

*The*  
**Scintillator**  
*April*



# The Scintillator

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**DIRECTOR OF INDUSTRIAL  
RELATIONS**

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## A Code for Americans

1. I will start each day with a sincere purpose and feeling of dynamic goodwill.
  2. I will cultivate awareness of "others," their problems and interests.
  3. I will be alert and willing to give the other fellow a boost—tactfully—even though this may mean letting him get the credit.
  4. I will earnestly and energetically seek the economic and spiritual welfare of my family and myself, and, at the same time, devote a substantial portion of my time to the welfare and interests of those about me.
  5. I will be scrupulously honest, sincere and loyal in all my thinking and acting.
  6. Whatever I do will be done with all my heart and soul, with a passion for thoroughness.
  7. I will cultivate the art of patience under all circumstances, beginning at home.
  8. I will devote a definite portion of my time daily to maintaining my vitality at high pitch, through good habits, sleep, exercise, fresh air, good eating and drinking.
  9. I will tirelessly add to my knowledge, not only of my job, but also any information that will make me a more effective citizen.
  10. Through resolutely following this program daily, I will strive, with God's help, to eliminate completely from my personality: fear, inferiority complex, discontent, worry, anger, hate, jealousy, revenge, shyness, self-consciousness.
- Selected

## Brazilian Tours Bendix Plants; Visits Scintilla

By arrangement with Bendix International, Geraldo DeAndrade, sales representative for the O'Neil, Duncan Company of Rio de Janeiro, at the present time is making a tour of the various Bendix aeronautical divisions. The O'Neil, Duncan Company is sole distributor of Bendix aircraft products in Brazil.

Concluding a two-week visit at Scintilla on April 11th, Mr. DeAndrade explained that he was visiting Bendix plants for the purpose of further acquainting

what I found here was beyond any expectation. I would also like to thank the boys in the Service Department, especially Bill Campbell, Larry DeMellier, Charley Stow and Bob Murray for their cooperation and patience. Most of all I have a special remark to make about Mr. Trees and his family. I wish to thank them very much for the kind and hospitable way they have treated me here, and I only wish that some day I will be able to treat them the same way if they ever come to South America."

Mr. DeAndrade, who has visited the United States on numerous other occasions, is a graduate of the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics where he studied aircraft mechanics. He later worked for the American Government as a flight engineer for Defense Supplies Corporation, and when his country entered World War II he enlisted in the Brazilian Army Air Forces.



*Geraldo DeAndrade*

himself with the sales and servicing of Bendix equipment. He stated that his visit here had been "very enjoyable" and his only regret was that it "could not last longer."

"When I first came to Scintilla I already knew how Bendix personnel treat their guests," Mr. DeAndrade said, "but

Wednesday, May 7th, will be the latest date on which we can accept photos for publication in the Memorial Day-Veterans issue of The Scintillator. In presenting a pictorial record of Scintilla veterans in the various theaters of war we hope to be able to compile as complete an archive as possible. In order to do this the cooperation of all Scintilla veterans is necessary. Photos may be submitted directly to the Editor or sent through the plant mail to The Scintillator.

Bill Campbell, left, gives Mr. DeAndrade a few pointers on the servicing of Scintilla products.





# Meet Your Supervisors

Kenneth D. Payne, supervisor of Departments 12 and 13, likes to fish. That's the impression you get when you first walk into his office in the Maintenance Department . . . because Ken believes in backing up his fish stories with the actual proof. To attest his ability as a fisherman Ken



*Kenneth D. Payne*

has covered part of the wall with photos of successful fishing parties and two large, mounted fish heads.

Ken was born in 1895 in Bainbridge. Leaving high school in his fourth year he accepted employment at IBM in Endicott to learn a trade as a machinist. However, after 8 months he left IBM to enlist in the Army during World War I. As a member of the 127th Division he served in France, receiving his Honorable Discharge in 1919.

Following his discharge from the Army, Ken went to work as a machinist at the roundhouse in Oneonta. He then went into the contracting business, and it was while doing some work at Scintilla that he first became associated with the company. Scintilla was then under the management of the American Brown Boveri Electric Company.

*(Continued on Page 5)*

# Meet Your Foremen

A member of the Quality Control Department since the first day he checked in at Scintilla, Douglas S. Davidson, our Foreman of the Month, reports that he must have been taken literally during his employment interview. When Doug was interviewed for employment at Scintilla he told his interviewer that he "might be considered good raw material for Scintilla to work with" . . . and by coincidence he was assigned to Raw Materials.

Doug, who is Vice-President of the Scintilla Foremen's Forum, was born on March 8, 1915, in the Town of LaGrange, N. Y., but at an early age his family moved to Congers, N. Y. While attending Congers High School, Doug worked for a com-



*Douglas S. Davidson*

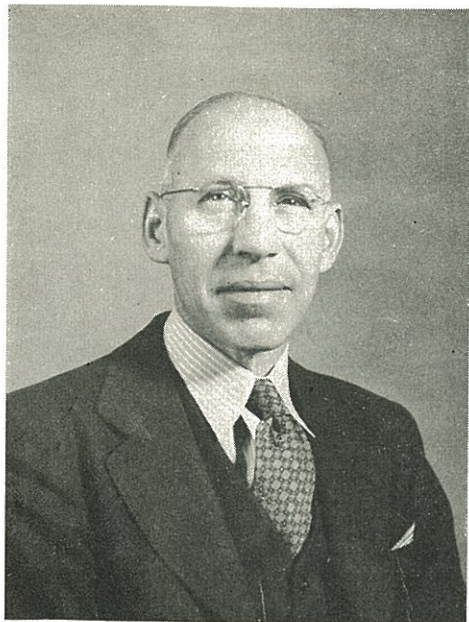
mercial fruit grower during his summer vacations, and after graduation he continued to work at this full time.

Shortly before the United States entered the war, however, the markets began to taper off and Doug decided to make a change. He applied for employment at Scintilla in 1941 at the suggestion of his uncle who lives in Bainbridge.

*(Continued on Page 5)*



## Walters and Clark Promoted to Key Posts



*Herbert C. Walters*

Announcement was made early this month of the promotion of H. C. Walters to Chief Engineer, Electrical Devices.



*Richard B. Clark*

Also announced was the promotion of Richard B. Clark to the position of Assistant Chief Engineer, Electrical Devices.

### **PAYNE** *(from Page 4)*

Since December 15, 1924, he has worked continuously for Scintilla. He was appointed foreman on January 14, 1929, and on January 11, 1932, he became a master mechanic. He has been Supervisor of the Maintenance Department since December 1, 1941.

Ken, who lives near Unadilla, is married and has a son and daughter, both of whom are grown up. Besides fishing, he also takes an active interest in bowling, hunting and baseball. He is a member of the Masons, the American Legion, and the Men's Club Bowling League.

●

*"On her 18th birthday, I gave my daughter her first front door key."*

*"That was the proper spirit, old man."*

*"Not necessarily—I just got sick and tired of having her knock over the milk bottles as she crawled through the pantry window."*

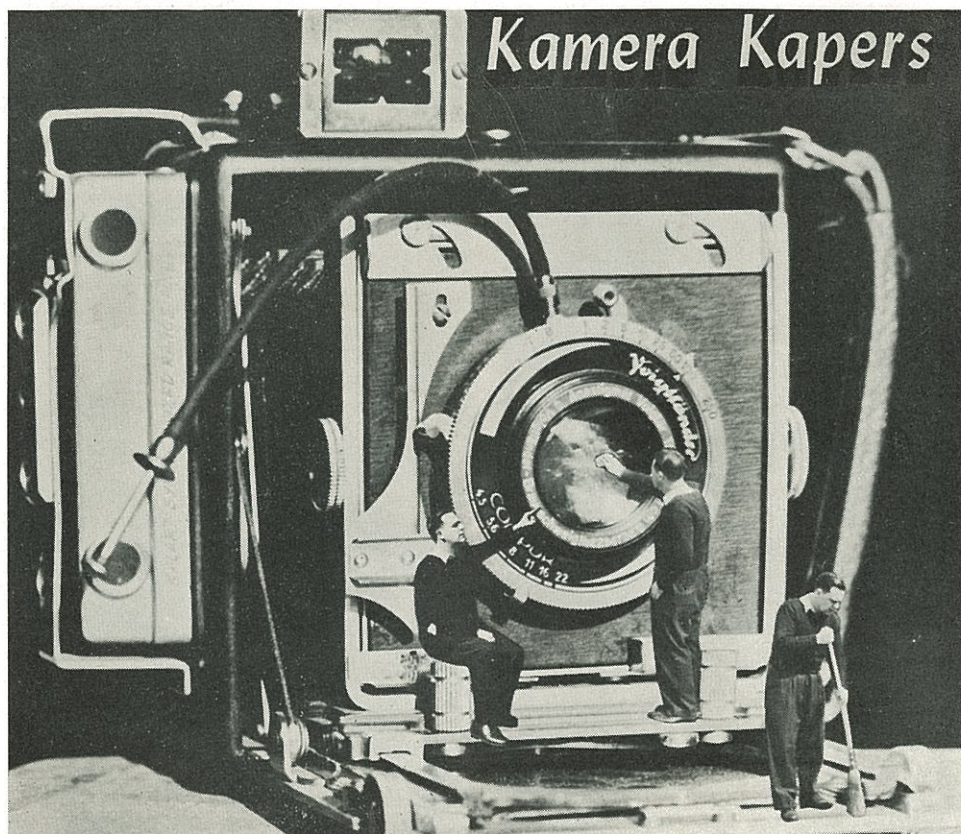
### **DAVIDSON** *(from Page 4)*

Doug was first assigned to Raw Materials, and was later transferred to Final Magneto Inspection. He was then appointed Night Foreman, and after a year and a half was transferred to the first shift as foreman.

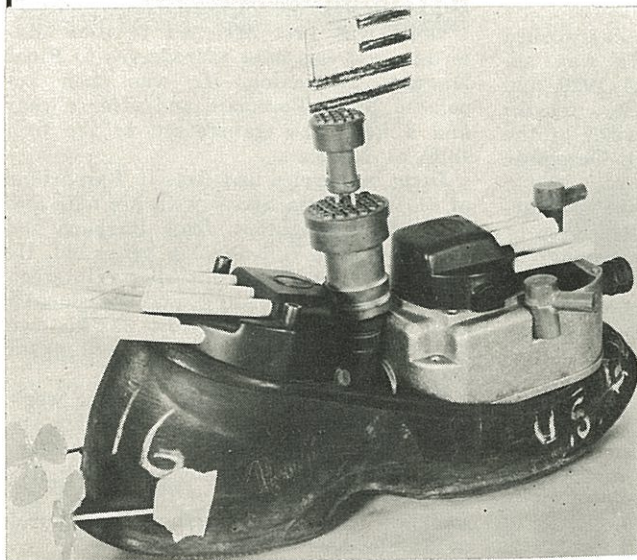
Doug is married and lives in Bainbridge at 61 West Main Street with his wife and their three daughters, Jean, Barbara and Marjorie, ages 7, 4 and 1½ years old. He lists fishing as his main sports interest, but he also likes hunting, and occasionally goes roller skating. Doug also has his own work shop where he likes to "fix and make" things for the house.

Taking great interest in Masonic work, he holds offices in Susquehanna Lodge and Afton Chapter #80. He is also a member of the Bainbridge Rod and Gun Club, and is active as a member of the Ushers Association in the First Presbyterian Church at Bainbridge.





## USS Gunboat Scintilla



★

Above—We're in a devil of a quandary trying to figure out just how Howard Wood manages to get himself in these fixes. If our eyes don't deceive us we're seeing triple as Howard directs operations, polishes the lens and works the broom . . . all at the same time. No, it isn't done by mirrors.

★

Left—Ready for launching, the USS Gunboat Scintilla is certain to be an impressive sight this summer as it cruises down the Susquehanna. Combine a few spare Scintilla parts with one of Ax Ax's size 16 rubbers, and you'll have a boat of your own.



## FORUM MEMBERS TOUR LINK AVIATION PLANT

Members of the Scintilla Foremen's Forum were guests of the Link Aviation Company recently on a conducted tour through the Link plant at Hillcrest. During the four hour tour which included a demonstration of the Link Trainer, each member of the group was given 10 minutes instruction in the trainer.

The tour was divided into four separate groups, each group headed by a representative of Link. Following a scheduled program, the Scintilla foremen were conducted through the production and maintenance departments of the Link plant, and were given an opportunity to observe the new Linkanoes and Linkboats now being produced by Link. Both the Linkanoe and Linkboat are plastic boats which are very easily assembled and disassembled.

Arrangements for the tour were made through the Personnel Manager at Link by Scintilla's Industrial Relations Department and the Foremen's Forum.

## Sidney Engineers Club Presents Noted Scientist

Appearing at Sidney High School under the auspices of the Sidney Engineers Club, Dr. Phillips Thomas of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories was heard April 1st in an interesting, scientific program entitled "Adventures in Research."

Dr. Thomas, who has been a member of the staff of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories for nearly 35 years, holds a degree of Bachelor of Science from Ohio State University and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Princeton University. Throughout his lecture he stressed the fact that most scientific achievements are accomplished over a period of years by several men, each developing the field further toward its final goal. As an example he used the development of radio, pointing out the fact that present day radio broadcasting, developed by DeForest, had its first beginning in a theory established by Maxwell.

Highlights of Dr. Thomas' lecture included the demonstration of several types of scientific apparatus.

## Scintilla Portraits

This month it becomes our pleasure to introduce Mrs. Elsie Kenrick, Dept. 6, as our Scintilla Portrait. Mrs. Kenrick is probably the only woman at Scintilla at



the present time who has the background for becoming an attorney at law. Although she has never actively practiced law she is a graduate of the Law School of Ohio Northern University, and holds an LLB degree.

Born in Cleveland, she was admitted to the bar in Ohio in 1922. However, instead of assuming the practice of law, she married, and moved to Indiana where her husband was an industrial engineer. She was admitted to the bar in Indiana in 1923.

Her first introduction to Sidney came in 1942 when she started work at Scintilla. Since that time she has worked in the Cost Accounting Department, the Legal Department and Material Control. At the present time she is secretary to Mr. Smart and Mr. Baker in the Production Planning Department.

Mrs. Kenrick says she has one principal hobby . . . putting her children through college. Her daughter graduated from Cornell University last June and is now Assistant County Agent in Chemung County. Her son is now a junior at MIT where he is taking a course in electrical engineering.

In regard to the most memorable event in her life she reports that "it has seemed to be one big event after another." However, she concedes that being admitted to the bar is probably one of the most memorable events.

*Woman: "What a noise those neighbors make! Listen to the children howling."*

*Maid: "But, Madam, that noise comes from your own nursery."*

*Woman: "Really? The little darlings must be enjoying themselves."*



# THE COVER

Our cover photo, The Bok Singing Tower, was furnished by E. M. Van Name, Director of Industrial Relations, who took the picture during a recent visit in Florida. The Singing Tower derives its name from the Carillon chimes which seem to cause the whole tower to burst into song.

Often called "The Taj Mahal of America," the tower is the dream achievement of Edward W. Bok, who has carried out the injunction of his grandmother in "making the world a bit better and more beautiful."

Located at the Mountain Lake

Sanctuary at Lake Wales, the tower is a picture of architectural beauty. Composed of grey Creole and pink Etowah marble from Georgia, and Florida Coquina rock, it gradually changes its outline from a square cut base to an octagonal summit.

The sanctuary occupies 53 acres of land in the center of Florida and entirely comprises Iron Mountain, the highest point of land in the state. With the exception of the original pines practically all the planting has been introduced into the sanctuary since June, 1923. Throughout the year it is a natural habitat for both native and migratory birds.

## The Wage Earners Stake

*(Ed. Note: The following is based upon an article appearing in a recent issue of "Stet," the house magazine for house magazine editors.)*

All of us work for a living, and as wage earners we seldom consider ourselves consumers. However, as wage earners, every one of us is also very definitely a consumer, and it is as consumers that we have much at stake. We welcome any increase in our pay even though it means that the price of our product must be increased. We feel that an increase in the price of our product is someone else's worry, and not our own.

The only catch is that millions of other workers throughout the United States feel the same way, and when the prices of their products go up it becomes our turn to pay through the nose. As a result all of us, as consumers, end up by paying and continuing to pay through the nose.

A few pertinent facts in regard to the above are pointed out in a recent study by Professor Fred Rogers Fairchild of Yale University.

Back in 1908 when a single automobile tire sold for \$35 the average employee of one of America's leading tire manufacturers was making forty cents an hour. The tire which he produced would run only about 2,000 miles, making its cost one and three-quarter cents a mile.

In order to pay for twenty-three miles of operation for four tires the employee had to work four hours or half a day. However, in 1936 the average wage for employees in this plant had increased to eighty-eight cents an hour—a gain of 120 per cent. If this had been the only change the employee would still have obtained only about fifty miles operation of four tires for a half day's work.

But this is what actually happened—through the investment of more capital which resulted in improved processes, cost reductions and increased production, the tire that cost \$35 in 1908 was selling for \$8 in 1936. In addition to this the tire had an average life of 20,000 miles as compared to 2,000 miles in 1908.

When this progressive development of production processes is repeated in industry after industry throughout the United States, wage earners make their principal gain, and it is their portion of a gain that is of benefit to all consumers.

"While doubling or even quadrupling the wage rates is something," Professor Fairchild emphasizes, "it is after all only secondary to the gain in the standard of living that comes to all of us from progress in the efficiency of industry, as measured by the volume, the quality, and the cost of goods produced."

America's swarm of civilian planes increased nearly 122% in 1946, jumping from less than 38,000 in 1945 to 85,000.





## Instructs Training Class . . .

Members of a class in "Isometric Projection and Sketching" are progressing rapidly under the instruction of Kenneth Truhn, Chief Draftsman, according to a recent report made by the Training Department.

Sponsored by the Training Department, the class is held every Wednesday evening from 7 to 9, and will continue for several more sessions. Purpose of the class is to acquaint Scintilla employees with the proper methods of making three-dimensional sketches. The Training Department explained that sketching of this type is invaluable in production work where drawings are required in making changes and revisions. At the present

time thirty-four Scintilla employees are participating in the course.

They include the following:

R. Knowlton, Vaughn Herrick, V. Cerosaletti, J. Phillpott, F. Parent, H. Frink, I. Kerschner, G. Campbell, A. Kern, A. Egli, J. Davidson, H. Reeve, S. Scutt, E. Stillman, D. Anderson, A. Straka.

E. Fenner, C. Hathaway, R. Doyle, J. Brady, F. Morley, K. Wrigley, D. Odell, F. Dilley, C. Taeschler, O. Taeschler, W. Skoglund, D. Howard, H. L. Cook, S. LeSuer, F. Sutton, A. Wildgrube, L. Pittet and C. Merk.

H. L. Cook, Training Supervisor, has also announced that a second class in Administrative Management is now in progress. The class is being attended by second shift foremen.

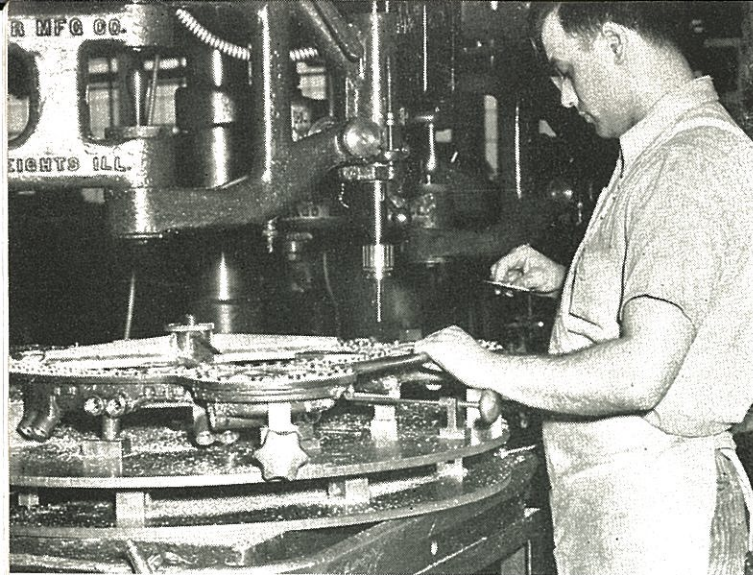
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*Members of a class in "Isometric Projection" listen attentively as Ken Truhn, instructor, explains a difficult problem.*

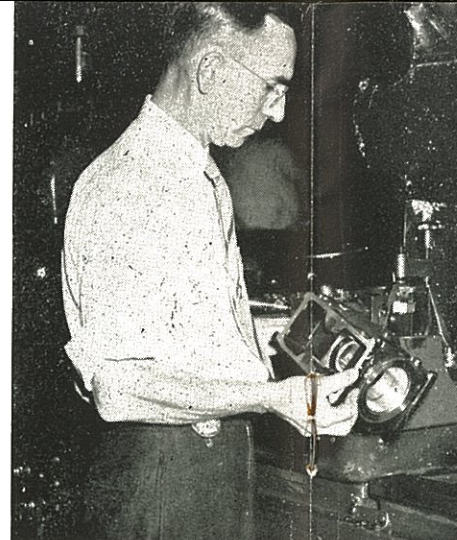
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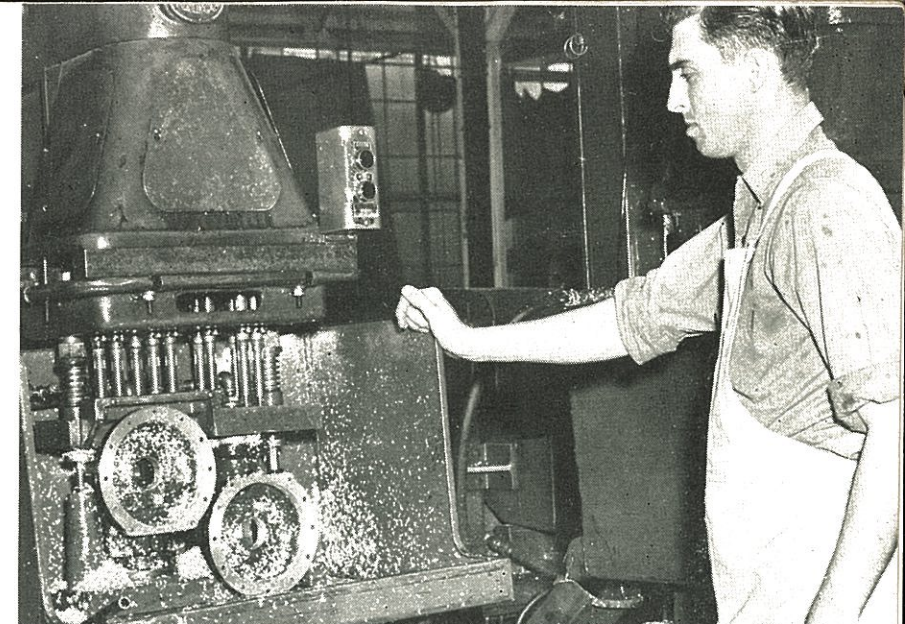




- Above—Robert Neish
- Below—Richard McLaughlin

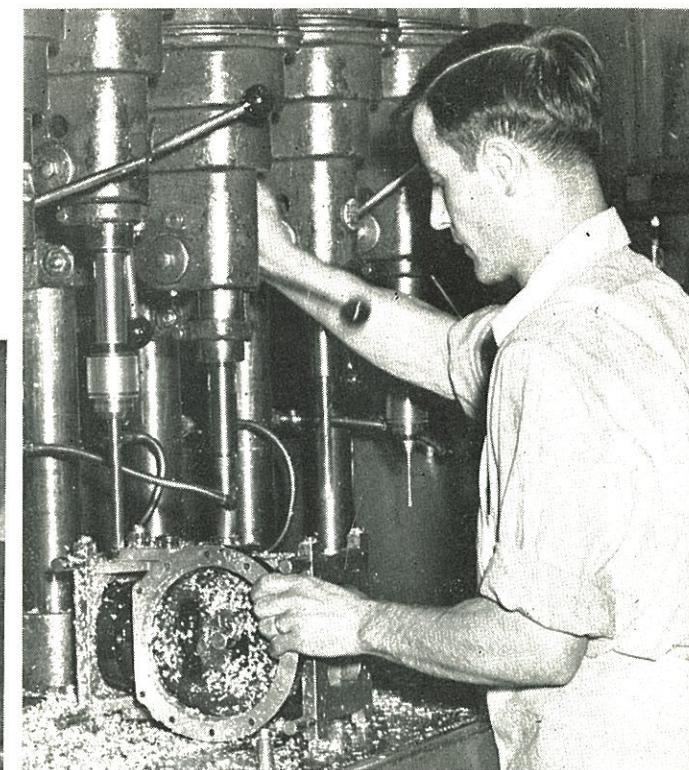
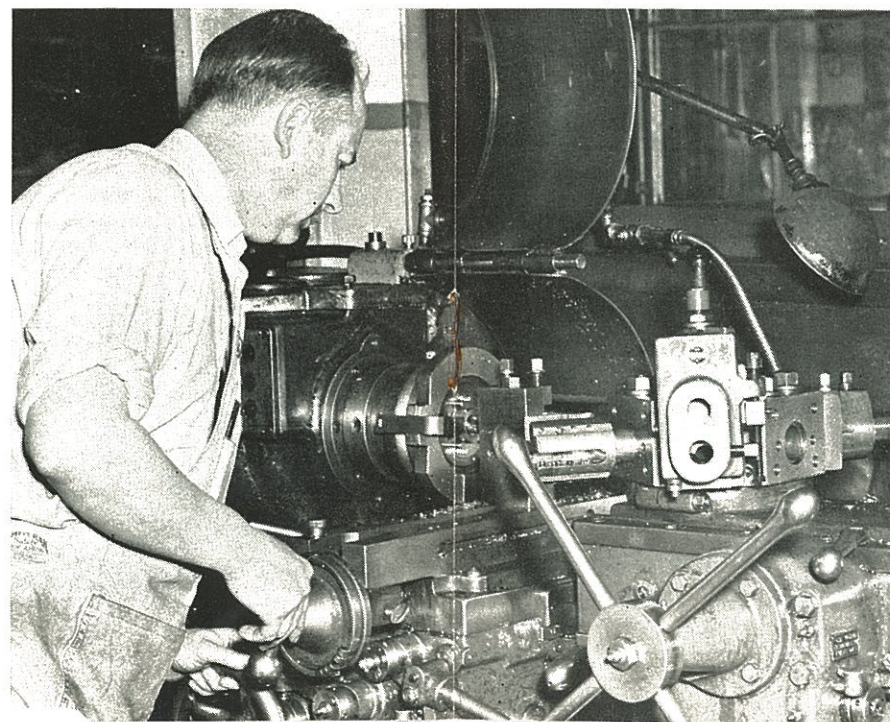
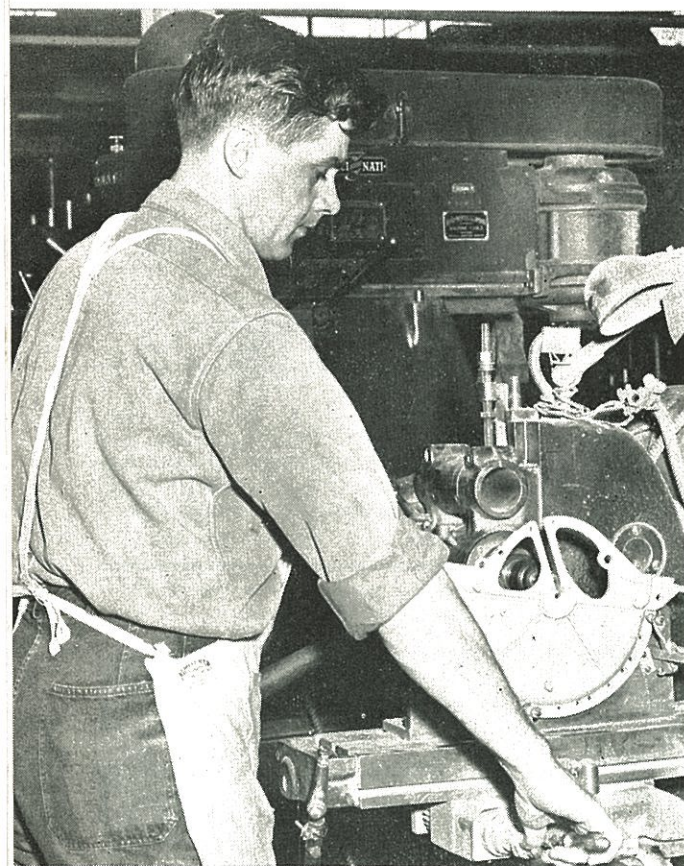


- Above—James Green, Supervisor
- Right—Ted Miner



## Presenting Dept. 29

*Pictured on these pages, Dept. 29 employees demonstrate typical operations of the Light Metal Machining Dept. Story appears on Page 12.*



- Above—E. C. Caracciolo
- Left—Art Barnes



# Presenting Department 29

Headed by Jim Greene, who has a record of nearly 20 years' association with Scintilla, Department 29 boasts of numerous other old timers who have been on the job at Scintilla for an average of 15 to 20 years. In addition to his duties as Supervisor of Light Metal Machining, Mr. Greene is also in charge of all commercial Magneto and Molding Machining. He explains that most Department 29 employees do not consider their service records unusual because of the fact that precision work of the type required in this department demands a high degree of skill which is acquired only through years of experience.

The majority of the jobs in Department 29 require specialized skill on the part of employees who have been trained over a period of years. An example of this skill is demonstrated in boring operations where tolerances are .0003. Typical manufacturing processes which are undertaken in Department 29 include the production of magneto housings for DF-18, 14-8, VAG, VMN and commercial type magnetos.

The department also machines the castings for supercharging pumps of the DF-18 cylinder magnetos, machines the breaker parts for all type magnetos, and makes the housings, covers and breaker housing for the BD ignition system. In addition to the operations already mentioned Department 29 manufactures the covers and end plates for all type magnetos, and machines the manifolds and covers for the DF-18, and 14-8 harnesses.

## Our Reporters



*Marjorie R. Dibble*

Marjorie R. Dibble, who represents the Mail Room and Stock D in the columns of The Scintillator, has a particular fondness for playing the piano and organ. She not

only plays for her own amusement, but also lends her talents to the First Baptist Church where she occasionally fills in for the organist.

In addition to her liking for music, Marj also goes for hamburgers (with raw onions) in a big way. Bats and snakes are definitely on her black list. Marj has lived in Sidney most of her life . . . since she was five years old to be exact . . . and has worked at Scintilla 4½ years. At the present time she is secretary to Mr. Libby. About Scintilla—she says it's a nice company to be associated with.

Marj once wanted to be a teacher, and she even went as far as college with her plans. She finally decided, however, that teaching was no profession for her. She would like to be a nurse though . . . during the war she was a Nurse's Aide, and she says she "liked the work a lot."

*Prof: "Didn't you have a brother in this course last year?"*

*Student: "No sir, it was me. I'm taking it over again."*

*Prof: "Extraordinary resemblance, though—extraordinary."*



## *Chills, Spills and Thrills!*

# Scintilla Men Organize Speedway

The roar of racing motors speeding down a dirt track, and the whine of screaming tires coming around a turn probably aren't the most pleasant sounds in the world, but to auto racing fans the world over these sounds mean an afternoon of action-packed speedway thrills. Each year millions of fans flock to race tracks all over America to witness the thrilling spectacle of speed demons matching skill and courage against each other in an effort to push their cars across the finish line first. And the auto racing season in 1947 promises to be no exception to this.

This year, through the efforts of four Scintilla employees, Sidney will have its own speedway. Officers of the newly formed organization, Sidney Speedway, Inc., are Ellwood W. Grow, President; William P. Bure, Vice-president; William J. Olmstead, Treasurer; and Roland L. Barratt, Jr., Secretary.

Located opposite the airport on the old fairgrounds property, the speedway will consist of a half mile dirt track with a grandstand seating capacity of 3,000. Free parking will be provided near the track, and concession stands will be operated by the speedway.

Officers of the speedway organization have announced that the initial opening will take place during the early part of June, and it is expected that races will be held every other Sunday. Drivers from the Eastern States Racing Association will be the principal contestants.

According to the officers of the speedway it is quite possible that motorcycle races will be held in addition to auto racing. Later in the season the "mighty midgets" will also race here, and the officers expect that considerable interest will be aroused since these tiny, midget cars are comparatively new to this section of the state.



*Pictured left to right, Sidney Speedway officers include Ellwood W. Grow, Roland L. Barratt, Jr., William J. Olmstead and William P. Bure.*

## CUTTING THE COSTS

Just as a housewife watches her weekly budget, industry must also watch its pennies in an effort to shave dollars from operating costs. Especially at the present time—when sharp increases in the price of materials have boosted production expenses far above the normal level—it is more than ever necessary to cut operating costs.

In some industries shortages have crippled any opportunity of realizing the substantial savings that normally result from mass production at top-capacity output.

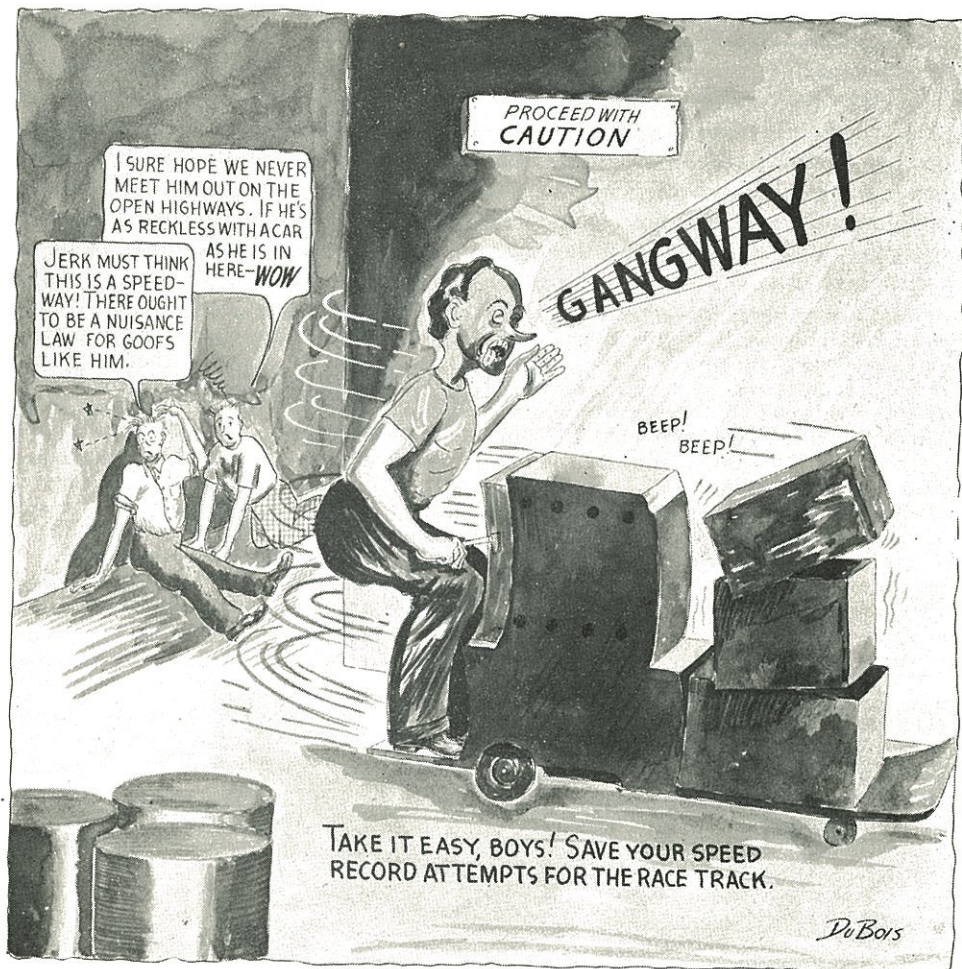
With mass production thus crippled it is essential that industry find new ways of cutting operating expenses. Otherwise the higher costs are passed on to the consumers, and once a product is priced beyond the means of the average person a definite effect is felt on employment.

American industry is noted for its system of creating jobs for more people at higher wages. All this has been made possible through mass production methods which have been reducing operating costs over a period of years. However, industry is still seeking means of effecting sav-

*(Continued on Page 14)*



# JOE JERK . . . . . *He's a hazard at work*



## **COSTS** (from Page 13)

ings to offset the increases in present day production costs.

In most plants the individual worker can contribute much toward savings in production costs by eliminating waste and the necessity of reworking. Although the saving on one unit may be small it often runs into thousands of dollars when applied to millions over a period of months.

In the face of rising costs everywhere American industry is attempting to accomplish a difficult job . . . production at a lower cost without lowering the quality of the product. Although it is making slow

progress, each new saving will be reflected in the nation as a whole.

A young lady, vacationing in the country, discovered a secluded pond one hot afternoon and decided to go swimming in the water. After a half hour in the water, she looked up and saw a little boy tying knots in all her clothes. Enraged, she grabbed an old washtub lying on the shore of the pond, held it up in front of her and advanced toward the boy.

"Do you know what I'm thinking, you nasty little brat?"

"Yeah," howled the nasty little brat. "You think that tub has a bottom in it."



# Picked Up in Passing...

● Each month when our deadline begins to creep up on us we get an uncomfortable feeling that it's high time we started on this column. However, by the time we finally get around to typing out the notes we've picked up in passing we're usually up against the 4:30 mark in the P.M. Consequently it becomes a question of either "doing it now" or putting it off for a fresh start in the morning. April hasn't been any exception to this because . . . being only human . . . we are highly susceptible to Spring Fever. Sitting down before our typewriter at this time every year we always get that old urge to get out in the back yard with rake and hoe. How about you?

● *It's a funny thing, but we can always tell when it's Spring. We don't need a calendar to tell us what season it is—the sound of kids roller skating on the sidewalks, the grey haze of burning grass fires and tiny buds on the trees tell us right away it's Spring. It seems that we wake-up some morning around the first of April, and on our way to work catch sight of our first robin, and—Presto! Suddenly it's Spring!*

● The congregation at church this Easter Sunday looked less like a fruit and vegetable garden than on any previous Easter we can remember. We observed a noticeable shortage of feathers, flowers, and intricate veils on milady's hat this year. Could be the experts in the fashion biz have gone their limit, and are finally returning to simplicity.

● *The years come and the years go, but men's styles seem to remain basically the same. However, we did read somewhere a short time ago that a couple of the designers were cooking up an idea whereby men's evening clothes would depart from the traditional blacks in favor of brilliant yellows, reds and purples. If the designers have their way, maybe the men will finally get suits gaudy enough to match their socks.*

● And Kate Smith, who provides an interesting break during the daily 8-hour soap opera marathon, reports on her program that the day of rainbow Nylons is here at last. According to her, the girls will soon be striking a harmonious note in the color scale with the appearance of beautiful, new Nylons in pastel shades of blue, green, etc.

● *Pardon us, but our slip is showing. In the March issue of The Scintillator we announced that we would accept trout pictures for publication in this issue of The Scintillator up to April 12th. Somehow or other we were under the impression that trout season opened the first Saturday in April. Imagine our dismay when we discovered the season didn't open until the 12th, and we had previously announced that the deadline for pictures was also on this date. Pardon our slip!*

● Wonder who's going to do the arguing for the Brooklyn Bums this year now that Commissioner Chandler has silenced "Lippy" for the duration of the 1947 season? Speaking of baseball, they say that Truman has the best pitch of all in a long line of Presidents—no more of this bean bag tossing, say the sports writers. After drawing a couple of rain checks, the President officially pitched the 1947 season in.

● *Since Al Jolson and Larry Parks staged Jolson's comeback in "The Jolson Story," Jolson has been making more guest appearances on the radio than Cousin Eddie does on his week long tour of the relatives. Eddie's relatives would consider distant relatives much nicer if they were in more distant places.*

● **NOTES FROM PRODUCTION PLANNING AND MATERIAL CONTROL**—This section of Dept. 6 last month contained more than its share of physical wrecks—Clyde Hathaway with a limp, Bill Weed functioning with one eye, Ann Getter recuperating from skiing spills, Bill "Papa Bear" Berry up to his neck in laryngitis, and Jim Brady wearing a girdle (for a bad back, he says) . . . Merwin Lawrence hanging up a record of 4 years at Scintilla without a single absence or late mark . . . Clint Taylor and Harold Baker getting ready to pass out cigars. (Ed. Note: The Clint Taylor expectation turned out to be a 7¾ pound girl.) . . . Jerry Crandall brightening up the scene with the gayest shirts, sweaters and ties we've yet seen, and the kid has monogrammed socks, too! . . . Howard Vroman boasted last month that he knew exactly the number of seconds until the opening of trout season.

● **MOLD DESIGN QUIPS**—Clarence Wheeler is walking around with his right hand bandaged up like an amputee. In fact it almost was amputated, and not by a surgeon. All this happened while Clarence was doing some church charity work at home. The project

(Continued on Page 16)



## Picked Up in Passing . . . (from Page 15)

was a coat and hat stand, and the damage was done by a piece of steel which was driven through his hand . . . Clarence Wheeler and Joe Franzese shouldn't feel too bad about not getting parts for their cars. Ax Ax has a 1939 Olds, and is still missing a grill. Whitey Collins has a 1940 Pontiac station wagon, and if anyone knows where he can get a few sticks of lumber, he said he will build himself a body for it . . . The next subject is big feet. Recently we had the opportunity to learn ship building. We made a battleship composed of a superstructure from Scintilla parts and the hull from a rubber that fits Ax Ax's foot—size ???

● **INSPECTION NOTES**—Veyrill Laidlaw is still trying to peddle a worn out movie projector . . . It's nice to see John Straka and Nellie Pratt back at work again after being on the sick list . . . Have you noticed Hildred Bennett's new hairdo? . . . Betty Roe has moved to Sidney, and is now sharing an apartment with Arlene Milk on River Street.

● **TOOL ROOM TOPICS**—That rubber check deal in last month's Scintillator was cooked up between a local hardware merchant, henceforth known as Shylock, and a local part time butcher and cowboy. It was an attempt to stop Kelley from publicizing their various escapades. They are now in business together, you know—Cowboy goes around shooting off people's eaves troughs, Shylock replaces them at outrageous prices, and Cowboy gets his ammunition free from Shylock.

● **SPECIAL DELIVERY FROM THE MAIL ROOM**—Congratulations to Ralph Huyek upon his marriage to Miss Jessica Jones of Highgate, London, England, on March 22nd . . . Mrs. Geneva Fancher, former Service Literature librarian, is the mother of a baby boy, born in March . . . George Mansfield is busy these days making maple syrup.

● **ENGINEERING SPECIALS**—Frank Norman is now at his home where he is recuperating from pneumonia . . . Congratulations to Herb Walters and Dick Clark for their recent promotions . . . Now that all the snow has gone, and Spring is finally here the ski fiends in the Engineering Dept. are left at low ebb. Maybe they'll take up gardening.

● **SCOOP FROM DEPT. 100**—The Quality Control Office misses Dan, the wild Irishman . . . Thelma Horton will, if she hasn't already, find out that the object of roller skating is to stay on your feet . . . Does anyone want to invest in a peanut machine business? If so, contact Sammie Nader for all the angles . . . Eddie Carkuff has the usual case of Spring Fever—tapping tree. Does the syrup have QUALITY, Ed? . . . If a continuous bubble blower is invented, Gordon Cushman will no doubt have a part in it. Nothing is impossible, Gor, so carry on! . . . Betty Palmatier has been transferred to the Service Dept. Hope you like it, Betty . . . Anybody ever in need of an usher should contact Doug Davidson.

● **COIL WINDINGS FROM DEPT. 38**—Bon voyage to Ida Hoffman who has left for a visit to Switzerland. She is expected to be gone six months . . . Good luck to the girls who were married on March 19th—Janet Wilber Townsend and Margaret Dutcher Robinson. We still have one single fellow left in Dept. 38. Watch out, Cliff . . . Linderman started Spring cleaning in his garage early this year so he could get his new Buick under cover. It's a good thing the car isn't any longer or Dick would have had carpenter work to do.

● **CLIPPINGS FROM DEPTS. 5 & 8**—We now have a judicial member amongst our staff. Yessir, "Judge" Caffee was called for jury duty on April 7th . . . The Arthur Fargos are the proud parents of a baby boy, weighing 7½ pounds. The baby was named Keith Harwood. That was really some day for the Layout Dept.—we "sweat it out" with Art, and everyone came through with flying colors . . . We're going to get a "bicycle built for two" for Joe Caffee and Ed Knight for their bicycling in their pinochle playing . . . Everytime anyone asks Fargo about "buttons" he shrinks in his chair. Wonder why?

● Caroline B. O'Connell and Robert Wharton are this month's additions to The Scintillator's reporting staff. Both will cover Department 6. All material for The Scintillator must be in by the 10th of each month.



# Right Down Your Alley

Scintilla's Nite Hawks celebrated the close of the bowling season Friday night, April 11th, with a banquet at the Moose Club. The banquet, an annual affair, was attended by more than 40 members of the league, and followed the league's championship match. The Deuelists, captained by J. Deuel, captured the honors as top team on ten pin lane by winning the league championship. League teams are pictured below.



4 H's & N



THE DEUELISTS



THE LOWDOWNERS  
THE KILROYS



THE JUGHEADS  
THE WILL-BEES





## Candidly Yours

### THE QUESTION

*"What is your opinion of America's new foreign policy in regard to lending Greece and Turkey money?"*



C. B. Moore, Payroll: "Yes, I do approve. One of the basic principals of our country has always been the sharing of our great plenty with those less fortunate."



Charles Jordan, Dept. 30: "I think we should help Turkey and Greece as much as we can. I think we should send them money because by lending them money it will help keep Russia out."



Irene DeSalvo, Dept. 42: "I think we should help these countries out by sending food and clothing, but we should keep our money at home."



Helen Yarter, Dept. 34: "It's too bad that children have to suffer for the sins of their parents. I don't like to see anyone starve, and if it is a case of helping them out I guess we should do it."



Charles Fay, Dept. 11: "If it will stop the spread of Communism I think we should send them money. We have to fight fire with fire. I think the money should be used for the welfare of Greece, and not spent for some country that has already exploited it."



Katherine McGill, Navy Office: "I suppose someone should help those countries get on their feet, but insofar as lending them money is concerned, I don't think we should involve ourselves too deeply. I think we should lend them only enough money to get them started toward recovery."

### Burt Cook Now with AAF

1st Lt. Burton Cook, formerly a member of the Service Department, was a recent visitor at Scintilla, following his re-enlistment in the Army Air Forces last month.

Lt. Cook, who has been assigned to the 1st Air Force Base Unit at Boca Raton, Florida, will attend an Aircraft Warning Technical School for approximately six months. During the war he was based in England and France with the Troop Carrier Command. He received his discharge from the Army Air Forces in 1945, and returned to Scintilla where he worked until March, 1947.

### COMING OUT PARTY HELD

A coming out party was held recently at the home of Harry C. Earl, Scintillator photographer, and a yelping good time was had by all. The guests of honor, six tiny English Setter pups, certified their approval of the affair with a series of lusty yaps.

The pups first put in an appearance on February 27th, and were at the toddling stage when they had their pictures snapped.

The sire of the pups is Double Champion Bobbitts Peerless Pride, and the dam is Brighthurst's Horsford Beaut.





*"Coming Out Party"*



# BARTER COLUMN

**FOR SALE:** Admiral combination radio-phonograph, console model A. Derrick, Dept. 26.

**WANTED:** Girl's used bicycle with 24" wheels. L. D. Williams, Sales Stores.

**WANTED:** Used tool box, large size. Bob Wickham, Service Dept.

**FOR SALE:** Male Cocker Spaniel, red-brown color. Registered with A. K. C. Fred Flick, 28-576, first shift. Telephone Sidney 6721.

**FOR SALE:** Hay at a very reasonable price. All you want. Contact Steve J. Egnaczak, 6-509.

**FOR SALE:** Used combination gas and coal stove. Harland Alberta, 29-34, second shift.

**FOR SALE:** 6-volt one battery radio, practically new, ideal for camp use. May be bought cheaply. Also 14-foot Thompson boat, Lake Model. "Lazy-Back" Seats, wind shield, steering wheel, remote control, 16 h.p. "Neptune" motor (1939), trailer to match outfit. Charles F. Ryder, 2 High Street, Afton, New York.

**WANTED:** Small farm, 5 to 10 acres on hard road convenient to Sidney, good water, electricity, level

around buildings. Alice Herrick, 70-5215.

**FOUND:** Lady's yellow, metal wrist watch. Found in vicinity of Keith Street, Sidney. Inquire of Mason Curtis, Dept. 81, first shift.

**FOR SALE:** One pair of white, size 7, lady's shoe roller skates. Inquire of VanPelt, 109 Johnson Circle.

**FOR SALE:** Brown & Sharpe surface gauge with Ideal indicator. Max Miller, Inspection, first shift.

**FOR SALE:** 1933 Plymouth tudor sedan, in good running condition. Clifford Young, clerk, Service Repair.

**FOR SALE:** Kalamazoo kitchen range, green and cream enamel; also one white cabinet, 4-burner gas stove. Bob Stafford, Phone Morris 38.

**FOR SALE:** Hopper-feed coal stoker for furnace. R. McCauley, 59 W. Main St., Sidney.

**FOR SALE:** Three piece living room suite, blue and wine. Has been used 8 months, and is in good condition. Will sell for 2/3 of original price. Louise Kent, Tool Crib office, or call 3430 evenings.



*Mary Whitman, Dept. 38, triumphantly holds aloft the millionth coil completed for Western Electric early this month. Department 38 employees have been engaged in the project less than a year. Arthur Cronkite, setup man, is shown at the right.*