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Find me a man of good heart, strong mind  
and unlimited vision, who can think in terms of  
value given, not received.

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This man is wanted! He is sorely needed to  
take immediate charge of world affairs. He must  
be a man who knows the right thing to do . . .  
*and does it* at the right time. He must be a man  
of clear conscience, great strength and moral char-

acter, accepting defeats and disappointments as a part of that which is life. He must  
approach great problems in a spirit of humbleness, seeking counsel from a *Greater  
Being* — through prayer! If necessary, he must be willing to sacrifice. He must possess  
these characteristics . . . and more, too. He must have:

**COURAGE** greater than that of those who will be against him.

**DEVOTION** to duty in the service of mankind.

**REVERENCE** toward God in all things, large or small.

**UNDERSTANDING** devoid of cancerous hates and intolerance.

**LOVE** for men of all nations, races and creeds.

**HONESTY** in every contact whatever it may involve.

**HONOR** in every word, deed and purpose.

**JUSTNESS** in judging rights and wrongs.

**LOYALTY** dedicated to goals of high ideals.

This man is not easy to find. He is the *perfect man*! Parts of him exist within  
every man, but these parts are in sad lack of development. Perhaps, by developing the  
good that is in men, some day this man will be found. Find this man and you will  
have uncovered a key that will unlock a treasure chest.

# BEHIND the BARS



Frances Pendlebury is familiarly recognized by most Scintillites as "the girl who works behind bars." She hasn't seemed to mind this, however, for nine of her 13 years with the Payroll Department have been in the capacity of Payroll Cashier.

Although her work involves the actual handling of cash, much of her time is consumed by the record keeping and filing a job of this nature entails. Nearly every Scintilla employee has occasion to appear at the cash window at one time or another, and in this way she gets to meet a lot of different people.

"As a rule, there is always something different," Frances explains, "and the job is always interesting." She says that people come to the window for one of three reasons: 1. Information; 2. Complaints; 3. To receive or change money. Thursdays and Fridays are her heaviest days for making change.

Frances Pendlebury, Payroll Cashier, finds her job an interesting one with something different coming up each day.



A change in handling procedure for safety glasses has been announced.

Theodore Elliott, Sidney optometrist, is now handling phases of Scintilla's eye safety program which pertain to safety glasses. Mr. Elliott will be at Scintilla every Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. Employees may contact him in the First Aid Rooms. Other phases of the program are essentially the same.

Scintilla's eye safety program receives its biggest boost through the wholehearted participation and cooperation of all employees. Protect your eyesight at all times. It is a priceless asset!

## BIRTHS

A son, Gerald Thomas, on June 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Root. Weight, 7 pounds, 14 ounces.



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# HAUNTS OF DEPRESSION YEARS PLAGUE PUBLIC MIND

FOR THE PAST several months the people of the United States have been haunted by the fear of another depression. Spurred by newspaper accounts of declining sales and rising unemployment figures, ghosts of the early thirties have risen anew to torment the public mind. People all over have been asking these questions — and wondering:

"Are we heading into another era of depression?"

"What has happened to the public's buying power?"

"How safe would my job be in a depression?"

"Can anything be done to halt unemployment?"

THE ANSWERS to these questions are not simple. Conflicting opinions vary from the very depths of pessimism to the heights of optimism, confusing many of the basic facts. Although no one can predict the eventual outcome with any definite degree of certainty, a few of the facts stand out in sharp reality. At the present time we are going through a period of mild deflation. Most Americans are welcoming lower prices, but holding their breaths in fear of a full scale depression mushrooming out of the deflationary slide.

AT THIS POINT such a fear on the part of the public is one of the factors which might act to promote a depression later on. When fear in the public mind forces people to stop buying, sales decline, production demand sags and unemployment results. Unemployment means less money in circulation to buy goods, sales decline further, demands for production sag still lower and more unemployment results. It becomes an endless cycle, downward all the way.

MOST OF OUR leading economists agree that the deflationary slide will level off at some point down the line. The big answer is in the public's buying power . . . but what's happened to the public's buying power? The buying power is still there, but people are just waiting to see what's going to happen. Informed sources reveal that the majority of the public still has sufficient income plus savings for the volume buying that is necessary to take up the slack in unemployment. In view of this it becomes apparent that buying will again be stimulated only when prices have been pulled down to a level that is attractive to the public mind. Until then people just won't buy and unemployment will continue to increase.

FOLLOWING WORLD WAR II industry rapidly absorbed increasing production costs to a saturation point whereby further increases in costs, of necessity, had to be passed on to the consumer. The answer to this one, therefore, lies entirely in better methods and continually increasing efficiency throughout U. S. industry as a whole. If a future depression is to be averted, every man and woman who holds a job in the United States must recognize the great need of the hour — *today!*

WE, AT SCINTILLA, share the general feeling of concern that has been sweeping the United States. Fortunately, unemployment in Sidney has been mild compared to many hard-hit communities throughout the country. This is due largely to the fact that employment at Scintilla still stands at a near post-war peak. However, we need to join in the fight for better methods, increased efficiency and lower production costs which will again stimulate buying on the part of the public . . . for this, the fight against unemployment, is a job for every American worker.

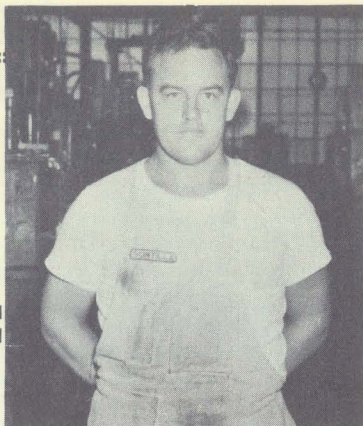


Ed Waters: "I think it is a good idea to put money into Savings Bonds, rather than a bank, because you are not as likely to draw it out for smaller emergencies."



Ed Waters, Engineering, and William Jester, Molding, are typical of many Scintilla employees who are investing a portion of their earnings in U. S. Savings Bonds. Hear what they have to say about the Payroll Savings Plan —

## THRIFT is GOOD INSURANCE for SECURITY



William Jester: "I think Payroll Savings is a very good thing. It helps the country keep on its feet by putting the spending surplus into the Treasury. I have a large family and Savings Bonds help me build up a reserve fund for any emergencies that might arise."

Thrift is a good habit!

But . . . like all good habits . . . it isn't easy for the majority of us to acquire a thrift habit. That's why Scintilla is cooperating with the United States Treasury Department in providing a Payroll Savings Plan for its employees. Through participation in the Payroll Savings Plan, Scintilla is helping to provide its employees with an easy way of saving money automatically. Money saved in this way is put into U. S. Savings Bonds registered in the name of the owner.

Scintilla's Payroll Savings Plan costs the individual employee absolutely nothing. Yet the individual employee, who takes advantage of this easy means of saving, benefits at a high rate of interest which will pay him . . . in ten years . . . \$100 for every \$75 put into Payroll Savings today.

In our title we said that "Thrift Is Good Insurance for Security," and no easier means of acquiring the thrift habit exists than through Scintilla's Payroll Savings Plan. You merely authorize Scintilla to deduct a certain amount . . . it can be as little as \$2.50 . . . from your pay

each week, and from there on in you will be saving money automatically before it has a chance to get away.

## DEATH CLAIMS TWO SCINTILLA EMPLOYEES

Ken Payne, veteran employee and supervisor of the Maintenance Dept., died on August 4th at the age of fifty-four. He would have completed his 25th year of service with Scintilla in December.

As a member of the 127th Division, he served with the U. S. Army in France during World War I. He became associated with Scintilla December 15, 1924, and was appointed foreman in January, 1929. He became supervisor of the Maintenance Dept. in December of 1941.

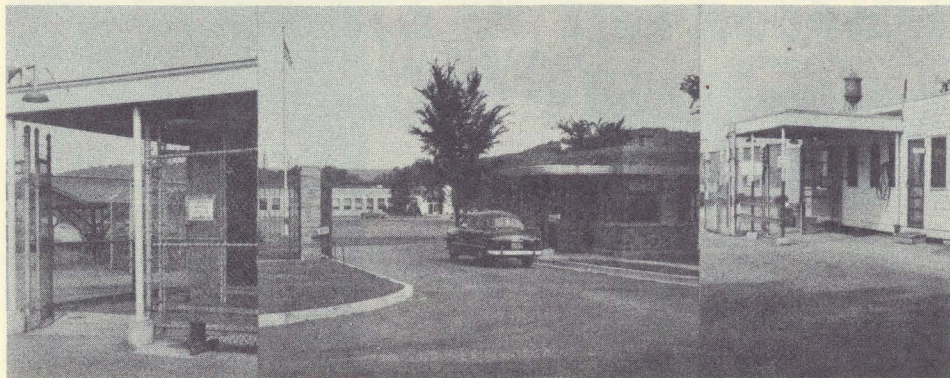
William Bauer, a member of the Assembly Dept., died at his home on the evening of June 27th. He had worked during the day and appeared to be feeling well. He came to work at Scintilla in May, 1941.

Both the deaths of Mr. Payne and Mr. Bauer were unexpected and came as a

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# NOTES FROM AN EMPLOYEE'S NOTEBOOK



## GATES

Remember the first time you walked through a Scintilla gate? You wore a neatly pressed suit. Your tie was knotted with extra care. Hair slicked down. High polish on your shoes. You figured on running into some tough competition, and you wanted to make a good first impression. You were the very image of perfection.

Every day Scintilla products are going through *many* gates . . . places where competition is really tough. And it's mighty important that our products make a good impression wherever they go. Don't forget that your competition is trying to make a good impression too, and we, inside the Scintilla gates, have a big responsibility in keeping Scintilla products superior to theirs at a price equal to or lower than that which they offer.

Gates are different things to different people. Aside from its functional purpose, a gate should be thought of as an opening. The kind of opening a gate provides, of course, depends entirely on the person passing through *using* it as such.

A gate usually leads to something! It is the first of many openings, all of which must be recognized as such and used to advantage by the individual.

Don't expect a gate to lead to fame and fortune. *Do* expect a gate to lead to your own personal success in life . . . a decent living for you and your family, a home, car, security and small luxuries. But remember — a gate is only an opening! You do the rest!

The next time *you* walk through a gate, regard it with deeper meaning. It's your opening!



# SCINTILLA DISPLAYS AT PARIS EXPOSITION

It was spring in Paris . . . and Scintilla was there.

International travelers of distinction vouch for the fact that "nothing quite compares with Paris in the springtime." With this thought in mind, it seemed only natural that Scintilla products — distinguished travelers of world-wide note — should holiday in the Paris springtime.

It wasn't exactly a holiday, however. Bendix - Scintilla's Low Tension Ignition equipment, displayed on a Pratt & Whitney R-2800 engine, and the Bendix-Scintilla Ignition Analyzer . . . along with products of other Bendix divisions . . . had a job to do in connection with the 18th International Aeronautical Exposition. Held in the Grand Palais from April 29th to May 15th, the exposition attracted thousands of visitors. According to an item in the *Bendix International News Reporter*, the Bendix-Scintilla Ignition Analyzer was one of the most popular units at the stand.

The first day's ceremonies began with a tour of the Grand Palais by the President of France, Monsieur Vincent Auriol; Monsieur Jean Moreau, French Secretary of State for Air, and Monsieur Fernand Hederer, Secretary General of Civil Aviation. Great interest in the many Bendix products was displayed by these gentlemen during individual visits at the Bendix International booth. The Bendix booth was also honored by the presence of many European distributors and officials from airlines, national air forces and civil aviation agencies throughout Europe.

During the two weeks of the exhibit, a great many visitors from the European airlines were entertained. These representatives meet Bendix equipment in their everyday work as directors and supervisors of the various technical departments of their companies. The interest they displayed in new equipment and the latest modifications of established products was proof of the completeness of the Bendix display.

Yes, it was spring in Paris . . . and

a great display of aviation equipment, designed for long hours of efficient operation under the strenuous conditions of flight and the assault of the elements, rested on modernistic counters under the soft rays of amber and blue spotlights as though on a holiday. And where else would one find a better spot to have a holiday — even for a Scintilla Ignition Analyzer — than Paris in the springtime.

## ANCIENT CARILLON

ON ALFRED CAMPUS

The only ancient carillon in the New World, dating from the 17th century, is on the campus of Alfred University in Allegany County.

Temporarily the bells are hung in a skeleton frame, not unlike the oil derricks of the area. They were cast by Peter Hemony, Belgian bell-maker, in 1674 and were used for more than two centuries on a wealthy European estate. When World War I threatened, the bells were hidden. In 1937 they were unearthed and brought to Alfred.

Visitors usually stay for the concerts given Fridays from 7 to 7:30 p. m.; Sundays from 3 to 4 p. m.

## DEATH CLAIMS TWO *from Pg 5*



William Bauer

Ken Payne

complete shock to their fellow employees. The members of the Scintilla organization extend their sincerest sympathies to the families of these men.





**AUGUST** is a sun-kissed month of golden harvest. The summer scene takes on a rural atmosphere. Neat stacks of amber-hued oats, ripened to a peak of perfection, stand in silent watch over closely clipped fields of blond stubble. Silos, stuffed with the feasting of a year's fodder, regard the fertile farmlands in mute contemplation. Apple orchards blush with ripe fruit. Farm kitchens smell of spice and preserves. Fog waifs step lightly over the hills and through the valleys to steal away in the early morning hours. Summer, past its zenith, is on the wane . . . and all too little time is left for the doing of that which is yet to be done.

**AUGUST** is county fair time, and there is a steady movement of farm trucks and autos along the highways that lead to the county seat. Barns and other farm buildings wear fresh fair posters and billboard sheets. Farm animals protest the heat. City folks join with farm folks for the one big celebration of the year. There will be blue ribbons for first place winners and red, yellow, white and blue awards. Noisy cacklings in the poultry building demand investigation, and there is a constant circulation of milling crowds along the midway. August is county fair time and county fair time is for both young and old to enjoy.

**AUGUST** is king month of summer. Summer activities reach their peak before bowing out of season to give way to an impatient autumnal queen. Take your pick of all the months of the year. You can't deny August its place among the top rankers. It is a hot, sultry month, yielding little to the persuasion of cool breezes . . . yet it is the perfect opposite of King Winter's zero breath. Take your pick.



**Ringers**



YOU'D THINK HE WOULD TAKE PART OF THE BLAME - AFTER ALL, HE HIRED ME !!

..AND AT SMITH & CO. A STRANGE SITUATION CAME UP - THE BUYER SAID HE DIDN'T WANT ANY.





Salt plus water helps beat the heat. Velma Riggs demonstrates what should be done when the heat starts to get you down.

## BEAT THE HEAT

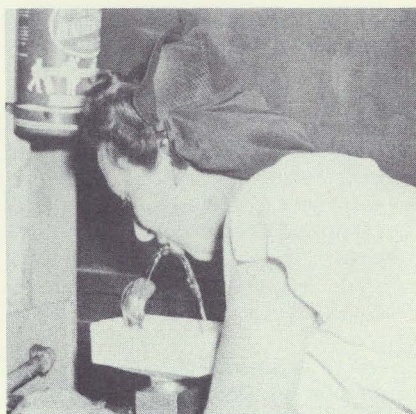
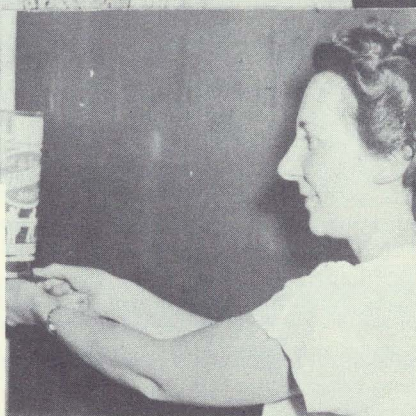
Feeling the heat? Don't let it get you down. You can beat its weakening effects with salt tablets.

Salt is necessary to our health. Loss of it — through perspiration — does this to you:

- 5 per cent loss causes lassitude
- 10 per cent creates lack of will to work
- 20 per cent necessitates forcing of efforts
- 30 per cent loss creates dizziness
- 40 per cent loss creates heat cramps
- 50 per cent loss creates prostration — heat fatigue.

During the sultry summer months, when you are perspiring more than ever, your body requires more than the usual amount of water and salt to replace that which is lost. Most of us do not care to add more salt to our food, so the best way to make up for this salt loss is to take salt tablets.

Salt tablet dispensers are situated in convenient locations throughout the plant.



Get into the habit of taking a salt tablet when you take a drink of water. Maintaining the salt balance in your body is important to your health, comfort and safety.



# Niagara

Hinged on the eastern shoreline of Lake Erie, The Niagara Frontier is rich with the wealth of scenic splendor, historic interests, transportation and commerce. Scintillates, playing the role of weekend tourists, will discover a multitude of engrossing points of interest awaiting exploration:

Buffalo — second largest inland water port in the U. S. in value of waterborne commerce; second largest railroad center in the country; first city in the world in grain milling and distribution; western terminus of the Barge Canal.

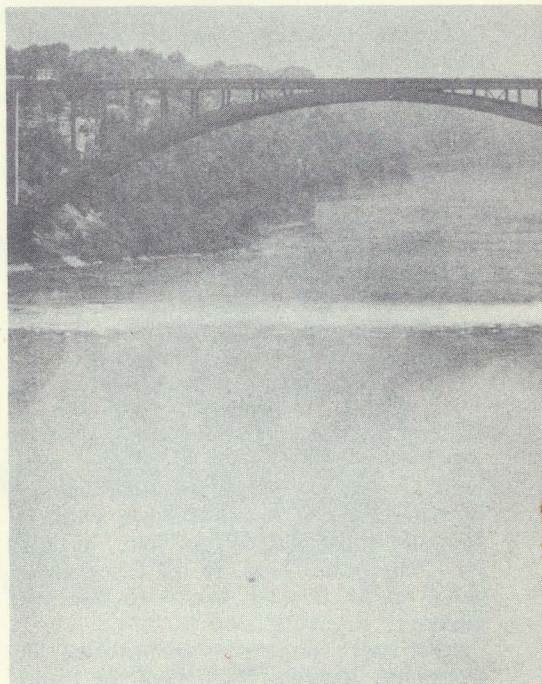
Old Fort Niagara near Youngstown, principal features of which are the Gate of the Five Nations and the original building, The Castle, erected in 1726 to resemble a house to conceal its martial character from the Indians; "The Honey-moon Trail" through Niagara County's famous "fruit belt"; the industrial Tonawandas, and several State Parks, to name a few.

Major attraction and the pivot of interest for millions in this region is, of course, Niagara Falls. A mere word picture describing this mighty cataract does little justice to the awesome, overpowering beauty of the eternal wonder that is Niagara Falls. Prospect Point, Hennepin View; Luna and Goat Islands, the Cave of the Winds, Terrapin Point, Three Sister Islands, Queen Victoria Park, the "Big Wave," and Niagara Glen are of interest to every visitor.

After dark the Falls glimmer in a dazzling fantasy of myriad colors, illuminated by powerful lights using power generated by the Falls themselves.

Also worthy of consideration is a future trip to Letchworth State Park in the adjacent Genesee Region. Sometimes called "The Grand Canyon of the East," the gorge of the Genesee River is one of the most notable examples of waterfall and gorge scenery in the East.

The river drops 700 feet in three great falls 50 miles south of Rochester and passes over three additional falls in the city of Rochester itself, furnishing the power which led to the city's early development. Seventeen miles of the most scenic section of the gorge have been preserved in Letchworth State Park.





# Frontier Rich With Wealth of Interests



Visitors to Letchworth State Park, in western New York State, see a spectacular two-mile gorge cut by the Genesee River. Pictured is Lower Falls, one of three in this "Grand Canyon of the East."

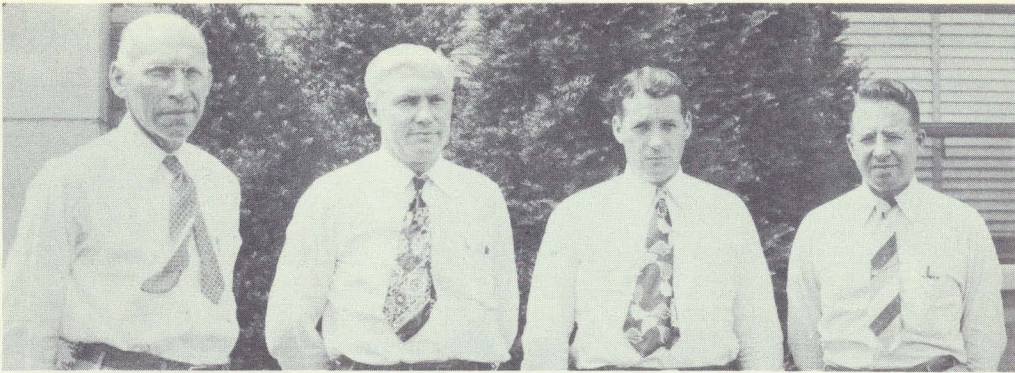
Photo courtesy NYSPIX - Commerce.



From this vantage point on Goat Island, New York State tourists can watch the foaming cataract of Niagara Falls, one of the world's outstanding scenic attractions. Rainbow Bridge, the "Honeymoon Lane of the Gorge," is in the background.

Photo courtesy NYSPIX - Commerce.





Group of Scintilla Sales and Engineering personnel is pictured above during conference here. From l. to r. — H. C. Walters, Chief Engineer; H. C. Welch, Supervisor of Field Engineering; Craig Edwards, Seattle Sales Representative; Don Morse, West Coast Representative; W. C. Moore, Supervisor of Sales Engineering, and B. L. McGregor, Sales Staff Assistant.

Lt. N. G. McNair, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C., confers with Scintilla Service Dept. personnel during recent visit here. From l. to r. — Bill Connor, Joe Moore, Bill Campbell, Lt. McNair and Howard Osborn.

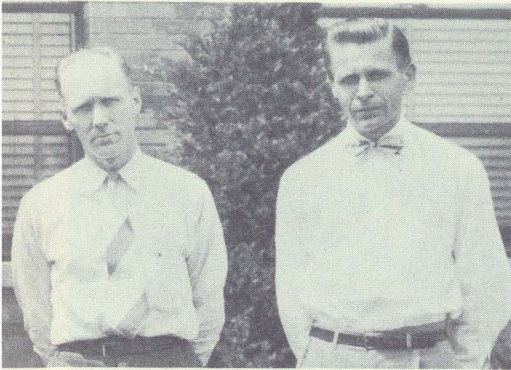


Lt. Commander Tiam MaKarananda of the Royal Siamese Navy and Howard G. Lawrence, Service Dept., discuss points of Scintilla magneto during the Lt. Commander's recent visit here.

Jules H. Powers, ADC, U.S.N., Robert W. Slater, AE3, U.S.N., Carl B. Sowell, EM1, U.S.N., and Henry A. Esquivel, AD3, U.S.N., are pictured with Don Gray, Scintilla's Service School Instructor, during a recent session in the school.







A birthday calls for a celebration, especially when it's your first. Getting into the spirit of things is Kenneth Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith. His Dad works in Engineering.

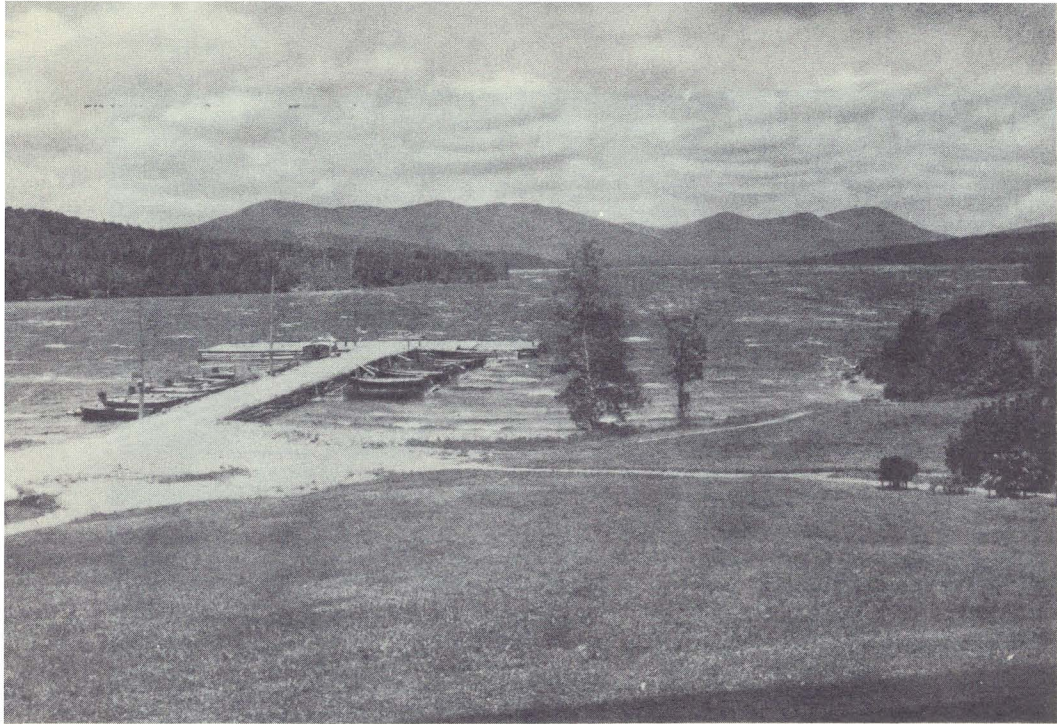


## Hi, Diver ----



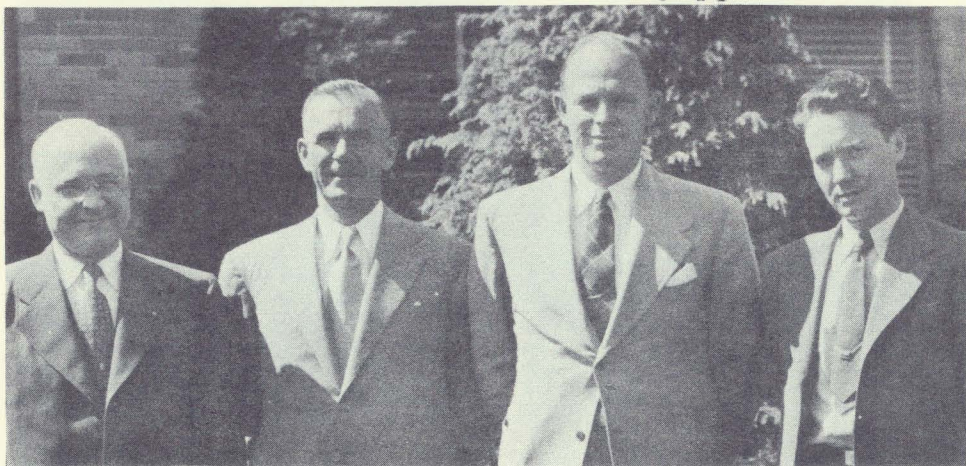
Display of fancy diving, as witnessed by these photos, is demonstrated by Francis Smith, Engineering, during a recent weekend outing at Gilbert Lake State Park.





Mr. and Mrs. Harry Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Huyck vacationed in Maine. Above picture was taken by Harry through window of a hotel overlooking beautiful Keneago Lake. Harry is a Scintilla photographer while Al is a member of Dept. 29.

"PIX"



Group above includes L. W. Trees, Service Manager; A. Bandi, President of Aviation Electric, Ltd., of Montreal, Canada; G. Brian, Sales Manager of Aviation Electric, Ltd., and Frank Rettberg, Supervisor of Service Sales. They were photoed during recent meeting here.



# COLUMN 'O TYP E

Vacation stickers, reminiscent of a really terrific two weeks in July, are already beginning to fade under the steaming rays of a hot August sun that probes its sticky fingers into the autos on Scintilla's parking lots. Your editors returned from their respective vacationlands to discover the "Scintillator" office occupied by a small army of vagrants. We noticed a definite drop in our batting average the first week back, only connecting with two out of every three flies. Aside from that — and peeling our sunburns — work on the August issue progressed in fine shape.

A stopover at the Chicago Railroad Fair on the part of "yours truly" was made even more pleasant by a chance encounter with Clyde Hathaway, a former member of Dept. 6. Clyde left Scintilla a year ago to attend school in Chicago and is filling in his evenings with a job at the railroad fair. He sends his best wishes to all of the Scintilla gang.

According to a news comment in "The Triple-C," Continental Can Company's employee publication, Bendix Aviation Corporation is canning sea-level air. The May, '49, issue reports:

"Even sea-level air can be canned, according to the Bendix Aviation Corporation. This new development in canning has been designed to lick a major engineering problem in high altitude flying. Dynamotors which supply power for various types of electrical aircraft equipment will not function properly at altitudes over 30,000 to 40,000 feet, and since jet planes and guided missiles often reach as much as 1,000,000 feet a major manufacturing headache developed when brushes wore out and overall efficiency ran consist-

ently low. Now they simply take a dynamotor, surround it with sea-level air, and seal it in. Aircraft equipment thus powered then works at sea-level efficiency under sea-level conditions."

F. L. Beagle, artist and typographer on "The Brakevine," publication for employees of Marshall-Eclipse Division of Bendix Aviation Corporation, was an early July visitor in the editorial sanctum of "The Scintillator." We enjoyed talking shop with Floyd.

Death called off vacation plans for Bill Bauer, Assembly Dept. An inquiring reporter feature on vacations in the July "Scintillator" was to have included Bill's picture and a statement. Two days before his untimely death he told a "Scintillator" staff member, "I plan on driving to Daytona Beach, Florida." You never know . . .

## LAST CALL FOR PIX



One of the most interesting bits of scenery we've observed since our vacation was the sight of Scintilla's pay wagon coming down the aisle on Monday morning, August 1st. Two weeks off . . . on a vacation . . . sure cuts into the old finances.

Now that it's over 'til next year, we'd like to preserve a few of this season's vacation memories in the pages of The Scintillator. Why not help us out by sending in a few of your vacation photos for publication in the September issue? All photos will be returned.

September 1st is our deadline for vacation snaps, so send your favorites to The Editor now. Write your name, department number and names of persons in the photo on the back, along with a brief description of what the photo is about, where taken, etc.



# What's Going On . . .

IN NEW YORK STATE

## HORSE SHOWS

Sept. 17, 18; Vernon — Vernon Agricultural Society Horse Show.

## HARNESS RACING

Now-Oct. 15; Batavia — Batavia Downs.  
Sept. 12-Oct. 15; Saratoga Springs — Saratoga Raceway.

## GOLF

Sept. 5; Canandaigua — Championship Golf Matches; Canandaigua Country Club.

## REGATTAS

Sept. 4; Alexandria Bay — Outboard Race.  
Sept. 11; Buffalo — Inboard and Outboard Motor Boat Races around Grand Island.

## MOTORCYCLING

Sept. 11; Schoharie (Howes Cave) — Motorcycle Polo; Schoharie Valley vs. Scotia.

## SOFTBALL

Sept. 1-4; Rochester — Mid-Atlantic Regional Softball Tournament.

## GENERAL EVENTS

Now-Sept. 4; Cooperstown — Sunday Community Sings; Lakefront Park; 4-6 p. m.  
Sept. 17, 18; Ticonderoga — Muzzle Loading Rifle Shoot.

## FAIRS

Aug. 29-Sept. 3; Cortland — Cortland County.  
Sept. 4-8; Brookfield — Brookfield-Madison County.  
Sept. 5-10; Syracuse — New York State.  
Sept. 14-17; Morris — Otsego County.

## SUMMER THEATRE

The Duke's Oak Theatre; Cooperstown —  
August 18, 19, 20, 21 — Angel Street  
August 25, 26, 27, 28 — The Druid Circle  
Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4 — Mary, Quite Contrary

## LABOR DAY

Sept. 5; Endicott — E. J. Workers Celebration; Fireworks — EnJoie Park.

Overheard on the party line — "I'm telling you, Ethel, the only thing nice about her is her husband."

# Scintilla



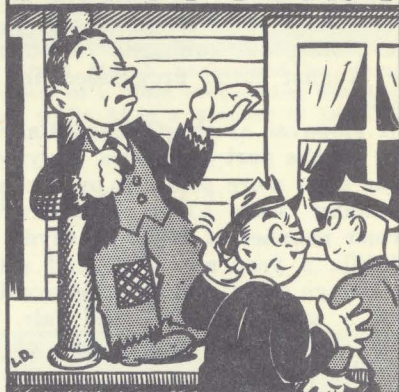
## service anniversaries

JULY

15 Years

Brush, Roscoe .....11-213  
Flint, William .....39-577

## CANDID COUPLETS



THE POORHOUSE HAS A SPECIAL STALL  
FOR HIM WHO THINKS HE KNOWS IT ALL



I HAVE NO PATIENCE WITH THE GOOF  
WHO THINKS ITS SMART TO BE ALOOF

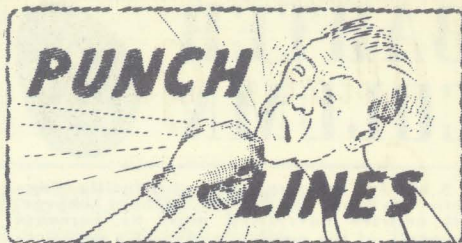


## 10 Years

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|-------------------------|---------|
| Horton, George .....    | 91-762  |
| Lord, William, Jr. .... | 90-949  |
| Ostrander, Edward ..... | 11-1157 |
| Wyss, Louie .....       | 11-1674 |

## 5 Years

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|--------------------------|---------|
| Baker, Corsid .....      | 38-5015 |
| Hall, Lula .....         | 38-5194 |
| Kinch, Irva .....        | 38-5270 |
| Livingston, Evelyn ..... | 26-5345 |
| Scott, James .....       | 28-1352 |
| Sickman, Katherine ..... | 47-5445 |
| Yarter, Eunice .....     | 42-5635 |
| Russell, Marian .....    | 70-5424 |
| George, Gloria .....     | 80-5607 |
| Kludas, Carl .....       | 91-863  |
| Merritt, Stephen .....   | 90-1045 |



### Personal:

Personable young man with basket of peaches would like to meet attractive, young lady with some dough. Object — peach pie.

### Gold Diggers of 1949:

Things haven't changed a bit — in one respect — since the "forty-niners" rushed West in 1849 to dig for gold. Today, one hundred years later, modern "forty-niners" are *still* digging for it. "Gold diggers," no doubt.

### Fashion Outlook:

Fellows wouldn't take a second look at the "New Look," so hem lines will be on the up-look this fall. The experts anticipate a brighter outlook in the fashion business when the "Up-Look" comes to town. Well, here's looking at you.

### Her Better Half:

The women were discussing a favorite subject — husbands. One of them sighed, "Dick spends all of his money playing the horses." Now, how does that line go — "for better or for worse"?

### Quiz Bizness:

It surprises us that no correspondence courses are available on the subject, "How To Win on Radio Quiz Shows." Seems as tho' this angle of the Quiz Bizness has been sadly neglected. Nowadays, a knowledge as to the number of bats in a belfry, or the name of the first cousin of the 17th president is mighty important. Who said "It Pays To Be Ignorant"?

### Vacation, Definition of:

Vacation — meaning to vacate, or get away from it all. Usually followed by a gradual return to the normal state of counting the days until the next one.

## DUTCH FOKKER TRAINER SCINTILLA EQUIPPED

One of the latest primary trainers to appear on the European scene is the Dutch Fokker S.11 "Instructor." Scintilla equipped, the Fokker "Instructor" is now in production at United Netherlands Airplane Factories, Inc., Fokker, at Amsterdam. First order, for 100 planes, is for the Dutch Air Force and Avio-Diepen N.V.

The trainer features a side-by-side seating arrangement, with sufficient room aft for a centrally placed third seat or additional equipment. Advantages reported by Fokker to have prompted the side-by-side layout are:

1. Improved contact between pupil and instructor, to permit training with greater ease and simplicity.
2. Both occupants have unimpaired vision for takeoff and landing.
3. Only a single set of instruments is required.

A low-wing craft intended to afford aerobatic training and blind flying and navigation instruction, the S.11 is powered by a 190 h.p., 6 cylinder, Lycoming J-435-A engine. In addition to the Lycoming engine, Fokker has drawn substantially on the U. S. market for various accessories on the S.11. The trainer is equipped with Bendix-Scintilla magnetos.



# BARTER COLUMN



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

**FOR SALE:** Man's Bicycle, in good condition. Price \$20.00. Philip Cooper, Dept. 26, phone Oxford 153-W.

**FOR SALE:** 1940 Hudson Business Coupe. Has good tires and is in excellent condition inside and out. Motor has just been overhauled and is in perfect running condition. E. Earl, Service Dept., phone Otego 2028.

**FOR SALE:** Clark Dreadnaught Floor Sander and Edger. Very reasonable. W. Richards, Tool Room.

**FOR SALE:** Thayer Carriage, practically new, and a Teeterbabe. Also, two floor lamps. F. J. Sabraw, 53 Beal Blvd., phone Sidney 5104.

**FOR SALE:** Six Weeks' Old Pigs. Price \$10.00 apiece. E. Wood, Dept. 29, Second Shift, phone McDonough 340.

**FOR SALE:** Lakeside Cottage at Silver Lake (New Berlin, N. Y.); screened porch, fireplace, electric range and refrigerator. Improvements, partly furnished. E. M. VanName, phone Sidney 5901.

**FOR SALE:** Baby Stroller. D. W. Barker, Dept. 90, or 66 West Main Street, phone Sidney 5641.

**FOR SALE:** 1939 Cadillac Custom 60 Special 4 Door with radio and new heater. Blue, good finish. Price \$600.00. Maude Miles, Purchasing Dept., or phone Norwich 743-J.

**FOR SALE:** Hot Point Refrigerator, 4.2 cubic feet. Suitable for cottage or couple. John McElroy, Purchasing Dept.

## Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank The Management of Scintilla for the sunshine basket, and my friends at Scintilla for the many get-well cards, during my stay in The Hospital.

Erling Hellan

I wish to thank The Management of Scintilla Magneto Division for the sunshine basket I received while in The Hospital.

Earl Case.

I sincerely wish to thank The Management of Scintilla Magneto Division for the nice sunshine basket received during my recent stay in The Hospital. I am still enjoying the fresh fruits and other contents here at home.

Lillian D. Short, Service Dept.

To the Night Shift: Many thanks for all the best wishes and the generous gift.

"Holly."

To Scintilla's Night and Day Shifts: We wish to express our warm appreciation for your special thoughtfulness.

Norma and Harold Viele.

I wish to thank the many Scintilla employees who sent me gifts and cards during my stay at The Hospital. I also wish to thank the Scintilla Management for the wonderful sunshine basket.

Melvin Griswold.

I wish to thank my friends and co-workers for the many flowers, cards and notes of cheer sent to my wife during her recent illness. I especially wish to thank the blood donors . . . Norm Meagley, John Spinelli and Rev. Robert P. Kellerman.

Andy Straka.

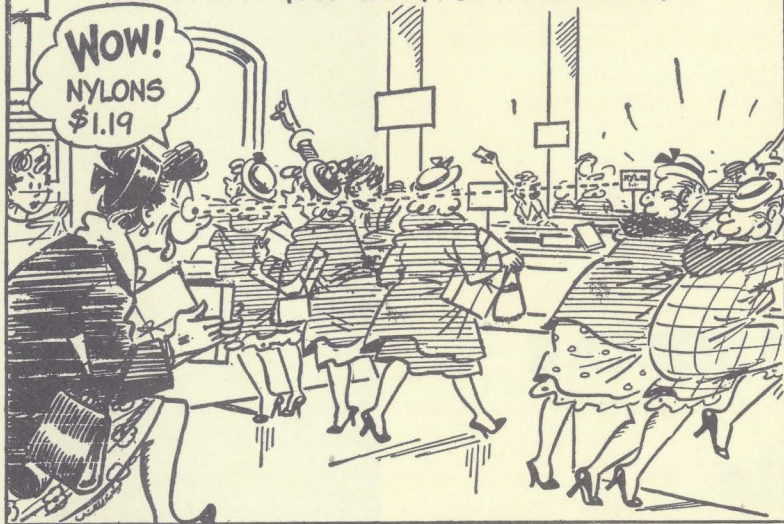
I wish to express my sincere thanks to The Management of Scintilla, and all of my friends for the flowers and cards sent me, and any other acts of kindness shown me and my wife while at Cooperstown Hospital.

Paul Carney.

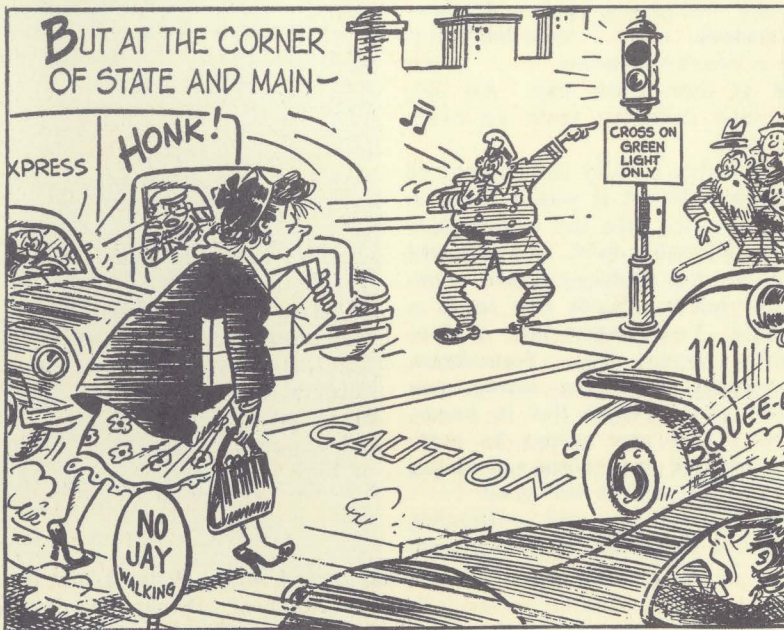


# The Human Race

IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT, SALLY SQUEEZPENNY  
CAN SPOT A GOOD THING FOUR AISLES AWAY—



BUT AT THE CORNER  
OF STATE AND MAIN—





# The Old Swimming Hole

The old swimming hole. Willow-shaded waters . . . cow bells tinkling in a nearby meadow . . . the perfume of new-mown hay. An old, gnarled rope dangling from an overhanging limb.

After finishing a daily assignment of chores around home, it was a treat to be able to plunge into the cool waters of the old swimming hole. There would be a race to get undressed, and some one would holler, "Last one in is a rotten egg." You'd hurry like mad to miss being tagged last. Sometimes, upon emerging from the water, you would find your clothes tied in knots.

Modern youth has access to community pools and supervised swimming areas . . . all well to the good . . . but memories of the old swimming hole live on in the minds of grown men.

(Ed. Note — "Scintillator" Cover Photo was taken at Miller's.)

