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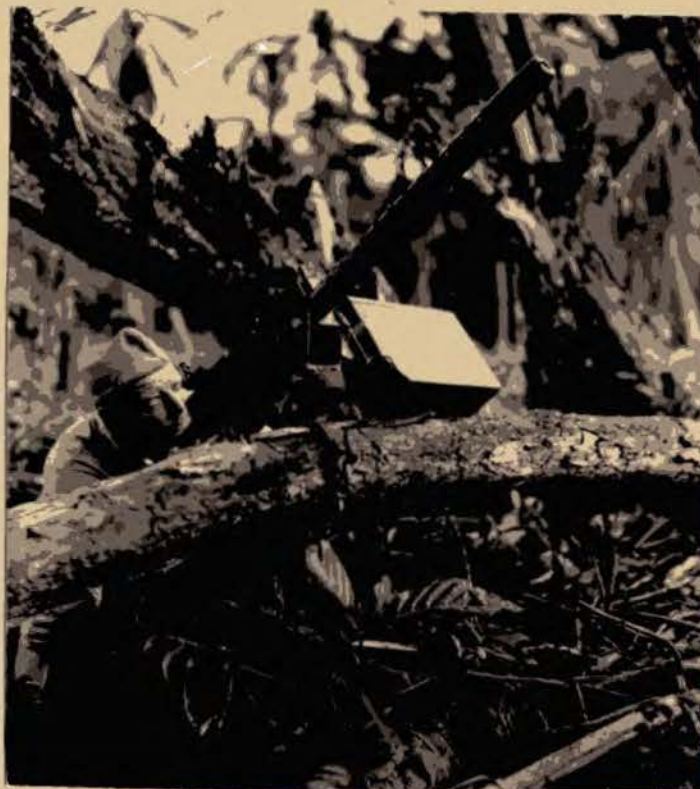
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Our First Year of Duty
4th SPECIAL

UNITED STATES NAVAL
CONSTRUCTION BATTALION

January 20, 1943



November 7, 1944



THIS publication has been prepared under the direction of Lieutenant Commander M. C. Juge; and edited by Chief Yeoman D. C. Boudreau and G. G. Pannebaker, SKlc, assisted by men of the Personnel Office and Photographic Laboratory. The cost of this publication is being borne by the 4th Special C. B. Welfare Fund.

In Memoriam

Four of our shipmates gave their lives in the service of their country during this "First Tour of Duty" of the Fourth Special United States Naval Construction Battalion, and it is in honor of these four men that this photographic album is being published.

ALFRED BRUNO DAVOLI, S1c, from New York.
Died in "Line of Duty" and was laid to rest at New Caledonia, 24 April 1943.

CHARLES FRANCIS CONNER, BM2c, from Oklahoma. Died in "Line of Duty" and was laid to rest at Guadalcanal, 16 June 1943.

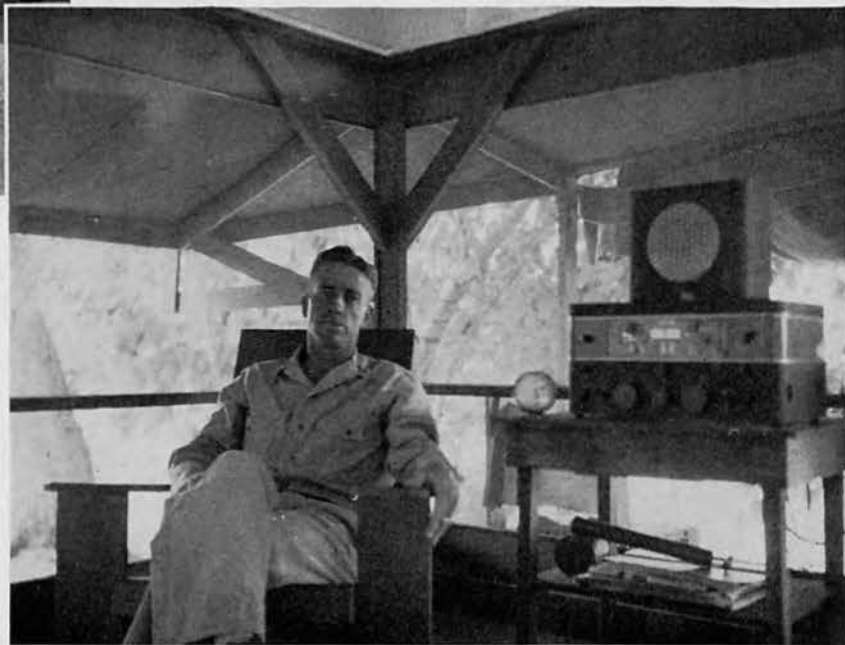
JAMES JOHNSTONE, SK3c, from Idaho. Died in "Line of Duty" and was laid to rest at Guadalcanal, 18 July 1943.

FRED BROADWAY MORROW, S1c, from Texas.
"Missing in Action" at Guadalcanal on 11 October 1943.



"C.O.'s"

Lieutenant Commander M. C. Juge and Commander H. W. Heuer. Commander Heuer started us out and Lieutenant Commander Juge has brought us back, and the fine record of the 4th Special can be attributed to their capable leadership coupled with the full cooperation of all hands.



Our "Skipper" Lieutenant Commander Juge relaxes for a moment in his beach-side abode just off of Point Cruz.

Our Officers

Carp. Seymour, Carp. Morris, Carp. Greco, Carp. Kreiss, Carp. Kelly, Carp. Durmin, Carp. Nilsen, Carp. Lavender.

Lieut. Barksdale, Lt. Comdr. Pinkner, Lieut. Mohr, Lieut. Mortimer, Lt. Comdr. Juge, Comdr. Gadsick (our commanding officer from October 1943 to June 1944), Lt. Comdr. Smith, Lieut. Jacobs, Lieut. Megowen, Lieut. Darrigan, Lieut. Mumford.

Lt. (jg) Shreve, Lt. (jg) Miles, Chief Carp. Zimmerman, Lt. (jg) McAdam, Lt. (jg) Coakley, Lt. (jg) Lambert, Lt. (jg) Flaster, Lt. (jg) Uhl.



Our Officers "At Ease"

Lieut. Mumford, Lt. (jg) Miles, Lieut. Darrigan, Lt. Comdr. Smith, Comdr. Heuer, Lt. Comdr. Juge, Lieut. Jacobs, Lt. (jg) Lambert, Lieut. Felcyn, Lt. (jg) Coakley, Lieut. Barksdale, Chief Carp. Zimmerman, Lt. (jg) Fowler, Lt. (jg) McAdam, Lt. (jg) Berry, Lt. (jg) Shreve.

**4TH USN CONSTRUCTION BATTALION SPECIAL
FLEET POST OFFICE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA**

MEMORANDUM:

From: Officer-in-Charge

To: ALL HANDS

Subject: "Our First Tour of Duty"—completion of.

1. Our first tour of duty has been completed, and as we look back over the period of a long and tiresome twenty months of overseas duty we can well be proud of our accomplishments. The work at times has been dull, hardships have been many, and dangers great. By working together as we have, our record of service toward the ultimate aim of every man engaged in this total war has been one of service far greater than possibly any of us will ever realize.

2. As we look back over our first tour of duty our story can be pretty well summarized by an inscription placed in every man's service record by our first commanding officer, Commander H. W. Heuer:

"Left continental United States 10 March 1943. Crossed equator 21 March 1943 and International Date Line on 25 March 1943. Served on island of New Caledonia from 5 April 1943 to 5 May 1943. Landed on island of Guadalcanal, British Solomon Islands on 11 May 1943, and served thereon; being subjected to frequent air attacks by the enemy."

The story of our our inception and accomplishments goes a bit further than this inscription.

3. On January 20, 1943, the Fourth Special Naval Construction Battalion was formed at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Virginia. We departed from Camp Peary as a unit on February 15, 1943, and arrived at our advanced training and outfitting station at Port Hueneme, California, on February 20, 1943. On March 10, 1943, within six weeks of our formation we embarked from San Diego, California, on the U.S.S. Rochambeau, leaving the United States for foreign duty in about as short a "shakedown period" as any service unit has ever had.

4. Though our destination was undisclosed, our purpose was not—the Fourth was destined to be a pioneer Stevedore unit. Enroute to Island "X" a brief acclimation period was spent at New Caledonia. I'm sure you all recall that inviting "fresh water" stream at Dumbea. This brief period was utilized in organizing the various stevedore gangs and turning to on the ships and docks at Noumea. In addition, several roads were repaired, bridges built, and a small unit was dispatched to the Advanced Base Construction Depot for temporary duty.

5. Three weeks later found us again on the high seas steaming toward GUADALCANAL, now learned to be the Fourth's Island "X." It was quite a rough trip for as you will all recall, we ran into the tail end of a hurricane, causing some of us to become seasick for the first time. Landfall was made on Guadalcanal on May 11, 1943. Six hours were allotted for disembarkation of personnel and supplies from our ship, the S.S. George Clymer, and adherence to this schedule was imperative as the transport had to clear the harbor as quickly as possible due to frequent enemy action. Every rank and rating turned to and accomplished disembarkation a good two hours ahead of the stipulated time, reaping high praise from the vessel's command.

6. Landing on Koli Point Beach we found ourselves on a beach devoid of man-made works and even some distance from our proposed camp site, which was found to be partially submerged due to a recent storm. Two days we camped on this, our original beachhead, while washed-out bridges and roads leading to our permanent site were repaired and we moved amidst almost constant enemy alerts—yes, those were the good old "hot" days in more ways than one.

7. Between trying to build tents, building fox holes, improving our "home," and doing work on Carney Field and other nearby points we were kept pretty darn busy for some time. The days, weeks, and even months rolled by quite rapidly then. Despite the handicaps caused by the early lack of dock facilities, barges, and unloading equipment, stevedore gangs were establishing records even as this lack was being remedied with dock construction by other Fourth Special men.

8. On the beach we found one hundred and twenty-six pontoon tanks left there by former Seabees. With the acquisition of assembly jewels these became Fourth Special barges. An abandoned crane never reached the scrap pile it was ready for. With Fourth Special sweat and ingenuity it became a main cog in our battalion equipment—she became known as "Big Bertha." Gangs were working the far beaches of Tenaru and Tetere, and transportation was urgently needed. Four abandoned trucks, three of them English and the other Japanese, were transformed from useless wrecks to serviceable rolling stock by application of the "Can Do" treatment.

9. Persistent air attacks by the Japs made sleeping miserable. It was kinda' tough to crawl out of the "sack" at all hours of the night and head for the fox hole, but when things would begin to pop overhead we'd often go in with our pants in our hand as you'll remember. There was something about those exciting moments of danger that thrilled one nevertheless. In fact, when the Japs failed to annoy us any more after their 77th trip after our arrival on the island, we felt a bit lost and deserted. It was the months from then on that seemed to drag. Although most of the raids were "routine," there are some that will forever stand out in our memories. Remember the night our "night fighter" got two Japs within a period of three or four minutes—and the "fireworks" that would go up when Tulagi, across the way, was the target—and the night our camp was showered with flak, tearing holes in many of the tents. These are all just memories now, but memories to be long remembered.

10. These repeated air attacks did more than just disturb our sleep, however, as they made extremely hazardous working conditions. Shipping is a most im-

portant part in this war, and therefore ships were target Number One for enemy planes—and we were working ships. The sinking of the U.S.S. John Penn was accomplished by the Japs while gangs of our men were working her. It was only the men's calmness under fire that kept the loss of life to such a minimum. We were fortunate in that none of our men were lost in this incident. We were not quite so fortunate on the night the two ships were hit by enemy bombs and set ablaze. One of our shipmates lost his life that night and several others were injured, but luckily none were serious injuries. Both the "seagoing Navy" and the Fourth Special volunteers fought the roaring flames aboard her until the task was abandoned as hopeless by the destroyers pumping water into the stricken ship. Commander Heuer obtained permission for our volunteer groups to continue attempting to save the ship with its valuable cargo and only desisted their efforts when the vessel listed and sank. The task had not been entirely in vain for the fire-blackened, exhausted workers had salvaged part of the cargo and a good share of the ship's gear.

11. Requests from other island units for aid were met with cheerful willingness. Refrigeration and electrical work was done for the camp of the Third Amphibious Force Commander in addition to maintaining Personnel and Disbursing records for this Force, earning the commendation of Admiral T. S. Wilkinson. Extensive carpentry and electrical and refrigeration work was done for the Service Command of the Army.

12. The Battalion's primary task of loading and unloading cargo vessels, at the same time as they were doing all this other work, was maintained at such a high standard that we succeeded in moving in more cargo than any other unit in this area. Though working "around the clock" still we found time to tend to our personal comforts. Using discarded dunnage, decks and frames were built for the tents and even many of them were screened. Seabee ingenuity was never more pronounced than in the uses to which discarded materials were put to provide personal wash racks, water wells, tables, lockers, and other "homey" touches.

13. Organized details built a chow hall, ward room, offices, and other public buildings in addition to clearing a theater area where movies were shown several times weekly. A baseball team was organized and reached the playoffs in the Guadalcanal National Baseball League. We were all proud of our camp at Koli Point. It was considered then to be one of the finest camps on the island. Our chow was known from one end of the island to the other and even to other surrounding bases. Marines, Army, Navy, and other Seabees would delight in having a Sunday evening meal at the comfortable chow hall of our battalion.

14. On October 29, 1943, we bid farewell to Commander Heuer, and welcomed aboard Commander H. W. Gaidstick as our new officer-in-charge. Then just when everything was getting fixed about the way we wanted it, we were informed that we were to move our camp site to Point Cruz where we would be close to our work. Our new assignment was to work the new docks at Kukum and Point Cruz.

15. Christmas Day of 1943 found many working furiously to get their tents erected and our new camp was well under way—and what a camp it promised to be! This time it was to be the finest in this theater, with no exceptions. Ad-

vanced working parties had the "business district" well under way by the time most of us moved up. There was the spacious screened-in chow hall with concrete deck, overlooking the water. The comfort of being cool while eating a hearty meal was something to be relished. Ice water to drink all the time and ice cream several times a week added to our camp a little needed touch. A laundry was set up, tailor shop, barber shop, cobbler shop, armory, gear locker, post office, ship's store, supply hut, plumbing shop, sheet metal shop, blacksmith shop, electric shop, paint shop, carpenter shop, and the administrative offices. Our little self-sufficient city with a population of about nine hundred men was in the making. Throughout this entire period of camp construction our work was never slackened insofar as our primary assignment of cargo handling was concerned. Bigger and better records were continually being made and our battalion was becoming more widely known throughout the area.

16. Scuttlebutt soon began to fly that we were to go to New Zealand for a leave. After having our hopes raised we were due for a let-down in feeling when it was learned that we were not to go to New Zealand. To some it came as a disappointment, but to most of us we were glad that we didn't go "down under." Scuttlebutt continued to go around in regard to when, where, and how we might be going some place. Then, on the night of August 19 (Saturday night) it happened! We learned that we were to be detached from this base on October 15, 1944, and return to "Uncle Sugar." All faces beamed when the order was posted that memorable Sunday morning, August 20, 1944. Preparations were immediately started, and finally, after much hard work and anticipated waiting, we boarded the U.S.A.T. Aconagua and sailed for HOME; leaving Guadalcanal about 0830 Friday morning, October 20, 1944. We crossed the International Date Line on October 24 and the Equator on October 27. A thrill never before experienced by most of us enveloped us as we docked in San Francisco on November 7, 1944; lacking just three days of being twenty months since any of us had set foot on the good old U.S.A.

17. We have been together for nearly two years, and as I write this memorandum to all of you men, just what our future is to be is as much a mystery to me as it is to you. Whatever assignment we shall be given though, either as a unit or as individuals in this unit or in other units, I am sure that we can all go forth with a feeling of confidence in ourselves and in the experience we have gained as members of the 4th Special. Being with you men since the very beginning of our battalion as your Executive Officer, I was happy for the opportunity of becoming the Officer-in-Charge of such a fine group of men on the departure of Commander Gaidstick on May 21, 1944.

18. This photographic album, which is being given to you men out of your welfare fund, has been dedicated to those men who so nobly gave their lives in the service of their country. It is a story in pictures covering this, our First Tour of Duty. Yes, the Fourth Special's First Tour of Duty has been completed; and although we are not outstanding heroes by any means, still we can all hold our heads up high and feel content that ours has been another job "Well Done" in a "Can Do" manner.

M. C. JUGE, Lt. Comdr. CEC-V(S), USNR
Commanding Officer.

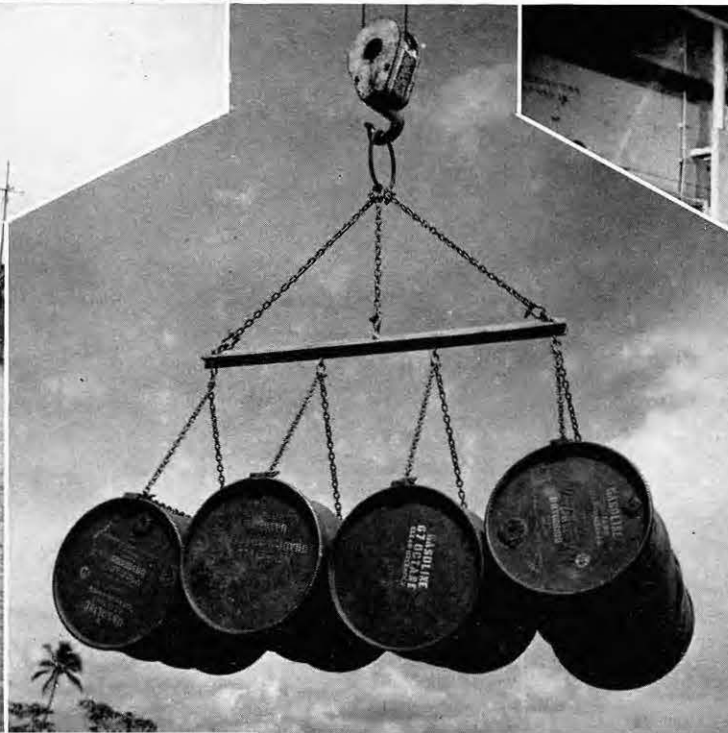


"Men at Work"

Without the use of docks, cargo was brought to finger piers on barges and unloaded with the aid of cranes. Waiting trucks hauled the cargo to storage areas.

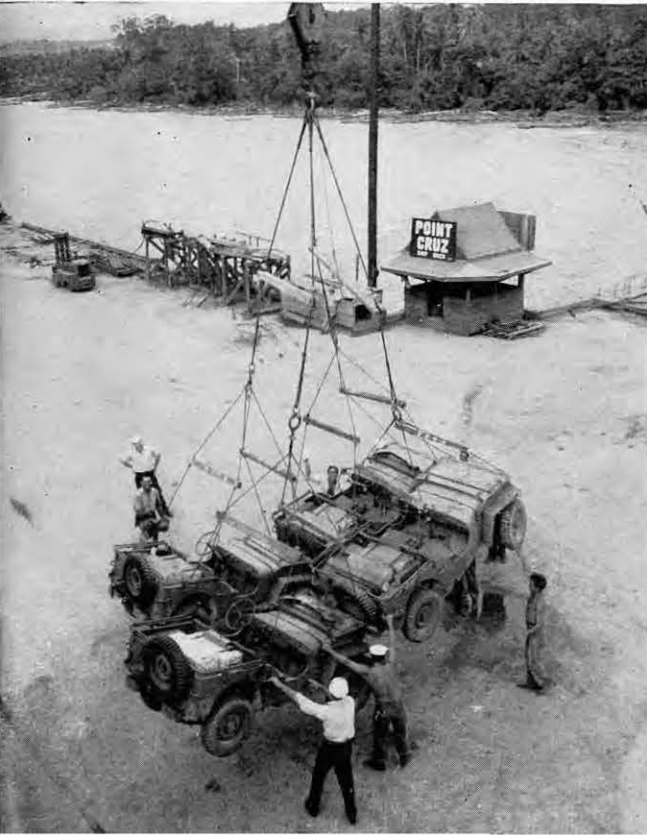
Back-saving finger lifts came in handy in the hold of the ship as well as on the dock and in cargo areas.

Handling four oil drums with a single lift increased production and saved valuable time.



Speedy Cargo Handling

With the use of dock facilities our work was much simpler, but the tug and strain of working aboard ship was just as hard. Everything from beer to planes was handled with equal skill, and to see four Jeeps come over the side on one lift was not an unusual sight.





South Pacific's Best Camp

Our second "home" on Guadalcanal stretched along the beach just east of Point Cruz for approximately one-half mile. Complete with business district and well surveyed residential section, it was the finest camp on the island.



Old Glory and our 4th Special flag greets everyone as they enter the main gate.



"Headache" Departments

Operations Office — Stevedore records maintained, gangs dispatched, etc.

Personnel & Censor Dept.—They know more about you than you do yourself.

Disbursing & Supply Dept.—Money, food, and clothes for us kept them busy.



Executive Office —
Commander Gaid-
sic; and Lieutenant
Commander Juge.
Theirs is the job of
leadership and re-
sponsibility.

Religious Services

Chaplain Barksdale holds Protestant services in our chapel.

Bishop Aubin, thirty-six years with Guadalcanal missions, holds Catholic Mass.

The Island Chapel—native style.



Naval Military
burial.



Early view of Gua-
dalcanal's cemetery.





M. A. A. shack and mascots "Lady" and "Dick", the domesticated cockatoo.

The impression we made on the 58th Seabees is expressed in this sign posted on one of the main highways.



It's the garage men and their hard work that has kept the trucks, etc., in such fine working order at all times.



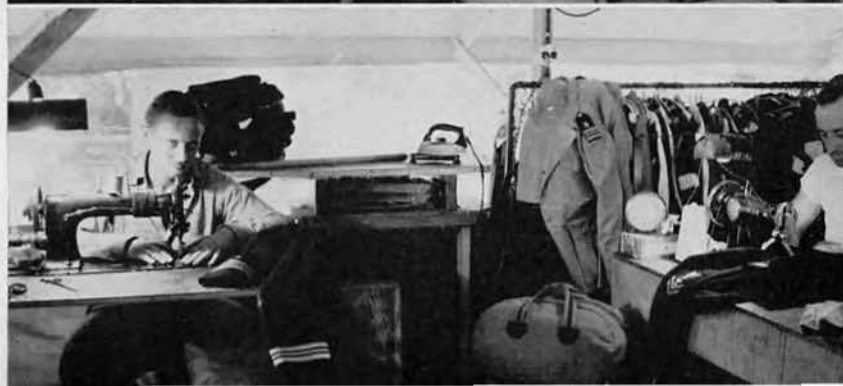
Bat with 40-inch wingspread brought to earth with sling-shot.



Three-legged crocodile shot in one of the rivers by M.A.A. force.

Ship's Service

Our Ship's Service Department, including an up-town barber shop, cobbler shop, tailor shop, laundry, and completely supplied Ship's Store all went toward making our life more pleasant and homelike on Guadalcanal.



Our Chow Hall

Officers' Ward Room and Mess Hall.

The galley keeps food prepared twenty-four hours daily.

Red Cross Girls are guests of Companies C and D.

C.P.O. Chow Hall.



Our Dental Office and Sick Bay. Our hats are off to these unsung heroes.

The Armory where our weapons are maintained, just in case. Drilling and rifle practice kept us fit and ready for any emergency.



Our Gear Locker—bolts, hammers, cots, and what have you.

"The mail must be delivered" say the men in our Post Office.



Stevedore Gear Locker.



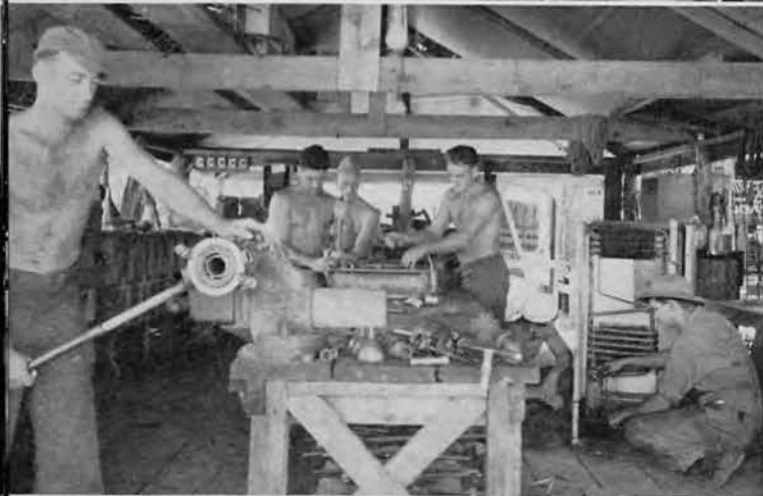


"Our Shops"

Carpentry, Plumbing, Refrigeration, Blacksmithing, Painting, Sheet Metal Work, and Electrical Motor Rewinding are all carried on in our business section.

In addition to building and maintaining our two camp sites these departments have done an enormous amount of work for outside Army, Navy, and Marine units.

"If it's not available, we'll make it," say these men.



"Modern" Conveniences

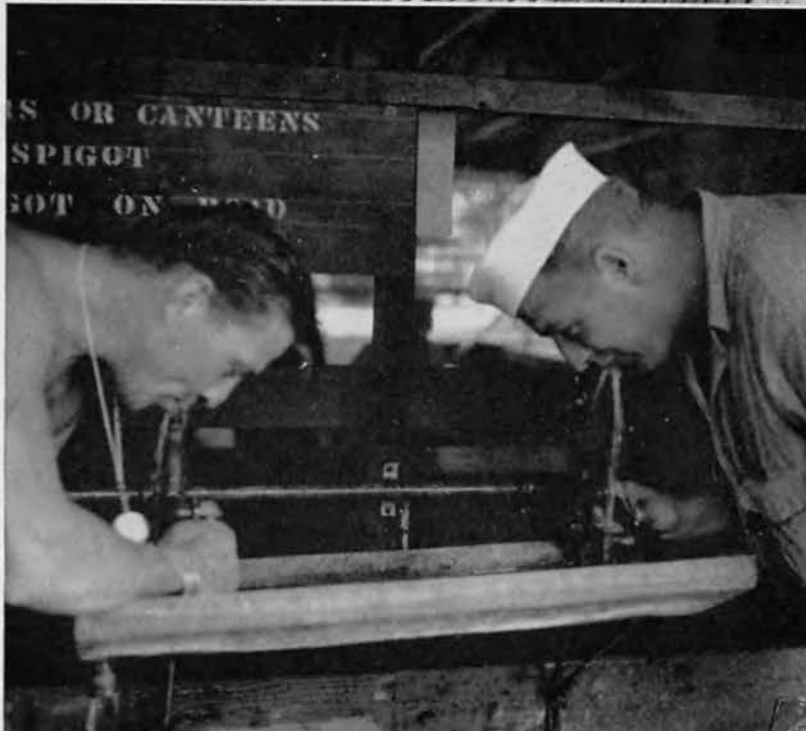
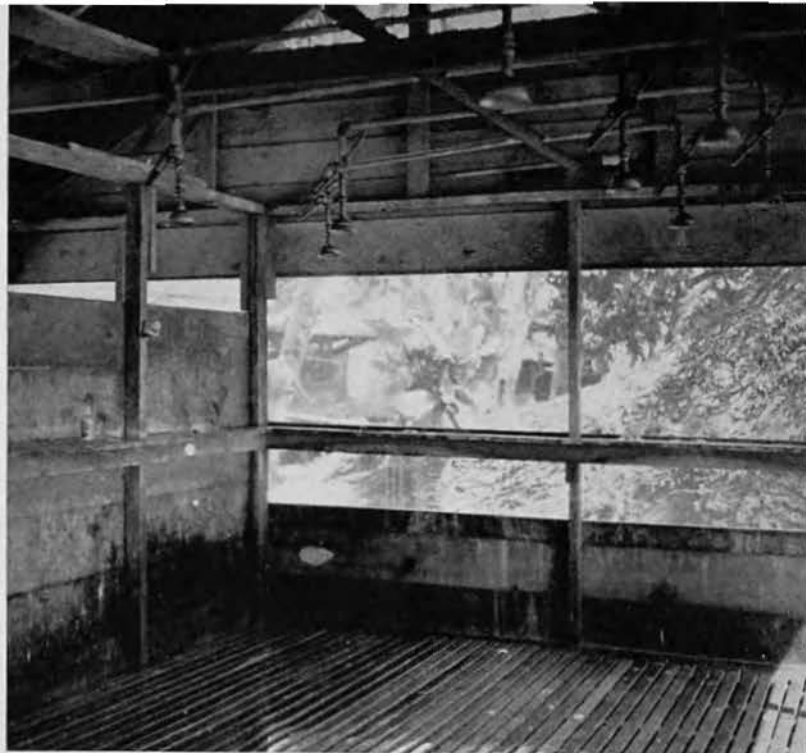
The place where ball games are played and replayed and the choice scuttlebutt originates — the showers — nothing but cold water, but oh! so refreshing.

Ice water at any and all hours can be had at our home-made water fountain.



Our first project — a bridge built across a creek in New Caledonia — drawing by H. G. Strugnell, EM2c.

Pontoon tanks littered the beach at Koli upon our arrival.



Original baseball team which played for Guadalcanal National League Championship. Boudreau, Davis, Tobiasco, Coad, Kehoe, Thornton, Bora, Dallau, Nuss, DuPlain, Comdr. Heuer, Eaton, Vlasek, Bell, Keesling, Moore, Chaplain Barksdale.

Company D — champs of the first inter-battalion softball league: Smith, Hughes, Blalock, Schenk, Davies, Byrd, Fenlon, Vlasek, Habshey, Bogdan, Sivage, Kaplan, Briggs, Ream, Gresselt, Tomaro.



Davis connects with one.



Hdq. Company won 14 consecutive games to win second inter-battalion softball league. Fears, Nuss, Nelson, Herbst, Boudreau, Bradle, Briggs, Reeves, Hill, Clapper, Tomalin, Silva.



Boudreau rounds third base after hitting a home run in crucial game.

Our baseball team just prior to its last game. Herbst, Nuss, Davis, Thompson, Boudreau, Ream, Hill, Williams, Reeves, Habshey, Vlasek, Shaw, Briggs, Lt. Cmdr. Juge, Olmstead, Ice.





Leisure Hours

Spare moments are spent in many ways. Some prefer to write letters; others would relax in a cool, shady spot on the beach; for those who desired exercise there were ping pong, volley ball, swimming, badminton; the well stocked library was another well patronized spot.



USO Shows

June Brunner made with the piano and song as part of the Jack Benny show.

Jack Benny playing his famous violin—he really can play it too.



Plenty of Umph and Personality plus was Carol Landis.



Jack Benny and charming Carol Landis—both are 4.0 in our book.

Coral Bowl theater built in natural bowl and seating about 4000.



Larry Adler of the Jack Benny troupe really gave out on the harmonica.



Martha Tilton's lovely voice gave us all a certain "Wanna Go Home" feeling—another of the Jack Benny troupe.





Mary Elliott rewards Kaplan with a big kiss for being the winner of the dance contest — "Lucky Kaplan" they call him now.

Betty Rhodes, our "Fourth Special Girl". Chosen as most popular girl by vote throughout the battalion.



Mary Elliott doing the prize winning "bumps-a-daisy" with Kaplan.

Coral Bowl typical crowd as viewed from our stage.



Shirley Wolcott of the Hanlon & Clark Show.





The first girl show on the island was the Ray Milland troupe with Frances Fay, Rosita Moreno, and Mary Elliott. A reception party featured a cake in honor of each of the troupe.

Jerry Colonna and Bob Hope brought many a laugh from the huge crowd that sat for hours to see them.



Bob Hope and Frances Langford. Hope's jokes and the songs of Miss Langford made an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Breath-taking, tantalizing Patty Thomas taps out a number on the Bob Hope Show.



Overflow crowd as they poured in to see the Bob Hope Show.



Frances Fay with her accordion and golden voice.

Our first "big name" entertainers—Little Jack Little and Ray Bolger.

Tom Hanlon and Nellie Clark in their own show.



To the song, "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby", Peggy Alexander ties a blue ribbon on Montgomery.

Rosita Moreno performing one of her dance numbers.

"Live Wire" Peggy Alexander danced, sang, and entertained us in grand style.





"So Solly"

It cost the Japs plenty to try to hold and to retake Guadalcanal. Wreckage of Japanese transports, landing boats, and other types of vessels, including a two-man submarine litter the shores of the island.



Much Japanese equipment and many of their dead were found scattered over the island.

The effect of shellings, bombings, and artillery fire are well portrayed by the skeleton palm trees adjacent to many of the beaches.



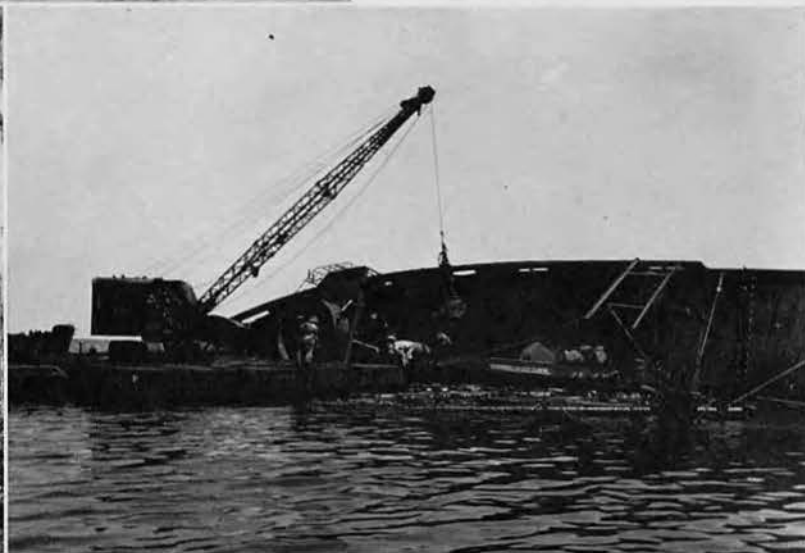
Looking back from atop
"Bloody Knoll".



We, too, have our losses

The S. S. "X" after being bombed by Japanese aircraft. After fighting the raging fire for days the vessel was abandoned as hopeless and later sank. Our men managed to salvage much of the ship's gear and valuable cargo however.

* USS COUCH - @ KILI POINT



Left: This was an ammunition dump until fire wiped it out.



"Utopia"

The sea can be so calm, peaceful, and beautiful in this South Sea Island Paradise; but when the wind blows, the sea comes rolling in, and the rain drives down, it isn't quite so lovely.



Guadalcanal

The Solomon Islands were first discovered by the Spanish explorer, Alvaro Menanda, in 1568. He is reported to have told the King that he had found the Biblical Isles of Solomon where King Solomon had hidden his gold. There were, however, no white settlers here until the missionaries arrived in the early 1800's. In the early days legitimate trading and "Black Birding" (capturing natives to be sold into slavery) were engaged in by the white visitors. Just prior to the war, Lever Brothers, soap manufacturers, occupied most of the interest of the inhabitants.

The first Jap planes arrived in this area (over Tulagi) in January 1942 and continuously bombed that section until their task force of 16 warships and transports entered Tulagi Harbor 3 May 1942. All but two of these ships were immediately sunk the following morning, in one phase of the Coral Sea Battle, by U. S. torpedo planes and dive bombers.

On July 6, 1942, the Japs landed in force on Guadalcanal. This force was made up almost exclusively of engineers and laborers who immediately set to work constructing Henderson Field and also storing supplies for the troops to follow.

On 7 August 1942, following a heavy naval bombardment which sent the Japs scurrying to the hills, the Marines landed, practically unopposed, in the vicinity of the Tenaru River. Simultaneously landings were made under heavy fire, at Gavutu and Tulagi. Three days of fierce fighting passed before resistance ceased in that area. In the meantime, the invading force at Guadalcanal had immediately occupied Henderson Field, pushed patrols into the jungles and extended the perimeter around the airport.

The first real engagement occurred on 21 August 1942, two weeks later, when the Japs, who had during this period landed troops at Taivu Point, about 20 miles east of our forces, launched a fierce attack at the Illu River. At that time it was believed to be the Tenaru River, and is still known as the battle of the Tenaru.



More Japanese troops had been landed, and during the nights of September 13 and 14, 1942, the First Battle of Bloody Ridge took place. Here the Jap efforts to smash through and retake Henderson Field were completely frustrated.

On October 13, 1942 the first Army Task Force arrived, bringing welcome relief to the weary Marines. Both sides were landing troops as fast as possible, and several major naval engagements occurred during these landings. On January 9, 1943 the big push was begun by our forces and on February 9, 1943, organized resistance ceased. On February 21, 1943, Guadalcanal was declared no longer a Combat Zone.

Bombings, air raids, and dog fights were as common as rain over this area. Guadalcanal experienced more than 100 bombings. The two largest air raids were April 7, 1943 wherein the Japs lost 37 planes and June 16, 1943, when their losses were 102. Since that date until but a few months ago, only the nightly visits of very small numbers of Tojo's bombers have disturbed the peace and serenity of this tropical paradise.





A landmark on Guadalcanal. Things have changed since the day this sign was first erected, but the words "Kill the Bastards" still rings on every fighting front in this Pacific War.



Typical Guadalcanal scenes. Coconut groves are numerous from one end of the island to the other.

Going Home!!





MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

FRONT ROW: Bird, O'Brien, Marsh, Abel, Casperson, Leger. SECOND ROW: Mayer, Lt. Jacobs, Lt. Comdr. Pinkner. THIRD ROW: Daugherty, Kristal, Ferguson, Dougherty, Paulk, Himes, Maranville.

ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENTS

FRONT ROW: Nedele, Carter, Michels, Nunn, Fears, Izard. SECOND ROW: Eaton, Nelson, Cullins, Hill, Nuss, Garris, Baird, Warrick. THIRD ROW: Boudreau, Lt. (jg) Miles, Lt. Comdr. Juge, Comdr. Gaidstick, Lt. (jg) Berry, Lt. (jg) Flaster, Verwholt. FOURTH ROW: Bradley, Beall, Abendschein, Sandy, Bruce, Schoeppe, Vandermaas, Robinson, Tackaberry, Noble, Bright.



SHIP'S SERVICE DEPARTMENT

FRONT ROW: Ashmore, Robertson, Searle, Floyd. SECOND ROW: Englert, Swain, Graves, Roller, Purvis, Hughes. THIRD ROW: Lt. (jg) Berry, Kreger, Lt. (jg) McAdam. FOURTH ROW: Silva, Lambes, Willis, Purvis, Abadie, Lisk.

CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS

FRONT ROW: Verwholt, Lyon, Acordi, Leipes, Young, Mayer, Anderson, Bright, Boudreau, Linn. SECOND ROW: Gillespie, Litterell, Railing, Woodard, Miller, Biggs, Ettlich, Bradley, Phillips, Luxa. THIRD ROW: Strudwick, Buffalow, Swift, Keranen, Stipe, Ingersoll, Briggs, Beall, Cratch, Wigner, Noe, Satterfield.





SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

FRONT ROW: Hunt, Ward. SECOND ROW: Zweiben, Lt. (jg) Berry, Beall. THIRD ROW: Bessmer, Bender, Pannebaker.



M.A.A. FORCE AND GUARDS

FRONT ROW: Meglasson, Montgomery, Oliveira, Hunt, Kovach, Sweet. SECOND ROW: Tobasco, Black, Kearney, Rafferty, Graham, Baker, Morrison. THIRD ROW: Lt. (jg) McAdam, Johnson, Nettles, Mason, Farris Page, McGee, Payne, Lisk.

MALARIA CONTROL UNIT

FRONT ROW: Hill, Cullins, Gilmer, Edlin. SECOND ROW: Easley, Jackson, Herbst, Rightmeyer, Joseph, Strange. THIRD ROW: Lt. (jg) McAdam, Snyder, Wilson, Hunt, Small, Dillon.



GARAGE

FRONT ROW: Varner, Griffin, Chenoweth, Hughes. SECOND ROW: Berndt, Chief Carp, Zimmerman, Stipe, Taylor. THIRD ROW: Van Straaten, Midgley, Green, Strickland, Wright, Johnson.





TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

FRONT ROW: Marsh, Cranfield, Comella, Forkner, Biggerstaff, Simmons. SECOND ROW: Miller, Partain, Davis, Linn, Chief Carp, Zimmerman, Falls, Cooper, Davis. THIRD ROW: McLaughlin, Marsh, Taylor, Hutchinson, Sallee, Remer, Shaw, Wise.

CRANE OPERATORS

FRONT ROW: Blanton, Smith, Griffey, Meade, Wetzler, Walls, Radandt, Holland, Burchett, Cobbs, Montgomery, Hersey. SECOND ROW: Marshall, Abicht, Becker, Brown, Tuell, Petcher, Ward, Brown, Bottoms, Veale, Getche, Duval, Collingham. THIRD ROW: Jacqueline, Green, Lichtenberg, Kemmerly, Albini, Wigner, Thornton, Carp, Zimmerman, Ettlich, Allison, Cunningham, Edwards, Jackson, Woods.



BATTALION SHOPS

FRONT ROW: Myers, Bass, Zacharias, McCoskey, Greene, Vlasek, Reeves, Gilboy, Ford. SECOND ROW: Houser, Sorba, Lazor, Truan, Darden, Bradle, Hicks, Wanley, Waterfallen, Schmidt, Archer. THIRD ROW: Kehl, Walters, Carrico, DeVincent, Anderson, Lyon, Lt. (jg) McAdam, Strudwick, Lambes, Grehn, Benton, Magni. FOURTH ROW: Dutrow, Hammond, Francis, Stover, Montgomery, Clapper, Randle, Tomalin, McNulty, Wedge, Butler.

BOAT POOL

FRONT ROW: Link, Bretches, Boyett, Lafferty. SECOND ROW: Richards, Stucley, Francis, Baltazar, Braswell, Ingersoll, Brewer. THIRD ROW: Ogilvie, Ice, Johnson, Lt. (jg) Lambert, Carp, Kelly.





COOKS AND BAKERS

FRONT ROW: LaTorre, Thompson, Kitchen, Bradberry, Weathers, Philbrick, Childress, Paynter. SECOND ROW: Johnson, Williams, Siders, Saffron, Vislocky, Bradshaw, Eubank, Arnold, Gentry, Anderson. THIRD ROW: Mitchell, Schrock, Ammerman, Burthe, Franz, Floyd, Fisne, Thompson, Cook, Farley. FOURTH ROW: Lt. (jg) McAdam, Bandholtz, Nelson, Vigeant, Wilson, Landrum, Jackson, Sumrall, Frankenfield, Reese, Miller, Lt. (jg) Berry.

OFFICERS' COOKS AND MESSMEN

FRONT ROW: LaRose, A. Brown, T. Brown, Hunter. SECOND ROW: McKinley, Lindsey, Roberts. THIRD ROW: Carp, Zimmerman, Jackson, Elliott, Sledge, Lt. (jg) McAdam.



MESSMEN

FRONT ROW: Capes, Gay, Powell, Bombacigno, Wardlow, Varner, Dixon, Whiteman, Miller. SECOND ROW: Sandoval, Barnett, LoPrete, McGill, Viviano, Ryan, Bingham, Vergouven, Powell. THIRD ROW: Taylor, Jackson, McCann, Guidry, Russom, Ragan, Brooks, Zeitz, Heacock, Riley. FOURTH ROW: Anderson, Elliott, Kendrick, Crouch, Bolinger, Parks, Poulis, Jones, James, Freeman, Barker.

ARMORY, POST OFFICE, COMMUNICATIONS

FRONT ROW: Nickles, Davis, Rockefeller. SECOND ROW: Upton, Watson, Thiessens. THIRD ROW: Cratch, Lt. Mumford, Lt. (jg) Coakley, Acordi. FOURTH ROW: Reeves, Johnson, Meyers, Cooper.





CARPENTERS AND PAINTERS

FRONT ROW: Smith, Werner, Witter, Drachenberg, Knox. SECOND ROW: Dugan, Burns, Adloff, Caputo, Campbell, Clark. THIRD ROW: Calhoun, Strand, Luxa, Carp. Kreiss, Lt. (jg) McAdam, Becker, Young. FOURTH ROW: Gregg, Venable, Edwards, Woodham, Woosley.

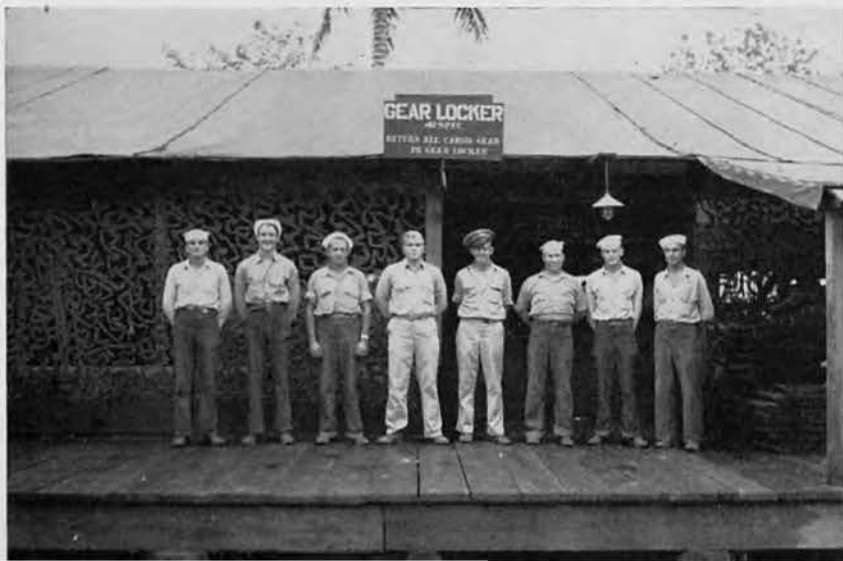


OPERATIONS OFFICE AND CHECKERS

FRONT ROW: Oliver, Alford, Bennett, Russell, SECOND ROW: Steitz, Nunn, Marshall, Rickard, Cawthon. THIRD ROW: Fears, Lt. (jg) Miles, Carter, Montgomery, Wright. FOURTH ROW: Barrelle, Lady, Massie, Autrey, Michels, Swanson, Whealdon.

STEVEDORE GEAR LOCKER

Reed, Harmon, Jacobsen, Lt. (jg) Shreve, Woodard, Bosley, Hartman, Bora.



WELFARE DEPARTMENT

FRONT ROW: Briggs, Lambes, Lt. Barksdale. SECOND ROW: Lynch, Graves, Silva.



Company "A"

SECTION 1-A

FRONT ROW: Kisor, Wynne, Norris, Keesling, Hughes. SECOND ROW: Doherty, Cocossa, Lt. Mumford, Lt. Megowen, Boyles, Elm. THIRD ROW: Clayman, Berglin, Lantis, Horne, Harris, Williamson, Domykowski.



Personnel

SECTION 3-A

FRONT ROW: Witten, Comegys, Ryan, Arnold. SECOND ROW: Mason, Krausch, Kelly, Green, Lt. Comdr. Juge. THIRD ROW: Lt. Mumford, Biggs, Bufalow, Wales, Sexton, Tatum, McCaughn, Lt. (jg) Coakley.

SECTION 1-B

FRONT ROW: De Siefano, Rickard, Nunn, Knight. SECOND ROW: Lt. Comdr. Juge, Kwiatowski, Odneal, Dictor, Forrest. THIRD ROW: Cocossa, Cheralla, Zorovich, Gee, Lt. Mumford, Lt. (jg) Coakley. FOURTH ROW: Irwin, Messengale, Williams, Glazner.



SECTION 3-B

FRONT ROW: Klocko, Krowisz, James, Koonley. SECOND ROW: Fortenberry, McDonald, Strain, Singer, Lt. Mumford. THIRD ROW: Biggs, Treloar, Prentiss, Lt. Comdr. Juge, Hopkins, Holt, Gans, Lt. (jg) Coakley.

SECTION 2-A

FRONT ROW: Lt. Comdr. Juge, Handley, Caywood, LeBlanc, Centanni. SECOND ROW: Young, Graham, Hudak, Duplain, Bengert. THIRD ROW: Jones, Gray, Lt. (jg) Coakley, Bennett, Driskill, Lt. Mumford.



SECTION 4-A

FRONT ROW: McCaw, Henry, Matthews, Holt. SECOND ROW: Lt. Mumford, King, Long, Mieth, Apodaca, Lt. Comdr. Juge. THIRD ROW: Satterfield, Wendler, Shoemake, Hughart, Silfies, Moore, Lt. (jg) Coakley.

SECTION 2-B

FRONT ROW: Lt. Comdr. Juge, Jennings, Allen, Cutai, Smith. SECOND ROW: Young, Tyner, Dominguez, Steers, Jackson, Lt. Mumford. THIRD ROW: Martin, Jennings, Larson, Manassa, Ratz, Germer, Lt. (jg) Coakley.



SECTION 4-B

FRONT ROW: Francis, Bess, Beutel, Bovaird. SECOND ROW: Lt. Mumford, Davis, Bugh, Burnes, Norman, Lt. Comdr. Juge. THIRD ROW: Satterfield, Ahola, Schwertner, Baldwin, Williams, Cleghorn, Lt. (jg) Coakley.

Company "B"

SECTION 1-A

FRONT ROW: Jewett, Mikalonis, Kulianco, Hurley. SECOND ROW: Sell, Shirley, Munyer, Simmons, Forbes, Hussey. THIRD ROW: Lt. Darrigan, Cotton, Vaughn, Ray, Durbin, Kimbrell, Phillips.



SECTION 1-B

FRONT ROW: Cavanaugh, Colby, O'Neil, Olson, Murphy. SECOND ROW: Phillips, Graham, Soli, Shaw, Dennis, French. THIRD ROW: Lt. (jg) Lambert, Rhodes, Fleming, Allen, Lt. Darrigan.



SECTION 2-A

FRONT ROW: Oligney, Cox, Duncan, Hogg, Falbee. SECOND ROW: Costa, Cox, Williams, Schwietzman, Bruce, Gardner. THIRD ROW: Lt. Darrigan, Seymour, Steele, Groce, Carp, Kennerly, Lt. (jg) Lambert.



SECTION 2-B

FRONT ROW: Spafford, Szach, Abrams, Boni, Philpott. SECOND ROW: May, Luna, Schmidt, Meaders, Shoemaker, Patrico. THIRD ROW: Lt. Darrigan, Seymour, Johnson, Maunder, Carp, Kennerly, Lt. (jg) Lambert.



Personnel

SECTION 3-A

FRONT ROW: McIntyre, Crain, Mize, Hill. SECOND ROW: Featherston, Kirby, Monday, Juhl, Bascom, Aylward. THIRD ROW: Lt. (jg) Lambert, Buchanan, Etheredge, Hunter, Dallau, Lt. Darrigan.



SECTION 3-B

FRONT ROW: Willingham, Morton, Mink, Taylor, Kimbrell. SECOND ROW: Blackburn, Hughes, Moody, Warrick, Ebey. THIRD ROW: Gillespie, Giddens, Talley, McGinnis, Kinsella, Honeycutt, Lt. Darrigan, Lt. (jg) Lambert.



SECTION 4-A

FRONT ROW: McDaniel, Conley, Bugh, Botson. SECOND ROW: Reece, Fatica, Blake, Kehoe, Bernhard, Lt. Darrigan. THIRD ROW: Lt. (jg) Lambert, Moore, Cierpik, Espinosa, Alkire, Gillespie.



SECTION 4-B

FRONT ROW: Schoeppe, Biagi, DeForest, Phillips. SECOND ROW: Dingler, Hunt, Becker, Brown. THIRD ROW: Lt. (jg) Lambert, Hutcheson, Bugh, Gillespie, Bell, Lt. Darrigan.

Company "C"

SECTION 1-A

FRONT ROW: Cecil, Rhodes, Morgan. SECOND ROW: De-Shazo, Caraeif, Treleven, Myers. THIRD ROW: Leipes, Price, Buchan, Bailey, Lt. (jg) Uhl, Lt. Mortimer.



Personnel

SECTION 3-A

FRONT ROW: Ramirez, Wolfe, Williams, Swift. SECOND ROW: Black, Burlingame, Stein, Guthrie, Trosclair, Spruitenburg. THIRD ROW: Lt. (jg) Uhl, Strickland, Kelley, Patrick, Buchanan, Litterell, Lt. Mortimer.

SECTION 1-B

FRONT ROW: Montgomery, Gill, Brodzinsky, Greenstein. SECOND ROW: Pelts, Berg, Schmierer, Wiggins. THIRD ROW: Leipes, Powell, Dallas, Patterson, Bills, Crowder, Lt. (jg) Uhl, Lt. Mortimer.



SECTION 3-B

FRONT ROW: Crouch, Nelson, Brockett, Thrasher, Bjorner. SECOND ROW: Burns, Carp, Kennerly, Lt. Mortimer, Litterell, Powell. THIRD ROW: Tschoerner, Newnum, Parr, Bradley, Parrish.

SECTION 2-A

FRONT ROW: Utry, Penny, Stewart, VanTilburg. SECOND ROW: Muller, Allen, Evans, Slayden, Conner. THIRD ROW: Lt. Mortimer, Pohlman, Pilkowski, Wagner, Pilcher, Keranen, Lt. (jg) Uhl.



SECTION 4-A

FRONT ROW: Brewer, Finstad, Conner, Wilson. SECOND ROW: Aldridge, Nethery, Curry, Clarke, Neely, Migdat. THIRD ROW: Miller, Lt. (jg) Uhl, Rasberry, Young, Brown, Lt. Mortimer.

SECTION 2-B

FRONT ROW: McNamara, Thompson, Miranda, Meyers. SECOND ROW: Gagnon, Laird, Nelson, Zeitz. THIRD ROW: Lt. Mortimer, Cummings, Walls, Keranen, Qualls, Williams, Lt. (jg) Uhl.



SECTION 4-B

FRONT ROW: Fawcett, Walker, Thurman, Ferguson. SECOND ROW: Dennis, Lessley, O'Donnell, Poehls, Thompson, Prewit. THIRD ROW: Miller, Lt. (jg) Uhl, Hansen, Lt. Mortimer.

Company "D"

SECTION 1-A

FRONT ROW: Bird, Gee, Byrd, Amidon. SECOND ROW: Amort, Caveny, Biasotti, Blacklock, Navone. THIRD ROW: Lt. (jg) Shreve, Floyd, Bunkley, Kaplan, Godfrey, O'Donnell, Lt. Mohr.



Personnel

SECTION 3-A

FRONT ROW: Rushing, Clanton, Dwyer, Gilbert. SECOND ROW: Rhodes, Hughes, Wilson, Whiteman, Perata. THIRD ROW: Lt. (jg) Shreve, Schultz, Dougherty, Felton, Curry, Wilson, Gibson, Lt. Mohr.

SECTION 1-B

FRONT ROW: Byers, Sivage, Smith, Carder. SECOND ROW: Gill, Coleman, Habshey, Fulton, Navone. THIRD ROW: Lt. (jg) Shreve, Rohar, Hinton, Franklin, Woods, Faulkner, Lt. Mohr.



SECTION 3-B

FRONT ROW: Frantz, Ashabranner, Capes. SECOND ROW: Gandy, Roger, Ream, Harden, Perata. THIRD ROW: Lt. (jg) Shreve, Harrison, Gressett, Sloan, Earnest, Lt. Mohr.

SECTION 2-A

FRONT ROW: Ritter, Bogdan, Leavy, Funderberg. SECOND ROW: Brooks, Culver, Fries, Brosseau, Mossey. THIRD ROW: Lt. (jg) Shreve, Figinsky, Frieden, Davies, Barber, Lt. Mohr.



SECTION 4-A

FRONT ROW: Dupree, Crosley, Cox, Reposar. SECOND ROW: Smith, Todd, Lima, Bergman. THIRD ROW: Lt. (jg) Shreve, Withers, Cherry, Brewton, Lt. Mohr, Leano.

SECTION 2-B

FRONT ROW: Blackwell, Rosenthal, Rosenthal, Cole. SECOND ROW: Day, Schenk, Owens, Young, Mossey. THIRD ROW: Lt. (jg) Shreve, Daulton, Ward, Arledge, Bond, Lt. Mohr.



SECTION 4-B

FRONT ROW: Hendrickson, Rheinhardt, Leon, Ahumada. SECOND ROW: Coulter, Tomaro, Borges, Kayo. THIRD ROW: Lt. (jg) Shreve, Vasquez, Lunsik, Frasier, Gabriel, Lt. Mohr, Leano.

Battalion Roster

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JUDGE, Maurice C.....	427 Exposition Blvd., New Orleans, La.	LITTERELL, Hershel W.....	440 S. Atlanta, Tulsa, Okla.
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BIGGS, William J.....	631 N. Windomere, Dallas, Texas	MORRIS, Robert H.....	2204 Cowden Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
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CLANTON, W. J.....	Route 1, Dadeville	HUGHES, R. L.....	Beaverton
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DAUGHERTY, J. A.....	Route 1, Delta	HUNTER, H.....	406 East Court Street, Birmingham
EARNEST, E. W.....	Box 435, Northport	LANKFORD, W. S.....	Route 2, Gadsden
FLOYD, V. C.....	Route 3, Albert Velle	MILLER, O. F., Jr.....	Route 3, Talladega
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		WARD, E. N.....	113 Houston Street, Mobile
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		ARKANSAS	
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 ALFORD, J. T. Hemphill
 ALLEN, C. L. 2021 May Street, Fort Worth
 ANDERSON, C. O. 3403 Stuart Drive, Forth Worth
 ARNOLD, J. A. Whitesboro
 ASHBRANNER, J. B. Baird
 ASHMORE, V. O. Sulphur Springs
 BARKER, R. L. 3720 Cole Avenue, Dallas
 BARNETT, J. H. 2106 Bell Street, Wichita Falls
 BATES, R. J. 1201 Tipton Drive, Dallas
 BERGMAN, J. P. 1830 Hurley Avenue, Fort Worth
 BILLS, W. L. Box 1484, Levelland
 BINGHAM, R. Route 1, Brownfield
 BIRD, J. C. Route 1, Ponta
 BOYLES, A. C. Henrietta
 BRASWELL, S. D. 701 North Benge Street, McKinney
 BREWER, J. W. 111 West 20th Street, San Angelo
 BREWER, M. E. 2121 North Garrett Street, Dallas
 BROWN, B. R. Box 1056, Baird
 BUCHANAN, L. Route 3, Midlothian
 BUNKLEY, W. D. 530 North Swanson Street, Stanford
 BURNES, E. R. Parras Route, Rotan
 BUTLER, J. C. Box 262, Clarendon

BYERS, M. Star Route, Springtown
 CHILDRESS, L. E. Route 3, Henderson
 CLINE, Ray Big Spring
 COMEGYS, G. W. 302 Highland Ave., Abilene
 CORNELIUS, J. E. 7116 Corpus Christi St., Houston
 COTTON, J. S. Box 114, Vocca
 COX, J. T. 52 West Brame Street, Paris
 CROSLY, C. V. Box 683, Irving
 CULLINS, W. Route 1, Rockwall
 CULVER, J. C. Route 6, Box 49, Fort Worth
 CURRY, J. C. 2300 Stoneman Street, Dallas
 DARDEN, S. L. 2116 Gould Street, Dallas
 DENNIS, G. Box 104, Panhandle
 DRACHENBERG, E. J. 943 Waverly Street, Houston
 DUPREE, B. L. 1105 Park Street, Fort Worth
 EASLEY, R. D. Hemphill
 EDLIN, L. L. 410B West 29th Avenue, Amarillo
 EDMONSON, C. W. Millersview
 ENGLERT, W. J. RFD 1, La Peria
 ESPINOSA, M. R. 1303 North Calhoun Street, Fort Worth
 EUBANK, S. N. 210 South 31st, Paris
 EVANS, J. D. 507 North Ravinia, Dallas
 FAILS, R. L. 57 Pine Bluff Street, Paris
 FEATHERSTON, C. G. Route 1, Daytown
 FERGUSON, C. B. Hemphill
 FINSTAD, O. Doole
 FORREST, E. D. Box 872, Lufkin
 FREEMAN, O. L. Route 2, Bronte
 FRIEDEN, S. L. 700 East Rosedale, Fort Worth
 FUNDERBURG, W. E. Route 1, Breckenridge
 GEE, T. L. 2524 N. W. 25th Street, Fort Worth
 GILLESPIE, S. E. 7337 Avenue I, Houston
 GROSS, R. V. Hutchins
 GUIDRY, L. B. Box 404, Floresville
 HILL, R. A. 1413 Harrington Street, Fort Worth
 HINTON, H. L. Route 1, Box 348, Fort Worth
 HOLT, E. C. Route 1, Box 646-C, Dallas
 HUGHES, C. O. 2907 Fernwood Street, Dallas
 HUNT, W. F. Celina
 HUNTER, K. W. 315-10th Avenue North, Texas City
 HURLEY, M. E. 106 West Tyler Street, Ennis
 HUTCHESON, J. B. 542 West College, Grand Prairie
 IRWIN, P. R. Box 62, Freepport
 JACKSON, C. H. 3410 Monroe, Amarillo
 JAMES, D. T. Doole
 JENKINS, A. C. Route 2, Rusk
 JENNINGS, E. L. 1006 Hickory Street, Sweetwater
 KELLEY, F. W. 906 Welch Street, Houston
 KRISTAL, H. 2421 Eagle, Houston
 LANDRUM, G. E. 5302 South Shepherd Drive, Houston
 MARTIN, W. C. 404 Bluff Street, Wichita Falls
 MASON, W. H. Route 3, Mt. Pleasant
 MCCOMBS, J. D. Route 7, Marshall

McDANIEL, J. D. Hemphill
 McNEIL, L. B. 500 2nd Street, Wellington
 MEADERS, C. W. Box 152, Sanger
 MEGGLASSON, C. E. 1621 Mitchell, Waco
 MIDGLEY, J. Route 1, Box 133, Ballinger
 MIETH, E. C. 3774 West 5th Street, Fort Worth
 MINK, S. A. 601 E. High Street, Terrell
 MIZE, C. E. RFD 1, Ivanhoe
 MONTGOMERY, T. O. 200 Byrne Street, Houston
 MONTGOMERY, T. W. Route 3, Tahoka
 MORGAN, P. J. 509 East Bluff Street, Fort Worth
 NABORS, J. M. 328 West Page Avenue, Dallas
 NEELY, J. D. Tolar
 NETHERY, W. H. Leander
 NETTLES, W. H. 419 Rush Avenue, Houston
 PARRISH, J. S. Crockett
 PARTAIN, D. D. West Hyman and 1st Street, Stephenville
 PATTERSON, D. K. Route 2, Sudan
 PAYNTER, K. L. 2101 North 2nd Street, Abilene
 PELTS, W. H. Box 56, Tolar
 PHILBRICK, C. B. 3018 Harlandale, Dallas
 POEHLS, C. C. Morton
 POWELL, C. L. Box 46, Stacy
 POWELL, J. T. 207 W. Louisiana Street, McKinney
 POWELL, W. G. Route 3, Dalhart
 PREWITT, E. E. Route 1, Stanford
 PURVIS, L. L. 701 East Avenue D, Sweetwater
 PURVIS, R. W. Route 4, Cisco
 RAMIREZ, A. M. 417 East Nettie Street, Kingsville
 RASBERRY, B. M. Box 301, Santa Anna
 RAY, M. G. 2024 South Taylor, San Angelo
 REEVES, W. L. 900 Milam Street, Amarillo
 ROBERTS, C. Route 1, Box 53, Bagwell
 RUSHING, J. L. Route 3, Gorman
 RUSSOM, C. E. Route 4, Merkel
 SALLEE, J. B. 1112 West Main Street, Honey Grove
 SANDOVAL, P. A. Box 111, Saspmaco
 SCHWERTNER, J. E. Box 75, Schwertner
 SIMMONS, M. L. 3404 East Belknap Street, Fort Worth
 SLAYDEN, F. W. City Cafe, Fallenger
 SMALL, E. C. 1530 Washington Avenue, Beaumont
 STRANGE, H. 1702 McDuffie, Houston
 STRICKLAND, B. J. 601 North Russell Street, Pampa
 STUCKEY, O. T. 3914 Pickfair Street, Houston
 TATUM, Allen. 409 North Harrison Avenue, Sherman
 TAYLOR, A. J. RFD 1, Box 221, Brownwood
 TAYLOR, G. N. 622 Sunset Avenue, Sulphur Springs
 TERRY, H. L. 2403 Forest Avenue, Dallas
 THRASHER, H. Box 93, Turkey
 TODD, J. D. Kosse
 TSCHOERNER, E. R. Route 1, Box 34, Jarrell
 UPTON, J. E. Box 71, Washburn
 VARNER, H. P. Route 3, Cooper

VAUGHN, H. E. 700 West Belknap, Fort Worth
 WALLS, C. T. Route 8, Palestine
 WALTERS, H. P. 507 Lafayette Street, Clarksville
 WARD, N. H. 639 West Craige Place, San Antonio
 WASHBURN, C. E. Route 2, Munday
 WIGGINS, C. W. 619 East Avenue D, San Angelo
 WILSON, C. O. Route 2, Decatur
 WISE, W. S. 4033 Roswell Courts, Dallas
 WITHERS, M. R. 1106 West Arlington Street, Fort Worth
 WITTEN, S. K. Route 6, Lubbock
 WRIGHT, C. T. 815 Cameron, Dallas
 ZEITZ, J. H. 1902-26th Street, Lubbock

UTAH

SHELTON, K. D. 217 North West Temple St., Salt Lake City
 THIESSSENS, F. T. 326 Bryan Avenue, Salt Lake City

VIRGINIA

ARCHER, J. S. 315 West 27th Street, Richmond
 BLANKENSHIP, L. L. 1320 Ferndale Avenue, Petersburg
 CLARKE, J. N. 3203 1st Avenue, Richmond
 CLAYMAN, D. 927 North 29th Street, Richmond
 DOUGHERTY, E. R. 22 South Plum Street, Richmond
 GRESSETT, E. L. 2921 West Leigh Street, Richmond
 MORTON, E. H. 2317 Floyd Avenue, Richmond
 SELL, R. O. 4322 Columbia Street, Portsmouth
 SHIRLEY, R. B. 1318 Craford Homes, Portsmouth
 STRICKLAND, C. P. 2518 Hanover Avenue, Richmond

WASHINGTON

ALEXANDER, R. B. Star Route 1, Union
 BROUSSEAU, T. L. 4932 North Bristol Street, Tacoma
 FORKNER, C. R. Route 2, Box 655, Vancouver
 FRANKLIN, J. E. 1701 Market Street, Tacoma
 GRAHAM, E. T. 2320 North 140th Street, Seattle
 LEE, B. O. E. 7032-25th Avenue N. W., Seattle
 MURPHY, F. W. 5301 North Winnifred Street, Tacoma
 OLSON, O. Route 1, Box 376, E. Stanwood
 O'NEILL, J. L. 4316-36th Avenue N. E., Seattle
 RANDLE, W. H. Randle
 SCHMIDT, G. W. Vancouver
 TOMALIN, W. E. 11418-84th South, Seattle
 WYNNE, H. E. Route 1, Box 237, Olympia

WEST VIRGINIA

GRAHAM, H. L. 2012 Jefferson Street, Bluefield
 MCKINLEY, L. W. Box 215, Rightmire St., Morgantown
 SANDY, A. F. 290 Falling Run, Morgantown

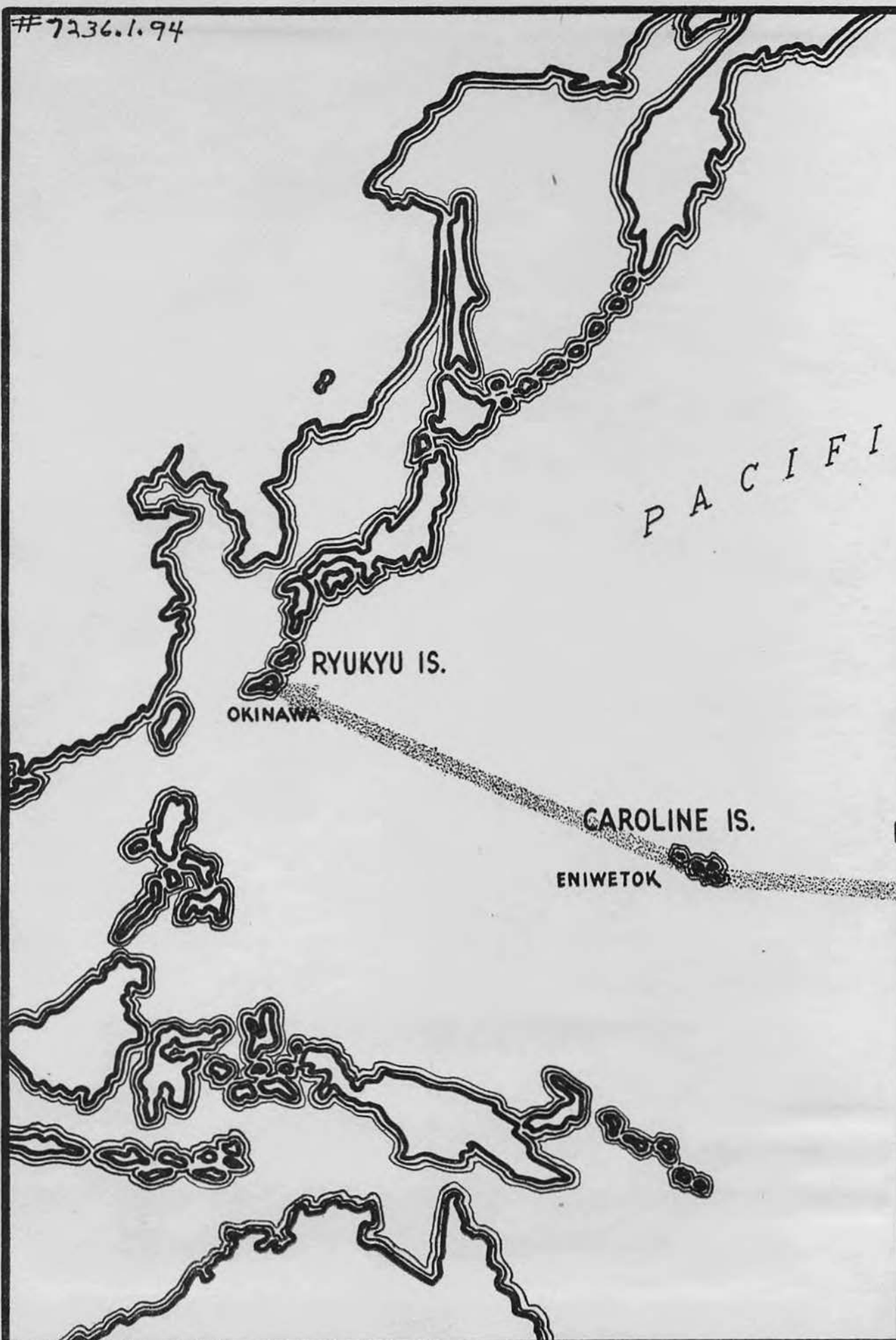
WISCONSIN

MIKALONIS, F. Kennan
 RADANDT, H. G. R.D. 3, Manitowoc
 SHAW, W. T. 1108 West Wells, Manitowoc
 WERNER, O. F. R.R. 3, Box 5, Gleason



4th SPECIAL NAVAL
CONSTRUCTION BATTALION

#7236.1.94



P A C I F I C

RYUKYU IS.

OKINAWA

CAROLINE IS.

ENIWETOK

O C E A N

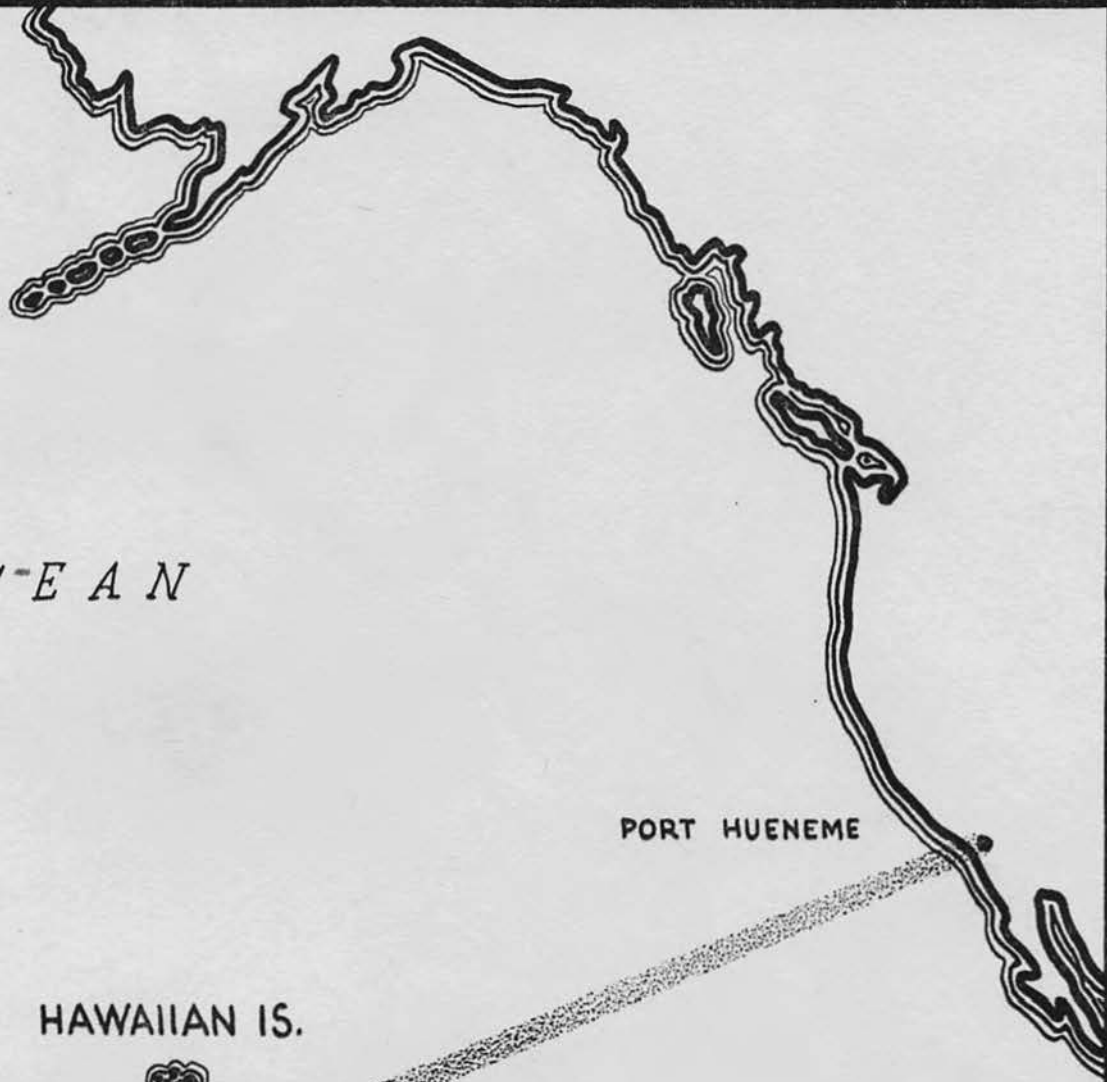
PORT HUENEME

HAWAIIAN IS.

PEARL HARBOR

SMALL IS.

LITHI



January, 1943—unit formed at Camp Peary, Virginia.

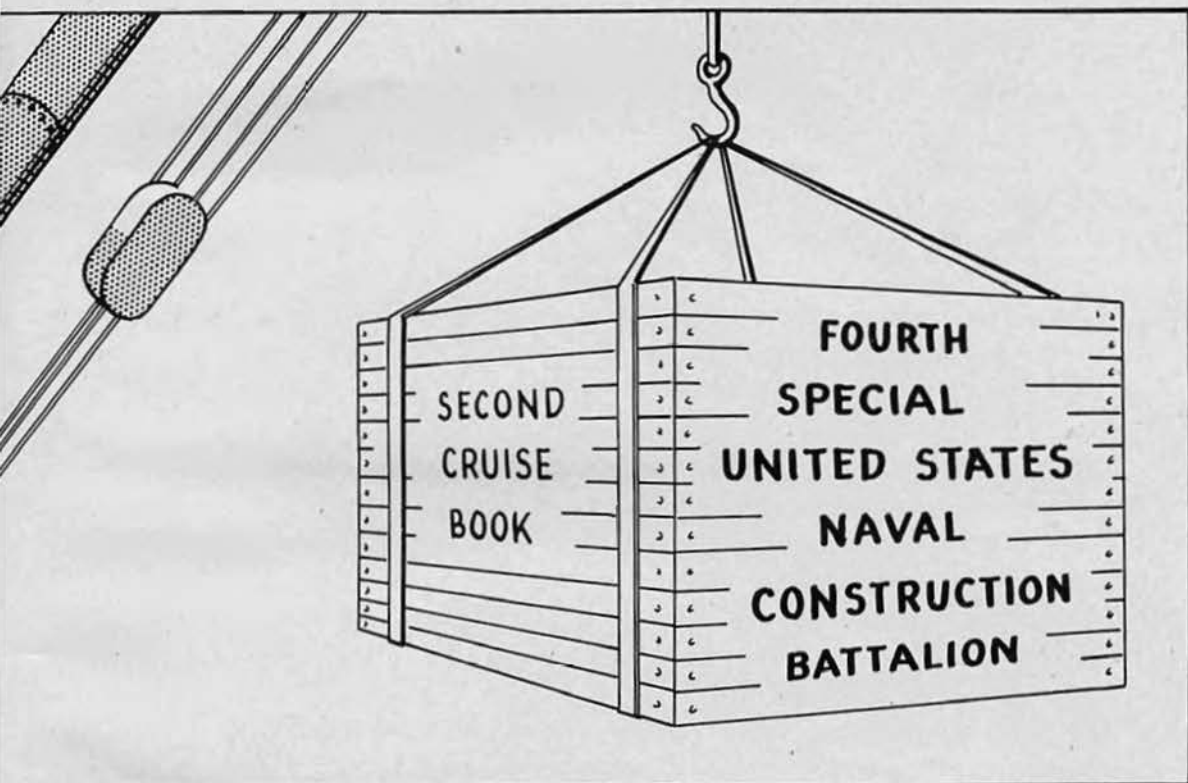
10 March, 1943—sailed from San Diego, California on U.S.S. Rochambeau.

11 May, 1943—landed at Koli Point, Guadalcanal.

21 May, 1944—Cmdr. H. W. Gadsick relieved by Lt. Cmdr. M. C. Juge.

20 October, 1944—sailed from Guadalcanal on U.S.A.T. Aconcagua.

7 November, 1944—arrived at San Francisco, California.



December, 1944—moved to Port Hueneme, California.

28 April, 1945—sailed from Port Hueneme, California on S.S. Robin Wentley.

10 June, 1945—landed at Awase, Okinawa.

26 September, 1945—Lt. Cmdr. M. C. Juge relieved by Lt. A. J. Mumford.

1 January, 1946—unit inactivated.

Origin of the "Seabees"

PRIOR to 7 December, 1941, naval construction and maintenance was carried on by private contractors under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Yards and Docks. After Pearl Harbor, however, America was confronted with the problem of building and defending Naval Advance Bases in every far-flung corner of the globe. Out of this grim necessity came the U.S.N. Construction Battalions, nicknamed the "Seabees" from the phonetic pronunciation of the initials, "C.B."

The first "Seabees" were trained in January, 1942 and saw action later in that same month. The enlisted personnel was recruited from every walk of the civilian construction trade. From every branch came skilled artisans, welders, blacksmiths, masons, riggers, painters, and operators of all types of earth-moving equipment. The men answered the call of their country to serve where they were most sorely needed, and to do the job for which they were best fitted.

A development within the framework of these volunteers was the formation of "Special" battalions. To them was assigned the task of stevedoring, and it became their duty, oftentimes under enemy fire, to unload from the ships the supplies needed by the land forces.

The age of the Seabees was older than the other corps of the service. Men too old for regular military duty, many of whom had seen service in the first World War and had sons serving in the second, were given their chance to contribute to the war effort. The authorized complement of the Construction Battalions grew from the original 6,000 to 262,000 on their third birthday, more than 90% of whom had served at least one tour of overseas duty. They alone of all branches of Uncle Sam's Armed forces participated in every single major amphibious operation of World War II.

Since the majority of men already had an abundance of skill in their own trades, emphasis during the training period was placed on the military rather than on the construction angle. After a brief orientation process, the "boot" Seabee was plunged into a maze of military drill, commando training, lectures and demonstrations of various phases and methods of warfare. All this, in addition to technical training, filled the short stateside days of the Seabee from dawn to dusk.

"Construimus Batuimus," the motto of the Construction Battalions, sums up their aims—and their accomplishments—"We build; we fight."

Toast to the Seabees

"The author wishes to emphasize that the Seabees attached to the Amphibious Forces have carried out difficult and hazardous missions in a most efficient and cheerful manner. He is proud to have had them under his command, and wishes to express his sincere admiration for their fine work."

Admiral R. K. Turner
Commander, Amphibious Forces
U. S. Pacific Fleet

"Seabees have another series of souvenirs of special significance. These are memories of jobs well done, of bases built, and of difficult tasks completed in the face of great hardships."

Admiral C. W. Nimitz,
Fleet Admiral, Commander
in Chief, U.S. Pacific
Fleet and Pacific Ocean
Area.

"It was not an unusual sight to witness Seabees performing their duties under heavy fire. They were equally at home with the tools of their profession or with the weapons with which they were armed. The spirit of brotherhood existing between the Marines and the Seabees was forged in the holocaust of battle. Perhaps I can sum up this brief message in these few words, "THE SEABEES NEVER LET US DOWN."

Lt. Gen. H. M. Smith
U. S. Marine Corps

"We of the Marine Corps know firsthand, perhaps better than anyone else, the almost unbelievable contribution that the Seabees have made to victory. The Marines who have fought together with you

against the Jap will never forget the support you have given us unfailingly from Guadalcanal to Tokyo."

Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger
U.S. Marine Corps
Commanding General,
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific

"If a pilot has to land on an island that doesn't have runways, the Seabees don't tell a guy to bail out. They tell him to circle the field twice."

Bob Hope



"One Seabee who went ashore with the first wave at Saipan had worked for Henry Kaiser. By the time the second wave came in, his gang had not only established a beachhead; they had built a small drydock and had launched eight brand new native canoes."

Bob Hope

"So when we reach the Isle of Japan
With our caps at a jaunty tilt,
We'll enter the city of Tokyo
On roads the Seabees built."

sung by 3rd Marine Division, 2nd Raider Regiment.

"I understand that one of the Seabees insists his ancestor was responsible for moving the Plymouth Rock closer to the water so that Pricilla Alden wouldn't get her feet wet."

Bob Hope

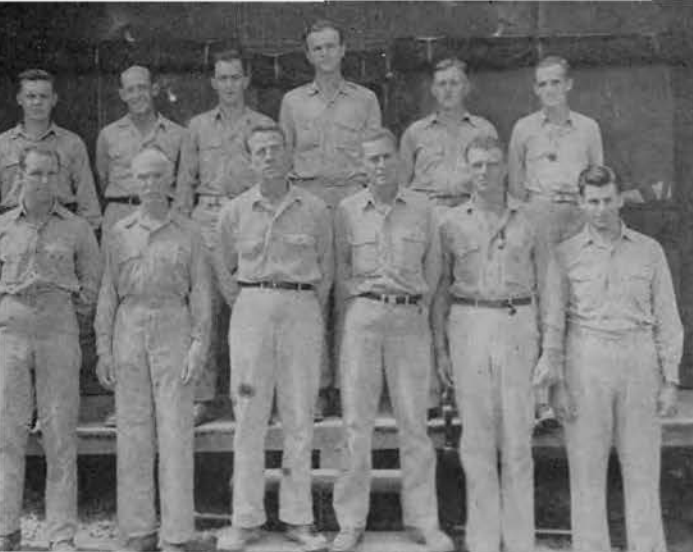
Our Officers



Lt. Cmdr. Maurice C. Juge, of New Orleans, La., Officer-in-Charge from 21 May, 1944 until 26 September, 1945. Commended for his efficiency by his superior officers, and by consensus of the battalion "one of the whitest men to ever wear Navy blues."

Lt. Alton J. Mumford, of Baltimore, Md., Executive Officer, and from 26 September, 1945 until inactivation the Officer-in-Charge.





a. Administration Officers. First Row—Dr. Navin, Dr. Macaluso, Cmdr. Juge, Mr. Mumford, Mr. McAdam, Dr. Sneeringer. Second Row—Chaplain Nye, Mr. Woodard, Mr. Novak, Mr. Burt, Mr. Wester, Mr. Bentley.

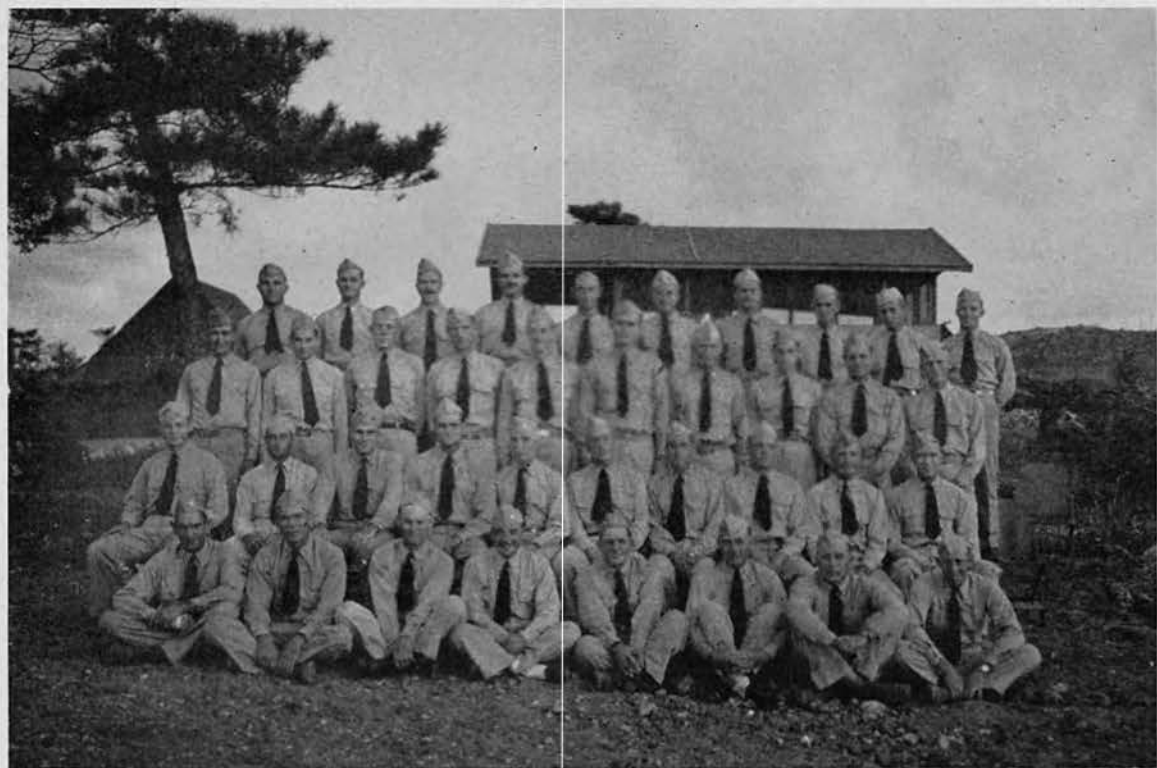
c. Company C—Mr. Gidden, Mr. Carper, Mr. Lambert (Company Commander), Mr. McCoy, Mr. Morris.

b. Company A—Mr. Biggs, Mr. Nilsen, Mr. Coakley (Company Commander), Mr. Whitby, Mr. Parker.

d. Company D—Mr. Satterfield, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Kennerly (Company Commander), Mr. Tauber.



Company B—Mr. Webre, Mr. Litterell, Mr. Shreve (Company Commander), Mr. Beales.



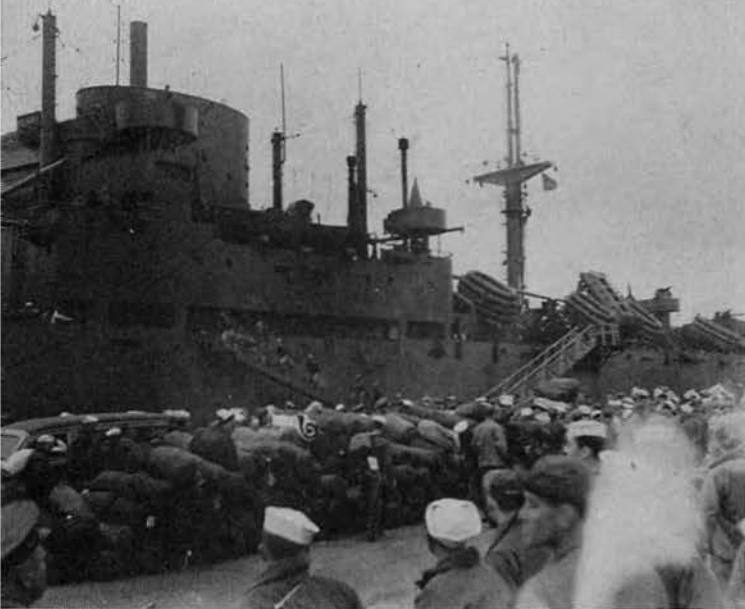
Our Officers

Officers at chow time.



We Travel

(Note front end sheets for map of route)



Reading from top to bottom: Boarding the S.S. Robin Wentley; losing a day, and our curls; Diamond Head in the Hawaiians; checking out at Port Hueneme, Calif.

Worship aboard ship.





The capital city of Naba.



Before Naba was leveled by bulldozers.



Jap torpedo hits mark



Tattered flag still flies.

We Land

Japanese paratroopers attempt landing.



Naba Bay filled with wreckage.





We Pioneer

Reading from left to right, top to bottom: Graduation from shelter halves; first chow hall; music with the chow line; early days ashore; foxholes and houses; hard sacks for awbale.

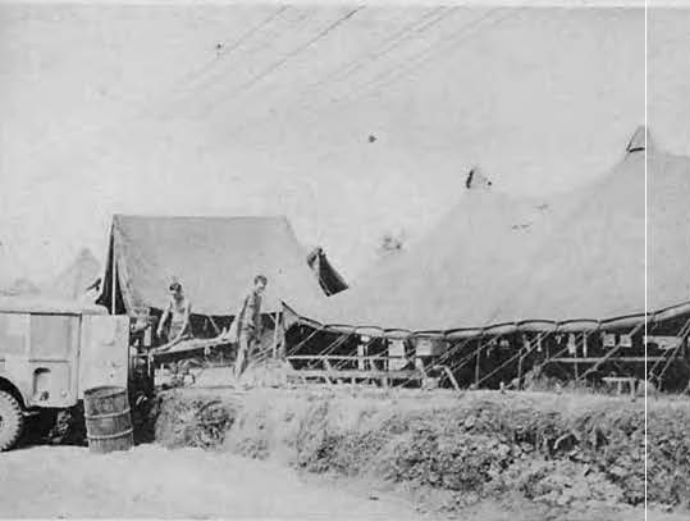


Goodbye, "K" rations.



"The mail must go thru."

Below, reading from left to right: Our first sick bay; find someone with another half; each one has its own lock; scalpers work, too.

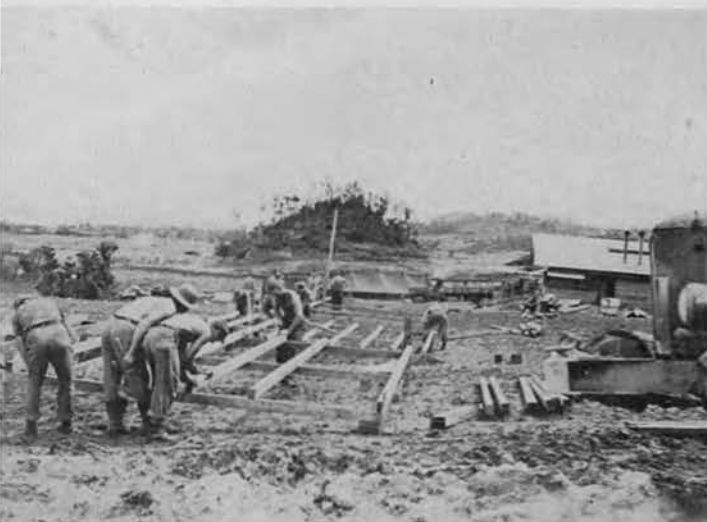




Speedy production.



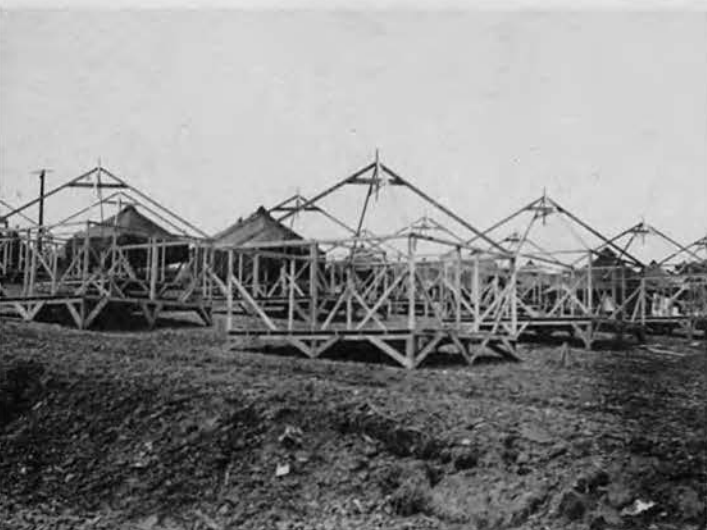
Rain, mud, et al.



Laying the foundation.



Almost finished.



Ready for cover.



"Day off" for platoon.

We Build Our Homes

Our camp was located near the former village of Uchitomari, at the foot of "Bloody Nose Ridge," and was transformed from a barren Japanese wasteland into an attractive coral-street town of 1200 Americans.



Medical Department.



Bed-pan alley.



Dr. Smith at work.



Technicians at work.

We
Get
A
Sick
Bay

Dr. Macaluso at work.

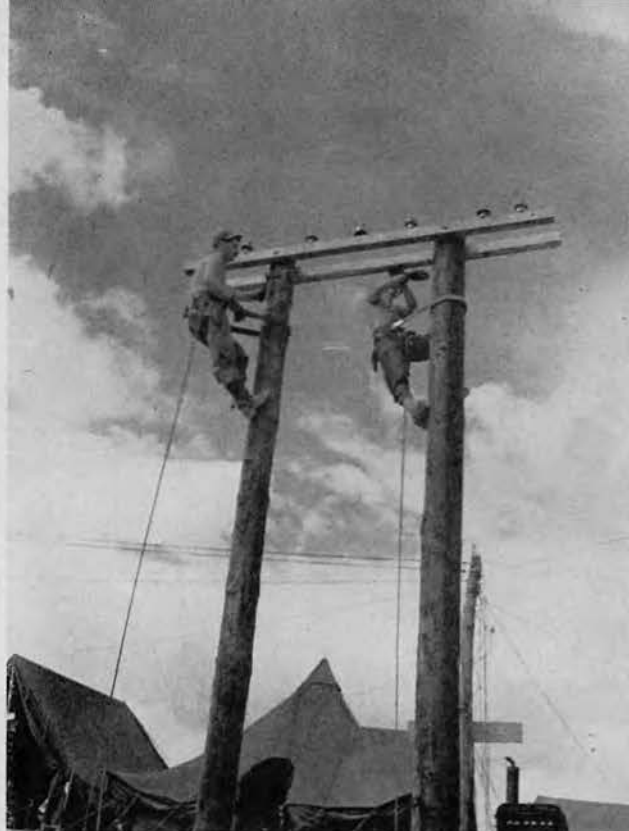


Dr. Sneringer at work.



Dr. Navin at work.





High power operators.



Building a storage tank.

We Build Our Camp

Bring the water line to camp.

On opposite page, reading from left to right, top to bottom: The stage goes up; the theater gets early attention; 40 feet and no water, but not wasted effort; tapping the spring; we get electricity, too; cement deck is laid; the church is planted; refrigerator room for chow hall; early stages of chow hall; gear locker needed at beach; chow hall gets a roof; familiar sight; gear locker for stevedores; Officers Club goes up; cargo yard.

The water line is laid.







Stacking the lumber.



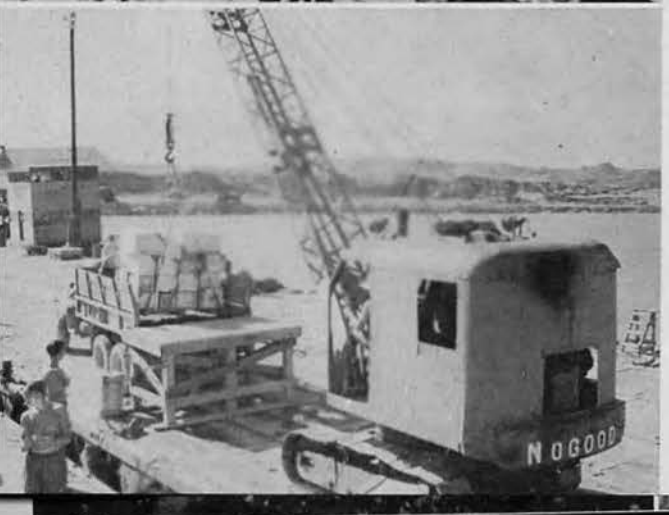
Beginning of a shift.



Heavy gear locker.



Salvaging Japanese gear.



From dock to truck.

We Work
The Ships

Salvage party finds Jap gear.



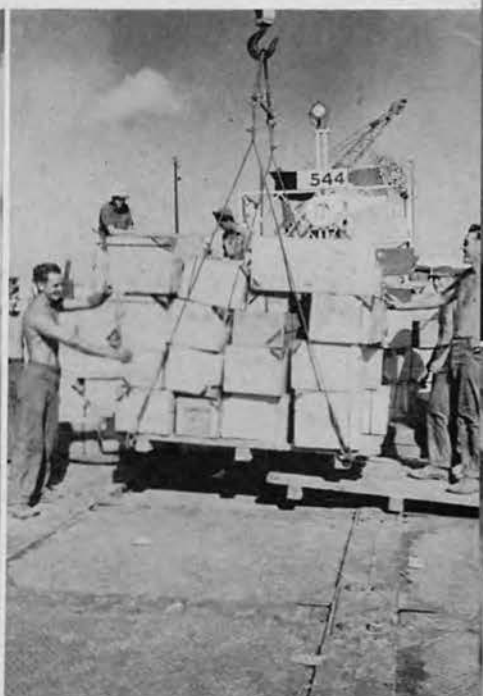
Ship to pontoon barge.



At the bottom of the pile.



Lower away.

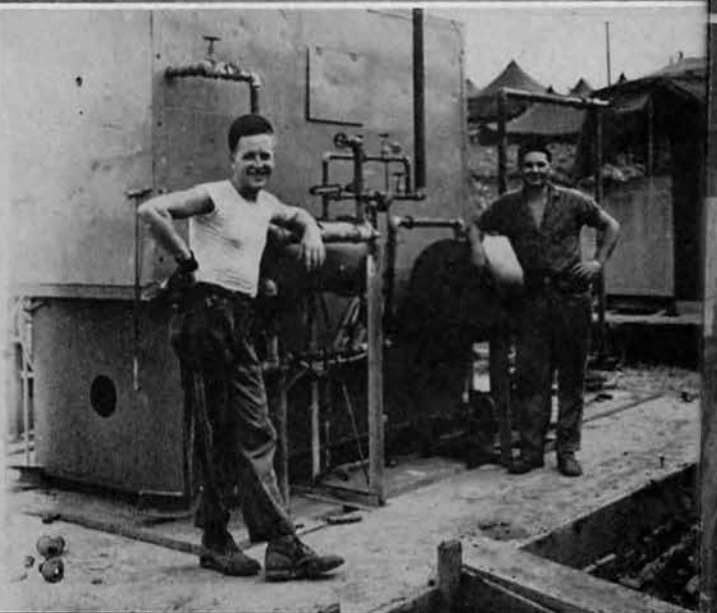


From barge to dock.

*Personnel Office.
Ship's Store.
Blacksmith shop.*

We Work In Camp

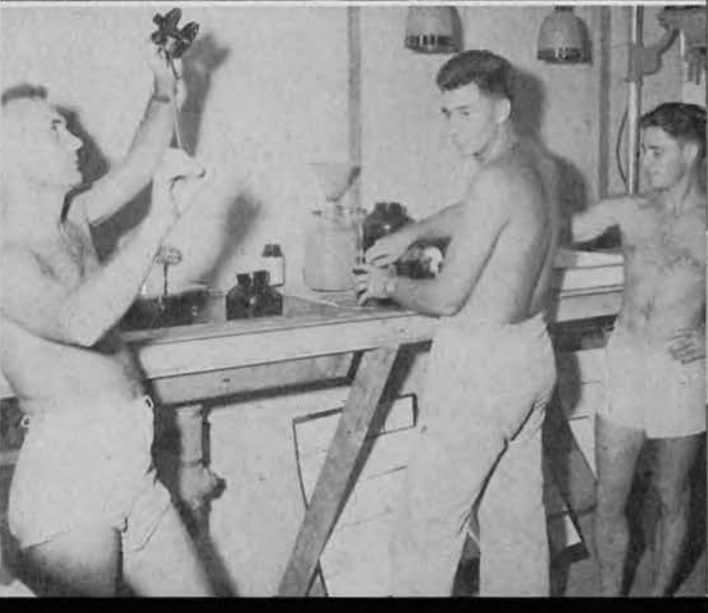
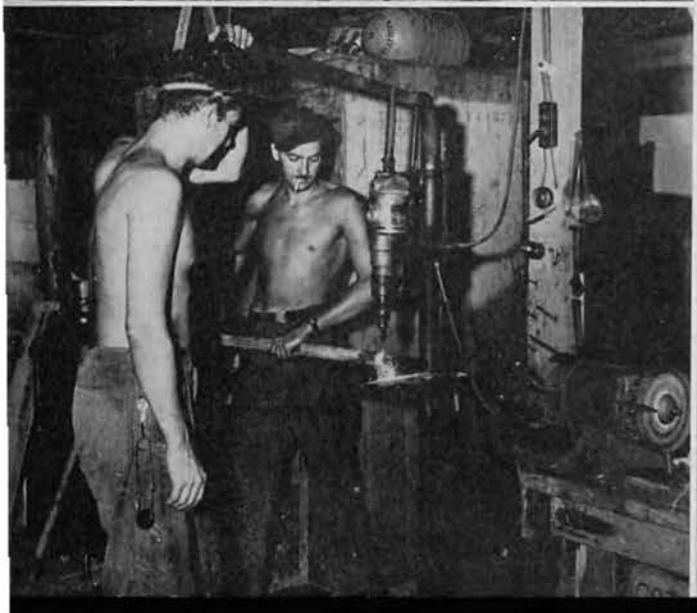
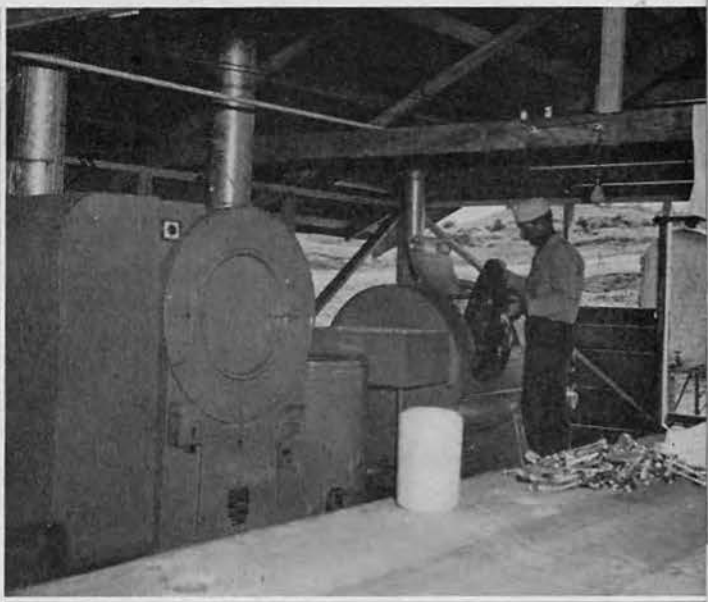
*Metal Shop.
Garage.
Water purification.*



*Garage.
Communications shop.
Blacksmith shop.*



*Laundry
Barber shop.
Photo lab.*





Best cbow on the island.



Home was never like this.

We Eat



Officers' cooks and stewards.



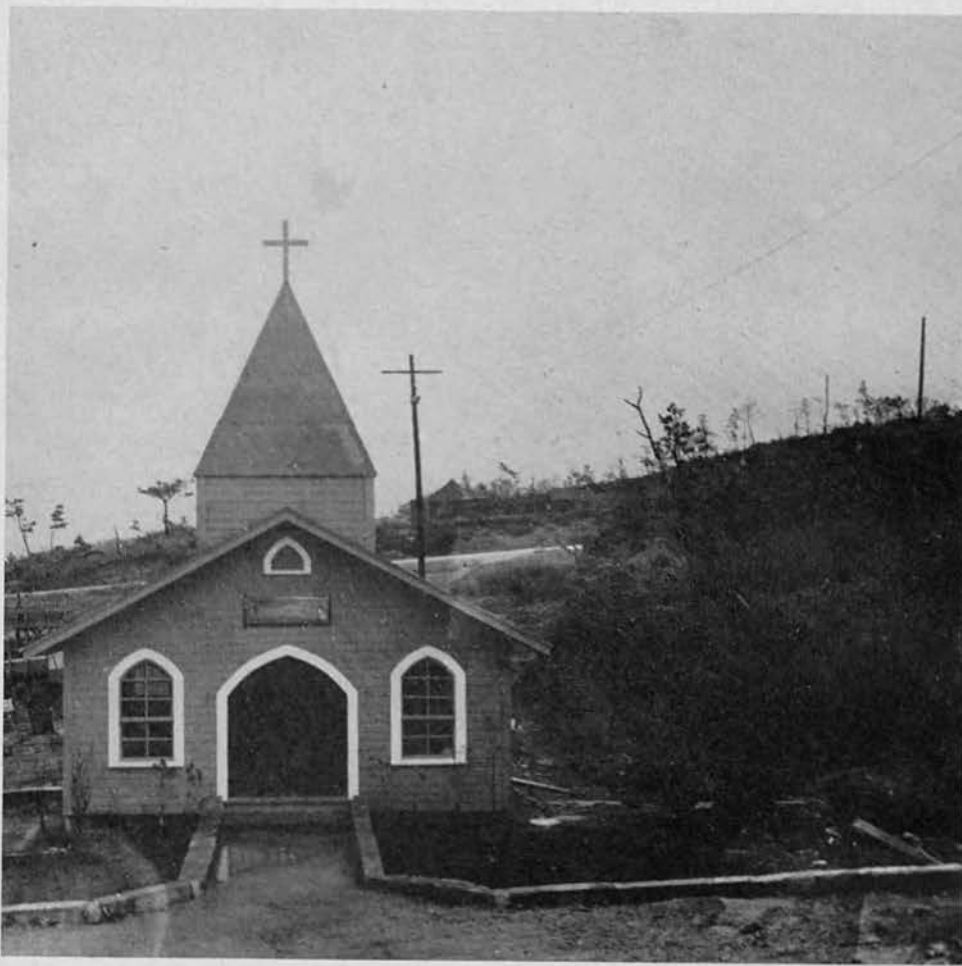
Almost ready.



Farley and his pet.

*Reading from left to right, top to bottom:
Takes a lot of chicken for 1200 men;
backstage; bring on the line; mess cooks
gang up; the bakers at work; two "cows"
operating.*





We
Worship

Emmanuel Chapel

Church call.



The chancel of our chapel.

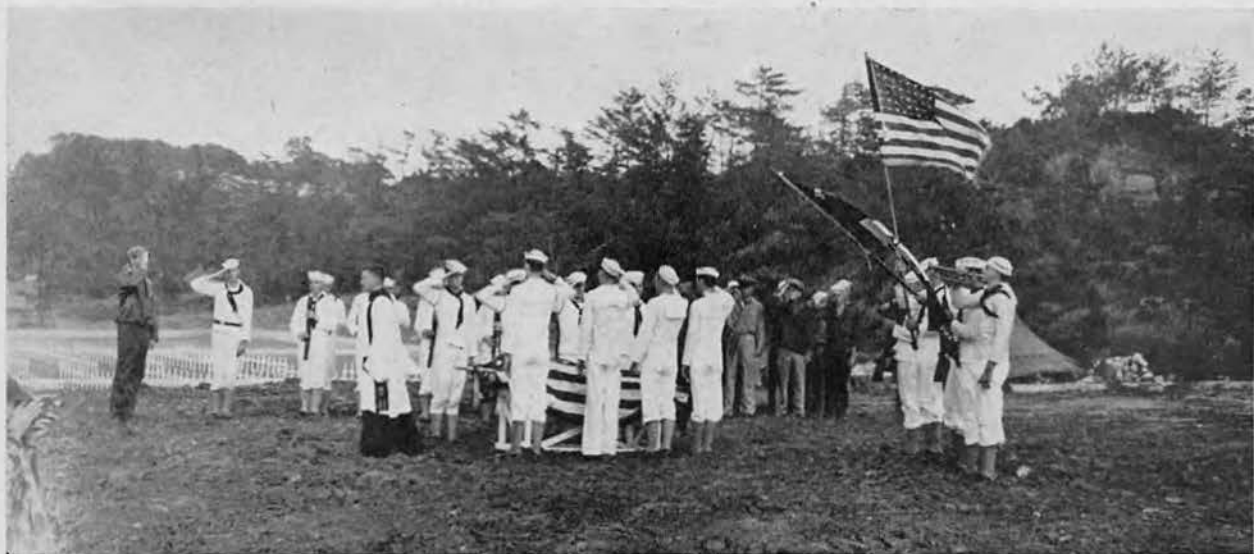




*Honors for the dead.
"In the line of duty."*

*"Forasmuch as God hath called..."
A last tribute.*

Taps for a departed brother.

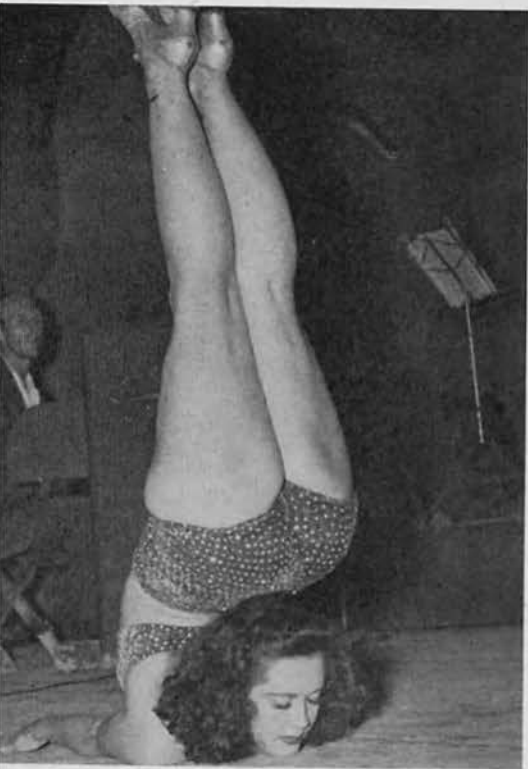




Dell Chase has Charley Ruggles up a tree.



Mary Brian also sang.



Virginia Carroll fascinated us.

We Are Entertained



Dell Chase, Lillias Gilbert, Virginia Carroll, Charley Ruggles, Mary Brian and Emma Lou Welsb.

Emma Lou Welsb played a bot guitar.

Lillias Gilbert sang "those songs."





We Hear of Peace

*Reading from top to bottom: Japanese peace party;
Mitsu Bishi OBO1; Changing to an American plane;
all aboard for Manila.*

*Shells, not searchlights, memorable Friday, August
'10. This "false alarm peace" killed six, wounded 30
on the island.*





Smokey gets anxious.



a. "Forty-two Club" goes home first, August 1.

b. "Forty-five Pointers" go home next.



Changing over.

Maj. Gen. C. X. Cheves assists skipper in cutting 580 pound Victory cake.







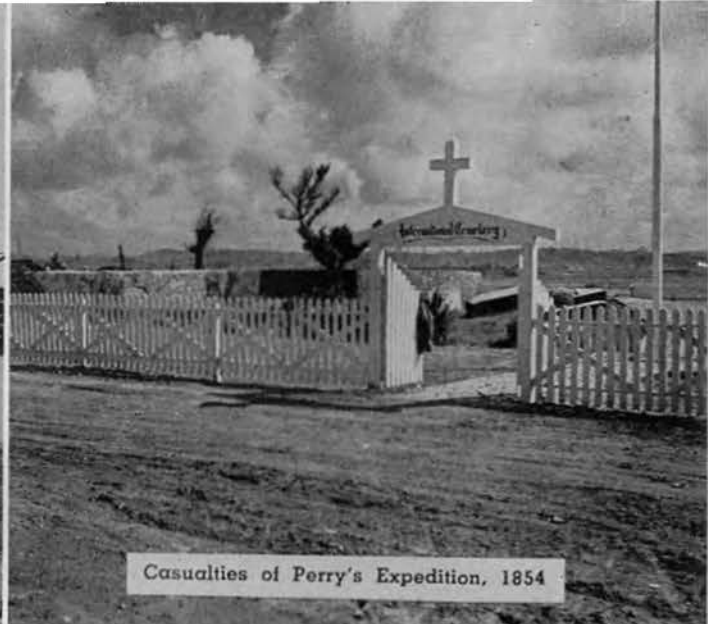
The flagpole by night at Christmas.

Reading from top to bottom, left to right: His twenty-first birthday; smiles for a job well done; pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving; before the old-timers went Stateside; spaghetti before Dr. Macaluso goes home; "Forty-two" Club" goes home; just like at home; workmen dedicate new dental lab; wishful thinking; visit from Associated Press' Dick Cushing and Life's Carl Mydens; cleaning up the scraps; before it was cut—582 pounds—1200 eggs, 200 pounds sugar, 90 pounds jam, 10 pounds salt, four by six feet, two days labor.

We Have Parties



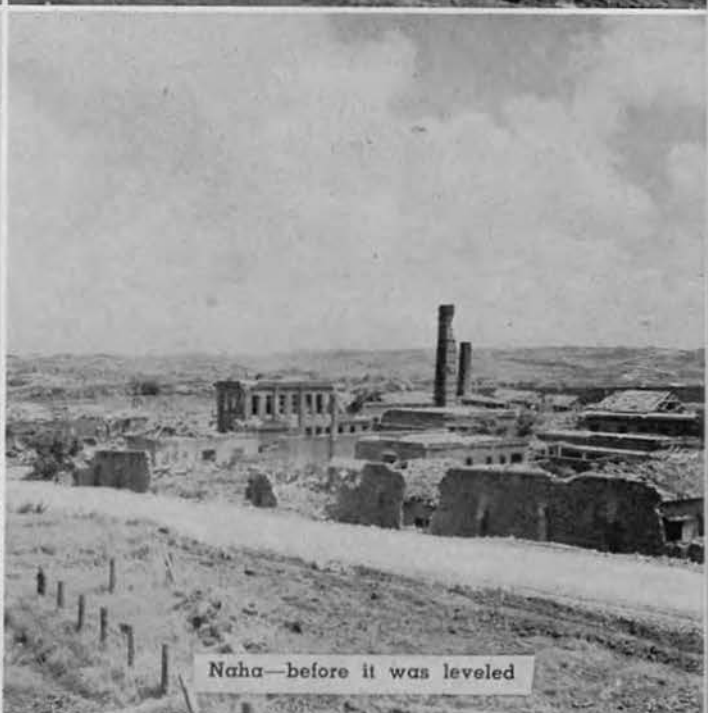
U. S. No. 1



Casualties of Perry's Expedition, 1854



Here lie the honored dead



Naha—before it was leveled



Native sugar mill



Monument to General Buckner-10th Army



General MacArthur visits the island.



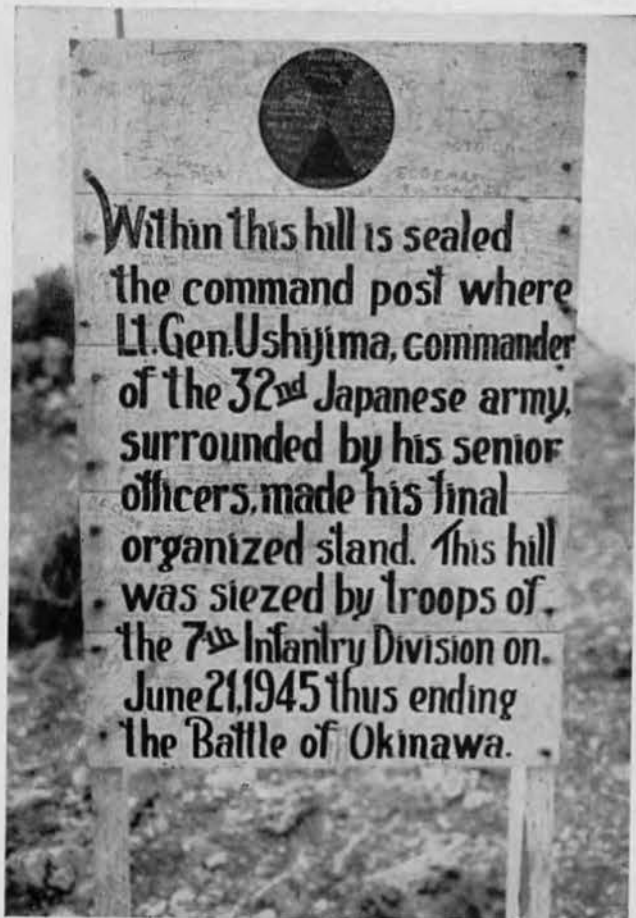
Beloved civilians were among casualties.

We See The Sights

The spot of General Buckner's death.



At "Suicide Cliff"





The morning after.

We
See
A
Typhoon



Remains of Ship's Store



The end of our stage.

The day was 9 October, 1945, and the experience is printed indelibly on the minds of all who had the experience. Extensive property damage and destruction of supplies was widespread. The instruments which measured the velocity of wind ceased to function at 140 knots per hour.

No casualties, but . . . ?



High and dry.

... the flag pole twisted.



Our happy homes.



Paced by such men as Novak, University of Pennsylvania; Liggitt, New York University; McAdam, University of California and McCloskey, University of Pennsylvania, our team mowed down all competition it faced. In

Get closer, fellow!

We Played Basketball

winning the sectional Army tournament and the Navy Island tournament, the quintet piled up 22 consecutive victories. In the all-island tournament for a place in the Pacific Olympics, the team was declared ineligible because the men had scattered to other units after our in-activation.

Working it in.

Big stretch.



Two for Novak.

Mac scores from way out.



Okinawa—Its Campaign

On 1 April, 1945, the veteran amphibious admiral, Richmond Kelly Turner, put the troops of the new Tenth Army and the Third Marine Amphibious Corps ashore on the west coast of Okinawa, only 325 miles from the Japanese mainland.

In one day they had split the island; in five days they had one fifth of it. The most mountainous part of the island was the north, where the enemy could set a price for every foot, but the Marines sped north with incredibly little opposition. They reached the northern tip on April 19, and the Yanks now had four-fifths of the island as a virtual gift.

Then opposition stiffened; the free ride was over. By May 1, two Army and two Marine divisions were pushing down against the enemy's defense line along the hills from the cities of Naha and Shuri on the west to Yonabaru on the east.

In that month, the Yanks gained only five miles, against a system of defenses studded with tunnels, caves and artillery positions that they called the "Pacific Siegfried Line." One objective—Sugar Loaf Hill—near Shuri changed ownership ten times, and

another—Bloody Nose Ridge—eight times in the most bitter kind of hand-to-hand fighting.

Lt. Gen. Simon Boliver Buckner, Jr., issued an ultimatum to surrender on June 11, and most of the Japanese ignored it, but leaflets dropped behind the lines began to have an effect. The prisoner curve shot up to 10,000, the greatest number taken up to that time in any Pacific campaign. But the bulk of the enemy troops fought on, or committed suicide.

On June 21, "organized resistance" was announced as over. It had been a costly battle, both for the enemy, who lost 110,000 men, and for us. The Army announced that 47% of the troops engaged in the battle were casualties. The Navy admitted the loss of 38 warships and damage to 233 others by "kamikaze" planes, while the loss of life totalled 25% of Navy personnel to die in the whole war.

It was an expensive campaign, but it left American troops and planes "just a stone's throw from Tokyo," where they could dig in and work toward the final knockout blow against the enemy.

Okinawa—Its History

Okinawa "Jima" (island) is the largest and most important of the Ryukyu Islands. It lies approximately a thousand miles southwest of Tokyo, the same distance northeast of Manila, five hundred miles southeast of Shanghai, and five thousand miles west of San Francisco's Golden Gate.

The islands of the Ryukyu archipelago are essentially peaks of submerged mountains. Okinawa is sixty miles in length (NE-SW), varies in breadth from two to sixteen miles, is bounded on the west coast by the East China Sea and on the east coast by the Pacific Ocean. Its southern part is characterized by coastal terraces which, while they are hilly, lack the height of the northern mountainous region.

The population of Okinawa in 1940 was nearly a half million. The people resemble the Japanese in their physical characteristics, altho it is apparent that there has been the influence of other racial strains. Their language is also essentially Japanese, but variations of dialect have been incorporated into the vocabulary.

Judged by American technological standards, the inhabitants would be considered rustic. However,

over 90% of the population is able to read and write. In 1935, 20% of the entire population was enrolled in school, attendance being compulsory for those between the ages of six and fourteen. After elementary schools, there were separate "high schools" for boys and girls, together with vocational schools for agriculture, forestry, fishing and handicraft. There were two colleges, one each for men and women, with a total enrollment of three hundred students.

The Ryukyu people lived in political independence under a native king until 1372. At that time, the islands came under Chinese domination, and were influenced by that culture until the territory became a Japanese protectorate in 1609. It continued in that status until 1871, when, with the return of the Mikado to power, the island was incorporated as an integral part of the Japanese homeland.

From 1871 until the American occupation, Okinawans were citizens of Japan, living in a prefect of the Empire. They were ruled by a governor, appointed by the Prime Minister, who was assisted in an advisory capacity by an elective assembly and council.

Okinawa— Its Housing

Rural dwellings of Okinawan farmers and fishermen were usually small one-roomed huts with pyramidal rooves thatched with straw. They had bamboo latticed sides without windows. The floor of the huts was raised a few feet from the ground and covered with thick, straw-filled mats. The houses were usually without furniture, except for wooden headrests and cooking and eating utensils. They were set back from narrow streets by hedges, cane fences, or coral walls, and as a rule there were a few fruit trees and a vegetable garden on the property.

Urban dwellings were one-storied buildings with overhanging hipped rooves of red tile. Most of this kind of house contained a reception room, a bedroom, and a kitchen, separated from one another by sliding wooden doors. These larger homes were built within a courtyard containing smaller structures for keeping such animals as the family possessed, and were surrounded by a high stone wall.

Most of the rural dwellings were clustered in small villages, ranging in size from less than one hundred to more than one thousand inhabitants. However, nine settlements were of sufficient size to be ranked as towns and two, Naha (65,765) and Shuri (17,535), were called cities.

Reading from top to bottom; Farmer's hut; wealthy native's home before war; in a native village; schoolhouse; representative public building.

*Below, top, average native's home before war.
Below, bottom, homeless natives built shacks.*





Okinawa— Its Religion

Religion as practiced on Okinawa consisted mostly of a local animistic cult. This is a survival of nature religion, in which people pay homage to objects surrounding them—the sea, fire, etc. No regular religious services were conducted, except for the celebration of certain important festivals.

The Japanese religions of Buddhism and Shintoism, together with Chinese Confucianism were introduced to the island, but did not number many ad-

Burial urn for bones of deceased



herents. Neither did Christianity prosper, altho effort was made as long as a century ago by French tradesmen.

Before the war there were 1200 Christians on Okinawa, which is less than three per thousand. These were members of seven congregations, all of whose churches were destroyed beyond use during the campaign. Altho some of these congregations received financial support from America, no missionary has been there for the past generation.

Burial for the deceased of the island is in a tomb on a hillside, after their body has been placed in an urn.

Reading from top to bottom; Burial vaults; familiar Buddhist shrine; Confucion sbrine.





*Civilian police under M. G.
Men ride; women walk.*

*Local ambition.
Only available transportation.*

Good balance.

Sifting the rice.

Harvesting rice.



Okinawa— Its Occupations

In the rice paddies.



The most important occupation on Okinawa was farming, engaged in by about three-quarters of the population. They were small farms of one or two acres, worked to a large measure only by manual methods. Poultry, hogs, goats and horses were found in large numbers, but they were raised principally for food. Other minor industries included pottery, lacquerware, silk and linen manufacture, but most of these were confined to household industries and there were no large factories.

The outstanding product was the sweet potato, the staple food of both men and animals, used for alcohol as well as food, and accounting for half the entire cultivated area of the island. Commercially, the most important crop was sugar cane, grown on one quarter of the land and processed after harvesting in small mills. The principal cereal crop was rice, but the production was limited to such an extent that two thirds of the needed supply had to be imported.

Babies are carried behind.



Weaving mats for the home.



Rustic tools are the rule.



Pacific War Calendar

1941

- 7 Dec. Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.
- 8 Dec. U. S. declares War on Japan.

1942

- 27 Feb. Battle of Java Sea
- 9 Apr. Surrender of Bataan.
- 18 Apr. Doolittle raids Tokyo.
- 6 May Surrender of Corregidor.
- 7-8 May Battle of Coral Sea.
- 3-6 June Battle of Midway.
- 6 June Japs occupy Kiska and Attu.
- 7 Aug. Marines land on Guadalcanal and Tulagi.

1943

- 8 Feb. Japs leave Guadalcanal.
- 11-31 May U. S. retakes Attu.
- 15 Aug. U. S. retakes Kiska.
- 21 Nov. Tarawa and Makin invaded.

1944

- 2 Feb. Marshalls invaded.
- 17-18 Feb. First raids on Truk.
- 30 Mar. Attack on Carolines.
- 22 Apr. Hollandia landings.

- 27 May Invasion of Biak.
- 13 June Kuriles bombarded.
- 15 June Invasion of Saipan.
- 19-20 June Battle of Philippine Sea.
- 21 July Invasion of Guam.
- 15 Sept. Peleliu and Morotai landings.
- 23 Sept. Invasion of Ulithi.
- 12-15 Oct. Attack on Formosa.
- 20 Oct. Landings on Leyte.
- 24 Nov. First B-29 Tokyo raid from Marianas.

1945

- 16 Feb. U. S. regains Bataan.
- 19 Feb. Invasion of Iwo Jima.
- 19 Mar. Naval attack on Inland Sea.
- 26 Mar. British task force joins U. S. fleet.
- 1 Apr. Invasion of Okinawa.
- 5 Apr. Russia denounces Jap neutrality.
- 14 Apr. Suicide planes begin attacks.
- 5 July Philippines declared liberated.
- 5 August First atomic bomb hits Hiroshima.
- 8 Aug. Russia declares war on Japan.
- 9 Aug. Truman warns Japs to quit.
- 10 Aug. Japs offer to accept terms if they may keep Hirohito.
- 14 Aug. Japs accept Potsdam treaty of unconditional surrender.
- 2 Sept. Surrender assigned in Tokyo Bay aboard U.S.S. Missouri.

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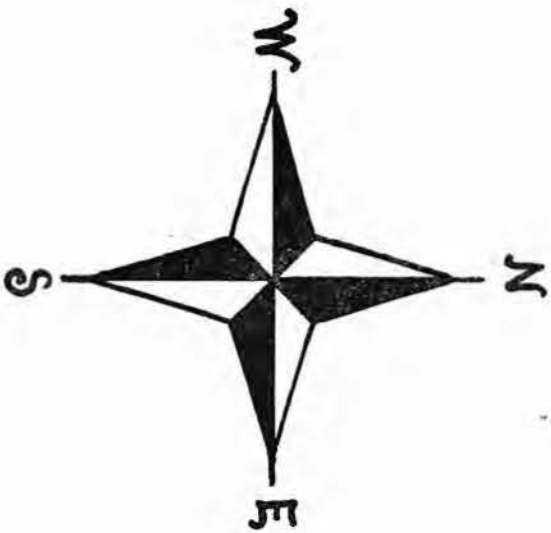
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