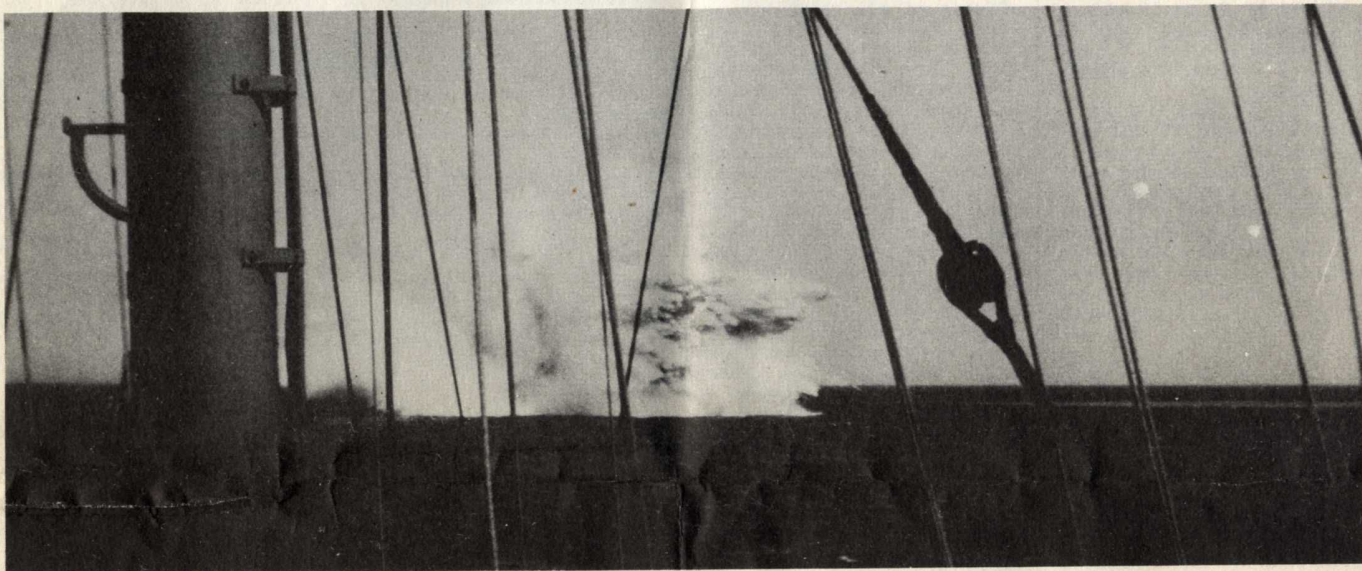


BUY MORE BONDS

GREENPORT, L.I., N.Y.

JUNE 30, 1944

GREENPORT BUILT YMS IN ACTION IN NORTH ATLANTIC



CHIPS and SPARKS

SAFETY HONORS - GB & C has captured first prize in the State Insurance Fund's fourth annual Victory Safety Contest. For having the best Safety record in our plant group for 1943, we will receive a plaque. Accidents in 1943 were reduced 50% over 1942 - Incidentally we also won the 1942 Contest.

CONGRATULATIONS - WASHINGTON DC, MAY 31
 MEN AND WOMEN OF THE GREENPORT B & C CO
 YOUR EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE OF DUTY IN BUILDING 311 LCMS HAS MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR THE NAVY TO EXCEED THE QUOTAS OF LANDING CRAFT SET BY THE COMBINED CHIEFS OF STAFF FOR COMPLETION ON 1 JUNE 1944. THESE LANDING CRAFT WILL PLAY A VITAL PART IN THE SUCCESS OF OFFENSIVE OPERATIONS OF THE UNITED NATIONS DURING THIS CRITICAL SUMMER. ON BEHALF OF THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY THE BUREAU OF SHIPS DESIRES TO PASS TO ALL HANDS CONCERNED THE MESSAGE "WELL AND SMARTLY DONE"

E L COCHRANE REAR ADMIRAL USN

\$299,000,000.00 - Yes that's 299 billion dollars and it represents the estimated cost of the war by the end of the fiscal year. To march from Naples to Rome cost 6 billion, seven hundred million - so figure out what it will cost to get to Berlin and Tokyo.

That's why we simply *have* to buy bonds. It hurts and it means sacrifices - but it's a whole lot easier to loan your money to the government at good interest than to take the trip yourself.

Increase your payroll deductions and help the Fifth War Loan.

POLITICAL SITUATION - The Presidential Campaign is on. From what we gather from various sources, the contestants are a Democrat who won't talk and a Republican who is not a candidate.

LIEUT. BEESLEY REPORTS PERFORMANCE OF YMS 189

Blasts Mines in Sea Lanes



Here is the YMS 189 now part of the Royal Navy performing important duties in destroying enemy mines. She was hull No. 604 to the Greenport Basin and Construction Company and was launched on Oct. 14, 1942. Mrs. John J. Bennett, Jr., wife of former Attorney

General Bennett of the State of New York was the sponsor. Lieutenant Beesley, the commanding officer spent some time at the plant prior to the delivery of the 189 and we quote his letter to Mr. Theodore W. Brigham, Sr.:

"Dear Mr. Brigham:
 HMSYMS 189
 I am asking Lieutenant Pritchard to take a photograph to you which you will, I am sure, find very interesting as it concerns this ship. I think you will probably like to have it in your office. I suggest a suitable subscription might be 'German mine exploded by HMSYMS 189'

With kindest regards
 Yours sincerely
 Ronald F. B. Beesley
 Lieutenant R.N.V.R.

YMS's CLEAR PATH FOR INVASION D-DAY

According to reports from the Normandy beachhead 200 Minesweepers preceded the invasion by clearing out thousands of mines strewn by the enemy in an effort to break up or delay landing operations. We have definite knowledge that there were many Greenport-built YMS's in this action and we hope to have some stories and photographs for our next edition.

THE BOWLINE

Published the last Friday of each month by the employees of the Greenport Basin and Construction Company, Greenport, Long Island, N. Y.

Leonard G. Krancher,
Editor

With this issue we resume publication of The Bowline. We sincerely hope that it will measure up to a high standard for employee publications.

We feel that it is a necessary part of our organization in the same manner that a home town newspaper is necessary to the citizens of a community. To those employees who are now serving in the armed forces we hope that it will prove to be interesting in that it will bring to them results of our efforts to back them up and also carry bits of information concerning their associates.

We will strive to make it timely and screen out the trivial.

We will try not to preach or scold however great the temptation. God forbid that we tread on someone's toes or bear false witness.

Suggestions will be helpful - send them in.

L. G. K.

THE GARAGE MECHANIC

When the history of the War Production Program is written we hope that the garage mechanic will receive his proper credit. If our experience in utilizing the mechanical ingenuity of the American garage mechanic is any example, the armed forces can thank its lucky stars for the auto service station in developing mechanical ability.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD UNIT AT PLANT

Workers and Others give 169 Pints for Armed Forces

Plant workers, officers, and enlisted personnel of Navy Minesweepers under construction, and others, gave their blood to be made into life-saving plasma for the armed forces when on June 13 the Blood Donor Unit of the American Red Cross set up its equipment in "The Galley", and called for volunteers.

The response was splendid and due to the cooperative efforts of all those giving their time and talent the results were very satisfactory. Mrs. Esther Schafer, representing the Red Cross, and Mary Coyle, R.N., head of the Plant Dispensary were in charge of the arrangements. Others assisting were R.N.s Anne Miska, Mary Howard, Viola Farrow, and Dorothy Chavent; Nurses' Aids Alberta Lind, Winifred Mortenson, and Evelyn Clark. The Craft Club of East Marion also assisted in many ways. Mrs. Frances Rich and Mrs. Marion Sage acted as Registrars. The committee wishes to express its thanks to all who contributed to the success of the undertaking, especially Cyril McCaffery, Safety Inspector, Lucile Appelt, Ethel Quillan, and Charles Byrne of the Galley Staff, and Guards Raynor and Sorenson.

Those volunteering were: Frank Obremski, John Tomassone, George Reeve, Wm. Demuth, Raymond Doucett, Charles Coen, Laurence Turbush, Charles Langdon, Elsie Thornhill, Ann Kislou, Daniel Brown, Martha McKinnon, A. H. Colledge, Everett Swezey, Henry Simes, George DeLong, Walter Armbrust, John Zaleski, Richard Bassford, Frank Silvani, Orville Hansen, John Schafer, Jack Allen, Herbert Macomber, Herbert Egert, Yolanda Georgi, Walter Kluge, Gerald Hommel, William Joline, Clarence Begley, Vernon Jacobs, Charles Horne, Henry Kofler, and F. K. Cardinal.

Also Margaret Campbell, John Binns, Joseph Barszczewski, Patricia Roberts,



CAPTAIN HOWARD RETURNS TO VILLAGE POLICE

Organized GB & C Guards

Theodore B. Howard, head of Plant Protection, will resume his duties with the Police Dept. of the Village of Greenport on July 1st. Captain Howard, who served the village police department for eight years was released from duty on April 21, 1941 to organize a Guard force for Greenport Basin and Construction Company. Under his supervision the Guard Department expanded to 28 persons. Besides police work, his

duties included fire protection, air raid precautions, fingerprinting and investigation of subversive activities. Captain Howard has been active in Police work since 1933 and is a Director of the Suffolk County Police Association.

Otis Dickerson, Emma McCook, John Barnes, Richard Michel, Allen Grathwhol, James Taylor, A. K. Monsell, T. R. Duval, L. A. Miller, Walter Hoffmann, Howard Valentine, Frank Begora, S. R. White, R. T. Gaddis, Stanley Bokin, Willard McLeod, Donald Simms, William Reiter, Robert Leicht, Frederick Smith, Theodore Stevens, Phillip Monahan, R. P. Ciaccia, Charles Grosbauer, Benjamin Ketcham, Arnold Hulse, Edward Grohoski, Stanley Hawrus, William Overton, John McLaren, J.R. Christensen, Benjamin Cox, Jack Calabro, Joseph Jackowski, Leroy Smith, Frank Leden, William Quinn, Morris Kent, Herbert Bennett, Paul Browning, Raymond Bishop, Conrad Volinski, Peter Montaldo, John Kosloski, Joseph Doroski, Edward Egert, Stanley Sobotka, and William Zuydhoek.

Also Joseph Anderson, Rudolph Roesti, Herbert Randall, Richard Manwaring, Clifford Tyler, Frank Liebert, B. Raciniowski, Emanuel DeSanti, Earl Davis, Stanley Lenox, Elwood Rackett, Benjamin Zabito, Vincent Portaraites, Arthur Johnson, Clifford Tillinghast, Charles Montgomery, John Johnson, Samuel Raynor, Baldwin Harris, George Moore, Joseph Jackim, Walter Schmidt, Wilber Behler, Wesley Blados, William Dickens, William Januick, Chester Begley, Jr., Samuel Copin, Winston Davids, Rudolph Jobin, Leon A. Stepnoski, George Hepworth, and Joseph Cieslik, Paul Guyder, Clarence Barrett, Fred Caputo, John Bennett, Philip Bakalear, John Szczotka, Joseph Gloria, John Courtenay.

Also Arthur Myles, Joseph Gergela, William Boyle, John Labatti, Elwood Worth-

ington, Gerald Horton, Alex Kessler, Russell Smith, John Baltrush, Joseph Ostroski, Eugene Horton, Fred Chapman, William Horton, Gerald Tuthill, Laurence Reister, Edward Cassella, Henry Forcucci, Joseph Brandi, Irving Moore, Clifford Chapel, Kenneth Hayes, John Hansen, George Smith, Stanley Simanovich, C. R. Coutts, Jack Simes, Theodore Parashes, Michael Honeski, Edward Mott, Adolph Westerlund, Joseph Cavicchia, Benjamin Foster, Charles Staska, Leon Stepnoski, Louis Westphal, J. J. Charters, George Mulhall, Walter Gaffga, William Norckelun, Alfred Reiter, Robert Preston, Monroe Burt, Vernon Wilson, Edward Victoria, Russell Raynor, August Wieland, Wesley Rusin, and Edwin Schafer.

From Navy Personnel: P. J. Kelly, G. C. Carroll, P. J. Carey, W. W. Webb, B. B. Duggee, E. H. Lurches, J. L. Dailey, Lt. R. H. Pate, Lt. Oscar Schroll, George Burgess, and John W. Hutchinson.

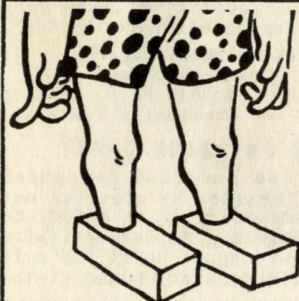
Also Mrs. Annette Spooner and Mrs. Alice Burden.

To Daniel Brown, Plant Guard goes the additional honor of belonging to the "Gallon Club". On this occasion he gave his eighth pint of blood.

IN MEMORIAM

Fred Syrett, of Inventory Records, passed on March 24, 1944.

James Mullen, Sr., Special Guard died on June 13.



CONCRETE BLOCKS --
Practically do away with need for safety shoes. Keep feet clean, dry, and free from corns. Make locomotion difficult, but then you can't have everything (unless you want to resort to SAFETY SHOES).

Z. STUBELEK
Superintendent
LCM Division



PROUDLY WE HAIL

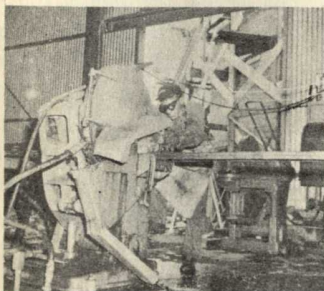
Entering an entirely new field in boat-building GB & C expanded its facilities by purchasing adjoining property and going into production of landing craft. New buildings were erected and necessary equipment installed to fabricate LCM 3 all steel landing barges. The craft went into production early in 1942 and it was not long before urgently needed invasion material was rolling over-board at a rapid rate via line production methods. To the brains and brawn of those responsible for the conception, development and execution of Navy requirements "Proudly We Hail."

TORCH BEARERS



HAROLD WILLIAMS
COVERLY CHAPMAN

FRICTION SAW



WILLIAM REYNOLDS

**GB & C AT WORK
BUILDING THE LCM3 LANDING CRAFT**

These craft - used chiefly for landing bulldozers, tanks, guns and trucks; about 50 feet long. Somewhat longer than the LCVP, it can take a greater load. Also primarily for ship-to-shore work.

In today's amphibious warfare landing craft not only spearhead the attack on the beaches, but supply the beach-heads once they have been won. Every bit of food, every round of ammunition, every bit of war material was brought into the Anzio beachhead, carried in by Landing Craft. On D-Day thousands of these barges stormed the invasion coast.



WAVES OF FIGHTERS HIT AITAPE BEACH

Coast Guard Landing Craft dash in on the surf with troops and supplies in the Hollandia area of Dutch New Guinea. On the horizon are two assault transports, one manned by U.S. Coast Guardsmen, which were units of the task force.

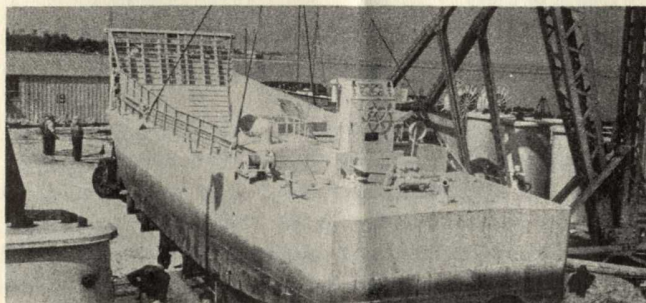
SUPERVISORY FORCE



First Row: Louis Heckman, Samuel Copin, Fred Zabel, Sheldon Brooks, Alois Kirchgessner.

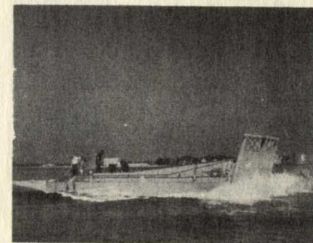
Second Row: Walter Kluge, Samuel Raynor, Joseph Anderson, Philip Worm, William Januick.

Other Supervisors are George Haines, Bruno Raciniewski, Clyde Cain.



READY FOR DELIVERY

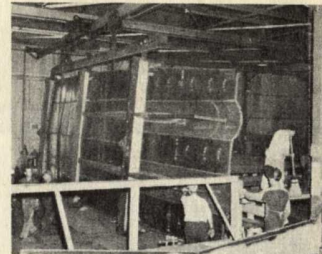
TRIAL RUN



BACKING THE ATTACK

The men and women who turn out these "sea-going trucks" have been recruited from all walks of life. We have employed fishermen, farmers, clerical workers, barbers, waitresses, and housewives. We have utilized all fields of experience and the results have been very satisfactory. The physically handicapped and Selective Service 4-F's have also played a large part toward our success in turning out LCM's on time. When the going was tough and the Navy was pressing us for increased deliveries, local business and professional men came to the rescue and worked a part-time shift in addition to their regular work.

BOTTOMS UP!



Turning a LCM3

Believe it or not--it's
STANLEY DAVIS



SPRAY PAINTER



USN - - WAC

This is Claude Hansen No. 108, Ship Fitter 2/C USN who in 1940 was an apprentice in Sec. I Machine Dept. He is now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands. Announcement has been made of his engagement to Corp. Helen Arnold, No. 1287, of the WAC. Miss Arnold was first employed in the Cafeteria and later in the Paint Department.

Congratulations!



JAPANZIES WATCH OUT!

You of course will recognize Corp. Albert Grilli, No. 370, Stock Dept. employee who quit in March 1942 to enlist in the Marine Corps. He is now fighting Japs in New Britain - South Pacific area.



c/o Postmaster San Francisco

Raymond Latham #556, Paint Dept. employee quit his duties in August 1942 to join the Army Air Corps. We can only guess that he is somewhere in the South Pacific blasting Japs on his way to Tokio.

GOLD STARS

Russell B. Rose
Walter D. Ebbitt, Jr.

ON THE LAND - ON THE SEA - IN THE AIR ... WITH G.B. & C. EMPLOYEES

A SOLDIER SPEAKING

So you're sick of the way the country's run,
And you're sick of the way the rationing's done.
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 sun and the heat,
And I'm sick of the feel of my aching feet,
And I'm sick of the mud and the jungle flies,
And I'm sick of the stench when the night mists rise

And I'm sick of the siren's wailing shriek,
And I'm sick of the groans of the wounded and weak,
And I'm sick of the sound of the bomber's dive,
And I'm sick of seeing the dead alive.

I'm sick of the roar and the noise and the din,
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 the blood and of death and the shell,
And I'm even sick of myself as well.
But I'm sicker still of a tyrant's rule,
And conquered lands where the wild beasts drool.

And I'm cured darned quick when I think of the day,
When all this hell will be out of the way,
When none of this mess will have been in vain,
And the lights of the world will blaze again.

And things will be as they were before,
And kids will laugh in the streets once more,
And the Axis' flags will be dipped and furled,
And God looks down on a peaceful world.

--Blazes

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE ARMED FORCES

Ralph Foster
Stanley Staron
Frederick Stoffel
Leonard Rutkowski
Christopher Olivera
Albert Cook
Harry Waite
Clement Thompson
Francis Bubb
Leo Tillinghast
Harry Foster
Robert Hyatt
John Komskis
Leonard Gaffga
Kenneth Dean
Sherrill Pemberton
Anton Ficurilli
Abbot Muir
Robert Young

Patrick Cunningham
Louis Dormand
Benjamin Tyler
Robert Bishop
William Reynolds
Henry Volinski
Bruce Carter
Joseph Tyborowski
Raymond Lynch
William Ketcham
Fred Leden

U.S. Merchant Marine

Peter Flynn
Robert Warren
Henry Jagger
Charles Whaley
Charles Dimon
Paul Zukas

THE FLAG SPEAKS

I am whatever you make me - nothing more. But always I am all that you hope to be and have the courage to try for. I am song and fear, struggle and panic and ennobling hope. I am the day's work of the weakest man, and the largest dream of the most daring. I am the Constitution and the courts, statutes and statute makers, soldier and dreadnaught, drayman and street sweep, cook, counselor, and clerk. I am no more than what you believe me to be.

--Franklin K. Lane (1914).



FROM MAIL CLERK TO LIEUT.

Back in June 1942, just out of High School, Bob Smith was routing mail to the various departments. He is now a 2nd Lieut. in the Army Air Corps ready for foreign shores - a Bombardier in a B-17.

SGT. KUDLINSKI REPORTING

Dear Sirs: Italy
I want to thank you for my copy of the Bowline. It sure peps up a fellow to hear about the place where he worked and of the very fine work they are doing, and I mean FINE work, because, not only have I worked in the yard to get them floating but I was also very glad over here to see that they could float because I've ridden on a few of the craft during the invasion and it sort of helps a fellow to think the very barge he is on was built at home. When we invaded Italy it wasn't any trial run but the real thing, but all I can say is keep up the good work and I won't mind being a passenger on the next one.

Henry Kudlinski
Co. B 389Port Bn T C
APO 765 c/o PM NY NY

Employees in Service who visited the plant recently are: Paul Zukas, U. S. Merchant Marine, Lt. John Bender, U.S.C.G.R. and Mrs. Bender, Albertus Clark, USN Leo Tillinghast, USN, Nelson Beebe, USN, Paul Corwin, USN, Ensign Charles E. Thornhill, USN, Walter Snead, USA, H.E. Goldsmith, USN, G. H. Nugent, USN, Joseph Buckin, USMC, Ralph Foster, USA, Sgt. Chester Foster, USA, Lewis Foster, USA.

Keep the Bowline posted on your current address. We want to make certain that it will reach you.