

# THE SCINTILLATOR



**March, 1951**





Simplicity—with an accent on safety—sets the keynote for on-the-job wear. After hours it's a different story, and Regina Shaver (coil winding) demonstrates the transition from Scintilla dress to street dress. Our cover girl has worked at Scintilla nine years. Many thanks to Cummings' Rosalyn Shop for the co-operation we received in setting up this month's cover.

## BEHIND THE COVER

Spring has telegraphed word that she is on the way. The news was chirped to us by a pair of robins perched in the apple tree across the way. We could hardly believe it, but their message was quickly confirmed by some Pussy Willows nodding affirmatively in the breeze along the edge of the Susquehanna.

Another sure sign, one which we have observed with interest, was the appearance of the new spring fashions. Overnight, so it always seems, these sparkling creations—in every imaginable fabric—step from the store windows to make their debut on the street. Names like apricot, hot pink, and periwinkle this spring are as fascinating as the hues they represent.

## THE SCINTILLATOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY  
SCINTILLA MAGNETO DIVISION  
OF  
BENDIX AVIATION CORPORATION  
SIDNEY, NEW YORK  
G. E. STEINER, General Manager

OFFICERS OF  
BENDIX AVIATION CORPORATION  
M. P. FERGUSON ..... President  
W. H. HOUGHTON ..... Treasurer  
H. A. GOSSNER ..... Secretary

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Norman Meagley

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Employees of Scintilla Magneto Division

Fashion-wise women, we've noticed, always dress to fit the occasion. You don't expect to see women in slacks at a social affair, nor do you expect to find them in frilly frocks around machinery. Evening formal, or daytime date with a machine in the shop—a smart girl dresses accordingly.

At Scintilla simplicity sets the keynote for on-the-job wear. The average Scintilla Jean buys her work clothes with an eye toward the practical side. This means selecting an outfit that will be comfortable, wear well, launder easily, and keep a neat appearance.

The well-dressed Scintilla girl will also add to her work outfit protective equipment as prescribed for her job. Such equipment will often include safety cap and goggles, depending upon the type of work she is doing. She will pay particular attention to her footwear, for tired feet quickly cause overall fatigue.

After hours it's a different story. As our cover implies, it's a quick change into something more dainty.

One man's meat is another man's person.  
—Old Cannibal saying.





Gloria George and Doris Felt (Sales) scan the pages of **THE SATURDAY EVENING POST** to pick out their pictures. Both girls were among the group pictured on Scintilla's front lawn.

## THE SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY

Wesley Price's colorful *SATURDAY EVENING POST* story about Sidney and Scintilla appeared early this month before a national audience numbered in the millions. Mr. Price, an associate editor of the *POST*, wrote the article following a week's research in Sidney last fall. Appearing in the March 3rd issue under the title of "The Village We Can't Do Without", it captured the interest of people in every walk of life. Newsstand sales in this area alone soared into the thousands, with many Scintilla people buying several extra copies to send to friends.

Local dealers went all out in promoting the issue. Window posters and counter displays left not a single person unaware of the fact that the spotlight of nation-wide attention was being focused on Scintilla and Sidney.

In connection with the event, Advertising Manager Thomas Z. Fagan, who — along with George E. Steiner, general manager, and Walter Spengler, executive engineer — figured prominently in the article, was interviewed on a Binghamton radio station. Newspaper stories also did their part in stimulating interest.

Color photos illustrating the story were taken by Frank Ross. While in Sidney, Mr.

Ross waited out a spell of rainy weather last October to get the excellent results you see pictured. A number of Scintilla folks appear in his photos of the plant and village.

As the deadline for this issue of *The Scintillator* closed, letters and telegrams of congratulations were already beginning to flow into the plant. The following excerpts are typical of those being received from Scintilla's many friends:

—very much interested to see in this week's issue of *The Saturday Evening Post* a very well written and colorfully illustrated account of the activities of

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# Scintilla Cited With AINYS Award



Scintilla's safety program is producing results worthy of recognition. An indication of this is the recent citing of the plant as an Achievement Award Winner in the 26th annual state-wide accident prevention campaign sponsored by Associated Industries of New York State, Inc.

The award certificate reproduced above was presented to E. M. VanName, staff assistant to the general manager, February 27th at a safety award dinner in Binghamton. The award dinner, attended by key safety personnel from area firms, is sponsored each year by the Industrial Council of the Binghamton Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. VanName, who directs the plant's safety program, early this month released figures showing Scintilla's record for the campaign period, September 10 - December 9, 1950. He pointed out that a total of 1,778,165 man hours were worked during the three month period, with a loss of 1,094 man hours due to accidents.

In announcing the figures, Mr. VanName said that all Scintilla employees, by virtue of their cooperation and careful attention to safe working practices, deserve credit for the part each had in earning an honor of this nature for the Division. He expressed confidence that everyone in the plant would continue to work hard at the task of accident prevention on the job.

## Graham, Kishbaugh Join 25-Year Club



Robert Graham



Warren Kishbaugh

Two new members have been inducted into Scintilla's 25-Year Club.

The new members are Warren E. Kishbaugh, new product analyst, and Robert Graham, service repair supervisor, both of whom celebrated their 25th anniversary with Scintilla in February. They were presented diamond-studded service award emblems on February 16th by General Manager George E. Steiner.

Guests present at the award presentation ceremony included A. Howard Bode, director of industrial relations; E. M. VanName, staff assistant to the general manager; Walter Michel, factory manager; L. W. Trees, service manager; Walter J. Spengler, executive engineer; and Herman Keller, chief production engineer.

Mr. Kishbaugh and Mr. Graham will be feted at the Division's next quarterly party for new 25-year men. Membership in the 25-Year Club now totals thirteen.

## Adm. Lonnquest Visits Scintilla

The Navy Bureau of Aeronautics' deputy chief, Rear Admiral Theodore C. Lonnquest, visited Scintilla on March 6th.

He was accompanied on his inspection tour of the plant by Comdr. G. E. Slocum of Syracuse, chief naval inspector for this section; Carl Fleidner, a civilian aide; and Lt. Comdr. Frank McKinnon, a Navy pilot.

Upon completion of his visit, Admiral Lonnquest commended Scintilla for its modern manufacturing facilities and outstanding record of efficiency.





People like these are doing their part to help make our country's defenses strong. Their job is production. They work "with their sleeves rolled up."

President Truman declared a state of national emergency on December 16, 1950.

To all of us at Scintilla, the President's declaration was not a "first call" to duty. Months earlier we had already rolled up our sleeves to begin the gigantic task of fulfilling defense contracts for our Government. Last summer we even cut our vacations short to stick with the job that began in June, when the Communist world openly "thumbed its nose" at all the decent

things free people believe in.

In this same spirit, it is up to every American to stick with the country's mobilization program through thick and thin. This will not always be easy, for defense efforts—in many instances—will require us to set aside personal interests.

Our job at Scintilla is production, maintaining an ever increasing flow of defense material from our plant. In order to speed

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Vida Miner's job at the plant involves the testing of ignition coils. She is a member of Dept. 44.

**Building Muscle  
For Uncle:**

**With Our  
Sleeves  
Rolled Up**





Shirley Davidson, Dept. 98, operates a Key Punching Machine in the IBM Room. She will have completed two years of service with Scintilla in May.



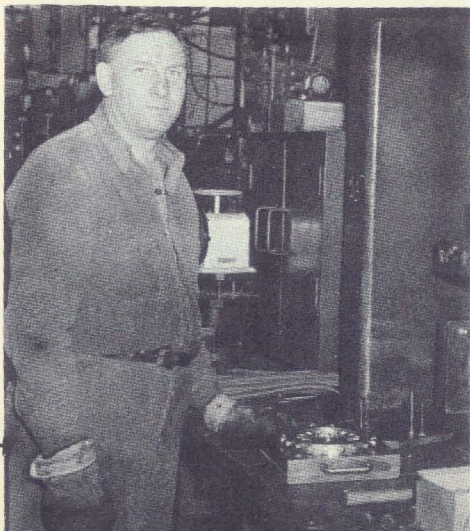
Stanley McCumber, Dept. 44, is shown impregnating switch covers. He worked here two years during World War II; returned to the plant a year ago.

## SLEEVES UP

work on mounting military orders, three shifts have been placed in operation and more than 1,500 new employees have been added to the working force since the start of the Korean hostilities. Month by month, our working force will be enlarged even more.

An expanded working force, however, is not the complete answer to greatly increased production demands, for even now

Irving Tryon performs a molding operation in Dept. 37. Irving has been on the job at Scintilla almost 15 years.

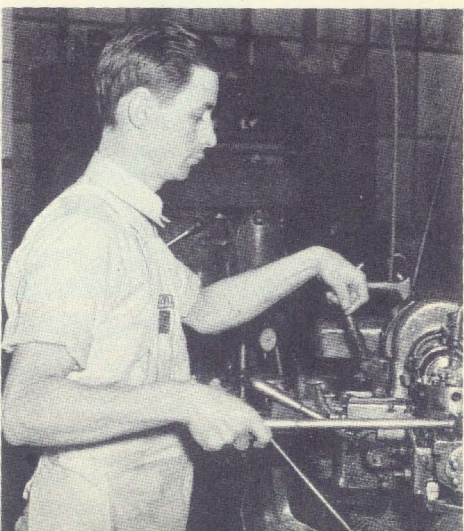


—viewing the situation as a whole—the Nation's working force has almost reached the full employment mark. Little slack remains to be taken up.

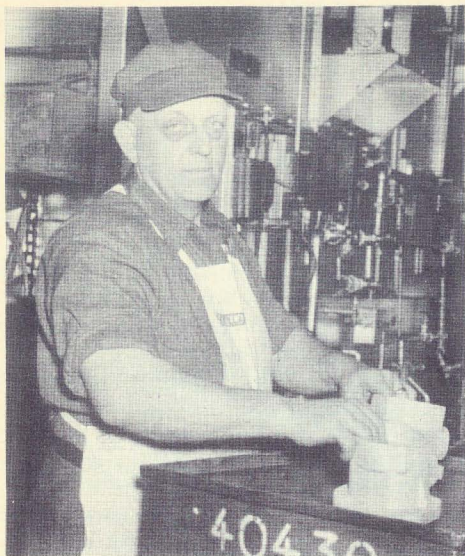
This means that the largest part of the production picture, the scope of which is indicated by the billions of dollars being spent for defense purposes, will have to be completed by increased efficiency in industrial establishments and higher productivity per worker.

This, in turn, means that all of us at

Bruce Davidson operates a turret lathe in Dept. 26; altogether has worked at Scintilla 5½ years.







Walter Lamoree, Dept. 13, is a degreaser operator. He returned to Scintilla about a year ago; handled the same job three years during World War II.



Operation in which contact pins for connector inserts are soldered is an interesting one for Rosamond Jenner, Dept. 48.

Scintilla—and in other industries as well—will have to give more than a passing thought to the problem of developing better methods which will raise our productive capacity. Opportunity to contribute to this program—through participation in the plant's Suggestion System—is available to every Scintillite.

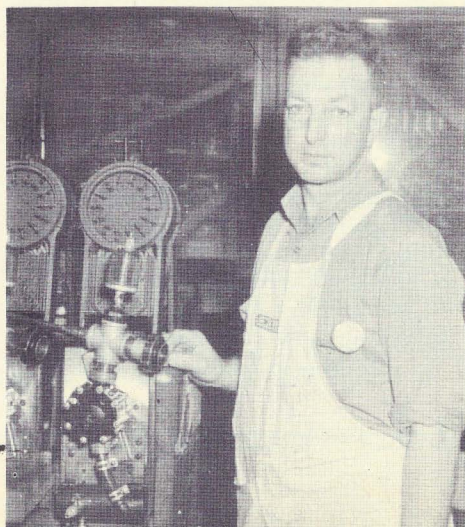
Absenteeism, an ugly word that filled the liability side of industry's ledger during the last war, this time will have to be held to a minimum, for lost production

hours due to unnecessary absences can seriously cripple the Nation's current defense effort.

The goal of our country's present mobilization is aimed at prevention of a third world war. In short, what we are striving for is "PEACE — THROUGH MORAL RIGHT AND PRODUCTION MIGHT". For years to come, it is going to be necessary for all of us to work with our sleeves rolled up.

Adda MacDermant is an assembler on Line 41. She is attaching breakers to the flange of a K-magneto.

Clifford Camp of Dept. 31 runs a test in the Magneto Test Room.







Planning the first Bendix Aviation Corporation divisional suggestion conference are (from l. to r.) Marvin A. Heidt, vice president of Industrial Relations for the corporation; Freeman L. Loney, supervisor of the Standards Division; Jerry H. Quam, assistant general manager, Bendix Products Division; and Hugo W. Peterson, staff assistant of the Central Industrial Relations Department.

## Suggestions

# Scintilla Represented at Bendix Conference

The importance of employee suggestion system as a means of helping to increase the efficiency of Bendix plants was stressed during an Employee Suggestion Conference last month at the Bendix Products Division plant in South Bend, Ind.

Personnel from fifteen Bendix Divisions, along with representatives from South Bend and Mishawaka industries, attended the two-day conference. Scintilla was represented by E. M. VanName, staff assistant to the general manager.

The conference, called by Marvin A. Heidt, Bendix vice president in charge of Industrial Relations, was conducted by the Central Industrial Relations department with Hugo W. Peterson, staff assistant, presiding and Freeman L. Loney, supervisor of the standards division at the South Bend plant, acting as temporary chairman.

In discussing the purpose of the con-

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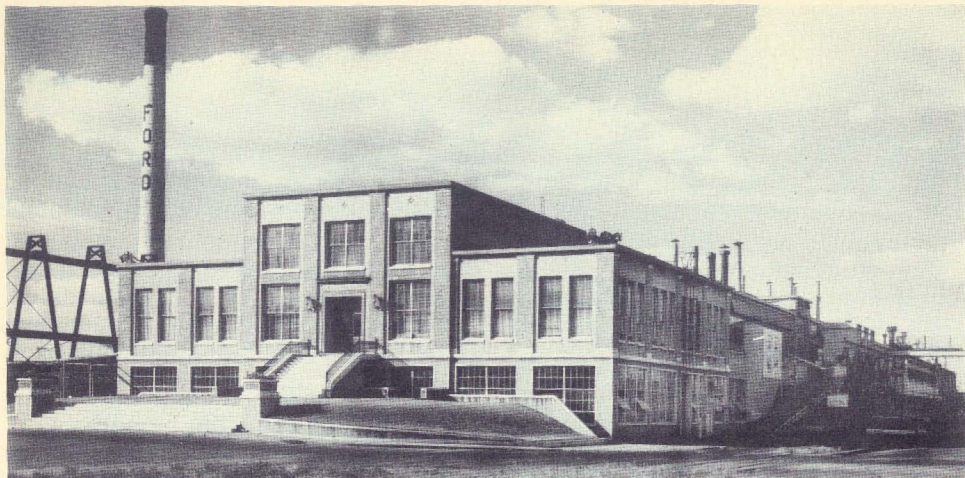
## POST STORY

From Page 3

Scintilla and its effect upon the town of Sidney, New York. You can be justifiably proud of your accomplishments and their recognition in this story.

- it is a significant story about a significant town and a significant people.
- will read the article tonight, and you may be sure I will relish every word of it, since I think it is a great achievement for all concerned—that such an important and unusually illustrated article should have been written by one of the best men on the staff of the *Post*.
- it was a pleasant surprise to see the Scintilla story last week in the pages of *The Saturday Evening Post*. That was a beautiful article, and I bet you and others at Scintilla—and the whole town of Sidney—are mighty proud of it.
- congratulations on the well deserved recognition which Scintilla received in this week's copy of the *Post*. You have every reason to be proud of your accomplishments.
- have enjoyed reading the article tremendously and I remember right after the first World War when the old Hatfield plant was there—in fact I went through it once. Scintilla has come a long way since then and you fellows should be proud to have been with it all the time.
- I was thrilled when I read the article and thought it would be a nice gesture to write and let all of you know how happy I am that you people have progressed so far in making Scintilla the outstanding magneto in the United States.
- it is extremely well written, very interesting, and an announcement to the public of an activity that we in aviation have long been proud of—so congratulations and sincere good wishes to all of the people who make Scintilla possible.
- it was with some surprise and great pleasure that I found the article about the Scintilla Magneto Division in the *Saturday Evening Post*. The story shows a record of which you may be justly very proud.





Above—Ford Motor Company plant at Hamilton, Ohio, purchased by Bendix Aviation Corporation.

## **At Hamilton, Ohio:**

# **NEW BENDIX DIVISION**

Another new Bendix division — the second in approximately two months—has been established by our parent corporation in a further major expansion of production facilities for rapidly-increasing defense work.

The newest member of the Bendix family is located at Hamilton, Ohio, and has been named the Hamilton Division. It was created through the purchase there of a large, triple-building plant from the Ford Motor Company. Hamilton, a city of more than 50,000 persons, is 23 miles northeast of Cincinnati in the heart of the progressive industrial Miami River Valley.

The new division will be devoted to the manufacture of aircraft parts and accessories for the armed services. Some automotive truck parts also may be produced. Bendix took possession of the Plant February 1, and limited production is expected to begin this month.

Henry G. Tartar, formerly assistant manager of fuel feed engineering at the Bendix Products Division at South Bend, Ind., has been named general manager of the new Division, which will operate un-

der the overall supervision of George E. Stoll, Bendix vice president and general manager of the Products Division. Tartar has been associated with the Products Division for 16 years.

The Hamilton plant contains 156,218 square feet of manufacturing space and has its own hydro-electric generating facilities, including a 980-foot dam across the Great Miami River. Ford formerly used the plant for stamping operations, but closed it last fall and moved the operations to another plant at Monroe, Mich.

Bendix President Malcolm P. Ferguson, who announced the purchase, pointed out that it not only was important from the standpoint of meeting defense needs, but also represented another significant advance in the dispersion of Bendix facilities engaged in defense production.

A previous major step in this direction was taken in December when the Corporation bought the factory and machine facilities of Victor Animatograph Corporation at Davenport, Iowa, for expanded manufacture of important aircraft instruments.



# Photo On Wall Brings Back Memories Of Boyhood

A large, framed photo on the wall of Chief Harry Dickinson's office in the East Guard House caught the editor's eye the other day. It brought back some vivid memories of boyhood days in Norwich,

when Capt. Daniel E. Fox's Troop C Rough Riders appeared annually at the Chenango County Fair.

Boyhood fashion, a bunch of us used to station ourselves at various locations along





# Column O' Type ek Vivid Days

the board fence that skirts the perimeter of the fairgrounds. These were always strategic locations which we had previously prospected, and at the first opportunity—when the fence watchers were looking the other way—we'd be through a loose board or over the top.

Once we were on the inside it was an easy matter to make a wild dash behind the poultry building and lose our pursuers in the heavy crowds on the midway. All of this, of course, did much to add to the day's adventures and at the same time conserved precious spending money. It did have its hazards though, and occasionally one of us would leave a vital part of our trousers on a nail at the top of the fence.

We were experts at wiggling through earlier arrivors to squeeze out a front view position at the edge of the race track. There we would stand, leaning far out over the rail so as to be sure of catching every exciting moment. It made little difference how many times we might have seen the Rough Riders on previous occasions—a year ago or even the day before—each new performance thrilled us to the core. Their fancy trick riding on the famed spotted horses was the subject of boy talk for many days afterwards.

When the Troop's riding team was disbanded in 1941, a colorful era in Sidney's history came to an abrupt end. For more than two decades the Troop C Rough Riders had thrilled spectators all over the State, also gaining fame in such places as Detroit, Philadelphia, New York City, and Canada. The last of their colorfully spotted horses were sold in 1943. Even though they are gone, however, memories of those hard riding State Troopers and their spotted horses will live for a long time to come in the minds of thousands of grown men who — boyhood fashion — at one time or



**On the job at Scintilla, former Troop C Rough Riders above are Eddie Hulse (top photo) and Terry Weeks. Both men are members of the Inspection Department.**

another scaled a fence to watch their show.

Scouting around, we were able to learn the identifications of the team members who appear in the upper portion of the photo. From l. to r. — Capt. Fox, Senecal, Shephard, Guy Moore, Ernie Maynard, Andy Elkins, Jake Storm, Eddie Hulse, Bill Waldron, Red Keefe, Terry Weeks, McKenzie, Baker, and Tommy Mangan.

Two of the former Rough Riders now work at Scintilla — Eddie Hulse and Terry Weeks, both of whom are members of the Inspection Department.

Nowadays, whenever we drive past the  
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# Michaelson Cites Scintilla Products

Scintilla products have once again been cited for their dependability in performance. A statement to that effect was made recently by Mr. M. L. Michaelson, project engineer in the Engineering Section of the Detroit Arsenal, to a large group at Continental Motors Company.

Mr. Michaelson advised the group that "of all the electrical equipment in Korea, Scintilla magnetos, connectors and other devices were giving the least trouble of any items." He added that Scintilla should be very proud of its equipment.

Mr. Michaelson bases his opinion on first hand information which he gained during a recent trip to Korea.

## Suggestions From Page 8

ference, Mr. Heidt said that Bendix Aviation Corporation faces a huge responsibility in helping our country build a national defense adequate to protect our way of life.

"Employee suggestions for better ways of doing things contributed substantially toward the record made by Bendix in World War II", he said. "With a big job ahead of us, we are confident we can again count on the ingenuity and resourcefulness of all of our people."

A portion of the conference, which was concluded with the setting up of a permanent suggestion committee to make corporation-wise recommendations on suggestion policies, was devoted to specific corporation problems.

Speakers included J. O. Cunningham, assistant to the president of the Oliver Corporation and a member of the Board of Directors, National Association of Suggestion Systems; Jerry H. Quam, assistant general manager, Bendix Products Division;

James S. Wells, assistant supervisor, Standards Division, Bendix Radio Division, Baltimore, Maryland; Cecil F. Arens,



Linda and Loretta, above, are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haynes, East Guilford. They were born Oct. 12, 1950, and photo was taken at the age of ten weeks.

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The man with a closed mind does well to keep his mouth closed too.

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Life begins when a person first realizes how soon it ends.

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## Rough Riders From Page 11

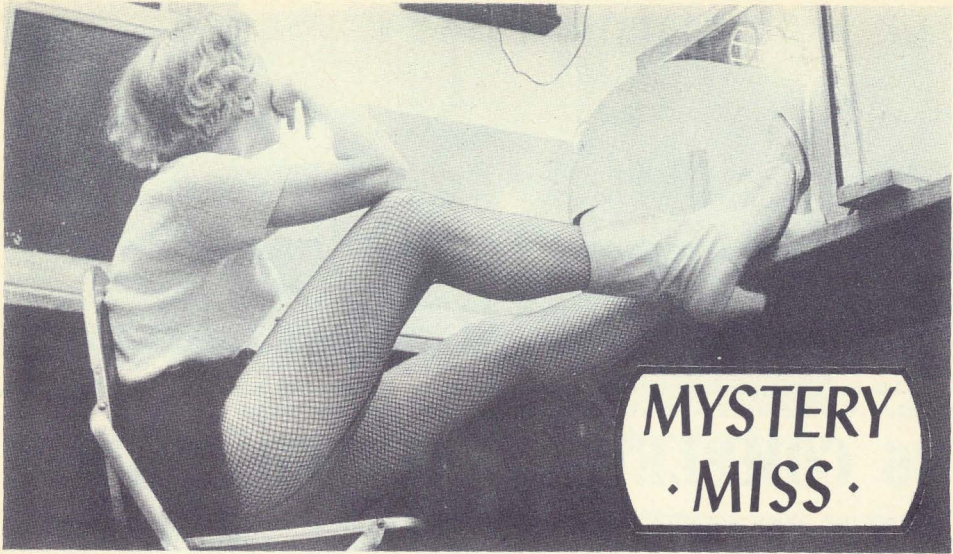
State Police Barracks on Sidney's West Main Street, we often think back to a summer day in the long ago. We had just completed a year's duty as a patrol boy in Norwich's South Broad Street school. As a reward for our services, we and several hundred other patrol boys in the area were entertained royally at the barracks by Capt. Fox and the members of Troop C. We toured the barracks and rubbed shoulders with real State Troopers for an entire afternoon. The big climax, of course, was a performance by the Rough Riders.

Many times we get to thinking how wonderful it would be to once again lean over a fence rail and watch the Troop C Rough Riders in action at the Chenango County Fair.

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patent attorney, Bendix Products Division, South Bend; Henry Lehmuth, division industrial engineer, Eclipse-Pioneer Division, Teterboro, N. J.; Harry Stolar, factory manager, Marshall-Eclipse Division, Troy, N. Y.; Freeman L. Loney, supervisor standards, South Bend and Jacob B. Haas, general traffic manager, Bendix Products Division, South Bend.





Carefully hiding her face, the Mystery Miss takes a breather after finishing warm-up routine in her studio dressing room.

People love a mystery, and television's got it!

For that very reason, the identity of The Mystery Miss—a dancing cigarette pack that is capturing the fancy of living room audiences all over the Nation—will remain a closely guarded secret.

The Mystery Miss is under instructions

not to reveal her identity to anyone, nor to appear at functions where her identity might be suspected. Twice a week she slips from her apartment to the studio where she remains in seclusion until the time comes for her to make her appearance.

Aside from her professional commit-

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## Dancing Cigarette Pack Intrigues Nation



Anonymity is the word, and Mystery Miss waits for her cue. Photos by Conrad Eiger.



Mystery Miss makes her daily shopping tour, juggling poodle and groceries.





Above—Members of Ignition Analyzer class in Scintilla's Service School take a breather during week-long course to have their pictures taken.

## 36 COMPLETE ANALYZER COURSE

A training course covering Ignition Analyzer use and application to various types of aircraft was completed early this month by a class of 36 men.

The five day course was conducted at Scintilla's Service School by H. C. Welch, chief field engineer, and Robert Boyer, senior sales engineer. It was concluded on March 2nd.

The Ignition Analyzer, a new product developed by Scintilla engineers, is essentially a modified form of the cathode ray oscilloscope. By means of various wave forms appearing on the tube's screen, it quickly indicates ignition malfunctions as determined by comparison with sample patterns.

Members of the class included field service men, home office personnel, and engineering representatives of the Division. The course was also attended by Robert Corder of Seattle, Washington, and Rexford Huyck of Burbank, California, both of whom are associated with Bendix's West Coast Division; George Strobbridge and Fred Borheck of Bendix International Division, New York City; and Alex Lavendel of Aviation Electric Ltd., of Montreal, Canada.

Scintilla personnel included:

Kenneth Donaldson, Kenneth Thomson, Robert Gibson, H. S. Stern, Bert Wood, Ronald Lias, L. France, R. C. Struble, George Anger, Robert Murray, Charles Shader, Carl Jenson, Richard Echert;

Raymond Vroome, Milton Gilbert, William Schultz, Arthur Ramsey, Paul Holmes, Donald Adkins, Edwin Waters, Donald Gray, John Adams, Charles Stow, Robert McClintock, Charles Groff;

Harrison Smith, John Youmans, John McKinney, Frank Rettberg, William S. Campbell, Glenn H. Brooks, and R. L. Besser.



A red flag means danger, and Scintilla maintenance men have been equipped with these clip-on warning banners. By means of a spring clip, they are easily stationed in any area where danger threatens. They replace the old type danger standards which in the past have been set up on the floor. An advantage of the new flags over the old standards is the fact that they can easily be placed at any eye level.



# Service Clubs Continue to EXPAND

## Kleiner Completes 20th Year at Plant

Recognition of 5, 10, 15 and 20 year service anniversaries with Scintilla is acknowledged each month in this column. The Scintillites listed or pictured have recently become members of the service club under which their names appear. It is an honor to belong to a Scintilla Service Club and these Scintillites — through their years of loyalty and service — have earned the right to wear the service emblem of the club to which they now belong.



Edward O. Kleiner  
20 Years

### 15 YEAR CLUB

Philip H. DeRock .....	70-440
Alan C. Kelly .....	100-842
Walter W. Young .....	11-1683

### 10 YEAR CLUB

Edgar Poe Allen .....	99-40
Arthur J. Bouvier .....	2-178
Mary S. Briggs .....	31-5048
Philip Brownell .....	47-205
Ray C. Camp .....	100-244
Ivan E. Cole .....	12-319
Lawrence Cornell .....	48-345
Douglas Davidson .....	100-398
Keith E. Davis .....	6-408
Harry Dickinson .....	14-453
George Eldridge .....	99-515
Wilson Harrison .....	90-692
Edward A. Higgins .....	34-2992
Erving Hollenbeck .....	29-754
Donald Hotaling .....	29-764
Joseph M. Hover .....	15-771
Pearl Hyatt .....	99-5251
Floyd J. Ingalls .....	35-795
Kenneth Livingston .....	39-936
Francis Maginley .....	31-1001
Charles Miller .....	35-1057
Gailord Minster .....	99-1063
Jack Nabinger .....	34-1104
James Philpott .....	26-1209
Paul H. Rogers .....	42-1298
Richard Stafford .....	42-1446
Stephen Stingone .....	74-1469
Gordon Thompson .....	90-1512
Ray F. Tilley .....	99-1516

### 5 YEAR CLUB

Alice E. Barnhardt .....	48-5644
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Harry Boomhower .....	42-2881
Reuben Edmunds .....	35-502
Louise S. Gage .....	42-5172
Milton Gilbert .....	87-619
Nellie F. Gill .....	32-5178
John Michaelitz, Jr. ....	74-1052
Robert Murray .....	87-1814
Lynn H. Neidig .....	29-2766
Edward Sickler .....	99-2622
Robert C. Smith .....	99-2523
John Merritt .....	43-2324

## MYSTERY MISS

From Page 13

ments, she lives a quiet life in Manhattan's midtown section. She's the first to admit that she'd love to have her name and face before the public . . . as what professional entertainer wouldn't. But she has philosophically resigned herself to being what she is, a veiled lady who achieves her destiny by remaining unknown.

The accompanying photos—as you can see—tell nothing, only to add to the mystery of The Mystery Miss.

P. S.—The nation is also going for—in a big way—the tiny tot in the matchbox, whose feet cavort in partnership with those of Mystery Miss in the cigarette pack.

Keep searching for the other fellow's good points. Remember, he has to hunt for yours, and maybe he'll be harder put than you are.—*Felicitas*.



# On the Way Up

Recent promotions announced by Scintilla department heads include the following:

William Law—supervisor of molding-die-casting; 1st shift.

J. Slavin—foreman of molding-die-casting; 1st shift.

Raymond Beams—supervisor of electric truckers, oil room and janitors; 1st shift.

E. Denny—foreman of electric truckers, oil room and janitors; 2nd shift.

E. Hovey—foreman of electric truckers, oil room and janitors; 1st shift.

G. Crandall—foreman of plating, paint shop; 1st shift.

R. Smith—foreman of plating, paint shop; 2nd shift.

A. Sobers—foreman of plating, paint shop; 3rd shift.

G. Hoag—foreman of heat treat, sand-

blast; 2nd shift.

A. Kappeler—foreman of heat treat, sandblast; 3rd shift.

M. Ihrle—foreman of process control.

D. Davidson—inspection supervisor; 1st shift.

N. Nader—inspection supervisor; 1st shift.

C. Burdick—inspection supervisor; 3rd shift.

J. Farrier—inspection foreman; 1st shift.

F. Dilley—inspection foreman; 1st shift.

R. Peake—inspection foreman; 1st shift.

E. Benson—inspection foreman; 2nd shift.

D. Conklin—inspection foreman; 2nd shift.

L. Parent—supervisor; 3rd shift.

L. Wormuth—foreman; Department 48

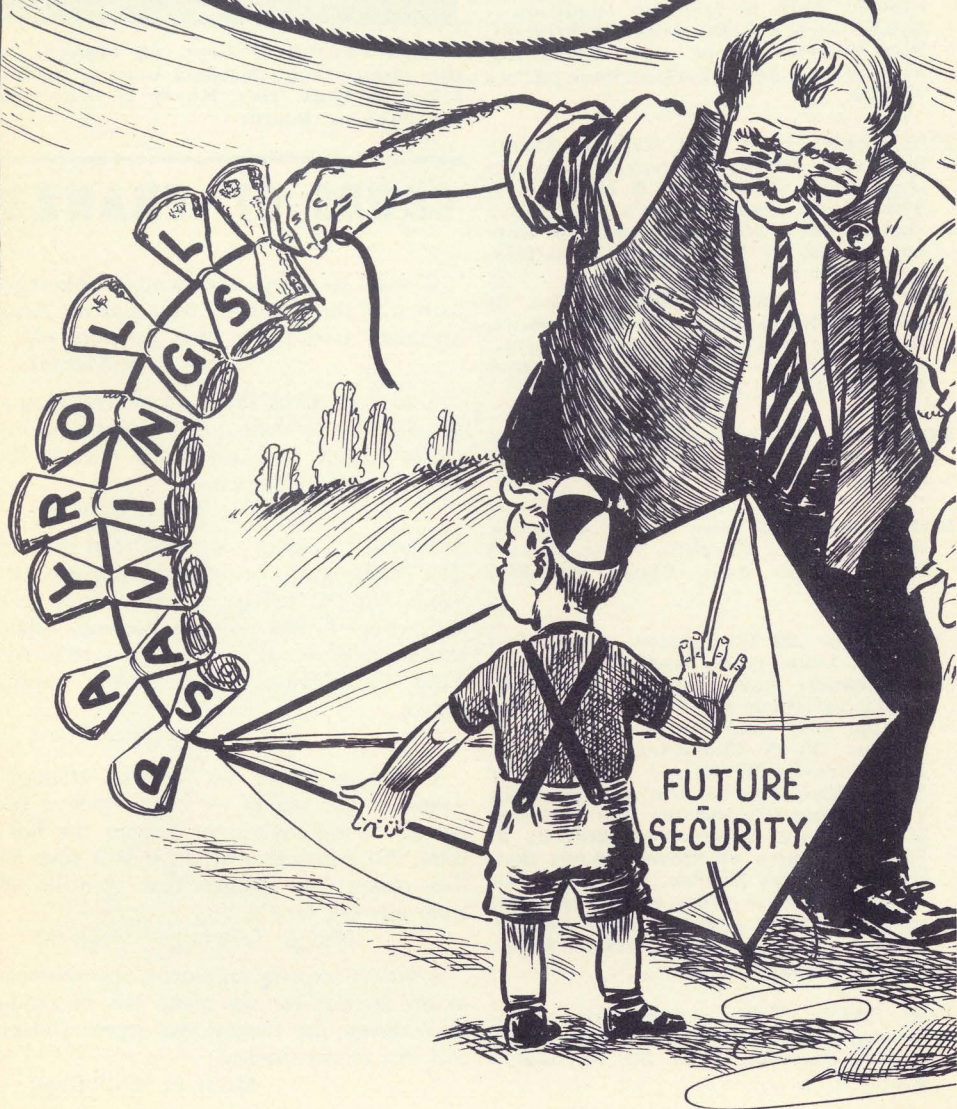
## WHO ARE THEY?



Some of the folks hereabouts, no doubt, will recognize these men as members of the gang at the old carriage works. We don't know who they are. Do you?



...AND *THIS'LL* GIVE  
IT *BALANCE* AN' KEEP  
THE KITE STEADY





# BARTER COLUMN

A service for employees of Scintilla Magneto Division, conducted without charge. All articles advertised must be the personal property of the employee. Ads of a commercial nature are not acceptable.

**FOR SALE:** General Electric Refrigerator, 6 cubic feet. Also, flat top Hotpoint Electric Range with deep well cooker. Both in excellent condition—\$60.00 each, or take both for \$100.00. Bob Wheeler (Dept. 30), 32 Spring St., Afton, New York. Phone Afton 7-2304.

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**FOR SALE:** Used reed stroller, \$5.00; baby crib, \$5.00; one pair of women's shoe roller skates, size 9 (like new), \$10.00; one pair of men's shoe roller skates, size 8 (like new), \$10.00. Gordon Strain, 17 Depot Street, Unadilla.

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**FOR SALE:** Kitchen Cabinet, white, in good condition and reasonably priced. Also, boys' bicycle, Jr. size, 26" wheels. Contact W. Smith, (Dept. 92) 2nd shift, or Phone Bainbridge 2404.

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**FOR SALE:** Glenwood Gas Range, gas water heater, and cabinet sink. Phone Sidney 4726.

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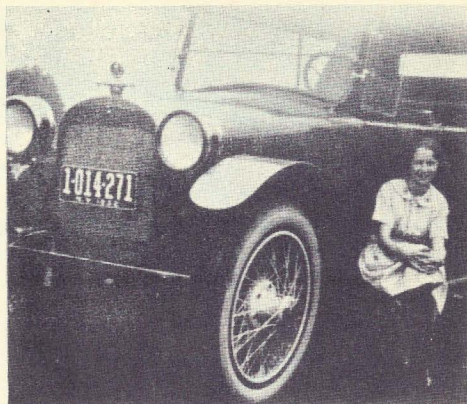
**FOR SALE:** 122 Acre Farm, 12 miles from Sidney at Franklin Depot. Donald Teter (Dept. 13), Phone Franklin 20F2.

+

**FOR SALE:** .22 Winchester—single shot—bolt, blade front, leaf peep, swivels and leather sling. Condition excellent—\$12.50. Huck Set Brake Blocks including inst. and rivets—8 pieces, 4 wheels, 36-48 Chevrolet all models, Chev. truck 36-48 one half ton or 36-42 three quarter ton AL, BL, KD, JD, HD, and GD—\$3.00; also outboard Mercury, 3.2 horsepower—\$65.00; 2-burner pipeless oil stove—\$6.00; double mantle gas lantern, new generator—\$8.00; Peavie—like new, large size, malleable iron pick and hook—\$4.00. Contact W. Bachman, Service Dept., Phone Unadilla 2432.

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**FOR SALE:** Table ironer; also large pressure cooker, has never been used. Robert Harmuth, Dept. 30, Burlington Flats, N. Y.



Clyde Huyck of Dept. 42 brought in this photo of the Hatfield touring model, taken in 1922. Mrs. Huyck is seated on the running board.

## CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Scintilla Management for the beautiful fruit basket. Also, my many friends for their generous gift.

Ralph E. McDougal.

I wish to thank the staff of The Hospital, Sidney, for their grand care during my recent illness; also my many friends for their cards and flowers.

Nellie V. Plosky, Dept. 35.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to The Management of Scintilla Magneto Division for the lovely basket of fruit sent me while I was in the hospital; also, thanks to all for the nice cards I received. Your thoughtfulness was deeply appreciated.

Stephen Place.

I wish to thank the Scintilla Management for the basket of fruit which I received during my recent stay in the hospital. An expression of good will such as this makes you realize that Scintilla is truly one big family.

George Terwilliger, Dept. 92.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to my friends for the many acts of kindness shown me during the recent illness and loss of my mother.

Harry O. Dickinson.

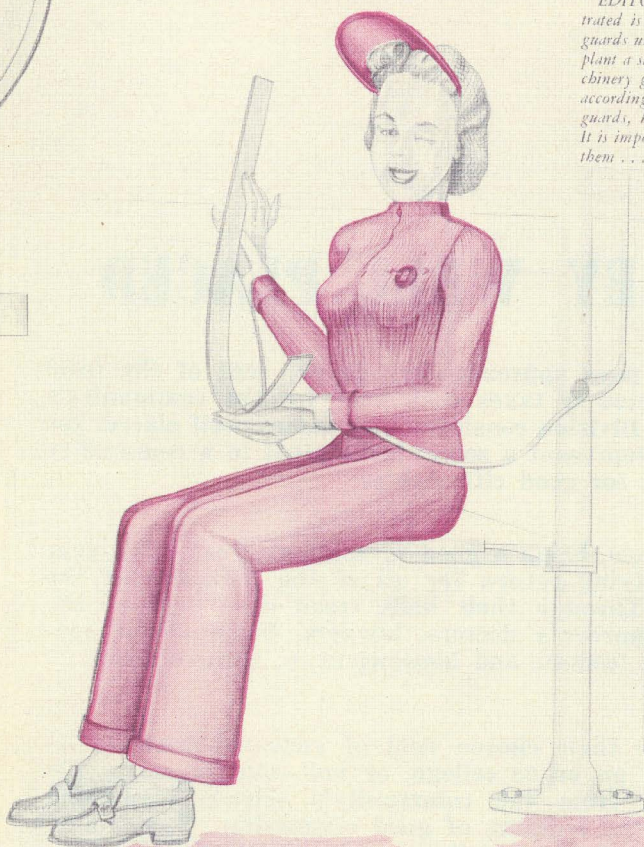


ALL SCINTILLA JOES AND JEANS,  
SHOULD VALUE THE GUARDS ON THEIR MACHINES,  
THEY ARE THERE FOR A GOOD REASON, YOU SEE,  
REMEMBER TO USE THEM PROPERLY.

**(To find out who's awake and who's not, The Scintillator Girl has purposely committed an error in dress.  
Can you detect it?)**

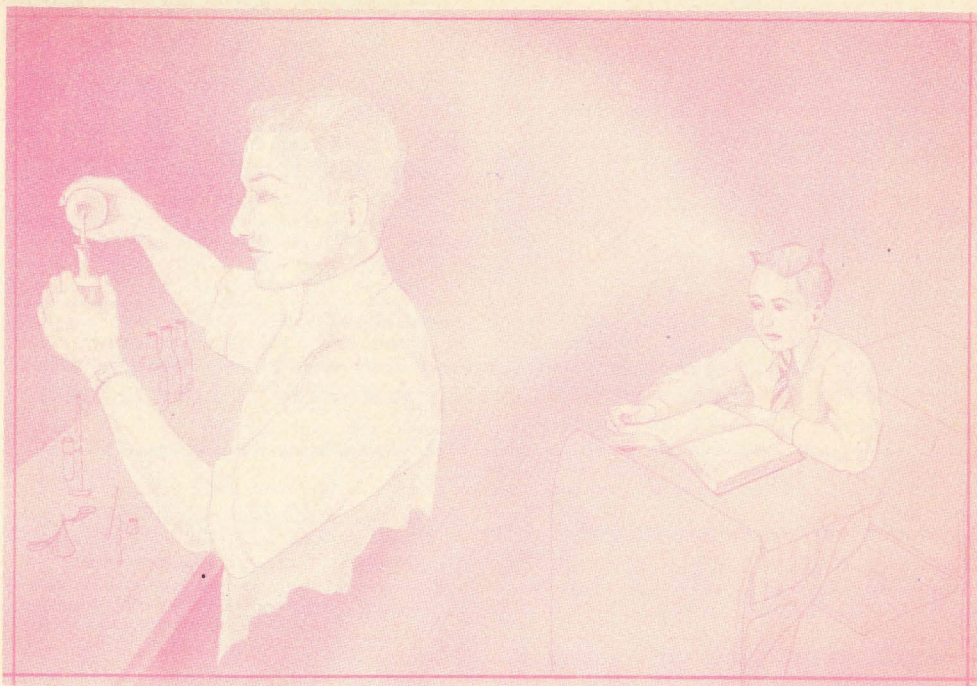
**Ans.-- Hair not completely tucked under safety cap.**

EDITOR'S NOTE: The guard illustrated is only one of the many types of guards used by Scintilla to help make our plant a safe place in which to work. Machinery guards throughout the plant vary according to specific protection needs. All guards, however, are for our protection. It is important that we cooperate by using them . . . and using them properly!



1951	APRIL							1951
1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
8	9	10	11	12	13	14		
15	16	17	18	19	20	21		
22	23	24	25	26	27	28		
29	30							





## **MONEY WELL PLACED**

Scintilla pays approximately 10 per cent of the total amount collected in taxes each year for the community's schools. The Division considers this money well placed, for school taxes represent a sound investment in a community building fund for good citizenship.

The schools, being a good investment, year after year yield a gratifying return for all of the members of the community. Through their halls tread our "keys of the future" — tomorrow's doctors, lawyers, businessmen, machinists, civic leaders, and housewives, to name a few.

Whatever their chosen field of endeavor may be — whether they go on to college, or not—our young people are receiving from the community's schools invaluable material for the building of good citizenship. The money being spent on their education is money well placed.

***Scintilla Believes in Building for the Future***