

THE

SCINTILLATOR

APRIL, 1944



Photo by Lambert

DIG! DIG! DIG!

The cover photo for this issue is a direct invitation to Scintilla workers, and the younger members of their families, to "Dig for Victory" again this summer. Young and old alike will derive benefit from this year's Victory gardens . . . therefore the young, as well as the old, should be trained and encouraged to take an active part in the fine art of food production.

Gardening is an activity ideally suited to the family circle. Every member of the family can share in the home front battle for food . . . there is ample work (and pleasure!) for all concerned.

M. C. Bond, Professor in Marketing, Cornell University, recently released the following facts in support of the wide-spread appeal for more Victory gardens:

"Government requirements of canned fruits and vegetables to be used for war purposes in 1944 are high. They total:

36,000,000 cases (basis 24 No. 2½ cans) of fruit

92,000,000 cases (basis 24 No. 2 cans) of vegetables

"If these requirements are subtracted from the average of the packs in 1942 and 1943, it leaves for civilians 104 million cases of vegetables compared with a civilian consumption in 1941-42 of about 143 million cases, and in 1943-44 of about 128 million cases. In the case of fruit, the balance for civilians would be about 17 million cases compared with 54 million in 1941-42, and 34 million in 1943-44.

"If the pack in 1944 exceeds that of the past two years, more would be available to civilians . . . but if it falls short of the high production for vegetables in the past two years, and this is entirely possible, the home garden production will be really appreciated by gardeners for the first time in this war. The civilian demand for processed fruits and vegetables will undoubtedly be greater than the supply now in prospect."

All of which offers sufficient proof of the fact that we can't raise too much food this summer. Only through the cooperation of the individual family units can we maintain the high level of food production so essential to the winning of this war.

Let's all take a leaf from the popular lyric, and "Dig! Dig! Dig!"

NEWS and VIEWS from the

Labor - Management Notebook . . .



The news from the Labor-Management "front" is rather brief for this issue, and by this brevity it may be assumed that problems are few and that your Committee is in fullest accord on all points at issue.

What? You haven't seen the display magneto in operation as yet? Cheer up! It will probably reach your section shortly, as plans are to locate the unit in various parts of the shop in succession so as to give everyone an opportunity to observe the product of his endeavors in operation.

As yet the visit of the Red Cross blood bank unit has not materialized. However, our advice to all red-blooded Americans is: "Keep your shirt (waists) on! Your chance will come."

Various free booklets on "Health for War Workers" have been procured for distribution. If you did not get your copies, ask for them at the First Aid Rooms.

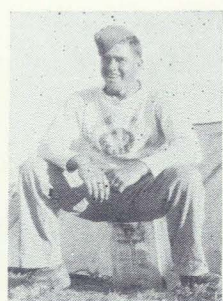
Infractions of various factory rules claimed the main attention of the Committee at one meeting. It was pointed out that failure to comply with the regulations and abuse of same by defacing signs, loitering, extended smoking periods, etc. would lead to withdrawal of privileges now granted.

At a special session of the Committee, representatives of the various transportation companies presented their request for a change in fares to cover a justified increase in operating costs. A thorough analysis of their petition resulted in the proposal of a system for zoning the area to equalize all operations on a basis fair to both the bus operators and the workers.

Lt. Donald Patchen's Fighter Group Cited

Lt. Donald Patchen of Bainbridge, a former Scintilla employee now in the service, is located in England where he is participating in bombing operations over Germany. Recently, the fighter squadron of which he is a member, received a citation for "aggressiveness in seeking out and destroying the enemy, which establishes you as an outstanding fighter organization." According to a U. S. Army press release, Lt. Patchen has been taking part in the missions for which his squadron received the citation. Donald's mother, Mrs. Genevieve Benedict, is employed in Department 23, while his step-father, Earle Benedict, works in Department 43.

Pvt. Burdette Davie Killed in Action



Word has been received that Pvt. "Bud" Davie, a former employee in Department 27 at Scintilla, was killed in action February 27 in the invasion of Italy. "Bud" was a paratrooper, and was overseas about a year, having been shipped first to North Africa and then to Italy. Photo was taken while "Bud" was in North Africa.

From the Home Front

Hold the colors high, boys!

Never let them fall.

We will stand behind you

And rally to your call.

With hearts and hands united

'Till the fight is won,

Honor, Truth and Justice

Must live beneath the sun.

God made all men equal,

And equal they shall be,

Never slave nor puppet

In this land of Liberty.

Hold the colors high, boys!

You will win the fight.

Truth will always conquer

As day ends every night.

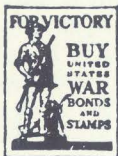
Annie Schrader

Lt. John Skahan Missing in Action

Lt. John Skahan, whose picture was run in the March Scintillator, has been listed missing in action since March 9. Lt. Skahan was a navigator, and it is believed that he is missing as a result of heavy airblows on Germany. John was employed on Line 50 while at Scintilla.



★
S/SGT. JOHN KAS-
PRZYK, better known as
"Connie," is a former
worker on Line 59. His
present location is un-
known.
★



WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

8 April 1944

To the Men and Women
of the Scintilla Magneto Division
Bendix Aviation Corporation
Sidney, New York

This is to inform you that the Army and Navy
are conferring upon you the Army-Navy Production Award
for high achievement in the production of war materiel.

Your patriotism, as shown by your remarkable
production record, is helping our country along the road
to victory. May I extend to you men and women of the
Scintilla Magneto Division my congratulations for accom-
plishing more than once seemed reasonable or possible.

In conferring this award, the Army and Navy will
give you a flag to fly above your plant and will present
to every individual within it a lapel pin symbolic of
leadership on the production front.

Sincerely yours,

Robert P. Patterson
Under Secretary of War

**Line Inspector Formerly
Embroidery Designer**

Mr. Fred Tanner (23-771), the designer
of the puzzle pattern reproduced on this
page, was born in Switzerland and at-
tended school in that country for the study
of embroidery designing. After four years
of technical school he was apprenticed for
three years in the embroidery trade and
soon after the termination of his employ-
ment with Krower and Tynberg, came to
this country.

All of the embroidery firms in Switzer-
land are American controlled. While em-
ployed in Switzerland, he designed for the
South American trade, the United States
market, as well as the European market.

Eastern Switzerland contains the ma-
jority of Europe's embroidery trade and
this industry was at one time one of the
major Swiss industries. Since World War
I however, the demand for intricate and
expensive embroidered laces and damasks

(continued on page 13)



PVT. CHARLES TIME-
WELL has been in the
U. S. Army for about
a year. He formerly
worked in Department
17.



SAFETY SLANTS



Scintilla drivers meet for dinner at the Long River Inn, Unadilla, on the evening of March 15 to receive their certificates and buttons in recognition of their safe driving record.

Photo by Harry Earl



JOHN C. CLEMENS, Supervisor of Safety, presents safe driving certificates to Jack Hanes; while Bob Hamilton, Traffic Manager, awards button to Ferris Edwards.

Photo by Harry Earl

For years past, at this season, many civic-minded communities, by official proclamation, have designated certain weeks as "Paint-up" and "Clean-up Weeks." This movement has reached national proportions, and has as its underlying motive, the removal of smoke and grime accumulated during the winter. With community pride involved, the campaign is featured each year by an element of keen competition . . . competition between neighbors, and competition between communities.

True, the war has made it difficult to purchase certain paints, brushes, cleaners and tools necessary to the success of a clean-up campaign. Yet, the greatest requisites for successful accomplishments along this line are plenty of elbow grease, soap and water, plus the ability to bend over and pick up the things we have stumbled over all winter. The industrial term applied to a campaign of this type within a plant is called "housekeeping."

It would be gratifying indeed, to see a departmental clean-up campaign started here. It would mean much to all of us . . . a cleaner place to work in, and the discovery of many misplaced guards and tools. There is no doubt that we would be proud of our plant's appearance, with everything picked up and machines well cleaned. It is no secret that every little piece of scrap stock, bits of spilled turnings, bottle tops,

**LITTLE
HAZARDS CAN CAUSE
BIG
INJURIES**



Bowling "Star" Dust

Factory Supervision proved no match for Office Supervision in a winner-take-all bowling effort on Saturday, April 8.

Benny Rooke, along with Art Dietrich, Harold Baker, Gary Gray and Louey Finch, attained stardom when they defeated Carl Kuebler, Jim Greene, Ted Beyen, Dick Lawrence and Ken Payne.

Mrs. Gray's little boy, Gary, led the stars with a 569 three-game total, to be followed closely by "I-want-answers" Rooke, with a 568 total.

Carl Kuebler must have thought he was playing golf when he came through with a magnificent score of only slightly over 100 in one of his games. There was much groaning and gnashing of teeth by his comrades, as the price of the games was at stake, to say nothing of a case of that well-known amber fluid.

Dick Lawrence managed to get high honors by using a combination sinker and blooper ball, backed up with the assistance of a special stopper glued to the foul line to keep him from going over. Alack and alas, Ken Payne must have thought he was throwing horseshoes.

It's possible that revenge may be sought. If it is, it will be the game of the season, with admission tickets being harder to get than for "Oklahoma." Or maybe Factory Supervision ought to move out there!

Notice to Baseball Players

Anyone interested in trying out for the Sidney Cardinal Baseball Team, get in touch with Joe Bolonda (16-149) or Tom Osborne (24-31). The Cardinals have entered the Southern Tier League, composed of Cortland, Tully, Homer, Ithaca, Syracuse, Auburn, and Sidney.

I take this opportunity to express my gratitude to Lines 49, 50, 51, 56 for their kind thoughtfulness in my recent loss.

Charles Redmond

spilled oils and other seemingly unimportant minor items, frequently do result in serious accidents, and sometimes, even in fatalities. Anyone of us would regret an injury to someone in our department as the direct result of neglect on our part.

We spend nearly as much time in the plant as we do at home, therefore, it seems only reasonable that we should take as good care of our work area as we would of our homes. Will your department be the shining example? Let's all volunteer in this patrol for "mopping-up" operations. It is an opportunity to establish a new "beach-head" in our attack to rout the enemies of safety.



PREPARE GROUND THOROUGHLY

Home Gardener's Corner...

Editor's Note: The material for this gardening article is furnished through courtesy of the New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, and the New York State Extension Service.

Seed for the Victory Garden

In most cases, 1944 Victory Gardeners have already obtained their seed supply. However, a few of us usually find ourselves a bit behind time in this matter. It is expected that there will be enough vegetable seeds for all Victory Gardeners, but those who have not yet placed their orders may have to accept substitute varieties.

The seed shortage makes it important that we check our left-over (if any) supply from last year to make sure whether or not we really need new seed. Almost all seeds left over from last year, except parsnips, will be good this year if they have been stored in a dry place, and if they had a germination of 70% or more last year. Last year's germination was marked on the packet.

Present germination can be determined easily by putting 25 or 50 seeds between two pieces of moist blotting paper in a saucer covered with another saucer. This germinator should be kept in a warm room and the blotting paper should be kept moist. If they are alive, most kinds of seeds will sprout in five to seven days.

Buy no more seed than necessary. For the average family, a packet each of broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, chard, endive, kale, lettuce, parsley, parsnips, peppers, radishes, tomatoes and turnips is enough. Most seed catalogs tell the area that an ounce or pound of seeds will plant. This guide may be used for those crops requiring more than a packet of seed. Of course, most gardeners need no seed of tomatoes, peppers or other crops usually purchased as plants.

Be "Choosy" with Vegetables

A good gardener who has plenty of space can plant as many as 30 different vegetables, and have a great variety of foods to eat. Some of the vegetables will come through the season even if the weather is unfavorable for others.

On a small plot, the gardener usually can grow only half as many different crops, and he will get best results by growing those which produce well in a small space. Greatest returns from a small plot of ground come from fresh greens such as spinach, chard, kale and leaf lettuce, and from beets and carrots. As soon as one early crop has been harvested, the ground can be refitted for a late planting.

Tomatoes are another excellent crop for the small garden, as they yield well. To save space, the plants can be set close together and pruned to stakes. Pole beans also will yield more in a small area than

bush beans, and they continue to bear until late fall.

Persons with little garden experience are wise not to try melons, cauliflower, head lettuce, and celery. These crops either need special care, are attacked more seriously by insects or disease pests, or have to be planted at just the right season to yield well. Almost fool-proof crops for the beginner in gardening are spring and fall greens, snap beans, tomatoes, and beets, carrots, and other root crops.

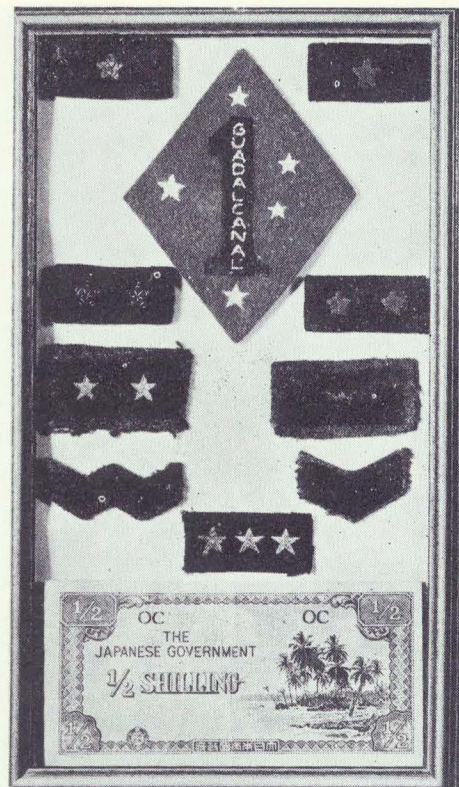
Make a Garden Plan

Whether the garden this year is small or large, it needs a carefully worked out plan. A file of the garden plans made from year to year is a great help for planning future changes. Likewise, if the same area is used each year as a garden, it enables the gardener to be sure he rotates crops to different parts of the area each year, to avoid disease spread in the soil.

The garden plan should take into account which vegetables the family likes, and should then include enough of each crop to supply food for summer use, for canning, and for storage. Spinach, peas, snap beans and tomatoes are standard crops for canning. Root crops, cabbage and onions are easily stored fresh for winter.

A garden plot 50 ft. by 100 ft. is large enough to supply a family of three or four with all the vegetables for summer use, canning and storage. A smaller plot, 30 ft. by 60 ft. will provide most of the vegetables for these purposes if they leave out crops like squash, corn, and potatoes, that require much space.

A few rules for working out a garden plan are: keep together tall-growing crops such as corn, pole beans, and broccoli, so

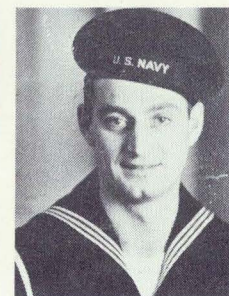


The above emblems and insignia were sent to W. P. Mangan of Department 10 by his brother, Cpl. John Mangan, who is located somewhere in the South Pacific area with the Marines. The diamond shaped patch is that worn by the First Marine Division at Guadalcanal, while the remaining insignia were taken from Jap uniforms.



CHESTER EGNACZAK, S 2/C is located at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Virginia. While at Scintilla he worked in Department 13.

IVAN YALE, S 2/C, formerly employed in Department 15, is stationed at North River, New York City, where he is training in deep sea diving.



they do not shade low crops like spinach, lettuce and carrots. Divide into two or more plantings the crops which pass their edible stage in a short time. Such succession plantings should be made for lettuce, spinach, snap beans and sweet corn. Plan the order of crops in the garden so that rows of early-sown and quickly-maturing crops . . . peas, spinach, and lettuce, for example . . . are in one block.

In July the ground can be refitted for planting a fall crop. Space the rows according to the size of the plants. In a small garden, where space is limited, the rows of spinach, lettuce, carrots and other small crops may be 12 inches apart; those of peas and beans about 2 feet, and rows of broccoli, cabbage and sweet corn, 2½ feet apart. Wider spacing is advisable if there is room.

YOU... and YOUR Job ...

... a brief
summary of facts
you should know
about SCINTILLA

Cover design of new informational booklet distributed to all Scintilla employees second week in April. If you have not yet returned the back-page receipt to the Personnel Office, please do so as soon as possible.

The Subcontractors

Pvt. Jack Mahoney will be very happy to receive letters from his friends. His address can be obtained from the Subcontracting or Personnel Department. Greetings, Jack. Best regards from all the gang.

Subcontracting Department takes great pleasure in announcing the engagement of Miss Helen Hauber to Cpl. A. F. Bruce, who is stationed in Alaska and who just came home for a two weeks' furlough. We thought at first it was just a piece of ice from the Arctic, but after close scrutiny it turned out to be the real McCoy . . . real ice for a cute

little De-icer. Congratulations and the best wishes from all of us.

A sure sign of spring . . . Daddy Bill Weed, the Isaac Walton of Subcontracting, is angling for the speckled beauties as well as for bigger shipments from Barr.

Harvey Wetmore, the Grape King, has invited all the subcontracting gang to visit the Wetmore's at the vineyards . . . especially at harvest time.

An old friend, Ken Hollister, was in town this week and paid the Subcontracting Department a visit. It was nice to see an old pal.

Veteran of Pacific Air War Visits Plant

Following a tour of the plant a few weeks ago, Colonel C. F. Necrason (A.A.F.) stopped in for a brief visit at the "Scintillator" desk. He was accompanied by E. J. Necrason, his brother, who is employed in the Engineering Department. Bronzed and toughened by two years and four months of service in China, Burma and the Southwest Pacific, the Colonel typifies the hardy breed of American airmen who are riding hell bent for election on the necks of the Japs in these corners of the globe.

He graduated from West Point in 1936, and was a member of the Army varsity football squad in 1933, '34 and '35. A senior pilot with about 300 hours of combat time to his credit, he also was Commander of a Heavy Bombardment Group for nineteen months. His own crew personally accounted for 14 Zeros. Col. Necrason, who was intimately acquainted with Lieut.-Col. "Buzz" Wagner and Lieut.-Col. Ed Dyess ("Death March to Bataan"), pointed out that, despite reports to the contrary, Jap pilots and Jap planes are a tough combination to lick . . . but the Japs are now taking a licking because the superior pilots and planes of Uncle Sam's Air Forces are really beginning to go places. In commenting on the part played by American war production in general, Col. Necrason stated that a large share of the credit for our high accomplishments in this war goes to the men and women at home, for the excellence of their work on the production lines. American implements of war equal and surpass those of the enemy.

In addition to his regular duties, the Colonel is somewhat of a collector. Thus far in this war he has "collected" the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Silver Star, Purple Heart, Asiatic Ribbon with four stars, Pre-Pearl Harbor Campaign Ribbon, and a Distinguished Unit Badge with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Tool Room Notes

"Hap" Allen says he keeps an old calendar in his tool box and on the first warm day of spring it does his heart good to take it out and "take a month off."

We have another group of champs in the tool room. The "Bombers" were mostly tool makers, and now we have the "Bears," the basketball champs.

We won't go into detail on these boys, because it would break down the morale of the little boys who believe that Wheaties make champs.

We also have a top bowling team, the "Tigers," and some champ crow-shooters. When asked about the requirements for this sport, Andy said, "You have to have good 'CAWS' to shoot crows."

We are wondering how many of us will be reading the next issue of the Scintillator in an Army camp.



The Scintilla Band and Chorus as they appeared at the Spring Concert presented at the Sidney Central School Friday, March 31.

Photo by Harry Earl

★ Navy Nurse Recalls How Japs Bombed Field Hospital On Bataan ★

"Was I surprised when I read the shocking story of the 'March of Death' of the brave men of Bataan? Not in the slightest! After samples of Jap butchery in the Philippines, nothing they ever did would surprise me," said Lieutenant (jg) Anne Bernatitus, Navy nurse who escaped from Bataan on a submarine and is now serving at a hospital in New Orleans. Lieut. Bernatitus was the first person in the Naval Service to win the Legion of Honor Award.

"Our field hospital on Bataan was small—much too small for the number of sick and wounded. Those who couldn't be bedded down inside were placed on cots side by side in the field. There were hundreds of those cots. As many men were dying from sickness as from wounds. Medicine was rationed. Bandages and gauze were so scarce that we washed out the old ones and used them again.

"One morning we heard the Japanese bombers coming. We weren't afraid of the planes—not that first time! We thought we had nothing to fear. We had put huge red crosses—50 feet in size—around that field. The hospital buildings and doctors' quarters had similar markings.

"The Japs swept down very low. They couldn't have missed the crosses—and they didn't miss the beds. Yes, they bombed those helpless American patients. They used those red crosses, symbols of mercy, as targets and our boys lay there in the

sun and waited for death from the sky.

"As a result of Jap bombings, during one terrible day on Bataan we had 285 patients on our operating table in 8 hours. One patient every two minutes of the day! We tried to take first those who had the best chance of surviving. One soldier came in with his abdomen blown to bits. He was a goner and I think he knew it. He asked: 'Doctor, is there any hope at all?' The doctor tried to reassure him and replied: 'We'll do everything we can!' The soldier tried to roll over. 'Doc,' he said, 'get me off there and save one of those other fellows who still has a fighting chance!'"

That was the kind of men we had fighting for Bataan and Corregidor. It's too late now to help most of those boys—the dead and the prisoners.

But it's not too late to help a lot of other men out there fighting the Japs today. They're counting on you—especially you folks who work in war plants. For your efforts can make sure that less and less of our men will ever fall into Japanese hands. The equipment you make will help decide who will win the battles and who will take the prisoners. After reading what happened to American boys captured in the Philippines surely you must realize that when it comes to equipment there can't be "too much or too soon." Don't ever forget Bataan. Don't ever let it happen again to American fighting men any place in the world!

Engineering Department

At a Founder's Day Dinner Wednesday, April 5, at the Hotel DeCumber, the Sigma Delta Epsilon, Engineering Department Girls' Club, elected the following officers: President—Ethel Pinnock; Vice-President—Lena Mar-sico; Secretary—Mary Hoffman; Treasurer—Beatrice Menard; Program Chairman—Vera Morgan; Publicity Chairman—Virginia Seath.

All the girls who have been craving sweets of late were really satisfied March 30 when Nita Woodruff celebrated her birthday. To show her that they appreciate everything she has done for them, the girls gave her no less than 6 boxes of candy and a beautiful birthday cake decorated in pink, white and silver. After the celebration had quieted somewhat, a secret admirer from way down in Sales Department delivered (in person) a box of delicious Schrafts chocolates, which Nita shared with us all. Who is he, Nita? Here's hoping you have many more such happy occasions.

Whitfield Smith was busy on April 4 passing out cigars, the occasion being the arrival of a baby boy, Jeffrey Lynn.

Sales Department News

We were both glad and surprised recently, by a visit from Sgt. Ethel Wightman of the WACS, who is now stationed at Topeka, Kansas. Ethel is in the radio division and likes it a lot. Of course, that added stripe helps. Her promotion just came the end of last month. Congratulations, Ethel. Keep up the good work. Say, do they have generals in the WACS?

April brings showers, so they say. This time it brought a bridal shower for Grace Dietz who is to become the bride of Sam Pondolino of the U. S. Army. Best of luck to you both!

The whole department joins in congratulating our newlyweds, Millie Nespor and Bill Thomson. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Thomson lots of luck and many years of happiness.

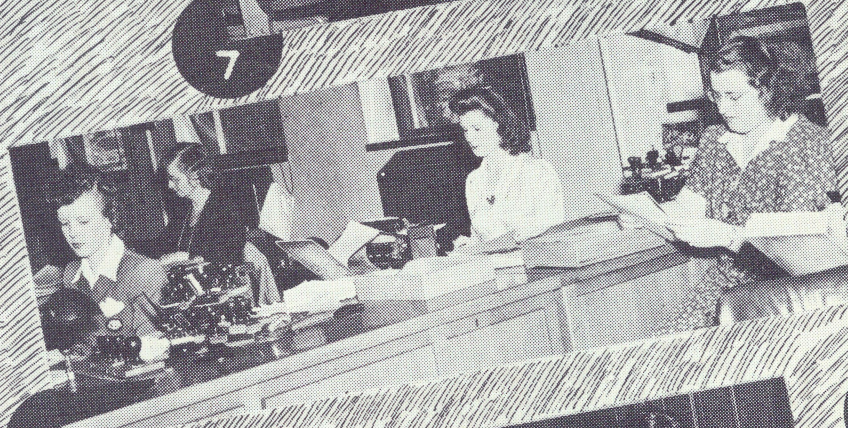
Perhaps some of the older members of Sales will remember Betty Hunt, now Mrs. Broadfoot. Betty just became the mother of a baby girl. The baby's dad is in the Navy at Norfolk, Virginia. To this couple we also extend our congratulations.

Lost Articles Now Being Held at East Gate

The East Gate is holding many articles that have been lost or misplaced by employees of Scintilla. Employees are requested to call at the East Guard House to claim lost items.



★
ELMA WEBSTER left Scintilla in January, 1944 to join the WACS and is now stationed in Georgia. She worked in Department 15 before leaving Scintilla.
★





Links IN OUR PRODUCTION CHAIN... Purchasing Department



Back in the good old days B.H. (Before Hitler), our Purchasing Department required only a small staff to carry on operations. Stocks were plentiful, and purchasing materials for Scintilla's needs was a comparatively easy process. The usual procedure was to compare prices, quality, service, etc., and then place the order with the firm whose products were best suited to our needs, as judged by the foregoing factors. Salesmen were sales resistance, and buyers found it necessary to clothe themselves in a mental suit of armor designed to resist the artful tactics of the boys with the brief cases.

It is no deep, dark secret that the situation is exactly the reverse today. Shortages in all lines of products have made it necessary for the buyer to take the offensive. Now it's the vendor who does the "resisting." In most instances, it takes plenty of persuasion by the buyer to corral even a small supply of needed materials or equipment.

The foregoing introduction is important to the rest of this article because it presents the situation as it now exists. Armed with these facts, it is easier to understand the methods now being used by our Purchasing Department to keep a steady supply of vital materials flowing into Scintilla.

Charged with the responsibility of maintaining a constant supply of materials, the Purchasing Department expanded from its original few employees, headed by Mr. A. Bekker, Purchasing Agent, and assisted by Grace Armstrong (now Pvt. Grace Armstrong of the WAC) to a peak of some sixty people.

Mr. Bekker is now aided by Jack Bornstein, Assistant Purchasing Agent, and A. J. Poole, Sr., liason man for Mr. Bekker. In addition, buying activities are conducted by L. E. Doolittle, Art Verry, Joe Knapp, and by Jesse Howland who has stepped into the shoes of Henry Provenzon, now serving with the armed Forces.

Charles Rodgers and Tom Fanning are in charge of outside

(continued on page 10)

Follow the numbers of photos at left for a trip around the Purchasing Department. No. 1—Part of Purchasing's Priorities Section . . . 1 to r: C. E. Hall, Supervisor; Frances Davis, Hazel Martin, Sigrid Stillfors, O. N. Nelson. No. 2—Esther Gray, Marjorie Brainard, Lynn Van Orsdale. No. 3—Jessamine Davis and C. E. Rogers, Inside Expediter of Raw Materials. No. 4—Purchasing's Night Force . . . 1 to r: J. H. Brown, Supervisor; Marion Cook, Helene Caffee and Gladys Forrester. No. 5—Flora Green and Art Verry, Buyer. No. 6—Jesse Howland, Buyer; Joe Knapp, Buyer; Bob Hjortholm, Engineering Order Expediter.

No. 7—Other members of Priorities Section . . . 1 to r: J. W. Perkins, Norman Allen and Matthew L. Cooney. No. 8—1 to r: Dot Clemens, Esther Perkins, Nina Gill and Dorothy Austin. No. 9—Rita Waite, Secretary to A. J. Poole, Sr., and Jim Poole, Outside Expediter. No. 10—Alex Bekker, Purchasing Agent. No. 11—1 to r: Ann Christianson, Louise Wheeler, Esther Perkins, Eleanor Stone. No. 12—L. E. Doolittle, Senior Buyer and Assistant to Mr. Bekker and Mr. Bornstein; Rose Pondolfino, Secretary to Mr. Bekker and Mr. Bornstein; Jack Bornstein, Assistant Purchasing Agent. No. 13—1 to r: Madalene Alger; Tom Fanning, Inside Expediter, Finished Parts; Doris Taylor. No. 14—1 to r: File Clerks Grace Peck, Caroline Hart, Marion Hiscox and Grace Swann. No. 15—A. J. Poole, Sr., Liason Engineer to Mr. Bekker. No. 16—Michael Veres, Outside Expediter; Paul De Graw, Assistant to Art Verry and Joe Knapp; Henry Hiscox, Government Contact Man at New York and Washington.

Photos by Norman C. Meagley and Harry Earl



Pictured above are the entries which claimed first and second prize at the Hobby Show held the week of March 13 at the USO. Model airplane on the wall at the left was made by *Alfred Meade* who received first prize, while *J. Louise Williams* was awarded second prize for the art work displayed at the right. Entrants who received honorable mention for their exhibits were: *R. B. Clark*—model train; *Joseph Bazata*—handicraft; *Francis Puccio*—stamps; and *Donald Dockstader*—model airplane.

Department 87

We have troubles! We just get a nice bunch of guys in here and then they leave for duty with Uncle Sam. First it was Charles Escher, and now it is our clean-up man, Edmont "Vinci" Vinciguerra. Lots of luck in your new work, boys.

The other day Gary Gray and Tom Gill joined the gang in the Cubby Hole (Production and Engineering Coordination). Welcome to the fold, fellows.

About the same time, Harold House of the Subcontracting night crew joined our force, but we didn't know it for several days because he couldn't get used to the day shift.

Our little featherweight, who joined our crew from Production Control, is still flitting about just as light as a feather. In this corner—Bob Maine.

We see by the papers that our ravishing redhead went down to inspect the Spring Potato Crop. Some fun, eh, Goble?

The Seismograph at Fordham University in New York City registered a distinct shock during the Easter weekend when Truesy, Frane, and Helen hit New York.

Has anyone seen Andy Wilson? Is he afoot or horseback?

We anticipate receiving ration coupons soon for the department desk pen! No Black Market stuff is good, gang! Boy, is Truesy smart.

Oh yes. We have a night man, too. How ya been, Lance? Long time no see.

Why did Andy have his magnifying glass out the other day when a certain ravishing creature was flashing a new sparkler?

Who was the guy that added his wolf call to the howl after Easter?

Frog, why do the girls tell you stories . . . to hear you laugh so the girls can laugh at you?

Gun Club—Department 93

We are glad to welcome several new members to our gang, namely Lola Potter, Alfred Hollister, Mary Van Housen, Stacy Belden and Lucille Reed.

Marie Froehlich has left our department to go to Texas where her husband is stationed. The girls had a farewell dinner for Marie at Torino's on Thursday, April 6. All enjoyed the delicious steak and spaghetti dinners.

Mildred Bryant is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. George Preston, in Miami, Florida.

Guy Weeden has left our department also.

Bessie Armondi recently enjoyed a week-end trip to New York.

Ruth Davidson and her mother spent the Easter weekend with her brother in Norwich.

A certain young lady recently found out that it pays to notice where she parks her car at 3:55 A.M.

We are sorry to hear that Inez Barton and Rowena Barre are still unable to come back.

The stork has again visited our department, this time bringing a baby girl named Sandra Lou to S 2/C and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson on March 15. The "Mama" is the former Evelyn Finch.

Lois Kimbeck spent her Easter weekend with her parents at Peckville, Pennsylvania.



KAY BERNER, who was secretary to Mr. T. Z. Fagan while at Scintilla, is at the Crouse-Irving Hospital at Syracuse as a member of the cadet nurse corps. She was capped on January 31.

Links in Our Production Chain

(from page 9)

expeditors, who totaled fifteen at one time. At present, however, outside expeditors now number five, a decrease made possible by the greatly improved material delivery situation. George L. Hinds is our government contact man at Dayton, O. Henry Hiscox is government contact man at New York and Washington. Mike Veres and Jim Poole, Jr., are constantly traveling, chasing materials out of tight spots.

In addition, the Priority Control Section, under direction of C. E. Hall, and consisting of about a half dozen people, also is under jurisdiction of the Purchasing Department. Balance of Purchasing's staff is made up of stenographers, clerks and file clerks.

Actual work of the Purchasing Department is so coordinated as to follow a carefully designed routine involving sound buying procedure, issuance of purchase orders, necessary processing according to government requirements, based on requisitions submitted by Material Control or any other department requesting materials and supplies.

A complete record is maintained of all materials purchased, quotations, prices, and a catalogue file is kept up to date by a full force of competent clerks.

Purchasing is constantly in close contact with Material Control, Engineering Department, Production Department and others, on the alert for any changes in schedules or material specifications. Buyers are on the watch for new materials or improvements in the old stand-bys that will react to our advantage in production.

Some day, when we return to normal times, we can again sit back and listen to elaborate presentations by salesmen anxious to convince us of the advantages to be derived from buying their own special brand of commodity. But until the war is over, there will be no relaxing in our efforts to deliver the goods so necessary in the manufacture of Scintilla equipment. We're "on the ball" to stay!

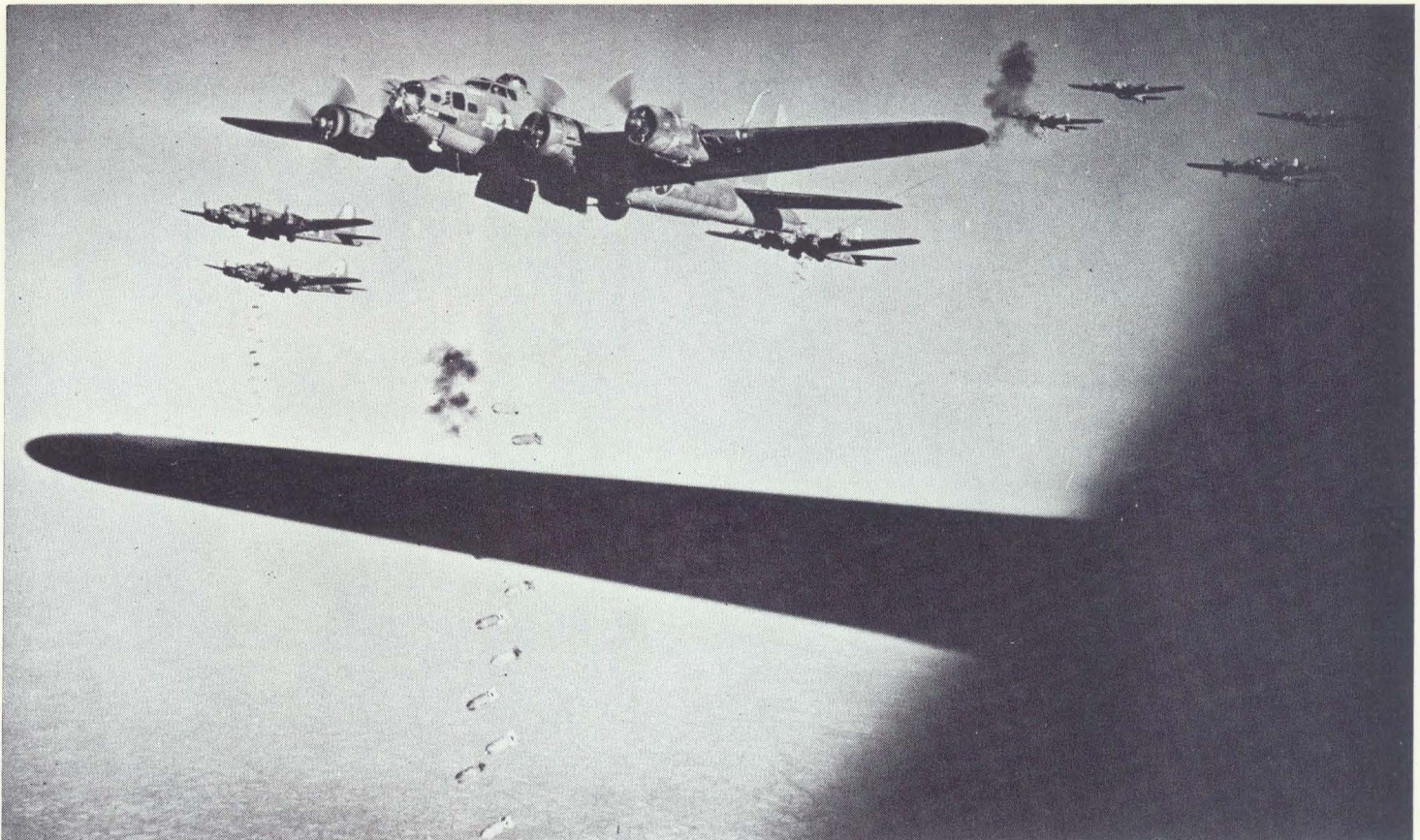


This photo of Cpl. Mario Aragona was taken while he was spending a leave in London. Mario worked in Department 11 while at Scintilla.



CPL. JOHN ANAGNOST is a member of a Medical Corps in England . . . a former member of Department 12.





Bombs away! Another load of high explosives goes down on German installations . . . this time a Nazi fighter base . . . from Flying Fortresses of the U. S. Eighth Air Force Bomber Command. Flak bursts above and below the nearest Fortress bomber, sending shrapnel flying through the air.
U. S. Army Air Forces Photo

FLYING FORTS DISH IT OUT . . . AND TAKE IT

Among Flying Fortresses participating in the first "shuttle" bombardment operation of the Eighth Air Force, attacking the Messerschmitt plant at Regensburg, Germany, was a B-17 bomber named "Torchy II." Along with the other Fortresses participating in the operation, it had to fight its way through intense enemy fighter opposition as the lead plane of the high squadron.

Everything went fine with "Torchy II" until it passed the coast about 30 miles out of Antwerp, when German fighters came out to intercept the formation. Lieutenant Armanini, the bombardier from Santa Cruz, California, said, "There were 13 ships in that first bunch. They hit us for three-quarters of an hour. We thought it was all over. The pilot and co-pilot changed places to give themselves a rest. Right then the whole damned Luftwaffe hit us all at once. Three, four, five, and six ships came in at a time to attack. There may have been 40 fighters in all engaged at once."

"I had to dump the stick when the first fighter came at us," said Captain Sam L. Barr, co-pilot from Leland, Mississippi. "He was coming dead head-on, and I think he would have rammed us right in the nose if we hadn't ducked under him. Not much damage that time. Just a piece knocked off the right elevator. You're so glad to be alive after the fighters make a pass that a little damage doesn't bother anyone."

At about the same time the top turret stopped functioning. The mechanism which swings the turret around horizontally wouldn't work but the gunner could still elevate and depress the guns. To swing them sideways he had to depend on his own strength which is not much help at the high B-17 battle speed. He could swing them a little so he stood there for the next two hours covering the rear and top of the plane.

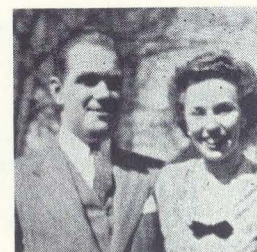
As the plane neared the target, a shell put out the number four engine and all the instruments on the right hand side of the cockpit. After that the action became extremely hot for the pilots. Another 20 millimeter shell came through the roof just above the windshield. It just missed Captain Barr's head and struck the emergency brake handle above Major Veal's head where it exploded. The V-shaped handle deflected the shell fragments through the top of the plane and saved both men's lives.

"One wing man went out of formation and we moved in to give better protection," reported Lt. Armanini. "I was wondering who would cover us. You get that naked feeling as though the Germans aren't mad at anyone but you. And you wonder how they found out about you. Despite the damage to our ship, and the way the other Forts all around us were catching it, no one on our plane got hurt."

(continued on page 12)

I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends, especially those of Department 23 and Line 54, for the many acts of kindness shown me during my recent illness.

Irene Bouton



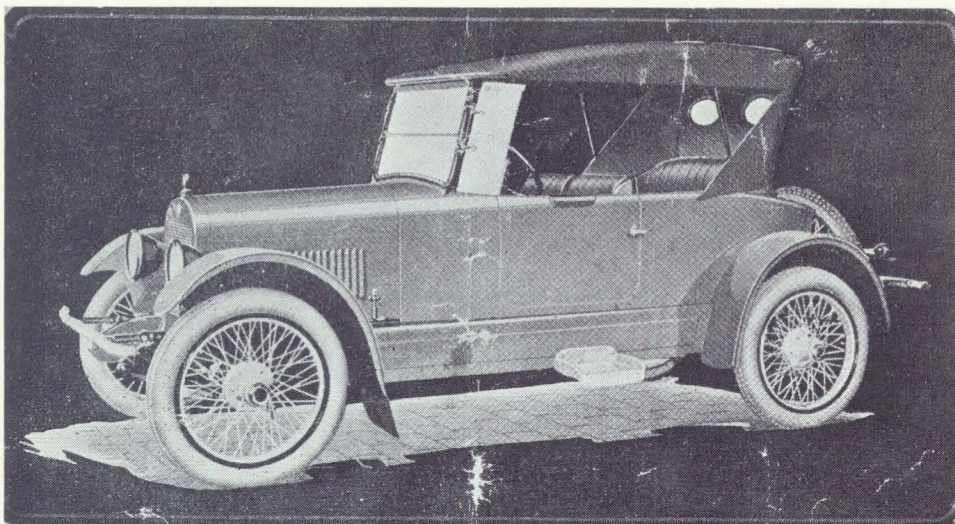
When it's spring a young man's fancy turns to love, and this time it hit the Legal Department. Charles "Thunderbolt" Heald bolted in and out of doors a few days ago like a chicken with its head cut off. Everyone stared, but no one

knew what was happening. Much to our surprise, this proved to be his wedding day. His charming wife, Jeanne Jennings Williams, is employed by the Army Air Forces here at Scintilla. Congratulations and best wishes.

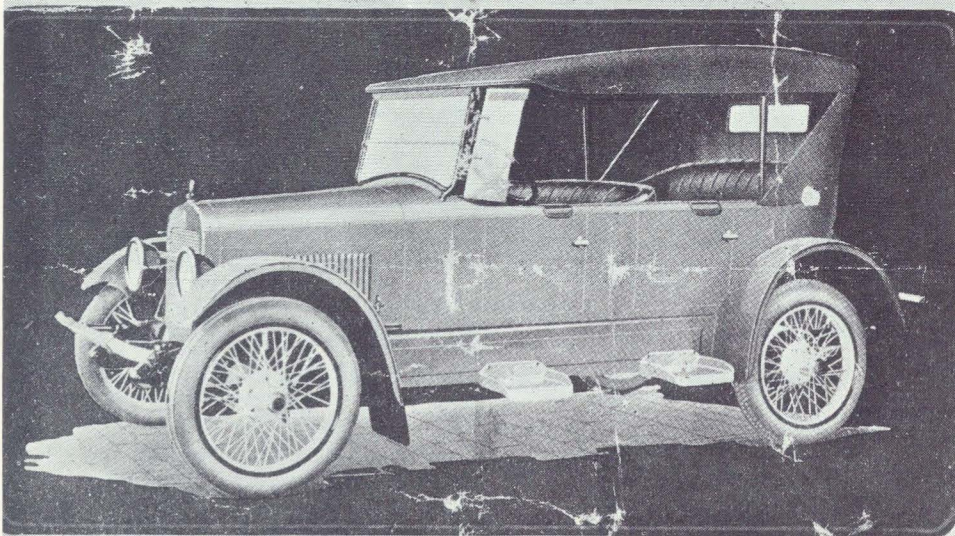


CPL. RALPH BRESEE of the U. S. Air Corps recently arrived in England. He formerly worked in Department 19 at Scintilla.





HATFIELD SPORTSTER
Model CS-12—\$1495 F. O. B. Factory



HATFIELD SPORTSTER
Model AS-42—\$1495 F. O. B. Factory

These snappy models were manufactured by the *Hatfield Company* on the site of present-day Scintilla. They were equipped with four-cylinder motors, described as "a motor in which silence, flexibility and unusual power are pronounced features. Horse power 35 at 1800 r.p.m." Folder from which this photo was made was brought to The Scintillator by *Raymond Salisbury*, 20-48.

FLYING FORTS *(from page 11)*

The number four engine had gone out before the plane started the bomb run. But the "Torchy II" went in and laid them on the target. "The fighters dropped off just about then," Major Veal, pilot from New Rochelle, New York, reported. "If the fight had lasted 20 minutes more I don't think we'd have made it. I kept thinking, 'God, won't they ever run out of gas?'"

With only three engines running we couldn't keep up with the formation. There were still a couple twin-engine jobs cruising around but they didn't give us any more trouble. Right Waist Gunner Clifford T. Miner of Baraboo, Wisconsin, recalled how, "We kept an eye peeled in the direction of Switzerland, just in case. We were out of oxygen, almost out of ammunition and the gas was getting low."

"The Mediterranean sure looked good when we reached it. But not as good as Africa. That looked better than anything I've seen since we left home. Major Veal set us down in Africa with less than 100 gallons of gas left. We made a good landing and we piled out. Some of the boys said, 'Thank God,' and others said 'Let's eat' . . . so we did both."

Department 67

Congratulations, Phil! The neighbors tell us that "big boy" has your operatic voice and leads the orchestra each night.

Hurry up and get well, Kay and Beulah. The Harness Department doesn't seem the

same without you.

The girls on Ed Yenson's bench celebrated Easter with a party at lunch time. No diets that day!

We wonder which is the biggest . . . Al Dewey's fish or his fish stories.



Thomas Rae, President of Delaware County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, presented to the Field Trial Club of Sidney, an interesting talk on rearing pheasants and game birds of other breeds, on Monday evening, March 27. Everyone who attended this meeting was more than pleased with the program, which included movies on sporting activities.

The first hundred baby pheasants will be out of the incubators and into our brooders about May 22. The balance of about 400 will come along from then on until approximately June 25.

Sportsmen in this area are again solicited to send their dues in for 1944. One hundred sportsmen have already joined the Sidney Amateur Field Trial Club to date. Your financial support is the thing that makes pheasant hunting better in this area. Better pay your dues now. See Basil Payne, Frank Woodruff, "Zipp" DeSalvo, Ralph Mason, Vincent Lyon, or Henry Pardee. They will take care of your membership fee and see to it that your membership card is turned over to you in a minimum amount of time.

Don't forget to "Back the Attack" by buying more War Stamps and Bonds.



A former line inspector of Department 23, Pvt. *Doris Launt* is now enjoying the Florida sunshine. She is stationed at Drew Field, Miami, where she is engaged in the mechanical phases of airplane operation.



Our friend from Department 10, Wally, took the big jump a week or two ago. Good luck, Wally, and don't worry about that furnace.

Eleanor, our clerk, is due for a trip to California to see her "Dutch."

Our Service School has a lot of nice sailors. You lonesome girls should get busy and keep them out of mischief.

Department 67 hasn't taken an actual vote, but the general opinion is that Gertie is the pin-up girl.

Departments 67 and 10 are having a party at the Unadilla House April 29. With steak, Phil's music and a place to dance, what more could we want?

Was Lill April fooled or was she? Who could have been such a meany?

A BIG DAY
FOR THE MEN

MAY 5th

AND WOMEN OF
SCINTILLA

3:00 P.M.

Official Presentation of Army-Navy

E

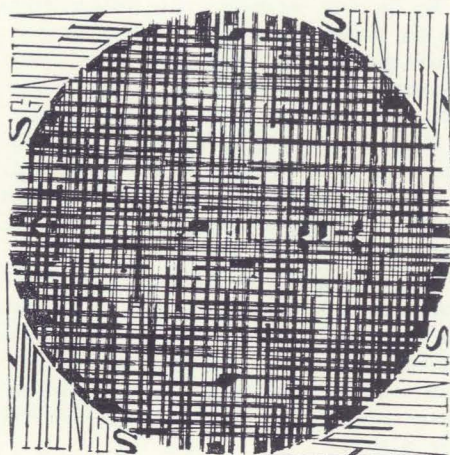
Arrangements have been completed for the official presentation of the Army-Navy "E" to the men and women of Scintilla Magneto Division, Bendix Aviation Corporation. All Scintilla Workers are to be present at the awarding. A cordial invitation is also extended to the members of your family to be present at the ceremony. All guests will be admitted through the South Gate.

Embroidery Designer

(from page 3)

has receded until at this time there are only twenty-two embroidery designers in the United States of America.

Mr. Tanner has been employed in this profession for a period of twenty-five years and during this time has been associated with some of the major firms in



F. TANNER

F. TANNER, Floor Inspection in Department 24, 3rd Shift, submits this monogram design. Mr. Tanner is a professional embroidery designer. In order to see the monogram, hold this page on a horizontal plane at eye level. The lines will be shortened when viewed from this angle.

You may find it easier if you close one eye. When held so that Mr. Tanner's signature is toward the reader, the words "Bendix Aviation Corporation" become visible. Now give the page a quarter-turn, counter clockwise, and you'll see the words "Scintilla Magneto Division."

the embroidery industry including Atcheson-Harden Co., S. W. Magnus, and other leading firms in the textile industry.

Before coming to Scintilla, Mr. Tanner worked in New York City for twenty years and then moved to Potsdam, New York where he was employed in the paper-making industry. During his residence in Potsdam he designed covers and placards for the Methodist Church in that city. This work was all done without remuneration, as a hobby. He is one of those fortunate men whose hobby is his profession.

After the cessation of demand for expensive laces and linens, embroidery designers were forced to turn to new fields of design and they created handkerchiefs and women's dress goods.

The mechanics of the work are fascinating . . . the designer starts by gathering information pertinent to the cost and quality of the projected design. Then, correlating this information, he submits a rough sketch which, if accepted, he finish sketches, enlarges six times, and sends to the embroidery machine where it is directly traced by a stylus which transfers this design to one hundred and fifty-two pieces of work.

Because of the curtailed production in this industry due to the aforementioned causes as well as the war effort, Mr. Tanner entered the employ of Scintilla and is at present a line inspector in Department 24, the moulding room. He stated that it was his desire to remain at Scintilla as he enjoys his work and associations here. We do hope that he will be with us for a long time.

Department 8

Dick Comins was overjoyed on April Fool's Day when he became a proud Daddy of a girl. We were a bit surprised when he brought pink carnations for the girls of Service Department. It was quite a treat, Dick.

Bob Graham's former secretary, Frances Sherman Webb, had a baby girl this month.

One of our Field Service men, El Jackson, went to the altar last month with a girl from his home town.

New members of our department whom we welcome are Jim Fisk, Sherm Richmond, Marion Tefft and Judy Loetscher.

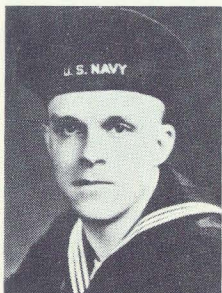


While home on leave together, Sgt. Carl Daniels, left, and Harry Daniels, S 2/C posed for the above picture. Carl worked in Department 45 at Scintilla, while Harry was a member of Department 93.

BETWEEN DREAMS

Last night I was lying in my sack,
Thinking of my girl back home and the memories her picture brings back.
Suddenly the guy on the planes gives a hearty yell
"Condition Red, boys. They're coming in, let's give them hell!"
The siren wails its warning in the dark, sultry night—
As the boys speed to their gun positions like so many birds in a flight.
We jump to our battle stations and quickly man the guns,
We're ready to send some more lead bursting around the now setting sun.
There is silence in the gun pit except for a light shuffling sound
As we listen for the sound of planes—the ammunition passer's feet restlessly move
around
He's eager to pass up some of those T.N.T. filled rounds
So the loader and the gunner may send them up, exploding, till the planes start crashing
down.
Pretty soon we hear the drone of motors as on and on they come—
To try and blast your life away with those dirty nasty bombs.
Closer and closer they wing on their way
Till some guy gets so restless that he has to say—
"Why in hell don't they give us the word, so we can start to fire?"
We'll make those yellow devils cringe and claw as they go crashing in the muck and
mire."
Then we hear our gun Captain's voice, it rings out loud and strong—
"Keep your shirt on Mac, it won't be long."
Then we get the word "Remote Control"—there is a loud clicking sound,
As the elevation and azimuth men throw in their clutch, and the gun swings around
Targets—the fuse post leader yells, "Fuse Cut—
Stand by—we'll blast away their gut."
Commence firing—Brrraaang, as they all go off as one,
The projectiles hiss on their way to bring death to those dirty sons.
The guys on the gun crew work like mad once more,
Their courage and strength is behind those rounds—
Boy—They'll even the score.
The firing ceases, the planes never stop
Till a burst explodes in the cockpit, and they go ker-plop,
They roll and tumble and dive, and yank on the stick;
They're trying to right that flimsy crate, but it's heading for hell and in death they kick.
By now the guys are sweating, but working like hell,
They're anxious to get it over with so they can rest for a spell.
The firing continues—the planes are on top,
We hear the bomb-bay doors open, the bombs begin to drop,
We never cease firing as they come whirring and swishing down—
Suddenly, the earth vomits and coughs as the bombs rock the ground.
You pick yourself up and wonder how you fell,
You're sort of dazed, and don't know exactly, but it was hell.
As you jump back to position, you realize how close they came—
Yes, you were scared, but you'd never run, you'd live up to your name.
We swing around on the planes again, and really send up the flak;
Pretty soon you see for yourself that there are a couple that will never come back.
Soon they are out of range—"Cease Firing," the noise quickly stops;
There is no use wasting ammunition, 'cause it costs our people back home, every round
that pops.
Yes, the exciting part is over, and we're glad it's ended;
As the hot shellman leaps out of the pit to count the rounds expended.
After the counting of the rounds is over, and each guy has made his crack—
We wait to see if they are coming back.
Then we hear that ghostly wail of the old siren
As it wails through the night blowing "Condition Green."
Well, boys, the fun and fear are over, and once again we can hit the sack,
To dream of our girl back home and the memories her picture brings back.

*Pfc. Douglas Hammond, USMC.
Formerly of Inspection Dept.*



★
EARLE S. MILLER, S
2/C is now located at
Bainbridge, Maryland.
He worked in Depart-
ment 7 at Scintilla be-
fore joining the Navy.
★



★
PVT. LYNN MARCH,
JR. is in the coast
artillery stationed at
Camp Pendleton, Vir-
ginia. Lynn was em-
ployed in Department
21 while at Scintilla.
★



SGT. BRUCE BROWN is
a member of the 679
Band at Miami Beach,
Florida. He was a tur-
ret lathe operator on
Line 51 while at
Scintilla.



Department 23

Theo Cole of Inspection Crib is now Mrs. Wallace Christensen, as of March 30. They were married in Binghamton and enjoyed a brief honeymoon before returning to their home at 266 Bird Avenue, Sidney. The bridegroom is a member of the Scintilla repair department. Their many friends at Scintilla wish them lots of luck.

Ray Baldwin of Gage Inspection and Betty O'Hara of the same spot are known as the "destructive duo" or the "dance floor terrors" of Scintilla. In a special acrobatic adagio they destroyed a bass drum and created general panic during a recreative moment at the Algonkin Inn recently.

Jeanette Holley of Small Parts Inspection was married to Cpl. James Robinson, formerly of Production, Friday, March 24.

A letter from Evelyn Peterson, S 2/C, states that her desire to travel is being satisfied since she enlisted in the Waves. She received her basic training at Hunter College, New York City; advanced training at Aviation Machinists Mate School at Norman, Oklahoma; and expects to be assigned to Terminal Island, California.

Bill Greene is now in radio school at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, the largest Marine base in the East.

David Downin, MoMM 3/C has been overseas now for 6 months. He's a deep sea diver and writes that he'll try to send us a picture for our album.

By the way, we have a few more pictures for our album and are hoping for a lot more. These pictures and many letters from former Department 23 employees are in the Inspection Crib and may be viewed upon request.

Dottie Aschoff, our only claim with the Canadian Women's Army Corps, has recently been promoted to corporal and is stationed at Brandon Military Hospital at Brandon, Monetoba.

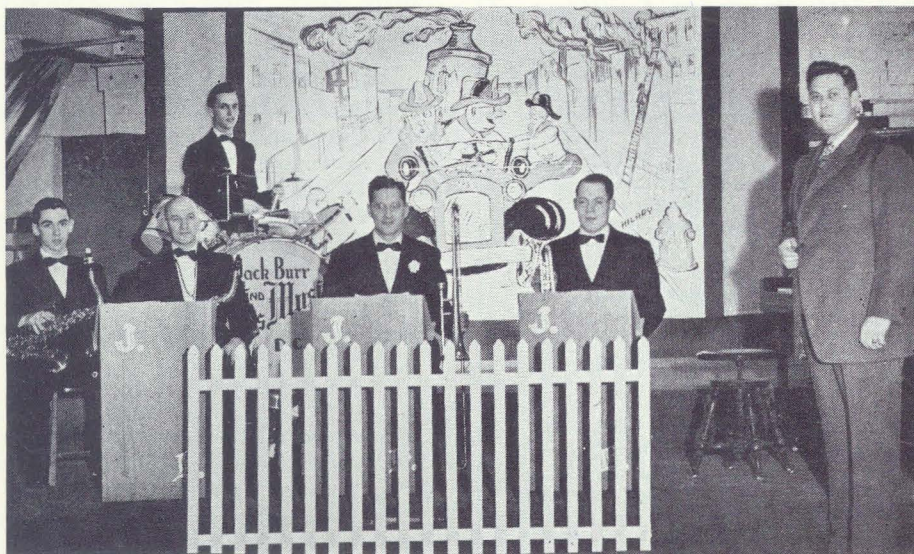
Sunday, April 9, Ruby Bowen of Small Parts Inspection was married to George Beckley of Production in the Methodist Church at Otego. A rather unusual procedure took place . . . the maid of honor kissed the groom before the bride. The newlyweds will live in Otego.

PFC Gordon Hosford, formerly Raw Material Inspection foreman on 3rd Shift, is now stationed at Camp Davis, North Carolina. He visited his many friends at Scintilla, Wednesday, April 12.

Mrs. Emma Wing, who worked on the electric bench, left us on April 1. At a farewell luncheon, the girls gave her a silver friendship bracelet engraved with her name and the initials of her five co-workers. She also received many useful things for her expected baby.



"Delilah," Persian cat owned by Mrs. Louise Franklin of the Personnel Department, spends some leisure time toying with an unfortunate garter snake. Photo was taken by Mrs. Franklin's husband, J. P. Franklin, who is now a photographer with the U. S. Marine Corps.



Members of Jack Burr's Orchestra take time out from their jive sessions at the Firemen's Dance, April 10, to smile for the cameraman. Photo by Harry Earl



PVT. WILLIAM MEAD is stationed at a Prisoner of War Camp in Monticello, Arkansas, and he says his work is very interesting. Bill worked in Department 44 before leaving Scintilla.



CPL. STEWART L. FINK is stationed in England where he prepares and loads bombs for bomber operations against German targets. He worked in Department 46 before entering the Army.



CPL. HENRY PROVENZON is a member of a bombardment crew stationed at Morris Field, Charlotte, North Carolina. "Hank" worked in the Purchasing Department while at Scintilla.

★
DONALD L. PHELPS, AMM 3/C is on active duty at sea. He worked in Department 43 before joining the Navy.



★
A former employee in Department 49, PFC Clifford Wilson is stationed at Salt Lake City, Utah, as a member of the Second Air Force.



★
CPL. FREDERICK VAN DERMARK left Department 14 to join the Army in December, 1942. He is now located at Homestead, Florida and would like to hear from the fellows in the Harness Department.



How Much Does It Cost to Bomb Berlin?

Suppose, in the dusk of an English evening, 1,000 huge bombers soar over the Channel and head for Berlin.

By the time those planes return to England, their motors will have consumed 2,400,000 gallons of gasoline!

The cost . . . of the gasoline ALONE . . . will be more than \$380,000.

To pay for the gasoline used on ONE such raid, 96,000 Americans would have to invest at least 10 per cent of their next pay check in War Bonds!

You get a big kick out of reading about those 1,000-plane raids. You know that such raids, if repeated often enough, will soften up the Axis. But . . .

What are YOU doing to help pay the cost of those raids? (In addition to the gasoline they use, it costs Uncle Sam TWO HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS to build 1,000 4-motored bombers . . . plus the cost of training the 10,000 men who make up their crews!)

Modern war is expensive business . . . its cost runs into fantastic figures. 30,000,000 American wage earners are now putting an average of 10 per cent of each pay check into War Bonds, every pay day . . . but still it isn't enough!

Our air raids on the Axis are increasing in frequency and intensity. When land operations really get going, the cost will be staggering.

More and more Americans must join the Pay-Roll Savings Plan . . . more than those already in the Pay-Roll Savings Plan must begin to jack up their War Bond purchases . . . must start to invest more than 10 per cent!

Remember . . . War Bonds are the finest investment in the world today. You get back \$4 for every \$3 you invest. And . . . the more War Bonds you buy now, the quicker the Axis will be licked . . . and the less the war will cost in the long run.

Think it over. And every time you're tempted to put a nickel in something you don't absolutely need . . . put it in War Bonds instead!



WANTED TO BUY: Used radio, either floor model or table model. Must be in good condition. Also, two-wheel house trailer. Jack Worth (5-33), Ext. 286.

WANTED: A secondhand piano in good condition. Austin Willis, 19-35, 2nd Shift.

WANTED: Junior size boy's bicycle. Fenelon Hill, 23-1350.

WANTED: 6-inch Mauser Verniers. Margaret France, 23-124, 1st Shift.

WANTED: 1940 or 1941 Chevrolet, coach or sedan. Call Bainbridge, 4381.

FOR SALE: Two-room "Vagabond" trailer. All metal frame. Fully equipped with cooking stove, heater, ice box, electric brakes, excellent tires, etc. Inquire Margaret Young, Line 54, or at 35 Winegard St., Sidney.

FOR SALE: 3-sectional bookcase, good condition. Jack Worth (5-33), Ext. 286.

FOR SALE: Two Thompson boats and motors. Dick Stafford (16-100), 1st Shift, Morris, New York, Phone 39.

FOR SALE: Winchester rifle, cal. 20-06 with 50 rounds of ammunition. Bob Stafford, 23-175, 1st Shift, Phone Morris 38.

WANTED TO BUY OR TRADE: Revolvers, cameras, boats and motors. Bob Stafford, 23-175, 1st Shift, Phone Morris 38.

FOR SALE: Boy's Junior size bicycle, good condition, tires o.k. L. L. Larkin, 36-28.

FOR SALE: 1 6-volt battery cabinet Zenith radio and Deluxe Zenith wind charger. Both in excellent condition. Complete with special battery. Charles White, Gilbertsville.

FOR SALE: Complete set of steel shaft golf clubs for a left-hander, complete with a soft leather carrying bag, 4 drivers and 2 irons. Joe Ross, 11-128, 1st Shift.

FOR SALE or Exchange for Smaller House: Two-family house, all improvements, good condition. 3 Maple Avenue, Sidney. See 22-7, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M.

FOR SALE: Dark oak dining room suite, 4 chairs, buffet, and round extension table. Ext. 320 or 97-27.

FOR SALE: 16 acre farm 1 mile off state road, on school bus and R. D. route, seven rooms, electric lights, furnace, bathroom, concrete stable, Jamesway equipment, hen house for 350 hens, garage, \$2800 cash; tools, horses if desired. 23-504, Line 54.

FOR SALE: Small 5 tube table model radio, excellent condition. Norman C. Meagley, Photography room, Ext. 277.

WANTED: Pair of roller skates for boy 6 years, wears children's size 11½ shoe. Norman C. Meagley, Photography room, Ext. 277.

FOR SALE: Three-quarters size pool table, with balls, cues, etc. See Harry Earl, 13 Maple Avenue, Sidney, Phone Sidney 5831 or Scintilla Ext. 277.

FOR SALE: G. E. Electric Hand Cleaner. See Harry Earl, 13 Maple Avenue, Sidney, Phone Sidney 5831 or Scintilla Ext. 277.

FOR SALE: House in Youngs Station, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, buildings in good shape, two-car garage, new hen house and large building for work shop, five acres of land, about one thousand feet off main road. Orin Rogers, 22-19, 3 A.M. to 1 P.M.

FOR SALE: 125-acre farm, 5 miles from Sidney on school bus line, 9-room house, basement barn, hen house, double garage, running water to barn and house, 15 acres timber. Robert DeForest, 42-52, Mt. Upton, N. Y., Phone Sidney 3088.

FOR SALE: Bungalow with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bathroom, large basement, two adjoining vacant lots included. For information, see Walter Hanni, 9 Secor Street, Sidney.

FOR RENT: By the week May through September, new summer cottage at Oquaga Lake, fireplace, gas, electricity, boat and tackle furnished. Stanley Scutt, 22-66, 3 A.M. to 1 P.M.

FOR SALE: 2 metal beds in good condition, as follows: 1 single bed, spring and mattress; 1 baby bed and spring, 56" x 35". James Zurn, 39-2, 14 East Main St., Sidney, Phone 2919.

WANTED: I am compiling a genealogy book of all Buel or Buell names. This name is spelled about forty different ways. If in anyway connected with this family name, write E. Buel, Genealogist and Recorder, Burlington Flats, New York.

FOR SALE: Out-of-the-ordinary earrings, in a variety of styles and colors, price \$1.00 per pair. Send me your preference as to colors. Harry York, Production Scheduling, Department 82.

Gasoline Rations Available for Victory Gardening

Persons wishing to work Victory Gardens may obtain gasoline rations for same up to a maximum of 20 gallons for 6 months, provided: 1. Garden is near enough to residence so that special ration together with A Book will enable garden to be visited twice per week; 2. Ride-sharing must be used whenever possible, in which case all cars in the group must be rationed at one time.

The Scintilla Plant Site Rationing Board will accept applications on a form specially prepared for the purpose, starting May 1.

Packing Bench

Evelyn Robinson had a very serious operation at the Fox Memorial Hospital and won't be back until about June 1st.

Marjorie Forsythe and Jennie Anderson have both been absent due to illness.

We were sorry to say goodbye to Stanley Lee. We sure miss you, Stan.

Florence Auringer is on the day shift, after spending about a year on the grave yard shift.

Helen Finch, whose hobby is collecting handkerchiefs, already has a collection of over 50.

Spring must really be here. Grace MacLean has started to unravel the yarn in her winter scarf so she can make a sweater.

We wonder why Murel Jordon forgets her glasses so much.

We were very glad to see Cpl. Salvan Kelly of Cherry Point, North Carolina when he visited us recently.

Madaline Cash is the new treasure of the Packing Bench in place of Hazel Pomeroy. Hazel has gone back to Walton after spending the winter in Sidney.

We wonder who won the card game at Evelyn Archer's last week.

We miss Paul Carney who has been in the Sidney Hospital for several weeks.

What would Bertha Webb's husband do without her to run back and get his glasses for him?

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