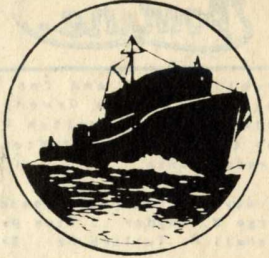


THE

Bowline



AXE FOR THE AXIS

GREENPORT, L. I., N. Y.

APRIL 15, 1943

MRS. CHANDLER SPONSORS LAUNCHING OF YMS 377



Mrs. Frances Mills Chandler, wife of Lt. Commander Carl F. Chandler, is shown on the launching platform just prior to the launching of the 377. With her are Lt. Chandler, Master Chandler, Mr. T.W. Brigham, Mr. George H. Snyder, company officials, and visitors.

our coffee-time cuties

Galley Girls Celebrate First Anniversary on St. Pat's Day

Surrrrrre....and it was an Irish holiday that we opened the Galley a year ago St. Pat's Day. The Galley girls held their anniversary recently and decided that after a year of service the cafeteria has done a fine job and become an almost essential part of the shipyard.

The day on which the Galley first opened its doors to the customers, Mrs. Appelt thought it might turn into a mild riot before she could get

all the customers served. The only girls on duty with her that first day were Yvonne Pepin and Dot Schiable, who were literally "swamped" by the sudden onrush of customers, who were both hungry and also eager to see the new addition to the shipyard. One poor bewildered man from the National Cash Register Company who was on hand to demonstrate how to run the register found himself unexpectedly taking
(Please turn to page 8).

Mrs. Chandler Sponsors YMS In First Spring Launching

The first Spring launching ceremonies at The Greenport Basin & Construction Company were successfully held on Saturday, April 3, when Mrs. Frances Mills Chandler, wife of Lt. Commander Carl F. Chandler, sponsored the Minesweeper 377.

GREENPORT HOMES READY FOR ALL NEW OCCUPANTS

"GREENPORT HOMES" the Federal Public Housing Authority Development located at Front and Ninth Streets, Greenport, has available for immediate occupancy several three, four and five room, dwelling units.

The rents are moderate. A three room unit rents for \$33.00. A four room (with 2 bedrooms) has a rental of \$35.00. A five room unit (with 3 bedrooms) is priced at \$37.00 per month.

Each unit has a kitchen whose equipment includes a 6 cu. ft. Philco refrigerator, Automatic Hot Steam water heater, insulated 4 burner 2 oven Slattery gas stove complete with oven control, and a combination sink and tub. Besides the convenience of the equipment, included in the rent are electricity, gas, water and garbage collection. When there is no necessity for heat, your rent pays for every-
(Please turn to page 5)

Lt. Commander Chandler is in charge of the salvaging work on the "Lafayette", which was originally the French liner, "Normandie". With them at the launching were Dr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Beckley, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Mahan. Mr. Beckley is vice-president of the Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corporation in New York City.

The launching was scheduled for 4 p.m. but the ceremonies were delayed until the arrival of Lt. Comdr. H.A. Brandt, who is connected with the Office of the Supervisor of Shipbuilding in New York City. Many employees and visitors were present to see Mrs. Chandler sponsor the Minesweeper 377, and the shipyard band in full uniform played a concert of martial music prior to the launching. Mr. Theodore W. Brigham, president of The Greenport Basin & Construction Company, officiated at the launching.

Later Mrs. Chandler was honored with a banquet at Mitchell's Restaurant. She
(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. Prigham...President
George N. Snyder...Vice Pres.
Marshall F. Tulloch...Sec. Treas.
J.W. Pemberton...Editor
Sherill Pemberton...Art Editor

THE "WHEN" IS IMPORTANT

Back in the days of silent movies people would laugh loudly at the pie throwing contest that took place in nearly every slapstick comedy. You could be sure that right in the middle of the fight one of the contestants would forget to duck and plop - a custard pie would land square in his face.

Staying out of the way of flying pies, pitched balls, and for that matter, accidents, depends upon knowing *when* to duck. With accidents the "when" takes place the first time you learn how to do a particular job and continues on from there. Learn to do it the right way then, and help stay clear of accidents - for the Right Way is the Safe Way!

THE G. B. & C. PUTS RED CROSS DRIVE ON TOP

In the best hero-to-the-rescue manner, the employees of The Greenport Basin & Construction Company reached into their pockets last week and donated enough money to put the Greenport quota over the top. The drive was almost at an end and the quota was not full, when four of our women employees volunteered their services and our men and women employees saved the day with their generosity.

from the deep -

MINE SWEEPINGS

By the Editor

Mr. Thomas Murray's latest suggestion is that we call our new feminine guards "goddesses". That sounds appropriate to us, but probably the Coast Guard Police won't think too much of it.

This is the time of year that many of us start thinking about planting—either flowers or vegetables. This year most of us will choose the vegetables, what with point rationing and prices as they are. A Victory Garden is both practical and patriotic—and even better, it's fun! Have you ever seen a couple of amateur gardeners get together and compare their produce? One is sure that there were never any tomatoes as big and tasty as those in his garden, and the other will swear that they can not compare with his squashes and egg-plant.

And think about when the vegetables reach the table, dripping with butter (oops! excuse me) or cooked up tastily in wifey's best recipe. The gardener beams with pride on the fruit of his labors, and the whole family brags appropriately on his "green fingers". If there is a guest for dinner, more compliments will be forthcoming, and you will be the recipient of many an

Mabel Tillinghast, Pat Roberts, Marie Klefve, and Mary Lewis are to be commended for dashing all over the shipyard, into the boats, up ladders, and into every department to collect money for the Red Cross Drive. The girls did a grand job and collected \$236.68.



envious glance.

Gardening is tops for your health, too. Good old warm sunshine tans your skin, and your lungs get filled up with cool fresh air. Inside you feel pleased with yourself after a good hour's digging in the rich soil; it's that swell feeling of really having accomplished something----of helping to make a plant grow and bear foodstuff.

We are very proud of Lt. Comdr. Brandt's compliments regarding the fast installation of motors on the Minesweepers. It's practically a "first" in shipyard annals, and one that every employee should be proud of. Speaking of shipyards, you might be interested in a little story from down the Henry Kaiser's ways.

It seems a certain celebrity was scheduled to be on hand at one of the Kaiser launchings, but by chance, he missed a train and wired, "Will be about an hour late. Please hold the launching." A reply came back to him, "Never mind. You'll be just in time for the next one."

LETTER FROM A WAAC

Daytona Beach, Florida

"Dear Gang,

I've written a lot of cards, but haven't been able to get stamps for them so I hope this letter will suffice for the present.

I want to thank everyone for being so nice when I left and want you to know how much I appreciated it.

At present I am lying on my back in a tent with five other girls. We are having a beautiful rain storm just when we are supposed to be moving.

The train arrived here Wednesday at about 5 p.m., approximately six hours late. Oh, what a long ride. I slept in a lower berth.

We have been living in "Tent City" for the past few days. It is down on a part of the beach and here you get processed. When we leave here today, we will go either to a hotel or to barracks. I am praying for a hotel.

I was classified yesterday and will go into Administration. That means (Please turn to page 8)



It seems that "Miles" became so excited the other day that after asking for an ice cream sandwich and paying his money, he threw the ice cream away and kept the paper. Really "Miles", what was the cause ?

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Frank Conklin, Bob, and the Conklin and Appelt families in the loss of Frank. He was widely known and loved by many.

Say, Sarge, it's swell to see you back. You haven't changed much. You're still having your black coffee with a drop of cold water.

George Lockwitz is home from the hospital and is recuperating fast.

Poor Eddie Sarles seems to have left his 10:30 coffee hurriedly each morning for the last couple of days. The fire alarm would ring, a flash would go out the door, and Eddie's cup was left on the shelf half full of coffee.

Harry, the welder, our friend, has tied the knot in a matrimonial ceremony. He married Miss Betty Miles. Good luck to them both.

Henry Pisarski has received his Army induction notice and will be inducted into the Army on April 12, 1943. Good luck, Henry.

Ruth MacNish is now on the day shift. She was formerly on the night shift.

"Shanghai's" son is a new papa. Ewald Jr. has a new daughter, whom he says, "looks just like and takes after her father."

(Please turn to page 8)

FEATURES

WE DID IT BEFORE—AND WE CAN DO IT AGAIN !



Last year the Red Cross held a Blood Donor Drive at The G.B.&C. This picture shows how wholeheartedly the employees gave their blood to save service men's lives. We are going to do it again this year !

between us girls



Stenographer's NOTE BOOK

Love's bright flame seems to have flickered out between Lademann and Goldsmith, but a certain young Coast Guardsman is gathering up the ashes. It must be the luck of the IRISH.

Steady customers around the local nightspots (both of 'em) are Rita and Sides, Beatrice and Benjamin. They certainly get around these days.

Tange and Brandi did a fade-out Saturday night and slipped off to Southampton. Haven't you children heard about gas rationing ?

The quietest romance in the shipyard is the Copin-

Brigham affair. They're seen together a lot at night, but during work hours, they act like a couple of strangers. Bashful, Gladys ??

Mary Binkis awaits the postman anxiously every day----and does she keep the postmark on the letters a secret. Now who could the lucky guy be !

Eddie and Mrs. Sarles recently celebrated their 10th Wedding Anniversary. Well, they say the first hundred years are the hardest.

When two breezes get together they can blow up
(Please turn to page 7)

G. B. & C. Personals

Ex-employees of The G.B.&C. now serving in the armed forces who were in Greenport recently included Fred Butcher, Herbie Goldsmith, Joe Buckin, Jimmy McMann, and Pete Grattan.

The electricians have three proud new fathers in their crew. The lucky boys are Bill Larkin, Wesley Bednosky, and Ewald Boerner Jr.

Mary Binkis spent the day in New York City not long ago. She reports that she saw signs of Spring around the big town. Other travelers were Mary Belle-fontaine, and Marge Dixon.

Mrs. Eloise Olsen has returned to work after a bad siege of influenza. She was absent from work almost two weeks.

Other recent visitors to the city were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klipp, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lademann, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohlke.

Latest news from "Howdy" Valentine, ex-employee of the Joiner Shop who is on his way to Officer's Candidate School, is now at Camp Upton awaiting transfer.

Elsie Thornhill received a lovely bottle of perfume from the C.I.O. for her kindness in taking notes at a recent meeting.

ANOTHER BLOOD DRIVE TO BE HELD HERE SOON

Last Spring the Red Cross Blood Donors Service came to The Greenport Basin & Construction Company and asked for volunteers to donate blood to save a service man's life. The response was whole-hearted and generous, and the company was justly proud of its employees.

The blood donor service is coming back here on May 27 and it needs two hundred volunteers. The men in our armed forces are willing to give every ounce of their blood to save us if necessary. And of course we are very glad to give a pint of our blood to save their lives. Such a gift is literally from your heart to the heart of a service man.

Requirements for blood donors are simple. You must be between the ages of 18 and 60. If you are between the ages of 18 and 21 you get a signed release from parent or guardian giving consent. The releases may be obtained in the Dispensary.

You must be in good health, never having had malaria or tuberculosis and having had no serious sickness or operation during the last three months.

Each donor must refrain from eating during the four hours preceding the appointment except to take, if he desires, clear coffee, tea or fruit juices. No milk, cream or fats of any kind are to be taken in order that satisfactory plasma may be made from your blood.

If you are willing to donate your blood to this great cause, please notify the editor of the "Bowline".

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

COFFEE ? IT'S RATIONED HERE IN GALLEY TOO



The boys line up for their mid-afternoon coffee and sinkers at the Galley. But even a defense plant is rationed, too, so be careful not to drink more than your share.

Meet The G. B. & C. Guardettes

"Bowline" Brings Readers An Interview With Woman Guard

In case you've been wondering just what it would be like to hold down a job in the feminine sector of the Coast Guard Police, the "Bowline" brings you this exclusive interview with Mrs. Millie Chapman, the first woman guard to go to work in this shipyard. Millie, who has been working three weeks says the job is "Swell, there's something happening every minute."

Policewoman Chapman's work, prior to joining the yard force, was hardly in the same line of work. In fact, she laughingly tells us that she was a "baby nurse, delivery truck driver for Levine's Market, and many other things, but

never a lookout lady for the law." When Captain Howard asked her if she would be interested in the work, she was rather dubious at first, but agreed to try. Now she thinks the work is fine.

"The most interesting thing of all about my job is The G. B. & C. loud speaker and broadcasting system." At first she stood too near it when she talked, but now she knows the right distance from which to stand and likes speaking into the speaker. Sometimes she has trouble understanding people through the voice box when they speak from noisy places such as the Jungle.

(Please turn to page 7)

EMPLOYEES ARE URGED TO SUBMIT NEW IDEAS

The man who welds the side plates, the carpenter who drives the nail, in fact, the American worker himself, is the man who is in a position to see where improvements on the job can be made. This is the reason why The Greenport Basin & Construction Company has set up a suggestion box by the main gate bulletin board and asked every employee to submit his ideas for production improvement, safety precautions or any other way for improvement that he may think of.

The officials of this shipyard are definitely interested in your ideas and suggestions, and are all too willing to pay you good money for any workable
(Please turn to page 7)

United States
Marine Corps

"Dear Sir;

Just a few lines to let you know that I have just recently received my first copy of your paper while overseas. Being a former employee of the company, and after seeing names and faces of the fellows with whom I have worked, I'd like to take this opportunity through the use of your paper to extend my best wishes and regards to my former associates.

I know that the fellows were doing a grand job of "keeping 'em sliding" while I was with the yard and I hope that they are going even better now.

Hoping that your paper will continue to follow me and thanking you for my first copy, I remain,

Yours sincerely,
PFC Albert Grilli"

SPORTS

The G. B. & C. Sportswoman

Since this column appeared last week, I have met a wealth of unknown "Bowline" readers, whose existence I never suspected. Strange people walk up to me, gaze sympathetically at my mutilated shin bones and murmur, "I, too, tried to learn to skate." Their funereal tones make me wonder sometimes if I shouldn't just drape my skates in black crepe and forget about the whole thing. But as yet I stand undaunted in my determination to learn to stand at least 15 minutes at a stretch on the infernal four-wheeled demons.

The last time I went skating I decided it was much the same as going down a glass hill on a steel roller coaster with the bystanders throwing banana peels in your path. Here I am, skating peacefully along minding my own business and not falling down more than every fourth lap, when a perfectly huge Coast Guardsman lowers his head, hunches like a football tackle and crashes me mid-center. Ya' can't win!

After this sailor has knocked me into a nice loop on the far side of the rink, the rest of the skaters, unwilling to be left out of the fun, come over and pile on top of me no doubt thinking I am a football. Painfully climbing out from under this human landslide, I zigzag off singing a paraphrase to

an old Air Corps song. You may remember it;

Take the elbows out of my rib-bones,
Take the feet-marks off of my shins,
Take your fingernails out of my eyeballs,
And assemble poor Janey again.

Of course the words aren't exactly the same, but sing it to the tune of "My Bonnie", and you get a faint idea of what I mean.

Then there was the little incident of the time my legs did a spread eagle and I ended up astride a hand rail. It's not the most dignified position in the world, but I was congratulating myself on having picked a dark corner in which to land when a small lad of about six grasped me firmly by the arm and yelled, "Hey, lady, that ain't the way to learn! You gotta get away

from the hand rail and stand on yer own feet." I was too weak to hit him.

Three more falls and I gave up and just sat down on the floor. (What the heck! Even a wrestler doesn't get but three falls to a match.) Gloria Lademann and Joan Lynn came leisurely over, reached under my armpits and hoisted me aloft as impersonally as if they were loading Long Island potatoes. The only difference was that I am much limper at this moment than any potato could ever be. They lifted me well off the floor and bore me to the bench, beaten and battered, but unbroken in spirit.

Next time I'll learn---
I hope, I hope, I hope!

GREENPORT HOMES READY

(Continued from page 1) thing.

Those interested in further details should visit the development office which is open daily and Sunday, Mr. John H. Wilson, Housing Manager, will be available.

• • Ten Pin Alley • •

The following games were bowled on March 31, at Schiavoni's Alleys. Fewer men are coming to the bowling matches of late, and we hope that they are not losing interest in the league. All keglers are urged to attend the matches which usually take place around 7:30 every Thursday evening.

First Game

Ed Sarles-----	134
Jim Pirillo-----	162
Dom Schiavoni-----	143
Total	439
Nelson Beebe-----	147
H.P. Cleaver-----	157
Mac McLeod-----	165
Total	469

Second Game

Ed Sarles-----	124
Jim Pirillo-----	148
Dom Schiavoni-----	154
Total	426
Nelson Beebe-----	167
H.P. Cleaver-----	142
Mac McLeod-----	171
Total	480

Third Game

Ed Sarles-----	148
Jim Pirillo-----	144
Dom Schiavoni-----	162
Total	454
Nelson Beebe-----	138
H.P. Cleaver-----	152
Mac McLeod-----	169
Total	459

Sports

by the Goose

Despite wartime difficulties we are attempting to keep baseball going at The G.B.&C. this year. Since the last issue of the "Bowline", I have received notices from seven players who are interested in playing ball this year. A better response is needed to start the ball rolling.

Spring officially came in on March 21, clear and cold, but in the calendar of sports, Spring never really arrives until the publication of the first box scores. We are striving to have our Polo Grounds trimmed up for the occasion and hope to soon hear the crack of the bat hitting the ball.

Baseball is bound to see an unusual season throughout the continent. There are some who say it is unholy for men to be chasing a baseball while other men are dying overseas. Play has always been a part of our essential habits; no doubt we have played unwisely and too long while our enemies were at work. But at the same time, the eye, the wrist, muscle and coordinations of our body are developed in our play. This very strength has served us well on the battlefields of the world.

I feel sure that for the night-workers an afternoon at a ball park may prove a tonic that will cure absenteeism. Baseball can be a highly useful factor in the development of morale.

To date I can say the following men have signified their intentions of playing ball this year. Nelson Reese of Riverhead, (Please turn to page 7)

THE G.B.&C. EMPLOYEES

PUT THE FINISHING PLANK ON RED CROSS QUOTA SHIP!

THAT DOES IT!



RAISE \$211.00 IN 2 1/2 HOURS!

NITE CREW RAISES SUM TO \$236.00

OVERFLOW QUOTA OF \$4,321.00

THAT'S QUOTA NICE BOAT



NITE CREW DIGS UP FIVE FINS FOR FLORENCE



PAT, MARIE AND MABEL SWEEP YARD FOR \$211.00 IN 2 1/2 HOURS.



OH - I'LL NEVER LAUGH AGAIN!

JENNY - YOU HAVE BUMPS BEHIND YOUR EARS - LOOKS LIKE THE MEASLES!

LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE CROSSEYED DOC!



PAY ROLL

R.P. 4/43



How do you feel when you see a Minesweeper or a Tank Lighter go down the ways ?



CHARLIE MONTGOMERY,
Electrician.

"I am proud that this yard is doing its part in national defense."



WILLIAM YARD,
Plumber.

"I should say there goes another ship towards victory !"



DICK CONKLIN,
Tin Shop.

"I'm glad to know that I had a part in building the vessel, and I'm very proud of the men who worked on it."

SPORTS

(Continued from page 5)

Arthur Sarno of Cutchogue, William Conklin, Bob Wells, Harry Waite, Joe Frandi, Bud Simes and Charlie Dimon of Greenport. A few remarks by the men themselves may be added.



JOE RAMIREZ,
Superintendent,
Joiner Department.

"Gives me a thrill of accomplishment for our men and our plant. It is another step in winning the war."



FRANCES LEVINSON,
Priorities Department.

"Even though I have only a small part to do in this yard, I feel happy to know that I have helped in a small way to send that ship down the ways."



GEORGE HAWKINS,
Naval Inspector.

"I get a great thrill out of it because I know that vessel is helping win the war."

Harry Waite: "Isn't baseball our main sport ? The game is absolutely necessary in order to keep up the morale of the public in general. Yes, we Americans must have our baseball; it typifies our national unity more than anything else."

"BOWLINE" INTERVIEWS
A WOMAN GUARD

(Continued from page 4)

One of the most exciting things that has happened while she has been working was the fire the other day. "At first I couldn't quite see how the men running at top speed could all get safely out without knocking each other down, but sure enough they did !"

Mrs. Chapman has not yet been officially sworn into the Coast Guard Police, but expects to be soon. There are two other women guards, Mrs. Army Woods, and Mrs. Martha McKinnon. They will receive uniforms soon, but are uncertain just what the uniforms will be like. Maybe blue or khaki.

Mr. Chapman is a maintenance engineer for a local oyster plant. He thinks his wife's new job is all right--in fact, he "gets a kick out of it."

EMPLOYEES ARE URGED
TO SUBMIT NEW IDEAS

(Continued from page 6)

improvement plan which you can map out. Men who have already received suggestion awards are C. Waegelin, Jack Calabro, Stanley Davis Sr., Moe Burt, Archie Haroun, Harry Rambo, Frank Charmonte, John Stewart, Arthur Myles, Otis Hickerson, and J. McGrezy. All of these men have handed in worthwhile ideas that have saved labor and material.

Many other suggestions have also been received and each one carefully considered. Quite often they have been excellent suggestions, but not practically applicable to this particular shipyard. However, each one has been

fully appreciated by shipyard officials.

The suggestion box is the quickest and best way to get your ideas across to the proper people. And it is an assurance that you will get the full credit for the idea and the award if it is a winning idea. Some employees feel that their suggestions may be taken as criticism of the company or the men above them. This is not true; each suggestion is considered as a concrete show of your interest and good will towards your country and your company.

between us girls

(Continued from page 3)

quite a romantic gale--- or so think Raymond White and Margaret Daane of the Hurricane crew.

Bob Schneider of the drafting room is a real sheik with the local schoolmarms. My ! My !

Probably the whole truth about Eddie Lademann's, Norm Klipp's and Fred Pohlke's recent trip to the City will never come to light. But the best story they tell is as follows. It seems on the way back from Greenwich Village the boys got into a slight altercation with the taxi driver. Hot words were exchanged and Eddie and Norm found themselves face to face with a judge before you could say "Jack Robinson". All important in his wounded dignity, Klipp announced belligerently, "I'm a judge myself. Suffolk County." The Big Town magistrate snapped back, "Suffolk County, eh ? Ten dollars fine." But it ended up with Eddie paying the fine after all. Anyhow, Klipp claims that from now on he's nobody but John Doe, Draftsman.

LT. COMMANDER'S WIFE SPONSORS MINESWEEPER

(Continued from page 1)

was presented with a beautiful corsage of violets and also, a silver platter bearing her name and the number of the Minesweeper 377. President Brigham acted as toastmaster and called on Lt. Commander Brandt to present the first speech. He paid The Greenport shipyard a very high compliment when he said,

"During the last month The Greenport Basin & Construction Company did a very commendable job of delivering a Minesweeper. Two weeks from the date on which they received motors, they were ready to deliver the vessel. Normally such a job takes from six to eight weeks. The fast installation was due to the efforts of Mr. Brigham and Mr. Cleaver and the men who worked with them. This installation job has set a precedent in the building of Minesweepers. The Navy has requested that other shipyards review the log kept during the installation and to endeavor to cut their installation time down to match this record."

Lt. Commander Chandler thanked Mr. Brigham and other officials for inviting Mrs. Chandler to sponsor a Minesweeper, and said that this shipyard is doing a wonderful job.

The sponsor spoke briefly, saying, "I am very honored to be chosen to launch this vessel, and I am pleased with my lovely gift. Thank you very much."

Lt. Comdr. William Clark, who is in charge of Personnel at the Brooklyn Navy Yard told the guests that he was proud to know that

we are all doing our part in national defense. Other speakers were Vice-president George H. Snyder, Mr. Harry H. Reeves, Mr. B. A. Beckley, Mr. Frank Casey, Assistant Secretary James A. Roberts, Dr. Lee, Mr. Andrew Boell, Lt. Mahan, Mr. H. P. Cleaver, and Mr. John Volk of the Crossland Lumber Company.

Mr. Marshall E. Tulloch, secretary-treasurer of The Greenport Basin & Construction Company, was away on company business and unable to attend the banquet.

GALLEY GIRLS CELEBRATE FIRST ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 1)

in cash and ringing up sales from the superlative business. He was probably too amazed to protest when the customers thrust their money into his hands and went hurriedly by never realizing that he was more or less a visitor himself.

Two new girls were hired on the following days and business settled down to a more normal tempo. The main trouble was getting enough coffee so that everyone could have his or her morning cup. The silex makers were not nearly adequate for the volume of business and the present big urns were ordered in double quick time. Around 70 to 80 gallons of coffee are used each day, and of this, nearly 300 containers are put up to be carried out.

The Galley is a privilege extended to the men for a mid-morning and a mid-afternoon snack. Its purpose has never been to serve meals. The hours are, night and day, from 8:30 to 11:00 and 2:30 to 5:00 excepting Saturday, when they are from 2:00 until 3:30 in the afternoon.

Food sold consists of coffee, hot chocolate, tea, postum, bouillon, milk, tomato juice, grape juice, sodas of all flavors, pastry, fruit, candy, ice cream, gum, crackers. And even as you and I, the Galley is rationed on many items, and we count points carefully.

To date there have always been two hurricane boys who clean and wax the floor, wash the tile and walls, and generally do clean up work around the Galley. But the Army has called several of them including Joe Heaney, Teddy Reiter, and lately Henry Pisarski, who has just been notified to appear for his physical.

Other employees of the Galley on the day crew are Lucile Appelt, Yvonne Pepin, Frances Simcik, Ethel Capon, Jennie Pupecki, Edna Tittle, and Ruth MacNish. Dot Grilli and Janet Dimon act as substitutes. The night crew includes Agnes Bartlett and Mary Lewis, with Wingate Mullen as substitute. Night business is light and no more than two girls have ever been needed.

Of course, the nicest thing we remember about the Galley girls is that they signed up 100% in our recent bond drive.

LETTER FROM A WAAC

(Continued from page 2)

I should go to Texas in about five weeks. Incidentally, Tex, I met a girl from Houston.

Our uniforms are grand. They are not like the ones you have seen, but are made of khaki and are a sand color. Everything is made to fit you perfectly. Each article of clothing including underwear is alter-

ed until it does. Of course the shoes are huge. They are about \$14.00 a pair. We are given two pairs and a pair of sneakers.

I've done a lot of things I would not dream of doing at home. The amazing thing is that I do everything willingly. I love it all. I wish some of the girls in the office could be here. I think you would all get a big kick out of it.

I'm not going to write anymore at present as I have a great deal to do. My best regards to all my friends at The G.B.&C.

As ever,

Marji

P.S. Don't write yet. I'll let you know my address soon."

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

During the week of March 29-April 3, there was a four place tie for 1st place in the race to cut down absenteeism in the various departments. The Machine Shop Section 1, the Maintenance Department, the Paint Shop, and the Machine Shop Section 2 were all tied at 490. In last place is the Carpentry Department. All in all the entire yard has done a fine job on absenteeism and congratulations are in order. Let's better it this week!

GALLEY GOSSIP

(Continued from page 3)

Since the Section 2 boys have been laid off, there is less commotion and fewer things happening around the Galley.

A letter has been received from Joe Heaney. He wants to be remembered to everyone, and says army life is grand.