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IT'S ONLY HALF OVER - BUY BONDS
33rd U. S. Naval Construction Battalion (Special)

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Of The
THIRTY-THIRD (SPECIAL) U. S. NAVAL
CONSTRUCTION BATTALION

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From the Editor . . .

Four years of American participation in the Great War have ended and Peace once again descends as a blessing to mankind. We can only offer our thanks to the Almighty that the forces of democracy have triumphed over the infamy of darkness.

Our job as the Thirty-third (Special) U. S. Naval Construction Battalion is almost over. We have contributed our small share toward the winning of the war. Not by force of arms, it is true, but by sweat and brawn and skill in handling the food and munitions and material which has made this victory possible.

As we await the day when we can once again rejoin our families and pick up the threads of ordinary, peaceful living, much of the discomfort and heart-ache and danger which we have endured together fades away and what is left is very satisfying. Over one thousand men from different parts of the country, of different backgrounds and heritages, have been together under trying conditions and have contributed some part of themselves toward working and living in mutual respect. Friendships have been made and memories shared which will last the remaineder of our mortal days. It is with the purpose and hope of keeping these memories alive that this book is published.

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Officer-in-Charge
LT. COMDR. JOSEPH J. USHER
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Executive Officer
MILITARY TRAINING IN THE FIELD

SUN VALLEY
R. I.
SUN VALLEY DAYS
(FRENCHTOWN NAVAL RESERVATION)
Perhaps the best starting point for the story of the 33rd (Special) U.S. Naval Construction Battalion is the Stevedore Pool at Camp Peary, Virginia. While waiting for assignment to a Special Battalion the men in the pool cut wood, drilled, or went on guard duty and other details. The deary winter months of 1943-'44 slowly passed, but green wood fought a losing battle against the chill of the Virginia nights. Colds and cat fever laid many low. In April the pool prepared to move to Rhode Island. Men were shifted from one barrack to another, got their hair cut short, and stood inspections. On April 15 and 16 the trains pulled out to the strains of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginy."

Camp Endicott, neat and compact, was to most men an improvement over Peary. Barracks were more comfortable. Recreation—Ship's Service buildings offered various opportunities for spending leisure time. It was but a short ride to Providence with its friendly people, its canteens, night clubs, and theaters. The New England countryside was attractive, but poison ivy brought long lines to sick bay. Boston and New York drew men for week-end liberty. But, of course, there was work as well as play. A provisional 33rd Battalion was formed and men were assigned to technical training courses. Then came a move to Sun Valley for six weeks of military training—rifle range, extended order, and bivouac. Life seemed rather free and easy, chow was good, and "Don't Fence Me In" was not yet a popular song.
Returning to Endicott for a busy month the men were given stevedore training. Meanwhile, the battalion had received its Officer-in-Charge and its Executive Officer and was soon to be commissioned. In a colorful ceremony on July 15, with officers and men in dress white uniforms, the battalion received its colors and marched in review before high Naval officers and civil officials. As the month drew to a close, time tables were studied and railroad tickets bought for the eagerly awaited embarkation leave which began July 30.
STEVEDORE TRAINING
A few days after the return to camp, the battalion moved to Camp Thomas. Rumor and speculation ran high. Would it stay there for any length of time or would it soon move? The answer was not long in coming. After making a notable contribution to the cleanliness of the camp, the men packed their gear and boarded troop sleepers for California.

Through car windows on the transcontinental trip could be seen something of the rich farming country of the Middle West, cities large and small, and the mountains and ranches of the West. Men played cards, read, and looked at the scenery. It made a pleasant change to have an occasional stop when they could get off the train and have refreshments served by a friendly group of people or have a meal in a restaurant. So the days and miles passed until Camp Parks was reached. The accumulated grime of the trip was removed and clothes were scrubbed and hung out to dry quickly in the intense heat. There was time for a liberty in San Francisco and a bit of clean-up about the area before moving on to Port Hueneme.

Here the Battalion lived on Easy Street, near the gate, the store and the library, enjoying, after a few days of mist and fog, the delightful California climate. Carabines, gas masks, and packs were issued; there was a course of military training; the stevedores were hard at work; battalion gear was assembled and packed; men were transferred in and out. Liberty meant going to fabulous Hollywood, to Los Angeles, Ocean Park or Santa Monica, with all their varied attractions and servicemen's facilities. Preparations went on busily and at length the day of departure came. On October 26, in groups of fifteen, with packs, carbines, gas masks, and seabags, men climbed into trucks for the ride to the docks. They filed up the gang plank and down into the hold for assignment to bunks. In a few hours the ship sailed and soon the shores of the United States faded from sight.

The ship was the M/S Torrens, a Norwegian cargo vessel with a captain and crew of that nationality, and now chartered as an Army transport. Rules were necessarily strict but often irksome. Water canteens and life preservers were carried at all times. Boat drills were essential routine as was the blackout. There was some kind of duty for all—clean up, security watch, gun crew, and the like. There were long lines for the two meals served daily in the mess hall. At noon came sandwiches with the inevitable spam. Sleeping quarters were crowded, the heat was unpleasant, and washing in salt water discouraging. Men played cards interminably on deck; they sat about reading or dozing; they leaned on the rail and gazed at the ocean expanses; they watched boxing matches and attended shows and movies.
Crossing the Equator

November 4th 1944
ABOARD U.S.A.T. No. 25
M/S TORRENS

BOAT DRILL
SPAM
WATCHING THE WAVES

20
SHIPBOARD RECREATION

POKER
BOXING
READING
The destination was the subject of endless rumors and guesses. After a few days out, however, it seemed that the goal was Milne Bay, New Guinea, and after a fast voyage of fifteen days, the dark green jungles of New Guinea came into view. The ship docked and the men disembarked to be quartered in large receiving barracks. Then came the luxury of a fresh shower. There was the Coconut Grove for chow, a theater and a store nearby, and numerous opportunities to double one's money—or lose it. Letters from home were read eagerly. But in a few days, rumors again flew—another move was coming, to an area where there would be possible action, probably the Philippines.

Once more the 33rd boarded the Torrens, and made the two day journey to Hollandia. For ten days the ship lay at anchor in company with many others. As the heat became worse and the monotony of it all grew, men's impatience increased and they were eager to leave. At length a convoy formed and the slow trip to the Philippines began.

An enemy attack could be expected at any moment. Yet several days went by uneventfully while the convoy passed enemy held islands and neared its destination. Then one morning the warning bell rang before the regularly scheduled drill. Enemy planes were attacking! There were bursts of 20mm gunfire and occasional booms from the 3-inch guns. When the all clear sounded men rushed up on deck to see what had happened. All day the attacks continued. Damage was done to the convoy; some enemy planes were shot down. The Torrens received credit for shooting down one of them. The 33rd had seen action.
The First Camp...

The next day the ship arrived at San Pedro Bay, Leyte Gulf. That night enemy parachute troops made an unsuccessful attack on shore installations. After a short stay the ship went on to Samar where the battalion was to land. On December 10, with full gear, men climbed down cargo nets into LCM’s which took them to shore. Here was the town of Guiuan, ramshackle and poverty-stricken, with hordes of friendly natives eager to do a bit of trading.

Then, falling in, the men picked up their gear—or hired a native porter—and followed the Officer-in-Charge through town and up the road. At length came the order to halt and each company was assigned a camp area. Underbrush was cleared away and pup tents were put up. There was an air raid alert. Long lines formed on the road for chow—spam, biscuits, and fruit juice. The menu varied little for several days. Men walked a mile for water.

So the job of building a camp began. Pup tents were replaced with pyramidal tents housing five or six men. A temporary galley went up, and the sick bay, administrative offices, and shops were soon functioning. Stevedores began their work of getting out the necessary cargo. Along with it all went the discomforts caused by rain and mud, heat, insects, illness, and a monotonous diet. But men soon became tolerably well adjusted to the climate and before long regular meals were being served. Movies were shown nightly and stage shows occasionally in a well-built theater. A library was opened. With an air strip nearby, enemy planes could be expected, and fox holes were dug in preparation. Although there were numerous alerts for a few weeks, no attacking planes came over our camp.
EARLY DAYS

GUIUAN SAMAR
CHOW CALL
ONE WEEK
AFTER LANDING

WAITING

GETTING HUNGRIER

WASHING GEAR

SERVING
LOOKING NORTH TOWARD SALCEDO

“HDQT” COMPANY

GENERAL VIEWS

“A” COMPANY

“B” COMPANY

LOOKING SOUTH TOWARD GUIUAN
"ONLY ONE CARTON"

"FAVORITE HAUNTS"

"NO MAIL TODAY"

"TAKE IT OFF"
The Flag goes up in the Philippines as on all other fronts. It's 0700. Breakfast is over and work begins.

Chow is always important and never more so than in the morning. Standing inline is second nature to a Seabee. This morning it's for hotcakes.

The bulk of the day goes for work. Most of the battalion spend their days at the docks handling cargo . . .
ON THE ISLAND

... But many of us work in the area keeping the camp going. Here we're constructing the theatre area at our first camp site.

There's nothing to compare to a good cold shower after work. Kind of primitive perhaps but one of the highlights of the day.

At night there are movies or an occasional USO show. Rain or clear skies — it doesn't matter and then to bed ...
There were always rumors one after another: the battalion would move to a forward area, it would stay, it would relocate on Samar. Then in March the battalion was assigned a new campsite a few miles from the old one, and the work of building a camp began. Although a stevedore battalion, the 33rd had many men with skilled trades—carpenters, plumbers, electricians, and the like—and officers with experience in supervision. Bulldozers moved large quantities of earth and roads were built. A well was dug. Construction of a huge mess hall-galley began. Generators were installed and electric wires strung. Company areas and officers’ country were laid out in orderly fashion. In a few weeks the camp was ready for occupancy. Living quarters were more comfortable. The days of washing in a helmet were over. There was electric light in tents. The battalion laundry took over an irksome chore.
AT HOME IN THE PHILIPPINES
— 1945 —
NEW AREA
AERIAL VIEW OF THE 33rd
AND NEIGHBORS
THE MOVE

PRELIMINARY WORK

MOVING DAY

LEVELING

BURNING UNDERBRUSH

DOZING SQUIRES DRIVE

SURVEYING
LUMBER IS CUT—MASS PRODUCTION METHODS

MEN LAY IN THEIR OWN DECKS AND HAUL UP THE CANVAS

REFINEMENTS, IF ANY, COME LATER
The Best Mess Hall
On the Island
THE GALLEY Prepares a meal

Breaking out provisions...
Linehan, Musgrave, Longo

Making lots of dough
Fischer, Burke, Parsons

Slicing the steaks...
Mascolini, Breslauer, J. C. Babcock

Oven-fresh
Bartnick, Cooper
LOCKWOOD, FREEZING
ICE CREAM

STEW—OR IS IT SOUP?
HOUSLEY, BENNETT, LEE

CHECKING THE MENU
SAVAGE, BENNETT, KIRKPATRICK,
MARHEFEKE, SHAPIRO

THE MEAL IS SERVED
SHIP SERVICE

CHAPEL OF THE FOUR FREEDOMS

SICK BAY

ADMINISTRATION
Ship’s Service

Tailor
Cobbler
Store
Barber
Laundry
Officers' Country

Enlisted Men's World
Further improvements and facilities were added steadily. Men could have their aches and pains treated in a comfortable sick bay housed in Quonset huts. An attractive "Chapel of the Four Freedoms" was built. A splendid baseball park was constructed where the 33rd's baseball team played before large crowds. The movies, basketball games, and the library also helped relieve the monotony and afforded recreation.
"THIS IS THE ARMY, MR. JONES"

IRVING BERLIN'S

"BREAK ME! MAKE ME A CIVILIAN"

"WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED MAN IN HARLEM WILL WEAR"

"MANDY"
"I LEFT MY HEART AT THE STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"

GYPSY ROSE LEE

"THIS IS THE ARMY"

"GOD BLESS AMERICA"

AUTOGRAFHS

"I'M GOING TO SLEEP SO I CAN DREAM"
USO—"OKLAHOMA"

THE 33RD DANCES
AT GUITAN

"DANNY BOY" HEALEY
WITH BENNY AND THE BOYS
JOE E. BROWN
AND
COMPANY

BENNY MANCONI
AND THE 33RD
BAND

BOBBY HACKETT'S
7TH FLEET SERVICE
FORCE BAND
33RD BASEBALL DIAMOND

DEDICATED TO CARLOS SINGLETON

BRADLEY

KING

NAVY ALL-STARS

ARMY CHICKS
AT THE BALL GAME

BASKETBALL TEAM
(Standing)
TALLARD  WEIGEL
DAVIDSON  DOSS
SOKOL
(Kneeling)
FONG  FISHEL
ZALAR

HALAS FIELD

VOLLEY BALL
First Anniversary
10 July 1945

OPENING THE LOUNGE
R. R. "PAPPY" RAYBURN, FOUNDER AND FIRST EDITOR OF "STEVEBEES AFLOAT AND ASHORE"

FIRST AND BEST DAILY ON SAMAR

ABLE SUCCESSORS AS EDITORS HEALY AND MEAD,
Meanwhile the 33rd, one of the first outfits on Samar, had seen the development of a great base for prosecuting the war. Every day aircraft could be seen going on missions to distant objectives. Construction Battalions built roads, docks, and warehouses to take care of the vast amounts of supplies that were arriving. In all this, the 33rd played its part—its stevedores set creditable records and won commendation for their handling of essential cargo.
WORKING A LIBERTY SHIP

ALEXANDER AT THE WINCH
LT. (jg) BENNETT AND LT. LITZ SUPERVISING
PONTOON DOCKS
AT GUIUAN
WAITING
AT CALICOAN

SHIPS COULD PULL UP TO THE PIER FOR DIRECT LOADING AND UNLOADING

LT. O'KEEFE AND CARP. WINGARD
CARGO OPERATIONS

LTS. BELCHER, LITZ, LE BLANC, CONFERRING WITH THE SKIPPER

LT. CMDR. USHER
LT. CMDR. PIEPGRASS
Carp. Gorman
“A” Co. Draft Embarks

For China Aboard “T’s”
As the war ended the men and officers could take pride and satisfaction in having worked together as a battalion in contributing to victory.
SPOTLIGHT ON PEOPLE
THEY BUILT THE MESS HALL

THEY BUILT THE THEATRE

THEY BUILT THE OFFICERS' CLUB

REFRIGERATOR GANG
Gilbert S. Jimenez-Ramirez at meritorious mast being commended by The Skipper for saving three soldiers from drowning. Lt. Kelly, observing... The "Hero" at work on the oil stoves.

TALBOTT AND BOYD, PAINTERS EXTRAORDINARY, WITH ONE OF THEIR LOVELIER CREATIONS

A. C. JOHNSON—FIRST OF THE 42 YEARERS TO GO HOME

CAHILL, COLLECTING A WAGER FROM F. F. DAVIS
MARINO, "HOBBY SHOPPIST" AND SOME HAN DWORK

"PAPPY" PRUITT, CLARINETING FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT OF ALL HANDS, INCLUDING THE BOYS IN THE BAND

THE SKIPPER HAS FUN AT AN AFTER-THE-SHOW PARTY

THE MYSTIFICATION OF "HERMAN THE STOOGE"

CHIEF ROGERS DOING HIS WASH THE EASY WAY

CREAMER AND CO., TYPEWRITER REPAIR
WELFARE AND RECREATION
TADDA, MARINO (Not Shown), LEIPOLD, LT. BUDD, HEALEY, McTEER, MANCONI, KORN, WANNEN.

A CHOW LINE, BUT NOT OURS
THE RECEIVING STATION

LONG

SHEPHARD & MURPHY
UP A TREE

OFFICERS' MESS
BAILEY, KING, CORMIER
SUPPLY
(left to right)
LT. LEAHY   LONGO
MAHONEY   MUSGRAVE
GALLOWAY   CROWELL
LUMPKIN   SCOTT
LEGG   LINKHAN
KOSWICK   KITTREDGE
LT. (jg) GARNER

CARGO CONTROL
(Standing)
CARR   JANITSCHKE
KNOWLES   SIVELL
LEE   STUBBS
HEALEY   MADDOCKS
CIANCZ
(Sitting)
GUSTAFSON
PFENNING
CARP. GORMAN

DISBURSING
KAPLAN   MEÇOWAN
POST   LT. (jg) ADAMS
SMITH

PERSONNEL
(Standing)
WOOD   LEGG
MORRILL   IRWIN
SWIFT   HIRSCHMAN
CELLA   KING
WOOTEN
LENCH   LT. (jg) NEIN
Cordes   WITHERBEE
KLEEGER   TASCARELLA

(Sitting)
LeBLANC
LT. (jg) NEIN
WITHERBEE
TASCARELLA
POWER & LIGHT

(Standing)
RIVERA REGAN
WOOD SHEPARD
HIGGS WARD
HOBAN MALS
ULVER McCULLY
MURPHY GREEN
SMINCHAK

(Kneeling)
SHARPE HUDSON
HAGMAN WESTFALL

ORIANS AT
THE
SWITCHBOARD

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

(Standing)
CARP. DAWSON SUTLIFF
ANDREWS HIMEBAUGH

(Kneeling)
SALAZAR MAA
SALAZAR DEIS MAA DEIS
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
(Top)  (Middle)  (Seated)
TRAINA   CARDELL   LT. COMDR. AHOUSE
JOHNSON  NOWACKI   LT. (jg) DAVEY
MORELLO  KISSANE   LT. DE SHONG
JONES    KERN

DR. BRETT AND OBERLEY
THE DENTAL DEPARTMENT

"DOC" AHOUSE
EXAMINING KERN

SIMS AND NOWACKI
IN THE PHARMACY
The 33rd Worships The Lord

Protestant Catholic Jewish
In Memoriam

CARLOS SINGLETON
EM/1c USNR

JOSEPH SQUIRES
MM/3c USNR

"Thou wilt not leave us in the dust;
Thou madest man, he knows not why,
He thinks he was not made to die;
And Thou has made him—Thou art just"


HEADQUARTERS COMPANY


THIRD ROW (L to R): J. Healey, Hill, Levin, Schlegel, R. E. Jones, W. C. Martin, Hagg, Wooten, Cell, R. King, MeEoy, Laube, Gorham, Lindsay, Gutseil, Long, Nowacki, F. Johnson, Taaga, Anker, Jorgensen, Malkowski, Orians, Manconi, Oberley, Flanagan, Fleischmann, Gallo, Cooper, Murphy, Danielson.


SEVENTH ROW (L to R): Hargreaves, Breslauer, Spross, Sparks, R. H. Johnson, Fischer, Kohl, Marino, Reil, Milito, Shapiro, Dunn, Mascelli, Dale, Cowan, Tascarella, Fike, bars, Stanclh, Schoenbauer, Morrill, Matthews, W. King, Mabry, Koskine, Rayburn, Lenc, W. Green.


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"A" COMPANY

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"B" COMPANY

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"C" COMPANY


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"D" COMPANY


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EIGHTH (BOTTOM) ROW (L to R): Conroyd, Mullen, Pfeiffer, Cronin, Muller, Bennett, Peterson, Umbehaun, Rippee, Detrick, Dennis.
Scenic Samar....

THE CAMERA CATCHES
SOME OF THE MAGIC —
BUT NONE OF THE HEAT
THE CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

BUILT BY THE SPANISH FATHERS XVI CENTURY
It's a Primitive Life....
With
Simple Pleasures
The Village Has Many Sites of Beauty

"ALLIED RESTAURANT"

FROM THE CHURCH LOOKING EAST
Fourth of July
Truly Independence Day in the Philippines

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