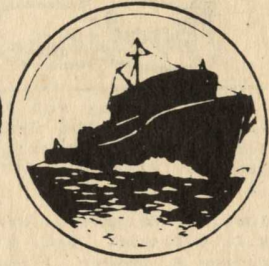




# THE *Bowline*



BACK THE ATTACK WITH BONDS GREENPORT, L. I. N. Y.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1943

## NAVY DAUGHTER SPONSORS SUBCHASER



Mary Phillips Ellsberg, daughter of Captain Edward Ellsberg, gives the traditional champagne bath to a new Navy vessel, the PCs 1406. With her are Captain and Mrs. Ellsberg, Miss Sally Sells, and yard officials, Mr. T.W. Brigham and Mr. George H. Snyder.

## Navy Daughter Sponsors New Greenport -built Sub Chaser

Miss Mary Phillips Ellsberg, daughter of Captain Edward Ellsberg, the Navy's best known authority on salvage operations, was in Greenport Saturday, October 2 to sponsor another sub-marine chaser, the PCs 1406, built by this company. Captain Ellsberg was present at the launching ceremony together with Mrs. Ellsberg, and saw his daughter smash the traditional bottle of champagne confidently and squarely across the bow of the new ship in approved Navy fashion.

The men and women employees of The Greenport Basin and Construction Company who took part in

the construction of the new sub-chaser gathered at the launching ways to witness the ceremonies and to hear a brief but important message given by Captain Ellsberg.

The Naval officer emphasized the importance of such ships as the submarine chasers, minesweepers, and tank lighters being built in this yard in the present war. Recently returned from the Mediterranean theatre of war, he said that he had seen these types of Naval craft in action and could not praise them too highly.

While the sub-chasers are fighting the menace of Hitler's wolf packs, the minesweepers are clearing coastal waters in preparation for the landing parties which come ashore in the steel landing barges. "Some of the larger battle ships may never take part in actual fighting, but these small ships are in the front lines everywhere," declared Captain Ellsberg. Guests and employees present applauded the address enthusiastically. (Please turn to page 8)

### GENERAL NOTICE

TO ALL G. B. & C. CO. EMPLOYEES,  
TO ALL EMPLOYEES OF SUB-CONTRACTORS

The following requirements will apply to all shifts in every respect.

1. Each employee or workman shall at all times while working in this plant wear an identification badge as provided by the Personnel Department.

2. The identification badges are to be worn in a conspicuous place at all times by employees or workmen whenever on the premises of The Greenport Basin and Construction Company. If a guard chal-

enges any employee or workman to see his badge, same must be shown on request.

3. Should any employee or workman fail to have his or her badge with him or her on entering the shipyard at the beginning of the morning or afternoon shift, they will apply for and receive at the Guard House a temporary button, which button must be turned in at the end of the day or night shift and he or she will be notified that they must produce their badge the

next work day. They will be sent home to get it, and should they fail to find the badge then they will be required to forfeit from their week's pay \$1.00 as compensation for the inconvenience, trouble and time to duplicate or substitute a new badge. Should the original badge be later found and returned to the Guard House, 50¢ of the money will be refunded.

The loss of a badge by an employee or workman may be (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.

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Ed Lellman, Gloria Lademann.  
Safety column..George Dorsan

## ON EVERY JOB

There are certain principles of work that may be applied to every job, whether it is firing a gun, operating a machine, or assembling two safety pins, one diaper and one baby. By applying them to our jobs, each of us is able to improve his ways of working.

Here are a few questions based on these principles:

1. Can I free my hands of holding?
2. Is my job set up for drop delivery?
3. Can I eliminate that "boarding house" reach for materials?
4. Are my tools and equipment placed in position for ready use?
5. Would a foot pedal free one arm for more useful work?
6. Can any operations of my job be combined?

Bounce these questions against your job and it's likely you'll spot many an opportunity for improvement. That's the time to tell us what changes should be made to make your job and our products better!

## GUNG HO!

According to the U.S. Marines, no body of fighting men in the world can match the smashing power of their special battalion known as Carlson's Raiders. You'll remember this name first flashed into the

## Our Service Men & Women

PVT. MARTIN SCHEFER wrote us a brief note from the Roswell, New Mexico Army Flying School, where he is stationed to give us his new address. He also says "I have been receiving the copies of the BOWLINE and I surely enjoy reading them. It is swell to know that somebody is doing a swell job. I would like to be back there with you, but I guess I am better off where I am." Card from STAFF SERGEANT STEPHEN J. GRODSKI came in the same mail also giving a change of address. He has been stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia.

PVT. LEROY FOSTER, who is stationed at Camp Butner, North Carolina, writes "Looking through the BOW-headlines when they cleaned up the Japs on Makin Island. Later they went behind the Jap lines in the early fighting on Guadalcanal. And, no doubt, they will make the front page soon again.

The success of this unit goes back to the training days when Lt. Colonel Carlson stressed over and over again the importance of working together. He told them of the Chinese motto "Gung Ho!" meaning "Work Together - Work in Harmony." As time went on the men caught the feeling of this motto and started naming everything "Gung Ho".

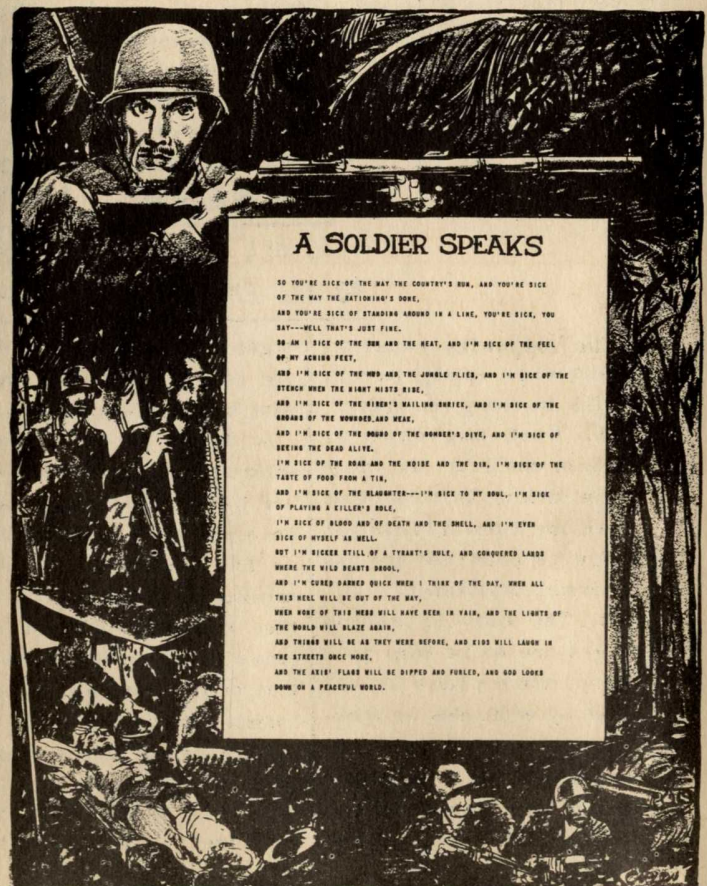
Now when you consider the success of the Carlson's Raiders in face of great odds and under the most difficult of conditions it certainly seems there's something to that motto. If you think there is, don't you agree it would be a good one for us to follow here?

LINE, I think the boys are on the ball when I read about the four launchings in one day. They are doing more than their part in the war." Another bouquet to you fellows is in a letter from PVT. STANLEY J. KHUK, now at Camp Stewart, Georgia, who writes "I sincerely hope the boys in the yard realize the importance of their production and their contribution to the war program and do their best. I find my Army life and training very good and expect to be sent somewhere, where I can really do my part, very shortly."

Friends of PFC JAMES SARNO will be interested in a letter from him from Camp Gruber, Oklahoma. He writes, "It has been almost eight months ago that I

left the shipyard. It was very nice to work for this company, knowing that it was doing its share in the war effort. To many of the men in the yard their job may not seem important, but they must remember that if they do not do their specific job, another man may not be able to do his job. It is like a ball team; if one man slips up on his job, the whole team is affected."

An interesting letter comes from CORPORAL EDWARD L. TILLOTSON, who has been transferred to Godman Field, Fort Knox, Kentucky. "This is a very large field, about 80,000 men; all the Air Corps housed at Godman Field, then over the railroad tracks is Fort Knox and the Armored and Wac troops. We have four theatres, tennis courts, swimming pools, football fields, baseball (Please turn to page 8)



### A SOLDIER SPEAKS

SO YOU'RE SICK OF THE WAY THE COUNTRY'S RUN, AND YOU'RE SICK OF THE WAY THE NATION'S DOING,  
AND YOU'RE SICK OF STANDING AROUND IN A LINE, YOU'RE SICK, YOU SAY--WELL THAT'S JUST FINE.  
SO AM I SICK OF THE BOB AND THE HEAT, AND I'M SICK OF THE FEEL OF MY ACHING FEET,  
AND I'M SICK OF THE HUB AND THE JUNKIE FLIES, AND I'M SICK OF THE STENCH WHEN THE NIGHT MISTS RISE,  
AND I'M SICK OF THE BIRD'S BULLING BORIES, AND I'M SICK OF THE GRIND OF THE WOODS AND HEAR,  
AND I'M SICK OF THE BOOD OF THE BOMBER'S DIVE, AND I'M SICK OF BEING THE DEAD ALIVE,  
I'M SICK OF THE BOAR AND THE HORSE AND THE DIB, I'M SICK OF THE TASTE OF FOOD FROM A TIN,  
AND I'M SICK OF THE SLAUGHTER--I'M SICK TO MY SOUL, I'M SICK OF PLAYING A KILLER'S ROLE,  
I'M SICK OF BLOOD AND OF DEATH AND THE SMELL, AND I'M EVEN SICK OF MYSELF AN WELL,  
NOT I'M SICKER STILL OF A TYRANT'S ROLE, AND CONQUERED LANDS WHERE THE WILD BEASTS BOWL,  
AND I'M SICKER DARNED QUICK WHEN I THINK OF THE DAY, WHEN ALL THIS DEAL WILL BE OUT OF THE WAY,  
WHEN NONE OF THIS MEAT WILL HAVE BEEN IN FAIR, AND THE LIGHTS OF THE WORLD WILL BLAZE AGAIN,  
AND THINGS WILL BE AS THEY WERE BEFORE, AND DIBS WILL LAUGH IN THE STREETS ONCE MORE,  
AND THE BEST FLARE WILL BE DIPPED AND FOLDED, AND GOD LOOKS DOWN ON A PEACEFUL WORLD.



Well, well, it seems that over the weekend we had added two new girls on the day Galley Gang. None other than the night girls, Barbara Litter and Agnes Bartlett. Welcome, girls. We hope you like our shift.

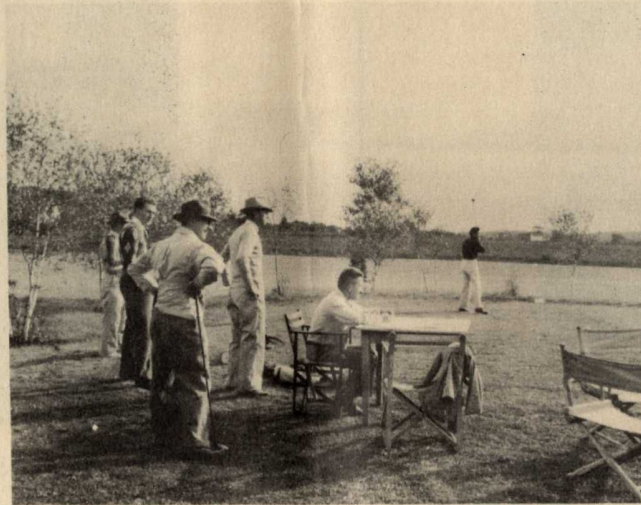
There appear to be quite a few other new men around-night men, of course. We should have guessed it. You are now in a different world, fellows. How does it feel to sleep at night again? There have been a few changes in the Galley. Agnes Bartlett is on the coffee urns, and Frances and Ethel are handling the cash register. Mrs. Appelt is, of course, supervisor of the entire department.

A certain Galley Girl has been given a lot of hints concerning a pair of lavender socks. She has also had a pair of white ones given to her so she can change, but she still wears the lavender ones. Now who can she be?

Mrs. Appelt and "Buzz" Appelt had the Golf Tournament all figured out. They were going to get a tie (Please turn to page 8)

# FEATURES

## G. B. & C. GOLF PLAYERS VIE FOR CUP



Thirty-four entrants participated in the G. B. & C. Golf Tournament held recently at the North Fork Country Club. "Bud" Simes emerged the winner.

### G. B. & C. Personals

A card was received from John Walters, who is now stationed at Mare Island, California. He is the son of John Walters of the Maintenance Department and brother of Grace Zukas of the same department.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flynn are the parents of a baby girl names Barbara Adelaide, who weighed 7 lbs., 3 ounces at birth. Peter is employed as a welder in Section 2.

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Robert Foster, snapper of the Roustabouts, is the proud grandfather of an 8 pound boy, born to PFC and Mrs. William H. Foster of Greenport. PFC Foster is now stationed in Texas. The new arrival is also nephew to Mary Pinkis of the Office.

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Bryant Tabor of the Carpentry Department recently spent a week in Connecticut.

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Chet Begley Sr. of the Roustabouts received a card from Cpl. Daniel Schlefstein who worked in the Roustabout gang before entering the Army.

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Mmanuel Corrazini has left the houstabout Gang to work with the Corrazini Dairy. We'll miss that accordian, "Shoose".

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Malcolm Fletcher of the Machine Shop, Section 1 was away from work several days because of illness.

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Shelby Randall of the Machine Shop, Section 1 spent a short vacation visiting in New York and later on a fishing trip.

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### "BUD" SIMES WINS IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

All participants in the G. B. & C. Company Golf Tournament held Sunday, October 3 at the North Fork Country Club pronounced the Tournament an out-standing success.

Thirty-four players including five guests took part in the golf matches. Guests were William Jaeger, Louis Dormand, L. C. MacNutt, Paul Tutschulte, and F. C. Gerrish. Naval personnel and company employee

entrants included A. J. Utz, Inspector George Hawkins, "Skipper" Griffing, Tom Jernick, Cy McCaffrey, "Sandy" McLeod, John Appelt, "Bud" Simes, Charlie Montgomery, Charles Hendrickson, Jack Grigonis, Fred Zabel, John Binns, Inspector Chester Ketcham, Ed Lellmann, George H. Snyder, Morris Appelt, Russell Harman, John Kosloski, Ed Grohoski, Steve Tlockowski, Chester Sawastynowicz, Lt. A. G. Thompson, John Koms-kis, Jack Simes, Lucile Appelt, Ann Kislow, Frank Edwards, and Inspector Bert

Turtin.

The G. B. & C. Golf Trophy went to "Bud" Simes, who also had his choice of the many other prizes. He chose an Electric Silex Coffee Maker. Other winners finished in this order: Chester Sawastynowicz, Steve Tlockowski, Jack Grigonis, "Skipper" Griffing, George Hawkins, John Binns, Tom Jernick, Ed Grohoski, John Kosloski, Charlie Montgomery, Russ Harman, "Sandy" McLeod, Jack Simes, Ann Kislow, John Appelt, Charles Hendrickson, Frank Edwards, Fred

Zabel, and Lt. Thompson.

The Guest Prize was won by L. C. MacNutt of MacNutt, Watts and Tankard in New York. Booby prize went to A. J. Utz of the Purchasing Department for a corrected score of 130. Winner "Bud" Simes had a corrected score of 64.

After the Golf Tournament all participants enjoyed a banquet held at Mitchell's Restaurant. Prizes presented were donated by various vendors, sub-contractors and business associates of this company.

# Camera Highlights Around

GREENPORT T. L. FEATURED ON MAGAZINE



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SIMES EMERGES TOURNAMENT WINNER



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SPONSOR FLASHES BIG SMILE FOR CAMERA



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CAPT. ELLSBERG SPEAKS TO EMPLOYEES



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1 A Greenport-built Tank Lighter was featured on the cover of the September issue of Motor Boat. Look close and you might recognize someone on the boat !

2 Ex-employee Mary Gilligan smiles as she raises the bubbly-water bottle just before sponsoring a Tank Lighter. With her are Pres. T.W. Brigham and Mrs. Gilligan.

3 Capt. Ellsberg made a brief but important speech to employees and launching guests at the ceremonies on Saturday. He is a noted authority on salvage.

4 The G.B. & C. Golf Trophy went to "Bud" Simes for a corrected score of 34. The cup is being suitably inscribed.

5 Only woman to play in the Golf Tournament, Lucile Appelt, looks over the course. Other participants stand nearby.

# The G. B. & C. Company

BOOBY PRIZE AWARDED TO A.J. UTZ



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HERE'S OUR FIRST G.B. & C. PIN-UP GIRL



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Proud holder of the Booby prize in the Golf Tournament is A.J. Utz of the Purchasing Department. Ask Mr. Utz if you want to know what the prize was.

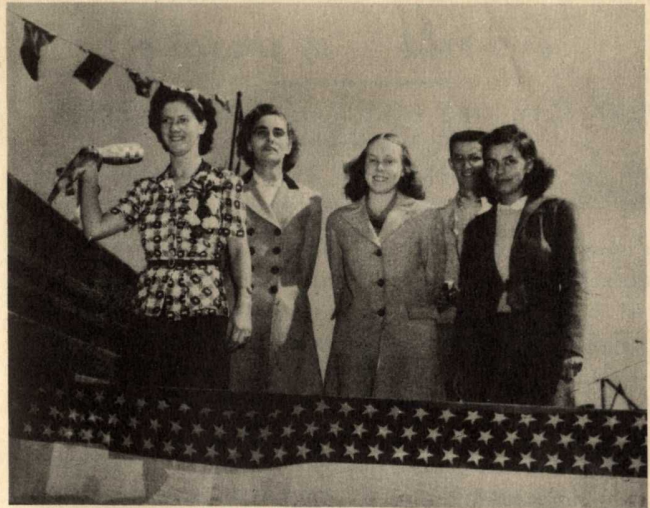
Because of the current craze for Pin-up Girls, the editor decided to run some pictures of our own "pin-ups". First on the list is Ethel Capon, who works in the Galley. Don't forget to look for the next one.

Lillian Piquet of the Navy Office was a recent sponsor for a Tank Lighter. With her are Miriam Hartley, Agnes Latham, Ted Brigham and Edna Ryder.

The G.B. & C. Co. had made this model of one of the Minesweepers in the second series. It was designed by Donald L. Atkins of East Natick, Mass. Mr. Atkins is one of the foremost men in his profession and has made many models for the United States Navy and many of the large shipyards.

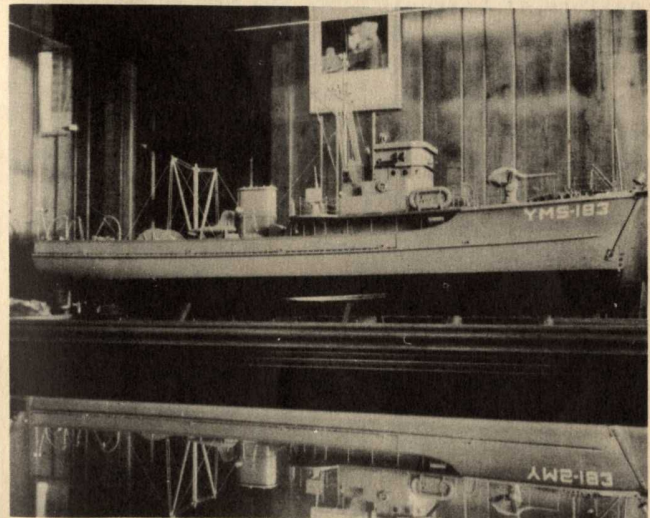
Members of Bob Foster's Roustabouts are shown working on the timbers which go into the Minesweeper.

NAVY EMPLOYEE SPONSORS NAVY CRAFT



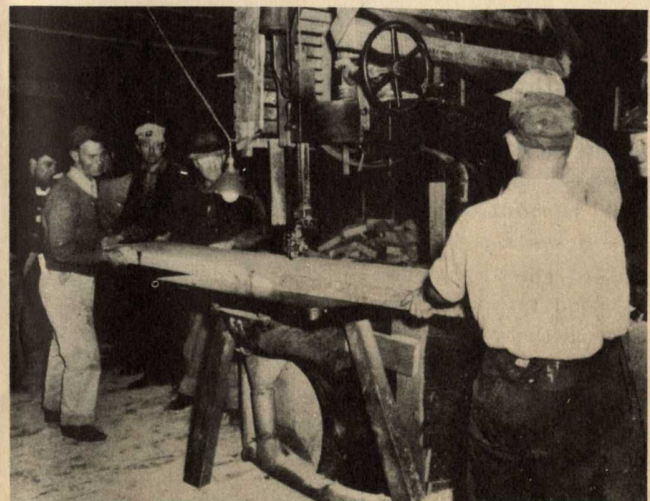
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GRANDPAPPY FOSTER'S GANG GOES TO WORK



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# SPORTS

*Sports* by the Goose

## COMPANY TEAM WINS LAST HOME GAME OF SEASON

G.R.&C. CO. SHIPBUILDERS TAKE DECISIVE DECISION FROM SOUTHAMPTON COAST GUARD SEPTEMBER 11 AT POLO GROUNDS

In upsetting one of the strongest teams on the East End of Long Island 4 - 1 our Company baseball team fared well in what is probably the last home game of the year.

War Work and the general business of conducting the war didn't interfere with the calibre of baseball that was displayed at the home stand of the Greenport Basin & Construction Company Team, and the event undoubtedly was one of the best games played on the local diamond this year. This unusual season saw many military units represented on the baseball field. Army teams predominated the field, most of them filled with names well known to baseball fans. The calibre of opposition our team had to oppose was extremely high due to the fact that Service Teams were the only ones available to book games with.

In taking this game 4 - 1 the Shipbuilders avenged the defeat at the hands of this same outfit a week earlier in Southampton. This game was a pitchers' battle all the way as the score stood 1 to 0 in our favor up to the 9th inning. In the 7th inning Greenport Basin and Construction Company Team bunched 5 hits with 1 opposing error to score 3 men, giving us a total of 4 runs which was

our quota for the day. Southampton came back strong in their half and really threw a scare into our boys as they loaded the bases with no outs thanks to an unexcusable error by Billy Quinn. Billy had a beautiful chance for a double play on this fly ball but when he started to throw to second for the double killing he was amazed to find the ball on the ground. In the excitement, he dropped it which is very unusual for this lad. This uprising netted our visitors only 1 run as Dimon caught a pop fly and doubled the runner off first. Outstanding on defense for the Shipbuilders was Gilligan and Green who handled 4 and 3 chances respectively without an error. The hitters, Dimon, Lellmann and Hartcorn carried the team in this game which saw Smith, Conklin and Quinn, our usual heavy batters, go hitless.

Lydia Dickinson has returned from a two weeks vacation. While away she visited in Moultrie, Georgia.

Addie Danowski has been away on vacation. Unfortunately, Addie has been ill during her absence. We hope you are well by the time this appears, Addie.

Miss Marian Becken of Manorville, L.I., is a new employee in the Priorities Department. Miss Becken is now making her home in Greenport.

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William Nockelun of the Carpentry Department has been away on a fishing trip.

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Section 2 has a new swing shift from the hours 6 P.M. 'till 10 P.M. New employees working on it are Joseph Droskoski, Joseph Boken, Ivar Iverson, Malcolm Brundage, Clarence Nye, Henry Thorn, Robert Biggs, and Edison Morton.

Office employees received cards from Eleanor "Tangie" DiCicco saying that she arrived safely in Ohio and misses all her friends here in the yard.

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Esther Pond of Government Hull Allowance is away on vacation. While away, she plans to visit in Huntington, L.I., and New York City with her brother.

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William Major of the Carpentry Department has been away from work for a short vacation. Another carpenter, William Reiter, recently returned from his vacation.

## Highlights of the Week

The acquisition of Bud Green a former high school and town baseball star has been made to fill the gap left vacant by Bob Hartcorn - Bob has returned to Lindenhurst to take over the reins of the football team.

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Dick Manwaring starting his first game for Greenport Basin and Construction Company against Mattituck in place of Quinn performed brilliantly in the outfield and managed to poke two clean singles, both of which ended in a score. Now that the girls have left the Preezy Shores summer homes, we will be seeing more of Dick. The players still are baffled over the one he pulled when he was supposed to be in New York visiting Pete Lind. When some of the out of town players were on their way home they met him coming arm in arm out of the Brick yard with two blonds: "What a man Dick".

Sarno playing his second consecutive game added two hits to his credit and after the game remarked to the manager "I told you I was good, you should have let me play all season."

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Billy Dick Pemberton is greatly missed at our practice sessions and games. Billy left us to enlist in the Air Corp and the best wishes of all the players go with Pill. A great player and a fine sport, we will never forget his pinch Homer against Camp Upton.

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Continuing to make Cousins out of the opposing batters Punk Conklin scored his 6th win of the season in his triumph over Mattituck.

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Harold Smultz Raynor surprised even himself in getting a hit in his debut against Mattituck. His untiring efforts in attending practice proved their value.



How do you like the musical recordings which have been played at noon recently and do you think they should be continued?

Do you have any requests you'd like to hear?



JOHN COURTENAY

Joiner Department.

"I like it and I think it should be continued. Any popular music suits me."



EDDIE SARLES

Priorities Department.

"I think playing the music is a good idea. My request is 'Roll Out The Barrel'."



MRS. JACK PECKHAM

Nurse.

"I think the recordings are very excellent. We should have them everyday. It builds up the morale of the workers. I would like to hear 'Comin' in on A Wing and a Prayer' and 'People Will Think We're in Love'."



JACKIE BARNES

Carpenter's Helper

"I haven't heard much of it, but what I've heard I like. The song I'd like to hear is 'Pistol Packin' Mama'."

**BIG RALLY SELLS \$8000 IN U.S. WAR BONDS**

Greenport showed its appreciation of the show presented at the Big Bond Rally held October 2 by buying about \$8000.00 worth of United States War Bonds, and thus making the Rally an all-time high success for this community. The Greenport Basin and Construction Company was represented at the Rally by the yard band, resplendent in full uniform, which presented a variety of musical numbers to a huge

audience of Greenporters.

Out-of-towners, who were kind enough to give their services to insure the success of the Bond Rally, included Doris Abbott, Muriel Granger, Anita de Palma of Havana, Cuba, Roma Lynn, Joyce Dean, and the Maculiffe sisters. The program of songs presented by these professional entertainers was enthusiastically received by their listeners. Miss Abbott led in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" at the beginning of the Rally.

**SAFETY**

FIRE ! FIRE ! FIRE !

WHERE ? SIGNAL 2-1 ?

No, Thank God. That signal always causes great excitement because it refers to two signal boxes, and covers the most important and valuable property in town. One box is located at Main and Front Street, and the other is located right here in our yard at the main gate.

Do you realize how quickly a little fire, such as might be very easily "caused" by a lighted cigarette, could spread? At its inception, every fire is a "little fire." Can you imagine the property damage which would result from a fire here in the yard? Are you fully aware of the effect on Your job? More personally, on your income?

Mindful of the possible consequences of the fire here in the yard, I am sure that you - each and every one - will co-operate and assist me in eliminating the sources of hazard. Because your job is always at stake, the duty depends upon you not only to refrain from smoking and creating other "causes" of fire, but to restrain your fellow-workman. This is the right thing to do. You know this. Since it is right, you are morally bound to comply with the dictates of your conscience and see to it that others do what is right.

Surely you would not hesitate to deter one from committing a wrong: snatching a purse, for example. Well, is it not

wrong for one to satisfy his personal, petty craving by smoking when "sneaking" a smoke might cause you to lose your job and destroy property and products which are so vitally needed today?

Fires, like accidents, are "caused". They do not "happen". Fires seldom result from uncontrollable mechanical or electrical defects. They result from carelessness and thoughtlessness!

Many men in the yard are members of a volunteer fire department. From your experience you know the "cause" of fires, and you have undoubtedly observed pitiful effects. Regardless of the circumstances or condition which actually produced a fire, your reason for the cause of nearly every fire, would, I am sure, be "thoughtlessness".

Outside of the yard you have undoubtedly frequently cautioned others against the hazards of fire. Within the yard you should be doing the very same thing. Never hesitate to discuss the matter with a fellow-workman when you know that he is doing something that is wrong, something that may "cause" a fire! Impress upon his mind the necessity of being "thoughtful."

Once again I urge each of you to become familiar with the fire alarm boxes and fire-fighting equipment which is nearest to the place at which you happen to be. Hose, water and sand pails, and extinguishers are available in every building and on each boat. In case of any emergency, whether it be fire or accident, first call for help, and then endeavor to cope with the situation.

**SUB-CHASER....**

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cally.

Temporarily relieved from foreign duty because of ill health, Captain Ellsberg is at present connected with the Office of the U.S. Navy Supervisor of Shipbuilding, New York City. He was recently awarded the medal of the Legion of Merit for his services in rehabilitating the naval base at Massawa, Eritrea, wrecked by the Italians before they abandoned the port. Though the Italians had scuttled twenty ships and a 10-thousand ton drydock, Captain Ellsberg, working with a small crew of divers and improvised equipment salvaged many of the ships and restored the drydock to service. He was also in charge of salvage operations in North Africa and received letters of commendation from General Eisenhower, Admiral Stark and the British Admiralty.

Captain Ellsberg also holds the Distinguished Service Medal, having been the first person to win this decoration in time of peace, for directing salvage operations on the submarine S 51. He also supervised the raising of the submarine S 4.

After the launching ceremony the sponsor and other guests enjoyed a buffet luncheon in the Galley. Company officials, President Theodore Brigham, George H. Snyder and James A. Roberts acted as hosts for the occasion.

**GENERAL NOTICE...**

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the cause of some person, who has no right whatsoever and who is desirous of entering the yard for un-

lawful purposes, to gain access to the plant. It is, therefore, most important that no badges be lost. The Government is requesting all contractors to use the utmost in precaution to see that no fires, sabotage or other accidents are allowed to occur in their plants and we, therefore, request that every employee or workman in this plant endeavor to do his part by cooperating with the above requirements and to cause as little inconvenience and loss of time as possible by wearing his badge conspicuously all the time from entering the yard until leaving the yard.

We receive continued requests from the Navy that we use all means possible to prevent fires, sabotage or other accidents which will retard the work that we are doing. I cannot emphasize too strongly the fact that the badges or buttons must be worn so as to be seen at all times from coming through the time clock house until leaving through the time clock house. I have talked with the authorities in the Office of the Supervisor of Shipbuilding in New York and find that they have found it necessary to request the women workers -- and with us it means the office as well as production workers -- if they do not care to have the badge attached to their clothing to arrange to have it attached to a ribbon or cord and hung around their necks so that this badge can be seen at all times while they are in the plant.

The guards have been notified that they must see that these badges are visible when the employees

come into the plant. If some of the workers feel that they are being imposed upon by this request, this is not the fact. The guards are simply carrying out instructions that have been issued from this office, and I am asking all employees of the Company to please endeavor to cooperate by having their badges visible at all times, even though they may not care for same.

Theodore Wm. Brigham  
President

**SERVICEMEN....**

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diamonds, horses to ride, and three large post exchanges. Also two up-to-the-minute service clubs. Our Squadron Ball team joined the league upon coming here, and have won nine and lost three games to date. We were champions of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina having won twenty-three and lost only four in that league.

I share the pitching assignment with our first Sergeant and play third base the other games. My very best regards to all the boys in the yard I once knew and worked with, and a cheery hello to my boss, Fuzz Clark of the Night Crew."

CORPORAL DANIEL SCHLEFSTEIN has been transferred to a new regiment at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

**GALLEY GOSSIP ....**

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split the prize (Booby), but none other than Mr. Utz beat them. Too bad, but there will come another day.

Benny Moore didn't seem to like the idea that Ethel told him but he has since changed his mind. Now,

you're cooking with gas, Ben.

We received a card from Tangle. She says hello to everybody and that she misses this place. Ewald sent us a card also. He says getting up at 5:30 and working until 9 o'clock is swell. But he still misses the other fellows.

Jessie Owens sent a letter saying that he is very fond of the Seabees and would like the BOWLINE sent to him.

Say, Gloria, you'll never lose weight by continuing to eat candy---and chocolate at that!

Alfred Santacroce, better known as the "Mule", left on Monday to go into the Army. Good luck, Mule, and remember the girls in the Galley who always bothered you.

Mary, the night nurse, is now on days.

Don't forget to buy your War Bonds and Stamps as well as keeping the boats floating.

We want to extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Russell Rose. Until next time -- you build them and our boys over there will do the rest.

Girl in the Green Dress.

**PERSONALS .....**

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William Squires, formerly of the Pipefitters, has left the yard to work on a Government Project in Alaska.

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Janet Dimon reports that "Tilly's" turkey egg over in the Section 2 stock room was due to hatch October 9. Wonder if the great event was on schedule.

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Please turn any personal items in to the editor if you wish to have them appear in the BOWLINE.