

53<sup>RD</sup>  
U.S. NAVAL  
CONSTRUCTION BATTALION



THE MARINE SEABEE  
1<sup>ST</sup> M.A.C.



**H I S T O R Y**  
**OF THE**  
**5 3 R D N. C. B.**



**FEBRUARY, 1943 TO FEBRUARY, 1946**

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# FOREWORD



COMMANDER J. P. MacBEAN, CEC, USNR

This history is gratefully presented to all enlisted men and officers who served 90 days or more with the 53rd Naval Construction Battalion during World War II. Your Battalion's Welfare Fund, resulting from Ship's Store profits, made this gift possible.

It was our conviction that every Construction Battalion should have a pictorial history of its war record. As a consequence, on November 1, 1945, your last two wartime commanders undertook the responsibility of assembling and financing this volume.

We had many models to guide us, for other Construction Battalions had published their record books while enjoying re-formation and recuperation periods in the States. However, we soon discovered that the great majority of these fail to cover their organizations' entire tours of duty.

We determined that this volume was to be an honest attempt to include the complete record of the 53rd Seabees, from its inception to its in-

activation. I feel that this has been accomplished, insofar as was possible. Because of limitations imposed by press deadlines, we were unable to include the Battalion's record subsequent to Comdr. John D. Burky's assumption of command.

Now, to round out the picture, we can report that, at present writing, the 53rd Seabees are on Guam in the Marianas, where they are still engaged in laying asphalt paving, erecting peacetime facilities for our great permanent Naval Bases and completing the last section of the perimeter road between Agat and Umatac. From present indications, the Battalion will be inactivated on or about March 1, 1946.

I know that every man who receives a copy of this, his Battalion's story, joins me in expressing a sincere vote of thanks to our last Skipper, Comdr. John D. Burky, CEC, USN. His untiring efforts during the past three months have made available more than half the funds necessary to make this publication possible.

Lack of space and incomplete records prevent a full and accurate listing of every man to whom credit is due for a share in the conception and formation of this record. Many of the pictures, for example, were made by Photographer's Mates whose names, for one reason or another, are not presently available to us. You who served with these men will know them. You can see, in this volume, the excellent results they achieved.

Throughout the book, the emphasis has been largely placed upon their pictures, with which we have attempted to give as complete coverage as possible to every phase of Battalion activity.

You will find here the Cooks, Mess Cooks, Bakers, Storekeepers and Corpsmen; the 'Dozer operators, grease-monkeys, Riggers and Carpenters; and the dozens of other specialists whose labor was so vital to the successful completion of all our assigned tasks.

You will find here pictures of our camps, galleys, heavy equipment, recreation facilities, work in progress. In short, you will find pictures you can treasure through the rest of your lives.

True, you may not be able to point and say,



"That's me." But you certainly will be able to say, "That's where I worked," or "That's where we prayed every Sunday."

In organizing the welter of material on hand, it was necessary to retain a reasonable chronology, or continuity. For this Herculean task, heartfelt thanks are due to Lt. Felix W. Reeves and Chief Arthur Winslow. These two were well qualified for the task, for they served with the 53rd for 29 consecutive months overseas. It is highly gratifying to note that, even after two and a half years of "that Pacific stuff," these two "old buzzards" were not "hard to live with." On the contrary, they both continued to be an inspiration to old and young alike. We take this opportunity to salute Reeves and Winslow for their keen, unflagging interest in the Battalion. It is sincerely hoped that those medals for which they were recommended have been, or soon will be, awarded to them.

Lieutenants Gustav T. Oien and Frederick C. Butcher, aided by several enlisted men whose names, unfortunately, are not available, have done a fine job of selecting the pictures. More than that, they undertook the boring and tedious task of pasting them into the "dummy" of this book. They are to be commended for a good job well done.

Lt. (jg) Jerome T. Wolf, Photography Officer, deserves much credit for his careful choosing of the pictures which give such excellent coverage of the 53rd's stay on Guam.

Lt. George F. Reid, Jr., and his Personnel Office staff did a masterful job of assembling data. Had it not been for their able clerical work, the muster roll of the crew could not have been run off in time to "catch the boat."

We can do no more than hope that this muster includes every officer and man who served with the 53rd Seabees from its formation early in 1943 to November 1, 1945, regardless of how long or short his period of service happened to be. If omissions have occurred, we regretfully beg forgiveness.

I ardently hope for 100% distribution of this book among those qualified to receive copies, but, of course, I don't honestly expect such perfection. Obviously, in every large group of men, there will always be a few without permanent addresses

or who, for one reason or another, cannot be reached by mail within a reasonable period of time.

It occurs to me that many men who are not eligible to receive copies of this volume may, nevertheless, want them. In our contract with the publishers, it was essential to establish a fixed maximum of copies for free distribution. In order to do this, we established the 90-day rule. To those who do not fulfill the requirement, I suggest writing to the publishers, requesting a copy. The publishers have been authorized to distribute any extra copies which may be available, in the chronological order in which such requests are received by them.

I cannot consider these remarks complete without a brief personal message to each of you who made the 53rd what it has become. You are entitled to know of the swell record you have made and what a grand piece of work your outfit has turned out.

The 53rd Seabees earned and enjoys one of the best working records of any Battalion in the Civil Engineering Corps. Wherever they went, they were known as a "hard-working outfit that accomplished results under any conditions." Excellent team-work, and that early rugged Marine training were, unquestionably, responsible for the high caliber of the results obtained. From the Commanding Officer down to the last man, "things clicked."

The Harris-Thompson combination led the Battalion overseas from the States, through New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, and into the Bougainville invasion.

The Denbo-Thompson team took over on Guadalcanal, after the return from Bougainville, and carried the Battalion into the Guam invasion.

The early Guam construction period was handled by the Thompson-Kean and Thompson-Reeves combinations until the Spring of 1945, when re-formation was started.

The MacBean-Reeves and MacBean-White teams finished the re-formation and started demobilization after the end of the war. And now, at this writing, Burky is scheduled to finish the job with only 800 or 900 seamen and a few petty officers. We all know that will be no easy job and we all wish them the best of luck.

Unhappily, I do not possess the intimate knowledge gained from service in the Battalion's early days. Therefore, I do not feel qualified to pay tribute properly to all the Naval officers of the line and to the Marine Corps officers and personnel who guided and directed the work assignments of the Battalion throughout its duty tour. But I am sure that the earlier commanders would desire an expression here of the Battalion's deep appreciation for the quality of this leadership.

Only a handful of us had the good fortune to meet the "Grand Old Man" of the South Pacific, Adm. William F. Halsey, but every mother's son is proud to say "We served under him."

We were pretty close, too, to the "Big Boss" of the Pacific, on Guam. Nor was our acquaintance with Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz limited to photographs and moving pictures. We saw him frequently, in person.

In some mysterious manner, during the busiest part of the war our Number One Seabee, Vice Admiral Ben Moreell, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, arranged to meet and talk to all of the early Battalion Commanders personally. This personal contact meant a great deal to these Commanders, many of whom were just entering Naval Service. Perhaps the "Chief" will never know what a really great start this meeting gave to these men.

This was especially true of the Assistant Chief of the Bureau, Rear Admiral Lewis B. Combs, whom some of us were privileged to meet. These two names meant more than just the top-ranking officers of the Civil Engineers Corps; we met the two Admirals on numerous occasions in the field. They visited our construction camps, inspecting our galleys and living quarters. They invariably stopped during their inspections to talk to the men individually as they passed up and down the lines. Not many Seabees missed seeing one of these Admirals.

We feel that Admiral Moreell should be in

some part of every Construction Battalion record, and thus have secured a picture from him, which he has endorsed to the 53rd Seabees.

The Seabee Admiral that no Battalion in the Pacific Area failed to see was Rear Adm. Carl H. Cotter, DirPacDocks. Cotter was the "Big Boss," genial adviser, and true friend. No trouble was too small or trifling for his willing ear. Here was counsel when it was needed.

Traveling constantly by air, he reached every nook and cranny in the wide expanse of the Pacific Theater. He knows personally, I daresay, more Seabees than does any other man. He is, and always will be, our friend.

Many of the enlisted men and quite a few officers, in addition to the Commander, will remember with genuine pleasure the personal contacts we had with the following officers in carrying out the normal routine of our work:

Colonel McAllister, Corp Engineer, First Marine Amphibious Corps; Capt. Mark L. Hersey, Commander, Naval Bases, Southern Solomons; Commodore A. G. Bisset, ComSoPac staff; Commodore O. O. ("Scrappy") Kessing, Commander, Naval Base, Bougainville; Maj. Gen. Henry L. Larsen, Island Commander, Guam; Commodore W. O. Hiltabidle, Officer-in-Charge, Fifth Naval Construction Brigade, and his successor, Commodore C. T. Dickeman.

The Battalion's second Skipper, Commodore Edward M. Denbo, never lost contact with the Battalion, after leading it through the Guam invasion. As Officer-in-Charge of the 27th Naval Construction Regiment, he served as its Regimental Commander until the war's end. He was promoted to Captain while so serving.

Now, at the end of this brief resume and listing of credit where credit is due, I want to say to you men and officers of the 53rd Seabees that you were a grand outfit. It was a high and welcome privilege to have been permitted to play on your team.

January, 1946.





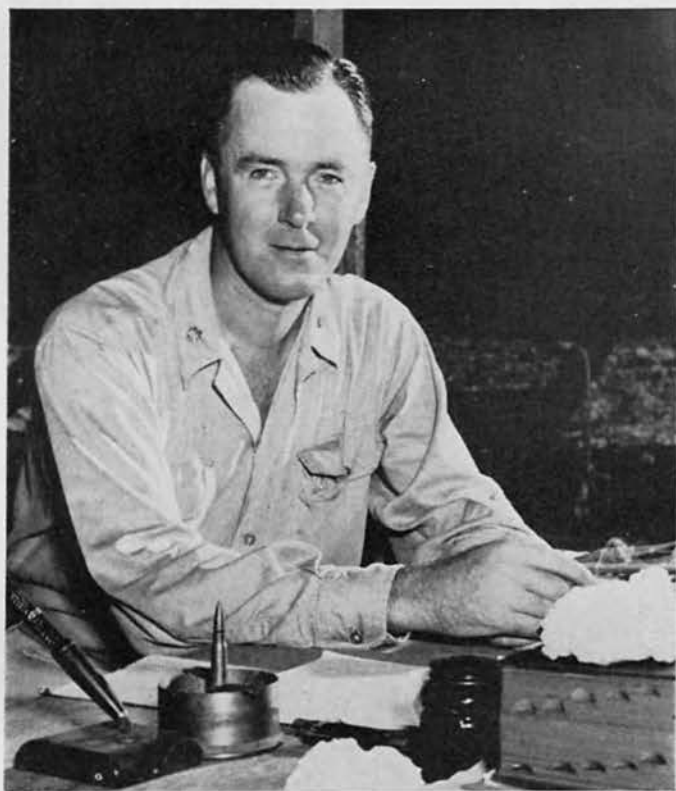
VICE ADMIRAL B. MOREELL, CEC, USN  
Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks

# The Third Set Of Leaders On Guam



LIEUTENANT EDWARD KEAN, CEC, USNR  
Executive Officer 53rd CB August 1944 to December 1944  
(3½ Months)

These officers carried the 53rd CB through the early Guam construction after the assault, and started rehabilitation under the Rotation Plan.



LIEUTENANT COMMANDER CHARLES A. THOMPSON  
Officer in Charge 53rd CB August 1944 to May 1945 (9½ Months)  
Overseas with 53rd CB 27 Months



LIEUTENANT FELIX REEVES, CEC, USNR  
Executive Officer 53rd CB December 1944 to June 1945 (7 Months)  
Overseas with 53rd CB 29 Months



# Last "Skipper" and "Exec"

These officers lead the Battalion during the rehabilitation program and continued the road building program, completed the airfield construction and the demobilization after the end of the war.



COMMANDER J. P. MacBEAN, CEC, USNR  
Officer in Charge 53rd CB May 1945 to November 1945 (6 Months)



LIEUTENANT COMMANDER C. V. WHITE, CEC, USNR  
Executive Officer 53rd CB June 1945 to October 1945 (4 Months)



COMMANDER JOHN D. BURKY, CEC, USN  
Officer in Charge 53rd CB November 1945 to Present

# “FROM FEEBLE BEGINNINGS . . .”

While the early history of the 53rd Construction Battalion was shrouded in mystery, because of war-time restrictions, there's no question *why* it was formed and trained. The Second Raider Regiment of the Third Marine Division phrased it far better than anyone else:

“So when we reach the ‘Isle of Japan,’  
With our caps at a jaunty tilt,  
We’ll enter the city of Tokyo  
On the roads the SEABEES built.”

That this is more truth than mere poetry was well stated by Cmdr. John P. MacBean, Jr., the Battalion's last war-time CO, when he pointed out that “The 53rd Construction Battalion was primarily trained and formed to be attached to the US Marine Corps, and the Battalion is very proud of its Marine Corps connections. It was attached to the Marine Corps from its formation in February, 1943, until the latter part of August, 1944, when it became detached from the Marines to join the Fifth Naval Construction Brigade on Guam.”

The Battalion, once it left the United States, became so closely identified with the Devil-Dogs that it was called *Naval Construction Battalion, First MAC*, almost invariably. The only exception appears in official correspondence between the Battalion and the Bureau of Docks and Yards, where the designation became *Naval Construction Battalion, First MAC (Formerly 53rd NCB)*.

Even before going overseas, the Battalion lived, worked and trained with Gyrenes. Immediately after its organization, the nucleus of the Battalion moved right in with the Marines at New River, North Carolina. It was on February 12, 1943, that Lt. Comdr. Roy M. Harris and his staff officers, with one construction company and a portion of Headquarters Company, left Davisville, Rhode Island, for what was to be the beginning of a long and mutually pleasant association with the Marine Corps. The two-weeks' stay at New River was to prove a busy time for the Boot 53rd. It was a period of the back-aching labor required to prepare for another move. It involved the tedi-

ous administrative job of assimilating enough Bees to fill out Headquarters Company and to form another construction company.

This accomplished, the Battalion stood at approximately half its authorized strength when it shoved off for Camp Elliott, California, another huge Marine base. From its arrival there on March 2, 1943, until its embarkation nine days later, the Battalion was even busier than it had been before. It was a week and a half of complete chaos and hurry-up and doubt as to whether the 53rd could get aboard before its ship sailed for New Caledonia. The addition of a third construction company, together with sufficient CEC officers to man the three-fourths of a battalion which we had now become, lightened the work of all hands to such an extent that we met our deadline and left San Diego Harbor on March 11.

It was a time of larger doubt than had existed before. This time, the big question was *Where to?* followed closely by the related chilling questions *For how long?* and *What are we getting into?* The doubts were unknown quantities, but the regrets were well-known realities: Home, loved ones, good times, steady jobs.

During the crossing, we had more than ample time to indulge these unsettled feelings, but our arrival in New Caledonia was to dispel all trepidation. There was a man-sized job waiting for us on the beach that memorable day of March 25. For the great majority of us, it was the first sight of new and strange lands, sights, smells and sounds, just as the solemn and traditional Mysteries of the Deep had been, a week or two before.

Our ship, the *USS Mount Vernon*, was the first of our convoy to arrive. The two other ships, loaded to the gunwales with Battalion gear, but carrying a minimum of Battalion personnel, weren't far behind, one arriving on March 29, the other on April 8. From this time forward, we were to know labor that made our previous efforts seem like child's play by comparison. And it was here that we did our first real job for the Marines to whom we were attached.



**NEW  
CALEDONIA**



**MARCH 25, 1943—OCTOBER 7, 1943**

# NEW CALEDONIA

Our assigned duty, on leaving the Continental United States, was to support Marine troops in amphibious operations. This was the reason for our being made a part of the First Marine Amphibious Corps. We didn't delude ourselves about the operations—with a capital O—that were to come, but we could not afford to worry about that now, since the job in hand was the construction of three large Marine camps, each of approximately 2,000-man capacity. With the cooperative will and cheerful spirit that was to become our trade-mark, we made remarkable progress in leveling large areas of rocky terrain; we drained swamps, fought mosquitoes and the debilitating tropical heat.

Intense satisfaction was soon ours, as we saw our efforts rewarded with the completion of three sprawling but tidy Marine "homesites," strategically scattered among the rugged, forbidding foothills of the New Caledonia coast.

Hardly had we wrung out our brow-mopping handkerchiefs than we began a far more arduous, but equally more satisfying, task. Naturally, "our" Marines took first place in our plans. They needed air support. And they needed lots of it. We could not supply it, of course, but we could make it possible for other units to supply it. So, it was with keen pleasure, when we had a few spare minutes to think about it, that we went to work on more than 180,000 square feet of airplane parking areas in the vicinity of Noumea's airstrips. For this, we were fortunate in having at hand vast quantities of nickel ore slag to be used as the solid base for the many tons of Irvine Mesh

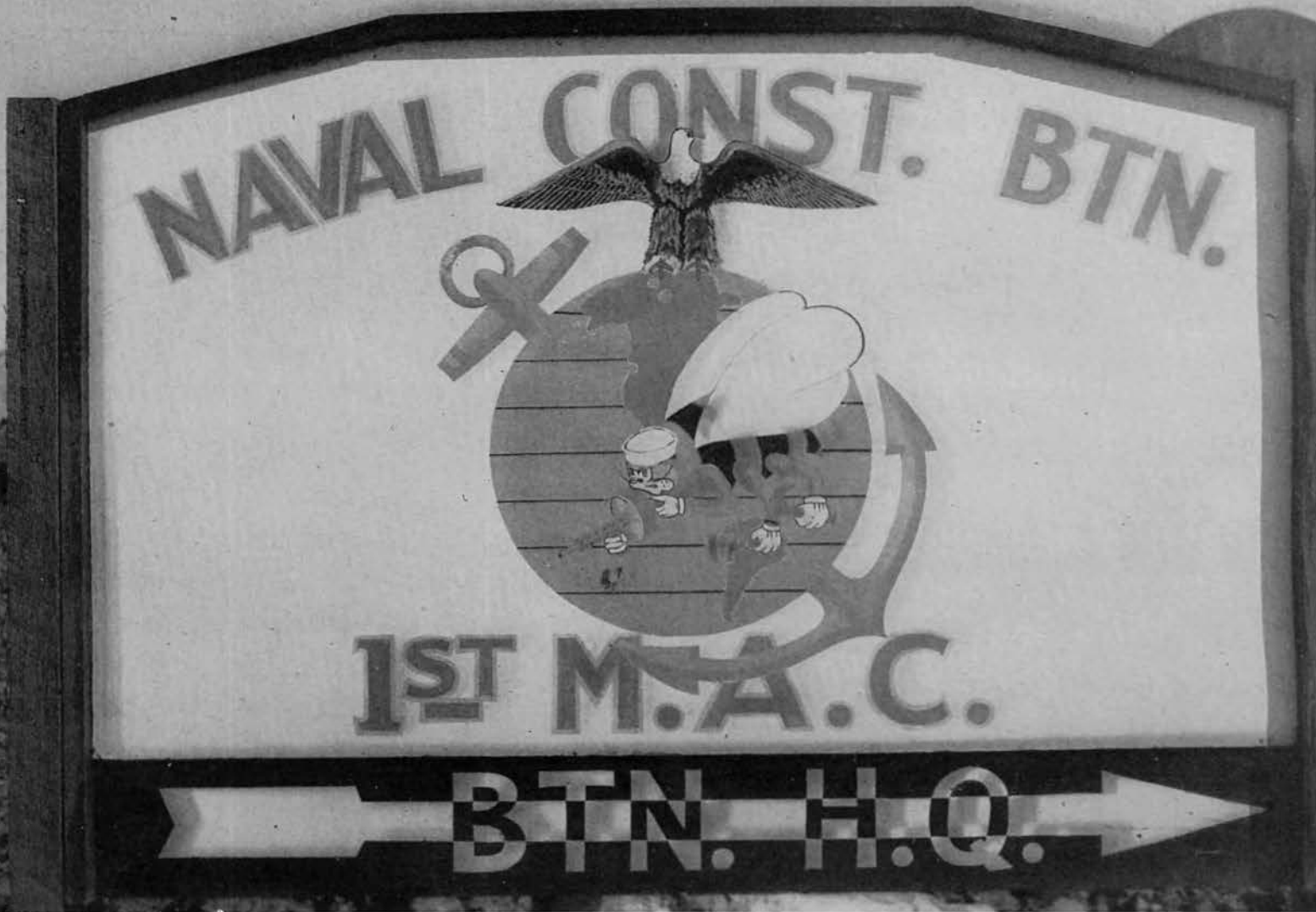
that formed the surfaces of the plane hardstands.

Also, while we sat around doing nothing in particular, units of our Battalion swooped down on beautiful Lake Gaettege and "bailed it out" for future use as Marine Corps camp sites. However, it was not to fall to us to take over this further construction. We were assigned other things to do.

This feverish activity filled almost every waking hour of our first six months overseas. The word *almost* is used advisedly, for there were many, many hours of toil and sweat poured into seriously undertaken and assiduously heeded special Marine training in our sideline occupation, combat. A striking indication of our close identification with the Marines is the fact that we wore Marine Corps issue dungarees and khaki throughout our tour of duty overseas. Commander Thompson has pointed out that "these Seabees were actually trained as Marines, in Marine uniforms." We were determined to be as well equipped for our anticipated participation in amphibious operations with the Marines as we were for the construction of the vital preparatory facilities and services which now, at the beginning of October, stretched away on every hand.

After another hectic siege of preparation for embarkation, this time from Noumea to points north, and this time with immeasurably more know-how than we had exhibited in those dim, distant days in San Diego, the 53rd clambered aboard five different ships. Destination: British Solomon Islands. But this was different. This move was enough to quicken the pulses of most of us and to scare the fool out of the rest of us.





The first sign for the 53rd NCB overseas, placed in Camp Magenta.

Battalion headquarters camp.





Construction scene.







Construction scenes at Engineer Warehouse, Marine Corps,  
1st Base Depot.

Engineer warehouse site.



5  
3  
R  
D  
N.  
C.  
B.



View of completed Quonsets,  
Engineer Warehouse,  
1st Base Depot.

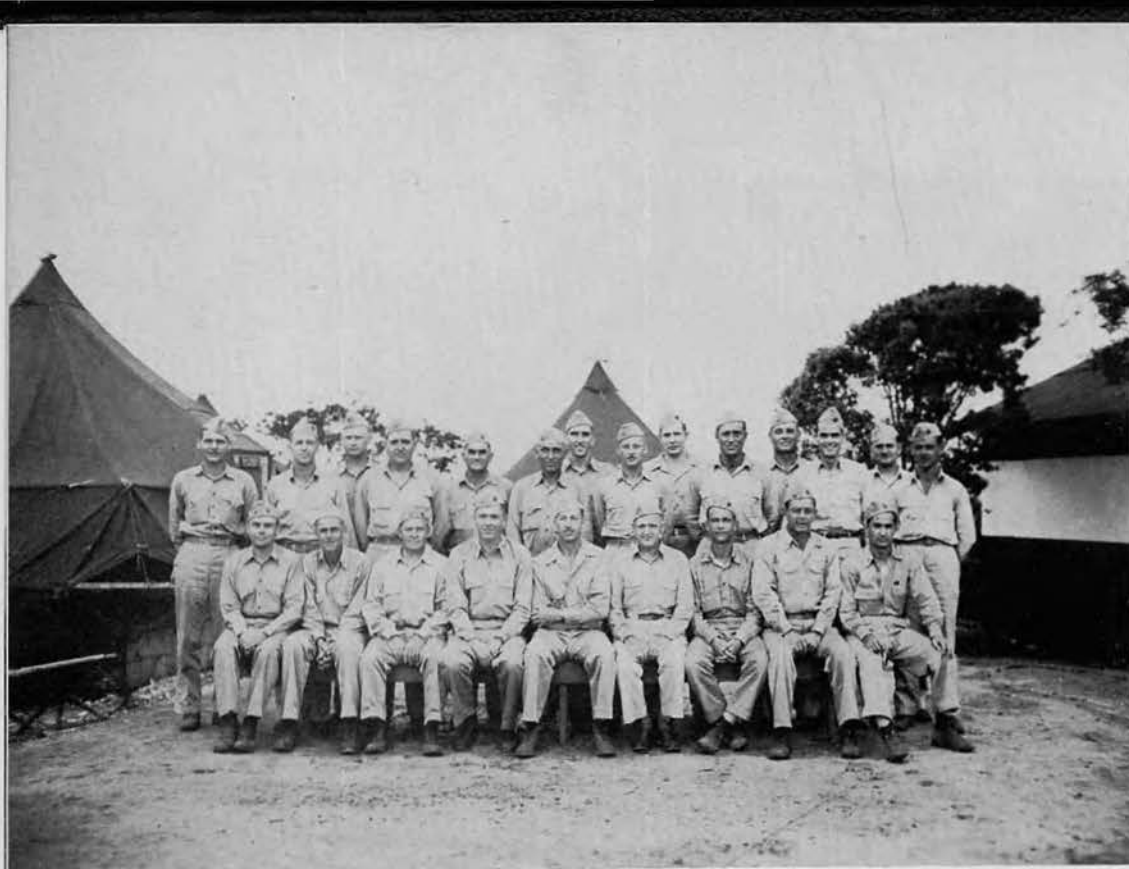


Warehouses in Camp  
Kaiser.



Road construction,  
Camp Kaiser.





## OFFICERS

*First Row, left to right:* Lt. D. W. Sprague, (MC); Lt. W. H. Dikeman; Lt. E. Kean; Lt. Comdr. C. A. Thompson; Comdr. R. M. Harris; Lt. Comdr. J. L. Chute, (MC); Unidentified; Lt. F. W. Reeves; Lt. P. A. Peller. *Standing, left to right:* Carp. G. G. Dondas; Carp. H. J. Adler; Ens. L. P. Mellinger; Carp. J. V. Calvert; Carp. C. A. Freeman; Ens. J. R. McAdams; Lt. F. A. Behrens, (DC); Lt. (jg) D. McLaughlin; Lt. (jg) C. P. Corrigan; Unidentified; Lt. (jg) W. A. Gilroy; Lt. (jg) P. A. Rowland, (ChC); Carp. R. W. Guay.



Enlisted Men's messhall.

## OFFICERS' MESS PERSONNEL

*Front:* D. L. Slaughter, Ck1c. *Standing:* S. Jones, StM2c; J. Beaudion, SrM1c; Lt. F. A. Behren; E. Quinney, StM1c; F. Botens, CCSt.; N. Cooper, SrM1c; R. M. Baker, Ck3c.



## GALLEY PERSONNEL

*Front Row*—J. W. Werth, SC3c; E. C. Spear, S1c; H. D. Glenn, SF3c; J. F. Mulhall, Bkr2c; G. O. Hunter, Bkr1c; J. R. Jacobs, SC1c; N. S. Suter, S2c; H. R. Rutherford, SC2c. *Second Row*—L. L. Morgan, CCS; C. A. Burlett, Bkr2c; M. A. Johnsey, SC1c; Unidentified; L. E. Dodd, SF2c; C. E. Miller, Bkr1c; W. H. Warren, SK2c; M. J. Jacon, SC2a; B. D. Harvey, SC2c; W. H. Lameroux, SC3c. *Standing*—W. G. Eoff, Bkr3c; H. C. Cottell, SC1c; W. J. Buckman, MM2c; J. F. Brubaker, S1c; G. L. Oshier, SC2c; J. Savard, Bkr1c; Unidentified; S. Pafford, SC3c; F. Botens, CCS; E. E. Parker, EM3c; H. E. Rooks, SC2c; Unidentified; J. T. Grainger, S1c; A. T. Hays, SK3c; A. J. Bouchard, SC1c; Unidentified; T. P. Bishop, Bkr1c; Sullivan.



## CHIEFS

*Front Row*—Unidentified; S. Hackel, CEM; Unidentified; C. H. Klauer, CPhM; C. A. Freeman, CEM. *Second Row*—Jones, CMM; Unidentified; Unidentified; W. F. Thomas, CEM; A. D. Winslow, CSF; J. D. McGuffin, CCM; S. Ball, CSK. *Rear Row*—L. D. Britton, CEM; R. L. Sutton, CMM; Unidentified; Unidentified, J. E. Cox, CCM; Unidentified; Unidentified; Unidentified; R. W. Wirth, CBM.



## ARMORY DEPARTMENT

*First Row*—J. W. Shaw, GM2c; Lt. (jg) C. P. Corrigan; Unidentified. *Second Row*—E. W. Eggers, MM3c; A. A. Dombrowski, GM2c; Unidentified.





### PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

*First Row*—J. A. Jenkins, CSP(M); Lt. (jg) J. M. McAdams; C. Fields, Y1c. *Second Row*—J. T. MacNamara, Y1c; J. D. Thiele, WT1c; H. Kaplan, Y1c; R. B. Tyrell, MaM1c; Unidentified.



### DISBURSING DEPARTMENT

*First Row*—V. J. Beldon, Y2c; Disbursing Officer; D. G. Pinck, Sk1c. *Second Row*—P. B. Bostwick, SK2c; J. J. Kelly; Unidentified.

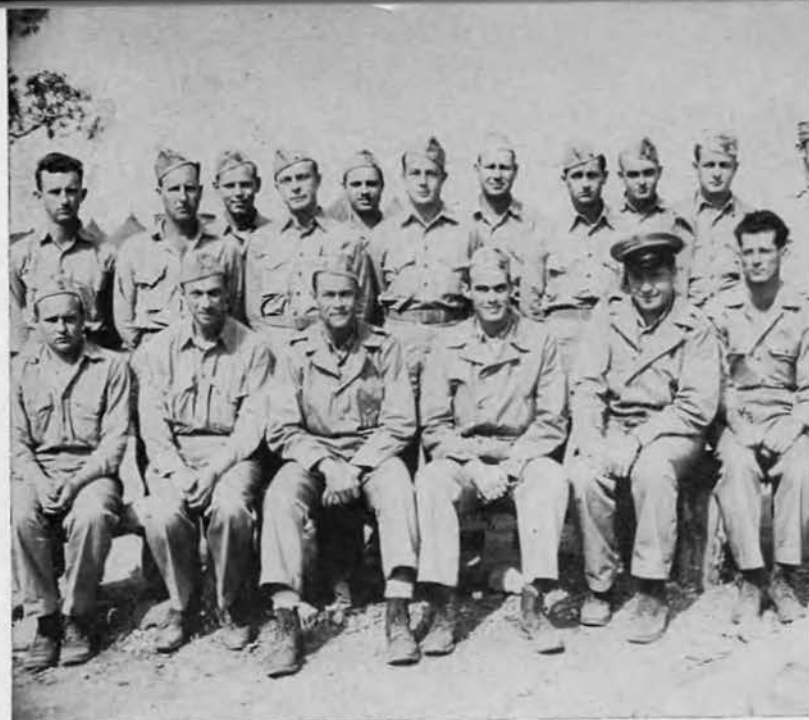


### SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

*First Row*—R. W. Gibbs, SK3c; S. Ball, CSK; L. J. Piazza, SK2c. *Second Row*—D. McLaughlin, Lt. (jg); A. R. Mendes, S1c; G. E. Bowling, S1c; H. Wax, SK1c; J. A. Derenski, SM3c; D. E. Sweet, SK3c. *Third Row*—H. E. Wedel, SK3c; Unidentified; Unidentified; E. Green, S1c; J. P. Drumm, SK3c; A. E. Flaherty, SK3c.

## ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

*Seated*—F. Webb, SF3c; S. Hackel, CEM; F. Kennedy; Lt. (jg) D. Gilroy; S. A. Longhurst, CSF; V. C. Martell, CM3c. *Standing*—J. E. Bunker, CM2c; C. H. Jessee, CM1c; Unidentified; P. Dillman, CM1c; G. Gamble, CCM; L. C. Lomax, CCM; Unidentified; E. Sessions, MM1c; E. E. Johnson, CM1c; W. F. Stevenson, CM2c; P. C. Cimmiyotti, CM3c.



## MEDICAL OFFICERS AND CORPSMEN

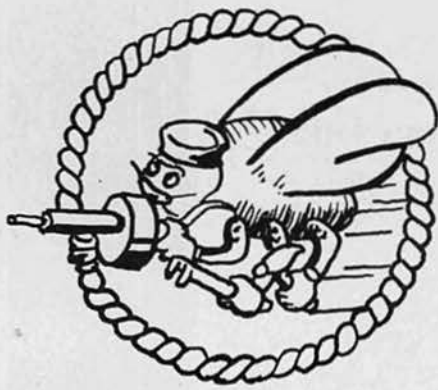
*First Row*—C. H. Klauder, CPhM; J. L. Chute, Lt. Comdr.; R. M. Harris, Comdr.; D. W. Sprague, Lt.; F. A. Behrens, Lt.(DC). *Second Row*—Unidentified; Unidentified; E. H. Randall, PhM2c; Unidentified. *Third Row*—R. Schulman, PhM2c; Unidentified; Unidentified; R. Hergesheimer, PhM1c; C. B. Webb, PhM2c; Unidentified.



## BASKETBALL TEAM

*Front Row*—E. J. Fitzgibbons, EM3c; G. Kahn, MM3c; E. V. Shuman, S1c; W. C. Gorman, SM3c; I. Holley, CM3c. *Rear Row*—J. D. Jacobson, EM1c; D. R. Jones, S1c; E. S. Jaynes, CM3c; E. H. Randall, PhM2c; J. A. McNeil, SF3c; Lt. P. A. Rowland, (ChC).







# BOUGAINVILLE



NOVEMBER, 1943 — JANUARY, 1944

# BOUGAINVILLE AND GUADALCANAL, B. S. I.

Here was our chance to start building those "roads to Tokyo." We were headed for a staging area. We were getting closer and ever closer to having our licks at the scrawny Nips—scrawny, yes, but dangerous as tropical scorpions, if we were to believe all we had heard from the many battle-weary veterans who had passed our way while we were still in New Caledonia.

After a five-day passage, during which we had enough time on our hands to make us a little jittery, we disembarked on October 11, at Doma Cove, on Guadalcanal. It took no more than about ten minutes to learn that this was our staging area. It took a bit longer to learn when D-Day was to be. In fact, we spent the next few weeks fretting about this particular question, while our primary activity consisted of long, hard hours and days of intensive amphibious training with various Marine Task Units, several of which we were to accompany on beach landings before much more time had elapsed.

It can be understood easily that we did not have long periods in which to let the situation worry us. We were far too busy "touring" the land which was so symbolic of our Nation's comeback after the debacle of Pearl Harbor. What's more, we had opportunity to observe at close range the scenes which had, by then, become historic battle sites. However, in view of the progress that had been made in civilizing this steaming jungle, it was difficult to visualize the bitterness with which so many miles of coral ground had been contested, inch by inch, just a year before.

They told us, too, that there was genuine "gold in them thar hills," but we were too busy scrambling, crawling, sliding, slipping, and straining up and down the beaches to take the time to worry about it, much less to scratch for it.

One cheery note in this experience was the report that the rainy season had not yet be-

gun. Often, as we shook ourselves, much like a dog after his bath, we fell to wondering what it would be like when the rainy season actually *did* begin. We asked each other if it were possible to get any wetter than we were; or if there were any other spot in the world that could boast more tons of gummy black mud and thigh-deep swamps as this thickly-matted jungle, our training area, offered.

We were to learn, and soon, that this type of training was precisely what was needed for our next move. And we were soon to have our questions answered, completely and thoroughly.

Not any less strenuous than this type of training was that in which we moved, with monotonous regularity, from shore to ship, and then from ship to shore, in small boats, in LCI's, LCT's, mastering the art of landing in a hurry and getting our gear ashore before it might be shot up beyond use.

Now, in preparation for what was to be our first combat landing, the Bougainville campaign, the officers and chief "founders" of the Battalion could see the ripening of the fruits of their labor, begun so many months before in chaos and indecision in the States. They eagerly faced their trial by fire, contributing greatly to the establishment of a hearty good morale. The team was clicking most satisfactorily.

## "HIT THE BEACH!"

Leaving a rear echelon of two officers and 46 enlisted men on Guadalcanal, the Battalion formed into four or five Task Groups, each loading aboard different vessels, with separately assigned tasks. After a brief but rough voyage, one detachment made Vella La Vella, New Georgia Island; the others hit the beach at Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville, in support of the Marine D-Day strike there.

One officer and 73 enlisted men went to Vella La Vella to set up and operate two portable sawmills. While this landing was un-

opposed, and the detachment engaged in no combat on the New Georgia island, we found that we had to be on our toes to guard against die-hard Japs who had hidden themselves wherever possible and made it clear that they were going to die "with their boots on." We were willing to accommodate—with or without boots.

For a little more than two months, this detachment remained on New Georgia getting settled and turning out timber by the hundreds of thousands of board feet, largely of mahogany and other jungle hardwoods. Just about the time these Bees were beginning to be reasonably comfortable and feel somewhat settled, they were ordered back to Guadalcanal to rejoin the Battalion.

Taking stock before the final policing of the area, they found they had produced considerably more than half a million board feet of lumber from the native jungle, the major portion of which was heavy bridge timber. This, they agreed, not without a large degree of pardonable pride, was a whale of a lot of potential splinters.

Meanwhile, the remainder of the Battalion had had a somewhat rougher time of it. On November 1, 1943, we landed with the Marines at Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville and saw how they earned their reputation as fighters. We were particularly proud of the fact that we gave such an excellent account of ourselves on this, our first combat mission. Nor is the pat-on-the-back "self-inflicted." It came from the commander of the First MAC, Marine Lieutenant General Alexander A. Vandergrift. In his commendation dated November 13, the 53rd Seabees, as the Naval Construction Battalion, 1st MAC, was included in the force which was "a source of great pride to your Corps Commander."

In our support of the Marine Combat Troops during the assaults staged on November 1 and 2, the Battalion gave invaluable assistance by clearing trails into the jungles and building roads for the furtherance of the combat operations.

Taking the biggest load of any fighting mis-

sion off the hands of the Third Marines, the Battalion set up and operated beach parties, unloading details, and working parties of all kinds. Had it not been for the excellent job of handling the mountains of supplies needed by the combat forces, the Marines could never have accomplished so much, so fast. We were also able to assist in evacuating the wounded, as they moved from the combat areas, and so take another great weight off the Marines' shoulders.

Our weeks of strenuous jungle training on Guadalcanal, bolstered by our stay in New Caledonia, stood us in good stead on Bougainville. We could now see the value of getting ready for the tangled jungle operations, no matter how we had beat our gums earlier. Nevertheless, the first Communion services, held on the beach among the conglomerate debris of warfare, with ammunition boxes serving as an altar, were very well attended.

Once the ground forces of the Third Marines stretched beyond reach of our helping hands, and had no further need for us, we went right to work providing airstrips which would guarantee them air support. As our part in the assault stage ceased, we began construction of three airfields.

Two measured 200 feet by 4,000 feet. These were the fighter strips. The other, a bomber strip, covered 1,500,000 square feet—250 by 6,000—of soggy swampland.

All three airfields were situated in dense jungle. After the 40 sweat-filled days required to complete these projects, the Bougainville jungle exhibited three long, green-edged scars, surfaced neatly with tons of steel Marston Mat.

Nor was this all the work being done at the time by the Bees. Another 40 days saw the completion of 3.8 miles of 40-foot roadway, laboriously dredged out of the middle of "impassable" swamp.

There follows the complete, official account of the Battalion's work while in support of the Marines on Bougainville, as reported by Comdr. Roy M. Harris on January 12, 1944, and covering the period November 1-24, 1943:



"Two hundred and forty-four men, the Officer in Charge, seven other officers and one bulldozer landed in the second wave with the Second Raider Battalion on Beach Green-2 (on D-Day, November 1). This group acted as Shore Party for the unloading of the *USS George Clymer*. This work was concluded early in the afternoon of D-Day.

"Seventy-four men, two officers, and one bulldozer landed in the second wave on Puruata Island, with the Third Raider Battalion and one battery of the Third Defense Battalion. This group acted as Shore Party in unloading their ship, and assisted the Third Defense Battalion Battery in securing their positions. This detail remained with the Battery for eight days.

"Fifty-six men and one officer landed in the second wave on Beach Blue-2 and acted as Shore Party for about ten days.

"Twenty-three men, one officer and one bulldozer landed in the first and second waves on Beach Yellow-4 and assisted as Shore Party temporarily, their principal mission being assistance to the Third Defense Battalion in securing their battery positions. This group continued with the battery for four days.

"One man, with bulldozer, and one officer landed in the second wave on Beach Blue-1 to assist the Third Defense Battalion in securing their battery positions. This man and bulldozer remained with the battery for about five days, and on November 2 about one hundred men and two officers from Beach Green-2 were assigned to assist the battery for three days.

"On November 2 all available men were started constructing bridges and pioneer road along the Piva Trail from Beach Yellow-1. No amount of construction equipment was available until November 6, and progress was slow through the swamps. This project was later expanded to include a pioneer road from Blue-1 and extension of the Piva Trail to an intersection with the Piva Road near Piva.

"On November 6 an additional six officers, 179 men, and considerable construction equipment were landed on Puruata Island. These

troops were transferred to the mainland on November 9, and assigned to road construction."

Here, at Empress Augusta Bay, was once again seen the close relationship and camaraderie which existed between the Bees and the Marines. The main road, when completed, was named "Marine Drive" and dedicated, with deep affection, "To our very good friend, the fighting Marines." A large sign, announcing this fact, was placed at one of the road's terminals.

The report continues:

"On November 11, one officer, 63 men, and additional equipment arrived. On November 28, three officers and 33 men arrived, and on December 4, one officer and 16 men completed the movement.

"A total of 24 officers and 687 men, together with approximately 800 tons of equipment and rolling stock, are now on the island.

"On November 15, work was started on a two-lane road up the Piva River from the beach. On November 30, this road was open to traffic to the southeast corner of the Piva Airfield site. The Piva Trail pioneer road was 85 per cent completed at this time.

"Survey crews, on November 4, started surveys from Yellow-2, and, on November 10, these crews started preliminary surveys for the Piva Airfield. These crews worked under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions as sporadic enemy opposition was encountered in these areas until about November 30.

"The various detachments of the Battalion landing on D-Day were under operational control of the Third Marine Division until November 8, at which time they reverted to the control of the Commanding General, First Marine Amphibious Corps. During the period of November 1 to November 8, the Officer in Charge received no orders from the Division Engineer, and consequently, assumed responsibility for initiation of work undertaken during this period.

"Up to November 24, a total of two miles of primary highway and 1.8 miles of pioneer road had been constructed. A majority of this

work was through extremely difficult swamps and jungles, and a considerable portion of these roads were built on corduroy brush mats, by hand.

"Miscellaneous activities included:

"(1) Construction of operational dugouts for First Amphibious Corps." (Numbered among these was the elaborate one built for the personal use of Admiral Halsey.)

"(2) Hauling ammunition and rations on Afe trailers to the front lines, until relieved of this duty by the Third Division.

"(3) Start of development of a coral pit on Torokina Point.

"(4) Construction of emergency operating tent and hospital ward for Third Defense Battalion Medical Officer, and the loan to him of the assistance of two Battalion medical officers and several corpsmen to care for Raider casualties during the first ten days.

"The entire Battalion, except the rear echelon of two officers and 46 men left on Guadalcanal, and the small detachment of one officer and 73 men sent to Vella La Vella on New Georgia Island, participated in the Bougainville assault. Available records indicate 81 enemy air alerts in which enemy planes were overhead and bombs were dropped. Enemy artillery, mortar and machine gun fire existed on the beaches November 1st and 2nd. Sniper fire existed for the entire two months' period in the jungle."

All was not working and ducking the enemy's arsenal, for come Christmas, the galley crews outdid themselves in an effort to transfer a little spot of home to our bleak, muddy fox-holes. There was turkey—and a-plenty! It set us to wondering how soon we could expect to be back at our own festive boards, enjoying a Christmas turkey dinner with our families and friends. With a heart-felt sigh, we dismissed the disquieting thought and entered into the spirit of the season insofar as we were able. How could we miss, with the best of food and an impromptu entertainment furnished by the more talented members of the Battalion?

Its assigned missions successfully and commendably completed, the 53rd returned from both Vella La Vella and Bougainville during the middle of January, 1944, to its former camp at Doma Cove, Guadalcanal. Once again we were to undertake extensive and vigorous Marine amphibious training. But this time, there was also much construction to be done. Since our previous camp had been occupied by other troops during our absence or had been rendered useless by changing conditions and our expanding requirements, we built a camp for ourselves before turning to the construction of a 1,500-man Marine camp.

At the same time, communication and transportation requirements had piled up, awaiting our attention, so we pitched in on the construction of bridges, docking facilities, and roadways.

We didn't have a great deal of time for combat training while we were bridging three rivers, two small and one large. A sawmill was set up on "the Canal" to provide timber for the bridges and a timber-pile LST dock, which measured approximately 50 x 400 feet. And, finally, five miles of coral-topped road took shape under our heavy equipment.

The completion of these varied projects required almost five months, from the middle of January, 1944, to May. But in the meantime, on February 17, we regretfully saw the departure of our CO, Cmdr. Roy M. Harris, who had been promoted to the rank of Commander and assigned command of the 21st Naval Construction Regiment. Relieving him was Cmdr. E. M. Denbo, CEC, USNR.

Construction continued after the change of command, and our training program increased. Under Commander Denbo, the Battalion was built up to full strength by the addition of "Dog Company," headed by Lt. Gustav T. Oien. Now, although we had cheerfully and expertly handled larger jobs than we had been actually manned for, we felt there wasn't any assignment too big—or too small.



53rd troops leaving Guadalcanal for Bougainville.







53rd troops going ashore at Guadalcanal, the staging area for the Bougainville operation.



# “D” DAY—BOUGAINVILLE

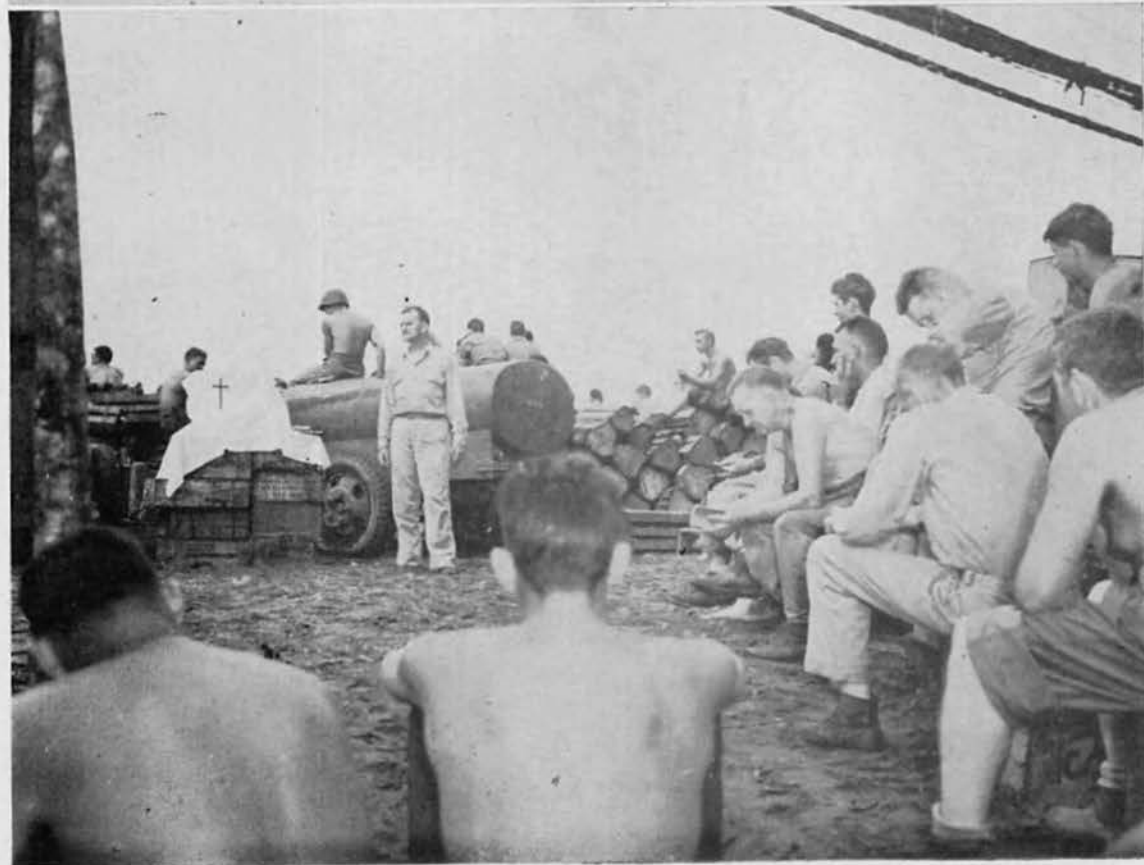


## “D” DAY CHIEFS

*Left to Right:* I. D. Britton, CEM; H. M. Davidson, CCM; R. L. Sutton, CMM; A. D. Winslow, CSF; R. W. Wirth, CBM; L. J. Duplantis; unidentified; C. H. Klauder, CPhMm; J. E. Cox, CCM; Unidentified.

## "D" DAY OFFICERS

*Left to Right: Carp. I. D. McGuffin; Carp. C. A. Freeman; Ch. Carp. R. W. Guay; Lt. (jg) W. A. Gilroy; Elec. W. F. Thomas; Lt. W. F. Dikeman; Lt. Comdr. J. L. Chute.*



Communion services on the beach. Chaplain Rowland conducting.





"D" day. Unloading ammunition.



Beach party unloading rations onto sleds.

Assisting in evacuating the casualties.



Temporary camp near beach.



Resting near foxholes.



Digging his foxhole.





Lizard caught in camp.



Water point.





Sign.

Bulldozer opening a trail from the beach.

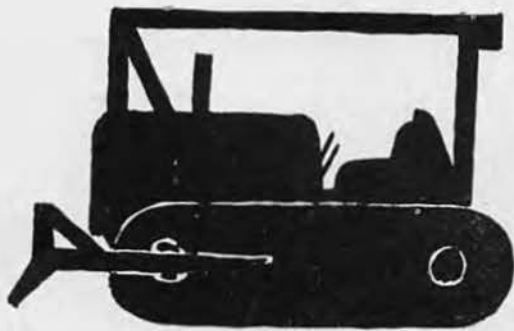




One of the first bridges nearing completion



Construction party poses on completed bridge



Placing corduroy for roadbed on Piva Trail



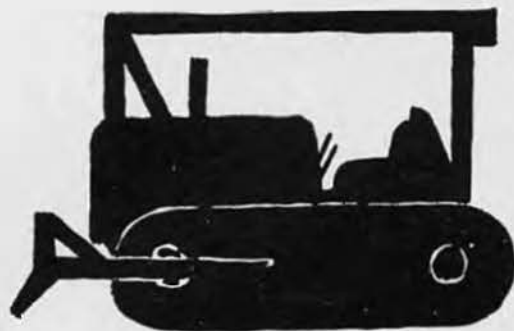
Tree roots after blasting. Comdr. Harris and  
Lt. Comdr. Thompson leaving site.



Opening Piva Trail Road through marsh  
and jungle.



Road construction on Marine Drive.







**ROAD  
CONSTRUCTION**

**ON  
MARINE DRIVE**



**BY THE  
53RD N. C. B.**



*Empress Augusta Bay*  
**BOUGAINVILLE**

**TO OUR VERY GOOD  
FRIENDS THE  
"FIGHTING MARINES"  
WE DEDICATE  
This HI-WAY**

**MARINED DRIVE**

**BUILT BY  
53 RD**

**UNDER 1ST M AC**

# AIRFIELD CONSTRUCTION



Clearing on Apron for Fighter Strip.

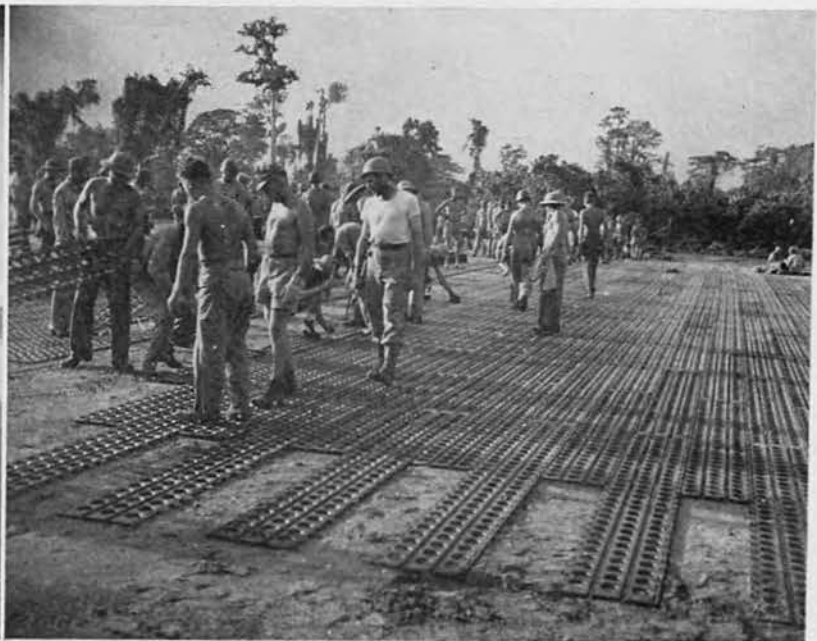




# AIRFIELD CONSTRUCTION



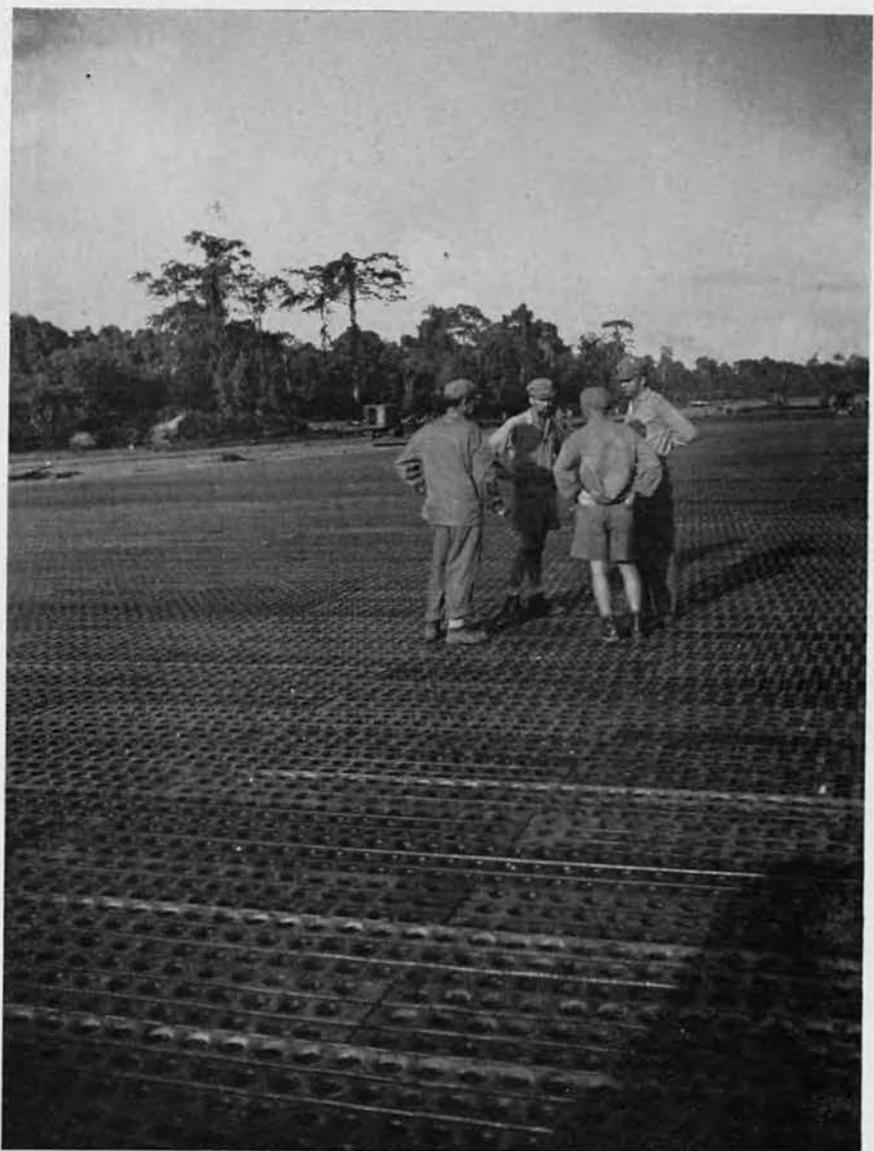
Grading on Fighter Strip.

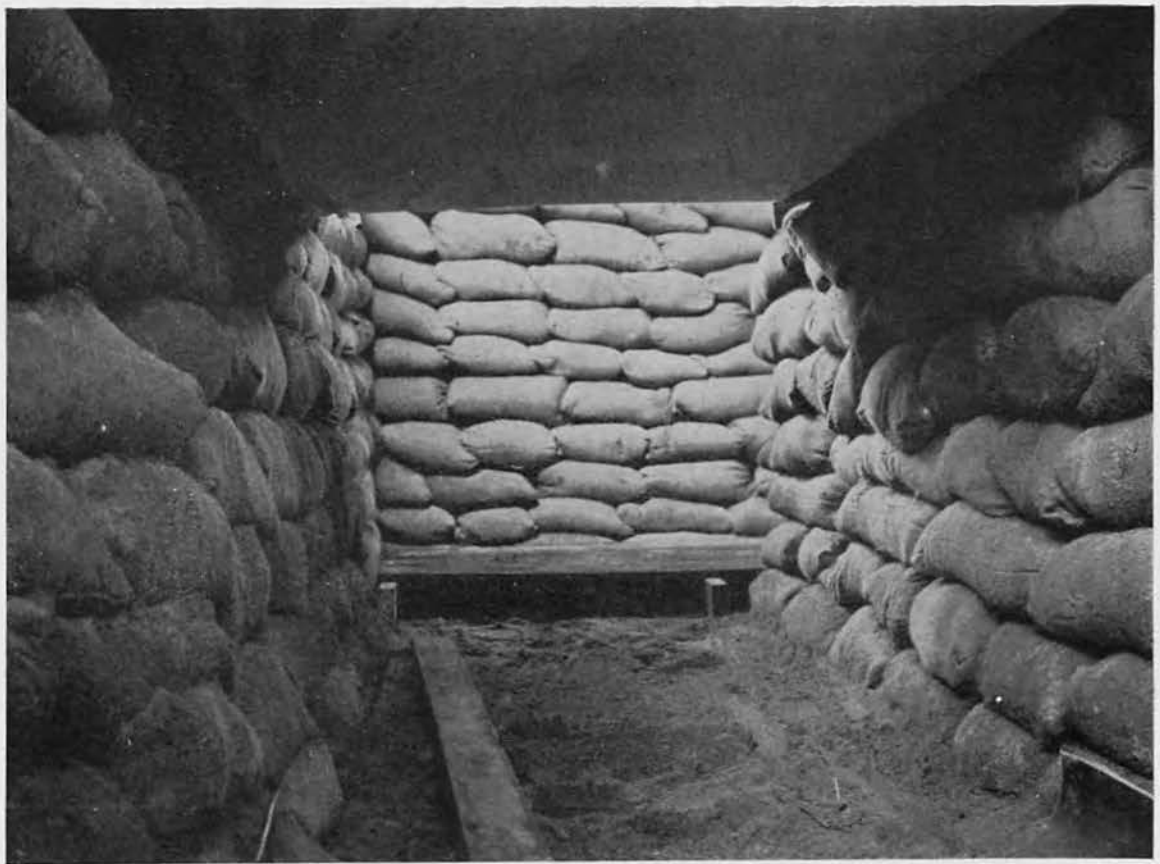


Laying Marston Mat on Fighter Strip.

Officers conferring on completed Marston Mat.

*Left to right:* Lt. F. W. Reeves; Comdr. R. M. Harris; Lt. E. Kean; Lt. Comdr. C. A. Thompson.





Shelter for Admiral Halsey.



Air Warning Station under construction.



Typical framing to be covered with tarpaulins for operations building on fighter strip.

**C  
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First assembly. Lt. Dikeman talks to men regarding length of overseas duty.



**OFFICERS**

Front Row, Left to Right: Lt. (jg) W. A. Gilroy; Carp. C. A. Freeman; Lt. P. A. Peller; Lt. Comdr. I. L. Chute; Carp. J. V. Calvert; Lt. E. Kean; Lt. D. W. Sprague. Rear Row: Carp. S. J. Cox; Ens. E. S. Haggert; Lt. W. H. Dikeman; Lt. F. W. Reeves; Lt. F. A. Behrens; Comdr. R. M. Harris; Lt. Comdr. C. A. Thompson; Carp. J. D. McGuffin; Lt. (jg) D. McLaughlin; Ens. L. P. Mellinger; Ens. J. R. McAdams; Ch. Carp. R. W. Guay; Lt. (jg) C. R. Corrigan.



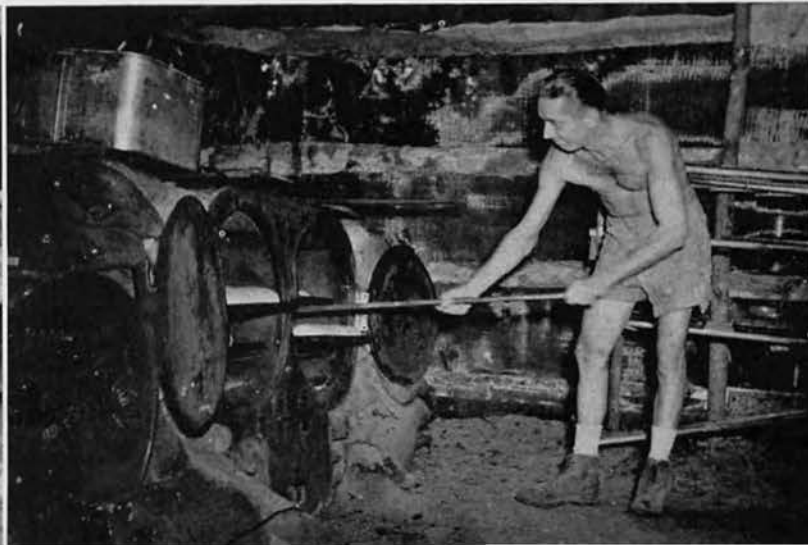


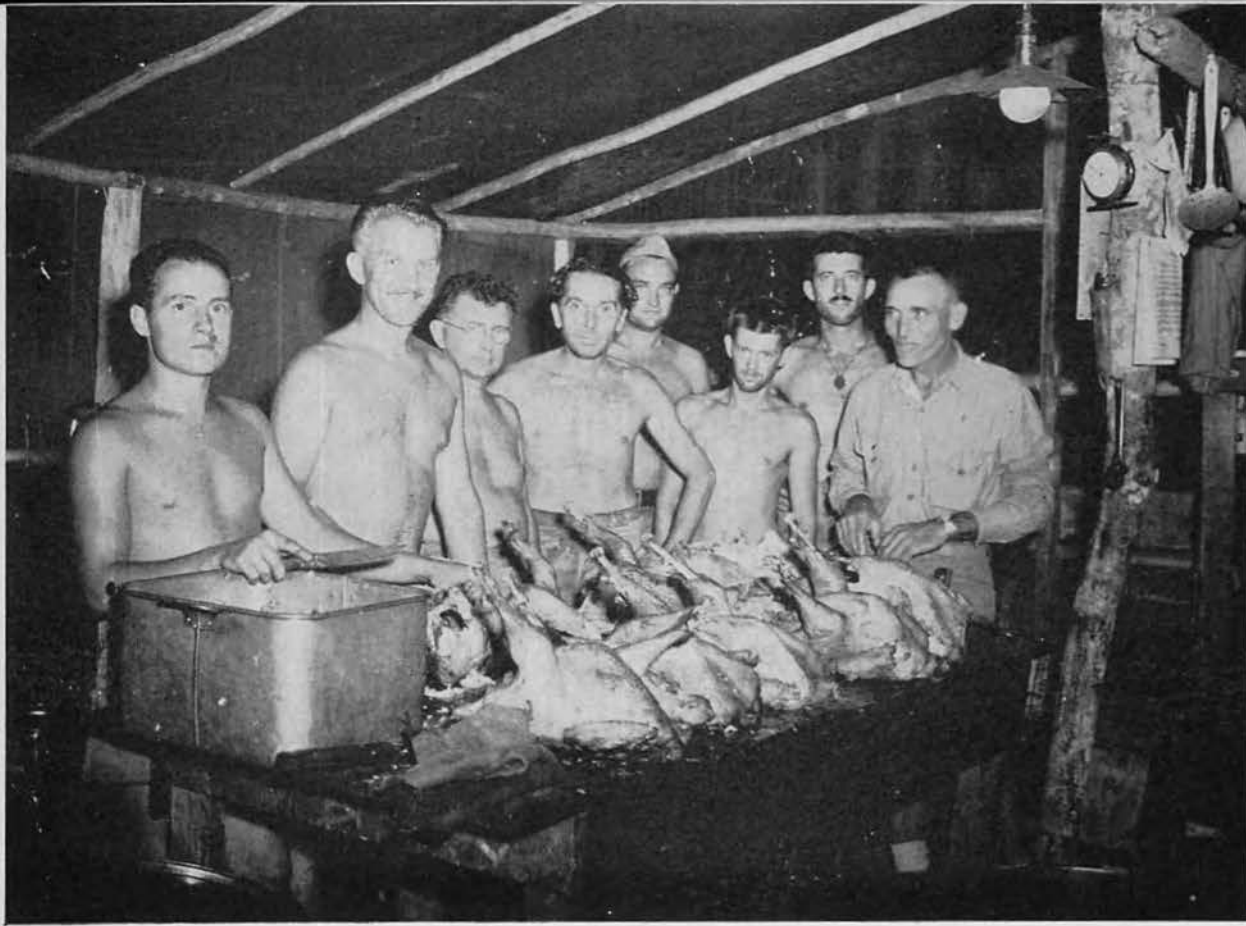
Jungle barber.

Sick Bay.



Bakery.





**Christmas Turkey.**

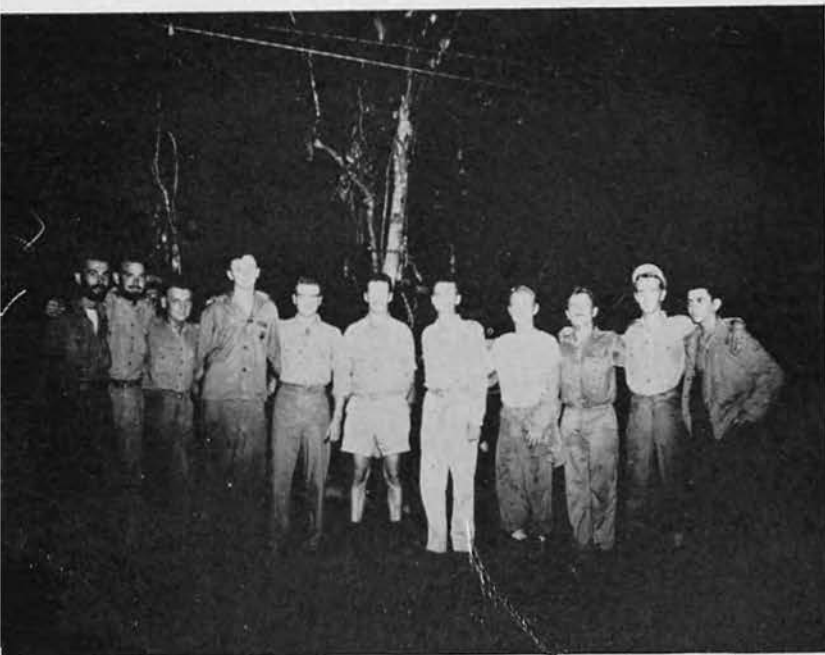
H. R. Rutherford, SC2c; A. L. Graham, SK3c; F. Botens, CCS; J. A. Savard, Bkr1c; E. E. Parker, EM3c; J. F. Mulhall, Bkr1c; T. P. Bishop, Bkr1c; C. A. Freeman, CEM.



**Comdr. Harris inspects chow line.**



Comdr. Harris talks to men at Christmas party.



At Christmas party. Jungle happy.

Christmas party. Sponsors and entertainers.

B. L. Szaleniec, CM3c; J. G. Faust, SK2c; R. T. Larson, WT3c; P. V. McEarl, S1c; Comdr. R. M. Harris; Lt. (jg) P. A. Rowland, (ChC); R. E. Sullivan, Cox; F. V. Donough, S1c; P. D. Egan, SM3c; I. Abrams, S1c.







In the Mess Hall.



Loading equipment at the close of the Bougainville operation.



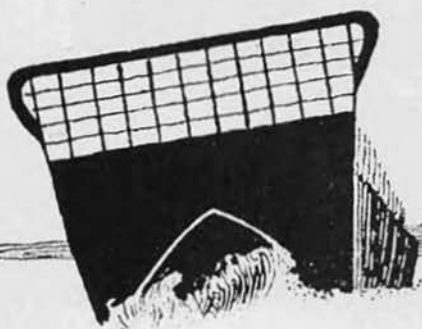
# GUADALCANAL







53rd troops return to Guadalcanal from Bougainville operation.



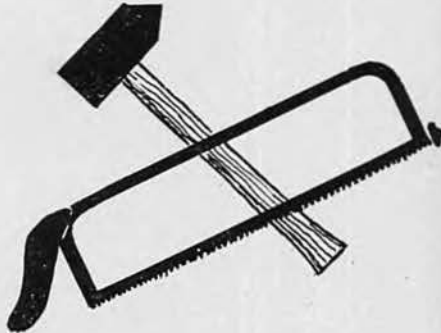


Sawmill erected and put into operation by 53rd NCB.



Logging operations.

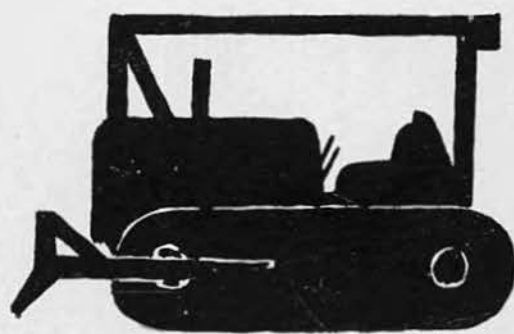
Clearing prior to grading for highway extension.



Grading.







Completed section of road.



## THE 53RD CONSTRUCTED SIX LIKE THIS



Views of some of the bridges typical of the six constructed by the 53rd NCB. Note extensive use of native timber. Mahogany and teak were common.

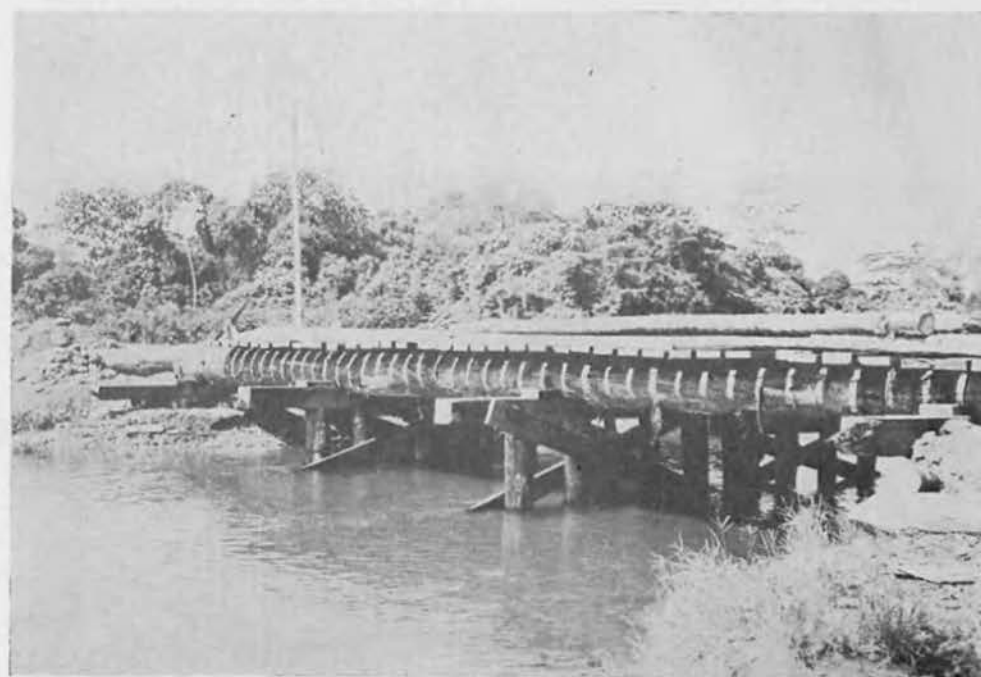








Native timber was used in these two steps of bridge construction.



One of the 53rd's finished products.

Bearded Gentry.



### OFFICERS

*First Row:* Lt. Oien; Lt. Reeves; Lt. Kean; Lt. Rowland, Chaplain; Lt. Comdr. Chute, Senior Medical Officer; Comdr. Dembo, Commanding Officer; Lt. Comdr. Thompson, Executive Officer; Lt. Sprague, Junior Medical Officer; Lt. Peller; Lt. Milligan; Lt. Behrens, Dental Officer. *Second Row:* Lt. Wolf; Lt. Bergan; Lt. (jg) Hunt, Supply Officer; Lt. (jg) Sodeman; Lt. (jg) Rudisell, Disbursing Officer; Lt. (jg) Haggert, Personnel Officer; Lt. (jg) McAdams; W. O. Freeman; Lt. Corrigan; W. O. Guay; W. O. S. Cox; Lt. (jg) Timms. *Third Row:* W. O. C. Cox, Lt. (jg) Smith; W. O. Thomas; W. O. McGuffin; Lt. (jg) Butcher; Lt. (jg) Melinger; Lt. Acford; W. O. Dondas; W. O. Calvert; Lt. (jg) Patton; W. O. Wright.

Divine Services by Chaplain Rowland.





Chief Petty Officers at 1st Anniversary Dinner.

### SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

*Front Row:* M. G. Engle, CSK; T. J. Skinger, S1c; V. H. Badertscher, SK1c; Lt. (jg) Hunt; S. Ball, CSK; H. F. LaPenotierre, SK1c. *Rear Row:* L. J. Piazza, SK2c; A. S. Walters, SK3c; J. A. Christie, SK3c; E. F. Shortie, S1c; A. E. Flaherty, SK3c; D. E. Sweet, SK3c; J. D. Stevens, CM3c; C. W. Edelen, SK2c; J. P. Drumm, SK3c; H. E. Wedel, S1c; E. Green, S1c; R. W. Gibbs, SK3c.





# G U A M



# G U A M , M A R I A N A S

Early in June, 1944, the 53rd was attached to the First Provisional Marine Brigade, Third Marines, for the assault operation on Guam, in the Marianas group. Excitement ran high among both the Marines and Seabees, since we were about to snatch from the Nip what was rightfully ours, but which we had been unable to claim for two-and-a-half years. We were eager to avenge our fellow Americans who had been so summarily betrayed, so early in the game.

Leaving a rear echelon of two officers and 79 men, the remainder of the Battalion embarked on two ships, on June 6, 1944. En route to the island, plans for the Battalion's part in the invasion were carefully laid and gone over almost daily. Two special beach parties, for instance, composed of volunteers, were assigned to assist in the landing operations and unloading of supplies on D-Day, June 21.

The remainder of the Battalion moved ashore on D-plus-3, to set up their camp near Agat Village. Concurrently with the construction of quarters for themselves, the Bees were almost continuously occupied with the task of clearing debris from existing roads, clearing jungle, and constructing new roads to facilitate movement of supplies to the Marine fighters.

Lieutenant Commander Thompson's official report of the Battalion's activities on the Guam invasion is quoted:

"At Guam, Marianas, two Beach Parties were assigned from the 53rd NCB. One officer (Lt. F. W. Reeves, CEC, USNR) and 17 enlisted men, equipped with several tractors, landed on D-Day (H-plus-5 minutes), July 21, 1944, with special mission to assist unloading a Marine Battery of Sherman Tanks from LCM's and LCT's at the edge of the reef at Agat Beach. This task was finished within an hour under heavy enemy mortar and machine gun fire. Three of the Sherman Tanks dropped into bomb craters on their way in from the reef to shore and were submerged. This party volunteered to rescue these tanks and succeeded in getting two of the tanks safely to the beach in two hours, under heavy fire.

"A second Beach Party of five enlisted men was assigned the task of operating a North West Crane, mounted on a pontoon barge and anchored off the reef of Agat Beach, to unload gasoline and ammunition from LCTs to LVTs (Alligators) in support of assault troops. The party, in charge of the same officer (Lieutenant Reeves) landed on D-Day (H-plus-5) and

worked day and night for five days, never leaving the barge. This barge was under heavy mortar fire for the first four days. An LST anchored alongside was hit by enemy artillery and withdrew.

"The remainder of the Battalion moved ashore on D-plus-3 and established, maintained, and constructed roads and bridges in support of the assault troops. A copy of a letter of appreciation of service from the Commanding General, First Provisional Marine Brigade, . . . covering this work (is reproduced among the last pages of this book).

"The Battalion's beach camp was under enemy artillery fire for four hours on D-plus-3. No enemy air raids were experienced, but sniper fire was in evidence, for a nine-months' period after D-Day, in jungle locations.

"The 53rd NCB maintained the only Seabee Demolition Squad on the Island, consisting of a Chief Petty Officer and 13 enlisted men. This squad cleared all beaches, roads and areas ahead of the construction troops over a nine-months period. Both Beach Parties and the Demolition Squad have been recommended for special suitable awards, and it is sincerely hoped that these awards will be granted."

The varied nature of the Demolition Squad's work can be seen from the pictures reproduced here. Before jungle could be cleared for road-building operations, the squad had first to go out with its mine detectors. Their efforts saved many lives among our number, without any doubt. There were also armed, unexploded naval shells to be disposed of in many places. And there were detonators to be removed from both friendly and enemy ordnance before much of it could be moved.

"As a sideline to this dangerous, but highly important, activity, Chief Winslow prepared elaborate exhibits and displays of enemy ordnance for the purpose of indoctrinating the Bees of the Battalion. In this manner, they were familiarized with the various types of ammunition used by the Jap, plus his large selection of booby traps, grenades, mines, and demolitions.

"While the 53rd NCB was attached to the First Provisional Marine Brigade, during the initial landing on Guam, they were detached from the Marines on July 27, 1944, and assigned to duty under the Fifth Naval Construction Brigade. The commander of the Third Amphibious Corps, because of its early detachment, did not include the 53rd NCB as an integral part of the First Provisional Ma-

rine Brigade when that Brigade was recommended for and received the Navy Unit Citation covering the Guam operation and, therefore, members of the 53rd NCB who participated in the Guam operation are not entitled to wear a Unit Citation Ribbon."

Destined for a long stay on Guam, the Battalion was to put to good use the knowledge and experience—the "know-how"—it had gained during the work-filled and adventure-laden months spent in similar tropical hot-spots.

Immediately after the Guam invasion a change of commanding officers took place. Cmdr. E. M. Denbo was placed in command of the newly formed 27th Naval Construction Regiment under the 5th Naval Construction Brigade. Some months later the 53rd's second skipper was rewarded by receiving his fourth full stripe as Captain in the Civil Engineering Corps.

Thus, late in July, 1944, our Executive officer, Lt. Cmdr. C. A. Thompson, took command of the Battalion on Guam and started the task of assisting to build one of the greatest Pacific bases of the war, working as a part of the 27th Naval Construction Regiment. Commander Thompson thus became the Battalion leader most to be remembered due to his long and faithful service with the unit since its commissioning, and the 53rd Seabees were able to continue their smooth performance without the reorganization troubles which usually result from a change in commanding officers.

The work undertaken and accomplished on Guam is quoted from Commander MacBean's report to the Bureau of Docks and Yards, dated September 22, 1945:

"The 53rd NCB, in approximately 15 months, contributed greatly to construction facilities completed by Naval and Army construction troops on this Island. Major construction jobs consisted of 12 miles of 56-foot width, four-lane, high speed, coral-based, asphalt-surfaced highway, completed in approximately six months; six miles of 45-foot width, three-lane, coral-based, asphalt-surfaced highway, completed in approximately two and a half months; six miles of 32-foot width, three-lane, coral-surfaced highway, completed in two months.

"These three road jobs contained over 800,000 cubic yards of earth and rock excavation and one of the heavy cuts was 92 feet. The construction of this road system received wide publication in an article written by Commodore W. O. Hiltabidle and published in *The Engineering News Record* in the Spring of 1945."

Before any of this could be accomplished, it might be well to point out, we faced and solved the problem of overjoyed Guam natives, quartered in a refugee camp close to ours. Since they had little with which to occupy themselves after the liberation, they were constantly under foot. Putting many of them to work on Uncle Sugar's payroll neatly cleared up the situation.

The roads mentioned by the Commander were built under the most difficult of conditions, for, not only were we obliged, as usual, to clear debris and search for live ammunition, but we constantly worked as close to the front lines as we could reasonably operate.

Commander MacBean's report continues:

"The 53rd NCB also built the first asphaltic concrete plant on the Island of Guam. This plant was set up in the Fall of 1944 and started operating in December, 1944, and included the necessary quarry for the coral aggregate, primary and secondary crushing plant, rotary dryer, and the hot asphalt heating and mixing plants. In addition to operating all of these plants, the 53rd NCB laid approximately 1,500,000 square yards of asphalt paving on the Island of Guam, which paving included airstrips, taxi-ways, parking areas, roads and storage areas.

"Another outstanding job accomplished by the 53rd NCB during the months of April, May, June, and July, 1945, was the construction of the east half of the north bomber strip at North West Field, used by the B-29's. This paved strip, which was 10,000 feet long by 250 feet wide with a clearing width of 1000 feet, involved a movement of approximately 700,000 cubic yards of bed coral rock, 90 per cent of which required blasting.

"The Battalion further assisted in building a large portion of the Black Fuel Oil Tank Farm for servicing the fleet, which involved 27 tanks, totaling 450,000 barrels capacity.

"Some of the other construction project worthy of note accomplished by the 53rd NCB on Guam are as follows:

"(1) Camp and administration area for the Island Commander, Major General Henry L. Larsen, USMC.

"(2) Steel sheet pile-and-concrete dam and pumping station with three-and-a-half miles of 12 inch pipeline, known as the Agat Water Supply.

"(3) Two-story cargo operations building (25,000 square foot floor area) of steel-and-concrete construction; and five two-story timber gear-locker buildings.

"(4) An aviation gas tank farm of four (tanks), 10,000 barrels capacity each, and as-



sisted other units in constructing a 40,000 barrel AvGas tank farm.

"(5) An eight-mile road project connecting the villages of Agat and Umatac to provide a connecting link with the southern road loop of the Island was started late in the fall of 1945 and is still in progress at this writing."

Let it not be thought that this prodigious work was accomplished under ideal conditions, or without interference from the Japs and the Elements. Our reoccupation was far more costly and destructive than the island's capture by the Japanese, and the existing road system was poor and inadequate. Early road construction was carried ahead under heavy artillery traffic. The shell fire shown in nearly all of these pictures is American.

The Japs took Guam from us without inflicting great damage to the Island or its installations. This was due to the suddenness of the Jap's move. As a consequence, the facilities and towns were not destroyed.

"But, when we wrested the Island from the enemy's tyrannical hands, we practically annihilated it. So, the damage to be seen in the pictures was caused by the devastating fire of our own Naval guns". The Commander ends his comments on a cheerful note: "The work on Guam was very interesting and a credit to any construction battalion." In this connection, a study of some of the before-and-after pictures appearing in the book will emphasize the Commander's point.

"There are comparative pictures, here," he says, "where the dentist's office in one place was very modern and up-to-date and, in another place, offered practically nothing with which to work. The man being treated in the make-shift office, on Bougainville, with its foot-operated drill, is a case in point. Also, there are pictures showing how the 53rd Seabees continued washing their own mess kits like the Marines. And, finally, there are several comparison pictures showing camps when they were first started and when they were completed.

"In compiling this book an effort has been made to show pictures of the camp, where the men lived and worked, since this became so much a part of our lives that the barber shops, Ship's Store, galley, and administrative offices and shops will never be forgotten and we want to remember some of those faces shown in these pictures."

Rehabilitation for the 53rd NCB's started in April when our first contingent went back to the States for leave and reassignment after over two years hard, tough duty. A change of commanding officers took place early in May,

1945, when Commander MacBean relieved Commander Thompson, who had been with the Battalion since its commissioning. By August all the old original men were on their way home and replacements from the States took their places among us.

### **BATTER UP!**

All this, as we have seen, was accomplished with considerable dispatch and serious application on the part of all hands, but as time went on we found some time for participation in sports. So much so, in fact, that the Battalion's various teams were able to engage in several tournaments, in which they gave excellent accounts of themselves.

Among the most enthusiastic boosters for the various Battalion teams was the soft-spoken, wiry "Sky Pilot" whom we all loved in our rough way, Chaplain L. V. Johnson. His already solid popularity with all of the Bees jumped by leaps and bounds as he developed into an ever-willing, "Four-O" mentor. It was with the keenest disappointment that we saw him evacuated, for reasons of ill health, before he could witness some of the smashing victories our teams enjoyed as time progressed.

Leading the field, of course, was the Great American Game. The Battalion entered the Island Command Baseball League on Guam in October, 1944, to subsequently blast its way to victory in 13 of the 16 games played. Unfortunately, a tie game left the 53rd dangling within half a game of first place in the League.

The team was first managed by Chief A. Riley, and later by George McCaffrey. Among the teams defeated by the red-hot 53rd were the Third Marines and Hal White's CASU 12 club. Particularly pleasant was the whipping of the Third Marines, for they later turned up as Marianas champions.

The team, re-organized under Stanley Juscen, went on from there to win seven straight, before it tied one and then lost the next one. In the last win chalked up for the Battalion, Kenny Eagan pitched against Bob Klinger (103rd Hospital), holding the Medics to the magnificent sum total of one hit. Until the last "Out!" was called, it was a hair-raising game. But we took it, 2-1.

Some of the outstanding talent in the Battalion's spiked shoes were Jim O'Neil, once property of the NY Yankees; MacDonald, farmed by the Cards; Pawloski, who had previously been a member of a St. Louis farm team; and D'Arcangelo, short-stop for the Seabee All-Stars.

Tennis became one of the most popular sports indulged in by the Bees, and one which permitted far more individual participation

than any other. It competed with basketball for use of the magnificent concrete courts our Bees built in the camp area. The large, smooth court was set up to accommodate either basketball or tennis within a matter of minutes.

Since tennis was a constant favorite with the men of the Battalion, the court was in continual use from dawn to dusk daily. After dark, basketball took over, under huge, day-bright floodlights. Individual participation in hoop competition was almost as heavy as it was in tennis, because each night saw the playing of inter-Battalion or intra-Battalion matches.

Of particular note, too, is the intra-Battalion tennis competition. In the first singles tournament, held in July and August, 1945, on the 53rd's dual-purpose courts, Claude Higbee won, defeating Charles Vaughn in the finals, 6-1, 6-2. At the same time, Chief DeMarcus and Hal Ricker steam-rolled all competition to take the first doubles tournament. For their achievements, Higbee received a new tennis racquet, and Vaughn, DeMarcus and Ricker each received cigarettes.

A second singles tournament was played off in September. This time, Higbee was trounced in the semi-finals by Ensign Warfield, 6-3, 6-4. Tom Byers reached the finals by nicking Lieutenant Hunt, 6-3, 6-3, and then moved on to win by whipping Ensign Warfield, 6-2, 6-3. A racquet was the coveted prize.

Following the singles, a second doubles tournament was played, developing into a hard-fought final match. In this, Ensign Warfield and Lieutenant Hunt lowered the boom on Jansen and Ricker to the melodious tune of 6-2, 7-5. The result: two Schaeffer fountain pens transferred into the officers' hands.

Boxing, too, was popular, although it was difficult for a great many of the Bees to participate actively in *The Manly Art*, after operating equipment all day. In spite of this, there were no complaints from the majority of the men, forced to sit by in the role of spectators when bouts were in progress. For these popular events, Lieutenant Goldman served as referee and announcer.

Boxing team members were agreeably surprised, and availed themselves of much valuable instruction, when Commander Gene Tunney showed up in camp during the first part of 1945. We did our level best to make the affable, brilliant boxing master feel at home while visiting us.

On another occasion, we had a visit from George Abrams, former world's welterweight champion, in company with Peewee Reese, formerly of the Dodgers; and Angelo Bertelli, football star of Notre Dame.

Such stellar visitors, from time to time, were

always more than welcome. Others which come to mind are Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati Reds, pitcher of no-hit fame; Conny Ryan, Boston Braves; Marino, Chicago Cubs; Red McQuillen, St. Louis Browns; Dell Ennis, Phillies; and Virgil Trucks, Detroit Tigers.

### WAR'S END AND HOME

With the coming of V-E Day in May, 1945, we began to have itchy feet. It had been a great long time since many of us had seen our homes. The States were little more than a fond memory—a picture conjured up at odd hours of the day and night, between jobs, or while dozing over a magazine in the Battalion's new MobraK Memorial Library.

But there was still much work to be done. We could do nothing but shrug and agree that the Jap was still tough and would probably last for a year or two. Of course, it was vaguely hoped that he would see the hand-writing on the thousands of walls we had built across the Pacific, but we hesitated to put this hope into the concrete form of words. It came as a joyous surprise, therefore, when, only a few months later, the Nips gave up the ghost.

We were not to secure our gear, however, for there still remained many construction and rehabilitation tasks to be done in the devastated areas of Guam. We could now slow the pace, though, and could find more time for reflecting on the vastness of the work we had done and the immeasurable value that work had been. There was no doubting the contributions we had made toward the successful termination of the fight. We were rightfully proud.

But, our pride was leavened by the sobering thought of the Bees we had lost. There had been three to fall at Guadalcanal: Dodd, Pye and Smith; and four on Guam: Labbe, MobraK, Simar, and Swanson. We were thankful that we had been able to honor at least five of them with the only kind of memorial they would have asked for: Seabee construction work. On Guadalcanal we had dedicated the Dodd Bridge; on Guam, the Labbe Chapel, the MobraK Library, Swanson Field and the Simar Movie Theatre.

Commander John D. Burky, CEC, USN, relieved Commander MacBean on Guam, November 1, 1945, and continued demobilization and the completion of Guam facilities. Early indications were that the 53rd Seabees would be inactivated by March 1, 1946. However, like that old Navy tradition, "Old Sailors Never Die", the 53rd was suddenly assigned to Bikini Atoll to prepare this now historic spot for the Atomic Bomb Test, and they are still there at this writing.



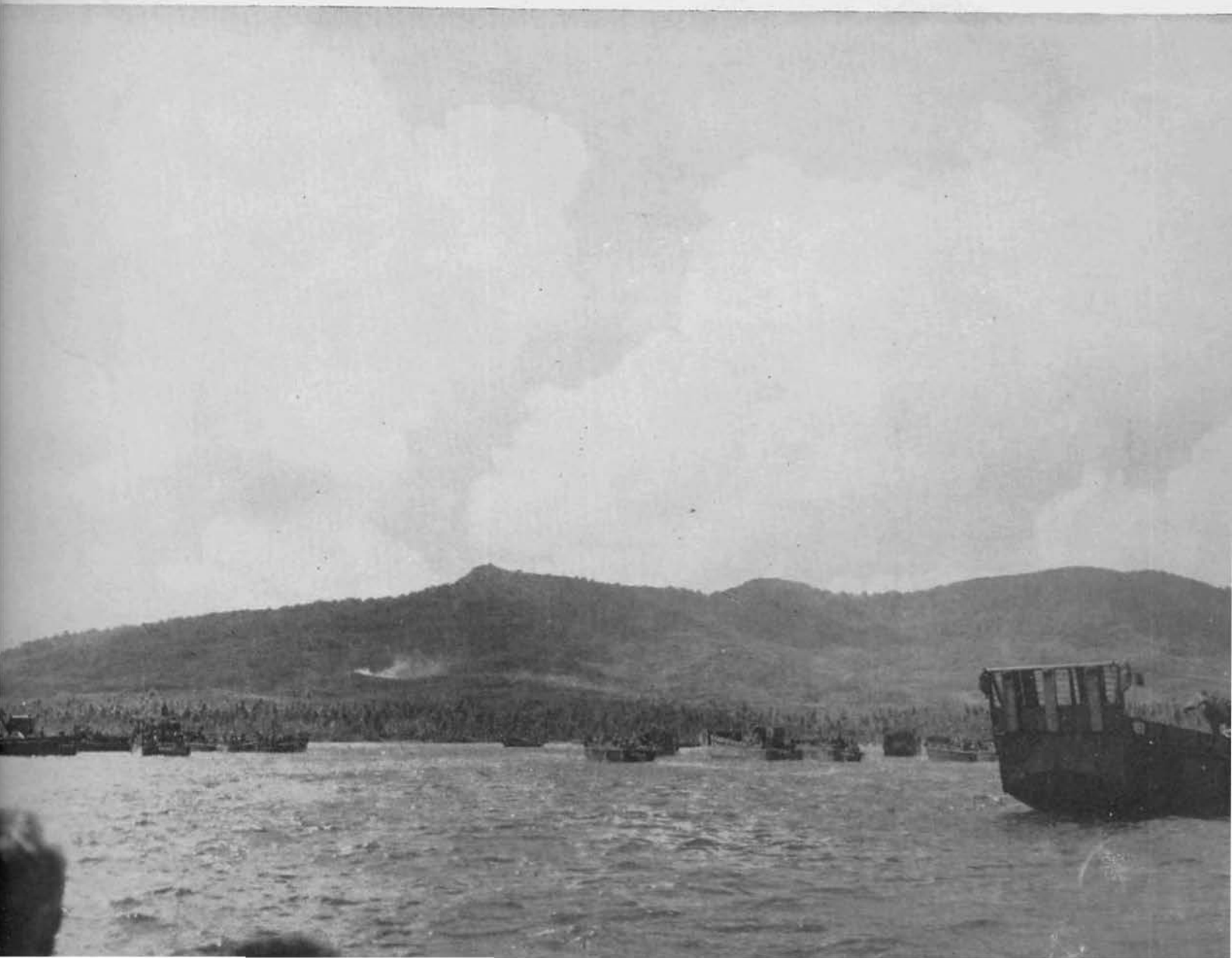


Liberation. A portion of the vast throng of civilians who had come down from the hills to the refugee camp above Agat.

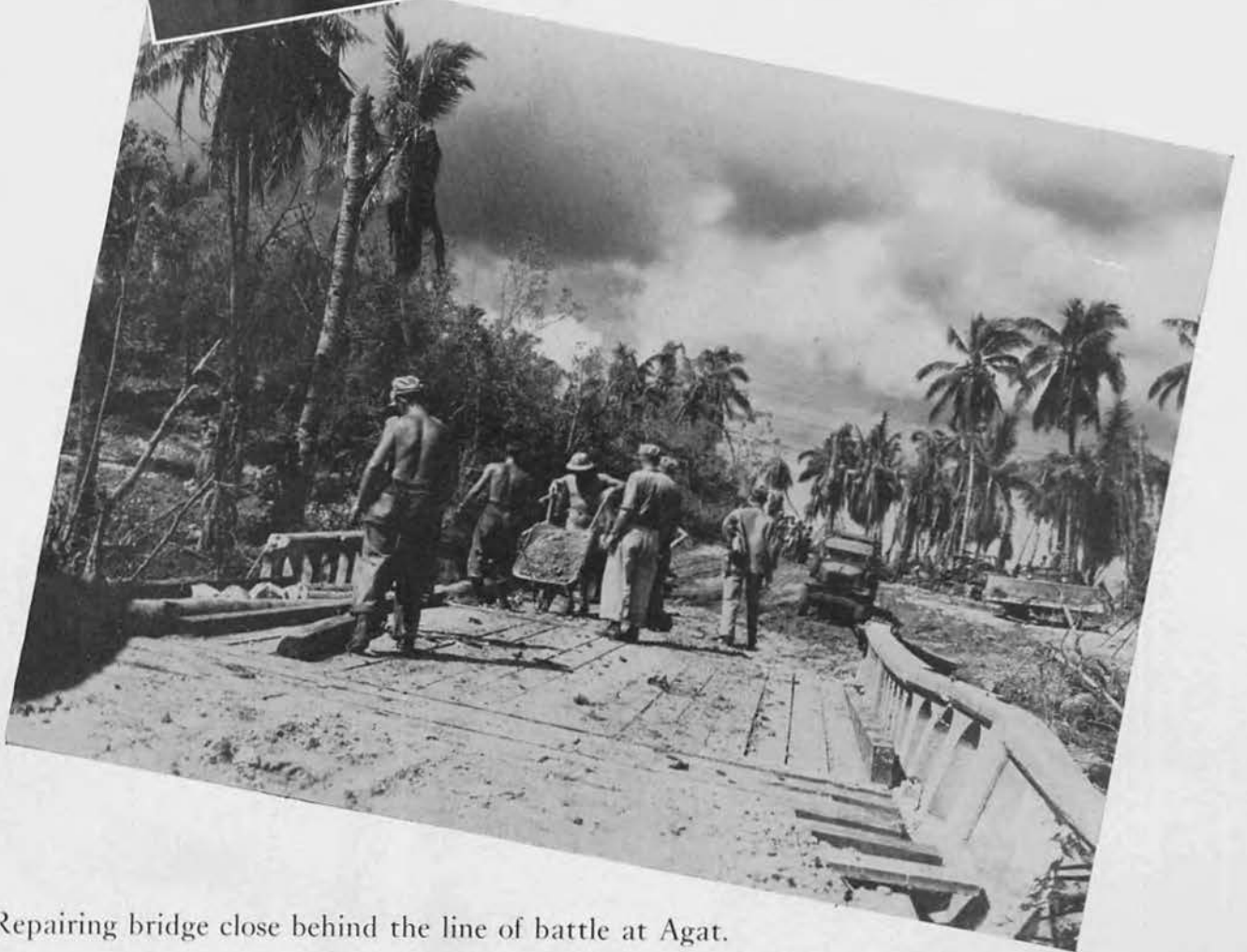




"D" day. Landing barges making the beachhead at Agat. Crane secured to barge at left side of picture was operated H plus 2 hours by 53rd NCB. Ammunition and supplies were unloaded from barges onto LVT's (Amphtracs) and amphibious trucks, as well as onto reef.



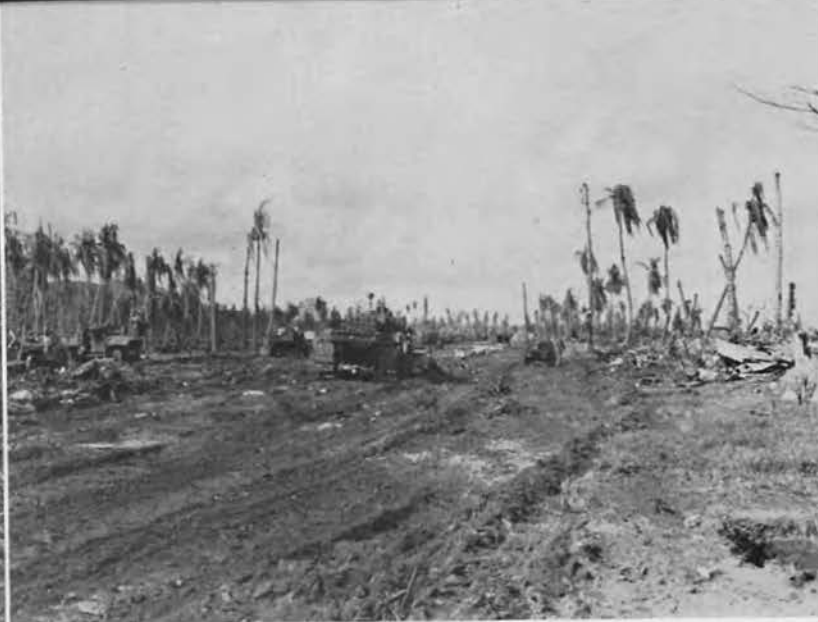
"D" day plus 1. Group of 53rd NCB going ashore.



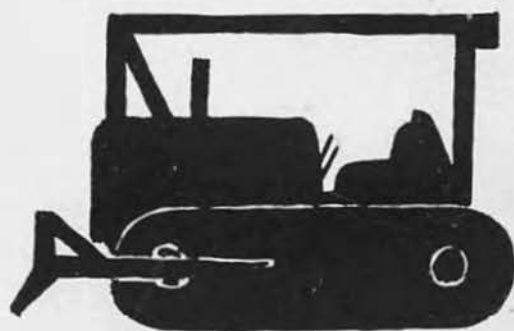
Repairing bridge close behind the line of battle at Agat.



Dadi-Beach Road soon after the invasion.



Clearing debris from road after the invasion.



View on the Sumay-Piti Road showing maintenance problem of keeping traffic moving.

The fill for a road-bed is placed by crews of the 53rd NCB.





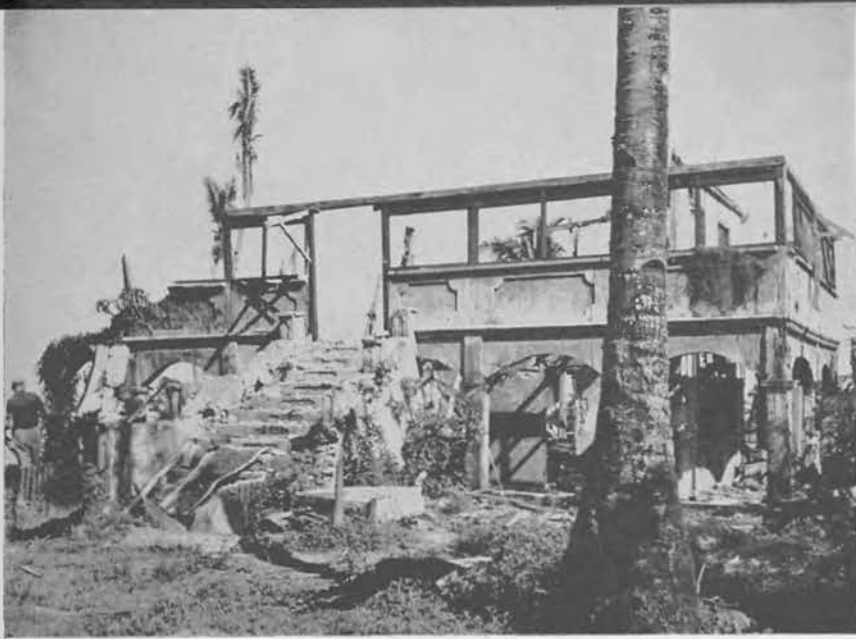
Church in Agana destroyed by Naval shell fire.



One of the early types of concrete houses in ruins.

An outdoor oven.





A more modern type of concrete house  
in ruins.

Another early project: a demolition party blasted this  
damaged water tower to the ground; new Island  
Command site.

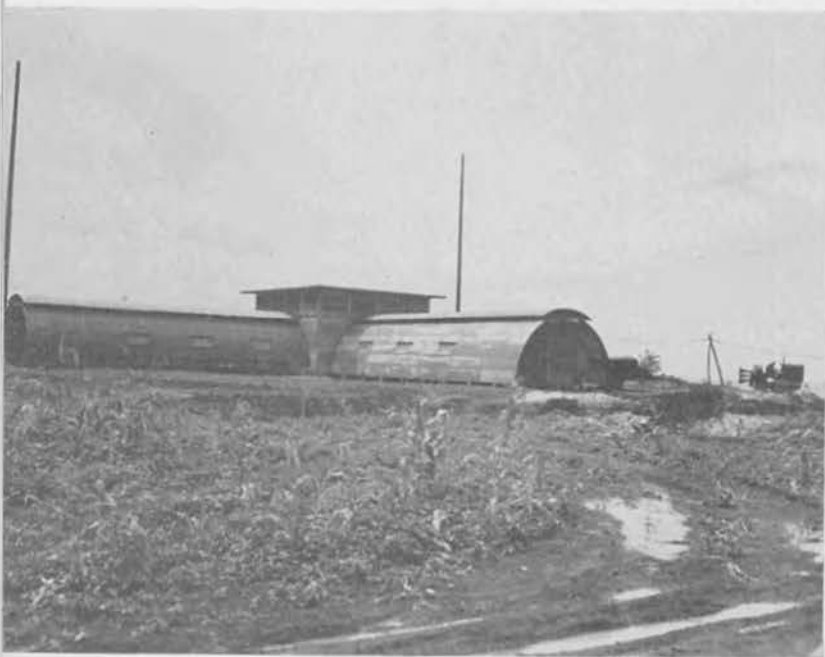


One of the first projects undertaken by  
the 53rd NCB: cutting down and removing  
steel (Pan American) gasoline storage  
tanks at Sumay docks.

# I S L A N D



General Larson's quarters.



Radio Communication building.

*Below, left:* More office buildings.



*Below:* Administrative offices.





C O M M A N D



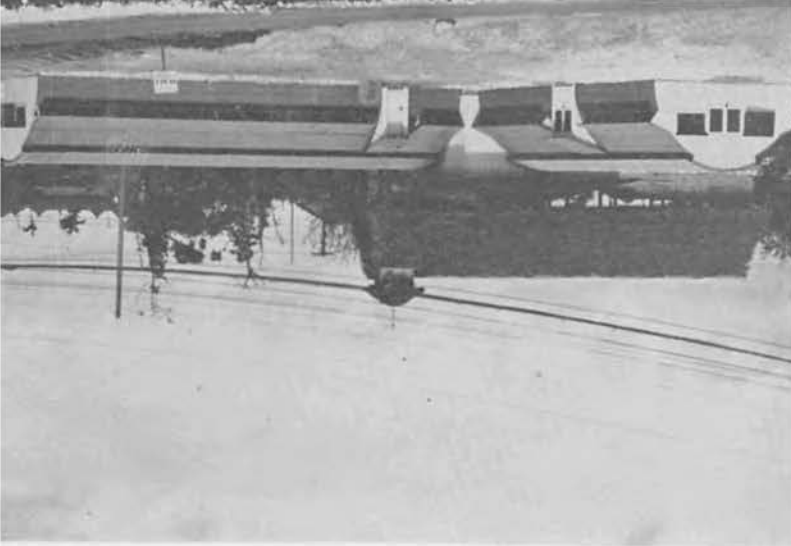
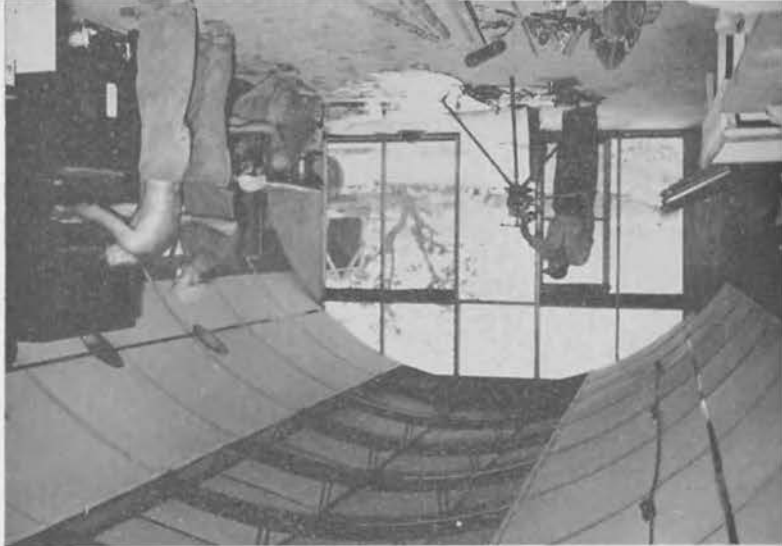
Living quarters, M.P. Co.



Officers' quarters.

*Below, right:* Local radio station WXLJ.

*Below:* Installing galley equipment at Red Cross area. B. H. Thume, SF2c; N. E. Elliot, CM2c; Silvia, SF3c.



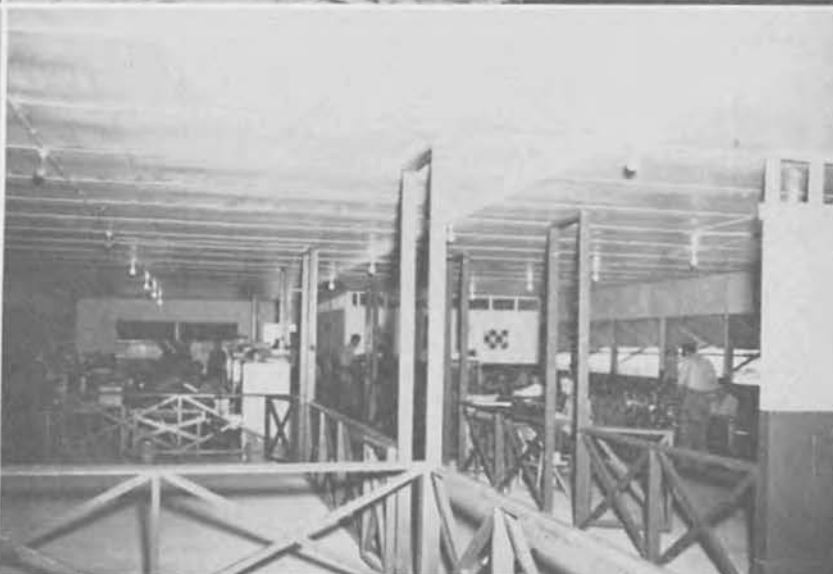


*Below: AdComPhibPac camp.*

*Below: Cargo Operations office building.*

*Below: During the early phases of construction on the Cargo Operations building.*

*Bottom: Interior of Cargo Operations building.*





A typical fire station.



Gear locker for docks. Five such buildings were erected by the 53rd NCB.



100x400 Mae West type warehouse under construction for SPDC.



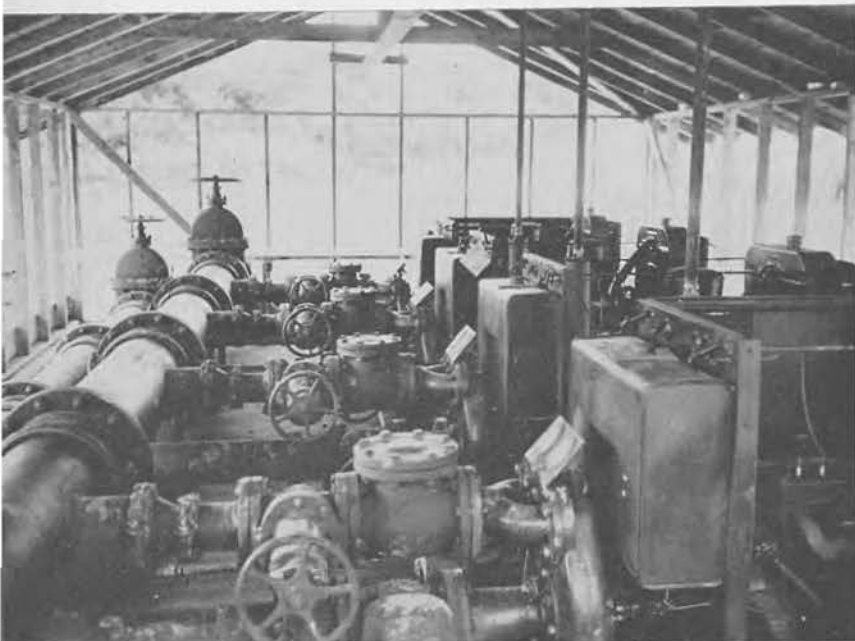
Tumon Bay tank farm. Two 10,000 bbl. and twenty 1,000 bbl. tanks with connecting lines were erected by the 53rd NCB. This was a part of the storage for AvGas for B-29's.



Installation of submarine pipe line from tank farm across reef to tanker discharge site. Approximately 1,500 lineal feet of pipe line lay on the reef.

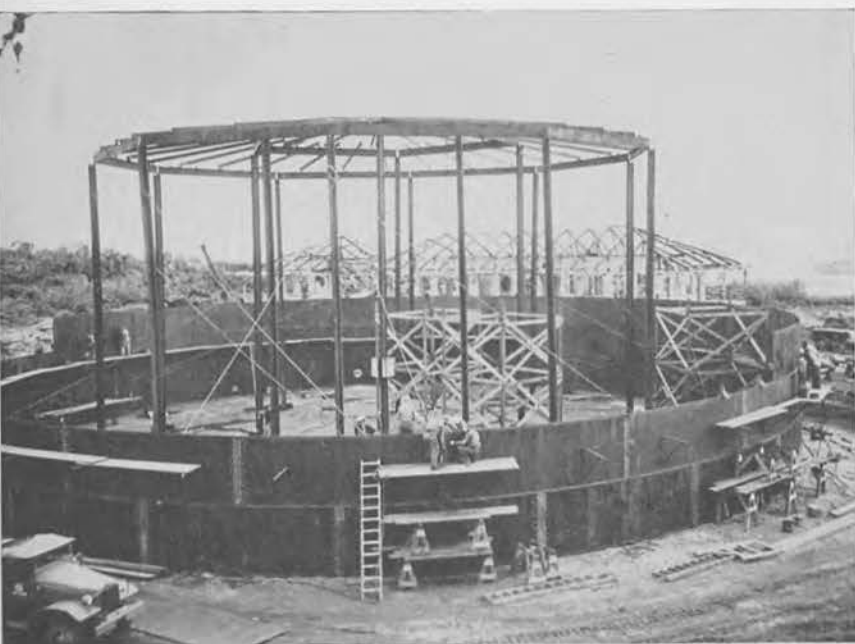
Laying anchors for submerged pipe line. Lundy, CM1c, smoking pipe; Steve Kusiak, SF2c, on right. Others: 25th NCB.





Pumping station at Black Oil tank farm. A similar station was installed by the 53rd NCB at Tumon Bay tank farm and the Assan Point tank farm, and a booster station was installed on the AvGas lines between the Assan Point station and the Tumon Bay station. Approximately 17 miles of pipe lines for AvGas and Black Oil were installed by the 53rd NCB.

Erection of a 10,000 bbl. tank at the Assan Point tank farm. Four such tanks with connecting lines were erected at this site.



Erection of an 80,000 bbl. water tank for dockside fleet service. This work was done by members of the 10th Tank Detachment quartered in our camp. Ruins of the old Marine barracks are shown in the background.

# W A T E R P R O J E C T



Bona Springs water development consisted of concrete pump and small pumping station. This project added about 500,000 gallons per day to the island supply.

Almagosa water project. This work consisted of the construction of a small dam built with a concrete and sheet piling core; concrete spillway; a pumping station with two additional booster stations; and approximately three miles of 12-inch water main. This system added about 1,500,000 gallons per day to the island supply.

80,000 bbl. tank nearing completion.





# R O A D S - B R I D G E S - A I R F I E L D S



Old Sumay-Piti Road under water near site of present Fleet Laundry.

First coral pit, commonly known as the "Silica Pit," was put into operation soon after "D" Day. Coral for early road maintenance, and later for base course on newly constructed roads, warehouse areas, and camp areas came from this pit.





Early construction on the Sumay-Piti road. Note the handling of traffic.



Spreading the coral base course on the Sumay-Piti Road  
Crocher at the controls of the tourne-trailer.



Wagon Drills in initial operations on the 115' Assan Point cut. Approximately 200,000 cu. yds. of excavation came from this site.

J. W. Phelps, SF2c;  
L. Hanson, S2c;  
W. E. Pence, SF1c;  
J. J. Monahan, SF1c;  
R. L. Smith, SF3c.

Starting shovel work on the Assan Point Cut. Later more shovels and several pans were added to speed completion of this job.

The finished roadway at Assan Point.





Initial grading operations on the Seawall Cut. Approximately 150,000 cu. yds. of excavation was removed.



Shovel at work on the Seawall Cut.



Finishing base course on Seawall Cut.

Traffic hold ups were kept to a minimum. This instance could have been a delay while the road was cleared after a blasting operation.







*Above:* Grading on the entrance road to the AROU Engine Test stands. Agat village is in the background.



*At Left:* Pago River-Ylig River Road. Grading operation on hill near entrance to the Third Marine Division Area.

Final surfacing on the beach road between Agana and Harmon Field. Site of the Fifth Naval Construction Brigade Headquarters shows on the horizon to the right of the tractor.



Pouring culvert headwalls on the beach road between Agana and Harmon Field.





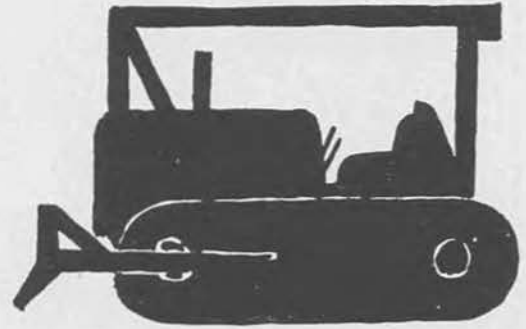
The first bridge constructed on the new road system of Guam, typical of several bridges built by the 53rd NCB.



This structure over Anigua River near the Agana Cemetery is a reinforced concrete deck supported on wood piling. Note shattered palm trees in background.

Scene on another bridge. Most structures are wood deck on wood piling bents.





Cleared area on North Bomber strip,  
North West Field.



Preliminary grading with pans at N. W. Field.

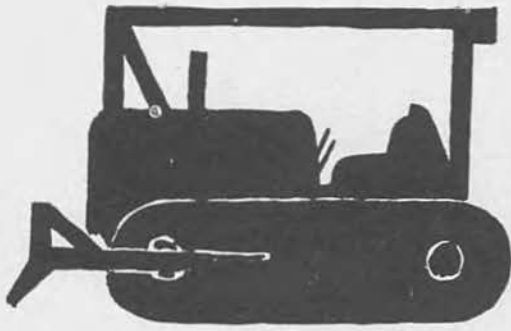
*Left, Below:* Gangs of wagon drills at work on  
12' hard coral rock cut at N. W. Field.



*Below:* Blasting charge goes off on rock cut  
N. W. Field.







A 2½ cu. yd. and a 1½ cu. yd. shovel at work  
in hard coral formation after blasting,  
N. W. Field.



Tournapull spreading fill, N. W. Field.

*Right, Below:* Finish surface grading at N. W.  
Field.



*Below:* A finished portion of grading work at  
N. W. Field. B-29s have started operating on  
this portion of field.



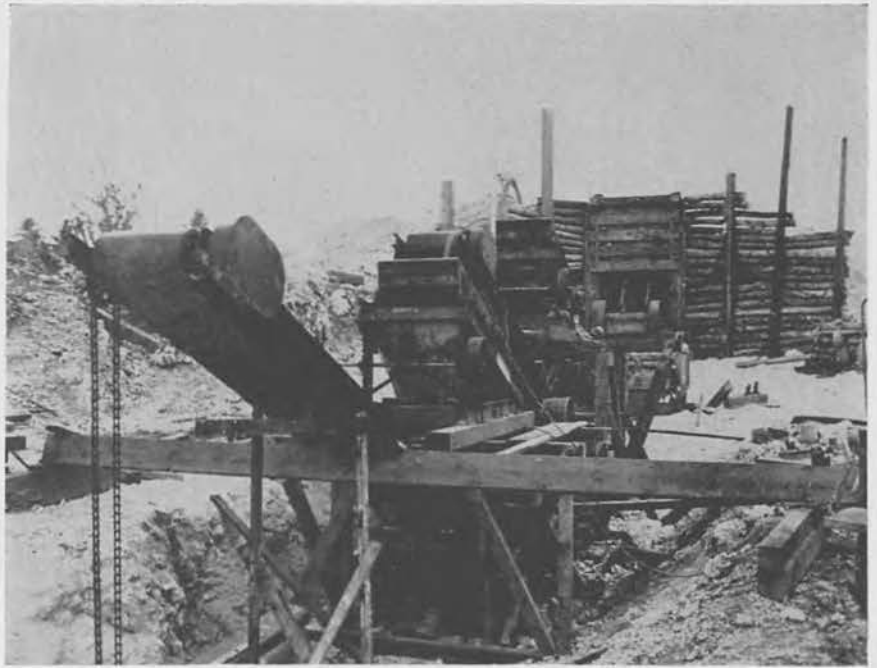
# QUARRY—CRUSHER—ASPHALT PLANT AND PAVING



Scene showing rugged coral formation prior to opening the Quarry.



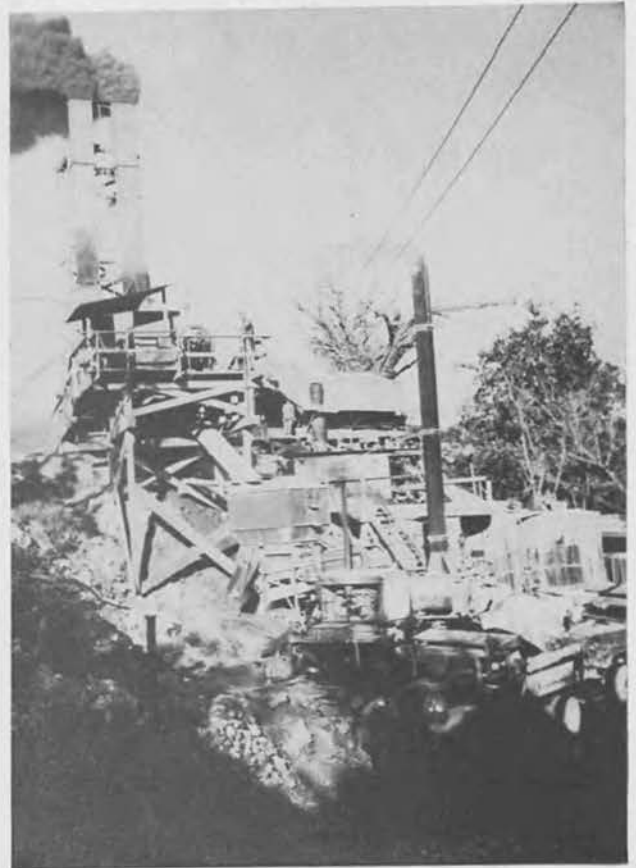
Three tier operation in Quarry.



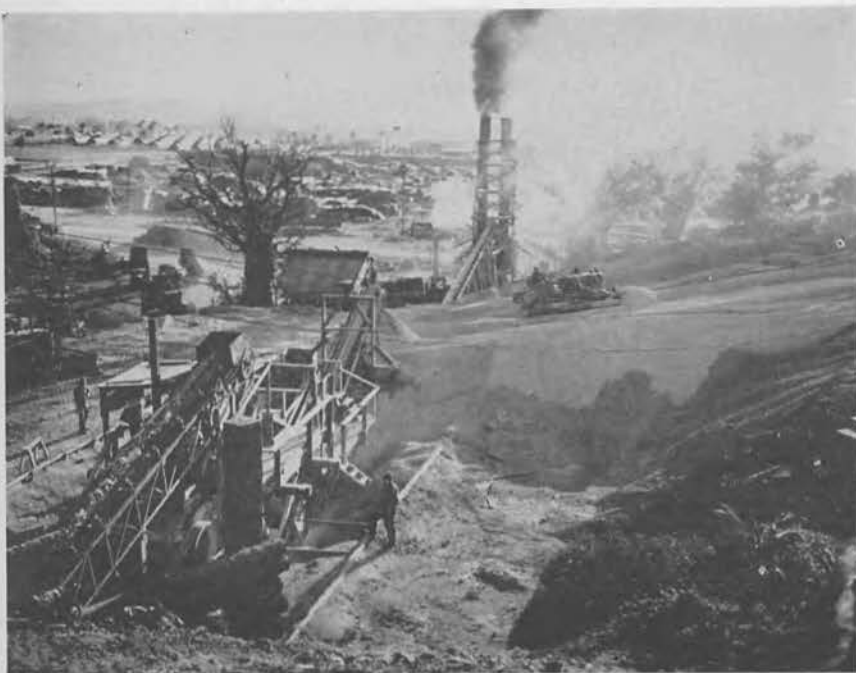
*Below:* Crusher in operation.



*Above:* 53rd NCB Crusher installation about completed in early November 1944.



Asphalt Plant showing asphaltic concrete being loaded into truck.



View of Crusher and Asphalt Plant in operation.





Paving near original site of 5th Field Depot on Marine Drive. Mid-December 1944.



Completed portion on Marine Drive, 1st January 1945.  
This is a 44' pavement.



Paved intersection AROU Area above Sumay 22 January 1945.

Paving over Anigua River bridge, Agana, mid-March. Chief Warrant Officers Cox and Captain Denbo stand at end of bridge rail.



Paving Fighter strip, Orote Field, 1st February 1945.

Intersection of Cross Island Road with Marine Drive in Agana.





Three-lane pavement on the Cross Island Road above Agana.



Pavement in ASD Warehouse area.



Paving a 100 foot strip at the docks.

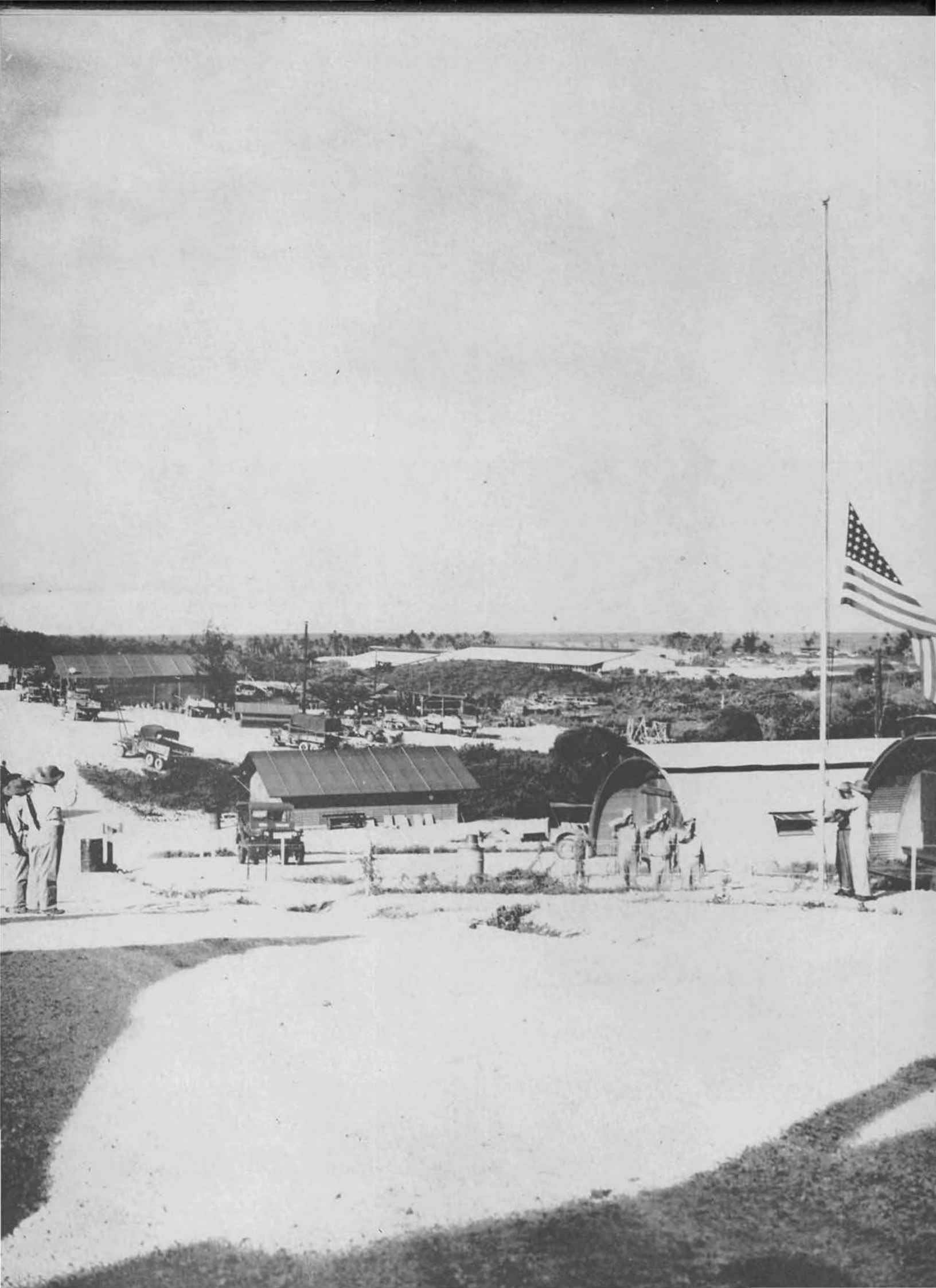


Asphalt pavement deck for Fleet Post Office, Apra Harbor.

Street paving, Base 18 Hospital area.

Paving Warehouse area in SPDC.









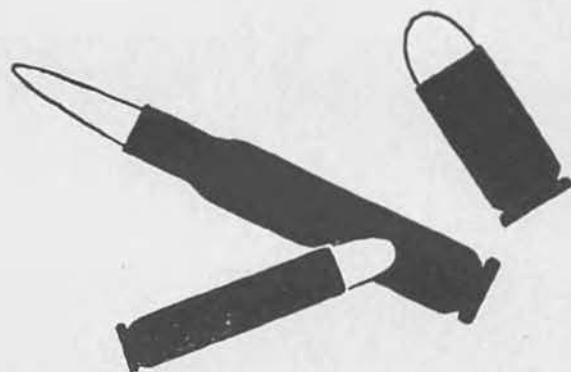
Mine detector being used on proposed road extension, Guadalcanal.



Demolition squad under Chief Winslow removing 8-inch Naval shell on Piti-Agana Road: Goss, Jay, McLean, Eidemiller, Bowden, Morris, Ch. Winslow.



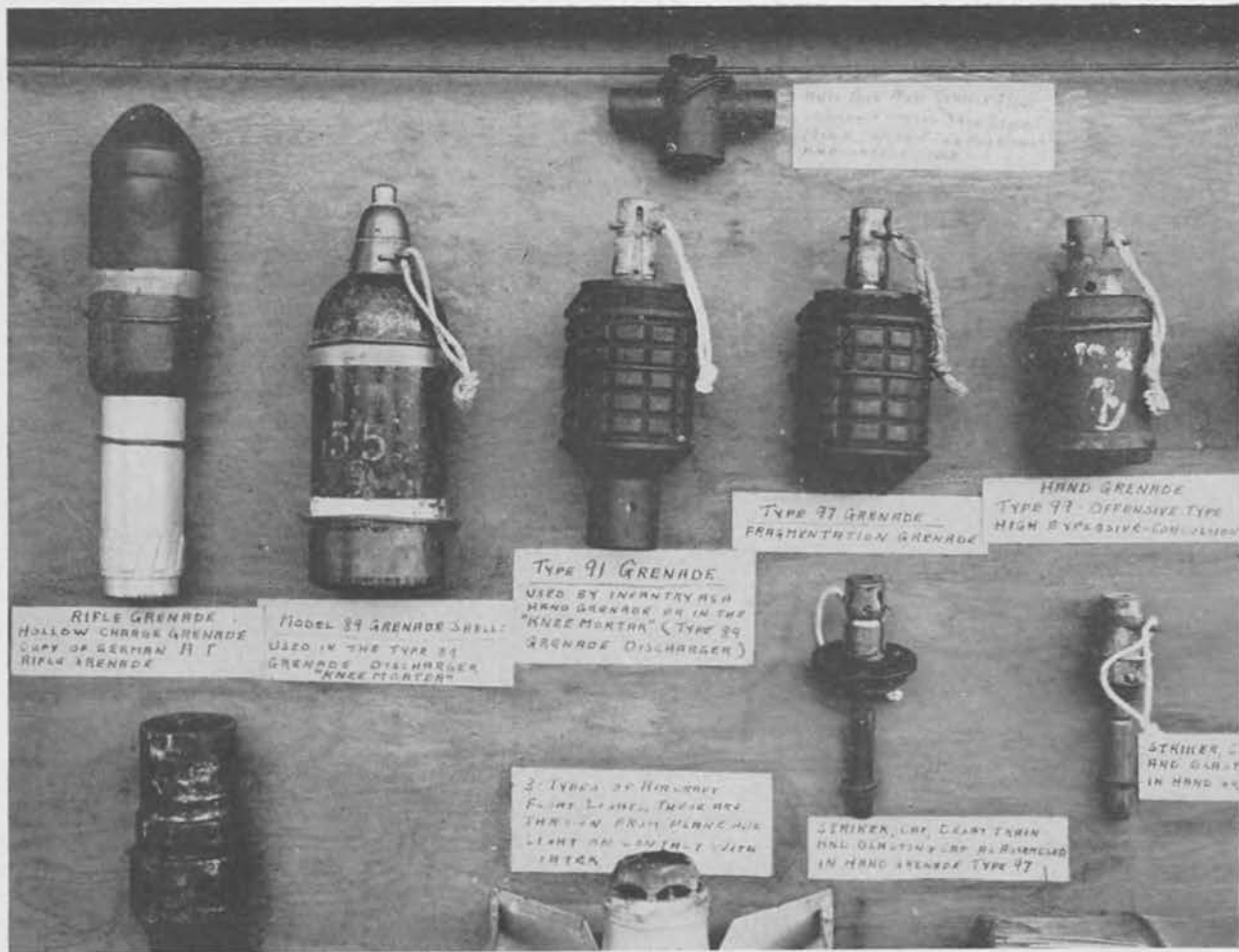
Removing detonator from mine.



Ammunition collected from Piti-Agana Road during one day. Crew: Jay, Morris, Ch. Winslow, Bowden, McLean, Goss.

Chief Winslow with exhibit of booby traps, grenades, mortar shells, and ammunition.







# I N M E M O R I A M

H. D. SMITH, CCM	848 71 24	Guadalcanal
T. W. PYE, CEM	267 70 40	Guadalcanal
L. E. DODD, SF2c	841 94 88	Guadalcanal
A. S. SIMAR, SF3c	624 63 30	Guam
A. L. LABBE, CM2c	823 00 69	Guam
CLARENCE SWANSON, MM2c	839 24 51	Guam
R. J. MOBRAK, COX.	338 36 24	Guam



Burial services for Labbe. The chapel was dedicated to Labbe.



Memorial services for Mobraak. The library is named in memory of Mobraak. Movie, stage, and screen are a memorial to Simar.

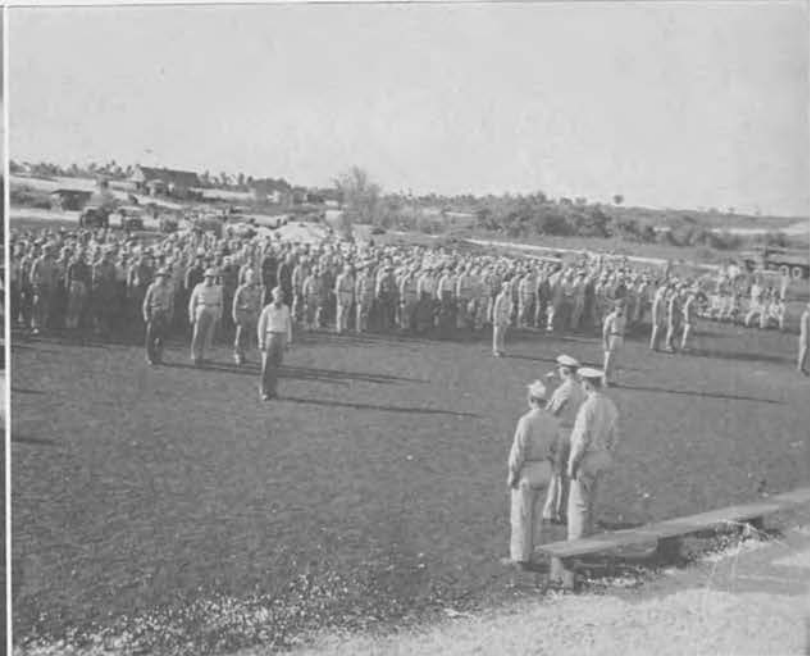
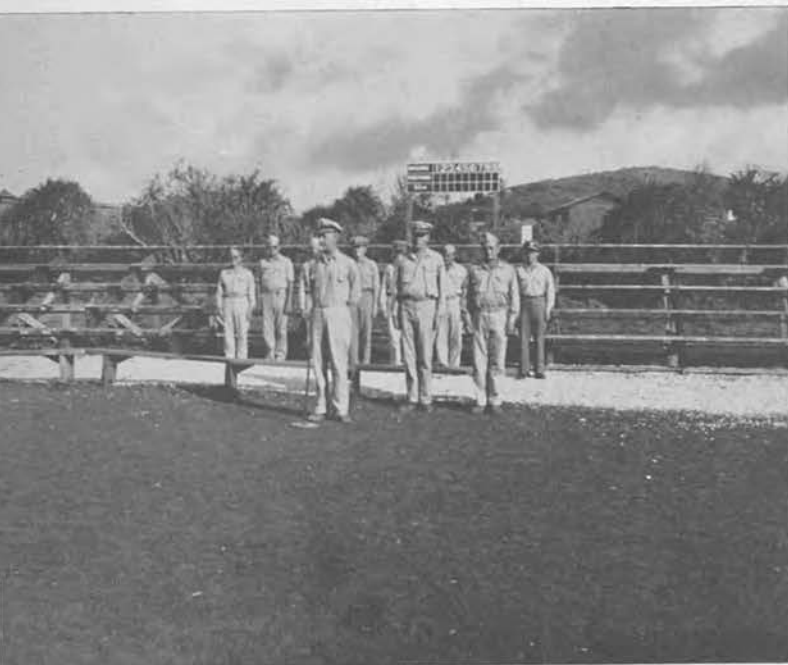


Burial services for Swanson. The athletic field is named Swanson Field.

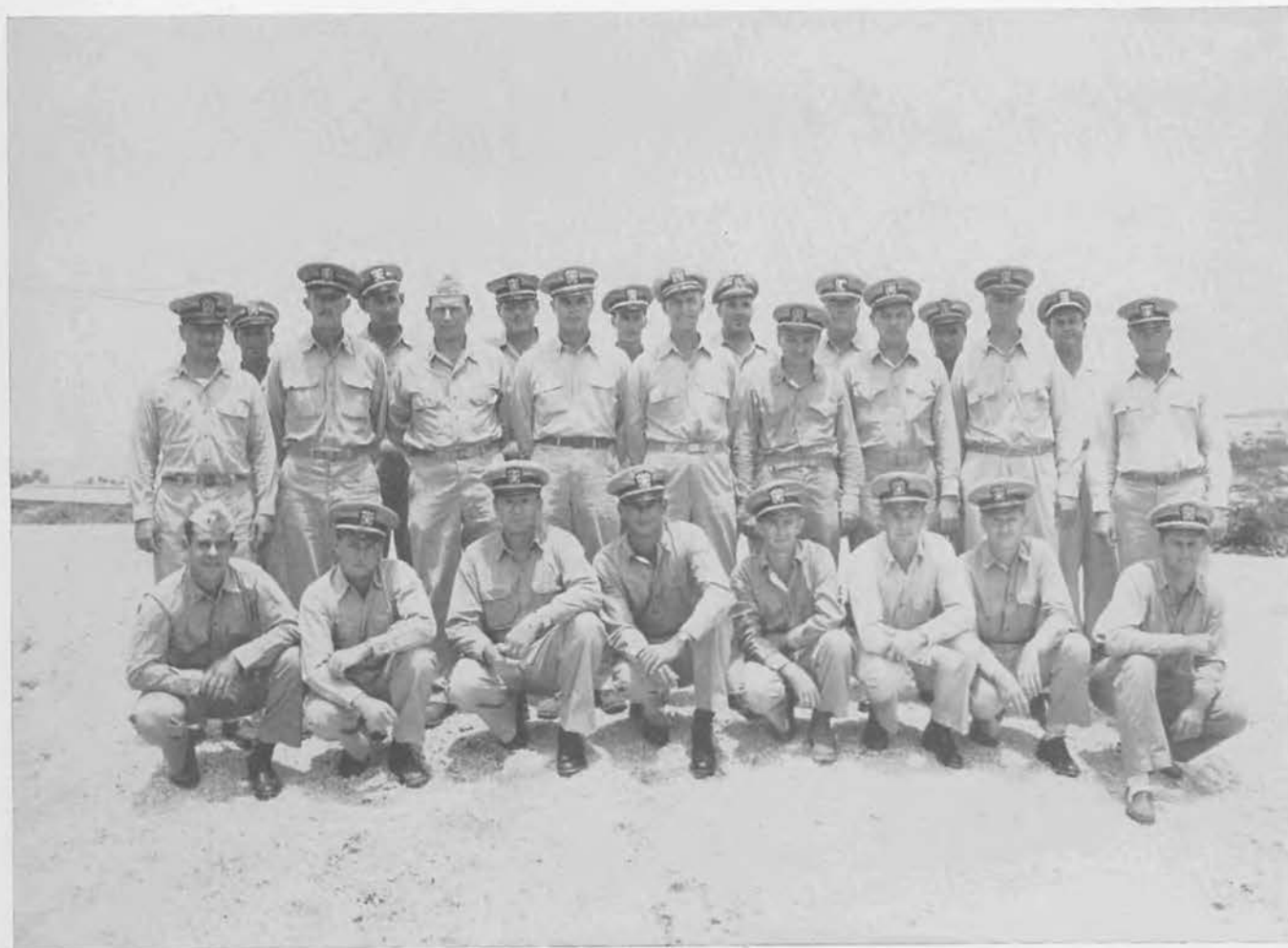


Bridge structure at Guadalcanal dedicated to the memory of Dodd.





Ceremony on Swanson Field of Change of Command. Commander J. P. MacBean, Jr., relieves Lt. Commander C. A. Thompson.




#### OFFICERS


*First Row:* Ensign Lucas; Ensign Seaver; Lt. (jg) Banghardt (Chaplain); Ensign Scalzo; Lt. (jg) Timms; Lt. (jg) Hunt; Lt. (jg) Rudisell; Ensign Warfield. *Second Row:* Lt. Reid; Lt. Oien; Lt. LaVie; Lt. Comdr. Colvin (MC); Comdr. MacBean, OinC; Lt. Comdr. White, Exec.; Lt. Comdr. Gossell (DC); Lt. Comdr. Dugge; Lt. Butcher. *Third Row:* Lt. (jg) Smith; W. O. Junel; Lt. (jg) Wolf; Lt. (jg) Sodeman; C. W. O. Webb; C. W. O. Wright; C. W. O. Pollard.




# C A M P




New Camp site with a few temporary tents. The General Mess site is shown being graded in the left foreground.



Bakery, Galley, and General Mess under construction.



The entrance road. Coral was used only on the main roads during the first few weeks following the invasion.



A late view of the completed camp with the General Mess, Recreation Quonset hut, Chapel, Ship's Store, and Barber Shop shown in center of picture. The group of quonsets is the Administration Area, and "A" Company, "B" Company, and "C" Company are to the right. Officers' country is shown in upper right.

A view looking across Headquarters Company, the laundry, and "C" Company to the Chief's area.



A view from the top of the water tanks in the Chief's area. The transportation area is in the left background and Swanson Field is in the right background.

"D" Company area.

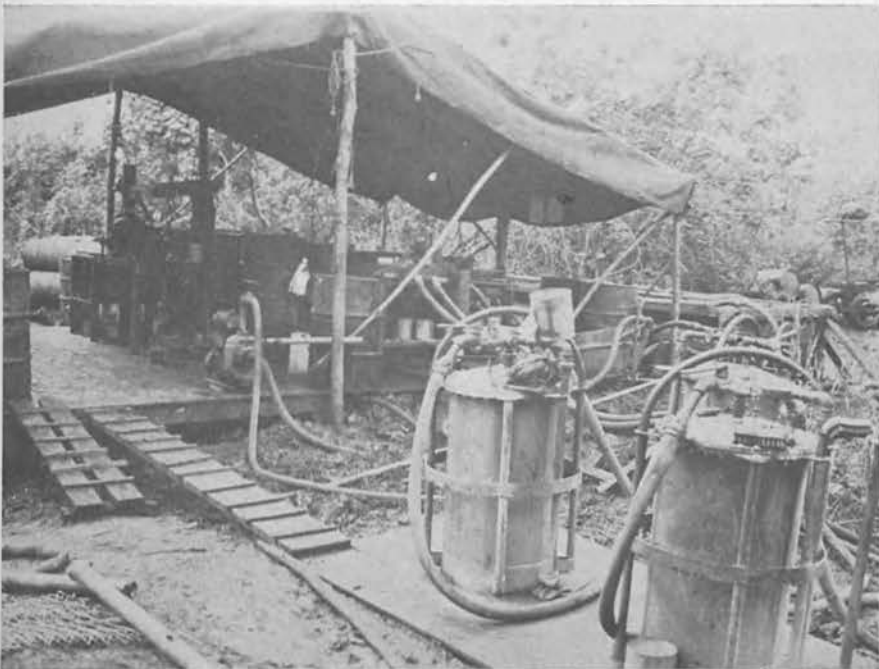




Post Office with General Mess in rear.

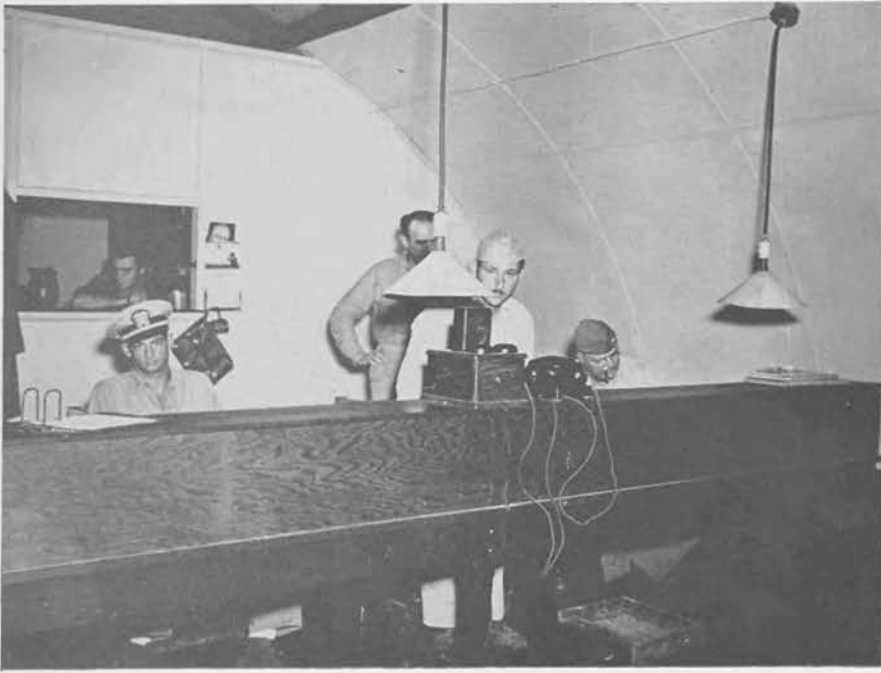


Mess gear wash stands.



Water point to rear of camp. This is a stand by installation. Chlorinators are shown in the foreground with filters and sediment tank in the background.

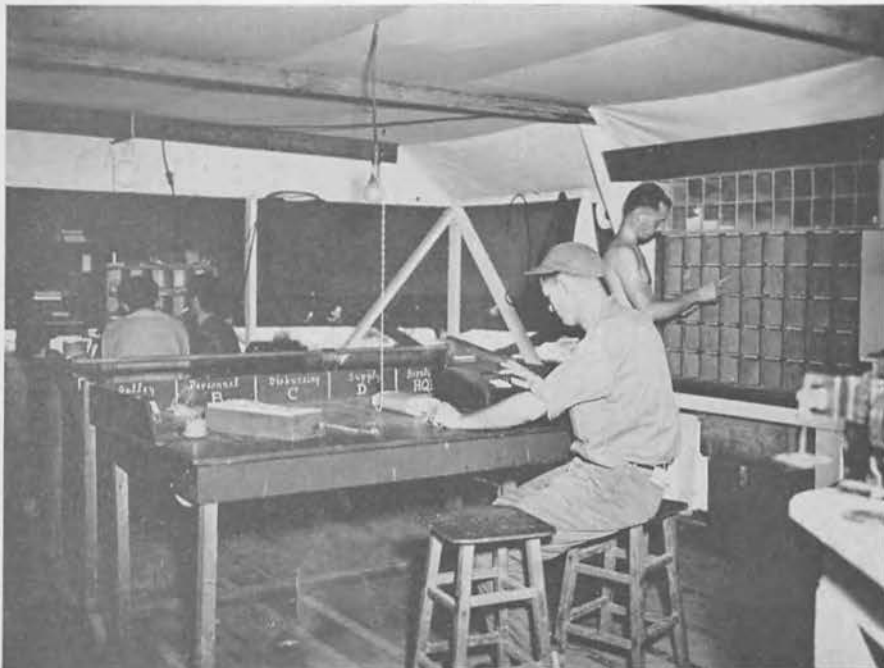




Office of O.O.D. Ensign Scalzo coming on duty; Prime duty chief coming on duty; Al Infante CCM duty chief going off duty; Chief W.O. Wright going off duty; Kaplan, telephone operator, in window.

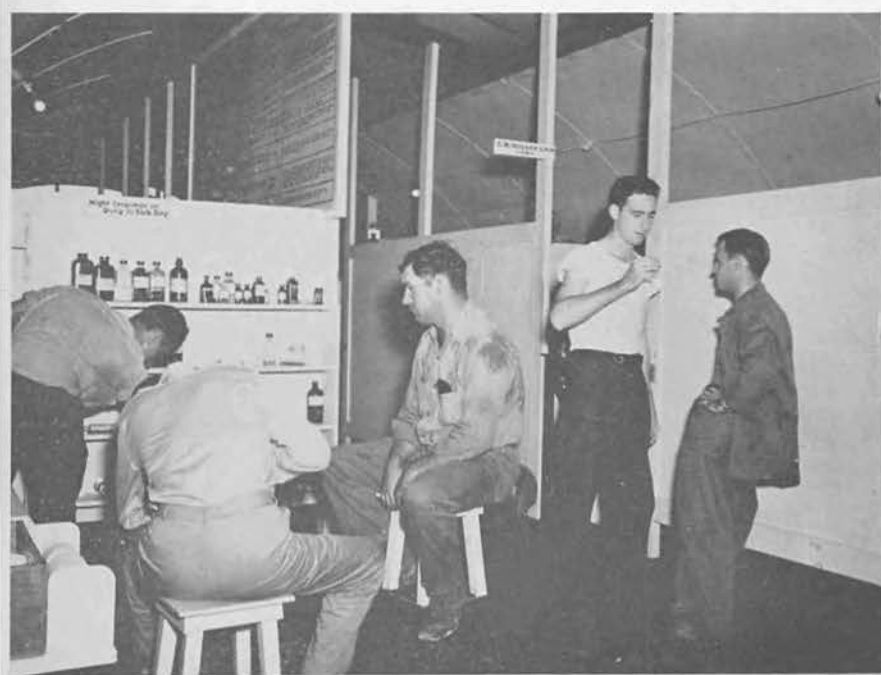


Communications office with Kaplan at the switchboard.



Post Office—M. L. Taylor, MaM2c, and C. A. Crow, MaM1c, at work.

Sick Bay in the jungle at Bougainville:  
Klauder, CPhM; Randall, PhM2c; and  
Dr. Chute, SMO.



Sick Call: Dr. Colvin seated, back to  
view; Jack Dyball, PhM3c, with  
thermometer.

Dr. Colvin and Lalcegard making call in  
ward, Haynes and Flannigan patients.





Jungle dentist on Bougainville, Dr. Behrens and assistant operating foot propelled drill.



Tailor shop—Tamponi at the



Lopfer, PhM1c, in the sick bay laboratory.



Dr. Straub and Anderson, PhM2c, assisting.





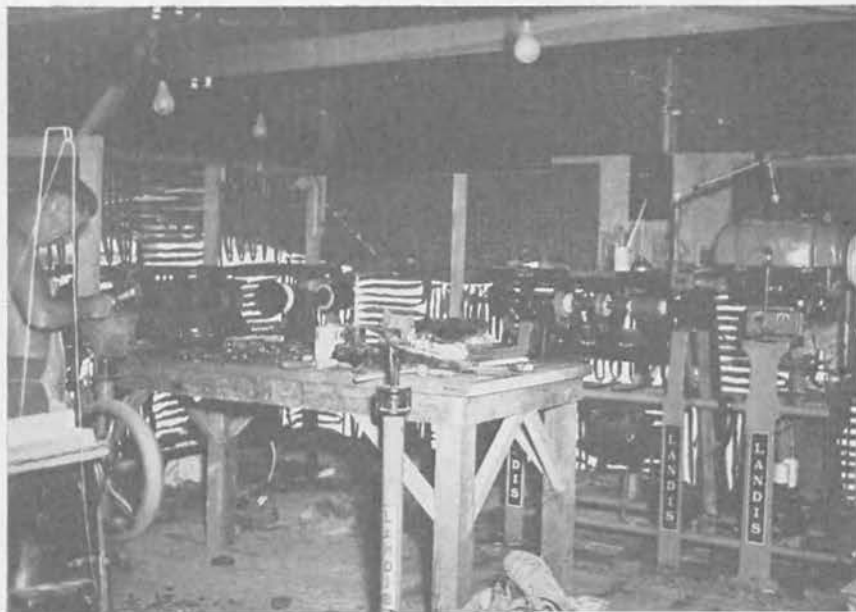
machine, Glassman standing.



Personnel Office with  
Yeomen at work.  
Personnel shown  
are: Mansfield, A.,  
Y2c, and Reynolds,  
J., S1c.



Disbursing office in foreground, Supply  
Office in background. Supply Office: Rem-  
ke, back to view; Frizzel; Gudie, CSK;  
Edelen; Lt. (jg) Hunt, Supply Officer;  
C.W.O. Wright; Lt. (jg) Rudasill, Dis-  
bursing Officer; Silverman.



Cobbler shop—George Woodman at work.



Laundry, 25# capacity, washer on the left operated by Semore Smuts, Nelson R.G., S1c, back to view, Spinelli SSM(L)3c.



Ship service store—beer, ice cream, and coke.



Norman Campbell and Harry Hancock; Ship's Service Store, Barney Lavarney, Charles Edelen, and Danny Graef.



Barber Shop—Gwin and Bryant, operators.



### ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

*Front Row:* Rex Carpenter; Wm. Locke; W. B. Flippen, EM3c; M. A. Rumore, MM1c; E. K. Sills, EM1c; M. Gookin, EM2c; L. J. Thompson, EM2c; W. L. Douglas, EM2c; Charley Reynolds, EM3c; A. D. DeHart, EM2c; F. E. Davis, EM1c; R. C. Kock, EM3c. *Rear Row:* Chief W. O. Thomas; L. D. Britton, CEM; B. D. Britton, CEM; B. D. McDonald, EM2c; Joe Foreman, EM1c; H. C. Krause, EM2c; J. D. Gerhart, EM1c; N. L. Kildaye, CEM; L. A. Wuerth, EM2c; G. M. Huntsinger, EM1c; L. W. Leach, EM2c; B. H. Scott, EM1c.



Electric Shop—Demonte, Chief Hill, Gass, Budd.



Paint Shop—Chester Jankowski, O. W. Lundberg.



Carpenter Shop—Carpenter, CM1c; Bagette, CM1c; Robert Stout, CM2c.



Plumbing Shop—Fitzgerald, CSF; Underwood, SF3c.

Sheetmetal Shop—Herson, Fryles, Hannin, CM, Bonelli, Lipscomb.



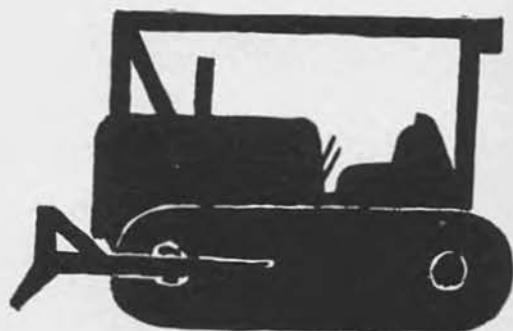
Auto Paint Shop—Kaiser, Ptr2c.



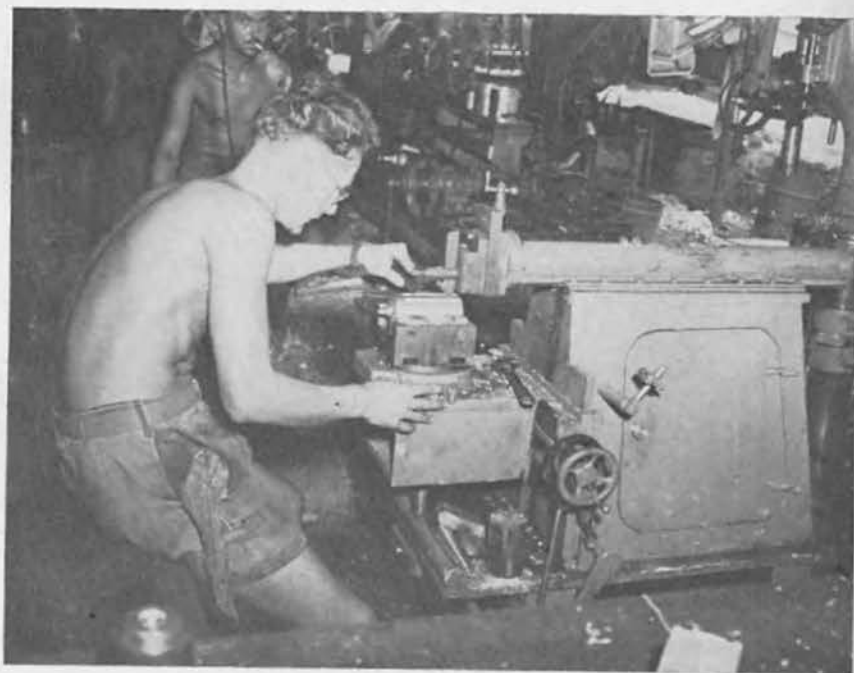




Machine Shop—G. L. Lesh (at Grinder), Gary.



Salvaged Jap brass being molded into bushing stock at Guadalcanal by L. G. Domyan, Castle, Strzalkowski.



Ben Rusin, MMS1c, operating shaper; Strzalkowski to rear.

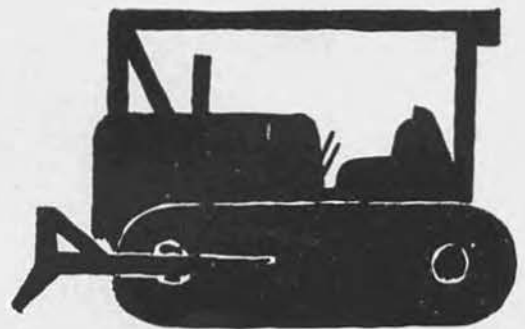


Entertainers, Left to Right: Eddie Carbullido, R. W. Folks, Fitzgerald, J. L. Harris, R. L. Owens, H. R. Clifton, Monsuier, Keokua, Montgomery.



Chiefs' Mess Cooks: *Front Row*—Fitzgerald, Freeman, Sullivan, Mosley. *Rear Row*—St. Pierre, Mobrak, Normand, Warren.

Interior of Chiefs' Mess.

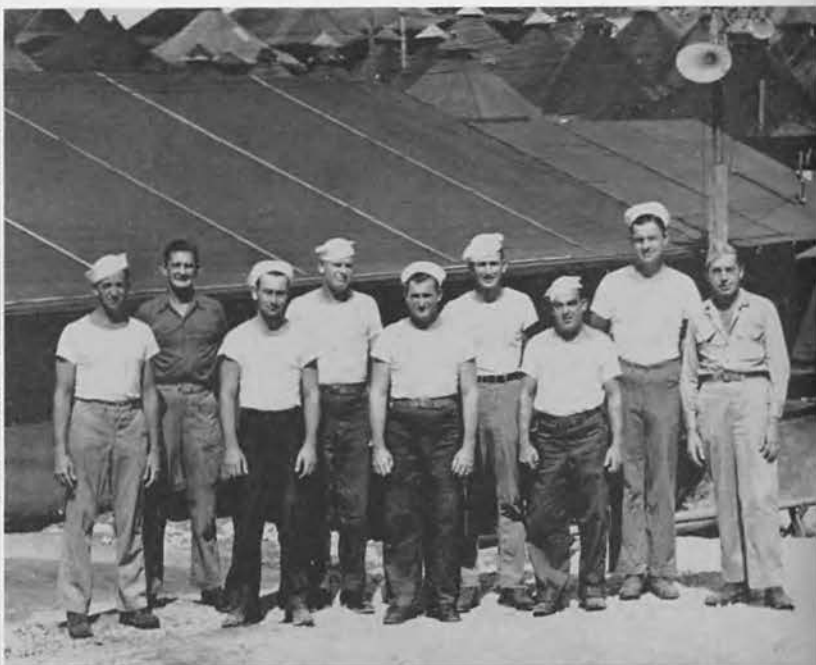




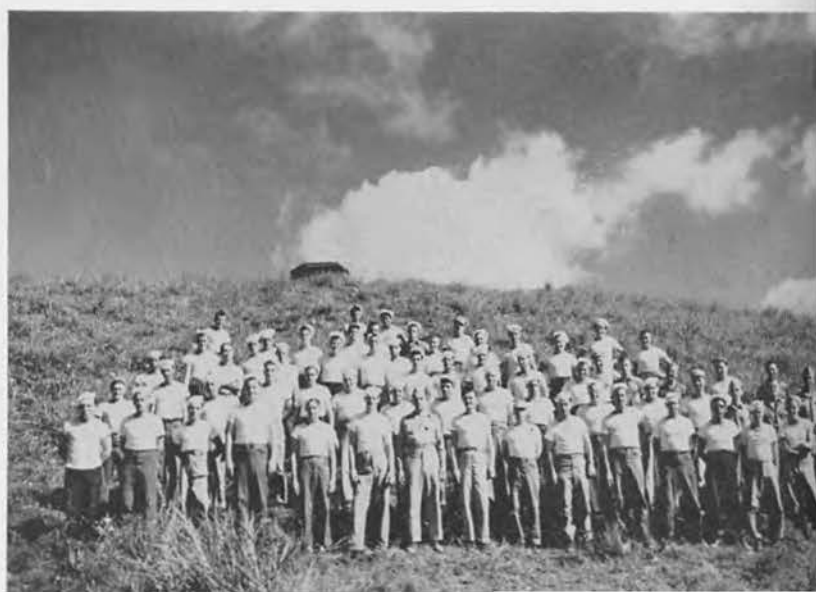
Butcher Shop: *Front Row*—Lameraux, Ruth-  
erford. *Standing*—Jacon, J. Jacobs, Jarvis.



Cooks and Bakers: Savard; Wm. Phillips; Wm.  
Jones, SC3c; George Smith, SC3c; Bouchard;  
Rooks; H. Cottel; Bert Harvey.



Cooks and Bakers: Johnsen, Cottel, S. Pafford,  
C. Grubbs, Cain, J. Werth, Bouchard, Sarard.



Galley Crew.



# W E L F A R E



Chaplain Johnson.



Dedication of Labbe Chapel—14 January 1945.

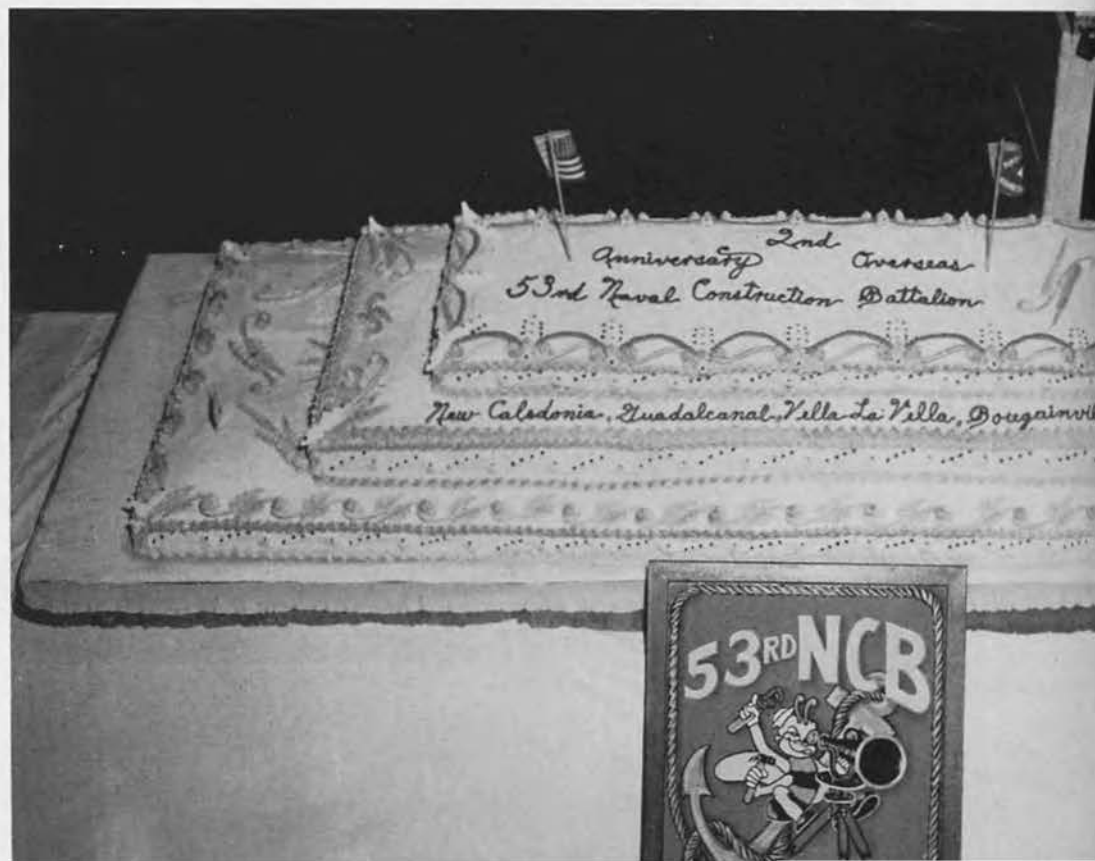


Chaplain Banghardt at his desk.



53rd NCB Band: *First Row*—Morris Buckley, Robert Babbitt, C. J. LeBlanc, John Sodergren. *Second Row*—Al Fitzgerald, Ernest Jefferies, Tom Read. *Third Row*—Ray Ousley, Jake Grossman, Tommy Downs, Ernie Shaeffer.

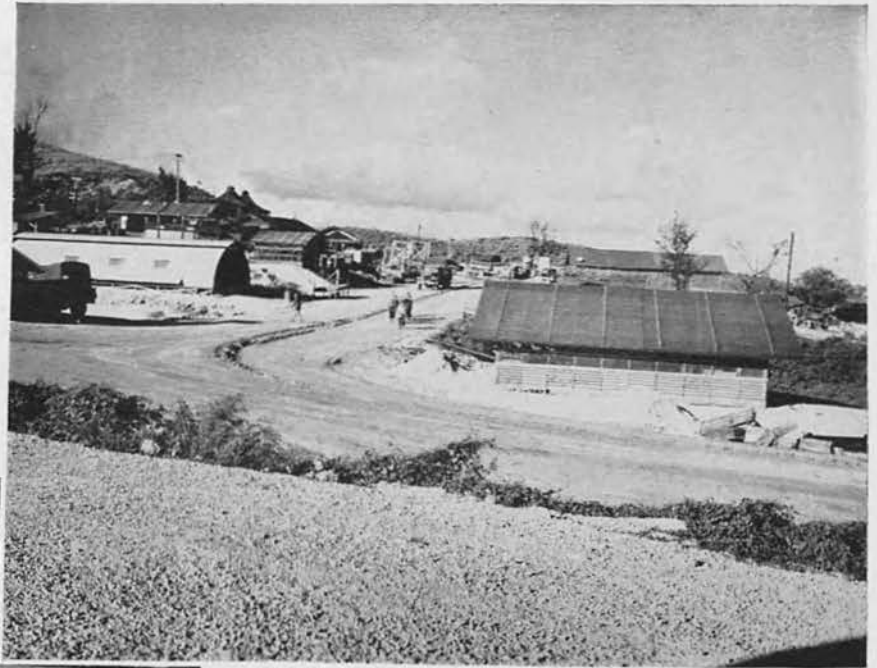
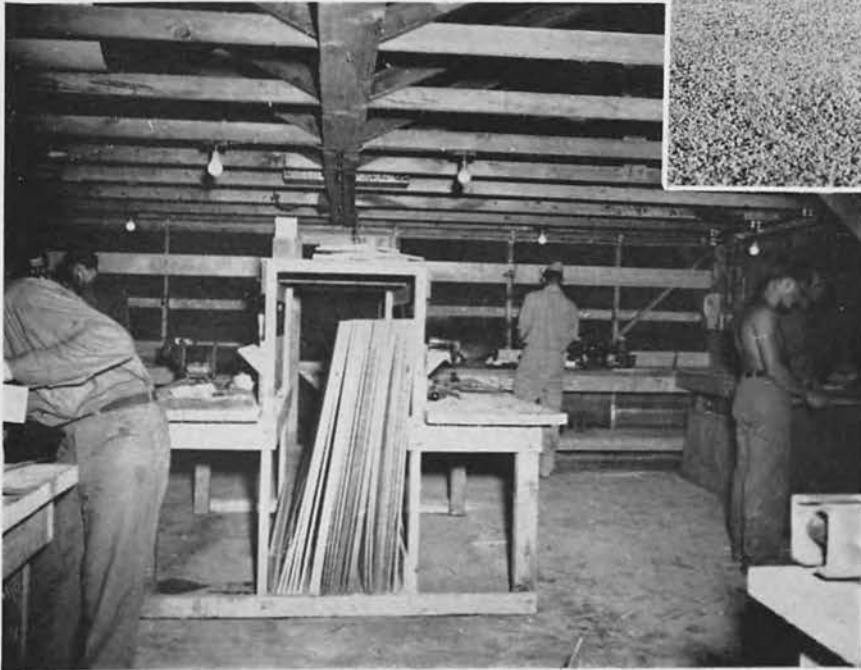
V-J Day: Chaplain Peck, Comdr., Brigade Chaplain; Chaplain Banghardt at microphone; Commander J. P. MacBean, Jr.



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Interior of Hobby Shop.



View showing Recreation Quonset on the left and Hobby Shop in foreground.



Second Anniversary Cake.

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Mobrak Memorial Library and the Administration buildings in left background.



Interior of Library.



Education Office with R. R. Hare—Cox. in charge and applicant Barthold.

# R E C R E A T I O N



Navy All Star Game on Swanson Field.



Ball team in front of Recreation Quonset:  
*First Row* — Scalon, Egan, O'Neill, McCafferty, Jorstad, Kusiak.  
*Second Row* — Payne, D'Archangle, Deluca, Bacharty.  
*Third Row* — Wren, Framaniele, Pawloski, Jusein.



Scene at Navy All Star Game: Mickey Vernon, Senators, coaching at 1st; George Dickey, White Sox; Johnny Mize, Giants; Del Ennis, Phillies.



Baseball celebrities at CPO Mess.



Committee: McConnel, Specialist; Silvers; Chaplain Johnson; Riley, CBM.





Typical scene at Boxing Matches. McConnel gives boxers instructions. Dobson of 53rd NCB stands to right.



Boxers and seconds have their picture taken with Commander Gene Tunney.



Others have their picture taken with Comdr. Tunney and Lt. Comdr. Jim Crawley: Silvers, Chaplain Johnson, Lt. Comdr. Thompson, unidentified, Comdr. Gene Tunney, McConnel, Riley CBM, Lt. Felix Reeves, Lt. Comdr. Jim Crawley.

Celebrities visiting on another occasion: George Abrams, former World welter-weight champion, Chief Specialist at 59th NCB; George Dickey, Chief Specialist at Base 18 Hospital; Peewee Reese, Dodgers; Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame; and Lt. Goldman, Referee and Announcer.





Combination Tennis Court and Basketball Court. Final game at 53rd NCB tennis tournament; Vaughn, Higbee serving.

Soft Ball Team and visitors:  
*First Row*—La Plenitierre, J. D. Jacobson, Chaplain Johnson. *Second Row*—Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati Reds; Conny Ryan, Boston Braves; Marino, Chicago Cubs; Red McQuillen, St. Louis Browns; Dell Ennis, Phillies; Virgil Trucks, Detroit Tigers; Ralph Dondi, MM1c; Ralph Lee, SF3c; John Phelps, SF2c. *Third Row*—Piazza, Trimble, Hancock, Shortle, Wedel, Don Sweet, C. G. Hayes, Gaskill, Huntsinger. *Fourth Row*—C.W.O. Webb, R. Gibbs, J. P. Drumm, A. Hayes, J. T. Grainger, Rathburn, Dodd. *Fifth Row*—F. Wallace, Kusiak, Jennings, Sperrandro, Hargrove.



CPO Club.



*Reading from Left to Right: First Row—Paul B. Lucas, Buck Seaver, Willard E. Banghart, R. J. Scalzo, A. I. Simms, W. N. Hunt, A. J. Rudasill, J. D. Warfield. Middle Row—George F. Reid, Jr., G. V. Oien, C. H. LeVee, J. W. Colvin, J. B. MacBean, Jr., C. V. White, John D. Gossel, Jr., Howard J. Duge, F. C. Butcher. Back Row—R. V. Smith, H. D. Junell, Jerome M. Wolf, P. C. Sodemann, Gordon H. Webb, Paul Wright, Harold Pollard, K. F. Estes.*



# **Commendations**

## **HEADQUARTERS THIRD MARINE DIVISION, FLEET MARINE FORCE IN THE FIELD.**

13 November 1943.

From: The Commanding General.  
To : The Third Marine Division, Reinforced.  
Third Marines.  
Ninth Marines.  
Twenty-first Marines.  
Twelfth Marines.  
Nineteenth Marines.  
Special Troops.  
Service Troops.  
Advance Naval Base Unit #7.  
Commander, Air Forces, Northern Solomons.  
Second Raider Regiment.  
Third Defense Battalion.  
Naval Construction Battalion, First Marine Amphibious Corps.  
Branch #3, Fourth Base Depot.

1. The Commanding General, Third Marine Division, Reinforced, takes great pleasure in publishing the following letter of commendation from the Commanding General, First Marine Amphibious Corps:

“HEADQUARTERS  
FIRST MARINE AMPHIBIOUS CORPS  
GUADALCANAL, B.S.I.

From: The Commanding General.  
To : The Commanding General, Third Marine Division, Reinforced.  
Subject: Commendation.

1. At seven-thirty on the morning of 1 November 1943, the Third Marine Division, Reinforced, under your command, commenced landing against opposition in the CAPE TOROKINA Area, BOUGAINVILLE Island, British Solomon Islands. Although subjected to enemy fire, and to bombing and strafing attacks by enemy aircraft, the officers and men under your command, receiving their baptism of fire, were personally observed by the Corps Commander to land fearlessly and without hesitation, to advance and to destroy all enemy forces encountered that did not flee into the jungle. Subsequent to the initial landing and destruction of enemy beach defenses, your forces advanced inland into the jungle-like area against remaining opposition to seize and establish the planned objective. The determined action and courage of your forces resulted in landing with minimum losses, and seizure of an area vital to continued operations for destruction of enemy forces in their last stronghold in the British Solomon Islands.

2. The conduct of the Marine and Naval units under your command was in accordance with the highest traditions of the Naval Service and is a source of great pride to your Corps Commander.

3. Please publish to all units of your command.

‘A. A. VANDERGRIFT’ ”

*(Continued on next page)*

2. Although the Division Commander is keenly aware of the outstanding achievements of units of this reinforced division in combat, it is a source of deep satisfaction to know that his opinion is concurred in by our distinguished Corps Commander, Lieutenant General A. A. Vandergrift, USMC.

3. The Division Commander is most fortunate in having under his command Marine Corps and Naval organizations that have lived up to the very highest traditions of the U. S. Naval Service. With such spirit, courage, loyalty, and devotion to duty by all hands, there can be no question as to the outcome of this and other campaigns in which we are privileged to participate.

4. Heartiest congratulations and very best wishes to all hands of the Third Marine Division, Reinforced.

5. Please publish to all units of your command.

(S) A. H. TURNAGE  
A. H. TURNAGE.



**CORPS BOMB DISPOSAL UNIT  
HEADQUARTERS—III AMPHIBIOUS CORPS  
IN THE FIELD**

27 August 1944.

**MEMORANDUM TO THE COMMANDING OFFICER  
53rd NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BATTALION**

1. The Corps Bomb Disposal Unit in conjunction with 1st Marine Prov. Brigade Units would like to acknowledge via C. P. Corrigan, Lt. (jg), and A. O. Winslow, CSF, the excellent work done by the 53rd N.C.B. unit.

2. The members of the 53rd N.C.B. unit are:

Winslow, A. O.	CSF	Winklepeck, G.	GM2c
Howell, F. R.	GM1c	Papolia, A. F.	EM3c
Suchman, J. M.	GM1c	Lewis, E. L.	CM3c
Oberer, P. F.	EM1c	Macleane, C. D.	SF3c
Johnson, E. J.	SF1c	Ward, C. H.	Ptr3c
Daniel, B. K.	CM2c	Bowden, E. W.	S1c
Eidemiller, M. E.	CM2c	Callahan, P. F.	S1c

3. Their function as an auxiliary Bomb Disposal Unit in the discovery, and in many cases, immunization of enemy ordnance, contributed greatly to the overall success of the Guam operation.

4. As Corps Bomb Disposal Officer, I would like to commend Chief Winslow and members of his squad for their work in this extra-hazardous duty.

(s) G. W. Sarhlar, Jr.  
G. W. Sarhlar, Jr.  
Captain—MR.

GWS/al

# DETACHMENT FROM FIRST PROVISIONAL MARINE BRIGADE

FIRST PROVISIONAL MARINE BRIGADE  
Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

3 August 1944.

From: The Commanding General.  
To : The Commanding Officer, 53rd Naval Construction Battalion.  
Via : The Commanding General, III Phib Corps.  
Subject: Appreciation of services.

1. Upon detachment from the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade, I wish to express to the officers and men of the 53rd Naval Construction Battalion my sincere appreciation for their excellent performance of duty while under my command.

2. Your services were particularly helpful to this Brigade Headquarters on Guadalcanal, by assisting in the construction of our camp, which provided the staff a suitable place to prepare plans for the current operation. Upon debarkation on Guam, the 53rd Naval Construction Battalion immediately began construction of a road net without which transportation to assault troops would have been most difficult.

3. The prompt and efficient manner in which the officers and men of the 53rd Naval Construction Battalion performed their duties aided materially the success of this phase of the operation, and are in keeping with the fine record established by Naval Construction Troops in the South Pacific.

LEMUEL C. SHEPHERD, JR.

7/188-jg

1st Endorsement

6 August 1944.

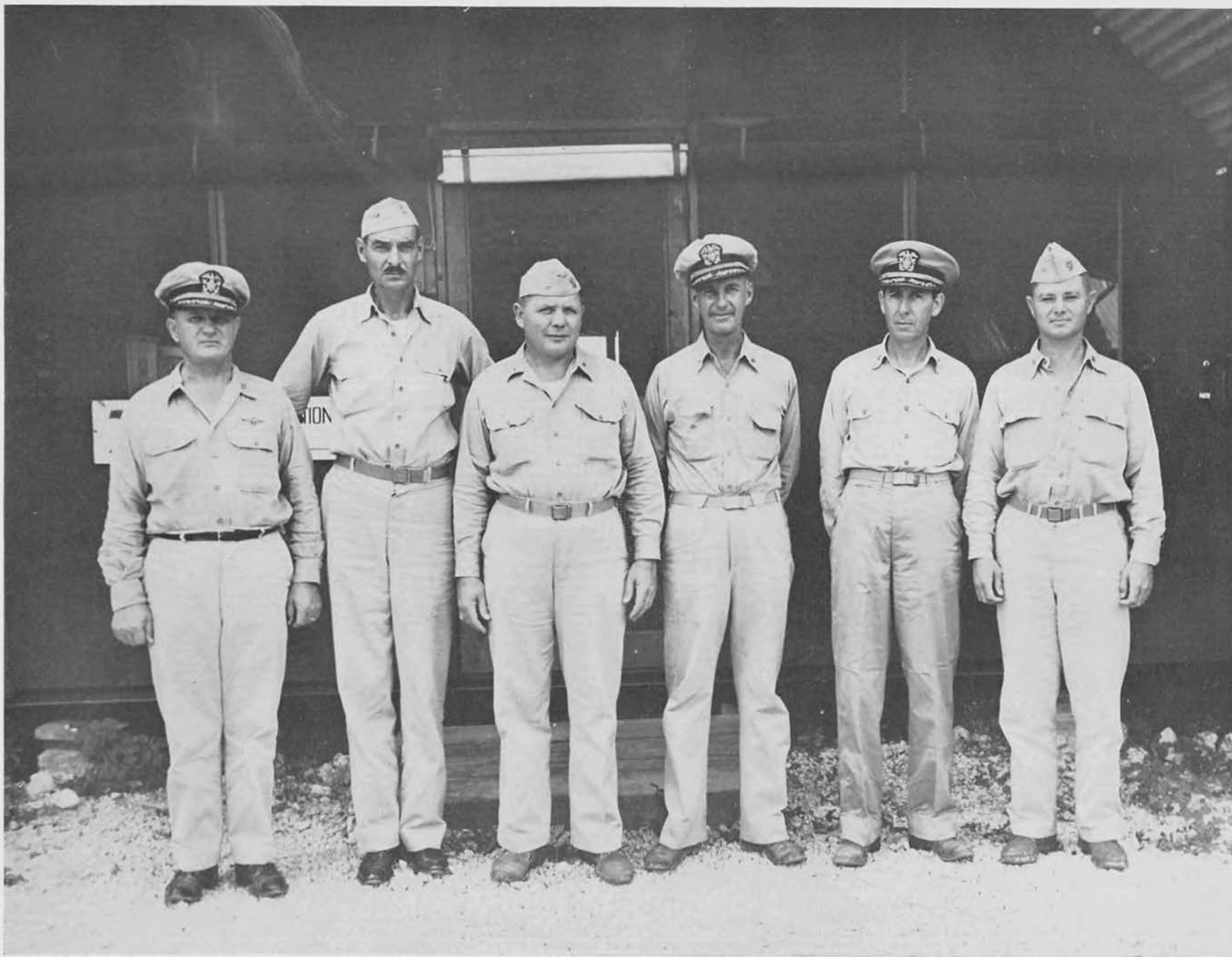
## HEADQUARTERS, III AMPHIBIOUS CORPS, IN THE FIELD

From: The Commanding General.  
To : The Commanding Officer, 53rd Naval Construction Battalion.  
Subject: Appreciation of services.

1. Forwarded with pleasure and congratulations.

ROY S. GEIGER.





27th Naval Construction Regiment. Officer in Charge with his five Battalion Commanders. *Left to right:* Marshall Barnett, Walter Blue, E. M. Denbo, J. P. MacBean, Joshua Davis, Richard Mann.

# Battalion MUSTER

“Where yuh from, Mac?”—The eternal question. In the following pages we tell where we were from and where we would like to return.

# OFFICER PERSONNEL OF THE 53RD NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BATTALION

BURKY, John D., Comdr., CEC-USN, 25-25 "F" St., Eureka, Calif.

DENBO, Edward M., Comdr., CEC-USNR, Durham, N. C.

HARRIS, Roy M., Comdr., CEC-USNR, 8005 33rd Ave., N.W., Seattle 7, Wash.

MACREAN, John P., Jr., Comdr., CEC-USNR, 4100 Washington Rd., West Palm Beach, Fla.

BEHRENS, Frederick A., Lt., Comdr., CDC-USNR, 124 N. Macoupin St., Gillespie, Ill.

CHUTE, James L., Lt. Comdr., MC-USNR, Winno Ave., Osterville, Mass.

COLVIN, Joseph W., Lt., Comdr., MC-USN.

GOSSEL, John D., Lt. Comdr., PC-USNR, 45-26 44th St., Long Island, N. Y.

DUGE, Howard J., Lt. Comdr., CEC-USNR.

LEVEE, Clarence H., Lt. Comdr., CEC-USNR, 1901 Shadow Lane, Little Rock, Ark.

PAPA, John S., Lt. Comdr., MC-USNR, Brightwood Rd., Bristol, Conn.

THOMPSON, Charles A., Lt. Comdr., CEC-USNR, 308 St. Charles St., Birmingham 9, Ala.

WHITE, Clyde V., Lt. Comdr., CEC-USNR, 3708 Washington St., S. Charleston 3, W. Va.

ACFORD, Frederick B., Lt., CEC-USNR, 29 Cherry St., Lynn, Mass.

BATES, A. J., Lt., CEC-USNR.

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BUTCHER, Frederick C., Lt., CEC-USNR, 1649 Greenfield Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

CONNELLY, Francis X., Lt., CEC-USNR, 115 Anthony St., Rochester, N. Y.

CORRIGAN, Charles P., Lt., CEC-USNR, 160 East 48th St., New York, N. Y.

DIKEMAN, Worth H., Lt., CEC-USNR, Callisoga, Calif.

GILROY, William A., Jr., Lt., CEC-USNR.

JOHNSON, Ivis V., Lt., ChC-USNR, 1319 N. New Hampshire, Los Angeles 27, Calif.

KEAN, Edward, Lt., CEC-USNR, Rt. 1, Valencia, Pa.

KELLY, John J., Lt., SC-USNR, 61 North Hampton Ave., Springfield, Mass.

KENNEDY, Frank S., Lt., CEC-USNR, 20 Llan-dille Rd., Llanerch, Pa.

McADAMS, James R., Lt., CEC-USNR, Webster Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

McLAUGHLIN, Drew, Lt., SC-USNR.

MILLIGAN, Thomas L., Lt., CEC-USNR, Clayton, N. M.

OIEN, Gustav T., Lt., CEC-USNR, Arlington, Washington or Pittsburg, Calif.

PATTON, James G., Lt., CEC-USNR, RFD 2, Water Valley, Miss.

PELLER, Phillip A., Lt., CEC-USNR, 1624 South 13th Ave., Maywood, Ill.

REEVES, Felix W., Lt., CEC-USNR, P. O. Box 972, Austin, Texas.

REID, George F., Jr., Lt., CEC-USNR, 540 East 14th St., Apt. 5, Long Beach, Calif.

ROLOFF, Jerome W., Lt., CEC-USNR.

ROWLAND, Perry A., Lt., ChC-USNR, Box 224, Warsaw, Mo.

SPRAGUE, David W., Lt., MC-USNR, 160 Hager St., Hubbard, Ohio.

STRAUB, Robert L., Lt., CEC-USNR, 946 West 87th St., Chicago, Ill.

WOLF, Jerome M., Lt., CEC-USNR, Box 335, Davis, Okla.

BANGHART, Willard E., Lt. (jg), ChC-USNR, University Park, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

HAGERT, Edward S., Lt. (jg), CEC-USNR, 1428 Cottonwood St., Grand Forks, N. D.

HUNT, Wallace M., Lt. (jg), SC-USNR, West 1907 Montgomery Ave., Spokane, Wash.

MARTIN, Theodore O., Lt. (jg), ChC-USNR.

MELLINGER, Lowell P., Lt. (jg), CEC-USNR, 123 Logan St., Danville, Ill.

RICH, Charles W., Lt. (jg), CEC-USNR.

RUDASILL, A. J., Lt. (jg), SC-USNR, 310 South Center St., Clinton, Ill.

SEAVER, George A., Jr., Lt. (jg), CEC-USNR, 1219 Eleonore St., New Orleans, La.

SMITH, Robert V., Lt. (jg), CEC-USNR, 295 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SODEMANN, Paul C., Lt. (jg), CEC-USNR, 224½ North Carroll St., Madison, Wis.

STOIL, Julius, Jr., Lt. (jg), MC-USNR.

TIMMS, Avery, Jr., Lt. (jg), CEC-USNR, 1501 West 60th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

LUCAS, Paul E., Ens., CEC-USNR, P. O. Box 125, Santa Rosa, Calif.

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STROBINO, Frank L., Ens., CEC-USNR.

WARFIELD, James D., Ens., CEC-USNR, 1124 Pine St., Winnetka, Ill.

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MURCHISON, Roderick, WO, CEC-USNR, Kail-spell, Mont.

POLLARD, Harold, WO, CEC-USNR.

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COLLIER, George F., Ch. Carp., CEC-USNR.

KLAUDER, Charles H., Jr., Ch. Carp. USN.

CRAVAN, Walter L., Carp., CEC-USNR.

# ENLISTED PERSONNEL OF THE 53RD NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BATTALION

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ADAMS, Raymond T., MM1c, S. 1828 Hogan, Spokane 15, Wash.

ADAMS, Robert C., CM2c.

ADAMS, Rufus L., CM2c, Wampee, S. C.

ADAMSON, Harold F., Ptr3c.

ADDIS, Wilbur J., CM1c.

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ALLISON, Richard S., SF1c, Rt. 1, Sarver, Pa.

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ANDERSON, Sigvald L., Flc, 75 Decatur St., Indian Orchard, Mass.

ANDERSON, Thorold C., PhM1c.

ANDREWS, John N., MM2c.

ANDREWS, Ralph D., CCM, Box 236, Orange City, Fla.

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ARNOLD, Lester J., Jr., CM2c, 3349 Edison St., Salt Lake City 5, Utah.

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ARRINGTON, Reginald, Y2c, Sykesville, Md.

ASAY, Frank A., Cox, Rt. 3, c/o Johnson Auto Wrecking Co., Everett, Wash.

ASP, Klas H., UCM, Nolegoddent Ohm Skovde, Sweden.

AUER, Joseph F., SF2c, Box 189, Monroe, Utah.

AURITI, Dando, SF1c, 2046 S. 21st St., Philadelphia, Pa.

AUTIERI, Alfred, CM3c, 439 Princess Ave., Cranston, R. I.

BACHERT, Russel E., MaM2c, Delano, Pa.

BACK, Oliver B., CSF.

BADALAMENTI, John N., Sic, 7007 Medbury, Detroit 11, Mich.

BADERTSCHER, Victor H., CSK, 1507 30th Ave., Seattle, Wash.

BAGGETTE, John D., CM1c, Perdido, Ala.

BAHAM, Jesse J., MM2c, Box 43, Palmetto, La.

BAHLMANN, Leo W., SF3c, Tripoli, Iowa.

BAILEY, Ernest A., CM1c, 414 S. Wheeling, Kansas City 1, Mo.

BAILEY, Ernest A., CM1c, 414 S. Wheeling, Greenlawn, N. Y.

BAIRE, Charles J., SM3c, Box 47, Lizton, Ind.

BAKER, Berry W., MM2c, 1617 Templeman St., Shreveport, La.

BAKER, Maurice G., CM1c, 2027 Church St., Dyer, Ind.

BAKER, Raymond M., OK2c, Rt. 1, Box 162-L, Navasota, Tex.

BAKER, William A., CM1c, 2131 Arthur St., Fresno, Calif.

BAKKELA, John D., Ptr3c, Cuyuna, Minn.

BALDWIN, William R., CM1c, City 39, Greensboro, N. C.

BALETKA, Justin L., Y1c, 101 N.W. 16th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

BALL, Raymond E., Sic.

BALL, Sidney S., CSK.

BALLARD, Harlow S., 2227 15th Ave., Rockford, Ill.

BALIARD, Huston L., Sic, Rt. 3, Jayton, Tex.

BALTES, Francis P., CM2c, New Market, Minn.

BARCLAY, Peter M., Sic.

BARDEN, LeRoy H., CM2c, 659 Ventura St., Fillmore, Calif.

BARDEN, Raymond E., CM3c, 26 Washington Ave., Waltham, Mass.

BARKER, John H., Jr., EM1c, 720 Patrick St., Charleston, W. Va.

BARKER, Joseph A., MM1c, 600 S. Seventh St., Marysville, Kan.

BARKSDALE, Benjamin R., MM2c, 869 N. 22nd St., Richmond, Va.

BARNARD, Arthur F., Cox, 3517 186th St., N.E., Washington, D. C.

BARNARD, Malcolm L., Flc, Rt. 10, Knoxville, Tenn.

BARNES, Furman K., BM2c, Rt. 2, Zebulon, N. C.

BARNES, Luther M., SF3c, 3013 Cherry St., Rt. 4, Box 732, Tampa, Fla.

BARNETTE, Oran L., BM2c, Box 651, Richwood, W. Va.

BARNETTE, Oran H., BM2c, 1237 S. Ave., Fillmore, La.

BARR, Norman D., MM1c, 310 Oxford Rd., Havertown, Pa.

BARRY, Robert P., CM2c, 1535 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

BARTEE, Robert C., SF3c, Interlachen, Fla.

BARTELS, John F., CM1c.

BARTHOLOD, Les G., Jr., SF2c, 34 Strickland Rd., CoeCob, Conn.

BASS, Ernest T., Jr., EM2c, 322 Hull Dr., Tallahassee, Fla.

BAUER, Alex J., CM1c, Box 164, Helena, Okla.

BAVIS, Charles E., Jr., MM3c, 4424 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

BAXTER, John C., Jr., Sic, 4455 S. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

BAYER, Donald J., MM2c, 1871 Hyacinth Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

BEAN, Robert E., Jr., SC2c, 914 Blair St., Tupelo, Miss.

BEARD, Lloyd E., CM2c, Rt. 1, Box 57, Shubuta, Miss.

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