



THE

Bowline



BLOOD DRIVE COMING

GREENPORT, L. I., N. Y.

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1943

NAVY MOTHER LAUNCHES MINESWEEPER 381



Mrs. Margaret Plunkett Johnson, mother of Lt. S. E. Johnson who is with the Supervisor of Ships Office in New York City, sponsored the launching of the YMS 381, July 17. With her on the platform are Lt. A. N. Chapman, Lt. S. E. Johnson, Mr. Johnson, Warrant Officer Jones, Mr. T. W. Brigham and Mr. George H. Snyder.

Many Employees Watch Proudly As Navy Mother Sponsors YMS Built Here at The G.B.&C.

Many employees were present to see the launching of the Minesweeper 381 at The Greenport Basin & Construction Company on Saturday, July 17 at 4 o'clock. They had just cause to be proud of their work here in

BLOOD DRIVE SCHEDULED IN YARD ON AUGUST 19

The great invasion of the continent of Europe being planned by our military leaders makes more and more blood plasma vitally needed by the American Red Cross. Blood Drives are being held throughout the country to augment the supply already donated by patriotic Americans. Because of the great success of the last Blood Drive held here at The Greenport Basin & Construction Company, another is being planned on August 19. Please, fellows, help us make this drive even more successful than the last one.

Lack of time prevented many persons from donating blood after they signed up as donors. We hope that their names will be the first to go down on the new list which will be put up in the Dispensary by Nurse Mary Coyle. Already many employees who gave blood in the last drive have agreed to sign up for

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the yard building Naval vessels for the United States Government. The sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Plunkett Johnson, a Navy mother, expressed her appreciation of our work here at The G. B. & C. Co. after the launching. Mrs. Johnson is the mother of Lt. S. E. Johnson who is with the Supervisor of Ships' Office in New York City.

With a terrific smack Mrs. Johnson broke the traditional champagne bottle across the bow of the Minesweeper and the boat slid smoothly into the water. Overhead a Navy patrol plane roared across the sky in perfect timing with the launching as if to spread wings of protection over the sturdy vessel. With the vessel went Mrs. Johnson's blessing and victorious hootings of the yard whistle. Another war craft for Uncle Sam had been launched!

Accompanying Mrs. Johnson on the launching platform were Lt. S. E. Johnson, Mr.

(Please turn to page 8)

camouflagers ala Greenport

"Keep Out" Sign Hides Many Things About Our Paint Shop

There's usually a sign on the door of Building 9 that says "Private-Keep Out"; naturally such signs always arouse deep curiosity in me and for long I determined to go inside someday and find out just what went on behind the door. Finally, I raked up courage and went inside and found out a great many interesting things about The G. B. & C. Co. Paint Shop.

Superintendent of the Paint Shop is Morris S. Appelt, who has worked in

the yard for sixteen years and has been superintendent for five. He is most familiarly known as "Puzz" to one and all. "Buzz" is brother to John, who is superintendent of the Maintenance Department.

His foremen are Paul Quarty of the day shift, Harry Foster of the night shift. Snappers for the Paint Gang and Hurricaners are Bill Heaney, Clifford Udell, Clarence Tillinghast, Pat Cunningham, and Char-

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Bowline

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

Theo. W. Břigham...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 Dorsan

NO DOUBT IT HAS HAPPENED TO YOU

Have you ever ended up in the wrong place or found yourself traveling away from your destination after following what you thought were the exact directions given you as to get to a certain place? Unpleasant experience wasn't it, and a waste of time both for you and the one who gave the directions, but which could have been avoided if you had listened carefully and made sure you understood.

Here on the job it is just as important to listen carefully to instructions and to get them straight. If there are any you don't fully understand, always feel free to ask that they be repeated until you are sure you know just what is expected of you. In the long run it will mean saving time and often, material.

READY FOR ACTION

For the moment, think of yourself as a Marine standing on the bow of a landing boat roaring through the surf toward the enemy shore in the invasion of Europe. Your Garand, tightly gripped in your hands, is in perfect working order. Your ammunition is right where you can get it without the

from the deep -

MINE SWEEPINGS

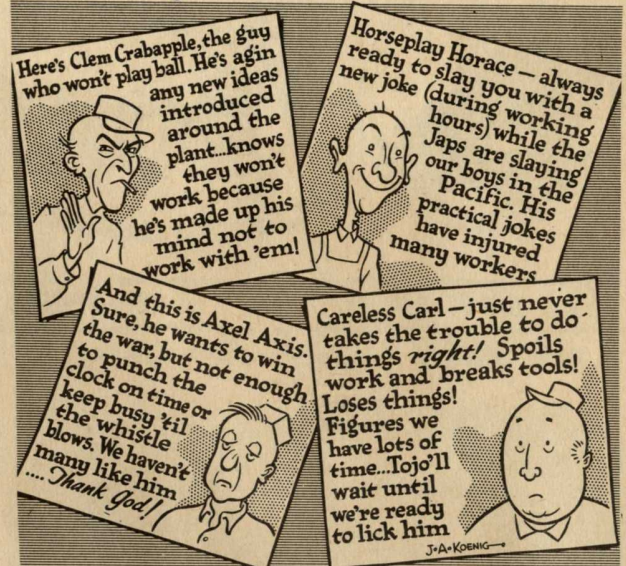
By the Editor

Lack of space prevents us from printing all of the letters we receive from service men, but we are going to give you a few excerpts, which may be of interest. Johannes Hansen, who was formerly stationed at Camp McQuaide, California has been transferred to Camp Pendleton, Virginia. He says, "tell the gang hello".

PFC Francis Baumann writes, "I am very sorry that I have neglected to write before. I was in the Holloran General Hospital at Staten Island for a couple of months, but I still received the Bowline there. I certainly do appreciate your kindness." PFC Baumann is at Camp Upton, New York. Pvt. Clarence Hickey says, "Just keep the boats coming to us and we will keep the Japs going backward. I miss the old gang down at the job. Tell them I was asking waste of a second. You know loss of time may mean loss of life.

Every one in this yard is a soldier on the production front. It's our job to make the things that America needs to win. One of the ways to help keep our output on the upgrade is by good plant housekeeping - by having a place for everything and everything in its place. It helps save minutes lost searching for the things we want to use. The minutes saved by one person this way may not look important but when you add up the total for all of us it mounts up to help us win our battle on the production front!

Guys we can do without



for them. If you don't remember me, Mrs. Pemberton, just ask Eleanor DiCicco about me." (What about that, Tangy?)

More lines from Cpl. Edward Tillotson, who is now at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. "Each and every employee of The Greenport Basin & Construction Company has just cause to be proud of the way they are backing up the fellows in the service by keeping those Minesweepers and Tank Lighters hitting the water. I was most interested in the suggestion of having a picture page of ex-employees and would do all in my power to help make it a success. Best regards to all the fellows I knew during my working days at the yard."

Let's all get behind the coming Blood Drive and make it as big a success as the last one. Members of the Red Cross Corps, who conducted the Drive here at The G. B. & C. Co., were profuse in their praise of the men and women who took part in it. Now with the big drive on in the Mediterranean, the Army is

calling for more and more blood plasma. Come on folks, let's give those boys everything they need.

Don't be bashful about turning news into the Bowline office--we will be glad to print news of births, marriages, deaths, or anything that may be of interest to your fellow workers.

WHAT IS THIS NEW TAX ?

How does the "Withholding Tax" affect your paycheck? The new tax law, effective July 1, 1943, provides for the "withholding" of your income and Victory taxes by your employer. You have undoubtedly heard that the "withholding" will be at the rate of 20%. Actually:

1. The 20% withholding neither increases nor decreases your taxes. It does not change your taxes at all--it simply changes the way you pay your taxes.
2. The "20%" applies NOT to your total wages, but only to that part of them over and above your exemptions.

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Wedding bells are soon going to ring for Hannah and Tillie. Good luck to the both of you. Hannah plans on still working in the Galley after her marriage.

Ethel is now back at her job after being sick for a week.

There will be no more soda until further notice.

Say, Stanley, the girls in the Galley didn't receive any cigars when you became a new papa. Anyway, we want to congratulate you.

Mule, who comes from the Ozarks, had his test for the Army last week.

Tommy must have been lost last week when Ethel was home. He had to come to work by himself.

Did you know that we have an elephant in the Galley? None other than Judie.

There seem to be quite a few new faces among the old ones.

Some of the new sayings for different types of coffee are: "Black coffee is hangover time"; "Light coffee time is milk time"; "Grape juice time is reducing time"; (and the same for grapefruit) "Hot chocolate time is infant time"; "Dark coffee time is infant time"; "Tea time is card party time"; "Boullion time is dinner time".

The Girl in the Green Dress

FEATURES

PAINTERS AT WORK ON TANK LIGHTER CRAFT



Employees of The G. R. & C. Paint Shop are shown at work on a steel landing craft. For story about "Buz" and the gang, see page 1.

G. B. & C. Personals

Mrs. Emma McCook who is employed as a student welder was a guest on the NBC radio program, "The Story of Mary Marlin" last Tuesday at 3 o'clock. She talked about her work here in the yard and gave a short message regarding salvage, to her listeners.

Away on vacations during the past weeks were Francis Levinson, Mr. Thomas Murray, Mary Binkis, Eleanor Di-Cicco, Ed Sarles, Grace Zukas, and Mrs. Arnold Mitchell. Mary Binkis is

planning to travel to Detroit, Michigan and Eleanor will spend several days in Ohio with her family. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Mary Vail whose wedding was solemnized in the First Universalist Church on July, 24th.

Lts. Ed Comee and Gene Robinson have decided to form a club in the yard known as the 365 Club in honor of the Mineweeper which they will command.

Our new nurse in the

Dispensary is Mrs. Jack Peckham, who has much experience in nursing in Greenport for many years. Welcome to The G. B. & C. Co., Dimp!

Linwood Webb, former employee of The G. B. & C. Co., now in the Army, has been home on furlough. He is stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Another former employee of the yard, Peter Buzzo, has been home on furlough recently. Mrs. Buzzo, the former Dottie Sprague, accompanied him as far as New York on his return.

Robert Schneider, who was employed in The G. B. & C. Co. Drafting Room, has been inducted into the Army. He is stationed at Camp Upton, New York.

Word has been received from former-employee Lt. Marji Gaffney that she expects to be home on leave some time before Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Utz are spending their vacation in Orient, Long Island. Mr. Utz is in the Purchasing Department.

Mrs. Keith Powers, former snapperette of The G. R. & C. Co. Hurricane Girls, has left her job to be with her husband. She is the former Laura Warner.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

WIN A PRIZE

The men over in the Section 2 Stock Room are holding a big name contest for the two chicks hatched out in the welding rod

"incubator" not long ago. Anyone desiring to enter the contest should turn in a slip of paper on which is written the names he is suggesting, to Jim Knowles. Winner will be awarded a

handsome prize, the nature of which is a secret at present. Official judges for the contest are Jim Knowles and "Tex", Ye Editor.

Several suggestions have

already been submitted, and the most popular so far seems to be "Tank" and "Lighter" suggested by Leo Tillinghast. However, everyone has an equal chance to win.

Camera Highlights Around

THE GIRLS WE LOVE THE BEST AT G.B.&C.



1

OLD-TIME SHIPWRIGHTS ARE EXPERTS WITH ADZ



2

MRS. KRANCHER PREPARES TO SWING IT!



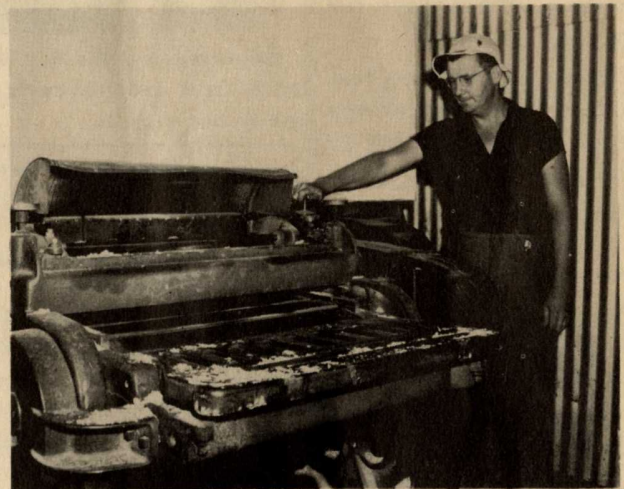
3

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR HANDS! STAY CLEAR!



4

BOB KNOWS HOW TO RUN IT THE RIGHT WAY



5

1 Here are the girls who are responsible for making sure that employees are handed that important slip of yellow paper every pay-day. They are Agnes Smith, Bea Bartman, Mary Bellfountaine, Margaret Dixon, and Caroline Myers.

2 Philip Kull and William Tillinghast are well versed in the use of many old-time shipbuilding tools. They are shown here working with adzes.

3 Mrs. Leonard Krancher raises champagne bottle in preparation for T.L. launching. With her are Mr. T.W. Brigham, Mrs. Mary Johnston, and Mr. Krancher.

4 Bob Hyadt demonstrates the wrong way to stand while working this machine. He holds his hands close to the metal cutter and would be in danger of losing several fingers if the machine were on.

5 In this picture, he stands well away from the machine, thus avoiding danger.

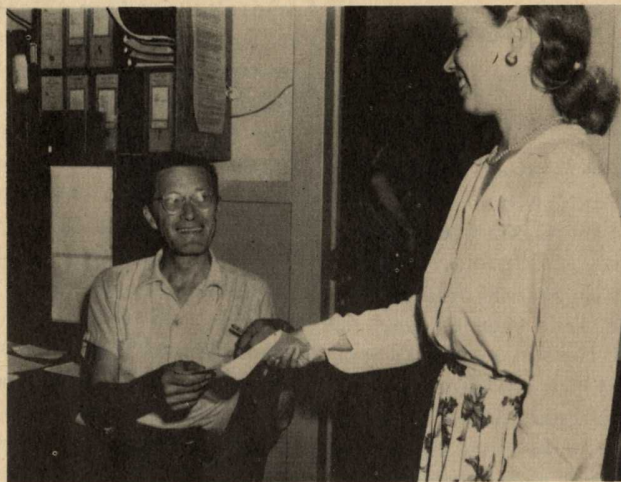
The G. B. & C. Company

NURSE MARY COYLE PINS UP BLOOD DONOR LIST



6

ANOTHER SUGGESTION AWARD IS PAID IN YARD



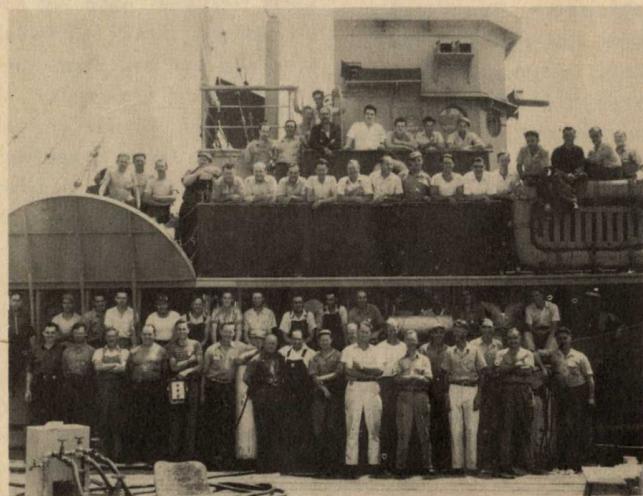
8

IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE G.B.&C. JUNGLE



7

MEET THE BOYS WHO WORK ON SMITH-MEEKER CREW



9

6 Nurse Mary Coyle pins up the blood donor list for big drive in August. Come on, fellows, sign up!

7 Here's a picture of The G.B.&C. Jungle. These boys haven't received much publicity, so we thought you might like to get a look at them.

8 Albert Spicer of the Machine Shop receives a suggestion prize from the editor.

9 These are Ed Lademann's Smith-Meeker men. To learn their names, see page 7.

10 Jessie Sledjeski of Orient had the honor of being the first Greenport High School graduate, Class '43, to launch a tank lighter. Mr. Roy Brewster looks on.

FIRST SPRING GRADUATE LAUNCHES T.L. HERE



10

SPORTS

Sports

by the Goose

CAMP UPTON JOLTS

G. B. & C. TEAM, 6-3

The game between Camp Upton and The G. B. & C. team, July 17, 1943, created quite an interest in that the Army team is composed of former stars of many reliable colleges and professional teams. Just how our local boys would fare against such a strong aggregation has been a question in the mind of all baseball followers. The final outcome has revealed that our boys, although on the losing side, did themselves proud in holding our visitors to a 3-3 score. The Camp Upton team arrived at our plant at 2 P. M. and with the courtesy of our officials, arrangements were made for them to dress in the house our Company just acquired for the Navy Personnel. Even though they greatly missed having a shower after the game they were thankful for a place to dress.

Greenport got off to an early lead with three bingles in the second stanza. Conklin singled, Quinn singled, both men stole an extra base and Dimon connected for a long double, notching two runs for the locals. Conklin who did the flinging for our team was the master of the situation for five innings, not allowing a hit. Being held hitless and scoreless for the first five innings, Camp Upton went on a rampage to combine four hits with two

errors by our Company team to total three runs. They continued their assault to score three more runs in the 6th inning aided by two more errors. The errors came at the most opportune moment for Camp Upton as all the scoring was accomplished after two men were out. Each pitcher allowed 9 safeties and both went the route. After tying the game up in the 6th inning on a single by Quinn, his second hit of the day, a stolen base and a clean bingle by Waite, his second hit also, our team was eased from the lead and never threatened thereafter. Camp Upton came back strong in the last half of the seventh to drive home three more runs which ended the scoring for the day. Silverstein, who pitched for Camp Upton, was magnificent in the pinches and his change of pace ball was a beauty that really baffled our boys and prevented any long extra base blows that usually do the damage. Conklin by the way thus lost his first game of the season after winning four straight and although being handicapped by errors, he took the loss gamely. Without recourse to the records, it could be said that a number of new highs were scored during the game in various categories of play. Bob Hartcorn, our new second baseman, who is connected with the steel yard in Section 2, had five balls hit direct to him for outs which he didn't have to move to catch. Also eight clean stolen bases were maneuvered by

The G. B. & C. team during the nine innings. Not being exactly "fleet foots", as they usually call a speedster in baseball, this is a remarkable record for our team considering the calibre of opposition and the record piled up by this same strong Camp Upton team.

LOST and FOUND

Found: An old coin was found by Elmer King on Friday, July 16. The owner may have same by furnishing proper identification.

If you lose or find anything please report your name and number to the Guard House and an advertisement for the article will be run in the Bowline.

LEAVE NON-STOP FLIGHTS TO AVIATORS

WALK DOWN STAIRS

Highlights of the Week

Since the acquisition of Bob Hartcorn who by the way coaches sports at Lindenhurst High School, a new rooster has been added to our ranks. Inspector Bush of the Steel Yard watches over him like a mother does over her baby chicks. Mr. Bush says it's about time Section 2 was represented on our ball team and this time we really are. Bob is a swell player and a team player which gives us a double play combination that is hard to beat. Being very agile and able to pivot so cleanly after receiving the throw from Gilligan, our shortstop, will enable us to increase our double play record.

Sarno - our only other representative of Section 2 wants to know what we are saving him for. He is organizing his own team in Cutchogue and wants to

BOX SCORE OF THE GAME

G. B. & C. TEAM

| | AB | R | H | E |
|-----------|----|---|---|---|
| Smith | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lellmann | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hartcorn | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Conklin | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Quinn | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Dimon | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Waite | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Gilligan | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Lindsay | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pemberton | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

CAMP UPTON

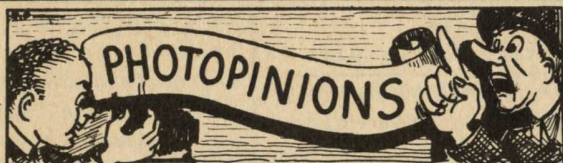
| | AB | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|
| Heiligerstein | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sirene | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nordone | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rizzo | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Silverstein | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| McGibbon | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Ott | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Laduca | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wolfrath | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Persertta | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |

play us so that we can really see what he can do. Sarno is one of the most ambitious players we have but he can't get used to the idea that every team needs substitutes.

Joe Brandi, our jitterbug outfielder, will be sidelined for a week or so due to an operation he had performed at the Southampton Hospital this week. His gal seems more worried than the team, although we are all hoping to have him in uniform again soon.

Gilligan's errors this week were due to the fact that he was under such a strain from the geometry exam that he is soon to take.

Harry Waite, one of our first string pitchers, had the misfortune to have a heavy iron pipe fall across his pitching arm which will hinder his regular turn in the box.



Would you like to own a boat? What kind would you choose?



EDITH MILLER,
Hurricaneer.

"Oh sure, I would love to own a sail boat."



TED ROHLOFF,
Smith-Meeker.

"Certainly would! A sail boat with one mast, no cabin, and open cockpit."



MIKE BENEDICT,
Smith-Meeker.

"Well, I wouldn't turn one down, but I wouldn't want a sail boat. I couldn't get gas for a motor, so I guess I want a paddle boat."



GEORGE SKINKAYTIS,
Pipefitter.

"I own one now and have owned one for the last twenty years. It is a power work boat."

SMITH-MEEKER NEWS

A picture of Smith-Meeker men appears on inside pages. Here is some information about them.

Names of men in the picture:-

Foreman Edward A. Lademann, Ass't. Foreman Anton Machecek, Ass't. Foreman William Lang, Ass't. Foreman John Cassidy, Kenneth Vail, Anthony Hrubant, Michael Benedict, Robert Wright, Ulrich Hrubant, Edward Kassel, Anton Jedlicka, Chester Ketcham, Robert Hedger, Louis Carlson, David E. Walker, Fred Beck, Harold Hunter, Howard Downs, Anton Blados, Joseph

Kelly, Frank Dacci, Leland Booth, John Bennett, Carroll Brundage, Henry Dickerson, Ewald Boerner, Charles Horn, Michael Romano, John Foster, Frank Wenzel, Ralph Shawhan, Herbert Harris, Marcy Drago, John Cassata, John Straka, Charles Snyder, George Mulhall, Walter Corcoran, Arthur Hawlicheck, Edward Dew, Wesly Bednosky, George Autenreith, Harold Hansen, Edward Moger, Benedict Manasek, Raymond Marrin, Edward Casella, Robert Myers, Walter Machecek, Fred Halliday, Ted Rohloff, Joseph Avona, Wilbur Behler, Joseph Wallingford, Frank Cowan, Joseph Hrubant, John Wood-

YOUR SAFETY COLUMN

Do you keep your house in order?

No, not at home, but at your place of work! Good housekeeping is more important here in the yard than it is at home. Why? Because at home your negligence is likely to cause only slight injuries to your family whereas about the yard there are so many that the chance of serious accidents is multiplied. Hence, be considerate of your fellow-workmen at all times.

Good housekeeping has reference to accidents, fire, and health. Indifference on the part of each workman may seem slight, yet in total, the sum of all these little acts of carelessness determine whether or not our house is in good order.

Good housekeeping requires no more time or effort than slovenly housekeeping. Good housekeeping will reduce the number of our accidents. The next time that you are at the dispensary observe the men who are there for treatment of injuries - some slight, others serious, which are the results of poor house-

ward, Sidney Hedger, George Bridge, Floyd Marcellos.

Men that are in the service:-

Jack Bassarear - U.S. Navy, Peter Burke - U.S. Coast Guard, Chester Jankowski - U.S. Navy, Irwin Lowry - U.S. Army.

Men that have been with Smith-Meeker for over two years:-

Edward A. Lademann, Kenneth Vail, David E. Walker, Edward Kassel, Michael Benedict, Robert Wright, Anthony Hrubant, Ulrich Hrubant, Michael Romano.

keeping! Realize that it is within your power to keep our house in good order.

Good housekeeping practice is to find any protruding nails. How much more time is required to lay discarded lumber aside rather than just to throw it in a passageway where someone might trip over it? How much effort is needed to place scrap pipe in a receptacle rather than to leave it where someone may step on it and turn his ankle? Stack materials so that they will be accessible and will not topple over. You can think of many other safe housekeeping habits. Let us practice what we preach!

Good housekeeping demands that inflammable items be stored orderly, with ample ventilation. Provide sufficient working room. Keep oils and acids in proper containers. Oily waste rags must be placed in the alley rubbish pile and not thrown in a heap behind a work bench where a fire might start by spontaneous combustion. Excelsior, wrapping paper, etc. must not be thrown about loosely. Place it in a box or barrel. Hot sparks from welding or burning will start a fire when they fall into inflammable scrap and waste which should have been removed. Minimize the hazards of fire by doing your bit to keep our house in good order.

Good housekeeping helps to maintain good health. Carelessly discarded fruit or food breeds germs, as at your own home, there is a proper place for personal functions. I receive complaints daily of obnoxious odors which emanate not only from places throughout (Please turn to page 8)

LAUNCHING

(Continued from page 1)

S. E. Johnson Sr., Lt. A. Nelson Chapman of Orient, Warrant Officer Jones of Riverhead, Lt. Comdr. K. E. Yandell from 90 Church Street in New York City, and company officials, President T. W. Brigham and Vice-president George H. Snyder. Mr. Marshall E. Tulloch, secretary-treasurer of the company, was unable to be present at the ceremonies but Mr. James A. Roberts, assistant-secretary, joined with other officials in welcoming guests.

After the launching a small reception was held in The G. B. & C. Company Galley honoring Mrs. Johnson. She was officially presented with a silver platter bearing her name and the number of the Minesweeper which she sponsored.

BLOOD DRIVE.....

(Continued from page 1)

the one in August. They realize the wonderful gift of life which their blood may be to a wounded service man.

Those fighting men over in the Mediterranean are doing everything in their power and giving everything they have to give towards mopping up the Axis in short order; of course, those of us here on the home front want to back them up with every thing we've got. And blood plasma is the finest gift of all--the gift of life. The gift of being able to come back home after the war is over, and enjoy all the things they have been fighting for.

The Drive will begin at 1 o'clock and last until 5 o'clock p. m. Bookings will not be made after 4:45 p. m. Eleven donors will be

taken every 15 minutes until 4 o'clock. Six bookings every 15 minutes will be made during the last 45 minutes. The procedure for the Blood Drive will be the same as before.

One pint of blood will be taken from each donor over a period of about 30 minutes. To prepare for it, live as usual, but do not eat fatty food such as cream, butter or other fats for four hours previously. The donor lies down on a comfortable cot, the arm at the elbow is cleansed with iodine and alcohol, and a drop of novocaine is injected to prevent pain. A small hollow needle is introduced into the vein and through the tube attached the blood flows into a bottle. At the end of the donation a sterile dressing is applied and the donor rests for fifteen minutes.

The donor is given nourishment by the Red Cross Service, rests for a few minutes, and then can resume his or her usual activities. Blood donations may be made every eight weeks, but only five times in one year. You must be between the ages of 18 and 60 and if you are between the ages of 18 and 21, have a written consent from your parents.

The donor is always safeguarded. The blood is drawn under the direction of a competent physician. Thousands of donors have given their blood without any harmful effects.

Remember not to eat in the four hours preceding the donation. Clear coffee, tea or fruit juices may be taken, but nothing else. Several people were turned down in the last drive because they did not understand about this ruling.

KEEP OUT.....

(Continued from page 1)

lotte Trueblood. Charlotte has recently replaced Laura Warner, who left her job to be married. Josephine Zaneski acts as general snapper of the shop and according to her boss "has an even harder job than mine".

Combined with Marine painting, the Paint Shop employees are also charged with the duty of keeping the shipyard clean and shining. Clean-up work around the yard and on the boats is done by the Hurricanes, which include eight girls and twenty-five boys. The Greenport Basin & Construction Company is probably one of the first boatyards to use girls on the Hurricane Crew. There are fifty painters employed in the shop and they do all painting on Tank Lighters and Minesweepers.

The painting of Naval vessels in wartime is a very important job. The United States Government designates colors of gray to be used in certain places on the boats for the purpose of camouflage. The interior of a boat must be finished to be both pleasing and business-like. Whites, grays, and sometimes greens are used in various places in the interior of the boat.

The Paint Shop can boast of some real "old-timers". Sam Appelt, father of Morris and John, is 82 years old and has worked in the yard for many years. Others who have been with the paint gang over a long period of time are Fred Macomber, Bill King, and Charlie Card. Boat painting

More information regarding the drive will be published in the next Bowline.

is different from house painting in many ways; marine painting requires much skill and experience and is almost a "traditional trade" in shipbuilding.

Many ex-employees of the Paint Shop are now serving in Uncle Sam's Armed Forces. At present there are 62 men and one woman. Helen Arnold, who is now in the WAAC, was employed as a Hurricane girl before entering service. The shop also has among its employees members of the yard baseball team and band.

The Paint Shop employees are doing important work here in the shop and the Bowline salutes "Rizz" and his entire department!

SAFETY

(Continued from page 7)

the yard, but also on the boats. Certainly this is the worst kind of house-keeping. Endeavor to make our working environment as healthy and pleasant as our homes.

Not only SAFETY FIRST
BUT SAFETY ALWAYS!

NEW TAX

(Continued from page 2)

3. Included in the 20% is the Victory Tax you paid prior to this.
4. Therefore, a part of your taxes will be deducted from every paycheck. But for most people, this is the fact: in a year's time, it will be the same amount of taxes you now pay--plus or minus a few dollars which you will either pay or be paid at the end of the year.
5. You will find that the payment of income taxes has been made easier than ever before.
6. It is hoped that the result will be a real increase in your purchases of United States War Bonds.