

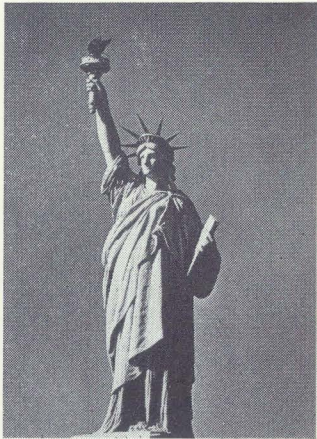
The Statue of Liberty is the central figure, shown from the waist up. She holds a torch aloft in her right hand and a tablet in her left. The background is a solid dark grey.

THE CINTILLATOR

JANUARY • 1944

INVEST IN LIBERTY

Buy an Extra Bond during the
4th WAR LOAN DRIVE



INVEST IN LIBERTY

This war is getting personal, isn't it? It took quite a long time for it to reach that stage, but there's no overlooking the fact now.

At the beginning it was referred to quite frequently as a "phony" war. But not for long. After the small countries of Europe were smashed by Hitler's ruthless hordes, leaving England as the only bastion between our shores and Hitler's greed, our interest in the welfare of our own country was suddenly aroused. Then with Pearl Harbor, public anger soared to fever pitch.

And now . . . the war has come home to most of us. You saw the Scintilla Honor Roll published in the December issue of the "Scintillator." It's logical, isn't it, to wonder: "How many boys from Scintilla won't come back?" We already know of several who have made the supreme sacrifice . . . and there's no denying the fact that there will be more. The toughest battles lie ahead . . . and blood is the only commodity by which victory and peace can be bought.

Fortunately, it is within our power to shorten the war . . . to save some of these boys from death, injury or imprisonment. The answer is the "4th War Loan." Three times already we have dug down deeply to help build up the mass of equipment needed to fight the war. This time it's different . . . now we're shooting for keeps . . . we're heading for the stretch. Invasion is in the offing . . . and the boys who will do the invading need every bit of support that we at home can give them.

Here's your chance to take a personal crack at what's left of the Axis. Buy War Bonds until it hurts . . . then buy another for good measure. Then when invasion does come, you'll have a personal stake in it.

Scintilla's goal in the 4th War Loan is a fully-equipped ambulance plane . . . \$200,000 worth of War Bonds. Don't wait for someone to ask you to buy. Bond sellers will be available . . . lay your money on the line and ask for your bonds.

INVEST IN LIBERTY . . . LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

NEWS

and

VIEWS

from the

Labor - Management Notebook . . .



The long-awaited display magneto should be in operation by the time you read this. Through the efforts of the committee, this cut-away magneto, mounted on a special test stand, should give us all a better insight as to how the parts we make are utilized in providing the "Spark of Life" for countless fighters and bomb-

ers. The Service Department provided the magneto, Joseph Bazata, the sketches, and Charlie Losky and his assistants did the final mounting.

Have you seen the new "streamlined" food wagon that has been tried out in the Tool Room? It was especially designed to give you faster and more convenient service, and it is anticipated that these new wagons will eventually be in operation throughout the shop.

Labor-Management sub-committees are still in the process of formation. The committee is trying to cover all shifts with these sub-committees, which will be composed of representatives of labor and management, and will bring the main committee in closer contact with the actual problems and ideas of the man on the job.

And to you bus riders waiting in the cold until the gates are open, the committee is working on the problem.



The election of *Palmer Nicholls* as a vice-president of Bendix Aviation Corporation, and his appointment as General Manager of the newly created Pacific Division of the corporation, was announced in December by *Ernest R. Breech*, President.

Give Us Casualty Reports

In view of the fact that we do not always receive word at the Scintillator office when one of our service men becomes a casualty of war or a war prisoner, we would greatly appreciate it if any employee who knows of such an occurrence would notify us so that we can change our records accordingly.

By the time we go to press, you probably will have seen the two films made by the War Department and shown at the USO. Watch for announcement of more films.

The committee will sincerely miss its deceased co-chairman, "Cy" Jones. He was a tireless worker, and not afraid to stand up for what he believed.

The absentee announcements given daily over the P. A. have, per a suggestion, been broken down into shifts, and some days it's really a photo finish. For a while, the third shift led consistently, but now is dropping back in favor of the first shift, while the second shift holds the "middle of the road."

The committee is now establishing contact with the Red Cross, to see if a mobile blood donating unit will come to this area.

We still need more phonograph records. If you have a choice album or single record, bring it in, and let us try it out. Not all records reproduce perfectly, but let us give it a whirl. Recent record donors were: John Davidson, Lorraine Harris, Edward Barton, Irma Hurlburt, Inez Fenton, Roland Littrel, John Beyen, Margaret Pazel, Elizabeth Spencer and Bill Rosa. Just bring your records to Aysel Searles, Labor-Management Committee secretary, in the Personnel Department.

JOHN LOMBARDI

The family, friends and associates of John Lombardi were deeply shocked to learn of his sudden death on January 18th, at the Chenango Memorial Hospital in Norwich. Complications resulting from a previous illness apparently were the cause of his death. His passing, however, was totally unexpected and came as a distinct shock.

In his position as Housing Administrator for Scintilla, John accumulated a host of friends. Likewise, his work in connection with our employee activities program widened the circle of his acquaintances. He enjoyed the respect and esteem of both the Management and our employee family, and his loss is a severe blow to everyone concerned.

John's first contact with Scintilla came with his appointment as Housing Manager for the Sherwood Heights Housing Project, under the National Housing Agency, Federal Public Housing Authority. Following completion of the Sidney project he was promoted to Manager of a 1,000 unit project at Lackawanna, New York. He returned to Sidney and became Scintilla's Housing Administrator on November 16, 1942.

To all who knew him well, his expansive friendliness, boundless enthusiasm for work, innate honesty and keen sense of humor were his outstanding characteristics. He enjoyed work, and was happiest when faced with a tough job to be done in a hurry. His record of accomplishments during his association with Scintilla speaks for itself.

His sudden exit from life was entirely in keeping with his own philosophy. As he expressed it on more than one occasion: "When your number comes up . . . well, just go on to the next thing. That's life!"

Johnny always held a distaste for fancy words, therefore we think it entirely appropriate to close these brief remarks by this most descriptive phrase which he himself so frequently used in expressing his admiration for folks . . . "He was a swell guy."



JOHN LOMBARDI

Cass Becomes Labor-Management Co-Chairman

Scintilla's Labor-Management Committee gained new strength this month with the appointment of Robert R. Cass of Experimental, Department 12, as labor-representative and co-chairman.

Mr. Cass has been with Scintilla since April 2, 1940. He was previously employed by the Endicott-Johnson Corporation, and in the first World War served overseas with the famous 27th Division.

The committee is now comprised of E. M. VanName, Director of Industrial Relations; Charles Losky, Plant Engineer; and Joseph Bazata, of the Service Department, representing management. A fourth management member is to be named soon.

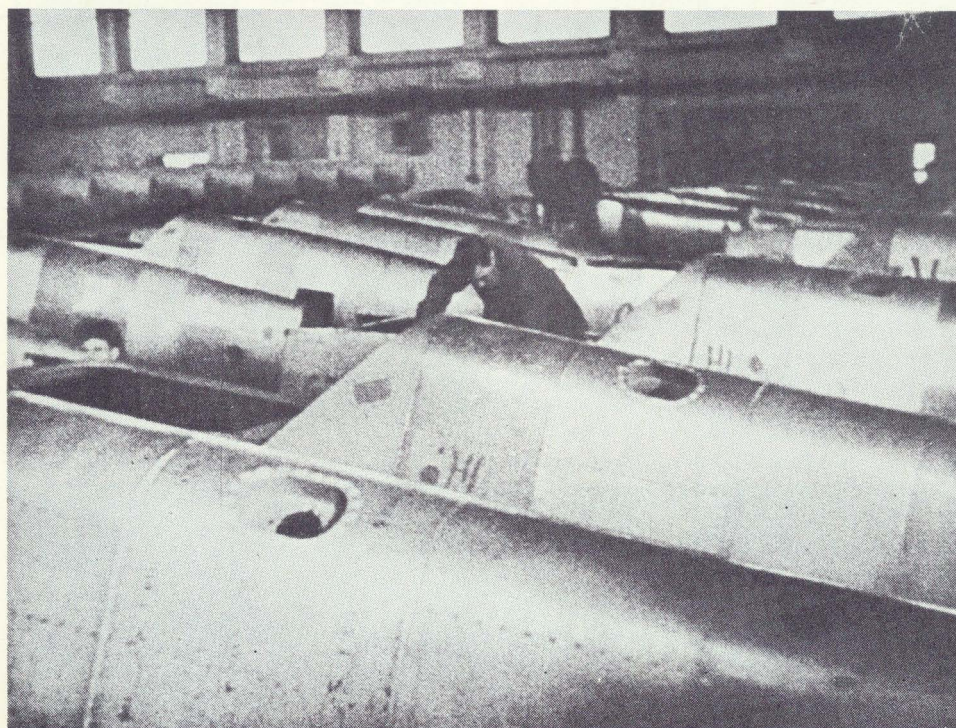
Representing labor are John Kelly, Department 17, third shift; H. Gordon Harris, Department 27, first shift; Miss Irene Bouton, Department 23, second shift; and Mr. Cass, who works days.

— Buy Bonds —

When You Change Automobiles

Starting January 1, 1944, any person who buys a car must obtain in duplicate from the seller a receipt showing that the gasoline rations of that car have been returned to the proper rationing board. The original receipt is needed for attaching to his application for car registration.

The duplicate receipt and tire inspection certificate of the car must be presented attached to the application for basic and other gasoline rations. Observance of these suggestions will save car purchasers difficulty and delay in obtaining rations for newly acquired cars.



Captured Nazi newsreels show the power of German industry. The number of airplanes now being made by Germany is far greater than before. They are making hundreds of large planes, as shown in this picture. Tens of thousands of all kinds of planes stand ready to be put into service as replacements for losses.

This photo was released for publication the middle of December, and the chances are that a large number of these planes now may be on the junk heap. But we can't relax our efforts . . . buy an extra War Bond or two in the 4th War Loan Drive, just for good measure.



SAFETY SLANTS

By John C. Clemens, Supervisor of Safety

Once again we enter the season for hopeful wishing . . . New Year's. Never before have we had the opportunity for the sincere wishes that face us now. A wish for peace, happiness and prosperity. As the first step we may take in this direction let us all, as individuals, resolve to work, play and live SAFELY during 1944.

With the urgent demands on production, let's give our assistance by working safely, that production will not be delayed by costly accidents . . . accidents that rob us of badly needed man power, accidents that spoil thousands of dollars worth of material, and which ruin the machinery of production by breakage.

In hours of relaxation let us be ever watchful that this relaxation doesn't lead us into trouble by falls, traffic accidents and fires.

In our living, let us watch our health, dress warmly, eat wisely that we may retain and enjoy a good physical body. Secure the proper amount of rest that we may remain alert and be able to cope with

the possible hazards that will daily confront us at home, on the street, and at work.

In the next few weeks we will be face to face with bad weather hazards . . . snow, sleet and ice, extreme cold weather . . . hazards over which we have only one means of control . . . sound, careful judgment—care in walking and driving, that we may not injure ourselves or others; sound judgment that we don't overload our heating plants and electric service lines and suffer a fire loss.

Oh, yes, we all have insurance it's true, but no insurance policy ever fully compensates for the loss of life or property.

Therefore, be it resolved that in order to secure the peace, happiness and prosperity we all strive to acquire, we shall put forth every human effort possible to guard ourselves and our neighbors against this devastation of life and property. For every fanatical effort to destroy, we must retaliate with a greater effort to conserve if 1944 is to be a successful year.

Did You Submit Any of These Suggestions?

The Suggestion Department is holding a number of unsigned Suggestions and it is impossible to contact the Suggesters as we have no way of doing this unless the Suggester signs his name and gives his clock number.

We would like to have the holders of the following Suggestions contact us for disposal of their Suggestions:

90048	90407	92009
90248	90528	92314
90391	90710	95150
A 85982		

Gun Clubbers' Annual Dinner

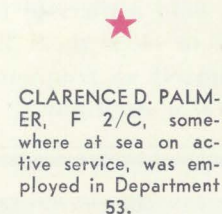
Amid discharges of many verbal bullets, the annual dinner and dance of the Scintilla Gun Club, Inc. provided a signal explosion of gaiety for members and their guests on Saturday evening, January 15. The Champion marksman was Mr. George Bain Cummings of Binghamton, with his address entitled "Our Target." Toastmaster F. W. Taft, Chief Range Officer, presided with his usual brilliance. Heavy artillery was supplied by Joe Bazata and his Belvedere Ramblers, who kept the party dancing until 1:00 A.M.



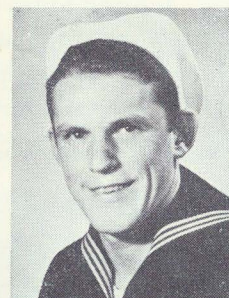
Now on active service somewhere at sea, L. B. Lord, Mo.MM 1/C was formerly a worker in Dept. 19.



ADOLPH BIDER, formerly 54-26, is now in the Navy. The Scintillator office has not been informed as to his present rating or whereabouts.



CLARENCE D. PALMER, F 2/C, somewhere at sea on active service, was employed in Department 53.



CPL. JOSEPH CYCON, a former worker in Department 15, is now stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark.



First Scintilla Chorus. Making their first appearance since organizing last fall, this group of singers presented the "Messiah" at the Sidney Methodist Church on December 23. Group is made up of both Scintilla employees and others interested in choral singing. Chorus is directed by Clair H. Brenner. A cordial invitation to become members is extended to singers in this area.

WINNERS ALL!

Nineteen Scintillites were on the receiving end when Suggestion Award Checks were handed out this month.

Name	Clock No.	Amount
Rupert Sampson	18-10	\$100
Glenn H. Rice	23-301	20
Guy B. Fay	43-129	10
Frederick Thomas	39-49	15
Tillie M. Duffy	32-175	10
Ben T. Brandt	11-108	10
Herman Utter	79-74	10
Gerald C. Walker	23-1050	35
George M. Cox	23-1293	10
Henri Carrere	23-171	10
David G. Snyder	54-6	15
Irving Grossman	23-1033	15
Hubert Tucker	23-287	25
Evelyn Archer	26-243	10
Gerald E. Gould	16-61	20
Irving Grossman	23-1033	55
George Stevens	23-418	10
Robert McElligott	23-437	10
Mollie B. Aber	33-21	10

— Buy Bonds —

From the "Thank You" File

On the Editor's desk is a pile of letters about so high . . . "thank you's" from Scintilla employees and others who expressed their appreciation to Scintilla for the Christmas Package which each Scintillite received before Christmas.

The letters are addressed to various members of the Management and Supervisory staff, and have finally reached the "Scintillator" desk. We'd like nothing better than to publish all of the "thank you" messages, but that's out of the question, so we'll mix 'em up well, shut our eyes, and draw a few from the pile.

First one is from F.R.E.—"I would like to thank the Bendix Aviation Corporation, through the medium of the 'Scintillator,' for the lovely Christmas Gift Box forwarded to me at my home, after my return from the hospital."

M.W. writes—"We wish to thank you for the lovely gift box given to us by Scintilla. It was very useful, as well as patriotic."

Another from A.B.C.—"Will you kindly thank the person who is responsible for the very attractive Christmas box of delicious things?"

"My brother brought his box up home and we do appreciate it. One item, the Rockwood Chocolate Bits, has been off the market almost everywhere, for a long time, so it was a special treat. We opened the fruit cake for Christmas, and a home-made one couldn't be better. It was a splendid choice of present, it seems to me."

Farther down in the pile is this one from H.R.R.—"Permit me to express my thanks and appreciation of your very thoughtful, lovely and splendid Christmas package."

And on the bottom, this one signed, "One of the Employees"—"This is just a brief



Department 63

Madeleine Deegan became the bride of Lt. Gordon F. Perry Monday, January 3. The ceremony took place at Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Florida. Mrs. Perry will make her home in Florida.

note to tell you that I received my Christmas gift from our company, and it was a very nice gift.

"I can hardly realize the effort and trouble it must have been all the way through to enable the employees to have such a thoughtful present . . . Thanking you all again."

Sorry we haven't room for all the other expressions of appreciation. But anyway, "thanks" to all of you who took the trouble to sit down and write these many letters and cards.

Department 32

Joseph L. Mertz, Jr. and Miss Margaret (Peggy) Angle tied the knot on Christmas night in the Presbyterian Church at Bainbridge. The bride wore an ivory satin wedding gown with train and veil, and her bouquet consisted of white calla lilies and gladiolus.

After the wedding a beautiful wedding lunch was served in the church parlors with Mr. and Mrs. Mertz so nervous they could hardly cut the wedding cake. They spent the weekend in Oneonta, but Joseph just had to be back for work on Monday, or the gang would have ribbed him terribly.

FOR SALE: House, all improvements, 1 1/2 acres, 3 chicken houses and barn, no repair needed, on main highway 1 mile from Mt. Upton, \$3500. William Freer (11-180, 1st shift), Rockwell Mills.



About two months ago we mentioned, in this column, the purchase by Harry Earl of a Setter puppy out of Champion "Beau Essig." Since that writing, Harry also has acquired a puppy sired by another well known, "Skyrocket's Flashlight," a champion in grouse hunting field trials. Photo accompanying this article shows both dogs. The latest addition is called "Flashlight."



L to r—"Neo," by Champion "Beau Essig," and "Freckles," by Champion Skyrocket's "Flashlight" . . . owned by Harry C. Earl, Scintilla Photography Department.

With this fine breeding in the Earl Kennel, one can easily understand Harry's pride in ownership. Incidentally, the pups are firmly established in Mrs. Earl's good graces as well.

As to future activities of the Sidney Amateur Field Trial Club, approval has been granted by the USO for the Club to hold a dog show for local fanciers at the USO building. Further details will appear soon in local papers and on posters in prominent locations.

The Subcontractors

Honor Roll for December (Made 90% or above of schedule): Curly Barnes' Linn Manufacturers—107%; Tom Gill's and Bill Weed's Barr Typewriters—106.6%; Curly Barnes' Barlow-Seeligers—102.4%; Kenn Hollister's Wico Electricians—99%; Sleepy Littrell's Behr-Mannings—94%.

Note: Your correspondent's account will be there this month, won't it Gresso? So will all the others, we hope.

Christmas Party—Our Christmas party at the DeCumber in honor of Bill O'Sullivan, Art Dietrich, and Jack Wilson was a rousing

Scintilla Little Theater Group Is First Donor to Army Emergency Relief

From the proceeds of the Navy Dance held in November, the Scintilla Little Theater donated \$125 to the Army Emergency Relief through Lt. Joseph Donovan, representative in the Binghamton area. Lt. Donovan stated that this was the first gift to be received by his office, explaining that most moneys come from receipts of such films as "This Is the Army," and stage productions and athletic contests in metropolitan centers.

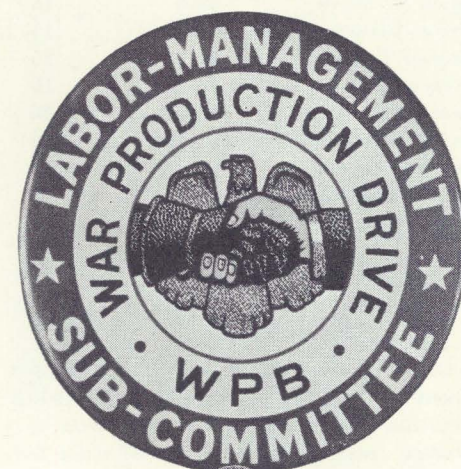
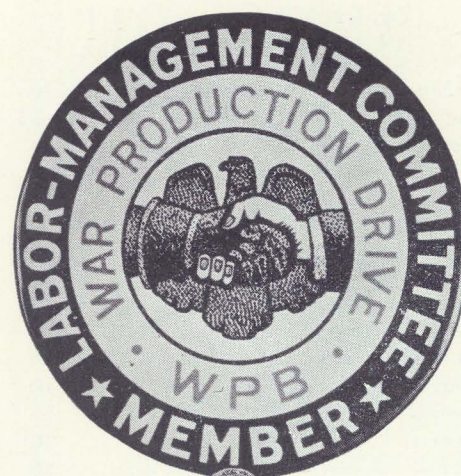
He explained that this check would be forwarded to his headquarters in Syracuse, and from there it probably would go into the central AER Fund in Washington.

All funds raised during the year by the Scintilla Little Theater have been donated to various organizations to be used in ways that would benefit the boys in service. Their disbursements and receipts are listed below.

<i>Ghost Bird</i> production receipts	\$873.96
Disbursements	
Production expenses, including taxes, playbooks scenery, etc.	\$204.87
Cigarettes for Servicemen	386.03
USO Fund	283.06
Balance	00.00
<i>Navy Day Dance</i> receipts	\$619.99
Disbursements	
Orchestra	\$225.00
Bond for Contest Winner	18.75
Prizes—Band Leader	
Contest	3.00
Patrolmen	5.00
Printing	3.00
Tickets	6.00
Navy Relief Society	125.00
Army Emergency Relief	125.00
USO Fund	50.00
Federal tax	59.00
Balance	.24

The January meeting of the Scintilla Little Theater was held at the USO January 3. The annual reports were read and accepted, and the following officers were elected for 1944: President—Mollie B. Aber, Vice President—Grace Dietz; Treasurer—Jean Dille, and Secretary—Nellie Ainslee. Mr. Hellan retiring president, and Mrs. Hellan, who did an excellent bit of work in completing the financial report, were tendered a rising vote of thanks.

success. Bill was presented a Parker double pen desk set and Art and Jack both received nice wallets. John Lyons as Master of Ceremonies did very well, both on remarks and on singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smilin'." John (Morton Downey) Quinn rendered "A Little Bit of Heaven." (Who is Sinatra?) Clint Taylor tickled the ivories in his usual inimitable style to the tunes of "Star Dust" and "Body and Soul." The Turkey with the trimmings was delicious. The meeting was later adjourned to "Hillcrest" where the guys and gals worked off excess energy on roller skates. All the boys in the office chipped in their shekels and presented each of the girls with



You won't have to be a trained spotter to detect a Labor-Management Committee member now. War Production Drive Headquarters has provided the Scintilla Labor-Management Committee with (above) king size red, white and blue buttons for both regular and sub-committee members.

Complete Service Addresses Required

We request that all service men and women, in sending us their military addresses, make sure that they send the complete address. This goes especially for those who are overseas. We have been notified by the Post Office Department that an APO number without the unit number, or outfit is not sufficient and that a letter addressed in this manner can not be sent. Therefore, so that you will all receive The Scintillator and other articles from Scintilla, we would appreciate receiving the complete address giving unit number, outfit, etc. for our files.

a compact for Christmas. Very nice, too! The girls were good all year, lots of smiles and cooperation, and they really deserved the presents.

I wish to express my appreciation and deep gratitude to the many friends in Department 16 and to the members of W.L.T.A. bench for the sunshine box, presents, and many cards of cheer sent me during my sickness. I hope to be back with you as co-workers before too long.

C. J. Myers

Seaman Cass Sees Action



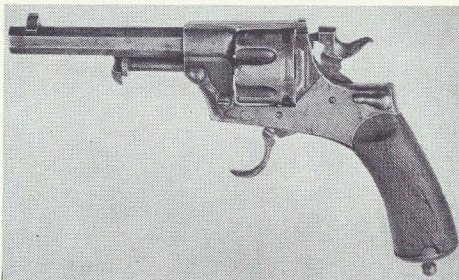
Another man from Scintilla's production front, who transferred to the fighting front and went on to win honors with the United States Navy, is Seaman First Class Robert Cass.

A former worker in Department 34, Bob

joined the Navy in October, 1942, and since has been seeing active service as a member of the Armed Guard of American merchant ships. Bob has been on three principal runs . . . to England, North Africa, and Sicily. Storms at sea, submarine alerts and Nazi bombers are old stuff to Bob, but he admits he gets scared now and then on every trip.

On his way to Africa last March, his ship was torpedoed. He was unable to reach the lifeboat to which he was assigned, and spent an hour and a half floating off North Africa in his life jacket before being picked up by another lifeboat, and subsequently by another ship. While in Africa, he visited Bizerte and Tunis.

During the run to Sicily, his convoy was under heavy attack from Nazi bombers and submarines. During the fighting, his gun crew participated in the destruction of 5 Nazi bombers and a submarine. When the gun crews are in a danger zone, Bob says, they stand a 24 hour shift.



This pistol is a souvenir of Seaman Cass' stop-over in Sicily. He found it on a dead Italian soldier.

His convoy was the 4th into Sicily. He visited the destruction at Palermo, and while in Sicily, sampled a bit of Nazi ingenuity, when an exploding booby trap injured an arm and leg. After several weeks in various hospitals where he said the action of Navy doctors was "wonderful," Bob returned to America in time to spend the Christmas holidays with his family in Sidney.

His father, Robert Cass, Sr., is employed here in the experimental machine department, and his brother, Donald, works here in Stock D. Bob worked the second shift in Department 34, operating a drill press and profiler.

Seaman Cass wears several ribbons including the African, Atlantic and Mediterranean campaigns, and a star signifying his ship was torpedoed.

Yes, for a fellow of 19, Bob has seen a lot of the world, and a lot of action . . . with more to come. And we'll let you in

More bad news for Hitler & Co.! Holding the War Bonds sold to commemorate Pearl Harbor are Lillian Bemis, Phoebe Ann MacPherson and Jean Thomson, employees in the office of the Resident Inspector of Naval Material.



"PEARL HARBOR DAY" BONDS

Every year since the disaster at Pearl Harbor which brought all Americans up on their toes, the U. S. Navy Department has sold commemorative "Pearl Harbor Day" War Savings Bonds throughout various Naval establishments, of which the local office of Resident Inspector of Naval Material is one. The sale of these bonds is strictly a Navy proposition.

This year, several Scintilla employees inquired of the Resident Inspector whether they also could obtain these bonds, as the special cover, postmarked December 7th from Pearl Harbor, formed a valuable and interesting keepsake.

The results were astonishing. The Scintilla Magneto Division had recently completed a "Bond Drive" of major proportions and the time was just before Christmas. Yet Scintilla employees swarmed into the Navy Inspection office and purchased, for cash, over thirty-five hundred dollars worth of bonds. Purchase of these bonds was entirely voluntary, there being

no semblance of a drive and no effort to stimulate sales.

It was expected that these bonds would be mailed in a special cover from Pearl Harbor as usual. Instead, the bonds were mailed in bulk, each with a message attached, and personally signed by John Basilone, the only United States Marine to win the most coveted decoration in the world, the Congressional Medal of Honor. Inasmuch as he was touring the United States promoting Bond sales at the time, the Pearl Harbor Day Bonds with his personal message could not be handled from Pearl Harbor, as in the past.

The Resident Inspector wishes to express his personal thanks to the purchasers of the Pearl Harbor Day Bonds for their unsolicited but wholehearted response. Words are weak and futile things, but this spontaneous purchase of bonds indicates that Americans will not take it lying down.

Packing Bench

The Packing Bench had the first Christmas tree in the plant and a very nice one at that. They also had a very lovely Christmas Party with dinner and gifts.

Frank Slater, who now works at Norwich, was in to see us one day recently. Mary Pierson and Henry Hangan, former P.B. employees, were here to see us when we left the plant one day before New Year's.

The story goes that Evelyn Robinson and Dorothy Denny really stepped out New Year's Eve. Anyway, even if they didn't get any sleep, they came to work the next day!

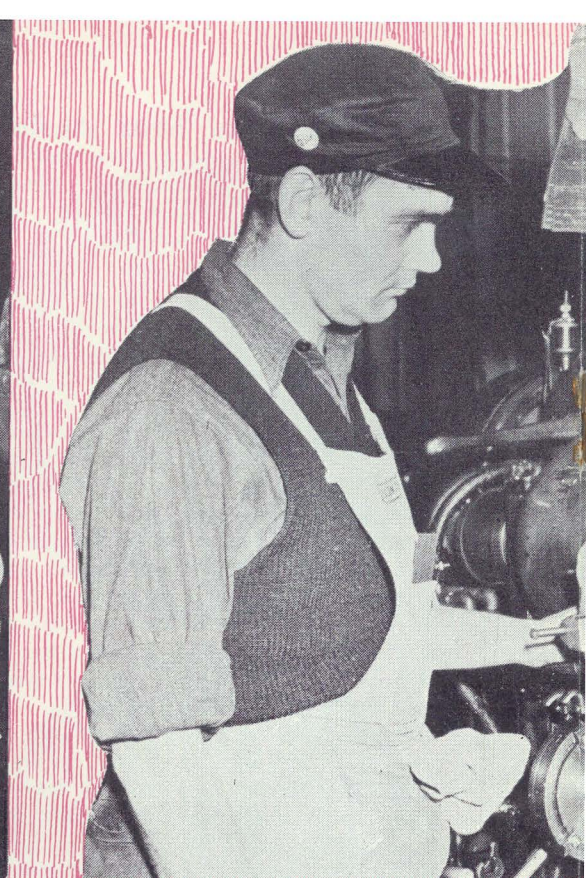
We were very glad to see Cpl. Walter Taylor when he visited the plant during the holidays.

Evelyn Archer, Hazel Pomeroy, Florence Auringer, Mildred Henderson, and Helen Finch attended the wedding of Miss Martha Tew and Private First Class Kenneth Jeffers. Mrs. Jeffers has been with the P.B. for over 3 years.

To the Members of the Inspection Department:

Words never can express my appreciation of the kindness shown me by a friendship like yours, and of the hope and joy given me by your gift, letters and cards sent me this Christmas season.

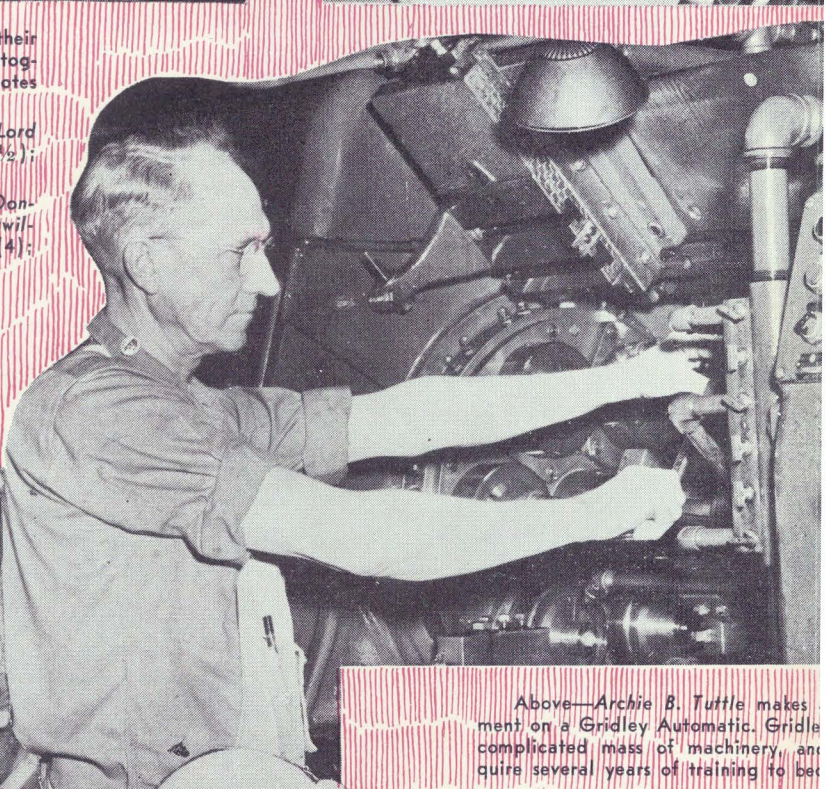
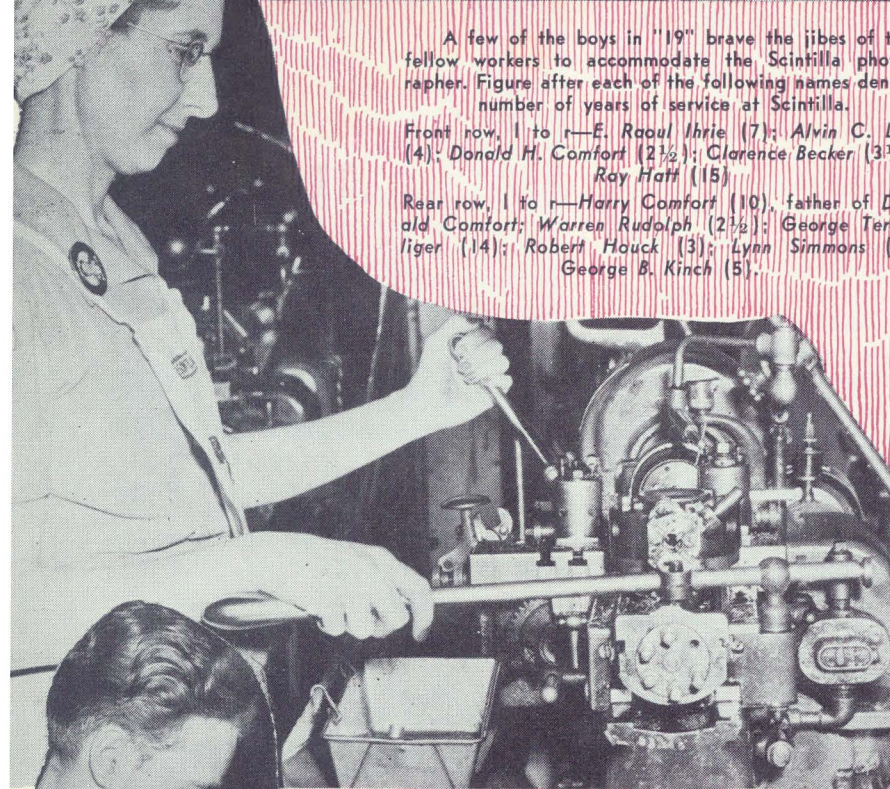
Robert W. Courtney



A few of the boys in "19" brave the jibes of their fellow workers to accommodate the Scintilla photographer. Figure after each of the following names denotes number of years of service at Scintilla.

Front row, l to r—E. Raoul Ihrie (7); Alvin C. Lord (4); Donald H. Comfort (2½); Clarence Becker (3½); Ray Hatt (15)

Rear row, l to r—Harry Comfort (10), father of Donald Comfort; Warren Rudolph (2½); George Terwilliger (14); Robert Hauck (3); Lynn Simmons (4); George B. Kinch (5).



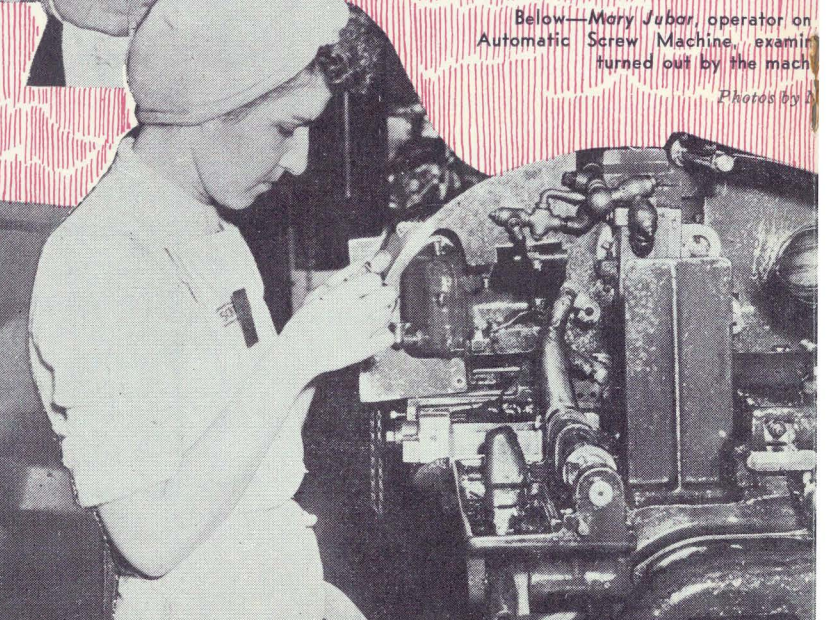
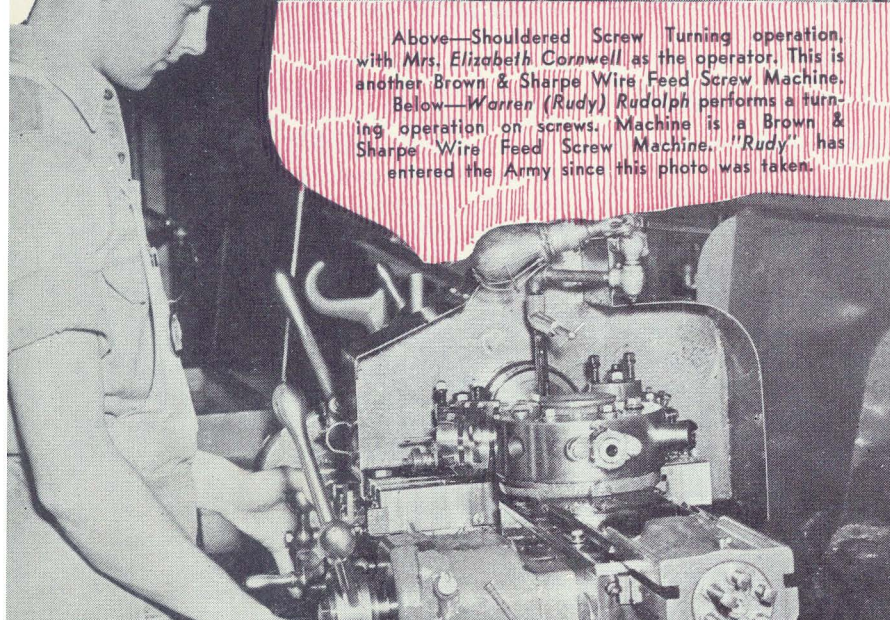
Above—Archie B. Tuttle makes adjustment on a Gridley Automatic. Gridley complicated mass of machinery, and require several years of training to be

Above—Shouldered Screw Turning operation, with Mrs. Elizabeth Cornwell as the operator. This is another Brown & Sharpe Wire Feed Screw Machine.

Below—Warren (Rudy) Rudolph performs a turning operation on screws. Machine is a Brown & Sharpe Wire Feed Screw Machine. "Rudy" has entered the Army since this photo was taken.

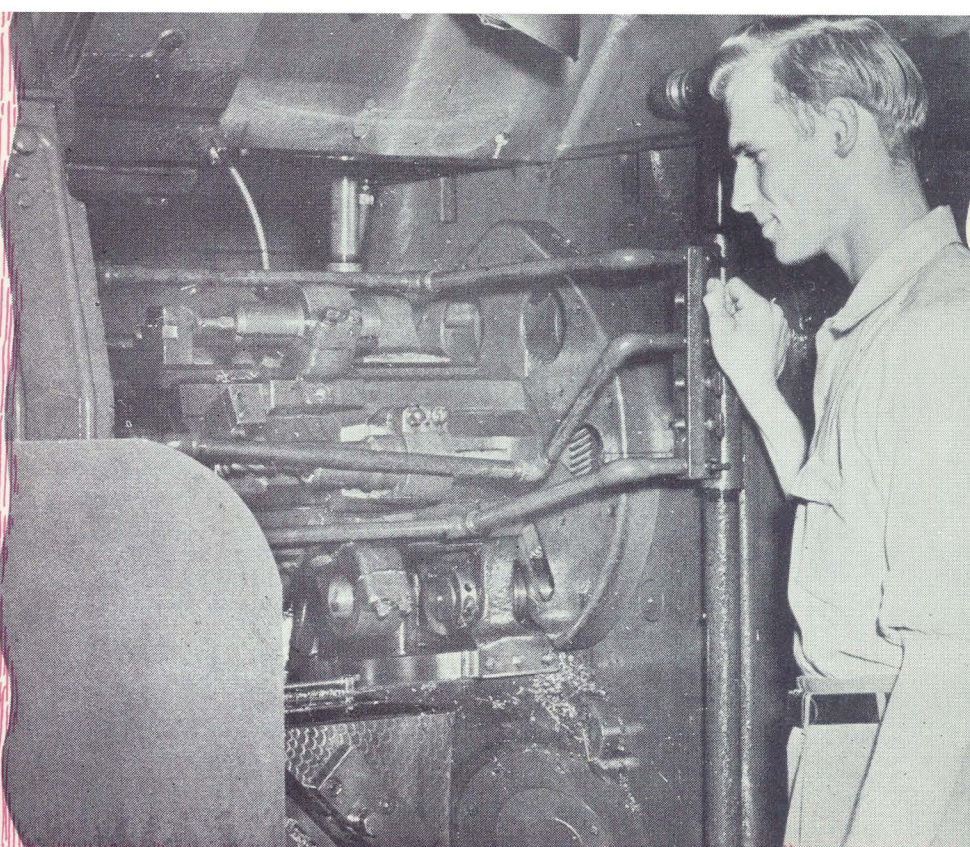
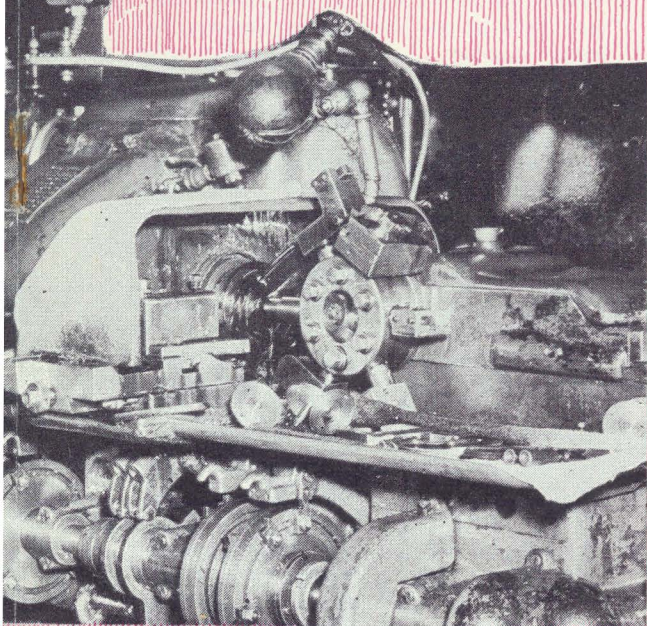
Below—Mary Jubar, operator on Automatic Screw Machine, examining turned out by the machine.

Photos by D.



Left—Performing a chucking operation on distributor gear rear axle. Machine is a Brown & Sharpe Automatic Screw Machine. Philip Cooper is the operator.

Right—Another view of a Gridley Automatic. Kenneth Mowers is the operator.



LINKS IN OUR PRODUCTION CHAIN DEPARTMENT 19

From the standpoint of keeping the record straight, we have made every effort to be accurate in respect to the origin dates of the various departments discussed thus far in this series of informative articles.

However, we must confess to a certain amount of haziness as to the beginning of Department 19. We have pooled the reminiscences of several of the veteran employees in Department 19, and, by back-tracking on the sands of time, have traced the beginnings of "19" back to "about 1936." It seems to be agreed generally by those who have grown up with the Department, that this date marked the beginning of "19" as an individual unit in the Scintilla organization.

Nucleus of "19" was a battery of Multiple Spindle Automatics operating under what was formerly known as Department 11 (Rotors). About 1936, a number of Brown & Sharpe Automatics from Department 26, together with Gridleys and Acmes, were combined as Department 19. Hand Screw Machines from Department 17 were added about four years ago.

Mr. Ted Beyen is the present Day Supervisor of the Department. In addition to Mr. Beyen, the Supervisory staff in "19" includes Richard Linderman, Night Supervisor; Alfred Bagnall, General Foreman (Days); and Fay Brooks, General Foreman (Nights). Otto McCall, the first foreman of "19," is now recuperating from a serious illness, which will be good news to his associates.

Under the present organization, Department 19 is divided into three sections . . . Gridleys; Brown & Sharpe Automatics; Wire Feed Screw Machines and Harding Secondary Operation Lathes.

Gridleys turn out spark plug parts, harness parts, inserts for hard rubber parts, Diesel pump parts, spiral bevel gear blanks and miscellaneous magneto parts.

Brown & Sharpe Automatics are used principally for production of small parts, including screws, inserts, harness and spark plug parts. Chucking machines are used for secondary turning operations.

Hand Screw Machines are utilized primarily for small contracts which, because of low quantity, are impractical for production on Automatics. According to the Supervisory staff in "19," their mechanical equipment is completely up to date and makes possible quantity production at a high rate of speed.

(continued on page 13)



THEODORE J. BEYEN
Supervisor (Days)



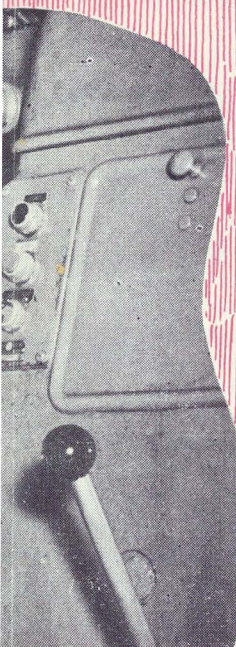
RICHARD LINDERMAN
Supervisor (Nights)



ALFRED BAGNALL
Gen. Foreman (Days)



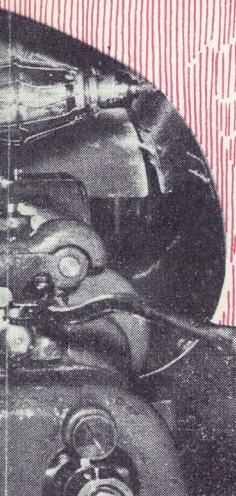
FAY BROOKS
Gen. Foreman (Nights)



a minor adjustment is a highly skilled operator's job.

on Brown & Sharpe Automatics cable screw machine.

erman C. Meagley





A now familiar figure around the plant is Jack Kaufman, who holds forth in the mezzanine over the Carpenter Shop. Samples of his work are discernable in photo.

Department 23

John Wakeman, Process Inspection, and Officer Carl Mayo hadn't seen each other for 23 years until they met by accident in the plating room recently. They had served in the Navy together on the USS Wyoming where they spent 12 months at war in the North Sea. John was Gunner's Mate Third Class, and Carl was Chief Petty Officer.

On December 17 Mrs. Waldo Dibble of Bainbridge gave a Christmas party for the workers from Lu Patrick's bench, Main Inspection, of which her daughter, Marion Dibble, is Forelady. After a marvelous dinner, guests gathered around a Christmas tree where gifts were exchanged, after which the crowd played games. Mrs. Betty Moore, who missed the party because of illness, was the recipient of beautiful flowers sent to her by the group.

The Night Shift in Main Inspection held a farewell "day party" for "Wes" Bristol December 9 at the Bainbridge Hotel. A delicious dinner of Virginia baked ham was served and a good time was had by all. Credit for the success of the event goes to the "Crib Kids," Wilma Vandervoort and Kathryn Townsend. Our best wishes go with "Wes," former foreman of Lines 44 and 48, who is leaving to work for Uncle Sam.

A word of praise goes to Everett Larrison, 23-1336, who, on November 23 completed 13 months without being late or absent a day!

Many people cannot account for the calmness which prevails in Small Parts Inspection of late. So for those of you who do not know . . . Shirley Goodsell has left us to become a member of the WACS. On December 13, a group of Shirley's friends from Inspection enjoyed a steak dinner at the Unadilla House where she was presented with a billfold bearing the Army insignia and containing a sum of money. With us Shirley's place can never be filled, but we sincerely hope that she travels the "road to success" wherever she goes.

Beverly Burton left Small Parts Inspection this week on such short notice we hardly had time to say good-bye. However, we haven't forgotten her.

"Mistletoe Time" is over now and we are working diligently once more. Most of the men really seemed to enjoy it, and those who didn't were just trying to be good actors, we

think . . . or else some of them might be bridegrooms yet!

It seems that Mr. Walter Michel, our Quality Manager, and "Danny" Bibeau, Foreman of Salvage Department, had occasion to journey to Ripon, Wisconsin on business lately. While there, they were guests at a Rotary dinner, and during dinner the announcement was made of the door prize award, which was won by our "Danny." Justly gratified by this stroke of good fortune, Danny went forth to claim his booty, and he was given a live duck, neatly haltered by a blue ribbon.



Then the Rotarians had a session of Bingo during which Dame Fortune again smiled on our salvage expert to the tune of another duck (deceased), and a turkey (likewise extinct). After the merriment, our hero returned to his hotel room accompanied by his poultry. According to an observer who was there, the night was made hideous by the quacking and gobbling in the corridors . . . rendered by duly envious and playful jesters.

This is an interesting anecdote but only one thing annoys us . . . WHAT HAPPENED TO THE DUCKS AND TURKEY?

Department 18

What we would like to know: Is Ruth Holden married or not?

The girls held a shower for Dorothy Hall last month. She received many useful gifts. Dorothy expects to be married in the near future.

From Sign Painter to the Production Lines . . . and Back Again

After more than a year as a night shift worker on Lines 42 and 58, Jack Kaufman (see photo) has finally reverted to his old standby . . . sign painting. But he's still a Scintillite, since he is now pursuing his favorite occupation as the company's sign painter.

Jack has been in the sign game for over 18 years, and knows all of the trade's secrets by heart. He learned the business in Youngstown, Ohio, and has worked it from coast to coast. Before coming to Scintilla he operated a commercial sign business in Sullivan County.

Many samples of his work are now in evidence around the plant and offices. He says that the wide variety of jobs connected with his trade is its chief fascination for him. Every separate job calls for a different approach, which helps to avoid the monotony found in many other fields of work.

His slogan is a typical example of sign painters' salesmanship: "A business with no SIGN is a sign of NO BUSINESS."

Buy Bonds — Department 24

Department 24, the Moulding Room, received Honorable Mention for maintaining an average attendance of 4% or less for three consecutive days during the second week in December.

Eight of the forty-eight workers on the Third Shift have a double incentive for perfect attendance. They wish to help "Keep 'Em Flying" for the welfare of their sons serving with our armed forces. We might well award these workers "Double Duty Stars": Eli Baird, 24-15, father of Eli H. Baird, Jr., a marine in training in a War Dog Training Company, New River, N. C.; A. W. Bennett, 24-236, father of Sgt. Kenneth H. Bennett, serving in the Pacific area; Arthur Bonker, 24-235, father of Sgt. Arthur Bonker, with the Med. Det., Camp Livingston, La., and of Pvt. Edwin C. Bonker, with the Engineering Combat Bn., Camp Crowder, Mo.; Isabel Daniels, 24-227, mother of Pvt. Harold L. Daniels, with a Bombardment Sqdn. in England; Floyd Dickman, 24-117, father of Robert M. Dickman, A/S, in training at Sampson, New York, Arthur Fenton, 24-90, father of T/4 Sgt. Merritt W. Fenton, serving with the Coast Guard at Saco, Maine; Alvin Marcy, 24-120, step-father of Sgt. Leon M. Robinson, formerly of Co. F, Walton, served in Hawaii for some time and of late with a Ski Troop in the States, now hospitalized at Fitzsimmons' General Hospital, Denver, Colorado, and of Cpl. James F. Robinson, also a former member of Co. F, now with the Infantry for the past fourteen months very actively engaged in the South Pacific area; Hubert Miller, 24-28, father of Cpl. Ira W. Miller at Camp Hood, Texas, Pvt. Ross Miller, at Camp Helen, Texas, Pvt. Rollin Miller, serving in the Pacific area, and Pvt. Fry Miller, serving in the Atlantic area; and Clarence D. Palmer, 24-80, father of Clarence D. Palmer, F 2/C, aboard a destroyer in the Atlantic area.

WAR FILM PROGRAM TO BE CONTINUED

The second week of January marked the beginning of a series of Restricted War Film showings to Scintilla workers and adult members of their families. Same films also were shown to several of our subcontractors in the Central New York area.

All of the films included in our program are released through the U. S. War Department. Prior to this time they have been used only in governmental or military official circles, but they were released only

recently for showing to war production workers. Present plans call for a continuation of these showings each month until the arrival of warm weather.

Watch the Bulletin Boards for announcement of the next series. The Public Address system also will be used to inform you of showing dates. Tickets will be made available at the same locations . . . both Tool Cribs, Department 23 (for Department 23 employees only) and the Reception Office.

Department 31 News

This is Department 31 reporting, and it's our first appearance in The Scintillator. What to expect in this first column as the future unfolds, the writer does not know, but it will be governed by the individuals that make up this remarkable department. From the highest office rank down through to the last shipping clerk, we will be looking for news, comedy, and drama to make this a column that will be of interest to all.

Production is humming all over the department. Everybody's busy and everybody's happy . . . we hope!

Look way over there in the corner on the end of the lapping line . . . that's Bernice. She's running a drill press and the holes are so small she uses a magnifying glass. Bernice says she likes her job and always has a smile for everyone. Don't tell anyone . . . her boyfriend comes back from Hawaii in July and then . . . well, who knows?

Welcome to the new members coming into our department.

One of the boys from the office rushed in production. In his hand were a couple of layout sheets. As he rushed down the outside aisle, he momentarily stopped at the end of the assembly line, then rushed on, always looking as though he had a specific job to do. He rushed on down the main aisle, finally coming to the grinders' line. Giving a couple of quick glances up and down, he entered the line in a hurried walk with his eyes forward, always forward. He was about to pass one of the grinders when the operator said, "Hello, Art, how's the new baby?"

Art—"Fine, just fine . . . only cries a little bit at night."

Operator—"Think nothing of it, Art. Our baby did the same thing . . . got the nights and days mixed up."

Art—"Then you don't get much sleep either."

Operator—"Oh, yes, our baby is grown up now. That was eighteen years ago."

This was too much for Art. He went on, laughing to himself, forgetting all about the layout sheets and the job that was so urgent when he came. Question . . . did Art ever finish the job he started with such a rush?

The evening of December 4 was a big night for Department 31. On this night, Inspection and Production got together for a full night of eats and enjoyment. Turkey dinner at the Hotel DeCumber . . . then to Rock Inn for dancing and fun, where a good time was had by all (apparently).

Department 93—Gun Club

Christine Howard left our department and joined the Red Cross Overseas Unit. Harry Daniels also has left to go into the service. The best of luck, Chris and Harry.

We have several new members in our department, namely Margaret Hust, Gladys Stanton, Dorothy Elliott, Alice Davis, Olive Deull, and George Benedict. Welcome to "Our Gang," folks.

Margaret McLaughlin enjoyed a few days at Christmas with her husband who is stationed at Chicago. While there she visited Mrs. Evelyn F. Nelson who is living in Chicago at present.

Elwood Fisher is absent because of illness. Sorry you are ill, "Woodie."

Grace Rivenburg is leaving Saturday to go to California. Good luck, Gracie.

Hugh Grannigan is back with us as he was rejected by the Army. Glad to see you back, Hugh.

Our gang enjoyed a pleasant Christmas party during the noon hour, exchanging presents and enjoying light refreshments and candy.

Neva Burdick left our department last month.

A.S.T.E. Doings

The first annual Christmas Party and Ladies Night sponsored by Chapter 35 of the American Society of Tool Engineers was held on December 11 in the Spanish Ballroom of the Hotel Arlington, Binghamton. Chapter Chairman Art Beker president. Toastmaster Roland L. Barratt introduced the speaker, Dr. Nathan Howard Gist, who gave an entertaining and thought provoking lecture on "The Final Test of Democracy."

High praise goes to all the committee members, Chairman Art Beker, and Toastmaster Roland L. Barratt for their efforts in making the evening a success.

The January meeting of the A.S.T.E. was held at Greene, at the Hotel Sherwood, January 5. A short business meeting followed the dinner. A treasurer's report and committee report on the Christmas Party was read for the information of the members.

Mr. Dean Erlenmeyer of I.B.M. and Mr. Alfred Zurbruegg of Scintilla were elected for the nominating committee to select candidates for offices to be elected at the February meeting. A sound film was shown to the members on the use of indicator gauges.

All members are urged to attend the February meeting to be held at Greene, February 2, to elect officers for the coming year.



LILLIAN G. WEIMANN, PhM 3/C, a former coil inspector in Department 23, is now assigned to the Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia. Lillian joined the WAVES in July, 1943. She sends regards to her fellow workers, and says "the Navy is tops" with her.



Now with the Marines somewhere in the Pacific, T/Sgt. Robert L. Shipe is a former Scintilla employee. His old clock number was 41-14.



A former student in our Service School, Robert Taylor is now stationed with the Royal Air Force in Egypt. Photo, together with a letter, was received by our receptionist, Ann Olmsted.



Sparks from Engineering

Vital Statistics for December—Cy Fitzgerald, daughter, Dale Ann, 7 lbs. 10 oz., December 19; Morgan Weatherly, daughter, Jo, 8 lbs. 1 oz., December 24; William Lewis, daughter, Susan Elizabeth, 8 lbs., December 26; John Dower, daughter, Pamela Jean, 7 lbs. 9 oz., January 4. Congratulations, folks. There have been so many boys born to Engineering members, we with sons began to wonder whether they were going to have any feminine companions in later years.

Lt. Frank Trinder dropped in Engineering to renew old acquaintances during the holidays. Frank is a former employee of Engineering, but was widely known throughout the plant. We are glad to see him doing well in the Armed Forces.

Miss Eileen L. Wilson of Production Design Engineering is sporting a nice diamond presented to her by her boy friend of Uncle Sam's Army. No definite date for the nuptials has been announced. Congratulations, Eileen.

On January 8 the Engineer's Bowling Team of the Industrial League bowled a challenge match against the Lend-Lease boys from Detroit who are working in the Engineering Department. It was six-man team event and the Engineers emerged victorious. J. Logan was high man for the Engineers with a 557 total and R. Hite was high for Detroit with 505 total. A return match will be bowled sometime in the future.

The Engineering Department expresses its regrets over the loss of Dr. Robert Rogers who passed away January 1. "Doc," as he was known to the department, handled Personnel work for Engineering and was very well liked.



Upper Left—Mr. H. Hanni, General Manager of Scintilla, giving Management's acceptance speech at Guidon presentation. Chief Harry O. Dickinson appears in lower right-hand corner of photo.

Upper Center—Capt. L. B. van da Linda, AAF Resident Representative at Scintilla, explains functions of Auxiliary Military Police.

Upper Circle—Major George W. Angell, Second Service Command, delivering speech preliminary to presenting Guidon.

Upper Right—Members of Scintilla's Auxiliary Military Police stand at ease during ceremony.

Lower Left—Mr. Hanni accepts "Excellence" Guidon from Major Angell.

Lower Right—Patrolman Donald Baird as he accepted Guidon on behalf of the Police Force.

Photos by Norman C. Meagley





SCINTILLA POLICE WIN "EXCELLENCE" GUIDON

A guidon for "Excellence" was awarded to the Auxiliary Military Police of Scintilla Magneto Division, Bendix Aviation Corporation, Sidney, New York, on December 16. Guests at the ceremony for presentation of the guidon included Major George W. Angell and Lt. Joseph E. Donovan of the Second Service Command, Army Service Forces; Captain Lloyd B. van da Linda, Army Air Forces Resident Representative at Scintilla; R. A. Nichol and W. G. Thorpe, Resident Inspector of Naval Material, and Assistant Inspector, respectively; W. W. Bates, Mayor of Sidney; Chief Ralph Beams of the Sidney Police; H. Hanni, General Manager of Scintilla; C. J. Brennan, Assistant General Manager; T. Z. Fagan, Sales Manager; and Harry O. Dickinson, Chief of Scintilla's Auxiliary Military Police. Paul J. DuBois was Master of Ceremonies.

Captain van da Linda described the functions of the Auxiliary Military Police, and commended Chief Dickinson and the Auxiliary Military Police for their efficient operation.

Presentation of the guidon was made by Major Angell, and Mr. Hanni accepted the award on behalf of Scintilla Magneto Division. Patrolman Donald Baird of the Scintilla Police expressed appreciation on behalf of the Police. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Scintilla Employees Band, under direction of Clair H. Brenner. Guests were entertained at luncheon following the ceremony.

Production Chain (from page 9)

Gridleys and Automatics, in most instances, turn out their products from the raw stock. There are exceptions, of course, where secondary operations are performed on these machines. Steel, brass, aluminum and alloys make up the bulk of the metals utilized.

Skill and experience are highly important in the successful operation of the Gridleys. Their mechanism is complicated, and their operating speed requires careful, constant checking to avoid material waste.

Generally speaking, about four years are required to train a Gridley operator, four to six years for a set-up man, and eight to ten years for a foreman. Despite the fact that the draft has bitten deeply into the ranks of our Gridley operators, Gridley production goes on, nevertheless. Handicaps are being overcome and the parts keep rolling out.

As is the case in numerous other plant departments, a super-abundance of cutting

oils used in machine operations makes it imperative that machine operators be selected who are non-allergic to the oils. This in itself constitutes a real problem.

Virtually all of the Hand Screw Machines are operated by women. These machines are equipped to handle a variety of metals . . . in fact, they handle nearly everything except red rubber. They also are used for machining formica parts, which cannot be run on the automatics.

A majority of the women in "19" are married, many of them mothers. As war workers, they are doing a most commendable job. Most of the employees in the department had no previous industrial experience. Several World War I veterans are included in the department.

The three divisions of "19" work in close cooperation, with the result that production is maintained at a high level. And to complete the picture . . . they are proud of their very good Safety Record.

Former Scintillite Machineguns Japs

According to a recent Associated Press release appearing in the Binghamton Sun, Cpl. James Panaro, formerly employed on the night shift of Department 28, threw plenty of lead at the Japs in a Solomon Islands action. Cpl. Panaro's home is in Sidney, New York, and he is a radio gunner in a tank known as the "Ace of Spades." The article follows in part.

Two light Marine Corps tanks, thrown into the Koromokina Logoon battle quickly smashed a Jap foxhole area so thoroughly the opposition was battered.

The tanks were brought by tank lighter from Cape Torokina and rushed into the battle at 3 o'clock. Smashing blindly against the green jungle walls, unable to see Japs but acting on information where they were located, the tanks poured volley after volley of fire into the solid green wall until all Jap firing ceased.

For 40 minutes the tank crews trained all their weapons upon two selected spots and at dusk the screaming of the wounded Japanese began and continued all through the night. The fight had been knocked out of them. The next morning shattered bodies were found littered around the Jap foxholes. Approximately 240 Japs were killed in this section during the jungle fighting.

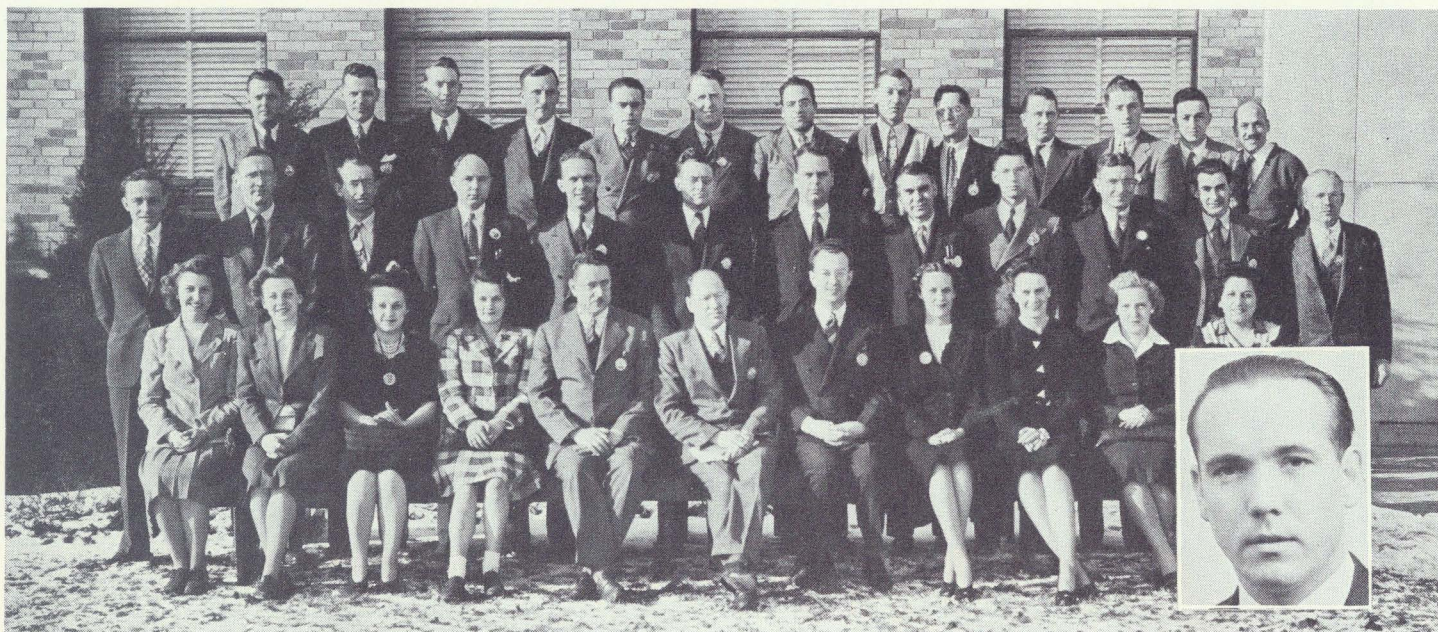
Five tanks were brought up for use, but only three saw action and the third only briefly. The two in the intense action were named "Ace of Spades" and "Lady Luck."

Ski Club

The Rock Cut Ski Club is under way. Snow started falling January 6 and by the time the weekend rolled around the snow was in perfect shape for skiing.

We still have room for new members, so join up early and enjoy a long season.

If you work at the shop and want instruction in skiing, we've got it. If you're afraid to take a spill, forget about it . . . even the best of skiers take a good many of them. You won't be laughed at or kidded!



Scintilla's Resident Inspectors, here for annual meeting on December 23rd, brave zero weather to oblige the Scintillator. Here's hoping the "flu" bug didn't sneak up on the girls while no one was looking.

Front row, l to r—W. Holbert, H. Cook, R. Marino, J. McGinnis, O. W. Hitchcock, W. M. Michel, D. H. Reed, I. Blencoe, M. Llewellyn, A. Hymers, and M. Caravaglio.

Inset—G. Cushman, who was not present when picture was taken, because of urgent business at subcontractor's plant.

Second row, l to r—B. Westcott, R. Peake, J. Straka, N. Young, F. Sabraw, J. Hull, S. Walton, R. Myers, R. Germond, W. Ashley, V. Laidlaw, C. Collins.

Back row, l to r—W. Clark, W. Hodges, A. Kane, W. Barringer, W. Morgan, L. Davie, A. Nader, C. Silvernail, M. Swart, D. Rutherford, E. Smith, J. Bogdasarian, G. Berger.

Resident Inspectors Meet at Scintilla

The Scintilla Resident Inspectors held their first annual meeting on Thursday, December 23, at Sidney. Scintilla inspection was represented from all subcontractors.

Many items of policy and procedure were discussed and clarified. The meeting was concluded with a most instructive talk presented by Scintilla's Quality Manager, Mr. Walter Michel.

A Christmas party for the group was held at Major's Inn at Gilbertsville the same evening, the idea being conceived by Resident Inspector, Mr. Gordon M. R. Berger, who also made all arrangements and acted as Master of Ceremonies.

In addition to the Resident Inspectors and escorts, guests at the party included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Michel, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Scheidegger, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sheldon.

Dancing followed the dinner, the highlight being a square dance called (?) by Doug Rutherford and Veyrill Laidlaw. A most enjoyable evening was had by all and the wish for future events of this nature was unanimous.

In Memory of Charlene Archer

We remember her quiet way
When she worked with us each day.
Conscientiously she did her share,
Now we see her empty chair.
She slipped away at the New Year's dawn,
But she really isn't gone;
She's just away.

Cost Control Chatter

Due to the lack of space in our last issue, we were unable to give our readers a preview of Joe Roberts' trip down the center aisle. Frances Cook of Department 66 accompanied Joe and was attended by her sister, Miss Pearl Cook, of Sharon Springs, New York. Joe's brother, Norman Roberts of Ridgewood, New Jersey, was the best man.



MR. and MRS. ROBERTS

The bride wore white satin with a finger tip veil and carried white roses. The bridesmaid's gown was dusty pink and she carried pale pink roses.

The Rev. Frank Latham, assisted by Rev. H. G. Lincoln, performed the ceremony in the Methodist Church in Walton. Mr. George Huntington sang, "Oh, Promise Me" accompanied by Mrs. Cullen at the organ. Follow-



CPL. ROBERT E. BEARDSLEY, formerly clock number 6-102, is now stationed with the Army at Fort Miles, Delaware.



ing a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Loker, Joe and Mrs. Roberts spent a week in New York City, returning to their home on West Main Street, where they will reside.

Frances was given a pre-nuptial shower by Miss Elizabeth Sulger and Miss Thelma Osterhoudt of Walton, December 28, while a Stag Dinner for Joe was held at the Hotel DeCumber by his associates, December 30.

We have had a rather large sick list in the past month, and we are glad to see everyone present at this writing. The list included: Mr. E. Kleiner, Phil MacWilliams, Bob Baird, Alice Davis, Eleanor Moody, Zula Hoven-camp, and Eleanor Lofthouse. Several others had one or two day attacks.

Elmer Dann held up the honor of Cost Control by becoming the only "deer slayer" in the department. Now, Elmer plans to try his luck on the Japs and we know he will do all right if he is given a chance.

Our third Service Star goes to Miss Lillian Jones of Unadilla, who left us for Hunter College, training in the Waves. The best of luck in your newest venture, Lillian.

Stewart Currie, having gained the necessary poundage to become a member of our Armed Forces, took time out to give the Draft Board another blood transfusion, making five in all, which goes to prove what a good soldier Stewart will make.

ANTI - ABSENTEEISM BULLETIN

Attendance Award

For December, 1943

THE WINNER!

DEPARTMENT 13

HONORABLE MENTION

Position	Dept.	Position	Dept.
2	33	7	10
3	26 N	8	32
4	22	9	53
5	11	10	25
6	16	11	66

ALSO RAN

Position	Dept.	Position	Dept.
12	52	32	46
13	91	33	43
14	36	34	27
15	37	35	57
16	24	36	54
17	48	37	12
18	49	38	17
19	41	39	18
20	45	40	59
21	30	41	44
22	50	42	15
23	55	43	67
24	21	44	19
25	56	45	20
26	28	46	31
27	42	47	26
28	51	48	58
29	47	49	39
30	34	50	23
31	40	51	63

BACK UP OUR BATTLESKIES!

Buy Bonds

Tool Room Notes

Quite a few of the toolers are taking up agriculture. They are going to "Ground School."

"Turk" is thinking of Birds and Bees, Flowers and Trees filled with Sweet Scented Breeze. Can it be "Love in Bloom?"

"Matt" is thinking of "Pistols at Dawn." (Same girl)

Ken is just "nuts" about his gift from Fran Parent.

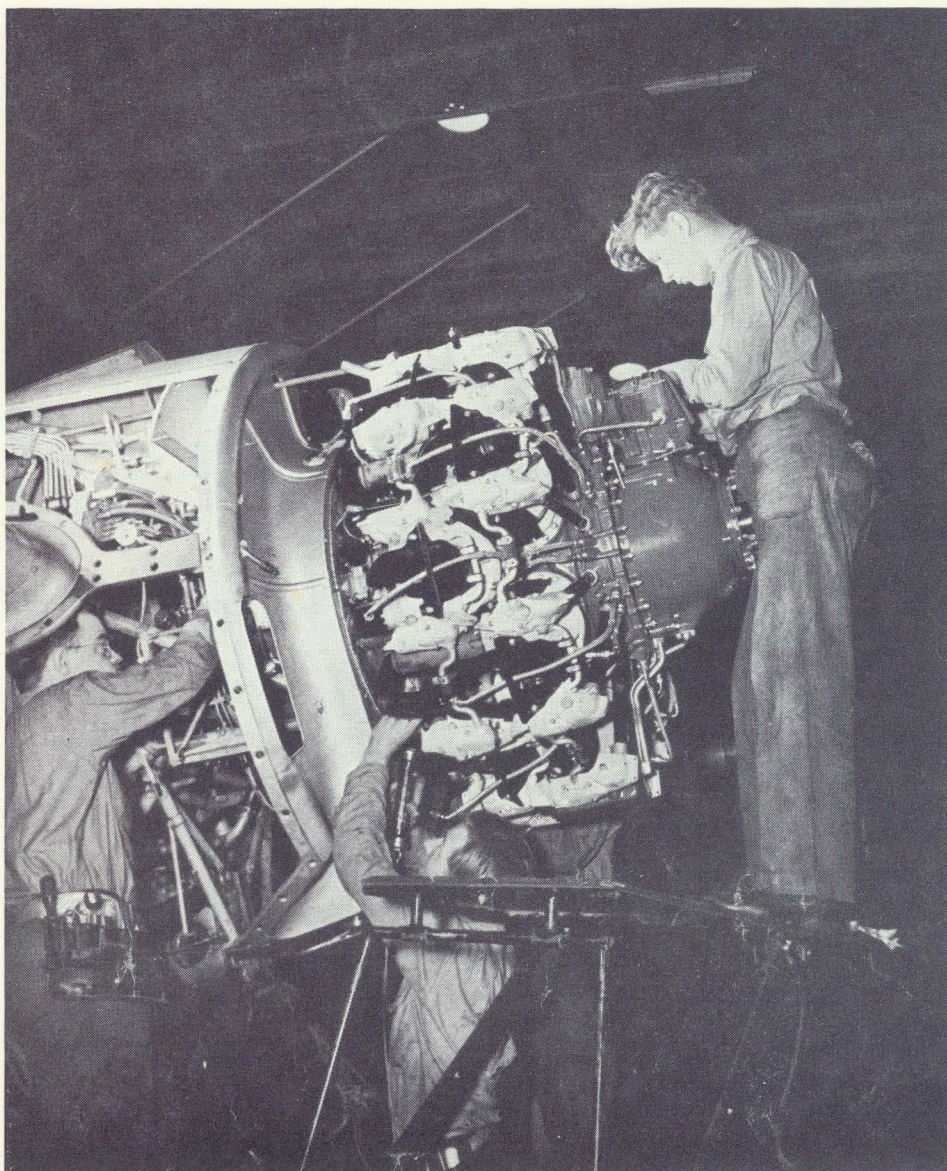
Do you know "Matchmaker" Lou?

Herman wants to buy a small fire extinguisher. (Will trade a set of trailer chains.)

Buy Bonds

News Clippings from the Layout Department

Aside from the hangovers on New Year's Day, the Layout Department has begun the New Year right. The following resolutions have been made, and we're really going to live up to them: L. Hallock—I resolve to keep that perfect attendance for 1944. O.K., so I wasn't in January 1 . . . there are still 364 days; Ed. Knight—I resolve to keep away from Guilford on Wednesday nights; Andy Prohaska—I resolve not to eat any more lunch at noon time. I'm going to reduce; John Ganskop—I resolve to answer the



Ready for action aboard a U. S. Aircraft Carrier. Getting the planes ready, Naval Aviation Machinist Mates work far into the night aboard the carrier to service planes, so they will be ready to take off for the morning attack. Plane shown in photo is equipped with Scintilla magnetos . . . all the more reason why we should help to keep 'em flying by buying War Bonds.

telephone when it rings the first time and not wait until the fourth; Barbara Gray—I resolve to get at least 4 hours sleep every night so I'll be able to draw good sketches on the layouts; K. Friedrich—I resolve to stay away from parties . . . and girls; C. E. Wheeler—I resolve to be well so I can come to the next roller skating party. No more colds; A. A. Zurbruegg—I've been seeing too many movies about wolves lately; D. Laraway—Guess the Army will make my resolutions for me; D. Oliver—I'm not going to break my neck trying to type layouts quickly for some special guy . . . everyone on an equal basis from now on; L. Searle—Cut down on the number of cigars smoked per day. (This is a request, Mr. Searle); The Whole Layout Department—We resolve to buy bonds 100% and to make good layouts and do everything in our power to bring victory to the Allies in this new year of 1944.

Buy Bonds

Department 39—Third Shift

The honorable mention given the department for turning out in full force on New

Year's Eve was received with a feeling of satisfaction that we backed the attack by producing a commendable night's work.

Allen Wells is our latest recruit, in the Navy, and he is receiving his basic training at Sampson. Since August, 1940 he has been a faithful and efficient employee of the Scintilla. The sincere good wishes of his many friends go with our "Red" when he "sails in the sunset."

Ralph Jordan, popular set-up man of 38, had the misfortune to severely cut his left hand on a buzz-saw November 29 while helping his brother Clifford obtain his winter's fuel supply. We were glad to have him sufficiently recovered to pay us a visit, and we're glad to hear that, although he still has infection in one finger, he hopes to be back February 1st.

We are glad to have Lee Edwards back on the job again after an absence of three weeks due to injuries received while riding from work December 6. Lee injured a bone in his face, necessitating a brief stay in the Fox Hospital and a consultation of Albany specialists.



Barter Column

FOR SALE: Combined business and apartment building in village of Franklin, New York. Seven rooms and bath in apartment on second floor, business location on ground floor, built-on garage. See Charles Armstrong, 22-5, 1st shift, or at Franklin.

FOR SALE: 1936 Plymouth Coupe, excellent condition, good rubber. F. L. Darlin, Ext. 452.

WANTED TO BUY: 6" or 8" circular power saw with motor. J. F. Bazata, Service Department.

FOR SALE (CASH TERMS): Modern kitchen cabinet, white with black trimming; 5-piece Dinette set, including extension table, white with red; 9 ft. by 12 ft. Axminster Rug and mat, wine-maroon; 9 ft. by 6 ft. Axminster Rug and mat, blue; 1 Lounging Chair and Ottoman, blue, good springs; 3-piece Living Room Suite. See Mrs. George Foster, third house below underpass, Bainbridge, New York. Telephone Bainbridge 4370.

WANTED: A new or secondhand tricycle in good condition, three year size. See Mary Aiken, 23-676, 3rd shift.

FOR RENT: Saddle horse, gentle, fast, and three-gaited; also for sale—Army saddle with all new leather. Ray Cady, 28-10, 99 River St., Phone 6874.

FOR SALE: Sunbeam Electric Mixmaster, latest model, used only a few times. L. Albrecht, 23-485, Line 50, 1st shift.

FOR SALE: All metal car-top duck boat, non sinkable. Call Charles Arliss, Ext. 402.

WANTED: One pair of 7¼ ft. skis with poles. See E. Murphy, 16-102, Final Mag Assembly, 1st shift.

WANTED: Stamps and envelopes of all countries, old and recent, also censored envelopes. F. S. Puccio, Engineering, 6-219.

WANTED TO BUY OR BORROW: One man cross-cut saw. C. E. Libby, 98-1.

WANTED: Used car, will pay cash. Call Charles Arliss, Ext. 402.

WANTED: April and May copies of The Scintillator. Also any copies earlier than December, 1942. Please contact the Factory Cost Department on Ext. 433 or 397.

PHOTOGRAPHS COLORED WITH OILS: Anyone wishing their photos colored see Jack Kaufman, the Sign Painter, Department 22-57, 7 to 6.

LOST: Blue wallet containing approximately \$25, pictures and birth certificate. Ethel Van Valkenburg, Subcontracting.

FOR SALE: 2 sets of chains, heavy duty, 600 x 16; 6:50 x 18. 1 tenor banjo, excellent condition. 1 violin with case, model A parts. See A. L. Fistic, 31-4, or call Ext. 340.

FOR SALE: 1938 Hudson Terraplane, 5 passenger coupe, radio, heater, excellent motor, fair rubber. Aysel Searles, Personnel Department.

I wish to thank all the folks in the shop and offices for their many kind acts at the time of my accident.

Sadie Wolf



Announcement was made in December by Bendix President E. R. Breech, that Frederic C. Weyburne, a veteran of 17 years in the field of brake and brake-lining manufacture, sales and service, has been named General Manager of the Marshall-Eclipse Division of Bendix Aviation Corporation, at Troy, New York.

Sales Department News

The Sales-Service Christmas party was, as usual, a huge success, thanks to all the committees, who really did a bang-up job and gave us a swell time.

Christmas time brought several of our old gang back with us. During the holiday season we were visited by a soldier, a sailor and a WAC . . . the soldier, Pvt. Chet Jewell, now stationed at Miami Beach; the sailor, Don Finn, who recently finished his "boot training" at Sampson; and the WAC, Cpl. Gert Nichols from Atlanta, Georgia. It was great having you back with us. Good luck, and here's hoping it won't be long 'till you're back with us again . . . for good!

The "Darlin" of the Sales Department finally dood it. Yes, Foster has at last taken the leap into the sea of matrimony. Best of luck, Foster, to you and your bride.

Santa Claus wasn't the only one who made calls recently. The old Stork also paid a couple of visits to members of the department. He stopped at Malcolm Douglas' house with twin boys. Yes sir, two of 'em. These additions to the Douglas family are named William John and Malcolm Guild. Congratulations most certainly are in order. Then, on January 4 the old Stork dropped in on the Dowers with baby Pamela Jean. Pamela's mom, Barbara Dower, was a member of "our gang." Congratulations, Barb and Johnny!



A recent visitor to Scintilla was Lt. Ralph C. Owens, formerly employed in Engineering Research Lab. Lt. Owens' home is in Delhi, New York. He expects to be piloting a "Liberator" before many days go by.

Final Mag Inspection

Final Mag Inspection really enjoyed the Christmas party during their lunch period on the 23rd. The lunch was served buffet style from a prettily decorated table after which humorous gifts were exchanged around a beautiful Christmas tree. Although it was all done in a short time, the holiday spirit was very prominent, and "jokes" played on the various members will always be remembered.

At the end a silent prayer was held for the boys who are fighting for us and therefore unable to be with us in person. An addition to the party was the presence of our supervisor, Earl Whitmore and our previous foreman, Doug Davidson.

— Buy Bonds —

A Born Leader

I'm paid to be a foreman.

My job is leading men.

My boss thinks I'm a natural,

But, if I am, why then

I wish someone would tell me

Why snow-swept walks I clean

When in the house sit two grown sons

Who made the football team.

by T. Clapper

The SCINTILLATOR

Vol. 2, No. 7

January, 1944

Published monthly by

Scintilla Magneto Division
Bendix Aviation Corporation
Sidney, N. Y.

EDITOR: P. J. DU BOIS

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

K. V. Campbell

Bruce McGregor

Contributors:

The employees of the
Scintilla Magneto Division

PRINTED IN U. S. A.