the fiftieth seabees
This book has been prepared especially for the members of the 50th Seabees and their families and friends. Some of the material here is not suitable for general release to the public press and radio until the end of the war. It is requested that none of the contents be made available to the public press and radio.
Foreword

For more than two years in the Pacific our Fiftieth Battalion has accomplished a great amount of work on vital and vastly important tasks for the successful prosecution of the war. In the great world conflict our lot has been to help build stepping stones to the enemy's homeland, each step strengthening America's fighting arm and hastening the day of peace.

Our missions have not been the front line spectacular assignments but you do not have to be reminded it was hard, and sometimes grueling work. On Midway through our building we lent strength to our Submariners. We had a stake in every victorious cruise. Airmen who flew from strips maintained and rebuilt by us—on what was then the last outpost before Japan—were aided by our efforts. Then on Oahu more jobs were done.

Meanwhile our nation was on the offensive and it was on our Marianas mission that we saw, and in a greater degree appreciated, the more tangible results of our efforts, when Superforts opened the siege of Japan.

It was immensely gratifying to every one of us as we watched mounting numbers of sky giants winging northward to Tokyo and with a thrill of pride we realized we had done our bit in making all this possible. Not only did we build the waterfront for the needed means of supply but we worked hard on other important jobs on the Island.

As your Commanding Officer it is a pleasure to commend you for the important tasks completed in a fine manner; for your country is closer to victory for what you have accomplished with your hard work. The application of knowledge and skill in construction work together with the fine accomplishments of supporting departments has made the Battalion's record an outstanding one. I am sure our families and friends will better appreciate our tour of duty in the Pacific when reading this book. May God bless you all.

J. M. Marsh

1 July 1945
Commander James S. Marsh, CEC, U.S.N., hails from Tacoma, in the Paul Bunyan country of the Pacific Northwest, and for a number of years has been closely identified with naval engineering and construction.

At the mammoth sixty million dollar U. S. Naval Ammunition Depot at Crane, Indiana, he was Assistant Officer in Charge of Construction. No less an authority than Vice Admiral Ben Moreell, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, termed this gigantic project, “the largest and finest ammunition depot in the world.” It was the first of such huge undertakings to win the coveted Navy “E.”

A penchant for activity on, and over the water, is seen in the nature of the positions Mr. Marsh has held with such organizations as W. C. Nickum and Sons, Naval Architects, the Bridge Department of the State of Washington, and the Bremerton (Wash.) Navy Yard.

He was born in Tacoma, attended schools there and later he took his B. S. degree in civil engineering at Oregon State College. He was a member of the Rifle Team and on graduation was appointed Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers Reserve.

Mr. Marsh received his permanent appointment as Lieutenant [jg] in the latter part of 1940 after successfully passing exacting examinations in Washington, D. C. In July, 1942, he received the promotion to senior Lieutenant, and in December of that year, with other officers, joined the 50th Battalion. In the capacity of executive officer he won the respect of his brother officers and the men of the command.

Another step up the ladder came in May, 1943, when he was raised to Lieutenant Commander, and in November of that year he was named acting OinC. Three months later the Commander was officially made Officer in Charge and on a glaring white coral airstrip on Midway Island in the mid-Pacific officers and men of his command accorded him full military honors. On July 20, 1945, he was promoted to full Commander.
THE EXEC

Lieutenant J. P. Applewhite, CEC, U.S.N.R., likewise prefers the Navy as his special branch of the service. In World War One he served 18 months in the 11th United States Marine Regiment, 12 months of that time in France.

Like a number of officers in this war he is a “mustang” and came up from the ranks. For 16 months he was a platoon Chief in the 16th Construction Battalion and saw service in the Hawaiian and Ellice Islands.

Born in Winona, Miss., he received his B. S. degree in civil engineering from the Mississippi State College in 1917 and immediately after graduation signed up with the Leathernecks.

Following his discharge he was employed on drainage survey work on the Big River. In 1920 he joined the large lumber concern of Gilchrist Fordney Company at Laurel, Miss., as construction engineer.

Five years later he was promoted to woods superintendent of the firm’s operations in that state.

In 1937, the older concern was dissolved. Later the Gilchrist Timber Co. was formed and Mr. Applewhite was made assistant general manager. This operation was at Gilchrist, Oregon.

This position he held until he was granted leave of absence, joined the Seabees and was called to active duty July 6, 1942.

Like the earlier Seabees he received his “Boat” training in Camp Bradford, Virginia. On completion he was assigned to the 16th Construction Battalion and left for the overseas Pacific Area in September, 1942.

In November, 1943, after receiving his commission, Lt. Applewhite was assigned as Commander of “A” Company and later was made executive officer of our battalion.
Officers of the Corps of Civil Engineers Who Figured In Our Battalion’s History

Vice Admiral Ben Morell, CEC, USN, Chief of Civil Engineers

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Believing with the wise Chinese that "one picture is worth ten thousand words," we tell our Battalion's history not in a single lengthy story, but in a series of short chapters in which words are used as links joining the pictorial chain.

For reasons of security some portions of our history are sketchy, some omitted. This is the way of war.

Here we run the gamut of experiences from ... Boot to 'Bee ... past the Golden Gate ... Hawaii ... Paradise of the Pacific ... Midway, last outpost before a then powerful Japan ... the lovable, comical Gooneys regarding us tolerantly as we build on that glaring white atoll ... Scaevola drill ... reviews ... sports ... picnics ... movies ... church ... fishing ... cat-eye hunting ... Hawaii for a few months ... out again, the Marianas on the Tokyo Road—our second major job outdoing even Midway in importance ... glimpses of Pacific isles along the line of march ... Pot Shots ... Autographs ... Here is our story...
"BOOT" to 'BEE

"YOU'LL BE SORREE!"

"SHOTS"

"HIT THE DECK!"

"GI. HAIRCUTS"

"PEARL DIVING"
THE Seabees have come forward as an institution more quickly than ever I knew one in the whole of our history.

These words to be spoken almost two years later by our Commander in Chief were subconsciously realized that bleak, rainy November morning in 1942 in Norfolk, Virginia, as the men who were to compose the 50th watched the dispatch with which their civilian status changed into that of Navy.

"All right, all right," barked the ubiquitous chief, "line up, line up, YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW." How many times were we to hear and appreciate these words.

The men mustered that day for the most part were from the Mid-West, with Illinois holding the lead for states represented. Boarded on buses we were taken to Camp Allen, alma mater for earlier construction battalions.

Then came the transition—the sharp change in thinking and appearing like a civilian, to become an integral part of Uncle Sam's Fighting Seabees. In Navy terms it is indoctrination—the period in which Mr. John Q. Citizen, erstwhile peaceable, freedom loving citizen leaves his familiar standards of values and thought at home, and for a season his imagination and individuality take a back seat. Navy discipline becomes the order of the day. The exigencies of war can accomplish miracles.

Then things began happening. First the shearing—the haircut—cleanliness and sanitation is one reason, but for the mass of men it stands as a symbol, the last link with the old life is severed and the realization that now you have entered a different world is thrust forcibly upon you. The great leveler—The Navy—was at work as tailored suits or rough-neck sweaters disappeared into the boxes to be shipped home. Individuality was swiftly replaced by uniformity and numbers.

Next day we went to Camp Bradford and there began learning the ways and life of the Navy Seabee.

For some the change was not too strenuous, for others it was a rugged ordeal. Quonset huts, heated with a two gallon a day oil ration, housed 18 to 20 men.

But we toughened and the training program, although rigorous, was beneficial, however few of us recognized it at that time when we underwent such unique experiences as "hitting the deck" in deep puddles on blustery, wintry days. Prior to enlistment few of us had gone in for much of this activity.

But "Boot" phase of existence was passing. Order and uniformity were accomplished as after three and a half weeks of preliminary training we prepared for the Battalion's commissioning. It was on November 18th, 1942, on a muddy parade ground, led by our officers who meanwhile had taken their training at Camp Allen, we had our first official parade and received our Battalion Colors.

Breaking of "Boot" meant liberty from 1700 until 0600 next morning in perhaps Norfolk or Virginia Beach.

We moved from "Boot" into the advanced area and by way of introduction, as we hauled our gear into the eight-man tents, we were greeted with a rousing snowstorm. In the hitting cold, coal disappeared quickly. Then we foraged for wood. When we "hit the sack," instead of removing clothes, we piled on all we had. And we could always be assured of an exhilarating bath, it speeded circulation, theoretically the showers were hot.

As in "Boot," Marine and Navy instructors trained us in the same vigorous fashion. Here we had combat maneuvers in the dunes and woods. Leaping from Higgins's Boats into the shore waters of Chesapeake Bay was another stimulating activity.

On January 18, 1943, our training period finished, we entrained for Gulfport, Mississippi, and after a few days most of us were given nine day leaves. Back again we learned more of obstacle courses, long hikes—the art of war.

Port Hueneme, California, was our next stop on our way out to teach the Japs international manners and common decency. We arrived there February 12th and on March 2nd entrained for San Francisco.

Arriving there next day we boarded a converted peacetime Pacific liner. On March 5th a lone band played Auld Lang Syne as we shoved off to do the job for which we had been trained. At that time little did we realize that much water was to flow under the Golden Gate before we again saw the homeland.

Five days later we got our first sight of the Hawaiian Islands and fabled Diamond Head. In a little over three months from our arrival in boot camp we were overseas and on our way...
OUR WORLDLY GOODS on our backs we arrive in Hawaii. The day was hot. We wore stateside blues.

FRESH FROM THE OLD COUNTRY. we wait for transportation.

AND ENTHUSIASTICALLY remember this is a mechanized war.

WE ARE QUARTERED in barracks at Aiea, near Pearl Harbor.
KINGS IN THE AIR—

To the coast dweller he resembles a large seagull, to the inlander a goose, but to one who ever called Midway “home” he will always be the Gooney he is—the most dignified, clumsy, comical and graceful of birds.

Utterly without fear the Gooney, or Laysan Albatross, approaches his human friend, bows politely and pauses momentarily awaiting the nod. Receiving none, he regards the intruder quizzically, shrugs his indifference and waddles away to join friends of a more understanding nature.

The take off into flight is among his most ludicrous antics. Earnestly grotesque he charges furiously into the wind, his huge triangular flapjack feet throwing out showers of white sand. Once in the air his magnificent gliding is unmatched. Here he is king.

CLOWNS ON THE GROUND

From October until August, Mr. and Mrs. Gooney anticipate, hatch and raise Junior. In his nest of cupped sand he bears a strong resemblance to an animated feather duster after a hard night.

Papa and mama bring him squid and cuttle fish which they regurgitate. It is then that energetic, hungry Junior goes diving among the tonsils for his lunch.

At seven months he is ready to solo. His flight training method is simple. He just flaps his wings until Nature gets the idea.

In August the Gooney family decides nine months of Midway is enough. They must leave or perish.

Young and old they take out to sea. No one is quite certain where they spend their “leave” which ends about mid-October.
Your first impression of the dance is that it had its inception in the nut house, but let months go by and you realize that here is pattern and rhythm.

It has infinite variations, but basically here is the routine.

Generally two, but it can be up to eight, partners take their positions two feet apart, bow several times and begin fencing with their long sharp beaks. As though on signal they pause, back up and with rivet gun speed chatter the lower and upper halves of their beaks together. Suddenly they stop, stand tip toe and give the world the Bronx cheer. Next they may be flatfooed, and as one dips a beak under a wing the other watches or waits, then imitates. More bowing and they are off again. Thousands of birds can be seen dancing every hour of the day.

Day in and day out, the estimated twenty thousand White Gooneys and the thirty thousand Blacks are going through their comical routines. No matter where you go on Sand or Eastern Islands of the Midway group they can be seen dancing their unusual, age old dance.

But Black or White, when you get so you thoroughly understand the dance and feel a consuming urge to participate you can be assured you have missed too many boats.
Black Gooneys

Although the Black Gooneys dance at a more rapid tempo than the Whites they do not have the friendly disposition. Unlike their cousins they are not comical but walk more like a vulture and although they appear tougher they generally lose in a fight. They nest near the water on the fringes of the Islands.

At night this sand burrowing bird, in appearance not unlike a large pigeon, howls and yells like an evil tempered Banshee. The ghoulish groans and screams of only a few birds are as spine tingling. All night long they keep up this racket, weird and eerie to all but the moaners. They like it. It's the love call.

Fairy Tern

Other Midway Birds, not so numerous, are the Bos'un, Booby, Rail, Frigate Bird, and Hawaiian Tern. Occasionally other species may visit but do not stay.

As the name might imply, the Fairy Terns, or Love Birds, are graceful snow white, jet eyed beauties. Seldom are they separated. They build no nest but lay the egg in the crotch of a branch. How the ball of white fluff that is the baby tern gets out of the egg and stays on the branch is the mystery.

The noisiest and most numerous are the black and white Sooty Terns—at full island muster 600,000. Streamlined and graceful fliers, their rapier pointed beaks can look forbidding when they hover in mid-air as you inspect their speckled gray chicks. They appear at sunset each day, fly in circling formations for weeks before landing to stay.

Moaning Bird

Sooty Tern

Midway's Loveliest
Led by Commander James S. Marsh the 50th United States Naval Construction Battalion swings down the parade ground and past the reviewing stand. The scene was on Moanalau Ridge, main Seabee encampment on the Island of Oahu, Hawaii. A few weeks after this picture was taken President Franklin D. Roosevelt visited the island and on this field gave his first talk to Seabee Battalions overseas.

CAPTAIN'S INSPECTION ON OAHU

THE FIFTIETH HONORS A HERO
COMPANIES PARADE IN SEABEE AREA ON OAHU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS
SUBMARINERS, ENGINEERS COMMAND 50th BATTALION FOR JOB WELL DONE

The cooperation shown by the 50th Battalion and the appreciation for our work on Midway Islands is expressed in the following letters from officers high in the line, the submarine, and the civil engineering branches of the service.

COMMANDER SUBMARINE FORCE, PACIFIC FLEET
SUBORDINATE COMMAND, MIDWAY
21 June 1944

From: Commander Submarine Force, Pacific Fleet, Subordinate Command
To: Director, Pac. Div., Bureau of Yards and Docks
Via: Commander Submarine Force, Pacific Fleet
Subject: 50th U.S. Naval Construction Battalion—Appreciation of Services of

1. The Commander Submarine Force, Pacific Fleet, Subordinate Command, desires to express his appreciation to the 50th U.S. Naval Construction Battalion for their hearty cooperation and outstanding accomplishment of the numerous assignments in connection with the construction of the Submarine Base at Midway Islands. In addition, many services were provided which otherwise could not have been accomplished by this command at and around the submarine base, the dock area, and the new bachelor officers’ quarters. The expeditious planning and start of construction of the latter named project is especially appreciated.

2. The hearty cooperation, the desire to get each task accomplished, and the willingness to undertake work of any nature was most praiseworthy. The 50th U.S. Naval Construction Battalion is deserving of a well earned “Well Done.”

Sincerely,

/L. B. COMBS
Burr Admiral, CEC, USN
Acting Chief of Bureau

U.S. NAVAL OPERATING BASE
MIDWAY ISLANDS
20 June 1944

From: Commandant
To: Officer in Charge, Third Naval Construction Regiment
Subject: The Performance of Duty—Fiftieth Naval Construction Battalion

1. The Fiftieth Naval Construction Battalion served at this Base from 5 April 1943, to 17 May 1944, when the last detachment of the Battalion was returned to Oahu. Commander C. J. Mattson, CEC, USNR, was Officer in Charge of the Battalion during the first part of its tour at Midway, and he was succeeded in January 1944, by Lieutenant Commander J. S. Marsh, CEC, USN.

2. Throughout the period that the Fiftieth Construction Battalion was at Midway the Naval Operating Base substantially completed a major program of expansion towards the accomplishment of which the Battalion furnished the principal elements of labor and job direction. The entire Battalion performed its assigned task in a most efficient and highly skillful manner and the cooperation extended by the officers and men left nothing to be desired. It is considered that the high attainments and splendid work of the Battalion at Midway are worthy of special commendation and reflect great credit to the officers and men who served in it.

/S/ G. E. SHORT
Commodore, USN

FIRST ENDORSEMENT
18 July 1944

COMANDER SUBMARINE FORCE
UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET

From: The Commander Submarine Force, Pacific Fleet
To: The Director, Pacific Division, Bureau of Yards and Docks
Subject: 50th U.S. Naval Construction Battalion—Appreciation of Services of

1. The Commander Submarine Force, Pacific Fleet, is pleased to forward this report of the splendid spirit and good will demonstrated by the 50th U.S. Naval Construction Battalion in connection with the Submarine Base, Midway Islands. The hearty cooperation, willingness to undertake any task accomplished and the additional services set forth, are in keeping with the best traditions of cooperation within the Naval Service.

2. The Commander Submarine Force, Pacific Fleet, is most appreciative of this helpful spirit and able assistance.

/S/ C. A. LOCKWOOD, Jr
Vice Admiral, USN

BUREAU OF YARDS AND DOCKS
NAVY DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Lt. Comdr. James S. Marsh, CEC, USN
17 August 1944

Officer-in-Charge
50th U.S. Naval Construction Battalion

Dear Comdr. Marsh:

It is a pleasure to forward herewith the letter of commendation of your unit received from the Commander, Submarine Force, Pacific Fleet, and subsequent endorsements thereto. I am deeply gratified by this report and wish to add my congratulations for the fine spirit exhibited by your men.

Copies of this letter and enclosures will be placed with the official record of your Battalion.

Please bring these letters to the attention of all members of the unit.

Sincerely,

/L. B. COMBS
Burr Admiral, CEC, USN
Acting Chief of Bureau

SECOND ENDORSEMENT
21 August 1944

From: The Commander Submarine Force, Pacific Fleet
To: The Officer in Charge, Third Naval Construction Regiment

1. The Commandant is pleased to forward this evidence of a job well done.

/S/ ROBERT L. GHORNSLEY
Vice Admiral, USN

COMANCER SERVICE FORCE
UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET

14TH NAVAL DISTRICT
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDANT
FIRST ENDORSEMENT
29 August 1944

From: Commandant, Fourteenth Naval District
To: Officer in Charge, Third Naval Construction Regiment

VIA: (1) Commander Service Forces Pacific
(2) Officer in Charge, Second Naval Construction Brigade

Subject: The Performance of Duty—Fiftieth Naval Construction Battalion

1. The Commandant is pleased to forward this evidence of a job well done.

/S/ ROBERT L. GHORNSLEY
Vice Admiral, USN

THIRD NAVAL CONSTRUCTION REGIMENT
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDANT
FOURTH ENDORSEMENT
26 August 1944

From: Officer in Charge
To: Officer in Charge, 50th U.S. Naval Construction Battalion

Subject: Performance of Duty—Fiftieth Naval Construction Battalion

1. Forwarded.

2. The expression of appreciation in basic letter, and the appropriate endorsements attached, have been reviewed with pleasure by this Regiment.

/S/ HOWARD P. POTTER
Commander, CEC, USNR

TWENTY-NINTH U.S. NAVAL CONSTRUCTION REGIMENT
1 July 1945

From: Officer in Charge 29th USN Construction Regiment
To: Officer in Charge 50th USN Construction Battalion
Subject: 50th USN Construction Battalion Waterfront Construction—Commendation on

1. Upon its arrival at this base, your Battalion faced as its major assignment the development of an adequate harbor and the continuation of work started on the installation of facilities along the waterfront. This task has been successfully accomplished.

2. Particularly creditable has been the performance of the officers and men of your organization who have driven the pilings along the marginal wharf and piers, and the circular cell breakwater. The problems have been many and have been met with ability, fortitude and at all times, true Seabee ingenuity in adapting the materials, equipment and facilities to the accomplishment of the work on hand.

3. Please convey my sincere congratulations and commendation to all hands who took part in this work. This construction adds to the creditable record established by your Battalion at its previous stations.

/S/ M. Y. NEELY
Commander, CEC, USNR
CITATIONS
NAVY MARINE CORPS MEDALS PRESENTED TO 50th BATTALION MEN

Commodore G. E. Short, Commandant of Midway Island Naval Base, congratulates three men of the Fiftieth United States Naval Construction Battalion, awarded Navy and Marine Corps Medals for heroism.

Left to right they are: John C. Lindsey, Warrant Officer (then Chief Machinist's Mate), Richard N. Cousineau, Chief Shipfitter and William A. Polaski, Ship's Cook Second Class.

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET
FLAGSHIP OF THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF
In the name of the President of the United States, the Commander in Chief, United States Pacific Fleet, takes pleasure in presenting the NAVY AND MARINE CORPS MEDAL for services as set forth in the following CITATION:

"For heroism in rescuing another from drowning near Midway Island. Under conditions of great personal danger from treacherous currents with complete disregard of his own safety, he courageously went to the assistance of a drowning person and succeeded in bringing him to safety. His conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service."

Presentation of the medals was made on an airstrip on Sand Island. On that occasion full military honors were accorded the heroes.

Commodore W. H. Godson, Jr., CEC, U.S.N.R., Acting Officer in Charge of the Second U. S. Naval Construction Brigade in the Hawaiian Islands, pins the Navy and Marine Corps Medal on Everett E. Baughner, Carpenter's Mate First Class.

Baughner won the medal, "For extraordinary heroism in life saving on November 1, 1943, while attached to and serving at the Naval Operating Base, Midway Islands, when he fought his way through gasoline flames in a sinking twenty-six foot motor whaleboat and obtained two life jackets stowed away in the bow of the boat, and plunged into the water, placing one life jacket on a fellow seaman, who could not swim, and the other on a Marine Sergeant, who was a poor swimmer, and kept them together and afloat until rescued. His conduct throughout was in keeping with the highest traditions of the Naval service."

Baughner was decorated on the Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Commodore Paul J. Halloran, CEC, U.S.N., Officer in Charge of the Sixth U. S. Naval Construction Brigade, of which the Fiftieth Battalion was a part while stationed in the Marianas, is seen with James E. McCridden, Chief Carpenter's Mate, following the presentation of the Navy and Marine Corps Medal.

McCridden was cited, "For heroism in saving a sailor from drowning. The sailor was accidentally struck on the head by a piece of falling metal during construction of docking facilities and with his skull fractured plunged unconscious into the water among large coral boulders. Seeing the accident he dove after him, made the recovery under water and swam with him to safety. His quick judgment and decisive action was an inspiration to all with whom he served and in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."
Lines, lines, lines are forever forming. This one vanishes into the chow hall. Theoretically Hungry Joe is here three times daily.

For the most part the Fiftieth Battalion was always under a heavy pressing work schedule. The major jobs accomplished in record time is evidence of this.

The men worked and, when opportunity presented, played hard. With little exception our overseas tour of duty took us, not into places where USO and other entertainment was provided, but to remote spots where we made our own.

In most cases the mates gave freely of their time and talent and in not a few instances did we find men of outstanding ability.

In the “Off the Job” section we show some of our spare time activities.
WELCOME PAUSE IN THE DAY'S OCCUPATION

Tray line. "Who's paying for this chow anyway?"

Mess hall. After weeks of standing to eat chow out of G. I. mess gear this was the Biltmore.

Hard working Navy Seabees are also hearty eaters.

The raveled sleeve of care ... Portrait of Joe Seabee in his sack.

The "Hometown Bugle" tells what the Jones' do.
BATTALION, PERSONNEL CELEBRATE

Cake cutting ceremonies. The Fiftieth Battalion was two years old.

Hero's looking at you. Christmas on Sand Island.

We had individual birthday cakes on Midway. Battalion bakers deserved a lot of credit.

It was under the spreading ironwood "tree" Midway blacksmiths staged a Christmas Party.
ON MIDWAY
TALENT
BLOSSOMED

DESPITE A DEMANDING work program many of the more talented mates gave freely of their time and entertained not only the Fiftieth, but other service units on Sand and Eastern Islands.

The high spot of our entertainment was the minstrel show when the new recreational hall was completed.

A fast stepping dancer wows 'em. The Midway Melodiers furnished the harmony, but the most important ingredient was missing.

Minstrel show—... several of the mates disclosed hitherto unsuspected talent. John Marshall, amiable Scot, was master of ceremonies.
For us, back from nowhere, it WAS "Out of this World."

Such shows were few and far between.

Stateside "Buckeroos" entertained us.

Supposedly you watch the hands.

Marianas "Uptown" Theater. Even the wildest rain failed to drive out the Seabees and the other G. I's.

Hollywood furnished our main entertainment.
SOMETIMES THE BIG ONES DIDN'T GET AWAY —

TRAVELOGUE BLURBS on gay hued circulars sometimes chanted the praises of Midway waters and in moments of enthusiasm put them among the world's best. Being more or less factually minded we cannot vouch for such elaborations. However we have seen some excellent catches brought into the small boat haven. Most of the fine catches were by professional fishermen who depended more on knowledge than on luck.

The upper picture shows our former Commander and the 155 pound shark he caught on light tackle. This six footer was capable of putting up a great fight. Larger sharks, up to 18 feet, were caught on heavy cable. Many other edible varieties of fish were killed in these waters.

MARIANAS WATERS also yielded a wide variety of ocean life and on occasion excellent catches were brought in. The picture to the right shows a sample of the sea dwellers caught there. As on Midway, when small boats were not in use for work projects, fishing parties were arranged. Previous to the Yank invasion of the islands the Japanese living there depended on the ocean for a goodly portion of their food.

GEAR LOCKER where fishing and athletic gear was stowed. Every effort was made to see that this locker was well equipped. A mate was on duty a large part of the time and it was his chore to keep all gear up to par. Fishing parties were supplied the best rods and reels on the market.

Other sports for which equipment was available included baseball, tennis, basketball, volleyball, boxing, football, track, archery and weight lifting.
BATTER UP...

Organized on Midway, in April '43, the Middies set a fast pace in the softball division and came out the recognized Island champions. Out of 55 games played they won 48.

In Hawaii they were First Round Champions in the Seabee League winning 56 games and losing six.

Playing heads up ball after they had settled in the Marianas they were rated one of the top teams in the Seabee League.

Their three-island record is an enviable one in any man's country—117 games won, 18 lost.


Not only were the Scaevola Boys good on the ball diamond, they also were tops in basketball. On Midway they ended their sessions in the top brackets in their own league and also won the Naval Operating Base basketball honors. On Oahu they won the majority of the ball games played. At this writing in the Marianas they top their league with 12 wins out of a total of 15 games.

Sitting left to right—Eddie Czebotar, “Red” Barcus, Art Lynn, Wally Thomas, Frank Cazzalino, Harvey Kiff, George Hines and Eddie Sauter (manager).

Wheelbarrow race. Picnics afforded fun and relaxation.

Perfect teamwork. Romping down the white coral sand stretch the boys come in on a photo finish.

Rugged competition. The vanquished always believed the victors tied the other end to a bulldozer or a tree.

Yes, your eyes are in correct focus. C.P.O.'s are serving the mates.
Although the boxing season was well under way when the 50th arrived in Oahu it was but a short time before we entered contestants in the Elimination Tournament for Seabees in the Central Pacific Area. Four of our men entered. “Buzz” Schultz won the heavyweight crown.


Kneeling—M. R. “Doc” Allsup, Vince M. Hambright, trainer, 10 years pro-fighting, former welterweight champ of Ohio. He also fought the world champion in Motor Square Garden in Pittsburgh.

Pitchin’ horseshoes. typical Yank sport.

Volleyball afforded needed relaxation for officers and men. Here the “gold” play the cooks.
TELLING THE WORLD

Flash !!!
The "Mills" and the Presses
Grind Out News for
the Home Front

News Staff: Escue, photographer; Bisheimer, editor and cartoonist; Chaplain Yearick, advisor; Funk, editor, and Buttler typist.

Two overseas correspondents attached to the 50th, H. F. Mertens and William J. Raue. They write of the work of the Seabees.

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LITTLE CHURCH IN THE MARIANAS – DEDICATED APRIL 8, 1945
After 13 months on Midway we returned to Oahu and for six months our “residence” was in barracks on Moanalua Ridge about seven miles from Honolulu. While in the Hawaiian Islands the Fiftieth did considerable construction work. During that period military training was also stepped up and under Marine instructors company and battalion battle maneuvers were frequently held.

For the most part liberties were liberal and many of the personnel visited the islands of Hawaii, Maui and Kauai on Navy, Marine and Army cargo planes. Sundays and on other occasions trucks made tours of the Island of Oahu.

On their liberty days a number of the men worked in civilian activities and helped to alleviate the labor shortage. Off the reservation jobs varied from butchering to gardening and bus driving.

In late summer and early fall the air took on a tenseness and the “feel” of an impending move supercharged the camp. As crate making and packing became the order of the day the inevitable scuttlebutt was rampant. Again we were preparing to push closer to the enemy’s homeland.
After a few hours on the deep blue we realized this was no South Seas luxury liner. Poker was one pastime as we steamed westward to the Marianas—and our assignment.

Where they found this much space is a military secret.

Enroute to our destination we stopped at Island X. After many days shipboard, firm, solid land was welcome.
The day was sultry, the Island ruined by war, but the beer and the cokes were cold.

After evening chow the mates packed the messhall for cards, reading and scuttlebutt.

King Neptune and his Court give them the works. A victim bows his head for a shampoo.

Ducking for apples is gentle, but the "executioner" with his sword made it rugged.
Protestant church services were held on the forward hatch. Services well attended. We arrived at the Islands. Catholic services were held aboard for Catholic men.

If you happen to own an egg this method of getting it ashore is not recommended. We climbed down landing nets to this sea broncho—finally landed in a mud yam patch.
Our second major job took us to the Marianas, to the volcanic island walls of Japan's outer fortress. There, perhaps, was our most important assignment. Daily, the direct results of our efforts were seen when scores of B-29's took off from our island airfields to bomb the enemy's homeland.

Through the efforts of our and other battalions the numbers of Superforts which could operate successfully increased manyfold. We did a job on the waterfront and docks which Jap engineers had pronounced impossible. And despite delays occasioned by bad weather and delays in getting the necessary equipment we finished ahead of schedule.

The last four pages of this section show pictures of several of the construction jobs done on Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, while we "marked time" between our first and second big jobs.
CONSTRUCTION JOBS ON OAHU
For a fleeting hour, or for long heavy months, such scenes as these and many more appeared on our horizon... Waikiki... Diamond Head... beautiful Kaneohe Bay... dollar harvesting Honolulu... where East meets West... the Mormon Temple in its emerald setting, radiating spiritual peace in a maelstrom of war... Halemaumau, home of the Fire Goddess in Kilauea's Crater... Hilo, friendly, hospitable... the famous Volcano House... Rainbow Falls... Kona Coast, home of Island kings... remote Midway with its countless thousands of sea birds, forever in their shrill eerie cries, telling of infinite loneliness and desolation... the Marianas, Japan's Pacific necklace, its once low raftered, oriental towns now reduced to rubble... patient beasts of burden dragging ageless wood wheeled carts... they were all in our line of march.
AS WE REMEMBER YOU—EXOTIC, COLORFUL, POLYGLOT, DOUBLOON THIRSTY HONOLULU

ON LEI DAY THEY DRESSED THE CITY IN FLOWERS.

"THE BEACH AT WAIIKIKI," FAMOUS DIAMOND HEAD IN BACKGROUND.

AFTER MONTHS OF SLATTED G. I. BENCHES THE INTERIOR WAS PARADISE ITSELF.
FOUNTAIN AND PALMS, UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII.

TROPICAL FISH ARE IN ABUNDANCE.

STATUE OF KING KAMEHAMEHA, NAPOLEON OF THE PACIFIC.

EARLY DAY HAWAIIANS TRAVERSED UNBELIEVABLE DISTANCES IN SUCH FRAIL CRAFT.
BEAUTIFUL MORMON TEMPLE IN ITS EXQUISITE SHANGRI-LA SETTING.

THOUSANDS FIND SPIRITUAL PEACE IN THE LOVELY TEMPLE GROUNDS.

WAIIKIKI BEACH LOOKING TOWARD MANOA AND ROYAL HAWAIIAN HOTELS.

LOVELY FLOWERS AND COUNTLESS BEAUTIFUL PALMS FRINGE THE CANALS.
WORLD FAMOUS KILAUEA VOLCANO, HAWAII.

HALEMAUMAU, HOME OF THE FIRE GODDESS PELE.

BEAUTIFUL FERN FOREST ON THE WAY TO KILAUEA.

THE BELL TOLLED THE REQUIEM AS MOLTEN LAVA ENGULFED THE CHURCH.

FLEET "SAMPANS" TOUR THE BIG ISLAND. TWO DAYS—TEN DOLLARS.
HAWAIIAN SCHOOL CHILDREN, EAST AND WEST MEET IN THE MID-PACIFIC MELTING POT.

ROYAL HAWAIIAN HOTEL. SUBMARINERS PAID 25 CENTS A DAY.

LIFE-GIVING WATER IS BROUGHT FROM THE HIGHLANDS.

THIS "TRAIN" ONCE RAMMBLED THE HIGHWAYS.

ONE WAY TO GET A FISH DINNER.
SERVICEMEN AND CIVILIANS ATTEND A LUAU WHERE ROAST PIG AND POI ARE SERVED.

RAINBOW FALLS, A SHORT MILE FROM HOSPITABLE HILO.

YES, THIS BREAKER SOAKED THE SAILORMAN.

SYNONYMOUS — THE HULA AND HAWAII.
HARVESTING CANE, SUGAR AND PINEAPPLE ARE THE PRINCIPAL PRODUCTS.

NATIVE ON HORSEBACK. OVERSEER GIVES INSTRUCTIONS TO DRIVER.

GIANT MECHANICAL FINGERS LOAD THE TRUCK FOR THE SUGAR MILL.

THE GROUND IS CLEARED FOR THE NEW CROP WHICH WILL TAKE 18 MONTHS.
LOVELY FLOWER LEIS SPEAK UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE OF LOVE.

MOANALUA GARDENS, ON OAHU.

CLOSEST THING TO A BILLBOARD IN THE ISLANDS.

SHRINE BUILT OF CORAL HEADS.

SWAYING SKIRTS AND SWAYING PALMS INTRIGUE THE NAVY.
Most treacherous leeward Islands Hawaiian group... "Graveyard of Ships," to windjammer salts... almost dead center North Pacific, 300 miles N., 900 W. of Honolulu, 137 from Dateline... area 28 square miles... discovered 1859 for U.S.... only life, myriad seabirds... geological age 100,000 to 1,000,000 years... theory of birth—lava spewed from ocean floor 12,000 feet below, formed cone, erosion followed, Great Ice Cap melted, raising sea level and covering mountain... coral animals formed reefs, built atoll... Cable Station established 1902... Pan American Airways 1935... Navy took over this outpost shortly before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.
THE MARIANAS

Names of famous U.S. avenues were transplanted in the Marianas.

U.S. steel made skeletons out of low ceilinged Japanese homes.

This was once a going concern producing sugar for the Japanese.

Modern units, mostly from Europe, once powered this giant mill.
THE ENGINE HAULED CANE, SEARCHLIGHT LOOKED FOR U.S. NAVY AND DEVILDOGS, IT FOUND THEM.

ANOTHER SHELL SHOCKED MONUMENT.

ENTRANCE TO MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME ON ISLANDS.

CAUGHT IN ITS OWN WEB, LIKE INNUMERABLE OTHERS, THIS JAPANESE PLANE WAS KILLED BY INVASION FLIERS.
AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL alike contributed to Pot Shots and the combination of their efforts resulted in an immensely interesting pictorial story.

In the following pages Joe Seabee is depicted as a far-ranging, curious sort of a fellow, who, when opportunity presents, grabs his dress whites, his liberty pass, his ubiquitous camera and is off gypsying to the ends of the earth— or until his free time runs out.

But sometimes in blue denim or olive greens he finds his subjects in his workshop or barracks yard and as usual misses no opportunity to get the picture.

Like his forebears, who crudely inscribed the paintings of life about them on the walls of their dim caves, Joe Seabee has tried to capture something of his life and times as the exigencies of war took him into the far reaches of a world, once foreign and remote, but now as familiar to him as his native Gopher Prairie or New York City.

Here are his picture products made with everything from the dollar Brownies to the highly precise Speed Graphics and Leicas.
OFFICERS, ENLISTED MEN

The majority of these pictures was taken in the ironwood grove on Midway Island while this Battalion was stationed on that atoll. We treasure these old pictures and we think you will too. Rather than again take photographs of the entire battalion we have used the Midway shots which contain these men no longer on our muster list, as well as many of the men who remained with us.

Pictures of the men who came to us from other units plus those who were with us on Midway, but did not get in the pictures, follow the last platoons of their respective companies. There are listed as Platoons 1-2-3 and 4-5-6.

A number of the men of the Midway pictures have been transferred to other companies. The original Headquarters company appears on page 86. On page 87 Platoons 1 and 2 of Headquarters company are shown and the listing of names is based on this latter picture.

All names and addresses are listed according to the officers' and men's places in the pictures. Names of men not in pictures appear at the end of the respective company's lists.
NAMES, HOME ADDRESSES OF BATTALION OFFICERS AND MEN...

As Shown in Photographs by Groups and Platoons

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SCHULTZ, Harry E. 1008 48th, Moline, Ill.

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KRANC, Carl J. 1331 N. Maplewood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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- **SWIN**, Lowell, 307 E. Oak, Ravenna, Ind.
- **SCHULTZ**, John H., 1616 Willow St., Koozick, la.

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- **KUNNEN**, Ray O., 498 Crawford St., Calfalina, Ill.
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- **DOMINGAN**, Howard W., 1229 S. Central, Glendale, Calif.

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- **MILLAN**, Ignatius A., Armstrong Creek, Wis.
- **GARNER**, Charles E., 126 Sims Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- **FRASHER**, John L., 219th St., S. E., Cedar Rapids, la.
- **NEAL**, Frederick E., Petersburg, Ind.
- **JOHNSON**, Albert L., 1922 Greenwood Ave., Hamiltons, O.
- **SCHWARTZ**, John A., Route 2, Davenport, la.

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- **METER**, Jacob, 1691 Sth Ave., Scotts Bluff, Neb.
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- **SCHWARTZ**, Harry P., 1021 19th St., N. W., Canton, 0.

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- **SCHULTIES**, Roy H., 3551 Belknap St., Superior, Wis.

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- **GREENE**, Frank A., Highland, Wis.
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