate, 2nd Class.

Convoy duty occupied about eight months of his wartime duty, followed by service at Charleston, S. C. He then was transferred to the "Idaho," which carried the President of Brazil, with his party, to Rio de Janeiro. On the return trip to the States they went through the Panama Canal and up the West Coast to San Francisco. Shortly afterward he was transferred to New York, where he was "paid off" in 1919.

Mr. Seely came to Scintilla about 17 years ago as a machinist. He now works in the Experimental Department of the Tool Room.

Cadet McDonald Completing Advanced Flight Training

Aviation Cadet Harold R. McDonald, Jr., former Scintilla employee and son of Harold McDonald of the Repair Department, is now completing his advanced flight training at Craig Field, Selma, Alabama. He expects to graduate this month as a pilot and second lieutenant. He received his pre-flight training at Maxwell Field, Alabama . . . primary training at Decatur, Alabama . . . and basic training at Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, where he was given a "Safe Flying Award" for having completed the course without experiencing an avoidable accident or violating any flying regulations.

He enjoys receiving the "Scintillator" and says it gives him an opportunity to prove to his buddies that there IS a place called Sidney, where the good Scintilla magnetos are made.

His training, he says, has been hard work and sometimes includes fifteen hours per day, but he adds . . . "When they say an Army pilot is a good one they are not kidding, and I know because the Army way to fly is a tough, but good, one."

In the course of his training he has met several well-known RAF pilots, one of whom was the English ace McLoughlin. He writes in his latest letter: "Had a pilot of the Eagle Squadron give us a lecture on combat and got some good information. This pursuit business is an art, and a guy needs a million assets in order to fly a 'hot' ship and fire accurately too. Went up on a formation ride with an English officer and had quite a time. There was an overcast and even though we were



Auto Emblems for Scintilla Workers

The above illustration shows the new decalcomania emblem now available to all Scintilla workers who own automobiles.

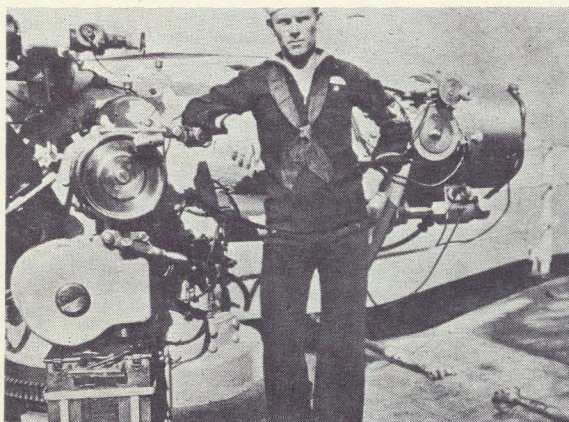
It is approximately 3½ inches by 5 inches in size and is printed in red, white, blue and black. The words "War Worker" are processed with a luminous material and glow in the dark.

This emblem is to be mounted on the no-draft vent of the right front window—not on the windshield.

See your Department Clerk for a Transportation Questionnaire. Fill in and forward to the Personnel Dept. Emblems will be distributed after receipt of questionnaire.

at each other's wing tips, we couldn't see it at times. We 'broke off' in a rat race at 5,000 ft. and started a Lufberry Circle, then he broke out and dove the ship to about 200 feet and slow rolled it straight up . . . with me right on his tail. After that we whipped into an Immelman and dropped out of that to gain speed, then went straight up until the ship stalled. I was close behind him and did not know whether he was going to drop on me or not, but he didn't. You see how important those mags are, so make those mags good, Dad."

We're right with you, boy . . . we won't let you down!" (See photo on page 11)



LEFT—Harold W. Seely (12-8) as he looked during World War I, when he was serving as a 2nd Class Machinist's Mate aboard the Cruiser "Des Moines."

RIGHT—Mr. Seely today, minus the uniform, but still doing his bit . . . this time in the Experimental Department of the Tool Room. (Editor's note: How about it, vets of World War I? Bring us a photo of yourself in uniform . . . we reserve the right to use our judgment on publication, but bring 'em in any way).

"Be Sure You're Right, Then Go Ahead"

Last December 19 the Sales, Service, and Purchasing Departments gave a Christmas party. The nearest place for 150 people to gather was Major's Inn at Gilbertsville.

That Saturday morning, after all arrangements had been made, confusing reports came over the radio and loudspeaker system concerning the use of gasoline.

In conformance with Scintilla's policy to adhere strictly to Government requirements, the approval of the Sidney Panel Rationing Board, the County War Transportation Committee, and the Office of Price Administration at Binghamton, was obtained for the use of gasoline before it was possible to hold the party.

Welcome, Carol Jane!

Is our editorial face red! Carol Jane Brennan, brand new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brennan (Assistant General Manager), arrived on January 8th, 1943, and the Scintillator didn't learn about it until early in February. Come next Summer, we're going to invest in a bicycle, so we can catch up with some of the events that we've missed this Winter.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Brennan. The way we heard it, a girl with the initials "C.J.B." was the nearest they could get to a boy.

Keep 'Em Coming!

From somewhere in New Guinea, via a member of a fighting squadron, comes proof that Scintilla Mag's have what it takes when the going gets tough. In a letter back home, Staff Sergeant Rozell Stidd, nephew of Howard Kinch, (Sales Dept.) writes: "Tell Uncle Howard his DF's are giving us darn good service."

Sergeant Stidd was a visitor at Scintilla last October.



THEY'RE THE "VOICES OF SCINTILLA"



Child Care Program Releases Women for War Work

In a number of communities in all parts of New York State plans are being made to assist women who are engaged in war production to provide care for their children up to fourteen years of age. Frequently in places where more women are needed in war industry many other women would like to work if the proper plans could be made to care for their children while they are away from home. Among the places making plans for child care are Oneonta and Norwich.

It is recognized that there is an increasing need for women in plants with war contracts, and that many mothers who would like to respond cannot do so unless some assistance is given them in caring for their children.

The Federal Government is coming to the assistance of communities where such child care services are needed due to extensive employment of women. The Federal Government will give funds to expand the regular school program in order that children of school age may have a satisfactory place to be while their mothers are away working. It will also help to establish nursery schools for children under school age for whom there is now no provision.

There are a number of services which may be made available if they are needed:

1. Care by day
2. Care by night
3. School lunches
4. Care in case of illness
5. After-school care
6. Help with housework
7. Supervised recreation and play
 - (a) After school
 - (b) Evenings
 - (c) Saturdays, Sundays and holidays
 - (d) While a member of family is sleeping

Necessary meals can be provided depending upon the hours during which mothers are employed. Reasonable fees will be charged to cover the costs of food.

Scintilla employees interested in the organization of this type of service are requested to contact the Personnel Office.

Your government is anxious to help you work out whatever seems desirable to enable you to make your contribution in the war effort.

TELEPHONE PHOTOS—Composite photos on adjoining page show the people whose voices we hear every day from Scintilla's telephone switchboard, and over the Public Address system. 1.—Mrs. Ruth Hagg, Chief Operator. 2.—Mrs. Lena Cole, Operator. 3.—Mrs. Edith Van Tassell, Operator. 4.—Miss Mary Hovey, Typist. 5.—Mrs. Elizabeth Fargo, Operator. 6.—Mrs. Janet Dailey, Operator. 7.—Miss Marion Simonson, Teletype Operator. 8.—L. B. Bradley, Night Operator.

for FEBRUARY

Scintilla's Nerve Center

A few minutes spent in the Scintilla Telephone Control Room is sufficient to convince anyone of the fact that an organization geared to war production is dependent, to a high degree, upon the smooth functioning of its nerve center.

To the uninitiated layman, the speed and dexterity of our operators is wonderful to behold. There is never a dull moment in the Telephone Room. At the switchboard, flying fingers pick up incoming calls from here, there and everywhere . . . and in the twinkling of an eye (in most cases!) have the circuit completed to the right party. Outgoing calls are handled with the same calm, but efficient, dispatch.

The Public Address system, a novelty to most newcomers, is in reality quite simple to operate. The operator merely throws a tiny switch, speaks into the "Mike," and her voice is carried to the various loud-speakers throughout the plant. Amplifiers are adjusted to varying degrees of loudness, according to the amount of noise that must be overcome at the loud-speaker station. As you already know, the P. A. system is a great time-saver . . . and although we're sometimes tempted to cuss the guy who devised the gadget, we'd find it difficult to do without.

Over and above the regulated confusion of the P. A. announcer and the switchboard activity, comes the clatter of the teletype machines. Incoming and outgoing messages are handled in this department.

And finally, the peck-peck of a typewriter or two, bringing records and reports up to date, reminds us that the Telephone Department, like all other departments, is pinned down to the business routine of an ordinary office.

Nearly all members of the Telephone staff rotate in handling the various departmental duties. Mrs. Ruth Hagg, Chief Operator, has been with Scintilla nearly fifteen years, and has spent a major portion of that time in the Telephone Department.

Mrs. Lena Cole, Operator, has been here over two years. Mrs. Edith Van Tassell, Operator, will have completed two years next June. Mrs. Elizabeth Fargo, Operator, has been with us since last September.

The rest of the staff . . . Miss Marion Simonson, Teletype Operator, Mrs. Janet Dailey, P. A. Operator, Miss Mary Hovey, Typist, and L. B. Bradley, Night Operator . . . are comparatively new to the department, having been here from a few weeks to several months.

After seeing the telephone gals at work, and observing something of the many problems they face, we think it quite in order to suggest that the next time you ask for a connection through the switchboard, don't run a temperature if it isn't completed in a moment or two. They're doing their best to give everyone a fair break . . . but there are frequently times when vital war production messages must go through, with resulting delay for less important calls.

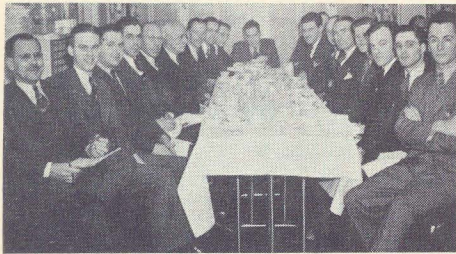


"AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION is worth a pound of cure" says Fred Dixon, Dept. 24 foreman, first in line for vaccination in Scintilla's smallpox prevention program. Dr. Evelyn Rogers, of the New York State Department of Health, administers the vaccine.

INSET—Ray Huff, guard, was second employee to be vaccinated.



HISTORY OF SCINTILLA ENGINEERS' CLUB



OUR PHOTOGRAPHER caught the Engineers' Club in a cooperative mood, with the above results. Top and bottom views show Club members at dinner. MIDDLE VIEW, seated, L. to R.—G. H. Dingman, Retiring President; Walter Michel, President; J. J. Tyne, Vice President; S. J. Gregoire, Chairman of Entertainment Committee. STANDING, L. to R.—A. J. Wadsworth, Secretary; Jack DeTemple, Publicity Chairman; Charles Root, Treasurer.

The following review of Scintilla's Engineers' Club was prepared for publication by J. E. DeTemple, Chairman, C. F. Maylott and H. C. Walters.

"On September 11, 1939, Mr. G. H. Dingman sent a memo to a group of 18 men, prominently engaged in different phases of Engineering with Scintilla, asking them to be present at a meeting to form an Engineering Club. This meeting was held in the Engineering Offices of Scintilla on September 12, 1939.

"The men present included Mr. W. J. Spengler, Mr. J. R. Frei, Mr. H. C. Walters, Mr. A. DeChard, Mr. R. J. Davies, Mr. R. B. Clark, Mr. C. Root, Mr. M. G. Weatherly, Mr. W. G. Uline, Mr. W. C. Pross, Mr. T. Tognola, Mr. L. Scott, Mr. W. Michel, Mr. A. Bremser, Mr. F. B. Esty, Mr. H. Winkler, Mr. W. Herzog.

"The 18 men decided to form the Club, and became the Charter Members. They also were the original Board of Governors.

"On December 1, 1939, the first official business meeting was held, and the Club became a permanent organization. At this meeting the name "Engineers' Club" was adopted, as was the Constitution and By-Laws. The first election of Officers was held, and Mr. Dingman was

elected President; Mr. DeChard, Vice-President; Mr. R. B. Clark, Treasurer; and Mr. W. A. Uline, Secretary.

"The Engineers' Club was formed for the purpose of advancing the arts and the exchange of ideas among those engaged in engineering work in Sidney and vicinity.

"Prominent men who have come to address the Club on various subjects include: Professor Franklyn S. Barry, Principal of Sidney High School; Dr. Paul R. Gleason, Head of Physical Science Department, Colgate University; Dr. C. L. Henshaw, also of the Physical Science Department, Colgate University; Mr. Garland Wilcox, Chief Metallurgist, Wallace Barnes Company, Bristol, Connecticut; Lieut. L. G. Klinken, Chief Metallurgist, Johnson Bronze Company; Mr. O. R. Cottrell, Field Engineer, Texaco Company; Mr. H. F. Porter, Ludlum Steel Company; Mr. T. C. Delaval-Crow, Chief Engineer of New Departure Ball Bearings Corporation; Mr. W. Reuen Fisher, President of Universal Engineering Company; Mr. J. Verner, Aluminum Company of America; and Mr. D. A. Bauer, Bendix Aviation Corporation. The Scintilla speakers include: Mr. J. Mitch, Mr. H. H. Friend, Mr. C. Maylott, Mr. W. W. Thomas, Mr. L. W. Trees, Mr. Bremser, and Mr. Voll.

"At present the Engineers' Club boasts of four former members in the service of their country. They are Captain Carl Cook, Ensign Willard Cope, Aviation Cadet Harry Barnhart, and Private J. Raymond Keto. At Christmas time, these men were remembered with gifts from the Club.

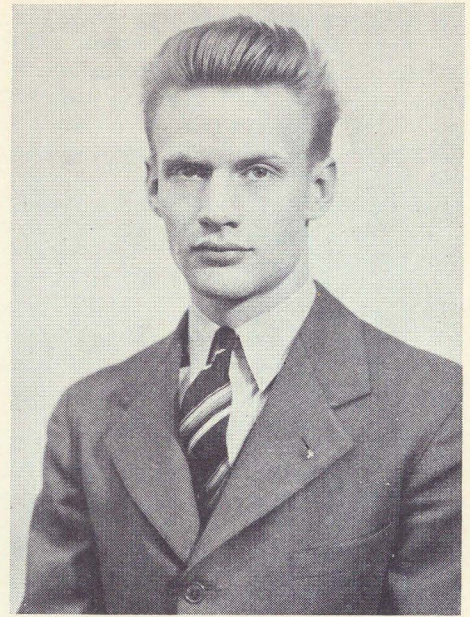
"The activities of the Club are not limited to technical meetings. Three times a year, formal dinner-dances are held. They are known as the Spring Dance, the Fall Dance, and the Mid-Winter Dance. These dances are the social highlights of the year.

"The Club roster has grown from 18 charter members, to 86 members, including several men who are no longer with Scintilla, but retain their membership in the Club.

"The Club takes pride in its purchase of six \$100 War Bonds. This is commendable at a time when the government of the United States needs this support.

"The new officers for 1943 are as follows: Mr. W. Michel, President; Mr. J. Tyne, Vice-President; Mr. A. Wadsworth, Secretary; and Mr. C. Root, Treasurer.

"The Engineers' Club takes this opportunity to thank Mr. Glenn Dingman for his wonderful work in advancing the Club to its present status. It was his original idea, and he served as the President for the first three years of the Club's existence. Again we say, "Thanks, Glenn."



HARRY BARNHART, Production Design Engineering, left the latter part of January to become a Cadet in the Air Corps. He is now stationed in Tennessee. His wife, Lucy H. Barnhart, is also employed in the department which he left.

For Your Attention !

At the request of Chief Dickinson of the Scintilla Police, we are bringing to your attention several items that merit your cooperation.

FIRST—Beware of the railroad crossing! Lately, many employees have tempted fate by racing the train to the crossing. This applies both to auto drivers and pedestrians. Thus far, everyone has been lucky. But with icy conditions prevailing, the game is a dangerous one. No one should cross the tracks when the warning lights are on.

SECOND — Lost articles should be turned in at the Guard House. Likewise, persons who lose articles should report their loss to the Guard Houses, and inquire if missing articles have been turned in.

THIRD—Automobile drivers are requested not to load or unload passengers at the corner of Union and Sherman Streets during shift changes. It creates a serious traffic problem and raises accident hazards.

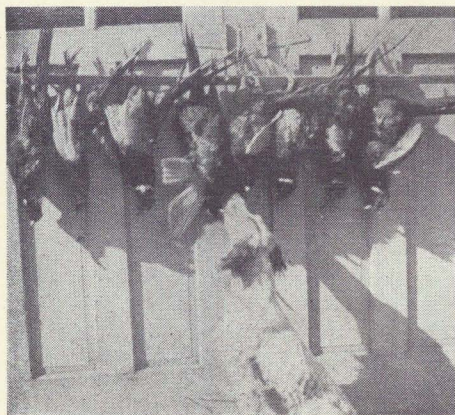
FOURTH—Pedestrians should use the sidewalk on Union Street from the Railroad crossing to the Plant. Many employees have formed the habit of walking on the plant side of the street, where there is no sidewalk. It's dangerous . . . drivers' vision is frequently obscured by frost or condensation on the windshield and windows, and if the practice continues, someone eventually will be injured. So use the sidewalk.



Look, Fellows!

The subject of a Field Trial for sometime in April, has come up in the past few weeks, and there appears to be a great deal of enthusiasm for a meet of this kind. The competitive spirit, undoubtedly, has come forth among our local sportsmen who own or handle Pointers and Setters. If you feel an ache in your bones to put that dog you've been bragging about into a little active competition, let's hear from you. It could be a lot of fun, and if the response is great enough we might be able to interest someone in putting up some prize money worth thinking about.

Clayton Welch, originally Scintilla's pilot and now a Field Engineer, has a very beautiful setter of 4 years, registered under the name of Lord Geoffrey. "Jeff's" manners in the field are exceptional and he is most pleasing to witness on game. This dog has been trained by his master, but like many of us in Defense Industry, "Clayt" has, for the past year or two, had only a limited amount of time insofar as training of his hunting dog is concerned. However, exercising and occasional "bird work" throughout the year, plus a rigid training period before the season opens has made a good bird dog out of Jeff. He seldom fails to produce on game and many times he has proven his worth in tight spots. All of "Clayt's" hunter friends back this dog 100%, and endorse his field ability in every way. On this page you will find a picture of "Jeff." His breeding is fine, with many Champions in his pedigree, and we feel he would make an outstanding sire. We are confident that some beautiful pups would result from the mating of this dog to the right dam.



"Lord Geoffrey"

Dick Linderman, another of our Night Supervisors, takes great pride in an Irish Setter who answers to the name of "Red." This "Irisher" is 4 years old and has given a lot of good hunting to his "boss" and many of Dick's hunter pals.



MRS. SHIRLIE HOYT (34-313) points to the Service Flag star representing her son, Robert S. Hoyt (inset) who is now stationed at an Army Air Force Ground School in Georgia. Mrs. Hoyt began work at Scintilla the day before Robert left for training. "The day he left," said Mrs. Hoyt, "I heard his train pass the plant, and I resolved then and there that my job would be to carry on until he returns."

The number of partridge and pheasants shot over Red's points will run high, and with any kind of luck at all an occasional woodcock is taken. With dogs like this to shoot over, the sport of hunting for our feathered friends is a real joy and privilege. We are looking for keen competition from "Red" if the local sportsmen decide to have a Field Trial to determine who's to be rightfully called the local "Champion."

A Lesson in Leading

The sporting dog puppy has to be introduced to the collar and lead. These are among the first of a series of training procedures that must be accomplished before attempting further lessons in the art of "Yard Training."

The collar and lead introduction is best done when out exercising your puppy. The collar should be placed on the dog, and the lead snapped to it. From the reception, you may feel it will take quite some time to get the puppy used to this, but actually the pupil will become accustomed to this lesson very quickly. Be very certain the collar fits snugly so it will not slip over his head should he decide to tug in the opposite direction from which you wish to go. His reaction at first will be somewhat startling. His actions will invariably be like that of a "jitter bug" for a few moments; but be sure to keep a tight hold on the lead. In a short time your charge will soon become quite tired and will quiet down, deciding that it's best to submit and gently come along.

At this point, stroke him and talk to him in a friendly tone, then start to walk. This may be an invitation for another outburst, but this display will not last long, and after a few such sessions you will be able to lead him wherever you may please.

Barter Column

FOR SALE—Six room semi-bungalow in good condition. Electricity, gas heat, bath. Gas stove, refrigerator and automatic gas water heater included. Small chicken house, garden spot and fruit trees. Two car attached garage. On Route 10, within sight of Scintilla bus line. Two miles from village. Inquire Wm. Holmes, Dept. 17 (17-68). 3 to 11 shift.

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet Spec. Deluxe 5-passenger coupe. Underseat heater, defroster, radio. Driven 33,000 miles. Good rubber, 2 tires with less than 1,000 miles. A good buy.

Or
1933 Cadillac Sedan. Actual mileage 34,000. Equipped to carry 8 passengers in addition to driver. Five 1st grade 6-ply, white side-wall tires with heavy tread . . . 2 with less than 4,000 miles. Entire car in A-1 condition. J. A. Matthews, Engineering (6-177). Home Phone Oneonta 24-F-4.

MODERN HOME FOR SALE—3 miles from Oxford on hard road. One acre of land and all modern conveniences. Scintilla bus service at door. Price reasonable. See Joseph L. Menerd, Oxford, N. Y., R. D. #3. Clock No. 25-20.

FOR SALE—1937 Ford Deluxe Sedan. Has only 25,000 miles on it. Tires in good shape. See Rick La Guardia, Material Expediter, for details.

FOR SALE—English Beagle Hunting Dog, 1½ years old, trained, licensed. See W. Henzler, Dept. 10.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2½ H.P. two-cylinder outboard motor. Like new. R. Stafford, Dept. 16. Eleven to seven shift.

FOR SALE—Starratt square and tractor set. Would like to buy a good car siren. Robert Stafford (23-175) 7 to 3 shift.

WANTED—14-ft. boat with deck and seats. Max Miller (23-36) 7 to 3 shift.

Smallpox Vaccination

Over 5,000 employees took advantage of the opportunity to be vaccinated against smallpox at a clinic conducted during working hours by our Medical Bureau, and sponsored by the State Department of Health. As has been demonstrated before by Scintilla workers, they are anxious to receive the benefits accruing from our health service as they become available from time to time.

PHIL FURMAN, MACHINIST'S MATE 1st CLASS, stopped in to visit his former buddies, so we persuaded him to spend a few minutes with our photographers. Phil is serving on a submarine that has been carrying out missions in Pacific waters for the last year. His sub crew has at least two Jap vessels to their credit. His mother, Mrs. P. B. Furman, and his sister, Mildred Furman, are Scintilla employees.



SPORTLIGHTS

By Ira Kirschner

With the new USO-Recreation Center nearing completion, plans are under way to provide instruction for anyone interested in the gentle art of nose-bending and ear-mashing . . . or in more genteel language, boxing. Bob Piper of Dept. 17 or Curly Aiken of the Tool Room are handling all inquiries, if you are a prospect. Rumor has it that a certain gent named Foster, in Dept 17, has developed a new hook that he is anxious to try out. Mebbe it's patterned after Popeye's famous "Twisker Sock."

Incidentally, Piper says that shiner he's been wearing was not acquired in the ring, but there seems to be room for doubt in his story.

Gas rationing has begun to take its toll in the ranks of the bowlers. The Unadilla League has suspended operations. As a novelty, a six-team league of mixed members has been formed to fill the gap. Each team consists of three men and three women. The other night one team . . . the Straw Hills . . . lived up to their name by appearing in overalls and straw hats. Straw protruding from their pockets also lent an air of authenticity to the yokel make-up.

P. S. Lieut. George Darrin of the Scintilla Police recently chalked up a sizzling 97!

Basketball is rolling along in high gear. Only recently the Tornados blasted the Tigers out of first place in a wild and wooly 34-33 set-to. The race for first place is rapidly acquiring a photo-finish aspect.

The "Unadilla Bombers" are newcomers in the League and, while yet unsuccessful in rolling up winning scores, they nevertheless have come close several times. In fact, they ran into an extra period with the Bears. Keep trying, "Bombers."

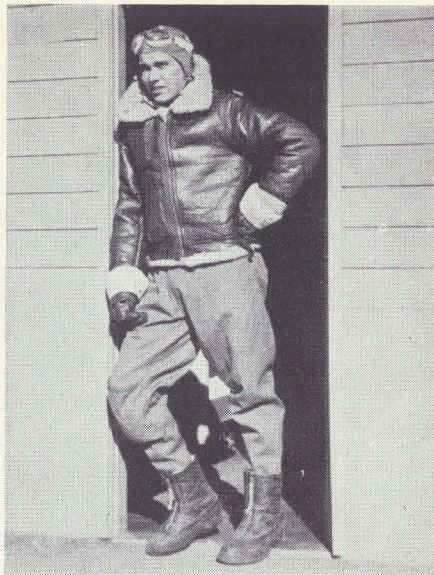
We're taking this opportunity to toss a bouquet in the direction of the referees, who are doing a top-notch job in their handling of the games.

The standings as of Feb. 12th are:

Team	W.	L.	Per.
Cardinals	9	1	.900
Tornados	9	2	.818
Tigers	8	2	.800
Bears	7	4	.636
Broncos	5	6	.454
Engineers	4	7	.363
Commandos	3	8	.272
Blackhawks	1	10	.090
Bombers	0	4	.000

Girls' League

Rinkydinks	10	0	1.000
Spitfires	5	6	.454
Cubs	4	5	.444
Dodgers	1	9	.100



AVIATION CADET WILLIAM WHITNEY surveys the situation in a moment of relaxation at his quarters in a California camp. Bill was formerly a winder in Dept. 15.

Department 10 Employee Passes

William Cole, an employee of Scintilla for nearly 16 years, passed away on February 11th. He was employed as an Inspector in Dept. 10.

Mr. Cole was stricken with rheumatic fever about a year ago, and was absent from work for approximately six months. However, he returned to work, and remained until about two weeks ago, when a heart ailment made it necessary for him to remain at home, and finally resulted in his death. His funeral was held Feb. 15th at Sacred Heart Church, Sidney.

His wife, Mrs. Lena Cole, is a Scintilla telephone operator. We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Cole and the other members of the family.

Department 23 Speaks

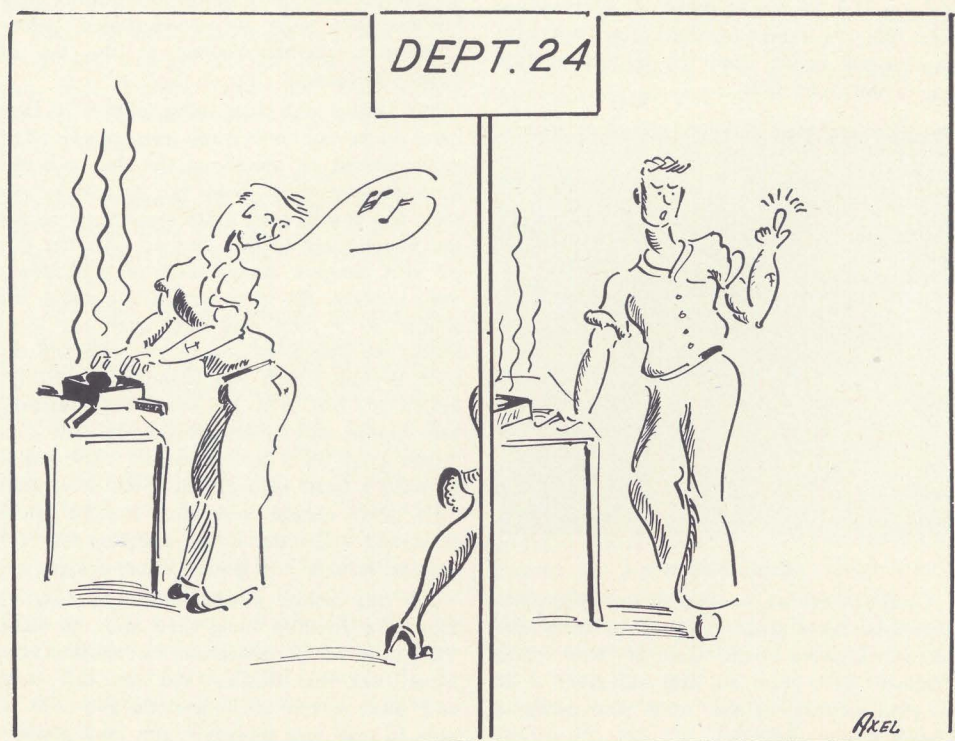
"On Guard" is the title of a single sheet bulletin recently published in Dept. 23. A copy of the No. 1 issue reached the Editorial desk too late for mention in the January Scintillator, so we are now reprinting portions of it for general consumption.

"Nobody needs to be told about the life and death significance of the war America is waging. The characteristics of the enemy's cruelty and viciousness, the inhuman tyranny his 'new order' would fasten on the enslaved world, need no elaboration.

"The ethics in this war are clear: we know what we are fighting for, and if need be, we will die heroically in its defense. Similarly, we at work here at Scintilla know what we are working for. We know the strategic importance, in world-wide terms, of the products that take form here at Scintilla. We know the breathless urgency with which our magnetos are awaited on every Allied landing field, ashore or afloat, everywhere the world over. And we know that the outcome of this war hinges on America's capacity to out-build the Axis on the production line, particularly airplane production.

"So it boils down to this: we Scintilla workers have a responsibility in this war both grave and challenging. On the SPEED and QUALITY of our work, depend men, yes, the war itself.

"Let us of Inspection constitute that unified, hard-hitting, war-conscious element in the plant which will be an inspiration to our brothers at the front, and the production soldiers at our side."



SHAVINGS

(Cont. from P. 3)

now-a-days without a badge or a handful of tickets.

Keith Wrigley got his screen test yesterday,—we wonder if the Army has "X" Contracts too.

Wedding bells have rung again,—Marian Walker is now Mrs. Joseph Franzese. Joe is a member of the Engineering Department.

We are losing one of our best girls, Miss Betty Rogers, who is joining the W.A.A.C. She believes she will be stationed in Georgia. Best of luck, Betty. We will all miss you.

Have you noticed Peg Devine looks straight ahead now. We wonder why!!! Oh! Dick Lange has joined the Air Cadets. Cheer up, Peg!

When you hear that old line, "Yes, Dolly," you'll know that's our glamour boy, Mr. Fenlin Hill.

George A. Roscoe, inspector in charge of cam line, was given a send-off party, a \$50.00 bond and gold identification wrist band, engraved with the words "The Master." Some of the girls in 23 agree heartily this name fits George to a T. He's in the Air Corps now.



Now in Machinist's School at Great Lakes Naval Training Station is Stanley Linder, former Dept. 34 employee. "Stan" was among 5 men from a large group of N. Y. State recruits to be selected for specialist's training. Congratulations, "Stan!"

Cost Control Chatter

by "Uncle Van"

Mary Scribner was entertained by a group of ten friends at an informal dinner February 10th at the DeCumber. Mary started on nights Sunday, February 14th. Best of luck, Mary.

Bob McCauley is looking for a St. Bernard. So far, he has located a Springer who may have to take the place of the other. He wants to load a small keg of Oriental Zombies around the dog's neck and start him over the hills to Ithaca, with the hopes of finding Norman Chow. With that kind of bait, the dog will have little to do. Norman will find the dog.



AVIATION CADET HAROLD R. McDONALD, JR., son of Harold McDonald, Repair Dept.

A cordial welcome to the newcomers, Beatrice VanSavage, Claire Ludwig and Dorothy Howard. Also, Albert Mauro.

We are all glad to see back:

Gladys Atwell from her recent illness.

Ditto—Norma Utter and Dot Thompson.

Marie Ferguson from a week-end in New York.

Freddie Langdon and Audrey Thompkins from the night shift.

Norma Norton from Providence, R. I., plus a diamond.

Nancy D'Imperio from Cleveland, Ohio.

Stu Currie is another casualty suffered by the day shift. He took his place on the night shift February 14th. We missed a party here but how about when you come back again, Stu?

Sales Department

By Lois Barratt

The former Miss Margaret White, of this department, is now Mrs. White—Mrs. Charles White. The wedding took place on the 17th of January in Gilbertsville where the couple will reside.

The stork arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Purdy on January 30th with a seven pound baby girl, named Melanie Jean. The happy mother was the former Marguerite Hoyt of the sales department. The proud father is enlisted in the United States Coast Guard, stationed at New York.

Ethel Wightman left February 2d for a Georgia training camp of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Gert Nichols is leaving soon to start her life as a W.A.A.C.

Production control's loss was our gain when Mildred Nesper and Ken Gordon left that department recently to join ours.

The diamond ring Shirley Stiles has been wearing for the past several weeks announces her engagement to Bert Lord of Bainbridge. No date has been set for the wedding as yet. Here are best wishes from all of us to both of them.

"Midge" Butler reports that her soldier husband, Don, is now at Camp Edwards, Mass., learning coast artillery tactics.

Department 15

By D. M. Knapp

Warren Wormsley left us to join the Army.

Alan Barber left us to join the Merchant Marine.

Donald Butler, a winder in this department, was one of the boys who were drafted two weeks ago.

Robert McFee, condensers assembly, was also drafted in January.

So Long, Barbara!

Barbara Cooper, of Mount Upton, N. Y., a former employee of Dept. 15, and also the high scorer on the "Rinky Dinks" basketball team, has recently left for service in the WAAC's.

And are we "Rinky Dinks" downhearted because Barbara won't be with us any more? You bet we are . . . but we're still going to "strut our stuff" and try to keep right on winning those basketball games. "We did it before and we will do it again" is our newest theme song.

After our last game with the Dodgers, we had a farewell dinner party at the DeCumber Hotel, in honor of Miss Cooper. We all had a swell time, including Barbara, who received a gift from the team, with a red ribbon a number of feet long tied to it.

We thought maybe she might lose her way back home, so if she does, all she'll have to do is follow the little red ribbon.

Anyway, Barb, every one of us wishes you the best of luck, and we also hope that you will succeed in every way.

Signed—

The Rinky Dinks



PVT. HAROLD WASHBURN, formerly employed in Dept. 16, is now stationed at an Army Air Base in the State of Washington. He is in the Army Air Corps.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to Max Miller and Inspectors . . . and fellow workers in Dept. 19 . . . for the flowers and most generous gifts received during our sorrow and my wife's illness.

Owen O'Brien



★

WHEN 3 BIG LEAGUE
BALL PLAYERS MEET,
what do they talk about?

Three guesses!

Left to Right — *Vernon
Greene, Bill Masterson and
Charlie Glenn.*

★

Former Big Leaguers Now at Scintilla

A few days ago we rounded up, from our ranks, three former ball players who had rubbed elbows with famous names in the national pastime. Our object was to obtain the photograph shown in this issue of the Scintillator.

Outside the Photography Room windows the snow swirled in a curtain of white, and the wind sounded like the howl of taxpayers on March 15th. But sixty seconds after our trio gathered, the atmosphere became charged with baseball lingo, and we could almost feel the warm sunshine and balmy breezes of a Southern training camp. For no matter what the weather, when three professional ball tossers find themselves together, baseball overrides everything else.

Charlie Glenn, a Turret Lathe operator in Dept. 39, came to Scintilla in March, 1941. His pro-baseball career started with Albany of the Eastern League. Charlie's work was on the mound, and he went from Albany to Scranton and Hazelton, of the old N Y P League, finally switching to the Worcester, Mass. Club in the Northeastern League. From there he went to the Boston Braves, National League. His career as a professional player was ended in 1935, when a sore arm forced him to withdraw.

Vernon Greene, who came to Scintilla in January of this year, spent two years with Washington (American League), as a relief third baseman, retiring in 1923. He is now General Stores Supervisor. His first organized baseball experience was received with Albany, in the Eastern League. From there he went to Jersey City (International), and then to Indianapolis, in the American Association. At the time of his stay with Washington, the Club also owned Ossie Bluege, Joe Judge and Roger Peckinpaugh.

Bill Masterson, pitcher, came to Scintilla in August, 1942, and is general Foreman of Stock C. Like Glenn and Greene, he also got his start in Albany, where he spent part of a season, then shipped to Three Rivers (Canadian League) for the balance of the season. The Three Rivers Club franchise was

Junius Chucklehead Fuels for the Fray

We saw our old acquaintance, Junius P. Chucklehead, at lunch the other day. Chucklehead, you remember, is the good-natured fellow who is always a little bit confused about just how we're fighting the war.

Chucklehead opened his lunch box and pulled out a ham knuckle and two sandwiches with slabs of beef about a half an inch thick.

Ed Jones, who was munching a bean sandwich, remarked,

"Say, Chucklehead, how can you keep within two and a half pounds of meat a week if you eat lunches like that?"

Chucklehead, his mouth full of sausage, said, "I'm a war worker."

Ed Jones answered, "But war workers have to keep within the limit, too. Everybody does, so the men at the front can have fighting food."

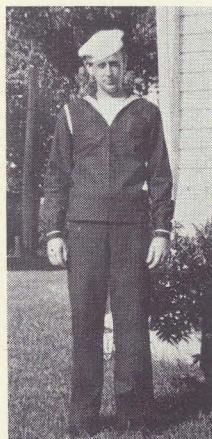
Chucklehead snorted. "Listen here!" he said. "I work hard. I've got to have meat to work on." And he went on with the serious business of eating.

We saw Chucklehead about an hour later. He was sitting on a bench near the washroom, his hands folded across his fat little tummy, his eyes closed—asleep.

★

MARSHALL (MIKE) K. MOORE, Seaman 2nd Class, is stationed at a Submarine Chaser Training Center in Florida. "Mike" formerly worked for Scintilla as a stock chaser, following up parts which probably are in use on the high-speed boats he is now learning to operate.

★



Capt. Sundberg Appointed A.A.F. Representative

Capt. Edward P. Sundberg has recently been appointed Army Air Force Resident Representative at our Plant.

He is under the direct jurisdiction of the Eastern Procurement District of the A.A.F. Material Command with headquarters at New York City, in charge of Col. Orval R. Cook.

In his capacity as military representative at this plant, Capt. Sundberg acts as assistant to the District Supervisor in expediting all matters relative to the prompt shipment of our products. Acting as liaison officer between the Army and Scintilla, he "represents the Materiel Division in all of its duties in arriving at a successful consummation of all contracts and/or orders placed with the contractor."

Capt. Sundberg's appointment to this post as military representative raises the Scintilla Magneto Division to the status of a full ranking major war plant.

At this time, we take the opportunity to bid adieu to Lawrence (Larry) Dake who recently left our midst for greater endeavors after having acted as "No. 1" Army Inspector at this plant for more than eight years.

Mr. Dake who, before coming to Sidney, had behind him 17 years of experience in inspection of airplanes, engines and accessories . . . 5 years of which were spent as 1st Lieutenant in the Air Corps, and more recently as a Captain . . . leaves behind him a record of fair action in all his dealings.

Mr. Robert Wise, who has been with the Army Office here for the past two years, will act as assistant to Captain Sundberg in the capacity of Inspector in Charge.



FASHIONS COME AND FASHIONS GO . . . but to the "Soldier of Production" with a husky appetite, a cafeteria uniform is always tops in style. Miss Flora Brown, head dining room girl of the Scintilla Cafeteria, gives us a preview of the uniform that will increase in popularity as more and more food rationing puts the squeeze on us. (Editor's note: Don't throw away your coffee ration ticket . . . this is only a picture!)