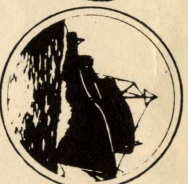
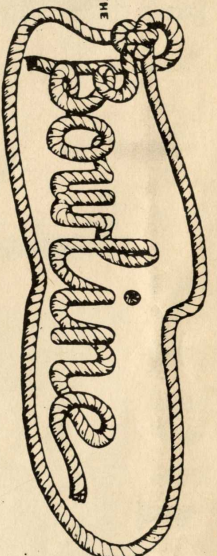


SPECIAL

ISSUE



SPECIAL

ISSUE

4 WAYS TO VICTORY

GREENPORT, L. I., N. Y.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943

# FOUR-IN-ONE LAUNCHED AT THE G. B. C. O.

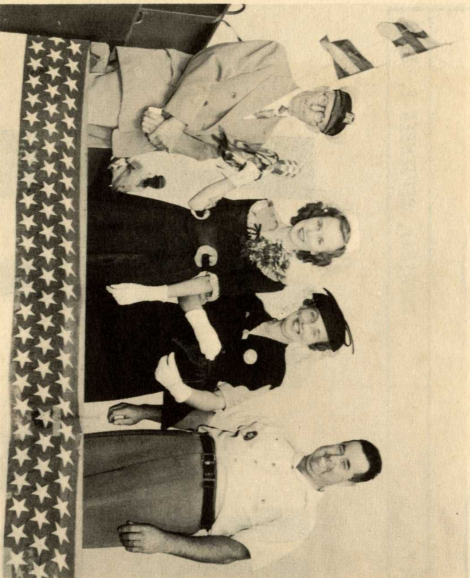


FOUR SPONSORS who launched United States Naval vessels at The Greenport Basin and Construction Company on Saturday line up to smile at the cameraman. The vessels launched included a minesweeper, a submarine chaser and two Tank Lighter Landing

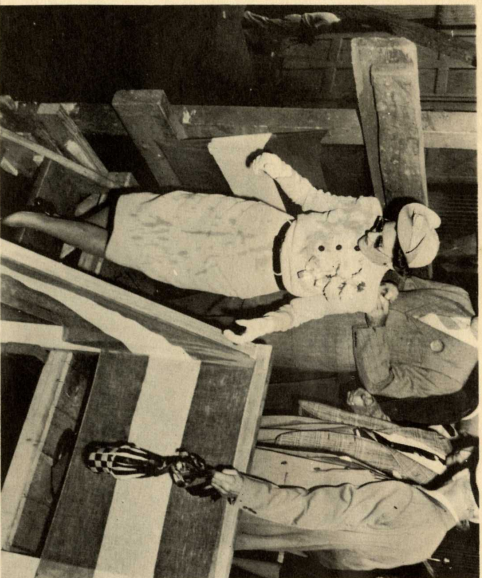
craft. Left to right, the sponsors are Mrs. A. Clark Pedford, wife of the Vice-President of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Miss Irene Anna Maron, Miss Mary Jane Turner, both graduates of the Greenport High School class of '43, and Mrs. William McCall Burns.

Wife of Commander Burns, U.S.N.R. With them on the platform are Theodore W. Brigham, president of The G. B. & C. Co., Lt. Comdr. Buffington, George H. Snyder, vice-president of The G. B. & C. Co., and Commander Burns.

# 4 - IN - 1



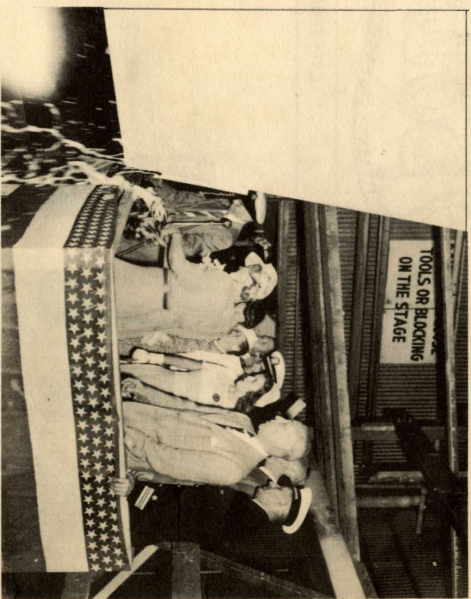
ANOTHER sponsor gets ready to give a Tank Lighter its first traditional champagne bath. The vessel which slid down the ways at 4 o'clock was sponsored by Miss Mary Jane Turner. With her are President Frisgham, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turner.



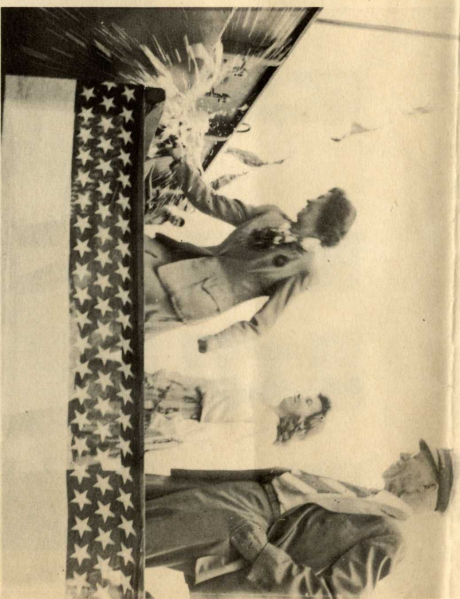
A PATH of champagne was enjoyed by Mrs. Burns when she sponsored the launching of the YMS. The broken and be-ribboned bottle is held carefully over the side of the launching platform by Pres. Frisgham.



STRIKE THREE with a quart of champagne and a Naval Minesweeper is launched by Mrs. William McCall Burns, wife of Comdr. Burns, U. S. N. R. The vessel went down the ways at 4:30 p. m. on the button. On the platform are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parris, Miss Ruth Burns, Miss Ann Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Leide, Robert Burns, Comdr. Burns, President Frisgham and Vice-President Snyder.



FOURTH AND LAST Naval vessel to be launched on Saturday was a PCS boat, sponsored by Mrs. A. Bedford Clark of New York. With her on the platform are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney C. Ward, Mrs. A. W. Irosti, Miss Jacklyn Jenkins, Miss Mary Jane Drier, Mrs. Audrey Ward, Miss Ellen O'Hara, Mr. Bedford, and company officials Frisgham and Snyder.

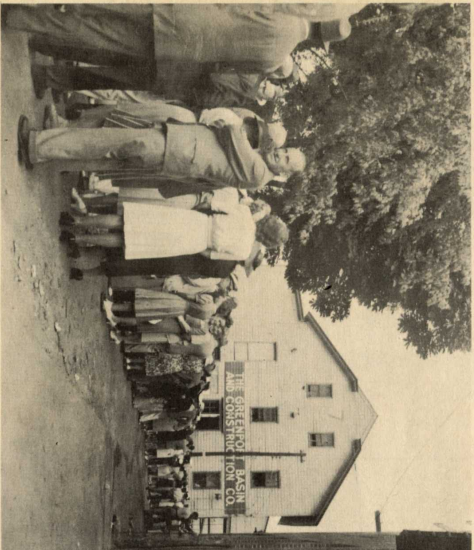


ONE down and three to go! Miss Irene Anna Warren launches the first Naval vessel to be sent down the ways in the 4-in-1 day launching ceremonies at The G. R. & C. Co. Saturday. With the landing craft sponsor on the platform are President T. W. Frisgham and Jane Pemberton, HOWLINE editor.

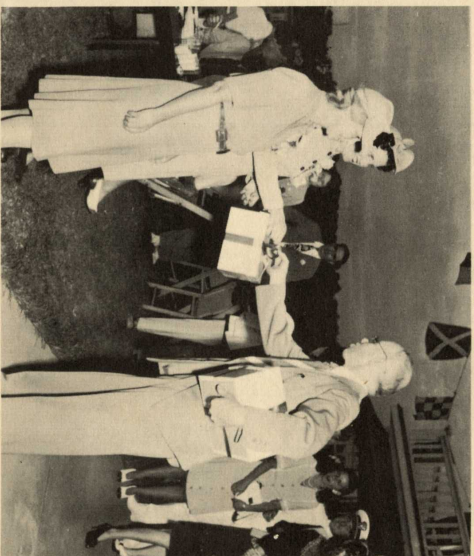


FRIENDS AND GUESTS of Mrs. Bedford smile as she lifts the bottle for a preparatory swing before acting as sponsor to a Greenport-Unit Stearns-chaser. Names of guests in the launching party may be found in the above picture.

# LAUNCHING SIBELIGHS



LOTS OF PEOPLE came to see four Navy ships slide down the ways at The G. R. & C. Co. last Saturday. Line formed to the right and harried guards were rushed to get them all in the yard on time.



THANKS TO OUR SPONSORS is given by President Prigham in his presentation of silver bowls to Mrs. Furns and Mrs. Redford. Guests look on from the sidelines.



SPONSOR'S PRIZE is held aloft by Mrs. Redford and Mrs. Furns. From the smiles on the ladies' faces, we guess that they were pleased with the silver bowls presented by President T. W. Prigham.



FOOD AND FUN for the guests of The Greenport Pastin and Construction Company who attended the launching of four Naval vessels last Saturday is furnished at the Shelter Island Yacht Club. Later they enjoyed dancing to the music of a local orchestra.

# 150 DONORS GIVE BLOOD AT G. R. & C. CO.

The BOWL LINE has a lot to crow about in this issue—not only did we send four more Navy ships down the ways this week, but we also donated 150 pints of Blood Plasma to the Red Cross Blood Bank. So we feel like bragging a little bit over all our employees who made these two big events the great success they were. We feel pretty proud of all you guys and gals who gave

150 pints of blood to save the lives of our service men, and the BOWL LINE takes this opportunity to say thanks from the Red Cross Mobile Unit.

We not only filled the blood quota asked by the Red Cross Unit 100%, but had exactly 36 extra volunteers, who had to be turned down because the Red Cross truck could not carry more than 150 pints of blood at one

time. The drive began at 1 p.m. sharp and lasted through 5 o'clock p.m. We would like to give due recognition to the people who worked in the Blood Drive with Mrs. Edwin Schafer, who had charge of its organization. Workers included the Greenport Captain Alders, Dr. William Kaplan, Miss Anna Nitski and Nurse's Aides, Mrs. Whitford Mortenson, Mrs. Bertha Bass-

arear, Mrs. Harry Peterson, and Mrs. Phillip Weiler. Special thanks are also due our own G. R. & C. Co. nurse, Miss Mary Coyle, to Mrs. Inelle Appelt for use of the Galley and furnishing coffee, and Miss Hazel Halverson who helped with the serving. Our guards did a fine job in helping to publicize the drive and also in calling the donors during the afternoon.

The Red Cross doctor in charge of the Blood Drive was Dr. Anna Grosso of New York City. Dr. Grosso pronounced the drive an outstanding success and wished to thank every person who took part in it. Many of the donors gave blood for the second or third time and a few had even more donations to their credit. Once again you employees have proved that you are going "all out for Victory!"

# SPORTS

*Sports*  
by the Goose

## G. B. & C. WINS AGAIN

THE G. B. & C. COMPANY BEATS 113th INFANTRY U. S. ARMY OF RIVERHEAD

Harry Waites, just recovering from an arm injury that kept him from taking the mound for a month, pitched superlative ball Sunday, August 15th in downing Riverhead and personally accounted for 12 put outs via strike outs as he held command for the full 9 innings. The amazing speed and poise of Harry reminded us of the good old town team days when Boots, as he was called by his team mates at Quicogue, had things his own way and was leading the League in strikeouts with his fog ball. The rest seemed to be the cure needed as this was the one game Harry has been waiting for all season—not being a soft touch, as the Riverhead team has run up a remarkable record this year, it looked like Harry was being sent to the slaughter house. He started right off by striking out 2 men and was in full command from then on as his first fog ball, which the opponents actually couldn't see, as was shown by many strikes they missed by a foot. The batters were just swinging madly hoping to connect for a bingle but the curve added to the speed fooled them all.

G. B. & C. captured the same-tioned rubber game from one of Uncle Sam's service teams in a thrill-packed contest that wasn't decided until the last ball was pitched. The locals collected 10 safe blows including three that went for extra bases. Conklin and Gilligan both hammered sharp doubles into left field that eventually led to scores. Harry Waites, hurling his best game of the

year only allowed our visitors three scratchy singles, none of them doing any damage. The one run picked up by the Army came as a gift, as a bad throw from our catcher landed in the outfield to allow the runner, who previously had reached first via a base on balls, to reach second base. Another bad throw enabled this runner to scamper home, thus robbing Waites of a case of Wheaties or a carton of Old Colts which pitchers are entitled to for a shut out.

Waites but also accounted for two runs when, in the second inning with two men on, he drove a smashing

## Highlights of the Week

The manager brought shovels and rakes to baseball practice and asked the players for a little help in cleaning up the diamond. It finally was finished after much grubbing as the players said they weren't farmers and the next time get the farmerettes to do it.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Averys' "Alibi Ankler" still brings laughs as he speeds after fly balls not being conscious of the fact that the other players are watching his ankle. Petter get a new ggc Avery.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Inspector Harry Bush of the Tank Licker Division, is so enthused over the ball team that he skips his furloigh over the weekends and stays in town to watch the boys play.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Bob Hartoom recently injured his arm and it was doubtful if he would be able to play the Riverhead game. The boys in Section #2 must have given it a going over as he turned in a magnificent game at First base.

single to left field scoring both men. It actually was a red letter day for Waites as his every effort proved results.

Poetger, the opposing pitcher, although the loser, also pitched a masterful game as he left ten of our players stranded on the bases. The defense of both teams was outstanding and as the score shows, it was a game well worth watching.

Many sensational stops were made for put outs, and one in particular when young Gilligan raced behind second base to scoop up a hard grounder and throw the batter out at first really brought the spectators to their feet. With such fine playing, the coming home games with Camp Upton, Southold and Mattituck will bear watching.

The players noticed the smile on the faces of Pemberton, Lindsay and Warwaring at the practice session and they knew something was up. Sure enough the morning of the Riverhead game the manager was called out of bed to answer the telephone. It was Western Union with a message from Pilly Dick Pemberton which said: "Sorry Gns, missed train, devoted you win." These boys, despite a lot of their own time to baseball and deserved a day off.

\*\*\*\*\*  
With no suits available in the Riverhead game, the manager was puzzled when a substitute was really needed in the fifth inning. Clifford Crafts Jr. was called into play and performed brilliantly in the out field for us. Prud Crafts is a member of the La Salle Military Academy baseball team. This boy will bear watching as his size and ability will carry him a long way in baseball.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Pilly Ginn's supervisory methods in taking over at baseball practice in the absence of the manager deserves honorable mention. Bill used to pilot the local town team and is a veteran at handling men.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Baseball is a serious commodity this year with the shortage of rubber and the team wants to thank the spectators at our games for their assistance in helping to chase foul balls hit into the tall weeds or the woods. It is not an unusual sight to see Inspector Bush waving through bushes in search of a ball. His interest is an inspiration to the players.

\*\*\*\*\*  
A farmer is a man who makes his money on the farm and spends it in town, while an agrionaut is a man who makes his money in town and spends it on the farm.



## Our Service Men & Women

We received a V-Mail letter from Lt. Inchie Gollitz not long ago, and she says she likes "The Inquiring Photographer" column very much. Also says "You all must be so proud of the work that you are doing, as proud as we are to see that everyone is doing his share to help bring us all home soon. Met a few Greenporters since leaving New York 14 months ago. —Annely, Killer Corbin, Jack Levine, Rob Lupton from Air Student Rob Smith writes that he is now at Dillington Field, Texas. He likes his training but finds it very hot there.—Sgt. Robert Conklin is now stationed in Louisiana and wishes to be remembered to the Paint Gang and his other friends in the yard. Says he gets a great kick out of reading about everyone in the BOWLINE.—Mice card came from Aviation Cadet "Fuzz" Clark, who is now way out in California. He writes "I might be 3300 miles away in California, but you can bet that my thoughts lie with the old home gang and the memories they bring."—PFC Angelo Carozzo thanks us for the BOWLINE and asks that we all "keep up the good work."—Swell letter arrived from Joseph Boerner, Seaman, 1st Class, who is stationed somewhere in the Alaskan sector. He writes "I've seen quite a few of our G. B. & C. products in my travels around the states and abroad. Keep up the good work. I'm sure you get great satisfaction from the fact that our boats speak for themselves in performance and dependability." —Albert Grilli of the

United States Marine Corps, who is somewhere in Australia, has been promoted to Corporal.—Cpl. Russell Wells is now stationed at Wall Rogers Field, Oklahoma. Thanks for the letter, boss.—Cpl. Lester Pollock writes that he has been receiving the BOWLINE every issue and appreciates getting it. He is now in Coolidge, Arizona.—PFC Donald Foster is now stationed at Fort Penning, Ga.

### A BIT..... ...OF HUMOR

Two inmates of an asylum had been given a hammer and one nail. One of the inmates had placed the nail head first against the wall and started hammering. Seeing that he was getting no appreciable results, he said to his companion: "The bird who made this nail is crazy. He put the point on the wrong end."

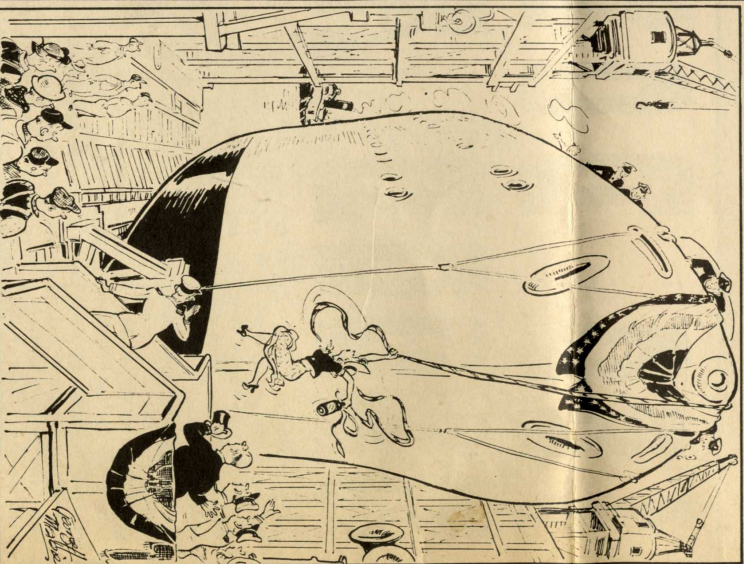
The other replied, "You're the one that's crazy—this nail goes on the opposite wall."

\*\*\*\*\*  
The hired girl had been sent down to fetch a pail of water but stood gazing at the flowing stream apparently lost in thought. "What's she waiting for?" asked her mistress who was watching.

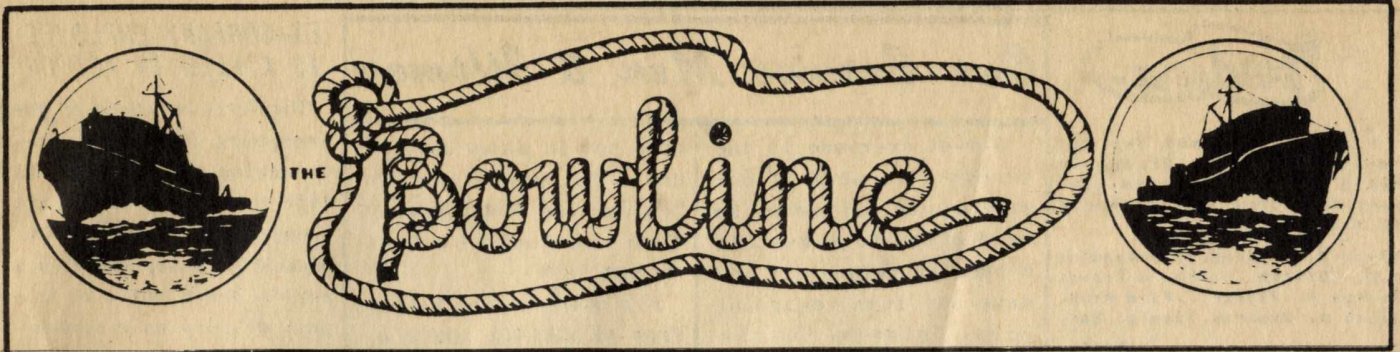
"Dunno", wearily replied her husband. "Perhaps she hasn't seen a pailful she likes yet."

\*\*\*\*\*  
CHACK WISE  
This would be a poor time for the meek to inherit the earth.

Borrowed from the Columbian Crew



Please, Miss Simpson! . . . Never mind! . . . Let it go!



T.L.'S IN SICILIAN INVASION GREENPORT, L.I., N.Y.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1943

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
TELEGRAM	ORDINARY
DAY LETTER	URGENT RATE
SERIAL	DEFERRED
NIGHT LETTER	NIGHT LETTER

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise the message will be transmitted as a telegram or ordinary cablegram.

# WESTERN UNION

1206

A. N. WILLIAMS  
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER  
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CHECK
ACCOUNTING INFORMATION
TIME FILED

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

**TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF  
GREENPORT BASIN & CONSTRUCTION COMPANY  
GREENPORT, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK**

**18 AUGUST 1943**

YOU WILL BE GLAD TO KNOW THAT LCM(3)'S OF YOUR CONSTRUCTION WERE PART OF THE SPEARHEAD IN THE SUCCESSFUL INVASION OF SICILY. THE FACT THAT THE LANDING OPERATIONS, ON A SCALE UNPARALLELED IN HISTORY, WERE EFFECTED WITH A MAXIMUM OF PRECISION AND A MINIMUM OF CASUALTIES, WAS IN NO SMALL MEASURE DUE TO THE EXCELLENCE OF THE SPECIALIZED ASSAULT CRAFT SUCH AS YOU ARE PROVIDING FOR OUR AMPHIBIOUS FORCES. WE SHALL NEED MANY MORE MECHANIZED LANDING CRAFT FOR THE BIG JOB STILL AHEAD—THE ESTABLISHMENT OF BRIDGEHEADS LEADING DIRECT TO BERLIN AND TOKYO. WE ARE CONFIDENT YOU WILL DO YOUR UTMOST TO HELP PROVIDE THEM ON TIME.

**E. L. COCHRANE  
REAR ADMIRAL, USN  
CHIEF OF THE BUREAU OF SHIPS**

## The G.B.&C. Company Night Crew Sets Bending Record

On Sunday night, September 12 when Foreman Hen Clark informed the night gang that they were to start framing the PC 681 there was a little grumbling, as there always is at the start of bending, but little did the gang know that they were on their way to a record for the most number of frames bent, dubbed and set on the keel in a single night but also for completely framing a boat in the shortest time and for bend-

ing a single frame in the shortest length of time.

Before the first frame could be bent there was an hour's work rounding up clamps and getting the equipment necessary for bending ready so that means that it was eight o'clock before the first frame was taken out of the steam box but 47 hours later, that is working hours, the boat was completely framed and the frames were set up on the boat.

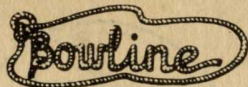
The high single night

and the quickest bent frame both were reached on Thursday night when the benders rapped 24 frames around the tables and the dubbers dubbed 25 and the setters placed 26 on the keel. At eight minutes of twelve that night the boys had bent 11 frames and when the whistle blew the twelfth had just been marked.

This record will stand for some time and is something not only for our own bending crew to shoot

at but also for some of the other shipyards building the same type of boats to shoot at. So said night Foreman Hen Clark.

The morning after the boys had set their record there were plenty of tired muscles as they wended their way home but probably one of the tiredest was Snapper Ed Ringhoff. Ed had charge of the gang taking the completed frames off the tables, carting them to Building 32 and (Please turn to page 4)



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 Dorsan

**A. W. O. L.**

With the manpower situation getting tougher every day most companies are checking their weak spots. One of the first they run into is absenteeism—the problem of people failing to report for work for the haziest of reasons. When they examine their records they find that a certain small percentage of the working force accounts for most of the absences.

This small group doesn't realize that when they fail to report for work the price of their absence may be some American's life—perhaps the life of a relative or friend. It would not seem out of line for fellow workers to drop a hint to these chronic "stay-outers" that they are not only failing to pull their weight but in addition they're dragging their oars!

**FROM THE SO. PACIFIC**

A hail of Japanese bullets ripped through the cockpit of a Martin B-26 Marauder. Both legs of the pilot were hit. The arms of the copilot were crippled by enemy fire. Yet through teamwork they kept the plane on its course. The pilot used his hands on the controls and the copilot worked the rudder pedals with his

**Our Service Men & Women**

Almost everyone is interested in news of our service men and women, so we decided to make this a regular column. If you have any item regarding your friends in the service, we will be glad to reprint it for the benefit of others.

ED MACOMBER writes from somewhere in Alaska that he sure enjoys reading about the boys he knew at The G.P. & C. Co. in the BOWLINE and that from all reports they are doing a swell job. He also says,

"It was nice to see my father's picture in the BOWLINE. He still looks the same as ever and I hope to see him and all my friends soon. It was also swell to see old Gus Lellman's picture. I wonder where he got that hat he had on? Poy, was that sharp!"

Another card came from SGT. STEPHEN GRODSKI, who says his new address is Camp Pickett, Virginia. The card was mailed from Riverhead, N.Y. PFC ELWOOD HULSE, who is stationed at Camp Parkeley, Texas has

feet. Together they brought the bullet-riddled ship back to its base.

It is not difficult to understand such cooperation on the battlefield—without it the results are usually disastrous. What us folk on the production front must realize is that we are also a part of the team that's fighting the Axis. We must have teamwork amongst ourselves as individuals, as workers and supervisors, as departments,—lest we fall short of doing our best!

been put in a new service unit. He writes that he "enjoys the BOWLINE very much and would be lost without it."

Got quite a nice letter from AL MERRILL AOM 3/c, who is stationed in Norfolk, Virginia. Al writes: "I finished Aviation Ordnance training school in July and the same day I graduated (July 3), six of us were shipped to an advanced base at Norfolk. Norfolk isn't such a hot town—best to stay on the base. It costs a fortune to make a liberty here.

"I am almost finished here and may go to Floyd Bennett Field for two weeks of B-24 (Navy PB4Y) training and then who knows where to (Please turn to page 8)

**EX-COMPANY EMPLOYEE IS KILLED IN ACTION**

The first employee of The Greenport Basin and Construction Co. to give his life in the service of his country in this war is Lt. Russell P. Rose, who died a hero's death while at his post of duty as a bombardier over Hitler's Europe.

**KILLED IN ACTION**



Lt. Rose, who was born in Peconic in April 1918, was employed as a marine (Please turn to page 8)



If you say, "It's for the Navy,"  
 That's good enough for me.  
 They're fighting for the freedom  
 Of the seas and Victory.  
 They haven't had a day away  
 From work since '41.  
 So I won't be an absentee  
 Until my job is done.  
 My kid is in the Army.  
 That kid's my hope and prayer.  
 When he had to go to join the show  
 The Navy got him there.  
 So just between the three of us—  
 The kid, the Navy, and me—  
 We're the perfect combination  
 To beat the enemy.

—A War Worker.



G. B. & C. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Nordback are the proud parents of a baby girl. Congratulations to the two of you.

Nr. and Mrs. Stanley Kujawski are the proud parents of a little girl. On Monday when Stanley came in, he presented the Galley Girls with a box of candy. Thanks a lot, Stanley. That was really nice of you. We hope the baby and your wife are well.

Say, Judy, don't keep people waiting for their coffee so long. Remember they are only allowed a limited amount of time.

On Sunday, September 12 Mrs. Appelt went to the Golf Tournament and succeeded in winning the Pooby Prize. Nice going, Mrs. Appelt! Don't give up yet—there is still time to succeed.

Fran always takes a kidding after being out for a day. But what will her excuse be for not coming the Monday after her brother's wedding. Make it good, Fran--George showed up!

We received a letter from Henry Pisarski saying he is waiting to be shipped to another camp. He has passed his welding course and is (Please turn to page 4)

Bill Jones, who worked in the Payroll and in the Maintenance Departments of The G. B. & C. has left his work to go in the Navy.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Frances Merwin of Shelter Island has resigned her job at The G. B. & C. Co. as mail girl to return to New York City for the winter. She has been replaced by Jean Dickinson of Southold, Long Island.

\*\*\*\*\*

Other recent resignations include Mary Gilligan who has returned to school for the winter, and Betty Preston and Frances Levinson, who are now working in Framingdale, Long Island. Miss Preston has been replaced by Doris Zabel of Shelter Island.

\*\*\*\*\*

Richard Bassford of Maintenance Carpentry has been confined at home because of serious illness.

\*\*\*\*\*

Section 2 has a new name for welders Philip Worm and Gracie Longton. They are calling them "Little Red Riding Hood and the Wolf".

The engagement of Miss Beatrice Van Valkenburg of Rockville Center, L. I., and Joseph Brandi of Greenport, an employee of this Company, was announced recently. Miss Van Valkenburg is wearing a beautiful diamond engagement ring. The wedding date has not been set as yet.

\*\*\*\*\*

Gladys Copin of the Priorities Department has returned to work after a short vacation. Welcome back, Glad.

\*\*\*\*\*

Lewis Bubb of the Machine Shop 1 has been visiting relatives in East Hartford, Connecticut.

\*\*\*\*\*

Chester Begley Sr., Roustabout foreman, has been enjoying a short vacation.

\*\*\*\*\*

Members of the Roustabout gang received a card from ex-employee, Bill Macomber, who is now stationed in Camp Upton, New York.

Members and guests of the Surf Club attended a meeting at the home of Captain George Monsell in Nassau Point not long ago. Those from the yard included Bill Norkelum of the Carpentry Department, Kenneth Dimon, Donald Aanstead, James Taylor, and Walter Gaffga, Outside Machinists, and Charles Hendrickson.

\*\*\*\*\*

My wife and I would like to thank The G. B. & C. Co. officials and employees and the Smith-Meeker crew for their kindness and their donations during our recent bereavement. We certainly appreciated this and will never forget it. Mr. & Mrs. Percival Luther

\*\*\*\*\*

Proudest grandfather in the yard is Walter Gaffga, foreman of the Outside Machinists. The new arrival is Kathleen Ann Biley, whose father is serving at present as a Staff Sergeant in England.

\*\*\*\*\*

Fred Pohlke of Machine Shop 1 has returned from his vacation and is back on the job. Much of his time away was spent fishing.

(Please turn to page 4)

FIRST G. B. & C. GOLF TOURNAMENT HELD

The first G. B. & C. Golf Tournament was held on September 12 at the North Fork Country Club starting at 9 a.m. Sunday morning and lasting until 2 p.m. It was pronounced a huge success by all participants.

Lowest score went to Cy

McCaffery with 73 and Bill Jaeger finished second with a 76. Best scores were made at the nineteenth hole as usual. The tournament was under the able supervision of Inspector George Hawkins and the following players took part: Lucille Appelt, W. "Sandy" McLeod, John Appelt, Rud Simes, Charlie Montgomery, George H.

Snyder, Charles Hendrickson, Bill Jaeger, Lou Dormand, Steve Tlockowski, Jack Grigonis, Cy McCaffery, Ed Grohoski, Charlie Steiger, George Hawkins, Skipper Griffin, Marshall E. Tulloch, and Ted Watts.

It has been decided to hold another tournament Sunday morning, October 3 at the same place. Any

employee who wishes to enter may do so by paying an entry fee of \$2.00. Please have your entries in by Thursday, Sept. 30. Give your name and entrance fee in at the Maintenance Office. There will be plenty of prizes for the winners and the prizes will be presented to the winners at a dinner at Mitchell's Restaurant that evening.

**COLD PILLS ON SALE  
IN DISPENSARY NOW**

Nurse Mary Coyle of The G. P. & C. Dispensary wants all employees to know about the cold pills which are on sale at the Dispensary now at 3c each. The cold pills will aid in the prevention of common colds, which cause so much lost time in the coming winter months.

Directions for taking the pills are as follows. With a full glass of water take one capsule each day 1/2 hour before breakfast or late at night for seven days, and one pill twice a week thereafter. The pills cannot be taken by anyone with an asthma or lung condition.

Last year many employees took the pills with very good results. When the first symptoms of a cold appeared, the pills averted the danger of them developing into a really bad cold, and in other cases they kept a light cold from becoming heavy. One necessary thing is that after an employee once takes the pills, he or she must take them regularly throughout the winter in order that they may have the desired effect. It would be best to start taking the pills now, before really cold weather sets in.

Those already taking vitamin pills can take the cold pills at the same time and gain double indemnity against ill health. Vitamin pills containing all the essential vitamins on sale in the Dispensary at \$2.75 a hundred. Also Vitamin B Complex pills can be obtained at 2 for 5c. One vitamin pill should be taken each day.

**GALLEY GOSSIP....**

(Continued from page 3)

now an Army Air Force certified welder. Good work, Henry. We're pulling for more success.

We hear that Teddy Reiter, who used to work in the Galley, is due congratulations on his wedding. Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reiter. We thought you would take the leap, Teddy.

We believe that Joe Heaney will be home on furlough sometime in October.

Eddie Cisterino came in to visit the Galley Girls while he was home on furlough. He looks good. Since he has returned to his post of duty, we received a card saying he feels sorry for the girls in the Galley as he was to go on K.P. duty the next day. How was the K.P. duty, Ed?

Johnnie Davis, who has been honorably discharged from the Navy because of illness was in to see us also. He looks fine.

Harry, our old friend the welder, is now in the SeaBees. His wife joined him in camp recently.

It seems that Lois spent a hectic week since her husband has been away. He's back now however, so everything will be all right. Say, Tillie, everytime you go by and don't look into the Galley, poor Hannah almost jumps over the counter, remember, she isn't supposed to be a high jumper.

On Labor Day Ethel sat in a trance watching out of the window for Tom, but no Tom came. Don't be so cruel, Tom.

Illness causes lost time and lost pay, so the wise thing to do is to prevent it before it sets in.

John Verity, foreman in the Carpentry Department, has been away on a short vacation. He visited with Captain George Monsell in Nassau Point.

\*\*\*\*\*

Herb Sherman and "Dutch" Schroeder, formerly of Machine Shop 1, have left The G.P. & C. Co. to work on a government project in Alaska. All their friends wish them "bon voyage" and good luck.

Accidents are CAUSED !  
Hence , not only "Safety first" but SAFETY ALWAYS !

**NIGHT CREW....**

(Continued from page 1)

setting them up on the boat and as his part of the record he had hold of the heaviest end of every frame which went out of the building.

Mr. Clark wishes to take this means of thanking all of the boys, the benders, bracers, dubbers, taker outers and setter uppers for their fine effort bending the 681.

**PERSONALS .....**

(Continued from page 3)

A suggestion award prize was made to Frank Edwards of the Carpentry Department as a result of a gig he made for routing out for the steel strapping. Clarence Webb of the same department also was awarded a prize recently for an attachment to an air-saw for sawing off top timbers.

\*\*\*\*\*

The home of Tom Jernich, who is employed in the Stock Room, was struck by a freak bolt of lightning not long ago. Luckily, the resulting damage was slight.

The many friends of Eleanor DiCicco of the Accounting Department will miss "Tangy", who has returned to her home in Youngstown, Ohio.

\*\*\*\*\*

Guardswomen Mildred Chapman, Henriette Raynor, Martha McKinnon, and Jeanette Sorenson had their pictures taken in full uniform recently. With them in the photo are Captain Theodore Howard and Lt. Garvey.

\*\*\*\*\*

ALL THE YARD JOINS WITH MR. AND MRS. PERCIVAL RUTHER IN MOURNING FOR THEIR YOUNG SON RICHARD ROBERT RUTHER, WHO WAS KILLED IN AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT NOT LONG AGO. OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHIES ARE WITH THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dick Watson of the Maintenance Department has been accepted by the Army. He will report for duty in October.

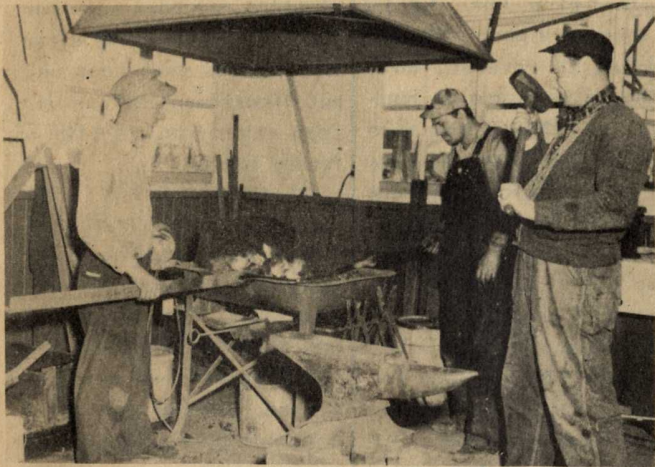
\*\*\*\*\*

Officials and employees of The Greenport Basin & Construction Co. were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Ora J. Mulford, president of the Gray Marine Motor Company in Detroit, Michigan. He is survived by his son, John, who is vice-president of the Gray Company. Mrs. John Mulford was in Greenport to christen a Minesweeper a few months ago accompanied by her husband. The elder Mr. Mulford had wished to be at the launching, but illness prevented his coming at that time.



# Camera Highlights

LAY THAT HAMMER DOWN, FRED!



VARIOUS TYPES OF SAFETY GLASSES DISPLAYED



Miss Eleanore DiCicco, our "Tangie" sends a Tank Lighter down the ways with a smash. With her on the platform are Mr. James A. Roberts, Marge Dixon, Irene Raynor, Lydia Dickerson, and Mary Gilligan.

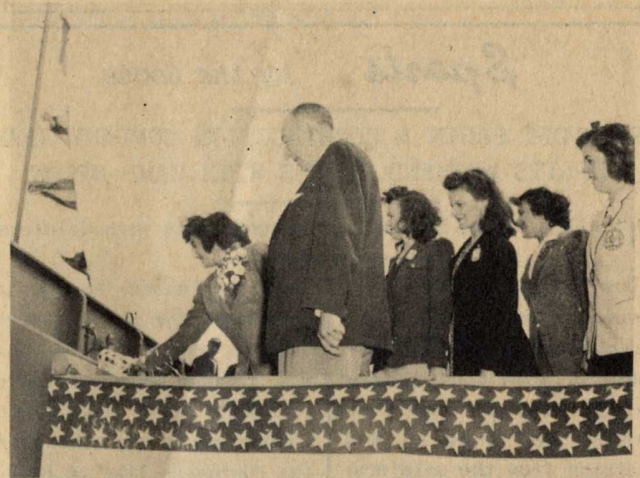
Captain Theodore Howard, Lt. Garvey, and Guardswomen Mildred Chapman, Henriette Raynor, Martha McKinnon, and Jeanette Sorenson request that all employees wear their badges in a conspicuous place.

Gertrude Mitchell, another Greenport graduate of '43, raises the bottle in preparation to launching a T. L. With her are Vice-President G. H. Snyder and Mrs. Arnold Mitchell, her sister-in-law.

Blacksmiths Frank Gagen and Gene Dayton are shown working at the T.L. Forge in Section 2. Fred Reiter, foreman, raises his hammer for a mighty blow on the hot steel.

The men in the picture are wearing several types of safety glasses and masks which are worn in this yard. Many serious accidents have been prevented by wearing them. Men who wish to purchase the glasses should see George Dorsam, Safety Inspector.

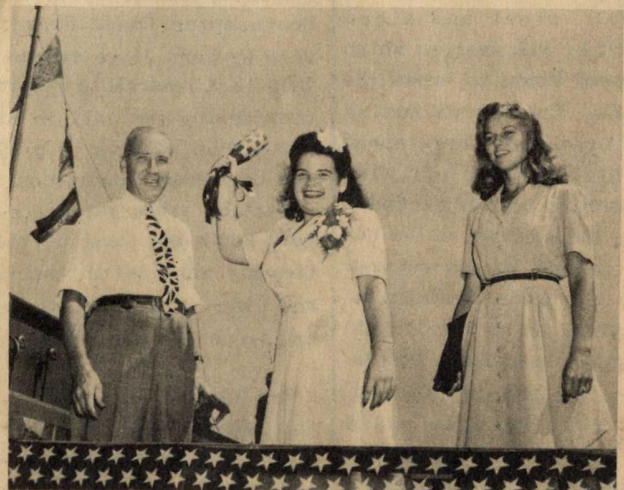
"TANGIE" DOES THE HONORS AT LAUNCHINGS



PLEASE WEAR YOUR BADGES IS THEIR REQUEST



GRADUATE MITCHELL PREPARES TO SWING IT



4

1

5

2

1

2

3

4

5

3

# SPORTS

*Sports* by the Goose

## GREENPORT BASIN & CONSTRUCTION COMPANY TEAM SPLITS WEEKEND SERIES WITH CAMP UPTON

Mel Allen famous baseball announcer plays with Soldiers

Our Company baseball team finally caught up with Camp Upton Sunday September 5, when they slammed out 16 hits to come from behind and take an 8-4 decision from the soldiers. The Khaki-clad team opened the first inning with a single by Michaelide. Mel Allen pulled a beautiful surprise bunt, after swinging hard on the first pitch, to sacrifice his teammate to second. Kusten reached first on an error and both men scored on Silverstein's double to center field.

The Basin team got one of the runs back in their half of the first inning as Quinn led off with a single, stole second and scored on Smith's long single. This was the first of four straight hits by Smith. Greenport tied the score in the 3rd on singles by Dimon and Smith, a double steal and a bad pitch by Silverstein which allowed Dimon to cross the plate. The fourth inning saw Greenport forge ahead as Gilligan led off with a double. Quinn packed a long ball at Mel Allen but Mel thought he was announcing the game instead of playing, as he let it sail over his head for a double.

As he watched the ball sail over his head we could hear him yell his famous going! going! gone! phrase that is so popular with his

radio listeners. As sports announcer for the New York Giants, Mel Allen is the most popular announcer over the net work. His most famous words and the ones the customers like to hear, are always on the tip of his tongue as Mel Ott or Johnnie Mize poke a ball into the right field bleachers, Going, Going, Gone, it's a homer! In this game Mel proved to be a better announcer than a ball player as his two errors were costly to the Army Team.

The final runs for Camp Upton were scored in the 8th on hits by Silverstein and Dickstein and a pair of defensive errors.

This win for the Shipbuilders was their sixth in 10 starts this year and each of the losses, two to Camp Upton and one each to the Riverhead Soldiers and Southampton Coast Guard, were by very close scores. This is a remarkable record considering the calibre of opposition we have to play due to present conditions.

Hitting stars for Greenport Basin and Construction Company were Smith, Quinn and Dimon with four, three and two hits respectively.

On Tuesday September 7, The Greenport Basin & Construction Company baseball team traveled to Camp Upton where they were

nosed out 3-2 in a game held to seven innings by the threatening weather. It was a pitchers battle all the way with Punk Conklin again being the victim of some very poor support. Playing in reverse, compared to our game on Sunday, the Shipbuilders were held to six scattered hits and just in the spots where a hit was vital to keep a rally going they fell down. Camp Upton shuffled the deck and really came up with an ace in the hole, in the person of John Roland, a former member and starting catcher for Chicago Cubs. It was really a treat to our boys to be playing with this former big league star, who by the way, still holds the national record for the longest ball hit in the major leagues. This same Roland holds the distinction of slapping a ball over 500 feet which still stands as a record to this day. Although at present, being a wee bit over his actual playing weight, our team marveled at the way he

propelled the ball for three safe blows. As our boys always say, leave it to Coach Jim Cullen to pull the unexpected. The admiration our boys have for Jim Cullen is amazing after the way his team beat us, but "Gentleman Jim", as our team calls him, is like a father to us.

Silverstein the Camp Upton ace moundsman was again the hitting star along with Boland for the Soldiers. For the Shipbuilders Gus Lellmann and Bob Hartcorn led the team at bat. Manager Gus Lellmann managed to get away with a perfect day at bat as he poked out a pair of singles. Hartcorn also hit safely twice, out of four trips to the plate; and was thrown out trying to stretch a single into a double in the big sixth inning. This game was the closest and by far the best played out of the series between these two teams. The break of the game for Camp Upton came in the fifth inning as Silverstein (Please turn to page 8)

## Highlights of the Week

The congenial manner in which Mel Allen handled the crowd of kids seeking autographs was amazing. Everyone came away with big smiles, muttering what a swell guy Mel was.

\*\*\*\*\*

The increase in spectators really was the punch needed for our boys to win. Everyone knocked the apple like days of old and had an over-abundance of pep.

\*\*\*\*\*

After poking four straight hits, Smith was

anxious to get the fifth and a complete day at bat, but was crossed up by the manager as he was asked to bunt on his next turn. Avery, by the way is holding an amazing batting average for the year and his stick work was a main factor in our wins this year.

\*\*\*\*\*

Sarno and Bob Hartcorn were both on hand to help our team in the first win over Camp Upton. Bob came out from Lindenhurst to be on hand for the important contest.



If you had the chance to decide what the government was to buy with the money from the War Bonds you are buying, what would you want the money spent for?



FRANK SLIVANI

Section 2

"I'd like to buy a jeep."



PERCIVAL RUTHER

Paint Dept.

"I'd want to buy ammunition to kill the Japs!"



ARTHUR KARCHER

Top Timber Gang and Cants

"I don't know exactly, but I think anything that would end the war and bring the boys back home more quickly."



WILLIAM RAFFEL

Top Timber Gang and Cants

"Airplanes. I think they are about the greatest weapon of this war."

**SMITH-MEEKER NEWS**

The following "SPARKS" or "FLASHES" from the Smith-Meeker "LIVE WIRES" was turned in sometime ago by one Shorty Circuit, who calls himself a "contributing columnist". We're glad to finally reprint them for you.

ED LADEMANN--Master of Ceremonies

SMILIN' JACK CASSIDY and PAPPY MACHICHEK--End men.

BILL LANG--That sweet singer of songs (At the Sea Shell Saturday nights)

ED KASSEL--Our Walter Winchell

EWALD POERNER--Our walking encyclopedia--sees all, tells all, but knows nothing,

MIKE ROMANO--Always after a hot tip. Try oxygen and acetylene.

RAY BIONDAGE

FRED HALLADAY (The forepeak FRANK WENZEL knitting club)

MIKE BENEDICT--Father of the paddle-boat run by the Armstrong inboard motor. Yes, indeed, you do need a pair of strong arms.

CHARLIE HORN--Sag Harbor's

JOE KELLY--outstanding citizens

KEN VAIL--Talks and swears too much. Uh!

(Please turn to page 8)

**YOUR SAFETY COLUMN**

We are now in the second half of the ninth inning in our game of SAFETY. September, the ninth month, is drawing to a close. As this game progresses and each month (inning) ends, our interest in the game becomes keener, because the number of errors, (lost-time accidents) is decreasing. Our interest was tense last month because we played the first 24 days without an error (lost time accident). This is the result of more thoughtfulness and cooperation. Good team work. Let us try to blank out the next three innings (months). Here is the box score to date.

DEPARTMENT	1943								
	TOT	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG
CARPENTER	47	1	1	6	2	3	3	3	1
MACHINE 1	28	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
MACHINE 2	20	0	1	0	1	0	1	2	2
PAINT	4	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
MAINTENANCE	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
TOTAL PRODUCTION DEPARTMENTS	102	5	4	8	4	3	7	5	3
OTHERS	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
TOTAL REPT'D	104	6	5	8	4	4	7	5	3

Frequency rate is the unit used for compiling and comparing accident records. Our average frequency rate for the first nine months of this year is 22.2. It is less than half of the 1942 average. It compares very favorably with the frequency rate of 34.8 which is the average of all the shipyards in our zone.

Have you ever estimated the number of cases treated at our dispensary? By the way have you ever seen a dispensary that was as well equipped or could boast of

**PFC CLIFFORD NOTES SHIPYARD IMPORTANCE**

WAC Detachment  
Section 1  
Staging Area  
CPE Charleston, S.C.

The Greenport Basin and Construction Company  
Greenport, L. I., N. Y.

Attention: Mr. Roberts:

I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to you for efforts in allowing me to sponsor a tank lighter in The G.R. & C.

Although Greenport has been my home for years, and although I have been conscious of the work that (Please turn to page 8)

nurses who were more efficient, sympathetic and willing than our three friends?

Cases for August:

New 1249  
Old 575  
Misc. 884 \*  
Total 2708

\*Non-industrial such as boils, upset-stomach, headache, etc.

In round figures, here is an analysis of the cases treated during August. Flashes, 390; Eye injuries, 155 (1 lost time); Muscle strains, 35 (1 lost time); Foot injuries, 3; Injuries (Please turn to page 8)

**CLIFFORD....**

(Continued from page 7)

the yard has been doing during this war, sponsoring the tank lighter gave me my first opportunity to go on a tour through the yard and fully realize how dilligently the men are working to bring this war to a close.

I am proud to say that throughout the yard the employees and employers are working in close cooperation. As Mr. Theodore Brigham, the president was kind enough to explain the various skills as we walked through the sections, I found the same synchronization of effort as is found in the armed forces, and with all of our shoulders to the wheel we shall end this effort to destroy our democracy.

I was very interested in the Mine Sweepers that are now in use in South Africa, and the combined efforts are shown in the fact that The G.B. & C. has delivered every Y.M.S. up to date.

Being stationed at a Port of Embarkation, makes me realize how much we depend on the shipyards of America to get our men and supplies without which they could not carry on, to the far flung theaters of war.

We cannot all be in the uniform of the U.S. Armed Forces, but the men and women who wear overalls and welder's helmets are just as much in this fight as those who wear navy blue and khaki.

I thank you all very much for your kindness, and you are to be congratulated for the fine work you are doing.

Sincerely,

(PFC) Estelle Clifford

**SERVICEMEN....**

(Continued from page 2)

next, as we will have knowledge of everything in ordnance. Just the other day while going to chow I ran into a couple of buddies I knew in Boot Camp. Say hello to the old gang I used to work with and thanks for the BOWLINE."

CORPORAL DANIEL SCHLEFSTEIN informs us that he has just been transferred to Camp Claiborne, La. He says, "I wish you would give my regards to all the boys in the Chain Locker."

Ex-employees who have enjoyed furloughs here recently are CORPORAL LINWOOD WEBB, who is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., SERGEANT JIMMY HEANEY, who is stationed in Dalhart, Texas, JIMMY ROGERS S2/c, who is in Little Creek, Virginia, and A/C "RED" CORAZZINI, who is now stationed at Nashville, Tennessee.

A/C RAY TRIGONY, who is stationed in the same place as "RED" has been classified as a navigator. BOB HAMILTON F3/c has been chosen along with several other members of his outfit to work in a nearby canning factory for two weeks because of the labor shortage in that area. BOB likes the job fine as he gets extra time off in the evenings. ADAM SILCHUK ARM 3/c, who is stationed in Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Florida has just finished 60 hours flying time.

PFC HENNY KAPFER JR., ex-hurricaner, has passed his structure's branch test with a mark over 85%. His Addresses of Servicemen must be mailed to this company by October 5 in order that Xmas boxes will get in the mail.

**SAFETY....**

(Continued from page 7)

caused by tools, 30; Falls 4; Burns, 70; Cuts, bruises, 340; Injuries caused by machines, 2; (1 lost time); Splinters 150; Electric shock, 1; Re-dressings, 45; Miscellaneous, 550.

Do you realize that every new case represents an "accident"? Of course, they vary in kind and severity. Nevertheless, whether slight or serious, the fact remains that every "accident" entails (1) suffering and (2) loss of time. Were you at "bat" last month?

Members of the Maintenance Carpentry received cards from ex-employee, Nelson Peebe, who is stationed in Sampson, New York.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Elizabeth Cox of Mattituck, L. I. is a new employee in The G. B. & C. Co. Stock Room.

**SPORTS....**

(Continued from page 6)

stein led off with a single that Bill Gunn tried to stop with his hips and let roll through him for a home run. As Camp Upton later remarked, Billy looked like a hedge hopping Jack Rabbit on that one. The Shipbuilders tried hard to come back and really threw a scare into the soldiers in the last inning as Lellmann led off with a safe hit. At this point with Gilligan batting and Smith coaching first the latter got the signals crossed and Gilligan hit weekly into a double play, whereby a bunt which was the original signal would

have put Gus in scoring position on second with only one out.

Harry Waite's presence was greatly missed in this game as he is still laid up. His absence made the difference between a win and a loss. Following the game our boys again were fed and cared for at the Upton Canteen. The Camp Upton team acted as perfect hosts and many friendships were gained with the outcome of this series.

Scores chalked up which have not been printed include The G. B. & C. - 9- Mattituck-4, and The G. B. & C. 3 Southampton Coast Guard-6

**SMITH-MEEKFR....**

(Continued from page 7)

JACK BENNETT  
FRANK O'DACCI The Generator  
CHIC HUNTER Room  
LEFTY DOWNS (quartette  
RAY MARRIN--Yuh know what I mean? My twins keep me awake nights.

JOE AVONA--After finding the long lost reamer, he is convinced that the Revenue Cutter and the Sea Level are indispensable tools to be used in the installation of electrical equipment on shipboard.

**EX-COMPANY EMPLOYEE IS KILLED IN ACTION**

(Continued from page 2)

draftsman in Section 2 Tank Lighter Department. Prior to that he attended Syracuse University and the University of Alabama. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose, and two brothers, Robert and George.

Robert Rose is working here in the yard as a carpenter, and George is in the Army.