

C H I N A

FRENCH
INDO-
CHINA

MALAY
PENI-
SUNATRA

BORNEO

A U S T R A L I A

N E W
G U I N E A

A D M I R A L T Y I S.

S O L O M O N I S L A N D S

N E W H

N E W C A L E D

K U R I L E I S L A N D S

B O N I N I S L A N D S

M A R I A N A I S L A N D S

E N I W E T O K A T O L L

S A I P A N
G U A M

M A R S H A L L I S L A N D S

H O N S H U I

O K I N A W A

P H I L I P P I N E I S L A N D S

K A M O C H A T Z

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
Cebu

UNITED STATES

HONOLULU

SAN DIEGO

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

KAUAI

PEARL HARBOR

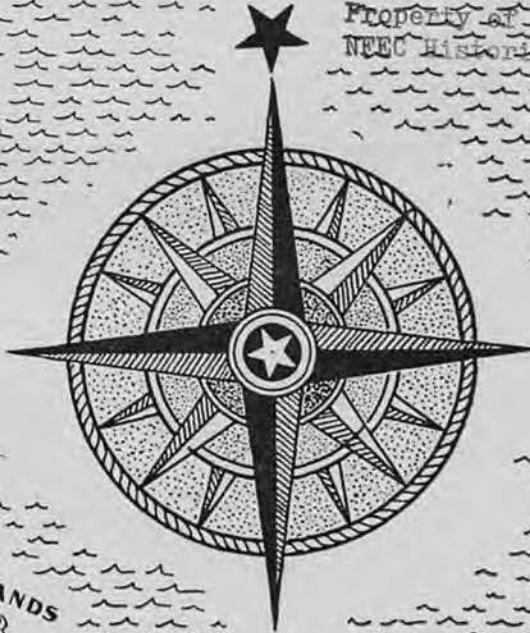
MOLOKAI

MAUI

HAWAII ISLANDS



Property of NEEC Historian's Office



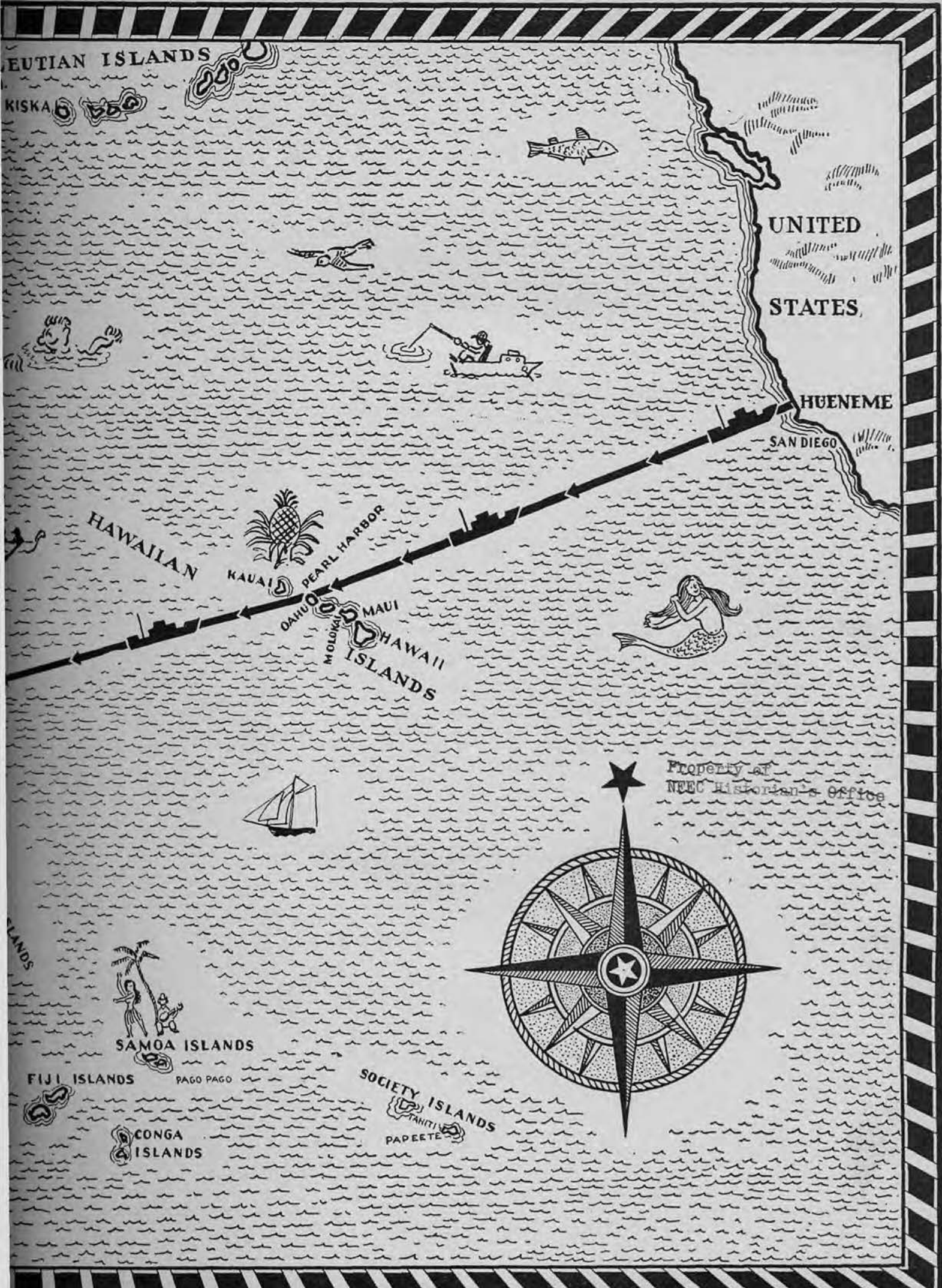
SAMOA ISLANDS

PAGO PAGO

FIJI ISLANDS

CONGA ISLANDS

SOCIETY ISLANDS
TAHITI
PAPEETE



"A STONE'S THROW FROM TOKYO"

A Pictorial Overseas History
of the 101st SEABEES



This book was compiled and edited during two busy periods and in each, haste was dictated by the sparing amount of time left. One period was the last few busy days before leaving Saipan, the other, immediately following the war's end so an Okinawa chapter could be added to the book. It lays no claims to pretentiousness . . . it's mission is to present a simple pictorial story of our Pacific experiences with just enough script to provide a small thread of continuity to the adventure.

Names of individuals have been scrupulously avoided, for the scope of this album would not permit an even and fair recognition of all battalion personnel.

Credit for the book goes to our first OinC, Commander N. B. Bederman, who, as a civilian, has guided the publication through all of its devious and tortuous paths during the printing, on his own initiative.

In a photograph album such as this, most of the credit, also, must go to members of the art department . . . To Jack Stermer for his original sketches and drawings . . . To Lerwell Lucas for the majority of the pictures in this volume, pictures of camp life, recreation, work, ruins and scenery . . . To Bill Soskin for pictures of our first few days on Saipan . . . To Paul Smith and Jewel Harrison for long hours spent in the darkroom . . . To Swain Arnason and Smith Reeves for their assistance on makeup.

To these men, who have contributed their time and talent while carrying on with their regular jobs, a word of thanks!

The Editors

A. L. PETERSON
JOHN NEWELL, JR.

AUTUMN 1945

Dear _____,

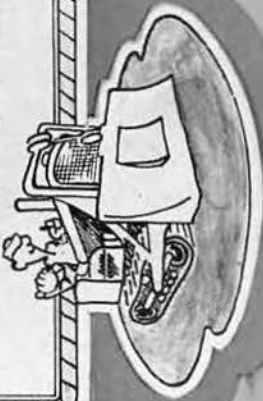
Well, I'm finally getting around to that long letter I'd promised you about my life in the Pacific.

We've been so busy and pictures have been so hard to get that I haven't been able to write this letter until now when the war is over.

Anyway, here is the story as complete as I'm able to write it



MARIAMAS MILSTONE of the 101st STABLES



TO - NEW YORK
CHICAGO
WASHINGTON
ALL POINTS EAST

GOIN' EAST
BEFORE '37?

LAKE MUGO

CARIBBI
SANTA MONICA
L.A.

THE
ISLANDS of
HAWAII

ROCK
BRIMSTON

WHERE TOKYO
WAS!

100 STABLES

© 1937

'Sea' sonin'



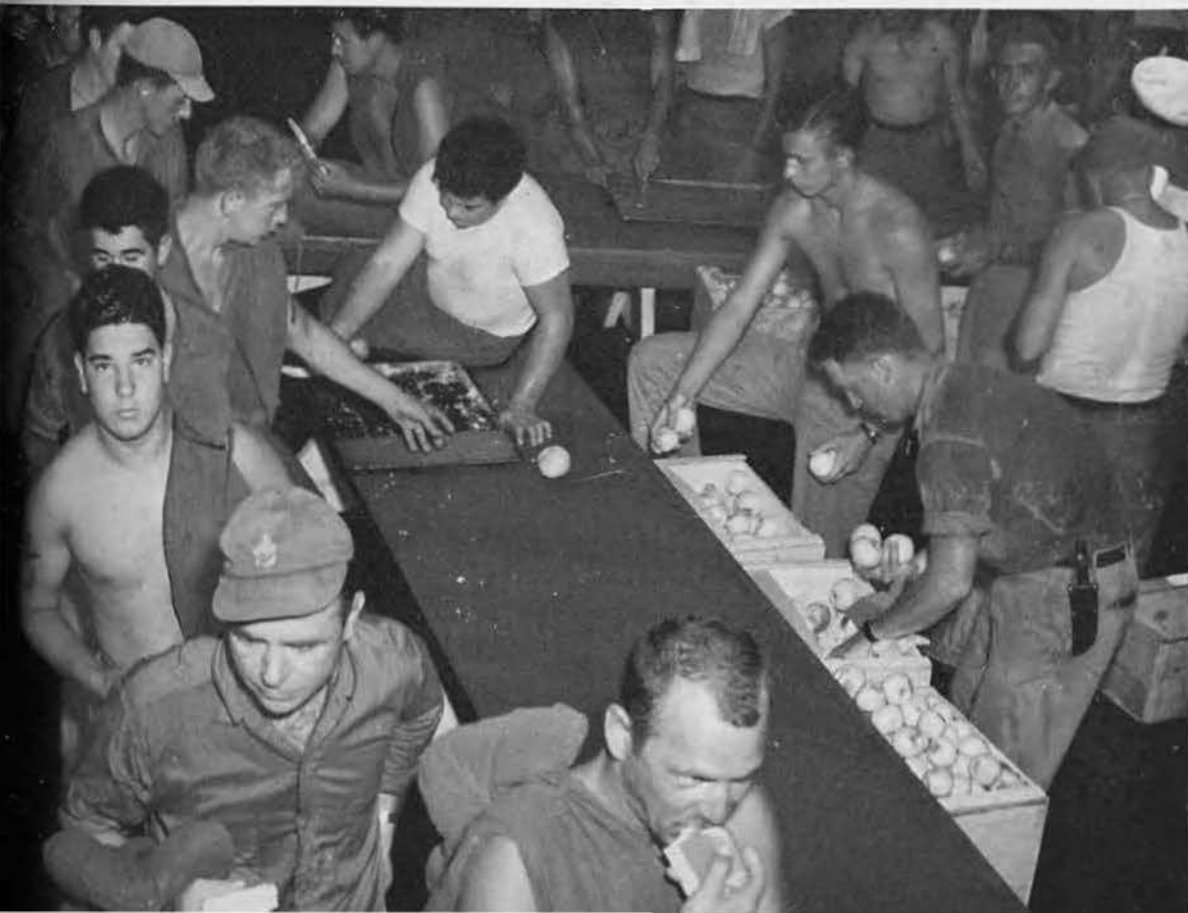


Under a hot Hawaiian sun in September, 1944, we loaded aboard ship. We were pretty sure of where we were going . . . but there was always a question . . .



We sailed aboard a Dutch ship with a Javanese crew. It was neat and clean . . .
but not exactly elegant.

You should have seen the tables and dishes fly when the ship got caught in the
backwash of a typhoon . . . did you ever eat at a 45 degree angle?





The Sad Shack





In early October we pulled up to a pontoon causeway, loaded aboard trucks and were dumped off at the doorstep of our new home . . . in the middle of this cane field.



Yes, it was great to get ashore . . . but after one night in pup tents we were ready to go aboard again.

I wonder where the "pup" tent got its name? . . . even a self respecting dog wouldn't live in one.





After a couple of days in the dog house we moved into the comparative luxury of a six man pyramid tent. Our cots sank deep into the mud . . . but they lifted us out of it.



It didn't rain all of the time during the rainy season . . . some days our "shirts" almost dried on our backs between showers.

While some tried to build an island in the sea of mud for a temporary galley, others of us planned a campaign to trap the pesky black flies.





Some of the cloud formations were breathtakingly beautiful . . . even a drab stack of lumber couldn't mar the effect.



Our daily menu . . . Breakfast, K-rations . . . Dinner, K-rations . . . Supper, K-rations.



We worked 'round the clock to get all of our supplies off the ship.

While many of us went to work immediately building roads and whatnot, the rest of us started to work on our permanent home.



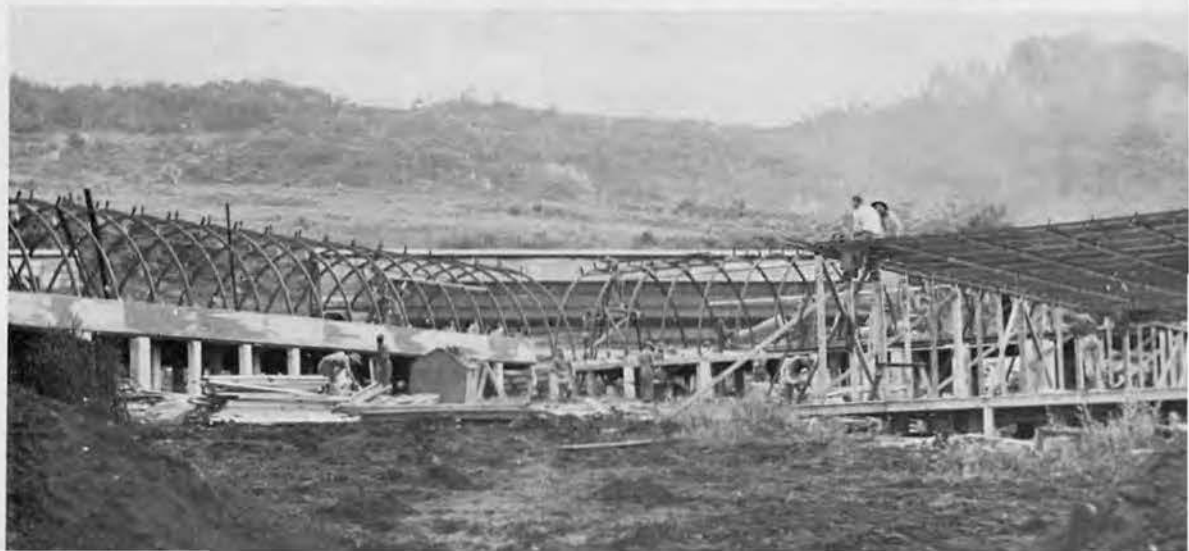


Every steel rib—every sheet of metal roofing had to be packed on our shoulders from the supply yard up the slippery, gooey hill to the building site.



With "C" rations to spur us on we turned to with a will to build a real galley and messhall. Until we completed it, ice cream, steaks and pie were out of this world.

Working from dawn until twilight, we began to see the results of our labors.





The finished product . . . our new home . . . we moved in just 17 days after landing—the first outfit on the island to discard their tents.

Thirty roommates didn't give us much privacy . . . but a roof overhead, electric lights, locker space and writing desks were blessings from heaven.





The view from our barracks out over the administration area was indescribable . . .
the barrier reef a half mile off shore gave the ocean a two-tone effect.





Our "101 City" . . . and only a few months before on this same plain occurred one of the fiercest Japanese banzai attacks of the whole Pacific war.







All work and no play makes jack . . . but where can you spend it out here? . . . so we started building an outdoor theatre on the hill side.

Popular vote named the theatre after our first casualty—an accident . . . the bombing of Tokyo provided us with empty bomb crates for seats.



The Bob Hall was jam-packed every night . . . but when a USO show appeared in was jam-jam-packed.





We waited six months for our first USO show . . . but when it did come we had a float ready to meet the plane.

Some ingenious work went into the construction of a complete set of portable footlights, overhead spots and other stage props . . . as you can well see.





What Girl Crazy lacked in finesse and talent it made up in that which 5000 men came to see . . .
. . . Nan Holliday.

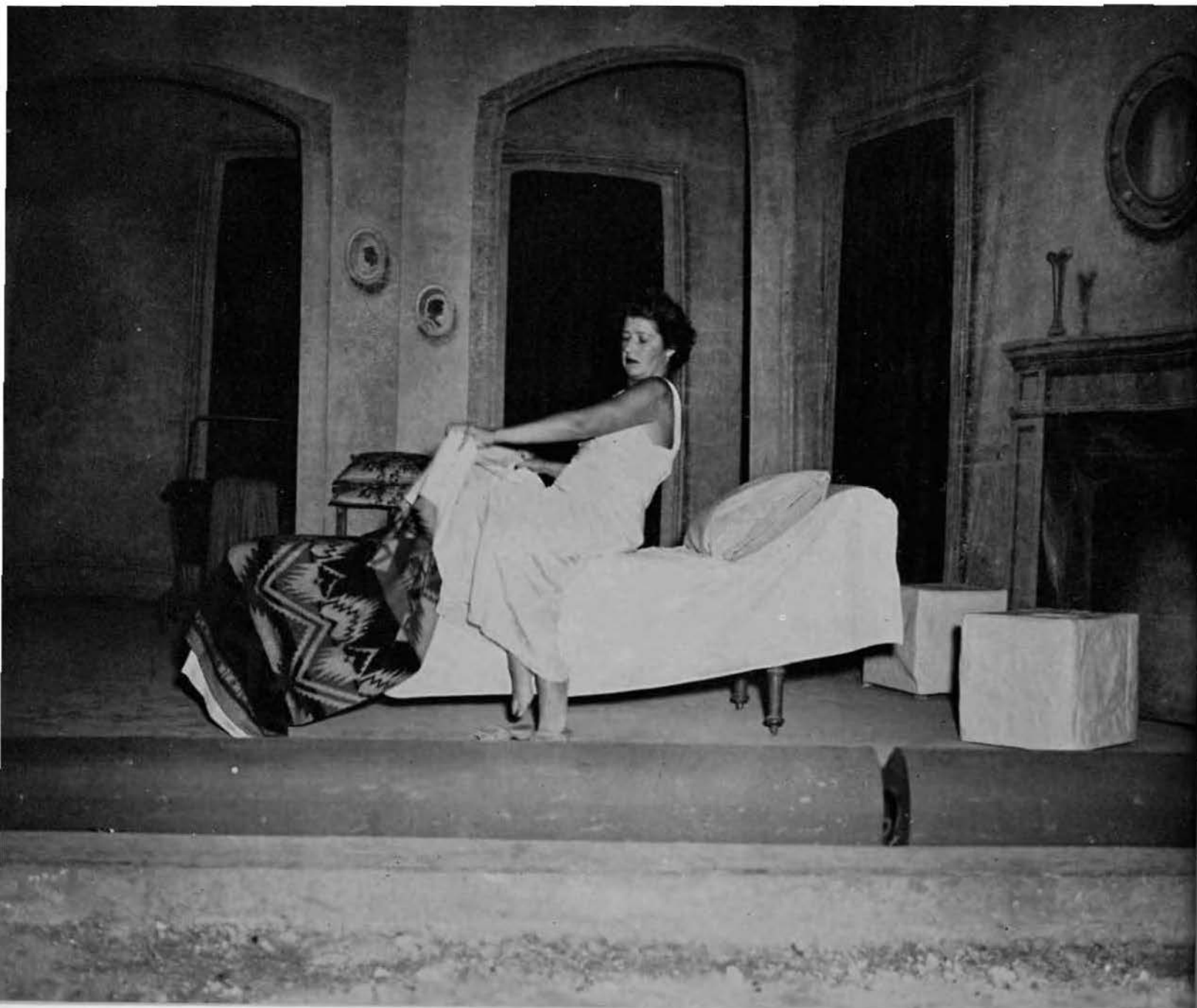




We joined the cast in coffee and cookies after the show . . .
the eyexercise was stimulating.

Three's A Family—a three act comedy straight from Broadway starring Charley Butterworth . . .
played in our "little theatre some distance off Times Square."





Flash bulbs in the Pacific . . . even Louella Gere was surprised during this intimate scene . . . supposedly in dim-out.





Time For Fun . . . not a big name in the cast . . . but one of the best shows that came to the island.





The fishing was good the night of the Time For Fun show . . .
ten suckers hooked on one line.

The USO didn't hold a monopoly on the entertainment though . . . the Island Follies of 1945,
featuring local talent, proved one of the hits of the season.





These Kanaka Dancers (originally from the Caroline Islands) gave some of their native dances—stick dance, Yap war dance, Marshallese and spear dance . . . little Victoria stole the show.



We didn't realize just how far we were from Hollywood—until we saw the native women dance . . . Dorothy Lamour???



Our own Swingbees established quite a reputation on the island . . . appearing in island theatres three or four times a week they won numerous commendations.





If anyone had told us a year ago that we'd sit out in the rain to see a show
we'd have said they were crazy.





We had a big farewell party for our departing skipper, Commander Bederman, at which time Lt. Commander Register took over the helm.



This was one of our few daylight air raids . . . usually we were sired out at night . . . Fourth of July celebrations were anemic by comparison.



Our whole day was always divided into two periods . . . A M and B M . . .
After Mailcall and Before Mailcall.





When we enlisted they handed us a line . . . we've been in it ever since . . .
chow, beer, showers, pay, store . . .

Hips, hips, hurray! . . . shortages even hit our wardrobe
so we were issued WAVE britches.





Baseball, softball, basketball, tennis, horseshoes—we had them all in time . . .
our KINGBEE nine copped second place in island competition.





Our Christmas looked pretty barren until we planned a party for native children . . .
they came in six trucks . . . 250 of them.

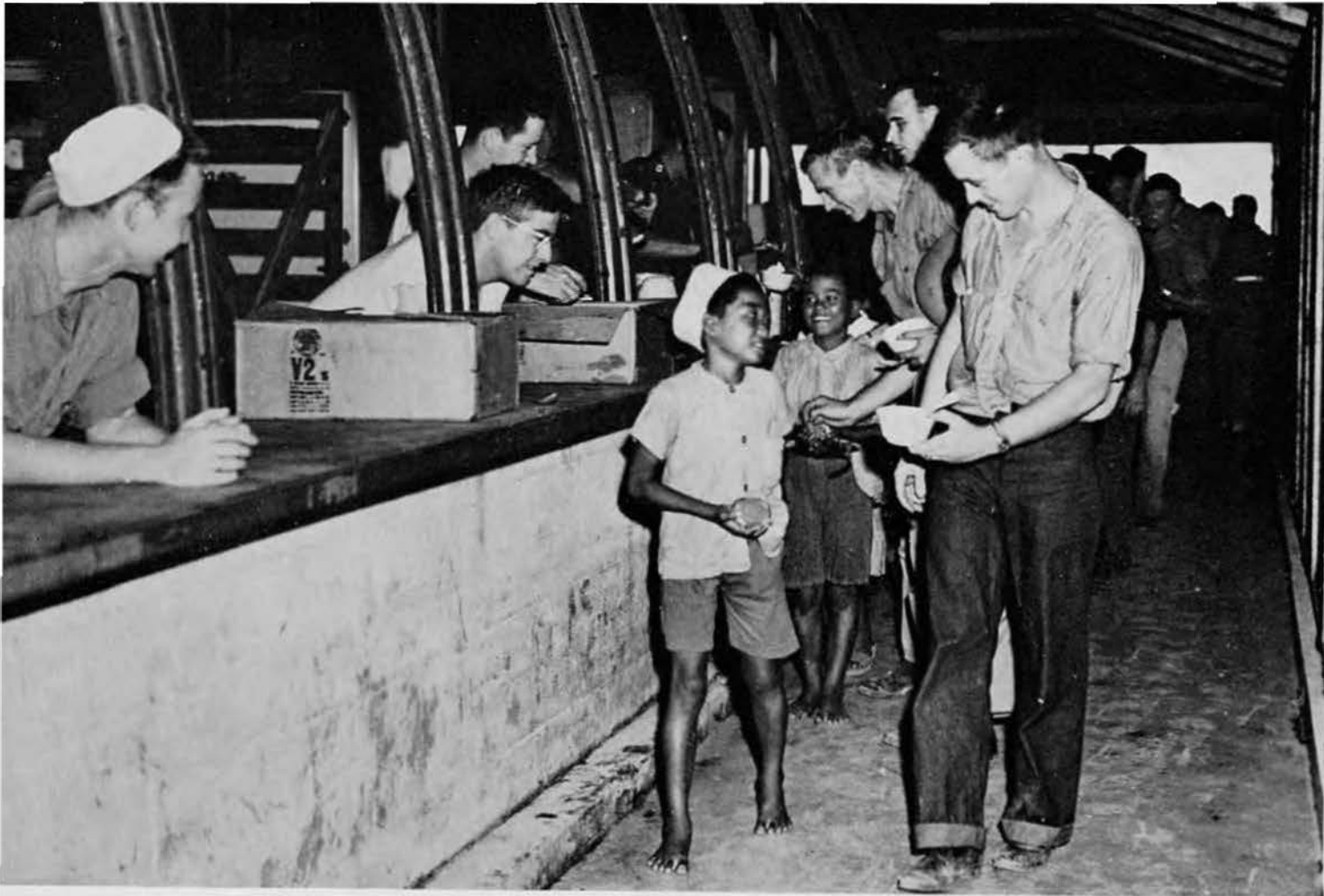




They arrived faces scrubbed, hair combed, Sunday clothes and best shoes . . . the Nylon shortage was apparent.



Hearing children's voices in Christmas carols made the day more meaningful. The Spanish Padre had served these people under many flags.



We each became "father for a day" . . . our job was to see that our tot had plenty of fun . . . had plenty to eat . . . saw Santa.

The kids were crazy about their first ice cream . . . our battery acid (synthetic lemonade) was much too bitter . . . it was hard to tell who had the most fun—sponsor or sponsored.





For weeks we'd saved bits of candy and whatnot to fill our homemade, mosquito net stockings . . . while the rest of us wore as little as possible Santa had to sweat it out.

After seeing the tots depart our reaction was universal . . . "kids is kids" . . . there isn't anything like them.





Our first service . . . no pews, no church, no spires, no choir . . . nothing but a deep rooted desire to worship God.

Ten weeks later we held the first services in our new Chapel . . . for the Protestants a candle-light service on Christmas eve . . . for the Catholics a Holy Mass on Christmas morning.





The Chapel couldn't hold the crowd for our Easter Mass . . . we had to move into the amphitheater for the occasion.

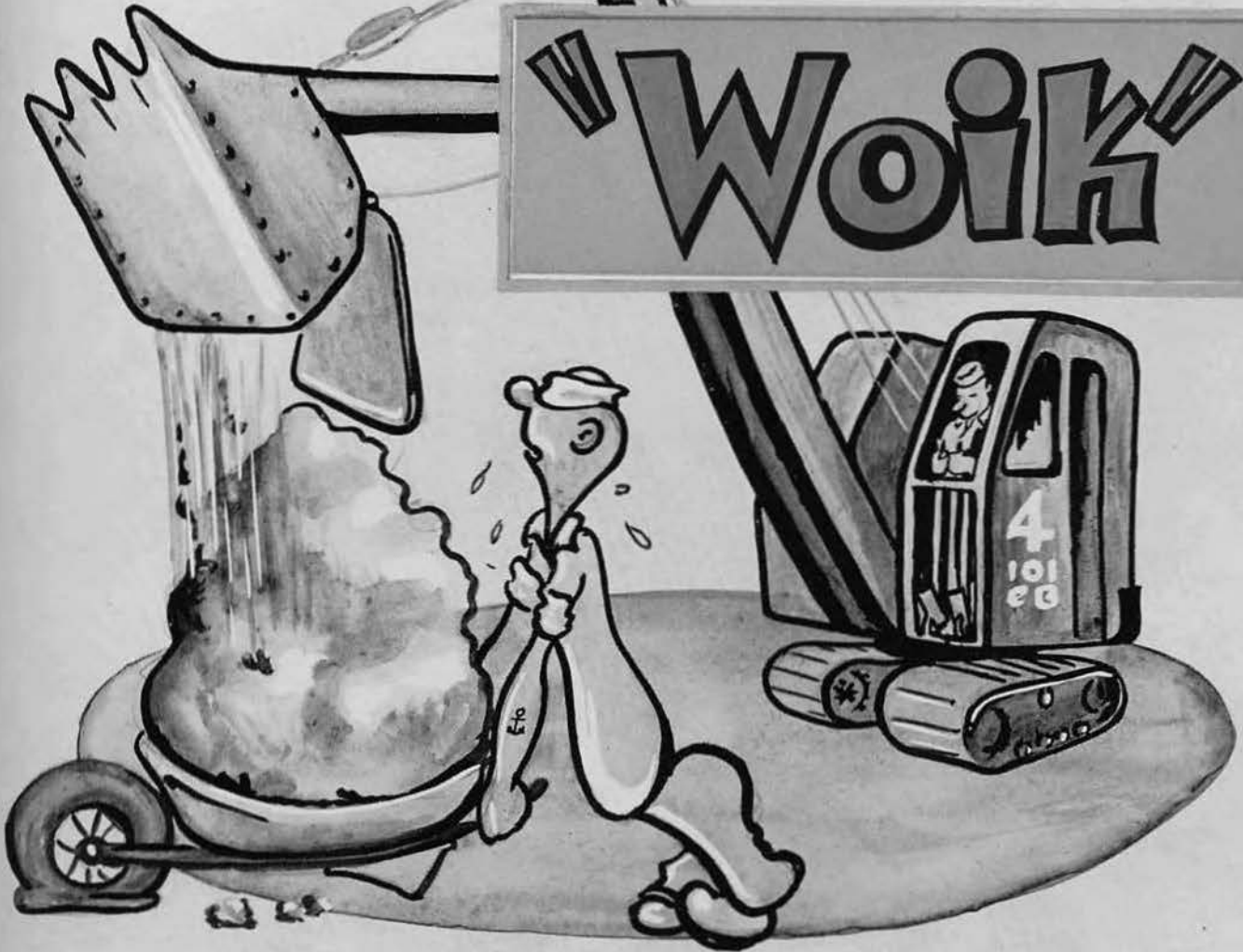
We were proud of our completed Chapel . . . it was our spiritual home for many months . . . both Catholic and Protestant.





Our flag flew half mast for thirty days . . . we were stunned by news of the loss of our Commander in Chief.

'Woik'





An island without roads is as useless as spaghetti without a fork . . . no sooner had we pitched our tents that some of us began work on assigned projects.



Fire in the hole! Before we took over this project right near camp we spent half of our time dodging rock blasted from this cut.





One of the roads we built wound up and over a mountain . . . it would have broken a snake's back . . . we called it Burma Road.

Coral! . . . the one indispensable ingredient in every Seabee recipe . . . it built roads, air fields, camp sites.





Day and night work on Burma Road was pushed forward through Jap infested territory . . . we carried arms at all times.



Sometimes our roads followed old, rutted Jap cart trails . . . usually we broke through virgin territory.



One of our most important jobs was to get an adequate supply of water . . . we found a spring back in the hills that could be harnessed.



Totin' cement back into the hills we capped the spring . . . the area was littered with discarded Jap war equipment.

From the spring, down the mountain, through the jungle and cane fields, over the swamp . . . we ran our pipeline three miles into camp.



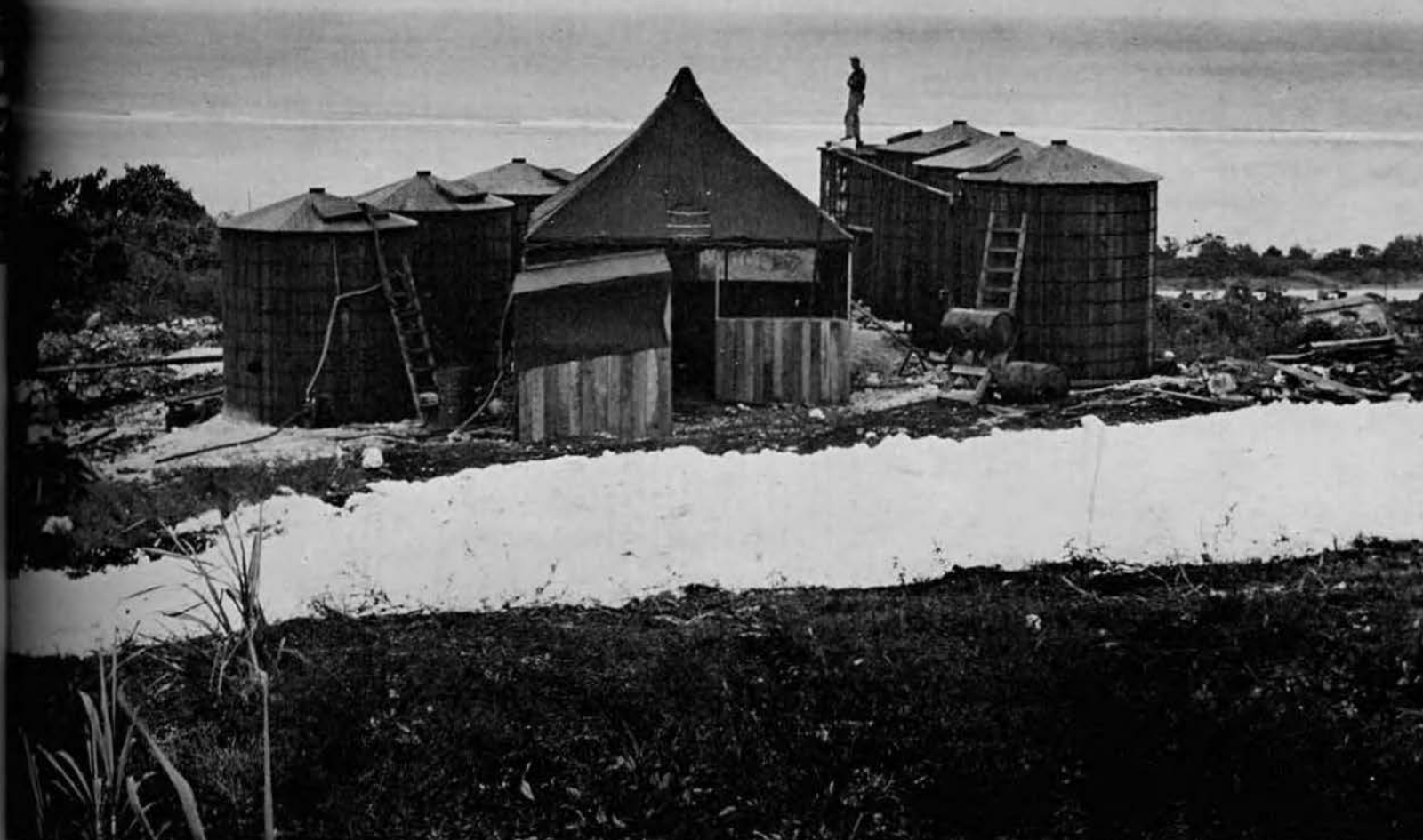


Each morning near our spring we found Jap footprints, breakfast remains . . . a constant security patrol protected workers and installations—discouraged "visitors."





So we diverted nature to serve our purpose . . . lots of work . . . but well worth it.



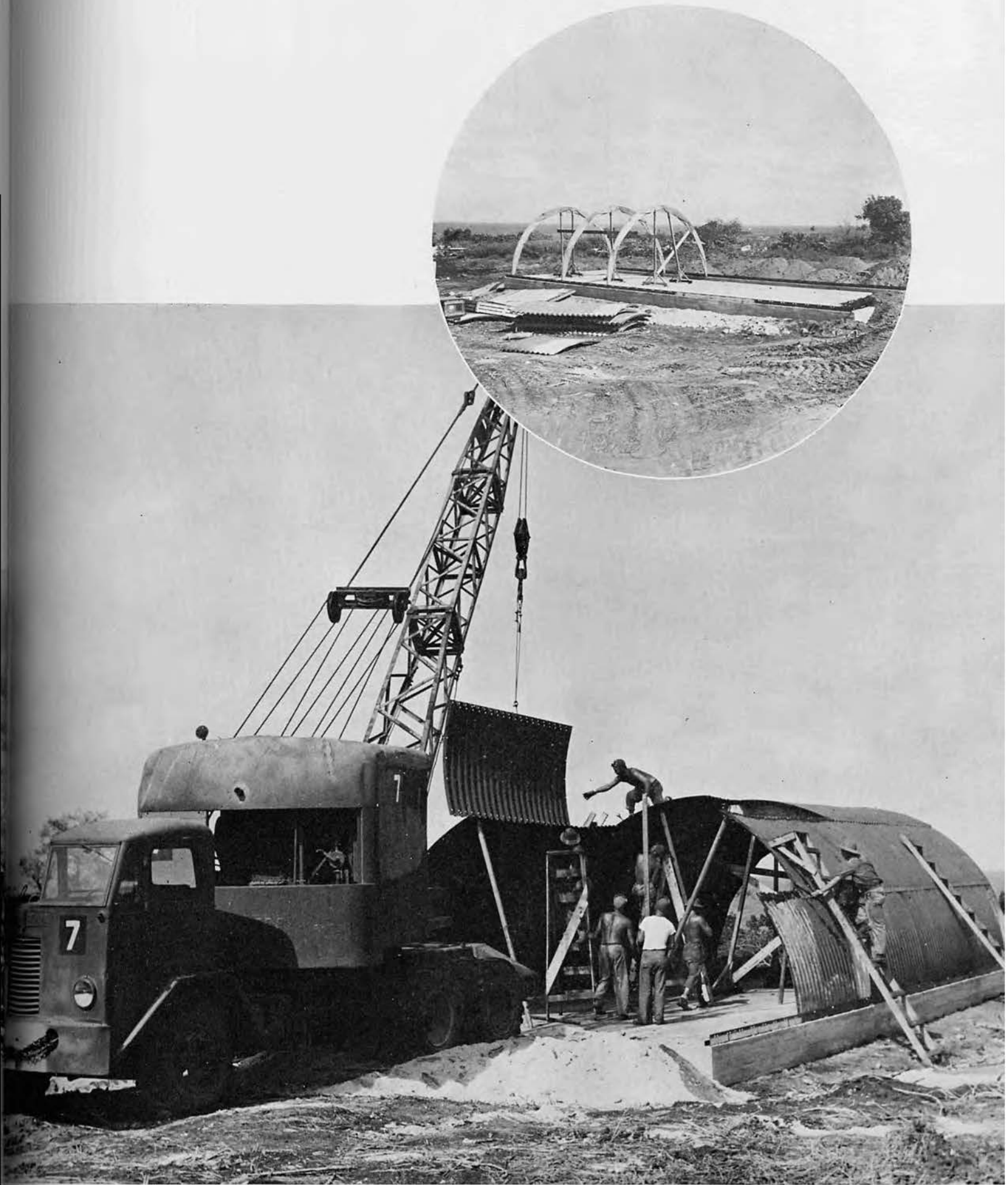
Like a heart pumping life through it's arteries so our tanks provided water for drinking, cooking, showers, laundry.



Pioneering all Seabee projects are the surveyors . . . from their visions whole valleys, hills, plateaus change their appearance.

Our outfit was primarily a heavy equipment battalion . . . there were some jobs for which there was no substitute for sweat, sweat and more sweat.



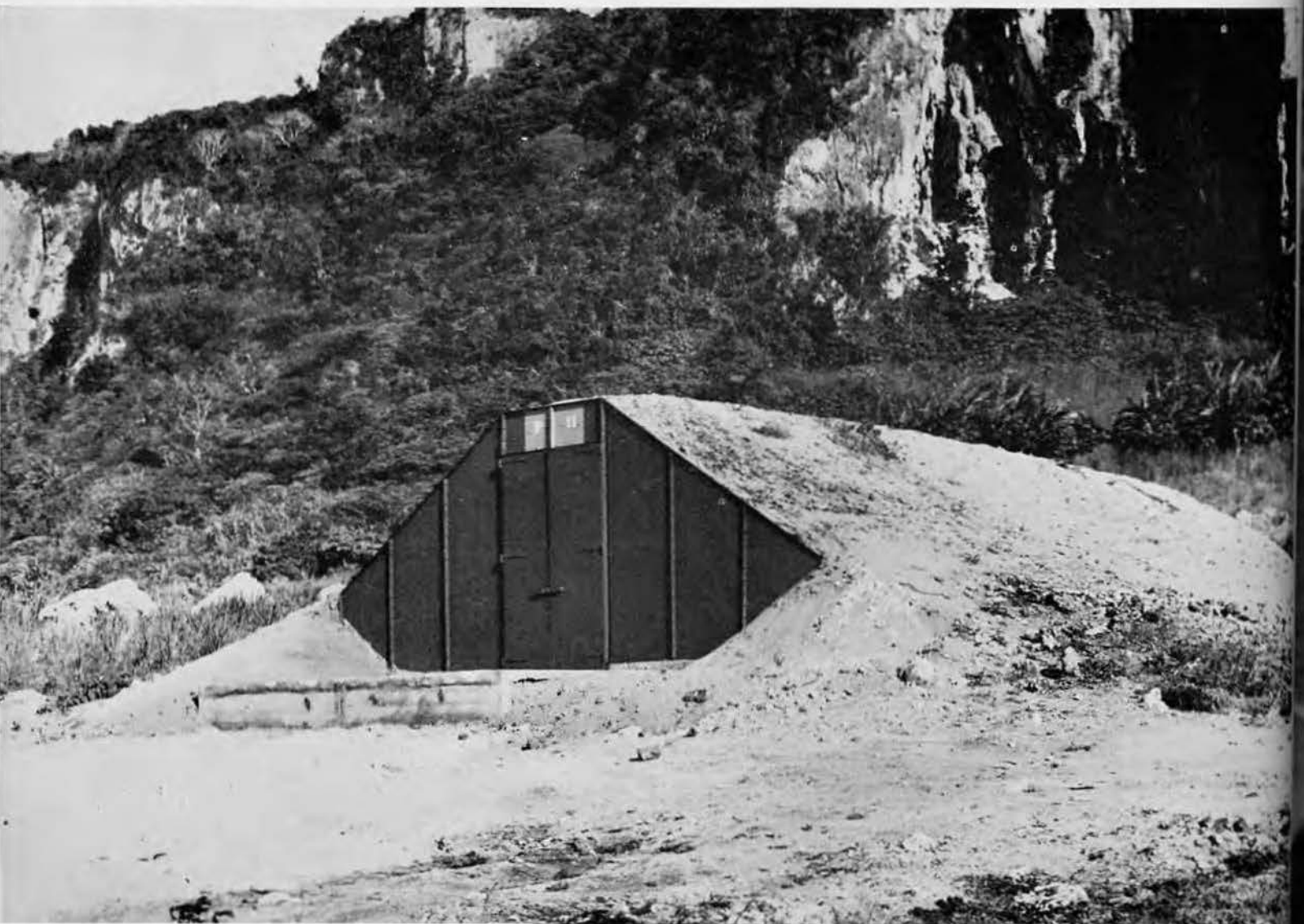


Turning these storage huts out by mass production meant the use of every time saving scheme we could think of.



Our main construction obstacles were three . . . time—rich, gooey mud—hard coral layers lurking just beneath the ooze. Everything took either a bucket or a blast.

It gave us a feeling of triumph to overcome these obstacles . . . to see our finished work and know that it was well done.



A shortage of pipe and a surplus of empty drums . . . we devised a quick, safe method of cutting out drum ends, saving days of tedious hard labor.



We used our "drumpipe" in place of sewerage tile . . . just the use of flush toilets made our camp much more of a home.





With a couple of short dry seasons wedged in between perpetual rains, special precautions had to be taken to drain the roads.



Health precautions demanded an immediate means of refuse disposal . . . our homemade incinerator was ready within three days after landing.



Later we needed a larger place to dispose of our garbage . . . the ocean seemed large enough.

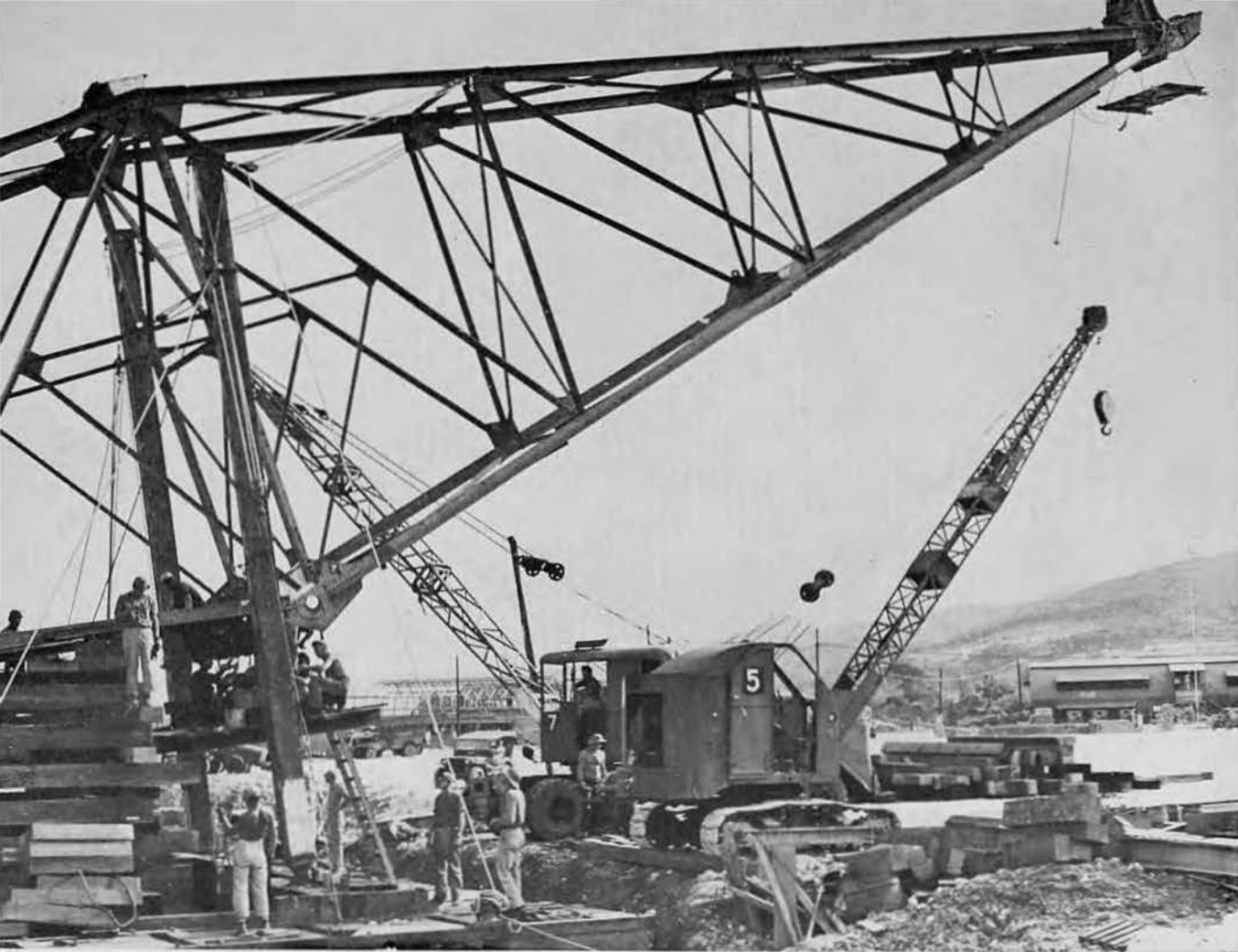


An ugly scar on the face of a beautiful scene . . . but soon the whole North end of the island was using our refuse chute.



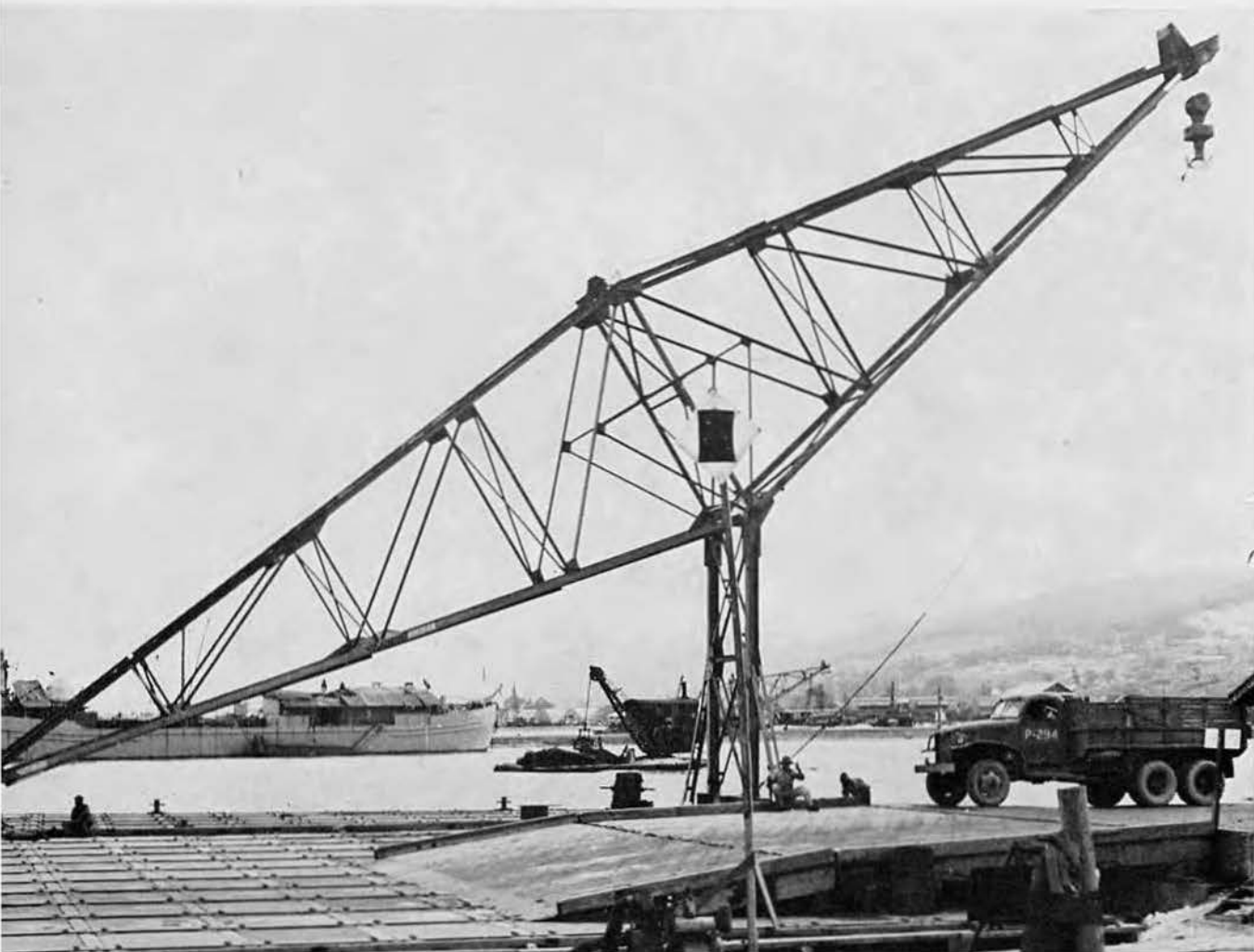
Two huge floating cranes capable of lifting 150 tons were needed . . . an invasion awaited . . . we got the job . . . and we got it done on time.





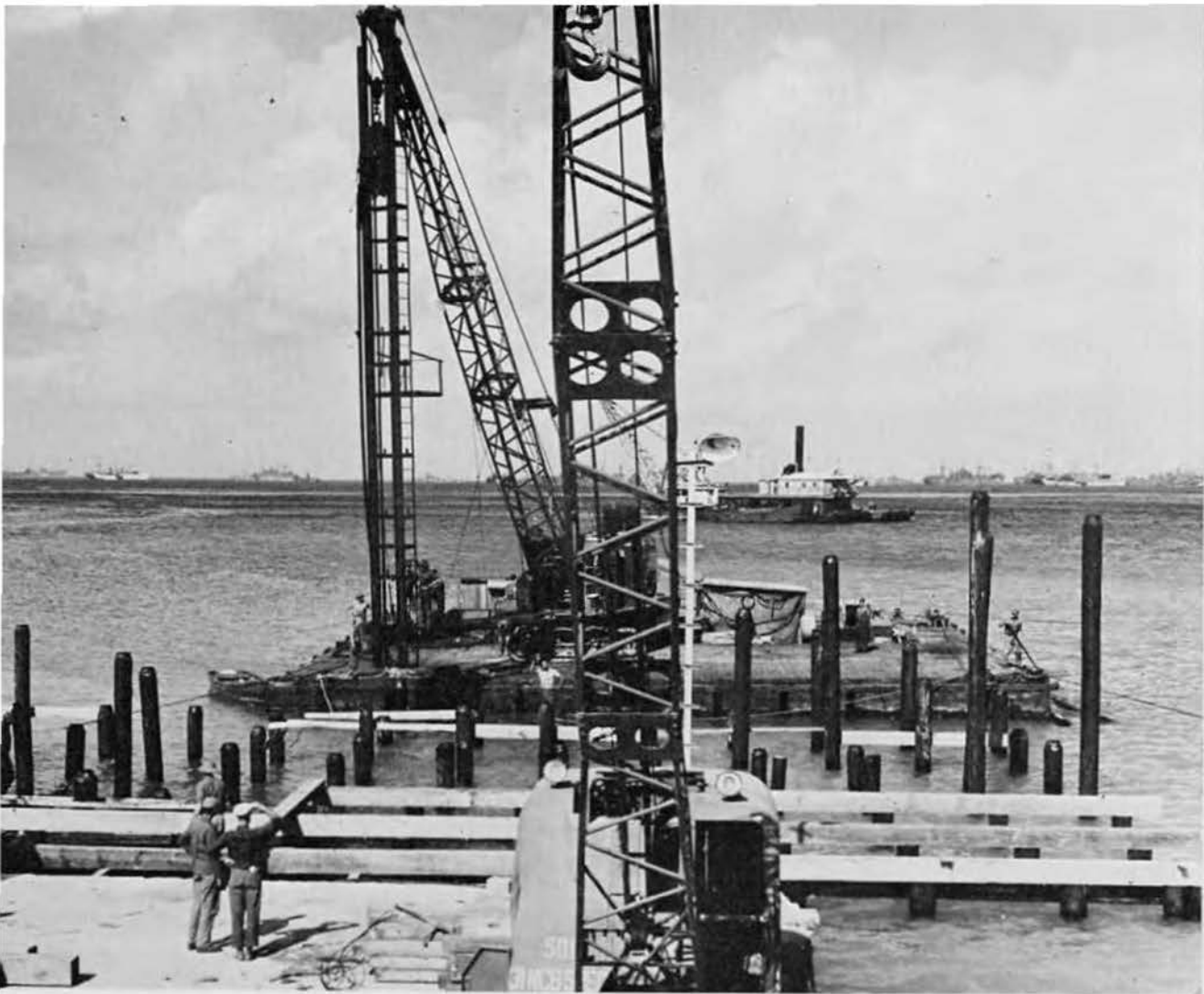
We worked day and night on the cranes . . . gold braid in the spectators gallery were a dime a dozen, from Generals and Admirals on down.

Our finished crane reared it's head like a skyscraper, dwarfing everything in the vicinity into insignificance.





Another waterfront job with a hard-to-meet deadline was this permanent pier to be used in loading war ships.



Like a giant piston our pile driver's hammer drove home the pier foundation . . . before we were finished small craft were already using the dock.



This war's No. 1 invention . . . the much publicized pontoon . . . we used them to construct a floating dock.





Upon completion the dock was turned over to native fishermen whose fleet of small boats supplied the island with fresh fish.



We drilled lots of wells on the island, but "dug" only one . . . this was the first attempt to mine for water in the Pacific.



Alternate layers of hard coral and mud made progress on the job slow and dangerous.



Infinite safety precautions had to be taken in shoring up the tunnel . . . we had to survey the job once in a while to check slope and direction.





*One morning we awoke with an especially high priority job . . . a tent hospital
for convalescents from the front lines.*



Tents mushroomed overnight . . . we finished the job in a hurry . . . but this was one project we hoped would be little used.

Of course there were always a large number of warehouses and whatnot in our "spare" time . . . yes, never a dull moment.



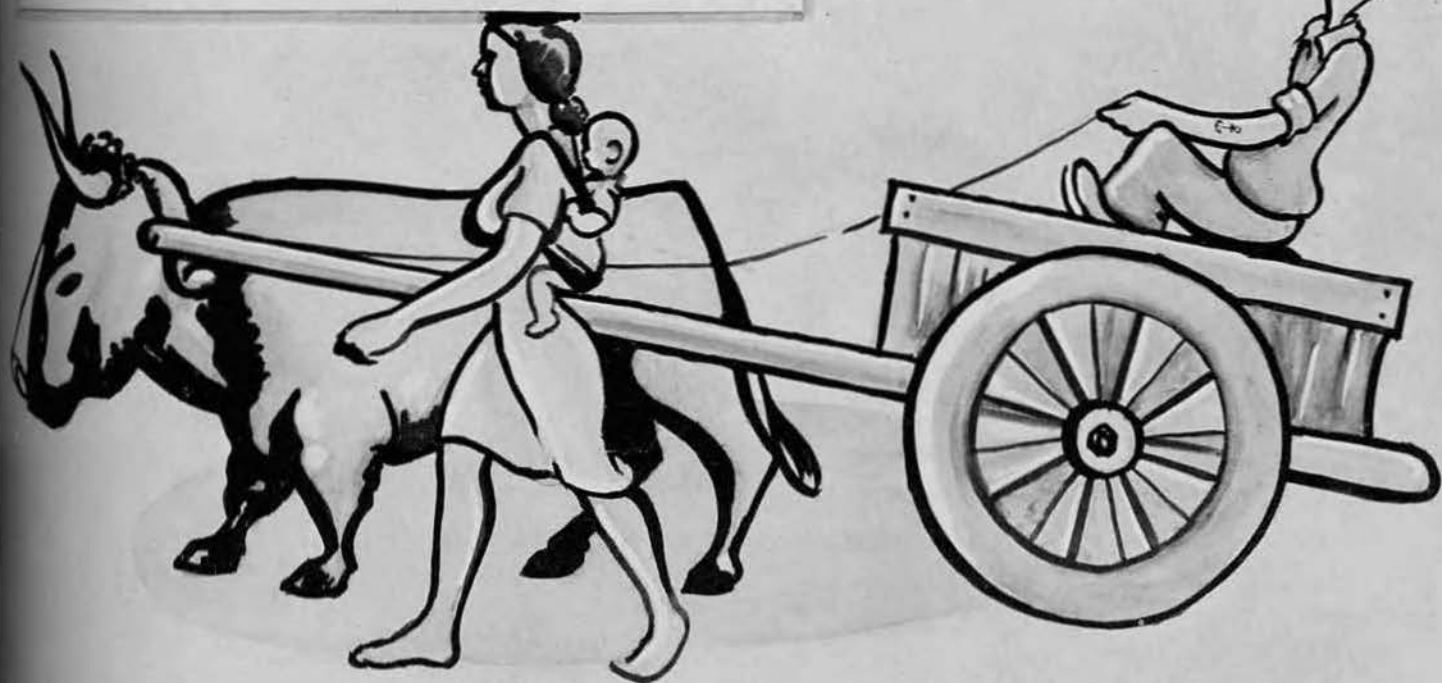


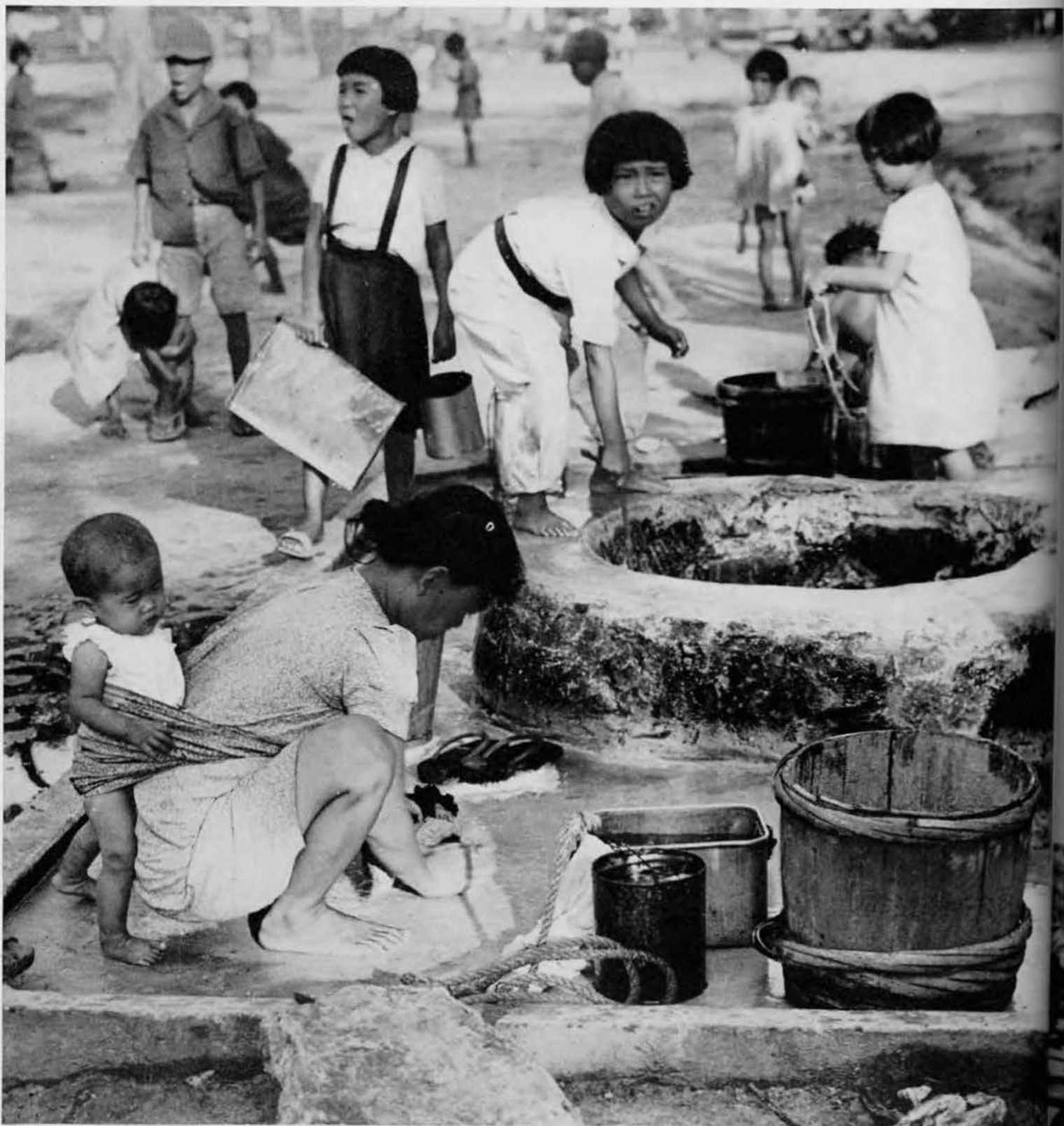
They say that cleanliness is next to Godliness . . . if this is true there is a good deal of hope for this island in the future . . . we built a 10,000 man laundry.

When we finished, the laundry was so complete that it would take the shirt off your back, wash, dry, iron and sew buttons on in ten minutes . . . you had to dress yourself, however.



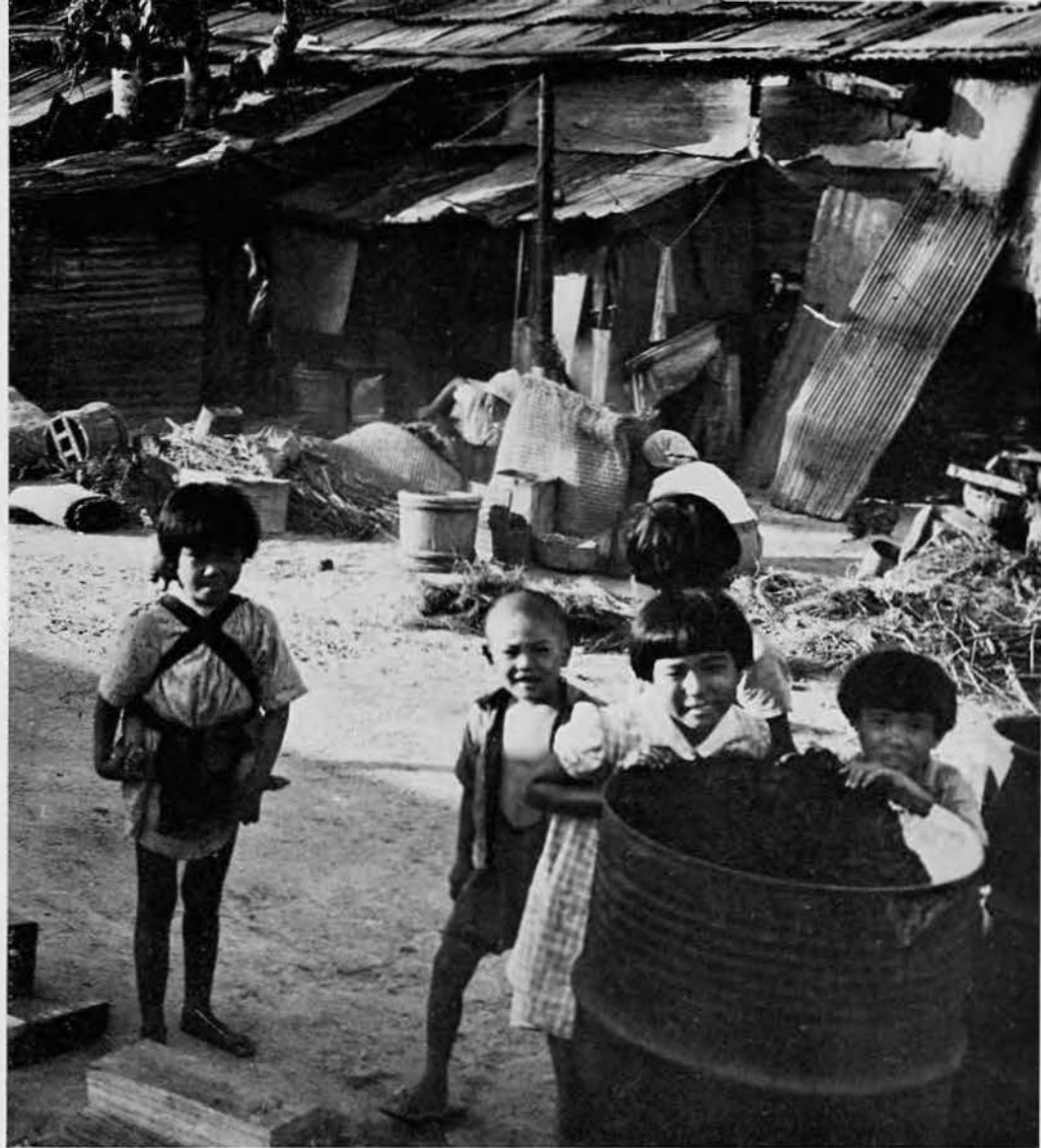
Local Color





When the tide of battle had swept over the island it left in its wake some 17,000 Japanese, Korean and Chamorro civilians who had to be fed, housed and clothed.

The island was scoured for scraps to use in building temporary community huts.



These huts, sometimes housing as many as twenty, consisted of little more than a roof overhead and a floor beneath.





Soup bowl haircuts look the same all over the world . . . one of the foremost Japanese principles proved to be cleanliness.





Situated at regular intervals through Camp Susupe, these watering places were a hive of continual activity—washing clothes, bathing.



In spite of all their cleanliness, tropical fungus and skin diseases were rampant among little children.



Civilian families drew their ready cooked food from community kitchens . . . other items, such as these peanuts, were divided equally between families.

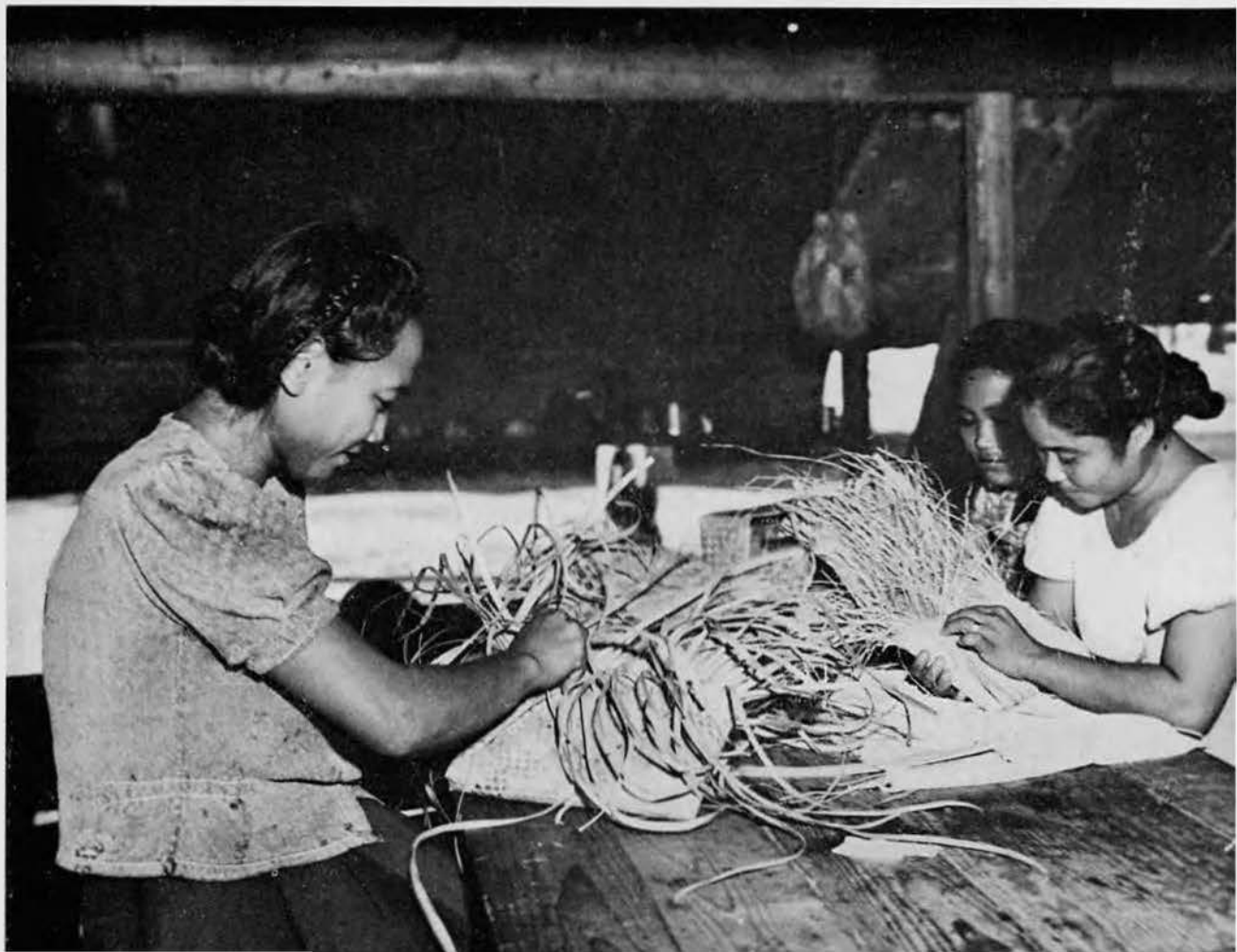
Mr. and Mrs. Moto sit down for a quiet afternoon of cards.



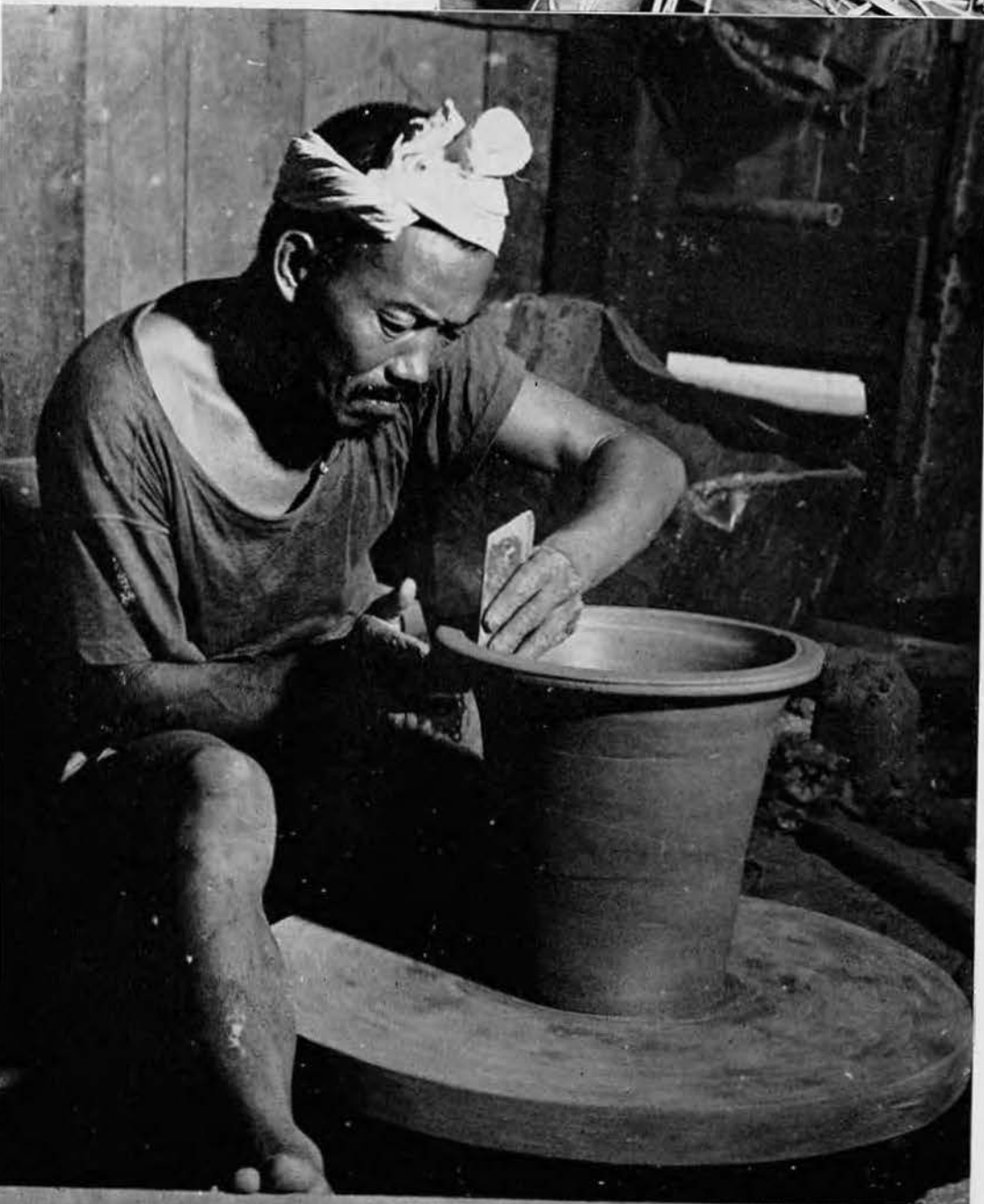


What's a trip away from home without souvenirs . . . these kimona clad dolls were pegged at sixty cents . . . the black market charged more.

Three Korean women turn their hand to weaving purses out of native grasses.



Within a few months a large share of the adults found jobs to keep them occupied . . . they earned up to fifty cents a day.



Turning the potters wheel with his left foot, this Japanese artisan practices his ancient trade with skill and concentration.



Turning out the highly prized Japanese equivalent of our "candy" . . .
a little steamed cake made of beans, molasses and flour paste.

Native Beau Brummels come in out of the rain for their morning shave and exchange of gossip.





Oxen and carts are still prevalent as a means of transportation . . . but a number of Japanese right hand drive trucks have been reconditioned for their use.



Commercial fishing a la Japanese . . . in getting bait these mermen outswim the fish themselves, hauling a net under water until whole schools of unsuspecting victims are ensnared.

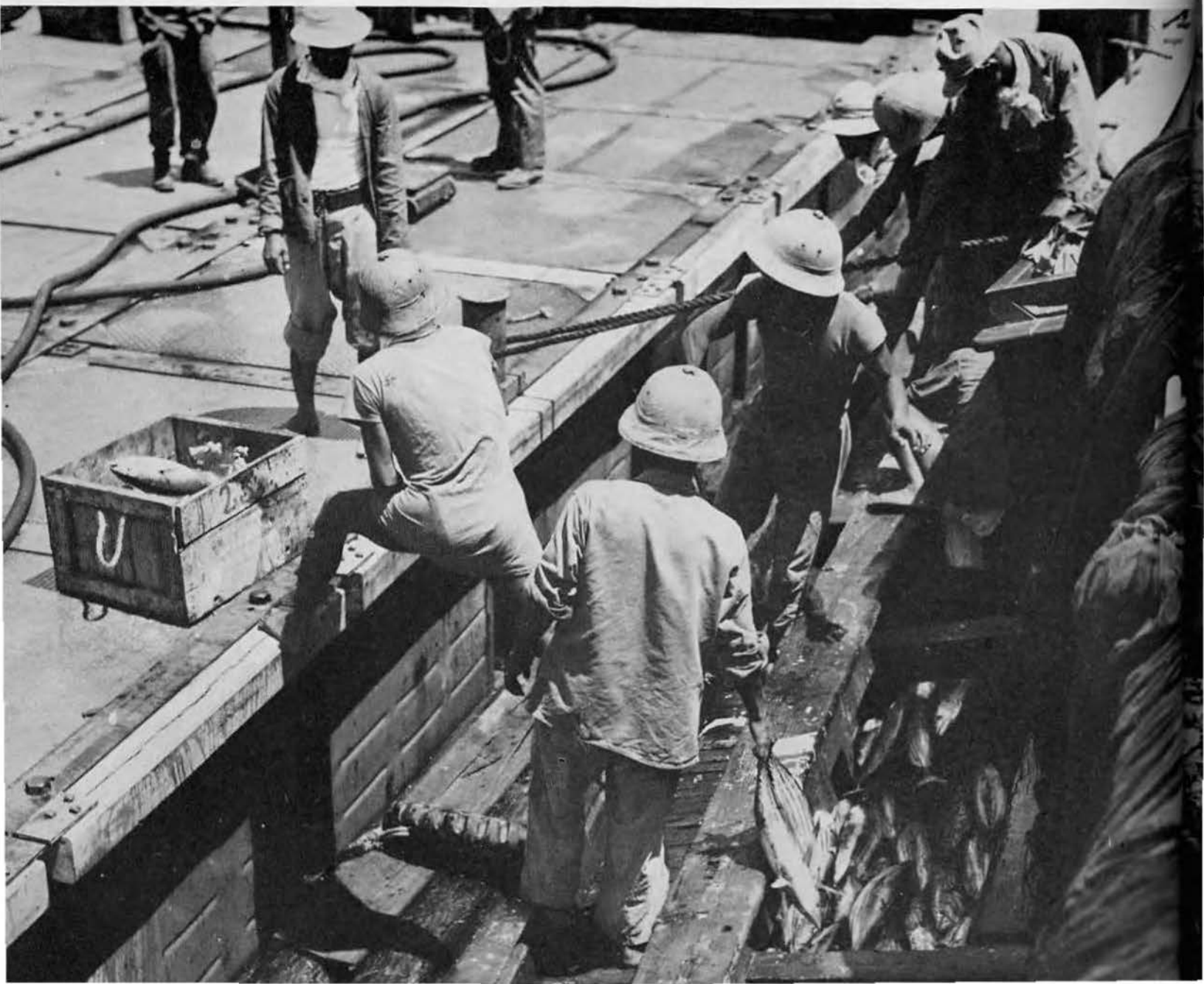


After patrolling the water for hours a school of bonito is found . . . 700 pounds of fish were hauled aboard within five minutes.



And then breakfast . . . an open fire is built in the stern of the sampan . . . menu, fish, beans and rice . . . knife-spoon-fork, chopsticks.

The fishing fleet leaves before daylight, gets back around noon . . . then comes the job of unloading, weighing and distribution to the community kitchens.





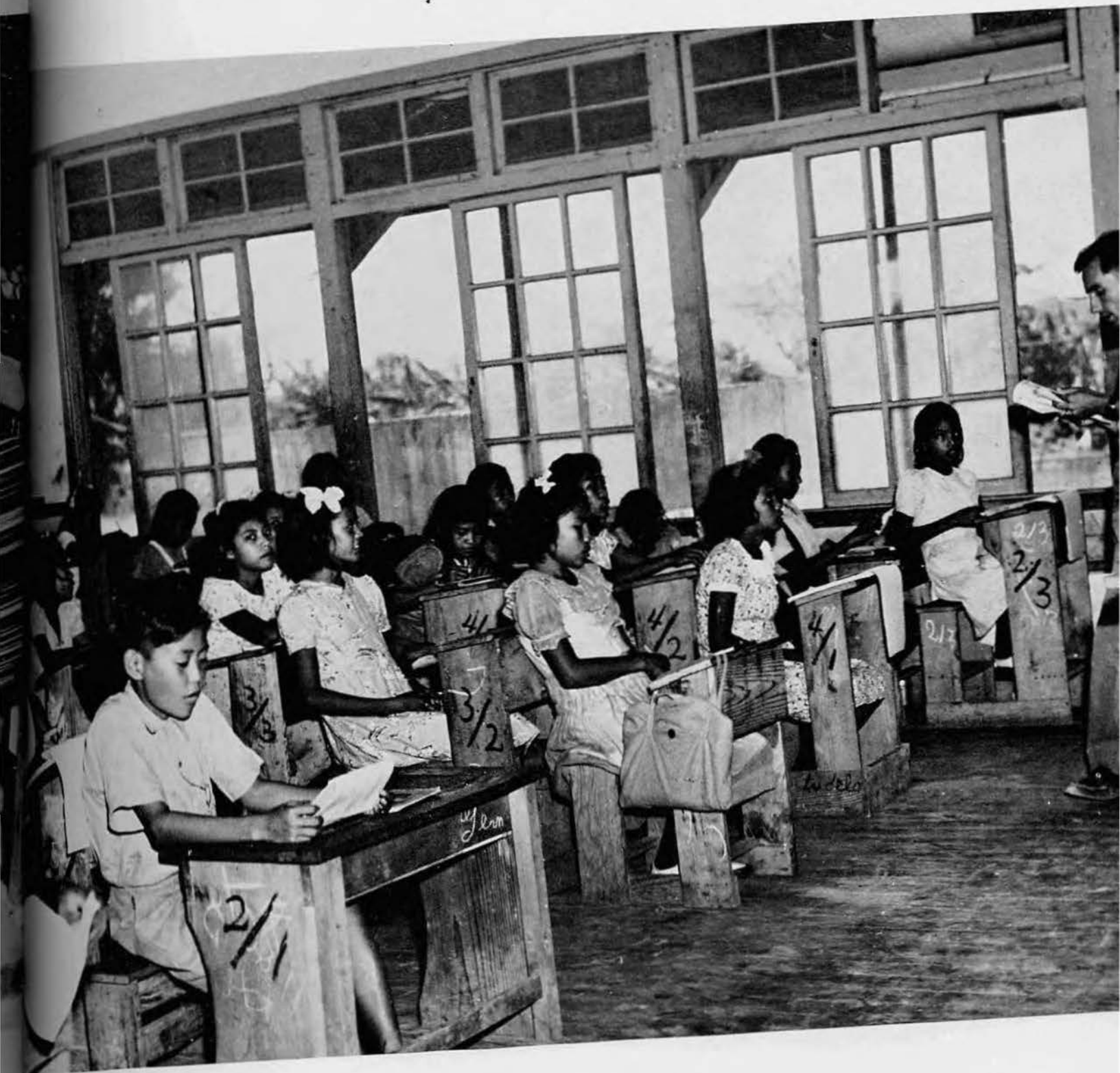
Some of us were assigned to the Military Government . . . we strawbossed crews of native workmen while building their permanent homes.

As soon as was practicable this comparatively little damaged sugar refinery town of Charon-Kanoa was turned over to 3,000 native Chamorros.





The Chamorros were an interesting race of people, showing definitely their strain of Spanish ancestry.



The first American words the native children learned were "hello", "goodbye", "\$?!xccczz?! . . . schools soon tried to rectify this deficiency in their vocabulary.

ROOSEVELT, NIMITZ, MACARTHUR VISIT DISCLOSED

PARSONS GREETING BRINGS FDR SMILE

There are lots of stories about the President being democratic but this one involving a 101st tops them all!

It was on Sunday morning following the Cinc's visit here. Chief Ed Parsons, with a truckload of plinkickers, spied the President passing in a big car just outside of camp and yelled, "Hiya Frank."

The President turned, smiled, and nodded!

ASSIGN 101ST NEW SECRET PROJECT

Another secret project, at an unnamed location, has been assigned to the 101st and work is already under way. Lt. Comdr. C. H. Register has announced. Several projects are now in advanced stages, including various water front and camp road resurfacing jobs, the Executive Officer said. Work on various sewage systems and area buildings were completed this week.

Propose FDR Mike Be Sent To BuDocks

Since the Commander in Chief's address here was his first made directly to a audience of overseas Seabees, it is naturally of historic importance to the Navy.

Commander Bederman has taken into advisement the suggestion of several 101st men that our microphone, which the President used, be sent to BuDocks in Washington as a permanent memento of the unforgettable occasion.

BOLTS & BULLETS

U.S. NAVY SEABEES WE BUILD & FIGHT

Saturday, August 19, 1944 Somewhere in the Pacific Vol. 2, No. 7

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES 101ST, OTHERS

Noted Military, Civil Figures Here With Commander In Chief

SEABEE CAMP AREA, July 27 (Delayed) - This is a great day for the 101st, which has seemingly experienced a charmed existence of many a great day in its year of life. But not one like this. After all one doesn't see President Roosevelt, Admiral Nimitz, and General MacArthur every day, you know. It's 1944 and work is secured. Bagler Don Soper blew general master and the barracks emptied out hundreds of dungeoned men who assembled informally for the trek to the nearby 101st-constructed Brigade drill field. A burning tropical sun beat mercilessly down on the throng of Seabees who came from everywhere. The crowd was early and, typical of any American group, became impatient and began joshing. "I hate war," one drawl'd. Another said he wanted to see Dewey too. Chatter along the same vein spread, and soon everyone was in good humor.

At the reviewing stand Comdr. Bederman, acting as major some kept order and made pertinent announcements. Photos Bill Soskin and Lerwell Lucas got



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, flanked by General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz, pauses to discuss a phase of war, at dinner the trio attended upon leaving here.

...a "box seat," while long Bill Tucker, the Arkansas bard, was awarded a special spot where he could say a word to his old Little Rock friend, the 4-star General who's on his way back to the Philippines. Roy Newman, who's never been shunted backstage since he was "discovered" in Cleveland 40 years ago by Elsie Janis, outwitted an entire SP staff to occupy a ring-side position. Meanwhile Ensign S. H. Rockney, assisted by Bill Rice and W. D. Tremaine, worked feverishly installing and testing the public address system to be used. The communications officer had searched for days for a specified type of cable and only an hour before found the wrong kind had been delivered. But can-do prevailed and the right cable was obtained in time.

Suddenly a queue of cars, jeeps, trucks, and motorcycles sped past the stand, followed by several highly polished limousines that -

TEXT OF FDR'S TALK - "I just wanted to say, howdy do. This is the first bunch of Seabees I have ever inspected overseas. The Seabees are known all over the world today. They have come forward more quickly than any other service, and I want you to know we are all mighty proud of you. It's good to see you."

THEATRE IS FINISHED; NAMED FOR ROBERT

Although injuries caused by the same chosen for the outdoor area by popular vote of 101st men were submitted by Ken Fredrick, the name of Bob Fredrick's overwhelming favor from the start of the vote last 72 "voters" as Bob was called.

FREDERICK WINS NAME CONTEST

Do your incisors ache, are your bicuspid heads, your canines crummy or your molars moldy? If they do, rest assured that they will be taken care of.

DENTAL REPAIRS MADE

Armstrong, has made five full sets of dentures, reconstructed 29 sets of crockery, repaired 25 sets of false teeth, and has had 11 cases of oral surgery and 240 treatments of oral hygiene. The dentists request that men not requiring immediate treatment wait for enough contributions to be made so the repairs could be placed.

Organ Is Ordered

Now "Our Kids" will have music in their ranks. Contributions were made so the organ could be placed.

EXTRA

DR. BEDERMAN DETACHED FROM BATTALION

Commander Bederman looks on as Captain Green presents medals to expert intel riflemen at Camp Mugu. Lt. Comdr. C. H. Register and Lt. (jg) Piers are standing at the center background.



TOUR WITH 101ST SUCCESSFUL

Culminating a year and a half as commanding officer of the 101st Battalion, Commander Bederman is leaving Friday, December 15th to take over a new assignment.

ON BEHALF OF THE MEN

We, the enlisted personnel, want to say that we will miss you. After strenuous months of service we are coming to the best of the best. We are grateful for the things that you have done for us. On your leaving we may we will always train pleasant memories of you. So Bon Voyage and good luck on your new assignment.

TO COMMANDER BEDERMAN

Speaking in behalf of the officers of your command and on the occasion of your future duties, we know there is reluctance on your part in leaving. Just as you are being separated from us, we are assured that the high esteem in which we hold you as an officer, a friend and co-worker is not unwarranted. Let there be no doubt in your mind that you have served us well, sincerely, faithfully and in a manner creditable to the service. Your untiring efforts are reflected in this unit's accomplishments. Again we will miss you. After strenuous months of service we are coming to the best of the best. We are grateful for the things that you have done for us. On your leaving we may we will always train pleasant memories of you. So Bon Voyage and good luck on your new assignment.

WORLD PREMIER

The world premiere of "Dragon Seed" will be shown in the 101st theatre Sunday evening, Dec. 10th. Taken from the book of the same name, by Pearl Buck, this dramatic story of China runs for 2 1/2 hours. Because of the length of this epic the audience will have to be seated by 1830.

PROMOTION!

Don't forget fellows, Lt. (jg) Watson now instead of Chief Carpenter Watson. The boss of the 101st heavy equipment operation received his promotion to the new rank last week.

Chaplain's Corner

Schedule of DIVINE SERVICES: Sudder Mass 0630, Confessions 0900, Dailly Mass 1745 at Headquarters Barracks.

Every Friday at the 4th Barr. Recreation Hall. JEWISHER SERVICES: 0900 and 1000 at 4th Barr. Recreation Hall.

CHRISTMAS PARTY TO BE JOYOUS ONE

On Christmas afternoon the battalion will be host to a party unique in the log of the 101st, and possibly in the history of the service organizations of the United States. On that day 150 men will adopt 150 native children for the afternoon and be their fathers at a real Christmas party.

The children will be introduced to Mickey Mouse, ice cream and many other refreshments unknown to them. In addition, gifts and trinkets will be distributed to them. The children will be from five to fifteen years old, just about the same age as the children of many men in the battalion.

At the present time men are searching the island in an attempt to locate some small trees which can be trimmed and decorated like Christmas trees. Shiny strips of bright metal and colored paper will help create the desired effect.

For their part the children will present a program to all the men attending the party. Though it isn't known just what they will present, the group will sing some songs as part of it.

This party is not restricted only to those men who sign up in the Chaplain's office as prospective fathers. It is open to

...with sleepy battalion's place of all for it remain. The STAFF of a pie. The children will be from five to fifteen years old, just about the same age as the children of many men in the battalion.

When the lookout yelled, "cheerit, de cogal" seems everybody but the Chaplain got away. Any Bill Soskin got the evidence by taking the picture before the caps hauled Chaplain Petercoe to Honolulu gao.

Whether the Chaplain was charged with a pineapple patch or swiping papayas is unknown after the "pinch" however, he digusted by cultivating the mustache which now upper lip. Possibly the also expensively. Marianne and private foxhole with running water.

all men who desire to attend and join in the effort to bring the kids a little happiness.

All departments in the battalion are working together to make this a gala occasion.

This party is an effort to increase goodwill but also to make the true spirit of the holiday season a reality. It is an attempt to make this a "Merry Christmas" in the "Marlans."

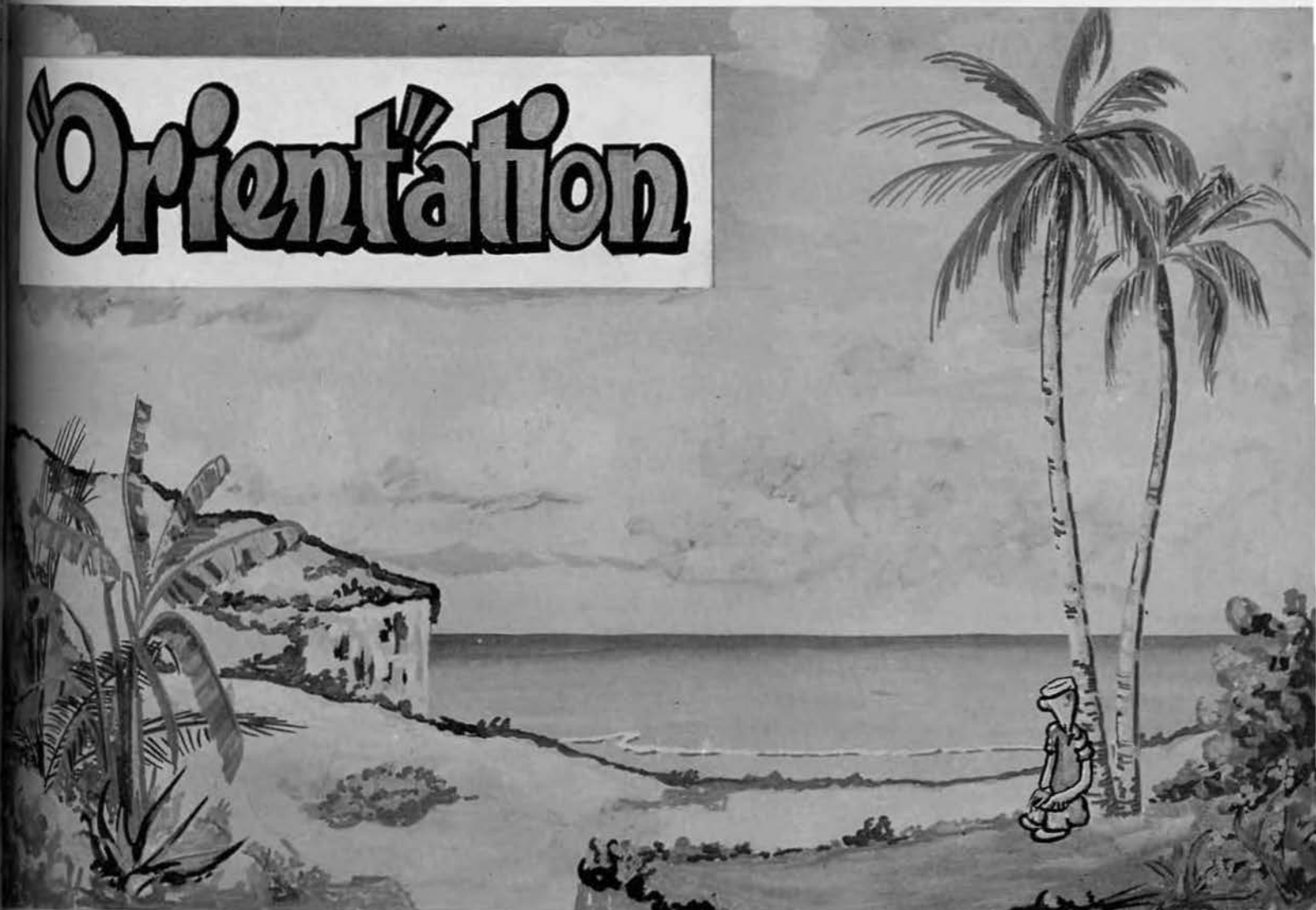
To make this possible, evening show will be moved forward one half hour. Work details ordinarily securing at 1830 will secure at 1900 for this day only. There will be an extra showing at 2230 for those men whose work ends at 2200.

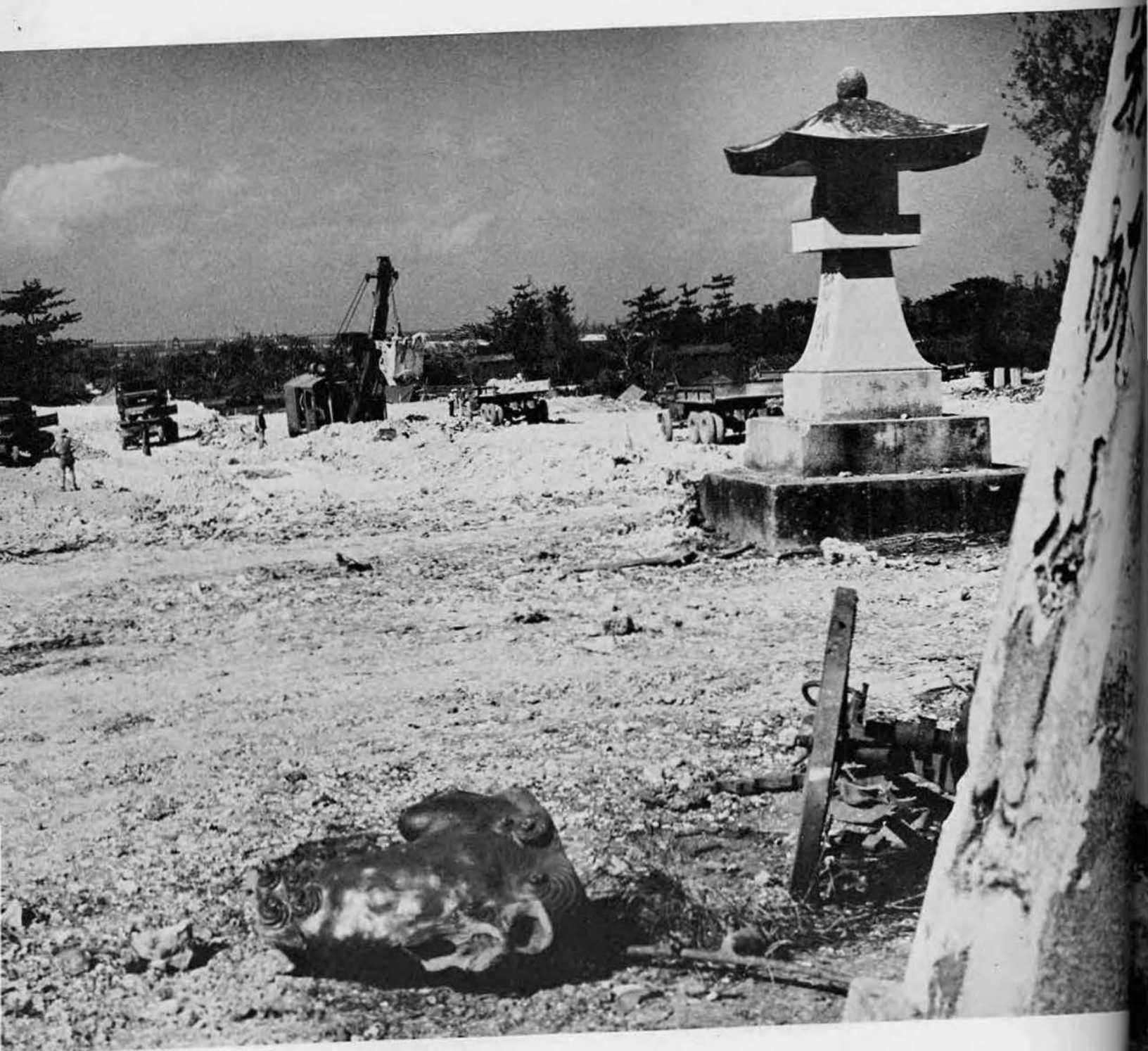
With Katherine Hepburn and Walter Houston in the leading roles, this 15 reel film promises to be one of the outstanding pictures of the year.

"We published a newspaper, thought you might like to see a few samples of it."

ALL
W IS
ER
27
VILLY
100

'Orientation





We saw the collision of the Orient and Occident on our island . . . the Orient—ruins . . .
the Occident—building.



To the Japanese, the entrance to a sacred shrine . . . to the Americans, a ready made telephone pole.



The main city of the island, Garapan, had a pre-war population of over 20,000 . . .
its war time native population, zero.

In taking Saipan, Garapan became the center of resistance . . . our artillery opened fire.





Whole blocks of buildings were leveled to nothing but heaps of rubble.

Not a habitable building remained in the entire city . . .





When the shells began to drop, solid walls developed new "windows", old windows became doors.



Stone walls reduced the fire hazard . . . but frame roofs offered no protection at all.



Nature threw a blanket of luxuriant vegetation over the dismal scene.

If I had the wings of an Angel, or not, through these prison walls I could flit.





The city was congested . . . streets bisecting the blocks were mere narrow, rubble strewn alleys.

To allow our huge truck convoys through, whole rows of buildings had to be razed.

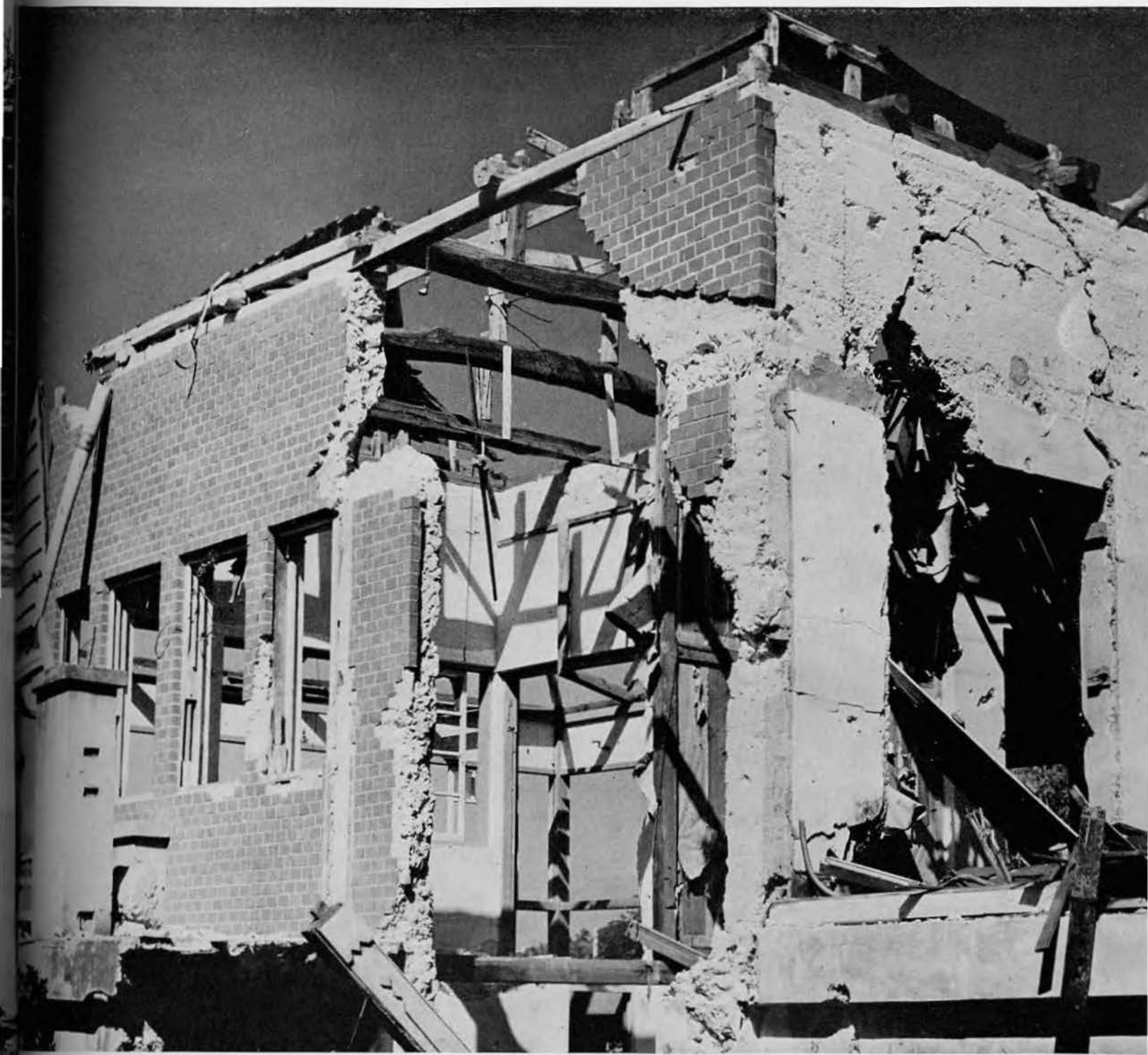




The most modern of the buildings were constructed of brick veneer over a coral cement base.

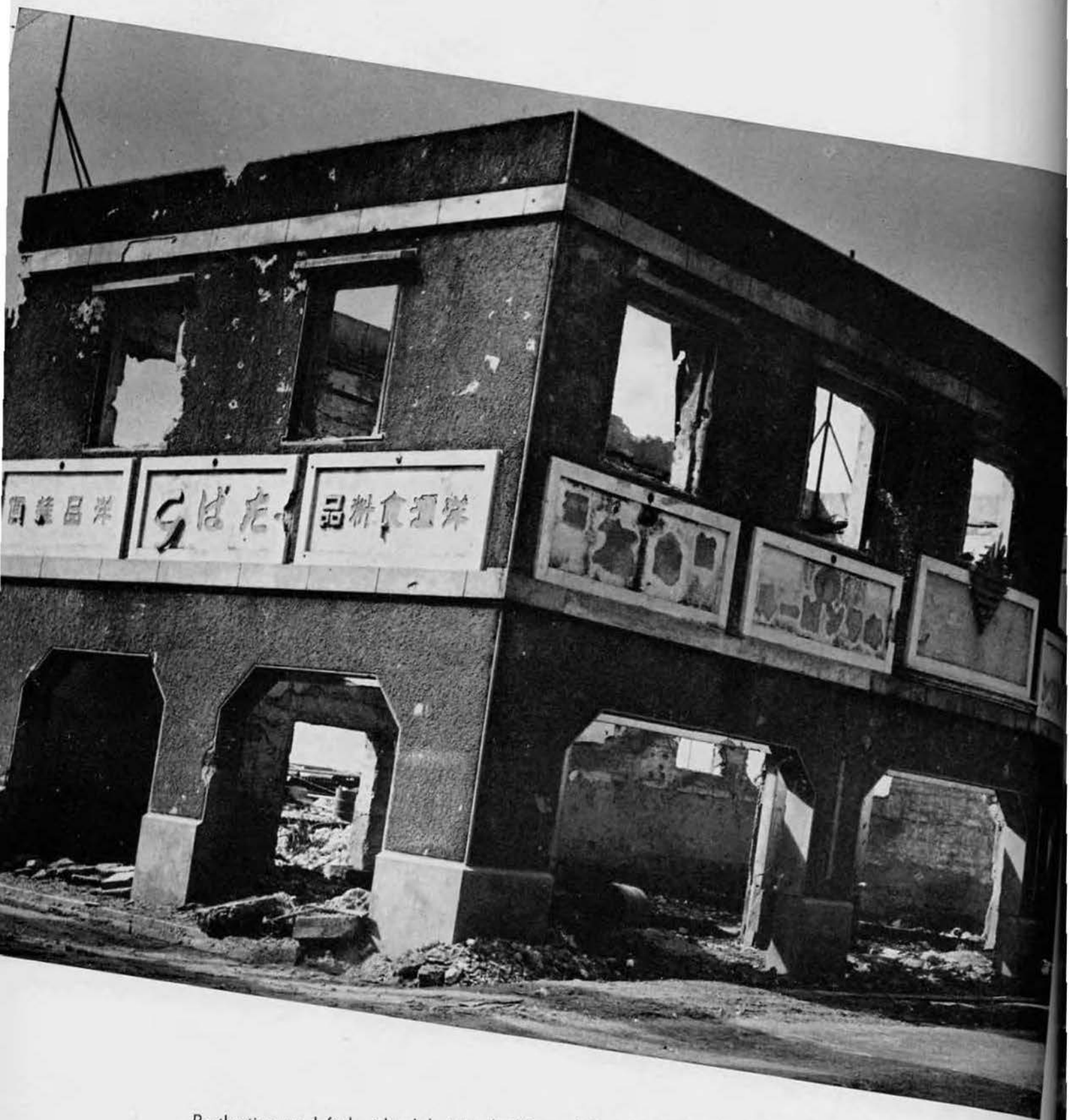


A Japanese tea garden . . . without the tea . . . or the Japanese . . . or the garden.



Even the richest and most recently constructed homes took a terrible beating.





By the time we left the island, but two buildings of the city remained . . . in their place, warehouses, supply yards.



We've never seen the damage in the European theatre . . . could it be much worse?—
two buildings left in a city of 20,000.



Even the churches on the island were ruined . . . every stone building had become a fort
which had to be reduced.

In building their Catholic chapels, the Chamorros were guided by their Spanish heritage . . . the interiors were beautifully decorated with bright colors.





A small, narrow road, a light, narrow gauge track, a few inadequate machines . . . these were the installations at a Jap pumice pit.

Getting sugar cane to the mill was the task of these diminutive locomotives . . . a little too large for souvenirs, they remained when we left.





The islands one important industry was the refining of a low grade of sugar . . .
the mill was ruined beyond repair.



Taken shortly after H-hour, the little village for sugar mill employees came through the battle almost unscathed.



Virtually undamaged was the statue of the Baron . . . big shot of the island . . . owner and founder of the local sugar refinery.



Hidden back in the hills of the native farming section was the produce center . . . green lawns
beautiful palms, decorative benches . . . a veritable country club.

Roads, roads, roads . . . from a distance it looked as though a huge spider had spun his web over the whole plateau.

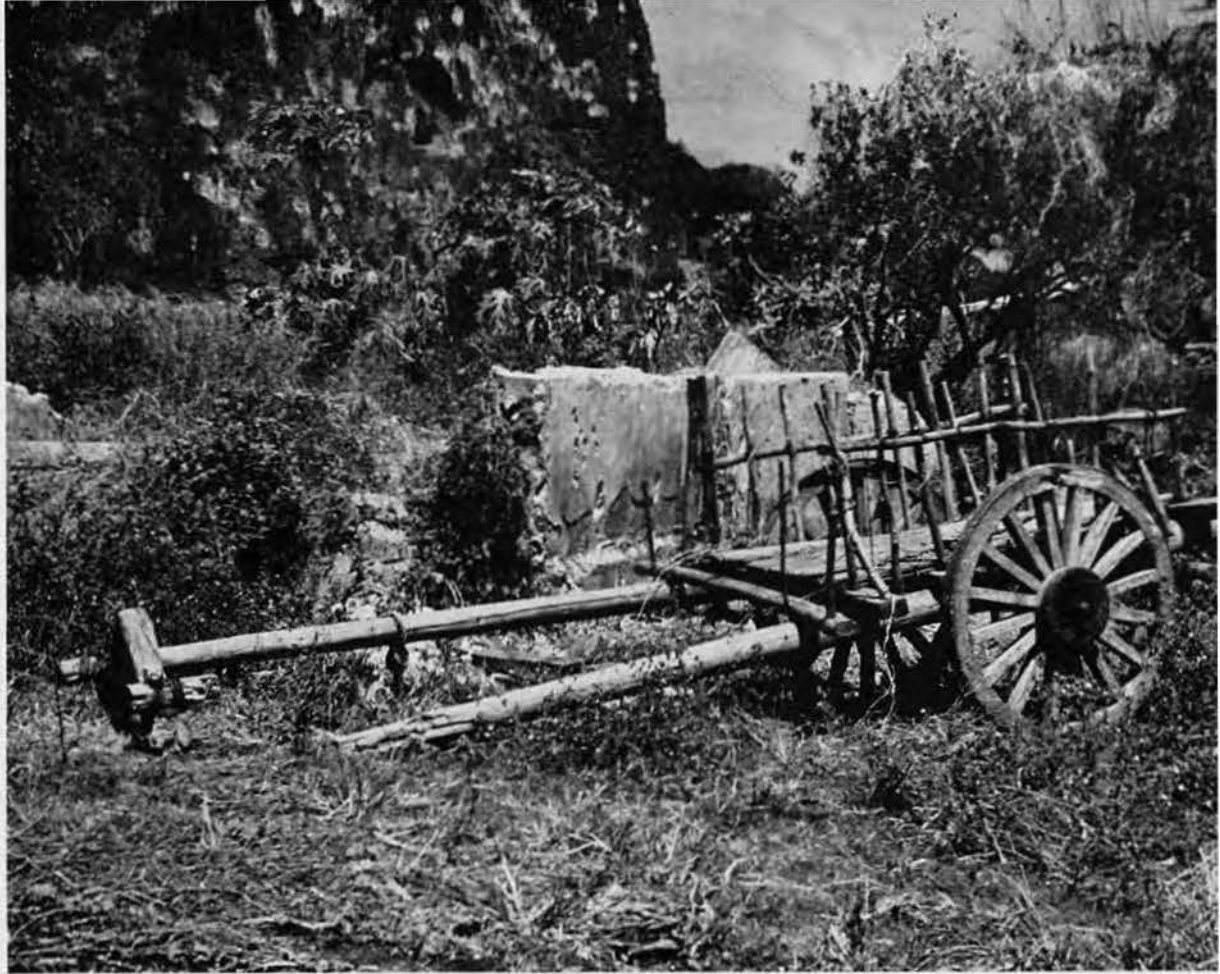




Snails abounded everywhere . . . on the beaches, near the springs, under vegetation . . .
in fact, wherever there was plenty of moisture—which was everywhere.

You couldn't buy these coral tree blossoms in the States—you couldn't find any . . . you
couldn't "buy" them out here either—they grew everywhere.





Tucked back in the nooks and crannies of the island were the remnants of a conquered civilization . . . old ox carts, wooden plows, grass shacks.

And on all sides of us the great "peaceful" Pacific . . . continually eating its way into this upstart volcanic island which stood in its path.





One of the beauty spots of the island . . . the shallow water over the coral bottom reflected a rainbow of colors.

There were some grand swimming beaches on the island . . . this wasn't one of them.





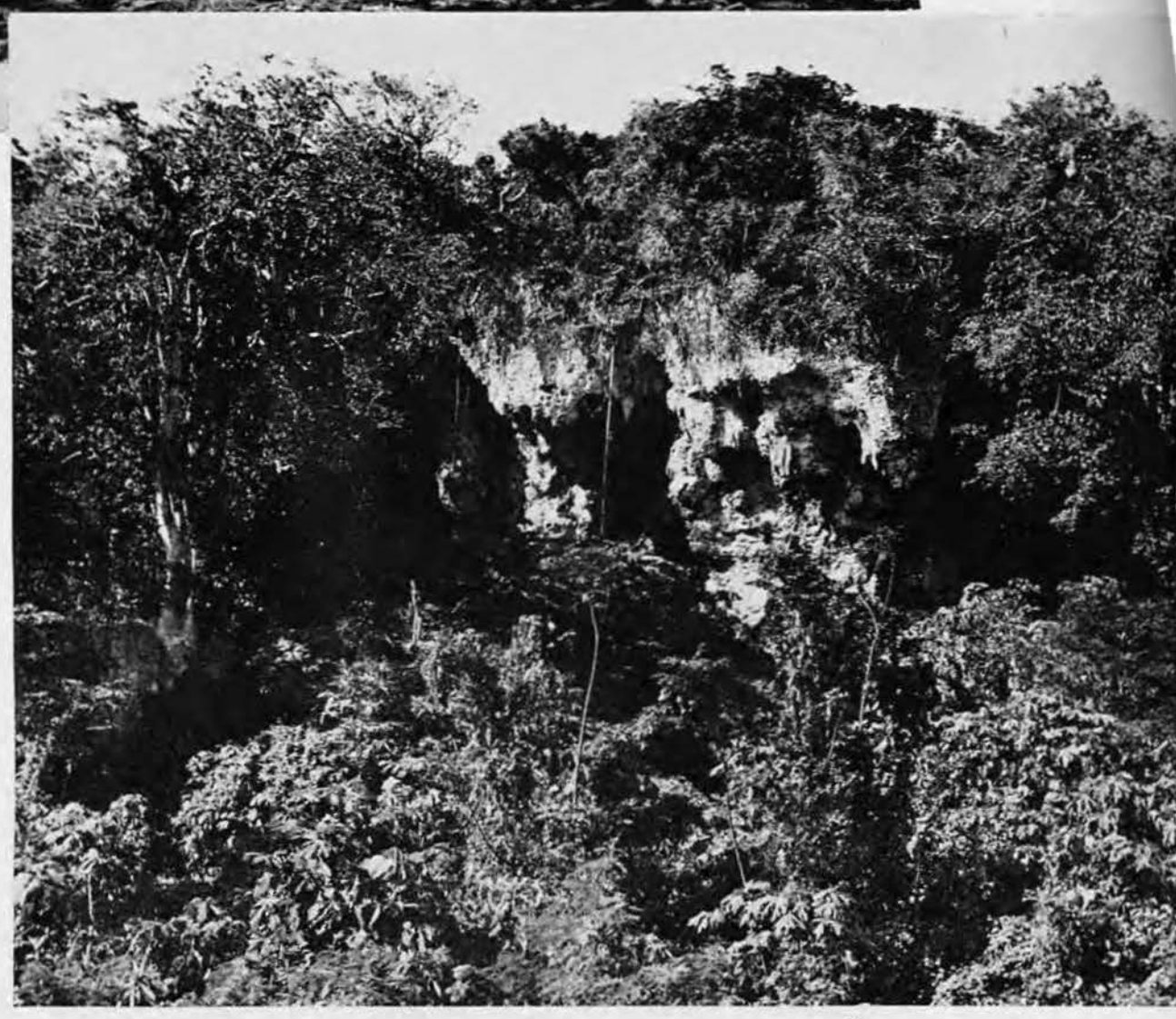
Driven across the huge plateau at the North end of the island, many Japanese choose suicide over this cliff rather than capture by "us furriners."

Much of the island was too rugged for use by the Japanese . . . it still remains untouched.

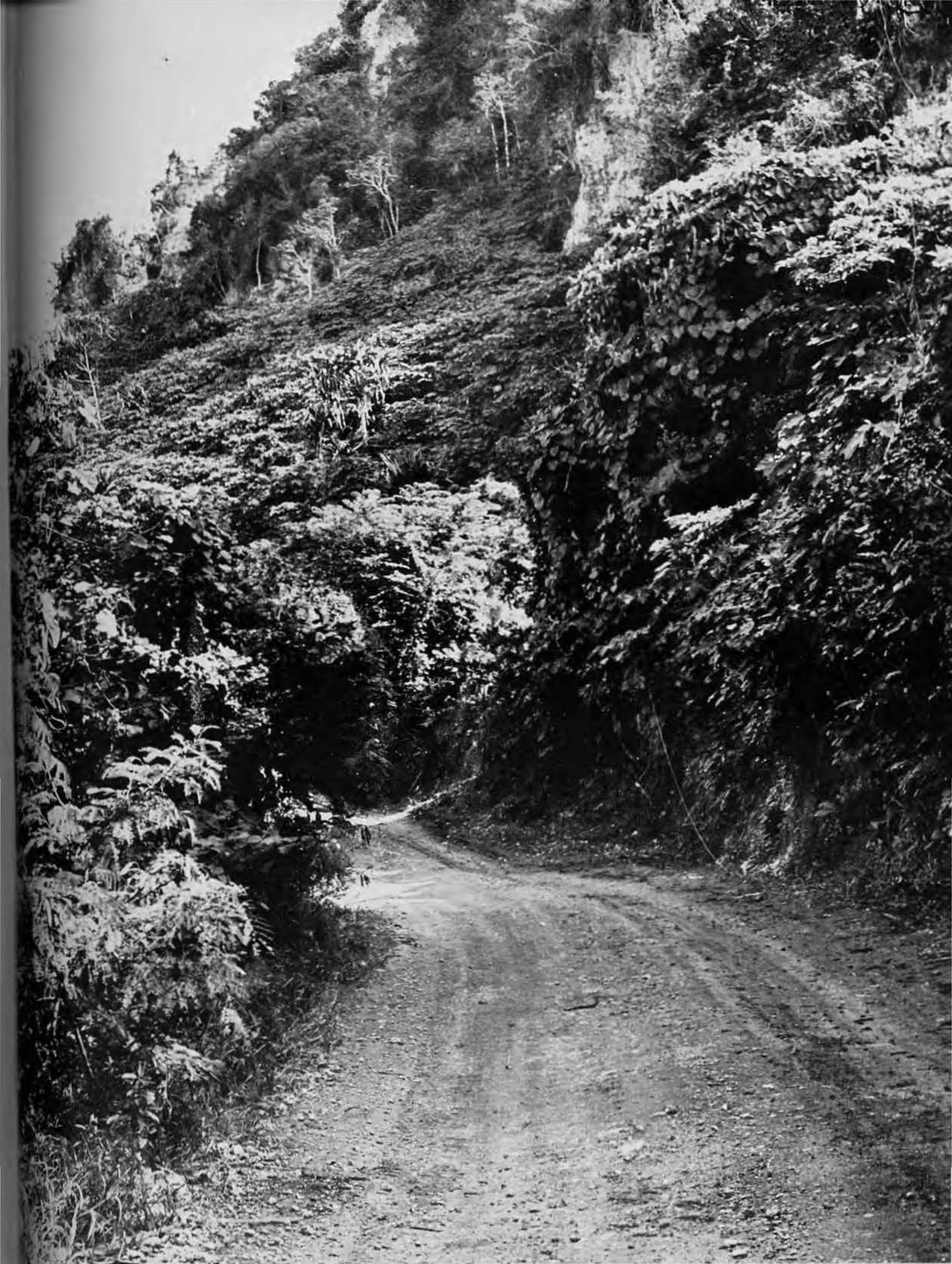




This huge pockmarked cliff shows the thoroughness of the naval bombardment which supported the invasion of this island.



Caves! . . . big caves, little caves, hidden caves, open caves . . . each of them hiding Japanese soldiers who had to be bombed, blasted and burned out.



You couldn't take a vacation on Saipan . . . if you did you'd have to hack a path to your home . . . vegetation blanketed the island.



The natural bridge of the Marianas . . . one of nature's engineering projects which we inherited.



Marianas Islands, 1945—"Hundreds of Marianas based B-29's staged a devastating raid on Tokyo yesterday." . . . our island hit the headlines continually.

Tokyo Rose posed against an unfinished Japanese hanger background . . . we got to know many of the men who visited Japan regularly.

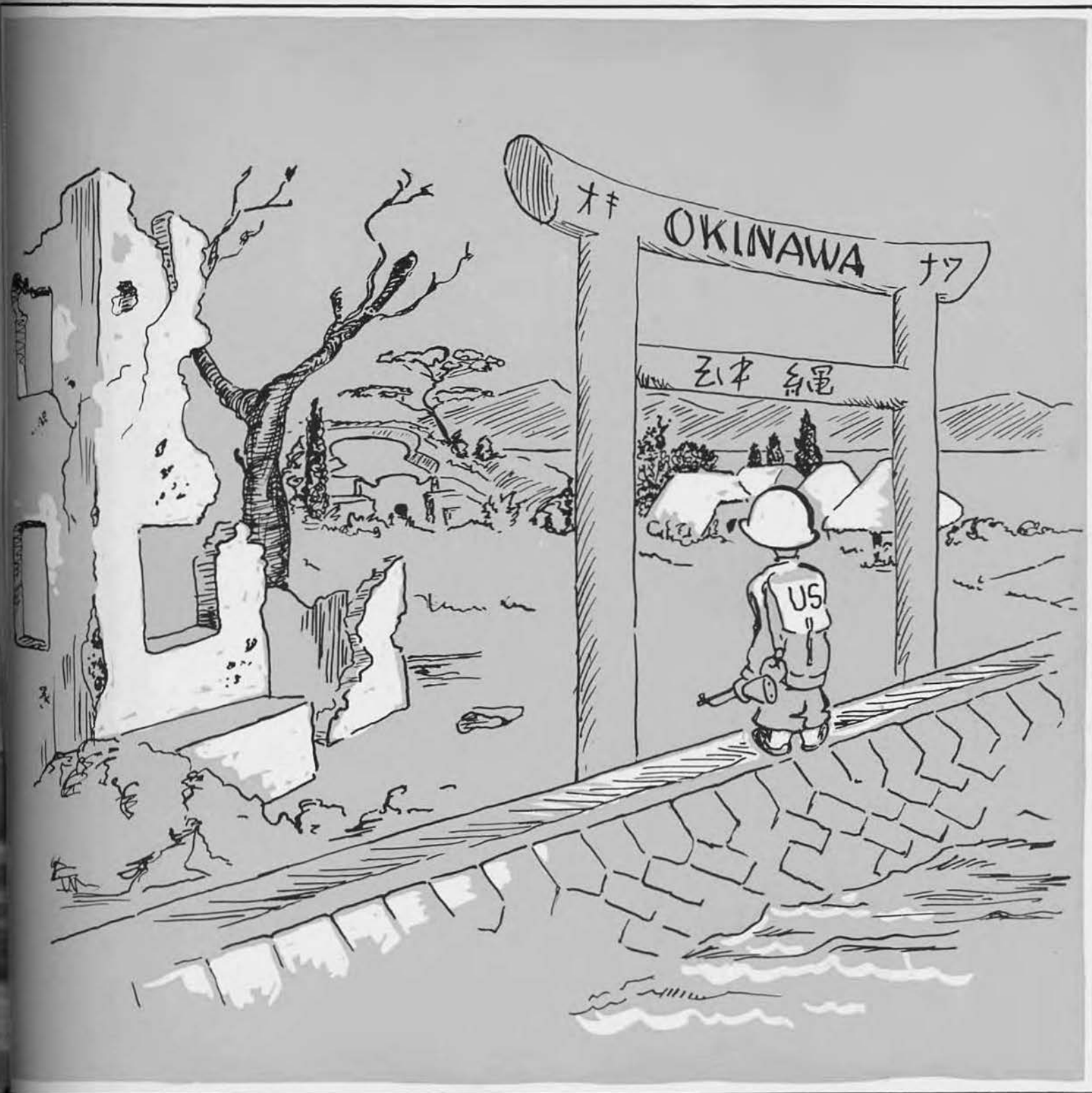




We were builders first—fighters only in an emergency . . . yet, the continuous sight of planes leaving the island gave us a thrill . . . we too were fighters through building.

On leaving our second island home, we too could look back with pride and say . . . "Mission Completed."





OKINAWA



. . . Scuttlebutt ran rampant as to our next assignment—when?—how?—where? . . .
June 19th found us loading aboard LST's . . . destination unknown.

Efficiency, born of experience, formed our 47 ship convoy rapidly . . . terrier-like patrol craft formed a bristling fence around our ships.



For the third time we were headed into the vast expanse of the Pacific . . . Okinawa — Ie Shima — Miyako — Japan . . . we guessed them all, but Okinawa sounded like the best bet.



A life of ease—Pacific cruise—good food . . . it was usually just the opposite, but this time we had really hit the jackpot.





Land Ho! June 26th
found our ships thread-
ing their way through
the mines and reefs of
Buckner Bay . . . by
this time we knew it
was to be Okinawa.



A strange and foreign
shore is always interest-
ing—the thought of
terra firma better. This
was our first view of
the terraced farmland
so common to this part
of the world.



From ship to small boat, from small boat to dock . . . always an unpleasant task, but we were old hands at it by this time—or were we?

Unloading our ships was the immediate and major task. It started as soon as the ramps hit the dock . . . 24 hours a day . . . speed was the watchword.





Nobody seemed to know exactly where we were to go—in fact, nobody knew approximately where we were supposed to go . . . we hoped this was the right island at least.

"...We made our camp as comfortable
as possible...."



CAMP LIFE



After a morning of waiting at the beach, we were relieved to learn that a camp site had been assigned to us. A few miles over narrow, dust laden roads brought us "home."



Okinawa weather greeted us much more pleasantly than Saipan's had . . . warm sun and dry earth. On the second day swimming in a nearby pool was prohibited by the doctors . . . the first day we had all enjoyed it . . . including the doctors.



Dawn of the third day found us firmly entrenched on "land of the rising sun." Familiar instruments of torture began to appear . . . P.A. system . . . OOD office . . . air raid siren . . . assignment office.

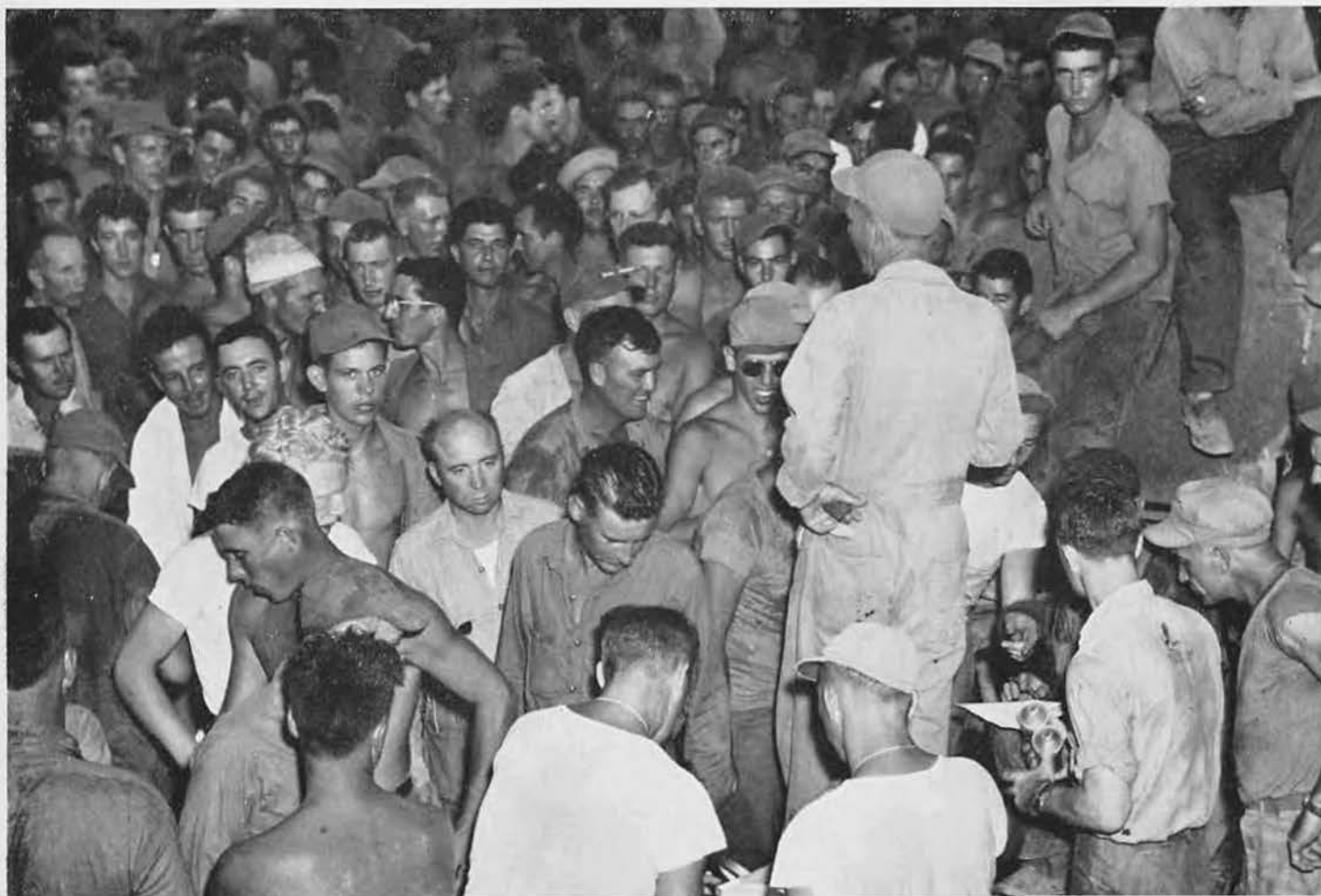
Profiting by previous experience, our plumbing gang had prefabricated showers before leaving Saipan. Once the material arrived from the ship it was set up in less than a day.





Nostalgic memories of Saipan came vividly to our minds, and once again K-rations dropped heavily on our stomachs.

When is a line not a line? Answer—At the first beer and coke issue. The cool amber stuff and the "pause that refreshes" acted as magnets . . . all we wanted up to two cans.



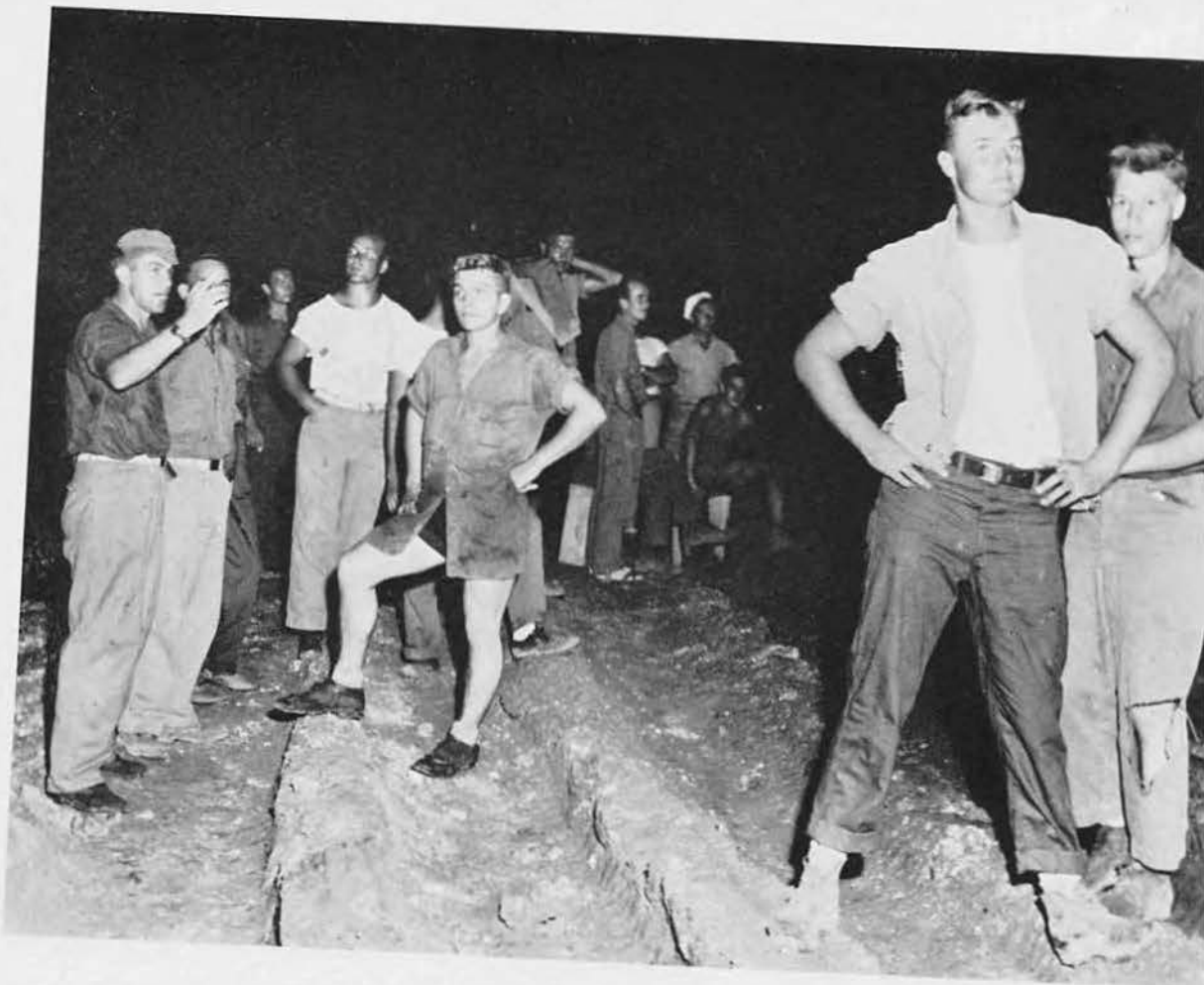


Our temporary camp site sprawled over hill and terrace. At first some of the native curiosities around us drew a lot of attention, but as time passed we no longer considered them oddities.



For the most part materials for our camp site had to be shouldered from the road into the tent area. Lower terrace dwellers complained about being cut off from the breeze . . . until the breeze's big brother came along . . .

During the movies one night the skies suddenly blazed without warning as cherry-red tracers blanketed the island. With mixed emotions we heard that the Japs had fallen . . . wished—hoped—prayed that it was ture.



Our mess hall and galley was a honey . . . we waited a couple of weeks for MacArthur to declare official V-J Day, but tired of that so we celebrated a week early—ice cream and cake.





We wanted an outdoor theatre, but labor and material just weren't available. It seemed hopeless . . . until the Military Government gave us some native labor to fill the sand bag seats.

The theatre wasn't elaborate by Stateside standards, but compared with the best on the island. The stage was attractive—strong too . . . it lasted through 1- typhoons.





You do not go through a typhoon—it goes through you. At first the breeze freshens and sort of billows your tent out—from that point on circumstances alter cases. . . .

. . . Sometimes the shelter just comes down kerplunk! . . . you can salvage quite a bit of material from that type . . .





. . . In other cases the tent takes off, never to be seen again—if this happens you might as well start in from the ground and work up.

Officers Country was actually all over the country. The entire 101st area suffered considerably but those of us on the higher terraces caught the wind from all quarters.





There had been some visiting officers quartered in the area. The "big breeze" didn't exactly evict the guests from the premises . . . it took the premises away from them.

Even the steel quonset huts were torn up. After the first typhoon the officers wardroom presented quite a reconstruction problem . . . after the second blow there wasn't any problem because there wasn't any wardroom.





During the storm our library experienced the greatest circulation of its history . . . the tricky typhoon isn't just a straight, hard wind—its gusts weaken your structures in one direction, then circle around and wallop you from the other.

Limitless effort was expended to make our living area as comfortable as the terrain and war conditions would allow. The aerial view was taken "B.T." (Before Typhoon).



"...the differences between
Eastern and Western modes
became apparent..."



W O R K



Building roads over the soft, rolling terrain of Okinawa was an easy task after having to hack them out of the hard coral rock of Saipan.





It was on Okinawa that the tremendous differences between Eastern and Western modes became startlingly apparent. At first the natives were awed by the size and amount of our heavy equipment, but later they became used to it.



One of the major problems of road building was to lay road beds over seemingly bottomless rice paddies. The "salty" dock building crew sometimes had to move inland to give a hand.



Our major project on Okinawa was to build a complete small boat base . . . quarters, roads, causeways, docks and boat repair basin.



As the long finger-like causeways were pushed out into deep water other work within the section base kept pace. Some of the Japs most daring Kamikaze attacks were staged against ships in that anchorage.

The repair basin alone called for a huge dock, crane, marine railway and repair sheds. This crane plucked a 50 ton boat from the water as easily as you can lift your little finger.





From the air the entire gigantic project appeared as a miniature masterpiece. The heavy red mud had disappeared under shining white ribbons and blankets of coral.

Unlike Saipan, Okinawa had very few deposits of coral and what could be found was of very poor quality. In addition to the normal routine of blasting, gouging and dozing, we had to set up a huge rock crushing plant.





Fire in the hole! When the blasters went to work everything was on the up and up . . . mud, rocks, sweet potatoes and rice paddies . . . you should have seen the photographer after this action shot.

The largest mess hall we ever built was for a local seaplane base. Basic materials were quonset hut parts enlarged to forty feet in width and two hundred twenty-five feet in length.



"...the natives were friendly, but shy about talking to strangers..."



NATIVE NEIGHBORS



Intermarriage and association with immigrants from China, Korea, Formosa, and more recently Japan, over thousands of years has changed the native Okinawan and made the island a virtual "melting pot of the East."





Each morning long lines of workers thread their way out of the villages and go into the fields. Farming is done on a community basis, each family sharing the work and the harvest.

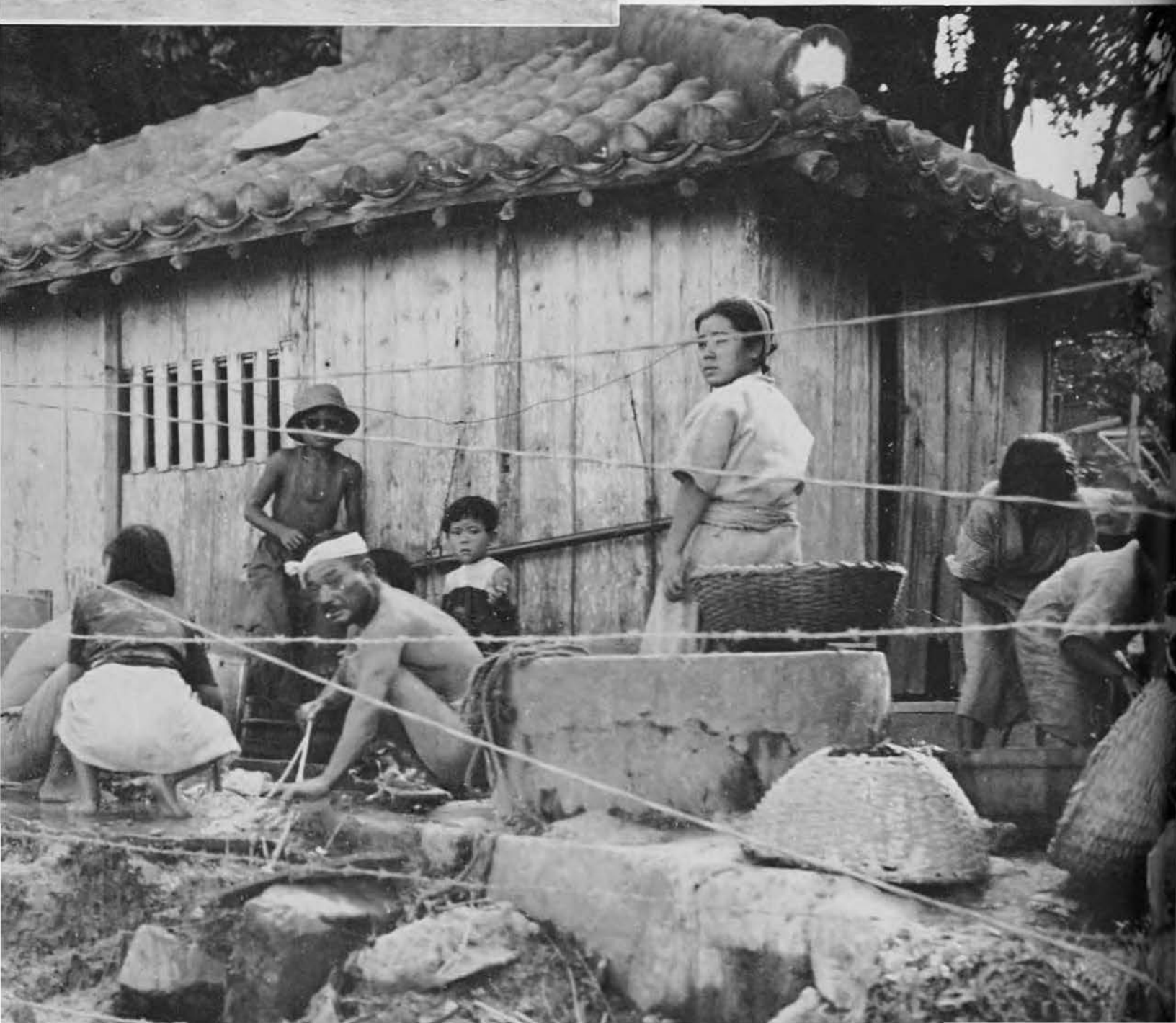
Toward dusk each day the workers could be seen wending their way back to the villages . . . as in America, the women do most of the work.





The natives were shy about talking to us, but even more reticent when it came to letting us take pictures of them. Photographing them required tact, speed, daring . . . surprise was the major element in the success of a cameraman.

Meat was rarely included in the native meals, but occasionally a family held "butchering day." Depending on the family's prosperity, the victim was either a goat, pig, or dog . . . not a single part of the carcass was wasted.





Main street in the local village was just about the same as any other village throughout the world—shoppers paused to talk, kids scampered around and loungers lazily watched their world pass in review.

Of interest among the native animals were the wiry little horses. All-important in their position as native heavy equipment, they usually received better care than the owner gave himself . . . the native saddle was not built for comfort.





For thousands of years tireless hands have labored to erect bulwarks against the sea around Okinawa—to prevent erosion of their precious soil . . . even our heavy naval shelling did little more than surface damage to the great seawalls.



"Ruins were everywhere....."



LOCAL LANDMARKS



Local landmarks were of endless variety and of constant interest to the American "tourists." Here, for the first time, were laid bare the results of modern, hard hitting land, sea and air forces fighting on an island teeming with people.

Naha was the island's largest city—70,000 inhabitants—paved streets—street cars—movies . . . before the Marines went through it. We wanted to spare Naha, but the Japs insisted on using it as a fortress.





Less than a month after the city had been destroyed, wreckage and rubble had been leveled and channels had been dredged. In place of the buildings of city-fortress Naha, huge American cranes worked ceaselessly in the new Port of Naha.





Only a few buildings survived the tide of battle in the island's largest city . . . among them was a Christian church established by missionaries.



The railroad station had been completely demolished, but it really didn't matter because so had the railroads. Only five buildings in the city were considered worth saving.

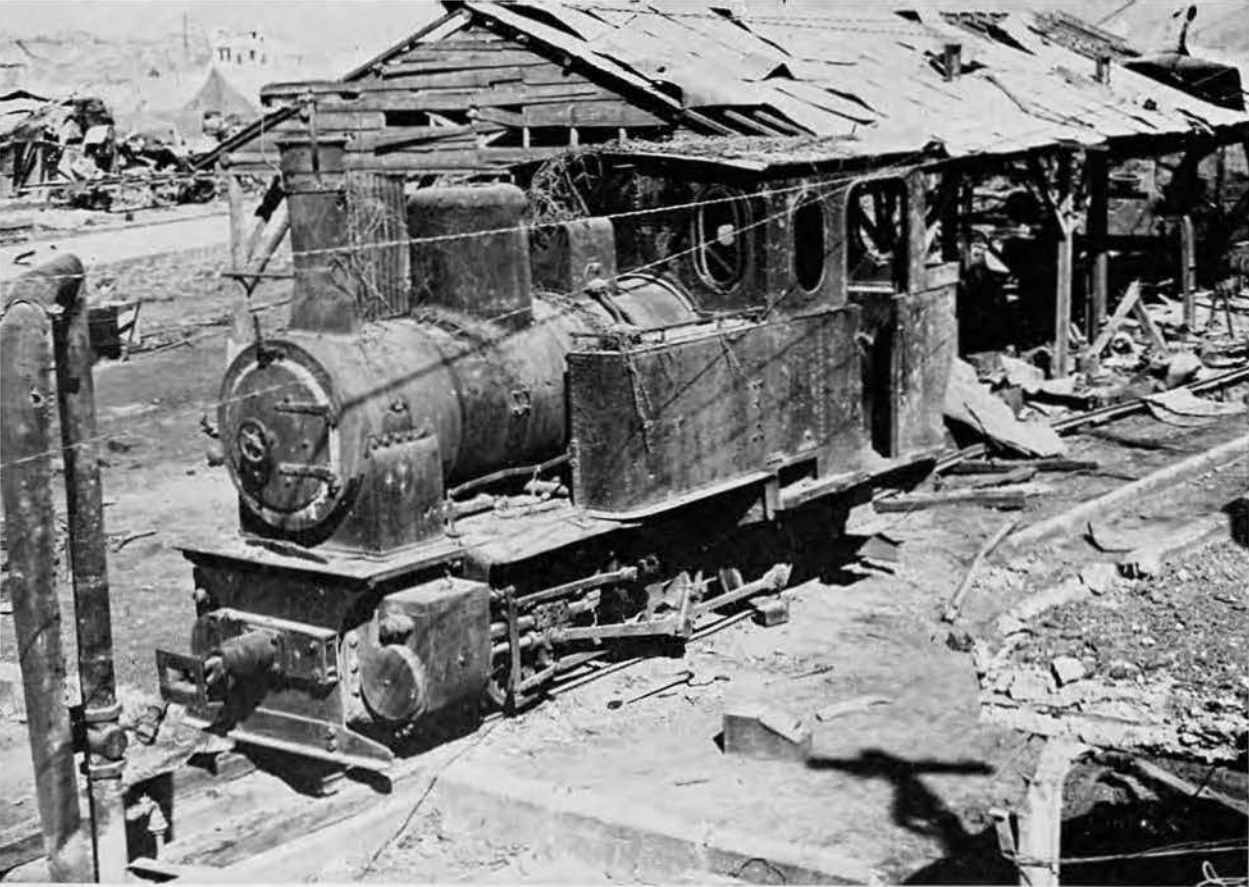
A few of the buildings were massive four story structures, but two story buildings were the general rule in this land of sunshine and gentle breezes . . . rain, earthquakes and typhoons.



The Bank of Naha was a neat, modern building. Even after the shelling it looked fairly sound . . . from the front . . .

. . . However, investigation behind the bank's front revealed that the lack of proper support had caused the institution to go broke.





The Naha freight yard had never in its history resembled the huge yards at Chicago . . . but after being bombed by our planes it was scattered over just as big an area.

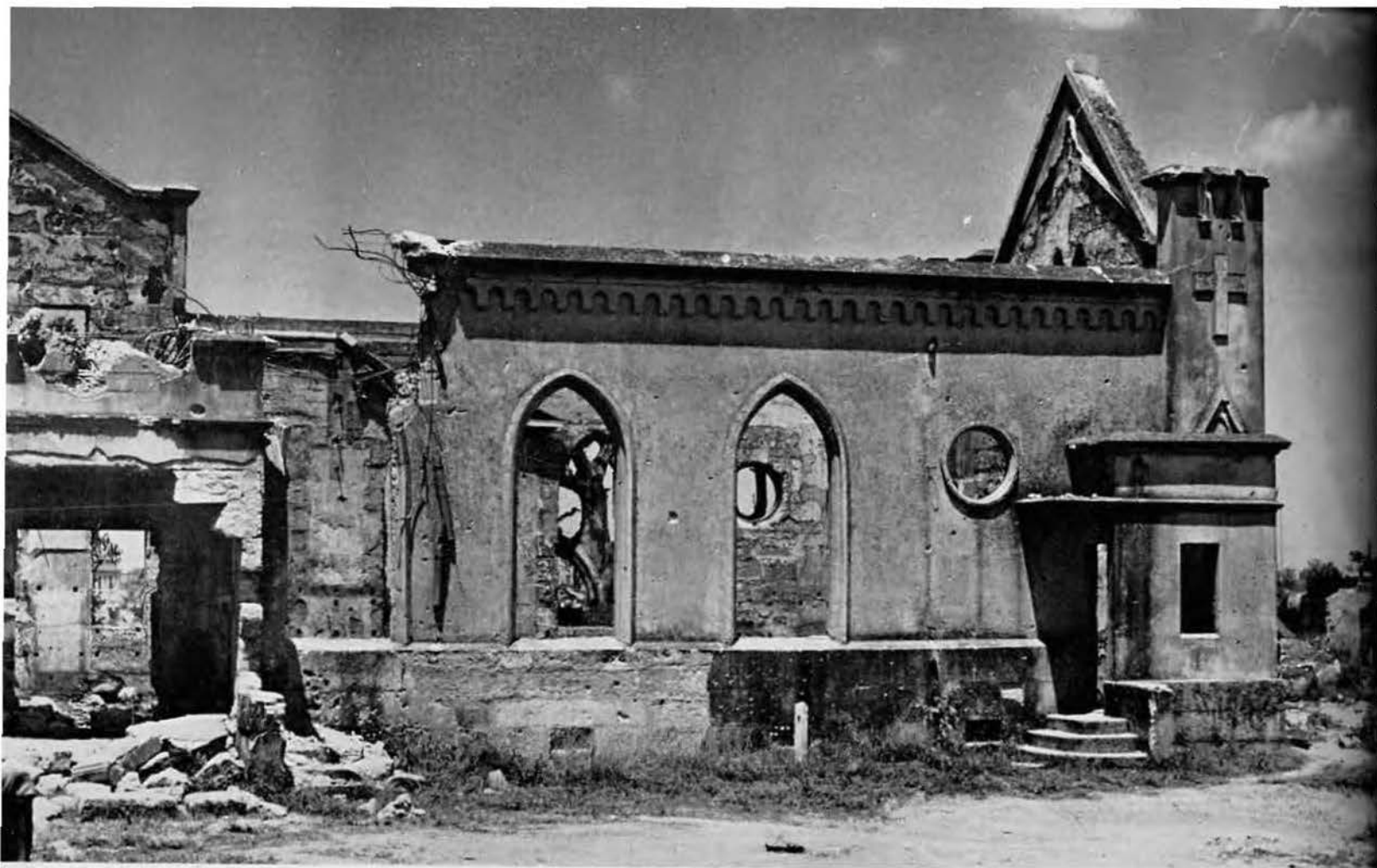
Any energetic company can probably purchase the local "Toonerville Trolley" at a very reasonable figure. Locating the equipment would be very simple . . . every Seabee outfit on the island had "acquired" parts of it.



The very real and powerful force in the life of a Japanese is his devotion to Emperor-God and religion . . . Shintoism. Each morning he pays homage before the shrine.



One of the most ornate buildings that remained standing had once been a community house, similar to our town halls. It later became the command post of Marines attacking Naha.



One of the two Christian churches was irreparably damaged. Worn stone stair treads gave evidence that its missionary builders had constructed souls as well as a church.

Far above the coastal plains lay the ancient capitol city of Shuri. Formerly a city of 30,000 people, houses, walls, schools and castles the entire area is now simply a desolate ruin.





Shuri University was the only remaining thing that even resembled a building. Perched high on top of a mountain, it had been clearly exposed to the shells of both armies.

Mute testimony that hard, fast and all embracing war had passed over Mount Shuri was evident in every tree, shrub and even the earth itself.





Many parts of the island were completely untouched by war. The primitive methods and machinery continued to serve their daily task as they had for probably a hundred years or more.



Predominantly agricultural, Okinawa nevertheless supported several thriving businesses, some of which are world renown . . . pongee fabric, fine lacquerware, low priced Panama hats. The war had killed all industry but our military government planned on rebuilding it.

Many miles of the roads are bordered with strong retaining walls to prevent typhoon driven rains from washing precious top soil off the fields. Close examination reveals the stone blocks to be cut and laid with painstaking attention.





Lying about half way out Katchin Peninsula, our camp was on a plateau overlooking the coast and waters of Chimu-Wan harbor. Reduced to miniature, the scene below reflected almost unbelievable tranquility.

When we first saw the native huts and the way they were placed close together, many of us were inclined to laugh at the low, frail looking homes . . . until the first typhoon zoomed our way.



Our camp water system featured an imposing array of tanks, chemicals, test tubes and technicians . . . the native system featured a bucket, rope, pole and water hole.



At first, many a jay-walking Yank spurned the narrow ridge paths winding around terraced rice paddies and struck across country in the reckless American manner . . . a muddy baptism was the result.





Of all things native on Okinawa, Stateside papers publicized the tomb vaults most. In reality they weren't any more strange than mausoleums to be found in America.

About the only real difference between their method of burial and ours is that after two years the bones of the deceased are removed from the coffin and placed in ornate urns.





Noted for its frantic efforts in search of a successful suicide attack weapon Japan's foremost step along those lines was a humanly piloted, rocket propelled "Baka Bomb" . . . strictly a one way ticket to ancestorland.

When the Jap army forces on Okinawa finally capitulated to the triple threat offense of American land, sea and air forces it was their first mass surrender of the entire Pacific war.





America sought Okinawa as its major air base for the final assault on Japan itself. The skies were filled with aircraft . . . not least important among them were the valiant transport planes doing everything from spraying D.D.T. to dropping supplies for POW's.

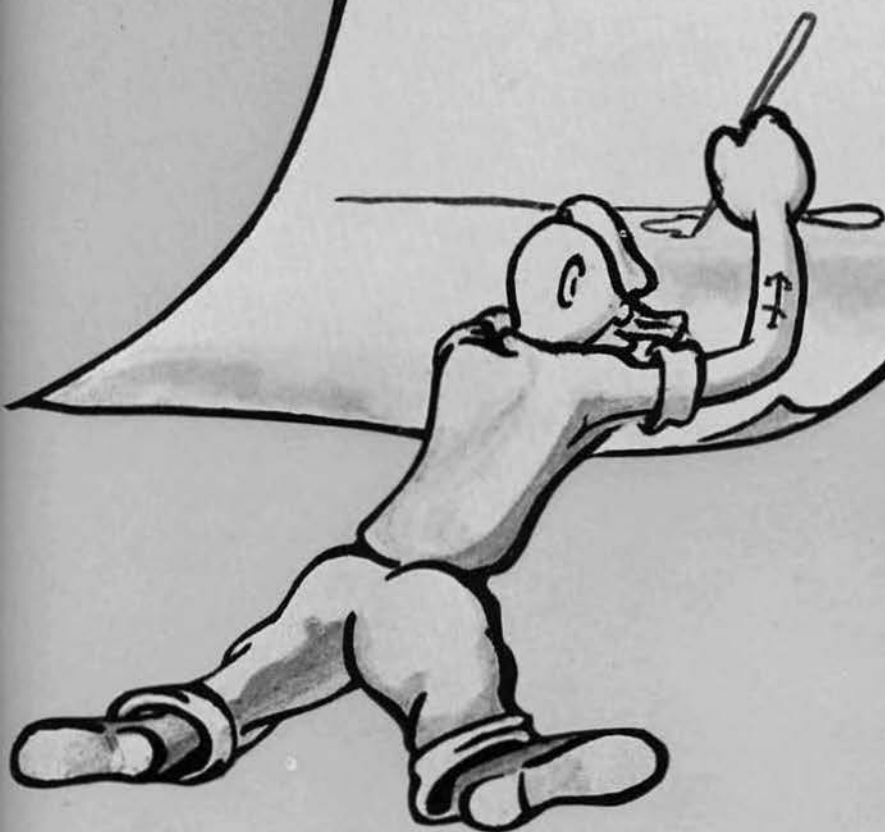


A few hours after the end of the war had been announced, airborne troops began loading aboard huge C-54's to make the initial landings on Japanese soil. Lined up as they waited for their turn, the sky giants soared into the blue at the rate of one every two minutes.

..... well, comes the end
of the letter. I hope it
has given you a little
better picture of what
our life overseas was
like.

Wish I could bring
this personally, but ...

Yours,



"What's Your C. P. O. - Ice?"

ABNET, R.
Route 9
Kalamazoo, Michigan

ABRAHAM, E.
526 Oak Street
Irwin, Pa.

ABSHIRE, D. S.
Inwood, W. Va.

ADDONIZIO, R. J.
2825 Gr. Concourse
Bronx, N. Y.

ALBRECHT, Steve
5732 S. Claremont Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

ALDRICH, K. W.
R. F. D. 8, Ridgedale Road
Toledo, Ohio

ALDRIDGE, D.
Banner Elk,
No. Carolina

ALGUIRE, E. L.
5403 S. Woodlawn
Chicago, Ill.

ALLEN, N. C.
Hycum, Utah

ALLEN, T. L.
Box 589
Thomaston, Ga.

AMICO, J.
23 Lexington Street
East Boston, Mass.

ALMON, C. M.
907 Douglas Street
Joliet, Ill.

ANDERSON, A. C.
Route 1
Mulino, Oregon

ANDERSON, C. E.
1405 Mosby Street
Richmond, Va.

ANDERSON, C. R.
Hopwood, Pa.

ANDERSON, Charles
Route 2, Box 91
Oroville, Calif.

ANDERSON, Frank
Box 74
Parkersburg, Iowa

ANDERSON, H. S.
Box 255
Unity, Pa.

ANDERSON, J. J.
752 Elizabeth St.
San Francisco, Calif.

ANDERSON, J. S.
Route 2, Box 357
Rossville, Ga.

ANDERSON, J. S.
4 Castle Ave.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

ANDERSON, L. S.
Fordville, No. Dakota

ANDERSON, L. W.
Carpenteria, Calif.

ASBILL, P. H.
Salisaw, Okla.

ASTRELLO, Peter
921 E. 241st St.
New York, N. Y.

ATKINS, Carl
1177 Homer St.
Memphis, Tenn.

AUBREY, E. E.
Red Lodge, Mont.

AYRES, R. C.
Main St.
Morrisonville, Lincoln County,
New York

BABINEAU, Mrs. Betty
3310 Main St.
Springfield, Mass.

BADEAU, F. R.
1618 Yahara Place
Madison, Wis.

BADGLEY, V. P.
516 W. 30th St.
Indianapolis, Ind.

BAGGETT, W. T.
R. F. D. 1
Buford, Ga.

BAILEY, H. A.
1215 E. Eighth St.
Wichita, Kansas

BAILEY, J. H.
935 N. Broad St.
Milwaukee, Wis.

BAKER, J. W.
15251 Maplewood
E. Detroit, Mich.

BAKKE, M. S.
236 Magnolia
Long Beach, Calif.

BANKS, W. B.
720 Green St.
Berwick, Pa.

BARCLAY, E. R.
46 Glennlawn Ave.
Sea Cliff, Long Island, N. Y.

BARCLAY, J. T.
4001 N. Prospect Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis.

BARKER, A. L.
201 S. 8th St.
Arkansas City, Kans.

BARKER, M. H.
1461 W. 31st
Minneapolis, Minn.

BARNETT, D. R.
436 N. Indiana Ave.
Kankakee, Ill.

BARNETT, R. J.
120 Florence St.
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

BARROW, R.
R. F. D. 1, Box 168
Erskine, Minn.

BARROW, R. E.
305 W. 3rd St.
Newberg, Oregon



ANDRE, A. S.
158 Grandville Way
San Francisco, Calif.

ANDRISEN, H. G.
South Shore, So. Dak.

ANGENY, W. B.
2642 S. Shield St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

ARMSTRONG, K. H.
R. F. D. 2, Box 81
Chillicothe, Ill.

ARMSTRONG, P. W.
515 West 20th Street
Richmond, Va.

ARNASON, S. B.
7733 33rd NW.
Seattle, Wash.

AUSTIN, C. J.
300 Mildred Ave.
Syracuse, N. Y.

AUSTIN, C. O.
Route 2
Indian Mound, Tenn.

AUSTIN, C. W.
1339 E. Mohone St.
Phoenix, Ariz.

AUSTIN, H.
New Lebanon, Indiana

AVEDIKIAN, S. M.
2504 S. Morgan Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

AVRIPAS, J.
19366 Eureka
Detroit, Mich.

* Civilian Post Office

BARTLETT, Curtis
808 N. 12th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

BARTLETT, E. J.
28 Monument St.
Concord, Mass.

BARTLETT, J. M.
187 E. Tibbetts St.
Geneva, Ohio

BARTOW, R. W.
2731 F Street
Lincoln, Neb.

BASINSKI, H. R.
54 Josephine St.
Buffalo, N. Y.

BASNETT, R. L.
General Delivery
Jefferson City, Mo.

BATES, R. A.
901 S. 41st St.
Omaha, Neb.

BAUDER, G. H.
2017 E. Hazard St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

BAUER, H. F.
59 Halsted St.
Newark, New Jersey

BAUMBARGER, B. B.
135 Grace St.
Buffalo, N. Y.

BAYARD, C. A.
209 S. Broad St.
New Orleans, La.

BAYLISS, L. W.
114 W. High St.
Mount Vernon, Ohio

BEACH, E. A.
665 Fremont St.
Lancaster, Pa.

BEALL, E. H.
R. F. D. 1
Logansport, Ind.

BEALL, W. T.
509 Broad St.
Woodbury, N. J.

BEALS, B. E.
Route 5
Decatur, Ill.

BEATY, R. M.
520 Oregon Ave.
Keokuk, Iowa

BECHTELL, H. L.
Box 247
Higginsville, Mo.

BECHTELL, R. E.
Box 095
Earlham, Iowa

BECK, C. J.
33 Chestnut St.
West Field, N. Y.

BECKER, L.
In care of Fred L. Tarrey
Box 382
Chico, Calif.

BECKLEY, F. L.
313½ Bidwell Ave.
Fremont, Ohio

BEDERMAN, N. B.
221 Essex Road
Winnetka, Ill.

BEEZLEY, C. S.
644 S. Robberson Ave.
Springfield, Mo.

BEGGS, J. L.
2115 Central Ave.
Kansas City, Kansas

BEISERMAN, M. B.
243 Neptune Ave.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

BELL, R. B.
424 E. 16th St.
Long Beach, Calif.

BELT, C. E.
329 No. College St.
Marion, Ky.

BENDER, L. J.
Route 1, Box 187, Serene Dr.
Alderwood Manor, Wash.

BENNETT, C. R.
Box 116
Fulton, Ky.

BENSON, P. S.
20 W. 40th St.
Wilmington, Del.

BENSON, S. E.
R. F. D. 1
Benson, No. Car.

BERRERA, L. D.
203 N. Augusta
Dallas, Texas

BERRY, C. W.
6727 Clifton Ave.
Detroit, Mich.

BERRY, George R.
Route 1, Box 171
Tillamook, Ore.

BERRY, W. M.
1604 S. Bedford
Evansville, Ind.

BERTRAM, L. H.
3442 N.E. 64th
Portland, Oregon

BESSE, E. E.
PO Box 423
Onset, Mass.

BEST, A. H.
6 Yale Street
Gloversville, N. Y.

BEST, CLYDE W.
Box 942
Carlsbad, New Mexico

BETZEL, T. J.
2749 W. 38th St.
Chicago, Ill.

BEVENS, F. L.
Route 2
Neodesha, Kansas

BICKNELL, H. M.
338 W. Ninth St.
Baxter Springs, Kansas

BIDGOOD, P. W.
Wilson Mills Rd., R. F. D. 2
Clardow, Ohio

BIEDRZYCKI, P. A.
804 Knight St.
Miles City, Mont.

BIENDARRA, R. A.
603½ Lincoln St.
Shawano, Wis.

BIGGER, M. E.
529 N. 38th St.
Fort Smith, Ark.

BINNS, J. R.
118 Via di Roma
Long Beach, Calif.

BIRK, A.
101 Fourth Ave.
Patterson, N. J.

BLACKBURN, V. D.
704 Fourth St., S.W.
Roanoke, Va.

BLANKENSHIP, C. J.
Box 135
El Dorado Springs, Mo.

BLEICK, E. W.
1400 N. Appleton St.
Appleton, Wis.

BLICKLEY, M. J.
3915 N. "I" St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

BLUNK, L. E.
924 Campbell Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind.

BOGACZ, W. J.
28 Madison St.
Hartford, Conn.

BOGGS, W. H.
Hershey, Nebraska

BOGGS, W. L.
6403 Hobart Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

BOHACK, V. J.
213 Summerville Pl.
Yonkers, N. Y.

BOHMNER, B. W.
14930 Mendota
Detroit, Mich.

BOLKA, F. A.
Box 501
Tower, Minn.

BOLTZ, C. J.
598 E. High St.
Lebanon, Pa.

BOND, R. E.
10 North Mill St.
Kansas City, Kans.

BONIN, M. W.
Box 29
Gillamoods, Ore.

BORN, A. V.
St. Paul, Kansas

BOTT, C. E.
606 S. Blackhawk Ave.
Freeport, Ill.

BOWEN, W. T.
R. F. D.
Del Rapids, S. Dak.

BOWERS, E. D.
3105 Wallace St.
Kansas City 3, Mo.

BOWIE, P. A.
1230 Ligon St.
Anderson, S. Carolina

BOWMAN, E. E.
General Delivery
Golden, Mo.

BOWMAN, J. D.
321 Virginia, Ave.
Steubenville, Ohio

BOYD, E. T.
2816 E. Broadway
Alton, Ill.

BOYER, D. D.
Avis, Pa.

BOYLAN, J. W.
275 3rd Ave.
New York City, N. Y.

BRACKIN, R. Y.
R. F. D. 4
Cleveland, Tenn.

BRADLEY, E. G.
2602 Weber St.
Saginaw, Mich.

BRADSHAW, K.
1205 E. Hickory
Decatur, Ill.

BRADSHAW, W. N.
Prosperine, Mo.

BRADY, R. W.
4067 S. Richmond
Chicago, Ill.

BRANAM, H.
R. F. D. 3
Martinsville, Ind.

BRANDENBURG, A. L.
Box 85
Duncanville, Texas

BRANNON, T. W.
832 Boulevard Ave., N.E.
Atlanta, Ga.

BRASHER, H. L.
Box 103
Coal Hill, Ark.

BRASTETER, W. J.
148 Old Broadway
Westville, N. J.

BRATTON, W. R.
Box 497
Pulaski, Va.

BRAY, G. N.
207 N. Oxford St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

BREEDING, C. W.
Route 1
Cleveland, Va.



- BRENTNOW, O. E.
64 Upson Ave.
Winstead, Conn.
- BREWER, A. W.
1009 Orange St.
Fort Worth, Texas
- BRIDGES, Durant
6016 Prairie Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
- BRIGHT, T. C.
2222 Laura (Huntington Pk.)
Huntington Park, Calif.
- BRINKMAN, I. L.
1325 Sixth Ave.
Worthington, Minn.
- BRITT, J. R.
R. F. D. 6
Greenfield, Ind.
- BROADWAY, R. A.
432 Querens Ave.
Biloxi, Miss.
- BROCK, W.
20 Hillside
Midland Park, N. J.
- BROOKS, L.
Spearman, Texas
- BROWN, B. E.
721 N. Wayne St.
Fort Wayne, Ind.
- BROWN, C. V.
3813 Tenth St., N.W.
Washington, D. C.
- BROWN, H. J.
2048 N. Bodine St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
- BROWN, P. H.
R. F. D. 1
Andrews, No. Car.
- BROWN, T. C.
153 Howell St.
Providence, R. I.
- BROWN, W. E.
50 Deerfield St.
Greenfield, Mass.
- BRUEN, J. F.
1710 Hubbard Ave.
Saint Paul, Minn.
- BRUST, R. H.
1100 Daniels St.
Springfield, Ill.
- BRYERS, P. W.
360 Harrison St.
Marquette, Mich.
- BUDISELIC, S. M.
3525 N.E. 15th St.
Portland, Ore.
- BUFANO, J. A.
343 Smith St.
Perth Amboy, N. J.
- BULGER, W. C.
133 Norfolk St.
Newark 4, N. J.
- BUGIELSKI, W. A.
165 Pius St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
- BULLARD, H. L.
2309 Crawford St.
Houston 4, Tex.
- BUONOMO, F. P.
168 N. 22nd Ave.
Melrose Park, Ill.
- BURKE, C. J.
48 Hollister St.
Manchester, Conn.
- BURRIS, A. M.
Lufkin, Texas
- BUSALAK, D.
3450 E. 18th St.
Oakland, Calif.
- BUTLER T. H.
c/o Green Mt. Power Co.
Montpelier, Vt.
- BYRD, D. L.
10839 Brantwood Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio
- CALDWELL, E. L.
R. F. D. 3
Union City, Tenn.
- CALER, W. K.
206 Plaza Circle
Palm Beach, Fla.
- CAMPANELLA, Martin
520 Holmes Ave.
Butte, Mont.
- CAMPBELL, A. P.
6812 Lowell Blvd.
Denver, Colo.
- CAMPBELL, J. B.
1003 S. Cherry St.
Casper, Wyo.
- CANNON, T. H.
533 Marshall St.
Elizabeth, N. J.
- CARLSON, A. F.
470 Ryerson Ave.
Elgin, Ill.
- CARNER, D. F.
Route 1, Asbury Road
Erie, Pa.
- CARPENTER, J. E.
427 Seneca Drive
Syracuse, N. Y.
- CARPER, R. F.
3419 Marion St.
Denver, Colo.
- CARR, J. H. D.
615 Walker St.
Greenville, Miss.
- CARR, M. W.
1132 Westbrook
Indianapolis, Ind.
- CARTER, C. N.
1200 Isabelle Road
Connellsville, Pa.
- CASELLA, A. J.
82½ Exchange St.
Waltham, Mass.
- CASEY, B. H.
901 Carancahua St.
Corpus Christi, Texas
- CASEY, M. H.
Box 293
Cameron, Wis.
- CASH, McKinley
929 Oak St.
Columbia, S. Car.
- CATES, J. F.
Linden, Texas
- CAVIN, T. S.
501 S. Tyler St.
Enid, Okla.
- CHAFFIN, B. M.
401 N. Main St.
Minot, N. Dak.
- CHALMERS, D. R.
127 Hill Drive
Valejo, Calif.
- CHANDLER, R. L.
703 N. Spruce St.
Winston-Salem, N. Car.
- CHAPPELLE, R. F.
569 Page St.
San Francisco, Calif.
- CHENEY, H. G.
76½ Friend St.
Amesbury, Mass.
- CHENOWITH, Eddie
3441 Hickory
Baltimore, Md.
- CHETWYND, C. B.
Public Works Dept.
N. S. D. Annex
Davisville, R. Is.
- CHILDRE, E. C.
829 S. St. Andrews St.
Dothan, Ala.
- CHRISTEL, E. F.
102½ Washington St.
Morristown, N. J.
- CHRISTIAN, A. N.
Hyrum, Utah
- CIESINSKI, J.
Big Fork, Minn.
- CLAMP, H. R.
400 Carone St.
Denver, Colo.
- CLARK, A. F.
Waldenburg, Ark.
- CLARK, Frank
443 W. 4th No.
Provo, Utah
- CLARK, R. V.
212 So. Blvd., Apt. G.
Tampa, Fla.
- CLARK, W. T.
6 Lincoln St.
Etna, Pa.
- CLEMENS, A. B.
528 W. Main St.
Lebanon, Tenn.
- CLEMENT, R. F.
499 2nd St.
Manchester, N. H.
- CLYDE, David
81-16 62nd Ave.
Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.
- COHEN, B.
159 Rutledge St.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
- COLE, E. N.
Box 62
Fruitland, Ida.
- COLONELLO, T. T.
565 Center Ave.
Verona, Pa.
- COMBS, Curtis
8505 25th St.
Richmond, Calif.
- COMILLONI, E. J.
7 George St.
White Plains, N. Y.
- CONFER, D. V.
Akron, Colo.
- CONN, J. A.
Box 417
Clemont, Fla.
- CONNOR, J. D.
9 Cummings St.
Portland, Maine
- COOKE, E. G.
2433 7th Ave.
New York, N. Y.
- COOK, H. L.
39 Ellert St.
San Francisco, Calif.
- COOK, V. H.
1858 University St.
Eugene, Oregon
- COOK, W. W.
1633 E. 4th Pl.
Tulsa, Okla.
- COONEY, Mike
5001 39th Ave., Apt. EE-13
Long Island City, N. Y.
- COOPER, G. M.
Box 144
Willow Grove, Pa.
- COOPER, P. H.
2 Sylvan St.
Danvers, Mass.



COOPER, R. L.
3821 Wood Ave.
Kansas City, Kan.

COTTER, J. F.
8 Maynard St.
Arlington, Mass.

COX, K. D.
R. F. D. 1
Lubec, Maine

CRAIGO, W. E.
Box 194
Dunbar, W. Va.

CRITCHLOW, F. B.
3014 Glen Mawr
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CROCKETT, F. T.
26 Barker
Bangor, Maine

CROOK, B. J.
720 Rosedale
Tylor, Texas

CROW, G.
614 Hattie Ave.
Elizabethtown, Tenn.

CROWLEY, J. A.
63 Perry St.
Brookline, Mass.

CRUISE, J. W.
R. F. D. 3
Sparta, Tenn.

CRUTSINGER, D. L.
1422 37th St.
Wichita Falls, Texas

CULL, F. W.
Tomahawk, Wis.

CUNNINGHAM, H. M.
743 Pole St.
Ventura, Calif.

CUPPS, J. C.
802 Clio St.
Houston, Texas

CURRIE, C. O.
37-23 28th St.
Long Island City, N. Y.

CURTIS, F. D.
364 Center St.
Phillipsburg, N. J.

CZUPRYNSKI, K. W.
K. W.
918 W. 32nd Pl.
Chicago, Ill.

DALE, C. A.
3400 Mobile St.
El Paso, Tex.

DALE, J. A.
Prentiss, Mississippi

DALLAS, R. C.
Carrier Mills, Ill.

DALY, J. J.
727 Gerald Ct.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

DANIEL, F. H.
4200 Longview Ave.
Phoenix, Ariz.

DAVIES, E. A.
8067 S. Ainsworth
Tacoma, Wash.

DAVIDSON, D. M.
603 5th Ave.
Montgomery, W. Va.

DAVIDSON, R. O.
6649 Cornelius St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

DAVIS, J. O.
Route 2, Box 413
Newberg, Ore.

DAVIS, D.
R. F. D. 1
Harrisburg, Ark.

DAVIS, Morris
1316 Saratoga Ave., NE
Washington, D. C.

DAVIS, J. O.
1112 4th Chehalen
Newburg, Oregon

DAVIS, S. A.
Route 1, Box 272
Camarillo, Calif.

DARLINGTON, G. A.
R. R. 1
Neligh, Neb.

DASOVICH, F. E.
6306 S. 31st St.
Omaha, Neb.

DAUGHTRY, W. W.
528 9th Ave.
Albany, Ga.

DAWLEY, J. R.
4232 4th Ave., NE
Seattle, Wash.

DAWYOT, E. V.
1124 Woodycrest Ave.
Bronx, N. Y. C., N. Y.

DAY, P. J.
7216 Haskel Ave.
Van-Nuys, Calif.

DeBERRY, C. H.
Route 1
Edcouch, Texas

DeFRANCE, H.
986 Woodlawn Ave.
Newark, Ohio

DeJONG, M. M.
Box 025
New Salem, Iowa

DePALMA, D. C.
1001 No. 4th St.
Albuquerque, N. M.

DeVILLE, M. L.
2327 Madoline St.
Alexandria, La.

DENDY, B. F.
Woodland, Mississippi

DEWEY, R. E.
Box 326
Salem, N. Y.

DIPPLE, W. A.
615 10th St.
Marysville, Calif.

DODGE, L. F.
Pine St.
Swansea, Mass.

DOESCHER, W. P.
1334 N.W. 25th
Portland, Ore.

DONOHUE, F. X.
Mrs. Emery Bourbonnia
33 North-East St.
Holyoke, Mass.

DONOHUE, Virgil
Box 79
So. Charleston, Ohio

DOOLEY, E. W.
122 Ninton
Mobery, Mo.

DOLLEY, O. E.
R. F. D. 1
Westbrook, Maine

DONAHUE, J. T.
R. F. D. 2, Box 604
Auburn, Wash.

DOUGLASS, Myron
4311 College Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind.

DOWELL, Ted
R. F. D. 4
Grand Junction, Colo.

DOWNES, S. E.
11812 S. New Hampshire
Los Angeles, Calif.

DOYLE, W. L.
319 Hill St., General Del.
Oxnard, Col.

DRAKE, T. P.
Box 524
Casa Grande, Ariz.

DRZANEK, S. G.
R. F. D. 1
Macedonia, Ohio

DRZACGOWSKI, Louis
3129 Pomeroy St.
Toledo, Ohio

DUDLEY, M. H.
Troy, Missouri

DUNNAM, W. C.
2201 Penn. Ave.
Dallas, Texas

DRAKE, Aubrey
2346 Dover Ave.
Richmond, Calif.

DREWS, W. H.
52 Bank St.
Bridgeton, N. J.

DUNKLE, C. K.
Colonial Park, Pa.

DYKE, J. A.
229 Prospect
Long Beach, Calif.

EARNEST, R. E.
Holcomb, Kan.

EASLEY, F. W.
1404 Princeton Ave.
Natrona Heights, Pa.

EDWARDS, Lee
12 Brantford Pl.
Buffalo, N. Y.

EDWARDS, V. M.
Clarksdale, Mississippi

EIDSON, G. R.
875 E. 6th St.
Colorado City, Texas

EGLINTON, D.
19437 Sussex
Detroit, Michigan

EDSON, J. R.
Kingston, Idaho

EDWARDS, R. Y.
410 So. Maple St.
Pana, Ill.

ELLERBROOK, H.
715 No. 16th Ave.
Melrose Park, Ill.

EMANS, J. A.
2512 S. Syracuse Ave.
Los Angeles 16, Calif.

EMERY, M. J.
5222 Gladston St. S. 2.
Portland, Oregon

EMLOCK, J. A.
4 Sherman St.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

ERMELS, B. M.
733 Div. St.
Webster City, Iowa

ERNEST, C. E., Sr.
Box 9, Timber Route
Vernonia, Oregon

ERRICO, Cosimo
R. F. D. 6, Box 240
Bessemer, Ala.

ESTABROOK, F. M.
439 St. John St.
Portland (4), Maine

ESTES, J. H.
316 N. Church St.
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

EZEKIAL, R. E. L.
R. F. D. 6, Box 240
Bessemer, Ala.

FAAS, D. A.
959 Santee St.
Los Angeles, Calif.



FAAS, J. O.
Route 1, Hiawatha Court
Marion, Iowa

FAIR, H. B.
412 Sheridan Ave.
Niles, Ohio

FALVEY, C. D.
R. F. D. 1, Box 128
Wesson, Mississippi

FARIST, V. L.
Talking Rock, Ga.

FARNEY, L. F.
242 W. 170th St.
Hazelcrest, Ill.

FARMER, A. B.
Grand Junction, Colorado

FELCI, Thomas
45 Bush Ave.
Staten Island, N. Y.

FENNELL, T. C.
Rose Hill, N. C.

FERRY, J. W.
308 E. Oak St.
Tampa 2, Fla.

FIEGAL, F. H.
Fiegal Barber Shop
Halliday, N. D.

FIELD, K. R.
225 S. Franklin St.
Richwood, Ohio

FINCH, L. A.
1023 White Bear Ave.
St. Paul, Minn.

FLETEMEYER, F. I.
680 E. Grand Blvd.
Detroit, Mich.

FISH, H. E.
87 First St.
Pittsfield, Mass.

FISHER, H. F.
27 Raymond Ave.
Nutley, N. Y.

FISHER, S. H.
Box 70
Nicollet, Minn.

FITZGERALD, E. A.
24 Oberdeen St.
Stanford, Conn.

FITZGERALD, E. C.
1040 West Main Rd.
Portsmouth, R. I.

FITZWATER, L. A.
1142 Webster Ave.
Hamilton, Ohio

FLICKINGER, H. L.
3223 Secor Rd.
Toledo 6, Ohio

FLOOD, G. M.
4309 N. 12th St.
Phoenix, Ariz.

FLORETTA, J. A.
Box 183
Laramie, Wyo.

FLORIA, C. D.
126½ W. Superior St.
Munsing, Ohio

FLUSCHE, O. S.
505 Carnes
Gainsville, Texas

FOLGER, C. B.
U.S.S.—LST No. 720
In care of FPO San Francisco,
Calif.

FORBES, W. S.
6111 Cary Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio

FORBUSH, W. C.
3 Fay St.
Westboro, Mass.

FOSTER, R. B.
25 Mt. Pleasant Ave.
Leemister, Mass.

FOWLER, H. V.
Box 129
Toppenish, Wash.

FOWLER, R. H.
1522½ Superior St.
Toledo 11, Ohio

FOX, N. K.
Box 119
Ely, Minn.

FRAMBES, F. H.
2609 So. Muhlfeld St.
Philadelphia, Penn.

FRANCISCO, Peter
12569 Montague St.
Pucaina, Calif.

FRANK, R. L.
In care of Mr. H. E. Meir
Marcus, Iowa

FRANKLIN, F. J.
1508 14th Ave.
Bessemer, Ala.

FREDERICK, K. N.
1716 Burns
Wichita, Kansas

FREDERICKS, C. W.
4039 Joliet Ave.
Lyons, Ill.

FREELAND, E. J.
25 S. Court St.
LuPeer, Michigan

FRISBIE, C. L.
1363 W. 87th St.
Cleveland, Ohio

FROSS, J. C.
1005 Washington St.
Davenport, Iowa

FULLER, G. B.
1112 Bruce Ave.
Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

FULTON, C. E.
1618 Spring St.
Davenport, Iowa

FUNK, N. H.
220 Aurora
Naperville, Ill.

FUZZI, N. C.
515 7th St.
Union City, N. J.

GAGEBY, D. E.
4830 Camden Ave., No. 1
Minneapolis, Minn.

GAGGINI, R. I.
22 Adams Ave.
Belle Vernon, Pa.

GAGNON, L.
174 Edgewood Ave.
Matheum, Mass.

GALANTI, L. D.
28 Angell St.
Mansfield, Mass.

GALL, J. A., Jr.
4625 Linden Ave.
Philadelphia, Penn.

GALLASSO, V. J.
384 Anderson Ave.
Cliffside Park, N. J.

GALLEY, J. W.
425 9th St.
Greeley, Colorado

GARDNER, E. L.
3446 Lafayette St.
Denver, Colorado

GARDNER, H. E.
1422 S.E. 52nd St.
Portland, Oregon

GARNETT, F. N.
1335 S. Berry St.
Dallas, Texas

GEARHART, H. C.
212 E. Patterson
Kalamazoo, Mich.

GELDREICH, H. G.
2152 Gilbert Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio

GENTRY, G. J.
Duleville, Ind.

GEORGE, J. A.
General Delivery
Maydelle, Texas

GERE, J. E.
Camp 38
Escondido, Calif.

GERLACH, A. W.
414 W. Manchester Rd.
Kirkwood, Missouri

GIBBS, V. R.
Route 2, Box 45
Del Paso Heights, Calif.

GILMORE, C. F.
210 Lee St.
Tampa, Fla.

GILMORE, J. T.
541 Henry Ave.
Pulaski, Va.

GILREATH, L. E.
R. F. D. 3
Snohomish, Washington

GIMENEZ, A. H.
573 E. 2nd St.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

GIMM, C. E.
In care of Jas. Gimm, R. R. 1
Bettendorf, Iowa

GLASSIER, R. F.
1318 W. Lafayette., N.W.
Grand Rapids, Michigan

GLICKSTEIN, H. S.
214 E. Broadway
New York City, N. Y.

GOFF, D. G.
36 Exchange St.
Lockport, N. Y.

GOFF, Reda C.
R. F. D. 2
Scotts Hill, Tenn.

GOLDBERG, B. E.
8678 Bay Parkway
Brooklyn, N. Y.

GONZALES, A. G.
Box 214
Port Isabel, Texas

GOODWIN, H. C.
20 Mt. Washington St.
Everett, Mass.

GOODWIN, J. B.
225 Kyser Ave.
Bessemer, Ala.

GOONAN, John
10548 Glenville Ave.
Cleveland 8, Ohio

GORDON, C. W.
96-14 134 Rd.
Ozone Park, N. Y.

GRAF, D. L.
Langford, Kansas

GRAHAM, R. H.
103 Green St.
Greenwood, Mass.

GRAHAM, R. L.
10640 Aqua Way
Seattle, Washington

GRAMLICH, J. J.
61-17th 162nd St.
Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

GRANDSTAFF, R. H.
214 Alabama St.
Louisiana, Missouri



GRAVES, L. E. Route 2, Box 124 Irving, Texas	HABERLIN, E. J. 272 Burnham St. Lowell, Ind.	HARRIGER, A. E. 4634 Fifth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.	HEIMANN, W. R. 1843 N. San Joaquin St. Stockton, Calif.
GRAVES, W. H. 163 Brinkerhoff St. Plattsburg, N. Y.	HAGAN, E. L. 233 Shady Lane, Lexington, Ky.	HARRINGTON, H. C. 911 E. Clinton St. Hastings, Mich.	HEINMILLER, J. W. R. F. D. 3 Kokomo, Ind.
GRAY, F. E. 232 Stafford St. San Antonio, Texas	HAGLER, G. R. R. F. D. 2 Filer, Idaho	HARRINGTON, J. W. 2302 Carson Ave. Richmond, Va.	HEINTZ, Geo. 312 Reber Ave. Waterloo, Iowa
GRAY, Jack 357 Exeter St. Ft. Worth, Texas	HAGLER, J. E. Route 2 Kaufman, Texas	HARRIS, J. E. 384— 25th St. Santa Monica, Calif.	HELLER, F. W. 5363 N. Euclid St. Louis, Missouri
GREEN, George Thermopolis, Wyo.	HAINES, M. V. 804 Nicholas Bldg. Toledo, Ohio	HARRIS, P. H. El Cortez Reno, Nevada	HELLSTROM, G. H. 2819 Woodard St. Chicago 18, Ill.
GREEN, W. G. Box 68 Boyce, La.	HAIR, C. L. 602 Elmwood Pl. Austin, Texas	HARRISON, J. B., Jr. 306 S. Main St. Benton, Ark.	HELMHOLDT, T. C. 1114 Alto Ave., S.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.
GREER, V. L. 3045 Park Ave. Kansas City, Missouri	HAKOW, J. A. 3724 E. Underwood Ave. Cudahy, Wis.	HARTLEY, R. C. 7609 Lamson Detroit, Mich.	HENDERSON, H. L. 509 Bloomfield Ave. Drexel Hill, Penn.
GREGOIRE, J. P. Potterville, N. Y.	HALL, J. R. Box 680 Scistoville, Ohio	HARTWEG, L. J. Box 1045 Oxnard, Calif.	HENNESSY, B. T. 764 Edmund Ave. St. Paul, Minn.
GRIFFITH, J. E. 427 W. 47 Place Los Angeles, Calif.	HALL, R. G. 885 Center St. Manchester, Conn.	HARVEY, R. H. 1909 Polk Ave. Houston, Texas	HENLEY, B. S. 3333 Atwater Ave. Los Angeles, Calif.
GRIFFIN, W. V. 1122 Linden Ave. Baltimore, Md.	HALLETT, P. J. R. F. D. 2 Chagrin Falls, Ohio	HARVEY, R. R. 7217 Jefferson St. Kansas City, Missouri	HENRY, W. C., Jr. 221 No. 6th St. Springfield, Ill.
GRIGSBY, F. E. 2638 Wilson Ave. Knoxville, Tenn.	HAMBY, E. B. Browning, Mont.	HARWICK, J. A. 1956 Harold Ave. Allentown, Pa.	HENSON, V. O. Corinth, Mississippi
GRILLO, E. 833 Canaan Ave. St. Louis, Missouri	HANNIEGAN, V. J. 4512 Park Ave. New York City, N. Y.	HASTINGS, J. W. Effie, Minn.	HIBDON, L. Route 3, Box 461 Stockton, Calif.
GRIMES, J. R. R. F. D. 5 Hartville, Missouri	HANSON, E. A. Star Route Derwood, Minn.	HATHORN, R. C. R. F. D. 3 Amiston, Ala.	HICKMAN, A. G. 150 Elm St. Ravenna, Ohio
GROVE, G. H. 970 Kingsley Ct. Staunton, Va.	HANSEN, K. P. 127— N. Prairie Ave. Sioux Falls, S. Dak.	HAUSAFUS, W. W. 610 Summitt St. Marshalltown, Iowa	HICKS, W. E. 30 So. Fuller St. Brockton, Mass.
GRUBB, K. D. 37 N. Chestnut St. Palmyra, Pa.	HANSON, J. T. 50 Locust St. Dubuque, Iowa	HAYGOOD, P. B. R. F. D. 2, Box 145 Lufkin, Texas	HIGGS, J. J. 501 Auburn St. Fairmont, W. Va.
GRUENWALD, A. A. 1727 S. 65th St. West Allis, Wis.	HANSON, L. C. 106 E. Liberty Waukon, Iowa	HAZEL, G. A. 706 E. 9th St. Sedalia, Mo.	HIGDON, L. C. Ritz & Grand Theatres Chillicothe, Missouri
GUARDIAS, H. G. 9617 Walnut St. Oakland, Calif.	HARDEGREE, J. D. 507 Sloan St. Weatherford, Texas	HAZEN, LaVance Conchas Dam, N. M.	HILBERT, O. E. 22 Kendall St. Lawrence, Mass.
GUNDAKER, W. C. In care of Central Garage Belmar, N. J.	HARDING, H. H. 1018 Roff Rd., S.W. Canton, Ohio	HAZEN, M. J. Henniker, N. H.	HILL, E. W. 1764 Dayton Ave. Klamoth Falls, Oregon
GUSTAITIS, J. J. 12191 Stoepe Detroit, Mich.	HARDING, W. T. 530 28th St. S. St. Petersburg, Fla.	HAZLETT, M. M. 1520 Elm Ave. New Kensington, Pa.	HILL, R. E. Country Club Way Corvallis, Ore.
GUTHRIE, W. L. London Bridge, Virginia	HARMON, M. A. R. F. D. 1, Box 444 Monongahela, Pa.	HEATON, J. J. Box 115 Elm Ave. Los Molinos, Calif.	HILL, RUDOLPH 1016 N. Terry St. Portland 3, Oregon
HAAS, R. J. 5821 So. Justine St. Chicago, Ill.	HARP, B. J. Box 387 Paseo, Wash.		



HILL, W. R.
273 Taft Ave.
Pocotello, Idaho

HILLS, F. J.
R. F. D. 1
Bolivar, N. Y.

HINES, T. P.
309 Ellery Ave.
Newark, N. J.

HIPKINS, J. C.
Route 1
Gotebo, Okla.

HOLDEN, H. R.
General Delivery
San Angelo, Texas

HOLLAND, A. V.
R. F. D. 3
Greenville, Ohio

HOLLAND, T. H.
3017 W. 61st St.
Seattle, Washington

HOLMES, J. R.
967 Stadelmon Ave.
Akron, Ohio

HOLT, C. J.
127 Sherman Ave.
Ridgway, Pa.

HOLYOKE, F.
840 Bedford St.
Whitman, Mass.

HOMRA, J. A.
Portales, N. M.

HOOK, Albert
Box 121
Thomson, Ill.

HOPKINS, H.
1018 Boll St.
Dallas, Texas

HOPWOOD, J. E.
514 Walnut St.
Corpus Christi, Texas

HORTEN, T. A., Jr.
1741 1st So. St.
St. Petersburg, Fla.

HOSKINS, C. H.
Freeman Ave., P.O. Box 194
Hawthorne, Calif.

HOUSTON, O. H.
1917 E. 26th St.
Kansas City, Missouri

HOWARD, J. L.
205 Perham
West Roxbury, Mass.

HOWE, K. G.
373 Mesa Rd.
Santa Monica, Calif.

HUDSON, S. D.
R. F. D. 1
Dade City, Fla.

HUGHES, F.
1165 McBride Ave.
Little Falls, N. J.

HUGHES, F. M.
1815 S. Fountain Ave.
Springfield, Ohio

HUGHES, H. E.
110 Bay St.
Glen Falls, N. Y.

HUNT, E.
Walton, West Va.

HUNTER, J. H.
Gladys, Va.

HUNT, J. C.
361 Richmond St.
Memphis, Tenn.

HUNT, W. H.
Route 5, Box 89
Texarkana, Texas

HURLEY, E. W.
115 Fairview Terrace
Bennington, Vt.

HURST, O. R.
134 Maured St.
Nacozdoches, Texas

HURT, O. T.
403 E. Kirk St.
Hugo, Okla.

HUTSON, T. F.
G1342 Hemphill Rd.
Flint, Mich.

IRISH, D. R.
R. F. D. 2
Neligh, Neb.

JACKSON, E. E.
R. F. D. 4
Shelbyville, Tenn.

JACKSON, L. L.
In care of Associated Mutuals
Kemper Ins. Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga.

JACKSON, S. A.
32 Hill St.
Gloversville, N. Y.

JACOB, J. R.
1513 Dunte St.
New Orleans, La.

JACOBS, A. W.
2318 Highland Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa.

JAQUITH, R.
Box 36
East Otis, Mass.

JASINSKI, S. J.
3140 E. Palmer St.
Detroit, Mich.

JASPER, Edward
Cisco, Ill.

JAWORSKI, E. J.
911 Walden Ave.
Buffalo, N. Y.

JENNINGS, W. A.
2138 W. Kings Highway
San Antonio, Tex.

JESSER, R. A.
140 N. Delphine Ave.
Waynesboro, Va.

JEWETT, L. C.
Parlin St.
Skowhegan, Maine

JOHNSON, A.
Helena, Ark.

JOHNSON, C. W.
Box 303
Owen, Wis.

JOHNSON, D. B.
Ellist, Iowa

JOHNSON, H. M.
Galivants Ferry, S. C.

JOHNSON, J. F.
531 E. Walnut Lane
Philadelphia, Penn.

JOHNSON, T.
Sterling City, Texas

JOHNSTON, C. C.
611 Osceola St.
Denver, Colo.

JOHNSTON, T. R.
316 Burwell St.
Salem, Va.

JOHNSTON, W. R., Jr.
100 Middle St.
Saco, Maine

JONES, H. R.
600 9th Ave.
Fairfield Highlands, Ala.

JONES, J. W.
3932 N. Southport
Chicago, Ill.

JORGENSEN, P. M.
2140 Elmwood Ave.
Berwyn, Ill.

JULIUS, C. J.
R. R. 1, South Park Blvd.
Wheaton, Ill.

JUNEAU, W. J.
Hermansville, Mich.

JURGENSEN, M. W.
808 8th St.
Hawarden, Iowa

JUVE, R. L.
7449 Warren Ave.
Forest Park, Ill.

KAIN, H. E.
1013 Mound St.
Alameda, Calif.

KAKERT, H. W.
1828 W. 6th St.
Davenport, Iowa

KALBACH, R. E.
132 Orchard St.
Berwick, Penn.

KALKUT, N. L.
398 E. 152nd St.
New York, N. Y.

KANE, T. P.
Box 1382
Atlantic Beach, Fla.

KANKE, G. O.
1207 4th Ave.
Rock Island, Ill.

KAMMERER, C. M.
120 Field St.
Council Bluffs, Iowa

KARAS, G. L.
319 17th St.
Bismarck, No. Dak.

KARPEN, J. P.
Hastings, Minn.

KAUNITZ, H. F.
1495 Popham Ave.
Bronx, New York City, N. Y.

KAUPPI, A.
Box 71
New York Hills, Minn.

KEEBLER, S. J.
R. F. D. 2, Box 188
Salem, Oregon

KEENE, R. L.
Box 172
Honaker, Va.

KEIM, J. M.
1229 Fidelity St.
Reading, Pa.

KEITH, R.
R. F. D. 1
Harrod, Ohio

KELLER, W. J.
608 So. 18th Ave.
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

KELLY, J. H.
2017 9th St.
Rock Island, Ill.

KELLY, J. J.
243 76th St.
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

KEM, K. E.
1418 24th N.
Seattle, Washington

KENDRICK, M. S.
Valera, Texas



KENNEDY, M. J.
R. R. 1, Box 77
Middleboro, Mass.

KENNEY, J. B.
2910 Nicholas St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

KERKHOVER, L. J.
R. F. D. 1
Chester, Ill.

KEROSEN, E. P.
603 Wallace St.
Marsaeilles, Ill.

KESSLER, R. F.
738 Edgar Rd.
Elizabeth, N. J.

KIESGAN, E. J.
2236 Birchwood Ave.
Wilmette, Ill.

KILE, L. K.
926 Adams St.
LaCrosse, Wis.

KINCAID, R.
1934 S. 6th St.
Allentown, Pa.

KING, K. A.
82 Pearl St.
Thomasville, Conn.

KIRCHNER, E. E.
1187 Dorchester St.
Boston, Mass.

KIRK, A. R.
In care of Mine No. 22
Holden, W. Va.

KIRK, C. W.
1820 N. Oil
Indianapolis, Ind.

KITE, M. S.
R. F. D. 2
Paris, Ohio

KLEIN, Paul
29 Maple St.
Chambersburg, Penn.

KLINK, C. F.
Box 315, Clarlade Lake Co.
Highlands, Calif.

KNAPTON, Owen
46 Dorchester St.
Worcester, Mass.

KNIGHT, H. E.
General Delivery
Bouca Grande, Fla.

KNOLES, D. L.
R. F. D. 2
Gering, Neb.

KNOTT, J. R.
921 Swanwick St.
Chester, Ill.

KNOWLES, G. H.
2 Howard St.
Verona, N. J.

KOCKA, A. B.
336 W. 24th St.
Chicago 16, Ill.

KOLLMYER, H. A.
421 W. Beauregard
San Angelo, Texas

KOPAC, V. J.
201 Calder St.
Harrisburg, Pa.

KOPCZYNSKI, J. S.
78 Aluminum City Terrace
New Kensington, Pa.

KORPICS, D. R.
508 Cherokee St.
Bethlehem, Pa.

KOSIK, S. W.
117 Jewett St.
Lowell, Mass.

KOST, R. L.
R. F. D. 7, Box 1615
Portland, Oregon

KOTH, H.
R. F. D. 7
Yakima, Washington

KOZLOWSKI, A. S.
5424 McDougall
Detroit, Mich.

KOZLOWSKI, E. R.
1920 W. Grant St.
Milwaukee, Wis.

KRAFT, W.
Hague, N. Dak.

KRESKA, F. J.
936 Birch St.
Reading, Penn.

KSANSNAK, T. A.
2409 Beverly Rd.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

KUENZ, A. J.
1202 N. 8th St.
St. Louis, Mo.

KULCINSKI, S. J.
1019 Denton St.
LaCrosse, Wis.

KULHAMER, P. M.
228 Grape St.
Fullerton, Pa.

LaBAGH, V. A.
21 Maple Ave.
Sea Cliff, Long Island, N. Y.

LaBAUGH, C.
29 Cushing Ave.
Williston Park, N. Y.

LaBOSSIERE, R. R.
80 Prosper St.
Brockton, Mass.

LaCHAPELLE, L. R.
90 Montaup St.
Fall River, Mass.

LaMOTT, C. J.
R. F. D. 1, Box 123
Lake Linden, Mich.

LaROSE, J. E.
558 Lakeway Dr.
Pittsfield, Mass.

LACY, S. J.
2375 Lake St.
Kalamazoo 81, Mich.

LACY, V. F.
913 Deering St.
Lynchburg, Va.

LAHUE, C. E.
Box 42
Masonville, Iowa

LAMB, W. R.
2157 W. Buonside
Portland, Oregon

LAMBERT, B. F.
2935 3rd Ave.
Huntington, W. Va.

LANDRUM, J. B.
R. F. D. 1
Drumright, Okla.

LANE, L. D.
318 S. Sliver
Denning, N. M.

LANE, M. R.
194 North St.
Bath, Maine

LANGE, A. H.
127 W. Holbrook Ave.
Muskegon 27, Mich.

LANGE, A. L.
Farmington, Iowa

LANGE, H. J.
207 W. 2nd
Topeka, Kansas

LANGELLOTTI, J. F.
R. F. D. 2
Norwalk, Conn.

LANGLEY, J. C.
Box 341
Linden, Texas

LANZ, Ludwig
7963 Santa Monica Blvd.
Hollywood, Calif.

LASHINSKE, E. C.
408 Reynolds, S.W.
Canton, Ohio

LASSWELL, R. W.
425 E. 2nd Ave.
Lewistown, Ill.

LAUGHLIN, H. R.
1244 Campbell Ave.
Cambridge, Ohio

LAWLER, D. J.
R. F. D. 4
Dubuque, Iowa

LAWSON, J. F.
12115 Appoline Ave.
Detroit 27, Mich.

LAWSON, O. C.
Bargersville, Ind.

LAWRENCE, H. R.
105 S. 4th St.
Darby, Pa.

LAYLAND, L. E.
1251 So. 17th St.
LaCrosse, Wis.

LEAVITT, R. W.
3-A Pech Ave.
Attleboro, Mass.

LEIBFRIED, W. F.
Box 769, 69 Hinchman Ave.
Denville, N. J.

LENOX, T. W.
P. O. Box 1539
Santa Fe, New Mexico

LEONE, J. A.
2511 2nd Ave., So.
Billings, Mont.

LESSARD, W. J.
527 Brooks St.
Bridgeport, Conn.

LEWIS, A. E.
1260 E. 6th St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

LEWIS, E.
68 Tingham St.
New Bedford, Mass.

LEWIS, JAMES W.
Albion, Wash.

LEWIS, R.
Scranton, Pa.

LICHTY, C. J.
Star Route
Sand Point, Idaho

LILLIE, H. L.
81 1/2 Holden St., No.
Adams, Mass.

LINDLEY, L. H.
10 Main St.
Miami, Ariz.

LINDSEY, Roy
1018 Retania Ave.
Corpus Christie, Texas

LISTON, A. B.
704 So. 3rd St.
Fairfield, Iowa

LITHGOW, W. W.
Prineville, Oregon

LOMBARD, C. A.
R. F. D. 2
Spooner, Wis.



LONDON, H. O.
In care of A. O. Baker, Rt. 2
Hickory, N. C.

LOOMIS, P. J.
822 George
LaCrosse, Wis.

LOVELL, L. W.
Box 236
Troy, Missouri

LOWE, L. D.
103 Laurel St.
Ashland, Oregon

LOYA, E. L.
1013 44th St.
Galveston, Texas

LUCAS, C. R.
1401 1/2 So. Limestone St.
Springfield, Ohio

LUCAS, L. A.
2028 Elm St.
Denver, Colo

LUCE, S. B.
Box CC
Post, Texas

LUDEMAN, P. H.
320 N. Federal
Mason City, Iowa

LUKER, E. A.
Church St.
Belford, N. J.

LUZZATTO, F. A.
83 Clark St.
Everett, Mass.

LYNAH, T. H.
30 Eden St.
Salem, Mass.

LYNCH, M. F.
6859 Dorchester Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

LYONS, L. R.
999 6th Ave.
Freedom, Pa.

LYTLE, K. F.
2656 Monterey St.
Bakersfield, Calif.

MacDONALD, G.
2716 3rd Ave., No.
Great Falls, Mont.

MacDOUGALL, J. R.
8 Garfield St.
Amesbury, Mass.

MacKAY, G. B.
Field Bridge Rd.
So. Merrimack, N. H.

MACIAS, D. S.
430 No. K St.
Lompoc, Calif.

MADDUX, H. P.
2127 Holcomb St.
Detroit, Michigan

MAHON, J. R.
Comm. Inn, Apt. 7
Hershey, Pa.

MAHONEY, I. E.
202 Kendall St.
Aurora, Ill.

MAIORANA, F. J.
219 5th St.
Fairview, N. J.

MALLON, H. W.
15523 Centralia
Detroit, Mich.

MANDEVILLE, J. R.
12488 Fairport
Detroit, Mich.

MANGANO, G. J.
205 Massachusetts Ave.
No. Andover, Mass.

MANGRUM, E. C.
Fairview, Tenn.

MANLEY, H. J.
17 Mill St.
Sisterville, W. Va.

MANLEY, J. F.
1425 Walnut St.
Chester, Pa.

MANSO, J. J.
621 N. W. 23 Ct.
Miami, Fla.

MANZI, C. J.
56 Main St.
Monson, Mass.

MARCHELEWICZ, J.
R. F. D., Pierce St.
West Boylston, Mass.

MARGHERIO, G.
R. F. D. 1
Belhalto, Ill.

MARION, B.
Dewey St.
Tewksbury, Mass.

MARKUNAS, J. J.
Village St.
Medway, Mass.

MARRONE, S.
215 E. 5th St.
Frederick, Md.

MARSHALL, E. L.
In care of E. B. Marshall,
R. R. 2
Pekin, Ill.

MARSHALL, E. F.
1821 Ohio Ave.
Connersville, Ind.

MARSLAND, J. A.
280 Bradford Ave.
Fall River, Mass.

MARTELLA, A.
545 Main St.
Louisville, Colo.

MARTIN, H. E.
In care of Mrs. Lizzie Dennis,
R. F. D. 2
Conway, S. Car.

MARTIN, French
Kite, Kentucky

MARTINEZ, G. E.
123 Chilcott St.
Salida, Colo.

MASTARRIGO, F.
2000 Mapes Ave.
Bronx, N. Y.

MATERIO, A. S.
23 No. Mississippi Ave.
Atlantic City, N. J.

MATHEWS, R. C.
Banks, Ala.

MATTESON, A. R.
51 Elba St.
Rochester, N. Y.

MATTHEWS, W. W.
R. F. D. 1, Box 7
Smithville, Ark.

MATUSTIK, F. L. Rev.
Fayettesville, Texas

MAYMON, S.
36-14 165th St.
Flushing, N. Y.

MAYS, A. L.
2227 W. 3rd St.
Dayton, Ohio

MAYTON, W. M.
1008 W. 38th
Austin, Texas

McALESSSE, J. H.
506 11th Ave., No.
Minneapolis, Minn.

McALLISTER, R. E.
General Delivery
Grand Rapids, Mich.

McANDREWS, L. J.
232 E. Hamilton St.
Allentown, Pa.

McAULEY, J.
37-01 30th Ave.
Astoria, Long Island, N. Y.

McBRIDE, E. E.
Sesser, Ill.

McCARTER, R. C.
Sardis, Mississippi

McCARTHY, E. B.
3700 School Lane
Drexel Hill, Penn.

McCARTHY, W. H.
6Randolph Pl.
Northampton, Mass.

McCLENAHEN, F. J.
206 No. Allen Ave.
Richmond 20, Va.

McCLURE, F. E.
912 Powell St.
San Francisco, Calif.

McCONNELL, E. T.
In care of Florida State Road
Dept., Marianna, Fla.

McCURDY, R. J.
R. F. D. B, Newton Rd.
Albany, Ga.

McCUTCHAN, C. H.
R. F. D. 2
Stonefort, Ill.

McDONALD, E. A.
Bad Axe, Mich.

McEWEN, D. L.
914 N. Tower Ave.
Centralia, Wash.

McGEE, J. H.
1309 4th Ave.
Dallas, Texas

McGEENEY, W. S.
7016 Morningson Rd.
Dundalk, Md.

McGINTY, A. F.
4207 Fenwick Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio

McGREGOR, A.
562 Church St.
Verona, Pa.

McINTOSH, H. C.
3520 Leybourne Ave.
Toledo, Ohio

McKENNEY, J. C.
R. F. D. 6
Augusta, Maine

McKINNEY, A. L.
614 No. Birch St.
Creston, Iowa

McLAUGHLIN, L. L.
R. F. D. 1, Box 23
Warroad, Minn.

McNAMARA, J. J.
6201 So. Hermitage
Chicago, Ill.

McPHERSON, L. N.
Beatrice, Ala.

McSWEENEY, J. T.
49 Mohican Pk.
Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

McWILLIAMS, V. D.
522 St. Charles
San Antonio, Texas

MEEKS, M. H.
Danville, Ind.

MEESE, R. H.
7702 30th W.
Seattle, Wash.



MEDICI, R. L.
Granger, Iowa

MEHAFFEY, J. B., Jr.
R. F. D. 3
Lynchburg, Va.

MELE, F.
304 E. 32nd St.
New York City, N. Y.

MENUT, R. D.
93 Palm St.
Nashua, New Hampshire

METRAS, J. A.
101 Percy St.
Syracuse, N. Y.

METZEL, R. G.
Walnut Ave.
Oreland, Pa.

MEURER, W. J.
787 Summit Ave.
Jersey City, N. J.

MEYER, R. C.
731 Freemont Ave.
Morris, Ill.

MICHAEL, A.
4113 Tilden Ave.
Culver City, Calif.

MICHAU, W. C.
432 Gregory Ave.
Weehawken, N. J.

MICHL, E. F.
1628 So. 59th Court
Cicero, Ill.

MICKA, Rudolph
6135 So. Campbell Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

MIDDLEBROOKS, C. J.
848 Hillyer Ave.
Macon, Ga.

MILAN, R. E.
1759 Palov Ave.
San Francisco, Calif.

MILLER, C. H.
Box 113
Del Mar, Calif.

MILLER, D. L.
319 Boyd Ave.
Martinsburg, W. Va.

MILLER, J. A.
212 No. 3rd St.
Manistique, Mich.

MESSNER, J. T.
Pekin, No. Dak.

MILLER, J. E.
2700 Grande
Des Moines, Iowa

MILLER, J. R.
19 West St.
Jackson, Ohio

MILLER, R. L.
R. F. D. 1, Box 430
Aberdeen, Washington

MILLER, R. A.
6415 Pasadena Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

MILLS, E. R.
2433 W. Brooklyn
Dallas, Texas

MITCHELL, J. B.
1544 Mountain Drive
Tarrant City, Ala.

MLAKA, J. J.
1675 Walton Ave.
Bronx, New York City, N. Y.

MOELLER, F.
357 Westminster Ave.
Salt Lake City, Utah

MONAHAN, E. M.
2700 Hudson Blvd.
Jersey City, N. J.

MOODY, P. B.
608 Sycamore St.
Mineola, Texas

MOONEY, J. V.
R. F. D. 3
Elizabeth, Pa.

MOORE, J. E.
77 Prospect Rd.
East Haven, Conn.

MOORE, L. W.
R. F. D. 4, Box 89
Muncie, Ind.

MOORE, M. M.
2828 Coolidge St.
Wichita, Kansas

MORAN, J. F.
722 Aldine Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

MORGAN, E. P.
3204 Highland St.
Kansas City, Missouri

MORRIS, M. J.
R. R. 3, Runyan Lake Hts.
Fenton, Mich.

MORRISON, T.
15019 Strathmoor Ave.
Detroit, Mich.

MORTON, D. K.
In care of Wm. Conroy
192-47 Hollis Ave.
Long Island, N. Y.

MOSCA, D. J.
167 W. Broad St.
Stanford, Conn.

MOSELEY, B. C.
Box 101
Malakoff, Texas

MOSER, E. S.
246 Eastern Promenade
Portland, Maine

MOSS, E. D.
Red Boiling Springs, Tenn.

MOSS, M. D., Sr.
512 15 Ave.
Laurel, Mississippi

MORRILL, W. S.
21 High St.
Penncook, N. H.

MOWBRAY, A. C.
Star Route, West
Greenville, Ala.

MUNDY, N. E.
134 Linden Blvd.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

MUNSON, R. F.
1764 Dayton Ave.
Klamoth Falls, Oregon

MURRAY, D. A.
Box 575
Meridian, Idaho

MURRAY, K. F.
Box 25, Eagle P. Star Route,
Medford, Oregon

MUSCOVITCH, J. R.
618 Front St.
Freeland, Pa.

MUSGROVE, E. F.
57 Mildreth Place
Yonkers, N. Y.

MYERS, L. H.
R. F. D. 2
So. Charleston, Ohio

MYRICK, W. H.
Route 5
Laurel, Mississippi

NAKEL, R. J.
1262 West Blvd.
Cleveland, Ohio

NASS, R. A.
4620 S. Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

NEKORANEO, P. L.
541 West Virginia Ave.
Morgantown, W. Va.

NELSON, A. N.
3049 Humboldt St.
Denver, Colo.

NELSON, C. O.
1001 W. Dakota St.
Spring Valley, Ill.

NELSON, H. E.
5434 3rd Ave.
Moline, Ill.

NELSON, I. T.
R. F. D. 6
Medina, Ohio

NETRY, F. W.
3155 Brogham St.
Toledo, Ohio

NEWELL, J., Jr.
16141 San Juan Drive
Detroit 21, Michigan

NEWGAARD, J. O.
8 1st Ave., S.E.
Rochester, Minn.

NEWMAN, R. G.
Box 1047
Sarasota, Fla.

NEZELEK, C.
23 Wilson St.
Binghamton, N. Y.

NICHOLS, J. P.
2724 West Highland Ave.
Sioux City, Iowa

NICHOLSON, H. E.
1228 East Harvard St.
Glendale, Calif.

NICHOLSON, L. S.
315 Lincoln St.
Franklin, Mass.

NICKLE, E. R., Sr.
664 N. W. 14th St.
Miami, Fla.

NOBLE, C. E.
369 Woodridge Ave.
Woodridge, New Jersey

NOLL, C. E.
3708 Washington St.
So. Charleston, W. Va.

NORTON, J. E.
307 N. College St.
Waxahachie, Texas

NOTT, E. R.
Box 521
Columbus, Montana

NOVOTNEY, S. H.
R. F. D. 3, Box 389
Tacoma, Washington

NOWICKI, L. J.
524 E. Central Ave.
Toledo, Ohio

O'BYRNE, W. F.
72 Cedar St.
Taunton, Mass.

O'NEILL, D. E.
27 Hopkins St.
Dorchester, Mass.

O'NEILL, G. D., Jr.
Box 80
Electra, Texas

OGREN, J. G.
4680 Brandon St.
Detroit, Michigan

OHLMANN, N. F.
3919 Stabler Ave.
Louisville, Ky.

OLSEN, H. W.
Route 2, Box 1175
Auburn, Wash.

OLSON, A. E., Jr.
Heron Lake, Minn.

OLSON, A. D.
R. F. D. 1, Box 26
Big Harbor, Washington

OLSON, E. V.
R. F. D. 2
Amery, Wis.



OLSON, J. G.
R. F. D. 3, Box 130
Auburn, Washington

OKAPAL, J. J.
193 Elm St.
Rossford, Ohio

OSBORN, W. E.
3194 Alabama Rd.
Camden, New Jersey

OSENBAUGH, H. C.
R. F. D. 1
Leipsic, Ohio

OSTEDT, E. A.
1830 So. 49th C. T.
Cicero 50, Ill.

OVERTON, J. N.
R. F. D. 2
Granfield, Okla.

OWEN, O.
514 Sinclair St.
Reno, Nevada

OWENS, J.
4457 W. 2nd St., Apt. 12
Los Angeles, Calif.

OWENS, W. L.
Homatite, Va.

PACHER, F. G.
308 Lamonte St.
Rox Philadelphia, Pa.

PACKARD, W. W.
244 No. David St.
Ottumwa, Iowa

PANKONIN, L.
5555 San Francisco Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

PARKER, E. L.
1039 No. Dunlap St.
Memphis, Tenn.

PARKER, Sam
Austin, Ark.

PARSONS, Edwin
74 Bellingham St.
Chelsea, Mass.

PATTERSON, B.
Trenton, Ga.

PATTERSON, H. W.
1431 Third St.
Rensselaer, New York

PATTERSON, J. F.
Westerley St.
Ashland, Va.

PATTILLO, M. H.
253 Thuss Ave.
Nashville, Tenn.

PAYANK, J. A.
310 Finley Ave.
Carnegie, Pa.

PEARSALL, F. W.
1005 S.E. 14th Ave.
Portland, Ore.

PECK, D. P.
125 Highland Ave.
Visalia, Calif.

PECK, O. K.
3225 Fernwood
Lynnwood, Calif.

PEDUZZI, J. N.
436 Warren St.
Hudson, N. Y.

PEELE, G. S.
5135 Vandelia
Dallas 9, Texas

PEGORSCH, E. W.
511 Maumee Ave.
Toledo, Ohio

PELLETREAU, R. L.
111 McKinley Ave.
Lansdowne, Pa.

PELTON, J. G.
431 N. Lake
Madison, Wis.

PENNINGTON, R. L.
507 E. Linsey St.
Breckenridge, Texas

PERRIN, J. E.
1802 Freemont
Toredo, Texas

PERRON, L. A.
453 Dubuque St.
Manchester, New Hampshire

PETERMAN, W. E.
R. F. D. 1
Judson, Ind.

PETERS, W. B.
Harvardville, Va.

PETERSON, A. L., Rev.
1350 Oxford Road
Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

PETERSON, A. J.
In care of Mrs. Bud Chapman
LeGrand, Calif.

PETERSON, C. L.
511 Lincoln N. Ave.
Eagle Grove, Iowa

PETERSON, H. A.
R. F. D. 1
Bagley, Wis.

PHELPS, E. J.
600 6th Ave., S.
Birmingham, Ala.

PHINEY, Shelton
Box 203
Velasco, Texas

PICKERING, C. A.
D26 Canyon Terrace
Logan, Utah

PIERCE, A. H., Jr.
R. F. D. 1
Palacios, Texas

PIERCE, F. J.
811 Ninth St.
Boulder, Colo.

PILLIOR, J. F.
5925 W. Bryn Mawr
Chicago, Ill.

PINE, G. E.
324 Columbian Ave.
Columbus, Ohio

PINKERTON, C. W.
703 No. Maple St.
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

PIPER, H. C.
1909 Rosedale St., N.E.
Washington, D. C.

POISSON, J. A.
Box 269
Hubbell, Mich.

POLCARO, G. C.
Hopkins St.
Wilmington, Mass.

POLCHLOPEK, M.
149 Hathaway St.
New Bedford, Mass.

PORTER, W. C.
R. F. D. 1
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

POSNAN, J.
5708 Malvern Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.

POTEET, W. R.
1980 Loma Vista
Riverside, Calif.

PREHN, S. F.
200 E. Brandard St.
Harvard, Ill.

PRENDERGAST, A. T.
1245 E. 145 St. E.
Cleveland, Ohio

PRESSLEY, J. C.
5 Blyss Ave., N.W.
Atlanta, Ga.

PRICE, C. V.
2100 Brigden Rd.
Pasadena, Calif.

PRICE, E. L.
1350 S. Bonnie Brae
Los Angeles, Calif.

PRYOR, T. J.
120 So. 21st St.
Newark, Ohio

PUCINELLI, L. J.
2416 Greenwich St.
San Francisco, Calif.

PUERSCHNER, L. A.
50 Elmwood Ave.
Irvington, New Jersey

PUTNAM, P. A.
733 Onarga Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

QUIGLEY, B. A.
4721 N. E. Couch St.
Portland, Oregon

QUIGLEY, H. J.
4709 Foster Ave.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

QUINN, P. M.
Box 493
Bisbee, Arizona

QUINN, R. A.
2019 So. Philip St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

RAGLAND, R. R.
516 W. Pratt St.
De Soto, Missouri

RAICH, Chas.
3416 So. Lowe St.
Chicago, Ill.

RAICHLEN, R. F.
P. O. Box 1123
Reno, Nevada

RAIES, N. W.
Box 223
Mt. Hope, W. Va.

RAKEL, J. G.
4445 Colerain Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio

RANKL, M. E.
2220 N. Orkney St.
Philadelphia 33, Penn.

RAWLINS, W. K.
2611 N. 19th St.
Milwaukee, Wis.

REA, J. W.
R. F. D. 3
Benton, Ill.

REARDON, D. C.
181 Granite St.
Quincy, Mass.

REBER, J. B., Sr.
7807 Adrian St.
Houston, Texas

REED, D. W.
910 Northumberland Ave.
Roanoke, Va.

REED, F. W.
Lewisburg, Tenn.

REED, V. C.
3902 Hamilton St.
Houston, Texas

REEDER, R. E.
6056 Carlton Way
Hollywood 28, Calif.



REEVES, S. B.
223 Eastman St.
Concord, New Hampshire

REGISTER, C. H.
642 Beard St.
Tallahassee, Fla.

REIDINGER, G. T.
6349 Wheeler St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

RENICK, C. M.
3501 St. Clair Ave.
Detroit, Mich.

REYNOLDS, W. F.
3939 I. St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

RHEES, P. R.
1229 Cedar St.
Perry, Okla.

RHODES, C. M.
906 E. Houston St.
Marshall, Texas

RICE, E. R.
Harrogate, Tenn.

RICE, R. W.
R. F. D. 1, Box 119
Corpus Christi, Texas

RICE, W. W.
707 W. Conwell St.
Aurora, Ind.

RIDDIOUGH, W. H.
3490 Tilden St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

RIDDLE, E. L.
502 Broadway
Santa Monica, Calif.

RIGGS, B. J.
R. F. D. 1
Mt. Auburn, Ill.

RIISEN, K. H.
4416 W. Lloyd St.
Milwaukee, Wis.

RISSINGER, G. H.
1823 N. 5th St.
Harrisburg, Pa.

RILES, R. J.
Box 2
Dakota City, Iowa

RIVERS, A. D.
R. F. D. 1, Box 360
Homestead, Fla.

RIZZUTI, T.
165 Savoy Ave.
Elmont, Long Island, N. Y.

ROBERTS, L. E.
Medora, N. D.

ROBERTSON, H. H.
R. F. D. 4, Box 489
Jacksonville, Fla.

ROBERTSON, O. D.
105 E. 72nd St.
Shreveport, La.

ROBINSON, H. D.
R. F. D. 1
Breckenridge, Mich.

ROBINSON, J. H.
4510 Colorado Ave.
Nashville 9, Tenn.

ROBINSON, W. A.
1030 Third
Bakersfield, Calif.

ROCKNEY, S. H.
519 Raymond Ave.
St. Paul, Minn.

ROGERS, J. P.
51 Pilgrim Road
Marblehead, Mass.

ROGERS, P. M.
127 Maple St.
Norwich, Conn.

ROGERS, T. M.
518 10th St., N.E.
Paris, Texas

ROHL, E. J.
616 Main St.
St. Joseph, Mich.

ROMBOLI, A. W.
140 Middlesex Ave.
Medford, Mass.

ROSCHE, C. C.
8 Cedar St.
Lynnbrook, Long Island, N. Y.

ROSS, A. W.
Box 433
Hollywood, Fla.

ROSS, R. A.
11 Lamont Place
Rochester, N. Y.

ROTTI, P. C.
Main St.
Lancaster, Mass.

ROWE, L. C.
Box 377
DeLeon, Texas

RUBY, M. J.
115 St. Stephen St.
Boston, Mass.

RUEFER, A. L.
889 Virgil Ave.
Ridgefield, N. J.

RUSHIN, H. M.
209 College St.
Americus, Ga.

RUSHIN, J. C.
217 Taylor St.
Americus, Ga.

RUSSELL, C. W.
908 Nineteenth So. St.
Birmingham, Ala.

RUTLEDGE, Jack
2605 York St.
Toledo 5, Ohio

RYAN, Mrs. Elizabeth
3311 Decatur
Philadelphia, Pa.

RYDER, J. R.
515 Monroe St.
Muscatine, Iowa

SAELERS, A.
308-15th St.
Silvis, Ill.

SAGLIANO, M. S.
390 Harlem Ave.
Bridgeport, Mass.

SALTORELLI, P. O.
103 Winchester Drive
New Hartford, N. Y.

SAMPSON, F. H.
6 Davis St.
Worcester 3, Mass.

SANDER, L. O.
Box B
Green Lake, Wis.

SANDERS, C. D.
267 So. Allen St.
Albany 3, N. Y.

SANDERS, W. T.
315 Ave. 28
Venice, Calif.

SARELLA, C. W.
Union City, Tenn.

SARDARO, C. J.
821 N. Point
San Francisco, Calif.

SATTLER, E.
207 Broadway
Valley Stream, N. Y.

SAUNDERS, H. L.
136 St. Paul Pl.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

SAVAGE, H. W.
10402 Burman Ave.
Houston, Texas

SAVARD, W. J.
79 Valley St.
Lake Port, New Hampshire

SAVITT, N. T.
2509 Woodhull St.
New York City, N. Y.

SAXER, W. C.
R. F. D. 1
Hughesville, Pa.

SAYR, D.
316 Rusche St.
Creve Coeur, Ill.

SCHAFFER, W. S.
225 W. 12th St.
New York City, N. Y.

SCHER, Louis
146 Clinton St.
New York City, N. Y.

SCHMIDT, W. L.
208 1st N.E.
Mandan, No. Dak.

SCHNOOR, D. H.
42-1 F St.
11c Camp, Taft, Calif.

SCHROEDER, C. S.
415 E. North Ave.
Flora, Ill.

SCHUFELDT, E. V.
Box 762
Idaho Falls, Idaho

SCHULTZ, F. E., Jr.
2543 Wharton St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

SCHUMANN, R. L.
82 Washington Pl., Apt. 2E
New York City, N. Y.

SCHWARTZ, Ed.
In care of Michaelis
707 Beverly Rd.
Brooklyn 18, N. Y.

SCHWERM, N. P.
3147 N. 37th St.
Milwaukee, Wis.

SCIACCA, Geo.
La Grangeville, N. Y.

SCOTT, H. P.
1859 Door St.
Toledo, Ohio

SCOTT, R. F.
1705 Central Ave.
Tampa, Fla.

SCRIBNER, W. S.
550 Riverside Dr.
New York City, N. Y.

SEALS, E. R.
418 So. Maple St.
Nowata, Okla.

SEBALD, A. H.
103-17 116th St.
Richmond Hill, N. Y.

SEELEY, J. J.
123 W. Birch
Enid, Okla.

SEMLER, R. E.
122 E. Antietam St.
Hagerstown, Md.

SERAFINSKI, F. R.
9155 Witt St.
Detroit, Mich.

SERINO, A. A.
52 Hamilton Ave.
Lynn, Mass.

SEVERSON, C. L.
424 Cottonwood St.
Grand Forks, N. D.

SEXTON, G. A.
76-09 34th Ave.
Jackson Hts., Long Island

SEYBERT, C. M.
Route 9, Box 14D
Phoenix, Ariz.

SHEDD, R. A.
519 E. Monroe St.
Thomasville, Ga.



- SHELTON, D. M.
Box 421
Oxnard, Calif.
- SHELVER, M. A.
112 Center St.
Enderlin, N. D.
- SHEPPARD, D. W.
5991 University Pl.
Detroit 24, Mich.
- SHERWOOD, J. V.
R. F. D.
Ashley, Ind.
- SHIELDS, H. F.
Box 265
Chickamauga, Ga.
- SHIRK, D. E.
R. F. D. 4, Box 120
Visalia, Calif.
- SHOOK, E. W.
R. F. D. 3
Thessalon, Ontario, Canada
- SHOTTON, E. A., Jr.
R. F. D. 2
Choctaw, Okla.
- SHULER, C. E.
2417 Strathmore Ave.
Fort Wayne, Ind.
- SIMMONS, C. C.
227 So. Brown St.
Lewiston, Pa.
- SIMMONS, D. T.
620 N. Walnut St.
Vivian, La.
- SIMPSON, J. R., Jr.
3170 S. West 8th St.
Miami, Fla.
- SIMPSON, T. R.
108 Atkinson St.
Henderson, Ky.
- SINGHAUS, J. R.
206 N. Depot
Louisville, Ohio
- SISSICK, Ed.
276 N. Grant Ave.
Jersey City, N. J.
- SLATNER, Peter
614 Copley Rd.
Upper Darby, Pa.
- SMALDONE, J. C.
630 East 140th St.
Bronx, New York City, N. Y.
- SMAY, W. L.
2004 Woodreive Rd.
Havondale 18, Md.
- SMELTZER, R. C.
5109 N. 45th St.
Tacoma, Washington
- SMITH, A. M.
228 S. Grove St.
Bowling Green, Ohio
- SMITH, C. D.
R. F. D.
Claxton, Ga.
- SMITH, D. D.
Luther, Michigan
- SMITH, D. J.
24 Noxon St.
Auburndale, Fla.
- SMITH, D. K.
R. F. D. 1, Box 178
American Ford, Utah
- SMITH, E. M., Sr.
2001 12th St., N.
St. Petersburg, Fla.
- SMITH, Geo. Russell
74 Lawrence Dr., R. F. D. 6
Columbus 4, Ohio
- SMITH, G. Randall
Bridgport, Nebraska
- SMITH, H. M.
R. F. D. 2
Danville, Ala.
- SMITH, I. C.
R. F. D. 11, Box 401
Portland, Oregon
- SMITH, P. E.
In care of P. M. Thomas
577 E. Guthrie
Royal Oak, Michigan
- SMITH, R. B.
General Delivery
Philippi, W. Va.
- SMITH, T. C.
R. F. D. 3
Laurel, Mississippi
- SMYTH, C. F.
16 Train St.
Dorchester, Mass.
- SNOW, W. H.
Luther, Mich.
- SNYDER, J. S.
3417 Hermosa Ave.
Hermosa Beach, Calif.
- SNYDER, J. C. R.
403 Major Bowmar Ter.
Vincennes, Ind.
- SOPER, D. H.
221 N. Main
Rockford, Ill.
- SOPER, S. R.
369 Park Place,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
- SOSKIN, W.
629 E. 103rd St.
Cleveland, Ohio
- SPARANO, F.
28 Ives Ct.
Bridgeport, Conn.
- SPELTS, R. E.
In care of W. F. Contreras,
1943 Barnett Rd.
Los Angeles, Calif.
- SPICER, J. B.
1818 Walnut St.
Jersey Shore, Pa.
- SQUIBB, F. W.
Enterprise, Oregon
- STAHLY, W. W.
5949 N.W. St. Helens Rd.
Portland 10, Oregon
- STALLINGS, M. E.
211 1/2 S. Main
Hutchinson, Kansas
- STANDS, D. G.
Pine Ridge, So. Dak.
- STANHOPE, B. L.
3A Brown St., Longireek Ter.
Portland, Maine
- STEELE, C. A.
Box 315
Kearney, Nebraska
- STANLEY, P. R.
976 Garden St., N.W.
Warren, Ohio
- STASUKELIS, L. F.
158 Pine St.
Gardner, Mass.
- STEEVES, N. E.
69 Barnesdale Ave., No.
Hamilton, Ontario, Canada
- STEIN, E. H.
831 Withington Ave.
Ferndale, Mich.
- STEMMERMAN, L.
11 Chestnut St.
Pearl River, N. Y.
- STEPHENSON, S. E.
266 W. S. St.
Jackson, Ohio
- STERMER, J. H.
376 E. Thurston St.
Elmira, N. Y.
- STERZER, Roy E.
453 East 9th So., Apt. 2
Salt Lake City, Utah
- STEVENS, G. N.
295 Nellie B. Ave.
Athens, Ga.
- STEVENS, J. W.
8230 Cornell Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
- STEWART, A. B.
113 Texas St.
Monroe, La.
- STINSON, G. W.
R. F. D. 3
Dillwyn, Va.
- STITES, W. S.
3316 Colwagner
Franklin Park, Ill.
- STONE, F. J.
417 Cowardin Ave.
Richmond, Va.
- STONE, I. D.
601 Pelham Parkway
Bronx, New York City, N. Y.
- STONER, C. F.
3734 Horton St., N.E.
Grand Rapids, Michigan
- STORM, A. E.
2365 21st St.
Astoria, Long Island, N. Y.
- STOUT, H. C.
Route 1
Mesquite, Texas
- STRANGE, C. E.
Skidtok, Okla.
- STRETCH, J. E.
1115 Flint St.
Laramie, Wyo.
- STRENGTH, Lewis O.
2127 Lawndale, Apt. 15
Detroit 9, Mich.
- STRIBBLING, L. C.
R. F. D. 2
Sulphur Springs, Texas
- STRICKLAND, I. V.
441 Halstead Ave.
Mamaroack, N. Y.
- STUCK, W. O.
204 N. 3rd St.
Titusville, Pa.
- SULLIVAN, D. P.
1243 E. 19th St.
Long Beach, Calif.
- SULLIVAN, H. F.
435 W. 17th St.
Houston 8, Texas
- SULLIVAN, J. J.
33 Baywater St., E.
Boston, Mass.
- SULLIVAN, N. F.
728 N. Excaelsior Ave.
Butte, Montana
- SULLIVAN, R. A.
24 Carr St.
Providence, Rhode Island
- SUTTON, C. E.
1609 Powell St.
Henderson, Ky.
- SUTTON, J. C.
529 E. Gray St.
Louisville, Ky.
- SWIFT, J. R.
1204 W. 10th St.
Freeport, Texas
- SWILLEY, W. H.
Route 2, Box 302A
Tampa, Fla.
- SWOPE, E. L.
2724 120th St.
Toledo, Ohio
- SYKES, C. E.
255 N. Jefferson Ave.
Canonsburg, Pa.
- SYMONDS, H. M.
11 New St.
Shelton, Conn.



SZUCH, J. S.
R. F. D. 2, Box 15
Amherst, Ohio

TAIVALKOSKI, E. A.
Box 190
Mohawk, Mich.

TANDY, C. W.
58 Clark St.
Franklin, N. H.

TANNER, K. K.
Gen Del.
Tyler, Texas

TASSON, L. J.
R. F. D. 1, Box 9
Republic, Mich.

TAYLOR, A. M.
8 Glenwood Ave.
Medford 55, Mass.

TAYLOR, C. J.
207 E. 105th St.
New York City, N. Y.

TAYLOR, P. W.
119 Ave C
Burkburnett, Texas

TAYLOR, R. B.
2412 Stanford St.
Greenville, Texas

TAYLOR, W. E.
308 So. Main St.
Shelbyville, Tenn.

TEFFT, C. R.
7322 So. 28th St.
Omaha 7, Neb.

THEARD, L. J.
5144 Venus St.
New Orleans, La.

THOMAS, A. W.
27 Oakland Terrace
Hartford, Conn.

THOMAS, M. R.
237 Sanford Rd.
Upper Dandy, Pa.

THOMAS, N. E.
31 Hancock St.
Brockton, Mass.

THOMPSON, B. P.
Murray Hotel
Amarillo, Texas

THOMPSON, H. C.
Box 3
Benton, Tenn.

THOMPSON, Stanley
1765 Harvard St.
Swissvale, Pa.

THORPE, E. B.
General Delivery
Klamath Falls, Ore.

THORPE, R. C.
2025 Grandview
Tacoma, Wash.

THYFAULT, R. V.
2210 N. Meade Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

TICHENOR, W. F.
909 Taylor Ave.
Evansville, Ind.

TILLERY, J. R.
815 Willena Ave.
Mont., Ala.

TITEFSKY, T.
900 Rogers Pl.
Bronx, New York City, N. Y.

TINSELY, M. H.
Marmaduke, Ark.

TOOMBS, G. A.
127 N. Thompson St.
Jackson, Mich.

TOURIS, J. G.
14 N.W. 14th St.
Miami, Fla.

TRABING, H. D.
605 Hamey St.
Laramie, Wyo.

TRAIL, R. "L."
Kaufman, Texas

TRAMMELL, L. E.
5014 Capitol Ave.
Houston, Texas

TRAVERS, E.
56 E. 5th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

TREMAINE, W. D.
1289 Arlington Ave.
Columbus 8, Ohio

TRENNERPOHL, C. L.
Box 217
Rushville, Nebr.

TRESSELL, J. F.
2531 N. 5th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

TROUTMAN, L., Jr.
324 E. South St.
Akron, Ohio

TRUITT, H. W.
P. O. Box 115
Arnett, Okla.

TRUMBLE, K. L.
21830 Avalon Ave.
St. Clair Shores, Michigan

TSIAPAS, J. V.
1301 Delaware St.
Gary, Ind.

TUCKER, W. M.
1804 Kavanaugh
Little Rock, Ark.

TURNER, F. M.
2116 S. 8th St.
St. Louis 4, Mo.

ULLRICH, G. W.
1022 Main St.
Vicksburg, Miss.

UNDERWOOD, J. R.
1535 Butternut St.
Detroit 16, Mich.

VAN BUSKIRK, M. L.
General Delivery
Meeker, Colo.

VAN DER VEER, C. R.
Colgate, Palmolive, Peet, Co.,
Jersey City, T. A. Sales,
105 Hudson St.
Jersey City, N. J.

VAN NOY, G. A.
308 E. 7th St.
Portland, Ind.

VANDERVOORT, C. A.
R. F. D. 6, Box 72
Oklahoma City, Okla.

VARGO, J. A.
R. R. 6, Box 347
Toledo 5, Ohio

VARINECZ, J., Jr.
Box 28
Deans, New Jersey

VASILE, W. M.
61 Lynn St.
Everett, Mass.

VEITCH, F. E.
1480 Colburn St.
Toledo, Ohio

VESTAL, J. S.
901 McKinney Ave.
Dallas Texas
In care of The Upjohn Co.

VIA, J. W.
115½ E. 118 Place
Los Angeles, Calif.

VICK, H. J.
Bullard Rd.
Fort Myers, Fla.

VINCENT, V. L.
825 Warren Ave.
Oklahoma City, Okla.

VINSON, W. S.
Greenup, Ky.

VISCO, J.
1033 Lilac Terrace
Los Angeles, Calif.

VOLLBRECHT, F.
1452 Belmont Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

VOLLENWEIDER, T. J.
1530 Green St.
San Francisco, Calif.

VON AHNEN, Fred
Bloomington, N. Y.

VREELAND, R.
41-18 27th St.
Long Island City 1, N. Y.

WADOWSKI, G. S.
3198 Belmont
Hamtramack, Mich.

WAGNER, K. P.
514 W. Bidde
Jackson, Mich.

WAGNER, P. S.
5939 S. Justine St.
Chicago 8, Ill.

WAINIO, Russell
8900 Pelham Rd., Route 5
Dearborn, Mich.

WALCHER, M. E.
1408 W. T
Springfield, Mo.

WALSH, G. T.
530 Valley Ave.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

WALTER, H. O.
R. R. 18, Box 53
Indianapolis, Ind.

WALTERS, R.
Bellevue, Ohio

WATERS, D. F.
Westville, Okla.

WATSON, C. C.
Hartsville, So. Car.

WATSON, J.
856 E. 141 St.
Cleveland, Ohio

WATSON, W. G.
R. F. D. 1, Box 307D
Des Plaines, Ill.

WATSON, W. H.
Portales, N. M.

WEAVER, G. J.
53 Pasadena Ave.
Youngstown 5, Ohio

WEBER, M. P.
Walnut, Ill.

WECH, J. G.
3217 S. Waring
Detroit, Mich.

WEICHSELBAUM, F. D.
3442 41 Ave. So.
Minneapolis 6, Minn.

WELCH, V. R.
5 Elm St.
Salisbury, Mass.

WELLER, R. W.
Center St.
Wareham, Mass.

WELLING, A. W.
642 E. 131st St.
Cleveland, Ohio

WELLS, H. L.
214 Sixth Ave., S.W.
Le Mars, Iowa

WENTWORTH, E. R.
67 Morton St.
New York City, N. Y.

WENZEL, A. B.
1938 E. Tremont Ave.
Bronx, New York City, N. Y.

WERMAGER, C. G.
Mahnomen, Minn.



WESNER, I. E.
Blandon, Pa.

WEST, F. C., Jr.
508 Randolph St.
Charleston, W. Va.

WHEALEN, R. J.
185 Boston Rd.
Chelsford, Mass.

WHEELER, A.
6804 Owls Head Ct.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

WHELAN, J. R.
284 Webster St.
Auburndale, Mass.

WHITCOMB, C. E., Sr.
732 Twenty-seventh Ave.
Bradenton, Fla.

WHITE, J. F.
6046½ Belmont
Dallas, Texas

WHITLOW, Woodrow
224 S. 62nd St.
Birmingham, Ala.

WHITNEY, J. M.
R. F. D. 7, 46 Mason Ave.
Bangor, Maine

WIECIECH, C. J.
351 S. 1 Drew St.
Baltimore, Md.

WILBUR, J.
R. F. D. 4
Mt. Vernon, Ill.

WILCOX, F. C.
R. F. D. 39-A
Lake City, Fla.

WILKINSON, J. W.
117 Amhurst Ave.
Chattanooga, Tenn.

WILL, A. J.
12053 Lake Ave.
Lakewood, Ohio

WILLEY, F. L.
Osage, Iowa

WILLIAMS, A. B.
503 N. Elm St.
Champaign, Ill.

WILLIAMS, C. E.
R. F. D. 2
Bangor, Pa.

WILLIAMS, E. C.
Box 424
Waynesville, Mo.

WILLIAMS, G. B.
Box 304
Pulaski, Va.

WILLIAMS, R. B.
1445 S. Taylor St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

WILLIAMSON, C. V.
201 Hilton Ave.
Catonsville, Md.

WILLIAMSON, P. C.
In care of Mr. H. N. McDonald
22 Riggs Ave.
Erlanger, Ky.

WILLS, D.
1908 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Compton, Calif.

WILSON, W. P.
4414 S. Calumet
Chicago, Ill.

WILSON, H.
Charlevoix, Mich.

WILTSE, M. F.
303 S. 3rd Ave.
Marshalltown, Iowa

WILTSE, E. S.
813 Summit Ave.
Union City, N. J.

WIMSATT, J. M.
41 College Ct., 8th St.
Louisville, Ky.

WINCHESTER, C. L.
Route 2
Purcell, Okla.

WINKLER, H.
Box 225
Petersberg, Nebr.

WINTERHEIMER, E. J.
610 E. Columbia St.
Evansville, Ind.

WINTERS, W. W.
R. F. D. 1
Smithville, Ark.

WITHERS, W. A.
R. F. D. 3, Box 44
Little Rock Ark.

WITTMAN, G. W.
General Delivery
Nuyoka, Okla.

WONDERS, T. J.
562 Smith St.
Pitcairn, Pa.

WOOD, D. W.
Traer, Iowa

WOOD, J. O.
2245 N.W. 51st Terrace
Miami, Fla.

WOODFORD, W. E.
1559 Mill St.
Lincoln Park, Mich.

WOODS, H. A.
9 Trenton St.
Charleston, Mass.

WOODWARD, I. G.
Ratcliff, Ark.

WOODY, J. G.
649 E. 10th
Sedalia, Mo.

WOOLARD, L. E.
120 E. Kirwin
Salina, Kan.

WOOLVERTON, L. W.
Handley, Texas

WRIGHT, C. W.
735 Second St., W.
Radford, Va.

WRIGHT, K. J.
R. F. D. 4
Stilwell, Okla.

WUCKER, J. M.
General Delivery
Cadillac, Mich.

WYMORE, K. A.
201 Bonnie Brae Ct.
Ontario, Calif.

YAGGLE, V. T.
34 Emmet St.
Albany, N. Y.

YAKUBOWSKY, J.
2141 Honeywell Ave.
Bronx, New York City, N. Y.

YANCEY, D. S.
Prineville, Ore.

YATES, J. O.
706 Homer Blvd.
Lufkin, Texas

YELVINGTON, J. H.
621 Circle Dr.
Springfield, Mo.

YGLESIAS, R.
3812 Topeka St.
Baton Rouge, La.

ZAK, P. V.
2168 Story Ave.
Bronx, New York City, N. Y.

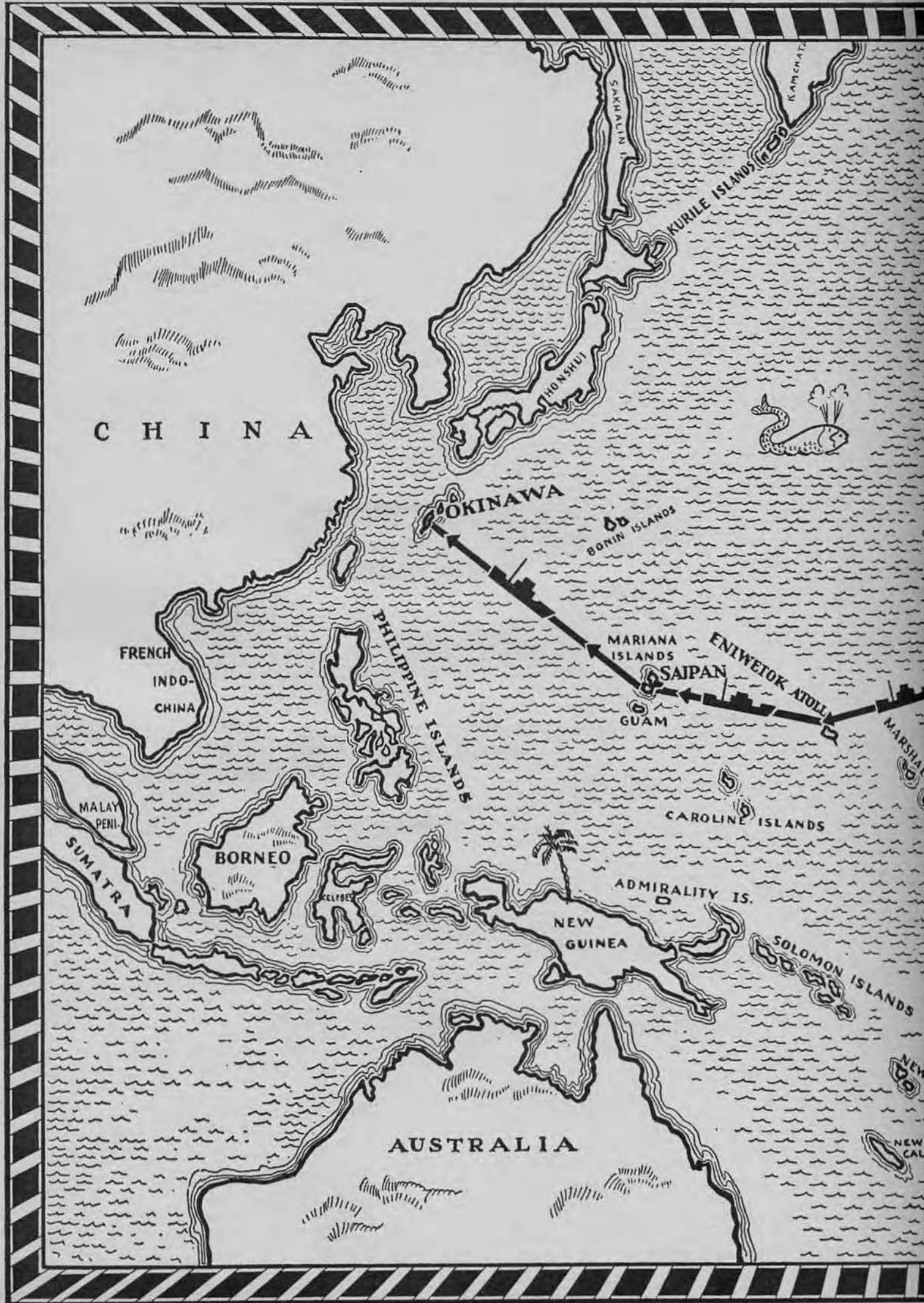
ZIEGLER, J. A.
2820 Marion Ave.
Bronx 58, N. Y.

ZINGO, A.
709 Main St.
Martins Ferry, Ohio









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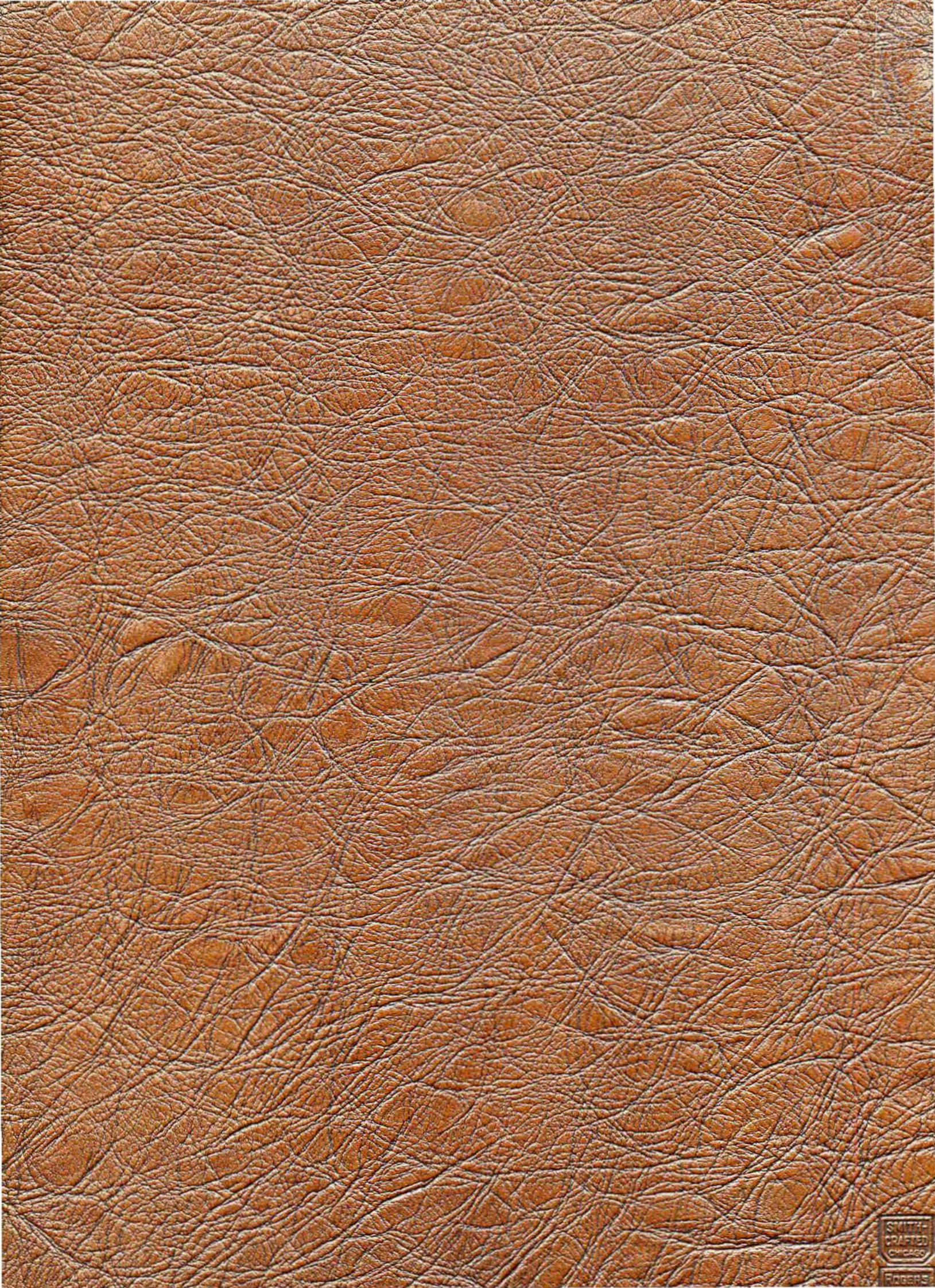
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