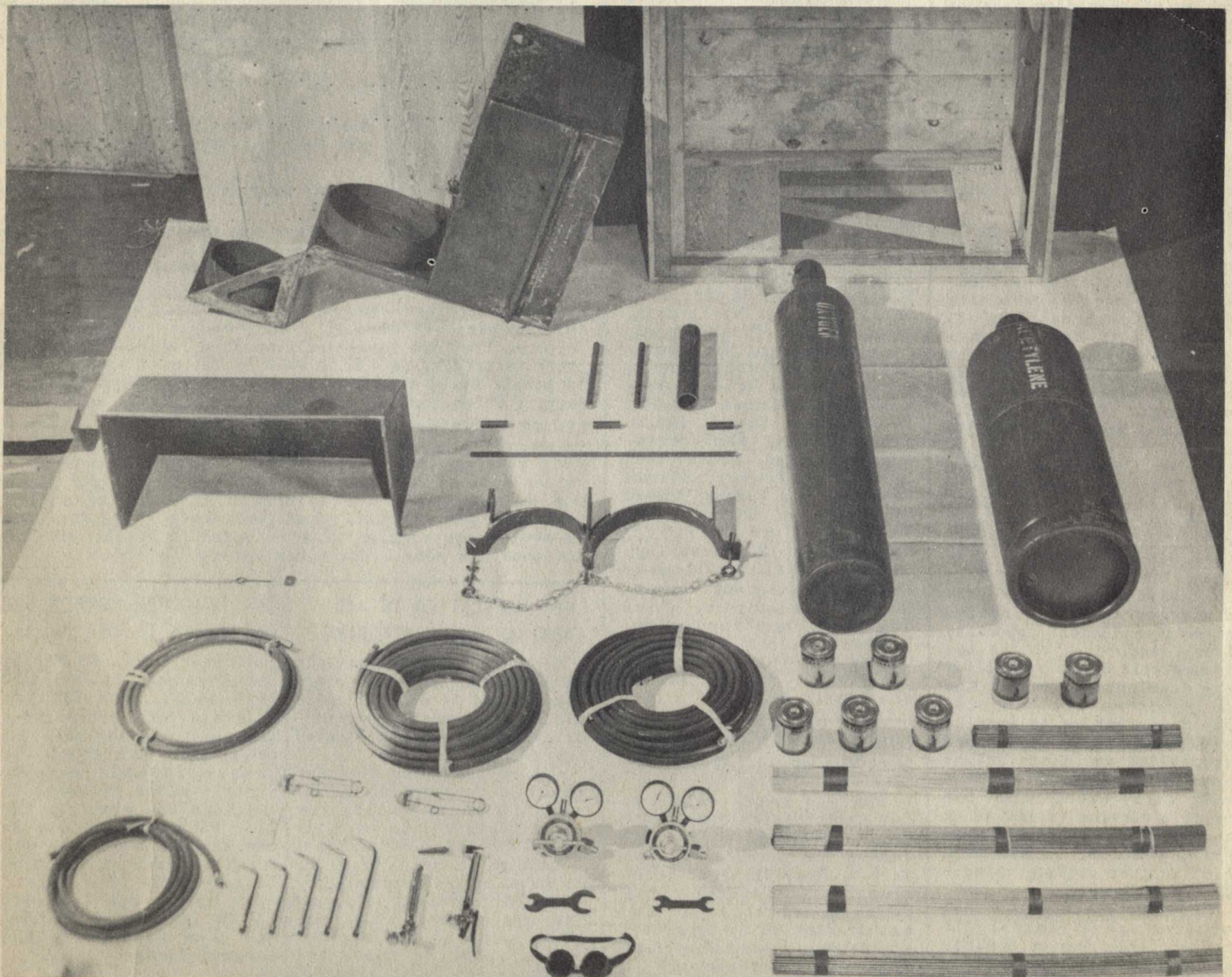


THE 7th NEEDS YOUR PUSH

GREENPORT, L. I., N. Y.

APRIL 30, 1945

CRATE No. 1



Any acetylene operator will be "right at home" when crate No. 1 (oxygen-acetylene welding equipment) is installed aboard a converted LCM6 Fire & Salvage Craft somewhere in the Pacific.

Besides oxygen and acetylene gas he will find flints, ignitors, goggles, wrenches, torches, regulators, flux, welding tips and plenty of rod to go right to work with. All of the equipment

pictured will fit into the steel locker shown in the upper left corner and will be shipped in the crate shown in the background. With the exception of the tanks each item will be wrapped with waterproof paper, sealed, labeled, and dipped in hot wax to prevent any penetration of moisture.

Crate No. 1 is one of the many crates that comprise a complete conversion kit. There will be 228 kits.

THE BOWLINE

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Leonard G. Krancher, *Editor*

POST WAR JOBS

Despite the fact that there is still a great deal of mopping up to do before Germany is impressed with the importance of living in a civilized world and that there is considerable fighting to be done in the Pacific before Japan learns they just cannot go pushing people around, the problem of providing jobs in a postwar America makes the headlines from time to time.

The American Legion has just completed a study of the problem and declares that "Sales, Service, and Distribution fields, rather than Industry, will have to provide the bulk of the new postwar jobs that are needed to maintain a sound economy".

Forty per cent of the postwar goal, or 23,000,000 jobs, must be found in fields outside of manufacturing, according to the Legion, which is prepared to throw the full weight of its 20,000 posts and auxiliary units behind a national program to stimulate community action for maximum employment. The Legion program sets a goal of 55,000,000 jobs and opportunities after Victory. That is 9,000,000 more than we were able to scrape together in 1929; 18,000,000 more than we could provide in 1932; and nearly 3,000,000 more than we have today.

How will we find new jobs in service and distribution and self-employment opportunities? According to the Legion we will do it by selling --by developing a market for the goods we can produce. They feel that we in America have never fully developed our selling and distribution --our markets; that we have never fully appreciated our strictly service fields as an economic factor such as amusements, resorts, hotels etc. which in turn utilize materials and manpower.

"Selling, distribution and services are a grass-roots problem," the Legion employment report points out. "They must be carried on where the people live".

IN MEMORIAM

Alex Kessler, 54, stock clerk, died as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

YTB 253 IS LAUNCHED Mrs. Mary L. Van Deusen Sponsors Last Navy Tug

Champagne splashed over the bow of the YTB 253 on Saturday, March 24th when Mrs. Mary Louise Van Deusen, administration assistant to the Supply Officer of the US Naval Ordnance Plant at Baldwin, Long Island, officially launched the fourth and last vessel of the type to be built here.

Mrs. Van Deusen, who lives at Rockville Centre, L. I., was selected by the employees of the plant to represent them and proved to be a charming as well as a competent sponsor.

Attending the ceremonies from Baldwin were Capt. Hamilton F. Glover USN (Ret), Lt. Comm. William E. Neasham USNR, Lt. Comm. Chauncy J. Buckley USN, and others.

EMPLOYEES GIVE 47 PINTS OF BLOOD FOR ARMED FORCES

The following employees contributed to the Red Cross Blood Bank on April 10th, 1945: Vernon Wilson, Walter Gaffga, William Overton, Charles Langdon, John Oliver, Stanley Simanovich, Walter Kluge, George Taylor Jr., Gerald Horton, Pat Roberts, George Moore, Frank Begora, Stanley Bokinz, Hugh Campbell, J. Barzewski, Wesley Rusin, George DeLong, John Kosloski, Vernon Jacobs, P. Montaldo, Samuel White, Kenneth Hayes, Earl Davis, August Wieland, Louise Lesnard, Emma McCook, Elwood Rackett, John Hansen, Edward Grohoski, Wm. Dickins, Wm. Januick, Mark Griffing, Harry Allen, R. Manwaring, Gerald Tuthill, Chester Begley Jr., Arthur Cooper, George Hepworth, John Schafer, Joe Brandi, Wm. Norkelun, John Charters, Clifford Tyler, Walter Schmidt, J. Jackim, Arthur Utz, Mario Andrea.

COMPARTMENTS FOR SAND- BLASTING BEING CONSTRUCTED

GB&C is being equipped for sandblasting operations which are required in finishing the metal work used in U.S. Army Engineers Contracts. Compartments are being constructed at the end of Bldg 35 to house the apparatus. Powerful exhaust fans will be connected to the compartments to help keep the air free of dust and to reclaim the abrasives used.

"Give me five years," said the fuhrer, "and you won't know Germany." So they gave him five years. Are there any further questions?

I CHRISTEN THEE "ANACOT"!



CHIPS and SPARKS

YOU FIGURE IT OUT - First they want sheer stockings that look like bare legs; now they use makeup to make bare legs look like stockings.

DEFINITION - A psychiatrist is a guy who makes you squeal on yourself.

SECRET WEAPON - The day after the first LCI rocket ships were used the Jap radio announced "The American Navy has uncovered a new weapon - a 157 foot battleship." --We gather they were impressed with its fire power.

EXCUSES - are vehicles for escape. They may be used for defense purposes when in a corner or to ease one's conscience. They are handy for justifying action or inaction. There is nothing much to be said in favor of a poor excuse. If people would take the trouble to find facts instead of jumping at conclusions even good ones would be unnecessary.

LEGACY - Hitler vows to leave behind him "nothing but ruins, rats, epidemics and death." Well, the Germans have been used to that for a long while now; a nation, its cities and its good name in ruins; uniformed rats listening at every keyhole; epidemics of diseased doctrine polluting the national mind, and death in ugliest forms in every home circle. Twelve years of Hitler have conditioned his people for their legacy.

NEW FACILITIES TO AID FABRICATION, PROCESSING

Work is progressing rapidly on plans to change our plant lay-out and to install additional equipment to accommodate present and anticipated contracts.

One of the major alterations is to demolish buildings 11 to 16 facing the yacht basin and to move the 70' x 160' shop #32 on that location to make room for processing and fabrication. It is also planned to remove the present paint shop, rigging loft and transformer vault to allow for a two story extension to bldg 25. A cement floor is now being laid in steel shops 35 and 35A and additional machinery is being set up. More windows are being installed that will provide more light and better ventilation. A new building will be erected in the lumber storage lot between buildings 25 and 35.

YMS 184 CREW MEMBER BACK Two Years in the Pacific

Richard Dors, CMoMM, USN left Greenport on Jan. 24th, 1943 aboard the YMS 184. He was a recent visitor at the plant and had many nice things to say about the Greenport-built vessel. Shortly after delivery the 184 together with the 183, also built here, left for the Pacific area and were together most of the time. Both vessels took part in many operations including the Mariannas and Carolines and came through without serious damage.



GB & C AT WORK



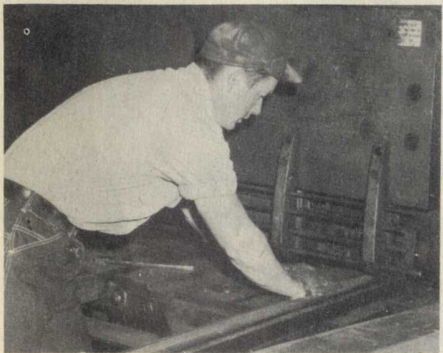
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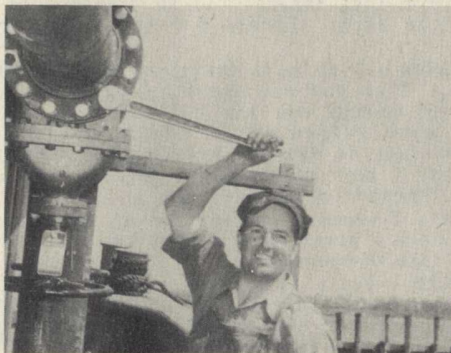
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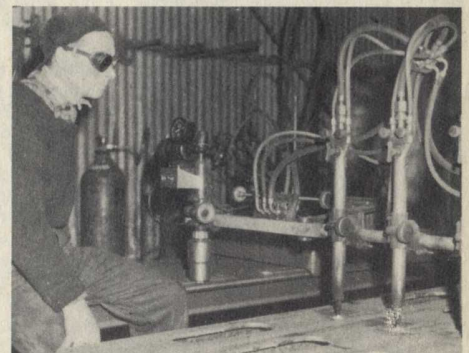
STEWART DEWAR
Material and Equipment



STEEL PLATES ARE CUT TO SIZE
CHESTER BEGLEY, Shear Operator



TUG FIRE LINE FLANGE GETS SET
WINSTON REECE, Pipefitter



PLANOGRAPH CUTS AUTOMATICALLY
PATRICK HESTER, Acetylene Operator



MABEL HARRIS
Switch Board Operator



ROSE KROLESKI
Mail Girl



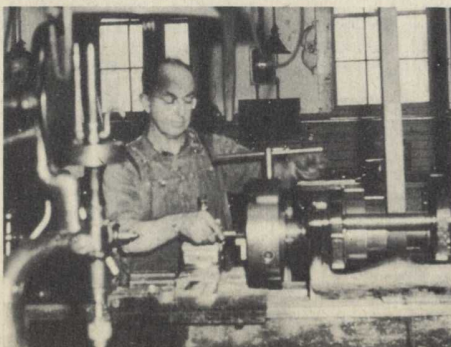
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Fabrication Office



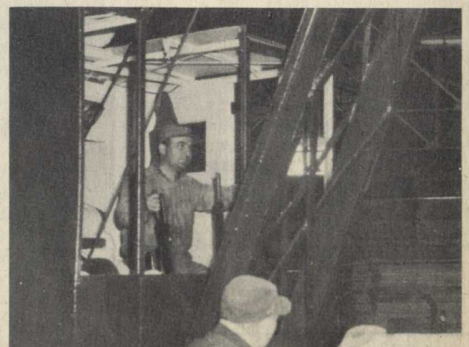
JEAN DICKINSON
Pay Roll



PACKAGING SMALL PARTS
LEWIS WILKINSEN, FRANK LEDEN,
EDWARD MACOMBER



SHOP FOREMAN CHECKS MEASUREMENT
FRED C. RIEL - Shop 38



LCM RAMP STARTS FOR THE PACIFIC
PAUL CORAZZINI, Crane Operator

**ALBERT RODENBURG, ARM 2/c
WITH NAVY IN PACIFIC**


Albert enlisted in the Navy in November 1942. He is an aviation radioman 2/c and machine gunner attached to a patrol bombing squadron. When last heard from he was in the Philippine Islands.

JOSEPH WIDIRTSKY


Joe helped build YMS deck houses. He has been in the Army since Nov. 1942; is now stationed at the Hawaiian Islands with the 98th Infantry. Rates as Sergeant.

WILLIAM E. MACOMBER


Bill has been in service for 11 months - he is with the 9th Army in Germany.

GOLD STARS

★★★★★★

Russell B. Rose
Walter D. Ebbitt Jr.
Angelo Corrozzo
Salvadore Ficurilli
Arthur C. Hunton
Donald C. Pollock
Leo Feldman
Gilbert Terry

MISSING IN ACTION

George C. Drevas Jr.
John Bellefontaine

PRISONER OF WAR

Lt. Robert Smith

**ON THE LAND, ON THE SEA,
IN THE AIR ---
WITH G.B. & C. EMPLOYEES**
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDWARD GOLISZ - I have been through Normandy, Belgium, Luxembourg, and now Germany. I have seen Paris, and Leige but there's no place that could compare with good old Greenport right now. The Bowline sure brings back happy memories.

RICHARD WALKER - Just another G.I. saying hello and wishing I was back there in the yard. I'm in India in the ATC and I don't mind telling you I don't like it one damn bit.

While enroute I had the pleasure of seeing one of your Minesweepers in action. She was tied up in port with us and she stayed with us quite some way out to sea. I received a copy of the Bowline and it was with the greatest of pleasure that I read it. Time is too short to give you an account of what this Country is like so I will sign off hoping to receive your paper once a month for the duration.

JAMES ROGERS - I have been overseas for 14 months, four of which were spent in France. I am now in England and hope it won't be too long before I'll be coming home to see my friends in the yard. Thanks for the Bowline. I enjoy reading it.

ROBERT HAMILTON - I am on a destroyer escort somewhere in the Pacific. I've had the opportunity to see many YMS's and LCMS's in action and don't think for a minute that they don't have rugged duty. It is nothing short of amazing what they do and get away with. I enjoy reading about the boys I knew and so far I have not met any Greenport boys. Remember me to the boys.

EDWARD COPIN - I thought it might be of interest to report that I have seen a great many LCMS's used to good advantage on our push into Germany.

ROBERT CONKLIN - India is a strange land. We have plenty of wild cats, tigers and elephants. The only water I have seen is a dirty river---there will be plenty coming down on us for 6 months when the monsoons start. The Bowline brings back memories of the time spent in the yard and of the boys who worked there.

TOKYO BOUND

CARYL HALLOCK, S1/c USN was a member of the crew on the first carrier based air raid on Tokyo. His ship took part in the invasion of Iwo and he watched landing craft take our marines ashore.

VISITORS

DONALD PEMBERTON - home on leave after three years in the Pacific -- will be stationed at Oakland Air Field, Calif.

ABBOT MUIR - recuperating from a year and a half in New Guinea and other islands with Army Transport Command in charge of ship repair.

CLARENCE HICKEY - who was hospitalized in November because of trench foot received while on his way to Berlin with General Patton.

PEMBERTON--SLEDJESKI

Hector Pemberton, marine corpsman, was wounded at Tarawa, recovered, stormed Saipan, was wounded again. After thirty months service arrived home and was married on April 14th to Jessica Marie Sledjeski of Orient, New York.

OUR EMPLOYEES IN THE ARMED FORCES (Continued)

739 Walter Carey	USN	841 Harry Gagen	USN
767 Peter Zelenski	USA	858 Edward Golisz	USA
789 Howard Bateman	USMS	855 Richard Marrin	USCG
792 Ronald MacPhail	USN	883 Robert Bishop	USN
795 Michael Capuano	USN	895 Johannes Hansen	USA
799 John Komskis	USN	901 Russell Raynor	USA
801 Donald Foster	USA	906 Wesley Reeve	USCG
816 Leonard Trueblood	ATS	908 Walter Marrin	
819 John Marino	USA	910 Russell Reeves	
822 Clement Thompson	USA	915 Clarence Hickey	USA
833 David Young Jr	USA	941 Charles Mallery	USA

**KENNETH DEAN WITH ARMY
IN BELGIUM**


Kenny, a stock department employee, entered the Army in February 1944. He received his final training in England.

FRANCIS H. BUBB


The U.S. Navy is utilizing Fran's skill and ingenuity as an instructor at the U.S. Navy Engineering School at Newport, Rhode Island.

CLARENCE HICKEY

CLARENCE GOLDSMITH


Bud has been in service for three years. According to last reports he was in the Philippines with the 70th fighter squadron.