

BATTALIONNEER



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8-31-87

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Formerly of Gilbert, Minn.



BATTALIONEER

In Memoriam

This yearbook is dedicated to the men who, while on this tour of duty with the 86 NCB, paid the "last full measure of devotion" to God, home, and country; that the "government of the people, for the people, and by the people, might not perish from the earth."



Buck Watt Chin

Joseph Laverne Ryan





CAPT. R. H. MEADE

NCBrgd-1/P15
RFH/ecg

FIRST NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BRIGADE

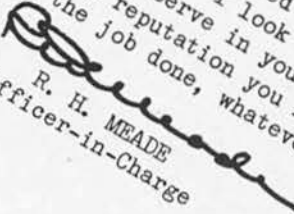
May 1, 1944, Adak, Alaska

To:

OinC, 86th NC Battalion

Subj: Commendation.

1. I have watched the development of the 86th Naval Construction Battalion from its first days in Camp Peary and on its first assignment in the field. Mrs. Meade was very proud and pleased to have had the honor of presenting your colors at Camp Peary, and I have been equally pleased that our work has brought us together at NCTC and in the field.
2. The 86th Naval Construction Battalion has done important work in an advanced area in a most commendable manner, and I look to all officers and men who may serve in your battalion to maintain the reputation you have earned for getting the job done, whatever it may be.


R. H. MEADE
Officer-in-Charge

ON2/P15
Serial # 2350

9 June 1944

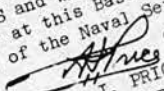
Commander G. H. Brigham, officers and men of the
86th N C B (Maintenance).

Looking at this Naval Operating Base today, it is difficult to realize that just a little more than a year ago it was merely an Auxiliary Air Facility consisting of an air strip, a couple of warehouses, a handful of tents and miles and miles of mud.

During the early days of Construction, there were many headaches. "Cats" would continually rip up ground-laid telephone cables or plow through hastily installed water mains; flimsy generating units would fail, and the Base would be without light or electrical power for hours.

This all changed when the 86th Battalion arrived. No assignment seemed too difficult for you to accomplish. Officers and men cheerfully and willingly tackled the many problems that arose, not only with a "can-do" spirit but with a "will-do" attitude and "NOW". It was not at all uncommon for your men to be routed out at 3 o'clock in the morning to repair a broken water main, to tramp for miles over the frozen tundra in an 80 knot gale to look for a break in a telephone cable, or to clear the roads of snow so that trucks carrying valuable cargo could get to warehouses.

To you, the officers and men of the 86th Naval Construction Battalion (M), I say THANKS and WELL DONE. Your conduct throughout your tour of duty at this Base has been in keeping with the highest traditions of the Naval Service.


A. I. PRICE
Commandant.

AIP/am

U. S. NAVAL OPERATING BASE
ADAK, ALASKA
(Navy 230)

NOB230/ON2

U. S. NAVAL OPERATING BASE
Navy 230
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

MHA/erk

2 May 1944

To the Officers and Men of the 86th NCB (Maintenance).

Dear Commander Brigham:

I take great pleasure in being permitted to write a foreword for the 86th NCB Yearbook of 1944 because your Battalion has been a tower of strength in the arduous and interesting work of building an Operating Base on this island.

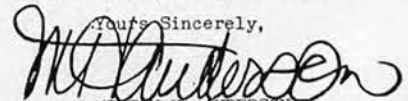
The complete absence of any natural facilities except land, and that mostly up-and-down, with the prevailing winds, rain and snow intensifies the problems of construction, maintenance and operation. Everything must be built, and when completed it must be screwed down or it will blow away. Local horizontal rains help, too.

Your 86th could always be counted on for action--whether to meet a surprise move from where we were to where we are or to produce three jeeps and five trucks when they were not-- or didn't seem to be.

You and your men exemplify the spirit of "Can do" without which we could never have met our many problems and produced a finished Operating Base with its many associated activities.

It has been a pleasure to serve with the 86th, and when I find another vacant beach that needs an Operating Base, I hope you and your Battalion will be there to help fill the need.

Yours Sincerely,



MILTON H. ANDERSON
Captain, U. S. N.



COMDR. G. H. BRIGHAM

86TH U.S. NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BATTALION (M)
c/o F.P.O., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

7 June 1944.

To:

The Officers and Men of the 86th U.S. Naval Construction Battalion (M).
Through the medium of this Yearbook we can reflect for our families and friends but a small part of the story of the 86th Battalion's first tour of duty and its activities at this station.

Additional pictures and words that would more clearly depict the exemplary work done by the men of this Battalion must be omitted for military reasons. Time and more recent experiences will, unfortunately, soon obliterate our recollections. However, in later years among ourselves these pictures of the various groups and scenes will always recall with increasing pleasure memories of close friendships and sturdy shipmates. The Yearbook will then become a valued and lasting record for which the Chaplain and his staff deserve our sincere appreciation for their tireless efforts.

The members of this Battalion cannot be too highly commended for their devotion to duty, their insistence on superior workmanship, their morale and stamina often displayed under severe and trying conditions. Whatever assignment the future may hold for the members of the 86th it is a certainty that their spirit and courage will exert an expanding influence in the difficult task ahead before ultimate victory.

As it is anticipated that on our return to the States many of us will be reassigned to help form the nucleus of other outfits, this Yearbook also offers a last opportunity to express for myself and all the officers a sincere appreciation of your loyalty and close cooperation, and to wish all of you good luck for the future.

G. H. Brigham
G. H. BRIGHAM,
Officer-in-Charge.

COMMISSIONING





Lt. Comdr. H. W. Goebert



Lt. G. W. Glendenning



Lt. Comdr. G. B. Dinan



STAFF



Lt. B. M. Shepard



Lt. E. A. Ham



Lt. (jg) L. D. Pierce

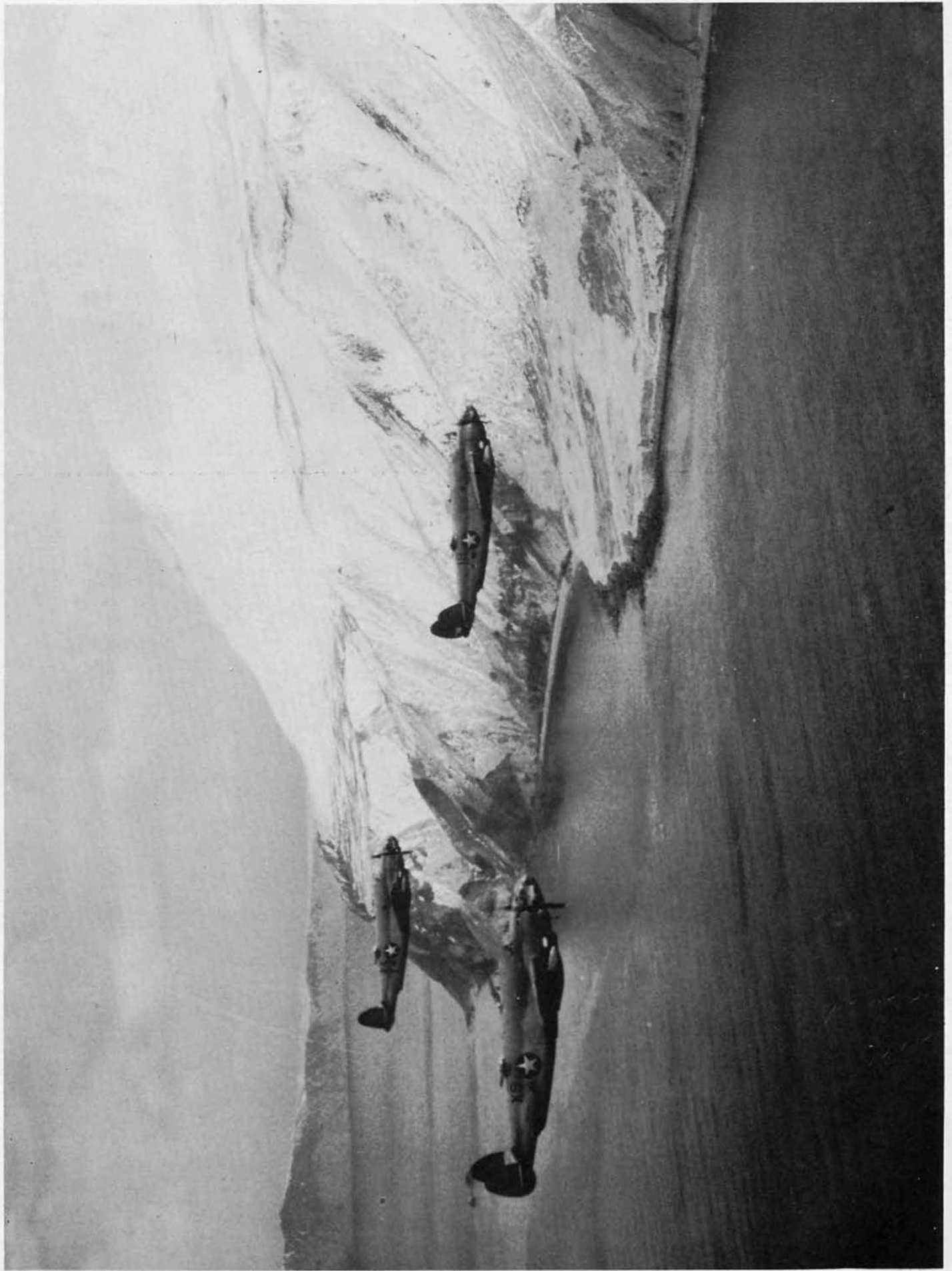


Lt. J. Clark



Ens. C. W. Langdon





H. DOTT'S.
CO.



OFFICERS



Lt. (jg) Donald A. Collins



Carp. Joseph P. Polek



CHIEFS



Standing—Hanset, Dunn. Seated—McNierney, Waldron, Swearingen.



CHIEFS



Standing—Stevens, Alley. Seated—Nichols, Shain, Hagemann.



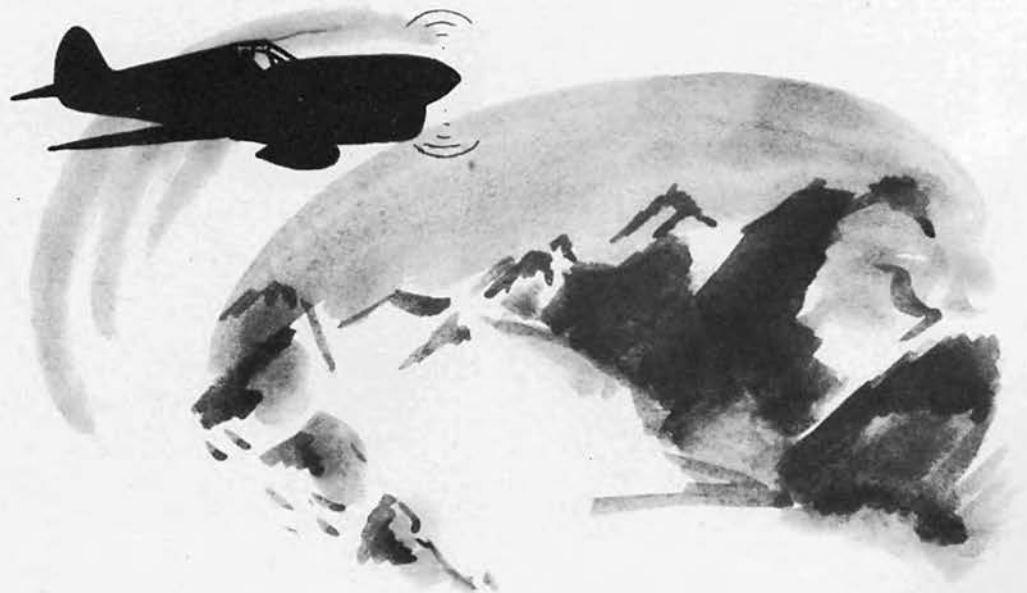
Standing—Thompson, Staten, Camrose. Seated—Shea.



Standing—Adelman, Santago, DeRensis,
Barresi, Block, Barkyoub.
Seated—Vitello, Zallen, Blais, Fisher,
Barnett, Baretela.



Standing—Dunckle, Kelley, Doolan,
Bieler, Cassidy, Adrian.
Seated—Kaufmann, Vitka, Rankin,
Spurgeon, Carson, Claurette.





Standing—Rowell, E., Rowell, R., Clarson.
Seated—Buckley, Geddes, Goodpasture, Foust.



Standing—Fera, Clemis, Simpson, Geoffrion, Dentz, Bradley.
Seated—Nagy, Beswick, Henry, Lenhart, Ostrander, Borkovich.

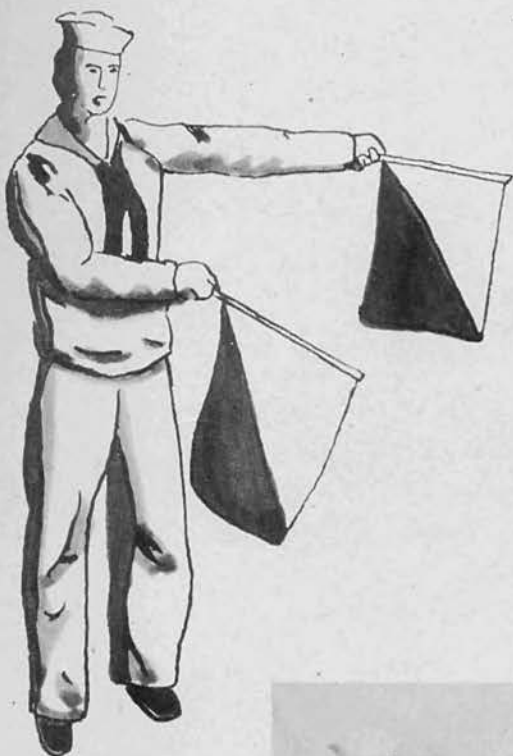


Standing—Moss, Schackner, Coberly, Sciotto, Smith, Dickey.
Seated—Montanaro, Anderson, Schenning, Ryan, Counts.



Standing—Cerreto, Martel, Randazzo, Acompora, Koch.
Seated—Klein, Stoner, Cullen, Moran, Darling.

Standing—Hutchison, Darling, Houser,
Preer, Sager, Hafko, Williams.
Seated—Gray, Rigutto, Entwisle, Yeakle,
King, Koterwas, Strengberg.



Standing—Glacken, Fitzgerald, Frost,
Campbell, Mudge, St. John.
Seated—Miller, Keens, Buckhoff,
Clark, Sjoquist, Bluhm.





Standing—La Gorce, Harville, Richardson, Fryer, Gannon, Hegarty, Chagnon.
Seated—O'Connor, Von Amelunxen, Bartolucci, Tenpenny, Berry.



Standing—Martin, Geldmacher, Fechner, Roy, Janda, Cantalupa.
Seated—Bosworth, Fitzgerald, Meriweather, Finch, Dorasavage.

Standing—Grier, Schneble,
Roy, Reid, Guarena.
Seated—Leitl, Chase, Thieme, Yaiser.



Standing—Khoury, Kuntz, Valentine,
Mahrer, McDonald.
Seated—Mesner, Myers, Turville,
Johnson, Lowry, Mertz.



NO TIPPING!

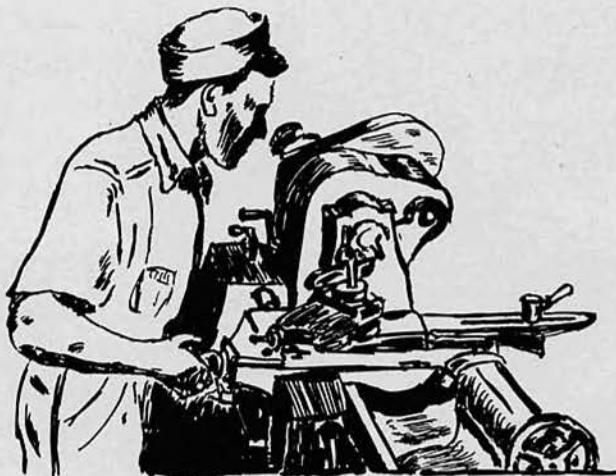




*Standing—Quigley, Millman, Smith, Robertson, Rider, Sevensky.
Seated—Townsend, Overett, Turner, Morrilly, Ruple.*



Headquarters Co. Area



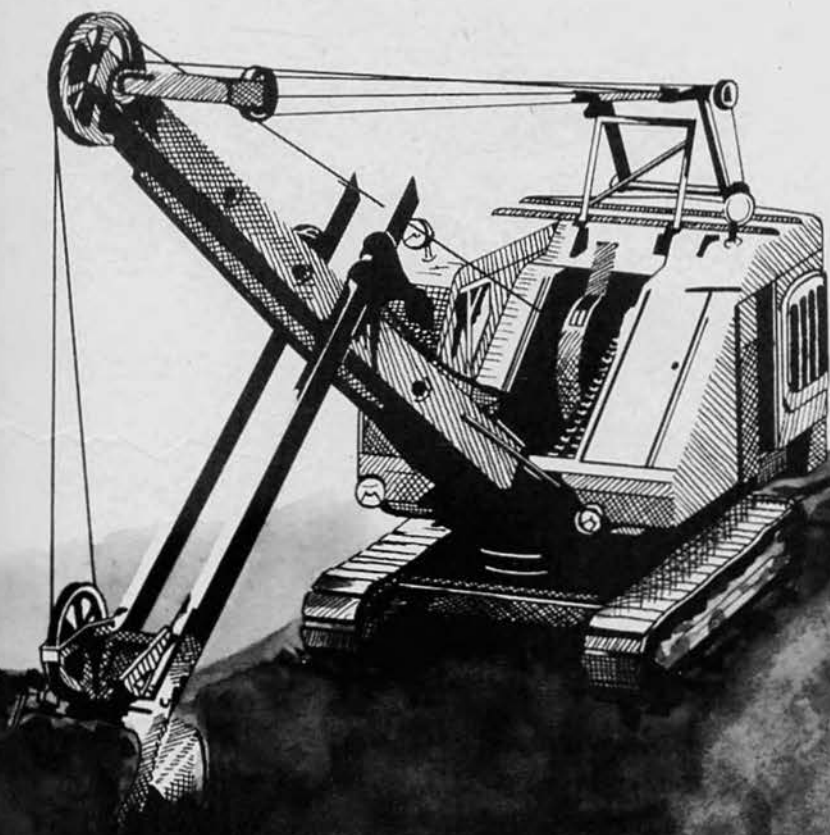


PARTIES





COMPANY



OFFICERS



Lt. Robert E. Driessen



Lt. (jg) John V. Warren



Chief Carp. Oscar H. Pedersen



Carp. Andrew J. Griffin

CHIEFS



Standing—De Ronde, Brandon, Lewis. Seated—Nielson, Pool, Dickey.



Standing—Blackden, Wills, Melei. Seated—Swisher.



Standing—Cregar, Roffey, Hajek.
Seated—Ramey, Bauer.



Standing—Eaker, Erklavec, Dolson,
Eversole, Eleyet, Duva, Holmberg,
Seated—Herzog, Weldin, Stanek,
Tessier, Upton, Elwin, Genzale.





Standing—Francis, Kovas, Glancy, Miner, Gauvin, Gronquist.
Seated—Futiz, Davner, Berthelson, Alexander, Ammirata.



Standing—Clancy, Hendricks, Breslauer,
Gagnano, Di Nizo, Bainter.
Seated—Brunelle, White, Schiele,
Bachman, Donald.



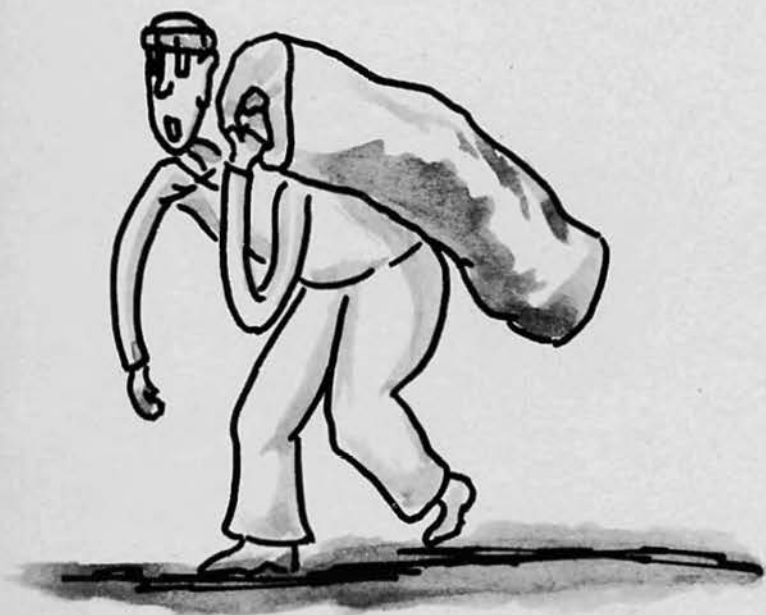


Standing—Miller, Bodenhamer, Brooks,
Cooper, Roman, Christiansen.
Seated—Cote, Costello, Anderson,
Forand, Dougherty, Crocono.



Standing—Lynch, Riccardella,
Fairclough, Hoar, Cataldo, Brown.
Seated—Piper, Spear, Schubert,
Luigard, Gulack, Karins.

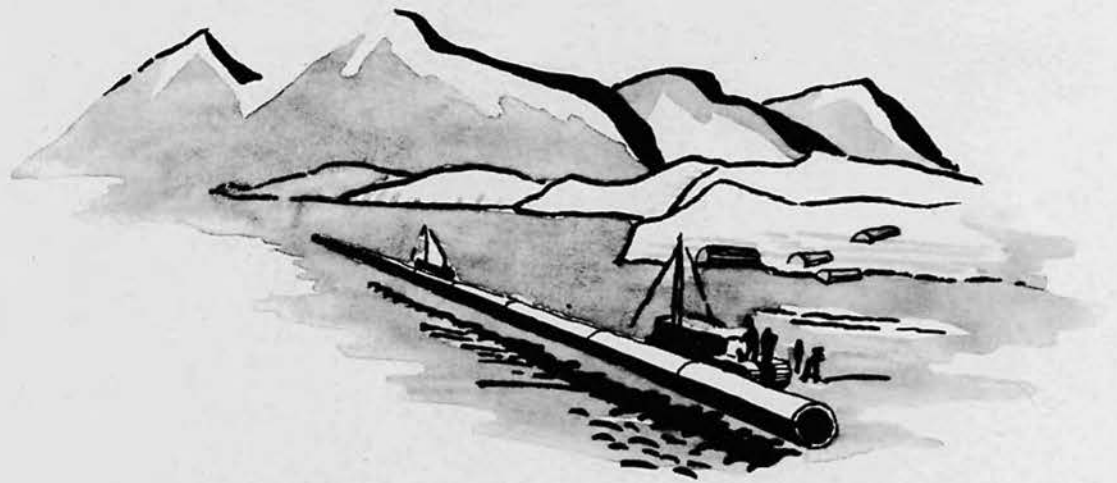
Standing—Clark, Dubois, Curtis,
Glynn, Gainey, Duddy.
Seated—Davey, Hinck, Kapfer,
Demeule, Johnson, Doerrer.



Standing—Storey, Crawford, Galgano,
De Barraeta, Caveney, Decker, Clark.
Seated—Brody, Atkins, Bednarczuk,
Gibb, King, Varner.



Standing—Cavalier, Cosenza, Canale,
Van Tassell, Censabella, Barnell.
Seated—Corsini, Blatchford, Bonnett,
Buttner, Byrnes, Bergstol.



Standing—Smith, Cingrani, Shriner,
Straneva, Siminski, Rossetti.
Seated—Sheets, Smeltz, Schmidt,
Shogel, Sexton.

Standing—Dalrymple, Di Lallo, Noel,
Dadabo, Constantino, Burdick.
Seated—De Michelle, Ferrara, Carson,
Colombo, D'Urso, Clericuzio.



Standing—Russell, Oard, Molinari,
Kerr, Klump, Moreo.
Seated—Mullen, Maher, Brady,
Klockner, Jewell, Rough.

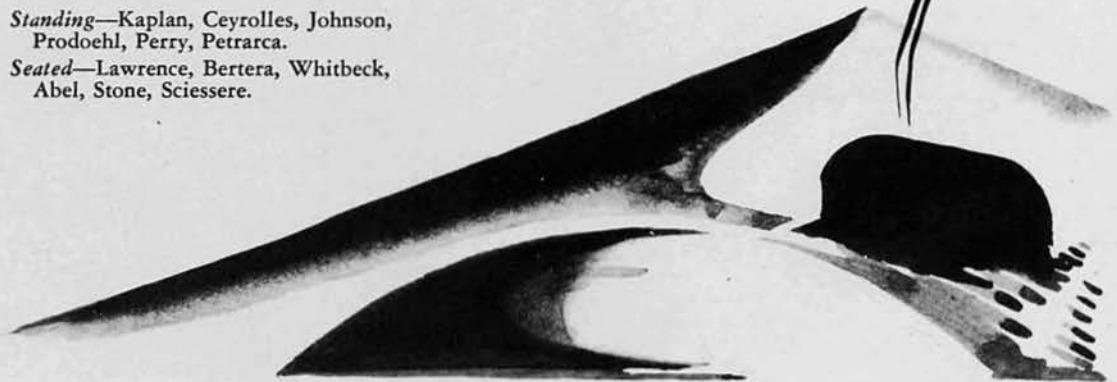




Standing—Collins, Farrell,
Callahan, Dirling.
Seated—Murphy, Wagner,
Casper, Campbell.



Standing—Kaplan, Ceyrolles, Johnson,
Prodoehl, Perry, Petrarca.
Seated—Lawrence, Bertera, Whitbeck,
Abel, Stone, Sciessere.





Standing—Delvino, Sacco, Finneran, Damico, Fezza, Copertino, Doherty.
Seated—Febbi, Cottam, Bobenchik, Davis, Santone.

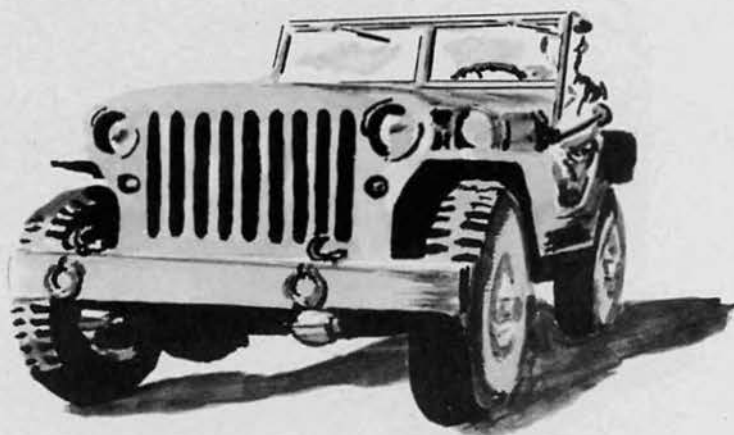


Standing—McCleery, Lewis, Bailey, Jordan, Woods, Mergen, Warwick.
Seated—Summers, Pope, McArdle, Tooker, Stribny.





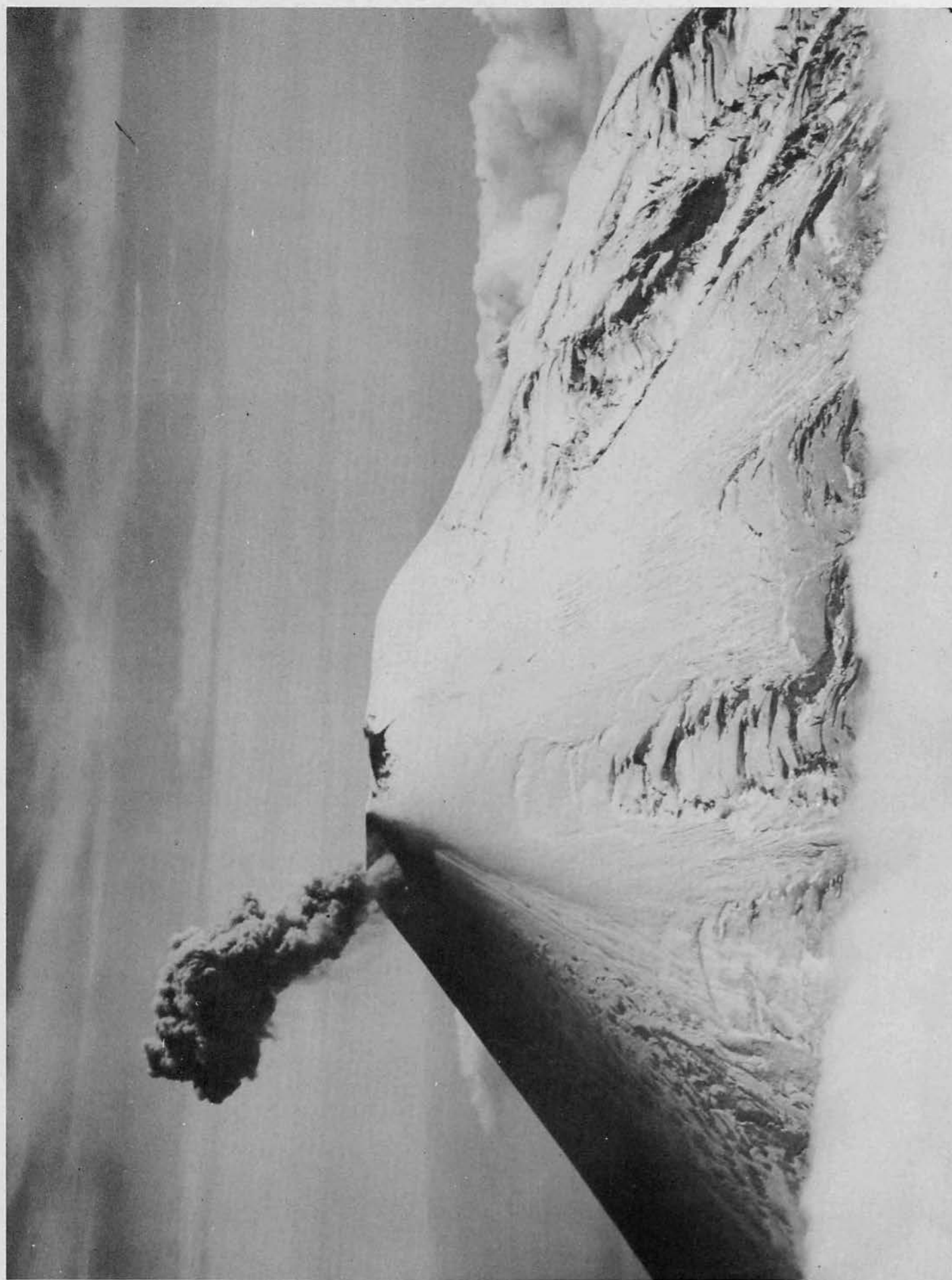
Standing—Didato, Hammond, Ferretti,
De La Bastido, Cohen, Acton.
Seated—C. E. Callahan, Bishon, Hamilton,
Dobson, Connors.



"A" Company Area

PARTIES





COMPANY "B"





Lt. R. L. Dunning



Lt. (jg) J. N. Convery



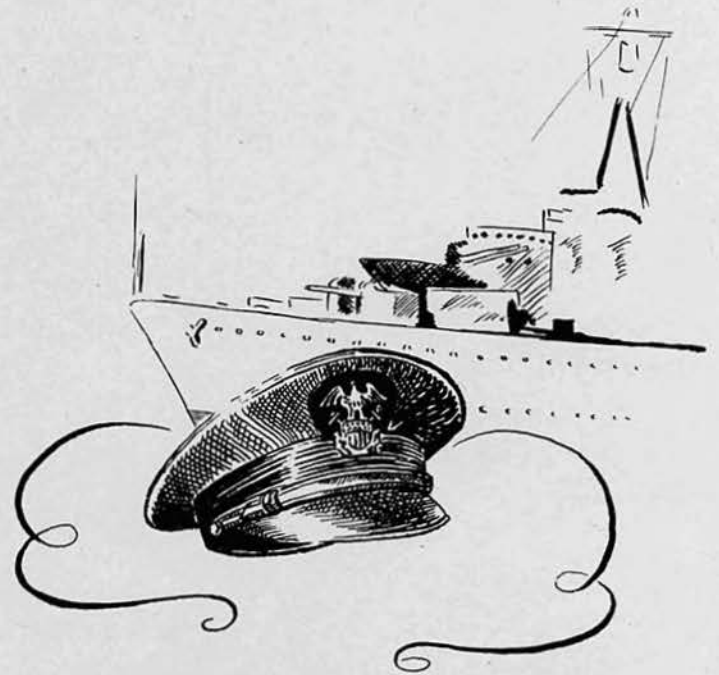
Ens. J. Y. Brown



Chief Carpenter R. P. Wilson



Carpenter J. L. Riehl



OFFICERS

CHIEFS

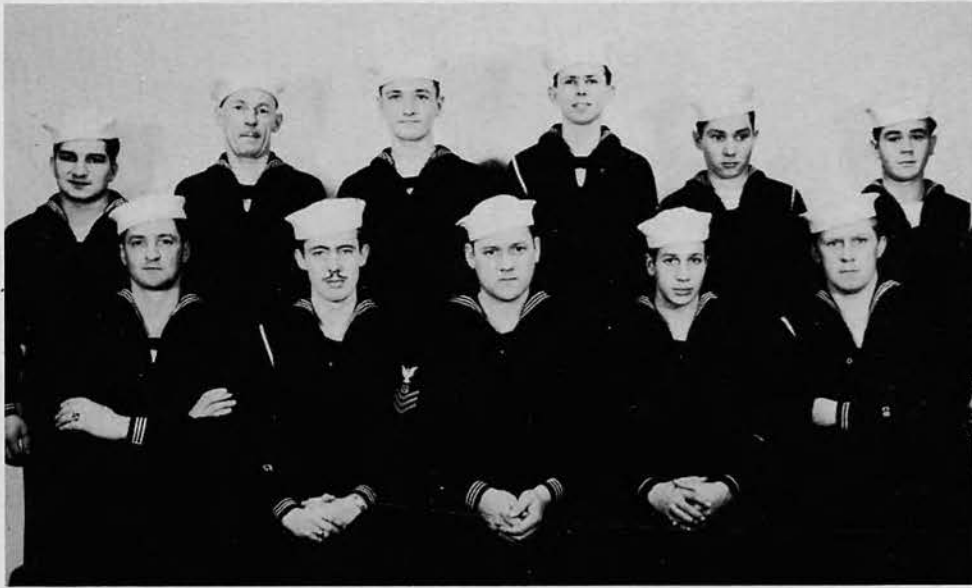


Standing—Ashe, Rose, Proppe. Seated—Huckba, Kallock, Conrad, Dunn.



Standing—Price, Hull, Cleator. Seated—Foss, Jacobson, Holland.





Standing—Voza, Wangler, Ross,
Wagner, Warren, Tindall.
Seated—Weaver, Start, Wilkins,
Trimboli, Tomaszewski.



Standing—Engel, Welch, Zegarski,
Morehouse, McCoy, Welton.
Seated—Sullivan, O'Leary, Caskey,
Yetter, Schumacher.

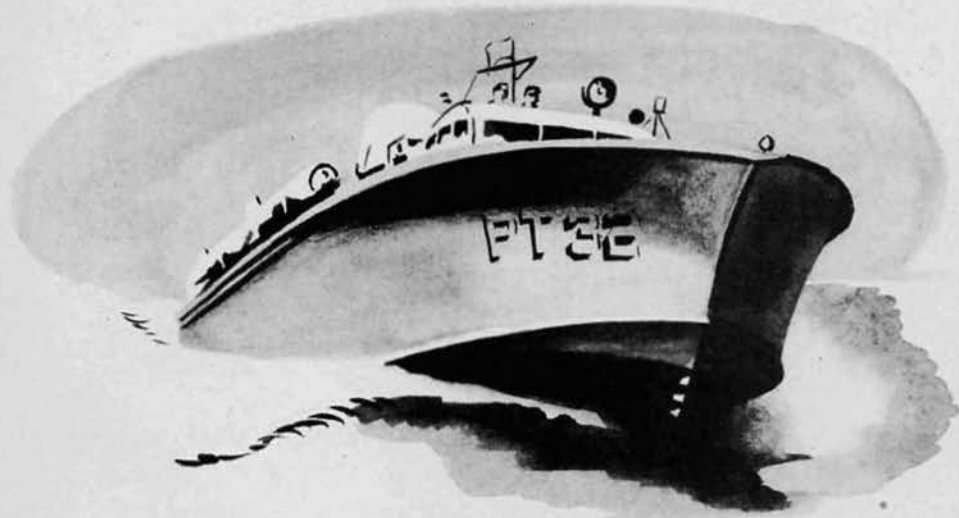




Standing—Such, Fiering, Zemba,
Martin, Kaczmarczyk, Myers.
Seated—Rudnik, Kratz, Bodwell,
Babcock, Lurf, Nuzzolo.

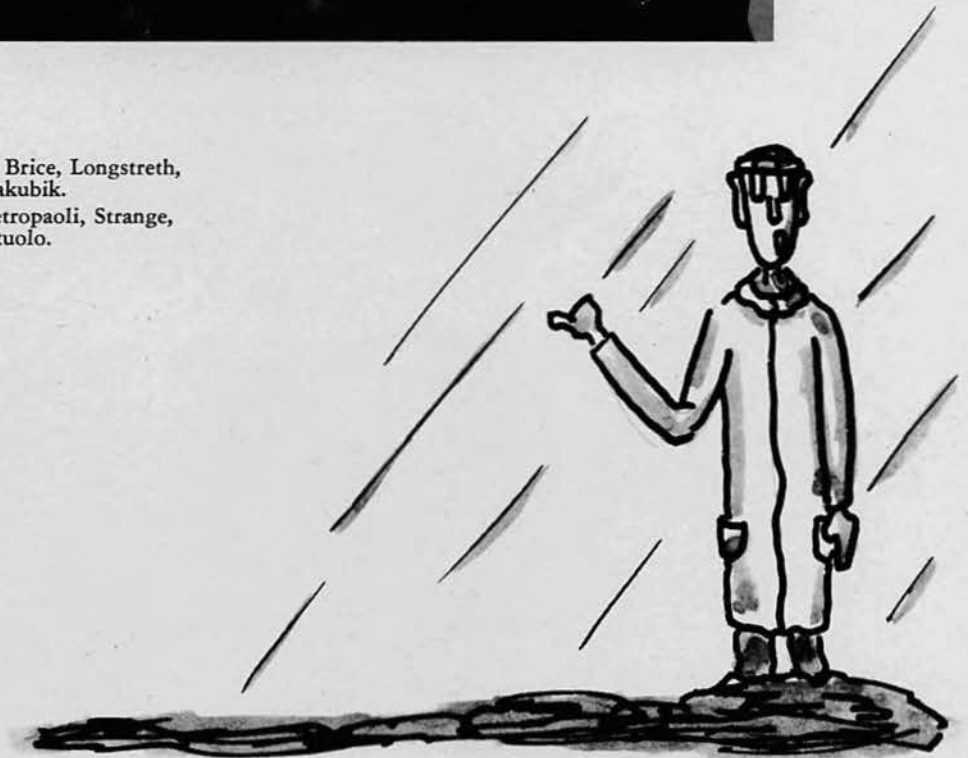


Standing—Ochs, Palmer, Pineault,
Lapenski, O'Brien.
Seated—Volpe, Moore, Lane, Posoli.





Standing—Sabourin, Brice, Longstreth,
Neubig, Moore, Jakubik.
Seated—Abshier, Pietropaoli, Strange,
Armstrong, Ventetuolo.



Standing—Nowrey, Fross, Darswy,
Tighe, Blount, Fischer.
Seated—Sykes, Schefick, Gretter,
Truckenmiller, Fitzgerald.

Standing—Hamilton, Scott, Margotta,
Lake, Koenig, Koslap.
Seated—King, Johnson, Mulholland,
Kuchler, Butler, Goldberg.



Standing—Murphy, Copp, Nelson,
Homberg, McLaughlin.
Seated—Tolles, Wisler, Lundy, Ponczek.





Standing—Shortall, Hopper, Gilbert,
Lamphier, La Guardia.
Seated—Smith, McCarthy,
Kowalczyk, Thompson.



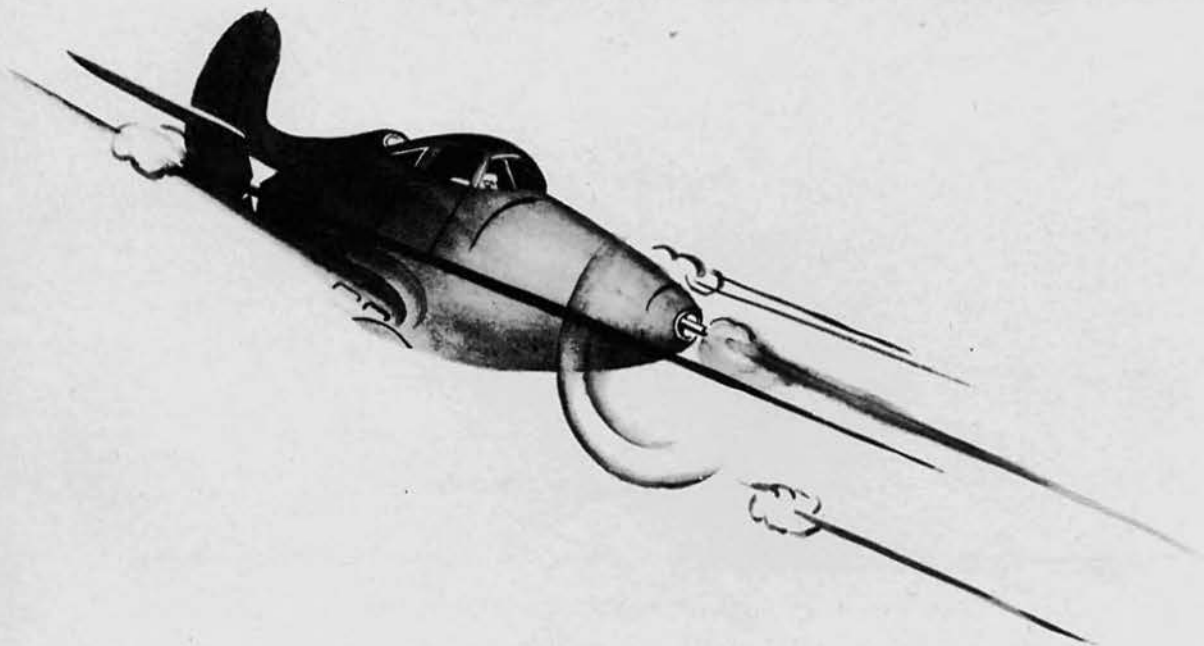
Standing—Glowacki, Jones, Juscak,
Arvidson, Leveille, Cogan.
Seated—Trull, Philpott, Biernat,
Sawchak, Swiniarski.



Standing—Schelhas, Ippolito, Templeton,
Watson, McGee, Miller.
Seated—Wiese, Garahan, Haas,
Godnig, Nenninger.



Standing—Melancon, Musso, Jones,
MacCallum, Sands, Legee.
Seated—Bradley, Latito, Gillis,
Lankford, Toth.





Standing—McNichol, Roberto,
Glynn, Gustin, Frayer.
Seated—Gerrity, Gabriel, Greico,
Savage, Doyle.

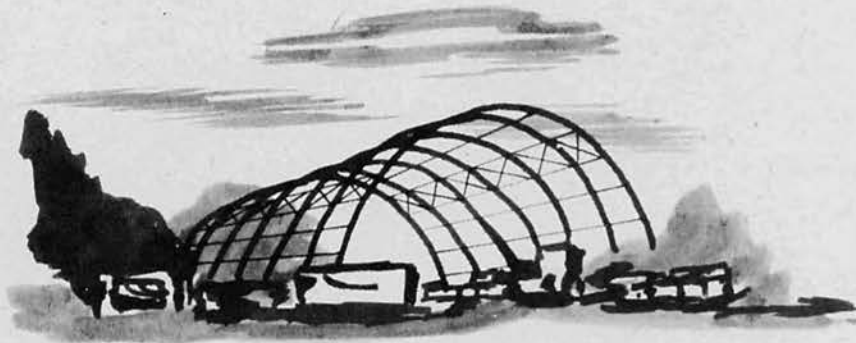


Standing—Price, Blizzard, Parker,
Bennett, Bradley, Vincent.
Seated—Hayden, Lahickey, La France,
Gellerman, Romita.





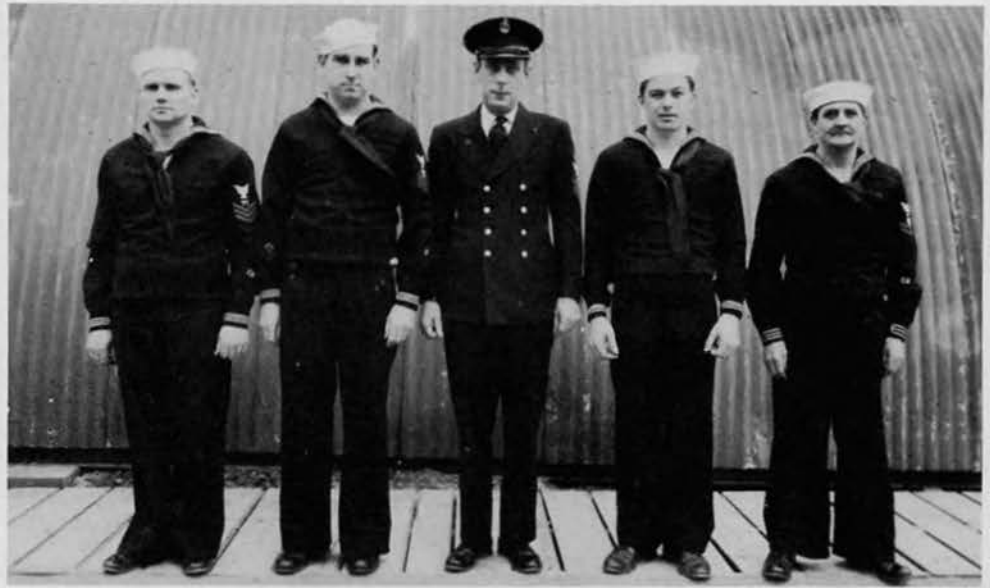
Standing—McDonald, Easton, Crabb, Micheletti, Ives.
Seated—Robinson, Nemecek, Jablonski, Lord, Miller, King.



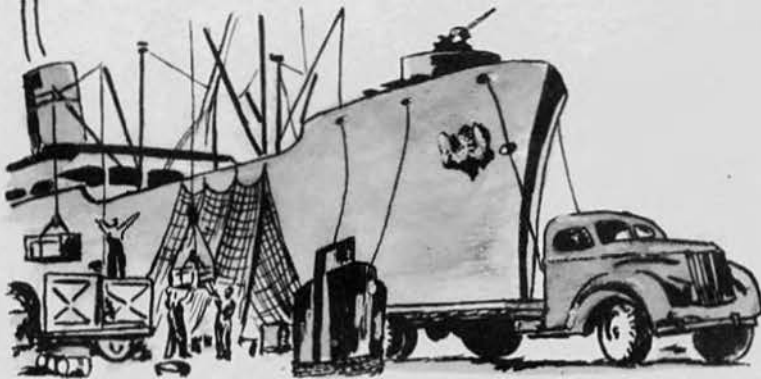
Standing—Plunkett, Jenkins, Murphy. *Seated*—Wachter, McHugh, Wolman, Bellizio.



Standing—Park, Endres, Duff, Durand, Ginsberg. *Seated*—Sutton, Moak, Van Blaricom, Burke.

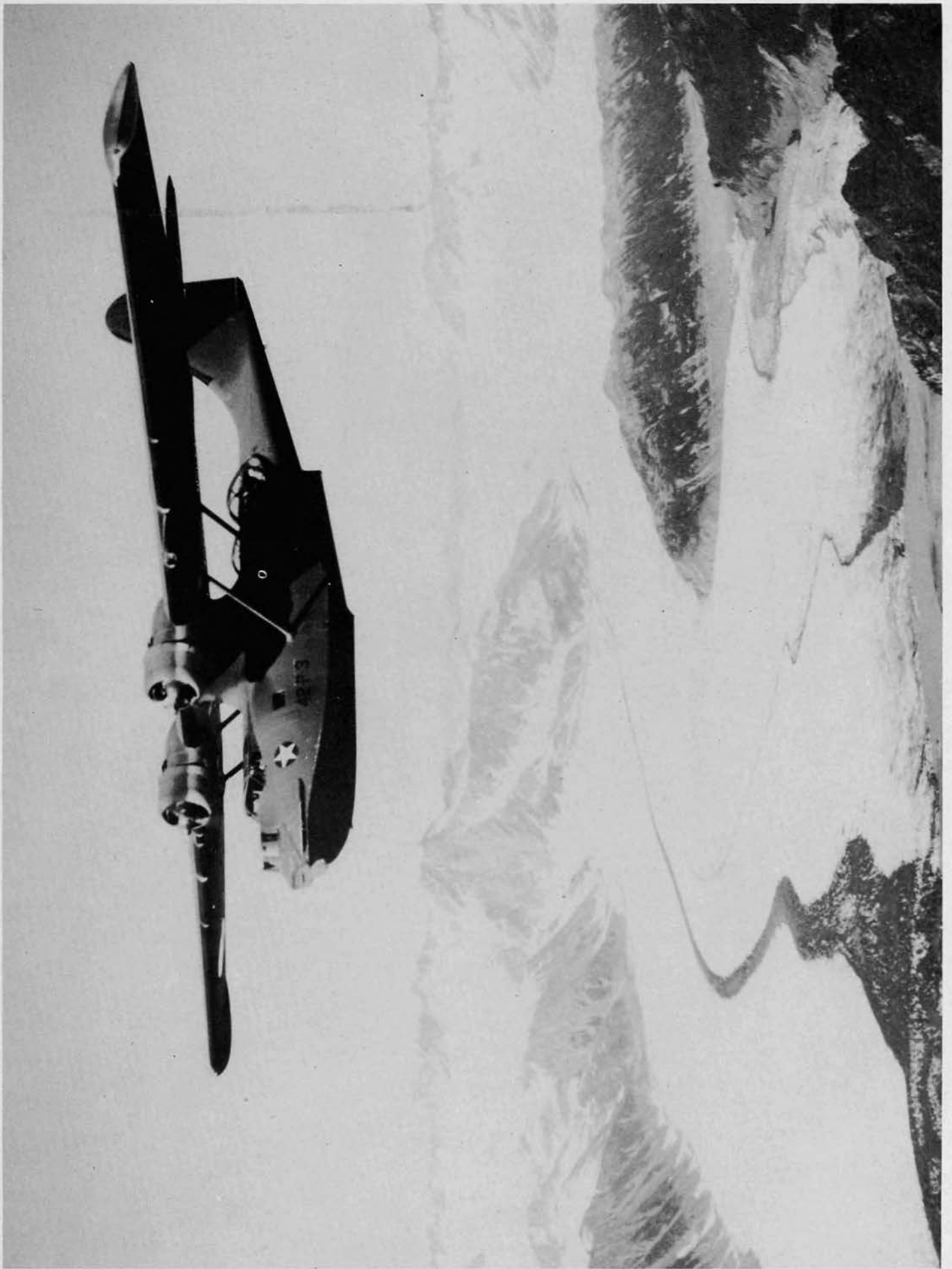


Standing—Cameron, Houser, Sousa, Spencer, Bambroffe.



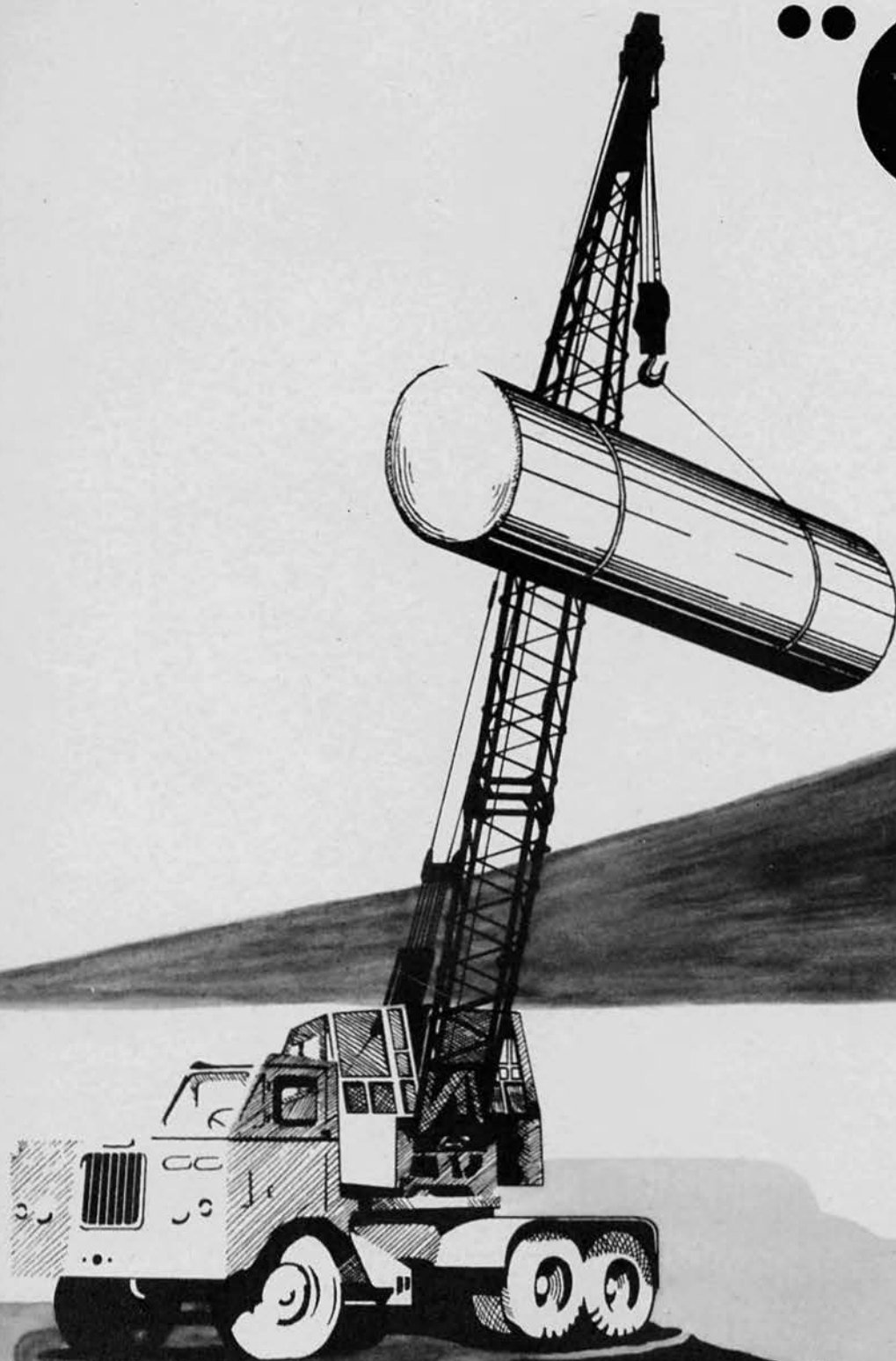
PARTIES





COMPANY

“C”



O
F
F
I
C
E
R
S



Lt. D. J. Hayes



Lt. (jg) A. J. Macchi



Chief Carpenter D. E. Howes



Carpenter F. E. Sherman



CHIEFS



Standing—Spear, Dohrmann, Roberts, Alberts. Seated—Roe, Hodges, Selkirk.



Standing—Macario, Sawyer, Jagoditsch. Seated—Peachey, Norris, Beckmann.





Standing—Smith, McLellan, Seaman, Henderson, Troy, Symington.
Seated—Smith, Cuc, Wahlund, Haneksella, Vincellete, Maxham.



Standing—Ritacco, Sammon, Felix, Nehrwein, Dorman, Soule.
Seated—Olsen, Fitts, Burge, Zischank, Hawkins.

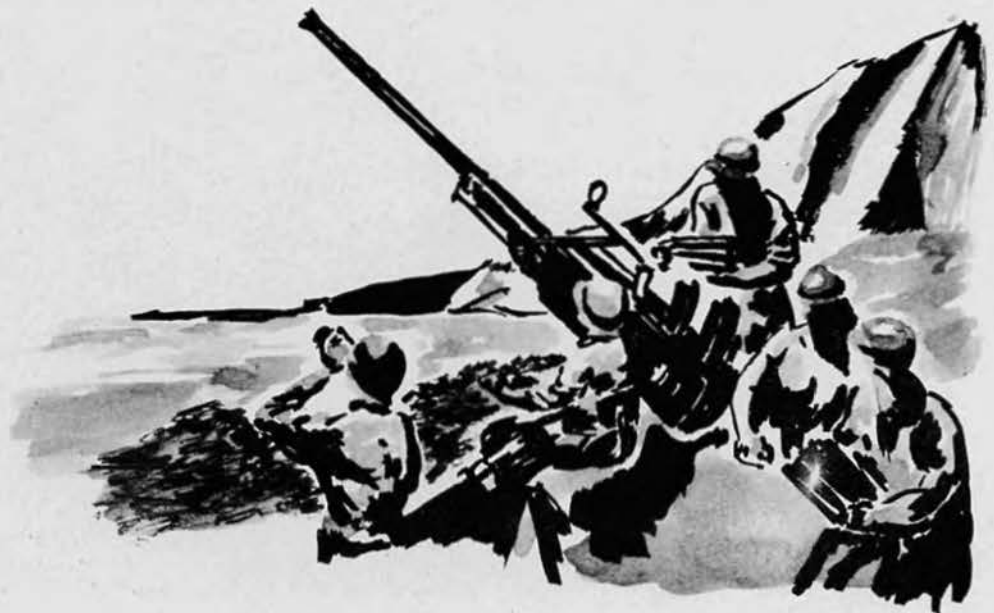




Standing—Thibault, Slabowski,
Florea, Hoyt, Ruiz.
Seated—Kopp, Tacy, Reidy,
Battista, Willis.

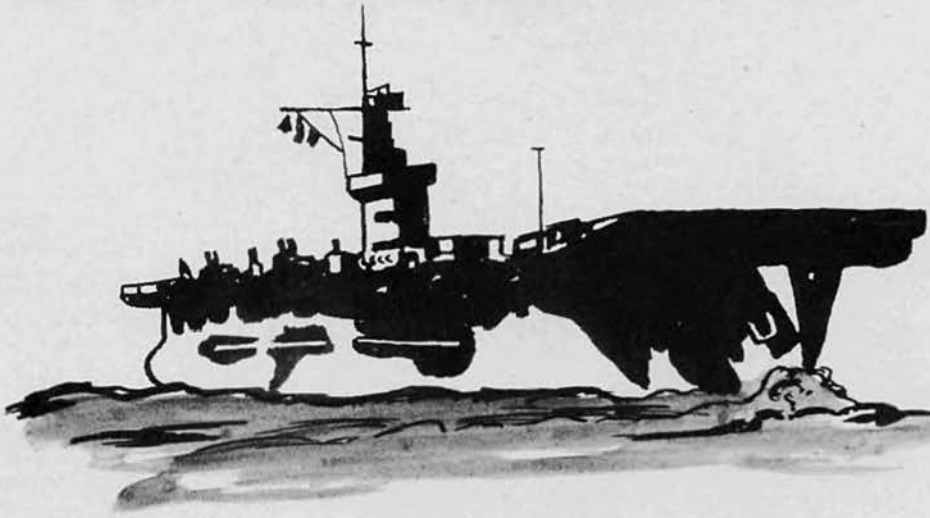


Standing—Simoneau, Steidle, Weist,
Barracco, Dellutri, Potenza, Manino.
Seated—Pellegrino, Rooney, Keate,
Sila, O'Leary.





Standing—Padalino, Walters, Tesseyman,
Smith, Hill, Self, Perciante.
Seated—Vacardipone, Straw, Raines,
Imhof, Lindstrom, Stapleton.



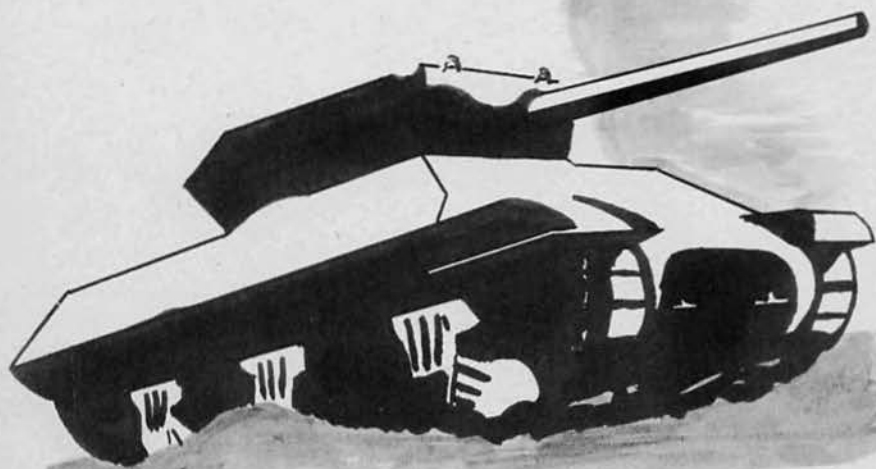
Standing—Gazzola, Petitto, Ford,
Herd, Jay, Robillard.
Seated—Kenniston, Halliwell, Cole,
Reall, Baty.



Standing—Schneiderman, Todd,
Le Shane, Duhaime, Heitt, Kresse.
Seated—Stiso, Greer, Johnson,
King, Latti, Scanlan.

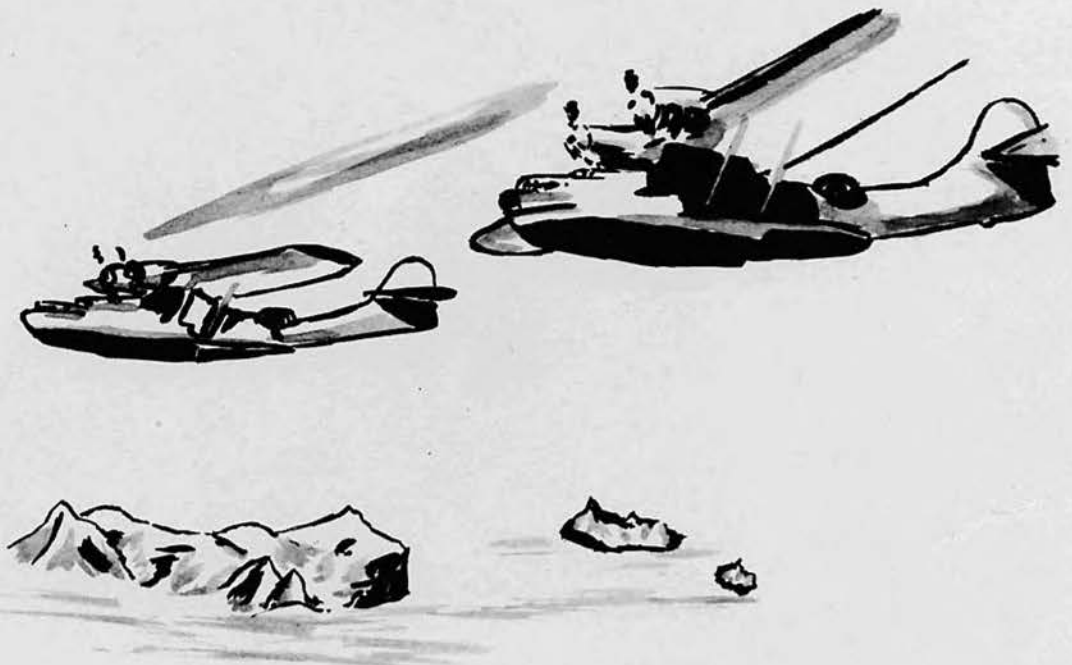


Standing—Hagenbuch, Robinson, Harper,
McMahon, Ricciotti, Prados.
Seated—Titelski, Sinnock, McEneany,
Toby, Hoy, Castner.





Standing—Hilton, White, Ornellas, Sheehan, Bullard.
Seated—Anderson, Williams, Bell, Alquist, Gaston, Fulton.



Standing—Son, Caldwell, Bogart, Cassietto, Van Nest, Sardina.
Seated—Clark, Jones, Nejman, Hansen, Wilson, Brown.

Standing—Weiner, Oates, Weisenhorn,
Pyer, Weigum, Sousa, Wales.
Seated—Paterson, Nicolosi, Posey,
Ritter, Orefice, Rembish, Pineault.

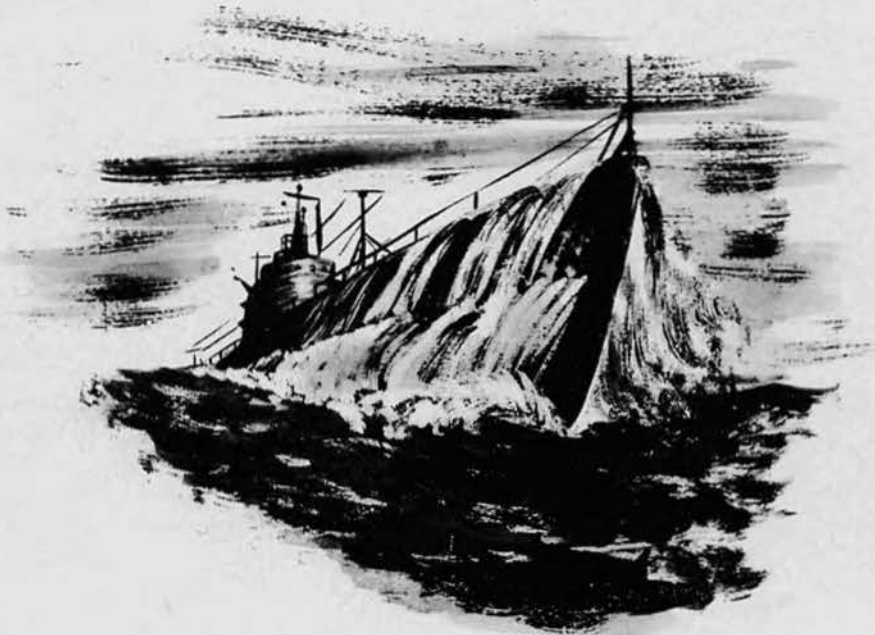


Standing—McCullough, Hayes, Hilliard,
Hastings, Hallisey, Parenti.
Seated—Kroencke, Thomas, McGonagle,
McClure, Barber, Turk.

Standing—Pietras, Rosenbluth, Gasser,
Kane, McLean, Fitzgerald.
Seated—Petko, Starr, Shurtleff,
Barron, Stuart, Leverett.



Standing—Cassinari, Haslett, O'Neil,
Tatro, Tunstead, Roma.
Seated—Johnson, Miller, Garcia, Paula.

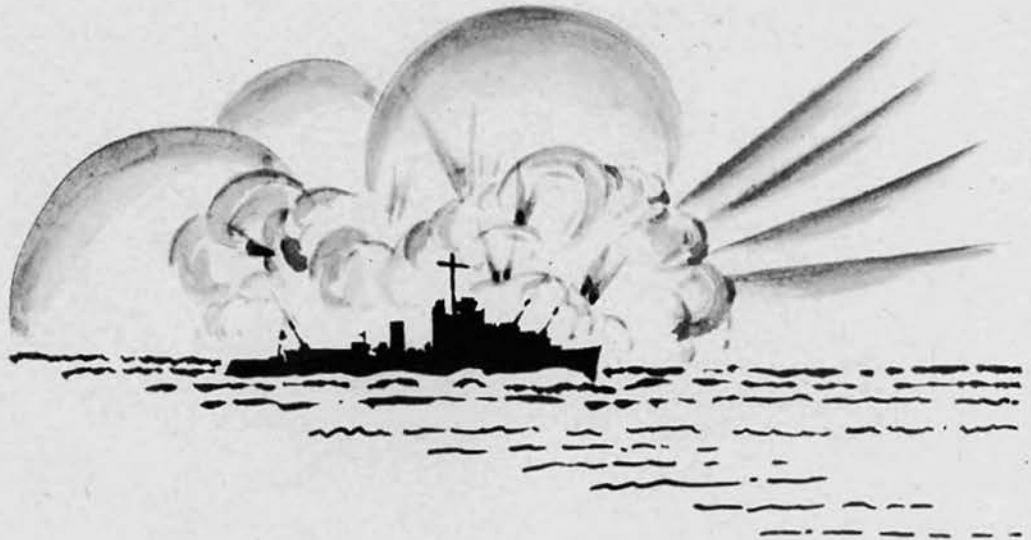




Standing—Pierce, McFadden, Lauterborn,
Huffman, Pompei, Pommaz.
Seated—Modafferi, Van Sickle,
Keister, Bogue, Hansen.



Standing—Melfi, Panciera, Tingstad,
Rector, Wheeldon, Teicksler.
Seated—Trahan, MacDougall, Steckle,
Groff, Huott.

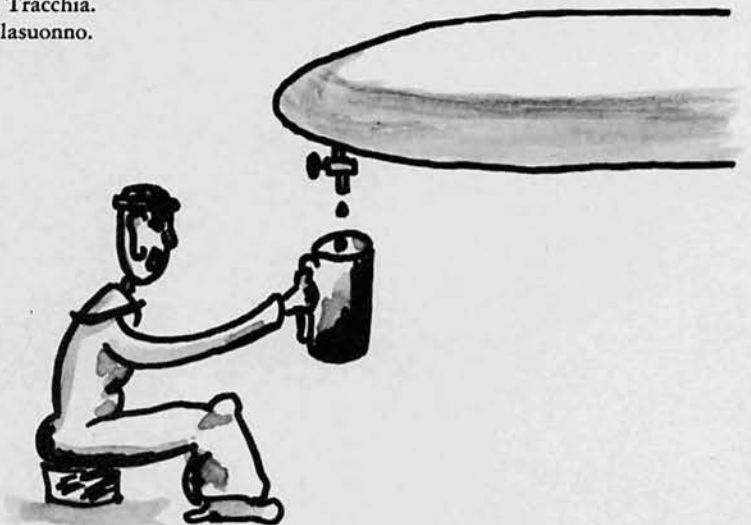




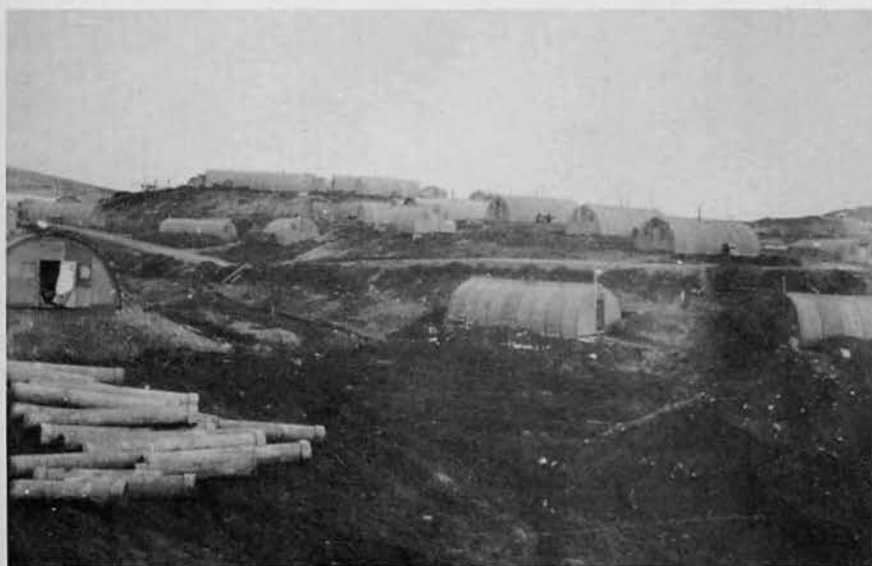
Standing—Marriam, Zabinski, Rogers, Ventrillo.
Seated—Kalcik, Quackenbush, Moore, Schuette.

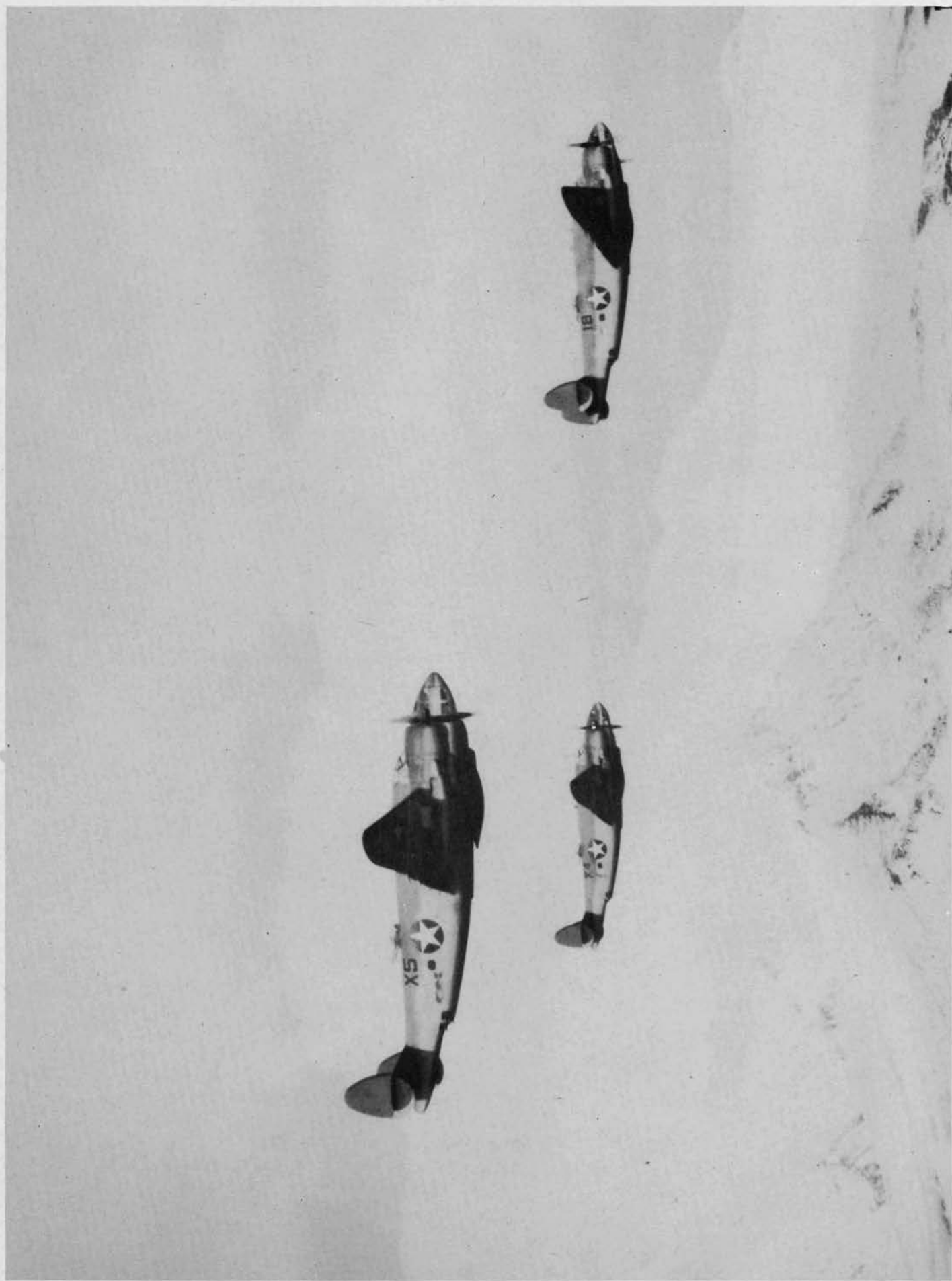


Standing—Sheeran, Volpicelli, Pospisil, Tracchia.
Seated—Magnuski, Lemieux, Daley, Colasuonno.

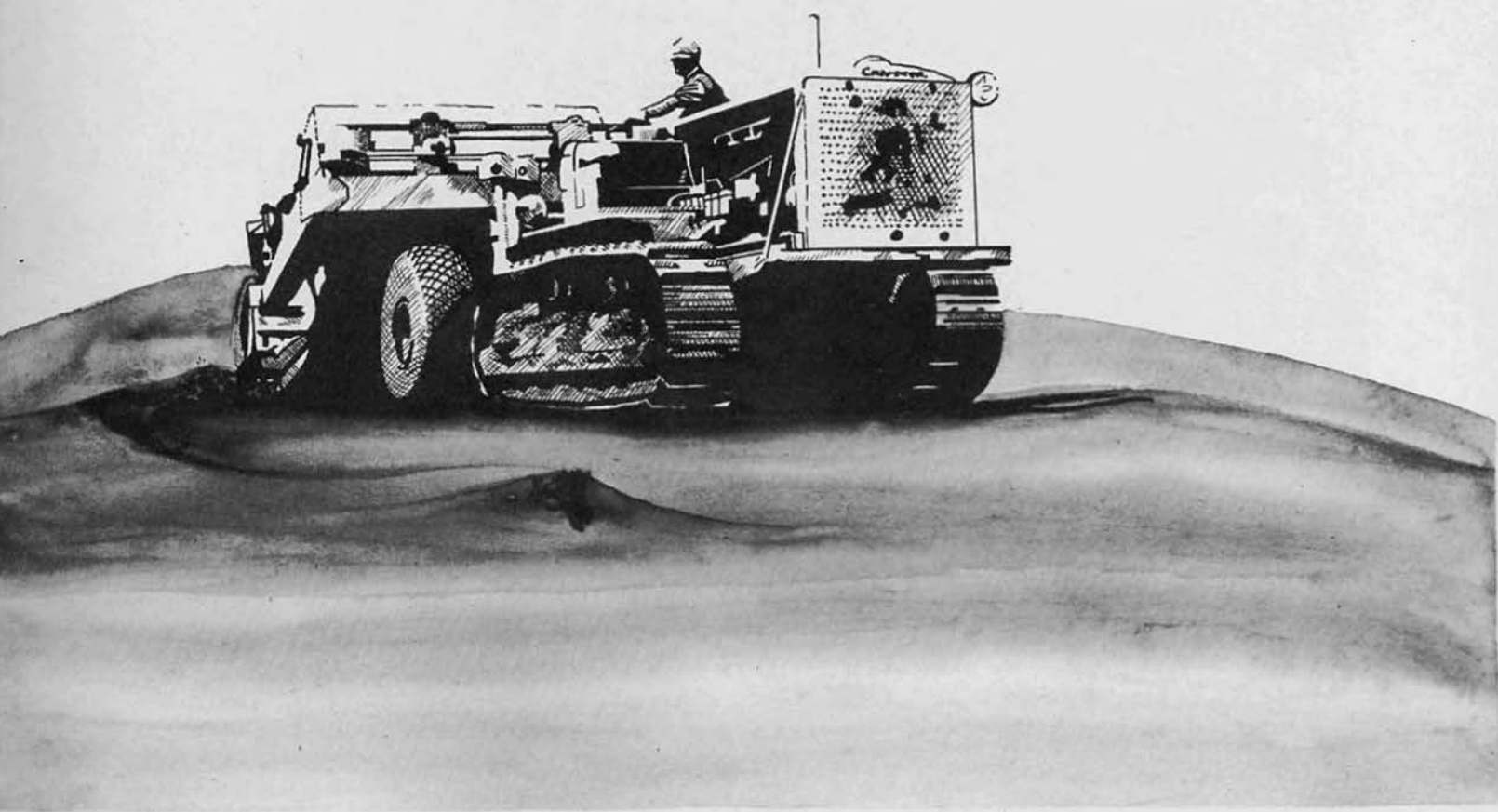


PARTIES





COMPANY "D"





OFFICERS



Lt. C. A. Locke



Lt. B. F. Campbell



Ens. W. E. Viverette



Carpenter R. E. Murray



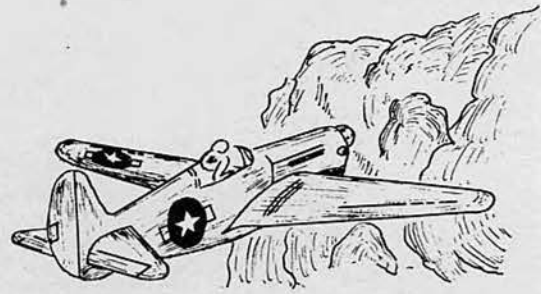
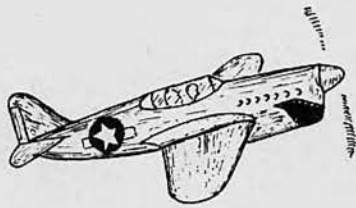
CHIEFS



Standing—Drake, Butts. Seated—Senie, Smoak, Embrey.



*Standing—Fairbanks, Wilkerson, Lewallen, Oppenheim, Winterstein,
Geddes, Naruskiewicz, Boyd, W.
Seated—Palmer, Dunville, Hampton, Sutherlin, Meyers, Boyd, C.*



Standing—Brindisi, Bugai, Saxer, Bishop, Besold, Amato.
Seated—Brown, L., Anspach, Black, Bacchi, Defrees, Tetreault.



Standing—O'Bryan, Graham, Wilkerson,
 Whatly, Allen, Berg, Ellsworth.
Seated—Whitaker, McCaa, Edwards,
 Byrd, Randall, Bennett.



Standing—McDermott, Meil, Spurr, Reid, Gingras.
Seated—Long, Kelly, Watson, Lehman, Massey.



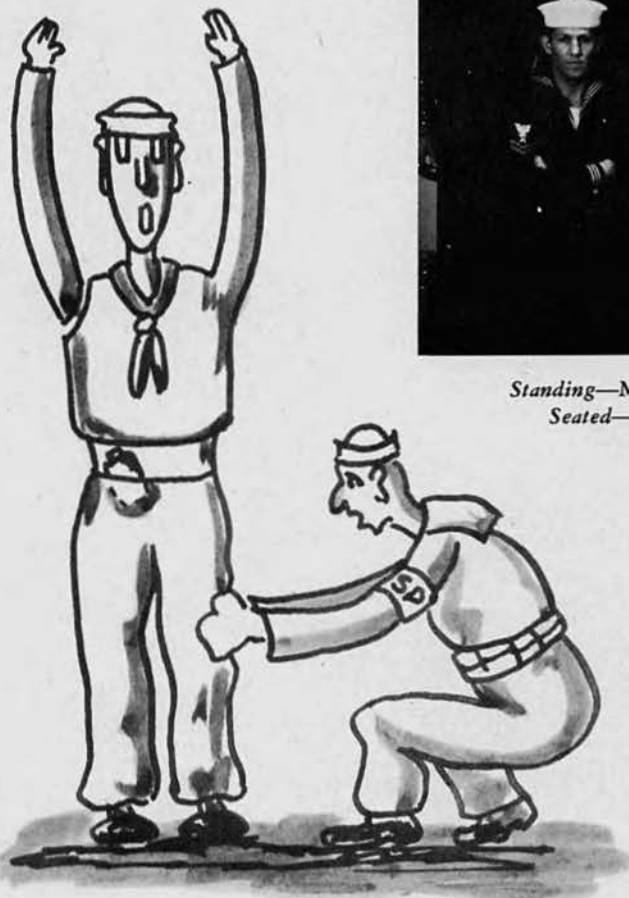
Standing—Gaskill, Browning, Bucurel, Aballo, Wilson, J., Bentley, Bush, Breedlove.
Seated—Lonie, Ruble, Burbage, Brown, C., Henry, Fitzgerald, Weston.



Standing—Davis, Goldsworthy, Dollar, Hauck, Briscoe, Hoffman, Zonca.
Seated—Buss, Bender, Brizendine, Evans, F., Caddell, Bratton.



Standing—Mottishaw, Russell, Woodard, Le Gette, Stratton, Szalasny, Taylor, L.
Seated—Holman, L., Gormley, Johnson, Winegar, McCarthy, Brown, A.





Standing—Cree, Koons, Gentzler, Fox,
Bingham, Card, Festi, Rogers.
Seated—Greytak, Wegner, Zinnsmeister,
McWilliams, Vance, Williams,
Campbell, Elicker.



Standing—Mestas, Hyslip, Lykins, Ratliff,
Hile, Bomber, Featherston, Miller, H.
Seated—Byers, Lyonnais, Dierking,
Muller, Makowski, Lords, Carrel.



Standing—Parker, Avila, Switzer,
Homan, Morris, Mays, Wood.
Seated—Bagley, Bayer, Barbee,
Anderson, Linder, Crow.



Standing—Duchossois, Weeks, Steffen,
Thomas, Davis, S., Pershern,
Sellers, Wilson, P.
Seated—Ellexson, Evans, J., Sherrer,
Rousseau, Sindlinger, Witthuhn,
Montgomery.



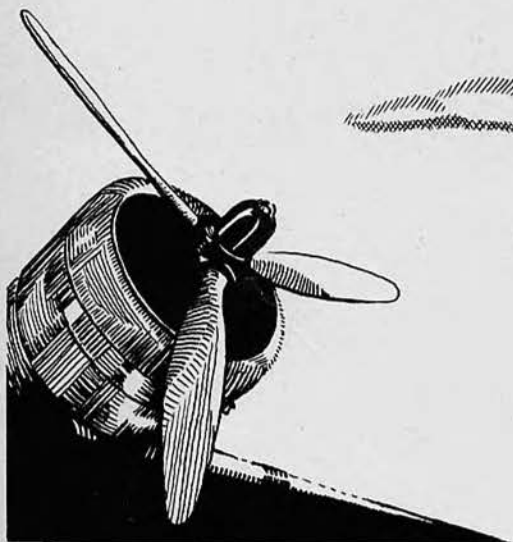
Standing—Atherton, Wodarczak, Siratt,
Stemmer, Rovinski, Wilcox,
Rutkin, Sibley.

Seated—Robinson, Wyatt, Yanasak,
Hawkins, McDonald, Hastie, Pinkey.



Standing—Peruccio, Snodgrass, Mignella,
Myers, Patty, Bundt, Taylor, R.

Seated—Wilson, H., Bayless, Schroeder,
McShaw, McCrone, Redfield, Keefer.





Standing—Worton, Mahoney, Shipley, Hayward, Caliri, Nolan.
Seated—Chianakas, Krause, Knowlton, Holman, M., Fuller, Gibson.



"D" Company Area



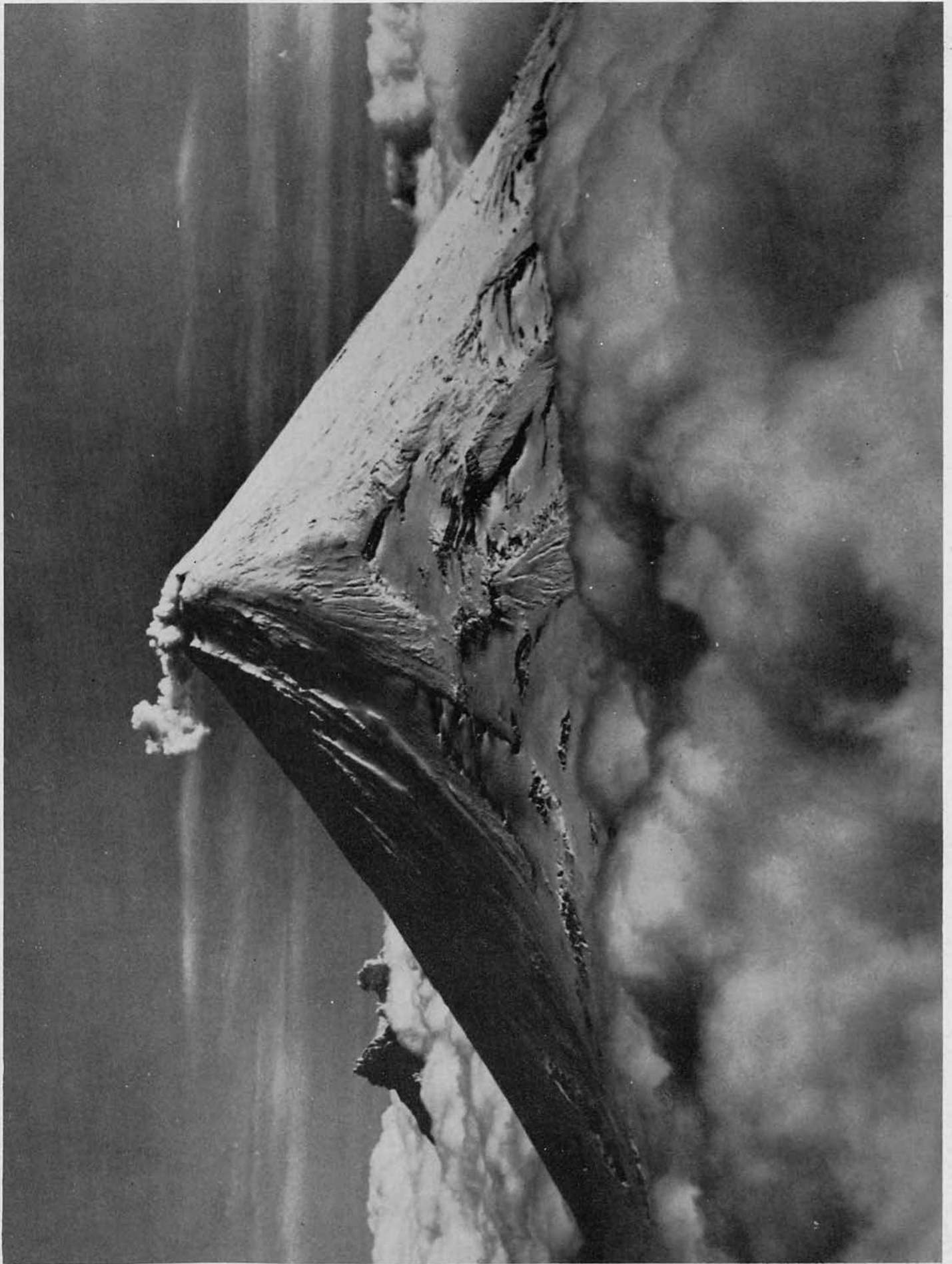
PARTIES



OUTPOSTS







"SNARPS"



"SOFA'S THE NAME, MAC"



"READY?"



"I'LL WAIT"



"HOW'S THIS?"

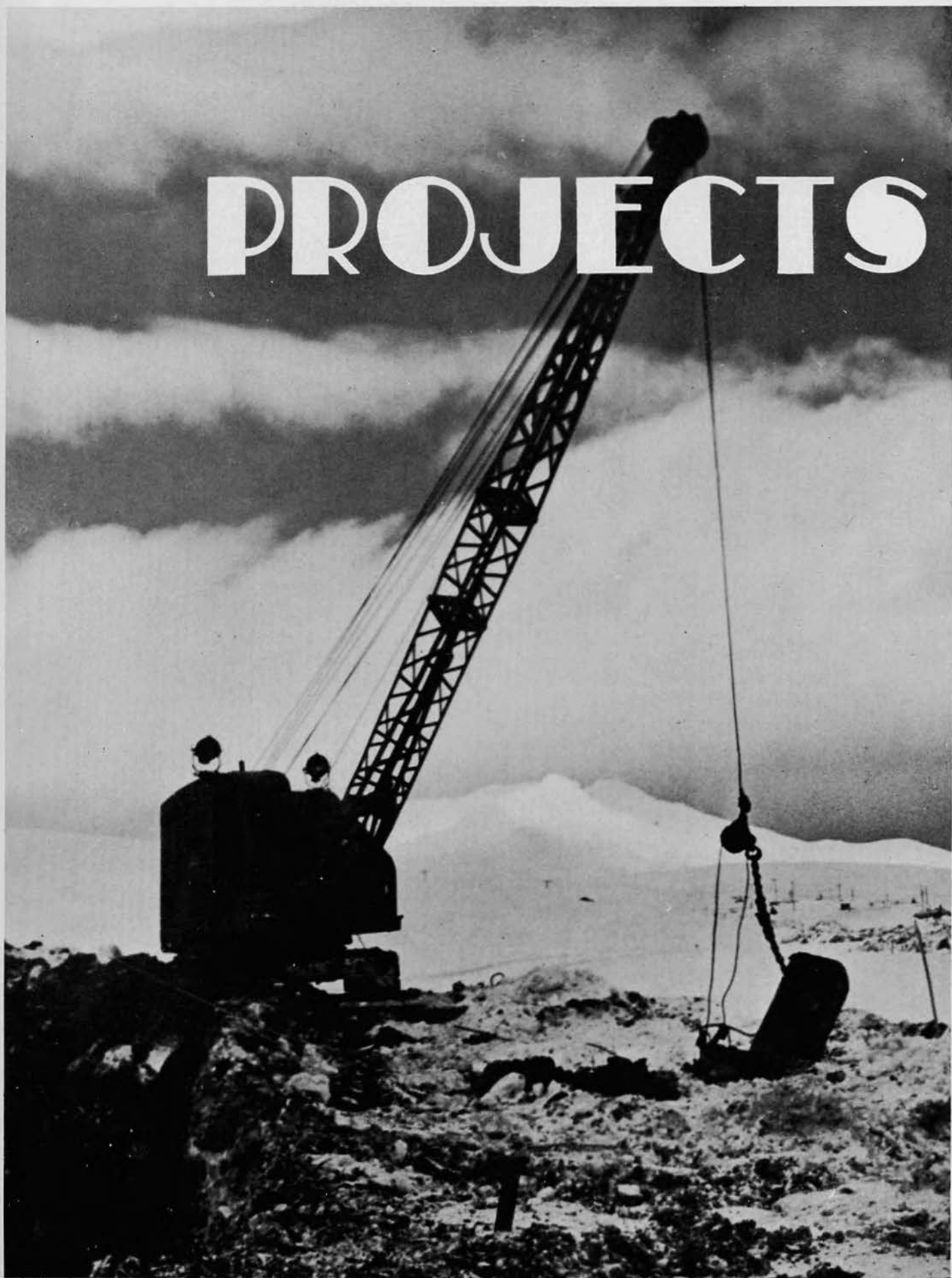






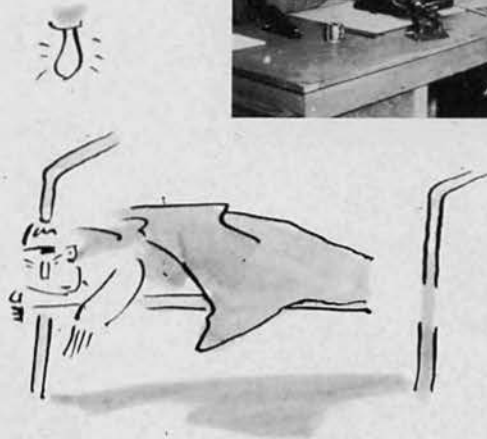


PROJECTS





ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES





Personnel



Post Office

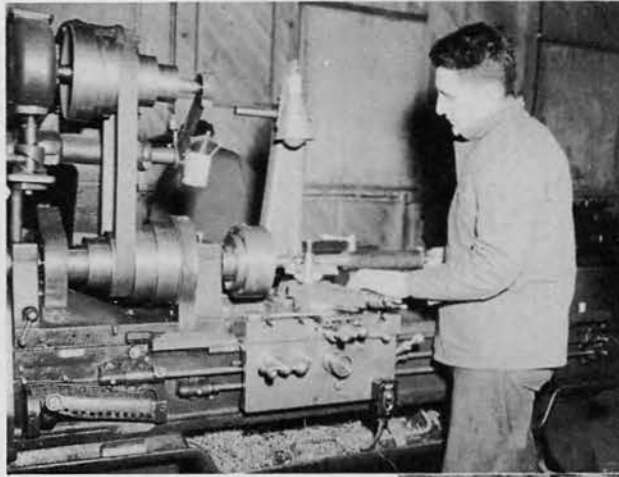


Disbursing

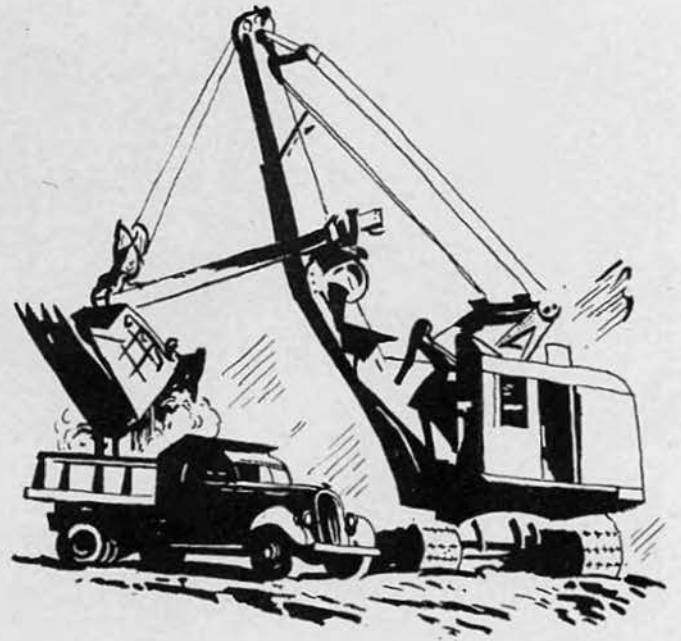


Drafting

BOAT SHOP







Sign Shop
Carpenter Shop



Electrical Shop



Garage



Sheet Metal Shop

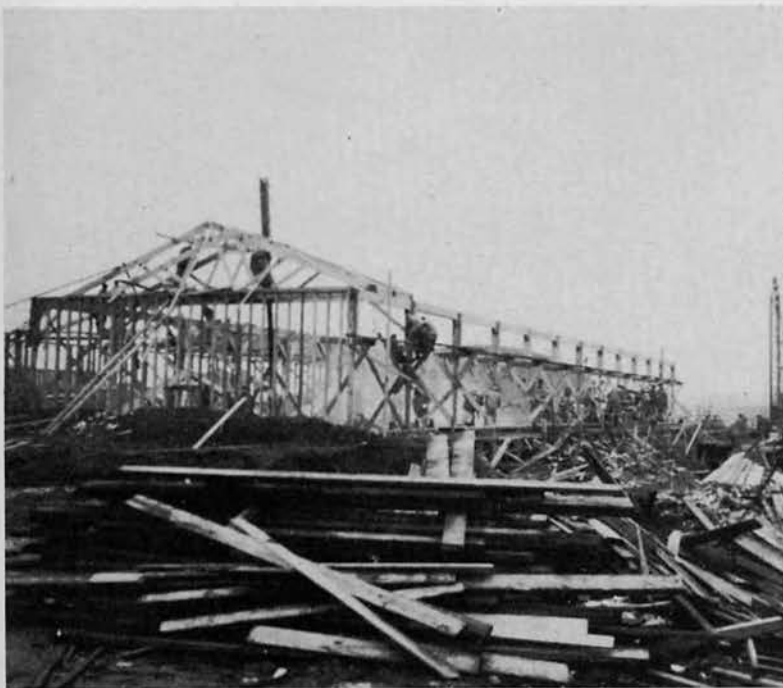


Plumbers





PO





Public Works Shop



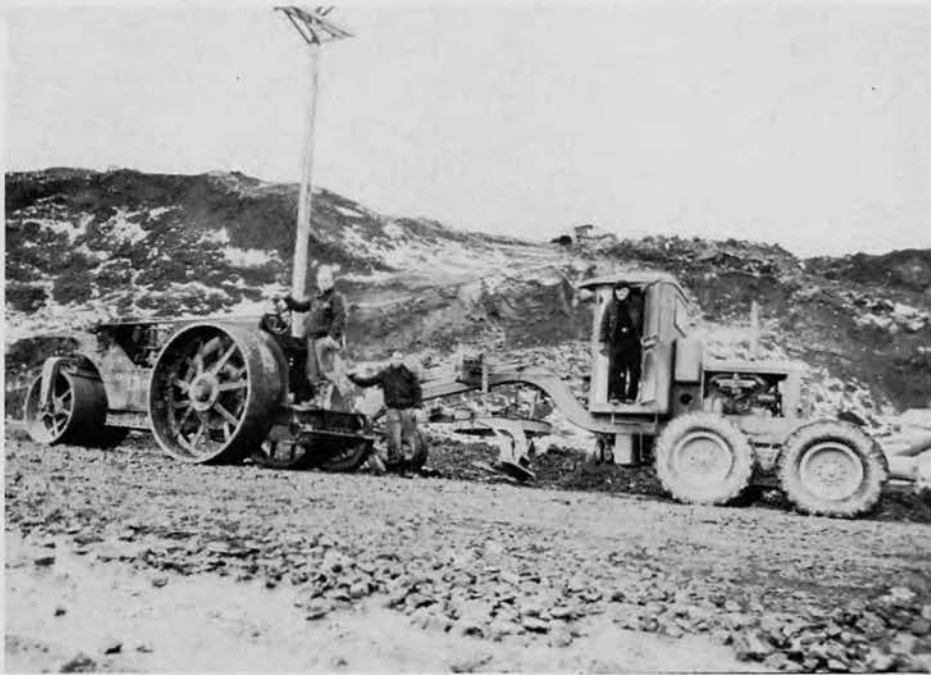
Rec Hall Area



PLACE BOTTLES
IN CONTAINERS

2 BOTTLES
PER MAN

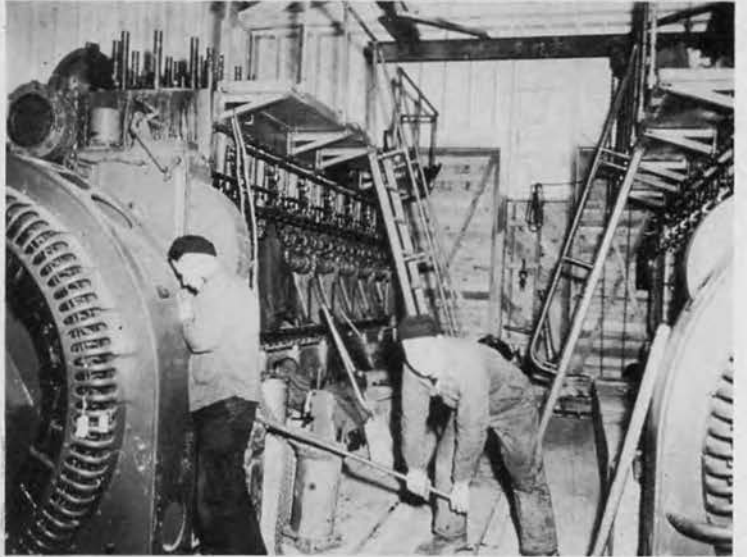
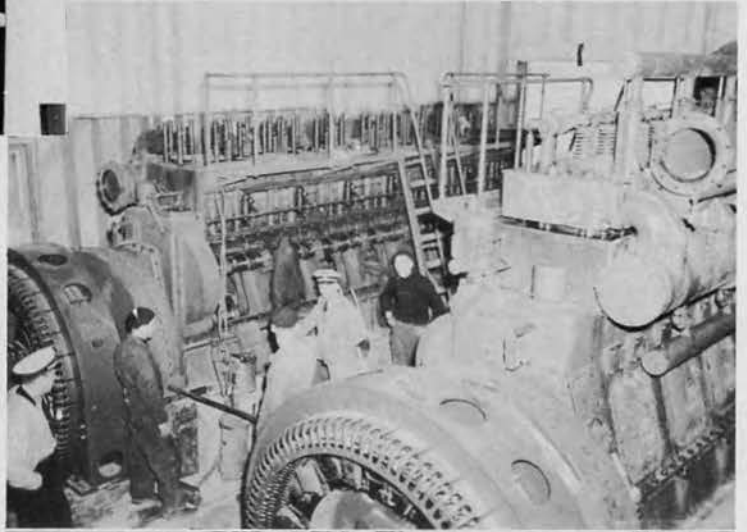






The Iron Men

Generators

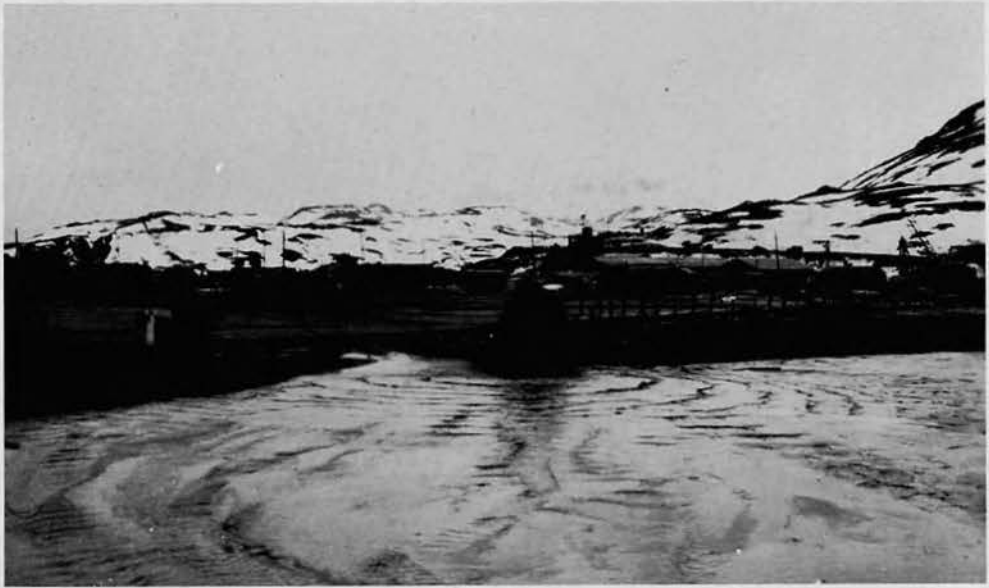


STORAGE
KEEP OUT

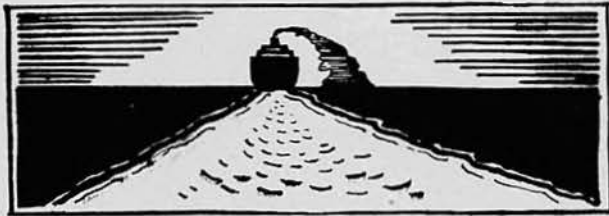


Seagulls





Hydraulic Fill



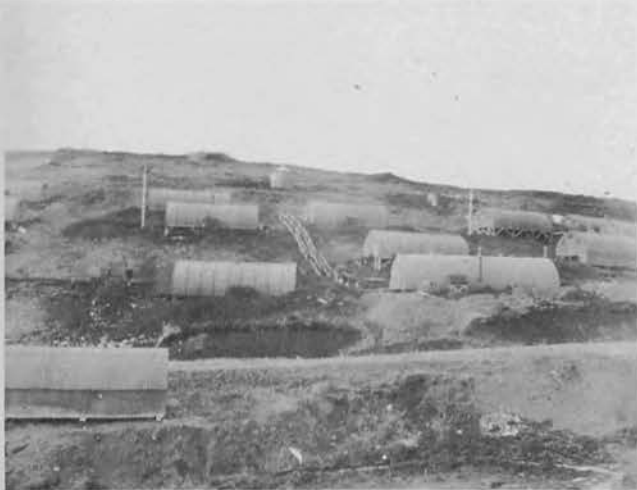
Hyster



Protestant Chapel



Chaplain's Office



Company "A" Area



Catholic Chapel



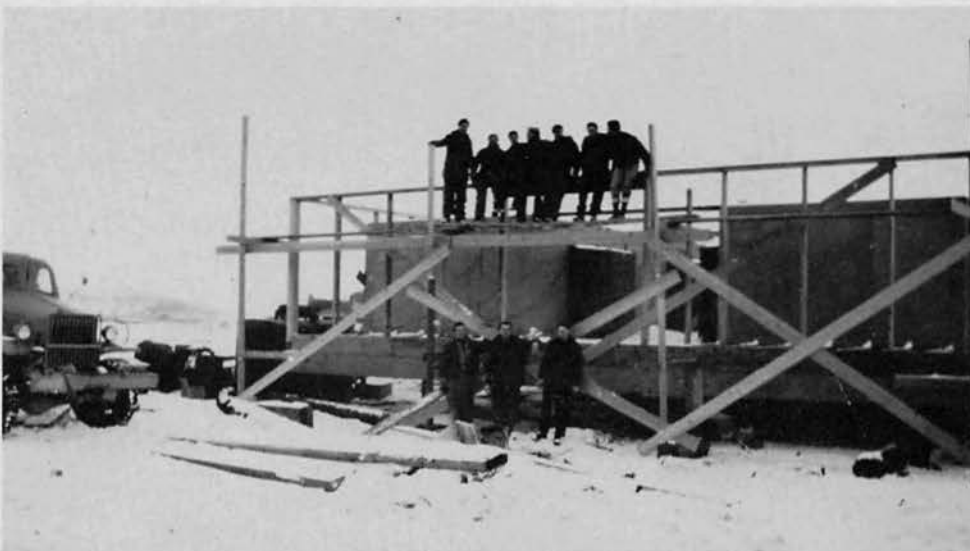
CHOW HALL







Fire Boat



Reefer Warehouse

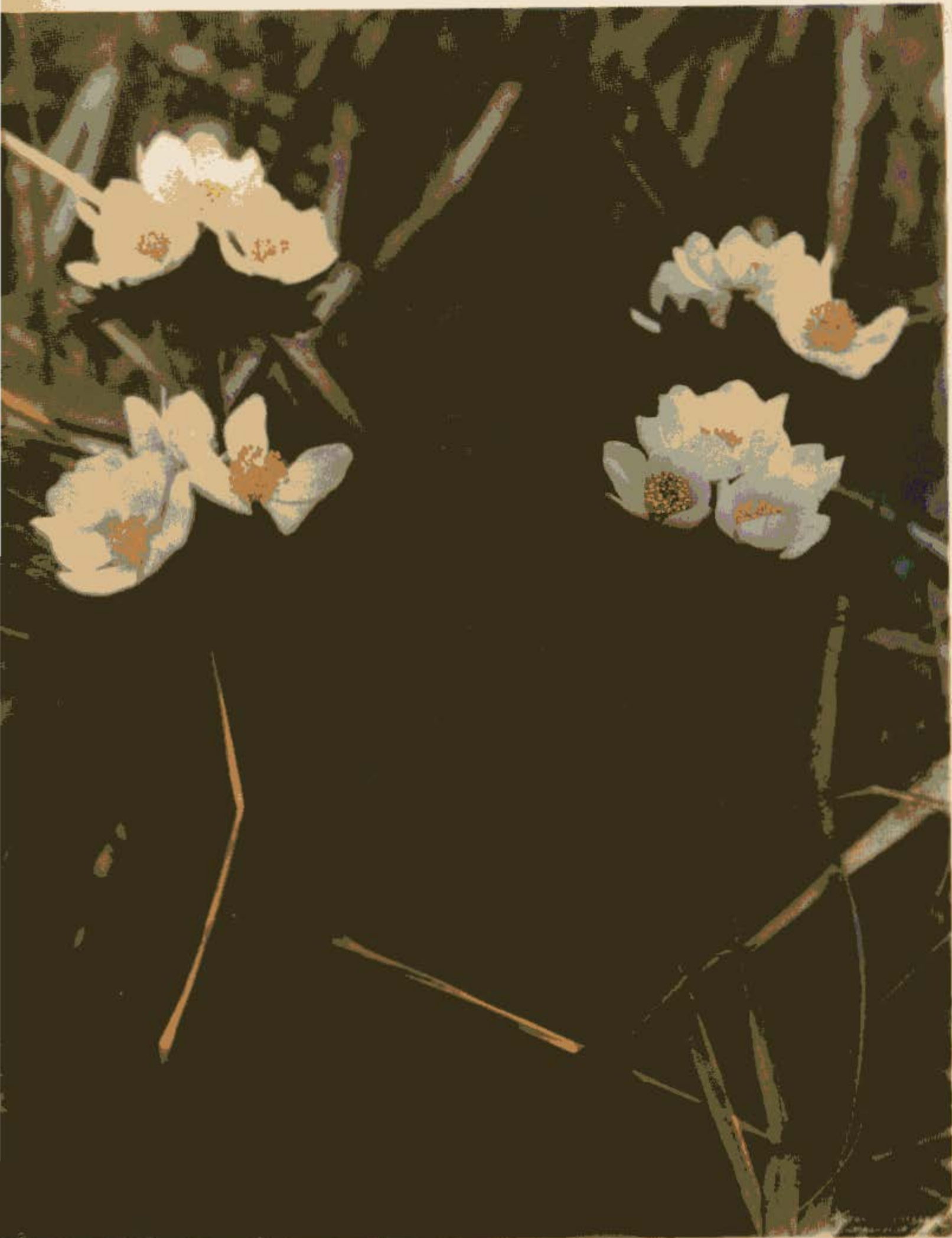






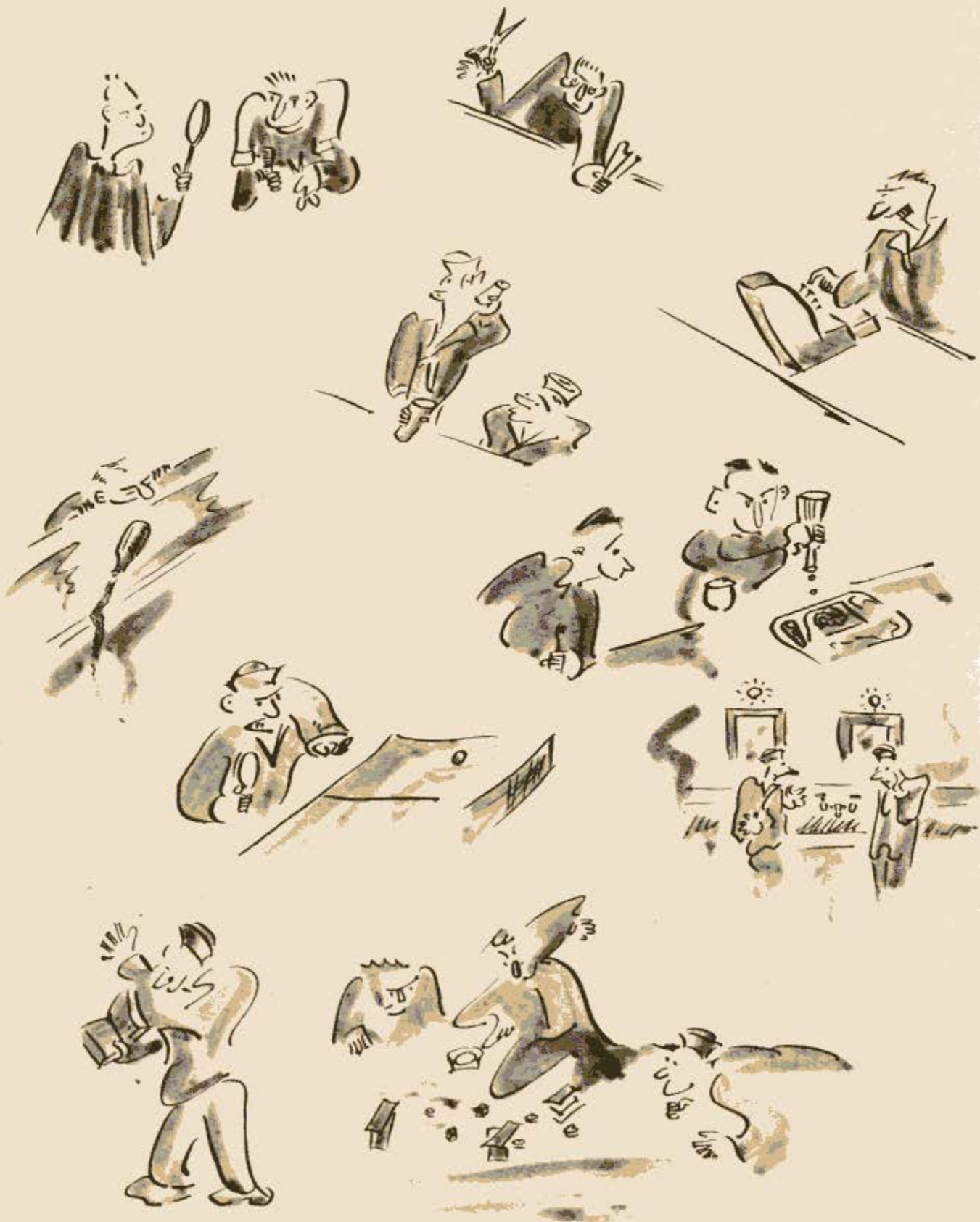








ACTIVITIES



EIGHTY SIXTH
Battalioneer



Battalioneer Staff



Rec Hall



Library



Ping Pong



Village Gym



Enlisted Men's Menu

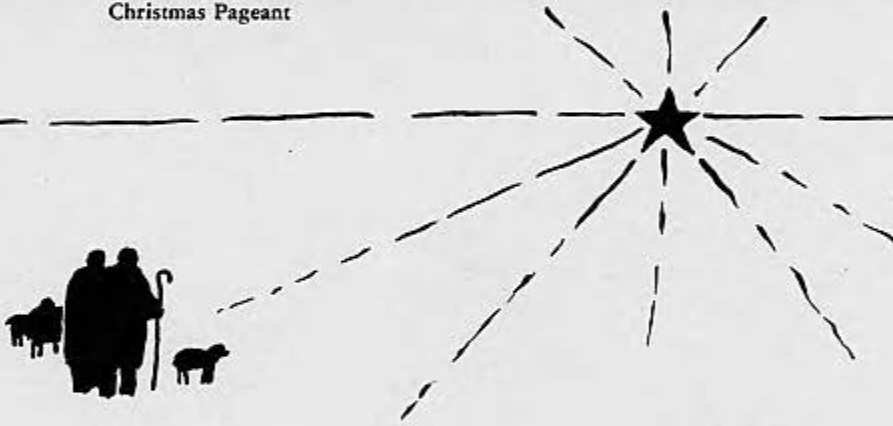
Christmas Day at Navy 230

25 December, 1943

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP	OYSTER CRACKERS	
ROAST TOM TURKEY	SAGE AND SAUSAGE DRESSING	
GIBLET GRAVY	CRANBERRY SAUCE	
BUTTERED FRESH FROZEN PEAS	BUTTERED SWEET POTATOES	
VEGETABLE SALAD	MAYONNAISE DRESSING	
SWEET PICKLES	STUFFED OLIVES	HEARTS OF CELERY
BUTTER	HOT ROLLS, BREAD	COFFEE
ICE CREAM SUNDAE	FRUIT CAKE	HARD CANDY
	MIXED NUTS	
CIGARETTES	CIGARS	

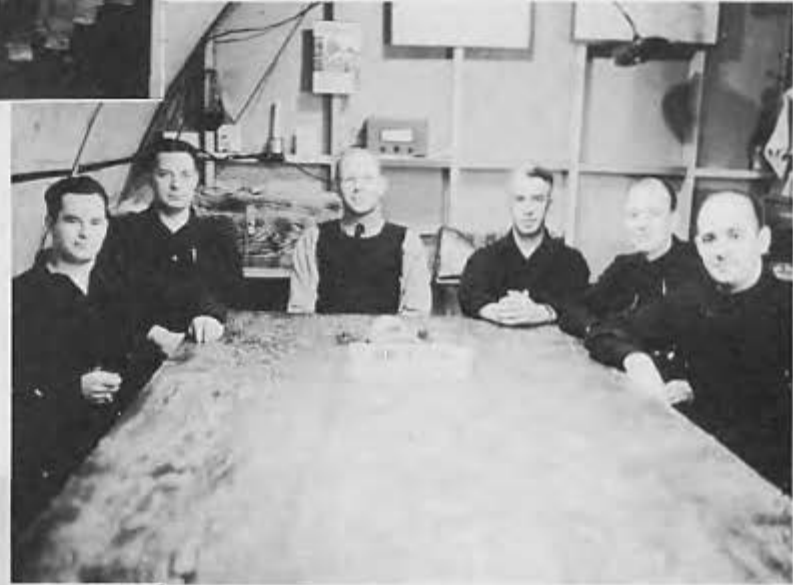


Christmas Pageant



Midnight Mass







Yearbook Staff



Rec Hall



New Poppas' Club



Engineers at Play



Carpenter Capers



Chow's On!





Protestant Service



Catholic Mass



Jewish Passover







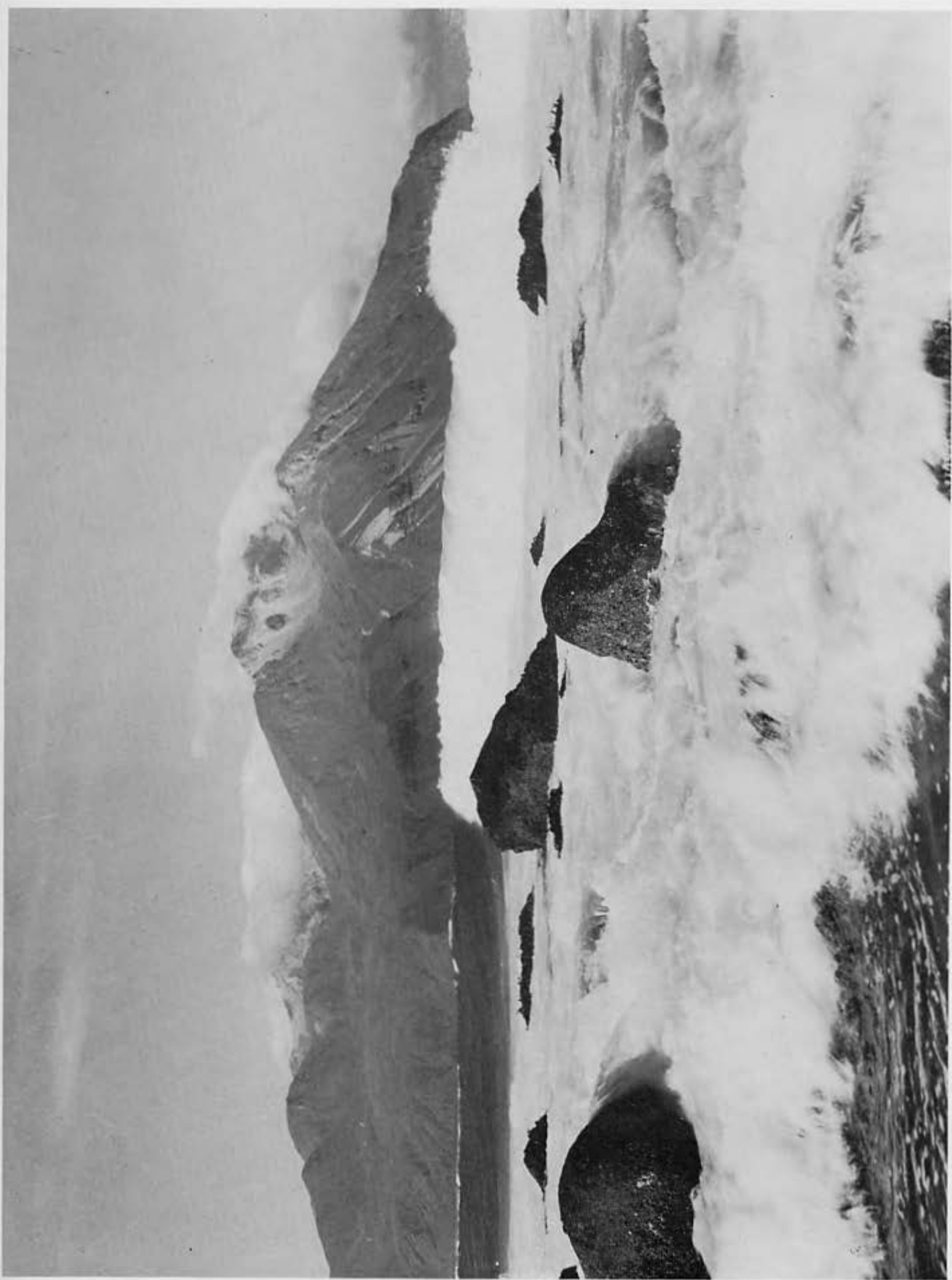


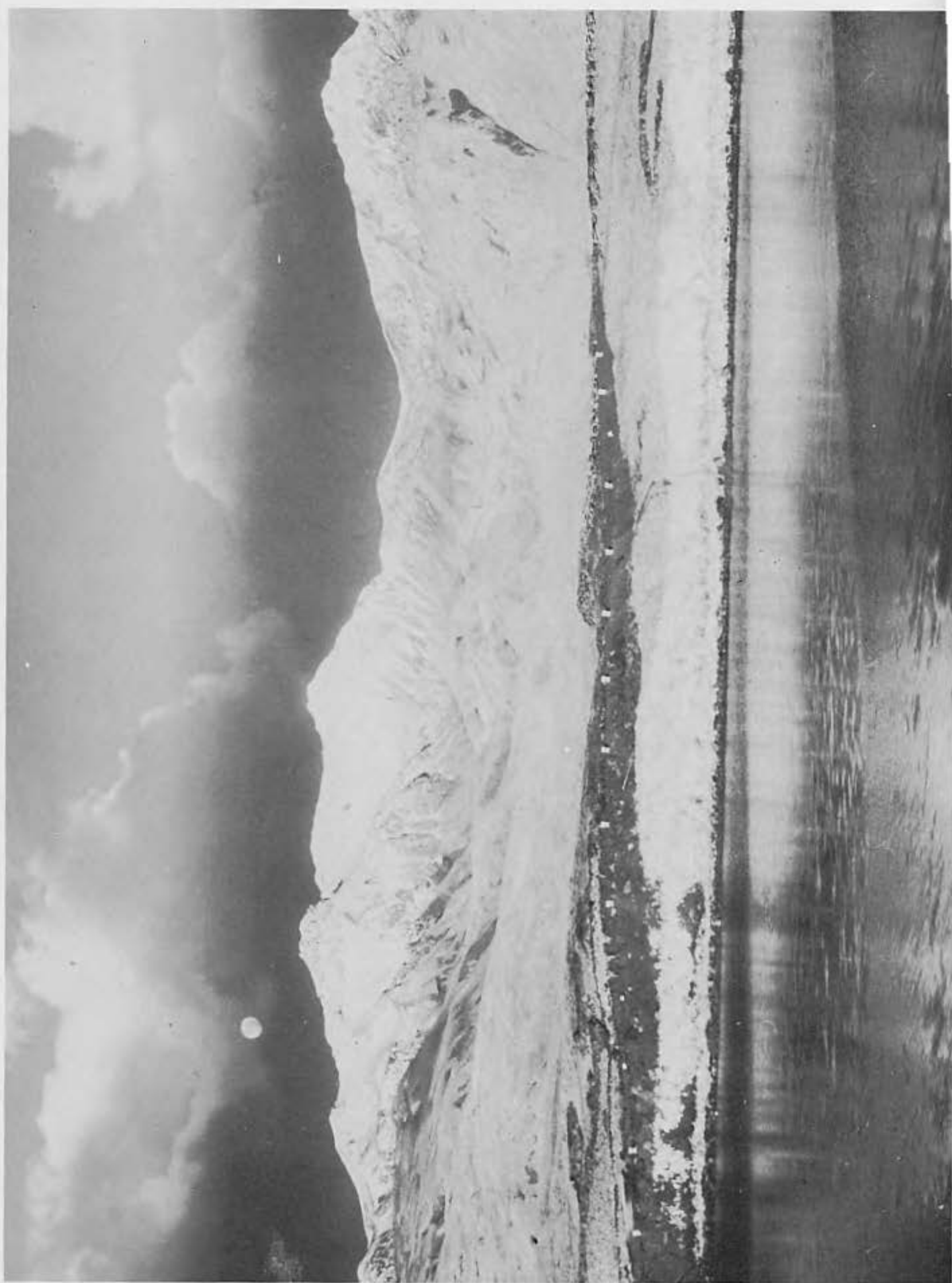


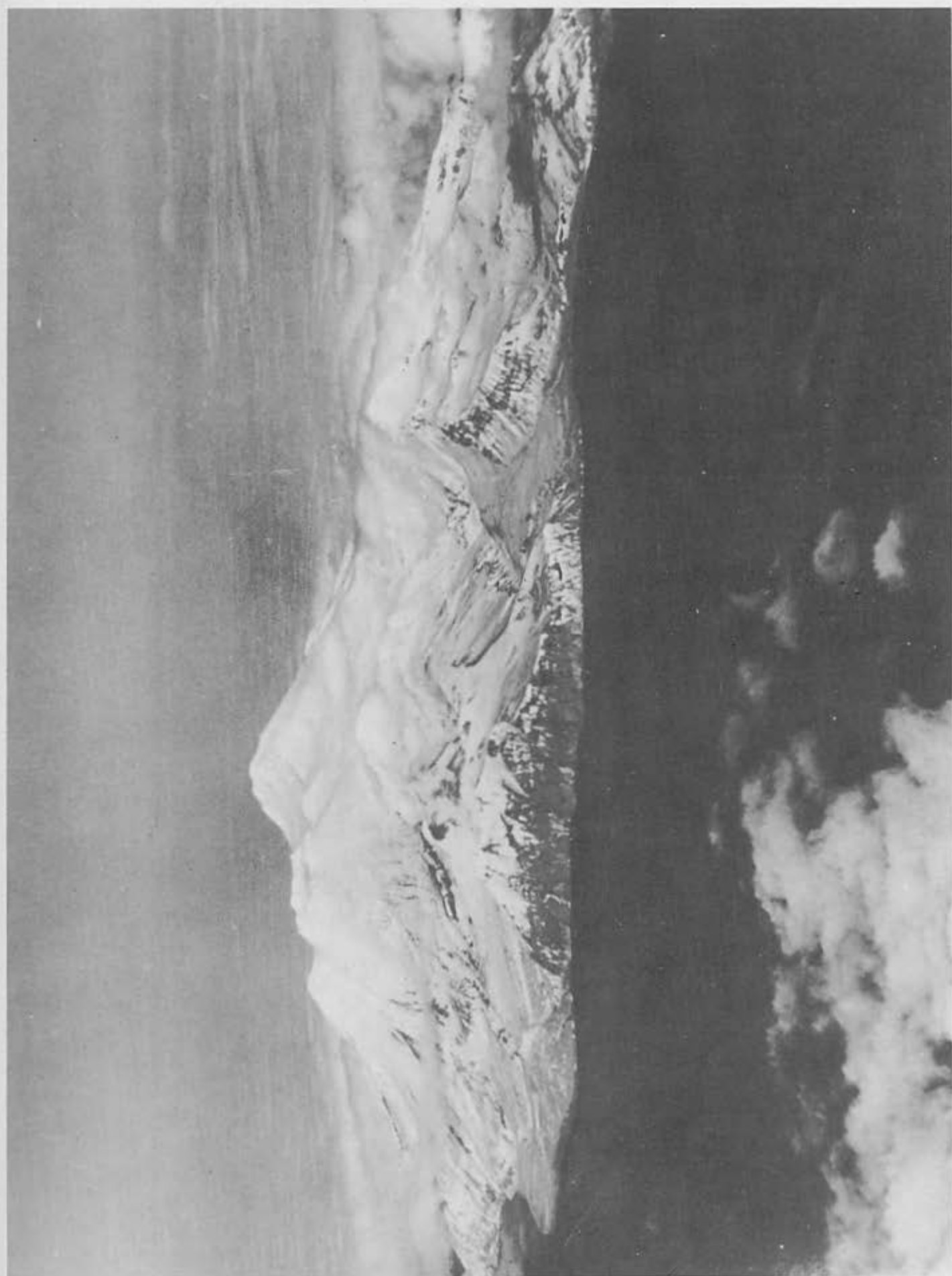




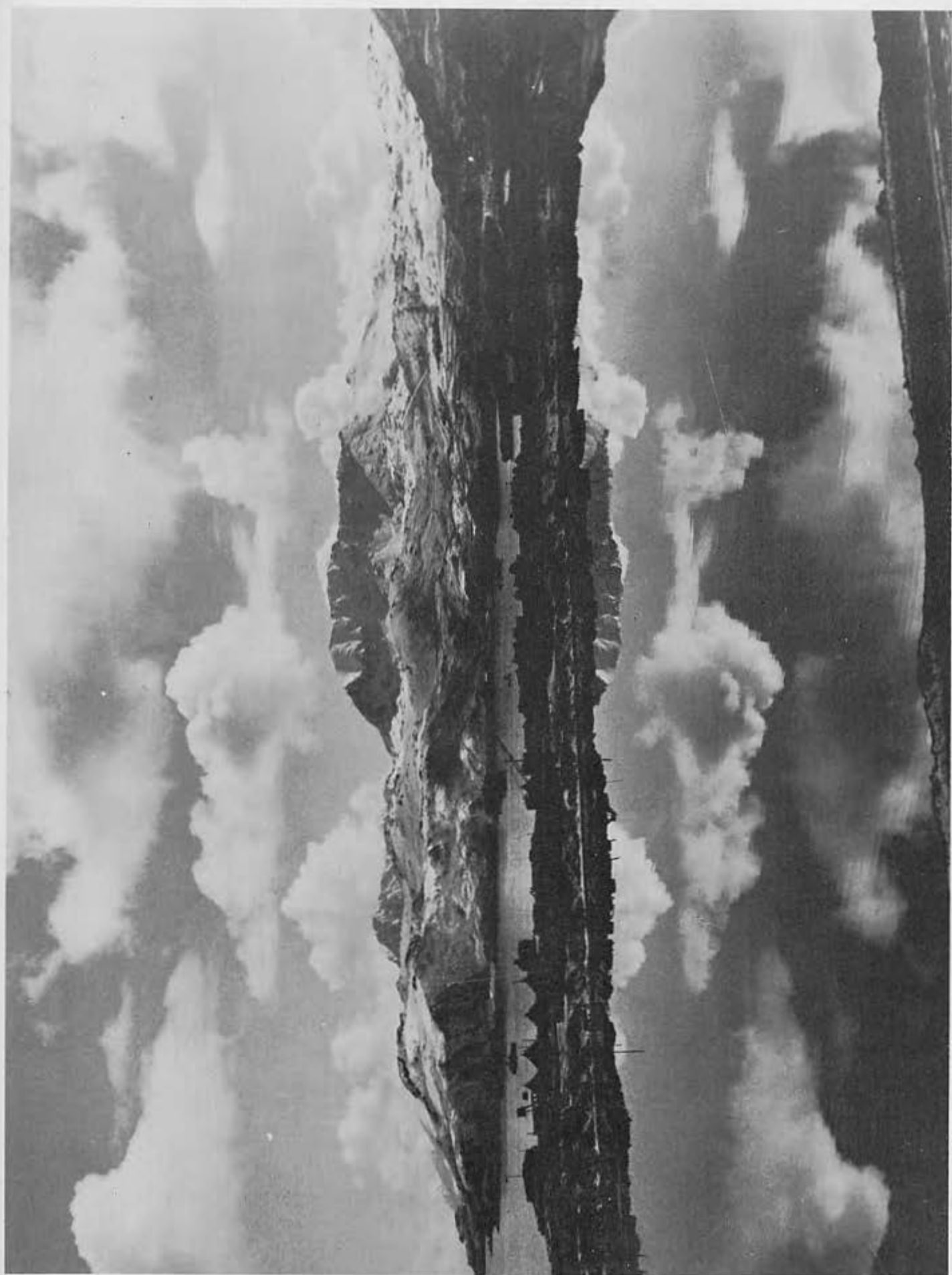










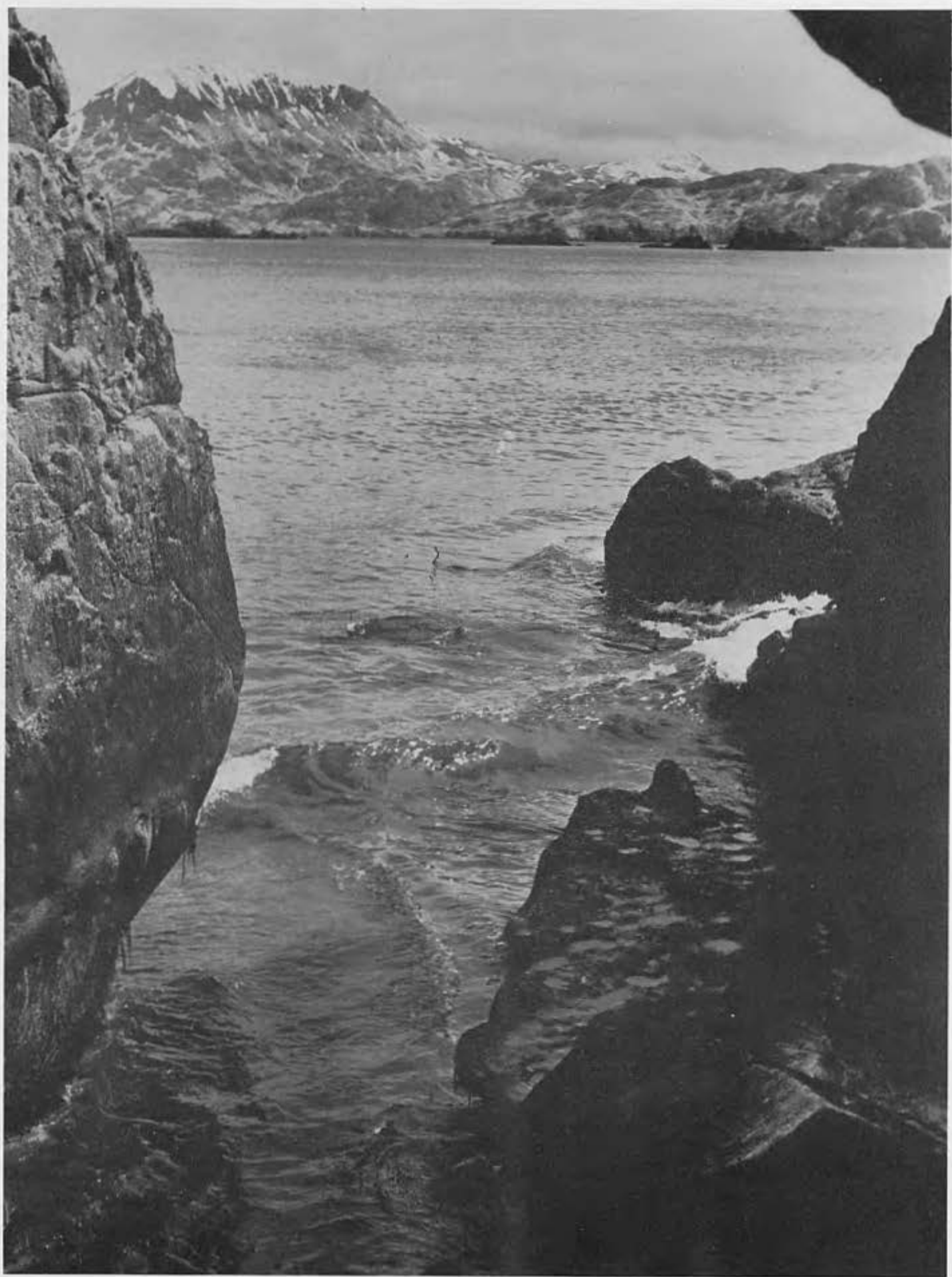














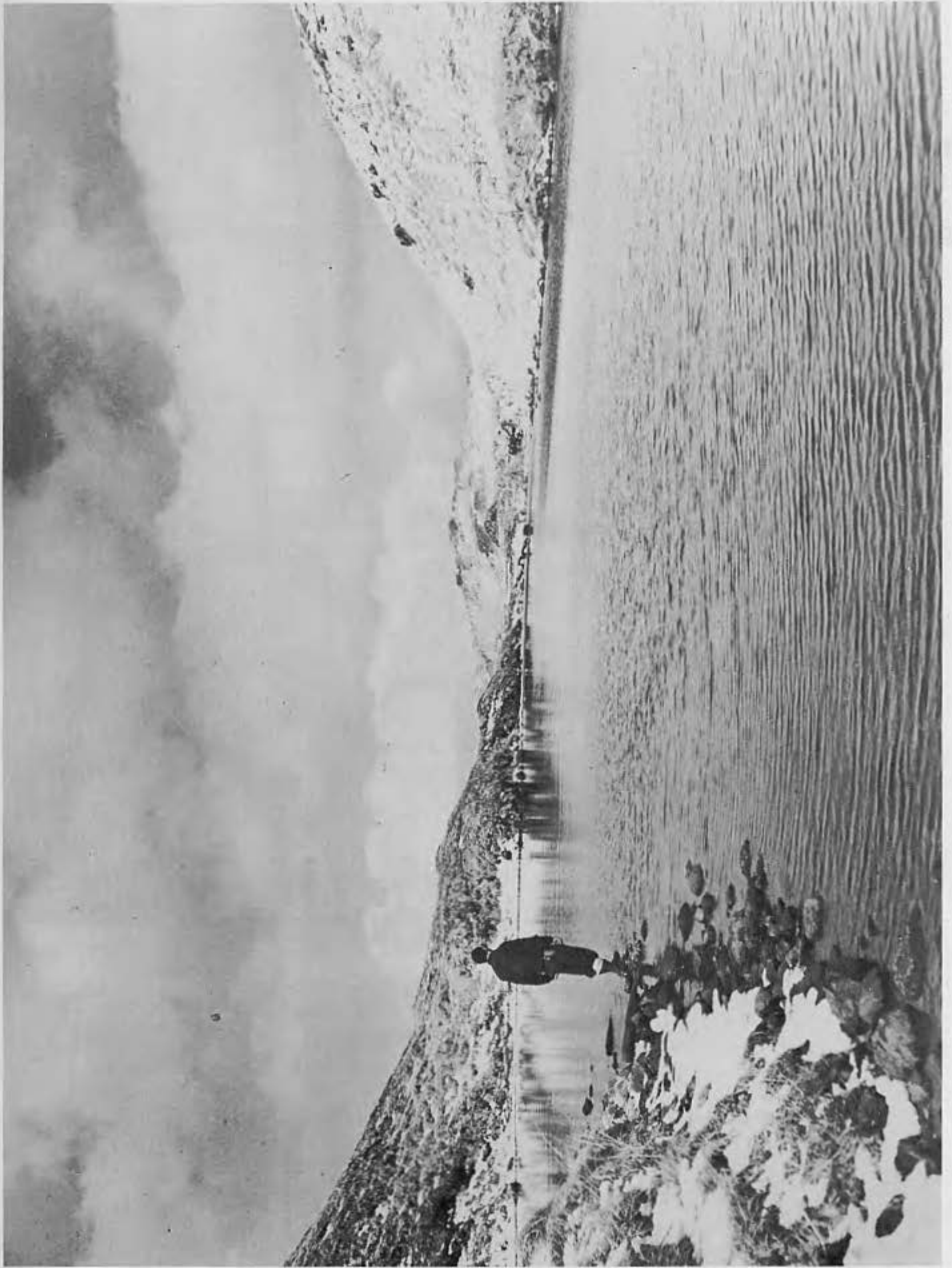




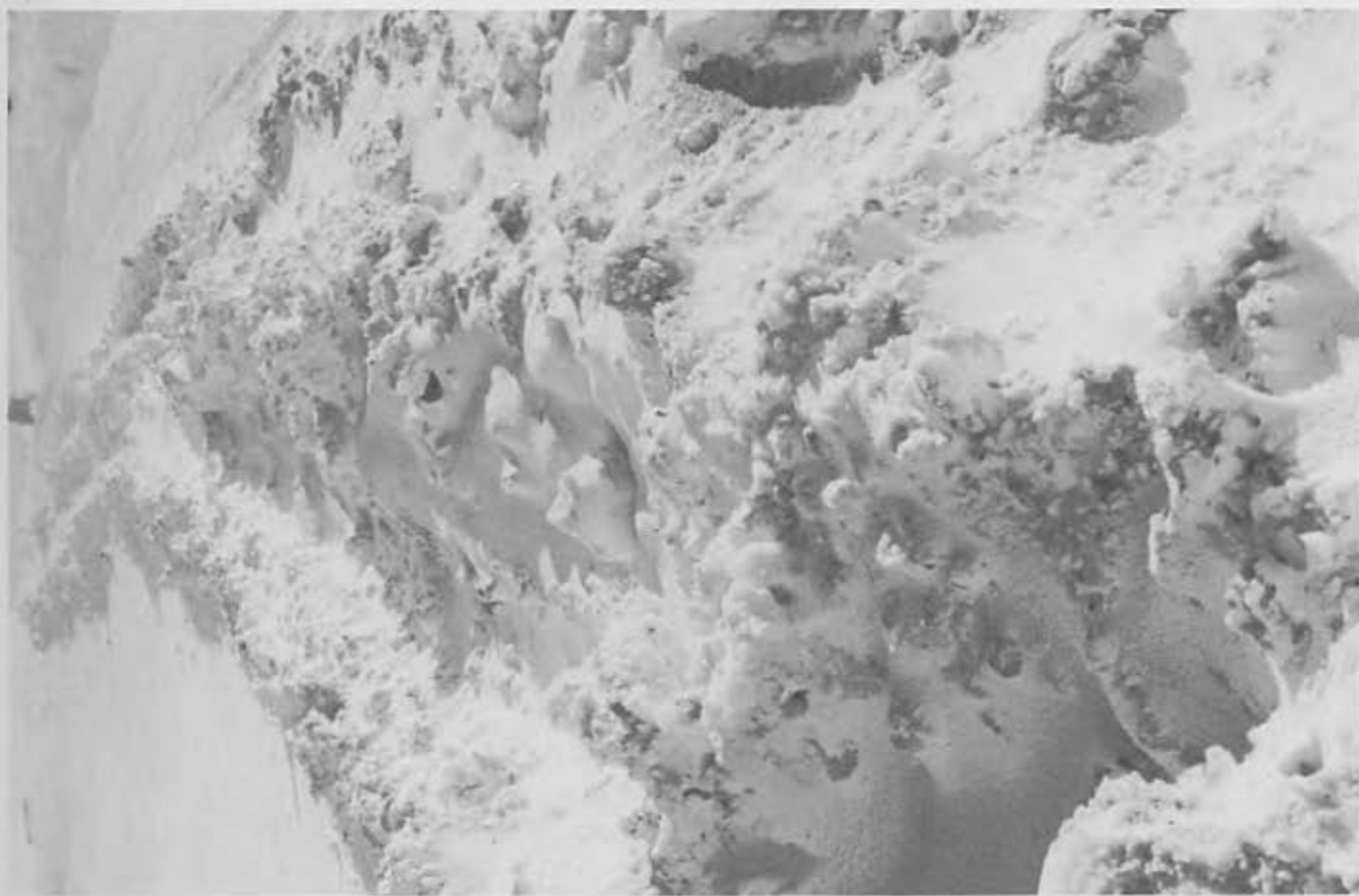


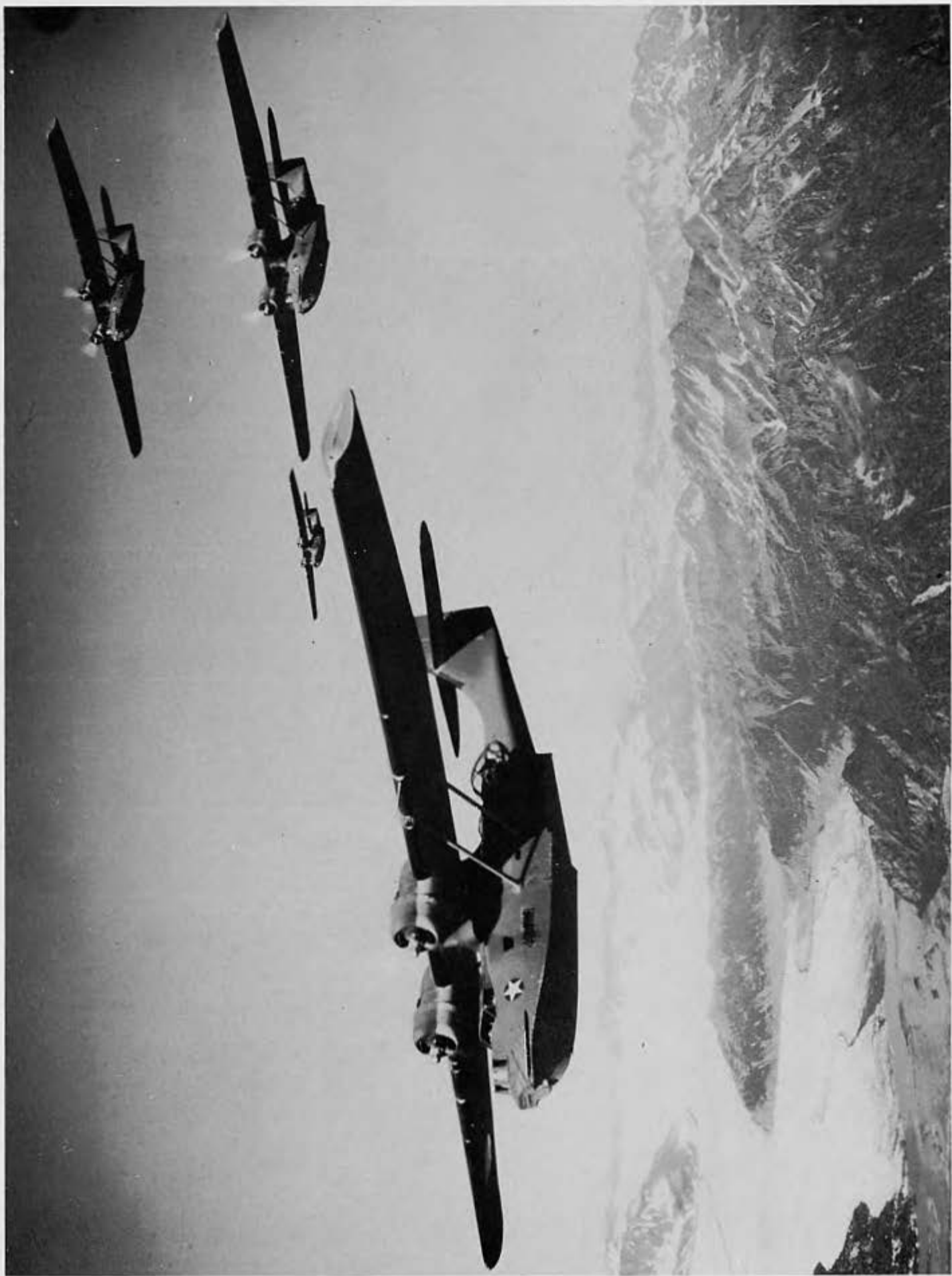












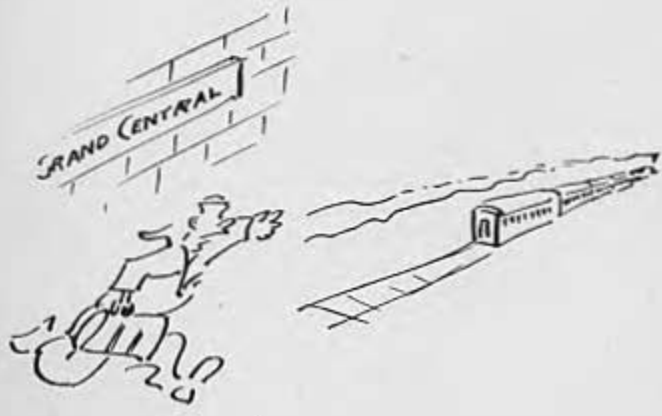




DRAFT BOARD BULLETINS



LITERARY SECTION





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D. E. Shortall, Cox.

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BATTALION HISTORY

A history is a story written about past events for future readers. The following story of our battalion from the time of its inception to the present is being written so that your wives, children, relatives and friends will be able to gain a broader picture of our activities, and your particular life while you have served with this battalion. You, yourself, in years to come, may want to reread this resumé of our experiences, and perhaps you will smile and recall more vividly these events that are so important to us now.

Entrance into military life for most of our men began either in December 1942, or January 1943 when first reporting to Camp Peary, Camp Bradford, or Camp Allen. Shortly after arrival, GI clothing was issued, the men billeted, and soon organized into groups for the training that was to follow. "Boot" camp consisted of segregation in a detention area for the full period. Drills, technical classes, and work details were the order of the day, and the intensiveness of this life seemed at first beyond human endurance. Before too long, however, everyone became hardened to the routine and managed to survive. The lack of liberties during this period was hard to take, but this matter came second to the mud of Camp Peary, which sometimes seemed to reach knee depth. Construction Battalions and Battalion training courses were still in the experimental stage, and the guinea-pig role into which we were cast was sometimes confusing, sometimes fun.

It is fitting to relate here the story of boot camp, and the reason it will always leave pleasant memories in our minds, no matter what we thought of it at the time. Many of us detrained at Williamsburg, Va., upon arrival and were met at the station by a receiving party who sternly told us to dispose of anything in alcoholic liquid form. We were then taken by bus to Camp Peary. The salty, sea-going chatter of the bus skipper forecast the things to come. It was from him that we received the words that have echoed to all corners of the earth—"You'll be Sorry." When we first heard these words, they gave us a twitch in the stomach, but they have since become the humorous, merry greeting of hard-boiled fighting men. From a receiving barracks we went to an issue warehouse and were given our bedding issue. For a week, life was just one nightmare of musters, issue, chow and details. Station-force men took advantage of our innocence by selling penny post cards for ten cents each, five-cent candy bars for ten cents, chewing gum at ten cents per package, and mailing our first letters home at five cents per letter. There was one incident which at the time riled us, but which later on rebounded a thousand-fold, much to the pleasure of the poor boot. There was a certain instructor, shaped like Tony Galento, with a Chaplin mustache and a lisp, who, every quarter hour, would come in, mount a box and give us a lecture on those things we must and mustn't do. The first few times, we took it in

good stride, but the constant repetition became humorous, and from then on, the sight of him was a signal for a roar of laughter. We will recall in a later chapter our vengeance on this particular chap.

At the end of the first week, we were told that on the following morning we would be given our final physical and that it would be best for all hands to rest up as it was quite an ordeal. Never truer words were spoken. Saturday morning dawned cold, wet, and muddy, but all hands were on deck. We were taken to the main dispensary and given exactly two minutes to strip and pack our clothes into a box about 12"x12"x18"; the packing process was helped now and then by the heavy foot of the attendant. We were thoroughly examined in every part of our body; some fell by the wayside, particularly during the blood test and inoculations. Clothing issue was next, and soon we were outfitted in GI gear.

Our auto manufacturers would do well to visit the barber shop and see a real assembly line in action, or should it be called a disassembly line? We finally completed this phase of our indoctrination, then over the hill to detention barracks and our first real taste and feel of Boot. Here, we were turned over to an instructor, given a lecture by the chief instructor and then assigned to permanent barracks. Next came a study of soap and swab, learning that a floor was a deck, a wall a bulkhead, stairs a ladder and a ceiling an overhead. Here were formed friendships that will last till the sands of the desert grow cold.

The barracks were hastily-constructed, wooden affairs with openings between the siding through which one could pass a book. Each had two wood-burning stoves that fried you on one side while you froze on the other. During this period, we received the remainder of our shots. Some would go in scared, and come out laughing, others would be boasting how they could take it, move two steps from the administrator, and hit the deck. The mess hall proved to be a problem, too, but not for long to the more ingenious. One method of eating first was the early chow pass, another, the friendship of the MAA, another was via the galley door, but the most ingenious of all was the small note book with a few fictitious names and the information advanced that the holder was checking on his men.

At this time, we were learning, and learning fast. The left foot and the right foot, left face and right face was accomplished in due time, but the command, "to the rear—March," produced various gyrations that could have been easily mistaken for a "to the winds—March."

Machette and gas mask drill and various warfare schools were interesting. I wonder how many of us will forget that first tear gas test with the real product. The conditioning hikes were all that word means; 20 miles through all kinds of Virginia terrain is no picnic. During one such hike, we had our sweet revenge on the lipping

instructor. He was the leader of the hiking party that day and led us through the worst brush and bramble in Virginia. Just as we were returning to camp, we came to a swamp, and into it he went, shouting "Follow Me." We saw what we were in for and decided to pick our way gingerly, which we did, although most of us were waist-deep in muck at times. The instructor, however, plunged on and in due time was in to his arm pits; he then began shouting for assistance, which no one felt in the mood to give. Finally the stragglers came along and word was passed to lend a hand. From that time on, he proved to be quite an amiable fellow.

Then came the night of nights. Liberty—and 12 hours of it—in a town with lights, people, steaks, beer and girls. It is needless to say that, despite the SP's, a fine time was had by all.

During our boot, our chiefs were receiving similar training, and when the time came for them to take over their platoons, many amusing incidents occurred. We were marched into ditches, fences, and buildings. We were rip-marched till we thought we were on a merry-go-round, but the following is the classic of them all. A certain chief was drilling a platoon in a large drill field, in the center of which stood a power pole. The platoon, marching down the field, headed straight for the pole, and as we neared the pole, the chief, in all his dignity, commanded "Split pole, Split."

The officers, for the most part, reported to Camp Allen during the latter weeks of January, 1943, and, after a short but intensive indoctrination training, they were assigned to the battalion and transferred to Camp Peary, just as the men were released from boot.

Soon afterwards, following a period of adjustment to our new status as trained Seabees, the Battalion made preparations for the review and commissioning ceremonies. On 22 February, 1943, the Battalion colors were presented, and we were officially designated the 86th U. S. Naval Construction Battalion. The review was held on Bolles Field, before Captain James B. Ware, USN, and party. The day was extremely warm, tending to make it difficult to hold the position of attention for any great length of time. The colors were presented by Mrs. R. H. Meade, wife of Captain R. H. Meade, who has been Officer in Charge of the 1st Naval Construction Brigade during our tour of duty here on Island "X." After the completion of the ceremonies, many complimentary remarks were heard in regard to the military bearing of the various companies.

We had no sooner returned to our billets than preparations were under way for the entraining of the Battalion for Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I. We left Williamsburg on the afternoon of 24 February, 1943, and traveled in two sections of day coaches to our new camp. (Anyone remember the box lunches?) We arrived in the gray, chilly dawn of 25 February, 1943, and spent the remainder of the day getting squared away.

Camp Endicott was a veritable heaven after Camp Peary, with its liberty schedule and the hospitable towns

situated nearby. The program of the training period proved to be rigid, yet enjoyable. The Battalion, broken into groups to attend classes on technical subjects, and to maintain our area, was subjected to a military training program under the Marines, who left nothing to be desired. Meanwhile, the various Battalion administrative offices were set up. The specialty groups, such as cooks, bakers, yeomen, storekeepers, and others were soon hard at work, performing the duties for which they enlisted. The liberties at Endicott were enjoyable. Providence and surrounding communities proved to be among the best of towns. In addition to the liberties, the shows and other amusements provided at camp were entertaining and tended to relieve the strain of training. The Battalion put on a show of their own that gave opportunity for our erstwhile artists to "strut their stuff."

As stated above, Endicott, to us, seemed heavenly after Peary. Immediately after detraining, we were marched to a large, dark, barn-like building, and as the last of the men entered the building, the main light switch was thrown on, revealing the Recreation Hall. It was beautiful, with cement floors, benches, ten basketball courts, projection machines and a stage suitable for our finest movie palaces, with building-height drapes that would pale a rainbow. We were then taken to our barracks, large, well-constructed, two story, steam-heated, ventilated buildings. As soon as we were assigned to barracks, we were taken to a large, clean mess hall and heartily fed. This put all hands in an excellent mood. We were shown the heads, large, clean, modern buildings with showers, clothes washrooms, and dry-rooms, too; classrooms, armories, library, writing and study rooms, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, ship's service, where one could purchase anything from wedding rings to safety pins, ice cream, fresh milk and sandwiches. The next surprise came in the liberty schedule, 12 hours every fourth night with liberty busses waiting at the gate and visitors admitted, too. Who will ever forget that familiar "So and so's mother, wife or friend to see him at gate No. 5." Liberty nights took us to Greenwich, Providence, Pawtucket, Woonsocket and sometimes as far as Boston, and our treatment in these wonderful New England towns was the exact opposite of Richmond and Williamsburg. We were treated kindly, politely, courteously, and oft times invited to the homes of these very cordial people. Our stay proved altogether too short.

Proficient in providing for recreation, so Endicott also provided classes and drill. Classes in the morning and drill in the afternoon was the schedule. The drill consisted of extended order and combat maneuvers. This was practiced in the rolling, sweet-smelling New England farm land, on the shores of beautiful Narragansett Bay.

One event of note that occurred at Endicott was the formal commissioning of the base. The 86th participated in the parade with the other Battalions stationed there at the time. We were privileged to hear high-ranking officials and officers of the Navy Department, which

included the late Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, Vice Admiral Ben Moreell, Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs and Captain F. F. Rogers, USN, Commanding Officer of Camp Endicott. Last but not least of all the events that occurred at Endicott, was the nine day leave for all Eastern men.

Our leave commenced the morning of the 6th of April and ended on the 16th of April. The exodus from camp utilized all available transportation, including auto, air, and even a special train to New York City. We were all sorry to leave Camp Endicott, and all of us remember it as one of the best camps at which we have been stationed. On the 21st of April, led by the Battalion Band playing the familiar air "California, Here We Come," we marched to the station, just inside Gate No. 2. We traveled in three sections of Pullmans, each containing an average of 18 cars and all three trains traveling by different routes. Our trip West was both exciting and monotonous, filled with new sights and different scenes, not the least being the number of girls who were attracted to nearly every station at which we stopped. The food left little to be desired, but it tended to vary, and the quality and quantity depended on the railroad serving it. Traveling in three sections added to the excitement of anticipation of meeting one of the other sections en-route. At various stop-overs, there was time allotted for exercise and impromptu parades that were well-received by all the local residents. Easter Sunday was spent en-route, and short services were held by all sections.

The Rockies were a new and inspiring sight to all. Then and there more than one of the Easterners decided that they were worth a vacation trip after the war. Crossing the Pacific Coastal Plain, we entered California, and all were very glad, yet a little homesick.

The Battalion arrived in Camp Parks, near Oakland, California, in the late afternoon, Monday, 26 April, 1943. The first thing we did after unloading our gear was to chow, and was it good! Within two days of our arrival, the Western men went out on leave. The country in which Camp Parks is located is very beautiful and was especially colorful and lush at that time of the year. We remained at Parks just long enough to visit San Francisco, and this was a treat to the Easterners. The hospitality of the San Franciscans will ever be a pleasant memory.

Although our stay at Camp Parks was very brief, we were rushed throughout. The Marines took us in hand, and put the finishing touches to a tough training grind. The obstacle course, at first sight, seemed like a Sunday School picnic, but a lot of minds were suddenly changed when quite a few of us came off dripping wet and muddy, and a lot wiser, too. The hand grenade practice was very interesting. Here is an incident to cause a few smiles. One afternoon we were taken to a beautiful, grass-covered, rolling meadow that was abundant with small flowers, and told by a tough Marine Sergeant to fan out in a semi-circle for a skull session. The instructor elaborated on the treachery of the enemy and

his tricks of which to beware. At the edge of the group was a fellow whose love of the beautiful overcame the horror of war, so he proceeded to pick a bouquet of violets. The instructor noticed this and made the helpless mate stand at his side, bouquet in hand while he finished his period of instruction.

Before the Westerners reported back from leave, the rest of the Battalion was ordered to our Port of Embarkation, and left by day coach on 3 May, 1943. The men on leave reported back to Camp Parks and then came down to rejoin the Battalion. This camp proved to be the opposite of Parks. The grounds were barren and flat, and all the quarters were Quonset huts which seemed to collect all the sand and dust of California.

Most of this period was spent in feverish preparation for embarkation. CBMU No. 508 was formed by the detachment of men from the Battalion. Our overseas clothing and gunnery issue were distributed, scuttlebutt was flying thick and fast in regard to our ultimate destination and date of sailing. No two men ever carried the same story in regards to these subjects, but that caused no alarm as everyone was ready to believe anything.

Finally, on Monday, 17 May, liberties were cancelled and this was the first hint of our sailing. There followed three days of hectic activity. The various administration officers of the Battalion were involved in last minute reports, packing of records, and preparations for shipping out while the battalion as a whole squared away and packed.

In the early morning of Thursday, 20 May, we began boarding ship, each man being checked aboard at the gangway. Late in the afternoon, we felt the vibration of the engines and saw the dock dip slowly astern. We were on our way and the mixed emotions everyone felt at this moment cannot be fully described.

The less said about our sea voyage the better. Not much of an attempt will be made to recount our adventures because those of us who experienced it remember it, oh, too well, and the folks back home can let their imaginations provide the story. Seasickness and food were the main points of dissension; our cooks struggled valiantly in the galleys, but were limited both in quality and quantity of the raw materials of their trade. But with characteristic Seabee courage, the men made the most of it, scrambled eggs and all.

Fifteen days at sea brought us to our destination and since that time, we have put in busy days and nights.

With our arrival on Island X, the duty for which we were enlisted and trained began almost the day of our disembarking. The Battalion was assigned to the Naval Air Station, the activity that was at that time in control of all Naval Operations ashore. The first work performed was to provide living quarters for the Battalion. The carpenters erected tent floors and frames over which the canvas was stretched. Stoves were installed, fuel tanks erected for the operation of stoves; cots and gear were soon secured within the tents and before many

hours had passed, the Battalion was fairly well settled. With the first few meals it became apparent that the food would be good and that there was plenty of it, thus removing a source of future gripes. Our billet area became known as "Mud Valley," appropriately named because of the basin-like area forever covered with mud. We were now ready to do our part.

It soon became apparent that the duties of the Battalion would concern four main parts—maintenance, operations, watches and construction. Departments to handle the various functions were organized and men were assigned in accordance with their previous experience. A listing of these departments is indicative of the diversity of our activities at this stage: Battalion Administration—Executive, Personnel, Disbursing & Supply, Censor Board, Security, Post Office, and Company offices; Engineering Department—Drafting, design, field survey, and layout; Transportation—Operation of all vehicles, and mechanical repairs; Plumbing, Heating & Water Works—Maintenance, watches, new installations, and refrigeration; Roads & Streets—Upkeep and new construction; Electrical Department—Power and lights, telephones and radio; Carpentry—Outdoor construction, repair, and shop; Oil Distribution—Garbage and rubbish collections; Watches—Generators, boilers, pumps, and refrigeration. Additional men were detailed to the Commissary—mess halls and bakery, Medical, Ship's Service Operation, Fire Department, Base Supply, Base Welfare—movie theatre operation. There was also maintained a labor pool for stevedoring and all kinds of emergency work requiring a number of men for labor primarily.

This work was all being carried out against a background of military operations underway at two nearby islands. There was a great deal of activity at this base and many combat units stopped here enroute to the fighting zone. With the final occupation of these two islands and the withdrawal of the enemy far to the westward, the battalion settled down to normal operation of the Public Works Department for the Naval Air Station, relieving men for combat duty elsewhere.

The foregoing account of our activity and particular service in this area covers what might be termed phase one of our life here on Island X. Phase two commences with the designation of this base as a Naval Operating Base and the consequent conversion of the heterogeneous units into NOB. Our function was still Public Works, but in addition to regular maintenance duties, we became involved in several large construction jobs as the tempo of the building program increased.

The winter of 43-44 was moving time for the Naval activities here at the base from their original location to the new shops, warehouses, and quarters. The job of moving, dismantling of the old buildings in old Navytown was done by the transportation and carpenter crews of our battalion. Some of the buildings were moved as a unit, others torn down partially and rebuilt, and still others dismantled and shipped to nearby bases. Our own

town quarters were also built during this period in a location near the new Village. The Battalion was more fortunate this time as their quarters were Quonset huts instead of tents. Catwalks were constructed, Battalion offices and officers' quarters established near the area and as each unit of structures was completed, the men moved to their new billet. A Rec Hall and a Library Hut completed the 86th Area.

Our duties have settled down to routine Public Works functions with the addition of a small amount of new construction. The older construction battalions are gradually being released for return to the States and leave. We now look forward to a few more months of duty here, and then that happy day when we shall receive our orders to secure and board a transport for our return to the States, leave, and home.

The strength of our battalion has varied considerably since our tour of duty began here on Island X. Many transfers have taken place, and a great many men have been received aboard to replace these men who have left. The greatest number of transfers have been due to medical reasons. These men have been returned to the States either to be treated at a Naval Hospital or to be surveyed from the service if their condition so warrants. At the time of the writing of this article, there have been 52 medical transfers, thereby averaging approximately 5 men per month.

This command was assigned a quota of ten men in the Navy College Training Program (V-12 Class). Those finally selected are now in attendance at various institutions in the States where the V-12 Units have been established. They will receive training for an average of two years, at the termination of which they will be commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

To replace these transfers, two casual drafts were received aboard in December. On Christmas Day, Casual Draft No. 2144 reported aboard, and on 29 December, Casual Draft No. 2112 reported with a large number of men and five officers. These additional men brought our Battalion up to full complement. These men were soon assigned to the various details and departments, and before many weeks had passed, they firmly established themselves as an integral part of the 86th Battalion. Casual Draft No. 2112 became a new Company "D," and Casual Draft No. 2144, consisting of fewer men, was inserted into the existing four companies.

Social life has been one of our greatest problems during our long stay overseas. The area in which we are serving, previous to our arrival here, had been uninhabited. Our entertainment has therefore been that which we provided for ourselves, which took the form of company and departmental parties. A recreation hall was built and also a library. A Battalion newspaper, the *Battalioneer*, was inaugurated, with the first edition published in February. Its three page weekly editions have provided us with a means of contact with others in the battalion and also a source of entertainment and pleasure. The NOB theatres provide us with our movies that

are sometimes old, sometimes new. The weather and playing facilities have defeated any attempt at organized outdoor sports. With the completion of the New Athletic Arena here at the base, a basketball league has been organized and has functioned to the advantage of all interested. The gym has also encouraged more physical conditioning programs than were possible previously during the abundantly unfavorable weather.

During our brief life as members of this battalion, we have griped, we have complained, but we have had fun and it really hasn't been bad. We have worked together through all conditions of weather, of physical discomfort and of imaginary mental anguish. As we look to the future, let us drink a toast to the quick conclusion of this war, to success and prosperity in our future life wherever we may be. In other years we will look back, with fond memories of our battalion, and of the brotherhood that existed among us. We of the 86th Battalion, can feel that we have given our time, our energy and our abilities to help win the victory that will be ours at the conclusion of this war.

We have maintained the traditions of the Seabees and have often fulfilled our motto, "Can Do—Will Do—Did."

Our Island X is about as far north as (censored), and almost half way around the world from it. This island, like others nearby, is of volcanic origin. Its hills and mountains are strung along in ridges, separated by deep canyons, long bays, and many lakes. The whole enormous mass was apparently poured out at one time, or in flows following each other so quickly that there was no time for the older flows to decay before they were buried, and the peaks have been left by patient streams cutting canyons in the hardened lava. This formation strings out into a chain of small, rugged islands, connected by drowned causeways to the active volcano.

The aft section of Island X is a beautiful country. In summer it is a wilderness of towering brown cliffs, against which the green tundra rises high. Its swift, clear streams throng with trout and salmon; clouds of eagles drift through the valleys or perch on the crags. Blue foxes, ptarmigan and ravens are abundant and unafraid.

But it is impenetrable to vehicles, and the soft tundra bog and steep rock makes walking difficult, and clouds often obscure all landmarks. In winter, walking is easy on the wind-packed snow, but the cold and sudden storms make it unsafe to venture far.

The forward area of our island was built fairly recently by individual volcanoes, partly over old land and partly out into the sea. There are at least three of these, the big mountain, the saddle-top mountain, and the smaller one that has been half destroyed by the sea. All of these are dead and cold. Water and ice have torn away the larger volcano's crater walls, leaving the lava hardened in its throat projecting at its highest peak. Blueberries grow through the moss in the last tiny crater formed by Saddletop. The walls of its older, larger craters are breached mounds of rubble.

The volcanic sand is gray and of poor quality because the lava cooled so rapidly the hard, white quartz did not separate entirely from the weaker minerals; and in every grain of sand there are tiny crystals of black mica, which darken it and provide weak spots along which it breaks easily. The local tundra is a mixture of grass, flowers, ferns, moss and other plants. The mass forms a resilient carpet up to eighteen inches in depth; the other plants may be six feet high in sheltered spots, but are more often three. This luxuriance of growth begins to diminish at an altitude of five hundred feet, and at twelve hundred to two thousand feet thins out into scattered plants separated by bare gravel, soil or rock. Moss and blue-bells are found sparingly, even on the highest peak.

As this is written, few of us love Island X. We love it so little because of the weary time away from home and loved ones; because of its barren isolation, its low, soft clouds, its howling gales of lashing snow and rain, its deep and sticky mud. But with passing time, perhaps we will remember more the splendor of its wild scenery; its flowered peaks above the sea, Great (censored) steaming against the sunrise, long summer days of fog and sun, bright stars shining through the falling snow, white thunder of surf on dark beaches, and at last, the whole island dim on the horizon as our ship carries us homeward.

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- CLARK, Warren Sylvester
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- CLARK, William Joseph
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- CLARSON, Robert John
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- COLE, Stanley
220 First St., Liverpool, N. Y.
- COLLINS, William Joseph
229 Cross St., Lowell, Mass.
- COLOMBO, Joseph Louis
225 Magee Ave., Stamford, Conn.
- CONNORS, John Edward
18 Brooks St., Maynard, Mass.
- CONRAD, John Frederick
61 Langdon St., Plymouth, N. H.
- CONSTANTINO, Anthony
124 Carlton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- COOK, Walter Charles
878 Long Pond Rd., Rochester, N. Y.
- COOPER, David
92 Prospect St., Port Chester, N. Y.
- COOPER, Edward Hunter
2215 Otis St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
- COPERTINO, Michael Anthony
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- COPP, Irving Frederick
Bar Harbor Road, Ellsworth, Maine
- CORSINI, Angelo Joseph
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- COSENZA, Michael
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- COSTELLO, Edward Leo
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- COTE, Adams Leo
160 Hungerford St., Hartford, Conn.
- COTTAM, Albert
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- COURT, Albert James
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- CRABB, Harold "C"
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- CRANDALL, Chauncey Charles
104 W. Stadium Dr., Stockton, Calif.
- CRAWFORD, Merton Crawford
4 Grant Ave., Barre, Vt.
- CREE, Thomas William
Gen. Del. c/o R. E. Moses, White Swan, Wash.
- CREGAR, Melvin Roberson
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- CROCONO, Louis A.
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- CROW, Bernes
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- DALEY, Raphael Francis
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- DALRYMPLE, Howard John
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- DAMICO, Samuel Angelo
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- DARLING, Richard William
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- DARSEY, Walter B.
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- DAVEY, John Goodwin
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- DAVIS, Mortimer
2030 71st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- DAVIS, Stanford Glenn
671 Hague St., Rochester, N. Y.
- DAVNER, Jack
762 Williams Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- DEBARRUETA, Joseph
266 Jackson Ave., Johnston, R. I.
- DECKEY, James Arthur
80 Arnold St., Manchester, N. H.
- DEFREES, John Henry
1061 N. Edward St., Decatur, Ill.
- DE LA BASTIDE, Kenneth Paul
718 Ave. C, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- DELLUTRI, Gaetano
1918 Lurting Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
- DELVINO, Joseph John
1537 Crosby Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.
- DEMEULE, Joseph William
260 Washington St., Salem, Mass.
- DEMEUSY, Gerald Joseph
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BATTALION ROSTER (Continued)

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DICKEY, Harry Elwin
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DICKEY, Ralph Perry
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DIERKING, Owen "D"
300 Powell St., Warren, Bisbee, Ariz.

DILALLO, Anthony Henry
117 59th Street, West New York, N. Y.

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227 Poplar St., Roselle, N. J.

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DOBSON, Thomas William
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FORD, James Biddle
c/o Calif. Highway Patrol, Independence, Calif.

FOSS, Herbert Mason
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FOX, Richard Wayne
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HAMILTON, Carl
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HAMILTON, Winston Lamont
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HOLMAN, Minard Gregory
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HULL, Maxwell William
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HUOTT, Alfred Grenier
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BATTALION ROSTER (Continued)

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- JUSZCZAK, Walter Joseph
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- KALCIK, Joseph George
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- KALLOCK, Vernon
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- KAPFER, Lawrence Francis
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- KAPLAN, Louis
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- KARINS, George
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- KAUFMANN, Lawrence Patrick
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- KEISTER, Harry Gaylord
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- KING, Heber Creel
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- KING, Myles George
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208 North Olive St., Rialto, Calif.
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SMITH, Thomas Michael, Jr.
1731 N. Latrobe Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SMOAK, Koger Andrew
1222 Nutman Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

SNODGRASS, Richard Earl
140 Walnut St., Monongah, W. Va.

SOULE, Irving M.
Prospect St., Webster, Mass.

SON, Michael
45 Danube St., Boston, Mass.

SOUSA, Armand
275 Lafayette St., Newark, N. J.

SOUSA, John Daniel
9437 Twelfth St., Santa Monica, Calif.

SPEAR, Charles Chester
210 Washington Street, Whitman, Mass.

SPEAR, Everett Charles
Bradford St., Cochituate, Mass.

SPENCER, Daniel Webster
2907 11th Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

SPENCER, Ralph Jay
Athens, Ohio

SPURGEON, Fred Fren
116 W. Laurel, Compton, Calif.

SPURR, Harry
6 Beech St., Jamestown, N. Y.

STANEK, Theodore Joseph
Route No. 8, Spokane, Wash.

STAPLES, Orpheus Frank
250 Lakeview Ave., Valhalla, N. Y.

STAPLETON, Jacob Clyde
124 Walnut Ave., Altoona, Pa.

STARR, Cecil Martin
Route 1, Box 131, Shelton, Wash.

START, Arie
724 Griggs St., S. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

STATEN, John Melvin
1261 W. 38th Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

STECKEL, Leslie Frank
8664 Madison Ave., South Gate, Calif.

STEFFEN, James Henry
Box 713, Velasco, Texas

STEIDLE, Harvey Adolph
Laurel Avenue, Union Beach, N. J.

STEMMER, Roland Clarke
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STEVENS, Wesley P.
442 Getty Ave., Paterson, N. J.

STEWART, Robert Owen
North 1324 Atlantic St., Spokane, Wash.

STISO, Patsy Anthony
2325 Arthur Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

ST. JOHN, William Nelson
Watertown, Conn.

STONE, Fred James
Lone Tree Farm, New Canaan, Conn.

STONER, Boyd
6 Thayer St., Rochester, N. Y.

STOREY, Irving James
14 Cedar, Westboro, Mass.

STRANEVA, John
440 So. 9th Street, Scranton, Pa.

STRANGE, Jim Adrian
240 Ryon Ave., Bellflower, Calif.

STRATTON, Maurice Eugene
P. O. Box 61, Eatonville, Wash.

STRAW, Willis Clay
RFD No. 1, Berwindsdale, Pa.

STRENGBERG, Dewey Milton
807 North Pine St., Ishpeming, Mich.

STRIBNY, Raymond George
Rt. 5, Box 157, Toledo, Ohio

STUART, Charles Robert
18 Kramer Ave., Oil City, Pa.

SUCH, Henry Joseph
91 Providence, Worcester, Mass.

SULLIVAN, Arthur Aloysius
40-64 97th St., Corona, L. I., N. Y.

SULLIVAN, Patrick Henry
285 Wickenden St., Providence, R. I.

SUMMERS, Aubrey Powell
Box 1052, Pampa, Texas

SUTHERLIN, Ike Edward
Box No. 203, Hammon, Okla.

SUTTON, David Gregory
1619 East 15th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SWATHWOOD, Paul D.
715 W. 26th, Marion, Ind.

SWEARINGEN, Frederick Henry
214 Lorenz Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BATTALION ROSTER (Continued)

SWINIARSKI, Frank
21 Ocean Ave., Salem, Mass.

SWISHER, Wilbur Howard
Friendly, W. Va.

SWITZER, Joe Leslie
824 South Independence St., Enid, Okla.

SYKES, Giles Benjamin
10 Oakwood Ave., Merrick, N. Y.

SYMINGTON, Ford Todd
305 Hawthorne Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.

SZALASNY, Edward Joseph
78 Crane St., Depew, N. Y.

SZPERKA, Alfonse Marion
8717 Marquette Ave., Chicago, Ill.

TACY, Loring Elwin
Castleton, N. Y.

TATRO, Robert Donald
DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Albany, N. Y.

TAYLOR, Lester Karl
909 1st South St., Clarkdale, Ariz.

TAYLOR, Ray Albert
14952 Promenade Ave., Detroit, Mich.

TEICKSLER, Morris
593 Shepherd St., New York City, N. Y.

TEMPLETON, John Dodds, Jr.
243 Burlington Avenue, Paterson, N. J.

TENPENNY, Albert
111 Mt. Clair Ave., Newark, N. J.

TESSEYMAN, Edward James
136-02 241st Street, Rosedale, L. I., N. Y.

TESSIER, Robert Eugene
1913 Divisadero St., San Francisco, Calif.

TETREAULT, Roland Joseph
1 Manning Place, Lowell, Mass.

THIBAUT, Laurent Adelard
Presidential Heights, New Bedford, Mass.

THIEME, Fred Chester
Newark Fire Dept., Newark, N. J.

THOMAS, Donald Wayne
2217 N. 11th St., Phoenix, Ariz.

THOMAS, Eric Keene
3756 W. 111th St., Chicago, Ill.

THOMPSON, Elmer William
1711 M, Bedford, Ind.

THOMPSON, Robert John
142 Johnson Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

TIGHE, William Arthur
175 Beacon St., Somerville, Mass.

TINDALL, James Edward
514 Fehr Ave., Louisville, Ky.

TINGSTAD, Christian Norman
759 So. 93rd St., Tacoma, Wash.

TITULSKI, John Frank, Jr.
7521 Maie Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

TOBY, Edward James
131 West 31st Street, Bayonne, N. J.

TODD, Harold Survan
3134 Mina Street, Whittier, Calif.

TOLLES, Henry Anderson
Common Street, Groton, Mass.

TOMASZEWSKI, Edward
432 W. Poplar Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

TOOKER, Gordon Earl
956 Ninth St., San Pedro, Calif.

TOTH, Alexander
53-42 62nd, St. Maspeth, L. I., N. Y.

TOWNSEND, Daniel LeRoy
Box 923, Haines City, Fla.

TRACCHIA, Quintino Matthew
9 Brown, Peabody, Mass.

TRAYLOR, Grove Edwin
c/o W. I. Peck, Neosho, Mo.

TRAHAN, Benjamin Joseph
36 Evergreen Street, Sauquoit, Mass.

TRIMBOLI, Robert
774 Union Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

TROY, Alfred George
157 Chestnut Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

TRUCKENMILLER, Myrl DeForest
1719 2nd Ave., Scottsbluff, Nebr.

TRULL, Thomas Vance
2904 Sheridan Park, Bremerton, Wash.

TUNSTEAD, John Whittaker, Jr.
Whippany Road, Whippany, N. J.

TURK, George Erbin
86-41 233rd St., Bellerose, L. I., N. Y.

TURNER, Ned Anthony
511 West 3rd Street, Carson City, Nev.

TURVILLE, Harold Stuart
Clermont, Fla.

UPTON, Walter Luther
6707 North Mississippi Ave., Portland, Ore.

VAN BLARICOM, Paul Eugene
121 Island Ave., Lansing, Mich.

VAN NEST, William Kenneth
256 Indiana St., Union, N. J.

VAN SICKLE, N. E.
Barron, Wisc.

VAN TASSELL, Wright
Hayes Hill Road, Pleasantville, N. Y.

VALENTINE, Lucien F.
2900 West College, Shreveport, La.

VANCE, Harold Edgar
627 S. 18th Ave., Maywood, Ill.

VANN, Paul Frederick
422 N. W. 9th St., Homestead, Fla.

VARCARDIPONE, William Joseph
RFD No. 1, Little Falls, N. J.

VARNER, Paul
Mansfield, Ark.

VENTETUOLO, Anthony
21 Gleason St., Cranston, R. I.

VENTRILLO, Albert
2446 Lyvere St., Bronx, N. Y.

VICTORIA, Frank "F"
690 Third Ave., Upland, Calif.

VINCELETTE, Peter Flint
221 Glenridge Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

VINCENT, Eugene Russell
502 Morrison Rd., Holly, Mich.

VITELLO, Frank
152 N. Bonnie, Pasadena, Calif.

VITKA, Michael Stephen
165 Adams St., Bridgeport, Conn.

VOLPE, Nicholas Albert
148 W. 11th, Homestead, Pa.

VOLPICELLI, Michael Joseph
179 East Main St., Milford, Mass.

VON AMELUNXEN, Albert Emil
8532 68th Ave., Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.

VOZA, Frank Joseph
384 Third St., Jersey City, N. J.

WACHTER, Wilson Joseph
222 Lowell Ave., Floral Park, N. Y.

WAGNET, George Elmer
Myrtle Point, Ore.

WAGNER, Robert Morris
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WAHLUND, Forrest M.
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WALDRON, Glenn Allen
118 Locust Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

WALES, John
620 Lafayette, Linden, N. J.

WALTERS, Norman Leslie
309 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

WANGLER, Edward Andrew
57 Rose St., Buffalo, N. Y.

WARREN, Nelson Kenneth
925 Jackson St., Manchester, Tenn.

WATSON, Francis Tucker
44 Butler St., Lawrence, Mass.

WARWICK, Grady Benjamin
Post Box 368, Ysleta, Texas

WATSON, Fred Henry
4301 Esmeralda St., Los Angeles, Calif.

BATTALION ROSTER (Continued)

WEAVER, Lloyd Fisher
Bird-In-Hand, Pa.

WEEKS, Tom Milton
2565 Malcolm St., Shreveport, La.

WEGNER, Verlin Lester
314 Elm St., Horicon, Wisc.

WEIGUM, Robert Louis
Amidon, N. D.

WEINER, Joseph
352 New Jersey Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WEISENHORN, William Joseph
125 Washington Street, East Orange, N. J.

WEIST, Elbert LeRoy
1219 N. Culver, Compton, Calif.

WELCH, Sterling Edward
9828 Dorothy Ave., South Gate, Calif.

WELDIN, DeVere Lee
916 E. 19th Street, Long Beach, Calif.

WELTON, Max
24 Pommer Ave., Staten Island, N. Y.

WESTON, Gerald Del Mont
RD No. 2, Oswego, N. Y.

WHATLEY, Joel Thomas
Rolla, Ark.

WHELDON, Arthur Michaux
Rosalia, Wash.

WHITAKER, William Edward
Shanksville, Pa.

WHITBECK, John Francis
436 Fairmount Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

WHITE, Gerald Lee
1209 Derby Ave., Oakland, Calif.

WHITE, Harry
469 17th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WIESE, Emmett George
72 Farmington Ave., Unionville, Conn.

WILCOX, Philip Eugene
3406 E. Pratt St., Baltimore, Md.

WILKERSON, Arthur Lee
Leadhill, Ark.

WILKERSON, Jesse Adolphus
59 N. E. 11th Terrace, Miami, Fla.

WILKINS, Ivan "L"
Box 505, Tillamook, Ore.

WILLIAMS, Hal Truett
Box 151, Morganton, N. C.

WILLIAMS, John Bartlett
811 East B St., Grants Pass, Ore.

WILLIAMS, Raymond Earl
130 Third Ave., Rensselaer, N. Y.

WILLIS, Carl O.
415 Goodman, Bakersfield, Calif.

WILLS, George B.
6 Hewitt Rd., Wyncote, Pa.

WILSON, Charles O.
1023 East Seventh St., Dallas, Texas

WILSON, John Cornelius
General Delivery, Oxnard, Calif.

WILSON, Hubert Perchell
RR No. 4, Box 4, Dothan, Ala.

WILSON, Paul Andrew
RR No. 7, Box 543, Springfield, Mo.

WINEGAR, Ernest Guilford
1904 State St., Everett, Wash.

WINTERSTEIN, Richard Linwood
4905 Fait Ave., Baltimore, Md.

WISLER, Harold Alton
White Haven, RD 1, Pa.

WITTHUHN, Howard Vernon
21 Cady Ave., Nichols, N. Y.

WODARCZAK, Stanley Bernard
215 Walnut St., Owatonna, Minn.

WOLFF, Edward Davis
RFD No. 1, Shelton, Conn.

WOLMAN, Andrew Walter
27 W. Curtis St., Linden, N. J.

WOOD, John Adams
11 S. Main St., Plymouth, N. H.

WOODARD, Francis Coy
620 W. 6th St., Reno, Nev.

WOODS, Robert James
627 E. Uintah, Colorado Springs, Colo.

WORTH, Edward LeRoy
No. 2 Harris St., Carteret, N. J.

WORTON, Walter Farnum
20 Follem St., Boston, Mass.

WYATT, Howard Robert
1838 S. W. 4th Ave., Portland, Ore.

YAISER, Norman John
334 Congress, Troy, N. Y.

YANASAK, Edward Joseph
1731 N. Spring St., Compton, Calif.

YEAKLE, Berkley Carl
106 Greenmount Avenue, Hagerstown, Md.

YEHER, M. M.
General Delivery, Penn Yan, N. Y.

YOUNG, Orval Gray
2824½ Guirado St., Los Angeles, Calif.

ZABINSKI, Frank Roman
41 York Ave., Staten Island, N. Y.

ZALEN, Maurice
10 Abbot St., Dorchester, Mass.

ZEGARSKI, Charles Edward
220 Audubon Ave., New York City, N. Y.

ZEMAN, Edward
20 Poplar St., Jersey City, N. J.

ZEMBA, George Joseph
27 Concord St., Pemberton, Greenwich, Conn.

ZINSMEISTER, Henry Herman
13 Edgewood Ave., Shelton, Conn.

ZISCHANK, Max Albert, Jr.
Long Valley Resort, Bishop, Calif.

ZONCA, Joseph Frank
916 N. Noble St., Chicago, Ill.

TRANSFERS FROM 86th NCB (M)

Since arriving on Island "X"

(Medical as of 4 April 1944)

BABBITT, Harold W., Jr.
R.F.D. No. 1, Aquidneck Ave., Newport, R. I.

BARBOUR, William Jennings
Little Lane, Arden, Del.

BARNES, Harry Benjamin
821 North St., New Kensington, Penn.

BASCH, Herbert Albert
135 New Jersey Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BISSONETTE, Theodore J.

BRUNO, Anthony Clement
80 W. 51st St., Bayonne, N. J.

BROWN, Gratten Anderson
3623 Revere Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

BROWN, Paul Christian
3041 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

CAMPBELL, Lydl Nicholas
156 W. 26th St., Eugene (3), Ore.

CATANZARO, Louis (n)
97-30 82nd St., Ozone Park, L. I., N. Y.

CAVANAUGH, Warren J.
6 Perkins Square, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

CIPRIANO, Charles Alfred
102 N. Main St., Mt. Morris, N. Y.

TRANSFERS FROM 86th NCB (M) (Continued)

CONSORTE, Richard Joseph
2 Prospect Place, Ossining, N. Y.

COOK, Phillip Earl
White Oaks Road, Williamstown, Mass.

FELDMAN, Harry I.
53 Park Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

GEISLER, George F.

GLASS, Esa L.
Dexter, N. Mex.

GROSS, Elison L.

HALL, Harold Eugene
Bx. 306, Arcata, Calif.

HARGER, George Alfred
38 Lincoln St., Plainville, Conn.

HELFERTY, Rowan (n)

HORNBACK, Marshall Marion
1922 Hardwick St., Long Beach, Calif.

HOULE, Chanel Rene
70 Melvin St., Lawrence, Mass.

JEWERS, Henry A.

JOB, Arthur (n)
Temvik, N. Dak.

KAMIN, Richard Franklin
4321 6th St., Detroit, Mich.

KELLEY, James Francis, Jr.
Jencks Hill Road, Lincoln, R. I.

LIVERMORE, Emery Alex
Browning, Mont.

LONG, George Leo, Jr.
77 Jersey Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.

MORRISSETTE, William Louis
1348 W. 95th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

NEAL, Dewey Edgar
5004 36th SW, Seattle, Wash.

NESLER, John A.
427 Rushmore Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

NOVELLE, Harry Thomas
8½ Sigel St., Worcester, Mass.

PARENTI, John Joseph
808 N. 13th St., Albuquerque, N. Mex.

PEIRANO, August N.

PINKHAM, Lawrence A.
Forest St., Bar Harbor, Mich.

PUZO, Armond B.
75 Penn. Ave., Exeter, Penn.

RAY, Lloyd D.
12 E. 5th, Las Animas, Colo.

RODELL, Frederick A.
24 School St., Attleboro, Mass.

ROMINE, Frank O.
P. O. Box 912, Overton, Texas

SLOGGATT, Herbert W.
88-11 82nd Ave., Glendale, N. Y.

TOBIN, Frank A.
545 W. 164th St., New York, N. Y.

TOLBERT, William C.

YOUNG, James M.
4124 Portala Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

KELLY, Patrick Talbert
301 So. Chester St., Baltimore, Md.

(V-12 Trainees)

KEELEN, George F.
156 So. 10th St., Newark, N. J.

SARKEES, Yazbeck T.
337 10th St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

HOLPERT, Merrill (n)
139 E. 30th St., New York, N. Y.

MILLER, William C.
Chestnut St., Wyandanch, N. Y.

DEITMEN, Donald T.
Commodore, Pa.

PALLA, Richard G.
92-53 244th St., Bellerose, N. Y.

MALONEY, Thomas J.
96-09 221st St., Queens Village, Queens, N. Y.

TETAR, Walter C.
35 Patterson St., Newark, N. J.

(Miscellaneous)

HARRINGTON, Everett J.

BINDLER, Sidney (n)
172 Taylor St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

D'AMBROSI, Ernest W.
22 School St., Pequabuck, Conn.

MILLS, Clare G.
85 Brook Ave., Boston, Mass.

