

# PORTSMOUTH PLANT NEWS

Published by and for Employees of Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation

VOL. IX.

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO—JANUARY 1944

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★  
  
DO  
  
YOUR  
  
PART  
  
ALSO



★  
  
BUY  
  
MORE  
  
WAR  
  
BONDS

## THIS ONE'S GOING TO HURT!

Invasion comes high—in blood and money.

Part of the cost must be paid with human life. That means deep and lasting hurt for many and many an American family. Part of the cost must be paid in cash . . . this January. And that's going to hurt, too!

### THE FOURTH WAR LOAN IS HERE!

To pay for invasion—to get the money to keep our fighting machine going—you, and every man or woman in America is asked to invest in at least an extra \$100 bond in January.

\$100 EXTRA mind you—for everybody!

No man or woman can hold back. No man or woman can point to his Payroll buying and say "They don't mean me!" No man or woman can say "I'm already lending 10% or 12% or 20%—I'm doing enough!"

Sure—it's going to hurt. It's going to take more than spare cash this time—more than just money that might

have gone for fun. It's going to take money you have tucked away. It's going to take part of the money we've been living on—money that might have meant extra shoes or clothes or food! Money that might have gone for anything that we can get along without!

Sure—it'll be tough to dig up that extra money. But we've got to do it—and we will.

We'll do it partly because of the look that would come over the faces of our fighting men if we should fail. We'll do it partly because the cheapest, easiest way out of this whole rotten business is for everybody to chip in all he can and help end it quick. We'll do it partly because there's no finer, safer investment in the world today than a U. S. War Bond.

But mostly, we'll do it because America is right smack in the middle of the biggest, deadliest, dirtiest war in history. And we're Americans.

## LET 'EM HAVE IT--WITH WAR BONDS

PORTSMOUTH



PLANT NEWS

VOL. IX. No. 3 January 1944

Issued Monthly in the Interests of Employees and Their Families

Subscription Price One Dollar Per Year

J. Knox Hansee Editor Gene Emmett Associate Editor

Address all Correspondence to PLANT NEWS c/o Safety Department

How Many Boys From Portsmouth Works Won't Come Back

NOBODY knows the exact number. Nobody But—

The number who do come back—on their own two feet instead of in a flag-draped box—will be in exact proportion to the job we do here at home.

For every minute that we can help shorten the war will mean more lives saved. (213 Americans were killed in the final day of the last war, and 1,114 were wounded before the 11:00 Armistice took effect.)

Now one way all of us can help shorten the war is to tighten our belts and buy more War Bonds. Yes, still more. And . . .

If you think you're buying all the War Bonds you are able to, imagine—for a minute—that it's after the war . . .

. . . you're standing at the station . . . a bunch of home-town boys, still in uniform, climb off the train . . . one of them kisses his wife and grabs his kid in his arms . . .

. . . and then he turns to a young woman beside them, a girl who

looks like his wife's sister, and you overhear him say . . .

"Catherine, I don't know how to tell you how sorry I am . . . it's such a shame about Joe . . . it makes me sick all over when I think how he'd be here today if the war had only ended a week sooner."

Think it over. Can't you buy a few more War Bonds to help end the war that week or month sooner? Sure, it may mean giving up something, but what's that, compared to what they're giving up? And remember, always—

The money you "can't spare" may spare a soldier's life!

Safety Honor - Roll

This Record includes the days between the last lost Time Accident in your department and January 1, 1944

Table with 3 columns: DEPARTMENT, SUPERVISOR, Days Worked Without a Lost Time Accident. Lists various departments like Coke By-Product, Nail Galvanizing, etc., and their respective supervisors and days worked.

Summary table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Includes 'Total for the Year 1943' (52), 'Total for the Year 1942' (37), 'Lost Time Accidents for December 1943' (3), and 'Lost Time Accidents for December 1942' (5).

Only Five Employees Called For Service During December

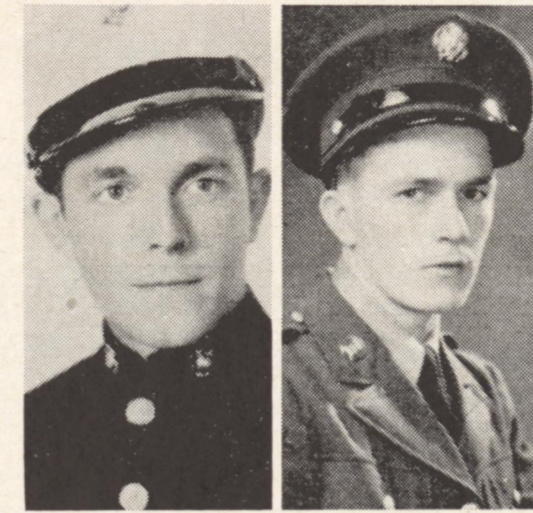
A sharp decline in the number of employees leaving for duty with our armed forces was noted during the month of December when only five were called from the plant.

None received discharges during the month and the total now in active service was raised to three hundred and thirty-five.

Those leaving included Herbert Evans, Leonard Lamblin and James O. Langley, all from Department 17, who were inducted for service with the army, and Lonnie N. Ison, blocker in the Wire Galvanizing Department and Willis Kayser, handyman in the Foundry, who were accepted for duty by the navy.

We extend to these employees our best wishes in the performance of their new duties and sincerely hope that they, and all our other employees now in service, will be back with us before the year is over.

As we desire to send all these boys the Plant News regularly we again remind those friends, relatives and fellow-workers to send us their latest military addresses whenever you hear from them.



Pfc. Gerald A. Castle of the Marine Corps is on duty in the South Pacific, and his brother Sgt. Denver B. Castle of the Army Engineers is stationed at Fort Leonard Woods, Missouri. They are sons of Eugene Castle, oven foreman at the Coke Plant.

W. I. Davis Celebrates Eightieth Birthday Anniversary on Job

Hale, hearty and spry, W. I. "Bill" Davis, a member of the plant police department since 1920, celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary on Christmas day by working his regular turn at the plant. On the occasion of this double anniversary Bill was presented a handsome present by his fellow workers.

Bill says that as long as our country is at war he wants to stay on the job and do his part as long as he is able. He brought in the following poem, which is as he said "an expression of thanks from the bottom of Old W. I.'s heart to the boys of the Plant Protection Department who remembered him."

I search for words to express my feeling
Toward the boys who remembered me
This Christmas Day, also my birthday.
I hope that I can make you see
That I am really, truly grateful.
In the gift you gave, each had a part,
Which proves the Xmas spirit liveth,
And always will, in an honest heart.

I would fain pay you each a tribute
Of respect, ere nature takes it's toll;
Though 80 times I've passed this mile stone,
Kind deeds and thoughts still warm my soul.
So thanks again, for thinking of me
I'm proud to be among you still,
And while today I'm "Mr. Davis"
Tomorrow, I'm just your old pal Bill.



Fred Skinner, former gauger on the 18" Bar Mill, now serving with the Sea Bees in Australia.

Plant Band Plays For Opening Rally Of 4th War Loan

The Employee's Band continues to do their part in the War Bond drive and sundry Patriotic projects.

On January 17th, the Employee's Band broadcast over Radio Station WPAY, the opening of the Fourth War Loan Drive. This program was held at the Second Presbyterian Church, and Mr. B. F. Fletcher, Editor of the Portsmouth Times, was the Guest Speaker. The band furnished the music for this occasion.

Mr. Ray Adams, director of the Band, and Mr. Leo Kricker our new and efficient Master of Ceremonies, arranged an All-Steel Program on the broadcast of January 3, 1944. The speaker on this broadcast was Mr. L. D. Huestis, General Manager of the Portsmouth Works. His topic was "The Battle of Steel," which was highly instructive and interesting. The Band played several selections including "The March of the Steel Men", "Swinging the Ingots", and "The Wheeling Steel March." This last selection was written and composed especially for the Wheeling Steel Band by Mr. Mitchell, a former resident of Portsmouth.

Good intentions and wishing won't win this war. There's just one way to win: More bullets—more bombs and more Bonds. Let 'Em Have It.



Pvt. George Dodd, former crane operator in the Electrical Department and niece Helen Virginia, daughter of Frank Dodd of the Yard Department. Helen Virginia's grandfather is E. H. Dodd of the Electrical Department.

# Labor-Management Committee To Push War Bond Sales

An army of one hundred and fifty campaign workers was organized last week to carry the message of War Savings Bonds to every employee of Portsmouth Works, and to enlist their contributions in the Fourth War Loan Drive which opened Tuesday, January 18.

The General Committee, composed of members of the supervisory force and union committeemen will direct the activities of these workers during the drive. In every department throughout the mill a colorful bulletin with the slogan of the campaign "LET 'EM HAVE IT" has been posted.

Bonds may be purchased through pay roll deduction during this campaign. Every employee will be contacted by one of the campaign workers listed on this page and asked to fill out a subscription card for War Bonds during this campaign. A sample of this card is printed here for your information.

## It's Plain Sense To Buy More War Bonds

It's plain common sense to buy war bonds. War Bonds represent only a temporary sacrifice. The money you invest today will come back at the rate of \$4 for every \$3 if you hold the bonds to maturity.

The money you lend your government becomes a fighting invasion asset against your personal foe—the Axis. If you don't think this is your personal fight just take a look at the newspaper. You'll find ample evidence of the brutality of the Axis toward innocent civilians in conquered nations.

One more vital thought to keep in mind is to consider just how far you will go in buying War Bonds during the Fourth War Loan. Every American who wears a uniform, every American who is on the fighting lines deserves every bit of support you can give him. He is counting on the home front and that's you. Buying an extra War Bond in the next three pays above your regular War Bond buying is the least you can do to back the attack.

# FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

## GENERAL COMMITTEE

Chairmen: L. H. Brown Steve Dixon  
Coordinators: F. H. Rowe G. H. Jordan  
Publicity: J. K. Hansee Wm. Thurston

Department	United Steel Workers of America	Management
By-Product Coke	Glenn Mougey	H. E. Baughman
Blast Furnace	Lowell Boyer	H. E. Baughman
Open Hearth	Chas. Neff	E. E. Brown
Blooming & Bar Mills	Chas. Hoberg	W. M. Meguigan
Tie Plate	Frank Coe	Albert Wood
Dept. No. 17	H. Lordier	L. M. Bell
Barrel & Range	Walter Dressler	E. H. Peirce
Boiler	Eugene Adkins	E. B. Campbell
Rod & Wire	E. B. Jackson	C. H. Nunamaker
Yard	J. Bonner	H. C. Mosley
Mechanical	A. Hardin	C. A. Cook
Electrical		
Storeroom and Brickmason Inspection	Ed. Lewis Ray Phillips	Jas. Wohler C. E. Kessinger

## SHOP COMMITTEEMEN

Edwin Lewis	Clyde Sisler	G. C. Layberger	Thurman Thomas
E. A. Bush	Stanley McHenry	H. Wolfe	Clifton May
Frank Shuff	John Veach	Alfred Boyer	William Burns
H. C. Lambert	Roy Ferguson	Sam Bolotta	Wilbur Staten
Francis Miller	Earl Ishmael	Sanford Adams	Glen Mougey
John Payton	William Conley	Russell Roe	Thomas Journey
Edwin Lewis	Francis Fowler	Harry Middaugh	H. J. Cutlip
George Evans	Edgar Collins	Lorin Ashworth	Albert Norris
Harold Clark	Edward Arthurs	Junior Patton	I. E. Buchanan
William Cooper	Frank Coe	John Nickell	Harold Reed
Granville Jordan	Gerald Miller	Trueheart Henry	Harry Gilpen
John Bonner	Oscar Smith	August Mucha	Harvey Neal
Alonzo Ferguson	Floyd Bobst	Leslie Doyle	George Ramey
Joe Artis	James Hensley	Gilbert Lee	Richard Bainer
Carl Pyle	John Vinson	Carl Anderson	Charles Garrett
C. Piatt, Jr.	John Mahaney	Lewis Bond	Dion Heath
Eugene Enz	Amos Hayton	Elmer Patrick	Andrey Hardin
Marion Starks	Burl Harrison	Walter Everman	Louis Shonkwiler
Alfred McCorkle	Burnice Hall	Leonard Hunt	Charles Drake
Luke Adams	William Simpkins	Chester Crawford	Richard Ferguson
John Kelley	Floyd Miller	Norman Crose	Jesse Price
Clifford Chinn	Perry Hilt	John Crabtree	Charles McGlone
Arthur Nossel	William Lordier	Hayward Stanley	Aaron Manning
Clay Knight	Charles Castle	Pete Mainer	Harold Schneider
Harvey Hook	Frank Otney	M. C. May	Fred Fannin
Roy Stephens	Alton Porter	Claude Gilbert	George Walton
Owen Hopkins	Arthur Workman	Ray Veach	Lewis Bretz
James Slattery	Glen Applegate	William Rollins	Arthur Carver
Carl Harrison	William D. Tilton	Sherman Ison	Eugene Atkins
Howard Cooper	Roy Akers	Robert Elliott	Harry Easter
Charles King	Walker Kidwell	Owen Smith	Edward Butler
Raymond Rodgers	George Donahoe	Raymond Leach	Russell Frazier
Howard Zeisler	Ben Kegley	Russell Andre	Ernest Stewart
O. F. Royse	Ben Buffington, Jr.	Clarence Hall	Elmer Brown
Albert Multer	Talmage Riffe	Willard Finn	Kenneth Hamilton
Charles Belford	Fred Bailey	Pearl Malone	Roy Gassaway

# BOMBS + BONDS = VICTORY

I want to be a part of the  
**LABOR AND MANAGEMENT PAYROLL DRIVE**  
JANUARY 18--FEBRUARY 15

- Please increase my payroll deduction to 10%
- Please deduct \$ \_\_\_\_\_ from my pay each pay day
- Please deduct \$ \_\_\_\_\_ from my Pay for three Pays beginning January 20, 1944

## KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK

Name

Address

# Foundry Castings

—by Harold Wiseman

The holidays have come and gone again and so has our news reporter as Willis Kayser has answered the call and is in the Navy. We all wish him the best of luck.

Speaking of luck, our friend Lucky, of the Foundry, has some luck; but it was bad for him as he had his Xmas spirits broken on a bus on his way to West Virginia for the holidays.

If you feel the "flu" creeping up on you, call on Doctor Lewis or Doctor Spears of the Core Room for one of their famous treatments.

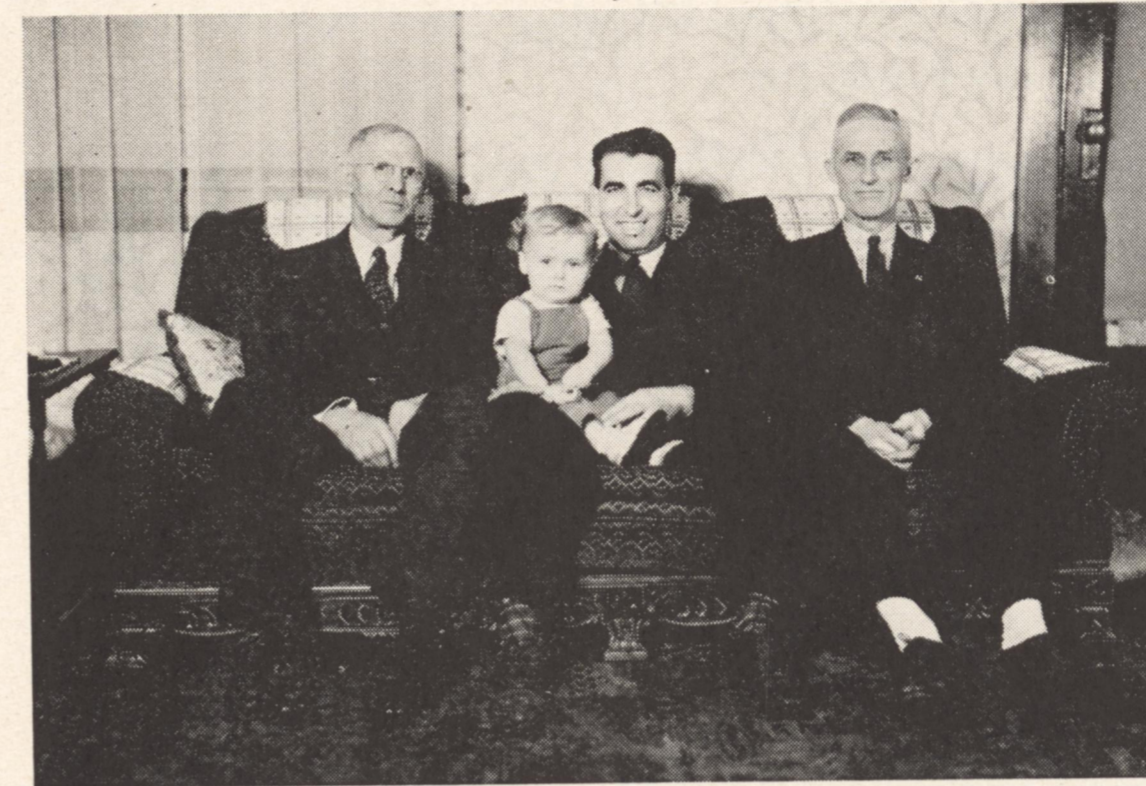
That faraway look on the Huffmans faces—both Sr. and Jr.—is a longing for time to go fishing. It won't be long now, boys!

Maurice Cremeans is thinking of taking up flying as they say he can make a Chevrolet cut all kinds of capers on the ice.

Bennie says the boys of this Department should have received some Southern fruit from Johnston who says he has acquired a huge fruit farm since he went to that sunny climate.

We are going to print the address of our boys in service one at a time; and I would like to have everyone, if possible, write them a few lines. I know they would be glad to hear from you, so cheer them up all we can.

Let's All Back the Attack  
Buy Fourth War Loan Bonds



Charles Buckley, retired N. & W. Engineer, Donald Buckley, a former employee who is now at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, holding his son Keith and Roscoe Buckley, blacksmith at the Coke Plant.

# Coke Plant Breezes

—by John Payton

Well Gang, I'm back again to watch you, worry you, make big stories out of little ones, all for your own pleasure, no harm to anyone. Mr. Stewart who has been doing such a splendid job of writing for you, feels that he is entitled to a vacation, and I think you and I agree. So with your permission I will do the best I can. I promise not to mention any man more than twelve times this year, nor to say anything about the mornings after the nights before, the big timber, dog houses, fishing, hunting or vacation trips, and many more things, as you know, I will not tell anything about anyone unless I know it is true, or forget myself and break this promise. Wish me luck, all of you.

P. F. C. Gene Thatcher and wife were home visiting relatives during the Christmas Season. Gene says he is getting along O. K. and feeling fine. He has returned to his camp in Missouri since the holidays. Good Luck, Gene, get it over with and come on home.

During the last twelve months, several of our boys have joined the millions of others in the armed forces of the U. S. to fight for this, the greatest nation on earth, that we might keep it the greatest. In this issue of the Plant News we salute you and take our hats off to you as the greatest fighters on the earth. We hope to help you all we can, knowing full well that you will do your duty wherever you are. Your friends and relatives are praying for your early return, when through your efforts, we

may have lasting peace. We at the Coke Plant say, "Hurry Back!"

Rev. Seldon Percell of the Coke Plant is a lover of dogs. This, we all know. But why did he lock his dog in the boot of his car for three days and then get mad because it ran away when he let it out? If it had to be killed, why not shoot it? Suffocation is entirely too slow. Careful next time, Brother Percell.

If John Denton don't look right, just call it an accident. It happened this way. John saw a man squatted down putting air in his tires. Mistaking the man for Ed Jenkins, a friend of his, he sneaked up and kicked him twice before the man could look around or get up. He has made a resolution not to kick any other man until he sees who it is, and maybe not then.

"Curly Berkley" former Chief Engineer of the Coke Plant has returned to the Coke Plant after more than twenty years absence. Welcome back Curly.

We wonder what become of Frank Randall, Vic Grimm, George Poston, Arnie Smittle, "Shorty" Shultz, Henry Stull or Bobbie Rowe. Do you remember them?

The Holidays are over, the New Year is well started and I am hoping it will be a prosperous one for all of us. Let us all be careful, and look before we leap. "Think Soberly". IT ALWAYS PAYS.



Frances Marie, 10, granddaughter of John O'Hara of the Coke Handling Department.

# Range Boiler Welding Flashes

—by Walt Dressler



Orville E. Mower, seaman second class is stationed at the Amphibious Training Base at Little Creek, Virginia. He is the son of Orville Mower, laborer at the Open Hearth.

ed his crew to the clock room to recognize him. None did. Had to trace his fingerprints to gain admission. Moral: Keep busy and you will never notice the boss.

John Salisbury broke a contract with Gordon Flinders for 10 truck loads of kindling wood because Gordon refused to treat the kindling against termites.

Bud "Windy" Starling, when smoking a cigarette during a conversation, talks behind a smoke screen.

Ed Livingston, machinist, brought a drove of hogs home in the trunk of his car. He wants to know the name of a deodorant that will take the odor of hog-pen from the rear of his "hack". Frank "Nig" Purdy suggests using deodo-sweetessence of daffodilyism.

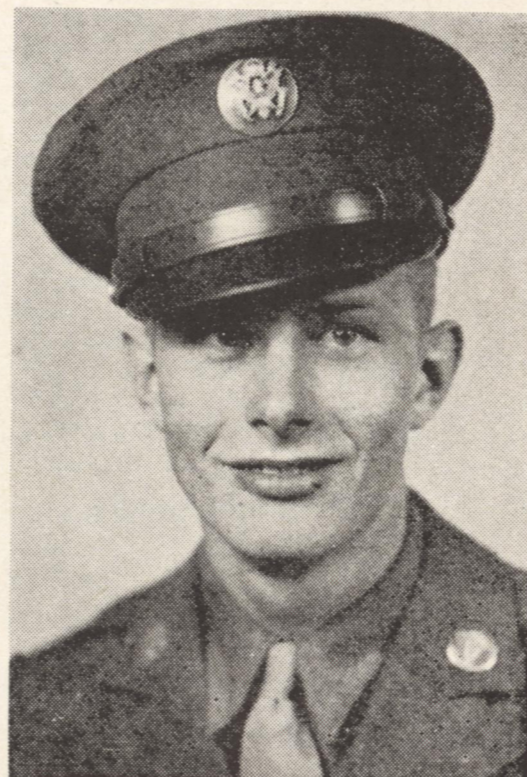
Newt Rigsby placed a radio in his hen-house so the hens can hear the stock market report. Now the chickens lay eggs only when the "divy" is highest.

James Lewis, "hot metalist", went pheasant hunting. He came home with 15 sparrows, 7 crows, and a hole shot thru his hat.

Dave Williams and Ralph Eddy are training Bill Briggs for a wrestling match with Bud Applegate, "pro-wrestler", at the bowlers picnic this summer. Applegate's bone crushing muscles has caused Briggs to fall off



Homer Abrams, former welder apprentice who has been on duty with the Sea Bees in the South Pacific for the past year, is now home on furlough. He was a recent visitor at the plant.



Sgt. B. R. Miller, 18, son of Ralph (Speed) Miller, welder in Range Boiler, is serving with the paratroopers in North Carolina. Speed has another son who is a petty officer in the Navy.

in weight from lack of diet. Dave and Ralph secretly placed a few pieces of lead beneath Bill's shirt to bring him to weight. Now Briggs is 2 3/4 drams and 2 1/2 ounces overweight.

Otto Lewis has numerous pens on his farm—hog pen, bull pen, etc. Recently made a foreman, he seemed quite nervous for a few days. Johnny Thornton, G. F. and Paul Reiser, A. G. F. used their psychology and built Otto a spud pen in front of the welder's shanties and now Lewis feels more at home.

Olan Himes, while deer hunting, became so hungry he was almost frantic. Four game wardens directed him to a sandwich shop where he ate 15 hamburgers, 9 goose-liver sandwiches and drank 7 cups of coffee.

FINALE: I, Walt Dressler, was with Olan Himes on his deer hunt. The reason I ate only one sandwich was because Olan never mentioned paying my part of the bill. Thru the production drive committee I learned economics to the extent I am making an effort to cut the cost of living. I can hear J. K. Hansee, Frank Rowe, and Gene Emmett saying,—"That is characteristic of those of Scottish descent."

Let Your Answer to the Axis Be More War Bonds

# Open Hearth Department News

—by Raison and Frantz

Ira "Ganderhooks" Noel developed a new angle to that old familiar story of inspecting the gasoline tank by match light. Ganderhooks used a lighted match to inspect the anti-freeze in his jallopy. We are happy to say that though the car suffered damage Gander escaped unscathed.

The boys are warning all beef raisers to refuse any help that Buffington offers with their butchering. Caleb, Leach and Dunaway call Buffington's killing method both brutal and unsatisfactory. The Trip and Smoke to Death (Buffington's Method) is also a great time waster, taking longer for the kill than the time needed for the butchering.

The current song hit with the Soaking Pit boys is that new ditty "Cut and Carving Uncle Lay That Barlow Down." The author of the words remains anonymous.

Fred Selbee bought a new night dog and has been bragging about the possum and coon he has been bagging. Close observations at lunch time failed to show proof and now the boys are wondering if the recent decline in New Boston's feline population can have any tie-in with Fred's brags.

Newt and Buck the Electrical Department's veteran deer hunters took Herb Frizzell deer hunting. Herb being an admitted novice was the recipient of much "ribbing" when he

Buy A Bond Today



Sgt. and Mrs. Don Oakley, of Paris, Texas. Sgt. Oakley is serving with the Signal Corps and is stationed at Camp Maxey. He is the son of Milford Oakley of Department 17.



Leonard Dee, 1, son of Pvt. Wm. Montgomery, clerk in the Military Intelligence Service somewhere in England, and grandson of Leonard Montgomery of the Coke Plant.

made his kill of a fine buck. Stories of Herb making sure by unloading a second shell as he stood over the fallen beast and the one about how he looked covered with blood after the gutting and how one ear flap of his cap stood out and up while the other dropped and how the deer made several trips back and forth before Herby finally decided that he was out deer hunting and not watching a movie. These and other stories had but little effect on Herby for after all hadn't he out hunted veterans with the experience of two hunts on previous days.

Another story that came out of the deer hunts is the one about the fellow from the Open Hearth that shot a buck deer only to have it turn out to be a large stone with roots for antlers.

Fat Leach tells of bagging three rabbits with one shell. As he tells it, "I shot the first one ahead of my dog; the second when I ejected the spent shell from my gun and it stunned a sitting rabbit and the third also was stunned as a button flew off my pants as I stooped over to pick up the one stunned by the ejected shell."

The Dunaway Farm, east of the Tygart, raised two fine hogs this past fall and Dunaway brought some of the fellows back bones and choice cuts. His constant talking of "HIS" two champion hogs, one dressing 600 pounds and the other 500 pounds was the cause of much eyebrow lifting and a bit of that well known

"checking" followed. Under cover work soon convinced the boys that the weights were as claimed and those favored with Dunaway's generous heplings of fresh pork were also agreed that the meat was of high quality. Then further investigations unearthed the one false note in the story. The 600 pounder was Mrs. Dunaway's property. When confronted with this news Dunaway quickly passed this off with the statement that prior to the butchering he had paid his wife forty-five bucks for the hog. We might add that during the "checking" of Dunaway's story of weights and such, no evidence was encountered that would prove he had truly paid out the forty-five bucks. Now the boys are of the opinion that Dunaway was indeed generous with his wife's pork.

Oft heard remarks of the past few weeks. Think it's cold enough to butcher? Who's going to the restaurant? Get any rabbits? Who's turn are you on? What turn comes out this afternoon? Did you go deer hunting? See any? Did you see the card from Granny? Did you see the card from Blondie and Dagwood? How did Xmas treat you? Wonder where Perk is? Ever hear from Hick Bryant? Where is he now? Did you tell that one to Tom Sowards? Did you hear the one about the bear in the hotel? Did little Elmer really eat Owl meat? Did anybody think it might help this column to turn in some news once in awhile?

Bonds Mean Victory

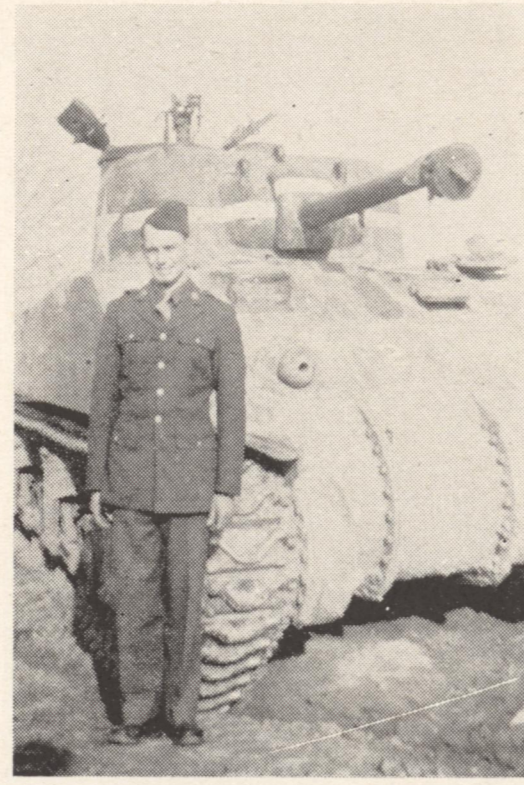


Bobbie Ann, 7, Bennie, 5 and Roger Lee, 4, children of Robert Kitchen, oven man at the Coke Plant, and grandchildren of Doc Willis, oven foreman.

Invest your Extra Dough in Fourth War Loan Bonds



Jos. T. Rhea, brick mason helper and son of Bliss Rhea of the Rod Mill is serving with the military police at Dayton, Ohio.



Paul Canter pictured with the tank he operates for our armed forces. Paul is the son of William Canter, foreman in the Nail Mill.



Eugene (Half Pint) Haislet, time checker at the plant who is now serving with the military police at Oceanside, Oregon.

### Blooming and Bar Mill Ingot Splashes

—by K. Cronin

It is a pleasure to be able to announce that at least one employee of the Bloomer got a deer during the recent open season. That man was none other than Mr. Garret Holcomb. "Hoke" braved the elements more often and hunted harder than anyone we know of excepting Clarence Ault, and was finally rewarded for his efforts on the last day of the season by a fine 10 point buck.

The fact that this buck was celluloid and came through the mail to the Bloomer Office may have detracted something from his prowess as a gunner, but nevertheless it was closer than any of the rest of us came to getting a deer.

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For the first time in a long while we have suffered an injustice at the hands of our fellow workmen. From where we stand it looks as if it was a conspiracy between Ray, Frank and perhaps Jess Burkitt.

Only one of this trio can right this wrong and brother he had better do it before February 10th or I'll put him so far in the dog house he won't ever be able to get the slack out of his chain, much less get out.

Remember, Ray, the elephants and the Cronins never forget, so if you don't want an autographed copy of the Plant News containing some interesting items delivered to a certain Third Street address, you had better hurry back. Blackmail.

They give their lives  
You just lend your money.

We get a kick out of the war dads—all of them. They try to act hard-boiled and make every effort to hide the fact that they are eating their heart out about that kid of theirs. But watch them sometimes; nearly every turn someones kid is out there waiting to surprise the old man, and boy, you can spot old pop a hundred yards away when he recognizes that soldier or sailor of his. He'll get the silliest grin on his face, his pace will quicken and sometimes a cinder or

They fight with bombs, ships and tanks—You can fight with War Bonds



Survivors of the U. S. S. Walke, Paul and Marion Alexander have seen active service in the South Pacific for the past three years. They are brothers of Ray Alexander, observer at the Blooming Mill.

something will blow in his eye and need wiping out as he shoulders his way through the gate. Then when they finally get together he forgets all about how hardboiled he is and grabs that little boy of his, puts his arm around his shoulder and starts for home. Yes sir, these dads sure are tough.

\*\*\*

Bill Meyer is laboring under the false impression that a certain babe he met recently is as beautiful as the paper doll on our Esquire calendar. Of course such a statement was loudly hooted by all present. Then to further insult our intelligence he tries to prove it by George. Why for ten cents worth of "Eediot Juice" George would swear Uncle Tom was a white man.

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Fred McMahan was pleasantly surprised the other evening when he was met at the main gate by his son Billy who is home on a ten days leave from the navy.

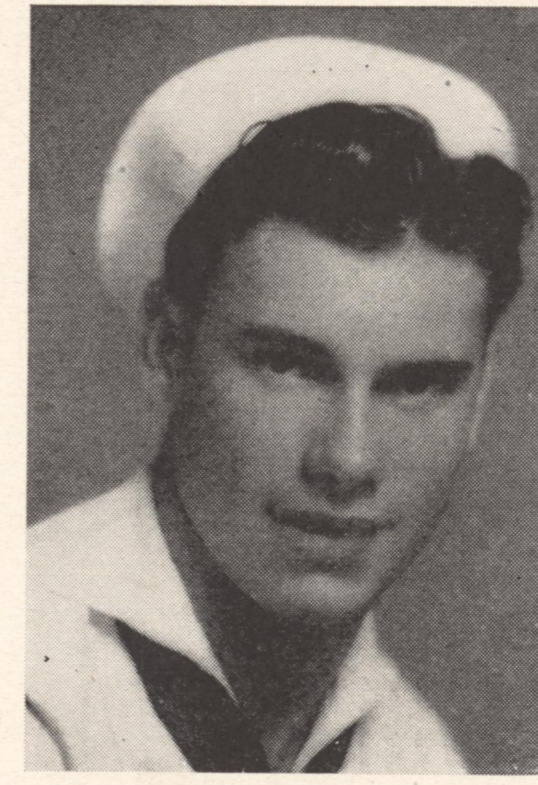
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Although it must be admitted that the millwright shanty looks much nicer since being refurbished, a very small amount of appreciation is being shown by its inmates. The replacement of those nice long benches by those cute little stools, has in their opinion, put Alex and Duffy in the same class with the old farmer who sharpened all the stumps so that the hired hands wouldn't have a comfortable place to rest.

Idle Dollars Work for the Axis  
Buy Fourth War Loan Bonds Today



Pvt. Wm. T. Speck, 19, is stationed at Camp Phillips, Kansas. He is the son of Fred Speck of the Barrel Shop.



Frank Leroy Hollen, seaman first class in the U. S. Navy, is the son of J. W. Hollen, welder in the Machine Shop.



Pvt. Archie Gulley, son of John Gulley of the Wire Mill, is serving with a medical unit of our armed forces.

### Blooming and Bar Mill Ingot Splashes

—by K. Cronin

It will be a long time before any of Kerry Hood's hunting companions trust him with the job of helping them secure any game. It seems that he and Arch Bolton and Henry Himes took a pheasant hunt. They got permission to hunt on a private farm that bordered on a state sanctuary. Apparently the birds were pretty well educated as a search of the farm proved fruitless, but a great many birds could be seen on the other side of the fence.

Kerry finally conceived the brilliant idea that the party split up, one to stay on the farm and one to go up on the railroad tracks on the opposite side of the forbidden strip and he would slip very quietly over the fence and flush the birds out so that the other two could shoot them after they left the protected area.

The idea was swell and should have worked but the temptation to be the only man in the crowd to get a bird became too great and when Kerry found a cock bird eating grain under a conservation shelter he quickly reached in and grabbed for it and fired his gun into the air to attract the game warden and they all had to run like the devil to escape the law.

Thus ended the hunting trip and some of the boys are of the opinion that this undoubtedly was the biggest double cross since Judas went off the silver standard.

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We are very sorry to learn that Carl Cook received a message reporting his son, Staff Sergeant Roy Cook, missing in action. 'Tis a heartbreak-

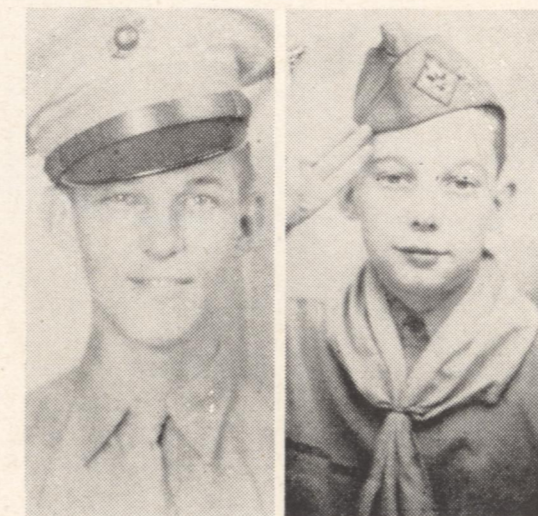
Buy An Extra Bond Now

ing message to receive but it still contains a lot of hope that one can cling to. We sincerely hope that Cookie receives much pleasanter news concerning his son's whereabouts in the near future.

\*\*\*

Day before yesterday our government launched its Fourth War Bond Drive. What are you going to do about it? Are you going to try and buy an extra bond or at least some extra stamps? Remember it's more fun to lick the backside of a Defense Stamp than a dictator's.

War Bonds help our boys "over there" and give you a lick at the Axis



Clayton Rigsby of the Marines, stationed at Jacksonville, Florida and his brother Shelby, 12. They are sons of Major Rigsby, nose spinner in Department 17.

We hear that Ed Kelly has taken a course in spelling and has already mastered the correct pronunciation and definition for the letters S-T-O-P. The tuition fee is rather high in Professor Bailey's school, but brother you sure learn quick.

\*\*\*

The boys in the Bloomer were saddened by the loss of a friend and fellow employee of long standing in the tragic death of Buell Williams who lost his life in an automobile accident Christmas Eve. May we all extend our sympathy to his family.

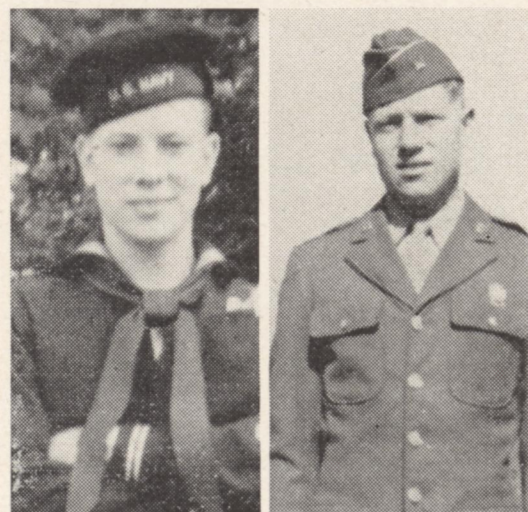
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And now, while we still have a lease on this stump, comes the little monthly lecture entitled "What's The Matter With Some of You Guys". On two occasions when we were down at the Red Cross Blood Bank we were astonished at the scarcity of men down there. The first time we thought we had gotten in the wrong room, but were told that all donors were taken care of in the same room. The next time we were accompanied by "Rabbit" Veach for his first trip. We only saw one or two other men that day. Besides Paul Church and Harry Atkins with three trips each and Bryant with one, we don't know of any other Blooming Mill man that goes down.

Don't think you can't give a pint. Just go on down and they'll get it, because that's one place they could almost get blood out of a turnip.

So next March, if you are not a private, you can at least be a corpsman.

Buy A Bond Today



Lester E. Smith, fireman in the Navy and brother Pvt. Harland A. Smith of the Army Engineers. They are sons of Albert D. Smith, gas maker at the Open Hearth Department.

### Carpenter Shavings

—by W. L. Ross

We extend our sympathy to Joe Weaver whose father was killed in Columbus, Ohio.

We are glad to have C. G. Holston back on the job, after being off sick for a week with influenza.

Our "Deer" hunters fell down on the job during hunting season, and our plans all failed, as we were expecting to have a lot of those nice steaks. I guess we expected too much. Well, better luck next time boys.

Charley Gordon hitch-hiked to Gary, Indiana to spend the holidays with his boys.

"Get it Over Sooner"  
Buy War Bonds

### Nail Mill Whiskers

—by Nosey, Newsy and Noisy

We're starting the new year with with one resolution in mind: Don't let anything slip by that's worth telling even if it's on ourselves.

They tell it around that Dick Gardner takes all bets. He even made a losing wager on a football game the day after it was played. He offered two to one odds that Turney would whip Dempsey, the offer being made only fourteen years after the fight.

Here is the flimiest of all alibies. Archie King says the rabbits favored Popeye Young and Clay Henthorne on their last time out. That's why they were so far ahead of him at the end of the day.

The following is a list of fellow workers and the songs they bring to our minds:

- Fred Kiser—Little Brown Jug.
- Hubert Gilbert—A Hunting We Will Go.
- Bob Toller—Don't Get Around Much Any More.
- Walt Stewart—Scatterbrains.
- Gerald Crowe—Lay That Pistol Down.
- Jim Hampton—I Only Want A Buddy.
- Ray Thurman—Sleepy Head.
- Andy Brescia—Hard to Please.
- Joe Legg—Old Man River.

Bill Devlin of the Army Air Corps visited us while on furlough last month.

George Speck was snowed in for three days in the hills back of Otway.

NOTICE: If anybody has a glove belonging to me, please return same or make yourself known and I'll give you the other one. One won't do either of us any good.

Signed, Odell Purdy.



Dian Sue, 6 and Albert Jr. 4, children of Albert Lang, switchman in Yard Department.

### Help Bring Them Home!

What do our men wish most as they battle their way into Hitler's Europe and toward the heart of cruel Japan?

"U. S. earth to stand on." That's the way on American fighting man answered the question. That means homecoming. You have the power to bring them home sooner. Even a few hours sooner will mean more of our boys marching off gangplanks to your arms, instead of into machine gun fire.

They are your boys, boys from virtually every home in the land. They're away only because you're in danger and as soon as they rid you of that danger they're coming home.

Your War Bonds are their tickets home. Buy another War Bond in January. The Fourth War Loan is your urgent business.



Pfc. John B. Stewart stationed at Camp McCain, Mississippi and brother Robert S. Stewart who is with our forces in Italy. They are sons of J. B. Stewart, switchman in the Yard Department.

### Mechanical Musings

—by V. Warnock

P. F. C. George Born, Jr. has been assigned to duty with the Third Air Force after several months of preliminary training as mechanic.

The proper way to enjoy gardening is to put on a straw hat, dress in thin, loose, unstarched clothes, hold a trowel in one hand and a cool drink in the other, and tell the man where to dig.

Why should a man try to hide behind a woman's skirt when even the woman herself can't do it?

Don, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Carter, was recently hitched in blissful matrimony.

Cpl. Paul Stiles, former employee of the Boiler Shop is now stationed in New Guinea. Paul states that they have all kinds of fruit, plenty to eat and in general, he finds everything fine and he asks that we keep up the good work.

"Lay That Pistol Down, Babe!" George McManus had the entire police force of New Boston singing that ditty recently. But we hear that George was very peaceful about the whole affair. He even donated a pocketful of shells to the Chief when he requisitioned the shooting iron.

Seaman Homer Abrams, former welder in the shop has been home on sick leave from the Seebees. He was a recent visitor to see all the boys.

George Born certainly regrets that 50c bingo game he purchased for the families' Xmas gift. George thought he was being thrifty, keeping his wife at home and all that. The very next night, at one of the big bingo games, the Mrs. name was called for \$50.00 and on top of that, they lost a \$10.00 door prize. Tsk! Tsk!

## Barrel Department Bulletins

—by "The Young Man"

We wish every employee of Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation a grand, glorious, happy and victorious New Year. Let us hope with a prayer that this New Year will bring our armed forces victory over our enemies, and that "Peace on earth, good will toward men" will again be a reality instead of the hollow mockery of the past few years.

We are glad to welcome back Harrison Collingsworth, who has returned to his job in the shop after an absence of several months.

The gang was very sorry to learn that Verner Van Hoose recently suffered a broken leg. They wish him a speedy recovery and hope he's able to be back on the job soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKenzie of Stanton Avenue are rejoicing over the recent arrival of a new fourteen pound baby girl at their home. All the boys join me in congratulations.

A Deep Mystery: No one seems to know as yet, just what caused the death of "Big Bill" Davis in New Guinea.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brennan of Tenth Street are the proud parents of a fine nine pound girl, born recently. Hearty congratulations.

"Chick" Applegate and his buddy Charlie have made a firm resolution not to holler "Yu-Hoo" anymore at any of the restaurant employees.

Ben Channel, foreman, who has



Linda Lu, 4, daughter of Clarence Stroth, welder in the Range Boiler.

been ill at his home with an attack of the "flu", is now back on the job. Ben says, "Many thanks, boys, for all those lovely Xmas presents you gave me."

The boys presented Bud Applegate with a War Bond for Christmas. Bud says, "Thank a lot, fellows".

Edward Ketter of the Store Room, who has been off because of illness for several weeks, is improving and all the boys are hoping to see his

smiling face back on the job real soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Davis take this means of thanking all the boys who contributed toward the purchase of the two nice turkeys with all the trimmings which were presented to them as Xmas presents.

Pearl Buffington, double seamer operator, is now detained at home because of illness. All the boys are hoping to see "Poopy-Deck-Pappy" back on the job real soon.

Chester Jordan, a former millwright who is now in the service, recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Granville (Hap) Jordan of Gallia Street. Chet is feeling fit as a fiddle and rarin' to go.

George Ketter, an employee of the shop who is now serving with our armed forces, writes that he would like to hear from his fellow-workers at the mill. So let's write him fellows and see that he gets the news from the home front. His address is: Cpl. George K. Ketter, ASN 15114056; 493rd Sub-Depot, Thomasville Air Field, Thomasville, Georgia.

Charles Huffman, better known as "Huffy" the genial electrician, is now running in high gear and is no doubt the happiest man in Portsmouth due to the fact that he recently became a grandfather. Now the boys are all calling him "Old Granddad".

Many a New Year's resolution lasts only as long as the hang-over that prompted it.



Lana Lou Billups, daughter of Fred Billups and granddaughter of the late D. A. Green, oven foreman at the Coke Plant.

### Are You Sacrificing?

A steadily rising wave of optimism based on the careless belief that the war is already in the bag will bring about the cruel and unnecessary deaths of thousands of Americans in uniform on the battlefield.

This in substance is the warning of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox addressed to you personally.

Any relaxation by the home front now that Americans are invading enemy territory will be tragic. No matter how many War Bonds you have already bought, you cannot do enough to back up the invasion. Invasion is the deadliest, the costliest of military tactics. We are still at the outer edges of the Hitler and Hirohito fortresses. The Fourth War Loan is a forthright test of your ability to come through when your boys need you most.



Linda Lee, 1, daughter of Ralph Brooker who is now serving with the Army Air Forces at Savannah, Georgia. Her two grandfathers, Leslie May of the Open Hearth and Harry Brooker of the Rod and Wire are old timers at the plant.



This is William L. Fannin when he was out in the Great Wild West some years back. Bill, for many years a Range Boiler employee, is now working at the Brick Mason office. He still says the west is a great place.

### Brick Mason News

—by "A Boot"

New Year's resolutions flew thick and fast as the boys swore off after the holidays, or was it because they ran out of ration cards.

The funniest thing we have seen in a long time was a certain brick mason trying to give away a pint and couldn't find anyone who wanted it. It must have been bad stuff.

Who was the man who bought a hog just before the holidays? Did he have to give most of it away?

We have reason to know that Ed Tipton is the champion sausage frier of the gang. He can turn them with either hand.

The best advice we can offer Frank Polley is to find a hat big enough to cover his ears and the boys won't take him for a jack rabbit when they hunt.

#### Things We Would Like to Know:

- 1—Who is known as the "World Traveler"?
- 2—Who is the black stuff kid?
- 3—Who is the most reformed man in the gang?
- 4—Who is the very proud grand-pappy?

A sailor complained at a service canteen about a sore throat. When his hostess asked if he had ever tried gargling with salt water he exploded—"You're asking me who's been torpedoed three times."

## Rod & Wire Electrical News

—by Howard Pherson

Well men, all of you have been pretty swell over the ribbings thru this column. There has been no offense meant. I trust this new year will be a happy one for you.

My one and only resolution for this year is: Never again to write up "Windy" White. He gets angry when he sees his name in print. When I am around "Windy" becomes silent. Ain't talking.

Ted Wylder insisted on this one. Ted and Henry Yeley were to take "Off-the-hole" White on a deer hunt. After thinking it over for four days, White refused. Afraid he would get lost. Ted and Henry promised to hold White by the hand. But White was taking no chances. No, he didn't go.

Harold Danes and family had turkey for dinner on Christmas. Said turkey only cost Harold two bits.

Henry Clutter and Dennis Maple are rollers on 'C' turn. They are near enough the same height to be twins. About four feet, eight inches. No, they don't look alike.

The gang at the Rod Mill is now wondering what became of that old, worn out emery wheel. Kennedy says he knows where it went. Magic, Earl, Magic.

After being chased by a couple of hundred hunters, a 150 pound buck walked right up to Herb Frizzell, and laid down and died. Then Frizz complained about having to drag said deer some three quarters of a mile to his car. Ungrateful? Nope, just lazy. Bill Hammond in coming out of the office after listening to the story of the gruesome kill, said it was knee deep in there.

Looking in the Shop mirror, "Off-the-hole" White burst out laughing.

What he saw must of been an awful shock to him.

In answering a recent call, Doc Sanders found it was 'Blue hole' Kegley. Red got lost and wanted Doc to show him the way back to the shop. Watta man.

'Rocking Chair' Thompson has left us. Transferred to another department. He'll get home sick before very long.

Messer told "Swamp Toad" Routt that shaving would not improve his (Routt's) looks any. Waste of time.

Jack Henderson weathered the holiday storm for the second straight season. Imagine that. No shiner.

Abner Peabody, the banjo king. That is the handle that has been hung on Jess Beoddy.

'WLW' White has taken to threatening me now. Windy says he and 'Blue hole' Kegley are going to gang up on me thru the Plant News. Don't believe a thing that these two might say. It is nothing but spite. Jealous.

Harry Middaugh must be scared of someone. He is all the time carrying a weapon around with him.

#### Famous Sayings:

Red Kegley: Push it over here to me.

E. Messer: Watch it for me while I eat.

L. V. Smith: Darn you Doc.

E. Gilmer: Darndest bunch of men I ever saw.

Red Spearry: I'm Wellston bound.

H. Routt: Huh?

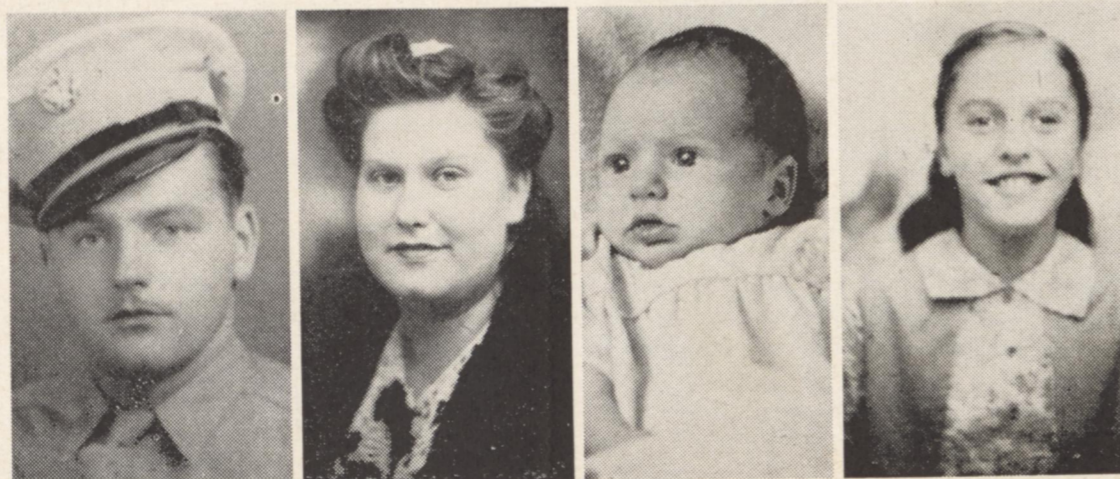
Weaver: Grumble. Mumble.

H. Pollard: Gimme a chew.

J. Hunt: Don't do that. You'll cause me to strain a kidney.

Pearl Ford: How about fixing this for me?

Rudy: Staying home tonight.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bice Jr. and son Fred Preston, age seven weeks, and Mr. Bice's sister Betty Jean, 10. Mr. Bice, a son of Fred Bice, Nail Mill packer, is now serving with the Army Air Corps somewhere in England.

## Mechanical Chatter

—by O'Tool

When Bill "Deerslayer" Geary returned from a day of stalking the frightened fawns down at the Game Preserve, the only 'Buck' he brought back was in his pocket.

There was once written a song entitled "Never hit your Grandma with a Shovel." Someone should have written one, "Never strike your husband with an axe," and sung it to John Essman's wife.

John came back to work after two days absence with a Varsity limp and an alibi that he was holding a quart self-sealer and same being frozen, burst and fell, cutting his foot. We didn't know that "stuff" would freeze. Just how did it happen, John?

Orville 'Hatchery' Howerton, one of Jack's Iron Workers, is a recognized Connoisseur of the lowly barnyard fowl. He knows "eggs-actly" how to propagate prolific pullets.

To date, according to reports, he has eaten 8,424 eggs from the ten pullets he hatched three years ago.

The "little wife" has worked hard to help maintain the proficiency of the brood too. But, not alone. Orville always holds the lantern while she chops the kindling and carries in the coal every nite.

We were told in the strictest confidence by a welder friend of Mr. Howerton that the alleged pullets were so old, featherless and bare that during the recent cold snap Orville had to rub Jergins lotion on their chapped legs etc., so they could sit down to lay. They couldn't even stand to set, and that was nothing to crow about.

Frank Silcox, bundler, boasts of a rabbit tracking cat. He says this ferocious feline trails the timid bunny to his lair and rapaciously 'Claws' him down.

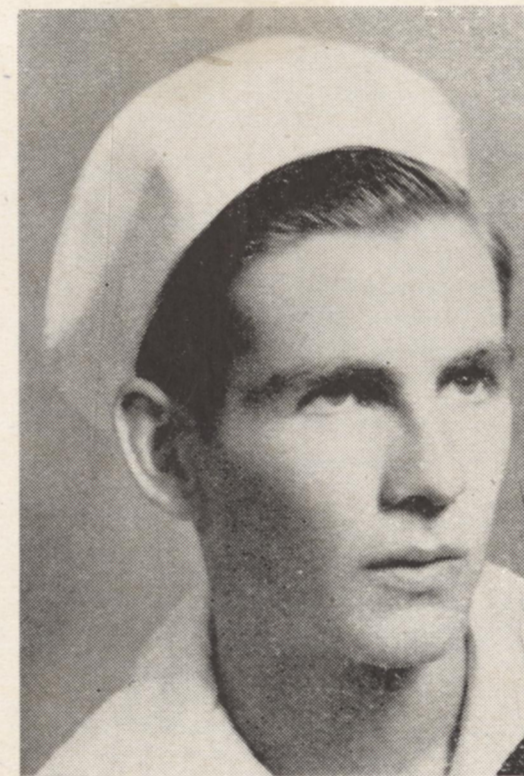
Frank, sportsman like bought his wife a dog for Christmas. This ought to keep her pretty busy along with the trap line she runs for Frank during the day. He also in a moment of patriotism bought each of his children a Bond. (Payable to Frank Silcox).

Jack Henderson Shop Foreman received a letter from Stf. Sgt. Paul Broomhall from somewhere in New Guinea. Paul says hello to all his friends and makes this statement in his letter and we quote; "If you could see the equipment we use here it would clear your mind as to what those bonds are being used for." Paul would appreciate a letter from some of you fellows. His address is; Stf. Sgt. Paul Broomhall No. 15078254, Brigade Support Battery, 162—Ordinance Maint Co. APO. 503. San Francisco, Cal.

Buy A Bond Today



Seaman Ernest Boggs, brother-in-law of James Terrell of the Yard Department. Seaman Boggs is on duty somewhere in the Pacific.



Wm. B. H. Mills is serving as fireman on the U. S. S. Trenton. He is the son of William Mills, Electric Shop foreman.



Dorais, 19 months and Dixie Bethelene, 3 months, children of Richard Reffitt, employed in the Foundry Department.

## IN MEMORIAM

We extend our sympathy to the following employees and families in recent deaths:

To the family of Floyd Jenkins, helper in the Brick Mason Department, who was killed November 16.

To the family of J. Oscar Haley, of the Pay Department, who died December 12, 1943.

To the family of Buell Williams, of the Blooming Mill, who was killed in an automobile accident December 25, 1943.

To Woodrow Brown of the Barrel & Range Boiler Department, whose wife died November 20, 1943.

To Robert Toller of the Nail Mill, whose father died November 22, 1943.

To John Hodge of the Blooming Mill, whose son died November 27, 1943.

To Robert and Milo Mullins of the Nail Mill, whose sister died November 28, 1943.

To W. M. Clark of the Machine Shop, whose wife died December 2, 1943.

To Earl Moore of the Brick Mason Department whose father died November 30, 1943.

To John A. Buell of the Army Ordnance Department, whose mother died December 5, 1943.

To Guss Klienke of the Mechanical Department, whose father died December 11, 1943.

To B. L. Hamilton of the Time Office, whose brother died December 11, 1943.

To John Payne of the Rod and Wire Department, whose son died December 13, 1943.

To Orville Beckett of the Mechanical Department, whose mother died December 15, 1943.

To B. O. Blair of the Electrical Department, whose wife died December 17, 1943.

To Drew Leedom of the Mechanical Department, whose father died December 19, 1943.

To Vernal Shackelford of the Yard Department and Thomas Shackelford of the Blast Furnace Department, whose mother died December 24, 1943.

To William Craig of the Army Ordnance Department, whose mother died December 28, 1943.

To Ashby Hiles of the Mechanical Department, whose mother died December 26, 1943.

To C. M. Huffman of the Electrical Department, whose sister died November 2.

To Ralph Wrightsel of the Police Department, whose wife died November 1.

To Albert Blum of the Chemical Laboratory, whose mother and father died recently.

To Ernest Milligan of the Nail Mill, whose father died November 2 in Ireland.

Bonds Or Bondage

# More War Production In '44 Means We Have A Full-time Job On Our Hands . . Let's Go!

Our Country has now entered its third year of active participation in the World War. A great deal has been accomplished since the Japs made their famous sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and plunged us into this awful conflict. A great deal more remains to be done before our boys can lay down their guns and come home to resume their normal lives in the land they are so bravely fighting to preserve for us. We now have approximately 10,000,000 men in our Armed Forces scattered in all the different theaters of war. They are doing a grand job of wiping out our enemies so we may enjoy freedom.

We, who are left here on the home front also have a job to do. No, we have not been asked to take a gun or man a ship or plane, leave our families, sleep in fox holes and place ourselves in the actual firing lines, but we are being asked to support the boys who are doing this work for us. The best way we can show these boys we are with them is for all of us to do everything we can to keep the necessary equipment moving to them.

It is obvious that more and more equipment must be used in fighting the enemy, and as more and more of our men are being taken from the home front to enlarge our Armed Forces, it is evident that our job of supplying them must be done with fewer men. That means we must strive for greater efficiency on our production lines. We cannot think of any better way of attaining this greater efficiency than for each of us to look over every phrase of our own particular jobs and figure better and quicker ways of doing them. That is what each of us should do **today, tomorrow, and every day.** After this has been done, we should put our suggestions in writing on forms which can be secured from the Departmental Production Drive Committeemen who will turn them over to management for consideration.

It makes no difference how large or small your suggestions may seem they are worthy of consideration and may be the cause of speeding the day of VICTORY or of saving the life of your boy or ours.

Let's all get behind this Production Drive movement and show our boys we are with them and let our enemies know we have not yet reached our production limits.

C. W. WALTER,  
HARVEY F. MADDEN.

## COMPARISON OF SUGGESTIONS RECEIVED WITH QUOTA OF SUGGESTIONS EXPECTED For Period May 1, 1942 to December 31, 1943

DEPARTMENT	No. of Suggestions Received	Quota of Suggestions Expected	% of Quota For Year
Rod & Wire	310	160	194
Coke Plant	32	40	80
Yard	28	60	47
Blast Furnace	9	20	45
Bbl. & Rg. Boiler	16	60	27
Blooming & Bar	9	40	23
General	34	160	21
Dept. No. 17	6	40	15
Open Hearth	8	60	13
Mechanical	16	120	13
Electrical	6	60	10
Inspection	5	60	8
Salvage	0	10	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>479</b>	<b>890</b>	<b>54</b>

# Steel Ingot Production At Open Hearth Reaches New Peak In '43

## BARREL SHOP ALSO ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD DURING YEAR

An all-time yearly record for the production of steel ingots at the Open Hearth Department during 1943 was announced at the Production Drive Committee meeting of January 14.

The new record of 588,729 tons, produced last year, topped by almost 20,000 tons the record established in this department in 1941.

A new record shipment of steel drums manufactured in our Barrel Shop during 1943 was also announced at this meeting. The 1943 Barrel Shop production far surpassed the previous record in this department which was made in 1942.

# ◀ BACK THEM UP WITH WAR BONDS ▶



ROY B. ALLMAN



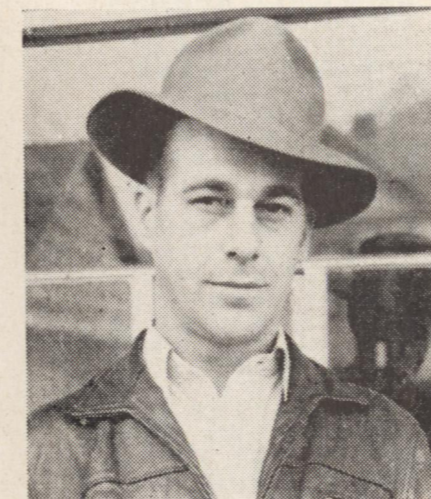
PHILLIP BOLLOTTA



RICHARD GOINGS



SANFORD WILLIAMS



JAMES TAULBEE



WILLIS KAYSER



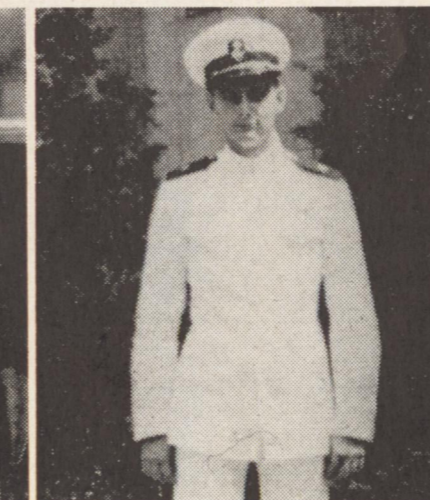
ROSCOE LUNDY



WALTER MANLEY



ORA FULK



CHARLES WATTERS



WILLIS GAYHART



HOBERT BOGGS



LEONARD LAMBLIN



FRANK FLAUCHER



WILLIAM ROWE



PEARL ELAM





EMPLOYEES NOW IN THE ARMED SERVICES OF OUR COUNTRY

★

ABBOTT, JAMES F.  
 ABRAMS, HOMER  
 ABRAMS, ELMER  
 ALEXANDER, PERRY  
 ALLEN, BERNARD  
 ALLEN, EDGAR A.  
 ALLEN, JAMES R.  
 ALLMAN, ROY B.  
 ANDREWS, ANGELO G.  
 ARNOLD, RAMIE  
 ARTIS, HOMER  
 ATKINS, FRANK  
 AUGUSTIN, J. WM.  
 BAILEY, WALTER C.  
 BAKER, VERNON D.  
 BARBOUR, THOMAS  
 BARRETT, RAYMOND  
 BAUER, LAWRENCE  
 BAYERL, CHARLES  
 BEASLEY, BEN  
 BELL, RALPH  
 BELOAT, WESLEY E.  
 BENNETT, FRANK J.  
 BERTRAM, DONALD  
 BINION, RALEIGH  
 BLACK, JOHN R.  
 BLOOMFIELD, HARRY  
 BOLOTTA, PHILLIP  
 BLUME, RAYMOND  
 BOGGS, HUBERT  
 BOLTON, FLOYD  
 BOLTON, RICHARD F.  
 BOOP, NORMAN F.  
 BORN, GEORGE E.  
 BOTTLES, ROY  
 BRADY, ARDEN V.  
 BRANHAM, HAROLD L.  
 BRISKER, ROBERT  
 BROOMHALL, PAUL  
 BROWN, CECIL  
 BRYANT, ORVILLE  
 BURCHETT, LONNIE G.  
 BURKHARDT, HARRY  
 BURLING, EUGENE  
 BURTON, HAROLD E.  
 BURTON, NAGEL  
 BUSSEY, GEORGE F.  
 BUSSLER, FRANK  
 BYRNE, JOHN J.  
 CAINES, MYRON R.  
 CALL, WILLIAM D.  
 CANTER, CECIL  
 CARR, WILLIAM E.  
 CARVER, JESSE  
 CARVER, WM. JR.  
 CAVENEY, JOSEPH  
 CHASTEEN, GLENN  
 CLAWSON, JOSEPH  
 COFFMAN, PHILLIP  
 COGAN, KENNETH C.  
 COLDIRON, CLARENCE J.  
 COLLIER, ELLIS  
 CONLEY, EDWARD B.  
 CONLEY, PAUL F.  
 CONLEY, WM. L.  
 COOPER, WILBUR E.  
 CORIELL, LAWRENCE  
 CORIELL, RALPH G.  
 CORNWELL, RALPH B.  
 COX, BANNON  
 CRAFT, OWEN  
 CRULL, TRUXTON  
 CRUM, ASBURY A.  
 CULLEN, ANDREW  
 CUNNINGHAM, MILFORD  
 CUNNINGHAM, JACK  
 CURCIO, CHARLES  
 CURCIO, FRANK  
 DAINS, JAKE  
 DALTON, WILLIAM  
 DANES, HOMER  
 DAVIS, JAMES E.  
 DAWSON, WILSON

★

DEAN, THOMAS A.  
 DEBO, ROY W.  
 DETTWILLER, JOSEPH  
 DEVLIN, WILLIAM J.  
 DIFFEN, MARVIN  
 DITTMER, CHARLES E.  
 DIXON, LEONARD  
 DODD, GEORGE  
 DUNCAN, WILLIAM H.  
 EDMISTEN, FLOYD  
 ELAM, PEARL  
 ELLSESSER, GILBERT  
 EMNETT, FRANCIS H.  
 ENIX, RAYMOND  
 EVANS, FLOYD H.  
 EVANS, HERBERT  
 EVANS, JOHN R.  
 EVANS, LEONARD  
 FANNIN, CHALMER J.  
 FENDER, LLOYD J.  
 FERGUSON, RALPH  
 FIELDS, WM. R.  
 FLAUGHER, FRANK  
 FLEMING, JAMES L.  
 FLOYD, PAUL  
 FRALEY, JAY B.  
 FRANTZ, EDWARD  
 FRAZIER, LIONEL  
 FRASHER, LOREN D.  
 FRIZZELL, ROBERT  
 FRYE, THOMAS E.  
 FUGGITT, WILLIAM P.  
 GAULT, ROSS M.  
 GAYHART, WILLIS  
 GENTRY, CHARLES  
 GIBBONS, EDGAR O.  
 GILLEN, CHARLES  
 GILLEY, WOODROW  
 GINN, LOWELL  
 GOINGS, LOUIS  
 GOINGS, RICHARD E.  
 GOODAN, HARRY  
 GOODMAN, ARTHUR  
 GRAHAM, REUBEN  
 HADAWAY, JAMES  
 HAISLET, EUGENE  
 HALE, DELBERT  
 HALE, WILLIAM  
 HANBLIN, LLOYD  
 HAMILTON, CARL L.  
 HAMILTON, ROBERT  
 HAMPTON, SEXTON  
 HANEY, GLEN L.  
 HARRISON, GLEN  
 HAZELBAKER, WM. L.  
 HEIL, EARL  
 HELLER, HARRY  
 HEMPILL, RALPH  
 HENDERSON, JULIUS  
 HIGNITE, HUBERT  
 HILEMAN, ROBERT E.  
 HILES, ROY T.  
 HILTON, WOODROW  
 HOGAN, JAMES D.  
 HOLCOMB, GEORGE E.  
 HOLLEN, LOREN  
 HOLMES, WILLIAM CLAY  
 HOUCK, WM. R.  
 HOWELL, CHESTER  
 HOWELL, WAYNE  
 HUFFMAN, CLYDE  
 HUFFMAN, ROBT. H.  
 HUGHES, HARRY W.  
 HUMBLE, RAYMOND  
 ISON, CONN  
 ISON, LONNIE M.  
 JENKINS, FRED  
 JOHNSON, CLYDE  
 JONES, JAMES T.  
 JORDAN, CHESTER  
 KAPS, HOWARD P.  
 KASEE, HERMAN  
 KAYSER, LOWELL  
 KAYSER, NOEL

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KAYSER, WILLIS  
 KEENEY, LLOYD  
 KELLER, GEORGE A.  
 KELLOGG, ARNOLD  
 KEMPER, WALTER  
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 KENNEDY, RAYMOND  
 KETTER, GEORGE  
 KNIGHT, ARLIE  
 LAMBERT, ALBERT H.  
 LAMBERT, D. ERVIN  
 LAMBERT, ELMER  
 LAMBLIN, LEONARD  
 LANGLEY, JAS. O.  
 LAVINDER, EVAN  
 LAUDER, LAURENCE V.  
 LAUTER, PHILLIP  
 PAYNE, PAUL N.  
 LEAKE, JOHN W.  
 LEGRAND, EVAN  
 LEWALLEN, CHARLES  
 LEWIS, BASIL B.  
 LEWIS, CLARENCE  
 LEWIS, FORREST E.  
 LEWIS, CHANDLER G.  
 LEWIS, WILLIAM  
 LILES, EUGENE  
 LITTLEJOHN, WM.  
 LOWE, CEAPH A.  
 LOWE, LEONARD  
 LUNDY, ROSCOE  
 LYKINS, OTIS  
 MAGGARD, CHARLTON L.  
 MALONE, EDWARD  
 MALONEY, CHARLES E.  
 MANLEY, WALTER L.  
 MARCUM, HOWARD  
 MARTIN, CHARLES R.  
 MARTIN, DONALD E.  
 MARTIN, LOUIS J.  
 MARTIN, RALPH  
 MASON, JOSEPH B.  
 MAY, FRED R.  
 MAYNE, GEORGE  
 McCONNELL, R. E.  
 McCONNICK, CECIL H.  
 McELROY, TONER  
 McGRAW, ARNOLD  
 McGRAW, CECIL E.  
 McINTYRE, WILLIAM G.  
 McLAUGHLIN, CHARLES  
 McMAHAN, JOHN  
 MEENACH, HARVEY G.  
 MILLER, ALFRED  
 MILLER, LEO  
 MILWARD, JOHN N.  
 MONTGOMERY, HOMER  
 MOORE, EUGENE F.  
 MORRIS, FOREST  
 MOXLEY, EARL  
 MOWERY, DENNIS  
 MOYER, WOODROW  
 MUCHA, WALTER E.  
 NAGEL, CLYDE G.  
 NANCE, HOMER  
 NELSON, VALLIE  
 NEWMAN, CHAS. O.  
 NEWMAN, CLEVE E.  
 NEWMAN, ROBERT LEE  
 NOLAN, JAMES G.  
 NORRIS, LAWRENCE E.  
 NOURSE, BERNARD B.  
 NUNLEY, ROBERT  
 PARLIN, CLYDE E.  
 PELFREY, OLLIE  
 PELLEGRINON, ARTHUR  
 PENDLETON, JESS W.  
 PERKINS, LOUIS  
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 POSTON, DENVER  
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 POTTS, OAKLEY  
 QUILLEN, CHARLES N.

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 RICE, HOMER C.  
 RIDOUT, OLLIE D.  
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 ROBERTS, LEONARD  
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 ROE, ORAL F.  
 ROWE, WILLIAM M.  
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 RUDITY, JOHN  
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 SCHEID, HOMER  
 SCHOMBERG, HENRY E.  
 SCHARF, RAYMOND G.  
 SCHULTZ, HERBERT V.  
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 SERVEY, MARTHA ANN  
 SINGLETON, LAWRENCE  
 SKAGGS, VIRGIL  
 SKINNER, C. F.  
 SMITH, ALBERT E.  
 SMITH, ELMER E.  
 SMITH, KARL H.  
 SMITH, SAMUEL  
 SMITTLE, FLOYD D.  
 STANLEY, CARLOS  
 STATEN, RAY H.  
 STARKS, GODFREY  
 STEBICK, ROBT. J.  
 STEINBACHER, DONALD  
 STILES, PAUL V.  
 STRICKLAND, JASPER  
 SUTER, THOMAS E.  
 SWITALSKI, JOSEPH  
 SWORDS, HERMAN L.  
 TAULBEE, JAS. F.  
 TAYLOR, CHAS. A. JR.  
 TAYLOR, CHARLES M.  
 TAYLOR, EARL  
 THATCHER, EUGENE  
 THOMAS, CLIFTON J.  
 TIPTON, LEO  
 TRACY, CHARLES  
 TRENDE, DONALD  
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 VAN CUREN, CLAYTON  
 VAUGHN, WINIFRED  
 VAUGHN, RAYMOND  
 VIARS, LEONARD  
 VICARS, CLAUDE  
 WAGGONER, ELZA A.  
 WAKEFIELD, CHARLES  
 WAKEFIELD, DON  
 WALDEN, HORACE J.  
 WARD, ARTHUR C.  
 WATTERS, CHARLES  
 WATTS, ARNOLD  
 WARNER, HARRY O.  
 WARNOCK, FRANKLIN  
 WEAVER, SAMUEL  
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 WELLS, BARNEY  
 WELTMAN, BOB  
 WEST, LAWRENCE  
 WEST, PHILIP T.  
 WIDDIG, GEORGE  
 WILKING, JOHN L.  
 WILLIAMS, EARL  
 WILLIAMS, SANFORD J.  
 WILLIAMS, W. W.  
 WILSON, HOWARD  
 WOHLER, WENDELL  
 WOODS, WOODROW  
 WYMER, MARVIN C.  
 YOUNG, HARRY  
 ZEEK, JACK