

The Scintillator

November, 1951



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BEHIND THE COVER

More than anything else, Americans are beginning to regard November as a month of religious activity. This is due in no small part to the influence of Religion in American Life Program which began three years ago. The RIAL program, as it is called, is a national, non-sectarian movement sponsored by a National Laymen's Committee composed of representatives of the three major faiths. Each November the RIAL program, in cooperation with The Advertising Council, seeks to focus public attention on the importance of religion to all Americans.

In like manner, this month's cover closely parallels the purpose of the Religion in American Life program. In presenting it we seek to represent no single faith by itself, but instead to symbolize the faiths and beliefs of all men and women. Coming, as it does, at this Thanksgiving time, we feel that it is especially appropriate.



Executive Secretary K. V. "Doc" Campbell of Accounting tells of an unusual experience which took place last month in the living room of his home on River Street. It happened on an evening and—as is usually the case in October—the night air was getting a bit nippy, so "Doc" started a small fire in the fireplace. Much to his surprise, there suddenly appeared on the fire screen a flying squirrel. Now, flying squirrels are quite rare in these parts and "Doc," who has frequented the woods a great deal, recalls only one other occasion when he has seen one. Few persons ever see them, for they seldom come out before dusk. At that, they stick close to the woodlands and—unlike their cousin, the gray squirrel—steer clear of areas inhabited by humans. Doc's explanation of the matter is that the flying squirrel stumbled into town by mistake and took refuge in the chimney of his home. Smoke from the fire apparently confused the squirrel and forced it down into the fireplace, where it clung to the screen. "Doc," with the aid of a fish net, gently captured the nocturnal visitor and liberated it outside the door.

Scintilla was recently referred to as the "Giant of the Catskills." The reference came in an ONEONTA STAR story which reviewed Scintilla's achievements during World War II and postwar accomplishments. The article also gave a brief insight into our present activities. It was sub-headed with the following: "When America's in Danger, 'Giant of the Catskills' Takes Quick and Mighty Strides!"

The first snow of the new winter season fell noiselessly on Sidney and vicinity during the early morning hours of November 1st. It was a wet, greasy snow—the kind that gums tire treads and causes locked bumpers in traffic. All of which brings to the editor's mind the fact that this nation will suffer its millionth traffic death about the middle of next month. The National Safety Council, which has been conducting a vigorous campaign to postpone this grim date in our automotive history, points out that it will have taken a little more than 50 years to kill the first million. If traffic deaths continue at the present rate, it will take only 30 years

Continued on Page 7

JET STARTER PACKS 380-H.P. PUNCH

A jet plane engine self-starter only about the size of a standard typewriter, but packing a 380-horsepower wallop—enough to "outpull" two Cadillac cars—was one of the Bendix Aviation Corporation developments shown recently to a visiting team of British aviation experts.

Scintilla products were also among those viewed by the British visitors at Bendix's Eclipse-Pioneer Division in Teterboro, N. J.

The 75-pound starter needs but $3\frac{1}{2}$ seconds to bring powerful jet engines to starting speed, Bendix engineers explained. Then it automatically cuts out and the jet is "on its own," accomplishing a full engine start in approximately 10 seconds. Designed for use with the famous Sapphire jet engine, the starter needs its terrific power to bring the jet's turbo-compressor to more than 2,000 revolutions per minute before the engine is running effectively.

Eclipse-Pioneer engineers, who developed the device, said that now for the first time large jet engines can be started by a completely self-contained, airborne mechanism which eliminates the use of ground crew and bulky ground equipment.

The visiting experts, members of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, are touring American aircraft, engine, instrument and accessory plants under sponsorship of the U. S. Air Force and the Aviation Industries Association. The tour is designed to facilitate American and British mutual defense plans.

Escorted by Brig. Gen. Arthur Thomas, commanding general of the Eastern Air Procurement District, Admiral D. C. Ramsey, president of the A.I.A., and Lt. Com. Allan Rothenberg, USN, the SBAC members were welcomed by Raymond P. Lansing, Bendix vice-president and group

executive, and representatives of five Bendix manufacturing divisions. The visitors included Air Marshal C. W. Weedon, controller of engineering equipment for the British Air Ministry, and the heads of such top British firms as Rolls Royce, Ltd., A. V. Roe & Co., Ltd., and Rotol, Ltd.

L. A. Essex Plant

Protec. Supervisor

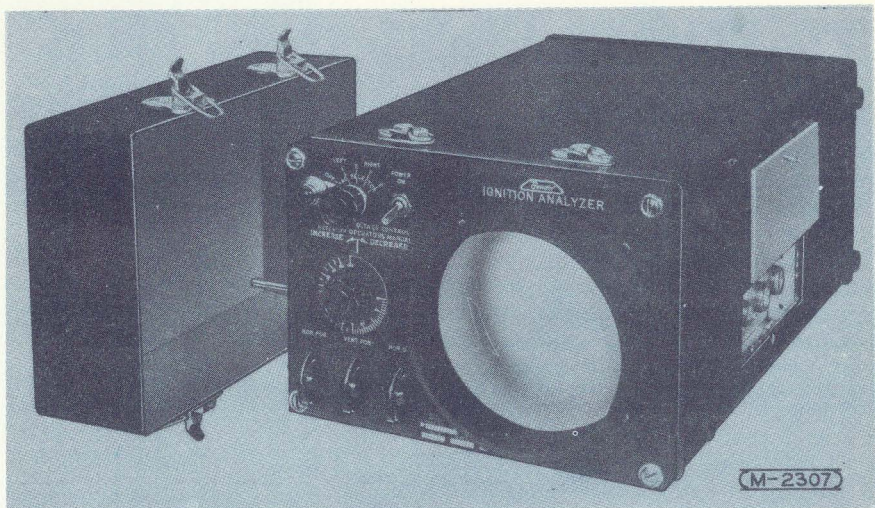


Mr. Lyle Essex

Appointment of Lyle A. Essex of South Bend, Indiana, as Supervisor of Plant Protection was announced at Scintilla on November 1st. In addition to Plant Protection, Mr. Essex will have the supervisory responsibility of the Plant Fire Department, Plant Security and Safety. He will report to E. M. VanName, Staff Assistant to the General Manager, who heads operations governing these plant functions.

Although a newcomer to this Division, Mr. Essex has been associated with the Bendix organization for more than 18 years. He comes to Scintilla from the Bendix Products Division in South Bend, where he has been connected with various phases of plant protection, safety and security since 1933.

Mr. Essex, who is accustomed to
Continued on Page 6



Above—The Bendix Ignition Analyzer. Ignition patterns from several cylinders may be presented at one time on the Analyzer's tube, thus allowing the mechanic to quickly compare normal and abnormal patterns.

OUR IGNITION ANALYZER FINDING POPULAR ACCEPTANCE AMONG USERS

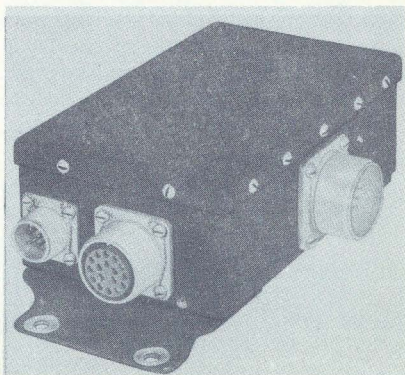
Scintilla's Ignition Analyzer Program is beginning to boom! In addition to the U. S. Navy and Air Force, there are at present twenty-five world airlines, six engine manufacturers, eight aircraft manufacturers, one spark plug manufacturer, two foreign military agencies, and two engine overhaul bases using the Bendix Ignition Analyzer.

It has also been adopted as a permanent installation in PT boats, and the USAF has designated its use in the test cells of all their overhaul depots, as well as in C-97, C-119, B-29 and C-54 aircraft. Sales potential for the future is even more promising, for several new uses are in sight.

The latest development concerning the Analyzer involves the creation of an Analyzer Products Sales Section, set up for the purpose of intensively promoting all phases of the Analyzer

program. The new group, which began functioning last month as a unit of the Sales Department, comes under the authority of Aviation Sales Manager A. W. DeChard and is directly headed by Robert Boyer, Jr., who has been appointed Coordinator of the overall

Radio interference is cut by Filter.



ANALYZER PRODUCTS SALES SECTION

program.

Assignment of other personnel to the group includes the appointment of Charles Groff, who will act as Staff Assistant to the Coordinator; John Youmans and Charles Stow, both on temporary assignment from the Service Department; and Raymond Struble, on temporary assignment from the Engineering Department. As a part of their responsibilities in connection with the Analyzer group, Mr. Youmans will handle Government Sales, Mr. Stow Aviation Sales, and Mr. Struble Miscellaneous Sales.

H. C. Welch, Chief Field Engineer, and Frank Rettberg, Distributor Sales, will both act in coordinating and assisting capacities with the Sales Department. Mrs. Ruth Lord and Miss Helen Daley will be charged with the unit's secretarial duties.

In addition to the above assignments, Executive Engineer Walter Spengler has appointed Richard B. Clark to be responsible for the engineering phases of the Analyzer program. K. M. Donaldson is Project Engineer and will report to Mr. Clark.

The Ignition Analyzer Program got under way in 1945. A development of Scintilla's Engineering Department, the Bendix analyzer 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 known patterns.

EASTONETTES..

Most People Seem to Have a Yen—
To Dream of What They Might Have
Been,

So I'll Accept My Given Lot—
And Dream of Things I'm Glad I'm Not!
By Ken Easton, Cost Control.

There is no exercise better for the heart than reaching down and lifting people up.—John Andrew Holmes.



Robert Boyer, Jr.



Charles Groff



Raymond Struble



Charles Stow



John Youmans



Helen Daley



Ruth Lord

Accident Injuries Fatal to Paul Clune

Paul Clune, 33, of Dept. 82, died as a result of injuries suffered in the collision of a light truck and a tractor-trailer near Morrisville on October 7th. Following the accident, he was immediately taken to Oneida City Hospital where he died eight hours later.

Mr. Clune, who had been transferred to Dept. 82 only two weeks previously, was a passenger in one of Scintilla's pickup trucks at the time of the accident. The driver of Scintilla's vehicle and the driver of the tractor-trailer both escaped serious injury.

Essex From Page 3

the flat areas of the Midwest, commented on the beauty of the hills surrounding Sidney. Following his arrival here he remarked that he was very much impressed with the community and the friendly people living in it.

The new Supervisor of Plant Protection is married and has a son, Jack, 17 years old. Mrs. Essex and Jack will join him shortly in Sidney, where they have purchased a home.

Hobbywise, Mr. Essex is interested

in antiques and pipe collecting. He is also an avid fisherman and is looking forward to testing his skill in the waters of this area in the spring.

CHANGE IN LOCATION FOR THE SCINTILLATOR

The Scintillator Office was moved on November 6th to new quarters in The Training Office, Personnel Department. In line with this move, The Scintillator will function under the supervision of Carlton Dwight, Training Supervisor.

Persons desiring to contact Denny Crandall, The Editor, may do so by calling in person at the Personnel Department, or dialing Plant Extension 370. As in the past, items for publication may be sent directly to the editor via the plant mail. Such contributions are invited.

Happiness isn't so much a matter of position as it is disposition.—Gilcrafter.

The name of the man or woman who first wrote the words may be long forgotten—but the words themselves are not. They are:

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness I can show to any human being, let me do it now. For I shall not pass this way again."

Scintilla's new Ignition Analyzer Demonstrator was displayed for the first time last month in the East Clock Area. Charles Stow, right, explains various patterns appearing on analyzer's tube to group of Scintillites. Hundreds of Scintilla folks watched lunch period demonstrations and gained first hand information concerning the Bendix Ignition Analyzer.



C. E. Libby Dies, Scintilla 23-Yr. Man

Charles E. Libby, 23-year member of Scintilla's "Old Timer Club," died October 17th in the Hospital, Sidney, where he had been a patient for about two months. Funeral services were held Friday, October 19th, in the Sidney Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert P. Kellerman officiating.

Formerly a Methodist minister, Mr. Libby had various parishes in New York State, Ohio, Massachusetts and New Hampshire. At the time of his death he was president of the Sidney Historical Society, a position which he had held for the past several years. He was 66 years old.

PROMOTIONS . . .

Recent promotions and appointments at Scintilla have been announced as follows:

Charles E. Rodgers—Assistant Purchasing Agent in charge of procurement of all Raw Materials and Castings.

David W. Newcomb—Assistant Supervisor, Sales Engineering, Electrical Connector Group.

Gerald Molinari—Quality Control Supervisor in charge of all quality control analysts actively working on the floor.

Cecil Stearns—First Shift Foreman, Dept. 38.

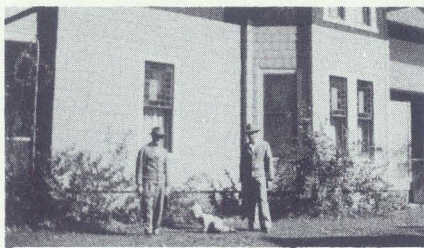
E. Parise—Third Shift Foreman, Dept. 28.

R. Ward—First Shift Foreman, Dept. 29.

Andrew O'Hara—Third Shift Foreman, Dept. 29.

A. Kern—Third Shift Supervisor, Departments 31, 27, 26 and 30.

Harland Smith—Third Shift Foreman, Department 37, Molding and Diecasting. Continued on Page 11



Charley Hastings of Dept. 13 recently completed a two year remodeling project on his Walton home, side view of which appears above. In top photo Charley is pictured at left with grandson, James, and son, James, Sr. Below, from l. to r.—Charley, daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Hastings, Jimmy and Leona Hastings, his daughter.



O' TYPE From Page 2

to kill the second million. The Council's purpose in trying to identify this fateful date in December is to dramatize the horror of such a huge traffic toll. Perhaps 1,000,000 dead—almost twice the number of Americans who have died in combat in all our wars—will crack the apathy of a nation which can see 35,000 persons killed by autos in a year without much concern. The Council hopes that this terrible day of seven-figure reckoning will become a safety milestone—not just another gravestone—on the road to a more responsible use of the automobile.

Ballots and Blood

Persons pictured here
ute a record total of 150
during Sidney's 5th Blood
gram in the Methodist Chu

In Sidney, November 6th was a day for ballots and blood! This, the first Tuesday after the first Monday, was a made-to-order occasion for demonstrating Americanism in action. Scintilla folks—along with many others—were given the opportunity of discharging two important, patriotic duties.

For one thing, it was Election Day.

For another, it was the fifth visit of the Syracuse Regional Bloodmobile Unit to this community.

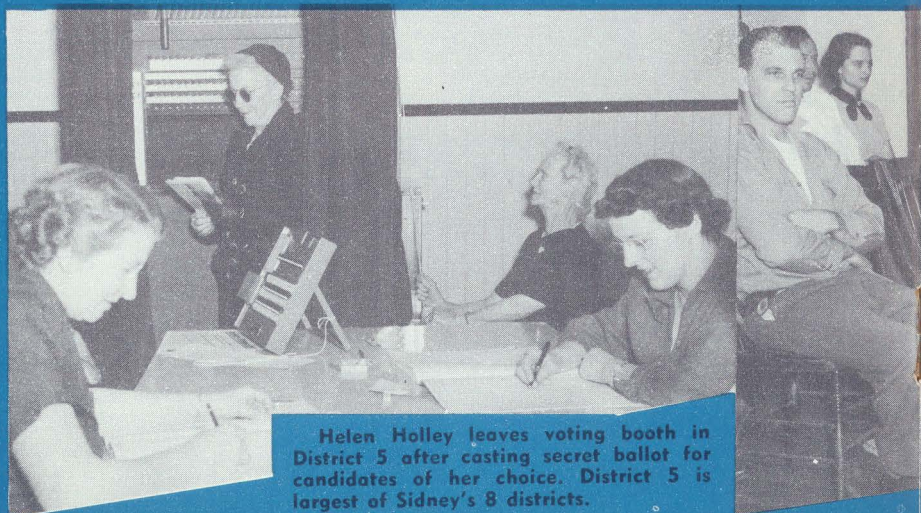
The response to both was termed excellent! People here and elsewhere throughout the country went to the

polls with complete freedom from fear, free to cast a secret ballot for candidates of their own selection.

In Election District 5, where we took the election photos for this story, the voting took place in Sidney's Police Station. Notable, however, was the absence of police officers—a marked contrast from dictator countries where police order usually governs the entire voting procedure.

Here, in America, where the secret ballot is considered sacred, New York State law even provides time off from work for the purpose of voting. In line with this, Scintilla employees received two hours off with pay on

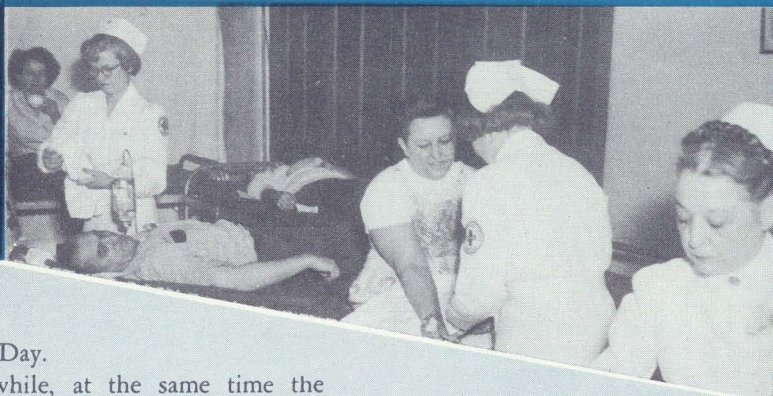
Made-to-order Occasion for Demonstrating Americanism in Action



Helen Holley leaves voting booth in District 5 after casting secret ballot for candidates of her choice. District 5 is largest of Sidney's 8 districts.

helped contribute
pints of blood
Donor Pro-
gram.

d



Election Day.

Meanwhile, at the same time the voting was taking place, the regional bloodmobile unit was collecting a record total of 155 pints of blood—30 more than the quota—from Scintilla and other local donors in the Sidney Methodist Church.

Richard Flanders of Dept. 37, who along with Fred Vandermark was co-chairman of the V.F.W. sponsored visit of the bloodmobile here, reported a total of 253 volunteer blood donors, 185 of whom were registered, 24 rejected, 32 who failed to keep appointments and 26 walks-ins. Many additional persons volunteered, but were

not scheduled for appointments due to the fact that the appointment sheet for the fifth program had already been filled. An effort is being made to schedule a return visit of the bloodmobile here early in December, Mr. Flanders said.

Persons volunteering for the blood donor program, many of whom are Scintilla employees, included the following:

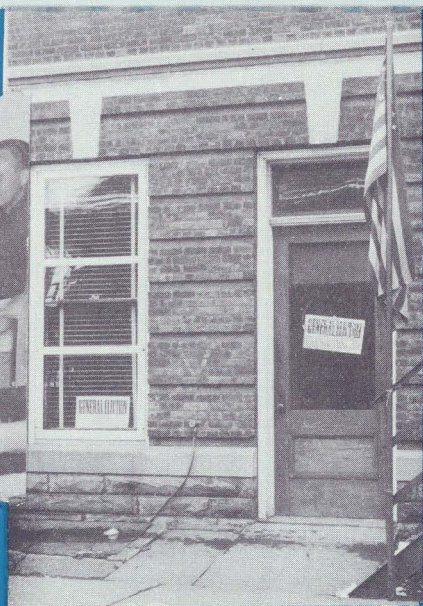
Richard Flanders, Dr. Frederick Rothman, L. Newton Hovey, Ben Sisson, Lillian Short, Jim Mein, Elsa Thornton, Frank Simon, Roger Hoover, Mrs. Reed Whitfield.

Continued on Page 10

Voters in District 5 cast their ballots in Sidney's Police Station, entrance to which is pictured here.



Blood donors pictured here await their turn during Election Day visit of the Syracuse Regional Bloodmobile Unit. Many of the blood donors were from Scintilla.





Volunteer workers from the V.F.W. and American Legion Auxiliaries handled registrar duties (above) and served light refreshments to the donors (below). Richard Flanders, co-chairman of the V.F.W. sponsored visit of the bloodmobile, is pictured at the extreme left in the top photo.



BLOOD PROGRAM

From Page 9

A. Cacciottoli, Harry DeBloom Clifford Waldron, Vivian Quimby, Fred Hinman, Katherine Laraway, Harold Dillenbeck, Kathryn Crandall.

Arnold Zurbruegg, Bessie Neale, John Spinelli, Verna Raphael, Thomas Salak, Clyde Tiffany, Julia Smith, William Beyen, F. Fellman.

R. V. Wadsworth, L. C. Laraway, Don D'Imperio, Charles Caswell, Robert August, Kay Redman, Rodney Gossou.

Drayton Thompson, Margaret Lauders, Evelyn Talmadge, Clyde Wilkins, Charles Downin, John Frank, Cecil Stearns.

Hazel Scofield, Mrs. Steven Pollock, Ken Chilson, Loren A. Peaslee, Virginia Thompson, Joan E. Davenport, Norman Meagley, Ray Hatt.

James Southworth, Harry L. Fancher, Dale Anderson, Harry Barnhart, Charles Glenn, Otis Norton.

Mrs. Edith Loller, Blanche Hunter, Louis Pittet, William Stuchak, Frank Shackelton, C. Parsons, Walter Young, Charles Runyon, Richard Linderman.

David Downin, Vincent Donaloio, Mrs. Genevieve Hirsch, Kathryn Tanner, Betty Palmatier, Edwin R. Waters, O. Lindsey, Robert Bush, John DeTemple.

Edgar Smith, C. G. Brown, Ralph Mason, Denny Crandall, Karl Uhlig, Mrs. Charles Pickering, Howard Tompkins.

Andrew Straka, Myrtle Bishop, Donald Fitzgerald, Clifford Bromley, Gerald C. Walker, Jr., Josephine Koegler.

Dorothy Heiden, Richard Benedict, Merle Ihrie, Morris Baxter, A. Howard Bode, Joseph Bazata, Eleanor Purdy, Clifford Mott, Lorraine Georgia.

Clara Rauscher, Charles O'Connor, A. W. Newton, Edwin A. Meyers, William Meehan, Robert Maine, Alan Kelly, Judson Cole, Henri Carrere, E. Turner, William Bennett.

Vaughn Herrick, Lou Wyss, Vivian Cass, Robert Cass, Anthony Donaloio, A. J. Riggs, E. Hellan, Ruth D. Sheldon, Eva Simmons, John E. DeRock, Marvin S. Green, Frank Provenzon, George W. Heiden.

Gorton E. Tinklepaugh, Hans F. Schumann, Wilmar Nash, M. Terry, Howard Osborn, George C. Jordon, Geneva Fancher, Dr. O. J. VanDyke, Richard Edwards.

Clarence Benson, Paul Hotaling, William H. Green, Karl J. Woytek, T. Dana Grady, Beatrice Madsen, C. B. Unverferth, William F. Schmidt.

Lawrence O'Brien, M. G. Douglas, Rosario A. Mirabito, Margaret Stone, Roland Ritchie, Roland Warner, Dr. Ernst Burian, Dr. Jenny Burean, Charles Fay.

Robert Lindsey, Evelyn Camp, Robert C. Kolickicki, Grover E. Stone, Beatrice Teelon, Henry Carpenter, Bruce Silvernail, Kenneth J. Harris.

John Nadig, William H. Lindsey, T. O. Whitnoll, Harry Walton, Dr. Elliott Danforth, Beatrice Rothman, Elnor Coy, Leon Coy.

Rena Taeschler, Mrs. Torino, Bill Wilber, M. Barnes, H. Uhlig, D. Mott, Clayton Buckley, C. Schleaman, J. Wade, M. Hellen, M. Hammond, George Kitchen and Robert Tanner.

Volunteer workers assisting in the program included the following:

Doctors Elliott Danforth, Orrin VanDyke, Ernst and Jenny Burian.

Registered Nurses: Mrs. Dorothy Uline, Mrs. Vera Selter, Mrs. Dorothea Butler, Mrs. Kathryn Miller, Mrs. Mary Mogavero, Miss Esther Rice and Miss Elizabeth Turner.

Mrs. Isabel Harrington, nurses' aide, and Mrs. Francis Hilary, tropical nurse. Other volunteers were Mrs. Vivian Cass and Mrs. Irma Donaloio.

V. F. W. Auxiliaries: Mrs. Cora MacDonald; Mrs. Doris Beauchamp, Mrs. Ida Mann, Mrs. Marguerite Harbison, Mrs. Pauline Vandermark, Mrs. Eva Simmons, Mrs. Viola Hunt, and Mrs. Jean Fancher.

American Legion Auxiliaries: Mrs. Mary Bye, Mrs. Grace Cooley and Mrs. Betty Norton.

Don't try to be a superman. Just to be a man is sufficient in this world.—
Arturo Toscanini.

Scintilla Service Clubs

Add Forty-six New Members

Editor's Note—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 Scintilla Service Emblem of the club to which they now belong.

15 YEAR CLUB

Phillip W. Allen.....	100-43
Barge Anderson.....	13-1952
Grover Cleveland.....	27-304
Charles Kelley.....	11-841
Robert B. Smith.....	32-1420

10 YEAR CLUB

Karl B. Anderson.....	11-49
Florence Barthelmess.....	38-5027
Vincent Brannick.....	92-187
Donald F. Butler.....	44-235
Phyllis Chant.....	70-5071
Roland Chartier.....	12-281
William Crandall.....	44-360
Charles Curtis.....	11-377
John Lynn Davis.....	82-407
Kenneth Dean.....	31-419
Floyd T. Fuller.....	37-599
Quentin Gorton.....	28-639
Donald B. Gray.....	87-1865
Philip N. Green.....	29-648
Julia D. Gurney.....	73-5191
Donald F. Harvey.....	39-697
Florence Lindeman.....	37-5294
Carleton Maylott.....	91-1028
Merle I. Mott.....	26-1086
Walter Park.....	28-1175
Orson J. Patrick.....	37-1180
Alfred D. Ruling.....	44-1318

Rupert Sampson.....	32-1331
Louis Schifauer.....	11-1340
George Sprague.....	92-1834
George Swanson.....	90-1487
Otto Taeschler.....	70-1493
Harold Washburn.....	40-1597
Kenneth Wilcox.....	35-1636
Warren Wilson.....	2-1646

5 YEAR CLUB

Geraldine Aylesworth.....	38-5960
Raymond Bedford.....	40-125
Helen Bookhout.....	38-5866
Vera Bush.....	38-5064
Victor O. Cerosaletti.....	17-271
Ellis R. Cole.....	90-317
Bruce Davidson.....	26-1915
Agnes B. Davis.....	39-5699
James R. Hall.....	90-245
Michael Katche.....	99-837
Irene Mumford.....	99-6274

PROMOTIONS

From Page 7

G. K. Reed—Supervisor of all Packing and Shipping Operations.

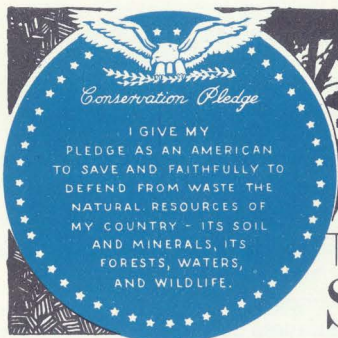
H. W. Hawver—First Shift Foreman, Dept. 81.

Stuart Potter—Second Shift Foreman, Dept. 81.

H. Cornell—Foreman, Department 42.



**-THROUGH MORAL RIGHT
AND PRODUCTION MIGHT**



THE SCINTILLA SPORTSMAN'S COLUMN

By Don Gray and Wendell Bachman

In discussing the habits of deer with some of this season's successful deer hunters, we believe we'll pass the information along—more particularly to the newer hunters. If you have been unsuccessful in your quest for venison this year, perhaps the following tips will help you next time:

Deer habits are regular regarding feeding time, and deer will feed upon the most desirable food available. This is only natural. Don't expect to find deer feeding on wintergreens or low growing grasses, if the ground is covered with several inches of snow.

With plenty of food and no snow, deer feed mostly in the evening and throughout a warm, pleasant night. During the day they will "lay-up" again until late afternoon, when they will get up and move toward their feeding grounds. During cold weather and several inches of snow on the ground, deer may feed and rest alternately during the day.

It is a generally accepted practice to still-hunt from early morning until about 3:30 in the afternoon. Then take a likely spot along the runway between their resting grounds and the feeding area. Sit down. If you were careful in selecting your spot (with the wind in your face) you may be one of the "lucky" hunters.

Once you have spotted a buck, gather together all the patience you have. Any mismove and you'll spook him into the next county. They can't see color, so use all the red, blue or orange you want, but don't let him get your scent or see a quick movement. No white handkerchiefs (they look like the white of a deer's tail), and that "deer's ear" moving in the brush may be the visor of your buddy's cap, or the upturned points of his coat collar.

Don't throw away your deer hides. The editors of this column may be able to sell them for you. Call Sidney 3227 or Unadilla 2432.

FISHING

With the closing of the bass season on November 30th, the fishermen of Scintilla will store their tackle 'till next spring. It will repay each of us if we look to the well-being of our equipment.

The outlook for next season does not look promising for the man who has allowed his equipment to deteriorate during the winter months. The good tackle will be higher priced, higher taxed and in short supply. So—

Remove those good fly and casting lines from your reels. Clean the year's accumulation of grime from them and store them in loose coils. Replace short, or weak leaders and tippets. Clean the grit from your reels, lubricate and wrap them in paper for storage. Place your flies in mothproof containers; list those favorite patterns you are short on and must replace; sharpen dull hooks and steam those matted feathers back to their original condition.

Your rod, the most expensive piece of your tackle should also receive your attention. Guides, windings, finish and reel seats should be carefully examined and repairs made where needed. Store them in a cool, dry place in their cases where accidental breakage cannot occur. Casting spoons and plugs should also be examined for chipped paint, broken or dull hooks.

For the "never-say-die" fisherman, who in the coming months will brave the stormy days on the ice in an attempt

to get a taste of fresh fish, a bit of time spent in preparation of his gear will also pay dividends. Sharpen that spud, replace rotten lines and rusted hooks.

A TIP FOR CHRISTMAS

With Christmas approaching, now also is the time to drop those hints to the little woman regarding equipment needed. A magazine left open to a particular page with the advertisement plainly marked in red is one time-proven method used in the past by this writer. Try it. It might work for you, too!

Thanksgiving

By James F. McIntyre, Dept. 37

November brings us another holiday—
A day of Thanksgiving and a day of
rest;

You've a lot to be thankful for,
Or are you better than the best?

Over across the deep, blue sea—
There are thousands who will starve;
Because of dictators who ruin, or rule,
They'll have no turkey to carve.

Remember the boys in Korea—
They can't say I'm going home;
They must all face the battle line,
And some of them alone.

We've got a lot to be thankful for,
If we but understood—
What Thanksgiving means in the U.S.A.,
With many things so good.

You may gripe about your job—
And how much pay you get,
But if the Commies come over here—
You'll change your mind, I bet!

We fail to thank God for the days—
That we can worship as we please;
But put us under dictatorship,
And we'll fall upon our knees.

Just give to God a vote of thanks—
That you can work for pay;
You've got a lot to be thankful for—
On this Thanksgiving Day.

MORE THAN A DREAM

By Oscar Hammerstein II

More than a wish, more than a pretty ideal of well-meaning philosophers, THE UNITED NATIONS IS A GOING CONCERN. It is six years old. It has not attained permanent world peace, or freed every part of the world from hunger, or accomplished perfect international understanding—not in six years. But in this time it has taken longer steps toward the realization of these aims than any other agency in the history of mankind.

In Palestine, Kashmir, Indonesia, Iran, Syria, Lebanon, Berlin, Greece and Korea—wherever international conflict has threatened the peace of the world—the United Nations has explored every method for preventing war: by active mediation; by orders to stop fighting; by persuading disputing nations to negotiate directly, and finally—in the case of Korea—by calling upon the armed forces of its member states to combine and halt an aggressor.

This great and growing congress of nations has fought flood, famine and sickness. It has sent missions of experts around the globe to provide technical assistance to countries that needed it. It has taken steps to curtail illegal production and distribution of narcotics. It has sent food and relief to distressed children. Its charter provides the best hope for future world-wide unity of nations and people.

The United Nations is now costing each American about sixty cents a year. Do you think it's worth the money? It needs your sixty cents. But, above all else, it needs your faith. Believe in it with all your heart. Work for it, give to it. Nothing will repay you more. The health and progress and peace of the world are the richest dividends you can reap. No other dividends are worth anything without these.

Government is too big and important to be left to the politicians.—Chester Bowles.

My idea of the real aristocrat is the master workman, no matter what his line of work may be.—Henry L. Doherty.

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: Two Goodyear Snow Tread Tires, 600.16; also two regular 600.16 tires with tubes, and four 550.17 tires and tubes. Fred Sarge, Phone Oneonta 2386W2.

FOR SALE: Blackstone Washer, full size, wringer type, used 5 year. Lewis Johnson, West Main Street just above the trooper barracks. Phone Sidney 7071 anytime after 5:00 p. m.

FOR SALE: 88-Gallon Clark Electric Water Heater, price \$20.00. Phone Sidney 3701.

LOST: Waterman Pen. Has in gold letters the name "Francis J. Porter, Jr." Finder please notify F. J. Porter, Jr., 117 Johnston Circle, Sidney.

LOST: Lady's Gold Bulova Watch, with expansion bracelet. Helen Bockus, Phone Oneonta 2148J-2.

FOR SALE: 1947 Kenmore Washing Machine. Contact Martin Dermody, Phone Sidney 2653.

FOR SALE: Colt Official Police .38 Special revolver and holster; also Colt .22 target revolver and a quantity of Government 30-06 ammunition. Both revolvers in excellent condition. Bob Stafford, Phone Morris 138.

FOR SALE: Lady's Roller Skates, size 5½; also man's bowling shoes, size 10. Both are in excellent condition. Robert Callen, Sidney Center.

FOR SALE: Apex Washing Machine. Has only been used one year. Price \$50.00. Contact Betty Hulbert at Greenlawn Avenue, Bainbridge, after 6:00 p. m. any evening forepart of week.

FOR SALE: White Enamel Sink with drainboard on the left. In excellent condition. Call at 106 River Street, Sidney, after 6:00 p. m.

FOR SALE: Large Tricycle, suitable for child 3 to 6 years of age. Also toy pedal tractor. Price \$10.00 each. Frank Holley, 78 Pearl Street. Phone Sidney 2983.

FOR SALE: Electric Refrigerator, in excellent condition. Price \$50.00. William Uline, Phone Sidney 3504.

FOR SALE: Zenith Cabinet Model Radio, in excellent condition. Price \$35.00. Phone Sidney 6191 after 5:00 p. m.

WANTED: Pair of 1" Micrometers. Bernice Beers, 83 Main St., Unadilla.

FOR SALE: 1947 Model Shult House Trailer, 21 foot, in excellent condition. Contact A. Suttle, Phone Sidney 4304.

FOR SALE: 4x8 Box Trailer; 600.16 tires nearly new. Phone Sidney 5924 after 6:00 p. m.

FOR SALE: Country Home with 10 acres or more land. Located on new county Macadam road 1 mile from Otego, 6 miles from Oneonta. House has modern kitchen, bath, attached garage, new paint. Price \$7,250. Contact Kenneth Owens. Phone Bainbridge 2581.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Scintilla Management for the lovely basket of fruit, and Department 10 for their kind wishes and gift of money sent to me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Adell M. Parren, Dept. 10.

I wish to thank the Management for my beautiful basket of fruit, nuts and candy sent to me at the hospital. Also, I want to thank my friends and department for the cards and gifts which were sent to me during my stay in the hospital and at home. Many thanks again.

Clara T. Drachler, Dept. 99.

I wish to thank the Management, Departments 99, 40, 37 and all my friends for the flowers and all kindnesses shown me at the death of my mother.

Viola E. Sickler.

I wish to thank the Scintilla Management for the lovely sunshine basket, and

Dept. 99, 3rd Shift, for their gift and cards sent to me during my recent illness. It was all enjoyed and appreciated.

Ralph Smith.

I wish to thank the Management of Scintilla for the lovely fruit basket sent to me at Sidney Hospital. Also, my friends in Dept. 48 for their gift and cards.

Ira Moore, Dept. 48.

I wish to thank the fellows in Dept. 92 and the I.A.M. for the flowers and many kindnesses shown me at the time of my father's death.

Jim Houghtaling.

I wish to thank all the kind people who gave me gifts and flowers, and especially the 2nd shift boys in Dept. 28 for the always welcome purse of money which was given me on my departure from Scintilla.

Madeline Kane.

I wish to thank the Scintilla Management for the lovely basket of flowers; also the employees of Departments 99 and 11 for the cards and good wishes sent during my stay in the Bassett Hospital.

Lu D. Patrick

I wish to express my appreciation to

The Management of Scintilla for the basket of fruit; also to my friends and coworkers for the cards and gifts which were sent to me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Helen Smith, Dept. 44.

We wish to express our appreciation to Dept. 92, Dept. 31 and our other Scintilla friends for their kind thoughts and deeds at the time of the passing of our mother.

Robert and Harold Felske.

I wish to thank Departments 47 and 41 for the gift they gave me when leaving Scintilla.

Francis Griffin.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Scintilla Management for the lovely basket of fruit and for the flowers; also to the many friends who sent cards and letters during the recent illness and death of my husband.

Mrs. Charles Libby.

I wish to thank the Management of Scintilla for the beautiful flowers I received while I was in Lourdes Hospital; also for the gift of money from my friends all over the plant, and those who sent me cards.

Irva Kinch.

Guest Editorial

(Editor's Note—The following article was written by the men of Company 1, 23rd Infantry Regiment. It was sent to us by a member of that company of fighting men—Cpl. Thomas L. Hart, one of our fellow Scintillites recalled into the service.)

There have been many prize winning essays as to why we fight. These, in most cases, have been written by a lot of people who have never actually encountered the hardships and hazards met by the combat soldier in his fight for freedom. Ask a combat soldier why he fights. You may get a lot of different answers, but deep in his heart each man knows his reason is the same as any other American who enjoys life.

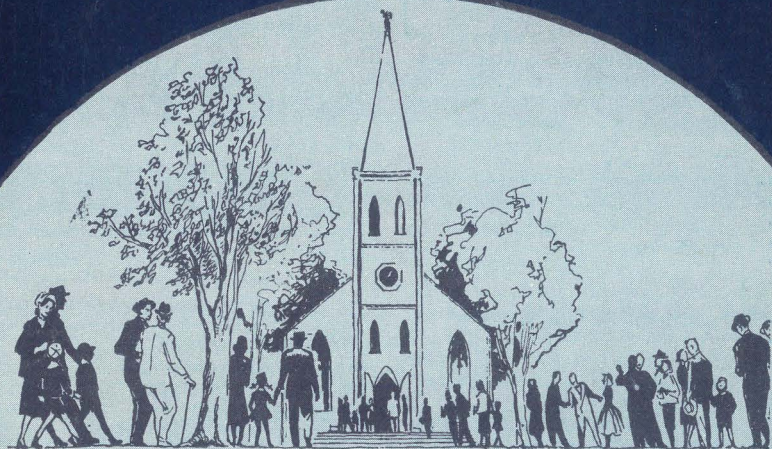
The combat soldier fights so that all of us can continue living in the same manner we have been accustomed to since the days of our independence. He knows that this means voicing his opinion without fear, helping to run the government by voting for the man he feels is best qualified. His rights are protected by the Bill of Rights, and our police—whether Federal, State, or local—see that these rights are not violated.

He knows that only in America is a man innocent until proven guilty by just trial. He cannot be put in prison by the likes or dislikes of any person. Yes, we are fighting for the same ideals that our forefathers fought for. We have nothing to gain, but we have plenty to lose if we do not fight.

Korea, the peninsula of hills, is a vital stepping stone in the Far East. The Communists, like the power crazy Germans of World War II, would not stop here. They would try to control the Far East as they are doing in other parts of the world. Then, in five or ten years, the entire world. They have to be stopped here!

If World War III is averted, the Korean conflict will be worth all we are putting into it. It shows them we mean business and are not bluffing. That we have the courage to carry on and fight for what we think is right. It is, indeed, worth fighting to keep the American Way of Life so that our children will not have to endure the same hardships as we have had to go through to obtain and maintain freedom!

Friendliest Place in Town!



*You're not forgetting, are you, that your church
or synagogue is the friendliest place in town?*

A warm-hearted welcome awaits you there.

*New interests, new friends, and most precious of all
in these trying times, an opportunity to renew
your faith, to restore your courage, to find peace of soul
in the company of men and women of good will.*

**Take someone to Church this week
... you'll both be richer for it**