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## *Carl Daniels is Home*

Carl Daniels is home!

Home usually can mean a number of things, but in most cases it is the place of one's birth, one's youth. Home means being in familiar places, among friends.

To Carl Daniels, home meant Sidney. Home, to him, was a small upstate community, tucked between towering Delaware hills. To him, home meant small town friendliness, going to school and growing up. It meant getting a job and going away to war. Home meant a lot of things to Carl, but most of all it meant familiar places, among friends.

It was fitting that Carl should return home at a time when the whole nation was bowed in reverence—during Memorial Day week. It was fitting that the nation should pause at this time for remembrance of our hero dead. But what a pity it is that we set aside one Memorial Day a year and then spend the rest of the year in forgetfulness.

We doubt very much that one day of remembrance a year will accomplish the purpose for which our men in uniform fought and died. Four years ago this month the eyes of the world were focused upon a tiny beachhead in Normandy. Americans fought and died in that invasion. Every phase of World War II took a costly toll of American lives. Men of that caliber fought and died for a purpose—preservation of home and family in a world of peace, and one day of remembrance a year isn't going to be enough to accomplish the purpose for which they fought.

# SCINTILLA L U N C H BAR OPENS

**New Lunch  
Counter  
Ideal for  
Shop People**



*Top—Shirley Turtur serves coffee to 1st shift Scintillite.  
Bottom—Scintillites line up for service on opening day. Food is served cafeteria style.*

Indications that the new lunch counter, furnished by Scintilla and operated by the Cafeteria Staff, will be a successful venture were apparent from the warm reception given its opening on June 14th by Scintilla employees. Through the efforts of E. M. Van Name, Staff Assistant to the General Manager, and Frank Knight, Cafeteria Manager, the lunch counter has been set up by Scintilla for the convenience of shop personnel. Hours during which the lunch counter will be open are: 11:05 a.m. to 11:28 a.m. for first shift employees and 7:35 p.m. to 7:58 p.m. for second shift employees. The lunch counter will also remain open during the inventory period for the convenience of Scintilla employees who work that week.

Located in the aisle between the Assembly and Molding Departments, the lunch counter offers a wide variety of appetizing food. A typical day's selection includes any of the following: coffee, milk, chocolate milk, soft drinks, several types of sandwiches, ice cream, cake, pie, donuts, and candy bars. Employees who desire a regular dinner may use the cafeteria as in the past.

# New Gas One of Most This

*Equipped with latest  
Scintilla installation*

*Above—Storage tank of new system is above ground. This type of installation is considered safest.*

Scintilla's new propane gas system, one of the most modern installations of this type, goes into its second month of actual operation this week. Equipped with all the latest safety devices, the new gas system represents the ultimate in safe gas handling. The system was designed by Phillips Petroleum Corporation, meeting all the requirements of the Underwriters Laboratories code, and was installed under the direction of Mr. E. Stever. Employees of various Scintilla departments have been schooled in the operation of the installation.

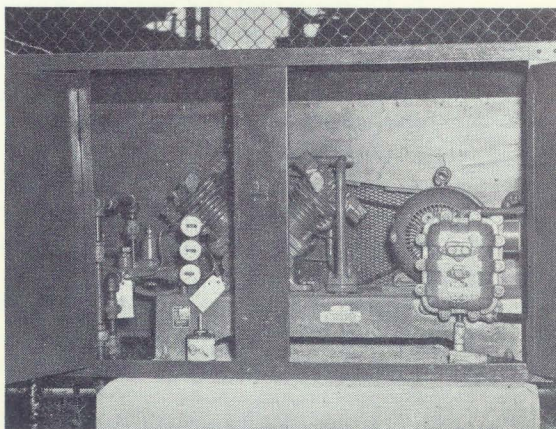
Scintilla uses a propane gas in all of its operations requiring gas heat. Many of our departments use gas, but the largest users are the Heat Treat and Ceramics Departments. Gas, at Scintilla, is used for firing gas furnaces and ovens.

Propane, a liquefied petroleum gas, is held in storage in liquid and vapor form. Vapor from the storage tank, after passing through the required regulation station, is piped to the factory for use. Liquid passing to the vaporizer house goes through a liquid regulation station, enters the steam heated vaporizer and passes as a gas through a regulation station to the factory.

Provisions of the system enable receipt of propane by tank truck or tank car. For tank car unloading, a compressor draws vapor from the storage tank, discharging the compressed gas into the tank car and setting up pressure conditions which causes the liquid to flow from the car to the storage

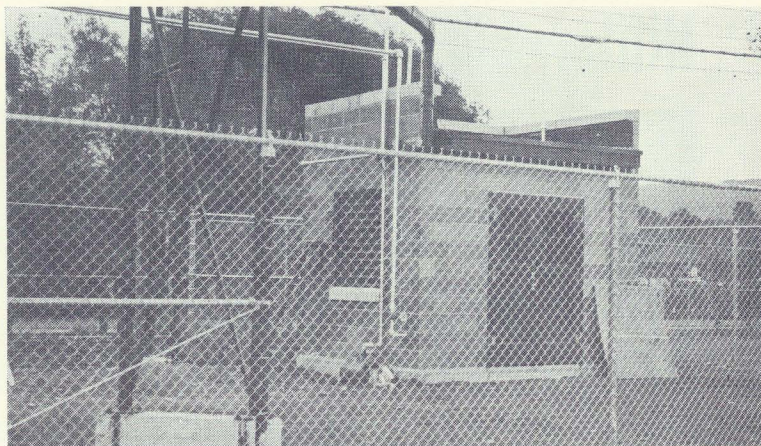
tank. It also enables drawing off vapor from the tank car for delivery to the storage tank. Vapor and liquid lines, corrosion proof, are underground, and a sight gage enables the operator to know when the liquid is flowing. It is equipped with a check to avoid counterflow.

*Below—Compressor at railroad siding is used in unloading tank cars.*



# Installation Modern in Section

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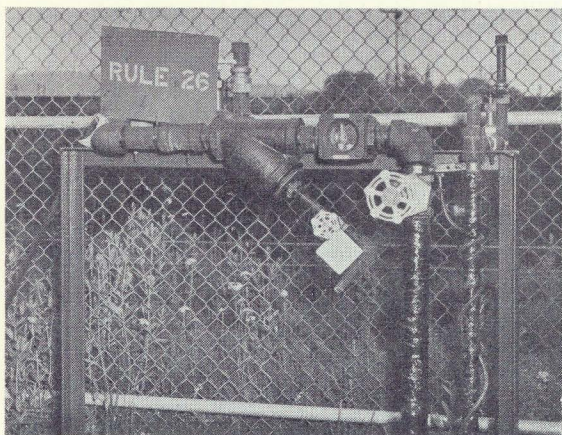


*Above—Vaporizer house of installation is pictured. Liquid propane is changed to vapor by heat.*

Scintilla's above ground installation is considered to be the safest type of gas installation. The tank has several coats of paint, the last two being aluminum which reflects the rays of the sun, thereby reducing the temperature of the tank. The aluminum paint makes it unnecessary to flood water over the tank.

The storage tank is equipped with gages to indicate temperature, pressure and liquid level. By means of these the daily usage of the propane is determined. The gas expands with the addition of heat, and consequently the

*Below—Sight gage permits operator to see whether gas is flowing into pipes.*



storage capacity varies with weather conditions.

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## SPARKS . . .

Just in time for summer picnics is a new type of easily portable packaged fuel called anthracite pellets, developed in the research labs of the Anthracite Institute from coal silt formerly discarded as a useless mining by-product. Pellets are about the size of a man's forefinger, burn two or three times longer than charcoal or charcoal briquettes, and are fine for all outdoor picnicking, yachting and camping, as well as for indoor fireplace use.

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Mid-day sleepy heads take heed: afternoon snoozers can now beat Old Man Sun and sleep away the sunbright hours in darkened comfort, even with pure white shades at their windows. When drawn to the sill, these new light and shadowproof shades keep out all light, keep in all shadows, day or night.

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Women are filling about every kind of job in the life insurance business these days. Not only skilled office workers by the thousands are women, but doctors, actuaries, nurses, home economists, statisticians and even life insurance company presidents are women. All are needed to help take care of premiums and policies for some seventy-five million people who own life insurance today.

# Military Tribute Given Sidney War Hero



*Sidney honor guard receives body of Sgt. Carl E. Daniels. Left to right—H. MacDonald, P. Duroc, R. Arrandale, W. Packard, B. Scott, W. Meehan, F. Provenzon and C. Shea.*

*Photo Courtesy Double D Studio*

Full military honors, conducted by the American Legion and the V. F. W., were accorded Sgt. Carl E. Daniels, former Scintilla employee, last month as Sidney paid homage to its war dead. Sgt. Daniels, who was killed on a bombing mission over Europe, is the first of Sidney's war dead to be returned home from overseas. The body, accompanied by Sgt. Clair V. Shea of the U. S. Military Escort Department, arrived in Sidney Wednesday evening, May 26th, and was met at the station by a large crowd. A full military funeral was held the following Friday at the Baptist Church with the Rev. C. E. Opdyke, pastor of the Congregational Church, officiating.



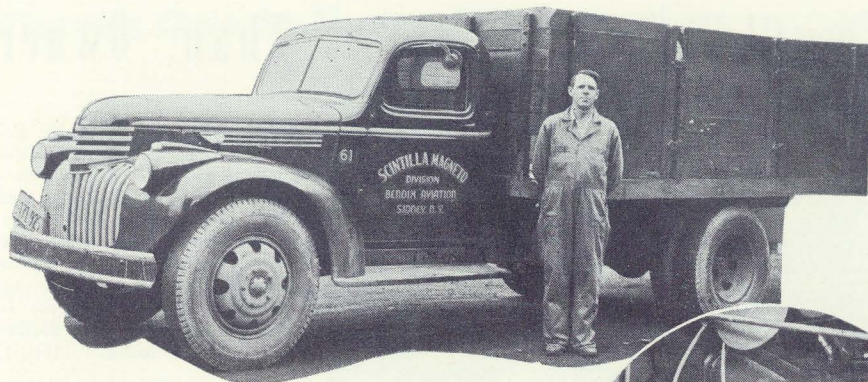
*Sgt. Carl E. Daniels*

The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Scintilla veterans, school children of high school age and the fire department marched in the funeral procession which was headed by the colors. Village flags were flown at half mast and stores in the business section were closed from 2:00 to 4:00.

Bearers, all former members of the armed forces, included Richard Arrandale and Frank Provenzon of the V.F.W., Philip DeRock and Benedict Scott of the American Legion, and Edward Stelmach and Richard Diffenderfer of the Fire Department.

Sgt. Daniels, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daniels, 15 Delaware Street, was born in Sidney on August 9, 1916. He was a member of the Class of 1932, graduating from Sidney High School. A member of the 8th Air Force, he had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

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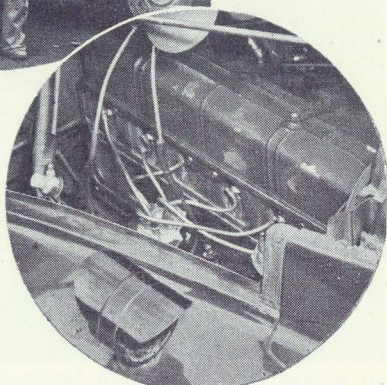


## SCINTILLA PRODUCTS USED ON TRUCK, MOWER HERE

Test installations of a Scintilla Battery Timer and a Scintilla H-Type Magneto were made here this month so that their performance, under actual operating conditions, could be observed at close hand.

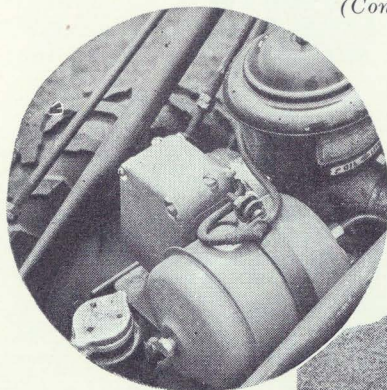
The Battery Timer was installed on a Scintilla truck and has been in operation approximately a month with excellent results reported. Scintilla's Battery Timer incorporates the coil and distributor in one compact unit that is completely waterproof and dustproof. The Timer will even stand complete submersion and continue to function properly. It is also radio shielded to pass regulations of the Army and Navy. It is ideally suited to use on heavy duty vehicles such as trucks and busses where special requirements are needed. Scintilla Battery Timers are being used at the present time in ACF-Brill Coaches operated by the Harrisburg Street Railways Company.

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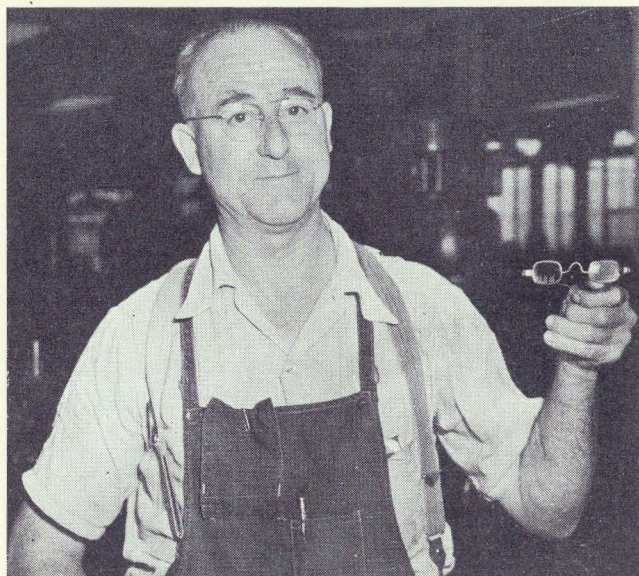


Above—Ferris Edwards, Scintilla truck driver, stands beside truck in which Scintilla Battery Timer was installed. Circle shows position of Timer.

Below—Earl Lashway, Maintenance, stepped into this picture to pose with Scintilla's power mower, recently equipped with Scintilla H-Magneto. Magneto is pictured in circle.



# These Glasses Are Older Than Owner



*R. D. Frederick, Dept. 30, displays a pair of Ben Franklin type glasses that are considerably older than he is. He has had the glasses about 48 years, but has no idea of how old they actually are. He first found them when he was six years old. Note difference in style as compared with glasses of today.*

**Like Your  
Picture  
Taken? ↓**

*Walter Merritt, president of the Scintilla Camera Club, focuses his 4 x 5 on two pretty models from Bainbridge. Jean Merritt and Lillian Moore, pictured, modeled for members of the Camera Club at a recent meeting. Photo by Robert Stafford, Dept. 99.*



# There's One in Every Organization

## The Office Politician



Here's a character you should be on the lookout for—BigBreeze, the Office Politician. No, you don't need a diploma from The Private Eye School of Detective Knowledge to ferret out this fellow. Even an amateur will get wind of the BigBreeze if he hangs around an office long enough to put a pen to paper. And, just in case you've been wondering who put the skids under you last year, start assembling your clues with BigBreeze.

BigBreeze makes a habit of haunting the boss' office, always carries a pocket full of cigars for distribution to influential people. The big red letters on the wrapper spell "BigBreeze, Your Friend." He wants the boss to be sure to remember where that particular cigar came from.

One of BigBreeze's favorite occupations is trying to impress people with his importance. First thing in the morning he'll saunter over to the new girl employee's desk and throw a hint here and there that he can pull certain strings. "Stick with me, honey, and you'll go places" is the old familiar line.

BigBreeze wears a diamond stickpin, dresses in \$100 suits and drives a luxury car. Of course they aren't paid for, but they do make a good front and BigBreeze is getting ahead . . . so he thinks! BigBreeze is very accommodating when you're out of the office on a mission. He'll even answer the phone with the old one-two. "No, Boss. This is BigBreeze, BIG-BREEZE. Joe isn't here right now, been out of the office for an hour or two. Yeah, maybe he's talking with that new girl on the line again." BigBreeze makes sure that he puts plenty of emphasis on the "again."

BigBreeze considers himself cut out for an executive job, insists that the girls in the office address him as Mister. One of these days he'll end up on his ear, we hope! He has the best chair, the best desk and the best lamp in the office, we'll have you know. Spends most of his time promoting these little luxuries instead of getting down to facts and figures. Quite a guy, this BigBreeze. Someday he'll swell up and blow away.

This guy considers himself the official greeter in the office. He'll watch for vis-

itors, then grab them by the arm for a quiet little chat on the subject of BigBreeze. He hopes they'll put in a good word with the boss.

BigBreeze is definitely a climber, and grabs every opportunity to muzzle in on all the social functions. All of his conversation is punctuated with "I," gets to be a bore after the first five minutes. He likes to be seen with V.I.P. (Very Important People) and if he can't horn in, he'll stand at a close distance so as to give the impression that he's a member of the party.

According to BigBreeze, you get the impression that he knows everyone and everything . . . except good taste. He'll never be a regular fellow, too interested in stepping on the average guy's toes.

When the boss is in town, BigBreeze is always the last one out of the office at quitting time, but when the boss is away watch that guy's smoke . . . he gets his desk cleared at 4:30, then waits in the time clock area for the gong. And don't think that BigBreeze doesn't keep close tabs on when the boss is due back. Someday he's going to be fooled! BigBreeze thinks nothing of calling the boss long distance to report: "Just thought you might like to know how things are going back here, Boss. This is BigBreeze. Yeah, BIGBREEZE!"

But don't fool yourself, BigBreeze. You're nearing the end of your rope. Guys like you go just about so far before the ax falls, and there's no room at the top for your kind.

## Daniels *(from Page 6)*

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Irving Cook, Oneonta; and three brothers, Harry and Paul of Sidney and Elmer of Fort Plain. Burial was made in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

# FACTS WE SHOULD

"PERSONNEL  
SPEAK"

June is a month of change . . . a month of wedding bands, bridal bouquets and newlyweds. June is a pre-vacation month . . . a month for making plans, studying vacation folders and dolling up in summer sportswear. June is a sportsman's month . . . a month for boating, fishing or just lounging around camp. As a matter of fact, we probably could list numerous other activities that Scintillites find June ideally suited for, but let's keep this personal and get back to the newly-weds. Every individual is extremely interested in his own personal welfare and the following is of considerable importance to every Scintilla employee . . . on a personal as well as a family basis.

First of all, when a Scintilla girl marries (and the odds are all in favor of it this month) she should immediately report all necessary changes to the Personnel Department. She should submit her Social Security Card to Personnel so that change of name may be recorded. This is accomplished by an application form which is forwarded to the Social Security Board. She should report any change of address, or person's name whom she desires to have notified in case of emergency. Also, she may wish to have the beneficiary in her Group Insurance changed. If Blue Cross is carried, certain changes may also be desired. Any changes concerning Group Insurance or Blue Cross must be made through the Insurance Dept. (First Aid), and policies must be brought in.

If a Scintilla man marries (and the odds are equally in favor of it) he should also report the necessary changes to Personnel. In the case of a



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## KNOW ABOUT YOU

man, this will include reporting any change in the person to be notified in case of emergency; also any change of address. A man should change his withholding tax classification through the Payroll Dept. if he is the sole provider. Also, he will want to consider any changes in his Group Insurance or Blue Cross. Policies must be submitted to the Insurance Dept. for changes.

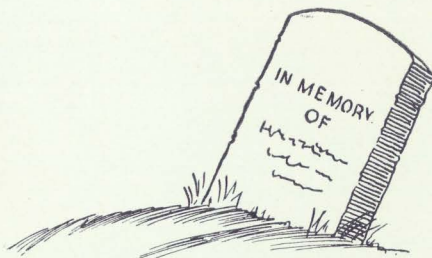
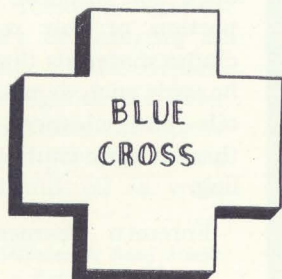
Incidentally, Father's Day comes in June and the new Scintilla Dad should be sure that baby's name is reported to the Payroll Dept. Baby's name means an additional withholding tax exemption.

If a death in the immediate family occurs, Payroll should be notified so that the necessary adjustment may be made in withholding tax classification. Also, it may be necessary to make changes of beneficiary through the Insurance Dept.

All Scintilla employees should keep Personnel informed of any change of address. Company mail addressed to you may be delayed if your correct address is not listed in Personnel records. If you are not receiving The Scintillator each month, check on the listing of your home address in Personnel.

Any absence from work due to illness or personal reasons should be reported immediately . . . in person, by phone, telegram or letter. A letter should be used only when no other means of notification are available. Whenever it is necessary to phone a report of absence, call Sidney 2511, Extension 300.

Last, but very important, any injury—no matter how slight—should be reported to First Aid immediately.



# PLACE WOULDN'T BE THE SAME WITHOUT SCINTILLA'S TRUCKERS

*Below Top—Frank Pazel, singing hand trucker,  
handles trucking in Departments 28 and 31.  
Bottom—Walter Griswold handtrucks in  
Departments 28 and 29.*

**Truckers make fast work of keeping  
parts and supplies on the move at  
Scintilla**



Electric trucks, chauffeured by members of Dept. 13, add something to the busy Scintilla scene. It would be difficult to picture Scintilla without a full complement of electric trucks, but hardly as difficult as it would be to get along without them for a day. Scintilla's truckers fill an important spot in the overall picture of Scintilla at work.

The truckers operate under the supervision of Foreman Ray Beames, and their primary job is to move production from department to department. On their shoulders rests the responsibility of moving parts at the right time . . . and to the right place . . . so that there is no slowdown of work in any department. They are also called upon to take all refuse from the various departments to the dock for disposal. A large portion of this refuse includes materials that are fire hazards such as magnesium, oils and cleaners. All of these require cautious handling.

Foremen Beames speaks



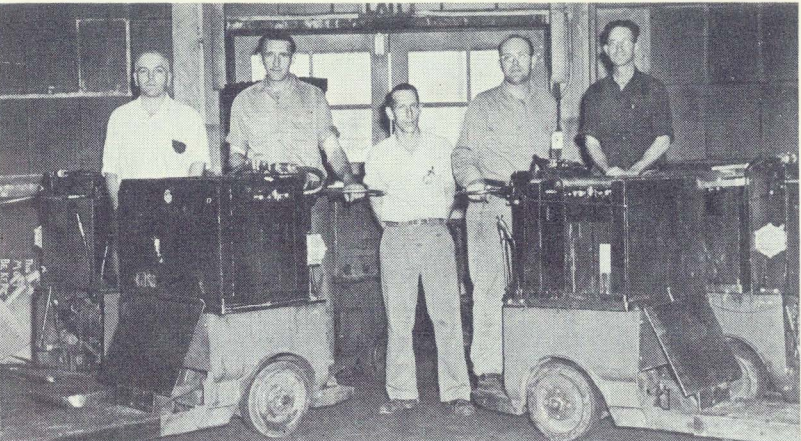


Photo at left pictures, Scintilla electric truckers on 1st shift. They keep parts and supplies moving from department to department, know the shop from A to Z. Left to right—Howard Sager, Elmer Denny, Harlow Brundage, Frank Leonard and Seely Stilson.

with high regard for our electric truckers. "All of these truckers are good, careful drivers, and they realize the responsibility that goes with this job!"

All of the electric truckers are responsible for checking the brakes and horn on their trucks. They also are required to change the batteries and keep them charged.

Also under the supervision of Ray Beames are the hand truckers in the various departments. Their job includes trucking all parts from the machines and benches to the aisle where it can be picked up by the electric trucker. Also, all refuse from the various machines and benches are picked up by the hand trucker and taken to the aisle. New material and parts are trucked to wherever they are needed in the department.



The oil trucker has the responsibility of trucking all cutting oils to the departments throughout the shop. His job includes the operation of a portable sump tank. All old oil is with-

Left—Ray Stillman is hand trucker in Dept. 99.

drawn from the various types of machines in this manner and replaced with new cutting oils and cleaners. The old oil is then taken to the dock and put into containers for disposal at the dump. All machines serviced by the oil trucker are tagged as to date, kind of

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Below—Howard Dohse and Burton Moore operate electric trucks on 2nd shift.



# "Oh Woe is Me," Sighs Poor Motorist

If you think you had motoring troubles last year, you weren't alone by any means. According to figures released by the American Automobile Association—based on reports from approximately 14,000 A.A.A. garages throughout the country—your headaches on the road were a mere drop in the bucket, compared to a total of 37,260,000 breakdowns for the year. Take cheer, however, in the news that flat tires—always the leading cause for breakdowns—are decreasing. Last year flat tires showed a drop of 18 per cent, totaling 8,864,000 as against 10,836,000 in the preceding year. A.A.A. car care experts attribute this drop to the wide-scale replacement of war-weary rubber.

Battery failures showed a substantial increase with the total for the year being placed at 7,098,000. If you're the explorer type of motorist, there's a good chance that you were among the one and a half million drivers who became bogged down in mud and sand off the main highway. This figure includes being stuck in the snow. And that's not all. Over a million motorists ran out of gas. Think that one over, brother, the next time you think there's enough left in the tank to make home.

Altogether, there was a slight increase in the number of breakdowns during 1947, but the increase was not as large as the gain in the number of cars on the road. "This is rather remarkable in view of the large number of ancient and decrepit vehicles still in use," A.A.A. says.

Serious breakdowns, requiring extensive repairs, involved over 5,000,000 cars, and in more than 2,000,000 cases—usually involving an accident—wrecker trucks were dispatched to the rescue.

Ignition troubles, accounting for more than 4,000,000 calls for help, were down from the previous year, but carburetor difficulties brought more than 2,500,000 S.O.S. pleas. Starter gremlins resulted in 831,000 calls, and lock and key trouble resulted in 473,000 more. Gas line bugs caused 425,000 motoring woes for drivers throughout the nation. But that's not all. Besides everything mentioned above, 3,204,000 breakdowns were attributed to other causes.

With vacation motoring due next month, it might be well to spend a little time ironing out the bugs in the family bus—new. It's a long walk back to Sidney. We know!

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## Scintilla Products *(from Page 7)*

Scintilla's new H-Type Magneto for single cylinder applications in the commercial, industrial and marine fields was also installed on home equipment for observation this month. This particular magneto was installed on Scintilla's power mower and is producing excellent results. The H-Type Magneto is fully enclosed, of dust and moistureproof design, and is available in either flange or base type mounting. The magneto is of sturdy and compact construction, equipped with impulse coupling and waterproof "Plastic-coil." Other features include a waterproof high-tension outlet, higher voltage at starting speeds, and constant spark over entire speed range.

## BEHIND THE COVER

Our cover photo this month pictures Art Burns, Tool Room, filling in a chapter of summer familiar to all of us. And, on a warm summer afternoon, there's nothing more welcome than a frosty cola. Right, Art?

Art came to Sidney from Chicago 13 years ago, and he has worked at Scintilla the same number of years. He is a die maker in the Tool Room and centers his outside interests around his home, garden and church. Art remarks about Scintilla, "Their progress has been my progress."



Also a June visitor, Mr. R. N. Moore of Engineer Service Inc., Mineola, Long Island, attended our Service School this month. Engineer Service Inc. is a service station under E. A. Wildermuth, Inc., Scintilla's distributor in Brooklyn.

*Below—Bob Graham and Mr. Moore*



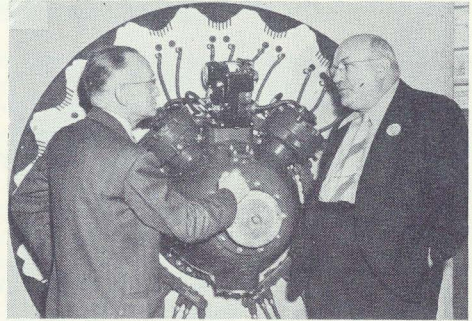
*Mr. Salebe      Don Gray      Bob Wickham*

Through arrangements with Bendix International, Mr. Amarico Salebe last month attended the Scintilla Service School. Mr. Salebe, a graduate of the Instituto Tecnico de Aviacion of Bogota, Colombia, is in this country for training on Stromberg carburetors and Scintilla ignition equipment. He is associated with the maintenance department of the Colombian Airline. Don Gray and Bob Wickham, Service Dept., are pictured with Mr. Salebe.

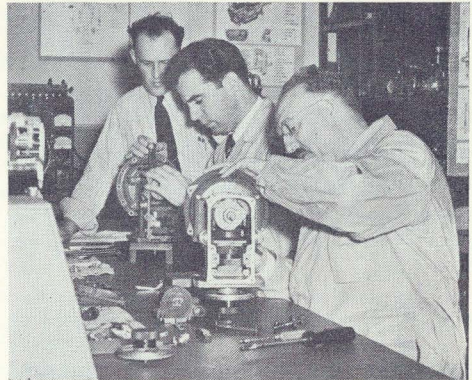
Mr. Robert Slayton, Service Manager of Automotive and Industrial Equipment, Bendix International Division, was a June visitor at Scintilla. Mr. Slayton visited Scintilla for the purpose of studying our automotive products.

*Bill Connor*

*Mr. Slayton*



*Below—Don Gray, Harry Rain and Harry Norton*



Pictured with Don Gray, Scintilla Service School Instructor, Harry Rain and Harry Norton received instruction on Scintilla ignition equipment this month. Mr. Rain will go to South America as a representative of Bendix, Mr. Norton is associated with E. A. Wildermuth Inc., Scintilla Distributor in Brooklyn.

## TRUCKERS *(from Page 13)*

oil and mixture (if any) and operator's name.

The outdoor motor truck driver has the responsibility of handling scrap magnesium and various kinds of cleaners. This type of refuse is very explosive and inflammable and must be taken to the dump and burnt.

# Picked Up in Passing . .

● We haven't any idea of how well the aroma of coffee blends with molding material, but Bill Law and the boys in Dept. 37 should appreciate the location of Scintilla's new lunch bar. General comment on the lunch counter, in operation for the first time on June 14th, is extremely favorable. It must be kinda nice in that area when the coffee starts steaming in the morning; should give the boys in 37 ample opportunity to work up an appetite.

● *We go through this every year—vacationitis, we mean! With us it's a chronic condition in the early part of summer, building up to fever pitch around the 1st of July. There's really no cure for the vacation bug, but travel folders, sun tan lotions and road maps seem to ease the situation a bit until the time actually arrives. Most Scintillites will be taking time off for vacations during the last week in July and the first week in August.*

● In this issue of The Scintillator a new series of "any-similarity-to-actual-persons-is-purely-coincidental" features starts off with the Office Politician. You probably have your own favorite plant character, and we're open to suggestions for future portraits. This series is intended as fun only and no personalities will be characterized. Future characterizations will include "The Shop Wolf," "Farmer Boy," "Flirtie Gertie" etc. What's your idea?

● *Fourth of July comes up with another three day week-end, and we don't have to emphasize the importance of safe driving. Last Memorial Day week-end pointed out the tragic fact that too many drivers are not fit for the road. Deaths by accidents that week-end exceeded even the highest estimates. Speeding, passing on curves and other stupidities offer one way tickets to a funeral home . . . MAKE SURE YOUR HOLIDAY IS A ROUND TRIP!*

● As of this writing, we're looking forward to a showing of R. C. Dawson's film presentation of the Memorial Day Classic in Indianapolis. Reg, an official A.A.A. starter, shot several hundred feet of film in color of the big "500" mile race. Reg and his father, Howard, of Experimental, made the trip together . . . Reg, who is Scintilla's Safety Engineer and Suggestion Supervisor, was an official at the once-a-year event.

● *DEPT. 100: Baseball is the chief topic of conversation these days what with Sammy Nader doing the non-professional announcing of Red Sox home games. If said announcing is not satisfactory, register all complaints at the gate. Sam has informed us that "he aims to please" . . . Ray Camp was one member of a fishing party visiting Canada recently. Yes, you guessed it—you should have seen the one that got away . . . Rumor (and fact) has it that those Nader boys have found a new way to spend a pleasant Sunday afternoon. It seems that Nate and Sammy both got their cars mired in the mud of Web Island not long ago. What's the scoop, fellows? Staking out a parking lot for baseball fans? ? ?—Harriett Birdsall*

● **DEPT. 72:** When this issue appears the resignation of Marjorie Dibble as correspondent for the larger section of Dept. 72 will have become effective. As of June 13th, she exchanged stenography for domesticity. Mrs. Lester Heidrich (Marjorie) is, with the thanks of all concerned, back for a few days teaching her successor (Florence) Jane Clark. All who have had working relationship with Marjorie sincerely wish her all possible happiness.—C. E. Libby

● **SERVICE DEPT.:** *The New York City taxi drivers had better watch out. They're gonna have some tough competition now that Judy Loetscher made her first long distance trip down there in her own car over Decoration Day. Don't let 'em faze you, gal! Half the road is yours—if you can get it!—Joe Bazata*

● **PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT:** Personnel welcomes a new member, Tom Karlen, who has joined our forces for the summer months. He is attending the Cornell School of Industrial and Labor Relations and has completed one year there after transferring from the University of Denver, which he attended for a year. June may be the proverbial month for brides, but at Scintilla, it's the month for college boys—and girls. Personnel has seen a number of them placed in various jobs throughout the plant which they will hold for the summer. We want Wanda to know that we really appreciate the flowers she frequently has on her desk. They sure are purty.—Elizabeth Spencer

**Fred  
Morse**

Dept. 30

# Meet Your Foremen

**Louis  
Parent**

Dept. 41



Fred Morse, Dept. 30 Foreman, has a service record of 12 years with Scintilla.

He was born August 24, 1913, in Daggett, Pa. He received his elementary schooling in a number of schools, graduating from South Side High School in Elmira. Following graduation, in 1932, Fred went to work for a dairy company where he was employed as a route man over a period of two years. He then went into the C.C.C., and in 1936 came to Scintilla.

Fred's first job at Scintilla was in Dept. 27 where he worked six months before being transferred to the Grinding Dept. He was appointed setup man in 1940, and his first foreman's job came a short time later. He was promoted to General Foreman in 1943, a position he held until the V-J Day reorganization. At that time he was transferred to Dept. 31 as foreman. He has been foreman in Dept. 30 for the past two years.

Fred is married and has two children. Hunting, fishing and baseball are his main sports interests. He claims "selling real estate" is a hobby with him. Fred and his family live in Sidney.



Foreman Louis E. Parent, Dept. 41, is a native of Vermont where he was born on April 2, 1912. Attending elementary schools in Vermont, he graduated from high school in West Springfield, Mass.

Following graduation from high school (1930), he worked for Westinghouse Electric approximately a year. Three years in Philadelphia followed during which time Louie worked at several various jobs. He came to Scintilla in July, 1934.

His promotion to foreman from setup man came in January, 1940. He held a foremanship during the war years until the V-J Day reorganization when he was transferred to Dept. 34. A week later he was made setup man and in 1946 he was again promoted to foreman . . . on the K-line. At the end of 1947 he went back to setup man for a couple of months, but in January, 1948, he was appointed foreman of both K-lines.

Louie lives in Riverside where he owns his own home. He has two children, a 7 year old girl and a boy, 4. A charter member and founder of the Emergency Squad in 1935, he is at present Captain

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# Scintilla

## service anniversaries

For Month of May



15 YEARS

Darrin, George  
Merchant, Linn  
Wischhusen, Herman

5 YEARS

Anderson, Grace  
Archer, Monica  
Baldwin, Donald  
Boggs, LeRoy  
Brownell, Juna  
Camp, Edward  
Cawley, Cyrus  
Cleaveland, Chester  
Downin, Harry  
DuMond, Isabelle  
Elmer, Irma  
Ervey, George  
Finch, Lydia  
Greene, Beatrice  
Henderson, Kenneth  
Hotchkiss, Lloyd  
Howard, Dorothy  
Humberston, Charles C.  
Ingalls, Ralph  
Malantino, Michael  
Meszaros, Stephen  
Pazel, Frank  
Ricks, Herman  
Smith, Claude A.  
Snedaker, Roger  
Sprague, Harold W.  
Steier, William  
Tanner, Frederick  
Travis, Ethel  
VanRyper, George  
Watts, Ada

14-393  
29-1033  
11-1653

80-5142  
38-5010  
27-89  
81-166  
7-5055  
99-1936  
27-270  
26-300  
81-483  
10-5134  
38-5145  
34-528  
38-5155  
99-5636  
87-1847  
90-766  
17-5239  
87-1742  
47-796  
32-1004  
11-1049  
13-1186  
28-1282  
11-1408  
32-1426  
30-1442  
34-1945  
99-1497  
38-5491  
74-1903  
39-5511



LaVerne Chase  
20 Years  
Department 39



Kenneth Aiken  
20 Years  
Department 1



Paul Pitell  
20 Years  
Department 11

## COMMUNITY SOFTBALL

Aikens Tigers, captained by Rusty Voltz, seem to have the strongest team this year, says Captain Red Silvernail. Mirabito's Bombers, last year's champions, may redeem themselves in the second half of the season by knocking off the first place Tigers, predict Co-captains Lou Wyss and Matt Plankenhorn.

The V.F.W., under Captain Brom Smith, have had some bad breaks, but have reorganized with promises of a stronger team. This leaves us with the Halbert family to contend with. Jerry captains Keith-Clarks, a nice outfit, and Dick runs the Pillars bunch. A younger brother known as "Bunk" has a gang of young schoolboys called the Boneheads which are giving the big boys a bad time.

Competition is keen and the rivalry among the teams brings forth some good arguments at times, but all will admit they are enjoying the sport and are thankful for the opportunity to participate.

LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF JUNE 16TH.

	Won	Lost
Aikens Tigers	5	1
Mirabito's Bombers	4	2
Keith-Clarks	4	2
Pillars	4	2
Boneheads	2	4
Hale-Victory	2	4
Baptists	2	4
V.F.W.	1	5

## Parent (from Page 17)

of the squad. His primary outside interest is in emergency first aid work. However, he also likes baseball, football and bowling. He is vice-president of the Scintilla Gun Club.

What's in the can certainly counts in electing America's favorite fish. Uncle Sam says that the most popular fish in these United States last year were salmon, tuna, haddock, rosefish (often called ocean perch or red perch), shrimp, and cod. All but two of these varieties, the rosefish and haddock, are kinds that are found stacked in rows of shining cylinders.

# 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.

All ads must be signed by the employee and submitted before the 12th of each month. No telephone number within the plant may appear in ad.

FOR SALE: Three burner, wickless oil stove, cabinet style. In excellent condition. Ideal for camp or cottage. Stan LeSuer, Tool Design.

FOR SALE: Kerosene hot water heater with fixtures. Also used Johnson outboard motor, 10 horsepower. D. W. Spinelli, 45 Overlook Drive.

FOR SALE: Whitney Baby Carriage. In excellent condition. For further information, phone Sidney 3471.

FOR SALE: One set of Louisville golf clubs, six irons and three woods. H. R. Frink, Cost Control.

FOR SALE: Outboard Motor, Mercury, 32/10 horse power. Has been used approximately two hours. Price \$80.00. Call Sidney 5934 after 6:00 o'clock P.M.

FOR SALE: 12-foot metal boat with oars and steering wheel for motor. Also Kodak senior synchronizer speed gun. Model E, can use either size fotoflash lamps. Thoroughbred black Cocker Spaniel puppy, male. Bob Stafford, Phone Morris 138.

FOR SALE: Hawaiian Electric Guitar with amplifier. Used one year. Call Sidney 3405.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse Electric Stove, in good condition. One large, two medium plates. Broiling equipment. Call V. J. Verzaro, Engineering Dept.

FOR SALE: Sunbeam Mixmaster, factory inspected. "Like new" condition, with all attachments, instruction book. Price \$30.50. S. R. Kent, Sales Dept.

FOR SALE: Folding type baby carriage. Price \$5.00. R. J. Wickham, Service Dept., or Phone Sidney 5221.

WANTED: An apartment with 2 or 3 bedrooms. Four in the family. Would like something before September. Contact G. Gregory, Dept. 74.

FOR SALE: Two wheel trailer, 21" wheels, no tires. Price \$20.00. May be seen at 39 Riverside.

FOR SALE: Bath tub with all fixtures. In perfect shape. Price \$25.00. Alfred Huyck, Dept. 29, 13 Sherman Ave. Phone Sidney 3826.

FOR SALE: Duo-Therm oil circulating heater with electric fan. Used only one year. 99-661, First Shift, or Phone Franklin 135-R-3.

**WANTED: Correct addresses of several Scintilla employees who are not receiving their copy of The Scintillator each month. Please report your new address to Personnel.**

## Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank all the employees of the Scintilla who in any way participated in the funeral ceremonies of our son and brother, Sgt. Carl E. Daniels. The many floral pieces and cards of condolence were very much appreciated and were a glowing tribute that will long be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daniels  
and family

I wish to express my thanks to the Management for the sunshine basket, and to all my friends for the gifts and remembrances during my illness in The Hospital and at home.

A. Roland Stark, Dept. 72

# HERE'S A STORY WORTH TELLING . . .

- . . . vacation
- . . . new clothes
- . . . sports equipment
- . . . hobbies
- . . . home expenses

*Here's a story we'll tell just once;  
About a Scintilla lad named Harry.  
We're saying here, and we know it's so, that  
Harry wasn't any dunce;  
Especially when it came to choosing the right  
girl to marry.*

*Harry was long on ideas, but short on cash;  
Lacked the necessary capital for making a  
match.*

*Quite a problem for a guy without any mash;  
Yet this gal was really quite a catch.*

*Harry thought the problem through and  
through;*

*Couldn't seem to see his way through the red.  
Until his pals pitched in and told him what to  
do;*

*"Turn in Suggestions," they all said.  
We suppose all this sounds kinda old to you;  
Boy meets girl and all that sort of stuff.  
But what else can a guy, like Harry, do;  
When he's in love and finds the going tough.  
We'll tell you what—do like Harry did;  
Take advantage of Scintilla's Suggestion  
System.*

*It's even easier than you think, kid;  
To strike a gold mine right where you work.  
We'll admit our poetry looks kinda sad;  
Maybe we shouldn't have slanted our first  
efforts your way.*

*Our rhyming is poor, our meter is bad;  
But take a tip from us—turn in Suggestions  
today.*

*P.S.—Harry married that gal, Susan;  
Thanks to a fistful of Suggestion awards.*



**It really doesn't matter  
what you need extra money  
for, but Scintilla's Suggestion  
System really pays off.  
And you don't have to be a  
genius to collect.**