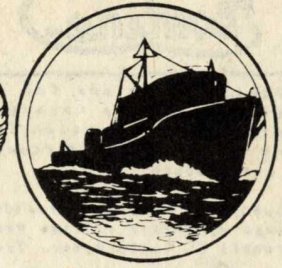


THE *Bowline*



WORK - SAVE

GREENPORT, L. I., N. Y.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942

G. B. & C. EMPLOYEES GIVE BLOOD PLASMA



Recognition is given here to the men who volunteered in the recent blood plasma drive which was held at The Greenport Basin and Construction Company. Such a whole-hearted response answered the call for volunteers that not all the men had a chance to give.

it's music for morale

Band Features Old Favorites; "Grayson Greys" and Others

Proving that the old songs are the best loved, members of The Greenport Basin and Construction Company band report that "Under the Double Eagle", "Our Dictator" and "Grayson Greys" are among the favorites of shipyard employees. The band, which grew from a small group into an imposing number, was started last spring and in its short life has become one of the most popular attractions of our shipyard.

Much credit for the success of the band is due to Marshall Tulloch and Tony

Mazzio, able director. Tulloch first suggested the idea of having a band here at The Greenport Basin and Construction Company, and Mr. Mazzio has turned the idea into a delightful reality. Members pay their bandmaster high tribute - to them he's "the backbone of the outfit".

When the call went out for musicians, men in every department of the yard answered, and unsuspected drummers, clarinet players, and saxophonists turned up for practice from Section 2, the

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Safety Chairman Leo Krancher Urges Employees of the Yard To Be More "Safety-Minded"

To prevent accidents, to do away with all the suffering, poverty and distress which accidents cause IS A SUPREME PUBLIC SERVICE. It is essential to the economic welfare of all. It is an important part of the national defense program.

This is the purpose of The Greenport Basin and Construction Company Safety Committee; but in order to reach our goal it must have the cooperation of every employee.

First of all he must be "safety minded" - he must be able to observe a hazard and not only observe it but report it immediately to the Committee Chairman.

The general Safety Committee is composed of Supts. H.E. Thornhill, Fred Bohlke, John Appelt, Andrew Boell, and Morris Appelt. The chairman is personnel director Leonard Krancher. The committee holds monthly meetings at which time the weekly inspection reports are reviewed and recommendations made to eliminate hazards. A review is also made of all accidents with regard to preventing a recurrence.

Connected with the committee are the following inspectors; John Appelt, Jose Ramirez, Captain Howard, and night inspector, C.A. Waegelin. Their duty is to inspect the yard regularly checking all machines to see that they are properly guarded and to see that employees wear goggles and other safety devices prescribed by the safety rules.

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New Victory Tax Less Expensive Than A Defeat

The 1942 income tax, recently enacted, provides a new tax, known as a victory tax, to go into effect on January 1st, 1943.

This tax is separate from, and in addition to, the regular income tax. The victory tax requires every employer to deduct a tax of 5% from the earnings of every employee receiving salary or wages amounting to more than \$12.00 per week. The tax is not payable on the first \$12.00 earned by such employees; but it is payable on all sums over that amount. For example, if an employee earns \$50.00 per week, the tax will be computed on \$38.

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Bowline

Published by and for the employees of the Greenport Basin and Construction Company the first and fifteenth of every month.

Theodore W. Brigham...President
George H. Snyder...Vice Pres.
Marshall E. Tulloch...Sec. Treas.
J. W. Pemberton.....Editor
Sherill Pemberton...Art Editor

WHAT ABOUT YOU ?

You are an important man in this war !

You are the man who builds the ships that will insure victory !

You are the man behind the man who mans the guns !

But you are in clover compared to him -----

He punches a time clock which reads 24 hours duty !

He fights on blood-soaked battle fields, in jungles, and in freezing climes !

He earns \$50.00 a month for risking his life !

But all He asks of You is;

Ships and planes and tanks with which to fight,

Food and clothing and medicine supplies,

Your money to back up His life !

10% of Your salary for Victory !

10% of Your salary for bonds !

American bonds to break the bonds of Dictatorship !

A SHIP WAS LOST

Remember the man who wasn't there ?

The little man upon the stair ?

Well, he wasn't at work again today,

And he slowed down a ship which was underway.

The ship was late and a battle was lost,

The crew into enemy hands was tossed;

And one of the men was heard to say

We were beaten by the guy who was absent that day !

from the deep -

MINE SWEEPINGS

By the Editor

One Bowline tied and more to go ! Did you like the last issue ? Now that we are underway, we hope to get the paper out on time and with timely news. My shipyard correspondents helped me to do that and the paper benefitted by their help. Keep 'em coming !

As a matter of fact, employees have a lot of "thank yous" due them this week. At the time when a call went out for blood donors, the response was magnificent. Company officials want each person who volunteered to know that your willingness to do your part in this drive was most sincerely appreciated. Even at this late date we are running a picture of the blood donors to let them know that their contribution was important. The number of volunteers was so great that we could not accept all of them. However, each and every person deserves a "thank you" and here it is.

Recognition is also due the men and women who have cooperated in the shipyard suggestion plan. Regardless of the fact that all suggestions have not been utilized

Maybe this hasn't happened here at The Greenport Basin and Construction Company yet, but it can happen here ! The man who is absent may slow down a production line, cause a ship to be delivered too late, and thus be the indirect reason why the Axis may claim another victory. When you decide to take the day off to catch up on a little sleep, stop and think how glad Hitler and his little yellow pet rat would be to hear about it. Be at work every day.

LET'S GET STARTED WITH OUR

WINTER SPORTS!



(some have been excellent in regard to the specific section in which they could be used, but are not beneficial to the plant as a whole), company officials are glad that you have shown interest in the plan and that you have made suggestions. How about more of them ?

I am thinking of running a lost and found department in the "Bowline". Would this be of help to you employees, and would you like to have one ? If so, just mention it in the contribution boxes.

Small kindnesses add up in your favor with the other person. A lot of us miss chances every day to give someone else a helping hand. But why not try it ! The Galley is a chummy place to eat and smoke; we are all glad to have it here. So let's do our part to help out Mrs. Appelt and the girls who work there. Carry your dishes back to the counter when you finish your morning coffee and "brunch". It will save steps for them and you will be a welcome person over there.

EMPLOYEES ARE ASKED TO AID RELIEF DRIVE

The recent defense and more recent offensive taken by the brave people of Stalingrad has filled everyone's heart with praise and has given him or her a feeling that it was a good omen of things to come.

But our feeling of sympathy should also extend to the wish to give material aid to these fighting Russians. That is why officials of this shipyard are 100% behind the new Russian War Relief society which is designed to send dollars for food, clothes, and munitions to our allies. All employees are asked to contribute \$1.00 towards helping the noble defenders of Stalingrad. If you are willing to give this little bit to help the Russian people stamp out Naziism, please turn your money into Charlie Hendrickson in the office not later than Dec. 12th.

—Hot Air Rises—Don't Talk—



While the coffee boils and the counters are clean I'll run off a few notes from your Galley.

"Jim never brings her pretty flowers." He sure breaks up a girl's heart. Come on, Jim; why so slow?

Poor Shanghai, what have you done to your fingers? Let's hope they will be all right soon.

Charlie Montgomery, you really had the girls in a state of rage last week when you wouldn't speed up fixing the urns.

The songs going through the Galley this week are;

"White Christmas" - Frances

"He's My Guy" - Judy

"Who Wouldn't Love You?" - Yvonne

"There will Never Be Another You" - Ethel

"When the Lights Go On Again" - Dot

"I Left My Heart at the Galley Canteen" - Mrs. Appelt
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G. B. & C. SERVICE MEN WILL GET CIGARETTES

Officials of The Greenport Basin and Construction Company have decided that the men who have left the shipyard to join America's fighting forces should be sent a Christmas gift as an acknowledgement of the service which they are rendering their country. Hence, each man on our honor roll will receive a carton of cigarettes from the company during the holidays.

The list of ex-employees in the service at this time follows.

Paul Aldrich

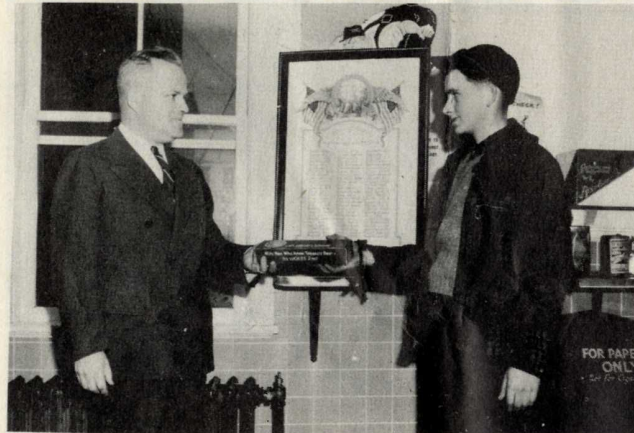
Frank K. Bagshaw

John Bauer

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FEATURES

LEO PRESENTS CIGARETTES TO FUTURE SAILOR



Leonard Krancher, personnel director, presents a carton of cigarettes to Johnny Davis, employee of The G.B.&C. who will enter the Navy soon. This is the first step in a plan wherein the shipyard will send a carton of cigarettes to each ex-employee who is now in America's fighting forces.

between us girls



H--E--L--P !! Just as we are relaxing from strenuous efforts to get our column out, and I mean relaxing, we hear the next deadline is due, and here we are, without a note or outline in the book. What to do?

Be sure and mail your Christmas cards and packages early! We might as well help Uncle Sam out by jogging your memory - (it helps fill up the column, too).

Just remembered - Mary Vail and Mary Pinkis had Thanksgiving weekend in the City and we are wondering what the attraction is. Miss Regan was also there recently.

We are only human, and so prone to make mistakes, and we hear via Ye Editor, that

we made a terrible one last issue. It seems Miss Craig is Kay, and not Alice. So Sorry, Kay.

More additions and subtractions - plus Mrs. Bob (Adelaide) Sayre, and minus Bertha Simchick, Mr. Maxwell, and our nurse, Mrs. Boyle. Sorry to see you go, folks.

You know, boys and girls, this is really hard work - why don't you give us a hand now and then, and drop a few lines in one of the Contribution boxes - there's one right by the guardhouse which is very handy.

We really are sorry to stop here, but if nothing happens, how can we report it?

Stenog

G. B. & C. Personals

Mary Binkis of the Priorities Department spent a day in New York last week. Her co-workers were pleasantly surprised by a card she mailed from the "big city".

Mary Vail of the Accounting Department spent Thanksgiving weekend in Middletown, N. Y., visiting friends.

M.M. Whitaker has been in Washington D.C. on official company business.

Harry Brigham went to New York last week on business. He is working on the purchase of a flame-cleaning outfit for Section 2.

Deep sympathy is extended to relatives of the late Anthony Dinizzio, who died November 25. Mr. Dinizzio worked in the Maintenance Department.

Marji Gaffney visited Harry Smith in Camp Upton after he had been inducted into the army. At present he is stationed in Camp Shelby, Miss.

Elsie Thornhill, secretary of Theodore Brigham Sr., will leave soon for a one week vacation in New York.

A letter of gratitude was received from Captain Edmund M. Greenwald of the Engineer Amphibian Command for the kind service given his men when they stopped overnight at Greenport several weeks ago. The letter is as follows:

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NAVY WIFE SPONSORS THE LAUNCHING OF MINESWEEPER 192

"There were tears in my eyes when I saw the YMS 192 slide into the water," admitted charming Mrs. H.F. Sasse, wife of Lt. Commander Sasse of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Mrs. Sasse, who sponsored the launching of the YMS 192 last Saturday, explained that she never saw a Navy ship touch the waves without thinking of the noble service which both the ship and its crew were going to render their country. Her own son has been on two United States vessels torpedoed by enemy craft. The resounding smash that sent the minesweeper down the way might have been a crackling reminder to the Axis that the sponsor would not soon forget those torpedo blasts - nor would the American people as a whole forget!

To the stirring strains of

NEW WAR HOMES READY TO RECEIVE TENANTS

Several of the new government homes are now ready for occupancy and inspection. Rents have been established at \$33.00 for a one bedroom house, \$35.00 for a two bedroom house and \$37.00 for a three bedroom house. This amount includes gas, electricity and water consumed. Only coal will have to be purchased. On December 5th. a rental manager will be at the project permanently and all applications will be received there. Employees and their families are invited to inspect the houses and all arrangements for rental may be made. Each unit will contain a gas stove, electric refrigerator, automatic gas hot water heater and a circulating coal stove.

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

NAVY WIFE SPONSORS GALA LAUNCHING OF YMS 192



Mrs. H.F. Sasse, wife of Lt. Commander Sasse of the Brooklyn Navy Yard holds up the champagne bottle which she cracked across the bow of the YMS 192. Also shown are Theodore W. Brigham, George H. Snyder, Lt. Commander W.L. Clark, Lt. Commander Sasse, and Mrs. Joan Prinkey.

"Anchors Aweigh" the big ship dipped her nose into the bay, and few people in the crowd watched the sight without feeling an inspiring pride and deep patriotism. Many persons declared it one of the most successful launchings ever held by The Greenport Basin and Construction Company. Theodore W. Brigham, president of the company, and George H. Snyder, vice-president, officiated at the ceremonies.

Visitors included Lt. Commander Sasse, Lt. Commander W.L. Clark of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Mrs. John Prinkey, guest of the sponsor, Frank Casey of New York, and several Navy notables from this district. Each expressed pleasure at being able to attend this launching.

FOR RENT CHEAP

Fleetwing Wind Tunnel.
Inquire of John Appelt

HARRY RAMBO WINS FIVE DOLLARS FOR NEW IDEA

The men in the Jungle are using a new type of jig that speeds up the welding and Harry Rambo is \$5.00 richer in defense stamps than he was last week. The new device makes better looking beads much quicker than the old method.

It all happened because Harry Rambo was interested enough in his work to stop and think how it could be improved. When he had conceived the idea for the new jig mentally, he set to work drawing a plan of it on paper. With this plan he added a few notes on how the jig would speed up welding and turned it into the suggestion box put up by the officials of The Greenport Basin and Construction Company for just that purpose.

The plan for the new jig was accepted as a good one, put into use, and both the shipyard and Harry Rambo are ahead in work and money today. Why don't more of you employees try handing in some suggestions? It pays to think!

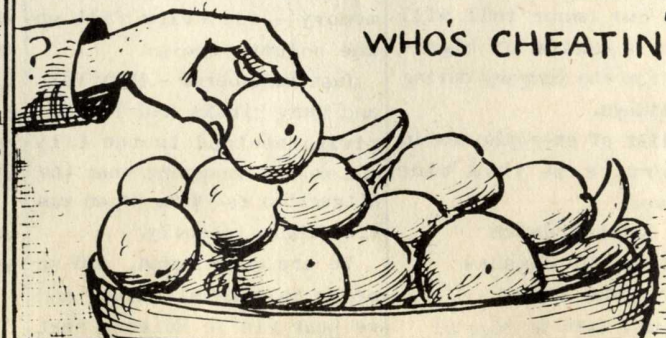
will attend a banquet at Mitchell's restaurant and will later play more music in the village parking space for about one hour. Employees and the general public are welcome to the concert.

G. B. & C. BAND PLANS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Featuring Christmas Carols and holiday music, The Greenport Basin and Construction Company band is planning to present a special program several nights before Christmas. Immediately after six o'clock the band will play several selections just outside the shipyard.

Following this all members

IN THE GARDEN OF EDEN IT WAS APPLES!
IN THE GALLEY IT'S ORANGES!
WHO'S CHEATIN'?



SPORTS

The G. B. & C. Sportswoman

The initial call for women bowlers was answered most enthusiastically and this columnist is happy to report that the idea begins to look like a reality. Such a spontaneous response proves that a shipyard bowling team made up of the women employees would be highly popular. All of the girls were ready with helpful suggestions and showed real interest.

Here is the theoretical outline of how it could be worked. Sixteen girls would be divided up into four teams consisting of four girls each and two teams would bowl against each other at a time.

TANK LIGHTER WORKERS TO SPEED PRODUCTION

Employees of the tank lighter division have just cause to be proud of their production output. Ever since the beginning of their present contract, they have launched two tank lighters each week. Launching days are Saturday and Wednesday. Andrew Boell also announced that this division is ready to speed up their production line with an increase of 50%.

Other news from Section 2 is in regards to the welding school mentioned in the last issue of the "Bowline". Several men who had had previous welding experience have already passed three tests and advanced to the rating of 3rd class welders. The present class consists of four men who will continue to take advanced instruction.

This would require four alleys. Each girl would bowl three games at an approximate cost of 20¢ for each game.

The most opportune night seems to be Friday with the matches beginning around 7:30 o'clock. At present the list of participants numbers thirteen girls; we still lack three players, but expect to get them soon. The girls who attended the first meeting were Elsie Thornhill, Rita Bartlett, Gloria Lademann, Mary Bellfontaine, Mary Binkis, Marji Gaffney, Gladys Copin, Mary Vail, Elizabeth Rowland and Marge Dixon. Jane Pemberton was in charge of the meeting. The chairman later contacted Mrs. John Appelt and Pat Roberts and both women agreed to join the league.

HOWS ABOUT STARTING A BASKET BALL TEAM ?



G. B. & C. GIVES FIRST AID CABINET TO R. C.

Good will for The Greenport Basin and Construction Company was increased some time ago when the shipyard presented a first aid cabinet

to the local group of the American Red Cross.

The cabinet has been set in the Public Library building. Members of the Red Cross ran a "thank you notice" in a recent issue of the Suffolk "Times".

• • • Ten Pin Alley • • •

A men's bowling league appears to be shaping up and it looks as if the keglers will have 'em rolling in short order. The first meeting called was attended by men from almost all departments and at the present time these bowling enthusiasts are working towards forming teams in their respective sections. They will contact various men who work with them and form teams which will participate in inter-departmental bowling.

The men who attended the meeting and who will be in charge of rounding up teams are Arthur Lucas, plumbing department, Tom Proferes, stock room, Jim Pirello, machine shop, Francis Bubb,

machine shop, Dom Shiavoni, paint shop, Harold Raynor, paint shop, Bud Baker, tank lighters, William Homan, carpentry, Ted Richter, Hurricane, Curtis Tabor, paint shop, Eddie Sarles, priorities, W.A. McLeod, personnel department, Charlie Montgomery, electricians.

The men have not decided definitely which night they will choose for their matches, but suggestions in the wind hint that it may be Thursday. The alleys chosen for the matches will be announced later. The important thing now is getting employees interested in the league and holding some trial matches to draw attention of other bowlers in the yard.

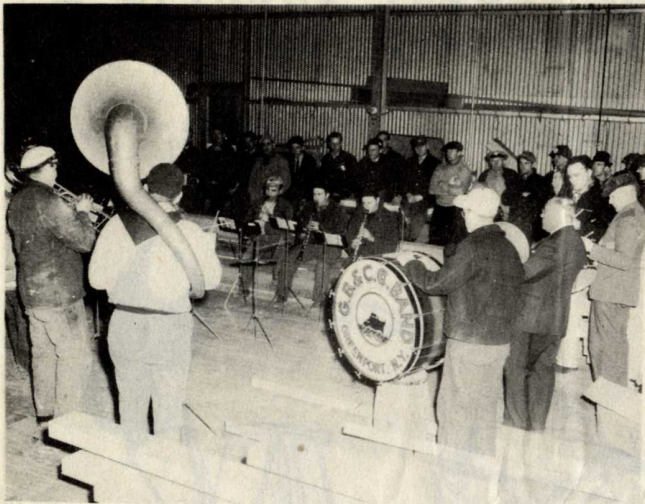
The men themselves will pay for inter-departmental matches, but the team chosen to roll against other shipyards will be furnished expenses by the company. This team will be chosen fairly according to the highest averages of the men participating in order that everyone will have a fair chance to be chosen.

Another meeting will be called soon. Watch for announcements on the bulletin board or contact Charlie Montgomery, or the editor of the "Bowline".

One of the boys found a swell dish in the Galley the other day! She had a husband, though.

Meet Your Music Makers

"The Greenport Basin and Construction Company Band is excellent. Even better than the one we have at the Brooklyn Navy Yard." — Lt. Commander W.L. Clark.



TUESDAY CONCERT PROVES SUCCESS WITH MEN

Members of The Greenport Basin and Construction Company band present their weekly Tuesday noon concert. Tony Mazzi, director of the band, reports that the concerts are well-attended by employees, who have often expressed their enjoyment of the musical treat.



BAND OFFICIALS GET TOGETHER AFTER CONCERT

Executive committee of the band is shown here immediately following the concert last Tuesday. Reading from left to right, they are; Sherrill Pemberton, Charlie Montgomery, and Director Tony Mazzi. These men were important in starting a company band last spring.



THE G. B. & C. BAND TURNS OUT IN FULL REGALIA

Members of the band pose in full uniform to show how they look "all dressed up" for important occasions such as launchings, parades, and evening concerts. Names of all players is given in the story on page one.



What are you going to do with the defense bonds you are buying when the war is over? (Question submitted by Lew Dormand)



VERA WEEKS,
nurse;

"Cash 'em in and have a good time!"



JOHN VERITY,
tacker;

"That's hard to say. I think I'll have a family after the war's over and pay for it (the family) with my bonds."



MATTHEW KISKI,
plumber snapper;

"Going to wallpaper my house with 'em. In fact, I'll retire on what I owe!"



TONY SALAMONE,
steel fitter,

"Build a new house in Eastport I guess. That's where I'm from; my wife is from Riverhead."



HENRY HULSE,
planking and decking;
"I'll keep working I guess. No, I don't need any tires because I don't have a car, but I do want to put my 3 year old daughter, Marion through college."



EWALD E. BOERNER,
snapper in Sec. 2
"I'm going to give them to my grandchildren. I'm also going to retire to Saratoga - nope, not to play the horses, just to hunt and fish."

G. B. & C. PERSONALS
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Gentlemen:

I wish to express my appreciation and that of the officers and men of the United States Army who were so hospitably treated by the representatives of your

company at Greenport recently.

I particularly mention Mrs. Appelt of your Cafeteria, who was most considerate of the welfare of the men.

Be assured that your hospitality will not be soon forgotten."

**cogs in
a machine**

In the last issue of the "Bowline" our absent record showed 4.5% against the Navy Department average claim of 8.3%. In this issue we are pleased to report that our average in the Machine Department under the direction of Fred Bohlke is now 2.2% against the Navy Department average of 8.3%. Keep up the good work, boys!

Harry Rambo, a welder in the Jungle, won \$5.00 in War Savings Stamps for his recommendation of a positioning welding stand. Fine work, and let's hope you get that bond.

Mack Kiski finally opened up his heart and bought some smokes for the boys in the office. Smokes I said, and they were large size WINGS. The boys are still coughing.

A new floor was just laid in the Machine Shop and now the boys will really step on the gas.

It is rumored that Henry Kofert is taking boxing lessons. Watch this boy.

**FULL CO-OPERATION IS
URGED OF EMPLOYEES**

Please do not fail to notify the Personnel Department of any notices which you receive from your draft board pertaining to your draft classification.

Those who are in the 18-19-20 year old bracket and who have not received their order number should contact the Personnel Department as soon as they receive their number.

It is of vital importance that all employees keep the Personnel Department informed of their draft status; so please remember to contact them at once if you receive any information from your draft board.

**VICTORY BETTER
THAN DEFEAT**

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00 and, at the rate of 5%, amounts to \$1.90. The law requires the employer to deduct this tax from each salary or wage payment and pay the total tax over to the United States Treasury Department every three months.

After the war is over the Treasury Department will allow you a credit or refund of a portion of these taxes.

In putting this new tax into effect, the government points out that, if we want a victory in this war everyone must chip in and pay for it.

Even though we may believe this victory tax is expensive, it is still a great deal less than a defeat tax would be.

**THREE NEW NAMES ADDED
TO STOCKROOM STAFF**

The stock room is a busy place these days and the staff of employees there is growing by leaps and bounds. Since the last issue of the "Bowline" appeared three new names have been added to their list.

The newcomers are Vincent de Benedetto of Greenport, Henry De Graff of Laurel, L.I., and Mrs. Gladys Hicks of East Marion, L.I.

GALLEY GOSSIP
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"Fuehrer's Face - Janet

The raffle went off swell. One afternoon took care of all the chances.

Johnson, your dog certainly has a healthy appetite! He strolled into the Galley Saturday afternoon and ate everything he could get. Even Yvonne's cookies that she had on the shelf.

Boys, the reason we have to use canned cow now is 'cause we can't get cream. The same with butter - we can only get a couple of pounds a day.

G. B. & C. SERVICE MEN WILL GET CIGARETTES

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Francis Bauman
Joseph Boerner
Joseph Boken
Allan Boutcher
Fred Boutcher
Leroy Brown
Joseph Buckin
Frederick Burgon
Michael Capuano
Walter Carey
Arthur Carlson
Walter Chute
Albertus Clark Jr.
Robert Conklin
Robert L. Cox
Angelo Corrozzo
Frank D. Corwin
Stewart G. Davis
Louis DeLuca
Donald Dennis
Ernest Dickerson
Louis Dinizio
William Dolan
Joseph Dombroski
Leslie Downs
Edgar Drake
George P. Drevas
Nicholas Ficurelli
Salvadore Ficurelli
Anthony Fiore
Donald Foster
George Foster
William H. Foster
Russell Gagen
Michael J. Garvey
Leroy Geehring
Clarence Goldsmith
Herbert Goldsmith
Albert Grilli
Edward T. Grocke Jr.
Stephen Grodski
John Hall
James Hamilton
Irving Hanson
William Harless
James Heany
Theodore Henkel
Walter Hogan
George W. Hudson
Arthur Hunton
William Hunton
Elwood Hulse
Joseph Izzo
Larry Izzo
George Johannes Jr.

Chester Kanasick
Joseph Kramkowski
Henry Kudlinski
Theodore Kudlinski
Henry Latham
Raymond E. Latham
Tracey Leden
Charles Lellman
Walter Leonard
Edward Macomber
John Marino
Richard Marrin
James Martell
James Mazzaferro
William Mellas
F. Albert Merrill
Ollie Miller
Peter Miller
Hanson Mills
Albert P. Paolantonio
Robert Parker
Donald Pemberton
Douglas Pemberton
Hector Pemberton
Herman Pirillo
Lester Pollock
Howard Quarty
Malcolm Rackett
Russell J. Raynor
Russell Reeve
Wesley B. Reeve
Harry Rhodes
Albert Rodenburg
Russell Rose
Ercole Schiavoni
Philip Schiavoni
George Schamberger
Martin Schefer
Daniel Schlefstein
Siah Schlefstein
Gustave Schnepf
Peter Shauchunas
Harrie D. Shipman
Adam Silchuk
Harry Smith
William Smith
Teddy Stepnoski
Edward Tamin
Robert Tasker
Theodore Thilberg
Paul Tiffit Jr.
Edward L. Tillotsen
Robert Tooker
Terry Tower
Donald Turnbull
Eugene Tyler
Terry Venturino
Daniel Verity
Joseph Verity
Ellsworth Walden

BE SAFETY-MINDED SAYS LEO KRANCHER

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Quarterly meetings are half of all superintendents, foremen, sub-foremen and "snapper bosses". At these meetings moving pictures are shown and guest speakers address the supervisors.

Preventable accidents are of two kinds; those resulting from faulty environment and those resulting from faulty behavior. Faulty environment consists of improper guarding of machines, unsafe plant equipment, etc., and is a matter which may be controlled by inspection and supervision.

Faulty behavior is the most difficult to control. Accidents caused by the behavior of an individual are by far the most numerous. They result from lack of knowledge or skill, improper attitude, unnecessary exposure to danger, improper use of tools and equipment, and unsafe work methods.

To control these causes a worker must be "safety minded" because safety minded persons have fewer accidents in their homes, in automobiles, and in public places; they lose less time from their work.

Richard Walker
Authur Welch
Robert M. Wells
Russell C. Wells
Russell M. Wells
Joseph Widirtsky
Vernon Wilson
Edward Winters
Curtis Wright
David H. Young
Alexander Zaves
John Zebroski
Peter A. Zelenski
Charles Zukas

If any person knows of someone whom we have missed, please notify the personnel department.

BAND FEATURES

OLD FAVORITES

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paint department, maintenance, machine shop, jungle and the plumbers shop. The band now is composed of about thirty men. They played for several weeks without uniforms, but were soon decked out in a shining array of purple and gold presented to them by the Company.

Several members of the band are "outsiders" or non-employees of the yard. A special note of thanks and appreciation is due these men who give their time freely and gladly to help the band. Many of them are experienced musicians who have played in various musical groups for a considerable time. Their ability has added much to the success of the outfit.

The band plays for launchings, concerts and in escort parades. First showing of the new uniforms was on the day when Kate Smith, nationally known radio star, sponsored the launching of a YMS. Recently the members of the band have decided to present a concert every Tuesday at 12:30 for the benefit of the employees.

The boys like to poke fun at Ted Curwin, snare drummer, who sometimes appears for practice just after a visit to Mitchell's. Curwin is amazingly gay on these days, and has a tendency to swing out "hot and sweet" on the trombone. Another laugh provider is Paul Corwin, who persists in arguing seriously and insistantly over musical scores with Director Mazzio.

Like all organizations these days the band has learned that Uncle Sam still has priority A-A-A over it. A current loss to the Army is Ben Nagle, snare drummer, par excellence. However, the band still boasts of a master drummer in Bill King.