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Military security necessitates the omission of
certain place names and dates that would
ordinarily be used in our story. We hope
that their lack does not make some of our
activities or travels too vague.
138th NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BATTALION MAINTAINS ISLAND
This is my book. Herein I want to show you that phase of war experienced by me as a member of the 138th Naval Construction Battalion, maintaining our "Island X." It is neither heroic nor spectacular as those terms are commonly associated with war. But it is a part of my life. It is an insight into the conditions of my work, my diversions and my fellowships as a member of a military unit at its assigned station.
FOREWORD

That four groups of Seabees were united into a Battalion on our "Island X" would not necessarily be history. But our exploits and accomplishments in helping the other services do their jobs certainly merit a lasting record.

We decided that our life and work on "Island X" could best be recorded by word and picture stories—a fitting tribute to the sweat-soiled brows and williwaw-torn bodies that battled the elements of mud, tundra, high winds and snow. So we set upon our task with Al Sardella pictorially recording every-day things. Every movement of his brush gave us vivid, life-like sketches and paintings. Then Chet Bryant, "Tundra Thunder" editor, and John Eells wove together the story. For a permanent album of solid friendships, Conrad Kreger and Jack Brennan photographed us in our only appearance in dress blues. Memories were captured in the refreshing cartoons of Stan Oden and in the photography of Tom Ismond. When material was sufficient to tell the story it was edited and laid out by Sardella and Bryant and, with Charles Quinn handling the business details, our story was ready for the printer's ink.

May "On Island X" be a lasting tribute to the tireless efforts of the finest men in this great Navy of the United States, these men of the 138th Battalion who, with mechanical know-how in their hands and led by trained engineer officers, came "to give and not to get."

JAMES G. FACKLER, Jr.
Lieutenant, DC, USNR
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Speaking for the entire Medical Department I wish to say that we all have enjoyed our tour of duty with the 138th Naval Construction Battalion (Maintenance).

Fortune smiled on us all when we were assigned to the Aleutian sector. True, the weather was terrible, the monotony of routine even worse, but, from the standpoint of our work, the venture was most successful. Our loss of time from sickness and injuries was kept at a minimum which I'm sure would not have been the case had we been assigned to some other area in the Pacific.

We wish each and every member of this Battalion success in his future undertaking and hope that perhaps our paths will cross again on the road to victory.

Robert A. Tidwell, M.D.
Like all Seabees, we of the 138th were experienced workmen who were prepared to fight if it became necessary. Most of us came into the service with good records as construction workers or perhaps as mechanics of various sorts. Some of us had been storekeepers or had worked as office men. There was a place for us all. And we had been given the ability to fight during our military training back in camp. In those respects we were the same as the average Joe Seabee on the far-flung battlefronts of the world. But in another respect we felt that we held a little niche of our own in the Seabee hall of fame. We were members of a Battalion formed overseas; formed in a few days on a desolate Aleutian island out of the miscellaneous human material at hand in the three units on the island and a fourth yet to set sail from the States. When you consider that other Battalions were welded together in training camp, free from the pressure of work that must absorb the time and energy of the men and their leaders, you can see that it means something to perfect a large organization in the field.

Our record of accomplishments is proof that the union of our four units into one turned into a success. The Seabees who preceded us had, through necessity, rushed installations into use. Their work was adequate for the moment, but it was our job to give those installations the strength and permanence that they would need for the long pull. It meant that we had to put in long, hard hours in the mud and rain and williwaws. We did it, and we griped about it, but we also came to feel a pride in being part of an organization that took over a monotonous, uninspiring part of war and saw it through.
Starting 1944 there were three Seabee units on our "Island X", C. B. Detachment 1018, CBMU 556 and CBMU 547. Each was under its own command, and to a great extent was operating independently of the others, although we were well mixed up on the jobs and in the area where we all lived. The situation called for the merger that took place when orders came through to consolidate the three units into a Construction Battalion Maintenance Detachment. Then on January 16, 1944, the 138th Naval Construction Battalion (Maintenance) became the official designation of our organization, making it one of the few, if not the only, Construction Battalion formed overseas. At the same time word came along that CBMU 576 would soon be on hand to complete the outfit. The senior Officer, Lieutenant (now Lieutenant Commander) Fred F. Kravath, CEC, USNR, became Acting OinC. As was expected, the merger resulted in the greater efficiencies that a unified command will give to an organization.

The arrival of CBMU 576 early in March completed the Battalion manpower, and on May 1 we greeted Lieutenant Commander Evan E. Ashlock, CEC, USNR, our Officer-in-Charge. We were well into a season of work that was to give us a reputation of which we could be justly proud. As that "(Maintenance)" on our name implied, our job was to maintain the facilities on our "Island X". That we did and more, for we were also assigned to many small but highly essential new construction jobs. We improved the work of others and we added work of our own, much of it under the worst possible weather conditions.

Throughout the spring, summer and fall of 1944 we 'Bees
of the 138th were much busier than the proverbial bee. We were mixed up in every activity that kept our base functioning. There was road building, electrical work, machinery repair, dock repair and maintenance, extension and operation of water and sewage utilities, tank farm operation, delivery of fuel. There was the "Ball is Up" gang for whose benefit much of the other work was done. No matter where we looked—Ships Store, theater, warehouses, gymnasium, lumber yard, rifle range—we saw 138th men keeping the ball rolling. Some of our men disappeared and we learned that they were the "Special Mission" detachment at another island where Seabee "Can Do" was needed.

When our second season of "hell and high williwaws" rolled around we were in shape to take a "breather". Our long hours of work were paying dividends; our "Island X" was in excellent physical condition. Naturally, we couldn't forget the job and stay in the "sack", but we could and did shorten the work hours and we were given a day off each week. The "oldtimers" who had come out with the 68th packed up and returned to the States, and new men came from the 68th to join us. By that time we were ready to go home and our thoughts dwelled upon that thirty-day leave with our loved ones. Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years Day came and passed, and we had our gear packed, ready for the one word, "secured", that would officially make us veterans of that dreary island we had come to look upon as nature's worst mistake. Yes, we wanted to go home. We had traveled a long way since that day we stood, untried but confident Seabees, on the deck of our Aleutian-bound troop transport, heading into the unknown.
Mine is the story of the unit that became "B" Company. Early in January, 1944, the scuttlebutt had it that C. B. Detachment 1018 was to become a part of the 138th Battalion, forming on our "Island X". I was interested but not excited about it because by then I was a veteran at shifting from one organization to another. I figured we'd keep on working just as we had since coming ashore in July, 1943, with our original outfit, the 68th Battalion. Things were rugged when we hit the island. I remember sleeping on canvas cots in tents pitched on the tundra. Regularly, until we could "procure" enough lumber for a rough floor, our cot legs would sink in and we'd be in the mud before morning. "Luxury" facilities were still only plans, and I knew I was in a war even if there were no shooting. But we didn't gripe much because all of us were in the same boat, the OIC standing in chow and head lines just as the rest of us did.

In September, Casual Draft 2049 arrived and its men were parcelled out to the Seabee outfits on the island. Construction was booming along in 4.0 style. I worked on jobs that I knew and I worked on jobs that I'd never heard of before, but when I didn't know which tool to use one of my mates did, so we got along fine. Maybe that is the Seabee "Can Do" that we laughed about but were secretly proud of. Military installations, shops, mess halls, Quonsets, tents with real floors, warehouses and all the miscellaneous structures that make a modern advance base sprung up all about us. We were showing how to build. I was proud of myself, my mates and my outfit.
In November, 1943, nearly a hundred of us in the 68th and a few over a hundred of the original 2049 men were told that we were in the new heavy equipment maintenance unit that had been formed and was known as C. B. Detachment 1018. Among us were crane operators for the heavy lifting, truck drivers, mechanics, machinists, tire men, grease monkeys, blacksmiths, fuel men—every skill needed to keep construction machinery running. Some of us were just ordinary “trench wrench” artists, helpers, men without stripes on our sleeves. But we were willing to learn and some have become skilled equipment operators since then. Our job, primarily, was to maintain and repair heavy construction equipment. We also took over the fuel distribution about the base and furnished transportation for everything from cases of powdered eggs to diesel generator plants.

As 1018 we hit the ball just as we had before. I think every man did his best, no matter what job he was on, and I know that it was no fun repairing a “Cat” out in the open or delivering fuel oil to a powerhouse that first winter on our “Island X”. But we bowed our backs and did it, looking up for a minute to greet our new mates when the 138th absorbed us. Then it was back to work, for we were determined to make our new Battalion the best on the “rock”, and we couldn’t let the newcomers in the other Companies show us up.
My unit became "A" Company and was the second element of the Battalion to arrive on "Island X". But my story, to be complete, begins back at Camp Peary. There I first bedded down with my mates when we were "C" Company of the 13th Super Battalion. That was on October 1, 1943, and while we have changed our name a time or two since, we are essentially the same outfit. As a new organization, we took our first liberties together in Richmond and Williamsburg. And as bonafide Seabees, we stood our first review together in dress blues. Contrary to the scuttlebutt current at the time, the 13th Super was broken up by the time the Easterners returned from their ten-day leaves and "C" Company plus one platoon from headquarters took on the new name of CBMU 556. As such, and with a new skipper, we left Peary on November 10 and took a "shake-down cruise" in the form of a five-day transcontinental train ride to Camp Rousseau, Port Huenemé, California, where we arrived on the 15th.

We weren't long at our California base, less than a month, and it was a busy time. I received more training, more conditioning and more instructions. However, there was time for some rather swanky liberties in Hollywood and Los Angeles. I was loaded down with my overseas clothing issue and knew from its nature—snow pack, face mask, goggles, mittens and heavy coat—that we were going to get the Aleutians. I shivered at the thought of the long, cold winter ahead when we were secured on December 2, entrained for our embarkation port at 0400 two days later and put to sea on Pearl Harbor Day.
The sea voyage was a new experience for most of us and we were treated to the full menu. I enjoyed the early part of the trip with its calm seas and wild and beautiful scenery. We touched at several islands along the way and I was glad to get ashore and stretch my legs. But I didn't care for the violent North Pacific storms that we hit and when most of us were sick—really sick. I joined a "non-shavers" club, swearing I'd let my beard grow until I got home. I attended church services aboard ship and helped with the plans for a Christmas program. I helped paint the ship, or that part of it that was out of the water. I learned more about life aboard ship than I ever cared to know, such as losing control of my mess tray in rough water and throwing food over everything and everybody. I took part in P.T., and watched boxing matches on the hatch covers. Mostly I watched the waves and gulls. There was a lot of both.

Finally, after what seemed an endless time with nothing but the cold grey sea and the angry clouds and wind, our "Island X" showed as a dull silhouette on the horizon on Christmas Day. It was too rough for us to disembark so we spent Christmas aboard where I ate Vienna sausage and felt very homesick and miserable. But two days later we had a turkey dinner ashore, an introduction to our island that was plenty all right. Whatever "Island X" has been since that day, I have had my hand in making it so.
My account is of the group that is now "C" Company. We started out as "C" Company of the 12th Super Battalion back in Camp Peary where we went into our advanced training by rolling up a new record score on the rifle range. But the next week the 13th Super outshot us, knocking the wind out of our sails. With training and Eastern leaves out of the way, we became CBMU 547 and I found myself herded on a west-bound train for a trip across the great Midwest and the barren parts of the Southwest to Port Hueneme, California. There we got off to a great start, arriving in a howling sandstorm and eating hotcakes with sand for breakfast. Western leaves were next in order after which we all settled down to three weeks of intensive drilling. I was issued clothing for a cold climate and mosquito netting and insect spray for the tropics. Were we Paramushiro-bound or was it to be New Guinea? The scuttlebutt had it that we’d fight the war in the Aleutians and for once the scuttlebutt was right.

At Hueneme I almost enjoyed the daily hikes to the training areas for lectures and drills which, if nothing more, kept us in perfect fettle for those precious liberties in Oxnard, Ventura, Hollywood and Los Angeles. But there was something missing. My feet were beginning to itch, and not from too much close order drill. I was in the service for something more serious than "by the right flank" and a few hours of fun in Hollywood. And so I joined with my mates in a great cheer when "secured" was announced to the assembled unit on the morning of December 9, 1943. We were shipping out.

During the next three days I packed and repacked my gear a dozen times, wrote long letters home, made last tele-
phone calls and joined in much peddling of scuttlebutt. Sunday morning we had extra early chow and the boisterous two hundred and seventy-odd boarded the train for wherever it was going. Two days later I was hemmed in by the mammoth, grey dock buildings of our embarkation port as our gear was loaded aboard ship, musters were called and the last vestiges of home faded. Sailing was delayed until the next morning when our Liberty ship troop transport threaded its way into the fog-enshrouded waterway, a perfect setting for our entrance into the war.

Days later the snow-blanketed Aleutians were sighted—a lovely sight to me. They meant food, and I was hungry, really hungry right then. Short rations and a strange lack of appetite en route had left most of us ready for the nearest chow hall as soon as we could get on dry land. My liberty on "Island X minus two" was one grand round of eating and hunting for more to eat. Two more days at sea and we were at "Island X minus one". It was Christmas and my thoughts were of home, and I guess my face showed it. Another brief time aboard ship and our own "Island X" was sighted. I didn't care much for its looks but I was glad to leave the ship and get settled into my quarters and my job, whatever it might be. I was in the war.
My outfit wound up as "D" Company. When I first became a part of the unit it was "C" Company of the 21st Super Battalion. That was at Camp Peary where, on November 1, 1943, we began advanced military training mixed with a liberal sprinkling of technical schooling. Men from the East took their leaves on the 29th, and on return found "C" Company with the more independent name of CBMU 576. I was part of a well-rounded out group of technicians and skilled workmen. Eleven days later my mates and I bade farewell to Peary and headed for Port Hueneme where the warm, bright sun of Southern California greeted us early Christmas morning. For the next twenty-eight days I drilled, enjoyed liberties, sent the Westerners on their embarkation leaves, "sweated" them back to camp, squared my gear away countless times and spent hours arguing with my mates about where we'd go next.

"Secured", the inevitable signal that we were bound for a theater of war, came unexpectedly while I was lazing in the sun and sand out on bivouac, and two days later we were on our way with alpaca-lined parkas lashed to our infantry packs. It was quite a change. At our embarkation port I was impressed by the forbidding atmosphere as we left the train in the dark, early-morning hours and boarded the troop transport whose fame and legends will grow with the years among men who served in the Aleutians. At 1615 hours that afternoon we cast off. Memories of that trip will vary, but none will say that he did not welcome the sight of land, even the fogbound Aleutians, dreary, desolate, wind-swept mountain and tundra that they are.
At our first stop in the Aleutians I enjoyed a day of liberty on shore while cargo was being discharged from our transport. But I hadn’t lost my “sea legs” when we were off again, bound for another base in the chain where, to my surprise, we disembarked with all our gear for a month’s stay, still far from our eventual destination, I learned later. For a month and two days we were there, working at a great variety of jobs, often with men from other Seabee outfits. I learned about overseas life the hard way, but was very proud when our unit received a letter of commendation from the Officer-in-Charge of the District Construction Regiment for our work at the base.

Early in March I again boarded ship as we left “Island X No. 1” for our final stop where we were to become “D” Company of the 138th. Luckily, we arrived at “Island X No. 2” ahead, by a few hours, of the winter’s worst williwaw. The three-day storm that followed was an introduction that I will never forget—a nightmare of stinging snow, winds of unbelievable force, tents blowing down, Quonset huts all but lifted off their foundations, men crawling to and from the Mess Hall. I had read about the Aleutian weather, and this was all of the worst I’d read packed into three days. But the storm ended with no casualties and I took my place alongside the other men who made up the 138th, ready to do my part of the job assigned to us.
...briefly, that is our story. We say briefly because it does not describe the dirt, the stench that is so much a part of military life. It does not tell of the utter loneliness that a man can feel when so far from all of the things that he holds dear and worthwhile. Neither does it suggest how sickening homesickness can be: how much a part of our lives were the thoughts of home, of our mothers, our wives, our children and our sweethearts to whom, for filling our minds with precious memories of the past and with promises for the future, this book is also dedicated.

The following photographs and sketches will bring back many scenes familiar to us all in the 138th, and perhaps to some degree will help us to answer the cry from home, "Tell me, Seabee, what was it all about?"
DESTINATION UNKNOWN...this was our adventure, we were outward bound for the far North Pacific Ocean but our destination we could only guess...there were a hundred questions unanswered, yet we were under way...the months of training, instruction and study were all for this...now it was up to us to pay off...none of us knew what lay ahead, what the future held for us...danger, perhaps...hard work, surely...but we were well-trained and well-prepared and confident...in the meantime there was nothing to do but to watch the sea and sky and wonder...to listen to rumor and to speculate...it was a time for thinking of the past, for making a pact with ourselves, for resolution...the war was now "our war"...the drama was soon to unfold.
TROOP SHIP... our worst experience... packed into small quarters... no room for our gear and little room for ourselves... some slept five high in bunks and others slept in hammocks in the cargo holds... and some will say that they didn't sleep at all... an odd assortment of dogs bedded down with us... they added to the general odor which grew progressively worse as we encountered rough water... sometimes the ventilation system worked and the air was cold and fresh, and sometimes it didn't work and we stifled... and we all were dirty... there were too many of us and not enough showers... we didn't have enough clean clothes accessible so that we could change... yes, we got dirty and we got seasick and we wallowed in the mess 'till we sighted our "Island X". 
FRESH AIR... and there was a lot of it... it was salty and blustery and good for the appetite... it was a relief from the closeness and the smell of the quarters below so we liked it... we sat around on the hatch covers and talked and compared the progress of our beards... we watched the sky and the gulls and wondered where we were going... scuttlebutt was rife in those days... the amateur navigators plotted our course by squinting at their watches and the sun on its rare appearances... we hated those damn life preservers but had to wear 'em... we looked out across the water and some of us felt majestic and exalted and others of us felt small and insignificant... we talked very salty but most of us were pretty green... some really green.
SEASICK?... hell, yes, and plenty... nothing dainty about it, either... we found it the great equalizer, however, for it laid its nauseating finger on the high and the low, the weak and strong, alike... but there was nothing pretty about it and there was nothing humorous about it at the time... the trouble was that you were never in the right place when it hit you... if you were below you should have been on deck and if you were on deck you were to the windward when you should have been to the leeward... you began to think you were going to die and then became afraid you wouldn't... you shed your dignity like an old vest and stopped caring how you looked... if you'd lie down and start to feel better some jerk was bound to come along and tell you they had pork chops for chow... UGH.
CONFUSION...we go ashore, and what a mess...men and seabags all mixed up in an inextricable pile...units tried to form on the dock while CPO's bawled their heads off...men became separated and mixed in with the wrong platoons...got separated from their gear or made off with someone's else...some were crammed into a truck 'till they hung over the tailgate while others rode almost alone in comparative luxury...and all the time the snow settled down maliciously over everything...quarters were temporary and at different locations on "Island X" and we were invariably delivered to the wrong place...and we stomped around and swore and wished for lightning to strike the guilty one...but it was no one's fault, just that none of us had ever been here before...(and hope never to be again).
WILLIWAW...what is it?...Mother Nature's wildest caprice...a blizzard, spawned in an Arctic Cave o' the Winds, borne by the Father of Gales and accompanied by the screeching, howling wails of damned souls...its might is that of an iron fist, its fury that of a thousand hurricanes, and its purpose is to destroy...It fouled our goggles, drove our breath back into our throats, denied us our sleep, blinded our trucks, stalled our transportation, tore at our tents and shelters and sought to bury all traces of the invaders of its icy Kingdom...it was the yardstick against which we measured our endurance...it was our foe, our implacable adversary, our relentless enemy...we picked up its gauntlet...its challenge, our battle...Williwaw.
DIGGING OUT...most unpleasant...this was the reason we kept the shovel on the inside during the winter...and why tent doors swing in...snow, as snow, is not bad stuff at all, it is clean and has a color that will go with nearly anything...but it can be aggravating when it gets piled up over the door...you always knew when it was there because when you awoke in the morning everything was quiet...it sounded nice during the night, made going to sleep a pleasure...but when you opened the door and saw it there like a nice frosted window, that was something else again...and no matter how carefully you went about it the first time you stuck a shovel into it the whole works collapsed INSIDE on the floor...and the friendly old wind blew the rest in, all over bunks and anyone in them.
"SLIPPERY, MAC?"... it's funny how the snow always funneled down into the entrance to Head 10... wind direction made no difference, the snow stuck right there... we never had a "willy" but what the doorway would pile up and the steps would disappear under the snow and it was no use to try to shovel them out, they'd be covered in five minutes... it took only a little traffic to turn the incline into a toboggan slide and then it was just too bad... you used to shift your towel and toilet kit and flashlight into your left hand and grab the roof of the shelter with the other and start down, gingerly trying with one foot for something solid... you'd think you had it and let go of the roof... then you could feel yourself start to go, frantically grab for the roof, miss it and... &%)*%#!!!
PRIVACY...like a prize bull at a county fair...we performed our daily ablutions in this head...we gathered around this tin basin and washed, shaved, brushed our teeth and combed our hair at its many faucets...we washed our clothes in it some days...and did our messkits in it when we had eaten a snack in our tents...we drank the water from the tap and filled our canteens with it...we sloshed around in the water that inevitably covered the floor...if we dropped anything it was as good as lost...after "lights out" in our huts and tents we sometimes wrote letters here or finished reading a book we had started...scuttlebutt, this is its source...and there were always so many of us...like a nursery rhyme..."Ten little Indians sittin' in a row."
M ORNING CHOW...still dark outside... still raining or snowing...cold...we ate, tousle-headed, dry-gummed and still warm from our sacks, and wishing we were back in them...we weren't awake, merely wrenched from sleep to meet another Aleutian day...the food, though good, evoked no memories of home...but it was ammunition and fortified us against the rigors of weather and work...the coffee helped most of all and it was good to feel the warmth of the big mug in your hand and to smell the hot aroma...we ate in silence, glum, sullen...even scuttlebutt failed to arouse our interest for there can be no inspiration before dawn on any "Island X"...these were the hardy souls who got up for morning chow...many took another 45 minutes of sack duty...maybe there'd be coffee on the job, anyway.
SPRING...warmer days and less wind...the snow on the mountains melted and ran down the little valleys and clefts like the icing on a cake...the streams freshened and overflowed their banks and the water stood in pools on the muskeg...the tundra showed through the snow and gave off its sickening decayed odor...some days the frost coming out of the ground created a curling mist that swirled around our ankles like a wraith...and we 'Bees were busy...busy changing the face of our Aleutian island...like this roadway...rock was quarried from hillside pits and crushed into gravel and sand was scooped from the beach and sifted and screened...fleets of trucks carried this material to a hundred points about the island to be dumped and graded and leveled...and the island yielded up its stores and materials ...but always stubbornly.
MANEUVERS... the dirty work detail armed for a plunge through the public utilities... part of the job of maintaining "Island X"... each area was, a city that had to be kept up and functioning... there were duck walks to be repaired and oil drums to fill and railings to build and a thousand and one little tasks necessary to the welfare of so many men... each season presented its own problem... in the summer there were rain pools to drain and the area to be policed daily and always tents and huts to strengthen against the coming winter... the winter snow conveniently covered the dirt, but entrances had to be shoveled out, slippery walks sanded, williwaw-ripped tents mended... endless details... no small job or one to be taken lightly... and the Duty Office was M.A.A. headquarters... the constant reminder that we were of the military.
DAY'S WORK... one of our jobs... the roads had to be kept open so that transportation could move... every activity at our island community depended on the freedom of movement of men and machines... food, fuel, supplies, tools, repair crews... there was no waiting for the storm to subside and then turning all hands to digging out... you kept ahead of the weather, you plowed snow while it was falling or you lost your own battle with the elements... so the big "Cats" dropped their blades and moved the drifts out of there and the graders planed the surface smooth and clean... and the equipment operators were punished by the weather... sometimes the wind drove the pellets of snow against their faces with such force that the skin became raw, or tore the goggles loose from their eyes and blinded them... but they kept the life lines open.
SKID SHACK... place of security and warmth and a great place to gold brick a little... for officers and men... the "Ball is Up" gang held out here and warmed their chillblains by the stove on particularly blustery days... here crews gathered at the change of shifts, those going off duty bragged of the work they had done, those coming on said they'd probably have to do it over... good-natured ribbing... on those rare days when the men were secured the stand-by crew sat around here and beat their gums or played pinochle or just wondered what it was all about... there was always a pot of Jo on the stove and a hot cup hit the spot when a man came in off a Sno-Go... it was also a great place for scuttlebutt, which is nothing but fragments of truth mixed up with wishful thinking... but you could always find out about mail... for sure.
THE "BALL IS UP" GANG... this was our offensive team... in a sense we all worked for them for what they were doing was the purpose for which we had all come to "Island X"... theirs was an around-the-clock job with no shut-downs... their work had to be done, and stay done... for they paid off in lives... and expensive machines... it was hard work, out-door work in every kind of weather... rarely secured, the crew was on the job or standing by in the Skid Shack twenty-four hours a day... they operated the big Sno-Gos and Snow Kings, the graders and bull-dozers, and the ever-present "goon spoons"... day in and day out they suffered the monotony of "pounding sand down a rat hole"... they were the drudges for the heroes... necessary, but tedious and tiring... they were the keeper of the keys for one link in the Aleutian chain.
There were days... there certainly were... days when the snow just came too fast... and there was too much of it... there were times when the wind was so fierce that it blinded the operators and they couldn't see the roads... when the cold took hold of motors and thickened the lubricants and filled the radiators with ice... when it numbed the fingers of the drivers and nipped their noses and cheeks with frost... things really got fouled up then... we got behind in our fight with the weather and that was fatal... for when the snow got some headway it kept piling up and burying everything... roads disappeared under giant drifts and vehicles were quietly covered over... tents took a beating, canvas ripped and tore... maybe the whole thing would come down and everything we owned would be strewn all over the place... yes, There Were Days.
SEABEE TOOLS... we used industry's finest equipment... really big, too... power cranes with great booms, giant-wheeled graders, heavy tractors, slow lumbering Carryalls that can carry as much dirt as you have in your back yard at home, and the big Sno-Gos and Snow Kings that blow great windrows of snow high in the air as they clear the way... but the country was rugged and the weather was tough and even these modern Goliaths broke down and we had to have guys who could fix them... the crew in this shop fixed them, but they didn't like it... there's no fun in repairing a machine that is caked with mud and slime... it isn't nice to go out in the field and work over a "Cat" when you have to slide under in a snow bank or when the cold metal freezes your fingers... they did the work and did it well, but they also cussed the weather and the war and especially they cussed "Island X".
SUPER SERVICE STATION...here the light equipment from trucks to jeeps got everything but a wash job...no sense in washing a jeep, anyway, unless you keep it in the house...each vehicle as it went on the "dead line" was attacked by the crew who went around it like coopers around a barrel...repairs of every sort were made and the vehicles placed on the "ready line"...ready for more grueling service...the mechanic's job is a dirty one at best, and here it was dirtier...in the summer they had to bore through six inches of mud to get at the broken parts, in the winter the ice and snow loosened and fell in their eyes and ears and down their necks as they worked under the trucks and jeeps...a lot of people think that a jeep is a little miracle that will run on anything or nothing, start any time and go anywhere...well, it will if there is a bunch of guys around to give it the works every now and then.
COMBINED OPERATIONS... men and machines, and the weather... lots of times we had to gang up on the elements... some jobs weren't just right for the equipment and we had to whittle them down by hand to where the machines could take over... sometimes the job was in an out-of-the-way place where the equipment couldn't go but where a man and a shovel fit in very nicely... patterned after a tank and infantry team, in a way... and working in the snow wasn't bad... it was clean and there wasn't any smell... it was heavy but it wasn't mucky like tundra... and it didn't dirty your clothes and splash all over your face... and when you tossed it up on the bank it stayed there and didn't run back into the trench and down your neck... if you really liked snow... there was plenty of it.
SHOVEL...the iron maw...Seabees do move mountains and this is one of the gadgets they move them with...this is one of the reasons the Seabees were recruited from America’s construction industry; you don’t put one of these machines in inexperienced hands...it is not a matter of geological “yes” or “no”...it comes down to a matter of “where do you want it put, Mac?”...looks like a fascinating job...it is, for an hour...gets pretty cold, the cab is open, you know...then, too, it is always interesting to wonder what else the dynamite shook loose besides the face rock...sometimes it gets pretty lively when you’re working right “under” and it starts to slide...ties don’t go to the runner...the weather?...hell, that was part of the fun.
"KP"... the cook's best friend and every service man's greatest cross... a very necessary job, and so very uninspiring... food lost all its personality after you had been Mother's little helper very long... it became impossible to think of individual dishes any more... not after you had measured beans with a shovel and witnessed a bath tub full of canned peaches... the quantities were terrific and the mountains of potatoes and onions had to be processed by hand... no fancy automatic equipment in this galley, and your only "peeler" was a paring knife, your thumb and forefinger... it was hard to get ambitious and hurry when you knew that as soon as you had reduced one mountain of potatoes some guy would drive up in a truck and dump another load in the spud locker... Idaho is a big state.
DIRTY JOB... no "Can Do" here... just muck it..."goon spoons", we called 'em, shovels, picks, grub hoes... you carefully selected one that seemed a perfect fit for your hand, but you soon learned that there is no perfect fit here... there were times, and plenty of them, when power equipment couldn't reach the job, when the 'dozers, power shovels and the draglines had to give way... there was nothing for it but to get down into it with our hands... into mud that stank with vegetation a hundred years dead... into slime that sucked at our feet like quicksand, dragged our every step and weighed on our tools like lead... and then it rained and you wondered if there was any bottom to the muck... it wasn't pretty and it wasn't funny and no one ever got the Purple Heart... but it had to be.
"FIX IT" SHOPS... sort of a mechanical bazaar where handy skills of all kinds were to be found... you could have anything repaired from a carburetor to a pile driver... it would have been a great place for little girls to take their broken dollies but there were no little girls, and no big girls, either... on "Island X" the consumption of equipment and parts is terrific... things wear out and break... this is never an excuse for failure to operate... tires must be patched, batteries must have new plates, frames must be welded, new parts machined so that vehicles will last out the job... routine work and not a thrilling way to fight a war, and at times it's easy to lose sight of the fact that you are a part of a war machine... then you hear of a successful task accomplished and hope that one of your jobs contributed to its success.
GARBAGE DISPOSAL...the dump and nature's worst moocher, the gull...on a good day when the birds had been fasting the garbage truck would hardly get to the dump before it was emptied after the way those panhandlers would swoop down and fall to ...and such table manners!...there were a few times, like after a big williwaw in the winter, when the truck couldn't get out to the dump...when it did make the trip those birds would meet it half way and give the driver hell for trying to starve them to death ...but the garbage detail wasn't for the welfare of the gulls...it was a part of the effort made to keep things as clean and sanitary as possible...we couldn't do much about the mud but we did try to keep all of the movable refuse disposed of...it was one of our unglamorous but essential maintenance jobs.
CHOW...this was at noon as the trucks brought the crews in from outlying jobs... as soon as they hit the parking area the race for the chow line began... appetites made the race about even, the fat guys holding their own with the skinny ones... besides, a good place in the chow line meant an early dinner and a chance for a half hour in the sack or perhaps a couple of fast games of pinochle or a letter home... maybe we ran because we were cold from the ride in and wanted a quick warm-up... maybe we were anxious to find out if that "Silver Fish" had any mail for us... or maybe we ran because Americans just like to be first anywhere and make a game of it... anyway, we always went to chow at noon on the double... but we always walked to work.
EARLY SUMMER...a big disappointment to us...no balmy, sunny days...just days when it didn’t rain...the snow was gone and the last vestige of beauty with it...mud took its place, thick slimy gooey mud...roads that had been smooth and hard now developed bottomless sink-holes and the surfaces became treacherous morasses that clogged vehicles and clung to our ankles when we walked...and the mountains changed from their deep white cover to a dirty greenish brown and looked like buffalo shedding their coats in the spring...great bare patches appeared and the hills looked gaunt and mangy...and yet flowers pushed their way up through the old vegetation and blossomed...their color and freshness was amazing in contrast to the drab landscape...truly, this part of the world is contradictory.
QUONSET HUT... the upper half of a tunnel... our officers lived in this particular one but they were all about the same... two or three of them would be connected and it was like going from one Pullman car to another... huts just do not seem to have any personality... but they are tough, and can take it... that curved roof slips the wind like the hood of your old Pontiac... and they are noisy... if anything hits one on the outside it's just like being inside a drum... and it is a real mystery why they ever put windows in them... they always leak, water from the outside, light from the inside... another thing, the ventilating system is very simple and easy to understand... if you opened the door at one end, the other door slammed... or if you opened both, the wind jerked off everyone's shoes.
OFFICERS' MEETING... every Monday our braid got together for a powwow... the agenda was extensive and varied... from canned plums to universal joints, from chow hours to the welfare fund, from "Cats" and Carryalls to cleanliness of living quarters... department heads reported... the Skipper talked and asked questions, future plans were outlined and past performances were checked for possible improvement, the "Exec" pointed out things he wanted taken care of, Navy Department directives and changes were announced... dull, maybe, but all part of the endless detail that goes to keep a Battalion a'field, that helps to get the job done... an obscure item in a Navy bulletin might hold the answer to an equipment problem... a realignment of crews might ease a manpower shortage... a civilian problem, solved, might pay its dividend here.
TEMPLE OF MERCY...our own little pill foundry where we took our aches and pains...real and imaginary...sometimes we fell down and busted something...sometimes an old injury came to the surface and gave us back talk, or maybe it was something we ate...occasionally somebody thought he was Napoleon...and then sometimes we were just sick...sick of the damned island, sick of the dirt and stench, sick of the mental stagnation, sick of everything that war stands for, sick with an ailment that no doctor, corpsman or sick bay can cure...but we always got a lot for our money, unless we were just trying to kid someone (or unless we violated sick call hours)...the corpsmen always gave us an ear beatin' and the "doc" was usually good for a laugh...but the medicine and pills tasted terrible...naturally.
MAIL CALL... the most important thing in our lives... nothing else meant quite as much... food, pay, rerates, beer, movies... didn't count for a damn when the mail flag was flying... for mail was the slender thread that still connected us with our past lives and our families and friends back home... it was the breath of things long past... the hope of things to come... no one who wasn't there will ever understand just what it was like... those back home who forgot to write or stopped writing will never know how badly they failed... none of us will ever forget those moments... the jostling, pushing, laughing... the hoping... or the eagerness with which we watched the clerk go through the piles and how our hearts sank as he neared the end without finding one for us... for truly, in all literature, search where you will, there are no words more tragic than, "Sorry, Mate, nothing for you."
ALERT... the constant reminder... the bell cow of war, the siren... our deal was to grab helmet, gas mask and carbine and highball it to our posts... those on gun crews went to their battle stations, the fire department made ready their gear, the doctors and corpsmen took their positions... the rest of us stood by near our foxholes and shelters... if too far from our home area to get back quickly we hunted for cover wherever we could find it... sure, we laughed about it... we scorned the cautious ones and ribbed the military-minded ones, but always the thought stuck in our minds that the enemy wasn't too far away, that he did have aircraft and that he definitely didn't like us any more than we liked him... maybe this isn't a drill, maybe this isn't another phoney... maybe, This Is It.
HOME... simple dimensions, 16 foot square... plain facade... one door, no windows... a small plot of ground (to be policed)... an oil drum or a coal box as the case may be... the inevitable swab and broom (used on weekly inspection day)... a shovel (kept inside during the winter)... no need to covet your neighbor's place... it was exactly like yours... no title deed required... and the upkeep was nil... regardless of the weather, the inside remained the same, but rarely were outside conditions as pleasant and tranquil as pictured here... if there was slack in your canvas, you tightened it... if it ripped, you patched it with tar... if it rotted away, you got another... if it blew down in winter, you got all the sympathy in the world... Home.
PARLOR, BEDROOM AND SINK... all the comforts of a city apartment... handy, too... no long hallways, no stairs to climb... the furnishings contained a standard piece or two like the bunks but the rest, strictly original... the commode may be an early Kreml Hair Tonic packing case or a very late berry crate... there was never any place to put the floor swab, bucket and broom... one day you found them under a bunk, the next day out in the snow... central heating, very economical but tiresome packin' that coal... the neutral corner made an ideal social center and was as adaptable as Madison Square Garden, hockey tonight, basketball tomorrow... quiet, too... six men and a williwaw make hardly any noise... all conveniences... head right outside.
BEER... the enlisted man's champagne... an amber nectar for modest Gods of War... there was always something rather festive about the beer line... neither rain nor snow dampened the cheerfulness of the occasion... hut and tent captains began to line up before evening chow was over... the good-natured pushing and shoving was part of the ritual... when the chits were issued the occupants of the tents and huts crowded around to help lug it home... funny how the big guy always carried one case and the little fellow carried two... volunteers helped dispense the beer, always hoping for an extra ration and usually getting a bottle or two for their work... beer night was kind of like home, somehow... it was only 3.2 but for a minute you were back in Bill's Bar or the Round Up in Newark, Des Moines or Amarillo.
THE "BIJOU"... our local cinema... first run pictures, our novelty... it used to sound swell to hear about movies for "the boys" overseas and we used to picture ourselves comfortably seated in a theater watching Crosby and Hope or the big-time USO shows... what we didn't know was that there were always more that wanted to go than could get in and that you had to stand in a line that circled the building... the weather notwithstanding... but there was no other way to it so the movie fans shivered... it did give us a chance to see some of the older ones we'd missed as civilians... even a few our fathers had missed... but withal, the movies and our Armed Forces Radio Station (we had men working at both) were our most important entertainers and morale builders... their programs were for our pleasure.
REC HUT... our Aleutian pool hall... the enlisted man's club house... we installed the fixtures and painted the place ourselves... and was it used... the pool table alone saw more traffic than Times Square and the ping pong balls flew all day long... in the back the pinochle sages and checker wizards played on by the hour... here many a man learned that the odds are against you when you draw to an inside straight... here all the sports gear was issued... skis to indoor baseballs... and games, anything from Old Maid to Monopoly... when cigarettes went on the ration list we lined up here... there was even a weight scales to remind chow hounds of tight uniforms to be reckoned with some day... and there was always the M.A.A.... "Don't sit on the pool table."
QUONSET HOME... the last word in modern design... no corners for cobwebs... no wasted space... no room for cabinets or cupboards, either... in fact, when 18 or 20 or 22 men moved into a Quonset with all their gear there just wasn't any room... each man had to provide his own little comforts... something to write on, a box for small gear, a reading light... everything condensed to fit small quarters... a man created his own little world around his half of a double bunk... like a Pullman berth with every man his own porter... but it was still too crowded, too many men and too much gear... things had to be in their place or it was No Go... and the noise grew increasingly worse as time passed... the radio louder, the talk louder... friendships strained, tempers shortened, nerves grew taut... time to go home.
THE ALEUTIAN STARE... caused by missing too many ships... it was kind of a lockjaw of the eyes... your eyes became focused on two points, one for each eye, directly in front of you... in this position your mind was free to wander willy nilly anywhere it chose... it had varying stages... you began by staring at your right foot... later you extended this to include both feet... after sixteen months you began to have lapses between the start and finish of a forkful of spam... of course, the mate next to you would bring you around with a nudge so you wouldn't starve to death... at eighteen months you began discussing personal matters with the seagulls... at any time after that the birds began to talk back... it was positively amazing what some of those gulls had to say.
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SEABEES ARE ALSO ARTISTS

"Cat Skinners" or carpenters at work, artists during their off hours...artists in oils or with metal, wood, leather, plexiglass...the horny-handed mechanic became as skilled as a jeweler when you gave him an empty shellcase, a fragment of plexiglass and a file...he would like as not come up with a picture frame or a jewel case to delight his lady's heart...and one thing about the "trinket makers", they were never at a loss for something to do with their spare time...they all came to light at the Hobby and Handicraft Show...jewelry, salt and pepper shakers, carving sets, cigarette lighters, tobacco humidors, paintings, pressed flowers under glass and framed, photograph tinting, book ends...if it could be made out of scrap material these Seabees made it.
LIBRARY CORNER BECOMES HANDICRAFT DISPLAY

Here are a portion of the exhibits that drew throngs from the entire base... prizes were given for the best of each type... but the joy of creation was the inspiration that kept "trinket makers" hard at it.

Prize winners and novel entries... 138th insignia in copper on belt buckle... hand-carved Crucifix made for one of Navy Chaplains.
TELLING IT to the Chaplain... personal problems need attention... gripes no one else hears... requests for a GI radio or an extra cigarette ration... such make the lot of the service Chaplain.

138TH BAND... workers during the day, entertainers at night... they added the musical note to parties... they played the island theater circuit... we enjoyed their music and applaud them.
OUR BOY... Billy DeVries... lightweight boxing champ of all Alaska... toured the Aleutian chain and mainland for title bout... tough, rugged, clever... real champion and regular Seabee.

FOR INTELLECTUALS... or "Gimme my beer chit"... the Library, recreation headquarters... books, magazines, writing room, lounge... center for scuttlebutt... they helped pass odd hours.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MATE ... we didn't line up for this meal ... each month it was served to those a year older that month ... delicious steak dinner ... tablecloth ... music ... back to work.

A DAY'S CATCH at the fishing streams ... so thick did salmon run they nearly filled the rivers from bank to bank ... trout fishermen enjoyed their sport from early spring to late fall.
Many of our activities and living conditions are represented in the sketches and photographs in this book. Some are not shown, either for reasons of military security or because time and space did not permit. However, the staff of "On Island X" sincerely tried to select those activities most representative of our work and our living on Nob Hill, realizing that each crew or department, however large or small, contributed in equal importance to the maintenance of our "Island X". The staff hopes that those not pictured will not feel that they have been overlooked or "left out".
A FEW RANDOM SHOTS
MILITARY TRAINING was an important part of our routine... we had to be ready for the uglier half of military life, the shooting... we kept abreast of the techniques of war, we were ready.

ELECTRICITY for lights, power and communications was a "must" or our base didn't function... it was up to our crews to keep utilities operating and they did it regardless of hours or weather.
FUEL for machines of war... fuel to warm us and cook our food... this is the Tank Farm office and part of the crew that stored the fuel and started it on its way to keep the wheels turning.

PLANS for projects A through Z came out of here... when the weight of blueprints equals the weight of material the job is finished... the 138th Engineers... draftsmen, mathematicians, brains.
SEVENTEEN COPIES of this report... fifteen of that form... muster lists... personnel matters of every imaginable sort... Yeomen's work looks like a snap but Bupers is a hard taskmaster.

PAY RECORDS... allotments... supply... those and other dull business matters were the lot of Disbursing and Supply... but on the side there were the more enlightening pinocle arguments.
“SORRY, MAC, no cigarettes today”... storekeepers got the abuse when things were short... but they served us well... other SK'S kept things straight in the warehouses and storage yards.

MAIL was our only connection with home... we liked the incoming mail, whether reading or "eating"... back of that bulkhead lurked men who knew our secrets but never talked, the censors.
TIDBITS such as this Thanksgiving spread put weight on us ... not exactly home cooking ... you can't do that for a battalion of hungry Seabees ... but the cooks and bakers went all out for us.

SHOP MEN or outside crews, the carpenters were always busy ... furniture or warehouses ... Quonsets or bowling alleys ... storm shelters or jeep bodies ... these craftsmen turned them out.
OFFICERS AND MEN
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NILES W. BJUGAN

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EARL R. PRATHER
Lieut. Joseph W. Hall

"A" Co. Commander
January 16, 1944
to September 24, 1944

Lieut. Ben Benson

"A" Co. Commander
From October 4, 1944

Lieut. (jg)
Theodore Thoreson

"A" Co. Commander
September 24, 1944
to October 4, 1944
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- MICHAEL GAICH
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- DORMAN C. BROWN
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- THOMAS L. MACK
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- PERRY B. COLCORD
- JOHN P. VIALARD
- CARL W. MEYER

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- JASPER S. BOYER
- KENNETH R. BUTT
- DALE D. WAIT
- WILLIAM H. MOORE
- HAROLD V. BROWN
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- DANIEL H. McCARTHY

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- HARVEY E. DAUPHINAIS
- PETER J. KRAWCHYK
- JOHN DEMOS

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- GEORGE L. LORD
- CHARLES F. CAMPBELL
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- HAROLD R. GILES
- ALBERT L. ADAMS
- OBIE B. SHEPPARD
- FLOYD M. MYLER

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- PAUL R. CLARK
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- CHELSEA C. EUBANKS.
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EARL J. BAUSERMAN
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FAY I. BONEY

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CYRIL F. SMITH

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STEVE J. SZMANESKY
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- GABRIEL J. MATHERN
- CLIFTON C. McROY
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- LOUIS DADAMO
- OSCAR WALTERS
- PAUL POSNIAK
- ALBERT A. ALLEN
- RICHARD L. CHAMPION
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- RAYMOND J. DI CRISTOFARO
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- WILLIAM DEVRIES
- PAUL W. HURD
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- JAMES B. DALY
- PAUL E. SONDEREGGER
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- DELBERT E. LOWES
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- ERNEST E. STEINLICHT
- TAFT H. BARBER
- JOHN T. TROLLINGER
- JOEL J. VALENTINE
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WILLIAM MONAGHAN
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"B" Company Commander

From January 16, 1944
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JOHN R. DePALMA
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ALLEN JAGER
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HAROLD BOOTH
ARTHUR WICKS

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HERMAN L. LAWSON

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JOSEPH GRASSIS

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FRANK F. LANE
ATTILIO NAPOLITANO
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JOHN B. DRAGO

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HARRY L. BROWN
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CHARLES E. IVERS

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NEAL RANDALL

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RAYMOND C. TEMPLE
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- ROCCO M. DAPOLITO

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- RAYMOND A. BUSS
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- ROBERT H. BEYER
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- MARTIN J. ANGLESCY

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- COY D. STANLEY
- LAURENCE B. HAWKINS
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- RALPH S. EDGE
- ARTHUR A. CONTE
- CECIL D. HORNE

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- WALTER T. McLEOD
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- WINFIELD H. BRIGHTON
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LAWRENCE S. MUMFORD
ANTHONY J. BASILE
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MELVIN C. ATHENS

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“C” Company Commander
January 16, 1944, to September 24, 1944

LIEUTENANT JOSEPH W. HALL
“C” Company Commander
From September 24, 1944
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GEORGE E. KILBURN

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WILLIAM D. YANCEY
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EDWARD B. MUMFORD
ALEXANDER FILIPOWICZ

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DONALD J. FICK
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IGNATIUS G. NAVARRETTE
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ROBERT R. RANDALL
RAY F. MUSYNSKI

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PAUL E. JUDY
THOMAS W. TATE
RICHARD BEDDOW
ALEXANDER J. PUPEK
CHARLES J. BUHL

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DONALD LOCKERY

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MIKE GEORGE
FREEMAN J. BURKE
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- Robert B. Caggiano
- Robert D. Fuller
- Ronald C. Nelson
- Clair D. McCrerey
- Leonard A. Palutis
- Glenn W. Pare

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- Elmer F. Stevens
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- Chester A. Sielnicki
- Louis Pacovsky
- John Pappin
- Harvey A. Bratley
- Robert A. Osman
- Charles C. Leavitt

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- John J. McDermentt
- Albert K. Thompson
- Norman A. Mower
- Joseph A. Mattos
- Edwin J. Crosby
- Frederick T. Osberg
- George W. Butler
- John R. Greer

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- Elbert W. Abbott
- James W. McCarthy
- Theodore R. Bush
- Albert O. Christopherson
- Raphael W. Stephens
- John W. Kostal
- John F. McCaulley
- John E. Ray
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BILLIE O. KING
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JUSTIN H. HARRIS

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JOSEPH L. SLATER
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WILLIAM J. STRAVITZ
RICHARD A. HUDSON
ALBERT C. HOLCOMBE

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PAUL J. CURTIN
HERMAN D. EXLEY
WILLIAM H. McDONALD
ELLIS G. HOOVER
RAY R. IRBY
CHARLES D. BAUER
DALE M. McMAHON

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CHARLES J. KLEIN
MICHAEL CONNOLLY
JOHN J. FOLEY
CORNELIUS P. DeJONG
CLAUDE C. BROWN
WALLACE B. IRVINE
JOSEPH KALINOSKI
LIEUTENANT FREDERICK S. PARKER

"D" Company Commander
From March 9, 1944
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SAM SATCHELL
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JOSEPH P. McGIVNEY
CLARENCE A. BURCH
HORTON G. GOFF
JOE B. LaFRAN
THOMAS A. ISMOND

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Killed in the line of duty, our mate lived with us in memory and inspired us to speed our work on the road to victory.

Mates not present when platoon pictures were taken

ARThUR W. GANN
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WALTHER MALASKA
Company "C"-4

CHARLES STONE
Company "D"-1

WALTHER OSTBY
Company "C"-5

DELBERT FULLER
Company "A"-2

ARTHUR WEISS
Company "A"-2

GEORGE PLANKEY
Company "B"-5

FRED D. POITRA
Company "D"-2
Our Pledge

To all the good men missing from chow lines, ready rooms and muster lists all over the world; to our brothers-in-arms who have laid aside their armor for the quiet vestments of eternal peace we of this Battalion dedicate our untiring efforts.

No matter how humble our lot or how glorious, we pledge ourselves to our jobs for ours is the task of keeping the planes flying, keeping the ships sailing and keeping the supplies coming along the road to victory.
On the following pages are the names and addresses of the personnel of the 138th Battalion, arranged according to the States in which the men live, and further broken down according to cities, towns and villages... this arrangement was decided upon for its convenience to men in each section of the nation so that they may with ease locate their former mates... and so that men traveling or moving to a new section of the country may find their friends from "Island X"... in the last section are the names in alphabetical order and the State in which each man lives... it is expected and hoped that these two sections will be a life-long reference... that members of the 138th will miss no opportunity to get together in the years after the war.
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112 Bay 38th Street, Bklyn.
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Kondrup, John T.
c/o Mrs. A. K. Tittel
247 Newkirk Avenue, Bklyn.
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Lambert, Harold R.
8727 110th Street
Richmond Hill
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Mandelbaum, Alvin J.
275 Linden Blvd., Bklyn.
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Mattos, Joseph A.
77 W. 101st Street
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McGivney, Joseph P.
1343 79th Street, Bklyn.
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Mroczkowski, Stanley
162 Stanton Street
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Notilton, Mortimer M.
56 Fort Washington Ave.
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O'Hara, James P.
464 E. 145th Street, Bronx
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Osberg, Frederick T.
125 W. 69th Street, No. 4B
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Parker, Ernest C.
23 Van Dam Street, Bklyn.
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Pressman, Morris M.
265 E. 91st Street, Bklyn.
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259 Windsor Place
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335 E. 65th Street
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Stravitz, William J.
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1216 Olmstead Ave., Bronx
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Booth, Harold
107 N. Division Street
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Pogllo, Thomas M.
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GRESHAM
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2323 Garden Avenue
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MEDFORD
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PORTLAND
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55 Seward Avenue
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44 School Street
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111 E. Main Street
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HUNLOCK CREEK
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Halberg, Morris E.
823 3rd Ave. S. W.
Company "D," Platoon 3

ALEXANDRIA
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De Jong, Cornelius P.
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GAYVILLE
Orton, Thomas E.
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MILLBRO
Foster, Joseph D.
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RAPID CITY
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Box 1766
Company “C,” Platoon 2

TENNESSEE

CHATTANOOGA
Shaver, Tom
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Company “C,” Platoon 6
Wiseman, Charles
No. 5 Barson Hill Apts.
Company “C,” Platoon 1

CROSSVILLE
Sparkman, John M.
18 Valley Road
Company “C,” Platoon 2

KNOXVILLE
Lewis, Doyle D.
2733 E. Magnolia Ave.
Company “D,” Platoon 2

MCDONALD
Brown, Robert E.
Company “A,” Platoon 1

MEMPHIS
Brewer, Jack C.
1049 Kyle Street
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Heyman, J. B.
R. F. D. 1, Box 247
Dunn Road
Hdq. Company, Platoon 4

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3160 Jeffre Street
Company “B,” Platoon 7
Ruettling, Herbert O.
365 Olive Street
Company “C,” Platoon 2

NASHVILLE
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Kelley, Clarence C.
64 Twin Street
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Lawson, Herman L.
3801 Park Avenue
Company “B,” Platoon 2

PITTSBURG
O’Donnell, Harold A.
2 Seldon Street
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SAVANNAH
Hinton, Marie K.
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ATHENS
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Dvorak, Clarence A.
4500 Caroline
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2421 Telephone Road
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9515 Avenue R.
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312 D Street
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LUBBOCK
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c/o Mrs. M. Phipps
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NACOGDOCHIS
Hart, Oscar B.
136 Walker Avenue
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Adams, Albert L. Jr.
R. F. D. 3, Box 110
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OVERTON
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352 West Kaufman Street
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PELLY
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PHILLIPS
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R. F. D. 3
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QUITAQUE
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UTAH

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Virginia Electric & Power Co.
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4337 15th N. E.

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