

Pictorial Record

301st

U. S. NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BATTALION

1906.63

REUBEN BURTON JR. 4/26/94
8202 PENOBSCOT RD
RICHMOND, VA. 23227

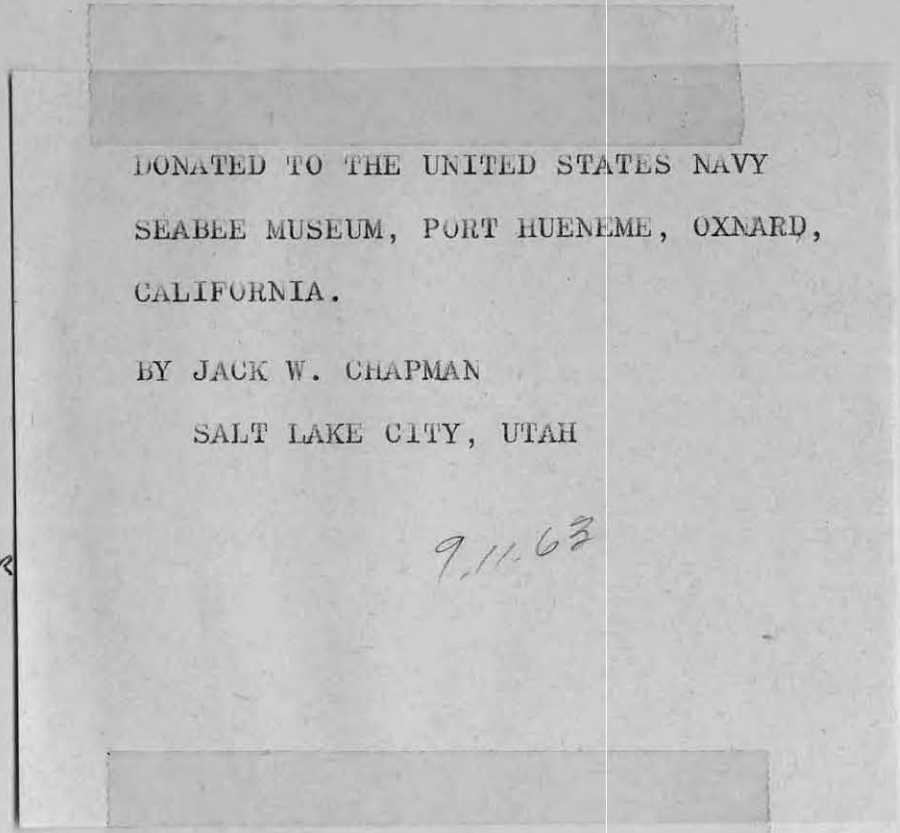
THORMAN TUCKER
301 ST

HAROLD B. SUTUMMA
301 C.B.
4330 VINELAND AVE
NO HOLLYWOOD CA 91602
818.769-3347

JOHN LOYAL-DUTRA
301 ST
REVERE, MA.
DECEASED 1977

BILL RATHMANI
2ND CHULA VISTA ST
CHULA VISTA CA 91910
301 ST 12 DCT
ORINANA

Very Zeelyth
R.F. Box 456
Mapton Wash
DARRELL DARGER
3100X FALLS-SPARK.
1-11-90



DONATED TO THE UNITED STATES NAVY
SEABEE MUSEUM, PORT HUENEME, OXNARD,
CALIFORNIA.
BY JACK W. CHAPMAN
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

9.11.63

MELVIN TIRKOVSKY
Melvin Jirkovsky
7815 Dunbarton ave
Los Angeles, Ca 90045
7-31-90

JACK W. CHAPMAN
1747 EAST 13TH SOUTH
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Reas Idm. Jerry Reider
Page 132, 135

Hugh Arnold
Box 592
Alpion Idaho 7/31/75

Ernest L Fisher
3813 NE 21
Amarillo TX 79107 2-5-82

Donald C. Pitcher
Santa Clara Ca 4-20-83

JAMES S. MINTON
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
5-6-83

Norman Williamson
NORMAN WILLIAMSON JR. LCDR SCUSNR
623 WEST NINTH STREET
CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA 91711 15 AUG 83

CARL P. VIGNA
4114 51ST PLACE S.W.
SEATTLE, WA 98116

DON M TURNER
456 PARK DRIVE
WIN FALLS IDAHO 83301

Ralph L Henderson 7/10/87
8042 Timberlake Ave
Spring Hill, Florida

**301ST U. S. NAVAL
CONSTRUCTION BATTALION**

APRIL, 1944 TO DECEMBER, 1945

CONTENTS

	PAGE		PAGE
Dedication	5	Pearl Harbor (Third Detachment)	137
Prologue	6	Peleliu (Ninth Detachment)	145
The Supreme Sacrifice	9	Saipan (Tenth Detachment)	150
Our Skippers	11	Tinian (Eighth Detachment)	157
Staff Officers	12	Okinawa (Twelfth Detachment)	162
Enroute to the Forward Area	13	Life Aboard U.S.S. CITY OF DALHART	182
Our Nation's Dredgemen	17	Recent Views of Guam Camp	200
Major Equipment	19	Pictorial Record Staff	201
Dredge Captains	31	Journey's End	205
Dredge Crews	32	Officers' Roster	206
Guam (First and Second Detachments)	39	Enlisted Men's Roster	209
Iwo Jima (Eleventh Detachment)	132		



Dedication

This pictorial record of the 301st U.S. Naval Construction Battalion is dedicated to our mothers, wives, sweethearts, and families, whose sacrifices helped us to serve our country in its time of need with full and complete confidence in the support of the Home Front.

We are happy in the knowledge that we have contributed some small part to the winning of World War II.

BATTALION INSIGNE

The distinctive insignie of the 301st Naval Construction Battalion which has been carried on the publications and rolling and floating stock of the Battalion throughout the Pacific to the very shores of Japan was designed by Charles T. Jones, CM1c, a draftsman of the Engineering and Reports section of the Battalion. Jones' entry was selected from a number of designs submitted in a contest held soon after the Battalion arrived in the Marianas area. His design neatly and attractively symbolizes all battalion activities.

PROLOGUE

A time came during the course of this war when complicated logistic problems, coupled with the extremely long supply lines in the Pacific theatre of operations, made necessary clearing harbors of sunken ships, planes and other wreckage, as well as the building and expansion of new harbors and facilities to handle the tremendous amount of shipping required to carry on the Pacific War.

To achieve such a large task the Navy Department, Bureau of Yards and Docks, conceived on paper a Battalion specialized in harbor development and dredging, which materialized in the formation of the 301st N.C.B. To complement such a Battalion the Bureau transferred selected personnel from the various Seabee units and training centers in the States and from many parts of the World. Staffed by officer personnel selected for specialized knowledge and civilian experience, with Commander G. T. Dierking, CEC, USNR, as officer in charge, the Battalion was formed in April 1944 at Port Hueneme, California.

Because of the success of our initial operations and the need for many more such projects, the nuclear Battalion, as formed in the States, was expanded to the extent that it is one of the largest Seabee outfits on record, and has to its credit several "firsts," among which are the only dredging battalion . . . the only construction battalion afloat.

The rapidity with which the battalion was formed, and the hurry and scurry amid the typical confusion to which we were long accustomed convinced most of us that the job we had to do was of prime importance. There were rumors as to where our project was, but no one actually knew, or those who did "weren't talking." Scuttlebutt was on the rampage as opinions and views were exchanged as to our destination, and what awaited us.

On 21 April, 1944 our battalion with many men who had yet to sail the seas boarded the "U.S.S. HENRY BERGH" loaded down with typical Seabee gear. The men trooped aboard and were assigned to berths and busied themselves stowing their gear and preparing for a long sea voyage. Needless to say, many of us were very sick, but soon we found our sea legs and enjoyed the remainder of the trip. Because of only two meals daily aboard,

both loud and long gripes were heard from the majority; from others . . . no comment . . . at least the fish fared well!

In ten days, Diamond Head hove into view and we knew that the first stage of our voyage was about to end. Disembarking at Aiea, the dirty, tired and for some, still squeamish group, hit for the showers and laundry racks and cleaned up.

The work of unloading began immediately. A supply compound was established and crews began work on assembly of pontoon barges which were to float huge Northwest cranes equipped with clamshell buckets and which would be used for many other miscellaneous operations in forward areas.

During the staging period on the island of Oahu much work was accomplished. Training in bivouacs was given, we had our first taste of K rations and the signaling and communications school got under way. For recreation we had movies, tours of the island, and the enjoyment of the many entertainment facilities provided for servicemen in the Honolulu area.

Headquarters for the Battalion was established at Aiea by the unit which was later known as the second detachment. During this period the Battalion was formally attached to the Service Squadron 12 with Commodore L. S. Fiske in command and thus we became the first Seabee battalion afloat.

Several detachments shipped out of Aiea. The first detachment to leave, Detachment #1, was formerly known as CB Detachment 1033, activated several months previously. This group of men from Camp Peary from the 30th and 83rd Battalions had already done some dredging at Trinidad in the British West Indies.

Leaving a small group of men behind to "box up" the Dredge YM-18 and bring her on to the Pacific, CBD 1033 had flown to Panama, and then shipped out to join the main Battalion at Aiea. Many of these men had been away from the States for more than a year at that time, and the ten day stopover at Panama took the place of a Stateside leave. Remember the griping you did about not being routed through the States, mates?

Nearly all of this outfit went out to Midway as part of the first detachment to pick up the dredge Tualatin, now the YM-19,

and help get her in shape to dig. The YM-19 had plenty of cubic yards under her belt, having worked in the lagoon between Sand and Eastern Islands for the Hawaiian Dredging Company.

Midway looked small and tiny from the deck of the U.S.S. HENRY BERGH, but at least it was land, and it promised three meals a day instead of the two that were being served. While cleaning boiler tubes and working over machinery on the dredge these men learned to like Midway. Midway was the first Naval Base they had seen where one could get a stateside haircut and a shave, an ice cream sundae, relax in a spacious library or go to a movie at 0900.

The Tualatin was put in shape and in July these men said good-bye to Mr. Lockwood, Capt. Norman and the rest of the civilians aboard the Tualatin and set sail in an ARD for Kwajalein Atoll. They didn't know then that they would be seeing Capt. Norman later with the gold leaf insignia of Lieutenant-Commander on his collar. Something about this dredging business must get under a man's skin.

The men aboard didn't know that they almost were bombed when a day out of Roi-Namur. Patrol planes, expecting a drydock, failed to recognize the ARD with a dredge inside and in nothing flat word went to the airfield to send some bombers out to sink them for the patrol pilot figured we were a supply convoy bound for Jap-held Wotje. Fifteen land based bombers flying too high for the boys to see, opened their bomb bay doors over their heads and signalled the "Sirius," towing the ARD, to flash a recognition signal. Fortunately, the "Sirius" did and the bombers returned to their base. This tale has been verified by the Executive Officer of the ARD. Whew!

Roi-Namur was a stinking, tiny place. In a few days they saw all there was to see; the Jap block house and pill boxes, the Marine cemetery and the endless miles of blue Pacific Ocean that washed the shores of this former Jap islet. They set the "Tualatin" up, laid a pipeline, and dug half a million cubic yards in twenty-nine days digging time.

Chief Boatswain Raymond, as regular an officer as one would ever meet, built up his "cat-eye" reputation at Roi-Namur for cat-eyes were plentiful and hunting them was a common pastime. In the meantime the men worked hard and were ready to move on to Guam as soon as they got the word. When that day came,

they had the satisfaction that their first job had been well done and they looked forward to the future confidently. As they sailed out of the channel past the necklace of tiny coral islets marking Kwajalein Atoll, the thirteen acre patch of new land their dredge had made loomed white in the distance.

In the foreground on a tiny palm-fringed islet they saw in the setting sun the white crosses of an American cemetery moved from Roi-Namur reminding them of the men who gave their lives that others might move in and develop the place.

Guam soon hove into view and the Detachment re-joined the Battalion in October 1944.

The next unit to depart was a large group with Commander G. T. Dierking in charge embarking on the U.S.S. WILLIAM WARD BURROWS, flagship of Commander Service Squadron Twelve. The BURROWS stopped at Kwajalein where practice dives were made on sunken Jap dredges and more divers were schooled. The YD-69 was also out of drydock and put into operation. At the end of June a change of battalion command was effected as Commander F. G. Elliott relieved Commander Dierking. After a short stay, the BURROWS sailed for Saipan where work was begun in earnest. First thing done was the unloading of dynamite they had been sitting on for weeks. It was loaded into captured Japanese scows and transported ashore. During an infiltration of Japanese troops this dynamite, approximately 85 tons, was exploded, taking the lives of two of our men and five Japs. During their first days at Saipan plenty of action was seen ashore. The Marines smoked and bombed Japanese from caves and the sound of explosions and firing guns was continuous. Frequent alerts kept the men on their toes but the work went on. The harbor at Saipan was a forest of sunken ships which had to be removed or blown up to increase harbor space. The salvage operations were in charge of Captain B. D. Woods, USNR, Service Squadron TWELVE. The salvage unit consisted of officers and men attached to Service Squadron TWELVE and the 301st N.C.B. During the operations, numerous ships were blown up and several were raised. Among them were the TOYOTU MARU which was later used as a breakwater and the KEYIO MARU which was raised and towed to deep water and sunk. Engineering and survey crews in charge of Lt. J. B. Quinn of Balboa, Canal Zone, and Lt. (jg) R. N.

Harder of Beaver Dam, Wis., made soundings in the harbor. They converted a rearming boat into a survey boat and equipped it with a fathometer. They also raised a sunken Jap bomber. While at Saipan our Battalion took over a Japanese dipper dredge which was later put to our use. Considerable work was entailed in removing Japs killed in the taking of this dredge. Some Japs were even found hiding in the boilers. Later a number of men who formed the 8th Detachment under Lt. H. C. Bennett, of Dallas, Texas were bivouacked ashore and the YD-69 went into operation providing facilities for docking space.

The USS WILLIAM WARD BURROWS left Saipan and arrived at Guam during the first week of the reoccupation attack. Immediate operations were started in the removal of sunken Jap barges and planes from Sumay Channel. With Capt. Wood in charge, divers went down to fasten cables to the barges and an anchor scow pulled them to the surface so they could be pumped out, patched and hauled away. During our stay at Guam many of these Jap barges were repaired and converted to our own use.

Soon clamshells were busy deepening the channel and providing fill for a storage area. The work progressed with amazing rapidity. We put our shoulders to the wheel and worked around the clock. We had a big job to do, an important job, to make this a Naval base, a big step closer to Tokio.

Then the hydraulic dredges came. The YM-19 was first to arrive and it started dredging an entrance channel to the inner harbor. In no time it seemed, where before there was nothing but treacherous reefs and shallow water, land grew before our eyes.

Coral heads in the outer harbor were blasted and removed by clamshells. Hundreds of tons of dynamite were used in a continual blasting and digging procedure to make room for more ships. A Breakwater was planned, using concrete barges that came loaded with pontoons and supplies. They were unloaded, stripped of all useful equipment, rigged with pumps for filling the holes, towed and sunk end to end, to provide a breakwater. It was a tremendous job and a necessary one as was later proved when a storm wrecked the barges, but protected the ships in the harbor. They had served their purpose.

During this time the U.S.S. CITY of DALHART had arrived with the remainder of the battalion. It was to be the

headquarters of the battalion, a center of operations, of administration, and our home for a long time.

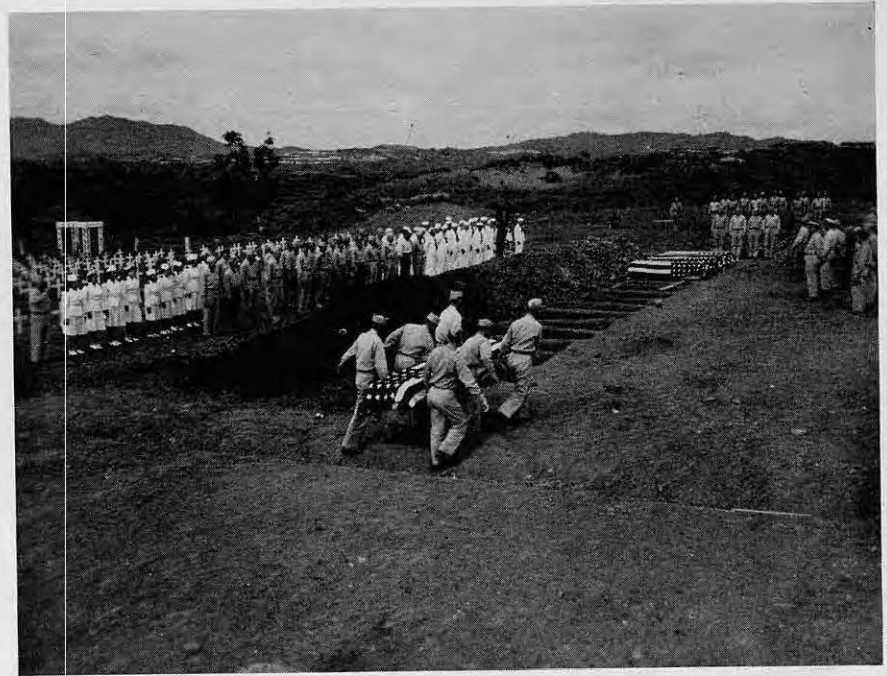
Then the work began on a greater scale than ever before as more dredges arrived, maintenance and repair shops were set up on pontoon barges. The big problem of supply was efficiently handled. Supply Island grew each day. The hydraulic dredges under Lieutenant Clyde Davis of Miami, Florida, began to function on a big scale. The dredges pumped in more fill as the influx of supplies increased tremendously and before long "Supply Island" became a part of the mainland. From a small pile of coral grew a storage space that contained numerous Quonset huts. The machine shop and boat repair and maintenance units, formerly on pontoon barges, moved ashore to Quonset huts. The dredge repair slip became a part of this area and mountains of dredge pipe, pontoon, clamshell buckets, and machinery needed for the repair and maintenance of the dredges were stored there.

The dredges went to work in earnest. The YM-18, the YM-19, the U.S.E.D. dredges San Joaquin and Point Loma started the project and were later joined by the YM-20 and the YM-21. The entrance to the Inner Harbor, deep-water berths at Docks I & J and a causeway leading to the mainland were quickly completed.

The first ship to enter the inner harbor was the SS GERONIMO, sailing over what a few months before was a mass of coral and shallow water. It gave us a feeling of pride to know that ships would enter here where we did the work that permitted building of docks and berthing of ships bringing supplies for much of the armed forces in the Central Pacific. We think it a great achievement and we all feel proud to have been a member of an outfit that despite difficulties, hazards and the loss of life, accomplished its objective and to have done our bit to bring about the "Setting of the Rising Sun."

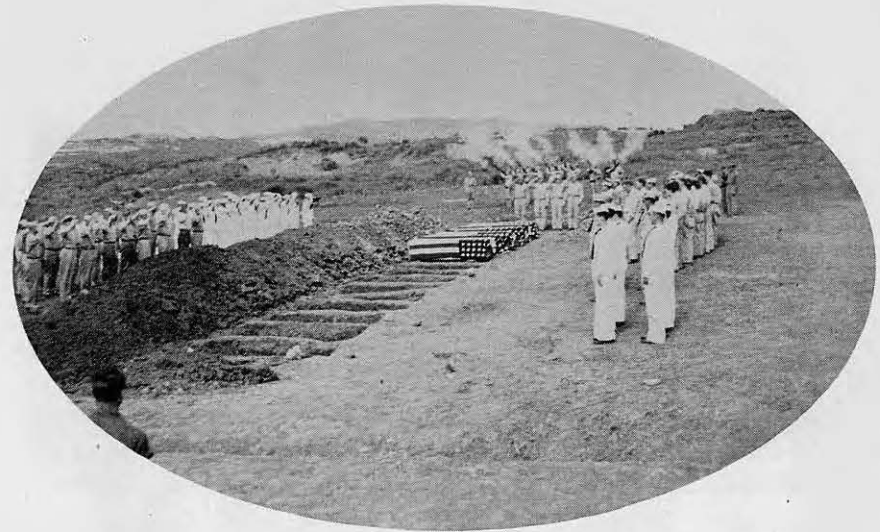
In the following pages we have endeavored to show photographically, some of our accomplishments, our fun, and daily life in the various parts of the Battalion. It is hoped that in later years this book will serve to remind us of the part we played to bring about the end of this war of wars, so that we may go home to our loved ones whom we really never wanted to leave, but did, because we are Americans, and believe in Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness, and would give our life's blood to preserve it . . .

THE SUPREME SACRIFICE





To those men killed in the line of duty
we pledge that their sacrifice shall not have been in vain.



IN MEMORIAM

Elmer L. Ballinger, SF3/C
William D. Brown, Jr., CCM
Lawrence W. Darnell, MMS1/C
Sylvester T. Fosegan, GM1/C
William G. Hawks, GM2/C

Gilbert O. Lewis, CM2/C
Olin M. O'Hara, GM1/C
Lewis P. Sidle, GM2/C
Phillip Siegel, SF2/C
Emil J. Somero, MM3/C

OUR SKIPPERS



Commander F. G. Elliott, CEC, USNR
Officer-in-Charge

301st U.S. Naval Construction Battalion
24 June 1944 to 17 June 1945



Lieut. Commander C. E. McKay,
CEC, USNR

Officer-in-Charge
301st U.S. Naval Construction Battalion
18 June 1944 to 5 October 1945



Commander R. E. Harris, CEC, USN
Officer-in-Charge

301st U.S. Naval Construction Battalion
6 October 1945 to 30 April 1946

THE STAFF OFFICERS OF THE 301st NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BATTALION



Front row, Lt. J. B. Quinn, Asst. Operations Officer, Lt. Comdr. W. R. Kalbfleisch, Executive Officer, Lt. Comdr. C. E. McKay, Officer in Charge, Lt. Comdr. J. C. Greely, Operations Officer, Lt. B. B. Cowden, Personnel Officer.

Back row, Ens. F. E. Strandberg, Administrative Assistant, Lt. (jg) Krapek, Communications and Security Officer, Lt. A. R. Wertheim, Medical Officer, Lt. C. H. Frank, Logistics Officer.

THE JOURNEY BEGINS



They saw this . . .



. . . Slept like this

Enroute from east coast to west coast, members of 301st USNCB enjoy their excellent accommodations.



And ate like this

*Pretty Soft,
Sailor!!*



Boarding ship at Hueneme



It was fine the first day

THE FIRST SEA VOYAGE



The hardy ones get haircuts



Most all go to church

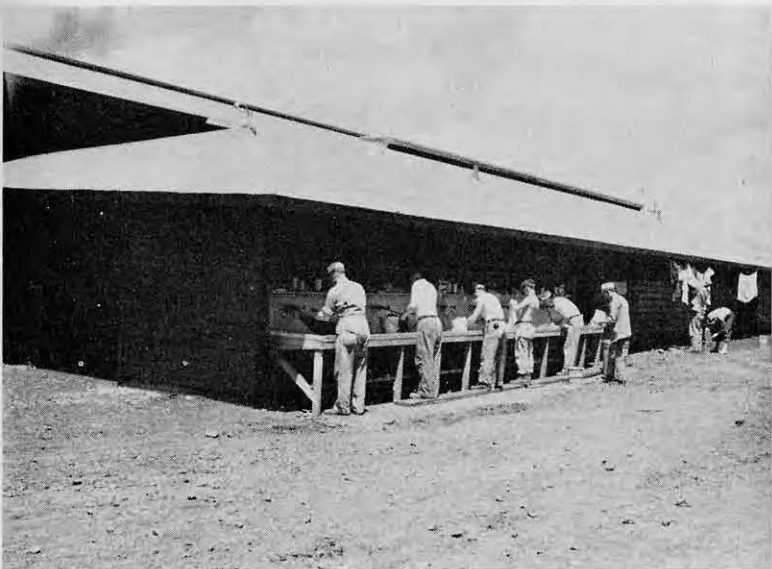


Pay-day occurs soon after our arrival

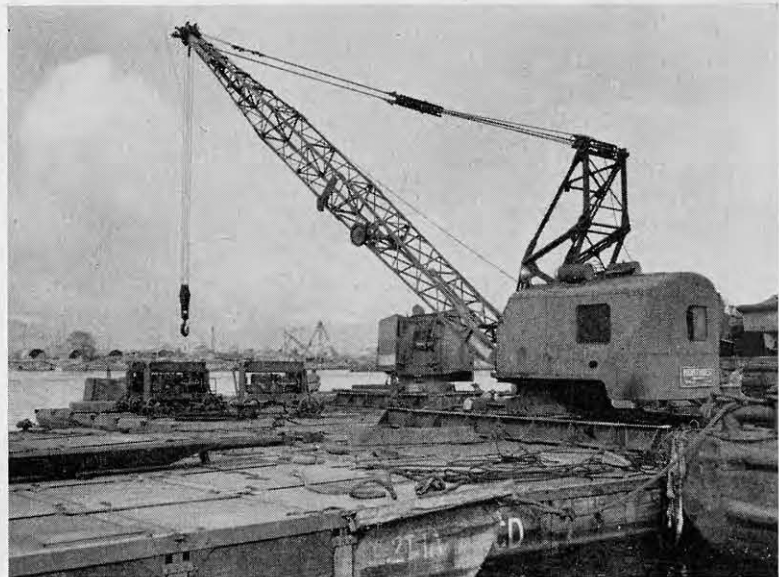


Crane assembly at Aiea

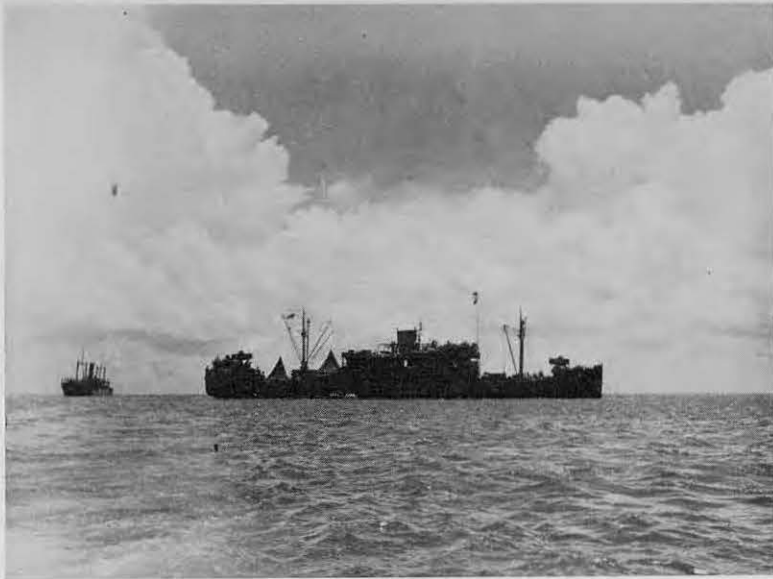
A
I
E
A



Remember that red dust?



A barge-mounted whirley crane



USS William Ward Burrows

EN ROUTE TO OUR BASE



Diving School at Kwajalein



Preparing to descend



Up he comes

OUR NATION'S DREDGEMEN SERVE IN 301st U.S. NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BATTALION

Some of the most happy-go-lucky men serving in Construction Battalions in the World War Two were the hydraulic pipeline dredgemen and men in supporting installations with the 301st Naval Construction Battalion.

Hard-working, sweaty, grimy men, they were as happy and friendly as the members of any organization in the Pacific, secure, as they were, in the knowledge that they were doing a high priority job and doing it well.

A large percentage of the nation's dredgemen was included in the 301st. They either enlisted and were assigned to the Harbor Stretching Battalion after varying periods of service elsewhere or were specifically recruited and earmarked for assignment to the organization. In all probability no more complete collection of the know-how for dredging all types of bottoms was ever assembled than in the personnel of the 301st NCB. And all of the varying grades of skill and knowledge were needed in the deepening, clearing and constructing of the harbors at advanced Naval Bases for use in the war against Japan.

One of the principal contributing factors to the successful prosecution of the war in the Pacific, providing for maintaining the Fleet and Task forces at hitherto unheard of distances from the mainland yards, was the harbor development work of NCB 301.

When the necessity for establishing operating bases in the far Pacific became apparent, the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department procured dredgeboats by purchase and rental from various companies, and created the 301st USNCB to operate and to

service them. Navy Yard crews and 301 Maintenance men commissioned the vessels for Naval service, installed gun mounts, additional crews quarters and made other minor changes. Larger crews were necessary for advanced base operation than for working in mainland and harbors, provisions for defense had to be made and shipboard maintenance of many services and facilities that would ordinarily be provided by shore personnel.

Most of the dredges were steam-operated. The space below decks literally steamed, and the men melted. As much as 35 pounds reduction in weight (for the fatter ones) resulted during the first few weeks of duty aboard one of the plants.

The work was hard—as hard as any that the Seabee Battalions were called on to do. The abrasive action of the coral rapidly dulled the mammoth cutter heads making frequent changes of blades and teeth necessary. The grinding, crashing progress of the material through the pumps and pipe lines rapidly ate holes which had to be repaired frequently.

Maintenance and repair operations for the dredges during the life of NCB 301 resulted in almost complete rebuilding of more than one of the big machines. Jobs which would have strained the facilities of many stateside drydock and shipbuilding firms before the war were done in record time in the shops maintained by 301.

Ordinary work on the machines included the maintenance operations necessary for providing continuous operation and adequate living facilities and keeping the vessels ship-shape. Seabees stood watches in the engine rooms, on turbines, around the main pumps,

repaired bilge pumps, adjusted swing engine frictions and swabbed spilled oil. They took on fuel, checked tanks and trimmed the vessels to ride level in the water. All kinds of pumping machinery maintenance was done aboard, plus deck swabbing, cable splicing, welding and chipping and painting. General Quarters and battle stations were regular evening and occasional daylight diversions in the forward areas. A tug boat pilot doubled as barber on one craft.

A complete new fund of technical knowledge and ways and means of digging coral formations was compiled through the combination of brains and skills of men familiar with dredging cemented glacial deposits in the Great Lakes regions, the mushy oyster beds of the Gulf Coast, silt, sand and gravel of river beds in the United States from Maine to California and along the West Coast to Alaska. All the various operations and jobs on which the dredgemen worked as civilians contributed something to the Western Pacific work and some entirely new processes were devised.

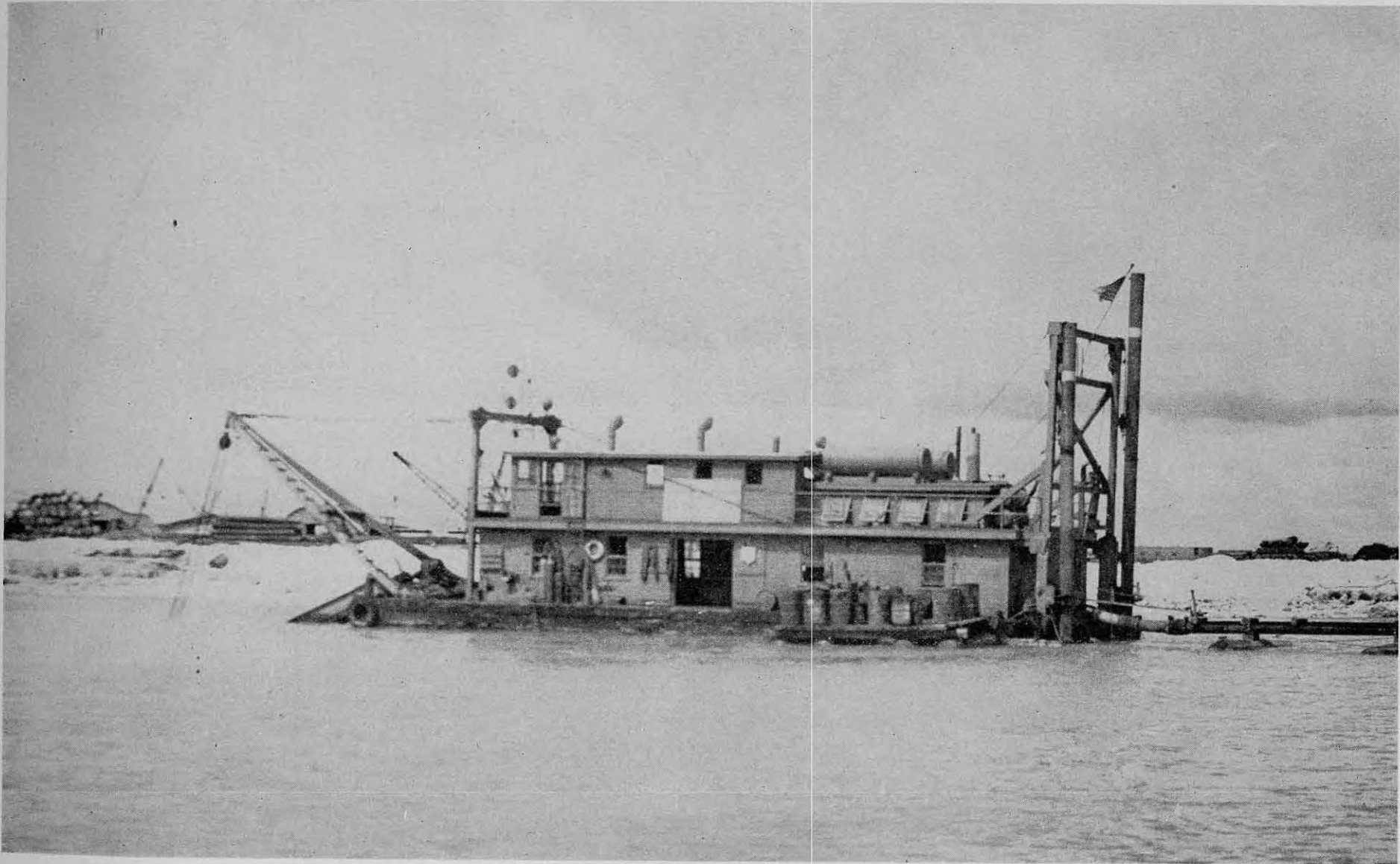
Mattresses saved a dredge from sinking one night. Off duty crews were watching a movie top-side when someone shouted "stand-by to abandon ship." No one paid much attention, thinking a practical joker was on the loose again. In a few minutes, however, a decided list caused a general rush below decks. A pipe line had broken and the dredge was rapidly filling with water and the decks were nearly

awash. The last pound of steam was expended by the quick thinking Chief Petty Officer on the levers, who raised the ladder. Mattresses were jerked from the handiest bunks and used to stop the big leak and pumps were rapidly put in operation, but for awhile it was nip and tuck.

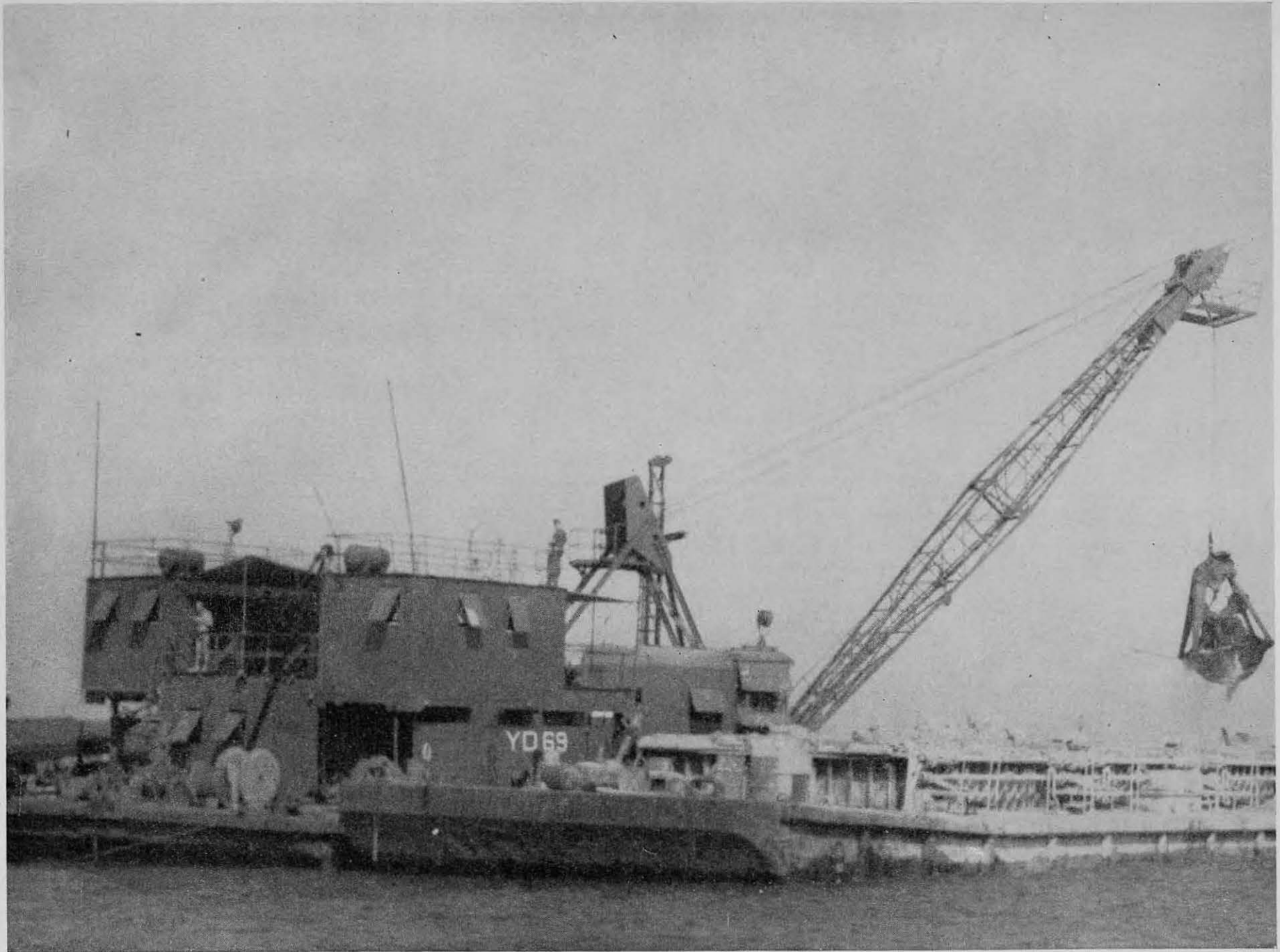
Co-operation and assistance with other outfits and branches of the service was an all-out policy of the Dredgemen. When turbines furnishing power for operation of the cutter head on one of the machines broke down, it was thought the plant might be shut down for several weeks. However, the war couldn't wait. Through co-operation of a Marine amphibious tank outfit two Mark IV tank motors were secured and by pooling the skill of both outfits the big Diesel engines were installed to operate the cutter head. The digging operation was resumed in a matter of a few days at slightly reduced capacity. The Marines enjoyed a few cans of beer, ice cream and several meals aboard various units of the battalion in compensation for the sweat and technical advice which they contributed.

At the peak of operations, 71% of the personnel of the Battalion was engaged directly in the operation of the dredge-boats and attendant plants. Several hundred craft were operated by the Battalion which gave it the name in many circles, of "Dredge Boat Navy."

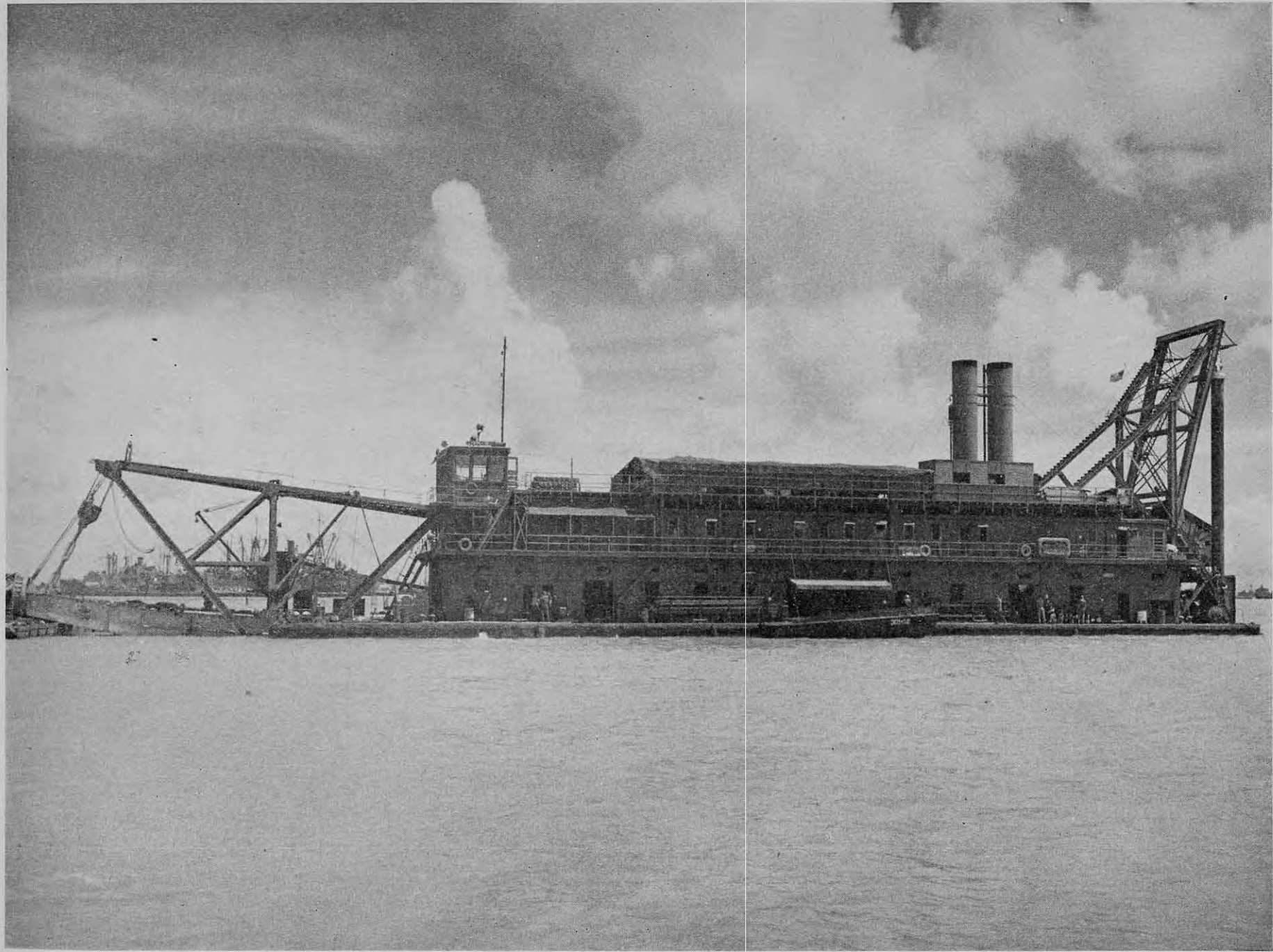
MAJOR EQUIPMENT



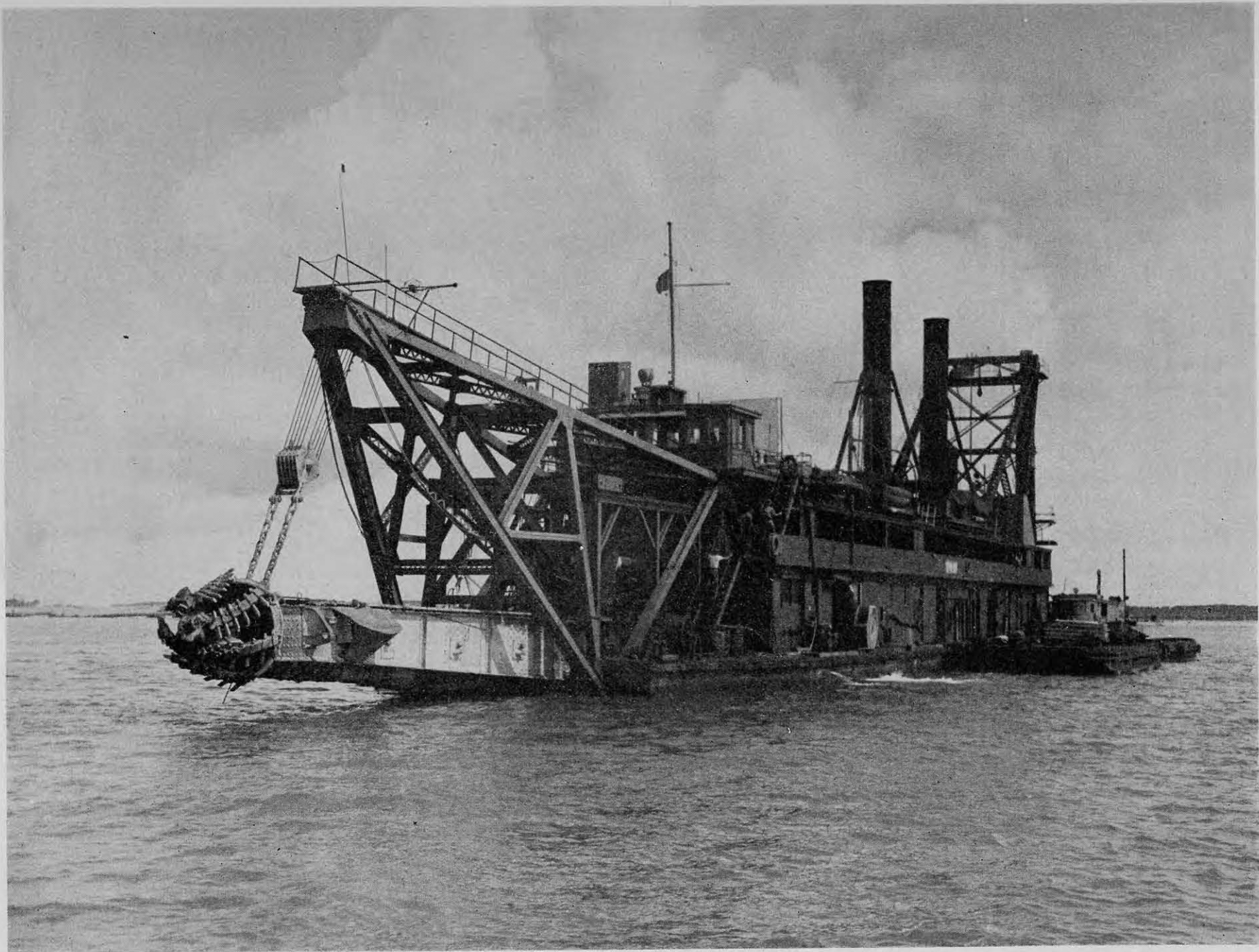
Dredge D-14



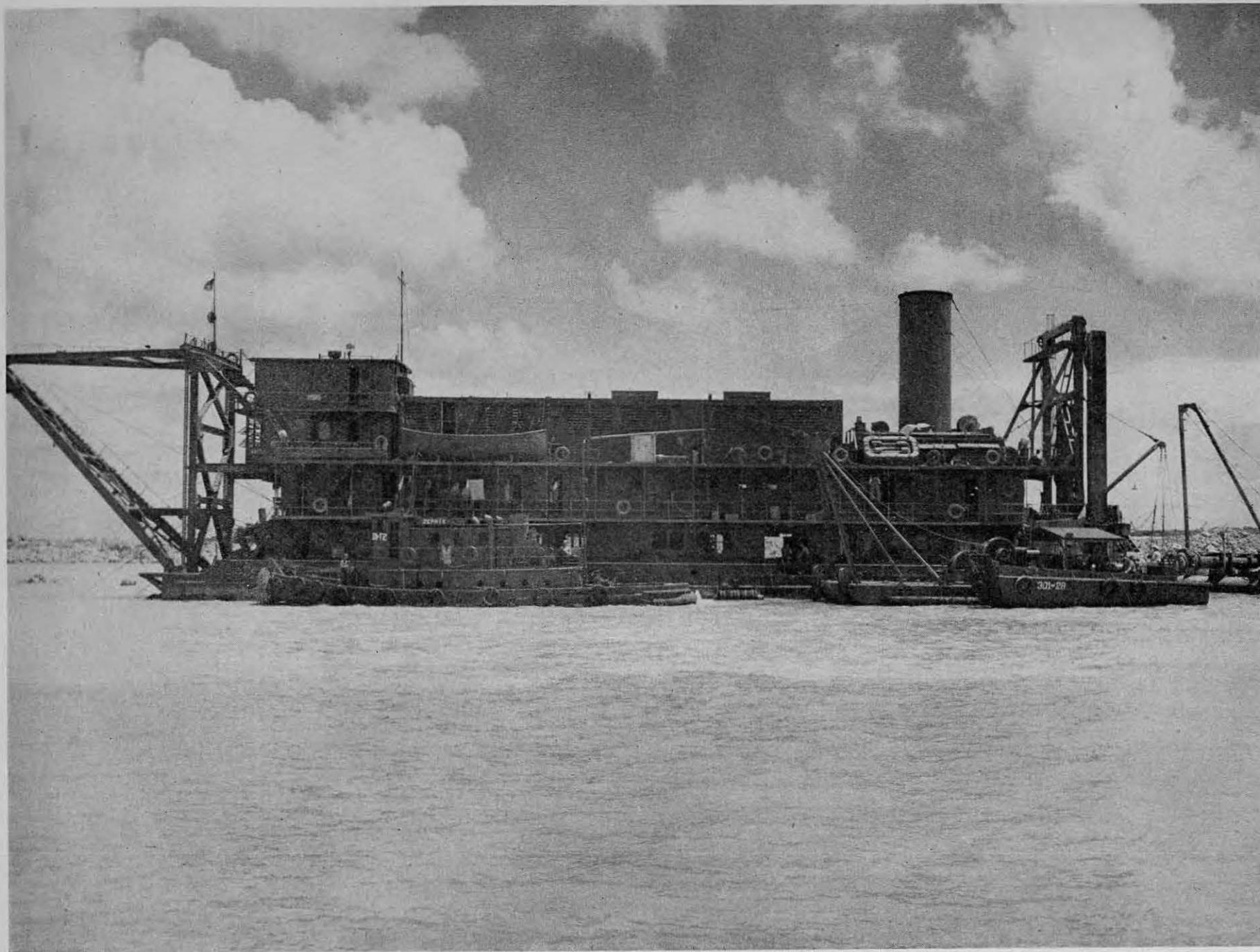
Dredge YD-69



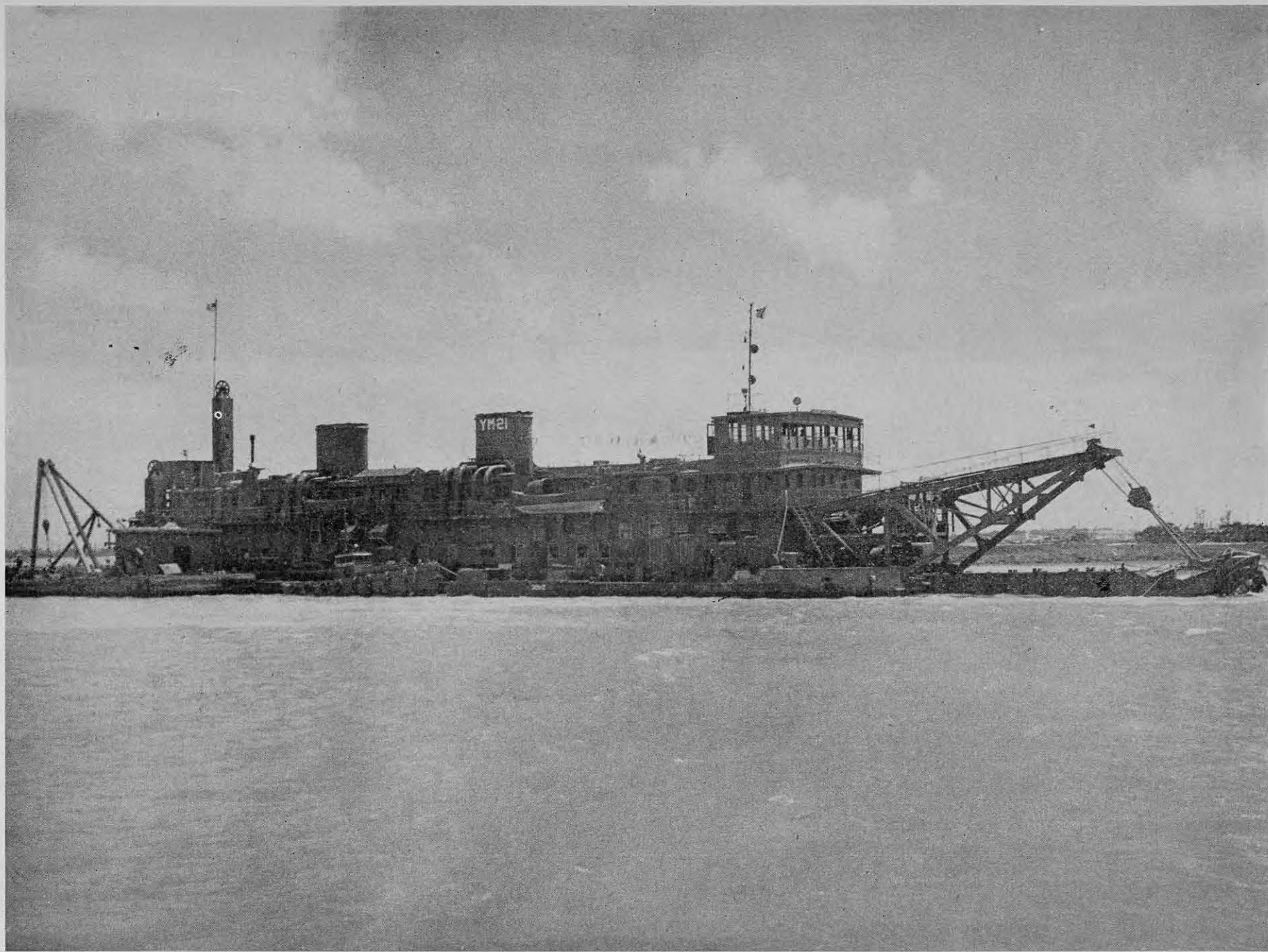
Dredge YM-18 (ex INDIANA)



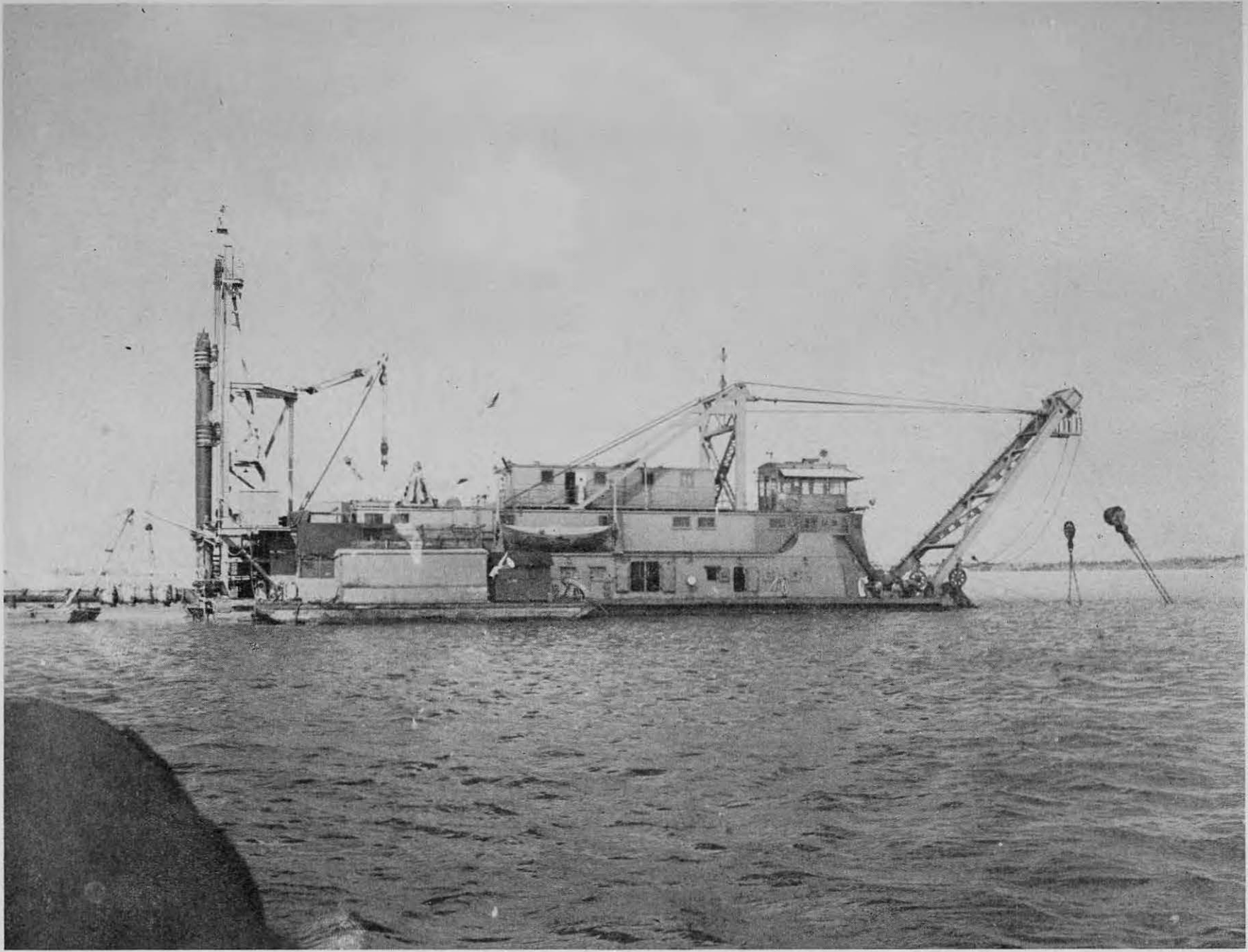
Dredge YM-19 (ex TUALATIN)



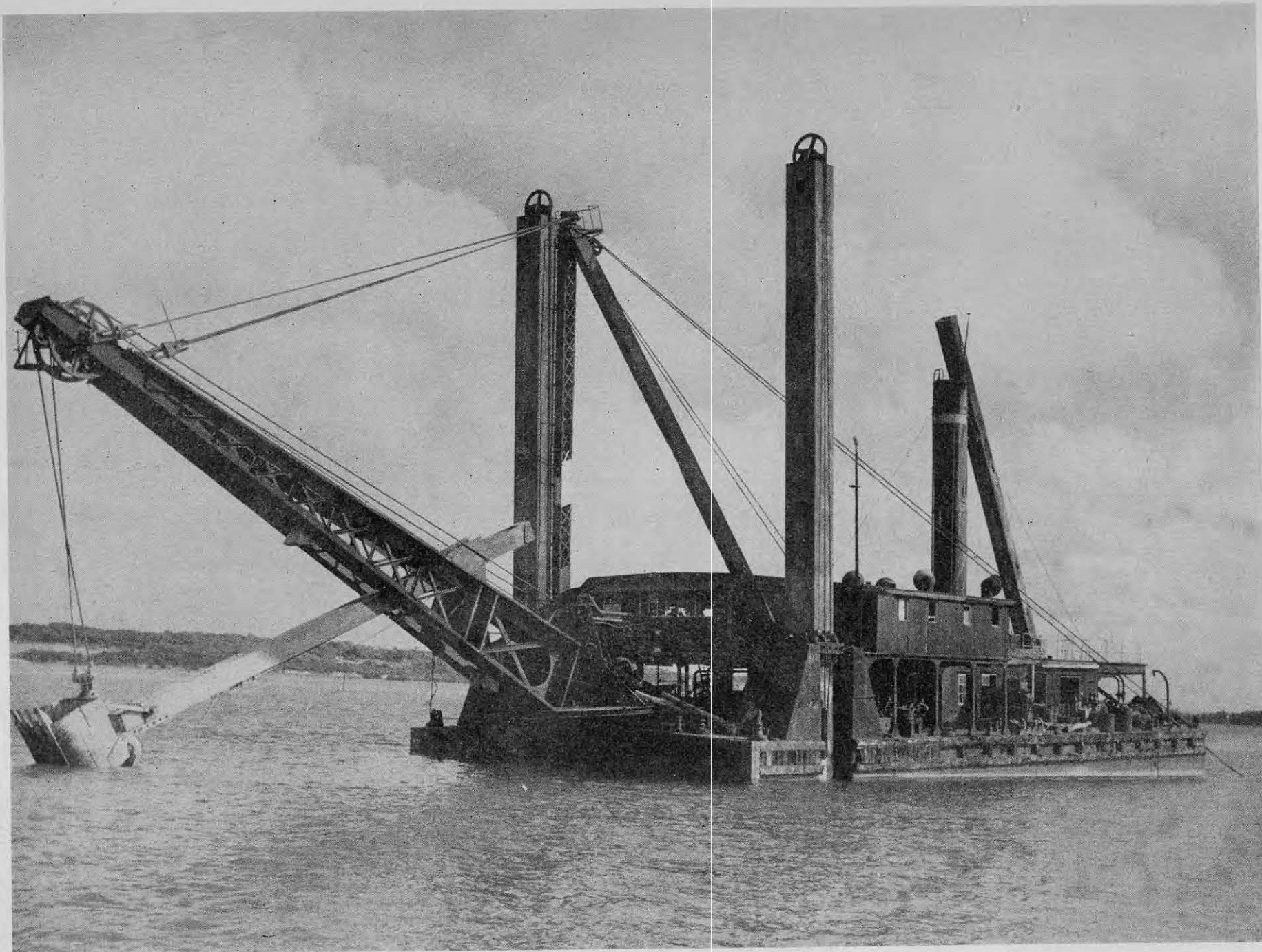
Dredge YM-20 (ex GULF STREAM)



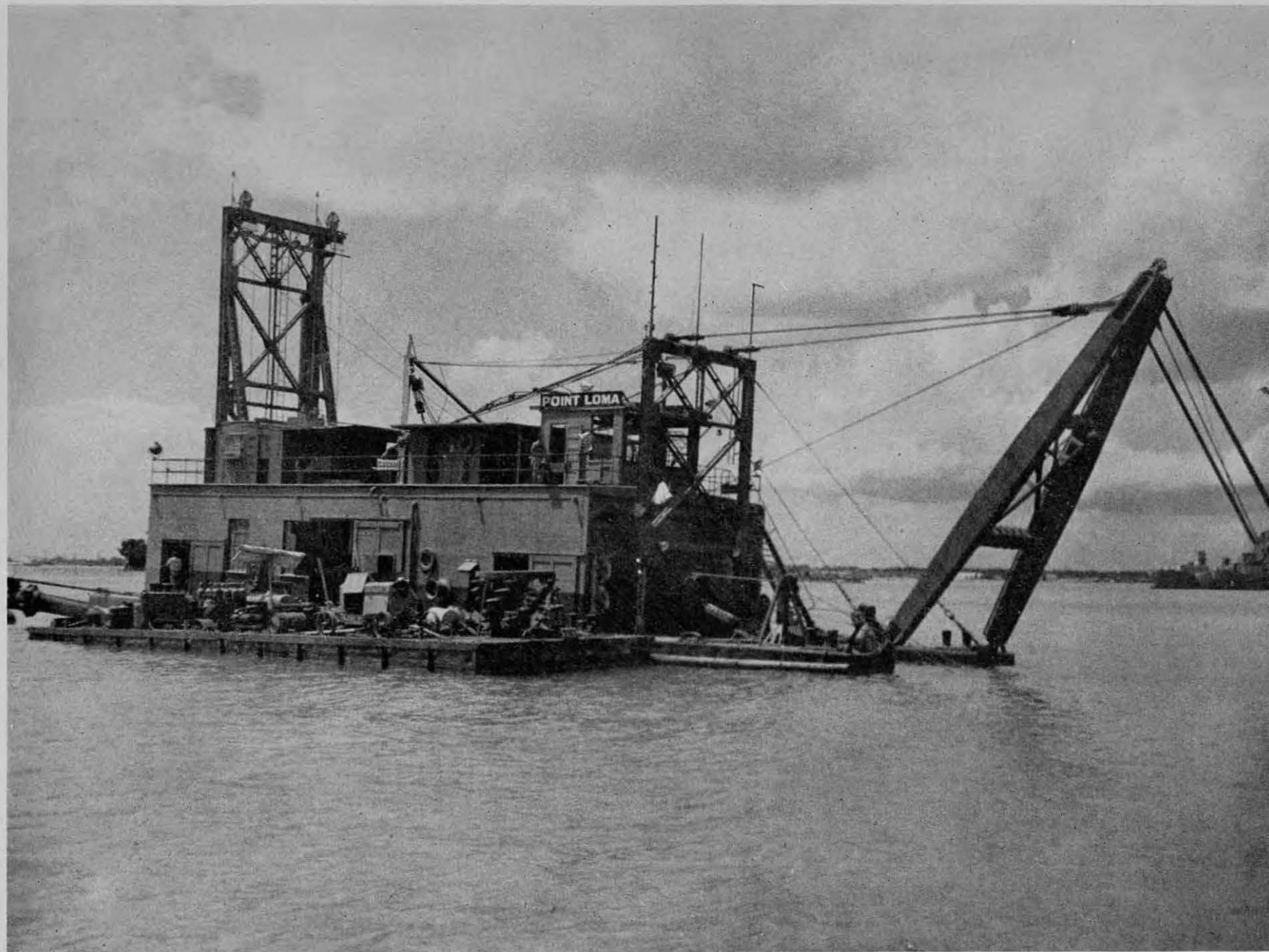
Dredge YM-21 (ex NEW JERSEY)



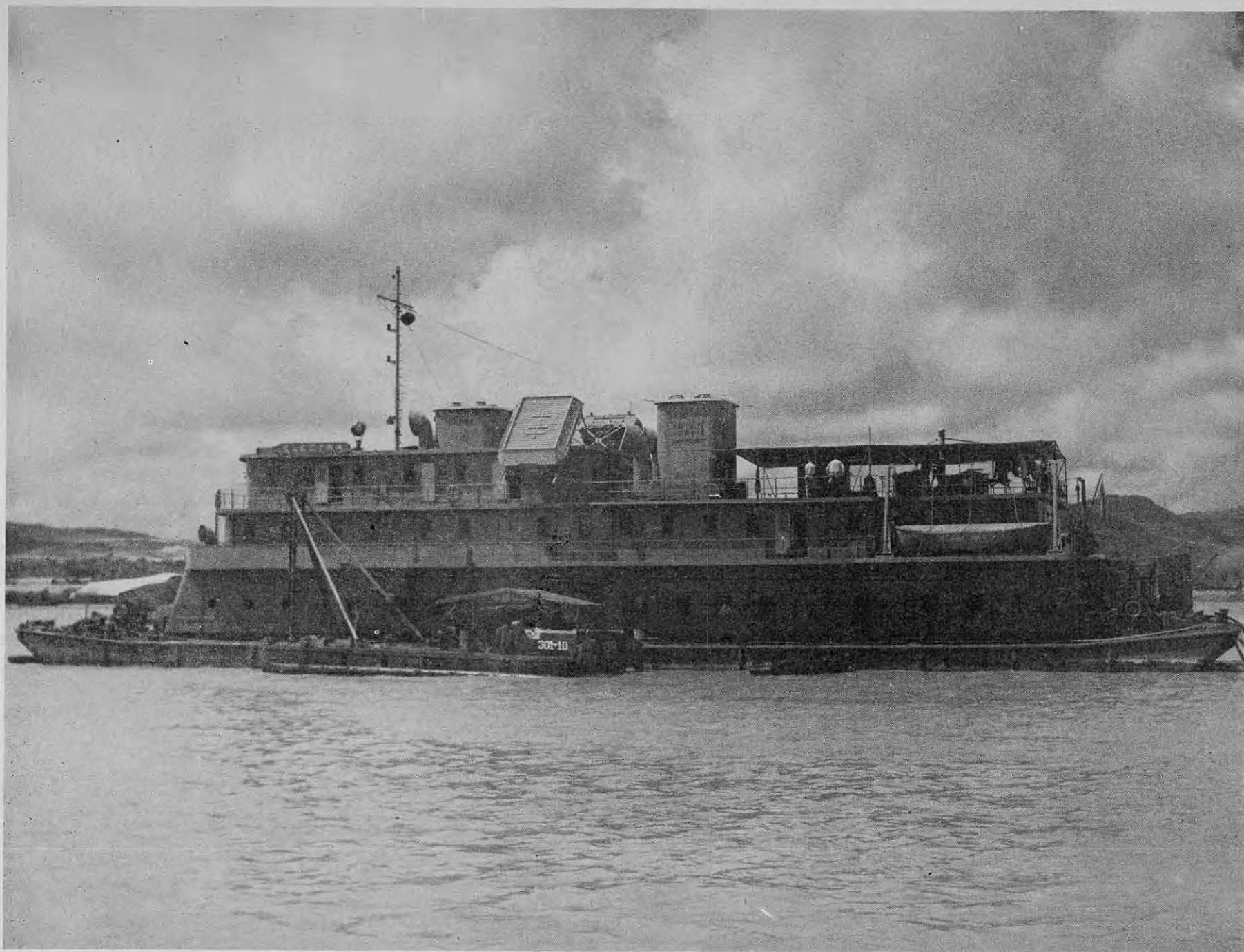
Dredge YM-25 (ex MARSHALL C. HARRIS)



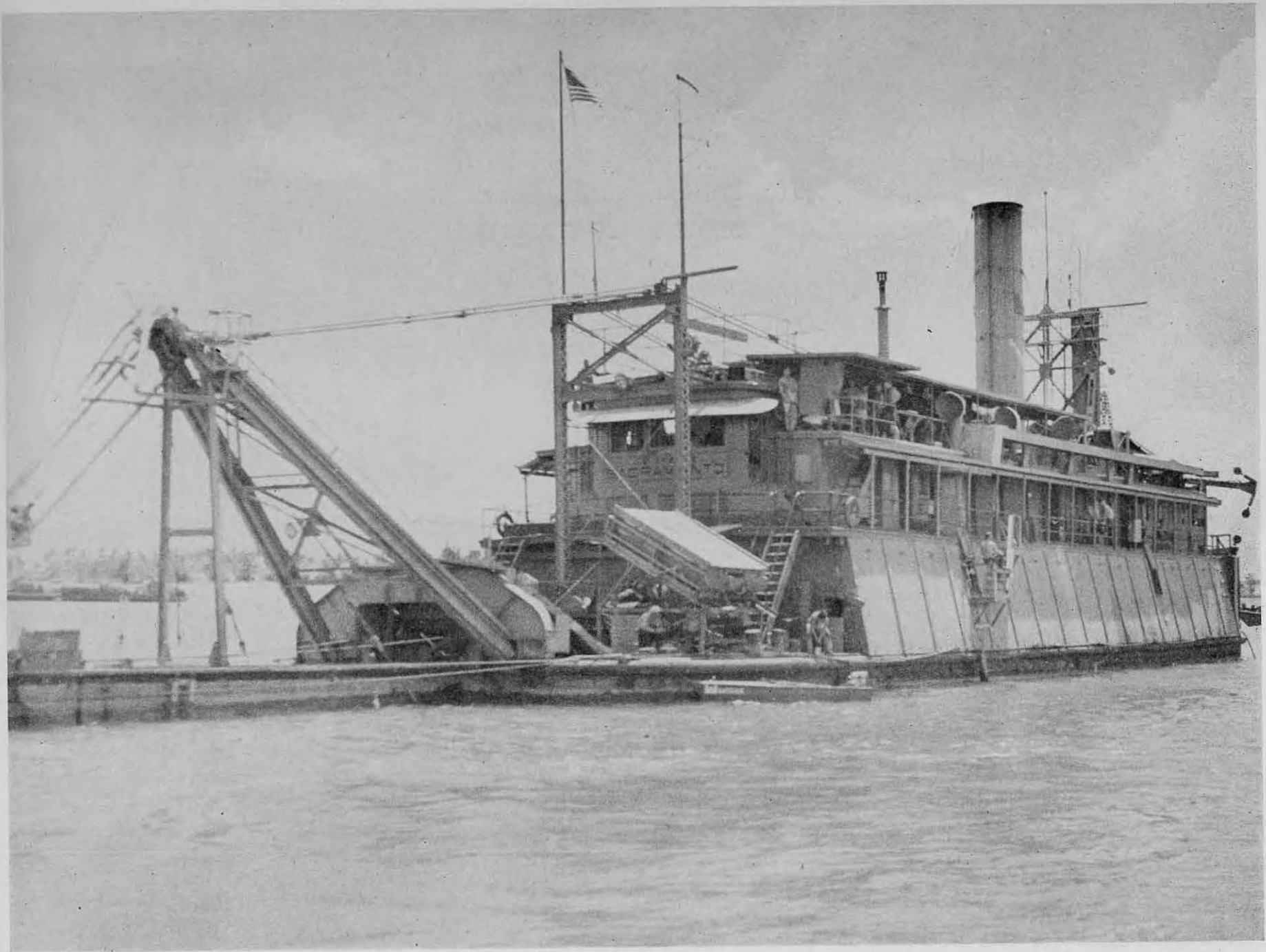
Dredge YM-301 (Captured from the Japanese)



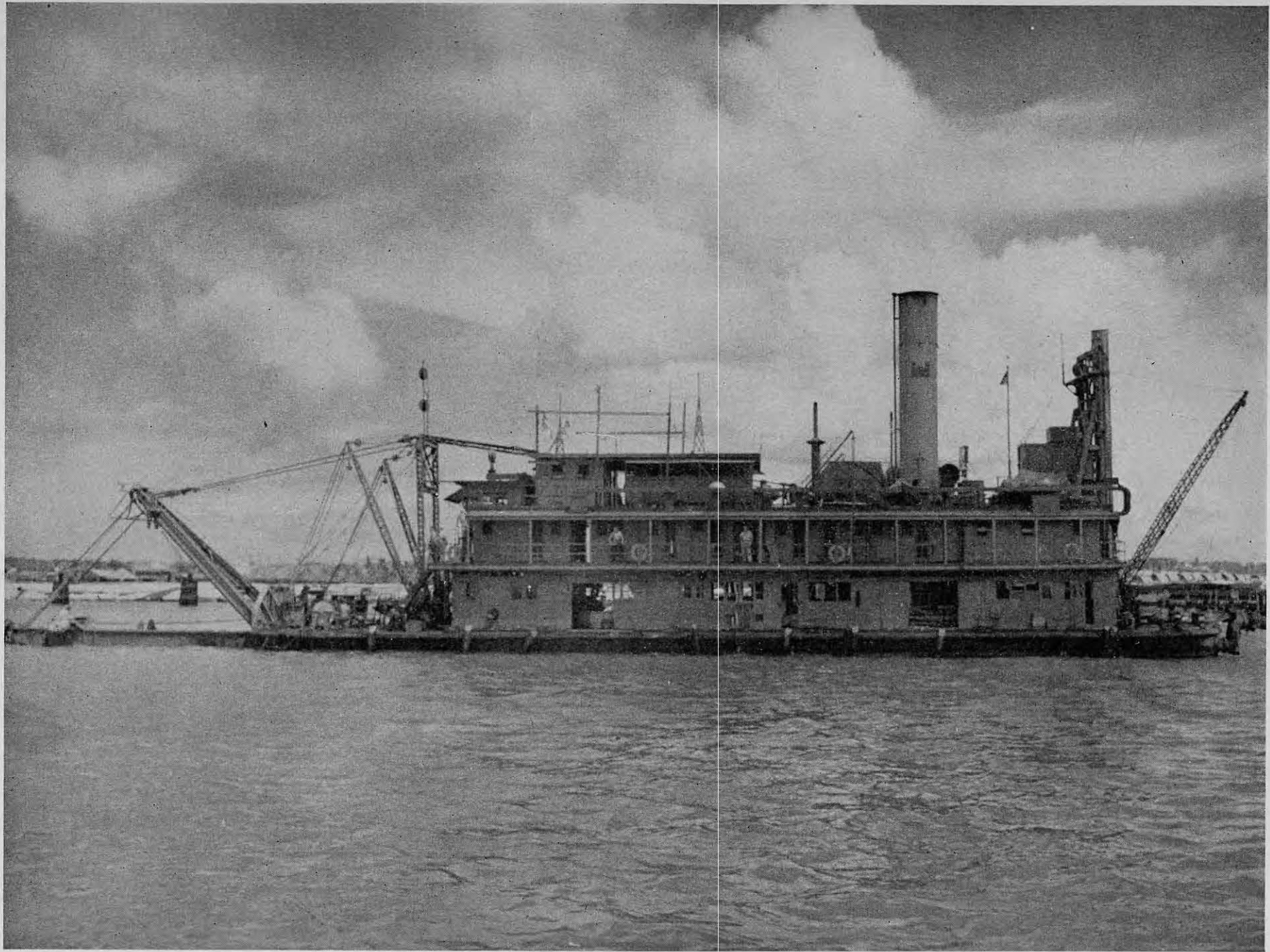
Dredge POINT LOMA



Power Barge ELECTRA



Dredge SACRAMENTO



Dredge SAN JOAQUIN

THE WORLD'S FINEST DREDGE CAPTAINS



Lt. Comdr. H. B. J. Rossebo
CEC, USNR, Officer in Charge
Dredge YM-20



Lt. Comdr. E. H. Norman
CEC, USNR, Officer in Charge
Dredge YM-19



Lt. E. Brown
CEC, USNR, Officer in Charge
Dredge YM-21



Lt. (jg) McGregor
CEC, USNR, Officer in Charge
Dredge YM-301



Chief Boatswain T. W. Mackie
Officer in Charge
Dredge YM-18



Carp. W. D. Bell
CEC, USNR, Officer in Charge
Dredge D-14

and THE WORLD'S BEST DREDGE CREWS



CREW OF YM-19





CREW OF YM-19





CREW OF YM-20





CREW OF YM-20





CREW OF YM-21





Crew of YM-25



Crew of YM-25

GUAM

OPERATIONS



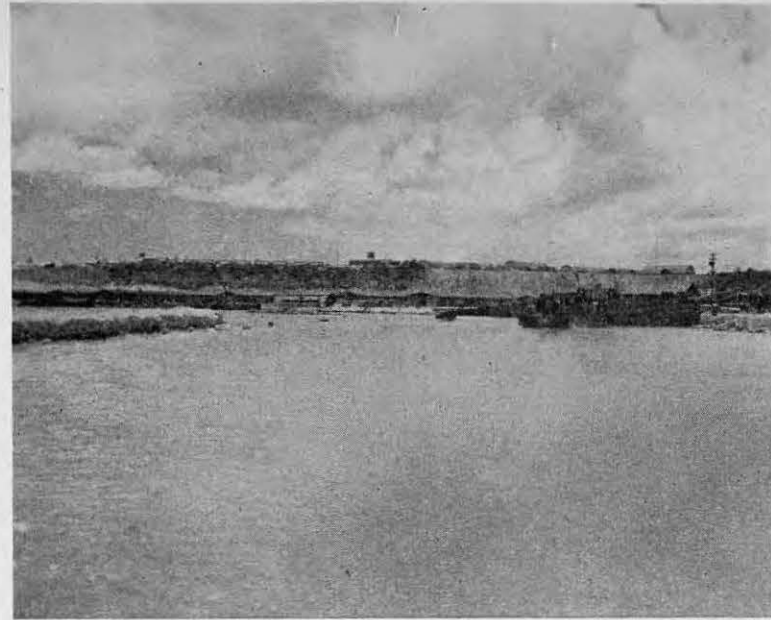
First Detachment

Lieut. Comdr. Clyde Davis
Officer-in-Charge

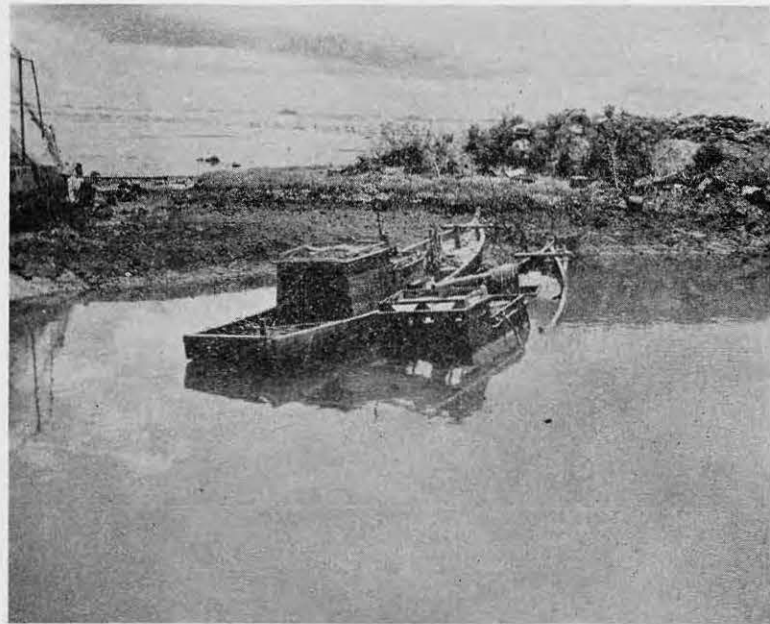
Lieut. J. A. Harkness
Executive Officer



Sumay Channel when we arrived



Sumay Channel after wreckage was removed



Jap barges in the channel



Removing the wreckage



The Japs sank a barge across the channel



A diver is down hooking on a cable

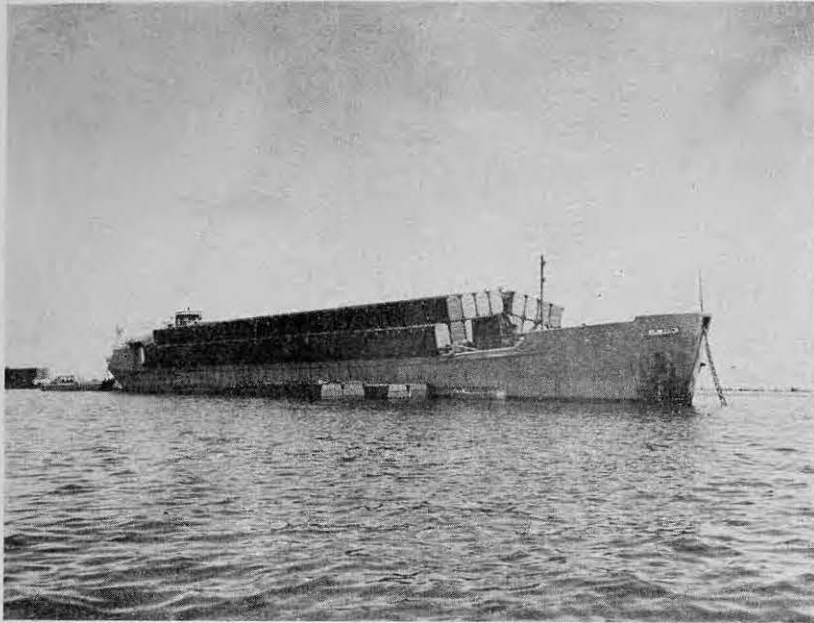


The barge is hoisted to the surface

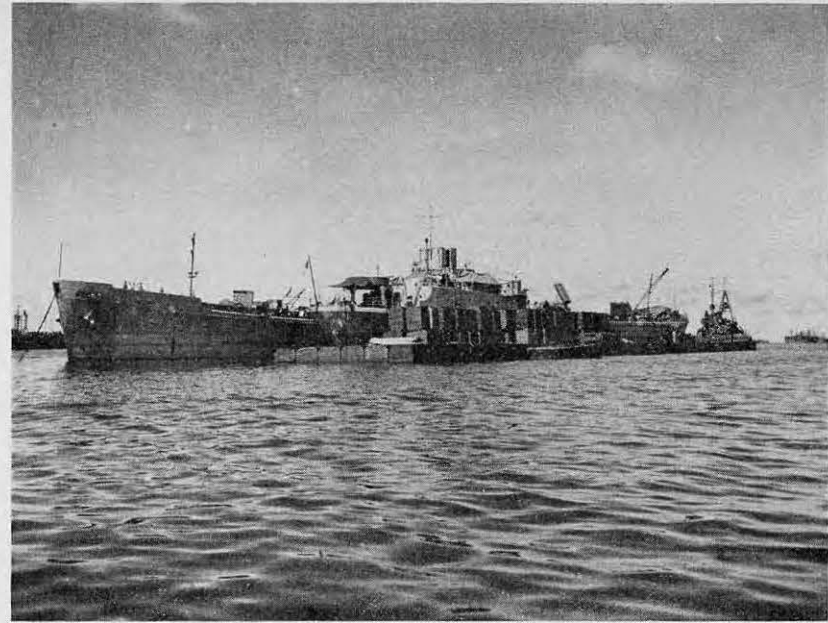


It is pumped out and the bottom patched

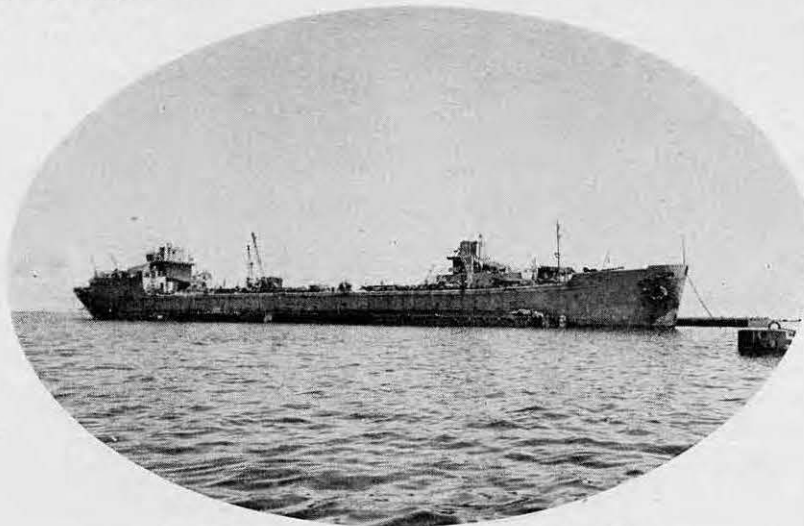
CONCRETE BLOCKSHIPS



Concrete Blockships as they looked when they first arrived — Loaded down with pontoons



The pontoons are taken off



The Concrete Blockship is now ready for further stripping and rigging for sinking as a breakwater

AN OLD SCHEME SOLVES A NEW PROBLEM

Several concrete barges arrived loaded with, among other things, 2500 tons of ordinary Stateside aggregate. This rock was scattered over the bottom of the concrete hull for ballast to keep the barge from rolling with its deck load in heavy seas.

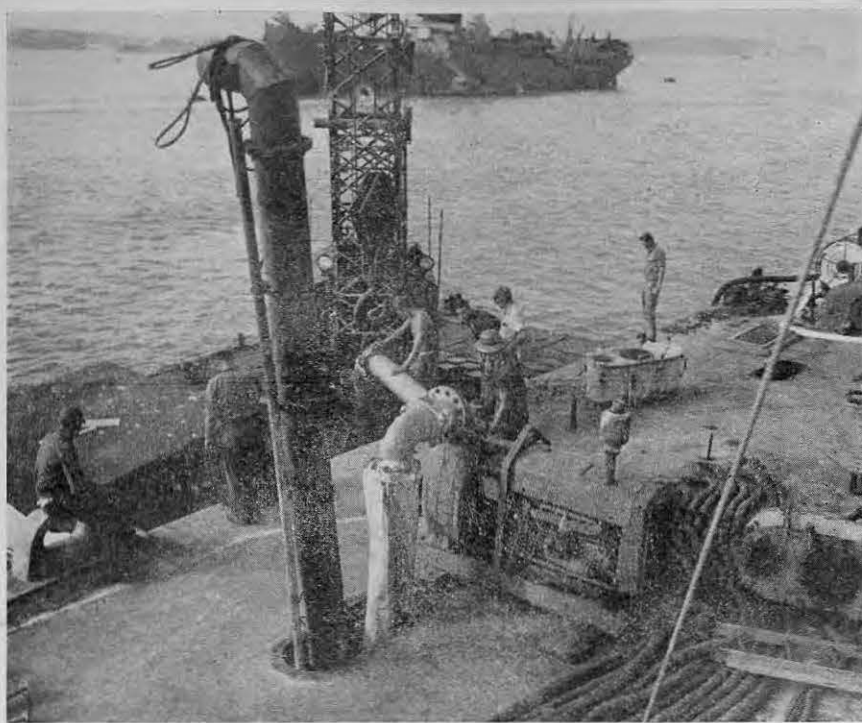
When our men received orders to unload all the barges, using only a 16-inch deck opening they had to pull a seldom-used home-made scheme out of their bag of tricks. It worked so successfully that it might be profitably duplicated for any similarly difficult problem in underwater salvage work.

The barge, divided into eighteen compartments, had to be unloaded as quickly as possible in order to be used again. The engineering department planned a successful scheme which was adopted and for which equipment was built in the repair shop. A 10-inch pipe was perforated with 1600 holes, each 1/16 inch in diameter, which were drilled in the pipe for a vertical distance of 18 inches. A piece of 12-inch pipe was then slipped over the perforations and welded to form an airtight collar. Into the collar a 2-inch air line was introduced from a 315 cfm air compressor.

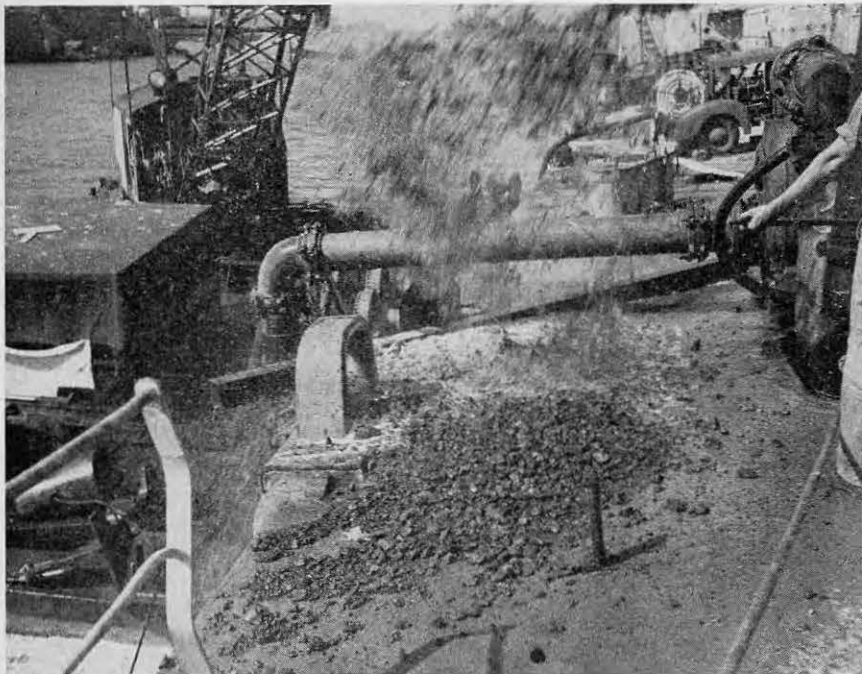
When the pipe was finished, it looked like an overgrown atomizer, and it operated the same way. Air coming through the small diameter holes was broken up and created a suction powerful enough to lift gravel up to 3-inch size. When the air siphon was first put to work the men found a semi-solid layer of crusted material that refused to budge. A 2½-inch centrifugal pump was hooked to a steel pipe water jet which furnished the necessary agitation to move the material.

Sea water was admitted to each compartment and maintained about twenty feet deep by a 10-inch centrifugal pump. As the water was maintained at this level, the light mixture of air and water in the siphon was forced up by the weight of the water outside it and created a powerful suction, carrying the ballast with it. A crane mounted on a pontoon barge furnished the power for hoisting and holding the siphon.

A crew of six men was used in each shift and with the rig working on a 24-hour basis, the siphon removed an average of 300 cubic yards of material per day.



Installing the air lift, in one of the concretes



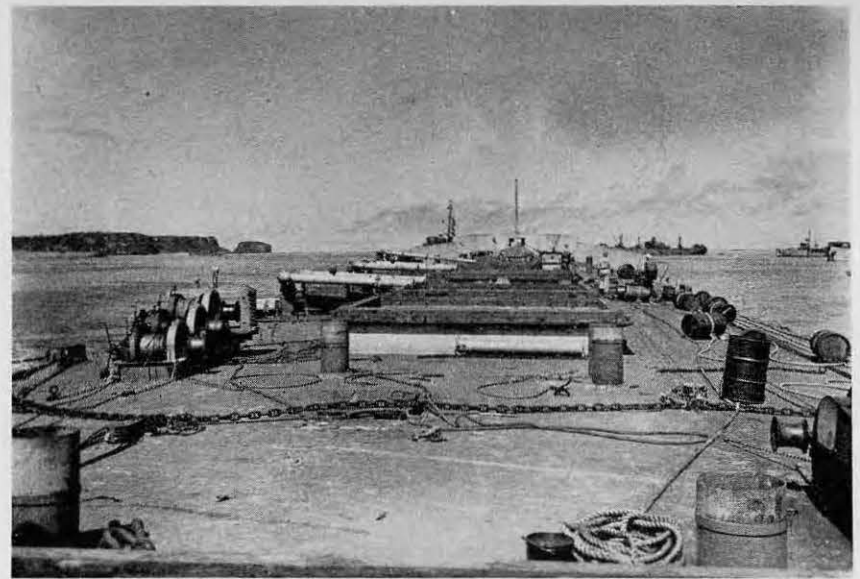
The type of ballast used



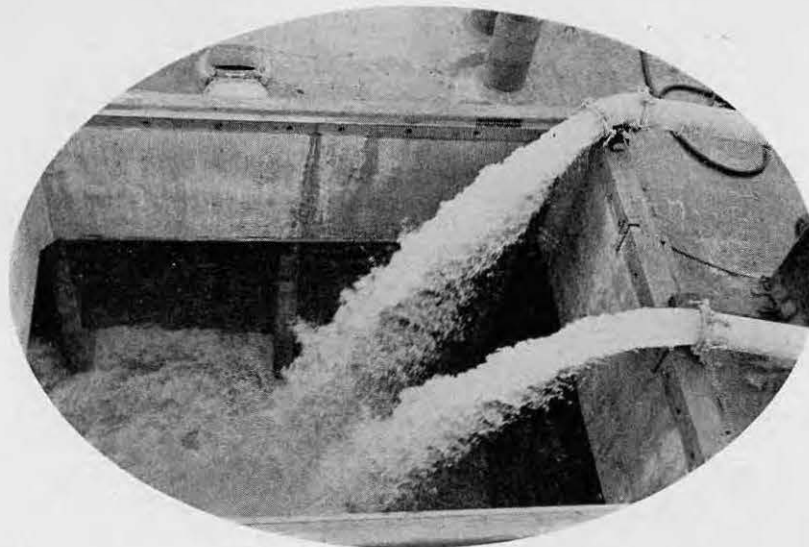
The gravel ballast is sucked out, with 301 Ingenuity



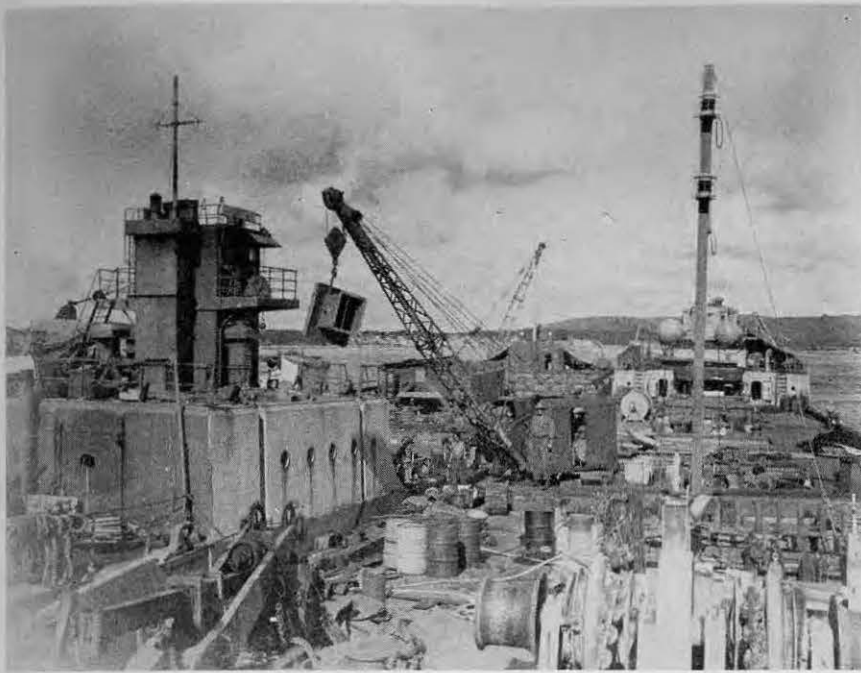
The winches are secured to the deck, and the mooring lines ready, as the concrete is towed to its final resting place



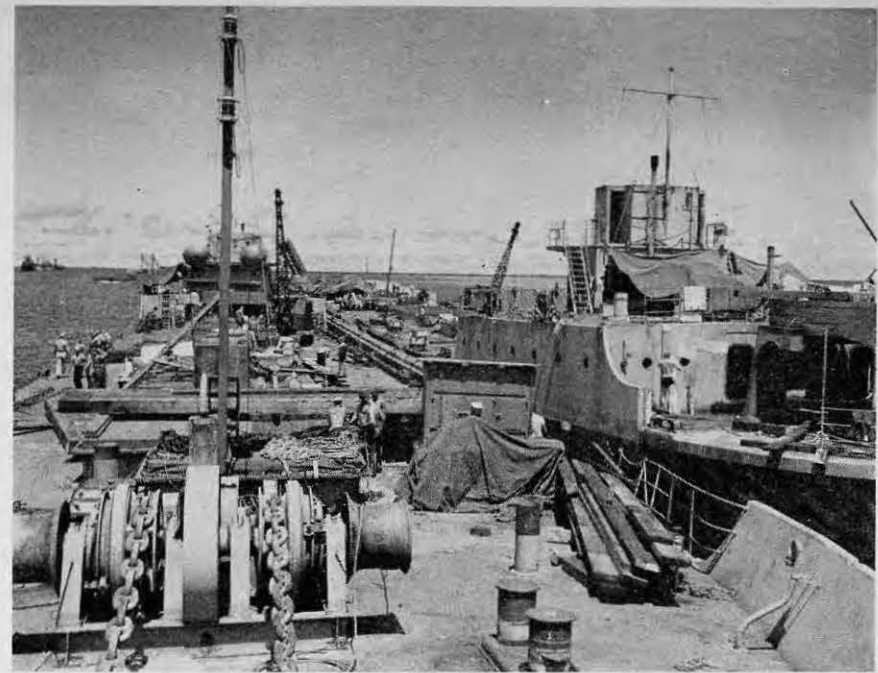
The concrete hull is in position for sinking, and the holds are filled with ten inch rotor pumps. The concrete barge up forward is already on the bottom



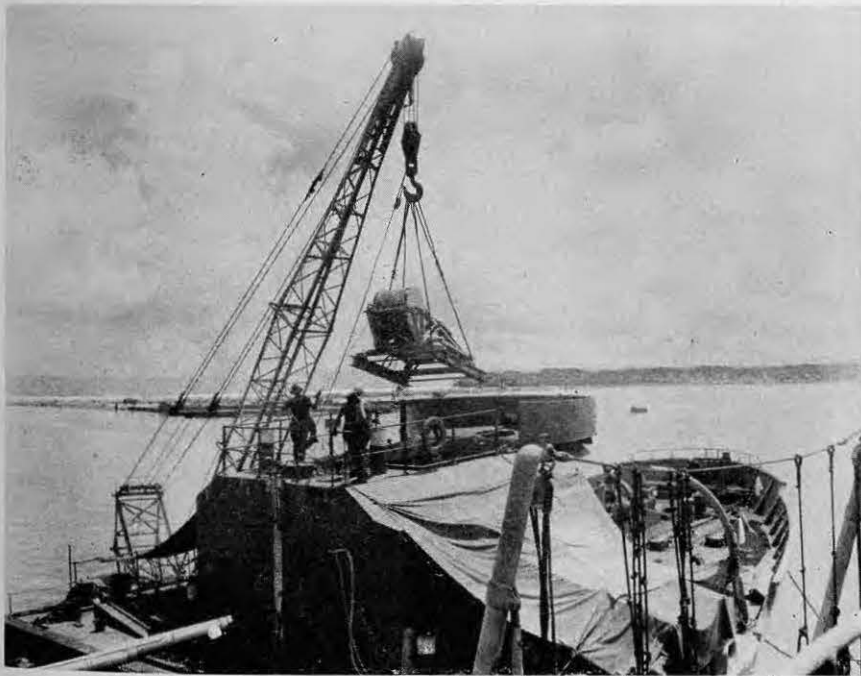
Sinking the ship



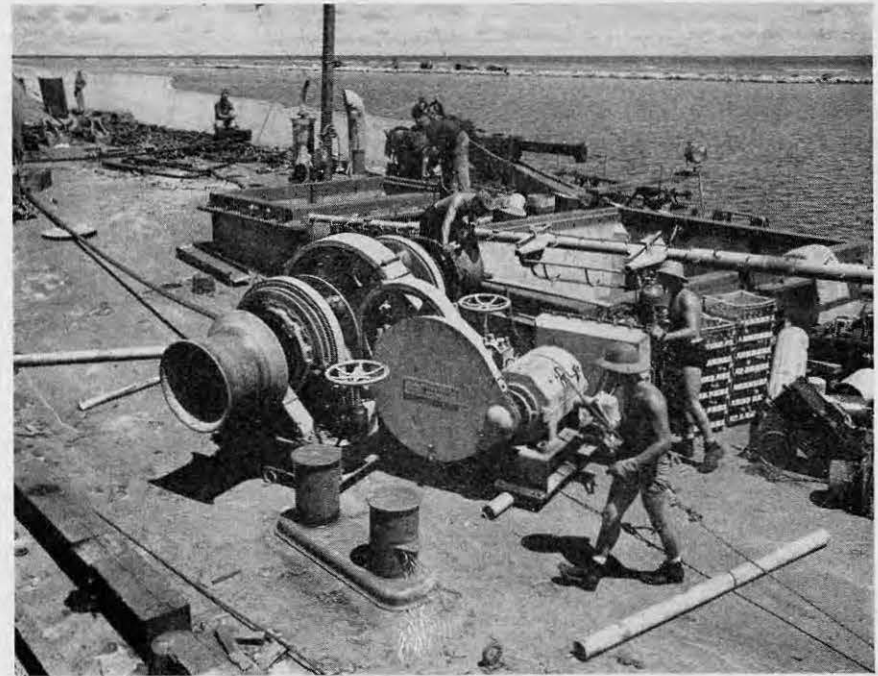
The stripping begins



The decks are a mass of material to be removed

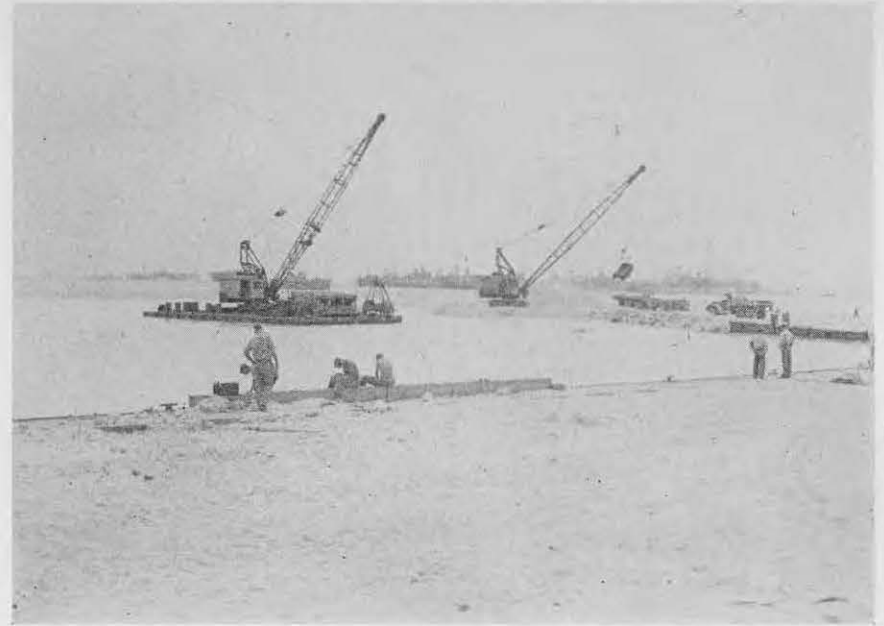
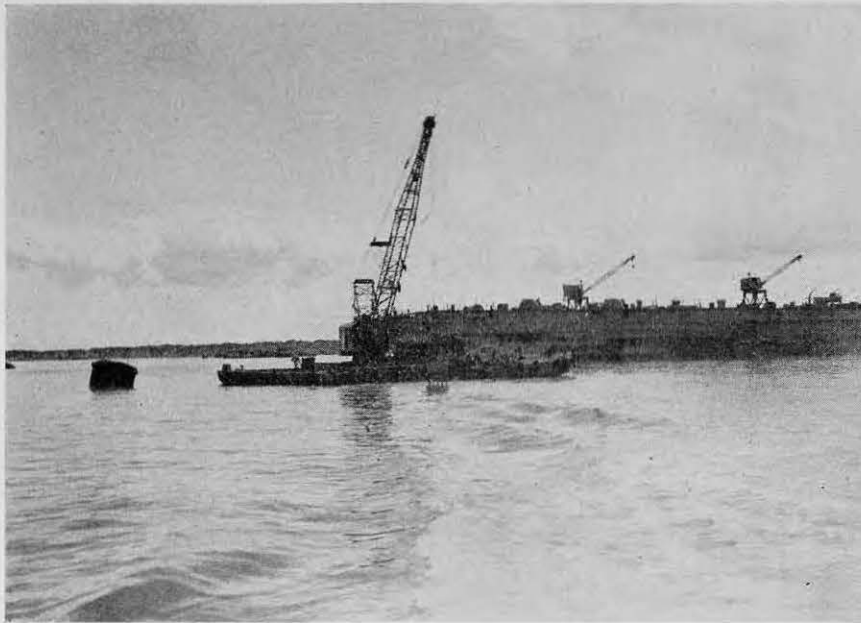


A heavy reel of cable is hoisted out of the hold—after removing gun tub

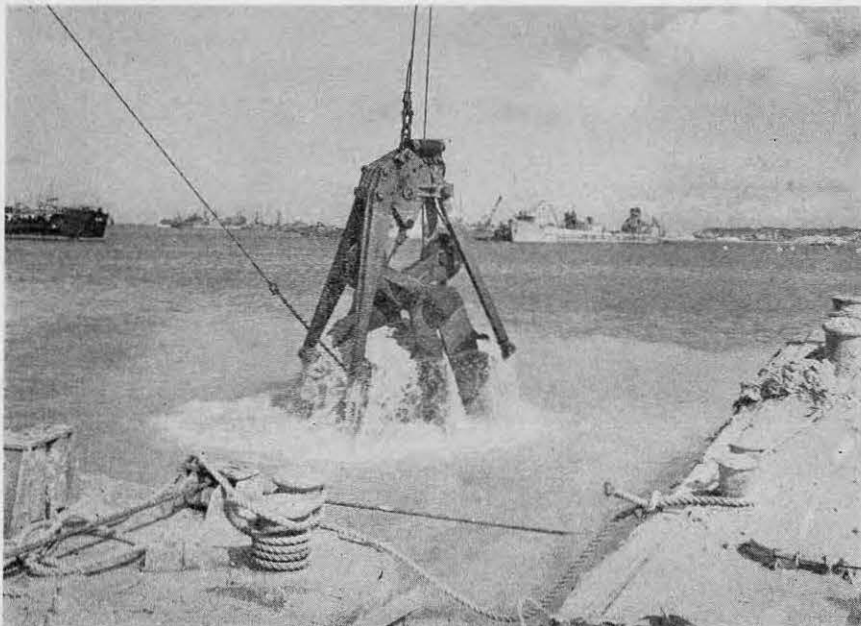


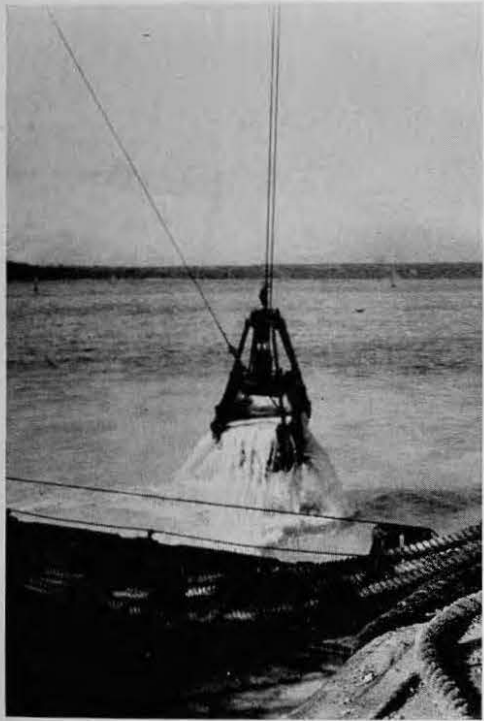
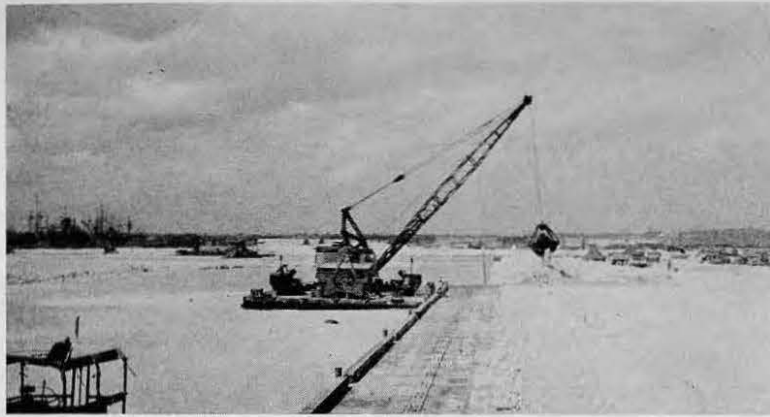
The winches were heavy—but we got them off

CLAMSHELL or WHIRLEY DREDGES



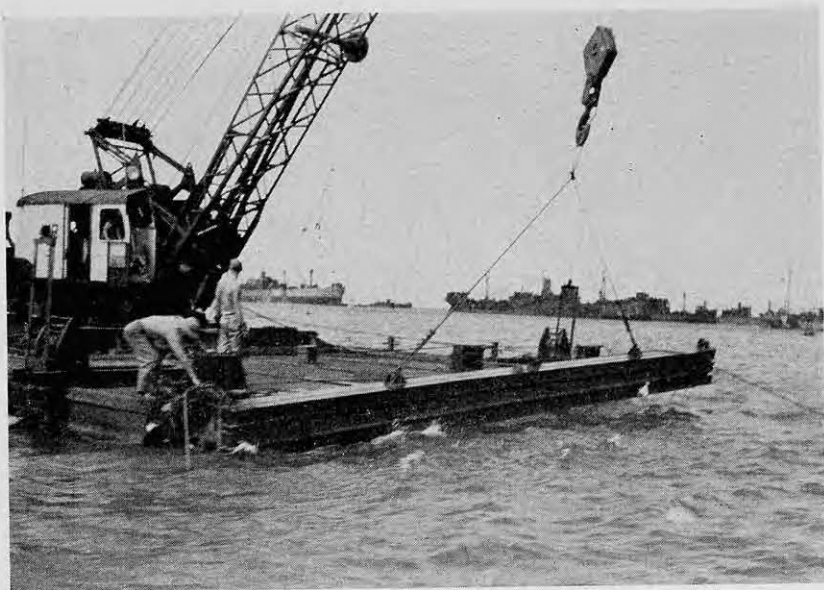
Clamshell Dredging



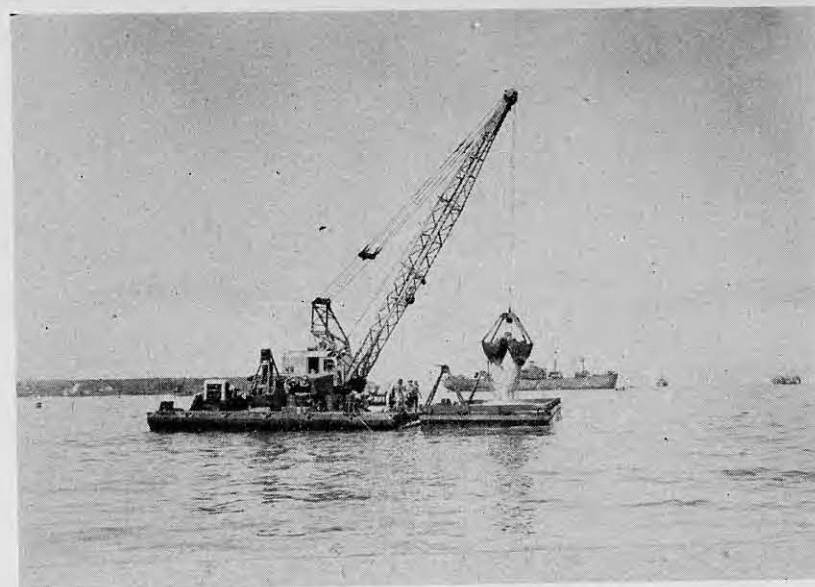


More Bucket Dredging

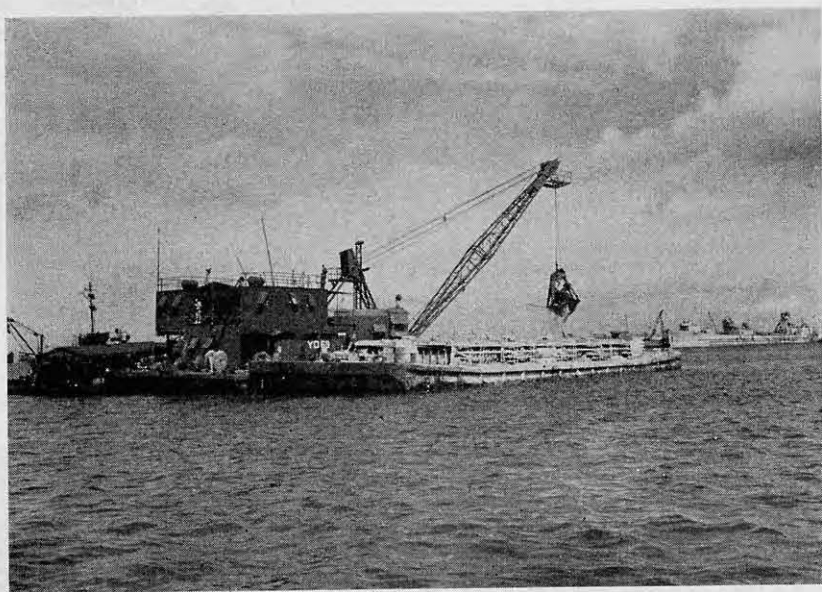




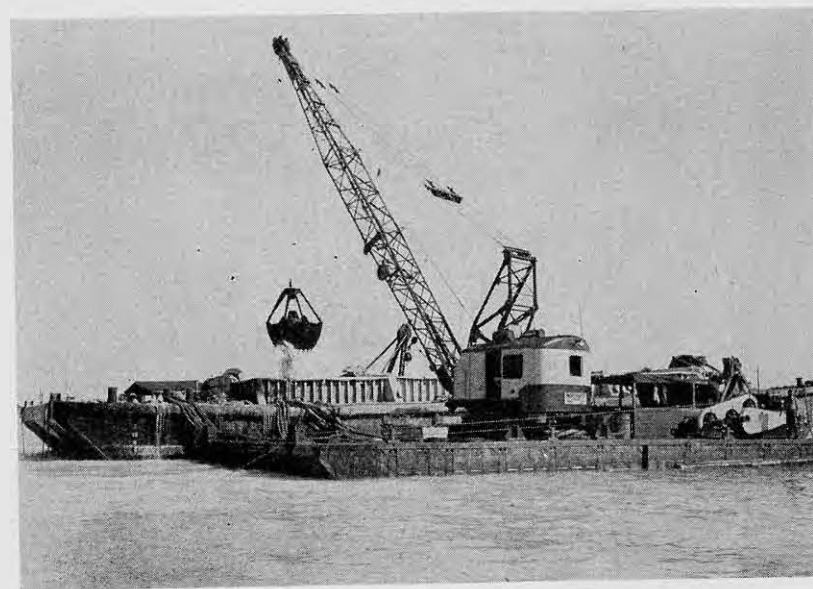
A Beam Drag for sweeping operations



Clamshell Dredge YD-69

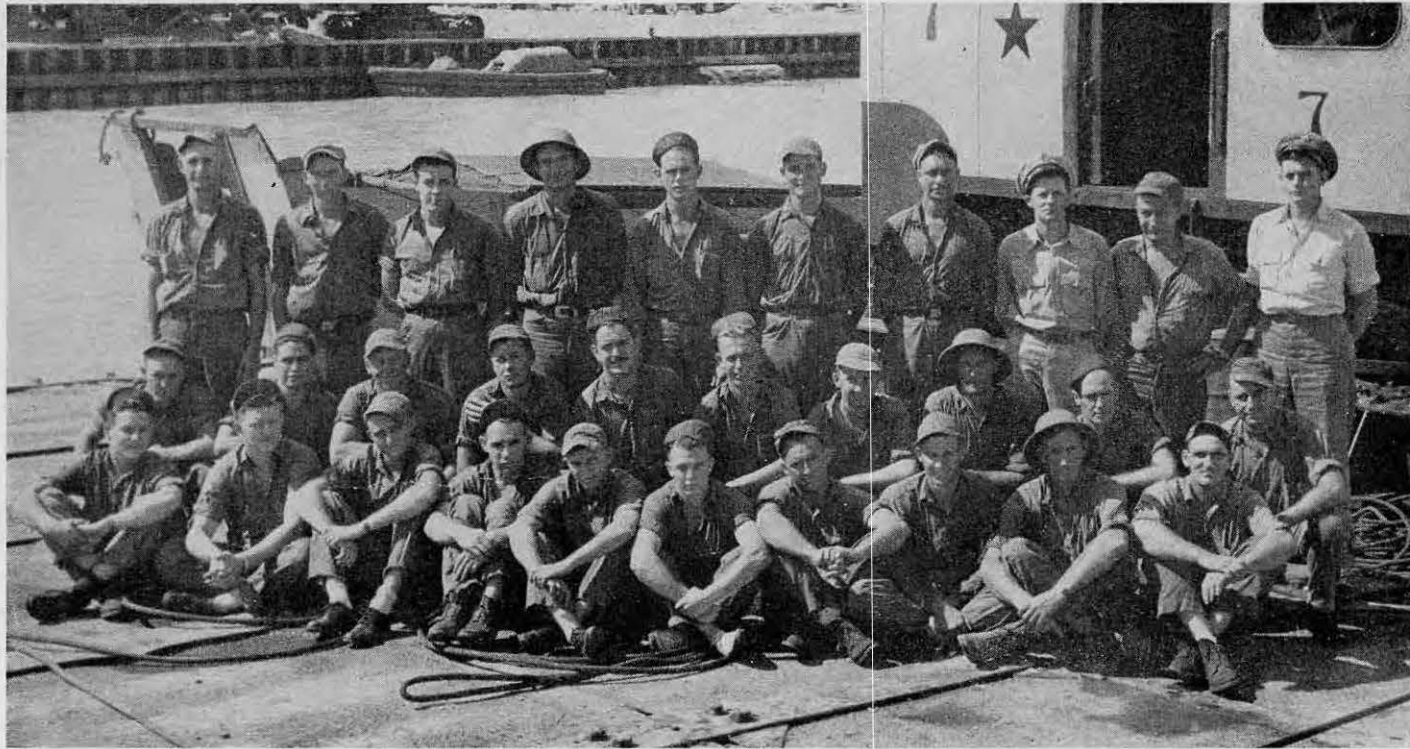


The YD-69—in there pitching



This one has a big scow to fill

A WHIRLEY DREDGE CREW

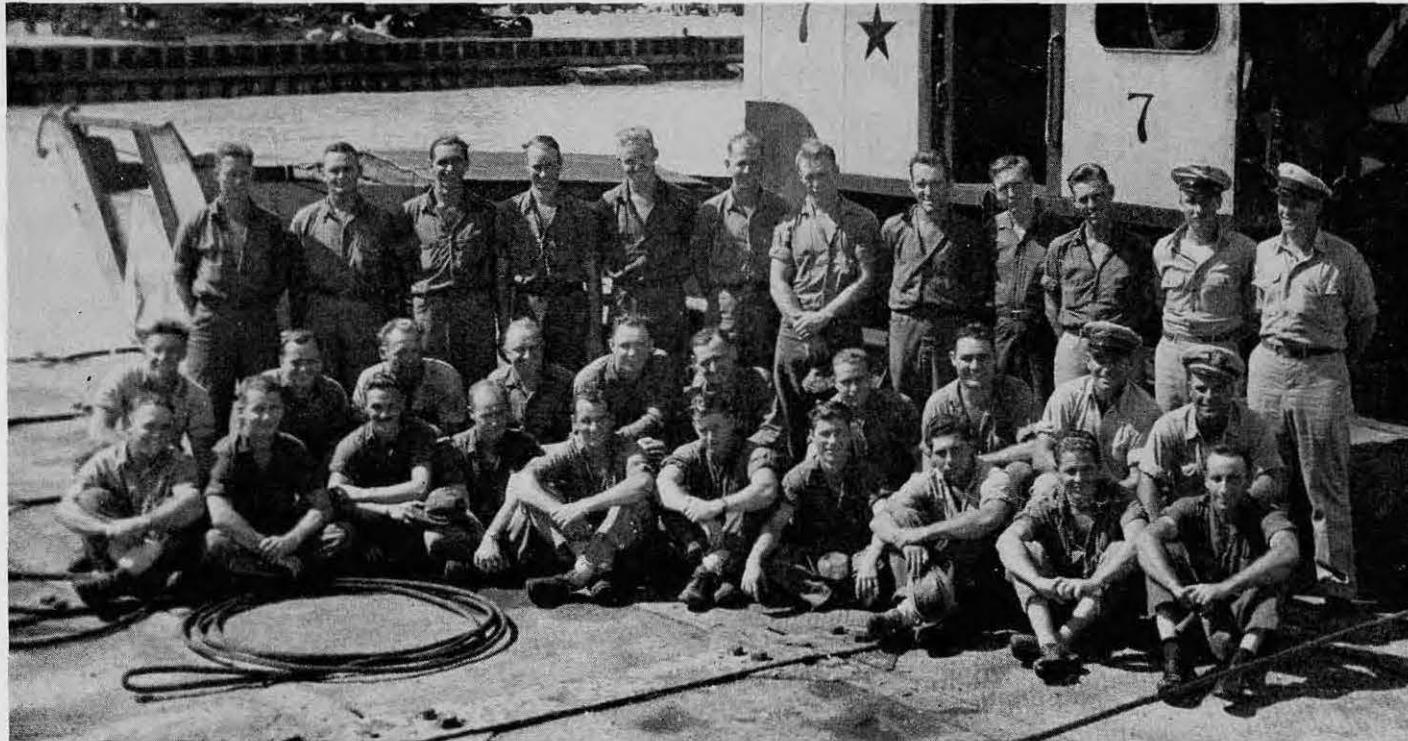


First row left to right: G. M. Kyrias, L. C. Ledgerwood, W. F. Knight, T. J. Anderson, H. F. Harris, H. C. Byrum, C. A. Houston, "Slim" Barnett, "Slim" Maness, P. Schneider.

Second row: J. H. Laster, D. R. Ledoux, G. R. Jones, M. G. Thompson, "Gator" Godwin, T. G. Kulas, E. Kopeckie, J. Nielson, W. C. Huber, "Curly" Dillon.

Third row: "Lucky" Craig, A. E. Robinett, R. S. Lane, "Tex" Butler, C. H. Glover, W. E. LaBoube, W. F. King, Chief W. F. Showalter, Chief T. K. Biglen, Chief C. W. Shrader

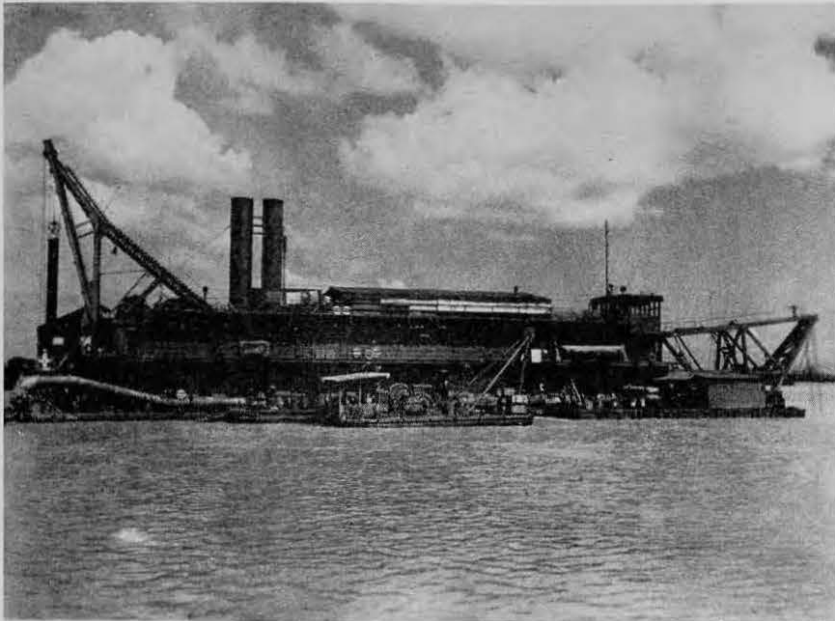
MORE WHIRLEY DREDGEMEN



First row left to right: E. R. Briggs, W. M. Dugdale, D. C. Castle, "Red" Scott, "Speed" Morrison, E. J. Duncan, H. R. Leonard, A. Lefkin, L. R. Foster, A. A. Dieckmann.

Second row: M. H. Peloke, E. E. Lewis, F. J. Boss "Sadie" Hawkins, T. J. Meany, J. Hall, I. Forsythe, "Tex" Albright, Chief A. L. Court, Ch. Carp. E. Hadaway.

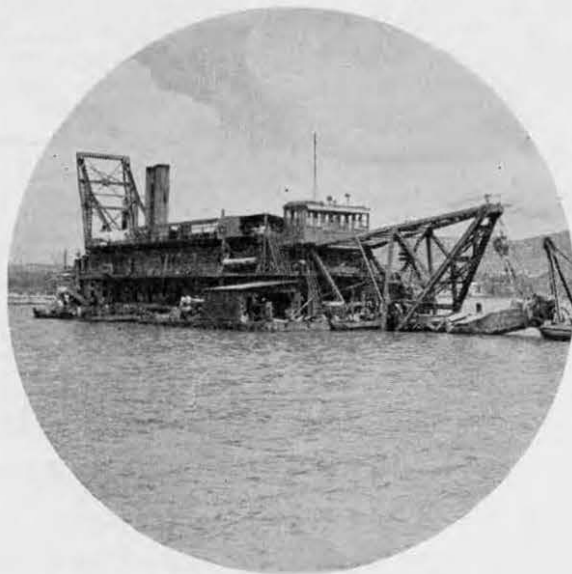
Third row: A. Nelson, "Tony" Anthony, "Dagwood" Degner, H. R. Leopard, D. D. Hamilton, R. W. Cother, Leo Pietila, "Flat-top" Lembick, R. E. Lane, R. W. Christy, Chief "Stud" Medlock, Chief G. F. Hardy.



Dredge YM-18 digging at Guam. Digging coral in Apra Harbor, YM-18 removed 1,786,000 cubic yards between November and April, 1945

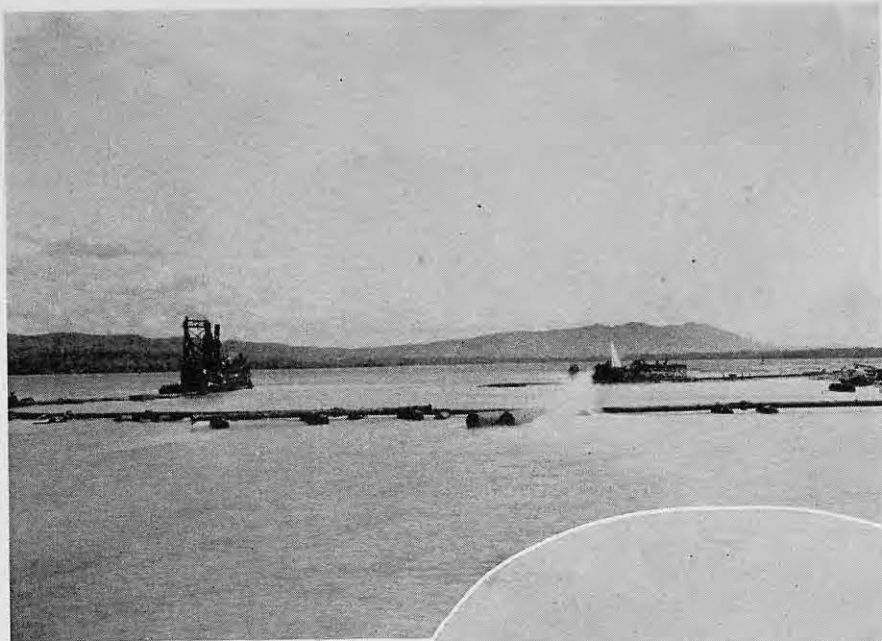


Dredge YM-18



She lifts her cutter head for repairs

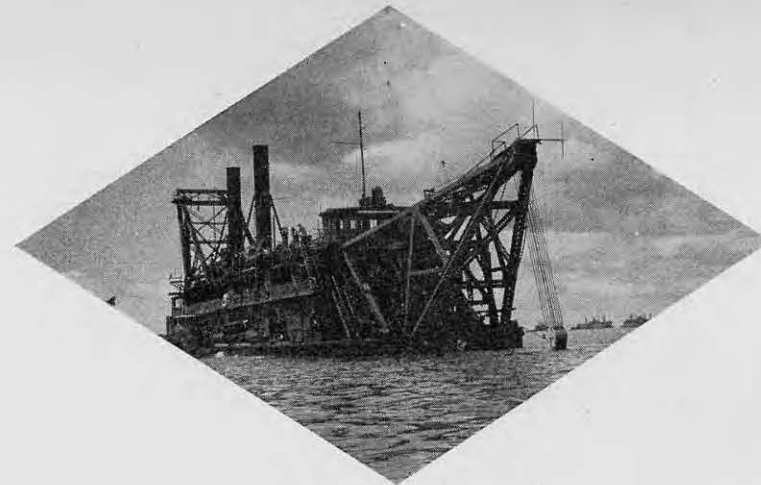
PIPELINE DREDGES



Dredge YM-19 begins operations at Guam immediately after her arrival there. Old Fort Santa Cruz can be seen at right. YM-19 moved 780,000 cubic yards from Apra Harbor between August 1944 and January 1945.



A "Y" is assembled on the fill



Dredge YM-19

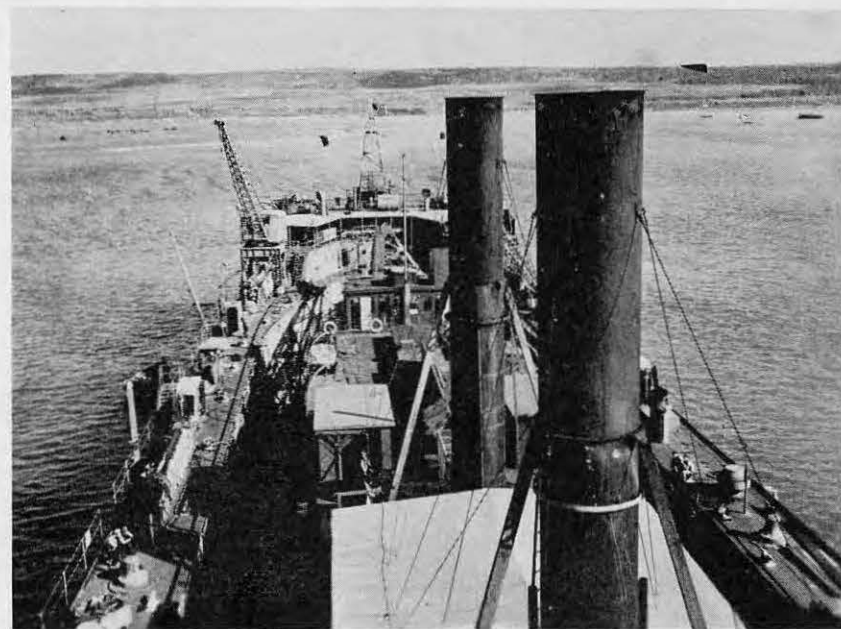
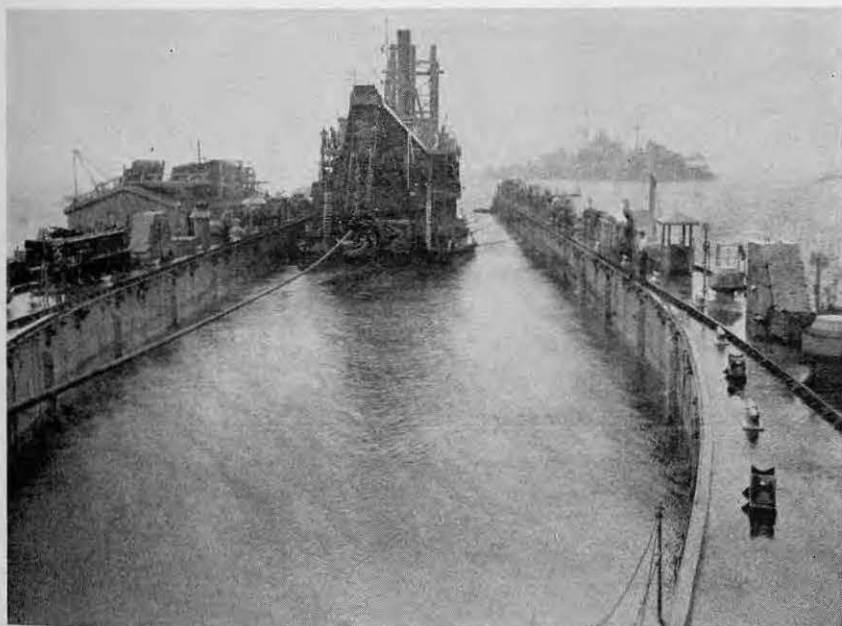


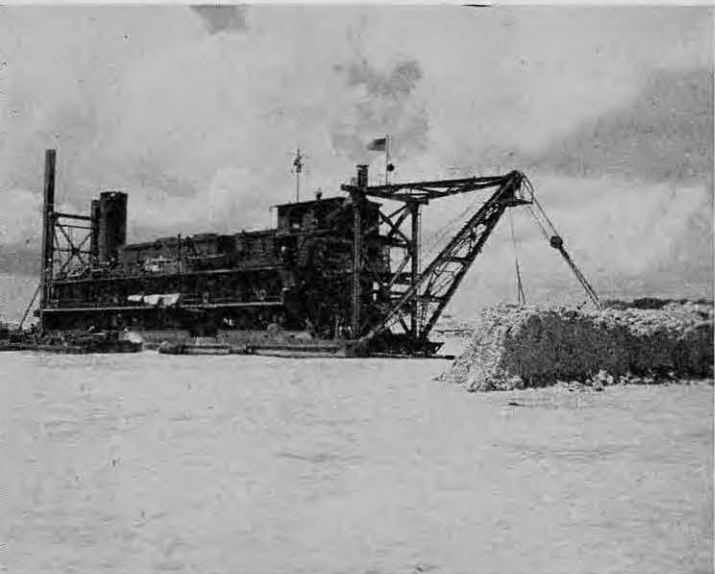
Officers of the YM-19

Left to right: Lt. Comdr. E. H. Norman, Lt. (jg) Harder, Carp. O. Webb, Chief Carp. W. F. Thompson



Illustrations of the loading of a dredge in an ARD (auxiliary repair dock). This is YM-19 preparing for a trip from Guam to Okinawa





YM-18 working in a heavy bank

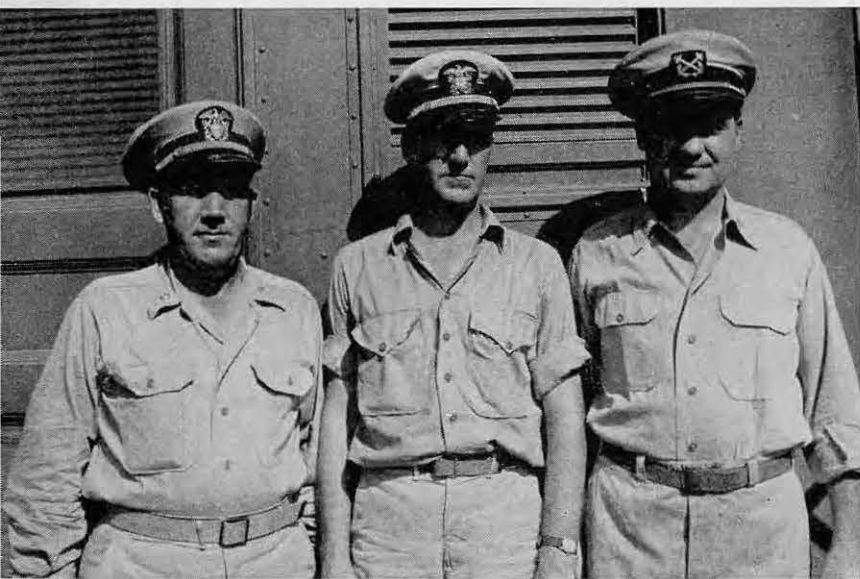


Officers of the Dredge YM-25
Mr. F. Barney, Carp. A. J. Molvar, Lt. J. J. Rose



A long shore line

Officers of the Dredge YM-20



Left to right: Lt. Comdr. H. Rossebo, Lt. (jg) R. E. Small,
Carp. H. A. Campell



Ens. W. C. Hager, CEC



L. Anderson, Carp., CEC



Dredge YM-21 at Guam, still wearing her sheathing put on for the long tow from the Great Lakes to the Marianas



Assembling shore line for YM-21

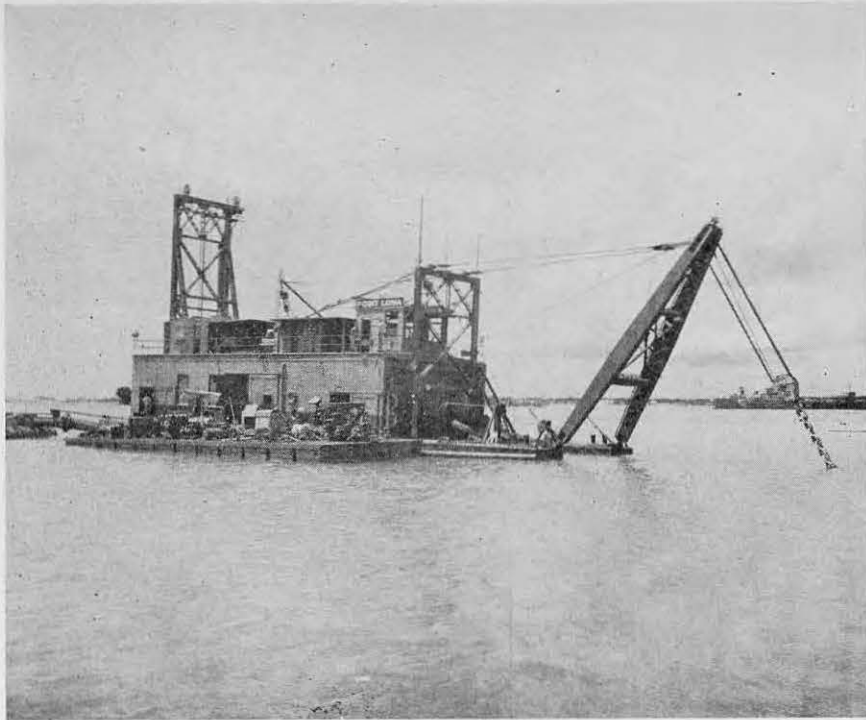


Carp. J. R. Reifert



Officers of YM-21

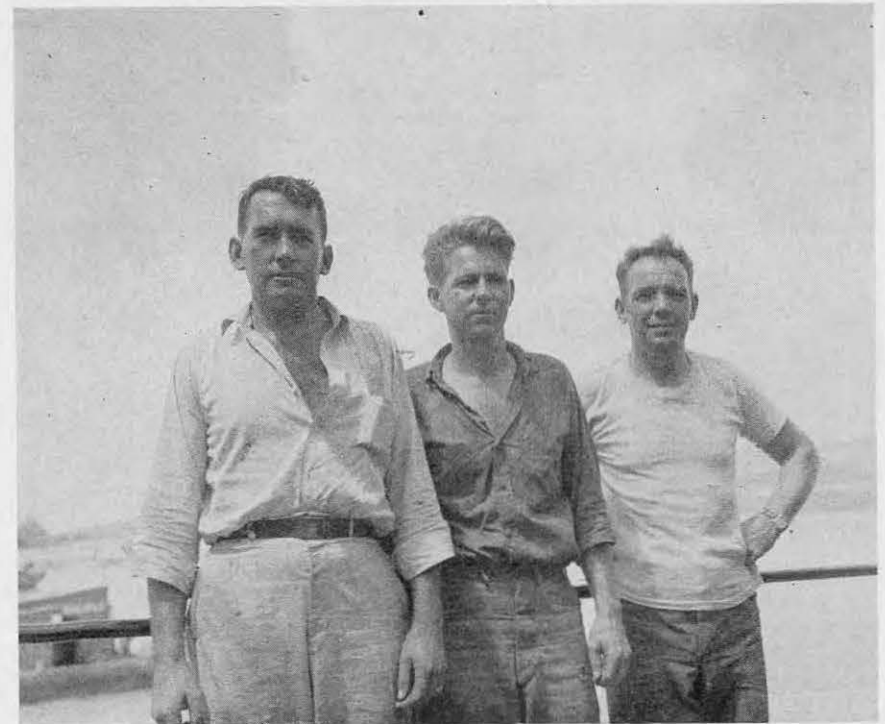
Left to right: Lt. E. Brown OinC, Carp. H. B. Damon,
Lt. (jg) D. E. Newton, Ens. E. A. Hagesfield



USED Dredge POINT LOMA, an all electric unit. The POINT LOMA dug 1,939,000 cubic yards from Apra Harbor between October 1944 and April 1945

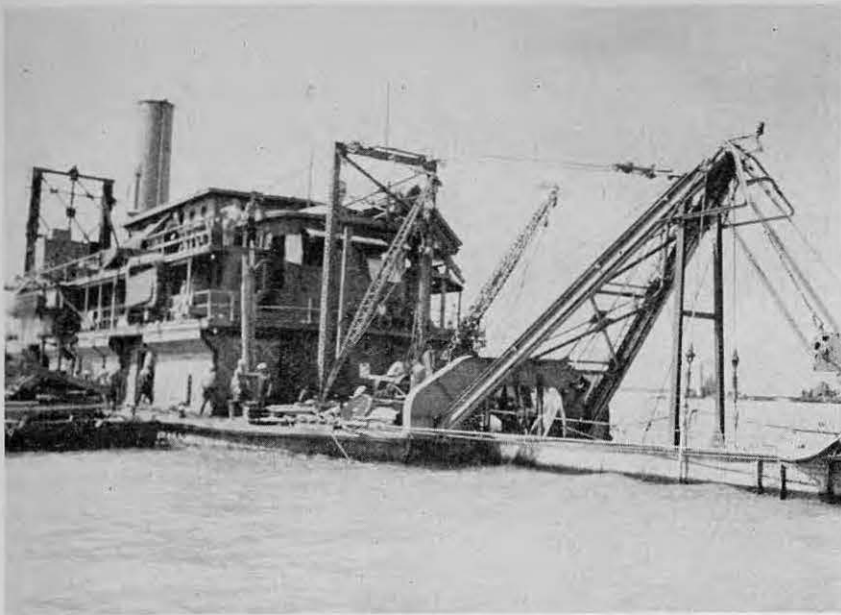


Power Barge ELECTRA



Point Loma Personnel

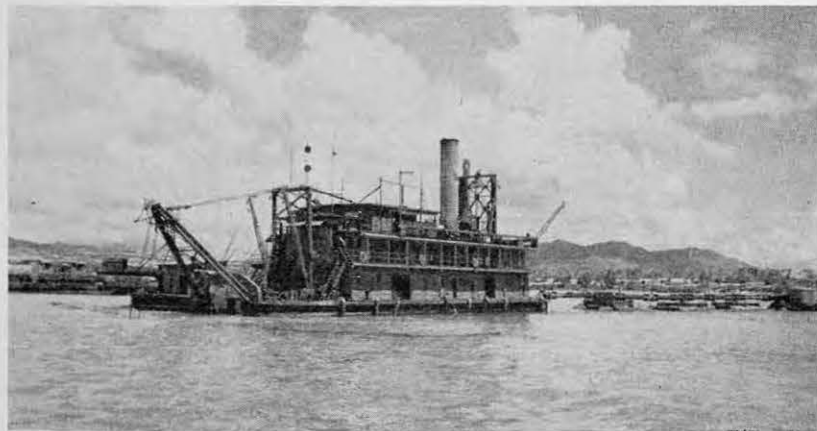
Left to right: I. A. McDermon, Master,
M. P. Bates, Ch. Engr., R. W. Yant, Ch. Elec.



USED Dredge SAN JOAQUIN was manned by civilians, as was the POINT LOMA. The SAN JOAQUIN removed 285,000 yards from Apra Harbor between, December 1944 and April 1945



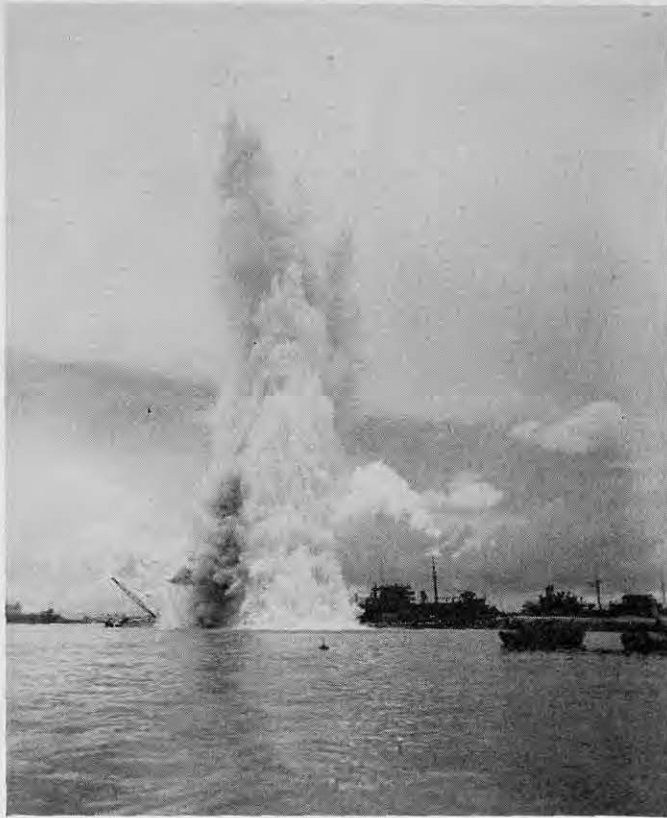
A "cat" with a side "Y" frame moves into place on the fill



USED Dredge SAN JOAQUIN



San Joaquin Personnel
F. A. Wheeler, Ch. Engr.; G. T. Wilson, Master



Underwater blasting

SUBMARINE BLASTING

A highly important and interesting section of our battalion is its Submarine Blasting Department. Concurrent with the formation of the Battalion on the West Coast, Seabees experienced in submarine blasting in coral areas were interviewed, screened, and trained at Pearl Harbor to form a nucleus around which to build a crew for the biggest job of its kind in the Pacific. Consequently a capable crew was ready for the job when the battalion made its first "landing" in the Marianas Islands. The heart of this organization came from the 7th Construction Regiment which rose to the occasion after Tarawa and organized Underwater Demolition Units #1 and #2, who later acquitted themselves commendably in the Marshall Islands invasion.

The first active work of the blasting department took place at Saipan before the Island was secured. This early work was saddened by the loss of two members of the crew, W. G. Hawks, GM2c, and O. M. O'Hara, GM1c, who were killed when an enemy suicide squad detonated the dynamite dump they were guarding. Their deaths in line of duty brought home forcibly to their mates the deadly seriousness of the task confronting them.

Almost before the hook was down in Apra Harbor, Guam, the blasting unit was in the water on the reef areas which were tagged for dredging, acquainting themselves with the problem confronting them. A day or two later, the crews were at work setting up the powder preparation, placing, and storage barges essential to their work. The first project assigned the Department was the preparation of an adequate trench 6000 feet in length for the block ships used in the breakwater, under thirty feet of water on Calalan Banks, where the full force of Apra tides and weather are felt. This job was shared with Capt. Woods' salvage men whose job it was to place the dynamite at the powdermen's direction on the bottom. The combined crews achieved the record of averaging a trench for each ship length (360 feet) in less than eight hours, blasting 14,000 pounds of dynamite each shot.

Units of the Blasting Department went with each detachment to Saipan, Tinian, Ulithi, Peleliu, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa. Up to May 1945, approximately two million, nine hundred and fifty thousand pounds of powder were placed and shot by the department. The results in all cases were satisfactory and the blasting crew was noted for its prompt action on all requests for "shots."

The only operational loss experienced by the department was the death of Chief William Duncan Brown, Bicknell, Indiana and his crew: Phil Siegel, SF2c, Brooklyn, New York; Lewis Sidle, GM2c, Birmingham, Alabama; and Sylvester Fosegan, GM1c, Eagles Bridge, New York, in the accidental demolition of the blasting control boat. Brownie and his capable crew were valuable and popular and their loss was deeply felt.

In all kinds of weather and under hazardous and difficult conditions, the blasting boys consistently acquitted themselves with distinction, placing as much as fifty tons of dynamite in a single day to keep the dredges digging. Their task was unique and their performance was in keeping with the highest tradition of the "Can Do" branch of Uncle Sam's Navy. Submarine blasting operations were under the direction of Carp. W. Acheson, who organized the Blasting Department and trained many of the Blasting personnel.



The planning and ingenuity of the powder crew resulted in this self-propelling preparation and placing barge



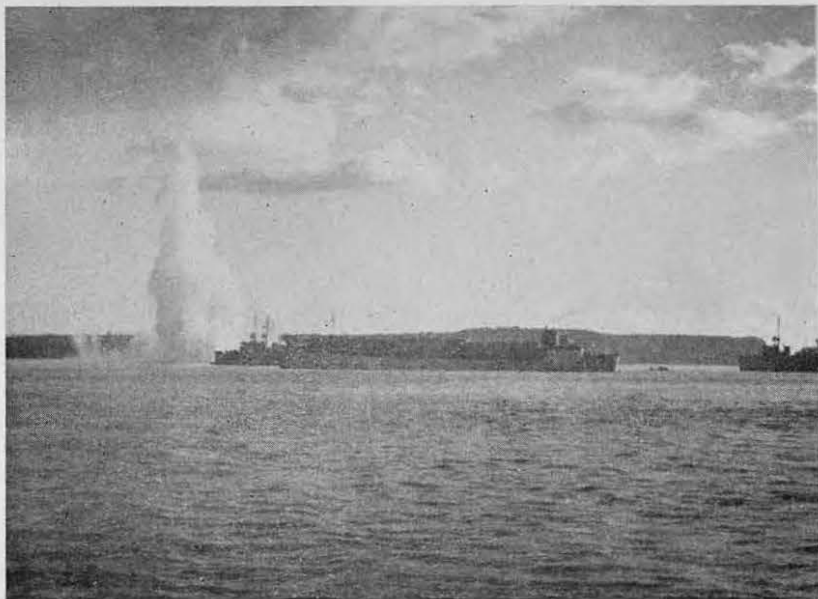
The boys prepare a fifty pound charge to sink an old Jap barge



Blasting Officer — Carp. W. Acheson, CEC, USNR

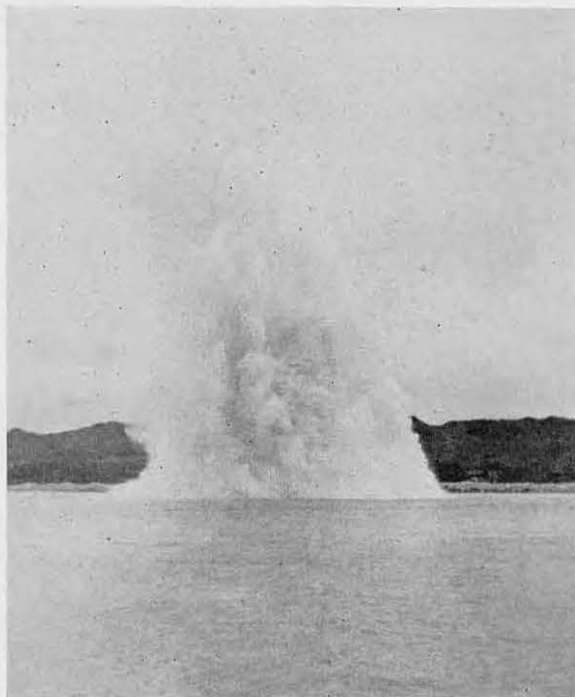


A blast!!!

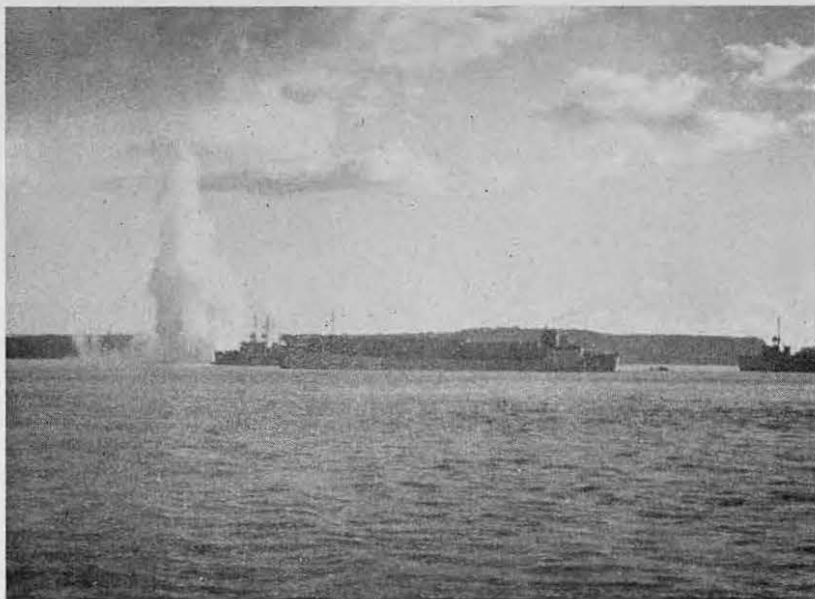


Submarine Blasting

Although these shots are very close to shipping in the harbor, they were planned and executed so precisely that the most the closest ship felt was a slight jar. Every time one went off everyone would jump, till they became a matter of course with us, and then someone would say, "There goes Brownie again!" To see that mountain of water leap into the air was quite a spectacle, not unlike a bomb burst

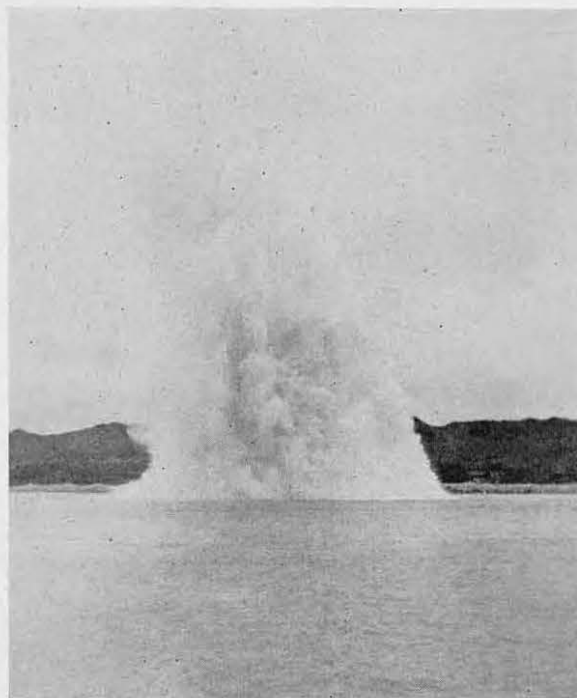


As many as a dozen of these "shots" a day was a common occurrence in the early days. Working in close cooperation with the ComSevRon 12, they were set off at the proper time, with the harbor cleared of underwater activity and small boat traffic. The results were all satisfactory and without this important phase of our work, the dredging would have been prolonged a great deal



Submarine Blasting

Although these shots are very close to shipping in the harbor, they were planned and executed so precisely that the most the closest ship felt was a slight jar. Every time one went off everyone would jump, till they became a matter of course with us, and then someone would say, "There goes Brownie again!" To see that mountain of water leap into the air was quite a spectacle, not unlike a bomb burst



As many as a dozen of these "shots" a day was a common occurrence in the early days. Working in close cooperation with the ComSevRon 12, they were set off at the proper time, with the harbor cleared of underwater activity and small boat traffic. The results were all satisfactory and without this important phase of our work, the dredging would have been prolonged a great deal



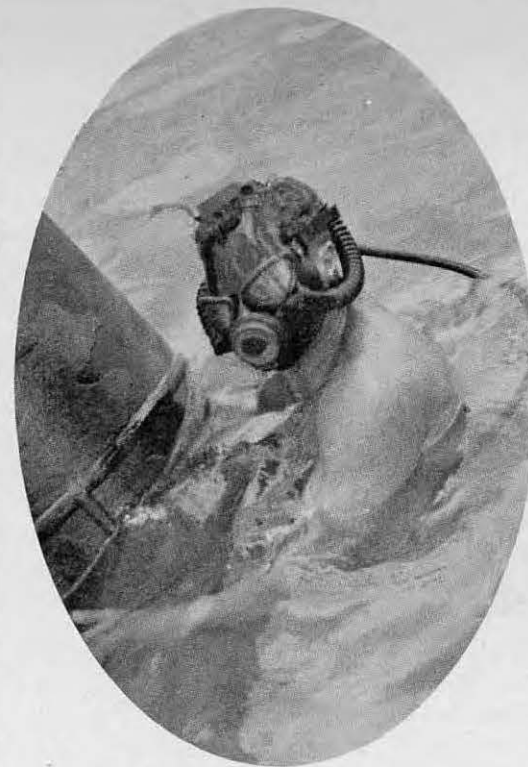
The powder men in July 1945. Their ranks have been depleted but they carry on. Theirs is an extremely hazardous undertaking



The Powder Control boat used to detonate the underwater charges



No matter how long a man has handled powder, it is still a touchy job. Here is one wrapping up a bundle of potential death, like the butcher back home used to wrap the Sunday roast your Ma sent you for and he does it with deftness and confidence



DIVING CREWS

The diving crew in July 1945. They will salvage anything and will place dynamite under water anywhere you say and do it with a wise crack and a smile. As lots of the boys have said, "*They can have that job*"



The dressing

DOCK BUILDING



A long pipe line over a fill area, with the YM-19 in the background



Placing a landing pipe



A view of one of the areas our dredges filled



View taken in November 1944 at the start of the dredging



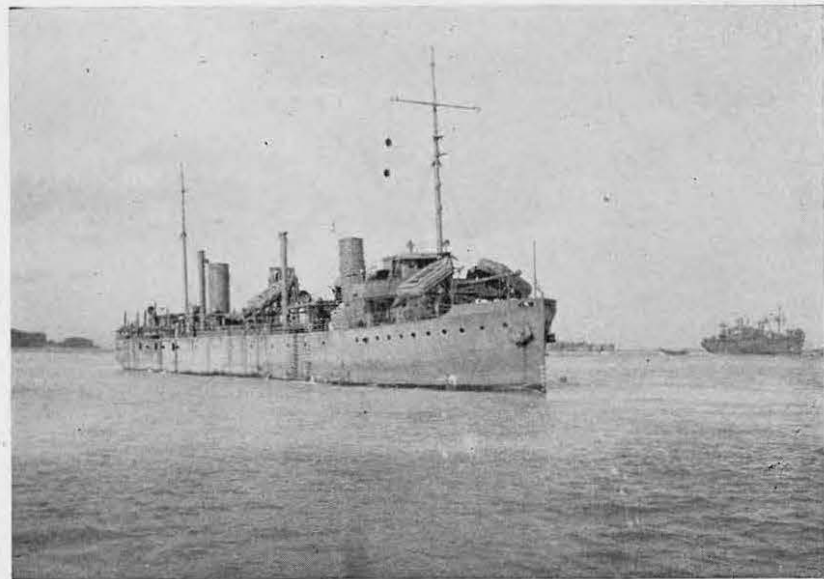
This shows the amount of area filled by April 1945, docks and roads and storage space, all in six months time



View from the top of a dredge, with the pipeline running to the causeway



YM-18 at work

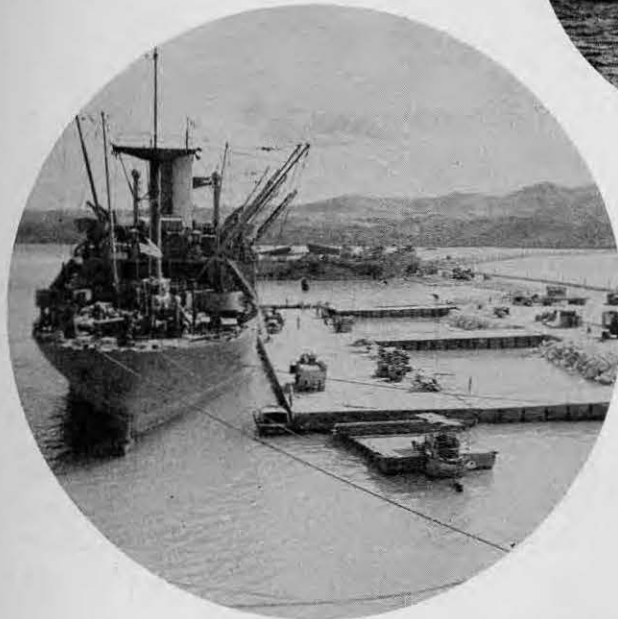
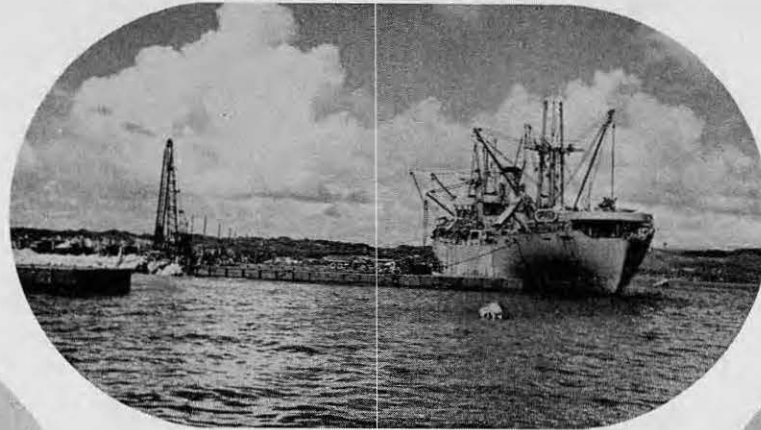


Hopper dredge MACKENZIE sweeping the inner harbor



Dock construction, Apra Harbor, on
land made by 301 NCB dredges





On February 6, 1945 the SS GERONIMO made history at Guam. On that date she became the first ship to enter the inner harbor at Apra and began unloading cargo at the first dock there. The view from the deck of the GERONIMO shows YM-19 in the background, hard at work providing additional harbor facilities.



HYDROGRAPHIC SURVEY DEPARTMENT

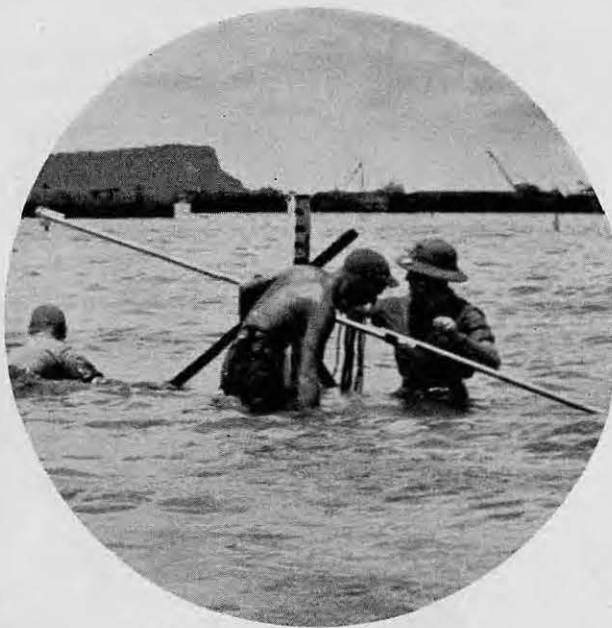
The Engineering Department was given a difficult assignment when the Battalion arrived at Guam. The whole inner harbor had to be surveyed, with depths taken on every coral head, borings were needed to determine the types of coral the dredges had to remove and many charts and drawings of all types had to be made. The Engineers were all over the harbor in skiffs, in rubber boats, in outboards, and sometimes in just plain birthday suits. When they ran out of boats, they made them and did a good job of it. Much of the time they worked in water up to their necks, driving stakes and making soundings or marking channels. Using a fathometer they converted a re-arming boat into a suitable survey boat and cruised for miles day after day, until they knew the depth of every foot of the harbor.

When a rig to take borings was needed the Engineers made one. An "alligator" with an air compressor and a core drill was used for this job, converted into a drill rig that could go anywhere on land or sea. The idea was conceived by the drill crew and after ironing out a few "bugs" it worked well for many weeks. Another rig used was a Chrysler fire pump and a core drill mounted on two dredge pipe pontoons.

All in all, the boys did a fine job and were a big wheel in the complicated machinery of our battalion. We required men with experience and ingenuity and the Engineering crew had plenty of both.



The floating home of the engineers



Setting ranges



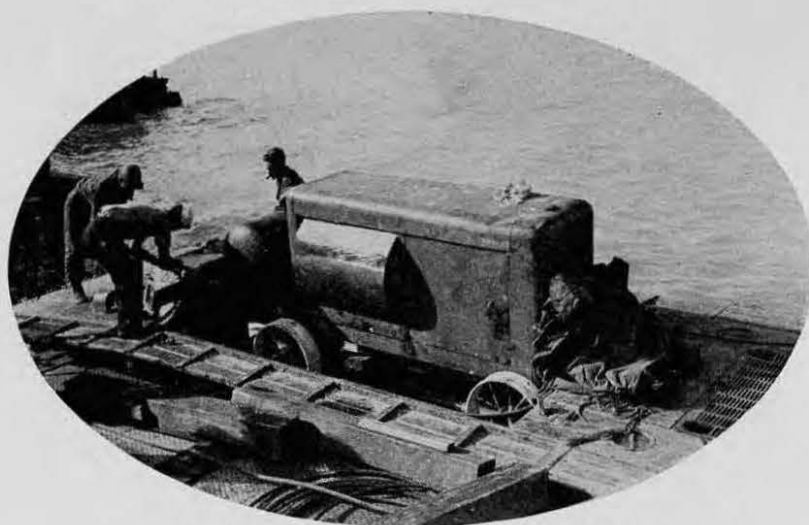
The converted re-arming boat and crew



The men start to convert the "Alligator"



All ready to operate—let's go



The big compressor, all installed



It works fine—talk about resourcefulness!

C
O
R
E

D
R
I
L
L
I
N
G



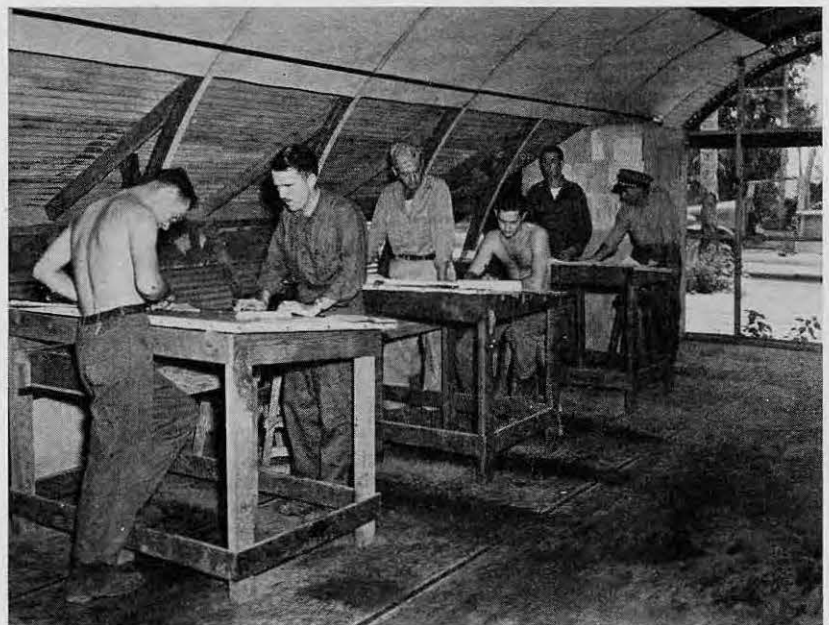
A fire engine on pontoons, for jetting borings made by the "Alligator"



The home made boat—and propelled by a Jap outboard motor



The boys take soundings—they know the bottom like a book



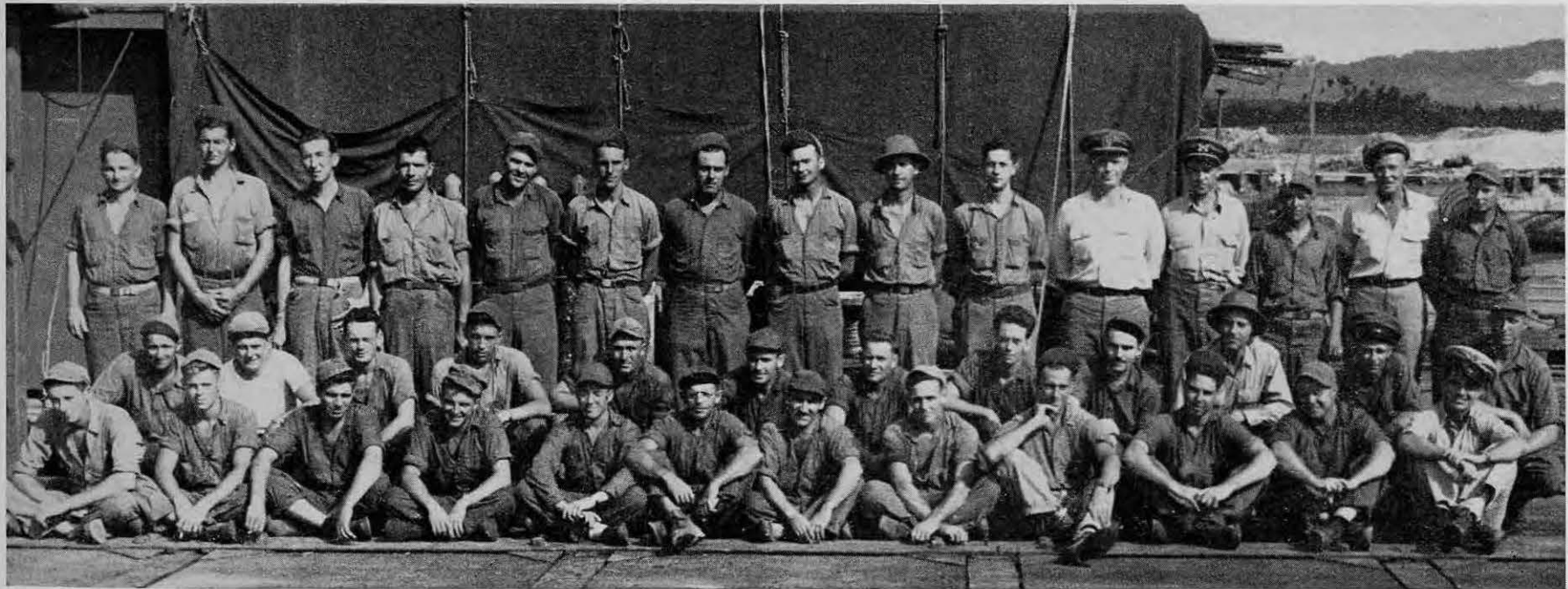
The Engineering Office



Here the engineers barge is tied up to a dredge made shore



The beam drag barge, to knock the tops off those coral heads



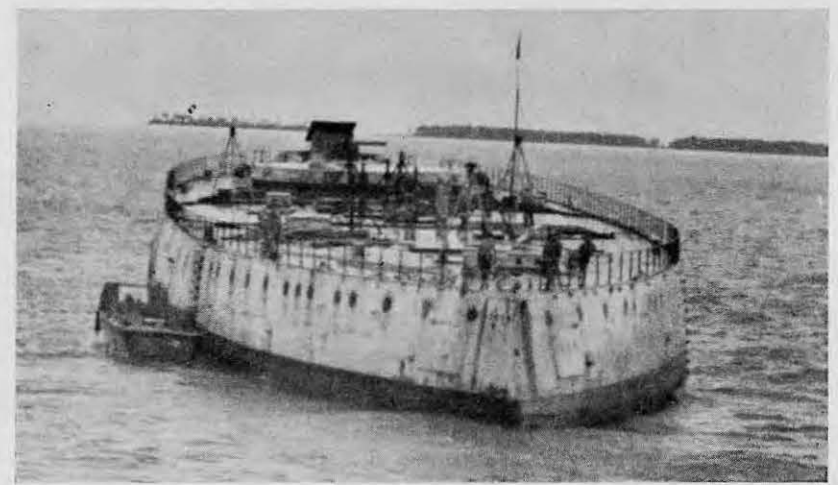
The engineering crew, some of the old gang, and some of the new. This picture was taken in July 1945



SCENES
DURING
OPERATIONS
at
PORT MERIZO



USS OREGON, a battleship hull used to transport our dynamite (1400 tons) across the Pacific. Anchored at Merizo, it was temporarily for dynamite storage





Lt. (jg) C. S. White, CEC, USNR
Hydrographic Officer



Lt. (jg) J. A. Lampert, CEC, USNR
Commander, Headquarters Company



Lt. (jg) D. S. Platt, CEC, USNR
Camp Maintenance & Construction
Officer



Ens. K. Gray, CEC, USNR
Hydraulic Fill Officer



E. F. Beagin, CPhoM
arranging the Pictorial
Record



R. P. Day, CCM
writing a story for the
Pictorial Record



J. N. Thompson, S1c
and assistant photographer for the
Pictorial Record

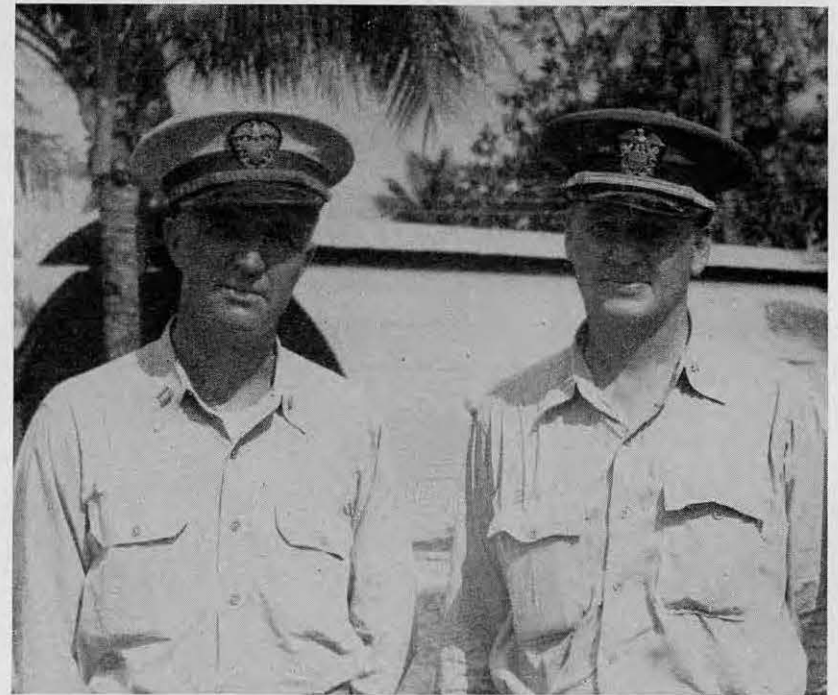
SERVICE UNIT



Lt. J. M. O'Gara, Jr.
Officer-in-Charge

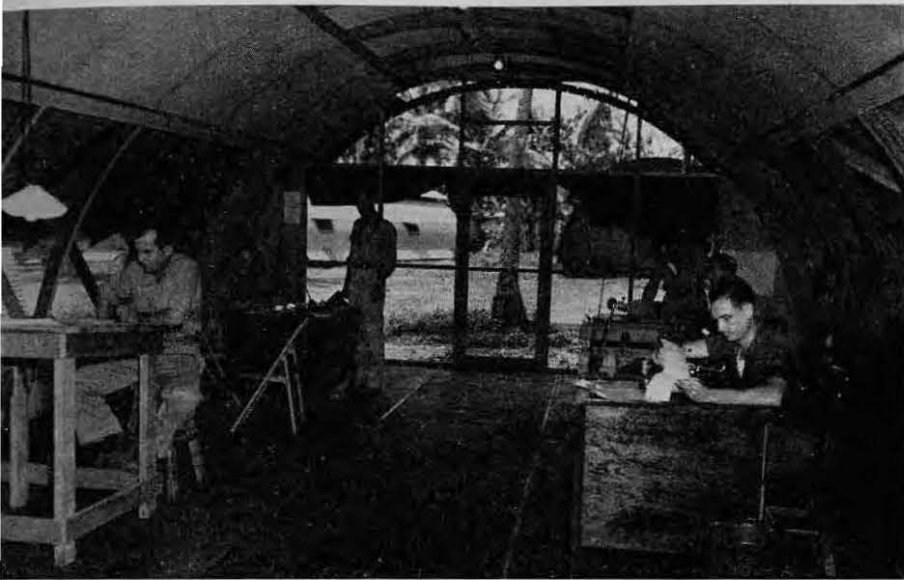


Lt. H. L. Sandow
Executive Officer

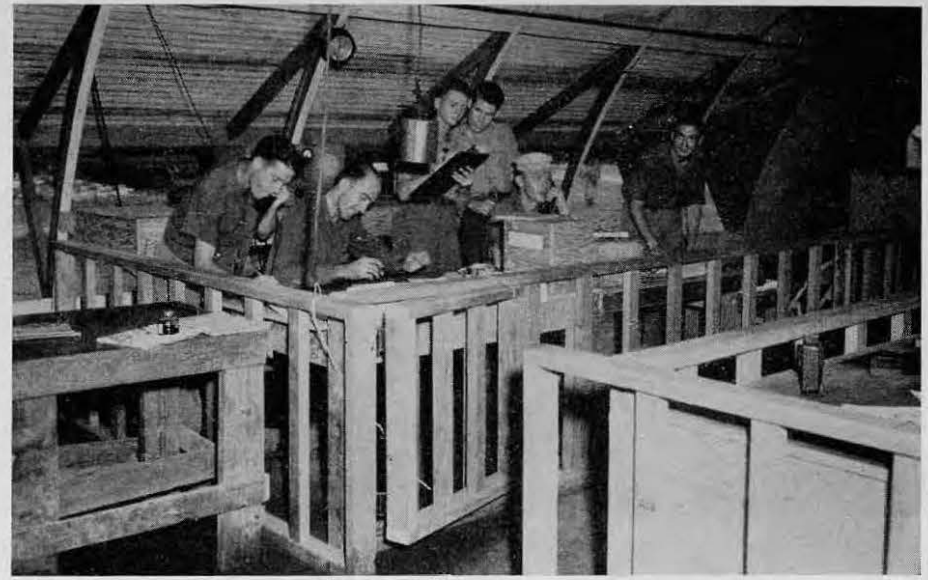


Lt. H. C. Bennett Lt. A. E. Randall
(Succeeding Lt. O'Gara and Lt. Sandow, respectively)

ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENTS



Service Unit Headquarters, Lt. J. M. O'Gara in charge



Communications Office, a very busy spot



Personnel Office, Lt. (jg) D. E. Newton in charge



Ens. E. W. Mackenzie, CEC, USNR
Personnel Officer



New quarters! A panorama of the quonset hut area with the new mess hall on the right, just before we moved in



A recent view of campsite



The chow line at the first mess hall



Remember those mess kits and that scalding hot water?



The tent area, the first living quarters ashore



The bakery and some of our very able bakers



Interior of the mess hall on a Sunday
Notice the abundance of fried chicken?



Exterior of the new mess hall



Chow line



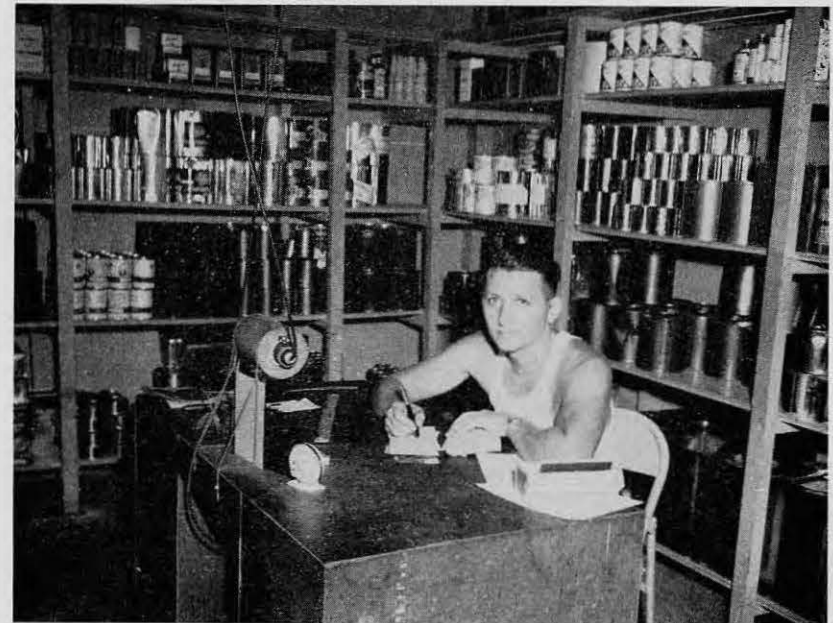
The ever popular cooks . . .

Left to right, front row: Prince, Richardson, Helming, Hendrix,
Marashlian and Houle

Standing, left to right: Greene, Trieber, Mincks, Maher, Chief Overholt,
Frye, Hoffman, Goddard and Mayer



Lieut. R. G. Amrine
Supply & Disbursing Officer



John Hoffman, SK2c in the issue room

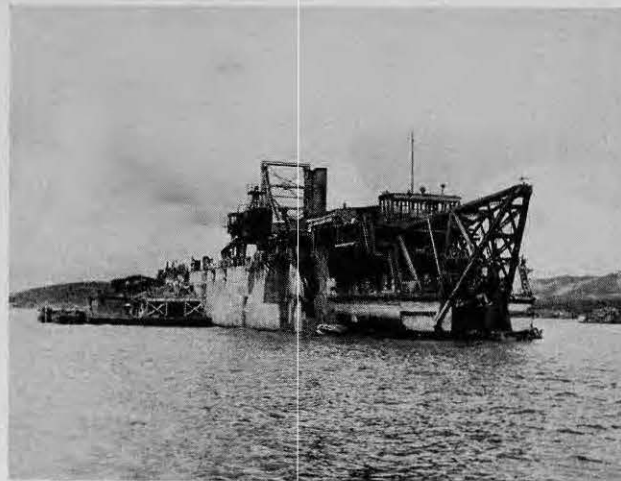
MAINTENANCE and REPAIR



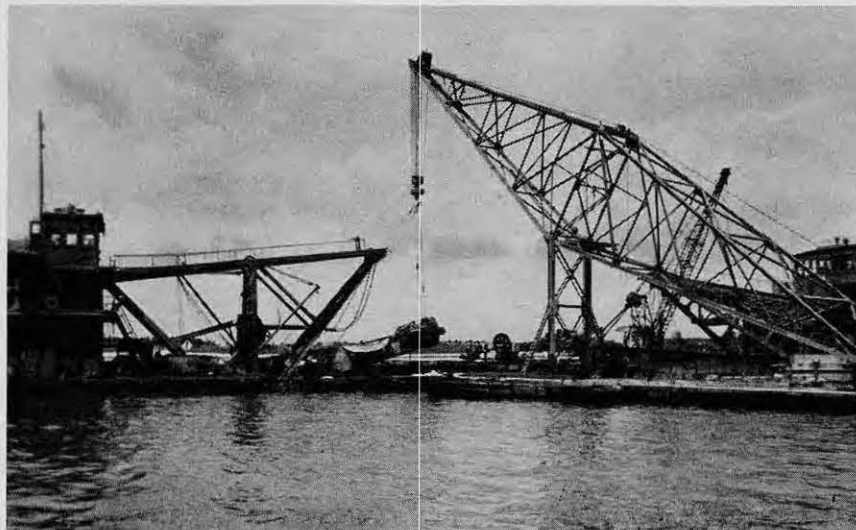
Lt. J. Yasich, CEC, USNR
Maintenance Officer, Service
Unit



Ensign H. R. Morris, CEC, USNR
First Lieutenant



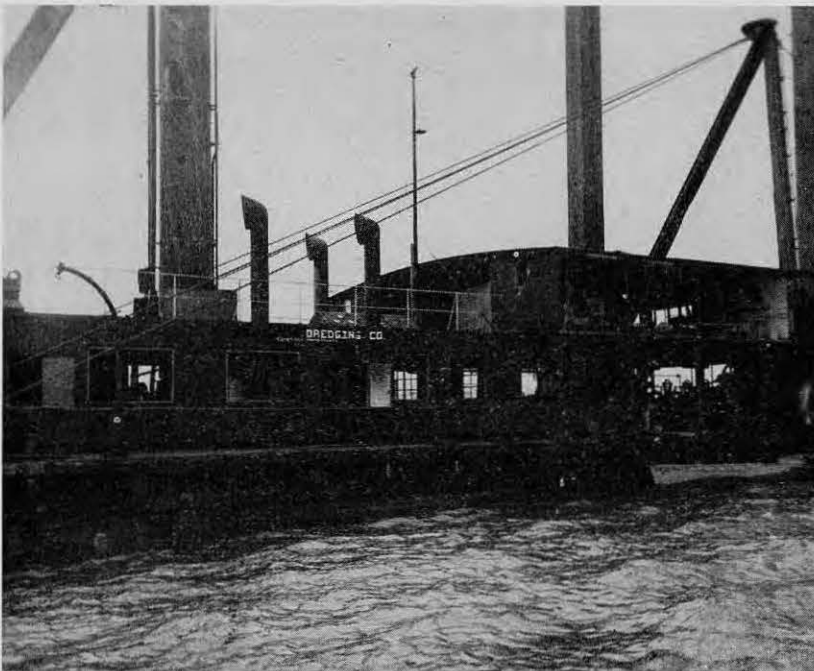
There is nothing small about dredge repair, it's big . . . the parts are big and the gear to handle it is bigger. The men that do the work are tough and seasoned, and know their business. Parts wear out quickly digging coral, and the dredges take a lot of punishment. Breakdowns are many, but the men buckle down and get it in working order in record time.



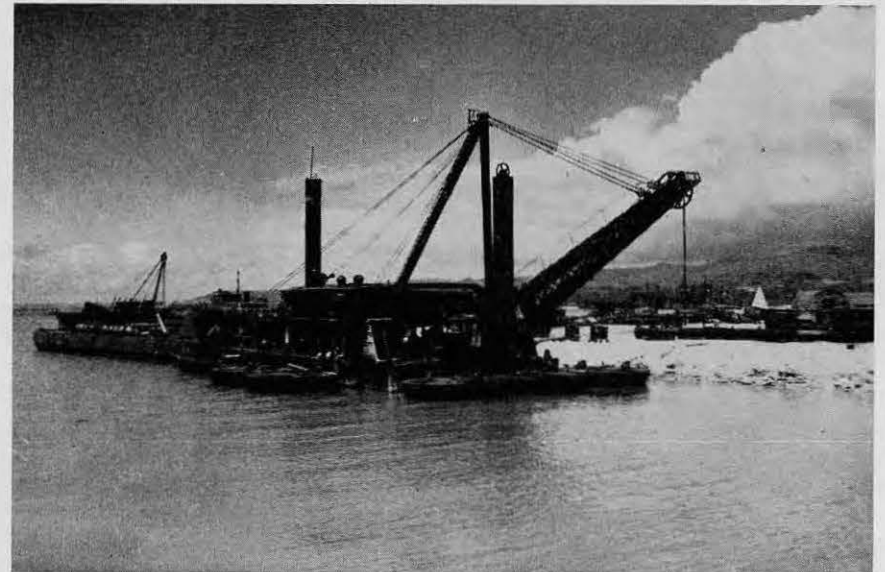
You can see on this page the huge job it is to repair a ladder. A huge self-propelled stiff leg on a pontoon barge lifts the ladder, to rest on a pontoon barge. The size of the ladder can be noted by comparing the men working on it—but nothing is too big for these boys, the incentive for the motto, "Can Do."



The dredge repair basin and storage area, with the YM-20 in the basin for minor repairs



YM-301 as it arrived in Guam



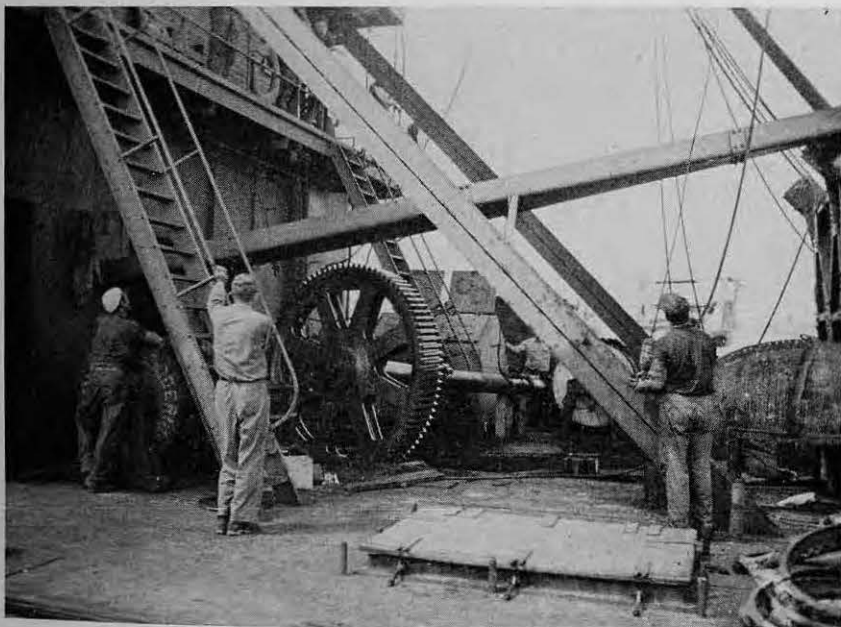
The men use circle pontoons to work on her sides, while in the repair slip



Preparing to remove the main gear



It's plenty hot inside a boiler in this climate, but this guy can take it



That's no watch gear these men are handling!



Take a look at the size of that pump, a mere bagatelle for these experts



Storing dredge pipe with a crane—the YM-19 in the background



What a bite this bucket can take!



Lt. (jg) R. P. Rhoades, CEC, USNR
Maintenance Engineering Officer



An 80-D lifts a huge pontoon, ready to float it



Divers patching hull of YM-18

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT



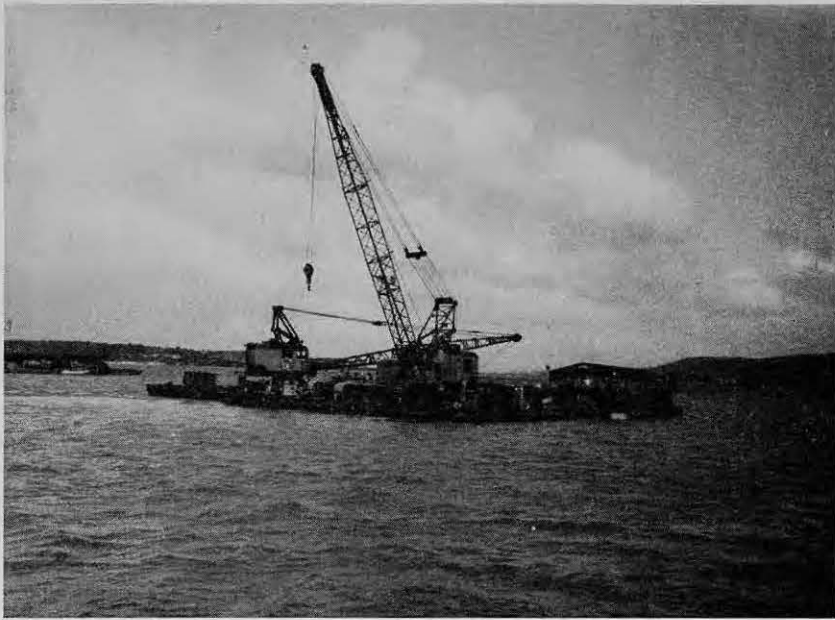
The shop area in December 1944

301st NCB arrived at Guam with practically nothing in the way of machine shop equipment. How were we to repair broken parts, or make new ones, or build the things necessary to make all those captured Jap boats run?

We are not likely to forget what a rough and tumble affair was the setting up of the Maintenance Department as we remember the fabrication of the first pontoon barge and the searching through Jap caves for lathes and tools we heard the Nips had stored there. Seabees did courageous work here for which Commander Elliott consequently issued letters of commendation.

Contractors and Engineers Monthly thought enough of what we did here that it presented our story to its 45,000 readers throughout the United States. "The Seabees had nothing in their shop which they came about legally for more than four months," it said, and that's about right.

However, we kept the shuttle boats repaired, made new parts for the Jap outboard motors and in our lighter moments learned to turn out ashtrays, wrist watch bands, and other souvenirs by the dozens. Oh, man! Those were the days!



A long shot of the crane repair barge



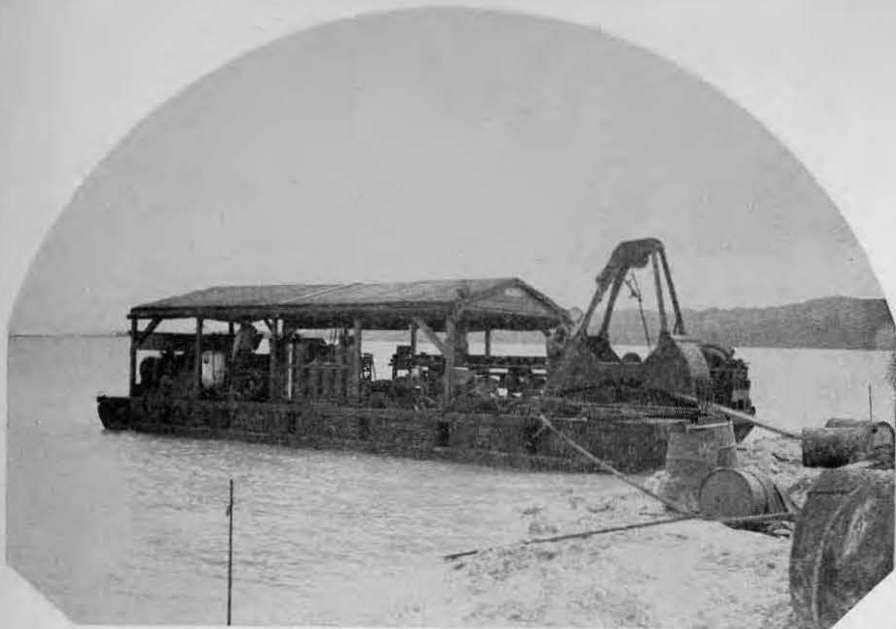
A couple of the boys repair a "track"



Whirleys undergoing repairs



Carp Foltz supervises a repair job



A mobile Repair Barge



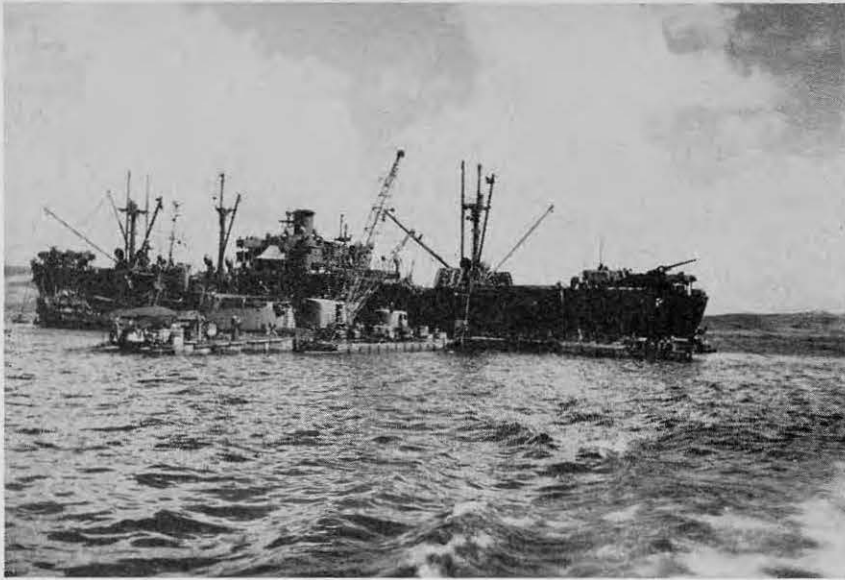
Interior of the Mobile Repair Barge



A welder of the mobile unit re-inforces a clam shell bucket



Carp. Foltz and his crane repair crew



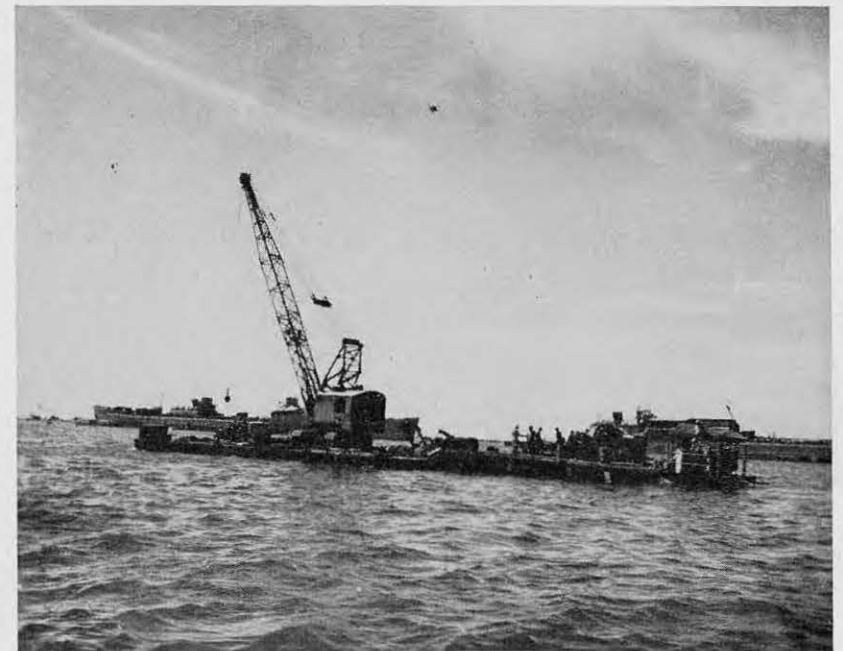
Assembling a whirley dredge alongside AK-110



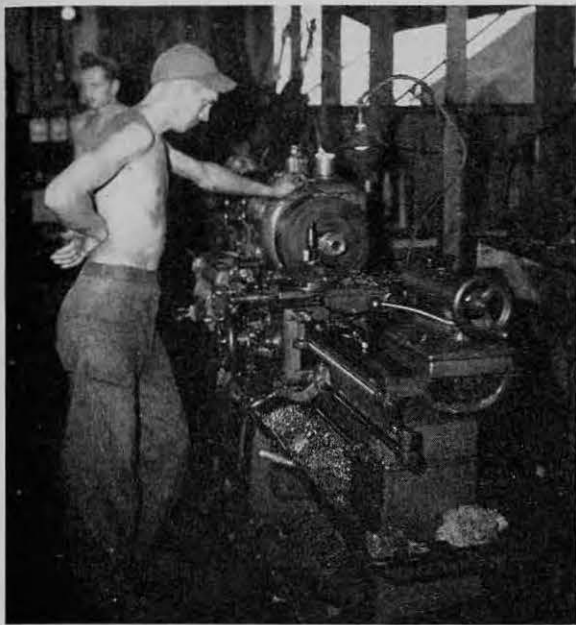
Another early view of the repair barges



Carp. M. V. Wheeler, CEC, USNR
Assembly and Repair Officer



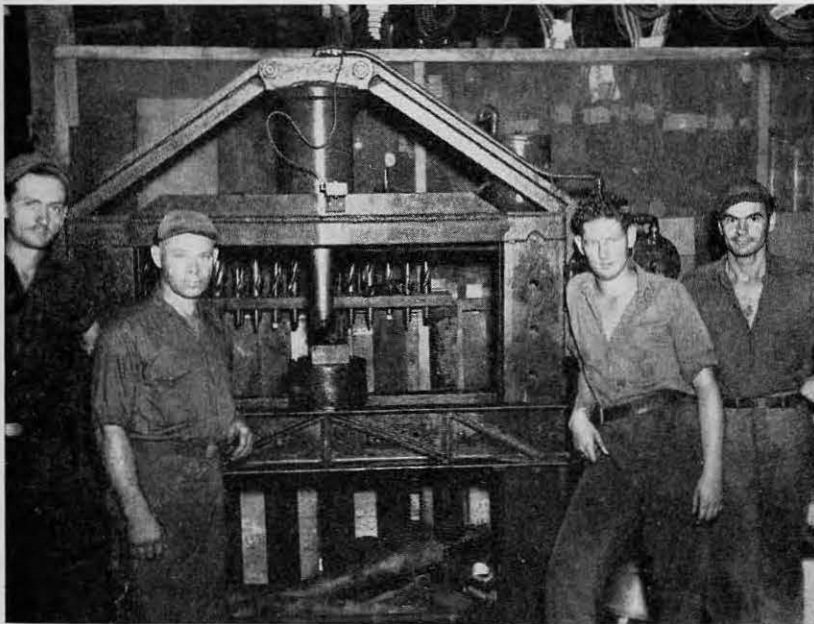
A floating dragline moves to a new location



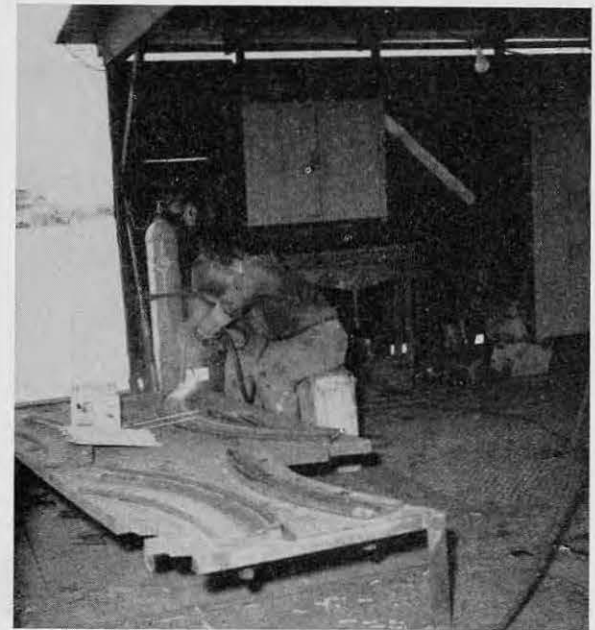
That confiscated Jap lathe in operation



Carp. Daems and his machine shop crew



The hydraulic press and its inventors: E. Yessman, O. K. Scott, E. L. Paige and R. R. Graham



A welder fabricates vanes for a pump



The carpenter shop crew



One end of the new machine shop

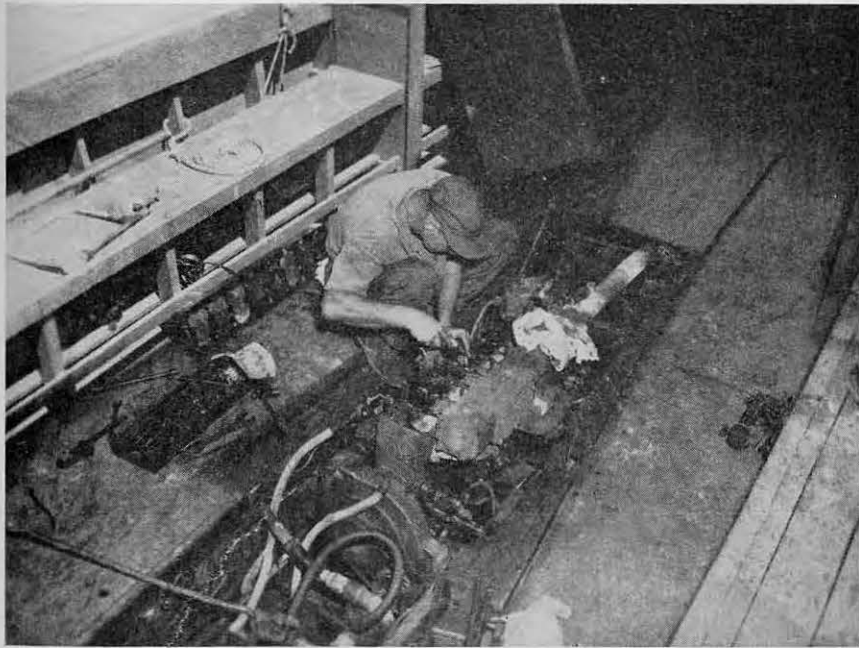


Ch. Carp. K. A. Johnson, CEC, USNR
Assembly and Repair Officer





The new boat yard and carpenter shop, with boats on cradles waiting repair or in the process—a busy place!



One of our mechanics repairs a motor in a re-arming boat—on the job all the time

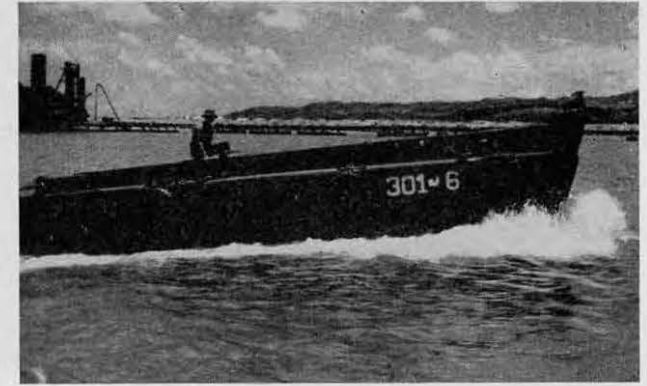


Diesel motors under repair in the new shop

SMALL BOATS



Converted Jap Barge



Mule repair! And what a job



Some Jap barges that were repaired and used



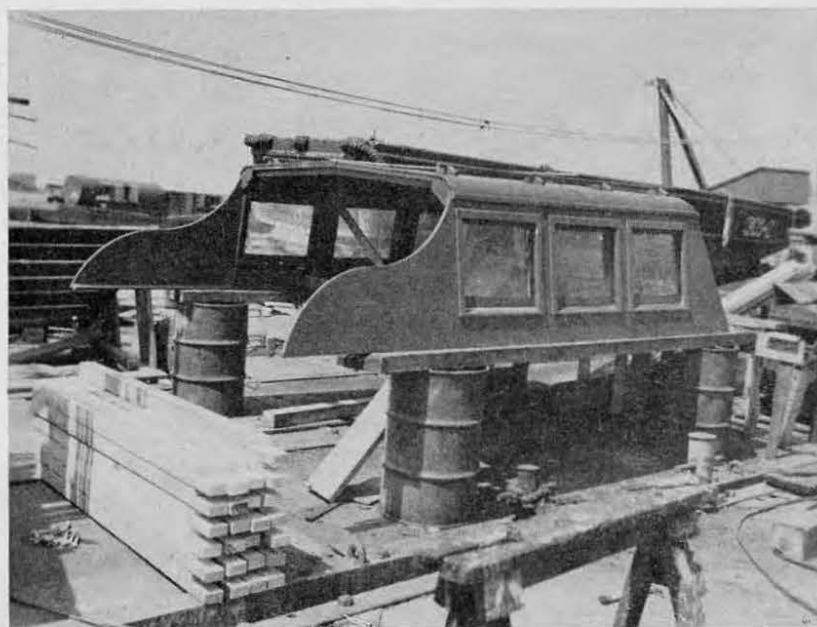
A long shot of the boat repair barge



When they want to get at the bottom they just hoist it out—easy?



Carp. Surrency, and his capable boat repair crew



A fine cabin to be used on a re-arming boat, and made on the spot

SUPPLY DEPARTMENT



Preparing a storage area

Let us take a look at the Supply Department, a big cog in the machinery of a Seabee battalion and particularly so in ours because of our specialty, and the resultant great variety of equipment used.

The Supply Department was first organized in Port Hueneme, California, by Lt. (jg) Amrine, Supply Officer of the Battalion, who had at that time the big job of outfitting personnel for overseas duty. We had to get out in a hurry, we had a big job to do and the constant cry of "Speed! Speed!" taxed everyone to the limit.

The outfitting was well done and the Department remained intact after we reached Pearl Harbor, where more outfitting was done for additional personnel. There the boys were on their toes every minute making last minute contacts and pickups. "Procure-

ment," it was called and we know what that is, for all of us have done a little of it now and then. Nevertheless, certain things were needed, and the Department supplied them and that is what counts.

Before leaving Pearl Harbor it was decided that the Home Ship would handle much of the main function of supply, particularly clothing and small stores, ship's service and commissary. The result of this planning was a merger of the Materials Department and the Supply Department under the supervision of Lt. J. M. O'Gara and Lt. Amrine. Plans were prepared to cover all phases of activity including requisitioning of all materials required by the Battalion, the receipt and distribution of material, and the storage of all items prior to issue.

The storage problem resulted in a place that became known to us as "Storage Island" and that's what it was. It started with a small area of coral that the draglines dug out of the channel and kept growing. As soon as there was room enough to move around in, a bulldozer went to work and smoothed it off. Right in back of it, the boys started to pile in supplies.

Men like Chief Nicrelli, Allison, Krause, McCoy, Passon, Jeske and McAdams worked and sweated and practically built it with their bare hands. Magruder would contact incoming ships and have the materials routed direct to the storage area and would then make arrangements for outgoing shipments. The versatility of the men assigned to this group made itself apparent when they established

their own rigging loft, welding and burning shops, and a carpenter shop. The work done in these shops by Tracy, Soulon, Gerdes, Smith and Rusk, as well as many others, made the Materials Supply Department practically self sufficient.

The office force with Porter, Matlock, Lord, Harn, Cavanaugh, Erbes and others kept the requisitions rolling and the records in shape and the result of all the planning and hard work and responsibility was a well organized team that delivered the goods.

What will you have, a pencil, a pair of shoes, a truck, or a cutter head for a dredge?

Just sign here, Mac



Left to right: Cavanaugh, Bobbit, Erbes, Lewis, Krause, Porter, Lowry, Lt. Amrine
Kneeling, left to right: O'Dell, Harn, McCoy



Left to right: Carp. L. B. Berzina, Lt. J. M. O'Gara, Carp. C. F. Koenig, E. S. Cavanaugh, M. M. Erbes, B. J. Enright, J. F. O'Dell, R. B. Allison, D. F. Harn, K. L. Starr, L. O. Cranford, R. A. Moncus, W. H. Phillips



An early view of Storage Island, with supplies piled high



Storage Island in an advanced stage with more fill and more buildings



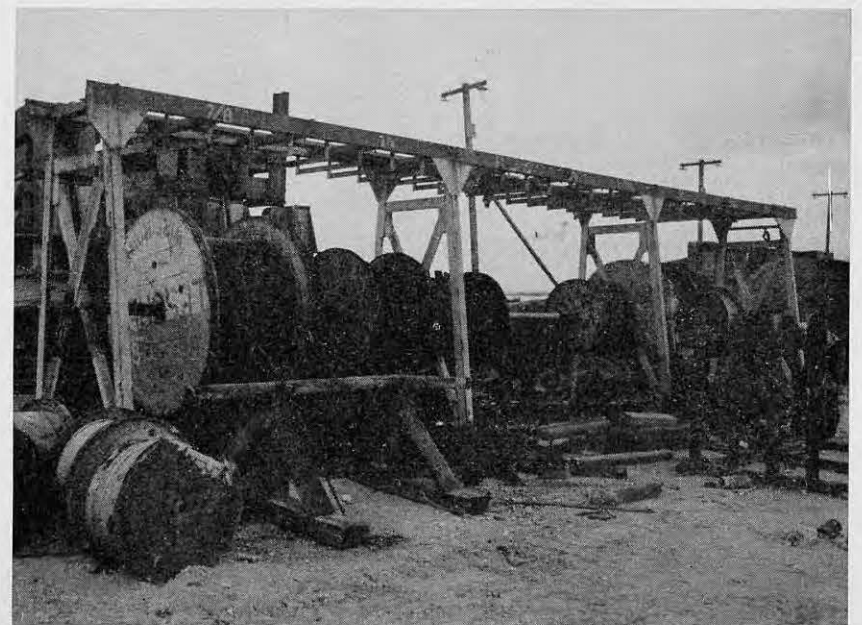
As fast as the dozer smoothed it out, the boys piled supplies on it



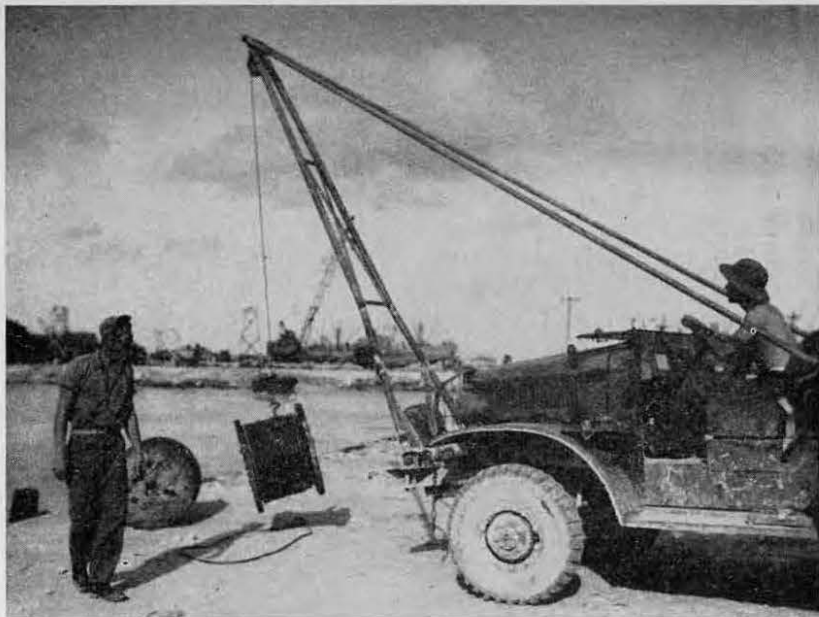
Heavy gear moved around the "island" with ease



A home made pipe rack



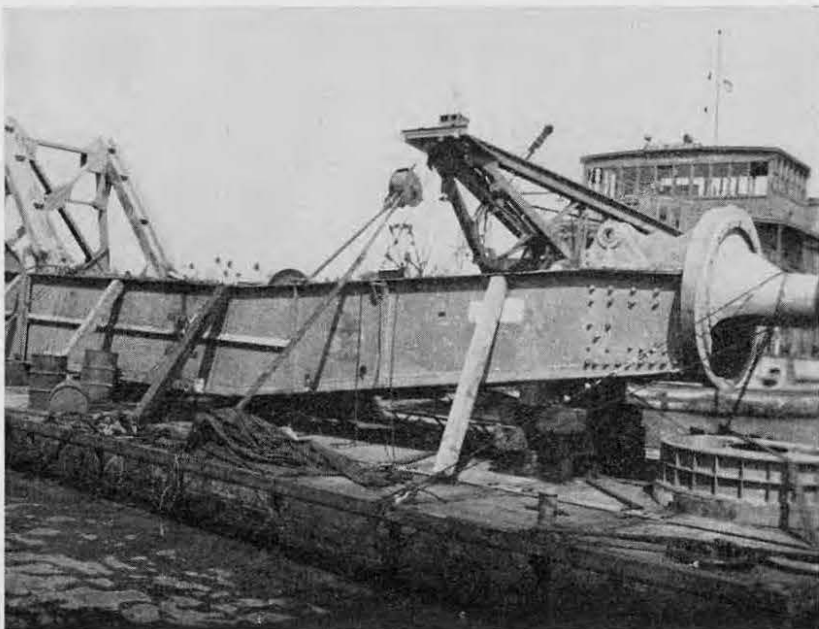
A cable rack



An "A" frame on a weapon carrier—what next?



Across the small boat channel from the "island"



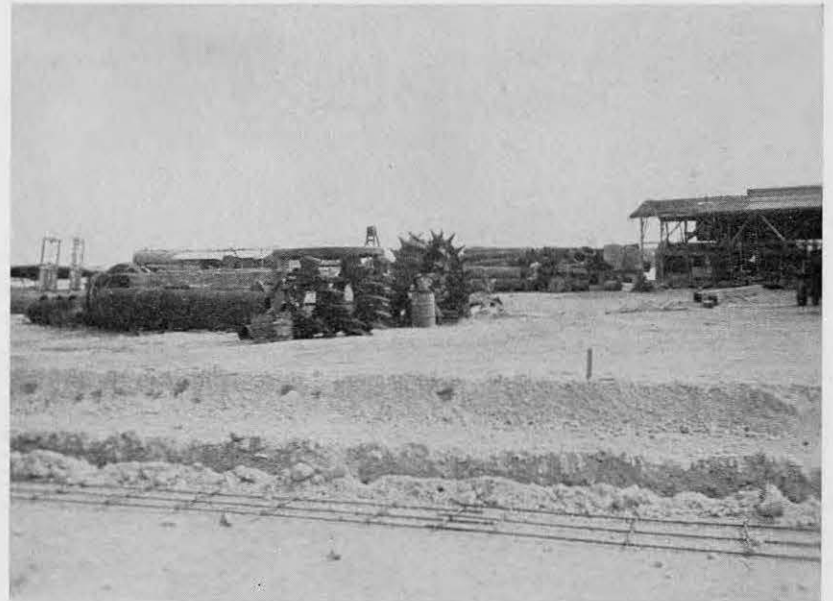
A sample of the heavy equipment handled



Storage yard



STORAGE ISLAND



TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT



Truck repair



Tire repair station



Staff Jeep Pool and Signal Tower

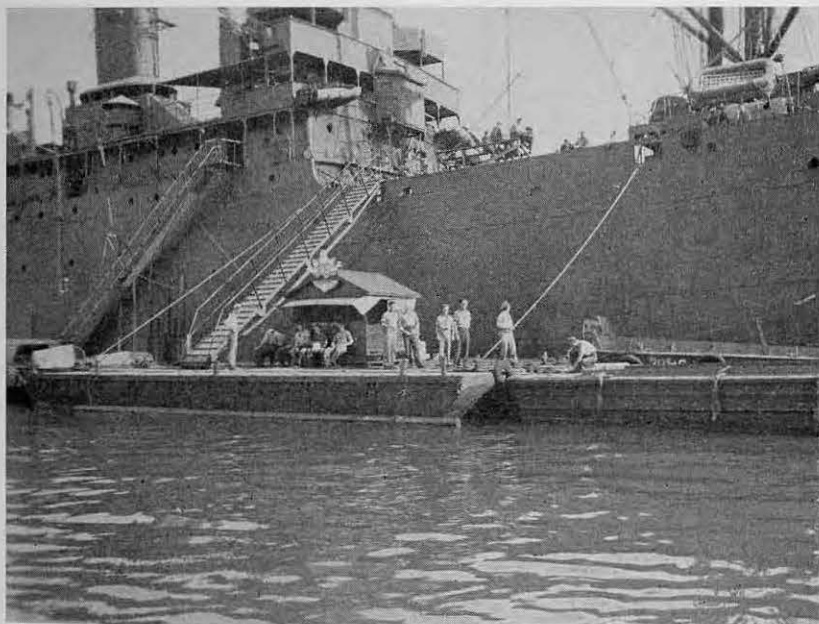


Transportation Pool and some of the men who kept our vehicles rolling



Inner Harbor Scene

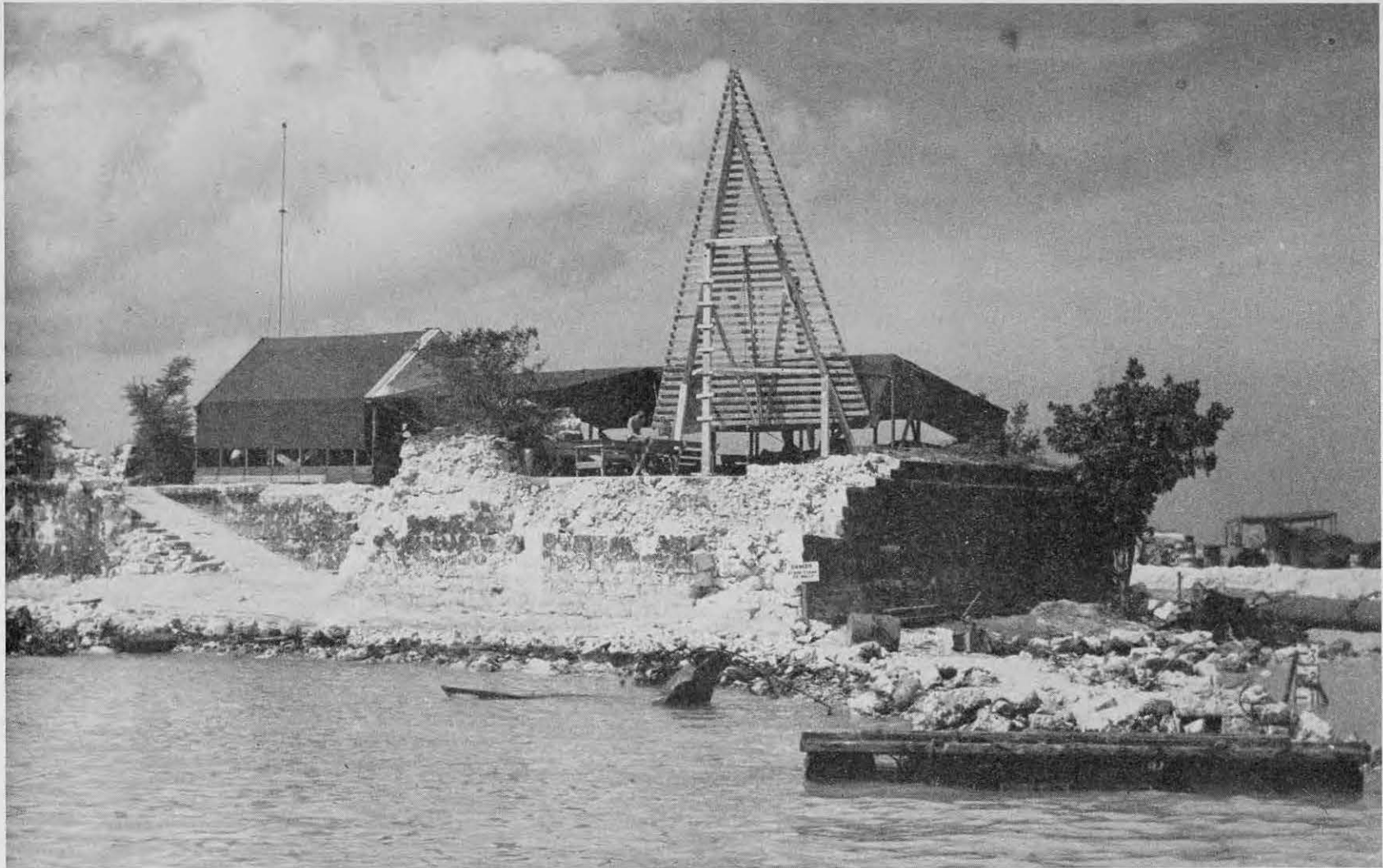
SHUTTLE BOAT!



USS CITY OF DALHART float



Campsite Landing



Fort Santa Cruz

RECREATION



FORT SANTA CRUZ



This is Fort Santa Cruz, an old Spanish fort that commanded the harbor in the old days. Admiral Dewey once captured this fort by sending a landing party of Marines ashore, when his fire wasn't answered by the defenders. The Marines found that the Spaniards' powder was wet, and they couldn't fire if they wanted to.

In this war the Marines did it again and in the initial invasion swept over the little fort like a holocaust. For days after that the Japs would swim out from shore at night and hide there, only to be exterminated in turn. When we arrived the engineers had to erect a front range on the top of the fort, as a navigation aid in the harbor. They armed themselves and landed at the fort which at the time was the only piece of "land" above the harbor itself. They found no live

Japs, but many dead ones. That little thing didn't stop them and they went right to work and they had the range built in record time.

Later on, plans were made to make the Fort a recreation area for the officers and men, something we needed quite badly at the time, with all that beer aboard ship and no place to drink it. It took a lot of cleaning up—the place smelled to high heaven and was covered with brush and broken coral—but the boys turned to with a will and before long we had a place to drink our beer and shoot the breeze. Top-side was officers' country, and the men had a spot outside the walls on the bank. We had many a beer bust there and a lot of discussions on how the War should be run and miscellaneous subjects.

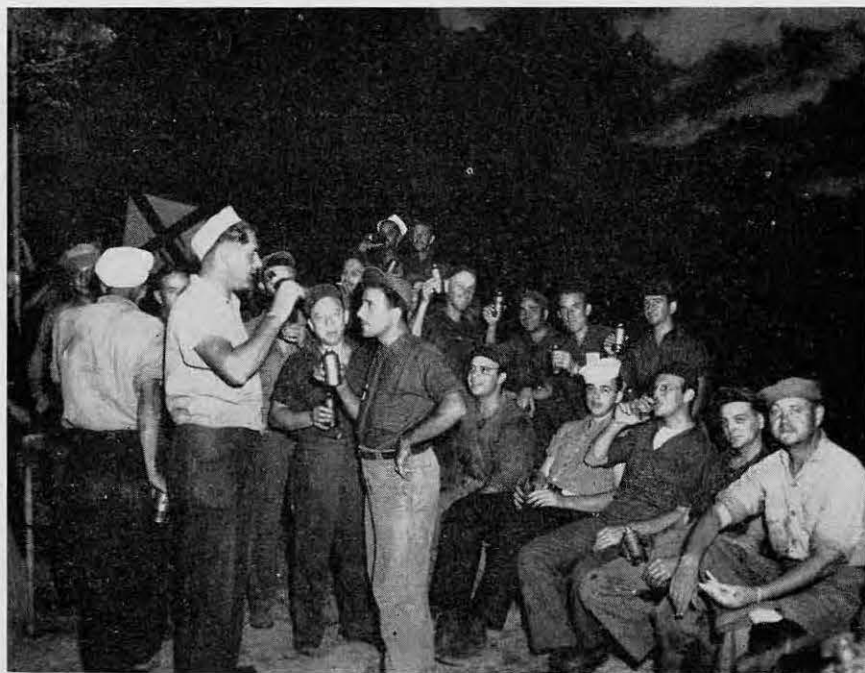
To some it was the "Fort," to others it was "Beer Island," but to most of us it was just plain "Murphy's Tavern."



FREE
BEER
and
FOOD
at



FORT
SANTA
CRUZ



CPO
CLUB



OPENING
NIGHT





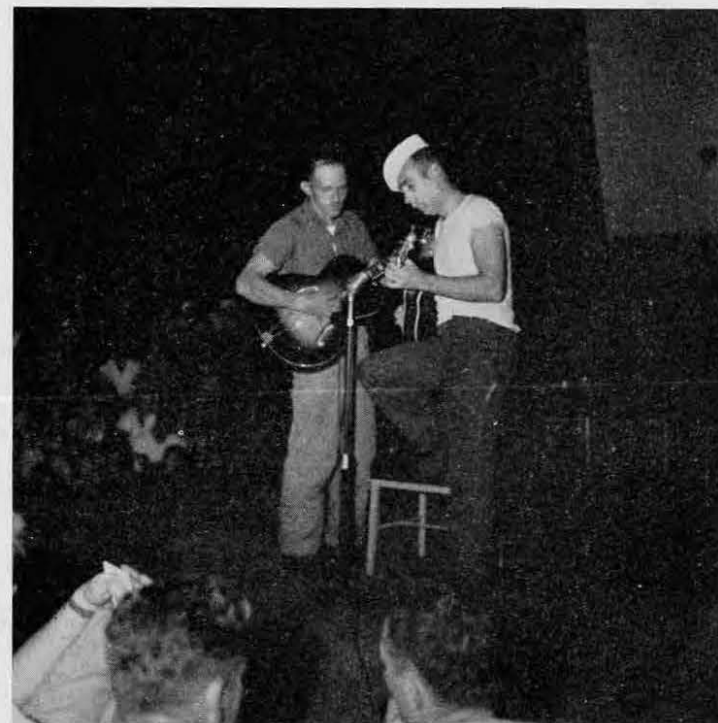
One of the best bands to come aboard



Lt. Commander Peabody and his band.
What a Band. We heard them twice



The 29th Specials' Hot Shots—plenty of swing



A little local stuff—and good too

RECREATION

Providing recreation for the men after we reached Guam presented quite a problem. It meant a lot of leg work and much advance planning, more than many of us realized. G. W. Dye, Sp(A) 1c had that job and he did it well. With "Pop" Green as assistant, he put on some fine smokers with a lot of good boxing and developed a few champions. With a ring set up on the forward well deck of USS City of Dalhart and with bleachers for the hecklers, we had a good set-up and many a pleasant evening was spent watching the block and sock boys hand it out to each other. It meant scouring the island, visiting other outfits for fighters, arranging schedules and training men. The result was a Fleet Championship for some of the men. The titles were well earned and well deserved.

Names of men participating in the boxing program are as follows:

Winner

Date

September 17, 1944

Sanchez, A., 301 NCB vs. Bledsoe, Sheldaerke
Stumbaugh, C. E., 301 NCB vs. Lunetta, 301 NCB (Draw)
Peebles, Ships Company vs. Sownski, 301 NCB
Bishop, J., 301 NCB vs. Finkes, C. M., 301 NCB
Boyer, Sheldaerke vs. Bennett, W. J., 301 NCB
Moulton, 301 NCB vs. Tate, Ships Company

October 1, 1944

Casey, Ships Company vs. Coker, Ships Company
Yasko, USS Luzon vs. Fimbres, E. V., 301 NCB
Stumbaugh, C. E., 301 NCB vs. Lassas, USS Luzon
Morganelli, Ships Co. vs. Capriolli, USS Luzon
Hult, USS Luzon vs. Delamotte, 301 NCB
Moulton, 301 NCB vs. Russell, 301 NCB
Consolo, F., 301 NCB vs. Greig, "Mauling" Manneano, Guam
Kenny, USS Luzon vs. Sownski, 301 NCB

October 15, 1944

Ditommasso, USS Luzon vs. Vishop, J., NCB
Morganelli, Ships Company vs. Westerdale, Ships Company
Fimbres, E. V., 301 NCB vs. Luna, 16th Boat Pool (Draw)
Hawkins, 3rd Marines vs. Creelman, 3rd Marines
Garcia, 16th Boat Pool vs. Kenny, USS Luzon
Blake, Ships Company vs. Moulton, 301 NCB

October 29, 1944

Lanier, Ships Company vs. Robink, Ships Company
Virgili, USS Burrows vs. Vespoli, 305th Army (Draw)
Bishop, J., 301 NCB vs. Baker, 16th Boat Pool (Draw)
Fimbres, E. V., 301 NCB vs. Zulkowski, 305th Army
Hawkins, 3rd Marines vs. Delamotte, D. E., 301 NCB
Garcia, 16th Boat Pool vs. Anquoe, 3rd Marines
Mafnas, Guam vs. Littlewalker, 16th Boat Pool
Clark, 3rd Marines vs. Isso, 3rd Marines

November 23, 1944

Davis, 301 NCB vs. Robbins, Ships Company
Munoz, 301 NCB vs. Fierro, 301 NCB
Powell, NOB vs. Bishop, J., NCB
Lutgen, NSD vs. Delamotte, D. E., 301 NCB

December 10, 1944

Fierro, D. R., 301 NCB vs. Littlewalker, 16th Boat Pool
Martinex, NSD vs. Morell, 16th Boat Pool
Arrendt, 14th A. A. vs. Fimbres, E. V., 301 NCB
Bishop, J., 301 NCB vs. Baker, 16th Boat Pool
Vaughan, 14th A. A. vs. Lutgen, E. M., 301 NCB
Depalo, A., 301 NCB vs. Salas, NOB (Draw)
Vowels, NOB vs. Moore, 301 NCB

December 24, 1944

Jenkins, 3rd Marines vs. Moore, 301 NCB
Diniff, 3rd Marines vs. Hogrelius, T., 301 NCB
De Palo, A., 301 NCB vs. Finn, 3rd Marines
Bishop, J., 301 NCB vs. Hill, 3rd Marines
Men of 301st NCB successful in the Fleet Boxing tournament at

Guam are as follows:

Winner

Class

Davis, 301 NCB vs. Vigil, T.K.O. (lightweight)
De Palo, A., 301 NCB vs. Virgilli, USS Burrows (welterweight)
Fimbres, E. V., 301 NCB vs. Young (middleweight)

In addition to boxing bouts we had swing bands and variety shows, with a lot of our own boys participating. It was surprising to find the amount of talent within our battalion, with some of the men breaking out with hidden talents that provoked a lot of laughs and

hand stinging applause. The first Variety Show was held on 1 October 1944, with the following men taking part:

Kenney, J. E.	Clyde, J. B.
Harvey, J. E.	Cichy
Murphy, W. H.	Medeiros, J. E.
Murphy, W. J.	Derosiers
Beemer, W. E.	

We had an "Amateur Night" on 9 October and these men received prizes for their efforts on that occasion:

Moolenbarger, 16th Special NCB
Murphy, J. W., 301 NCB
Scott, J., 16th Special NCB
Cook, 301 NCB
Borden & Kenney, J. E., 301 NCB
Barracrough, F. E., 301 NCB

On top of all this we were very fortunate in having a good many swing bands come aboard and brighten up our lives. They not only provided music, but brought along their own comedians and singers. Many of these bands had big time musicians in them. The outfits that came aboard are listed as follows:

14 AA, 24 Oct. 1944
3rd Marines, 5 Nov. 1944

Eddy Peabody & his Time-toppers, 25 Nov. 1944
Sparrow, 18 Dec. 1944
Apollo, 12 Jan. 1945
29th Special (PAD 5), 3 Apr. 1945
The PONTOONAIRES (PAD 5), 16 Apr. 1945
128th NCB (Music under the stars), 25 Apr. 1945

All these bands were a great entertainment to the mates, and the 128th NCB band with a number of celebrities from well known civilian orchestras, was one of the best we had aboard.

We had a champion ball team too, composed of men from 301 NCB and Ship's Company. They played twenty-seven games during the softball season, winning eighteen and losing nine, and topped their achievements by winning two championships.

Additional recreational activities included a library aboard ship and another at Campsite, Ping Pong tournaments, horseshoe pitching, ball games on the new diamond, and last but not least the Movies, capably handled by our movie operator M. D. CALDWELL, EM2c. Movies were shown nightly, with pictures different every night, in an outdoor theater, and usually every seat was taken.

A vote of thanks goes to the Chaplain and members of the Welfare Committee for their efforts in providing various activities for our leisure hours.



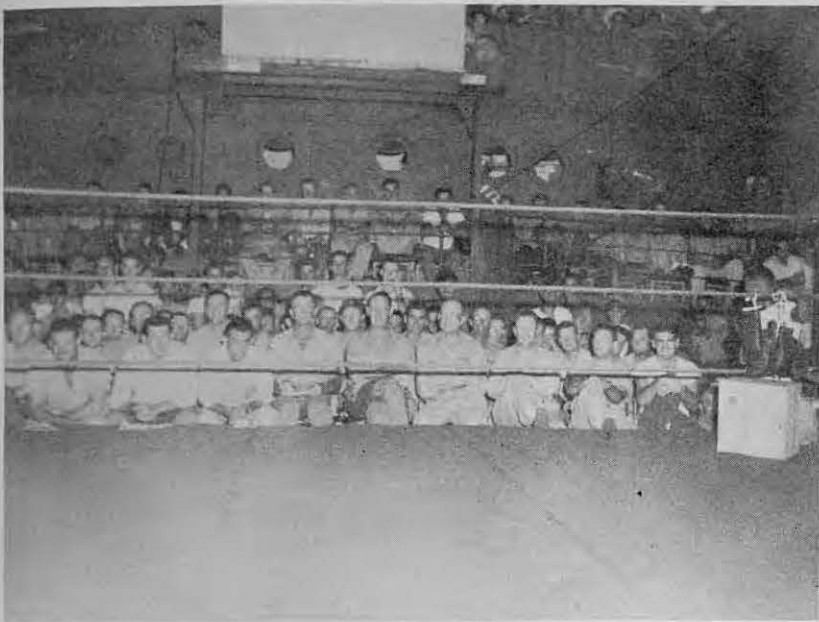
An excellent accordion player



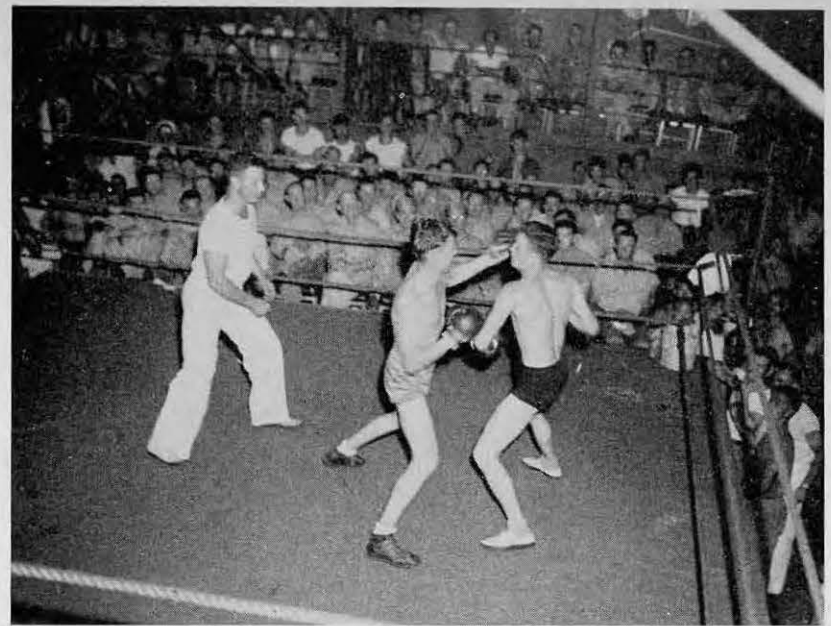
Remember how we rushed for those seats at the movies aboard USS CITY OF DALHART



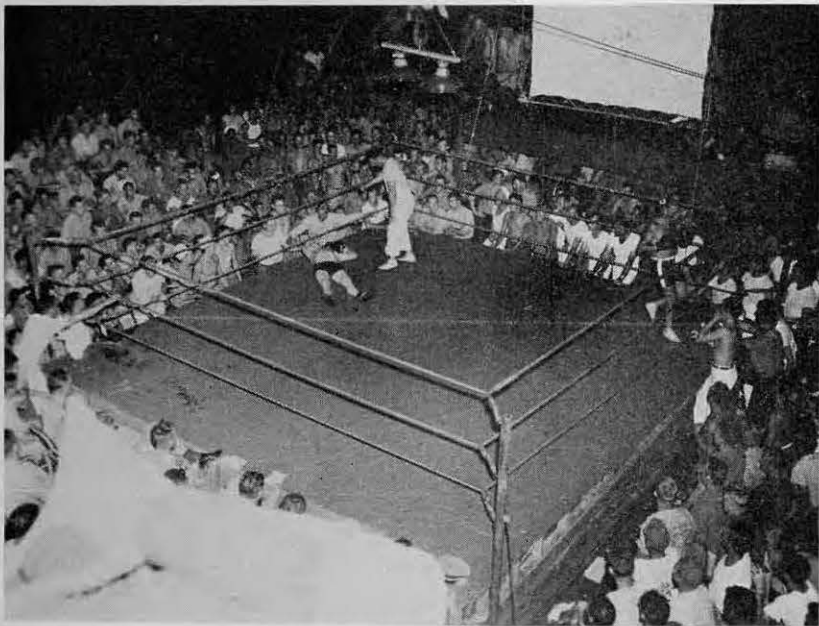
Ol' Murphy with the nimble feet



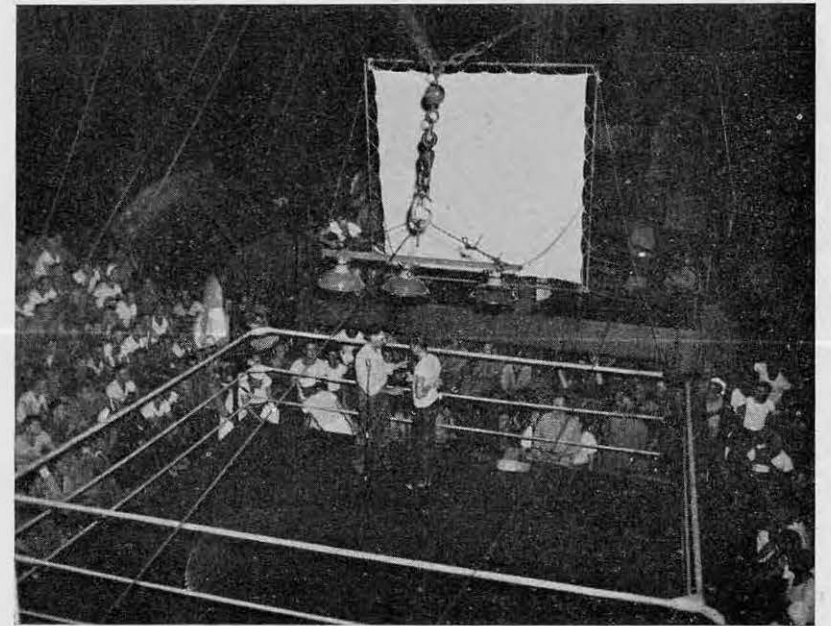
Interested ringsiders—our officers



Not much technique—but very willing



A KO—



A Samurai sword is presented to the winner



First row: G. W. Dye, T. Hogrelius, D. R. Fierro,
A. D. DePalo, R. R. Green (Pop to us)
Back row: A. D. Moore, E. M. Lutgen, W. E. Davis,
E. V. Fimbrees and J. T. Bishop



Many a hot game was played here by our experts



Library Interior



301 NCB Chapel



Landing at Gab Gab Beach



F. Slattery, C. Cupples, E. Jones and W. Martin measure the shoes



Our first theater



Caldwell, Cascio and Bailey survey Coconut Grove, our new theater



One of our first ball teams

Front, left to right: H. Kacinte, J. Marganelli, A. Peters,
E. Liebig, G. Dye

Middle, left to right: R. Wessinger, A. McGough,
T. Meany, J. Robbins, W. Franks

Rear, left to right: L. Siedle, J. Bishop, E. Widner,
G. Hariss, J. Blake, J. Novotny



Lt. White, our coach, in the third base coaching box

THE BASEBALL DIAMOND WAS A POPULAR SPOT



Batter up!



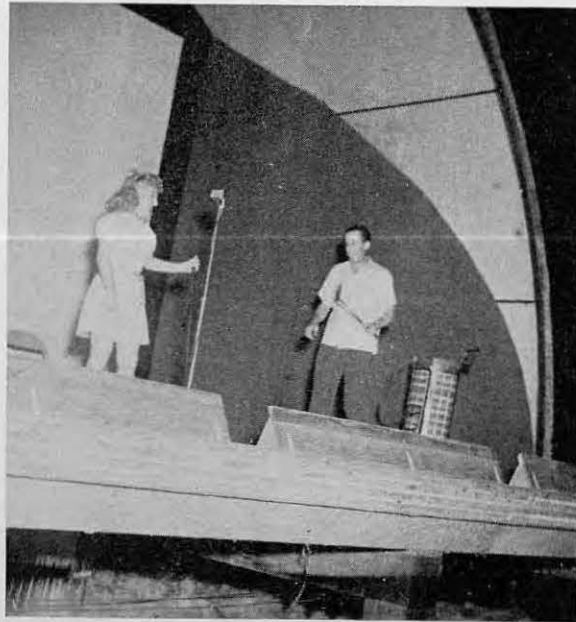
Action at first base

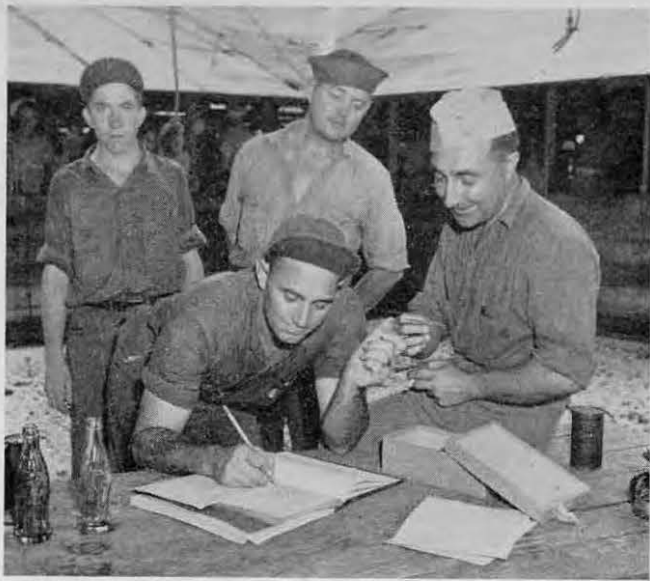


The ball goes for a long ride!



USO Shows
were
Popular
Entertainment





Chief Nacrelli issues beer chits



THE BEER GARDEN



SECOND CHANGE IN COMMAND OF N.C.B. 301

On Sunday, 17 June 1945 the 301st Naval Construction Battalion observed its second change in command since arriving at the island of Guam and Lt. Comdr. Cameron E. McKay, CEC, USNR, became the third Officer in Charge of the Battalion.

The change of command was accomplished in a formal ceremony on the number two hatch of the U.S.S. City of Dalhart, Battalion headquarters. A representative group of members of the Battalion were mustered on the well deck, including junior officers, CPOs and ratings.

Lt. W. R. Kalbfleisch, acting Executive Officer, called the muster to attention as the command party, consisting of Commander C. F. MacNish, USNR, Commander Service Squadron Twelve Representative at Guam, Commander F. G. Elliott, CEC, USNR, Battalion Commander, Lt. Comdr. C. M. Lokey, USNR, commanding officer USS City of Dalhart, and Lt. Comdr. C. E. McKay, executive officer of NCB 301, approached.

Comdr. Elliott read his orders for return to the mainland and reassignment by the Commander Western Sea Frontier, and delivered a brief address.

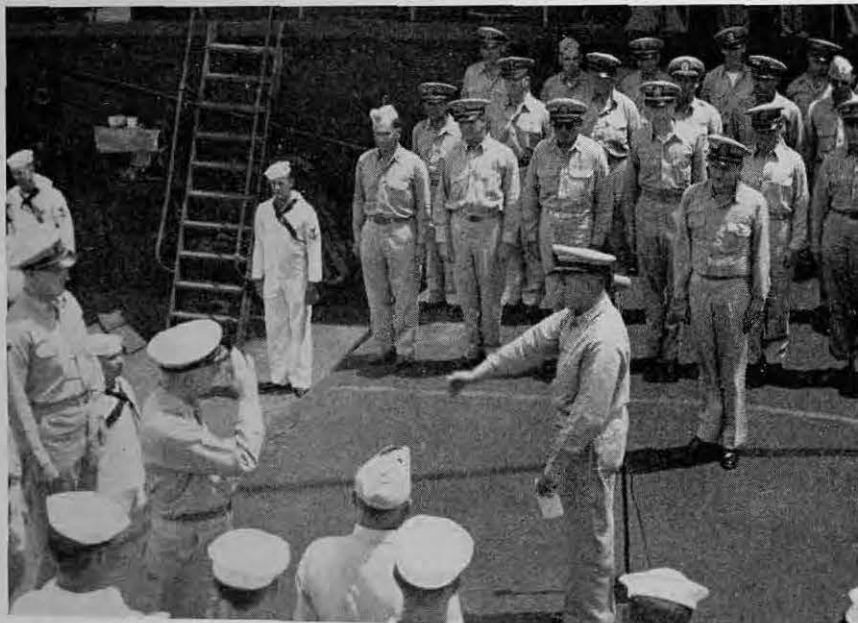
The new Officer in Charge, Lt. Comdr. C. E. McKay read his orders and expressed his pleasure in taking command of the 301st Naval Construction Battalion.

Commander Elliott embodied the gist of his address in a letter which was published to all hands, as follows:

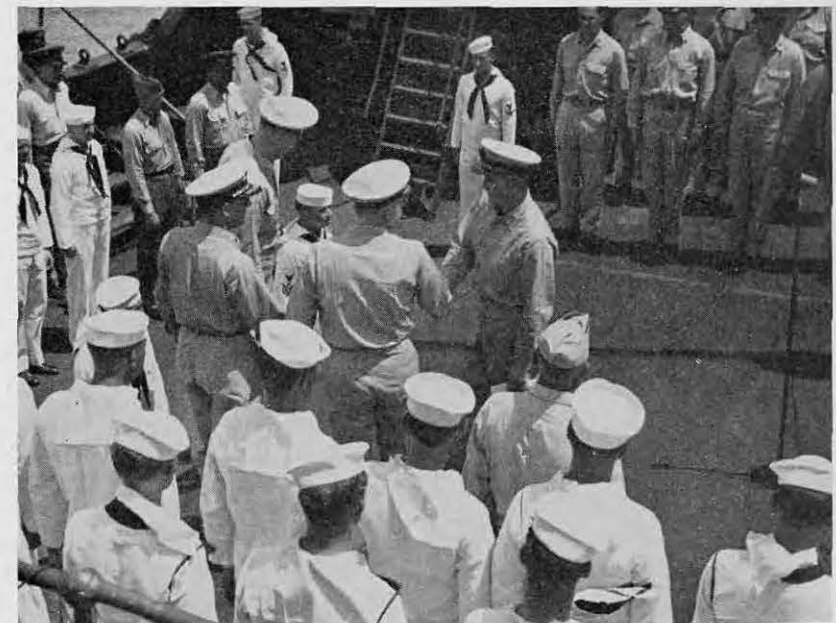
"I wish to express to you my deep gratitude and send to you my profound thanks for the splendid job you have done. After 12 months as Officer in Charge of the 301st, I know and appreciate who has accomplished the work with the excellent display of the "Can Do" spirit towards the completion of the difficult project assigned this Battalion. It is you, the men of the 301st. As your Officer in Charge for the past year, I extend you my regards and deep appreciation. May we meet again. Good luck and God bless you all."



Commander Elliott addresses the Battalion



Lt. Comdr. McKay relieves Comdr. Elliott



Lt. Comdr. McKay receives good wishes

AWARDS FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE

Carpenter Wm. H. Acheson, CEC, USNR, received the Silver Star Medal for "Gallantry in action" in connection with day and night reconnaissance and demolition work at Engibi Island, Eniwotok Atoll, before D-Day.

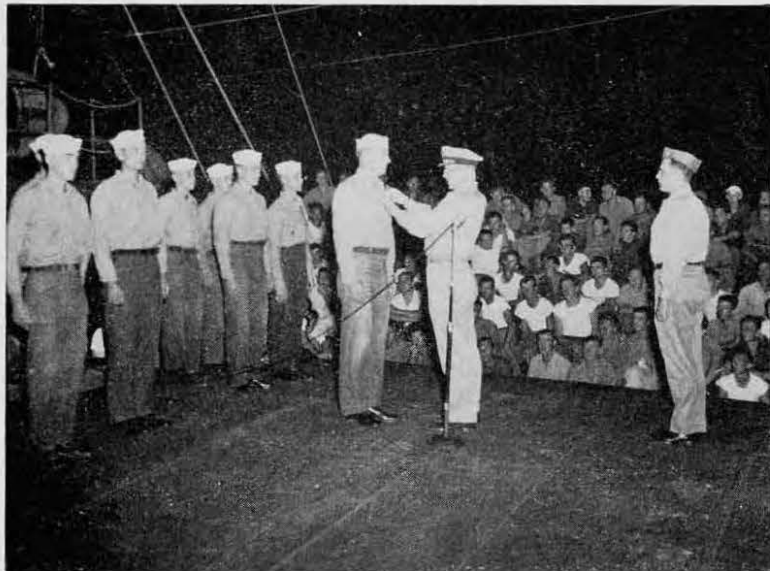
Lt. (jg) C. R. Noyes received the Bronze Star Medal for clearing underwater obstructions and doing demolition work along the French coast in preparation for the invasion of Normandy.



Carp. W. H. Acheson is congratulated by Commander Elliot after receiving the Silver Star Medal



Lt. (jg) C. R. Noyes, CEC, USNR, awarded a Bronze Star Medal



Philo R. Hoefler, SK3c, receives the Navy and Marine Corp Medal from Cmdr. Elliott



Lt. (jg) J. P. Kinniken, CEC, USNR., awarded the Silver Star Medal



Lt. (jg) Clark Magill receives his Silver Star Medal from Lt. Comdr. McKay

AWARDS (Cont'd.)

Philo R. Hoefler, SK3c, received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroism displayed as he assisted in saving two soldiers from drowning in the Pacific near the "Blow Hole" at Oahu Island, T. H.

Lt. (jg) J. P. Kinnikin, CEC, USNR, received the Silver Star Medal for "Gallantry" performed between July 17 and 21, 1944 at Guam, M. I., as a member of an underwater demolition team in the Amphibious Forces of the Pacific.

Lt. (jg) Clark Magill received the Silver Star Medal for his exploits as a Demolition Officer in the European campaign.



H. E. Chapman, J. Klinkevich, and D. Matt at work in the Seabreeze office

THE "SEABREEZE" 301 NCB DAILY NEWSPAPER

As soon as the U.S.S. City of Dalhart arrived at Pearl Harbor, Warrant Officer R. N. Clark, Personnel Officer, carrying out orders of the Officer in Charge of Detachment No. 2, Lt. Comdr. C. E. McKay, assigned H. E. Chapman, SK3c, J. L. Brown, SK3c and S. J. Grandy, MM3c, to the job of establishing and publishing a Battalion newspaper.

Mr. Clark told the staff on Tuesday, "Get the first issue out Friday." The three located the ship's mimeograph in the Engineer's Log Room and arranged with Lt. H. J. Cass, Engineering Officer, for the use of typewriter and a mimeograph for the publication of the weekly. D. L. Matt, Log Room Yeoman co-operated mightily, making the Seabees welcome and helping out whenever needed.

Chapman, a small town weekly newspaper printer and reporter and Brown, and Lowell, a Massachusetts policeman and editor of a fraternal monthly, and Grandy, a talented cartoonist from Detroit, went to work and by burning much midnight oil and bothering everyone on the ship got Volume 1, No. 1, printed on schedule, July 1, 1944. They were rewarded with a day's liberty.

A name contest for the paper was conducted and a group of enlisted men acting as judges selected the name "Sea Breeze" from about fifty titles submitted. F. E. Slattery, SF1c, was awarded the first prize of \$10.00 for the name at a deck ceremony preceding the movies one Sunday. David Delamotte, SF3c, received second prize for his entry "The Stinging Bee" and J. R. Adams, MM2c, got a consolation prize for the name "The Sea Breeze."

After the first few days at sea, Lt. J. P. Burkom, Communications Officer, had the Ship's Radio men, Lou Dubovsky, H. R. Tate, D. W. Coleman, and Claude Black, copying the press broadcasts and furnishing material to the "Sea Breeze" editors for a daily edition of the paper. The "Sea Breeze" has varied from 2 to 8 pages in size and has been published practically every day since our first week at sea. When our radio was overloaded at various times news copy was supplied by the USS Luzon and by the subtenders, U.S.S. Sperry and U.S.S. Holland.

Managers of the Sea Breeze have been: R. N. Clark, W. O. (CRC); F. Krapek, Lt. (jg), CEC, USNR; B. B. Cowden, Lt., (CEC), USNR; and Chaplain John R. Harper, Lt., CHc, USNR.

Staff has included, besides those mentioned above: J. B. Clyde, MM2c; W. H. Murphy, SK2c; John Lucchesi, S2c; and Joe Klinkevich, S2c.



301 N.C.B. camp, Guam, from the air

NATIVE SCENES



Devastation at Agana





Smiles greet American



reoccupation forces



UMATAC



This is part of the village of Umatac, on the southern side of the island. It is the first spot touched by Magellan in 1521, and the school still bears his name. It is at the end of the road that encircles the island and consists of a church and a school, and a

few thatched huts, on both sides of the main road. Today the only modern touch you see there is the dress of the younger generation and the trucks and jeeps of the Armed Forces, otherwise it is still as tranquil and peaceful as it has been for decades.

PITI POINT



Just a little of the shoreline with its blue water and foamy surf, its bright coral and tropical fish. In the little pools as the tide recedes you can see fish of every color of the rainbow, and

the tiny coral plants of every hue. The water is warm and extremely salty, as clear as crystal and its pools are invigorating to swim in.

INARAJAN



The village of Inarajan, hardly touched by the ravages of war. It is typical of most villages on the island with its thatched roof houses, its single street, palm trees along the shore. The natives greet you with a smile, and are very hospitable, and always

invite you in to "Have a sit." They work for the Government, fish, raise vegetables, have their festivals, and are generally a happy people.

PITI POINT



Just a little of the shoreline with its blue water and foamy surf, its bright coral and tropical fish. In the little pools as the tide recedes you can see fish of every color of the rainbow, and

the tiny coral plants of every hue. The water is warm and extremely salty, as clear as crystal and its pools are invigorating to swim in.

INARAJAN



The village of Inarajan, hardly touched by the ravages of war. It is typical of most villages on the island with its thatched roof houses, its single street, palm trees along the shore. The natives greet you with a smile, and are very hospitable, and always

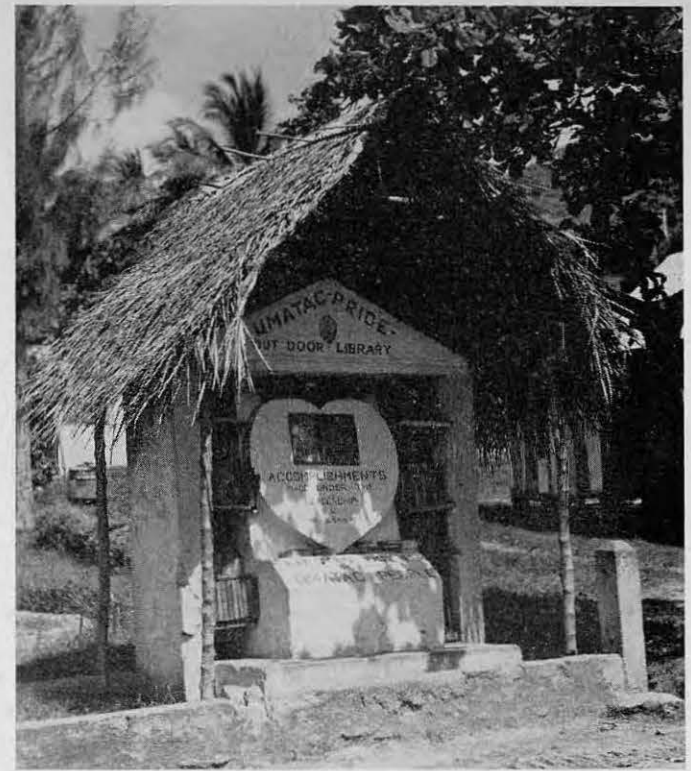
invite you in to "Have a sit." They work for the Government, fish, raise vegetables, have their festivals, and are generally a happy people.



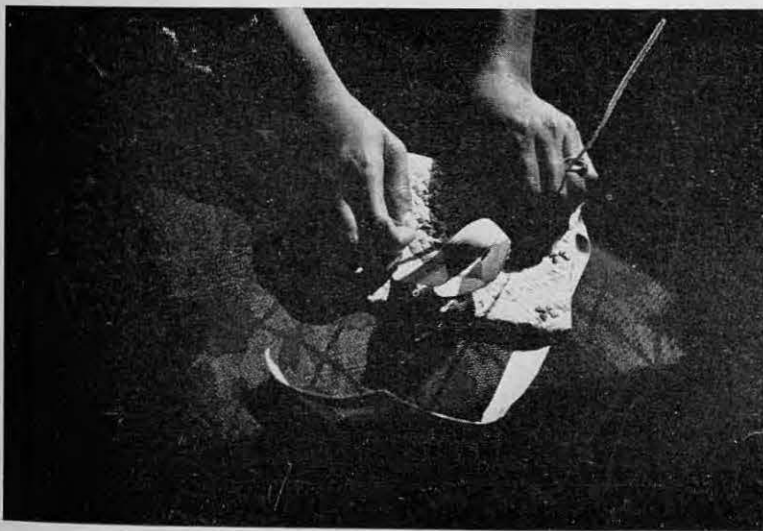
Peace returns to Inarajan



Church at Inarajan



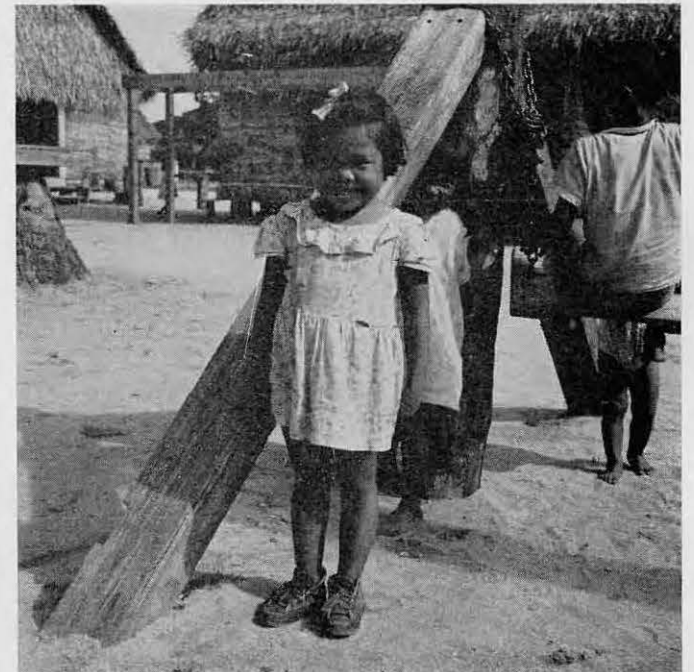
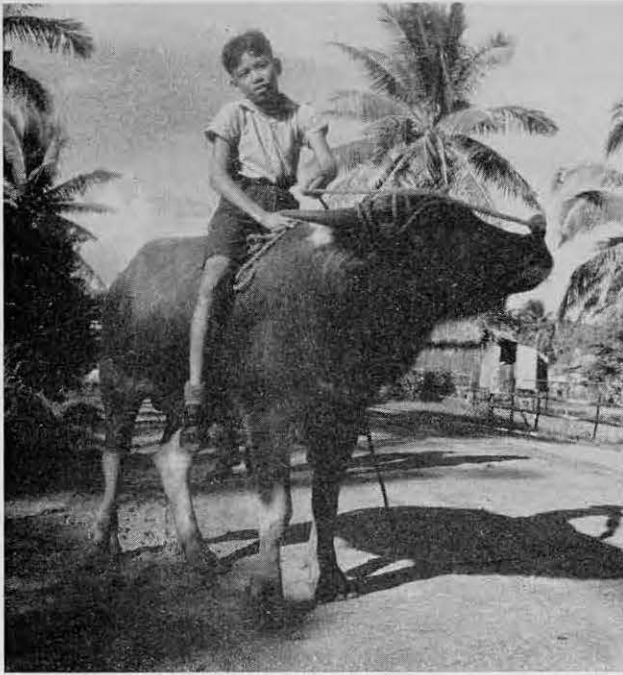
Library at Umatac

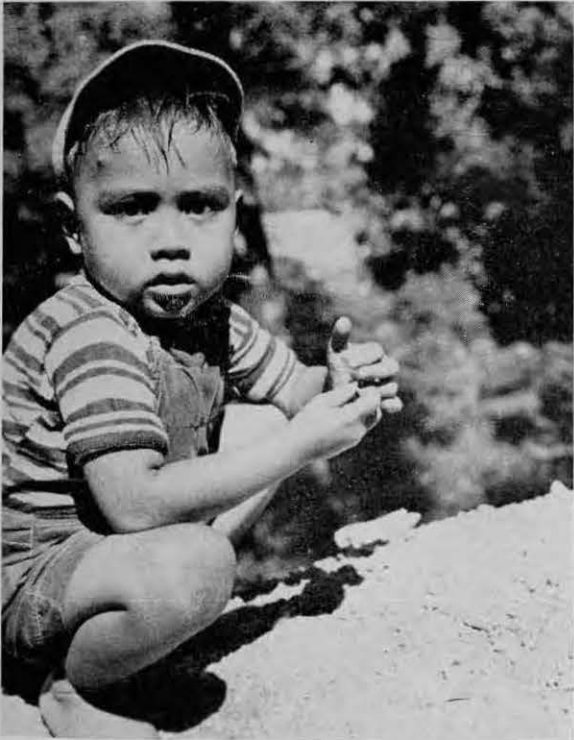
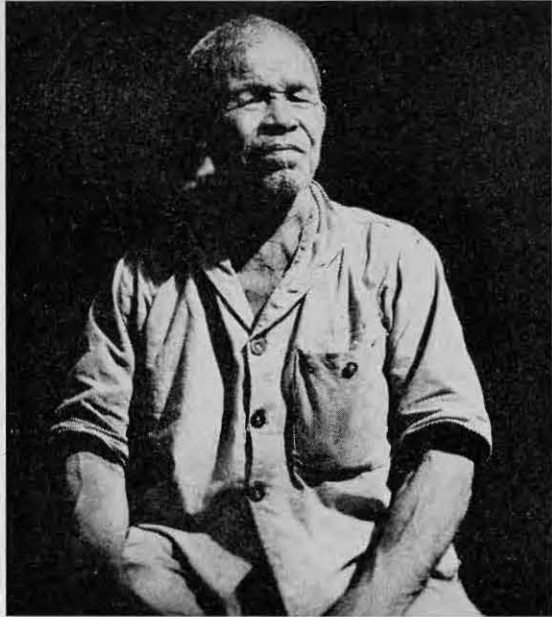


NATIVE
HANDICRAFT



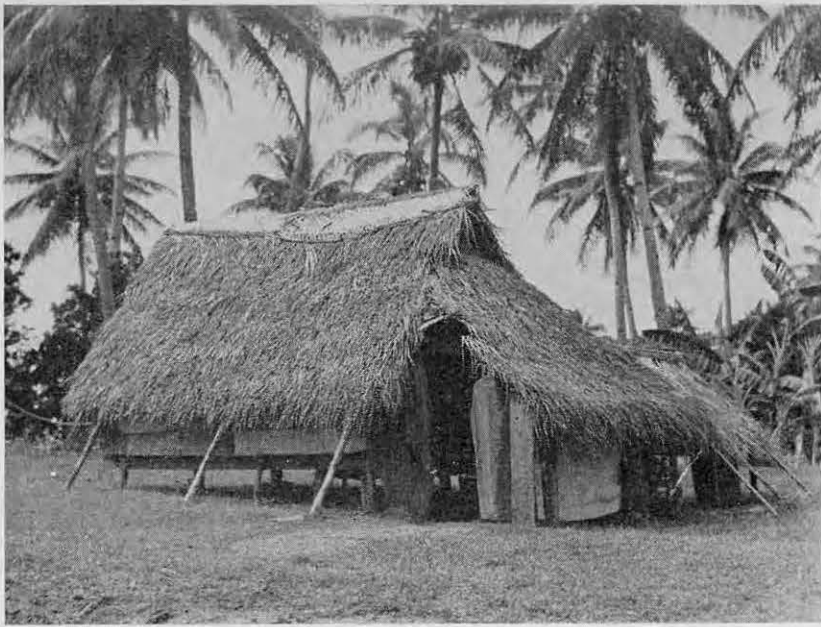
YOUNG
GUAMANIANs



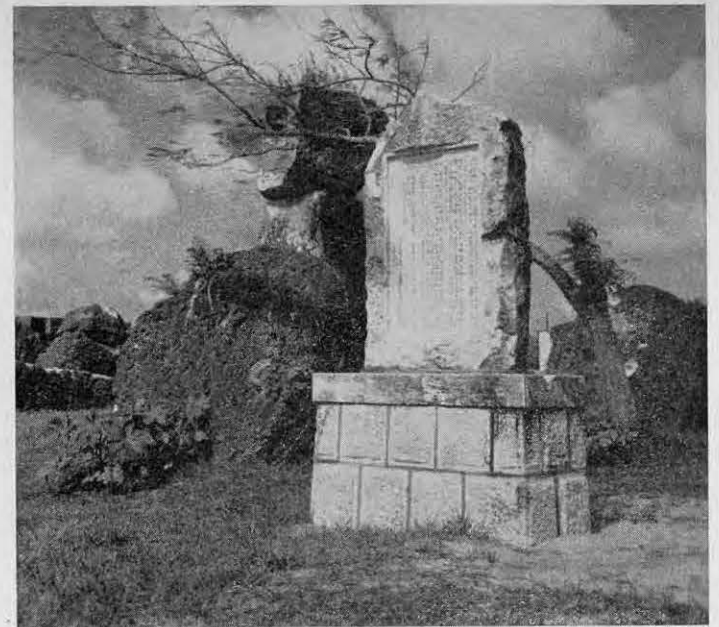


MORE
GUAMANIANIANS





Native abode



Aged Monument



A native family goes for a ride



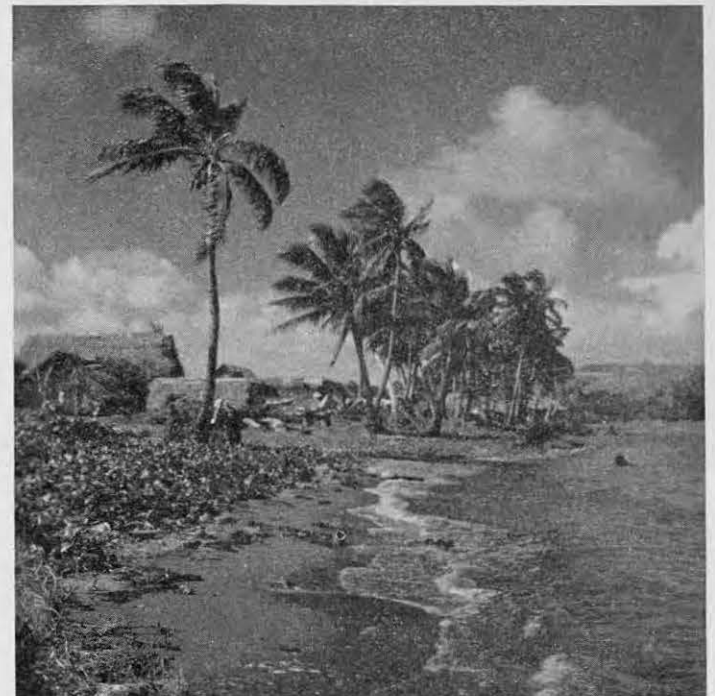
Smiling Guamanian



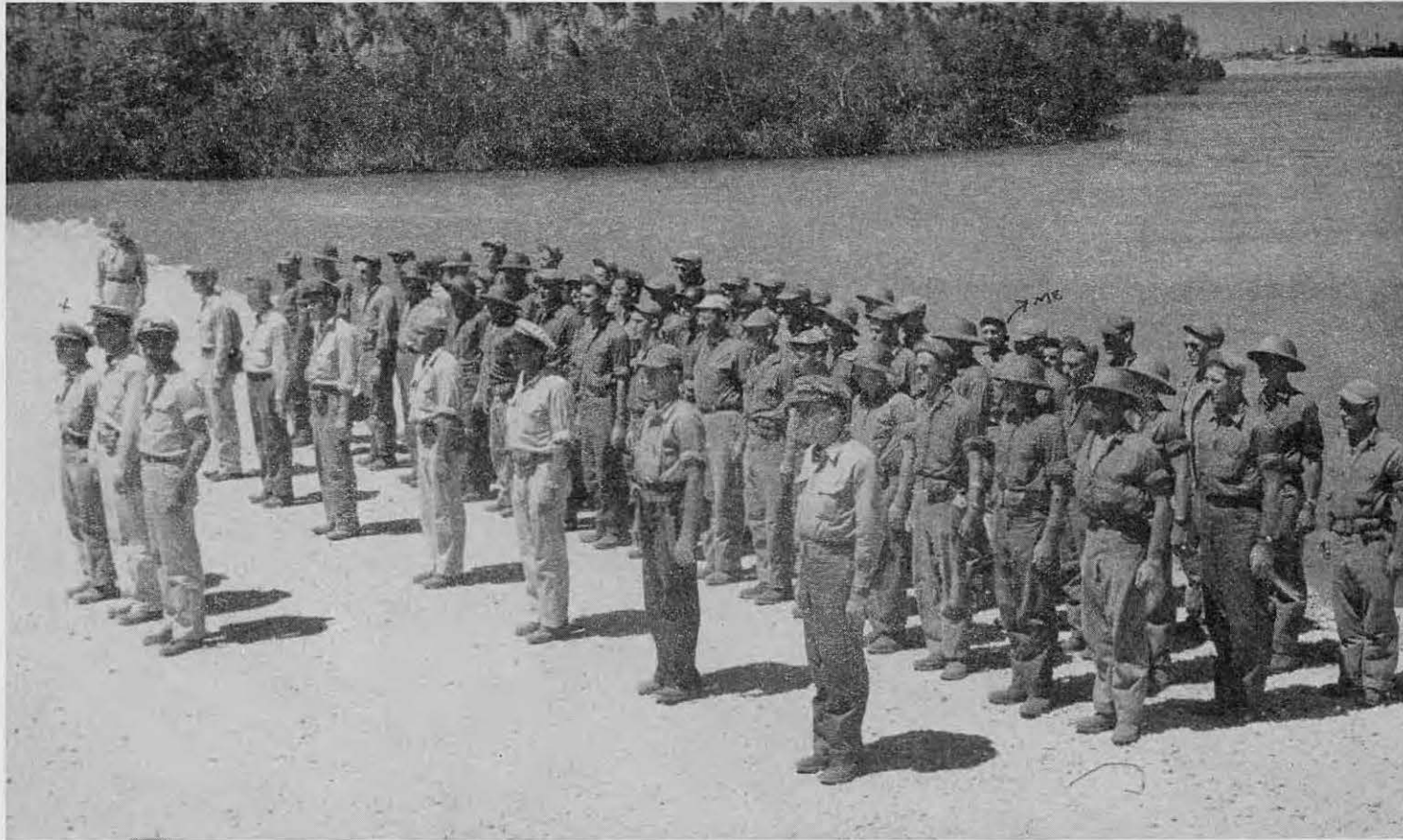
Main Street, Umatac



LANDSCAPES
on
GUAM



IWO JIMA



Eleventh Detachment of 301st U.S. Naval Construction Battalion

THE ELEVENTH DETACHMENT

With Lt. H. C. Bennett as Officer-In-Charge, the Eleventh Detachment of 301st NCB departed from Guam on February 27, 1945, bound for Iwo Jima. At its peak, the Detachment strength amounted to 160 men.

The first weeks ashore were rough as all members of the detachment well remember. Sniper fire stitched holes in the side of a sounding boat, land mines exploded dangerously close to our tractors, enemy mortar shells dropped in 301 territory and a host of misses were so near that we feel the good Lord must have had his arms around the 11th detachment. However all those experiences contributed to that indefinable something which stamps the men of the Eleventh as veterans.

Working in conjunction with the hydrographic survey boat U.S.S. Sumner, the surveyors and engineers set many sounding ranges, often in enemy territory. There was a day before the island was secured when Chief Gilchrist and his men went into no man's land to set a range, and the going was so tough they wondered whether or not they would return. Surveyors have borne the brunt of many a Seabee front, and this was no exception.

"Ol' Walkin' Shoes" and his galley crew set up a temporary galley on the beach and it was the first to serve a loaf of hot bread. Hayden, Rafferty, and Hovelkamp and others working with them built a camp but it wasn't used much during the first thirty days because living in a foxhole was the rule, from necessity. Sniper fire

from Mount Suribachi droned down at intervals. Holes were shot through the galley tent, but in spite of that the Eleventh Detachment enjoyed many excellent meals.

A terrific dynamite blast, probably set off by the enemy, leveled the camp one morning about breakfast time. Tents were flattened, the mess hall was blown down and men cut themselves out of the wreckage with bowie knives. Many men were dazed and stunned, a number were hurt and three were hospitalized. All knew that they were involved in a war. The work went on, however, and the camp was moved to the other side of the island and set up again with much labor. Lt. Bennett said, "I have good men, and excellent chiefs; they couldn't have picked out better ones."

It is impossible to list the names, or write stories about the courage of all these men. Certainly, there were many deserving special note. The guards, we will mention the guards who stood lonely vigil at night with crazed Jap Banzai troops on the loose, the cooks who did excellent work and served the food with a smile on their faces, the tool-room keeper who performed his tedious job with the knowledge that it was necessary for our operations, the cheerful and willing attitude displayed by carpenters, the surveyors, yeomen, radio operators, and the hospital attendants. To name a few men typical of the whole Detachment, we mention Rafferty, Earl, Lenway, Carlstrom, Little, Daily, Taylor, Smith, Vollert, and Zeebuth.

They did what was asked of them . . . and more.



Messhall and Campsite—Mt. Suribachi in background



The Beer Garden



Chief Walkenshaw and his crew—The turkey was delicious!



Chow Down!



Cutting the cake on the Battalion's first birthday



Remember these men?



Eating the birthday cake



Left to right: Lt. (jg) Krapek, Cmdr. Elliott, Cmdr. Rabbage, Lt. Bennett, OinC 11th Det., Lt. Reider, Lt. Noyes, Ens. DuPre



Third Marine Division Cemetery



An anchor scow rides the storm



The blockships are battered

WATERFRONT



Jack W. Chapman
Engineering
and Survey Crew

SCENES

Beached ships



Clearing beaches after the storm



PEARL HARBOR



Left to right: Chief Carp. J. V. Crano, Shipping & Personnel Officer. Lt. R. F. Duwart, OinC, 3rd Detachment, and representative of Service Squadron 12 at Pearl. Chief Carp. T. W. Lisota, Procurement & Liaison Officer

A SHORT RESUME OF THE THIRD DETACHMENT 301st U. S. NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BATTALION

By F. H. Leibold and L. W. Fenwick

The accepted factor to the success of any military operation has been the problem of logistics, and of that necessity the 3rd Detachment of the 301st Naval Construction Battalion was born. In the speed of movement of the Battalion to Guam from Oahu, considerable quantities of material and equipment were left behind, due to lack of transportation and the time element. To cope with this problem a detachment of 33 enlisted personnel and 7 officers were left behind to guard and transship this material as shipping space became available. This was intended to be the detachment's primary duty, but it soon became evident that a special procurement agency was needed to expedite delivery of critical material to the battalion to support operation of the dredges. Thus the detachment's duties evolved into one of procurement, as well as transshipment of equipment and material, not only for the battalion, but also including the needs of ComServRon-12. Until the establishment of a Naval Supply Depot at Guam in 1945, all activities of Service Squadron TWELVE, including her ships, were presenting requisitions to this activity for procurement.

The accomplishments and personnel of this detachment will live long in our memories. It has been an exciting and interesting experience and we all have the deep satisfaction of having done a tough job in true "Can Do" spirit. Our status as an important cog in the machinery of the 301st Dredging Battalion will be a constant source of pride, and in the future when that youngster climbs on our knee and gets inquisitive we'll really have something to "beat our gums" about.

There were times when we were confused and wondered if we'd ever live thru it all. Many of us had never seen a dredge and the strange looking cutter-heads, spuds, shafts, Y-valves, pontoons and

dredge pipes seemed like a nightmare at first. The technical names and uses for these crane-busting parts threw us for a loss in the beginning, but we learned and in time felt like old hands at the game. What we lacked in technical knowledge we made up for with willingness and enthusiasm. There were times when it was rough going; shipping space was at a premium and priorities gave us headaches. The coordination of our own schedules with those of the shipping control and cargo offices was one of the inevitable problems of a fast moving war and we learned many short cuts by bitter experience and the old trial and error method.

Upon the departure of the Squadron from Pearl Harbor in May, 1944, their Supply Officer, Commander E. J. Costello, remained in Pearl as the personal representative of Service Squadron 12, and maintained an office in building #474 of the Naval Supply Depot, Pearl Harbor. On May 24, 1944 two members of the 3rd Detachment were assigned to the office of the Representative of Service Squadron 12, and as of that date the original enlisted personnel of the office force consisted of F. H. Leibold, SK2c (in charge of correspondence, files and office routine), G. T. McPherson, SK1c, member of Service Squadron 12 (in charge of requisitioning NSD material), and W. M. Londry, MM3c (truck driver assigned to pick-up and delivery). By the end of 1944 the volume of work increased to such an extent that the office force had been expanded to include J. C. Ellsworth, SK3c, G. W. Cook, SK3c, H. C. Austin, SK3c, and L. W. Fenwick, SK3c.

In the beginning the 3rd Detachment worked in conjunction with Comdr. Costello, and upon his departure for the forward area in July, 1944, Lt. R. F. Duwart, OinC of the 3rd Detachment, assumed the additional duty as the Representative of Commander

Service Squadron 12 at Pearl Harbor. Four of the original seven officers were detached, and the Detachment settled down to routine work with Lt. R. F. Duwart, and Chief Carp. T. W. Lisota supervising the office program, and Chief Carp. J. V. Crano supervising activities at the material compound at Iroquois Point.

On June 9, 1945 the 3rd Detachment was transferred as a whole to ABCD, Navy #128, and on June 30, 1945 the functions and duties of a Representative of Service Squadron 12 at Pearl were dissolved. Although the 3rd Detachment lost the distinction of being a part of the 301st Naval Construction Battalion, its function remained the same under administrative direction of the Advance Base Section of Commander Service Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

A few words may be appropriate in regards to the accomplishments of the 3rd Detachment. To insure expeditious procurement of the many varied items of material, it was necessary to maintain close liaison with all branches of the Service including private sources. This liaison work was capably handled by Chief Carp. T. W. Lisota. In one instance a request was received to furnish several small generators and motors of non-standard rating and output. Such items usually necessitate special manufacture on the mainland. This procedure would have caused considerable delay. However, it was found that a professor and shop superintendent of the Panahou University of Honolulu, was able to furnish suitable substitutes by rewiring salvaged airplane motors and generators to desired specifications. Close liaison was also maintained with the Navy Yard where this activity was able to procure special jobs, including fabrication of shaftings, which prevented shutdown of dredges. Our closest connection was maintained with DirPacDocks, Pearl Harbor, with whose aid the greatest volume of dredge material was procured. Other duties equally important included provisioning and equipping dredges enroute through Pearl Harbor to the forward areas, and acting as the shipping agent for the U. S. Army Engineers, receiving and transshipping their equipment consigned to Army Dredges.

Many types of ships were utilized in the shipping of supplies to 301, Liberty ships, L.S.T.'s, converted transports, concrete barges, Victory ships, old type cargo vessels, and others on occasion. Most unusual of these were the dredges which in several instances were used to transport cargo.

From May 1944 through September 1945, an average of 30 enlisted personnel and 3 officers transshipped a total of 20,000 tons of equipment and material by surface transportation to the various activities of Service Squadron 12, and during the same period shipped 50 tons of high priority material by air.

An outstanding and unusual fact in regard to this detachment is the perfect record of no injuries or casualties in eighteen months of heavy equipment work. Our safety program, inaugurated early in the schedule of activities, paid off in a most satisfactory manner. The officers and men are to be commended for their cooperation in these precautionary measures.

"Fleabee," our police dog mascot deserves mention. As a small pup he was picked up on the highway by two of the mates, back in the first day of our activities here on Oahu. Under our constant care and affection he grew to become the best dog on the rock and has an enviable reputation as a fighter. Handling two other dogs in a fight was a cinch for "Fleabee." The dog-tag on his harness proclaimed to all that he was a Sentry 1c and among the files in the office can be found a registration "jacket" with his description and service record complete. Of all his accomplishments the most amusing was his desire for beer and the comical results. His ability to catch rocks in midair proved to be highly entertaining and he loved it.

Various letters of commendation have been received from the Squadron and its several units stressing outstanding service rendered by the 3rd Detachment, and this unit is proud to have associated with, and have been privileged to contribute to the success of the 301st Naval Construction Battalion.



3rd Detachment Compound

1st row, left to right: N. C. Honroth, SK2c; R. G. Barnett, SK3c; A. F. Francoeur, SK3c; A. M. Trygstad, SK3c; F. H. Leibold, SK2c; J. C. Ellsworth, SK3c; G. W. Cook, SK3c; L. W. Fenwick, SK3c; C. M. Morgan, MM3c; C. F. Pryor, BM2c; and A. J. Bruce, MM2c.

2nd row, left to right: V. R. VanMeter, SK3c; F. J. Weber, M3c; F. L. Lightcap, MM3c; A. B. Hoops, SF3c; D. A. White, MM3c; H. A. Caraway, MM2c; J. E. Young, CM3c; J. McFregor, Ptr3c; P. J. Slattery, EM3c; W. M. Londry, MM3c; G. M. Stratton, WT2c; J. T. Goonan, MM3c; F. C. Thompson, EM1c; J. F. McConnell, SK3c; Chief Carp. J. V. Crano; Lt. R. F. Duwart; and Chief Carp. T. W. Lisota



3rd Detachment Compound Crew

Seated, left to right: F. C. Thompson, EM1c; Chief Carp. J. V. Crano; Lt. R. F. Duwart; Chief Carp. T. W. Lisota; and N. C. Honroth, SK2c

Standing, left to right: R. G. Barnett, SK3c; A. F. Francoeur, SK3c; V. R. VanMeter, SK3c; C. M. Morgan, MM3c; C. F. Pryor, BM2c; A. M. Trygstad, SK3c; P. J. Slattery, EM3c; F. L. Lightcap, MM3c; A. B. Hoops, SF3c; J. T. Goonan, MM3c; D. A. White, MM3c; L. W. Fenwick, SK3c; J. M. McGregor, Ptr3c; F. J. Weber, M3c; H. A. Caraway, MM2c; and A. J. Bruce, MM2c



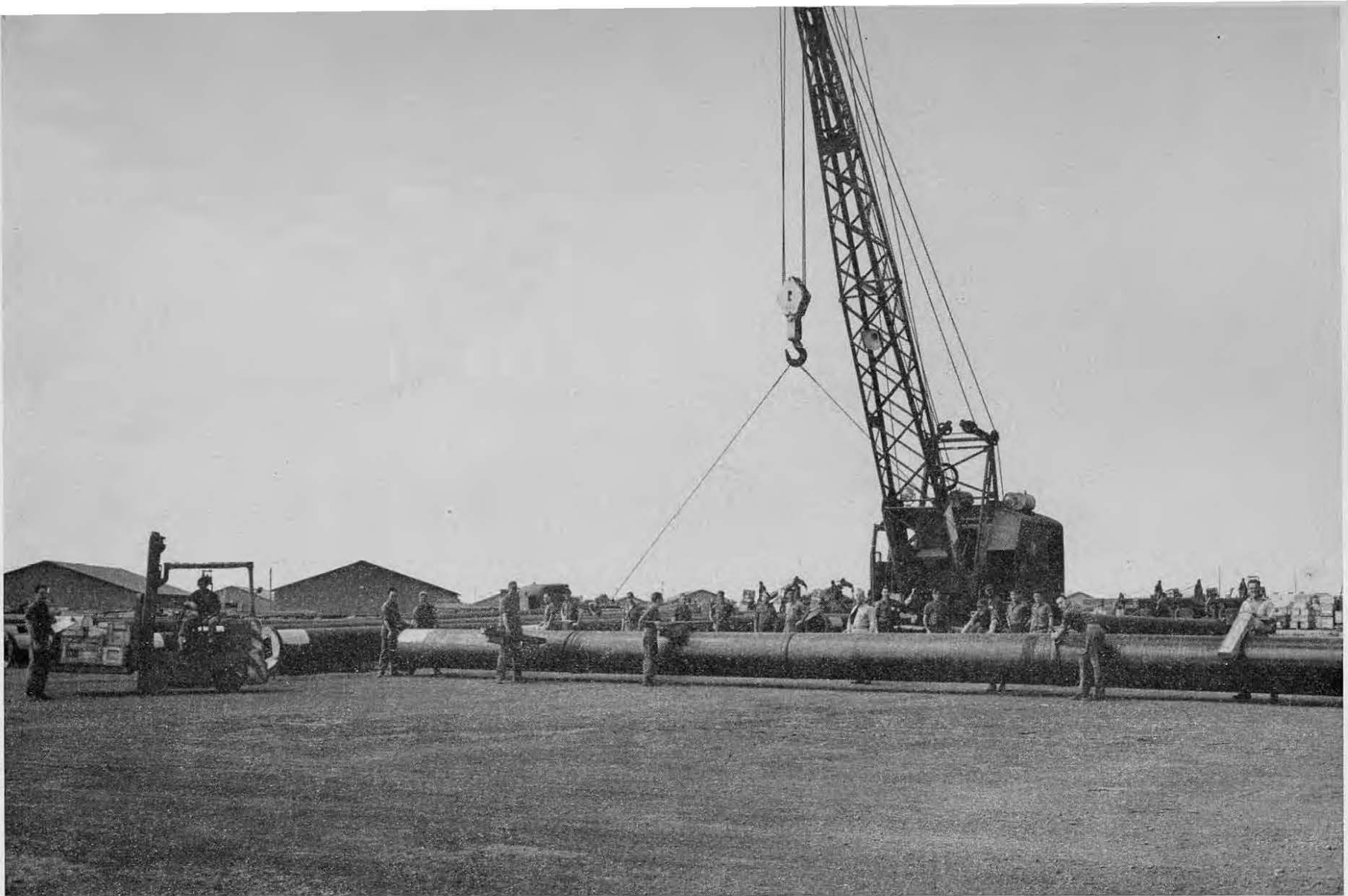
3rd Detachment Compound

Left to right: N. C. Honroth, SK2c; F. C. Thompson, EM1c; and R. G. Barnett SK3c



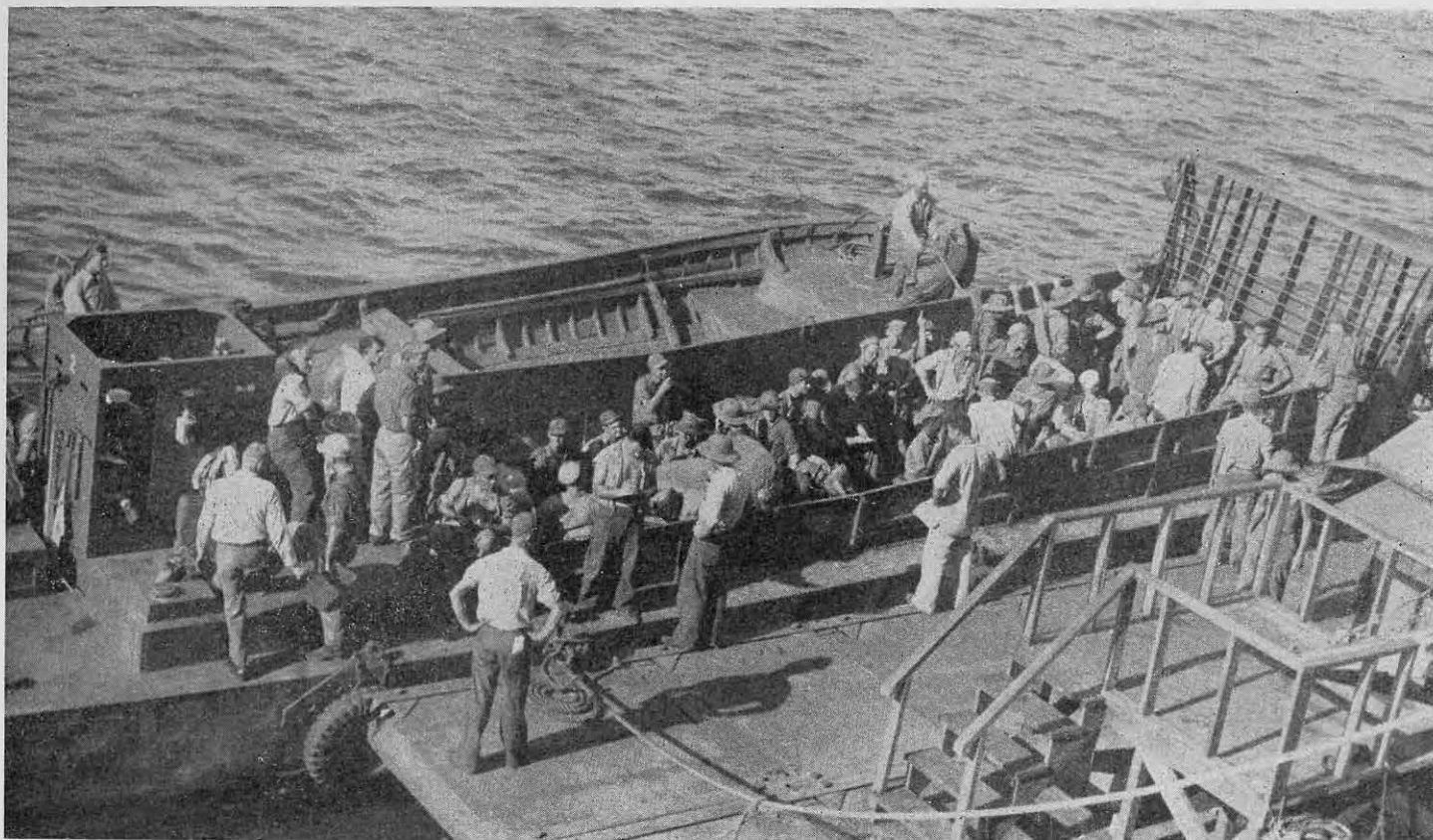
3rd Detachment Compound, Iroquois Point, T. H.

In Truck, left to right: F. J. Weber, M3c; F. L. Lightcap, MM3c; Balance, left to right: H. C. Honroth, SK2c; J. T. Goonan, MM3c; J. McFregor, Ptr3c; J. E. Young, CM3c; L. W. Fenwick, SK3c; P. J. Slattery, EM3c; A. B. Hoops, SF3c; and A. F. Francoeur, SK3c



Left to right: Honroth, Barnett, Weber, Trygstad, Lightcap, McGregor, White, Cook, Young, Slattery, Thompson, Francoeur, Stratton, Carp. Crano, Londry, Bruce, Caraway, Goonan, Ellsworth, McConnell, Fenwick, and Hoops

PELELIU



Outward bound

THE NINTH DETACHMENT

The Ninth Detachment left Guam on the 2nd of October 1944 with Lt. H. E. Echols in charge and was the first detachment to leave the battalion after its arrival at Guam. Shipping on the USS William Ward Burrows, they experienced much excitement which began on the second day out as they found themselves in the middle of a typhoon. The storm was intense but the ship rode it out for three days, and then put in at Ulithi.

From Ulithi the Detachment went on to Peleliu, only to lay off shore for three days before a landing could be made. Things were quite active there, especially around Bloody Nose Ridge.

After a space was cleared with bulldozers the camp was set up on Orange Beach, and work began immediately. There was a two thousand foot channel to be dug, two hundred feet wide, and not much time to do it in. There weren't many minutes wasted and despite the constant shelling of Bloody Nose and the infiltration of Japs work progressed rapidly.

"Fire in the Hole" Badini and his powder men did a fine job of blasting, and the clam-shells and drag-lines kept swinging night and day. A section in charge of Lt. (jg) R. N. Harder was sent to the north of the island to dig a channel in Barnum Bay. They kept going even although exposed to sniper and machine gun fire, dredging continued and a commendable job was accomplished.

Fellows, how can you ever forget the sights and the smells that greeted you as you set foot ashore? Or the hand to hand battles with those flies, especially the ones that used to take a bite out of you and fly up in a tree and eat it, or battle you for your C-Rations? Remember the gnats, the land crabs that you dubbed "Gen. Sherman Tanks," C-Rations and that lemonade of battery acid quality? It



Beginning the Channel

was nearly three months before fresh meat arrived, too, and Boy, was that welcome!

It was hard work but the men could take it and they turned to with a smile and with a sense of humor. There were always necklaces and seashells, P-38's and "Jungle Juice" to keep from boredom. Plenty of trading was carried on.

All in all, they did a fine job in record time and were a credit to the Battalion and the Navy. They came back to the main battalion seasoned men and ready for the next job, what ever it might be, secure in the knowledge that they had accomplished another objective through the mediums of courage, hard work and sweat.



A section of the campsite



Chow time



The blasting crew



The blasting crew at work



Whirley Dredging in Barnum Bay



Barnum Bay



Orange Beach



Nearly Completed Channel and Docksite



Bloody Nose Ridge



Bloody Nose Ridge



Monument on Bloody Nose Ridge



USAF Cemetery at Palau

SAIPAN



Lieut. C. K. Little
Officer-in-Charge
Tenth Detachment, 301st NCB



Village of Garapan



Another scene in Garapan



Some of the engineering gang



Diving and Salvage Crew

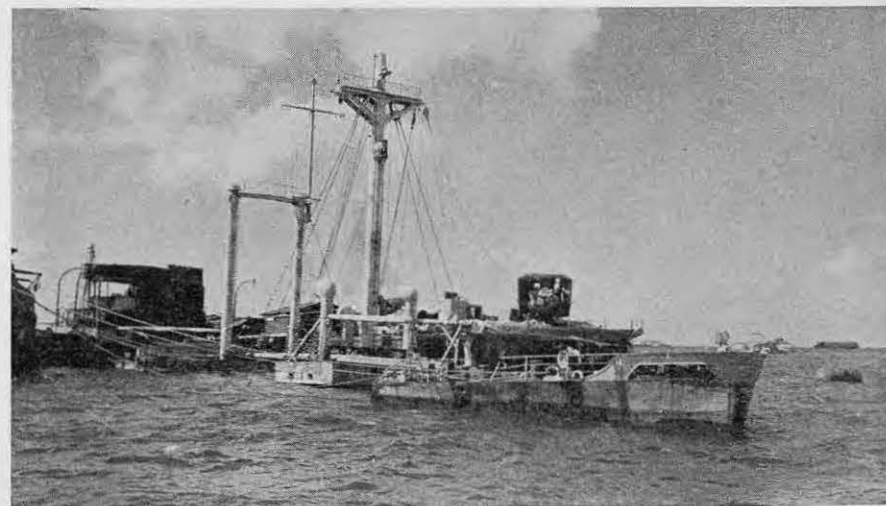
Front row, left to right: Lt. E. H. Mann, Katcz, R. H. Beebe, S. Jensen, A. Tromnivich, S. M. Naumik, P. E. Lloyd, J. West, E. R. Mount, Lt. G. P. Allen.

2nd row, left to right: P. J. Blush, J. Morris, C. W. Lershner, I. T. Rohrer, C. E. Jessup, J. E. Sampson, G. Munoz, Copeland.

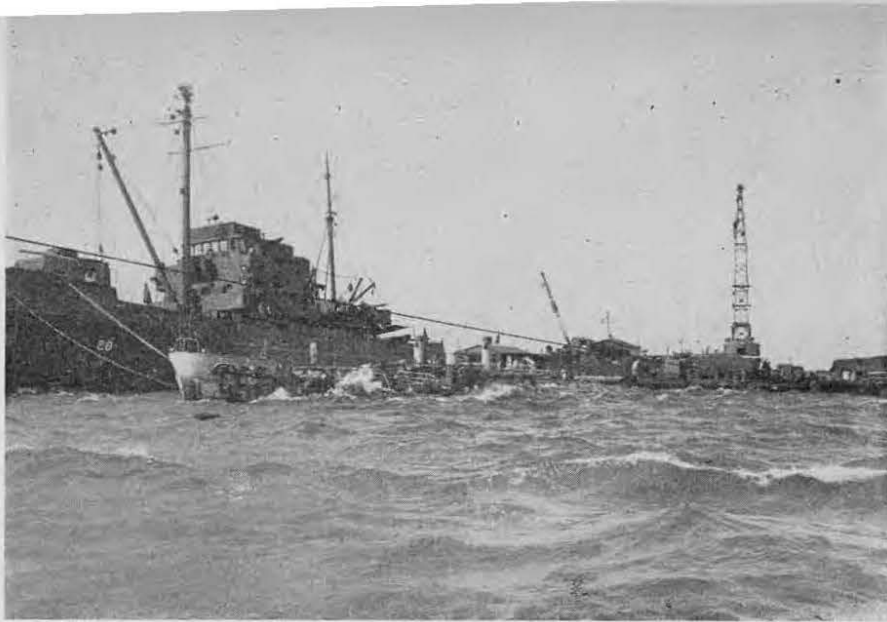
3rd row, left to right: R. B. Sylvia, J. L. Hanouer, W. C. Pritchett, H. G. Hendrickson, W. A. Rustic, R. C. Smitley, P. E. Thofner, J. J. Schrimpsheer, E. R. Heard, Capt. Woods, Parrese, and Paweski.



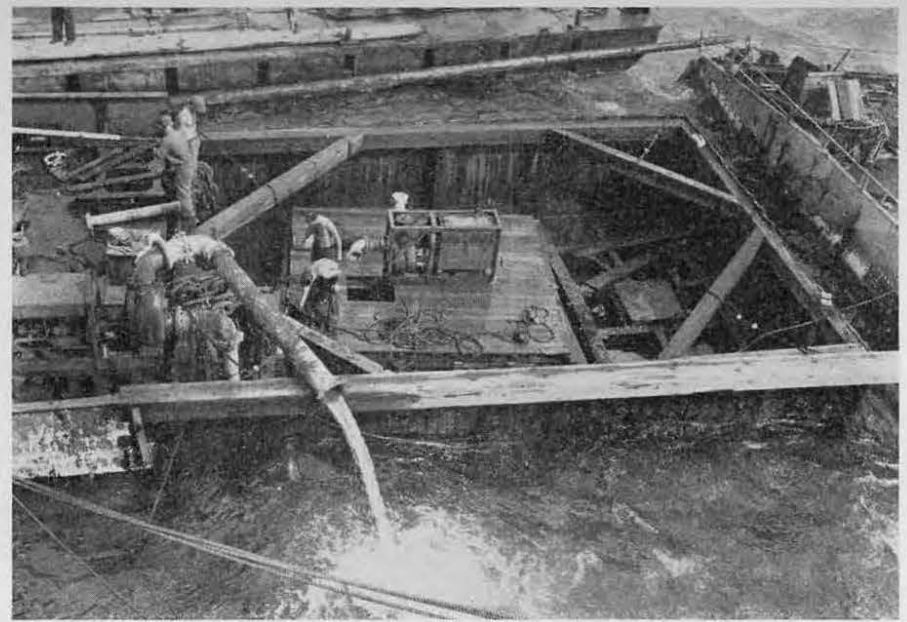
Survey crew sounding from a converted rearming boat



KEYIO MARU before removal of her superstructure

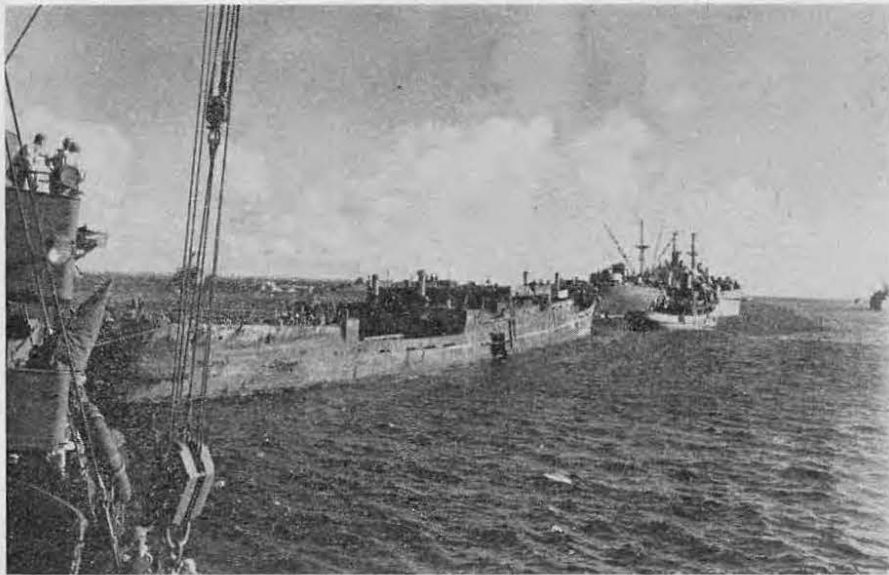


Ready for pumping



Pumping water from the cofferdam

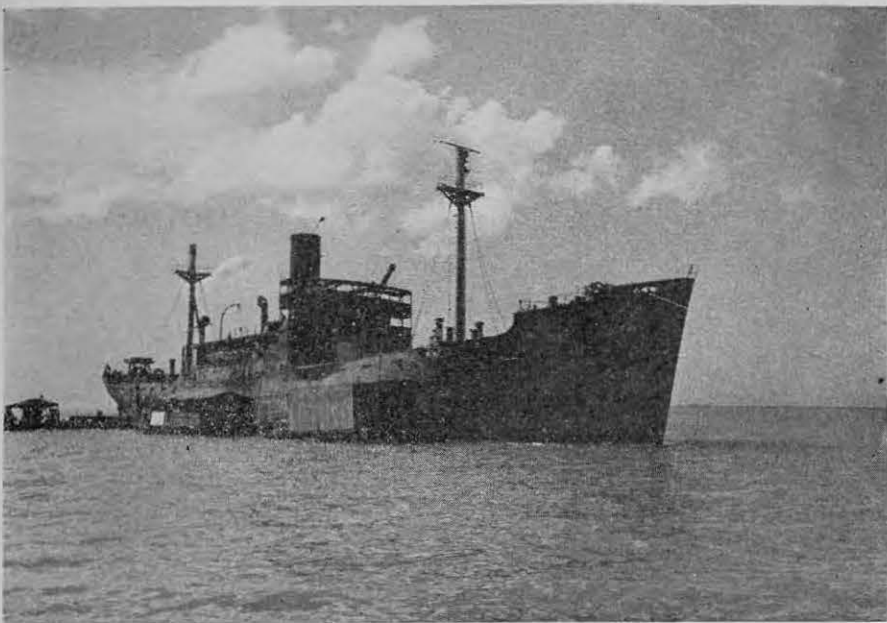
RAISING THE JAPANESE FREIGHTER "KEYIO MARU"



Towing the hull to deep water



Down she goes to rest in the deep six

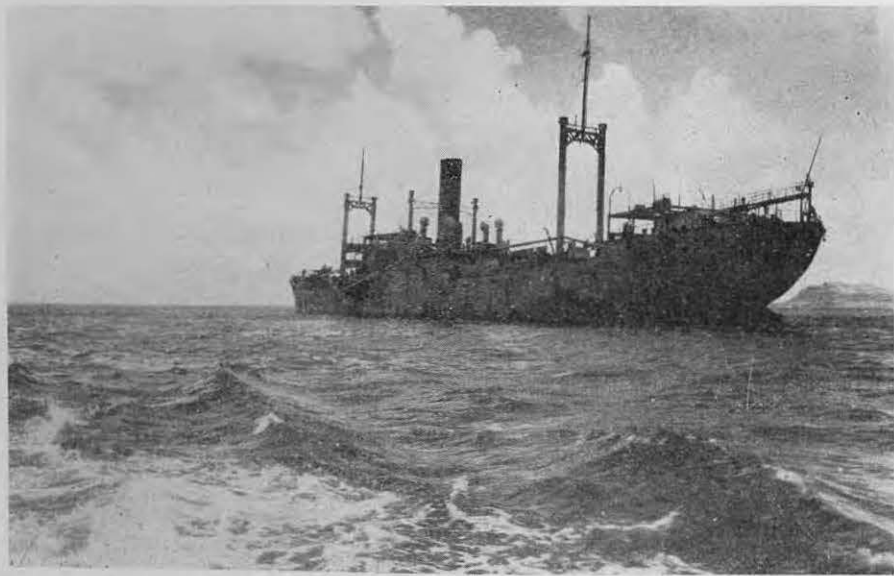


A Japanese freighter refloated and ready to be used as a breakwater

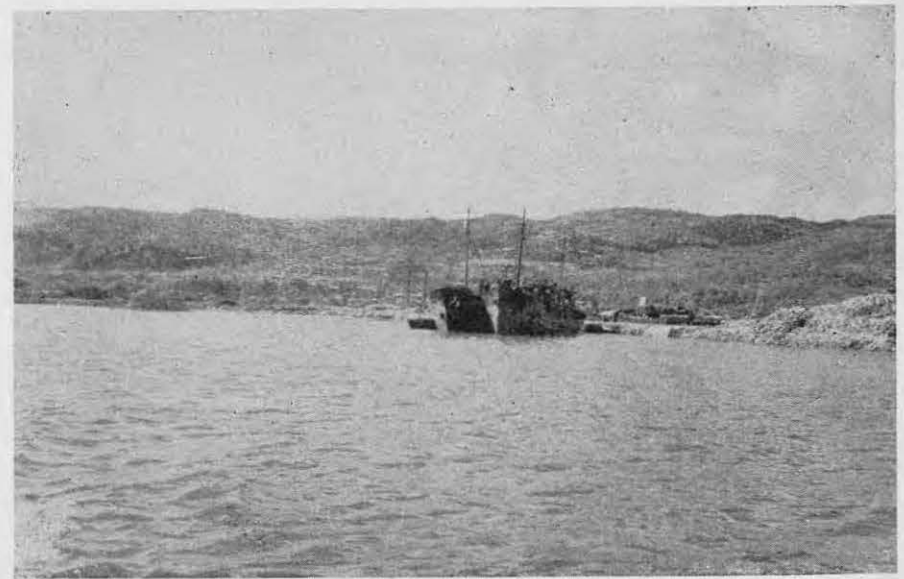


This hindrance to navigation was removed by blasting

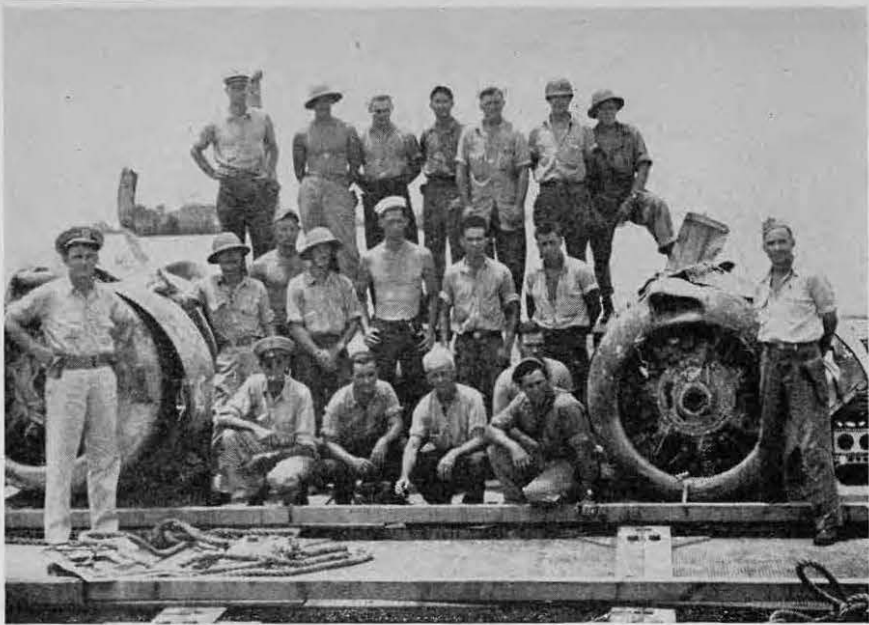
MORE SALVAGE JOBS



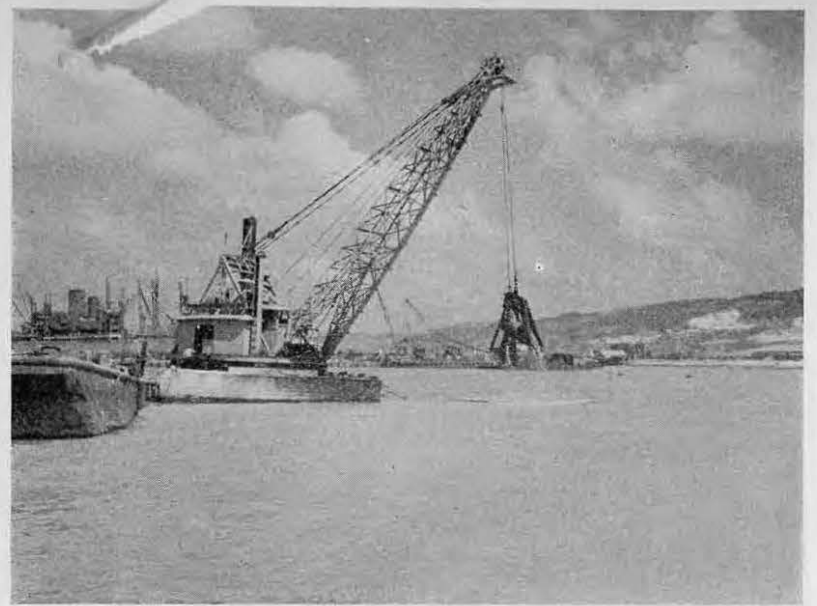
A Japanese subtender sunk by Uncle Sam's men



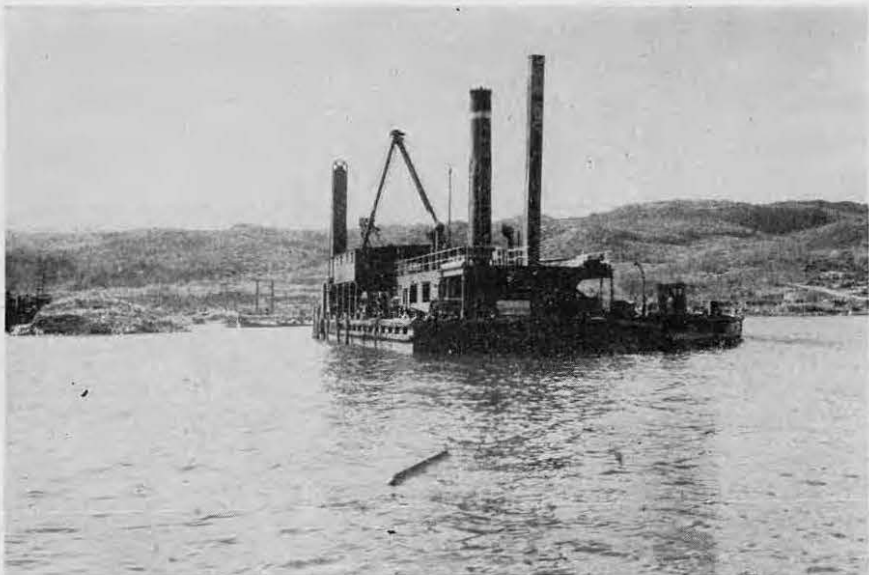
Two more Japanese vessels acquired by us



The Engineering Crew with Lt. Quinn, Lt. (jg) Harder, and a Japanese bomber raised from the harbor bottom



Dredge BENSON



A captured Japanese dipper dredge which was later repaired by 301 NCB and renamed YM-301



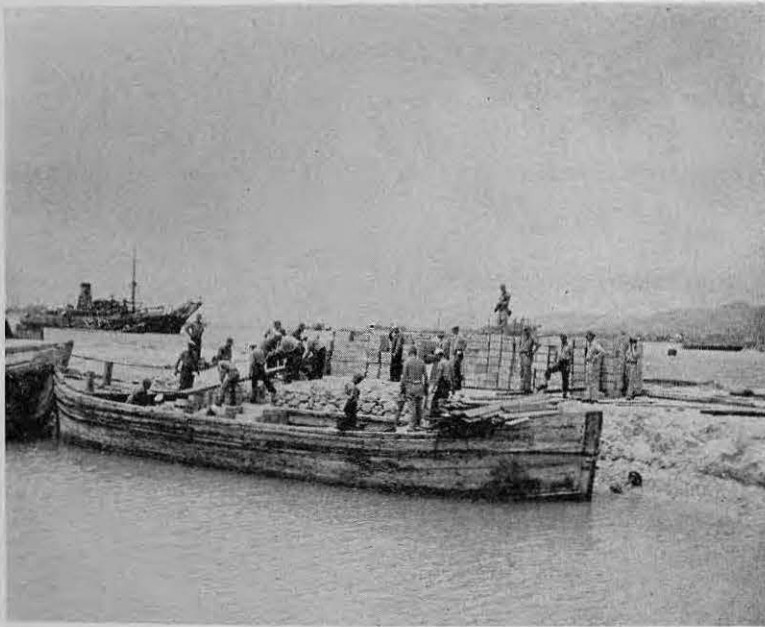
Japanese prisoners of war "at work"

THE EXPLODING OF THE DYNAMITE DUMP

The following pictures tell the story of an incident long to be remembered by the members of 301 N. C. Battalion's Tenth Detachment.

In the early days of our operations at Saipan dynamite was temporarily stored on a coral pier extending out from the waterfront. The long to be remembered incident was the exploding of our

supply of several hundred tons of dynamite by Japanese sniper fire. Members of the Security Detail on duty at the dump lost their lives in this blast, as did several Japanese soldiers who were sneaking into the area. As can be seen from one of the pictures, a considerable portion of the pier was scattered in all directions by the exploding dynamite.



Storing the dynamite ashore



More dynamite is unloaded



The piles of dynamite before the blast



The scene after the explosion



Japanese soldiers, victims of the blast



Another Japanese victim, entangled in torpedo netting

TINIAN



Lt. (jg) W. A. Randazzo
Officer-in-Charge
Eighth Detachment,
301st NCB



Chief Carp. A. A. Bowling
Maintenance Officer
Eighth Detachment,
301st NCB

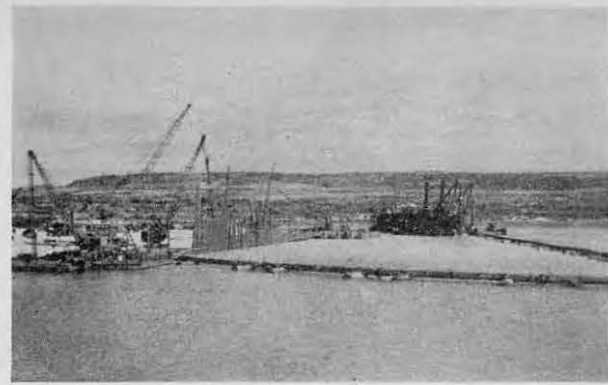


The administration area



YM-19 Preparing to set up at South Pier

YM-19 dredging
near South Pier



Tinian Harbor

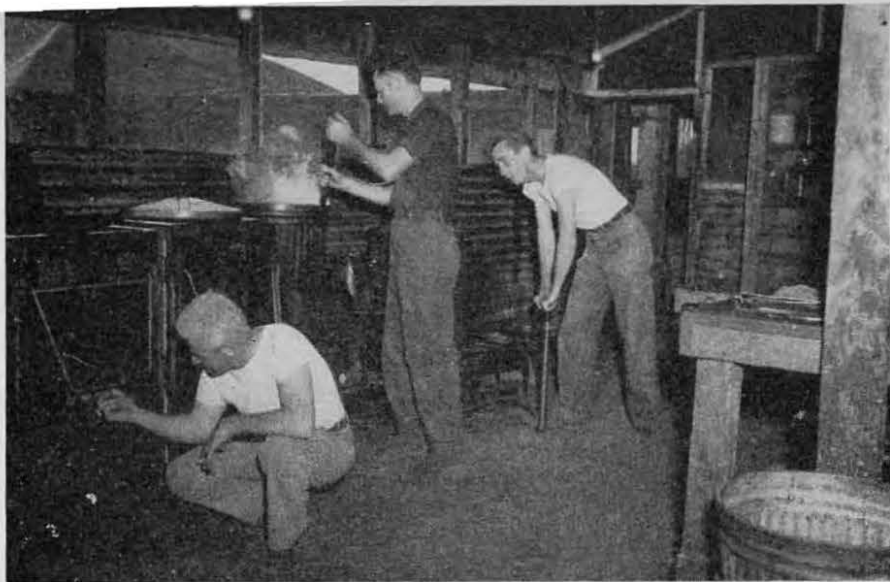


View of an area filled by YM-19 in less than two months. South Pier is at the left



HARBOR DEVELOPMENT ON TINIAN





The cooks and their field kitchen equipment, a combination that produced good meals



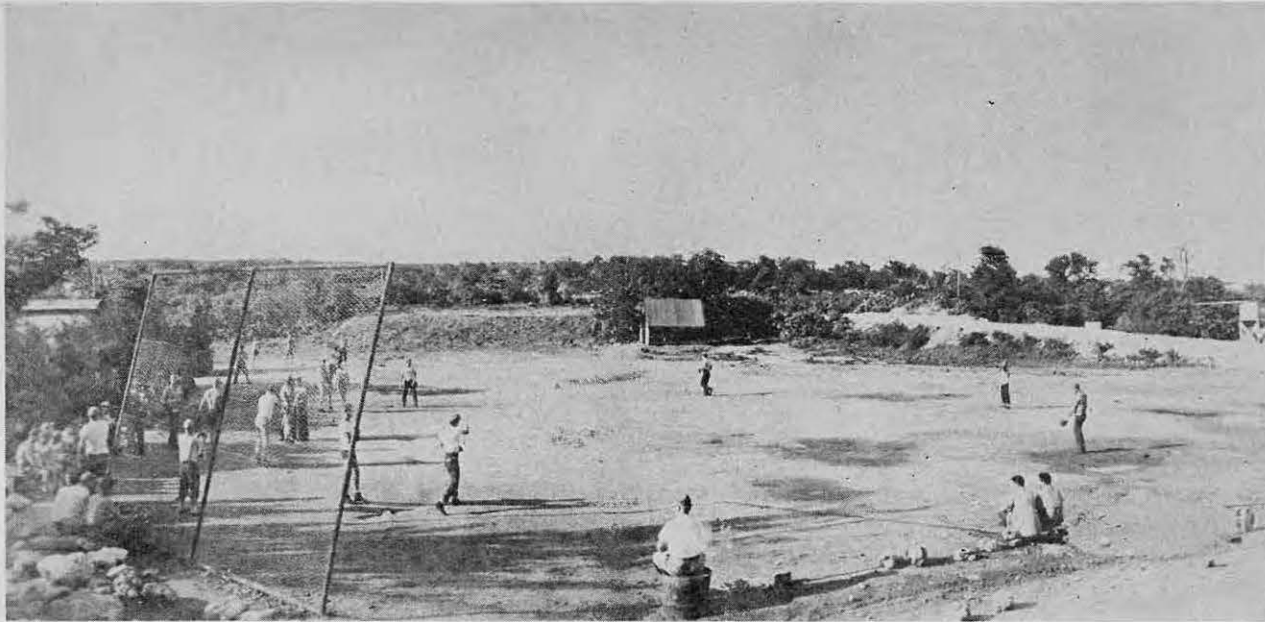
Ovens that baked our bread and cooked our meat



Chow down, welcome words to hungry men



Interior of the mess tent



A popular spot, the baseball diamond



The campsite, but you can't see the machine gun bullet holes from here



Interior of the recreation hut

OKINAWA



The first echelon of the Twelfth Detachment just before shoving off for Okinawa. With Lt. (jg) C. G. Brent (envelope in hand) in charge, these men left in the early part of May aboard an ARD with the YD-69. They made sure that their pieces were in good working order because they expected action, and they were not disappointed for they had plenty.



More men Okinawa bound! With Lt. W. M. Powell as Officer-in-Charge, these men left the Battalion headquarters in May 1945. They looked fit and ready for the work that was ahead of them.

A HISTORY OF THE TWELFTH DETACHMENT

Bert Allison SK1c

Down below decks in the crew's quarters the general alarm horn croaked on and off frightfully. The crew on the ARD 28, a floating drydock which lumbered helplessly behind a deep sea tug, scrambled to battle stations. Over the port bow in the hazy blue, which all but obscured the horizon, eight Japanese fighter airplanes were attacking two American surface vessels. Into the melee came a small group of Marine corsairs from Okinawa, four miles away, and quickly dispersed the Nipponese. One of the streaking Japs skirted low around the ARD's stern and maneuvered into the sun to elude the stubborn corsair which hung in his wake.

As the Nip came into range, the ARD's anti-aircraft batteries crackled. In the basin of the drydock hull lay the YD-69, a huge clamshell bucket dredge, and barges used in bucket dredging operations. On the top of the YD-69's cab two Seabees manned small mounted machine guns and added fire power toward the Japanese flyer. Another corsair joined the defense of the ARD but now the Jap dived lower and leveled deck-high above the water, coming directly in amidships on the starboard side.

The defending guns fired point blank into the oncoming son of heaven but his course didn't waver; twenty-five feet above the sea with an open throttle, he flew. Kamikaze! Almost upon the ARD's hull, he swept upward slightly as if in a moment of indecision or in death. Above the bulwark of the ARD protruded the steel framing of the YD-69's boom like a fate which held the fanatic Jap's death. Gunners, Seabees, onlookers and standby men scuttled under any protective framing of the deck and groveled before the impending crash.

Full head on into the YD-69's boom came the Japanese aircraft and in the resulting explosion the plane disintegrated. Its tremendous momentum carried the wreckage over the port side of the ARD. Little remained of the plane or its maddened pilot.

The boom of the YD-69, built of heavy structural steel, was bent badly, but the forty man crew from the 301st Naval Construction Battalion could readily repair it. Two men were minor casualties. The sea rolled on eternally over the spot where the Japanese airman crashed.

Thus the first echelon of the Twelfth Detachment, 301st U. S. Naval Construction Battalion, composed of forty men under Lt. Brent, arrived at Okinawa on May 6, 1945. Unloading operations began immediately on the fertile, green, south slope of Katchin Hanto peninsula and a camp began to take shape in the cohesive yellow clay of the beach. Despite the incessant hammering of frantic Jap air raids, work progressed on the YD-69 boom repair, the construction of storage pits for dynamite, and the preliminary engineering surveys. Mud, constant torrents of rain, and hailing shrapnel made every day a burden, every night a misery. Schedules called for the start of dredging activities on June first, and with the growth of the detachment of 150 men and the addition of two smaller clamshell bucket dredges, Whirley Barge 3 and Whirley Barge 15, the deadline was met. Crane booms began to drop great clawed buckets into Nakagusuko Wan to bring up dripping gulps of sand to make way for the craft bringing into the beach supplies and equipment. Demolition crews and deep sea divers inaugurated their activities at Okinawa with a dramatic operation in Nakagusuko Wan blasting coral heads to open navigation lanes in closer to the beach for heavy battleships.

LCI gunboats hovered about the three small craft like a young pullet protecting her first brood; operating gunboats came in with laden rocket frames and spewed their contents over the Jap infested beaches; bulging battlewagons and rakish cruisers thundered their salvos overhead. In the center of this seapower were an amtrack tank with deep sea diving apparatus, a 3 x 7 pontoon barge loaded with 10 tons of dynamite and a small plywood rearming boat carrying Seabee engineers. Five pinnacles of coral rock mushroomed out of the bay and prevented the maneuver of the battle wagons. Two divers from the 301st Seabees had flown from Guam with hundreds of pounds of diving gear to tackle this task and they were assembled for the job.

The obstinate, zealous Nipponese had refused to give up their positions about the road from Yonabaru to Naha. Shuri Castle in the village of its name was still holding out. More direct fire in heavy,

concentrated quantities was needed. Down went the divers amidst shellfire on every side to place explosive charges around the obstructing heads in order that ships might get in and provide this margin of fire power.

Up and down into the cold blue depths went the heavily dressed workmen planting the powder. One man handled the first day's assignment. When the plunger of the blasting machine went down, all five heads crumbled and disintegrated.

The submarine nets snaked open and the U.S.S. William Ward Burrows (AP6) steamed into Nakagusuko Bay carrying 157 men of echelon two of the Twelfth Detachment. Lt. Wm. Powell, executive officer of the detachment, was in charge. As the pilot pulled away and the Burrows began to drift into anchorage, the general alarm squawked. In a matter of moments a hopelessly confused and ill-directed Nipponese flyer came over to meet a field of ack-ack which a chimney swift could not have eluded. In a puff which dissolved the plane into nothingness, more men of the Twelfth Detachment were abruptly introduced to Okinawa Shima.

Working parties fanned out in every direction from the William Ward Burrows and the LSTs 823 and 866, which arrived a week later, carrying an additional 139 men. Camp Baker, which had been established for the first echelon, was nearly swallowed by the mud sloughing off the hill above. It was moved to higher ground. Preliminary surveys were begun for major dredging operations at Baten Ko and Naha harbor through the use of core-drilling rigs and survey skiffs. The YD-69, fully repaired, and the two whirley barges (cranes mounted on 6x12 pontoon barges) continued operation at Katchin Ko. Day after day heavy unloading was held up due to land action near Baten Ko, the proposed site of Camp Able and detachment headquarters. One hundred and three air alarms interrupted. But work progressed as each obstacle was circumvented. To expedite basic survey of Baten Ko, a small temporary camp was laid out near an ancient coral pier in the cove. Men worked early until late and huddled about machine guns at night, but by June 30th, ninety-five per cent of this task was concluded.

To hasten the discharge of cargo from LSTs at Yonabaru, work was planned to go on night and day until this material was unloaded and stowed at the new campsite on Baten Ko beaches. However, Jap snipers were grudging of their peace, and hauling had to cease at midnight of the first night. Lights were darkened due to firing at

ships and trucks, but the unloading went on and needed supplies piled into mountains of material on the beach. The new camp grew into the steep clay slope of Baten Ko and quickly shaped up as a model encampment in the vicinity. A service area was established near the new camp to provide facilities for transportation, maintenance of equipment, dredge repair and assembly, and materials storage.

The spring rains ceased. The sun became a scourge and reflected its heat into every corner until even the nights baked in memory; dust circled in yellow haze over excavation projects and reached out choking fingers. Shore military operations on a vast scale ceased. The island was secured. Consolidation began feverishly in order to provide airstrips, bases of supply, naval repair docks, and manpower pools for the next big move into Japanese home waters.

Lt. E. E. Sparks, Officer in Charge received the commendation of "well done" for the efforts of the hardy men of the Twelfth Detachment as dredging operation stepped up. The Indiana (YM-18), a thirty inch hydraulic dredge, pumped her way into the Baten Ko beaches to provide a working slip for subsequent movement of heavy material. Despite voyage and storm damage, the U.S.E.D. Dredge Sacramento (attached to the Twelfth Detachment) bored into the muck and coral at the proposed general cargo pier on Katchin Hanto. Another U.S.E.D. dredge, the San Joaquin, set up in Chimu Wan to battle the ponderous ground swells of that bay and dig out docking depth for vessels unloading at the Naval Supply Depot. The YD-69 continued to chunk into the sand at Katchin Hanto and the highly mobile and effective whirley barges moved about the island to dig slips and ramps at Bisha Gawa, Unten Ko, and Ie Shima. During July, 1945 the Twelfth Detachment grew to 777 men and functioned from one end of Okinawa to the other.

On three sides of the square, protected area of Baten Ko, emerald slopes rose steeply to a sudden rampart of rock. The countryside was fantastic; ancient stone tombs spotted the green sweeps, tiny farms of rice, sugar cane, and sweet potatoes lay like patch work quilting on the side hills. Trees were evergreen and spread to a flat growth on top as if they were reluctant to reach upward. Villages were in ruins but their quaint architectural lines remained in thatch and stone. Into this setting, Camp Able, the nerve center of the sprawling Twelfth Detachment, was constructed. The slopes were carved into benches on which tidy rows of tents were set up. The rice paddies at the foot of the hill were smeared away by bull dozers for a baseball field.

Roads were cut and graveled up the hill, and a constant water supply system was established from three springs. A quonset hut galley and a large, clean mess hall appeared.

Projectors were obtained and movies became a nightly treat. Showers, as cold as mountain water, were constructed early and medical facilities for adequate care appeared soon. A few native laborers and craftsmen were employed in the construction of the encampment and some air of the local scene was kept by stone retaining walls and a wide masonry walkway which split the camp. Tall pottery urns used for grain storage and saki amongst the Okinawans were used as design in this landscaping.

In conjunction with Service Squadron Twelve the 301st U.S.N.C.B. handled the tremendous salvage task in Naha Harbor which resulted from the terrific bombing and shelling suffered by the small Japanese craft hiding there. Twelfth Detachment divers assisted in the clearing of this harbor of over 170 hulks which obstructed dredging operations.

With the cessation of hostilities with the Japanese on August 15th, the dredging project at Port Naha increased in priority, which necessitated the establishment of a larger camp there. Twelfth Detachment men had been in Naha from the dangerous stages in June, 1945, when four men working precariously alone had begun preliminary surveys and core-drilling. Activity increased slightly as week after week elapsed, and the BC 160, a drill barge, arrived from Guam to do the concentrated drilling and blasting needed before dredging began. Lt. George Reider assumed charge of the enlarged Camp Charlie, which sat in wind swept dreariness on a finger of land in the middle of the harbor. Beer, the object of Seabee yearnings, and chow, the dream of every serviceman, were both plentiful.

Despite turbulent seas and the nuisance hindrances of the Japanese, peak operations were reached in August with seven dredges and four whirley barges lifting sand and coral at ten different locations. Engineering reports indicated 676,369 cubic yards of dredged material was bucketed and pumped onto spoil dumps during the month. Set to increase this figure was the Gulfstream (YM-20) and her Seabee Crew. Two of these dredges, the YD-69 and the Benson, were clam shell rigs doing their work with attendant dump scows and small tugs; two were hopper type rigs, the MacKenzie and the Pacific, which sucked their loads from the bottom and carried it under their own power to deep water. The Dredges Sacramento, San

Joaquin, and Indiana (YM-18) were large hydraulic plants which carried the burden of the work. It was thought before the invasion of Okinawa that the island was a growing land mass, but subsequent surveys disclosed that sloughing had begun. This lessened the engineering problem considerably as the mud flats which resulted from erosion ranged almost entirely about the island; little hard material was encountered. The ten jobs proceeding during the highest projected point of operations were at Chimu Wan, Katchin Hanto, Unten Ko, Naha, and Ie Shima.

The cloudbanks which continuously threaten over Okinawa gathered at a rendezvous somewhere in the Pacific and came back in a rumbling convoy of blustering destruction. Out of the east on an early Sunday morning, September 16, 1945, came rain in sheets of cold fury. Fingers stiff with sleep grasped for unused blankets. Tent structures creaked their agony and ponderous seas broke upon the beaches. Dawn broke with the grudging consent of the typhoon and the day remained thick with the howling anger of the sky. All day the storm buffeted small vessels and barges in the windward harbors, broke anchor lines, and sunk landing craft. All day it shook living quarters and drenched men with its stinging rain. After twenty-four hours of devastating revelry, the winds abated and men picked their way through the wreckage of the beaches. In a monstrous disorder were the improvised docks. Landing ships were crammed into each other; cargo vessels lay overturned on the mud flats; dredge pipe lines were a tangle. The Tualatin (YM-19), a thirty inch hydraulic dredge, waiting in Chimu Wan to begin operations was scarred over the coral reef and her dower deck was awash. Whirley barges, LCVPs, pontoon barges, dump scows, tugs were all smashed and scattered over the coral reefs of the bays. Quickly, tugs, cranes, and the men to run them began untangling the mess. Within the week, masses of jagged steel and loose timbers had been placed in order. Work went on.

The war is over but work remains, work which will help ensure that this Pacific conflict will not repeat itself. Okinawa, Guam, Saipan, and a dozen other bases are growing as America's watch dogs of the Pacific, as far-flung military installations in which Seabees have played a part. Now we must return home, for responsibilities and family affections lie there, but our pride in Pacific construction during war will remain. America has proven her might, may her freedom spread over the world.

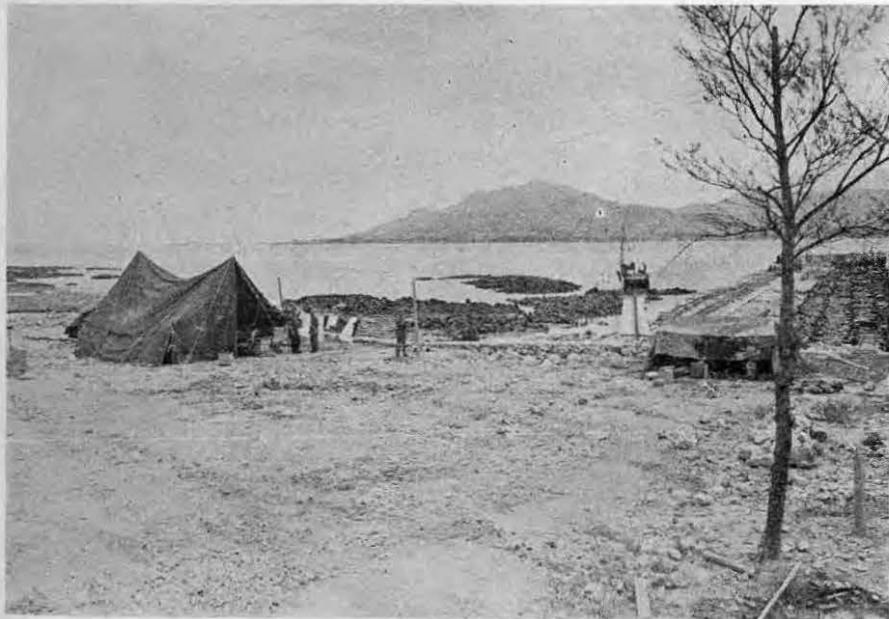
OPERATIONS



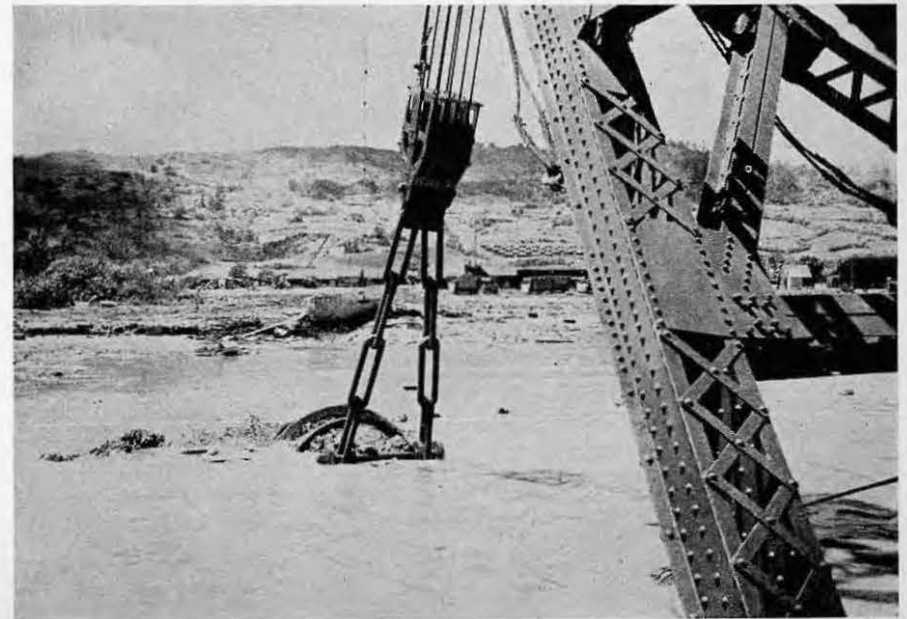
Lt. Clark Magill receives Silver Star Award from
Lt. Comdr. McKay



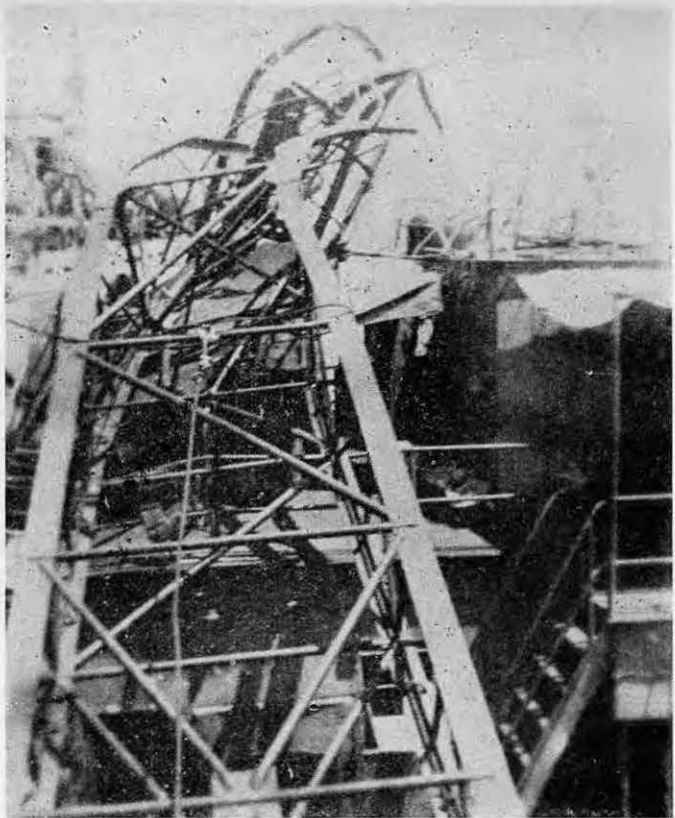
Dock at Baten Ko with some Japanese small-gauge tracks
remaining



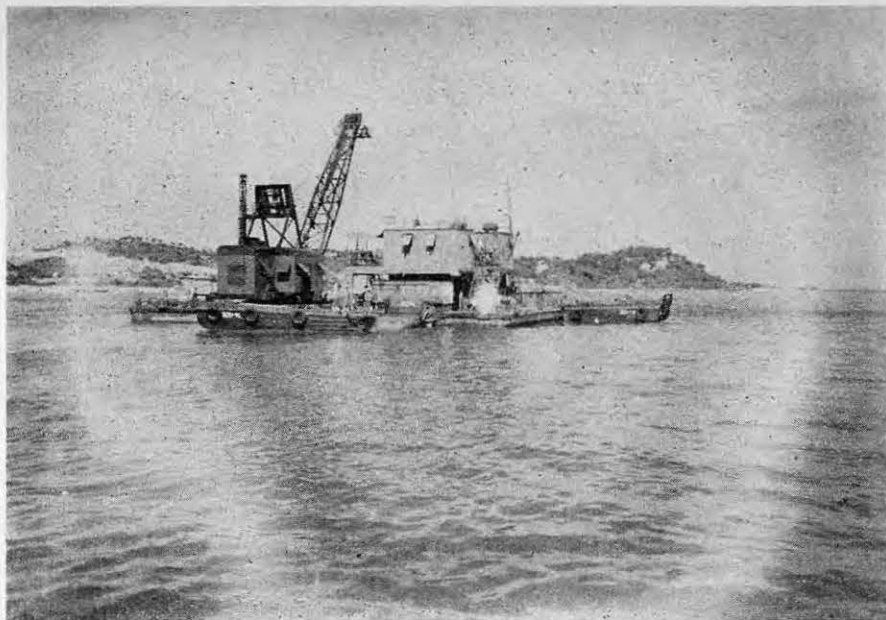
Engineering Dept. office at Coral Dock



YM-18 at Work



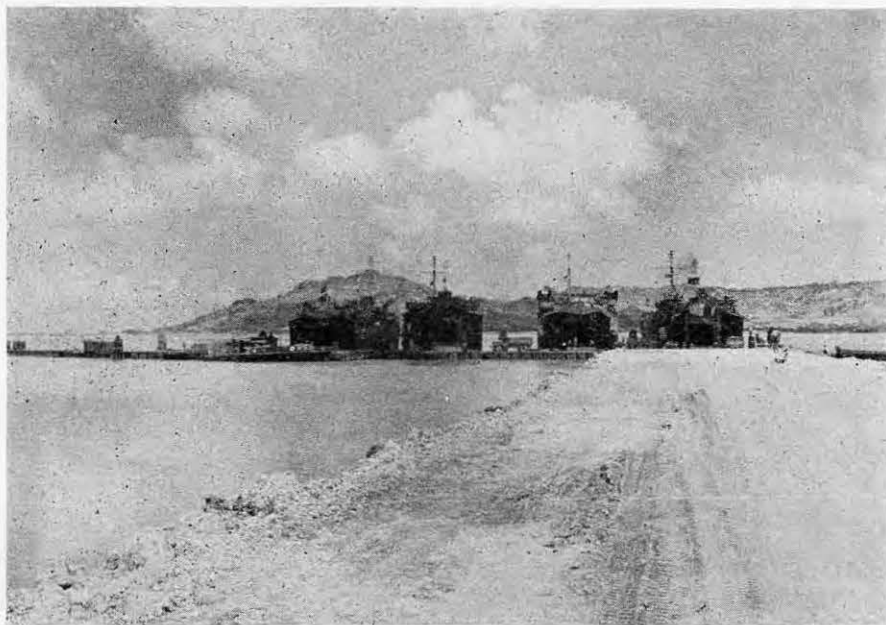
Dredge YD-69 boom after being hit by Jap
Kamikaze plane, May 7, 1945



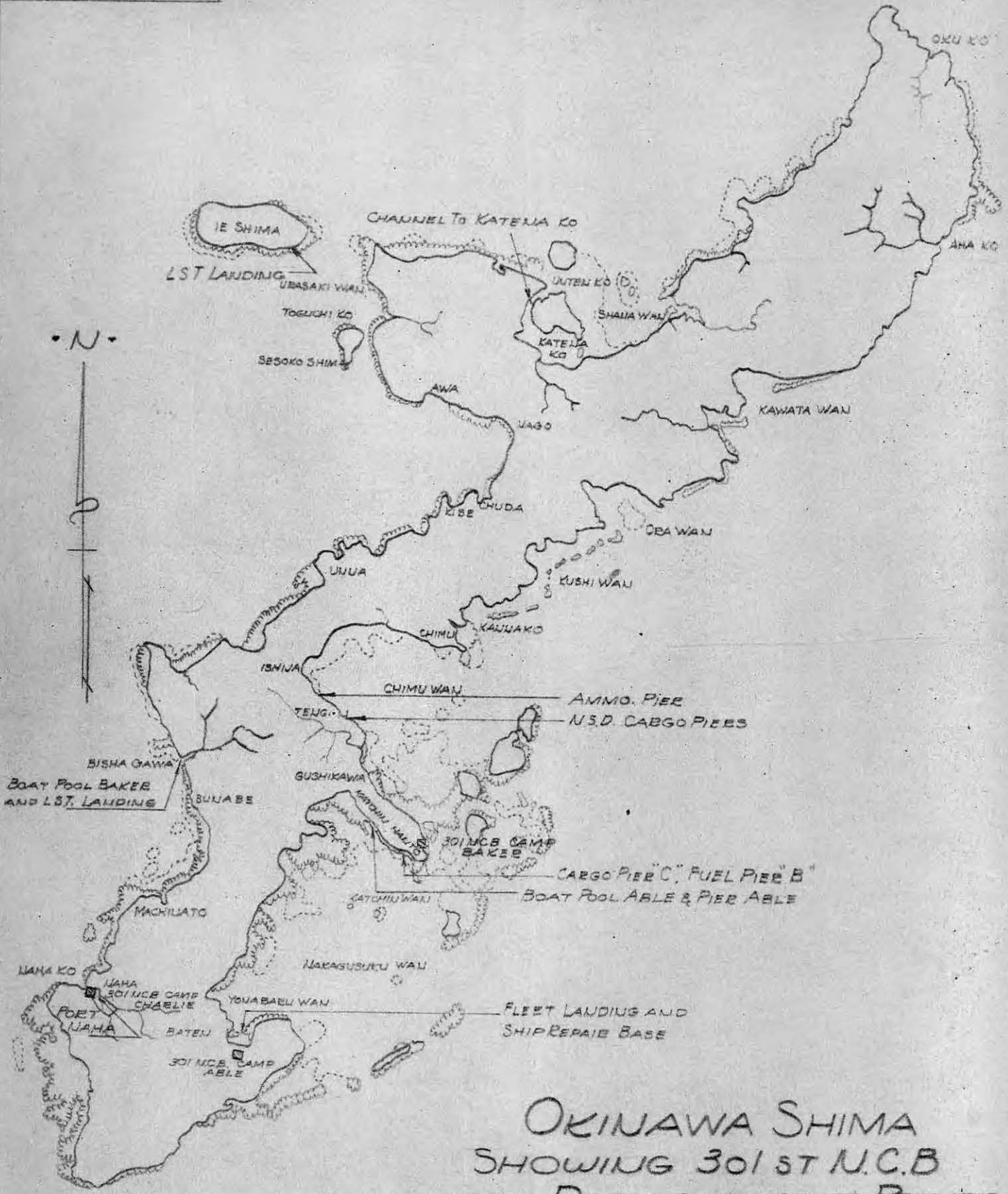
Dredge YD-69 with its boom repaired and ready to begin
dredging operations



Coral dock at Baten Ko, as left by Japs.
Core drill rig is behind pier

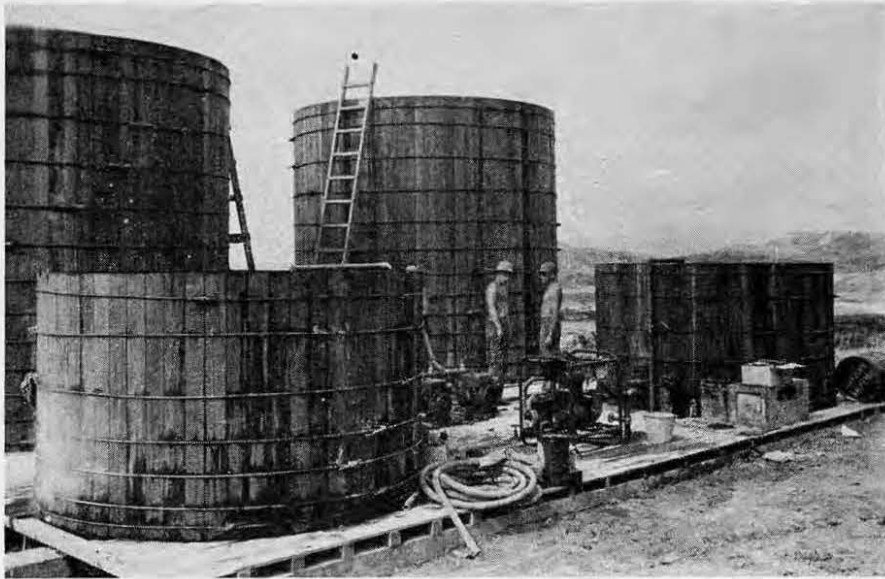


LSTs unloading cargo at Baten Ko



OKINAWA SHIMA
SHOWING 301st M.C.B
12th Detachment Points
of Operation

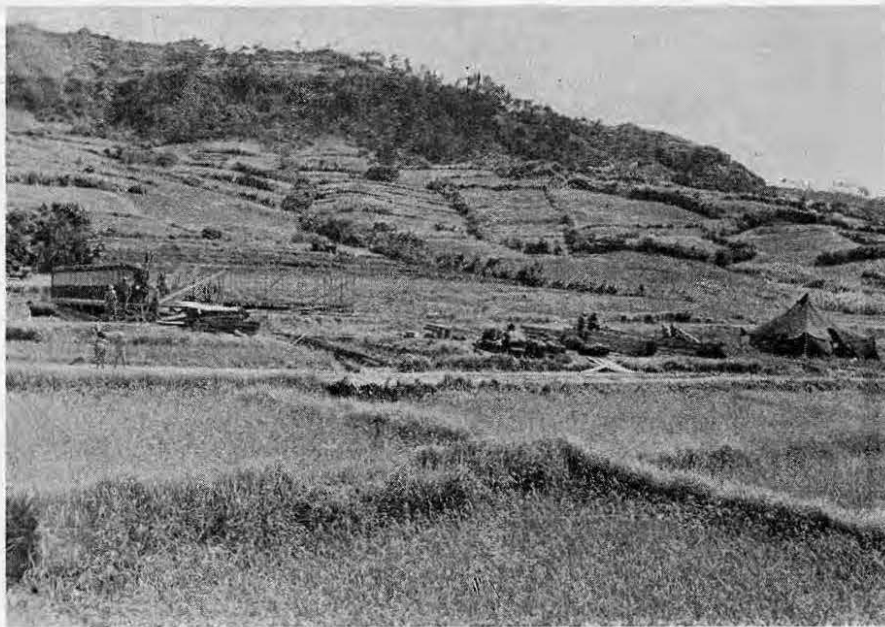
CAMP CONSTRUCTION



The Water Supply



Utilizing native labor



Galley construction begins



The galley on V-J day



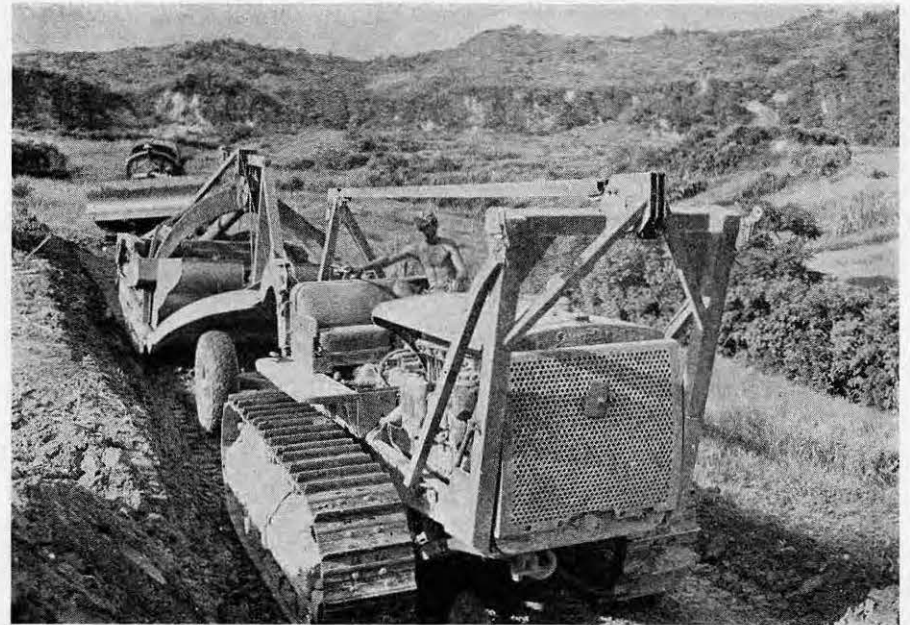
Installing power lines at Camp Able



Our home on Okinawa



Camp Able



Road building

PERSONNEL



Field engineers



Engineering office personnel



Construction department



Materials department



Medical, Supply, Personnel and Welfare Departments



Security Department



Communications Department



Shore Crews for Hydraulic Dredges



Maintenance Department



Transportation Department



Ship's Service Store Men



"The Scoop" Staff



Dr. Weir



Dr. Weir, Dr. Slipner and Corpsmen in front of Sick Bay



Participants in the Smoker





Coach White (front left) and the baseball team



Action at first base



Our basketball team



Action on the basketball court



SCENES IN OUR CAMP THE MORNING AFTER A TYPHOON





*More Camp Scenes in
Our Camp
the morning after
a typhoon*



*Post-typhoon
Wreckage at Naha*

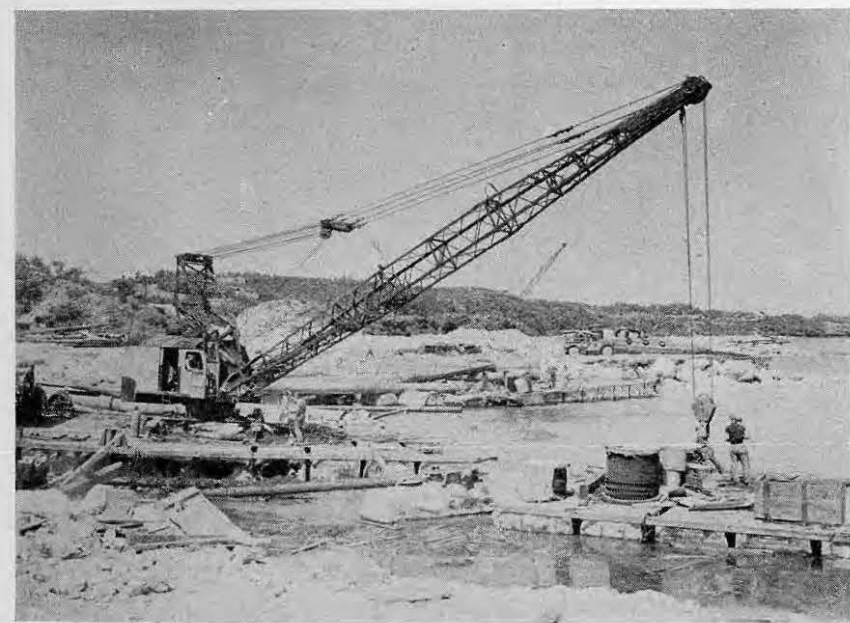


YM-20 surrounded by wreckage in Buckner Bay



More devastation on the shore of Buckner Bay

MORE POST-TYPHOON SCENES



Whirley Dredge No. 4 beached at Chimu Wan



YD-69 beached at Katchin Hanto

OKINAWAN SCENES



Road Building



V-J Celebrants



Evacuees



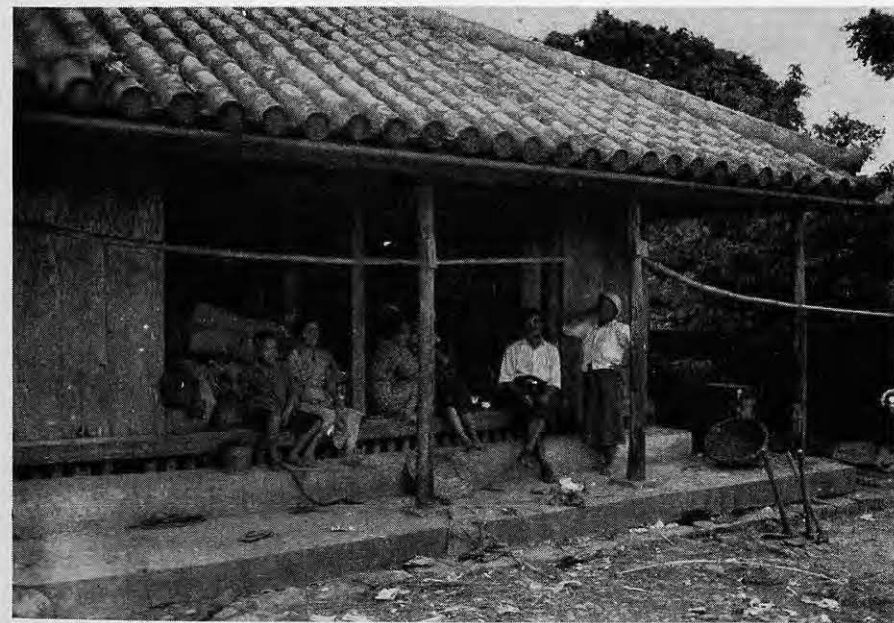
Okinawa Landscape near Camp Able



Native Abodes



The Native Returns

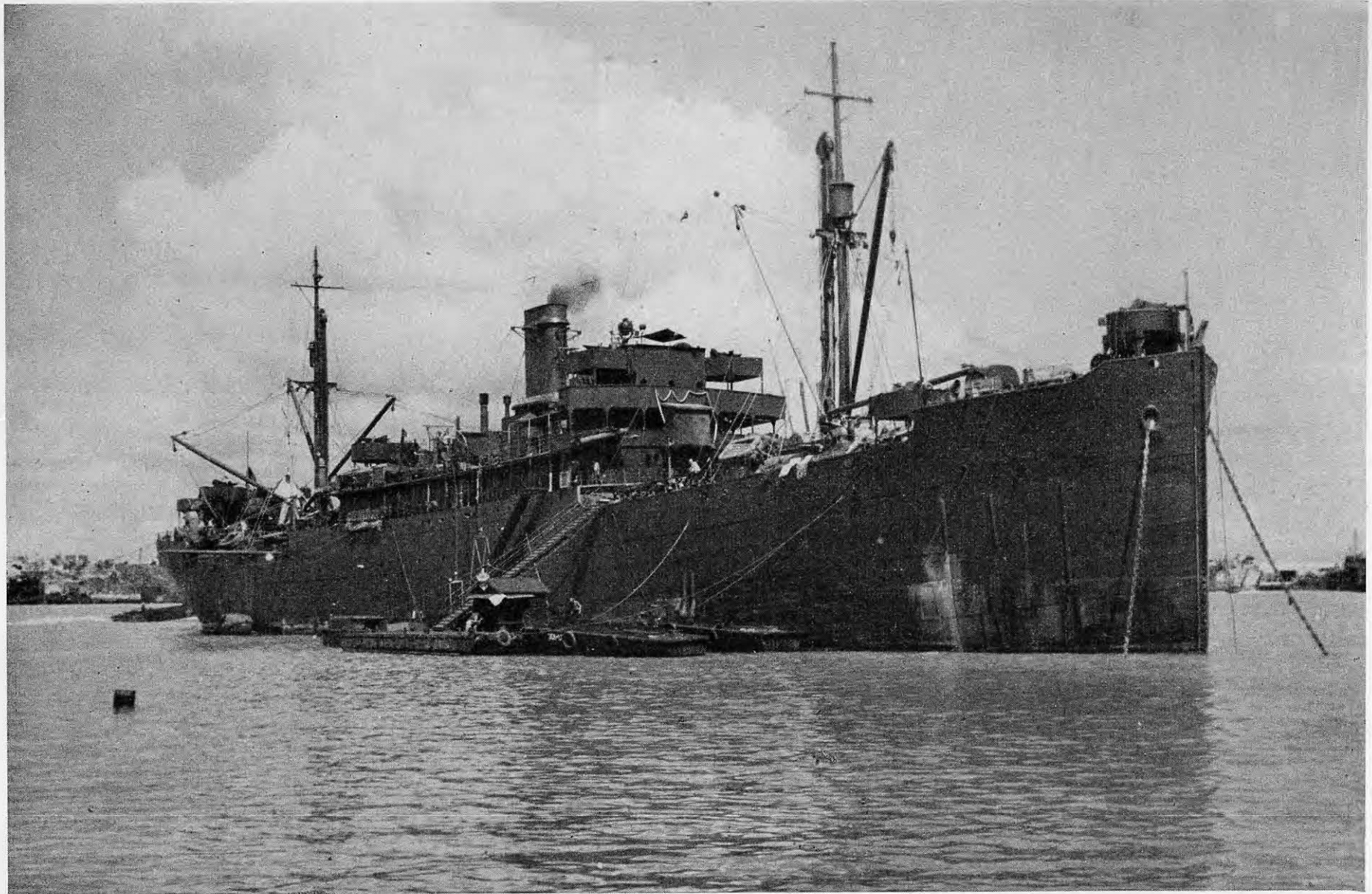


A Native Family

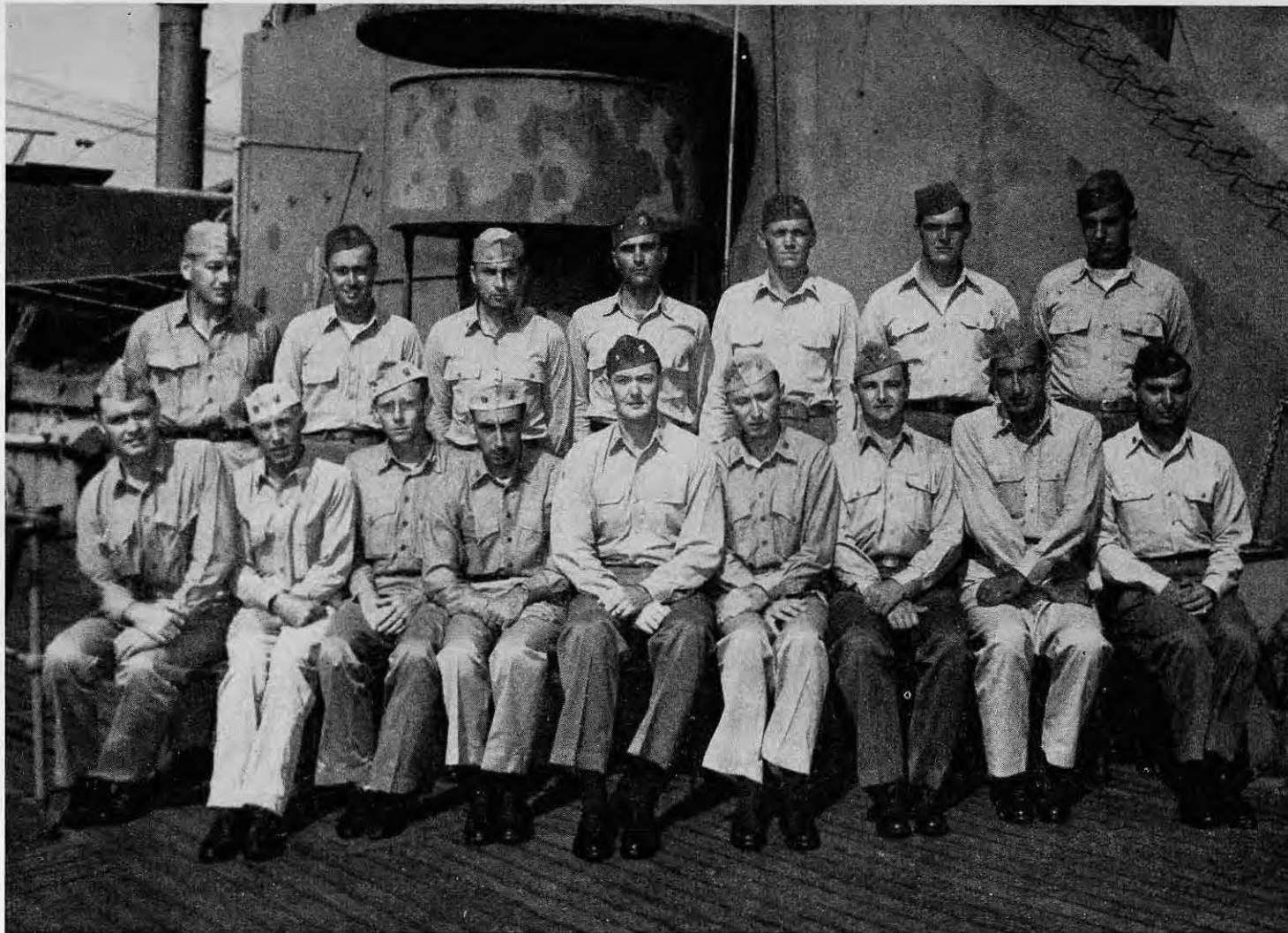


Tombs on Okinawa

LIFE ABOARD USS CITY OF DALHART



USS CITY OF DALHART



Officers of USS CITY OF DALHART

1st row, left to right: Lt. (jg) Reynolds, Lt. G. L. Lytle, Lt. A. N. Hooker, Lt. P. Burkom, Lt. Comdr. C. M. Lokey, (Captain) Lt. J. R. Luke, (Executive Officer) Lt. (jg) R. S. Huntington, Lt. C. M. Monroe, Lt. R. A. Cailleteau.

2nd row, left to right: Ens. E. Thomas, Ens. H. P. Emery, PC. J. L. Toulouse, Ens. J. I. Willoughby, Ens. C. D. Worthy, Ens. L. S. Dieffenbach, Ens. E. R. Ausherman

LIFE ABOARD THE USS CITY OF DALHART

Having arrived at Pearl Harbor, 1 May 1944, Battalion Headquarters were established in new barracks at Aiea. The major group of the 301st Naval Construction Battalion began to get settled and assigned to jobs for which their experience in civilian life suited them while awaiting the arrival of the vessel that became our home at the job and means of transport to the job.

Everything that was unsettled, disorganized or uncertain was dependent for solution upon the arrival of our ship, the U.S.S. CITY OF DALHART (IX-156). All plans and activities were based on the probable date of her arrival.

About the middle of June the ship arrived in port under the command of Lt. Comdr. C. M. Lokey. It was a former combination freight and passenger vessel which had been taken over by the Navy from the United States Lines and converted into a barracks ship with facilities for maintenance of 1200 men, at the Moore Drydock and Shipbuilding Company, Oakland, Calif. The vessel is 416 feet long, has a 60 foot beam, is of 13,000 ton displacement, has cargo capacity of 8,000 tons and has six compartments for enlisted men, second deck sleeping quarters for C.P.O.'s and an adequate CPO mess hall on the main deck. Officers' quarters, mess and lounge facilities are on the upper decks with many officers' rooms being used as business offices too.

Immediately after arrival in Pearl Harbor, crews of Seabees began work completing preparation of the ship which was to serve as their home. Chipping hammers, paint brushes and spray guns were broken out and all hands received initiation into the way to keep a ship spic and span and ship-shape.

Welders, burners, shipfitters, riggers, and other skilled mechanics were organized and pooled their efforts in remodeling work to make everything as serviceable as possible for the operation of the Construction Battalion and the ship. Many changes and improvements were made.

On 1 July 1944, Commander Fremont Elliott, CEC, USNR, succeeded Commander George T. Dierking, CEC, USNR, as officer in charge of the Battalion and took over his new duties at a forward base on the USS William Ward Burrows, awaiting arrival of the headquarters ship. He came to 301 from the 74th Naval Construction Battalion.

After several weeks of hard work in which Seabees and Ship's

Company were dovetailed in all departments of the ship and established workable relations based on mutual respect and friendship, the vessel was ready for inspection.

Those living aboard mustered on the well deck in whites, and an inspection party composed of Rear Admiral L. B. Coombs, CEC, USN, Director of the Pacific Division, BuDocks; Lt. Comdr. J. R. Ballenger, CEC, USNR, aide to Admiral Coombs; Lt. Comdr. J. J. Delaney, CEC, USNR, aide to Admiral Cotter; Lt. Comdr. C. M. Lokey, USNR, Commanding Officer USS City of Dalhart; Commander E. J. Costello, USNR, Supply Officer of Service Squadron TWELVE; Lt. Comdr. C. E. McKay, CEC, USNR, Executive Officer of N.C.B. 301; and Lt. J. R. Luke, Executive Officer of USS City of Dalhart, inspected the ship and personnel.

The admirals were piped over the side in traditional manner, with Boatswain's Mates and the side boys turning in a creditable performance. Seabees and Sailors stood at rigid attention in well-kept ranks as the inspection progressed.

The Battalion moved aboard piecemeal, those having duties which made their living aboard a necessity being assigned quarters first, and others coming on a few at a time daily as the work of remodeling for the establishment of battalion headquarters progressed.

The executive offices, personnel office, supply office, disbursing office, administrative offices, post office, etc., of the Battalion were established aboard, in addition to the various offices of the ship.

In an experiment which was to prove successful, the heretofore land based personnel of a Construction Battalion were assigned to all sorts of jobs aboard ship, working side by side and hand in hand with the Fleet Navy men, (fraternally dubbed "Common Navy") on gun crews, clean-up work, mess duty, deck force, engineering work, radio and signalling, supply, sick bay, etc. For a time, there were more Seabees assigned to Ship's Company duty than the total personnel of Ship's Company.

Tentative orders to shove off were received several times before the final words to get underway caused the Battalion to move out of the principal forward base of the United States at Pearl Harbor, bound for the island of Guam, where it was our job to get the harbor in shape to become the Pearl Harbor of the West Central Pacific.

As we approached the site of the big job, orders were received to lay over at Eniwetok for a few days, until the major resistance on the island of Guam had been eliminated.



After a couple days at the anchorage at Eniwetok, where we were lucky enough to receive mail, and where we discharged some Marine replacements who had hitch-hiked a ride with us, the Dalhart became FLAGSHIP for a convoy of LSTs and harbor service craft and zig-zagged on to Guam, dropping anchor in an inlet for the first night, 10 August 1944.

As we stood on deck at G. Q. that evening, the flashes of firing and flares in the hills were plainly evident as the Marines went about their work of clearing the island of Japanese forces.

On 11 August, we moved into what was to be our anchorage for nine months, and work began immediately, unloading the ship and starting bucket dredges to work, assembling pontoon barges and getting the pipe line dredges and men squared away for action.

We were plagued from the beginning by a lack of enough small boats, and a number of Jap landing barges were salvaged and put in operation. Coxswains went armed for weeks and several of them got a baptism of fire from shore snipers. So did the guards on supply and dynamite dumps feel the wind of bullets.

The ship provided all the necessities and many of the luxuries of life for the members of the 301st Naval Construction Battalion and Ship's Company from the beginning, making this one of the more specially favored of Construction Battalions as far as living quarters, food, entertainment, and so on were concerned.

Laundry service was established while the ship was being cleaned up and prepared for embarkation, with Seabees and Sailors working together and, by putting in 16 and 24 hours a day, the crew kept our clothing, bedding, etc., fresh and clean. At first quite a lot of gear was lost and mislaid but within the first three weeks, a workable and efficient system was devised and the laundry met all demands.

The barber shop with four chairs and all the facilities of a State-side base was one of the many luxuries. And the haircuts were free! Bucher, Mallicoat, Nofsinger and Speciale kept the members of the Battalion and Ship's Company well trimmed and neat looking.

Joe Cohen, SK2/c, of 301, was assigned to the Ship's Store and operated "Cohen's Cut-Rate" throughout our tour of duty, giving a cheerful smile and "Thank-You" even to those who became impatient when the line was long and the supplies were rationed.

The Cobbler's Shop was operated by a Ship's Company man, C. J. Prestapino, SSMC3/c, and the Tailor Shop also fell to a Ship's Company man, R. E. Lee, SSMT3/c, who was assisted for a time by Seabee Jones, in making uniforms fit and altering and mending, sewing on ration badges, making signal flags and one thing and another.

The Sick Bay included an operating room of which many small town hospitals would have been proud, with X-rays and operating table, a 16 bed ward, laboratory, and so on. The Dentists had a fully equipped office capable of caring for every emergency in the way of

teeth ill. Seabees and Sailors were mingled in the organization of the sick bay in indistinguishable manner.

Several hundreds of volumes of fiction, training books, references, etc., were available for all hands in the ship's library.

Plenty of fresh water from ice cold scuttlebutts was supplied by the engineering department, who kept the evaporator system operating at capacity. Seabees manned two-thirds of the watches on the boilers and evaporators. Hot and cold fresh water showers with enough water to bathe and wash daily at any hour were provided, with water hours being necessary only once in a while. Remember how we hurried when there was a line of 25 to 100 in back of us?

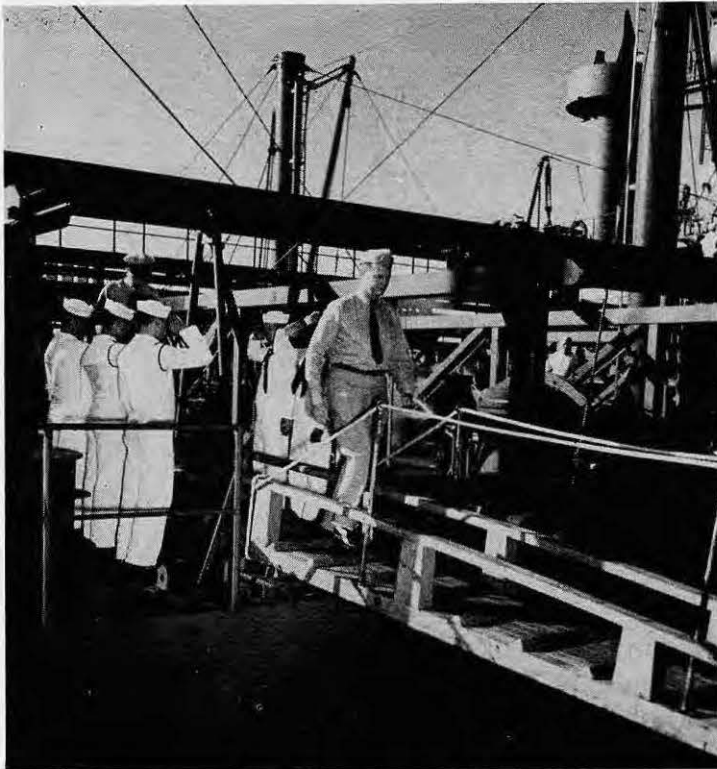
After arriving at the "permanent" anchorage, The Seabees' ice cream machine was set up and a flake ice machine was installed to supplement the refrigeration equipment of the Home Ship.

Food aboard was always outstanding with Seabees' and Ship's Company cooks forming a well-integrated team.

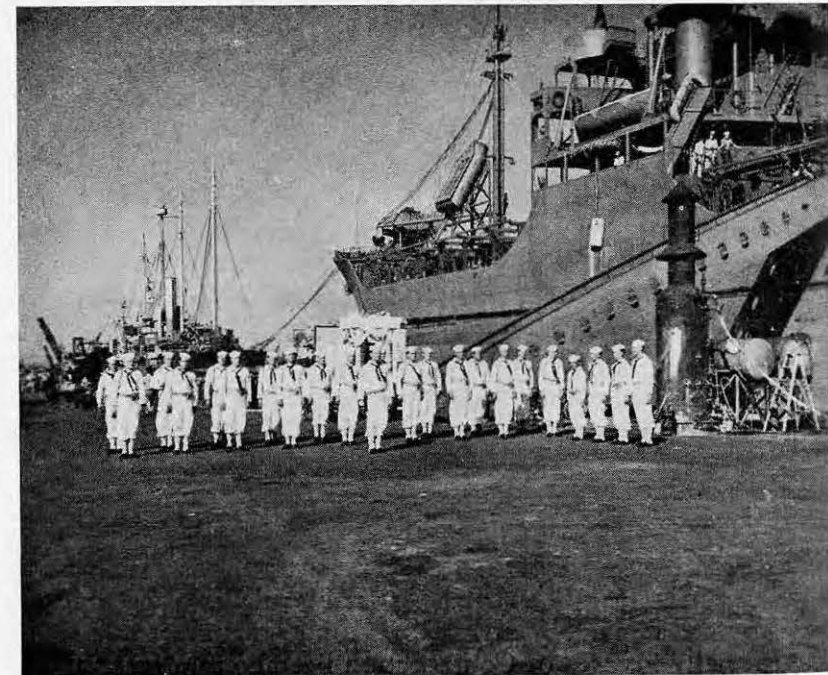
Fulfilling its part of the motto, "Service for the service," of the Service Squadron to which it belonged, the Dalhart provided a fueling station for fleet and harbor craft for months. During the early part of our stay at Guam the refrigeration facilities aboard were a God-send to the many small craft who received supplies of fresh and frozen foodstuffs from the ship. Services ranging from clothing and dry stores provisions to Postal service were also provided.

Several hundred ships of all sizes were refueled at the Dalhart's side (the smoking lamp was out more than it was lighted for months on end). In the first nine months of our stay, 5,962,406 gallons of fuel passed through the tanks aboard.

While all of us have "griped" at times of the duty aboard the "home ship," we will, no doubt, in later years, suffer nostalgic pangs as we reminisce on our life on the Dalhart and our part in the Pacific Theater of World War II.



An Admiral is piped aboard



Honor guard at the admirals' inspection

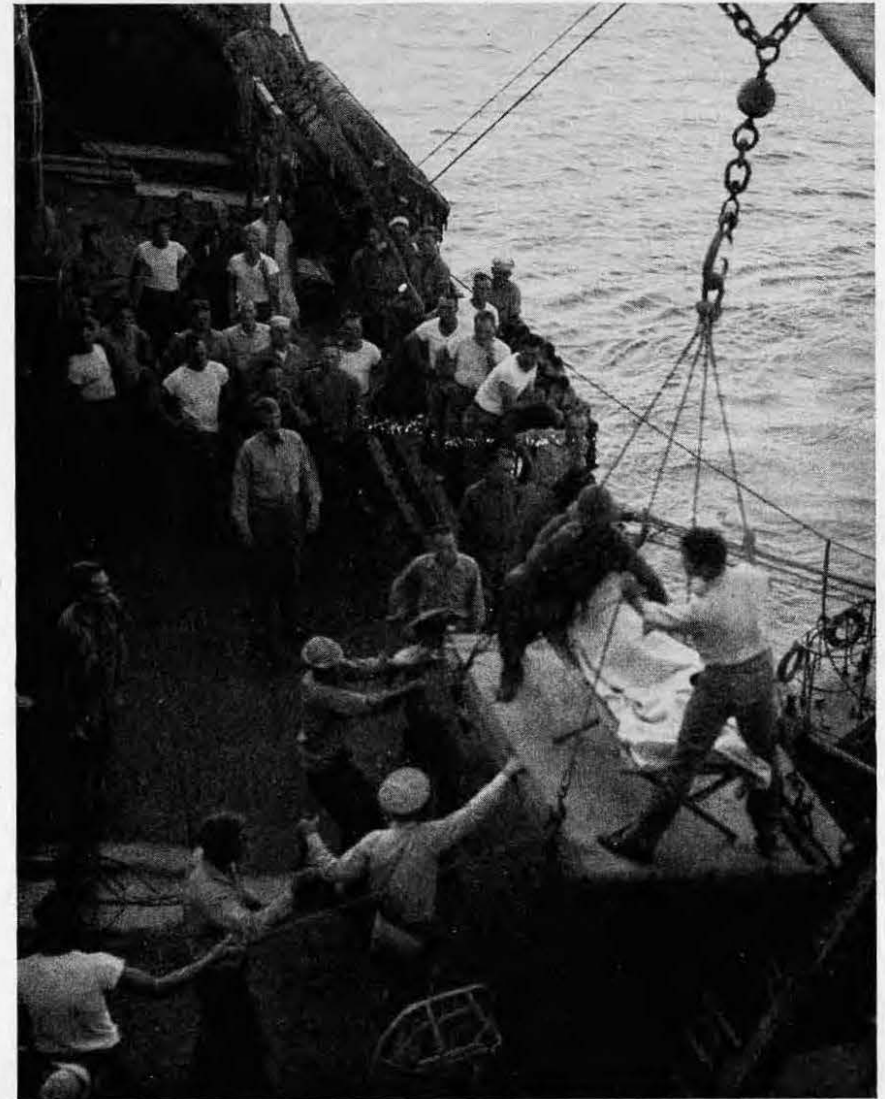
SICK BAY

One of the busiest places aboard the USS CITY OF DALHART was the Sick Bay. Located on the second deck aft, it contained excellent facilities for clinical work, hospitalized cases, major operations and dentistry.

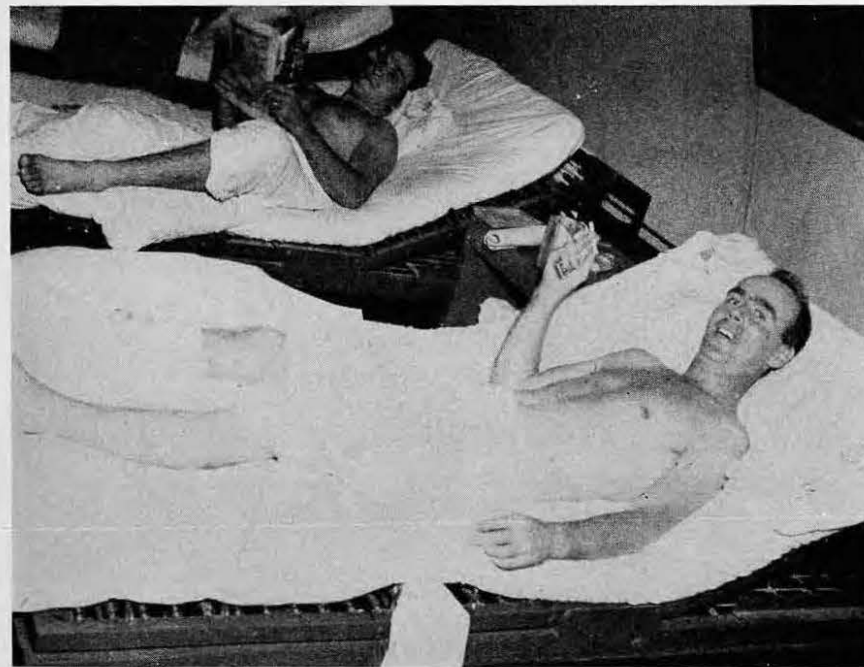
Approximately forty men per day visited sick bay to have cut fingers, broken bones, scratches, bruises and other miscellaneous ailments attended to.

Under the supervision of our Medical Officer, a constant campaign was waged to remind all hands that precautions were a must, and a prevention was better than a cure.

Frequent inoculations and inspections kept most of our battalion personnel constantly in good health and consequently reduced visits to Sick Bay to a minimum.



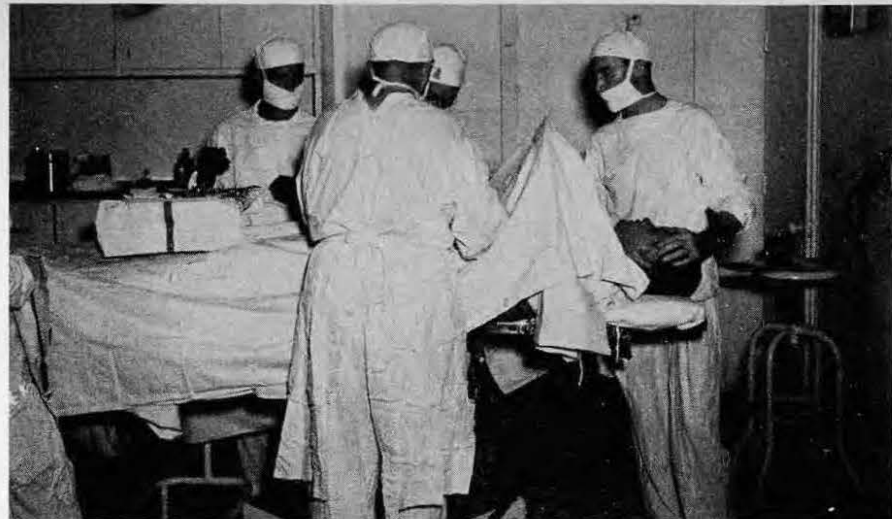
Bringing an injured man aboard



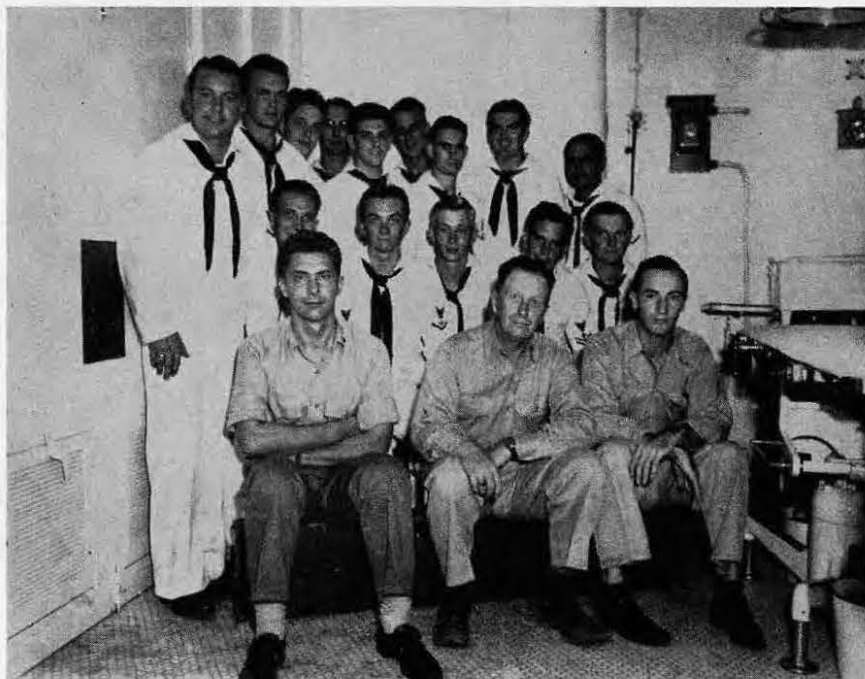
Blaha recovering from a leg wound



The operating room



Dr. Daniels performs an appendectomy



Doctors and Corpsmen

Front, left to right: Dr. Wertheim, Dr. Daniels, Chief Stansberry

Middle, left to right: Cook, Evans, Smith, ?, Tirkousky

Rear, left to right: Mullen, Stoves, Bridgeman, Armstrong, Dumas, Lambing, Vure, Miller, Monjello



Dr. McMurry and his dental assistants



Chow line

CHOW DOWN! Some pictures of our messing facilities and of the men who prepared and served the food.

MENU

THANKSGIVING DAY
Thursday, November 23, 1944
NCB 301

Turkey Broth	Bread Sticks
Ripe & Green Olives	Sweet Pickles
Celery en Branche	

ROAST IDAHO TOM TURKEY

Nut Dressing	Giblet Gravy
--------------	--------------

Orange Ambrosia Salad

Mince Pie	Pumpkin Pie
-----------	-------------

Fresh Raspberry Ice Cream

Fruit Cake

Parkerhouse Rolls	Butter	Jam
-------------------	--------	-----

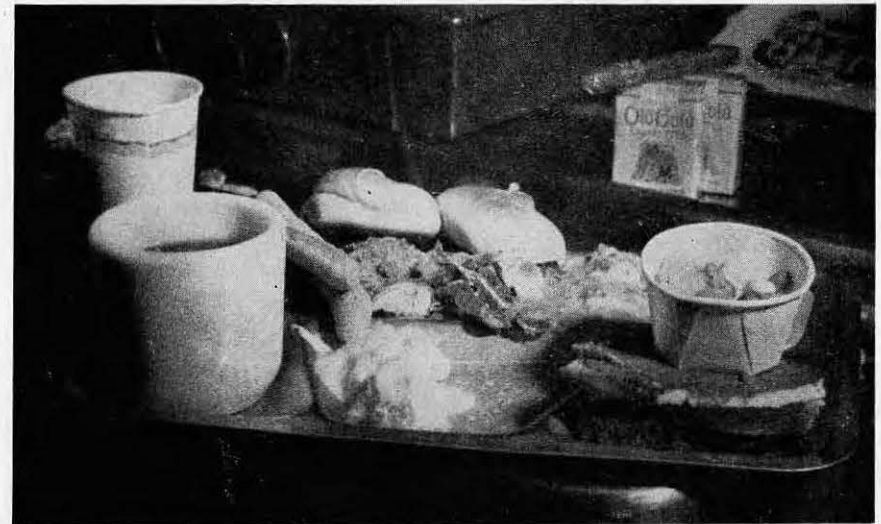
Coffee

Assorted Salted Nuts

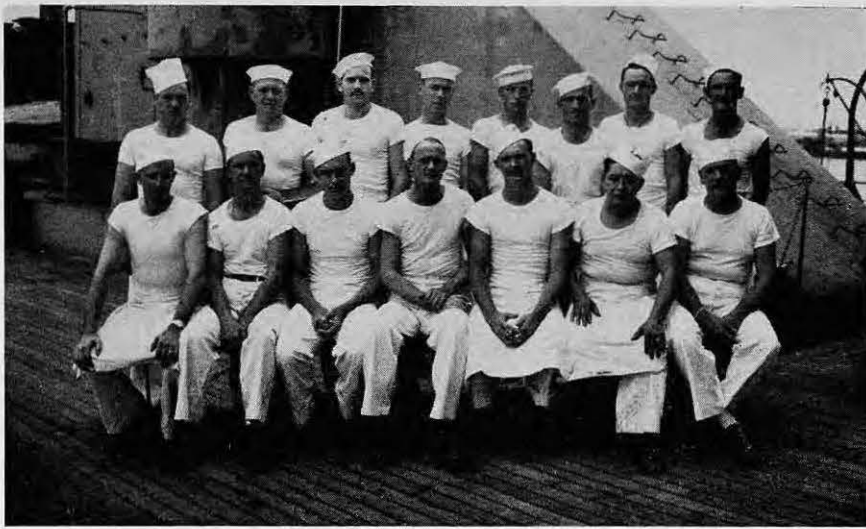
Candy	Cigarettes
-------	------------



A scene in the mess hall



A Thanksgiving Day dinner



Mess Cooks

Front, left to right: Schellhose, C. Flanagan, Anderson,
A. Anderson, C. Poore, J. Martinez, R. Burnell
Rear, left to right: C. McLucas, J. Reuter, Tex Wilson,
M. French, Ball, Dorman, W. Godbold, J. Duhon



Bakers

Kneeling, left to right: Sasso, L. Brooks
Standing, left to right: T. Edge, Bjurstrom, Roth, Crowder,
Martin, Cunningham



Eddie Hansen and his helpers preparing delicious pork chops



CPO Mess Cooks

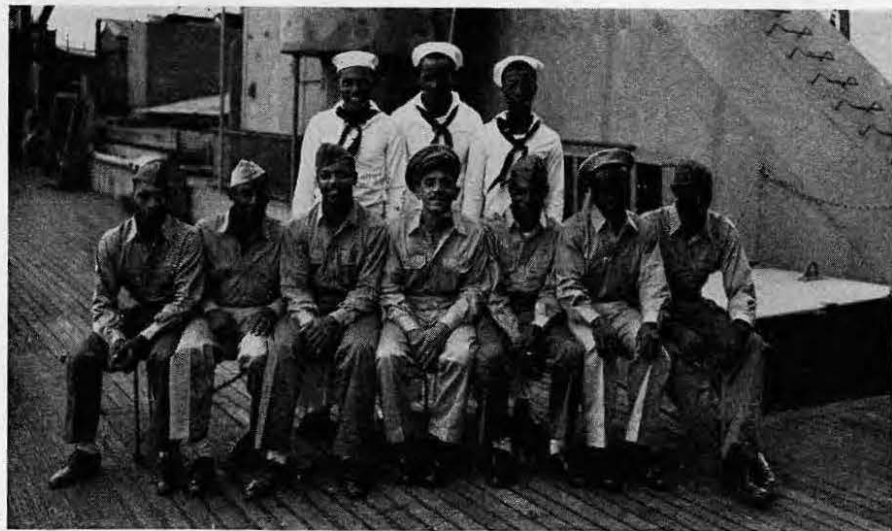
Left to right: Reamer, Focht, King, Lipps, Arceo



Chief Petty Officers' Mess Hall

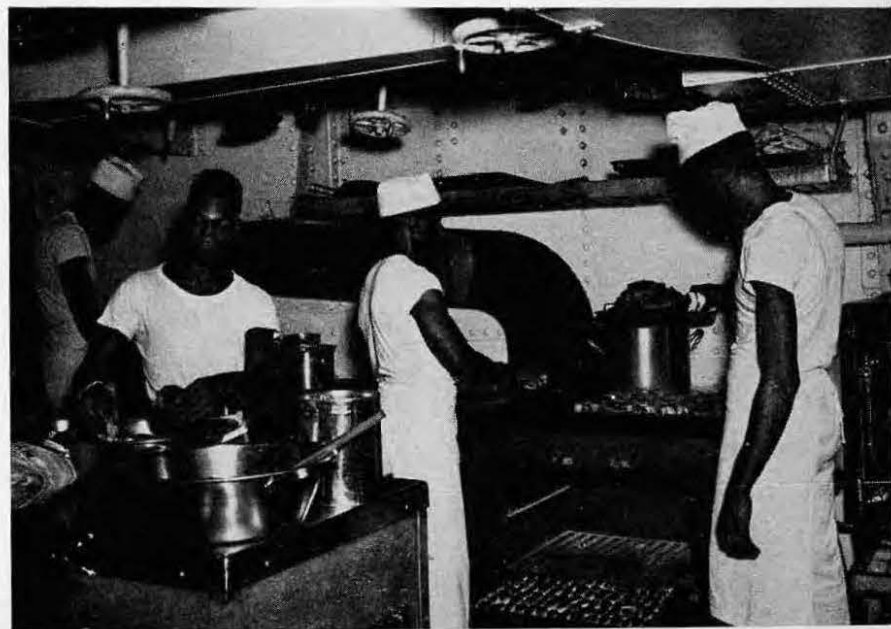


Chief Petty Officers "stowing it"



Stewards Mates

Sitting, left to right: F. Nowlin, Norton, E. Ball, A. Matthews, "Junior" Nowlin, S. Morris, A. Basile
Standing, left to right: Smith, R. Powell, W. Davis

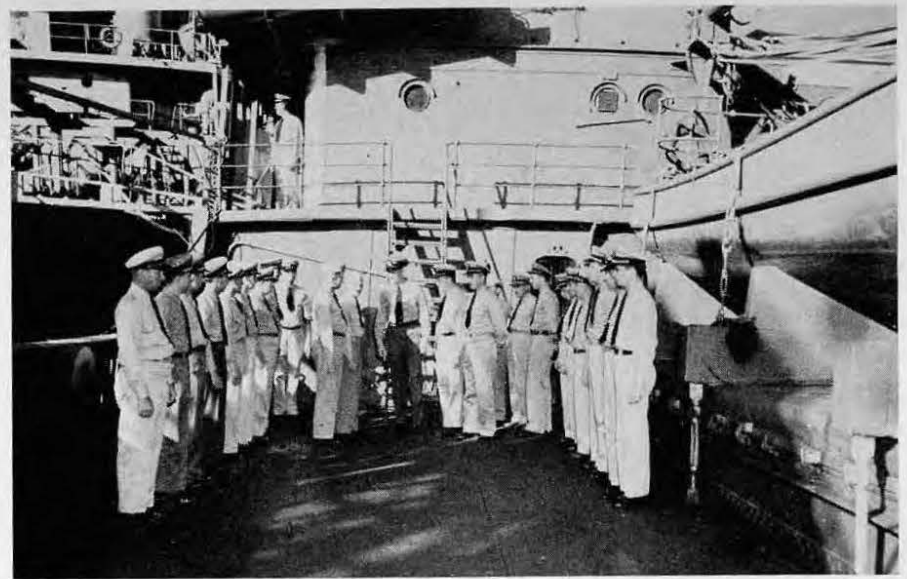


Officers' Galley

Left to right: Basile, Nowlin, Morris, Marsh



Officers' Wardroom on USS CITY OF DALHART



Officer Inspection aboard USS CITY OF DALHART

THE POST OFFICE

Our closest links with home and our greatest morale builders were the letters received from home.

For doing a tremendous task in an efficient and speedy manner, we are proud of the men of the post office aboard the USS CITY OF DALHART. Mail traffic on the ship was equivalent to that ordinarily handled in a city of twenty thousand people. Services rendered included air mail, insured mail, parcel post and registered mail amounting to one hundred sacks per week or approximately eighty pounds each day. Outgoing money orders averaged fifty-six thousand dollars per month and totaled over half a million dollars since the ship left Pearl Harbor.

The department was so well organized that usually mail was delivered to the addressed within two hours after it came aboard ship.

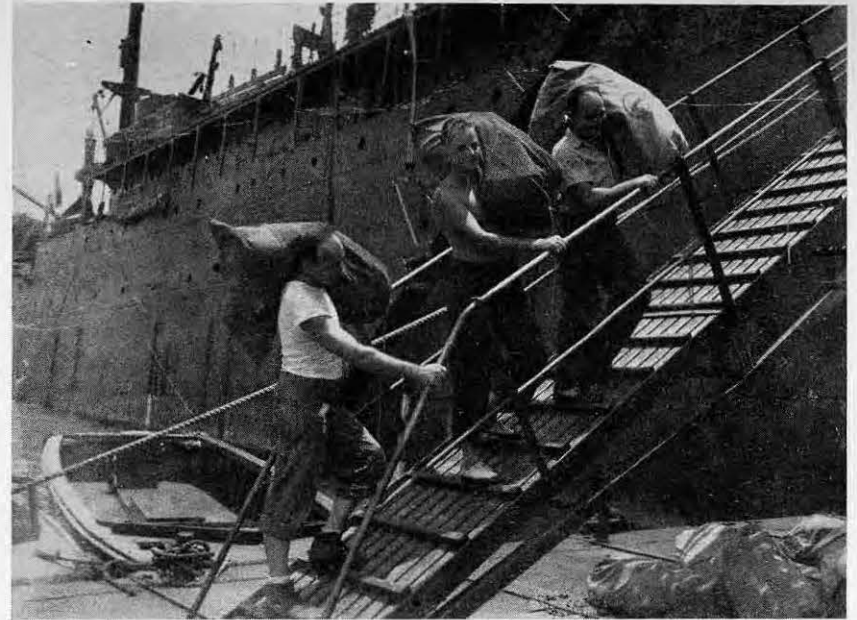
Lt. (jg) Frank Krapek and Chief Prevett and the men in their department deserve a well done for the fine service thy rendered.



Chief Prevett and his assistant processing a money order



Sorting packages on the landing float alongside



The mail comes aboard!



A small part of our Christmas packages



Busy men—the censors



The laundry and some of the men who manned it

SHIP'S SERVICES



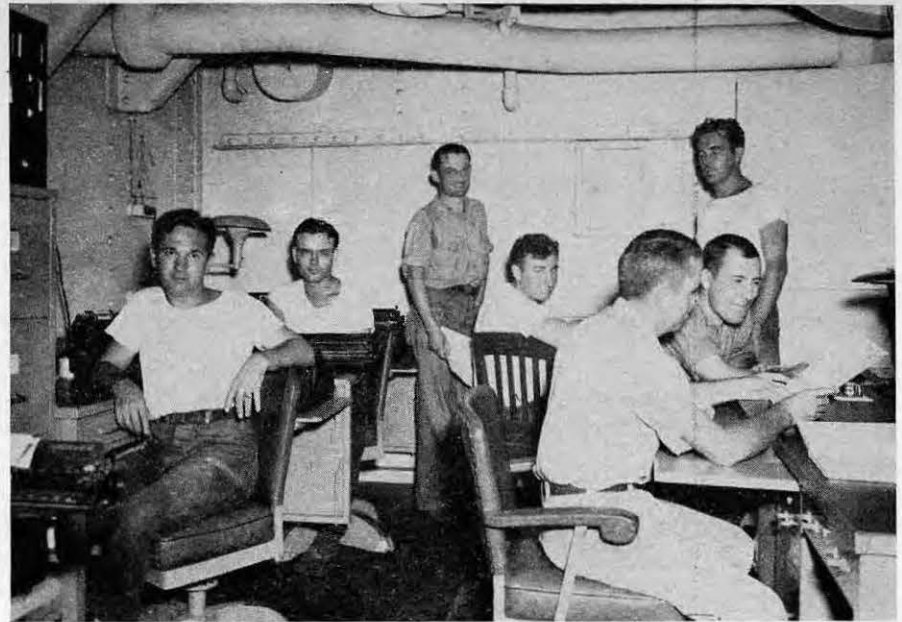
The barber shop



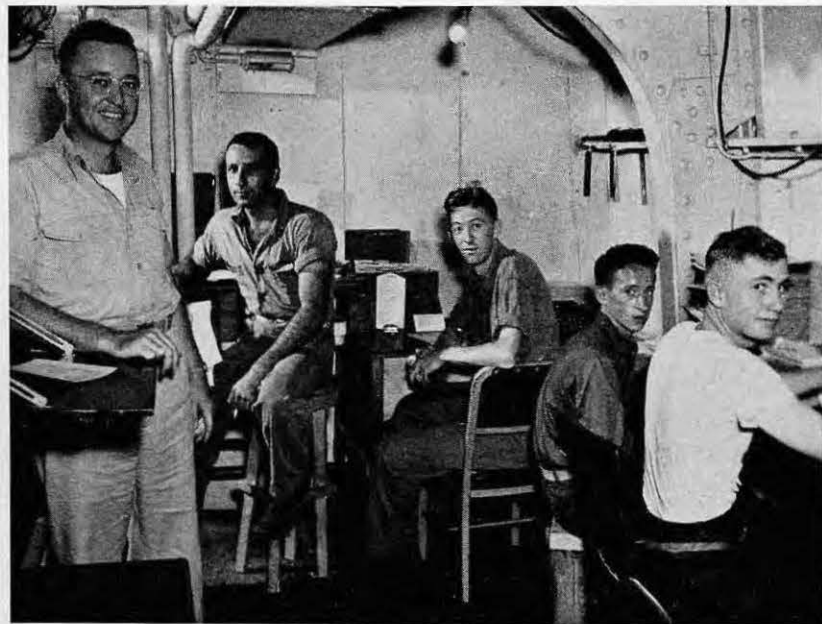
Our tailor was a busy man



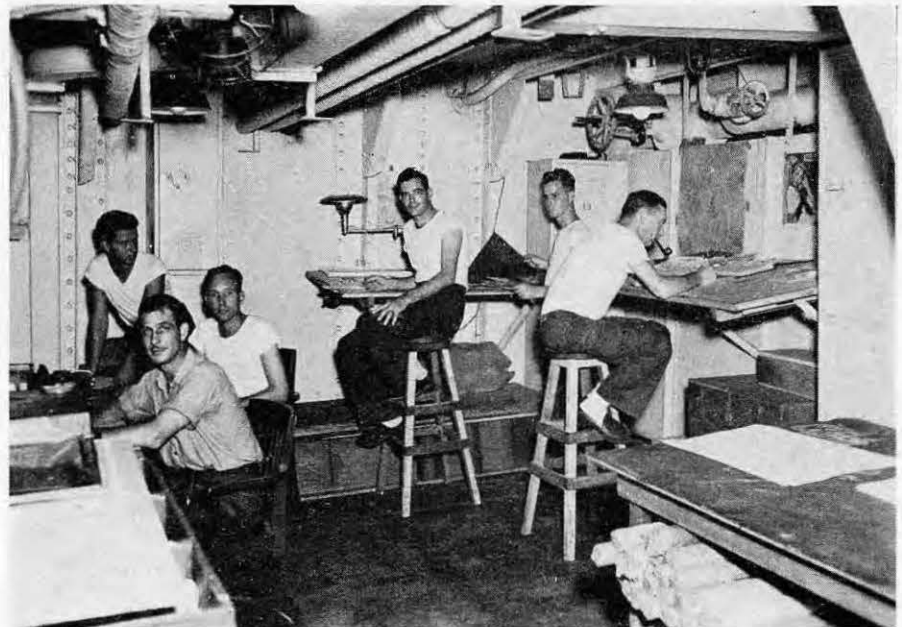
The Executive Office and some of its personnel



Disbursing Office and personnel



Operations Office and personnel



Chief Jones and his assistants in the Engineering Office



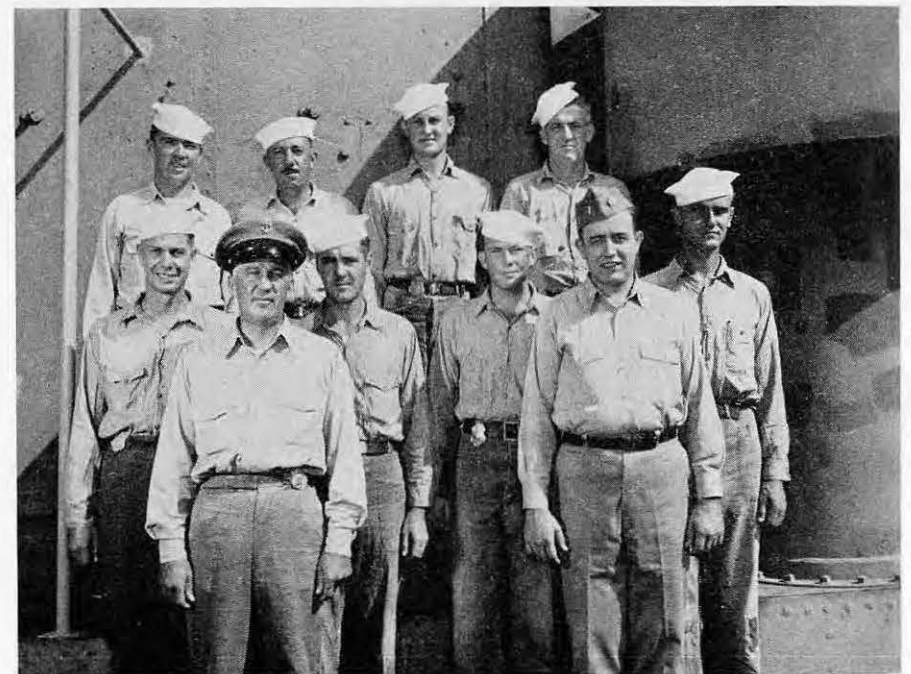
Radio Technicians
 Left to right: Chief Herrick, G. Kupp, W. Joseph, C. Bach



Security Department Office
 E. Gazdecki and Lt. (jg) F. Krapek



Communication Department Personnel
 Front, left to right: J. Iglar, D. Powers, H. Pratt, H. Rouse,
 L. Warren, W. Baumer
 Rear, left to right: D. Delmotte, R. Campbell, J. Drohan,
 P. Wisniewski, R. Ellis, A. Merrill



Masters-At-Arms
 Front, left to right: Chief A. Crombie and Lt. (jg) F. Krapek
 Middle, left to right: W. Boyd, M. Williams, E. Davis,
 H. Greig
 Rear, left to right: C. Montgomery, E. Loba, D. Allen,
 J. Robson



Fun at a smoker as Chief Prince presents Chief Crombie with his badge of office.



Joe Bradac doesn't seem to believe the story Chief Beagin is telling



"Lacey Pants" Smith displays the fancy drawers his wife sent him



A conference in the Skipper's cabin
Left to right: Lt. Comdr. McKay, Lt. Comdr. Lokey, Lt. Luke



Lt. Comdr. McKay, Lt. Comdr. Lokey, and Comdr. Elliott meet on the boat deck

PROUD FATHERS



Men who became NEW DADDYS since the 301st NCB started its cruise

Front, left to right: J. J. Hoehl, A. D. Kulonda, W. Jones, A. P. Jackson, F. M. Roman, G. F. Herring, C. L. Hornyak.

Middle, left to right: R. E. Leonard, M. L. Brooks, R. E. Jarvis, S. Sasso, C. L. McBride, M. O. Abshere, M. J. Widmer, W. E. LaBoude.

Rear, left to right: M. D. Brammer, R. M. Taylor, S. Johnson, H. Anderson, I. Forsythe, J. P. Clark, W. C. Joseph, Jr.

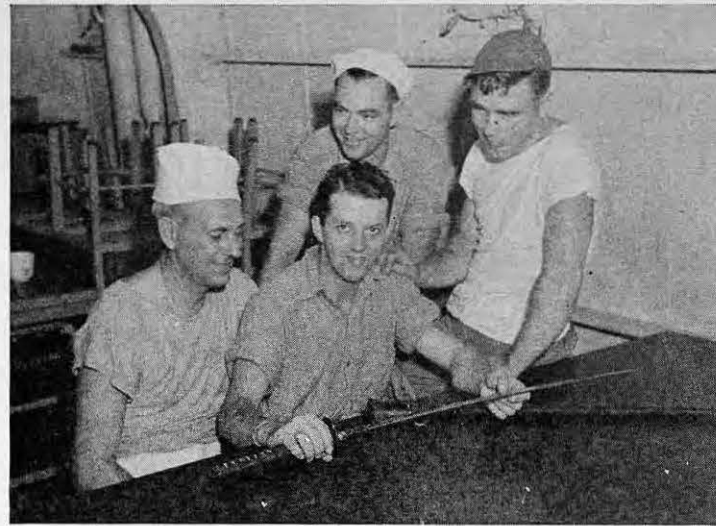
<i>Name</i>	<i>Gender</i>	<i>Date</i>
Jarvis	Girl	4/20/43
McBride	Girl	2/20/44
Kulonda	Boy	4/31/44
Clark	Girl	5/2/44
Joseph	Boy	5/4/44
Jones	Girl	5/20/44
Jackson	Girl	5/27/44
Brooks	Boy	6/2/44
Roman	Girl	7/27/44
Sasso	Boy	9/9/44
Forsythe	Boy	9/24/44
Brammer	Boy	10/31/44
Leonard	Girl	10/31/44
Herring	Boy	1/13/45
Hoehl	Boy	1/28/45
LaBoude	Girl	2/14/45
Anderson	Boy	3/30/45
Abshere	Girl	4/15/45
Hornyak	Boy	5/9/45
Taylor	Girl	7/2/45
Johnson	Boy	7/15/45

SCORE:

BOYS 11.....GIRLS 11



C. F. Witmer and his son, who met for the first time in two years when the son reported aboard ship.



Warren displays the Jap sword he won at a raffle staged for two of our men who were lost at Saipan



McTigue and son, who enjoyed a reunion at Guam



Bielik and his parrot that had a vocabulary limited to Spanish cuss words

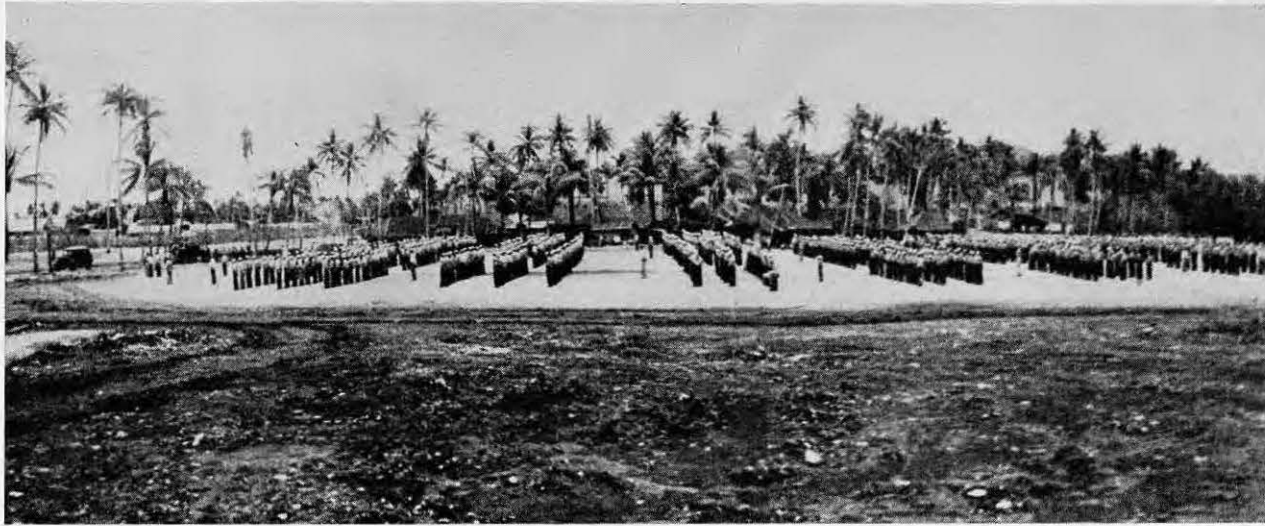


The Battalion's oldest and youngest men: Pop Green, fifty-three, and Lee, seventeen



A typical Seabee in a "Tarzan" pose

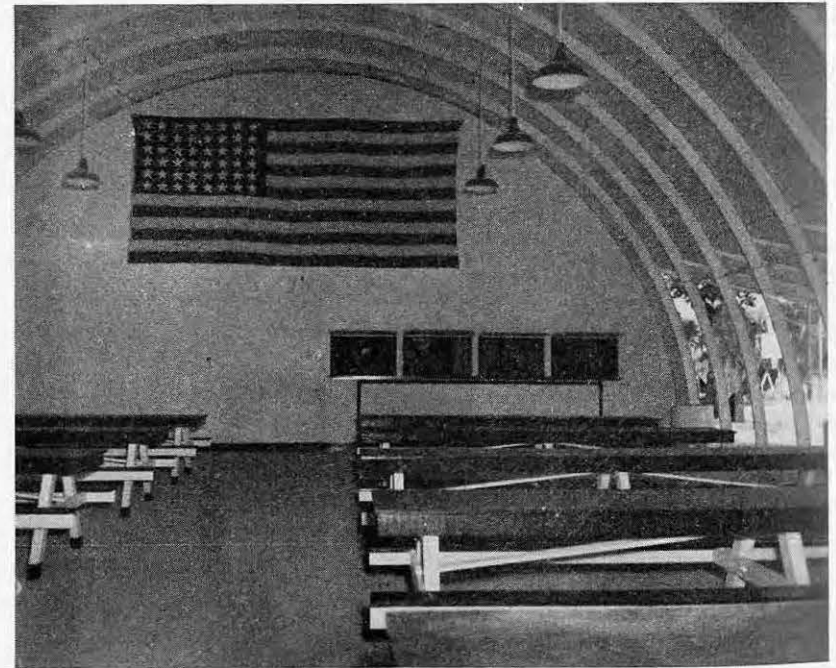
SCENES AT 301 NCB CAMPSITE, GUAM



Personnel Inspection, Sunday 7 October 1945



Administration Area



Enlisted men's recreation hall



Lt. Comdr. J. B. Quinn



Lt. C. H. Frank



Lt. (jg) R. N. Harder

“PICTORIAL RECORD” STAFF

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| Lt. Comdr. J. B. Quinn | Co-Chairman |
| Lt. C. H. Frank | Co-Chairman and Treasurer |
| Lt. W. A. Kubon | Member |
| Lt. (jg) R. N. Harder | Secretary |
| Lt. (jg) W. A. Randazzo | Member |
| Lt. (jg) C. S. White | Member |
| E. F. Beagin, CPhoM | Photographer and Editor |
| G. F. Witmer, GM1c | Assistant Photographer |
| H. E. Chapman, SK2c | Editor |
| J. A. Bradac, PhoM3c | Assistant Photographer |
| R. N. Prete, PhoM3c | Assistant Photographer |
| E. T. Mayse, S1c | Yeoman |
| J. Perez, Jr., Cox | Yeoman |



Lt. (jg) W. A. Randazzo



Lt. (jg) C. S. White



E. F. Beagin, CPhoM



G. F. Witmer, GM1c



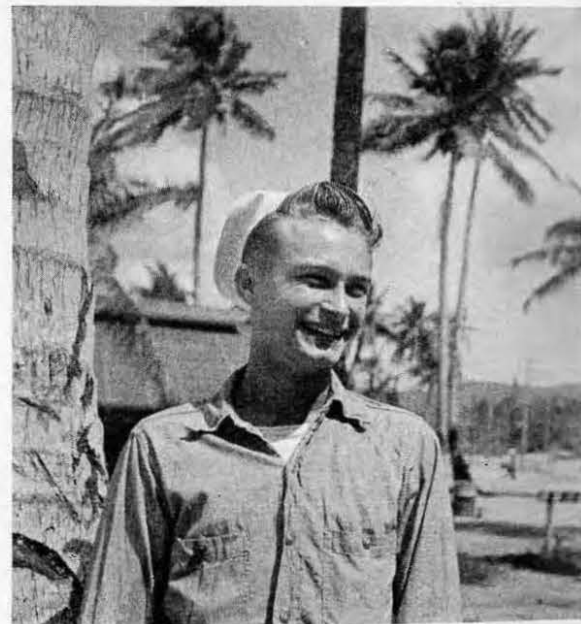
R. N. Prete, PhoM3c



J. Perez, Jr., Cox



H. E. Chapman, SK2c



E. T. Mayse, S1c

BATTLE STARS

Members of 301 NCB who served at the places listed below during the corresponding periods are entitled to wear battle stars.

One battle star is allowed for either or all of the Guam, Tinian and Saipan engagements.

GUAM—12 July to 10 August, 1944

TINIAN—8th Detach., 20 July to 10 August, 1944

SAIPAN—10th Detach., 11 June to 10 August, 1944

PELELIU—9th Detach., 25 July to 27 July, 1944

IWO JIMA—11th Detach., 15 Feb. to 16 March, 1945

OKINAWA—12th Detach., 3 June to 30 June, 1945

8 March 1946

The Secretary of the Navy takes pleasure in commending

301st UNITED STATES NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BATTALION
for service as follows

"For exceptionally meritorious service in support of military operations at Saipan, Tinian, Guam, Peleliu, Iwo Jima and Okinawa, from July 1, 1944, to September 1, 1945. Staged, organized, commissioned and ordered forward from the United States within a period of less than twenty days, detailed to the combined functions of clearing and developing harbors for military use, the 301st Naval Construction Battalion initiated operations closely following amphibious assaults and in most cases before the islands were secure. Despite casualties to personnel and equipment as a result of enemy action, the officers and men of this unit served with courage and determination steadily assuming additional tasks with increasing scope as the area of hostilities moved rapidly through the Central and Western Pacific. By their resourcefulness, ingenuity and technical skill, they succeeded in transporting, operating, maintaining and adapting dredging equipment to meet the requirements of local conditions; they cleared entrance channels; prepared basins for liberty ships and tanker berths; and made harbor anchorages and dock sites available to combatant Naval forces and support shipping in a minimum of time. Loyal and devoted in performance of duty, the 301st Naval Construction Battalion rendered pioneer service of inestimable value in the successful outcome of the Battle of the Pacific."

All personnel attached to and serving with the 301st Naval Construction Battalion from July 1, 1944, to September 1, 1945, are hereby authorized to wear the NAVY UNIT COMMENDATION Ribbon.

James Forrestal
Secretary of the Navy



Journey's End

OFFICERS' ROSTER

301st U. S. NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BATTALION

1. Dierking, G. T., Comdr., CEC
St. Charles, Mo.
2. Elliott, F. C., Comdr., CEC
69 Aberdeen Pl.
Clayton, Mo.
3. Harris, R. E., Comdr., CEC
909 Walnut St.
Cairo, Ill.
4. Bennett, H. C., Lt. Comdr., CEC
3721 Maplewood
Dallas, Texas
5. Daniels, A. G., Lt. Comdr., M.C.
2632 Hill St.
Huntington Park, Calif.
6. Davis, C., Lt. Comdr., CEC
1153 N.W. 38th St.
Miami, Fla.
7. Greely, J. C., Lt. Comdr., CEC
5713 Latona Ave.
Seattle, Wash.
8. Harkness, J. A., Lt. Comdr., CEC
2139 James Ave.
St. Paul, Minn.
9. Hoops, J. W., Lt. Comdr., CEC
Sacramento, Calif.
10. McKay, C. E., Lt. Comdr., CEC
1356 S. Josephine St.
Denver, Colo.
11. McMurry, R. F., Lt. Comdr., DC
2215 Chestnut St.
San Francisco, Calif.
12. Norman, E. H., Lt. Comdr., CEC
3141 S.W. Barbur Blvd.
Portland, Ore.
13. Quinn, J. B., Lt. Comdr., CEC
P.O. Box 715
Balboa, C.Z.
14. Rossebo, H. B., Lt. Comdr., CEC
2542 Monticello Ave.
Oakland, Calif.
15. Allen, G. P., Lt. CEC
805 S. Division St.
Buffalo, New York
16. Amrine, R. G., Lt., SC
Brookfield, Mo.
17. Brown, E., Lt., CEC
2111 Oakdale Ave.
Houston, Texas
18. Cowden, B. B., Lt., CEC
504 Abio Ave.
St. Cloud, Fla.
19. Duwart, R. F., Lt., CEC
85 Perkins St.
Rochester, Mass.
20. Echols, H. E., Lt., CEC
Brookings, Ore.
21. Frank, C. H., Lt., CEC
130 Northledge Dr.
Snyder, New York
22. Harper, J. H., Lt., Ch.C
1230 Florida St.
Baton Rouge, La.
23. Harvey, C. B., Lt., CEC
NAS
Tillamook, Ore.
24. Kubon, F. A., Lt., CEC
535 W. Kelso St.
Inglewood, Calif.
25. Little, C. K., Lt., CEC
1621 Cherry St.
Vicksburg, Miss.
26. Mailander, J., Lt., CEC
725 N. Abington St.
Arlington, Virginia
27. Milner, R. A., Lt., CEC
2818 68th Ave.
Oakland, Calif.
28. O'Gara, J. M., Jr., Lt., CEC
4726 N. Winchester Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
29. Paller, J., Lt., CEC
661 1/2 LaVeta Terrace
Los Angeles, Calif.
30. Powell, W. M., Lt., CEC
4522 Bellaire Blvd.
Houston, Texas
31. Rose, J. J., Lt., CEC
Box #139
Rio Vista, Calif.
32. Schmidt, C. E., Lt., CEC
45 Jackson Ave.
Oceansprings, Miss.
33. Small, R. E., Lt., CEC
Jefferson, S. Carolina
34. Sandow, H. L., Lt., CEC
2171 32nd Ave.
San Francisco, Calif.
35. Peterson, N. H., Lt., CEC
8631 S. Tacoma Way
Tacoma, Wash.

36. Sparks, E. E., Lt., CEC
7776 N.W. 14th Court
Miami, Fla.
37. Wertheim, A. R., Lt., MC
Tuttle Hotel
Miami, Fla.
38. Wolf, I. V., Lt., DC
3300 Lakeshore Dr.
Chicago, Ill.
39. Yasich, J., Lt., CEC
San Marcos, Texas
40. Brent, C. G., Lt. (jg), CEC
1116 Crawford St.
Vicksburg, Miss.
41. Christensen, W., Lt. (jg), CEC
Succasunna, New Jersey
42. Harder, R. N., Lt. (jg), CEC
125 Fourth St.
Beaver Dam, Wisc.
43. King, M. J., Lt. (jg), CEC
174 Prospect St.
Norwood, Mass.
44. Kinnikin, J. P., Lt. (jg), CEC
Pittsburg, Okla.
45. Krapek, F., Lt. (jg), CEC
Osage, Iowa
46. Lampert, J. A., Lt. (jg), CEC
Box 646
Jerome, Idaho
47. Magill, C., Lt. (jg), CEC
14 Tulip Drive
Long Island, New York
48. McGregor, D., Lt. (jg), CEC
3165 Van Alstyne Blvd.
Wyandotte, Mich.
49. Newton, D. E., Lt. (jg), CEC
2612 Channing Way
Berkeley, Calif.
50. Noyes, C. R., Lt. (jg), CEC
113 15th St. N.
Great Falls, Mont.
51. Olberding, E. B., Lt. (jg), Ch. C
155 N. Hanover,
Minster, Ohio
52. Osborn, J. E., Lt. (jg), CEC
RFD #1 Box 624
Pasadena, Calif.
53. Randazzo, W. A., Lt. (jg), CEC
99-A Third St.
Medford, Mass.
54. Reider, G., Lt. (jg), CEC
405 S. England St.
Williamsburg, Va.
55. Rhodes, R. P., Lt. (jg), CEC
144 2nd St.
North Glasgow, Mont.
56. Simon, F. H., Lt. (jg), CEC
Rt. #3 Box 542
Hemet, Calif.
57. Strandberg, F. E., Lt. (jg), CEC
1 Knapp Ave.
Worcester, Mass.
58. Wier, J. J., Lt. (jg), MC
1126 Stanyan St.
San Francisco, Calif.
59. White, C. S., Lt. (jg), CEC
3711 Washington St.
Vicksburg, Miss.
60. Williamson, N., Lt. (jg), SC
~~711 San Vicente Blvd.~~ **NORMAN WILLIAMSON JR.**
~~Santa Monica, Calif.~~ **623 WEST NINTH STREET**
CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA 91711
61. Brady, H. H., Ens., CEC
Webber Falls, Okla.
62. Capelle, G. C., Ens., CEC
Surplus St.
Duxbury, Mass.
63. Clark, M. K., Ens., CEC
Logan, Kansas
64. Cushing, G. P., Ens., CEC
16224 Baglis St.
Detroit, Mich.
65. Dervie, J. H., Ens., SC
496 Marshall Ave.
St. Paul, Minn.
66. Du Pre, J. Y., Ens., CEC
McCleelamville, S. C.
67. Follestad, R. C., Ens., CEC
13244 6th N.W.
Seattle 77, Wash.
68. Gilbert, R. F., Ens., CEC
5422 W. North Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
69. Gillam, Wm. A., Ens., CEC
9109 12th St. N.E.
Seattle, Wash.
70. Gray, K. M., Ens., CEC
Dillion, Mont.
71. Hagesfeld, E. A., Ens., CEC
RR #4
Mt. Pleasant, Texas
72. Hager, W. C., Ens., CEC
Rt. #1
Iron River, Mich.
73. Irish, S. B., Ens., CEC
Swigert Ave.
Lexington, Ky.
74. Johnson, Wm. C., Ens., CEC
Roxie, Miss.
75. Hodder, J. C., Ens., CEC
548 Beaver Ave.
New Phita, Ohio
76. McKenzie, E. W., Ens., CEC
454 E. Seventh St.
Reno, Nevada
77. Morris, H. R., Ens., CEC
818 W. 75th St.
Seattle 7, Wash.
78. Platt, D. S., Jr., Ens., CEC
1300 Hillwood Dr.
Takoma Park, Md.

79. Borzina, L. P., Ch. Carp., CEC
418 W. 3rd St.
Long Beach, Calif.
80. Bowling, A. A., Ch. Carp. CEC
Chesterfield, Mo.
81. Aiken, W. J., Ch. Carp., CEC
1620 Croyden Rd.
Norfolk, Va.
82. Cairns, J. L., Ch. Carp., CEC
4247 Grand Ave. So.
Minneapolis, Minn.
83. Daems, F., Ch. Carp., CEC
419 W. 66th St.
Chicago, Ill.
84. Fultz, D. E., Ch. Carp., CEC
1326 S. Main St.
Las Vegas, Nev.
85. Gregg, J. Ch. Carp., CEC
Grand Canyon, Ariz.
86. Hadaway, E., Ch. Carp., CEC
Chestertown, Md.
87. Johnson, K. A., Ch. Carp., CEC
1816 H. St.
Eureka, Calif.
88. Koonig, C. F., Ch. Carp., CEC
Markleeville, Calif.
89. Mackie, T. W., Ch. Bosn., D(L)
4 Merrimac St.
Concord, N. H.
90. Reed, W. F., Ch. Carp., CEC
2533 Denley Dr.
Dallas, Texas
91. Reymond, S. C., Ch. Bosn., D
42 Bay 22nd St.
Brooklyn, New York
92. Stafford, C. W., Ch. Carp., CEC
1218 W. 18th St.
Erie, Penna.
93. Surrency, B. H., Ch. Carp., CEC
Box 42
LaBelle, Fla.
94. Thompson, W. F., Ch. Carp., CEC
168-11 88th Ave.
Jamaica, Long Island 3, N. Y.
95. Vinetto, T. D., Ch. Carp., CEC
400 S. 14th St.
Escanaba, Mich.
96. Wooldridge, S. P., Ch. Carp. CEC
9 S. Ann St.
Mobile, Ala.
97. Acheson, W. H., Carp., CEC
744 Ubana Dr.
San Francisco, Calif.
98. Alexander, I. L., Carp., CEC
3253 Ivanhow St.
Baton Rouge, La.
99. Anderson, L. O., Carp., CEC
2847 W. 65th St.
Seattle, Wash.
100. Bagott, H. W., Carp., CEC
5713 Latona Ave.
Seattle, Wash.
101. Bell, W. D., Carp., CEC
1762 W. 57th St.
Seattle, Wash.
102. Campbell, H. A., Carp., CEC
147 Mt. Pleasant St.
Burlington, Iowa
103. Damon, H. B., Carp., CEC
1346 Dewey Ave.
Baker, Ore.
104. Harmon, T. L., Carp., CEC
525 E. 14th St.
Artesia, Calif.
105. Harter, E. M., Carp., CEC
4545 Main St.
Kansas City, Mo.
106. Lee, R. E., Carp., CEC
RFD #1
Myrtle Beach, S. C.
107. McKloski, A. L., Carp., CEC
5314 Branch Ave.
Washington, D. C.
107. Molvar, A. J., Carp., CEC
6732 26th St. N.W.
Seattle, Wash.
109. Montgomery, F. A., Carp., CEC
145 N. Clark Rd.
Gary, Ind.
110. Mullich, O. L., Carp., CEC
RR #12 Box 414
Kirkwood, Mo.
111. O'Leary, J. E., Carp., CEC
5312 Budd Court
Seattle, Wash.
112. Reifert, J. R., Carp., CEC
1020 Oregon St.
Muscatine, Iowa
113. Sutherland, J. L., Carp., CEC
Box 2423
Charleston, W. Va.
114. Wheeler, M. V., Carp., CEC
1050 Pomana Ave.
Alvany, Calif.
115. Webb, O. W., Carp., CEC
2925 14th Ave., Seattle, Wash.

ENLISTED PERSONNEL ROSTER

301st U. S. NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BATTALION

1. Abbink, Karl W., S1c
8315 Lincoln Ave.
Skokie, Ill.
2. Abbott, Joseph Cecil, MMS3c
3. Abbott, Richard Wells, BM1c
902 State
Natchez, Miss.
4. Abercrombie, George Tilden, S2c
New York, New York
5. Abney, Walter R., BM1c
P.O. Box 846
Alvin, Texas
6. Abshere, Marle O., SK1c
Box 340
Watonga, Oklahoma
7. Akerman, Cyril A., S1c
613 Main St.
McSherrystown, Penna.
8. Adams, Charles J., MM3c
Jamaica, New York
9. Adams, John W., GM1c
2305 Maplewood Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio
10. Adams, Richard H., CM1c
113 Watula St.
Ocala, Florida
11. Adkins, Forest W., MM1c
Statesville, North Carolina
12. Aebli, John, SKD2c
524 Birch St.
Scranton, Penna.
13. Ahola, Walter H., CM2c
Royal Oak, Mich.
14. Akerman, Ralph G., S1c
15. Akers, Robert N., CM1c
Roanoke, Virginia
16. Ala, John F., MM3c
Ophir, Utah
17. Albright, Samuel E., CM2c
222 S. Covington
Hillsboro, Texas
18. Aldredge, Herman P., BM1c
Natchez, Miss.
19. Alexander, Myron K., BM2c
Baltimore, Md.
20. Alexander, Quinton O., Jr., S1c
Tucumbia, Ala.
21. Allain, Peter L., MM1c
172 Hatch St.
New Bedford, Mass.
- 21A. Allday, James F., Jr., SK3c
Wichita Falls, Texas
22. Allen, Benjamin F., SC1c
Atlanta, Ga.
- 22A. Allen, Donald F., MM3c
1121 Burr Ave.
Columbus, Ohio
23. Allen, Leo B., BM3c
2033 25th St.
Phoenix, Ariz.
- 23A. Aller, Rolland W., SC1c
861 Park Blvd.
Boise, Idaho
24. Allerton, Warren W., BM1c
Berkeley, Calif.
- 24A. Allison, Bert R., Jr., SK2c
Dickson, Tenn.
25. Ames, Glenn W., CM3c
East Windsor, New York
- 25A. Amos, Frank R., Bkr1c
209 5th St.
Lorain, Ohio
26. Anderman, Joe B., GM3c
Caspian, Mich.
- 26A. Anderson, Clifford G., Sr., SK2c
Montgomery, Ala.
27. Anderson, Emil R., SF2c
S. St. Paul, Minn.
28. Anderson, Herbert, SC1c
716 Cristler St. Zone 10
Dallas, Texas
29. Anderson, Howard L., Sr., SC3c
615 Crawford St.
Flint, Mich.
30. Anderson, Leonardo S., S1c
San Diego, Calif.
31. Anderson, Lowell M., CCM
1430 Strickney St.
Minneapolis, Minn.
32. Anderson, Richard H., S1c
Deslacs, North Dakota
33. Anderson, Roy C., SK2c
228 E. James St.
Falconer, New York
34. Anderson, Theodore J., BM1c
P.O. Box 698
Tarpon Springs, Florida

35. Andrastek, Daniel D., CM1c
913 S. 25th St.
Manitowoc, Wisc.
36. Andre, Albert M., MM3c
Philadelphia, Penn.
37. Andrews, William E., CM2c
Sarnia
Ontario, Canada
38. Andrews, Leslie, MM3c
Covington, Virginia
39. Anspaugh, David F., MM3c
Montgomery, Mich.
40. Angellotti, Angelo T., EM3c
41. Anthony, Eugene, MM3c
463 W. Jackson St.
Marshall, Mo.
42. Anthony, Jacob S., SF3c
Phillipsberg, New Jersey
43. Appelbaum, Sidney E., SC1c
44. Aramian, Dick, S1c
Chicago, Ill.
45. Arbehash, Paul J., S1c
RR #1
McCutchenville, Ohio
46. Archibald, William J., EM2c
Box 75
Eden, New York
47. Ardoyno, Jimmie W., SK3c
1321 E. Davis St.
Fort Worth, Texas
48. Argo, Martin, Jr., S2c
Tresevant, Tenn.
49. Armoska, Joseph J., MM3c
Rock Falls, Ill.
50. Arney, John C., S1c
Superior, Wisc.
51. Arno, William Henry, S2c
52. Arnold, Hugh V., MM1c
Broadway
Weston, Ohio
53. Arntsen, Arntfelt, WT2c
Brooklyn, New York
54. Asp, Lawrence F., BM2c
Richmond, Calif.
55. Atchley, Willis Ambrose, CM1c
56. Austin, Hugh, SK3c
Atlanta, Ga.
57. Avignone, Aldo G., S2c
Chicago, Ill.
58. Ayers, William N., SK3c
New Orleans, La.
59. Bach, Charles F., EM1c
Teaneck, New Jersey
60. Badini, G., CGM
Iron Mountain, Mich.
61. Bagnall, Eugene N., S2c
826 E. 105th
Cleveland, Ohio
62. Bailey, Allen M., EM1c
721 Elm St.
Ludlow, Ky.
63. Bailey, Charles A., SF2c
1120 S. Trost St.
Tulsa, Okla.
64. Bailey, Leon L., S2c
P.O. Box 543
Elkton, Virginia
65. Bailey, Robert A., MM2c
Montgomery, Ala.
66. Bain, James W., S2c
67. Baker, Albert W., MM2c
East Rutherford, New Jersey
68. Baker, Ernest G., StM1c
1902 Enoch St.
Pittsburgh, Penna.
69. Baker, Harry J., MM3c
Somerville, Mass.
70. Baker, Roy Manuel, CM3c
Fort Worth, Texas
71. Baker, William J., SF3c
Dorchester, Mass.
72. Baldwin, Carl E., S1c
704 E. 1st St.
Oakland, Calif.
73. Ball, Edward L., MM2c
Chattanooga, Tenn.
74. Ball, Otttox Conley, SC2c
Huntington, W. Va.
75. Ballard, John R., S1c
San Antonio, Texas
76. Ballew, William P., CM1c
Chattanooga, Tenn.
77. Banister, Edward Q., CM2c
Doe Run, Missouri
78. Banister, James J., MM2c
Jamestown, Ala.
79. Barbour, William A., Sr., MM1c
Canton, Kansas
80. Barfield, David B., BM1c
Newellton, La.
81. Barfkocht, Ralph H., Cox
Coppell, Texas
82. Barger, Walter S., MM3c
Muskogee, Okla.
83. Barnes, Donald E., MM3c
Long Island Beach, Calif.
84. Barnes, Francis J., SK2c
547 E. 6th St.
South Boston, Mass.
85. Barnes, William B., MM1c
Wilmington, Calif.
86. Barnett, Reuben, SK3c
San Antonio, Texas
87. Barnett, Harley Orvan, SF3c
Box 1004
Lancaster, Calif.
88. Barraclough, Frank E., Cox
Los Angeles, Calif.

89. Barrese, Agrippino, EM2c
25 Mt. Pleasant
Somerville, Mass.
90. Barricklow, Jesse B., SF3c
1111 E. Mulberry St.
San Antonio, Texas
91. Barron, Quintus D., Jr., EM1c
Briston, Tenn.
92. Bartlett, Arthur J., Jr., MM2c
West Lynn, Mass.
93. Bartlett, Thomas E., Jr., CM2c
St. Petersburg, Florida
94. Barton, Henry E., BM1c
95. Barton, Vernice E., GM1c
Eastland, Texas
96. Basile, Auguste, ST3c
3428 S. Roberson St.
New Orleans, La.
97. Batulevitch, John V., SK2c
Walpole, Mass.
98. Bayliff, Sonovan N., MM1c
8538 Lauder
Detroit, Mich.
99. Beager, Jack Wendell, BM1c
1308 Ash
Cottage Grove, Ore.
100. Beagin, Eugene F., CPHoM
534 N. West 10th Ave.
Miami, Florida
101. Beal, Robert J., S1c
Baltimore, Md.
102. Beals, David R., MM1c
Montrose, Ill.
103. Beard, James D., CMM
Virginia, Ill.
104. Beaulieu, Clyde J., MM2c
Box 57
Lakeport, N. H.
105. Beaver, Fred E., MM1c
Bagley, Minn.
106. Beavers, Bonai H., S1c
107. Becbe, Frederick G., SK3c
108. Beck, James M., MM2c
Hastings, Nebraska
109. Bell, John W., SM3c
110. Bell, Ralph E., Y1c
2229 Kenmore Ave.
Charlotte, North Carolina
111. Below, Arthur R., SK2c
Fulton, Ill.
112. Bennett, Charles D., EM2c
Struthers, Ohio
113. Bennett, Joseph A., MM1c
Koronado Courts, Texas
114. Bennett, Rou A., MM3c
Annistown, Ala.
115. Bennett, Wilbur J., MM2c
Dearborn, Mich.
116. Bent, Alfred R., MM3c
Plymouth, Mass.
117. Bere, Edward J., MM2c
1239 Victoria St.
N. Chicago, Ill.
118. Berger, Benton C., S2c
Harrisburg, Penna.
119. Berglin, Elmer, MM1c
Laramie, Wyoming
120. Bergman, John Eric, S1c
8205 24th Ave.
Minneapolis, Minn.
121. Berry, Harry W., S2c
122. Berry, James W., S2c
Partageville, Mo.
123. Berry, Marlon H., SM1c
1501 Hawthorne Ave.
Minneapolis, Minn.
124. Beumer, William E., SK3c
4825 N. 2nd St.
Milwaukee, Wisc.
125. Biggs, Elwin L., GM2c
Pagosa Springs, Colo.
126. Bigham, Herbert D., Sr., SF2c
Curryville, Ga.
127. Biglen, Thomas K., CMM
4106 N. Borthwick
Portland, Ore.
128. Bingham, James A., GM1c
650 Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, Mass.
129. Binker, James Albert, BM2c
535 S. Ave.
North St. Paul, Minn.
130. Bird, Marlin S., MM2c
Box 123
Elk Point, S. Dakota
131. Bishop, John T., SF2c
512 Pine
Pascagoula, Miss.
132. Bjurstrom, George E., Bkr2c
2545 W.
Chicago, Ill.
133. Black, Carey F., S2c
731 W. 10th Ave.
Corsicana, Texas
134. Black, Isaac V., CBM
St. Joseph, Mo.
135. Blaha, George A., SK2c
1434 W. McKinley Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisc.
136. Blaine, Frank R., PhM3c
137. Blair, Edwin J., Bkr2c
Philadelphia, Penna.
138. Blake, Hubert W., Sr., SF2c
2341 18th St.
Birmingham, Ala.
139. Blanchard, Bert Fernwald, Cox
10 Court St.
Farmington, Maine
140. Blankenship, Elmer E., S2c
Jaeger, W. Va.

141. Blevins, Farrell H., S1c
Edsel, Ky.
142. Blondr, Vito, S2c
143. Board, Ralph W., MaM2c
Hobbs, New Mexico
144. Boatright, Franklin E., S1c
Webster Ave. 1301
145. Bock, Warren L., Sr., MM2c
Fairmont, W. Va.
146. Boggs, Carl F., Ptr3c
Charleston, W. Va.
147. Bolduc, Ernest J., SC2c
Worcester, Mass.
148. Bolle, LeRoy M., S2c
1406 Marie St.
Sheboygan, Wisc.
149. Bolstad, Dennis P., F1c
Spicer, Minn.
150. Bowman, Leonard H., S2c
Grayfield, Kansas
151. Boman, Verden M., MM3c
Lewiston, Utah
152. Boone, Charley W., Sr., MM3c
Venice, Fla.
153. Boote, William S., Y1c
Jacksonville, Fla.
154. Booth, Lyle L., BM1c
Mulino, Ore.
155. Boring, Theodore E., SF3c
Loudonville, Ohio
156. Borthwick, Stanley C., S1c
Albuquerque, New Mexico
157. Boss, Frank J., MM3c
1732 Green Up
Covington, Ky.
158. Bost, Zee J., S2c
Rockwell, New York
159. Bott, Joseph K., S1c
6309 Grace St.
Chicago, Ill.
160. Boulware, Sherrill, CM3c
Plain Dealing, La.
161. Bowden, Richard H., WT1c
Paris, Tenn.
162. Bowen, Albert, SF2c
Randle, Wash.
163. Bower, Charles L., Jr., CBM
Corpus Christi, Texas
164. Bower, Glenn E., S2c
Morocco, Ind.
165. Bowers, James O., SF2c
Hollywood, Calif.
166. Bowles, Jimmie D., SF1c
Gen. Del.
Holliday, Texas
167. Bowles, Thomas F., MM2c
Paris, Tenn.
168. Bowman, Malcolm E., BM2c
Speedwell, Tenn.
169. Bowman, Ralph H., CCM
Baldwin Park, Calif.
170. Bowman, Robert W., S2c
RFD #3
Rockport, Ind.
171. Boy, H. B., Cox
1211 W. 3rd
Big Springs, Texas
172. Boyce, Donald L., MM2c
173. Boyd, William M., MM3c
145 S. Elm Drive
Beverly Hills, Calif.
174. Boyle, Clarence F., SK2c
3769 Francis Ave.
Cheviot, Ohio
175. Braten, Clifford, S1c
6th Ave. W.
Williston, N. D.
176. Bradac, Joe A., PhoM3c
Cleveland, Ohio
177. Braddock, Clifton C., BM2c
3708 Brentwood Ave.
Jacksonville, Fla.
178. Bradley, Arthur V., WT1c
Hannibal, Mo.
179. Brammer, Malcolm D., SK2c
126 E. Jackson St.
Knightstown, Ind.
180. Brann, Wilbur E., CM1c
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
181. Branson, Walter K., MM3c
East Alton, Ill.
182. Brant, Johnny H., S1c
Muncie, Ind.
183. Breidling, Mahlon D., CM2c
Mineral Wells, Texas
184. Brennan, Robert V., MM1c
Belfast, Maine
185. Breun, Sidney A., CBM
186. Bridgeman, Gene E., PhM2c
815 W. Segwayah
Vineta, Okla.
187. Bridges, Ernie J., F2c
188. Bridgman, James H., SF3c
1452 Main
Rahway, New Jersey
189. Briggs, Earl R., MM1c
222 E. 1st St.
Perry, Mich.
190. Brinkley, Burce E., MM3c
Endeavor, Penn.
191. Brinnen, Lester Lee, S1c
2605 Lulu St.
Trenton, Mo.
192. Brister, Ira F., SF2c
Sapulpa, Okla.
193. Broadhurst, Harold C., CM3c
194. Bromberek, Stanley M., S1c
604 McCarthy St.
Lemont, Ill.

195. Brooks, Hayes F., Jr., S2c
335 New Castle Ave.
Sharon, Pa.
196. Brooks, Jasper J., MM2c
Las Vegas, Nev.
197. Brooks, Marshall L., Sr., S2c
907 N. Walnut St.
Kannapolis, N. C.
198. Brooks, Rodney R., CMM
S. Minneapolis, Minn.
199. Brown, Andrew, CM3c
Ossining, New York
200. Brown, Donald Curtis, MM2c
Brown, John Oliver, MM2c
Altoona, Penna.
201. Brown, John L., SK3c
Fall River, Mass.
202. Brown, Orville B., CM1c
Quincy, Calif.
203. Brown, Thomas A., QM2c
Houston, Texas
204. Brown, Wayne E., S2c
419 N. St. Francis
Wichita, Kansas
205. Browning, Romanus G., Jr., CM1
Richmond, Virginia
206. Bruce, Ernest, Jr., SF2c
2628 Ridge Rd.
Richmond, Calif.
207. Bruckert, Walter G., WT2c
E. Northport, L. I., N. Y.
208. Bryant, Billy J., MM3c
527 Spaulding
San Angelo, Texas
209. Bryant, James A., Sr., CCM
Stockton, Calif.
210. Bryant, William L., MM3c
Thayer Apt.
Carlsbad, New Mexico
211. Bubb, John A., SM2c
Hughesville, Penna.
212. Bucci, Frank J., BM1c
Hoboken, New Jersey
213. Buchiere, Thomas W., MM2c
New Britain, Conn.
214. Bull, Arthur M., MM2c
2201 Bernie Ave.
Fort Smith, Ark.
215. Burdette, Francis H., CM2c
Belle, W. Va.
216. Burdette, Lawrence W., Sr. CM1
217. Burge, Clarence F., F2c
St. Joseph, Mo.
218. Burke, Joseph J., BM1c
219. Burlett, Charles F., SK3c
8 Washburn Ave.
Glens Falls, New York
220. Burley, Earl W. L., S2c
221. Burnell, Robert W., S1c
Chicago, Ill.
222. Burnett, John, Jr., SF1c
Parkin, Ark.
223. Burnham, Jessee B., CCM
201 Katherine St.
Ft. Myers, Fla.
224. Burr, Alva D., Bkr3c
Thayer, Mo.
225. Burrige, Jacob J., CM1c
Washington, D. C.
226. Burroughs, John E., MM2c
227. Burroughs, John E., MM2c
228. Burson, Walter I., MM2c
Thurman, Iowa
229. Burt, William B., S1c
Byesville, Ohio
230. Burton, William T., MM2c
213 N. 11th
Garland, Texas
231. Burton, Reuben, Jr., SK3c
232. Busch, John T., SF2c
2116 Walnut St.
Murphysboro, Ill.
233. Butler, Paul E., MM3c
1450 Blaine Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind.
234. Buzzell, Adelbert E., SF2c
63 School
Merrimac, Mass.
235. Byars, Bernard R., S2c
Central City, Ky.
236. Byers, Odis, BM2c
Brownwood, Texas
237. Byers, Wilbur E., BM1c
Coquille, Ore.
238. Bynum, Billy W., S2c
239. Byrd, George I., MM2c
Bowling Green, Ohio
240. Byrd, Marvin E., MM2c
Mayfield, Ky.
241. Byrum, Hayes C., S1c
404 S. Greene St.
Spokane, Wash.
242. Cabrera, Jesus, S1c
Phoenix, Ariz.
243. Cadieux, Raymond L., MM1c
RFD #2 Staples Mill Rd.
Richmond, Va.
244. Cain, Frederick G., S2c
245. Caldwell, Marvin B., EM2c
212 N. Converse St.
Spartanburg, S. C.
246. Callahan, Albert B., SF2c
502 Polk Ave.
Vinton, Va.
247. Callahan, Joseph N., CMM
248. Callahan, Wilfred T., SC1c
115 Wall St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

249. Camp, Frank H., MAM3c
Roxbury, Mass.
250. Campbell, A. G., S2c
211 S. So. St.
Wilmington, Ohio
251. Campbell, Alfred E., HA1c
252. Campbell, Dennis E., S2c
P.O. Box 23
Franklin, W. Va.
253. Campanello, Joseph F., EM3c
254. Campbell, George M., S2c
255. Campbell, Robert R., SK3c
248 N. Laurel Ave.
Upland, Calif.
256. Cannon, Allen L., MM3c
Pueblo, Colo.
257. Caporin, Frank R., SF3c
Syracuse, New York
258. Caprera, Joseph, MoMM2c
259. Caprous, Henry V., Cox
Valpariso, Ind.
260. Carelli, John A., MM3c
49 Centre St.
Lawrence, Mass.
261. Carling, Myrle W., MM2c
Tyrone, Penna.
262. Carlton, Milton L., CM2c
Brunswick, Ohio
263. Carlton, R. H.
Oakland, Calif.
264. Carmichael, Albert B., CBM
Knoxville, Tenn.
265. Carmondy, George A., SF2c
6 Chestnut St.
Galesburg, Ill.
266. Carney, John P., S1c
Kingsbury, St. Louis, Mo.
267. Carpenter, Herbert I., MM2c
814 W. 14th St.
Sioux Falls, S. D.
268. Carpenter, Warren J., S1c
Minneapolis, Minn.
269. Carr, Clark Louis, SF2c
Troy, New York
270. Carr, John W., CBM
Macon, Mo.
271. Caraway, Homer A., MM2c
Frostproof, Fla.
272. Carrier, Aime A., S2c
667 Grove St.
Woonsocket, R. I.
273. Carroll, Robert W., MM1c
Long Beach, Calif.
274. Carter, Edward F., MM2c
Wilton, N. H.
275. Carter, Ralph E., MM1c
1124 W. Drew
Houston, Texas
276. Cartwright, William A., S2c
RR #2
New Castle, Ind.
277. Cascio, Albert J., SK3c
Shreveport, La.
278. Casey, Vernon Dale, BM1c
5218 Rex Ave.
San Diego, Calif.
279. Casper, Gordon J., SF2c
Chicago, Ill.
280. Cassels, Cleo C., CCM
Gloster, Miss.
281. Cassey, John A., CM2c
282. Cassidy, John G., WT2c
2505 Wayne St.
Toledo, Ohio
283. Castle, Don C., CM2c
5603 S. Cedars St.
S. Tacoma, Wash.
284. Cathey, Burl B., S1c
Norman, Okla.
285. Cathey, William J., MM3c
Mesquite, Texas
286. Catron, Lynn M., S1c
Bigelow, Mo.
287. Caughern, William H., SF3c
4114 S. 24 W. Ave.
Tulsa, Okla.
288. Cavanaugh, William H., MM3c
Dorchester, Mass.
289. Cavanagh, Edward J., SK2c
4L-05 Layton St.
Elmhurst, L. I., New York
290. Cease, Warren B., S2c
Newark, New Jersey
291. Getner, Theodore F., BM2c
Brooklyn, New York
292. Chamberlain, Gerrard J., SM3c
544 Andover St.
Lawrence, Mass.
293. Chamberlain, Walter, S2c
New York City, New York
294. Chambers, Elmer, MM1c
Merricourt, N. D.
295. Chapek, Milton A., SK3c
Anamoose, N. D.
296. Chaplin, William E., QM1c
301 52nd St.
West New York, New Jersey
297. Chapman, Jack W., S1c
2104 Preston St.
Salt Lake City, Utah
298. Chapman, Henry E., SK2c
517 Main St.
New Martinsville, W. Virginia
299. Chappelka, Arthur H., Cox.
Stewart, Florida
300. Charley, Irving L., MM3c
Tuba City, Ariz.

301. Chavez, Jose A., S2c
Rt. #1 Box 27-B
Ysleta, Texas
302. Cheshire, James E., S2c
303. Chilcoat, Francis J., S2c
304. Childress, Willard J., S1c
Alpine, Texas
305. Chisholm, Melvin P., BM1c
Roxbury, Mass.
306. Christensen, Ronald L., S2c
1728 Lindy St.
St. Paul, Minn.
307. Christofferson, Glen R., S1c
308. Christy, Richard W., BM2c
Asbury Ave.
Crisfield, Maryland
309. Cismowski, Charles J., S1c
3211 Gridge St.
Riverside, Calif.
310. Clark, Arthur N., BM2c
354 Carfield St.
Seattle, Wash.
311. Clark, James P., MM2c
RR 15 Box 130
Lockland, Ohio
312. Clark, John W., SF1c
R.F.D #5
Greensboro, N. C.
313. Clark, Joseph H., SF3c
Bridgeport, Ill.
314. Clark, Thomas G., SC1c
5231 E St.
Indianapolis, Ind.
315. Clarke, Charles W., CCM
Baton Rouge, La.
316. Clay, Francis B., MoMM1c
317. Claytor, Roy P., EM1c
274 Walsh Ave.
Auburn, Calif.
318. Cleghorn, Stanley, Cox.
4140 Degnan Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif.
319. Clemmons, Homer L., MM2c
Davenport, Iowa
320. Clemons, William H., S2c
321. Clemow, George C., S1c
Wolf Point, Mont.
322. Clendennin, Charles D., Cox.
Bowling Green, Fla.
323. Clifner, William E., BM2c
Seattle, Wash.
324. Cline, David M., S2c
Ferguson, W. Va.
325. Clyde, James B., MM2c
Portland, Ore.
326. Coatney, Allen L., CM2c
Box 222
College Hills, Ill.
327. Cochenova, Charles R., BM2c
328. Cochran, Carl, GM2c
Galena, Texas
329. Coffey, John, CM2c
N. Pittsburgh, Pa.
330. Coffey, William F., SK3c
Philadelphia, Pa.
331. Coffman, Lloyd M., CM1c
332. Coffman, Samuel C., EM1c
South Gate, Calif.
333. Cogas, Jack, S1c
Brooklyn, New York
334. Cohen, Joseph E., SK2c
105-50 Cross Bay Blvd.
Ozone Park, New York
335. Cohen, Martin, S1c
1533 S. Millard Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
336. Colbert, Isaish, S1c
337. Colclasure, Rolla L., MM1c
Westville, Ill.
338. Cole, Manley A., CBM
1325 W. Flagler St.
Miami, Fla.
339. Collette, Joseph E., MM3c
13 Gay St.
N. Chelmsford, Mass.
340. Collier, Charles D., Y2c
Palestine, Texas
341. Collins, Dale D., CMM
Laura, Ill.
342. Collines, Melvin A., WT1c
Toledo, Ohio.
343. Collins, Roy M., PTr3c
Harrisburg, Ark.
344. Condry, Pensen J., CCM
345. Congistre, Jerry, Y1c
P.O. Box 79
Danville, Calif.
346. Comino, Arthur L., SK2c
Wappingers, New York
347. Conley, William E., SF2c
Front St.
Hudson, Wis.
348. Conley, William L., SK2c
Annandale, New Jersey
349. Connell, Gerald, S1c
Denver, Colo.
350. Connell, Thomas M., SF1c
420 S. Van Buven St.
Iowa City, Iowa
351. Connelly, Paul E., Cox.
S.E. Washington, D. C.
352. Connelly, Thomas V., MM1c
Jackson Heights, New York
353. Conner, Frank, MM3c
Box 869
Thermopolis, Wyo.
354. Consolo, Frank, M2c
Wilkinsburg, Pa.

355. Contey, George P., CBM
Jersey City, New Jersey
356. Contreras, Freddie, S1c
414½ A Dela Vine St.
Santa Barbara, Calif.
357. Cook, George W., SK3c
Pittsburgh, Penna.
358. Cook, Conrad, S1c
235 So. 3rd Ave.
Brighton, Colo.
359. Cook, Curtis K., S1c
50 So. 23rd St.
Battle Creek, Mich.
360. Cook, Clifford W.
168-08 144th Ave.
Springfield Gardens, N. Y.
361. Cook, Lee, F2c
P.O. Box 1262
Ovosi, Calif.
362. Cook, Philip O., PhM2c
Long Beach, Calif.
363. Coolson, George F.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
364. Coon, James C., GM2c
San Francisco, Calif.
365. Cooper, William A., CM1c
Placerville, Calif.
366. Copeland, Henry A., MM3c
Wyandotte, Mich.
367. Coppinger, James I., Cox.
Sequatchie, Tenn.
368. Copus, Cecil, CGM
Birmingham, Alabama
369. Coran, Jesse C., S2c
370. Corbell, Lester C., MM3c
Mineral Springs, Ark.
371. Corbiere, Leonard R., MM2c
84 Jay St.
Turners Falls, Mass.
372. Cordaro, Vincent James, BM1c
419 Clay St.
Joliet, Ill.
373. Core, Leroy D., MM1c
Baton Rouge, La.
374. Corley, Bressel M., SF1c
375. Cornelius, Emerson P., S1c
Cuyahoga, Ohio
376. Cornish, Arthur R., MM1c
377. Costello, Herbert H., S2c
378. Cote, Joseph Jean, MM3c
New Bedford, Mass.
379. Cother, Ray W., MoMM3c
622 Allen St.
Tupelo, Miss.
380. Couch, Frank O., S2c
Wilmerding, Pa.
381. Court, Alva L., CMM
Box 83
Clarkston, Wash.
382. Cowan, Vincent J., MM3c
85 Dupont St.
Brooklyn, New York
383. Cox, Carroll Eugene, Jr., SK2c
Fremont, Ohio
384. Cox, David W., S2c
385. Cox, Gordon, S2c
Knox, Ind.
386. Cox, John B., Jr., Cox.
Sapulpa, Okla.
387. Craig, James R., MM1c
1802 Beech St.
Pine Bluff, Ark.
388. Craig, Walter R., WT2c
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
389. Cranford, Lloyd O., CM2c
Pine Bluff, Ark.
390. Craven, Herbert B., Sr., CBM
Savannah, Ga.
391. Craven, Sam L., Bkr1c
349 W. 10th St.
Phoenix, Ariz.
392. Crawford, George D., MM1c
1529 Daphne
Gardena, Calif.
393. Cremona, John P., Jr., SKD2c
3478 Fish Ave.
New York, New York
394. Cresswell, William E., CMM
154 O'Connell Ave.
Buffalo, New York
395. Crews, Morris C., MM1c
Fort George Rt.
East Port, Fla.
396. Crist, Donald L., MM2c
Meadville, Penna.
397. Crockett, Lewis D., S1c
Box 183
Hope, New Mexico
398. Croghan, John L., MM3c
Deadwood, S. D.
399. Crombie, Arthur T., CBMA
150 Kent St.
Hartford, Conn.
400. Cronin, Charles A., BM2c
Charlestown, Mass.
401. Crosson, John A., CBM
Pekin, Ill.
402. Crowther, Arnold J., Bkr1c
Sioux Falls, S. D.
403. Crump, Joseph F., GM2c
328 State St.
Rock Hill, S. C.
404. Cuddeback, Lloyd C., BM2c
Rt. #1
Live Oak, Calif.
405. Cunning, Robert G., SK2c
4220 Maryland Ave.
Detroit, Mich.

406. Cunningham, Edwin H., QM2c
275 S. St. Clair St.
Plainville, Ohio
407. Cunningham, Harold W., Bkr2c
Lima, Ohio
408. Cupples, Raymond C., SF1c
35 Steelawanna Ave.
Lackawanna, New York
409. Curran, Francis J., EM3c
Swissvale, Penna.
410. Curry, Lawrence D., F2c
411. Curl, Curtis T., SF3c
Bastro, La.
412. Daffner, Howard W., BM2c
1951 Witwell Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.
413. Daggett, Lawrence R., SF2c
Winfield, Kansas
414. Daily, Mathew D., Bkr2c
Louisville, Ky.
415. Dalie, Edwin S., MM1c
Springfield, Ohio
416. Daniels, Raymond J., CM1c
417. Danielson, Roy L., CM1c
S. Sioux City, Neb.
418. Darden, Arthur P., MM2c
Albuquerque, New Mexico
419. Darger, Darrell E., EM1c
1805 N. Wayland Ave.
Sioux Falls, S. D.
420. Darnell, Hardy V., MM1c
Barnwell, S. C.
421. Darnell, Jess I., MM1c
Little Rock, Ark.
422. Darty, Henry
423. Dauksch, Frank Guinn, CMM
Frankford, Ill.
424. Dauphinnee, James T., MM3c
Salem, Mass.
425. Davey, Leo F., PhM3c
426. Davidson, Seymour, Cox.
427. Davis, Elward G., BM2c
Box 172
St. Francisville, La.
428. Davis, George F., QM2c
Monroe, Wash.
429. Davis, Ira B., S1c
430. Davis, Joseph H., CBM
Natchez, Miss.
431. Davis, John W., MM1c
Odessa, New York
432. Davis, Loran D., MM1c
Watkins Glen, New York
433. Davis, Wallace R., CSKD
Emmett, Idaho
434. Davis, William E., StM1c
236 W. 120th St.
New York, New York
435. Davis, William L., MM1c
P.O. Box 153
Bishop, Texas
436. Day, Raymond P., CCM
Los Angeles, Calif.
437. Dean, Donald F., MM3c
Newport, R. I.
438. De Bok, George Jr., S2c
439. Decker, Raymond O., EM1c
Los Angeles, Calif.
440. De Fonzo, Rocco, MM3c
Orange, New Jersey
441. Degen, William J., CCM
2507 N. Howell St.
Davenport, Iowa
442. Degner, Alfred E., MM3c
R.R. #1
Marshfield, Wisc.
443. Delamotte, D. E., SF3c
121 Ravinie Village
Toledo, Ohio
444. De Marchi, Lawrence, WT3c
Jeannette, Penna.
445. Denholm, David G., CM1c
Hamilton, Ill.
446. Denis, Leon T., SK3c
Water St.
Danvers, Mass.
447. Dennis, Frank H., MM3c
Minden, La.
448. De Palo, Anthony, S1c
268 S. 7th Ave.
New York City, New York
449. De Rosa, Thomas V., SF3c
Brooklyn, New York
450. Desy, Everett E., CBM
315 Antoine
Wyandotte, Mich.
451. Devall, Berlin P., F2c
452. Devlin, Lyle A., Jr., BM1c
Detroit, Mich.
453. De Voe, Kenneth L., MM3c
Lansing, Mich.
454. Dewaelsche, Julius, Jr., PhM3c
2253 Sheridan Ave.
Detroit, Mich.
455. De Weerd, Homer A., EM2c
Middleville, Mich.
456. De Witt, Jerrold B., S1c
Colby, Kansas
457. Diamond, Irving, Y1c
2532 Taylor Ave.
Detroit, Mich.
458. Di Blasi, Domenic T., SF2c
Medford, Mass.
459. Dick, Wilfred A., S2c
Magnolia, Miss.
460. Dickinson, Charles P., Cox
Philadelphia, Penna.
461. Dickinson, Elliott T., CM2c
Everett, Wash.

462. Dieckmann, Alfred A., SK2c
619 Crosby St.
San Antonio, Texas
463. Diehl, Harold J., S1c
Rt. #2
Williamsburg, Mich.
464. Digangi, Joseph A., MM3c
Wakefield, Mass.
465. Digby, Fred H., CCM
2632 35th Ave.
Oakland, Calif.
466. Dill, Joseph A., CM1c
Hollsopple, Penna.
467. Dillon, Robert L., CM3c
224 E. Broadway
Owatonna, Minn.
468. Dittrich, Harold H., SF3c
Box 31
Tule Lake, Calif.
469. Dixon, Howard W., QM1c
The Dalles, Ore.
470. Dixon, William P., MM1c
c/o C. P. Dirson
Freewater, Ore.
471. Dockham, Daniel I., S2c
472. Doerr, Gerald H., EM1c
Audubon, New Jersey
473. Doggett, Raymond L.
Helena, Mont.
474. Doherty, John P., WT1c
Charlestown, Mass.
475. Donaldson, Edward A., SF3c
476. Donner, Dale F., S2c
360 Wheller Pl.
Sharon, Penna.
477. Dorfmeister, F. N., F1c
Farmingdale, New York
478. Dorman, Harry W., SC1c
RR #1
Poplar Bluff, Mo.
479. Douglas, Kenneth P., MM3c
Sinclairville, New York
480. Doyle, Joseph E., S2c
Brooklyn, New York
481. Doyle, William V., Cox
Pawtucket, R. I.
482. Drago, Frank, MoMM1c
New Orleans, La.
483. Drake, Murray F., CMM
Stottville, New York
484. Drumm, Carl F., CCS
485. Dry, Paul E., S2c
486. Dugan, Francis J., CSK
9 Black Friar
Rosemont, Penna.
487. Dugdale, Wayne M., CM2c
RR #1
Chana, Ill.
488. Duhon, Jerry, SC1c
Gilmer, Texas
489. Duke, Floyd J., MM3c
Joplin, Mo.
490. Duke, William C., SK3c
Pineville, La.
491. Dukellis, William J., SC3c
Pinole, Calif.
492. Dumas, Walter T., PhM1c
Gary, Ind.
493. Duncan, Elmer J., MM2c
Rt. #1
Meridian, Idaho
494. Dunlap, Eugene, S2c
495. Dunleavy, Frank P., CCS
Philadelphia, Penna.
496. Dunn, Joseph R., CM3c
Mars, Penna.
497. Durgan, James M., Cox
Seattle, Wash.
498. Dutra, John Loyal, Jr., MM3c
Revere, Mass.
499. Dye, George W., Sp(A)1c
116 McKinley Ave.
Renseelaer, Ind.
500. Dyer, James F., S1c
Rhame, N. D.
501. Dyke, Clarence H., S2c
118th St., Central Park
Blue Island, Ill.
502. Eads, Paul R., S2c
607 1st St.
Pt. Pleasant, W. Va.
503. Earick, Robert, MM1c
504. Earl, Milo K., MM1c
Marshall, Mich.
505. Earle, Paul D., PhM3c
506. Early, Franklin J., MM3c
Harrisonburg, Va.
507. Easley, Kenneth V., BM1c
7337 Princeton Pl.
Pittsburgh, Penna.
508. Easterby, Stewart D., Jr., CM1
Vicksburg, Miss.
509. Easton, Thomas B., SF2c
Nashville, Tenn.
510. Eberhardt, Arnold N., CCM
Lorain, Ohio
511. Eddy, Parker, GM2c
Winthrop, Mass.
512. Edelman, Claude G. BM1c
Woodville, W. Va.
513. Edge, Amon J., Bkr3c
Chattanooga, Tenn.
514. Edlund, Niles E., S1c
San Diego, Calif.
515. Edson, Francis W., MM3c
Kokomo, Ind.
516. Edwards, William G., F2c
517. Ehman, Robert J., MM3c
Toledo, Ohio

518. Ehringer, Robert L., S2c
RR #2
Borden, Ind.
519. Eiffler, Harrold, Y2c
Harmony, Minn.
520. Eissele, Joseph N., SF1c
Tampa, Florida
521. Ellegood, Clarence V., EM1c
St. Louis, Mo.
522. Ellington, George S., MM2c
Port Huron, Mich.
523. Elliott, Eugene A., MM1c
Portland, Ore.
524. Elliott, Robert J., MM2c
Port Huron, Mich.
525. Ellis, Jessie W., S1c
Rt. #3
Durham, N. C.
526. Ellis, Ronald R., BM1c
Grants Court #22
Watsonville, Calif.
527. Elsberg, James A., S1c
3044 E 50th St.
Minneapolis, Minn.
528. Elsos, Martin H., CM1c
Hoquiam, Wash.
529. Elstad, Edward R., Jr., MM3c
Box #38, Windsor Hills
Renton, Wash.
530. Elven, George J., MM3c
7030 Karlor Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
531. Emanuel Eugene R., EM1c
Miami, Fla.
532. Enright, Bernard G., SF2c
Tacoma, Wash.
533. Enstrom, George A., MM3c
Bethlehem, Penna.
534. Epplin, Herman J., SF3c
Pinckneyville, Ill.
535. Erbes, Marvell M., SK2c
Owatonna, Minn.
536. Ernst, Albert J., F1c
Long Beach, Calif.
537. Erickson, Lawrence E., Bkr2c
Box 664
Irene, S. D.
538. Erskine, John P., SF3c
Portland, Ore.
539. Estes, Clyde J., Ptr3c
4817 Birchman St.
Fort Worth, Texas
540. Evans, Jack, Jr., PhM2c
Alhambra, Calif.
541. Everitt, John M., CM1c
Box 10
Oradell, New Jersey
542. Faldt, Arnold E., SK3c
Minneapolis, Minn.
543. Falkof, Harold, SK2c
8 Ransom Rd.
Brighton, Mass.
544. Fall, Wilbur B., SF1c
545. Fales, James, SF2c
Baltimore, Md.
546. Fanning, Owny B., Jr., SF1c
Box 65
Fairfax, Okla.
547. Fanning, Thomas, Jr., MM1c
Newburgh, New York
548. Faris, Russell S., S1c
Caldwell, Idaho
549. Farrell, Kenneth J., S2c
Charleston, W. Va.
550. Fassnacht, John Anthony, MM3c
Ft. Smith, Ark.
551. Fatheree, Garner M., CM2c
Santa Barbara, Calif.
552. Fegan, Robert J., QM3c
San Francisco, Calif.
553. Fengler, Otto W., S1c
554. Fenwick, Lou, SK3c
Minneapolis, Minn.
555. Fenwick, Malcolm W., S2c
Potomac Beach, Va.
556. Ferrante, Sebastian, MM1c
Kent, Ohio
557. Ferree, Joseph L., S2c
Ashboro, N. C.
558. Filbin, James P., WT1c
St. Paul, Minn.
559. Ferry, James L., CM1c
RD #1
Chardon, Ohio
560. Festa, Carmine A., S2c
Worcester, Mass.
561. Field, Ellis A., S2c
Pontiac, Mich.
562. Fierro, David R., F1c
Los Angeles, Calif.
563. Fimbres, Ernest V., SF2c
921 S. 8th Ave.
Tucson, Ariz.
564. Findeis, Peter M., SF3c
Elizabeth, New Jersey
565. Fink, Carl H., S2c
Elmdale, Kansas
566. Finkes, Carl M., MM3c
Columbus, Ohio
567. Fischer, Arnold K., Cox
Philadelphia, Penna.
568. Fisher, Forrest L., S1c
Yukon, Okla.
569. Fitzgerald, Francis Xavier, MaM3
9 Woodbridge St.
Cambridge, Mass.
570. Flaherty, Martin P., BM2c
S. Boston, Mass.
571. Flanagan, Charles, SC2c
Albert Lea, Minn.

572. Flear, Willis E., S1c
Barnes, Kansas
573. Fleckenstrin, Lee A., PhM3c
McCook, Neb.
574. Fleming, Elven W., S1c
O'Donnell, Texas
575. Fletcher, Joseph H., SF3c
Washington, D. C.
576. Flick, Robert E., S1c
Dutton, Mont.
577. Florian, Raymond C., BM1c
Frankfurt, Ky.
578. Flowers, Agie L., S1c
619 N Prairiville St.
Athens, Texas
579. Flynn, Thomas E., CM1c
Whately, Mass.
580. Flynt, Joe E., WT3c
Rt. #3
Huntsville, Texas
581. Foltz, Russell H., CM1c
L14 Bedford St.
Windber, Pa.
582. Fontenct, Stephen R., S1c
West Lake, Ia.
583. Ford, William H., CCM
611 Pittman St.
Vicksburg, Miss.
584. Fornof, Raymond O., S2c
200 Lehigh St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
585. Forqueran, Robert B., Jr., S2c
Marshall, Md.
586. Forsythe, Ivan, S1c
2729A. Henrietta
St. Louis, Mo.
587. Foster, Lee R., S1c
Box 3
Delta, Mo.
588. Foster, Walter F., SF1c
Wilmington, Calif.
589. Foulks, Clyde E., CpM
Gresham, Ore.
590. Frakes, John G., S1c
Seattle, Wash.
591. Francoeur, Fred, SK2c
592. Frank, Alvin G., Cox
3515 San Jacinto
Dallas, Texas
593. Franklin, William L., S1c
Tucson, Ariz.
594. Frantz, James L., Jr., SF3c
Lexington, Ky.
595. Franzi, Joseph A., MM2c
Torrington, Conn.
596. Fredette, Louis R., SK2c
French, Ernest L., SC2c
Pennvan, New York
597. French, Maxie L., SC2c
210 S. Belmont Ave.
Richmond, Va.
598. Fritschi, Robert T., S1c
Buffalo, New York
599. Fry, Ernest J., S2c
15 Redgrove Ave.
Great Hills, Ky.
600. Fry, William L., BM1c
Dickson, Tenn.
601. Frye, Frederick A., SC2c
Rt. #2
Woodstock, Va.
602. Fulkerson, Robert T., MM3c
Owensboro, Ky.
603. Futral, Daniel W., Jr., CM3c
Pensacola, Fla.
604. Gabalis, Charles A., EM3c
6540 77th Pl.
Middle Village, L. I., N. Y.
605. Gagnon, James A., Ptr2c
606. Gallagher, Edward J., BM1c
92 Custer St.
Wilkes-Barre, Penna.
607. Gallagher, Harold J., SK3c
Portland, Ore.
608. Gallagher, Harry S., CBM
Portland, Ore.
609. Galloway, Louis L., CCM
New Orleans, La.
610. Galluzzo, Anthony F., SF3c
Portland, Ore.
611. Galo, Gerald V., S2c
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
612. Gambling, Russell Weldon, S1c
Belmont, Pa.
613. Ganley, Eugene J., CMM
837 Gleason Ave.
Aurora, Ill.
614. Gann, Alvie E., F2c
P.O. Box 661
Soledad, Calif.
615. Gantt, Phillip C., SF3c
Rock Hill, S. C.
616. Garling, Harry W., BM1c
210 Jackson Ave.
Schenectady, New York
617. Garm, Jack F., MM3c
Holcombe, Wisc.
618. Gaener, Willie L., CCM
Rt. #3 Box 982
Albuquerque, New Mexico
619. Garth, Mongnus C., S1c
Bakersfield, Calif.
620. Gasse, Leo N., SC3c
201 Winthrop St.
Brockton, Mass.
621. Gavin, Walter E., Jr., MM1c
Waltham, Mass.
622. Gaul, Albert W., MM1c

623. Gay, Paul H., SF1c
Washington, D. C.
624. Gayhart, George T., CM1c
Louisville, Ky.
625. Gaynor, William, SK3c
Chicago Heights, Ill.
626. Gazdecki, Edward G., SK2c
232 O'Keefe Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisc.
627. Geist, Jake, CM3c
Denver, Colo.
628. George, James W., SC3c
629. Gerdes, Donald R., CM1c
Dayton, Ohio
630. Ghezzi, Charles D., MM2c
Gayness, Calif.
631. Gilchrist, Claude F., Jr., CCM
121 Orangeburg St.
Bamberg, S. C.
632. Gilding, Kenneth W., CSF
Mullikin, Mich.
633. Gillem, George I., MM2c
815 Broadway
South Bend, Wash.
634. Gilligan, John J., S1c
35 Marion St.
Medford, Mass.
635. Gillis, Warren R., CM1c
636. Gilmer, Richard C., Jr., SF1c
Rt. #3 Box 73
Wortham, Texas
637. Gilstrap, Glenn W., MM2c
Mill #3
Liberty, S. C.
638. Gino, Barney A., EM1c
Coolidge, Ariz.
639. Girias, Mike J., S1c
Renton, Wash.
640. Girven, Norman, StM1c
810 E. 41st St
Chicago, Ill.
641. Gladding, Severance, F2c
642. Glasgow, Herbert D., WT2c
Mt. Clemens, Mich.
643. Glass, Rufus C., SC2c
Chicago, Ill.
644. Gleason, Richard R., MM1c
645. Gledhill, Curlin J., EM1c
Baggs, Wyo.
646. Gleim, Gilbert L., S1c
Rt. #1
Walla-Walla, Wash.
647. Glidden, Douglas J., QM1c
648. Glover, Cleatus H., MM2c
Dawson Springs, Ky.
649. Godard, Willard C., QM1c
1516 N. Hobart Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif.
650. Godbold, Wilmer W., SC3c
McCall Creek, Minn.
651. Goddard, Richard L., GM1c
Glendale, Ariz.
652. Goddard, William B., SC3c
538 N. Mass. Ave.
Atlantic City, New Jersey
653. Godsell, Roy J., Cox
Detroit, Mich.
654. Godwin, Wilmoth E., MM3c
1001 Druid Rd.
Clearwater, Fla.
655. Goehler, Edward W., MM3c
223 Wolf St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
656. Goetting, Charles W., F1c
806-G St.
Antioch, Calif.
657. Goetz, Robert J., MM1c
116 Burley Circle
Cincinnati, Ohio
658. Goff, James O'Neal, SF3c
Birmingham, Ala.
659. Goffinet, Theodore C. MoMM1c
660. Goldsbary, Orian R., MM3c
Eureka, Calif.
661. Goldstein, Philip, F1c
Bayonne, New Jersey
662. Golej, Andrew, CM1c
Manchester, New Hamp.
663. Goley, Robert, CK3c
4239 W. Fairmont Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.
664. Gomez, Juan G., S1c
Morenci, Ariz.
665. Goodenouth, Nelson B., MM3c
Toledo, Ohio
666. Goodrich, Leo J., SF20
R.F.D. #1
Mingo Jct., Ohio
667. Goodside, Frank C., MM3c
Saginaw, Mich.
668. Goodson, T. J., MM2c
669. Goonan, Joe, MM3c
Wyandanch, L. I.
670. Gomez, Dominques D., F2c
460 Delpaso Blvd.
N. Sacramento, Calif.
671. Gordon, Jack F., GM2c
Little Rock, Ark.
672. Gordon, Marshall R., SF1c
Kevil, Ky.
673. Gouker, Leo F., S1c
809 Penna. Ave.
Hagerstown, Md.
674. Gould, Carl H., QM2c
Miami, Fla.

675. Gould, Gordon B., WT1c
211 10th St.
Streator, Ill.
676. Graham, Marvin J., F2c
Rt. #3
Denton, Texas
677. Graham, Robert D., MM3c
Grandon, Miss.
678. Graham, Robert R., MM1c
Monticello, Ind.
679. Grande, Julius A., WT2c
1525 5th Ave.
Troy, New York
680. Grandy, Stanley J., MM2c
Detroit, Mich.
681. Grant, Clarence C., WT1c
Flourery-Branch, Ga.
682. Gratz, Charles T., Jr., GM2c
Grand Rapids, Mich.
683. Graves, John E., S1c
Napa, Calif.
684. Gray, Raymond S., Jr., YM2c
12 Elliott Ave.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
685. Gray, William C., WT2c
Fort Worth, Texas
686. Gray, William W., CCM
Vicksburg, Miss.
687. Green, Ernest A., MM3c
Emerson, Ark.
688. Green, Gordon P., MM3c
Bridgewater, Vt.
689. Green, Herman E., SC3c
Thompson Falls, Mont.
690. Green, William C., MM1c
3777 Tibbett St.
Riverside, Calif.
691. Greenberg, Raymond S., S1c
Philadelphia, Pa.
692. Greene, George A., S2c
Allentown, Pa.
693. Greene, William L., CM2c
Topsham, Maine
694. Greenwood, Earl W., MM2c
Lovell, Wyo.
695. Greig, Harry C., EM2c
Wickliffe, Ohio
696. Griffith, Dave R., BM1c
1511 Main St.
Orange, Texas
697. Griffith, Lynn E., SF1c
101 N.E. 23rd St.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
698. Griffith, William H., Jr., PhM2
Litchfield, Ill.
699. Grissinger, Glenn R., CM1c
Ledcock, Penna.
700. Gronski, John S., GM1c
3774 E. Munkwilz St.
Cudahy, Wisc.
701. Gross, Ernest J., MM3c
26 Strathmore Rd.
Methven, Mass.
702. Gross, William Harrison, CBM
Portland, Ore.
703. Grover, William, CBM
1479 24th Ave.
San Francisco, Calif.
704. Gruhler, John, MM3c
Toledo, Ohio
705. Gullie, Nicholas W., SK2c
306 S. Hamilton St.
Gary, Ind.
706. Gunn, Allen LeRoy, CCM
707. Gurganus, Travis C., MM2c
Rt. #11, N.C.
708. Guscott, Arnold W., MM2c
3412 Riverside Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio
709. Hass, Harold W., MM1c
31 N.E. Haven Ave.
Richmond, Ind.
710. Harven, Gordon G., S2c
Dogmor, Mont.
711. Hachstadt, Robert E., GM2c
2029 M. St.
Lincoln, Neb.
712. Hagan, Warren H., MM3c
Roxbury, Mass.
713. Hoggard, Raymond H., F2c
714. Haines, Clarence C., S2c
715. Haines, Floyd F., SC2c
716. Hulback, Henry A., S2c
4836 Kenmore Terr.
San Diego, Calif.
717. Hall, Edward L., ST3c
1754 N. 27th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
718. Hall, James K., GM2c
Lewisburg, Pa.
719. Hall, James R., F2c
720. Hall, John E., MM1c
Epworth, Iowa
721. Hallberg, Karl O., Y1c
7120 Idlewild St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
722. Hamilton, David D., MM3c
Miles City, Mont.
723. Hamilton, Harry C., CM1c
724. Hammer, Bernard L., BM1c
1361 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif.
725. Hammond, Charles, Jr., CBM
127 N. Wolfe St.
Baltimore, Md.
726. Hanley, James J., MoMM1c
16 Ingleside Ave.
Edgewood, R. I.
727. Hanner, Delbert L., MoMM1c

728. Hanley, John E., Jr., S2c
New Orleans, La.
729. Hansel, Leo C., MM3c
Carnegie, Penna.
730. Hansen, Arnold D., CM3c
Long Beach, Calif.
731. Hansen, Arthur C., MM3c
Brooklyn, New York
732. Hansen, Edwin Bertram, SC1c
36 School St.
Northboro, Mass.
733. Hansen, Raymond C., GM3c
Escanaba, Mich.
734. Hardiman, Thomas, CCM
274 Broad St.
Bridgeport, Conn.
735. Harding, James W., CGM
Idaho Springs, Colo.
736. Hardman, LeRoy J., MoMM2c
Oelwein, Iowa
737. Hardy, George F., CMM
2304 Amsterdam Ave.
New York, New York
738. Hargadon, Edward J., WT1c
Philadelphia, Pa.
739. Harkness, Willis M., Jr., CCM
P.O. Box 1110
Tampa, Fla.
740. Harmon, Noble W., SK3c
1239 Ky. St.
Racine, Wisc.
741. Harn, Dean F., SK2c
Seattle, Wash.
742. Harper, Robert W., MM2c
Goose Creek, Texas
743. Harris, George A., SF2c
Arlington, Mass.
744. Harris, George K., MM2c
Indiana, Pa.
745. Harris, Henry F., Cox
Behoit, Miss.
746. Harrison, Charles K., MM1c
747. Harrison, Keith V., QM1c
Box #94
Wellington, Mo.
748. Hart, Floyd L., MMS2c
Ashtabula, Ohio
749. Hartley, George W., WT2c
Ottumwa, Iowa
750. Hartley, Joseph E., S1c
Oroville, Wash.
751. Hartman, William P., SF3c
752. Hartson, Kent S., F1c
Portland, Ore.
753. Harvey, John E., MM2c
Swannowoa, N. C.
754. Hass, John N., MM1c
755. Hass, Richard, S1c
Aurora, Ore.
756. Hassenboller, Henry P., CM1c
24 Wende Rd.
Alden, New York
757. Hasskamp, Harry W., CMM
Box 1536
Fargo, N. D.
758. Hatfield, William E., WT1c
644 Wash. St.
Eugene, Ore.
759. Hathaway, Gordon R., BM1c
1010 N. 5th St.
Burlington, Iowa
760. Haug, Fred H., GM3c
Irvington, New Jersey
761. Hawkins, Thomas W., MM3c
Bellevue, Ky.
762. Hawks, Wm. G., GM1c
Barrett, W. Va.
763. Hayden, Garnet V., CBM
Gen. Del.
Seattle, Wash.
764. Hayes, Glenn F., MM1c
Garthale, N. C.
765. Hayes, John, SF1c
Harlan, Ky.
766. Heber, Beverly L., CM2c
918 Handcock
Heldredge, Neb.
767. Hedger, Paul V., S1c
4696 Altadena Ave.
San Diego, Calif.
768. Hefeneider, Henry, Jr., BM1c
Portland, Ore.
769. Heitzmann, Martin W., S1c
New Orleans, La.
770. Helmling, Harold L., SC3c
1510 N. 13th St.
Vincennes, Ind.
771. Henderson, Donald J., Sr., MM3c
R.F.D. #3
Wisconsin Dells, Wisc.
772. Henderson, Ralph, S2c
Cranton, Conn.
773. Henderson, William A., MM1c
Fonoa, New York
774. Hendrickson, Henry G., SF1c
Jamestown, New York
775. Hendrix, Richard F., SC3c
Jackson, Tenn.
776. Henness, Lewis M., M2c
Box 131
Fairview, Okla.
777. Hennies, Richard T., SK2c
Thompson, Ga.
778. Henry, Charles E., MM2c
268 Burlington Ave.
Wilmington, Mass.

779. Herman, John F., MM2c
712 Boyd St.
Jackson, Miss.
780. Herrick, Arthur J., CMM
39-15 65th Pl.
Woodside, L. I., New York
781. Herring, Grady F., EM1c
Magnolia, Ark.
782. Herrington, Hubert B., M2c
1907 W. 8th Ave.
Pine Bluff, Ark.
783. Hessek, Joseph J., Cox
10 Campbell Ave.
Belleville, New Jersey
784. Hesseltine, Gladstone, CM1c
Saranac Lake, New York
785. Hester, Kermit D., Cox
2385 Mistletoe St.
Stockton, Calif.
786. Hicks, Chester, BM1c
R.R. #2
Centerville, Ala.
787. Hicks, Lewis Merton, CCM
Newcombe, Tenn.
788. Higbee, Laurence E., CM1c
789. Higginbotham, Harvey E., MM3c
Terre Haute, Ind.
790. Higgins, Dennis R., BM2c
Glens Falls, New York
791. Higgins, James N., MM3c
Hibbing, Minn.
792. Hildreth, Robert R., GM3c
Minneapolis, Minn.
793. Hill, Jacob L., M3c
29-8½ St. S.E.
Roanoke, Va.
794. Hillin, John F., Cox
Brooklyn, New York
795. Hinds, Thomas F., MoMM1c
619-30 16th
Corvallis, Ore.
796. Hinely, Iwan D., F2c
797. Hinson, Allen, S1c
Rt. #2
Mt. Herman, La.
798. Hinton, Everett F., BM1c
224 Picker Ave.
Wood River, Ill.
799. Hinz, Henry Carl, GM1c
Gen. Del.
McCurtain, Okla.
800. Hipskind, Lewis J., PhM2c
Andrews, Ind.
801. Hite, Arthur P., Jr., MM3c
San Pedro, Calif.
802. Hite, William R., EM3c
824 175th St.
Hammond, Ind.
803. Hoback, Marvin F., CM3c
Plattsmouth, Neb.
804. Hodack, George J., S2c
Berwyn, Ill.
805. Hoefler, Philo R., Jr., SK3c
Santa Barbara, Calif.
806. Hoel, John J., CCM
Havana, Ill.
807. Hoem, Iver E., MM2c
Blair, Wisc.
808. Hoewelkamp, Charles H., CCM
St. Louis, Mo.
809. Hoffman, John H., SK3c
P.O. Box 543
York, Pa.
810. Hogrelius, Thomas, S1c
Livingston, New Jersey
811. Holmbaugh, George O., GM3c
Homer City, Pa.
812. Holman, Edward B., QM2c
Box 116
Port Aransas, Texas
813. Holman, Robert G., S1c
Welseth, S. D.
814. Holmes, James Asa, BM2c
Fairbanks, Alaska
815. Holt, Claud R., MM1c
9222 4th Ave.
Inglewood, Calif.
816. Holt, Dean C., CM1c
4th 9 10th
Milton, Wash.
817. Holt, Glen H., CM3c
818. Holt, Jim E., MM2c
1321 S. 5th
Chickasha, Okla.
819. Hom, Wee Ping, SF3c
San Francisco, Calif.
820. Hontz, Charles E., MM3c
Lehighon, Penna.
821. Honroth, Norman, SK1c
Hollywood, Calif.
822. Hopkins, Theodore U., ST3c
823. Hopper, George B., SK2c
Patterson, New Jersey
824. Hopps, Andy, SF3c
Denison, Texas
825. Horan, James T., S2c
Hartford, Conn.
826. Hornsby, Walter C., SC3c
P.O. Box 344
Anson, Texas
827. Hornyak, Clarence L., S1c
211 W. Elmwood
Burbank, Calif.
828. Horton, Arthur B., S1c
Pontiac, Mich.

829. Houle, Reginald H., SC3c
54 Rule
Keene, N. H.
830. Houston, Maurice D., MoMM1c
831. Houska, Dean O'Neal, MM3c
Bijon Hills, S. D.
832. Houston, Charles A., Jr., CM3c
818 N. Treton
Tulsa, Okla.
833. Houston, James E., MM3c
Oak Park, Ill.
834. Houston, William Boyd, Jr., EM2
Yonkers, New York
835. Howard, Clyde J., SK3c
715 Ala. St.
Santa Rosa, Calif.
836. Howard, Robert C., SK2c
Klamath, Ore.
837. Howarth, Alfred, Jr., BM2c
15 Clara St.
New Bedford, Mass.
838. Howe, Edwin W., CM1c
San Martin, Calif.
839. Howell, Raymond C., MM3c
Bath, Pa.
840. Huber, Joseph W., Jr., S1c
La Marque, Texas
841. Huber, Walter C., MM2c
R.R. #1
Winnebago, Minn.
842. Huckle, Delbert M., MM1c
R.F.D. #2
Waverly, New York
843. Huffman, James H., Cox
Menominee, Mich.
844. Hughs, Joe, CBM
Cleveland, Texas
845. Huguley, Harvel W., BM2c
Box 300
Beaver, Okla.
846. Hull, Albert E., MM1c
415 N. Killingsworth St.
Portland, Ore.
847. Humpley, George C., SF3c
112-W Locust St.
Milwaukee, Wisc.
848. Hurwitz, Reuben, S1c
4222 Norfolk Ave.
Baltimore, Md.
849. Husni, Raymond F., S1c
Brooklyn, New York
850. Hutchens, John F., MM3c
Box 652
Waynesboro, Va.
851. Huth, William L., S1c
5636 Kenwood Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
852. Hutton, Jordan, BM1c
Houston, Texas
853. Huxford, William N., S1c
Rosedale, Ind.
854. Hyster, Peter N., MM2c
Amherst, Ohio
855. Iannaccone, Thomas J., S1c
W. New York, New Jersey
856. Iglar, John J., GM2c
521 Hawthorne St.
Reading, Pa.
857. Ingram, William S., Jr., MMS1c
Raleigh, N. C.
858. Insko, Thomas F., CMM
Mound City, Ill.
859. Irwin, Harry J., CM3c
147 Washington Pl.
Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey
860. Irwin, James R., S1c
1174 Spence St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
861. Irwin, Ray Stine, MM3c
862. Isaacs, Jesse W., S1c
Artesia, N. M.
863. Isbell, Frank P., S1c
Los Angeles, Calif.
864. Isenberg, Harry A., PhM2c
521 N. Vista St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
865. Isenburg, Gordon S., BM1c
Los Angeles, Calif.
866. Iwanski, Leonard T., CM3c
Bridgeport, Conn.
867. Izzo, Francis J., GM2c
541 Jefferson Ave.
Miami, Fla.
868. Jacinto, Hubert A., SF2c
Alvarado, Calif.
869. Jackson, Andrew P., Jr., MM2c
112 Thomas St.
Auburn, Ala.
870. Jacobsen, Sam, CBM
Bayshore, New York
871. Jacobson, Lloyd J., CGM
R.R. #3 Box 17
Hood River, Ore.
872. Jacques, Charles F., S1c
Casper, Wyo.
873. Jaggar, Harvey Legrand, WT2c
912 Main St.
Corinth, Miss.
874. James, Roger W., CM1c
Vintondale, Pa.
875. James, Thomas F., S1c
Pleasant Grove, Calif.
876. Januari, Nicholas J., S1c
382 Liberty
Hamilton, Ohio
877. Jarvis, Francis, Jr., SF3c
Martins Ferry, Ohio
878. Jarvis, George W., S1c
Bishop, Calif.

879. Jarvis, Rolland E., MM2c
306 Cambridge St.
Worcester, Mass.
880. Jeanfreeau, Louis H., Jr., Cox
New Orleans, La.
881. Jeanney, Paul M., MM2c
1205 S. 10th St.
Las Vegas, Nev.
882. Jefferis, Joseph R., Jr., CY
5672 Winthrop Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind.
883. Jolley, Hugh E., SF3c
Hastings, Minn.
884. Jenkins, Herbert B., MM3c
Cedar Flat Rd.
Stony Point, New York
885. Jennings, George W., BM2c
Morton, Wash.
886. Jensen, Jens C., MM1c
Box 421
Perth Amboy, New Jersey
887. Jensen, Swen B., SF2c
Rushville, Neb.
888. Jensen, William C., S1c
230 Keckul St.
Petaluma, Calif.
889. Jeske, Clarence F., SK2c
1932A N. Warren Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisc.
890. Jessop, Cecil E., SF3c
891. Jeter, Marvin H., Sr., SC2c
14 E. Broad
West Point, Miss.
892. Jirkofsky, Melvin A., PhM2c
Milligan, Neb.
893. Johnson, Abner B., F2c
Oakdale, Ia.
894. Johnson, Arthur A., MM2c
Gloucester, Mass.
895. Johnson, Harold B., CBM
66 W. 9th St.
Hiialeah, Fla.
896. Johnson, Howard L., F1c
5469 College Ave.
Oakland, Calif.
897. Johnson, Robert R., BM1c
Anchorage, Alaska
898. Johnson, Sam, F2c
Rt. #1
Girard, Texas
899. Johnson, William R., S2c
Pad, W. Va.
900. Johnson, William R., MoMM3c
901. Johnston, Donald S., WT2c
Rawlings, Wyo.
902. Johnston, John F., S2c
Long Island, New York
903. Johnston, Leslie J., CBM
904. Jolliff, Richard L., SK2c
2600 Belleuuf
Maplewood, Mo.
905. Jones, Bas M., CQM
906. Jones, Charles T., CM1c
220501 D. Shell Rd.
Mobile, Ala.
907. Jones, Elmer D., MM2c
908. Jones, Ernest A., S1c
Ripley, Tenn.
909. Jones, Glenn A., CM1c
Highland Home, Ala.
910. Jones, Gordon R., MM2c
603 Tracy St.
Peoria, Ill.
911. Jones, Ira A., CM2c
Detroit, Mich.
912. Jones, Joseph F., BM1c
805 Schuyler Ave.
Arlington, New Jersey
913. Jones, Richard J., BM1c
1509 Johnson St.
Keokuk, Iowa
914. Jones, Walter, CM2c
16 Crescent Ave.
Melrose, Mass.
915. Jones, Walter J., MM2c
2105 W. 16th
Pine Bluff, Ark.
916. Jones, William B., CM3c
Camden, Ala.
917. Jordan, Allen E., MM1c
Springfield, Ark.
918. Jordan, Tommie G., S1c
Jayess, Miss.
919. Jordan, William E., S1c
Troy, Ala.
920. Jorgensen, Jack Warren, S1c
Manhattan, Kansas
921. Jorgenson, Van N., SK3c
2905 Deakin St.
Berkeley, Calif.
922. Joseph, George H., S2c
38 Whitman St.
Pawtucket, R. I.
923. Joseph, Walter C., Jr., EM1c
144-10 Liberty Ave.
Jamaica, New York
924. Joslin, Wylie H., S1c
Grand Salin, Texas
925. Jovin, Raymond A., BM2c
Warren, R. I.
926. Judah, William J., S1c
Bowden, Ga.
927. Juergens, Herman J., WT2c
Peoria, Ill.
928. Juhl??, Norman K., F1c
St. Louis, Mo.
929. Justice, Monroe, S1c
Kansas City, Mo.

930. Justus, V. C., SF3c
Jacksonville, Ill.
931. Kadison, Burton, S1c
6457 Boaworth Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
932. Kageler, Virgil H., MM2c
420 S. 84th St.
Tacoma, Wash.
933. Kain, John R., PhM2c
707 N. Lafayette St.
Valparaiso, Ind.
934. Kaiser, Paul, MoMM2c
Rt. #1, Box 145
Jeira Bella, Calif.
935. Kalinowski, Edward J., MM3c
South Plainfield, New Jersey
936. Kaminsky, Seymour L., Y2c
2837 W. 25th St.
Brooklyn, New York
937. Karavas, William P., MoMM3c
Chicago, Ill.
938. Kast, Robert F., MM3c
939. Kaucher, Carl W., CCM
5624 Aluina Ave.
Norwood, Ohio
940. Karrh, Sidney L., S1c
643 13th St.
Douglas, Ariz.
941. Kaufman, Donald E., MM2c
Ashland, Ohio.
942. Keith, Clarence B., SF1c
943. Kendrick, James A., S1c
New Orleans, La.
944. Kauhini, Daniel P., F1c
Honolulu, T. H.
945. Kauny, Alexander J., S1c
Maywood, Ill.
946. Keane, Joseph, SF1c
947. Kearns, Charles J., CSF
342 San Carlos Ave.
Redwood City, Calif.
948. Keasler, Garvis C., S1c
Glencoe, Ala.
949. Keaton, Clyde R., MM2c
Carryton, Tenn.
950. Keefe, Robert M., MM3c
71 Wayne St.
Providence, R. I.
951. Keeseo, Isaac N., CM3c
952. Keith, Clarence B., SF1c
953. Keith, Marvin E., SF2c
Rison, Ark.
954. Keller, William T., S2c
955. Kelley, James E., S2c
956. Kelley, Ralph R., S2c
R.D. #3
Somerset, Penna.
957. Kemp, James L., S2c
958. Kemp, Woodrow W., CM1c
207 7th St.
Huntington Beach, Calif.
959. Kemper, Clarence, S1c
Lemay, Mo.
960. Kendall, R. C., F2c
961. Kendrick, Jerry F., S2c
Rt. #1
Broken Bow, Okla.
962. Kennedy, Alson, S2c
Rt. #1
Beulaville, N. C.
963. Kennedy, Joseph C., S1c
Kansas City, Mo.
964. Kennedy, Riley W., CM2c
Rt. #3
Portland, Ore.
965. Kennedy, Jack E., MM3c
Toledo, Ohio
966. Kerrigan, John J., S2c
125 Thurbers St.
Providence, R. I.
967. Kersey, Howard, S2c
R.F.D. #1
Summit, Ga.
968. Kershner, Charles M., Jr., CM1
969. Kerstens, David M., CMM
970. Kiefer, John, S2c
971. Kidd, Elve L., BM1c
2114 48th St.
Galveston, Texas
972. Kiddoo, Glenn M., S2c
Neodesha, Kansas
973. Kiefer, Francis G., S1c
974. Kilbourne, Cecil E., CCM
75 Willett St.
Albany, New York
975. Kilgallen, Michael A., WT2c
Bronx, New York
976. Kilgallen, Michael A., WT2c
Bronx, New York
977. Killian, Luther L., EM2c
R.F.D. #2
Brevard, N. C.
978. Killmon, Charles E., S2c
R.F.D. #1
Onancock, Va.
979. Kilpatrick, Henry C., S2c
Christmas, Fla.
980. Kimbrell, James, Jr., S2c
Rt. #2
Chesnee, S. C.
981. Kimbrell, Philip E., MM3c
34 Pond St.
Georgetown, Mass.
982. Kimmel, Dwain L., S1c
Wichita, Kansas
983. Kinzey, Robert H., MoMM3c
Caldwell, Idaho

984. Kincaird, Fred A., F2c
Rt. #1, Box 162 A
Charleston, W. Va.
985. King, Donald A., S1c
North Lake, Minn.
986. King, Napoleon B., CCM
P.O. Box 488
New London, Conn.
987. King, Riley, Jr., S1c
988. King, William H., S1c
Columbus, Ga.
989. King, Wilson, MM1c
708 Hillsboro St.
Raleigh, N. C.
990. Kinsey, Roy, MM1c
Pennyton, Texas
991. Kirchner, Paul J., SSML2c
304 S. Park St.
Seymour, Ind.
992. Kirk, Lester C., SF2c
San Francisco, Calif.
993. Kirk, Richard H., EM2c
New Hampton, New York
994. Kirkman, William E., GM2c
New York, New York
995. Kiser, Nathaniel J., S2c
Maynordville, Texas
996. Kitchens, Lester G., S1c
Box 13
Maro Bay, Ark.
997. Kitchens, William F., MM2c
Camden, New Jersey
998. Kivett, James M., CM3c
999. Kjera, Melvin G., SK3c
4316 Lyndale Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn.
1000. Klebasha, Edward, SC2
1306 W. Willow
Shamokin, Penn.
1001. Klinkevich, Joseph R., S2c
Hartford, Conn.
1002. Kluge, Serge A., BM2c
1222 Hague Ave.
St. Paul, Minn.
1003. Knight, Owen E., S2c
Keytesville, Mo.
1004. Knight, William F., Jr., S1c
Milton, Tenn.
1005. Knollenberg, William D., S1c
Douglass, Kansas
1006. Koehler, Leonard A., S2c
Macedonia, Iowa
1007. Koerner, Edmund, SK2c
Menasha, Wisc.
1008. Kohan, Frank, F1c
R.F.D. #1
Horseheads, New York
1009. Kohel, Loren R., SF1c
Menominee, Mich.
1010. Kolodziejski, Joseph F., S1c
1011. Kontje, George E., SF2c
708 Broadway
Bayonne, New Jersey
1012. Kopeckie, Edward, S1c
Rt. #1, Box 71
Falls City, Texas
1013. Korrok, Richard G., S1c
Detroit, Mich.
1014. Kosalinsky, Steve T., S2c
Johnstown, Pa.
1015. Koslowski, Henry J., MM2c
Johnstown, Pa.
1016. Kotkowski, Richard P., S1c
5444 Jos Campau
Detroit, Mich.
1017. Kovich, William, WT3c
Slovan, Pa.
1018. Kownick, Harold P., S2c
Chicago, Ill.
1019. Knozloski, Nicholes M., S2c
918 Miller Ave.
Clairton, Pa.
1020. Kramer, Leo E., S2c
1021. Kratzer, Manuel R., S2c
1022. Krause, Edward, SK2c
1670 Jackson Ave.
Portsmouth, Ohio
1023. Krause, Lawrence E., MM2c
1024. Kreger, Fred, MM1c
1025. Kreger, Paul F., CMM
Roseberg, Ore.
1026. Krendelewski, Richard H., S2c
1027. Kresin, Frank E., Jr., S1c
Norborn, Mo.
1028. Kretz, Charles F., SF3c
R.R. #3
Auburn, Ind.
1029. Kristyak, Rudolph J., S1c
R.F.D. #2
Volant, Pa.
1030. Krout, Avid W., S2c
P.O. Box 1217
Concord, Calif.
1031. Krshol, Edward, S2c
1032. Krull, Elmer C., QM2c
Watertown, S. D.
1033. Krutzkamp, Ralph F., S2c
1034. Kuehl, Herman F., SK1c
Brooklyn, New York
1035. Kulas, Joseph G., MM3c
392 Ashley Blvd.
New Bedford, Mass.
1036. Kulhanek, Henry W., S1c
Danbury, Texas
1037. Kulonda, Alfred D., SF2c
9 Violet Lane
Shamokin, Pa.

1038. Kunz, Russel L., CCM
17th & Main
Kansas City, Mo.
1039. Kupp, George, Jr., EM2c
Monroe, New York
1040. Kurylo, Stanley, S2c
1041. Kompis, John H., S2c
Maplewood, Mo.
1042. Kyer, Joe A., S1c
Hartsville, Ala.
1043. Kyrias, George M., S1c
202 E. Wash.
Pittsburg, Kansas
1044. Labsdie, Wilson C., CMM
Wyandotte, Mich.
1045. La Boude, William E., S1c
Blackwater, Mo.
1046. Lacas, Dave J., SK1c
212 Guaranty Bldg.
Houston, Texas
1047. La Chapelle, Roland L., S1c
Bronx, New York
1048. Lacombe, Claude H., S1c
Echo, La.
1049. Lacone, Michael A., S2c
Astoria, L. I., New York
1050. Ladniak, Matthew J., MM2c
Harvey, Ill.
1051. Lafferty, Hugh B., S2c
1052. Laque, Normand E., S2c
724 Suffolk St.
Lowell, Mass.
1053. La Jaune, Arthur A., CBM
Compton, Calif.
1054. Lake, Robert K., S2c
Marienthal, Kansas
1055. Lambright, Granville W., F2c
1056. Lamon, Robert T., S1c
Shreveport, La.
1057. Landers, Richard C., CBM
1810 Tuam
Houston, Texas
1058. Landers, Robert H. Jr., S1c
Sidney Center, New York
1059. Landry, Stanley Joseph, S1c
Eroth, La.
1060. Lane, Paul R., MM3c
Richmond, Calif.
1061. Lane, Ralph E., S2c
321 N. 5th St.
Moo Valley, Iowa
1062. Lane, Robert S., S1c
Surgoins, Tenn.
1063. Lang, James E., S1c
Huntsville, Ala.
1064. Lance, Ervin, SF3c
Tacoma, Wash.
1065. Langley, Max Jarrell, GM2c
Prescott, Ariz.
1066. Lanier, Marion Edward, CM1c
Savannah, Ga.
1067. Lansing, Charles J., S1c
Wallula, Wash.
1068. Lantz, Doyle V., S1c
Heltonville, La.
1069. Lapone, Dominick, GM1c
Little Falls, New York
1070. Laphorne, Harold W., MM1c
Cortez, Colo.
1071. Lapriore, Anthony J., S2c
Worcester, Mass.
1072. Larabee, Seymour F., Bkr1c
Baltimore, Md.
1073. Laramee, Roland J., S2c
Mansfield, Mass.
1074. Lares, Albert Burdett, MM3c
Eunice, W. Va.
1075. Lark, Harry G., MM2c
224 Cottage Hill Rd.
York, Pa.
1076. Larkin, Bernard V., S1c
630 W. Newell St.
Syracuse, New York
1077. Larsen, Howard S., S1c
Brigham, Utah
1078. Larson, Herbert C., MM1c
Minneapolis, Minn.
1079. Larson, Ingvald G., MM3c
Park Rapids, Minn.
1080. Larson, Larry L., S2c
Westplains, Mo.
1081. Laster, Ardell, F2c
1082. Laster, James H., S1c
1083. Lauchner, Chester F., MM2c
R.F.D. #4
Vinita, Okla.
1084. Laurent, Charles J., S2c
1085. Lavery, Charles W., S1c
1086. Lawless, Dennis P., MM2c
Brimley, Mich.
1087. Lawrence, James B., S1c
Hartselle, Ala.
1088. Lawrence, William J., F2c
1089. Lawrence, Walter J., Jr., SF1c
New Orleans, La.
1090. Lawrey, Charles L., Jr., SK2c
Vera Beach, Fla.
1091. Lawson, Billy R., S2c
W. Terre Haute, Ind.
1092. Lawson, Jesse O., S2c
1093. Laycox, Joseph P., S2c
Cambridge, Mass.
1094. Layman, Albert R., S1c
Montana Mines, W. Va.
1095. Lazik, John P., S2c
New Haven, Conn.

1096. Leach, Ollie K., S1c
Dallas, Texas
1097. Leal, Guillermo, F2c
1098. Leary, Russell S., Jr., S2c
New Brunswick, New Jersey
1099. Leary, Morgan F., S1c
230 York St.
Vallejo, Calif.
1100. Leavelle, Rafael G., MM3c
Winnsboro, Texas
1101. Ledbetter, Charles E., SF3c
Malvern, Ark.
1102. Ledgerwood, Lionel C., S1c
Rt. #3
Marysville, Mo.
1103. Ledoux, David R., SK3c
236 W. DeVargms St.
Santa Fe, New Mexico
1104. Le Doux, Julian F., Sr., S1c
Crowley, La.
1105. Lee, Buria B., S2c
McKenzie, Ala.
1106. Lee, Everett B., S1c
1860 Wilson
Beaumont, Texas
1107. Lee, James O., S1c
Hermitage, Ark.
1108. Lee, James W., S1c
1228 10th Ave.
Columbus, Ga.
1109. Lee, Joseph F., SK3c
16 Francis St.
Melrose, Mass.
1110. Lee, Joe T., S1c
Box 287
Fruitland Park, Fla.
1111. Lee, Richard H., BM1c
632 N. Spruce
Colorado Springs, Colo.
1112. Lee, Thurman, S2c
1113. Lees, Rodney S., S1c
Wichita, Kansas
1114. Legard, Wilbur E., PhM1c
1115. Lefkin, Albert, S2c
7010 Garden St.
Hartford, Conn.
1116. Leibold, Forrest, SK2c
Independence, Mo.
1117. Leingang, Lucas, S1c
Box 522
Maddon, N. D.
1118. Lembick, Florian F., M3c
16 Geneva St.
Buffalo, N. Y.
1119. Lendyer, Joseph J., S1c
Box 98
Fairgrove, Mich.
1120. Lenix, Ray A., Jr., MM2c
Toledo, Ohio
1121. Lenway, Raymond, S1c
Watertown, New York
1122. Leonard, Howard R., S1c
2651 Park Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.
1123. Leonard, Russell E., Jr., S1c
322 B Peabody Apts.
Columbus, Ga.
1124. Leonetti, Antonia C., S2c
Philadelphia, Pa.
1125. Leopard, Louis E., S1c
729 N. Pairiville St.
Athens, Texas
1126. Lepere, Benedict C., S1c
Kingsbridge, New York
1127. Lepsch, George J., S1c
LaCrosse, Wisc.
1128. Leslie, Sam F., BM2c
Bonham, Texas
1129. Lesnick, Irving, Y3c
1130. Lesser, Murray C., QM3c
Brooklyn, New York
1131. Leven, Earnest L., S2c
580 59th St.
Camden, New Jersey
1132. Levin, William R., S2c
Chicago, Ill.
1133. Levine, Herbert L., S2c
Camden, New Jersey
1134. Lewis, Billie J., S1c
1847 W. Twohig Ave.
San Angelo, Texas
1135. Lewis, Corbert S., S2c
Seattle, Wash.
1136. Lewis, Donald E., S1c
Sunrise, Wyo.
1137. Lewis, Eldon E., SK3c
607 Bell Dr.
Las Vegas, Nev.
1138. Lewis, Eugene E., MM3c
Hillside, Pa.
1139. Lewis, Gilbert O., CM2c
Petersburg, Fla.
1140. Lewis, John F., F1c
737 E. Chestnut
Carthage, Mo.
1141. Lewis, Leonard A., BM1c
215 E. Leicester Ave.
Norfolk, Va.
1142. Lewis, Paul D., Sr., SK2c
Jacksonville, Fla.
1143. Lewis, Sammy E., S2c
1144. Lewis, Osce C., MM2c
Cody, Wyo.
1145. Liebig, Edwin C., MM2c
109 Magnolia Ave.
Dumont, New Jersey
1146. Lightcap, Forrest, MM3c
Kansas City, Mo.

1147. Liles, Henry W., S1c
Box 196
McRae, Ark.
1148. Lillehaug, Walter Roy, S1c
Clinton, Minn.
1149. Lilly, Charles C., S2c
1149
1150. Lince, Cecil M., MM3c
San Francisco, Calif.
1151. Lindell, Benjamin F., Y3c
506 N. Tenn. Ave.
Carterville, Mo.
1152. Lindsey, Edgar F., Jr., S1c
Alexandria, La.
1153. Lindsey, Jasper, S1c
14580 N. Y. St.
Romulus, Mich.
1154. Lindsey, William L., Ha1c
1155. Lindstrom, Hart F., MMS2c
1156. Lindstrom, Samuel A., Jr., CSF
822 Ormond Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa.
1157. Lingard, William C., S1c
Fall River, Mass.
1158. Lineback, Louis L., Y1c
Charlotte, N. C.
1159. Lipps, James A., S1c
Elizabethton, Tenn.
1160. Litteer, Donald J., MM2c
5247 Locust Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.
1161. Little, Chalmer L., S1c
Dayton, Ohio
1162. Littrell, Raymond B., S1c
Sturgeon, Mo.
1163. Livingston, Bruce L., S2c
Rt. #1
St. Peter, Minn.
1164. Livingston, Byron D., MaM2c
1165. Livingston, Harry T., Sr., SF1c
1166. Livingston, Joseph T., MM1c
Lockport, New York
1167. Livingston, Willie R., MM2c
Newberry, S. C.
1167. Livsey, William R., S2c
15 Poplar St.
Carbondale, Penna.
1168. Lloyd, James R., MM3c
Brookston, Ind.
1169. Lloyd, Percy Cox
Roxbury, Mass.
1170. Loba, Edward J., MM1c
1880 A Filbert St.
San Francisco, Calif.
1171. Locassicio, Peter, S2c
Freeport, L. I., New York
1172. Lockett, Leo T., S1c
Brunswick, Ohio
1173. Lockhart, John H., S1c
Hartselle, Ala.
1174. Lockhart, William L., SK2c
Blair, Okla.
1175. Loera, Eutimio A., S2c
1807 18th St.
Santa Monica, Calif.
1176. Logwood, John E., MM1c
1177. Lokey, Hugh L., S2c
R.F.D. #1
Atlanta, Ga.
1178. Lomax, Jack L., S1c
Talala, Okla.
1179. Londry, Wm. MM3c
Merrill, Mich.
1180. Lonergan, John R., F1c
Fort Wayne, Ind.
1181. Long, Gene, SF2c
Jones, Okla.
1182. Long, Wesley D., MM3c
Fort Worth, Texas
1183. Lopes, Thomas J., F1c
Dorchester, Mass.
1184. Lord, Lemuel C., SK3c
Waxahachie, Texas
1185. Loughlin, Thomas J., Jr., MM1
Rahway, New Jersey
1186. Lowe, Wellington M., Jr., S2c
122 W. Henry St.
Elmira, New York
1187. Lowney, Edward V., S2c
32 Prospect St.
Charlestown, Mass.
1188. Loy, Ralph S., CEM
1310 S. 13th St.
Mt. Vernon, Wash.
1189. Loya, Angel A., WT2c
San Luis, Ariz.
1190. Lucchesi, John B., S2c
Brooklyn, New York
1191. Lucier, Harwood E., S2c
290 Chapman
Greenfield, Mass.
1192. Ludwig, Frederick J., MM1c
San Francisco, Calif.
1193. Luke, Warren K., F2c
1194. Lundy, James W., Y3c
Jasonville, Ind.
1195. Lutgen, Edward M., S1c
3100 Douglas
Minneapolis, Minn.
1196. Lutrario, Louis, F2c
Brooklyn, New York
1197. Lutz, John J., SK3c
390 E. 184th St.
Bronx, N. Y. C., New York
1198. Lutz, Lawrence E., MM2c
Ironton, Ohio
1199. Luzardi, Aldo L., S1c
San Francisco, Calif.

1200. Lyle, Curtis M., PhM2c
5923 S.E. 19th Ave.
Portland, Ore.
1201. Lynch, Cornelius, CCM
San Francisco, Calif.
1202. Lynch, Thomas P., S2c
North Haven, Conn.
1203. Lyon, William M., CM2c
594 W. 8th St.
Tulsa, Okla.
1204. Macaluso, V., SF3c
Marrero, La.
1205. Macaro, Louis J., S2c
5 Russell St.
Beverly, Mass.
1206. MacDonald, Claude J., CM3c
Silver Spring, Md.
1207. Madden, James
Philadelphia, Pa.
1208. MacIntyre, James A., Jr., S1c
252 Pinehurst
Rensselaer, New York
1209. Mack, Clinton N., S1c
32 Pleasant St.
Keene, N. H.
1210. Maclelag, Joseph C., F2c
1211. Magendie, John H., SF1c
New Orleans, La.
1212. Magruder, Walter H., SK1c
Dickerson, Md.
1213. Maguire, Norval E., SK2c
538 Wood St.
Pitcairn, Pa.
1214. Maguire, Robert J., S2c
Belleville, New York
1215. Maher, James M., SC1c
Milford, Conn.
1216. Maillatt, Earl T., MMS2c
203 Dwight St.
River Rouge, Mich.
1217. Majarin, Anthony J., MM2c
Bronx, New York
1218. Maloney, Leon E., BM1c
Quitman, Ga.
1219. Manchenton, Edward F., S2c
162 4th Ave.
Lowell, Mass.
1220. Manchester, Harold J., SF2c
R.F.D. #1
Columbiana, Ohio
1221. Manchester, Neil M., F1c
Petersboro, New York
1222. Mandell, Cuthbert B., CCM
Lake Charles, La.
1223. Mandrell, Leonard N., S1c
Box #611
Carnegie, Okla.
1224. Maness, James T., CM1c
2005 Marrow Ave.
Waco, Texas
1225. Mann, Robert F., S1c
15 Wadsworth Ave.
New York, New York.
1226. Mantelman, Julius, S1c
2903 W. Cortez St.
Chicago, Ill.
1227. Mantey, Allen E., S1c
Yakima, Wash.
1228. Marangiello, Michael J., S2c
1140 Ftely Ave.
Bronx, New York
1229. Marashlian, Garry J., S1c
Stegman Terr.
Jersey City, New Jersey
1230. Marble, Harry G., WT1c
1231. Marchand, Alberic R., S1c
43 Fremont St.
Claremont, N. H.
1232. Mardirosian, George, Jr., Cox
34 Jarvis St.
Binghamton, New York
1233. Marger, Joe, MM2c
Chicago, Ill.
1234. Margerum, Harry J., SK2c
1235. Margo, Alfred V., S1c
112 Granger St.
Rutland, Vt.
1236. Marion, Gregory L., MoMM1c
Kent, Wash.
1237. Marlow, Fred E., SF3c
Rt. #1
Marion, S. C.
1238. Marotta, Joseph L., F1c
126 Elizabeth St.
New York, New York
1239. Marquette, Joseph A., BM1c
Lawrence, Mass.
1240. Marrone, Samuel A., MM3c
1241. Marsaglia, Peter, GM1c
Chicago, Ill.
1242. Marsh, James F., S1c
88 E. Coyugo St.
Oswago, New York
1243. Marshall, Asa R., S2c
708 S. St.
Knoxville, Iowa
1244. Marshall, Johny W., S1c
Sikeston, Mo.
1245. Marshall, Robert I., SC1c
315 N. 5th St.
Lafayette, Ind.
1246. Marshall, William C., BM1c
133 Garfield Ave.
E. Palestine, Ohio
1247. Martin, Everett R., Bkr3c
Plainview, Texas
1248. Martin, Harold D., F1c
Shelby, Idaho

1249. Martin Orval A., BM1c
Coffeyville, Kansas
1250. Martin, Richard G., S1c
915 Linden Ave.
Pleasantville, New Jersey
1251. Martin, Warren D., HA1c
Box 113
Pawling, New York
1252. Martin, Wayne S., MM3c
Columbus, Ohio
1253. Martinet, Thomas C., HA1c
2482 Princeton Rd.
Cleveland, Ohio
1254. Martinez, Eulalio A., F1c
3822 Rivera St.
El Paso, Texas
1255. Martinez, Joe A., SC1c
123 Henry St.
San Antonio, Texas
1256. Martinez, Modeston W., SF3c
San Francisco, Calif.
1257. Marquette, J. A.
Lawrence, Mass.
1258. Mason, Glenn L., MM3c
Dexter, Maine
1259. Massi, Robert E., S1c
1260. Mast, Oliver C., BM2c
Myrtle Point, Ore.
1261. Mathews, Robert H., S1c
Cleveland, Ohio
1262. Matlock, Edward J., SK2c
6660 Burr Rd.
Dearborn, Mich.
1263. Mattfeld, Alexander, S1c
Oakville, Conn.
1264. Mattheus, Clyde, CMMS
Rt. 1, Box 932
Tampa, Fla.
1265. Matthews, Alvin J., CK1c
1243 N. 58th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
1266. Mattox, Donovan D., MM1c
Nashville, Tenn.
1267. Matuszewski, Walter, S1c
1207 Sunset Ave.
Utica, New York
1268. Mauer, Garland, MM3c
Evansville, Ind.
1269. Maurer, Doran C., MoMM2c
145 Maple St.
Montrose, Mich.
1270. Maxwell, Rollan W., S1c
101 Court St.
West Union, W. Va.
1271. Maybery, Walter L., CBM
Chattanooga, Tenn.
1272. Maye, Raymond K., S1c
221 Grand Ave.
Johnson City, New York.
1273. Mayehama, George J., WT3c
Atlantic, Iowa
1274. Mayer, Frank, S1c
98 Fairmount Ave.
Clifton, New Jersey
1275. Mayo, Bernard J., S2c
1276. Mays, Edward A., S1c
Detroit, Mich.
1277. Mayse, Elton T., Jr., S1c
Rt. #1
Plattsburg, Missouri
1278. Mazzotti, Joseph, SF3c
208A Main St.
Taylorville, Ill.
1279. McAdams, James R., SK3c
2101 La Casa Dr.
Austin, Texas
1280. McAlevey, Daniel F., S2c
College Point, New York
1281. McAllister, Harold F., MM1c
1282. McBride, Collis L., MM3c
1158 Curtis St.
Columbus, Ga.
1283. McBride, Bay A., S2c
Rt. #6
Bakersfield, Calif.
1284. McBryde, Ira D., MoMM2c
Tuscaloosa, Ala.
1285. McCabe, Jearl B., MM1c
Mason, Mich.
1286. McCafferty, James T., S1c
234 E. 82nd St.
New York, New York
1287. McCall, Ralph D., S1c
Huntington, Pa.
1288. McCarthy, Harold C., CMM
Jamestown, N. D.
1289. McCauley, James L., S1c
Pittsburgh, Pa.
1290. McClain, Hager C., Jr., F2c
1291. McClain, Jackson, BM2c
265 Colowiah Ave.
Fort Worth, Texas
1292. McClanahan, William T., SK3c
Nashville, Tenn.
1293. McCollough, Bill B., CSF
Shreveport, La.
1294. McConnell, John, SK3c
Durham, Calif.
1295. McCord, Louis S., CSF
Oklahoma City, Okla.
1296. McCormick, William B., MM2c
Appomattox, Va.
1297. McCoy, Arthur A., S2c
Glendon, W. Va.
1298. McCoy, Thomas P., SK2c
43 S. Elm St.
Manchester, N. H.

1299. McCutcheon, Donald M., S2c
65 Durant St.
Middleton, Conn.
1300. McDermott, Isaac L., S1c
Norridgewock, Maine
1301. McDermott, John P., S1c
1302. McCune, O. D., S1c
Plainsville, Kansas
1303. MacDonald, C. J., CM3c
8201 Schrider St.
Silver Spring, Md.
1304. McDonald, Donald F., S1c
Rawson Rd. 57
Quincy, Mass.
1305. McDonald, Roy H., MM2c
P.O. Box 518
Cosmopolis, Wash.
1306. McElroy, Raymond F., CM1c
1307. McGinnis, John F., WT3c
Philadelphia, Pa.
1308. McGlade, Donald D., MM1c
1309. McGowen, Hugh E., SF1c
1310. McGrady, Roger A., S1c
Canton, Ohio
1311. McGregor, Ransford P., CCM
Cotton Plant, Ark.
1312. McGregor, Richard D., S2c
Portland, Ore.
1313. McGregor, John, Ptr2c
Brooklyn, New York
1314. McKay, Glenn A., S1c
Huntsville, Utah
1315. McKeever, Frank M., SF3c
Pittsburgh, Pa.
1316. McKenzie, K., CM2c
Chicago, Ill.
1317. McKinley, James D., Cox
447 S. Mar St.
Laurel, Miss.
1318. McKinney, Clyde V., MM1c
1319. McKinney, Franklin M., SK3c
348 Seguin St.
New Braunfels, Texas
1320. McLane, Dorwin B., M3c
3706 Lapeer Rd.
Port Huron, Mich.
1321. McLeod, Thomas, S1c
721 Parkway Dr. N.E.
Atlanta, Ga.
1322. McLucas, Charles P., SC1c
Topeka, Kansas
1323. McQuigg, Douglas W., WT3c
Kuttawa, Ky.
1324. McRobb, William S., SK2c
Brooklyn, New York
1325. McRoberts, James H., BM1c
176 S. Main St.
Oberlin, Ohio
1326. McTaggart, Anderson F., Cox
230 W. Kennedy Ave.
Kingsville, Texas
1327. McTaggart, Ruben A., MoMM3c
324 W. Lott
Kingsville, Texas
1328. McTygue, Robert E., S1c
Eddyville, Neb.
1329. McVey, John W., S1c
1330. McWilliams, Robert L., CM2c
1331. McWilliams, John L., Jr., CM3
New Orleans, La.
1332. Meany, Thomas J., SK3c
Floral Park, L. I., New York
1333. Medlock, Emmett E., CBM
1905 Volney
San Angelo, Texas
1334. Mess, Rudolph P. Jr., S1c
New Rochelle, New York
1335. Melcord, John E., S1c
Vallejo, Calif.
1336. Melhuish, Charles H., EM2c
Philadelphia, Pa.
1337. Melton, William E., F2c
1338. Menhennett, James E., F2c
1339. Merkel, William K., S1c
San Antonio, Texas
1340. Merrill, Arthur E., S1c
12 Elm St.
Norwich, Vt.
1341. Merrill, Lawrence C., MM2c
Lawrence, Mass.
1342. Merritt, Clair J., CM3c
R.D.
Osceola Mills, Pa.
1343. Merson, Howard W., MM3c
64 Upland St.
Worcester, Mass.
1344. Mesh, Lawrence, CBM
Sulphur, La.
1345. Messinger, Sherwood H., Sr., F1
Bath, Pa.
1346. Metz, Nicholas J., MM2c
89 S. Central Ave.
Valley Stream, L. I., New York
1347. Metz, Robert F., GM3c
San Luis Obispo, Calif.
1348. Meyer, George P., S1c
16 St. Marks Pl.
Brooklyn, New York
1349. Michalko, Nicholas, S1c
Elmira, New York
1350. Nichalski, Benjamin J., S1c
1351. Mickens, Walter L., SC2c
Philadelphia, New York
1352. Miers, Floyd, Jr., S2c
Kenmore, New York
1353. Miesner, Walter H. J., QM1c
Jacob, Ill.
1354. Mikatis, Victor P., BM2c
Waterbury, Conn.

1355. Niles, Alfred F., SC2c
Henning, New York
1356. Miller, Andrew J., SF1c
3005 Wellington Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
1357. Miller, Carl F., SK2c
Rutherford, New Jersey
1358. Miller, Franklin H., MM2c
Northampton, Pa.
1359. Miller, Fred S., Jr., F2c
1360. Miller, Harmin R., Sr., SF1c
1361. Miller, James D., S1c
Box 447
Calexico, Calif.
1362. Miller, John O., MM2c
Alton, Ill.
1363. Miller, Lewis P., SF2c
1364. Miller, Onas C., PHM1c
445B-W. Glen Oaks Blvd.
Nebraska City, Neb.
1365. Miller, William S., SK1c
1366. Milligan, Olen W., SF2c
1820 Mill St.
Conway, Ark.
1367. Milligan, Silas L., WT3c
Searcy, Ark.
1368. Mills, Charles E., SK3c
518 W. Gage Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
1369. Mills, Clyde, S2c
Fuguay Springs, N. C.
1370. Mills, Jack D., S1c
Carey, Texas
1371. Millsap, Robert H., MM3c
Los Angeles, Calif.
1372. Misho, John E., SF2c
1019 22nd St.
Detroit, Mich.
1373. Mitchell, Charles D., MM3c
Michigan City, Ind.
1374. Mitchell, Haschal I., SF1c
Sulphur, La.
1375. Mitchell, Howard G., S1c
Rt. #1
Perris, Calif.
1376. Mitchell, LaVana A., S1c
1377. Mitchell, Norman, S1c
Terre Haute, Ind.
1378. Moen, Erick, MM2c
8530 Prairie
Detroit, Mich.
1379. Moka, Henry J., MM3c
Milwaukee, Wisc.
1380. Monarca, Carl G., CM3c
Middletown, Conn.
1381. Moncus, Ray A., CCM
Ft. Sumner, New Mexico
1382. Mongorte, Anthony, BM1c
Highland, New York
1383. Monprode, Robert H., MM2c
S. Broad St.
Nazareth, Pa.
1384. Monroe, David I., MM1c
New Milford, Conn.
1385. Montgomery, Charles F., BM1c
2710 S. 84th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
1386. Montgomery, Joel R., BM2c
602 W. Spencer
Creston, Iowa
1387. Montoya, Oswaldo S., CM2c
Santa Fe, New Mexico
1388. Moody, Vance, S1c
Trenton, N. C.
1389. Moon, Cecil T., MM2c
Sayktste Narue, Mich.
1390. Moore, Adrian D., S1c
Opelika, Ala.
1391. Moore, Ellis Crosby, Jr., GM1c
P.O. Box 1816
San Antonio, Texas
1392. Moore, Herman L., MM2c
68 Jewell St.
Manchester, New Hampshire
1393. Moore, Kenneth D., GM1c
DuGuoin, Ill.
1394. Moore, Walton F., GM1c
Blanco, Texas
1395. Moore, Wilford C., F2c
1396. Moreland, Richard K., SSM2c
558 Lake Ave
Pasadena, Calif.
1397. Morgan, Carlton D., S1c
Williford, Ark.
1398. Morgan, Charles, MM3c
Springfield, Ill.
1399. Morgan, Charles C., F2c
1400. Morningstar, Kenneth L., MM2c
Virgilina, Va.
1401. Morris, Claude S., F1c
Donaldsonville, La.
1402. Morris, Harry A., S2c
Boonville, Ind.
1403. Morris, Harry S., MM3c
130 Main St.
Bonneterne, Mo.
1404. Morris, Harvey L., S2c
Carrollton, Ga.
1405. Morris, James B., S2c
St. Albans, W. Va.
1406. Morris, John C., MoMM2c
1407. Morris, Lundahl V., MM2c
Mt. Vernon, Ill.
1408. Morris, Robert J., Sr., S1c
New Orleans, La.
1409. Morris, Samuel, CK1c
615 N 1st St.
Richmond, Va.

1410. Morris, Walter E., MM1c
Atlanta, Ga.
1411. Morrison, Bruce J., MM1c
P.O. Box 29
Ft. Walton, Fla.
1412. Morrison, Stanley, MM1c
65 Wash. St.
Boston, Mass.
1413. Morss, Henry H., MM3c
Marion, Mass.
1414. Morton, Buck A., S1c
Port Arthur, Texas
1415. Norwick, William J., SK2c
Somerville, Mass.
1416. Mosby, William H., CMM
Bedford, Va.
1417. Moses, Henry M., S1c
1418. Mott, Clyde I., MM3c
Willard, Ohio
1419. Mott, James M., Cox
Eureka, Calif.
1420. Nottin, Glenn F., MM3c
Louis County, Mo.
1421. Moulton, Nelson E.
1171 Hoe Ave.
Lynenville, Vt.
1422. Moura, James R., MM3c
132 Franklin St.
Haverhill, Mass.
1423. Muckleroy, Jim Hogg, MM1c
2513 1/2 E. 58th St.
Huntington Park, Calif.
1424. Mulholland, Merl A., MM2c
Rt. #2, Box 151
Roseburg, Ore.
1425. Mull, Russell E., S2c
1426. Mullen, Harold R., MM2c
Patten Hill Rd.
Candia, N. H.
1427. Mullen, John T., SK2c
490 Hamilton St.
San Francisco, Calif.
1428. Mullins, Horace P., MM3c
RFD #4
Mart, Texas
1429. Mullins, Ruie D., GM1c
Cramana, Ky.
1430. Munoz, Jesus M., S1c
1445 N. Indiana St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
1431. Murphy, Calvin L., F2c
Balch, Ark.
1432. Murphy, Daniel L., S1c
400 Lodi St.
Syracuse, New York
1433. Murphy, John W., SK3c
73 Jasset St.
Newton, Mass.
1434. Murphy, Joseph H., BM1c
51 Mall St.
Roxbury, Mass.
1435. Murphy, Lee D., S1c
Box 166
Aguilla, Texas
1436. Murphy, Martin, MM3c
Buffalo, New York
1437. Murphy, William H., SK2c
740 Sycamore St.
Sandusky, Ohio
1438. Murray, James Joseph, Jr., S1c
Wooddale Ave.
Mattapan, Mass.
1439. Murray, Robert J., MM3c
Barnville, New York
1440. Murray, Robert W., S1c
Russellville, Ala.
1441. Murry, Acie H., SF2c
Colfax, La.
1442. Musser, Lewis C., S1c
Marion, Va.
1443. Mussinan, Edward R., MoMM1c
Roselle Park, New Jersey
1444. Myers, Talmadge J., S1c
Cornehatta, Miss.
1445. Macrelli, Robert J., CSK
Chester, Pa.
1446. Nagel, Ralph J., CWT
9718 21st Ave. N.W.
Seattle, Wash.
1447. Nagle, Edward F., CM2c
91 Virg. Ave.
Waterbury, Conn.
1448. Nalette, Medric J., S1c
16 Oakland
Minchendon, Mass.
1449. Nance, Woodrow L., F1c
Bursh Prairie, Wash.
1450. Nardi, Etale L., MM3c
Torrington, Conn.
1451. Narramore, Reuben A., S1c
Gen. Del.
Holt, Ala.
1452. Nash, William K., CM1c
700 W. 36th St.
Vancouver, Wash.
1453. Naumik, Stephen, Cox
Jersey City, New Jersey
1454. Nehls, Ralph H., MM3c
Verdon, S. D.
1455. Neidigh, Warren B., MM2c
Martinsville, Ill.
1456. Neil, Charles E., S1c
Floydada, Texas
1457. Neilson, Glen C., SF2c
N. Syracuse, New York
1458. Nelsen, Viggo K., BM1c
Racine, Wisc.
1459. Nelson, Arthur, MM3c
Rt. #1, Box 401
Aberdeen, Wash.

1460. Nelson, Morris, MM3c
N. Barberton, Ohio
1461. Nelson, Owen F., PhM2c
Fresno, Calif.
1462. Nelson, Robert E., S1c
814 S., Butte, Mont.
1463. Nemes, Joseph, SF2c
7921 71st Ave.
Glendale, New York
1464. Nessman, Edward J., Jr., Cox
Bolton Rd.
Mt. View, New Jersey
1465. New, Ardell, S1c
Flossie, Ky.
1466. New, Noah Scott, SC1c
Cisco, Texas
1467. Newberry, Stuart A., WT1c
Rt. #1, Box 166
Mineral Wells, Texas
1468. Nemcombe, Robert F., MM3c
113-15 Colfax St.
St. Albans, New York
1469. Newman, Thomas J., MM3c
282 Parker Ave.
Toledo, Ohio
1470. Newman, Timothy J., Jr., S1c
New York, New York
1471. Noy, Harry L., QM2c
146-19 227th St.
Springfield Gardens, New York
1472. Nichol, Harold Elsworth, EM1c
Sandusky, Mich.
1473. Nichols, Eugene F., S2c
Box 195
Brewerton, New York
1474. Nichols, Gerald B., F1c
1425 S.E. Ogden
Portland, Ore.
1475. Nicholson, Alfred T., F2c
1476. Nickerson, William J., S1c
80 Moore St.
Kingston, New York
1477. Nicklus, John J., Jr., S1c
Hohokus, New Jersey
1478. Nicolosi, Pasquale S., SF3c
Lawrence, Mass.
1479. Nielsen, John, MM1c
96 Shore Rd.
Roslyn, New York
1480. Nielsen, Thomas R., S1c
518 W. Dominick St.
Rome, New York
1481. Nix, Walter T., MM3c
Lorain, Texas
1482. Nixon, Wilbur F., S1c
Lawrence Harbor, New Jersey
1483. Noble, Rugus E., S1c
Cabot, Ark.
1484. Nobrega, Antonio, Jr., S1c
New Bedford, Mass.
1485. Nokelty, John Jr., WT2c
Brooklyn, New York
1486. Nolan, Calvin, F2c
1487. Noonan, Paul E., MM2c
Yelm, Wash.
1488. Nordgren, Ralph E., MM2c
130 Hudson St.
Marlboro, Mass.
1489. Normandin, John J., F1c
1 Hill St.
N.S. Cahoes, New York
1490. Norton, James P., ST3c
R.D. #1
Westchester, Pa.
1491. Nosker, John W., MM2c
Hazen, Pa.
1492. Nowlin, Frank L., ST3c
1683 8th Ave.
Huntington, W. Va.
1493. Nowlin, Robert, ST3c
1494. Null, Burnis O., S1c
Rt. #2
Scott, Ark.
1495. Null, Elliot M., CSF
1496. Nunez, John B., Cox
Cameron, La.
1497. Nutter, Robert A., F1c
Johnson City, New York
1498. Nutzal, Walter C., S2c
New Port, Ky.
1499. Oberg, Herbert A., MM2c
Fairhope, Ala.
1500. O'Brien, Eugene P., MM2c
2120 4th Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
1501. O'Brien, James J., GM2c
Edmonds, Wash.
1502. O'Brien, Thomas F., CEM
6925 Paschall Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.
1503. O'Connell, Gerard T., BM2c
Brooklyn, New York
1504. O'Connor, David P., CSF
Los Angeles, Calif.
1505. O'Connor, Jack, CM1c
Corpus Christi, Texas
1506. O'Connor, John J., MM3c
Easton, Pa.
1507. O'Connor, Thomas C., Jr., Cox
Quincy, Mass.
1508. Odell, John F., SK2c
Eagles Mere, Pa.
1509. Odom, Thomas O., S2c
1510. O'Donnell, Emmet J., Cox
Marlboro, Mass.
1511. Ogden, Alvin W., SF1c
Washington, D. C.
1512. Ogden, Rufus C., Sr., CM1c
Lake City, Fla.

1513. Oja, John R., CBM
825 Erie Ave.
Astoria, Ore.
1514. Oliver, George B., EM3c
1515. Oliver, Raymond Ethmer, MM3c
Lead, S. D.
1516. Olsen, Theodore H., S1c
Seattle, Wash.
1517. Olson, Amos Clinton, WT1c
Milwaukee, Wisc.
1518. Olson, Arthur M., CM1c
Homestead, Mont.
1519. Olson, Clifford E., S1c
Bowdette, Minn.
1520. Olson, Harry A., MM3c
Cascade, Idaho
1521. Olson, Ole E., MM2c
Peoria, Ill.
1522. Oltman, Philip C., MM2c
Nampa, Idaho
1523. O'Neill, Thomas J., MM2c
Lynn, Mass.
1524. Owen, Robert W., F2c
1525. Openbier, John M., MM3c
Washington, Pa.
1526. O'Reilly, James L., S1c
1527. O'Rourke, Robert E., F1c
St. Paul, Minn.
1528. Orris, Albert J., S1c
McKeesport, Pa.
1529. Osborne, Albert T., S1c
Omaha, Neb.
1530. Osborne, Dale H., MM2c
Elgin, Ill.
1531. Osborne, James R., SK2c
1006 W 6th
Rock Rapids, Iowa
1532. O'Hara, Olin M., GM1c
Winomer, Pa.
1533. O'Steen, Jack D., SF2c
Dinsmore, Fla.
1534. Ostopowitz, Edward J., S1c
1535. Ostridge, John C., Cox
Box 61
Vanport, Pa.
1536. Overholt, Harold C., CCS
Marquette, Mich.
1537. Owen, Verdo M., CM1c
1211 Mo. Ave.
Chichasha, Okla.
1538. Owens, Lonzer C., WT2c
Fentress, Va.
1539. Pachego, Manuel B., Cox
669 N. Underwood St.
Fall River, Mass.
1540. Packard, Kenneth E., F1c
Whitman, Mass.
1541. Paddock, Emery L., CM2c
Pittsburgh, Pa.
1542. Padgett, Cyrus, S1c
Verona, N. C.
1543. Padgett, Kenneth R., MM3c
Knoxville, Tenn.
1544. Padula, John W., MM2c
61 Oak St.
Waterbury, Conn.
1545. Page, Edwin A., MM2c
352 E. 53rd St.
New York, New York
1546. Page, Ellsworth L., SF2c
Jessup, Pa.
1547. Paget, Clarence M., SF2c
1548. Palmer, Carl E., F2c
Box #141
Murphy, N. C.
1549. Palzer, Melvin L., SF1c
Gen. Del.
Tiedtville, Ill.
1550. Pardue, Ruel, S1c
Ronda, N. C.
1551. Paraddee, Duane L., CM1c
1552. Parker, Berry L., FM1c
Laurel, Miss.
1553. Parker, Philip H., CM3c
Box 692
Ephrata, Wash.
1554. Parker, Romie A., S1c
N. Wilkesboro, N. C.
1555. Parks, Paul L., S1c
1556. Parsons, John E., CM2c
216 E. Myrtle St.
Fort Collins, Colo.
1557. Paschall, Harold C., CM2c
Memphis, Tenn.
1558. Paskewitz, Constantine G., SF2
Brooklyn, New York
1559. Passon, Clarence A., SK2c
915 S. 5th St.
Waco, Texas
1560. Patman, Joseph T., MM2c
Marshall, Texas
1561. Patrick, Martin W., WT1c
1553 W. 93rd St.
Chicago, Ill.
1562. Patterson, Malcolm L., CMM
R.F.D. #3
Talladega, Ala.
1563. Patterson, Thomas G., GM1c
Terre Haute, Ind.
1564. Pavlak, Leonard J., S1c
Browerville, Minn.
1565. Peaslee, Edgar E., MM2c
3019 S. Kolin Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
1566. Pell, Robert S., Bkr3c
Morgantown, W. Va.

1567. Peloke, Maynard Hazelton, S1c
33 High St.
Catskill, New York
1568. Pennell, George D., BM1c
P. O. Box 391
Gridley, Calif.
1569. Peoples, Edward L., S1c
2630 Garritt
Philadelphia, Pa.
1570. Perdue, Fred A., MM1c
5687 Miles
Oakland, Calif.
1571. Perez, Gustavo Gregory, Jr., Cox
621 Florence St.
Jacksonville, Fla.
1572. Perez J. Jr., S1c
66 Cangnen St.
Newark, New Jersey
1573. Perrotta, Eugene J., S1c
Garwood, New Jersey
1574. Perry, Louis, S1c
N. Darmouth, Mass.
1575. Perry, Russell D., SF2c
Peoria, Ill.
1576. Peritz, Kenneth B., S1c
163 W. 171st St.
New York, New York
1577. Peters, Charles O., MM3c
Brocton, Mass.
1578. Peters, Fred J., CBM
1589. Peters, Jay D., MM3c
St. Helena, Calif.
1580. Petersen, Frederick P., CM2c
1581. Petersen, Harry A., CBM
1582. Petersen, Wilfred E., BM2c
Mesa, Ariz.
1583. Petersen, John W., SK3c
Seattle, Wash.
1584. Peterson, Stanley G., SF3c
4617 Pendleton Ave.
San Diego, Calif.
1585. Pheiffer, Leslie M., WT3c
Chicago, Ill.
1586. Phelps, Ivas E., F2c
1587. Phillips, David C., F2c
1588. Phynes, John H. Jr., GM1c
319 W. 80th St.
Los Angeles, Colo.
1589. Piantedosi, Peter, SK2c
Watertown, Mass.
1590. Piatt, Stanley K., MM2c
Easton, Pa.
1591. Pieper, Joseph H., CCM
Silex, Mo.
1592. Pierce, Willie D., SF1c
San Angelo, Texas
1593. Pimplnella, Anthony, BM2c
1594. Plummer, Don A., F1c
1595. Piperato, Charles J., SK2c
Vandergrift, Pa.
1596. Pipkin, Paul O., GM2c
Monticello, Utah
1597. Pitchasky, Harry, SK3c
1114½ Corning St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
1598. Pitcher, Donald C., Y1c
% Postmaster
Belmar, New Jersey
1599. Pitts, Chauncey N., SF1c
Brookville, Pa.
1600. Pizzo, Salvatore, Ptr1c
San Francisco, Calif.
1601. Poloeckelman, Frank A., SF3c
Mishicot, Wisc.
1602. Plotkin, Harry N., S1c
1603. Plummer, Robert W., WT1c
Newport, Ky.
1604. Pobst, Carl M., MM1c
Seaford, Del.
1605. Poe, Lyle C., SF2c
5620 Greer Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
1606. Poindexter, Hubert G., F2c
1607. Poirier, Roland J., MM3c
N. Billerica, Mass.
1608. Polonis, Walter J., M3
Detroit, Mich.
1609. Polzer, Frank M., MM2c
420 E. 9th St.
Northampton, Pa.
1610. Poncet, Alton J., S1c
New Orleans, La.
1611. Popek, John J., S2c
122 Beech St.
Clinton, Mass.
1612. Porter, Edwin H., EM3c
22 Central Court
Huntington, W. Va.
1613. Porter, William H., SK1c
202 S. Millrale Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
1614. Potwin, David, MoMM3c
92 Motley St.
Malverne, New York
1615. Poulton, John L., MM3c
Akron, Ohio
1616. Powell, Albon L., MM2c
69 Mascoma St.
Lebanon, N. H.
1617. Powell, Robert T., StM1c
Washington, D.C.
1618. Powell, Wallace H., MM2c
R.F.D. #1
Tonasket, Wash.
1619. Powell, Willie D., SK2c
Rt. #1
Stanton, Texas

1620. Powers, Dewey W., SF2c
Effingham, S. C.
1621. Pozza, Frank, MM2c
173 Roswell St.
Akron, Ohio
1622. Praetorius, Paul W., S1c
Odessa, Wash.
1623. Pratt, Howard M., SK1c
Sunapee, N. H.
1624. Prevett, Dominic J., CMaM
483 Sprague St.
Dedham, Mass.
1625. Price, Lancy L., SF3c
1626. Price, Roy J., S1c
Goodwinsferry, Va.
1627. Prince, Herman B., CY
1130 24th St.
Parkersburg, W. Va.
1628. Prince, Robert H., SC1c
Paris, Texas
1629. Pritchett, Woodrew C., BM1c
Irving, Texas
1630. Proctor, Robert L. Jr., CCM
Nashville, Tenn.
1631. Proppe, George W., EM1c
1632. Pryor, Fred, SF2c
Paducah, Ky.
1633. Pufahl, Owen A., Y3c
Guttenberg, Iowa
1634. Pugh, Walter H., SF1c
Lovin, Miss.
1635. Puig, Ernest, S1c
523 W. 160th St.
New York, New York
1636. Pullen, William H., SF3c
8905 Chalfonte Ave.
Detroit, Mich.
1637. Purcell, John W., F2c
911 N. College
Bloomington, Ind.
1638. Puschak, Charles F., MM3c
6116 S. Justine St.
Chicago, Ill.
1639. Puschman, Arthur E. MM2c
Detroit, Mich.
1640. Pushak, Nick Jr., S2c
1641. Pyle, Floyd M., S1c
1642. Quick, Charles M., S2c
Rudyard, Miss.
1643. Quinn, Herbert C., BM1c
Oakland, Calif.
1644. Quiroga, Alphonso N., F2c
1645. Rabe, Wesley F., EM2c
1646. Raborn, Freddie L., WT2c
Baton Rouge, La.
1647. Radcliff, John L. Jr., S1c
Bethany, Okla.
1648. Rafferty, Richard L., CBM
Forreston, Ill.
1649. Raftery, William J., SF2c
Norwalk, Ohio
1650. Raiche, Adrien L., SF2c
Pawtucket, R. I.
1651. Raines, George N., SF1c
Fullerton, Calif.
1652. Ramey, Clarence G., WT2c
Mobile, Ala.
1653. Ramsey, Jack G., WT2c
Falls View
Alloy, W. Va.
1654. Randall, Richard S., CM2c
Box 1
Muscatine, Iowa
1655. Ramsey, Zeb, S1c
Rockhill, S. C.
1656. Randell, Alvin I., S2c
1657. Ratte, Andrew A., MM2c
110 Newton St.
Lawrence, Mass.
1658. Ravalico, Dowmick J., S1c
3509 - 62nd St.
Woodside, New York
1659. Ray, Ira C., MM3c
Jacksonville, Fla.
1660. Raymond, George E., SF3c
Stoughton, Mass.
1661. Rea, William B., BM1c
1662. Reach, Raymond E., GM1c
Birmingham, Ala.
1663. Redelberger, Earl H., MM3c
Hazelton, Pa.
1664. Redford, James Jr., GM1c
Spring Cayon, Utah
1665. Reece, Donald C., GM1c
306 Leland
McKinney, Texas
1666. Reed, Richard C., EM3c
Council Bluffs, Iowa
1667. Reese, James L., GM1c
Lemoyne, Pa.
1668. Reeves, Morris L., MM3c
Rt. #1
Faxon, Okla.
1669. Riggs, Wiley M., PhM2c
1326 - 7th St.
San Fernando, Calif.
1670. Reid, Roger F., WT3c
Fitchburg, Mass.
1671. Reifert, Charles W., M1c
1102 Oregon
Muscatine, Iowa
1672. Reinhardt, Alfred L., F2c
Rt. #4
Lincolnton, N. C.
1673. Reno, Homer, CCM
Port Orchard, Wash.
1674. Ressler, Charles T., M2c
Box 116 Rt. #1
Gary, Ind.

1675. Reuther, Jacob H., SC2c
Effingham, Texas
1676. Reynolds, George A., SF3c
Gurley, Ala.
1677. Reutenauer, Henry, CCM
1678. Rhineland, Arthur W., S1c
Lawrens, Iowa
1679. Richards, Calvin K., SF3c
Camden, Maine
1680. Richardson, Dan C., SF3c
Forestburg, Texas
1681. Richardson, William A., S1c
Laurens, Iowa
1682. Rigger, Ira, CM2c
Baltimore, Md.
1683. Riggle, Stubbert C., CBM
Electric City, Wash.
1684. Rigby, Henry I., MM3c
Eugene, Ore.
1685. Riley, Maurice F., SK1c
Butte, Mont.
1686. Riser, Donald E., MM3c
Elwood, Ind.
1687. Roach, Jack P., GM2c
Kalis Pell, Mont.
1688. Roan, Peter F., CCM
1689. Robarts, William C., MM1c
Bossier City, La.
1690. Robbillard, Robert F., S1c
339 Elizabeth St.
Derby, Conn.
1691. Robbins, James H., SF3c
Savannah, Ga.
1692. Roberson, Morris W., MoMM3c
111 Hafer
Goose Creek, Texas
1693. Robertson, Clifford J., S1c
Seattle, Wash.
1694. Roberts, Benjamin F., MM1c
Abington, Pa.
1695. Roberts, Flix L., MM3c
Amagon, Ark.
1696. Roberts, Harold E., CBM
Greely, Colo.
1697. Roberts, Philip H., Cox
871 S. 17th St.
Newark, New Jersey
1698. Roberts, Warren E., MM1c
1009 N. Gentry
Frankford, Ind.
1699. Robertson, Robert E., CCM
Curando, Canal Zone
1700. Robinett, Archie E., CM1c
Lorimor, Iowa
1701. Robinson, Orville S., MM1c
Blue Rt.
Alpine, Ala.
1702. Robinson, Robert B., CMMR
1703. Robinson, Theodore R., MM1c
1704. Robitaille, George L., SC3c
N. S. Goloes, New York
1705. Robson, Joseph, MM2c
Galveston, Texas
1706. Roddenberg, John C., BM2c
Sulphur Springs, Fla.
1707. Rodgers, Leburn E., EM1c
Nortonville, Ky.
1708. Roeber, Samuel E., WT1c
Boise, Idaho
1709. Roetman, Warren L., M2c
Sheldon, Iowa
1710. Rohrer, Ira T., BM1c
Washington, D. C.
1711. Rollins, Arlington N., MM3c
Bingham, Maine
1712. Rollins, Herbert W., MM2c
Sterling, Ill.
1713. Rollins, Paul E., F2c
1637th Ave.
Charleston, W. Virginia
1714. Romack, Archie A., CBM
Warren, Ohio
1715. Roman, Frank M., SF3c
72 Palmer St.
Three Rivers, Mass.
1716. Roman, John, S1c
1717. Rombal, Jack L., S1c
Monte Bello, Calif.
1718. Rooney, John J., BM2c
Bronx, New York
1719. Root, Wesley G., MM3c
New Briton, Conn.
1720. Rose, Howard R., GM1c
1721. Rosenhrans, Floyd H., S1c
1722. Rosner, Charles, PhM3c
1723. Ross, Henry M., MoMM3c
Wayne, Mich.
1724. Ross, Jack, SK2c
144-14-72 Dr.
Kewgarden Hills, L. I., N. Y.
1725. Ross, Kenneth L., BM2c
348 Collage Ave.
Grand Haven, Mich.
1726. Ross, Mack E., WT2c
Muncie, Ind.
1727. Roth, Bennie F., S2c
Oakland, Calif.
1728. Rott, Fritz, S1c
Lodi, Calif.
1729. Rouse, Hutson A., Jr., MM3c
Rt. #3
Hattiesburg, Miss.
1730. Rowe, Lloyd R., CMM
Lyons, Kansas
1731. Rudd, Murray D., S1c
Pocatello, Ga.
1732. Ruddy, John L., CSF
1568 Cordora Ave.
Lakewood, Ohio

1733. Rusk, Clifford E., M1c
Dallas, Texas
1734. Rusinek, Joe, SK3c
1735. Russell, Leo F., SF3c
Roxbury, Mass.
1736. Russell, Wayne G., EM1c
DeForest, Wisc.
1737. Russell, William L., S1c
Alamosa, Colo.
1738. Rustic, Walter A., BM2c
Braddock, Pa.
1739. Rutherford, Norman W., MM3c
Salem, Ore.
1740. Ryan, Francis R., MM2c
Abington, Mass.
1741. Sabedra, Tony L., S2c
San Jose, Calif.
1742. Sale, Archie C., M1c
526 W. Corona Ave.
Pueblo, Colo.
1743. Sale, Jack E., CSK
1744. Salmen, Gustave E., CM1c
Prairie View, Ill.
1745. Saltatere, Carmen D., MM1c
R.F.D. # 1
Watkins, Glen, New York
1746. Samples, Lewis R., MM1c
Clay, W. Va.
1747. Sampson, James E., MM3c
Miami, Fla.
1748. Sanchez, Angel, MM3c
1749. Sander, Bennie H., SF3c
Minneapolis, Minn.
1750. Sasso, Samuel S., Bkr1c
148 S 8th St.
Steubenville, Ohio
1751. Saucier, Paul E., F2c
1752. Sauls, Cecil H., MM2c
731 Mulberry St.
Daytona Beach, Fla.
1753. Savage, John, F2c
Rt. #3
Piedmont, Ala.
1754. Savoy, Ovila J., MM2c
Boston, Mass.
1755. Sawchak, Frank, MM3c
Yonkers, New York
1756. Sawyer, Hilliard L., EM2c
Poulsbo, Wash.
1757. Saylor, Ralph, SF3c
London, Ky.
1758. Sayre, Leroy A., SF3c
El Cerrito, Calif.
1759. Scallion, Shelby R., F2c
1760. Scanten, Billy T., S1c
1761. Schellhase, Cecil J., SC2c
Waterloo, Iowa
1762. Schilder, Arthur, SC3c
Brooklyn, New York
1763. Schlee, Paul P., EM2c
College Point, New York
1764. Schmall, George F., SF2c
West St. Paul, Minn.
1765. Schmidt, Oliver E., S2c
1766. Schmidt, Raymond A., S1c
Omaha, Neb.
1767. Schmidt, William A., S2c
1768. Schnabel, Frank, MM2c
Brooklyn, New York
1769. Schneider, Hermann J., SC1c
318 5th Ave.
San Francisco, Calif.
1770. Schneider, Walter J., SK2c
Covington, Ky.
1771. Schober, Richard C., S2c
1772. Schommer, Donald R., S1c
2114 Queen Ave.
Minneapolis, Minn.
1773. Schopfer, Emery R., SK2c
718 Sanders St.
Helena, Mont.
1774. Schreffler, Leonard E., S2c
1775. Schreiber, Gerald J., S2c
1776. Schricker, John B., S2c
109 High Ave.
Spooner, Wisc.
1777. Schroeder, Donald F., S1c
Excelsior, Minn.
1778. Schubert, Joseph S., SM3c
1779. Schubert, Karl J., EM2c
3554 Oak Ave.
Brookfield, Ill.
1780. Schulik, John E., EM2c
Sequin, Texas
1781. Schuman, Harold B., S1c
1782. Schweitzer, Rene A., S1c
Alhambra, Calif.
1783. Schweitzer, Stanley M., S1c
Reading, Pa.
1784. Schwerdferer, Carl A., S2c
1785. Schultz, Erwin G., S2c
1786. Scoggin, Kenneth L., MM3c
1787. Scott, Henry W., MM3c
1788. Scott, Orval K., MM1c
Longview, Wash.
1789. Scott, Thurmon L., MM1c
P.O. Box #3
Smackover, Ark.
1790. Scott, William C., Cox
Lexington, Tenn.
1791. Scoville, Lawrence C., S1c
Grandin, N. D.
1792. Scruggs, William D., SF1c
Box 167
Alte, Texas
1793. Scull, Harold G., BM1c
Vancouver, Wash.
1794. Seaman, Howard V., S2c

1795. Searles, Walter R., S2c
232 S.E. Ladd Ave.
Portland, Ore.
1796. Sears, Frank, S2c
1797. Seay, Fasch T., S2c
1798. Salvage, Thelma T., S1c
1799. Seney, Arthur J., S2c
1800. Seney, Charles E., MM3c
409 Wonder St.
Reno, Nev.
1801. Senneske, Phillip R., GM2c
Kenosha, Wisc.
1802. Sepelak, William E., S2c
1803. Sevenliss, John F., S2c
1804. Seward, Floyd A., S2c
1805. Seybold, George E., S2c
1806. Shade, Samuel B., Jr., MM2c
Santa Paula, Calif.
1807. Shaffer, Wilbur H., S2c
1808. Shands, Coleman, S2c
1809. Sharrock, Albert J., SF3c
18th Peabody St.
Salem, Mass.
1810. Shavers, Carl, S2c
1811. Shaw, Alexander B., CCM
1812. Shaw, Dennis F., Jr., S2c
1813. Shawver, Clarence F., Jr., S2
1814. Shepherd, Carl E., CPhM
Belfontaine, Ohio
1815. Shepherd, Robert L., Bkr3c
Fairbury, Neb.
1816. Sherley, James L., S2c
1817. Sherman, James G., BM2c
1818. Shiflett, Keith L., S2c
1819. Shikles, Wayne A., S2c
1820. Shirk, Jack W., S2c
1821. Shearmen, Francis S., S2c
1822. Shofhan, Raymond J., S2c
1823. Shive, Ralph A., SF2c
York, Pa.
1824. Short, Herbert K., MM2c
Bargersville, Ind.
1825. Sjowalter, William F., CBM
356 Pine St.
Meadville, Pa.
1826. Shrader, Charles W., CMM
Baton Rouge, La.
1827. Sicurella, Michael A., S2c
Birmingham, Ala.
1828. Sidle, Louis P.
1829. Sidone, Gene J., CM2c
Revloc, Pa.
1830. Sileo, Frank, S2c
1831. Silva, Manuel, Jr., S2c
1832. Simcox, John L., S1c
1833. Simoneaux, Noble G., MM2c
1834. Simpson, Benjamin G., SF3c
Ft. Worth, Texas
1835. Simpson, Wayne E., Cox
89 Church St.
Washington, Pa.
1836. Simmons, George H., S2c
1837. Simmons, Wesley E., S2c
1838. Skarboszewski, Wayne K., S1c
1839. Skelton, Hugh R., SF1c
1840. Skidmore, Jesse J., S2c
Box 603
Webster Springs, W. Va.
1841. Skillings, Everett S., Jr., CCM
Glendale, Calif.
1842. Skypek, Walter C., SC1c
Fall River, Mass.
1843. Slater, Edward C., SC1c
623 30th St.
Ogden, Utah
1844. Slattery, Pat, EM2c
1845. Slattery, Frank E., SF1c
1961 Ryder St.
Brooklyn, New York
1846. Smart, Hughie R., GM3c
Elizabeth, Pa.
1847. Smith, Andrew W., MM2c
Bakersfield, Calif.
1848. Smith, Charles, WT2c
Chicago, Ill.
1849. Smith, Ebenezer, S1c
Kearney, New Jersey
1850. Smith, Fred Q., SF2c
R.F.D. #1, Box 154
Summerville, S. C.
1851. Smith, Frederic E., SK3c
1852. Smith, Guy B., MM2c
Meriden, Conn.
1853. Smith, Homer W., Sr., MM3c
108 Bishop St.
Pawtucket, R. I.
1854. Smith, James N., CMM
1855. Smith, Jesse H., CM1c
Brownsville, Texas
1856. Smith, Jesse H., SK3c
Luceville, Miss.
1857. Smith, Jessie, StM1c
1837 N. 13th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
1858. Smith, Joseph H., MM1c
Rt. #1, Box 46
Glenwood, Calif.
1859. Smith, Lester H., MM2c
Albion, Calif.
1860. Smith, Lucien W., Jr., CBM
Merced, Calif.
1861. Smith, Pete, Jr., CM3c
1862. Smith, Robert C., CM3c
620 River St.
Mattapan, Mass.

1863. Smith, Wesley T., SF3c
Phoenix, Ariz.
1864. Smitley, Ray C., BM2c
Uniontown, Pa.
1865. Snyder, Russel C., SF1c
Mansfield, Ohio
1866. Snyder, Russell W., MM2c
518 Luther St.
Windber, Pa.
1867. Soape, Wesley H., S1c
Box 803
Gladewater, Texas
1868. Soplo, Edward J., BM2c
575 E. 99th St.
Cleveland, Ohio
1869. Sorensen, Donald R., PhM3c
1870. Sordillo, Ralph A., Cox
E. Boston, Mass.
1871. Soulen, Robert L., Sr., Cox
Chicago, Ill.
1872. Southworth, Wayne O., S2c
1873. Sowers, Jack N., CM3c
1916 Genevieve Ave.
San Bernardino, Calif.
1874. Spangler, Edward W., S2c
1875. Sparks, Roe B., SK1c
Lawton, Okla.
1876. Spaulding, Lawrence W., MM2c
Saugus, Mass.
1877. Speidel, Ben, MM3c
Torrington, Wyo.
1878. Spellman, Melvin E., S2c
1879. Spelnoga, Andrew, GM3c
Rt. #1, Box 209
St. Clairsville, Ohio
1880. Spinella, Anthony T., S1c
Peterson, New Jersey
1881. Spoon, John O., MM3c
Pitcher, Okla.
1882. Sprague, Edwin W., MM3c
St. Joseph, Mo.
1883. Springer, Marvin L., MM3c
Baker, Ore.
1884. Sprouls, John W., CM2c
Georgetown, Ill.
1885. Sputere, John D., MM3c
120 Swan St.
Batavia, New York
1886. Sroczyk, John J., SF3c
1887. Staben, Raymond D., BM1c
Portland, Ore.
1888. Stacey, Arthur W., CM3c
R.F.D. #2
Bells, Texas
1889. Staron, Joseph T., GM3c
Detroit, Mich.
1890. Starr, Kearney L., CCM
Dallas, Texas
1891. Stoel, Jack, F2c
1892. Stoovos, Clyde W., Jr., S2c
16 Cross St.
Moldon, Mass.
1893. Steinbaugh, John N., MM3c
Youngstown, Ohio
1894. Steiner, Walter J., S1c
Northfield, Minn.
1895. Stenburgh, Paul E., F1c
1896. Stone, Kenneth W., S1c
Carrington, N. D.
1897. Stephens, Jack V., SF3c
23 C., S. E.
Miami, Okla.
1898. Stephens, Ted O., GM3c
Brooklauen, Miss.
1899. Stormer, Jacob M., EM3c
595 Cleveland St.
Brooklyn, New York
1900. Stevenson, Cecil H., GM3c
1901. Stewart, George A., MM3c
Philadelphia, Pa.
1902. Stewart, Gordon M., CY
South Paris, Maine
1903. Stewart, Maurice, MM3c
Baltimore, Md.
1904. Stewart, Ralph F., CMM
Bellevue, Ky.
1905. St. Germain, Robert J., F1c
441 S. Oscella Ave.
St. Paul, Minn.
1906. Stuwell, Bill, SF3c
1907. Stiwell, George N., SF1c
Charlotte, N. C.
1908. Stivale, Joseph J., S1c
1909. Stoner, Harlin E., F1c
1910. Stott, Marlin R., EM2c
Edinburgh, Ind.
1911. Stoves, Joel, PhM2c
Bessemer, Ala.
1912. Stratton, Geo., WT2c
N. Braddock, Pa.
1913. Street, Jack Worthington, QM2c
Hollywood, Calif.
1914. Strembel, Robert C., CM1c
Phoenix, Ariz.
1915. Strickland, Benjamin W., CM1c
Willsall, Mont.
1916. Stuhlsatz, Michel R., MM3c
8217th St., S.W.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
1917. Stumbaugh, Clarence E., SF3c
Guthrie, Okla.
1918. Sturtevant, Charles A., CM2c
30 Edgerly Rd.
Boston, Mass.
1919. Sullivan, Thomas J., MM2c
Gary, Ind.
1920. Summerville, Lester J., S1c
Los Angeles, Calif.

1921. Sundberg, Clyde W., MM2c
 1922. Surber, Paul A., GM3c
 Woodbine, Iowa
 1923. Sweeten, Ross H., GM1c
 P.O. Box 342
 Henryetta, Okla.
 1924. Swingle, Warren C., EM3c
 Venice, Calif.
 1925. Swope, Eddie E., CCM
 1926. Sylvester, Walter C., CCM
 Jane Lew, W. Va.
 1927. Szabo, Richard S., F1c
 1928. Szempias, John L., DM1c
 Toledo, Ohio
 1929. Tannahill, Chester E., F1c
 St. Louis, Mo.
 1930. Tanzer, George E., Jr., S2c
 Broad Channel, N. Y.
 1931. Tate, Milton G., S1c
 1932. Tatro, Eugene A., S2c
 1933. Taylor, George E., CSF
 Detroit, Mich.
 1934. Taylor, Harry A., BM1c
 Philadelphia, Pa.
 1935. Taylor, Henry M., BM1c
 Gen. Del.
 Central, Ala.
 1936. Taylor, Robert M., S2c
 1937. Taylor, Wayne, SF2c
 1104 N. 3rd St.
 Booneville, Ind.
 1938. Teague, Lawrence Ralph, S1
 Orange, New Jersey
 1939. Terbessy, Otto A., MoMM3c
 Aurora, Ill.
 1940. Terry, Chester W., BM2c
 England, Ark.
 1941. Terwilliger, Clarence L., SF2c
 Montgomery, New York
 1942. Thacker, Carlton F., CM3c
 Elizabeth City, N. C.
 1943. Thames, Cluis R., CM1c
 Hattiesburg, Miss.
 1944. Theisen, John C., CM1c
 Belgrade, Mont.
 1945. Thill, Robert J., MoMM3c
 1946. Thom, Wilbur E., S1c
 El Monte, Calif.
 1947. Thomas, Edward E., S1c
 Humboldt, Kansas
 1948. Thomas, George B., EM2c
 Panama City, Fla.
 1949. Thomasian, Dick R., SF1c
 2427 San Benilo
 Fresno, Calif.
 1950. Thompson, Ernest L., F1c
 St. Helena, Ore.
 1951. Thompson, LaVor C., S1c
 109 W.
 Preston, Idaho
 1952. Thompson, Leddrew H., CBM
 Woodland Park
 Natchez, Miss.
 1953. Thompson, Lyle B., GM1c
 1954. Thompson, Melvin G., SK3c
 4204 N. Bernard Ave.
 Chicago, Ill.
 1955. Thompson, Thomas M., Jr., MM2c
 St. Claire Shores, Mich.
 1956. Thompson, Walter M., SF2c
 Winthrop, Minn.
 1957. Thorpe, Stephen F., SF3c
 Bayside, L. I., New York
 1958. Titus, James S., SF3c
 Chelsea, Vt.
 1959. Toczek, Henry J., GM3c
 Allentown, Pa.
 1960. Todd, Dudley M., MMS3c
 Newtonville, Mass.
 1961. Tompkins, Allen C., BM1c
 Wilmar, Calif.
 1962. Tompkins, Eugene G., CBM
 Bridgeport, Conn.
 1963. Tompkins, Arthur L., SF1c
 Monticello, Iowa
 1964. Tonto, Jakie, CM3c
 San Carlos, Ariz.
 1965. Trafan, Victor, SF3c
 Warren, Ohio
 1966. Trahan, Elus, BM2c
 Lafayette, La.
 1967. Travers, Arthur J., S2c
 Cambridge, Mass.
 1968. Treiber, Ervin E., SC1c
 702 Olive St.
 Bakersfield, Calif.
 1969. Trimble, Oliver G., BM2c
 Dinuba, Calif.
 1970. Trimpey, Wallace L., CM2c
 Culbertson, Neb.
 1971. Trotman, Edward A., SF2c
 Aberdeen, S. D.
 1972. Tucker, Thurman F., MM3c
 1973. Tuller, Jerome W., S1c
 Yamhill Rtes, Ore.
 1974. Tully, John P., MM1c
 Astoria, New York
 1975. Tully, Thomas M., CM3c
 736 S. 20th St.
 Newark, New Jersey
 1976. Tatcher, Leonard G., MoMM1c
 1977. Turner, Ralph B., CMoMM
 1978. Tuton, John C., Jr., MM1c
 Savannah, Ga.
 1979. Uden, Allen R., MM2c
 Sheldon, Iowa
 1980. Ulmer, Louis G., MM2c
 Verona, Pa.

1981. Ulrich, Charles A., GM3c
Ulrichville, Ohio
1982. Umphress, Fayne E., GM1c
Henry, Ill.
1983. Unger, Wesley J., F1c
Los Angeles, Calif.
1984. Uphoff, Leonard B., CM2c
North Long Beach, Calif.
1985. Vaara, Robert D., S1c
Everett, Wash.
1986. Vaiana, Salvatore J., MM2c
Valley Stream, New York
1987. Valley, Albert L., S1c
Hill City, Minn.
1988. Valliant, John W., Jr., S1c
915 Patterson St.
Algiers, La.
1989. Vanco, Charles R., S1c
825 W. Manchester
Inglewood, Calif.
1990. Van Hof, Everett, EM2c
Newport, R. I.
1991. Van Meter, V., SK3c
1992. Varrelman, Charles, BM2c
Jackson Heights, New York
1993. Van Housen, Robert L., S1c
Wilmar, Calif.
1994. Vaughn, Luther G., S1c
Bolivar, Tenn.
1995. Velasco, Joseph, Jr., SF3c
N. Chicago, Ill.
1996. Veldboom, Willis, S1c
Sheboygan, Wisc.
1997. Vigneau, Robert E., S1c
1998. Virke, Matthew G., BM1c
1999. Vosburgh, Harold D., CM2c
Visalia, Calif.
2000. Voshalike, Ernest L., MM1c
2001. Voshall, Ernest W., S1c
New Philadelphia, Ohio.
2002. Voyles, Clarence L., MM3c
Golconda, Ill.
2003. Vudinovich, Harry D., S1c
Shreveport, La.
2004. Vuro, Joseph, PhM2c
San Diego, Calif.
2005. Waddle, Harry L., S1c
Meece, Ky.
2006. Wadsworth, Albert W., SF2c
Niagara Falls, New York
2007. Wagner, Frank R., CM1c
Chattaroy, Wash.
2008. Wagner, Norvin L., S1c
Kelly, La.
2009. Walczak, Bronislaw L., MM2c
Adams, Mass.
2010. Walden, Jesse C., S1c
Pettigrew, Ark.
2011. Warren, Lockwood J., SF3c
Albany, New York
2012. Warrender, Duncan A., S1c
Coventry Center, R. I.
2013. Waters, Richard A., BM1c
Buffalo, New York
2014. Weber, Francis, M2c
Moline, Ill.
2015. Weber, J.
1216 N 12th
Sheboygan, Wisc.
2016. Wegmann, Elmer A., MM3c
1933 Montrose
Cincinnati, Ohio
2017. Weirauch, Victor J., WT3c
Minneapolis, Minn.
2018. Weisel, Charles D., CWT
2019. Wells, Robert E., S1c
Renner, Texas
2020. Wempe, Robert L., S1c
1814 Cimarron St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
2021. Welsh, Woodrow W., MM1c
Lake View, Iowa
2022. Welshinger, George R., MoMM2c
Duluth, Minn.
2023. Wesbecher, George B., EM1c
Gary, Ind.
2024. Westmark, David A., S1c
R.F.D. #2
Hopkins, Minn.
2025. Wetherall, Charles E., MM2c
Huntington, W. Va.
2026. Wethern, William J., S1c
2027. Whalen, Charles J., Cox
71 E. End Ave.
New York, New York
2028. White, Dossie, MM3c
Bloomfield, Mo.
2029. White, Lettie T., S2c
Charlotte, N. C.
2030. Whiteman, Donald C., Ha1c
Cambridge, Idaho
2031. Widener, Floyd, F1c
Sand Springs, Okla.
2032. Widner, Edward L., S1c
Cambridge, Idaho
2033. Wiedeman, Walter, S1c
623 E. 8th St.
Scotts Bluff, Neb.
2034. Wilkins, Clarence, MM3c
29 Adams St.
Littleton, Mass.
2035. Wilkinson, Isaac W., MM1c
Bowling Green, Ind.
2036. Williams, Carol C., MoMM1c
2037. Wilson, Donald R., SF3c
Muskegon, Mich
2038. Wilson, Leon O., SC2c
5607 Oleander St.
Tyler, Texas

2039. Wing, Harold M., SF3c
131 Oak
Lewiston, Maine
2040. Winters, Ed, Jr., EM3c
Tulsa, Okla.
2041. Wold, Arthur E., SF3c
Philadelphia, Pa.
2042. Wollam, Thomas E., S1c
La Center, Wash.
2043. Wood, Hyle R., Cox
Berryman, Md.
2044. Wood, John W., WT3c
Gilbert, La.
2045. Yates, Warren G., S1c
Leemaster, Va.
2046. Young, Earl C., S1c
Kansas City, Mo.
2047. Young, Jack P., Sr., CM1c
2048. Young, Kenneth E., GM3c
Hamilton, Texas
2049. Yow, Cecil Brown, S1c
Seagrove, N. C.
2050. Zacaria, Alfred J., S1c
Sunnyvale, Calif.
2051. Zaretzka, Albert, MM1c
2052. Zebroeski, Adam F., Bkr
Bayonne, New Jersey
2053. Zebroeski, Harry A., S1c
Bayonne, New Jersey
2054. Zier, Jacob H., SF2c
Washington, D. C.
2055. Zook, Wallace W., MM3c
2056. Zukatynski, Joseph F., EM1c
Waltham, Mass.
2057. Zukoski, Peter P., EM3c
Dunmore, Pa.
2058. Zweifel, Albert W., S1c
Chadron, Neb.

