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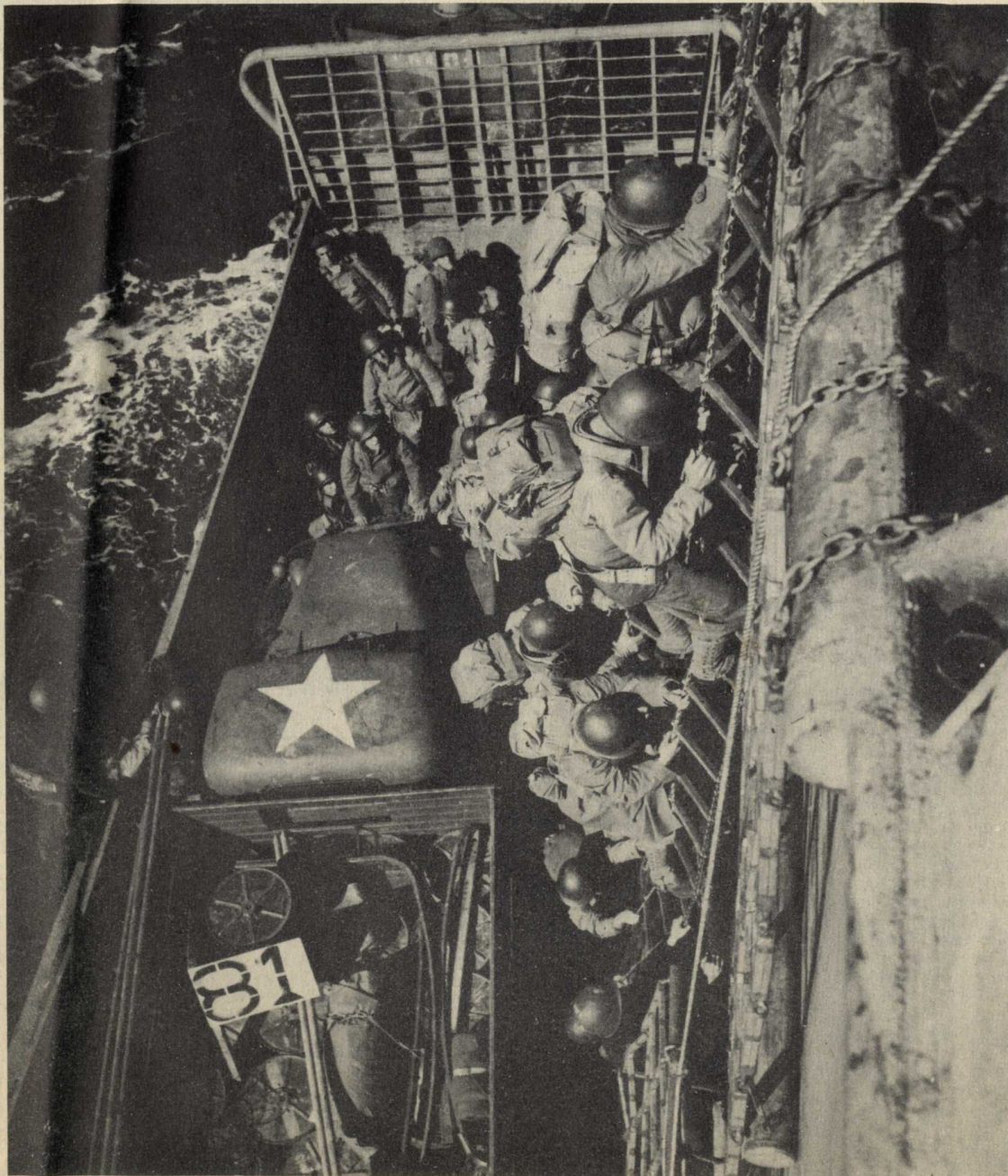


KEEP PUSHIN', BUD!

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THEY'RE OFF!



AN LCM₃ LOADS FOR THE ASSAULT

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CHARTER FOR PEACE

The signing of the United Nations charter will bring the dream of two American Presidents - Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Delano Roosevelt - for an effective world peace organization closer to realization.

Behind the charter is a long record of experience and preparation - the Atlantic Charter (1941), the United Nations Declaration (1942), the Moscow Declaration (1943), Dumbarton Oaks (1944), Yalta (1945).

Behind all this there are the lessons learned by the troubled history of the League of Nations with its many examples of what not to do.

Some 200 delegates representing 50 participating nations have done their job - they have laid the ground work - the world will start all over to try and live together with each other as good neighbors.

Provisions of the charter require that disputes be taken before the Security Council - the Big Five - the United States, The United Kingdom, Russia, China, France, and six other members elected by the General Assembly. It will have authority to investigate, attempt peaceful settlements, take economic or military action against aggressions. If seven out of the eleven council members, including each of the five, vote yes, the necessary steps will be taken.

At the moment there does not seem to be any question among nations of their desire to do everything in their power to prevent war but as time goes on the memory of the devastation, slaughter and starvation will become less vivid, nationalism will grow stronger as each country strives to regain and hold its economic position. New generations will take over the controls and the old struggle will begin over again.

As a reminder of the past it might be a good idea to make the showing of selected movies of the World War II part of the opening ceremonies of every meeting of the various councils and assemblies. Too many soldiers over a period of too many years have died in vain.

NEW PLANT LAYOUT NOW PROVIDES PRODUCTION LINE

The maintenance department under John Appelt has had its hands full in recent weeks revamping the plant layout to streamline fabrication, assembly, finishing and crating of steel units for the U. S. Army Engineers.

Cement floors have been laid in Dept 9 Fabrication Shops, four sand blasting rooms have been built which permit this operation to be carried on in compartments where powerful blowers exhaust the dust, extensive installation of monorails and trackage facilitate the handling of material and completed units. The new layout permits a flow of manufactured parts from the fabricating shop to the blasting rooms, spray painting department, then to processing and crating.

FROM THE BOWLINE

Three Years Ago

Kate Smith sponsored the YMS 183 before an audience estimated at 2500. There was a parade through the Village headed by the GB&C Band and a guard of honor. Kate made a speech and the audience sang "God Bless America".

The GB&C baseball team defeated Mattituck and Cutchogue.

The latest blackout rule took up two columns in the Bowline and seem even more confusing now than they did at the time.

Mrs. Martha McKinnon, Miss Althea Plesse, Mrs. Lena Hunton, Mrs. Margaret Waiter, Mrs. Louisa Corrozzo and Mrs. Philomena Schiavoni launched LCM3's.

Two Years Ago

Pay-as-you-go taxes were to start July 1st.

GB&C share riding club started to conserve gasoline and tires.

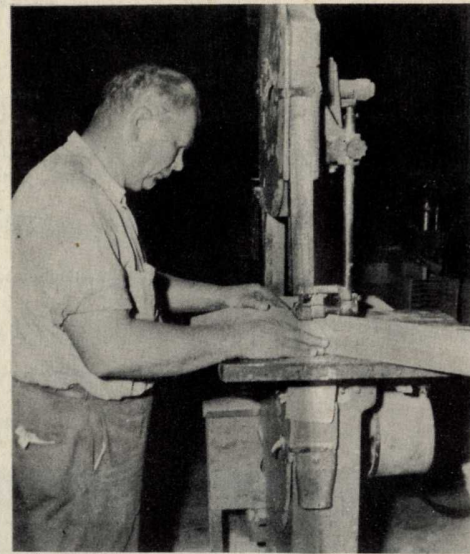
Mrs. Lois M. Klein, wife of Capt. G. C. Klein USN, sponsored the YMS 379.

GB&C employees contributed 127 pints of blood.

The GB&C Band had a banquet at Mitchell's restaurant and the Safety Inspector published an article in which it appeared that he was against accidents of all kinds.

EMPLOYEES INCREASE WAR BOND PURCHASES

As the result of a recent drive to boost the sale of war bonds through the payroll deduction plan, our workers nearly doubled the amount of their purchases. Weekly deductions now represent 7.5% of the weekly payroll. The increase in the number participating was not as great as expected, only 49% participating, an increase of 9%.



WILLIAM NORKELUN, Ship Carpenter, Dept. 5, saws parts for utility boat job.

CHIPS and SPARKS

STATISTICS: - Our office statistician has calculated that the time lost by persons calculating how many battleships could be built in the hours lost by absenteeism, accidents, etc. could have been used to build 46 bombers.

VACATION TIME - One week's vacation with pay is now being scheduled for any employee who completes one year of continuous service on a date between June 1st and November 1st.

1942-1943-1944 - Announcement has been made that GB&C has won first place in the 1944 Victory Accident Prevention Contest conducted by The State Insurance Fund, our compensation insurance carriers. We are also on top of the list in 1942 and 1943.

HELP WANTED - The serious shortage of manpower is handicapping our production. Tell your friends about the many jobs now open - consult the Personnel Department for information.

WELDERS BEWARE - Defective grounds on welding machines caused six fatal accidents in shipyards in 1944. Open switches accounted for two deaths and one man was electrocuted while he was pulling a 440 volt feed line - the insulation was broken.

LAST YTB DEPARTS - Under the command of James Hardy, Yard Captain, the YTB 253 (Anacot) was delivered to the US Navy on June 14th. This delivery completes the YTB contract.

CONVEYOR SYSTEM TO SPEED BARRACKS JOB

Modern factory methods will be used in turning out the prefabricated steel barracks sections being built for the U. S. Army, and adequate machinery installations in fabrication shops of Dept 9 will cut and shape the material. It will be placed on a conveyor system where it will pass through the prime paint coat dip tank, then through a series of infra red drying lamps into the finish coat dip tank. After passing through the drying lamps again it will be taken off as finished to be packed and crated. The process which formerly took 2 days will now be done in less than an hour.

UTILITY BOAT JOB NOW IN PRODUCTION

Under the direction of Harry Thornhill, Dept. 5 is going full speed ahead on the 18' moulded hull utility boat job. The hulls, which are made of built-up veneer and are supplied by others, represent a new development in small boat construction. Templates and jigs have been designed to construct the engine beds, floors, and other parts which go into the completed boat and will be built on a mass production basis. Engines will also be installed.

John E. Verity, veteran ship carpenter, is back on the job after a serious illness. He wishes to thank the boys for their very generous gift.

GB & C AT WORK

PROCESSING

Department 10 was organized to facilitate the processing and crating required in connection with recent Army contracts. The thousands of manufactured and purchased parts which go to make up LCM Conversion must be properly treated, labeled, wrapped and dipped to make them withstand the rough treatment they will receive on their way to the Pacific.

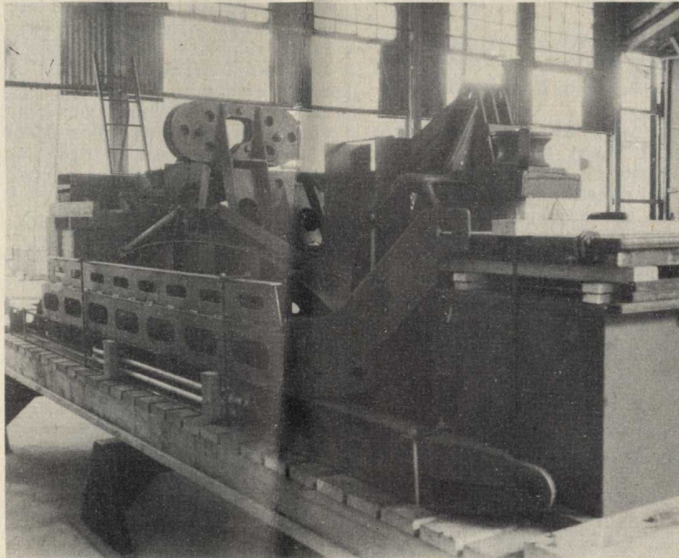
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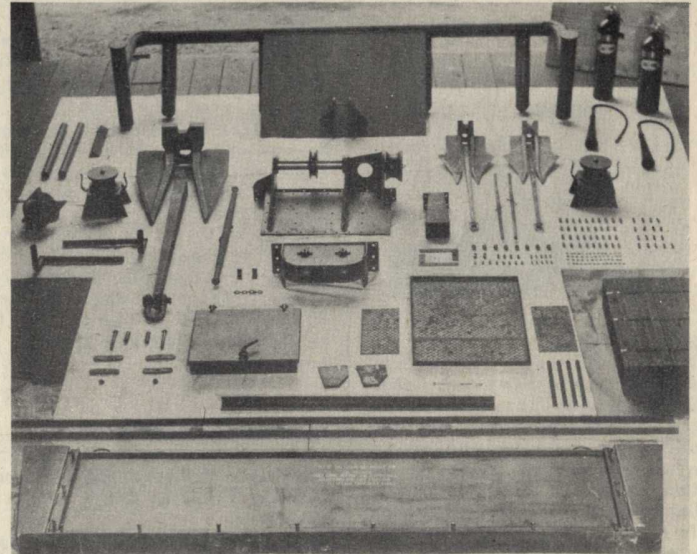
JOSÉ RAMIREZ
Superintendent

CRATING

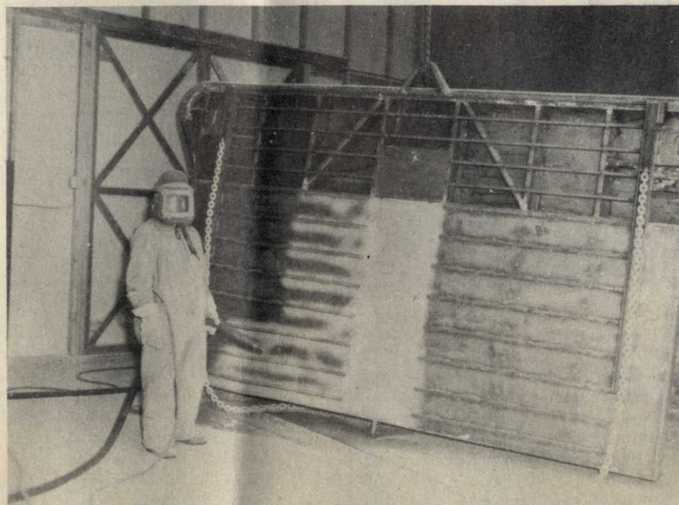
The final preparation of the "kits" or units for shipment requires their being crated. Wooden crates have been designed and are being built at the plant. A tremendous amount of lumber is required to construct the various sizes needed. They are built on especially constructed jigs from material that has previously been cut to size on a mass production basis.



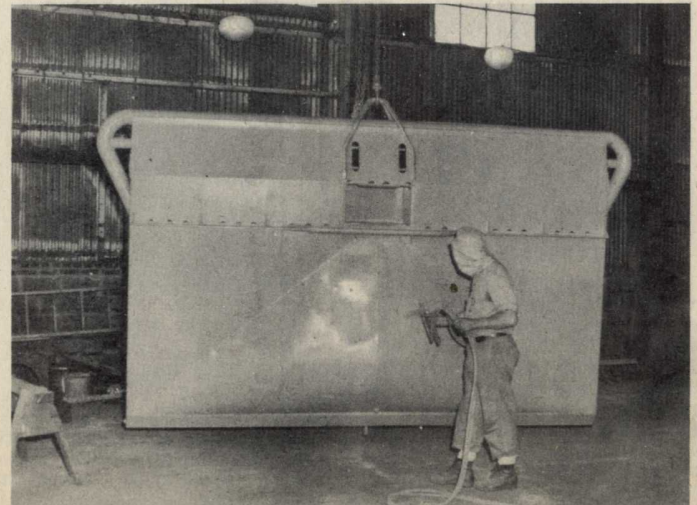
CRATE No. 7
MAST AND BOOM ASSEMBLY



CRATE No. 3
COUNTER RAIL AND BULKHEAD ASSEMBLY



SANDBLASTING ROOM
JOSEPH CAVICCHIA cleans ramp for painting with powerful stream of sand.



SPRAYING ROOM
Ramp travels to Paint Shop where ROGER WATERHOUSE sprays on prime coat.

HOWARD QUARTY WITH MARINES ON OKINAWA
In Service 3 Years



PFC Howard B. Quarty

Howard received his training at Parris Island and at Camp LeJeune, N.C. He received his first baptismal of fire on Guadalcanal. He was at Cape Gloucester, Peleiu and according to latest reports is at Okinawa.

FREDERICK BURGON



Freddie was a member of GB&C's guard force early in 1941. Having previously served in the Navy and Coast Guard he was anxious to return to the sea when war was declared. He served as an armed guard on tankers in the Atlantic when German U Boats made life very unhappy for shipping. He is now stationed at Camp Perry, Va.

VETERAN, FIVE YEARS IN ARMY, STARTS WORK



Michael Styk

After serving in the Army since 1940, Michael Styk, 25, of Greenport has started to adjust himself to civilian life by working in Dept. 9. Michael, who has served in many outfits since his enlistment, spent two years on the Hawaiian Islands and on D-Day plus 6 went ashore at Normandy. He was wounded in action and discharged from the 79th Infantry Division on June 17th. He has two brothers in the Army and one in the Navy.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

BRUCE CARTER - About 14 months ago I entered the armed forces and since that time have faithfully received the yard paper. I am not a native of Greenport but after living there for two years while working in the yard I became friendly with most of the personnel, and so when the Bowline arrives I spend a very interesting half hour with it. I wish you would give my kind regards to the boys I knew and especially to Jose Ramirez and "Skipper" Griffing. My new address is Co. A, 3rd Eng BN, 3 Marine Div, FPO San Francisco.

NEWS AROUND THE WORLD

ACQUIN McCAFFERY a Staff Sergeant who has served in the Hawaiian Islands for a long time has shipped out in a westerly direction.

HENRY A. CLARK Jr. - Ensign USNR is now attached to a (VF) fighting unit with the Pacific Fleet. He flies a Hellcat from a carrier and from reports we imagine he is seeing considerable action.

ALFRED SANTACROCE has reported from Germany and described in detail the horrors of the Buchenwald Concentration Camp.

JULIUS STAPON, former fitter, has been honorably discharged from the Army.

JOHN BELLEFONTAINE is now home on a 60 day furlough. He was aboard a B-24 over Germany at about 24,000 feet when flak set the plane on fire. Pinned in by flames he was unable to jump. The next thing he remembers is regaining consciousness in mid-air. He pulled his rip cord and landed safely only to be taken prisoner. He learned later that his plane had exploded. He spent 3 weeks in a hospital being treated for face burns, then was sent to a prison camp at Nurnberg where he was liberated by American troops.

ROBERT SMITH a Lieut in the AAF who was taken prisoner in October 1944 has arrived in this country and is expected home shortly.

VISITORS

RICHARD W. PEMBERTON who is an aviation cadet stationed at the U.S. Army Aviation Training Field at Amarillo, Texas home on a fifteen day furlough.

JOSEPH BUCKIN, USMC, with long record of service in the Pacific.

CHARLES LELLMANN T/S attached to Sq B 4104th AAF Base Unit.
BENJAMIN TYLER who has completed his training at Sampson, N. Y.

**WOUNDED AT BATAAN
HOME ON LEAVE**



Tracy Leden

Three years ago Tracy, a painter, entered the Army. He took part in the action against New Guinea and spent some time there. Later with the 38th Infantry under General MacArthur he took part in the invasion of the Philippines. While storming the beaches at Bataan his left arm was injured by shrapnel.

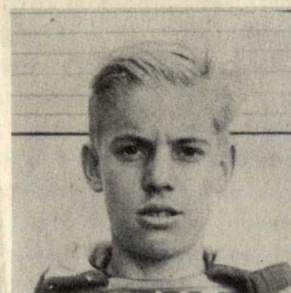
**SGT HENRY KUDLINSKI
VETERAN, BACK TO WORK**



Henry Kudlinski

Henry, a painter, entered the Army in April 1942. He took part in the invasion of North Africa and went on to Italy, where he went through the hell that was rained upon the invasion forces. He was severely injured and as soon as he recovered sufficiently was honorably discharged. He is now aiding the war effort at GB&C crating parts to be shipped to the Pacific area.

**EUGENE HALLOCK, USN
KILLED IN ACTION**
In Service 2 Years



SI/c Eugene Hallock

"Bud" was 16 years of age when he came to work here as a cleaner. He enlisted in the Navy at 17 and now is reported killed—somewhere in the Pacific. He was a swell kid and we extend our sincerest sympathy to his family. His father Caryl and two brothers Caryl Jr. and Norman were also GB&C employees. "Bud" visited the yard in September 1944 after having taken part in the Normandy invasion aboard the destroyer Shurrick.

HARRY J. GAGEN



Harry has been in the Navy for three years. He had seen considerable action aboard a destroyer escort in the North Atlantic when he visited the plant last August. He is now in the Pacific aboard the USS Noble.

ON THE MARCH

- Otto Macomber
- Edward Grohoski
- Clarence Begley
- Dominick Schiavoni
- Irving Moore

GOLD STARS

★★★★★★★

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

MISSING IN ACTION

George C. Drevas Jr.