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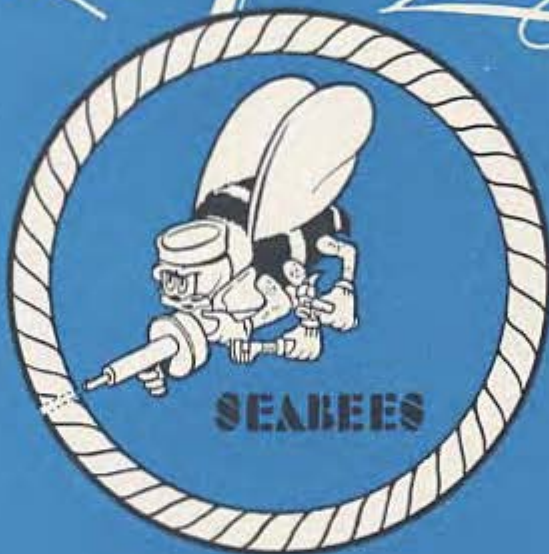
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The 7th Log



A Battalion Picture Biography

PUBLISHED BY

The 7th U.S.N. Construction Battalion



Dedication

★ ★

*To the Officers and Men
of the
Seventh United States Naval Construction Battalion
who by their loyalty, devotion to duty,
and endurance of hardship and privation
contributed to the achievement of
final victory,
I proudly dedicate this book.*

WILLARD H. DAY
Commander, CEC, USNR
Officer in Charge



The Old Man—COMMANDER WILLARD H. DAY

In Memoriam



VESTON W. FRANKLIN, S2c, of Columbia, Ky., was drowned while swimming in the channel in our camp area on Okinawa on the first Sunday after V.-J. Day. The tragic accident saddened the first Sunday afternoon holiday we had had in many months, because Franklin, who worked in the disbursing office, was well loved by his mates and was esteemed as a conscientious worker and a man who exemplified in his daily life the best traditions of the Seabees.

• May he rest in peace •

SEVENTH U. S. NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BATTALION

Tour of Duty:

★

19 December 1944:

Left Camp Parks for San Francisco and went aboard the S. S. President Tyler for transportation to Pearl Harbor, T. H.

20 December 1944:

Sailed from San Francisco for Pearl Harbor, T. H.

29 December 1944:

Aboard S.S. President Tyler arrived Pearl Harbor, T.H.

27 February 1945:

Sailed from Pearl Harbor, T. H. aboard the S. S. Sea Flyer for Saipan, crossing the International Date Line 3 March 1945.

18 March 1945:

Aboard the S. S. Sea Flyer arrived at Saipan.

23 April 1945:

Sailed from Saipan for Okinawa, arriving April 1945.

Staff List . . .

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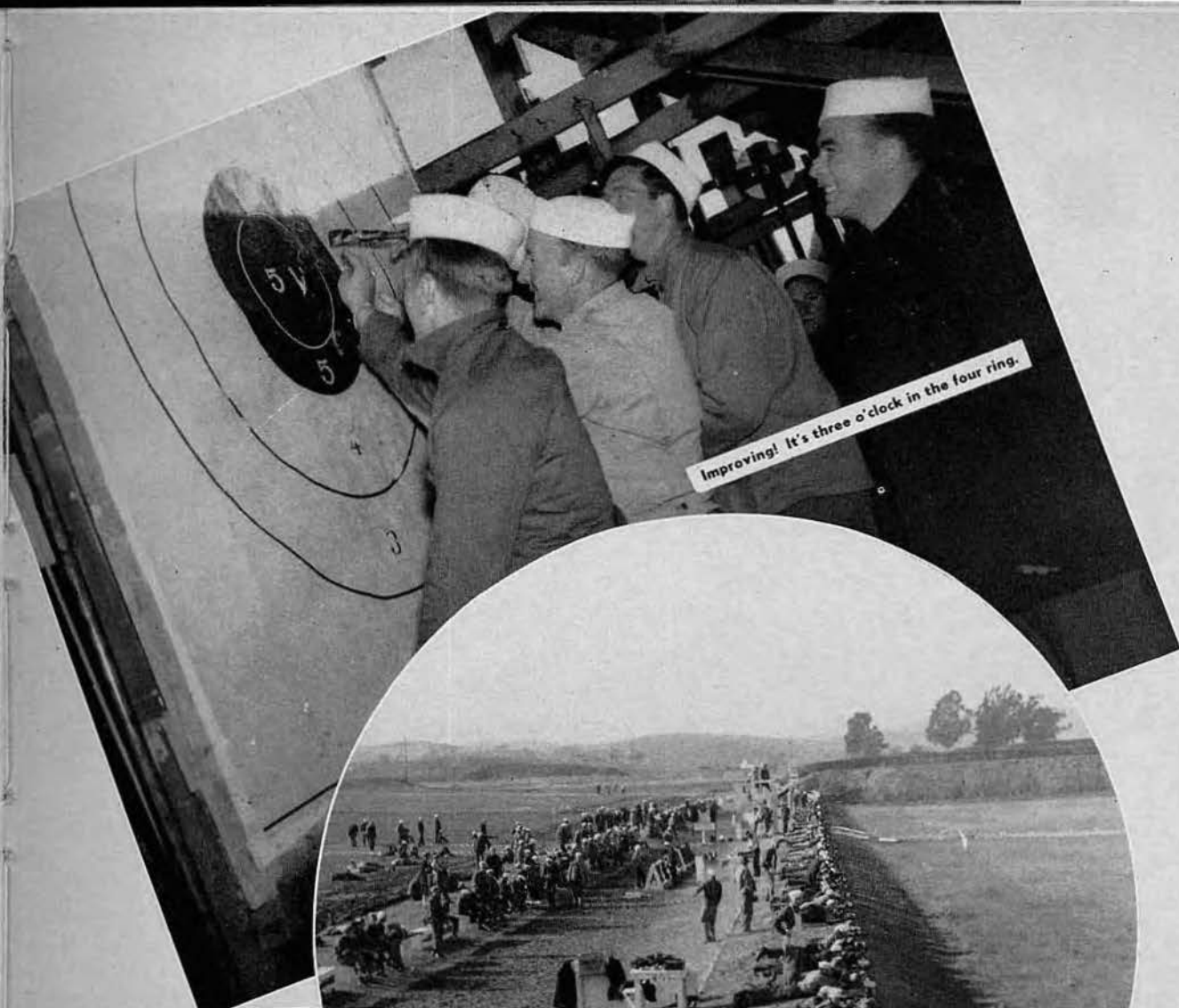
ANTHONY W. NELSON, Y2c





STATE-SIDE DUTY





Improving! It's three o'clock in the four ring.



Another of the Seabee's tools . . . his carbine. Here the men fire for record.

On the Rifle Range



Officers and men take time out for a noon snack. These were busy days on the training schedule.



A bit involved for the photographer, but simple as ABC's to this Seabee, was this maze of wiring.



Concrete prepared for decks and foundations.



Here an experienced welder demonstrates the technique of a cutting torch.

Making our sisters in the service comfortable provided one of the early training projects for the Seventh Battalion. The following shots depict the construction work on the Wave Officers and Enlisted Waves barracks at Camp Parks, Calif.

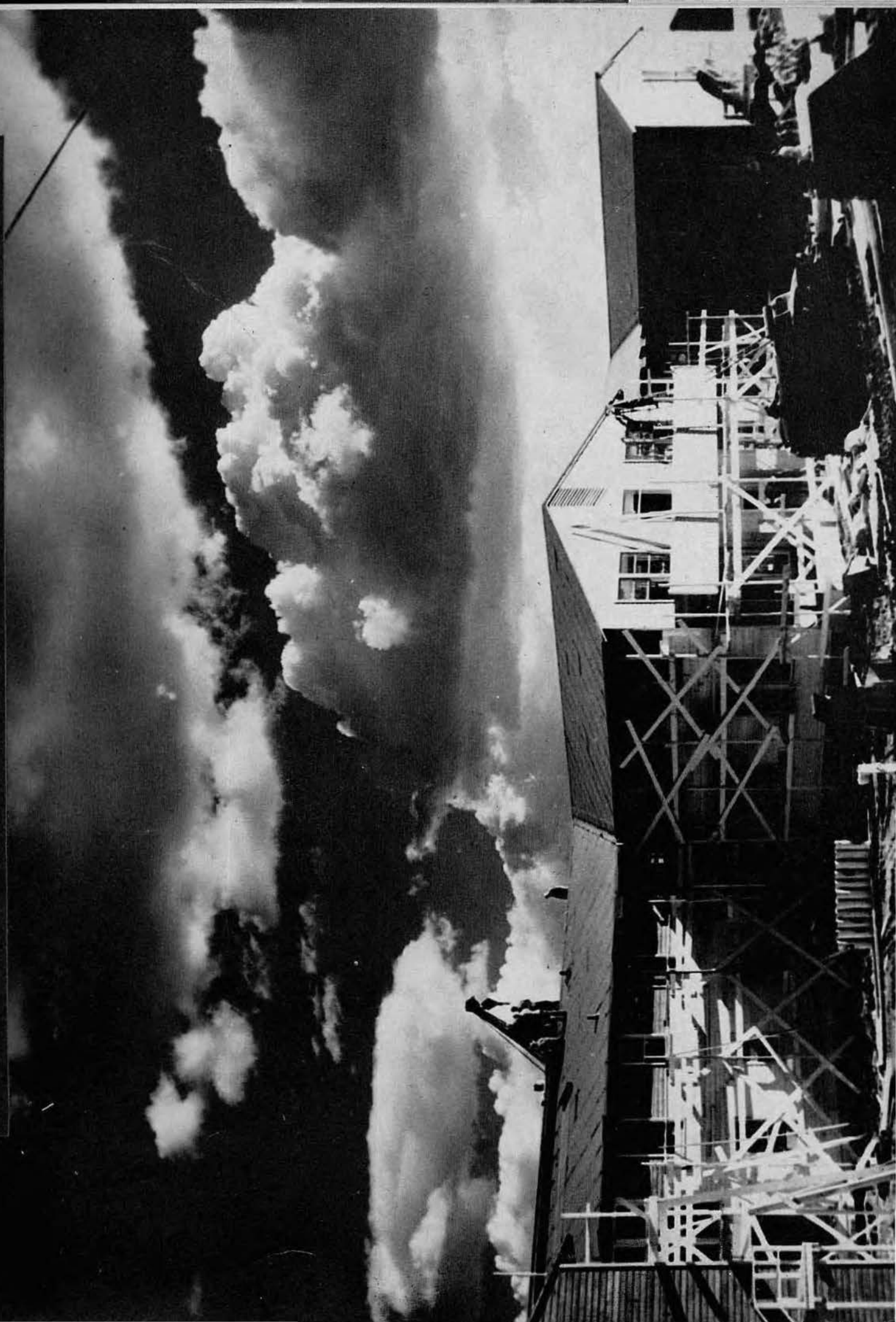


The deck nears completion.



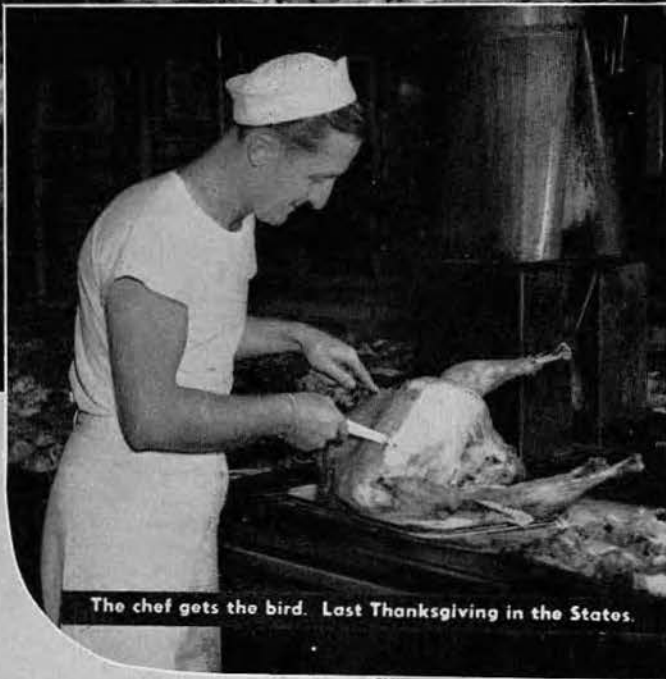
A hitch-hiker takes a barrow ride.

A cloud-pocked sky throws shadows on the Waves quarters, now nearing completion. Through these portals will pass some of the most beautiful Waves in the world.

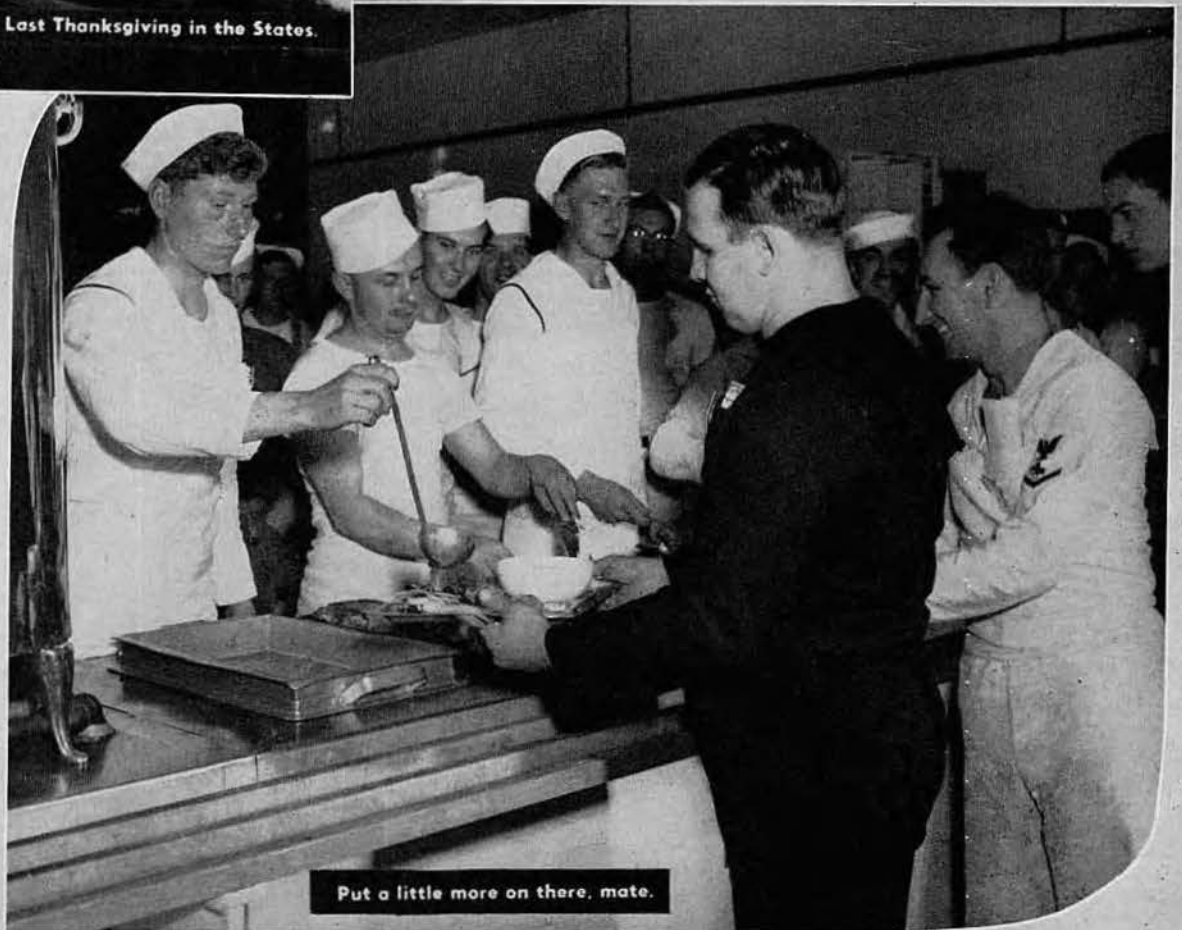


THANKSGIVING

Drumsticks and fixings fill the galley, and overflow the warming ovens.

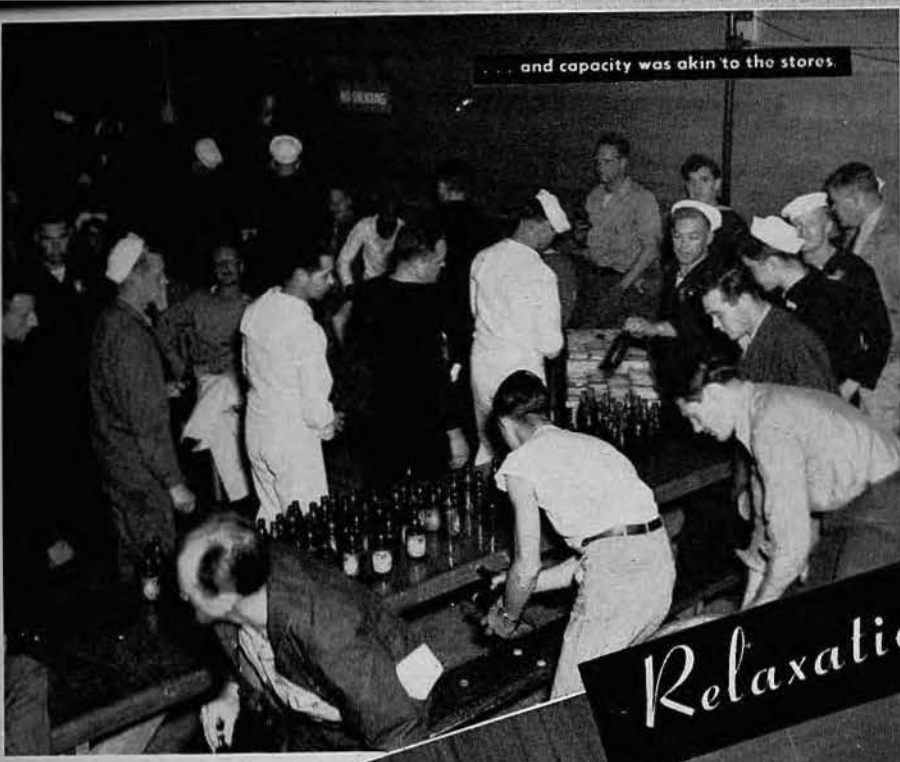


The chef gets the bird. Last Thanksgiving in the States.



Put a little more on there, mate.

... and capacity was akin to the stores.



Relaxation

Nostalgic memories of the smokers and social activities are recalled in the accompanying photos.



... and what party could have been complete without the barbershop quartette? Warbling, left to right: Schaefer, Myers, Robinson and Mangan.



... when there was plenty more where "that" come from ...



... when the piano top looked more like the bar ...



There was Charlie McKim, his guitar and Irish ballads.



... and Joey Evans with his top-ranking barrel trick?



The boxing team.

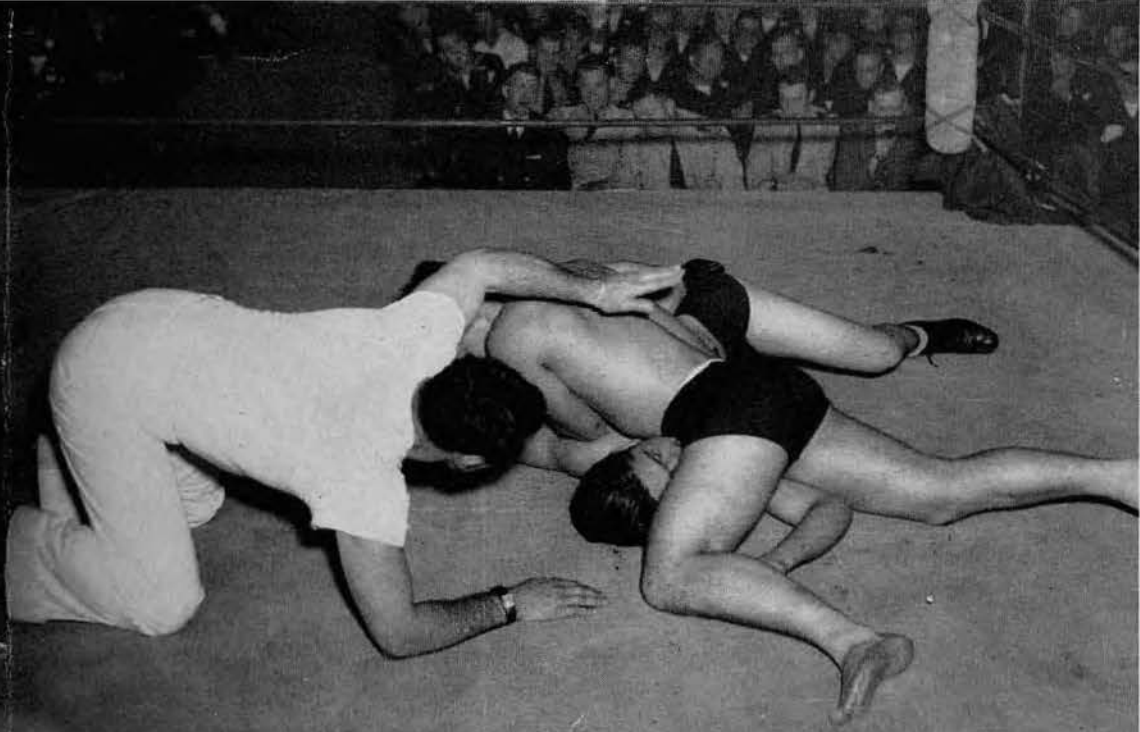
SQUARING OFF



Final instructions.



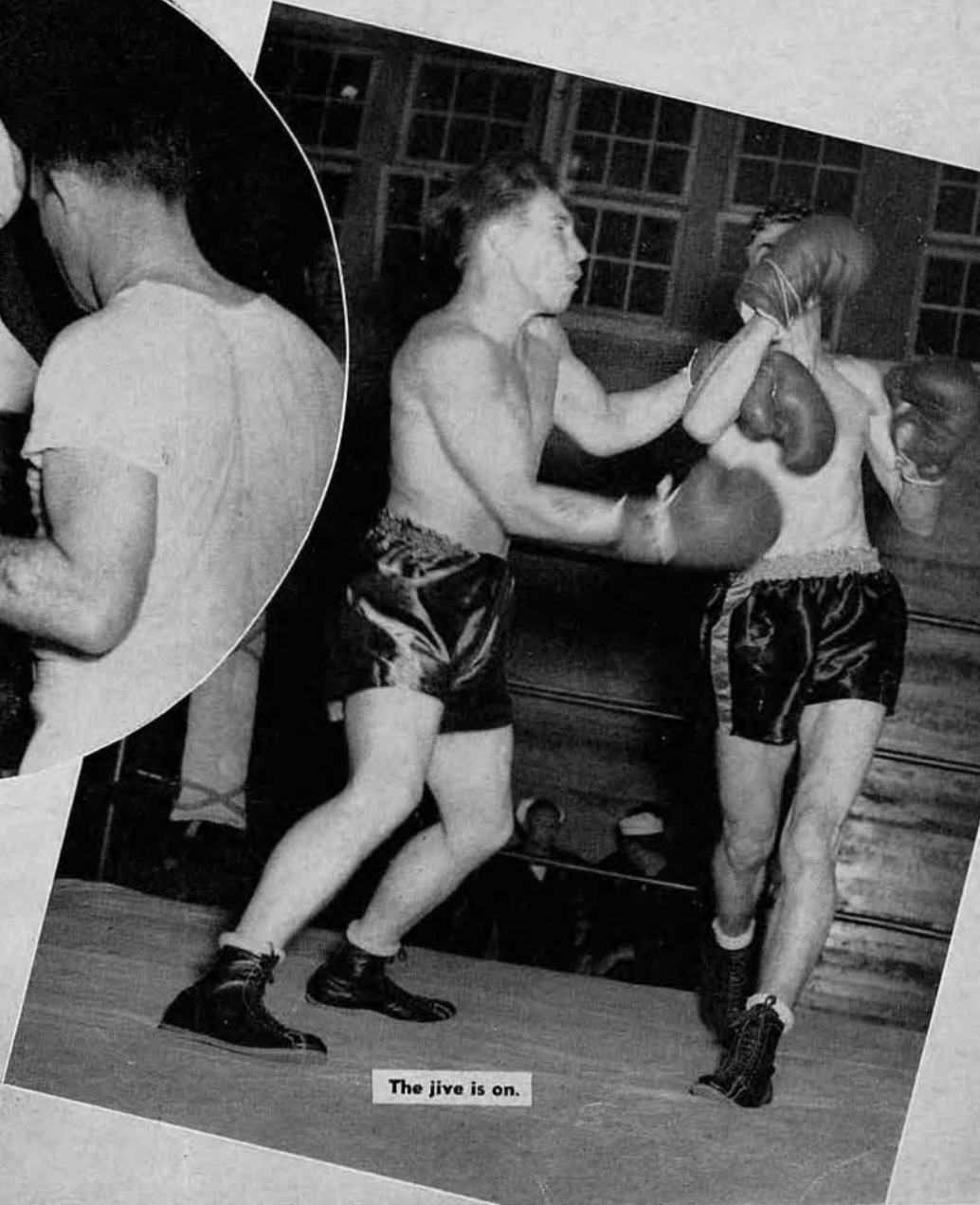
This section reserved.



It looks like a first fall.



May the best man win.



The jive is on.

Remember



when Pete trumped his partner's ace . . .



Unhand that girl, mate.



and toasts were a pleasant interlude . . .



The girls—and in some cases, the children—were there for the last good-byes



They're not advertising tooth paste, they're just having fun.

On Parade.



Final inspection before embarking for overseas. Our Skipper, second from right, looks us over.



ERNST



Remember how we lined up on the grinder, with full equipment, the day we left for overseas? And how it started to rain? And how they told us to take our stuff back to the barracks? And how, as soon as we got there, they made us turn right around and go back? And how piddled off (a mild expression) we were? Remember?

These familiar bridges in San Francisco were the last we saw of the States for a long time.



GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE
SAN FRANCISCO



BAY BRIDGE, SAN FRANCISCO



ALCATRAZ ISLAND
SAN FRANCISCO



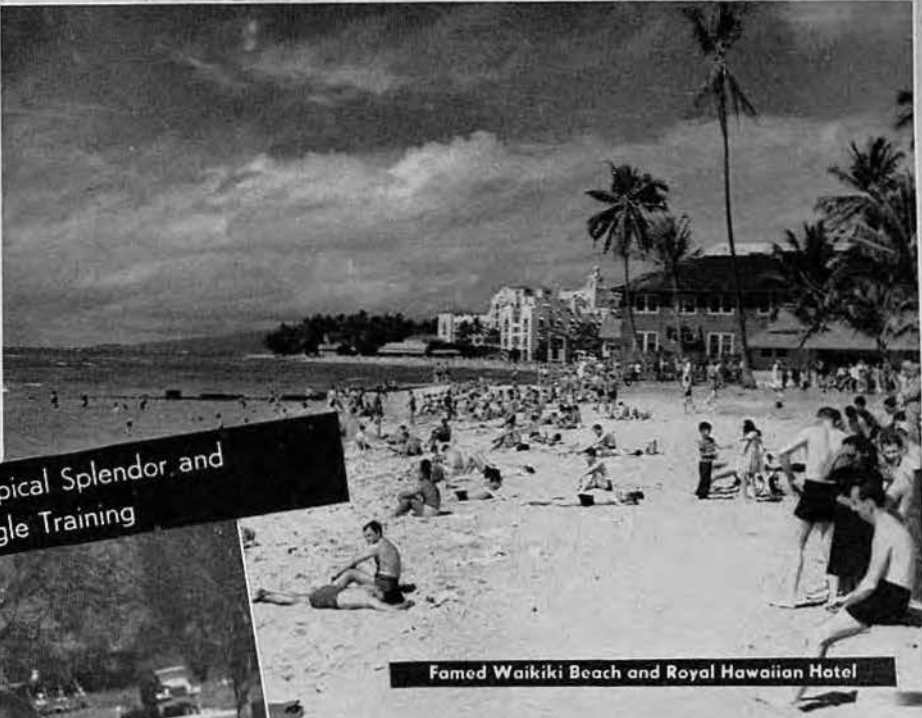
COIT TOWER
TELEGRAPH HILL
SAN FRANCISCO

Long Journey Home

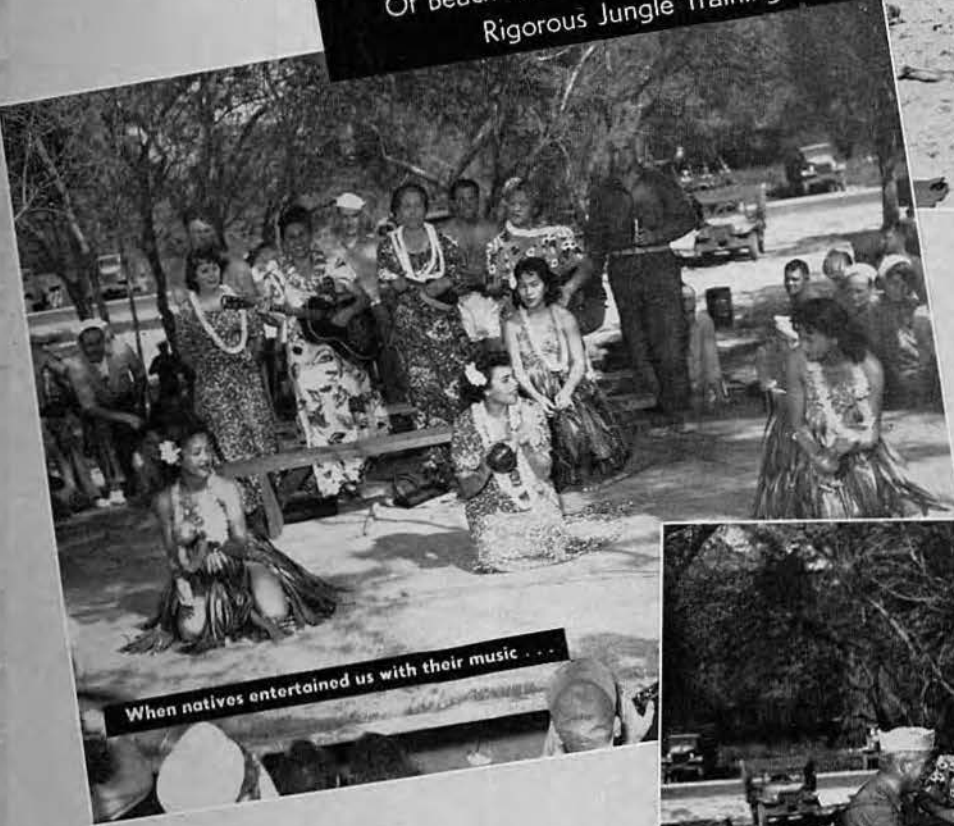
★ ★ ★ That's what was in everyone's mind as the shores of 'Frisco melted down to a blur in the distance and finally vanished. And everyone hoped he wasn't holding a one-way ticket. "Hell, fellers," somebody said, "Cheer up. That old screw can turn the other way, too. Besides, I always did want to see Honolulu and those babes."

*Hawaiian
Moods
AND
Memories*

Of Beach Parties, Tropical Splendor and
Rigorous Jungle Training



Famed Waikiki Beach and Royal Hawaiian Hotel



When natives entertained us with their music ...



That some of the boys became instant converts.



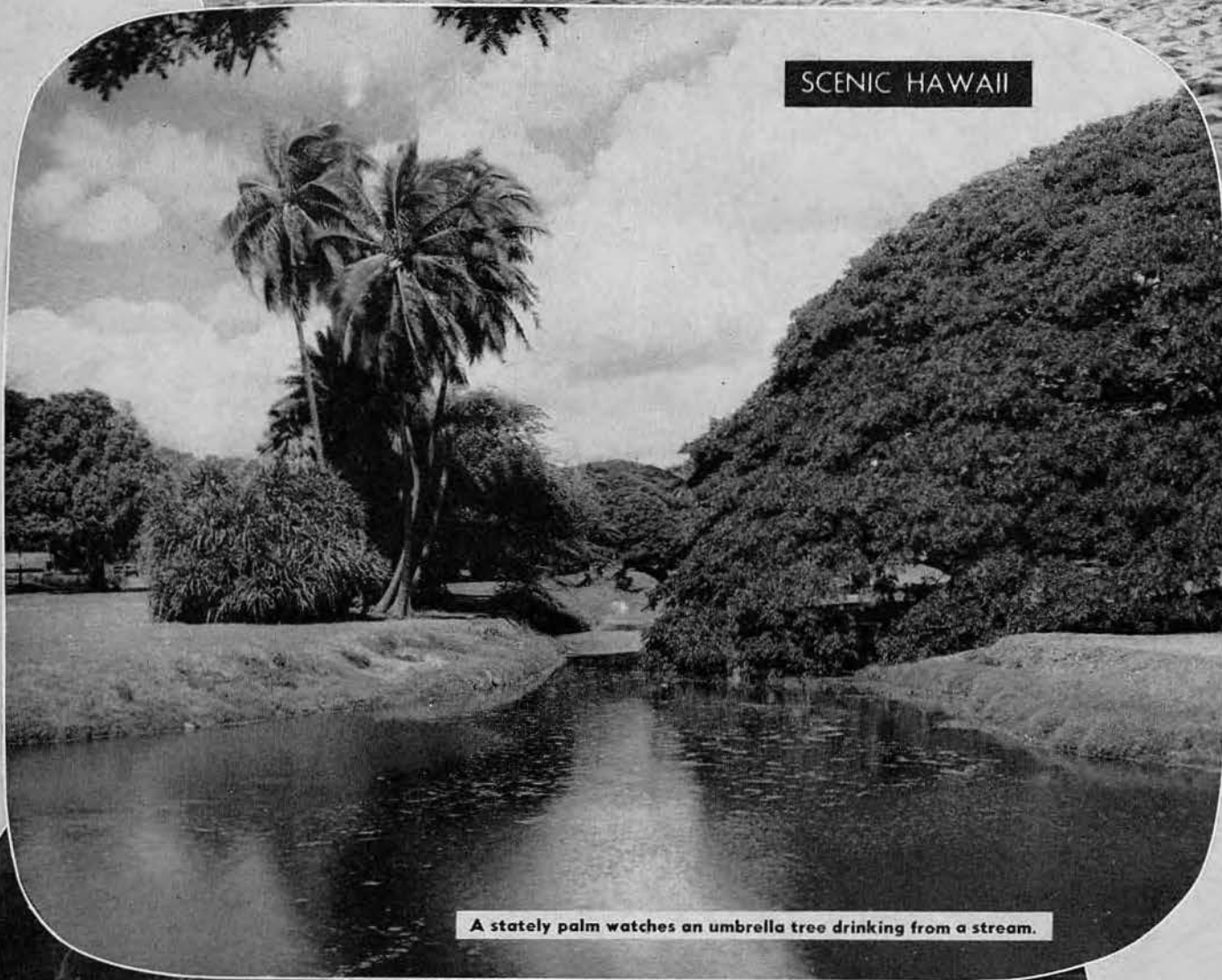
And made their hula look so intriguing ...

AT NIMITZ BEACH

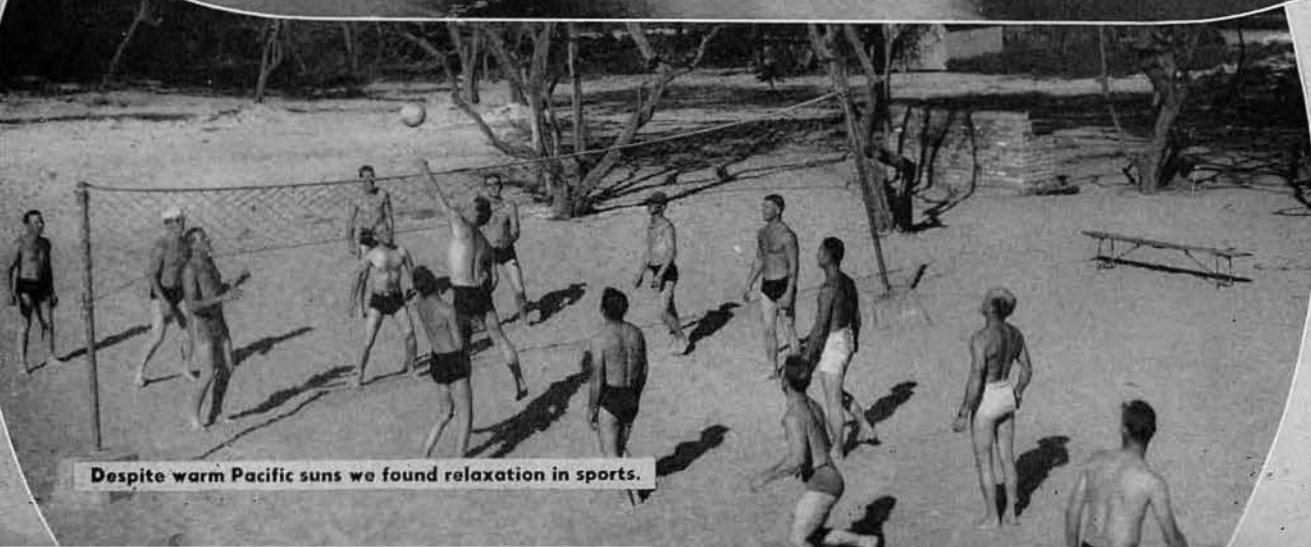


And late into the day frolicked on the shore and in the surf.

SCENIC HAWAII



A stately palm watches an umbrella tree drinking from a stream.



Despite warm Pacific suns we found relaxation in sports.

Of
Practical Things



... Bananas



Papaya ...



... Pineapples

Sugar ...



... Rice



Where were the hula girls?



Mauna Kea from the Naniloa Hotel



AT WAIKIKI ...

Its Beautiful Sunsets, but ...



The Royal Palms, Honolulu



There was its theater ...

Stream Crossing



INSTRUCTORS ALL

Village Assault



Bob BOLDREY



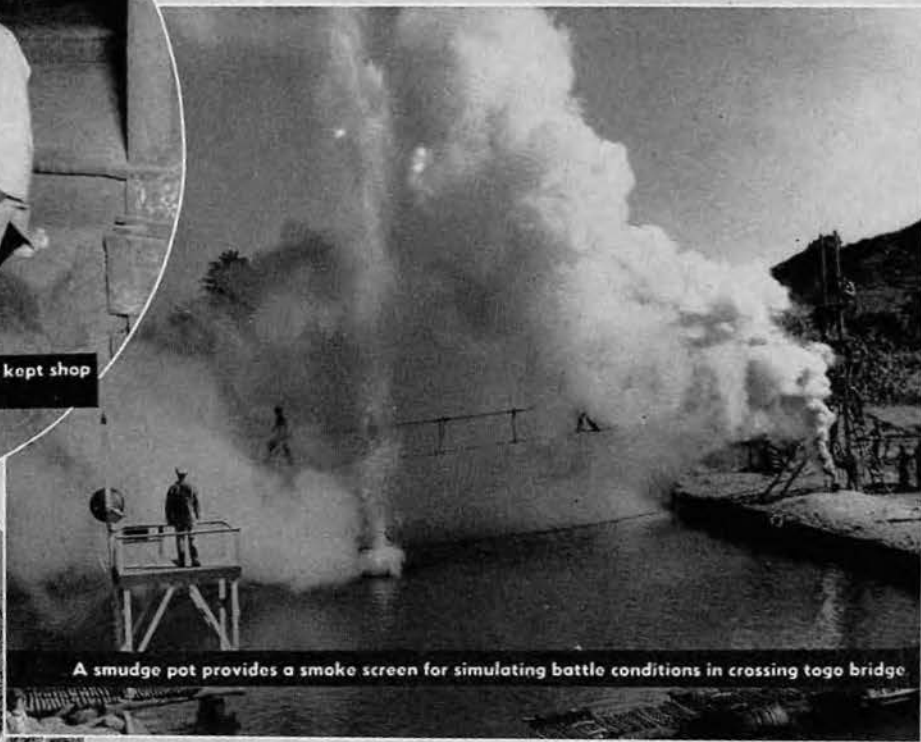
Barbed Wire Entanglements

Demolition and Booby Traps

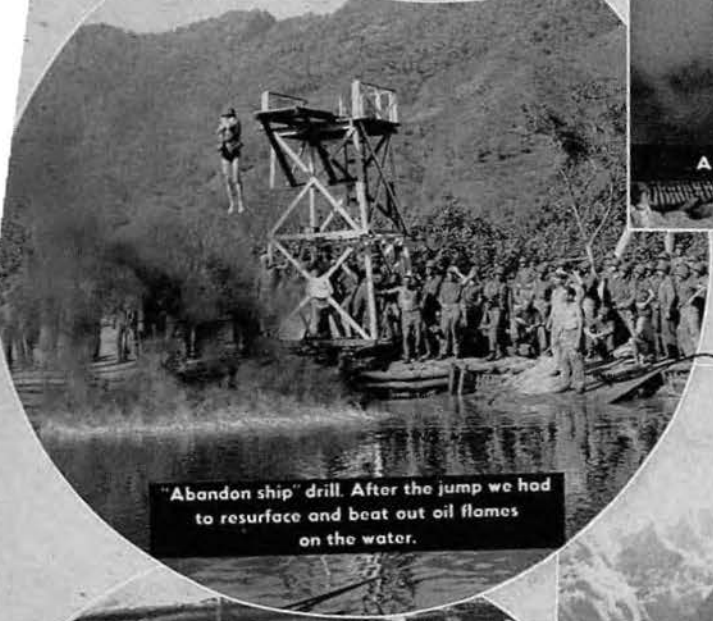




Without the rate. This placid looking couple kept shop near the jungle school.



A smudge pot provides a smoke screen for simulating battle conditions in crossing togo bridge



"Abandon ship" drill. After the jump we had to resurface and beat out oil flames on the water.



Provised canvas boats could accommodate 16 men in crossing a stream.



These were the early birds in the mail line.

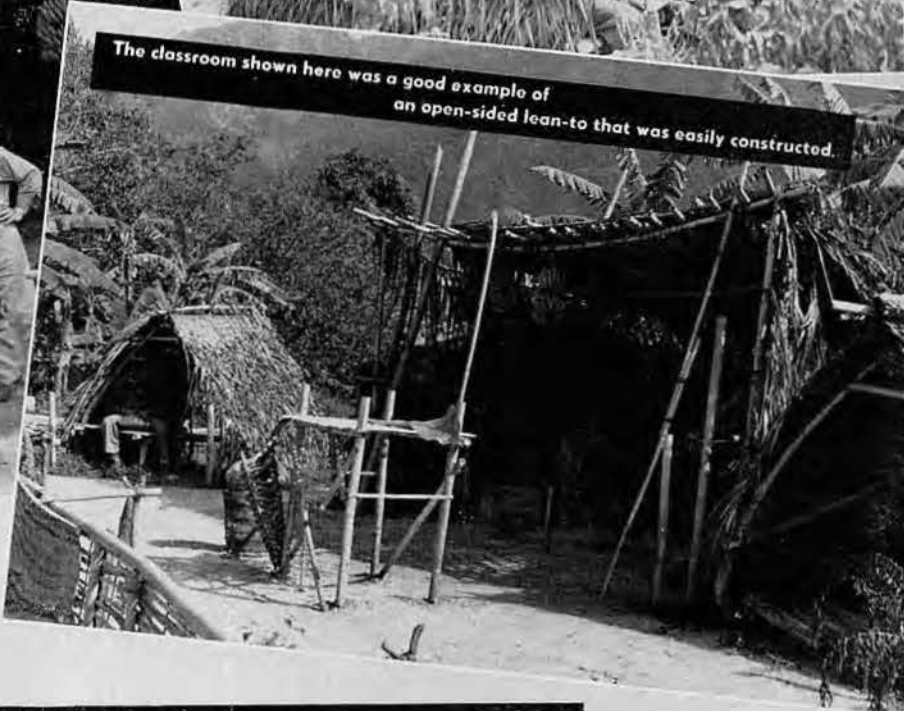
Sustenance AND Quarters



These huts were typical of the shelter we learned to erect with barest tools from jungle growths.



Part of the class is given a demonstration of how to prepare a jungle "meal".

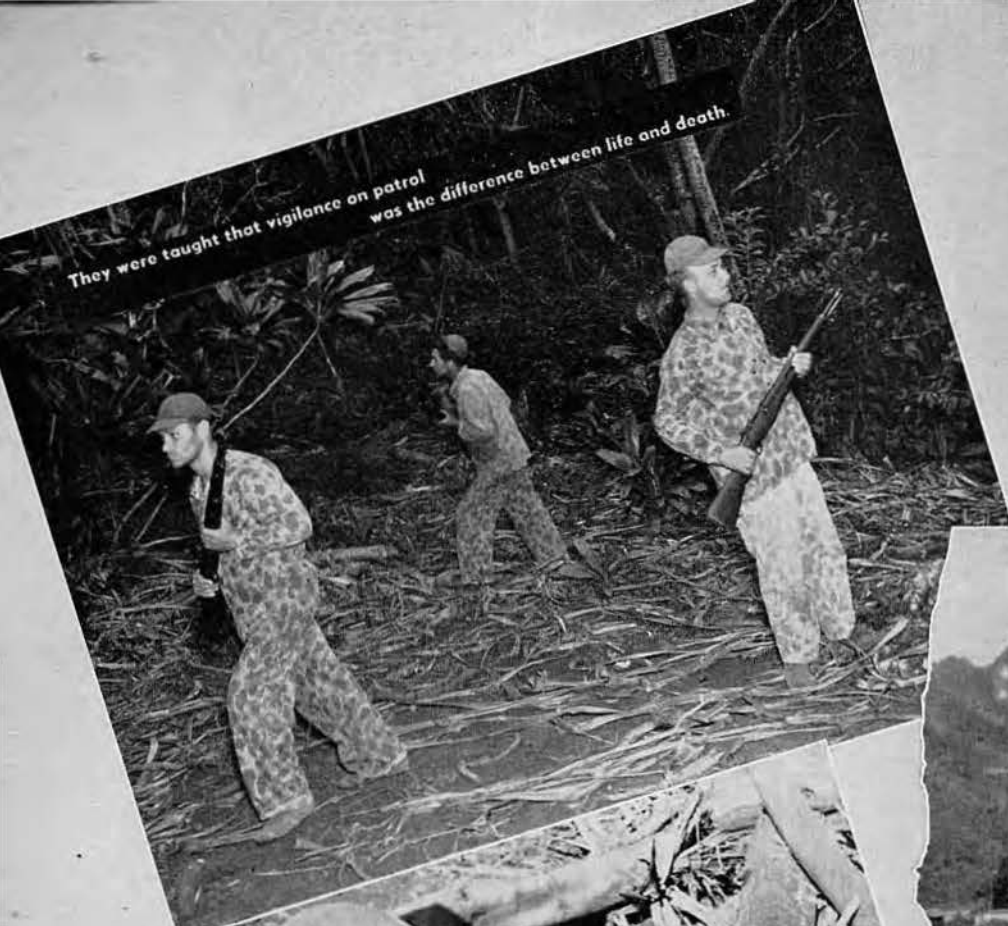


The classroom shown here was a good example of an open-sided lean-to that was easily constructed.

Combat Technique



At our open-air classroom the men were warned that war was a rugged game.



They were taught that vigilance on patrol was the difference between life and death.



This Seabee is not impaled on the barbed wire, but as lead man provides easy scaling for his comrades and a more rapid advance.



Demolition work and locating of booby traps were important factors in a Seabee's training.



This dummy village provided the setting for assault on a "Jap" village.

The men were taught to construct ingenious floating litters, such as this one.



This floating litter assured comfortable evacuation of wounded in shallow water.

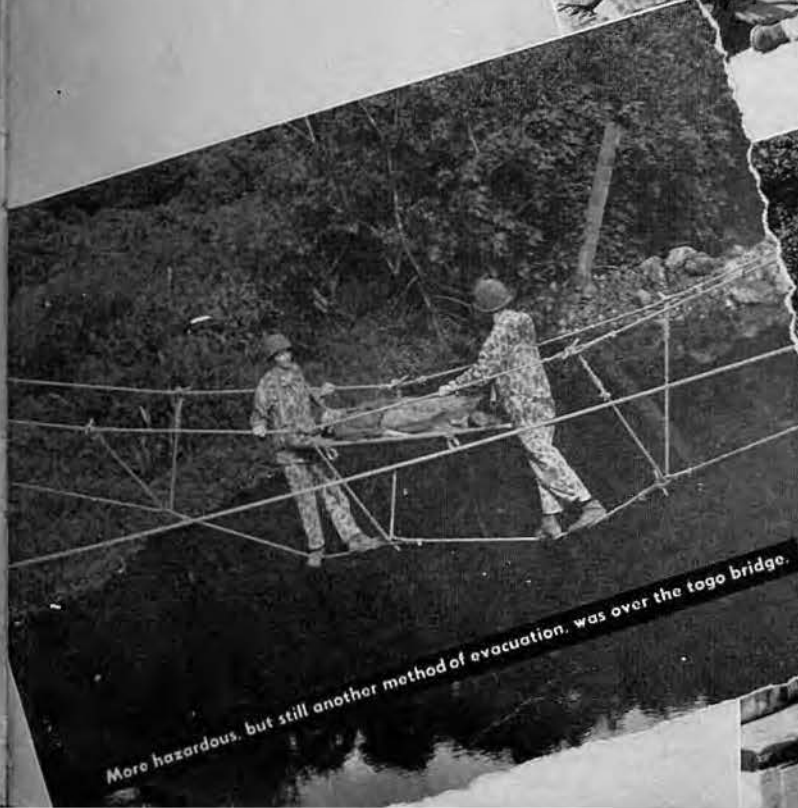


These are the ambush and patrol instructors.



Litter Evacuation

More hazardous, but still another method of evacuation, was over the togo bridge.



There was also extensive training in first aid under the direction of Doc Brown, cen



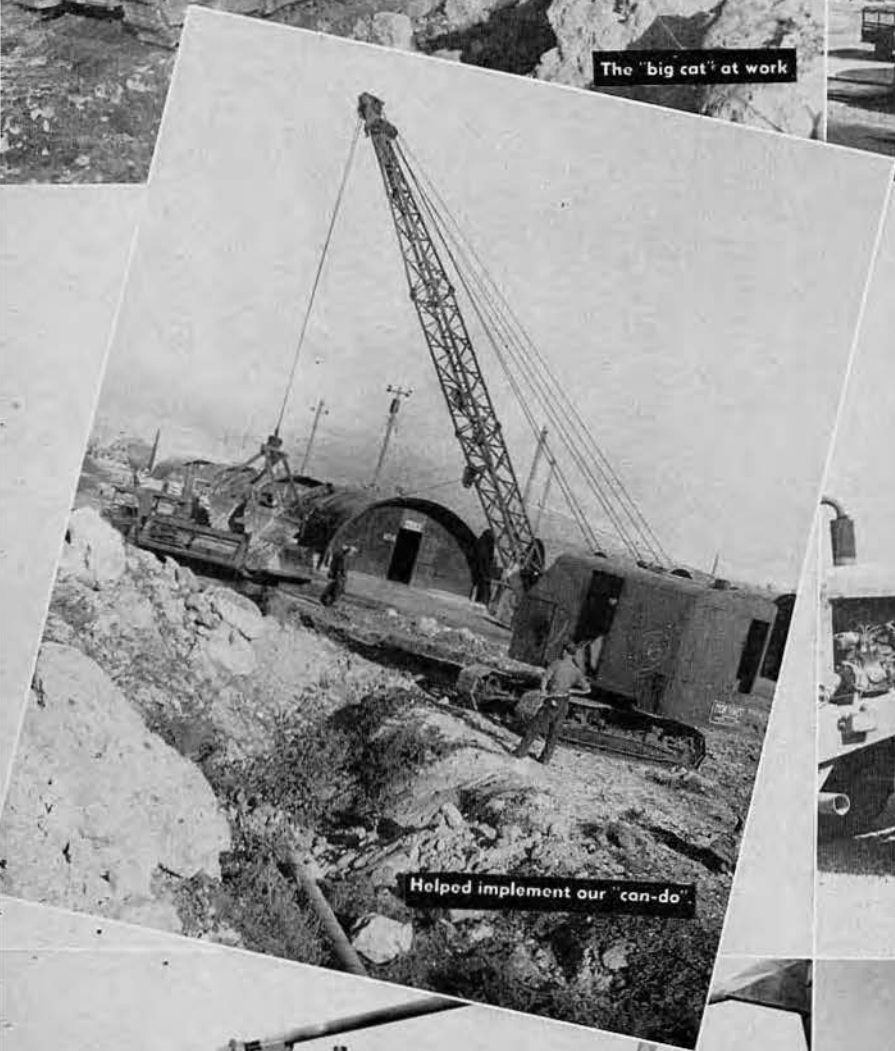
Construction at Iriquois Point



The 'big cat' at work



Everything we needed. Restaging area



Helped implement our "can-do"



Leveling off with road-scraper



Looking the big cat over



Laying a Water Line



But we tote the essentials aboard.

Aloha! Hawaii



Cargo nets load the "extras".



There were no traffic rules aboard the "Sea Flor".

Religion

... if in heavenly truths attired,
Needs only to be seen to be admired."
(Cowper)



Protestant services.

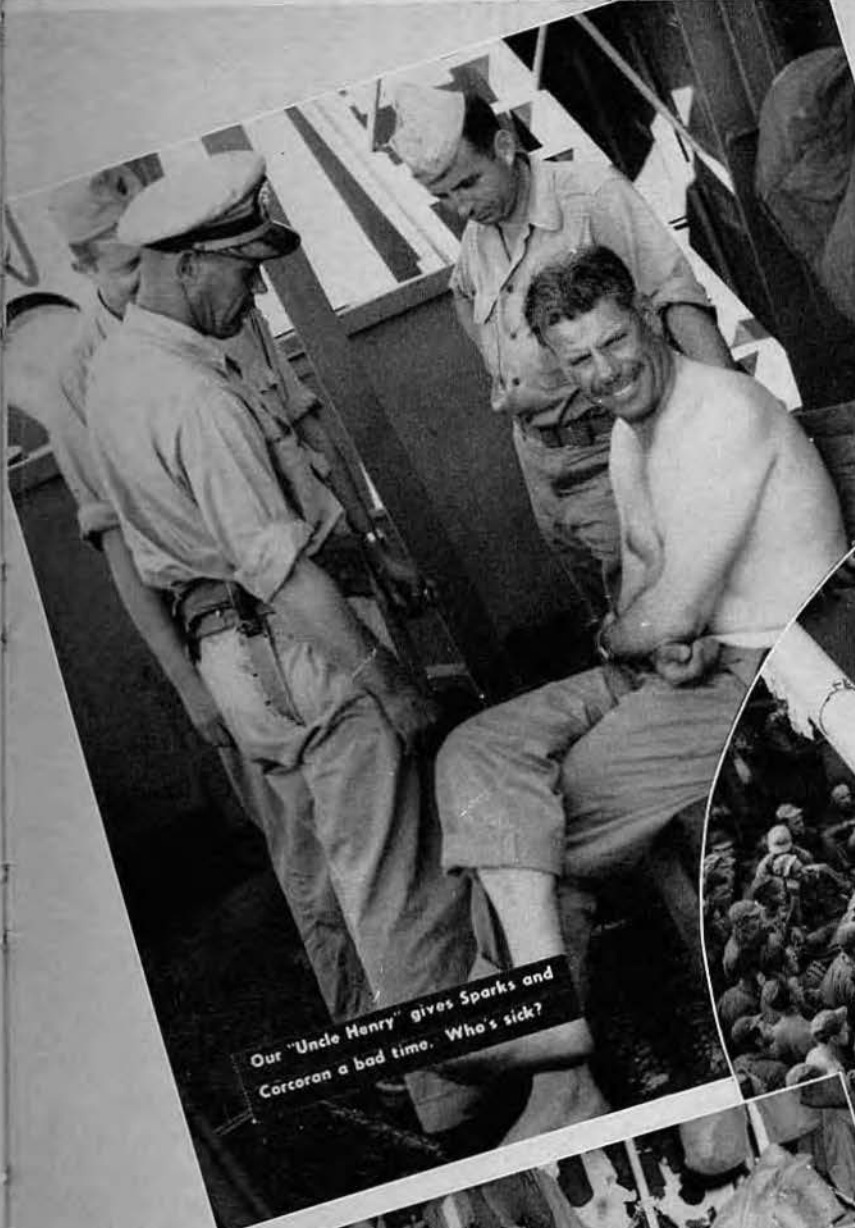


Catholic service without a Chaplain.
Lieutenants Carcoran and O'Connor pinch-hitting

*Hawaii
Was a
Good Deal*

* * * And the gentle undulation of the sea,
as we took off for Saipan and Eniwetok,
sort of reminded a guy of the Hula girls,
for some reason.

Off to Saipan



Our "Uncle Henry" gives Sparks and Corcoran a bad time. Who's sick?



A boxing bout is in progress. Find the opponents.



Imagination is necessary to enjoy this.



The game room—more imagination

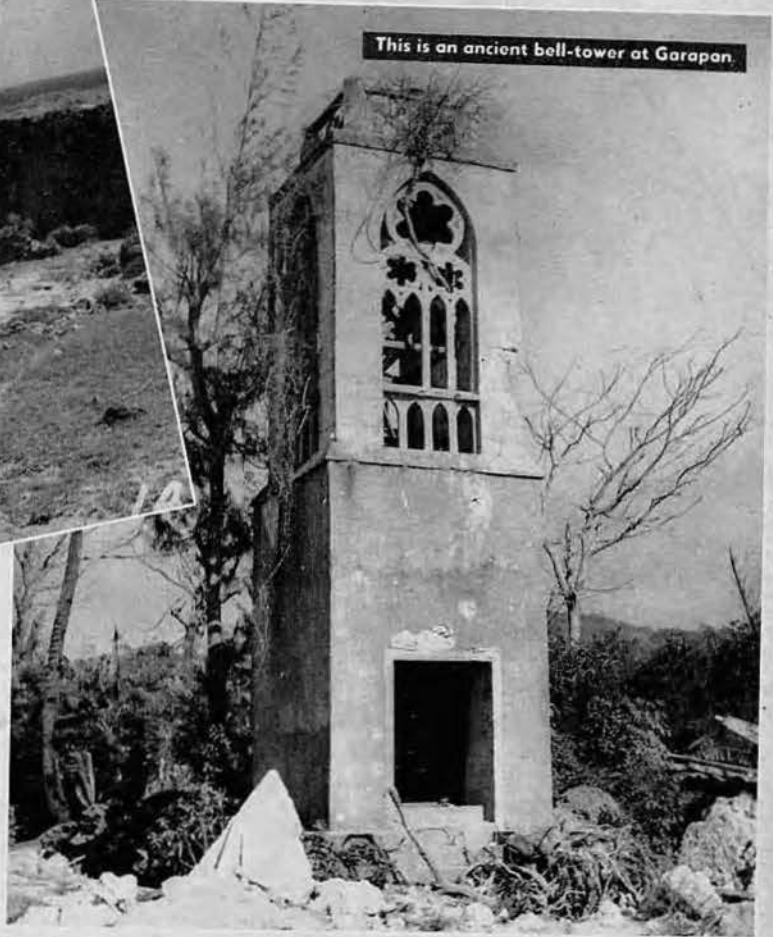
A shell-ravaged government building in Garapan.



The seal the seal the beautiful seal But Jap snipers and sharks made it far from healthy.



This is an ancient bell-tower at Garapan.



This was once a prosperous sugar mill.



Here we prepare for departure.



Seabee ingenuity cooks up a wind-driven washing machine.



Showers were limited to an hour a day because of the water shortage. Push over Mac.

A sentry watches for infiltrating Japs along the shore.

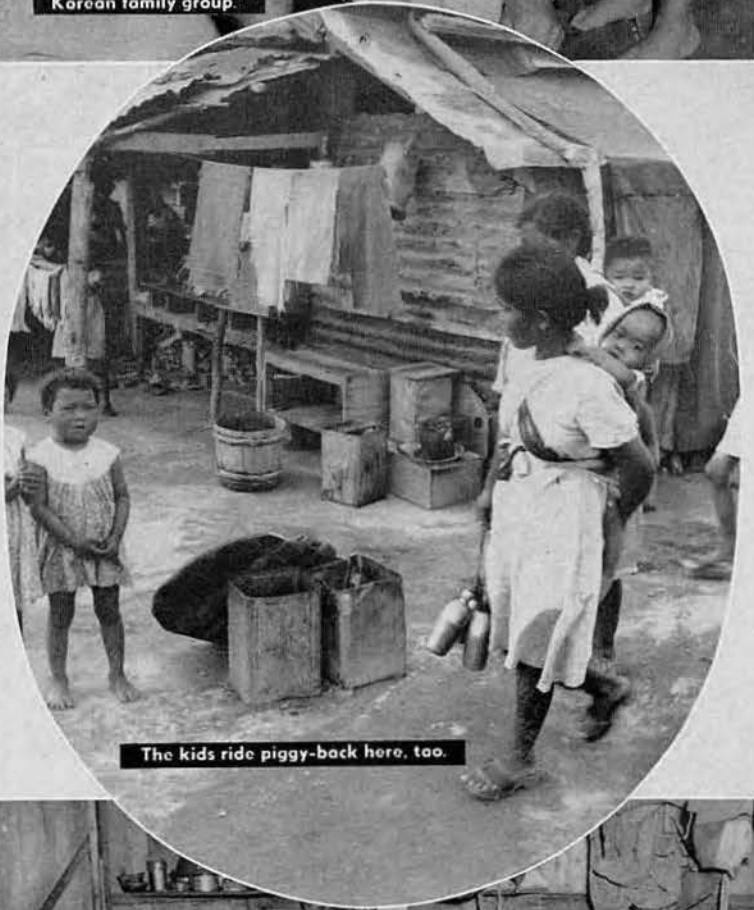




Korean family group.



This lad's got nothing to hide.



The kids ride piggy-back here, too.



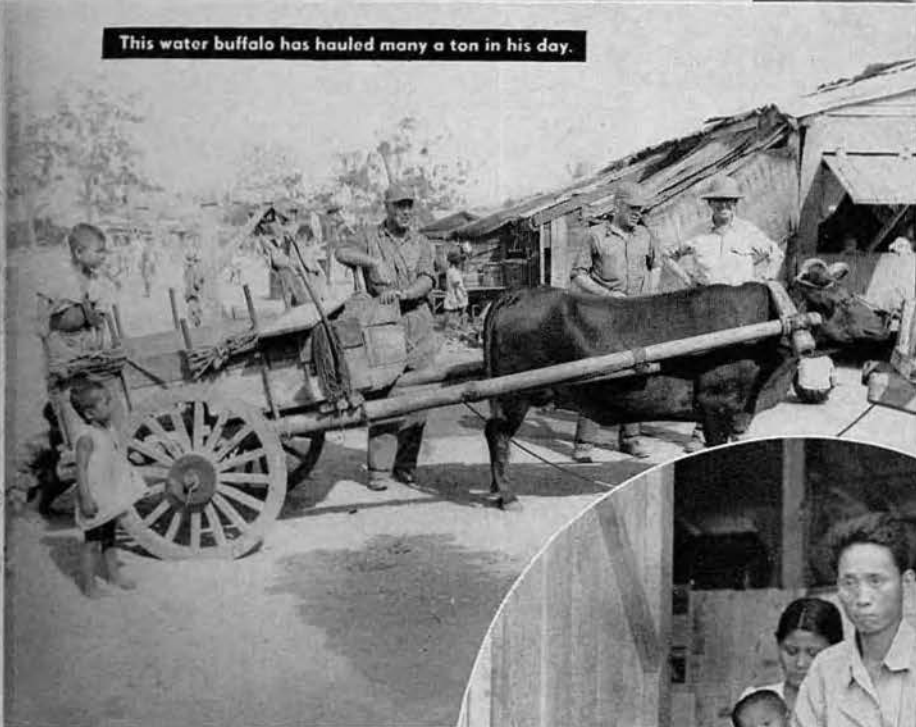
Primitive handicrafts occupy much of their time.



Koreans are fastidiously clean. Here they are folding newly laundered clothes.



Love of children characterizes these Koreans.



This water buffalo has hauled many a ton in his day.



How's about a little smile, folks?

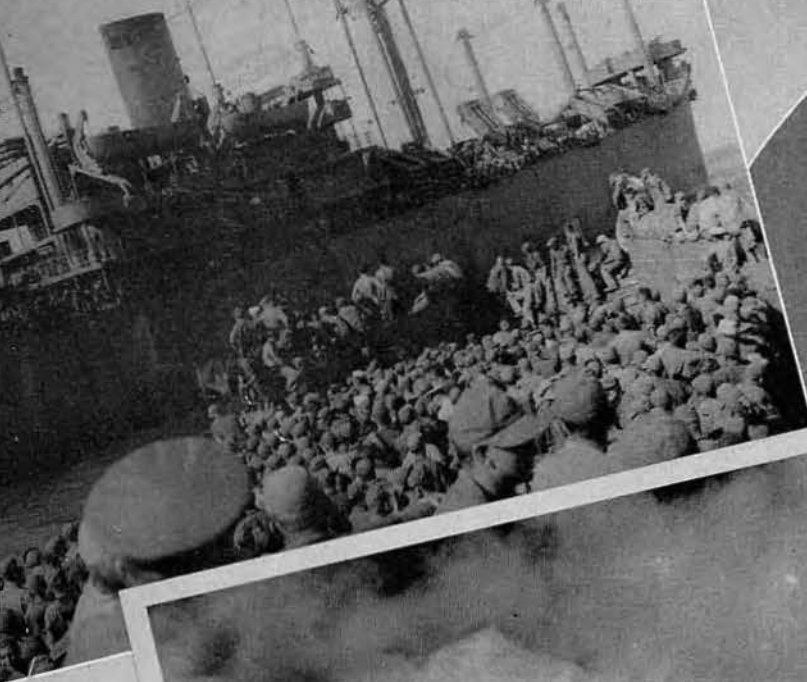


School for Japanese children.



Fish had to be carefully rationed

And back to the ship. Not a one A. O. L.



This hill is an historic spot. Thousands of Japs were holed up in it in caves. Naval shells—notice the pock marks—reduced their number substantially, and the 124th Infantry (Colored) went in and plucked out the rest at bayonet point. Our area at Saipan was at the foot of the bluff and hence we were able to watch much of the patrol activity from ring-side seats.



"Suicide Cliff" where the Marines drove the ignominious Japs into the sea.



Sneaking a look at this sequestered cove, labeled "restricted"

Another Stepping Stone

★ ★ ★ With Saipan behind us we had only one more island to digest—Okinawa—before the end of the war, although we had no way of knowing that then. In fact, a seer would have wound up behind his crystal ball if he suggested it wouldn't be many years before we'd all be grabbing a train for Hometown, U.S.A.



This is just a part of the equipment.



Everything is practically ready now.



Old 926 is a veritable Joe E. Brown.



Not much room left.

LST AT SEA OKINAWA BOUND

You can't see many of 'em, but there are men hiding from the tropic sun beneath these tarps.



Standing room only. A rear echelon group aboard ship enroute to Okinawa.



Even Seabees have to get a little shut-eye.



Company office aboard ship. Lt. Dreisen on the right.



Stud. The guy on the left has already lost his shirt.



Take chess now. That's a real game.



It's your move, mac.

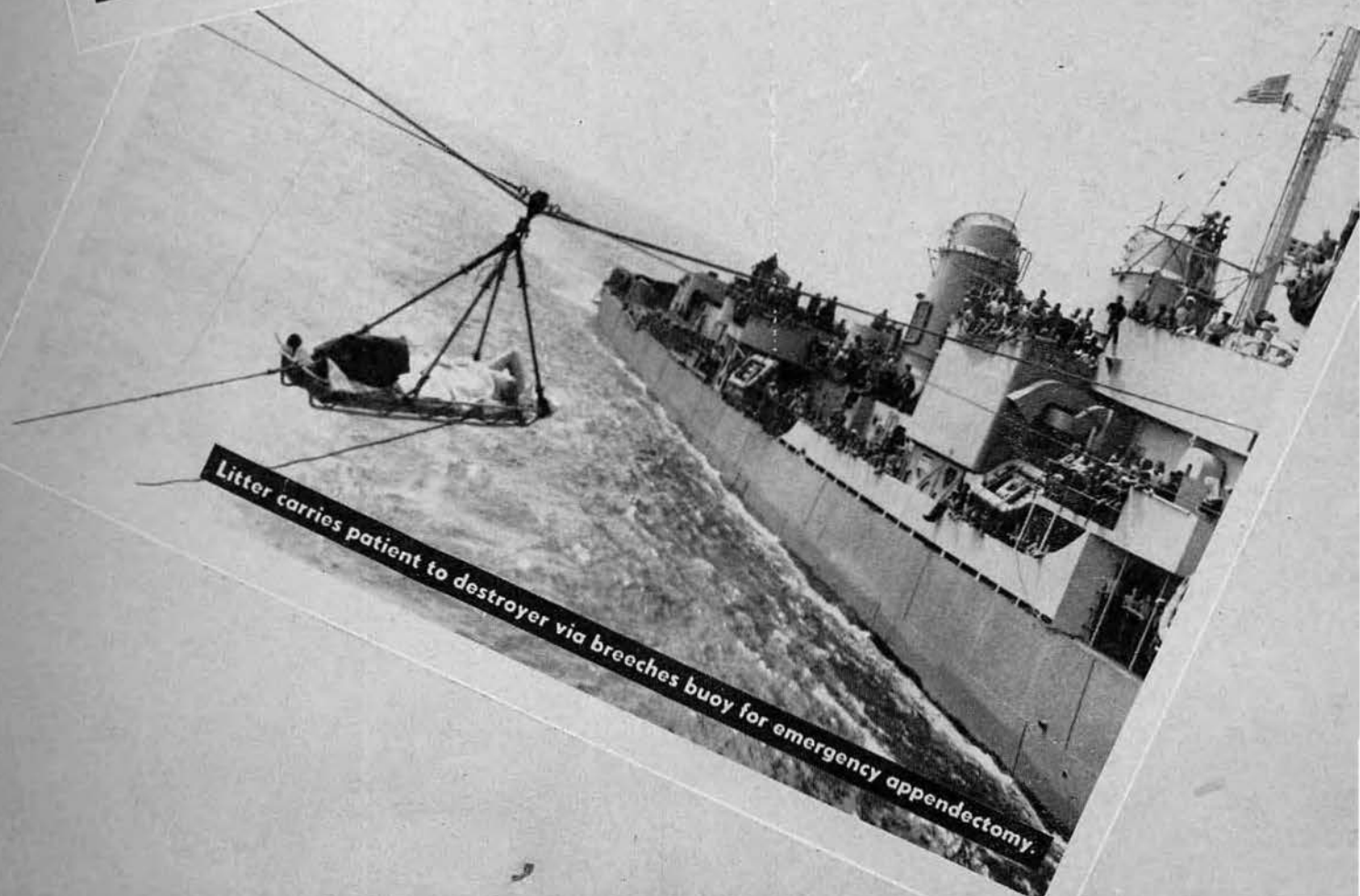


Some of that invasion dough went for whist.

**SURGERY
ON THE HIGH SEAS**



Commander Rife, surgeon, crosses over by bosun's chair to perform operation.



Litter carries patient to destroyer via breeches buoy for emergency appendectomy.

This Is It

★ ★ ★ The initial landing on the east coast, now known as Buckner Bay, was fraught with potential danger. The beach looked harmless enough, but no one could tell—then—whether the landing party would be decimated by Jap cross-fire. The fighting in the West was evolving toward the East, as the Japs retreated. Would we, all unwittingly, become the second claw of a spontaneous pincer movement? That was the big question, as we took the beach. As it turned out not a shot greeted us.



This is the first landing party



This is what we saw as we approached the beach





First the gasoline, lifeblood of any such operation.



You just can't hold a good cat back.



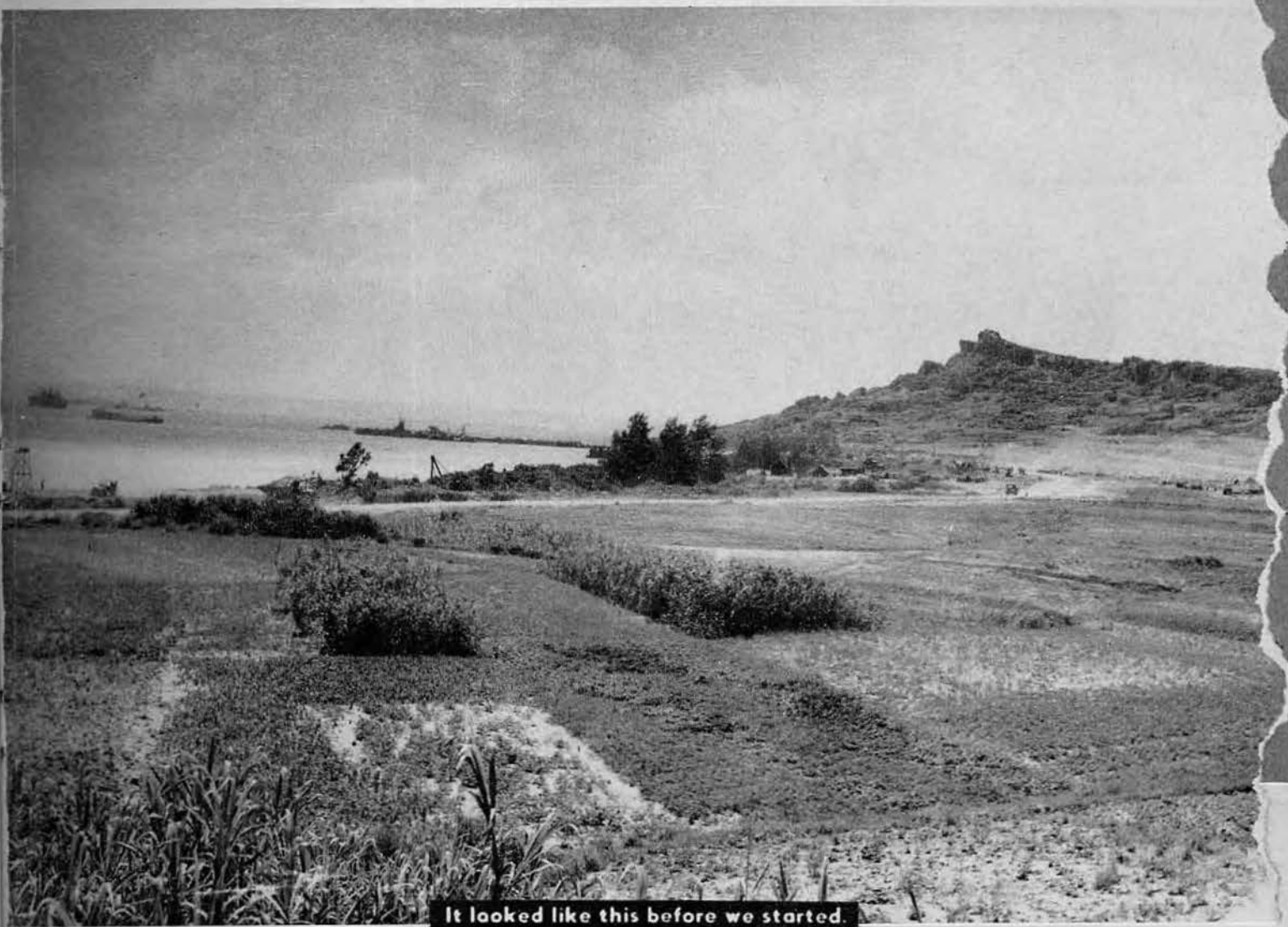
A cat gets its paws a little wet.



The big fellow gives a buddy a helping hand



All equipment had to be transferred from LST's to LCT's for the landing, because the larger craft couldn't get close enough to this shore.



It looked like this before we started.



Water geysers up as the channel is blasted.

SAGA OF A PONTOON DOCK

..... There is excitement here, where the stertorous sigh of the welder's torch, punctuated by the matter-of-fact thud of the pile driver and leavened by the high-key clang of steel against steel, creates the sort of music this day best understands.

With a lot more business off shore.

Right away there's a Saturday night rush.



**NEW DOCKS
READY FOR USE**

The pontoons are brought up for launching.



Could anything be more substantial?



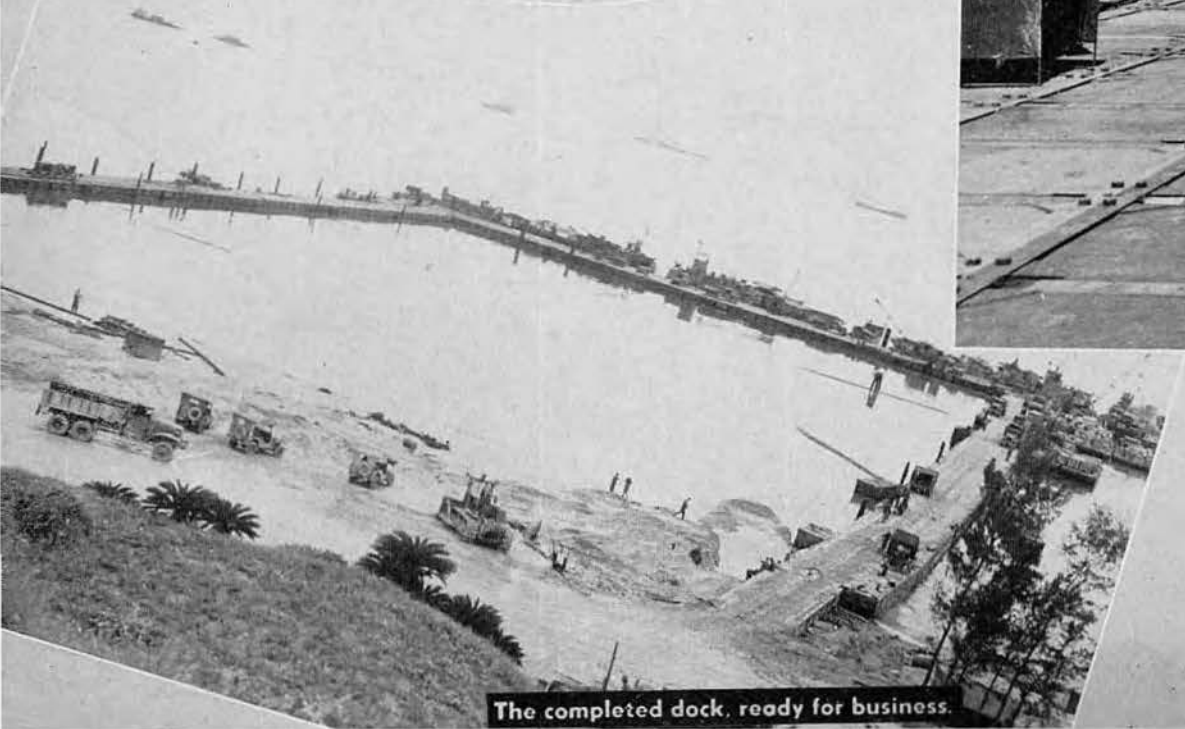
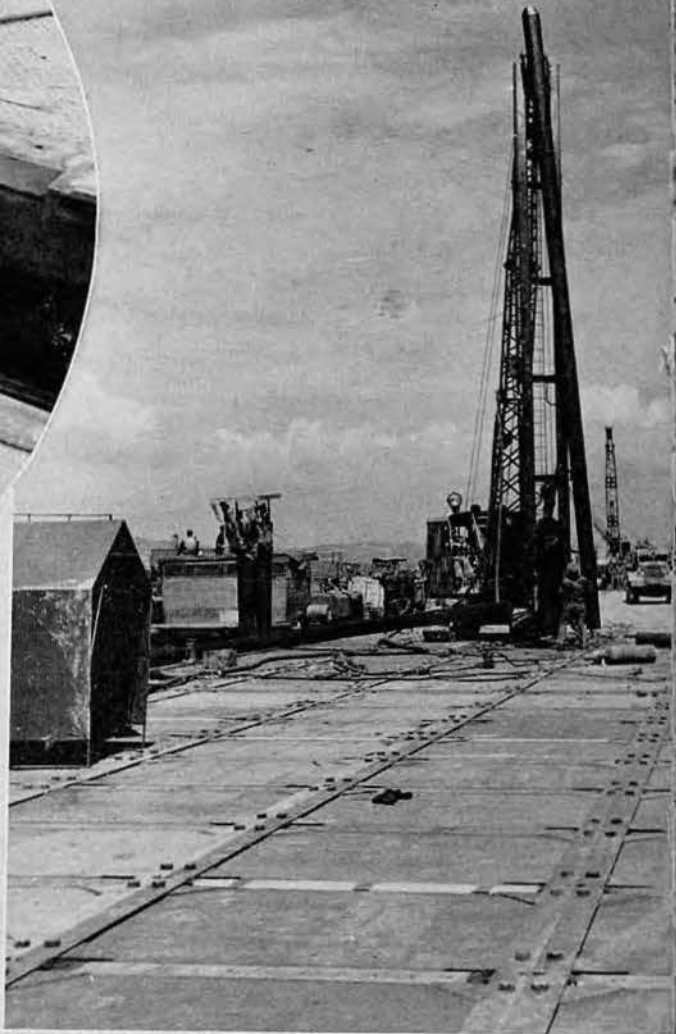
Another section is jockeyed into posi

And here are
its first
customers.



The welders turn on the heat.

Trees grow backwards under the gentle persuasion
of the pile driver.



The completed dock, ready for business.

*Hickory,
Dickory,
Dock*

★ ★ ★ The mouse ran up the clock and before he got down, there was a dock there, installed by sweating Seabees and ready for the uses of island-hopping warfare. Hurricanes tried vainly to unravel them almost as fast as they were built; the sea rebelled violently against trespass on shores it alone had trod for centuries. But, despite hell and high water, the job got done—but good!

They just had their heads bashed in.



Experienced crane operators were in great demand.



Ships wait off shore for the Grand Opening.



Work on the Docks...
if ever there was a Herculean task, this was it. Working against time, as always, we managed to bring the project to completion well within all estimates. Of course, it cost plenty of back-breaking labor beneath the glare of a pitiless sun, but, with us, it was simply a question of doing a job.

All power tools used compressed air.



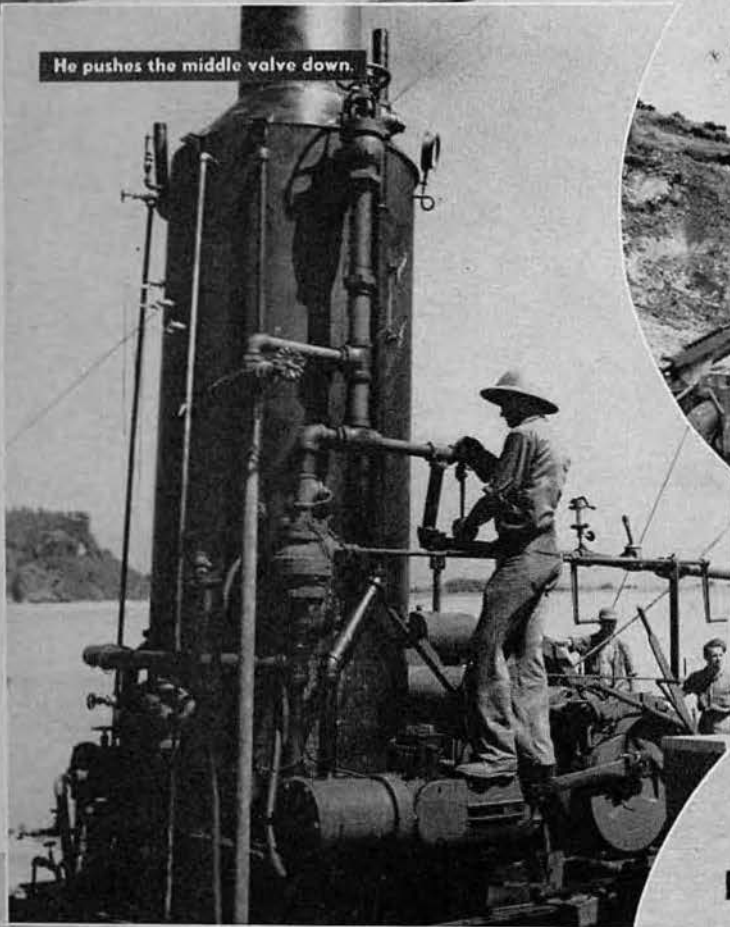
Shortage of lumber was always a handicap.



The boys are operating a pneumatic saw.



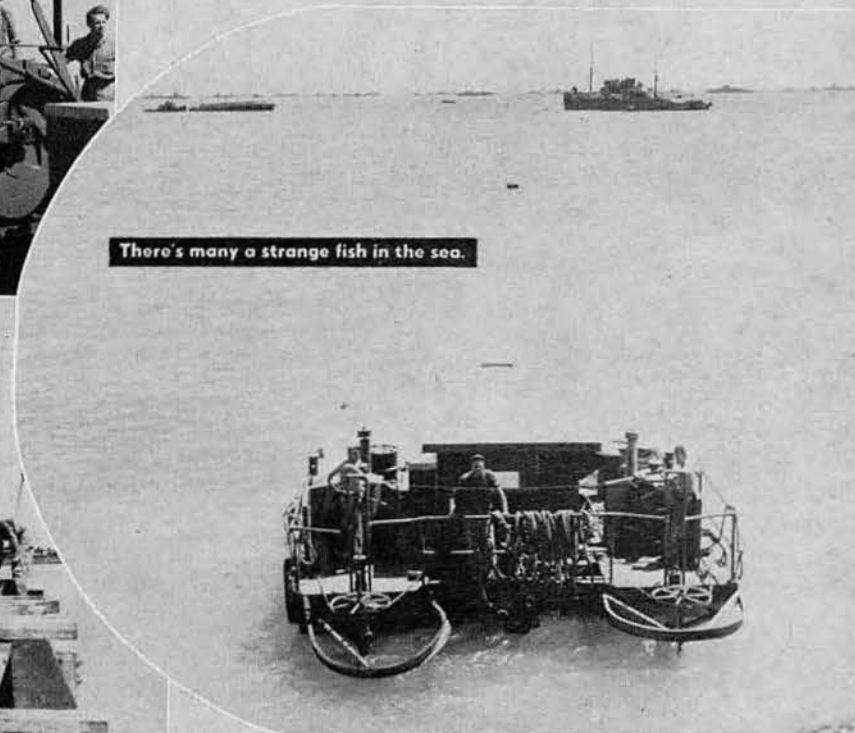
He pushes the middle valve down.



The project involved many coordinated operations.



There's many a strange fish in the sea.



Putting in the deck.



Here some of the blocks are being loaded aboard a Water Buffalo.



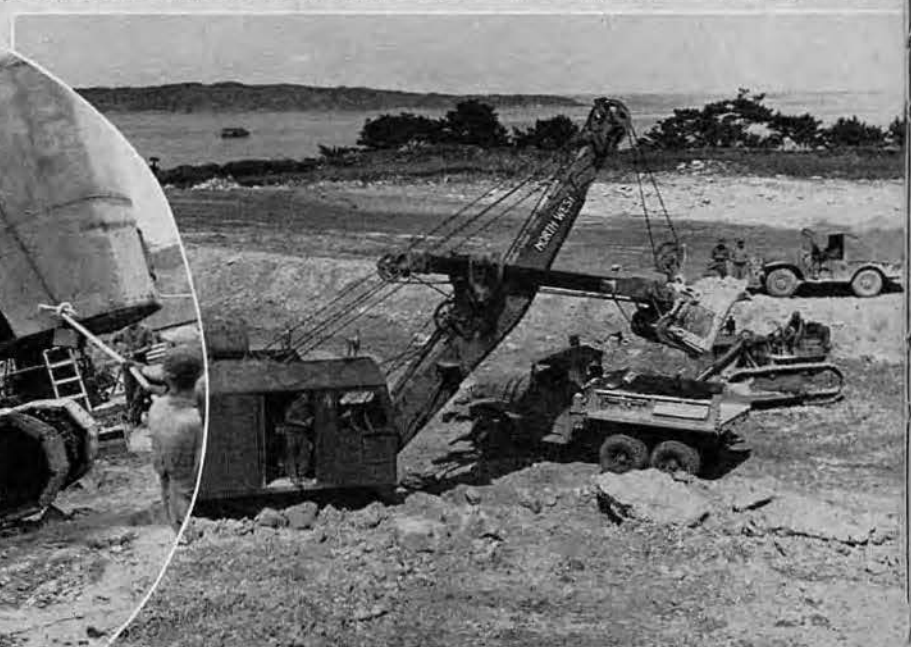
These Euclids can carry 14 yards of Gravel Gerty's favorite dish.

A cat pulls the big Euclid back where it belongs.



Coral roads are slippery as grease when wet.

Calling a cab Seabee-style



Steam shovels have a voracious appetite.



This section nears completion.



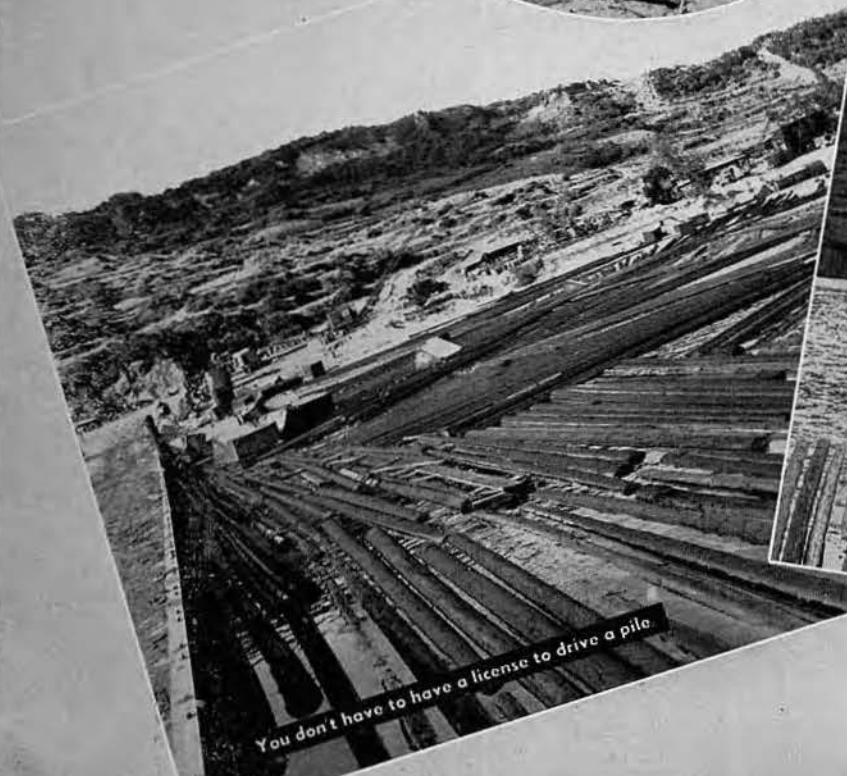
Everything gets a double check just to make sure.



Completely assembled pile driver awaits a job.



Raising a pile into position.

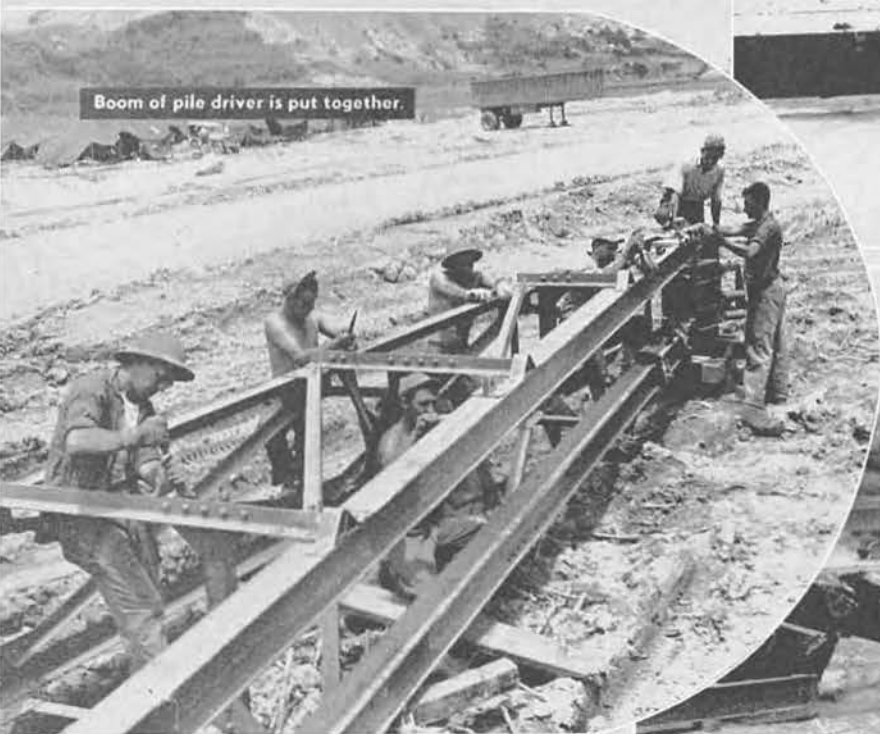


You don't have to have a license to drive a pile.

The project begins to take definite shape.



Boom of pile driver is put together.



It takes a heap of engine to drive piles.



The project required millions of yards of fill.



Be careful with that hammer, feller.



Looking seaward at one section of the docks.

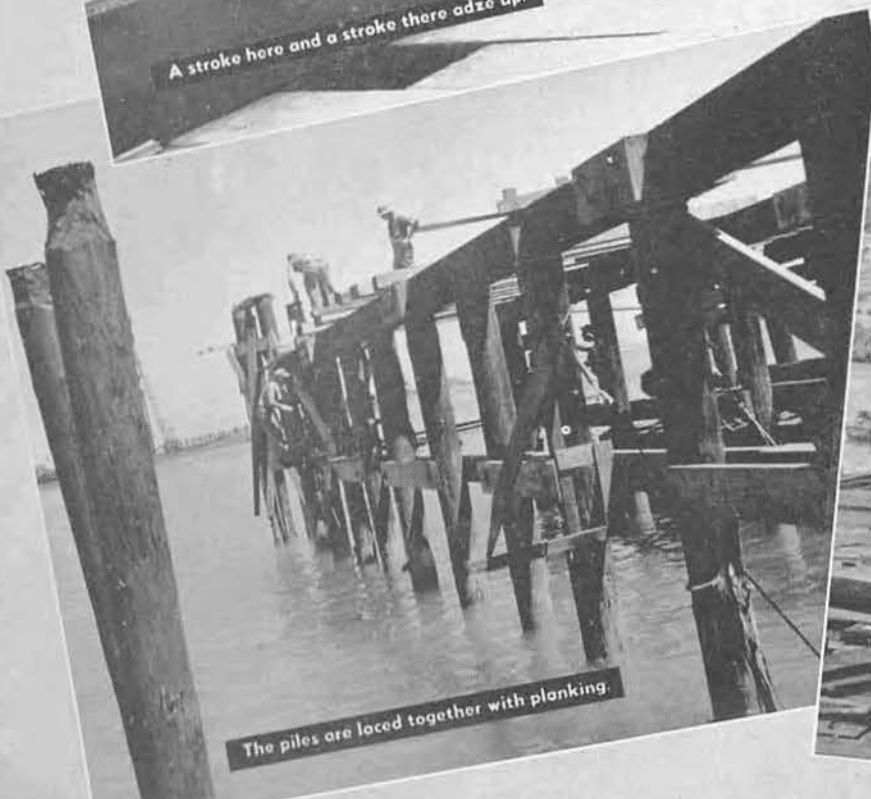


Fortunately the water was warm



A stroke here and a stroke there adze up.

A new load of planking comes over the side



The piles are laced together with planking.

The Impossible Takes a Little Longer

*** No other outfit in the world had such a high concentration of skilled workmen in it's ranks as the Seabees. The Seventh was no exception. Every branch of technical knowledge is represented in the pictures included in this section. And without apologizing for the understandable pride that it took in its men, the Seventh had enough of the traditional American zest for competition to believe it could do anything anytime anywhere better. That spirit helped it all through its days at sea and on shore, and, as a matter of fact, because it is a universal possession of all American fighting men, finally brought victory.



Communications



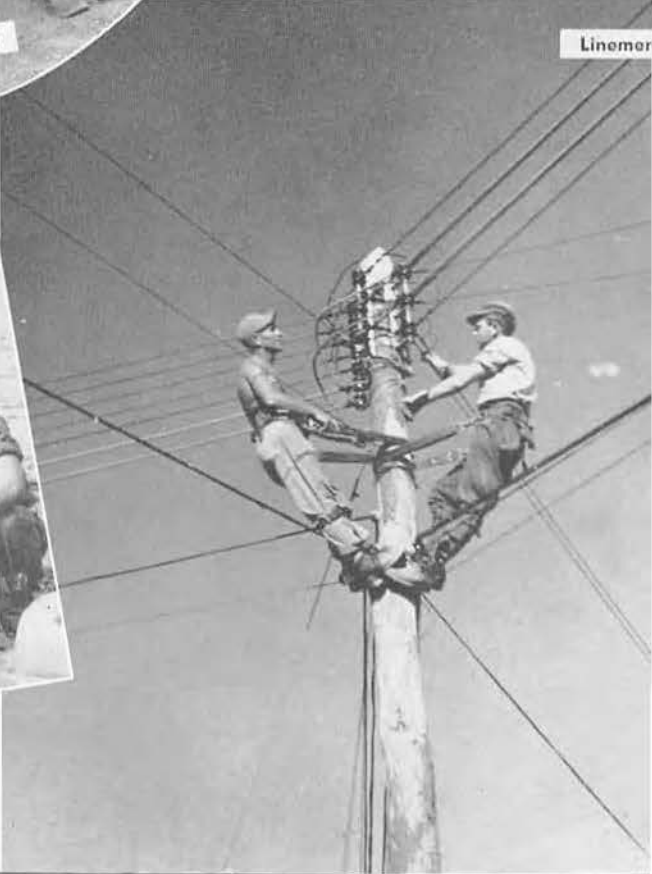
Chief Havoll, deep water diver, getting ready for a d



Machine Shop



Diving Crew



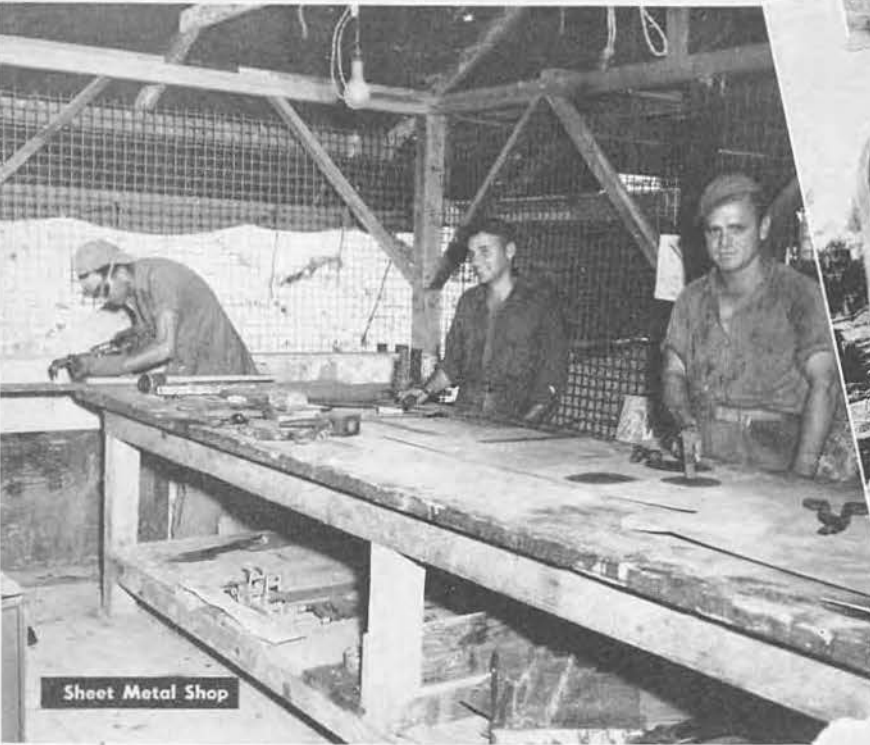
Linemen



Electric Shop



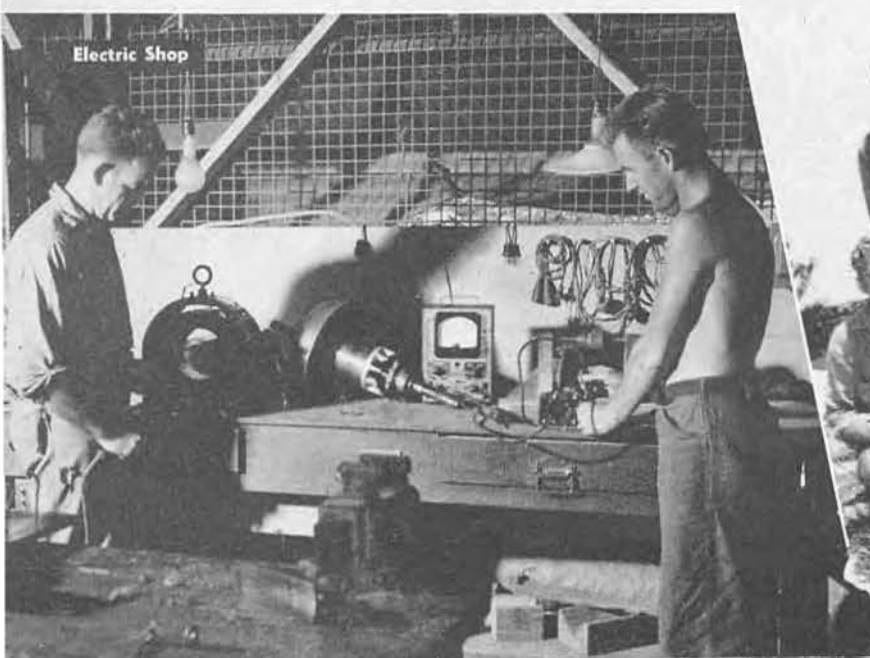
Barracks Detail



Sheet Metal Shop



Lubrication

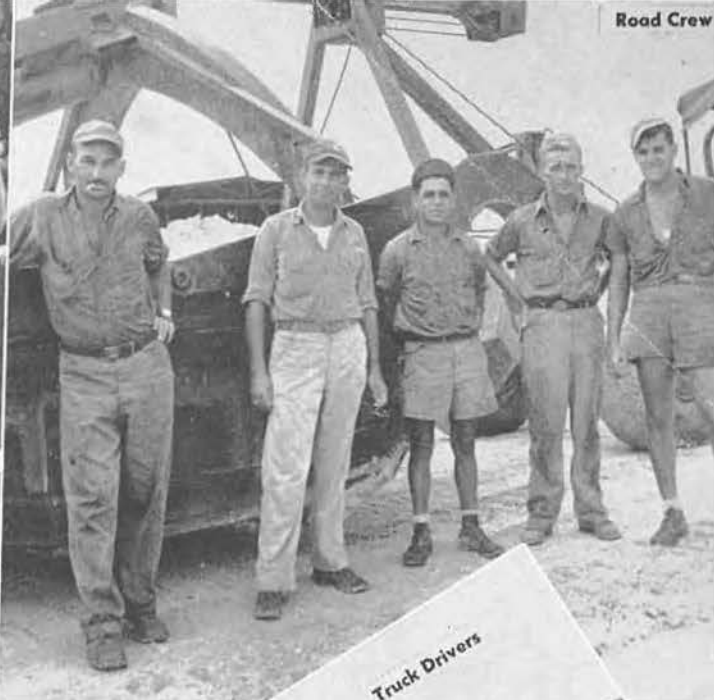


Electric Shop



Camp Construction Gang

Road Crew



Road Crew



Truck Drivers



Fuel Pier Construction Crew



Road Crew



Transportation Group



Plumbing Shop



Framing Crew



Compressor Crew

Carpenter Crew



Pile Driver Crew

Heavy Equipment Rep



Coral Pit Crew



Boat Pool



Tugboat Crew

JOE EVERARD



Carpenter Shop



Framing Cre



Security Group



Shipfitters



Pile Rafting Crew



Shop Maintenance. CWO Pierre in charge.

Electrical and Telephone gang



Carpenter Sh



Transportation Crew



Welding Group



Transportation



Heavy Equipment Repair



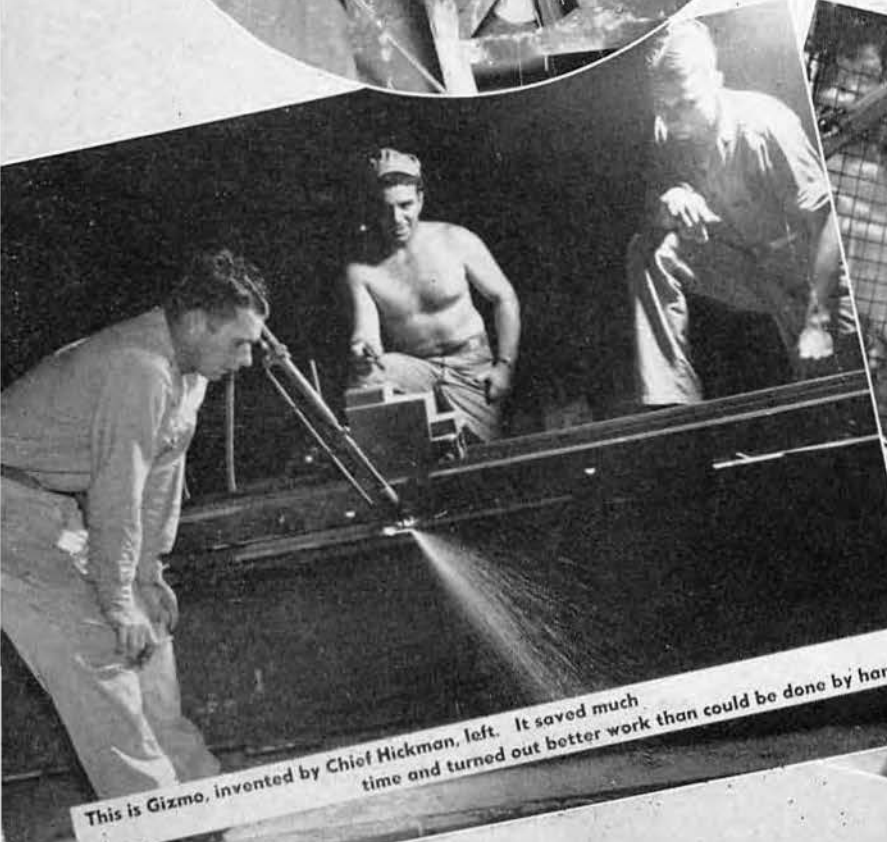
No ration coupons at this gas station.



Tire Repair



Welding Shop



This is Gizmo, invented by Chief Hickman, left. It saved much time and turned out better work than could be done by hand.



Radiator Repair



Heavy Equipment Repair



Gas Engine Repair



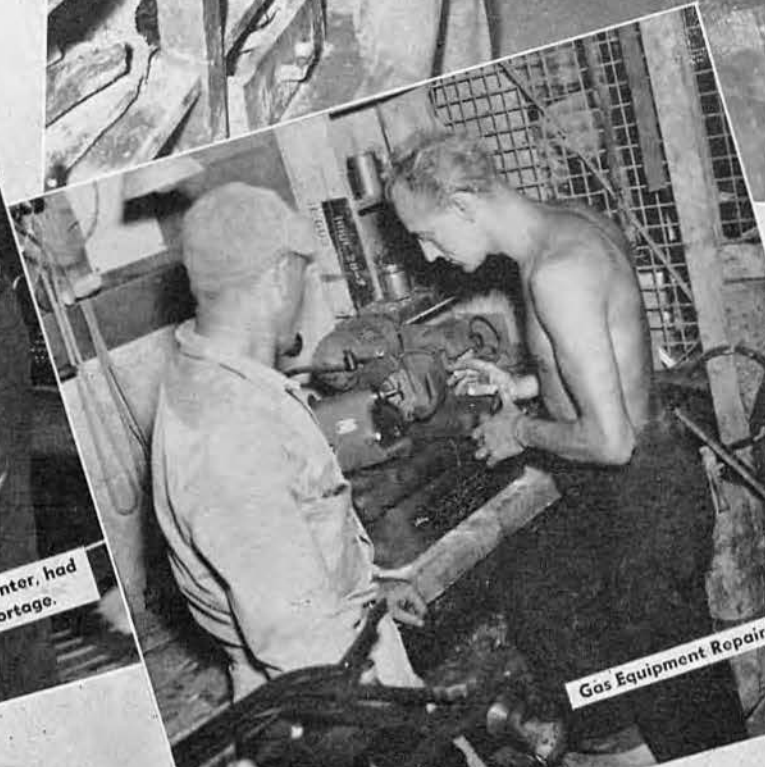
Battery Shop



Tool Room Maintenance Shop



CWO Yorke Flynn, of transportation, center, had quite a problem because of the jeep shortage.



Gas Equipment Repair



Some folks believe that might makes write. So hail the jolly censors, hail! You can't tell THEM it's impolite To read another fellow's mail.



A well known clip joint.



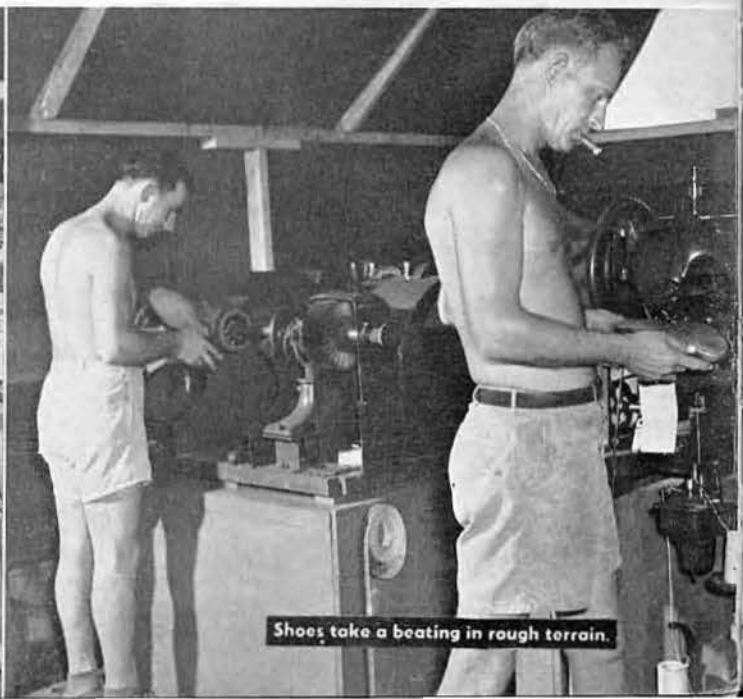
This is a foxhole, reserved for the exclusive use of the galley personnel. (Weren't they lucky to be able to sweat out raids in such comfort.)



Tailor shoppe: Prompt service on rating badges.



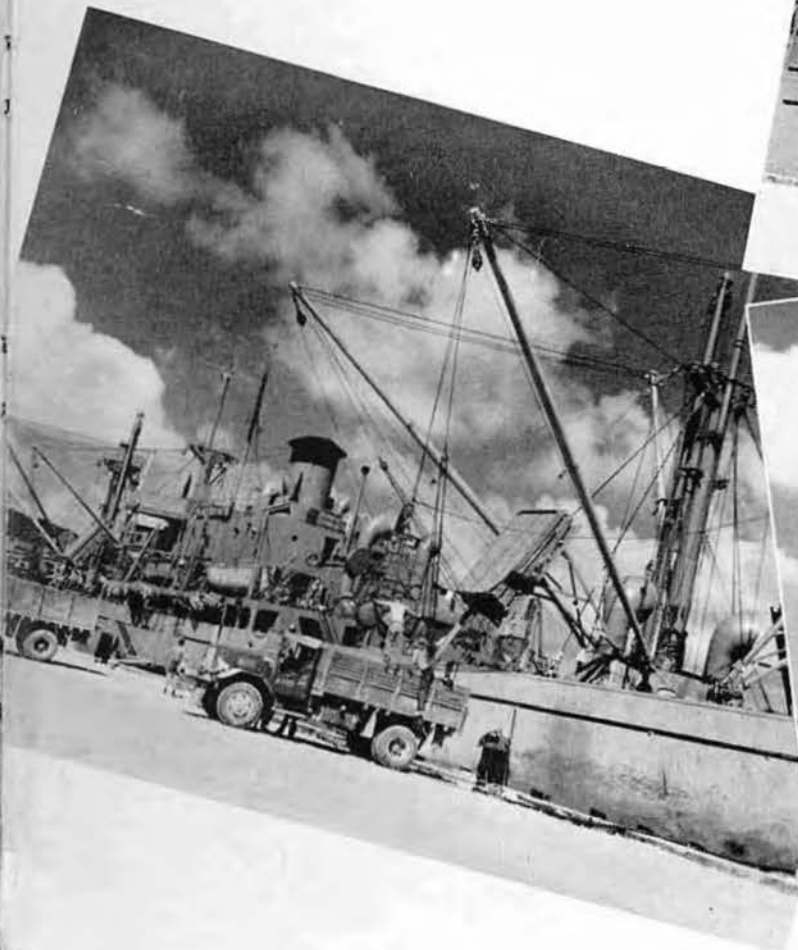
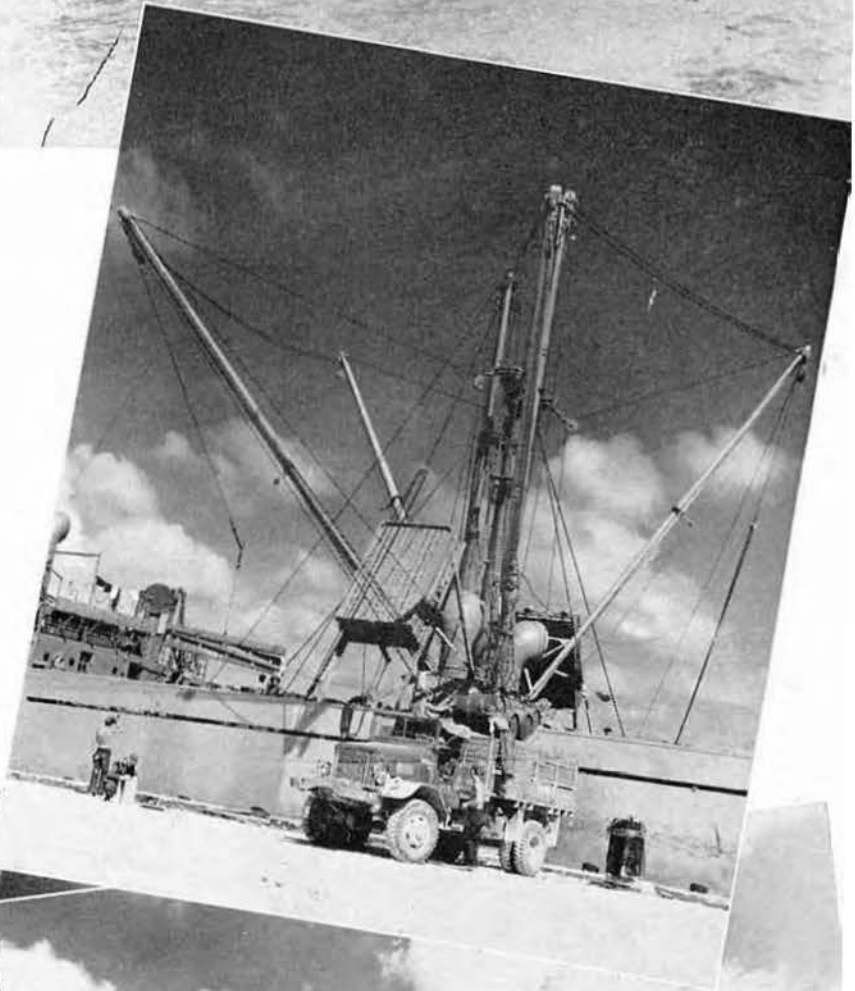
After the island was secured, the censors had nothing to do. The bare table is mute testimony.



Shoes take a beating in rough terrain.

ERST

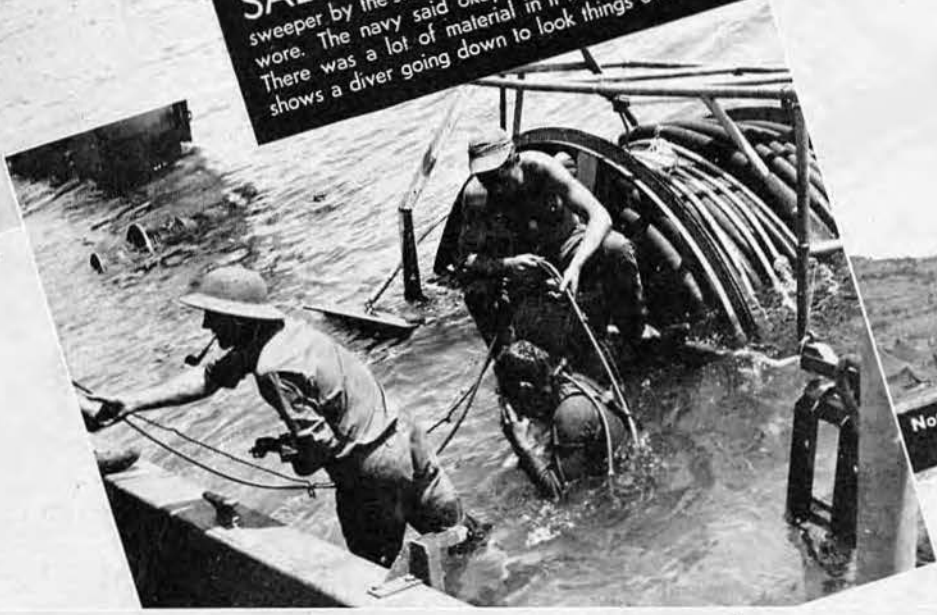
Here is the Sylvester Pattie, first ship to tie up at our docks to be unloaded. Its arrival was significant not only because of the vitally needed supplies it carried but because it meant that an infinite amount of work had been accomplished under adverse conditions.





NAVY MINESWEEPER SALVAGED

A couple of Japs swam out and sank this minesweeper by the simple but gory expedient of detonating belts of dynamite they wore. The navy said okay when we asked if we could have it for salvage. There was a lot of material in it that we were able to use. The second picture shows a diver going down to look things over.



Not jet propulsion, but a C-47 straling mosquito strongholds with DDT.



This panorama shot gives a good general idea of what the old camp site was



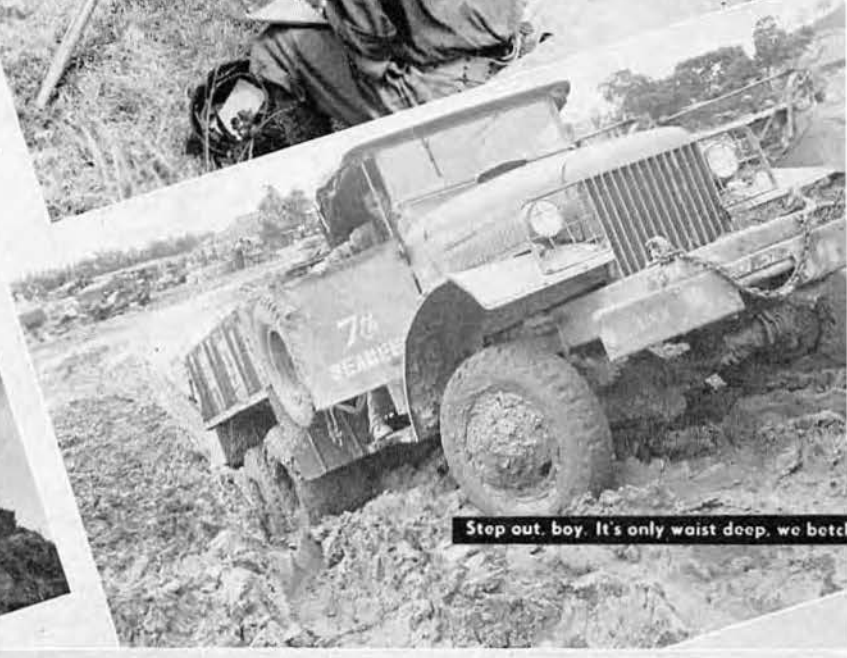
It's mechanized warfare. no more hand-dug trenches.



Strictly on the level.



Sh-h! This mountain doesn't know it, but in no time at all, it's gonna be a molehill.



Step out, boy. It's only waist deep, we bet.

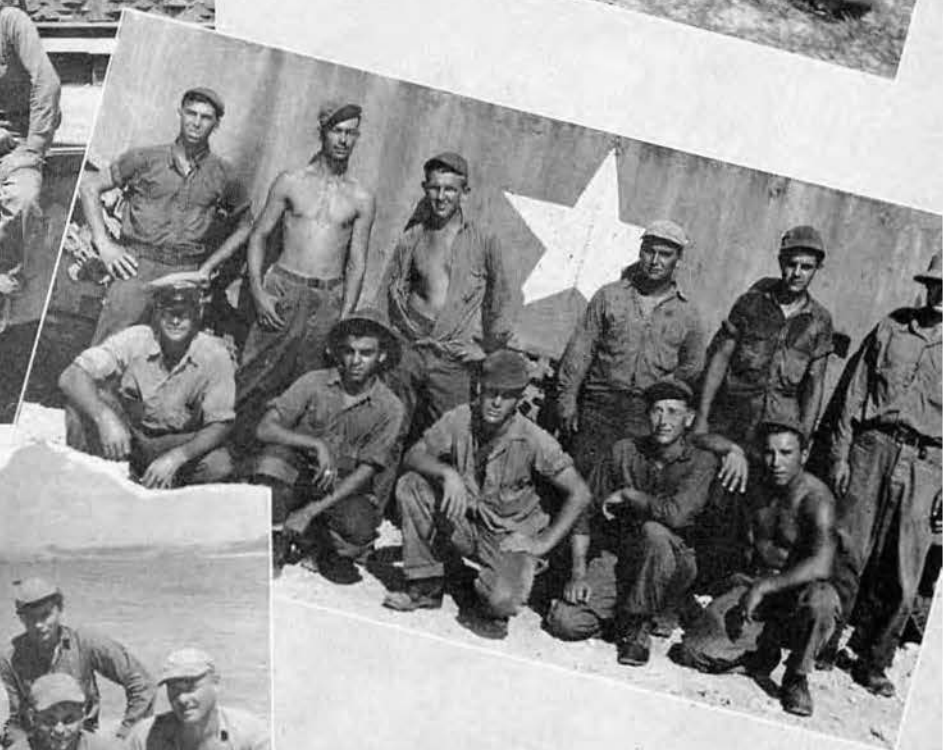


like. That's Mac standing in the door of the tent at the extreme upper right.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

... Besides being useful, we were ornamental, too. And here, to prove it, gals, are a few random shots of the more pulchritudinous gents among us. Big bare-chested guys with thews of steel. You ought to see 'em when they're all dressed up. Yummie! Phone numbers furnished on request.









The Seaplane Base . . .

*You can't send a boy
on a man's errand.*

★ ★ ★ Both in the matter of planning and in execution, the seaplane base demanded—and got—the best we had. Thousands of man-hours went into its construction, and, naturally, the emphasis falls on the man, because you can't get blood from a turnip. From the day the project started until the time a few acres of the sea had been immobilized as a snug harbor within the embrace of two arms and a crossbar, it was drive, drive, drive. We didn't take any curtain calls when the job was done; that would have made everyone seem pretty foolish. But, nevertheless, anyone who had anything to do with it did feel a certain quiet satisfaction in knowing he had been a part of something big.

The boys took a break now and then.



The leveling off gets underway.



A lot of smoothing out was required.



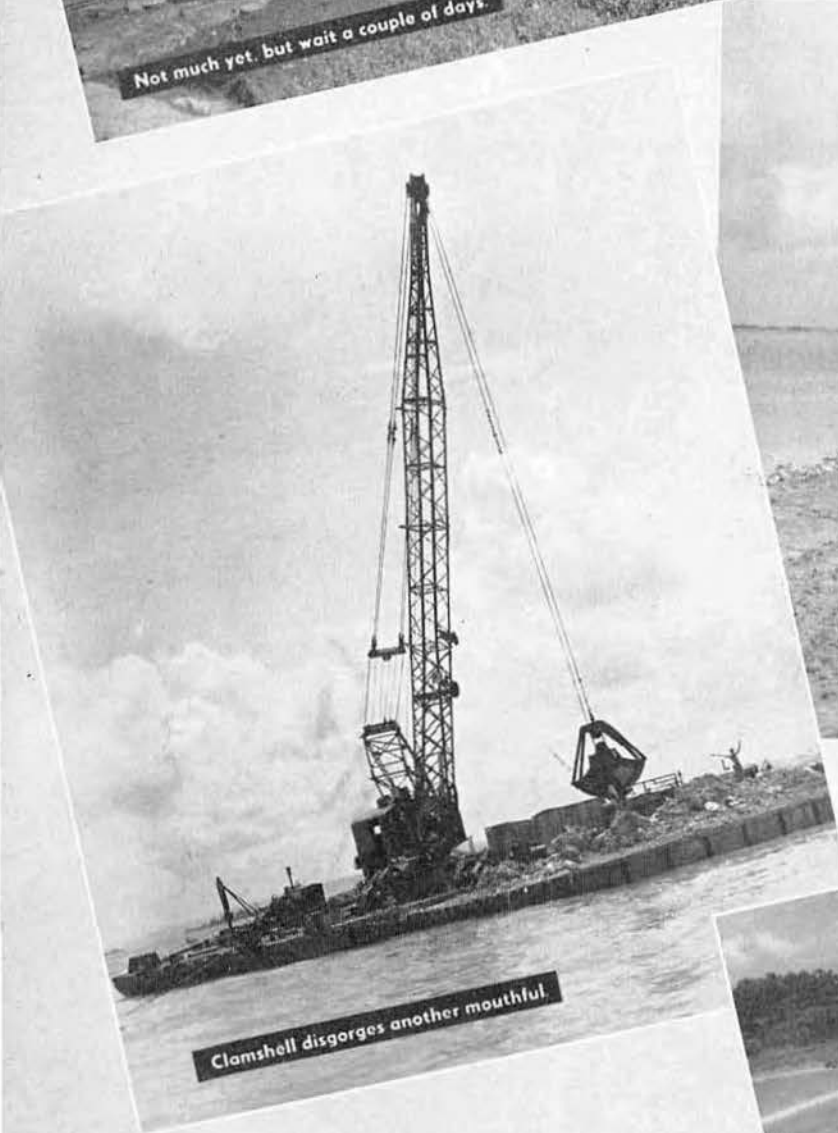
In the beginning, there was sand.



This is only the beginning.



Not much yet, but wait a couple of days.



Clamshell disgorges another mouthful.



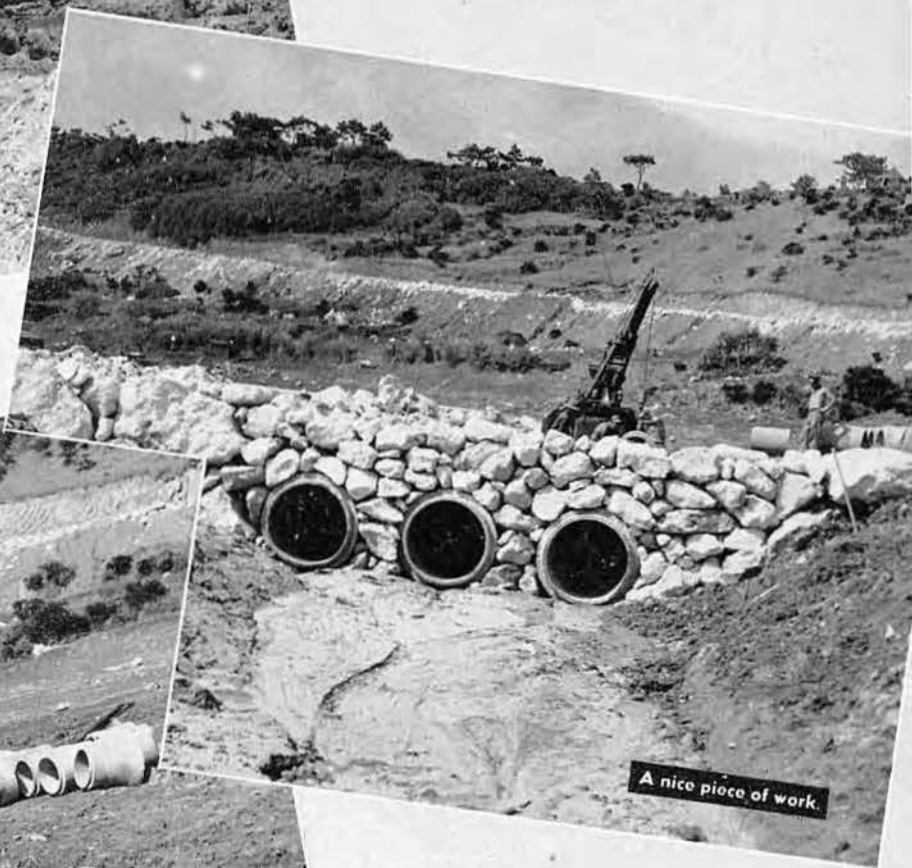
The first arm begins to thrust out into the sea.



Ready for construction on the first hangar.



A pontoon culvert is set in place.



A nice piece of work.



Concrete culverts were also used extensively.



A cat dislodges chunks of coral.

Those ribs were plenty heavy.

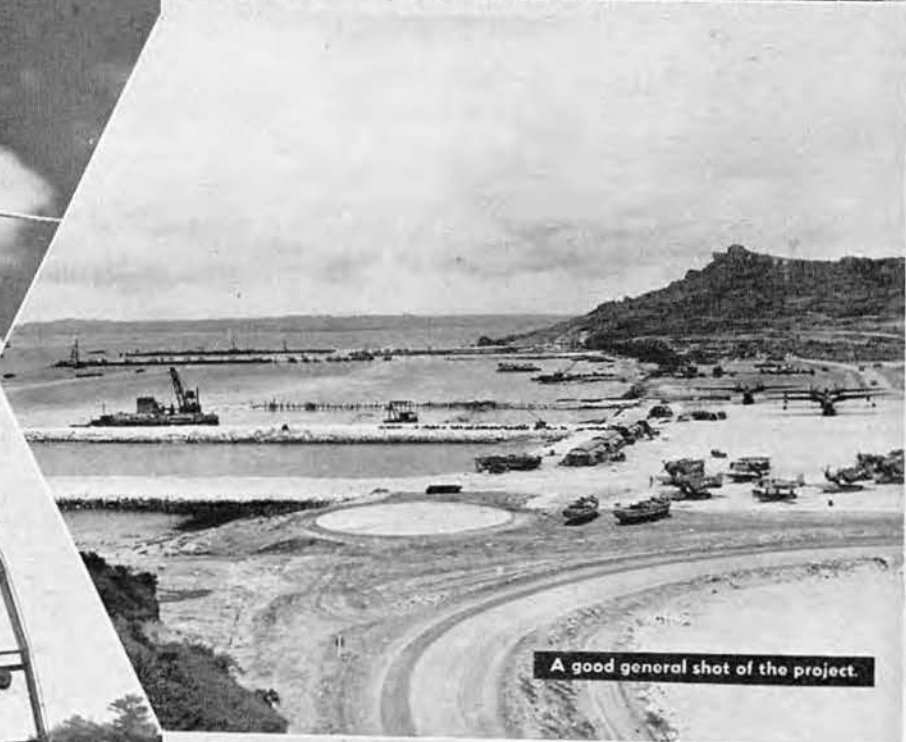


Bob MALONEY

One day you can see the bare ribs...



Beams and ribs are bolted into place.



A good general shot of the project.



There are a lot of tricks to this trade.

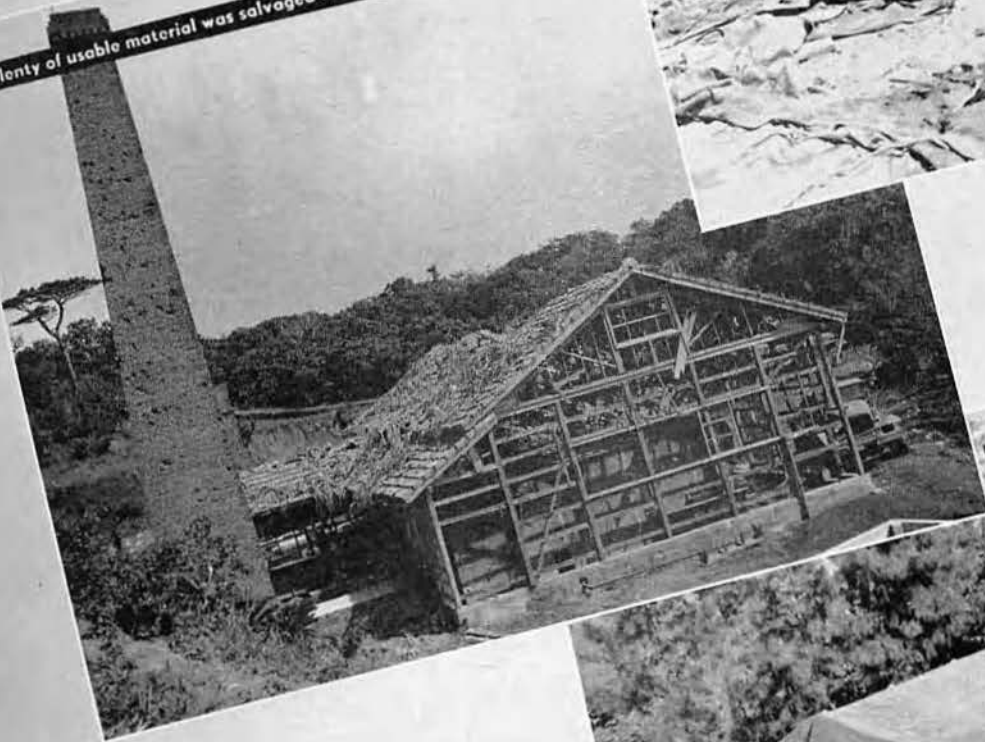
Water line leading to seaplane base.



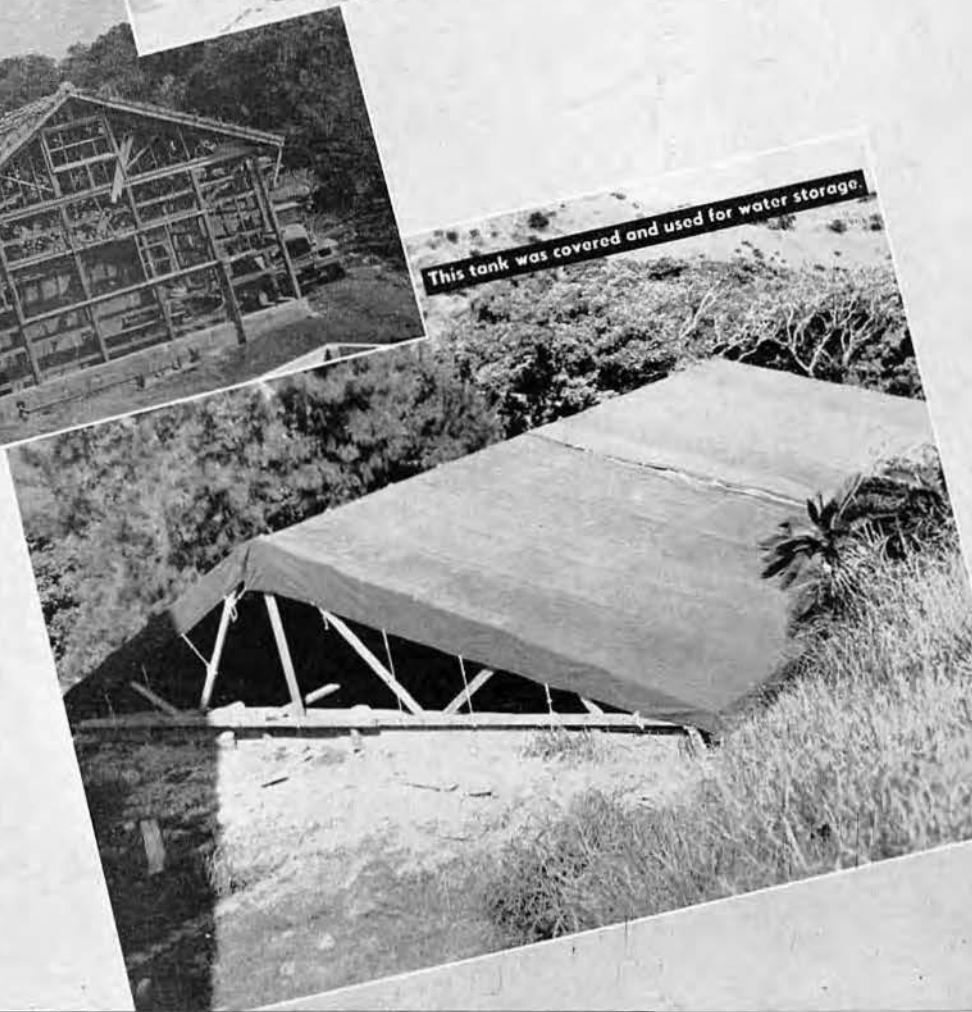
Hundreds of perforated oil drums were stretched along the bottom of the water well at the seaplane base.



Plenty of usable material was salvaged from this abandoned factory.



This tank was covered and used for water storage.

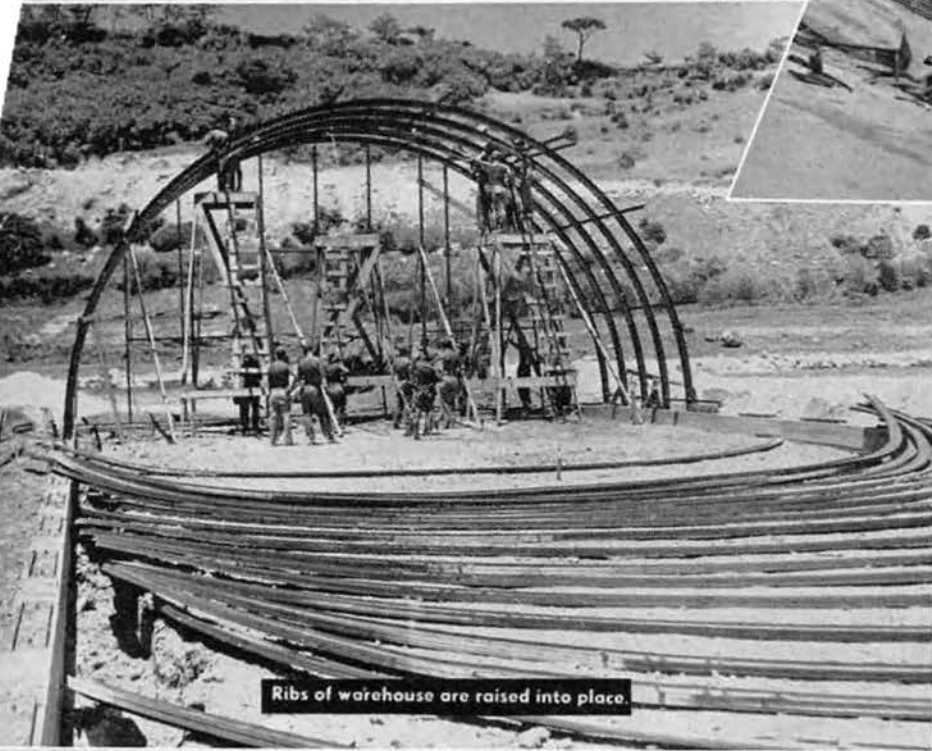




Planes started to move in even before we finished.



The middle roof has a slight leak.



Ribs of warehouse are raised into place.



Quonsetts house



This leviathan roosting placidly on the waters of the bay is the first PBM to land at our newly constructed seaplane base.



Divers at work leveling off the sea bed.



Divers place lumps of coral under the steel mat to support it.



The planes were rolled ashore on this steel mat.



Here are some of the boys who did the work.



These were among the first planes to find haven at the base.



And this is another bunch.

Millions of yards of concrete were laid.



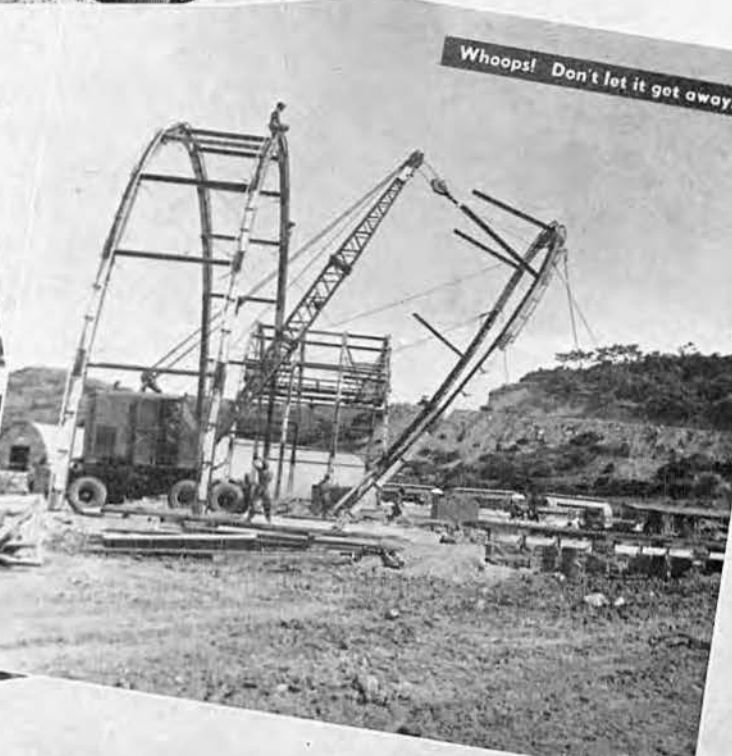
A general view during the early stages.



Quansetts and nose hangars are always male.



Lookit! They're sitting down on the job!



Whoops! Don't let it get away.



THESE AERIAL VIEWS SHOW THE
BASE TO EXCELLENT
ADVANTAGE





This crusher is fed by hand.



Concrete Plant



The Coral Pit crew. CWO Townsley in charge.

A Seabee's Work is Never Done

There's something to do 24 hours a day, and, in spite of blazing sun, raging storm, snipers, or what have you, the show goes on.



The loading tower for transit mix.



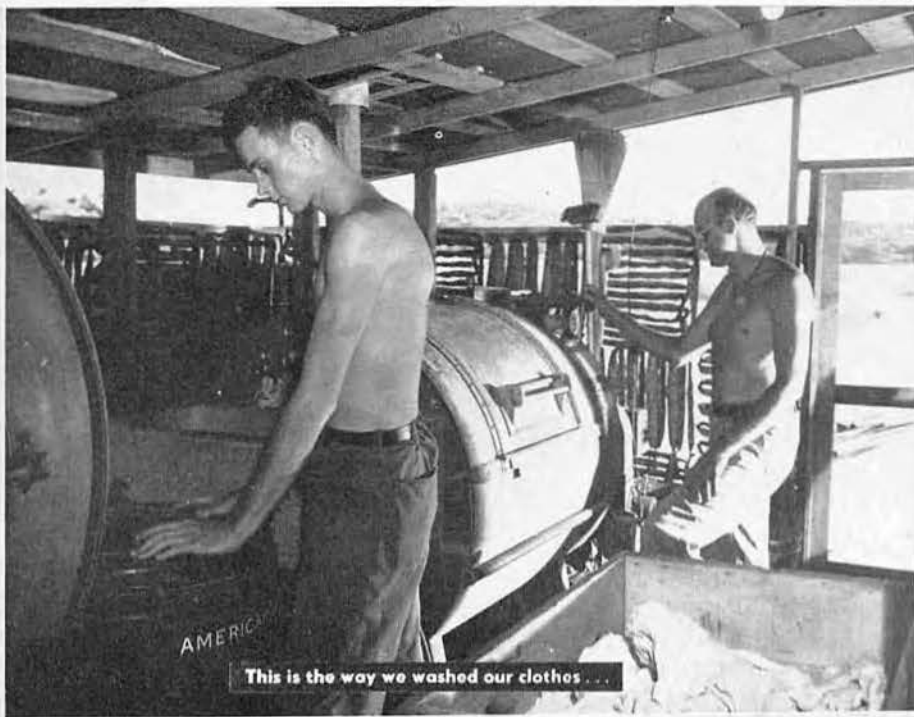
A dam provides food for this one.



Natives preparing concrete forms for culverts.



Mix thoroughly with water and shake before using.



This is the way we washed our clothes . . .



Ordnance: the men behind the men behind the guns.



... Early on Monday morning.



No letter today

Poor Man's Champagne

★ ★ ★ That's what that wet stuff you wash and shave with became after the water department boys got through. Seriously, though, they had a great responsibility which they discharged with little fanfare. The good they did was measured not so much in terms of what they did as in terms of what they prevented. Everyone knows the relationship of health to a good water supply.



Supply

a most vital function

This is the tough part of the racket.

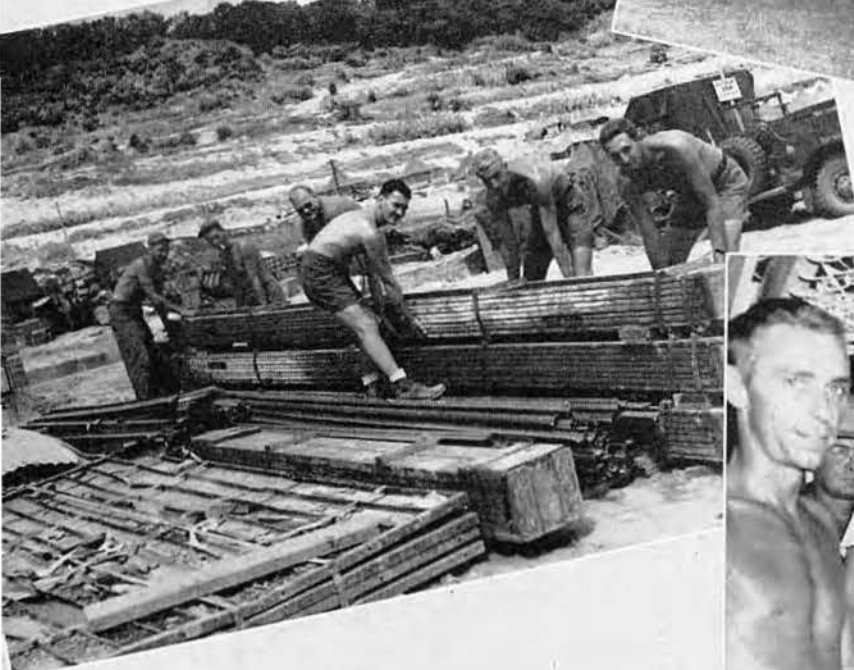


Ensign Smith, center, supply officer, checking report with Quinn, left, and Orlitt, right.



Staff of men attached to supply department.

Cherry pickers at work.



Ship's service. Everything from soap to nuts.



This and other native tombs became emergency cyclone cellars during typhoons.



Men behind the cameras.



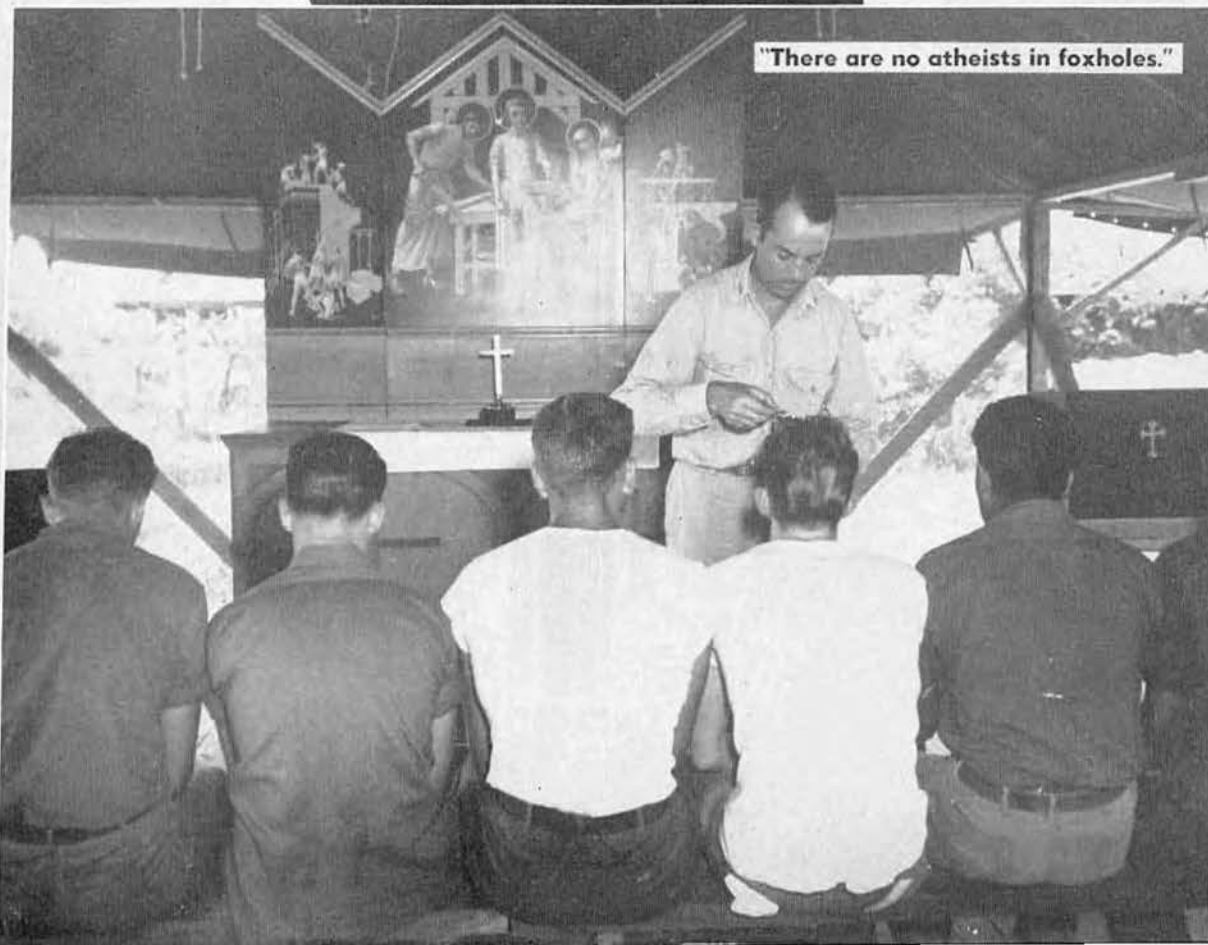
The law and order kids. Chief Master-at-Arms John Carr, front center, with staff.



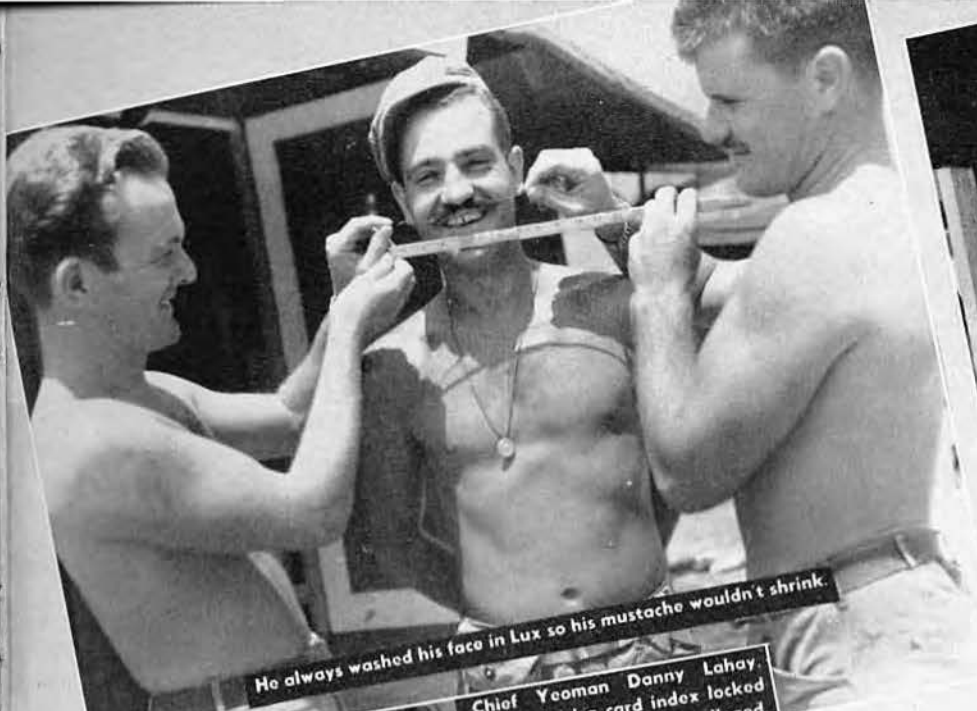
Confession



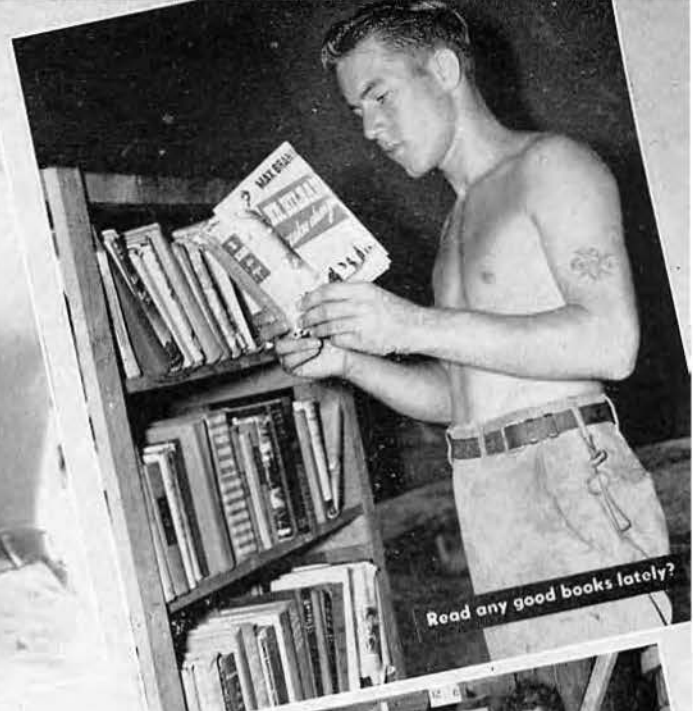
Communion service.



"There are no atheists in foxholes."



He always washed his face in Lux so his mustache wouldn't shrink.



Read any good books lately?



Chief Yeoman Danny Lahay, seated, had a card index locked up in his skull, it was alleged. And Brownie, his assistant, was no slouch, either.



Spare parts. Need a new leg or arm or ear?



Taking it easy in the library.

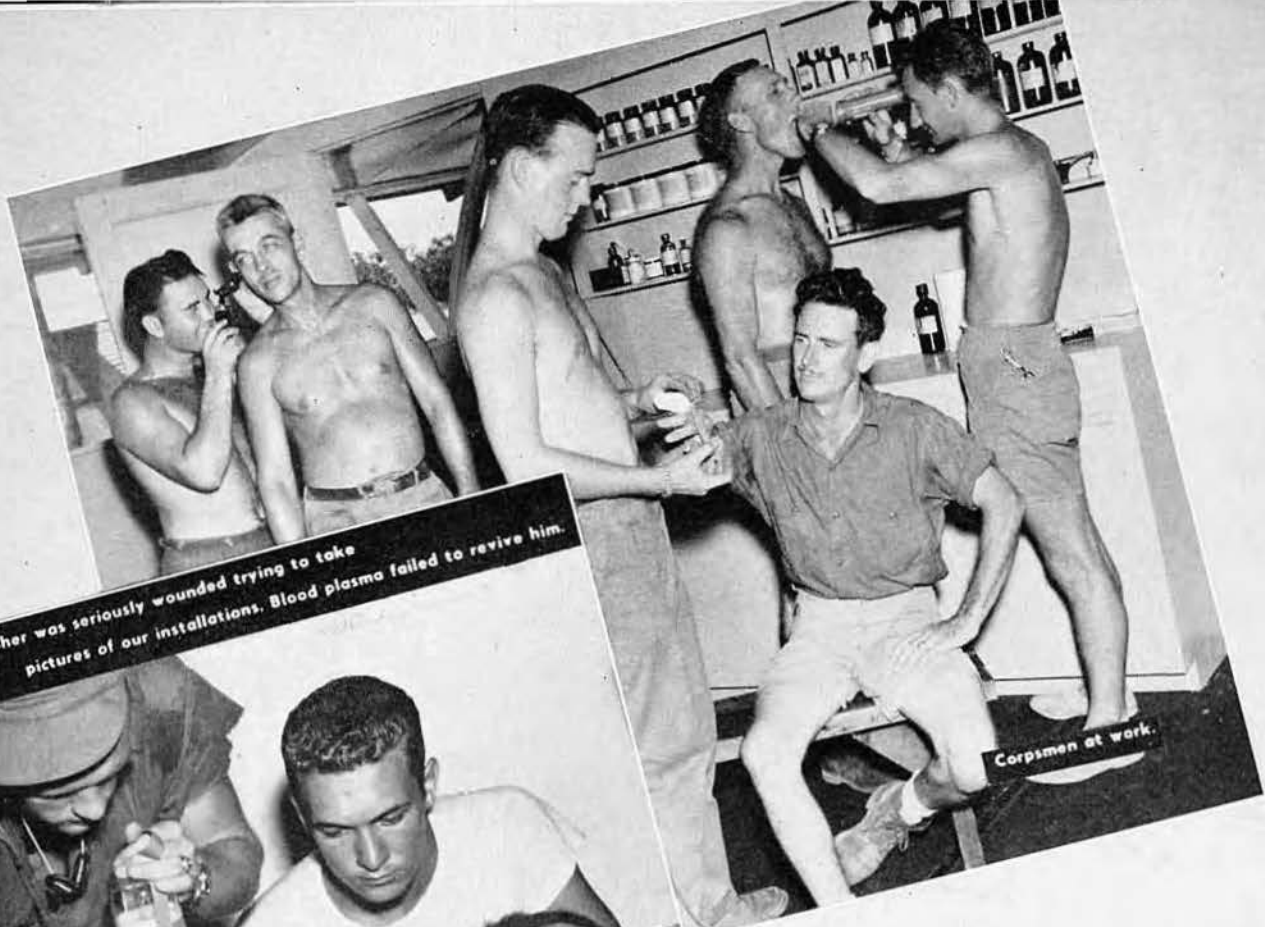


This malarial control outfit rendered splendid service.

Medical Department Tops

That Ol' Needle Hoits Doc

★ ★ ★ But the things it was designed to prevent would hoit even more, everyone knew. Everyone also knew that the debt owed the boys who daubed on the iodine or dished out the pink pills was no small one. It was open season on humans for the bugs at Okinawa. The corpsmen kept them pretty well at bay. The bugs of course.



Corpsmen at work.

This Jap photographer was seriously wounded trying to take pictures of our installations. Blood plasma failed to revive him.



Hospital staff. They kept us in good repair.



Spinal Anesthesia



Incision



Nearly Over



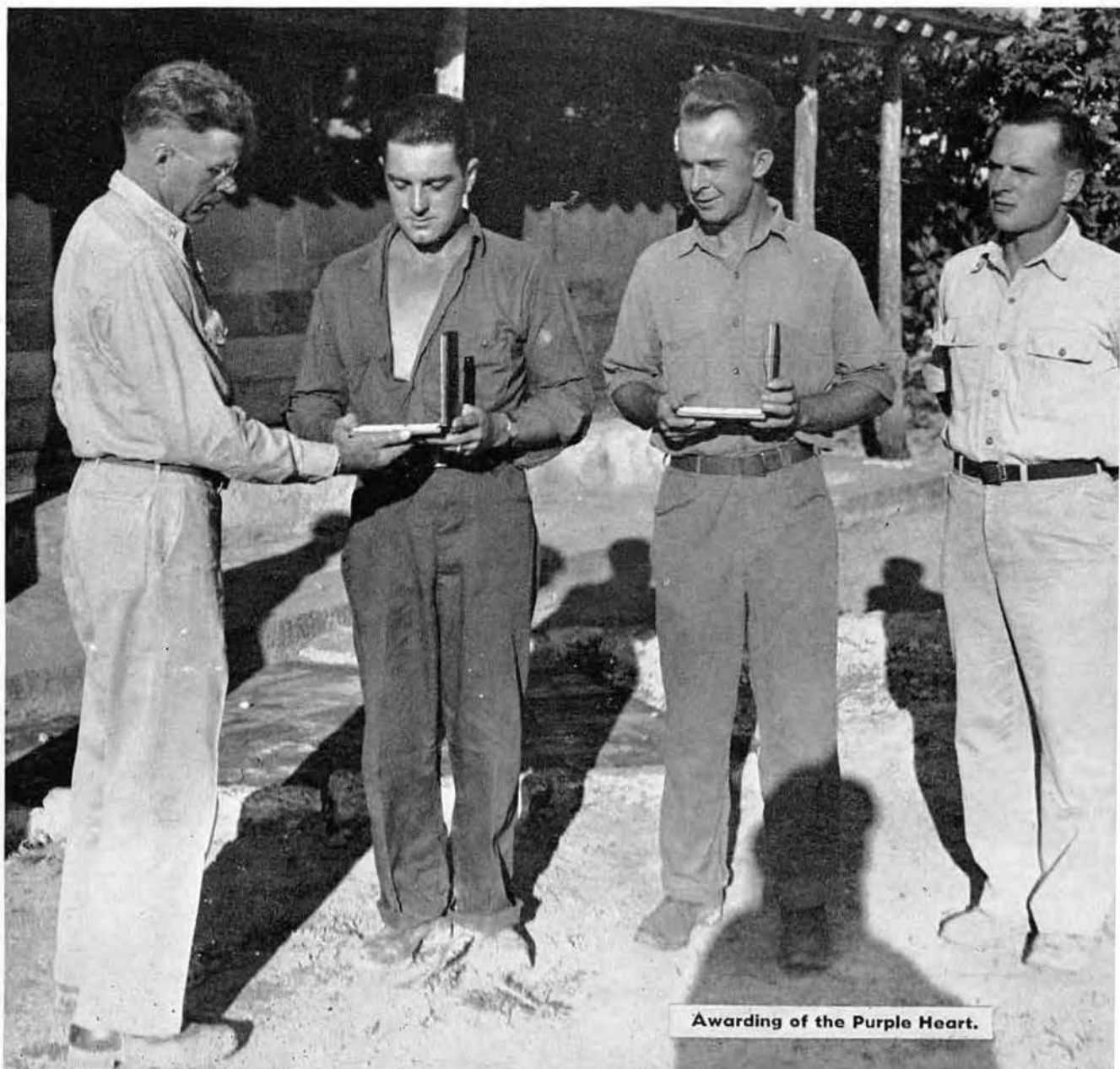
His memory lives in many hearts



Requiescat in Pace

Life and Death

*** War brought skilled surgeons to the Islands to hold death at bay with their deft fingers. War meant the end of the road for good guys like Ernie Pyle, biographer of Joe Doughboy. War meant the inadequate tribute of the Purple Heart for good guys who lived to tell the story. The two-bit piece the fates flipped had Death inscribed on one side, Life on the other.

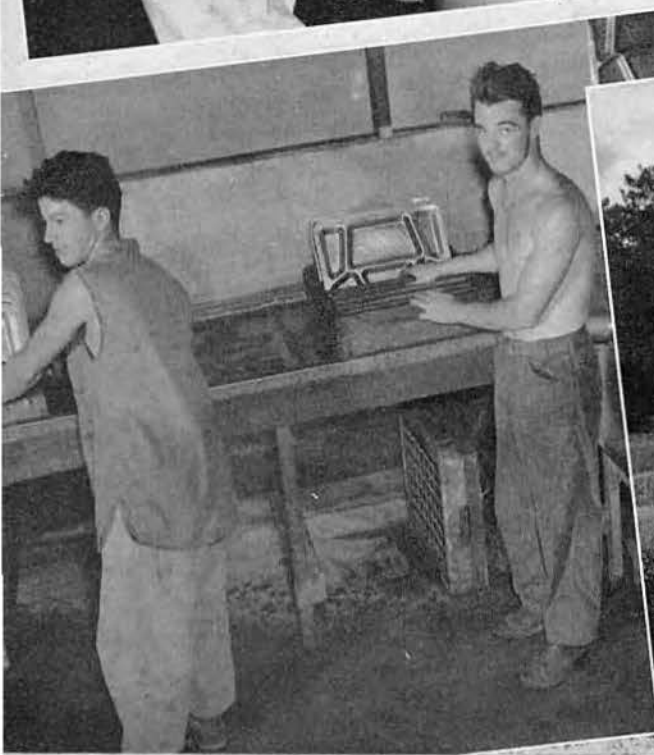
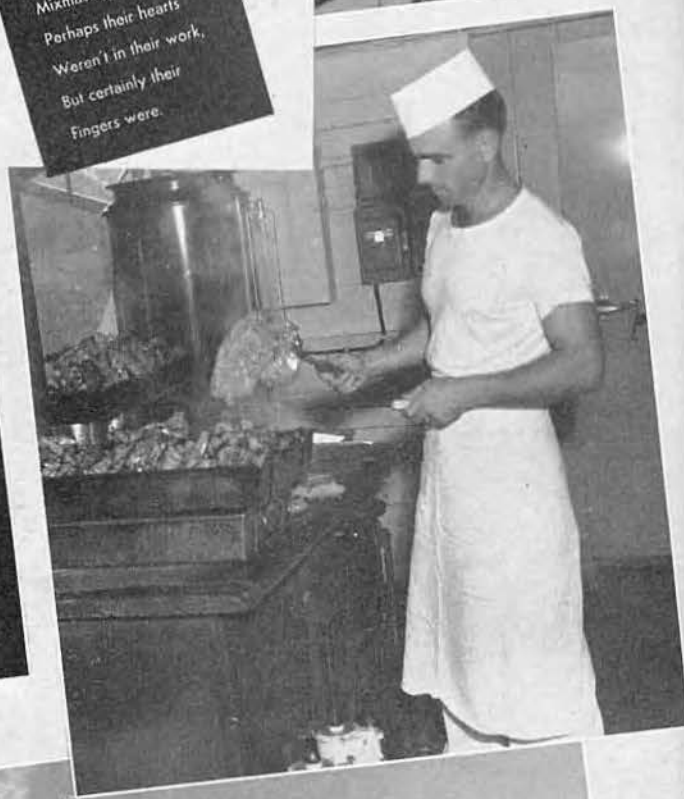


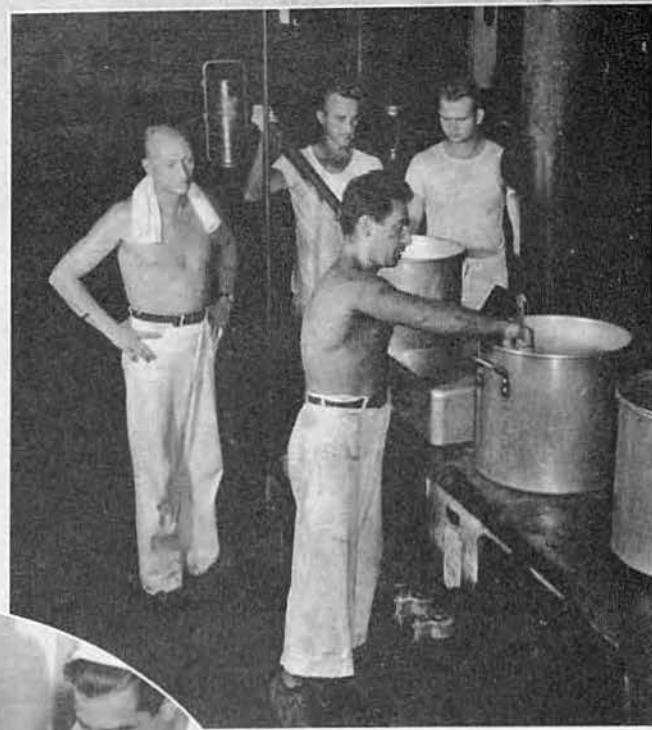
Awarding of the Purple Heart.



IN THE GALLEY...

Strove the doughty
Galley slaves
Where only wild
Mixmasters stir,
Perhaps their hearts
Weren't in their work,
But certainly their
Fingers were.







Watch those fingers sailor



Yeast is yeast, but the dough is best
When Cooks and Bakers take no rest

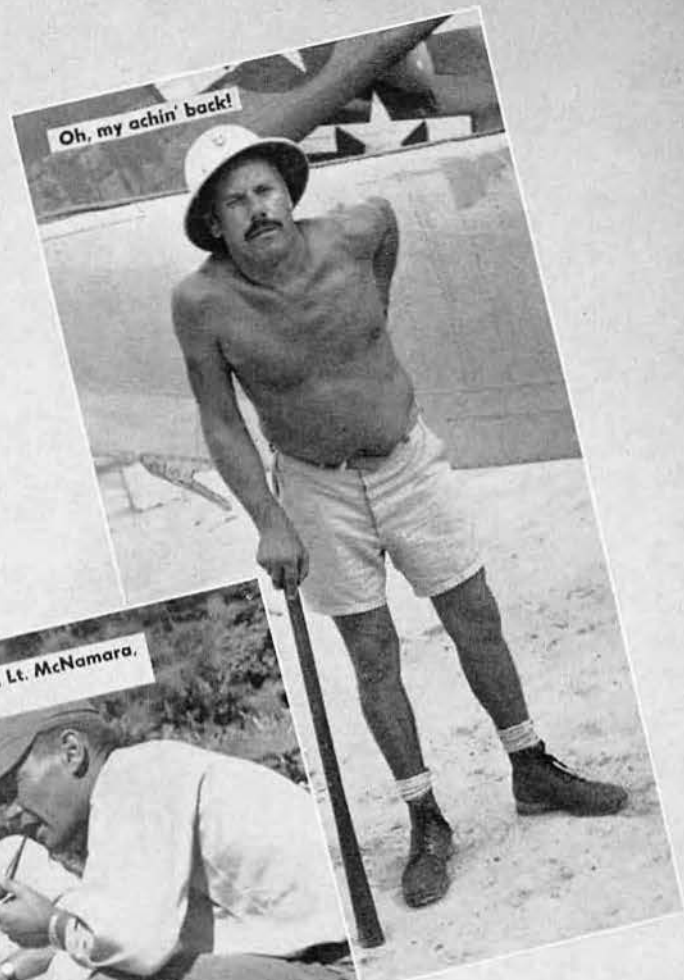


Staff at Officers' Mess





Engineering department. Sharpe, right, and Fish, on the left.



Oh, my achin' back!



The Big Four in parley. Left to right, Lt. Wilkie, Lt. McNamara, the Skipper, and CWO Sparks.



An Indian drums out a modern war dance.



For a non-combatant, the cat contributed plenty to victory.

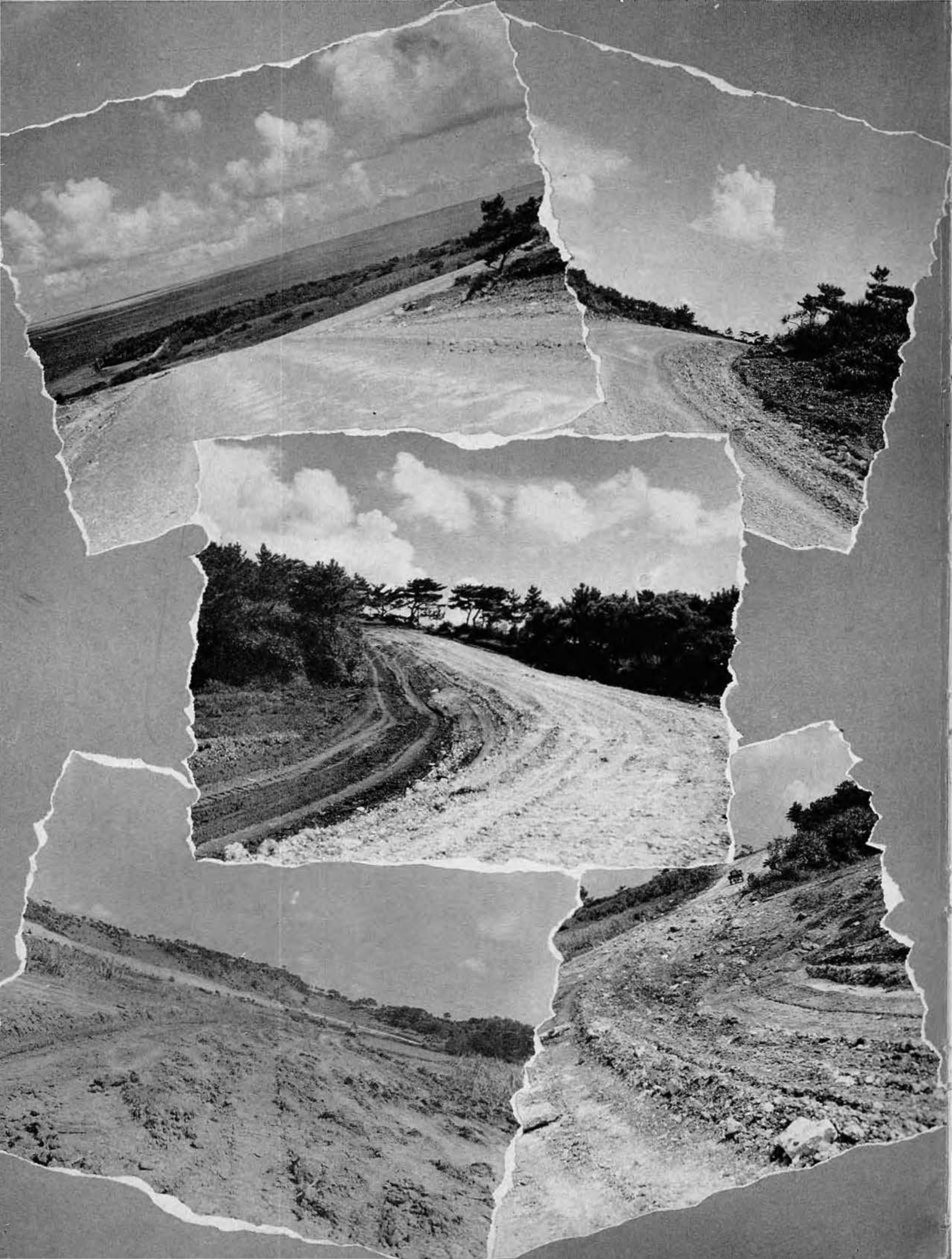


Roads to Victory

*** A good road is the shortest distance between two points, especially in war, when the problem of supply transcends all others. Here are some before, during, and after photos of Seabee work in that sphere.







Road Construction In 21st Area

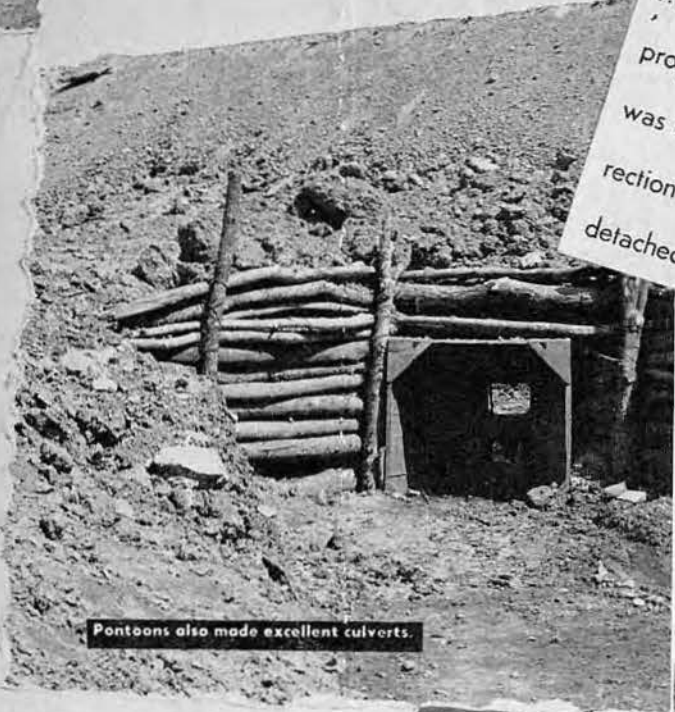


Road scraper in action.



Stone bridge with oil drum culverts.

... This is a road construction project in the 21st area, which was carried on under the direction of Lt. O'Connor, on detached duty.



Pontoons also made excellent culverts.



This picture shows a dragline at work.



Chief Tommy O'Keefe, Staten Island Flash, and his able yeoman assistant.

*Did we ever
tell you about
our operations?*

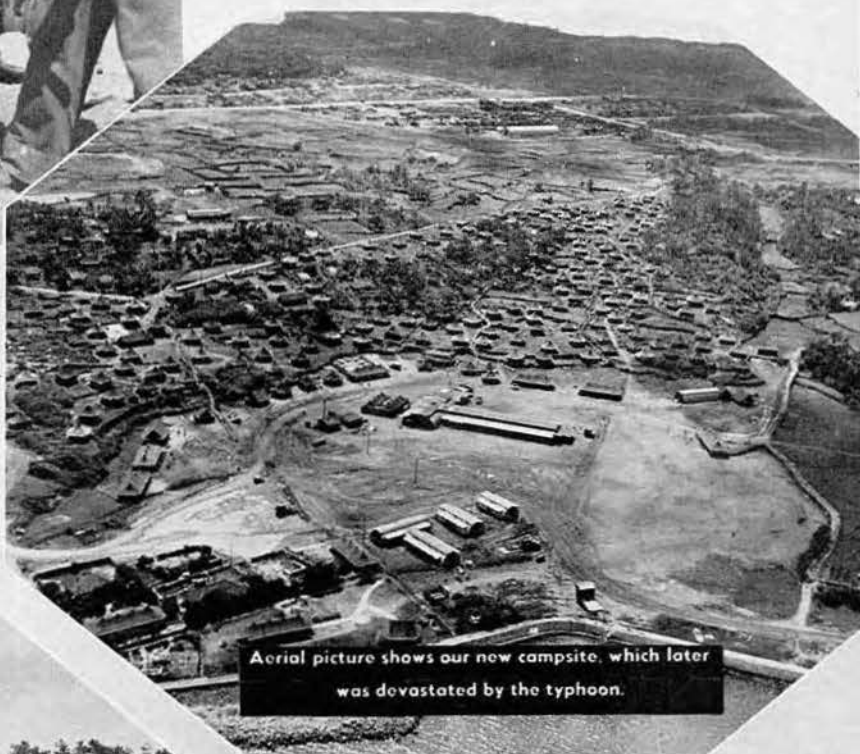
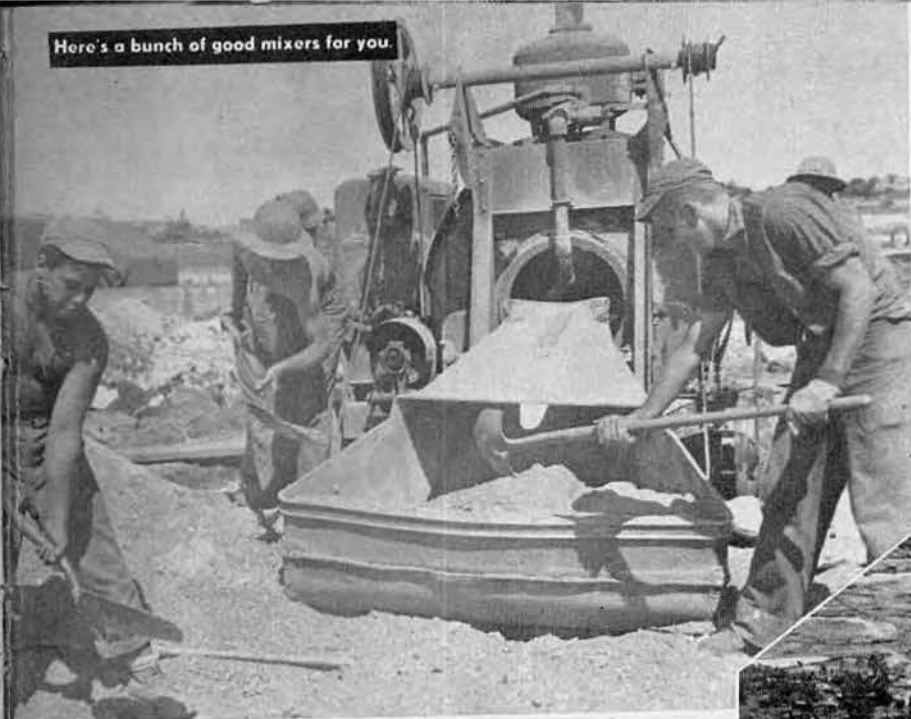


Operations group: they dished it out.



The duty board: you just couldn't say no.

Here's a bunch of good mixers for you.



Aerial picture shows our new campsite, which later was devastated by the typhoon.



The mess hall again. Should be ready by supper-time.

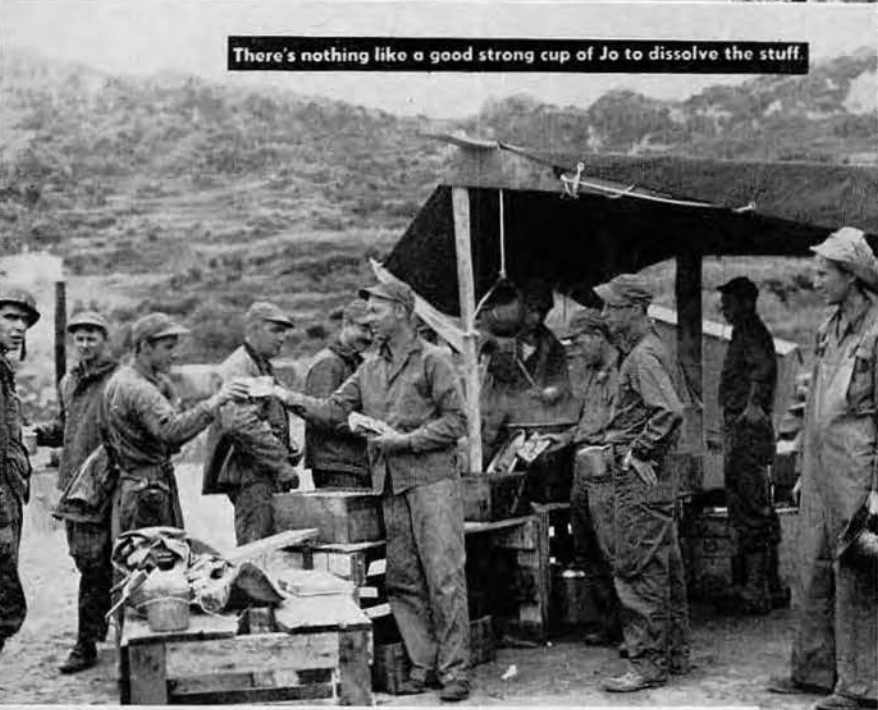


Right in the middle of a big job . . . putting in the galley deck

Okay, so it's nourishing.
So what?



There's nothing like a good strong cup of Jo to dissolve the stuff.



They made their own fly-traps, too.



K-rationalizing Did we hear someone smack his lips?



Sanitation group. C.W.O Wayne, third from left, was in charge.



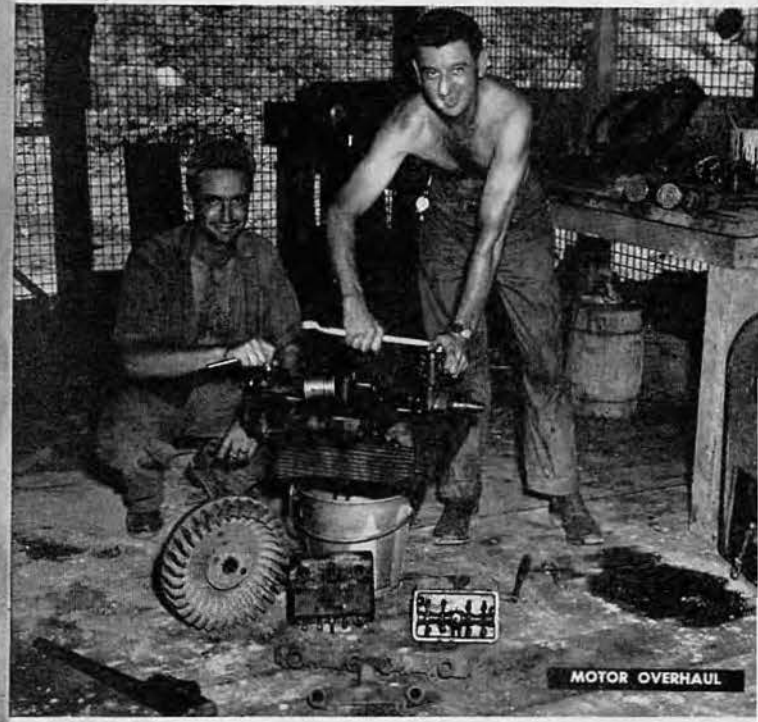
DISBURSING OFFICE



PERSONNEL GROUP



CAMP CUT-UPS CHIEF ROOS, Right



MOTOR OVERHAUL



GALLEY MAINTENANCE



WATERFRONT STAFF

It Wasn't Cricket

*** And it wasn't the playing fields at Eton, either, that put the boys in shape for a rugged life. It was soft-ball, volley ball, high ball, and, yes, even table tennis.....



There were movies every night, when possible, but sometimes the shows lasted for several hours, because of blackouts.



Soft ball may be plenty soft. But when that ball soars up aloft It could mean another run, If you mistake it for the sun.

Looks like a near (?) miss.



Now let's not get up in the air over this, boys.

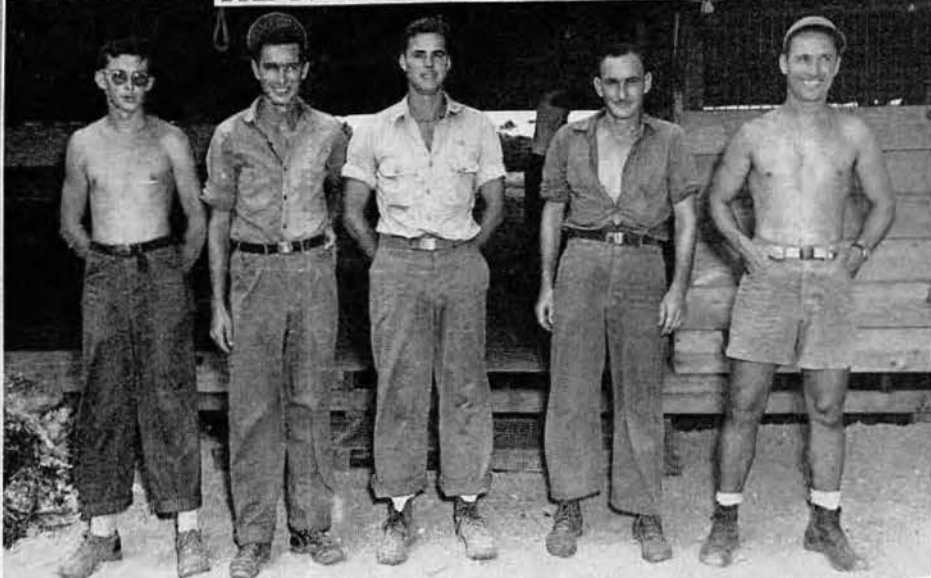


You're not going to make it, feller.

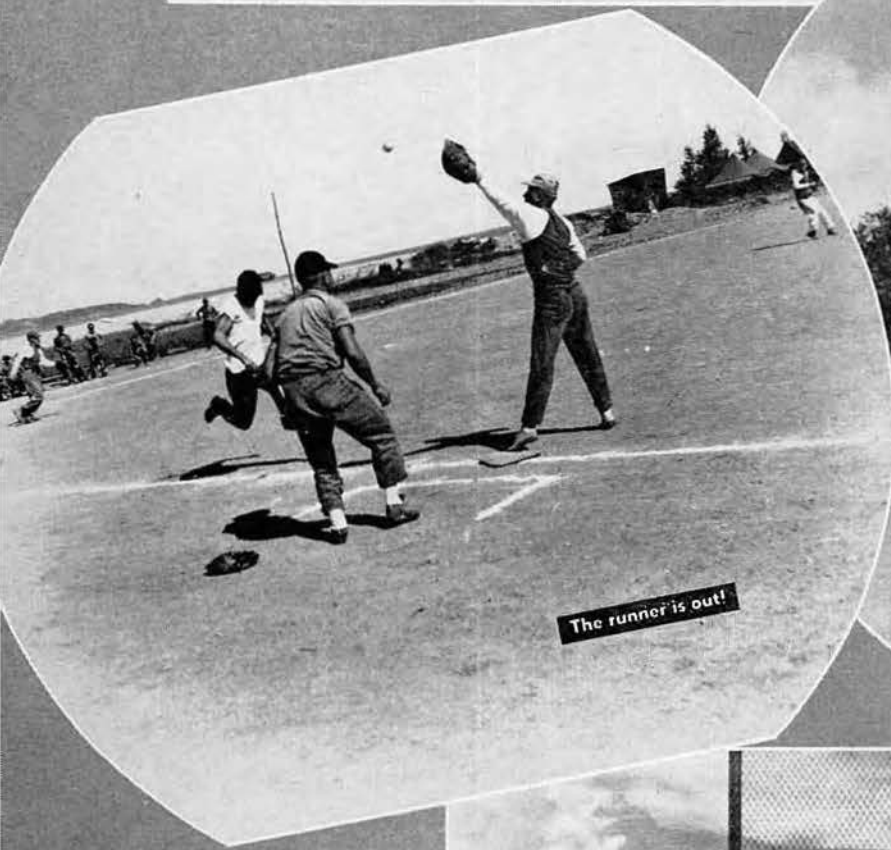


These guys go for the strenuous life

REC. HALL & ISSUE ROOM



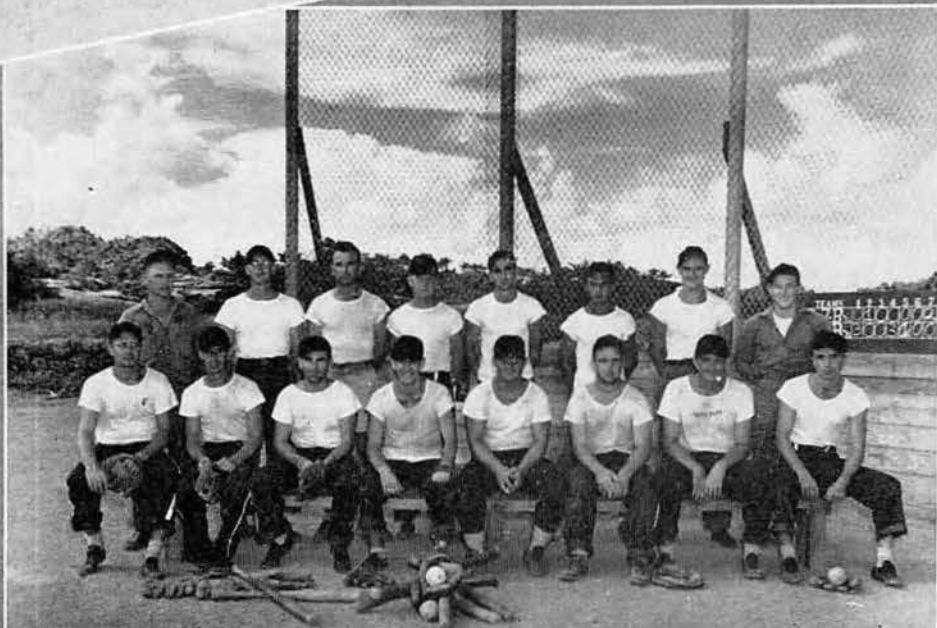
Here is the staff of the recreation hall.



The runner is out!



And the thermometer reads about 100 degrees.

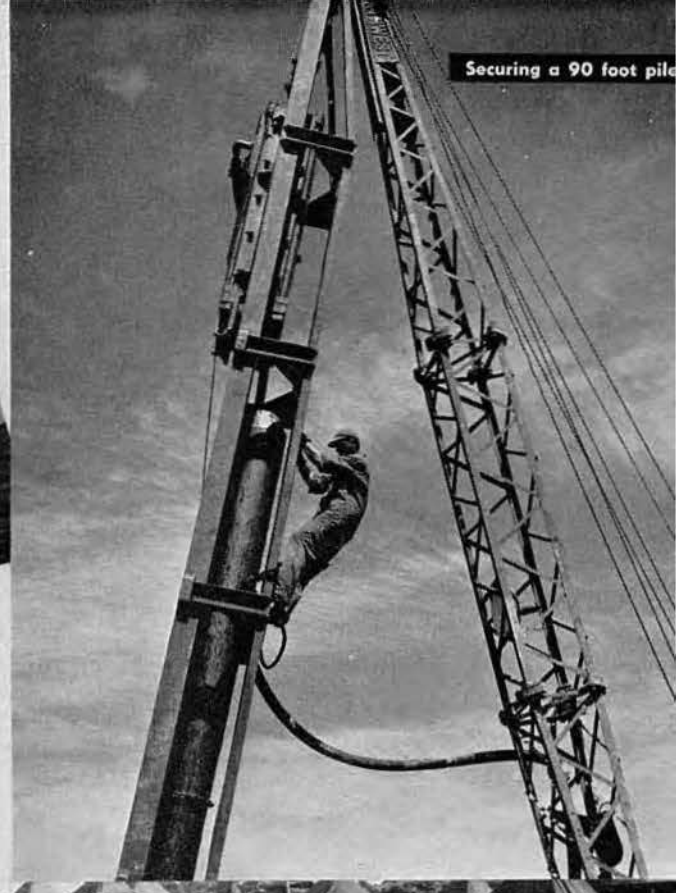


Not a bad looking bunch of men, eh? Note those muscles.

Night falls. The ship is alerted for possible attack



Securing a 90 foot pile



When their money was all gone the boys played Monopoly



After their day's work, the boys relaxed in the beer garden



WELCOME TO YONTAN EVERY NIGHT A 4th OF JULY



Off duty hours could be whiled away at the Red Cross hut

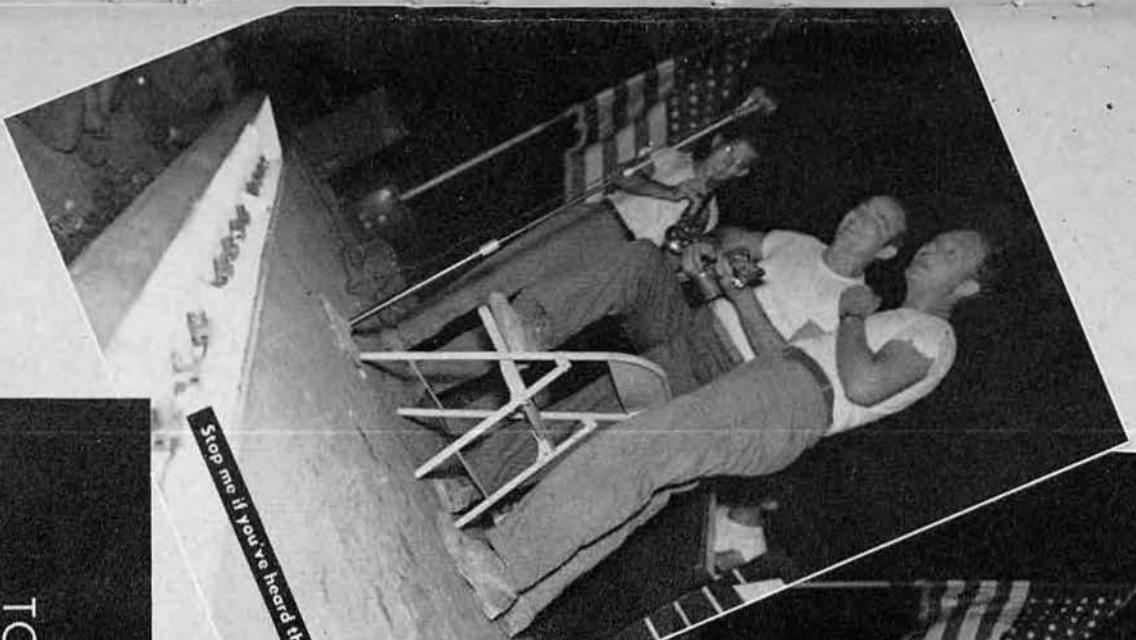




This unusual picture was taken the night peace was declared. In their exuberance of feeling, ships lying off shore let go with everything they had. The fine lines are tracers; the heavier ones, flares.



Seabees do everything on a big scale. Here are 36 square feet of cake the boys cooked up to celebrate V-J Day. We haven't got the recipe, but you couldn't afford the eggs and butter anyway.



Stop me if you've heard this one.



Quinn leads as the national anthem is sung with new fervor and understanding.



Vouchsafe to us thy further grace in peace. O Lord -Chaplain Bell

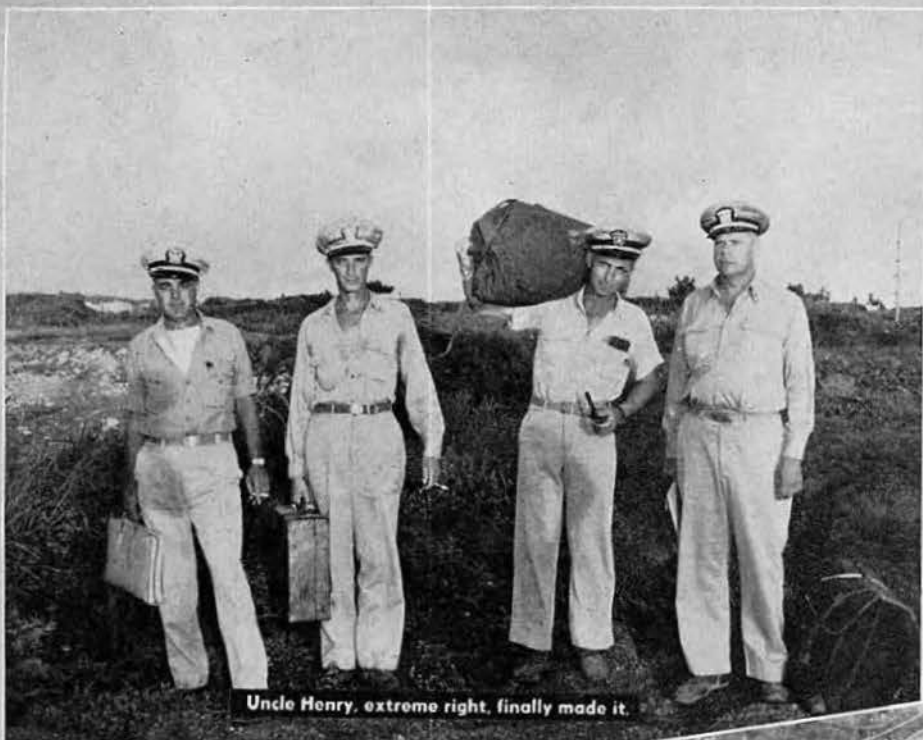
Thanks
TO THE, O LORD
 Happiness welled up in all hearts when the news came through that Japan had surrendered. A victory program was immediately arranged.



Checkwood—same song, 47th verse.



Our own band which provided music for all our socials.



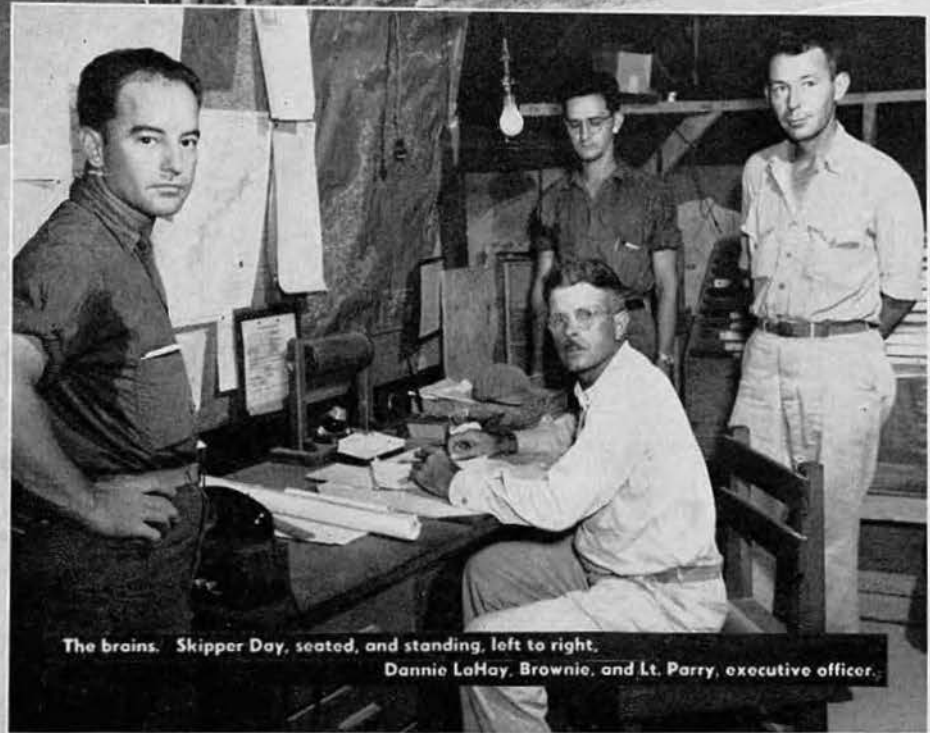
Uncle Henry, extreme right, finally made it.



Happy, happy day! These guys are going HOME!



Officers



The brains. Skipper Day, seated, and standing, left to right, Dannie LaHay, Brownie, and Lt. Parry, executive officer.



Just resting before being taken to their new home.



These shaggy huts, which look like Airdales, afforded temporary shelter for native evacuees when the housing shortage became acute.



Barge-load of evacuees from Tsuken-Jima draws up on the beach.

Even in sandy soil. These stunned people learned that war loves nothing but destruction and is no respecter of the aged, the weak, or the infirm. Uprooted, they saved what they could and fled.

Roots
Go
Deep...



Typical farmhouse on the island. The structure with the Harpo Marx coiffure is the barn.



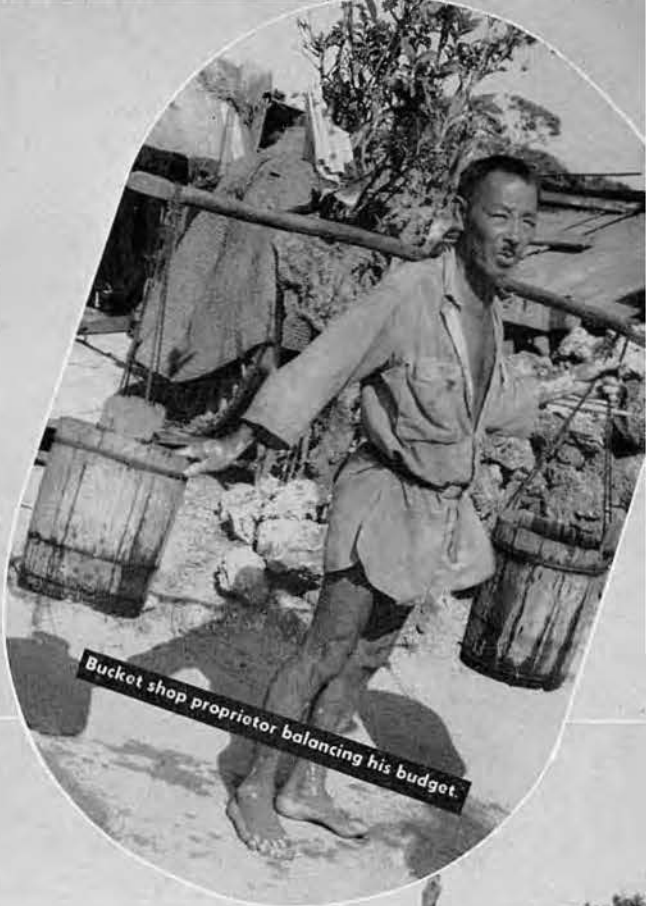
Human freight debarks to begin a new life.

Going a Little Native

★ ★ ★ The natives on Okinawa got so they became quite used to having cameras shot off in their faces. They discovered it didn't hurt and they also discovered there might be a piece of gum or a cigarette in the deal.



Rub-a-dub-dub! Rub-a-dub-dub! Three men in a tub!



Bucket shop proprietor balancing his budget.



Afternoon nap.



The kid brother problem is universal, apparently.



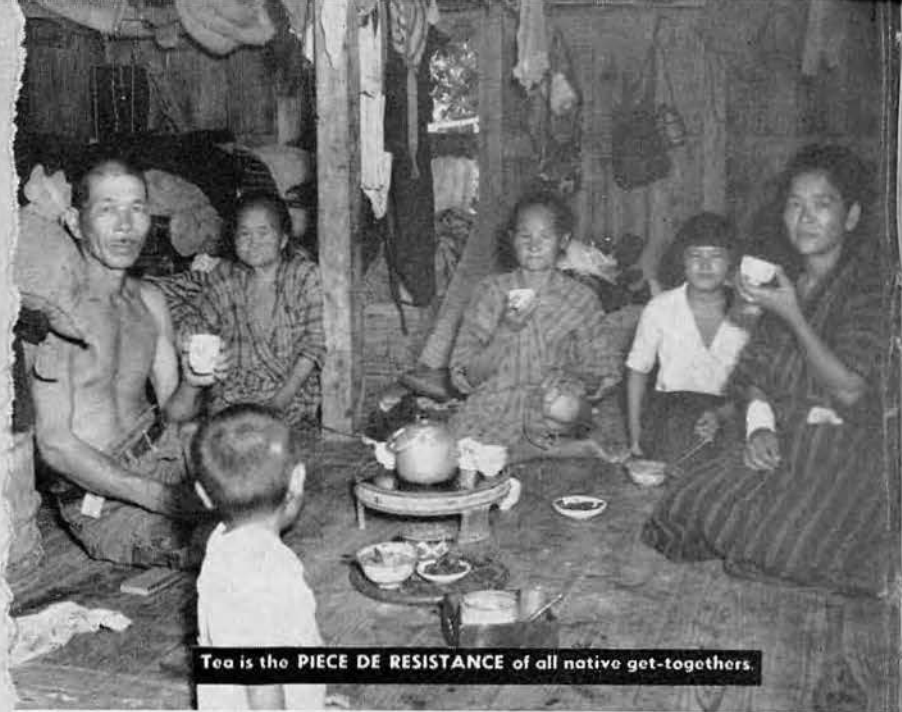
These hats show fine artisanship.



This native woman is washing vegetables for dinner.



When a feller's REALLY tired, he can really SLEEP—anywhere.



Tea is the **PIECE DE RESISTANCE** of all native get-togethers.



Kids invade the photographer's jeep while their picture is being taken.



Discarded G. I. oil drums are valued highly by the natives.



Not much overhead here. The barber is 12 years old.



The twelve o'clock whistle just blew.



There was a definite clothing shortage among the natives.



The little man who wished he wasn't there.



No! Lt. McGuire is NOT fraternizing.



There were rationing headaches here, too.

Harvesting - But Fast



Gardens couldn't be allowed to hold up the juggernaut for long, because there was a war on, and camp had to be made, but the natives were given a little time to get their crops in.



Carpet weaver at her loom.

Malarial control project under the direction of the military government.

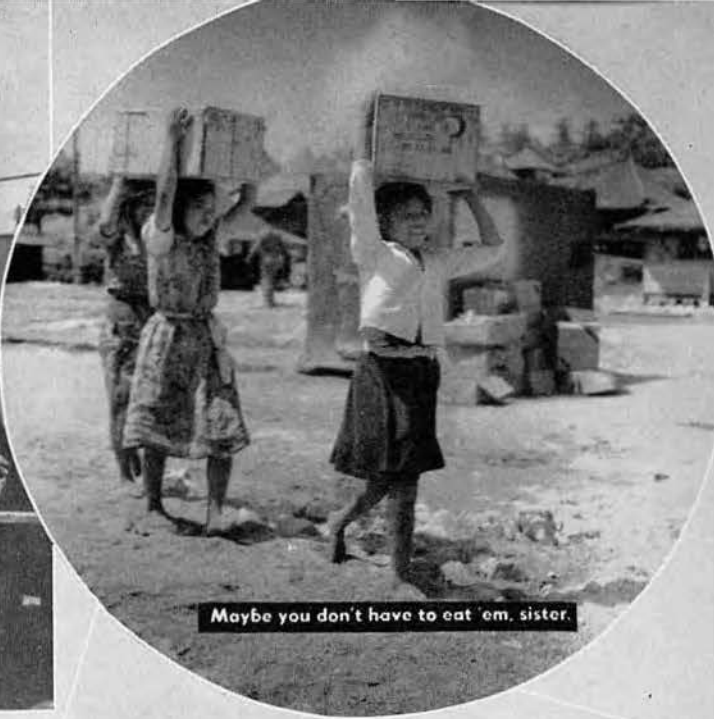


Dried soy beans are a staple of the native diet.

The Curfew tolls the knell of parting day.

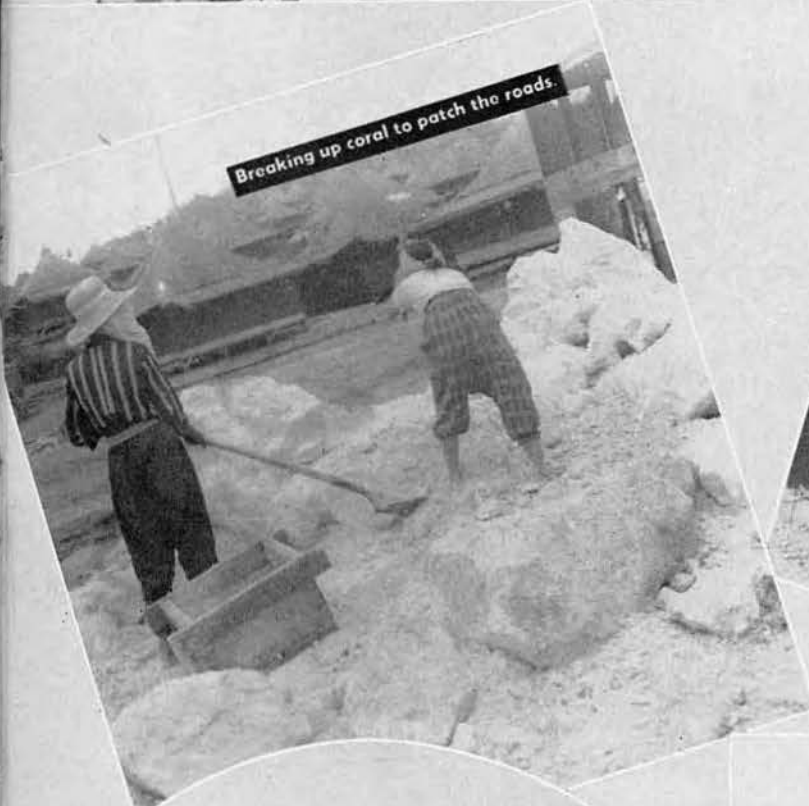


Take it off! Take it off! Take it off!



Maybe you don't have to eat 'em, sister.

Breaking up coral to patch the roads.



The bloomer girls take the field.



The Okinawa Uplift Society.



Trucking on down with the rubbish detail.



Battle scars ...
... the big guns spoke
and their echo was rubble





Big birds settled down snugly for the night.

Roll - Call

Officers . . .

ABRAMS, William Zev, 25 Edwards Place, Princeton, New Jersey
AGOTTA, Joseph Michael, 5428 Sylvester St., Philadelphia, Pa.
BELL, Edgar Lipscomb, 34 Foster St., Newtonville, Mass.
BROWN, Woodrow Everett, Eagle, Colorado
CLIFFORD, Raymond "G", 2572 SW Champlain Dr., Portland, Oregon
CORCORAN, John Henry, 350 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
DAVIS, George Howell, Davis Hotel, Wildwood, New Jersey
DAY, Willard Henry, South Stratford, Vermont
DOHNER, Gerald Norwood, 5223 39th NE, Seattle, Washington
DRIESSEN, Thomas A., 1208 W. Dayton St., Madison, Wisconsin
FLYNN, Yorke, 34 Bates St., NW, Washington, D. C.
KELLEY, Walter B., 10 Rosseter St., Dorchester, Mass.
LACY, Norman William, 103 N. W. St., Stillwater, Oklahoma
MATTESON, Eldon Franklin, Hillsboro, N. C.
McGUIRE, Jack G., Meridian, Idaho
McNAMARA, Edward Joseph, 3132 Derby Place, New Orleans, La.
MOOTE, Volney N., 623 N. 2nd St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin
O'CONNOR, Francis James, 1517 First St., Baker, Oregon
PARRY, Evan William, Ignacio, Colorado
PIERRE, August, 734 N. Muscatel Rd., San Gabriel, California
REDDITT, James Hanson, 25 Tenby Rd., Llanerch, Pennsylvania
REID, Franklin James, 927 Myrtle Ave., Albany, New York
RIFE, Dwight William, 726 Camino, Santa Fe, New Mexico
SAXTON, Walter W., Route No. 1, Boise, Idaho
SIMS, Loyce Elbert, Mantachie, Mississippi
SMITH, Albert Barnes, Jr., 1220 Termon Ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
SPARKS, Allen Wright, 225 12th NW, Ardmore, Oklahoma
SUMNER, Charles Ray, 3937 N. Mass. Ave., Portland, Oregon
TOWNSLEY, Howard Otis, 2762 Markbreit Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
VIELHAUER, Henry Carl, 163 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.
WAYNE, Elmer Mell, Jr., Box No. 28, Eatonton, Georgia
WENNER, William, Box No. 87, Many, La.
WILEY, James Brooks, P. O. Box 84, Lake Worth, Florida
WILKE, Edward Arthur, 4217 W. Spaulding Place, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Men . . .

ABEL, Paul Edward, 1236 W. King St., York, Pennsylvania
ACUFF, Hersil M., 1675 Madison St., Salem, Oregon
ADAMS, Lawrence Westley, 100 North Drive, Canonsburg, Pennsylvania
ADAMSON, Harry Egan, 25 West 73rd Terrace, Kansas City, Missouri
ADOMAITIS, John, 21 East 19th St., Bayonne, New Jersey
ALLEN, Warren Ray, 146 Almaden Ave., San Jose, California
ALLEN, William Virgil, R.F.D., Raymond, Illinois
ALLENSWORTH, Roscoe, 1104 West Division St., Henryetta, Oklahoma
ALLINGER, William L., 4604 Grove St., Oakland, California
AMMERMAN, James Clinton, St. Charles Apt., Cynthia, Kentucky
ANDERS, LeRoy Blackwell, 2847 SW 27th Terrace, Miami, Florida
ANDERSON, Carlton Alfred, R.F.D. No. 2, Forest Ave., Newport, R. I.
ANDERSON, James Frank, Sargent St., Suncook, New Hampshire
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