



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

SPECIAL FOURTH WAR LOAN ISSUE

Vol. XXV

April 3, 1944

Number 14

Great Success Of Scovill 4th War Loan Result Of Cooperation

Million Dollar Drive More Than Third

Above Treasury-Set Quota Of \$700,000

Getting off to a whirlwind start on its first day, January 24, 1944, the Fourth War Loan Drive in Scovill within three weeks passed its quota set by the U. S. Treasury at \$700,000 and soared on to make a self-imposed quota of a million dollars by the end of the Drive. To meet the Treasury quota alone it was necessary to get an average investment of \$75 from each employee in a \$100 War Bond.

The final score showed \$1,014,673.50 in cash invested in War Bonds during the Drive. Of this amount \$916,893 went into "E" Bonds; the rest into other series.

Payroll deductions accounted for \$420,900; the remainder was turned in as extra Bonds purchased through the Drive. Subscribers to the Fourth War Loan Drive in Scovill numbered 6,300.

"E" Investors Can Cut \$305,631 Dividend Pie

Employees of Scovill who purchased \$916,893 worth of "E" Bonds in the Fourth War Loan Drive can cut a dividend pie of \$305,631 ten years hence. All they have to do to collect this interest is to hold on to their "E" Bonds until 1954.

The "E" Bonds sold in Scovill's Fourth War Loan Drive will be worth \$1,222,524 when they mature. The total value of all Bonds sold will reach a mature value of more than \$1,319,300.

The secret to the Drive's great success was that the Drive wasn't kept a secret. Organized under an eight-man committee selected to run the campaign for the Scovill War Production Drive were representatives from all departments on all shifts. This committee of several hundred people cooperated completely with the Drive Committee; the foremen and other Company representatives worked in close collaboration with the employee groups. The result was the full endorsement of all — and a million-dollar Drive.

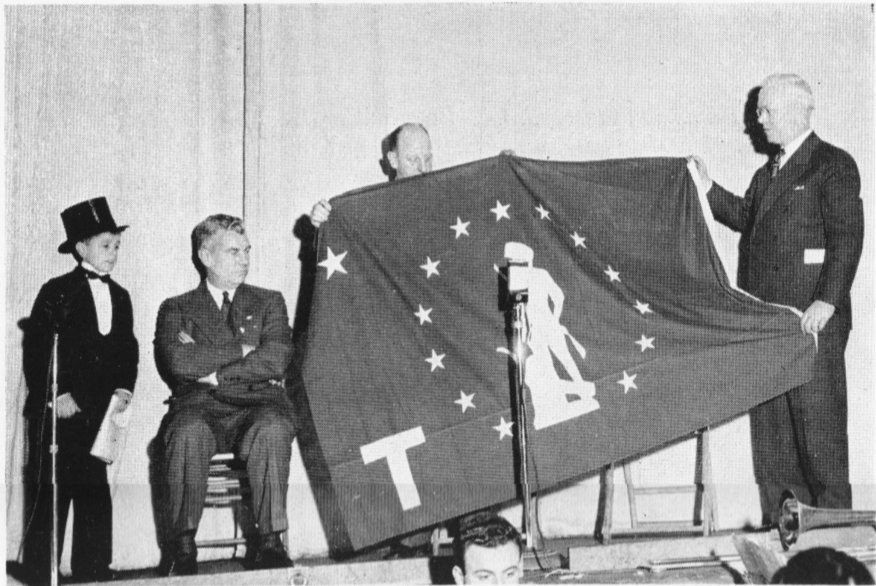
Practically all facilities of the Company were brought into play and carefully coordinated through a central Bond Drive Office. To help matters along Scovill was named a special issuing subagent under the Citizens and Manufacturers National Bank with authority to issue the extra Bonds sold during the Drive. This arrangement aided materially in getting the job done quickly and well.

The whistle tooting to signal individual purchases of \$1,000 Bonds kept everyone in Scovill and in the neighborhood intensely interested.

Enthusiasm stayed at a high peak all through the Drive. Frequent shots in the arm were administered by a full crew of employee entertainers who toured the plant at all hours and on all shifts.

The accompanying articles go into various details of the Drive — one that has made history in Scovill and — we think — the nation.

The Salute From The Treasury



Joey Scacco, Drive Mascot, and Alan C. Curtiss look on while Jim Sullivan and Dave Moreland of the Bond Drive Committee display the Minuteman Flag — complete with "T" and Star — immediately after Bill Hawkes, acting for the Treasury Department, made the award at the concluding exercises of the Drive. The flag we had before; the Star and the "T" are our prizes.

A Word of Apology

It is impossible to cover all factors and all angles of such an undertaking as the Fourth War Loan Drive in Scovill.

Space limits us and the exhausting task itself defies complete coverage. To those we might have overlooked in these pages — our sincere apologies. To everyone who helped in any way — credit rightfully belongs.

"T" And The Star

The Minuteman Flag is awarded to concerns of which more than ninety per cent of the employees are buying War Bonds through the payroll plan.

The "T" is added to the flag when those employees are investing a regular amount equal to more than ten per cent of the payroll.

The Star is for concerns which met the Fourth War Loan quota.

Scovill has them all!

Reasons War Bond Drive Went Over

Dave Moreland, Chairman of the Scovill Fourth War Loan Drive Committee, today gave the following reasons why the Drive, whose goal was set originally at \$700,000, went over a million dollars:

(1) Individual enthusiasm of the employees to cooperate in financing the means to victory.

(2) Departmental competition to exceed one another in reaching and oversubscribing quotas.

(3) Individual competition between employees within departments.

(4) Complete cooperation of all persons having a part in selling, recording and delivering Bonds.

So great was the enthusiasm generated during the Fourth War Loan Drive at Scovill that, since its conclusion on February 29, more than \$5,000 in cash Bond purchases have been made at the War Production Drive Office.

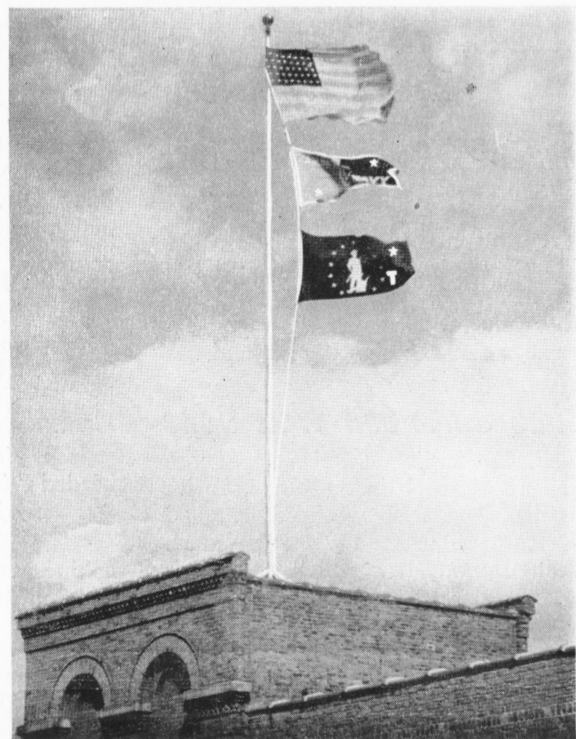
Our Three Flags Fly Proudly

Our three flags fly proudly above the Scovill Main Plant, showing the world at large and our servicemen in particular that Scovill and its people are behind them with loyalty, production and money — three things essential to Victory.

These flags have a warm fondness in all our hearts. Some of our boys have died; some of them have been gravely injured; many more will suffer.

The Scovill Fourth War Loan Drive has been aptly dedicated to our servicemen. It was closed with a silent, solemn moment of tribute to them. We hope they have had encouragement from our efforts.

We pledge them our continued support.



Scovill Fourth War Loan Drive Headquarters Was A Bee Hive Of Activity



Business hummed at the Scovill Fourth War Loan Drive Headquarters in Building 61. Here we have the genial drive general, Dave Moreland, with his officer of the day, Joey Scacco, and his co-workers. From left to right the personnel: Mary Healey, Helen Tellerday, Ann Phelan, Alice O'Brien, Mary Bruno, Betty Fusco, Chairman Moreland, Mascot Scacco, Kay LeVasseur, Mary

Longo and Kay Gilbert. The workers were recruited from various departments in the plant. Their work which extended into the night, and often on Saturday afternoons and all day Sundays, was of the highest degree of faithfulness and co-operation, declared Chairman Moreland. They were a fine group, he said. And that goes for the chauffeurs and guards as well.

Production Drive Office Was Busy



One of the most active spots during the Fourth War Loan Drive was the War Production Office, under the direction of John Madden. In addition to getting the drive off to a good start with a \$15,000 sale of cash bonds in January, Madden and his crew delivered Bonds throughout the campaign, and directed the innumerable rallies with the Hillbilly Band and the Drum Corps, putting on shows in all departments, as well as at the SERA Center and on the Green.

Sound Truck Helped Keep Drive Rolling

The Scovill station wagon, transformed into a sound truck, kept the Scovill Fourth War Loan rolling right along. Lucien Wolff of Tool Room 1 was the head man in that part of the Drive's ballyhoo. Lucien had lots of help with guest announcers, and the gaily bedecked station wagon became a familiar sight and sound.

Time Office Job Well Done

E. T. Ford's Central Time Office did a dandy job in the Drive. Carlos Hill and Melville Schoeck worked like beavers to get the Bonds issued. Jean Carlin, Transcribing, and Doris Moran, Telephone, were great helps on the typewriter. Earl Odell's Addressograph crew did yeoman service. Mr. Ford, Mr. Montague and Frank George, Auditing, deserve full share of the well-won credit.

Bond Cashiers Were On Job Day And Night

Some of the most important links in the Bond selling chain were the Bond Drive Cashiers. They were on duty twenty-four hours a day in two offices, at the Casting Shop on a two-shift basis.

The offices were located in the Bond Headquarters, Building 61, in the West Plant; in Building 112 and in the Casting Shop, in the East Plant.

Jack Finlay, Central Time Office, headed this group of willing workers, and was ably assisted by:

Ann Phelan, Fuse Assembly; Josephine Mancuso, Ann M. Bouharoun, Mildred H. Gartner, Lucy W. Andrea, Mary Drainville, Isabelle Venter and Emma Glander, all of the Loading Room; Lucy Archie and Velma Hall of Chucking; Mary Bruno, Telephone; and Betty Burns, Packing B.

Training Room Girl Challenges Foreman

The story of the doctor taking his own medicine in order to encourage his patient, has its counterpart in Carl Anderson's buying a War Bond to sell a Bond in the Special Training Room.

Carl, who is foreman of both Special Training Room and Milling and Grinding, saw the latter lead the field of manufacturing units to over-subscribe its quota, his individual contribution to the cause being \$1,100 worth of War Bonds.

He then proceeded to Special Training to sell Bonds. Betty Whitley, timekeeper, challenged him to match her in purchasing a \$100 Bond. Carl accepted on the spot — and just like that the Drive was advanced two jumps toward its record-smashing goal — and Mr. Anderson's total purchases in the Drive went up.

Eight Man Committee Conducts The Drive

The committee selected to conduct the Fourth War Loan Drive for the Scovill War Production Drive consisted of the following:

Dave Moreland, Employees Relations, Chairman; John T. Blake, Mills; Milt Burrall, Employee Relations; Bob Clark, Service; Walter Hessel, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office; John Madden, War Production Drive Office; Frank Smith, THE BULLETIN, and Jim Sullivan, Steam.

Helpers Get Certificates

The hundreds and hundreds of Scovill employees who assisted the Scovill Fourth War Loan in various ways have received certificates of appreciation from the Scovill War Production Drive Committee.

The Whole Town Was Talking



The Fourth War Loan Drive in Scovill made a lot of noise downtown in Waterbury. The local papers carried many a story, practically every day, during the five-week campaign. This is a cartoon by "Mort" which appeared in the Sunday Republican on January 30 and which we reprint by special permission of the artist and his paper. The Scovill Bond Drive was never a secret!

The Story Of Whistle Blowing At Scovill

One of the most talked-about features of the Scovill Bond Drive was the blowing of Power House whistle each morning at 10:30 o'clock to mark each individual purchase of a \$1,000 Bond.

The whistle tooted 295 times during the campaign, proclaiming to the community that Scovillites were back in the attack with heavy investments in War Bonds.

Miss Ruth Reichenbach of the office of Employee Information passed the whistle blowing idea on to the Bond Committee, after Bill McChesney, Safety Co-ordinator, suggested it to her.

From January 24 to February 25 every morning, except Sundays, the whistle blew sounding a total of 295 blasts. It had the whole town talking.

On Saturday, February 26, the whistle blew two short blasts signalling a moment of silence which was observed by all employees throughout the main plant in honor of Scovillites and all Americans in military service. Work resumed after a minute upon two additional short blasts.

Some \$1,000-Bond Buyers Blow Their "Own" Whistle



Here we have a number of Scovillites, who purchased \$1,000 War Bonds, blowing their "own" whistle at the Scovill Power House during the Fourth War Loan Drive — telling Waterbury what they have done with their savings.

Look at them yank and hang on to that cord. Their expressions tell of their delight to strike, and sound, a blow for victory. Some \$295,000 Bond purchases were recorded by blasts of the Scovill whistle.

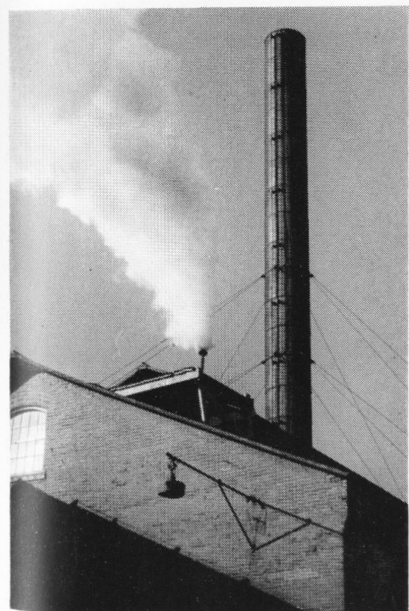
Doughboys In Ireland Sing Scovill Bond Song

Whistle Chant Hit With Soldiers

"Blow that Whistle Loud, Boys," Scovill's Fourth War Loan Bond Drive theme song, which was heard all over Waterbury during the Drive, has been adopted and is being sung by our overseas fighting men.

This is according to a V-Mail letter received by a Scovillite from Ralph Porzia, a Waterbury boy stationed in North Ireland. Private Porzia stated that a copy of our Scovill Drive theme song, sung to the tune of "Pistol Packin' Mama," came into the hands of the soldiers, and they have taken to singing it with spirit.

Toots For Victory



Here is the Power House Whistle letting off steam in a blast recording another \$1,000 blow for victory in the form of a cash purchase of a United States War Bond.

Scovillites Express Secret Ambitions Big Bond Buyers Blow Their Own Whistle At Power House

Everybody has a secret ambition or two — that yen to do something which is only reserved for the few or may be forbidden altogether, like leading a band, riding a fire engine, driving a locomotive.

Whether or not the Scovillites, who pulled the Power House Whistle during the Fourth War Loan Drive, gratified a secret ambition to visit Plant's Power House, or to actually sound a whistle, proclaiming to the community that they purchased a \$1,000 Bond, we are not prepared to say. We do suspect, however, that blowing the whistle comes under the category of Secret Ambitions.

Some of the persons who pulled the cord declared that they were blowing the whistle in honor of their men in the armed services. The blasts did not help the Boys on the Fighting Front, but the \$1,000 Bonds the whistle blowers purchased will help them.

Small Time Gamblers Bet On Whistle Blasts

The community-wide interest on the Scovill Bond Drive whistle blowing was seized upon by the odds-on boys downtown as a new channel for the betting fever.

Not a few pools were made on the number of daily blasts. It was reported, in some sections of the town, that bookmakers would let you pick your own number and give you odds on your guess.

Among the Scovill whistle blowers are the following: Antonio Pedro and Bonifacio Iannucci, Case 4; Hector Brouillard, Extruded Rod; Raoul Laliberte, Manuel Reis and Pietro Pellegrini, East Mill; Umberto Urbanelli, Manufacturing Metal Stores; Gaetano Ciccio, Fastener; Willard Squier, Dry Roll; and Walter Stoveken, Automatic Screw Department.

The Women Whistle Tooters include: Emilia Maher, Alice Booth and Lucienne Brouillard of the Loading Room; Julia Santopietro, Extruded Rod Finishing; Maybelle Atkinson, Extruded Rod Office; Mary Shimkevich, Fuse Assembly; Mary Healey, Packing B; and Leona Messer, Closing Room.

"Listen To Whistle" Becomes Watchword

Waterbury was taken by storm by the Scovill whistle-blowing idea as a means of announcing the purchase of each \$1,000 War Bond during the Fourth War Loan Drive. It became a matter of community interest from the start.

Local newspapers played it up in almost every issue, and whenever the Waterbury Bond Sales progress was mentioned, the Scovill whistle was part and parcel of the talk.

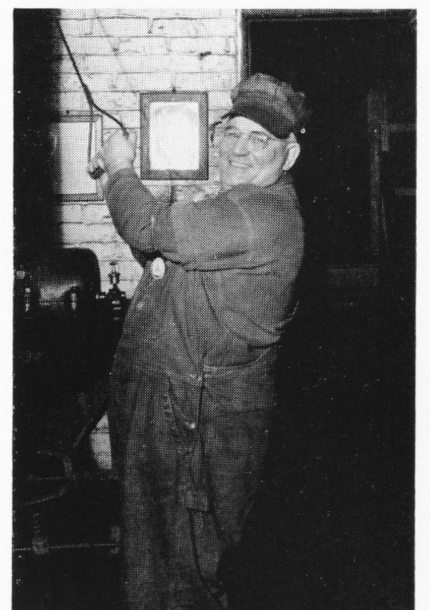
No less popular was the Scovill theme song: "Blow That Whistle Loud, Boys" to the tune of "Pistol Packin' Mama."

Whistle Blew 295 Times During War Bond Drive

During the period of January 24 to February 25 inclusive, except Sundays, the Scovill Whistle sounded at 10:30 o'clock each morning for a total 295 cash purchases of \$1,000 War Bonds.

Five blasts were sounded the first day. Twenty toots were heard on January 28 — highest for the month. The high mark for the Bond Drive was reached February 11, when the whistle blew 28 times.

Chief Cord Puller



Elmer Symonds, Power House Engineer, sounded most of the blasts recording the \$1,000 Bond sales. Elmer got a kick out of blowing the whistle at 10:30 each morning.

THE BULLETIN

"We pledge ourselves to investigate thoroughly for accuracy before publication the material presented in THE BULLETIN!"

Published Weekly By The Scovill Manufacturing Company
In The Interests Of Its Employees
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut
Editor—Francis L. Smith

Special Fourth War Loan Issue

Vol. XXV April 3, 1944 Number 14

On The Road To Victory

We at Scovill in far surpassing our original quota in the Fourth War Loan Drive have demonstrated to the world an unshakable conviction in ultimate victory.

The success of the War Loan Drive throughout the United States has in itself been a victory that has undoubtedly caused as much dismay and concern in the camps of our enemies as would be a smashing military victory.

It demonstrates to Hitler and Tojo that we are more united and determined than ever to give them no quarter and no peace until they are driven from power — until they surrender unconditionally.

Our investments in War Bonds have forwarded and are still forwarding the military success of the United States and her allies. They are investments not only of money but also of our faith in victory which will some day bring peace again to the weary world — a peace that will relight the lamps of goodwill and progress in all lands where they have been snuffed out by the war-mad dictators.

Scovill employees' \$1,014,673 investment in War Bonds during the Fourth War Loan Drive is money that talks angrily to enemies of mankind. It talks in terms of weapons, munitions and materials for our servicemen who are carrying the fight to Germany and Japan.

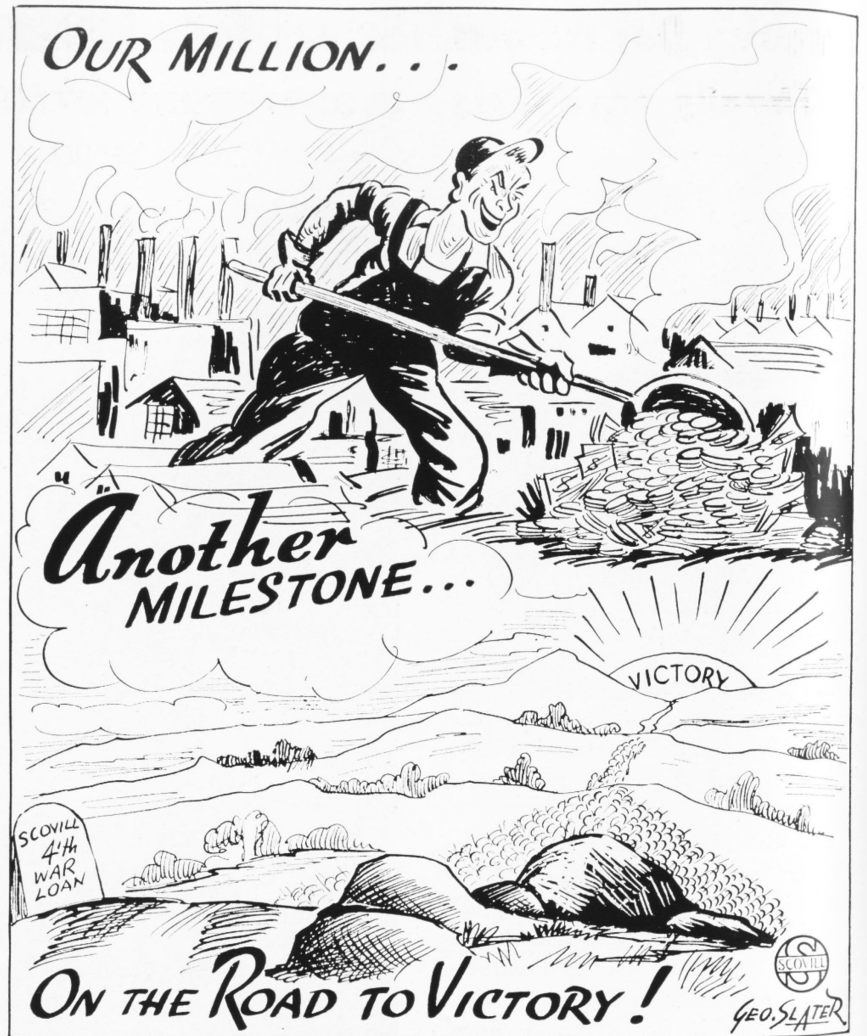
Our mounting production of the implements and engines of war, and our War Loan investments which finance much of this production, are the handwriting on the wall presaging doom for our foes.

The war lords of the earth shrink in dread at the message of complete, inexorable defeat they see written there.

They see there the promise of just punishment for their unspeakable crimes against mankind and civilization.

Our over-subscribing the Fourth War Loan Drive has served notice that we stand squarely behind our military leaders in a fight to a finish. Our success in the Drive is another step in the direction of peace and decency.

It is another milestone on the road to victory.



Statement By Scovill Bond Drive Chairman

By Dave Moreland

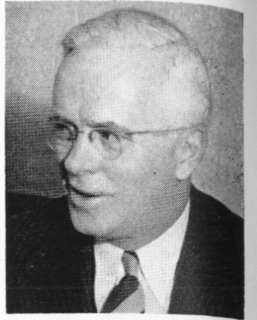
Five weeks ago the Fourth War Loan Drive ended here at Scovill and I am sure that everyone is familiar with the results.

Every employee or non-employee who through their Bond purchases, their talents helped in making the Scovill drive the outstanding success it was, is deserving of high praise and you can be sure that the management and the bond committee are appreciative.

It seems to me that this past Bond Drive and all future War Bond Drives, Red Cross Drives and Community Chest Drives, give you and me, who for one reason or another cannot fight,

repeated opportunities to prove to the entire world what a privilege it is to be a free American. Certainly, to me,

and I am sure to all others associated with me in the past Bond Drive, and also I am sure to the thousands of contributors, it was a privilege to again pledge our allegiance, our dollars, and our labors to the fight that is being successfully waged to maintain our rights to be free Americans.



Higher And Higher

\$5,000,000

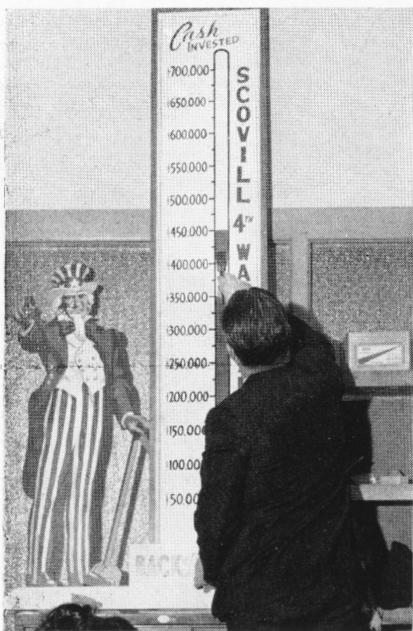
Don't get the score mixed up. The five millions of dollars Scovill Manufacturing Company as a corporation invested in Bonds for the Fourth War Loan was not claimed in the Scovill employees' score. The employee quota was \$700,000; we got \$1,014,673.

War Bonds Help Us Fight Off Inflation

One good reason for holding your Fourth War Loan Bonds—and buying more—is to invest money wisely instead of spending it foolishly. This is one means of preventing inflation. Other means of achieving the same end is to buy only what you need and observe ceiling prices.

Are we going to let our servicemen come home to a country where a cup of coffee costs a quarter and a hamburger a dollar? That would be inflation — an enormous and disorderly rise in living costs.

It must not happen here! Save your cash now. Refuse to bid up prices. Pay off old debts. Buy and hold War Bonds.



George Slater of THE BULLETIN had a busy time keeping the score boards up to the score. Here he is pushing up the red line on the Bond Office Score Board. Boy, what a time!

Soldier Puts His Room Over Top



When Gino Ercoli, home on furlough, visited his old haunts in the Dry Roll Department, he saw his former buddies were having trouble beating their Bond quota. Gino tipped the scales with a \$500 Bond. Left to right — Tony Bruno, Foreman Bill DeGroot, Ed Cote, Private Gino Ercoli, Bill Summa, Gino's dad Domenic Ercoli of the Trucking Department, and Bill Cestaro.

Treasury Department Thanks Scovillites Win Officials' Praise

Secretary of Treasury Henry J. Morgenthau, Jr., telegraphed his approval of Scovillites' success in going over the top in their Fourth War Loan Drive, held in conjunction with the National Fourth War Loan Campaign.

Other officials to heap praise upon Scovillites include Thomas J. Burkinshaw, Connecticut Director of the Payroll Savings Division of the Treasury; Eugene E. Wilson, State Chairman of the War Finance Committee; and William V. Hawkes, Waterbury Payroll Chairman.

The telegram from Secretary Morgenthau read as follows:

"I am delighted to learn of the magnificent results of your Fourth War Loan Campaign. Please extend to the employees of the Scovill Manufacturing Company, all its workers and all the organizations or associations, my heartiest congratulations and sincere appreciation for this splendid showing which compares most favorably with the best in the country."

Guest Speakers Help Put The Drive Across

Several guest speakers helped to put the Fourth War Loan far over the top in Scovill. Mayor Monagan spoke and Bill Hawkes, local payroll savings chairman, made several impassioned pleas. Seaman Izzi, in Scovill to urge greater production on parts for landing equipment, found time to put in a good word for Bonds. And so did Lt. Commander Brendel who accompanied Seaman Izzi.

Major Alex Smith, Army Industrial Service Officer, brought two interesting boys into the plant during the drive. The boys were Privates John Maitland and Edward Stoltman, both wounded veterans. Their stories sold some Bonds.

A number of employees from various parts of the plant also took the stump and did some telling War Bond selling.

Scovill Gets Highest U.S. Treasury Award Wins Star For Service

For the distinguished service of the employees of the Scovill Manufacturing Company in attaining their quota in the Fourth War Loan Campaign, the United States Treasury Dept. has presented its highest award — the Treasury Star to the Company.

The presentation was made by letter through Thomas J. Burkinshaw, Director of the State Payroll Savings Division of the State War Finance Committee, in behalf of the Department.

"You are hereby authorized to display the Treasury 'T' Flag with the star affixed in the upper right-hand corner. We of the War Finance Committee can well congratulate you and your employees," wrote Eugene E. Wilson, State Chairman of the Committee, "upon the success of your payroll deduction program which shows the gratifying results of hard work, sacrifice and the inspiration of patriotism.

"Your Company and your employees have truly made a great contribution to the war effort and may feel justly proud of your accomplishment."

William C. Hawkes, Waterbury payroll savings chairman, acting for the Treasury Department, presented the new Minuteman flag with the star and "T" to Scovill.

Waterbury Newspapers Played Up Scovill Drive

The Fourth War Bond Campaign at Scovill made news, and furnished material for a number of interesting featured stories in the Waterbury newspapers.

Pictures of groups of individual bond buyers, and whistle-tooters were run several times. At least two of Mort's cartoons alluded or mentioned the Scovill Whistle . . . and a picture appeared in the Treasury Department's magazine — The Minuteman.

Bond Buying Rallies Held At SERA



This is a scene at the first of a series of Bond Rallies held at the SERA Center. Team captains, Room Committeemen, and Bond buyers from all parts of the plant filled the hall on the occasion to hear speeches by Mayor John S. Monagan, Bill Hawkes, City Payroll Chairman; Alan Curtiss, Jim Sullivan, J. Walter Hessel, John Madden, Joe Graveline, and others.

Many Rooms Go Over Top In Bond Drive Fifty-Four Departments Make 100% Or More

The various rooms of the plant, acting through their Committees in cooperation with their foremen and the War Bond Drive Committee, did a very gratifying job in the Scovill Fourth War Loan Campaign.

Incomplete returns show the following departments as making a 100 per cent or more of their quota:

Burnishing, \$225, 300%; Dry Rolling, \$937.50, 250%; Model Room, \$2,700, 240%; Stamp, \$1,818.75, 202.4%; General Manufacturing Tool, \$9,043.75, 182%; Finishing Laboratory, \$1,162.50, 192%.

Also, Gauge Dept., \$825, 183.3%; Hardening Room, \$1,575, 175%; B & F Class Office, \$2,437.50, 162.5%; Tool Office, \$2,231.25, 148.6%; Milling & Grinding, \$12,937.50, 145%; Mill Superintendent, \$3,150, 144.7%; West Machine, \$1,562.50, 140%; Electric Test Laboratory, \$1,012.50, 135%.

Class A Office, \$1,612.50, 134.4%; Blending, \$1,181.25, 131.2%; Telephone Office, \$168.75, 129.1%; Buff Room, \$2,400, 128%; Casting Shop, \$31,993.75, 127.3%; Rolling, \$1,406, 125%; Addressograph, \$1,002.50, 121.5%; Oil House, \$1,593.75, 118%.

Manufacturing Metal Stores, \$1,275, 113.3%; Employment Office, \$1,612.50, 113%; Bulletin Office, \$937.50, 156.3%; Plant Protection, \$11,793.75, 117%; Art, \$262.50, 116.6%; Billing Office, \$1,106.50, 113.5%; Blanking, \$11,231.25, 110%; Mill Sales, \$1,068.75, 110%.

The Steam Dept., \$6,800, 108%; Cutting and Cutting Tool, \$2,943.75, 106.4%; Extruded Rod, \$12,806.25, 101.4%; Cleaning Room, \$3,412.50, 101%; Class 32 Office, \$825, 100%; Yard, \$9,318.75, 100%; Real Estate, \$3,768.75, 2,617%; Executive Office, \$34,574, 3,290%; Mechanical Engineer Office, \$20,481.25, 1,517%; Waterbury Office-General, \$4,325, 720%.

Administrative Research, \$1,093.75, 364.6%; Purchasing, \$6,970, 357.4%; Hospital, \$556.25, 337%; Accounts Receivable, \$975, 325%; General Manager's Office, \$650, 289%; Administrative Engineering, \$2,762, 283%; Comptroller's Office, \$4,587.50, 280.5%; Springfield Ordnance, \$9,367.50, 277.6%; Auditing, \$1,818.75, 269.5%; Manufacturing

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Grinding Is First Over The Top



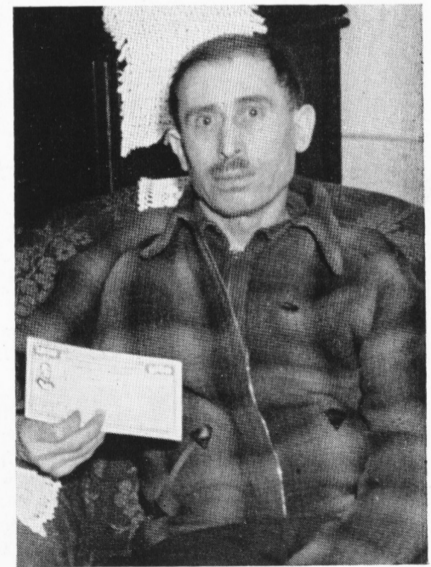
The Milling and Grinding Department was the first manufacturing department to go over the top. Just three days after the opening of the Scovill Fourth War Loan Drive, the employees of M. and G. did the trick with subscribing a total of \$20,600, against a quota of \$16,800. This set the pace for "quota-breaking" sales for the plant.

Thirty-One Rooms Make Perfect Score

Thirty-one departments of the plant had a 100 per cent participation of their employees in the Fourth War Loan Drive. They are as follows:

Accounts Receivable, Advance Training Course, Administrative Engineering, Administrative Research, Advertising, Aluminum Finishing, Aluminum Products Sales, Art, Boots Nuts Sales, Button and Fastener, Button Model Tool, Bulletin Office, Burnishing, Cost Office, Credit, Drug and Cosmetics Sales; Dry Rolling, Estimating, Finishing Lab, General Manager's Office, General Manufacturing Sales, Lock Nuts, Manufacturing Inspecting and Process Engineering, Merchandise Division Sales, Mechanical Research, Products Development, Screw Products Sales, Telephone Office, War Materials Office, War Production Drive Office, and Waterbury Office—General.

Hats Off



Angelo Venditti, formerly of Case 4, who even though confined to his home by ill health, felt constrained to do his part. He is holding the bond he purchased.

Among
Bond
Scovill



William Black
Mfg. Supt. Office



Edna Fitzpatrick
Wire Mill



John L. Robinson
Mech. Eng.



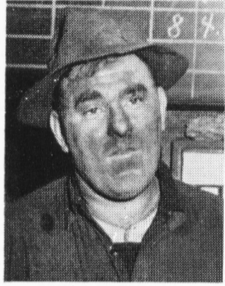
Laura Russell
Accounts Receivable



Edward Garthwait
Pipe Shop



Lena Dechicchio
Fuse Assembly



Michael McCormack
Casting Shop



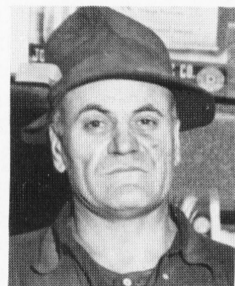
Beatrice Austin
Purchasing



Joseph Mancini
East Mill



Emilia Maber
Loading Room



Myftar Abedin
Casting Shop



Leona Messer
Closing Room



Joseph Cicchetti
Buff Room



William Strokalaitis
Mfg. Supt. Office



Elizabeth Cooke
Loading



Pietro Pelligrini
East Mill



Anna Schiavone
Fuse Assembly



Walter Wickham
Electrical Dept.



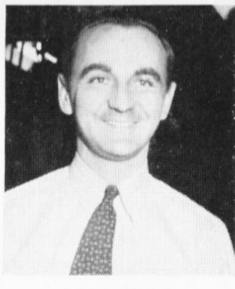
Monica Garbaskas
Loading



Robert Johnson
Mfg. Supt. Office



Mary Kiley
A.S.M.D. Tool



Arthur Lussier
Grinding



Elizabeth Murphy
Press 2



Battista Ruggeri
East Mill



Georgianna Tabshey
Purchasing



Peter Gyba
Assembling



Bernette Romanas
Fuse Assembly



Elinor Vaill
Purchasing



John Carolan
Planning



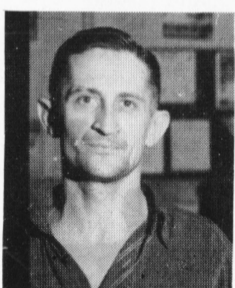
Angelina Pesce
Fastener



Erio Ermo
Inside Trucking



Florence Jaeger
Loading



Anthony Gregoire
A.S.M.D.



Dorothy Decker
Loading



Frank Binder
Press 2



Ruth Warner
Accounts Receivable



Robert Currie
Trim and Knurl



Mary Healey
Loading



Arthur Paffney
Blanking



Lucie Comment
Fuse Assembly



C. Walter Childs
Adm. Eng.



Gunnar Schlander
Class B



Mary Brady
Millwrights



John Schwed
Blanking



Juliet Bernier
Loading



Lampert Binder
Press 2



Alice Booth
Loading



Homer Senior
Credit

Bigger
Buyers
in
War Loan



Mary Ouellette
Assembling



John Kirschbaum
Stamp



Francisca Goncalves
Alum. Finish



Thomas Pawloski
Carpenters



Martha Davis
Case 5



Alan C. Curtiss
Emp. Rela.



J. Milton Burrall
Emp. Rela.



Mary LeBlanc
Case 5



Willard Squier
Japan



Nellie Grysko
Stamp



Budd Spicer
Millwrights



Catherine Conlon
Loading



Joseph Looser
Electrical



Edward Daly
Fastener



Elizabeth Andietis
Drill and Tap



Leonard Solomita
Cutting



Leah Rivol
Cbucking



Richard Goss
Purchasing



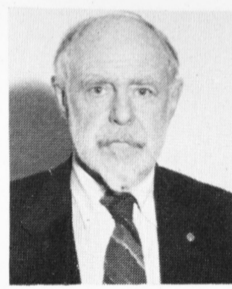
Germaine Bouffard
Fuse Assembly



Michael Cicchetti
Hot Forge



Edna Holiban
Billing



E. H. Davis
Gen. Mgr. Office



Elsie Flink
Gov. Inspectors



Henry Holiban
Loading



Katie Racicki
Press 2



Antonio Pitre
Loading



Anna McDonald
Purchasing



Anthony Lazdauskas, Jr.
Casting



Eugenia Tirendi
Cbucking



Leon Maysbaw
Case Shops



Mary Fitzgerald
Cbucking



James Johnson
Grinding



Anna Orantas
Cbucking



Robert Leonard
Casting



Bonifacio Iannucci
Case 4



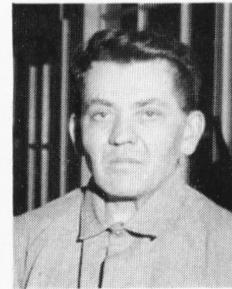
Mary A. Galligan
Gov. Inspectors



Waslaw Swiencicki
Loading



Eva Cavanaugh
Fuse Assembly



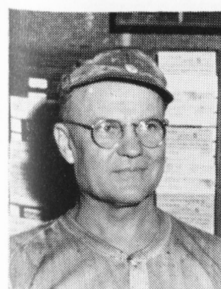
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Lucienne Brouillard
Loading



William Christian
Button Eyelet



Henry Kuchinski
Casting



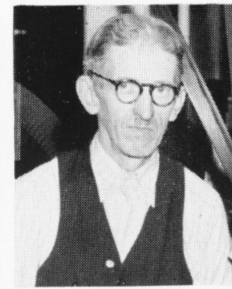
Lena Greco
Loading



Harold Wolff
Gauge



Mary Mrozinska
Loading



Walter Andrew
Button Eyelet



Florence Molenchuk
Fuse Assembly



Elmer O'Brien
Fuse Cleaning

More Bu
Scovill 4



James George
Mech. Eng.



Arthur Lusher
A.S.M.D.



Ariste Beurdeley
Tool Room



Violet Nosenzo
Electric Shell



Emile J. Gervais
West Machine



Eugene Grenier
Fastener



Michael Martone
A.S.M.D



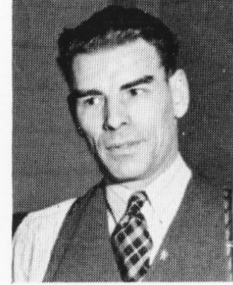
Lacy Smith
Carpenters



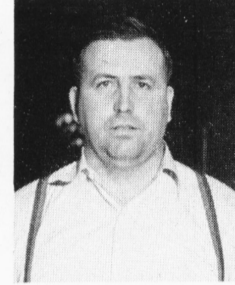
Nicholas Ruffino
Fuse Assembly



Jacob Nagrabski
Wire Mill



Hugo Pozzi
Case 4



John Burrows
Grinding



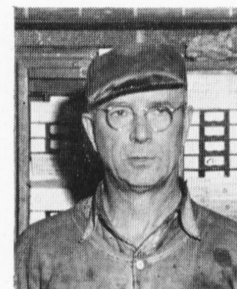
Harold Johnston
Patent Office



Eva Moss
Fuse Assembly



Michael Kuba
Press Tool



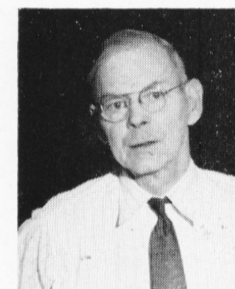
Peter Modenese
Casting



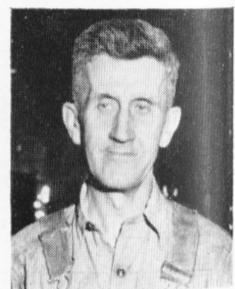
Carl Anderson
Grinding



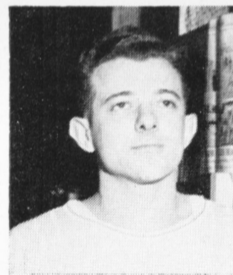
Estelle Zdanowicz
Cbucking



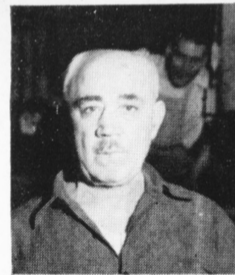
Charles Smith
Fastener



Fred Paul
West Machine



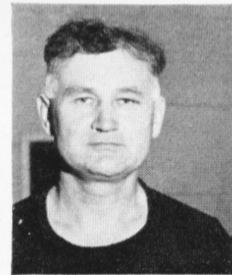
Stanley Mis
Grinding



Giuseppe DiDomizio
A.S.M.D.



James Egan
West Machine



Charles Saukas
Case 4



Otto Radke
Mfg. Eyelet



Emile Despins
Casting



Ernest Benson
Grinding



Giuseppe Palone
Casting Shop



Manuel de Silva Reis
East Mill



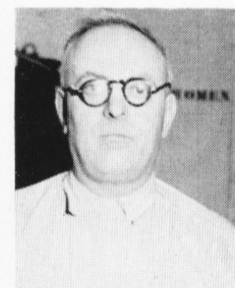
Irene Bernier
Fuse Assembly



William Smith
Electric Anneal



John Griffin, Jr.
Casting Shop



Ernest Bartolini
Fuse Assembly



Anthony Gelbuda
Fuse Loading



John Hayes
Plant Protection



Ralph Daddesio
Tube Mill



Joseph Blinstrub
Casting Shop



Albert Soucey
A.S.M.D.



Michael Zambero
Casting Shop



Joseph Sakalauskas
Casting Shop



Juzefa Oderowich
Fuse Assembly



Xhemali Dalip
Casting Shop



Alexander Zenick
Button Eyelet



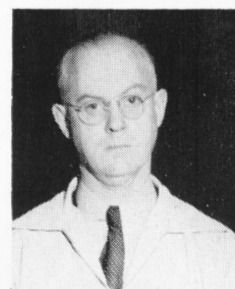
Emma Walsh
Gov. Inspectors



Andry Harbanuk
Casting Shop



Harry Faber
Drafting Room



Floyd Cady
Gauge Dept.



John Wallace
West Machine

Bond Buyers
the
War Loan



Rose Grappone
Fuse Assembly



George Hubbard
Compensation



Frederick Cramer
Tool Room



George Platt
Steam



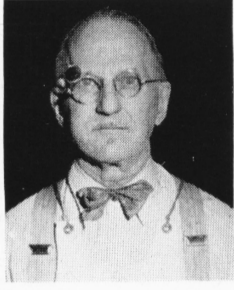
Margaret Shea
Fuse Assembly



Mario Paulone
Oil House



Ralph Roberts
Oil House



Clarence Loveridge
Mfg. Eyelet



John Dowling
Casting



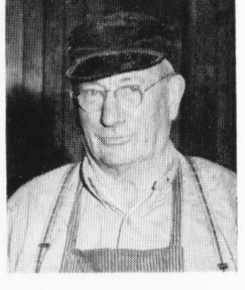
Annabelle Imanie
A.S.M.D.



Thomas Kaukas
West Machine



Mary Shimkevich
Fuse Assembly



George McGuire
Case 3



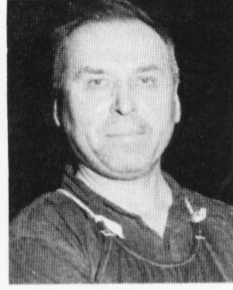
Helena LeBel
A.S.M.D.



Paul Buttaci
Chucking



Louis Savino
Grinding



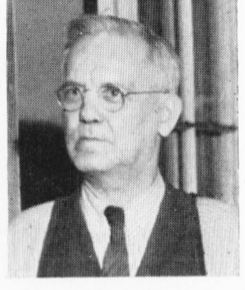
Andrew Podgaesky
East Mill



Robert Colby
Model Room



Michael Berezniuk, Jr.
Case 3



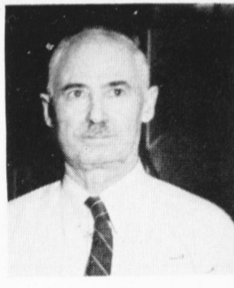
Fred Thorell
Grinding



A. J. German
Steam Dept.



John Miller
Model Room



Gaetano Ciccio
Fastener



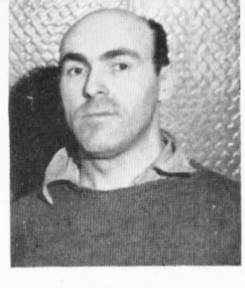
Julia Santopietro
Extruded Rod



Sol Bernstein
Chucking



Maybelle Atkinson
Extruded Rod



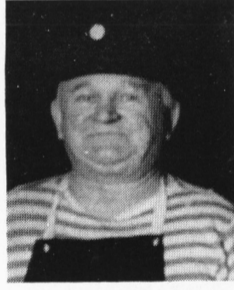
Louis Gaumond
Extruded Rod



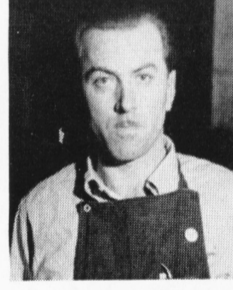
Irving Holiban
Model Room



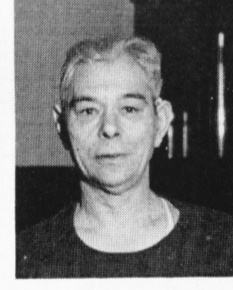
Louis Biamonte
Grinding



Peter Pogorzelski
Chucking



Lucien Dallaire
Mfg. Eyelet



Antonio Pedro
Case 4



Joseph Cipriano
Grinding



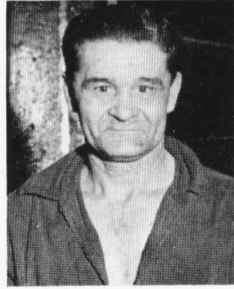
William Kelly
Tool Room



Kasimeras Aleksejus
Casting



Henry Jankowski
Case 3



Raoul Laliberte
East Mill



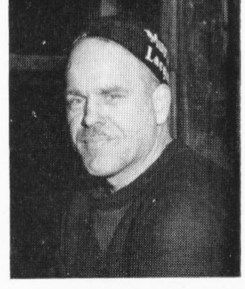
Giovanni Cortese
Mfg. Elevators



Andrew Kologe
Case 3



Nicholas DiPaolo
Chucking



Stanley Greary
Casting



Tom O'Connell
Extruded Rod



Michael Wall
Case 3



John Didenko
Blanking



Edmund Williams
Mfg. Eyelet



Clifford Glenning
Purchasing



William Birmingham
Steam



John Anderson
Blanking



Ernest Bartsch
Tool Room



Charles Stradauskas
Mfg. Eyelet



Abel DosSantos
Extruded Rod



Charles Marek
Special Training



George Grant
Central Time



Jerome Wolff
Mfg. Supt. Office



William Burke
Compt. Office



William Arsenuk
Carpenters



Timothy Lawlor
Plant Protection



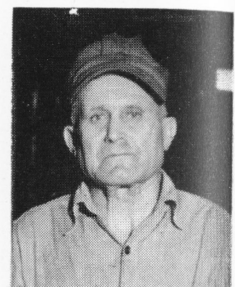
Joseph Chiucarello
Plant Protection



Donald Cosgrove
A.S.M.D.



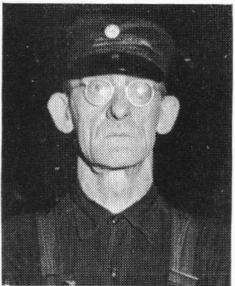
Hector Brouillard
Extruded Rod



Celestino Garcia
Fuse Cleaning



Arthur Hickcox
Purchasing



Darwin Weeks
Extruded Rod



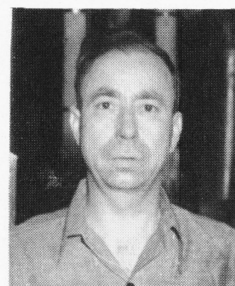
Roy Bates
Reidville



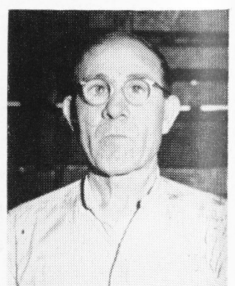
Lawrence Achorn
Case 3



Bladis Waitkus
Tool 1



Pasquale Fratea
Lacquer Wash



Errico Bellemore
Fuse Cleaning



Robert Speers
Grinding



John Matulunas
A.S.M.D.



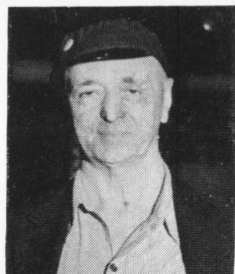
Henry Peterson
Chucking



Abram Hornbein
Millwrights



John Stephens
A.S.M.D.



James Caulfield
Steam



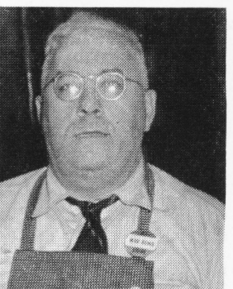
Frank DiLorenzo
Hot Forge



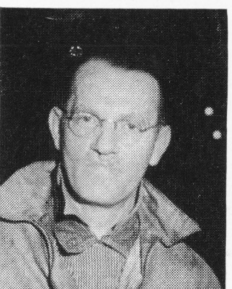
John Davies
Grinding



Armando Spinelli
Japan



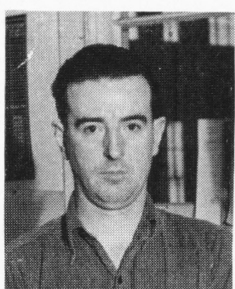
Andrew Verrastro
Buff Room



Kenneth Boyd
Casting



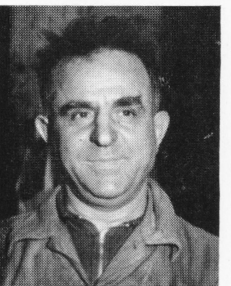
Daniel Callaban
Plant Protection



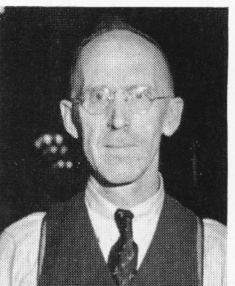
Henry Bisailon
Hot Forge



C. P. Cook
D. and C. Sales



Felice Paulone
Fuse Cleaning



Albin Streed
Grinding



John Polmon
East Machine



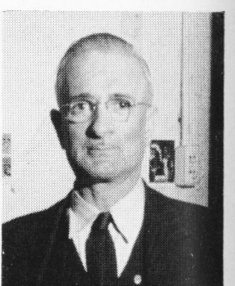
Willis Machin
Tool & Development



Donato Varrone
Sanitary



Anthony Sebastian
Central Time



Rene Reutter
Drafting



Patrick Moore
Grinding



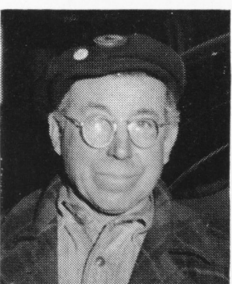
Ray Kasidas
Trim and Knurl



John Sluoksnaitis
Case 5



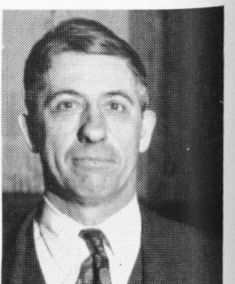
Paul Kittredge
Pipe Shop



John Deblasio
Automobiles



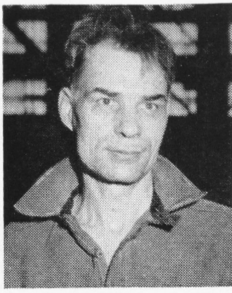
John Gayer
Millwrights



Charles Dubuque
Millwrights

Still More
Scovill 4th

Big Buyers
War Loan



Charles Kramnick
Tube Mill



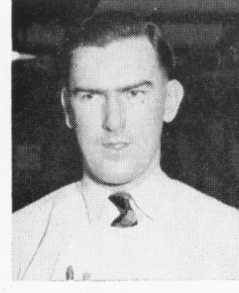
Fred Boucher
Hot Forge



Edward Bokoski
Case 3



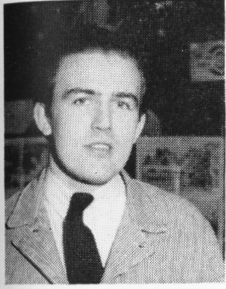
Harry Phillips
Planning



Edward Stuart
Tool Room



Eugene Ballard
Grinding



Frank Griffin
General Training



Stephen Sitar
West Machine



George King
Millwrights



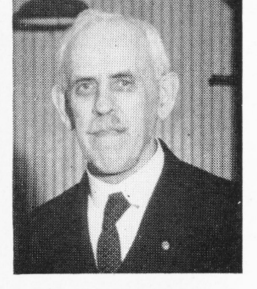
Francis T. Reeves
Sec. & Gen. Counsel



Alfred Perrin
Millwrights



George Evitts
Mfg. Eyelet



George Leggett
Mech. Eng.



John Matter
Mech. Eng.



Philo Lee
Automobiles



Vincent Andres
Millwrights



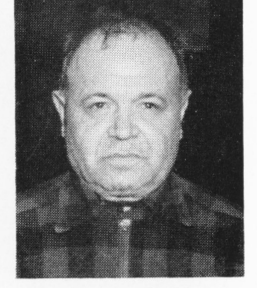
Umberto Urbinelli
Mfg. Metal Stores



Arthur Roberts
Chucking



L. P. Sperry
Exec. Vice Pres. & Treas.



Peter DeNardis
Yard Department



M. L. Sperry, Jr.
Vice President



Earl Holiban
Loading



John H. Goss
Pres. & Gen. Mgr.



Fred Samuelson
Automobiles



Harry Wayne
Real Estate

Among The Big Bond Buyers From The Waterville Division
In The
Fourth War Loan Drive



Peter Pannone
Waterville



Jack Hebert
Waterville



William Rooney
Waterville



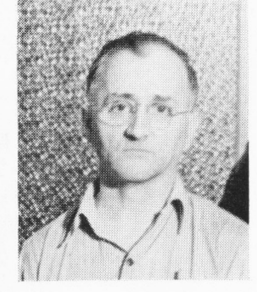
Marie Glasberg
Waterville



William Albon
Waterville



Michael Baker
Waterville



Arthur Lanouette
Waterville



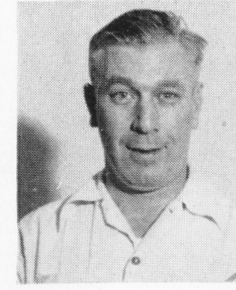
Michael Corbo
Waterville



Alfred Swircensky
Waterville



William Mancini
Waterville



Nelson Adduci
Waterville



Paul Skokan
Waterville



Philip Racine
Waterville



Drego Thomasiello
Waterville

Many Rooms Top Quotas In Drive

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)

Superintendent, \$4,968.75, 265%; Credit, \$675, 225%; Aluminum Products, \$487.50, 217%; Employee Relation, \$4,918.75, 198.7%; Drug and Cosmetics Sales, \$875, 194%.

Other Departments, according to the returns to date, made the following Bond investments:

Drawing, \$1,256.25; Trim & Knurl, \$2,418.75; Press 1-Press Tool, \$3,768.75; Electric Shell-Electric Shell Tool, \$2,175; Drill & Tap-Drill & Tap Tool, \$3,300; Connector-Connector Tool, \$956; Manufacturing Eyelet, \$7,012.50; Press 2-Cosmetic Tool, \$4,500; Lock Nut, \$112.50; Annealing, \$1,893.75; Wash Room, \$787; Lacquer, \$2,437.50; Plating, \$1,256.25; Dip, \$843.75.

Aluminum Finishing, \$1,612.50; Chucking Departments, \$17,843.75; Fuse Assembly, \$26,378.75; Case I and V, \$4,818.75; Case 2 and 4, \$14,033.75; Case 3, \$11,193.75; Case Anneal, \$2,156.25; Assembling, \$3,518.75; Radio Room, \$1,968.75; Solder, \$862.50; Manufacturing Packing, \$1,800; Repair, \$1,350; Manufacturing Inspector & Process Engineering, \$1,182; Boots Nuts Process, \$956.25; Manufacturing Stores Records, \$206.25.

Manufacturing Departments Stores & General Stores, \$1,781.25; Manufacturing Trucking and Manufacturing Elevators, \$4,275; Class B Office, \$712; Class 96 Office, \$693.75; Button & Fastener Stores, \$56.25; Button Eyelet and Button Eyelet Tool, \$4,762.50; Fastener and Fastener Tool, \$4,800; Closing, \$3,075; Button Packing, \$1,725; Automatic Screw Machine, \$12,150; Hot Forge, \$5,212.50.

Loading, \$29,781.25; North Mill, \$11,927.50; East Rolling Mill, \$6,468.75; Wire Mill, \$4,406.25; Tube Mill, \$4,837.50; Cost Office, \$1,781.25; Central Time Office, \$1,818.75; Mill Timekeepers, \$393.75; Manufacturing Time & Tab. Office, \$1,950; Mailing and Filing, \$356.25; Manufacturing Room Clerks, \$2,587.50; Priorities Office, \$206.25; Box and Cooperation, \$1,425; Planning, \$2,325.

Conservation, \$131.25; Chemistry &



Here we have eight shots of Joey Scacco, Hotel Elton page boy, helping along with the Scovill Fourth War Loan Drive. Joey was employed by the Company to help out with the Drive. He was in constant demand throughout the plant. He served willingly as master of ceremonies, mascot, entertainer and Bond messenger.

Test, \$2,343.75; Development Laboratory, \$150; Advanced Training Course, \$18.75; Employee Information, \$112.50; War Production Office, \$187.50; Traffic Office, \$5,812.50; Drafting, \$956.25; East Plant Machine, \$3,037.50; Millwrights & Tinsmiths, \$7,500; Products Development, \$168.75; Mechanical Research, \$112.50; Defense Plant Facilities, \$187.50.

General Manufacturing Sales, \$675; Merchandise Division Sales, \$206.25; War Material Office, \$187.50; Button and Fastener Sales, \$637.50; Screw Products Sales, \$131.25; Boots Nut Sales, \$112.50; Advertising, \$93.75; Estimating, \$787.50; Transcribing, \$468.75.

Piping and Plumbing, \$2,362.50; Electrical, \$3,956.25; Salvage, \$625.00; General Training, \$8,456.25; Special Training, \$6,000.00; Die Sinkers, \$37.50; Button Model Tool, \$262.50; Button Tool, \$2,587.50; Machine Tool Room, \$3,787.50; Sanitation, \$1,875.00

The Entertainers

Among the entertainers aiding the War Production Drive Office and the Drum Corps in the Drive were:

From Chucking:—Onne Maringola, Elton Jackson, Fred Messer, Frank Palladino and Bob DeFiore; from Loading:—Laura Scott, Olive McNanamy, Kitty Costello, Sally Kelly, Ann Sirtowt, and John Giannini; from Fuse Assembly:—Betty DiMeco, Franklin Wade.

Also, Steve Ferrucci, Electrical; George Platt, East Machine Tool Room; Art Chieffo, North Mill; Louis Chieffo, Tube Mill; Don Ricciardi, Millwrights; Leon Lavallee, Casting; Charles Monti, ASMD; Robert Currie, Trim & Knurl; Peter Bonavich, Button Eyelet; John Degnan, and Frank McKenna, Wire Mill; Al Woodruff, Case 5; Jennie Trunciale, Press 1; Matt Kiely, Case 4; Mike DiCarlo, Trucking; Gertrude Marcus, Frank Howd and Jim Laviana of Grinding.

One of the most sought-after persons in the Scovill Bond Drive was Joey Scacco, twenty-six year old Hotel Elton page boy and bellhop. He is credited by Dave Moreland in his report on the Drive as one of the factors in its success.

He was ever-ready to do all asked of him. What he did, whether it was serving as master of ceremonies, mascot, messenger, or entertainer he did well indeed. While here, he was fitted to a military uniform, an Uncle Sam costume, and a dress suit complete with top hat.

"Blow That Whistle Loud"

The theme song of Fourth War Bond Drive At Scovill's was "Blow That Whistle Loud, Boys," concocted by John Madden of the War Production Drive on the suggestion of Joey Scacco, who wrote the title. It was sung to the tune of "Pistol Packin' Mama," a current popular song.

What A Splash!

When the "Battle of Bradley" came to town to celebrate the conclusion of the Scovill Fourth War Loan Drive, it came with a big splash. The Luddy Boys, Jim and Pete, and Henry Holzheimer had the crowd in stitches at their zaney antics. This is a scene during their conversation with a worm. And quite a worm it was. And quite a show by the "G.I.'s" at Bradley Field.



Former Soldiers Appeal On Radio



Scovill veterans of the present World War took part in city-wide radio appeals in behalf of the Fourth War Loan Drive. The Company sponsored forty broadcasts over local stations. Taking part were the following discharged servicemen: Pat Crean, Case 1, Edmund Develeskis, General Training, Floyd Holden, Chemistry and Test, and George Costa, Case 4.

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