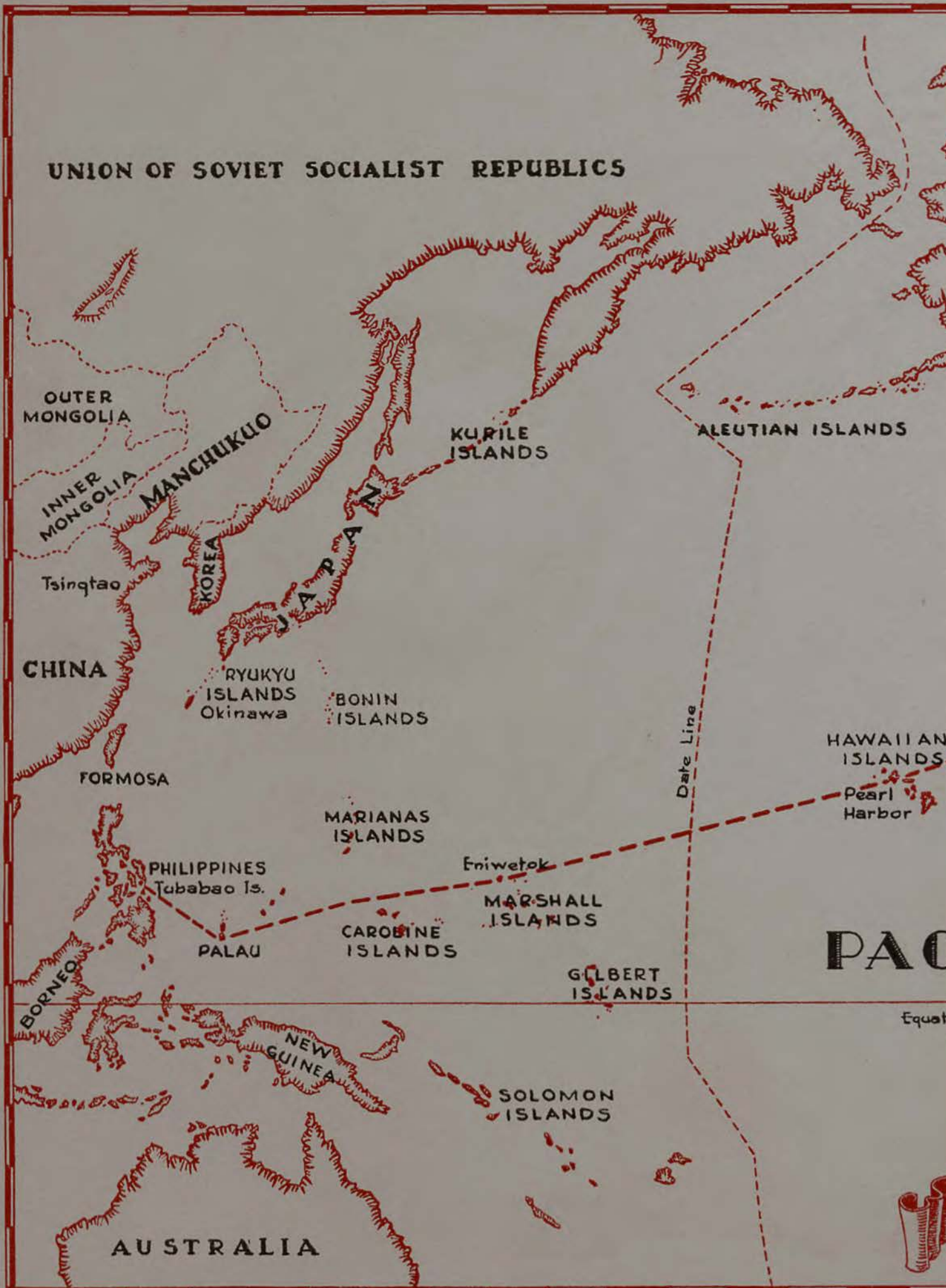






UNION OF SOVIET SOCIALIST REPUBLICS



OUTER MONGOLIA

INNER MONGOLIA

MANCHUKUO

KOREA

JAPAN

KURILE ISLANDS

ALEUTIAN ISLANDS

CHINA

Tsingtao

RYUKYU ISLANDS  
Okinawa

BONIN ISLANDS

FORMOSA

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Pearl Harbor

PHILIPPINES  
Tubabao Is.

MARIANAS ISLANDS

Eniwetok

MARSHALL ISLANDS

PALAU

CAROLINE ISLANDS

GILBERT ISLANDS

PAC

Equator

BORNEO

NEW GUINEA

SOLOMON ISLANDS

AUSTRALIA







GREENLAND

CANADA

LABRADOR

NEWFOUNDLAND

Argentia  
March 27, 1943 -  
Jan. 1, 1944

Camp Parks  
Shoemaker, Calif.

UNITED STATES 64<sup>th</sup> Batt.  
Commissioned Jan. 8, '43  
Camp Bradford  
Little Creek, Va.

Camp Endicott  
Davisville, R.I.  
Advanced Trng.  
Camp Peary  
Williamsburg,  
Va.

ATLANTIC OCEAN

MEXICO

IC OCEAN

SOUTH AMERICA



ROUTE OF THE 64<sup>th</sup> N.C.B.

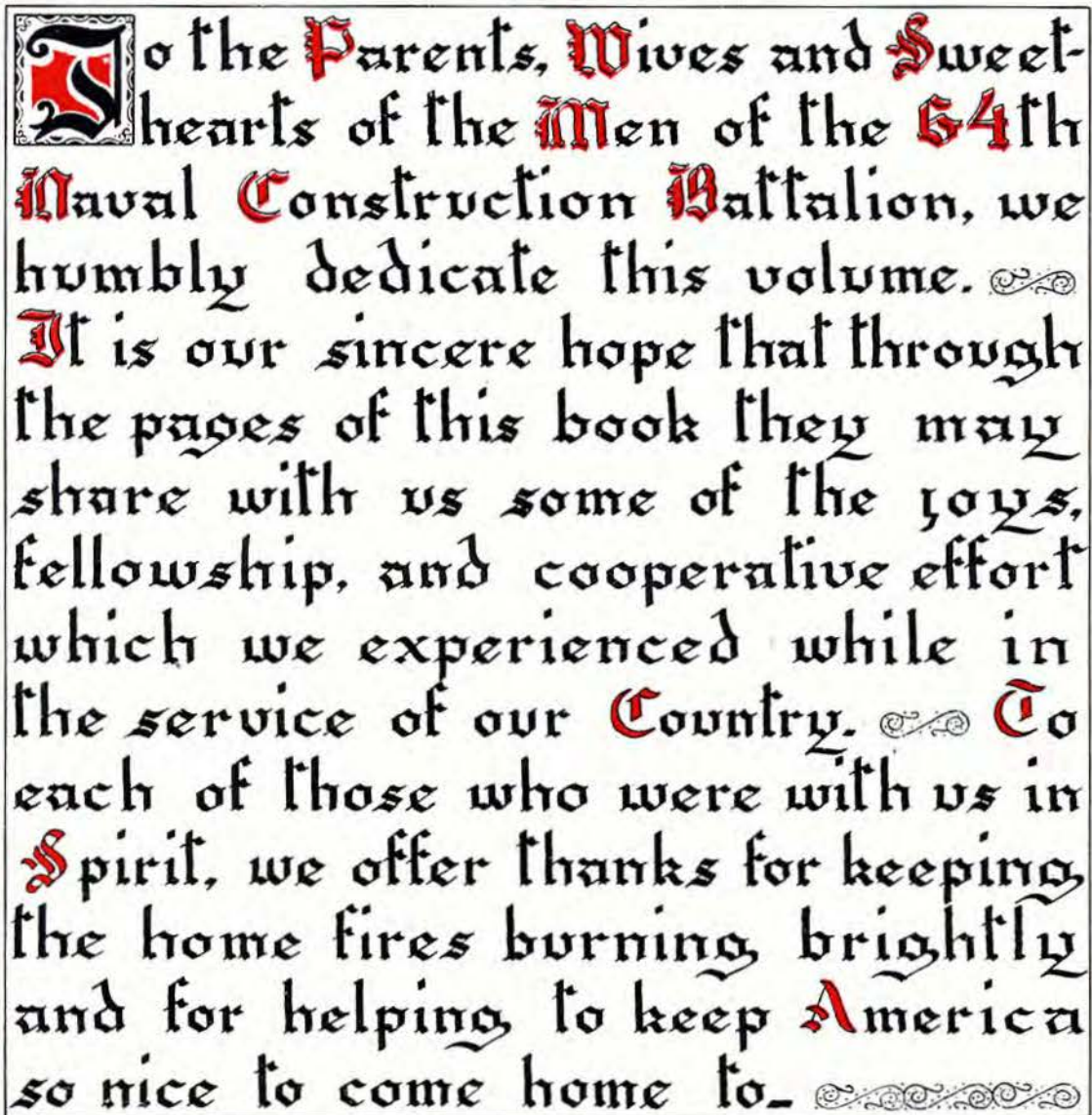


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NFEC Historian's Office







To the **P**arents, **W**ives and **S**weet-  
hearts of the **M**en of the **64th**  
**N**aval **C**onstruction **B**attalion, we  
humbly dedicate this volume. ~  
It is our sincere hope that through  
the pages of this book they may  
share with us some of the joys,  
fellowship, and cooperative effort  
which we experienced while in  
the service of our **C**ountry. ~ To  
each of those who were with us in  
**S**pirit, we offer thanks for keeping  
the home fires burning brightly  
and for helping to keep **A**merica  
so nice to come home to. ~



# 1942

# 1946



**ARGENTIA, NEWFOUNDLAND**

**PEARL HARBOR, HAWAII**

**TUBABAO, PHILIPPINES**

1942-1946

This book is the graphic story of the activities and work of the 64th Naval Construction Battalion, the tale of over a thousand artisans who stopped building the parks, playgrounds, homes, factories, and roadways of peace in order to build the bases and installations needed in the war against aggression and evil.

Their job was done so that, the conflict ended, the victory won, there would remain in America the parks, playgrounds, homes, factories, and roadways where a free people could live and work and play, and where greater structures would rise to be built by these men as the dwellings and workshops of a better nation.

This volume was published by the Officers and Men of the 64th. Those who contributed their time and talents to the assembling of this material were: Owen L. Shanteau, Leonard E. Gyllenhaal, John Howard Riley, Louis S. Casalini, James L. Dale, Robert H. Halff, Leonard Garner, Howard F. Moore, Melvin H. Pope, James R. Holland, Thomas M. Ansbro, B. G. Ryals, and William P. Walker.



HISTORY

OF THE

*Battalion*

1942

1943

1944

1945





# THE UNIFORM YEARS

## A HISTORY OF THE 64TH NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BATTALION

A troop train chugged in to the station and came to a panting halt. The big engine let out a rush of steam, a sigh of exhaustion after its long cross-country pull. Faces which had breath-frosted the windows were quickly withdrawn. There was a moment's pause, then the narrow platform was inundated with the surge of recruits draining from the coaches. A chill December wind flapped the topcoats of the men and sent a grey hat rolling into the Virginia mud. A fat boy from Texas raced after it while the spectators laughed. The laugh was cut short by the sharp order of a Seabee Chief demanding "Atten-shun!!" The group formed an uncertain line.

"Ashcraft - Atkinson - Brown - Cohen - Connally —"

The voice ground on. The first muster of many musters through



"You'll be sorr-eee"

many uniformed years had begun. "The boots" had arrived. Despite the checked sport coats or slacks or double-breasted blues they wore, they were already part of the Navy, part of the Armed Forces of the United States. The job ahead for each man was to change as quickly as possible from an easy-going civilian to a fighting-constructing Seabee. The job ahead for America and her Allies was to conquer the Axis partners, Germany, Italy, and Japan.

This small group of men assembled on a station platform in Little Creek, Va., represented only a handful of potential power. However, on many other station platforms throughout the length and breadth of America other troops were being assembled. This scene of a great country gathering its might would be duplicated and multiplied tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow.

Rain fell from the cloud-smudged skies as the boots marched through the gates at Camp Bradford. Already the mire was deep. A truck swooshed by splattering the men with mud. Grinning, the driver looked back and yelled, "You'll be sorr-eee!", and then sped on his way.

"Wisht I was home," a tow-head kid from Arizona mumbled. No one answered but the unexpressed thought was clogged in the throats and hearts of the recruits.

Now orders were coming fast. Fall in. Fall out. Muster. double. Faster. Faster.

The G. I. Issue Warehouse for clothing. "Don's crowd. Keep moving. March. Halt. About face. Close in. Count off. On the move. Check each item for size." "Shirt—15. Pants—32.

Shoes—9D." "Do NOT stencil your soap!" "Other way out." "Get goin!"

Medical Check Up. Mercurochrome number on each chest. "Name, rate, any disabilities." "I hear the guy up ahead didn't pass. Found something bad wrong with him and he's being sent home, lucky stiff!!" "Read the Chart." "Breathe deeply". Open your mouth and say, 'Ah' ". "You're okay. Next!"

The Barber Shop. Clippers mowing hair. A butcher and a plumber doing the barbering. "If you don't mind, sir, just trim a little off the top and —". "Gee, get a load of you! Bald like a billiard ball." "Well, you don't look like an ad for Vitalis". "Gee, if me Mudder could see me now. Me beautiful coils gone!"

"Come on, get the lead out." Move on. March. Faster. Faster.

National Service Life Insurance and War Bond Office. "We recommend \$10,000 insurance for each man. Secretary Knox wants you to have it. Besides, you can't ever tell what may happen to you before you get through. You don't want your widow to be in need, do you?" "How many bonds shall we take out of your pay check each month? Make it a little more. Good way of saving and helping your country at the same time. Okay, sign here. Next!"

The Express Office. "Dump your civvies in the box provided. Come on, come on, you're holding up the works. You ain't the only guy goin' through, you know. Where do you want this stuff sent?" "That will be 82c postage. Next!"

The Photo Studio. "Line up for pictures here. What are we takin 'em for? To send to your home-town paper, of course, to show what a hero you are. For your IDENTIFICATION CARD, you dope! Look pretty". Click. "That's got it. Next!"

0530 reveille. "Hit the deck." Rise and shine." "On the double." Muster. "Fall out for P. T." Ready now, the jumping jack. Okay, the West Point breather. Run in place. Get those legs higher! Higher! Higher!"

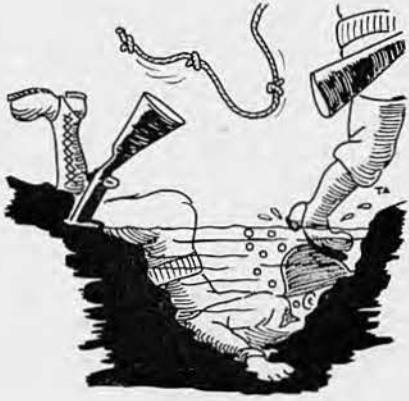
Chow. Beans for breakfast—and lunch, and supper. Chipped beef on a shingle. Horse stock. "No wonder the Navy calls it 'mess'".

Drill. Line up and march to the drill field. "For-ward—march! A-hun, two, tree, four. A-hun, two, tree, four. Fill in there. Keep your distance. Don't gang up. Keep your eyes off the deck." Ten minutes out for water and rest. "The smoking lamp is lit." "Fall in on the double, we don't have all day." Drill. Extended order drill. Drill. Dis-order drill. "Left, left. I had a good home and I left."

The reading of the Articles of the Navy in solemn tones. The Chaplain's talk. Movies shorts on prevention of V. D. Shorts on hand-to-hand combat. Lectures and demonstrations of Judo, use of the machete, use of the bayonet, use of the .03, use of the carbine. Men falling asleep during the droning talks, tired by the marching. "Wake that guy up over there and have him stand at attention till the talk's over. "More talk. More movie shorts. More talk. More marching.

Poison gas demonstration. "Adjust your gas masks and march through the gas chamber. Remove masks just prior to exiting from chamber." The burning irritation of tear gas." What gas smells like new mown hay?" "If a gas smells like geraniums, what gas is it?" "Put on that gas mask faster. Your life may depend on it!"

Bayonet drill. "Lunge, thrust, withdraw. Make like it's a



Amphibious training.



Am I intruding?

Jap you're stabbing." Machete practice. "This is position one, position two, and on the third position it is 80 percent footwork." "In my case, it's gonna be 100 percent footwork!" Hand grenade practice. "Toss it and hit the deck." "Faster! The enemy ain't gonna wait for you to make up your mind. Faster".

"Please, sir, when do we get liberty?" "Liberty, haw!" You have three more weeks to go in boot camp yet. Fall in for a cross-country hike."

The big day! The end of boot training. The first liberty. "Boy, am I gonna get pie-eyed." "Yeah, three beers and you're out."

Seaman second class marching down a road. A new truck-load of boots arriving in camp. As one, the Sac yell, "You'll be sorr-ee!"

Yesterday's heckled are today's hecklers.

The date—8 January 1943. Men have been assigned to battalions. The 64th Naval Construction Battalion is commissioned. "Wonder what sorta outfit we got into." "Wonder where we'll be headin' next."

The answer. The 64th Seabees are transferred to Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va. "Beautiful, historic Williamsburg". Mud. Rain. Mud. "The girls from William and Mary College are not allowed to go with Seabees". "Over there's the Navy Chaplain's School". "Yeah, but where's the bars?" "Pu-lease, young man!" "Carry me AWAY from ol' Vir-ginny".

Lt. Commander Victor W. Buhr becomes Officer-in-Charge of the 64th Battalion. Advance training starts. The Marines are placed in charge of training. Drill. March. "Gee, and I figured it was rough in boot camp." Technical training classes commence. Stevedoring. Camouflage. Heavy Equipment Operation. Chemical Warfare. Hikes. How to get in and out of shell holes. How to dig a fox hole. Inoculations. "The Square Needle". The obstacle course. Faster. Crawl through the barbed wire. Icy winds making men lose their balance. Others slipping and sliding as they run. "Hurry!" Across the rope bridge. Over the wall. Under the culvert. Through that pipe. "Faster! Swing out over the water. Hurry. The enemy ain't gonna wait." "If you can't make it, drop out of line and begin once more from the start."

Abandon ship drill. Fire drill. How to get in and out of landing barges. The General Orders. "What's Order Number Seven?" "You shoulda learned it way back in boot camp. You better study them again." March. Hike. Drill. Inspection Sunday. "Police the area." "Sew a button on your shirt." Fall out.

Letters home. "Dear Honey, I was so sorry to hear what a hard time you are having trying to get butter. Things in civilian life sure must be tough." Movies. "Gee, it's been a long while

since I last saw Clara Bow in a show." Liberty in Richmond. "Meet me at the White Tower Hamburger stand if you want a lift back to camp." Card games in the barracks. Talk of home. Talk of the future. The radio blaring news of German and Japanese conquest. The cheery voice throughout—Gabriel Heater—"There is great news for the men on the fighting front today . . .". "Better pack your barracks bag."

THE Crap Game. It had been going on hot and heavy in one corner of the barracks since after chow. Now it was 2100. Greenbacks changed hands. "Come on, seven. Shoot 'em." Suddenly, the Skipper appeared in the doorway. A mad scramble for money, then men scattered in all directions. "I want to know the name of each man who participated in this game. Severe disciplinary action will be taken." Only two men admit their part in the game. "Alright then, have all the men fall outside the barracks." Sleepy 64th'ers tumbled out into the darkness and rain. "Did you take part?" "Oh, no sir". "Did you?" "No, sir". "Well, then we'll stand out here until every man confesses. March the men by companies into the recreation hall to be questioned individually." Men questioned and only a few more confess. Men waiting in the rain. "Well, we'll march awhile. Maybe that will teach some of you to speak up." 2200. Marching, marching. 2300. More questions. More marching. Midnight. Still some men holding out. March some more. Not until 0100 were the men allowed to return to their barracks. Still some hold outs but 12 men had confessed. They were marched to the brig. The red dice became a symbol, the insignia of the 64th.

Two months' of advanced training over now. Talk of moving on, but where to? Scuttlebutt in the barracks, in the mess hall, in the head. "I heard from a Chief we was goin' to Gulfport. That's only 10 miles from home." "Yeah? Well I heard we were heading for Port Hueneme." "You're both nuts, we're

Ah wish ah was in Dixie!  
A-way! A-way!





being issued winter gear and that ain't for heading South no-where's."

On 5 March 1943, the 64th arrived at Camp Thomas, Davisville, R. I. Bitter cold weather. Six inches of snow on the ground. "Wish Ah Was in Dixie, Away, Away." Ten days' embarkation leave announced. "Oh, boy, ten days at home! Looks like we're really going somewheres this time."

All but 125 men get to go home on March 8. Those men are to remain as a maintenance unit and get leaves later. They did, but upon arrival home they received word to return to camp AT ONCE. The 64th was shipping out. And soon.

The first echelon of the 64th moved out of Camp Thomas on 24 March 1943. "We're going to Newfoundland!" The last day of the journey and the ship approached "Submarine Alley". Word to the crew, "Condition Red." Life jackets were donned. Everyone alerted. Word came through that a German submarine wolf pack had just sunk a ship nearby. Chaplain Anderson went around, prayer book in hand. "Be calm, we are safe in the hands of God." His voice shook as he spoke. Goose pimples became the uniform of the day.

Men assigned to the quarters below deck huddled apprehensively on the ladders. In a compartment on "B" deck someone played a tinny tune on the phonograph to relieve the tension. "Goodybe, Dear, I'll Be Back in a Year." An excited Ensign hurried down the ladder.

"Who's playing that damned radio?" he demanded, "Don't you know it will give away our position?"

"But, sir," one of the crew answered meekly, "it's only a music box."

"Oh," the Ensign mumbled and backed out, wiping his brow. "Battles noives," a sailor from Brooklyn commented. "Look at me, I ain't noivous a bit." His teeth chattered as he spoke.

On 27 March, the first echelon of the 64th arrived in Argentina, Newfoundland. The second echelon, under command of Lt. Commander Edward H. Gessner, Executive Officer at that time, arrived at their destination on 3 April.

Men crowded to the deck rail to get their first view of Newfoundland. It was a bleak, dark day and the wind was blowing. The land looked barren and uninviting. "So, this is Newfoundland! Don't look like much to me." "What's those two hills out yonder called?" "Mae West's so-and-so's." Wow, there's gold in them thar hills!"

When the 64th disembarked it was damp but not cold. "Doubt if we'll get much chance to use our winter gear." That night the snow fell. Next day it was 10 feet deep and the wind flung the snow high. Men who went out-doors without face masks quickly dug into their bags to get them. Work would be hard in this weather. "Better travel in pairs during a snow storm so as not to get lost."

Trucks were unloaded. "Hey, what's the idea of drivin' on the wrong side of the road?" Bang! "From here out, keep to the left."

The 64th settled down to work. Construction work as Seabee builders who were making a name for themselves throughout the war-fronts of the world. "Nor rain, nor sleet, nor dark of night shall keep them from their appointed rounds."

The work schedule increased and military discipline was strictly enforced. Drill. Hikes, Maneuvers. Hikes in the rain and sleet. The long climb up 64th Hill on Saturday afternoons. "Back home I'd be watchin' a football game about now." Beach landing practice on the slippery ice. "Hit the deck"—and slide. The Army was around too, trampled to defeat by the Seabees on maneuvers. More drill. The 2100 bed check. "Here comes the gold braid to tuck us in!"

The initial assignment for the outfit was to build a B.O.Q. (no cracks), a boathouse and ship repair facilities complete with industrial shop building, dry docks, and marginal wharf to be

started from scratch. No transportation and little equipment to work with but the job went on.

Now the 64th really got going—full speed ahead. Roads, walks, railroad tracks laid. A salt water pumping station was erected. Gasoline carrier refueling piers were constructed. A reinforced gasoline tank was poured one night during a driving blizzard with visibility, zero. The 64th's built four additional barracks, net depot facilities with a pier and warehouse, and ordnance pier with magazines. They set up extra mess hall facilities. They extended the airfield runway. Work, work, and more work. Grass planting? Hell, no. Leave that to the 69th!

There was fun, too. Ship's Haven. Doughnuts and coffee served most of the time. Sinkers and a cup of java tasted fine during the bitter cold. And the Fleet Canteen. Rough, tough, and gruesome. Like something out of a Wild West movie. Men from all services, from many countries. Noise, smoke, brawls, camaraderie.

The "Newfie" barracks nearby. "Them Newfie women ain't bad, but gosh what bad teeth. Still what's a plate between friends?" The Bond Party Picnic. Free drinks and eats. "Well, this is a new one on me." The N. E. Arm Recreation Camp dock in Placentia. Salmon fishing pretty good.

Liberty in St. Johns and Placentia, "the — of Argentia". "21" games in the barracks. Crap games. "There ain't no gambling in the Navy . . ." it says here.

Minstrel show tonight. Hit of the evening was "Mr. Five by Five" Rogers singing the parody to the tune of Pistol Packin' Mama", all about Lt. Commander Victor Buhr, "The Great White Father" and Chief O'Rourke and his rock pile gang working on the S. S. Concrete".

Other Seabee battalions arrived and Lt. Commander Buhr became OinC of the 10th Regiment. Lt. Commander Edward H. Gessner took over the job of OinC of the 64th and Lt. Commander Albert I. Guerry became the Executive Officer of the battalion.

A day to remember. Rain through the afternoon, then quiet dusk. Men, tired from hard work, hit the sack early. "Onion" Nichols had gone on liberty, came back from the Fleet Canteen feeling his drinks. Slowly, he undressed, crawled into bed. He drew the covers over his balding head. A deep sigh and he was asleep.

Bang, bang! Two loud explosions! The earth quivered and windows shook and shattered. Air raid!

"Onion" jumped out of bed yelling, "This is it!" Grabbing his rifle, he ran for the door shouting excited orders. "Turn out them danged lights or I'll shoot 'em out." Already he was aiming at the bulbs.

Lights flicked out and men waited tensely for the next bomb to fall. No report. Men moved to the windows and peered out into the dimming dusk. Flames from a burning plane lit the airfield. A Navy PBM was afire and a ground force was

### Peace on Earth.



trying to extinguish the blaze. As the plane had landed on the runway, sparks from the wheels had flicked up to set fire to the motor. Flames ignited the two depth bombs it was carrying, caused the loud explosions. Tough alright but no air raid.

One of the men glanced over at "Onion" who stood sheepishly, gun in hand.

"Onion" didn't say anything. Just put his piece away and crawled into bed once more. Soon he was snoring noisily. The "air raid" was over.

December 1943. Some of the jobs secured. "Maybe we'll get home by Christmas." No. "Maybe by New Year's Eve." Try building a concrete tank while you are packing to board a ship for home.

Christmas Day. Big celebrations planned. "If we can't be home, might as well make this place as cheery as possible." Decorations being hung when word came through that the big German Battleship, "Sharnhorst", was loose in the North Atlantic. Anything could happen. Possibility of attack at any time. The Army was alerted. Seabee guncrews took their positions. No Christmas dinner for the soldiers. The 64th confined to the barracks. "Get your pieces oiled and ready. Prepare for any emergency." "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

It was 1630 on Christmas afternoon when the "All Clear" was announced. Relief, but a let-down. "That damned Hitler had to spoil everything for us. Even Christmas."

On New Year's Day, the 64th headed for the States. Happiness ahead. "Looks like a big blow coming up! The wind howled and the waves grew high. A man clapped his hands over his mouth and rushed to the rail. Others followed. The ship pitched and tossed, a 37-degree roll to port. "Gosh, if I ever get home safe, I hope I don't have to leave no more." The ship was lost at sea for 24 hours, having missed the buoy. Then the States at last. On 6 January 1944, the 64th Battalion debarked at Narragansett Pier, R. I.

Twenty-five days' leave ahead! Wow! "It's sure gonna be swell to see the wife and kids again. Never saw my youngest. He was born while I was up in Newfoundland." 25 days at home. Tall tales grew taller. "Now when we were up in Argentia . . ." "John, stop talking so much. Your supper's getting cold." 25 days to rest and relax. 25 days to see old friends. "Gee, Lem, you ain't changed a bit. Got a little thinner maybe. Still, it becomes you." 25 days of no drill, no reveille, no muster. No work either—except maybe for having to fix the back door screen so the flies wouldn't come in—or mow the lawn—or build a sand box for Junior—or fix the cupboard for the wife. 25 days. Whiz! And there were none.

Back to Camp Endicott, R. I. Back to drill and military routine.

Commander Gessner was detached during the leave period and Lt. Commander Guerry assumed command until the arrival of Lt. Commander Louis G. Puls in March 1944.

"Providence is a swell liberty town." "Show your pass, square your hat, roll your sleeves down, Mate." The long bus line. The packed cars, East Greenwich. Appenaug. Hills-grove. Crescent Park. "Lemme out at the Biltmore. Wife's waiting for me." "Where you heading, Tom?" "Oh, the usual joints—The China Clipper, The Port Arthur, The Fu-Manchu'. Gotta get goin'." Roger Williams Park. "Gosh, you know you remind me of a girl I knew back in South Bend. Of course, her eyes weren't blue, they were brown. Guess her hair was different too. Not so blonde. Still there's something



There aint nothin' like  
bein' relieved for  
active duty.

about you. Your forehead, I guess." "Look Seabee, I don't go out with no sailors. Still if you insist, I'll meet you on the starboard side of the bus station, lower deck, at 2100."

Military training once more. March to Sun Valley (not Idaho) for four weeks of mud and ice. The day in the cold rain when the 64th took "Hill 420". Fire on the range. "Ready on the left? Ready on the right? Ready on the firing line?" "I coulda made a much better score only you see, it was like this. . . ."

Technical training classes began once more. Divers School. Chemical Warfare classes. Lessons in the erection of Quonset Huts. More shots in the arm. P. T. at 0530. Muster and march to the drill field. "One-a, two-a, three-a, four. Next, the deep knee bend. Ready begin. Any more booing and you'll stay out here all day."

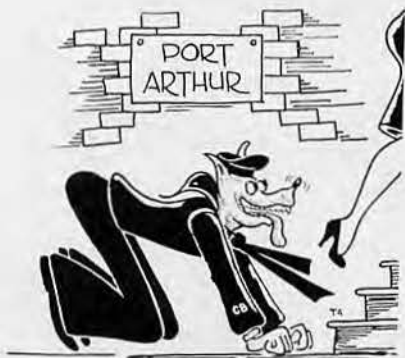
"Let's stop down at S-29 for hamburgers and milk shake." "Hey, pipe the WAVES! Not bad, not bad." "Bus leaves for New York Saturday at 1500." Take the train. The long ride from Grand Central Station to Wickford Junction. No more money, but oh, the memories! "Liberty hound!" "So what? So I'm a liberty hound. WOOF!!"

Work began on two Stevedore Training Ships, "The Invasion" and "The Liberation". All men on the job. The ships were quickly completed. Ships which helped train many stevedore outfits to follow.

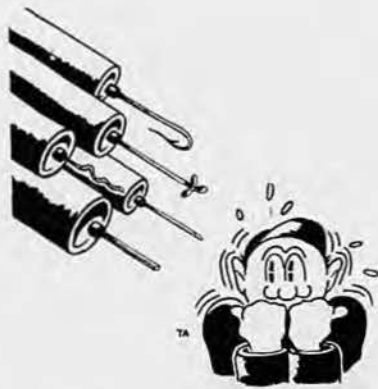
And then the word came through that the 64th was shoving off once more. Likely heading for the Pacific this time. "Wonder if those palm trees and girls look like they do in the movies." Ten-day embarkation leave. Back to camp. Full battle gear issued. Battalion's complement filled. "Mama, mama, put the star back in the window, I'm offa Station Force." "Goodbye, girls, goodbye!" "S'long, Mama, I'm off to Yokohama." "Take care of the kids, dear, it may be a long time before I get back."

The 64th piled into troop trains for the long trip to the West Coast. Three sections. "These coaches musta been built for the war, the last war." "What's for chow?" "Jam sandwiches, two pieces of bread jammed together." "Everything of the best for the service man. O yeah?" The train crawls through villages, towns, hamlets. Five days trip to California. "Get off next

Liberty Hound—Woof!







All this—and atabrine, too.

stop and stretch your legs." "California, here we come!"

Camp Parks, Shoemaker, Calif. The 64th arrived on 30 September 1945. Shots. Lectures. Final battalion review. More gear. Liberty in Oakland or Frisco. "Take the A train." Top of the Mark. The St. Francis. "Boy, is this town packed with sailors!" Tomorrow's the day.

Treasure Island. Confined behind wire mesh. Mobs of men awaiting embarkation. "That's Alcatraz over there. One thing about them. They know when they're gonna get out!"

October 25, 1944. The 64th Seabees boarded the General Howze, an Army transport, manned by Coast Guardsmen, carrying Navy, Marines, and Seabees. Through the loudspeakers, "Our destination, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii." Cheers. Lines for chow. Cramped quarters. "Darken ship at 1800." No lights above or below deck. Five days on board, then Hawaii.

The Battalion was stationed at Moanalua Ridge, about eight miles from Honolulu, on the Island of Oahu. Plenty of other Seabee outfits all around, Navy men. Marines. Soldiers. "So that's Pearl Harbor!" Barracks for the 64th—good food—fair, liberty set-up—not bad. Work—Plenty. Work on the John Rogers Airport. Work on road building and paving. Work on many projects throughout the camp. Then the inevitable—building barracks for the WAVES, building barracks for the lady Marines. "There ain't nothing like being relieved for active duty."

Honolulu holiday. Crowded buses. The long line before the Army-Navy Y.M.C.A. The bars. "Let's see your I. D. card, Mac." "Out of bounds." Tattoo parlours. Designs ranging from sinking ships titled "A Sailor's Grave" to the flaming dirk labeled "Death Before Dishonor." The sound of needles buzzing as they spit their indelible design. Penny arcades. Curio shops filled with grass skirts, bridge sets, beads, bracelets. "Aloha", the word that launched a thousand tourist dollars. Frozen malts a quarter. "99" gin, whiskey, or Scotch-flavored cane spirits. "Mainland liquor today"—but not for long. Picture studios. "Have your pit-cher taken wid a gen-u-ine hula goil, only two bucks!" "Songs blaring from joke boxes—"Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey, Hold Me Tight," "Rum and Coc-ah Col-ah," "Don't Fence Me In," "I Walk Alone" . . . The Royal Palms Hotel. The beach at Waikiki. The Moana. "Better get going. Gotta get back to camp. Hey, Mate, where can a guy get the Naval Housing bus?"

Recreation at camp. Perry Bowl movies. Hula girl, USO shows. Dance for the lady Marines in the 64th mess hall. The band. Sunday recreation. Trips around the Island, over the Pali Pass. "Surf sacking" at the beach. Wet a mattress cover, run down the beach to inflate it with air, then use it as a float to ride the waves. Pineapple fields. Rainbows in the sky. Tropical flowers—the hibiscus, the bouganvillia, the bird of Paradise flower. Beautiful Hawaii.

Preparation for the advance. Shorts and lectures on prevention of jungle diseases, first aid, poison gasses, "Survival in the Pacific," hand-to-hand combat, use of the bayonet and the carbine. Shots in the arm. Firing on the rifle range to zero in pieces. A mad mixture of amusement and preparation for war.

March 26, 1945. "On to Tokyo . . ." The 64th moves out on LSTs. "Now hear this . . ." "Chow down for Ship's Company, watch relief at the start of the line." Darken Ship." "Report to the galley for mess cook duty." G. Q. (General Quarters). The day the word came through of the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Flags and hearts at half mast. LSTs lumbering along like drunken elephants.



Boy, did I get the best of that kid!

Crossing the International Date Line. Tomorrow becomes today. We're getting into dangerous waters."

Beer party at Peary Island, Eniwetok. Men piled into barges to go ashore. Destination—a hot, dry, barren atoll. Line up for three hot beers or ditto cokes. No food around. The beach crowded with men from each of the services. Nude bathing in the hot, salty, oil-slicked water. "Sort of like bathing in a can of kerosene." The rains came and no shelter around. Sun again and the heat waves wriggled up from the burning sand. "Time's up!" Hurry back to the barge on unsteady feet. Several men pushed into the water. More rain and men huddle under ponchos for protection. The LSTs once more. Home again . . . well, almost home.

A short stop outside of Babelthaupt Island in the Palaus. Gun crews and guard alerted. "There's still Japs on that island, thousands of 'em. Only five or so days to the Philippines now. "Condition X-ray" from here out.

The LSTs drop anchor in Leyte Gulf. "Wonder who won the anchor pool." Other ships in the harbor. Native outrigger canoes with Filipinos fishing from them. "What's that over there?" Someone is pointing to a white church building ashore. "That's the town of Guiuan. That church was built by the Spaniards over 300 years ago. Looks like we'll be stationed somewhere near."

On 28 April 1945, the 64th Battalion disembarked and went ashore at Tubabao Island, just west of Guiuan, Samar. The job—ahead—to build a U. S. Naval Receiving Station.

The outfit was quartered in Quonset huts, shared a mess hall with another outfit which had arrived previously. Plans were for the 54th Battalion to pull out and the 64th to take over. There was electricity in only a few of the huts. The field sanitation units were already at work but sanitary facilities were sparse. Helmet showers, then later oil can showers. Outdoor plumbing. Mud. Rain. Heat. Insects.

The 64th began a 9-hour day, 7-day week work schedule. "Take 8 to 10 salt tablets a day." "Don't forget to take your atabrine as malaria prevention." "There's sure some difference between this place and Newfoundland, isn't there?" The Battalion swung into action.

Filipinos are friendly. "Hello, Joe. Umbriago, kiss kiss." Kids lined the roads and hung around work projects begging, "Give me tsuing gum, give me candy, give me money." Ewas! The Seabees learned there were some folks who could even out-trade them. Eager hands dug into barracks bags for mattress covers, "Donald Duck" hats, and kerchiefs as items for trading. "Want to buy bolo, Joe?" "Want to buy beads?" Rope shoes, bolo

Get the damned job done!



knives, palm leaf mats, straw hats, beads, shells clogged the mails as souvenirs. Tuba and rice wine were sampled. A palm was uprooted by a 'dozer and men scurried to cut out the heart of the tree. "Millionaire's salad," a white heat with a sweet nut-like taste. "Here, try it, Ain't bad." Coconuts. "Wonder if this is an eatin' coconut."

Clarification of the work assignment. Lt. Commander Louis G. Puls' immortal speech. The 64th would be the only Seabee work unit on the island. It would build a large Naval Receiving Station. It was needed NOW and the deadline was not far off. It would mean that each man would have to work as hard and as long as he could despite any obstacles. "Shake it loose. Get the damned job done." Words which would be repeated over and over again. "Hey, Mate, if you're gonna sit around, how do you expect to get the damned job done?" Work harder, work longer, work faster. The rain. The heat. The insects. Work. "Get the damned job done."

Supplies were unloaded. Roads were built. Sanitation features were provided. Refrigeration units were set up. The 64th mess hall was completed, thereby ending the long "Spam Battle". "No matter how you serve it, it's still Spam." A complete water system was set up. Shops were built. Work in the camp areas went on. Then the other outfit moved out and the 64th moved into the tent area.

Work went on. Hard, back-bending work. One month, two months, three months passed. The island changed as though by magic. Quonset huts and buildings parasoled the island. "Looks like the only reason Rome wasn't built in a day was that the 64th didn't have a hand in it."

Within less than four months the 64th Battalion had built six areas accommodating 1,500 men each. This included galleys,



Only 23 more points and you got it made, Pop.

mess halls, quarters, roads, walks, Ship's Stores, Post Offices and most of the necessary facilities for each camp. In each case, no sooner was the next to last nail driven when the Navy moved men in. The need for the station was great and the 64th was going ahead at fever pitch.

The Battalion built a large storage and warehouse area, set up refrigeration units for the storing of large amounts of food, built a modern dispensary area. They erected a station force area for the maintenance and operation of the camp. It included quarters for the officers and enlisted men, galleys and mess halls, a central administration building, a central Ship's Store, a main post office, officers', C.P.O.'s and enlisted men's clubs, and an outdoor theater to accommodate 6,000 men.

While these projects for the Navy were in progress, the 64th had to do some work on the area into which it moved as well. A shop area was built, quarters for the officers and men were improved, an addition was made to the mess hall, a laundry was installed, a Ship's Store was placed in operation, an armory was built, a sick bay was erected. Recreational facilities were provided and a chapel, "The Church of the Abiding Presence", was built and dedicated. Now the men of the outfit had a movie theater to attend, handball and basketball courts, game rooms, and one of the best baseball fields, "Puls Bowl", in the Philippines.

Much of the material for construction work was provided by the Battalion. Rock was blasted from the outfit's stone quarry. Concrete used was from the Battalion's concrete plant. The miles of sewer pipe laid were fabricated in the field.

Work continued on roadways and waterfronts. A small boat basin was dredged and a mustering shed was erected for the Receiving Station to use as a place to check in-coming and outgoing drafts. A transient officers' area was constructed.

And all the while news was pouring from the radio loud-speakers. First, the surrender of Germany! Men hardly paused to cheer. There were still the Japs to be licked. "The Potsdam Conference lays down the terms of Japanese surrender." News of Jap defeats on all fronts. Talk of invasion of the Jap mainland. Of redeployment to the Pacific area of combat. "Russia declares war against Japan!" "The first atomic bomb is dropped!" "A city almost wiped out, a new overpowering weapon for the Allies." The second atomic bomb is dropped on Nagasaki!

And then one night as men were seated in the darkness watching a movie, the REAL news came through. The Japs make peace offer. "Of course, there has been no official confirmation of this offer but . . ." But men went wild. The free beer line was opened and men yelled and shouted far into the night. Days of expectancy, then the word that the terms would be satisfactory. That Hirohito could remain as nominal head of the state but must take his orders from the Allied Supreme Command. The song "Let's Take the Long Way Home" drops to the bottom of "The Hit Parade" list.

The Navy plan for the release of men over 42 had been announced and a few "Old Timers" were leaving for the States each month. Now the Navy announced its 44-point system, one-half point for each year of age, one-half point for each month in the service, ten points for a dependent (and only one could be counted in the scoring). The greeting of Seabees became "How many points you got, Joe?" Some were "pointless" but many were qualified to obtain release from the service. Then another Navy ruling, credit would be granted for overseas time. Almost 400 men of the 950 members of the 64th were affected by the new ruling, had points enough to obtain release.

The thrill of the first announcement which blared through the speakers. "The following named men will report at 0600 to return to the continental limits of the United States." "Good-bye, Charlie, sure wish I was going home, too."

Rumors and plans once more. The 64th is to go to Japan to build quarters for the army of occupation. Plans called off. Rumors that the outfit would leave for China, Jobs secured. An alert date set. New man, replacements for those who would be released, piled into the battalion. More word over the radio speakers. Debates raging in Congress about the release of men in the service. Proposals and counter proposals. Each man formulating his own plan, the plan which would release HIM.

Commander Louis G. Puls detached from the 64th under the point system and returned to the States. Lt. Commander Guerry detached for release. A new Skipper and Executive Officer for the battalion. The old 64th, the outfit which had begun in the days of Camps Allen, Bradford, and Peary crumbling away, only a few of "the old timers" left.

The history of the 64th is not ended. Probably it will not be concluded until each man has returned to his home and settled down once more to the American way of life. Until then, the effect of the uniform years will be hard to gauge. This much though is certain. The Seabees have done a great job in helping to win the war. Though they were hardly "Supermen", some of their work transcended the creditable limits of man's endurance and power. As a unit of a proud organization, the 64th Battalion has achieved an excellent record. Though the outfit saw no battle, they backed up the men who were in active engagements, helped to make victory a reality. The work which they were called upon to perform was in each case brought to a speedy and competent conclusion. To say the 64th was the best of all battalions would be a claim which could not be proved. To many though, it seemed the best in an organization which had many bests on many battlefronts. The experiences, the will to work together, the companionship made it a battalion of true friends. Those friendships are likely to endure through the years.

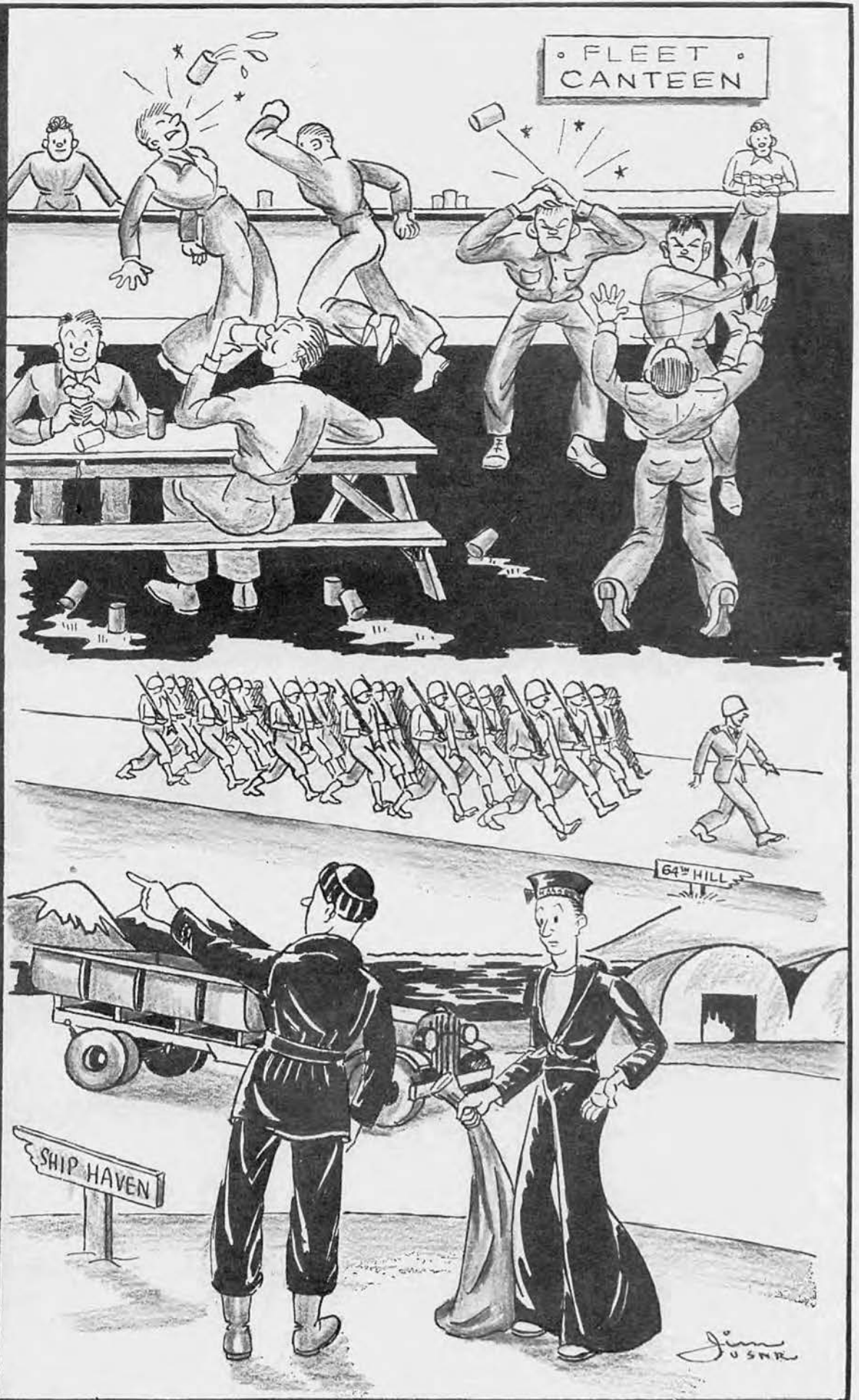
The men who assembled on a station platform in Little Creek, Va., on that blustery day back in December 1942 have returned to the homes from which they came. And so will the others who poured in from cities, towns, and hamlets to work for the cause which was America's. Each is grateful to the good Lord for helping to bring victory and peace once more.

"May the Lord bless thee, and keep thee; The Lord make his face to shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee; The Lord lifts His countenance upon thee, and give thee Peace."

The 64th Battalion as a unit will be no more, but may the spirit of the men go marching on—.



# NEWFOUNDLAND.



FOUNDATION—SHOP BUILDING



COMPLETED SHOP BUILDING



STEEL ERECTION—SHOP BUILDING



1,000-FOOT MARGINAL WHARF



INSTALLING MACHINERY SHOP BUILDING



INSTALLING 7,000-TON DRY DOCK



# SHIP REPAIR FACILITIES



FOUNDATION—HEATING PLANT



CONSTRUCTION—RADIO RADAR SHOP



HEATING PLANT



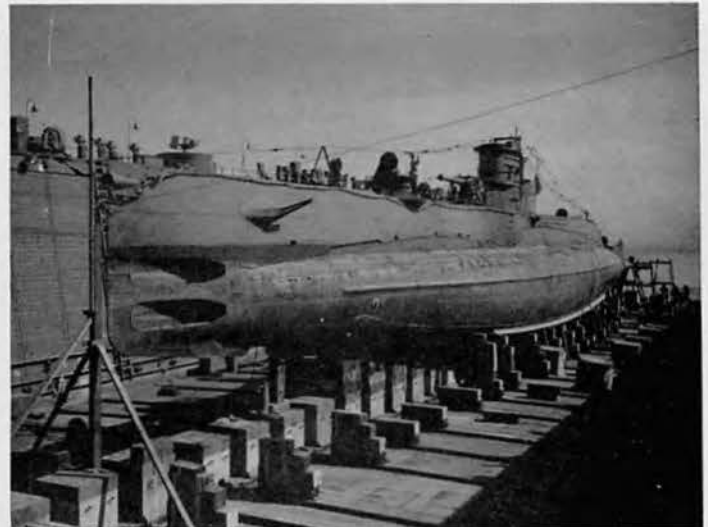
RADIO RADAR BUILDING



FACILITIES IN OPERATION



SUBMARINE IN DRY DOCK



# SHIP REPAIR FACILITIES



A TUNNEL WAS DRIFTED



IN THIS HILL

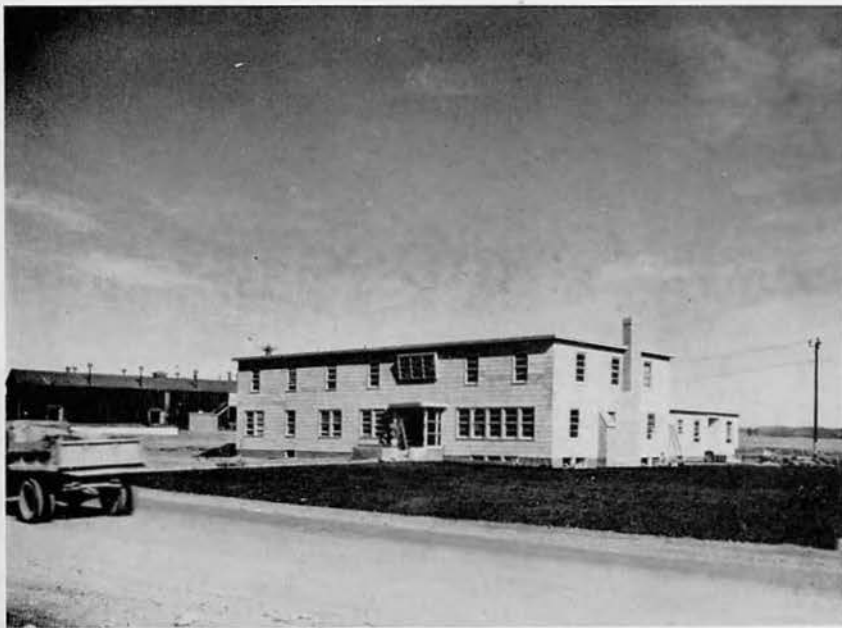
WITH EQUIPMENT SUCH  
AS THIS



LOADED WITH DYNAMITE—PRESTO! NO HILL—LOTS OF ROCK



A.O.Q. & B.O.Q.



NURSES' QUARTERS

HOSPITAL EXTENSION



TYPICAL FRAME CONSTRUCTION

THE "OLD NEWFIE DOCK"



FINISHING WORK—BOATHOUSE



SLIP CONSTRUCTION—BOATHOUSE



COMPLETED BOATHOUSE



SUPERSTRUCTURE—BOATHOUSE



WHARF CONSTRUCTION NET DEPOT



SOME WATERFRONT CONSTRUCTION



"SEABEE" BARRACKS



N.O.B. STEAMLINE



NEWFIE SEABEES



WHO PLANTED THAT GRASS?



SALTWATER PUMP HOUSE



FIRE HOUSE



# MISCELLANEOUS JOBS



ST. JOHN'S HIGHWAY



REGIMENT



N. E. ARM RECREATION CAMP



BATTALION



CABIN AT THE CAMP



REVIEW

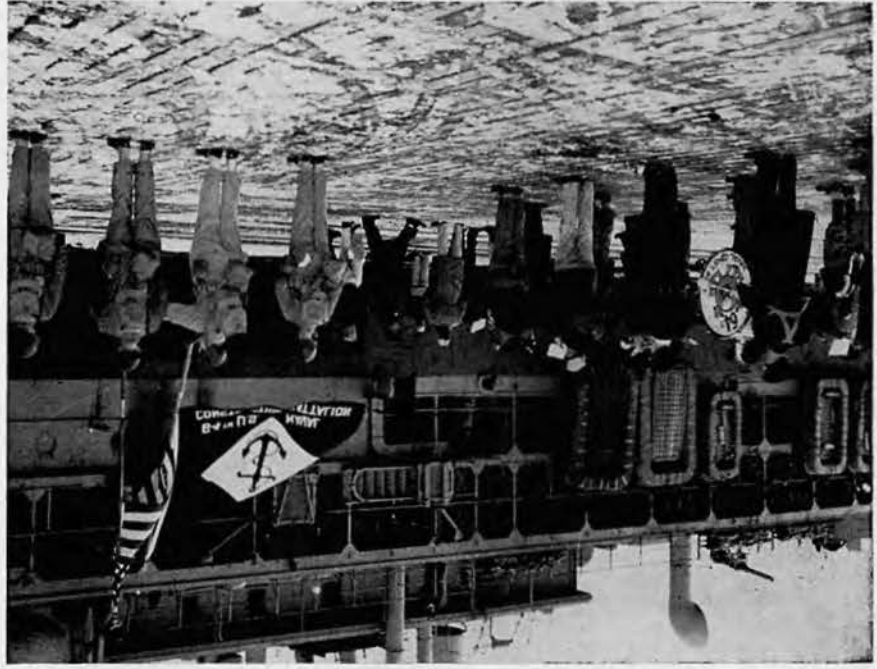
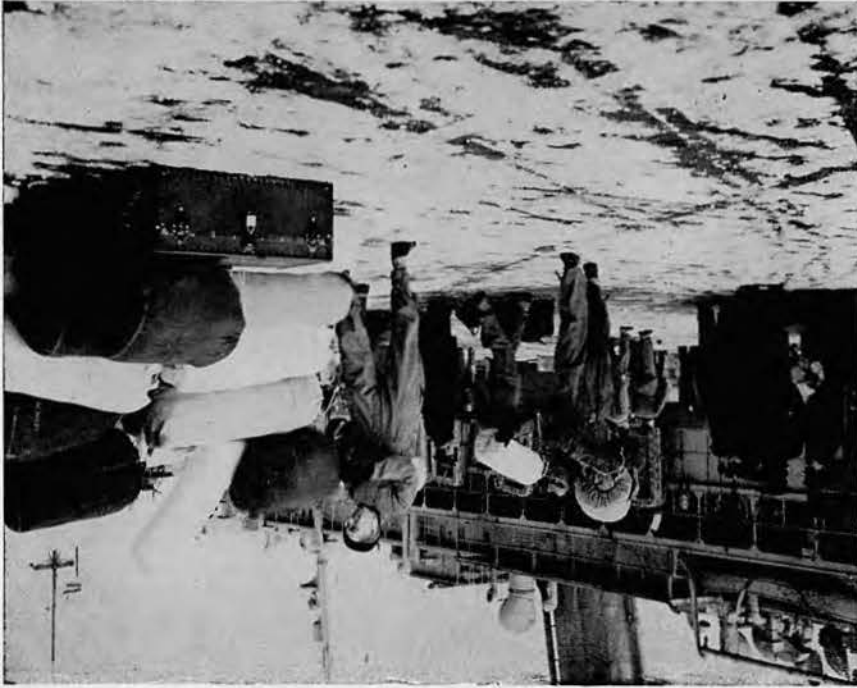
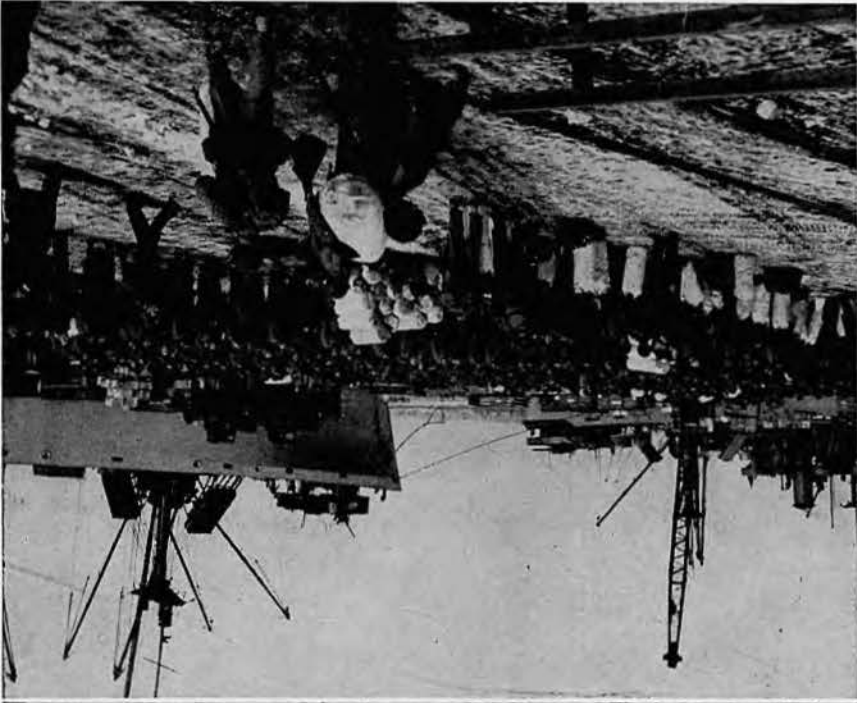


# CAMP

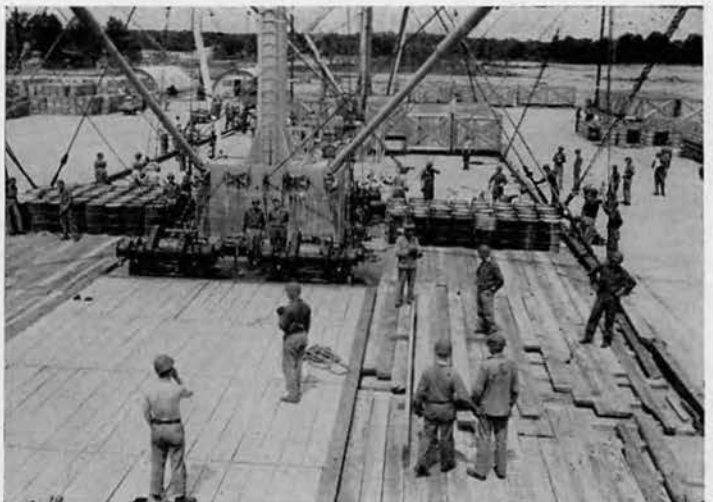
# Endicott



RETURN FROM NEWFOUNDLAND







THE 64TH BUILDS THE "S.S. INVASION" AND  
"S.S. LIBERATION" STEVEDORE TRAINING SHIPS

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE



OH, OH! DON'T PLAY THAT ONE!



"ISLAND X" BY RAIL



PRIVATE STATEROOM DELUXE



CHOW TIME—STANDING ROOM ONLY



NEXT ON THE TOOTH BRUSH!



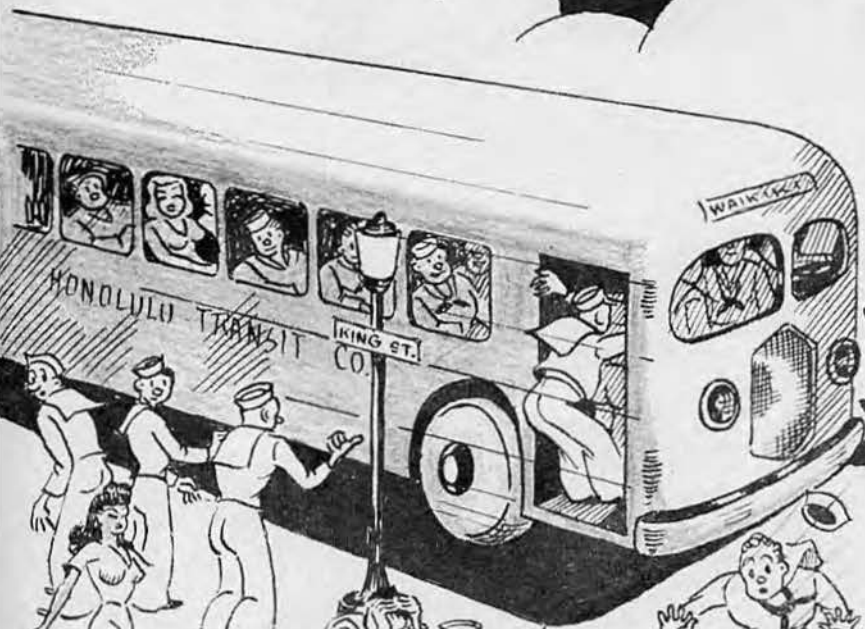
ENROUTE TO PEARL HARBOR, HAWAII



# HAWAII



YOUR PICTURE  
WITH A  
HULA GIRL  
\$2.00





"On The Beach At Waikiki"



PUBLIC LIBRARY



MUNICIPAL BUILDING



ROYAL PALACE



ROYAL HAWAIIAN HOTEL



MISSION MEMORIAL



ARMY-NAVY Y.M.C.A.



HONOLULU — CROSSROADS OF THE WORLD

LEI SELLERS



HULA DANCERS



SURF SACKING



TATTOO PARLOR



LADY BARBERS



# HONOLULU HOLIDAY



CATLIN END—DYNAMITING



A CORAL SUBGRADE



THE BIG CUT  
13,000 YARDS, 4 TONS OF DYNAMITE



AIEA END—DIRT CUT



REMOVING ROCK



FINAL PAVING

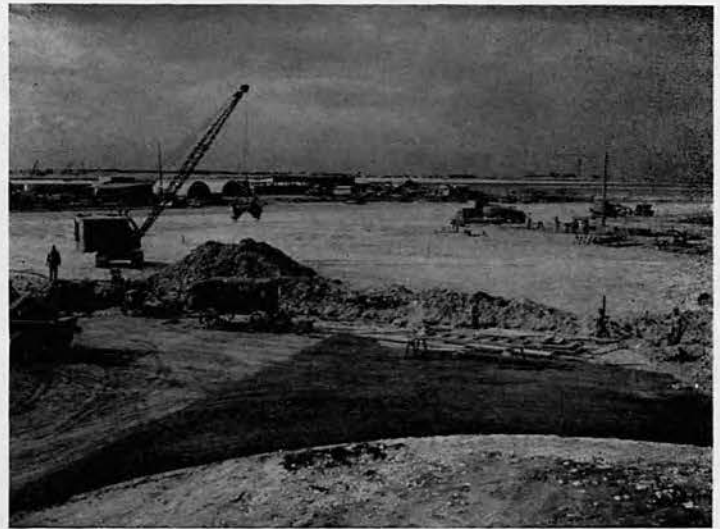


CATLIN TO AIEA, 16,000 FEET OF MILITARY ROAD

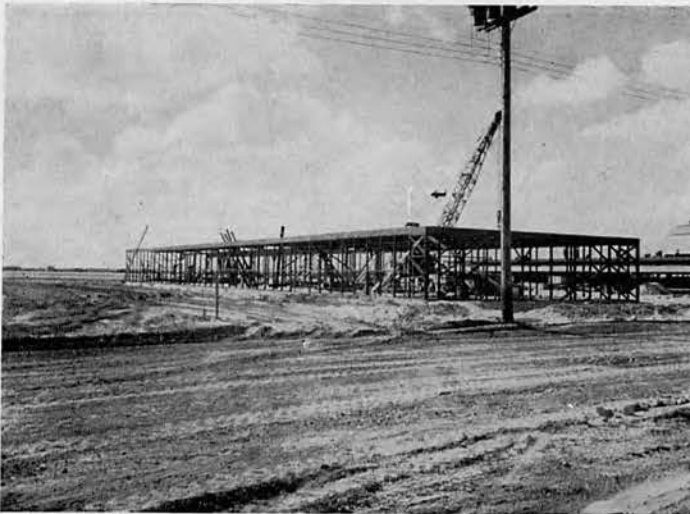
EXCAVATING FOR TAXIWAY



PAVING TAXIWAYS



B.O.Q. FRAMEWORK



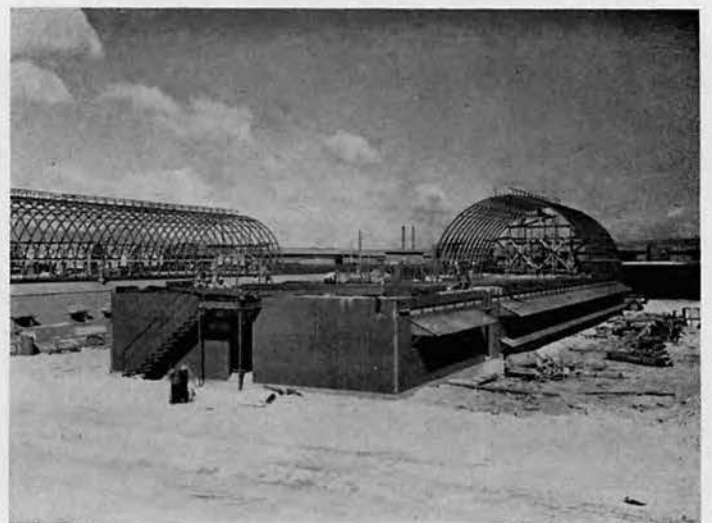
B-I-B BARRACKS



FINISHED B.O.Q.



SECOND DECK B-I-B BARRACKS



# THE AIRPORT



CAULKING A JOINT



LAYING A SECTION



ROUNDING A BEND

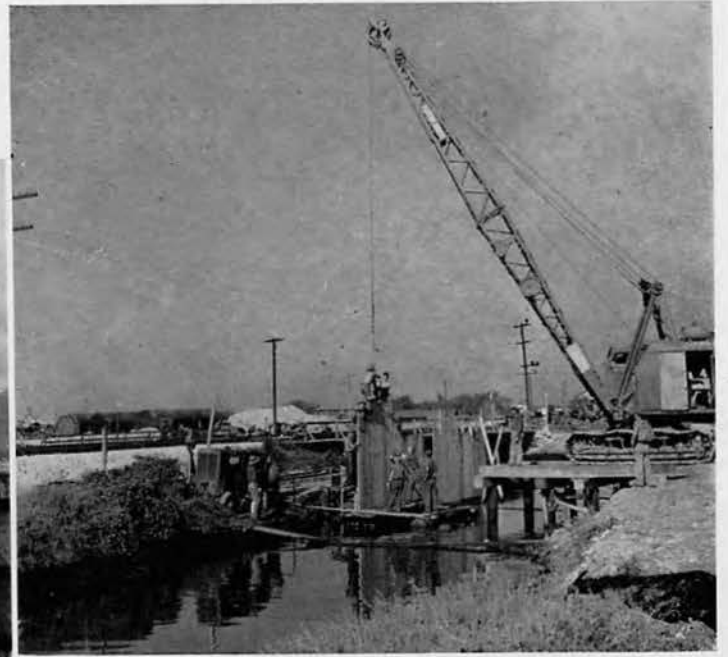


A BLOWOUT



"THE BIG INCH"

CONCRETE SEAWALL



BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION DILLINGHAM  
MOANALUA ROADS—

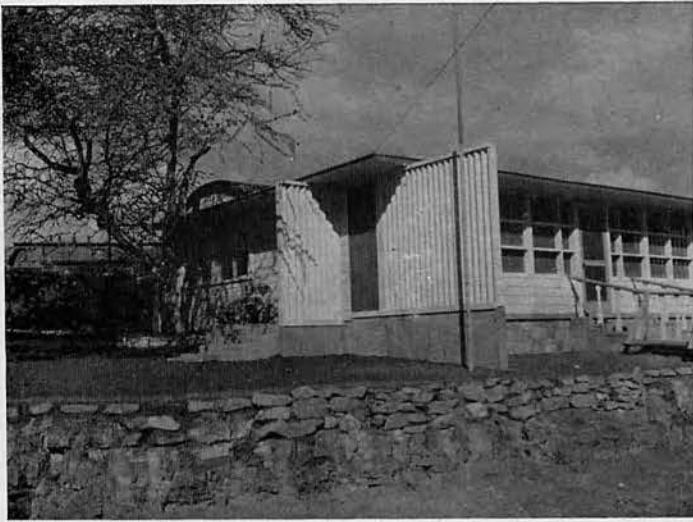
13,700 L'N FEET OF PAVING



CAMP CATLIN B.O.Q.

DIVERSIFIED CONSTRUCTION

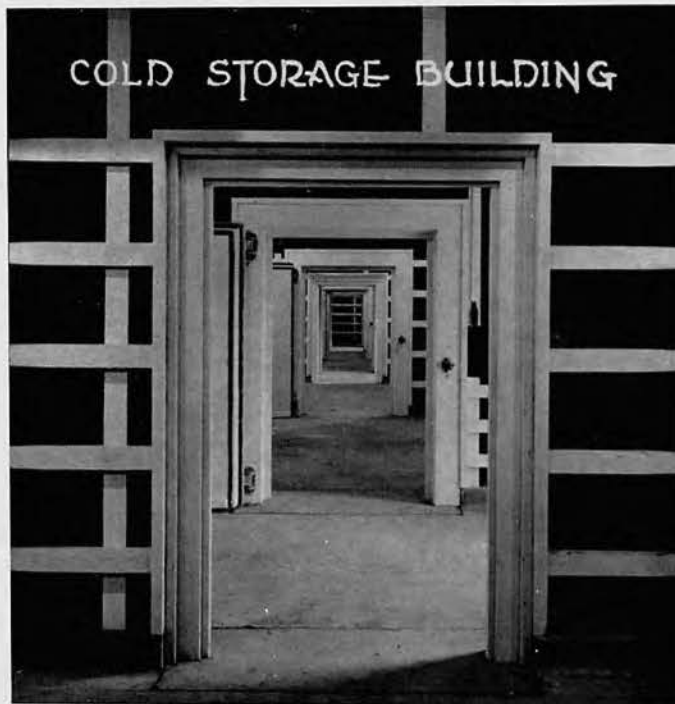




COLONEL'S HOME

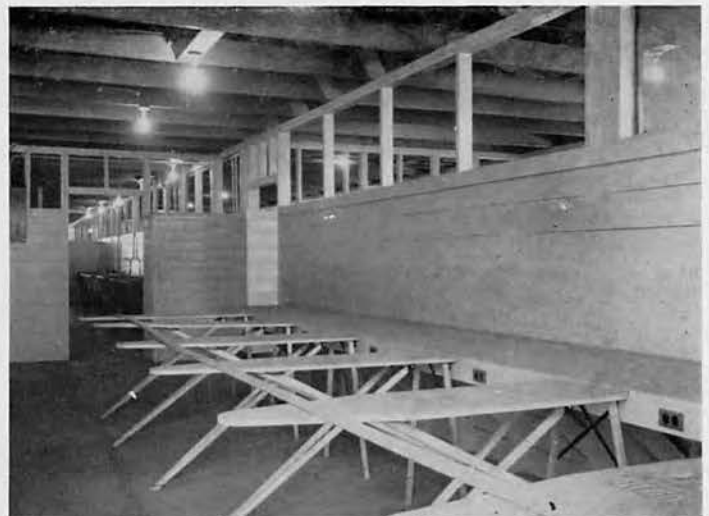


LADY MARINES'  
GALLEY

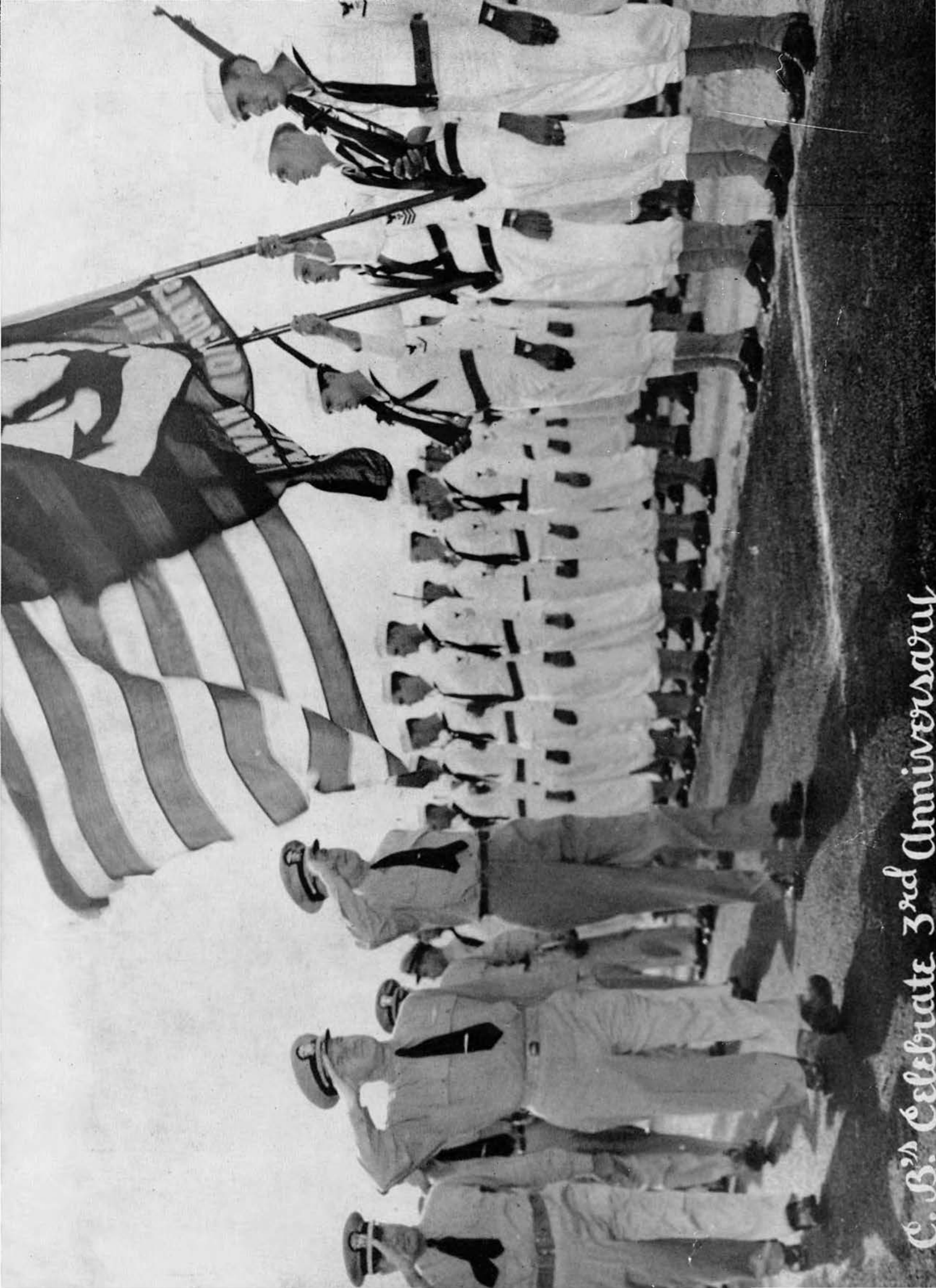


LADY MARINES'  
POWDER ROOM

LADY MARINES'  
LAUNDRY



## UNUSUAL JOBS



C. B.'s Celebrate 3<sup>rd</sup> Anniversary



# ON PARADE



GLEE CLUB



USO SHOW



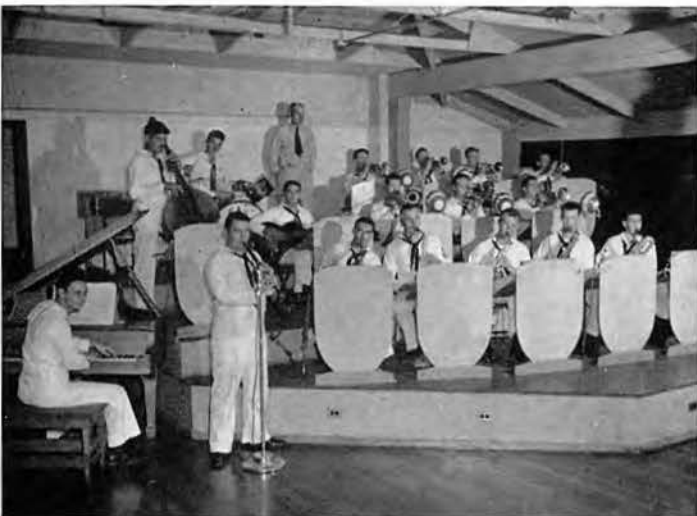
HOBBY & CRAFT SHOP



DANCE AT THE "BREAKERS"



SWING BAND



BEER LINE



# RECREATION



DOC SHANTEAU DOES HULA HOP



LOVELY HULA HANDS

LT. HINEMAN ADJUSTS A REAR BUMPER



"SWEET LEI-LAN-I"



WHAT LOVELY EYES YOU HAVE!



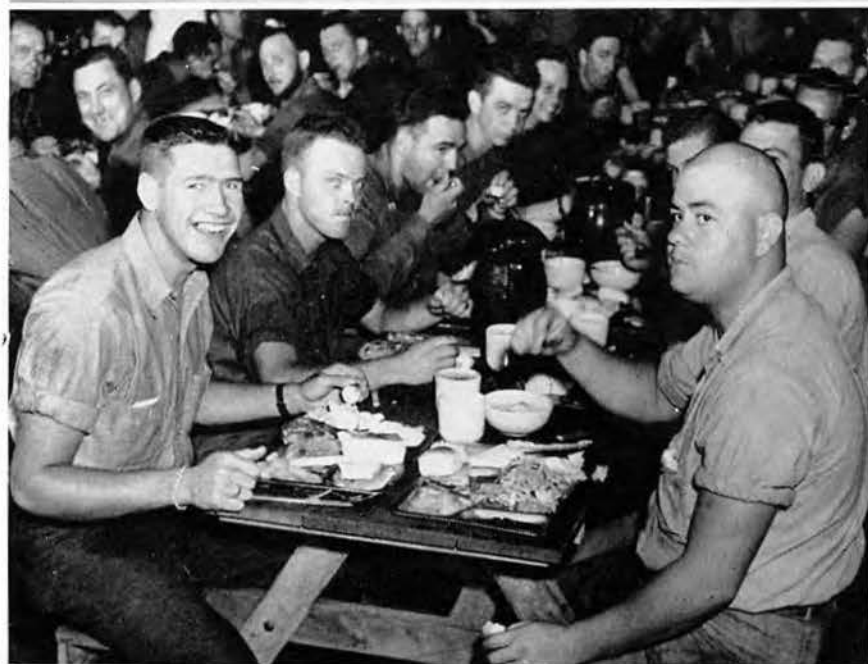
"JUDGE" OWEN SKIRTS A PROBLEM



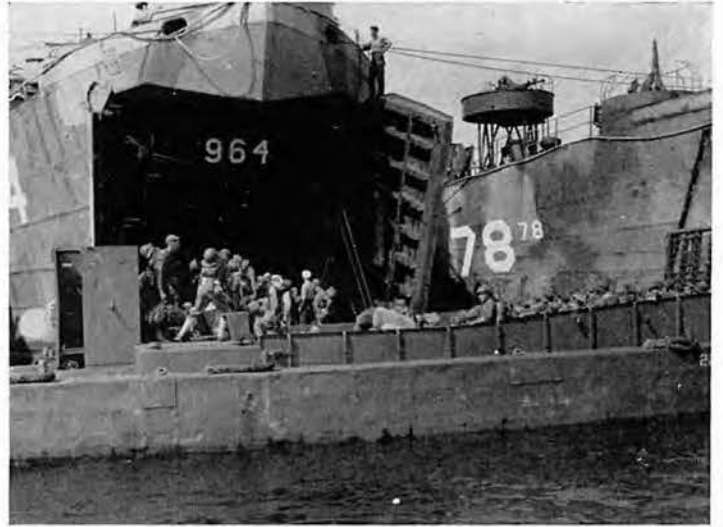
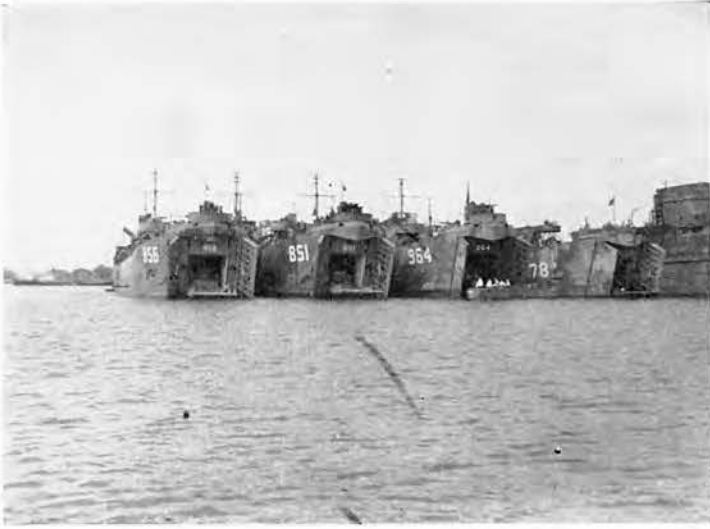
"EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT!"



# HOT OUT-DOOR DINNER





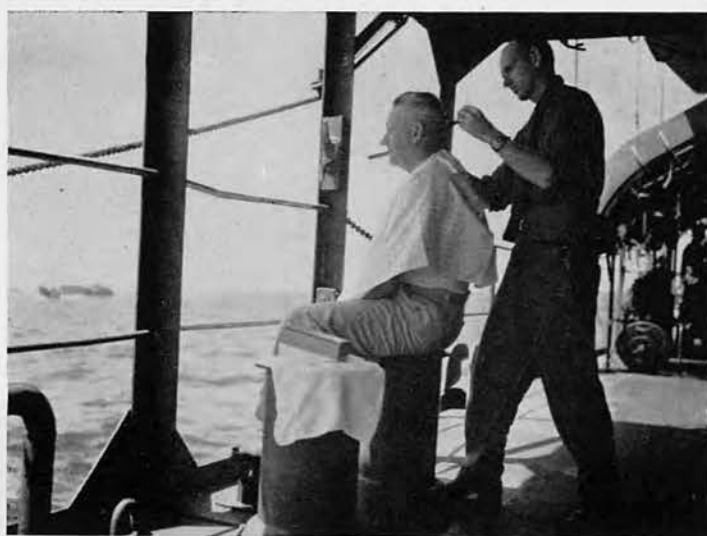


ALL ABOARD FOR THE PHILIPPINES

PROTESTANT SERVICES



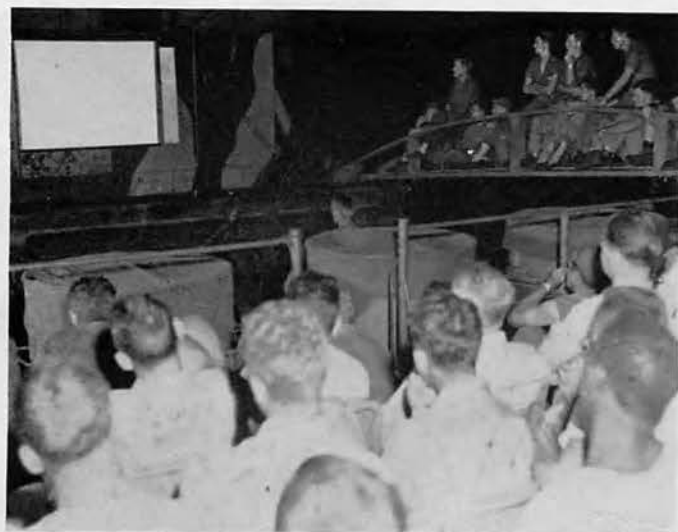
THE SKIPPER GETS A HAIRCUT



SHOWER LINE



MOVIE—TOPSIDE



MESS COMPARTMENT

JAM SESSION



ENROUTE TO THE PHILIPPINES



# Philippines





*We've Landed!*

# TOBAGO







"SO DAT'S WOT DESE HELMITS ARE FOR"





NATIVES WERE HIRED



TO CLEAR BRUSH



THE BULLDOZER TOOK OVER



A ROAD BUILT THE LENGTH OF ISLAND

# INITIAL OPERATIONS

UNLOADING

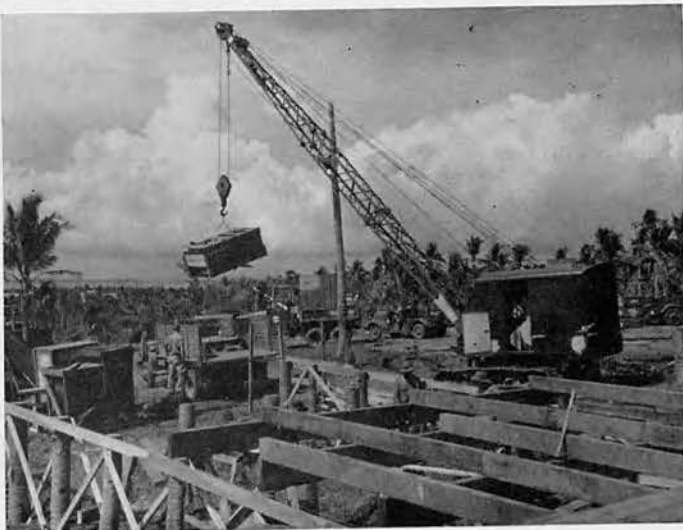


A GALLEY AND MESS HALL IS RUSHED

PROGRESS IS GOOD



THE JOB IS FINISHED—WE EAT



REF'ERS ARE IMPORTANT HERE



TEMPORARY SHOPS ARE RAPIDLY ERECTED



TEMPORARY FACILITIES ARE INSTALLED





LOADING EXTERMINATOR



ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME?



DRAINAGE DITCH



LARVAE ARE KILLED



DUSTING D.D.T. INSECTICIDE



SANITARY HEADS ARE A NECESSITY

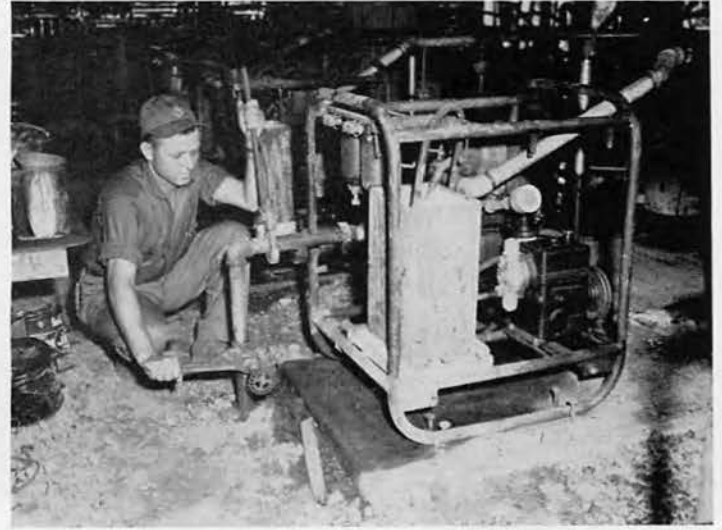


SANITATION IS MOST IMPORTANT

WATER FROM UNDERGROUND



IS PUMPED TO THE FILTER PLANT

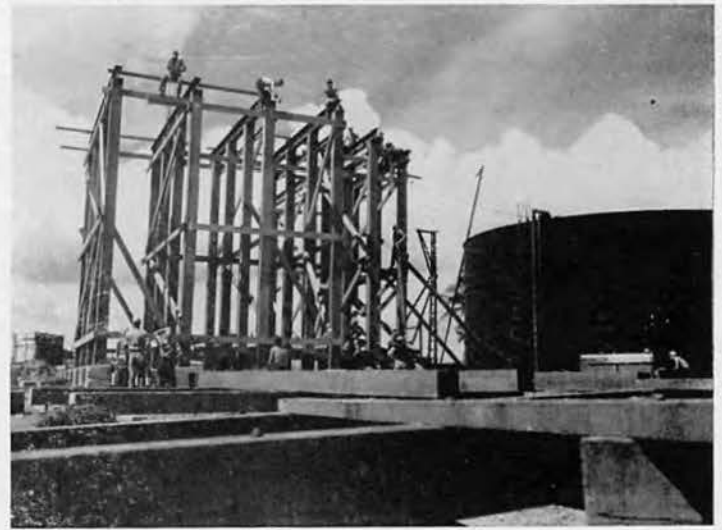


AND THEN TO AN ELEVATED STORAGE TANK



WATER STORAGE

ELEVATED TANK UNDER CONSTRUCTION



WATER FOR THE ISLAND CAME NEXT



DRILLING



THE QUARRY



BLASTING



AGGREGATE FOR CONCRETE AND ROAD SURFACING

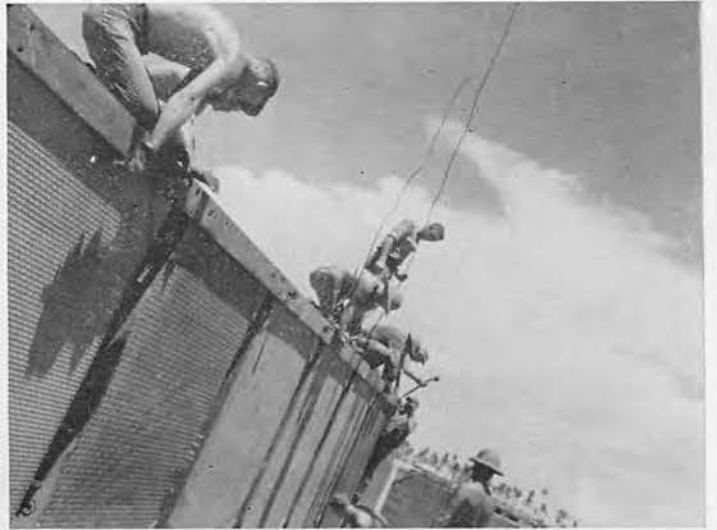
ROCK IS REQUIRED



BARGES ARE NECESSARY TO HAUL FROM CALICOAN



OUR MATERIALS DOCK



UNLOADING TIMBER



STORING PIPE IN MATERIALS YARD



WE MAKE OUR CONCRETE PIPE



MATERIALS FOR THE JOB



*Boydson*

*A Penton in Launch*

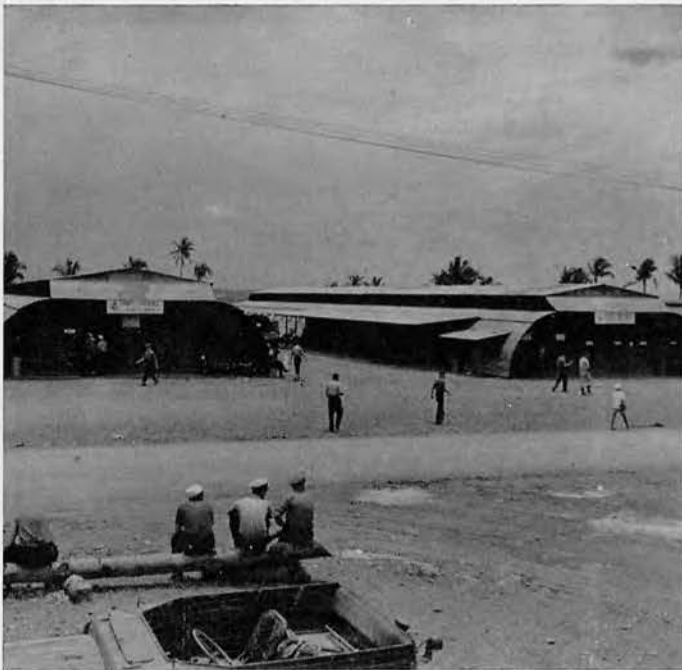


CENTRAL SHIP'S SERVICE AND POST OFFICE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

## BUILDINGS IN USE

CENTRAL SHIP'S SERVICE AND POST OFFICE

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



## CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY





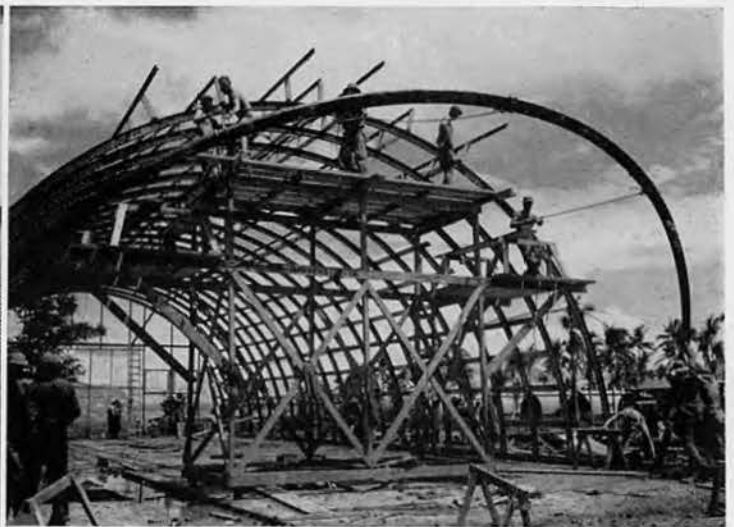
A CAMP STARTS



GRADING FOR OPEN AIR THEATER



LIVING QUARTERS



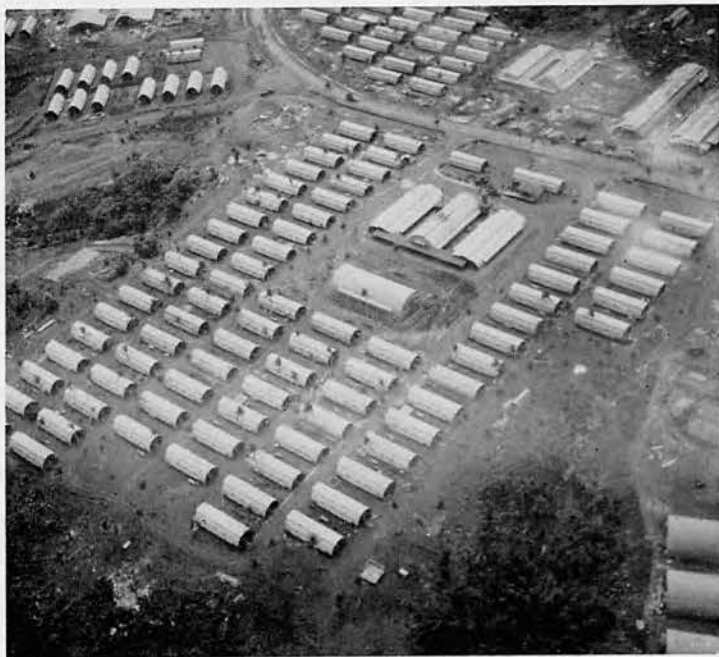
WAREHOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION



GALLEY AND MESS HALL



MUSTERING SHED AT BOAT BASIN



AIR VIEWS OF TUBABAO SHOW HOW BUILDINGS HAVE PARASOLED THE ISLAND



THERE GOES A LONG ONE



SLIDING INTO THIRD

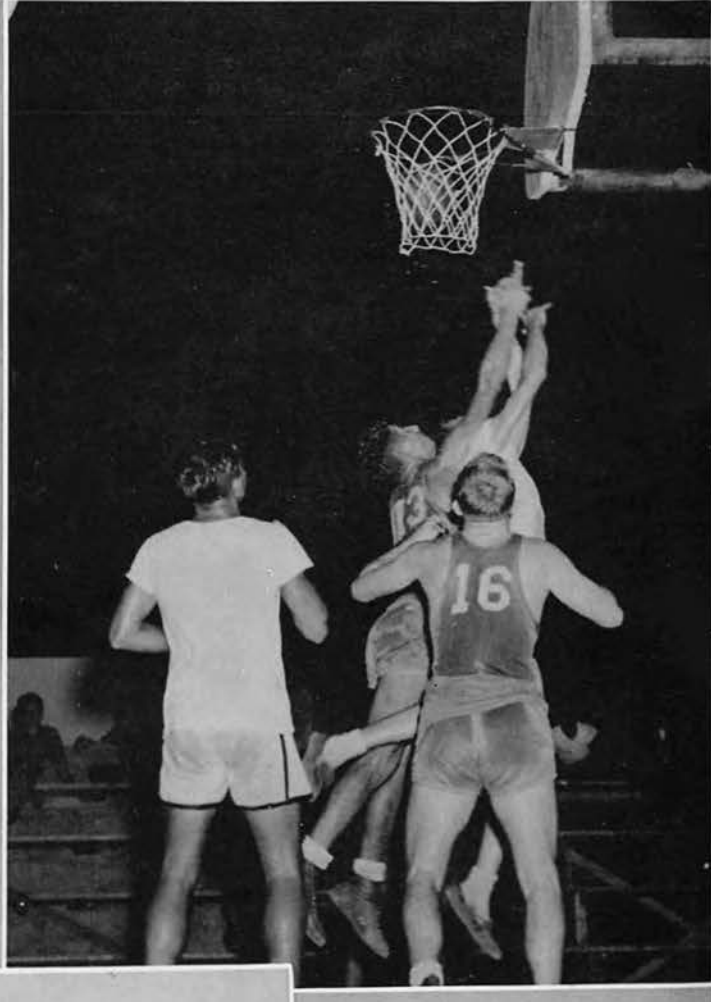


LEFTY, GENE AND FANS

POPCORN POSTS A WINNING SCORE







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JUGGLER IN ACTION

"WHO WAS THAT LADY I SEEN YOU WITH"

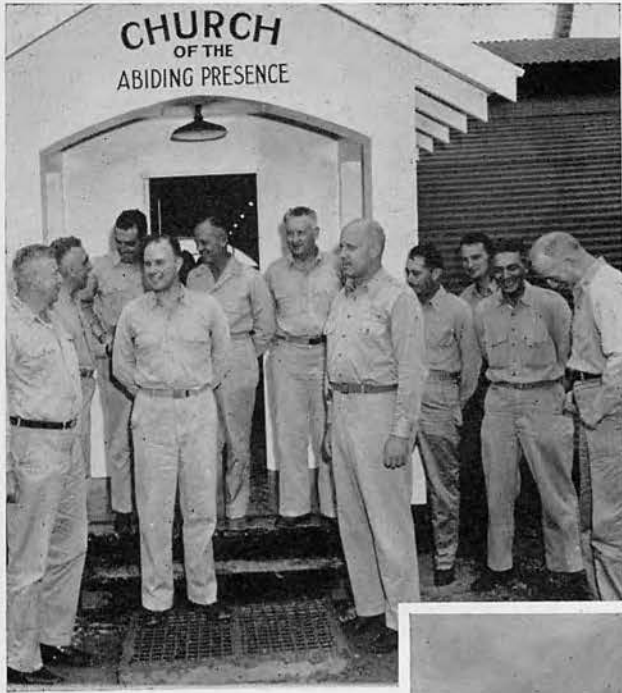


CALOBIAN



THEATRE





DIGNITARIES AT THE CHAPEL



A HAVEN FOR MEDITATION AND WORSHIP



BAPTISM AND CONFIRMATION

CEREMONIES



# THE CHURCH OF THE ABIDING PRESENCE





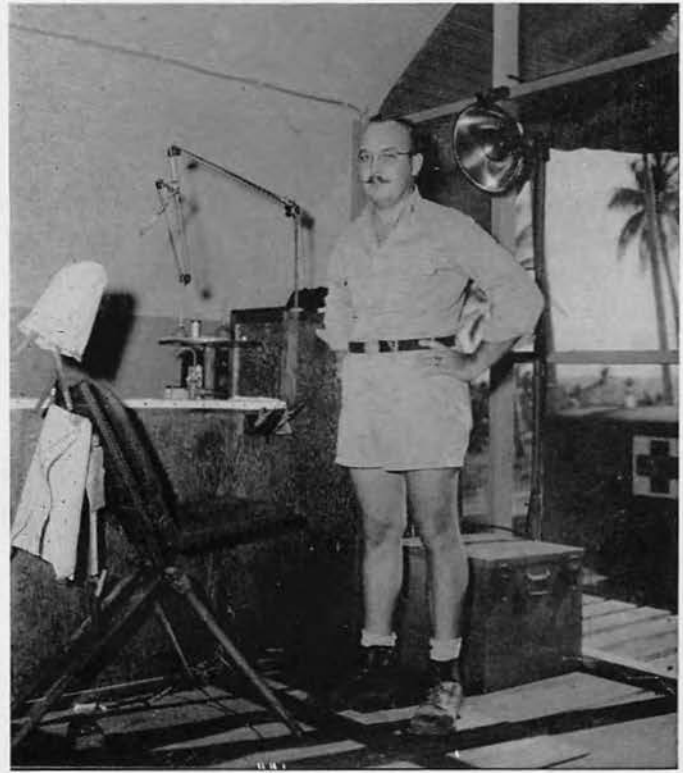
LOUIS G. PULS  
*Commander, C.E.C.*  
*Commanding Officer*

ALBERT I. GUERRY  
*Lieutenant Commander, C.E.C.*  
*Executive Officer*





JAMES W. McMANUS  
*Lieutenant Commander, M.C.*  
*Senior Medical Officer*



OWEN L. SHANTEAU  
*Lieutenant Commander, D. C.*  
*Dental Officer*

RICHARD L. COLLINS  
*Lieutenant (jg) M.C.*  
*Junior Medical Officer*



ROBERT A. MAINZER  
*Lieutenant Commander, M. C.*  
*Junior Medical Officer*



## MEDICAL OFFICERS



EGBERT R. HARDESTY  
*Lieutenant, C.E.C.  
Personnel*



FRANK R. MORTON  
*Lieutenant, Ch. C.  
Chaplain*



ROBERT E. SPARKS  
*Lieutenant Commander, C.E.C.  
Operations*

FRANK E. RAAB  
*Lieutenant S.C.  
Supply*



JOHN CHALMERS  
*Lieutenant (jg) S.C. (D)  
Disbursing*



# BATTALION STAFF





LESLIE O. JOHNSON  
*Lieutenant, C.E.C.  
Company A*



BERNARD STEINBERG  
*Lieutenant, C.E.C.  
Company B*



LEONARD E. GYLLENHAAL  
*Lieutenant, C.E.C.  
Headquarters*

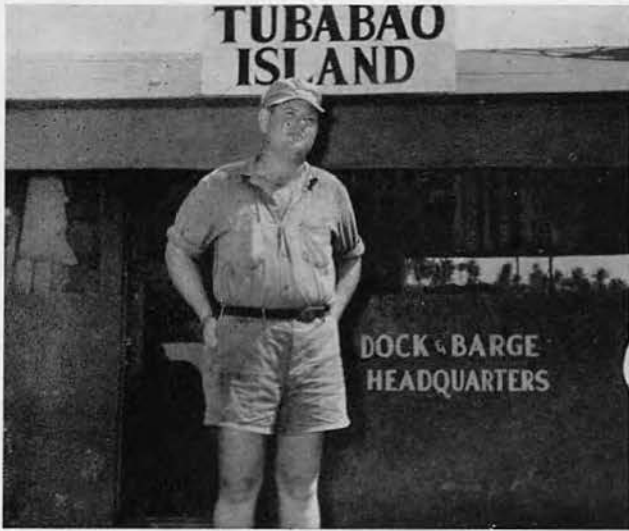
HOWARD R. HINEMAN  
*Lieutenant, C.E.C.  
Company C*



JAMES M. GLASS  
*Lieutenant Commander, C.E.C.  
Company D*



## COMPANY COMMANDERS



R. ZOELLNER  
*Lieutenant (jg) C.E.C.*



G. M. WASKO  
*Lieutenant (jg) C.E.C.*



W. G. IRMSCHER  
*Lieutenant (jg) C.E.C.*

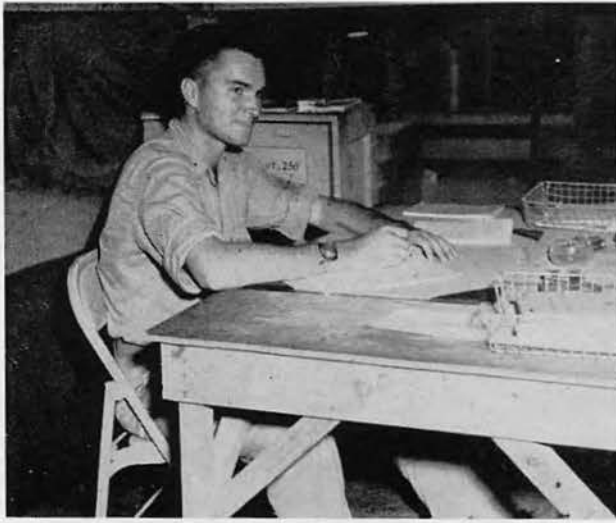
R. G. HILDEEN  
*Lieutenant (jg) C.E.C.*



A. M. FRY, JR.  
*Lieutenant (jg) C.E.C.*



## COMPANY OFFICERS



B. W. MOORE  
*Ensign, C.E.C.*



A. S. WOOD, JR.  
*Ensign, C.E.C.*



R. W. DEVORE  
*Ensign, C.E.C.*

E. C. HENGEN  
*Chief Carpenter, C.E.C.*



G. I. WHITE  
*Chief Carpenter, C.E.C.*



## COMPANY OFFICERS





A. M. SELVO  
*Chief Carpenter, C.E.C.*



W. V. GREDIG  
*Chief Carpenter, C.E.C.*



F. W. ENGLE  
*Chief Carpenter, C.E.C.*

L. C. FROST, JR.  
*Chief Carpenter, C.E.C.*



C. B. WEAVER  
*Chief Carpenter, C.E.C.*



## COMPANY OFFICERS



H. W. THOMSON

*Lieutenant Commander, C.E.C.*

*Commanding Officer*

*As of 26 September 1945*



THE M.A.A.'s



SECURITY GUARDS



SHORE PATROL

"THE CAPTAINS"

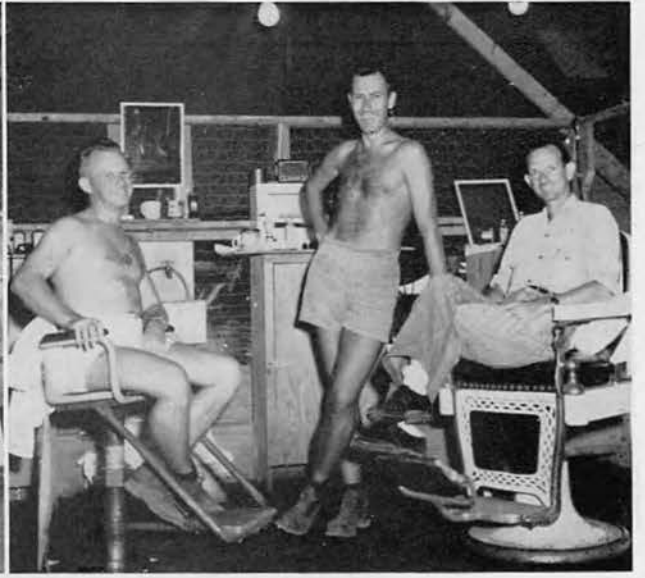
O.O.D.'s & STAFF







THE LAUNDRY CREW



THE BARBERS



THE WATCHMAKER

TAILORS

COBBLERS





DISBURSING OFFICE STAFF

COMPANY CLERKS



THE CENSORS

PERSONNEL OFFICE STAFF



SHIP'S STORE



ARMORY CREW

LEGAL DEPARTMENT



SUPPLY DEPARTMENT





CORPSMEN



DR. MAINZER  
PERFORMS

EMERGENCY  
APPENDECTOMY



CORPSMEN



BAKERS



BUTCHERS



COOKS





GALLEY M.A.A.'s

CHIEF GALLEY PERSONNEL

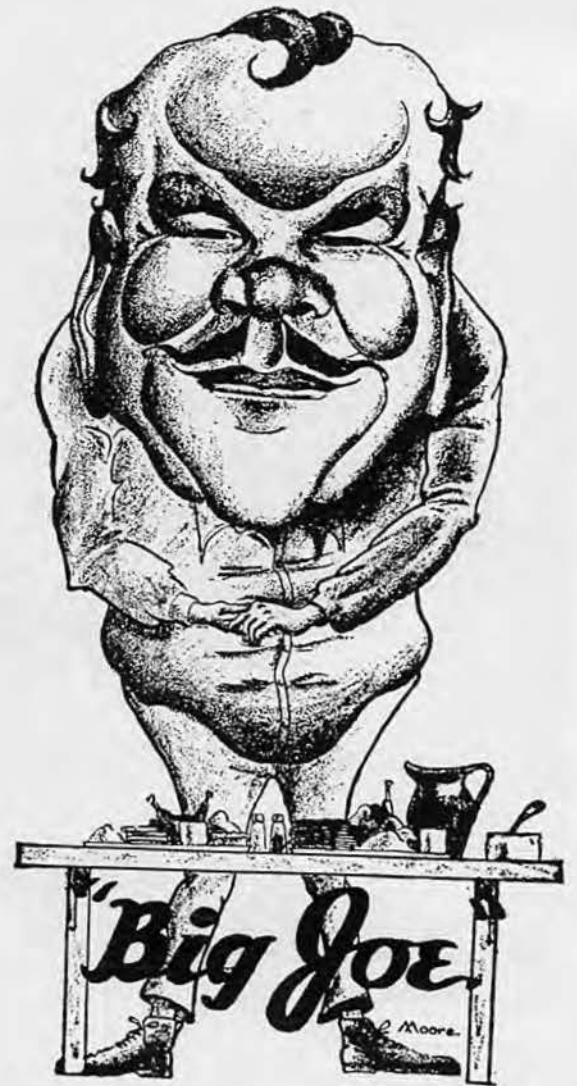


STOREKEEPERS—GALLEY

B.O.Q. MESS STEWARDS









PHOTOGRAPHERS

"CAN DO" STAFF

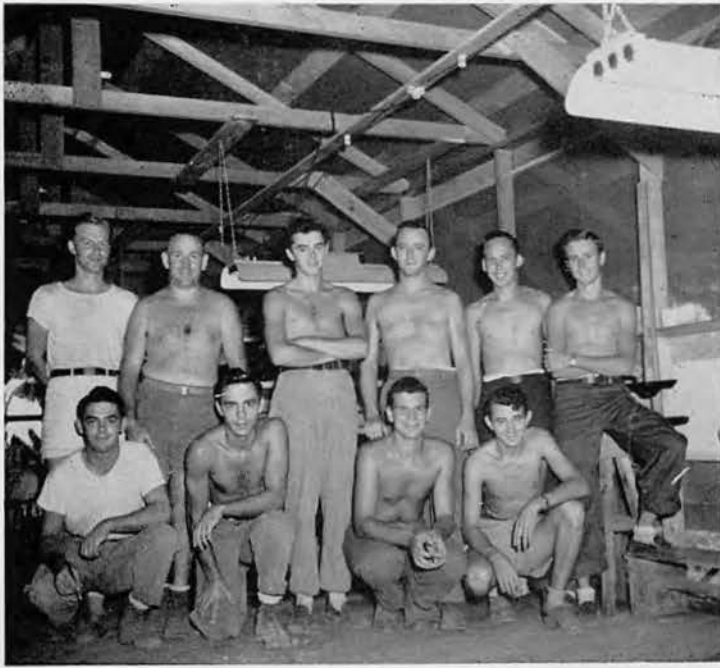


WELFARE AND RECREATION STAFF



MAIL MEN





THE ENGINEERS



DESIGN SECTION



MATERIALS YARD CREW

MATERIALS YARD CREW

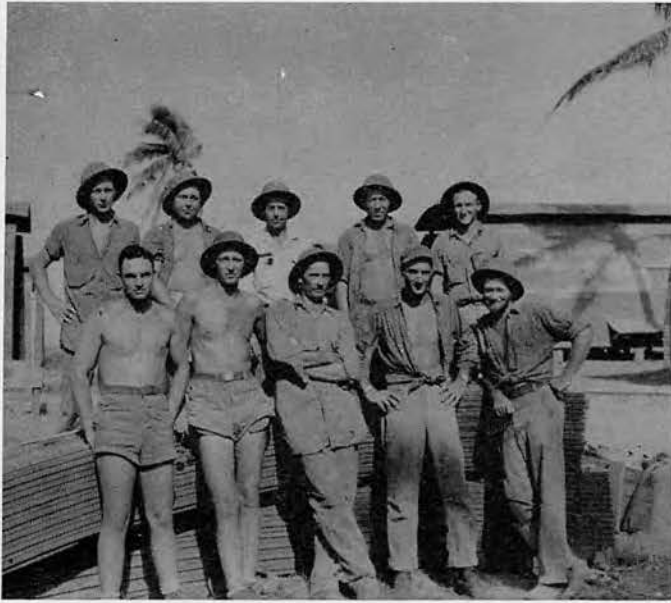






## CONSTRUCTION CREWS

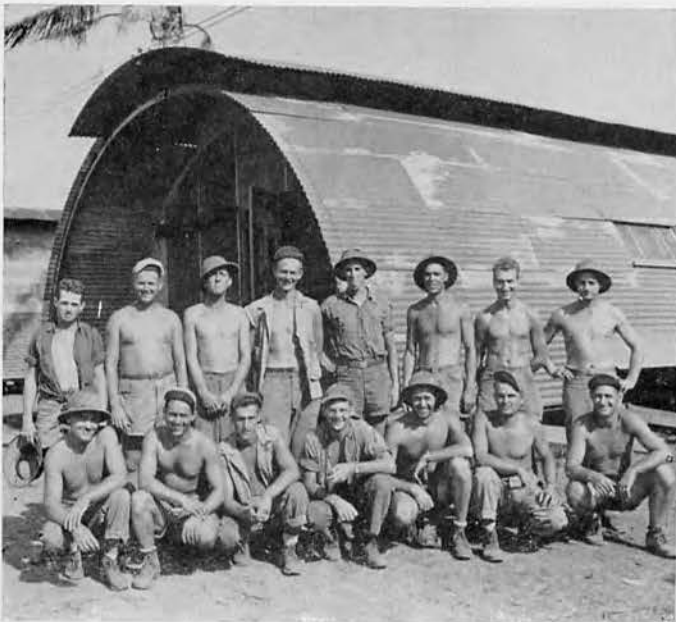




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CHIEF CROUCH'S GANG



CHIEF WYNNE'S GANG

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CHIEF THOMPSON'S GANG

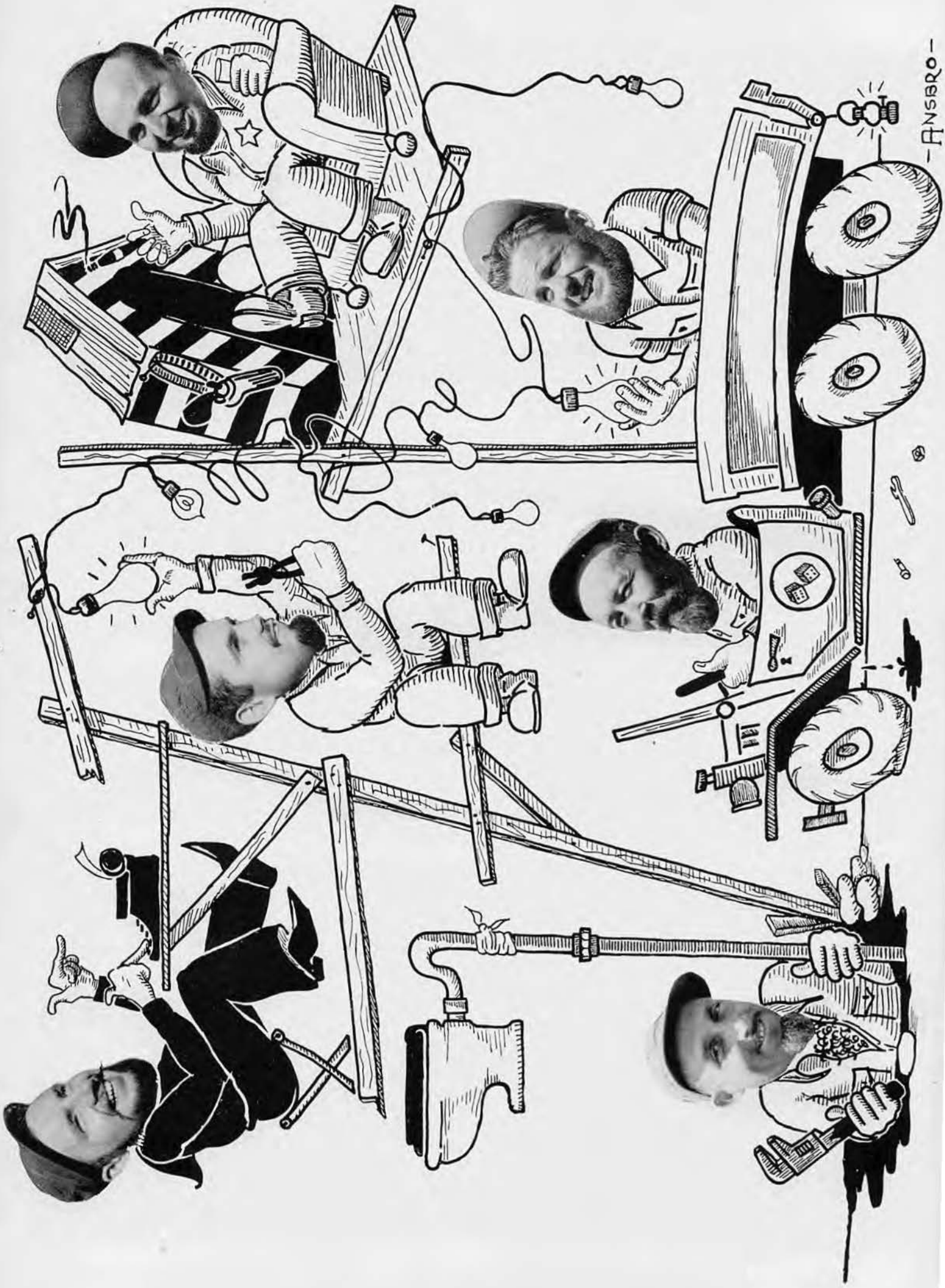
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CHIEF WINSTEAD'S GANG

CHIEF LEASER'S GANG







-ANSIRO-



ROCK CRUSHERS



BLASTING APPROACH TO  
BOAT BASIN



MALARIA CONTROL MEN

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FIELD SANITATION CREW





WATER AND PUMP PLANT CREW



WELL DRILLERS



WATER PLANT CREW

WATER PLANT WORKERS







ELECTRICIANS



LINEMEN



TELEPHONE CREW

ELECTRIC AND RADIO SHOP CREW





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TOOL ROOM CREW

CARPENTER SHOP CREW



HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS



SIGN PAINTER





HEAVY EQUIPMENT SHOP

TIRE SHOP



HEAVY EQUIPMENT SHOP



LUBRICATION CREW





BLACKSMITHS



TOOL MAINTENANCE STAFF



STEEL METAL WORKERS

WELDING SHOP CREW







WATER STATION CREW

REFRIGERATION SHOP CREW



REFRIGERATOR WATCH



GENERATOR WATCH



BOILER WATCH



GENERATOR MAINTENANCE MEN



STEAMFITTERS



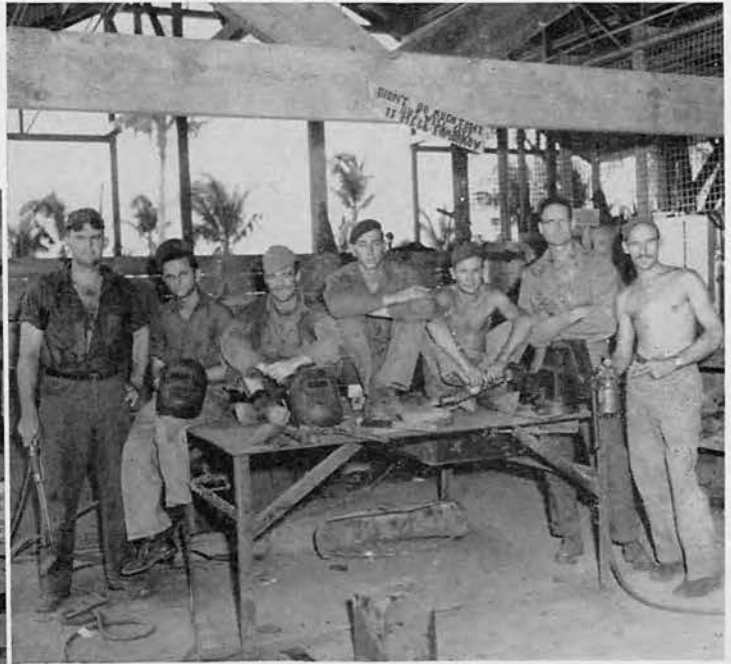
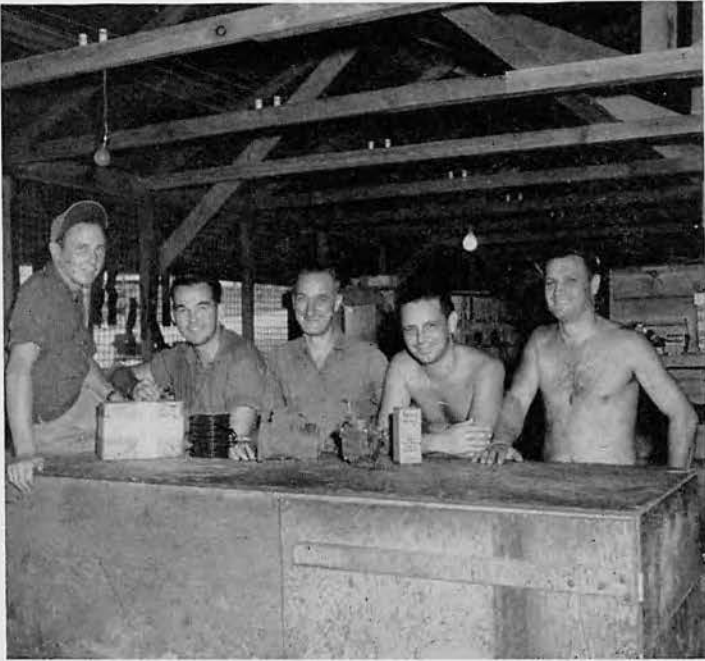
PLUMBERS

STEEL WORKERS



PAINTERS

PARTS ROOM CREW



WELDERS

MACHINE SHOP CREW



RIGGERS





FIREMEN

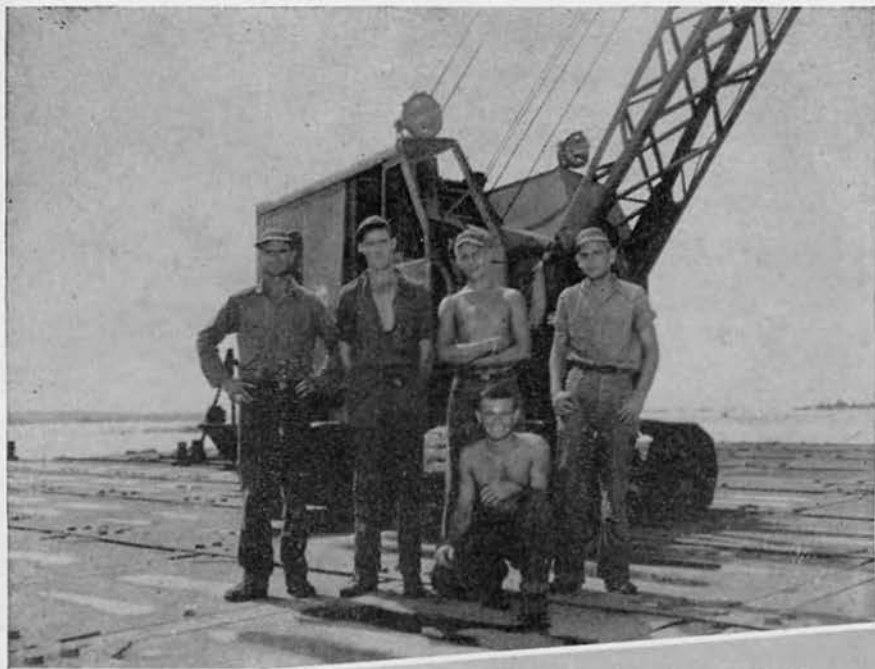


CONCRETE PLANT CREW

CONCRETE FINISHERS



FIREMEN



DOCK HANDS AND RIGGERS



BARGE OPERATORS





ASSORTED WORK CREWS









# GAGS *and* GALS



Jim  
USNR



-MAKE UP YER MIND, BUD - DID'JA WHISTLE AT ME OR TH' DAME?"



*Jim Jusna*

"REALLY, I DON'T SEE WHERE I COULD PUT THEM!"



*Jim Jusna*

"BUT, MR. GOTTROCKS, WHERE ARE YOUR ETCHINGS?"



*Jim Jusna*



"AN' THEY SAY HE MARRIED HER FOR HER MONEY"



"LOOKS LIKE DEVOR IS GOING TO HAVE HIS HANDS FULL!"



"I BELIEVE WE OVERDID OUR 'AMERICAN CUSTOMS POLICY, LIEUTENANT."

*Jim*



"LOOKS LIKE GLOTZ FOUND







"SKIP THE 'HANKY' GAG, HONEY-WE'VE BEEN SIGHTED!"



"CHEER UP HONEY-YA' CAN USE IT FOR A MONEY BELT!"



"WERE NOT EARLY, ARE WE?"



"NO! NO! HARGRAVE, THE 'ARTISTIC TOUCH' IS A FIGURE OF SPEECH!"





"SHAPE AHOY,  
MATEY!"

*Jim*

"NO, NOTHING THANKS-  
WE'RE JUST LOOKING!"



*Jim*



"MY CLIENT HAS NOTHING  
TO CONCEAL, GENTLEMEN!"

"-BUT YOU'RE A SINGER NOW- WHEN THE  
APPLAUD THEY WANT YOU TO SING SOME MORE"





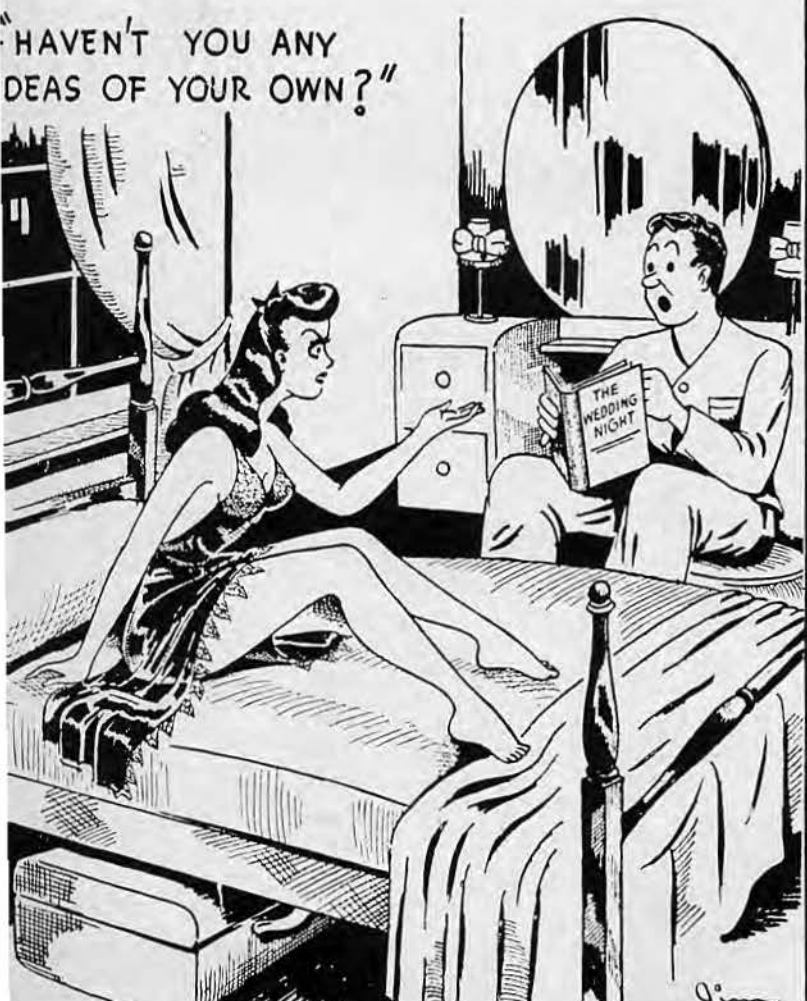
"DON'T FORGET GRANDMA'S SAD EXPERIENCE WITH ONE OF THOSE!"

*Jim*



"DO YOU PREFER 'COMMANDO' OR 'INFILTRATION' TACTICS?"

*Jim*



"HAVEN'T YOU ANY IDEAS OF YOUR OWN?"



KNIT A SWEATER  
for  
A SERVICE  
MAN

"I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE BETTER IF I JUST WORE ONE FOR THEM!"





Jim Jovan

"JUST AN IDEA FOR MORE INTEREST IN CLOSE ORDER DRILL!"



Jim Jovan

"CAN'T YOU WAIT UNTIL I GET READY TO POSE?"



Jim Jovan

"WE WANT TO REPORT A STOLEN AUTOMOBILE!"



Jim Jovan

"WHO'S BEEN OUT OF UNIFORM AGAIN?"

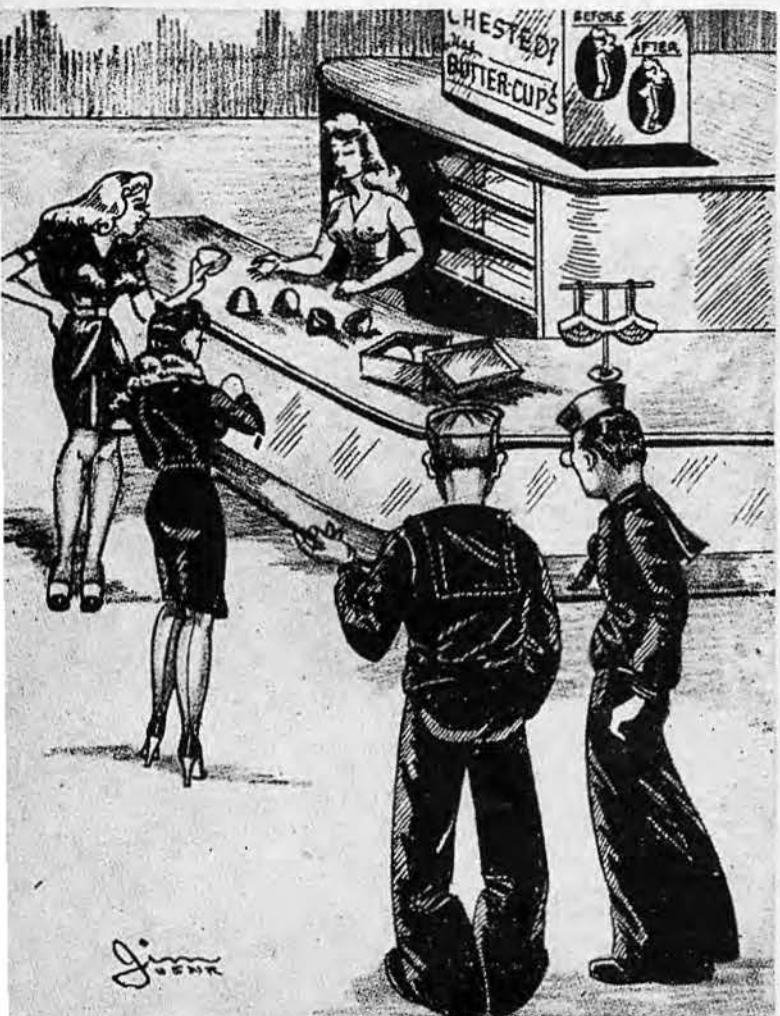




"IT ISN'T AS SAFE AS A BANK-BUT MONEY IN THE SOCK DRAWS MORE INTEREST."



"- BUT I ONLY SAID " WE HOPE TO SEE MORE OF YA ! "



" LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER 'SECOND FRONT' MATIE ! "



" D'YE THINK WE SHOULDA TOLD HIM SHE WAS A LADY WRESTLER ? "



"SHE ALWAYS DRESSES THAT WAY ON FRIDAY"



"I SHALL RE-WRITE MY BOOK CONCERNING THE IMPOSSIBILITY OF PERPETUAL MOTION!"







"I CAN'T IMAGINE WHY HE MISSES ME SO!"

Jim  
JUSNA



"GOOD MORNING! - ACME WINDOW CLEANERS!"

Jim  
JUSNA



"THAT'S OUR NEW TEXAS RECRUIT"

Jim  
JUSNA



"FOR THE LAST TIME, RANCOURT - LEND-LEASE DOES NOT APPLY TO ENLISTED PERSONNEL!"

Jim  
JUSNA



# Names *and* Addresses



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