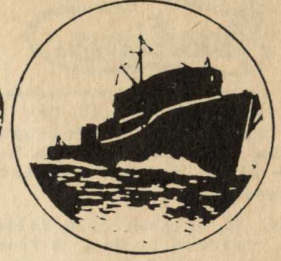




# THE Bowline

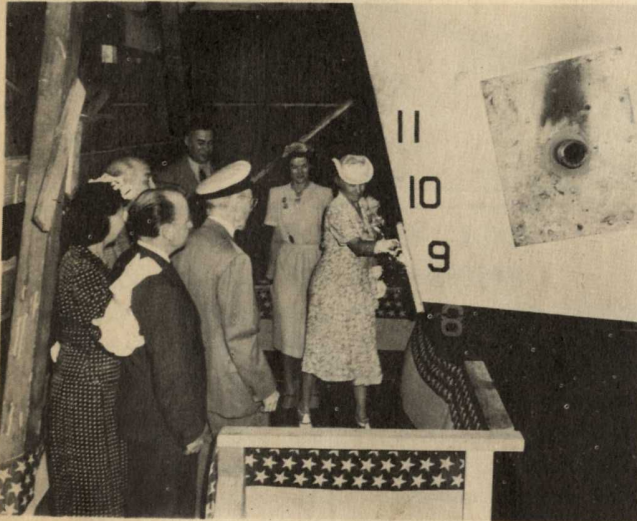


BIG CONTEST COMING

GREENPORT, L. I., N. Y.

JULY 15, 1943

WIFE OF IBM EXECUTIVE SPONSORS YMS



Mrs. Jeanette Kittredge Watson, wife of the president of IBM in New York City, crashes the bubbly water across the bow of a Greenport-built Minesweeper. With her on the platform are Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Nichols, her daughter, Miss Jane Watson, Mr. T.W. Brigham, Mr. M.E. Tulloch, and Mr. George H. Snyder.

*new sponsors chosen*

## Highschool Graduates to Launch Tank Lighters at The G.B.&C.

In a speech to the members of the 1943 Greenport High School graduating class, Mr. Theodore W. Brigham, president of The G.B.&C. Co. announced that each girl in the class would be cordially invited to sponsor a Tank Lighter during the summer months. This would correspond to a present from our company to the feminine graduates.

The Tank Lighters, which are built in Section 2, are steel landing craft and have been used in many of

our far-flung theatres of war. Each sponsor is presented with a silver T.L. bracelet bearing her name and the number of the T.L. which she sponsors. Later they are given a photograph album with pictures of the launching in it.

Some of the girls will be unable to sponsor a Tank Lighter because they will be out of town for the summer. The list of graduates at present includes: Shirley A. Barton, Helen (Please turn to page 8)

## Minesweeper Launching Answers Service Men's Letters to Keep 'Em Sliding For Our Victory

In answer to the many letters that ex-employees now serving in the armed forces of the United States who write asking that The G.B.&C. Co. "keep 'em sliding", another Minesweeper went down the ways here on Saturday,

### SALT TABLETS PLACED NEAR ALL FOUNTAINS

Nurse Mary Coyle of The G.B.&C. Co. dispensary wishes to let every employee in the yard know about the salt tablets which have been placed near every drinking fountain for your convenience.

The tablets are for the purpose of keeping an employee from becoming too tired in this hot weather and to prevent them from being overcome by the heat due to excessive perspiration. The tablets should not be taken unless the person perspires freely, thus draining his strength and energy. One tablet with a large glass of water should be taken at least 2 or 3 times a day. Plenty of water along with the tablet is essential to their effectiveness.

The tablets have been distributed throughout the yard for the employee's convenience, and may be found near the drinking fountains. The ingredients of the tablets are salt and dex- (Please turn to page 8)

June 26 at 5 p.m. The YMS was officially sponsored by Mrs. Jeanette Kittredge Watson, wife of Thomas J. Watson, who is president of International Business Machines Corp. in New York City.

Coast Guardsmen, Navy personnel and their wives, local Greenporters, and yard employees were present to see Mrs. Watson smash the champagne bottle across the bow of the Minesweeper. The G.B.&C. Co. Band, under the direction of Tony Mazzeo Sr., played "Anchors Aweigh" and other old favorites during the launching ceremonies.

With Mrs. Watson on the launching platform were Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Nichols and Mrs. Watson's daughter, Jane. Mr. Nichols is the vice-president of IBM. Company officers who officiated at the ceremonies were Mr. T.W. Brigham, president, Mr. Marshall E. Tulloch, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. George H. Snyder, vice-president. Mr. James A. Roberts, assistant-secretary, was (Please turn to page 8)



## Bowline

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

Theo. W. Brigham...President  
M.E. Tulloch...Sec. & Treas.  
George H. Snyder...Vice Pres.  
James A. Roberts...Ass't. Sec.

J.M. Pemberton.....Editor  
Sherrill Pemberton...Art Editor  
Staff Members: Ethel Capon,  
Ed Lellman, Gloria Lademann.  
Safety column..George Dorsam

### PUT YOURSELF IN HIS SHOES

The efficient and successful operation of the modern industrial plant depends to a greater degree than ever before on human relations. There must be complete understanding and confidence between supervisors and workers.

Supervisors must be able to give easily understood and workable instructions. Workers, of course, should listen courteously and attentively to the supervisor's instructions. They then ought to be able and willing to carry them out. But if instructions are not understood, don't be timid. Go back and ask questions. If the foreman has a sternly serious look on his face at the moment, don't let it keep you away. He is probably only preoccupied with his problems.

A foreman's mind these days is full of a number of things - planning the work to meet schedules, seeing that it is accomplished without waste of labor, materials or supplies and, above all, without accidents. He cannot always look happy and smiling. Perhaps you couldn't either. So let's put ourselves in the other fellow's place and remember to be courteous, helpful and cheerful.

from the deep -

### MINE SWEEPINGS

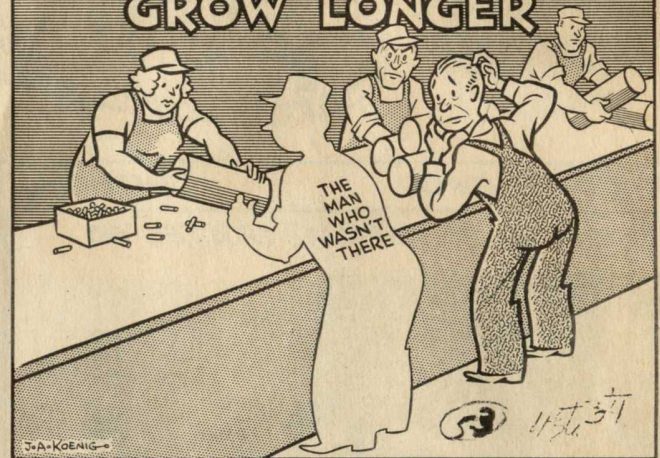
By the Editor

We can't talk to you often enough about the danger of false optimism over the recent war news. Too many people think that the war is practically won---actually, it has just begun! The victories in North Africa and in Russia will be valueless if American workers slack up over here and lose the war of production. The best news Herr Hitler has had in a long time is that production of war materials has dropped since we have won a few battles. And remember, it's just what he predicted would happen---he counted on Americans fooling themselves with false optimism! But you can bet your bottom dollar the man who works on German guns and tanks and ships never slows up---he knows it's either you or him, and he intends for it to be you that gets the axe.

The most unfortunate experience of the month was George Dorsam's getting locked in the men's room for half an hour. It took Mr. Frost, Bill Sides and several kibitzers to get him out---by taking the door off of the hinges. Dorsam's best safety device to date is that we should put hooks on the doors and throw the keys away.

All the men in Section 2 are beaming like proud fathers since the two eggs in the stock room have hatched into the fluffiest bundles of yellow feathers you ever saw. Sam Verity brought the two eggs over to the Sec. 2 stock room on June 5th and they were put in the "incubator", which is a warm receptacle used

## ABSENCE MAKES THE WAR GROW LONGER



### GIRLS' WELDING SCHOOL IS WELL UNDERWAY IN THE G.B.&C. YARD

In line with the wartime trend of using women in defense work almost any and everywhere that men have formerly worked, The G.B. & C. Co.'s women's welding school is well underway. In reply to a question about her new work, one of the girls answered, "I like it very much and I don't find it hard to learn."

Instructor of the school, which officially opened on Monday, June 21, is welder Fred Smith of Section 2. At present there are four

girls attending the school, which is in the nature of an experiment to see just how well they will fit into our steel craft production line here at The G.B.&C. In regard to his new pupils, Instructor Smith remarked, "They're picking up the work very fast--- have a good steady hand. It must be that feminine touch!"

Two girls, Emma McCook and Stella McCook, started school on Monday and the other two, Bertha Kislow (Please turn to page 8)

for the purpose of drying welding rods. Henry Santacrocce and Jim Knowles kept a watchful eye on the eggs, which were due to hatch on June 26. Actually, they were a day late, but the new arrivals are doing fine. Rumor hath it that names suggested included Jim and Fran or Tank and Lighter. We've seen all kinds of pets around the yard, but these baby chicks are about the cutest ones yet. Take a look at their picture on the camera page and see if you don't agree!

### THE WAY TO SKILL

Generally speaking, workmen are supplied with most of the tools and equipment they need to produce their best work. But there's one important thing which no tool room can supply--- and that's skill!

Skill comes from learning to do each new job the right way and then taking care to do it that way every time. Skill means turning out the right quality and quantity without accidents or waste.





Since the last "Bowline" came out, we have added two new Galley Girls known as Hazel Halvorsen and Hannah Moore to our staff.

We want to congratulate Lt. & Mrs. Anton Schiable on the birth of a little daughter. Mrs. Schiable was formerly Miss Doris Valentine, who worked in the Galley for a long time.

Judy, our old Galley Girl, is now in Farmingdale working in a defense plant.

Jennie is a WAAC as you all know, and wants to be remembered to all of her many friends. She also wants some of her friends to join her.

Bertha was driving a school bus during school days. She says hello to her friends.

Yvonne is doing fine at her new job in the Accounting Department.

Emma McCook is now taking welding. She says she likes it very much.

Florence is spending some time with Huncy while he is home on leave. They have no plans for the future at present.

Henry Pisarki is now in the Army and is learning to weld. He just received his PFC stripe. Henry says he misses the Galley, but has had enough K.P. to remind him of it plenty.

Teddy Reiter is in Florida; says hello to everyone.

Johnny Walters is in the Navy (sorry I said Army before, Johnny). He sends his regards.

(Please turn to page 8)

# FEATURES

## WOMEN WELDERS TRAIN AT THE G.B. & C. CO.



First three women welders to learn the trade at The G.B.&C. school are shown here at work. They are Stella and Emma McCook and Mary Novit.

### between us girls



Well, well, we never thought we'd live to see the day when the Camp Upton dance orchestra would so completely replace the Coast Guardsmen in the affections of the local glamor gals. Just ask Frances L. and Lindy, Gloria L. and Charlie, Betty P. and Dick. Fran just exists from day to day waiting for those daily letters from Lindy but we don't think Gloria and Easy will ever live down that broken ankle episode.

\*\*\*\*\*

Elsie seems to be deserting the British Navy for the U.S. Army. Here, here, Elsie, you'll have to cut that out. What would Mac

say ?????

\*\*\*\*\*

Berkeley "Casanova" Goodman sure gets around these days. "Boikle" and his peppermints are getting to be pretty well known among the fair sex of G.B.&C.

\*\*\*\*\*

Pat Roberts has been rather quiet lately. Could it be that she misses her old flame who recently went into the service ?

\*\*\*\*\*

Bill Williams was seen out having quite a time for himself over the 4th of July weekend but what we'd like to know is, who was his feminine companion ???

(Please turn to page 8)

## G. B. & C. Personals

Space did not permit us to print an item which should have gone in last week, but here it is. Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Santacroce on the birth of a baby son, Raymond. Henry is employed in the Section 2 Stock Room.

\*\*\*\*\*

Another birth notice was kindly written for us by Mr. Bill Jaeger. He says, "Had you heard that Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson expected a boy ? Well, along comes a "Gail" to upset that applectart. We respectfully call their attention to that old adage - If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. However, congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. H. on the birth of their daughter, Gail Hendrickson."

\*\*\*\*\*

We are glad to have Lydia back at work with us after the tragic loss of her mother recently. All of your friends offer deep sympathy, Lydia.

\*\*\*\*\*

We haven't introduced you to our new mail girl as yet. She is Mrs. Francis Merwin of Shelter Island. Her husband is in the United States Navy.

\*\*\*\*\*

The "Bowline" has received word that Miss Marji Gaffney, former secretary at The G.B.&C. Co., has just received her officer's commission and gold bars from the WAAC training school in Des Moines, Iowa. Best of luck in your new work, Marji!

(Please turn to page 8)



# Camera Highlights Around

## WHERE TO FIND HOT WEATHER SALT TABLETS



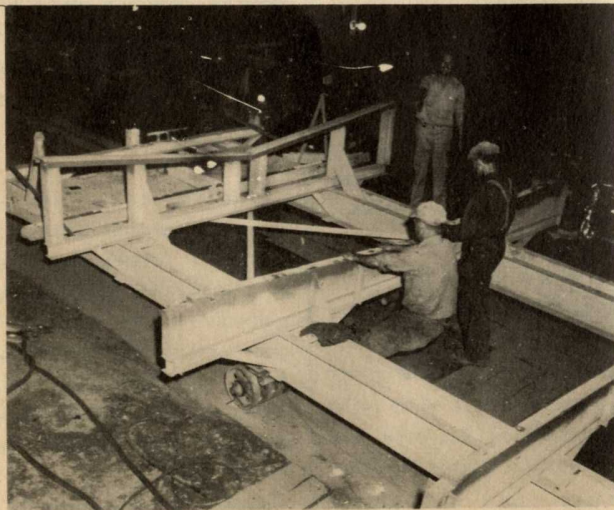
Men gather at the drinking fountain for a cool drink during hot days. Note bottle of salt tablets near fountains. For story, see page 1.

## BASEBALL NINE POSES FOR PHOTOGRAPHER



Team members of The G.B.&C. baseball team are shown in their first official photograph. Back row: Johnny Gilligan, Gene Lindsey, "Smultz" Raynor, Avery Smith, "Punk" Conklin, Harry Waite. Front row: Billy Dick Pemberton, Charlie Dimon, Billy Quinn, Arthur Sarno, Gus Lellmann, manager.

## THE SAFE WAY TO DO IT ! PLEASE NOTE !



Men in the T.L. Section illustrate correct positions in which to stand in boat ramp when it is being moved. They are Ray Hulse and Carmen Paolantonio. Foreman Fred Reiter points to their positions.



# and The G. B. & C. Company

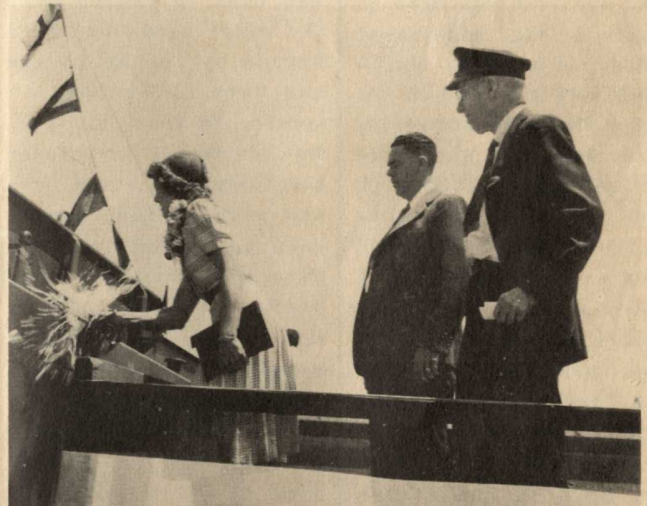
Mrs. Joseph Smith, wife of Greenport's popular Police Chief, "Hooker" Smith, really smashes the champagne bath across the bow of a Tank Lighter. Son Bobby, now in the Army Air Corps, formerly worked at The G. B. & C. Co. as mail boy and another son, Harry, now in the Army, was a guard in the yard.

CAREFUL ! YOU'LL GET A BATH, MRS. SMITH



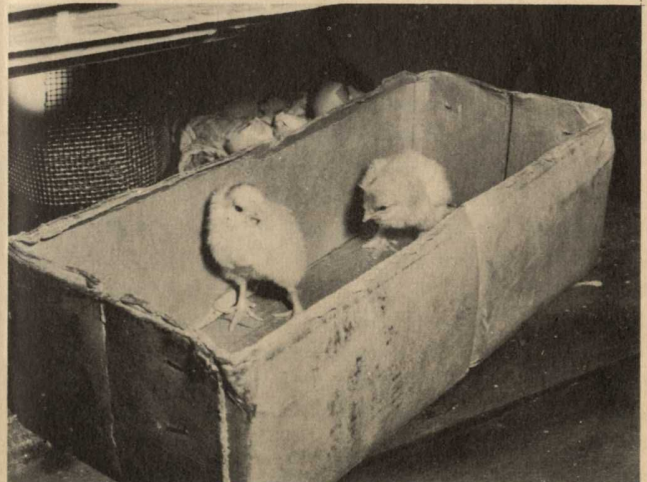
MRS. NORMAN KLIPP IS T.L. SPONSOR

Mr. T.W. Brigham, president of The G. B. & C. Co. and Mr. Norman Klipp of the Drafting Room look on while Mrs. Klipp smashes the champagne bottle across steel Tank Lighter.



CHICKS HATCH IN WELDING ROD "INCUBATOR"

Employees in the T.L. Stock Room are very proud of these cunning chicks, which were hatched out in the Welding Rod Warming Cabinet. A big contest will be held soon to choose names for the new arrivals.





# SPORTS

## Sports

by the Goose

### G.B.&C. CO. WINS FOURTH STRAIGHT

G. B. & C. NIPS MATTITUCK  
SUNDAY, JUNE 20TH, ON  
LATTERS DIAMOND 8 TO 7 1

Conklin, relieving Waite in the 5th inning, was able to overcome a great lead and continue for his 3rd successive win. A late rally coming at the opportune time proved the fate of the game in our favor. Reeling at the finish after a tiresome 3 hours of baseball our team was able to continue its undefeated streak to 4 games. Mattituck took the lead in the second inning by scampering 3 men over the plate and G. F. & C. retaliated with one run in their half. Mattituck came back with 4 runs aided by some odoriferous decisions by the umpire to take a 7 to 1 lead which they held till the last of the eighth. Neither the heat nor the Mattituck pitchers bothered our boys in the eighth inning as they belted 3 doubles, 2 singles, a bunt and a fielder's choice to pick up 6 runs which notched the count at 7 all. In the last inning although the way was long and weary it finally led to victory for The G. B. & C. team as they pounded two Mattituck twirlers out of the box to take the game 8 to 7. The consistency of our team was well noted by the driving splurge put up in the 6th inning with a 6 run deficit looking them in the face. Their merits were well re-

warded as can be seen by the final score. It was a knock down, drag out affair from the start as neither opening hurler, Smith of Mattituck or Waite for G. B. & C. lasted past the 5th inning. Mattituck built up an early lead but their pitcher folded under the explosion of the 6 run rally in the 8th as practically every Greenport player hit safely in this stanza. The jewel of the rally was a beautiful bunt layed down by John Gilligan which caught our opponents sleeping. Gilligan is the lad that is taking over the short stop post left vacant by Rob Wells who has been called and is serving in the U. S. Navy. Another move to reinforce the infield at first base was made by the manager when he called on Billy Dick Pemberton to take over. Although being a light sticker he more than makes up for this by his adeptness in handling the bag on balls thrown into the dirt. A better attendance at the games would show the players that their time isn't being wasted. They feel that they are performing a vital function in this wartime picture. We realize that some people don't like the word morale - We know the people do not need any spur to their realization of their duties in the war, therefore let's not call it morale. Baseball is an opportunity to relax, to recreate the body, to ease the mind so that the next day we may do a better job in whatever we may be doing. The games played so

far this season have proved by the low scores that the fans are missing something. The hit and run, base running, stretching hits, the chance to throw out runners at the plate from outfield locations, the low scores and tight pitching are just the type of baseball fans have been waiting for. The two games that are scheduled with the strong Camp Upton outfit promise to be thrillers - so keep the dates in mind, July 17 and 20th.

G. B. & C. LOSES STRUGGLE  
WITH RIVERHEAD SOLDIERS,  
10-9. GAME SPARKED WITH MANY  
LONG HITS, TOPPED BY  
CONKLIN'S LONG HOMER WITH  
BASES FULL!

One of Uncle Sam's service teams, 113th Infantry, U. S. Army of Riverhead, steam rolled over our G. B. & C. team Sunday, June 27th, to cop the first win over our boys in two years. In a hectic

10 inning struggle climaxed by a terrific homer with bases full by Punk Conklin, our boys lost out in a last inning rally put on by the soldiers. The Army players represented the cream of the East End Service teams. Several had had professional experience; a number were college stars, but the large majority were "simon pure" sandlotters. Going into the last inning our team led by 4 runs, the players were exhausted from the heat and the Army had many fresh reserves to pound the apple around the orchard. The G. B. & C. team had won four straight this season before dropping this game to the Army. There's an old adage in connection with baseball, that the smart team always wins. This has proved itself true again as our team was lax in spots where a change would have made a difference. Surprise of the game was the sterling play and (Please turn to page 7)

## Highlights of the Week

After losing to the Army Sunday, the manager was startled to have Avery tell him the following day that we had won according to the score book. It seems Avery took the score book home and being a good doctor, he worked on it until he decided we had won by 1 run. He sure is a hard loser.

Youth is a great advantage as can be readily seen at our practice sessions. Young Pemberton, Gilligan, Sarno and Lindsay prance around like young colts while Conklin, Smith and Quinn can always be found laying around the outfield basking in the sun.

It sounds like a riot when the players jump all

over the manager because practice is ended some nights before 7 o'clock. If the boys would put their ambition in their work it would be a great advantage.

The boys got quite a laugh on the article about girl's softball team. Their cry about not having practice irked the boys in that we know they never stick to anything, as the players say, what happens to anything the girls start.?

Our equipment men, Smultz Raynor and Tom Proferes look like potato pickers when they get through chasing balls at our practice sessions. The potato vines are very troublesome.





Have any of your relatives ever worked in a shipyard? If so, where did they work and what did they do?



ANTON SCHIABLE,  
Jungle.

"No, I'm the only one. My grandfather was a farmer, my father an engineer and my uncle an engineer on the Long Island Railroad."



JAMES MONTGOMERY,  
Hurricane boy.

"Sure thing. Cap'n Jim Hardy right here in The G.B.&C. is my uncle. I also have another uncle, Willie Doucett, who is a caulker in the yard."



ROBERT NUEGENT,  
Carpenter.

"Yes, my father was a carpenter in several shipyards. He worked in New London, Connecticut, Staten Island, and in St. John's, New Brunswick. I have worked in the shipyard 30 years myself."



HENRY WELDEN,  
Gristmill.

"No, I'm the first one in the family to work in a shipyard. But we had some sea captains in the family—my grandfather used to run whaling vessels out of here."

YOUR SAFETY COLUMN

Accidents, like fires, are "caused". They are effects. They do not happen. They result, invariably, from acts of human carelessness. They are seldom produced by mechanical defects.

We must be careful (thoughtful) at all times. Constantly ask yourself questions, such as "Have I braced that ladder? While welding, have I erected a shield to safeguard others? Have I removed or bent over protruding nails, etc.?" In this way you can do your part to remove the "causes" for needless "accidents".

As typical illustrations of how thoughtlessness can "cause" simple accidents which may result in serious injury, consider these two cases. Each "happened" when a workman "thoughtlessly" bent over while endeavoring to steer a tank lighter jig into the building. The first man placed his head between the steel frame of the jig and the edge of the building. When the jig moved forward, his head was caught. It was the grace of God alone that saved his skull from being crushed! The second man was likewise caught between the edge of the jig and the walls of the building. Although he will not be permanently disabled, this man was confined to the hospital and suffered needless pain. These men were injured not because of "defective" conditions, but because they did not think! They exposed themselves to danger. They did not heed the warning of their foreman.

Nearly all the cases treated at the dispensary by our very competent,

conscientious nurses come under these headings: Eye injuries - flashes and foreign bodies. Cuts, bruises, scrapes. Splinters. Muscle strains.

It is very evident, therefore, you have the power to reduce accidents and suffering. Think before you act! Report unsafe conditions. Submit suggestions.

Not only SAFETY FIRST but SAFETY ALWAYS!

All who have had training in police, fire or first aid are requested to volunteer their services for our emergency plant organization. Please submit.

In any case report to the dispensary. "Accidents" which seem slight to you, may develop seriously. Numerous cases could be cited. For example, one man only "bunked" the back of his hand against a galvanized bolt. No, there was not even apparently an abrasion. Result - blood poisoning. Some little thing or what appears to be only a speck of dust.

CONFIDENCE IS A REWARD

"Americans must have confidence in each other", recently remarked a speaker on the radio. True enough, but it might be well to remember confidence is not given for the asking but is rather a reward for reliable performance.

If we are to have the confidence of our fellow Americans we must demonstrate our reliability. How? By each person doing each part of his or her job correctly and conscientiously! When this is done appeals will not be necessary, for confidence will be given automatically.

Please refrain from smoking. Carelessly discarded cigarettes are the most likely causes of fire. Each time you sneak a smoke, you jeopardize your job, and the job of every one in this yard as well as the war effort. Your patriotism should be stronger than your desire to smoke.

Don't forget--SAFETY ALWAYS. It pays.

George Dorsam,  
Safety Inspector

SPORTS...

(Continued from page 6)

the 3 hits garnered by young Johnny Gilligan, a member of the hurricane force. This loss ties up the two teams with a win and a loss apiece. Another match game will be arranged to decide who has the best aggregation. Don't miss it as it will be played in Greenport and should be a thriller.

—Don't Torpedo A Ship With Talk—



**LAUNCHING....**

(Continued from page 1)

in charge of arrangements for the entire launching. Mr. Roberts has been responsible for bringing many notable guests to Greenport to sponsor G.R.&C. Co. Minesweepers.

After the launching a reception was held for the guests at Marloch Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Tulloch. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Turney, Ensign and Mrs. Comstock, Ensign and Mrs. George H. Leggatt, Lt. and Mrs. Rufus G. Smith, Mr. Frank Casey, Judge George Hildreth of Riverhead, Ensigns Mueller and Smith, and Mr. J.B. Donnelly of the Public Relations Department of IBM.

Company officials and their wives acted as hosts to the guests and welcomed out-of-towners to Greenport.

**G.H.S. GRADS....**

(Continued from page 1)

Bondarchuk, Jean Ellen Brown, Bessie M. Carlson, Lillian Frances Davis, Teresa DeJesus, Doris May DeMuth, Grace Rita Dinizio, Frances L. Howard, Doris J. Klipp, Irene A. Maron, Anna Lou Mayes, Helen M. Mellos, Gertrude A. Mitchell, Ann Adele Mott, Virginia G. Rackett, Alice V. Reiter, Jean Elizabeth Richards, Ernestine M. Selk, Jessie M. Sledjeski, Shirley A. Traffica, Mary Jane Turner, Lois M. White, Ella V. Winbrow, and Nancy M. Ficurilli.

Launching dates will not be announced, but each girl will be notified of the time chosen for her to sponsor a steel craft.

**NOTE BOOK .....**

(Continued from page 3)

Joe Brandi can be seen smiling quite a bit lately and we all now know the reason why little Joe spends so much of his spare time drinking cokes at Corwin's Drug Store.

\*\*\*\*\*

We haven't heard much about Tangerine lately but then she is too excited over her coming trip back home to Ohio to think about such objects as men. Confidentially, though, Tangie's heart belongs to our former "Fleetfoot", now in Uncle Sam's Air Corps.

\*\*\*\*\*

The new ensign sure has the girls atwitter but we hear from a good source that he has "no time for girls". Is that a challenge, girls, or isn't it ??????

\*\*\*\*\*

Bill Nockelun is having a time with that boat of his. Now he's shattered the brand new mast in a slight accident. Tsk ! Tsk !

\*\*\*\*\*

"All he needs is a safari" remarked someone the other day after catching sight of the Navy inspector who goes around in topee pith helmet---and we might add, he would look natural with an elephant gun, too.

\*\*\*\*\*

If the Axis have as hard a time getting aboard one of our Minesweepers as any employee or officer of the Yard has getting by our sheriff in blue who takes over at 4 p.m., they will always be in American hands. (contributed)

**SALT....**

trose in proper proportion and they are furnished to you free by our company.

**GALLEY GOSSIP ....**

(Continued from page 3)

Johnny Davis is in the Navy and has been confined in the hospital for over six weeks. He is recovering now. Hurry and get well, John.

Eddie Cisterino says hello to his friends. He worked in the Galley awhile until he went on the night shift.

Bill Young left the Galley to go to work on the farm. Now we have Snipe and Mule working in the Galley. They are also known as Walter Snead and Alfred Santacroce.

Hazel can't wait to get home to see if she got a letter from husband Bill. It's a long wait isn't it, Hazel ?

Pvt. Henry Latham was in to see us this week. He looks grand in his Army uniform.

Helen Arnold was in the yard Saturday and looks stunning in her WAC uniform.

Say, Harry, was the barber shop closed when you went for your haircut ? Anyway the bowl served the purpose !

The Girl in the Green Dress

**WELDERS....**

(Continued from page 2)

and Mary Novit, began on Tuesday. The girls will probably have from 3 to 4 weeks of schooling to become tackers. A tacker makes small 3-inch welds on the Tank Lighters. From there you progress to 3rd class welder, 2nd class, and finally 1st class welder. A 1st class welder generally has from 1 to 2 years experience in welding.

If the girls prove themselves good welders (and no

**PERSONALS .....**

(Continued from page 3)

Probably you heard about the "whale" in the bay last week. Ken Monsell told the editor about it and she waited 15 minutes to see it, but no whale appeared. What is this, Ken, a fish story ???

\*\*\*\*\*

Our most abject apologies are due Fritz Reiter for omitting his name in the list of foremen in the Section 2 Tank Lighter Department last week. We're awfully sorry, Fritz and it won't happen again. We also turned Stew Dewar's name around by accident. Please note that the Stewart goes before the Dewar.

**AMERICA NEEDS THEM NOW!**

The tragic suffering of people cut off from help during the Florida hurricane of 1935 must have impressed Donald Roebing. Not long after, he built what might best be described as a boat with caterpillar treads . It could swim like a duck, climb a river bank, and cover ground like a rabbit.

Little did Roebing realize that his strange craft, built to rescue people, would some day be used to help rescue conquered nations. For now our Marines will use it to establish beachheads on enemy held territory !

A single idea now turning around in your mind may be just the one, even though not directly, to prevent suffering of some American boy in the battle line. Suggest it today - tomorrow may be too late !

doubt they will as women all over America have already done), other girls will be hired and trained by the company.