

# The Scintillator

October, 1951





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SCINTILLA MAGNETO DIVISION  
OF  
BENDIX AVIATION CORPORATION  
SIDNEY, NEW YORK  
G. E. STEINER, General Manager

OFFICERS OF  
BENDIX AVIATION CORPORATION  
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October is a golden time of year. Its days are filled with the colorful pageantry of frost-tinted leaves floating in thin air. The mornings are brisk, the afternoons tepid—days brewed to perfection and designed for long hours of exploration along woodland trails that ramble far afield. It is that time of year when blonde stubble covers the face of a corn field recently shorn of its towering locks. When hickory nuts, bursting their jackets, litter resilient carpets of leaves like marbles on a living room rug. When cider sipping from the lips of a gallon jug once again becomes a highly developed science at Halloween parties. And bright, red apples sail a washtub sea, while jack-o'-lanterns gleam and glare at passers-by. A wonderful month, October!

The September issue of "SAE Journal," published by the Society of Automotive Engineers, cites a group of 263 men who have been SAE members for 35 years or longer. Bendix personnel are well represented in the listing, and Scintilla's Alfred J. Poole, sales and service manager, Diesel products, is the oldest in SAE membership years of anyone in the Bendix organization. Mr. Poole has been an SAE member for 41 years.

Deposit's vigorous Chamber of Commerce has published an attractive, 66-page booklet that does their town proud. In a spirit of good neighborliness, however, the Deposit chamber says some nice things about Sidney. A one page salute to Scintilla and Sidney concludes with these words: "Deposit warmly congratulates Sidney and Scintilla and will study closely the impressive picture their mutual growth has created." Scintillites from Deposit have every reason to feel proud of their Chamber of Commerce and the fine job it is doing.

Metal letters spelling out the names of this Division and its parent organization, Bendix Aviation Corporation, were affixed to the plant's facade last month. The names are centered over the Reception Room entrance and really seem to add something to the building. When this section of the plant was originally built, the names were left off because of metal shortages.

## BEHIND THE COVER

This month's cover girl is a Springer Spaniel named Lady. And Lady—we'll have you know—is quite a girl!

Since December of last year, when she played the part of a Christmas surprise from the Mrs., Lady has been an important cog in the editor's daily routine. In recent weeks she has seriously devoted herself to the art of hunting.

Any Scintillator reader who loves dogs can well understand the high regard we have for Lady around our house.



Close-up shows sprig of the chestnut's oak-like leaves and prickly burrs. Chestnut appears in right hand, but you'll have to look closely.



## [ Chestnuts ]



Above—John Anderson, who was quick to recognize the familiar burrs, long absent from the American scene.

### ---A PAGE FROM THE PAST

A ragged sprig of oak-like leaves and prickly burrs stirred a tingle in the hearts of many at Scintilla this month.

The leaves and burrs were those of the native American chestnut, practically extinct these past 30 years. John Anderson, Dept. 29 foreman, had gathered them from a young tree in Sidney. Younger folks had never seen them.

For a lot of Scintillites, however, it was like flashing a page from the past before their eyes. Each could recall a story or two about the days when chestnut hunting through fields and woods was one of this area's most colorful Autumn activities. Years ago they used to pick them up around these parts by the bushel.

In those days—before the blight—they'd begin hunting chestnuts as soon as the frost had had ample opportunity to pop the burrs. On an afternoon it

was a common sight to see men, women and youngsters of all ages starting out with sacks slung over their shoulders. In a few hours they would return, loaded down with treasure. The chestnuts made "sweet eating" whether boiled, toasted, or consumed in the raw.

Squirrels preferred the sweet nuts, too. And wherever there were chestnut trees, a hunter was bound to find good squirrel shooting.

The chestnuts were fast-growing trees, often reaching gigantic proportions within a few years growth. Straight of grain and strongly rot-resistant, the wood from the chestnut was highly prized for a variety of building purposes. It grew in long, straight trunks that sawyers liked to see.

Then the blight, a fungus from the northern Orient, struck in 1904. With-

Continued on Page 4

# Army Honors Scintilla Man



Mr. Poole

A Scintilla man was one of the 12 civilians honored last month during a Regimental Review and Parade of the 174th Infantry, New York National Guard, in Buffalo.

The widely publicized ceremony took place on Monday evening, September 24th, at which time Alfred J. Poole, Sr., Sales and Service Manager of Scintilla's Diesel Products, received a Certificate for Patriotic Civilian Service from the Department of the Army. The certificate, signed by Frank Pace, Jr., Secretary of the Army, was awarded to Mr. Poole for his services on the Technical Industrial Intelligence Committee, Joint Chiefs of Staff, during World War II. It was presented by Major General Charles G. Helmick, Commanding General of the New England Sub-area.

Mr. Poole, who became associated with Scintilla in August of 1931, was loaned to the United States Government in 1945 as an investigator in the automotive field. He returned to Scintilla in 1946, following completion of his assignment to investigate manufacturing methods in German industries. During this time he traveled as a commissioned officer.

Last month's award from the Army

is the latest of many achievements in Mr. Poole's career. A past vice-president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, he drove in most of the early automobile races in this country from 1902 to 1910. Winning several of the 24-hour races, he broke the world's record in his last race. He had a large part in the design and construction of the Gordon Bennett race car in 1905, and the following year helped build a faster car which won the Vanderbilt Cup Race on Long Island.

In connection with his early racing activities, Mr. Poole was featured this summer by a popular men's magazine in a spread of old racing photos. Many hereabouts will also recall the

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## CHESTNUTS

From Page 3

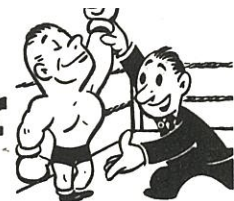
in a few years—despite every effort to save them—all of our chestnut trees, those towering monarchs of the forest, were dead. Today, persons roaming woodland trails often discover the areas in which the mighty chestnuts once ruled supreme. Barkless and bleached by the passing years, many of their blighted trunks still stand like gaunt skeletons—monuments to an era in the past.

In the years since the blight, sprouts have continued to come up from the old stumps. Some of these have reached a trunk diameter of ten inches before succumbing to the deadly fungus. Meanwhile, intensive work aimed at either finding a blight-resistant tree in its natural state, or developing such a strain, goes on all the time.

John Anderson's tree has now reached a height of 20 feet, with a trunk diameter of several inches. It still shows no evidence of blight, and John is shipping the burrs and nuts to the State Conservation Department for their use. Time alone will tell, however, whether or not John's tree is that long sought-after blight-resistant chestnut. We can all hope that it is!



# And in this Corner



Nineteen years ago Sgt. Frederick B. Atkinson, 230-pound member of Scintilla's Plant Protection Department, was a leading contender for one of boxing's most highly prized crowns. An impressive record of victories had gained him recognition at that time as the 6th ranking contender for the middleweight championship of the world.

The year was 1931, and Fred had started fighting professionally four years earlier under the ring name of "Billy" Atkinson. In December of that year he fought Light Heavyweight Champion Maxey Rosenbloom in a non-title bout at Madison Square Garden. This fight, by the way, was one of the few Fred ever lost during his ring career. Two years before—in 1929—he had scored an impressive knockout over former Light Heavyweight Champion Jack Dillon in the

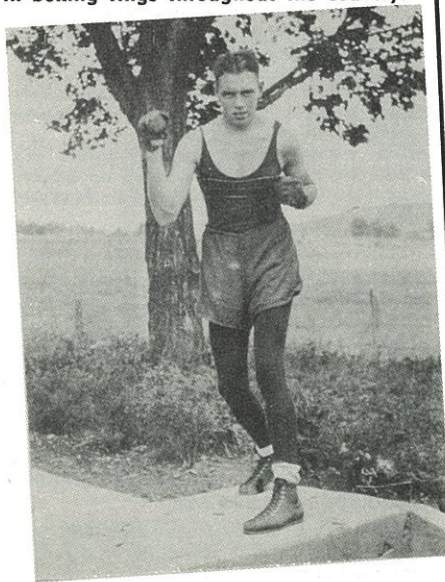
fifth round of a fight in Kansas City, Mo.

During 12 years of professional ring campaigning all over the country Fred had 214 fights, winning them all but 14. He lost 13 bouts due to decisions and suffered one TKO, the only time he ever hit the canvas. The years 1933 through 1935 found him in California where he worked out with Max Baer. It was during this period, when Fred was a sparring partner, that Baer took the heavyweight title away from Primo Carnera.

Fred, who started boxing as an

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**Fred Atkinson, the middleweight contender. This photo was taken during Fred's campaign for middleweight honors in boxing rings throughout the country.**



**Fred Atkinson, the 230-pound heavyweight on Scintilla's Plant Protection Force.**

## POOLE From Page 4

"Esquire" painting in which he was pictured driving a famous, early day race.

Below is a reproduction of the certificate awarded to Mr. Poole for patriotic civilian service.



## ATKINSON From Page 5

amateur at the age of 12, turned professional when he was 18. Most of his professional ring career was guided by the capable handling of Manager Billy Aimes and Trainer Reuben Jeffries. His stablemates at the time included Barney Ross, former lightweight and welterweight champion; Jack Thompson, also a former welterweight champion; Dave Shay, Bucky Lawless, Frank Rice, and Rosenbloom. Fred says, without any hesitation, that present day fighters would have been cinches for any of these former boxing greats.

Scintilla's Sgt. Atkinson, who is now in the heavyweight division, hung up his gloves in 1939 and turned to professional wrestling. He's still at it, in fact, and has climbed into the ring 50 times so far this year. When it comes to a choice, however, Fred still prefers boxing.

Fred joined Scintilla's Plant Protection Department 10½ years ago and presently is assigned to the South Gate during second shift hours. This arrangement leaves him many daylight

hours to spend with his two saddle horses. During open seasons he also spends much of his time hunting and fishing.

Although Fred now lives at 85 River Street, Sidney, his hometown is Norwich.

## Next Blood Donor Program Nov. 6th

The men and women of American industry have quickly accepted the challenge to meet the quotas set for the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program. Even before the campaign was officially launched, pledges were pouring in from all over the nation.

Bendix President Malcolm P. Ferguson was one of the first to respond. He has pledged the wholehearted support of Bendix Aviation Corporation to the Blood Donor Program.

Blood, unlike vitamins or drugs cannot be made synthetically. The only way to produce blood is in the bodies of men and women. The only way an injured serviceman can get the blood that will save his life is by the personal gift, in a simple and relatively painless manner, of a patriotic American. Korean requirements have now used up the World War II stockpile. There is an urgent need for 300,000 pints of blood each month.

Scintilla men and women can help supply that need by signing up NOW for Sidney's next Blood Donor Program on November 6th. In the four previous programs here, the first of which was held in December of 1949, we have exceeded our quota each time. Now the need is more urgent than ever before. Your donation of a pint of blood is desperately needed to save the life of some young American fighting in Korea.

Next month's Blood Donor Program will be held in the Methodist Church on Liberty Street. Sign up TODAY in Scintilla's First Aid Rooms.

The favorite story in West Berlin these days is about the "bright idea" of an East Berlin Communist which backfired.

The Commie entered a radio quiz show in the free zone, planning, if he won, to announce that he was turning over his cash prize to "The Party." He fell down and fainted at the last question:

"How many slave laborers are there in the Soviet Union—4,000,000; 6,000,000; or 8,000,000."

Sure it was a tough question for anyone to answer. But after all, it was the \$64 question!



# CONSTRUCTION BEGINS ON NEW UNIT AT EAST END OF PLANT



Photo above pictures first phase in construction of new addition at East end of the plant.

Scintilla's familiar outline is due for another change, the second within the past six months. The change involves the addition of a new unit, measuring 120' x 120', to the East end of the plant, it was revealed early this month.

Construction of this, the newest addition to the plant, follows the erection of an Engineering Test Building which was completed late this summer at the West end of the factory. The general contracting is being handled by Frank Lewis & Sons, who commenced work on the building this month. The completed unit is expected to be ready by spring.

In addition to providing space for the expansion of Scintilla's Personnel Department, the new unit will house the Ceramics Department, a Ceramics Laboratory, and Plant Protection

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**Learn from the mistakes of others—  
you can't live long enough to make them  
all yourself.—Martin Vanbee.**

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**Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people.—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.**

Offices. The present East Guard House will be disposed of as soon as the new facilities for Plant Protection are available, it was announced.

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## UNADILLA ROD AND GUN CLUB TO ELECT

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Unadilla Rod and Gun Club, Inc., will be held Friday evening, October 26th, in the club rooms over the Hose House at 7:30 sharp.

The members and the committeemen who have been interested in and working on the possibilities of stocking the varying hare in this area will have the opportunity to meet and hear Al Hall, District Game Manager of the New York State Conservation Department. Should his work permit, Fred Barnard, our Game Protector from Milford, will also attend.

Your only worthwhile contact with the Conservation Department and the State Legislature on wildlife matters is through your local Rod and Gun Club. Plan to attend. You are needed.



# IMPORTANT ORGANIZATION CHANGE ANNOUNCED BY GENERAL MANAGER

An important organizational change, reflecting a greatly increased demand for Scintilla products in both the aviation and industrial fields, was announced last month by General Manager George E. Steiner.

Mr. Steiner said that each of the two fields would be headed by a Sales Manager. In addition to Sales Manager Albert W. DeChard, who will continue to head aircraft product sales, the general manager named William A. Uline as Sales Manager of Industrial Products.

In making the announcement, Mr. Steiner pointed out that the change in organizational setup was due to the increase in our over-all business.

Prior to his new assignment, Mr. Uline had been Assistant Sales Manager at Scintilla since November 1,

1948. He previously had headed this division's Electrical Connector Program as a staff engineer. His new duties will cover full responsibility for sales of all non-aeronautical products, including those of electrical connectors.

Mr. DeChard, who became Sales Manager of this division in September of 1945, has largely been responsible for the expansion and development of Scintilla's sales activities in several new fields since the end of World War II. Now approaching the 22nd year at Scintilla, Mr. DeChard started out in the Engineering Department, later becoming Field Engineer, Assistant Sales Manager, and Staff Assistant to the General Manager in that order. His and Mr. Uline's are typical records of advancement within this division.



Albert W. DeChard



William A. Uline

## Bendix Outmodes Brake Pedal

The traditional brake pedal may soon join the clutch pedal as a vanishing American automobile fixture.

Power braking, controlled by a small treadle next to the accelerator, will be original equipment on some 1952 model passenger cars, George E. Stoll, vice-president of Bendix Aviation Corporation, has revealed. Announcement of models to be equipped with the new device, known as Treadle-Vac, will be made soon, he added.

The new braking device is a development of the Bendix Products Division at South Bend, Ind. It is described by Mr. Stoll as "the most revolutionary advance in automobile control since the advent of four-wheel brakes."

Motorists driving cars with the new



Above—Scintilla employees are pictured awaiting their turn to free chest X-rays during program sponsored here last month by the Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health Association in conjunction with the State Department of Health.

## X-RAY PROGRAM HERE A SUCCESS

Close to 4,000 persons received free chest X-rays last month during a four day survey conducted at Scintilla by the Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health Association in conjunction with the State Department of Health. The actual count of Scintilla employees

taking advantage of the program was 3,854, nearly double that of last year.

Due to a greatly increased number of employees at Scintilla, this year's X-ray survey was spread over four days—September 10-13. It was carried out under the direction of Mrs. William L. Ratz, executive secretary of the county organization. She was assisted by Scintilla's Medical Bureau and volunteer workers from the Association.

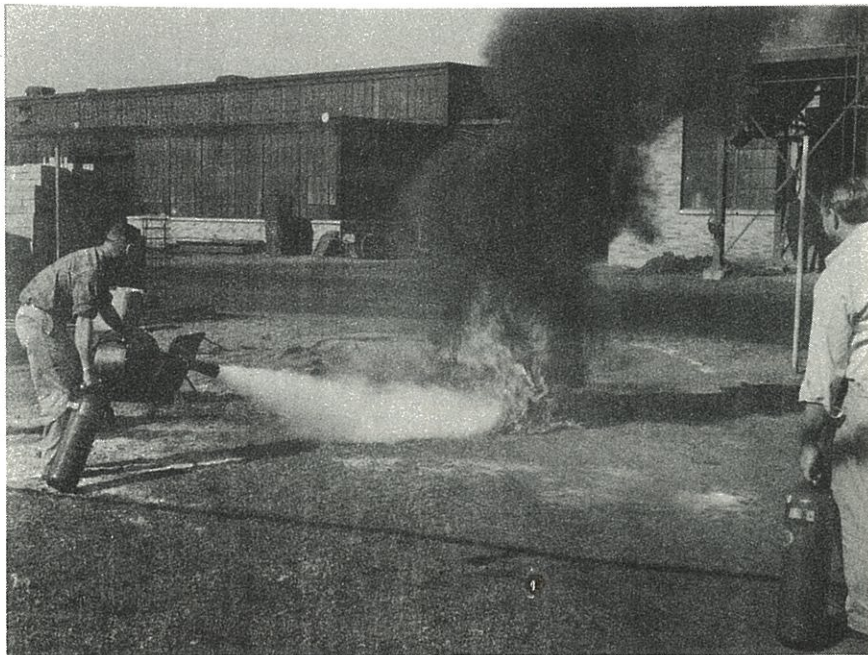
The X-rays were taken in a mobile unit parked outside the entrance to the East Clock Area. In previous years portable X-ray equipment has been set up within the plant.

Ease in handling the large number of persons receiving X-rays at Scintilla this year was facilitated by each individual filling in essential information on his own card. All persons participating in the program will be notified shortly in regard to their X-ray.

Czechoslovak police stations have installed "suggestion boxes"—where informers can drop anonymous notes accusing their friends and neighbors of disloyalty to Communism.

The House of Representatives recently appropriated funds to subsidize haircuts for members—at 50 cents per haircut.





H. B. Witter and A. E. Reynolds take their turn during recent drill on use of CO2 extinguishers. Chief Walker looks on.

Thirty Scintilla men soon will be wearing red belts as a prominent part of their daily work dress. The new belts will serve as a "red badge" of identity, distinguishing the wearer as a member of Scintilla's Fire Department. Scintilla also plans to furnish the firemen with hard hats and coveralls for emergency use, it was announced.

The addition of the above equipment, along with two 100-pound CO2 truck type extinguishers, is in keeping with this Division's policy of maintaining the safest possible working conditions. And plant officials are quick to emphasize the importance of the fire department to the safety and welfare of all Scintilla personnel.

Figures released by the National Fire Protection Association, sponsor of Fire Prevention Week this month, also underscore the value of plant fire departments. According to the NFPA, \$175,000,000 worth of industrial

## RED BELTS---

## PLANT FIREMEN

property was destroyed by fire last year. For every estimated \$100 of industrial plant expansion in 1950, \$6 went up in smoke and flames. This at a time when every effort was being made to expand sorely needed production facilities for the defense program.

Scintilla has long recognized the need for trained firemen on the job, and various fire brigades have functioned within the plant since the early thirties. Organization of the plant's present fire department dates back to 1947, when a group of men were selected on the basis of previous fire fighting experience. The department is headed by Fire Chief Gerald C. Walker and two assistant chiefs, Duane Dutcher and Douglas Parker.

Its members, well distributed throughout the plant, include Art Reynolds, Capt.; Ezra Judd, Capt.; Rusty Voltz, Lieut.; Herb Anthony, Phillip Cooper, Lester Simmons, Clifford Foster, Ted Martin, Paul Rogers, Henry Hawver, Howard Witter.

Arnold Benedict, Clifford Hartz, John Deuel, William Denny, Harold Covell, George Every, Harry Dougherty, Al Fortin, Milo McGinnis, William Clapper, John Rice, Al Kern, Lewis Stoddart, Herman Haynes, Harry Austin, and Adolph Buzalewicz.

These men engage in regular monthly drills in which each actually participates in some phase of fire fighting. Their chief, Jerry, has had 17 years of experience fighting fires, 14 of which have been as Assistant Chief of the Sidney Fire Department. The two assistant chiefs are also members of the village fire department.

For obvious reasons, close cooperation between Scintilla's Fire Department and the village fire department is maintained at all times. Once a year

**October is Fire Prevention Month, and although this article pertains to the members of our own Plant Fire Department, we tip our hats in a salute to firemen everywhere.**

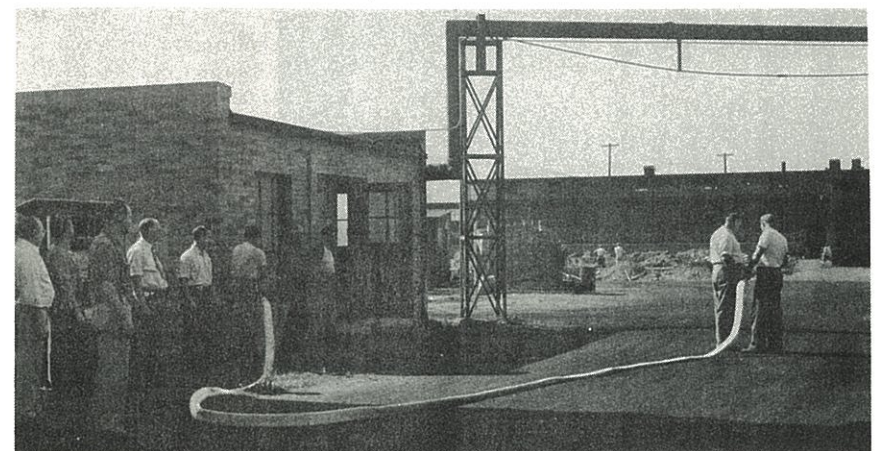
a group of village firemen is conducted through the plant so that they may familiarize themselves with the surroundings. To date, however, there have been only two occasions when it has been necessary to summon the village department for a fire.

Considering the types of materials, such as magnesium and various volatile liquids, used in quantity at Scintilla, Chief Walker considers the plant's past record of fire prevention a satisfactory one. At the same time, however, Jerry points out that even little fires can get out of hand. He requests that the following rules for fire prevention at Scintilla be followed by all:

1. Keep a clean work area. Do not allow magnesium chips and dust to

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**During regular monthly drills, plant firemen frequently practice speed in handling hose. All equipment is inspected regularly.**







**PLANT  
FIREMEN**

*1st Shift*



*2nd Shift*



*3rd Shift*



# Three Celebrate 20-Year Anniversaries at Scintilla



**J. D. Hutchinson**  
20 Years of Service  
With Scintilla

**Louise Dickson**  
20 Years of Service  
With Scintilla

**Austin Dart**  
20 Years of Service  
With Scintilla

## 15 YEAR CLUB

Joseph Kozlowski .....	90-879
Frank L. McGinis .....	11-970
Edith O. Pratt .....	38-5387
Charles Shattuck .....	34-1895
Doris Terwilliger .....	38-5485

## 10 YEAR CLUB

Harvey O. Archer .....	31-57
Ralph Barnard .....	81-99
William Bickford .....	11-157

## PLANT FIREMEN

From Page 11

accumulate.

2. Keep GI cans filled with powder at all times. Do not use GI cans as a resting place for tote boxes, etc.

3. Smoke only in authorized areas.

4. Keep volatile liquids in safety cans.

When a fire is announced over the public address system, keep the aisles clear so that the plant firemen may quickly reach the location of the fire. Do not congregate in the fire area.

Careful attention to fire prevention details and cooperation whenever there is a fire will help prevent our jobs from going up in flames!

Lena P. Crandall .....	99-5118
Clinton Edwards .....	10-503
Seward Gilbert .....	48-620
William E. Greene .....	81-653
Ellwood W. Grow .....	11-667
Mary M. Hodges .....	70-5225
Thomas D. Holbrook .....	37-750
Kenneth R. Hyatt .....	42-790
Donald S. Johnson .....	48-818
Warren Klingman .....	39-862
Orley F. Mattison .....	90-1024
Leland H. Miller .....	26-1058
Clara B. Moore .....	70-5330
Otis L. Norton .....	81-1130
Donald L. Odell .....	92-1137
Harold D. Odone, Sr. ....	37-1138
Warren W. Richards .....	11-1278
Alton L. Terry .....	92-1506
Clifford E. Tuttle .....	30-1537
Carl Ulrich .....	31-1545
Vincent J. Verzaro .....	90-1567
Kenneth Shaver .....	48-1367

## 5 YEAR CLUB

William J. Ackerman .....	48-2341
Norman E. Booth .....	91-172
Neva Burdick .....	70-6445
Clyde Conrow .....	8-1994
Glen B. Houck .....	37-2468
Percy B. Hoy .....	30-3769
Thomas Smith .....	11-2550



# A FARMER'S HAND

(Editor's Note—Bill Berger, Scintilla guard and an old Navy man with nearly 22 years of active service under his belt, clipped the following from a magazine and passed it along to us. We got a laugh out of it and believe you will, too.)

When a feller's got a 150 acre farm and nobody to work it but hisself, as the missus is too busy to lend a hand, I tell you folks has got to admit us farmers has our troubles.

It happened thisaway: Last summer one of them sailor fellers came around looking for a job and, as help was scarce, I put him to work.

He was a right nice lad and willin' to work, but he got me so gosh darned mixed up, I ain't never got straightened out since. This man looked different from most farm hands. He had a big hairy chest and an anchor tattooed on each arm. He wore one of them blue sailor suits, and showed me a discharge he'd got from Uncle Sam's Navy.

That sailor had the darndest names for things. Called the floor the "deck," said the windows were "ports" and the kitchen was a "galley." When I asked him if he knew where the woodshed was, he said, "Sure, it's aft of the superstructure." Right from the start he began calling me the "skipper" and the missus "first luff."

He wanted more baths than was good for him, too. He rigged up a shower out in the barn, and used to take as high as two baths a day sometimes. Never seemed to know that one of them things every Saturday night was aplenty for most folks.

One morning I set him to plowin'. Instead of tellin' the horses to "haw" and "gee," that darned fool yelled "port" and "starboard." When I seen that some

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## EASTONETTES..

Ken Easton, poet laureate of Cost Control, comes up with an interesting statement of fact in this month's bit of wit:

Never doubt the judgment of your loving wife—  
She's infallible, and what more can be said?

But, if you feel I've overrated  
Her capacity (as stated)——  
Just consider whom the lady chose to wed!

Here's Your Chance to Meet ---

## SCINTILLA'S

Ike DeMott of Scintilla's Tool Room figures his is the largest family unit at work in the plant. We believe you will agree, for seven of his nine sons and daughters have chosen Scintilla as their place of work.

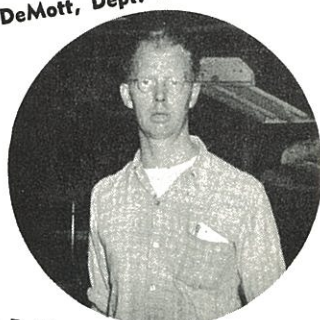
When Ike, himself, first came to Scintilla 11 years ago, young Benny DeMott was only seven and attending second grade. Now Benny has joined his dad and brothers and sisters at the plant. He turned 18 this summer and promptly started work in Dept. 29 last July.

The oldest of Ike's kids, as he likes to call them, is 38-year-old Bill, who works the third shift in Dept. 48. Bill has been with Scintilla over three years.

In between Bill and Benny, the



Helen DeMott, Dept. 6



Dick DeMott, Dept. 47

## LARGEST FAMILY

youngest, there's Kathryn Longwell, Dept. 99, with a one year service record at Scintilla; Dick DeMott, Dept. 47, with a four year service record; Ken DeMott, Dept. 11, with an eleven year service record; Jean Diffenderfer, Dept. 47, with a six year service record; and Helen DeMott, Dept. 6, with a four year service record.

Altogether, the DeMott family's combined service record in the plant exceeds 40 years. With the exception of Benny and Helen, who still live at the family home in Masonville, the others have their own homes.

There are now 18 grandchildren to keep Ike young for years to come. When they all get together at Christmas, you can be sure that it makes a wonderful family gathering.



Ike DeMott, Dept. 11



Jean Diffenderfer, Dept. 47



Benny DeMott, Dept. 29



Kathryn Longwell, Dept. 99



Bill DeMott, Dept. 48





By Don Gray and Wendell Bachman

Your editors take the opportunity this month to sound an annual and very worthwhile note of caution.

By the time this issue of THE SCINTILLATOR reaches your homes, the hunting season will have opened. When you go afield this fall, resolve to do nothing which may bring discredit to yourself, your party, or community. The majority of hunting accidents are the direct result of carelessness. Our back cover for this issue brings a direct reminder of the most important rules for gun handling.

In addition to these rules, remember—when in the woods or field—there is no open season on a critter who walks on two legs, blows his nose with a handkerchief, or wears bright clothing, or carries a gun. Don't shoot a fellow hunter! And remember that guns and alcohol do not mix! Avoid this practice which may cause you to commit a fatal error.

In an effort to acquaint you with your Conservation Laws, your editors reprint here the open seasons and bag limits governing the taking of large and small game during the 1951 hunting season in this section.

**PHEASANTS**—In the counties of Delaware, Otsego, Sullivan and Schoharie, October 19-24, except on Sunday, October 21. Bag limit in this group of counties, one bird a day and

four per season. In the counties of Chenango, Broome and Chemung, October 19 and October 20, with a bag limit of two birds a day and four per season. Cock birds only are legal game, and may be taken during the shooting hours of 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on the opening day; 7:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. thereafter.

**SMALL GAME IN UPSTATE NEW YORK**—Gray Squirrels, October 19-November 16; five per day. Red Squirrels, unprotected. Raccoons, October 29-January 24. . . . Trapping of Raccoons (special trapping license unless tenant landowner), November 5-January 24. Cottontails, October 19-February 28, four per day. Varying Hares, southern zone, December 7-February 28, three per day.

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I wish to thank the Management of Scintilla for the sunshine basket which I received while in the hospital; I also wish to thank my co-workers in Dept. 29.

Jim Zurn.

I wish to express my appreciation to the management of Scintilla Magneto Division for the beautiful flowers I received during my recent stay in the hospital; also Dept. 70 for the basket of fruit, and to the many others who sent cards and good wishes.

Inez K. Hard.

We wish at this time to thank our many friends who put on the stork shower for our new born son.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond George.





Members of the Women's Victory team pose with their championship trophy along with Team Manager Dick Halbert. Standing, from l. to r.—Helen Silvernail, Emily Searles, Margaret Hager, Mr. Halbert, Nancy Hardwick, Helma Bremser, and Nicky Fitzgerald. Seated—Phyllis Curtis, Esther Hutchinson, Babs Henderson, and Florence Uhlig.

## SOFTBALL BANQUET

Donald S. Jones, Scintilla's Assistant Director of Industrial Relations, presents a trophy to Co-captains Esther Hutchinson and Florence Uhlig of the championship Victory team. Andy Cacciotoli, master of ceremonies, and Dick Halbert, team manager, are also pictured. Mr. Halbert, who also managed and served as captain of a victorious, championship Victory team in the Men's League, received at that time a trophy in behalf of the Men's Victory team.



DeCumber's Beauty Shop team finished second in the league. Michael Pepe, team manager and president of both the Men's and Women's Community Softball Leagues, is pictured with the members of his team. Standing, from l. to r.—Evelyn Herdeker, Joyce MacDonald, Pat Coulter, Marjorie Price, Mr. Pepe, Jean Morenus, and Grace Hoyt. Seated—Laura Sappe, Trudie Baker, Ethel Baker, and Inez McCumber.

# 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:** Complete trap drum set, practically new and in excellent condition. Contact Helen Potter, Dept. 48, or 266 Johnston Circle. Phone Sidney 4682.

**WANTED:** Two roomers. Contact Tom Hatt, Carpenter Shop.

**FOR SALE:** Six-room house, located fifteen miles from Sidney, eight miles from Walton and one and a half miles from store. Has electric lights, running spring water, garage and chicken coop. School bus and mail route runs past door. Will sell at a reasonable price. Ernest Allen, Dept. 13, 2nd Shift.

**FOR SALE:** Westinghouse Electric Range, 3 burners plus deep well cooker. Has been used two years and is in perfect condition. Will sell for \$75.00 cash. Alfred Hambleton, Dept. 11, Harpursville, N. Y.

**LOST:** Gold pendant "SAE" watch chain emblem. Triangular with blue enamel. Finder please return to A. J. Poole, Sr., Fuel Injection Sales, Office 33.

**FOR SALE:** Taylor Tot, price \$5.00. Phone Sidney 5303.

**FOR SALE:** Gibson Electric Guitar, cut-away, three built-in pick-ups; 76-N Premier amplifier with built-in tremois; Model 630 Electro-Voice dynamic microphone; DeArmond pedal volume control; good quality tenor banjo; and portable Wilcox-Gay disc recorder. Adrian Harrington, Dept. 47, 109 Johnston Circle, Sidney.

**FOR SALE:** 77 acre farm on hard road 16 miles from Sidney; electricity, good water, some fruit. Would rent house or entire farm. Fred P. Johnston, Dept.

92, 2nd shift.

**FOR SALE:** Westinghouse Electric Range, practically new. Has deep well and automatic timer. Contact Marge Fiorina, Sales Dept., or Prospect Avenue, Unadilla.

**FOR SALE:** Girl's 1-piece snow suit, color green, size 2; price \$3.00. Also girl's 3-piece snow suit, tan trimmed with red, size 3; price \$5.00. William P. Stevens, 10 Pearl St. East, Phone Sidney 7903.

**FOR SALE:** 1939 Harley Davidson motorcycle, motor overhauled last winter. Price \$150.00. Contact Mrs. Donald Kiel, Sales Dept.

## FARMER From Page 14

of the furrows he plowed were all zig zag, he said he couldn't do no different without a compass.

Long about dinner time the missus rings the dinner gong, but he keeps right on a workin'. I couldn't get him to quit until the missus rang the bell seven times more. He said he never "knocked off" for chow until eight bells.

That sailor used to get up early and brew himself some coffee before he'd do the chores. After awhile I'd come walking down toward the barn, and he'd yell to the horses, "Stand by for old man's inspection!"

Well, sir, he had his bedroom all decorated up with pictures of ships, movie actresses, seashells and the like. He even had a few clothes lines stringed around. Said he wanted to make the place look natural.

That Navy feller was the loudest snorer I ever heard. Used to talk in his sleep, too. He scared the missus half to death one night when he yelled in his sleep, "Hoist up the top sheet and spanker." Later on I found out he was a sleep walker.

One night I heard the derndest commotion up in his room you ever heard. The missus made me git up to find out what was the matter. He had the window wide open and was tossin' one of them clothes lines out of the window on the ground and was haulin' it up again and all the time he was yellin', "Fifteen and no bottom." When I asked him what he was doin', he said, "Makin' soundin's." I said, "Gol ding it, go back to bed and start snorin'. If you must make soundin's make 'em through your nose."





## Steady does it!

Are we in earnest about our defense program?  
*Deadly earnest?*

Or are we going to let up every time a piece  
of good news comes along?

We can't *afford* to relax!

Don't be fooled by Soviet claims that they  
alone are working for peace. It's just a ruse  
to throw us off guard. Time and again they've  
proved that they don't really mean it. In fact...

The Red dictator and his henchmen under-  
stand just one language. That is *strength*.

We're on our way—if we just don't get over-  
confident. What we need now is higher pro-  
ductivity — improved power machines and  
skills to help us turn out more for every  
hour we work.

The first job is to produce arms in huge quan-  
tities. But we have to supply essential civilian  
goods, too. We can't allow needless short-  
ages to take prices higher and lower the value  
of our dollar.

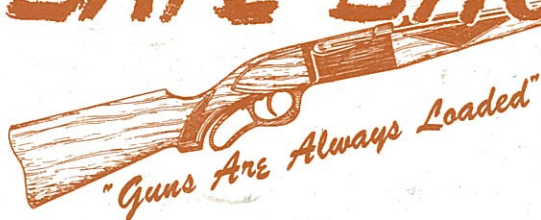
Everybody is going to be asked for sacrifices.  
But they will be smaller and fewer if we  
decide to stay with this double  
job through thick and thin  
until it's licked!

**THE BETTER WE PRODUCE THE STRONGER WE GROW**





# SAFE SHOOTIN'



OPEN AND LEAVE OPEN THE ACTION OF ANY GUN YOU PASS TO ANOTHER PERSON.

IF THE GUN HAS A BOLT ACTION OR A LEVER OR A PUMP ACTION, WORK IT SEVERAL TIMES TO EJECT ANY CARTRIDGES THAT MAY BE IN THE MAGAZINE. YOU DO THIS TO PROTECT YOURSELF AND OTHER PERSONS WHO MIGHT BE INJURED IF THE GUN WAS ACCIDENTALLY FIRED.

WHEN TWO HUNTERS COME TO A FENCE THE ACTIONS SHOULD BE OPENED. ONE HOLDS GUNS WHILE OTHER CLIMBS OVER AND TAKES THEM AS SECOND FOLLOWS.



SHOULD YOU BE HANDED A GUN WITH THE ACTION CLOSED, OPEN IT AT ONCE AND LOOK INTO THE CHAMBER.



UNLOAD GUN BEFORE ENTERING A TENT, CABIN OR ANY BUILDING WHERE THERE MAY BE PEOPLE — YOUR OWN HOUSE OR A HUNTING CAMP.

SO — WHEN YOU PICK UP ANY KIND OF A FIREARM EXAMINE ITS CARTRIDGE CHAMBER CAREFULLY WITH THE MUZZLE POINTED IN A SAFE DIRECTION AND WITHOUT TOUCHING THE TRIGGER.

WORKING THROUGH A "BLOW DOWN" OR ACROSS BOULDER COVERED GROUND HOLD GUN SECURELY IN CROOK OF ARM. KEEP SAFETY DEVICE ON BUT READY TO RELEASE IF GAME APPEARS.

IF ALONE CLIMB OVER CARRYING GUN WITH MUZZLE POINTED AWAY. IF YOU PREFER PUT GUN THROUGH ON GROUND BEFORE YOU CLIMB OVER WITH ACTION OPEN AND MUZZLE POINTED AWAY FROM YOU.

WHEN WITH ANOTHER HUNTER KEEP GUN MUZZLE POINTED IN A SAFE DIRECTION. WATCH THAT HE DOESN'T SWING HIS GUN TOWARD YOU.

UNLOAD YOUR GUN BEFORE YOU PLACE IT IN YOUR CAR TO AVOID ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE AND COMPLY WITH STATE LAWS WHICH MAKE IT ILLEGAL TO CARRY A LOADED GUN IN AN AUTOMOBILE.



WHEN YOUNGSTERS ARE TAUGHT TO SHOOT, THE DANGER OF ACCIDENTS IS GREATLY REDUCED. A TRAINED SHOOTER IS USUALLY A SAFE ONE. TEACH 'EM WHILE THEY ARE YOUNG.



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