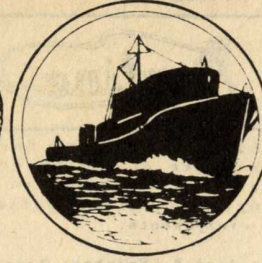
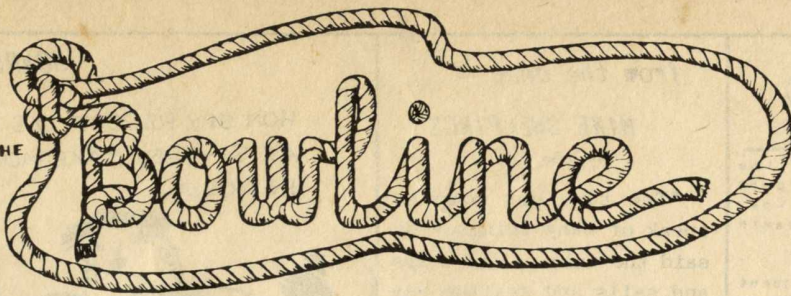


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GREENPORT, L. I., N. Y.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1943

MRS. ANDREA MULFORD LAUNCHES YMS 375



Mrs. Andrea Mulford almost received a champagne bath when she sponsored the YMS 375. Shown with her are (left to right) George H. Snyder, Marshall E. Tulloch, Theodore Wm. Brigham, Dorothy Burks, her sister, Eva Todriek, John W. Mulford.

wooden ships by iron men

Credit For Those Smooth Lines On YMS's Goes to Carpenters

(Ed. Note. This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the various departments of The G.B.&C. Co.)

At every launching someone always remarks about the sleek lines and graceful hulls of the Minesweepers built by The Greenport Basin & Construction Company. Few persons stop to think of the many hours of hard work put in by our carpenters and wood workers to

achieve that smooth sleekness and those graceful lines.

The Hull Department, headed by Superintendent Harry Thornhill, is full of all sorts of interesting people and things. Take Percy Tuthill for instance; Perc has been with the company for so many years that he hardly remembers just when he came here, and he has thought up many shrewd and ingenious

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Two More Vessels Launched at Greenport Basin Company

Two more Naval vessels were launched at The Greenport Basin and Construction Company, Saturday, February 27. The Minesweeper YMS 375, first vessel to be launched in the new contract, was sponsored by Mrs. Andrea B. Mulford, wife of Mr. John W. Mulford, vice-president of Gray Marine Motor Co., Detroit, Michigan. Miss Eva Todriek, of Mattituck, sponsored launching of Tank Lighter C-14360.

Helen Arnold First G.B.&C. Girl in Waac

Don't be surprised if a feminine name appears on The Greenport Basin & Construction Co. honor roll because there is a girl from this shipyard who is now in the service of her country. Helen Arnold, recently of the Hurricane Girls, left March 2 to be inducted into the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps in Georgia. Prior to leaving she visited her sister in Kingston, N.Y.

Miss Arnold graduated from the Greenport High school in 1941 and has been working at The Greenport Basin & Construction Co. about 6 months. She is striving to become an observer in the WAAC.

Several other women employees of the shipyard have expressed their intentions of joining some branch of the women's service organizations, but none have signed up to date.

The launching of the YMS 375 was witnessed by a large crowd of visitors and employees and the vessel slid smoothly down the ways to the rousing strains of "Anchors Aweigh", played by the shipyard band. The band members were dressed in full uniform and the entire ceremony was a colorful affair. Shipyard officials, Mr. Theodore Wm. Brigham, Mr. Marshall E. Tulloch, and Mr. George H. Snyder were present at the launching. Other members of the launching party included Miss Dorothy Burks, sister of the sponsor, Miss Ruth Hutchison, cousin of the sponsor, and Mr. John W. Mulford.

Mrs. Mulford and her party arrived in Greenport at 1 p.m. and were taken for a tour around the shipyard. They also went for a sail across Peconic Bay in a tank lighter, propelled by a Gray Marine Motor. After the launching Mrs.

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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

"NO FISH-HOOKS, NO RUBBER!"

The rubber gatherers in the Amazon Valley depend largely on fish for their food supply. Recently they wired headquarters: "No fish-hooks, no fish; no fish, no eat; no eat, no rubber." Headquarters got busy and sent the hooks which it had not previously thought of great importance. A little effort in the first place would have saved not only time and money but also would have resulted in more rubber.

We can't afford to be too busy not to take the time to save time, labor or material. A little thought and work now may easily save days of labor on final production. If a change in method will save even a few minutes on an operation in our production the change is well worth making, because every minute counts. Tell your foreman about your ideas,---he is ready and willing to help you carry them out.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and deep appreciation to all the men who helped to make me so comfortable on the morning of my accident.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Lillian C. Long
Wickham Avenue,

Mattituck, L.I., N.Y.

(Ed. Note. This was re-

from the deep —

MINE SWEEPINGS

By the Editor

"The time has come to speak of many things," so said the walrus, "of ships and sails and sealing wax and cabbages and anonymous letters!" Or maybe he didn't talk about anonymous letters, but I'm going to now.

The "Bowline" has received several letters in the past few months, some of them favorable and some of them critical, but they were all alike in one thing---the authors neglected to sign their names to the letters. Now America is a free country and no one is punished for his opinions; in fact we're fighting for the right to think what we please. But if an individual is afraid to back up his opinions with his signature, this paper refuses to recognize the importance of those opinions.

Naturally, some of the gossip columns come in unsigned, but we are not referring to them. Actual news does not necessarily require a signature, but criticism whether good or bad, does! Back up what you have to say with your name!

The editor would welcome suggestions for the question to use in "Photopinions".

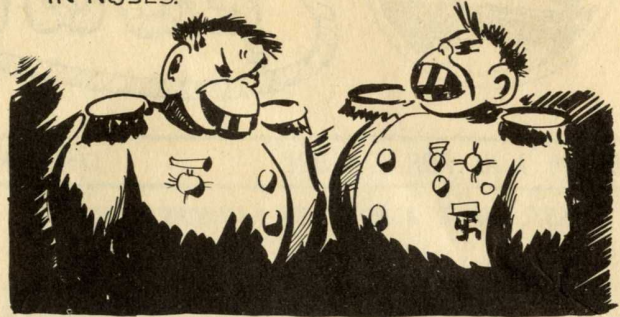
Herr Goebbel's asked the German people 10 questions in his recent speech. The "Bowline" has paraphrased them for you. (Der Fury wouldn't like this!)

1. Do you believe, with

ceived just before the last issue of the "Bowline" came out, but it was too late to get in print. We are glad to publish it in this issue.)

MONNEL

HON SPY REPORT U.S. PEOPLES SLAVES TO
AXIS—THEY MAKE MONNEL RINGS TO PUT
IN NOSES.



Monnel Metal is priceless stuff
America hardly has enough;
The little that's left is over the sea
In the islands the Japs took from you and me.
So the Japs have plenty for their very own use.
But we must conserve it to cook their goose.
So if you want a ring made of shiny Monnel,
Wait 'till after we give the Japs hell.

Fuehrer Adolph Hitler, in the final defeat of the German people, and will you see that he gets it at all costs?

2. If Hitler orders his workers to put in 14 to 16 hours a day, would you be willing to work for America that long if the War Effort demanded it?

3. Do you want your orders to come from the Gestapo with no regard for such American things as wage-and-hour laws?

4. Did it ever occur to you that we could lose this war if you fall down on the job?

5. Will you give all your efforts to see that our service men get everything they need and on time?

6. Will you pledge your holy oath that you will give everything to defeat the Nazis?

7. Do you want to see your women fighting on the doorsteps of their homes because American fighting forces lacked supplies?

8. Do you know what would

happen to shirkers and profiteers under a Nazi regime?

9. Can you carry your share of the burden in a TOTAL WAR?

10. Will you continue to supply the men on the firing line DESPITE HELL & HIGH WATER ???

YMS SPONSORS NAMED

Launching dates are rated "military secrets", but the "Bowline" can tell you the names of some celebrated women who will sponsor future YMS's. The schedule is as follows:

YMS 375---Mrs. Andrea B. Mulford, wife of John W. Mulford, vice-president of the Gray Marine Motor Company, Detroit, Mich. (This boat will have been launched by the time the "Bowline" appears.)

YMS 376---Mrs. Patricia T. Young, wife of Rear Admiral W.B. Young, Paymaster General of the U.S. Navy.

YMS 377---Mrs. Adelaide F. Rickenbacker, wife of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.



Say, Bertha, take it easy the next time you carry hot coffee! Remember it leaves marks, eh Jennie? How does it feel to be back at the Galley again Janet?

Does everyone know that cream doughnuts are 2 for 7¢; oranges and apples are 6¢ each? Remember there is a war going on.

Frances had better learn the "African Lingo", so that when someone asks for rolls, she won't come back with "Oh, yeah!"

There seems to be a great deal of excitement when the South Africans came into the Galley. Jennie, you had better watch yourself--you can never tell when one will return and then what will you do? Incidentally, if the South Africans hadn't left when they did, there would probably have been a boxing match going on between Edna and Jennie. (Poor Patty)

Bertha is up to her old tricks. Joe is far away, but still seems quite near.

Rip, you almost got shot by Mrs. Appelt last Saturday in the Galley. When will you learn that thumb tacks are to be used and not scotch tape? But who won the battle? It appears you used tacks after all.

Teddy and Henry are still wondering when they are to be inducted into the Army. Maybe Uncle Sam doesn't want you boys--if not, we still do. At this date, Ted has received his classification.

Yvonne will make a swell wife--and also a good
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FEATURES

GALLEY GIRLS SIGNED UP 100% IN BOND DRIVE



Here are the Galley Girls who signed up 100% in our recent bond drive. They are Yvonne Pepin, Frances Simcik, Ethel Capon, Bertha Pupecki, Jenny Pupecki, Edna Tittle, Ruth MacNish, and Mrs. Lucile Appelt. Agnes Bartlett, a night girl also signed up, but was not present when the picture was taken.

between us girls



We hear that there were big doings at the Fireman's Dance at the skating rink last week. It seems that good old G.B.&C. was very well represented--even if a lot of the girls did go without their men (service men). But everybody turned out in full force.

Gus Lellman complains that his tonsils were removed without benefit of surgery as a result of the dance ??

Tangie and Brandi made about the cutest couple on the floor. There was only one catch--Tangie jitterbugged while Brandi waltzed.

"Mr.'s and Mrs.'s present included the "Howdie" Valentines, the "Ding" Harris's, the Dick Pember-ton, the Charlie Hendrick-sons, and the Eddie Lade-manns.

There are rumors of more of the girls going into the
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G. B. & C. Personals

Ted Brigham Jr. has been confined in the hospital because of illness. We hope he is back at work by the time this paper appears.

Betty Preston was also absent from work due to influenza. Glad to see you with us again, Betty.

A new employee of The Greenport Pasin & Construction Company is Mr. William Kolb, who is in charge of lumber purchasing, storage and inventory control.

Herbert Goldsmith, ex-employee of The G.B.&C. Co., has been home on leave recently. Sympathy is extended to Herbert for the loss of his grandmother.

Bobby Smith, popular mail boy of the shipyard, left recently to join the United States Army Air Corps. His place will be taken by Kay Arnold who has been working with the Hurricane Girls.

Also awaiting his call to the service is new employee Junie Webb. Junie has worked here at The G.B.&C. Co. before.

The death of Daniel E. Shipuleski was mourned by his many firends in the shipyard. "Chip" played baseball on the yard team last year.

Clarence "Bud" Goldsmith, ex-employee of The G.B.&C. Co. and Bess Adams were married several weeks ago. He is now in the Army in Florida.

FLASH!

"Flash" is a surface eye burn resulting from even momentary unprotected exposure to the Welding arc. In this condition the eye is painful and sensitive, especially to light.

For Safe Practice wear antiflash goggles whenever near welding areas. Welders should wear anti-flash goggles even when the helmet is being worn.

L. G. Krancher
Personnel Director

The Greenport Basin and Construction Company Safety Committee has distributed to all women workers a booklet entitled "Safety Fashions for Women in Industry".

It gives hints on health and suggests the style of clothing to be worn for the type of work being done.

L. G. Krancher
Personnel Director

In an effort to further reduce accidents and thereby conserve the nation's manpower, the Greenport Basin and Construction Company Safety Organization is using every available moment to promote safety throughout the yard, in the street, and in the home.

The necessity for promoting the physical welfare, health, and safety which will effect 1,000,000 workers in shipyards requires that careful observance of standards for the prevention of accidents and protection of health be accorded.

In line with this need, regular inspections are made by the committee to discover hazards which might be the cause of an
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DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

JIM DOUCETT CAULKES 165,000 FT. ON 33 BOATS



Jim Doucett, of the Hull Department figures that he has caulked 165,000 ft. on 33 Minesweepers. Here he is hard at work on another one. For story see page 1.

The "Bowline" Recives Mail From Many Distant Shores

Two of the most interesting letters received in the "Bowline" mail during the last two weeks had traveled many thousands of miles to reach Greenport. As a rule the paper does not have room to print all letters from servicemen, but we thought that if those boys so far away were thinking of The Greenport Basin & Construction Company, the employees would be glad to hear from them.

Somewhere in the
South Pacific

Gentlemen;

Just a few lines to let you know that I have received your generous gift of a carton of cigarettes and most heartily appreciate it. I wish to

thank you for remembering me. We boys in the service surely appreciate gifts of that nature.

I am on an Island in the South Pacific, the name of which I can't disclose. It's a tropical island and it's swell out here. The trip over was rather pleasant. On the trip I became a Shellback by crossing the Equator and a member of the Golden Dragon by passing the International Dateline. So you see that I have traveled quite a bit.

I have also received two copies of the "Bowline" and really think they're swell. It's good to read of your fellow-workers and of the grand job they're doing. In closing, I thank you
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EDITOR GOES FOR RIDE ABOARD ANOTHER BOAT

One of the few places that men still don't expect to see a woman these days is aboard a military war vessel, but an editor's job leads into strange paths. Last week Naval Inspector George Hawkins invited me along on a trial run aboard a 33 ft. Plane Rearmanent Boat, which is built to carry bombs and torpedoes to sea-planes.

Wearing a sea-jacket borrowed from the Navy and a wool knit cap pulled down tight over my ears I came aboard feeling that when it comes to adventure, the marines have nothing on editors. Several men on the dock yelled "goodbyes" in the kind of voice one uses to a departing friend whom they expect to see no more. I had already begun to wonder how long I could live floating around in the bay in a life preserver, and the sad good-byes didn't make me any happier.

We started out slowly, but picked up speed after we got farther out into the bay. Spray and wind whipped at our faces, and on Shelter Island houses flashed by with more speed than I had expected. Occasionally we hit higher waves and the little boat rocked like an old-fashioned hobby horse. But it all added up to a thrilling ride. Every once in awhile the men slowed her down and yelled back and forth at each other in absolutely unintelligible terms; when they finally all agreed, we would pick up speed.

The ride lasted upwards of an hour and every minute was thoroughly enjoyable.
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SPORTS

The G. B. & C. Sportswoman

Sunshine and warm days give the feeling that spring is really on the way, and of course, spring reminds us of baseball and softball. This correspondent believes that it is not too early in the year to put out feelers for those interested in forming a softball team. There should be enough girls around the shipyard who have played on highschool nines to work up a fair team for The Greenport Basin & Construction Company.

In line with this idea, you might drop a hint to the editor and she would be glad to inquire around about and arrange some games with other nearby teams. So if you feel you have the potentialities of a pitcher, baseman, or fielder, let's hear from you.

Bowling is still in a slump as far as the girls' team is concerned. Interest seems to have waned during the last few weeks; there is no apparent reason for this slump, but possibly it is just a seasonable lack of interest. The sportswoman's thoughts has been turning towards warm weather games and we hear plenty of talk about swimming, tennis, horseback riding, and hiking. However, we must remind ourselves that it is still early in the year and at least two more months of chilly weather are ahead of us; so why not start the bowling up again for a few

more weeks ?

The old problem of what night is best to choose for bowling still arises. If all the girls interested in bowling would write on a slip of paper the night they would prefer and forward it to the editor, we might find the most popular time to hold the matches.

EDITOR GOES FOR RIDE

ABOARD ANOTHER BOAT

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By the time we started home I had gained all faith in the small craft; in fact

someday soon I shall climb aboard a boat and not even bother to make sure that we are carrying life preservers.

FLASH

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accident. Here are some examples of this preventative work:-

Railings recommended for all scaffolds.

Toe boards on balconies and landings.

Hand rails on permanent ladders.

Replacement of broken window glass.

Providing safety guards for machines.

Checking all ladders.

Cleaning debris to prevent fires, and falls.

Checking elevated runways

and platforms.

Repairs to floors, docks, gang planks.

Correcting poor lighting conditions.

L. G. Krancher
Chairman, Safety
Committee

A New Jersey housewife returned a purchase to a department store protesting that there was a mistake.

"I ordered a floor mop," she explained, "and this mop has "ceiling" stamped right on the price ticket."

Then there was the habitual drunk who came home and picked up a hair brush instead of the morror. He stared at the brush for several minutes and then said in a hushed voice, "My gosh, I shure need a shave !"

• • • Ten Pin Alley • • •

The G.B.&C. keglers are in full swing and there is little for this column to report except the results of the matches. However, the "Bowline" is happy to see how many men have become interested in the league, which started as an idea in the columns of the paper.

Results of matches bowled on Wednesday, February 10 at Schiavonis' Alleys are;

First Game

John Hilenski-----	95
Wesley Nickles-----	94
Joe Matrick-----	103
Total	292
Francis Bubb-----	137
Nelson Beebe-----	145
Jim Trueblood-----	127
Total	409

Second Game

John Hilenski-----	133
Wesley Nickles-----	87
Joe Matrick-----	90
George M.-----	84
Total	394

Francis Bubb-----	141
Nelson Beebe-----	152
Jim Trueblood-----	104
Mac McLeod-----	158
Total	555

Third Game

Nelson Beebe-----	132
Francis Bubb-----	100
Joe Matrick-----	113
Total	345

Mac McLeod-----	129
Jim Trueblood-----	150
John Hilenski-----	87
Total	366

Results of matches bowled on Thursday, February 11;

First Game

Mac McLeod-----	114
Dom Schiavoni-----	137
Jim Pirillo-----	154
Total	405

Ed Sarles-----	128
Nelson Beebe-----	128
Charles Montgomery--	145
Total	401

Second Game

Dom Schiavoni-----	188
H.P. Cleaver-----	120

Mac McLeod-----	136
Jim Pirillo-----	162
Total	405

Nelson Beebe-----	142
Merrill Ryder-----	146
Ed Sarles-----	179
Charles Montgomery--	157
Total	401

Third Game

Dom Schiavoni-----	169
H.P. Cleaver-----	140
Mac McLeod-----	180
Jim Pirillo-----	147
Total	636

Nelson Beebe-----	122
Merrill Ryder-----	125
Ed Sarles-----	116
Charles Montgomery--	177
Total	540

Fourth Game

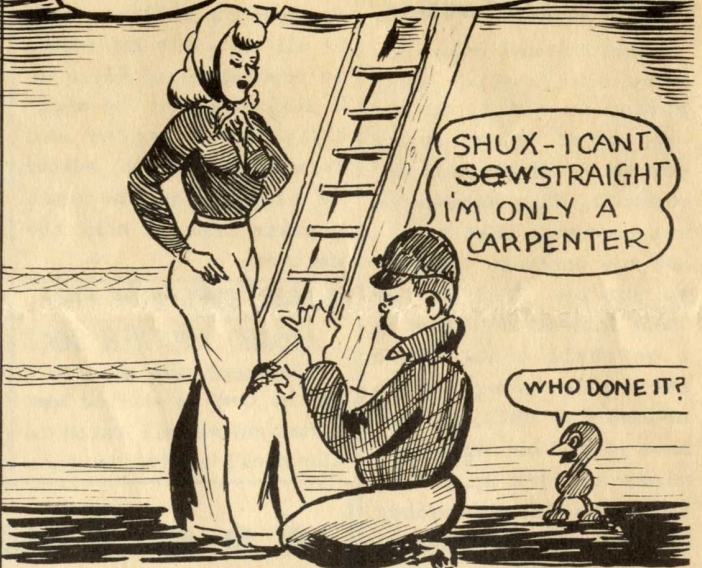
Ed Sarles-----	136
Dom Schiavoni-----	138
H.P. Cleaver-----	152
Total	426
Mac McLeod-----	159
Merrill Ryder-----	147
Jim Pirillo-----	176
Total	482

**OUR G.B.&C. BOYS IN SERVICE :
TRACY LEDEN THE FORMER**

"RED LEAD KID" OF G.B.&C. IS SLINGING LEAD FOR UNCLE SAM ANOTHER WAY— HE IS NOW A MACHINE GUN INSTRUCTOR.



AND MEND IT STRAIGHT TOO!



SHUX - I CANT SEW STRAIGHT I'M ONLY A CARPENTER

WHO DONE IT?

A CARPENTER TURNS SEAMSTRESS FOR A HURRICANETTE.

PERSONNEL PAT IS BEING COACHED ON HOW TO MATURATE HER BABY VOICE.



ONCE MORE PAT - DEEPER AND LOUDER

OK MABLE

KRANCHER MISSES TRAIN THURS. A.M.



HEY WAIT UP @??!!**

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What person would you like to see sponsor a Minesweeper and for what reason ?



ADAM JOHNSON,
Carpenter.

"Agnes Smith of the Pay-roll Department. I think someone in the shipyard should be allowed to sponsor a Minesweeper."



CLARENCE BEGLEY,
Roustabout.

"Hedy Lamarr--no, I won't give any special reason."



ROBERT DOUCETT,
Caulker.

"Admiral Halsey's wife. He is distantly related to my wife and he's doing a good job !"



LEWIS FOSTER,
Stock Room.

"Sergeant Meyer Levin's mother. He shared the heroism on Colin Kelley's ship, and his family deserves some type of recognition such as sponsoring a Minesweeper."



TONY MAZZIO, JR.,
Stock Room.

"Mrs. Rickenbacker. It would be a great thing for morale. The things her husband has done inspire us all to do better work."



BEATRICE BARTMAN,
Priorities Dept.

"Mrs. Colin Kelly. I think Colin Kelly one of the greatest heroes in this war."

not printed the names of new employees before, but the editor believes that other workers will be interested in knowing their names. The following people have been hired since Feb. 15. Henry O. Reeve, Carpenter Department, Leo

"The Girl Behind
The Typewriter"

This lovely creation
Has earned a vacation
For she is a symbol today,
Of all the career girls
Those deadly sincere
girls
Who fight for the old
USA.

She's taken dictation
With speed and elation
From men who are running
the show,
And gotten out orders
That stream from our
borders
To cover poor Adolph
with woe.

She's not out romancing
Or dining or dancing
Her heart has already
been won,
And her recreation
Throughout the duration
Is writing a lad with a
gun.

So join her and cheer
For a hard-working dear
As she turns from her
toil and relaxes,
She's shown we're a
nation
That will take dictation,
BUT NOT IF IT COMES
FROM the AXIS !

A clipping from an Army newspaper printed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

GALLEY GOSSIP

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window cleaner !

Ethel must have a long wait from 5:30 until 6:00 every day waiting for a certain electrician's helper. Why don't you walk faster, Tom? You don't have all night--or do you?

The Girl in the Green
Dress

E. Kwasneski, Carpenter Department, Vernon Wilson, Paint Shop, and Catherine Arnold, Office Force. Several of the above named persons have worked in the yard before.

BOWLINE RECEIVES MAIL
FROM DISTANT SHORES

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again for the gift, and for sending me the "Bowline".

Respectfully,
Jerry Venturino
Seaman 2/c

Alaska

To the Officers of
The G.B.&C. Co;

I want to thank you for sending me the cigarettes and also for the "Bowline". I enjoy it very much. Give my regards to all my friends in the yard. I sure wish that I was working there now with all those nice girls. It sure was a pleasure working for The Greenport Basin, and I hope that when this is over, I can return to my old job and all my friends.

Sincerely yours,
PFC Eddie MacComber

LOST - Black wallet containing \$14.00 and change. Also contained important personal papers. Lost between big ways and paint shop. The owner would appreciate return of the wallet or especially the papers. Finder please turn it in at the Guard House.

JINGLE-JANGLE-JINGLE

No bells to that fellow,
Cyrus Pokeeto
Who was absent from work
every week,
He had cause to wail
When he got in the mail
A "thank you" from old
Hirohito !

"Something new has been added"
To the man who made a
suggestion,
It was accepted
And an error corrected,
Now his bank roll is better
padded.

NEW EMPLOYEES OF THE
SHIPYARD ARE NAMED

Several new employees joined the working forces of The Greenport Basin & Construction Company last week. The "Bowline" has

TWO VESSELS LAUNCHED

AT G. B. & C.

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Mulford was honored with a banquet at Mitchell's Restaurant, where she was presented with a silver platter in remembrance of the ship which she had sponsored.

Highlight of the banquet was the speech made by Lt. Commander H. A. Brandt who read a letter from a Navy man now in the South Pacific. Part of it touched on what Commander Brandt called "The Gospel of Pearl Harbor". He quoted, "On a Naval vessel there is no grousing, no swearing--just the thought that there is a job to do. When a new man begins to grouse he soon stops! Not by command of his superior officers, but from his own conscience pricked by the spirit of his shipmates around him. The men on the Wasp and the Lexington had this Gospel of Pearl Harbor and it stood them in good stead in time of need."

The entire letter was so inspiring that at its conclusion, all persons present rose to their feet applauding.

Mr. Tulloch spoke briefly and in speaking he made this pledge, "We will build well--faithfully--and we will deliver the ships!" Lt. Harris of the South African Navy, Mr. T. E. Conklin of Conklin Brass and Copper Company, Mr. Samuel Douglas, representative of the Arms-Franklin Company in Pennsylvania, Mr. H. E. Holmes of Bowler, Holmes and Hecker Company in New York City, Mr. James A. Roberts, assistant secretary of The Greenport Basin & Construction Company, and others.

Every one present silent-

ly joined in the wish made by Mrs. Mulford whensshe said, "May God be with the boys who go out on the Minesweeper 375!"

*between us girls**(Continued from page 3)*

service to help the Army, Navy and Marine Corps (also the Coast Guard). Gosh, pretty soon there won't be any girls around either. It's been bad enough without the fellows.

Marie Klefve had the measles. Pat and Mabel wanted them too---wonder why. Pat claims she didn't want to miss anything. Marie was so generous that she even offered to give them to Whitey Howard.

Have you noticed the new romance outside the office? Rita and Bill Sides. --Rita seems to have cut out all other competition.

Did you hear about the hot-foot epidemic recently? It seemed that a young lady (??) couldn't resist temptation and nearly started a riot. However, a kind gentleman came to her bewildered victim's rescue with a cup of hot coffee (in the poor man's pocket). Another would-be rescuer politely kicked him in the ankle. We don't expect him back in the Galley for weeks.

We haven't heard anything from the dispensary lately. Seems like everything is running smoothly. Charlotte Boyle, ex-nurse for GB&C, was back there the other day just for a visit. That cute little blonde with her was son Butch.

In spite of all my snoopings I can't find out anything. Maybe there's a lot of gossip, but nothing printable!

CREDIT FOR SMOOTH

LINES TO CARPENTERS

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inventions which save the company both time and money. But he's a modest man and utterly refuses to talk about these inventions or take credit for them. He says, "Well, I just saw what was needed and thought up something to do it!"

Superintendent Thornhill has been working in the shipyard for many years too, and he probably knows as much about building wooden boats as any man in the business. Many of the men who work with him, especially in the caulking shop, have also been here for a long time. Foremen under his supervision are;

Assistant Superintendent Percy Tuthill of the Ship Carpenters, foreman George Kaye of the Outboard Joiners, foreman John McGahey of Deck Fittings, foreman John Verity of Framing, foreman A. K. Monsell of Miscellaneous Fittings, foreman Philip Kull of Planking, foreman Sam Foster of the Caulking Shop, foreman Russell Pentz of Riggers, foreman Joe Swezey of the Inside Joiners, foreman Joe Ramirez of the Outside Joiners, foreman Chet Begley Sr. of the Roustabouts, foreman Henry Clark of the night crew, and our Yard Ship Captain Jim Hardy. (Harry Thornhill also mentioned that Cap'n Jim is Commodore of the Chinese Yacht Club, but this position seems to be more or less extra-curricular to his regular duties.)

Caulker Jim Doucett gives some interesting figures about his work. It seems he has kept track of the

number of miles of caulking done on 33 boats. Each boat requires 30 thousand feet of caulking and that adds up to 990,000 feet which equals 187 miles. Thus each man (there are six working) has caulked 165,000 feet or approximately 31 miles each. Jim Doucett, who has had many years of experience as a caulker figures he is even a little above this average. The above figures are, of course, approximates, but they still add up to a lot of caulking in any man's shipyard.

All of these facts add up to the sum that the Hull Department is doing an efficient job and is to be complimented for the work they are doing.

OUR SYMPATHIES

Officials and employees all sympathize with Howard Valentine of the Joiner Shop in the recent loss of his father, Charles Valentine. Mr. Valentine worked as a guard on The Greenport Basin and Construction Company Guard Force.

We wish to thank the officers, the Guard Force, the girls in the Galley, and all employees who sent flowers and expressed sympathy in our recent bereavement. Also we wish to thank you for your many kindnesses to Mr. Valentine while he was employed by The Greenport Basin and Construction Company.

Mrs. Charles Valentine
and family

Rastus Jones has cause to
gloat

He gave his ten present,
Because he was "bonded"
The navy responded,
And sunk another Jap boat!