

HELP BUY A YMS

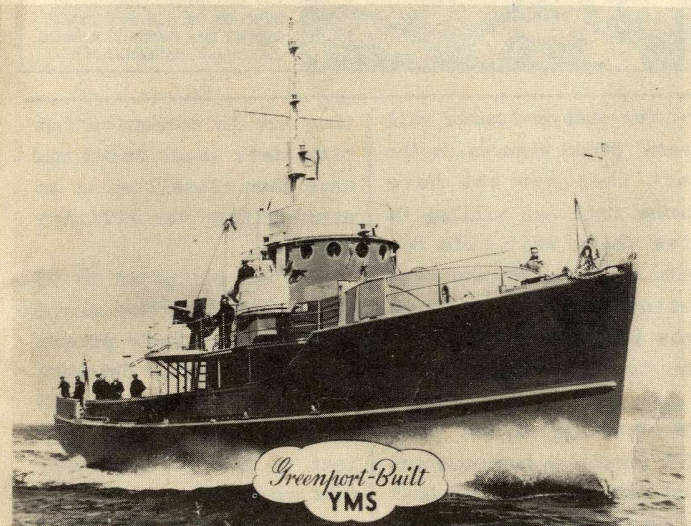
GREENPORT, L. I., N. Y.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 1943

# YOUR BONDS WILL HELP US BUY A YMS

HELP BUY THIS YMS WITH YOUR U.S. WAR BONDS

## Employees of The Greenport Basin and Construction Company Are in The Market to Buy Minesweeper



Each employee of The Greenport Basin & Construction Company who signs up for bonds this week will own a part of this Minesweeper! Buy now!

The employees of The Greenport Basin and Construction Company are in the market to buy a Minesweeper. This Minesweeper won't be just an ordinary run-of-the mill Minesweeper but a very extra special one. It will be a very extra special one because every man and woman in G.B.&C. who buys a bond this week will own a part of it.

Many of us have had the thrill of watching the big Minesweepers slide down the ways at various launchings, but this thrill will be doubly enhanced by the knowledge that our dollars bought the vessel and that a small part of our hearts will go with it on many a dangerous mission. When the men lay the keel of this boat, they will do it with a feeling of pride because this will be "our Minesweeper."

that his men and women sign up that department as a "100%" department.

The government is not asking you to give the money, but to lend it at a good rate of interest. For every \$3.00 which you put in War Bonds, the Government will pay back \$4.00. Every employee in the plant should put at least a dime out of every dollar he makes into War Bonds. Many of us can afford to put even more of our pay towards helping to win the war, and in comparison with what the men on Bataan and Wake gave, whatever we give in dollars and cents is very little.

Not all of us can carry a gun or fly a plane against the axis, but we can do a job just as important here behind the lines by lending money to buy the guns and planes and ships. This week has been designated "bond week" at The Greenport Basin and Construction Company and each department and section in the yard has a special "bond captain" who will do his part to see

New ice boxes, radios, cars, and other luxuries of peace time are out for the duration. Even if we are making more money now than ever before, these luxuries are scarce and expensive. (Please turn to page 8)

### air waves meet sea waves

## Radio Starlets Launch G.B.&C. Tank Lighter; Sing for Crowd

Two little girls in red and blue ski suits stood on a bunting-draped platform not long ago and watched a stout steel barge slide into the waters of Peconic Bay. One of the little girls had just christened the tank lighter and breathed a precious child's wish for the future safety of the boat wherever she might go. Added to the inspiring occasion of the

launching of a Naval vessel was the charming simplicity of childhood, embodied in the two curly-haired little girls.

It seemed very fitting that a war vessel intended to help in safeguarding the future of America should be sponsored by American children. To christen a boat is a thrilling moment in anyone's life, but these (Please turn to page 8)



Published by and for the employees of the Greenport Basin and Construction Company the first and fifteenth of every month.

Theodore W. Frigham...President  
George H. Snyder...Vice Pres.  
Marshall E. Tulloch...Sec. Treas.

J. W. Pemberton...Editor  
Sherill Pemberton...Art Editor

**OUR PRICE IS SMALL**

Winning this war--and we must--will demand the best production teamwork America has ever seen. It will require all the skill, the knowledge and the ability of all workers, all foremen, and all top management.

Differences of opinion will have to be set aside--special privileges sacrificed--profits turned back in taxes--ALL for the GOOD of the U. S. A. And that's darn small when you consider the price many of our boys paid at Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, in Java and on the high seas and what they may continue to pay for a long time to come!

**HORSE-PLAY IS SABOTAGE**

The company's attention has been called to several cases where someone has deliberately changed the setting on our welding machines without any authority. Also, some of the equipment in the engine rooms of the YMS' has been tampered with on several occasions. This is a dangerous procedure these days since anyone found tampering with equipment on which he is not authorized to work will find himself subject to arrest and prosecution for sabotage by the Federal Government.

All employees should immediately report any such

from the deep -

**MINE SWEEPINGS**

By the Editor

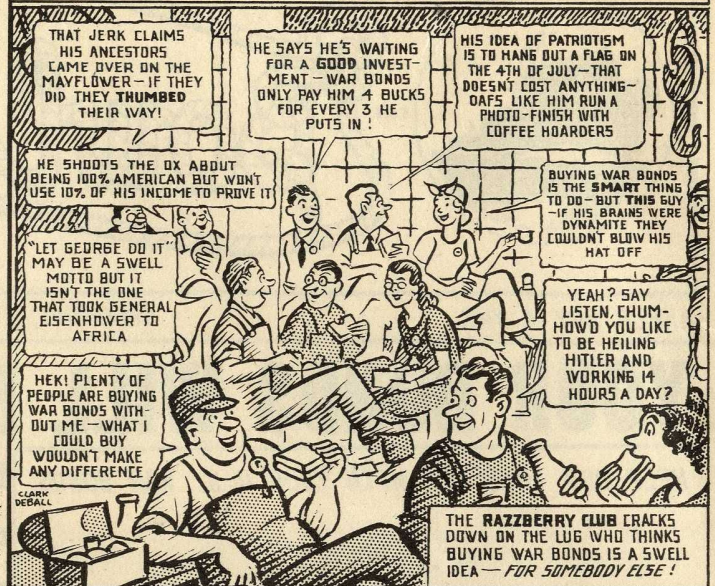
My attention has been called to the fact that both pictures and names of some of our employees over 70 years of age have been omitted from the "Bowline". If these men will turn in their names and age, we will be glad to run their pictures and give them due credit.

The bond drive this week is one of the most important things that has happened at The G.B.&C. because it will be a test of our patriotism. Past records show that this shipyard is far behind other defense plants in signing up for bonds. We want to believe that this is because the employees here have been merely negligent in signing up for bonds and not because they are unwilling to help their country in this time of need.

But this bond drive will tell the tale one way or another. Every employee will be given opportunity to sign up for bonds and reminded day by day to do cases to their foremen. We believe that the cases so far were intended to be "Horse-play" but "Horse-play" in wartime is Sabotage. Don't tamper with any equipment you are not authorized to touch and always be on the look-out for anyone who does. It may save an accident and it may save great damage to some of the equipment on our ships.

Our Country needs ships as fast as we can produce them and it is the duty of all loyal citizens to see that nothing stops or slows up the program.

**THE RAZZBERRY CLUB**



so. Our shipyard honor roll bears proud witness to the fact that men who have worked here are willing to give their very life for this country. We who stay behind should be able to show a record of bond buying just as proud.

Each employee who pledges 10% of his pay to War Bonds will receive a button which will let everyone see that he or she has done his or her part for Uncle Sam. The button will tell a story of patriotism; it will be tangible evidence of good sense and willingness to do your part unselfishly in this war; sign up and get your button now. This war has to be paid for cash on the line, so don't let your name be listed as a dollar and cents slacker!

**WARNING!**

Effective February 1, 1943 all men in the 18 to 45 age groups, who for six months or more have been subject to registration under the Selective Service Act for possible military duty, will be requested to carry their classification card (Form 57) showing that

they are in communication with their Local Board and have been classified as to availability for military service.

All men in the 18 to 45 age groups described above must have on their person at all times after February 1, 1943 both their Form 57 and Form 2 or else be subject to fine or imprisonment or both.

Registrants in the 45 to 65 year age group at time of registration are not included in the above.

The British told this story; A Frenchman appeared at an office recruiting workers for the Reich, and told the attendant:

"I'd rather work 12 hours a day for the Germans than two hours a day for the French."

The attendant rushed him to the Nazi commandant. The commandant, highly pleased, asked the Frenchman:

"What kind of work do you do?"

"I'm a grave digger, Herr Commandant," he replied.

Clean up spilled oil-- someone might slip on it!



Here I am caught off guard. It seems as if time is flying fast and furious— or is it me ?

One of our good friends who used to be in the clean up gang for the Galley is now in the Army. We'll miss you, Joe, and we wish you lots of luck.

It seems as though we will probably be losing our two boys who are now cleaning the Galley. Now, Ted and Henry, what will we do without you ?

It must be quite a long wait to have to wait until 4:30 to get your daily talk with a certain girl in a green dress. What about it, Arnold ?

Between 1:00 and 2:30 there seems to be a telephone call from a certain Henry. It must be pretty important or is there some other reason ?

Yvonne is now back at work. She has just returned from spending a week with her mother in Vermont, her home state.

Mrs. A. by now has christened a Tank Lighter. I wonder if she finally remembered her saying and number.

**FIREMEN, FIRST AIDERS  
AUXILIARY POLICE NOTE**

Employees are reminded that firemen, auxiliary policemen and first aid signees are at liberty to leave the shipyard at any time necessary to perform their duties.

In case of a fire, only firemen and auxiliary policemen will be allowed to leave their jobs to perform duties, but during an air raid alarm first aiders may also go out of the shipyard.

**FEATURES**

**THIS HELPS OUR BOND DRIVE**



An employee receives bonds which he has bought from his pay at The Greenport Basin & Construction Company.

*between us girls*



Let me ruffle through the pages of my book and see what I've gotten out of my snoopings this week.

Bobby Smith, generally known as Fleetfoot, was lame from skating last week. That's what he says. He was skating in the cemetery and we think he fell over a tombstone running away from some female ghosts. Why Bobby !

We said "So long" to Fuzz Clark recently. Fuzzy was finally called by the Navy Air Corps after a long period of impatient waiting. We hear he is now in Rochester, New York. Good luck, Fuzz ! You really

aren't too far from home.

This scarcity of manpower makes some people very unhappy and some others jump with joy. The drafting boys are as pleased as that Christmas Eve punch we had. Gloria has taken over Fuzzy's job and keeps things going.

Say, we heard that Harry Thornhill finally won a bond after a full year. Gosh, Harry, you certainly are lucky. I'm glad that we're not all as lucky as you are.

Have you noticed the new additions to Bill Williams' office ? Well, if you (Please turn to Page 7)



Well, it seems as though the notes we dashed off hurriedly one night recently were too late for the last issue of the Bowline so we are sitting down again and writing a few more so that all concerned will know that there is a night shift operating at GB&C and that it is doing a fine job. We have quoted some of the records they have established in the column written before and hope that the editor will see fit to publish them.

Since the last issue there have been a number of interesting happenings which might be worthy of mention. First of all the night gang is privileged to witness one phase of shipbuilding here at Greenport which the day boys miss and, believe me, it is one of the most thrilling. If you haven't guessed it before I am speaking of the time just before and just after the boats sail for their delivery trip.

The YMs 183, or the 598 as she is known to most of the men in the yard, sailed for the Brooklyn Navy Yard one night not so long ago and the hustle and bustle connected with this event has everyone in the yard right on their toes. As the 598 pulled away from our dock and speeded along on her way by the yard whistle and her own klaxon, anyone standing on the dock feels a lump come up in their throats and most of them wonder just what this ship, which they have all had a hand in building, is headed for - will it be Africa, (Please turn to page 8)

## LETTER FROM OUR NEW WORKS MANAGER

It is indeed a pleasure to write a letter to the employees of The Greenport Basin & Construction Company. This gives me an opportunity to thank you, one and all, for the fine welcome you gave me since I arrived. Those hearty "Good Mornings" and "Hellos" which have greeted me both in the plant and on the street mean a great deal to a new employee. The fact that you take a new man on face value until proved otherwise is a fine spirit and greatly appreciated.

Let me state right here that I am glad to have been asked to come to Greenport, and I will do everything in my power to help both your company and this community to do better and bigger things. Once I am located in my own office, I want it understood that my office door will always be opened to any employee seeking advice or wishing any help I can give.

Since many of you would like to know a bit about my past I might state that I spent a great many years with Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company and as Works Manager of the J.G. Brill Company in Philadelphia. At the Brill Company, in addition to building trolley cars and gasoline driven buses, we built a great many parts for the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Some of the depth bomb racks which are being put on the after end of the YMS' here in Greenport were built at the Brill Company plant at Philadelphia.

You will find I am a stickler on safety as I feel every type of accident

(Please turn to page 5)

# DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

## G. B. & C. GUARDSMEN CARRY THE COLORS



A group of company Guards are shown here holding United States' and shipyard flags. They recently took part in a parade at the launching of a YMS, sponsored by Mrs. Lewis J. Valentine.

### sentinels against sabotage

## G.B.&C Co Guards Fight Sabotage and Lawbreaking

In these times when our newspapers are filled with the stirring tales of heroism of our men overseas many people are apt to overlook the important job that is being done by the men in this country who are guarding our very doorsteps against sabotage and internal crime.

The Greenport Basin and Construction Company Guards are doing an excellent job right here in Greenport and they deserve much credit for their efforts. Headed by three men with many years of police work behind them, they comprise a vital part of defense work personnel.

Captain Theodore B.

Howard served 12 years with the regular Town police force and is well-experienced in dealing with crime and law-breakers. Working with him are Lt. William Garvy, who was with the New York Mounted Police for many years, and Sgt. William J. Distler, who is retired from the traffic division of the New York Police Force.

Other men included in the Guard Unit, are Charles Steiger, Max Newman, Francis Kammerer, David E. Corwin, C. D. Benjamin, Louis Michalcz, Percy Nugent, Lars Larson, Frederick Rohloff, John Woodward, Herbert Crayton, Edward

(Please turn to page 5)

## MANY THANK YOU LETTERS COME FROM SERVICEMEN

More letters have piled in from ex-employees of The Greenport Basin and Construction Company who are now in the various armed forces. Space does not permit reprinting all of them, but we will try to have a few in the paper each week.

"May I thank The Greenport Basin and Construction Company for their kindness in sending me a gift for Christmas. It is nice to know that we are remembered and the gift is one that is always appreciated. I also want to express my thanks for your thoughtfulness in sending ithe "Bowline".

Sincerely yours,  
Pvt. Russell Wells

"Gentlemen:

Your most welcome carton of Camel cigarettes was received a couple of days ago. I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the gift. Perhaps the reason why I didn't receive the cigarettes sooner was because I was transferred here (Montana) just before Christmas. I'm getting along fine here and hope to be able to see the old home town soon."

Sincerely yours,  
Joseph Boken Jr.

"To my ex-employers:

Thanks a lot for the carton of cigarettes. It is one of the most welcome gifts to most of the soldiers. If they don't smoke, they can use it as a medium of exchange, especially overseas. I hear you're still turning them out! Good Luck--remember me to the Night Painters and the Hurricanes.

Pvt. Stewart Davis

# SPORTS

## The G. B. & C. Sportswoman

The new plan of alternating each week so as to bowl at a different alley every other week seems to be working out well. Every one is pleased with the new arrangement and more girls are joining in each week. The girls met at the Sunrise Allies on Wednesday, January 20, and the results of the matches are as follows; a newcomer to the crowd is Mabel Tillinghast of the Personnel Department who chalked up high scores for the evening.

### First Game

Elsie Thornhill-----	110
Mabel Tillinghast-----	140
Mary Binkis-----	124
Frances Levinson-----	108
Rita Bartlett-----	129
Gloria Lademann-----	111
Jane Pemberton-----	126

### Second Game

Elsie Thornhill-----	141
Gloria Lademann-----	149
Mabel Tillinghast-----	133
Rita Bartlett-----	139
Mary Binkis-----	98
Frances Levinson-----	119
Jane Pemberton-----	117

### Third Game

Elsie Thornhill-----	158
Mabel Tillinghast-----	123
Rita Bartlett-----	119
Mary Binkis-----	109
Frances Levinson-----	108

## GUARDS FIGHT SABOTAGE

(Continued from page 4)

Austin, Egbert Brown, George Mohlfeld, Edward Downs, Chester Zaneski, Charles Byrnes, William Miller, Charles Valentine and Bradford Benjamin.

All were sworn into the Coast Guard Reserve September 28, 1942 and received new uniforms on October 25, 1942. Their duties are legion and include guarding against sabotage, seeing that all employees wear identification buttons, preventing loafing around the yard, keeping out undesirables, looking out for fires and burglaries, watching traffic and clearing-ways for incoming and outgoing trucks here at the yard, protecting all property from vandalism, fingerprinting, photography, investigation of

all applicants for work, and investigation of subversive activities.

Each guard is versed in first aid and regular police work.

### LETTER FROM MANAGER

(Continued from page 4)

can be avoided if our organization is on its toes and we all do our part.

I believe in putting men on their honor as they know better than anyone else whether they are doing all they can to help the war effort by getting out our products. In these days when our own sons are giving their lives in order that we may live in peace, we just must put every ounce of effort into getting out the boats which are so urgently needed. In order

to accomplish this end I will do everything in my power to make it possible for you to stay on the job every minute of the day and I expect your cooperation in this important matter.

Since even the boys on the fighting front must have some recreation to break the monotony, we here at Greenport must also have some recreation, and I will let you in on the fact that I love to bowl and will most likely be found in the alleys taking recreation from time to time.

Assuring you that I will do everything in my power to better conditions here at Greenport and requesting your full cooperation, I remain,

H.P. Cleaver

## Ten Pin Alley

Men's bowling here at The Greenport Basin and Construction Company is in full swing and the keglers are meeting regularly on Thursday evenings. The matches are being held at Schiavoni's Alleys and participants report that everyone is having a good time. The results of the matches on January 14 are as follows;

### First Game

Nelson Beebe-----	141
Eddie Sarles-----	143
Merrill Ryder-----	123
Jim Trueblood-----	125
Harold Raynor-----	119
Total-----	651

John Davis-----	156
Raymond White-----	88
Mac McLeod-----	145
Jim Pirillo-----	197
Dom Schiavoni-----	148
Total-----	734

### Second Game

Nelson Beebe-----	115
Eddie Sarles-----	130

Merrill Ryder-----	127
Jim Trueblood-----	134
Harold Raynor-----	161
Total-----	667

John Davis-----	131
Raymond Davis-----	123
Mac McLeod-----	153
Jim Pirillo-----	145
Dom Schiavoni-----	131
Total-----	683

### Third Game

Nelson Beebe-----	134
Gene Hallock-----	143
Merrill Ryder-----	118
Jim Trueblood-----	127
Harold Raynor-----	180
Total-----	702

John Davis-----	161
Raymond White-----	102
Mac McLeod-----	128
Walter Snead-----	130
Dom Schiavoni-----	134
Total-----	655

Scores bowled on January 21, 1943 are as follows:

### First Game

Nelson Beebe-----	174
Mac McLeod-----	151
Jim Trueblood-----	177

Dom Schiavoni-----	157
Total-----	659
John Hilenski-----	151
Merrill Reyder-----	134
Jim Pirillo-----	163
Bud Baker-----	203
Total-----	651

### Second Game

Nelson Beebe-----	150
Mac McLeod-----	164
Jim Trueblood-----	140
Dom Schiavoni-----	198
Total-----	652

John Hilenski-----	140
Merrill Reyder-----	119
Jim Pirillo-----	150
Bud Baker-----	189
Total-----	598

### Third Game

Nelson Beebe-----	157
Mac McLeod-----	157
Jim Trueblood-----	138
Dom Schiavoni-----	129
Total-----	581

John Hilenski-----	135
Merrill Reyder-----	149
Jim Pirillo-----	184
Bud Baker-----	168
Total-----	636



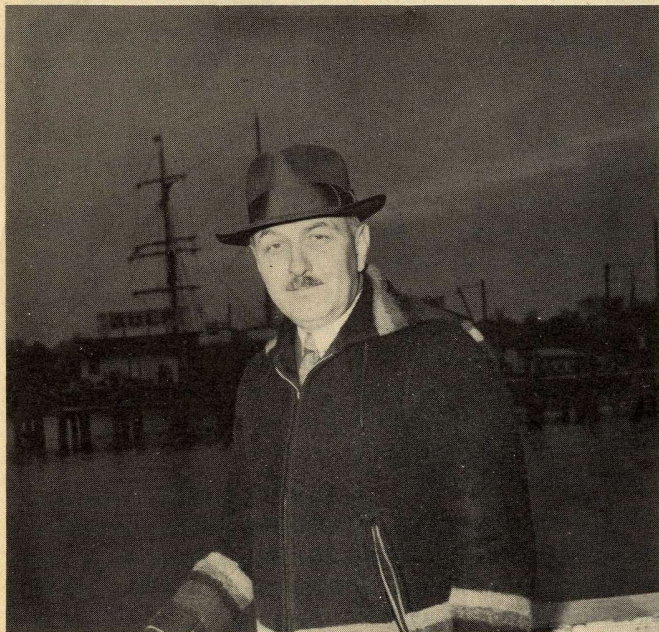
**G.B.&C. SECRETARY SIGNS UP TO BUY WAR BONDS**

Marji Gaffney, secretary, signs the payroll deduction card in which she agrees to put part of each paycheck towards U.S. War Bonds. "It's a good investment !" says Marji. Lydia Dickerson watches.



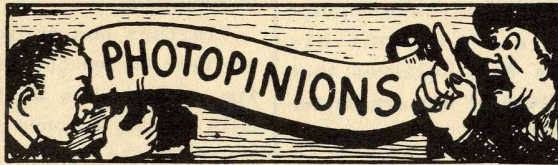
**RADIO STARLETS WHO LAUNCHED TANK LIGHTER**

Peggy Joan and Marianne Moylan, radio singers, hold up the smashed champagne bottle just after they launched a Tank Lighter recently. See front page.



**NEW WORKS MANAGER JOINS G.B.&C. FORCE**

H.P. Cleaver who has wide experience in his line of work is the new addition to G.B.&C. employees. For story see page 4.



What place do you miss going to most because of the pleasure driving ban ?



"PUNK" CONKLIN, painter.

"Now I've got to walk from Mitchell's to Claudio's. That's bad !"



RAYMOND CIACIA, carpenter.

"Just pleasure driving. I liked to drive around on Sunday."



FRED BOHLKE, machine shop.

"Well, it wouldn't be Frank Friedes ! That's business."



CHET BEGLEY, roustabout.

"I wouldn't want to tell you. But you can say church."



KEN MONSELL, carpenter.

"Why to see my in-laws."



"HOWDY" VALENTINE, joiner shop.

"Visiting my friends. Now I'm going to lay my car up."

**LOST**—one maroon colored threadline Dixon Rite-Rite mechanical pencil. Finder please return to Editor.

STENOGRAPHER'S NOTE BOOK

(Continued from page 3)

haven't, of course I'll tell you. One is a blonde in the flesh (another one) and the other is one of those bee-yoo-ti-ful Varga calendars just like the one the drafting room sports.

More than one person has fallen victim to the explosive cigarette jokes and some of the bewildered victims haven't taken too kindly to it. Just watch your step readers. Every puff you take may be a potential surprise for you.

The Priority office is becoming a strange place these noons. Some sort of witchcraft seems to be going on. The girls have become suddenly interested in their futures and so Tex Pemberton mysteriously deals out the cards and unfolds all before them.

The Brownies, that popular Stock Room organization held its first big banquet the other night at Mitch-

NOT TO BE WASTED

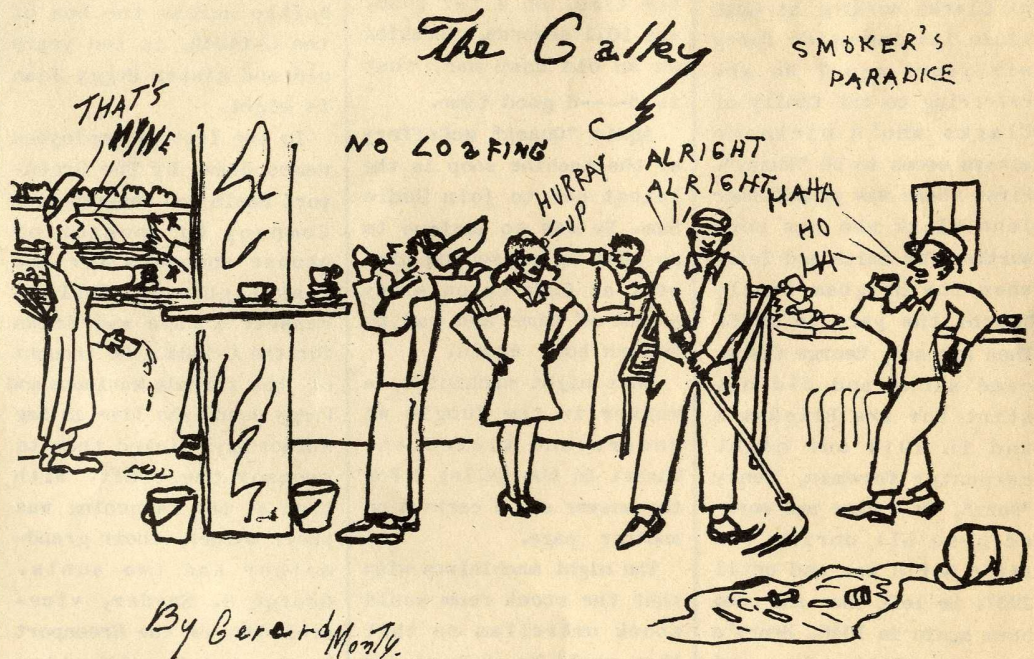
To All Our People: Rationing is moving right in close now that we're limited to about one cup of coffee per day. Already magazines and newspapers have articles telling us how to make that pound go further.

But there is one thing we have all been rationed on since birth, and that is time. No amount of human ingenuity can lengthen or shorten the amount of time in one hour, nor once passed can it recall that hour. For these reasons therefore time is most precious. It is up to each of us to use every waking minute to the best possible advantage, so that when the day is over we can truly say "I made every minute count !"

The G. B. & C. Company

ell's. It was strictly a party for the Brownies and their guests.

Enough is enough, that's all for now.



NIGHT

(Continued  
from page 3)

Australia or some other far distant shore? Will the men and officers manning her have many interesting things to talk about when they return - we think they will.

During the recent cold snap we were standing on the corner by Furey's Lunch wagon waiting for seven o'clock to come so that we could go home when several of the day boys came along grousing about the cold weather and wishing that they did not have to come to work. But they should have stopped to think that the boys going off had worked through the coldest part of the day, and believe me brother some of those nights were cold and we do mean cold. So come off fellows and stop grousing about working days - there are quite a few of the night owls who would gladly change places with you.

Did you know that there have been four generations of Clarks working at GB&C since its inception forty six years ago? We are referring to the family of Clarks who's nickname always seems to be "Fuzzy". First there was grandfather John Clark who was here working for Smith and Terry when the Brigham family bought the yard in 1896. Then his son, George Clark, came along and did his stint for the Brigham's and in 1914 our night carpenter foreman, Henry "Fuzz", Sr. came and worked here all during the first World War and until 1927. He left then and came back again in 1940. Henry's two sons, Henry, Jr., and Lloyd, have both served the

Brigham family and its associates, as draftsmen. Henry, Jr., has left GB&C for Naval Aviation and Lloyd is studying up for the Army engineering course.

The latest addition to the Graveyard shift for the guards, Bill Miller is well known to many of the men in the yard from the south side of the Island for his musical ability. Bill plays a mean piano and has played in a good many swing orchestras. If memory serves correctly he has also broken into the ranks of composers - Maybe he could compose a GB&C march for the band which many of us have heard about but never heard could play.

Did you know that Rixey Racket of the owl machine crew was considered one of the fastest men at 100 yards in the vicinity of Greenport when he was young and in his prime? It has been brought to Jack Frosts' attention that in a match race with the champ of Fort Terry quite a few years ago Rixey shaded the soldier for a \$50 purse and the time, on a tar road, was 10.1 seconds. Speaking as an old dash man, that is d---d good time.

Aquin "Quack" McCaffery of the machine shop is the latest owl to join Uncle Sam. He was so anxious to go that he presented himself at Camp Upton a day ahead of time and had to return home again.

What night machinist, a worker in the jungle we understand kicked the bucket in the Galley? For the answer see a cartoon on another page.

The night machinists wish that the stock room would stock umbrellas so that they would be on hand and could be checked out when

Walt White, maintenance oiler, sets about his tasks, Walt believes that six drops of oil are better than one.

Orchids are due for Henry Jagger and Hen "Fuzz" Clark of the carpenter gang. They started with the night shift the first night it was organized and since December 29, 1940 they've missed only one night. That is a pretty good record we think and wonder how many of the day boys can match the record?

Speaking of the night carpenters they set some kind of a record one night recently when they bent 22 and set 26 frames on the 610. That's another record for the day boys to shoot at.

### STARLETS LAUNCH TANK LIGHTER

(Continued from page 1)

little girls are famous in their own right. They are the radio starlets known as the Moylan sisters, who sing to thousands of listeners every Sunday afternoon. Marianne, who officially cracked the champagne bottle across the bow of the C-14342, is ten years old and sister Peggy Joan is eight.

In the list of employees names drawn by The Greenport Basin and Construction Company to sponsor or choose sponsors for the Tank Lighters, William Rasset's name was drawn for the C-14342. He thought of his friends Marianne and Peggy Joan, who live in Sag Harbor and picked them to sponsor the craft. With them at the launching was their mother, their grandmother and two aunts. George H. Snyder, vice-president of The Greenport Basin and Construction Company officiated at the

ceremonies.

Visitors and employees who came to see the launching smiled when Marianne held up the smashed champagne bottle, smelled it, and remarked in a surprised tone of voice, "Why this smells good!"

After the launching the girls sang "Remember Pearl Harbor" to the delighted onlookers. Later they were shown around the shipyard and went aboard a Minesweeper. They were especially interested in the big gun mounted on the vessel.

### G.B.&C. EMPLOYEES TO BUY MINESWEEPER

(Continued from page 1)

The smart thing to do is save money now and spend it on luxuries after the war when the luxuries will be available and the prices go down. All of us can remember the depression years of the '30's all too well; the best way to avoid a repetition of those years is to have a nice fat stack of War Bonds tucked away in the bank.

The money you lend is in the safest bank in the world--The United States Treasury! And the bond you own is backed by the greatest government in the world--The Government of the United States of America!

These are the reasons for which we are buying a Minesweeper. It will not only be Greenport-built, but it will be Greenport-bought-and-paid-for. If we give 10% of our pay towards buying a Minesweeper and by doing so save the life of an American service man, we can count our money well-spent.

Trouser cuffs are dangerous--if overalls are too long, cut them off,