



Tradewinds

48th USNCB

E.H. Helm #5 CCM - Marcel Calif

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Ray Oliver - #3 Fresno Calif 2-8-82

Paul M Beach D² Lakeport Calif 1-21-83

Harold "Zeke" Silver Santa Barbara, CA 4-29-83

Charles E. Roberts Tulsa Okla 6-2-83 ↙

Logan B. Robertson Kyle, Texas 7-5-83 Hi

John McFarland Edmond, Ok 8-23-83

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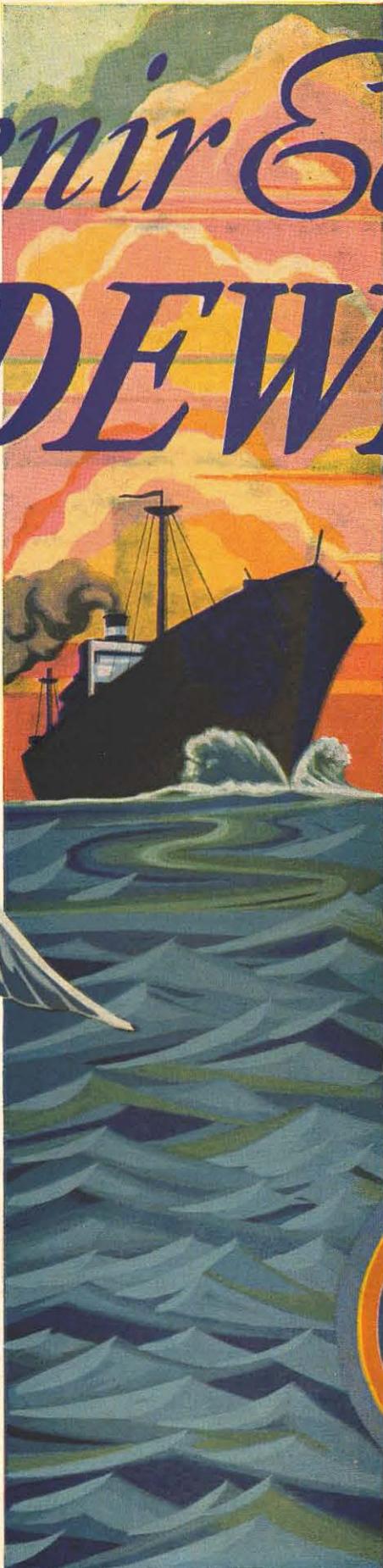
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July 27, 1993

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Souvenir Edition TRADEWINDS





Introduction

"This book has been prepared especially for the members of the 48th SeaBees and their families and friends. Some of the material contained here is not suitable for general release to the public press and radio until the end of the war. It is requested that none of the contents be made available to the public press or radio."

This small book is surely not meant to be a full record of the accomplishments of the Forty Eighth Naval Construction Battalion . . . It contains merely a few articles, drawings and photographs that deal with the stage of our tour that started in May, 1944, and ended in April, 1945!

In the future, as you glance through its pages, we hope that you will be reminded of some of the adventures, work, laughs and fun that befell you while you were a member of this Battalion . . . !

If this is accomplished, then we are truly proud of our part in this book.

The Staff



*Commander
Joshua T. Davis*

CEC USNR



A MESSAGE TO ALL HANDS:

As this book is being published, the 48th Battalion has seen active service for more than two years. This time has been filled with many heartaches and much arduous work under the most trying conditions.

Your accomplishments speak for themselves. They have repeatedly brought forth praise from officers commanding units of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps for whom this Battalion has built extensive projects in record time. Even though military security would permit it, a list of work you have accomplished would be too long to permit printing in a book of this nature.

The war is not over and this Battalion is continuing with its assignments with the same determination and singleness of purpose that has always characterized its work. This spirit will prevail until our enemies shall lay down their arms in unconditional surrender.

Your skill and devotion to duty have been in keeping with the finest tradition of the SeaBees. Your accomplishments have been a constant source of inspiration to your Commanding Officer. I extend to you my heartiest congratulations.

J. T. Davis

Executive Officer

December 1942 — January 1945

Charles F. B. Thiede

LT. COMDR., CEC, USNR



Executive Officer

January 1945

Edmund Hollender

LIEUTENANT, CEC, USNR



To the SeaBees

. . . "That we have accomplished our assignments to the satisfaction of those in authority is attested by the commendatory statements which we have received from the top command in every theatre of war. Ours have been the duty and the privilege of participating in every major amphibious operation conducted by either the Army or Navy throughout the world. Our SeaBees have taken a prominent part in every assault in the Pacific Ocean, in the operations in North Africa, in Sicily, in Italy, and in the Normandy invasion, and they have conducted themselves with honor and distinction . . . "

Excerpt from a speech delivered at
Davisville, R. I., by
ADMIRAL BEN MORRELL
CEC U. S. N.

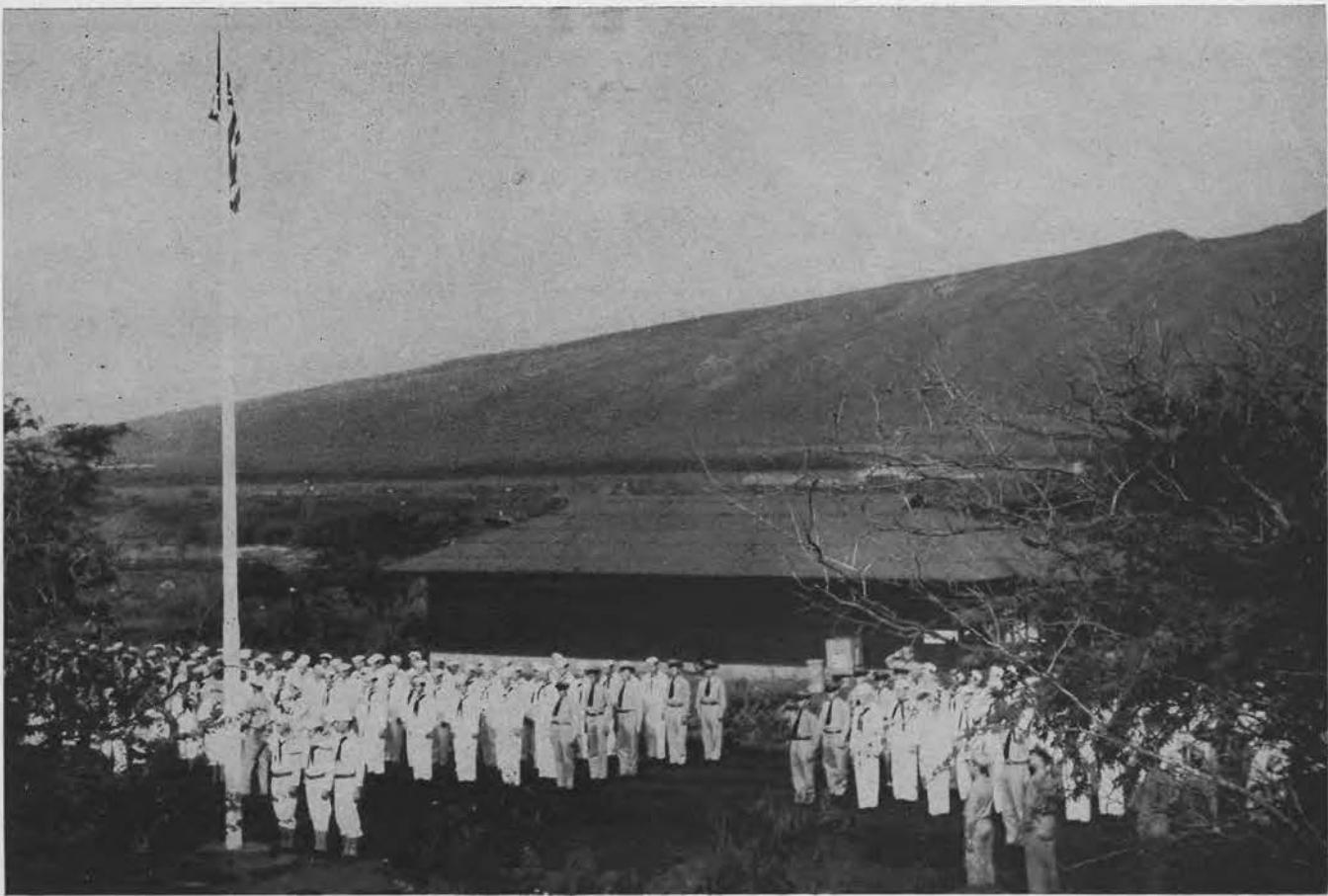


HAWAIIAN ISLANDS



© D. Unger





The order on the bulletin board screamed it's message . . . "secure all jobs and pack your bags . . . stand by for further orders!"

Many months had passed since the day we landed on this island! We had arrived as boots fresh from the States, and its peaceful, emerald-like appearance had seemed exotic and exciting to us then. It didn't take long for us to buckle down to the many important jobs that we had been ordered here to do. In our free time we soon learned our way about the Island . . . became acquainted with the happy-go-lucky natives!

But now we were leaving! We didn't know where we were going and most of us agreed that our next stop would not be nearly so pleasant—few were reluctant! Perhaps if we had known what was in store for us, we would not have been so eager!

In the first place, we were not scheduled to leave the 'rock'! Oh, no! . . . ! We jammed our gear into our bags and filled the GI cans with the surplus! We loaded ourselves into busses and trucks and proceeded — not to an awaiting ship, but to a camp high on the hill!! 'Camp Snafu'!

We had built this place! We knew every inch of its roads, every board in its buildings, every sheet of iron in its Quonsets! We had spent weeks constructing this camp but none of us ever dreamed that we would be using it to train ourselves for combat!

This camp was not quite what we had been used to! We had left nice roomy barracks for drafty

EXTENDED ORDER—

...KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN...



tents—spring bunks for cots—pavement for mud and dust—hot water for ice—and a trip to the head was an excursion!

We had taken many tough job assignments in an easy stride but now our assignment was mostly just walking! We walked up and down hills—through mud and dust. Our feet howled in dismay and blisters were the order of the day! When we became hardened to this, they proceeded to break down our arches by issuing full packs! Full packs are dehydrating moving vans of canvas. Its straps are especially designed so as to cut your arms off neatly at the shoulders! Naturally, all this weight on our backs tended to throw us off balance but there was an answer for that too! We counter-balanced ourselves by hanging canteens, pieces, gas-masks, ammunition and hunting knives in front which left us with the equilibrium of a quart bottle balanced on its neck.

If you will remember, another interesting little experience we endured was our overnite hike!! (Overnight

hikes are great fun if one goes in for torture!) We started one day at about 1300 and that evening we bivouaced on the side of a mountain many miles from Camp. We were dog-tired and our feet were covered with blisters. We put our shelter-halves together to form pee-wee tents, wolfed down a tasty can of "C" rations and hit our sacks . . . sacks that were nothing else than ol' mother earth with a few rocks strewn in to make your sleep more pleasant!

It seemed that old Sol had no sooner disappeared than they routed us out to take a little excursion through a bamboo forest! It was dark and we ached all over and no one cared to see the bamboo forest; but we had come out here on a conditioning hike and they were giving us the works! The sun was just peeking over the mountain when we arrived back at the bivouac! We all had ravenous appetites which were promptly appeased by another tasty can of "C" rations (Yes! Yes!) . . . Then we started back!

None of us will forget that part of the hike! The sun was in a sadistic mood and beat down mercilessly! Our already swollen feet strained against our shoes and if we took them off, we couldn't get them back on again! Smug corpsmen in zippy jeeps dashed back and forth to gather up the lame and exhausted. We walked in fifty minute periods and rested ten. (It was rumored that the rest period was used to bury the dead!) When we finally filed past the sentry at the camp's gate, he gawked at us as if we were a band of weary pilgrims finishing a thousand mile journey (and who says it wasn't???)!

Our days were now numbered! We all knew we were





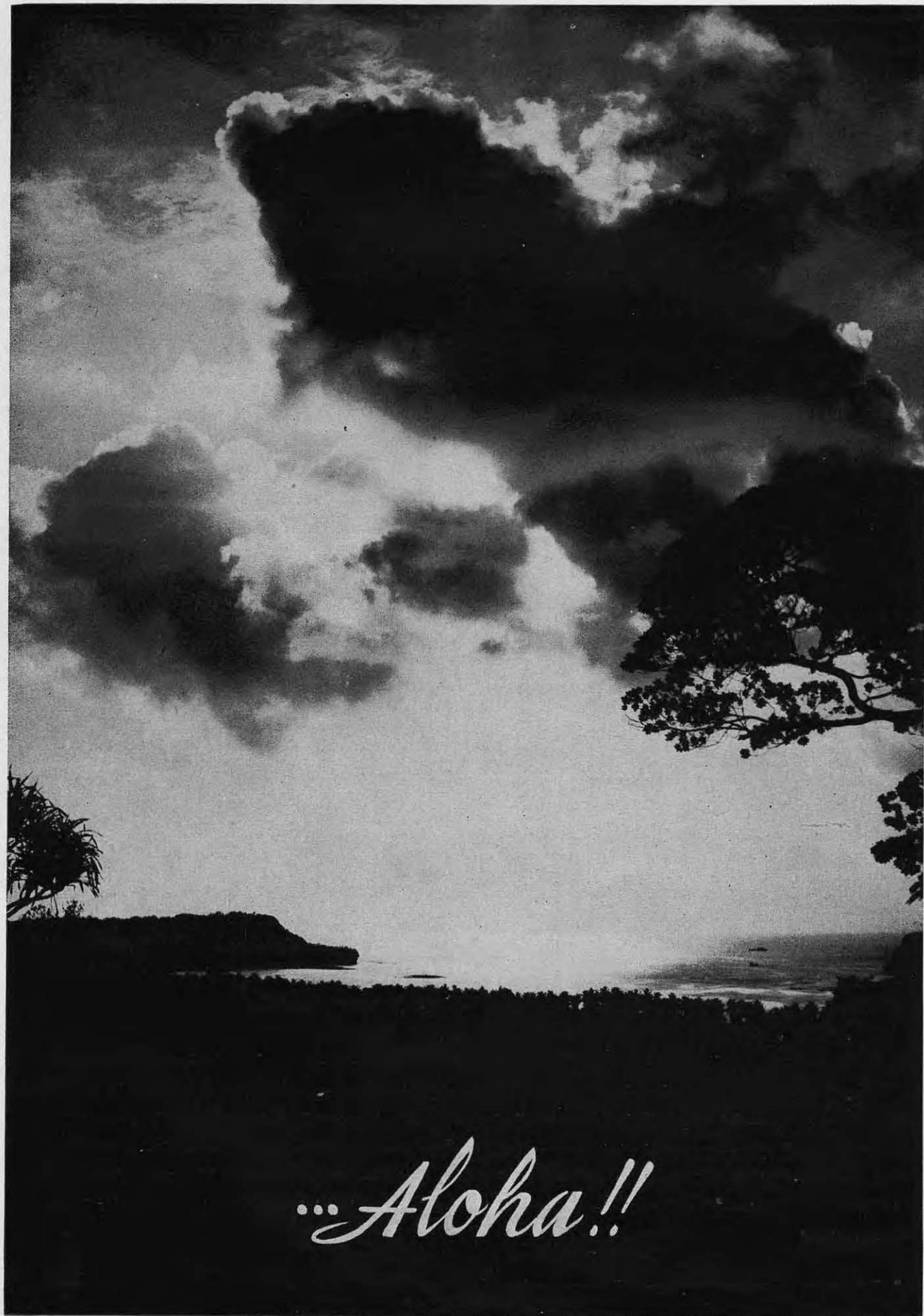
about to shove off for a new assignment . . . Where this would be, we did not know but speculation was rife! A few optimistic characters even thought we might go home!

Tropical gear was issued . . . Sun helmets, mosquito netting, insect repellent, water purifier! Ammunition was issued and target practice occupied our time — rifle, B.A.R., machine gun, mortar, twenty millimeter! Aircraft identification . . . endless training films. We stripped our bags to actual necessities and sent home our dress blues . . . And then the departure day arrived!

We milled about the dock impatiently. A curious crowd of natives stood by to see us off. Many of us had friends among them—friends we would never see again. As always, we waited and waited and then finally we trudged up the plank of that huge, grey Dutch ship that nestled the pier. There was no fanfare—no band playing ‘Aloha’—just the sound of the officer’s voice who read off our names as we went aboard! . . . Almost before we knew it, we were headed out to sea!

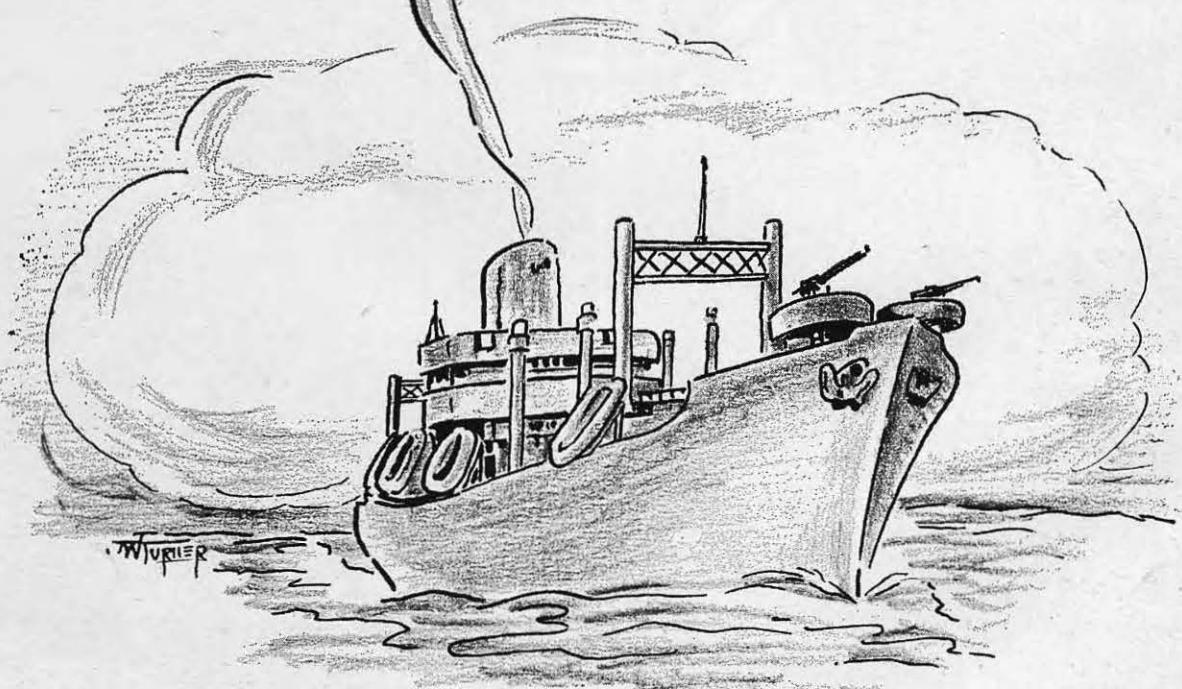
That evening, as the setting sun splashed the sky with color, we gathered about the rails to get our last view of the Island that had been our home for almost a year and a half! It was but a blob of green in the water and to see it that way made it hard to believe we had done so much there! We felt no regret but all of us nurtured vivid memories . . . Luaus and Hulas, green cane fields and waving palms, late breakfasts at Mary’s restaurant and thick steaks on the mountain, hilarious liberty parties and shore patrol skirmishes! And then there had been the long hard days of work and the lonely, monotonous nites!

We were on our way . . . excitement reigned!!

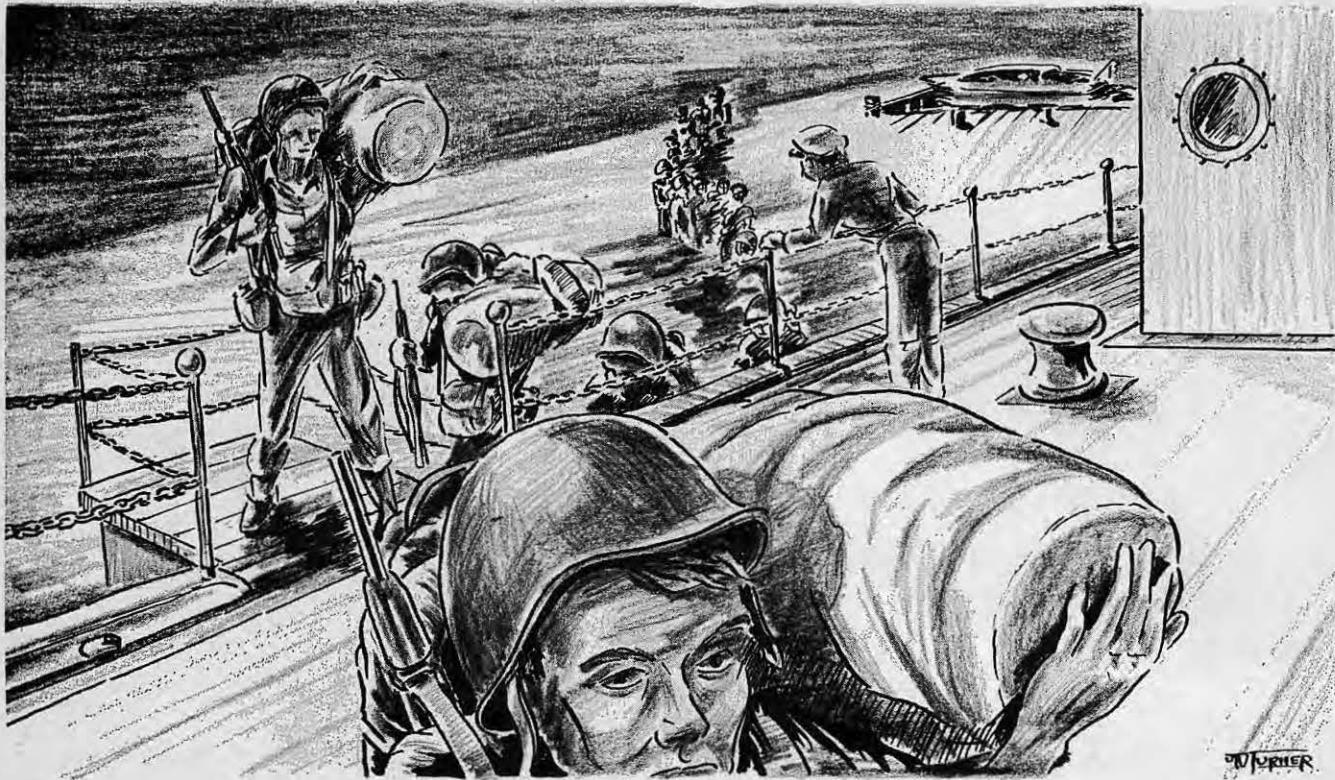


...Aloha!!

THE VOYAGE







She looked big as she lay there at the dock! Men swarmed in, over and around her—doing all the last minute things that signaled she was going on a long voyage! She was our ship—the one who would carry us deep down into an action-filled ocean. She was an Army transport but because of security reasons, we cannot give her name. For the sake of our story, however, we will call her the 'Rhubarb'!!

We filed aboard the 'Rhubarb' with full pack and duffel. Across her cold steel decks and down a hatch we went! Deep down in her insides! The hold was large and filled with tier after tier of bunks! This was to be our home for weeks to come! (If we had actually known how long, we probably would have not been so eager)!

It wasn't long before ol' 'Rhubarb' eased away from the dock and headed out the stream. She was only one of a convoy and the escort ships zigged and zagged about us like snappy little terriers! As the Island grew dim behind us, a plane roared by flaunting a target sleeve and the gun crews unlimbered their guns for one last practice shoot — the next could easily be the 'McCoy'! . . . And so we hit the sack that nite with the staccato bark of the guns still ringing in our ears!

The Captain of the 'Rhubarb' was a sea-going character whom we shall not soon forget! His broad Irish face beamed like a lamp and his forehead extended from his eyebrows to the nape of his neck.

A pair of shoes, a pair of shorts and at times a handkerchief on his bald pate constituted full uniform for Captain Murray.

His agility reminded one of a live rubber ball and his contour was not unlike one either! As he bounced to and fro across the bridge, bellowing at his crew, he reminded one of some great actor playing on a huge stage!



"... Chips!", he would rage, "Dammit, Chips, watch me back here . . . how much chain ya' got now, Chips?" — And then, "Ditto, ditto . . . and ditto!" (Whatever that meant). "... Oh, Sergeant Guthrie, this is th' Captain speakin! — Turn the 'phono' on, Sergeant, turn the 'phono' on an' give the boys a little jive."

Yes! Captain Murray was indeed a character! One minute he would be tossing chewing gum down to the boys and the next he would be threatening to skin 'em alive if they didn't stay off the life rafts! . . . "Get down off that boom! . . . That's a nice boy!"

The simplest daily functions assumed major proportions on board the "Rhubarb!" Chow call was twice a day but we spent hours in line to get it. There was supposed to be a chow line system—complete with chits, but this was just a waste of pasteboard. Everyone tried to be first and line-chiseling flourished!

We would fight and claw our way down into the steamy, almost unbearable hot mess hall and then try to eat as fast as possible so as to escape topside to the fresh air! Most of the time the mess hall was so packed that you wondered if you would get through the scullery before you melted to a pool on the deck!

The food — well, at first it wasn't so bad but then we started running out of things! We drank coffee without sugar — then there was no coffee! The bread got moldy — then there was no bread! If you will remember, we did not run out of rice!

Potatoes came in one variety — boiled in their jackets. You would have given five dollars for a plate of crisp brown French fries. The cooking of eggs showed equal ingenuity. You were given your choice — fifteen minute eggs, case hardened, or — none at all. The method of preparing bacon was new to all of us. None of this dry crispy brown stuff; it was boiled to resemble strips of blubber.

Taking a bath aboard the ol' 'Rhubarb' was really something! The showers came equipped with the best salt water available. Salt water showers give all the appearances of a real shower but when you emerge from your bath, you find that instead of losing dirt you have only gained a layer of salt! Your skin feels like a piece of number two sandpaper and your only solution was to try and wipe the whole deal off with your towel!

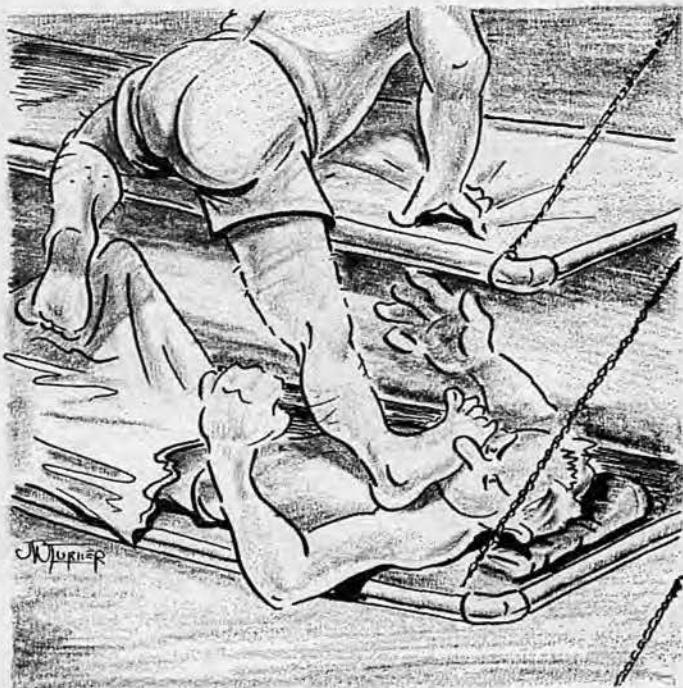
Then there were the simple little chores of washing your teeth and shaving. Sometimes you managed to pilfer a little fresh water from the stingy scuttlebutts for these duties but usually you resigned yourself to using brine! Toothpaste has a very peculiar, if not interesting, chemical reaction in salt water! It curdles and turns to a substance like putty — and is about as effective. Shaving cream, or soap, also reacts strangely with brine . . . it forms a lumpy residue not unlike oatmeal mush! — This leaves your beard in such a state that you remove it only by taking skin and all!

Going to bed was not just another ordinary function



either, aboard the ol' 'Rhubarb!' You had two choices — lying down in the hold amidst the foul air and sweating out the nite or going topside and flapping down on the steel deck to sleep in the fresh air — and the rain! Most of us preferred the latter. Many gave up sleeping altogether and adjourned to the 'casino' which was in reality the galley turned into a club.

We had no special duties on the voyage excepting to answer a few musters and serve in the galley once a week! Those who failed to answer muster were punished by being made to help clean the heads. Every other morning, immediately after muster, we had calisthenics! Being as the deck was so crowded, this was indeed a sight to see! When you bent over — contact! Arms spread, legs apart! Contact! Result? Hilarious!!



The Ship's Chaplain was an Army Major! He organized shows, boxing matches, contests and Bible classes! While we stood at anchor, we were allowed movies on the open decks! The films were just one jump ahead of silent films but we stood in the rain for hours to watch 'em! No one has ever been able to figure out why it always waited for show time to rain! When at sea, we saw the movies in the holds and when they were over, it was each man's duty to wipe up his pool of sweat!

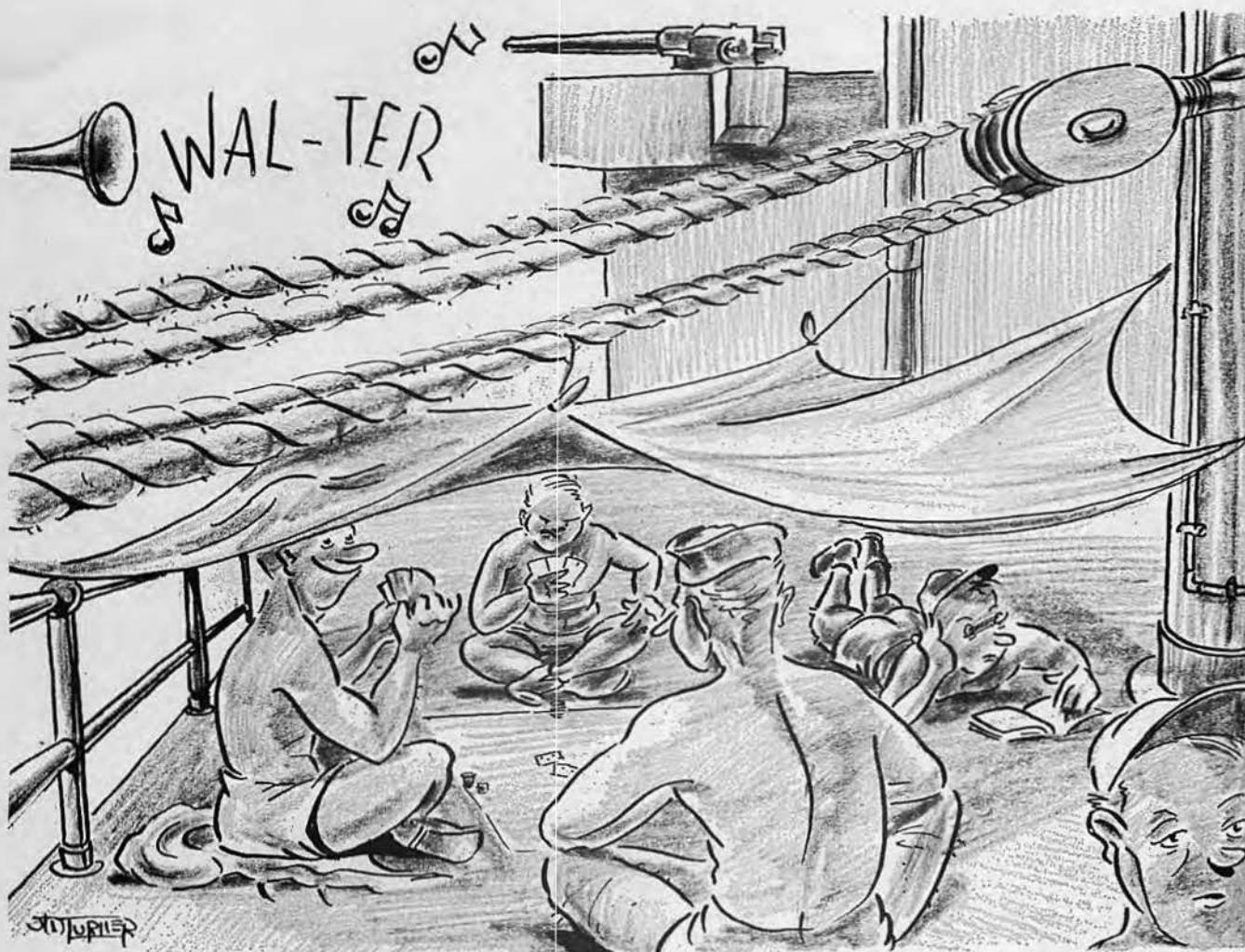
Some mates worked while aboard and for th's received the special award of eating with the crew. The rest just spent their time playing cards, reading, getting sun-tanned or just 'shooting the breeze'! Everyone had his special spot on deck where he promptly settled for the day. Occasionally, some 'squatter' would move in on some other mate's spot and friction would result! On the whole, though, it is amazing how so many men, jammed so close together, managed to keep from slaying one another!

During our stopover in the Marshalls, we were allowed ashore several times for a swim and a chance to stretch our legs! These few trips ashore were pleasant breaks in the monotony! These islands had been the stage for history making battles only a few months before! Only the jagged, shell-blown palm trees bore evidence of those battles. Many of us gathered sea shells to keep as souvenirs . . . Carried them back to the ship and stunk up the whole place with 'em!

And so the days went by, and at times the monotony was almost more than we could bear! Any slight change was an event and the whole ship sighed with relief when the hook was raised and we started on the last leg of our voyage!

We knew that our destination was one of the Marianas Islands! We also knew it wasn't going to be any picnic. Tension increased and the convoy increased its evasive, zig-zag course!

Several days later we all saw a living drama that we will probably never forget! The Island that was soon to be our home could be seen in the morning haze and it was in the throes of battle! Fighting ships of the Navy stood miles off shore and poured in tons of explosives! You could see these charges arcing through the air — balls of fire racing to do their work.



Smoke rose in columns from the blasted island and we mentally pictured the terrific struggle that was going on! Men were killing and being killed! Night and day the battle raged and we stood by — ready to go ashore! This waiting was the hardest of all! It gave us too much time to think and some of our thoughts were not pleasant!

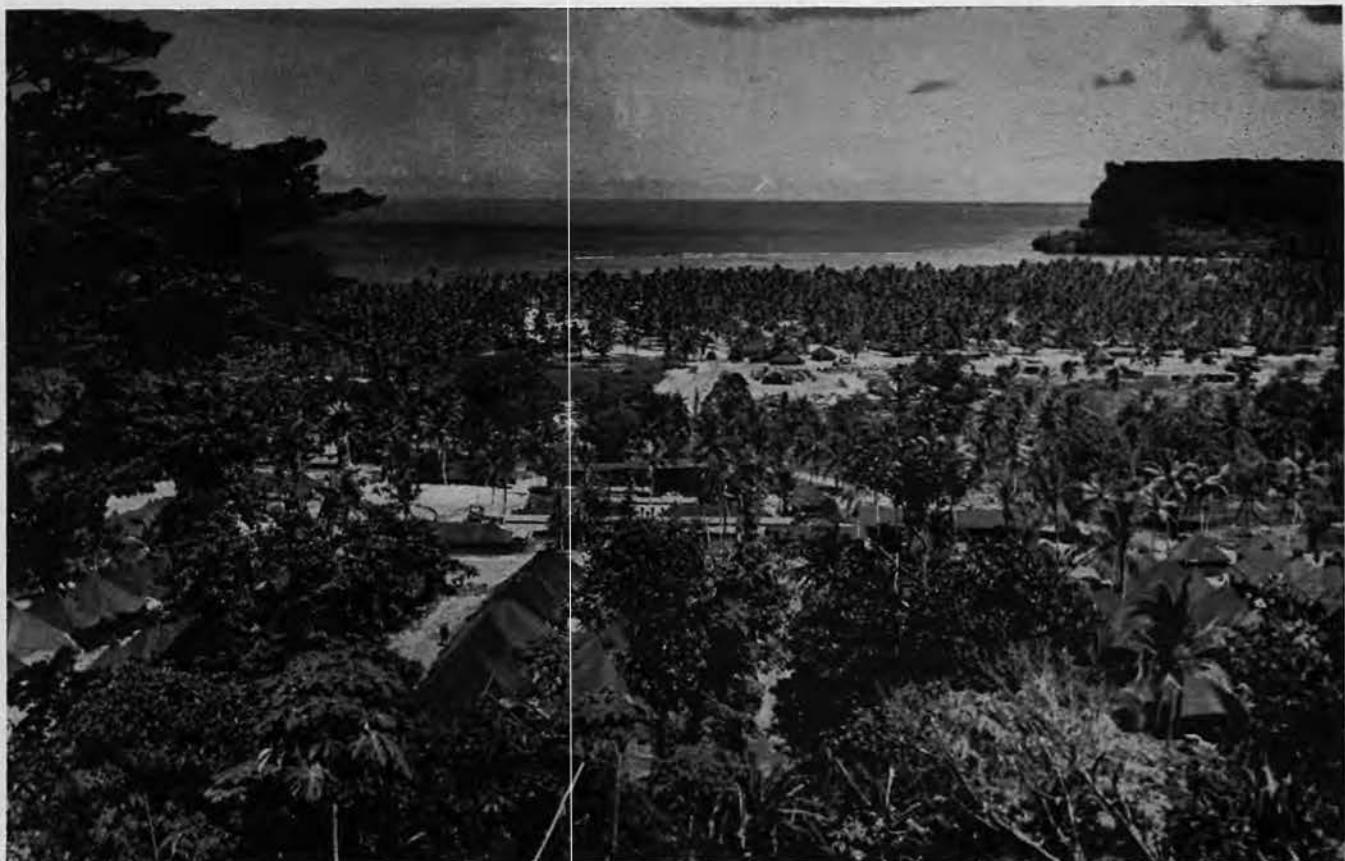
Then suddenly our voyage was over! We prepared to go ashore! Some of us were filled with anxiety, some curious, some just plain scared! None of us were reluctant! Almost two months ago we had boarded the ol' 'Rhubarb' and we were sick of her! Sick of the sound of 'Walter' — sick of the sight of nothing but water — sick of scrambling down the gangways to claim a single orange — sick of the hot, tasteless water that trickled from her scuttlebutts!

We were going to face mud, rain, dust, heat, snipers and God knows what, but we were all ready — and eager!!



MARIANAS ISLANDS





We climbed from a Higgins boat onto what was once a dock. Now it was nothing more than jagged pile of coral reaching a short distance into the bay! What was left of destroyed Jap planes and boats could be seen everywhere in the water! Piles of rubble marked where buildings once stood and all that remained of a huge fuel-storage tank was a big, twisted pile of steel. The tall palm trees had been bomb-blasted into naked, charred stumps and huge shell craters pocked the landscape. Through this mess of destruction a bulldozer had cleared a path and trucks plowed back and forth to keep the supplies and men moving . . . And so we were introduced to our new island!

As the trucks carried us to our temporary bivouac area and we silently viewed the endless scenes of destruction, all of us were conscious of the odor that hung in the air — the odor of death! We had all expected conditions to be rough but few of us really expected such scenes as these!

Our bivouac was not far from where we came ashore. It seems that the best bivouacs are built in mud! . . . Ours was one of the best!! Every passing cloud deluged us with rain and the soft topsoil immediately churned to mud! After each cloud, the sun doubled its efforts and the rain turned to steam and the mud to dust! The air was alive with mosquitos and insects but most of all . . . the flies! Huge flies that were everywhere — in everything—and your body recoiled when they landed on you because you knew from whence they came!!

One might think that a bivouac would be an orderly place but it isn't. When a thousand men take all their gear into a confined, swampy area, and erect pup-tents, the result is something like a cross between a 'hobo' camp and a city dump! Trenches were dug everywhere to divert the torrential rain but did absolutely no good! Palm fronds, old broken boards, sheet iron and canvas — anything that offered added shelter — was used to supplement the shelter halves and still the rain and dampness seeped in to leave your mattress, bedding and belongings in a wet sodden mass! We soon found that



mildew was claiming everything we owned!

No one need remind us that living in that bivouac was hell! It was part of the hardships that had to be endured! We cooked our own meals — ten-in-one rations — over sputtering, smoky fires. We bathed in our helmets, but trying to wash clothes was out of the question.

Most of us were attacked by the cursed dengue fever and very few of us escaped dysentery! We only went through the motions of sleeping because being half afloat and visited by mosquitoes, rats and land crabs, there was always the 'Carbine Chorus'!! This started every evening at dark and continued throughout the nite! The jittery guards poured out the lead! On one memorable occasion, the 'enemy' was found the next morning in the shape of a cat! It was quite riddled by several shots from a B.A.R.! . . . Nothing moved in safety!

Despite the fact that we were miserable and living under the worst conditions, it was surprising to note the good spirit of most of us! We did a lot of wailing but we did a lot of laughing too! Most of us were assigned to duty — driving trucks clearing with bulldozers, unloading supplies at the beach, all the things that had to be done and done quick!

A few of us managed to rummage around for souvenirs — No Seabee's life is happy 'till he has a souvenir or two!

Thus we began our stay in the Marianas and although it was a rugged start, we were destined to move, before long, to our permanent camp. The site for this camp turned out to be one of the best on the Island and when we moved there, we boasted luxuries that many units did not have until months later! Our living quarters were five-man tents, grouped in orderly company areas! We had showers and heads! Our galley was the talk of the island. We soon had a laundry, ship's store, library, recreation hall and movie theater!

We now functioned as a unit and before long we were tackling the many construction jobs that we had been sent here to do!





We watched the war-torn island transform from a mass of wreckage to a thriving, orderly, forward base! We had entered on roads of mud and when we left we sped down modern paved highways! . . . And we were proud that we helped make it possible.



CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES



Above: A ripper tears up the stubborn coral so it can be handled by carry-alls.

Left: Angledozer and blasting crews start a deep cut for a future highway.

Below: Bulldozer clearing the dense jungle so surveying party can stake their line.

Grading . . .

. . . Our equipment operators, truck drivers, survey crews, blasting crews, mechanics, and maintenance men were the best to be had! . . . They proved it by building super highways through dense jungle, rocky mountains, or mud . . . No job was too tough to handle!



Building . . .

... Carpenters, plumbers, electricians, painters, steel workers — skilled workers of every trade erected buildings of every size and description! Huge camps, hospitals, storage areas—nothing was too difficult for their skill!



Above: This Quonset arrangement will house vital equipment! It was built in record time.

Right: Acres of floor space covered by huge warehouses. Note long retaining wall.

Below: Butler huts 'growing' where once grew nothing but jungle!





Above: Black-top spreader gang laying a modern asphalt pavement!

Left: Hot mix batch plant . . . It's capacity was doubled by our men to speed the finishing of important runways.

Below: Concrete finishers. Note the improvised 'batch' truck!

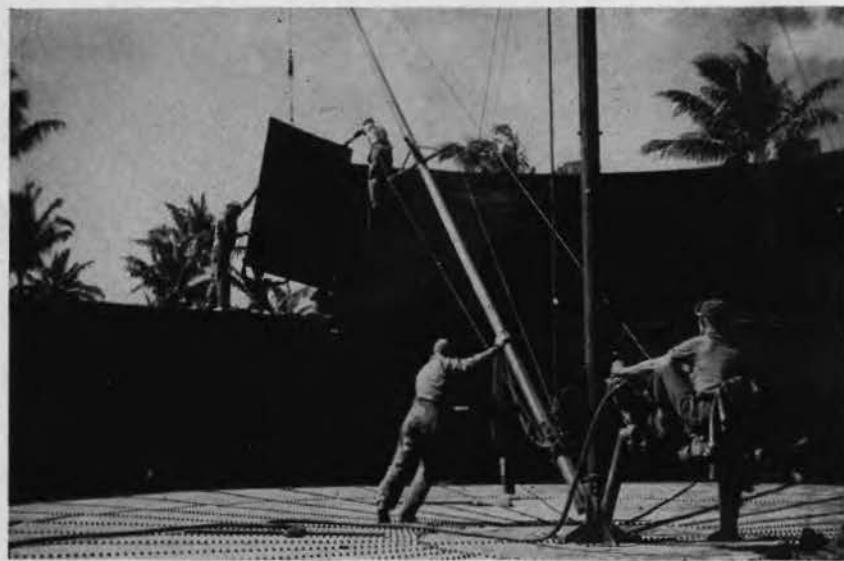


Asphalt & Concrete

. . . Whether it was mixing asphalt, paving highways or building concrete walls — we had the men who could do the job and do it well!

. . . Praise for their work came from many high ranking officials!





Above: Laying the second ring on gasoline storage tank.

Right: Running a pipe line to a tanker anchorage. Note the use of barrels to float pipe while it was being 'snaked' into place!

Below: Over mountains and thru jungles! This pipe line will carry gasoline for giant bombers!

Tanks and Pipelines

. . . Their job was vital and they did it well! Countless miles of pipeline were laid and tank after tank 'grew' by their skillful hands. They speeded the fueling of gasoline-hungry planes! They fought jungle, heat, torrential rain, mud and water to complete their jobs ahead of schedule!





CAMP ACTIVITIES

Church Call



Military necessity and a heavy work program does not leave a busy Seabee much time for Church Services, but given the opportunity, these typical American men displayed a very stable and devout spirit of religion.

The prolonged boat trip to the Marianas provided ample opportunity for religious services and the response was most edifying. The daily Bible classes and Prayer Meetings as well as Daily Mass were faithfully attended each day by hundreds of Seabees, Sailors, Soldiers and Marines on board ship. Sunday Mass and Services were in a class by themselves for the decks could hardly hold the crowds that attended.

That same fine spirit persisted after we arrived at our new home in the Marianas. The lack of church facilities in the bivouac area made little difference. At first we had to get along with packing cases and ammunition boxes for altar and pulpit. It was definite progress when a tarpaulin shelter was provided for the altar and pulpit even though the congregation was exposed to the rain and sun (both of which went to extremes in their own tropical way).

Finally our permanent camp was built and a Chapel was provided. The Seabees are not to be outdone in anything — not even in showing devotion to their faith. So the Chapel was built, and it was the 'best on the island' in those early days, for it was screened in, had a wooden deck and could seat over two hundred and fifty people. Of course it could not compare with the "cathedrals" which were built later in some of the camps throughout the island. However, it served our purpose well and accommodated a capacity congregation each Sunday. Not a day passed that the Chapel was not in use either for Sunday Services, Bible Classes, Sabbath Services, Daily Mass, choir rehearsals, special devotions or as a place of refuge and quiet for those who wished to pray or read the Scriptures.

The principal function of a Chaplain in the service, like that of a clergyman in civilian life is concerned with religious matters such as conducting Divine Services, administering the sacraments, administering to the sick and dying, giving instructions, etc. But, while a Seabee's work may be from sun to sun, a Chaplain's work——! Well,

the Chaplain soon finds out that his office has become a sort of clearing house for everything from gripes about the chow and looking up a long lost relative on the island to "I wanna go home!"

The Seabees are to be admired for volunteering their skills and services when it was not demanded of them. Their work in the field has been a constant source of amazement as well as admiration. It has been a distinct pleasure to be of service to them in any way. May God bless and protect the men of the 48th and their families.



Postoffice

... If you didn't get a letter your morale hit the deck but it wasn't the mailman's fault; this department handled seventy-five thousand letters a month! Money orders to the tune of one half million a year!!



Censors

... You mustn't write this and you can't say that! . . . These mates had sharp razor blades handy if you did! They scrutinized thirty thousand letters a month!



Exchange

... Not the place you ordered ice water, but the nerve center of the battalion! Hundreds of calls a day ranging from wrong numbers to top-secret orders!





Barber Shop

. . . Tonsorial artists who clipped half hundred heads of hair a day! Hair style trends depended on the 'scuttlebutt'! If it was good . . . "just around the ears!" If it was bad! ". . . wack 'er off, Mac!"



Cobbler Shop

. . . Rundown footgear retreaded for a quarter! Their business was good. They saved forty soles a day! Sideline: upholstering truck and tractor cushions!



Laundry

. . . They did not deliver or iron but they washed (family style) two thousand pieces of clothes a day—and for free! The girls: Chamorros—not Seabees!

Theatre

. . . The most popular evening pastime. We took brief trips home via the flickers! Rain never thinned the audience! Hardest to take! air raid alarm in middle of shows! Easiest to take: pretty girls!



Projectors

. . . Started with one sixteen millimeter projector — changing reels evoked cries of "Fix it, Junior!" . . . Important addition: two new thirty five millimeter projectors and a booth!



Beer Garden

. . . Most popular rendezvous! Six cans of beer a week . . . each one a momentary respite from the cares of the day—favorite remedy for coral dust and tropical heat! Most heard query . . . "Have ya' got a beer chit?"





Recreation Hall

. . . Composing room for thousands of letters! — Phonograph records from Bach to Boogie! . . . Checker battles and momentous games of dominoes . . . Most popular card game: Rummy!



Library

. . . Not on the list of Carnegie foundations but one of our favorite refuges! Tent full of reading — from 'who done it' to Greek classics!



Ship's Store

. . . Merchandising mart from shoe strings to lighter flints! To get such an item as a fountain pen you stood in line hours early! Most popular item: Cigars!

Mess Hall

... You helped devour a million meals a year! Fresh meat was scarce but you helped do away with seven tons a month (we have no room to list the C-rations). Hardest to swallow: Spam and dehydrated spuds . . . !



Chow in the Field

... Served "Buffet Style" sans benefit of napkins and doilies! You washed it down with hot coffee and then took 'five'!



Scullery

... It's no easy job to wash thirty five hundred trays, four thousand coffee cups, twenty five hundred bowls and ten thousand pieces of silverware a day! Only reward: . . . dishpan hands!





COMPETITORS!



EASY AND HARD WAY

SCUTTLEBUTT





Sports and Recreation



As the dim outline of the Hawaiian Islands faded into the horizon, so ended one phase of the 48th sports activity! On the Island 'X' there, our baseball, softball, basketball and wrestling teams competed with the best — and win, lose or draw, they always gave a good account of themselves!

Aboard ship, on our voyage to the Marianas, our athletes contributed a 'lion's' share of the many athletic shows that helped break the monotony of the long wearisome journey. L

Under the broiling tropical sun on hatch number three, a boxing ring was set up. Captain Murray took over the mike as official announcer and from his vantage point on the bridge, conducted the bouts in his boisterous, good natured way! Marines, Seabees, Sailors and Soldiers slugged it out for the ship's championships. The spectators, yelling and shouting to show their enthusiasm, would forget to stay away from forbidden areas! At this point, Captain Murray would be heard — "Now be nice boys! . . . Let's get off that boom!" or "Come on there, Blondie, you know ya' ain't supposed to be on that life raft!" . . . And so it went from one day 'til the next until the tournament was over.

The 48th boxers gave a good account of themselves and walked away with top honors in many of the classes.

The 48th Wrestling Team also gave a good account of themselves aboard ship and provided many hours of welcome entertainment! A mat, devised from bunk mattresses and covered with canvas, became the arena for the 'grunt and groan' artists and their shows were eagerly received.



The "BEES"



Back Row — "Babe" Keller, Mgr.; Clay Odneal, p; Howard Beck, ump; William Jutsum, c; Emil Ross; James Bouchard, 1b; Chandler Jones; Mathew Rawluski, lf; John Carrick, ump.

Middle Row — John Simpson, p; Clyde Heller, 3b; Ezra Birkes, rf; Horace Coyne, cf; Robert Stangby; Fred Travers; Charles Manning, 2b; Thomas Ryan, ss; Carl Erickson.

Front Row — Aaron Siemsen, ump; Segundo, Mascot; Stanley Martin, c.

Not Present: Thomas Blair, c; Charles Gill, rf.

When we first arrived in the Marianas, there was no time for sports. There was plenty of hard work to be done and we had our camp to build — and others as well. Eventually, though, we settled into a routine and once more all sports activities began to flourish.

The baseball team was the first to be 'rejuvenated.' A team was soon molded into one of the most potent 'nines' on the Island. Their field — at first nothing more than a sand lot — was groomed into first class condition with the cooperation of the grading department and before long the "Bees" were toppling crack teams from all over the island. Up 'til this writing their record speaks for itself — eighteen wins and two losses!

Basketball Court

A softball team was next on the list and soon these boys had an organization that was



hard to beat! They played a busy schedule and can well be proud of their results!

For the first time since the Battalion had been formed, a Battalion basketball league was inaugurized! Six teams were organized and a basketball court was built! Rivalry was strong and the hoop artists had some exciting games.

The wrestling team again became active and before long was putting on exhibitions around the island.

Other recreation facilities provided were the horse shoe courts and ping pong tables! In the recreation tent there was an ample supply of games and many long hours were shortened here with checkers, chess, dominos and cards.

Last but not least was the ocean swimming and fishing! Some of the industrious built boats in their spare time and others spent many hours at the beach in search of shells to string into beautiful bracelets and necklaces!

Wood carving and trinket making absorbed many hours! The time spent on these hobbies can be termed 'well spent' for we know that a busy man is never as lonely as a quiet one!

Carl Erickson



Baseball Field

. . . A sandy, jungle area was cleared to provide this diamond!
. . . Despite heat, rain, mud and dust, baseball was our favorite sport — both for participant and spectator.

Softball Team

(Front)

Carl F. Erickson, Mgr.
Howard F. Cobb, rf.
Frank C. Stracensky, c.
Gerald C. Burdick, lf.
Gerald S. Chapman, cf.
George V. Mazzotti, 2b.
Jeffie F. Fry, p.

(Back)

Francis W. Dennis, sf.
William L. Thoma, p.
Robert I. Burns, 1b.
Edwin A. Yaniga, ss.
John D. Colley, 3b.



OFFICERS



Lt. Comdr. Clarence E. Lewis
MC USNR



Lieut. Millard M. Moore
CEC USNR



Lieut. William E. Green
CEC USNR



Lieut. Edward L. Makowski
DC USNR



Lieut. Allyn S. Abramson
DC USNR



Lieut. Jack W. Revere
MC USN



Lieut. Watson J. Grumm
CEC USNR



Lieut. Richard S. Wilkins
CEC USNR



Lieut. Garrett L. Buchanan
CEC USNR



Lieut. Patrick W. Gearty
CHC USNR



Lieut. Barney A. Evans
CEC USNR



Lieut. Frederick Brock Jr.
CEC USNR



Lieut. Walter R. Jenkins
CEC USNR



Lieut. William F. Burkart
CEC USNR



Lt. (jg) John F. Johnston
CEC USNR



Lt. (jg) Franklin H. Ward
SC USNR



Lt. (jg) Everett J. Forslund
CEC USNR



Lt. (jg) Jarlath O. Edwards
SC USNR



Lt. (jg) Donald E. Mock
CEC USNR



Lt. (jg) William M. Walsh
MC USNR

OFFICERS



Lt. (jg) Robert W. Richards
SC USNR



Lt. (jg) Merwin G. Beavers
CEC USNR



Lt. (jg) Richard H. Berryhill
CEC USNR



Lt. (jg) Edward B. Persons
SC USNR



Ensign Edward C. Brohl
CEC USNR



Ensign James W. Tumlin
CEC USNR



Ensign Charles Y. Manderfield
Ch. Corp., CEC USNR



Ch. Corp. Charles A. Howell
CEC USNR



Ch. Corp. Roscoe E. Hefron
CEC USNR



Ch. Corp. Ralph H. Irvine
CEC USNR



Ch. Corp. Charles P. Pieper
CEC USNR



Ch. Corp. Edward J. Harrison
CEC USNR



Ch. Corp. Thomas G. Lewis
CEC USNR



Ch. Corp. George E. Hull
CEC USNR



Ch. Corp. Eugene R. Powers
CEC USNR



Ch. Corp. Eugene I. Attebery
CEC USNR



Ch. Corp. Raymond C. Koepke
CEC USNR



Corp. Marvin F. W. Stuebe
CEC USNR

OFFICERS WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

Lieut. Charles L. Sweet
CEC USNR

Lt. (jg) John M. Boone
CEC USNR

Lt. (jg) Clinton L. Darr
CEC USNR

Lt. (jg) Robert D. Myers
CEC USNR

Ensign Clarence Freeman
CEC USNR

Corp. Harry L. Martin
CEC USNR

Corp. Harold F. Hudson
CEC USNR

Lieut. Timothy J. Cahill
ChC USNR

Lt. (jg) John F. Boyle
CEC USNR

Lt. (jg) Warren W. Compton
CEC USNR

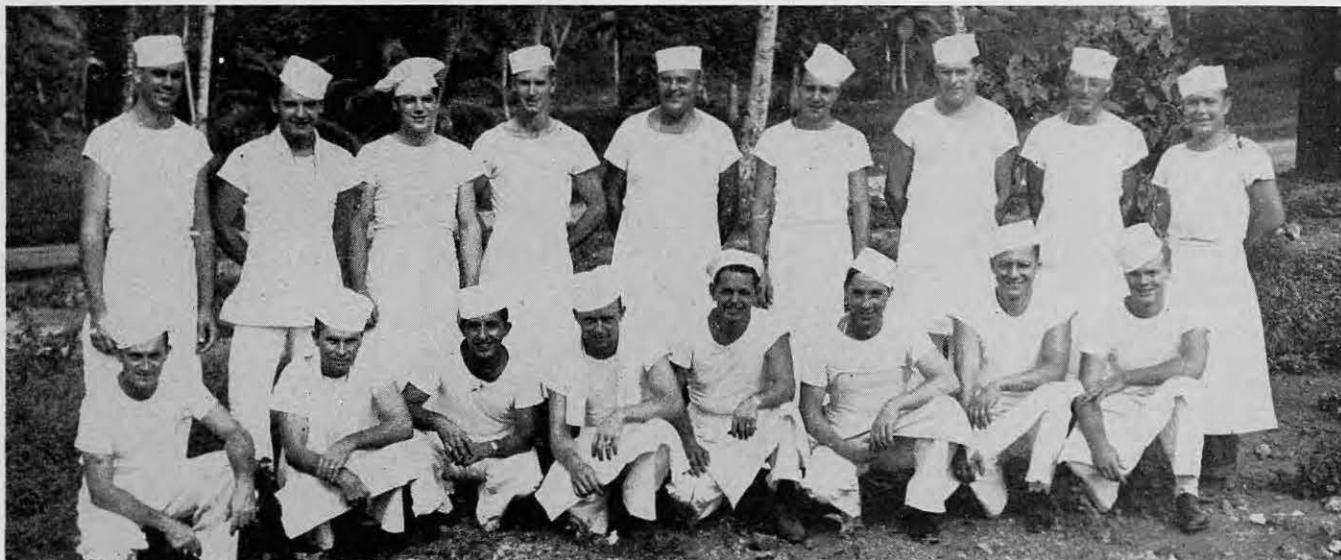
Lt. (jg) William Weidman
MC USNR

Ensign Arthur J. Mortensen
CEC USNR

Pharmacist Bryson C. Smith
MC USN

Headquarters Company

Platoon One



Front Row — Howard Allen SC1c, R. C. Batt SC2c, P. J. Grasso SC1c, C. P. Carter SC2c, L. T. Horrell SC2c
C. O. Church SC3c, W. H. Fetterman SC2c, E. Gifford SC3c

Back Row — J. G. Brown SC1c, E. Sandusky SC3c, E. J. Fahrion SC3c, D. S. Werden SC3c, M. Johanson SC2c,
R. D. Redding SC3c, A. S. Jones SC2c, R. E. Johnson SC2c, A. L. Siemson SC2c,

Headquarters Company

Platoon Two



Front Row — K. W. Potter CM1c, F. C. Stracensky Y1c, H. A. Hoverson BM1c, J. T. Cain SK2c, R. D. Harris SK1c,
D. E. Lemmon HA1c, C. E. Bauman MaM2c, W. V. Phlieger Y2c, A. W. Thorne Y2c, J. B. Steed SK1c,
R. F. Fox SK1c,

Middle Row — T. D. Rutherford MM3c, R. S. Santee F1c, P. F. Wilcoxson Y2c, F. H. Sims SK2c, H. P. Knight SSMB3c,
R. W. Boone PhM1c, J. M. O'Connor M3c, J. Westergaard SK2c, J. H. Moses PhM2c, D. L. Cline HA1c,
L. K. Eubanks SK1c.

Back Row — G. A. Kellum CSK, J. W. Spain CCM, F. W. Dennis Y2c, W. C. Rothwell HA1c,
W. R. VanHeukelom MaM3c, H. A. Hood PhM3c, J. W. Roberts Y1c, J. L. Cross MaM1c,
H. M. Pote Ha1c, T. H. Laipple SSMB3c, W. L. Eagy SK2c, R. E. Christopher SK1c, L. C. May CPhM,
R. C. Dwyer CY, H. J. Wetz CY.

Headquarters Company

Platoon Three



Front Row — J. H. Rogers WT2c, K. S. Green CM1c, E. G. Weidinger S1c, F. Keller CM1c, V. J. Holthouse MM1c, R. R. Freeman BM2c, A. H. Turnbow EM3c, J. A. Lindsay SF2c.

Middle Row — W. A. Corsano CCM, H. A. Hesslund SK3c, D. J. Murray CM1c, A. E. Giles CM1c, W. R. Davis BM1c, J. W. Shearman CM1c, F. H. Zongker McMM1c, D. P. Paine WT1c, H. C. Finwall Ptrlc, H. A. Foster BM1c, W. H. Barry MM2c, C. W. Gustafson CCM.

Back Row — R. W. Hanna CBM, R. S. Britt MM2c, J. F. Dostal EM1c, L. B. Clark Ptrlc, P. A. Daigre CM1c, C. Huddleston S1c, G. L. Barrett CM1c, R. F. Hoberer MM2c, J. J. Barbagiovanni S2c, W. C. Singer EM3c, R. E. Ammon CM2c, K. H. Woodward CCM.

Headquarters Company

Platoon Four



Front Row — M. M. Hazard MoMM2c, H. W. Hartzell MM2c, M. L. Whitesell SF2c, C. L. Rouquette SF2c, W. I. Smith WT2c, J. L. Sypien MM3c.

Middle Row — Clay Stafford CMM, J. E. Chicoine CBM, L. F. Aisenbrey BM2c, Z. O. Stuck MM1c, J. M. Murry CM2c, R. J. Ahrens CM3c, I. R. Johnson BM1c, E. C. Davis MM1c, J. M. Renn Jr. RM2c, G. S. Breon CSF, C. Pintard CSF.

Back Row — W. H. Ridens Jr CSF, J. A. Ragsdale CCM, R. W. Thain PhcM1c, T. L. Hendricks MM2c, C. D. Hicks M2c, J. F. Waddell MoMM1c, T. W. Evans EM1c, L. E. Gassaway CM1c, A. J. Benniker EM2c, W. L. Thoma S1c, Virgil Wright CBM, W. E. Erbey CMM.

"A" Company

Platoon One



Front Row — W. E. Idhe SF3c, E. J. Stewart S1c, C. H. Jones BM1c, C. A. Myers SF1c, W. E. Weaver SF3c, G. Alvarado WT2c, W. Lowson Ptr2c, C. M. Smith SF3c, L. A. Merriam CM1c.

Back Row — E. G. Barbee SSML3c, S. T. Sullivan CM2c, W. W. Giffin CM1c, F. D. Anderson Cox., M. E. Anderson SF3c, E. J. Berry BM1c, V. F. Brown CM3c, H. F. Hudson CMoMM.

"A" Company

Platoon Two

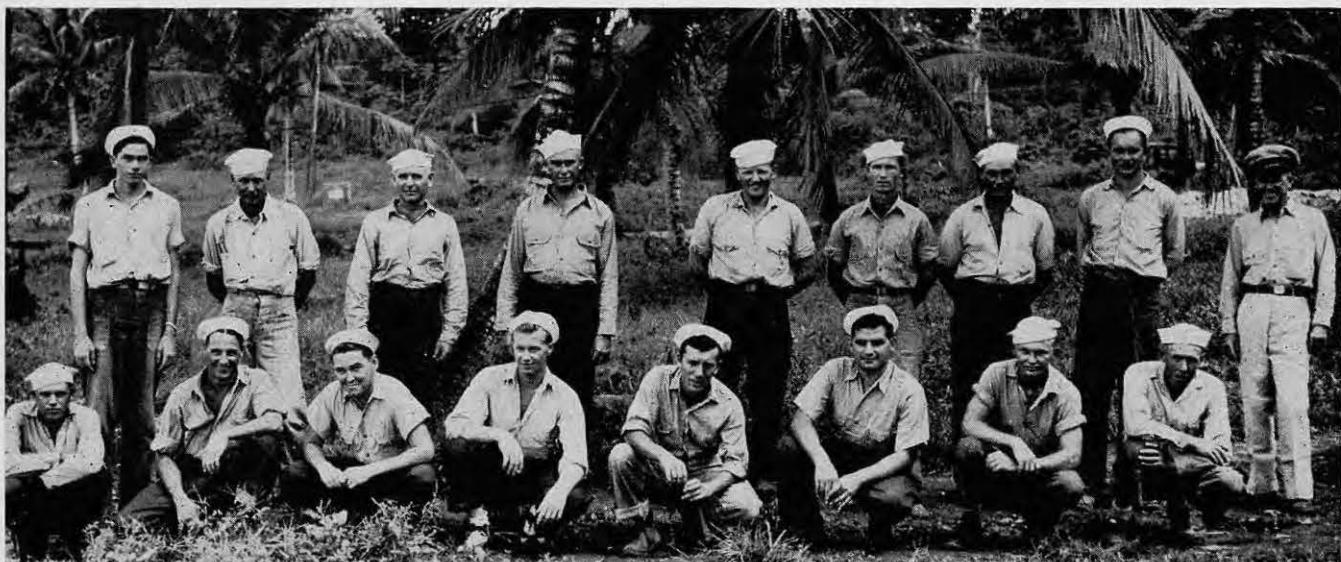


Front Row — G. Andrade MM1c, B. E. Hooker WT3c, R. G. Criswell SF3c, J. C. Holmes CM2c, F. E. Murphy CM1c, E. V. Kelly CM1c, I. Nelson CM3c, I. J. Braaten SF1c, P. J. Brady MoMM1c.

Back Row — V. H. Ott CM2c, T. Kunin S1c, A. Hobe MM2c, J. H. Crews CM2c, J. S. Charlton CM3c, L. P. Korn Ptr2c, J. T. Ryan EM2c, J. T. Maney Ptr3c, J. N. Johnson CCM.

"A" Company

Platoon Three



Front Row — J. R. Gustafson CM2c, L. R. Bennett M2c, J. W. Lawler S1c, A. T. Skillings S1c, P. F. Bonito MM3c,
S. Benowitz S1c, C. Hand CM3c, E. L. Schwartz M2c.

Back Row — C. Bullard S2c, R. Sheveland EM2c, W. E. Flinn CM2c, P. E. Childers CM1c, C. F. Erickson CM2c,
G. L. Brooks CM2c, R. B. Tonini EM1c, F. S. Shumway S1o, J. C. Lynch CCM.

"A" Company

Platoon Four



Front Row — F. R. Viles GM2c, R. A. Nielson MM1c, M. C. Lawton WT1c, C. L. Johnson CM1c, C. L. Clark MoMM2c,
A. W. Feldwisch MM2c, A. F. Pietrek CM3c, J. G. Tinajero EM2c.

Back Row — J. D. Benham MM1c, M. B. McDonnell CM3c, F. R. Fax MM3c, R. C. Kilmurry MM1c,
V. B. Zachery MMS2c, A. F. Reitz EM3c, R. E. Keiser MM1c, J. E. Riley MM2c.

"A" Company

Platoon Five



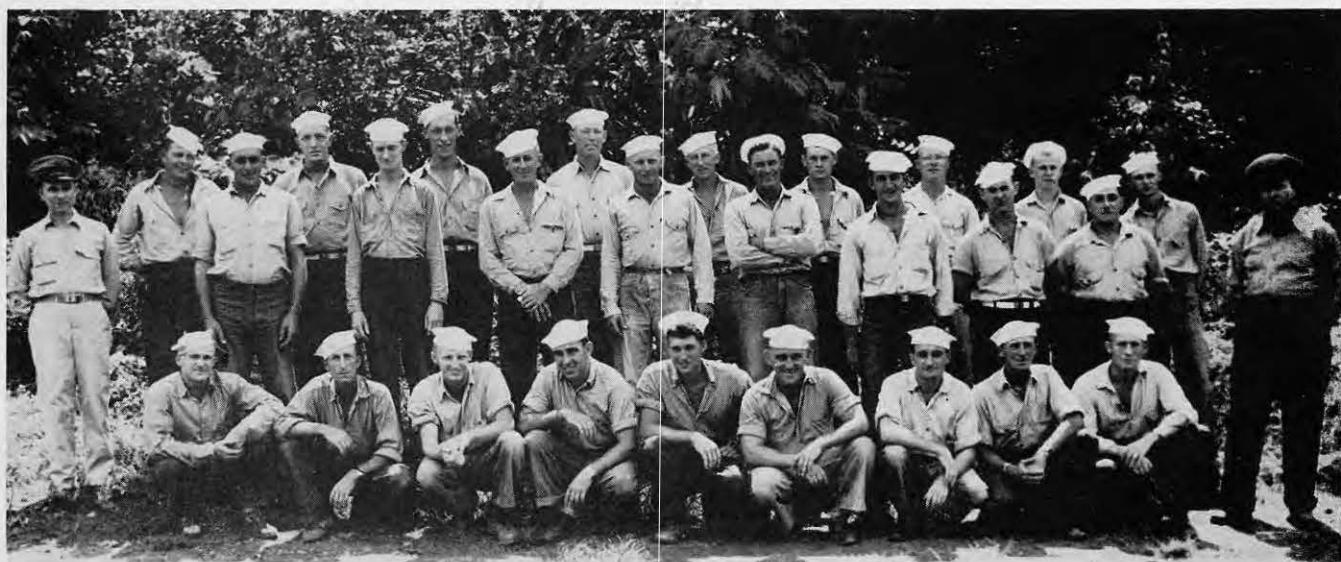
Front Row — R. W. Atchison MM2c, G. M. Anderegg MM2c, R. J. Stangby S2c, H. Gingold S1c, C. E. Booth MMS3c, V. L. Leetch CM3c, F. L. Wertz MM3c, W. P. Dixon MM1c, M. B. Vargas CM3c.

Middle Row — E. N. Bell CCM, H. Buchman S1c, C. A. Sutton CM1c, H. F. Taylor SF2c, J. G. Bailey SF2c, V. V. Myers MM2c, U. F. Jones MoMM2c, R. L. Larsen CM2c, W. P. Smith MM1c, E. H. Helm CCM.

Back Row — J. W. Manina GM3c, J. Scirica EM2c, R. E. Truex CM1c, I. L. Freund MM2c, O. W. Gordon MM2c, J. H. Ritter CM1c, E. V. Garnett CM1c, C. R. Green CM1c.

"A" Company

Platoon Six



Front Row — L. L. Hillman SF3c, H. A. Stinson SF2c, D. R. Birkholm MMS2c, T. T. Crawford SF2c, K. E. Payne GM2c, H. B. Hunt SF2c, J. A. Verkruzen MoMM2c, T. A. P. Mortensen CM1c, C. E. Thurston MMR1c.

Middle Row — W. E. Pierce CMoMM, A. M. Wengeles SF3c, C. M. Englebright CM2c, R. Perlman SF2c, E. E. Kirchenwitz MMS2c, W. J. Welch MM2c, M. DeTomasi SF3c, E. M. Read SF2c, W. J. Pettipas SF3c, R. P. Howard CCM.

Back Row — E. V. Curtis MM2c, C. S. Little WT1c, R. E. Papke S1c, O. B. Brown SF1c, R. Wright SF1c, A. M. Pipinich SF2c, L. P. Montbrum Ptr2c, H. R. Bandemer S1c, K. E. Castor SF2c.

"B" Company

Platoon One



Front Row — V. F. Boushele WT1c, J. M. Cubbage S1c, W. K. Decker S1c, H. O. Ferriss S2c, L. F. Stuart S1c, W. Barney MoMM1c, R. G. Reeves GM2c, S. C. Martin SF3c, J. E. Stutts EM3c.

Middle Row — R. E. Jackson CCM, M. A. Weiss GM3c, G. S. Chapman S2c, J. T. Fry S2c, L. H. Vance EM3c, J. Y. Coker MMR1c, H. J. Bustin S2c, M. C. Foster MoMM1c, W. B. Jutsom CSF, C. W. Rein CEM, H. C. Lange CMMS.

Back Row — R. L. Brown CSF, M. M. Gadd CCM, J. E. Foglesong Cox., E. E. Rice CM3c, J. M. Burns EM1c, C. E. Cronholm EM2c, R. I. Burns S1c.

"B" Company

Platoon Two



Front Row — E. B. MacMillan WT1c, H. F. Cobb S2c, H. J. Coyne S2c, T. T. MacFarland MM3c, W. M. Moseley Ptr2c, L. E. Guidice CM1c, F. E. Tracey CM3c, L. Calof SF3c, D. F. Coleman S1c, F. H. Sheppard F1c.

Back Row — G. A. Teague CSF, N. C. Crowley Ptr2c, W. L. Wright MM2c, L. Y. Lindsay CM2c, A. F. Kurtz SF2c, L. A. Smith CM1c, G. W. Morrow CM2c, E. L. Fish SF1c, E. DuBarry EM2c, M. F. Johansen CM2c, T. A. Plum CM1c, T. L. Martin SF2c, G. I. Miller EM1c, J. D. Hedlund CCM.

"B" Company

Platoon Three



Front Row — E. Morgan CM3c, J. R. Weber CM3c, T. A. Jenkins CM2c, F. A. Jackson CM2c, Wm. Cote CM1c,
D. G. Aubuchon S2c.

Back Row — H. G. Schurz M3c, W. U. Cooper CM2c, H. F. Dean M2c, E. M. Chester CM1c, J. T. Kimball CM2c,
E. W. Laws CM2c, W. C. Johnson EM1c, H. M. Cadena S2c, C. C. Huber Jr. CBM.

"B" Company

Platoon Four



Front Row — G. E. Durk GM1c, R. Duncan MM3c, T. H. Bailey S2c, K. L. Brewer MM1c, J. E. Norris SF3c,
L. C. Newcombe CM3c, J. D. Church S2c, E. E. Daughetee S2c.

Middle Row — M. Rawluszki SF3c, J. D. Frost MoMM1c, E. F. Gauck MM1c, M. M. Pekola S1c,
C. L. Manning MMS2c, L. C. Dodd MoMM1c, T. J. Lutkie MoMM1c, W. J. Blair MM1c,
A. J. Jellison CCM.

Back Row — E. Hutchinson CM1c, M. E. Mahan MM1c, D. D. Daniels CM3c, F. C. Benton S2c, S. T. Barber CM1c,
C. Cravely S2c, H. Journigan MM2c, E. J. Ross S2c.

"B" Company

Platoon Five



Front Row — J. M. Finowski MM3c, W. H. Thompson CM3c, J. G. Bouchard S2c, P. C. Smith CM2c,
V. W. Withrow CM2c, C. O. Spence CM3c, F. D. Furfiord BM2c, L. D. Lindsay CM3c, A. B. Block S2c.

Middle Row — J. A. Holman MM3c, J. E. Plavec S1c, M. B. Ward SF3c, J. E. Booher S2c, G. G. Griggs MM2c,
D. D. Gilchrist Jr SF2c, T. W. Painter Ptr3c, A. H. Beto S2c, W. A. Meador CCM.

Back Row — R. W. Guthrie SF3c, O. J. Hedlund MM1c, G. E. Means CM2c, C. A. Payne MM3c, L. J. Chodkowski S1c,
M. J. O'Brien CM2c, C. W. Knapp MM2c, A. E. Glasscock S2c, F. H. Becker MM2c.

"B" Company

Platoon Six



Front Row — J. A. Weinmiller EM2c, V. C. Maze MM3c, J. L. Piche SSMB2c, G. A. Whitehead SF1c,
F. E. Goodan Ptr2c, M. T. Childers SF1c.

Back Row — F. B. Boyd S2c, H. J. Riggott SF3c, L. R. Bounds S2c, J. S. Francis SF1c, J. W. McHenry SF1c,
A. A. Brazenos S2c, A. R. Porterfield SF1c, H. Dowden SF2c, W. R. Bernard CSF.

"C" Company

Platoon One



Front Row — F. C. Pollock MM3c, R. R. Coleman SF3c, O. O. Bentrim SF1c, E. E. Brown GM2c, O. J. Dietsch S1c, J. F. Kilroy SF2c, F. J. Devita CM2c, J. R. Petrilli S1c, A. E. Plese F1c, C. L. Friar CM2c.

Middle Row — S. D. Rush CCM, J. L. Witt CM1c, T. A. Mytnik S1c, C. R. Whited CM3c, C. L. Drake SF2c, D. E. Foster Cox., R. V. Decoito S1c, P. E. Kennedy Cox., J. G. Willis EM2c, W. J. O'Hara F1c, D. E. Duff S2c, R. H. Conklin MM1c.

Back Row — W. Dortch CM1c, C. A. Hardey S1c, P. W. Newman MM3c, C. J. Odneal MM2c, C. W. Lewis MoMM2c, C. N. Lewis C1c, E. L. Carlock CM2c, F. C. Petruzzelli S1c, J. E. Fitch S1c,

"C" Company

Platoon Two



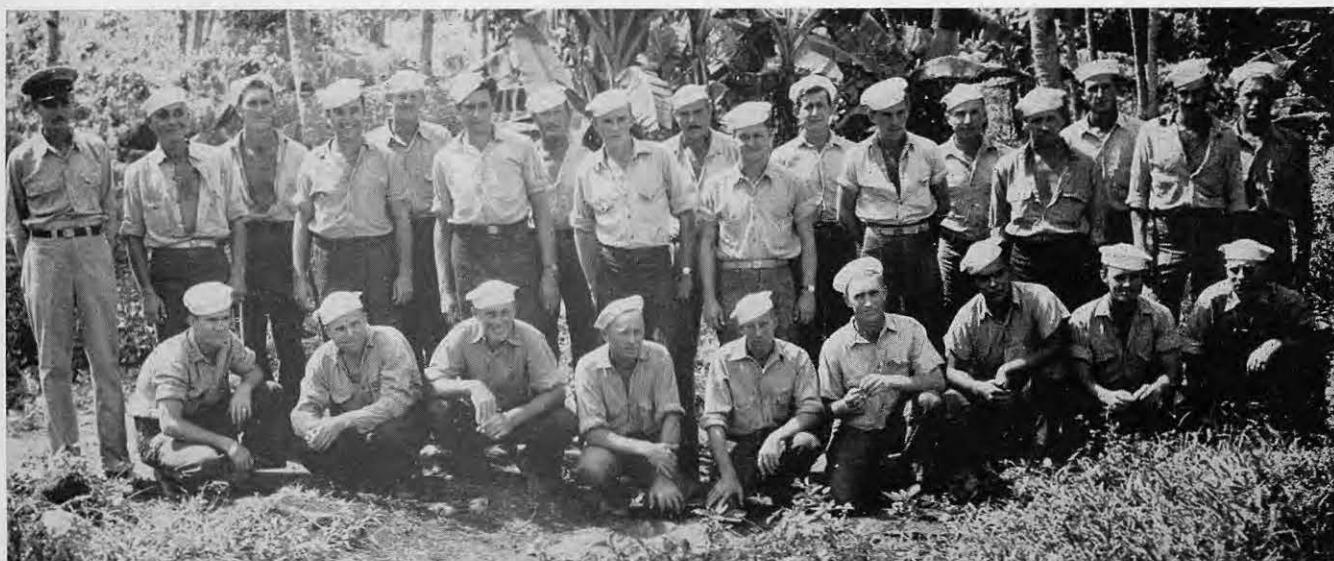
Front Row — A. W. Siminski S1c, H. A. MacDonald SF3c, J. A. Sanderson MM1c, W. N. Bass MoMM2c, A. E. Bridges WT2c, N. Eleazarian CM3c, L. J. Allison BM1c, J. D. Stuckey M2c, K. L. Striplin SF1c, M. S. Popovich EM2c, J. J. Cinker CM1c.

Middle Row — F. G. Fremder CEM, R. J. Rush S1c, V. L. Butler CM3c, D. P. Evans MM2c, O. A. Bowers CM2c, J. A. Martunas S2c, R. A. Pelanconi WT1c, D. C. Maxwell EM1c, C. C. Patterson EM1c, R. A. DeShaw S1c, L. A. Innes CMM.

Back Row — A. R. Kennett S1c, C. L. Mason SF2c, O. H. Gessler EM3c, P. C. Rudd SF1c, C. E. Eisert SF3c, C. A. Faith S2c, E. C. Turnbow MMS1c, O. F. Bright S2c, G. F. Kaltenberger MM3c.

"C" Company

Platoon Three



Front Row — N. E. Porter S1c, G. F. North SF2c, L. R. Brooks SF2c, L. C. Burris CM1c, T. J. Campbell Ptr2c,
M. R. Kellett S1c, W. J. Bryson S2c, W. S. Cooley CM2c, A. J. Clark SF2c.

Middle Row — F. M. Raymond CMoMM, G. R. VanBuskirk CM2c, J. E. Wheeler CM2c, J. W. Ploetz CM2c,
W. C. Price CM3c, C. F. Jones S1c, W. M. Kane M1c, H. B. Hill EM1c, D. A. Naylor CM2c.

Back Row — R. W. Carpenter SF2c, M. B. Nelson CM3c, H. M. Beck CM2c, H. S. Conover EM1c, H. C. Peed CM3c,
N. A. Muhyich CM3c, W. T. Poe EM2c, H. E. Compton EM1c.

"C" Company

Platoon Four



Front Row — H. J. Thompson S1c, M. T. Kinne SF1c, P. J. Surprenant WT2c, C. P. Hotchkiss MMS2c,
C. H. Conley SF2c, A. V. Mounce MoMM1c, G. C. Burdick S1c, W. W. Weir MM3c, R. R. Shaw MM2c,
W. E. Simler M1c.

Middle Row — R. H. Hayden CCM, S. L. Kingsley CM3c, J. B. Kelly EM2c, D. M. Rustin MM2c, H. E. Coble MM1c,
R. C. Taylor SF2c, A. L. Sims MM1c, L. N. Hunter CM2c, J. W. Carrick Cox., G. L. Lawlor CM1c,
L. E. Shaw Ptr3c.

Back Row — J. L. Olson MM2c, D. C. Sims S1c, S. A. Fetter Ptr1c, G. R. Eakin CM1c, R. S. Luxton CM2c,
L. Hexem CM1c, K. C. Frank S2c, D. O. Gleed GM1c.

"C" Company

Platoon Five



Front Row — L. L. Watkins MM2c, J. Townzen SK3c, C. B. Smith SF2c, H. P. Hamilton S1c, A. Rawlinson Cox.,
P. R. Snedden CM1c, C. F. Schumacher CM2c, O. A. Vanderbleek MM2c, L. A. Craft CM1c,
R. A. Seale CM2c, J. C. Mathias MM1c.

Middle Row — C. T. Mount CSF, M. L. Eitel S2c, F. E. Shannon MM3c, G. J. Malone CM2c, W. H. Reagan MM3c,
H. O. Glines CM2c, J. G. Sherwood Ptr3c, M. D. Thomure CM2c, N. Weinmiller EM1c,
R. A. Wendland SM3c, M. L. Chambers SF2c.

Back Row — H. J. Niedbalski CM3c, O. S. Blair MM3c, H. W. Herbst CM2c, E. L. Reils MMS2c,
K. W. Martin MM1c, L. D. Dick MM3c, A. Appling SF2c, M. A. Newton SF1c, H. J. Hopkins MoMM1c,
W. S. Diemert CM1c.

"C" Company

Platoon Six



Front Row — R. H. Byers S1c, B. E. Outlaw WT2c, J. D. Smith CM1c, E. A. Wagley CM1c, F. J. Travers CM3c,
M. F. Jones MoMM2c, C. W. Johnson SF2c, N. E. Darling SF2c, G. R. Hill SF3c, L. H. Bussy S1c,
G. F. Phy CM3c.

Middle Row — H. G. Prahl CCM, E. H. Knackstedt SF1c, H. G. Studt EM1c, W. G. French Ptr3c, R. M. Connelly SF1c,
D. H. McIntosh SF1c, O. V. Snipes S1c, E. A. Birkes F1c, R. H. Bohleen S1c, V. M. Pedersen SF2c,
R. E. Abernathy SF2c.

Back Row — K. J. Colin CM1c, J. Lepurin SF1c, H. M. House SF1c, L. D. Senn WT2c, J. E. Croft SF2c,
J. W. Turner MM3c, W. Fordik SF1c, J. H. Hevner S1c, F. M. Lester SF2c, E. H. Madsen EM2c.

"D" Company

Platoon One



Front Row — E. L. Freeman Ptr3c, J. C. Brotherton MM3c, G. M. Ballew CM2c, E. L. Finn Ptr3c, M. Calabrese S1c, G. Pimental CM3c, M. J. Greer Co., J. C. Bodine MoMM1c, M. E. Cadez CM3c.

Middle Row — H. G. Russell CMM, C. M. Ballew CM2c, E. D. White EM1c, R. A. Neidigh EM2c, M. L. Duty MM3c, J. M. Richter MM2c, N. A. Aarreberg SF1c, E. L. McCleery SF3c, G. B. Eaton WT1c, L. A. Spaulding EM1c, C. A. MacAleese CSF.

Back Row — F. S. Henry WT2c, C. Calhoun SF2c, J. E. Neff GM2c, C. E. Coleman WT3c, M. C. Ludwig MM1c, O. W. Pollard GM1c, G. A. Williams MM3c.

"D" Company

Platoon Two



Front Row — J. K. Gray MM3c, A. R. Willows CM1c, W. W. Kelley SF2c, R. A. Smith MoMM2c, A. Horowitz S1c, Fred Ritchie MoMM1c, E. W. Ketcherside CM3c, H. A. Stewart SF1c.

Middle Row — K. E. Woods CMM, J. L. Wilkinson CM1c, R. T. Marquardt MMS2c, A. B. Warfield CM1c, I. S. Baech CM1c, F. C. Hunnam Jr. EM3c, J. Kim SF3c, O. T. Parson SF2c, F. A. Bateman SSMC3c, G. T. Ball CEM.

Back Row — T. M. Daniels CM1c, E. H. Johnson CM1c, G. F. Best MM3c, A. Colombo S2c, C. S. Johnson CM2c, J. Labo Jr. CM3c, B. L. Harpole MM3c, D. R. Smith CM1c.

"D" Company

Platoon Three



Front Row — J. D. Spicer CM3c, M. W. Thornton CM2c, P. M. Beach CM1c, A. E. Perry SF2c, C. T. Weitz CM3c, H. H. Welch MM2c, J. I. Bister SF3c, R. A. Watson BM1c, N. E. Borthwick EM1c.

Middle Row — A. J. Walters CSF, C. E. Foster Ptr2c, B. J. Swartz SF2c, J. L. Wood CM3c, R. W. Vogel CM2c, E. H. Paul S2c, J. C. Danner S2c, H. W. Pratt SF1c, G. L. Stephenson CM3c, J. K. Butler CM2c, F. W. Cody CCM.

Back Row — J. H. Beard CM1c, R. C. Williams SF3c, O. L. Dameron S2c, E. G. Schumpelt M1c, V. R. King Cox, J. W. Semple SF1c, L. E. Schroer MoMM2c, G. E. Saunders SF2c.

"D" Company

Platoon Four



Front Row — V. E. Howard MM2c, D. O. Burford MM2c, J. R. Edwards MM2c, L. Deason MMS2c, C. R. Kroon MMR3c, H. S. Kopsch MM3c, D. L. Darr S2c, M. G. Sabo MMS2c, T. J. Burnett CM2c.

Middle Row — F. R. Wuest CCM, G. L. Erwin GM1c, H. Ware SF1c, A. W. Watkins SF1c, R. A. Syblon MM1c, E. F. Heise CM1c, A. C. Gaines S2c, A. A. Ward Jr. MM2c, B. L. Willard MM1c, C. A. Carlson CCM

Back Row — J. E. Stuka Ptr3c, F. L. Corcoran MM2c, C. W. Davis MM1c, W. E. Dorsey MM1c, S. J. DeWitt Ptr3c, R. A. Smith MM1c, C. A. Barnes Jr. MM1c, J. R. Barrow EM2c.

"D" Company

Platoon Five



Front Row — C. C. Simpson CM2c, H. C. Carlson CM2c, R. A. Mansir CM3c, J. Rodrigues S1c, F. Aragon S1c,
J. G. Guiffra MM1c, J. H. Hirth SF3c, H. Klopp Ptr3c.

Middle Row — W. J. Chevalier CCM, J. G. Tucker Ptr3c, E. A. Martin SF1c, F. J. Karr SF1c, J. J. Kulikoff SF3c,
W. C. Wylie MM3c, T. W. Bramsen SF1c, J. B. Miller MoMM2c, W. D. Manor CSF.

Back Row — B. A. Preccchtal EM2c, E. Antin S1c, H. L. Pulver S1c, R. P. Weaver MM3c, G. H. Anderson SF3c,
J. S. Hunter MM2c.

"D" Company

Platoon Six



Front Row — H. C. Smith GM1c, B. E. Dressel Ptr1c, C. Giomalva S2c, R. B. Freauff CM1c, R. L. Givens S2c.
W. B. Casey S2c, C. L. Williams MM2c.

Back Row — E. H. Williams CCM, T. L. Kuretich Cox., S. E. Nevers MM3c, L. A. Menager SF1c, H. H. Wirtz CM3c,
T. C. Harman CM1c, F. Gentile S2c, B. E. Fisher CMM.

Middle Row — E. B. Meader BM1c, A. Nissen EM1c, H. W. Awbrey MM1c, S. Simonian CM2c, L. F. Howell EM2c,
M. L. Murray SF2c.



Officer Stewards

HDQTRS. CO — PLATOON ONE

(Left to Right)

- Curtis Darby, St3c
- Norman H. Burton, Ck1c
- Roosevelt Casson, StM1c
- Howard Johnson, St1c
- Thomas L. Knox, StM1c
- Charles T. Steward, Ck3c
- Rufus Pasley, St3c

Platoon Photo Straggler Line

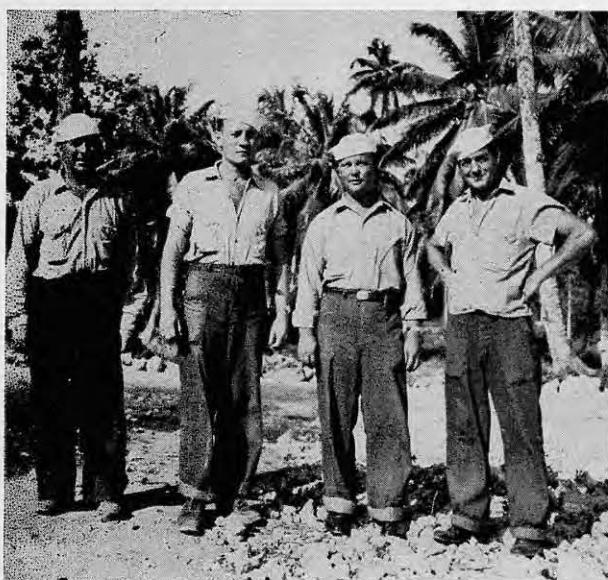
(Below—Left to Right)

- Henry Stover, MM1c
- William J. Backlund, Ptr3c
- James C. Williams, MoMM1c
- George O. Freeman, CM3c
- John A. Kelly, CCS
- Rufino B. Avalos, Sic
- Walter N. Knudsen, SF2c
- Alejandro M. Valdez, S1c
- Ross W. Callison, SF3c
- Gustin L. Holland, CM3c
- Lester C. W. Groh, Ptr3c
- Herman I. Iden, MMS1c
- Samuel H. Aberegg, SK1c
- Henry L. Schweining, CMoMM



(Left to Right)

- William E. Rice, EM1c
- Wyatt D. Anderson, EM2c
- William T. McIntyre, EM2c
- Victor R. Burris, EM1c



BATTALION ROSTER

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 BOYLE, John F.—1407 Second St., Rensselaer, N.Y.
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B

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 MORELAND, William J. Sr.—1016 Watson St., Coraopolis, Pa.
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 SWEET, Charles L.—3618 Cerritos Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
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 BARRY, William H.—H3—Percival Dock, Olympia, Wash.
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 BATT, Reuben C.—H1—P. O. Box 523, Santa Rosa, Calif.
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 BEARD, Joe H.—D3—808 S. W. 29th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 BEATH, Ivan S.—D2—532 Potomac Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.
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 BELDING, Robert R.—A4—Box 564, Indio, Calif.
 BELL, Elisha N.—A5—359 Valley St., San Francisco, Calif.
 BENHAM, John D.—A4—2330 E. Yandell Blvd., El Paso, Texas.
 BENIKER, Albert J.—H4—3124 Herishache St., Corpus Christi, Texas.
 BENNETT, Louis R.—A3—17 W. 30th St., Latonia, Ky.
 BENOWITZ, Sam—A3—2039 Cruger Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
 BENSON, Pat—A4—314 Lincoln St., Sterling, Colo.
 BENTON, Furman C.—B4—Maiden, N.C.
 BENTRIM, Orville O.—C1—8403 E. 14th St., Oakland, Calif.
 BERNARD, Walter R.—B6—3416 31 St., San Diego, Calif.
 BERRY, James E.—D5—3407 N. E. 12th Ave., Portland, Ore.
 BERRY, Edward J.—A1—608 Abercorn, Savannah, Ga.
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 BETCKE, Myron F.—B5—1001 North 29th, Omaha, Nebr.
 BETO, Arthur H.—B5—Dell Rapids, S. Dak.
 BILLS, Franklin J.—H2—12 Highland St., Dover, N.H.
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 BLUE, John D.—D3—126 So. Beverly, Casper, Wyo.
 BODINE, John C.—D1—721 N. New Hampshire Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
 BOHLEEN, Rex H.—C6—Ferron, Utah.
 BONITO, Peter F.—A3—468 Normal Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.
 BOOHER, Jessie E.—B5—Manchester-Lincoln, Anaheim, Calif.
 BOONE, Robert W.—H2—Mebane, N.C.
 BOOTH, Charles E.—A5—Box 243, Carey, Kansas.
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 BOUCHARD, James A.—D6—615 No. Division St., Buffalo, N.Y.
 BOUCHARD, Joseph G.—B5—Estcourt, Comte Teinis P., Quebec, Canada.
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 BOWERS, Orival A.—C2—Box 463, LaGrande, Ore.
 BOYD, Frank B.—B6—P. O. Box 335, Scottsboro, Ala.
 BOYD, Ormal F.—A3—8822 Dowling St., Oakland, Calif.
 BOYER, Joe A.—A1—810 18th St., Douglas, Ariz.
 BRAATEN, Ingvald J.—A2—Riverside, Wash.
 BRADY, James C.—A5—3504 W. 4th St., Tulsa, Okla.
 BRADY, Pearly "J" Pat—A2—Purvis, Miss.
 BRAMSEN, Theodore W.—D5—334 So. Ave. West, Missoula, Mont.
 BRAULT, Oliver J.—A3—Rt. 6, Box 1323, Portland, Ore.
 BRAZENOS, Alex A.—B6—133 Elizabeth Ave., Newark, N.J.

BREON, George S.—H4—4304 Parakeet Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
 BREWER, Joe—B6—537 A. St., Santa Rosa, Calif.
 BREWER, Kenneth L.—B4—Rt. 8, Helena, Mont.
 BRIDGES, Arthur E.—C2—120 Maxwell St., Decatur, Ga.
 BRIGHT, Opie F.—C2—Walling, Tennessee.
 BRITT, Robert S.—H3—444 East 66th St., New York, N. Y.
 BRITTON, Jack T.—D1—Rt. 2, Box 470, Mt. View, Calif.
 BRODERICK, Michael J.—87 Kentucky St., Buffalo, N. Y.
 BROOKS, Gilbert—A3—Grandview, Wash.
 BROOKS, Graham H.—A1—1336 Wright St., Reno, Nevada.
 BROOKS, Louis R.—C3—629 Harvey St., Baltimore, Md.
 BROTHERTON, John G.—D1—121 S. Madison St., San Angelo, Texas.
 BROWN, Alden L.—D2—RFD 1, Bradford, Pa.
 BROWN, Earl E.—C1—2728 Ulloa St., San Francisco, Calif.
 BROWN, Frederick L.—C1—Box 484, Stockton Rd., Livermore, Calif.
 BROWN, John G.—H1—515 East Gaynell, Tucumcari, N. Mex.
 BROWN, Olin B.—A6—2916 Meadow Brook Dr., Fort Worth, Texas.
 BROWN, Robert A. Jr.—C3—Rt. 6, Shelbyville, Tenn.
 BROWN, Robert L.—B1—1324 16th Ave. So., Seattle, Wash.
 BROWN, Virgil F.—A1—Patterson St., Salem, W. Va.
 BRYSON, William J.—C3—Box 22, Pacific Beach, Wash.
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 BUCKNER, Robert L.—H2—c/o Little Church Around the Corner,
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 BURFORD, David O.—D4—970 Holloway, San Francisco, Calif.
 BURGE, Revos S.—C5—R. R. 3, Belleville, Ill.
 BURK, Chester C.—B4—Eldorado, Texas.
 BURNETT, James T.—A4—Box 904, Wenatchie, Wash.
 BURNETT, Thomas J.—D4—Ocala, Florida.
 BURNS, James M.—B1—236 Third Ave., Escondido, Calif.
 BURNS, Robert I.—B1—269 Lincoln Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 BURRI, William O.—H4—1511 Faroan St., St. Joseph, Mo.
 BURRIS, Lloyd C.—C3—M., Mill Valley, Calif.
 BURRIS, Victor R.—A2—585 Fortuna Ave., San Leandro, Calif.
 BURTON, Charles J.—D5—Box 505, Tishomingo, Okla.
 BURTON, Nathan C.—C5—140 18th St. No., St. Petersburg, Fla.
 BURTZLOFF, Walter E.—B3—Rushville, Nebr.
 BUSSY, Louis H.—C6—418 E. Arch St., Kittanning, Pa.
 BUSTIN, Henry J.—B1—Rt. 2, Laurel, Miss.
 BUTLER, Felix—D3—3653 Bishop St., El Paso, Tex.
 BUTLER, James K.—D3—11045 Fruitland Dr., North Hollywood, Cal.
 BUTLER, Virgil L.—C2—P. O. Box 369, Palestine, Texas.
 BYARS, William E.—B3—2100 Hanby Ave., Bessemer, Ala.
 BYERS, Raymond H.—C6—254 Newcastle Ave., Portsmouth, N. Hamp.
 BYSTEDT, Lester M.—C6—3329 39th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

C

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 CAGLE, Delmar L.—A1—Creal Springs, Ill.
 CAIN, James T.—H2—1406 Lansing Ave., Detroit, Mich.
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 CALHOUN, Clark—D1—Imla, Calif.
 CALLISON, Ross W.—B6—1055 W. Diamond St., Butte, Mont.
 CALOF, Lewis—B2—308 N. Breed St., Los Angeles, Calif.
 CAMPAS, Angel V.—A5—355 7th St., Douglas, Ariz.
 CAMPBELL, Thomas J.—C3—2219 L St., Sacramento, Calif.
 CANDEE, Thomas J.—D3—41 Southampton, Buffalo, N. Y.
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 CARLSON, Holger C.—D5—721 Walker Ave., San Pedro, Calif.
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 CARPENTER, Robert W.—C3—Wallowa, Ore.
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 CARROLL, Wheeler—A5—Rt. 1, Lafollette, Tenn.
 CARROLL, Wilfred B.—B3—3707 5th Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.
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 CARTER, Ivan D.—C2—43 Virginia St., Tonawanda, N. Y.
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 CASEY, Wayne B.—D6—Rt. 5, Mtn. Grove, Mo.
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**MARINAS
IN THE
NATIVE LIFE**





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We sincerely hope that this book has met with your approval. It was issued to you through the cooperation of the 48th Battalion Welfare Department.

We have endeavored to give you a momento of your everyday life while you were a member of this Battalion — your work; the way you lived; your laughs and hardships!

We fully realize that this is by no means a complete record of the activities and accomplishments of the Battalion. It would have been highly desirable to display every unit and department that has made this Battalion a successful military and construction organization, but the lack of time, space and materials did not permit it. We trust that each of you will try to appreciate this fact and accept the book as an honest effort to bring you a lasting souvenir.

THE STAFF.



The Forty Eighth Naval Construction Battalion was commissioned on the 13th day of December, 1942. We arrived in Port Hueneme, February 8, 1943. We had our last glimpse of the United States on February 22nd. The Hawaiian Islands were a welcome sight ten days later. On the 24th of June, 1944, we boarded ship for transport to places unknown. We arrived within site of the Marianas Islands on August the fourth and went ashore ten days later. In April, 1945, we began our leaves home — via rotation.

ADAM

Knew to the man called Adam
and the BEAUTIFUL
woman he called Baby called
her garden was FILLED
with flowers
and Baby was covered with
LEAVES
when Adam saw this
beautiful sight
He turned his Face to the
WALL
Said Baby I won't do a
thing about that
till the leaves begin
~~to fall,~~ WRITTEN BY
No DATE



48th SEABEE
BATTALION

This is to certify that

MR. EVERETT H HELM

has attended the 22nd Annual Seabee Luau held in
Olympia, Washington, July 4 thru 7, 1968.

Francis J. Devita
Secretary

