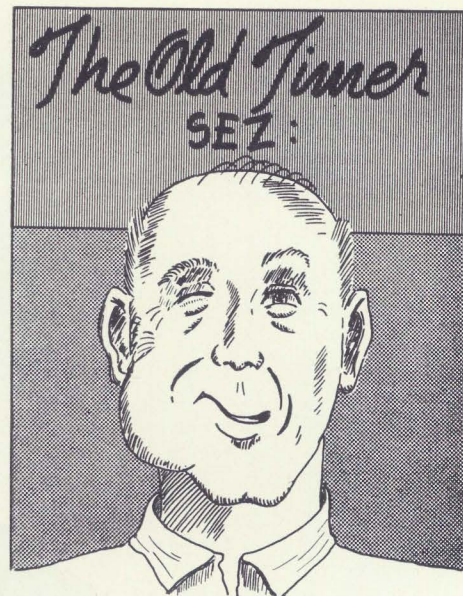
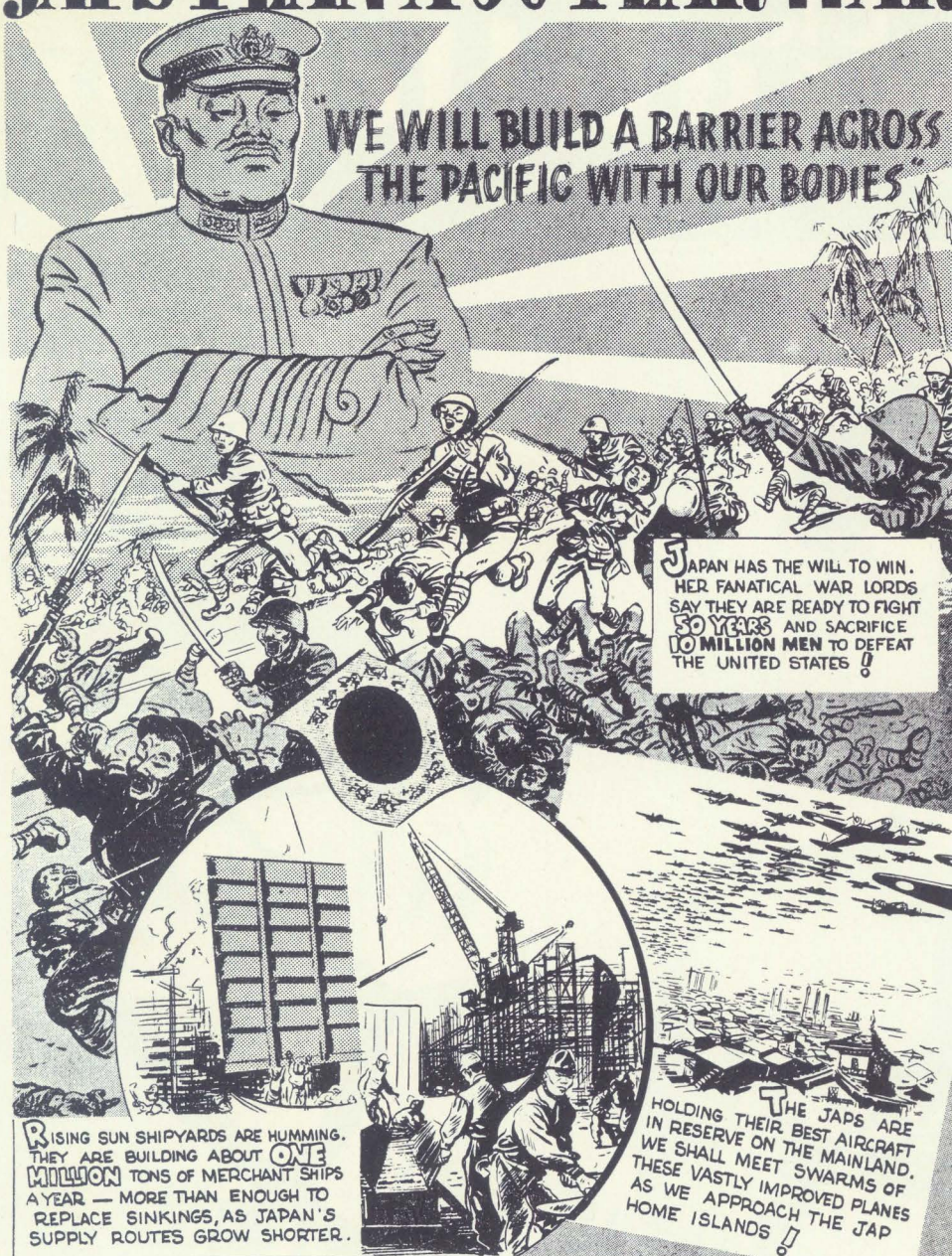


The Scintillator

april



JAPS PLAN A 50-YEAR WAR



At the end of the gardenin' season last summer and in the process of cleanin' up the 'cumulation of odds and ends left over from a summer of hard work, I thinks to myself, "Old Timer, you ain't as young as you used to be. This here gardenin' business ain't cut out fer fellers my age, 'cept mebber fer a little light recreation. From now on, all my gardenin' is goin' to be done from the depths of the old hammock, 'sisted by a detective story and a long tall glass of lemonade."

I got a lot of comfert out of that thot durin' the past winter when I looked out on the old garden plot, lyin' under 10-foot drifts of snow. Fact is, I had a whale of a good time playin' 'round with the idee that, come spring, I was goin' to enjoy myself.

A few days ago, in the midst of perusin' the hometown scandal sheet, I comes acrost this little item tucked away under an ad sayin' that the genral stor is out of cigarettes. There wasn't no fancee wordin' in it . . . but they got right down to brass tacks in a few sentences. Sum and substance of the item was that people oughta get over the idee that they could relax in their effort toward providin' a good supply of food fer themselves. The way I read it, the good ole U. S. A. is gonna have a tuff time furnishin' all the food we need fer ourselves, plus a mess of eatables to help feed all the folks acrost the pond.

The more I roll this idee 'roun in my mind, the guiltier feelin' I get for wantin' to lay down on the job jest when I oughta be in there pitchin'. Th' upshot of it was, I grabbed the new seed catalog filled out an order fer 'nuff seeds to plant a 10-acre farm, rote out a check in full and slipped the whole works in the mail. Looks like my vacation from gardenin' will have to wait awhile.

Seems like life consists mainly of lookin' forward to enjoyin' somethin' and then changin' my plans when the fun's about to begin. But I ain't squawkin'. If everythin' goes okay, I'll have a few more years left after the war's over, and the fun can wait till then. In the meantime, my motto is, "Let's put first things first." How about you, brother? Catch on?

In a Japanese dugout on Peleliu, General Pfeiffer of the Marine Corps found a board on which was inscribed in Japanese characters: "Defense to the death. We will build a barrier across the Pacific with our bodies."

There is no doubt in the minds of the men fighting the Pacific War that the Japs mean to fulfill this vow to the letter. Newspaper reports notwithstanding, the men who know assure us that the closer we come to Japan the tougher the fighting will be.

The Japs have been reserving their best fliers and planes to defend their homeland. We will meet Jap planes in larger numbers than ever before. During the past several years, the Japs have constructed a network of air fields which will greatly assist their flexibility of action and permit large combat forces to be assembled very quickly. This greatly complicates our problem of invasion and means that a long and bitter struggle must ensue before the striking power of the Japs can be neutralized.

If you will recall, our Marines encountered a different type of Jap fighting men on Iwo Jima. They were not puny and underfed as has been the case in most of the previous South Pacific Jap forces. Instead, many of them were husky six-footers in the prime of condition, fighting until the last breath. These

(Continued on Page 3)

Send Scintillators to Ill Employees

Recently we received a suggestion which we are passing along to department heads and department clerks for their consideration. The employee who submitted the suggestion had been ill for 7 months and during that time did not receive his Scintillator copies. He stated that he missed not being able to read the plant paper and added that undoubtedly many other employees also fail to receive the magazine when they are absent because of illness. His suggestion was that some arrangement be made whereby the Scintillator could be mailed to such employees who are unable to get copies.

We think the suggestion is a good one, but unfortunately the Scintillator office has no facilities for assuming this additional responsibility. However, we do maintain a supply of extra Scintillators and will be glad to furnish copies either to department heads or department clerks for mailing to their employees who are absent due to illness.

Unidentified Suggesters

The Suggestion Department is holding in abeyance a number of suggestions which cannot be processed until the identity of the suggesters has been made known. In all cases, the identification stub was not attached when the suggestion was turned in.

In order that these suggestions may be properly disposed of, will the employees who submitted the following suggestions please contact R. Talada, Suggestion Supervisor, Extension 431:

1149	4876	90710
1164	4904	92009
1181	85622	92314
1490	85792	92446
1709	85892	92533
1718	90048	92781
2726	90248	92797
2769	90391	92799
2855	90407	92863
2880	90528	94584
		95150



Where there's music, there's a show! And Charlie Finch, former Toolroom employee, is shown here providing free entertainment for music-hungry Yanks in Germany. Charlie is the operator of the abandoned phonograph and records which the boys turned up in their grim drive on Cologne. Coming upon the equipment, he figured that all he needed was an audience to complete the impromptu "show." He drew an audience in no time flat! This picture appeared in several magazines and newspapers of national prominence a few weeks ago. *Acme Photo*

JAPS PLAN 50-YEAR WAR (from Page 2)

are the men who have been reserved to oppose our forces as we approach the main Japanese islands, and is in itself an indication that our best military forces and an overwhelming amount of equipment will be required to accomplish our purpose.

Since the opening of the 7th War Loan at Scintilla, numerous comments have been made relative to the unusually large quota set for Scintilla employees. No one will deny or attempt to deny that this IS a large quota. In the light of the foregoing facts, is it not obvious that we still have a gigantic task ahead of us? Is it not also obvious that, because of tremendous distances to be covered, the cost of wiping out the Japs is bound to be infinitely greater than the cost of the European War? We know our enemy . . . we know them to be fanatics . . . we know them to be vicious and tenacious . . . we know that it will take a hell of a lot of money to buy the stuff that will blast them off the face of the earth.

Do we need say any more about our large quota? All we are asked to do is loan the money. No one will even shoot at us. Why not buckle down and do the job we have been asked to do and be thankful that this is all that is demanded of us?



Here's proof that the Scintillator travels a long ways from home. The magazine shown in the photo of T/5 Joseph Egnaczak is none other than the January Scintillator. Joe, who formerly worked in Department 28, is stationed somewhere in Italy. In a recent letter to his brother, Steve, he expressed his appreciation at receiving the magazine each month and sends his regards to his fellow workers.

HINTS FOR YOUR 1945 VICTORY GARDEN

Beginning with this article, the Scintillator will carry a short resume of gardening hints throughout the Spring and Summer months.

Victory gardens will be in the "big business" class again this year. You are urged to make every effort to cooperate in the tremendous task of feeding America, and her Allies, who are in such desperate need of food.

The gardening information contained in this article, as well as future articles, is furnished through courtesy of Cornell University.

Draw a Plan

A paper plan is of value to a gardener. It saves time, helps in planning the amount and kinds of crops to be grown, and helps to make sure no crop is omitted. Last year's plan is an aid in planning the location of the rows so that good rotation practices are carried out.

Such a plan can easily be made on a large sheet of wrapping paper. A very detailed plan may be made when the garden is drawn to scale; or a simple plan by only including crops, distance between rows, number of rows, and planting dates.

A 50 x 100-foot plot will supply a family of three or four with vegetables for canning, freezing, storage, and for fresh use. A 30 x 60-foot plot will be large enough if large-growing crops such as squash, corn, and potatoes are omitted.

Here are some points to follow when making a garden plan; Keep the tall-growing crops together and preferably on one side of the garden so that they will not shade the short-growing crops, such as lettuce or spinach. If the rows run east and west, the tall-growing crops should be kept on the north side to prevent shading of the small crops. If the garden is on a hillside run the rows across the slope. Group the quick-maturing and slow-maturing crops separately.

Make two or more plantings of crops that pass their edible stage in a short time, such as peas, sweet corn, and spinach. Plan succession cropping so that space occupied by early, quick-maturing crops may be replanted by fall crops.

Space the smaller crops 12 to 16 inches apart and space the large crops, such as corn and cabbage, 2½ feet to 3 feet, and tomatoes, 3½ to 4 feet apart.

Plant corn in blocks with at least three adjacent rows to insure good pollination and a good set of kernels.

The danger of disease spread may be reduced by rotating members of the cabbage family and the cucumber-vine crop family to parts of the garden where no member of that same family was grown last year.

Planting Early

Gardens should be planted over a period of three or four months so that fresh vegetables may be grown from May through November. Garden planting is not a job to be begun and completed on Memorial Day, but should be done at various times throughout the season.

As soon as the soil is ready to work, make early plantings of peas, lettuce, onions, radishes, and spinach. Plantings of beets, carrots, chard, and similar crops should follow soon, as these crops are

also frost-hardy. At the same time early cabbage, broccoli, lettuce and Sweet Spanish onion plants are set in the field.

Peas may be sown in rows 18 to 24 inches apart; leaf lettuce in rows 12 to

18 inches, and thinned 3 to 6 inches apart in the row; head lettuce should be thinned to 12 to 15 inches in the row; spinach, carrots, onions, beets, and the like in

(Continued on Page 5)



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

"His Deeds Speak for Themselves . . ."

The people of our country . . . the people of the world . . . have lost one of their greatest champions . . . Franklin Delano Roosevelt. A firm believer in the "little man" and a staunch defender of democracy and liberty for all, he was a man who needs no eulogies, no flowery phrases to commemorate his eventful life. His deeds speak for themselves.

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Perhaps the greatest tragedy of his untimely passing is the fact that he could not live to see that peace and final victory for which he so unceasingly strove . . . that his death occurred on the very threshold of our triumph over one of our enemies.

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We shall mourn him, of course. But in our sorrow, let us not forget those ideals and those tenets which governed his life and actions. Let us apply ourselves to making those ideals of peace and liberty for all, for which he lived and died, a reality.

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The fall of one of our country's enemies is imminent. In our striving to conquer our foe in the East, let us do so with the same determined spirit with which Franklin Delano Roosevelt carried out the high purposes of his office. And when final Victory is won, let our people and our nation carry on in his path to create a better world . . . a world in which war, brutality and aggression will have no place.



After surviving the flaming crash of his Marine plane in a river bed, Second Lieutenant Kerwin W. Jacobs narrowly escaped capture by the Japs. The flyer, formerly employed in Department 35, and a member of the famous "Diving Devil Dogs" of Luzon, was shot down while dive bombing enemy positions near Manila. He relates that after the crash, he and his gunner were warned by Filipinos that Japs were nearby. They skirted enemy positions until they met a band of Filipino guerrillas who led them to an Army advance post.

Veterans' Bureau Established by Industrial Relations Department



PAUL P. RICE

At the present time, more than 1300 former Scintilla employees are serving in the armed forces, and no doubt this number will increase until termination of the war. However, the number of returning veterans is constantly growing and it is expected that upon termination of hostilities in Europe, the rate of returns will increase tremendously.

Knowing in advance that the reemployment of veterans will constitute a major industrial problem, it is only logical that Management should lay plans now in order that the problem may be efficiently

met. Following this trend of thought, a Veterans Bureau has already been established at Scintilla, operating under direction of the Industrial Relations Department. Since this is a new phase of our Industrial Relations program, we take this opportunity to briefly outline the service for benefit of Scintilla workers as well as our employees in the armed forces.

Upon applying for employment, a veteran is interviewed to determine the extent of any new skills he may have acquired while in the service. His new skills are analyzed for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not they can be adapted to any of the types of work performed here. If they are found adaptable, the applicant is placed where, both from his and Management's point of view, he can use his ability to greatest advantage.

In the event that a veteran returns with a physical handicap, he is placed on a job where his condition will not be aggravated in any way. This is made possible through an analysis of every job in the plant whereby the physical elements of the job, the physical requirements of the operator and the working conditions involved are predetermined. For example, it would be futile to place in our magneto testing room a veteran who is suffering from combat fatigue. On the other hand, a veteran who has lost his hearing

Victory Garden Hints (from P. 4)

rows 12 to 18 inches and thinned 1 to 3 inches apart in the row.

A garden with straight rows has a better appearance and is easier to cultivate than non-straight rows. Straight rows may be made easily by stretching a heavy cord tightly between stakes at opposite ends of the rows. The cord should be stretched tightly and close to the ground. For the small crops a hoe handle dragged along the string in short strokes will open the row.

Three or four seeds of the small-seeded crops, such as spinach, lettuce, and onions, should be sown for each plant wanted and should be covered with a rake or with a hoe. The large seeds are covered with 1 to 2 inches of soil. Thinning is done when the plants are small so that extra plants will not compete with the others.

could do an excellent job in this department.

The Veterans Bureau now has available information concerning veterans legislation, legal rights of a veteran, government loans, education and pensions. All World War II veterans now employed at Scintilla are welcome to avail themselves of this service.

Paul P. Rice, a member of the Industrial Relations Department staff (Personnel Department), is in charge of Veterans Bureau activities. Mr. Rice has had considerable military experience and is well qualified to serve in this capacity. He will be very glad to discuss this new service with any persons who may be interested in its functions.

The Cover

The figurines of Herr Schickelgruber and the toothy Jap shown on our front cover are the handiwork of Louise Williams, Service Department. Our thanks to Louise for this product of her facile hands, and to the Photography Department for recording it so accurately.

We print it as a reminder that the life-size counterparts of these models still are at large . . . and that your cooperation in the 7th War Loan is one sure way of taking them out of circulation.

Production Lab (Department 28)

We have received a letter from Dick Hance. Notice that he is a sergeant now, and is over in Germany. Good hunting, Dick!

We see by the papers that the Bronze Medal was awarded to the parents of James Panaro posthumously. James worked in the Lab prior to being drafted in 1942.

The new still in the Lab is for water only, so there's no use crowding the door.

Ellis moved from Park Avenue (Oneonta, not New York) recently. Too high class for a Scintilla worker. Ellis decided to be a home owner, not a renter. We hope you like the new place, including the safe. Maybe an ad in the Scintilla would get rid of the safe for you.

A special young lady has been doing some special work in the Lab lately. Now you'll always find the boys there when you want them.

That was a very good picture of you in the Scintillator last month, John.

We would still like to hear the true version of how you hurt your nose, Tony.

Here they are, folks . . . the pride and joy of Scintilla dogdom! Pretty swell pets, all of them. Sorry we couldn't devote more space to these pups, but there's a shortage of paper and metal, so this is the best we can do.

This Page

Top row, l. to r.—"CLINKER," Shepherd puppy owned by E. J. Stever, Boiler House . . . mascot of the Boiler House crew; "JUDY'S ARISTOCRAT BEN," 15-months old Pointer owned by R. F. Keyser; twin brother Cocker Spaniels . . . "TUCKER TOBIAS OF UNAHANNA" and "NIPPER MERRYLEE OF WEEDGEY" ("Nip" and "Tuck" for short), owned by Bruce McGregor. Second row, l. to r.—"MITZI," 4-year old Chow Chow, owned by K. Tanner; "ACE," Police Dog . . . owner, Jack Kaufman; "MITZI," 4-year old pedigreed Boston Bull Terrier owned by Millard Porter; "BILLIE," 3-year old Terrier owned by Gordon D. Murphy. Third row, l. to r.—"MIKE THE MILLER," Pointer, owned by K. V. Campbell; "NORM'S TIPPERARY MC KERRY," 8-months old Irish Setter, owned by Norman C. Meagley; "PATSY," Spitz owned by Mildred Schmitt; "KING BOY," 10-months old St. Bernard, owned by Catherine Boyd.

Fourth row, l. to r.—"SCINTILLA'S SPUNKY RANGER," 1-year old Pointer, owned by Harry Earl; "WHITE LADY," Collie, owned by Walter Thielke; "CAPTAIN REX," 5-year old Cocker Spaniel, owned by R. F. Keyser; "NICKIE," Australian Sheep Dog, owned by Miss S. O. Jewett.

Bottom row, l. to r.—"EQUITY'S DASHING SUE," 8-months old Setter, owned by Harry Earl; "MR. WIGGS," 4-year old Cocker Spaniel, owned by G. H. Dingman; "KING SIDNEY," 4-year old English Mastiff, owned by Ken Fitzgerald; "MONTEBLUE," 8-year old German Police, owned by Ray Beames.

Scintilla Chorus Seeks New Members

With about 15 members currently enrolled in the newly organized Scintilla male chorus, E. A. Odell, Director, has announced that openings exist for additional members.

Any Scintilla men interested in becoming candidates for the chorus are requested to contact Mr. Odell, Toolroom, 1st Shift.

Rehearsals are held every Thursday evening at 5:30 P.M. in the USO Building, Sidney. Candidates will be welcome for either first and second tenor or first and second bass parts.

Department 69 News

We all wish John Quinlivan a speedy recovery. The department doesn't seem the same without him. We understand that back rub he gets each night before retiring is doing him a world of good. Keep up the good spirit.

Ross Martin must be doing his traveling by foot these days, as we understand he lost his mule. Ross says the roads are bad between here and Walton.

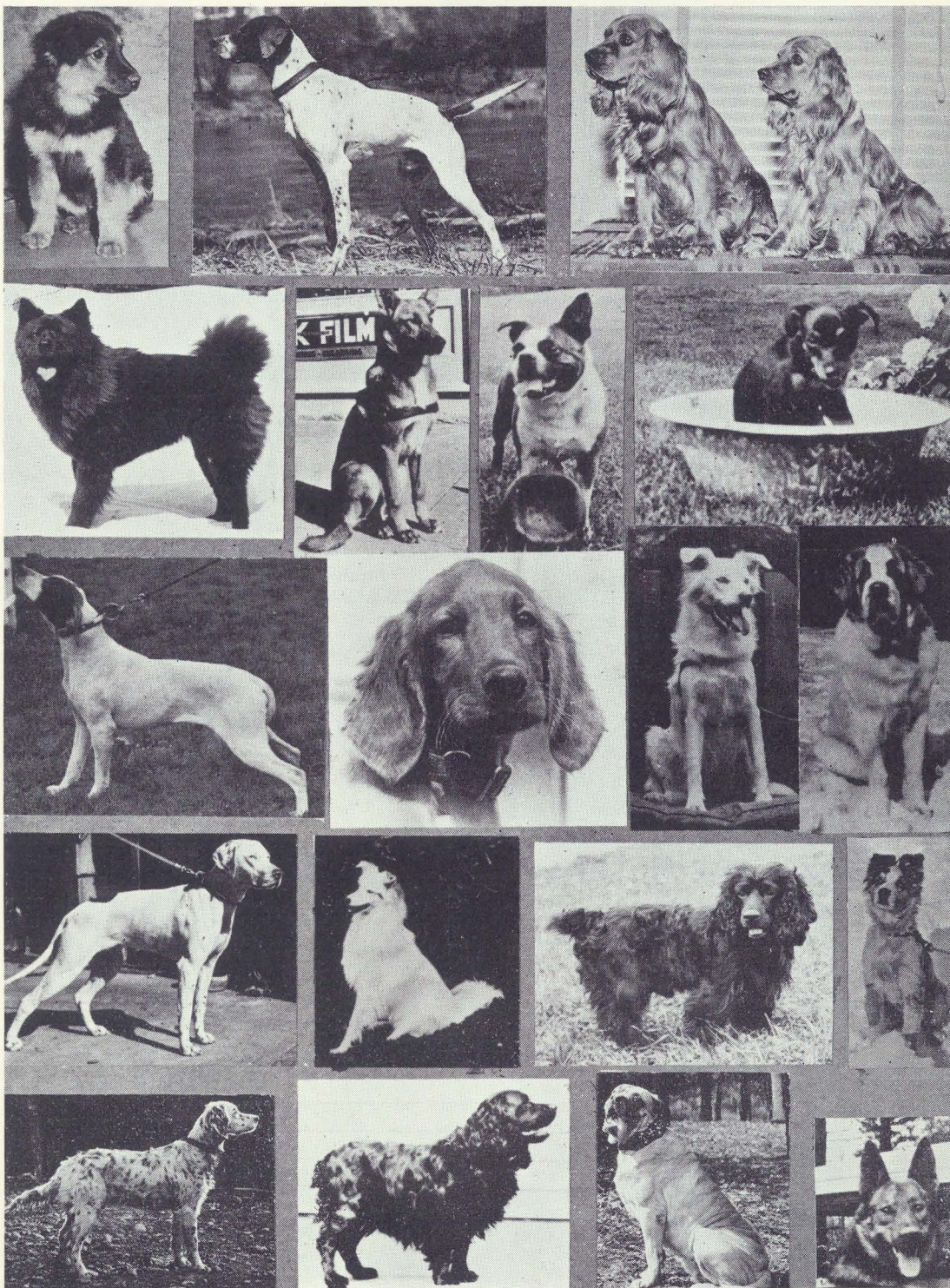
Glad to see you back, Avaretta (Sally). It seems like old times to see you around.

Audrey Dunham has checked out to stay home for a while.

How is your knee, Alyse? Been falling down lately?

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PUPPIES, TAKE A



Correction

We take this opportunity to correct an error which appeared in the Inspection Department organization chart which ran in the March Scintillator. On the chart, Mr. A. Dewey was listed as Foreman of Harness, Experimental, Raw Material and Service Tool Inspection. His title should have been General Foreman over these same activities instead of Foreman.

Cost Control Chatter

Lillian Roy "adopted" a family in honor of her birthday in the manner of a nice black Cocker Spaniel. We are sorry to say that Lillian found it too much to take care of along with her duties at the office, and giving her war effort priority, turned the "family" over to Marjorie Ives, who reports good progress.

Lula Carmen's "shamrock" went over big on March 17th. She liked it so well she took it all over Sidney and carried it on her back all the way to Bainbridge.

Wheeler and Alt have been getting a lot of practice lately estimating the value of

(Continued on Page 12)

Sidney Historical Association Formed

The organization of the Sidney Historical Association has drawn many favorable comments as well as a number of inquiries throughout the plant and community. Inasmuch as the organization has been established for the benefit of the general public, we think it entirely appropriate to run this brief description of its aims.

Article II of the association's constitution states as its purpose the preservation of all historical matter related to the town and village of Sidney and vicinity, as well as promoting an active interest in the history of the area.

Matters of historical interest will include a wide variety of items . . . from the days of the glass factory, and long before, to the current issues of the Scintillator" and the "Maroon and White." Also in demand are clippings, old letters, advertisements, programs, pictures, records, hand-forged tools of early days and many other items.

At the April 10th meeting held in the Sidney USO Building, more than 40 signed membership applications were received, and the following executive committee was elected: President, Charles E. Libby; Vice-President, Mrs. L. W. Cook; Recording and Financial Secretary, Mrs. Elmer Baker; Treasurer, Howard Collar; Curator, Mrs. E. J. Johnson; Curators at large, B. C. Fairbanks and O. M. Ruland. Every expectation is held that the new organization will grow and become a useful supplement to the civic functions of the community. It already has the cooperation of the State Historian, the Director of the State Association, Supervisor Earle Simons and Mayor W. W. Bates.

All items received will be carefully indexed and protected against loss. In cases where owners may not wish to part with items, the association will gladly accept them on a loan basis. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Cook or Mr. Libby are authorized to arrange for acceptance of either gifts or loans.

This Page

Top row, l. to r.—"JUDY B.," 3-year old Cocker Spaniel, owned by A. J. Hoysradt; "YEHUDI," 5-year old Toy Fox Terrier, owned by Norman R. Love; "SPANKY," 3-year old Boston Bull Terrier, owned by Rex Chase; "MANDY," 2-year old Cocker Spaniel, owned by John Bussey.

Second row, l. to r.—"GENERAL," Boston Bull owned by Helen Sweeney; German Shepherd, 5-year old, owned by Mildred Morrell; "BELINDA OF BREMENDANE," Great Dane, owned by Ralph E. Allen; "LADY," Collie, owned by Howard Sager.

Third row, l. to r.—"GINGER," 10-weeks old Spitz, owned by George H. Crandall, Jr.; "DUCHESS OF SIDNEY" (DUTCHIE), 2-year old Boston Bull Terrier, owned by Ken Fitzgerald; "BROWNIE," English Springer Spaniel, owned by Beulah Terrell; "PEGGY," Pomeranian and Spitz, owned by Orrin French.

Fourth row, l. to r.—"DASHER," 4-year old Samoyed, owned by Charles Braun; "DACHS" and "LADY," 2 years and 4 years old, Dachshunds, owned by Ray Hall.

Bottom row, l. to r.—"MOHAWK MISCHIEF'S PEGGY," English Setter, owned by Joe Franzese; "DASH," Boston Bull, owned by Walt Meiner; "REX," 6-year old German Shepherd, owned by Herman Winkler; "PENNY," 11-months old Toy Boston Terrier, owned by T. A. Davis.

BIG BOW (WOW) !

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LINKS IN OUR PRODUCTION CHAIN

Our Production Chain this month centers around several departments operating under the general supervision of W. P. Thomas. There are several other departments also under the supervision of Mr. Thomas, but these will be described in future issues.

The Mail Room and Stock D is our first stop in the tour of these departments. Everyone who uses office supplies or who has occasion to obtain them, needs no introduction to this department. Stock D is designated as the central storage point for all stationery and office sundries. The department carries the re-

sponsibility of stocking the necessary forms, letter-heads, paper stock and general office supplies used generally throughout the Scintilla organization. Likewise, they handle numerous printing assignments pertaining to the materials which they supply.

Filling the office needs of a plant the size of Scintilla is no small task and during this war-time period, when most supplies are difficult to obtain, the accomplishments of Stock D prove that they have used both energy and foresight in the execution of their daily tasks.

Much of the duplicator and mimeograph production is handled in this department. As an example, over forty thousand sheets passed through the duplicator during a recent month. Another vital cog in the production chain is the addressograph section, which furnishes attendance cards, pay slips, quarterly tax sheets, pay-roll lists for executive purposes and mailing lists. Males and females are segregated on the addressograph plates and are listed by clock numbers. However, on numerous occasions it becomes necessary to combine all of the plates into one large group for listing purposes . . . which is one sure way of making an aspirin addict out of the addressograph operator.

The Mail Room acts as a clearing house for all incoming and outgoing mail. It is completely equipped to handle first, second and third class mail, insured and registered mail and parcel post. It, likewise, is responsible for the efficient distribution of all inter-departmental correspondence.

The volume of mail handled in the Mail Room assumes astronomical proportions when viewed over a long period of time. As an example, from January 5th through April 6th, 1945, approximately fifty-five thousand pieces of outgoing mail were recorded. This, of course, does not take into consideration the volume of mail included in inter-departmental correspondence and incoming mail.

The normal schedule of collections and deliveries throughout the plant includes seven regular trips per day. However, because of the importance of certain types of mail or its bulk, a number of special trips are necessary. Insofar as we know, no one has ever thought of at-

taching a pedometer to any of the mail girls, therefore, no accurate record has ever been made of the number of miles they travel during the day. Nevertheless, we can safely assume that the distance they cover would do credit to any seasoned Boy Scout on a hike.

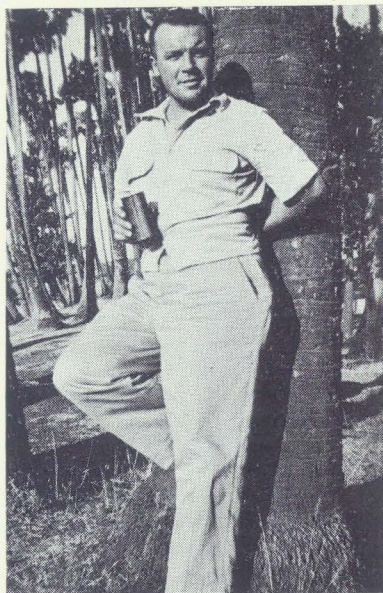
According to C. E. Libby, Supervisor of Stock D and the Mail Room, the staff members consider themselves a "service" department cooperating with every other department in the two basic fields of records and communications.

The Telephone Room, under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Hagg, includes the switchboard, dial system for the plant, public address system and telegraph equipment. It is no secret that this is one of the busiest departments of the plant. In a previous issue of the Scintillator, we went into some detail concerning the functions of this department, therefore we think it advisable to use some of the space to discuss a few important problems in our communications setup.

During a day's time, hundreds of calls and wires are received and an equal number, or even greater number, of outgoing calls also are placed. At certain times of the day, the flow of calls may create a traffic jam on the wires. This is where you, Mr. and Mrs. Scintilla, can do your part toward giving everyone a chance on the telephone. Due to lack of facilities and materials, the telephone companies are still requesting that all telephone calls of an unessential nature be eliminated. Because of the over-loaded condition of lines, business establishments have been requested to limit their conversations to five minutes.

When placing calls with the switchboard operator or your local operator, it is very necessary that you give her all information, such as names and extension numbers, to enable the operator to give you efficient service in the com-

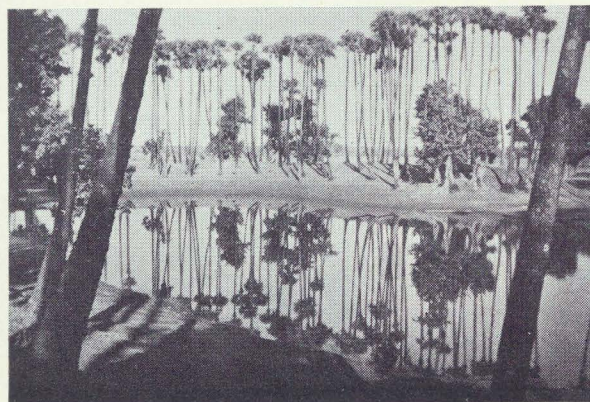
(Continued on Page 14)



SGT. JAMES McCLEARY, formerly one of our company chauffeurs, enjoys a can of Schlitz somewhere in India. The four photos in this group were sent by McCleary to Ferris Edwards, Department 74.



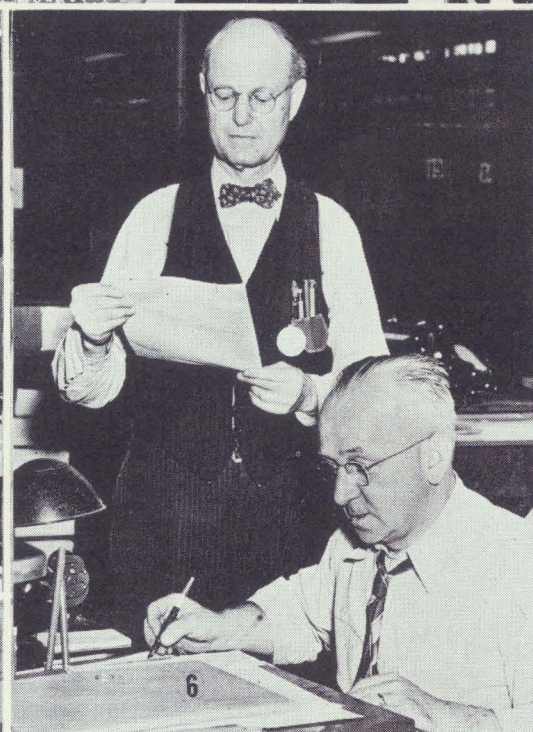
One of the famous burnings ghats where certain castes dispose of their dead. If you look closely, you'll see the corpse's feet protruding at the lower left corner of the pile.



Reminiscent of a South Pacific lagoon is this palm-bordered pond near Calcutta. Beauty and serenity amid poverty and starvation!



This is a street scene in Calcutta. Notice the sacred cow. These animals are revered by some castes in India, and are allowed to roam at will.



LINKS IN OUR PRODUCTION

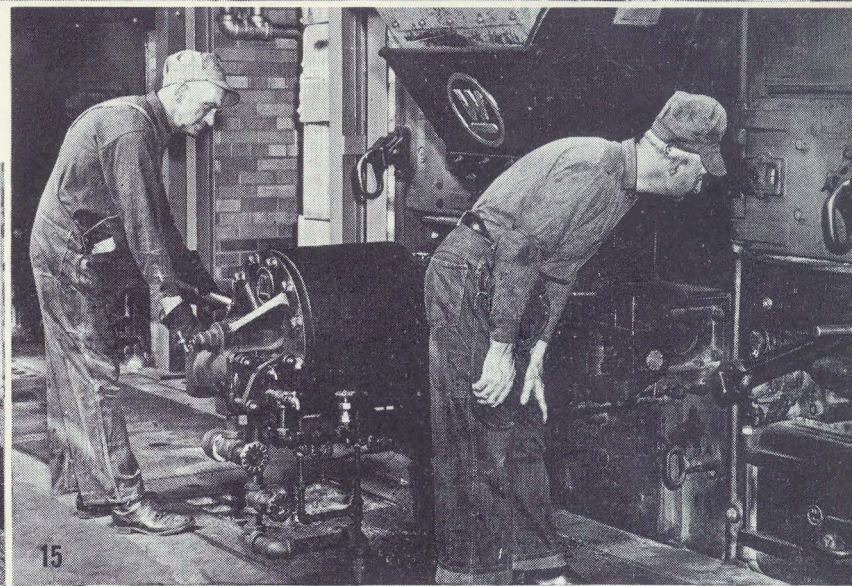
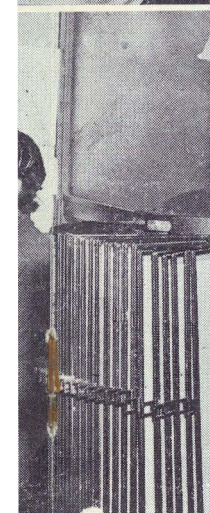
Photos on these two pages portray representative activities in several departments under general supervision of W. P. Thomas. Views 1-7 were taken in the Mail Room and Stock D. No. 1—C. E. Libby, Mail Room and Stock D Supervisor, Howard Blanchard, File Clerk, and Evelyn Schilling, Stenographer. No. 2—Phyllis Holbert, Jr. Mail Clerk, and Georgia Haynes, Sr. Mail Clerk, weighing and metering outgoing mail. No. 3—Adell Murdock, Service Literature Clerk, collating Service manuals.

No. 4—Margaret Gadwood, running time cards on addressograph. No. 5—Anna Isler, Duplating

Machine Operator. No. 6—Standing i Sutton, Stock Clerk. Seated, George A Head Stock Clerk. No. 7—Constance He Leona Hastings, Mail Carriers, starting routine trip.

No. 8—Central File Staff, Luva Cho E. C. Thornton and Jerry Lobdell. No Olmstead, Receptionist, okays I. Gilmor Dittert Company, Detroit, Michig admittance to premises.

Photos 10-12 show activities in the 1 Room. No. 10—Mary Hodges, Telety ator. No. 11—Hulda York, Public Ad



ION CHAIN

(See Page 10 for Story)

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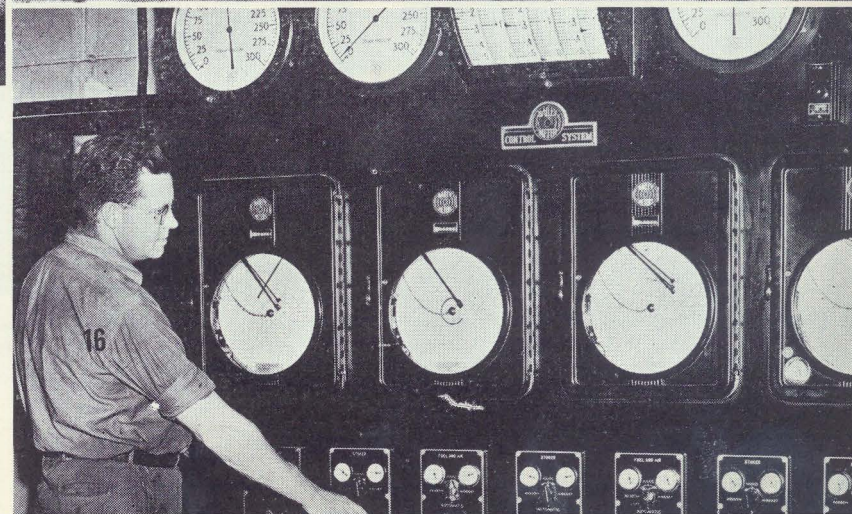
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n the Telephone
Teletype Oper-
lic Address An-

nouncer. No. 12—Switchboard Operators Elsie
Fisher and Edith Van Tassell.

Photos 13-16 show Boiler Room operations.
No. 13—Harry Lewis, Bulldozer Operator, levels
the coal pile outside Boiler Room. No. 14—
William Laidlaw, Plumber Representative of
American Boiler & Ventilating Company; Ernest
Stever, Boiler Room Supervisor; Charles Sherman,
Fireman. No. 15—Harrison Pegg and Emerson
Smith, Firemen. No. 16—Stuart Bugbee, Fireman,
checking automatic panel board.

Photos by Norman C. Meagley





Since guns are an appropriate subject for discussion in this column, this month we would like to devote a little space to Victor Cerosaletti of the Toolroom who is an amateur gunsmith of no mean ability. Through pursuit of this hobby, plus his ability as a toolmaker, Vic has developed an unusual knack for taking odd pieces of guns and turning them into firearms of excellent quality.

His latest achievement is a "wildcat" rifle, known to many of us as the R 2 Lovell. Others will recognize it as a 22-3000.

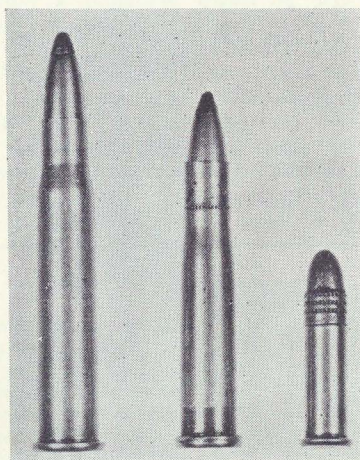
Bullets for this gun are metal-jacketed with soft point lead shot. The bullet's case or jacket is a 25-20, necked down to hold a 22-caliber bullet, loaded with 50 grains of powder, giving it a driving power of 3150 feet per second.

The original barrel of the gun was completely unfinished before Vic purchased it, with the exception of the rifling. Fitting and finishing of the barrel was completed in his home workshop. He turned the stock down to coincide with the measurements of the barrel, and the finished product was blued and the stock properly varnished.

Maximum effective range of the "wildcat" is 300 yards. Despite its unusual power, it has very little recoil and is generally very efficient for small game.

At present, the gun is equipped with a Stevens 4-power scope which is very satisfactory for woodchuck hunting. To date, Vic has shot 25 chucks with the gun and feels confident that, with good luck, he can run his score up to a total of 500 for the year.

Vic does considerable gun repair work for friends and neighbors and is quite successful in making them nearly as good as new.



These two photos show Vic Cerosaletti's "wildcat" rifle and bullets for it, as described in the Kennel Korner article.



CASUALTY LIST

Killed in Action

Sgt. Scott Cleveland
S/Sgt. Truair Halbert
Pvt. Warren Haskins
Pvt. Burdette Davie
Lt. Herman Hoegger
Lt. Carl Pierson
2nd Lt. William Dana
Sgt. Bud Rudnitsky
Pvt. Stanley Brown
Pvt. Edson Smith
Cpl. James Panaro
S/Sgt. Richard McCarthy
Pfc. Wilford C. Mesic
Cpl. Harold Forshee
Pvt. Russell Weeden
Pfc. Kenneth Webb
Pvt. Gordon Huntley
Pvt. Donald MacIntyre
Sgt. Jack Wellman
Lt. Leroy C. Manley
Pfc. Ralph C. Georgia

Died in Service

Pvt. Paul Allen
Sgt. Nelson J. Sheppard
Ernest Pollak, S 1/C

Missing in Action

Pvt. Willis Gibson
Lt. Kenneth Keeler
Sgt. Carl Daniels
Charles Root, MoMM 2/C
Cpl. Ralph Lent
S/Sgt. Henry Hoos
Pfc. Homer Dutcher
Sgt. Walter Walinski
Sgt. Albert Davis
Lt. Thomas J. O'Connor

Prisoners of War

1st Lt. Donald Patchen
2nd Lt. James George
Lt. John Skahan



This is the photograph of Sgt. Jack Wellman which we said we'd run this month. Jack was killed in action on Luzon February 14th while serving with an airborne division of the Army.

Department 86

In the spring young hearts turn to the sweet thoughts of love. And who are we to be different? In fact, advice to the lovelorn is given freely around Layout.

Art Fargo answered the call of the wild and bought a farm a few miles outside of Sidney.

George Menard laid himself out beautifully at the skating party . . . poor understanding.

We have a certain collector of art, or should we call them cartoons? How about it, Freddie, why not show them?

The offices have looked a lot better lately. Could it be spring cleaning, or was there an outside influence?

George Adams has joined our group again. Little early for vacations, don't you think?

And lest we forget the 7th War Loan drive:

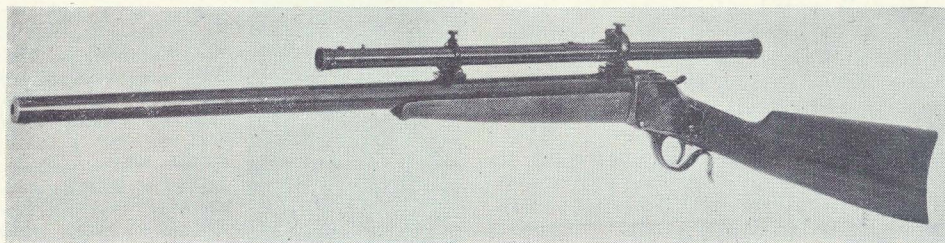
Freedom, Work and Love,
Blessings as from above,
None of these are ours
While tyranny overpowers.

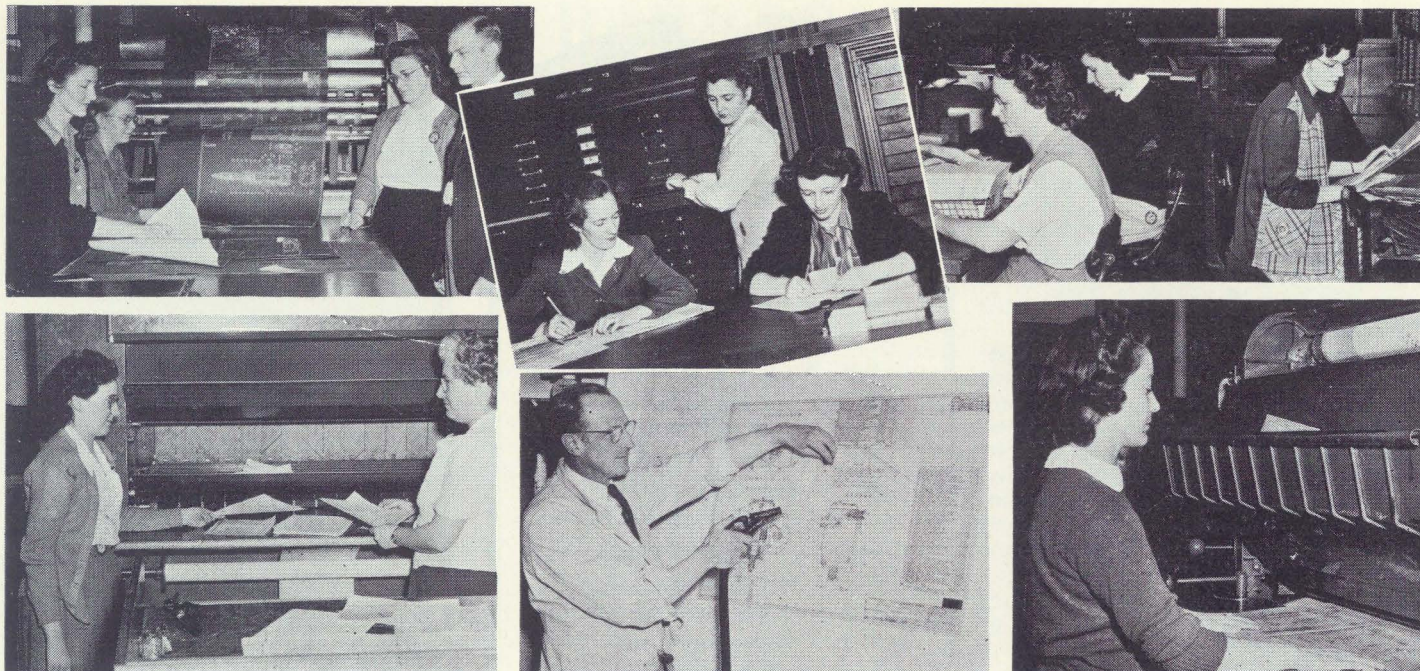
The ventilation system has one advantage. It keeps us warm on warm days and cold on cold days. It also encourages some heated discussions.

We're happy to see Karl Friedrich without his colored glasses. Next time, Freddie, duck!

Our sailor, Ralph Lull, is in Memphis, Tenn., and Wave Barbara Gray is stationed on Bainbridge Island, Washington. They both write they could use some warm spring weather.

Joe Dougherty was last heard from in California. Let us hear from you again, Joe.





ENGINEERING DEPT. No. 4 of a Series

In preceding issues of the Scintillator we have dealt with the development of an imaginary ignition system. We will now take you through the Blueprint Department, which plays a vital part in making reproductions from the original drawings.

After the original drawing has been prepared in the Drafting Room, it is forwarded to the Blueprint Department where a Photact copy is made immediately. A Photact copy is an exact duplicate of the original in black and white, and is used as the master drawing for making any desired reproductions of the print. The process of making Photact copies is similar to the making of copies by photography.

After the Photact copy has been made, the original drawing is then filed in a fireproof safe for preservation and safe keeping. The original is retained in the safe until such time as changes on the drawing may be necessitated. The Photact copy is turned over to the Blueprint machine operators where Van Dykes and Blueprints are reproduced from the Photact. Van Dykes are prints also used for making reproductions of the drawing. Blueprints are reproductions of the original drawing used for engineering and manufacturing purposes.

In instances where reproductions of typewritten and printed matter are required, the Blueprint Department furnishes Ozalid type prints from a dry process for reproducing originals. This is faster than the regular Blueprint method.

After all reproduction prints have been made, they are cut to size, trimmed, sorted and charged out to the person who requested them. The charging of Blueprints to individuals is handled by the Blueprint Control Department. When prints are returned to this department, it is their duty to destroy the prints and give proper return credit to the person who requested them.

Top row: Left—Benetia Ryder, Rae Crouch, Shirley Truman and E. F. Doster, Blueprint Department Supervisor, trimming and sorting blueprints preparatory to delivery. Center—Filing requisitions prior to making blueprints . . . Ila Hahn, Margaret Steinbacher and Ethel Bye. Right—Eleanor Ticknor, Corda Wheeler and Joyce Peck posting records of released blueprints.
Bottom row: Left—Marcella Caden and Geraldine Balderston operating Oxalid white-print machine. Center—Harold McMurdy performing reducing operation on Photac print, removing smudges and spots. Right—Louise Hyatt operating blueprint machine.

Photos by Norman C. Meagley

Cost Control Chatter (from P. 7)

cigars and cigarettes. It seems odd that they seem to be so far apart, but then again, "what a whale of a difference a few cents make."

Bob Baird left the gang March 23rd to enter the service of the American Red Cross. A stag dinner was held at the DeCumber March 22nd, at which time he received a pocket lighter from the gang.

Among those present were George Campbell and Lefty Mauro, former members of the department. George has been accepted and will be in our armed forces before this goes to press, and Lefty was on the fence, as we understand, having had the call for his physical.

We don't like to butt into another department, but we feel we still have an interest in George Ferrell, and now make mention of his cooking school. George is experimenting with melmec doughnuts and Buna lunch sticks. Mr. Hediger is sold on the idea but prefers to have further experiments made in the Heat Treat Department.

Ernie Haskell got the trout bug and hit Racquette Lake April 8th for three beauties.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D'Imperio on the arrival of an 8½ pound son, Daniel Lewis. Nancy was a former secretary to Mr. Kleiner.

Service Sidelights:

Dom Chilletti paid us a visit during his recent furlough from Camp Stoneman, California. He looks fine and from all appearances is getting on the same way.

Stu Currie will be on his way over very shortly now. We hope that he has a chance to drop in once more before sailing. We hear regularly from Stu and enjoy his letters.

After a long silence we were pleasantly surprised to receive a letter from Elmer Dann and one from Joe Toplon. We appreciate the fact that these boys are on the jump and writing may not be as easy as we think. However, to give you an idea, we will let Elmer speak for himself:

"Received your very welcome letter and am trying to answer it right away. Mail is sometimes very slow out here, but then we are a long ways from home. If you would like to know where I have been, I will tell you a little about it. We were at Trinidad, Panama, San Diego, Pearl Harbor. I made liberties at Cristobal and Colon in the Canal Zone, also at Diego. Honolulu is quite a place. I was swimming at Waikiki Beach. We have also been at Eniwetok, Ulithi, Saipan, Guam and other places out here. We were down in the E. China and S. China Seas and bombed Formosa, Hong Kong, Canton, Saigon and other places on the French Indo-China Coast. I have been in two invasions, and they say we rate two stars for our bars. That is not official as yet.



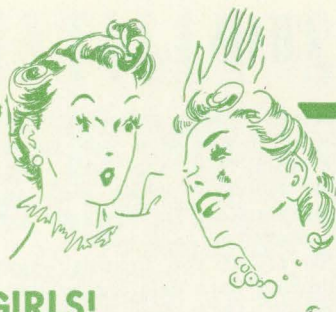
S/SGT. CLIFFORD WILSON, ball turret gunner on a 15th Air Force Flying Fortress in the Mediterranean theater, recently completed his fiftieth combat mission and returned to the States for a leave. S/Sgt. Wilson was employed at Scintilla from October, 1941 till November, 1942, and worked on Line 49.



★
As his contribution to the "Scintillator Rogues' Gallery," Pvt. Jack Mahoney sent in this photo taken in Italy, where he is stationed with the Infantry. Jack worked in Department 83 while at Scintilla.
★

Strictly

FOR THE GIRLS!



JOIN THE ANTI-INFLATION ARMY—Or maybe you've already enlisted. You're part of its ranks if

You're one of the 818 million war bond holders,
One of the 70 million insurance policy owners,
One of the 45 million savings bank depositors,

who are keeping their money out of the market for goods, and thus holding prices down. If you're not in that Army, you must be lonesome. Join up . . . saving is not only patriotic, but profitable.

★ ★ ★

NAIL NEWS—Did you know that: The Chinese aristocracy grew very long nails to show their rank . . . Present-day standards call for nail-tips about an eighth of an inch beyond the fingertip . . . Nails grow faster in the summer than in the winter . . . The nail on the little finger grows faster than any of the others . . . The thumb-nail is strongest of all . . . In six month's time nails grow about three-quarters of an inch . . . Nails are not alive after they leave the base . . . Brittle nails are one the greatest causes of nail breakage . . . You can combat brittle nails by correcting your diet to include more calcium, and by massaging base and sides of nail with brittle nail cream. (This is a good nightly practice, for which you don't have to remove polish if the moons are free.)



★ ★ ★

"COME OUT, come out, wherever you are!" beckon the warmth and sunshine of spring days. And whenever possible, we respond . . . pack a lunch, go native and escape to the great out-of-doors. Yes, it's picnic time! Since these little jaunts are usually spur-of-the-moment affairs sandwiched into busy days, we have to be ready to go at a minute's notice. And it can be done! One jar of peanut butter can yield a variety of sandwich combinations. A peanut butter-mayonnaise mixture topped with sliced tomato, cucumber or orange makes just so many delightfully tasty treats. Chili sauce, India relish or honey, when mixed with peanut butter make delicious spreads. And that same jar of peanut butter can be used as shortening in crispy good cookies, the perfect dessert for picnics or anytime.



★ ★ ★

Bet you never realized how much an oil company contributes to our everyday living. Seems that Shell scientists have developed innumerable uses for the black gold that flows through the veins of the earth: better ingredients for lipsticks and cosmetics, better ways to extract penicillin to cure the ill, lubricants for contact lenses for those who want to discard the traditional eyeglass frames, insecticides to protect our crops, and plastics galore for the post war world. And we thought they just supplied fuel for cars, planes and tanks!



★ ★ ★

Want something to occupy a spare evening? Paint your own summer draperies and perk up your room. An old sheet will do or any muslin or percale cut to the desired length. You can cut an attractive flower design on stencil paper, place this on the material, and then use fabric paint in the desired colors to finish off the job. They're fun to do and even better to look at.

★ ★ ★

You can dress up your favorite rolled cookies by pressing a piece of old-fashioned cut glass across the dough after it has been rolled. Then cut to desired shapes and bake.



RAYMOND P. LANSING, a vice-president and group executive of Bendix Aviation, has been elected a director of the Corporation. He also is a member of Bendix administration and engineering policy committees.

R. P. Lansing Elected to Bendix Board

The election of Raymond P. Lansing as a director of Bendix Aviation Corporation was announced March 22nd by Ernest R. Breech, president, following a meeting of the board.

Mr. Lansing, who joins the board in the place of G. A. Rentschler whose resignation was accepted at the meeting, is a vice president and group executive of the corporation, and a member of its administration and engineering policy committees, it was stated.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, Mr. Lansing has been connected with the corporation and its predecessor companies for the past thirty years. After receiving his mechanical engineering degree from Worcester Tech., he began as an engineer with the Bijur Motor Lighting Company in 1915, and has played a large part in the development of the Eclipse-Pioneer Division of Bendix Aviation Corporation.

Many of the division's present products, such as aircraft engine starters, generators, instruments, and other aeronautical accessories, were developed under his leadership when he was chief engineer during the 1930's, and this division was known as the East Orange plant of the Eclipse Machine Company of Elmira, New York, now the Eclipse Machine Division of Bendix Aviation Corporation.

As group executive, Mr. Lansing is in charge of the Eclipse-Pioneer, Philadelphia, and Scintilla divisions of the corporation.

He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, and of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. He is married and lives in Montclair, N. J.

LINKS IN OUR PRODUCTION CHAIN *(from Page 10)*

pletion of your call. Also, if you leave your telephone after placing a call, be sure to leave word with someone in your office so that you may be located when the connection has been made. No one outside of the Telephone Room can fully realize the amount of time wasted in trying to locate persons who have placed calls and then departed for parts unknown.

Ann Olmstead, Receptionist, is the official greeter for Scintilla. In most cases her job is a pleasant one, giving her ample opportunity to meet new people every day and to observe a cross-section of the public doing business with Scintilla. All visitors asking admission to Scintilla premises pass through the Reception Office, where their citizenship status and other qualifications are checked. Miss Olmstead also arranges for appointments and makes arrangements for escorting visitors to the proper office.

The Central File might be termed the archives of Scintilla. In it are filed copies of Sales, Service and Purchasing letters, copies of customers' purchase orders, engineering letters, copies of Scintilla shipping papers and other miscellaneous records too numerous to mention. The Central File room is located in the office section but also maintains storage space in the mezzanine floor. Records in the main Central File room go back only to 1943, while the mezzanine floor records are kept for a period of seven years.

The Central File might be classed as Scintilla's business correspondence library and it is used for this purpose many times every day. Copies of correspondence are loaned out to individuals, who are charged with the responsibility of returning the copies after they have served their purpose.

Although the functions of the Boiler Room appear at the end of this story, the tale-end spot is no indication that it is not important to the functioning of Scintilla. In fact, it is a very important factor in our everyday life. During the past winter, very little could have been accomplished on the production lines without the complete backing of the boys in the Boiler Room.

Through the facilities of this department, heat is furnished both for the comfort of our employees as well as for processing operations. For heating purposes, three 300 HP Erie City Drum type boilers are used. They are fired with three Westinghouse single retort, link grate, steam-driven stokers, automatically controlled with Bailey Meter Company air-operated combustion control from a panel board. Condensation is returned by eight Nash pumps to a Cochrane De-Aerator and Heater, and supplied to the boiler by steam-driven pumps controlled by Swart-out Feed Water Regulators. The factory is heated with thermostatically-controlled unit heaters. The main lines carry 165 lbs. pressure reduced to 8 and 10 lbs. at heaters. Processed steam is generated by a 60 HP Cycle Therm Oil-Fired fully automatic boiler installed in the oil storage plant.

Coal consumed is Bituminous, 1 1/4 inch Nut and Slack. It is supplied to a stoker by a screw conveyor from the 150-ton

coal silo. Coal is unloaded onto the stock pile by means of a coal conveyor, then bulldozed from the stock pile into another conveyor which leads to the silo. Approximately six thousand tons of coal are consumed each year.

To all of you heating engineers, the following data relating to the month of January, 1945, may be interesting. The average temperature for the month of January was plus 15 degrees Fahrenheit, with 1609 degree days during the month. During this period, 17,726,300 lbs. of steam were generated, requiring a coal consumption of 1,003 tons.

Generally speaking, it may be said that Scintilla is comfortably heated during the cold weather months with little thought or effort on the part of the average employee. There are times, however, when the temperature cannot meet the approval of every individual. This, of course, is to be expected, as no two people prefer the same amount of heat or cold for their own individual comfort. A place as large as Scintilla poses many heating problems and we agree unanimously that our comfortable atmosphere reflects much to the credit of the men responsible for providing it.



LOIS E. BARRATT left the Sales Department at Scintilla to start nurses training last September at the Wilson Memorial Hospital in Johnson City. She's now president of her class and is an honor student.
Nice going, Lois!

SEAMAN FIRST CLASS "BUMMIE" DAVIS, formerly employed in Department 36 at Scintilla, has been taking assault boat training at Fort Pierce, Florida after returning from action in Europe.



★
VIOLA B. PARENT, AMM 2/C, former Scintillite, is stationed at a Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas where she is doing aircraft instrument work.

MAJOR HUANG NOW AT HOME IN CHINA



Several months ago the Scintillator carried a photograph of Captain S. S. Huang, who attended our Service School for a period of training. He is now back in China and, incidentally, has been promoted to the rank of Major. The following letter, written to Howard Wood of Department 10, gives evidence that Major Huang has not forgotten the friends he made while at Scintilla. Everyone who knew him here wishes him much success in his career.

"I am very sorry, I haven't get time to write to you for a long time. I beg your pardon.

"I send Christmas wire to the gang of No. 10 department, and a Christmas card to you. Have you received that? In this country, it is very hard to get the nice Christmas card, so I haven't send any one to other friends.

"Your name card has printed, but it's not so good as I wish. I'll send to you soon. I hope you like that.

"I get to home in 5th December. I spend 21 days in the trips. I leave Miami

and pass the South America then through the Africa and to India. I went to U. S. A. passed the Pacific Ocean, and back to China from the Atlantic Ocean, so I just around the world one circle.

"Now I tell you some about me and my family. I serve in the Chinese Air Force again and in Chungking. My family still live in Chengtu, about 150 miles from Chungking. In the present time at this country the communication is so poor. Although it's only 150 miles apart, but it is really far and far away.

"I get two weeks' vacation and live in home with my family. My mother-in-law, wife and two kids are all well. The old one he know me well, but the young one, he don't know me, because I leave home he just get 11 month old. He asked my wife about me, who is this fellow? My wife tell him, this is your father. He said my father is in U. S. A. He look seem don't believe me, in the same time fear me too. Then I give him some playthings and after two days he like me very well. After I leave them go to Chungking, my wife write to me, he ask me and want me back all days.

"I take some photograph by myself using the film you bought for me. Now they are printed. I send one to you. Look! This picture O.K. or no! If you have time, I hope you enlarge one for me. Do you like to make this favor?

"There seems to be little else to write about. My wife and I wish you and your wife a very good luck always, 'Doc.'

"Please bring my regards to all my friends. Tell them I am well and I remember everyone always."

Your friend,
Siu Shu Huang

SA-F-E-T-Y SL-A-N-T-S

During the war years various emergency demands have been met with an enthusiasm of a people destined to remain free. Many of these demands were not only met, but were over-subscribed. However, attention is being called to one emergency that has been in our midst since long before the war and that will remain with us long after hostilities cease . . . Industrial Accidents.

With our entry in the war, President Roosevelt urgently requested each of us to do our part to prevent accidents in order to fully utilize our available manpower and to reduce the tremendous loss of lives, property and equipment, resulting from accidents and fires.

A few industries have accomplished remarkable success in this respect. In a recently conducted contest in New York State, the winner produced over a million and one-half man hours without accident. Six other firms produced between one and two and one-half million man hours before having a lost time accident. 1944 Safety Council reports disclose that 23 industries established records ranging from 564,130 to 15,621,888 injury-free man hours.

Yet, in spite of these facts, 41,000 industrial workers were killed, and 3,900,000 injured in 1944, resulting in lost time amounting to 365,000,000 man days and a cost of \$2,300,000,000.

While Scintilla has suffered no fatalities in the plant, several serious injuries have been incurred which have contributed to the above number of lost days and a proportionate share of the above cost. It is time Scintilla became one of those companies who are establishing the fine no-injury records. It is not a difficult matter.

Safety is, after all, a personal problem . . . personal because the individual is the one who suffers from the accident, and because only by the thoughtfulness and care of the individual can accidents be prevented. We would be proud to work in a plant with an accident-free record, would we not? Let's all cooperate. Let's set a quota . . . 5,000,000 man hours without injury!

Methods Department

We welcome our old colleague, George Diehl, back this month. We wonder if W. H. had something in mind when he put his desk next to Ferrell. Diehl is a fire fighter, you know!!!

Thank you, Cost Control, for the very pleasant roller skating party which some of our "younger" members enjoyed. Of course, Bea got banged up some, but she has forgiven us, we hope.

Keeping bachelor's hall hasn't changed Mac any, at least his weight.

Since its inception, Methods has been seeking a slogan, something befitting the trials and tribulations of our inmates. At last we have found one. Here 'tis: "Give me the patience to accept those things which I cannot change, the courage to change those things which can be changed and the wisdom to know the difference."

SCINTILLA SPORTS REVIEW

While the current weather makes one feel like getting the golf clubs out for a last minute check, to start looking at the swimming trunks to see how the moths fared during the winter, to possibly get a pair of horseshoes or a baseball and whip it around a bit, we are going to be a little tardy and talk again of bowling.

The dream of every bowler almost came true for Dick Halbert on March 20th at the local alleys, when he rolled eleven strikes after a spare in the first frame for a 290 score. While Dick has a 300 game to his credit, this one would have given him the credit he deserves, because it was rolled in a regulation match, something that was not allowed when the last perfect game was rolled. However, it gives him high single, and, with a total of 674 for the three that night, high triple for the season. Nice going!

As this column goes to press, the 1944-45 tournament is in progress. We will give you full results in our next issue. We hope to furnish a full list of prize winners as well as the names of the merchants in town who so willingly cooperated.

The Sidney Firemen ate steak at the expense of the Norwich fire fighters Saturday, April 7th, for the third consec-

utive year, as a result of their best-of-nine series. Nice going!

The Sidney group that has paid for the Hamilton town team's bowling on three different occasions this season journeyed to Colgate town April 7th and took revenge to the tune of 317 pins. Dick Halbert led the Sidney aggregation with an even 600, while George Jones, Ernie Foree and Bill Slawson followed in close order. George Jones' 236 was high single.

Getting away from Bowling, we wish to put out a call for a Scintilla softball team. The idea is to organize a team and arrange home and home games with teams representing the surrounding towns. Some dates are in the making now, so if the notice has not appeared, watch for it and get out for the team.

The organization of the softball league will be under way shortly. Let's try to make this bigger and better this year. We had tough luck on several teams last year. Let's put it over this time.

Golf is in the air and we hope to have good news for the par and bogey shooters soon. This is another meeting that will be on the bulletin boards soon if it has not already appeared.

Regarding sports in any form, we shall be glad to give support to any ideas you have and shall be glad to receive them in care of the Scintillator.

Department 16 Flashes

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarbell. They are parents of a baby daughter born April 8th.

Our deepest sympathies are extended to Margaret Dutcher, whose husband was killed in Belgium. And to Charles Caswell, whose father died April 2nd.

We are very glad to hear that Charlie's wife is making a successful recovery from her recent operation, though, and do hope life runs a little smoother in the future than it did for a couple of weeks or so.

Misfortune also seems to hover around the doorstep of Lila Dodge. She was out of work while her daughter was quarantined with scarlet fever and then, after being back a week with us, received a telegram that her brother-in-law had been killed. We do hope she'll be back soon to stay.

We are very glad to welcome back Ward Squires. He looks rather "peaked" but with these pleasant surroundings, he should be back on the beam shortly.

We are all wondering what happened to Leo Staruck's tomato plants!!!!?

And we really do admire the feminine touch added to the men's undies. Were those imported, Joe? Where is the Isle of Edmeston anyway?

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and fellow workers of William Caswell for the cards, gifts, flowers and their acts of kindness during his illness and at the time of his death. All were deeply appreciated.

Mrs. William Caswell
Mrs. Harriett Gorham
Mrs. Harold Keeler
Mrs. Edward Hulse
Ralph Caswell
Charles Caswell
Lawrence Caswell

I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to Department 24 and to other friends in the plant for the fruit, flowers, cards and calls, and all other acts of kindness during my illness.

Charles Brightman

I wish to thank all of my friends and the departments for their generous gifts and letters during my long illness.

Andrew Petersen

Wounded on March 14, 1945 in Germany, Pfc. Clifford Lambrecht is now in a hospital in France where he says he's getting along fine and getting the best of care. Cliff worked in Department 32 at Scintilla.



Barter Column



WOOD FOR SALE; also general trucking. Oakie Warner, 31 Willow Street, Sidney, Phone 5186.

WOOD FOR SALE: Seasoned body wood—\$7 a cord; Green body wood—\$6 a cord; Top wood—\$4.50 and \$5 a cord. All prices "delivered." J. C. Mugglin, 16-20, or 10 Willow Street, Sidney.

FOR RENT: Pleasant country home on very easy terms. Inquire of 27-288.

FOR RENT: Two furnished camps located on the Delaware River, near Downsville. Good fishing, bathing, etc. S. S. Shields, 81-25, Afton, N. Y.

FOR RENT: Cottages, cabins, boats and motors for your summer vacation at the Thousand Islands. Walter Benedict, 34-148, 1st Shift.

FOR SALE: Small chicken farm about 35 acres, 2-story henhouse, brooder houses and equipment, running water and electricity. Wayne Dunham, 31-4, 2nd Shift.

FOR SALE: Child's play pen, pre-war, excellent construction, in new condition. Water-proof play pen mattress included. \$15 cash. Also, child's kiddie car, pre-war, rubber tires, ball-bearing wheels, tray and numerous accessories. \$10 cash. D. P. MacArthur, 86-65.

FOR SALE: Matched gold club set, 9 Kroyden irons, steel shaft; 3 Spaulding wood drivers; 10 golf balls; all-leather golf bag. George Ferrell, 86-35.

WANTED: Lady's bicycle. Alta Morigridge, 23-52, 1st Shift.

WANTED: Electric record player, in good condition. R. Herdeker, 86-50, or Sidney 4091.

WANTED TO BUY: Electric Refrigerator. L. E. Doolittle, Purchasing Department.

WANTED: Outboard motor in good condition. C. Davis, 57-171, 2nd Shift.

WANTED: 35 mm camera for service man. If you can help him secure one write: Pvt. William H. French, Co. C, 59 Med. Tng. Bn. Camp Crowder, Missouri.

WANTED: Model A Ford roadster or convertible. Will pay good price for good car. L. McGranaghan, 23-44, 1st Shift, or 83 W. Main Street, Sidney.

WANTED: Two split bamboo fly rods, equipped with reels, in good condition. William D. Thomson, Line 44, or 255 Johnston Circle, Sidney.

WANTED TO BUY: Old books of any kind. Robert L. Cook, Department 33, or 12 Weir Street, Sidney.

FOR SALE: 7-room house in village of Franklin, 2 acres of land, steam heat, bath, 2-car garage, chicken house, fruit trees, village and spring water. Ferris Edwards, Department 74, or Franklin 120R5.

FOR SALE: Kodascope Model D, 500 watt movie projector complete with case; also S.V.E. slide projector, Model Q, 100 watt bulb, special series, 3" lens. Both machines like new. Rex Chase, Department 39, 1st Shift, or New Berlin, New York.

FOR SALE: Majestic radio-phonograph combination, eight tube, console model. Loren Albrecht, 87-24, or Sidney 6383.

FOR SALE: Public address system consisting of 2 speakers and complete sound system, microphone with stand. W. Hennessey, 23-164, or 127 Johnston Circle, Sidney.

WANTED: Porch glider or settee. R. L. Barratt, Tool Inspection, or phone Sidney 4574.

FOR SALE: Indian motorcycle, Army model made in 1942, complete with saddle bags, buddy seat and auxiliaries, like new, actual mileage 1200 miles, guaranteed 68 miles per gallon. Cash price \$495. E. P. Carkuff, Inspection Department, or Unadilla, New York.

FOR SALE: Saddle horse, 3 gaited and neck-reined, weighs about 1,000 lbs. Ed Barton, Department 16, 2nd Shift.

FOR SALE: E-Flat alto horn, excellent condition. Albert Odell, 11-25, 1st Shift.

WANTED: Model A, B or even Model T Ford coupe or other light car. George Ferrell, 86-35.

WANTED TO RENT: Christians desire to rent 4 or 5-room furnished apartment with bath and heat. 16-180 or 42-168, or 4 East Main Street, Sidney, after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED: Buttons. What have you? Evelyn Archer, Packing Bench, Department 26.

NEED LUMBER? I have a chicken house that I want torn down. Will give the lumber to anyone who will remove the building. Robert McCauley, 84-3, or 59 West Main Street, Sidney.

LOST: Japanese binoculars, marked 7 x 7.1 degrees, reward. Judson Cole, 6-68, East Main Street, Sidney 6691.

ARE YOU sponsoring a dance? For services of good 5-piece orchestra available for departmental parties, etc., see K. R. Jones, 3-149, Sales Department.

WANTED TO BUY: Fly rod. Norman C. Meagley, Photography Department.

WANTED TO BUY: Girl's pre-war bike. Good condition. E. M. La Guardia, 6-95.

FOR SALE: Thoroughbred English setter puppies, 6 months old. 3-153, or Telephone 5F22, New Berlin, N. Y.

The SCINTILLATOR

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Packing Bench

Wanted a good home for the Packing Bench, In the wide open spaces without the fence; A place that is free from hot tickets and trouble,

To make us all happy, sunny and lovable.

Mrs. Edna Denney has been out for some time following her operation at the Sidney Hospital. Mrs. Laura Wells has also been sick for several days.

Grace MacLean wears a different pair of earrings every day.

Harold Marshman attended one of those night auctions at Oxford recently. He didn't tell us what he bought.

We were awfully glad to see S 1/C John Conley when he visited us recently.

The Packing Bench is again working six days a week.

The church service which has been held each Wednesday is now being held on Thursdays in the same room.

Sales Department News

The Sales Department extends its sympathy to Alameda Gager on the recent loss of her husband.

We recently learned that we are losing five members of our department: Helen Donahe, Mary Hutson, Shirley Zeres, Mildred Swartout and Clara Patrick. We wish you all the best in the future.

We are very sorry to hear of the illness of Pearl Hillis, but are glad to hear she is rapidly recovering in the Jefferson Hospital.

On March 18th, a new son arrived at the home of Al Tessoni. The newcomer was named Peter Robert.

We are very glad to welcome back into our department Mildred Nespor Thomson.

John Connelly, Henry Schneiderman and Chester Jewell, former members of our department, paid us a visit during the month of March.

WANTED: Battery radio. C. M. Jaycox, 37-5, 2nd Shift.

WANTED: Row boat in good condition. Emily Edmunds, 15-227.