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SPECIAL

UNITED STATES NAVAL CONSTRUCTION

BATTALION



U.S. NAVY



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SPECIAL BATTALION



SAGA OF THE TWELFTH SPECIAL

Published by the

Twelfth United States Naval Construction Battalion (Special)
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First Overseas Anniversary Edition

One year overseas! And what has been accomplished in that year—a landing in rain and mud—and then the gradual building of a modern military camp that compares favorably with any. And all this accomplished in addition to the primary assignment.

That primary assignment was a tough one, too. Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week—a whole year of stevedoring. Loading and unloading precious supplies—supplies that made possible the phenomenal advances of the fighting units.

The Twelfth Special Battalion is proud of its record; proud of those tonnage figures (which only tell a minor part of the story); and proud of those men and officers who had the drive, and ambition, and patriotism necessary to successfully complete a tough assignment.

In honor of that first year of overseas endeavor, this book has been assembled as a pictorial history of the battalion, from the time of its formation to the present date.

January 7th, 1945.

TO THE MEN OF THE TWELFTH SPECIAL:

This book comes to you after a year has been spent by this unit in the field. It is not meant to be a souvenir of the base you spent that year in. Nor should it be regarded as "government issue". Rather we hope that all of you will regard it as the memento of a period in your lives in which you sacrificed much, labored continuously and thus served your country well. In the years to come, as you thumb back through these pages, we hope that you will recall bits of laughter, good comradeship and a pleasant pride in the outfit you have served in.

Our year in the field hasn't been an easy one. From the mud and rain that we first waded through, to the comfort and refinement that we finally attained in the Russells, we've had a long, steady grind. Fortunately, it has been a progressive cycle. One that we can look back upon with satisfaction. We made no brilliant records, nor did we give any dazzling performances. But we can look back and know that we did the job we were sent out to do! Did it so well that we gained the confidence and admiration of those with whom, and for whom, we've worked. And to you men of the Twelfth, of course goes the credit for this achievement!

The Saga of the Twelfth should bring to you recollections of the various stages you went through, at Peary, Hueneme and on Banika. It should bring to you memories of rain, mud, mosquitoes, iron rations, mud, shelter halves, cocoanuts, rain, rats, bad chow; and then increasing comforts, our first eggs, better quarters, getting out of the mud, but still . . . the rain! The Saga should remind you of the more than half a million tons of cargo you put over the side of Liberties, C-2's, C-3's, Victories, C-1's and Navy Transports in one year. As Officer in Charge, I hope that it will also bring to you my personal message of appreciation for the support and manner in which you have pulled together to bring this outfit up to the standard, already made famous by the Seabees on all fronts. My thanks to all of you!

R. EISENBERG



LT. COMDR. RAYMOND EISENBERG — Officer-in-Charge

THE HISTORY OF THE TWELFTH SPECIAL

R. N. CARNER, PhoM 2/c

With a bit of liberty relaxation under our belts, following six rugged weeks of boot camp, there was a general settling down at the Stevedore Pool, and what a time; Wainwright detail, and anything to keep us busy. How we envied our mates who were being called into the Battalions. How long would it be? The scuttlebutt was soon making the rounds that the Twelfth Special was forming — and of course the fellows took the old sneak up to the office to find out if their names were on the list. Then finally it happened. Yes, sir—one by one they called our names, and we were told to gather our gear for reporting to A-7, the Twelfth Special Battalion.

The assignment of barracks and companies made us fully realize our coined names for CB's. New acquaintances, old friends, muster, fall out, and some more. Company officers were quick to make their acquaintance with the men. Speeches were made along with the resolution that this was going to be the best battalion. Yes, June 19, 1943, was a day well to be remembered.

Drill, drill, drill! We had our introduction to the "tough Marines" who were to take us for the next six weeks to see just what our endurance could be. Remember those drills? Mush-mouthed Marines, and how they could shout: "Squad umf!" "By the umph flank!" "Your lip, your lip!" Boy, was it hot! What became of those rest periods we were supposed to have had? "Platoon, halt! Fall out for a ten minute rest," and "The smoking lamp is lit." But by the time you got a sweat-dampened fag out, lit and relaxing, came the order of "Fall in." How many of the boys remember the duck walk? It was endurance at stake!



Ah, but the worst was to come. The obstacle course. How well will the days be remembered — those torturing days of the paces the Marines demanded as they put us through the ropes. That diabolical thing that was designed to pull you down to hard muscles. It was tough. No one over thirty-five years of age was required to take it. It would kill them. How well we remember the ropes, the belly crawl, the hurdles, the fences, the walks, the WATER OBSTACLE. The first days on the water obstacle — many wished that they had brought their water wings. I think that one was for a dual purpose — to toughen us up, and also to teach us how to swim.

Then we had the skirmishes. "Hit the deck!" "You there, get those heels flat!" Then over the side. Remember that swaying net to the Higgins boat, and the practices of hitting the beach. Combat training, yes Sir! Then came the day. We were actually to board a real honest-to-goodness boat to go well out into the York river, and make a beachhead. Armed with our Victory rifles (pieces to the Marines), and battledress, we dropped to the bottom of our landing craft, heads down and out of sight, and shoved off. After some time, the boats turned, and in formation made for the shore. Some fifty yards off, the boats were stopped and we were ordered over the side. That water was neck deep, and

the ones who were a bit short literally had to swim. How well we dashed up that river bank, simulating fire with Comanche yells, sogging wet, shoes sloshing, but spirits high! Our legs were a bit weary from the drag of the water in the dash to the shore, but the beachhead was ours. To cheer us someone started the scuttlebutt that we were to go over the obstacle course once more before we returned to the area. There we were, and it was a bit tough, but we were through. Then came the report that the obstacle course was finished.

One of the highlights of the Battalion was the dress parade with all the "Gold Braid" in attendance. Immaculate in our whites, with leggings and pieces, we were to march in the Battalion review on Camp Peary's main parade grounds. Everybody will remember that day. It was a hot Fourth of July, and the glare from the whites was terrific. However, we came through with flying colors, pleased with a day well done — but oh, the march back to Area A-7!

How they did put us through the parade ground drill for the Battalion commissioning. "Right turn, March!" "Left turn, March!" "Eyes, right!" "Eyes, left!" "Keep that middle up — dammit, don't sag." Around and around we went — the Marines giving us a merry pace. Then came the day — polishing our shoes 'til they shone with a brilliance that was never displayed before; the whites spotless and "nary a wrinkle"; gleaming white hats "squared away"; and that neckerchief just right in the best of Navy style.

"Attention! Forward, March!" Many feet stamped out cadence on the hard packed ground of the field. "Halt!" "Open ranks, March!" Captain Ware and his staff were here for the inspection and review. Friends and relatives were on the sidelines to witness this momentous occasion. Through the ranks he came — a remark here — a nod there — through the battalion — and the inspection was over. The band played martial airs, and next came the marching in review. The practices we had made came into the real thing, and there we were in battalion front. "Officers, front and center!" and with precision and perfect cadence they stepped out and were soon standing in exact formation. The Commission was read, and then Mrs. Raymond Eisenberg and Mrs. Moses E. Berry presented the Colors to the battalion. How proud those Colors were, riding on the breeze. "Officers, Post!" With the fulfillment of the command, the next order came through, "Pass in Review!" The band struck off with a lively march, and with shoulders squared and chests thrown out we went through the formation of review. The music stopped, a hush fell, Captain Ware and his staff climbed into their car and were gone. We were now officially commissioned as the TWELFTH UNITED STATES CONSTRUCTION BATTALION (SPECIAL).



Liberty

The subject of liberty brings many memories of the times had in Williamsburg and Richmond.

Williamsburg, the town that was restored to the quaint village of early colonial days by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Brick paved streets, and the buildings on Gloucester street returned to the colonial era. The home of William and Mary College, attended by Thomas Jefferson and other prominent Americans; the old buildings, the sunken garden, and the statuary. There were many points of historical interest there. The church with the unique gravestones in the churchyard. The museum in the old Court House, the old Virginia capital. Remember those restoration tours? Yes, it was historical enough — but I think that many remember those steins of beer served by pretty waitresses in Chowning's House, or the pitchers of beer at the Williamsburg Lodge — and of course the last chance places of the Powhatan or Tony's Place. Those who weren't interested in beer had the USO to lounge in; to sing at the piano, drink coffee and eat sandwiches at the snack bar. On Friday nights there were the Public Square dances that proved interesting. What a relief it was to go into the Colonial Restaurant or the Williamsburg Lodge for a bit of chow that wasn't Navy style.

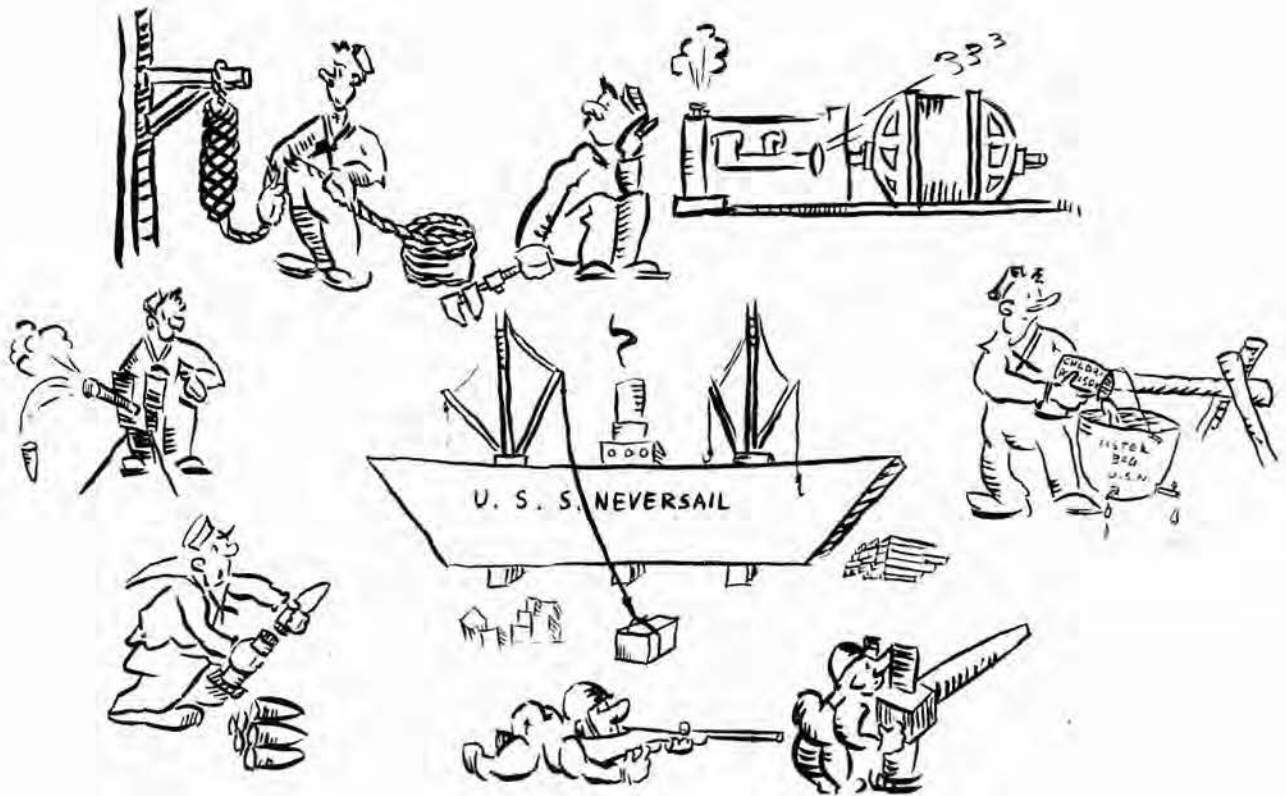
Richmond, Virginia, was a bit of contrast with the village of Williamsburg. Here you saw the industries of the south. Where a person may see his favorite brand of smoking being manufactured. A city deep in the traditions of the south. A Seabee on liberty doesn't remember so much of the industries, however. It was the pretty southern girls with their accent, Broad, Gray and Main streets, and those recreation points of interest. How about the Florentine Gardens, the Eagles' Hall, or the Dixie Dance Hall? One of the nice places to appreciate was the Navy Mothers' Club.

Training

The torture chamber of the A-5 Drill Hall! We surely learned the ins and outs of the Springfield '03 rifle. Dry firing until we thought we could hit Tojo in Tokyo if we had live ammunition, we had that "Six o'clock picture" framed before we were through. Load and lock, commence firing. Well, at least we were certainly getting it drilled into us for the day that we would go on the range for actual firing. We all put up with that extensive training merely by looking forward to the day we would fire on the targets. After the A-5 drill hall, they sort of broke us in easy. They gave us .22 rifles, similar to the '03, and a bunch of dime size targets to hit. That was fun, but oh the scores. Then came the day we were to march out to the rifle range. Group three was in the butts, while Groups one and two were on the firing line. We got our share of bloody noses and puffed lips, but our scores were good. The red flag, however, gave us the wave on many shots. We had been trained with the '03s and they gave us the carbine to fire with. It was plenty hot out under that Virginia sun.

Schools

With our military training over, the battalion turned to the special training that would be put into use overseas. There seemed innumerable things to learn: the stevedore training on the good ship "Neversail"; the rigging, dock work, and winch driving; the gunnery schools on the 20 mm. Orlicon and 50 cal. Browning machine guns for anti-aircraft, the 30 cal. machine gun, the mortars, the Browning automatic rifles, sub-machine guns; the pontoon assembly, Diesel engines, water purification, and many other things to help make us an efficient, self-sustaining organization. The gunnery was of interest — the disassembly of each weapon, the lectures on the parts and the operation. Ultimately working toward the day that the weapons they were learning in detail would be fired on the range. The anti-aircraft was possibly the most interesting of the gunnery schools. After the tour of instruction on the 20 mm., twenty-six men from Headquarters were taken by truck to the anti-aircraft range at Dam Neck, Virginia, just a few miles south of the Virginia seaside resort of Virginia Beach. Again they went through the rudimentary instruction of the automatic gun and aircraft identification, and the interesting experiment of simulating the firing of a 50 cal. machine gun in the Solonoid chamber. A man fired the gun at a screen on which was projected a motion picture of airplanes flying at him, and from all directions. The solonoid



glasses worn by the men gave the impression of depth and realism, and the whole show was complete with sound effects. The most amazing part of the whole training was the fact that you could see your tracer fire on the screen, which was realistic. On the range, after a bit of drill in tracking the sleeve, every man was a bit tense with the anticipation of strapping himself into the gun for action. After greasing the shells and loading the magazines they were ready to fire. From the tower came the words in a droning monotone: "Load and lock," then "Track the sleeve," and with a jolt the large calibre guns commenced firing, and when they had released their barrage the word came for the 40s and the 20s to "Commence firing." With a staccato roar the whole firing line opened up and a bright red hail of fire arched up to meet the sleeve being towed into the range. It was a sort of exultation to the men firing to see their tracer fire arch up and toward the target, and each man was eager to show his bit.

Recreation was interspersed in the training that was good. When the range was secured, the men were allowed to go swimming in the surf. It was like being at a summer resort, basking in the sun and spending time chasing crabs in the water, or digging in the sand. Those who had uniforms were allowed one night's liberty in Virginia Beach, where men and women went around in bathing suits on the streets. They reported a very good time. It was with reluctance that they returned to Camp Peary, where the men of the other schools were winding up their training. The men of the gunnery schools had gone to the range and fired to give them efficiency in their weapons. The schools were out, and then men's eyes turned toward the bulletin boards for their next event. The big moment had arrived — Embarkation Leave — and then what — East coast or West coast?

Before and After Ten-Day Leave

Uppermost in everyone's mind were thoughts of the forthcoming ten-day embarkation leave. Speculation and scuttlebutt were terrific. Who would have their leaves first — west coast or east coast men? A notice on the bulletin board about the Advance Base Depot was a considerable help; it was assumed that we would go to Hueneme, California. Then came THE day. The notification of the procedure of the first group to depart for their leave was made. The dividing line for those entitled to go first was posted. All the fellows living east of the line started working on their transportation problems. A special train to St. Louis, by auto, bus, rail, and plane, the men were to scatter to see their families, perhaps for the last time for some time to come.

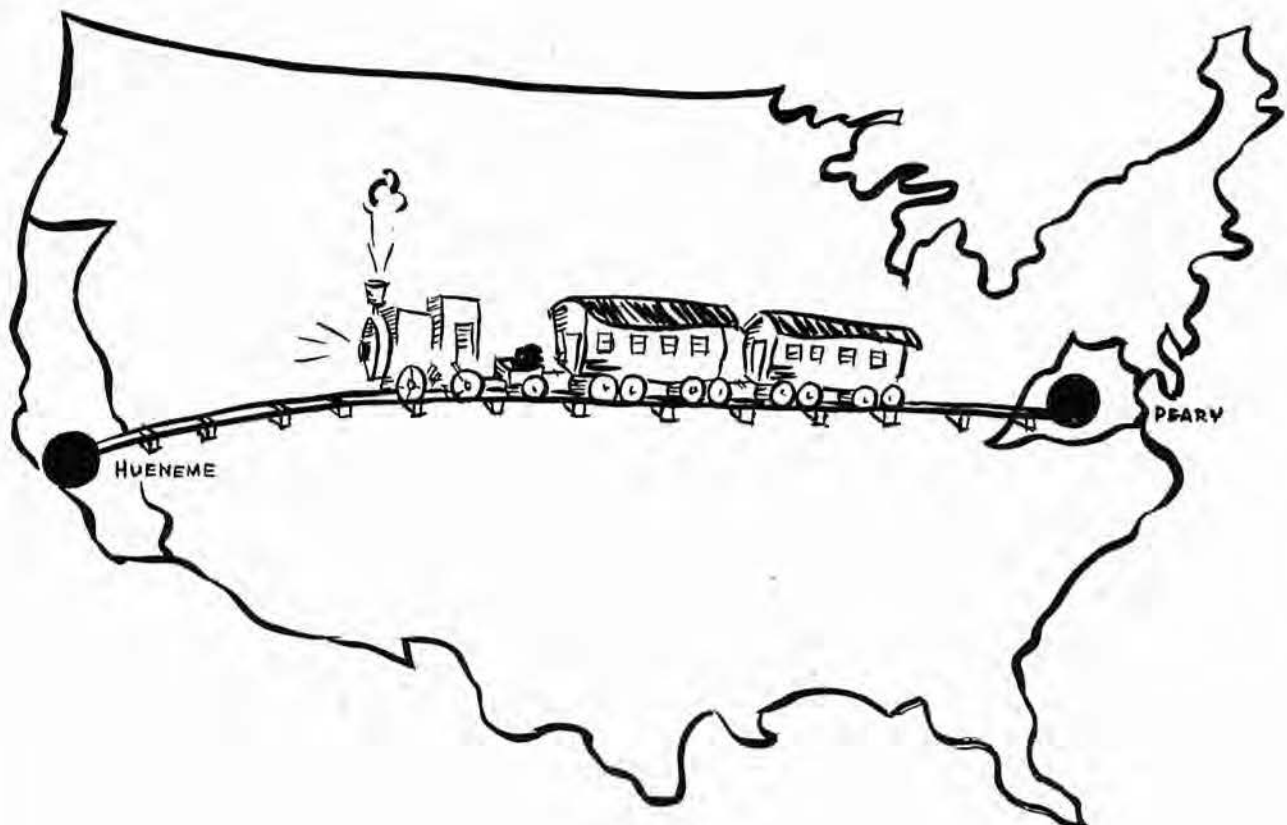
Finally the day arrived; all the rush and feeling of expectancy was on in full force. Final inspections, instructions, and with the west coast men looking on with envy, yet knowing that they too would soon be doing the same thing, the fellows moved off.

An unusual peace settled down over Area A-7, and then we found out the next day that we were scheduled for detail. Cleaning up the evacuated barracks and the area, policing the grounds, and of all things to keep us busy, we were digging grass and weeds out from under the barracks, and doing guard duty. Aside from the details it was a rather quiet ten days.

Then came the morning the men were to return. How well they remember entering the area, feeling fine with their leave behind them — but sad because it was all over; receiving their sea bags out of storage and setting up bunks in their assigned barracks again. Groups were here and there discussing the events that occurred during their leave.

Another move occurred amongst the barracks, but this time it was for train assignment. This group was assigned for Train Section No. One; this one for Train Section No. Two; and the one for the last Train Section No. Three. Numbers and places were ascertained from the bulletin boards, and rehearsals were made towards the day that trucks would appear and take us to the station. By this time we were sure we were bound for the California ABD.

On the morning of the 14th of August, dress blues was the order of the day. The sea bags had been sent up to the station for loading in the baggage cars, and Group One was standing by to embark on the train. All the men for the group were lined up in rotation by train and car number, then in this order they moved to the trucks and were off. As they arrived at Magruder Station, the Ship's Company band struck up martial music, and before long they were all settled in the car that was to be their home for the next several days. The cars were hot and the uniforms were uncomfortable — but no one seemed to mind because they were off to a new destination. Groups Two and Three stood by, back in the area, impatiently awaiting their turn — but soon they were off in succession — and everyone had taken their last look at Camp Peary, as their train slowly left the camp area, California bound.



Across the Continent

"California, here we come!" By now everyone knew that Camp Rousseau, Port Hueneme, was our destination. The dress uniforms gave way to dungarees for travel comfort. The coal dust and smoke were disastrous to our uniforms. After the first day, everything settled down to the routine of train travel and everyone to their own form of amusement — magazines, books, card games, shootin' the breeze, or just quietly watching the country roll by. Some were fortunate enough to get regular Pullman cars; others were placed in regular troop cars; and what a luxury it was with nothing to worry about — no bunks to make up, no decks to swab. A life of Riley! Those berths did feel good, too, after the bunks of Peary. All three trains were en route, but by different routes. There was a lot of country to roll beneath the battalion before it reached the coast.

Sections One and Two ran just about parallel with each other; even getting together at Chicago and Hastings, Nebraska. Train Section One got a break at McCook, Nebraska, the famous USO service center, where they were allowed to go into the station and to get free drinks, sandwiches, cake and magazines. Section Two was not so fortunate, but the generosity of the people of McCook was boundless, and they brought everything to the train, except the soft drinks. Train Section Three was routed through the south, touching Kansas City; through the plains of Kansas, before turning to the north to follow the other sections. For all three sections of the troop train there were several things that were carried in common. The dining car service was one thing. Train Two was without diner at Chicago, and the men were marched up town to restaurants for their chow. The same thing happened to Train Three at Marian, Kansas, and at Pueblo, Colorado. Among the things noticed by the men en route across the continent were the many women working in the service of the railroads. Desert sunsets attracted the attention of many. Features at the various stops were P.T. exercises and the gathering up of letters for mailing.

The arrivals in California were in most cases at night, but with the coming of daylight, the men received their first glimpse of the state — the orange groves — then Los Angeles. The last leg of the journey carried them through the lush valleys of Southern California, toward the coast to Camp Rousseau at Port Hueneme.

As the train slowly pulled into camp, the fellows who were watching at the windows to see what our new camp was going to be like saw that we were to live in Quonset huts, and the overall view gave a favorable impression. At the point of disembarkation the train was quickly emptied, and the men eagerly looked forward to their new quarters and a good hot shower. The men who hadn't as yet taken their embarkation leave were looking forward to the time when they would be released to scatter to the four winds.

The afternoon the Train Section Three arrived, the men going on leave received word that they could pick up their leave papers and shove off. Many of the California fellows rushed to the phones to call their wives and families. It was a happy day when those going were released and they shoved off for home.

Those left in camp looked forward to their shore liberties, to see what opportunities California had to offer, and many of them sent for their wives to be with them until embarkation time. In their exploration of the camp, many fellows went down to the docks to get their first glimpse of the Pacific Ocean.

Camp Rousseau was pretty nice. Our area was near the Ship's Store and the theatres; also the main gate, where the guest house was situated. The Ship's Store had two facilities, a wet and a dry canteen. Ah, the wet canteen, where cold draft beer was on tap, and without standing for hours just for one beer.

While the last group was out on embarkation leave, the rest of the battalion turned to camp routine. Work details, guard duty, and military drill were contained in the plan of the day.

Upon the return of the men from leave, the battalion settled down to the work and training on hand

in preparation for overseas duty. Not disregarding the fact that we were being trained for combat, our stay at Camp Rousseau was interspersed with a lot of detailed training. We were issued our Springfields, B.A.R.s, and carbines for rifle range practice. The days of dry firing and tearing down and assembling our pieces until every part was known to every detail, was the policy in order to obtain the best in military training. At the range the marksmanship was high, and despite scratched noses and bruised shoulders, we were convinced of the superiority of our weapons. A few of the anti-aircraft unit were sent down to San Diego for more training on the 20 mm. Gas masks were issued, and we were sent out to give them the practical test in the gas chamber — and we all had a weeping good time! The overnight marches on simulated battle conditions was the final leg of our military training. The battalion marched out through the back roads of the California coast with our newly issued packs and rifles, ending the day with setting up a field camp, suffering from the cold at night, and returning to the camp the next day.

Aside from the drilling and preparations for embarkation, our companies were set up as an operational unit, as we would function overseas. Stevedore gangs were made up and operated the ships in port, giving them actual training with the equipment and machinery they were to be using. Heretofore, it had been with a dummy ship with all the necessary rigging, now we were really in the war effort.

Some events came up that added spice to our stay in Rousseau. Competitive drilling was inaugurated, and after practice, the elimination came, with Company "C" carrying off the honors. At another time a pall of smoke rose into the sky to the south of the camp, and volunteers were recruited to lend their aid to combat the fire. A detachment was sent out, while other groups stood by in case they were needed. Many movie stars' homes were in danger, and it was a tough, hard and hot fire to fight — but the volunteers returned, dirty and sweaty, but light-hearted with a job well done.



Life in camp was a nice one, with everything immediately available. The movies were showing first-run features, and the wet canteen was open every evening for beer. Entertainment for those who awaited their turn for liberty, and the guest house offered the opportunity for visiting with wives and relatives. USO shows were occasionally at the theatres with stars of screen and stage. One event was the Bob Hope show that appeared in Theatre "A" for one of the national broadcasts. A lot of men from our battalion were fortunate in drawing tickets for the broadcast and the second show.

The most outstanding memory of Camp Rousseau was the availability of liberty. The men who were fortunate enough to have their wives in nearby towns, and those who lived in nearby Los Angeles were given every opportunity of spending their liberty with them. There were busses available to Oxnard, and the busses to Los Angeles and Hollywood were always jammed. There were many glowing accounts from men returning from liberty about the opportunities afforded from Ventura and Oxnard, through to Los Angeles, Hollywood and the surrounding communities. The generousities of the Hollywood Canteen, the Hollywood Guild Canteen, and the people as a whole were very heartening. Earl Carrol Vanities, the Palladium and Radio City were some of the highlights of liberty. Also there were many places where the men obtained their own entertainment.

Scuttlebutt was ever present in any group — and always as to when we would embark and what our destination would be. Would it be Alaska, the South Pacific, or perhaps the Caribbean? Every time we took week-end liberty we thought it would be the last one. Our supply ship arrived in port and the stevedore gangs were instrumental in loading it — destination unknown. An advance group was selected, given their last shore liberty, and amid our military band's music, the ship pulled out into the stream and left. How soon would it be before we followed them?

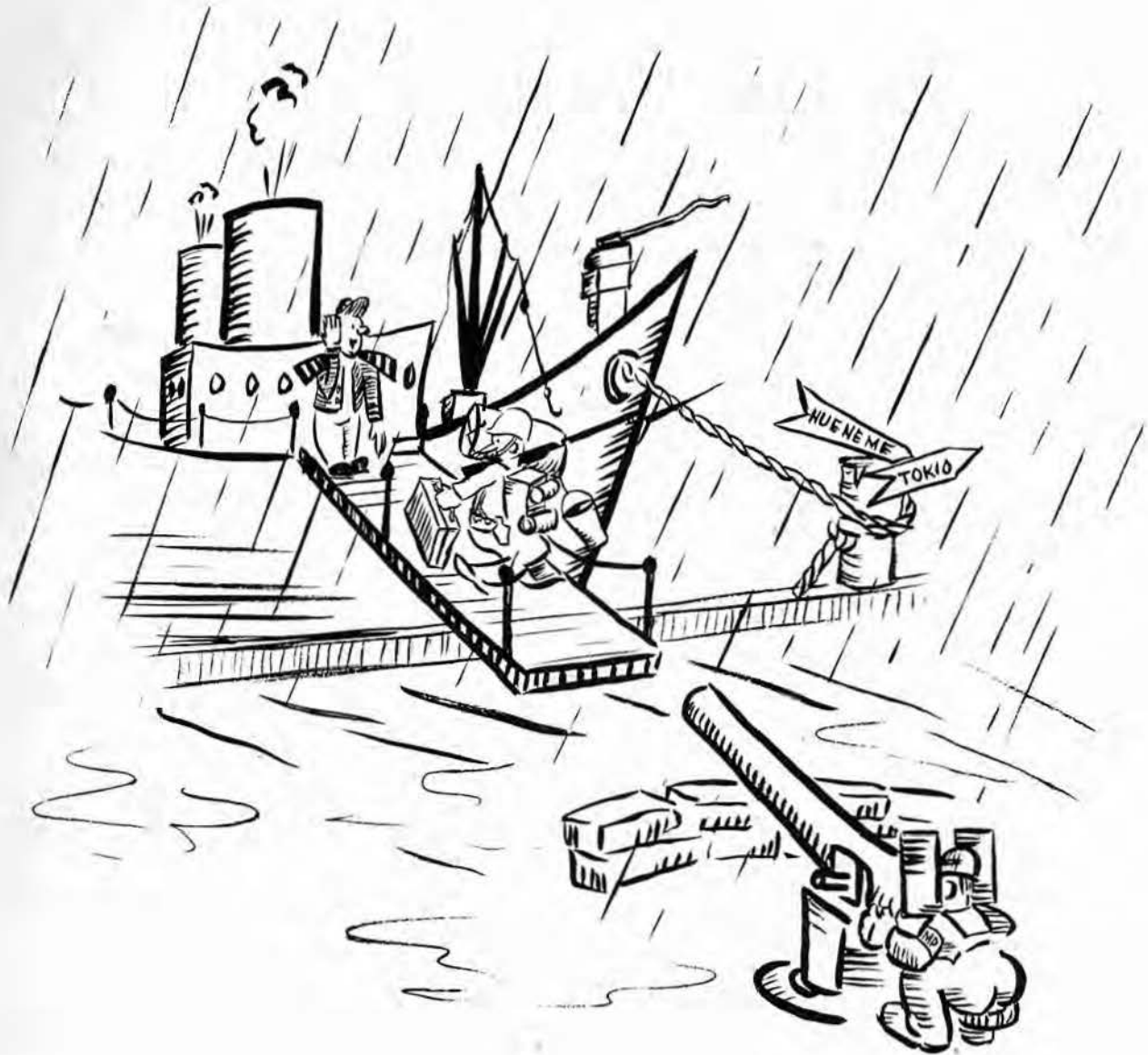
We were given our last shots, and gear issue, and as a crowning point, Red Cross bags containing many things of use, were issued.

It was no real surprise when it was announced that the battalion was secured. Time was set aside for special purchases at the Small Stores and the Ship's Store for items that would be needed on board ship — or would be difficult to obtain overseas; and the sea bags were packed, ready for delivery to our ship. We were only awaiting its arrival in port so we could go aboard.

On the afternoon of the tenth of December, 1943, we were given instructions on the procedure of going aboard, and early the next morning, loaded down with packs on our backs, rifles, barracks bags, and personal gear, we were loaded into trucks and transported through a light rain to the dock, where our ship waited.

After all the "hurry up and wait," the time came for us to be called on board by name, to go up the ramp, down the hatch and into the hold and to be assigned a bunk in the five-bunk-high tiers, and cramped troop quarters of the ship. After everyone was assigned, the next thought was food. We hadn't eaten anything since the early breakfast. Then we found out for the duration of our stay on board, we would have only two meals a day. That afternoon we had our first experience at chow aboard ship, where it was served hot, and you ate standing up. That was also the last day that we were to receive any mail for a long time, and it was a happy group of men who received those letters. Time was whiled away on deck and down in the quarters until 2100, and then lights went out, for our first night's sleep on board ship. We fully expected to be way out at sea by morning. At reveille, however, we found ourselves still tied up at the dock. We had finished chow, and were around about the decks of the ship in various forms of comfort, when a new burst of activity appeared on the part of the ship's crew, and the ship's siren blew, the lines were cast off, and we pulled out into the stream.

The event of our leaving was something to go down in the annals of one of Robert Ripley's books. The Twelfth Special was leaving the States at 1200 noon, on the twelfth day of the twelfth month. After the port was cleared, the men stood by and watched the coastline of California slowly fade away into the haze, and became accustomed to the rolling motion of the deck. The thought uppermost in everyone's mind was: "When shall we see the States again?"



On Board Ship

Suddenly the general quarters alarm was sounded, and everyone was alert — but we came to find out that “General Quarters” was a procedure that was going to be repeated frequently during our voyage. We returned to the deck after the “All Clear,” but there wasn’t a bit of land visible from horizon to horizon. Walking about the decks to get our sea legs, we began our exploration of the ship for forms of amusement. An occasional card game with the usual kibitzing group around, magazine reading — sprawled or squatting in the most comfortable places — watching the sea, and passing along the scuttlebutt were the daily diversions. Scuttlebutt on all troop ships runs about the same. “I just heard from the Bos’n’s Mate that three ships were sunk by submarines just about where we are now.” Some of the fellows must have gone up to the bow, started some choice scuttlebutt, then ran back to the fantail, and when they heard it, it was so good that they believed it themselves. This type of “breeze” was the main topic of conversation throughout the trip.

There were a lot of “don’ts” on board for “our own protection”: no smoking on deck after dark, blackout regulations were strict, you can’t sit here and “keep off” of there, ration of water, and keep your life belt on at all times. (That darn belt thing that became our constant companion for the trip.)

We came to be pretty good balancing artists when it came to eating chow — keeping our mess gear before us as we ate, wiping the perspiration out of our eyes, and guiding the chow to our mouth as we stood on the deck before the chow table, swaying with the motion of the ship. Even while sleeping we had to continually brace ourselves to keep from falling out of the bunk. Once we attained our sea legs, things came natural. The rolling of the ship, with the pitch, in rough seas, however, brought somewhat of a problem and on a couple of occasions, sea sickness was the order of the day, with men going about green-faced, ever on the lookout for the nearest rail and quickly learning the difference between “lee” and “windward.”

There were some oddities of the seas that were very interesting. The brilliant blue of the ocean, the birds following us — miles from land, and as we moved into warm waters, the flying fish breaking water and sailing off in a glistening tangent from the ship, almost in formation. At night the wonders were centered around the phosphorescent gleaming of the wake of the ship, and glowing bubbles playing along the hull. It was spectral in its beauty. Some of the mates went so far to as drop a bucket over the side in the hopes of catching some of them — but they were always elusive.

After three days at sea, the notice of our destination was placed on the bulletin boards. It was Espiritu Santos in the New Hebrides, and maps were taken out and examined for the location — a few dots down in the South Pacific. Here was the scene of one of Martin Johnson’s exploration movies some time ago.

The monotony of the trip was broken in many ways, all the way across. “Whales” being sighted but never materializing, and one day a ship was noticed hull down on the horizon. Was it friend or enemy? Speculation as to its identity grew as it came closer to our group, and made it everything from a submarine to a huge liner. As it passed to the rear it was noted to be a Navy ship, but we never learned for sure what type it was. Land was sighted on numerous occasions, but so far down on the horizon that it could have been a cloud. G.Q. sometimes spoiled the complete view of some beautiful sunsets, when we were ordered below. Some of them were really beautiful as noted by the guards who remained on deck.

After being at sea for a considerable length of time, land WAS sighted — and it gave us a pretty warm feeling, but also it brought brief excitement when a plane was sighted, bearing down on us. G.Q. was sounded and the Armed Guard quickly reached their posts. However, when it came close enough, the American star gleamed from its side very reassuringly. It was a welcome sight to be “buzzed” by these planes. Shortly after they appeared we were joined by destroyer escorts, and they added to our security, running alongside and out in front like bloodhounds on a scent. They were more assuring one day when we passed a place in the sea that gave evidence of a ship having gone down there. Before the escort showed up, and even while they were with us, the scuttlebutt persisted that there was a submarine following us. One day one of the little escorts about-faced and raced rearward. Presently booming sounds were heard, and before long it rejoined us. On another occasion a fire was noted just over the horizon with flashes of gunfire. Excitement arose on board one day when a small ship came alongside to take off a man who had become ill. A near-collision was another added attraction. After we crossed the equator, the men who had been in these waters before quickly pointed out the Southern Cross to those who had not seen it. Looking overhead at these stars presented an entirely different view of the ones we were accustomed to seeing “at home.” The moods of the sea were ever-changing. From gently flowing billows to rough white-capped waves; to a glassy sea that was as calm as a lake on a summer evening. Roughness didn’t matter now, but rain added to the discomfort of those who desired to stay on deck. Below in the quarters it was stuffy hot despite the air-conditioning system. Many preferred sleeping on deck, regardless of the rain.

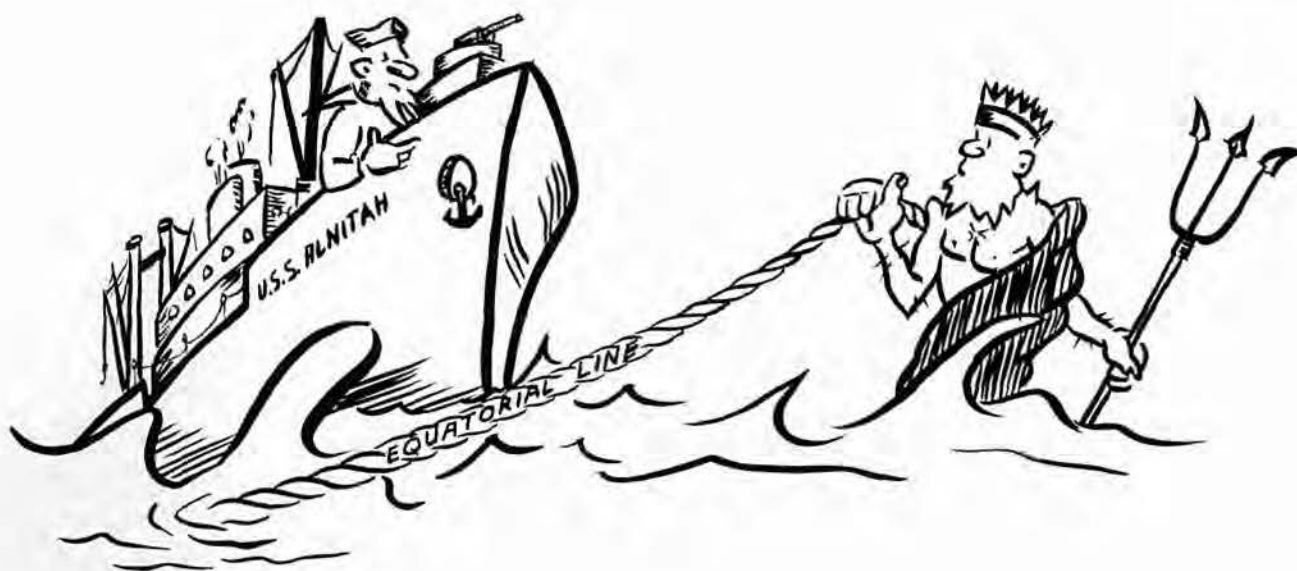
Beards were the pride of some of the fellows, and the fancy designs and trimming were really something to see. Shaving was a rather uncomfortable procedure anyhow, with the salt water. The showers seemed uncomfortable, too — leaving a sticky deposit of salt on you after it was taken. The ship’s store men consented to break out supplies of cigarettes and candy, so we were able to purchase these items. The ship also made up a news bulletin that enabled us to read the latest war news. The

“Abandon Ship Drill” provided a break in the monotony, and when we gathered before our appointed rafts, we surely wondered how we would all crowd into one of those things.

The problem among the cooks in the ship’s galley was amusing — but serious. Rough weather presented quite a problem to those preparing food, and one day we had to miss one meal due to the fact that they couldn’t keep anything in the stoves. No one cared, however, it was hard enough to keep our stomachs down, let alone food. But they did a good job with what they had, under the circumstances.

The performance of guard duty on water-tight doors and the hatches was one of the military duties performed on board. Then there were a few of the battalion anti-aircraft crew who stood watch on the 20 mm. guns with the Armed Guard. When we neared the area of possible enemy action, all the B.A.R. men were posted in strategic places about the ship. We were being ready for the event of an attack from enemy planes.

The observation of Christmas at sea was marked by church services on deck. The Christmas carols were being sung with a rather nostalgic air, out underneath the brilliant sun in the heat of the tropical sea. A far cry from the familiar Christmases observed before. Cigarettes and chewing gum were presented as Christmas gifts to the men of the battalion. We crossed the equator on Christmas day.



The age-old custom of crossing the equator was fully observed, and the “Shellbacks” organized with full ceremony to initiate the lowly “Pollywogs.” Preparation of the costumes and the day of the initiation was a day of foreboding to the Pollywogs. King Neptune, with his Queen and Royal Baby, and his many followers — the Devil, Davy Jones, Peg Leg, the Royal Barber, the Royal Doctor, Royal Judge and Jury, and policemen, plus many other characters — were on hand to see that the lowly Pollywogs were properly initiated into the mighty realm of Neptunus Rex. Throughout the day of the impending crossing of the equator, scenes of initiation were in evidence. Salaaming Pollywogs were seen about the decks, shouting that they were Pollywogs, and when the time came for the initiation, fun(?) was had by all. Sentences by the Judge were mighty. Hair was cut, smeared with grease, and they were shaved by the Royal Barber, using grease as lather. The stockades were filled with the offenders, the Royal Doctor gave out with his torture, the Devil had his due with a tail charged with electricity, and after a beating through the gauntlet, and a drenching with the salt water hose (no pool being available to toss them into) they were declared Shellbacks. They were certainly a messy bunch of men, but it was all in fun, and they were happy to be Shellbacks. It was a problem to wash off that sticky, gooey grease with salt water.

A faint, blue line low on the horizon was sighted by the men one morning when daylight came, and as the day wore on it slowly materialized into a group of tropical islands. All interest and eyes were centered on the beaches and the green of the cloud-capped islands. Slowly we steamed into the channel of the port of Espiritu Santo, lifting our heads to the smell of land for the first time in many days. Men lined the ship's rails to see what this tropical island looked like. Coconut trees stood row on row, much like a cornfield. A copra plantation was sighted, and the harbor was full of war activities. After the anchor was dropped, a boat brought out the men who had left Hueneme two months ahead of us, and as soon as they were on board, groups quickly gathered around them asking a multitude of questions. "What is the island like?" "What about the camp?" "Are there natives?" On and on. However, it was soon disclosed that we were to go on farther, up into the Solomon Islands group.

Cheers greeted the coming of the mail on board. Here we were, receiving the first mail overseas. All those who could crowded around over Hatch No. Three while the mail was being sorted. Then the moment came when the company clerks stood up on top of the hatch and called the names. It was surely with eagerness that the recipients answered "HERE!" Letters were written in answer, and letters that had been written previous to our arrival were censored and the mail was then sent off, so the people back home would receive their first letters from us.

After a day at Espiritu Santo, leaving some more men behind to pack up and load out our supplies, we heaved anchor and once more put to sea. Five days passed, and at the dawning of the sixth day, we found ourselves approaching land again. We had passed through the Coral Sea, and were now going through the area known to ships as "Torpedo Junction." The island slowly unfolded before us, then the word passed around that we were at Guadalcanal, with Tulagi on our port. Moving close in to off-shore, we dropped anchor. Again everyone crowded the rails to view the site where fighting history had been made. Torn coconut trees and rusting hulks of enemy ships gave evidence of the mighty struggle that had taken place here. Henderson Field could be seen in the distance, with the contested hills in the background. To the northwest of our anchorage we could see Cape Esperance, and out to sea, Savo Island.

Slowly we approached the "gate" to go down through the channel to our anchorage at our Island "X." Here we were, at that tiny dot that was to be our scene of activity — Island "X" in the British Solomon Islands.

Life belts were thrown in a pile, shouldering our bags, packs on our backs, and gripping rifles, most of us went over the side onto a barge to hit the beach in a drizzling rain. The others stayed aboard to begin discharging the ship. Ashore we moved inland and up onto a hill not far from the beach, and made camp among the coconuts — greeted only by the rain and falling coconuts in the darkness. After twenty-seven days on board ship, we had finally set foot on ground again. This was Island "X"!

First Days on Island "X"

When daylight came, everyone was up and about to take stock of our surroundings. We were on the side of a hill in a grove of coconut trees, with lush green grass underfoot. Parrots were screeching in the trees, and "coconut birds" were hopping about in flocks, with their peculiar rattle-chirp. At least it wasn't raining continuously now.

Pyramidal tents were quickly secured, and before long our tent city grew into being. Tents were put up over the bare ground, by companies. At least we were now able to get out of the tropical downpours. The second night we slept on the ground inside the tents, but later on we drew cots. For chow, we had our introduction to "C" rations. Meat and beans, corned beef hash, and meat and vegetable stew, with the accompanying can of biscuits and soluble coffee — supplemented by the fellows opening coconuts, which were plentiful. Helmets were used over fires to heat our meals. They were also used for bathing and washing clothes. Our bathing consisted of merely standing in the rain and taking a shower.



The almost continuous rain and the many tramping feet soon changed the grass covered hill into a mess of sloshy, gooey, liquid mud. There was mud everywhere. The roads were just rivers of the liquid mud. Coral was hauled in in an endeavor to secure a more solid footing, but it was almost futile. Most of the men learned that the coral could not be trusted. A step on, to all appearances, good solid footing — and down one would go, sometimes clear to the knees.

During the process of building the camp, our work was still cut out for us. Ships had to be loaded and unloaded. Gangs were formed, and the stevedoring operations went on night and day.

Headquarters men who had previously pounded typewriters or pushed a pencil, were pressed into jobs as carpenters and construction men, to throw up the necessary temporary buildings for a galley, etc., so that we would no longer have to eat the "C" and "K" rations, or use the straddle trenches.

On Sundays the natives of the island would come around through the camp with their war clubs, mats and shells to "trade" with the men. Mattress covers and clothing were the mediums of barter. The men soon learned the use of pidgin English. These little Melanesian natives, whose forefathers had been cannibals, were quite friendly. They liked 'Mericans. "No like Jap — Jap no good." From the talk of the little men, the cruelties of the Japanese who had been among them were clearly apparent. Some claimed the honor of the death of some of the Nipponese warriors. They had little chance, though, with their war clubs against the Japanese guns! They soon deserted their villages to enter the jungle during the Japanese occupancy. The natives' honesty was beyond reproach. Their own language was rather intriguing to hear. To the natives and men alike, the greeting was "Hello, Joe." Some men were quick to pick up words of the native language, which was greeted by the natives very shyly, with lots of giggling. The native adroitness at climbing cocoanut trees was quickly demonstrated, when they climbed for the sum of twenty-five cents to knock down some cocoanuts. They were clad briefly in a cloth around their middle called Lavalala. From these quaint little fellows we learned of the life in these islands before the war and before our occupancy, which presented an interesting picture.

During time off from their jobs, the men spent it in the exploration of the island whenever possible. The beaches were scoured for shells, and trips into the jungles were made. Down on the beach, made up of broken coral thrown up by the waves, which gave off a clinking sound when you walked, many colorful tropical fish were observed playing around the undersea coral. There were needle fish, with long, slender bodies and snouts as long as the body; blue and gold fish with faces not unlike a horse; tiny brilliant blue ones; fish with long, flowing fins; some striped like zebras; fish that walk on land; and many others — not excluding the coral snake — all presenting beautiful colors in the water. On the beach many shells were interesting, but the real center of interest was the finding of "cat-eyes," a hard, jewel-like rock formed by a shell fish as a door to his shell, considered as a lucky piece by the finders. Perfect ones were supplied by the natives, who were quick to realize their value. The natives in obtaining them would go out onto reefs and dive deeply to bring up the live shells, containing the "cat-eye." Back in the jungles, interest soon waned because of the terrific humid heat and the denseness of the growth. Jungle life was interesting, but not interesting enough to fight your way through the stuff. There were huge spiders back there as big as a man's hand, with bodies as large as a humming bird, also snakes, birds, parrots and lizards. In the jungles, too, were lime trees, orange trees, banana plants, pineapple and papaya plants. But to obtain the best fruits was to trade with the natives, because of their cultivation of these plants. Much of the tropical growth was fascinating to see — trees hundreds of feet high, clinging vines, thorny bushes, and many other tropical plants and trees, firebrand type of flowers and other tropical blossoms. There were many types of tropical flowering bushes and trees presenting a very pretty sight, with hibiscus identified as one of the common ones. Sometimes in the evening a heady smell of gardenias would fill the tropical air, but none has been discovered. Most of the tropical flowers do not have a scent. There were stories of man-eating plants back in the jungles, but that was probably the figment of someone's imagination. However, there is a plant that quickly curls its leaves around insects. A touch of a stick on the leaf causes the leaf to curl shut. Two other annoying inhabitants of the island were the rats and the land crabs, the rats being the most numerous.

The arrival of our supply ship from Espiritu Santos was looked upon as a relief. Now we would have the essentials that we needed, equipment that would provide us with better facilities. It was amusing to note the exclamations of the men arriving on the ship, when they stepped down from the truck into ankle deep mud and had to slosh about in search of a place to bunk. They weren't quite prepared for that type of reception. Dry ground was virtually unknown in camp.

Dampness and mold presented quite a problem with belongings and clothing. Overnight shoes would become moldy. Rapidly things deteriorated under those conditions. Everything quickly rotted if it wasn't kept dry.

Our temporary galley was finished and we no longer had to prepare our own meals from the rations. Hot and cold food was served on the line, but we still had to eat in the rain, squatting down wherever we could, eating fast so the food wouldn't soak up too much water. Our mess hall was under construction and soon we would be eating under cover, which was nice to contemplate.

Interest of the men centered on the building of platforms for the erection of tents, so that we would be off the ground. The construction had to be done after working hours, so it took quite a while to finish the job. When the tents rose on the platforms and the men moved into their respective "palaces," it was with pride — "Our tent's the best!"

The next three months saw the camp slowly whipping into shape. Our mess hall was completed, and we were eating chow in out of the rain. Showers were constructed, and we no longer had to rely on the rain. In succession came the Quonset huts housing the Ship's Store, the post office, Disbursing and Supply offices. A movie theatre was constructed and a recreation hall built, to furnish entertainment for the men. Slowly the roads emerged out of the mud, by pouring coral on them until they became packed and hard. Let it rain, we wouldn't have to bother about sloshing around in that liquid mud any more. Looking back now, with all the hard packed coral roads and walks, it is hard to realize that we were up to our knees in the mud and water at the beginning.



JUNGLES

The docks were presenting their share of work. The battalion was working in shifts, twenty-four hours a day, and seven days a week. Material for war had to move. Ships were loaded and discharged on time. Tonnage, tonnage, tonnage — it really mounted. Task forces, combat troops, supplies of all kinds came and went. We worked rain or shine, night and day, and amidst the humid heat of the tropics, where even the mild exercise of walking brought out beads of perspiration. It was a hard, steady pace.

Despite the hard work, it is American to relax with sports. A baseball field was levelled, and recreation was provided for the men off duty. A basketball court was set up; baseball and basketball teams were quickly organized for competition within the battalion and against other island organizations. A new recreation hall was built, cool and airy, where one could play ping-pong or use the facilities of the various games. The ship's library provided books for all types of reading and on Sundays the room was used as a chapel.

Tragedy and destruction reared its ugly head in August. During evening chow the mess hall caught fire and was quickly consumed. Everyone miraculously escaped injury, except one of our cooks, a fine fellow, and missed deeply by all those who knew him. A temporary mess hall was quickly put up at the old recreation hall, and we ate there until our new mess hall was completed. The ruins of the old mess hall were levelled and removed even before they quit smoking. Several days later, the gasoline tank at Transportation accidentally caught fire, but by many daring dashes into the inferno, the equipment endangered was saved. The fire was confined mostly to the burning tank.

About this time, scuttlebutt was flowing rapidly through the camp — at chow, at work, in the heads, any place where a group of men were gathered. We were going to the China Coast, to Formosa, the Philippines, New Caledonia, and home. We were surely getting around the country with the talk. The Palau Islands were hit, the Mariana Islands were taken. Rapid thrusts were being made in reconquering the Pacific from the Japs. We had emerged from a combat area to a rear area base. Our purpose on Island "X" was slowly passing. However, there was still plenty of work to be done.

Our new mess hall was completed, and we moved in. Out here it provided almost a luxury. We even had music with our noon chow. Cement floors, and a Quonset type building, over the same site of the old mess hall made a nice set-up. The only evidence of the recent fire were the burned coconut trees surrounding the building. There was still the same fine view of the sound and out through the "gate," where we could see the ships come and go.

Improvements on the island were rapid. By this time, a person wouldn't know the island as the same one on which we had landed last January. Excellent coral roads were all about the island. Improved dock facilities and many new buildings seemed to have mushroomed up overnight. The nurses and Red Cross girls created quite a stir when they arrived on the island. These were the first women with shoes on that we had seen since we left the States. Island "X" was becoming civilized.

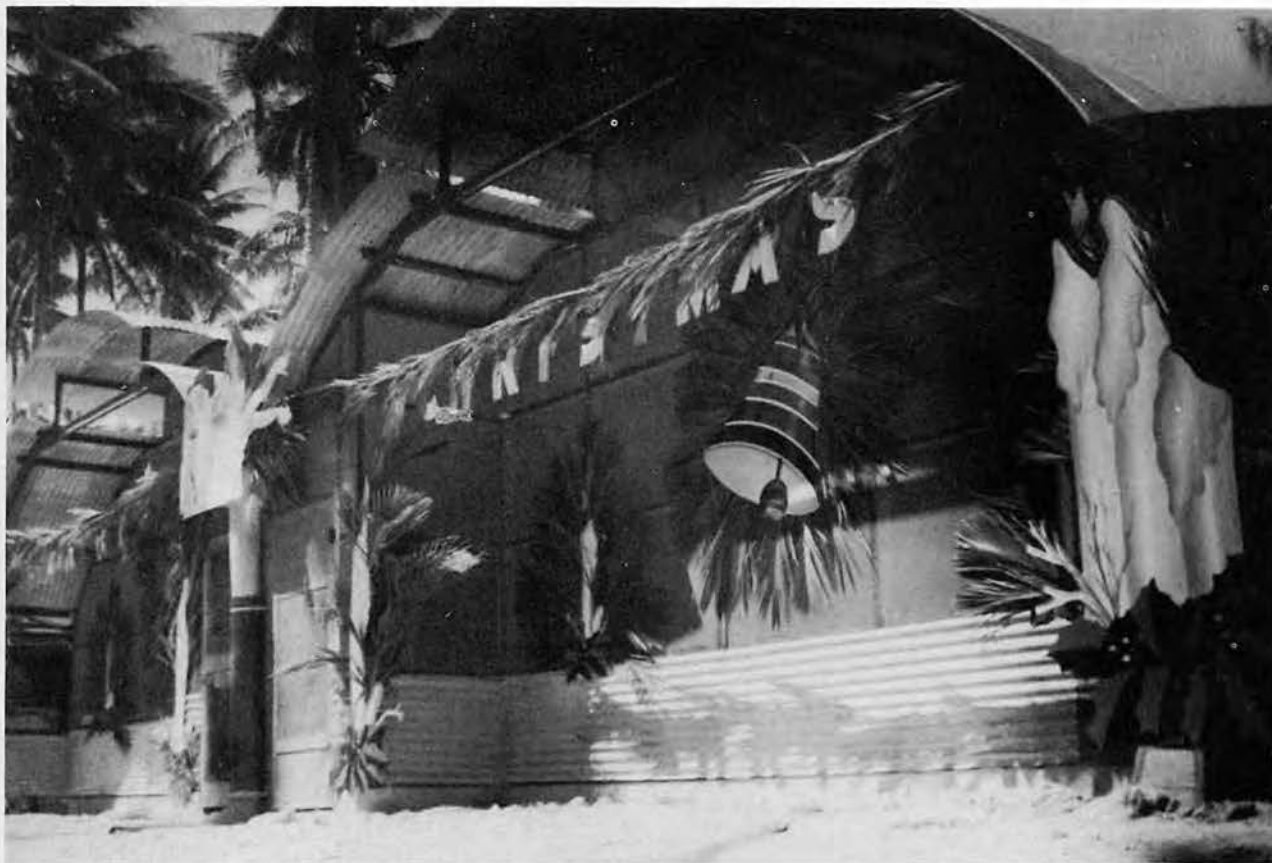
The carpenter shop quickly started a stir, when they received orders to construct boxes and crates in preparation for our leaving Island "X." Just about as rapidly as the boxes were made, things were packed, and soon we were awaiting the orders for our departure. New Caledonia seemed to be our destination. An advance officer left here to look over our new location for camp. But while he was still there, the orders were changed, and we were to remain on duty where we were. The other half of our island regiment, a battalion similar to ours, embarked on their new assignment, and we were left here to handle the cargo for the entire island. Our camp was more or less in a turmoil, everything had to be unpacked and tents that had been torn down had to be rebuilt. The battalion again settled down to the routine of our duty and to normal activities.

The cancellation of our move killed the scuttlebutt. Not a word was spoken of what was going to happen next. However, the scuttlebutt artists soon recovered and new rumors started to flow.

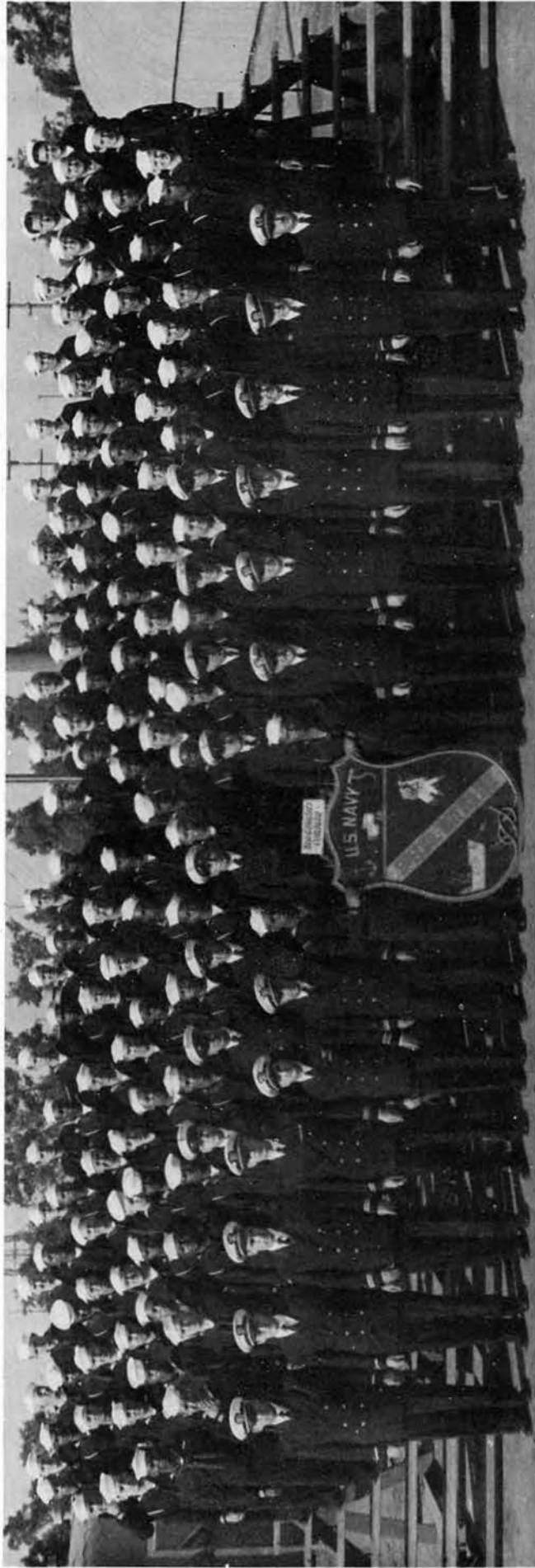
Meanwhile, we had thoroughly enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the trimmings, and we fully expected to be eating "K" rations for our Christmas dinner. But the cancellation of evacuation orders provided us with another turkey dinner for Christmas. The coming of Christmas presented

quite a scene. Packages were arriving from the States in volume, containing all kinds of things to eat and use. The holiday brought about quite a bit of nostalgia, the men remembering their Christmases before, among their loved ones. It seemed futile to celebrate anything except American christianity and the hope that we would observe the next one at home. Our Officer-in-Charge, Lt.-Comdr. R. Eisenberg, just about expressed everyone's feelings in his Christmas message to the battalion when he said, in part: "It is realized 'A Merry Christmas' and 'A Happy New Year' may sound like empty phrases to many of you, but it is hoped that in all of you the spirit behind these occasions may prevail. Far from home and those we love, a merry Christmas and a happy New Year may be hard to realize. In these troublesome times, however, it is a real goal to shoot at. All of you have my sincere wishes in that achievement."

The old year rapidly closed, and we observed duty on our Island "X" for one complete year. The coming of January 7th, 1945, brought the determination of every man to fulfill his duty by doing his part in this war to beat the Japs. We are on the road home, via Tokyo. Our eyes turn toward that assignment.



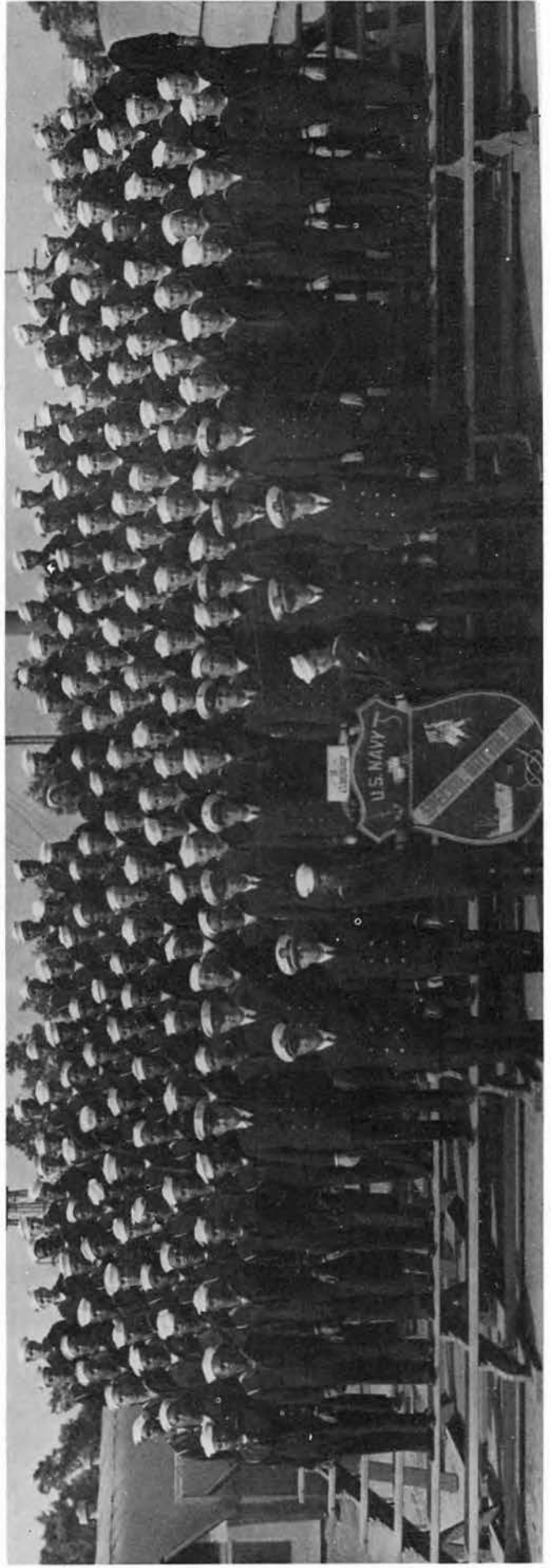
CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS



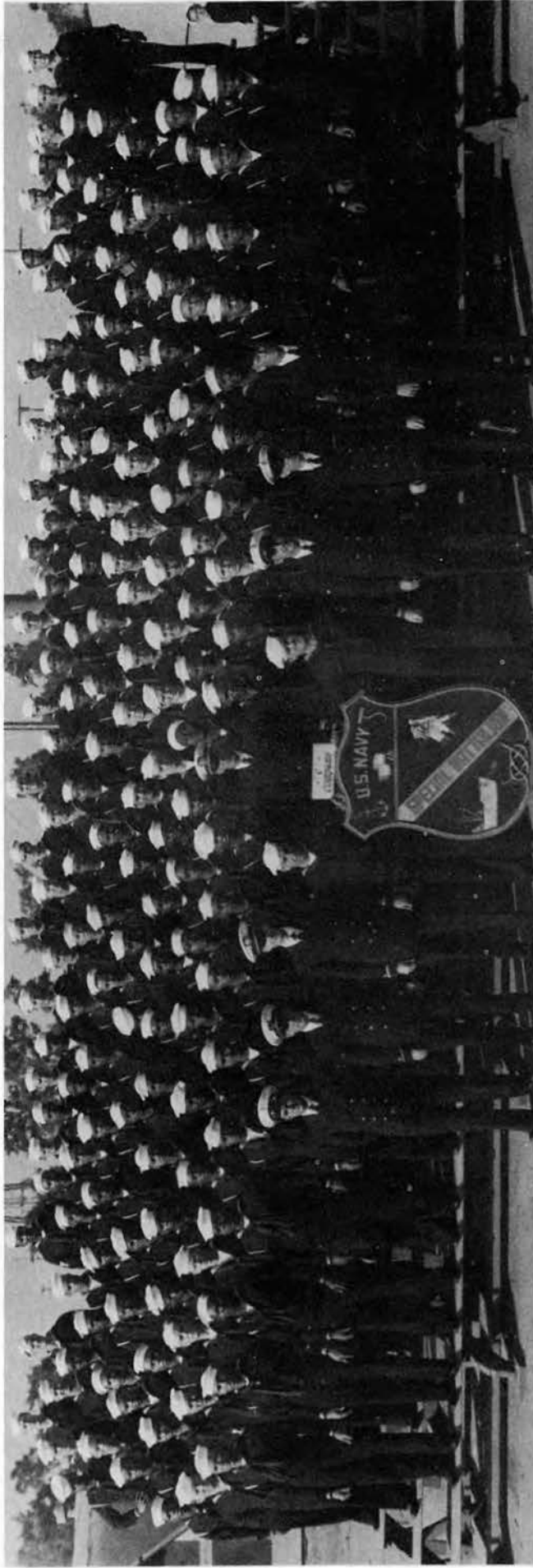
HEADQUARTERS COMPANY



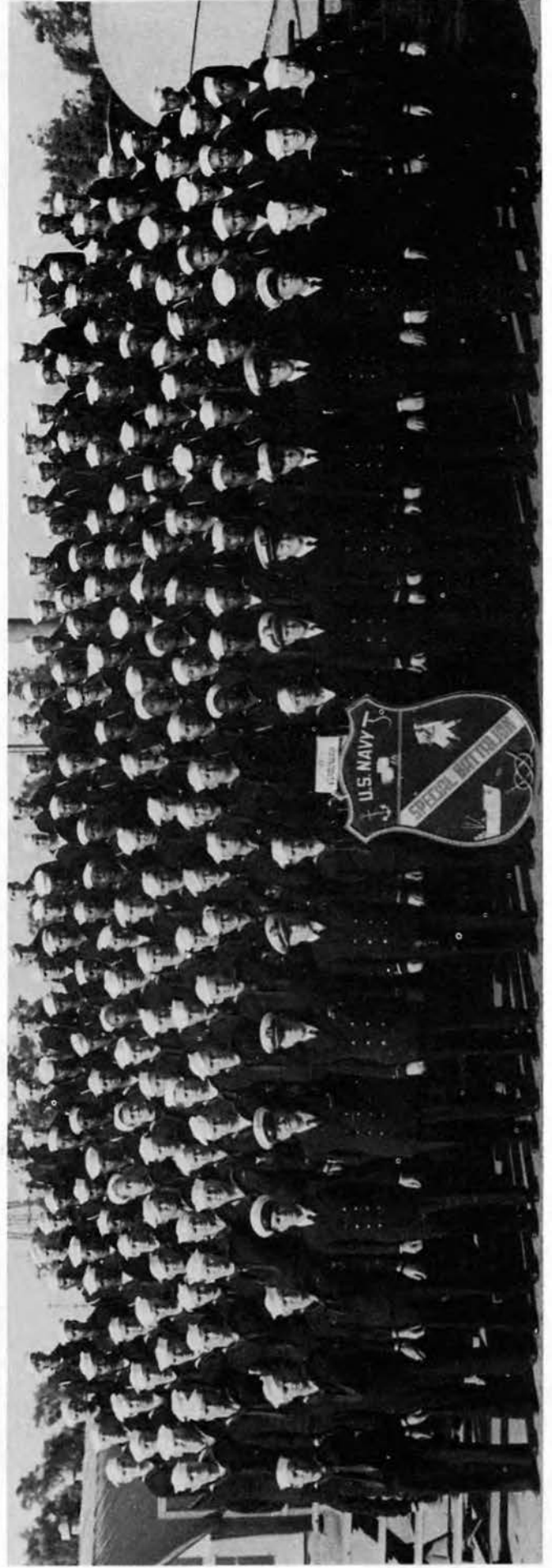
A COMPANY



B COMPANY



C COMPANY



D COMPANY



NEPTUNUS, REX AND MEMBERS OF HIS COURT



INITIATION CEREMONIES — FROM "POLLYWOGS" TO "SHELLBACKS"



CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT SEA

TWENTY-SEVEN DAYS ABOARD A LIBERTY SHIP

LIEUT. JOHN LOUIS JONES, Chaplain

Those twenty-seven days aboard one of Mr. Kaiser's Liberty ships was an experience which the members of the "Box Car Special" shall long remember. It was the maiden voyage for the AK127. It was also the first voyage for many of us.

Many valuable lessons were learned during those twenty-seven days. If this experience did nothing else, it taught us the true value of common-place luxuries and comforts, which were taken for granted in the states. When we were ascending the gang plank at Port Hueneme, we were leaving one world behind, and entering an entirely new world.

The recreational facilities were very limited on board the USS Alnitah, but while living aboard her we learned that after all, a genuine sense of humor is all that is necessary. If a group of men have it, they can create their own fun and entertainment.

This group was America in miniature, living within the narrow limits of a liberty ship. Almost every race, creed and religion common to America was represented in that group. In such a small world the living together was only made possible through tolerance. We learned that democracy is made possible through sacrifice. Those who have known the freedom of democracy are willing to make sacrifices in order to make that freedom possible for the whole world. As long as this spirit prevails, democracy will never become decadent.

Within a few hours after we shoved off from Port Hueneme there was no sight of land. The sea was the same in every direction. Yet it was never the same. It was constantly changing. Every day had a personality peculiar to itself. Each sunrise was different from any other. Every sunset possessed a glory all its own. God is one, who creates variety and beauty, even on the high seas, when only sameness seems to exist.

Divine worship was more meaningful during those days. We would gather on top of the hatch under the equatorial sun, say our prayers, sing hymns of praise to Almighty God, as children of one father, not merely because the appointed hour for worship had arrived, but because we felt our need of His protection and guidance.

The USS Alnitah was not designed for comfort and luxury. She was designed for the purpose of taking us safely to our destination. She did her job, and did it well.



FIRST CAMP



AMIDST MUD, WATER AND COCOANUTS



FIRST SUPPLY DUMP



COMING OUT FROM THE MUD



FIRST MESS HALL



FIRST GALLEY



SHIP'S STORE — BEFORE



SHIP'S STORE — AFTER



HOLLYWOOD BLVD. — AT FIRST



HOLLYWOOD BLVD. — AT THE PRESENT TIME



ENTRANCE TO OUR AREA



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY STREET



"A" COMPANY STREET



"B" COMPANY STREET



"C" COMPANY STREET



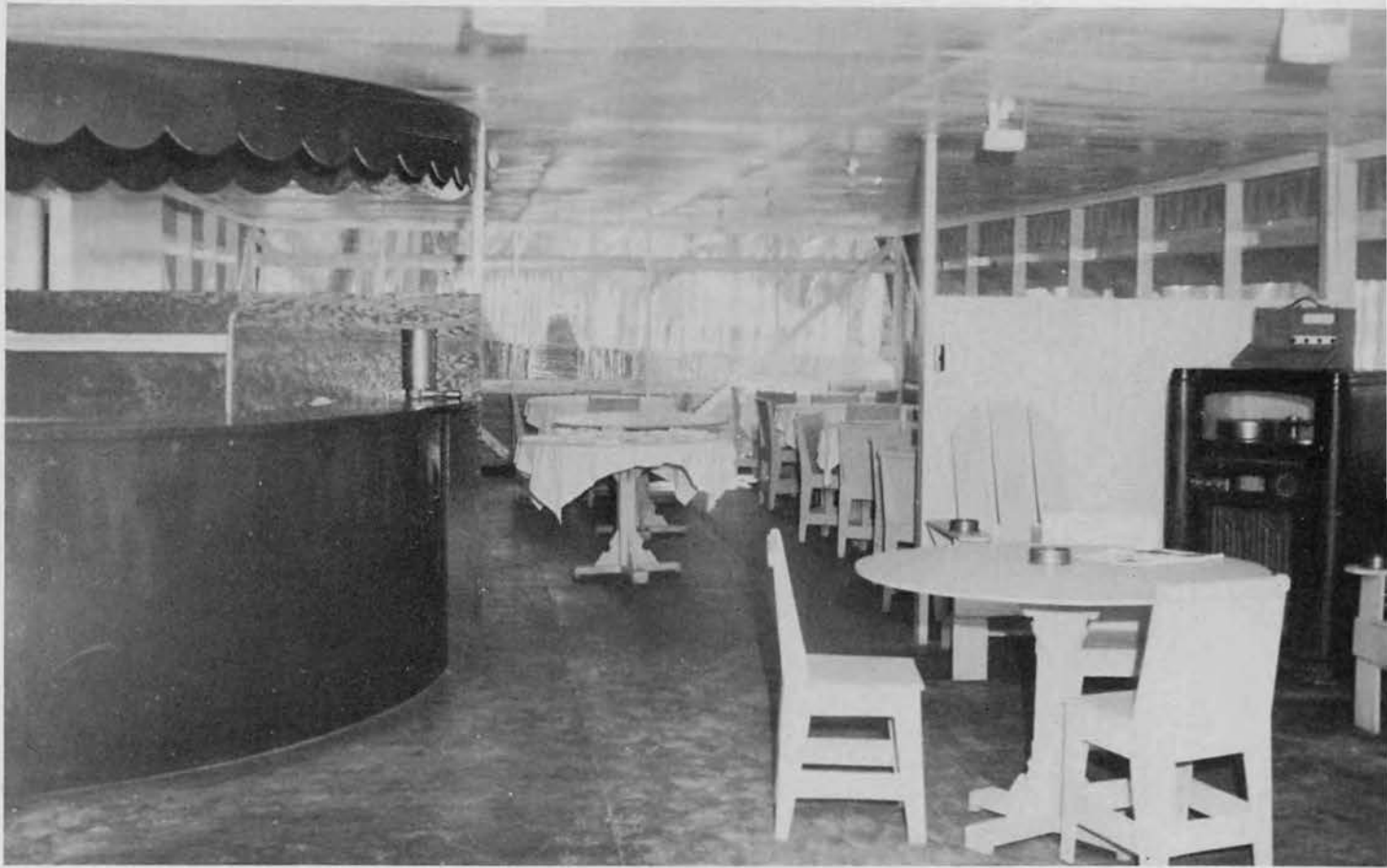
"D" COMPANY STREET



OFFICERS' COUNTRY



OFFICERS' CLUB



INTERIOR OF OFFICERS' CLUB



SICK BAY AND HOSPITAL



THE NEW MESS HALL AND GALLEY



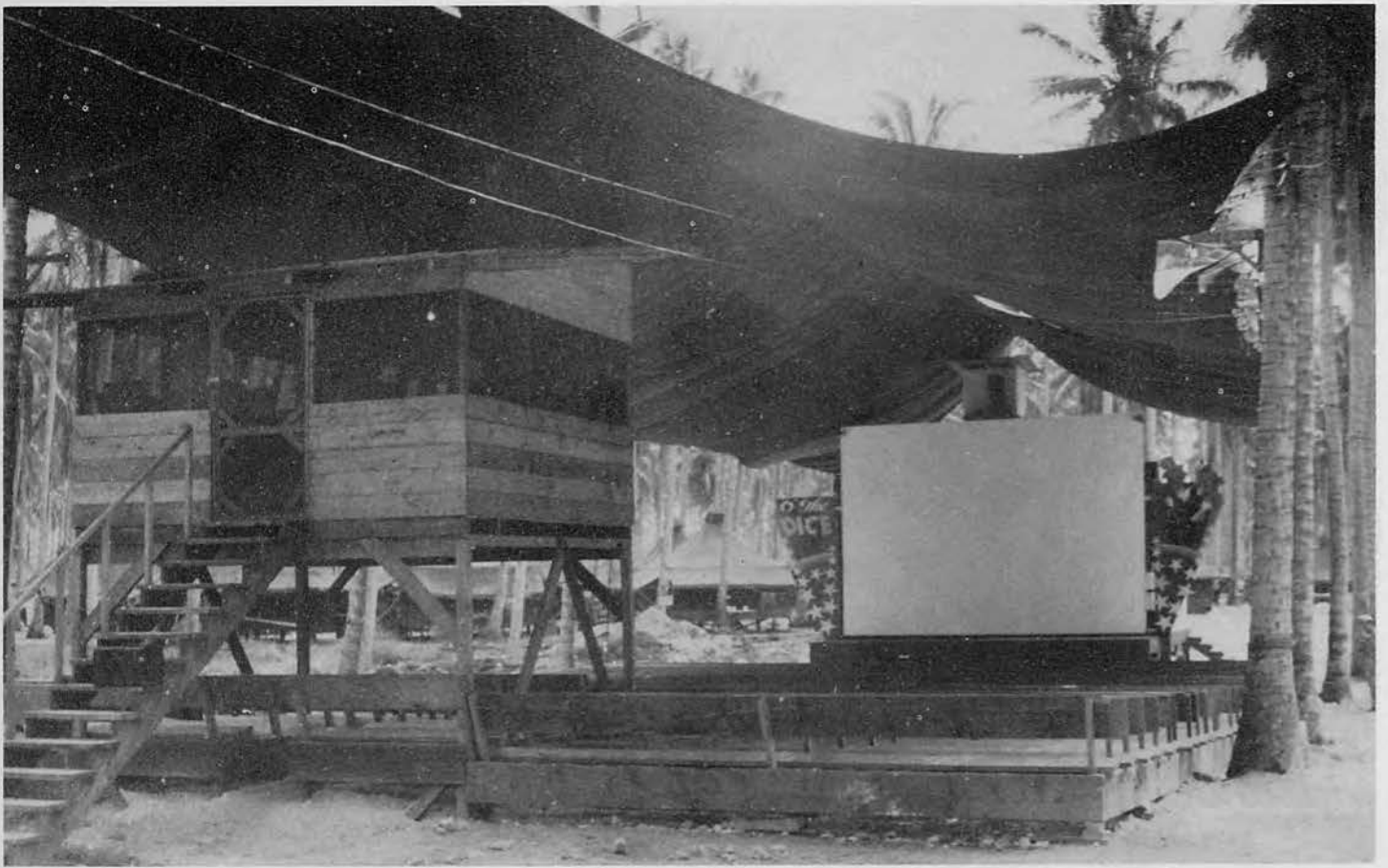
THE POSTOFFICE



THE ARMORY



TRANSPORTATION



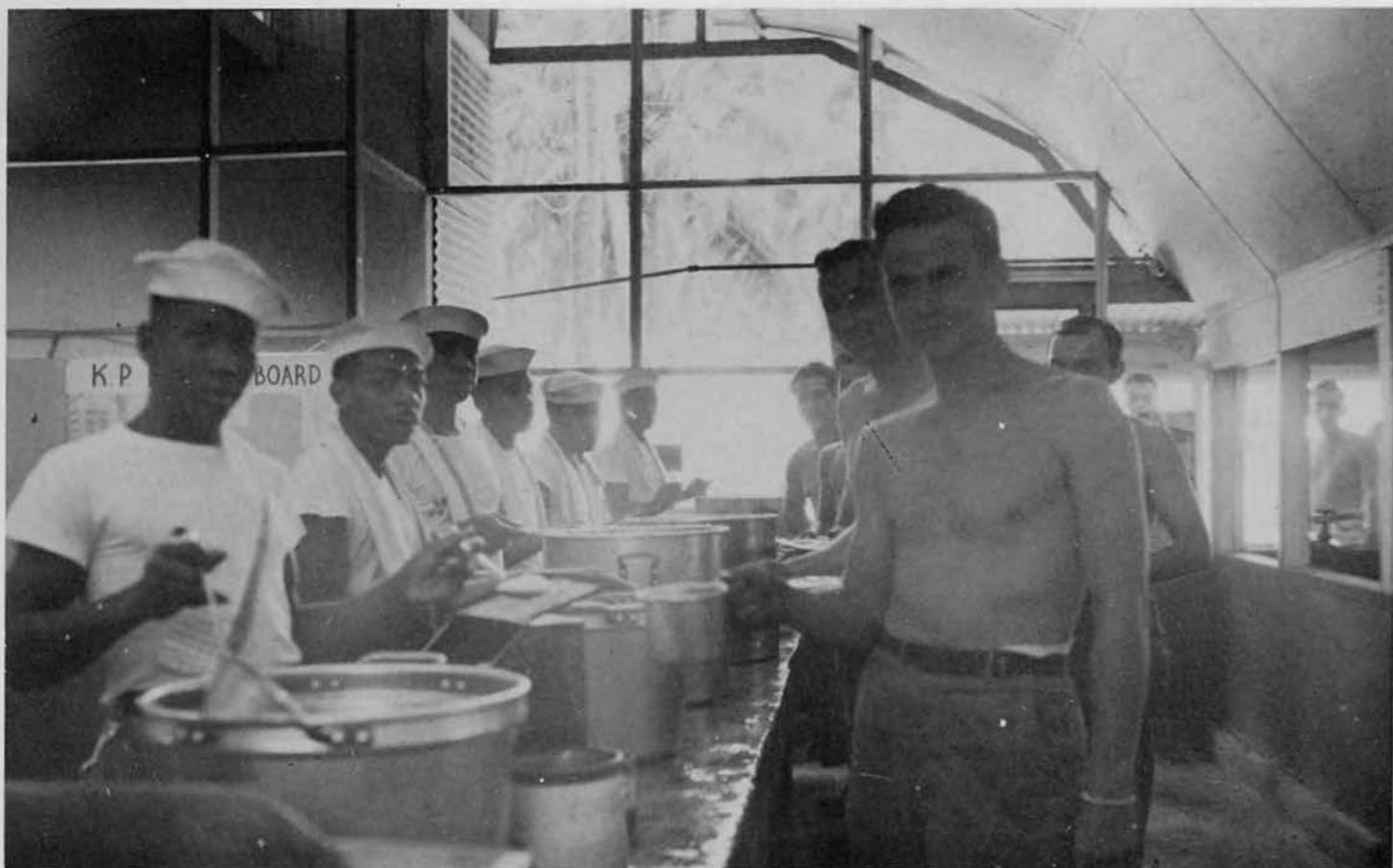
"TOP O' THE DICE" THEATRE



CHOW LINE



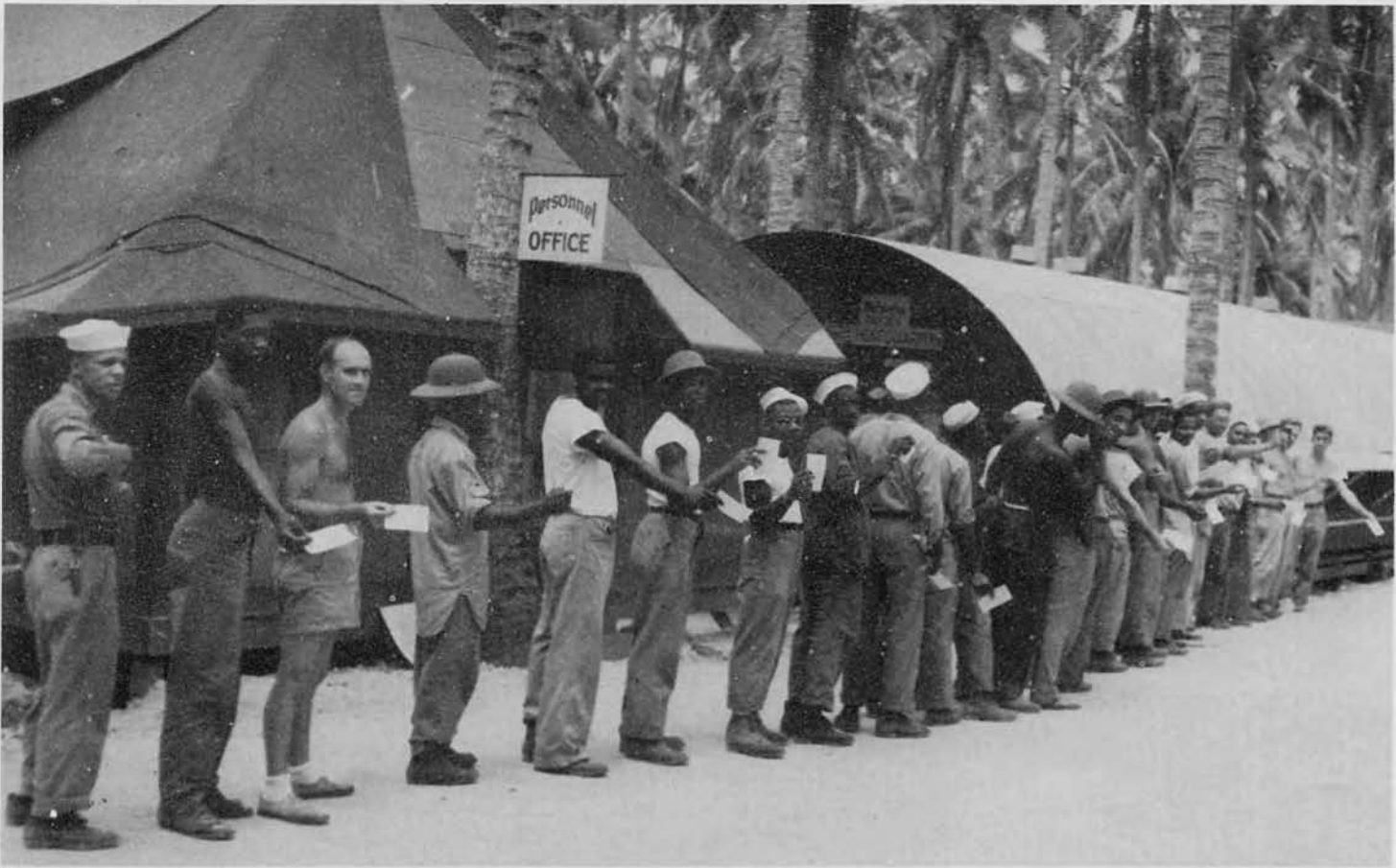
INSIDE MESS HALL



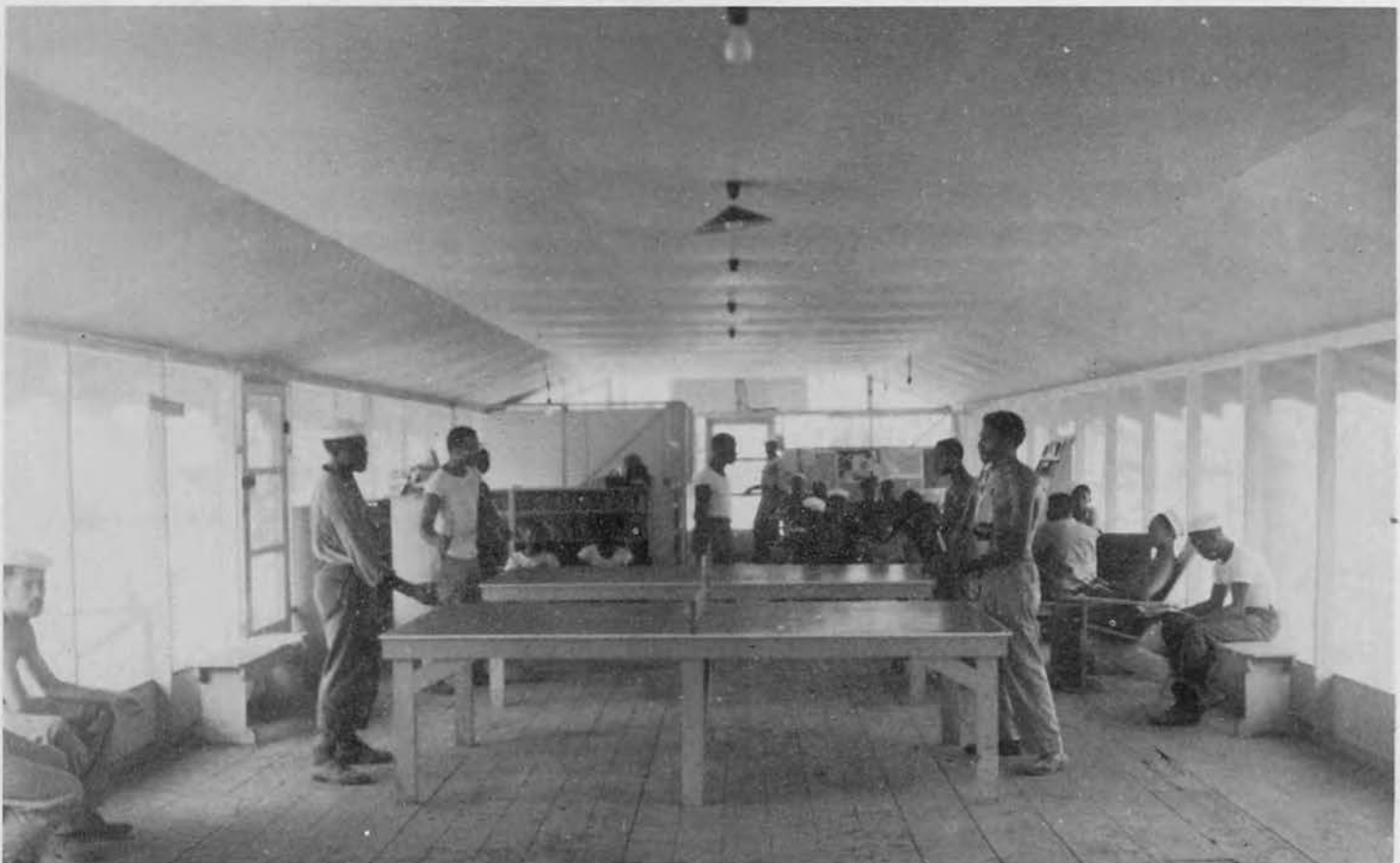
CHOW LINE



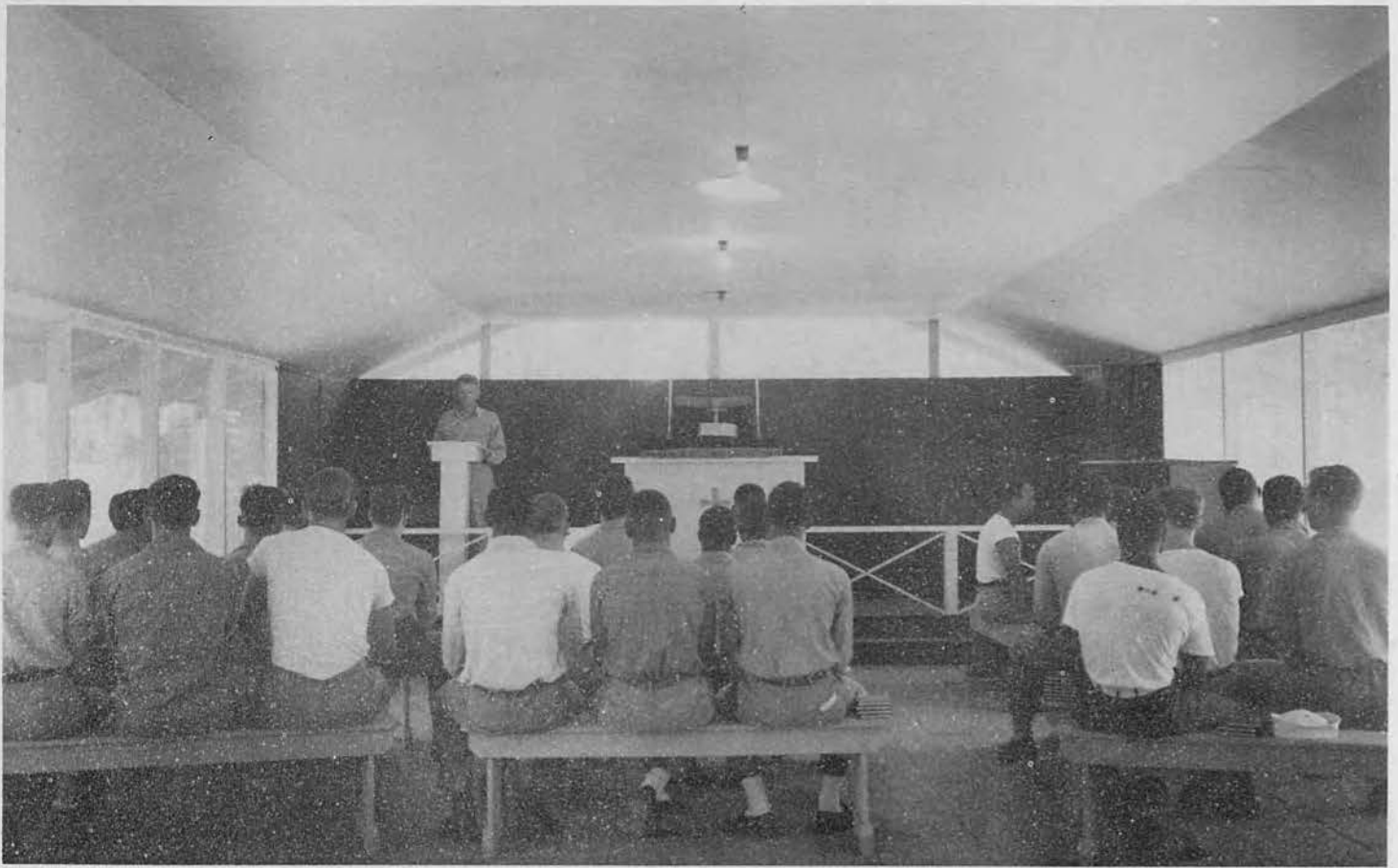
INSIDE MESS HALL



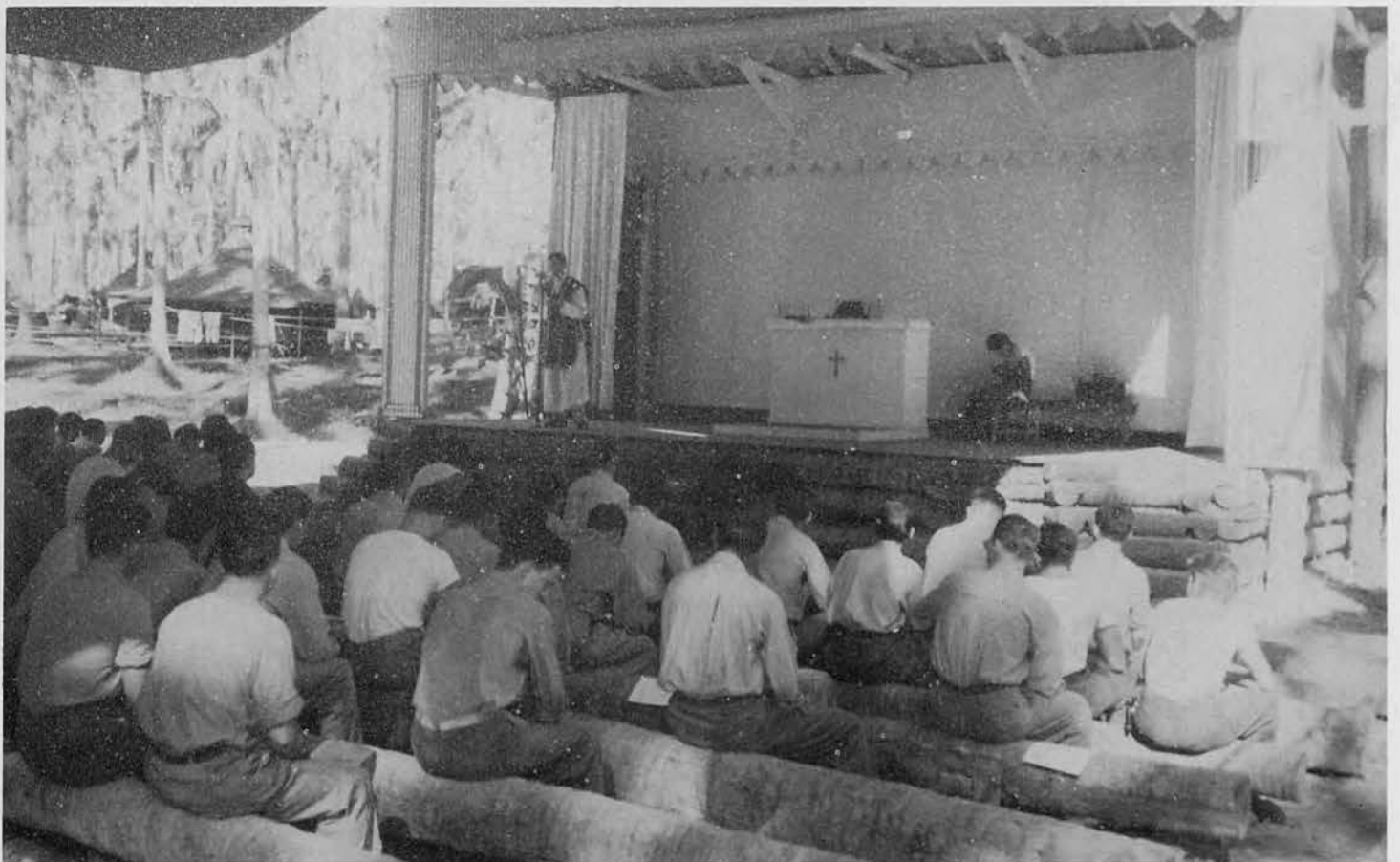
PAY DAY COMES TO THE TWELFTH



RECREATION HALL



PROTESTANT SERVICES



CATHOLIC SERVICES



WAR BOND SALES

The Twelfth Special again showed its mettle, when the Fifth War Bond sales campaign was inaugurated. True to form, the personnel entered into the campaign with the usual "Can do" spirit and emerged with the distinction of having purchased more bonds than any other unit on Island "X".

Lt. (jg) M. G. Alexander, Disbursing Officer, assisted by Arthur M. Salisbury, SKD2/c, organized the campaign, which resulted in a total of \$15,950 worth of bonds being sold.



FROM CORAL PIT TO . . .



CAMP IMPROVEMENT



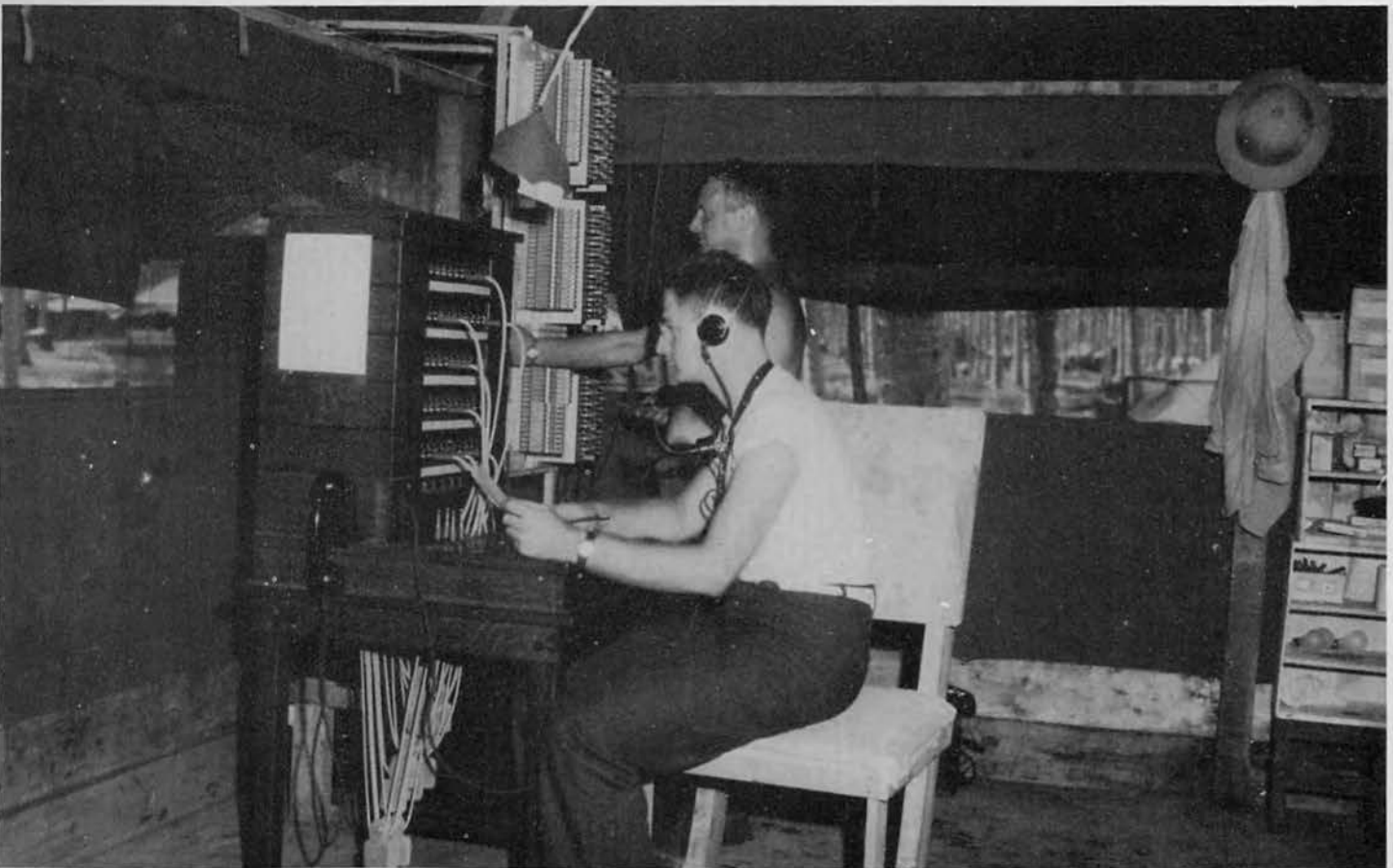
J. H. ROBERTSON — W. J. PICKETT
EXECUTIVE OFFICE



PERSONNEL OFFICE



DISBURSING OFFICE



TELEPHONE OFFICE



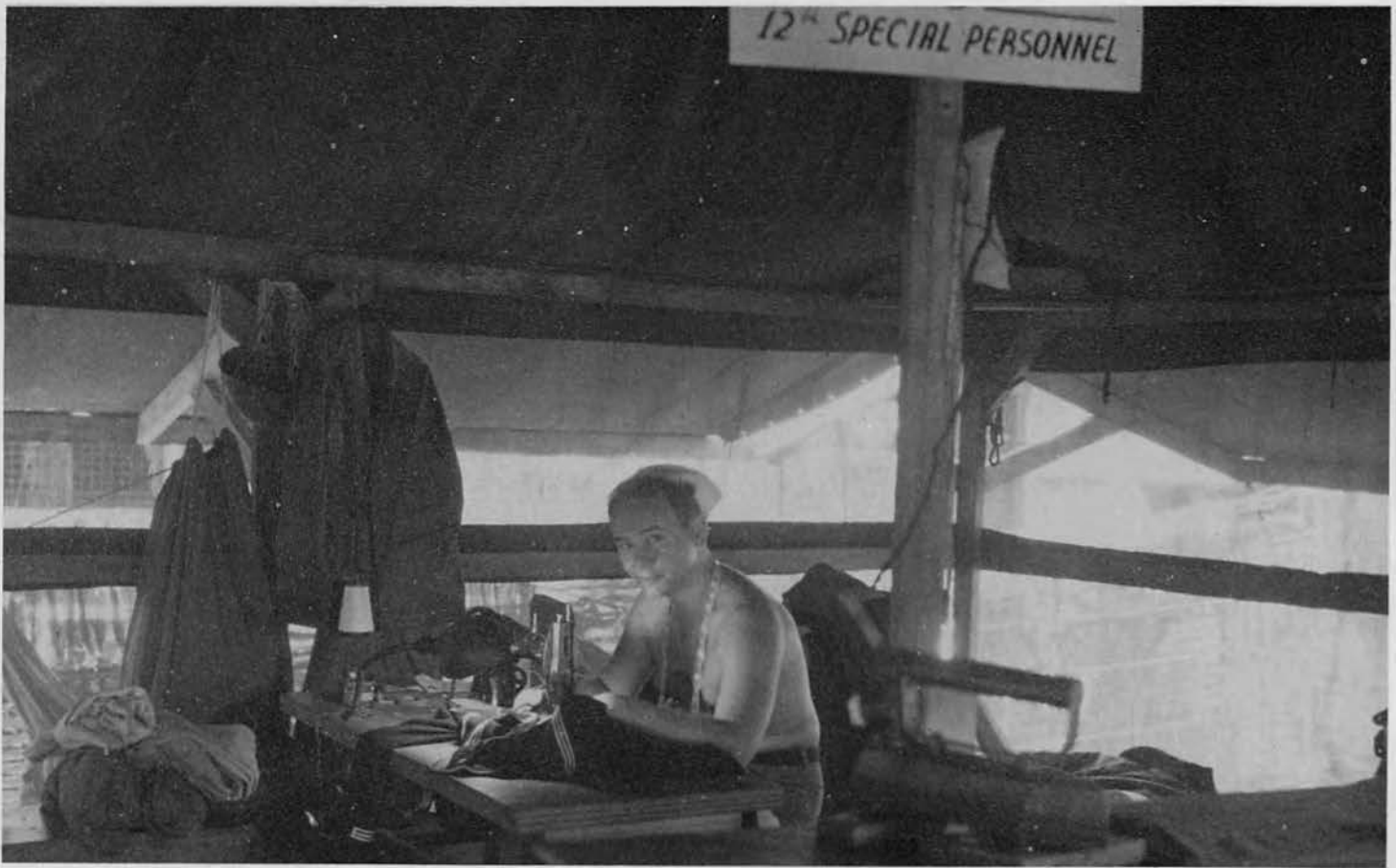
SUPPLY OFFICE



BOARD OF CENSORS



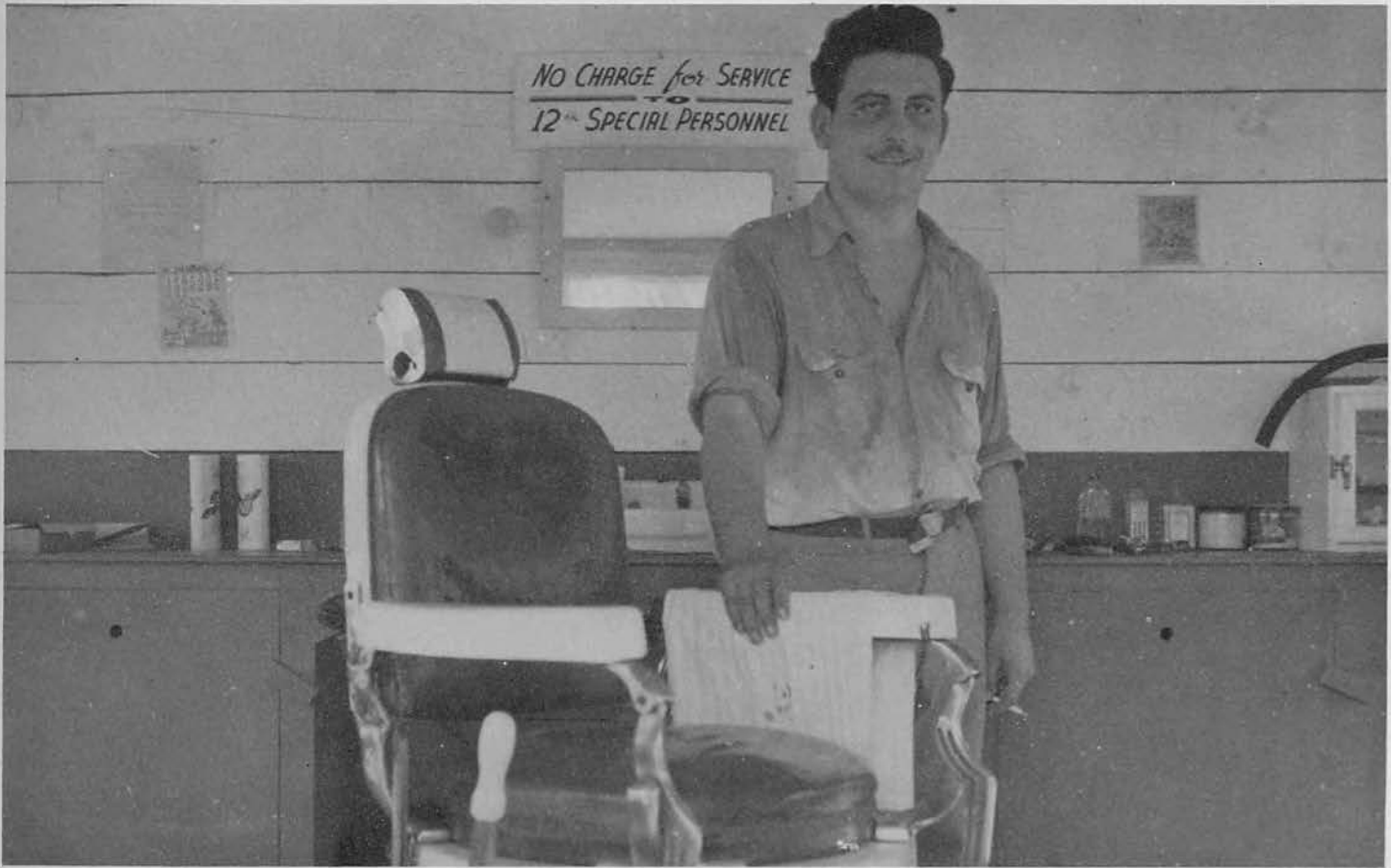
POST OFFICE



SCHOCKE — THE TAILOR



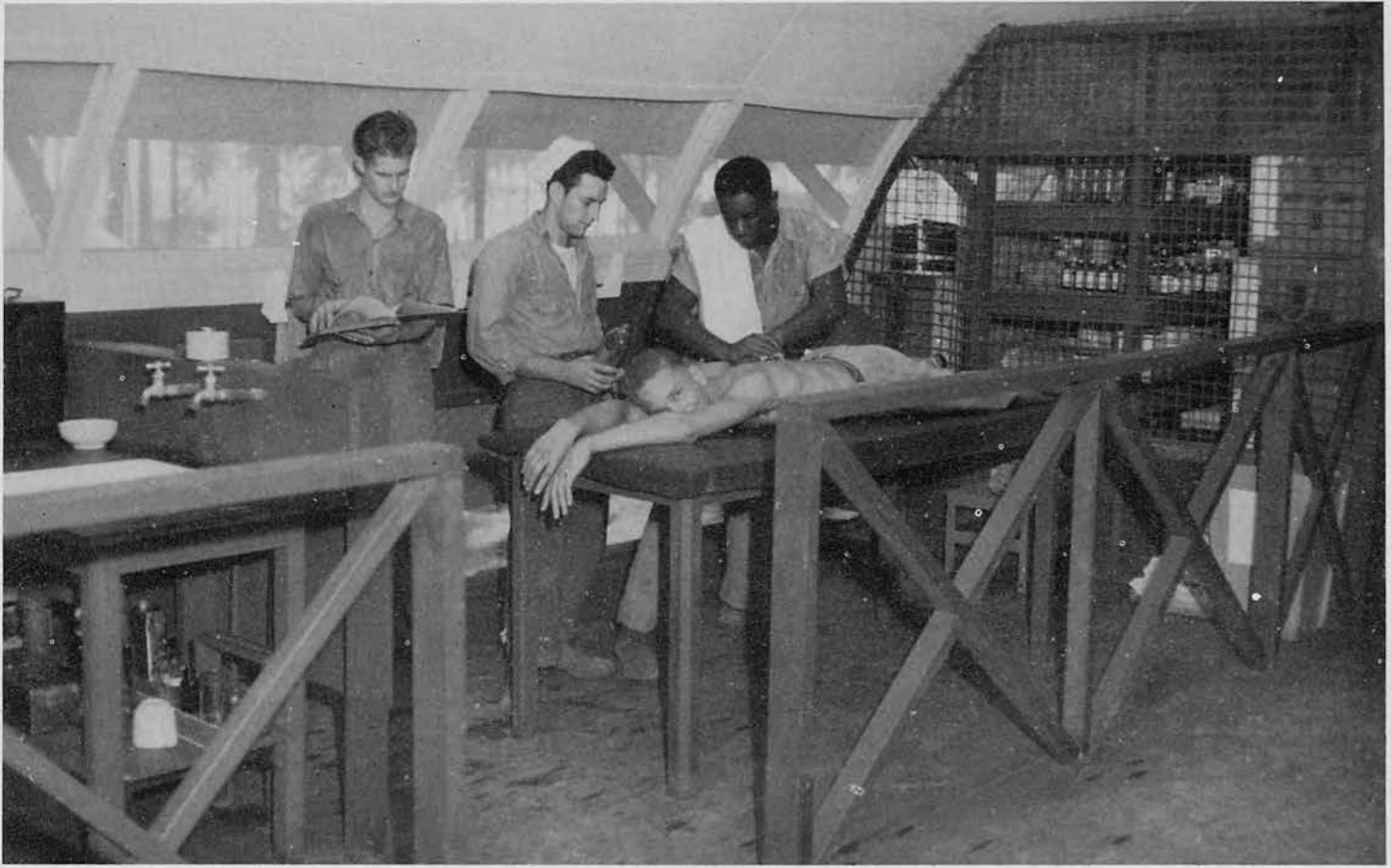
LAUNDRY



JAKE, THE BARBER. A state-side chair in the South Pacific



TONSORIAL ARTISTS



SICK BAY



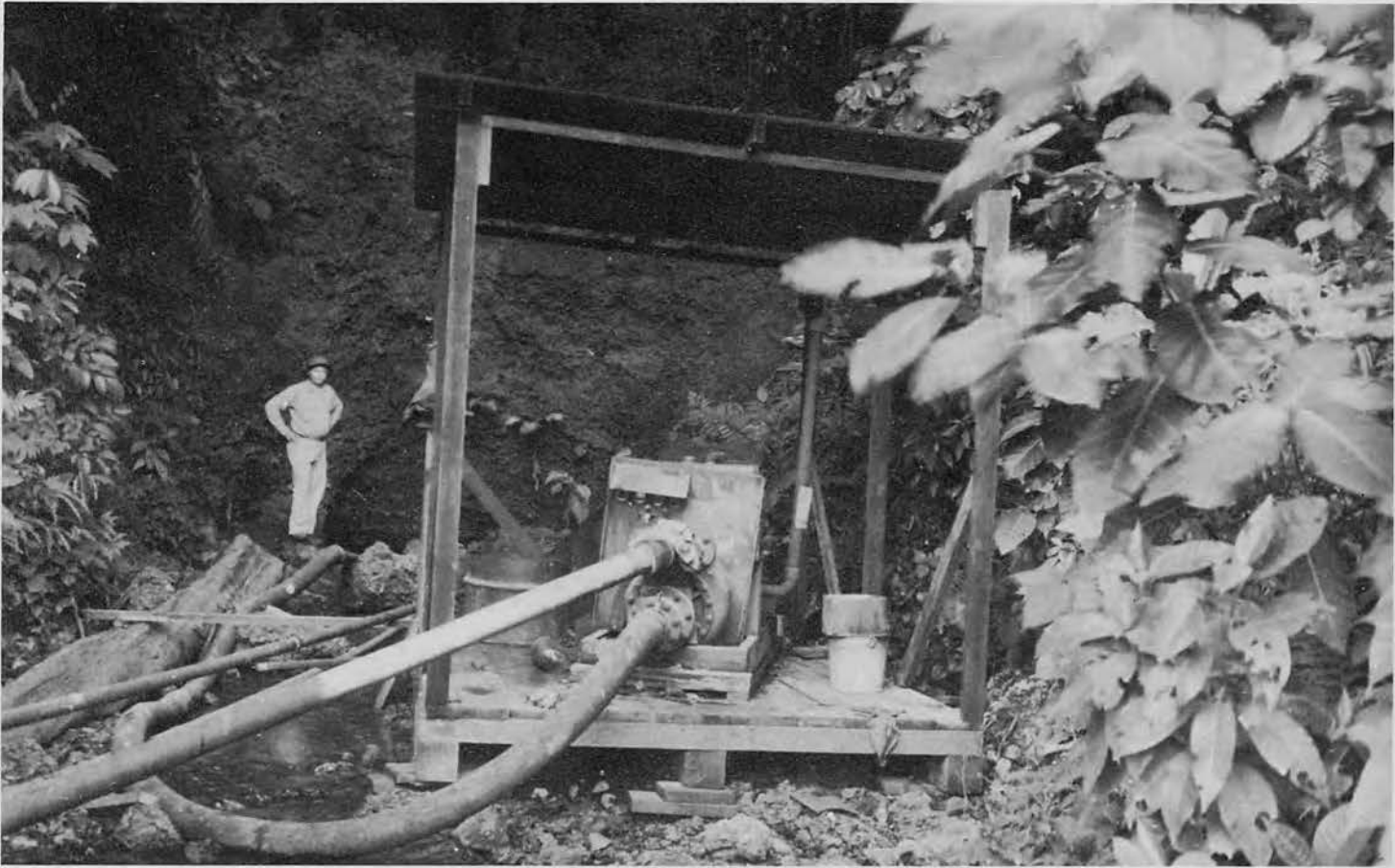
DENTAL OFFICE



GENERATOR ROOM



ELECTRICIANS AT WORK



WATER — FROM SPRING TO . . .



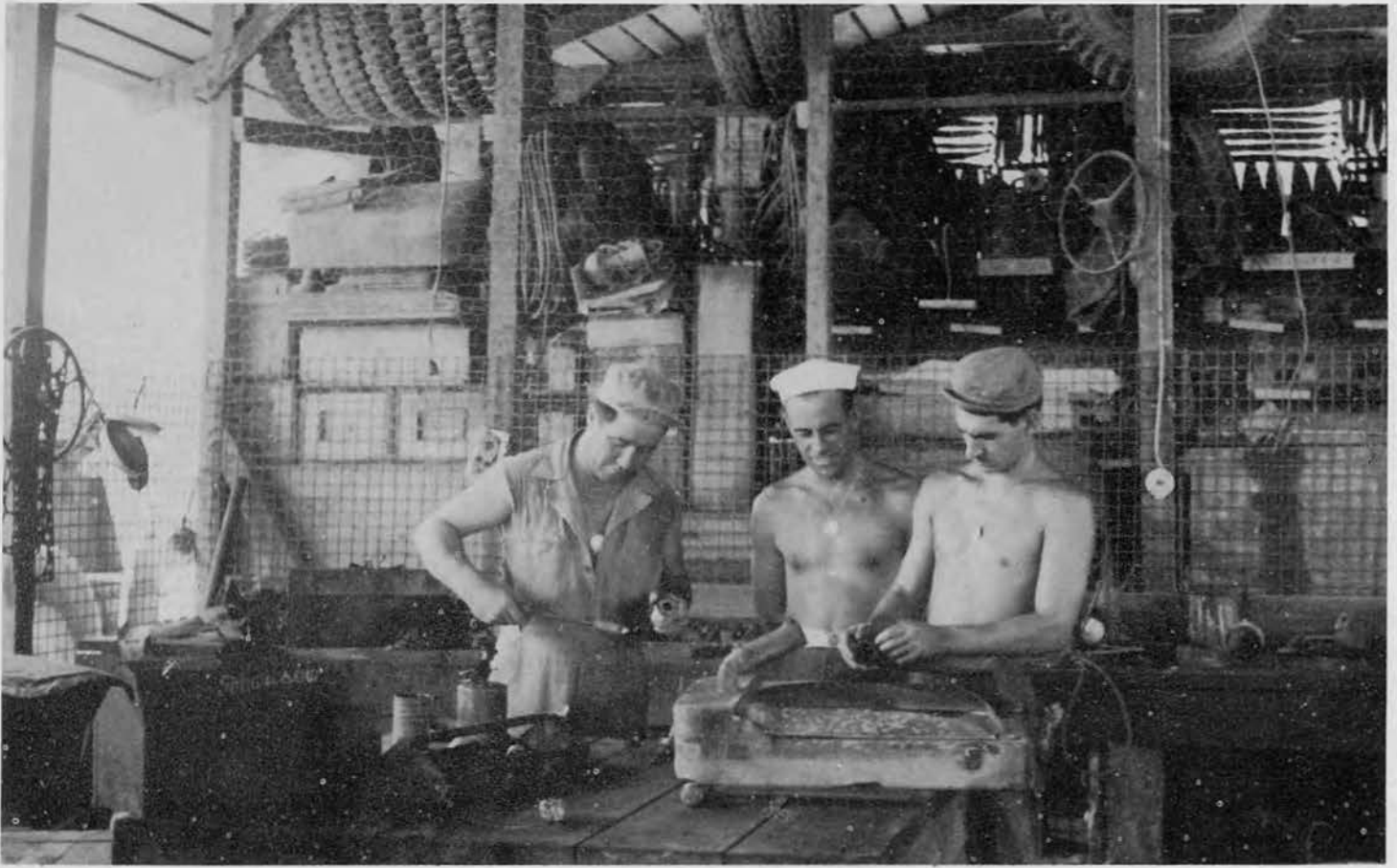
TANK TO . . .



CAMP



PUMP HOUSE



TRANSPORTATION REPAIR SHOP



PAINTERS



WELDING SHOP



"NEVERLEAK" PLUMBING SHOP



CARGO OPERATIONS OFFICE



CARGO CHECKERS' OFFICE



ISSUE ROOM



MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS



DOCK OPERATIONS



BARGE OPERATIONS



SHIP LOADING



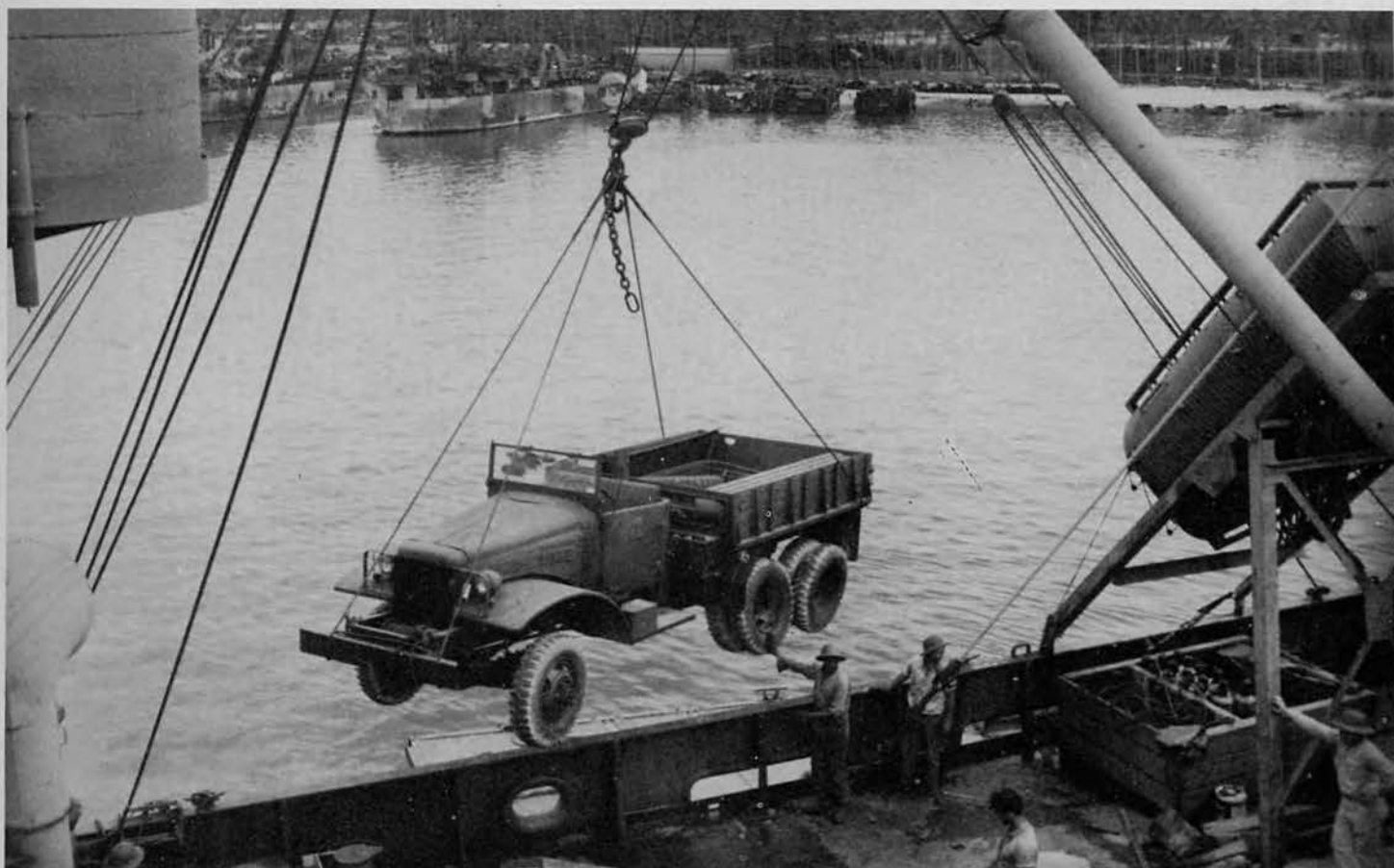
SHIP TO SHORE



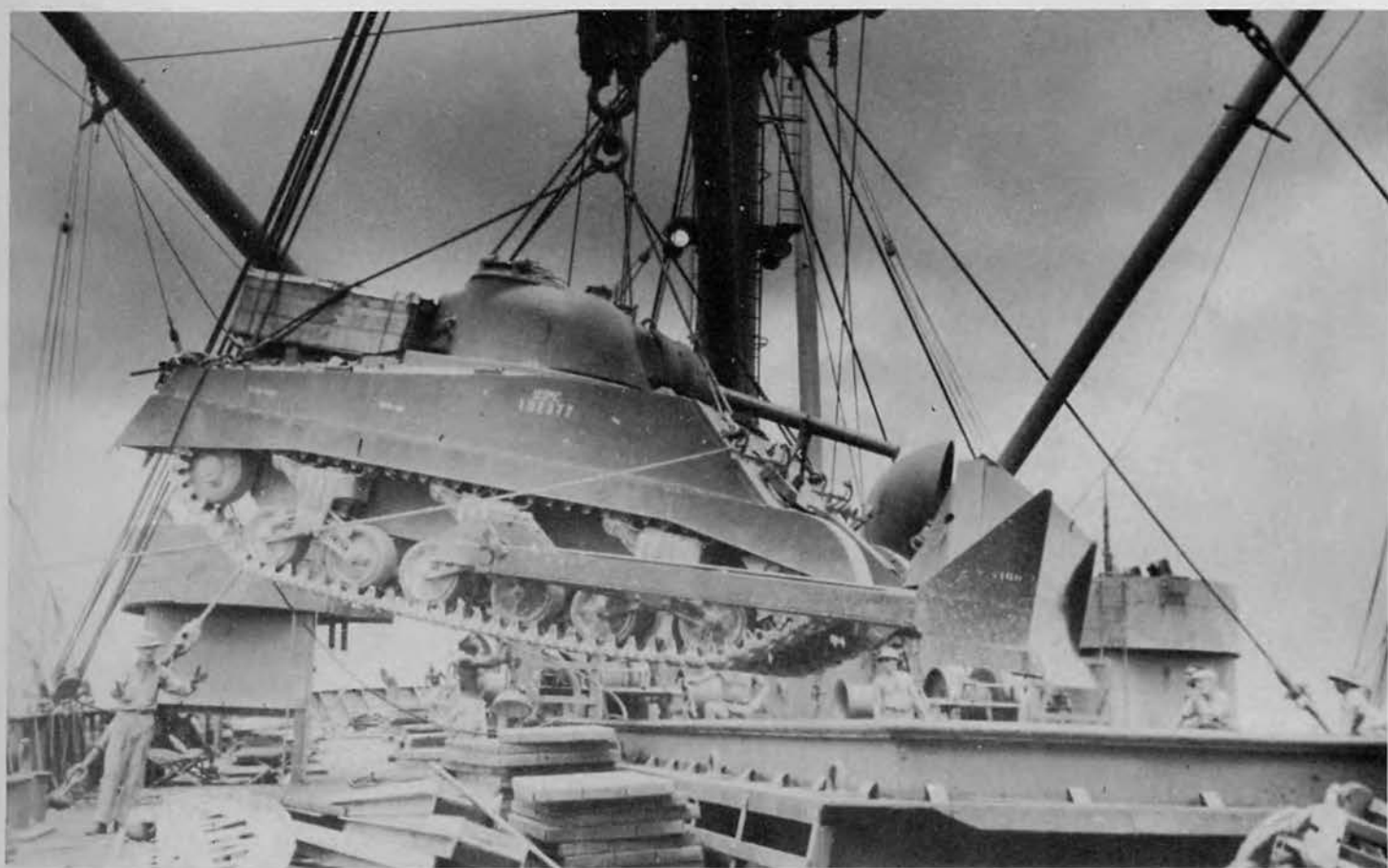
BARGE ACTIVITY



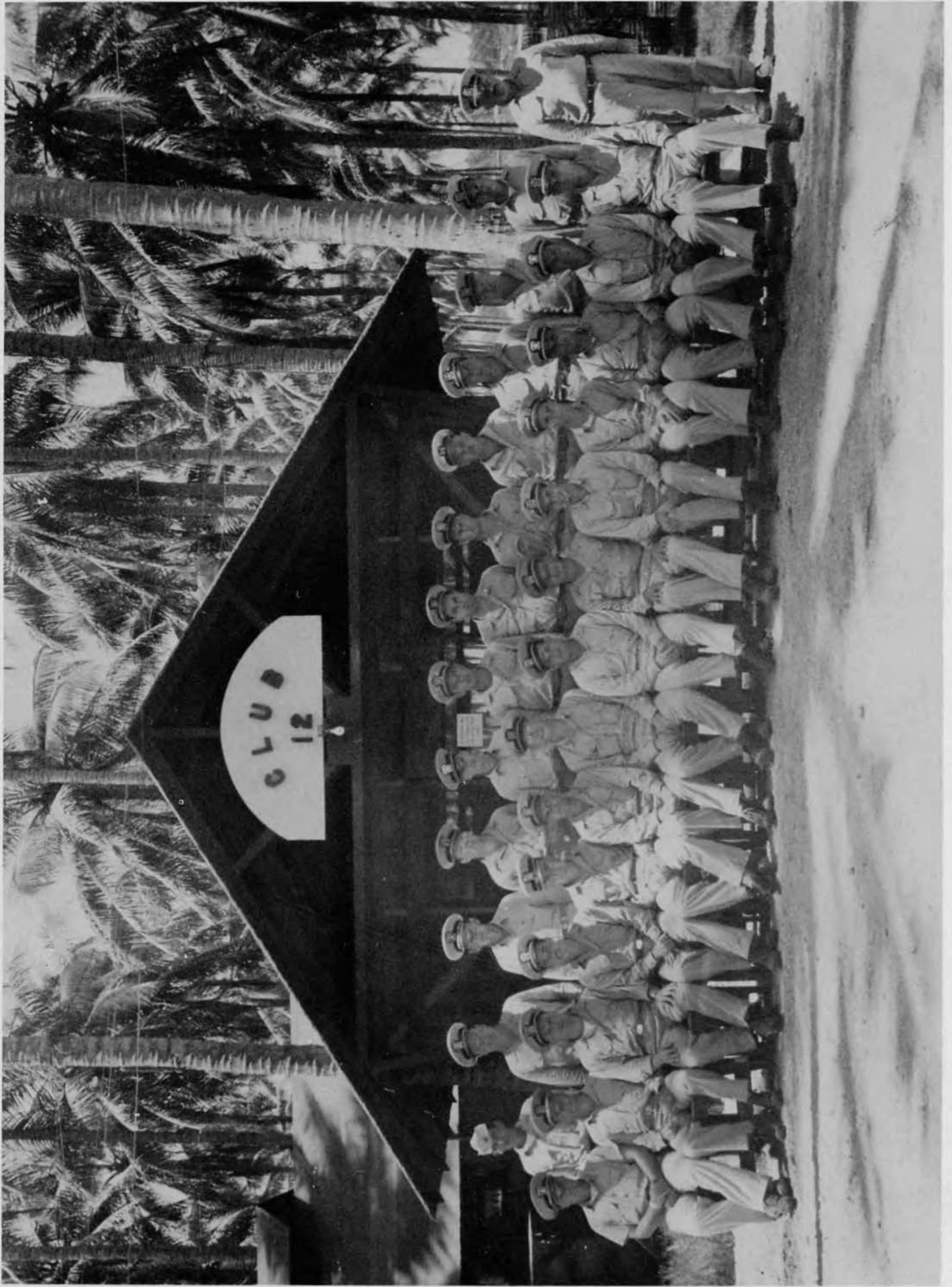
LOADING LST's



WE LOAD 'EM . . .



ON TO TOKYO!



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2220 East Beach, Gulfport, Mississippi

BROBSTON, Walter M. (Lieut.)
211 E. 35th Street, New York City, New York

KITTREDGE, George Hall (Lieut.)
Cypress Landing, Fort Lauderdale, Florida

BROWNE, Thomas Edward (Lieut.)
Houston, Texas

WHITE, Oscar Darrell (Lieut.)
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FISHER, Maurice Keith (Lieut.)
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MAYNE, James Law (Lieut.)
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WHITAKER, Horace Thurston (Lt. jg)
307 E. Washington Street, Fayetteville, Tennessee

UEBELHOER, Urban Louis (Lt. jg)
Huntingburg, Indiana

PERRIN, Philip Lee (Lt. jg)
Howard, Kansas

DUNLAP, Henry Reeves (Lt. jg)
611 Old Gulph Road, Narberth, Pennsylvania

CRUSH, Evans McDowell (Lt. jg)
1207 W. 47th Street, Apt. 8, Richmond, Virginia

CARTER, William D. (Lt. jg)
527 W. Maple, Columbus, Kansas

CAREY, Walter Timothy (Lt. jg)
25 Edgerly Road, Boston, Massachusetts

FIEBER, Albert Francis (Lt. jg)
3900 Cedar Avenue, Long Beach 7, California

ALEXANDER, Marvin George (Lt. jg)
3205 South Moreland Blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio

GODWIN, David Stuart (Lt. jg)
1524 31st, Galveston, Texas

JAKUBOWSKI, Alexander B. (Lt. jg)
1308 Andre Street, Baltimore, Maryland

BELL, Thomas Arthur (Lt. jg)
Bronx, New York

HARVEY, Clinton D. (Lt. jg)
Gilman City, Missouri

*LANE, Francis H., Jr. (Ens.)
32 Shores Street, Taunton, Massachusetts

*BARRY, Joseph J. (Ens.)
132 Newell Street, Pittsfield, Massachusetts

CHRISTIE, Howard L. (Ens.)
1218 Bloomfield Street, Hoboken, New Jersey

ANCONA, Richard Murray (Ch. Carp.)
241 J Street, Eureka, California

PEREZ, Clement Omer (Ch. Carp.)
1305 Poland Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana

GLEICHERT, George B. (Ch. Carp.)
Bronxville, New York

*ERVIN, Robert Lee (Carp.)
720 Shawnee, Bartlesville, Oklahoma

FLECK, George Donald (Carp.)
1242 McGee Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

*Not shown in picture.



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 A. M. Salisbury
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 M. K. Forehand, E. E. Bean, E. R. Freeman, P. J. McPhee, R. J. Babione
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M. M. Hudson, Lt. R. C. Moyer, Lt. (jg) H. T. Whitaker, K. B. Marshall, J. W. Newsome, L. D. Atwood,
C. C. LaCourse, R. Wilson, G. R. Simmons, J. L. Spencer, E. O. Ferguson,
W. L. Smith, C. J. Foley, E. B. Pleasant

MEDICAL STAFF

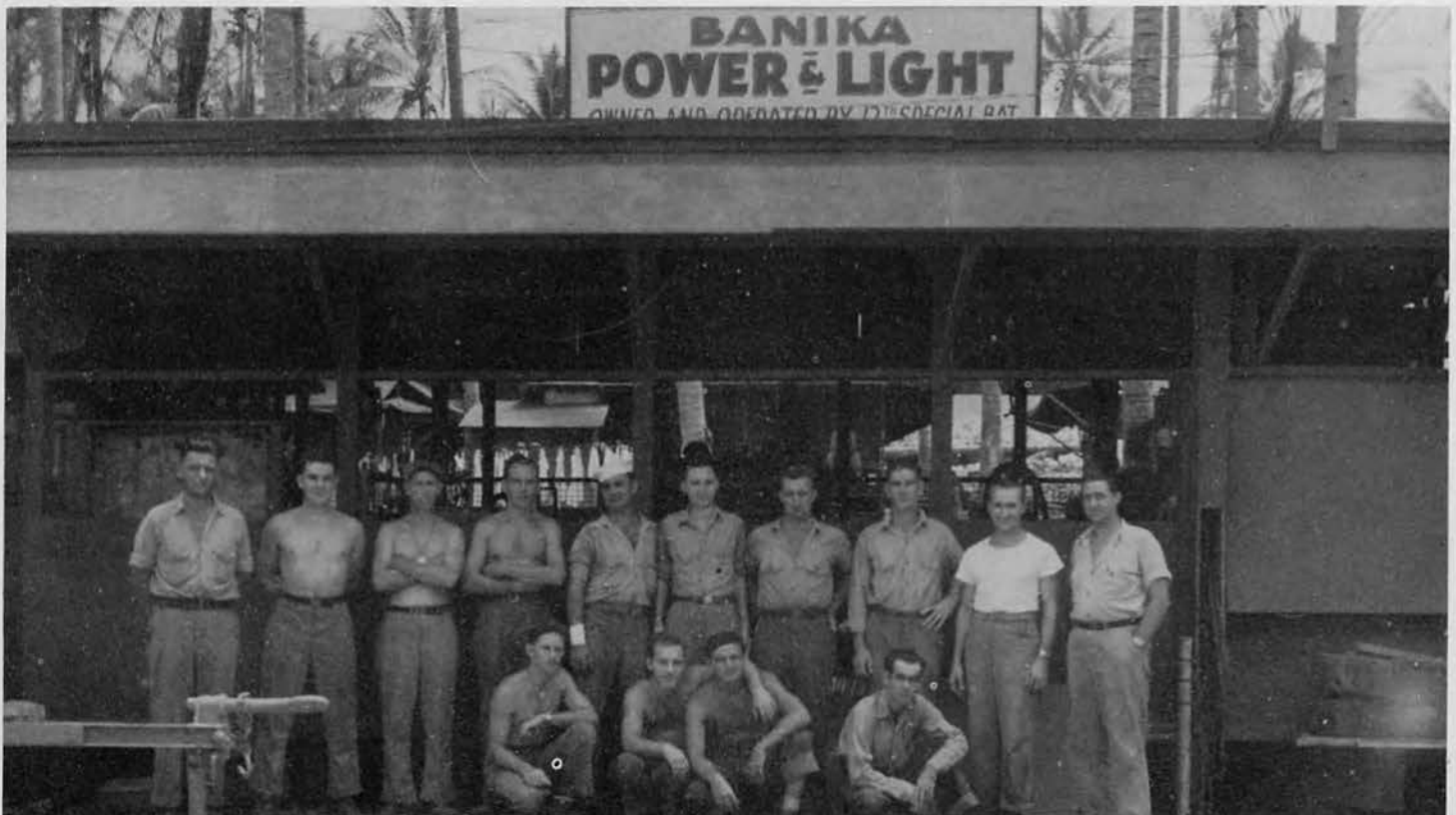


A. Risher, B. R. Canady, E. Bello, C. A. Severin, R. W. Trowbridge, W. L. Wagner, W. R. Drummond,
W. H. J. Dunnings, M. L. Daly, L. C. Crocker, C. R. Burch, W. E. Germeck, M. L. Chilton,
W. A. Tanner, R. H. Dowd, M. F. Finks, J. W. Davis

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O. J. Carey, J. E. Batts, J. Lee, G. R. Walden, C. L. Harris, J. G. Griffin,
 H. Baskerville, E. H. Owens, L. Johnson
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 J. C. Hacker, F. E. Mondak, W. E. Sharpe, H. R. Ulrich,
 F. C. Stroehmer, E. H. Merys, A. W. Losee
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C. D. Wallington, G. J. Rogers, L. E. Murk, L. M. Campbell, Lt. (jg) H. R. Dunlap, F. A. Wilde,
 B. L. Mitchell, G. Colombel, M. Thompson, J. D. Harris, N. E. Lintz, J. E. Burmester,
 C. W. Lutz, E. D. Enwall, W. C. Dickson, O. Baker, J. Coleman, H. Randall

CARPENTER CREW

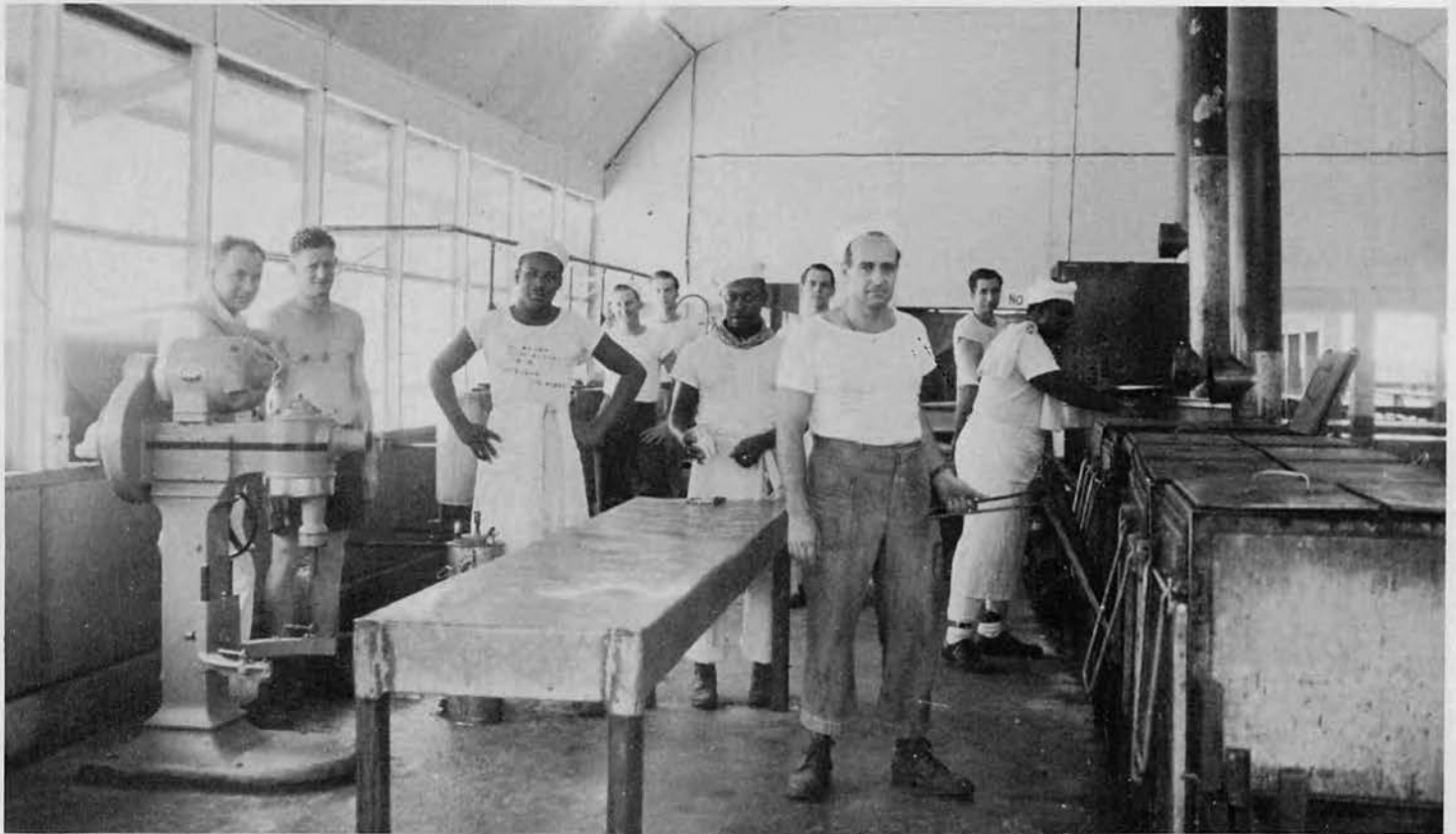


E. C. Willey, C. L. Constant, P. A. Wayne, S. L. Reibel, Lt. (jg) E. M. Crush,
 M. A. Krueter, M. F. Creighton, M. B. Foster

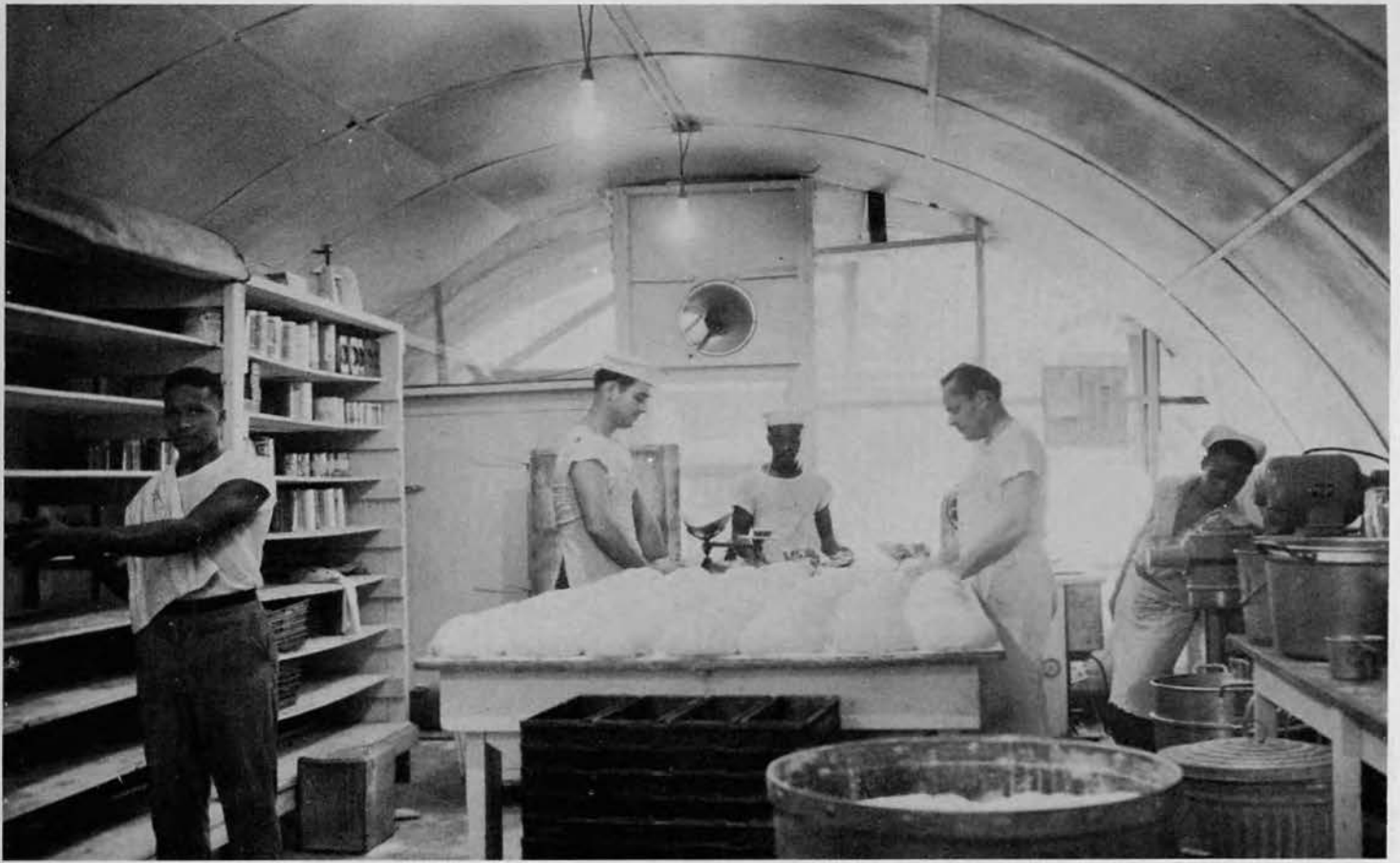
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B. C. Hill, I. H. Anderson, E. J. Hughes
NEW GALLEY



G. T. Jenkins, A. W. Bryant, A. A. Collington, J. P. Brasher, C. R. Gillis
BAKERY



K. P.'s



J. A. Bateman, J. Rosenbaum, F. Becker, T. H. Jones, M. James, W. D. Rich
GALLEY MAINTENANCE CREW



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Wright, R. Bostic, C. L. Fox, D. Norton, C. C. Robinson, C. Giles, W. W. Scott, B. L. Austin
HEADQUARTERS MAINTENANCE CREW



R. J. Babione, T. H. George, P. J. McPhee, Lt. (jg) U. L. Uebelhoer
"WHAT'S THIS — DRESSES IN THE SHIP'S STORE!"



F. K. Christenson, C. L. Blair, J. T. Bolton, R. C. Umble, C. E. Washington, S. L. Perkins, C. G. Hickman
LAUNDRY CREW



CHECKERS' POOL



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Lt. Comdr. C. E. Cuevas, H. W. Walker
CARGO OPERATIONS CREW



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CRANE OPERATIONS



K. Kristiansen, T. L. Revere, I. Userowitz, A. H. Zipp, T. C. Dowlearn, W. E. Broshears, L. C. Nickerson, L. B. Sykes, E. W. Lange, C. V. Davis, J. G. Bisher, C. O. Wilson, Ens. H. L. Christie, R. B. Blagg, O. H. Schubert, H. H. Holmes, R. S. Williamson, F. A. J. Sheridan, J. Deeb, W. V. Moore, N. H. Ballou

BARGE OPERATIONS



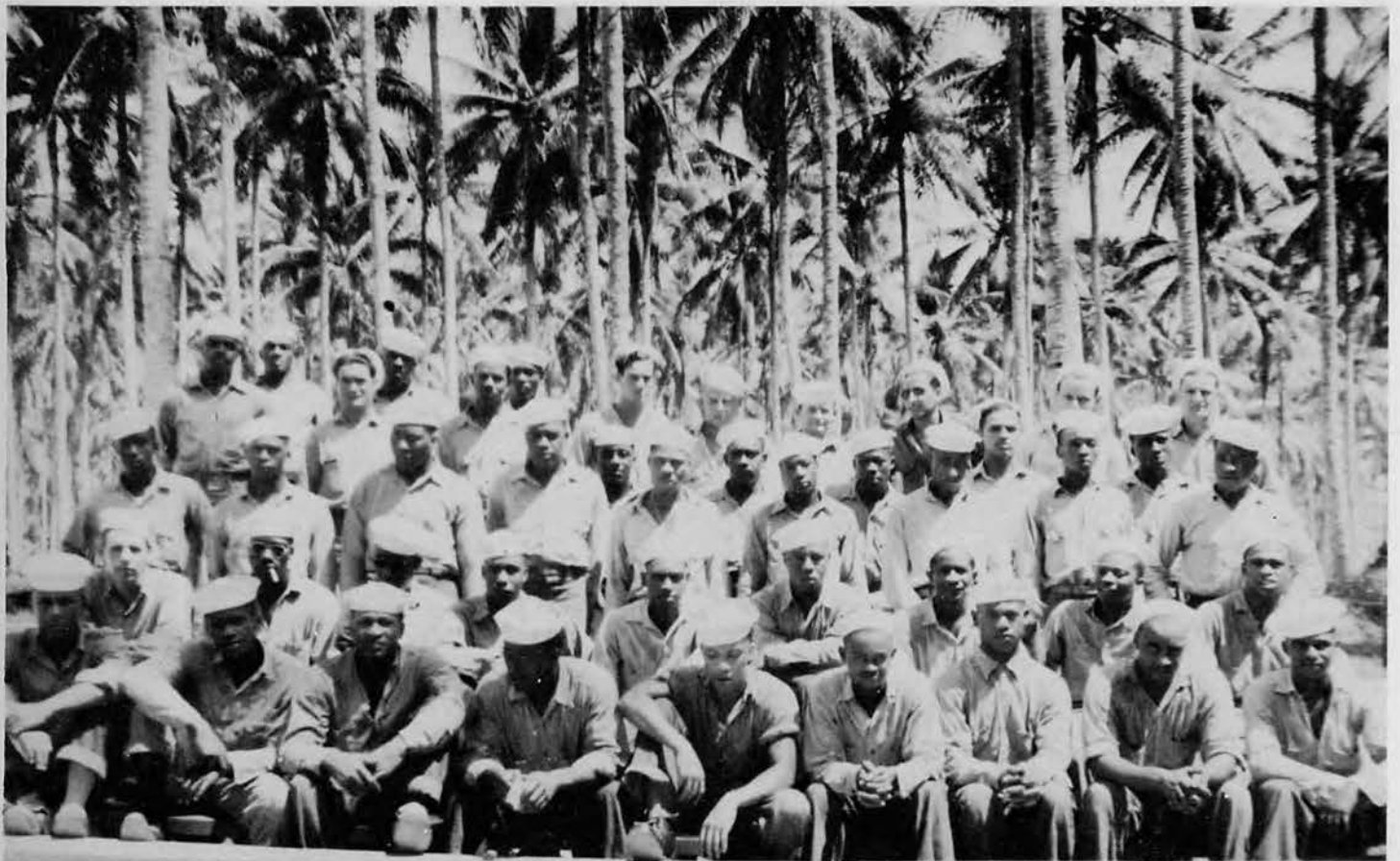
H. T. Morton, L. J. Parnell, A. M. Ross, W. F. Blalock, H. G. Janisch,
R. R. Witham, T. B. Suber, R. E. Burgess
RIGGING LOFT CREW



TRANSPORTATION CREW



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Lt. (jg) C. D. Harvey, E. Rice, G. C. Talley, C. L. Lewis, Lt. W. M. Brobston,
Lt. M. K. Fisher, J. E. Rutledge, H. C. Dupuis
COMPANY "A" ADMINISTRATION



GANGS A-1, A-2, A-3



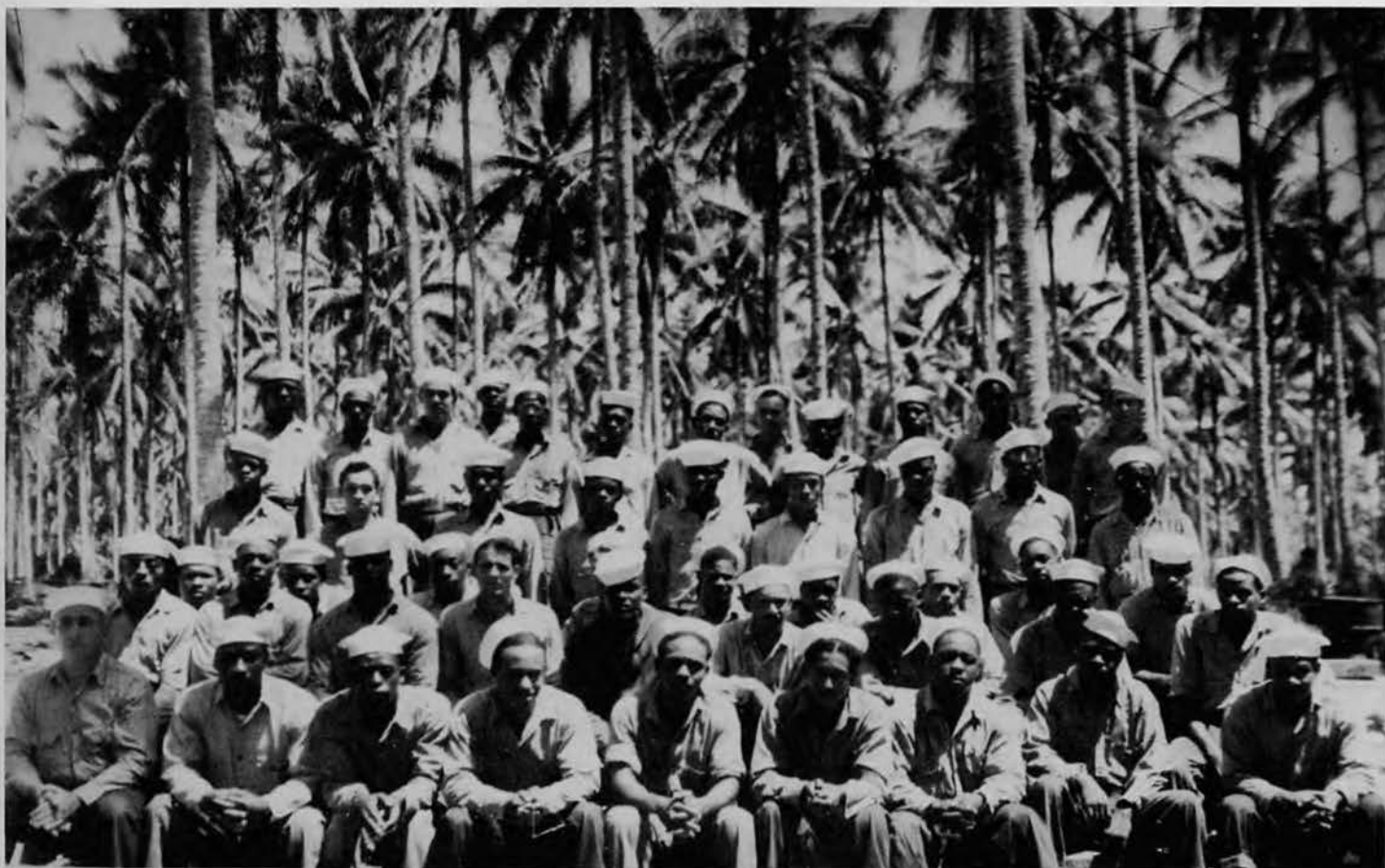
GANGS A-5, A-6, A-8



GANGS A-4, A-7, A-9



S. O. Swanson, C. C. Toye, F. R. Moore, E. L. Jordon, J. P. Kittell, F. E. R. Curless, J. J. Convan,
P. F. Gorham, Ens. J. J. Barry, Lt. (jg) A. B. Jakubowski, Lt. T. E. Browne,
Lt. (jg) D. S. Godwin, Carp. R. L. Ervin
COMPANY "B" ADMINISTRATION



GANGS B-1, B-2, B-3



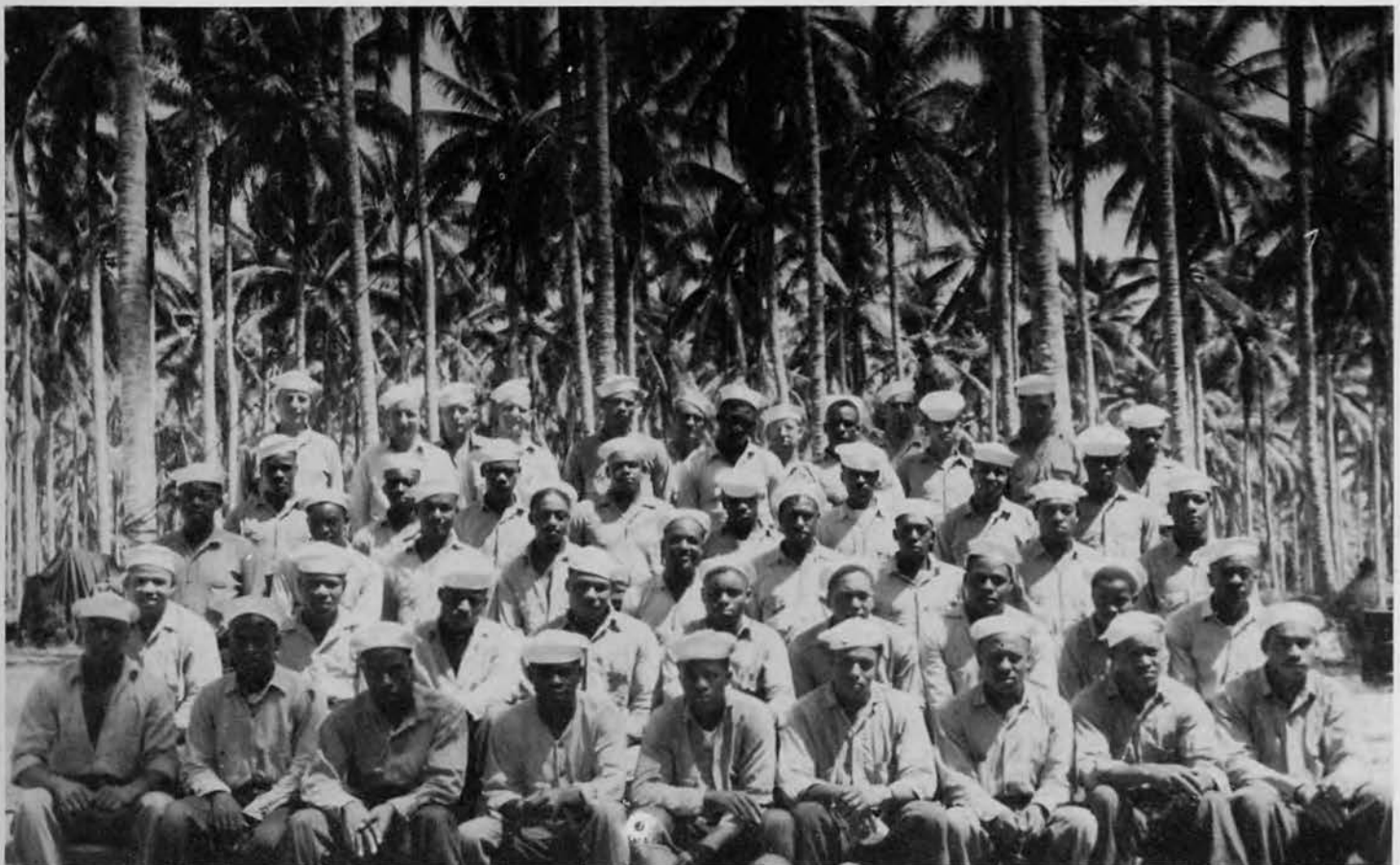
GANGS B-4, B-5, B-6



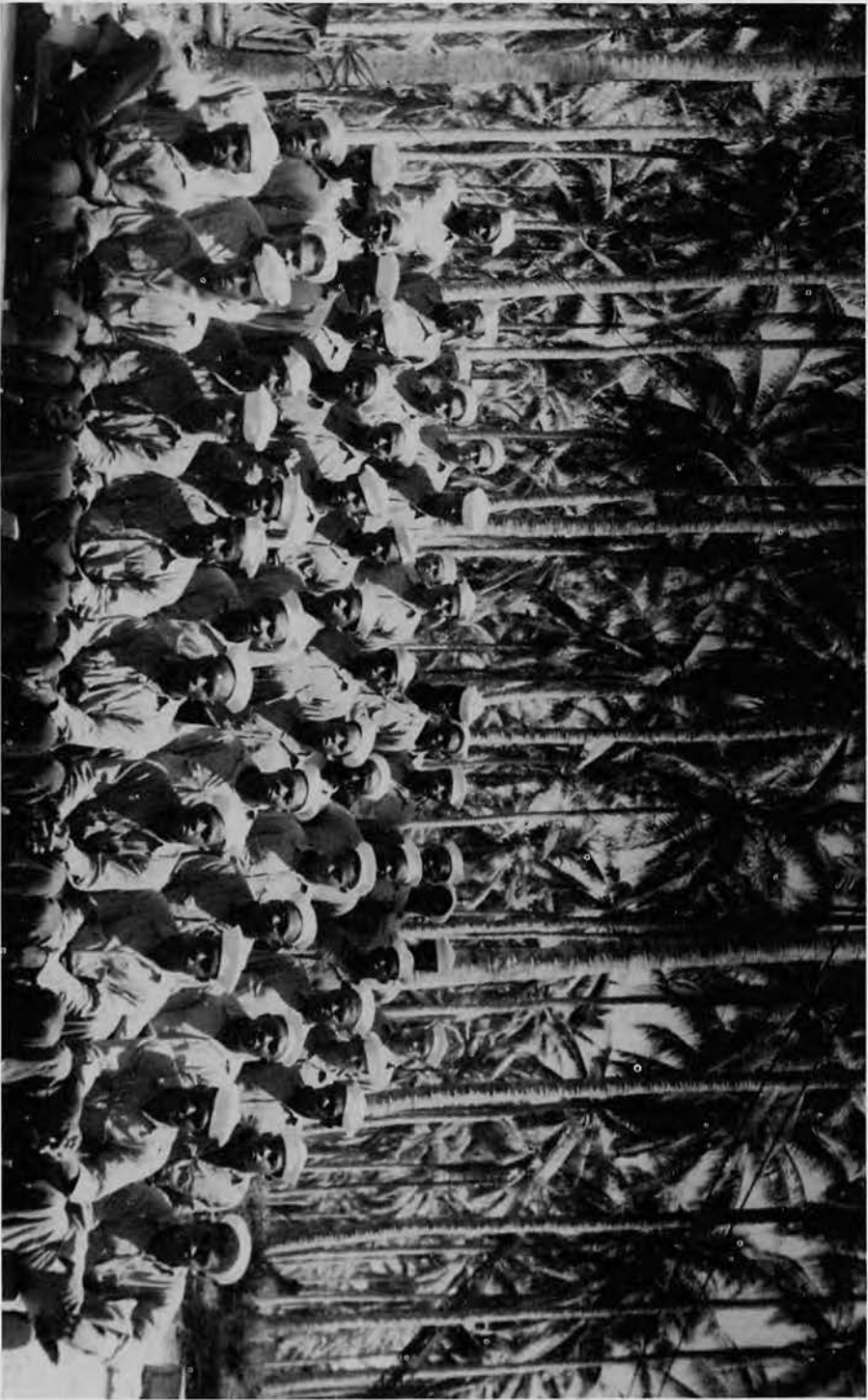
GANGS B-7, B-8, B-9



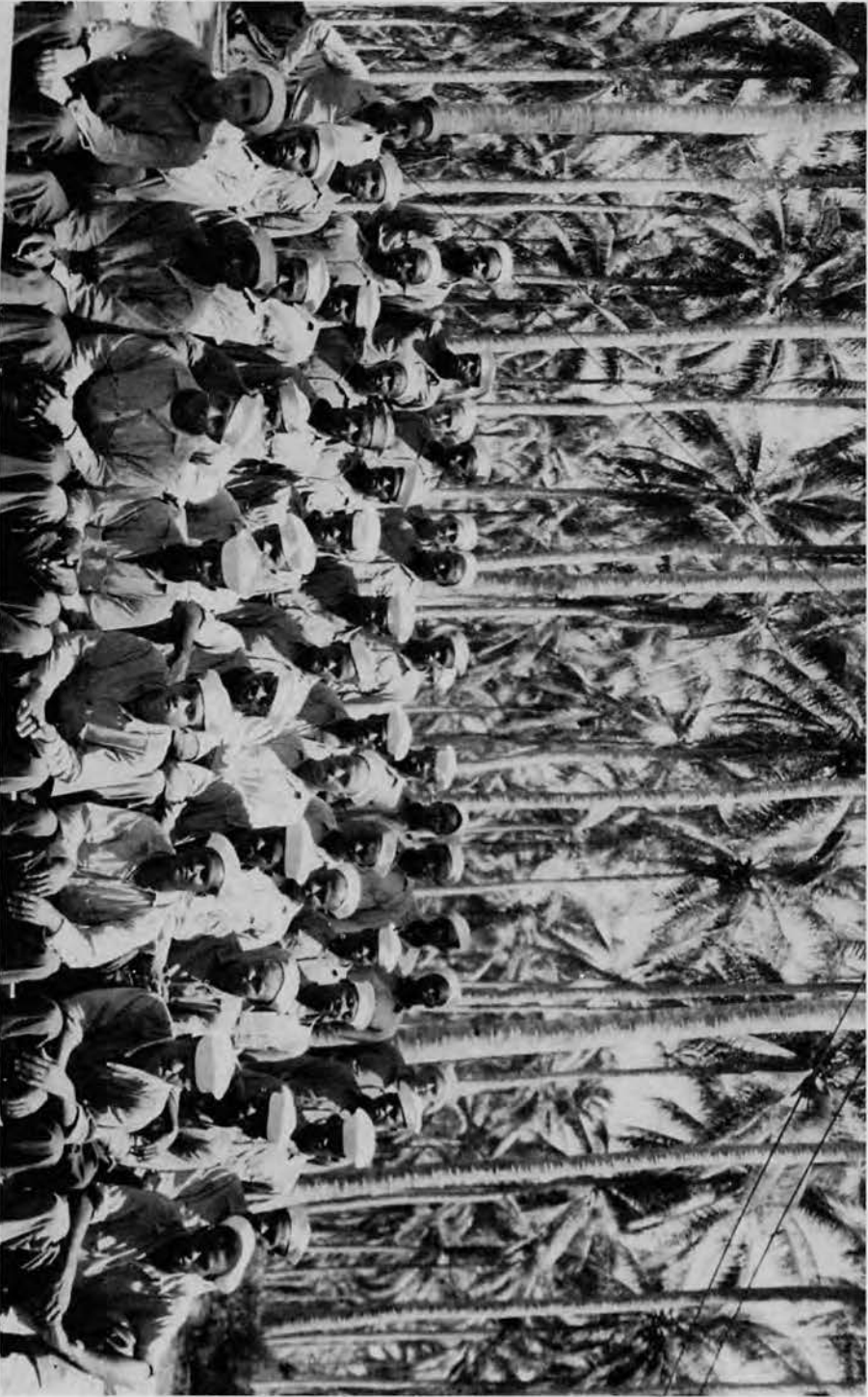
W. G. Kuenzel, W. W. Frame, W. B. Parsons, C. H. Malone, A. F. Lloyd, J. F. Bryant, Ch. Carp. G. B. Gleichert, Lt. (jg) A. F. Fieber, Lt. (jg) P. L. Perrin, Carp. G. D. Fleck, J. E. E. Budden
COMPANY "C" ADMINISTRATION



GANGS C-1, C-2, C-3



GANGS C-4, C-5, C-6



GANGS C-7, C-8, C-9



R. E. Bruner, H. G. Fickey, O. W. Hogan, S. Hayden, R. R. Ezell, Ch. Carp. R. M. Ancona,
Lt. (jg) E. M. Crush, Lt. G. H. Kittredge, Lt. (jg) W. T. Carey, Ch. Carp. C. O. Perez
COMPANY "D" ADMINISTRATION



GANGS D-1, D-2, D-3



GANGS D-4, D-5, D-6



GANGS D-7, D-8, D-9



CAPTAIN'S INSPECTION



TWELFTH SPECIAL MILITARY BAND



MESS HALL FIRE



TRANSPORTATION FIRE

RECREATION FOR THE MEN

E. H. MAUM, SKD 2/c - J. P. GALLIN, SKD 2/c

Special sports contests with over six hundred men competing in one day for prizes!

Highly enjoyable fishing trips out in the mighty Pacific!

The thrill of sailing in the battalion's own boats, with many hours of pleasure!

Numerous inter-outfit softball and basketball contests, and our own thrill-packed tournaments in the two events!

Ping-pong, horseshoes, checkers, darts, dominoes!

Movies every night at "Top o' the Dice," one of the Island's finest movies!

Jack Benny and Bob Hope shows — and many other Navy, Army and Marine Corps entertainments!

Briefly, this tells the story of the recreation activities of the Twelfth Special Battalion overseas, which by far overshadows the events at Camp Peary, Va., and Port Hueneme, Calif.

Sports form a tremendous part of any service welfare program, and our outfit has not been without an ample program. Indeed, athletics of all kinds have helped keep the men in high spirits, and perhaps no factor — except mail! — has been a greater morale builder.

Of course, nightly picture shows have had a vast effect, all for the good, on the men, and things especially reach a high in interest when an excellent stage show comes along. Besides the Benny and Hope shows, our battalion has been fortunate also to attend any number of good activities at the Red Cross Service Club. The Twelfth Special men are glad to acknowledge a great debt of gratitude to, among other units, the Army's 28th Special Service, which brought us quite a few excellent shows.

Lt. (jg) P. L. Perrin, graduate of Kansas University in 1941, where he organized intra-mural sports, serves as Athletic and Recreation Officer, and has done an admirable job.

Such activities really began back in June, 1943, when the battalion went through the formation stage at Camp Peary. Between trips over the obstacle course, long marches, constant drilling, and work on the good ship "Neversail," the battalion had inter-company softball contests, and had a number of smokers, featuring boxing bouts.

After embarkation leaves for the men who lived in the East and South, the battalion moved on to Port Hueneme in August, 1943, and to glory on the softball field. The Twelfth Special notched seven victories against one loss. Leon Shepherd and Herbert Smith won the plaudits of the crowds in those action-jammed weekly fistic bouts at Hueneme.

Then came December 12, 1943, embarkation date, and then it was "On to Island 'X'!" Little did the men know at that time what awaited them on their island home. Just what kind of athletics and recreation facilities could be held was not certain then.

Aboard our transport, we had little opportunity for sports, yet a boxing ring was set up and on many occasions we had fights. This was great psychology, for nerves became tattered on the long voyage, and there was fear of hostility. But when the fights were held, any two men who wished to settle a dispute could challenge each other, crawl into the ring and, without more ado, go to it! Of course, there was a referee to see that the rules were carried out. Also, the bouts were good for the onlookers, too, who could spend a great deal of their pent-up emotions by screaming for one battler or another. All in all, these scraps were invaluable on our jaunt to Island "X."

Also Lt. (jg) W. D. Carter had the orchestra out to play aboard ships many times, and has continued to do so here. Likewise, the library was open on our transport, and now is available to all the men at Blythe Hall.



Boxing

Several men of our battalion planned to enter the second annual South Pacific Area Championships, and would have competed in the Russell Island eliminations in November, 1944. But the men were hard at work and unable to train properly, so they withdrew. The finals for the entire meet were staged December 24 and 25 at Guadalcanal.

Preliminaries in the Russells brought out some spirited battles. Murray Franklin, then CSp(A) at NAB, former second baseman for the Detroit Tigers, handled the events on our island, and John Gallin, SK2c, of our battalion, refereed. Gallin won the 1934 heavyweight title in the Bergen, N. J., Evening Record amateur tournament.

Leon Shepherd, S1c, 22 years old, of Brooklyn, N. Y., won five technical knockouts, lost one and had a single draw in bouts at Camp Peary. Then he won three t.k.o.'s, had one draw and lost a sensational bout to Ernie Durente at Hueneme. Shepherd also had one fight in Ventura, Calif., winning in the second round. He fought as Marty King in Brooklyn, had fifteen successful fights under the A.A.U., and ten successes, four draws, and eight losses professionally.

Herbert Smith, 22, of Washington, D. C., won most of his eighteen amateur starts, and fought among others Aaron Perry and Jimmy Bell, now pros. Smith won five straight as a heavyweight at Camp Peary, and scored three decisions at Hueneme.



Baseball

Baseball for our outfit has been limited to spectators. The outfit always enjoyed the games at Hueneme, where the Seabees had a powerful club. On Island X, Twelfth Special men have been frequent spectators at the league, which formerly featured Murray Franklin, now returned to the States. The men also saw Ted Gray, 19-year-old young Detroit product, property of the Tigers, in action. The slender left-hander averaged 17 strikeouts per game here. John Gallin umpired all games, and has been promised a tryout in pro ball by William B. Carpenter, supervisor of International League arbiters.



BATTALION SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT CHAMPS

Softball

On Island X the battalion softball team again proved its ability, playing many Marine, Army and Navy teams from various outfits and losing only to the NAB Bluejays, who ultimately won the island championship.

Numerous company and department teams were formed and inter-battalion leagues were organized. The year was climaxed by a softball tournament to determine the battalion champions, which Company C's Rambling Ten won by taking two out of three games from the F. O. boys, who were the runners-up.

Rambling Ten took the opener, 4 to 1, behind the superlative pitching of Louis Rankin, who yielded three hits. His opponent, Pete (The Kid) Przylepa, yielded a similar number of blows. But the F. O. Boys took the second game, 14 to 4, as Elmer Schwiesow hurled a six-hitter to defeat Cherry Bowling.

Then came the final and Rankin proved too much for the F. O. boys, blanking them 5 to 0.

First round scores:

K.P. Mad Tigers	9	Scufflers	6
Hornets	3	Tonnage Ten	0
Monarchs	16	Hooks	7
F. O. Boys	5	Brown Bombers	4

(Headquarters Terrors forfeited to the Rambling Ten after Rankin fanned the first six men to face him.)

Second round scores:

Rambling Ten	4	Hornets	0
Monarchs	11	K.P. Mad Tigers	2
Rambling Ten		Bye	

Semi-finals:

F.O. Boys	8	Monarchs	5
Rambling Ten		Bye	

Softball for the outfit had reached high interest in Hueneme, where the Twelfth Special club made a great record. Rankin, S1c, 21 years old, of Jeffersonville, Indiana, lost just one game there, a two-hitter to the 102nd Seabees. On Island X, Rankin won eight in a row.

John Gallin umpired.



BATTALION BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT CHAMPS

Basketball

Credit for developing interest in basketball is largely due to Lew Badger, 30, of New York, formerly with the famed Renaissance, Harlem Yankees, Passaic Crescents, and others. Badger helped teach the tricks of the game to the battalion's all-star aggregation made up of Seay, Jenkins, Tyler, Cannon, Preston, J. C. Williams, Green, Hamilton, Parnell and Derrick.

Company B Whirlwinds captured the battalion championship on Island X by defeating the Barons in two straight, and this aggregation, led by Fred Jenkins, easily swept through the seven-club field. The Whirlwinds of Company B trounced the Barons, 33 to 27, to open the championship series, with Preston's dozen points pacing the teams. Jackson had eight and Derrick seven for the losers.

Close action marked the next and final game as the Whirlwinds whipped the Barons, 29 to 23. Jenkins played a great game for the winners defensively. Preston had seven points and Jenkins followed with six.

Captain Derrick of the losers tallied seven points and was all over the court. Held in close check by Preston, the sharpshooting Billy Seay managed to score only seven.

Tournament referee was Badger.





IN MEMORIAM — GEORGE MAXTON BURNETT



IN MEMORIAM — ROBERT ALVIN BLYTHE



JOSEPH FOARDY CLAUNCH RECEIVING NAVY AND MARINE CORPS
MEDAL FOR HEROISM



WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS!



OVERHANGING CLIFFS



WE HAVE BIG TIME ENTERTAINMENT



JACK BENNY SHOW

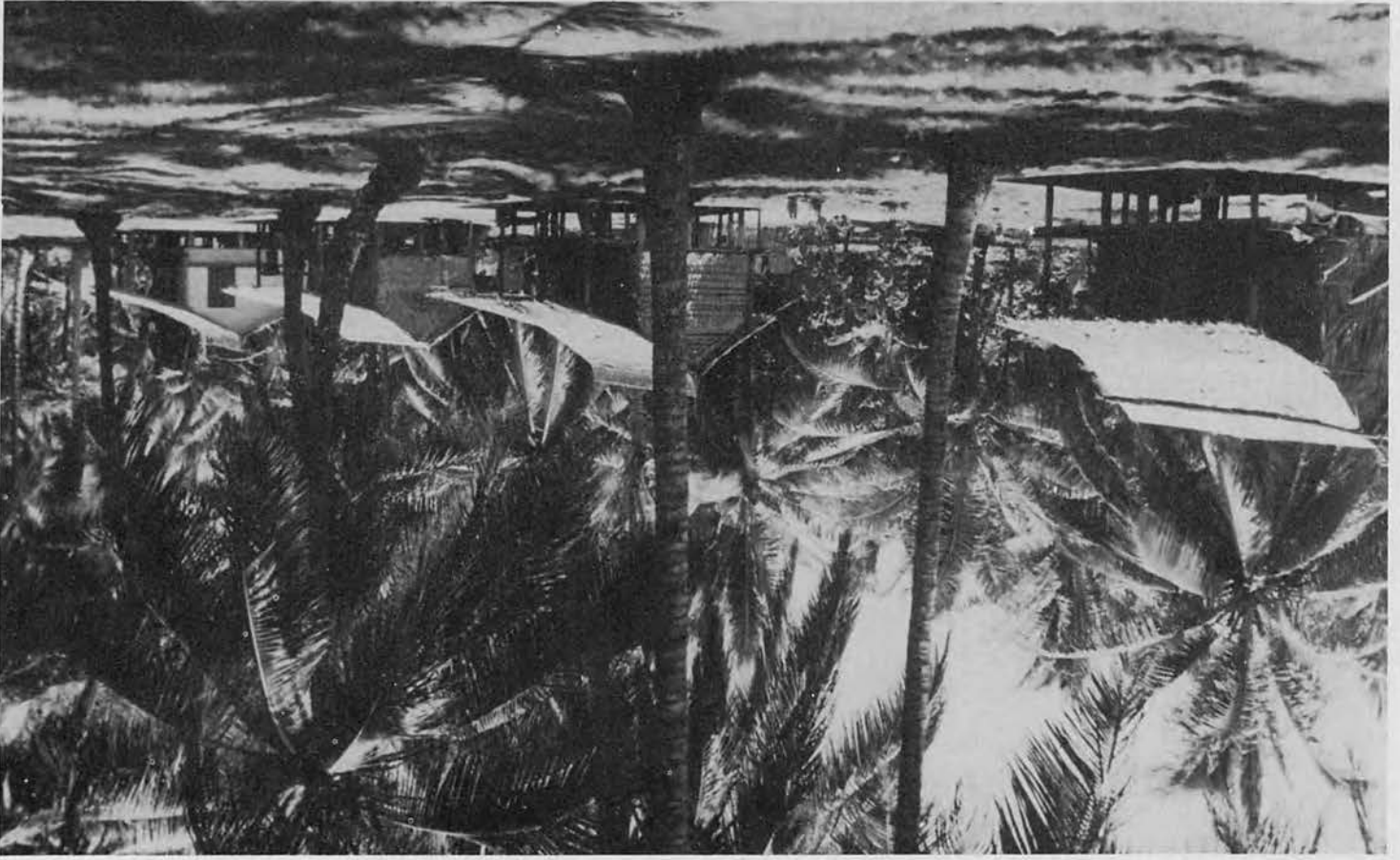


BOB HOPE SHOW

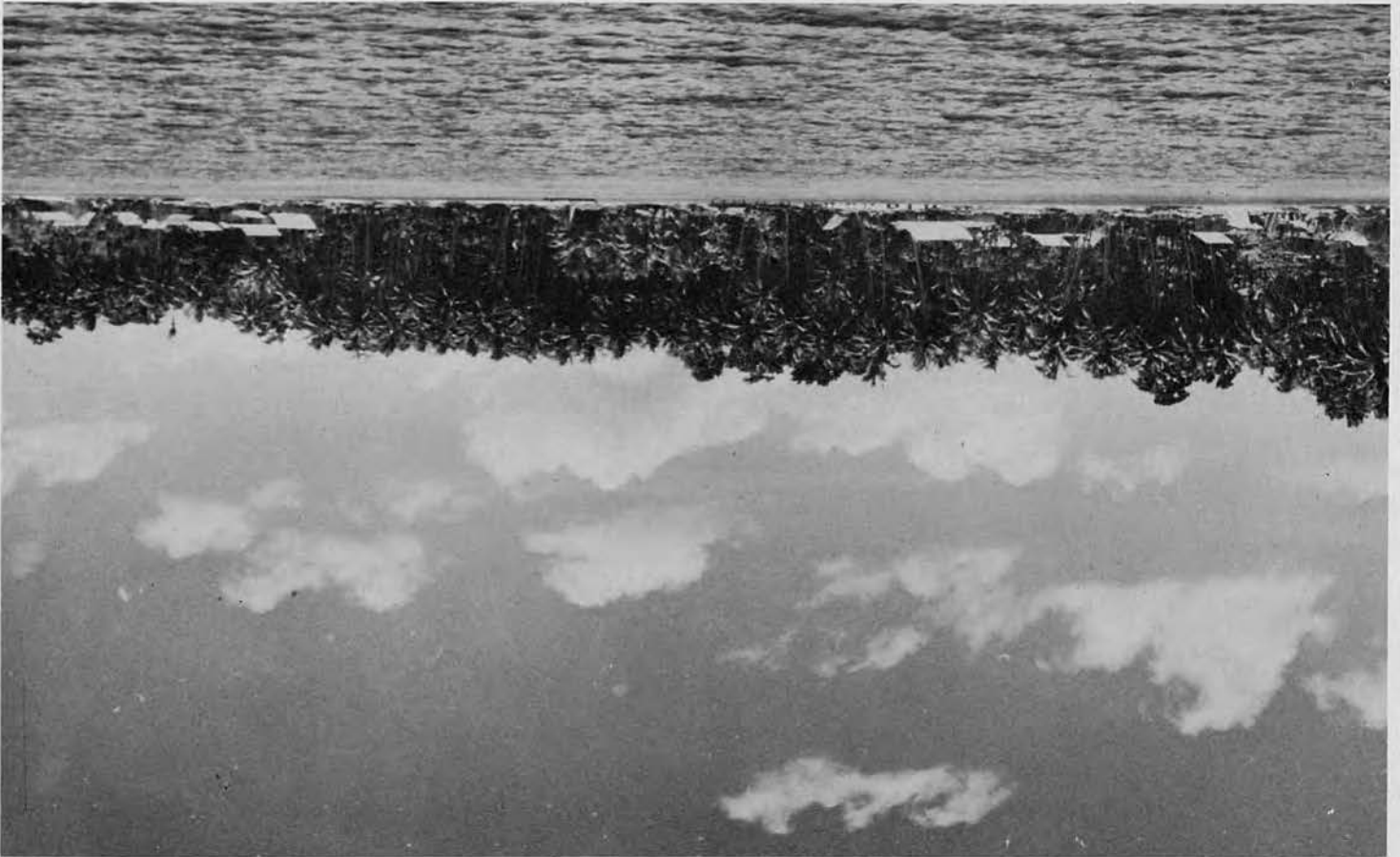


TRADING WITH THE NATIVES

NATIVE HUTS



APPROACHING A NATIVE VILLAGE

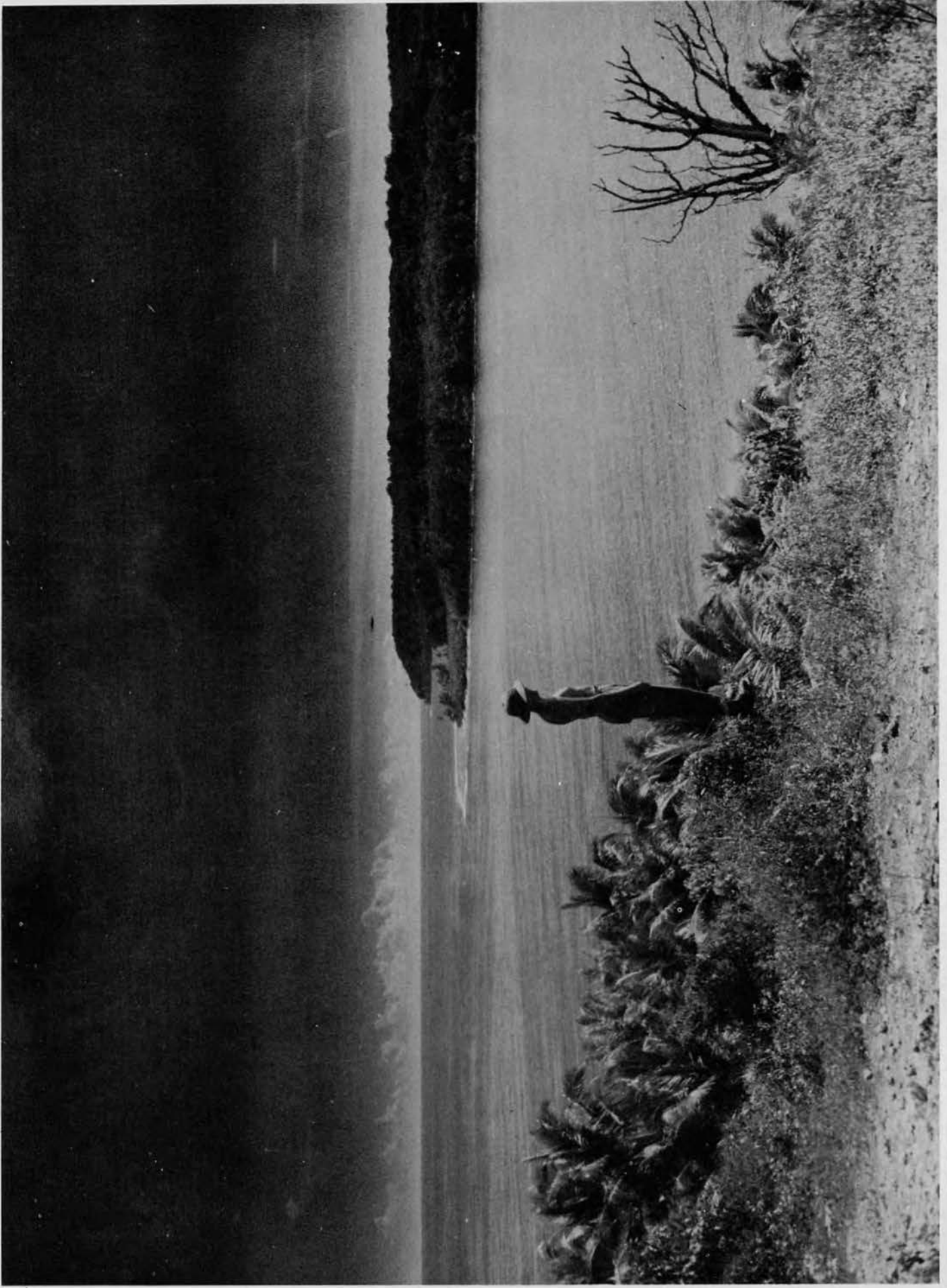




NATIVE CEREMONIAL DANCE



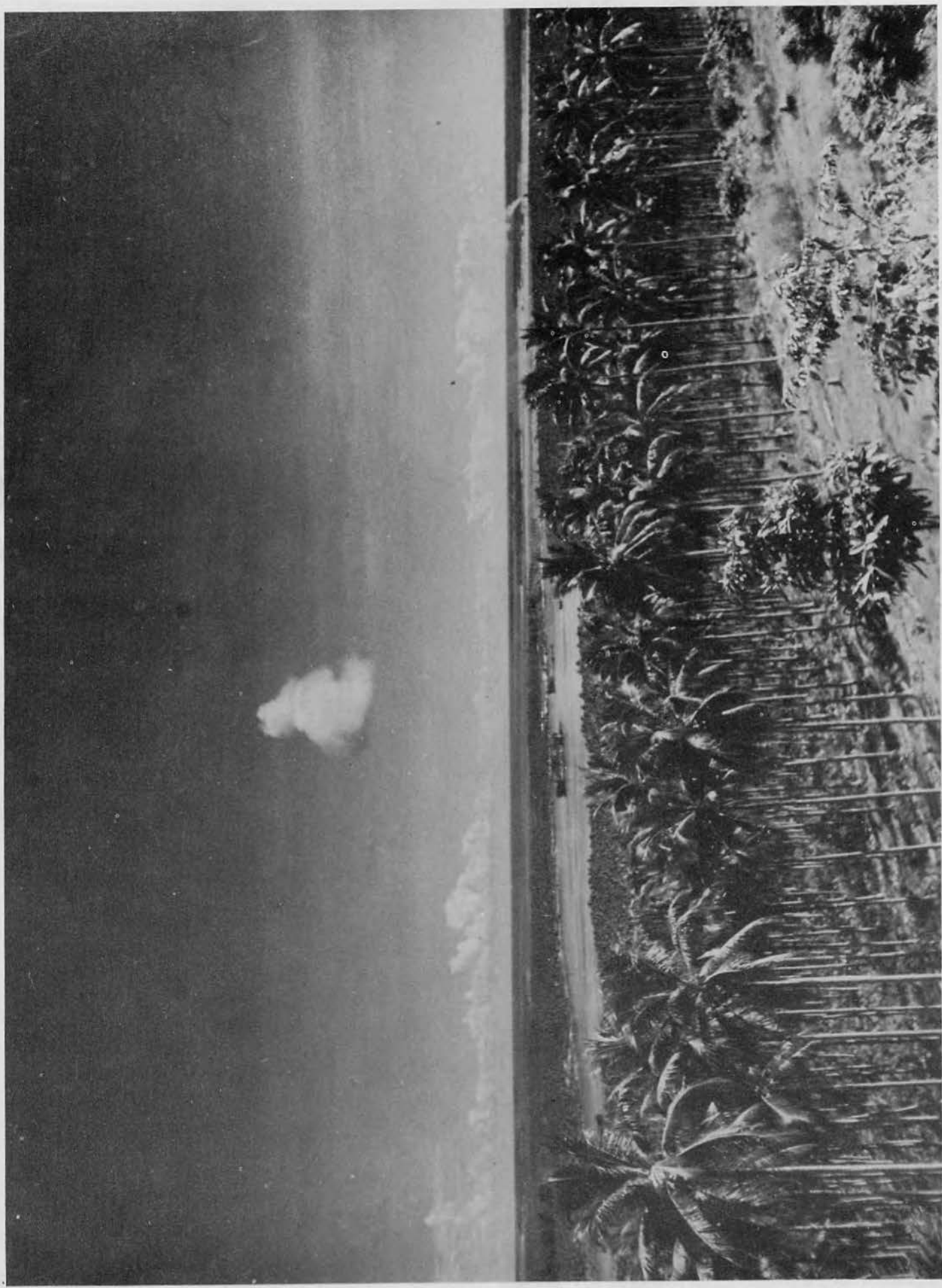
BELLES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC



CONTEMPLATION



SUNSET



FROM ABOVE THE COCOANUTS

BATTALION ROSTER

ABBEY, Orris Earl
 1112 E. Douglas Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa

ABBOTT, Leo Garnet
 Good Thunder, Minnesota

ABELL, Francis Munroe
 Bardstown, Kentucky

ADAMS, Byron Louis
 2216 E. 6th Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma

ADAMS, Jacob
 1258 Second Street, S.W.
 Washington, D.C.

ADAMS, Joseph
 810 Hancock Street (rear)
 Louisville, Kentucky

ADAMS, William Matthews
 800 Jackson Street, Monroe, Louisiana

AICHLMAYR, Anthony Ferdinand
 2408 E. Sharp Avenue,
 Spokane, Washington

AIKEN, Edward
 Route 1, Box 51, Ehrhardt, South Carolina

AIKEN, Louis
 1934 Eye Street, N.E., Apt. 4
 Washington, D.C.

ALBERT, Leroy
 5171 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

ALEXANDER, Charles Edward
 2629 29th Avenue, Tampa, Florida

ALEXANDER, Hursey Bryant
 Filbert, West Virginia

ALFORD, Warren Lee
 Rutherford, Tennessee

ALLEN, "A" "J"
 Route 2, Box 13-A, Terrell, Texas

ALLEN, Clayton Lee
 427 S. Citron Street, Anaheim, California

ALSUP, Melvin
 4141 S. Langley Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

ANDERSON, Charles Sumner
 278 Berriman Street, Brooklyn, New York

ANDERSON, Crofton Edmund
 212 2nd Street, S.E., Crosby, Minnesota

ANDERSON, Cyril
 1104 N.W. 4th Avenue, Miami, Florida

ANDERSON, Ernest Drew
 1526 Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Missouri

ANDERSON, George
 1200 W. Oak Street, Louisville, Kentucky

ANDERSON, Ivar Henry
 31-75 29th Street
 Long Island City 2, New York

ANDERSON, Lionel Frank
 6308 Rabbit Street, New Orleans, Louisiana

ANDERSON, Melvin Chester
 c-o B. S. Anderson, Duke, Oklahoma

ANDERSON, Rudolph
 Route 2, Washington, Georgia

ANDERSON, William "J"
 R.F.D. No. 1, Killbuck, Ohio

ANDREWS, Richard Patrick
 1992 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y.

ANGLUM, John Harold
 469 8th Avenue, New York (Troy), N.Y.

ANTAL, John
 8524 N. Broadway, St. Louis 15, Missouri

ARMSTEAD, Claud
 Trinity, Texas

ARMSTEAD, Lowell Trevalyn
 638 W. Brown St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

ATWOOD, Leonard Donald
 1133 N. Marlowe St., Indianapolis, Indiana

AUSTIN, Bernie Lee
 5323 D Street, S.E., Washington, D.C.

AUSTIN, James Drussel
 515 S. Jefferson Street, St. Louis, Missouri

AUSTIN, William Thomas, Jr.
 307 E. Alberta Street, Anaheim, California

BABIONE, Roman Joseph
 230 Barker Road, Fremont, Ohio

BADGER, Lewis Clarence
 127 W. 137th St., New York City 30, N.Y.

BAILEY, Elmore Lewis
 726 Brune Street, Baltimore, Maryland

BAILEY, Fitzhugh Lee
 Route 2, Hutchinson, Kansas

BAILEY, Harry Mack
 1946 Magazine Street, Louisville, Kentucky

BAKER, Edward
 Oliphant Furnace, Pennsylvania

BAKER, Oscar Junior
 360 Palmerston, Detroit, Michigan

BAKER, Walter Edward
 352 N. Salford Street
 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

BAKER, Willie
 1011 Edgewood Avenue, Macon, Georgia

BALL, Johnnie William
 1240 N.W. 5th Avenue, Miami, Florida

BALLARD, William Summerfield
 1820 W. Norris Street
 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

BALLOU, Newton Horatio
 Box 2880, c-o Sun Oil Company
 Dallas, Texas

BANKS, James Clarence
 1765 Upton Street, Willow Run, Michigan

BANKS, Matthew
 Box 1578, Vernon, Texas

BANQUER, Sherrill Joseph
 3500 Avenue C, Marrero, Louisiana

BARBER, Harold Niles
 Cossey Street, Ticonderoga, New York

BARBER, Nathaniel Lee
 R.F.D. 1, Box No. 5, Moscow, Tennessee

BARBOUR, Cicero
 Box 112, Smithfield, North Carolina

BARDEN, Earl Howard
 614 S. Adelaide Street, Fenton, Michigan

BAREGA, George John
 420 Parkside Drive, Bay Village, Ohio

BARFIELD, Beaufus
 222 Bowman Ave., East St. Louis, Illinois

BARNARD, Edward Orvis
 115 W. Peter Street, Edinburg, Texas

BARNES, Jack
 Box 444, Seminole, Oklahoma

BARNES, Lawrence
 Rte. 1, Box 91, Great Falls, South Carolina

BARNES, William Central
 1014 Foster Street, Youngstown, Ohio

BARNETT, Merlin George
 2824 Werner Court, Oakland, California

BARNETT, Robert Victor
 Route 1, Barshear, Texas

BARRETT, Fay Wooster
 120 Cincinnati, Muskogee, Oklahoma

BARRETT, Odell
 852 E. 31st Street, Los Angeles, California

BARTON, Edward Lee
 633 N. 20th, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

BASHOR, Karl Albert
 Christiansburg, Virginia

BASKERVILLE, Haywood
 1749 S. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

BASLEY, Rock Moore
 558 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

BASSETT, Jerry
 626 Irving, N.W., Washington, D.C.

BATEMAN, Joseph Allen, Jr.
 2036 S.E. 6th Street, Portland, Oregon

BATES, Frank Adelbert
 130 W. Liberty Street, Medina, Ohio

BATES, "L" "C"
 Route 1, Box 87, Tickfaw, Louisiana

BATTALION ROSTER (Continued)

BATES, Randolph
New Street, Waverly, Virginia

BATTS, John Edward
248 Congress Avenue
New Haven, Connecticut

BAUCOM, Charles
41 Biddle Street, Newbern, North Carolina

BAUER, Frederick
401 6th Street, Greeley, Colorado

BAUL, William Henry
1725 W. Montgomery Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

BAULTRIP, William Louis
1105 R Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

BAUMGARDNER, William French
Route 4, Maryville, Tennessee

BAXTER, James Henry
Bldg. 85, Apt. 307-B, Carver Homes
Portsmouth, Virginia

BAXTER, Melvin
Route 2, Box 168, Alto, Texas

BAXTER, Seth Thomas
4120 Shenandoah Street
St. Louis, Missouri

BEALMER, Edward Lee
1467 Foix Avenue, Norwalk, California

BEAN, Emmett Estes
Route 1, Box 406, Tulsa 15, Oklahoma

BEAUCHAMP, Rudolph Valentine
1310 S. Rampart Street
New Orleans, Louisiana

BECHTEL, Theodore Franklin
679 28th Avenue, San Francisco, California

BECKER, Ferd, Jr.
R. R. 8, Box 353, Lemay 23, Missouri

BEICKEL, John Henry
801 Jackson Avenue, LaGrande, Oregon

BELL, David
4351 St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri

BELL, Robert Theodore
Rte. 4, Box 195, Salisbury, North Carolina

BELLER, William Weir
8549 Pickford St., Los Angeles, California

BELLO, Eugene
Rte. 1, Box 210, Geyserville, California

BENNETT, George Joseph
White Plains, Maryland

BENNETT, Joe
821 Spring St., Greenwood, South Carolina

BERKE, Albert Charles
1908 3rd Avenue, New York, New York

BERNARD, Grafton Ellsworth
11 Prospect Terrace
East Orange, New Jersey

BERRY, Eddie Corman
1805 7th Avenue N., Nashville, Tennessee

BESSAC, Eugene Paul
Box 200, Riverbank, California

BEST, Delos Eugene
1251 S. Bonnie Beach Place
Los Angeles 23, California

BETHUNE, Alexander Neal
224 O'Neals Ct., S.W., Washington, D.C.

BIBLE, Normon
Box 403, Idabel, Oklahoma

BIGBY, Frederick
52 DeWitt Place, New Rochelle, New York

BILLETDEAUX, Bryce Clement
335 Climax St., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

BISHER, John Galen
P. O. Box 281, Manteca, California

BISHOP, Robert Warren
Browns Lane, St. Matthews, Kentucky

BLACK, Clyde Robert
Route 3, Box 9, Carthage, North Carolina

BLACKSTONE, Major Joseph
804 Cassons Street, Alexandria, Louisiana

BLAGG, Robert Byron
218 Carr Street, Fulton, Kentucky

BLAIR, Chester Lee
1310 W. Paul Street, Tyler, Texas

BLAKE, George
112 Monterey Blvd., San Francisco, Calif.

BLALOCK, William Freeman
328 W. 1st Street, Oxnard, California

BLANCHARD, Hurley
2122 8th Street, New Orleans, Louisiana

BLAND, Ula "C"
R.F.D. No. 1, Sledge, Mississippi

BLASCO, Michael Alexander
743 E. 15th Street, Ashtabula, Ohio

BLYTHE, Virgil
5207 Ravenna Street, Madisonville, Ohio

BOGER, Louis Edwin, Jr.
26 Collins Ave., Uniontown, Pennsylvania

BOLDEN, Charles Monroe
10614 Frank Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio

BOLLES, Edgar Stanley, Jr.
210 Lakeview Avenue, Falmouth, Mass.

BOLTON, James Thomas
1325 Eason Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia

BOND, David Ezekiel
28 N. New St., West Chester, Pennsylvania

BORELLI, Thomas John
41 Vine Street, Springfield, Massachusetts

BORNE, Matthew
Box 26, Edgard, Louisiana

BOSTIC, Roy
608 Scovila Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio

BOSTICK, Harold Horton
3555 Frazier Street, Fort Worth, Texas

BOSTICK, Jonathan
83 Osborn Street, Brooklyn, New York

BOSTWICK, Raymond
Liberty Street, Hanson, Massachusetts

BOUIER, Adrille
2927 Macomb Street, Detroit, Michigan

BOWIE, Claudie Franklin
Box 841, We Woka, Oklahoma

BOWLES, Taylor Walter
Box 404, Jeanerette, Louisiana

BOWLES, Theophilus
R.F.D. 1, Box 107-B, Franklin, Louisiana

BOWLING, Humphrey
2605 Meharry Blvd., Nashville, Tennessee

BOXLEY, Leonard Roosevelt
620 George St., Fredericksburg, Virginia

BOYD, Hoyt Spurgeon
1212 Linwood Blvd., Kansas City, Missouri

BOYD, James William
Abbeville, South Carolina

BOYD, John William
1316 Arygle Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland

BOYD, Prince, Jr.
207 Richardson Street, Nacogdoches, Texas

BRACEY, Willie Lee
Route 1, Box 33, South Hill, Virginia

BRACKINS, Ray
3388 Franklin Street, Riverside, California

BRADEN, Joseph James
Route 5, Yoakum, Texas

BRADFIELD, Harold "C"
Siloam Store Rt., Box 17, Pueblo, Colorado

BRADFORD, Hollis Bell
Ellijay, Georgia

BRANCH, Corliss Freeman
1009 Harding Avenue, Port Arthur, Texas

BRASHER, James Perry
Route 2, 105 S. Archer Street
San Angelo, Texas

BRAUN, Henry Peter
R.F.D. 4, Anoka, Minnesota

BRENNAN, Peter James
88 Morris Street, Yonkers, New York

BRESSIE, Clarence Cherry
Pharr, Texas

BATTALION ROSTER (Continued)

BRIEN, William Jennings, Jr.
107 E. Locust Street, Johnson City, Tenn.

BROCKINGTON, George
1823 Riggs Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

BRONX, Solomon
738 E. 43rd, Chicago, Illinois

BROSHEARS, William Edward
631 N. Coronado Terrace, Hollywood, Calif.

BROWN, Berneil Napoleon
c-o E. L. Mosley, North Little Rock, Ark.

BROWN, Charlie
2208 Nowich Street, Lane, Brunswick, Ga.

BROWN, George Edward
Ballsville, Virginia

BROWN, James Edward
1718 Luther St., Charlotte, North Carolina

BROWN, Jerry, Jr.
General Delivery, Daphne, Alabama

BROWN, Jessie
Route 1, Georgiana, Alabama

BROWN, Lawrence
2531 Annette St., New Orleans, Louisiana

BROWN, Newton Abraham
223 Rosemont Place, Atlantic City, N.J.

BROWN, Roslind Marcus
716 12th Avenue, Cordele, Georgia

BROWN, Thomas
59 Radcliffe St., Charleston, South Carolina

BROWN, Welbourn Myers
2200 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tennessee

BROWNING, John Edward
La Grange, Kentucky

BRUCK, Joseph Stephen
1729 Mississippi Ave., St. Louis, Missouri

BRUMSEY, Mitchell
Verbena, Alabama

BRUNER, Roy Emmer
1401 Lerpy Street, St. Louis, Missouri

BRUNSWICK, James Wesley
513 S. Troup Street, Valdosta, Georgia

BRYANT, Aaron, Sr.
Avon Park, Florida

BRYANT, Henry William
1801 N. Maple Street, Burbank, California

BRYANT, Jacob Frederick
982 S. Oxford Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

BRYANT, Ralph Thomas
1220 N. Madison Street, Topeka, Kansas

BRYANT, Vernon Lee
Route 1, Box 118, Terrell, Texas

BUCHANAN, Lester Carroll
Owings Mills, Maryland

BUCKNER, Oliver Leon
1029 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Kentucky

BUDDEN, Jesse Eugene Emmett
212 Jefferson Street, Galena, Illinois

BUMBRAY, George Alexander
2201 Champlain Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

BURCH, Chester Randolph
Crystal City, Missouri

BURDETTE, Hamilton Davis
1122 Cedar Street-Ct., Louisville, Kentucky

BURGESS, Richard Edward
156 Aller Blvd., Roosevelt, L.I., N.Y.

BURKE, Boyd Jessie
719 8th Street, Marietta, Ohio

BURMESTER, John Edward
3520 N.W. 33rd Avenue, Miami, Florida

BURNETT, Herman Wayne
1211 S. Pearl Street, Dallas, Texas

BURNETT, Walter "J"
2520 N.W. 25th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

BURNS, Charles Joseph
305½ E. 2nd Street, Muscatine, Iowa

BURTON, Auther Lee
1411 Duke Street, Alexandria, Virginia

BUSCH, Clifford Lester
1210 E. 35th Street, Los Angeles, California

BUSH, Thomas Edward, Jr.
153 S. Washington Ave., Mobile, Alabama

BUTZ, Samuel Alfred
115 N. 15th St., Allentown, Pennsylvania

BYNUM, James Turner
400 N. Commerce, Tupelo, Mississippi

CABOURNE, Spencer Kerslake
911 N. Avenue 63, Los Angeles, California

CACH, Maynard John
8752 N.E. Ward Street, Portland, Oregon

CALDER, Ronald Burns
Box 99, Evangeline, Louisiana

CALDWELL, Allen
189 Grandvill, Bessemer, Alabama

CALDWELL, James Junius
1831 Uenable Street, Richmond, Virginia

CALISTE, Frank Elijah
1815 Caffin Ave., New Orleans, Louisiana

CALLOWAY, James Alfred
410 9th Street, Columbus, Georgia

CAMERON, Allan Eugene
1126 Avenue "F," Galveston, Texas

CAMPBELL, Horace Homer
Odessa, Missouri

CAMPBELL, John Arnold
216 Stanford Avenue, Elyria, Ohio

CAMPBELL, Leroy
974 St. Marks Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

CAMPBELL, Lumis Meryl
Route 2, Winnsboro, Texas

CANADY, Bradford Roy
1403 E. 7th Street, West Point, Georgia

CANNON, Grady
Route 2, Box 220, Elkmont, Alabama

CANNON, Harry Hall
1010 Market, Farrell, Pennsylvania

CAREY, Jefferson Harding
2632 Cecil Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland

CAREY, Oscar James
Box 253, Jennings, Louisiana

CARNELL, William
Jemison, Alabama

CARNER, Robert Norvell
P. O. Box 137, Modesto, California

CARRINGTON, Earnest Preston
304 Pitts Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia

CARROLL, James
Route 1, Box 174, Turrell, Arkansas

CARTA, Rosario James
226 William St., Middletown, Connecticut

CARTER, Garrie Thomas, Jr.
235-A Lexington Ave., Brooklyn, New York

CARTER, Jerome
1339 N. Stricker St., Baltimore, Maryland

CARTER, Walter Ray
1213 S Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

CARTTER, Alan Young
3968 Michael Avenue, Venice, California

CASH, John Alfred
1810½ N.W. 4th Court, Miami, Florida

CATALANO, Joseph Philip
2902 Gravier St., New Orleans, Louisiana

CATALANOTTO, Peter Michael
1733 Bienville St., New Orleans, Louisiana

CATO, Hudura
333 Market Street, Atlanta, Georgia

CHAMBERS, Thomas Chief
17 K Street, N.E., Washington, D.C.

CHANDLER, Clayton Gilbert
3612 Avie Avenue, Houston, Texas

CHANDLER, Don Maurice
1641 Tremont Street, Denver, Colorado

CHASE, Francis Chapin
Route 1, Ames, Iowa

CHEATHAM, Edward
Weldon, North Carolina

CHEATUM, Elbert Lee
1038 W. North Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

BATTALION ROSTER (Continued)

CHESTNUT, Vertree Thurman
Trenton, Kentucky

CHILTON, MacKenney Lee
White Stone, Virginia

CHRISTENSEN, Christian Juul
140 N. 2nd, Montebello, California

CHRISTENSON, Francis Kenneth
1109 E. Sheridan Ave., Des Moines, Iowa

CHRISTIAN, Charles Wesley
400 N. Reed Street, Wilson, North Carolina

CITRO, Sam Nicotra
4611 Hooper Ave., Los Angeles, California

CIVERS, John Thomas
109 White Street, LaGrange, Georgia

CLARK, Roland Silas
353 12th Street, East Moline, Illinois

CLARK, Willies Dan
1514 Alley D, South Birmingham, Alabama

CLAUNCH, Joseph Foardy
2816 Calvez Street, Fort Worth, Texas

CLAY, John Henry
1059 W. Ashley St., Jacksonville, Florida

CLAYTON, Robert Joseph
2413 Gov. Nicholls St., New Orleans, La.

CLINKSCALES, John Wesley, Jr.
General Delivery, Barnsdall, Oklahoma

COCHRAN, Aldrich Blake
1714 Manning, Winfield, Kansas

COGDELL, Willie Byron
1621 9th Street, Lubbock, Texas

COHEN, Max
411 N. Martel Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

COLE, Charles Levon
Route 2, Box 7, Carrier Mills, Illinois

COLEMAN, Harold Augustus
309 Oak Street, Columbia, Missouri

COLEMAN, James
R.R. 4, Box 299, Athens, Alabama

COLEMAN, James Arthur
3016 S. 17th Street, Arlington, Virginia

COLEMAN, Zeb
160 First Street, Englewood, New Jersey

COLLINGTON, Alexander Allen
1624 N. 10th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

COLLINS, Chester
Route 1, Box 70, Dime Box, Texas

COLLINS, James
4219 W. Evans Street, St. Louis, Missouri

COLLINS, Marshall Barnes
Hereford Hotel, Exchange Avenue
Fort Worth, Texas

COLOMBEL, George
2516 N. Miro St., New Orleans, Louisiana

CONNALLY, Verg
433 E. Mound Street, Columbus, Ohio

CONRAD, John Leslie
West Lake, Louisiana

CONSTANT, Charles Louis
4908 N. Union Street, St. Louis, Missouri

CONTENTO, Joseph, Jr.
1361 71st Street, Brooklyn, New York

CONTI, Frank Mario
Shepard Road, Ashtabula, Ohio

CONVAN, John Joseph
1648 E. 77th Street, Cleveland, Ohio

COOK, Edward Archie
509 8th Avenue, N., St. Cloud, Minnesota

COOPER, Granville James
305 W. 26th Street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

COOPER, Guy Hodges
224 N. Harvey Street, Washington, N.C.

COOPER, John Vernon
5584 E. 85th Street, Cleveland, Ohio

COOPER, Martin Ulysses
Route 2, Box 99, Windsor, North Carolina

COOPER, Sherman
1967 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, New York

COPE, Luther Turney
Box 143, Lockhart, Texas

COPELAND, Willard Ray
Route 9, Box 400, Portland 16, Oregon

CORNWELL, Lester Edward
3204 Grant Street, Richmond, Virginia

COVINGTON, Robert Lewis
211 E. 26th Street, Houston, Texas

COX, Jack Allen
310 W. 7th Street, Apt. 9, Oxnard, Calif.

CRAIGHTON, Alex Sherwood
962 18th Street, Oakland, California

CRANDALL, Clayton Cotto
Bailey, Texas

CREIGHTON, Milford Frank
9 Willis Street, Cambridge, Maryland

CROCKER, Leander Caryle
1661-B 9th Street, Santa Monica, California

CROCKETT, Fetzer Eugene, Jr.
605 Darlington Road, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

CROSKY, Racho Eiley
215 Monroe Street, Brooklyn, New York

CROSS, Jerry Titus
4645 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Illinois

CROSSONT, Ernest Louis
5912 Park Height Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

CROUTER, Herbert Stephen
2225 S.E. Ankeny, Portland, Oregon

CROWELL, Arthur Winslow
Route 1, Box 23, Auburn, Alabama

CUELLAR, Jose Antonio
4505 Woodland Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio

CUFFEE, Marion
542 Marshall Avenue, Portsmouth, Virginia

CURLESS, Fred Edwin Ross
Route 1, Elmhurst, Illinois
c-o Neal Randall

CURREN, James Hartley
4713 Florence Way, Sacramento, California

CURRY, James Edward
2816 Queens Street, Portsmouth, Virginia

DABON, Jules Lucien
1414 Gordon St., New Orleans, Louisiana

DAINES, Gladwyn Hubert
LaFarge, Wisconsin

DALTON, John Joseph
105 Stuyvesant Place, Staten Island, N.Y.

DALY, Michael Lawrence
413 E. 137th Street, Bronx, New York

DAVENPORT, John Edward
1521 Highland Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois

DAVEY, Cecil George
2682 21st Ave., San Francisco, California

DAVIS, Arthur
P. O. Box 623, Homestead, Florida

DAVIS, Auston
4537 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

DAVIS, Charles Vance
15415 Daniel Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio

DAVIS, Chester
Route 1, Box 300, Ruston, Louisiana

DAVIS, Henry Warner
3729 Grand Avenue, Oakland, California

DAVIS, James Alexander
11819 Meadow, Apt. 9184-1
Portland 17, Oregon

DAVIS, John William
660 Connecticut Street, Gary, Indiana

DAVIS, Paul Randolph
521 Adams Street, Kansas City, Kansas

DAVIS, Raymond, Jr.
Box 180, Florian, Louisiana

DAVISON, Cornelius Hunt, Jr.
31 S. Park Avenue, Daly City, California

DAVISON, Robert Loran
1528 Hopkins Street, Berkeley, California

DAWKINS, Harry, Jr.
373 Wyone Street, Brooklyn, New York

DAWKINS, William
Fairbanks, Louisiana

BATTALION ROSTER (Continued)

- DAY, Percival Eaton
22 17th Street, Buffalo, New York
- DEAN, Earnest Daniel
Kingswood, Kentucky
- DEBOW, Edwin
242 Girard St., San Francisco, California
- DEEB, Joseph
66 Irion Street, Waterbury, Connecticut
- DEENER, Jordan
569 Wells Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee
- DEHEER, Lloyd Allen
413 S. Oak, Ponca City, Oklahoma
- DENSMORE, William LeRoy
General Delivery, Asheboro, North Carolina
- DENT, Edward
1305 N. 31st St., Baton Rouge, Louisiana
- DERRICK, Oscar James
708 24th Street, N.E., Washington, D.C.
- DEVEAUX, Herman
R.F.D. 2, Box 105, Eastover, South Carolina
- DEWALD, Harold Eugene
Liberty Street, Watsonstown, Pennsylvania
- DICKEY, Hugh Grady
Williamson Street, Milan, Tennessee
- DICKSON, William Christian
Clarksville, Texas
- DILWORTH, Thomas Carlisle
3018 Rhea Avenue, Tupelo, Mississippi
- DOBBINS, John Lee, Jr.
111 Johnson St., McDonald, Pennsylvania
- DOOLEY, Fred Alfred
622 S. Mission Street, Wenatchee, Wash.
- DOWD, Robert Hamlin
1055 Woodview Road
Cleveland Heights 21, Ohio
- DOWLEARN, Thomas Creed
General Delivery, 611 Travis Street
South San Antonio, Texas
- DOYLE, Frank James
3240 81st Street, Jackson Heights, N.Y.
- DRAYTON, Albert Joseph
380 Madison Street, Brooklyn, New York
- DRAYTON, Thomas Charles
380 Madison Street, Brooklyn, New York
- DRISKELL, Ernest
Route 3, Box 604, Albany, Georgia
- DROZE, Wallace George
Greenwell Spring, Louisiana
- DRUMMOND, Wilbert Rexford
1707 S. Main Street, Lebanon, Oregon
- DUBOSE, Theodore Adolf
Florenceville, Florida
- DUFFY, Charles Joseph
520 Huron Street, Huron, Ohio
- DULANEY, Otis
Route 2, Box 2, Terry, Mississippi
- DUNCAN, Alton Toby
1316 Iowa Avenue, Chickasha, Oklahoma
- DUNCAN, John Stephen, Jr.
3222 Iberville Street, New Orleans, La.
- DUNN, John Ambrose
116 South Drury St., Kansas City, Missouri
- DUNNIGAN, Harrison, Jr.
2015 Claggett St., N.E., Washington, D.C.
- DUNNINGS, William Harold James
1831 Drwid Hill Avenue, Baltimore 17, Md.
- DUPUIS, Herman Charles
Arnaudville, Louisiana
- EDDY, Wayne Edwin
Silex, Missouri
- EDMOND, John Reuben
38½ E. Trenton, Spokane, Washington
- EDMONDES, Philip
R.F.D. 1, Box 209, Vernon Hill, Virginia
- EDMONDS, Chelsea
2533 Highland Place, Indianapolis, Indiana
- EDWARDS, Earl
2449 Cleveland Blvd., Granite City, Illinois
- ELEAZER, Leslie
Chapin, South Carolina
- ELLIS, Charles Edward
6102 W. Horner Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
- ELLIS, Walter Clyde
259 Miami Avenue, Columbus, Ohio
- ELVIDGE, Donald Douglas
122 E. 89th Street, Los Angeles, California
- EMANUEL, Albert Ellsworth
1129 W. 6th Street, Jacksonville, Florida
- EMERSON, Clyde Eugene
1800 E. Washington, Springfield, Illinois
- ENMON, Clevon
Box 165, Cecil, Georgia
- ENWALL, Edson Woodrow
124 Santa Fe, Littleton, Colorado
- EZELL, Rufus Ryan
147 Pierpont Avenue, Spartanburg, S.C.
- FALLS, Phlay Willie
207 Taft Street, Jackson, Mississippi
- FARRAR, Willie, Jr.
4609 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
- FARRELL, Francis Leslie
16 Munn Street, Montclair, New Jersey
- FARRIS, Clarence Arthur
Centerville, Tennessee
- FAVORS, Herman
419 Josephine St., New Orleans, Louisiana
- FERGUSON, Elbert Otto, Jr.
Glenmora, Louisiana
- FINCH, Guy
104 Taliaferro St., N.W., Atlanta, Georgia
- FINCH, Sammie Lee
1310-A 12th Place
Ensley Station, Birmingham, Alabama
- FINKS, Milton Fred
705 Sycamore Street, Hannibal, Missouri
- FLEMMING, Martin William
471 41st Street, Chicago, Illinois
- FLOWERS, Alex Adolphus
Route 1, Box 29, Omaha, Georgia
- FLOYD, Junius
1373 Maple Street, Detroit, Michigan
- FOILES, Loren Stanley
Kampsville, Illinois
- FOLEY, Charles Joseph
656 N. 52nd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- FOLK, Perry
348 Broadway, Brooklyn, New York
- FOREHAND, Millard Kelton
323 E. Main St., North Gainesville, Florida
- FOSTER, Mason Boullt
4941 Glendale Road, Kansas City, Missouri
- FOSTER, Samuel Lewis
1776 Milton Street, Warren, Ohio
- FOX, Curtis Langston
806 8th Street (South), Ironton, Ohio
- FRAME, John
285 Hickory Street, Kearny, New Jersey
- FRAME, William Walden
4441 14th Street, N.E., Washington 17, D.C.
- FRANKLIN, Willie Lee
6510 Stanford Street, Detroit, Michigan
- FRANKS, Edward Thomas
130 Raleigh Street, New Bern, N.C.
- FREEMAN, "A" Allison
520 S. Magnolia Street, Palestine, Texas
- FREEMAN, Emmet Raymond
1264 Monroe, Denver 6, Colorado
- FREEMAN, Frank
173 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York, N.Y.
- FRENCH, Sims Darton
1642½ Marshall, Houston, Texas
- FROST, Paul Liston
902 S. Chilton Street, Tyler, Texas
- GAITHER, Hugh Augusta
126-A West 127th St., New York City, N.Y.
- GALBREATH, Wheeler Jacob
1042 Forest Avenue, Moberly, Missouri

BATTALION ROSTER (Continued)

GALLAGHER, James Madison
Box 24, Albany, Texas

GALLIN, John Peter
696 Ninth Avenue, New York, New York

GAMBLE, Coster
405 Harvin Street, Sumter, South Carolina

GARDNER, John Willie
3301 Battery Street, Little Rock, Arkansas

GARLAND, James George
977 Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn 21, N.Y.

GARNES, Casper Theophilus
227 Edgecomb Ave., New York City, N.Y.

GARRISON, Jay Scott
238 Newman Street, Arcadia, California

GARVELMAN, Howard Gus
5361 Lotus Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri

GASKINS, Willie James
215 O Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

GAUSE, Richard
Route 1, Box 60, Gresham, South Carolina

GAY, Charles Lee
1866 Apt. "K" N. 27th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

GENTRY, Thomas Patrick
151 Riverside Drive, Albuquerque, N.M.

GEORGE, Norah
Route 1, Box 138, Liberty, Texas

GEORGE, Thomas Herbert
4307 Parker Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla.

GERMECK, Willard Emil
263 W. Lincoln Ave., Mount Vernon, N.Y.

GIBSON, John Lynwood
138 Forest Avenue, Pleasant Hill
Macon, Georgia

GIBSON, William
10 West 6th Street, Frederick, Maryland

GILES, Charles, Sr.
2338 Maypole Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

GILEWSKI, Joseph Frank
321 Gunnison Avenue
S.W. Grand Rapids, Michigan

GILLIS, Clarkston Russell, Jr.
2204 Olive Street, Kansas City, Missouri

GIVENS, Joshua Edmond
Route 3, Box 114, Emporia, Virginia

GLOVER, Cornelius George
1031 E. First Street, Jacksonville, Florida

GOBIN, Fitzroy Edward
1169 Forest Avenue, Bronx, New York

GODFREY, Isaac, Jr.
839 G Street, Apt. 8, Fresno, California

GOODMAN, Ervin
912 3rd Street, N.E., Washington, D.C.

GOODMAN, Grant Myron
401 E. 9th Street, Madrid, Iowa

GOODRICH, Calvin William
663 E. Cherry Street, Evansville, Indiana

GOOLSBY, Willie
109 Bay Street, Macon, Georgia

GORDON, John Ellsworth
Route 2, Box 188, Glen Allen, Virginia

GORHAM, Patrick Francis
Main Street, Cornish, Maine

GOVAN, Nathaniel
1000-62 Place ND, N.E.
Benning Post Office, Washington, D.C.

GRADY, Lee Willard
Box 436, Missoula, Montana

GRANT, Richard Edwin
1014 W. Oakwood Street, Tyler, Texas

GRAVES, Dorr Moffett
Bronson, Michigan

GRAY, George
Route 1, Box 146, Gibson, Louisiana

GRAY, Joseph Anthony
219th Wood & 18th Street, Monroe, La.

GRAY, Robert Louis
2106 8th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

GRAY, William Thomas
Route 2, Box 434, Suffolk, Virginia

GRAYSON, Idis Columbus
1127 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

GREEN, David Alexander
101 Whiting Street, Plainville, Connecticut

GREEN, Samuel Leslie, Jr.
4715 Long Street, Houston, Texas

GREENE, Freddie Walter
605 S. 16th Street, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

GREGORY, Ernest Brown
1309 Division St., Vicksburg, Mississippi

GREGORY, Joe
422 E. Elm St., Goldsboro, North Carolina

GRIFFIN, James Garfield
1416 S. Derbigny Street, New Orleans, La.

GRIFFIN, Theodore Theopolis
2922 4th Street, New Orleans, Louisiana

GRIGGS, James William
R.F.D. 1, Blueridge, Georgia

GROOM, Ora Murra
Box 272, Lebanon, Kansas

GROOMS, Divellie
114 Pine Street, Tarpon Spring, Florida

GUERIN, Amada Felton, Jr.
618 S. 10th Street, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

GUERRERA, Joseph Frank
3-A Washington Street, Lawrence, Mass.

GURLEY, George Washington
1945 Harding St., Enumclaw, Washington

HACKER, John Carl, Jr.
2130 Woodburne Ave., Louisville, Kentucky

HAGGBERG, Archie Philip
3484 Lanfranco St., Los Angeles, California

HALE, "J" "C"
1520 20th Place, Endsley, Alabama

HAMIEL, James
208 Winstanly Ave., East St. Louis, Illinois

HAMILTON, Harold Whiting
123 Central Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

HAMILTON, James, Jr.
1017 Swon Drive, Mobile, Alabama

HAMILTON, James Robert
515 Main Street, El Centro, California

HAMILTON, Ralph Edward
215 Olivia Lane, Goldsboro, North Carolina

HAMITER, Moses William
1815 Dalton Avenue, Huntington, W. Va.

HAMMOND, Gary John
1412 W. Mulberry Street, Baltimore, Md.

HANSON, Willard
182 E. North Street, Apt. D, Akron, Ohio

HARDWICK, Dale Marshall
821 S. Washington St., Bloomington, Ind.

HARDWICK, James
523 W. 31st Street, Savannah, Georgia

HARDWICK, Otis
3526 White Street, Kansas City, Missouri

HARGETT, Mitchell
3018 S. State Street, Chicago, Illinois

HARPE, "S" "T"
Route 1, Box 56, Oglethorpe, Georgia

HARPER, Joseph
Kershaw Post Office, South Carolina

HARRIS, Charles
Route 2, Box 261, Plaquemine, Louisiana

HARRIS, Charles Lamar
211 5th Street, S.W., Charlottesville, Va.

HARRIS, Charlie Jefferson
1123 London Street, Portsmouth, Virginia

HARRIS, Hemon
Mt. Airy, Louisiana

HARRIS, John
Route 3, Box 27, Savannah, Georgia

HARRIS, John Douglass
P. O. Box 51, Brent, Alabama

HARRIS, Joseph Lee
Oldshell Road, Crichton, Alabama

HARRISON, John Homer
Route 2, Box 243, Tyler, Texas

BATTALION ROSTER (Continued)

HART, Arthur Buckley
23 W. Barney St., Gouverneur, New York

HART, Virgil
31 Railroad Ave., Columbia, South Carolina

HASSEL, Benjamin Junior
Box 22, Elkhorn, West Virginia

HAUPT, Benjamin
79 N. Oxford Walk, Brooklyn, New York

HAYDEN, Stephen
Box 267, McDonald, Ohio

HAYES, Harold Fuller
1127½ Iowa Avenue, Chickasha, Oklahoma

HAYNES, Floyd
3424 Magnolia Street, New Orleans, La.

HAYNES, Johnnie Will Austin
Route 1, Box 278, Birmingham, Alabama

HAYWOOD, Charles
P. O. Box 488, Belzoni, Mississippi

HAZEL, Edward Gerard
73 Verona Street, Brooklyn, New York

HEARD, Adam
2726 Royal Street, New Orleans, Louisiana

HECOX, Arthur William
233 W. Duranta Street, Roseville, Calif.

HEDGEBETH, Thomas McKinley
560 Madison Street, Plymouth, N.C.

HEINO, Robert William
2217 18th Ave. (S), Minneapolis, Minn.

HENDERSON, Jack, Jr.
910 South Street, Thomasville, Georgia

HENSLEY, Elmer Kenneth
1001 Johnson Street, Des Moines, Iowa

HERROD, Joseph Wilson
501 Taylor's Lane, Nashville 7, Tennessee

HERRON, Frank Verdon
269 Kelly Avenue, Akron, Ohio

HERVEY, Perry
1723 Franklin Ave., St. Louis, Mississippi

HICKMAN, Cornelius Gregory
North Depot Street, Lebanon, Kentucky

HICKS, Simeon
604 Valley Street, Wrightville, Georgia

HICKS, Willie
Woodville, Mississippi

HIGHTOWER, Nathan
Route 2, Box 148, Cushing, Texas

HILL, Bryon Charles
621 N. 9th Street, Salina, Kansas

HILL, Charles Lewis
319 15th Avenue (N), Birmingham, Ala.

HILL, Emmett "J"
Route 1, Box 23, Aliceville, Alabama

HILL, James Henry
246 Driver Street, Memphis, Tennessee

HILL, Joseph Matthew, Jr.
113 59th Street, Fairfield, Alabama

HILLIARD, James Wilber
301 Brown Street, Hillsboro, Texas

HINTON, James Hiawatha
313 E. First Street, Charlotte, N.C.

HOBBS, Chester Sullivan
2308 Harrison, Kansas City, Missouri

HODGE, Edward Clinton
337 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, New York

HOFFMAN, Bernard Irving
2801 S. 18th Street, Arlington, Virginia

HOGAN, Falvert
2548 Tracey Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri

HOGAN, Orlando Waters
400 N. Homer Street, Ruston, Louisiana

HOLLINS, Charles Kenwood
2539 Park, Kansas City, Missouri

HOLLOWAY, Frank Buck
441 S. Convent, Tucson, Arizona

HOLMAN, Edward Fremont
2643 Columbia St., San Diego, California

HOLMES, Harry Herbert
2324 S. Cincinnati, Tulsa, Oklahoma

HOLT, Eugene LeRoy
6920 Farnsworth Drive, Parma, Ohio

HORNE, James Ingram
999 People Street, Atlanta, Georgia

HORNE, John Lonnie, Jr.
1537 Monosratt, Memphis, Tennessee

HOUSTON, Edgar
747 W. 9th Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

HOWARD, Harry Daniel
2018 Tracy, Kansas City, Missouri

HOWE, Vance William
3546 Hill View Place, Los Angeles 32, Calif.

HOWIE, Ralph Edward
2177 E. Crescent Ave., San Diego, Calif.

HOWITT, Julius Harry
528 Brown Ave., Seekonk, Massachusetts

HUDGENS, Leonard Jack
1328 Hartford, Tulsa, Oklahoma

HUDSON, Bomar Sherrell
809 S. 10th Street, Gadsden, Alabama

HUDSON, Mack Marzine
6109 Calumet Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

HUGHES, Daniel Webster
809 Beach Street, North Little Rock, Ark.

HUGHES, Edward Jones
739-B Nugent Ct., Sheppard Square
Louisville, Kentucky

HULL, Jack Pleas
730 E. Marble Street, Memphis, Tennessee

HUNTE, Eustace Stanley
1206 Fulton Avenue, Bronx, New York

HUNTER, Henry James
Box 42, Lessley, Miss.

HURST, Ellis Whitney
Route 2, Ashland, Alabama

HURST, Matthew
642 Irvin Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia

HURTT, Erroll Oliver
23 S. Dallas Street, Baltimore 31, Maryland

HUTCHINGS, Willie "A"
Route 3, Box 306, Longview, Texas

IFILL, Oliver Stanley
12 Fairmont Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

IMPSON, Andrew Garst
326 State Street, Augusta, Kansas

INGE, Henry Alfred
P. O. Box 45, Coatopa, Alabama

JACKSON, Herman Eugene
3320 111th Street, Corona, Long Island
New York City, New York

JACKSON, John
2903 Lawton Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri

JACKSON, Lawrence Edgar
Hillside Avenue, Cockeysville, Maryland

JACKSON, Robert
926 Union Court, N.W., Washington, D.C.

JACKSON, Robert Melvin
1406 Floyd Street, Lynchburg, Virginia

JACKSON, Walker
Dess, Louisiana

JACKSON, William Lebaron
438 E. 43rd Street, Chicago, Illinois

JACQUES, Phillip Elliot
Mix, Louisiana

JAMES, Malon
P. O. Box, Broken Bowl, Oklahoma

JAMES, Nathaniel
1435 Madison Avenue, Detroit, Michigan

JAMES, William
Route 1, Box 67, Prattville, Alabama

JANES, William
2009 Adams Street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

JANISCH, Hans George
1004 N. 16th Street, Sheboygan, Wisconsin

JASEY, Adolph Montel
1330 N. 25th Street, Richmond, Virginia

JEFFERSON, Jesse Harrison
Midlothian, Virginia

BATTALION ROSTER (Continued)

JEFFREY, Jones Edward
1402 1st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

JENKINS, Fred Lee
172 Monroe Street, Rahway, New Jersey

JENKINS, George Thomas
12 W. 18th Street, Bayonne, New Jersey

JENKINS, Leroy
180 Edgecombe Avenue, New York, N.Y.

JETT, Artis
Route 5, Tyler, Texas

JEWETT, Dexter Allan
417 Allen St., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

JIVENS, Theodore Nathaniel
Route 4, Box 22, Ogeechee Road
Savannah, Georgia

JOHNSON, Abraham
1214 S. Dupre, New Orleans, Louisiana

JOHNSON, Alvin
1014 W. Front Street, Tyler, Texas

JOHNSON, Austin
Route 2, Box 14, Bolton, Mississippi

JOHNSON, Harold William
2423 N. Lyndale Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

JOHNSON, Ivory
107 14th Street, Atlanta, Georgia

JOHNSON, James
R.F.D. 1, c-o Wilbert White
Marion, South Carolina

JOHNSON, Joseph Carroll
922 N. Calhoun Street, Baltimore, Md.

JOHNSON, Lafauncie
1599 W. 36th St., Los Angeles, California

JOHNSON, Lamar
Route 1, Box 11, Catherine, Alabama

JOHNSON, Leroy Clarence
1715 Allen Street, Dallas, Texas

JOHNSON, Lewis Aden
Route 2, Box 30, Rice, Virginia

JOHNSON, Luevell
Merrouge, Louisiana

JOHNSON, Reed
Route 2, Box 26, Sarah, Mississippi

JOHNSON, Robert James
1300 N. Calhoun Street, Baltimore, Md.

JOHNSON, Robert Louis
Aberdeen, Maryland

JONES, Alvin Norld
R.F.D. 9, Box 65, Richmond, Virginia

JONES, Edgar
363 Madison Street, Brooklyn, New York

JONES, Edgar
804 Torbett Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

JONES, Elton
Route 5, Troup, Texas

JONES, James Green
Rte. 1, Box 176, Maysville, North Carolina

JONES, Jessie
2910 J Street, Detroit, Michigan

JONES, John Henry
753 1st Avenue, Gadsden, Alabama

JONES, John Henry
Route 1, Box 17, Dermott, Arkansas

JONES, Joseph
Lake Providence, Louisiana

JONES, Oran Carl
448 South L Street, Tulare, California

JONES, Raymond Everett
2725 Alameda Drive, Dallas, Texas

JONES, Robert Martin
234 Alfred Street, Detroit, Michigan

JONES, Roy Edward
16 Beesom Lane, Uniontown, Pennsylvania

JONES, Rudolph
4447 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois

JONES, Theodore Henry
476 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, New York

JONES, Thomas Henry
1227 Dallas Street, Baltimore, Maryland

JORDON, Elmer Lee
513 Park Avenue, Lawton, Oklahoma

JOSEPH, Julian Ralph
902 W. Hayes Street, El Reno, Oklahoma

JOYNER, Lafayette
1139 N. Manassas Street, Memphis, Tenn.

JUST, Fred Frank
2011-A East Fair Ave., St. Louis 7, Missouri

KAISER, Albert Edward
16 Wright Avenue, Malverne, L.I., N.Y.

KEATON, Herbert John
311 Samuel Street, Waycross, Georgia

KEEBLER, Stanley Royston
Jonesboro, Tennessee

KEENAN, William James
101 Argonne Road, Dishman, Washington

KELLEBREW, Willie Omer
Eudora, Arkansas—Route 1

KELLIEHAN, Walter Lee
1812 Burroughs Street, Savannah, Georgia

KELLY, John Wilson
1101 Holly Street, Helena, Arkansas

KELLY, William Clyde
814 W. Elm St., Norristown, Pennsylvania

KELSON, Realious Douglas
Reserve, Louisiana

KENNARD, Willie Joshua
2225 S. 9th Street, Waco, Texas

KENNEY, Harold Ray
811 East Line Street, Tyler, Texas

KENYON, Thomas Leo
1537-A McCausland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

KETCHEM, Leroy James
116 Myrtle Street, Milton, Pennsylvania

KETTLE, Russell Lawrence
R.F.D. No. 1, Box 506, LaCanada, Calif.

KING, Charles Edward
11 West Eye Street, Brunswick, Maryland

KING, Eddie Leon
1226 Christian Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

KING, George Melvin
550 Pearl Street, Berea, Ohio

KING, James Haskin
417 Bart Street, Portsmouth, Virginia

KING, John Hays
217 N. Oak Street, Ponca, Oklahoma

KING, Lawrence, Jr.
543 W. 156th Street, New York, New York

KING, Leonard Dean
1707 America Street, Baton Rouge, La.

KING, Samuel, Sr.
1109 Page St., Columbia, South Carolina

KING, William Lee
314 N. Pine Street, Baltimore, Maryland

KIRKSEY, Wade, Jr.
753 N. Leggett Court, Lockland, Ohio

KITTELL, Jefferson Porter
1516 Vyne Street, Prescott, Arizona

KLEIMEYER, Louis William
3522 Woodburn Avenue
Cincinnati 7, Ohio—Evanston

KNOX, Lorenzo Edward
6009 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

KORING, Louis Herbert
514 S.E. 2nd Street, Evansville, Louisiana

KORNEGAY, Edgar Julius
805 Deveraux Street, Goldsboro, N.C.

KOSOSKI, Henry Francis
415 Millie Street, Iron Mountain, Michigan

KREUTER, Martin Albert
1350 W. Santa Barbara Avenue
Los Angeles, California

KRISTIANSEN, Karl
711 River Road, Fair Haven, New Jersey

KRUEGER, Sterling
820 W. Locust Avenue, El Dorado, Kansas

KRUSE, Melvin Claude
2836 N.W. 14th, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

BATTALION ROSTER (Continued)

KUENZEL, William Gustave
207 Savoy Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

LACAVA, Michael John
339 59th Street, Brooklyn, New York

LACOUR, Charles Lewis
Little Rock, Iowa

LACOURSE, Cecil Cloy
Hansen, Idaho

LANEY, Vick, Jr.
Ellenton, South Carolina

LANGE, Edward Walter, Jr.
119 S. Cedar, Owosso, Michigan

LANGHAM, William Palmer
Route 42, Box 342, Mobile, Alabama

LAROSE, Joseph Francis
R.F.D. Box 243, Galveston, Texas

LARSON, Grafton James
822 Van Buren Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

LAVALLAIS, Edward
4709 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

LAZUSKY, Joseph George
526 W. Washington Avenue
Shenandoah, Pennsylvania

LEE, Ferman, Jr.
1311 N.W. 65th Street, Miami, Florida

LEE, Jacob, Jr.
Route 3, Box 11-A, Mount Olive, N.C.

LEGRAND, Leonard King
525 W. Court Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

LENEAR, Gus
341 Belmont Street, Detroit, Michigan

LEOS, Samuel Julius
84 Brown Street, Dunbar, Pennsylvania

LEWIS, Charles Henry
2715 N. M Street, Richmond, Virginia

LEWIS, Clyde Leroy
Route 2, Delaware, Oklahoma

LEWIS, Curtis Wently
618 Cale Street, Elizabeth City, N.C.

LEWIS, James Milton
958 S. 12th Street, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

LEWIS, Milton
Gould, Arkansas

LEWIS, Theodore Madison
3156 Reading Road, Cincinnati, Ohio

LINTZ, Norman Edmund
4719 Victor Street, Dallas, Texas

LITMAN, Robert Lee
594 Tyler Street, Atlanta, Georgia

LITTLE, Hubert James
2344 N. Garnet, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

LLOYD, Archie Farnsworth
2449 Jackson Street, Hollywood, Fla.

LLOYD, Willie Lee
Scotlandville, Louisiana

LOCKETT, Bennie, Jr.
Route 2, Box 178, Leesburg, Georgia

LOCKHART, Earl Arnold, Jr.
9 Sixth Avenue, So. Birmingham, Alabama

LOCKLEAR, Charles
Chauncey, Georgia

LONG, Bowen Bryden
2908 Portland Ave., Louisville, Kentucky

LONG, John Raymond
3822 Mohawk Street, Detroit, Michigan

LONG, Ruben
1072 Booker Ave., East St. Louis, Illinois

LOSEE, Arthur Woodrow
615 Miller Street, Saginaw, Michigan

LOWE, Thomas, Jr.
1915 Highland Place, Indianapolis, Indiana

LUKASKO, Alec Luke
Box 76, R.F.D. No. 1, Nutwood, Ohio

LUTZ, Charles Weller
616 N. Jefferson Street, Lancaster, Pa.

LYLES, Charles
28 West 26th Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee

MACKLIN, John Henry
Kenbridge, Virginia

MAKIN, Linford Odell
1047-B Sanford Ave., Wilmington, Calif.

MALFAIT, Albert William
31 Dubuque Street, Manchester, N. H.

MALONE, Charles "H"
Parsons, Tennessee

MANGLE, Aubry Henderson
1508 Watson Street, Alexandria, Louisiana

MARDI, James Joseph
2108 Military Street, Omaha, Nebraska

MARSHALL, James Henary, Jr.
73 M Street, S.W., Washington, D.C.

MARTIN, Roy Lee
Route 1, Box 520, Turlock, California

MARTIN, Theodore
605 S. Lee Street, Valdosta, Georgia

MARTIN, Thomas Johnson
Garrick Street, Charlottesville, Virginia

MASON, Walter Thomas
1212 East 8th Street, Columbus, Georgia

MASON, Willie James
819 6th Street, West Palm Beach, Florida

MATHESON, David Douglas
P. O. Box 55, Dodge, Texas

MATTHEWS, Ed Jay
Box 213, Neosho, Missouri

MATTHEWS, Herman Richen
433 Ridge Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

MAUM, Emmett Hunter
199 Humes Place, Memphis, Tennessee

MAXWELL, Josephus
558 Forest Avenue, Kansas City 6, Missouri

MAYES, Isiah
Box 67, Aspermont, Texas

MAYS, William "E"
3734 S.E. Market Street, Portland, Oregon

McAFERTY, Paul Kenneth
106 Moffet Street, Joplin, Missouri

McANDERSON, Paul Mayfield
310½ Armstrong Ave., Kansas City, Kans.

McCARTNEY, Charles Warren
117 W. 142nd Street, New York City, N.Y.

McCARTY, Leonard Raymond
P. O. Box 182, Broken Bow, Nebraska

McCLAIN, Antwine
17546 Main Street, Detroit 12, Michigan

McCLURE, George Edward
1110 5th Avenue (S), Birmingham 4, Ala.

McCORMICK, Thomas Joseph, Jr.
292 Adelphi Street, Brooklyn, New York

McCOY, Roscoe
Box 33, Powhatan, West Virginia

McCRAY, Charles Henry
9 Walnut Avenue, Waco, Texas

McDANIEL, Calvin
1011 E. Walker Street, Breckenridge, Texas

McDONALD, Anthony Michael
204 5th Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

McDONALD, Earnest
General Delivery, Springhill, Louisiana

McDONALD, Everette Wayne
Lakeview Arms, Apt. 211, 1209 Lake Street
Los Angeles 6, California

McDOWELL, Jesse Lee
306 N. 64th Place, Birmingham, Alabama

McDUFFIE, Mahon
429 Arch Street, Norristown, Pennsylvania

McELROY, James
Route 38, Augusta, Georgia

McEWEN, William McKenzie
1923 La Mothe, Detroit, Michigan

McGEE, Otis
2155 Warick Avenue, Newport News, Va.

McINTOSH, William Rufus
263 West 25th Street, New York City, N.Y.

McKIBBEN, John William
1849 N. 2nd, Ironton, Ohio

BATTALION ROSTER (Continued)

McNEIL, Charles Maurice
3910 Kenilworth, Dallas, Texas

McPHEE, Philip Joseph
750 High Street, Newark, New Jersey

McTAGUE, Leo
157 Grafton Avenue, Newark, New Jersey

MEADERS, Louis Albert, Jr.
273 Lockman Avenue, Staten Island, N.Y.

MEALING, Elbert
2117 8th Ave. North, Birmingham, Ala.

MENINGALL, Sterling Lee
17 Sumpter Street, Brooklyn, New York

MERYS, Eugene Harry, Jr.
5219 Lyon Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri

MICHAUX, Samuel
Ballsville, Virginia

MIDDLEBROOKS, Julius
1125 Hunter Street, S.W., Atlanta, Georgia

MILDE, Adrian Richard
301 Eichelberger, St. Louis, Missouri

MILES, Jimmie Fred
3421 F Street, Galveston, Texas

MILHOUSE, John Warren
5320 S. Calumet Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

MILLER, Edgar Samuel
8712 Ninth Ave. N., Birmingham, Alabama

MILLER, Glen Harold
310 N. Gold, c-o Earl Miller, Paola, Kansas

MILLER, Grady Lee
2359 N. 13th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MILLER, Herbert Lloyd
644 20th Avenue, S.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa

MILLER, Lyle Sherman
Route 1, New Cambria, Kansas

MITCHELL, Benjamin Lamar
524 8th Avenue N., Birmingham, Alabama

MITCHELL, Charlie
122 Patten Street, Thomasville, Georgia

MITCHELL, Hubert, Jr.
3 Indiana Avenue, Columbia, Missouri

MITUNIEWICZ, Walter Theodore
654 47th Street, Brooklyn, New York

MOLES, Francis Marion
Auxier, Kentucky

MONDAK, Frank Edward
1452 Olivewood Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio

MONTEMURRO, Mario Lucio
6603 Haas Avenue, Los Angeles, California

MOODY, Alfred Clifford
522 Bowen Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

MOORE, Edward, Jr.
2614 Popular Street, Cairo, Illinois

MOORE, Fenton Rupert
26239 Zephyr Avenue, Lomita, California

MOORE, James
806 Church Alley, Wilmington, N.C.

MOORE, Stanley, Jr.
3323 Sampson, Houston, Texas

MOORE, William Vincent
1991 Troy Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

MORGAN, Crossley, Jr.
609 E. 45th Street, Chicago, Illinois

MORROW, John Wesley
Route 8, Box 511, Birmingham, Alabama

MORSELL, Walter Tee
312 Brodhead Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa.

MORTON, Hugo Taylor
Route 1, Box 18, Scottsburg, Virginia

MORTON, Robert Lee
1029 Rutland Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland

MOSS, Cluster
Route 8, Box 390, Birmingham, Alabama

MOYE, Julius Caesar
P. O. Box 567, Tuskegee, Alabama

MURK, Leo Edward
323 E. Case Street, Negaunee, Michigan

MYERS, Claude Leo
6369 Hartford Street, Detroit, Michigan

MYERS, James
Corner Penn & Lyman, Winter Park, Fla.

NELSON, Henry Norman, Jr.
Foot of East 28th Street
P. O. Box 31, Bayonne, New Jersey

NEUMAN, Ernest Henry
9008 Houston Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

NEWELL, Daniel
106-13 Northern Blvd., Corona, New York

NEWELL, James Oswald
1339 North 8th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

NEWMAN, William David, Jr.
301 E. Main Street, Blytheville, Arkansas

NEWSOME, Julian Wallace
5026 Haverford Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

NICHOLAS, Vernon Benjamin
Route 1, Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina

NICKERSON, Linwood Chapin
207 Colfax St., Providence, Rhode Island

NIGHTENGALE, Jesse Willard
511 East 48th Street, Chicago, Illinois

NIX, Alfred
1314 N. 7th Avenue, Pensacola, Florida

NOLLEY, Thomas Goole
23 N. 38th Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

NORTON, Daniel
2427 7th Avenue, New York City, N.Y.

NORTON, Frank Ramon
121 Cherry Avenue, Monrovia, California

NUNNALLY, James
Route 5, Box 16, Holly Springs, Mississippi

ODEN, James
615 Princess Ann Road, Norfolk, Virginia

OLDHAM, John Willis
164 Bonita Avenue, San Dimas, California

OLIVER, Charles Vernon
1614 Tuam Street, Houston, Texas

OLIVER, James Traweck
102 N. Preston, Groesbeck, Texas

OTT, Wilmer Albert
Cedar City, Missouri

OWENS, Alonza
Route 1, Union Springs, Alabama

OWENS, Ernest Henry
1204 Wright Avenue, Little Rock, Ark.

OWENS, Ira Henry
277 Communipaw Ave., Jersey City, N.J.

OWENS, Willie Lenel
4828 25th Street, Detroit, Michigan

OWES, Walter Howard
240 Madison Street, Brooklyn, New York

PAIGE, William Frank
509 Roanoke Street, Blacksburg, Virginia

PALMER, Harrison
831 44th Place N., Birmingham 6, Alabama

PANNELL, Creed White
112 Sunnyside Street, Staunton, Virginia

PARK, Harold Hulbert
c-o Silver Slipper Night Club
Hot Springs, New Mexico

PARKER, Edward
1478 S. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

PARKER, Minor Allen
320 N. 10th Street, McAllen, Texas

PARKS, William Henry
454 N. Greenville St., Harrodsburg, Ky.

PARNELL, Lewis James
P. O. Box 111, Lake Park, Florida

PARSONS, William Bryan
1519 Minnesota Avenue, Joplin, Missouri

PARTLOW, Aubry
Raleigh, Tennessee

PARTLOW, Louis
1560 John Street, Cincinnati 14, Ohio

PARTRIDGE, Joseph Alexander
601 E. Wabash, Rantoul, Illinois

PASCHAL, Lawrence
Box 725, Lake Providence, Louisiana

BATTALION ROSTER (Continued)

- PASSMORE, Ivan William
Panora, Iowa
- PATRICK, Sherman Willie
816 West Elm Street, Tyler, Texas
- PATRON, Wilbert Allen
252 Madison Street, Brooklyn, New York
- PATTERSON, Carl Ellwood
5050 Horger Avenue, East Dearborn, Mich.
- PATTERSON, Ocie Ola
Route 2, Box 137, Crescent, Oklahoma
- PATTERSON, Percy Kenwood
1414 Romine Street, Dallas, Texas
- PATTERSON, Sylvester Vernard
1420 Church Street, Norfolk, Virginia
- PAYNE, David, Jr.
1507 McMillan, Memphis, Tennessee
- PAYNE, James Daniel
2713 Sherman Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
- PEACOCK, Arbie
Okahumpka, Florida
- PEARSON, Robert Harold
1158 W. 11th Street, Albany, Oregon
- PENNYMAN, Willie Frank
2170 E. 71st Street, Cleveland, Ohio
- PERKINS, Curtis
1716 Felicity St., New Orleans, Louisiana
- PERKINS, Sidney Lawrence, III
2206 Olive Street, Kansas City, Missouri
- PERRY, Charles
406 Watson Street, Selma, North Carolina
- PERRY, James
Lacombe, Louisiana
- PERSON, Julius
385 North Manassa Street, Memphis, Tenn.
- PETRICH, Robert Clark
1913 N.W. 24th Street, San Antonio, Texas
- PHILLIP, Claude
Route 1, Box 215, Jeanerette, Louisiana
- PHILLIPS, William Joseph
243 W. 128th Street, New York, N.Y.
- PICKETT, William John
229 East 21st Street, New York City, N.Y.
- PIERCE, Ollie Franklin
524 West 145th Street, New York City, N.Y.
- PIERCE, Robert Cyril
31 Van Nostrand Avenue, Jersey City, N.J.
- PINK, Robert
928 E. Philadelphia St., Detroit, Michigan
- PITTMON, Abe Henry
Route 2, Box 146, Marvell, Arkansas
- PLEASANT, Earl Brewer
1249 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago, Illinois
- PLEASANT, Joseph
General Delivery, Kyle, Texas
- PLEASANT, William Sterling
214 Waterfill Avenue, Lawrenceburg, Ky.
- PLEMMONS, Mick Toney
Arrey, New Mexico
- POLK, Tommie
Route 3, Box 78, Buffalo, Texas
- POWELL, Charles Henry
305 Merriman Street, Peoria, Illinois
- POWELL, Everna Leon
Route 1, Box 25-A, Roper, North Carolina
- PRATHER, Samuel Benton
902 S. 6th Street, Chickasha, Oklahoma
- PRESTON, Alphonso
114 Dixwell Avenue, New Haven, Conn.
- PRESTON, Clarence
2427 Erato Street, New Orleans, Louisiana
- PROCTOR, Raymond Clarence
1532 S. 19th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- PRYER, Robert Lewis
206 W. 133rd Street, New York, New York
- PRZYLEPA, Peter Edmund
613 S. Milton Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland
- PUCHACZ, John Frank
2226 Macanlay Street, Saginaw, Michigan
- QUINN, George Edward, Jr.
5049 S.W. Nevada Court, Maplewood, Ore.
- RANDALL, Henry
Route 1, Box 143, Macclesfield, N.C.
- RANKIN, Louis Albert
96 E. 9th Street, Jeffersonville, Indiana
- RATAI, Arthur
205 3rd Street, N., Virginia, Minnesota
- REBOLI, John Charles
62 Brook Drive, Stony Brook, L.I., N.Y.
- REDFEAR, Robert Edward Lee
Box 41, Mooresville, North Carolina
- REDIC, Willie James
1404 Bell Place, Fort Worth, Texas
- REDMOND, Ralph Elmer
1466 Rockway Avenue, Lakewood 7, Ohio
- REED, Earnest
553 N. Liberty Street, Spartanburg, S.C.
- REESE, Charlie, Jr.
208 Center Street, Greenville, N.C.
- REIBEL, Sylvan Leon
c-o Monteen D. Reibel, W. U. Tel. Co.
Los Angeles, California
- REVERE, Talmadge Lewis
1020 William Street
Baltimore, Maryland
- REYNOLDS, Alfred Cornelius
Midlothian, Virginia
- REYNOLDS, James Edward
Midlothian, Virginia
- RICE, Edward
733 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York, N.Y.
- RICH, Willie "D"
Route 4, Box 119, Starksville, Mississippi
- RICHARD, Freddie
Braith Waite, Louisiana
- RICHARD, Wesley Francis
523 W. Dingle Street, Sumpter, S.C.
- RICHARDS, Robert Taylor
1 Ambrose Place, Baldwin, L.I., N.Y.
- RICHARDSON, Charles
511 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, N.Y.
- RICHARDSON, Robert
2179 8th Avenue, New York, New York
- RISHER, Abner
716 East 31st Street, Houston, Texas
- ROACH, William Alfred
Brackettville, Texas
- ROBERSON, Lester James
Route 5, Henderson, Texas
- ROBERTS, John Alex
6 Boyd Street, Newark, New Jersey
- ROBERTS, Kenneth Calvin
118 W. South Orange Avenue
South Orange, New Jersey
- ROBERTSON, James Howard
1006 N.W. 16th, Fort Worth, Texas
- ROBERTSON, Robert Lee
526 Ashton, Clarksdale, Mississippi
- ROBINSON, Curtis Cole
2904 N. 26th Street, Omaha, Nebraska
- ROBINSON, Emmett Will
1405 Nunez Street, New Orleans, Louisiana
- ROBINSON, Isaac
211 McGee, Greenwood, Mississippi
- ROBINSON, James Henry
326 St. Nicholas Avenue, Apt. 16
New York City, New York
- ROBINSON, Lloyd Earl
1112 Shawnee Street
Hiawatha, Kansas
- ROBINSON, Philip Boniface
1642 W. 21st St., Los Angeles, California
- ROBINSON, Sammie
Route 2, Heath Spring, South Carolina
- ROBINSON, Walter, Jr.
918½ N. Front Street, Memphis, Tennessee
- ROGERS, George Joseph
179 Elizabeth St., 10, Staten Island, N.Y.

BATTALION ROSTER (Continued)

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Box 123, Huntsville, Texas

ROLLINS, Eugene Edward
2210 E. 21st Street, Kansas City, Missouri

ROMERO, Henry Harding
238 N.W. 9th Street, Miami, Florida

ROSENBAUM, Joseph
4143 43rd Street, Long Island City, N.Y.

ROSS, Amos McCoy
Anawalt, West Virginia

ROSS, Leonard Lee
103-42nd Street, N.E., Washington, D.C.

ROSS, Percy Elbert
1136 New Jersey Avenue, N.W., Apt. 204
Washington, D.C.

ROSS, Will Earnest
1009 East 9th Street, Dallas, Texas

ROWELL, Early
1428 8th Avenue, S., Birmingham, Ala.

ROWLAND, Robert "G"
Lapile, Arkansas

RUTLEDGE, James Emmett, Jr.
446 Greer Street, San Antonio, Texas

SADLER, Norman Pride
455 W. 10th Street, Horton, Kansas

SAGOROWA, Walter Alexander
6114½ Lexington Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio

SALISBURY, Arthur Marston
190-05 Woodhull Avenue, Hollis, L.I., N.Y.

SANCHO, Joseph
221 Tenth Avenue, Bradenton, Florida

SCALES, Oliver Harding
2535 E. 51st St., Apt. 516, Cleveland, Ohio

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2464 N. 35th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

SCHOCKE, Ernest Carl, Jr.
31-25 56th Street, Woodside, L.I., N.Y.

SCHUBERT, Otto Henry
Avenue A, Kings Park, New York

SCHWIESOW, Elmer Johann Frederick
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SCOTT, Arthur Eugene
620 Keefer Place, N.W., Washington, D.C.

SCOTT, David Lee
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SCOTT, James Clifford
Columbia, Missouri

SCOTT, Leroy
503 West Biddle Street, Baltimore, Md.

SCOTT, Roosevelt Edward
Box 54, R.F.D. 2, Crowe, Virginia

SCOTT, Wesley McKinley
Route 1, Box 102, Charlottesville, Virginia

SCOTT, William Wallace
406 E. Enterprise St., Brook Haven, Miss.

SCROGGINS, Charles Alexander
3009 Broadway, Parsons, Kansas

SEABROOK, Roosevelt
Cameron, South Carolina

SEALS, LeRoy
948 Clark Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

SEALS, Lewis
1121 8th Street, N.E., Washington, D.C.

SEAY, Charles William
924 Anderson Street, Charlottesville, Va.

SEITER, William Anthony
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SEVERIN, Clarence Alberger
4635 Benevides Avenue, Oakland, Calif.

SHANNON, Nathaniel Louis
700 East 43rd Street, Chicago, Illinois

SHARBER, Charles Russell
938 E. Willis Street, Detroit 7, Michigan

SHARPE, Wilmer Edgar
2903 Cherry Street, Roselle
Wilmington, Delaware

SHAW, Elmore, Jr.
Route 3, Box 186, Hope, Arkansas

SHAW, Lorne
Smithville, Tennessee

SHELTON, James Thomas
45-49 W. 132nd Street, New York, N.Y.

SHEPHARD, Walter
144 Thatford Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

SHEPHERD, Leon
2090 Dean Street, Brooklyn, New York

SHERIDAN, Francis Anthony Joseph
171 E. 225th Street, Euclid, Ohio

SHIRLEY, Edward
Route 5, c-o James Hetcher
Mt. Airy, North Carolina

SHUTES, Ivory Brooks
Route 7, Humboldt, Tennessee

SIMMONS, Griffin Randolph
515 Brown Street, Columbus, Georgia

SIMON, Joseph
Route 2, Box 160
Canton, Mississippi

SIMPKINS, Walter Benjamin
21 Kerney Street
Fort Myers, Florida

SIMPSON, Thurman
2126 Magnolia Street, Rockville, Illinois

SIMS, Bruce
326 60th Street, Fairfield, Alabama

SIMS, Chester
1024 Florida Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C.

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11 Forsyth St., Reidsville, North Carolina

SLACK, Jerome
218 East Avenue, Jackson, Tennessee

SMALLS, Herman
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SMITH, Aubrey McCilien
R. R. 1, Box 37, Weathersly, Mississippi

SMITH, Eldren Albert
168 S. Orange Avenue, Newark, New Jersey

SMITH, Henry Hurlong
Falls Church, Virginia

SMITH, Herbert
608 O Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

SMITH, James Alferd
1949 Bellfountiane St., Indianapolis, Ind.

SMITH, Raymond Rehalio
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SMITH, Richard Ellis
Route 1, Box 25, Joplin, Missouri

SMITH, Robert
615 East Polk Street, Baton Rouge, La.

SMITH, Sumner
3 Homer Street, Commerce, Georgia

SMITH, Thomas, Jr.
4611 Langley Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

SMITH, Thomas Eray
Route 2, Athens, Texas

SMITH, William
521 Throop Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

SMITH, William John
43 S. Johanna Street, Freeport, Illinois

SMITH, William Ledyard
6523 S. Arlington, Los Angeles, California

SMITH, Willie
Winnsboro, Louisiana

SMITHERMAN, James Norman
2332 Tilden Avenue, Brooklyn, New York

SNIPE, Fred, Jr.
Meeting Street Rd., Myers, South Carolina

SOWELL, Izabell
Route 3, Box 19, Jasper, Florida

SPATES, Nathaniel
Route 3, Box 110, Belzoni, Mississippi

SPATES, "S" "T"
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SPEARS, Amzey
207 S. Washington Street, Magnolia, Ark.

SPEARS, Charles
809 N.W. Page Street, Charlottesville, Va.

SPEICHER, John Hunter
106 N. Arlington Avenue, East Orange, N.J.

BATTALION ROSTER (Continued)

SPENCER, Joseph Lyman
New Foley Bldg., La Grande, Oregon

SPIVEY, Ervin David
1046 Locust Street, Long Beach, California

SPRINGS, William Henry, Sr.
768 E. Meta Street, Ventura, California

STALEY, John Dempsey
1832 Rose Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

STALLWORTH, Herman Henry
Moss Point, Mississippi

STATAM, Harry
Rear 152 Hernando, Memphis, Tennessee

STEPLIGHT, Samuel Leroy
Wildwood, Florida

STERN, Bennie Holmes
P. O. Box 368, Nacogdoches, Texas

STEVENS, Thomas Nathaniel
66 K Street, N.E., Washington, D.C.

STEWART, George Harris
121 Chestnut Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

STEWART, Joseph
860 Dowson St., Apt. 1, Bronx, New York

STEWART, Richard Oscar
St. George, South Carolina

STOKES, Claude Frank
Crichton, Alabama

STONE, Cecil Roger
402 Harps Street, San Francisco, Calif.

STRANGE, Versie "D"
Frost-Johnson Lumber Company
Nacogdoches, Texas

STREICHER, Frank Francis
416 E. Chapel, Santa Maria, California

STRICKLAND, Willie Ed
Route 2, Fairburn, Georgia

STROEHMER, Frank Coleman
315 E. Crawford Street, Denison, Texas

STROMAN, Barney
144 Thomas Street, S.W., Washington, D.C.

STROTHER, Richard
Widewater, Virginia

STRYPE, Richard Gerard, Jr.
554 62nd Street, Brooklyn, New York

STULTS, Dee Frank
1227 D Street, Lincoln, Nebraska

STUMP, Dwight Lowell
McIntosh, New Mexico

SUBER, Theodore Bryan
1625 Texas Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky

SULLIVAN, James Joseph
418 East 7th Street, Sedalia, Missouri

SULLIVAN, Patrick Joseph
25 Child Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

SUTTON, James
Route 1, Box 13, Hollandale, Mississippi

SWANSON, Sven Olof
22 Nilsen Avenue, Quincy, Massachusetts

SYKES, Luther Bonsall
c-o Avon B. Sykes, Clintwood, Virginia

SYLVESTER, Harold
P. O. Box 304, Breaux Bridge, Louisiana

TABLER, Gerald Ellsworth
Box 86, Chesterhill, Ohio

TALLEY, Garland Claude
Welch, Oklahoma

TANNER, Warren Alvin
269 S. Ogden Street, Denver, Colorado

TAYLOR, Carl William
4535 Walnut Street, Oakland, California

TAYLOR, Isaac Sherman
1327 R Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

TAYLOR, Raleigh
3306 Lucas Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri

TAYLOR, Rodney
Box 231, Washington, Louisiana

TAYLOR, William Aurther
1305 E. 5th Street, Winston-Salem, N.C.

TENNEY, Donald Brooks
461 First Street, Albany, New York

TERRIO, Norbert Andrew
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THOMAS, Burnett
Dupont Heights, Maryland

THOMAS, Darnell
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THOMAS, Essie Theodore
105 Reed Street, Wilson, North Carolina

THOMAS, Eugene
Palos, Alabama

THOMAS, Norman Warren
3340 Short Street, New Orleans, Louisiana

THOMAS, Robert Montgomery
1642 L Street, Fresno, California

THOMPSON, Henry, Jr.
3318 Lawton Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri

THOMPSON, Malachi Wellington
640 W. Georgia Street, Tallahassee, Florida

THOMPSON, Ulysses
10-A N. Lefinwell Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

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TILLMAN, Monroe
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TITTLE, Sylvester
Route 2, Box 266-A, Gladewater, Texas

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TOYE, Cecil Cogan, Sr.
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1741 Garnette Street, Pacific Beach, Calif.

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Magnolia, Maryland

TUTT, Willie
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1824 Boviari St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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TYNES, John Lonzer
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UMBLE, Robert Clarence
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1456 Minford Place, New York, N.Y.

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Scappoose, Oregon

VAN LANINGHAM, Arley Earl
208 Peoria Street, Daly City, California

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24864 Jefferson Street, Hayward, California

VASS, Willie Mack
News Ferry, Virginia

VERDI, Americo
169 Wallace Street, Providence, R.I.

VERNON, Sidney Howard
1509 N. 35th Street, Richmond, Virginia

VOORHEES, Robert John
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WAGERS, Elmer Joseph
131 S. Batavia, Orange, California

WAGNER, Edward Paul
746 Sartori Avenue, Torrance, California

BATTALION ROSTER (Continued)

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WALKER, Charles Edward
124 W. 134th Street, New York, N.Y.

WALKER, Hugh William
126 Langstaff, Elsinore, California

WALKER, John Riley
904 Fourth Street, St. Mary's, W. Va.

WALLINGTON, Clarence David, Sr.
166 Gibbons Street, Toledo, Ohio

WALTON, Don
4111½ Hoopers Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

WARD, Lawrence
7 Half Street, Huntsville, Alabama

WARREN, James Remus
903 Thomas Street, Memphis, Tennessee

WASHAM, Raymond Lee
General Delivery, Garber, Oklahoma

WASHINGTON, Calvin
1850 W. Fillmore, Chicago, Illinois

WASHINGTON, Curtis Eugene
900 Wilson Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio

WATKINS, James, Jr.
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WATSON, John Lewis
145 Logan Street, S.E., Atlanta, Georgia

WATSON, Joseph Leon
89 Cornwell Street, Portsmouth, N.H.

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WATTS, Fred, Jr.
345 Sharpe Street, Forsyth, Georgia

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2127 Third Street, S.E., Canton, Ohio

WEAVER, Waldo
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WEBB, Shade Tillman
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WEBDELL, Charles Byrum
4904 Buckingham Court, St. Louis, Mo.

WEBER, George William
4429 N. 8th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WEEKLY, Gordon
Route 1, Parma, Missouri

WEEKS, Franklin Harrison
Pergola Avenue, Jamesburg, New Jersey

WEIDMAN, James Edward
550 Lincoln Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio

WELCH, Roland Langston
611 W. 13th Street, Port Arthur, Texas

WESLEY, Ivory Lee
Route 1, Kaufman, Texas

WEST, Guy
413 Warem Street, Washington, D.C.

WHEELER, Albert Johnson
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720 S. Hazel Street, Hope, Arkansas

WHITAKER, George Hilton
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WHITE, Luther Thomas
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WHITMAN, Isaac Emmanuel
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WIDDOWS, Alton Gailey
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WILLIAMS, Augustus, Jr.
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WILLIAMS, Freeman
Carson, Alabama

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WILLIAMS, Jerome Johnson
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WILLIAMS, Robert Wiendfield
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1320 Olender Street, Baton Rouge, La.

WILLINGHAM, Boyd Kenneth
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WILSON, Charles Orville
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WILSON, Ralph
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