

C.B.M.U. -

1943-45

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Combing  
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United States Bureau of Forests and Wildlife, Or. 97394 (503) 563-2175

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**UNITED STATES  
NAVAL  
CONSTRUCTION BATTALION  
MAINTENANCE**



**UNIT**



**503**

**VITI LEVU IS.  
FIJI GROUP**

**PELELIU IS.  
PALAU GROUP**

**LT.-W. L. McFADDEN-USNR**

*Commanding Officer*

**PHOTOGRAPHS**

S.R. Meeson, Pho.M. 1/c  
W.D. Stokes, Pho.M. 2/c

**DESIGNS BY**

R.A. Chitko, SF. 2/c  
L.C. Gavagan, Y. 1/c



## FOREWORD

Memories are seldom tangible things that you can touch or see.

Here is a volume of the pictured memories, that will remain as real, as the day the pictures were taken, so long as we live. I am sure you will agree with me that it is priceless. To all of you and especially to those who aided in its becoming real I say "Well Done". ¶ This foreword is being written the night of my detachment as Officer-in-Charge.

I can only give thanks, once again, for the privilege of being "Skipper" of the grandest group of men that has come out here as a Unit. God Bless you all ... and BULA.

*W. L. McFADDEN*

# COMMENDATIONS

## NAVY DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C.

MY DEAR LIEUTENANT MCFADDEN:

It is with great pleasure and satisfaction that I pass on to you a copy of a letter I have just received from Lt. Comdr. R. R. Crawford, MC-V(S), U.S.N.R., commending your Detachment for valuable service performed.

It is very gratifying to us to receive such fine reports of the performance and cooperation of our SeaBees. A copy of this communication will be made a part of the official record of Base Maintenance Detachment No. 503.

Please accept for yourself and pass on to the personnel under your command my heartiest congratulations on your conduct, which is in keeping with the best traditions of the Corps.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely yours,  
(Signed) B. MOREELL  
Rear Admiral, (CEC) U.S.N.  
Chief of Bureau.

Lt. William L. McFadden, CEC-V(S), U.S.N.R.  
Officer-in-Charge  
Construction Battalion Base Maintenance Detachment No. 503  
Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, California.

## U. S. NAVAL FORCES

P15/glc OFFICE OF THE COMMANDER NAVAL BASES  
FIJI ISLANDS

Serial 77

U. S. NAVAL ADVANCED BASE  
NANDI, FIJI

From: Commander Naval Bases, FIJI  
To: Officer-in-Charge, Construction  
Battalion Maintenance Unit 503.  
Subject: Service—Commendation of.

25 August, 1944

1. The Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit 503 (Five-Zero-Three) reported aboard 6 May, 1943, serving until 25 August, 1944.
2. During this period the services of the C. B. Unit have been most outstanding in the accomplishment of its task of maintenance of the Base, having placed it in an excellent operating condition after overcoming many difficulties. Particular commendation is due for the provision and distribution of water, the construction of the small boat basin and hurricane refuge; and the power and lighting system installed.
3. The entire Unit is to be commended for its willing assistance, cooperation, discipline, and performance of its many duties: a job "Well Done".

(Signed) RICHARD V. DOLAN

cc ComSoPac  
ComSeronSoPac  
BuYards & Docks

## DISTRICT STAFF HEADQUARTERS

TWELFTH NAVAL DISTRICT  
FEDERAL OFFICE BUILDING  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

May 8, 1943.

From: Troop Commander on board M. S. Bloemfontein.  
To: Lieutenant W. L. MCFADDEN, CEC Base Maintenance Unit 503.  
Subject: Commendation.

1. This officer takes great pleasure in expressing his appreciation to you, your officers and entire unit for services rendered on board this vessel.
2. Since your arrival on board this vessel the conduct of your unit has been outstanding. The loyalty, industry, cooperation and initiative displayed in accomplishing engineering and maintenance work on board this vessel has been of immeasurable value. This reflects credit to your leadership.
3. The extent of the work accomplished and the many contributions to the health, comfort, sanitation and security of the troops on board will be the subject of a separate letter, copies of which will be furnished your command.
4. With best wishes to Base Maintenance Unit 503 as a body and God speeding the successful completion of your mission, I am deeply gratified for your help and friendship.

(Signed) JOHN A. PAULSON.

## ARMY EXCHANGE 913-11

APO 913

24 November, 1943.

Subject: With thanks and in appreciation for your cooperation in our work.  
To: Commanding Officer and all members Construction Bn., Maintenance Unit No. 503, Vunda.

(Thru ARMY EXCHANGE Officer, Headquarters, Suva)

1. We would like to take this opportunity to briefly and very inadequately express to you and all members of your command our thanks and appreciation for the help which you have given the ARMY EXCHANGE upon many and different occasions during the past months.
2. Certainly without the aid of your unit in helping us install our ice plant, providing men and often material to aid in our work, and advice and time your part, our job could hardly have been brought to completion.
3. As we have often commented to members of your command, it must give you and your men a great personal satisfaction to be able to see the tangible results of your work in our common effort. It seems that among all our different arms and services you people have reason to be particularly proud, as your part is one of construction and building.
4. We hope that in some small way these few lines will convey to you our thanks for all you have done.

(Signed) DONALD L. WHEELER, *Captain,*  
*Asst. Exchange Officer,*  
*Western Area.*

DLW/lk  
cc: Headquarters, Suva.

AF/jbl.

1st. Ind.

Exchange Officer, Exchange 913-11, APO 913, 29th November, 1943.  
To: Commanding Officer and all members Construction Bn., Maintenance Unit No. 503, Vunda.

The undersigned heartily concurs with Captain Wheeler in appreciation of the spirit of co-operation displayed by the members of your command.

(Signed) L. A. FRANCIS,  
*Major, Infantry*  
*Exchange Officer.*

# HISTORY

U. S. N. CONSTRUCTION BATTALION

MAINTENANCE UNIT NO. 503

1943-1945

To aid you in deriving the greatest enjoyment and interest in the pages to follow, we of the United States Naval Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit No. 503 have deemed it expedient to acquaint you with our background, our thoughts and our progress, in hopes that you, too, will be imbued with the spirit of the Unit.

Immediately after the tragedy of Pearl Harbor and our nation plunged into a World War, the Navy Department, to establish required bases on far-flung islands and newly-won territories, announced the formation of Construction Battalions, more familiarly known as "Seabees", composed of skilled tradesmen of all types and ages.

The success of this new type of military-civilian construction organization was immediate. As the Seabees expanded, the need for smaller units became apparent in maintaining previously Battalion-constructed bases and installations and into such a setting was born "503", one of triplets to pave the way for many succeeding organizations.

"503" first saw the light of day one frosty Virginia morning at Camp Peary, when a group of recently "graduated boots" and replacements were mustered and introduced en masse to their Skipper, Lt. W. L. McFadden, CEC, USNR, who welcomed them to the Unit and summarized its objectives. Before the week had passed the new Unit was hustled aboard a special train and whisked across the country for the second chapter of its Naval career.

A few hours after arrival in sunny Southern California the error was discovered; we were not a Unit as first thought but a casual draft. However, on 17 March, 1943, at Port Hueneme (why knee me), Base Maintenance Detachment No. 503, without pomp or ceremony, was commissioned an official Seabee organization. To avoid improper identification, the Unit later was designated by its present United States Naval Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit No. 503, contracted to CBMU 503 for less formal use.

The days that followed were busy, as were the nights, depending on whether it be port or starboard liberty. With ever watchful medical officers, supply officers, marines and CPOs, we were immunized, equipped and trained to do battle with anything from a multiplication of Anopheles to a horde of "Sons of Heaven".

The much planned and awaited breathing spell was at last announced for 24 March, 1943, and on that day "503" was scattered to all points for a pre-embarkation leave. Upon the expiration of the very short nine days leave, the soulful bugling of a carpenter's mate announced the return to chores so recently suspended. A very few more days of Hueneme and came the word "Secure". Shake down inspection, sea bag securing, last minute visits to Sick Bay and "503" cheerfully "packed out to sea", via San Francisco. For many it was a realization of a Naval career, and after the usual wait we were established aboard the M. S. Bloemfontein, a motorship with a Dutch accent.

Before the day had passed the M. S. Bloemfontein slipped its moorings and passed under the famous Golden Gate Bridge enroute to Island "X". When would we see it again—in six, nine or twelve months—remained the \$64 question.

During the voyage to Island "X" we were assigned to every detail on the ship, including plumbing, carpentering, mess duty and guard. In fact, "503" took over to the extent that we were presented with a letter of commendation by the troop commander for the excellent jobs, well done. Chow lines were so long and crowded that only two chows could be served per day. One would step out of the first chow nor too soon to get a good spot in the second daily chow line.

As we moved out across the Pacific the temperature began to change and those of us who chose to or could began sleeping top-side or anywhere to keep cool. One day the official word spread that we would cross the Equator that day. Sure enough, King Neptune's court assembled and decreed painting, ducking and head shaving for those of us who were making our first crossing. Prince, the Unit's Spaniel mascot, became as good a sailor as the rest of us.

A few days after crossing the Equator we were cheered by the sight of land, the first we had seen since leaving the States. As we drew in closer the tropical vegetation became visible and apparent. Scuttlebutt, a few days earlier, had indicated that we were destined for the Fiji Islands. Soon we

were alongside the wharf in the port of Suva, the capital city of the islands. The native boys (Bulas) threw us oranges and bananas and a few coconuts. Some sold us necklaces made from seashells. At last, we thought, we had arrived. But no, we had to go on to the other side of the island where we would disembark. After about 36 hours in Suva, we pulled out toward our final destination.

About 1800 we tied up at the very small pier serving the western half of the island of Viti Levu and located at Lautoka, our future liberty town. After alerting for an air raid we secured for the night and prepared our gear and packs for disembarking in the early morning. On 6 May, 1943, we were mustered ashore, marched across the jetty and given our orders to stand by for transportation. It was a pleasant feeling to be back on terra firma, even though our tropical surroundings looked so strange and the natives so queer in their black and brown skins. Little did we dream that we would know them well before we departed. Our beachhead established and our transportation arrived, we were trucked seven miles into what was to be our base for the ensuing seventeen months.

Establishing our camp and unloading our gear was no easy task, with day and night shifts, and no tents and no galley gear. We subsisted on sandwiches and coffee for the initial two or three days and slept where we could dodge the mosquitoes best. Soon, however, with borrowed army tents and makeshift frames, we built sufficient tents to house the Unit, and our camp was well on its way. The galley was set up, galley gear procured and "chow down for all hands" announced on a definite schedule. As time went on, the occupants of each tent improved their quarters, policed areas and solved the local laundry problems. Central showers were finally installed (water rationed at first) and "heads" advantageously located in the camp area.

Gradually we learned why we were there and the jobs we had to finish. We were to operate and maintain a large tank farm, repair and maintain the dock area and establish and maintain electric, water and telephone utilities. Our carpenter shop and transportation shop produced and maintained equipment for all service units on that part of the island. Roads on and leading from the base were repaired and maintained with our powered equipment. Work details were sent to the air base and Suva for construction, operation and maintenance, and demobilization purposes. Men were also assigned to the local supply and disbursing activity, which, for the last year of our stay,

was almost totally manned by "503" personnel. The last big job was the construction of the jetty, small boat pool and marine railway. When needed, all hands were mustered for stevedoring in the dock areas.

During our tour of duty in Fiji we all enjoyed many personal experiences, but the Unit shared in events which highlighted our many months there. Our canteen and subsequent welfare fund was started by voluntary contribution for purchasing supplies. This album was produced from welfare funds.

Living and working on this South Sea island, we found time to visit native villages, to witness the age-old Fijian Ceremonial Dances and to take part, wholeheartedly, in some of the native social dances called "ta-ra-la-las". When transportation permitted, liberties in Suva became popular, although to most of us one such long, bumpy trip was sufficient. Our local liberties were cancelled for a ten-day period during a visit by several capital ships of the fleet in order to give the sailors a chance in town—they made the most of it.

If and when the romance (Hollywood version) of this tropical paradise wore off, we devoted our free time to those hobbies dearest to us. Fishing, swimming, hiking trips into the hills, and photography were most popular—a few continued to take in the ta-ra-la-las whenever they could.

Our first Christmas brought us an excellent turkey dinner with all the trimmings and a double ration of beer. We had our traditional trees and services in the recreation hall-chapel we had erected, even though the Christmas mail from home had not arrived. The "Skipper" presented the native children of Viseisei Village with a Christmas tree (American style) and many toys sent out from the States. Then in March our Christmas mail arrived, bringing presents, cheer and a happy ending to the longest Christmas "season" we had ever known.

At about 2400 one evening late in March, 1944, we were routed out of our respective "sacks" by the terrific wind and driving rain caused by a hurricane, the first experience for many of us. Tents went down, the recreation hall floated away in sections, "heads" turned over and rolled away, and the galley and mess halls, though poor protection, became the center of attraction. After salvaging as much as possible of our movie equipment, we enjoyed a "spot" of coffee and some toast before assembling in a 40x100 Elephant hut for protection against the hurricane elements. When it was over, some forty hours later, we emerged to survey the damage, begin rebuilding our camp and salvaging such small craft and barges as had broken away from our shores.

Our first anniversary overseas, 18 April, 1944, was celebrated with inter-division games, athletics, special chow and beer and a special show that night. Surely, we would be home before the next one! Shortly after we passed our first year on Fiji we received orders to pack and await transportation to New Zealand for duty. We were 100% for it because it was a real break. Crates were built, equipment marked and personal gear set in order. Then, like a bolt out of a clear sky, the New Zealand orders were cancelled; we were not needed in that area now.

In order to ease the shock of the New Zealand cancellation and help morale, five day leaves were approved for visiting one of the prettiest and nicest islands in the Fiji group, that of Ovalau. Many of us will recall what a perfect liberty town Levuka was and the swell times enjoyed there. It was toward the last of these most enjoyable Levuka leaves that definite orders were received to pack and prepare to embark for a new duty station, restaging enroute.

This time we were ready, and packing was no trick at all, inasmuch as necessary crates were all built. All crates and gear were marked and listed, everyone packed and the working party aboard ship Saturday evening, 26 August, 1944. Early Monday morning, 28 August, the rest of the Unit came aboard and the good (?) ship Mintaka sailed for our Island "X". For reasons best known to those higher than we, the ship, seemingly for our geographical education, stopped at Efate, New Hebrides; Espirito Santos, New Hebrides; Noumeia, New Caledonia (for provisions), Espirito Santos again, Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands (for supplies and provisions), and finally we arrived at the Russell Islands, where we restaged aboard ship. Necessary supplies, equipment and replacement personnel came aboard while we yearned to stretch our legs ashore. Two or three liberty parties were arranged and enjoyed in looking over the base. Shortly after leaving the Russells, we put into Tulagi, Solomon Islands, where we enjoyed a short liberty with movie, a beer and a thorough tropical drenching through the courtesy of the former Commander of Naval Bases, Fiji.

From Tulagi we shipped to Manus, Admiralty Islands, where we saw assembled part of the mighty U. S. Navy. While at Manus, practically a month, we repaired the ship's small craft a couple of times, rebuilt the Captain's quarters and served on numerous work details ashore and on other vessels. At least four liberties ashore were enjoyed with fresh water showers and occasional fine meals with other Seabee units. We managed to get a coke

or ice cream and to make necessary purchases at the Ship's Store ashore. An always welcome and almost daily occurrence were the heavy rains, affording us chances to bathe on deck and secure fresh water for clothes washing.

Gradually the confinement in small quarters, salt water showers, lack of exercise and ship-board chow became old stuff. We longed to get to our destination, wherever that was! The fleet had left, and the harbor looked so big when not occupied. Finally we began taking on provisions and water and then came our orders. We hauled anchor and with escort sailed for that Island "X" which was reported (scuttlebutt) to be Palau. O. K., anything was better than remaining on the ship any longer and a darned sight less rugged—so we felt.

Arriving at the Palau group just off Babelthuap, we did not drop anchor, inasmuch as there is no ocean bottom. We rode the sea for a few days until one evening when we got under way. That was the night of our first bad storm at sea and one which none of us will forget. The vessel's roll was so bad that our gear, loose supplies on our deck and personnel were tossed all over the hold we occupied. It was later reported that the crow's nest watch was in urgent need of a relief and a change of clothes as soon as the storm abated. All night the elements lashed at us, and we felt next morning that we came out of it by the Grace of God. At dawn we could make out the island at which we were to disembark. Combat and gunfire were still intense.

Unloading and disembarking via LST at Peleliu was a pleasure and a welcome release from the vessel which had, not unbearably but uncomfortably, "toted" us all over a good part of the Pacific Ocean. Again we did our own stevedoring. While half the Unit unloaded and hauled our gear the other half set about grading and cleaning up our designated area preparatory to raising a temporary camp. Despite the heat and humidity, more keenly felt because of our long trip, we made good progress in building our permanent camp. This was done voluntarily on free time, inasmuch as our work details had started immediately all over the island.

When we could police the camp area we found a couple of shoes protruding through the coral and on further examination found they were worn by dead Japs, who were removed and "turned under" more coral. Evidence found on our area led us to believe it had been at one time a munition dump and later a burial dump. Among other pests were the sand fleas, gnats, flies, rats and the land crabs. No one will forget his first visit to the latrine trench and the subsequent gnat reception.



Our jobs on Peleliu were assigned by the Island Engineer in charge of all construction and maintenance. We built a good part of the naval base and assisted in major construction all over the island after it was officially secured in late November, 1944. Our Unit electrical, diesel, reefer, carpenter, plumbing and transportation shops were assigned jobs of service, repair and maintenance for most units on the island. The biggest maintenance job was that of continuous maintenance of the airbase and facilities. Now and then personnel were on detached duty aboard vessels in the vicinity. Our stevedoring experience, learned the hard way, served us well when we furnished, in a 30-day emergency, two shifts of stevedores totaling fifty-five men.

After we were fairly well established, the big business of bartering, trading and selling of souvenirs started. Prices were "out of this world"—Peleliu exchange rates. Beer at one time would bring a dollar a can! The trade and sale of souvenirs pushed prices high; souvenir hunting and subsequent sales in the men's free time became a lucrative young industry in itself. Humidors, knives, cups, lighters and ash trays found a ready market. Many such items were mailed home for future reference and proof of some tall stories that will be told about our adventures. Souvenir hunting, aside from enemy activity, had its hazards. The stinking caves and dead-Jap-cluttered ravines and ridges were enough to turn anybody's stomach if entered too often or long. Nevertheless, we all got a few souvenirs and pictures of our coral rock and its former fanatics of the "writhing sun".

For several months after our arrival the Japs on by-passed but very near Babelthuap attempted many suicide landings on "our" island with little success. Once more than seventy got ashore, but our alerted forces on the island soon liquidated them. One afternoon several barges of them, lashed together and camouflaged as a floating island, were sunk by Marine planes. Inasmuch as our camp was located on the swampy shoreline, we were always on the alert in maintaining the island perimeter guard. Remember the three Japs who lived and dressed off the garbage dump? One's hair hung down to his shoulders.

There wasn't much to the island except coral and the thick mass of vines and underbrush which (after they grew out) covered and overran everything. Coral reefs which sloped sharply into a depthless sea surrounded the island,

preventing the construction of docks. Now there is a Seabee-built perimeter road. Landmarks well known to us all are the air base, Bloody Nose Ridge, Death Valley, the Five Sisters and the point where is located a rock monument erected to those infantrymen who gave their lives in capturing the island. The west coast beaches were the favorite landing places of the Japs, and there remains on the northwest tip of the island an old wrecked concrete pier formerly used by them. When we came ashore there was very little unburned vegetation on the island, but now it is thick and green where it can grow in the meager soil. There were very few tropical fruits or coconuts in evidence. Of course there remain remnants of Jap buildings, gun nests and installations which were demolished by naval gunfire and aerial bombs. There are many buildings erected with salvaged Jap steel and pieces of salvaged Jap equipment now in practical use, furnishing continued proof of our Seabee ingenuity. Then, too, modestly speaking, there was our camp, which was the best layout on the island, bar none. The Island Cemetery, where rest American heroes, is one of the finest in the Pacific area.

Scuttlebutt became profuse and rife when on 1 March, 1945, we received a few replacements to bolster our depleted complement. No, we weren't relieved. After two years overseas, we were just getting some much needed manpower out of the States only about a year. Surely, we thought, the Unit would be relieved before much longer. But it wasn't to be—our outfit was "*Snafu*" in the purest frontline sense of the word.

As morale declined and the scuttlebutt increased, we were called for a general muster after evening chow, 10 April, 1945. At that time the Skipper announced and explained a tentative rotation plan for those Seabees that were eligible (21 months overseas). Picking the first draft of 44 men was no easy task, because of the many work assignments handled by the Unit. However, the Skipper announced the names of those chosen and expressed his hopes for future reunions in the States after this mess was over. Those lucky guys packed in nothing flat and were soon on their way back to the ruggedness of Stateside civilization. In not returning to the States as a unit, the bad luck, experienced more than once, continued to "dog" "503" to the end. The Unit's permanent (duration plus six months) working address seemed doomed to be that of Peleliu, Palau Islands.

Those of the original unit left behind just crossed their fingers and hoped that somehow the rotation plan would soon get them home also. It surely was an uncertain feeling, that waiting for the "second revolution" of the announced rotation plan, which actually was more of an area rotation policy. Would we get home before the "policy" became just a memory?



Lieut. W. L. McFADDEN  
OFFICER IN CHARGE



Lieut. R. S. LEIGHTON  
EXECUTIVE OFFICER



LT. (MC) E. H. RADZMSKI



LT. (jg) R. L. GREEN



R. J. DOHNER, C.W.O.



N. N. SALO, W.O.



F. B. PHILLIPS, C.W.O.



G.G. YOUNG, W.O.



J. A. PHILLIPS, W.O.



E. A. FISHER, W.O.

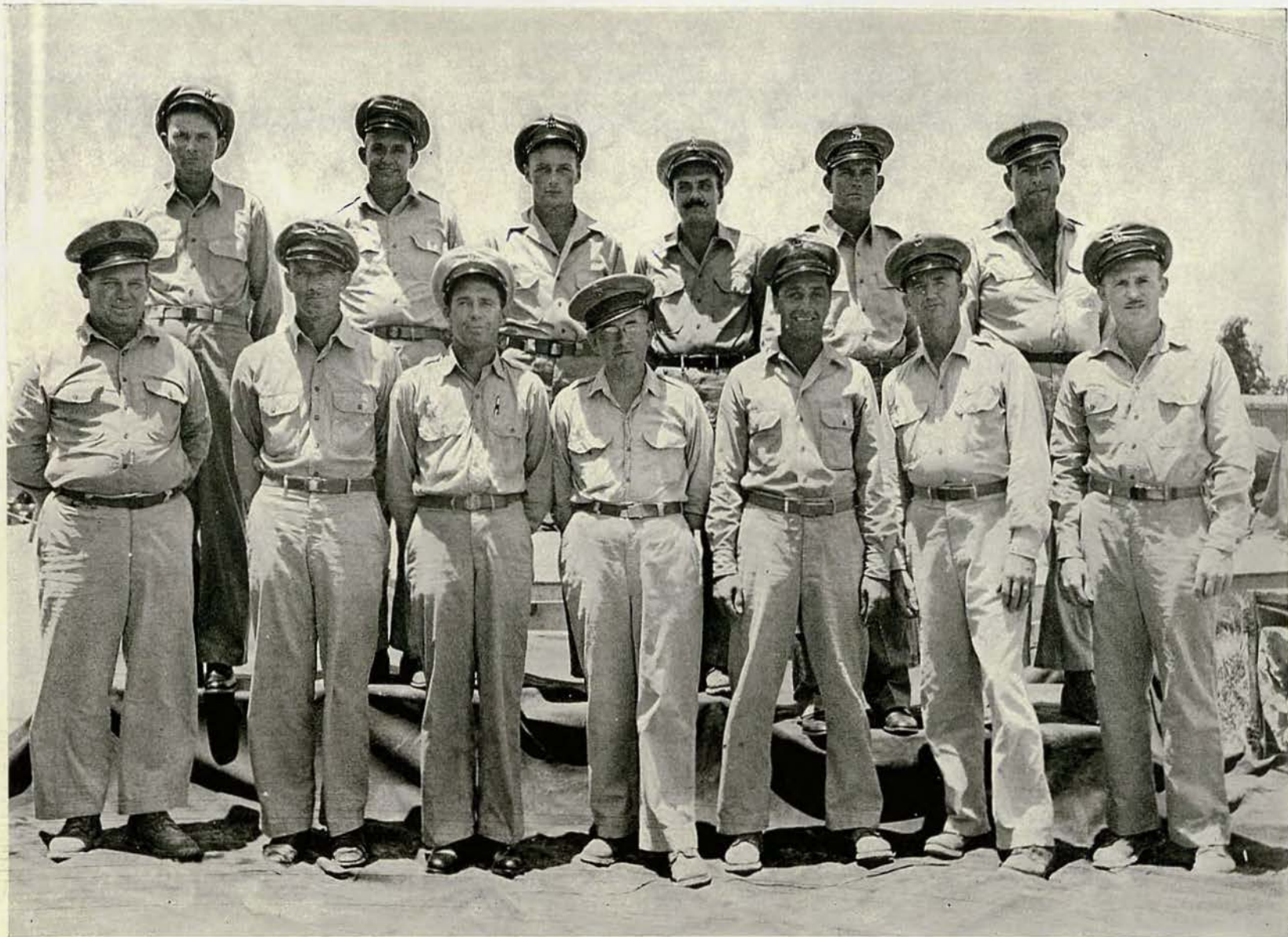


K. P. TEGET, W.O.



J. S. DALY, Pharm. H. C.

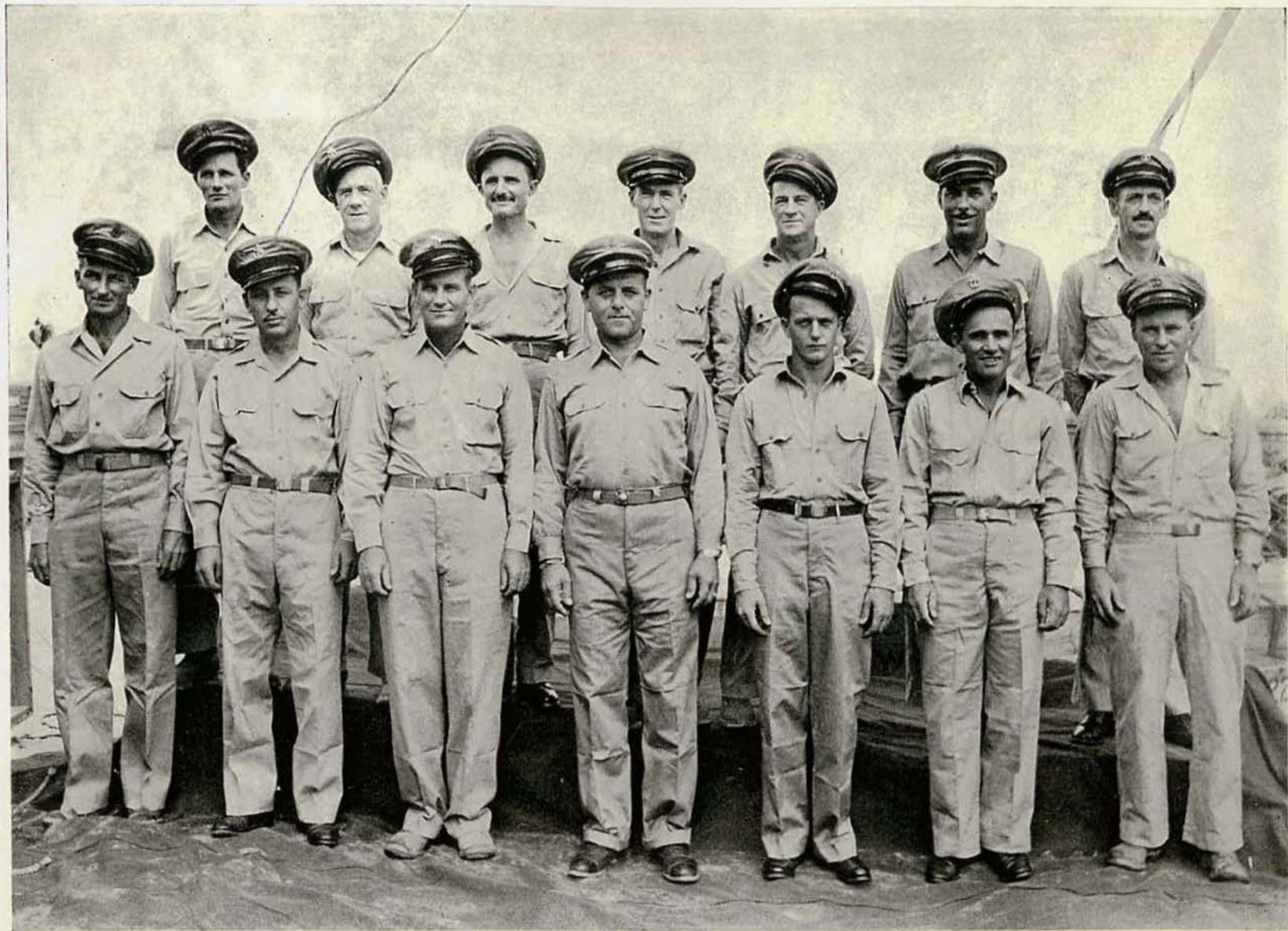
## CHIEFS



Top row—left to right: John V. Saylor, Wesley E. Morgan, John F. Smith,  
Geo. T. Burton, Geo. P. Van Huss, Harry C. Brown.

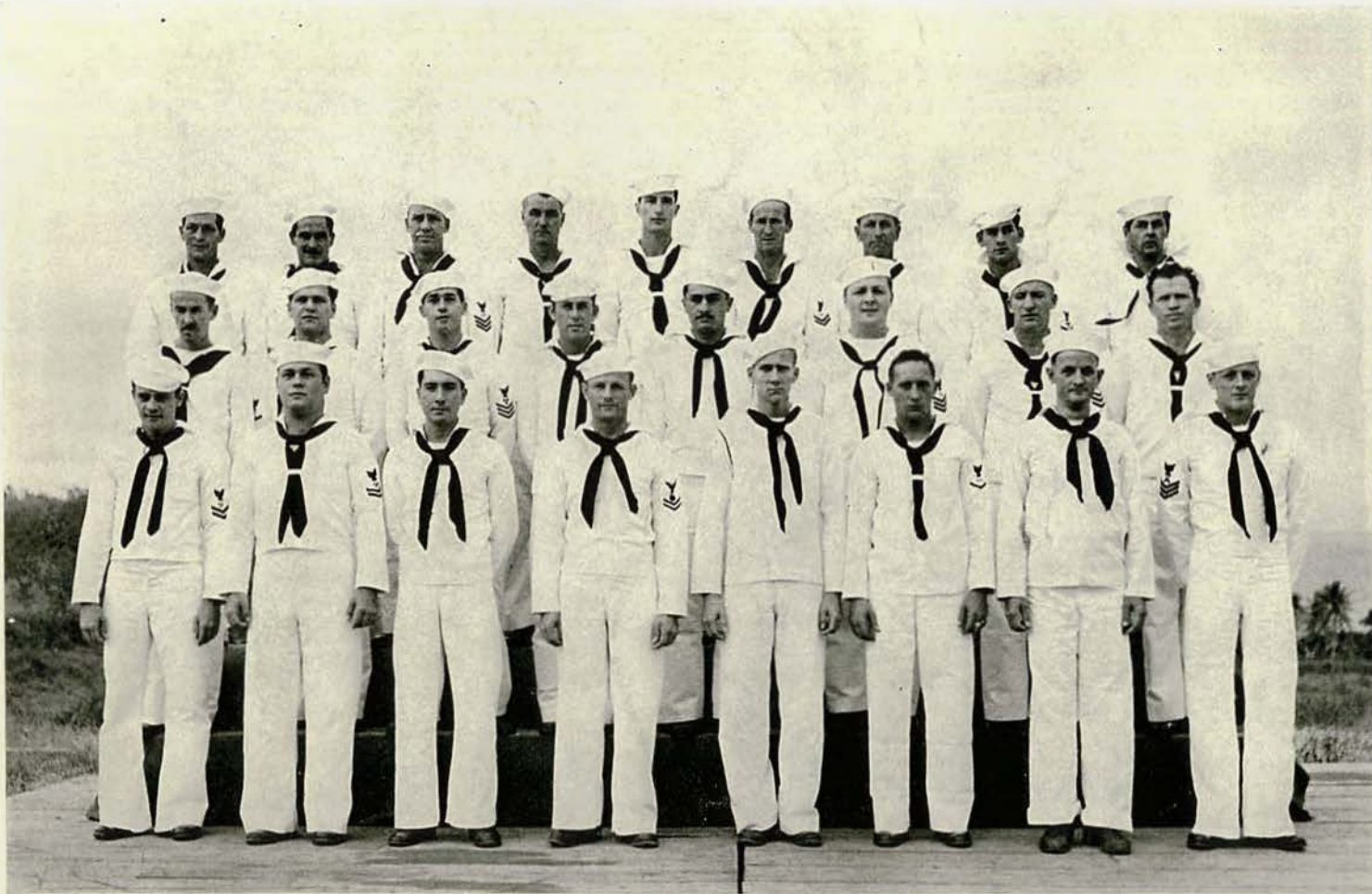
Bottom row—left to right: Melvin J. Woods, John T. Long, Marion H. Craig,  
Joseph T. Andrews, Archie De Marco, Henry A. Sykes, Gordon C. Main.

## CHIEFS



Top row—left to right: Dewey D. Edwards, Edgar G. Green, John R. Thompson, Walter W. O'Connor, William F. McLaughlin, Lyman H. Young, Clifton E. Smith.

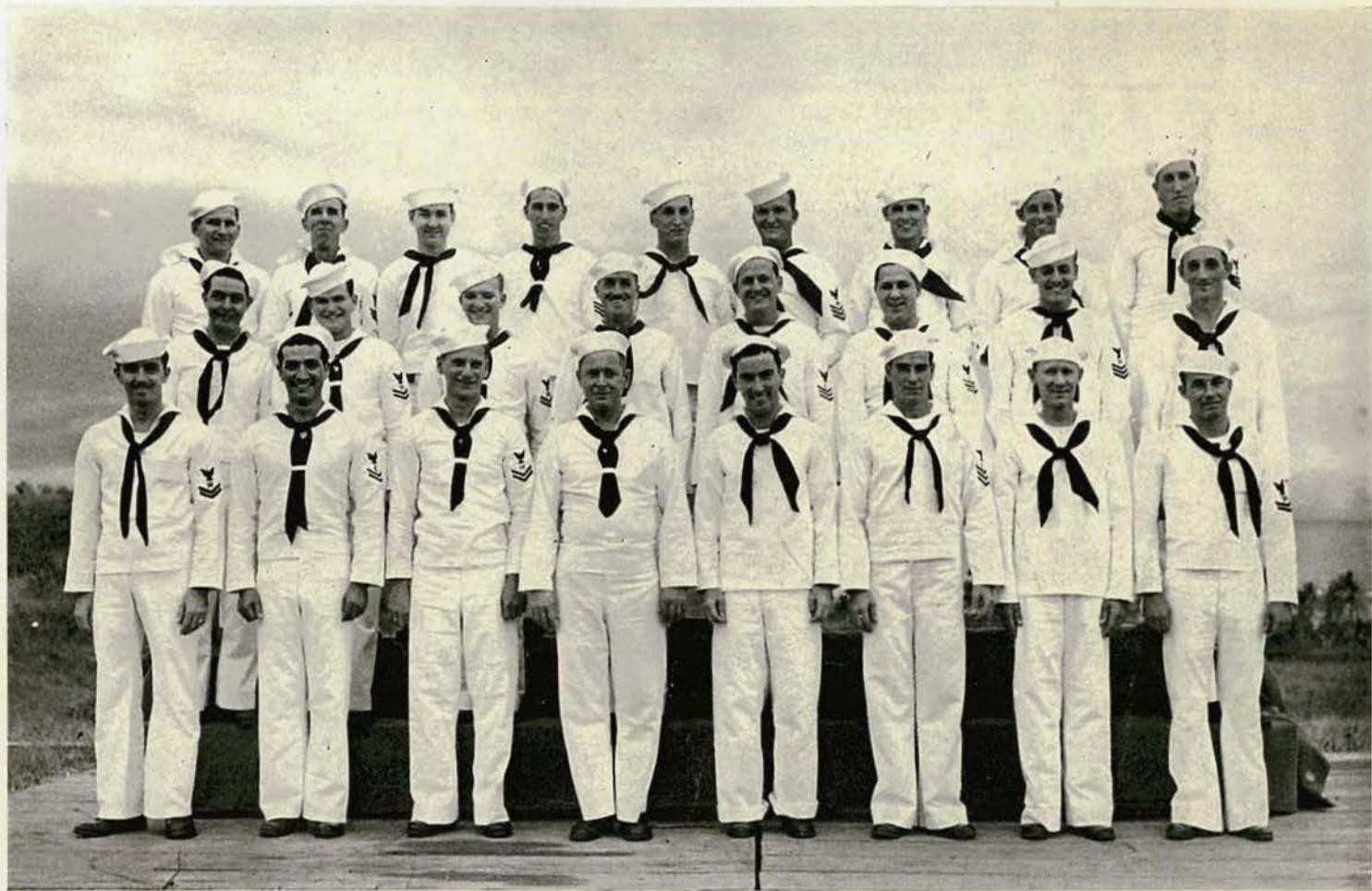
Bottom row—left to right: Frank J. Swift, Leahman D. Crider, Leonard G. Reynolds, Henry Simon, Paul H. Wright, Paul F. Veach, Theron L. Valois.



Top row—left to right: Orvis W. Call, Frank V. Grijalva, Lawrence L. Stoner, Ray H. Evans, Elvere S. Thompson, Jr., Calvin D. Scott, Geo. W. Burkhart, John J. Przybylak, William W. Gex.

Middle row—left to right: Francis X. Nurse, Russel P. Renauro, Ed W. Totten, Geo. W. Stark, Clarence Figuerido, William R. Hyde, John J. McAuliffe, Isaac E. Essex.

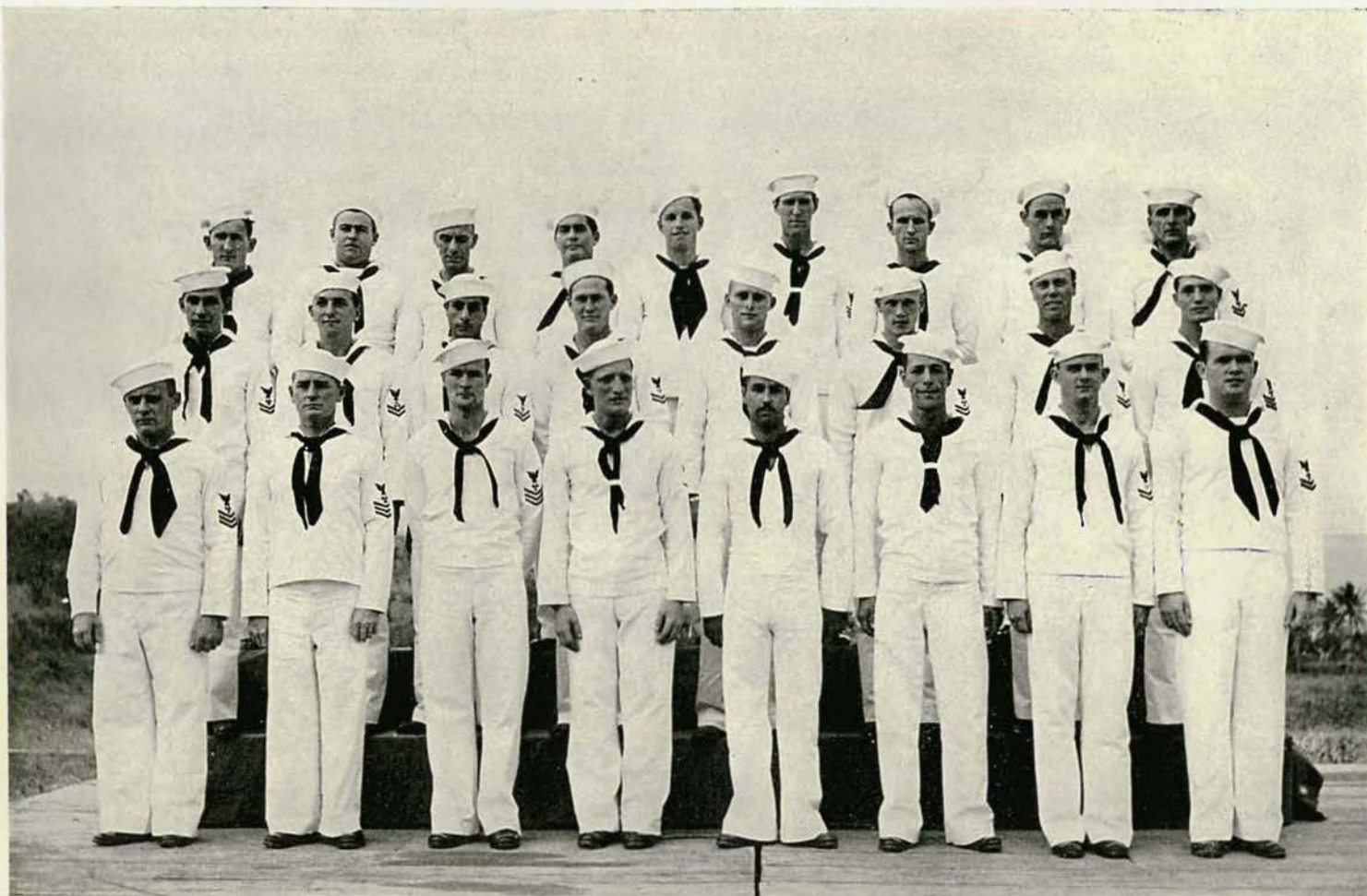
Bottom row—left to right: Joseph E. Rhodes, Alexander Kose, Benjamin P. Vielma, Geo. J. Wedekind, Robert E. Miller, Edward H. Riedman, William H. Heene, Wm. H. Lyons.



Top row—left to right: Robt. E. De Noon, Leo C. Gavagan,  
Frank E. Field, Frederick Abraham, Dewey C. McClaskey, Mitchell  
C. King, Terry P. Axley, Jesse C. Nixon, Robt. H. Ivey.

Middle row—left to right: Hugh Nielsen, Victor A. Root, William C.  
Jones, William C. Barron, Anthony W. Matulich, Lawrence H. Dolan,  
Kenneth E. Trueman, Lee Rye.

Bottom row, left to right: James P. Gleason, Rudolph H. Calles,  
Raymond A. Chitko, Carter Smith, Norbert P. Cavanaugh, Emile  
E. Le Brun, Ludwik J. Nagrowski, John J. Monaghan.

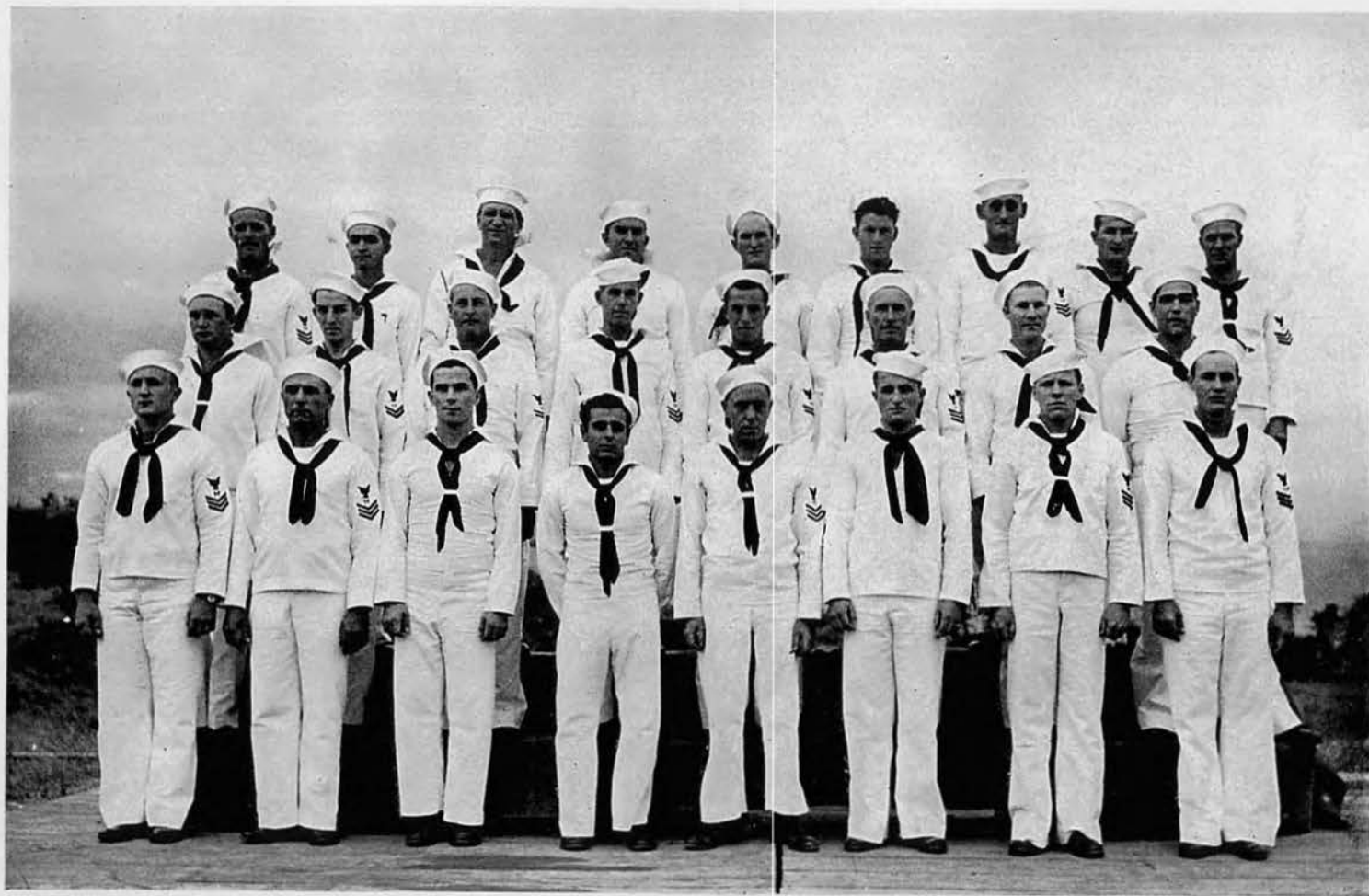


Top row—left to right: Louie T. Redfern, Clarence J. Pitts, August Enseleit, Charles C. Eakley, Kermit J. Whitmill, Jesse E. Davidson, Charles M. Pace, Leroy S. Smith, George Hood.

Middle row—left to right: William F. Parker, Harold T. Olsen, Samuel Abousamra, John R. Stephens, William E. Reck, Garland F. Wallace, "L" "A" Wright, Orville J. Fillip.

Bottom row—left to right: Lawrence L. Simpson, Creighton J. Cornwell, Aubrey A. Spray, Geo. L. Schaefer, Abel Williams, Harvey A. Oliver, Thomas F. Ryan, Donald F. McGuire.





Top row—left to right: Austin L. Thurman, Ralph A. Moon, Merton E. Wandrey, Haven P. Anderson, James F. Hall, Thomas F. Bryant, Allen R. Baker, Harold J. Heiser, Robt. E. Schermerhorn.

Middle row—left to right: Townsel A. Combs, Gustav Zielke, Harold E. Caldwell, Adolph L. Vangsness, Juney J. Blankenship, Cecil R. Wright, Lewis K. Hose, Everett E. Thompson.

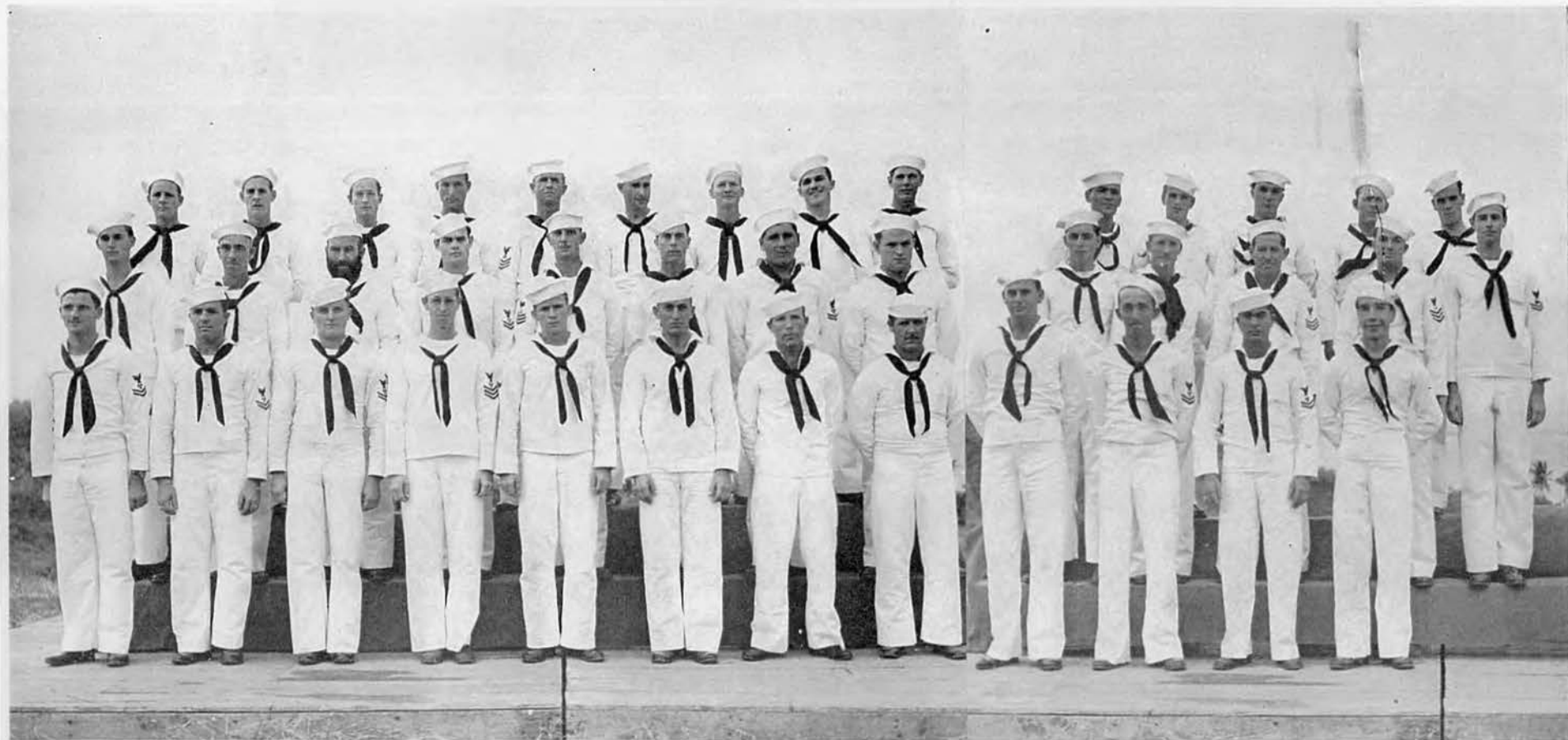
Bottom row—left to right: Donald A. Stobb, Geo. D. Grimes, Robt. R. Widmaier, Anthony E. Pergolini, Albert E. Wall, Thomas A. Anderson, Benjamin A. Williams, Geo. E. Anderson.



Top row—left to right: Dee F. Cargal, Jr., Beecher B. Townsend,  
Loren C. Thompson, Clarence W. Detillian, Kee A. Rash, Edward  
Vrchota, Lambert S. Sandahl, Henry T. Wahlen, Sam E. Davis.

Middle row—left to right: Marcus M. Murphree, Allan T. Broholm,  
Carl H. Eggers, Ralph C. Legris, John A. Tauzy, Fred E. Weidlich,  
William O. Stevenson, Ion G. Follett.

Bottom row—left to right: Samuel A. Thompson, Jr., Julius W. Du Bose,  
John F. Wainczak, John C. Bohm, Geo. M. Wolf, Lyle R. Penix,  
Christopher C. Larkins, Leroy C. Brooks.



Top row—left to right: Ralph W. Kerns, Victor F. Bechtel, Larry L. Johnson, Lee S. Brookler, Samuel R. Burton, William Etter, Lee R. Kiper, Melvin E. Pike, John D. Brown, Thomas E. Killgo, Egbert G. Heerema, Herbert R. Tyrer, Raymond Kirk, Click B. O'Bannon.

Middle row—left to right: Marvin A. Deane, Fred E. Winchester, Jr., Frank Gracie, Lloyd W. Walker, Washington Dyniewicz, Joseph W. Hatfield, Berman R. Colvin, Wm. W. Meredith, Jr., Natha L. Tanner, Carl L. Montgomery, Clarence W. Teut, Chas. A. Usner, Stafford R. Meeson.

Bottom row—left to right: Warren J. Mantz, Theodore Tarpley, Louis F. Tratar, Charles B. Bye, Myron W. Mann, Clarence M. Gunstone, Doyle V. Bullard, Frederick E. Crill, "A" "G" Jones, Gomez Powell, Billie P. Price, Geo. O. Young.



NANDI BAY, FIJI

LAUTOKA, FIJI



Top—Street scene. Viseisei Village (near Lautoka), Fiji.  
Bottom—Fiji Memorial

Top—Indian Mosque.  
Bottom—Native Bure and Village Headman, Chief Tui Jeremiah.

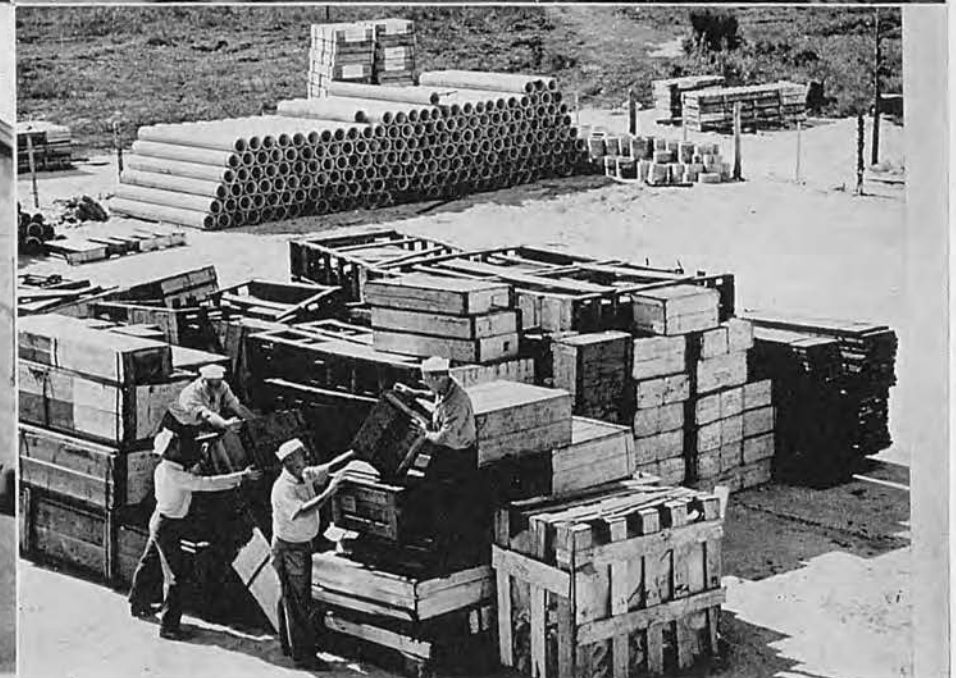
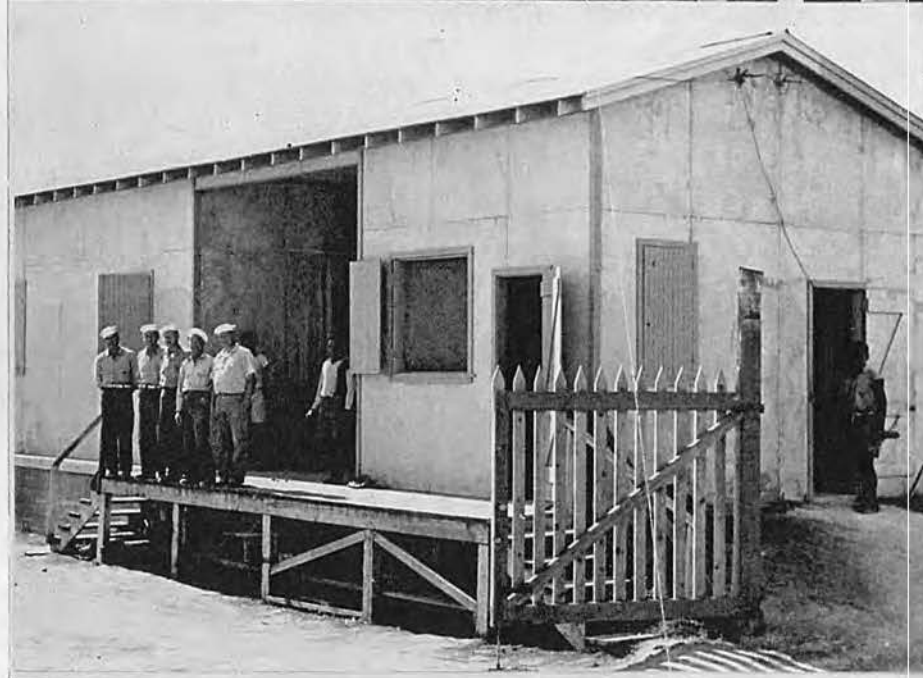
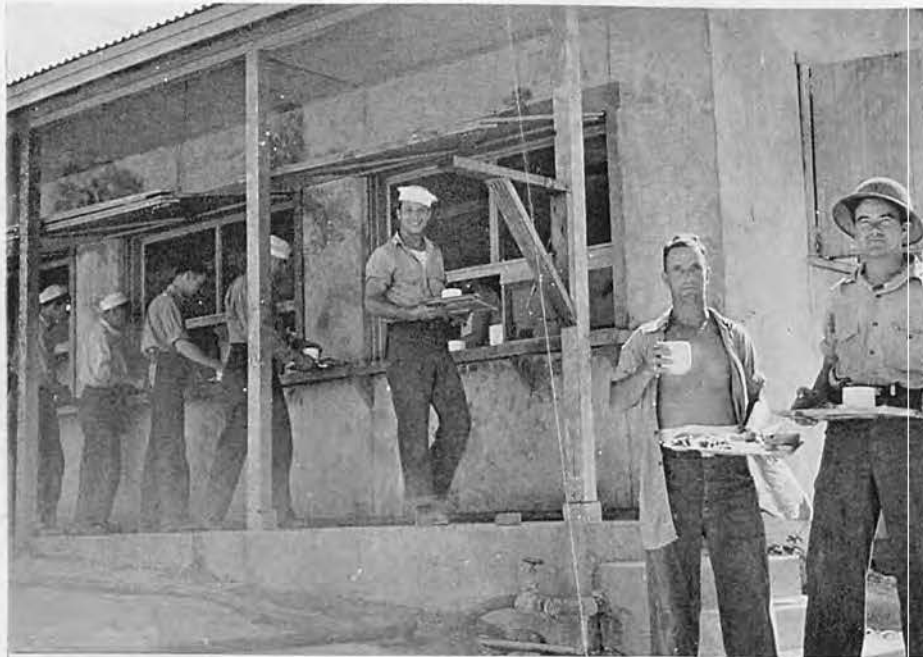
YUNDA POINT, FIJI



Top—Executive Office.  
Bottom—Transportation Building.

Top—Officers' Quarters.  
Bottom—View of Camp Area Toward Bay.

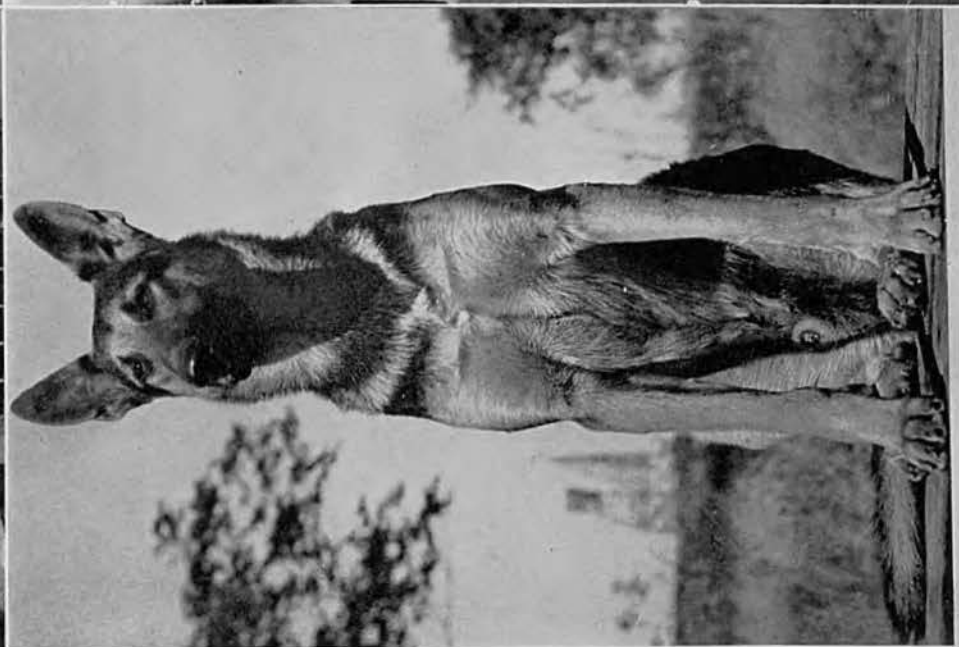
VUNDA POINT NAVAL BASE



Top—"Chow Call."  
Bottom—G.S.K. Personnel.

Top—"Proof of the Pudding."  
Bottom—G.S.K. Material Yard.

VUNDA POINT NAVAL BASE



Top—The Post Office.  
Bottom—Fleet Post Office.

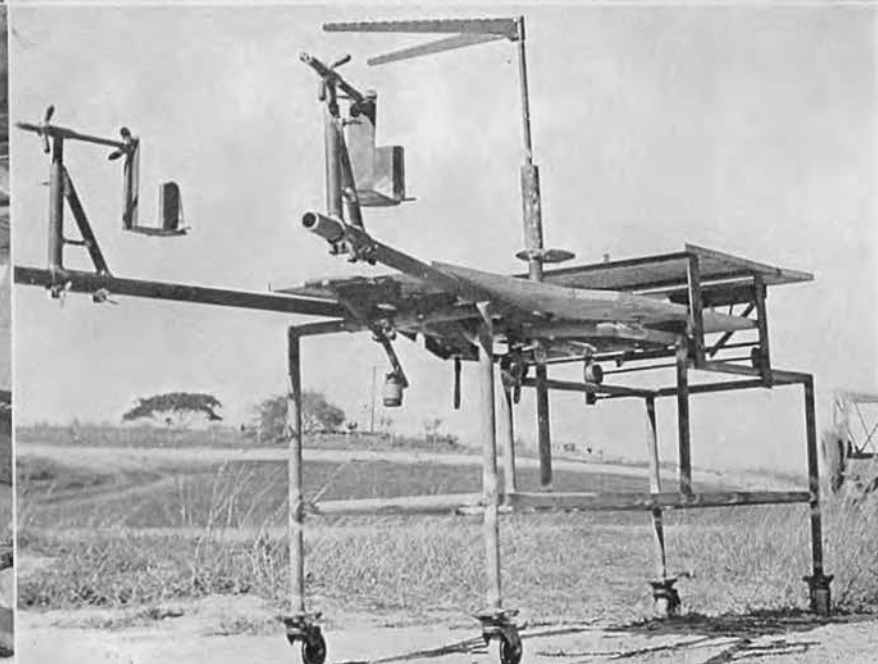
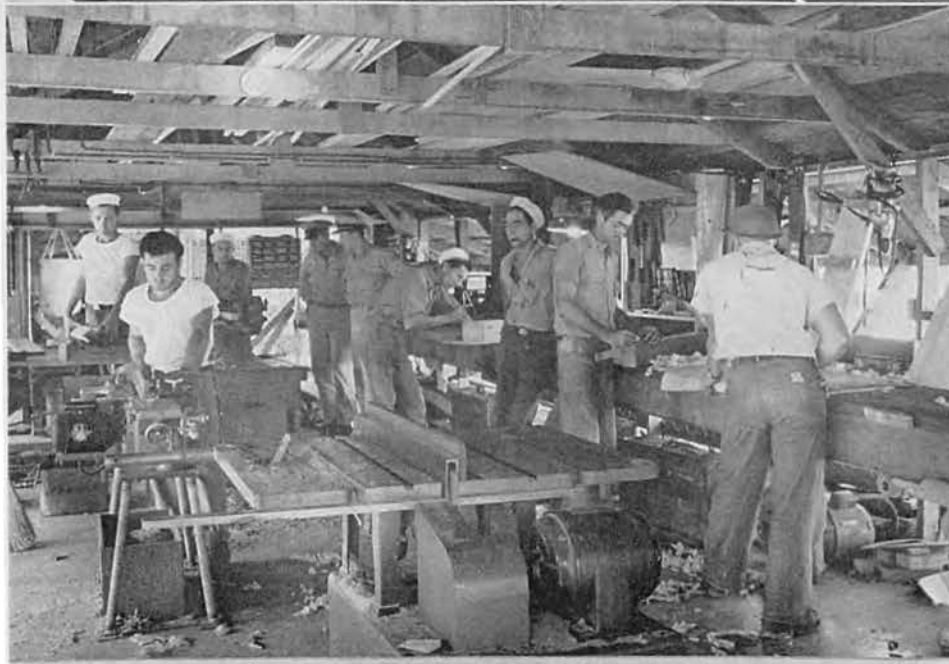
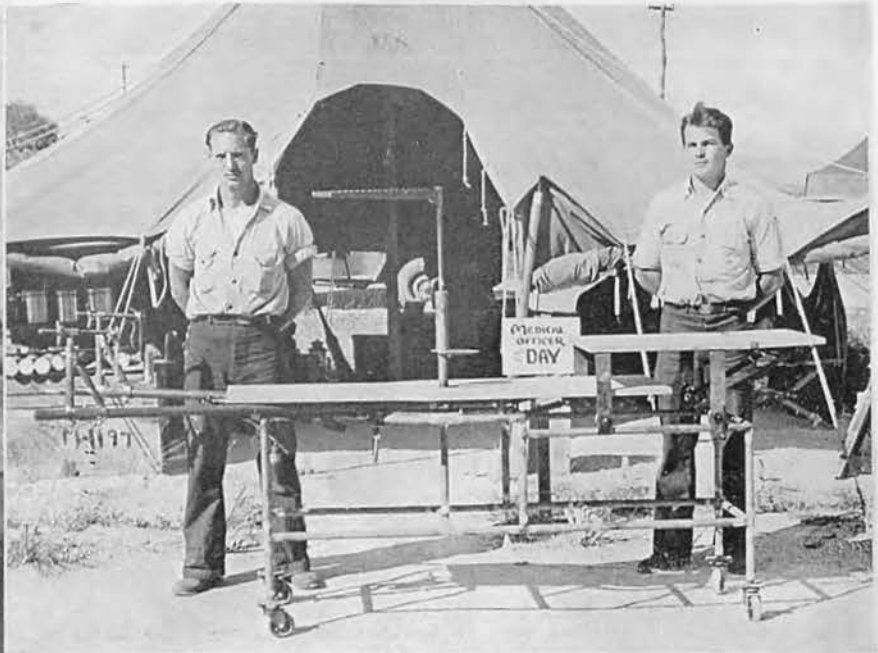
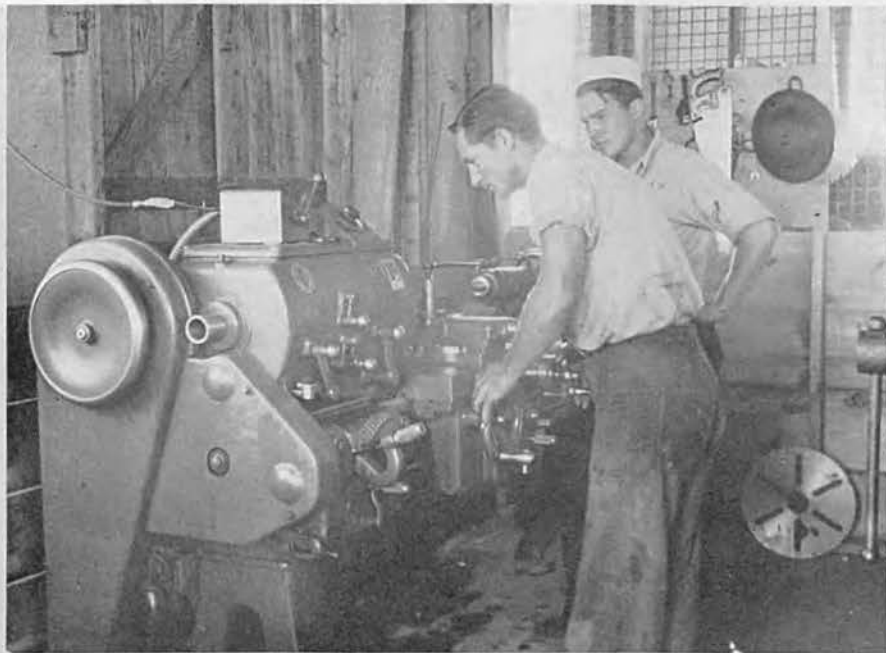
Top—J. J. Monaghan, Jr., SK 2/c, Navy Mail Clerk.  
Bottom—"Major"



FLEET POST OFFICE, VUNDA POINT NAVAL BASE



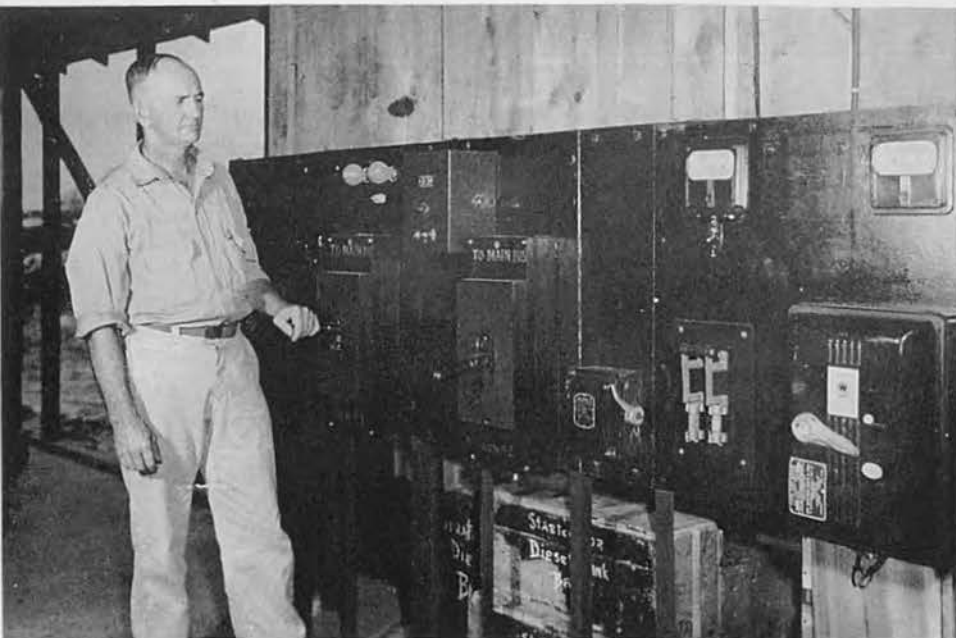
# VUNDA POINT NAVAL BASE



Top—Machine Shop—Fillip and Pike.  
Bottom—Carpenter Shop.

Top—Operating Table.  
Bottom—Shop-made Fracture Table.

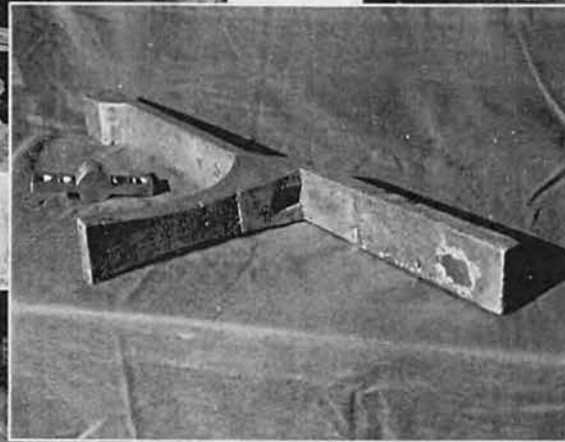
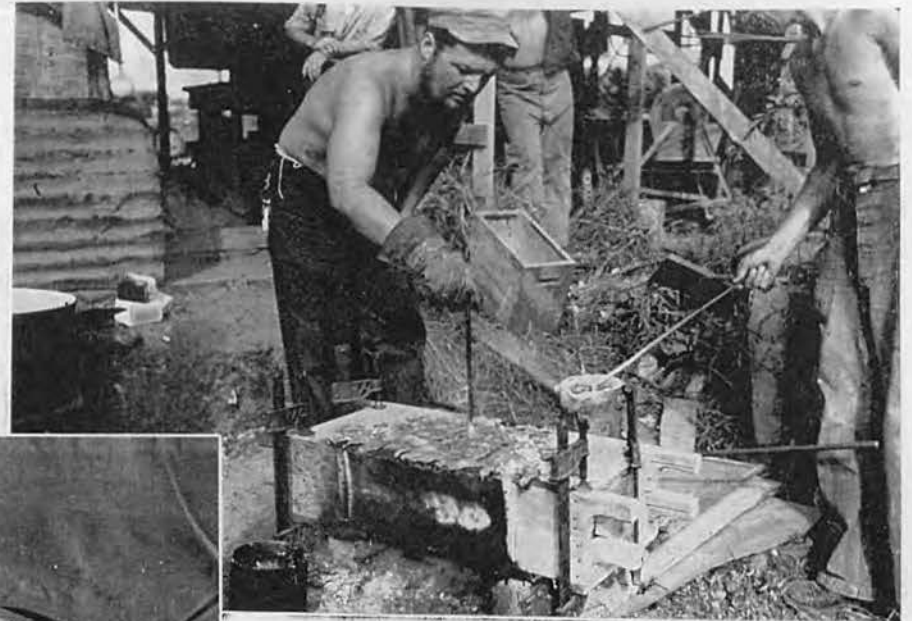
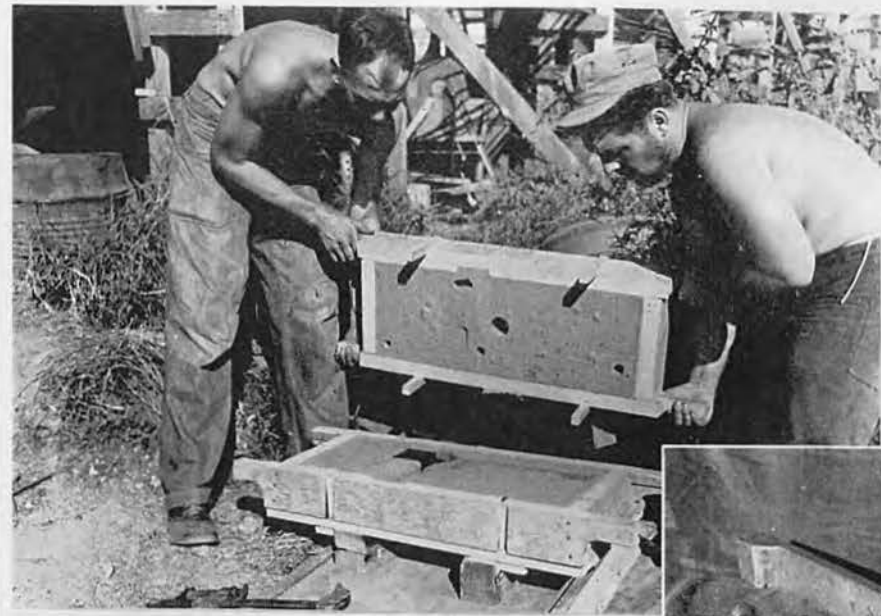
ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT, VUNDA POINT NAVAL BASE



Top—Distribution Panel—H. A. Sykes, C.E.M.  
Bottom—The Plant.

Top—Generator Watch.  
Bottom—The "Juicers."

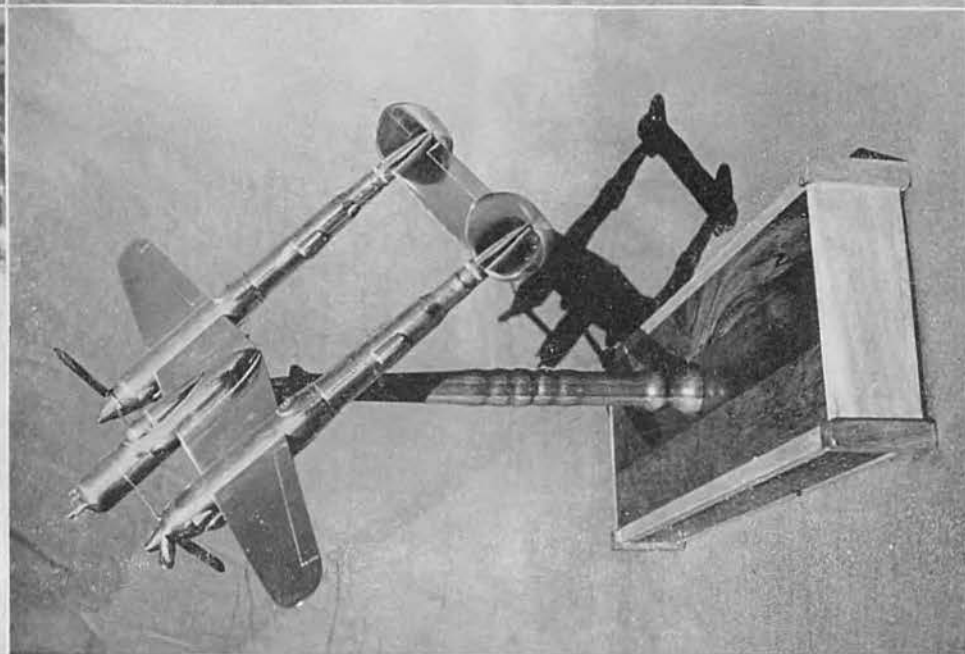
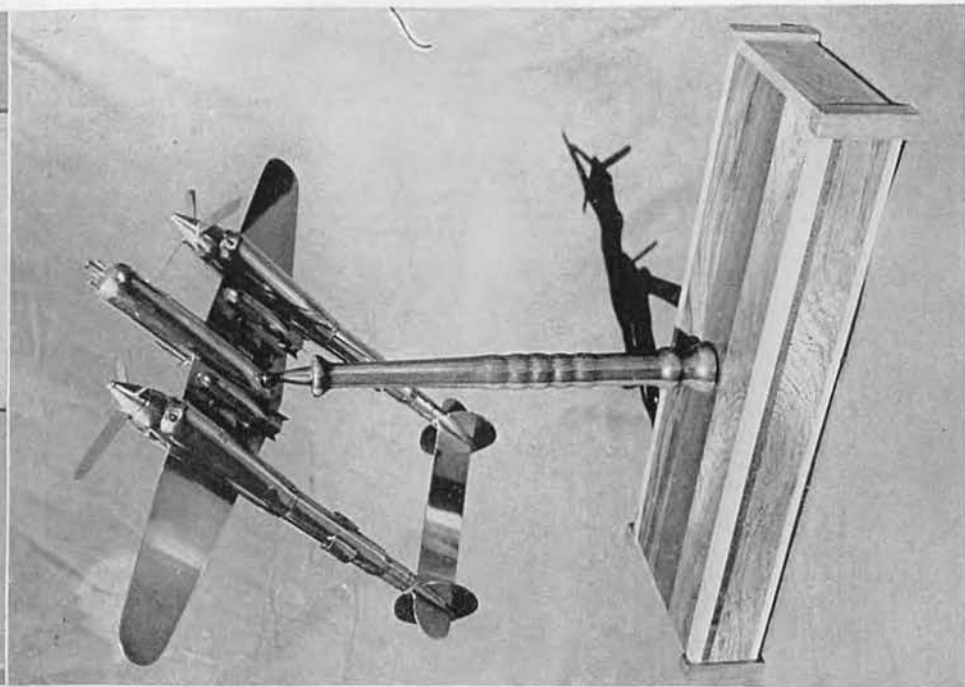
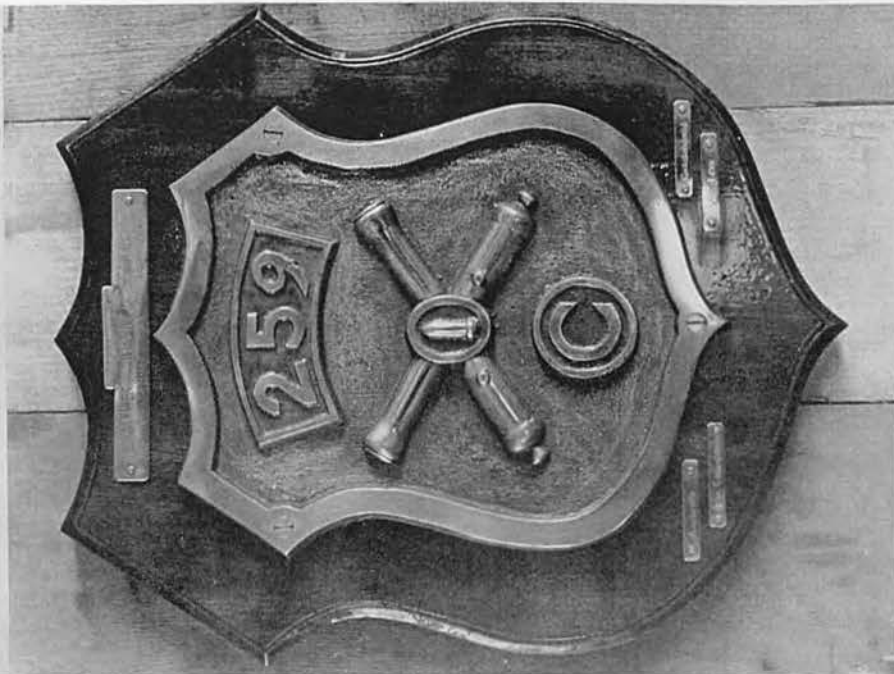
CASTING IN BRONZE



Top—The Mold  
Bottom—Cooling

Center—Finished

Top—The Pour  
Bottom—Cooled



Top—Bronze Plaque.  
Bottom—Presentation of Plaque to Lt. W. L. McFadden—O. in C.

Top—P-38 in Brass.  
Bottom—P-38.

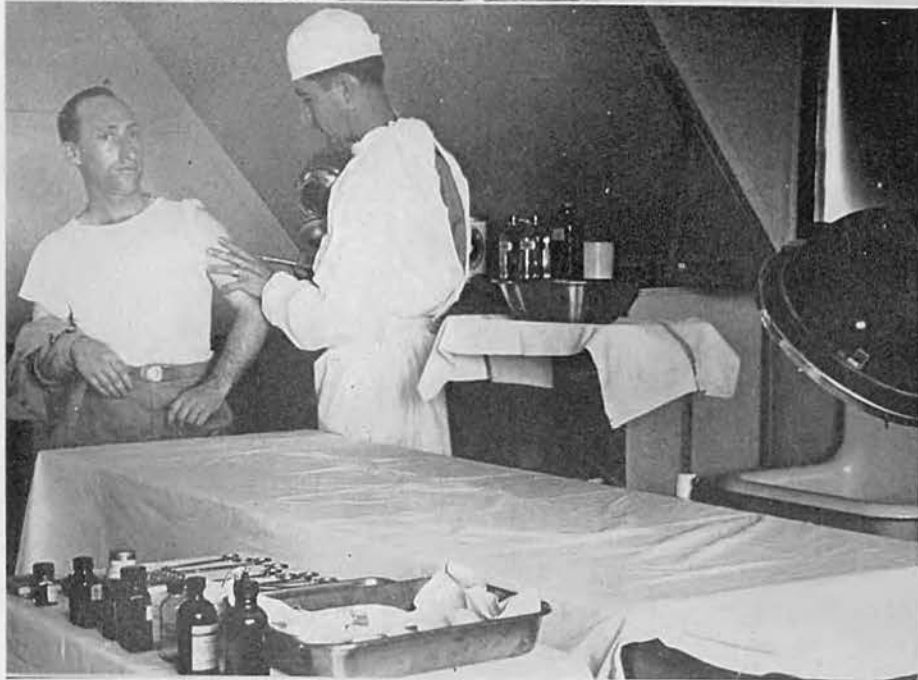
SICK BAY, VUNDA POINT, FIJI



Top—Awaiting Anti-tetanus Booster Shots.  
Bottom—Keeping the Medical Records.

Top—Waiting for the Shot.  
Bottom—The "Shot."

SICK BAY, VUNDA POINT, FIJI



Top—Sick Ward.  
Bottom—Surgery.

Top—Dispensary.  
Bottom—Drug Compounding.

VUNDA POINT NAVAL BASE



Top—Lt. G. J. Jerkofsky, DC-V(S), U.S.N.R.  
Bottom—The Dental Office.

Top—Shop-made Dental Chair.  
Bottom—Officers—Navy No. 201.



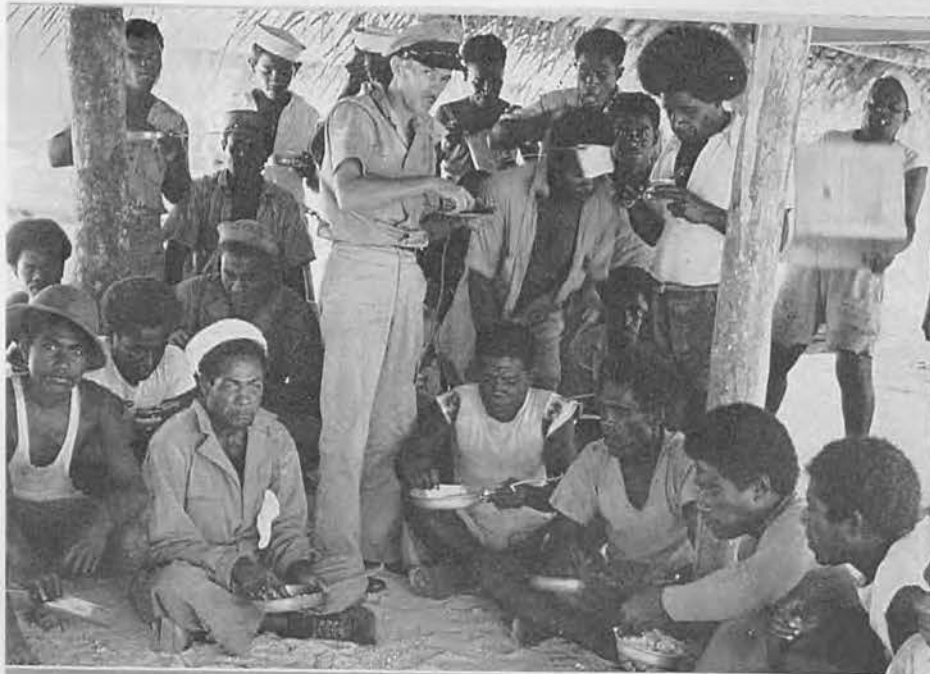
THE RECREATION HALL VUNDA POINT NAVAL BASE



Top—Protestant Services.  
Bottom—As a Theatre.

Top—Catholic Mass.  
Bottom—As a Chapel.

VUNDA POINT, FIJI



Top—Fijians Enjoying a Staple Diet of Rice and Salmon.  
W. E. Doxey, C.B.M. (cent.), in Charge.  
Bottom—Typical Fijians and Bure.

Top—Fijian Laborers. W. E. Doxey, C.B.M., and  
N. P. Cavanaugh, Y 3/c (lower left).  
Bottom—Native Housewife.

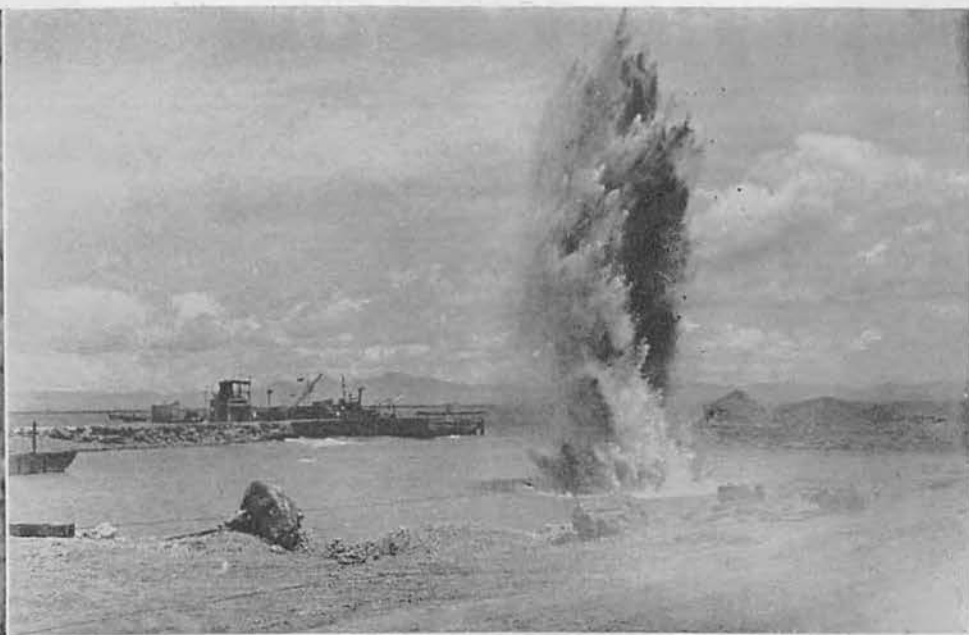
# VUNDA POINT NAVAL BASE



Top—Mired "Dozer."  
Bottom—Crating.

Top—Road Filling.  
Bottom—Loading.

THE SMALL BOAT HARBOR, VUNDA POINT NAVAL BASE



Top—The Blasts.  
Bottom—Excavating.

Top—The Blasts.  
Bottom—Excavating.

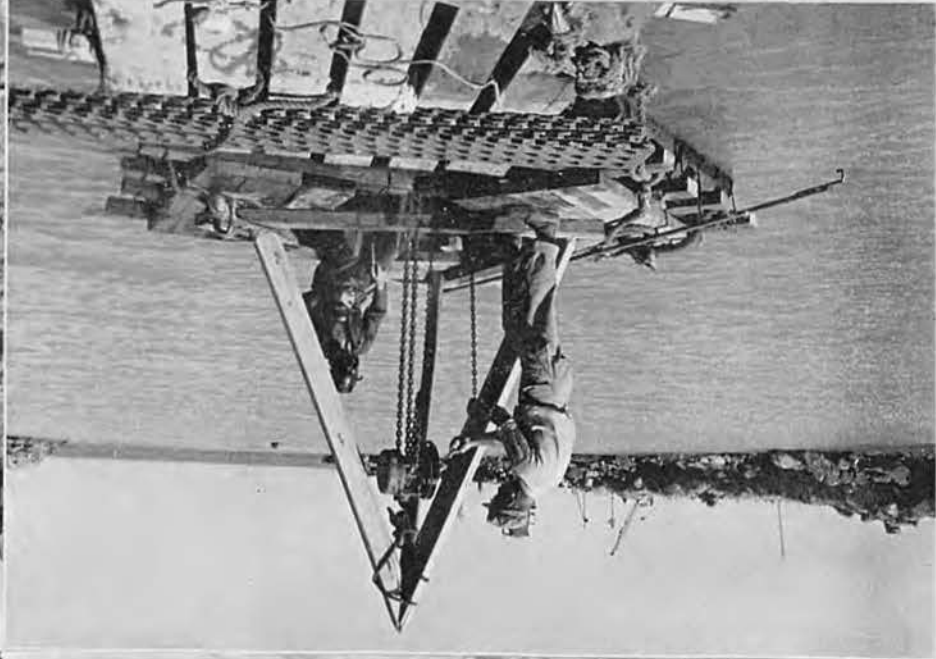
THE SMALL BOAT HARBOR, VUNDA POINT NAVAL BASE



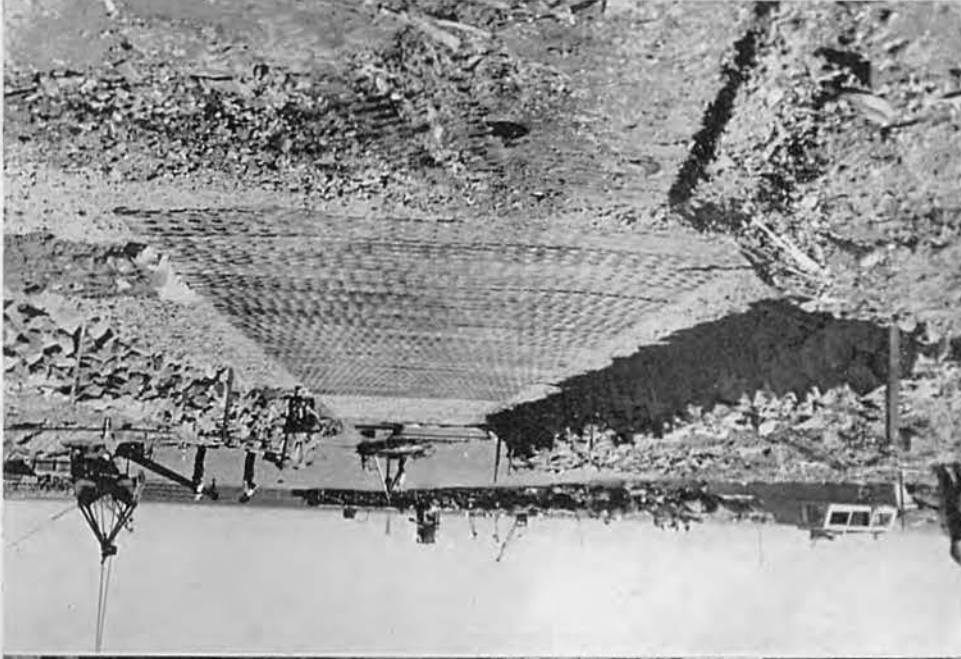
Top—Building the Bucket.  
Bottom—The Finishing Touches.

Top—Building the Bucket.  
Bottom—Excavated Material.

VUNDA POINT, FIJI

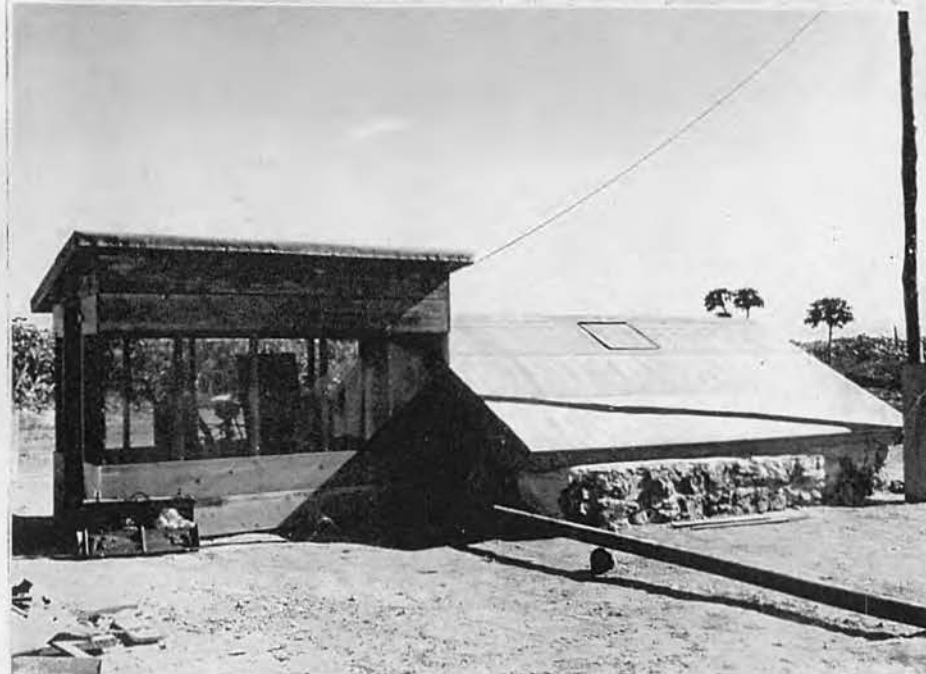


Top—The Staff.  
Bottom—Diving in Jetty.



Top—The Merchandise.  
Bottom—Marine Railway.

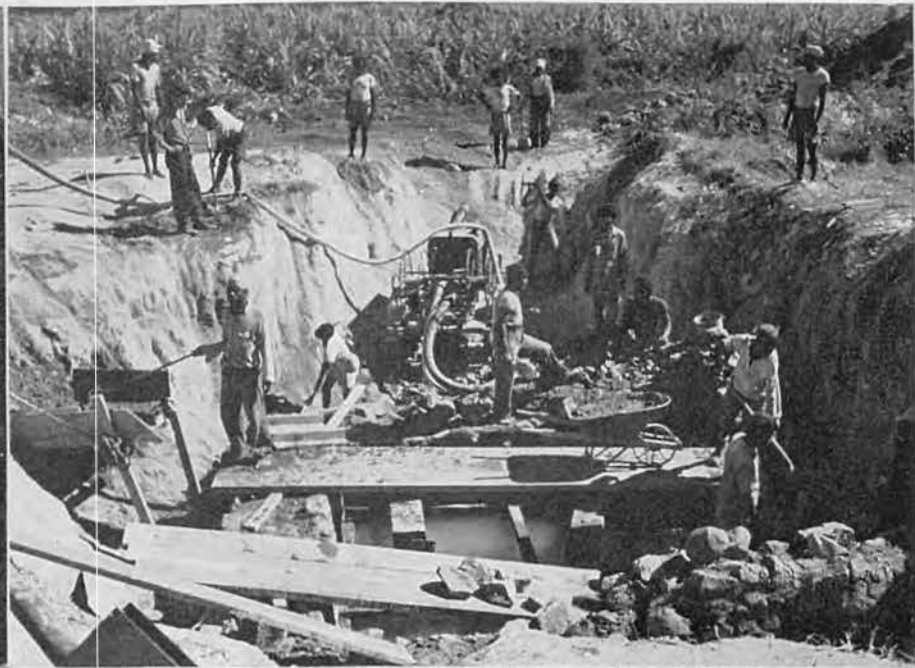
WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM, VUNDA POINT, FIJI NAVAL BASE



Top—Chlorinating and Pumping Plant.  
Bottom—Coral Pit, Well and Pump House

Top—Concreting Filter Tank.  
Bottom. Fijians Shouldering Pipe for Distribution System.

FRESH WATER WELL SURROUNDED BY SALT WATER VUNDA POINT NAVAL BASE

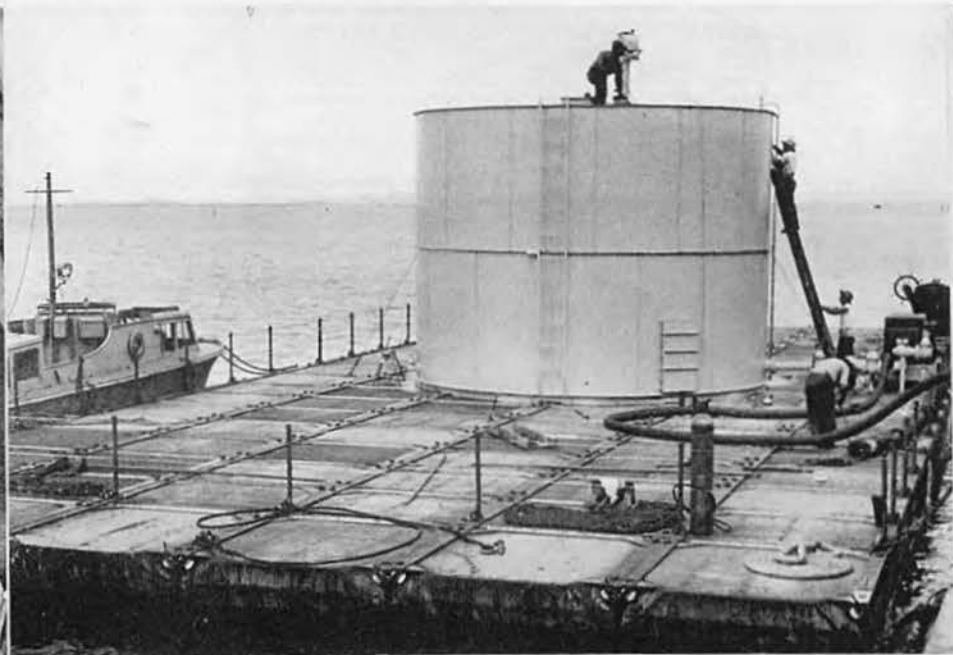
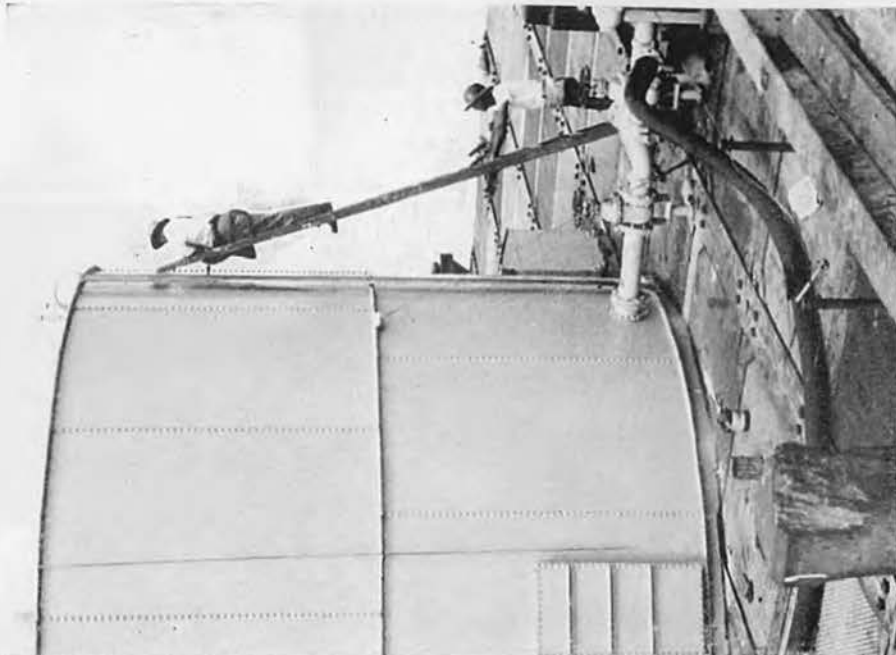


Top—Excavating Coral Pit Well.  
Bottom—Trench to Facilitate Drainage to Well.

Top—Placing Wells Retaining Walls.  
Bottom—Laying Perforated Pipe to Collect and Carry Water to Well.



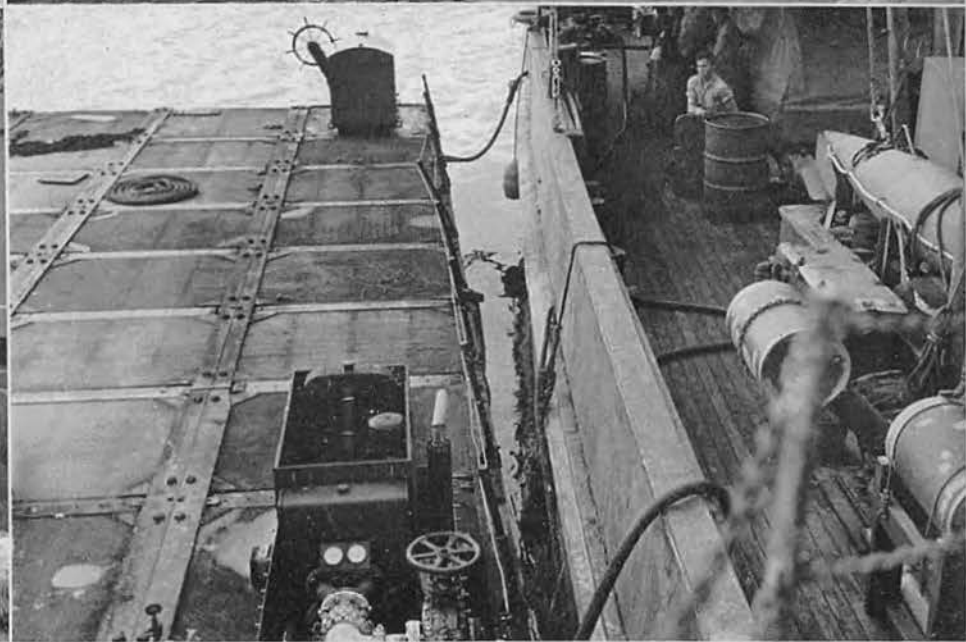
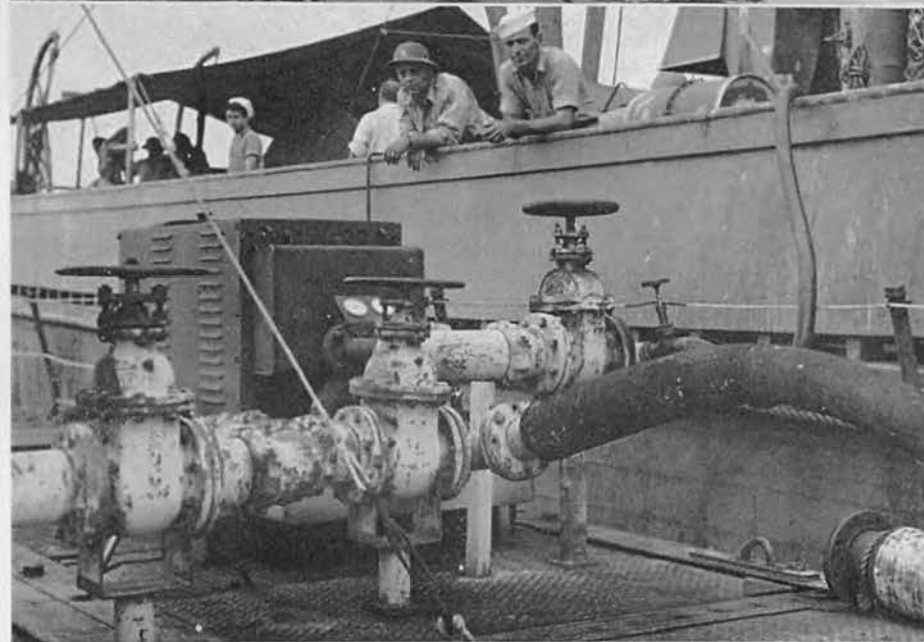
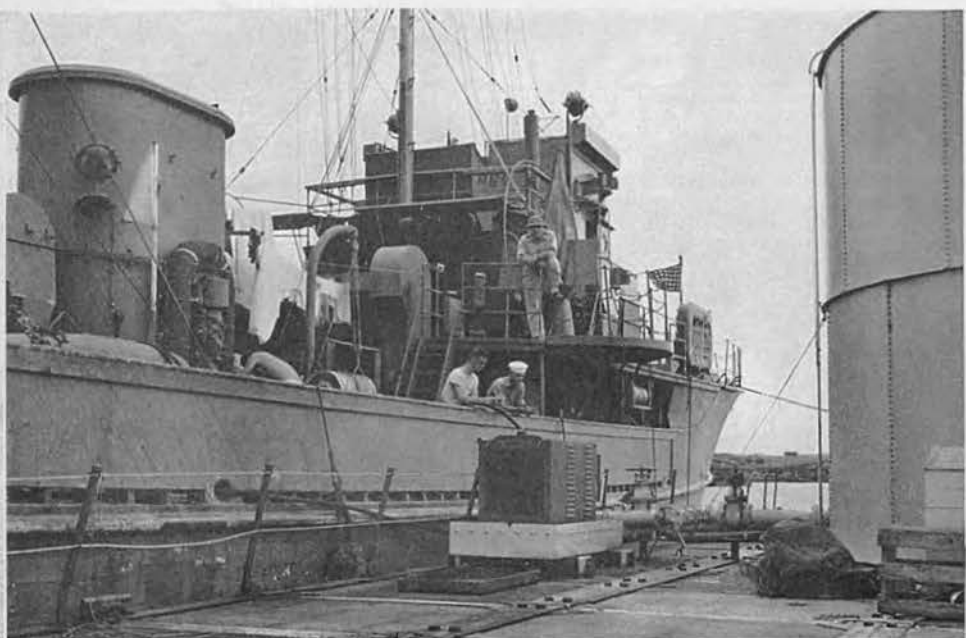
NANDI BAY, VUNDA POINT NAVAL BASE



Top—Fuel Tank Aboard 6x18 Pontoon Barge.  
Bottom—Concreting Foundation for H-20 Tanks.

Top—Erecting Tank Aboard Barge.  
Bottom—Assembling Wood Tanks for Water Storage.

FUELING U. S. S. Y. M. S. 147 FROM TANK BARGE, NANDI BAY, FIJI



Top—Coming Alongside  
Bottom—Controlling Valves

Top—Secured With Fuel Line Aboard  
Bottom—The Pumping Unit

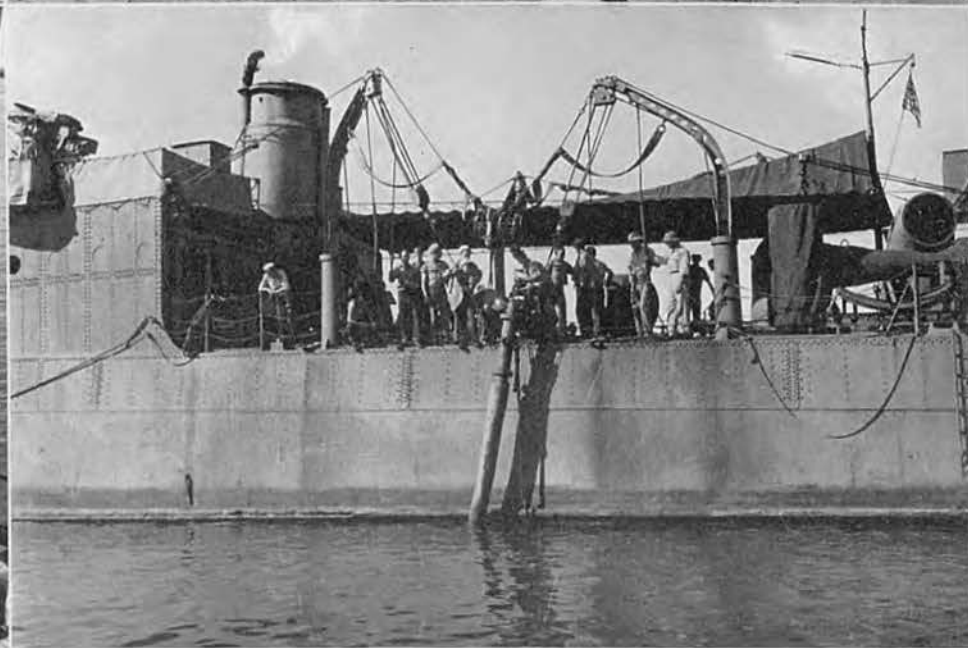
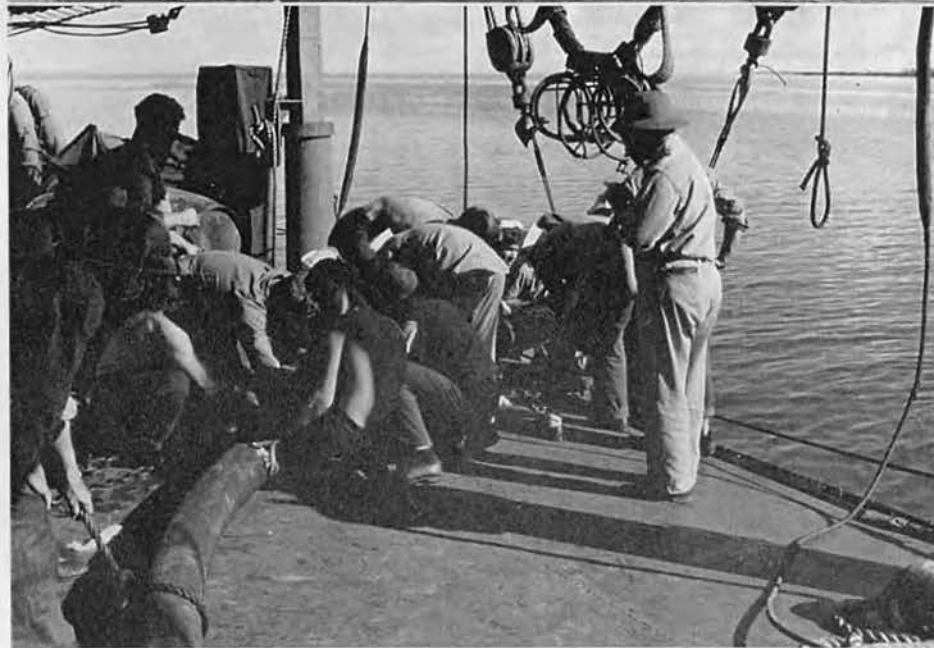
DEEP SEA FUEL SERVICE, VUNDA POINT TANK FARM



Top—Sea-line Coming Aboard.  
Bottom—Tanker Framed by Tropical Growth.

Top—Close-up of Blind Flange.  
Bottom—Sea-line Anchored to Buoy.

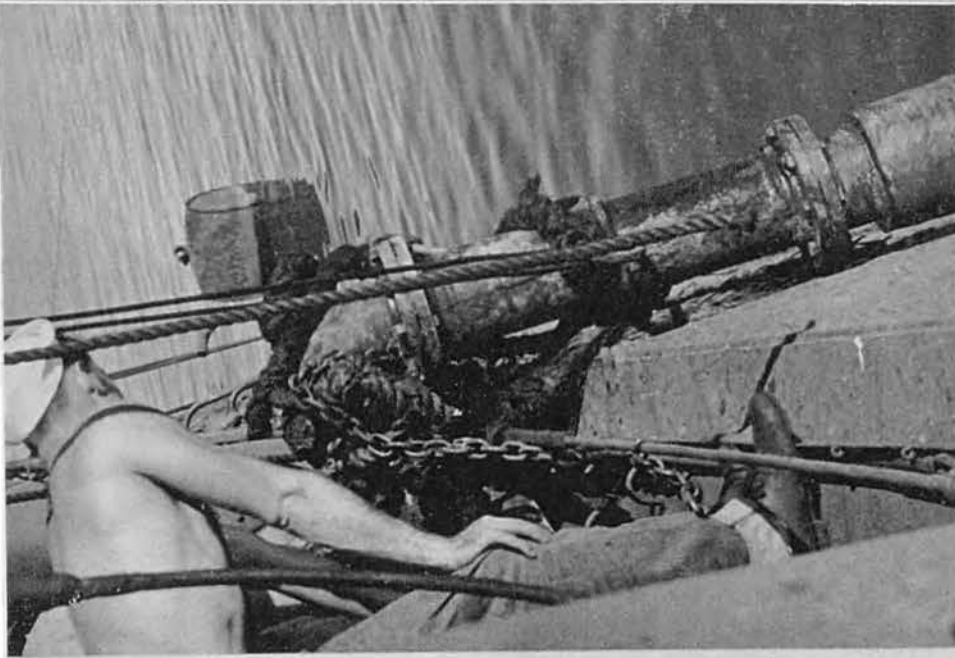
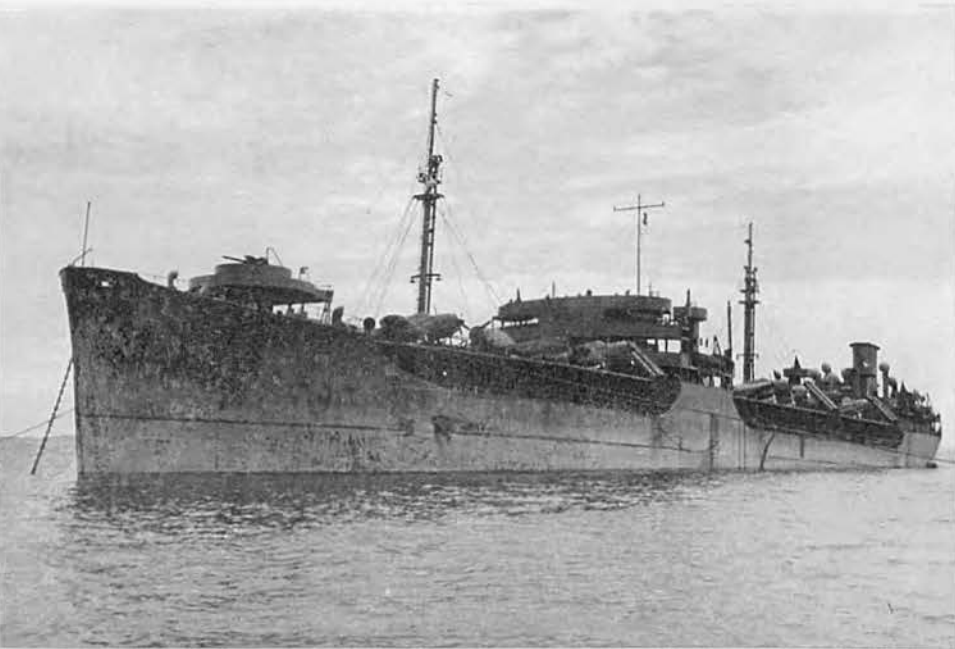
FUELING SHIP WITH SEA-LINES FROM VUNDA POINT TANKS



Top—U. S. S. D. M. S. Hovey Alongside Sea-Line Buoys  
Bottom—The Connection Is Made.

Top—Sea-Line Brought Aboard  
Bottom—Ship's Bunkers Are Filled With Fuel

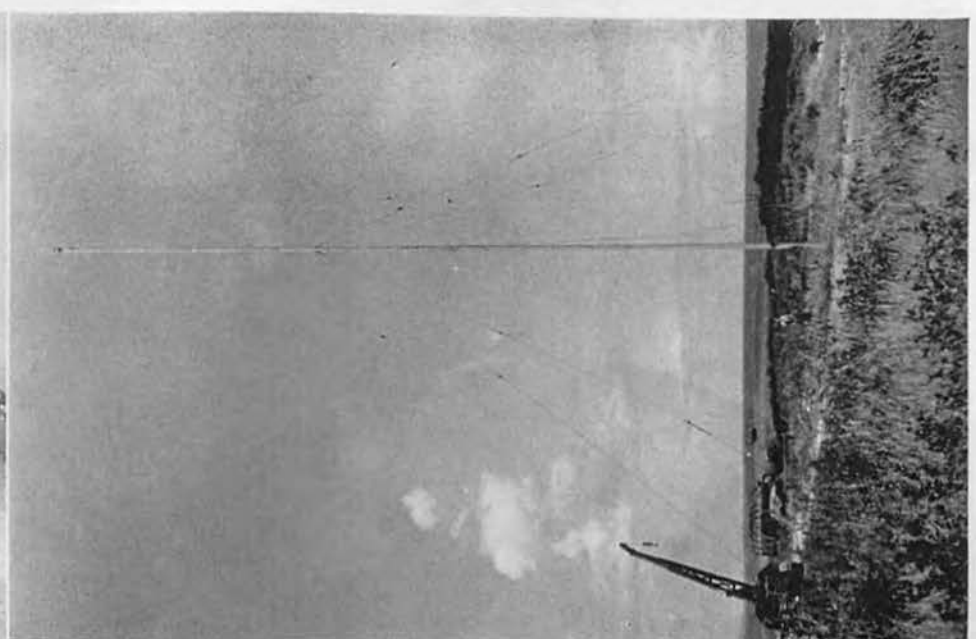
DISCHARGING FUEL OIL TO VUNDA POINT TANK FARM, NANDI BAY, FIJI



Top—Tanker Anchors Alongside Sea-Line Buoy.  
Bottom—Connected Sea-Line to Ship's Tanks.

Top—Checking Gauges.  
Bottom—Fuel Flows Ashore to Storage Tanks.

# VUNDA POINT NAVAL BASE



Top—Erecting Radio Mast.  
Bottom—Dismantling Barge Crane.

Top—Shop Fabricated Radio Mast.  
Bottom—Rock Quarry.

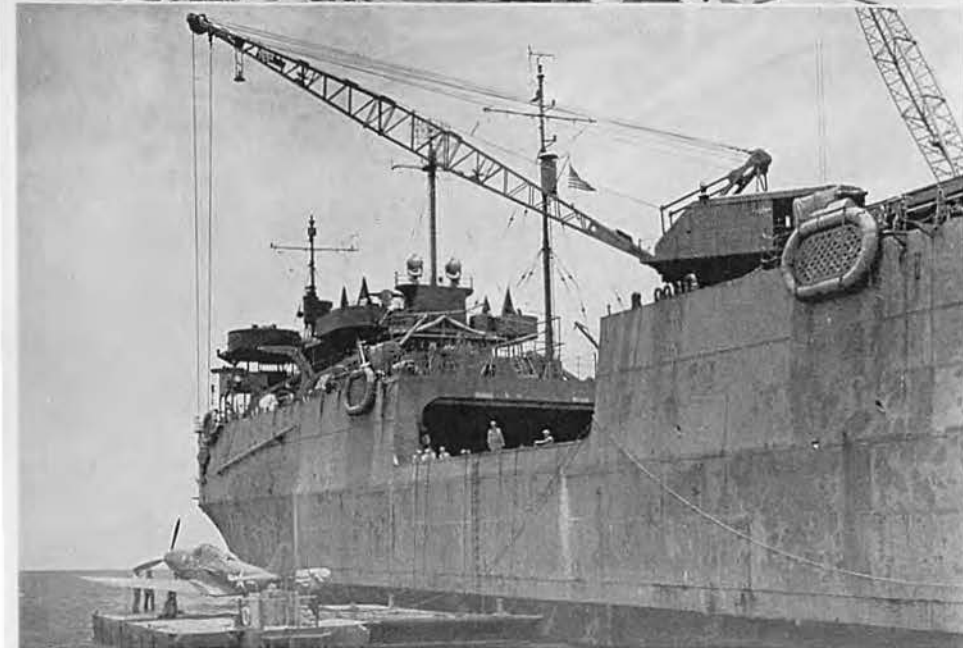
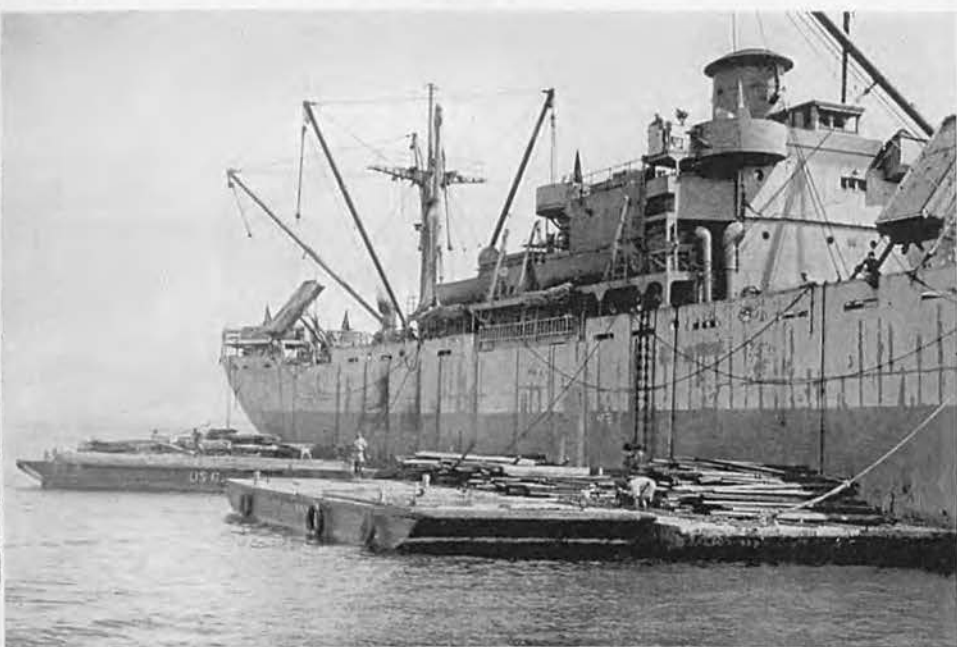
STEVEDORE OPERATIONS VUNDA POINT NAVAL BASE



Top—The Cargo.  
Bottom—Anti-Submarine Nets.

Top—U.S.S. Zebra.  
Bottom—Loading Net Buoys Aboard.

LOADING EXCESS GEAR, VUNDA POINT NAVAL BASE



Top—Loaded Barges Alongside.  
Bottom—"The Sad Wac" Ready to Go Aboard.

Top—"Hooking" a Load.  
Bottom—Pontoons Ship to Sea (All Recovered).



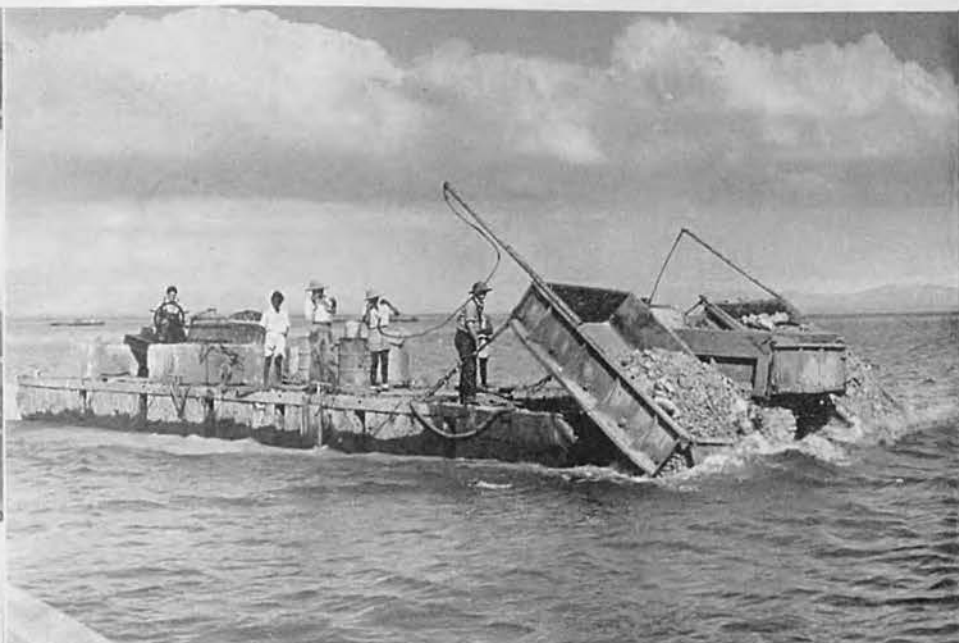
SEVEN TON NORTHWEST HITS THE WATER,



Top—Over She Goes.  
Bottom—Nose in the Drink.

Top—Settled.  
Bottom—Righted.

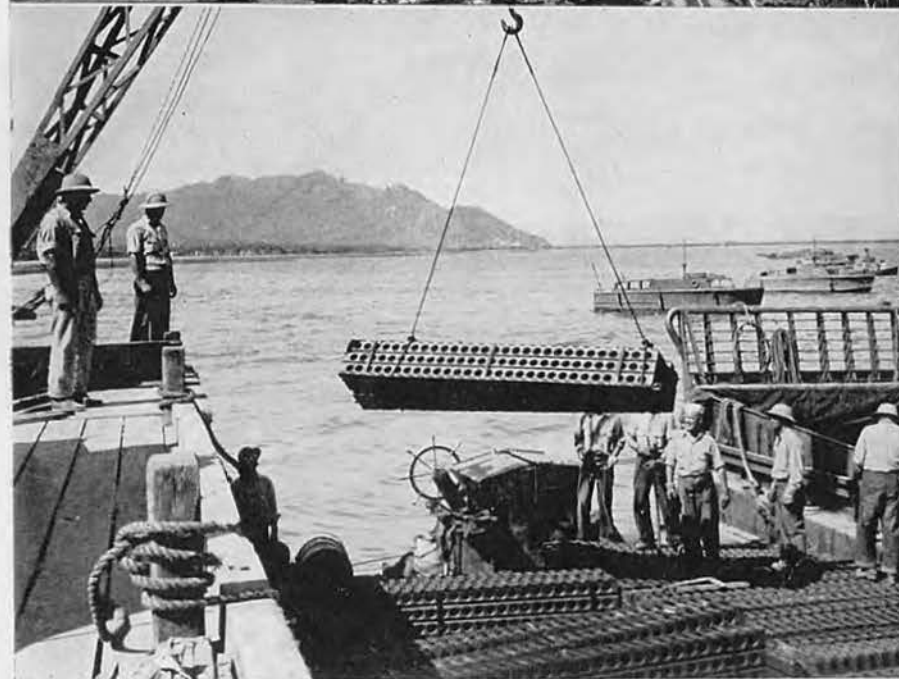
VUNDA POINT, FIJI



Top—Cobbler Shop.  
Bottom—Jetty Completed.

Top—Floating Dump Truck.  
Bottom—Paint Shop.

VUNDA POINT, FIJI



Top—Jetty and Dock.  
Bottom—Unloading Landing Mats from a Pontoon Barge.

Top—View of Nandi Bay.  
Bottom—Lighter Service to Ocean-Going Ships.

STEVEDORE OPERATIONS, VUNDA POINT NAVAL BASE



Top—Towing Barge Section to Beach.  
Bottom—Completing Load.

Top—First Section Loaded.  
Bottom—Taking Barge Sections Aboard Ship.

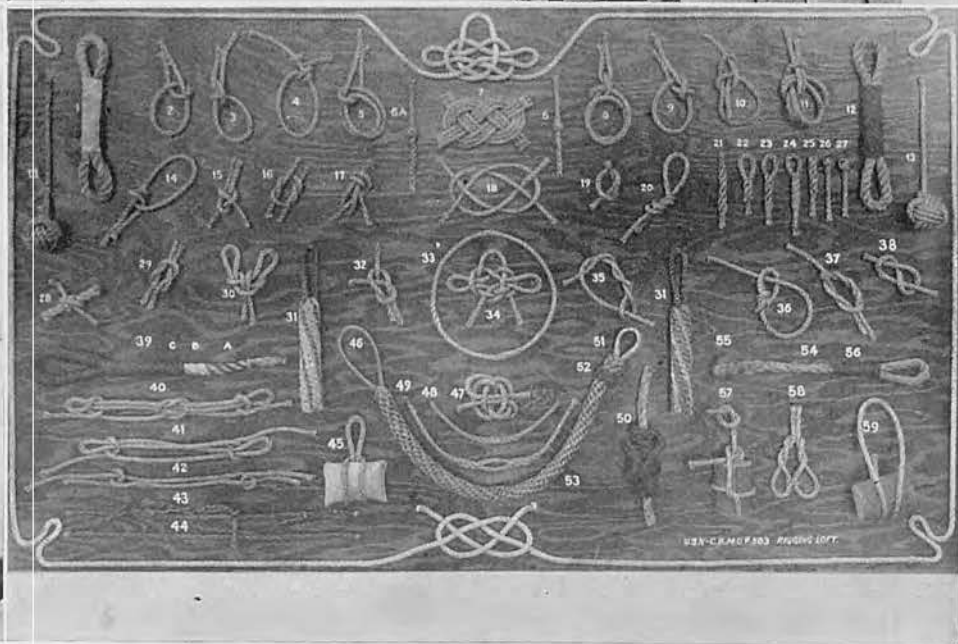
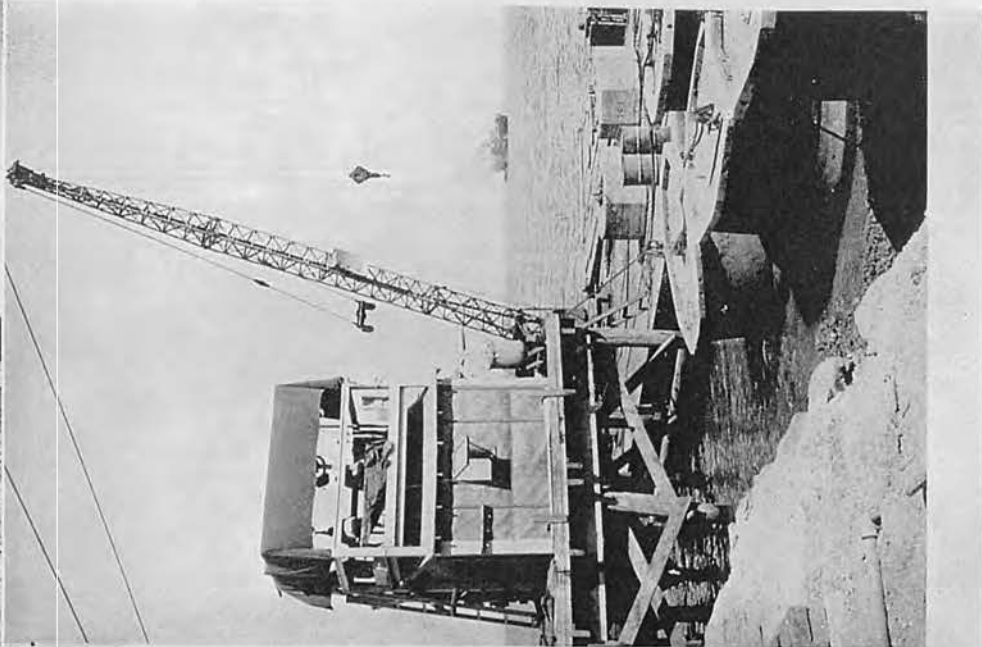
VUNDA POINT, FIJI



Top—Drag Line Excavation.  
Bottom—Loading Barge Members.

Top—Dock Operations.  
Bottom—Knot Board.

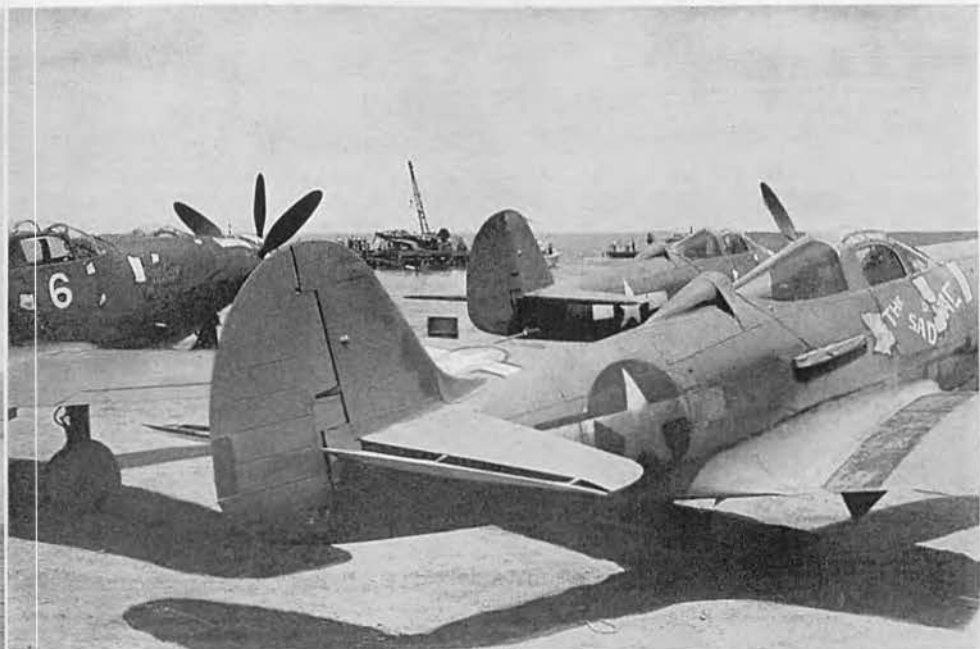
# STEVEDORE OPERATIONS



Top—Loading Crane.  
Bottom—Earth Moving.

Top—Loading Crane.  
Bottom—Crane in Place.

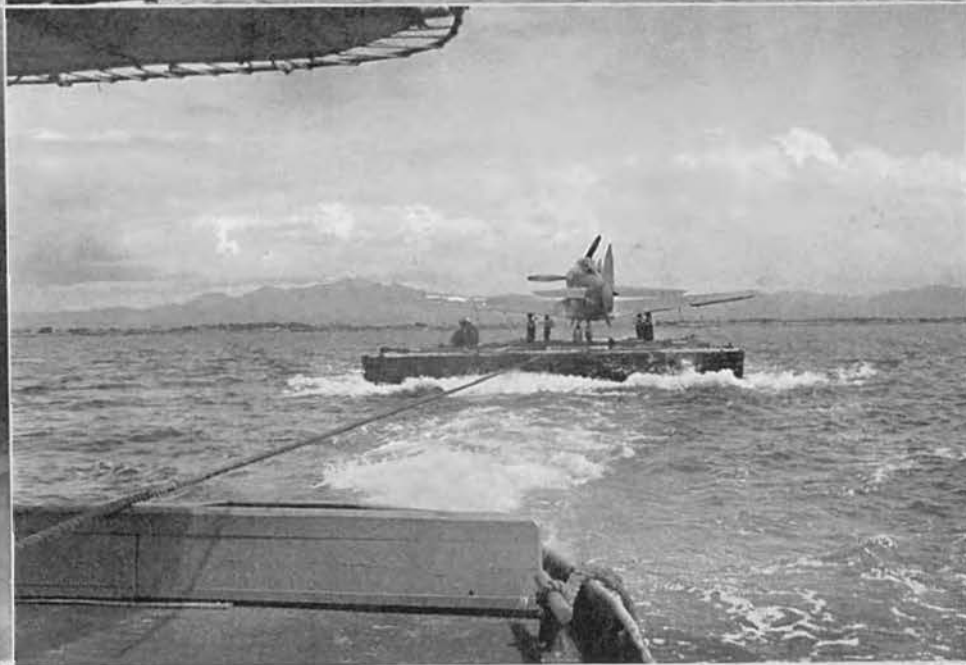
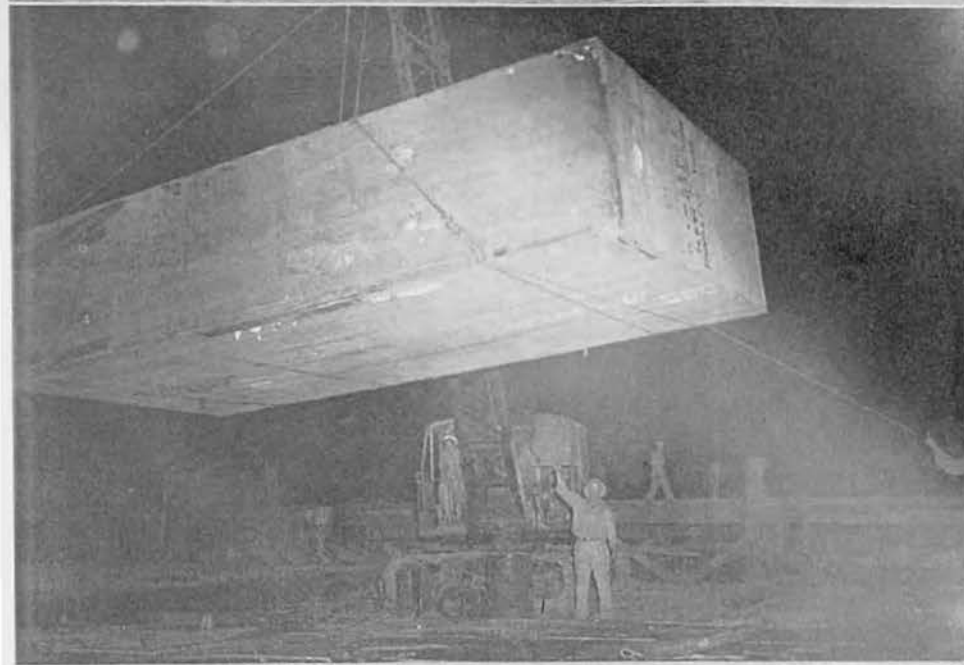
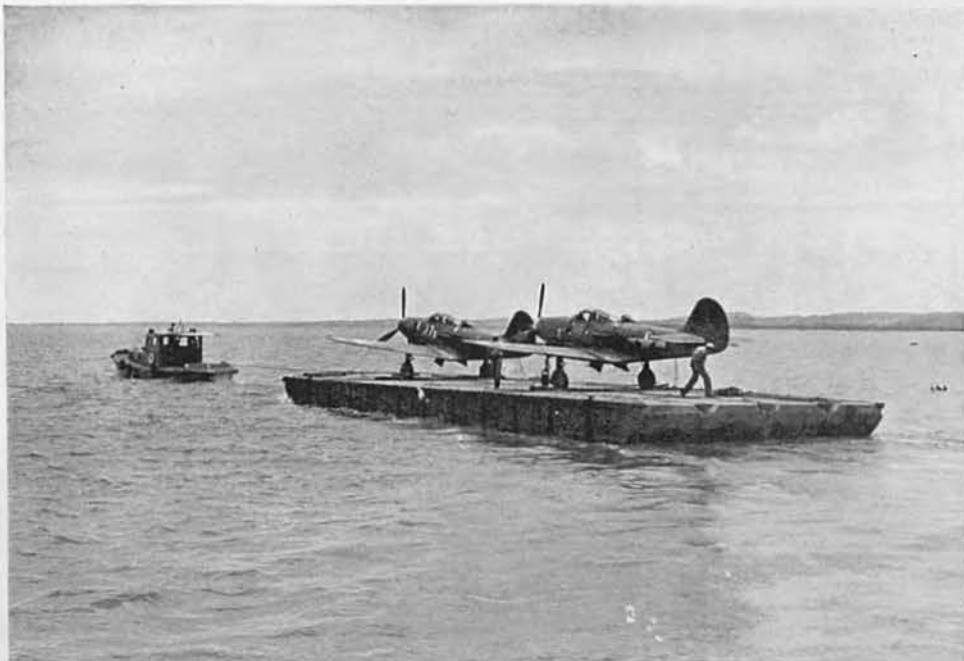
LOADING U.S. ARMY PLANES, NANDI BAY



Top—Loading Plane on Barge.  
Bottom—Not a Loading Casualty.

Top—Planes Awaiting Transfer.  
Bottom—"The Sad Wac."

# LOADING U. S. ARMY PLANES, NANDI BAY

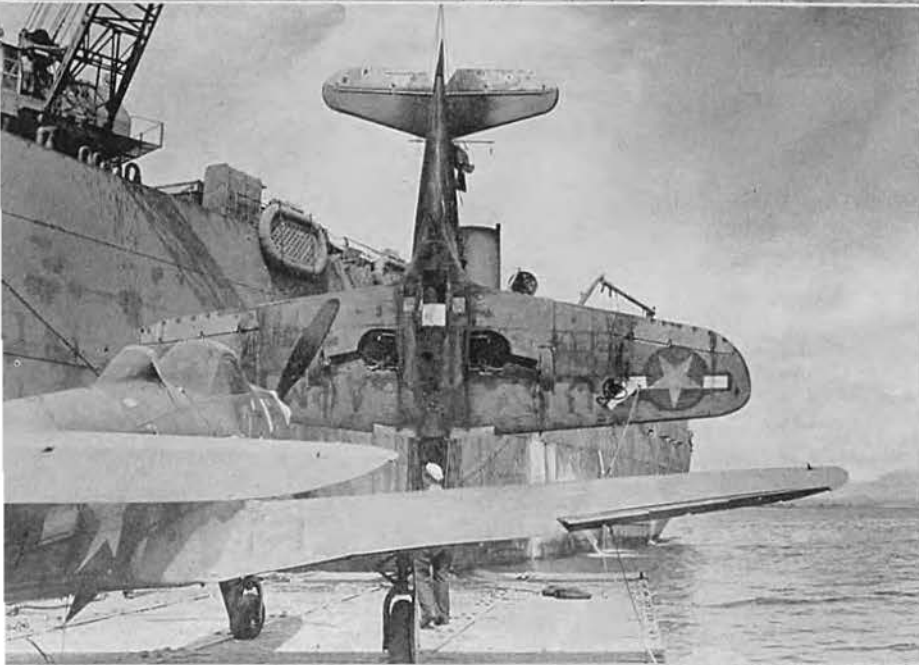
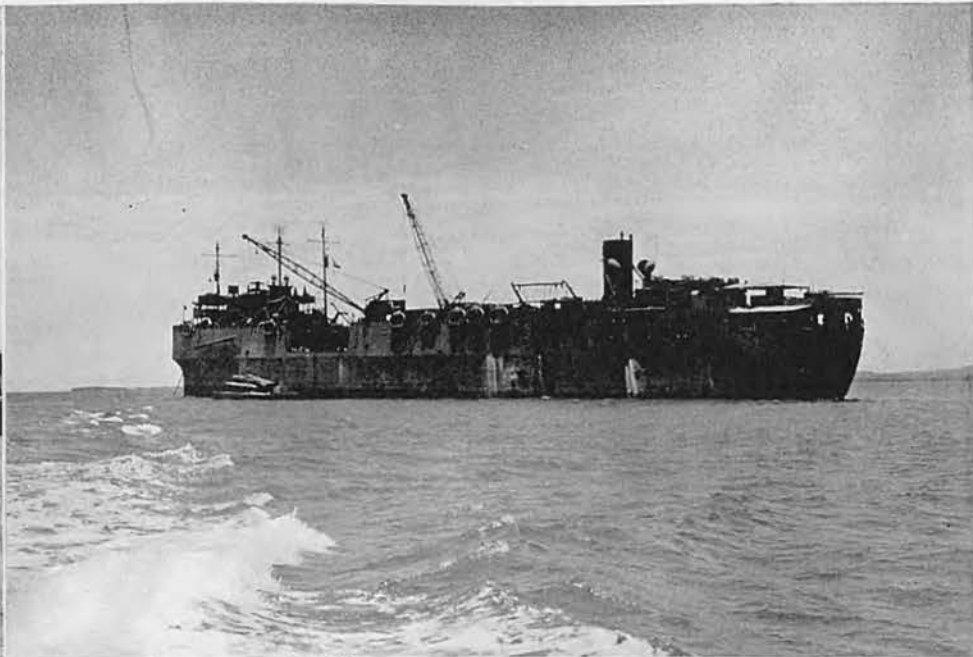
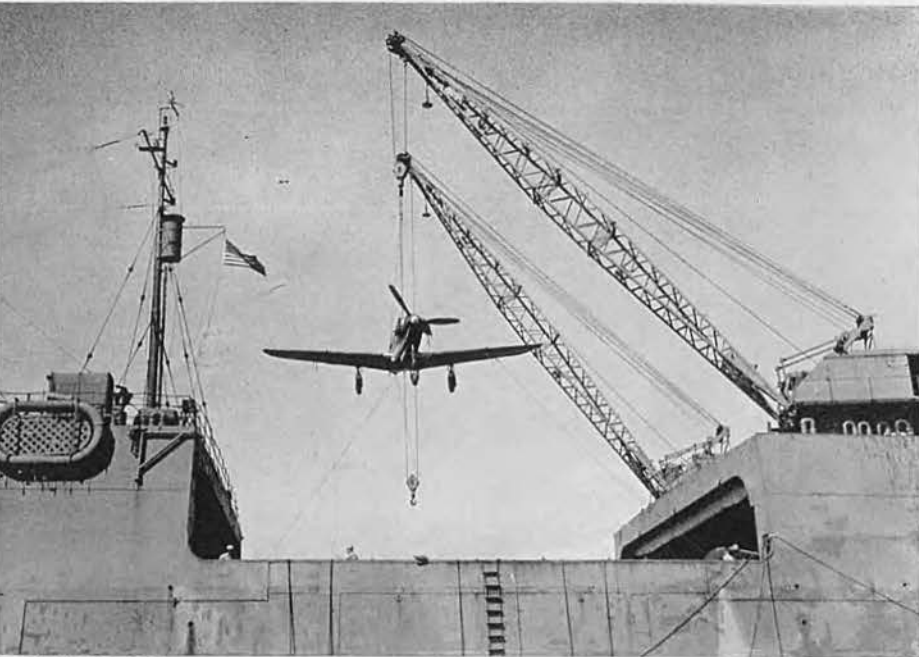


Top—Transfer by Barge to Ship's Side.  
Bottom—Loading by Night.

Top—Enroute to Ship.  
Bottom—Barge Being Towed by Tug.



# LOADING U. S. ARMY PLANES, NANDI BAY



Top—Plane Ready for Stowing Aboard Tender.  
Bottom—Cable Broke; Nosing Plane to Barge.

Top—Plane Tender.  
Bottom—Propellor Bent.

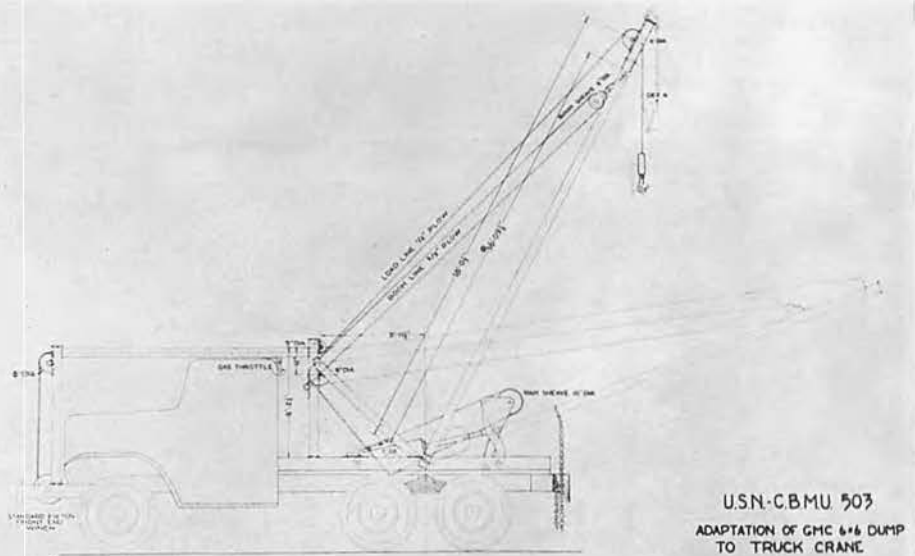
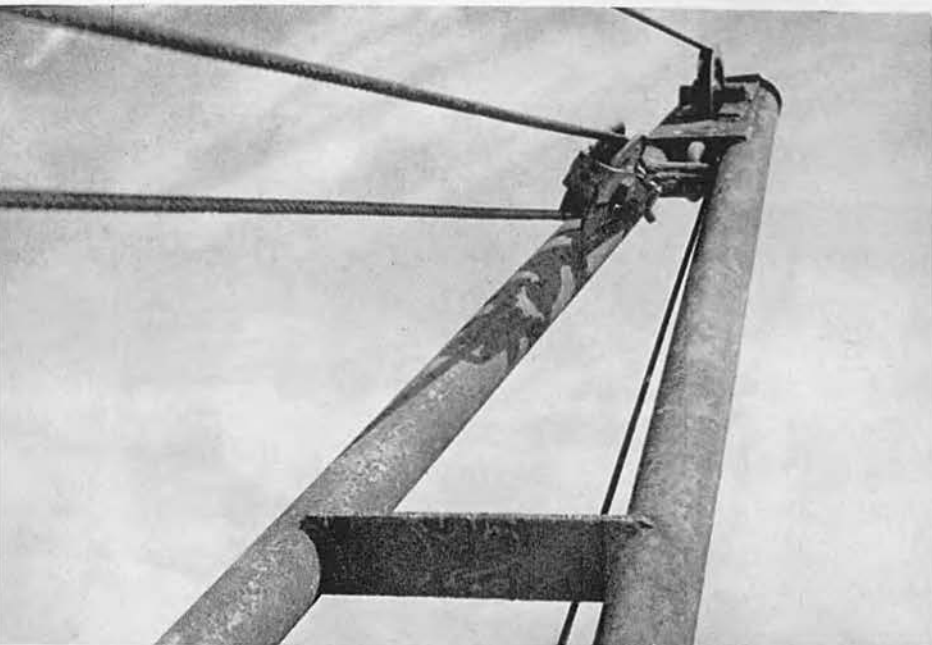
LAUNCHING SECTION OF 6x18 PONTOON BARGE, VUNDA POINT DOCK AREA



Top—Initial Push to Launch.  
Bottom—Launched Section Is Righted.

Top—Section Ready for Launching.  
Bottom—Floats in Shallow Water.

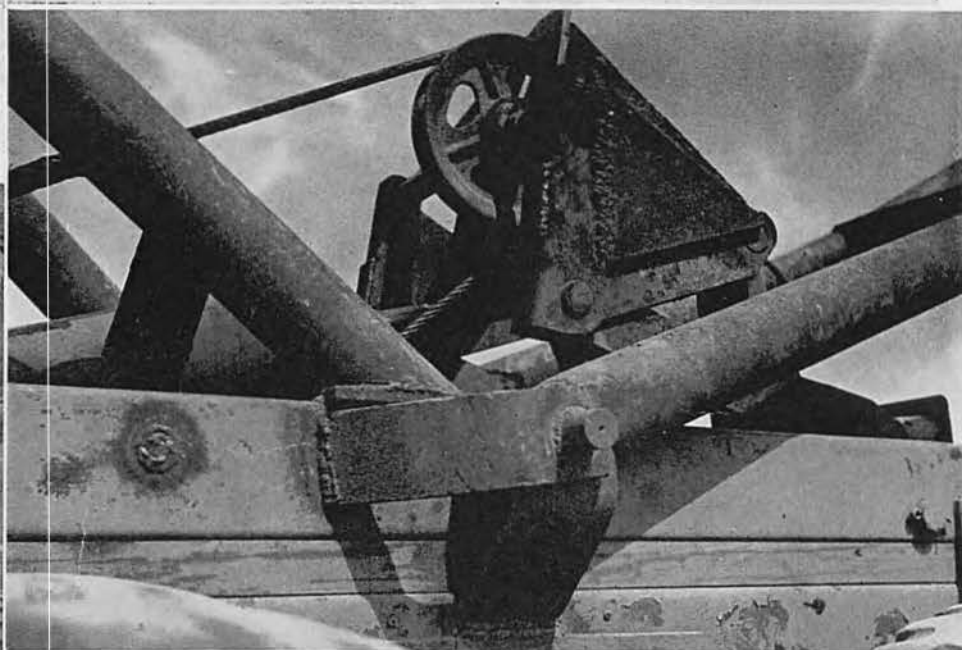
# "CHERRY PICKER" MOUNTED ON TRUCK



U.S.N.-CBMU 503  
ADAPTATION OF GMC 6x6 DUMP  
TO TRUCK CRANE

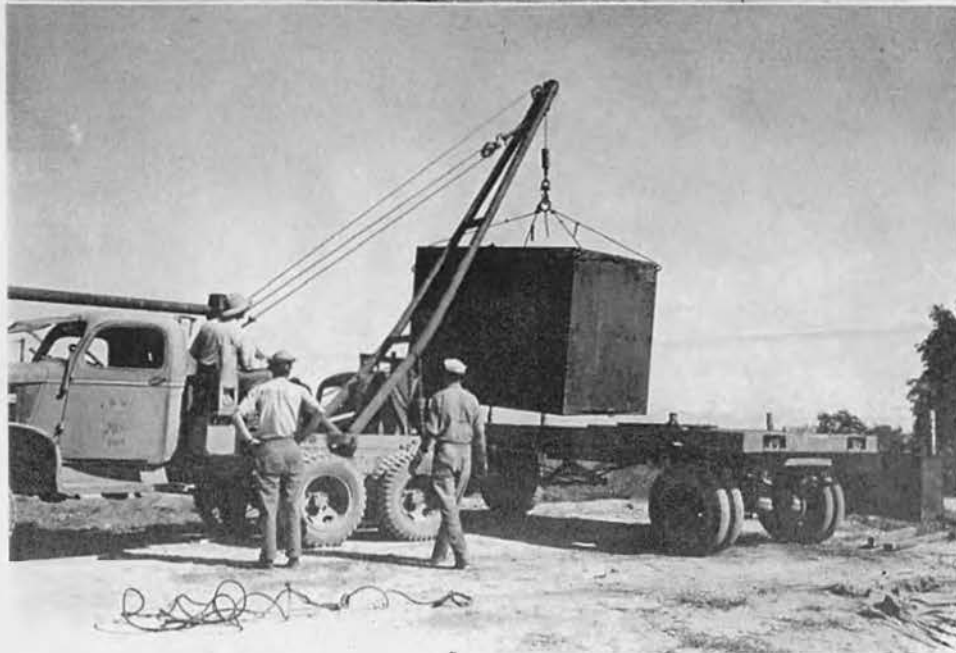


Top—Boom—Angles and Rigging.  
Bottom—Hydraulic Cylinder Ram.



Top—Sketch.  
Bottom—Boom Shaft.

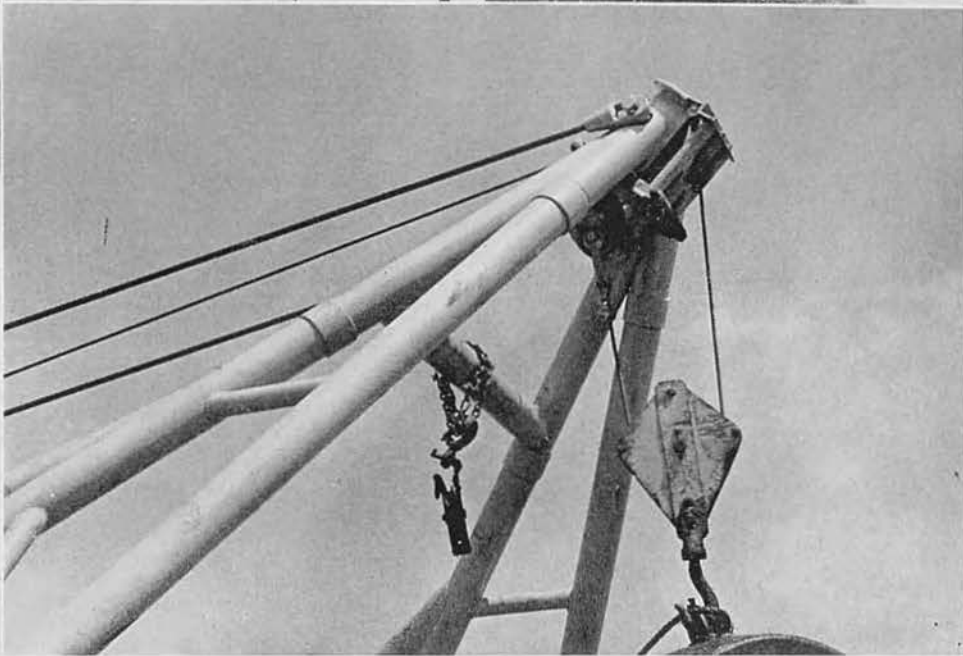
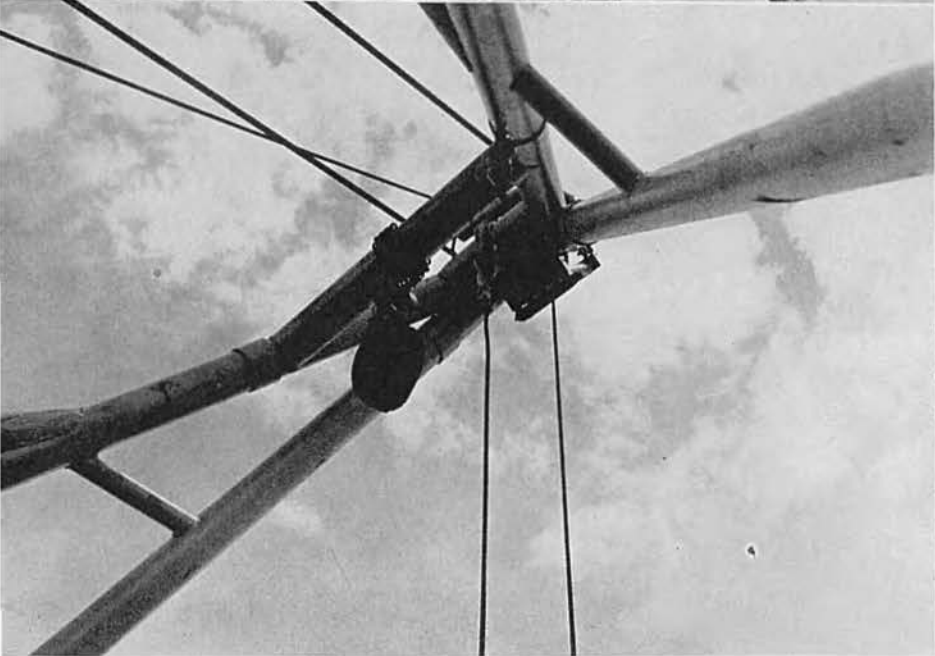
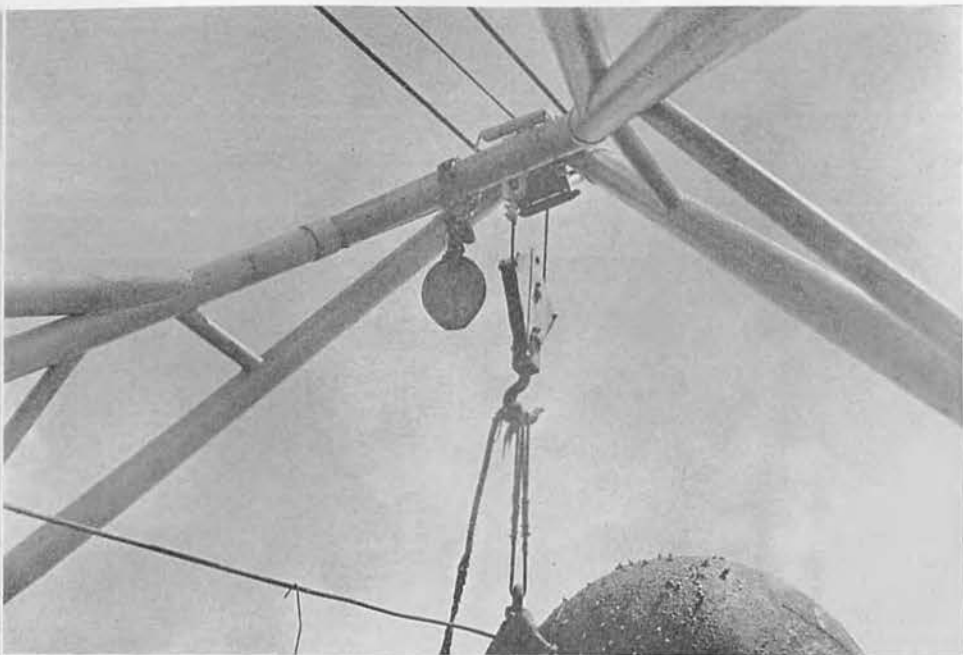
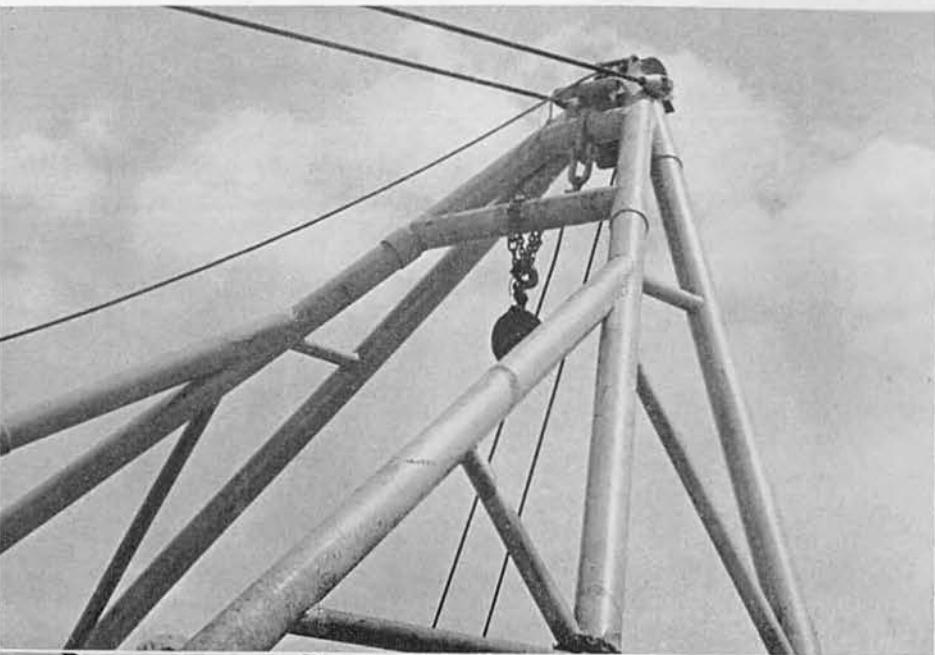
# FIVE TON "CHERRY PICKER"



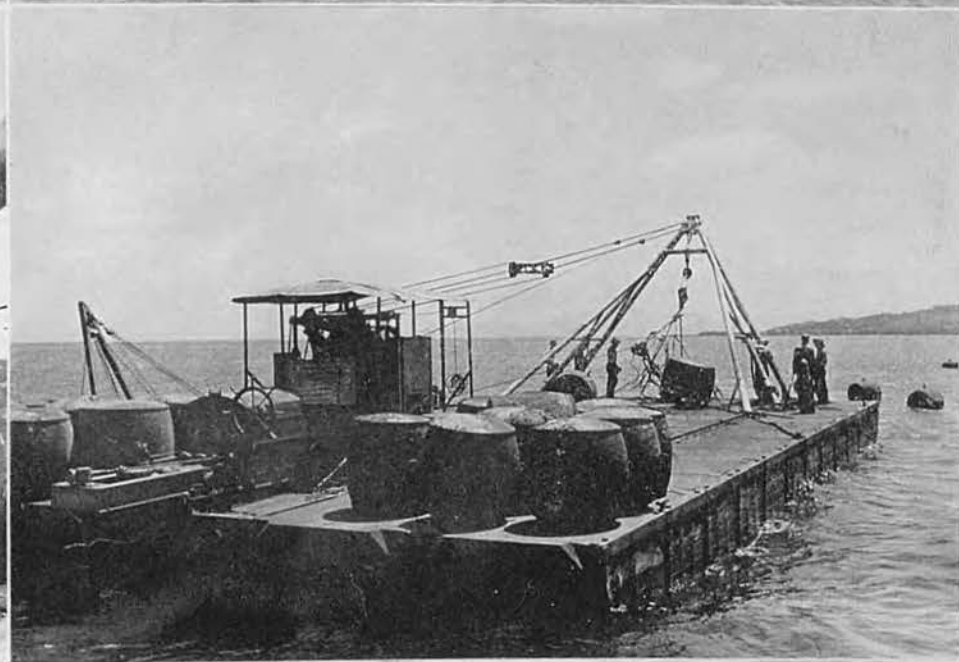
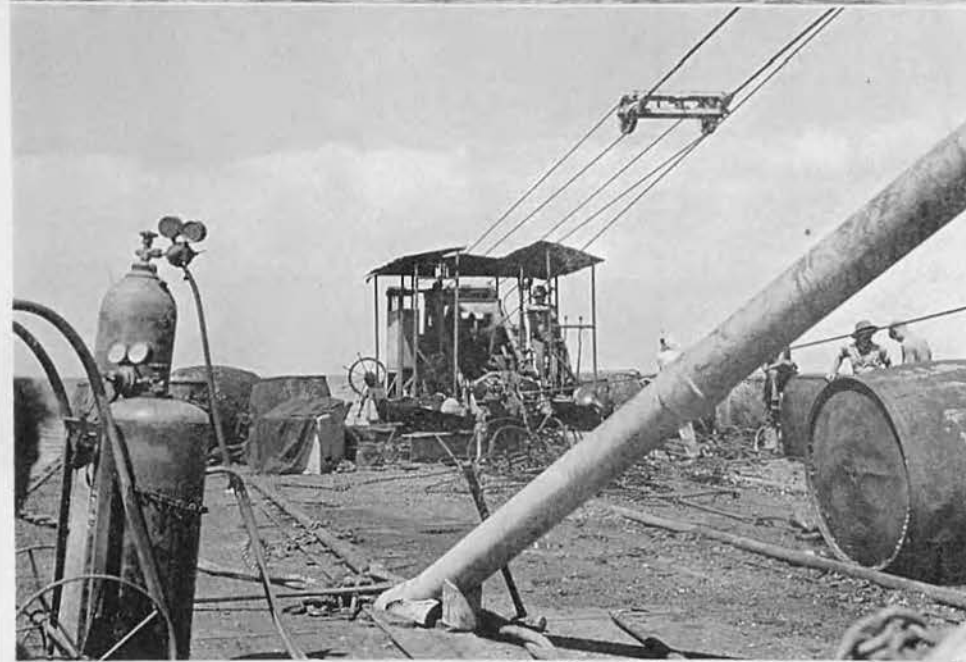
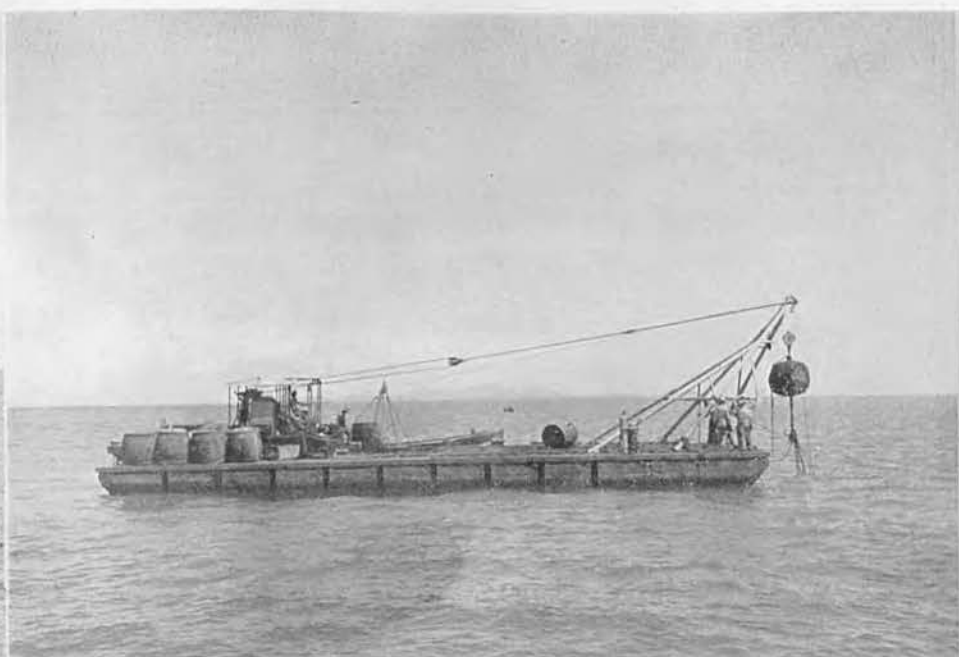
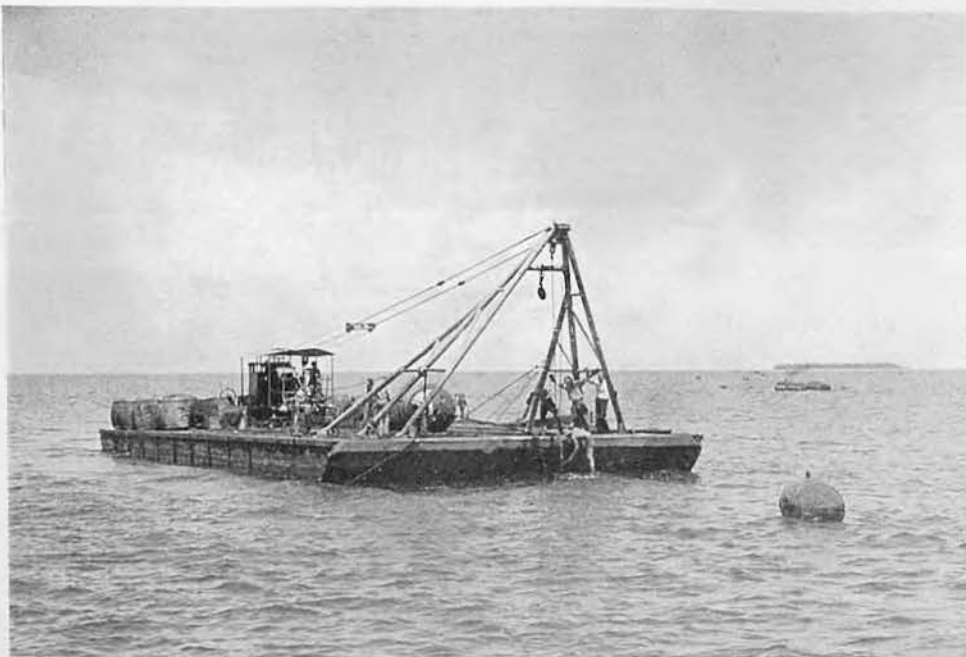
Top—Complete.  
Bottom—Lifting the Load.

Top—Welding.  
Bottom—Ready for the Move.

STUDY OF "A" FRAME ANGLES, SHOP FABRICATED AND ASSEMBLED



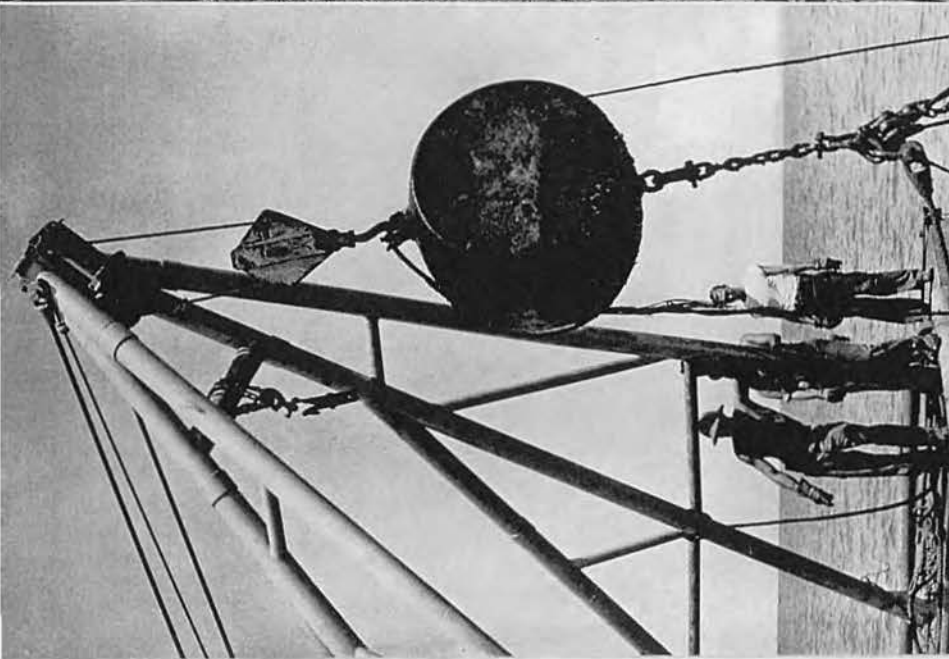
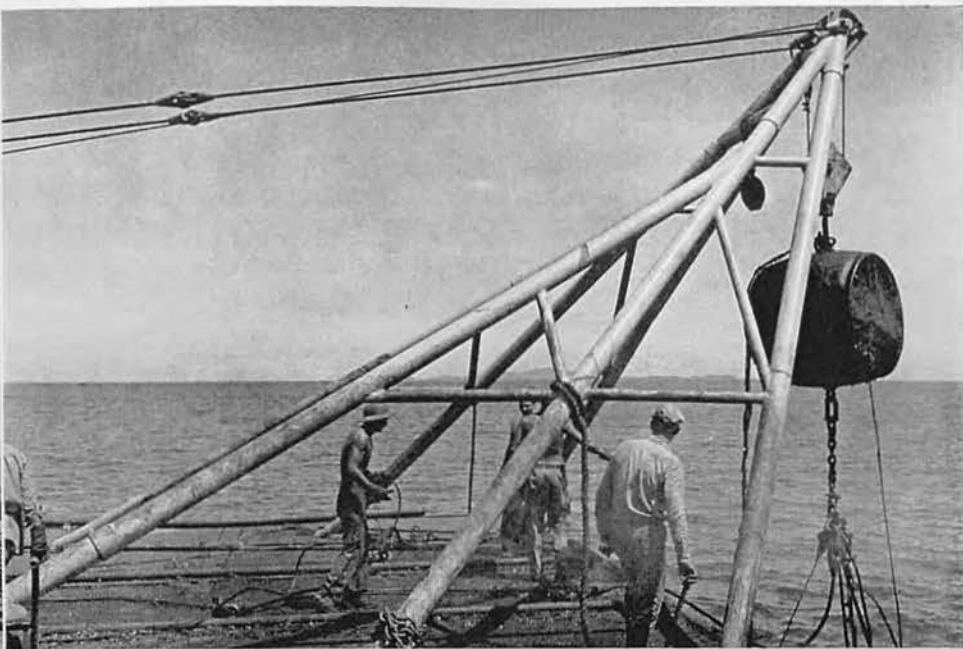
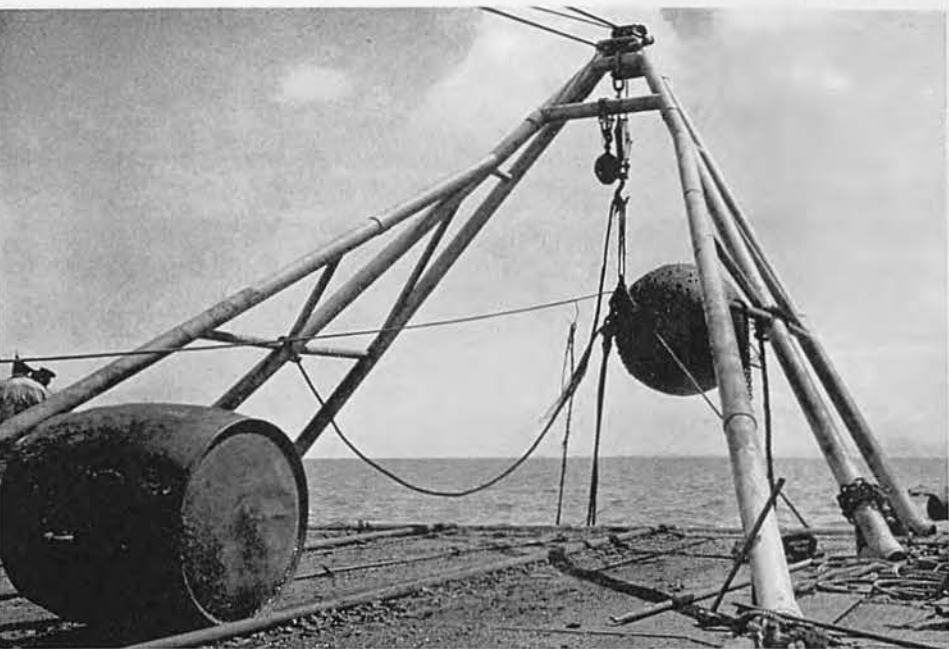
NANDI BAY, FIJI



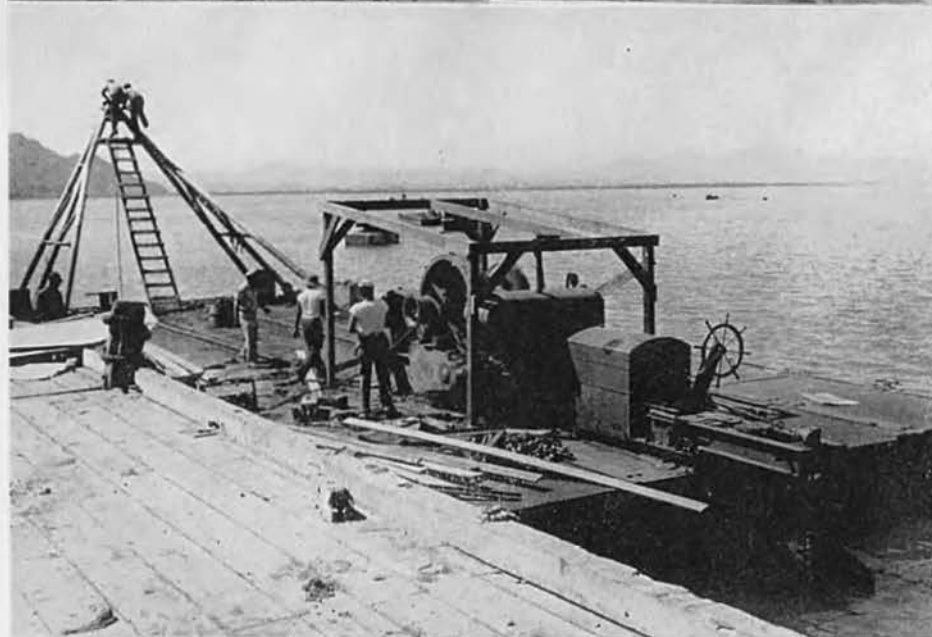
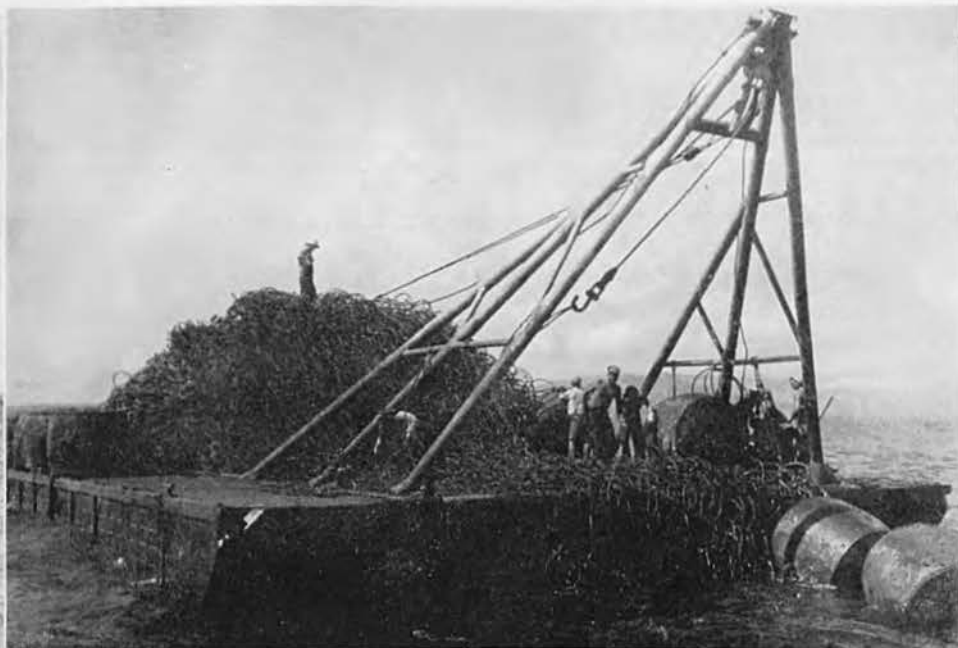
Top—"A" Frame Hooking Net Buoy.  
Bottom—Aboard "A" Frame Pontoon Barge.

Top—Buoy Hoisted.  
Bottom—Stowing Buoys.

CLOSE-UPS OF "A" FRAME BRINGING BUOYS ABOARD



# NETS WITH SUPPORTING BUOYS ABOARD "A" FRAME BARGE



Installing Skagit Winch to Power the "A" Frame, Barge Power Unit in Rear.

Anti-Submarine Nets Coming Aboard.



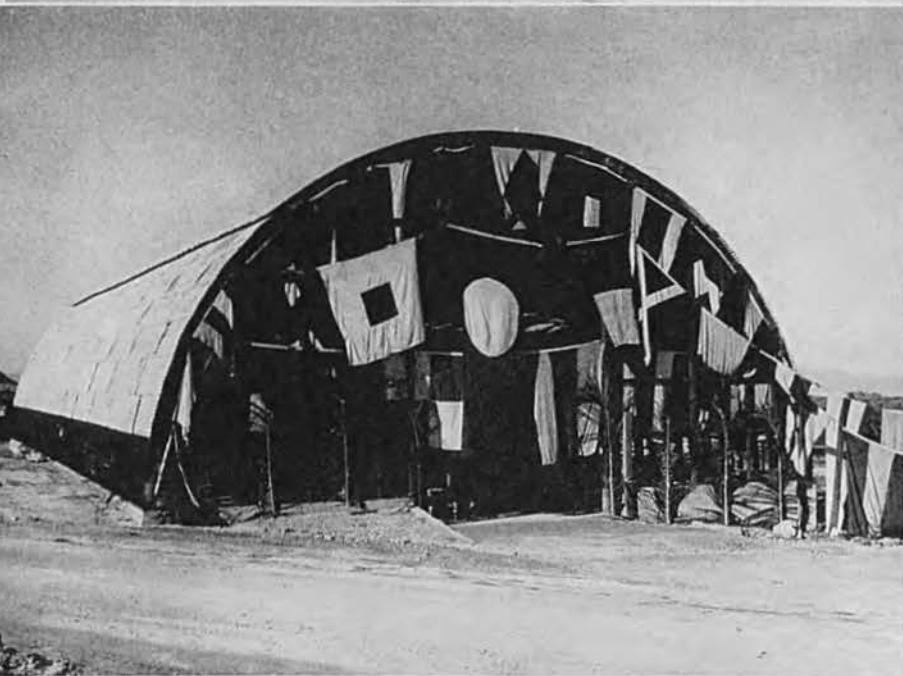
# VUNDA POINT NAVAL BASE



Top—Narrow Gauge Train Hauling Sugar Cane to Colonial Sugar Refining, Ltd., Lautoka.  
Bottom—Completed 40x100-foot Quonset Warehouse.

Top—Bob Feller, C. Sp., Formerly with Cleveland Indians, Pitching to J. J. Przybylak, MM 2/c.  
Bottom—Camp Center—Canteen, Post Office, Armory.

# THE RECREATION HALL VUNDA POINT NAVAL BASE



Top—Frame and Canvas.  
Bottom—Replaced with Elephant Hut.

Top—Pouring 40x100-foot Concrete Foundation  
Bottom—Frame and Canvas After the Hurricane.

THE HURRICANE, 19-20 MARCH, '44



2 Top Pictures—Once a 40x100-foot Recreation Hall.

Bottom—Paint and Carpenter Shops (right).

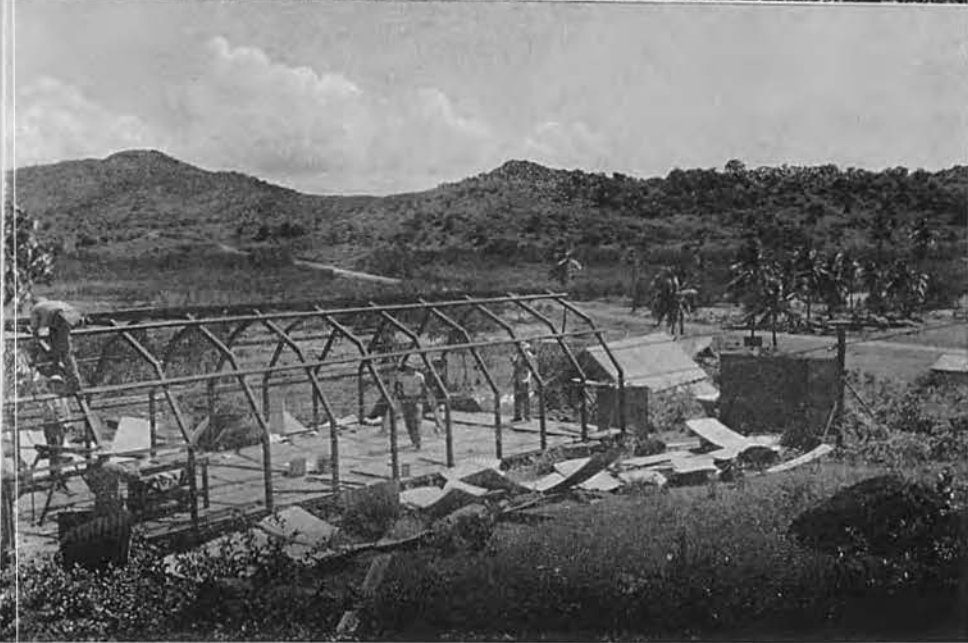
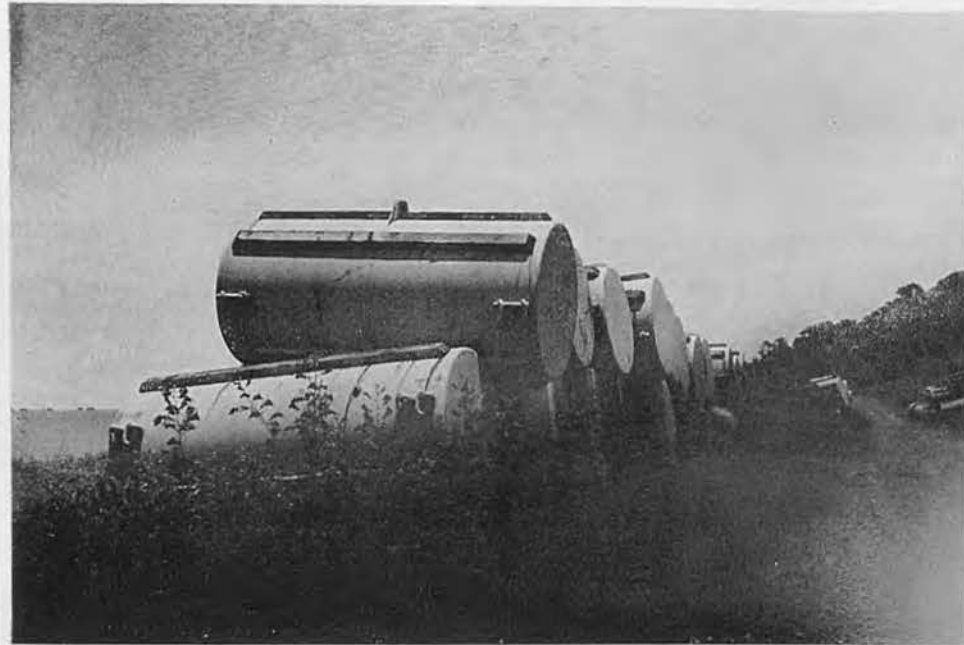
Bottom—Banana Plants Land Low.

CAMP CONSTRUCTION BY U. S. N.—C. B. M. U. 503



Top—New Zealand Air Force, Suva, Fiji.  
Bottom—Patrol Aircraft Service Unit, Nausori, Fiji.

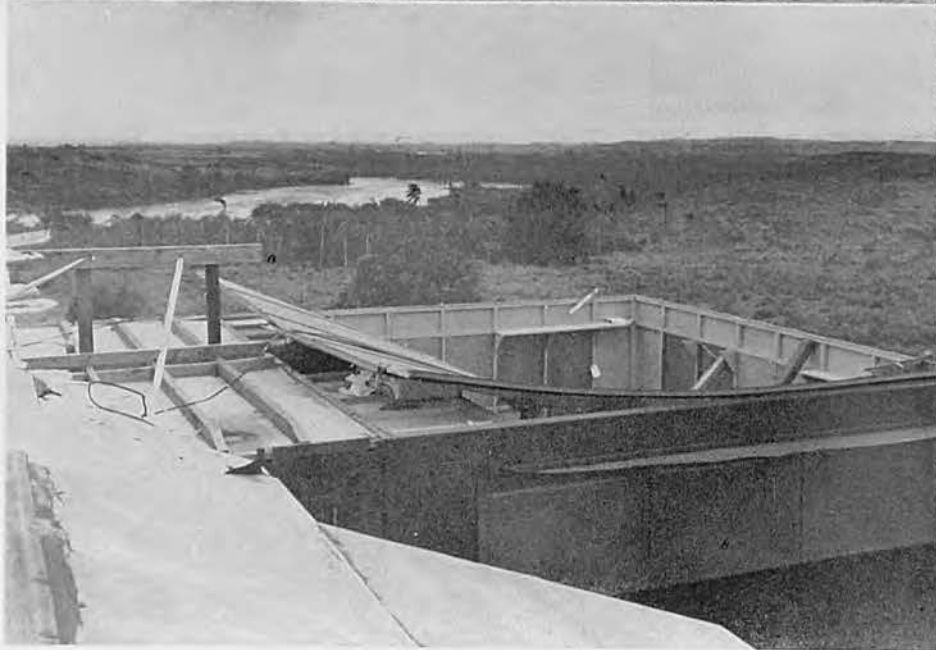
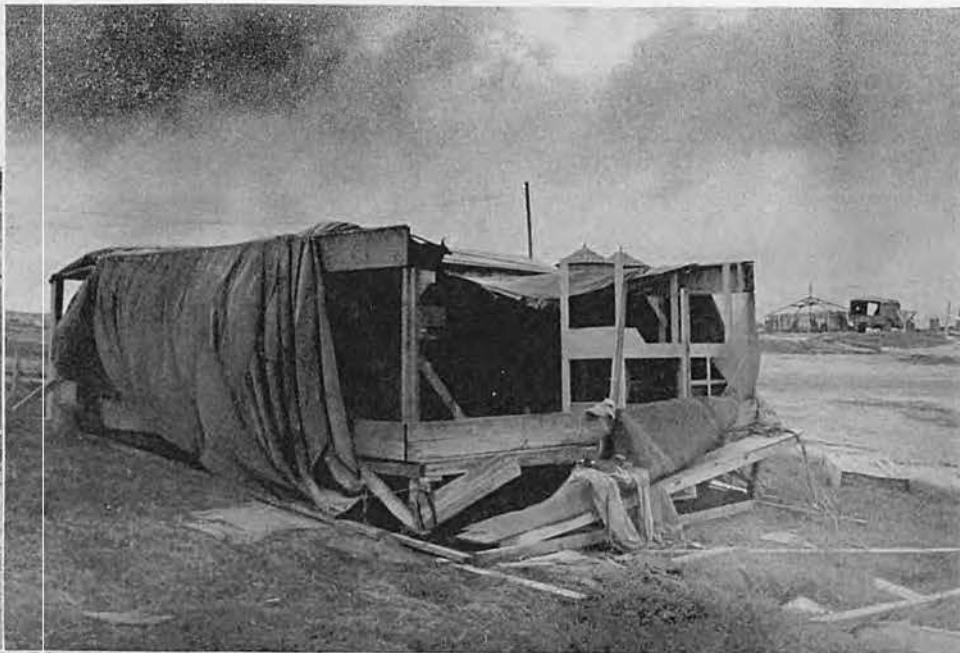
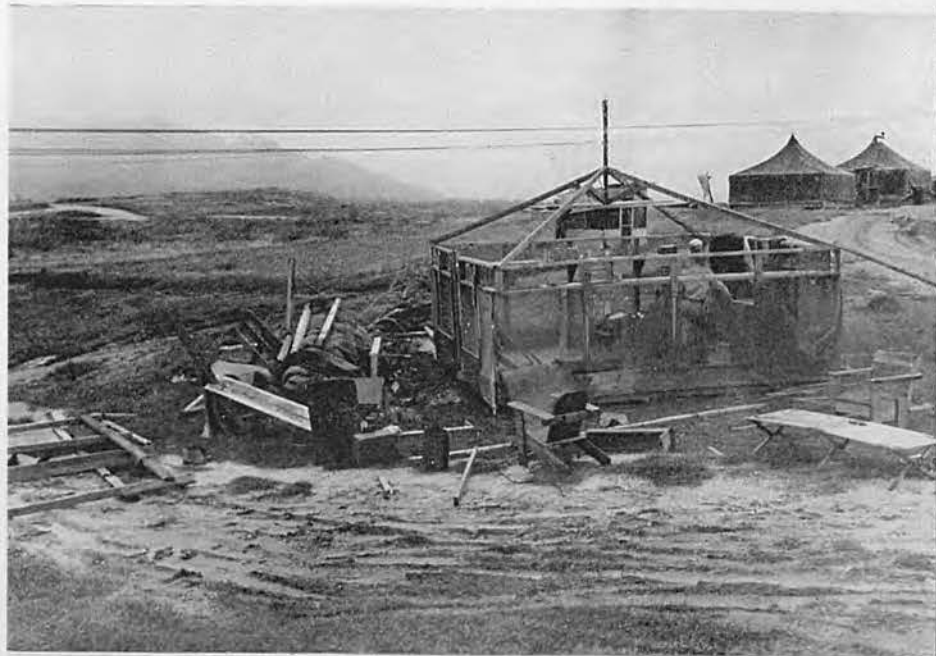
VATIA POINT, FIJI



Top—Mark II Mooring Buoys.  
Bottom—Jetty Leading to Deep-sea Dock.

Top—Navy 201 Station  
Bottom—Dismantling 20x40-foot Quonset Hut.

THE WAKE OF THE HURRICANE 19-20 MARCH, 1944



Top—Tent No. 7.  
Below—Officers' Quarters.

Top—Tent No. 5.  
Bottom—Officers' Quarters.

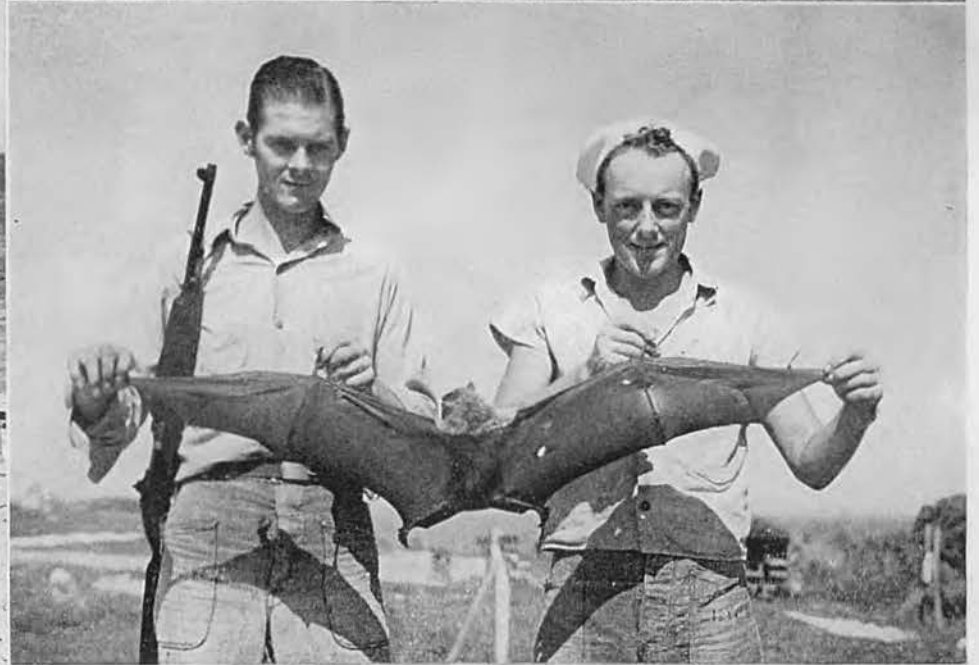
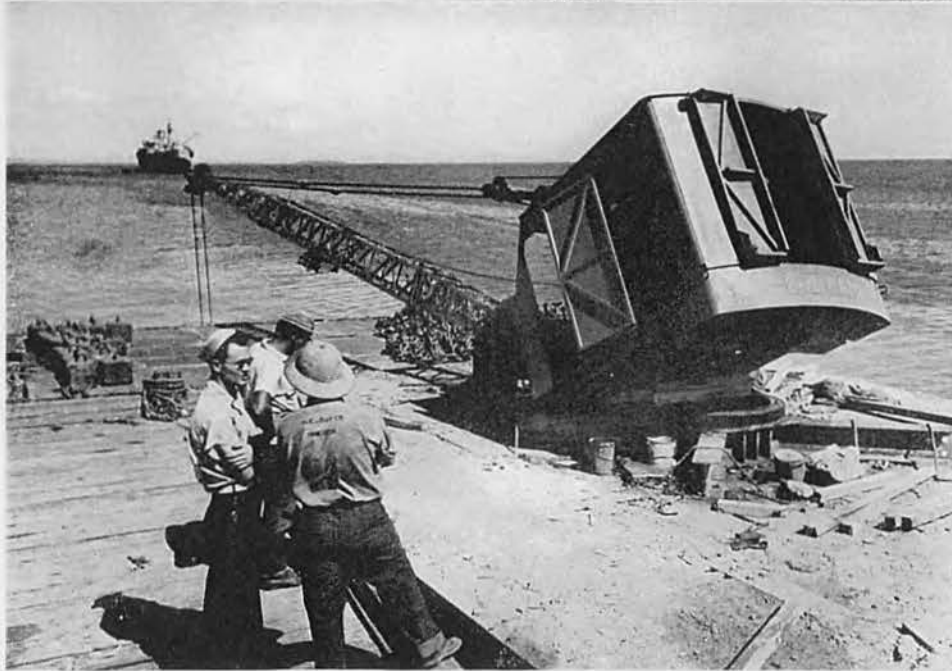
AFTER THE HURRICANE, 19-20 MARCH, 1944



Top—Blacksmith, Welding and Blacksmith Shops.  
Bottom—Rebuilding.

Top—C.P.O. Club.  
Bottom—Carpenter Shop

VUNDA POINT, FIJI

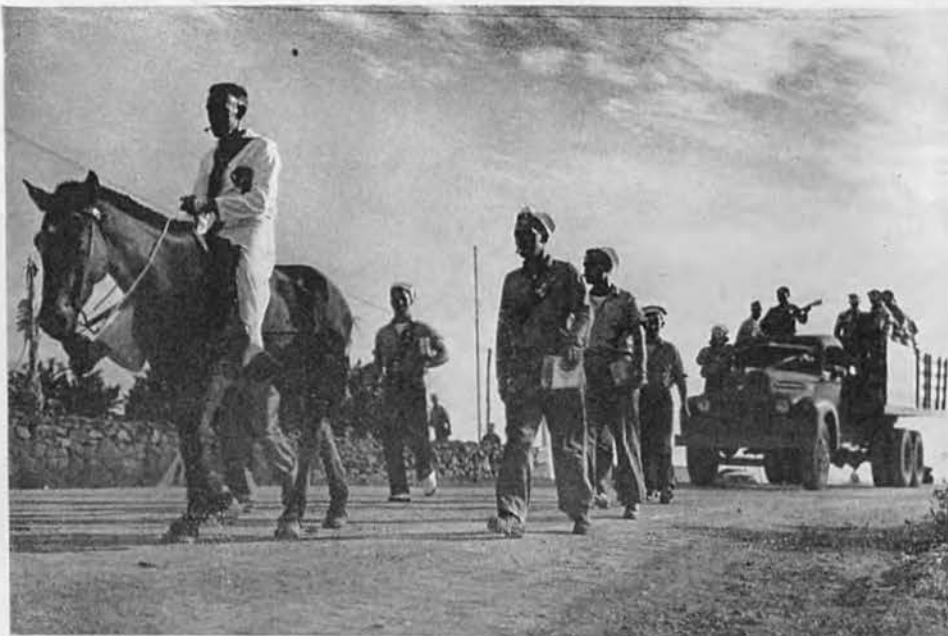


Top—Queen of 503, Miss Joan Mary Young.  
Bottom—Heavy Load.

Top—Muster for New Zealand.  
Bottom—Giant Bat.



ELECTING A. "PETE" ENSELEIT, MM1-c MOST POPULAR MAN U.S.N.-C.B.M.U. 503



Top—The Parade.  
Bottom—Outlining the Campaign Platform.

Top—Complete with Bandwagon.  
Bottom—Congratulations.

# ONE YEAR ON FIJI ISLANDS



Top—Oatmeal Race.  
Bottom—Fifty-Yard Dash.

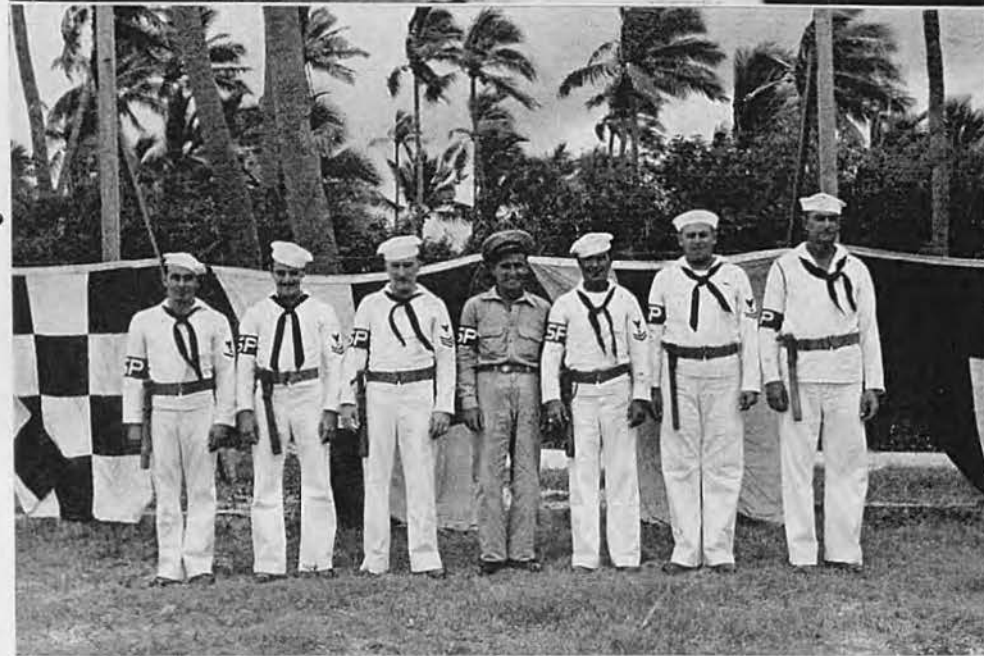
Top—Officers' Ankle Race.  
Bottom—Tug o'War.



FEATURING MARY ELLIOTT U.S.O. SHOW



FIJI FOLLIES OF FORTY-FOUR, COURTESY U. S. ARMY



Top—Refreshments—Beer and Hamburgers.  
Bottom—Reception Committee.

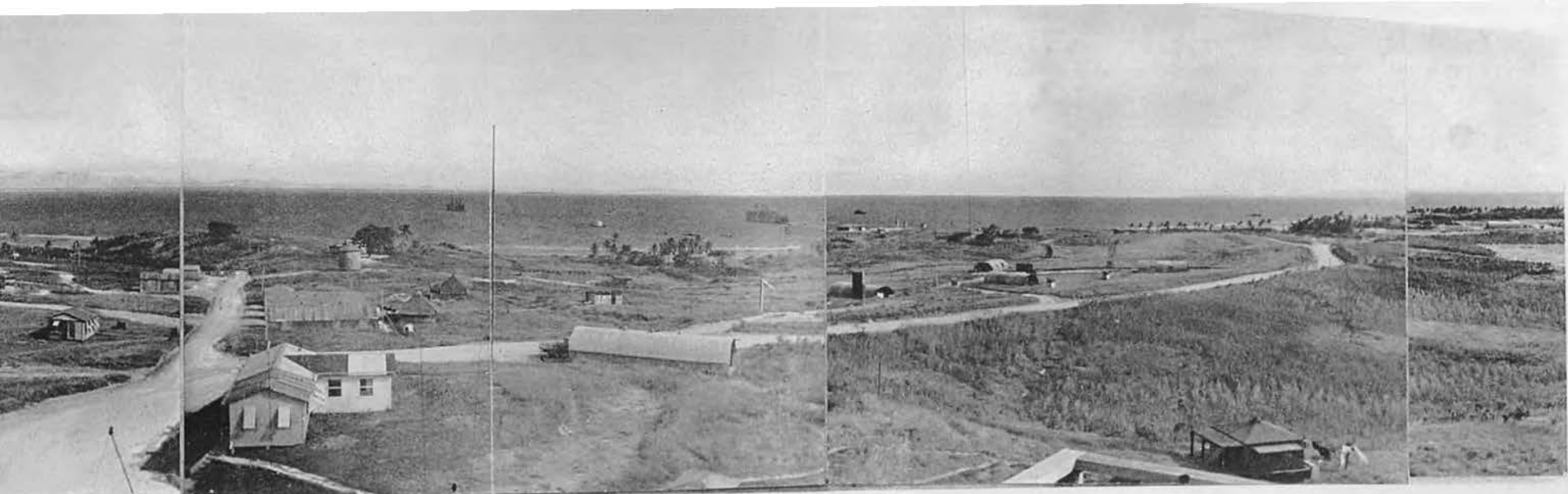
Top—A Group of Merry Dancers.  
Bottom—"After the Ball"



OFFICER'S DANCE GIVEN BY 259 COAST ARTILLERY, U. S. A.



PELELIU'S SHORELINE



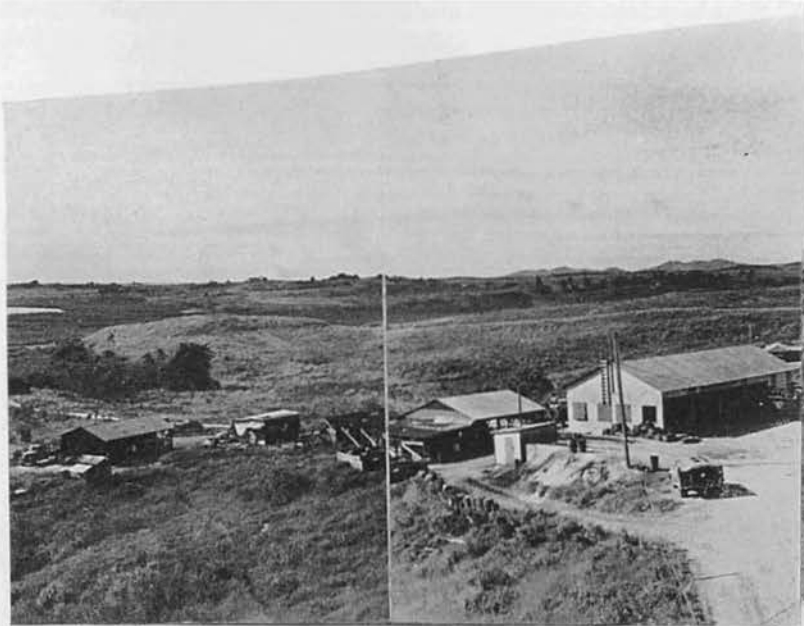
## U. S. NAVAL BASE, VUNDA POINT, VITI LEVU, FIJI

Fleet anchorage and home of Navy 201 and first home overseas of C.B. M.U. 503. Small boat basin, fresh water supply, central power supply, and major camp improvements were all constructed by C.B.M.U. 503.

Bottom—U.S.N. Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit 503 completed camp June 15, 1945. Major portion of this construction work was completed after working hours which were spent in building camps for other military units,—THE BEST CAMP ON PELELIU ISLAND.









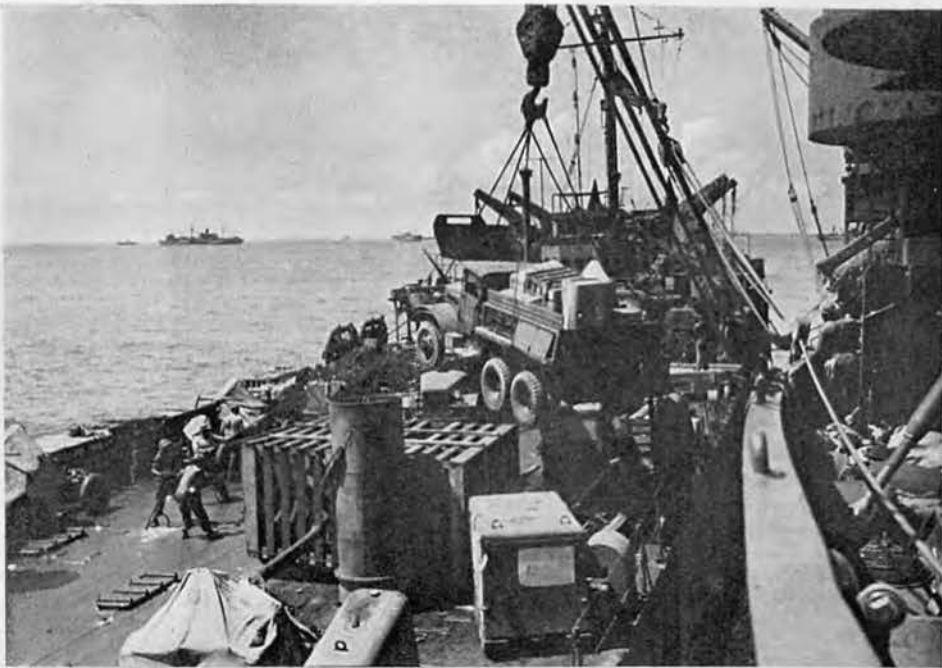
PELELIU'S CORAL SHORELINE



AIR VIEW OF PELELIU, SOUTHERN TIP, SHOWING U. S. N. - C. B. M. U. 503, CAMP SITE



"BLOODY NOSE RIDGE", PELELIU



Top—Unloading at Peleliu.  
Bottom—Purple Beach.

Top—Going Ashore.  
Bottom—Peleliu.

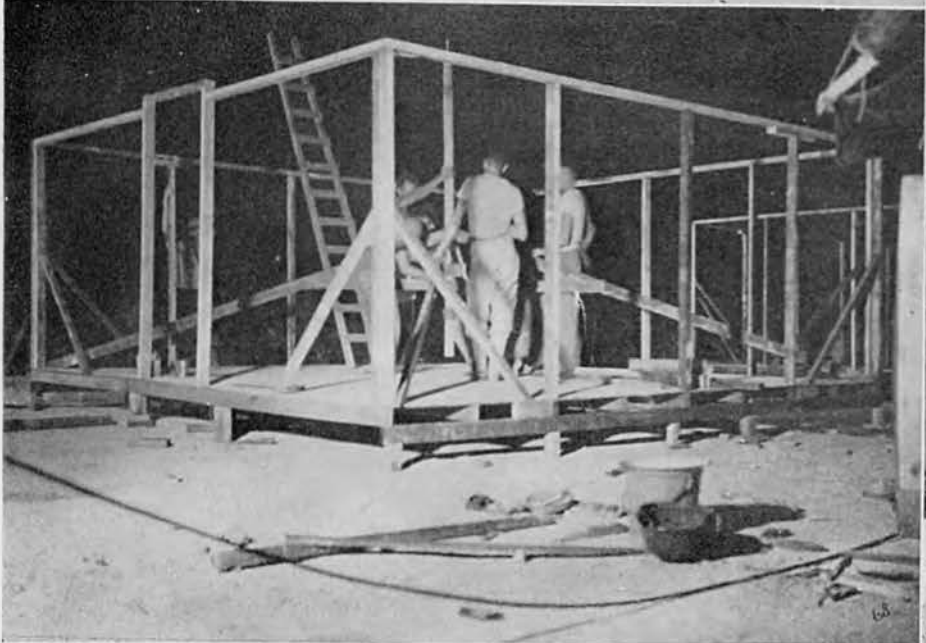
PELELIU ISLAND—PALAU GROUP



Top—Campsite.  
Bottom—Erecting Tents.

Top—Graded.  
Bottom—End of First Day.

CAMP ON PELELIU ISLAND



Top—Building Galley and Mess Halls.  
Bottom—Night Work.

Top—Constructing Permanent Quarters.  
Bottom—Uninvited Guest.





Top—Prisoners of War.  
Bottom—Construction of Observation Tower.

Top—Living Quarters.  
Bottom—Location of Tower (Note Jap Cave Below).

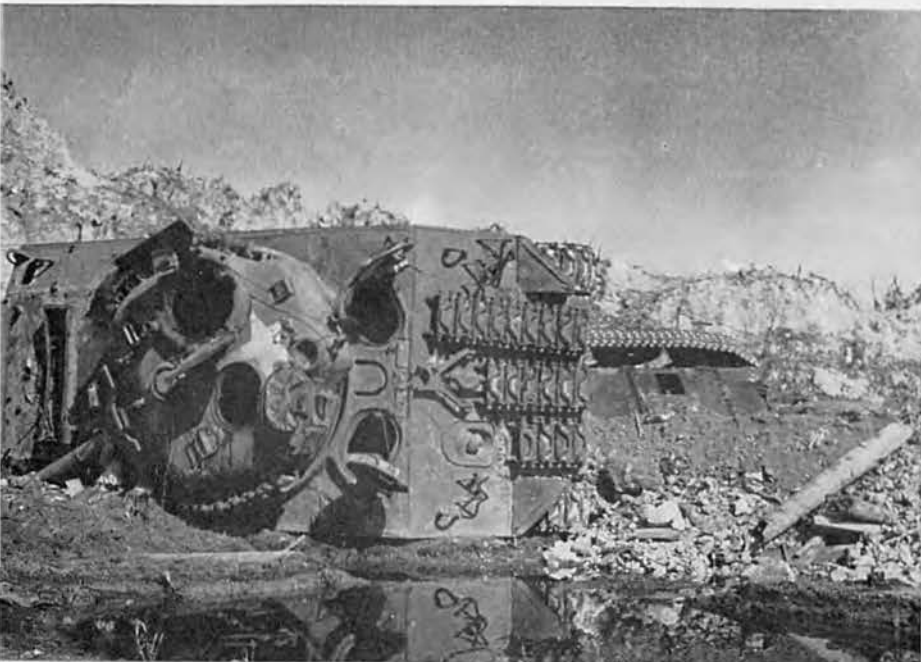
PELELIU ISLAND—PALAU GROUP



Top—"D"-Day Landing Point.  
Bottom—Japanese Construction.

Top—Flares Over "Bloody Nose Ridge."  
Bottom—Japanese Power Station.

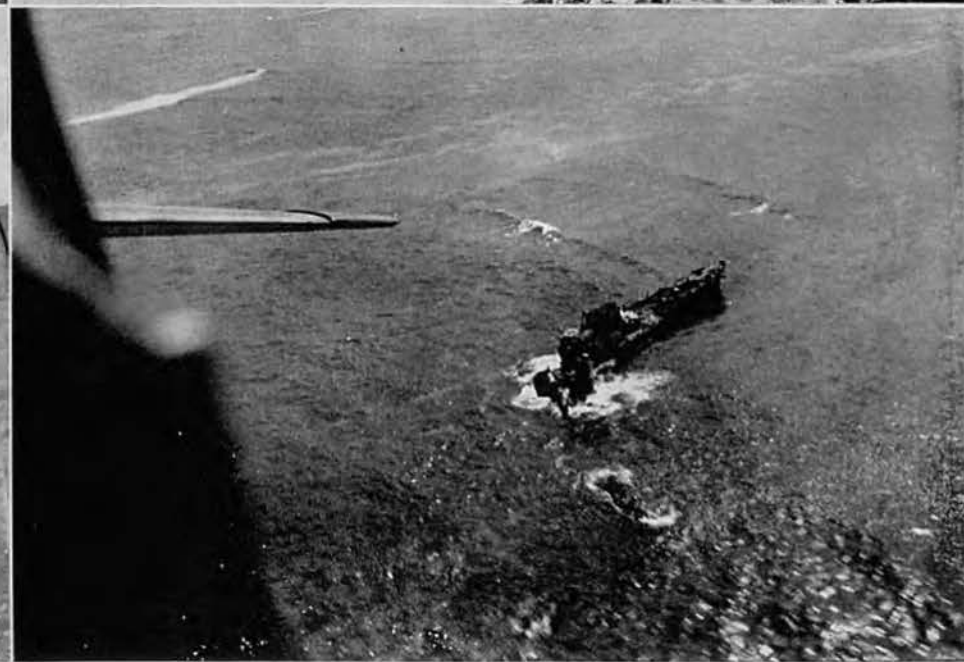
PELELIU



Top—"Bloody Nose Ridge."  
Bottom—Japanese Planes.

Top—"Bloody Nose Ridge."  
Bottom—Outpost.

AIR VIEWS OF PALAU ISLANDS



Top—"Bloody Nose Ridge."  
Bottom—Babelthuap (Jap Airstrip to Right).

Top—Ngesebus Island.  
Bottom—Jap Destroyer on Reef.

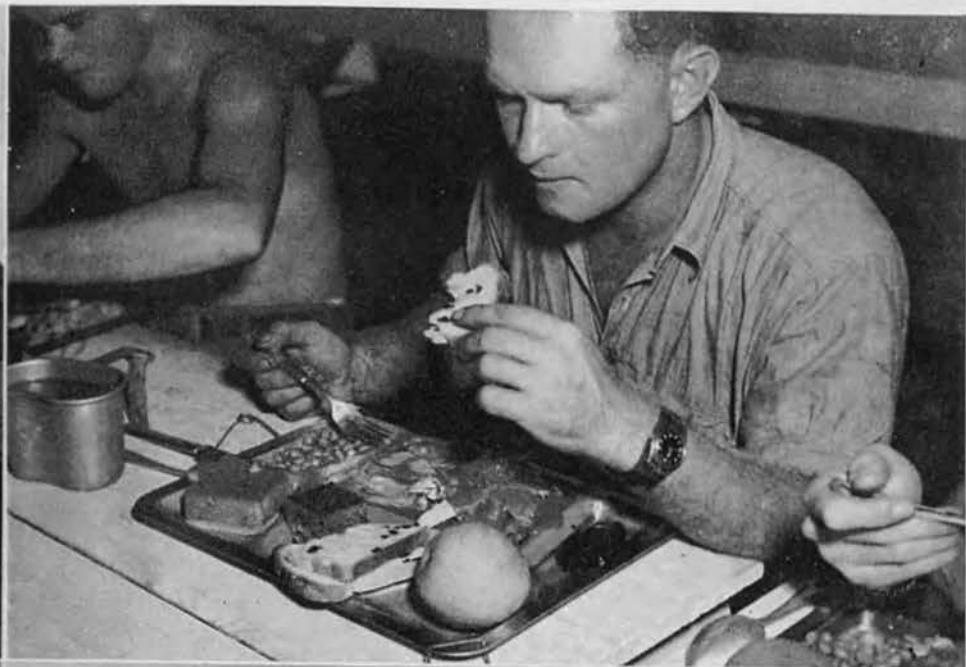
PELELIU



Top—Japanese Foot Bridge.  
Bottom—Jap Cave.

Top—Japanese Howitzer.  
Bottom—Battle Results.

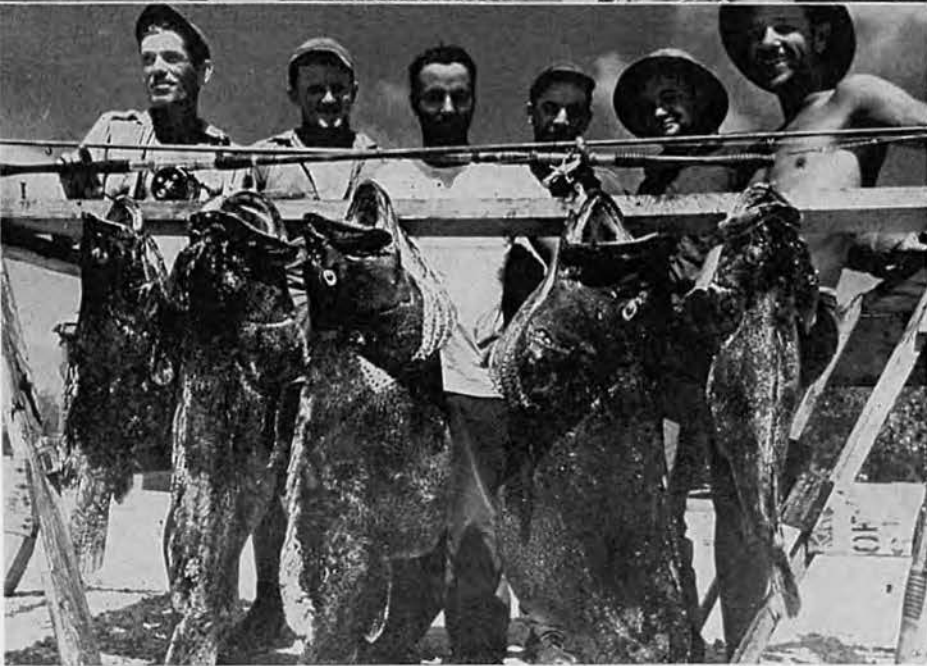
PELELIU ISLAND



Top—Christmas—1944.  
Bottom—Galley and Mess Halls.

Top—Christmas Chow.  
Bottom—Main Gate.

PELELIU, PALAU ISLANDS



Top—An Evening at "Home."  
Bottom—Results of a Fishing Party.

Top—Chief Smith with "Major" and "Prince."  
Bottom—Blasting in Swamp.

PELELIU ISLAND

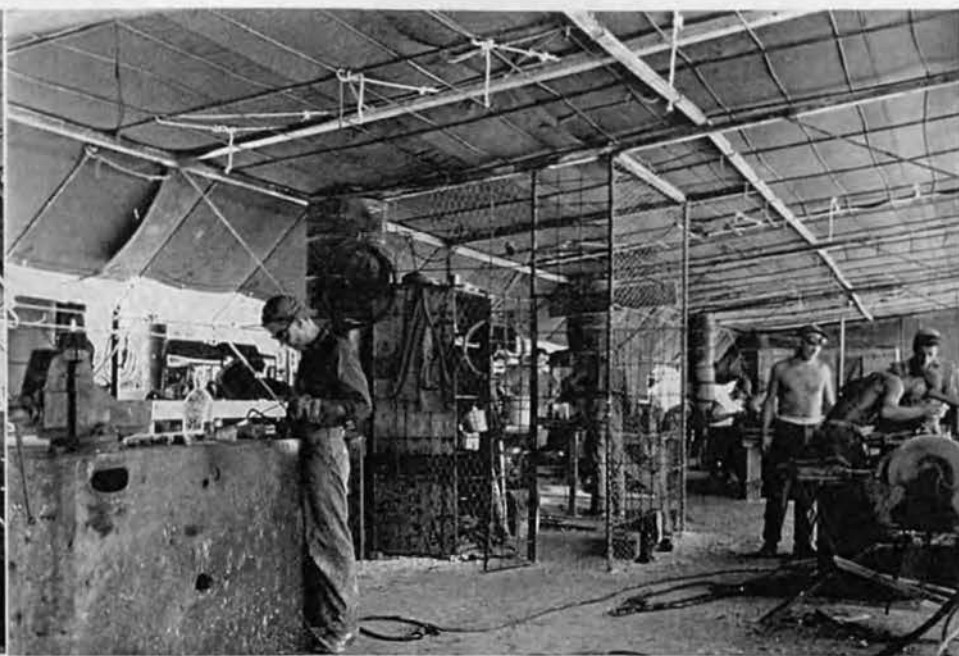


Top—Company Office.  
Bottom—Carpenter Shop.

Top—Automotive Parts Dept.  
Bottom—G.S.K.



PELELIU ISLAND



Top—Garage.  
Bottom—Ship's Service and Recreation Hall.

Top—Welding and Metal Shops.  
Bottom—Laundry.

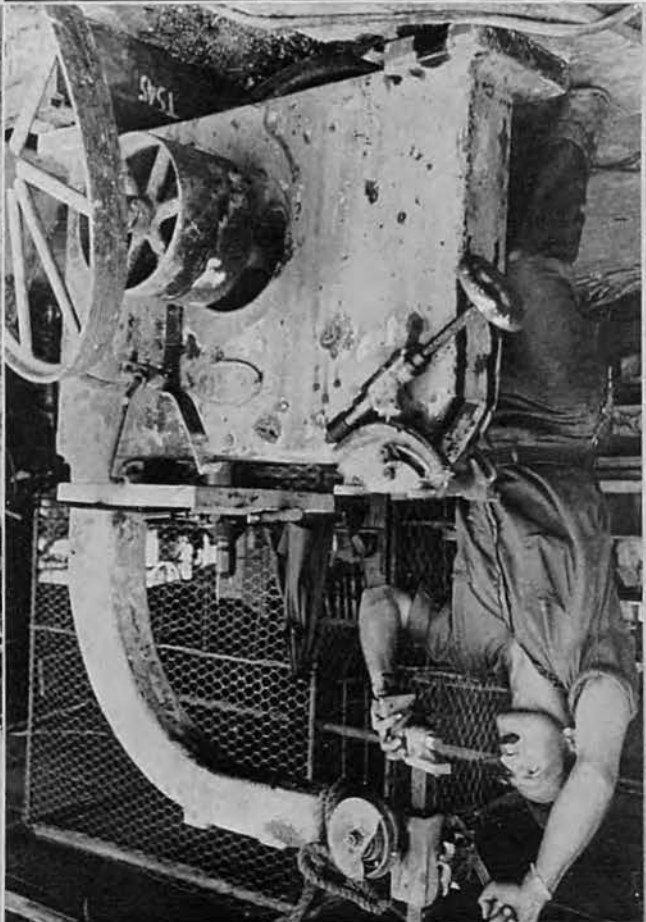
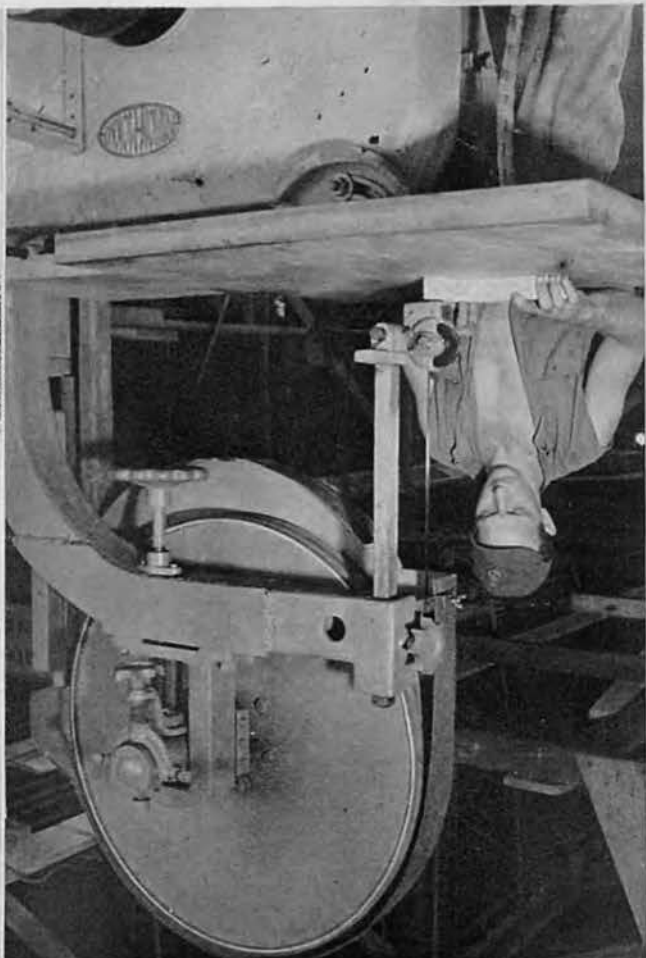
PELELIU ISLAND



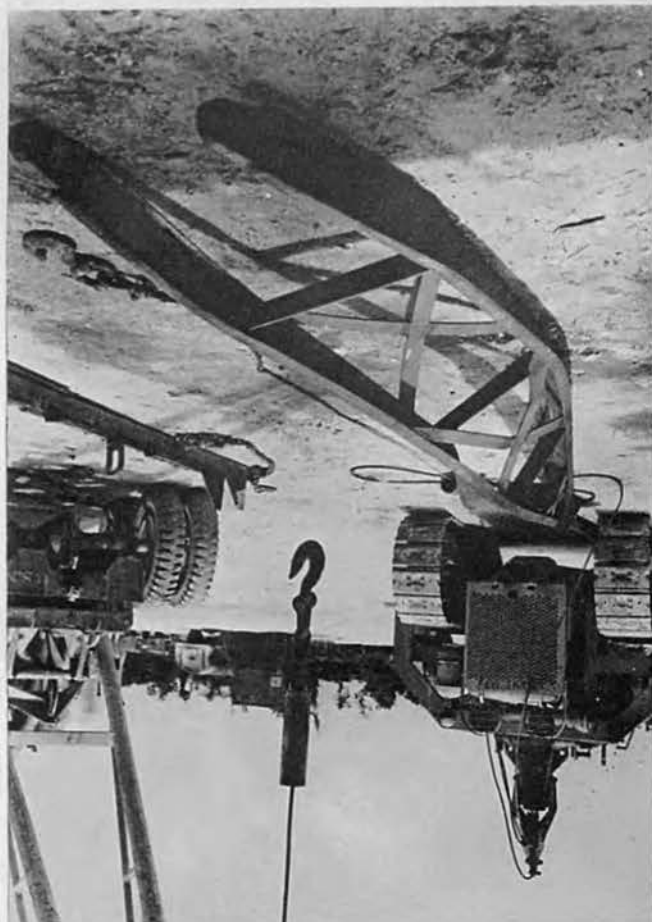
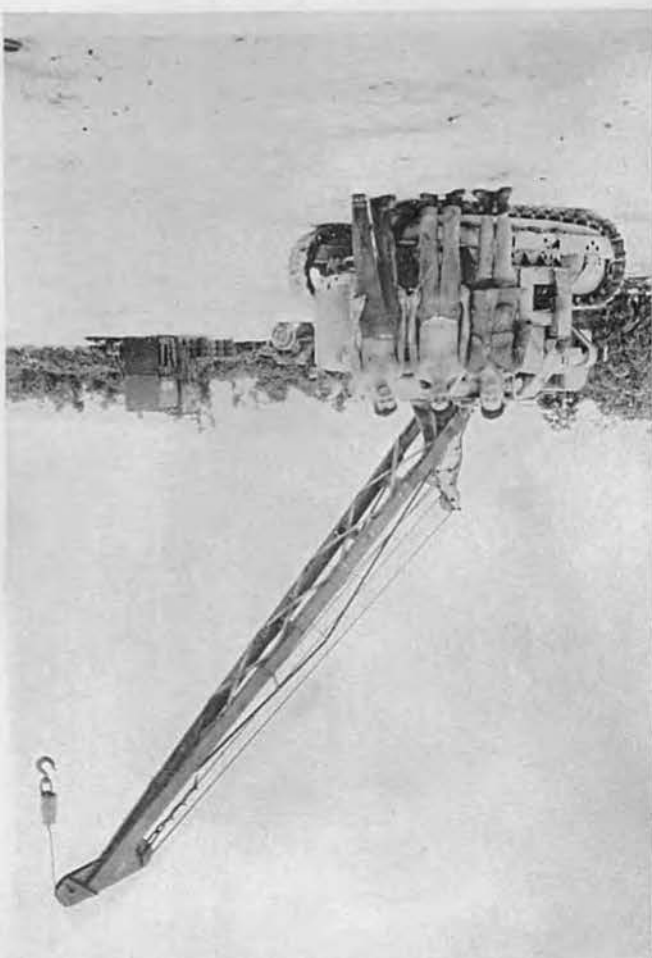
Top—Plumbers.  
Bottom—Recommissioned Jap Roller.

Top—Pipe Threader.  
Bottom—Coral Pit.

Top—Japanese Band Saw As Salvaged.  
Bottom—In Use.



Top—Repaired Boom Before.  
Bottom—After.





BOMBER STRIP MAINTENANCE; NIGHT SHIFT

AIRFIELD MAINTENANCE, PELELIU



Top—Pumping Salt Water from Bomb Crater.  
Bottom—Watering Air Strip.

Top—Salt Water Storage Station.  
Bottom—Grading Bomber Strip.

# PRE-FABRICATED STEEL HUT CONSTRUCTION



Top—Laying Concrete Deck.  
Bottom—Erecting the Bulkhead.

Top—Torpedo Hut Near Completion.  
Bottom—Quonset Hut Framework.

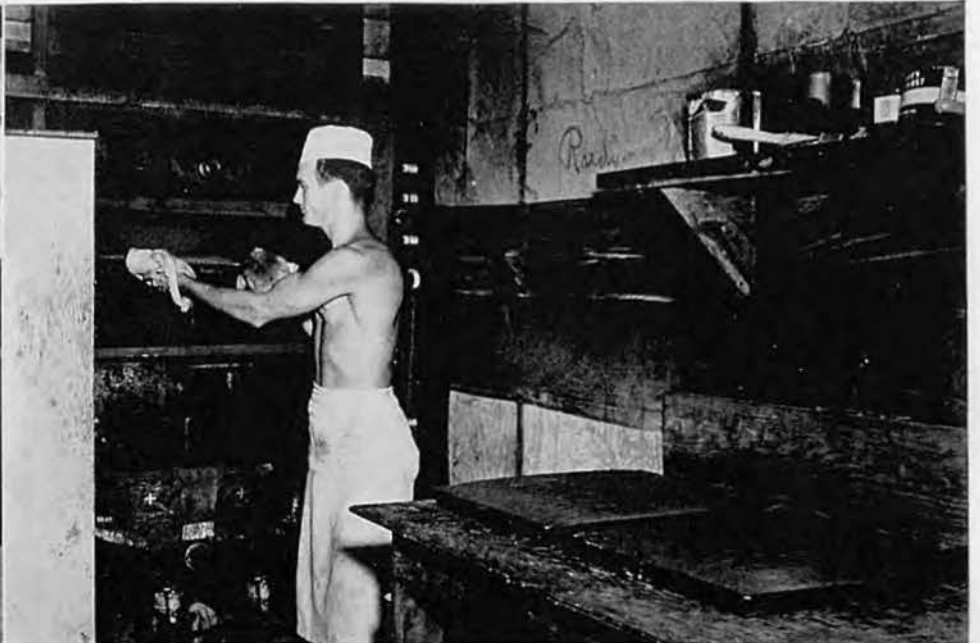
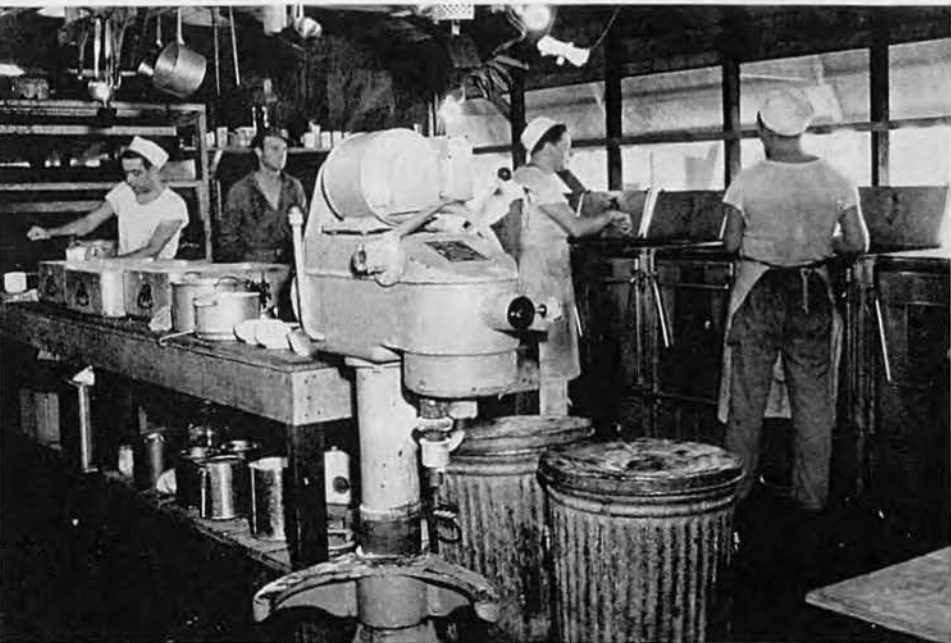
## ACTIVITIES



Top—Drilling a Sump Hole.  
Bottom—Shoe Repair Shop.

Top—Seabee Built Shaper.  
Bottom—Jack O'Dust.

U. S. N.—C. B. M. U. 503, PELELIU



Top—Galley.  
Bottom—Engineering Dept.

Top—Bakery.  
Bottom—Engineering Crew.



POST OFFICE, PELELIU, PALAU ISLAND



Top—Mail Call.  
Bottom—Bake Shop.

Top—Packages from Home.  
Bottom—Butcher Shop.



Top—Crack-up.  
Bottom—Volley Ball Game.

Top—Belly Landing.  
Bottom—Softball Trophy.

ISLAND COMMANDER'S QUARTERS BRIG. GEN. C.F. SCHILT, USMC



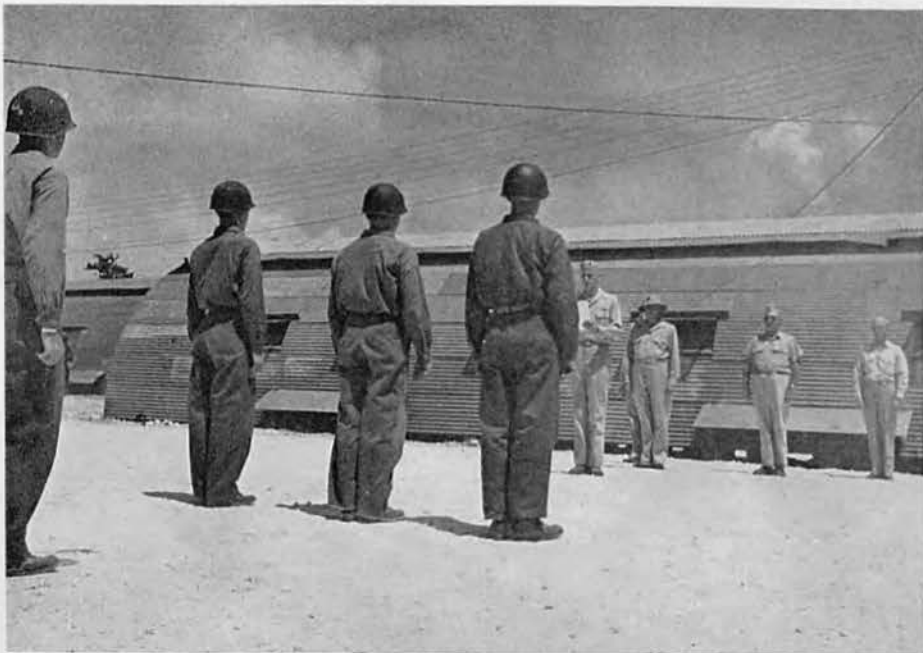
ALL STAR SPORTS PROGRAM, PELELIU ISLAND



Top—Warm Up.  
Bottom—Bobby Riggs.

Top—Johnny Mize Batting.  
Bottom—Fred Aposio,i (left).

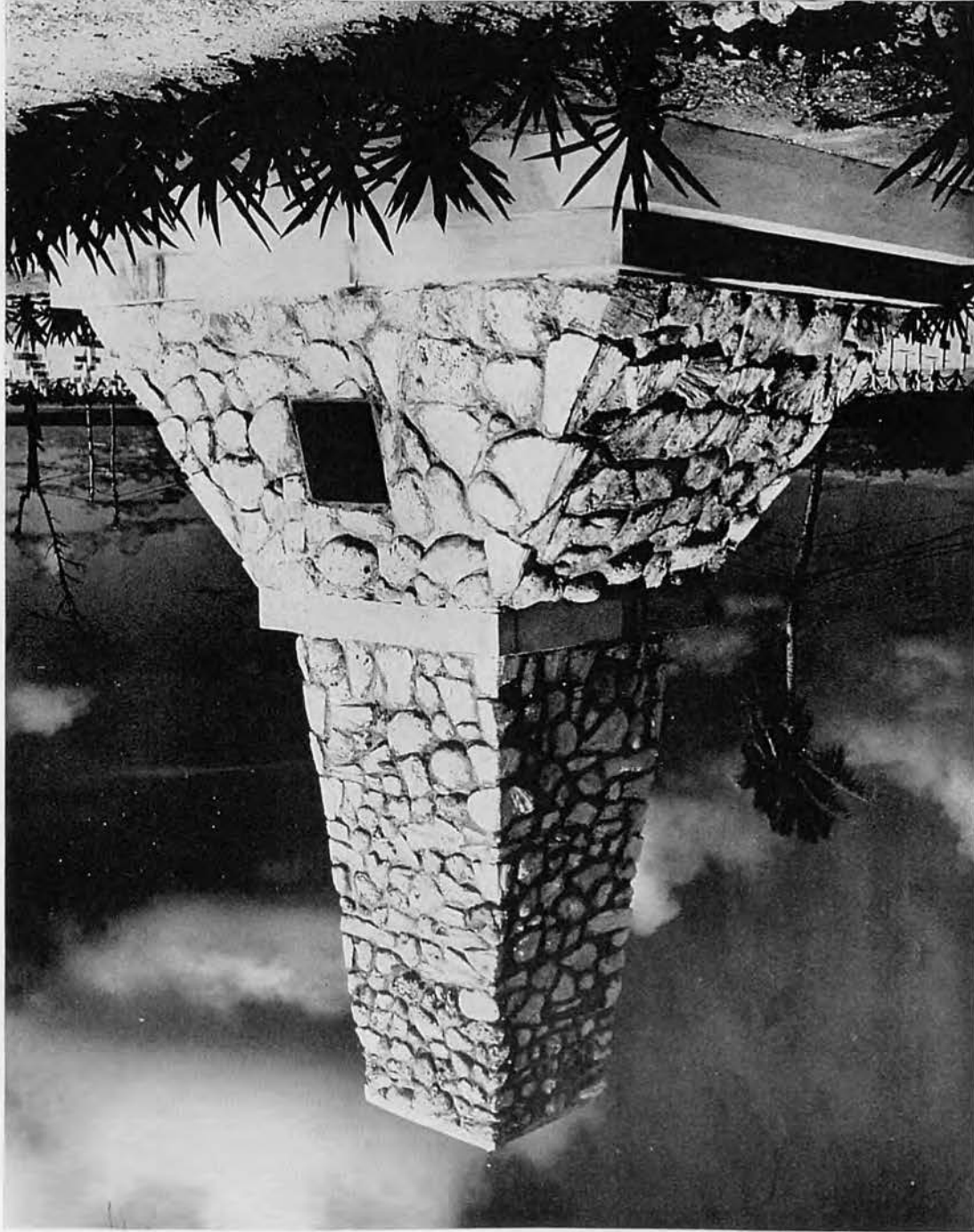
PELELIU ISLAND



Top—Purple Heart Presentation.  
Bottom—Official Opening of Valor Field.

Top—Purple Heart Presentation.  
Bottom—Plaque at Naval Base.

PELELIU MEMORIAL



# PERSONNEL

Name	Street No.	City and State
W. L. McFadden,	730 Silver Gate Ave.	San Diego, Calif.
Robert S. Leighton,	880 Brown St.	Reno, Nevada
R. L. Green,	2434 Piedmont Ave.	Berkeley 4, Calif.
Frank B. Phillips,	1517 Roselle	New York, N. Y. (61)
J. A. Phillips,	2025 Fifth St.	Ocean Park, Calif.
G. G. Young,	507 East Sears St.	Denison, Texas
Leo R. Abern,	3606 W. Sunnyside Ave.	Chicago 25, Illinois
Samuel Abousamra,	614 25th St.	Union City, New Jersey
Frederick W. Abraham,	Rt. No. 4, Box 283	Hanford, Calif.
Samuel G. Allen,	P. O. Box 187	Cloverdale, Calif.
George E. Anderson,	Rt. No. 4, Box 150	Tucson, Arizona
Haven P. Anderson,	1022 Third St.	Porterville, Calif.
Lyle E. Anderson,	776 Bush St., Apt. No. 605	San Francisco, Calif.
Thomas A. Anderson,	800 S. Elliot St.	Denver 9, Colorado
Joseph T. Andrews,	204 N. Clarke St.	Milledgeville, Georgia
Terry P. Axley,		England, Arkansas
Allen R. Baker,	230 F St.	San Bernardino, Calif.
John H. Baker,	43 State St.	Middletown, Penna.
Donald G. Barr,	Rt. No. 5, Box 252	Kent, Washington
William C. Barron,	95 Congress St.	Cohoes, New York
Victor F. Bechtel,		San Dimas, Calif.
Max J. Birnstiel,	2210 California St. N.E.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Jumey J. Blankenship,	Rt. No. 4	Sallisaw, Okla.
John G. Bohm,	2340 N. Meade Ave.	Chicago 39, Illinois
Herbert P. Bradley,		Hartford, Connecticut
Allan T. Broholm,	8035 Manistee Ave.	Chicago 17, Illinois
Leroy C. Brooks,	10456 Sharp St.	Pacoima, Calif.
Harry C. Brown,	26 Foote St.	Auburn, New York
John D. Brown,	Box 366	Alpine, Texas
Thomas F. Bryant,	312 N. Hamilton St.	Hope, Arkansas
Doyle V. Bullard,	Rt. No. 1, Box 63	Lathrop, Calif.
Clifford J. Burke,	3625 Shoshone St.	Denver, Colorado
Roger L. Burke,	Brookline St.	Townsend, Mass.
George W. Burkhardt,	1108 W. 25th St.	Los Angeles 7, Calif.
Ronald T. Burnett,		North Adams, Mass.
Samuel R. Burton,	645 26th St. S.W.	Birmingham 7, Alabama
Charles B. Bye,	216 Adams St.	Midway City, Calif.
Harold E. Caldwell,	1850 Sacramento St.	San Francisco, Calif.
Orvis W. Call,	RD No. 2, Box 124	Orem, Utah
Rudolph H. Calles,	965 S. Fresno St.	Los Angeles, Calif.
Victor I. Card,	P. O. Box No. 26	Poulsbo, Washington
Dee F. Cargal,	S. Willow St. 419	Sherman, Texas
John H. Cash,	17 Water St.	Norway, Maine
Norbert P. Cavanaugh,	437 Central	Pawtucket, R. I.
Raymond A. Chitko,	7 Washington Ave.	Clifton, New Jersey
Johnny L. Clements,	66 Clearview Apt.	Savannah, Georgia

Name	Street No.	City and State
Berman R. Colvin,	Star. Rt.	Locust Grove, Oklahoma
Townsel A. Combs,		Langley, Kentucky
Clement J. Conole,	75 Leavitt St.	Dracut, Mass.
Alvin M. Conway,	Box 46	Electra, Texas
Wilmot J. Corbett,	Care Proctor & Gamble Co.	Dallas, Texas
Creighton J. Cornwell,	3017 Dana St.	Berkeley 5, Calif.
Marion H. Craig,	5231 Falmouth Rd.	
	(Care Mrs. E. M. Ruby)	Kansas City, Kansas
Leahman D. Crider,	405 Third Ave.	Taft, Calif.
Fredrick E. Crill,	3151 California St., Apt. 6	San Francisco, Calif.
Jesse E. Davidson,	1513 N.E. Bryant St.	Portland, Oregon
John E. Davis,	2128 Place St.	Baker, Oregon
Sam E. Davis,	Box 392	Meridian, Texas
Marvin A. Deane,	7814 S. Main St.	Los Angeles 3, Calif.
Victor M. D'Atre,	1489 Ocean Parkway	Brooklyn, New York
Archie DeMarco,	454 E. 159th St.	New York, N. Y.
Robert E. DeNoon,	631 Longden Ave.	Arcadia, Calif.
Clarence J. Denton,	652 Tallyrand Ave.	Jacksonville, Florida
Raymond H. Derie,	158 Main St.	Fisherville, Mass.
Clarence W. Detilliam,		Wenatchee, Washington
Marvin J. Devine,	1626 W. Highland Ave.	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Roy F. Dohner,	3921 Wistsisk Ave.	Los Angeles, Calif.
Lawrence H. Dolan,	701 Cowlitz Way	Kelso, Washington
Welton E. Doxey,	1109 W. Capitol	Jackson, Miss.
Julius W. DuBose,	526 W. Missouri St.	El Paso, Texas
Washington J. Dyniewicz,	5804 N. Mason Ave.	Chicago 30, Illinois
Charles C. Eakley,	43 Ashland Road	Summit, New Jersey
Dewey D. Edwards,	4900 W. Quincy St.	Chicago 44, Illinois
Carl H. Eggers,	2517 McIntosh St.	Maspeth, New York
August Enseleit,		Hinsdale, Montana
I. Elmer Essex,	419 W. Nevada St.	Ontario, Calif.
William Etter,	352 Blackburn Ave.	Macon, Georgia
Ray H. Evans,		Olympia, Washington
Frank E. Field,	1635 17th St.	Denver, Colorado
Clarence Figuerido,	833 143rd Ave.	San Leandro, Calif.
Orville J. Fillip,	733 E. 80th St.	Chicago, Illinois
Edward A. Fischer,	1644 Humbolt Blvd.	
	(Care P. Warren Const. Co.)	Chicago, Illinois
Joseph Bartosik,	1110 N. Springfield Ave.	Chicago, Illinois
Carl Biggers,	Route 4 Monroe Road	Concord, North Carolina
Andrew S. Campbell,	3681 Ray St.	San Diego, Calif.
Phillip E. Justis,	294 Butterfield Road	San Anselmo, Calif.
Leonard G. Reynolds,	415 N. 20th St.	Phoenix, Arizona
Ben A. Williams,	740 Homer St.	Palo Alto, Calif.
Geo. M. Wolf,	106 Chadwick Ave.	Newark, N. J.

Name	Street No.	City and State
Joseph F. Fitzpatrick,	20 N. 25th St.	Camden, New Jersey
John C. Flaherty,	283 E. Eighth St.	So. Boston 27, Mass.
Ion G. Follett,	604 Hope St.	Walla Walla, Washington
Louis D. Fox,	502 N.E. Lawrence Ave.	Portland 12, Oregon
Bernard V. Frelich,	79 Dock St.	Saugerties, New York
William J. Gaudette,	1151/2 Market St.	Amsebury, Mass.
Leo C. Gavagan,	Caro Elks' Club	Phoenix, Arizona
William W. Gex		Dallas, Texas
James P. Gleason,	927 Magnolia Ave.	Elizabeth, New Jersey
Jack A. Gorsky,	928 Bergen St.	Newark, New Jersey
Frank Gracie,	Rt. No. 6, Box 1	Fresno, Calif.
Theodore Graffam		Steep Falls, Maine
Edgar G. Green,	420 Bergen St.	Bellmore, Long Island, N. Y.
LeRoy E. Griffin,	RR No. 3, Box 10	LaPorte, Indiana
Frank V. Grijalva,	6223 Lexington Ave.	Hollywood, Calif.
George D. Grimes,	2514 Central Ave.	Hot Springs, Arkansas
Clarence M. Gunstone,	P. O. Box 25	Enumclaw, Washington
James F. Hall,	568 N. Pershing Ave.	Indianapolis 8, Indiana
Ted Hall,	126 St. James Place	Brooklyn, New York
Louis K. Hase,	847 E. 105 St.	Seattle 55, Washington
Joseph W. Hatfield,	Care Leo Hickman	Farmington, Washington
William H. Heene,	2637 Alabama Ave.	Dallas, Texas
Egbert G. Heerema,	302 W. 107th Place	Chicago, Illinois
Harold J. Heiser,	Rt. No. 8, Box 299	Tacoma, Washington
William S. Henderson,	2218 Acton St.	Berkeley, Calif.
Clifford W. Hinrichs,	115-25 84th Ave.	Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y.
George A. Hood,	4302 Highview Ave.	Baltimore 29, Maryland
Vladimir W. Hoyniak,	721 Crystal St.	Peckville, Penna.
William R. Hyde,	RFD No. 2, Totoua Borough	Patterson, New Jersey
Robert H. Ivey,	1141 Bergen St.	Brooklyn 16, New York
Larry L. Johnson,	134 W. Second St.	San Dimas, Calif.
"A" "G" Jones,	1218 Vine St.	Abilene, Texas
William C. Jones, Jr.,	400 Mosley Ave.	Palatka, Florida
Ernest Kelly		Albany, Oregon
Ralph W. Kerns,	511 E. Main St.	Beloit, Kansas
Thomas E. Killgo,	Box 1402	Waco, Texas
Mitchell King		Jerome, Idaho
Lee R. Kiper,	2743 Stonewell St.	Shreveport, Louisiana
Raymond Kirk,	508 Monroe St.	Waxahachie, Texas
Alexander Kose,	3129 Tilton St.	Philadelphia, Penna.
Christopher C. Larkins,	823 S.W. Sixth Ave.	Portland, Oregon
Emile E. LeBrun,	753 S.E. Summer St.	Camas, Washington
Anthony H. LeDonne,	1119 Fairfield St.	Pittsburgh 1, Penna.
Ralph C. Legris,	644 N. Chicago Ave.	Kankakee, Illinois
John T. Long,	1330 Arlington Ave.	Reno, Nevada
William H. Lyons,	953 N. Latrobe Ave.	Chicago 51, Illinois
John J. McAuliffe,	2614 Floral Blvd.	Butte, Montana

Name	Street No.	City and State
Dewey C. McClaskey,	114 Aurora Ave.	Centralia, Washington
Donald F. McGuire,	1836 S.E. Lambert St.	Portland 2, Oregon
William F. McLaughlin,	1547 Beach St.	San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Gordon C. Main,	9840 N.E. Failing St.	Portland 13, Oregon
Myron W. Mann		Cherry Valley, Arkansas
Warren J. Mantz		McClusky, North Dakota
Walter J. Massey		Houston, Texas
Anthony M. Matulich,	3146 N. Robertson St.	New Orleans, La.
Stafford R. Meeson,	Park Ave.	Wantagh, L. I., N. Y.
William W. Meredith, Jr.		Meredithville, Virginia
Robert E. Miller,	313 N. Poplar St.	Seymour, Indiana
John J. Monaghan, Jr.,	315 First Ave. N.	Renton, Washington
Carl L. Montgomery,	Hotel El Tejon	Bakersfield, Calif.
Ralph A. Moon,	Rt. No. 1, care B. W. Woodham	Donaldsonville, Ga.
Wesley E. Morgan,	Rt. No. 1, Box 850	Visalia, Calif.
Marcus M. Murphree		Bridgeport, Texas
Ludwig J. V. Nagrowski,	287 17th St.	Brooklyn 15, New York
Leslie B. Neel,	Rt. No. 1, Box 121A	El Cajon, Calif.
Clayton G. Nielson,	2-K Gardenway	Greenbelt, Maryland
Hugh Nielson		Mayfield, Utah
Jesse C. Nixon,	Rt. No. 1, Box 271	Oak Harbor, Washington
Francis X. Nurse,	14 Irving Place	Culver City, Calif.
Walter M. O'Connor,		
	1364 S. Cochran Ave. No. 35	Los Angeles, Calif.
Harvey A. Oliver,	927 Third St.	Modesto, Calif.
Harold T. Olsen,	Mt. Olive Rd.	Flanders, New Jersey
Charles M. Pace		Millington, Tenn.
William F. Parker,	Main St.	Bennington, New Hampshire
Lyle R. Penix,	1108 Pacific Ave.	Everett, Washington
Leo B. Perea,	3617 Pomona St.	Los Angeles 31, Calif.
Anthony E. Pergolini,	6236 Grays Ave.	Philadelphia, Penna.
Gunnar W. Peterson,	437 W. Mariposa St.	Altadena, Calif.
Melvin E. Pike,	RD No. 2	Willoughby, Ohio
Clarence J. Pitts,	Star Route	Mt. Clare, West Virginia
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E. H. Radzimski,	131 Stanton St.	Buffalo 6, New York
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Joseph E. Rhodes,	14 Marietta Ave.	East Braintree, No. 84, Mass.
Edward H. Riedman,	24 Oak St.	Floral Park, L. I., N. Y.



Name	Street No.	City and State
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Edward G. Robinson,	24 Belmeade Rd.	Portland 3, Maine
Victor A. Root, Sr.,	515 Winona Ave.	Ironton, Minnesota
Thomas F. Ryan,	2451 W. 45th St.	Chicago 32, Illinois
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Lambert S. Sandhal,	1406 N. Sixth St.	Austin, Texas
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Samuel D. Scher,	Temple Garden Apts.	Baltimore, Maryland
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	Beach 81st St.	Rockaway Beach, L. I., N. Y.
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John F. Smith,	Box No. 541	Kalispell, Montana
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John R. Thompson,	Box 356, 116 N. Seventh St.	Banning, Calif.
Loren C. Thompson,	49 E. Thomas Rd.	Phoenix, Arizona

Name	Street No.	City and State
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Benjamin Vielma,	150 No. Herbert Ave.	Los Angeles 33, Calif.
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