

DEPOT SETS NATIONAL RECORD FOR 1944
WAR BOND SALES (contd.)

Spectacular stunts have had no part in the sale of bonds at the Charlotte depot, and sales have consistently increased through the months.

All depot personnel is reminded twice a day of the part he or she is playing in the government's bond program by means of a huge board at the front Depot entrance where names of all employees are painted with the number of bonds each is purchasing every month.

There is no particular group of people that has contributed large amounts of money to set this national record—the purchases have been by Depot employees only, with everyone having a part in this outstanding record.

The spirit of working together, all with the same ultimate goal—that of winning the war—is the best reason that can be given for this group of people who have set this national record in supporting war bond drives. This esprit de corps is solidly welded together by the fact that practically all employees have either a son, daughter, brother, sister, husband or loved one in the service. Several scores of the women employees are mothers who have more than two sons in the service, most of whom are serving overseas. Other depot personnel is comprised of veterans of World War I, over a score of discharged veterans of the present conflict, and a number of men who are physically incapacitated to the extent that they cannot enter the army and are therefore doing the next best thing, that of having a part in sending the men on the frontlines needed supplies.

There were 1,110 employees at the Depot as of December 31, 1,075—99.3

percent—of whom were purchasing one or more bonds per month, a record that Colonel Bell believes unbeatable anywhere. The average depot employee received \$146.45 in wages each month during 1944 with an average of \$26.57 going into bonds each month.

At the beginning of 1944, personnel of the depot set as their goal the purchase of \$250,000.00 in war bonds during the first six months of the year to sponsor an army heavy bomber. By July 31 they had purchased \$294,565.10. A depot-wide contest, won by a women employee, gave a prize of \$25.00 war bond for suggesting the name, "The Tarheelia" which the bomber was christened.

The Fourth, Fifth and Sixth War Loan Drive cash quotas were \$10,000, \$10,000, and \$8,000, respectively, in addition to the regular payroll deductions. The total cash sales during these three drives—of four months' lapse time—amounted to \$99,175.00, which exceeded the quota by over three and one-half times. The Sixth War Loan Drive, with a cash quota of \$8000, was exceeded by \$29,300.00 when depot personnel purchased a total of \$37,300. in cash.

There is no elaborate set-up for the selling of bonds at the Charlotte Quartermaster Depot and Captain Brown devotes only a part of his time to this assignment. The bulletin boards carry only the usual placard and circulars, and literature and posters are distributed and handled as they would be in any typical business establishment.

NOW, IN THE MIDST OF THE FIERCEST FIGHTING TO DATE IN THIS WAR, SILENCE MEANS SECURITY MORE THAN EVER. DON'T TAKE A CHANCE ON HELPING THE ENEMY TO LEARN OUR SECRETS AND KILL OUR MEN. DON'T DISCUSS TROOP MOVEMENTS, SHIP SAILINGS AND WAR EQUIPMENT!



**ZONE INSPECTION
ANSWERS WAR
BOND CHALLENGE
--WITH FACTS
AND FIGURES**

The personnel of Zone Inspection set a payroll deduction goal of 20% to wind up the old year but ended up with a Division average of 21%. The average cash deduction per person per month for the entire division is \$40.19. The Textile

Fabrication Branch leads with 27% and an average per person per month cash deduction of \$56.25.

At the beginning of the Sixth War Loan Drive, the Division adopted it's own quota of \$13,500.00 maturity value (it was easier to figure that way) or a actual cash quota of \$10,125.00. This amount was slightly less than the total amount purchased by this division in the Fifth War Loan Drive.

What happened to that quota is indicated in the box-score below:

Branch	Maturity Values	
	Our Quota	Purchased
Administrative	\$ 850.00	\$ 700.00
Miscellaneous	2575.00	2600.00
Textile	5950.00	7000.00
Textile Fabrication	4125.00	13625.00
Division Totals	\$13500.00	\$23925.00

Branch	Actual Cash Purchases
Administrative	\$525.00
Miscellaneous	1950.00
Textile	5250.00
Textile Fabrication	10218.75
Division Totals	\$17943.75

One of the outstanding events of the campaign was the contribution of War

Bonds by Mr. Walter Driver, a Textile Fabrication Inspector, to create interest in the Drive. \$25.00 War Bonds were won by:

Mr. John M. Foust, Jr.
Miscellaneous Branch

Miss Charlene Dale
Textile Fabrication

Miss Lillie R. Gills,
Textile Fabrication Branch

Miss Elizabeth Hammond
Administrative Branch

Mr. William C. Redden,
Textile Branch.

Top honors goes to Mr. William C. Redden of Textile Branch who purchased \$2500 during the closing days of the Drive. Outstanding purchases were made by Mr. Louis S. Cantor, \$1200, Mr. Benjamin F. Glaser, \$1200, Mr. Lester B. Stanwix, \$1000, Mr. Charles Sabatino, \$1000, Mr. Robert C. Brown, \$500, and Mr. Edward A. Thomas, \$500, all of the Textile Fabrication Branch.

Ten of the Lady Inspectors in the Textile Fabrication Branch averaged \$250 per lady. Miss Lillie Gills led with \$550 Bonds, Mrs. Sara Edwards, Mrs. Allie M. Mock each purchased \$500 Bonds, Miss Irma Bailey and Mrs. Ann Reilly both buying \$200 in War Bonds. THE LADY INSPECTORS HAD THE HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE IN THE WHOLE DIVISION.

OUR FIGHTING MEN IN LAND, SEA AND AIR WARFARE MUST BE ARMED WITH THE WEAPON OF SURPRISE. YOU CAN HELP PROVIDE OUR FORCES WITH THIS POWERFUL WEAPON BY EXERCISING CARE IN WHAT YOU SAY OR WRITE. CARELESS TALK TAKES LIVES. CAREFUL TALK SAVES LIVES!

SIXTH WAR BOND DRIVE
PROVES GREAT
SUCCESS!



The following is a final statement issued by Capt. T. R. Brown, War Bond Officer, showing the amount of cash purchases of bonds by employees and officers of the different branches and divisions of the Depot during the entire drive which includes the months of November and December.

Stock Control Div.	\$262.50
Zone Inspection Div.	17,943.75
Procurement	4,393.75
Fiscal	150.00
EAM	187.50
Excess Property	412.50
Engineers	1,800.00
Personnel	4,250.00
Inventory-Control	750.00
Guards	2,418.75
Service	225.00
Incoming Property	18.75
Greenville Office	356.25
Clothing & Equipage	75.00
Warehouse Storage	93.75
Reproduction	18.75
Whse. Equip. Operators	75.00
General Supplies	18.75
Depot Control Staff	168.75
Fire Department	187.50
Liaison Office	1,875.00
Public Relations Office	1,112.50
Whse. Packing & Crating	37.50
Mail & Records	18.75
Transportation	37.50
Provost Marshall	18.75
Inventory-Adjustment	393.75
Total	\$37,300.00

"Everyone seemed to think that the 6th War Loan Drive would be the most difficult of all drives to put over but after all, the employees of any installation are the ones who determine

the success or failure of any program. You not only met the quota set by the Treasury Department for this Depot, but made it the most successful bond drive in the history of the Depot," said Capt. Brown.

"You have done a swell job and as War Bond Officer of this Depot I wish to thank and commend each and everyone of you for your loyalty to your country and the Depot in supporting the War Bond Program and I believe you will always keep up this outstanding record," the war Bond Officer's statement concluded.

EDITORIAL

Safety

The first meetings of the Branch Safety Committee have been very successful. The suggestions have been both numerous and of a helpful nature, showing that considerable thought is being given to Accident Prevention. Through this column we will publish the recommendations and what action has been taken on each so that all will be informed of what progress is being made toward preventing accidents at this Depot.

The Labor and Equipment Branch Safety Committee made the following suggestions:

1. Some fork lifts and tractors leak oil and cause a safety hazard.

Action taken: If the fork lift or tractor being used is leaking oil, a note to this effect is to be made on the trip ticket and Motor

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Transport Branch will correct the leak before the next morning.

2. Slippery conditions on platforms and ramps are a safety hazard.

Action taken: Sand containers on wheels have been made and men have been assigned to put sand on all slippery spots every morning.

3. Trucks driving at excessive speed on the reservation are creating a safety hazard.

Action taken: The Guard Force will report all speeding vehicles to the Accident Prevention Officer, who in turn will report the violations to the headquarters of the drivers of the speeding vehicles.

4. Mr. Traywick, of Labor and Equipment Branch, suggested that the practice of loading boxes and cartons too high on the LCL train is unsafe.

Action taken: This suggestion was submitted to the Safety Advisory Committee and it was decided to make an investigation for safe loading practices for the dangerous items and steps will be taken to free more floats more quickly to prevent overloading.

5. Mr. Traywick, Labor & Equipment Branch, suggested that a parking strip be placed in front of the office, to be used as a parking strip for tractors in order that the narrow road in front of the office will always be open for traffic.

Action Taken: A work order has been sent to Post Engineers requesting that a strip of asphalt, six feet wide, be placed in front of the office.

6. Mr. Felts, Labor & Equipment Branch suggested that warning signs be placed in main aisle in all warehouses when lifts are operating in

cross aisles through the main aisle.

Action taken: A type of aisle marker is being designed that will be made a part of corner guards and when not in use will be out of the way on the side of the corner guard.

7. Dave Wallace, Salvage Branch suggested that goggles or face shields be worn by operators while baling scrap bands.

Action Taken: Steps have been taken to procure face shields.

8. Mr. Hooper, of the Salvage Branch, suggested that paint respirators be furnished paint spray operators.

Action Taken: Steps have been taken to procure Paint respirators.

DEPOT QUARTERMASTER NEWS

We in DQM are glad to have our OIC, Capt. James C. Stewart, and his secretary, Dot Setzler, back in the same office with us now. An additional office has been built by the Post Engineer for them which connects with the old Depot QM office and is the envy of all.

We also welcome Lt. Vernon T. Forehand who comes to us from Norfolk, Va., as assistant Depot Quartermaster, and also Miss Dean Parelou, formerly of Transportation, as a new addition to our office force.

Lt. Chas. E. Fancher has been with us for about a month and has reorganized the entire supply procedure as prescribed by Station Supply Procedure, W. D. Technical Manual 38-403. For his untiring efforts and help, we extend to him our deepest gratitude and appreciation.

-- Mamie Lee Bell.

SURPRISE IN OPERATIONS IS MOST EAGERLY SOUGHT BY OUR COMMANDERS IN LAND, SEA AND AIR WARFARE. SURPRISE IS MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH ALERTNESS IN SAFEGUARDING MILITARY INFORMATION. PROTECT OUR MILITARY SECRETS AT ALL TIMES.



ZONE INSPECTION DIVISION

Except for a few light casualties - everyone seems to have had a "beautiful" time over the holidays - both Christmas and New Year's Eve. From the looks of things, YANK'S SAD SACK isn't the only one who came in hanging over....BUT....Here it is another NEW YEAR! Girls! Don't you realize that we've let Leap Year slip by without making a "catch"? And just think! Four more years to wait! (Martha, you and I couldn't very well take off to New Guinea and Honolulu, could we?) That's our excuse, what's yours?.....

Reckon some of our folks will be foolish enough to make resolutions but they are never kept. It's fun though, isn't it? I mean, seeing how many we will break. I notice Evelyn sitting here thinking seriously for a change. She says she is gonna resolve not to call people up at all hours of the night and she definitely is going to stay out of bus stations....Willie is going to attend more dances just like the one before Christmas....Betty is going to be married this year - so the Ouija Board says....Gladys resolves to eat out more often so as not to wash dishes....June, Lib. H. and Charlene should resolve to be at work on time (me, too)...Virginia is going to be at Church in time to at least hear the last Hymn...Libby Frick firmly resolves not to lose her temper

when she gets a Statement of Travel about so long....That's all I can find out....

Hudlow rushed off to Florida to spend the holidays and I'm sure she thoroughly enjoyed her visit there (By the way, she got a pair of NYLONS for Christmas)... Nancy's boy friend surprised her and came home from overseas and was she thrilled? Why, that girl could hardly keep her mind on her work and who could? That was a wonderful present, wasn't it Nancy?....

Beverly received a beautiful corsage from some "admirer" which made her very happy. Say, which one was that, huh?

Mrs. Whitehead has resigned due to ill health. We'll miss her but hope she gets along nicely....

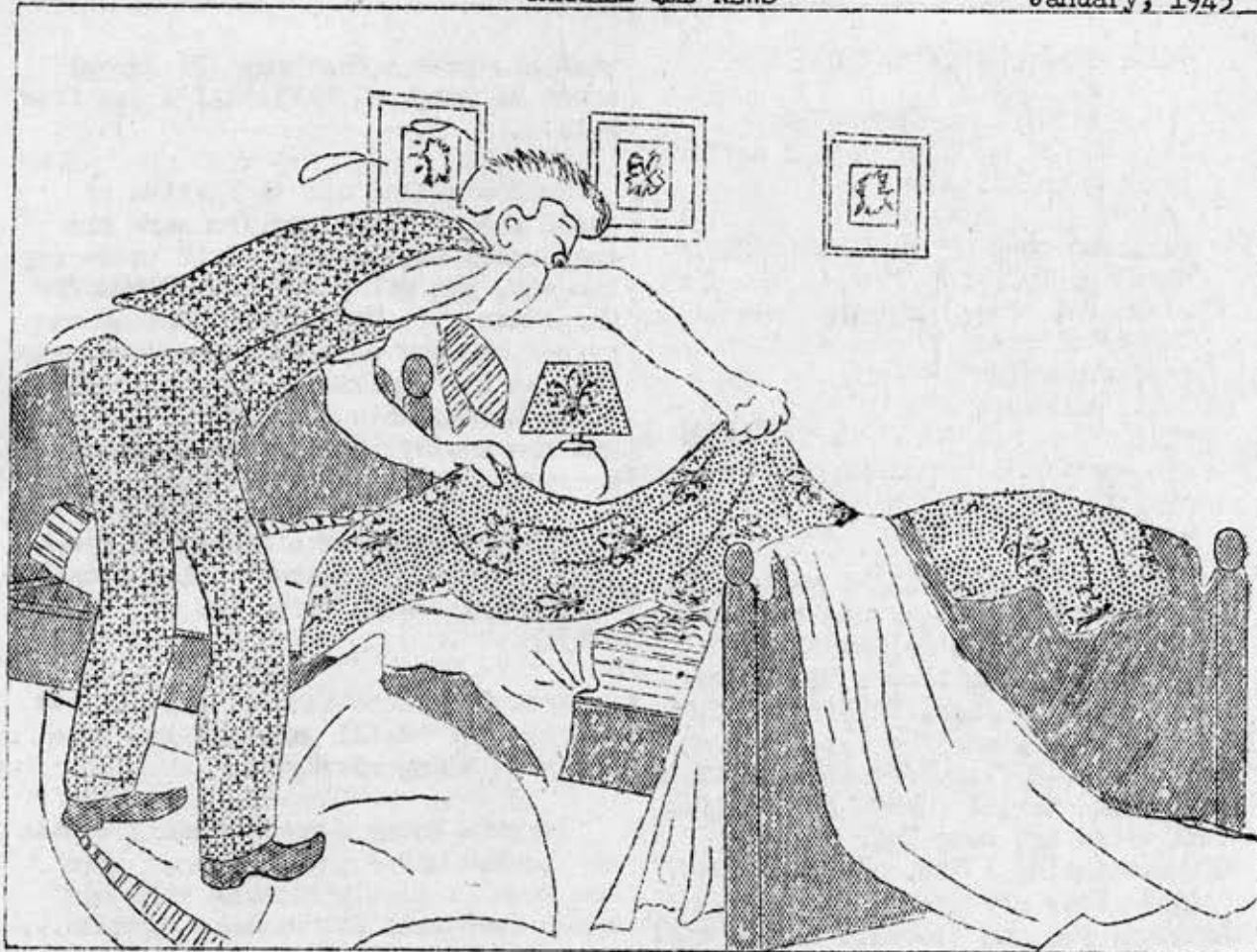
Imagine Betty Jeanne's delight when she looked under the Christmas tree and found a lovely diamond ring and watch from that Lt. Husband of hers...

I know everyone will be awfully happy when these men get through installing pipes and what-have-you in our office. Their constant pounding would drive anyone nuts - and we aren't surprised to see them come plunging through the ceiling at any time (Which has actually occurred on two occasions

Major Traynham is practicing on his German Dialect. We couldn't have a spy on our hands, could we. Maybe he's planning to go over and get the war over for us, we hope!....

Evelyn just submitted a very interesting article to me but after reading it over I find it a bit too (shall I say) personal to be put in print. So - with that I'll leave you...(Roger?)...

Reporter



WAR TIME LIVING

NO FRILLS

The 1944 Hotel-goer patiently stands in slow-moving queues at the understaffed desk. He rides to the wrong floors in jerky elevators operated by flippant, teen-age boys and girls or by deaf old gaffers. The call "front" may bring a pint-sized bellhop, but usually the traveler totes his own bags. Frequently he is ushered into a room that seems to have been bombed: The bed unmade, the bureau loaded with dreg-laden tumblers, the ash trays choked with butts. One wet, crumpled towel is left on the washstand, the legacy of yesterdays guest, who seems to have shined his shoes with it.

In the coffee shop he may, if he is lucky, get the 55¢ a la carte breakfast in less than an hour's time. But the eggs are cold and vulcanized, the bacon soggy, the toast black, the coffee thin and acid- and the waitress doesn't care. And at night the intrepid traveler is not surprised to return and find the room still unmade, the bureau still undusted and the damp towel still on the untidied washstand. If the night is chilly he may as well go sit in the lobby; No one knows where the blankets are. If he tries to phone for help he will get nothing but a dull, buzzing noise in his ear.

Into this situation last week moved Paul McNutt's dogged war manpower commission with an order to all U. S. Hotels in labor-shortage areas. The order: cut present service to a minimum.

Re-copied by: Miles G. Hudson, QMC Inspector
Zone Inspection Division

NEWS CONCERNING FLORIDA INSPECTORS

The weather here is still fine, even if a few of us have colds, nothing but the sniffles.

Just saw couple truckloads of bananas go by. The flowers are very beautiful especially the poinsettias. As for the palm trees, against this beautiful moon here on the bay. Sakes Alive!! Better hush or - oh, well, what the heck when you have to sit alone and just look.... Christmas day, the temperature here was 80°.. thats enough or I'll have all you folks wishing to be here with us.

FLASH! FLASH! FLASH!

"Griff" and his G. I.'s have a new plan to offer to the other inspectors. Yes, its buying war bonds each week. There are thirteen (13) inspectors in Florida (Misc. Commodity Br.)... Each Inspector contributes one dollar and half (\$1.50) the names are placed in a hat, an outsider draws one of the names. The winners name is eliminated, this will be continued until all the names are drawn, then the thirteen names are placed in a hat and each inspector has another chance to win the second. To make a long story short, each inspector has a fair and square chance to win a bond due to the fact, no inspector can win the second bond, until all have won the first.

The Inspectors under the supervision of Mr. Griffith want to help the percentage in the Zone Inspection Divion. This was Mr. Griffith's idea and we all agree that it is a splendid one to buy bonds. A fellow does not miss the dollar and half (\$1.50) yet at the end of the thirteen weeks, each Inspector will have received a bond.

You buy me a bond this week and I'll buy you one next!!!! (How about it Captain Brown????? O.K.? -15-

SENSE AND NONSENSE FROM THE SNOOPIN'
DIV. FIA. HQTS.

We're just wondering the following:

1. If Mr. Weinge enjoyed his short visit in Tampa?
2. If "Grif" really enjoys window shoppin' for those bright and flashy ties, both types? (Bow or otherwise)
3. If Clinard and Lambden are enjoying this nice warm climate in Fla. or they just wanted a new domicile?
4. Why Blomeley wants to know where the nearest shoe repair shop is, could it be that he is walking these days?
5. How the Chrysler is running these days "Grif"? Smooth as silk, heh??
6. If there will be a white Christmas in Tampa, or Bing Crosby is trying to make us "Tarheel Sick" (of course that one I speak for myself.)
7. How "Griff" gets these nice milkshakes up at the corner cigar store? Could it be those snazzy bow ties that attracts or fascinates the feminine soda jerkers??
8. If the Tampa Christmas bells are making "Lou" blue??
9. If Mr. Stephenson (choirmaster) is warm enough these days up there in Winston-Salem? Yea, Frank write us a line or so and let us have a weather report.
10. How Azzarno is going to like Live Oak, Fla.?? (The Siler City of Florida)
11. What changes are going to take place next???????

Martha L. McAuley,
Tampa, Florida

BUY A BOND TODAY!



You can bet this is Packing - just listen to that power saw, zum, zum, z-u-m-m. Well, did everybody have a swell Christmas? I sure hope so. I suppose everyone is ready to settle down and get things in order for the New Year by now.

Let's see if I can think up something newsy— Oh, yes, one day the 'pipe fitters' tried out the new water sprinkling outfit in No. 6 and you know what happened? They left the valve open! The result, about two inches of water all over the packing room. The Packers 'went swimming'! But with the aid of shovels and G. I. cans (and a lot of good exercise) they scooped it right up and next morning it was nearly dry.

I'll bet Mabel can skate. She sure can slide! She slid in at the Post Office door and came home and slid all over the house. And she tried to slide up a telephone pole but hit a car instead, my goodness she knocked a hunk out of it to say nothing of the knee she smashed! Poor kid - but I guess she'll live—anyway all kittens have nine lives they say!

Looks as if our loss is No. 4's gain. John Dellinger and Henry Cline have left us to be great big important storekeepers over there. Smooth sailing fellas.

CLASSIFIED PACKING ADS:

WANTED: A good hunting dog for

Mr. Hobbs since the rabbit ate his other one'. (get him to tell you about it.)

WANTED: A Protector for Eddie. Why the other day a girl bit his ear. (What was she doing way over there?) Can you imagine that? And I can prove it. She left her teeth prints!

WANTED: A special tray to hold Bill's 'twenty-five cent' cigars when he has to go into the bay. Sometimes the janitor puts them in the waste basket and then Bill blames it on me.

You know Bill chews tobacco most of the time and the other day a fella came in and glanced at him, (he had a cigar then) and exclaimed, "Hey Bud, your chew of tobacco's on fire!"

Wanta meet a pack of wolves? There are plenty down here. There's a calendar with a good looking girl on it here in the office. Someone said, wow, she looks like she's freezing. I didn't know they wanted to put their arms around her. I thought they wanted some clothes for her. So I snatched a little time and made her a white majorette suit and hat with feathers too! And what do you know - along came a wolf, just like in the story of the Three Pigs, and lifted her right out of it! Oh, Watta world!????...*

We want to mention the names of the folks who own those new faces in Packing. They are: Nordica Taylor, Messrs. Sigman, Hobbs, McGowan and Braswell. Remember we're wishing you loads of luck on your new jobs.

I must sign off for now, so until next time I'll be thinking of you,

Dorothy E. Abernathy,
Reporter, Packing Section

Zip the lip
Complete the trip