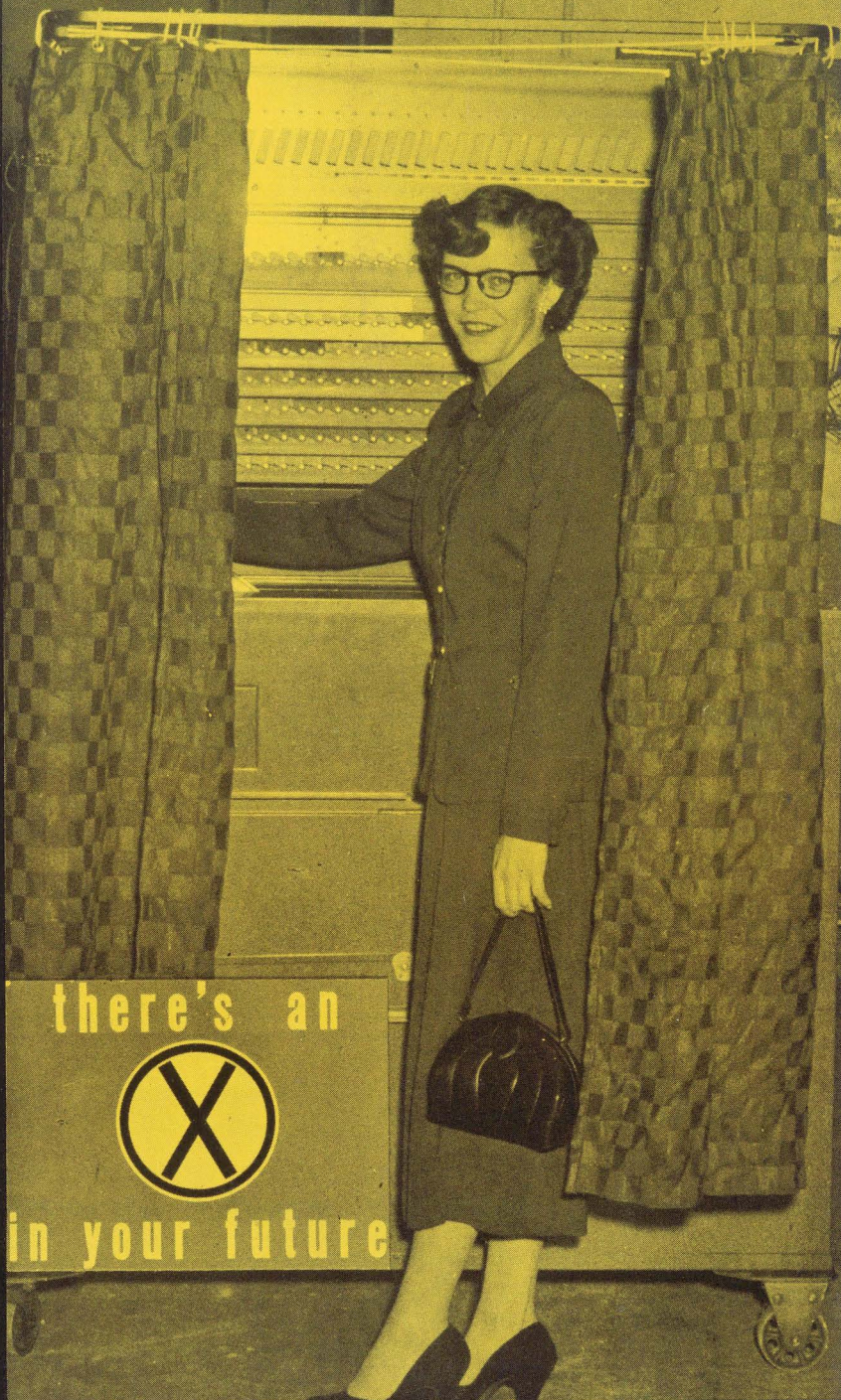


The Scintillator

August, 1952

behind the American Curtain



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BENDIX AVIATION CORPORATION
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G. E. STEINER, General Manager

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MANAGING EDITOR Carlton Dwight
Training Supervisor
EDITOR Denny Crandall
PHOTOGRAPHERS Harry Earl
Norman C. Meagley
Monroe P. Dixon

CONTRIBUTORS
Employees of Scintilla Magneto Division



Henry Viscardi, the man who captured the rapt attention of a large audience in the Scintilla cafeteria on June 11th, was the subject of a feature article in the July *READER'S DIGEST*. Written by Lois Mattox Miller, the article—"Hank Pays His Debt"—weaves an inspiring story about an inspired man who was born without legs. The writer traces the life of Mr. Viscardi from street urchin to executive director of New York City's JOB (Just One Break) committee, pointing out that Hank left a \$15,000 salary as director of personnel of Burlington Mills in 1950 to become—at a tremendous financial sacrifice—the head of JOB. In this capacity he has been instrumental in the placing of several thousand amputees, paraplegics, polio and cerebral-palsy cases, and deaf and blind persons in productive jobs. Scintilla was host to a June meeting sponsored by the Delaware County Medical Society at which Mr. Viscardi was one of the guest speakers.

When you're vacationing, it's always a good feeling to meet someone from home—and it was a pleasant surprise for the editor and the Mrs. to meet George and Doris Horton (Depts. 91 and 73) at Virginia Beach, Va., last month. It was a further surprise, following our return to Sidney, to learn from Del Ryon of Dept. 90 that the Ryons checked into the Martha Washington Hotel the day after we checked out. The Ryons also met the Hortons at Virginia Beach, and—this is quite a coincidence—a year ago the two parties crossed paths at Marineland, Fla., while on vacation.

Scintilla's A. J. Poole, Sr., who is widely known for his prominence in connection with the early development of the automobile and his racing exploits, recently was the recipient of a 232-page book covering the 50-year history of the Daimler Motor Co., Ltd., of Coventry, England. The book was presented to Mr. Poole by the English concern in recognition of his early association with Daimler during the years of 1897, '98, and '99.

In order to assist former employees now in service to vote in the coming presidential election, Scintilla this month is mailing an Application for a New York State Military Ballot to each of our servicemen and women. The application and a letter of enclosure are being mailed with a copy of this month's SCINTILLATOR

BEHIND THE COVER

America is at the crossroads!

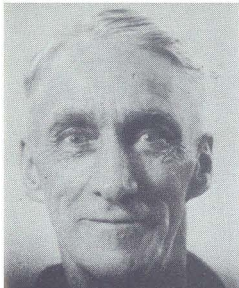
We, the people, this fall will reach a crucial turning point in history, and we together must decide which way America is going.

The issue is simply this: Are we, ourselves, going to decide the way we want to be governed, or are we going to continue to be governed by a Government elected by a small percentage of the people who are actually eligible to vote?

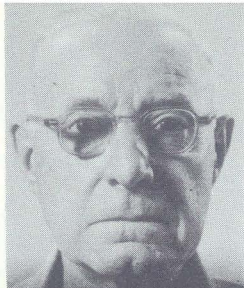
When it comes to a vote on November 4th, will half the people automatically express their disinterest by failing to go to the polls? This was the case in 1948. Only 51% of the Nation's eligible voters took part in our last presidential election, compared with 73.5% of the eligible voters who voted in 1900.

Patriotic organizations everywhere are working hard to reverse this alarming downward trend in our voting habits. At Scintilla, where our own REGISTER AND VOTE CAMPAIGN has recently been inaugurated, the ballot mark has been chosen as our campaign symbol.

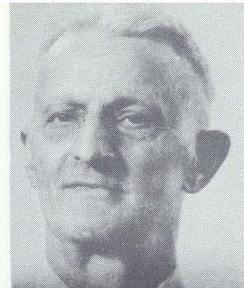
Let us all follow Patricia Weeks, our cover girl, this fall in recording an overwhelming vote of opinion in our way of life.



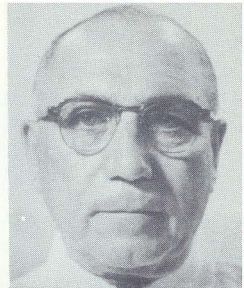
Mr. Birdsall



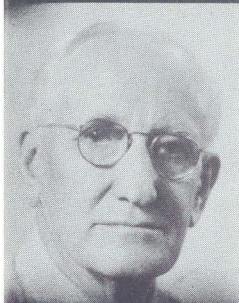
Mr. Fisk



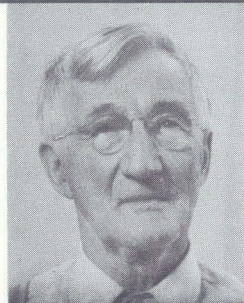
Mr. Bristol



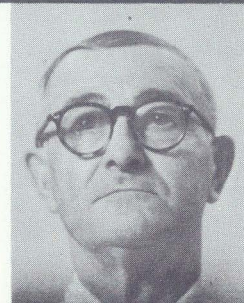
Mr. Zullo



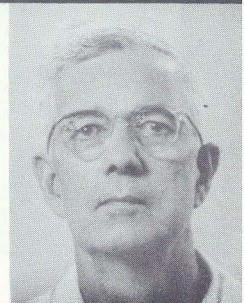
Mr. Mangs



Mr. Campbell



Mr. Donaloio



Mr. Johnson

Twenty-four Scintilla Men Retire; Begin a New Adventure in Living

Twenty-four Scintilla men began a new adventure in living on August 1st, leaving behind them more than 300 years of combined service and valued experience as members of this Division. Their retirement became effective at the close of the work day on July 31st.

The group included—

Frank C. Blinn, Dept. 10; William I. Birdsall, G. W. Mangs, Louis Schifauer, and Nick Zullo, Dept. 11;

Guy Fitch and Rudolph Pataki, Dept. 12.

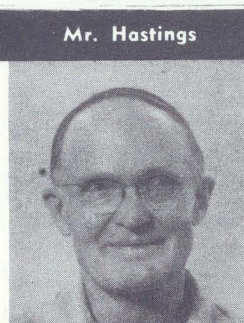
Francis M. Campbell, Arthur J. Chamberlain, Anthony Donaloio, Charles H. Hastings, Obie Makley, Joseph C. Mugglin, Steven D. Place, and Arthur L. Vroman, Dept. 13.

Joseph W. Hover and Harrison E. Pegg, Dept. 15; Frank Bure, Dept. 27; Landfield Hawley, Dept. 32; Harry Perry, Dept. 34; Archie M.

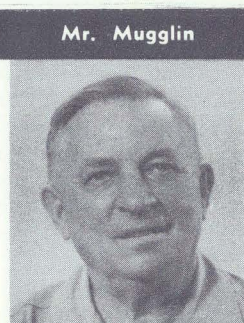
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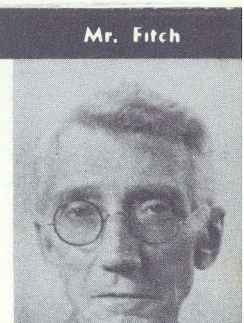
Mr. Bure



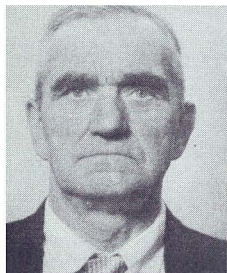
Mr. Hastings



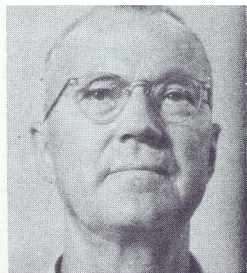
Mr. Mugglin



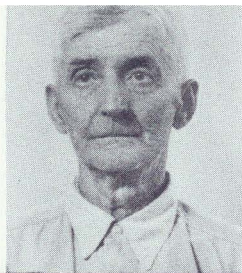
Mr. Fitch



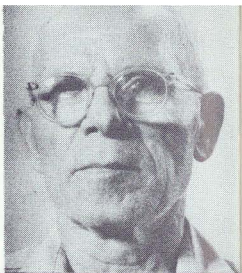
Mr. Pegg



Mr. Schifauer



Mr. Makley



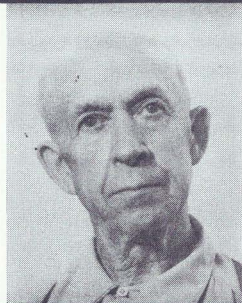
Mr. Pataki



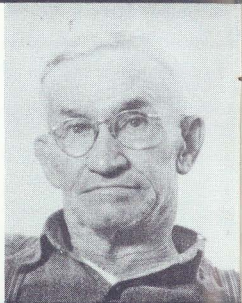
Mr. Wagner



Mr. Hover



Mr. Blinn



Mr. Vroman

ADVENTURE IN LIVING

Bristol, Dept. 42; Daniel J. Fisk, Dept. 47; Fred P. Johnson, Dept. 92; and Richard W. Wagner, Dept. 99.

The individual service records of these men span many milestones in the transition of Scintilla from a small manufacturing concern to a large industrial organization, and each has had a part in the many achievements which have contributed to the growth of this Division. They richly deserved the many warm words of friendship and vigorous rounds of hand-shaking which their co-workers accorded them as they left the plant.

There are many younger men in the company today who have benefited from their steadying influence, for these are the kind of men who are always willing to show a newcomer the ropes. They will be greatly missed at Scintilla, but they have certainly earned the right to take life a little easier.

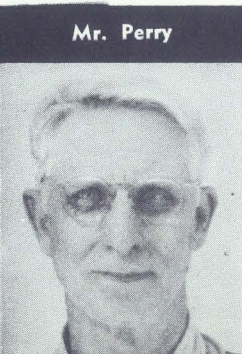
We wish them success in the accomplishment of all the things they have always wanted to do, but never had the time for. Whether it's travel, the development of a hobby into a part time business, or just plain fishing—whatever activities they choose to follow in the coming years—best of luck to all of them!



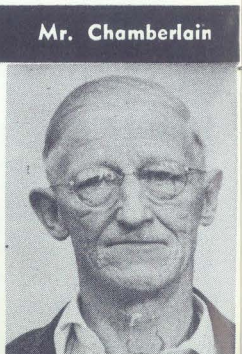
Mr. Place



Mr. Hawley



Mr. Perry



Mr. Chamberlain

Return Insurance Claims Promptly

Failure on the part of Scintilla employees, when eligible, to promptly return Group Insurance claim forms to Scintilla's Medical Department delays the payment of their Group Insurance benefits.

Supervising Nurse Martha Dwyer, R. N., early this month emphasized again the importance of prompt action in regard to claim forms. According to the New York State Disability Law, delay in filing a claim can be the cause of the loss of a portion of the weekly disability payments.

Proper procedures involved in the processing of a claim for disability, medical, surgical and hospitalization insurance benefits are outlined in the following steps:

1. An insured employee becomes eligible for disability benefits after the first seven days it is necessary for him to be absent from work because of illness or non-occupational accident. No disability benefits are paid for the first seven days, and the employee must be under the care of a physician during the entire period of illness, or non-occupational accident.

2. After an employee has been absent from work seven days due to illness, or a non-occupational accident, the Medical Department mails a blank claim form to his home address, unless

Continued on Page 17

DEADLINE

Copy and photos to appear in the September issue of The Scintillator must be submitted for publication prior to—

AUGUST 29

Written material, signed by the contributor, should be addressed to The Scintillator Office. Story tips are always welcomed by The Editor, who can be reached by dialing Ex. 505.



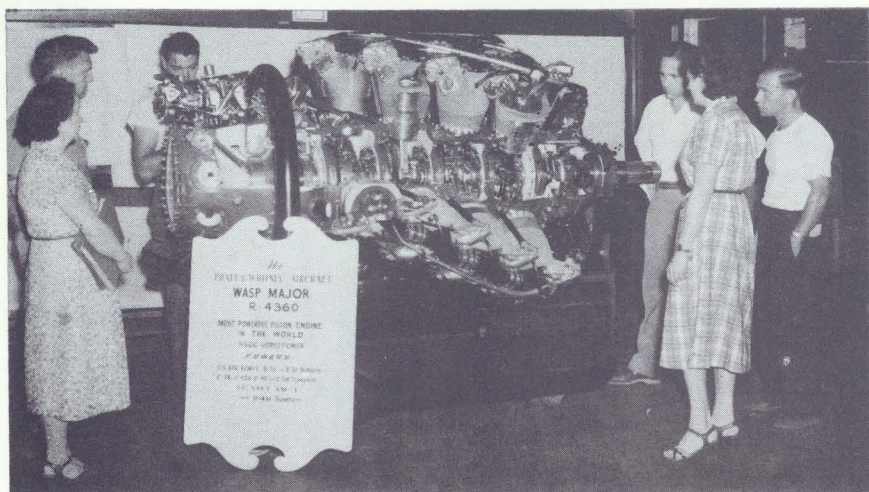
A Howard Bode, left congratulates Donald S. Jones, Newly appointed Director of Industrial Relations, who succeeded Mr. Bode as department head this month. Mr. Bode recently was named Director of Industrial Relations at Bendix Radio Division.

Donald S. Jones Named Director of Ind. Relations

The appointment of Donald S. Jones as director of Industrial Relations was announced on August 1st by George E. Steiner, general manager. Mr. Jones succeeds A. Howard Bode, who recently was named director of Industrial Relations at Bendix's Radio Division in Baltimore.

The new head of Scintilla's Industrial Relations Department has been associated with this Division since November, 1946. He was first assigned to the Inspection Department and later, in March of 1947, was transferred to the Service Department. In October, 1949, Mr. Jones was transferred to Industrial Relations where he was promoted to Personnel Administrator on March 1, 1950. He has been assistant director of Industrial

Continued on Page 17



The Scintilla people pictured here were among hundreds of Scintillites intrigued by the operational display of a Wasp Major R-4360 on exhibit here last month. Included in the picture are Lloyd Brower and Wesley Colyer of Dept. 82; Pearl Oralls and Victoria Loitsch of Dept. 74; Ernest Moon, Dept. 48; and Donald Dixon, Dept. 6.

World's Most Powerful Aircraft Piston Engine Exhibited at Scintilla Recently

The 4,500 Scintilla men and women who produce the precision equipment used on the world's most famous airplanes, had the opportunity last month to observe one of our ignition systems on the most powerful piston engine in the world. The engine, a Pratt & Whitney Wasp Major R-4360, was on exhibit in the East Clock Area where large and continuously changing groups of Scintillites surrounded the operating display during the week it was here. The display was later moved to the cafeteria where village residents were invited to observe the engine in operation.

Powering such types of aircraft as U. S. Air Force B-36 and B-50 bombers; C-74, C-124, C-97 and C-119 transports; and U. S. Navy AM-1 and P-4M bombers, latest production models of the R-4360 are rated at 3,800 horsepower. Ten thousand of the Wasp Major engines have been shipped by Pratt & Whitney during the past decade.

The engine display, itself, is a fascinating exhibit to watch as the pistons thrust up and down. Part of the engine has been cut away, so that it is possible to see the actual operation of this

truly magnificent power plant with its 7 double magnetos made by Scintilla.

The numerous parts and operations which go into the making of an ignition system have a real meaning when it is possible to view them in connection with their end use. From the widespread interest shown in regard to the exhibit, it was evident that most Scintillites will welcome more displays of this nature. After the Wasp Major display left Scintilla, it was exhibited at the Montrose Division for 3 days.

Two interested fans, Suzanne and Philip Anderson, are pictured here during a recent game between the Tigers and Sales. Their Dad, Norm Anderson, is a member of the Sales Department.

Tigers Lead Interdepartmental Softball League

A fast moving Interdepartmental Softball League passed the mid-season mark early this month and moved into the final weeks of competition. As of August 1st, Mgr. Charley Dann's Tigers were leading the pack, with Sales, managed by Bob Bennett, in the second slot.

The other entries in the league include Production, Dan M. Velasco, Mgr.; Fuel Pump Engineering, Doug Elwood, Mgr.; and Engineering, Sam Schroeder, Mgr.

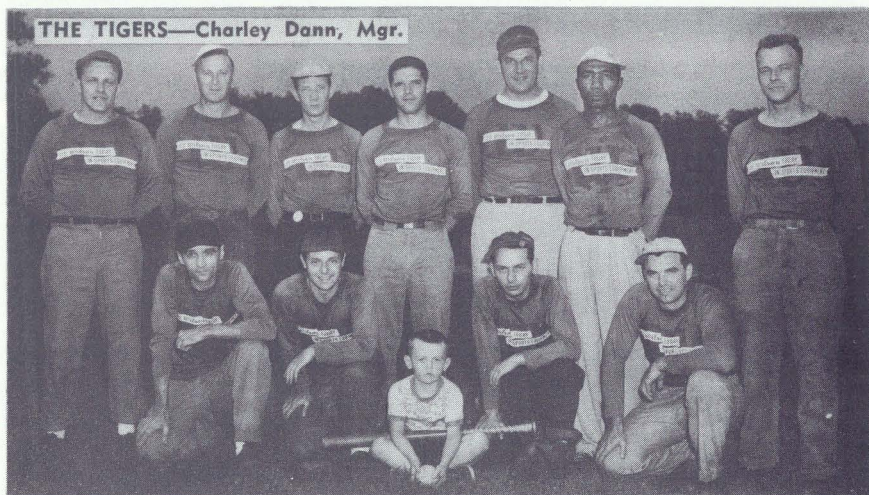
The league, first organized a year

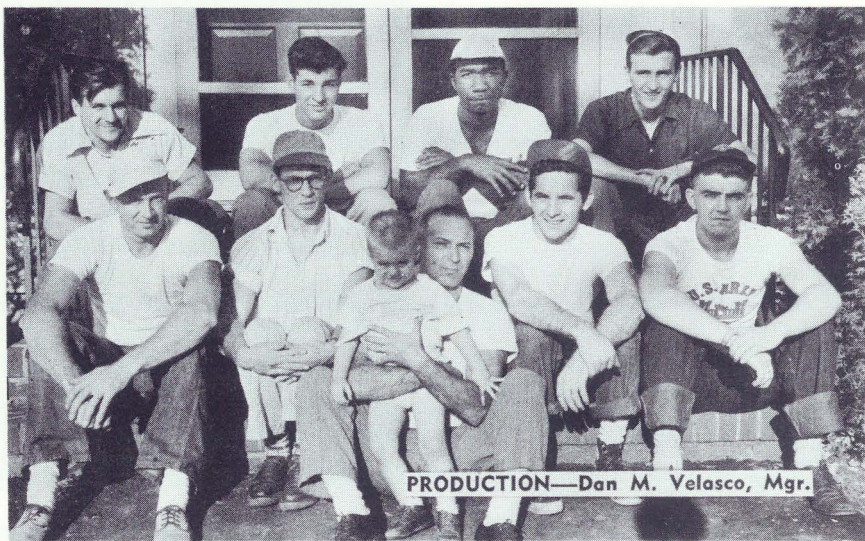
ago on a limited basis, has gained momentum this summer, and members hope to expand it further next spring. The teams play Monday and Friday evenings on the high school diamond.

Games to date have resulted in the following tally:

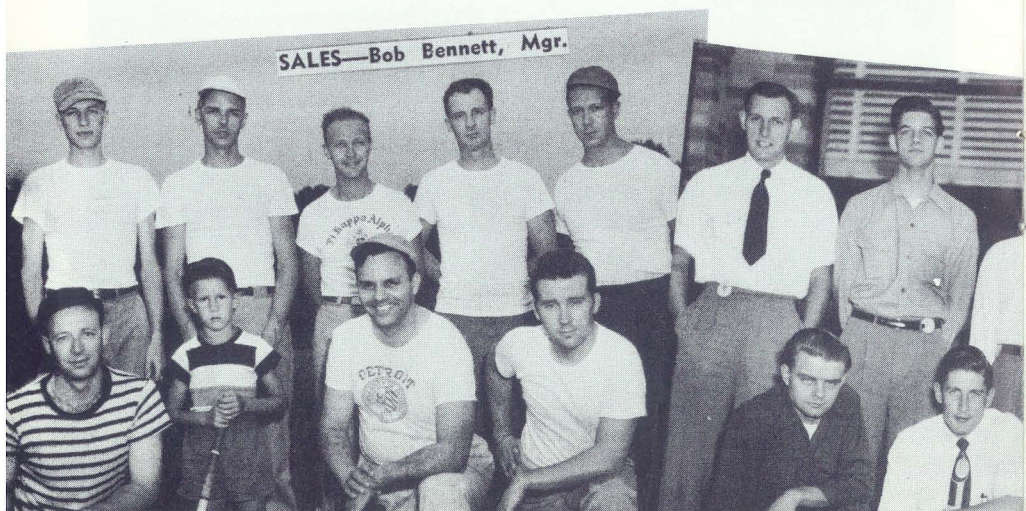
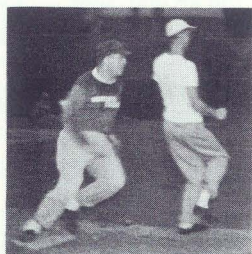
June 2	Sales 10, Engineering, 7
June 9	Sales 12, Fuel Pump 9
June 12	Tigers 17, Sales 10
June 16	Sales 23, Fuel Pump 19
June 25	Sales 19, Production 15
July 15	Fuel Pump 16, Engineering 14

Continued on Page 8





With umpires Al Newton and Ken Henderson calling the shots, there's always plenty of action in Sidney on Monday and Friday evenings when the plant's five softball teams meet to settle old scores in the "Won and Loss" columns.



SOFTBALL

From Page 7

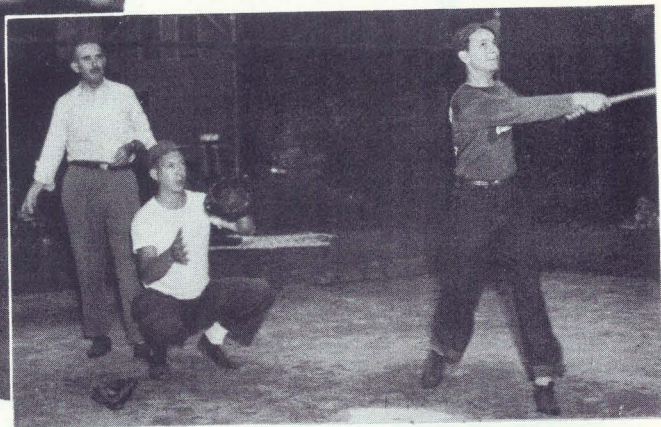
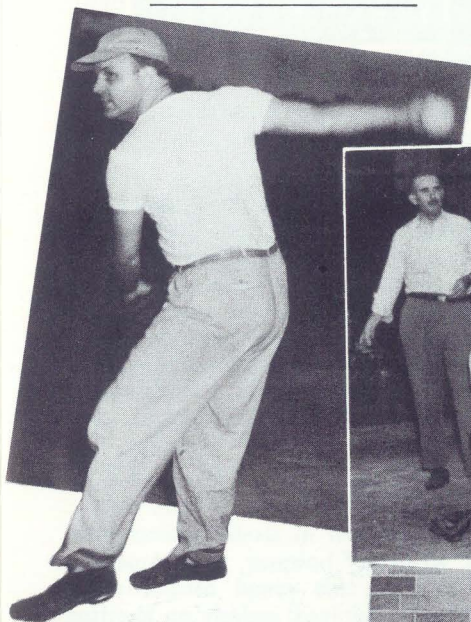
July 17.....Sales 17, Production 15
 July 21 Engineering 11, Sales 10
 July 23 Production 12, Engineering 9
 July 25 Sales 19, Fuel Pump 13
 July 28.....Tigers 13, Sales 2

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tigers	2	0	1.000
Sales	6	3	.667
Production	1	2	.333
Fuel Pump Engr. .	1	3	.250
Engineering	1	3	.250



Mavis Wuerth, right, is the official score keeper of the plant's Interdepartmental League. Pictured with her are Audrey Bagnall, Terry Ashley and Shirley Sharrow.

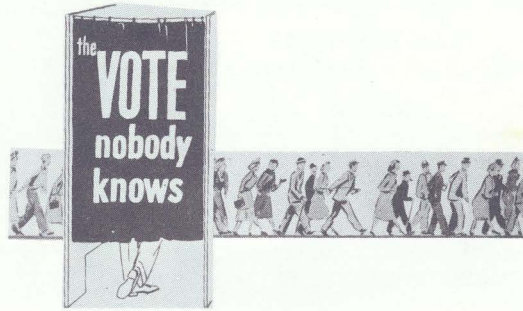


ENGINEERING—Sam Schroeder, Mgr.

FUEL PUMP ENGINEERING—Doug Elwood, Mgr.



**Democracy's Answer
to the Iron Curtain**



WHEN Joe Stalin looks in on American affairs next November 4th, he'll find stretched across the continent an "American Curtain" that will make the "Iron Curtain" look mighty sickly in comparison. Millions of personal secrets will be screened from probing eyes on this day, for the "American Curtain" — tightly linking every glittering municipality and grassroots community in the land—was especially designed with that very purpose in mind.

This, of course, is going to irritate Joe and his comrades somewhat, but that's the beauty of life behind the American Curtain. Not even the President knows who votes for whom.

As a voter, however, you should know for whom you're voting—and why! Keep yourself informed about the candidates and what they stand for. **THEN REGISTER and VOTE!**

When it comes to basic fundamentals, the American Curtain—that cloth screen across the voting booth at your polling place—symbolizes a way of life that is the upper extreme to the type of existence permitted under Iron Curtain policies. It is here, at the voting booth, that democracy begins—and demonstrates to the world what life behind the American Curtain really means to those who live the American way.

Actually, however, we Americans cannot be too proud of our voting record, and it is entirely on the basis of our past performance at the polls that Stalin and Company glimpse a ray of hope for their cause. If only half of the country's eligible voters bother to vote this November, as was the case in 1948, Election Day at best will be an extremely weak demonstra-

Behind the Amer

tion of Americanism in action. At a time when the whole world will be watching, we, the people, need to rally in the name of freedom and prove that Americans DO cherish their birth-right.

REGISTER and VOTE campaigns are now flourishing in every part of the nation, and there's a good reason behind this nation-wide, non-partisan movement to get the American people to vote. Since 1880, when 78.4% of the country's eligible voters exercised their right to vote, our voting record has steadily been getting worse. By 1940 our voting percentage had declined to 53.4% and in 1948, our last presidential election, only 51% of those eligible went to the polls. As a rule, on a national average, only 20% of the eligibles vote in local elections.

NOW is the time for an aroused citizenry to start talking, thinking and acting in the interests of getting out the biggest vote in the history of the United States. If Americans themselves aren't interested enough in free elections to vote on Election Day, how can we expect those countries now wavering between democracy and communism to be impressed by our pattern of life behind the American Curtain?

The time has come for a refueling of American ideals in the hearts and minds of the people. We need to capture once again that wonderful spirit of patriotism that inspired other Americans in other days. What we need here and now are millions of Americans who will march to the polls on November 4th and exert the kind of influence the people in a democracy should have on their selected government.

Good government begins with the people, and hundreds of good men deserve the encouragement and support of the people—all of the people. We need to persuade all of those Americans who figure their "one little vote" really doesn't matter that, in a democracy, one vote does count.

One vote elected Rutherford B. Hayes President of the United States. One vote admitted California, Idaho, Washington and Oregon to the Union, and a single vote in the House of Representatives made the Draft Act of World War II the law of the land. In dozens of instances one vote has shaped history.

NEEDED also in this great undertaking is the solid support of those Americans who are too busy with matters that seem more important; the indifferent, the confused and the uninterested segments of the people who have failed to vote in the past. When the parade to the polls begins on Tuesday morning, November 4th, every loyal American citizen is needed in the line of march. For Americans, there can be no sitting on the sidelines during this history-making election.

Life behind the American Curtain is a divine gift to a favored people who share a fundamental belief in God. In no other land are so many rights and opportunities available for the benefit of the individual. The American Way of Life is paved with basic rights, each a stepping stone to the highest standard of living in the world.

Surely, in 1952, it is time for Americans to stop taking life behind the American Curtain for granted.

ican Curtain



Overall view of typical session at the Oquaga Lake conference.

In the Interests of Public Safety

U. S. and Foreign Airlines Take Part in Scintilla Conference

TOP LEVEL representatives from 43 world airlines, along with key personnel representing the military services and industries closely related to the aviation field, freely traded "millions of dollars worth of technical know-how" in the interests of public safety during a three-day Ignition and Engine Analyzer Conference sponsored by Scintilla at Oquaga Lake late in June. The 167 members of the conference and more than 35 guests heard Ralph S. Damon, president of Trans World Airlines, give a rousing commendation of the unique spirit in which members of the aircraft industry have always been willing to interchange ideas for the benefit of both the aviation field and the public. Mr. Damon was the principal speaker at a banquet held on June 25th in connection with the conference.

The president of TWA, who pointed out that the airlines have improved their safety record 50 fold in

Mr. Damon



the past 15 years alone, called the analyzer another fine "tool" which has been placed in the hands of the military and regular air carriers as a further contribution to the safety of air transportation. Crediting the safety achievements of modern aviation, which already has lowered its accident rate per passenger mile to a level comparable to that of the railroads, to such advancements in electronics as the ignition analyzer, he predicted that air travel would soon become the safest means of transportation in the world.

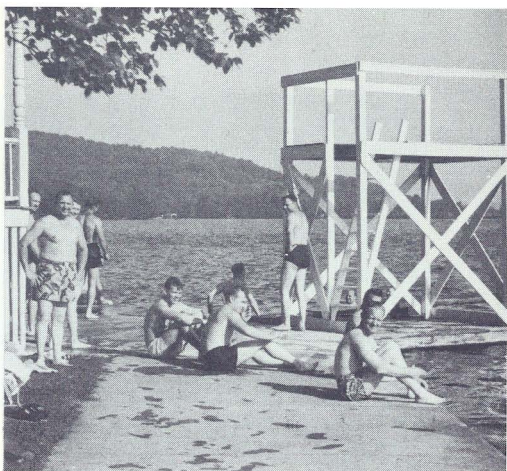
Mr. Damon referred to the analyzer conference as an outstanding exception.

to the old rule that "you must never tell what you know to your competitor." For three days aviation personnel from all over the world took part in the Scintilla-sponsored conference, helping to compile an impartial summary of the experience that has been gained through the use of the ignition analyzer manufactured by Scintilla, as well as similar electronic devices produced by competitive concerns.

The analyzer, an electronic device that "pinpoints" ignition and engine malfunctions by flashing wave patterns on a television-like screen, quickly indicates various conditions that require maintenance. Thus the malfunctioning can be corrected, it was pointed out, before actual damage to or failure of the engine results.

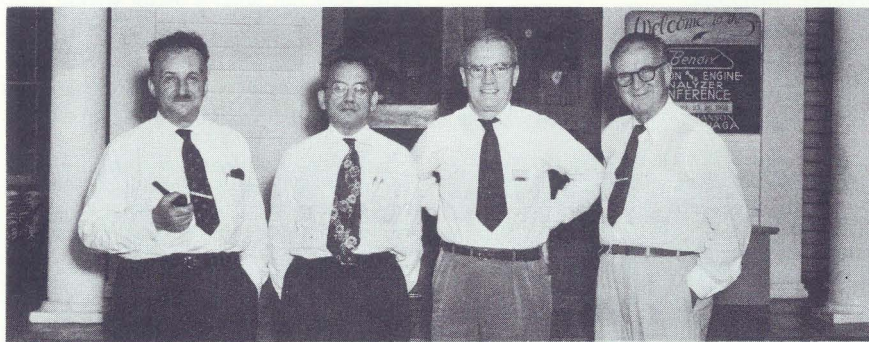
ROBERT BOYER, JR., senior sales engineer and conference chairman, was toastmaster at the banquet. In his opening remarks Mr. Boyer disclosed that aviation experience with

Continued on Page 14



Cool waters of Oquaga Lake were inviting to conference delegates at the end of each day's sessions.

Ralph S. Damon, president of Trans World Airlines, was guest of honor at a banquet held in connection with the conference. Pictured here are George E. Steiner, general manager; Raymond P. Lansing, Bendix Vice-President and group executive; Mr. Damon, and Thomas Z. Fagan, Scintilla's director of Advertising and Public Relations.



Between sessions conference members view Scintilla ignition analyzer displays.





Scintilla personnel who took part in the conference are pictured here.

ANALYZER CONFERENCE

the analyzer indicates the unit will also have widespread application in the automotive field—including passenger cars, trucks and buses, tanks and other military vehicles, industrial and marine engines. Plans to supply automotive versions of the instrument already are under way.

The conference chairman introduced George E. Steiner, general manager, who extended a welcome to the conference members.

Two Bendix officials were present at the banquet. They were Raymond P. Lansing, vice-president and group executive, and William A. Mara,

director of Advertising and Public Relations for the Corporation.

Thomas Z. Fagan, Scintilla's director of Advertising and Public Relations, also spoke briefly, outlining the development of Scintilla in relation to the Division's earliest products. Mr. Fagan, who will celebrate his 30th anniversary with Scintilla this fall, drew the applause of the conference delegates when he pointedly commented, "I only wish we had an analyzer for the world, so that we could find out what's really wrong with it!" Mr. Fagan introduced the guest of honor.

The conference sessions came to a close on Thursday morning, June 26th,

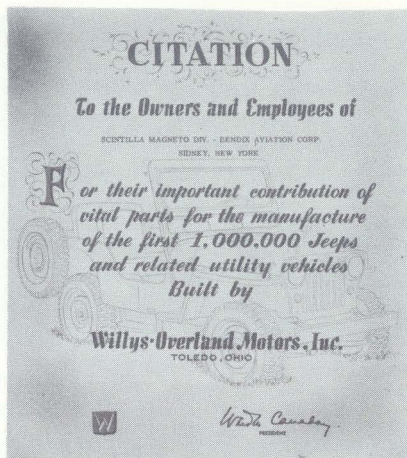
Conference sessions were capped with a tour of the plant on Thursday afternoon, June 26th. Conference members are pictured here outside Scintilla's Reception Room.



with a presentation of technical papers by Donald Quinney, senior sales engineer; William S. Campbell, assistant service manager; Stephen Gregoire, assistant chief engineer; and Tullio Tognola, director of research. In the afternoon the members of the conference were conducted on a tour of the plant.

Conference chairman who had charge of the various sessions scheduled as a part of the program included Paul Kovac, American Airlines, Inc.; Alfred Yacavone, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft; Norman K. Davis, United Air Lines, Inc.; Marvin Whitlock, American Airlines, Inc.; William W. McClintock, Pan-American World Airways, Inc.; William L. Bowler, USAF; Raymond W. Farren, Trans-Canada Airlines; and Frank Rettberg, Scintilla's supervisor of Service Sales.

Scintilla committeemen who assisted Mr. Boyer with conference arrangements were Mr. Rettberg, vice-chairman; Mr. Campbell, H. C. Welch, J. C. Youmans, and R. L. Hamilton. Mrs. Ruth Lord of the Analyzer Products Section was conference registrar.



Scintilla Receives Citation from Jeep Manufacturer

A citation naming Scintilla and its employees for "their important contribution of vital parts for the manufacture of the first 1,000,000 Jeeps and related utility vehicles" was received here last month from Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., of Toledo.

Scintilla is one of 22 New York State manufacturers furnishing materials and supplies for the production of the vehicular hero of World War II and its postwar civilian offshoots—the civilian Jeep, the Willys all-steel station wagon and one ton truck.

The citation, signed by Ward M. Canaday, Willys president, was received by George E. Steiner, general manager, on behalf of Scintilla employees. Scintilla produces electrical switches and fittings for the Toledo firm.

The promotion of Oscar Sokol, Jr., to Project Engineer was announced recently.

Paula Marie Pittet, daughter of George Pittet (Tool Room) and granddaughter of Louis Pittet (Maintenance), is as fond of fishing expeditions as her dad. Three year old Paula, who always accompanies her Dad on his fishing trips, especially likes to pose with the day's catch.



THE SCINTILLA SPORTSMAN'S COLUMN

By FORREST WATERS

PAN FISH ON A FLYROD

Give a bluegill, a crappie (calico bass), or a perch a chance to show what he is capable of when hooked on a light fly rod and he will surprise you. As a matter of fact, we are not sure the old pound for pound description of the fighting qualities of a black bass holds true. Sometimes I feel that the bluegill, for his size, is more worthy of the description.

A light trout rod and a fine leader are the ideal combination for taking these little fellows. There are times when bait is most effective; this applies more generally to the beginning of the season. As the season progresses and it becomes more pleasant to be out on the lake or pond in a boat or canoe, the most effective lures become dry flies or wet flies, and the fun of fishing is vastly increased.

Along about 4:00 o'clock on a warm afternoon, "dimples" will appear on the surface of the water in vast numbers. This means the pan fish are on the feed. Cast where the dimples are the most frequent, and the results are almost always positive.

Perch and rock bass do not rise as readily to surface lures as do the blue gill and crappie. Wet flies, with or without a gold or nickel No. 0 spinner, are the better producers. It is a good idea to allow the fly to sink 2 or 3 feet before you begin your

retrieve. Small streamer flies, usually around a size 12, are effective on all pan fish. Dry flies, size 10 or 12, and wet flies about the same size are the choice.

Many times we have been asked by others the same question we asked ourselves when we first started going to faraway places in search of fishing. It is the query as to whether we can enjoy fishing the home stream, lake, or pond . . . where we share our sport with scores of others . . . after having returned from fishing some famous waters where fish are *supposed* to be big and fast. The answer, of course, is "Yes." Water which has been fished hard, taxes an angler's skill, and there is actually more satisfaction in the landing of a good specimen from home waters.

FISHING COURTESY

This little comment on stream conduct was brought about by an experience a friend had very recently on a local trout stream. This happened in spite of the wealth of material which has been written on the subject in various national publications and the traditional sportsmanship supposedly a part of all Americans.

If two of you are approaching a good pool, the courteous thing to do is to offer the fishing to the other angler. You will find that others will

do the same for you.

If there is a slow fisherman ahead of you, do not crowd him. Leave the stream and cut around him. Go far enough, leaving him undisturbed water to fish.

Don't attempt to fish the same pool another is already fishing.

Be friendly to those you meet, and use good judgment in your conduct. You will add much to your enjoyment and the enjoyment of others.

Insurance From Page 5

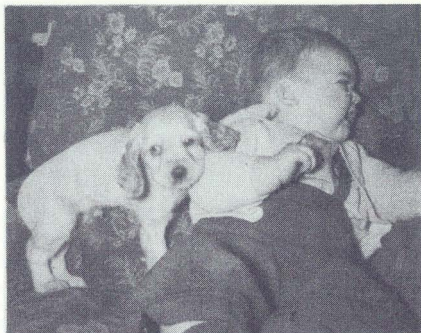
advised previously of hospitalization for surgery or medical.

3. Following receipt of the claim form, it then becomes necessary for the employee and his physician, or hospital, to fill in ALL of the required information. After the claim form has been properly completed, it must be signed by the employee and his doctor, and promptly returned to the Scintilla Medical Department.

4. As soon as the Medical Department receives the completed claim form from the employee, it is forwarded to the Travelers Insurance Company claim agent for action. Payments are then made, if in order, after the 14th day of disability and thereafter every two weeks until the employee is released to return to work by his physician.

Tho' I enjoy a sense of peace when I view TV at home . . . it isn't like the theatre with its constant undertone. For when the picture fills our screen, no one whispers, "He's the villain" . . . and I never know who dunnit 'til they actually start the killin! It's no longer necessary to rise from my easy chair . . . to allow toe-treading youngsters to race off I know not where. I miss the smell of popcorn, the cheers, the yells, the boos . . . and the lady with the ushers who again has lost her shoes. Yes, TV has banished all of this, but if I have my way . . . I'll still attend and still defend the Sunday matinee.

—By Ken Easton.



There's always a happy time when "Happy," the Wilson's cocker spaniel pup, gets together with another good fellow. "Happy" is shown here with John Wilson, the 1½ year old grandson of Edith Wilson (Personnel Department).

Jones From Page 5

Relations since August 1, 1951.

A graduate of Cornell University, Mr. Jones served in the U. S. Air Force for two and a half years during World War II as a pilot and instructor. Following his graduation from Cornell in June, 1946, he also attended George Washington University.

Mr. Bode, who has been this Division's director of Industrial Relations for the past five years, was transferred to Scintilla in September, 1947, from the Corporation's Central Industrial Relations Department at South Bend, Ind. His association with Bendix Aviation Corporation dates back to 1934. Originally starting with the Bendix Products Division at South Bend, Mr. Bode was transferred to the Owosso Division in 1942 where he later was named Director of Industrial Relations. He also was formerly industrial relations director at the Corporation's Experimental Engineering Division in Detroit.

Despite booming sales, 3,409 U. S. companies have reported a seven per cent decline in combined net income, largely because of tax increases and inflationary rises in costs.

BARTER COLUMN

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

FOR SALE: Springer Spaniel puppies. Bob McCauley, 59 West Main Street, Sidney.

FOR RENT: Sleeping Room, 18 Gilbert St. Convenient to Scintilla. Phone Sidney 3023.

FOR SALE: 8-room house, hardwood floors, toilet down, bath up, garden, garage and barn; located in Village of Franklin. Phone Unadilla 2987.

FOR SALE: 1948 Jeep, in perfect condition. Ferris Edwards. Phone Unadilla 2987.

FOR SALE: Toy Manchester puppies, price \$35.00. Claude Waldron, Phone Unadilla 3245.

FOR SALE: 82-gallon D. W. Whitehead electric hot water heater; used 1½ years. D. E. Douglas, 5 Delaware St., Phone Sidney 2714.

FOR SALE: Spaulding catcher's mitt, in perfect condition, has shield on back. Price \$15.00. Clark Darling, 28 West Main St., Phone Sidney 6343.

FOR SALE: Remington Standard Typewriter, in excellent condition. Price \$75.00. Bob Woodward, 69 West Main Street, Unadilla.

FOR SALE: 120 bass Moreschi Accordion, in good condition. LaBuz, 32 Center Street, Phone Oneonta 1250-J2.

FOR SALE: Set of Ludwig drums, in good condition; also .45 automatic government pistol in excellent condition. Martin Boyee, R. D. No. 1, Walton, Phone 29Y12.

WANTED: Small chicken farm. Phone Sidney 3523.

FOR SALE: Good Beagle pups. Phone Sidney 7291.

FOR SALE: "Estate" 6-burner gas range, double oven and grill. Like new. Also, Easy Spin Dry washing machine, 5 years old. Ed Moss, Phone Franklin 94-F-41.

FOR SALE: Pint fruit jars, 53 Pearl Street. Phone Sidney 5533.

FOR SALE: 12 x 12 Linoleum rug in good condition. Phone Unadilla 3025.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to The Management for the lovely sunshine basket; to my friends and co-workers in Dept. 42 for their gift and cards, and to all others who sent gifts and cards, while I was a patient in the Sidney Hospital. — Hattie Pondish.

I wish to thank The Scintilla Management for the sunshine basket I received while a patient in the hospital, and especially Dept. 12 for their remembrance.—Charles Pickering.

I wish to thank the members of my department for their gift while I was a patient in the hospital. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. —Eric Light, Dept. 81.

I wish to thank The Scintilla Management for the sunshine basket I received while in the hospital.—Charles Winchester, Dept. 11.

My sons and I wish to express sincere thanks to The Management of the Scintilla Magneto Division for the flowers sent us; also Dept. 70, Dept. 81, Payroll, Dept. 28, I.A.M. No. 1629, the garage and traffic department and other Scintilla friends for their flowers and money. We also appreciate the great number of lovely cards and beautiful gifts which were sent to "Butch" while in the hospital, and other acts of kindness during his illness and death. These have proven to us your most unusual understanding of our present situation, for which we are very appreciative, and we do thank you again.—Mrs. Hazel Budine, Paul Lakin, Lawrence Budine, Jr., and James Budine.

I wish to thank The Management for the lovely basket which was sent to me while in the hospital; and also all of Dept. 81. — Howard Sands.

I wish to thank The Scintilla Management for the basket of fruit and also my fellow workers for their cards during my recent illness.—Douglas G. Conklin, Dept. 99.

I want to thank all of my friends and fellow workers for the many kindnesses that helped to lighten the hours during my illness. I appreciated the many cards, gifts and visits. —Isabelle DuMond, Dept. 10.



**A message for our Scintilla citizens
who will be voting for the first time**

From Daydreams to Decisions



This year 2,000,000 young people will be eligible to vote for the first time. To those of our employees who are among this group, we are certain that you are looking forward to this exciting new opportunity to translate your hopes for a fine future into reality, by taking an active part in making national decisions that will determine what your future will be.

This country is your birthplace. You toddled around and laughed and grew up under the sunshine skies of Liberty. Your dads and mothers tucked you into bed each night with the confidence of freedom, not in furtive fear. You learned in free schools. You played ball or skated or jumped rope without

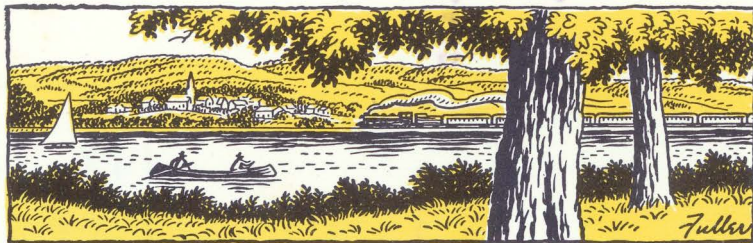
a care in the world. You daydreamed to your heart's content.

So now you're 21. You're a full-fledged citizen.

Will you meet the challenge confronting every citizen? Will you be willing to take a little of your time and some of your thought to participate in the affairs of your country?

**We are sure you will
REGISTER and VOTE—**

to help make certain that your country will be the way you want it.





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THE FRUITON OF FREE ENTERPRISE

THE "SHOCK TROOPS" of an approaching harvest season are already marching across the mellow fields of late summer, and the golden glow of sun-ripened grain is good to behold—for these abundant sheaves are the fruition of man's labor. But this is not all. There are many other things throughout our land which also represent the rewards of hard work, and these, too, are in abundance.

THERE ARE THE chrome-trimmed automobiles and the inviting homes—symbols of luxurious wealth to many a working man in countries less fortunate; the television sets and automatic washers . . . the home freezers, telephones and hobby dens. These are also the fruition of man's labor. And there are also all of those things too numerous to mention, but which we, with the highest standard of living in the world, wouldn't think of going without.

WHERE ELSE, but in America, is there the opportunity to earn a living that provides not only the necessities of life, but the comforts as well? Let this, then—the fruition of free enterprise—be our Labor Day message to those in the world who promise more, but offer much less!

MR. F. G. CLEVELAND
FRANKLIN DEPOT
SIDNEY CENTER
N.Y. R.D. 1