



714TH
RAILWAY
OPERATING
BATTALION



HURRICANE GULCH





Col. Charles E. Hise

Lt. Col. Herbert S. Huron

Lt. Col. Walter F. Hastedt

Major Philip E. Barlow

The Commanding Officers

Back in the days when the 714th was known as the 611th Engineer Railway Battalion, no one worked as hard as Colonel Charles E. Hise in shaping up, on paper, the structure of the outfit. Later, upon the redesignation of the unit to the 714th Engineer Railway Battalion, Colonel Hise was named as the Commanding Officer. During the interim between the outbreak of war and the date of activation of the 714th, Colonel Hise labored with untiring zeal to build up the unit with voluntary enlistments in the Engineer Reserve, earmarking them for service with the 714th upon its activation. By the time the outfit was ordered to active duty, more than three-hundred men had signed up with the 714th. October 31st, 1942 was set by the War Department as the mobilization date for the unit and Camp Claiborne was designated as the assembly place. After undergoing a strenuous refresher course, Colonel Hise assumed command of the 714th on the 22nd of November 1942. Life for the men and the officers was not easy in those days at West Claiborne and the men re-named our location, calling it "Goat Hill" due to the preponderance of mutton in the daily diet. Through the dreary days of training and bad weather, Colonel Hise was ever present to lend a sympathetic ear and helping hand to all of us. But Colonel Hise was not destined to remain with the 714th for the War Department had bigger things in store for him. The outfit moved out of Camp Claiborne on the 14th and 16th days of March, 1943, bound for Alaska to bolster our shaky defenses in that theater in the dark and uncertain days before Attu and Kiska, but Colonel Hise was ordered to remain at Camp Claiborne. None of us knew, at that time, why our commander had been left behind, but we were soon to learn that he had been appointed as Director of Railway training for the Military Railway Service with headquarters at New Orleans. He received his promotion to the rank of Colonel shortly after he assumed his new duties. After serving in that capacity for many months, Colonel Hise was ordered to the South Pacific and it was generally known that he would shortly exchange his eagles for the stars of a General Officer. But fortune frowned upon Colonel Hise, almost on the day he was to board the plane that would take him to new successes and service. It was found that his general health would not permit his continuance upon active duty and so with great regret, Colonel Hise put down his burden and returned to the healing regularity of civilian life. A much loved man Charley Hise.

Like many other far-seeing men, Lt. Colonel Herbert S. Huron saw the need for preparedness-minded men in the Reserve Component of the Army of the United States. Realizing that the service would have need for his knowledge of railroad operation coupled with his training as a National Guard Officer, he offered his services to the army and was commissioned a reserve captain in the Corps of Engineers many years before the outbreak of hostilities. It was quite natural therefore that Lt. Col. Huron should be the first Executive Officer of the 714th Engineer Railway Battalion. Captain Huron had already exchanged his bars for the leaves of a Major before he was ordered to active duty at Camp Claiborne. Like Colonel Hise, Major Huron had given his time and money in recruiting the personnel for the battalion before the activation date and had personally secured many highly trained specialists for the unit. The command of the 714th therefore fell upon his shoulders when the outfit was ordered to Alaska. The move through Camp Murray and the Seattle Port of Embarkation was anything but pleasant. However, it is a matter of record that the 714th passed through that staging area faster than any other unit had ever done and to the great credit of Major Huron, he was able to control his feelings and opinions of the "SNAFU" actions of some of the personnel at that staging area. The transport was loaded with dispatch and skill under Major Huron's able direction and at last the 714th was on its way to its ultimate mission. Shortly after the battalion, which was now known as the 714th

Railway Operating Battalion of the Transportation Corps, was on the job, Major Huron's golden leaves turned to silver and he became Lt. Colonel Huron. Colonel Huron demonstrated, time and time again, his great ability to get along with others and to make contacts in the places which would benefit his battalion the most. The immediate problems were at once met and disposed of and the battalion went on to greater fame and achievement. Under Colonel Huron the 714th gained the reputation of being one of the crack units of the Alaskan Defense Command. On the 5th of September 1944, Lt. Col. Huron was relieved of the command of the 714th and flown directly to the European Theater where the War Department had great need of his knowledge and abilities. At this writing, he is still on the continent of Europe solving the transportation problems of the Army. More than thirty-two months of continuous, overseas, service for his country! Good Luck Colonel Huron!

The next Commanding Officer was Lt. Colonel Walter F. Hastedt who succeeded to command when Lt. Colonel Huron was sent to the European Theater. Colonel Hastedt entered World War I as a private and emerged as a 1st Lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. His career for more than thirty years has centered chiefly around various phases of railroading and it was no surprise, to anyone that knew him, when he offered his rail and military experience to the War Department when peace was so rudely disrupted by the Japs. The Corps of Engineers immediately offered him a Captaincy and he found himself plunged into recruiting the 714th personnel along with Colonel Hise and Lt. Colonel Huron. After a stiff refresher course he found himself in command of Headquarters and Service Company of the 714th Engineer Railway Battalion located on the famous "Goat Hill". Messing is always a problem in the Army and no one came to realize it anymore than did Captain Hastedt. At one time the 714th ran over fifty separate messes extending from one end of the line to the other, nearly five-hundred miles. It was Captain Hastedt's job to see that all of the messes were adequately supplied and staffed. In addition to his mess supervisory duties, Captain Hastedt ran a full company in spite of an acute shortage of officer personnel. On the 1st of February, 1944 Captain Hastedt assumed the duties of Executive Officer of the 714th relieving Major William J. Thomas who had found it necessary to leave the service due to a greater need for him at home. Captain Hastedt was given his Majority on the 16th of June 1944. Major Hastedt has always been a soldier's soldier and the comfort and welfare of the men have been his chief concern throughout his long service. He immediately initiated action to obtain more comforts for the men, the most outstanding of which was the area PX which was designed and laid out with our own forces. So convincing was Major Hastedt's salesmanship, that even Brigadier General, R. E. Mittelstaedt, Commanding General of Fort Richardson, followed its progress with keen interest. Major Hastedt succeeded to command of the 714th on September 5th, 1944 and was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel on April 20th, 1945. Under Colonel Hastedt, the 714th finished the job in Alaska and left for the United States on May 10th, 1945. At present Col. Hastedt is back in civilian life. During his last ten months of active service he was endeavoring to whip another 714th Railway Operating Battalion in shape for extended field duty. Where? . . . your guess is as good as ours!

The present Commanding Officer is Major Philip E. Barlow who succeeded to command when Lt. Colonel Hastedt elected to return to civilian status. Major Barlow's experience, both army and civilian, fitted him peculiarly for this position of responsibility and trust. His military career started at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minnesota, followed by years spent in the Engineer Officers Reserve Corps. His railroad experience was entirely along engineering lines, estimating, planning and executing.

Captain Barlow was assigned to command Co. A immediately upon the activation of the Battalion. Keeping the Claiborne-Polk Military Railway right of way in condition to be used was indeed a test of both his ingenuity and ability.

His company when assembled at Camp Murray just before embarking for Alaska we believe was the largest company in any railway outfit, as it consisted of approximately seven hundred and fifty enlisted men and officers. Those of us who saw the company fall out for roll call will never forget the sight.

Problems of administration and supply in a company of this size was a heavy burden on Captain Barlow. There is an old axiom that if you want a job well done, give it to a busy man. This was evidently believed in and preferred by Lt. Colonel Huron, who detailed Captain Barlow to proceed by plane to Alaska as advance liaison officer to arrange for the billeting and rationing of the Battalion upon its arrival. The latter accomplished this to everyone's satisfaction.

During our tour of duty Co. A's accomplishments under Captain Barlow's direction were many and varied. One would have to write a volume to adequately describe them.

Captain Barlow received his promotion to Major on January 1, 1945 and succeeded to command of the 714th on December 17, 1945.

Closing out old "Crime and Punishment", (Claiborne-Polk) Military Railway was done under his direction and the unit with certain items of Railway equipment left Camp Claiborne on January 4, 1946 for Ft. Eustis, Virginia, where it is now stationed. The name of the Battalion had been changed to 714th TC Railway Operating Battalion and assigned to duty as a regular army unit.

The 714th Railway Operating Battalion was organized many years before Pearl Harbor and it first assumed importance as the 714th Engineer Railway Battalion. Most of its officers were Engineer Reserve Officers and had accepted commissions in the Corps of Engineers many years before war actually broke out. Shortly after the outbreak of hostilities, the commanding officer received instructions to actively pursue recruiting of qualified personnel for the unit. This was done and men came to St. Paul, Minnesota, from far and near to get in on the ground floor of this highly specialized battalion. They came from most of the principal railroads in the entire country. The battalion had originally been sponsored by the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway, however when it was finally assembled it truly represented a cross-section of American Railroading. Much pleasant banter and kidding about the superiority of one road over another was always in evidence and the rival factions were constantly ready to be heard.

The activation date of the 714th Engineer Railway Battalion was set for October 31st, 1942 and the place specified was the Engineer Unit Training Center at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. The Engineer Center was located west of the main camp and had not been built up nor improved as had the other parts of Camp Claiborne. As a result, the men and officers got their first taste of the rugged life when they found themselves quartered in pyramidal tents on the solid dirt floors. And then the rains came, but the basic training went on just the same. Many of the original men will recall their first trip to the range and the caressing mud in which they laid while they peered through the rain at the dancing bulls-eyes. As the training progressed, the tents disappeared and tar-papered barracks replaced them. All will recall the great feeling of luxury that came over us as we moved into the sheltered confines of those ugly shanties. Finally the outfit moved over into the main camp and relieved the 759th on the Camp Claiborne-Polk Railroad. And then the fun began.

Someone had conceived the idea of constructing a Military Railroad from Camp Claiborne to Camp Polk, a distance of about fifty miles. It had been completed by the time we got there, but no one had ever figured out a method for licking the mud. The more it rained, the deeper the track sank into the good old Louisiana mud. The battalion was greatly over-strength at this stage of the game, but it took the entire personnel to keep the track open and the trains running. Derailments were the order of the day and night and many a poor G.I. was aroused from his bed to get out and put the equipment back on the track. Military training was pursued just as diligently as before until G.I. Joe didn't know whether he was in the Army, working on a railroad or riding a horse. About this time the Military Railway Service was transferred, lock, stock and barrel to the Transportation Corps and we all lost our identity as the 714th Engineer Railway Battalion and became known as the 714th Railway Operating Battalion. As the time rolled by, the unit shaped up very rapidly and rumors were rife as to where we were going and when. Eventually the day arrived, but the "switch-shanty" rumors still persisted for no one knew, with certainty, where we were bound.

We had plenty of parades



Our own Drum and Bugle Corps



"A" Company



"B" Company

In Review



"C" Company



"H" and "S" Company



And the Officers



Brig. General Carl R. Gray, Jr. (smiling) pays us a visit



Gen. Gray with the CO and Exec.

The day of the big game drew near and loud was the tumult heralding the coming encounter. It seems that there were two captains, both of unquestioned Irish extraction, who had now reached the point where conversation no longer meant anything and it was a case of put up or shut up. Captain Corrigan, of "B" Company had finally goaded Captain Thomas of "C" Company into recruiting a baseball team to test the mighty skill of Corrigan's aggregation. The only stipulation Thomas demanded was that he be allowed to select the umpire to which Corrigan agreed with a derisive gesture. And so the arbiter was chosen and to the great glee of all concerned it was none other than "Tex" Gunter of "C" Company. "Tex" had always been a thorn in the side of Corrigan and so it appeared to the railbirds that Thomas had copped the first round. Rank meant nothing for this great contest and the players were recruited throughout the battalion regardless of company, rank, or anything else. So finally the day arrived and with it, the headaches for poor "Tex" Gunter.



And here they are—the handshake doesn't mean a thing.



The first ball—Strike one!



"Tex" is in hot water



Wow! A Home Run!



The Winners



"Tex" demonstrates his decision



The Losers

And so Corrigan's clan went down to an inglorious defeat, but somehow "Tex" managed to get into both pictures. It was noticed that Corrigan had very little to say after the game. He doesn't look very happy at that.

When the 714th moved over to the Camp Claiborne-Polk Railroad, back in December, 1942, they found the rolling stock and power in very sad shape indeed. "B" Company found themselves up to their necks in work necessitating three shifts around the clock. At first baling wire and pliers did overtime duty in order to keep the power moving so that the "C" Company boys would have something to train with. As things became more organized, the locomotives, one by one, were shopped and put back into serviceable condition. During this period of heavy work, the boys were also obliged to keep up their military training, inspections, parades, etc., so it was no wonder that the men were dog-tired most of the time. However, they came through with flying colors and became one of the best darn "B" Companies in the entire Military Railway Service. They were later to demonstrate just how good they were when they were turned loose on the equipment of the Alaska Railroad.

Of course the wrecking crew put in plenty of overtime and the big hook was never allowed to cool. As fast as the good boys from "C" Company would put them in the ditch, the boys from "B" Company would pick them up. In the meantime the "Gandy-Dancers" from "A" Company rebuilt the track as fast as it was torn up by the derailments. It was a particularly rainy season and most impossible to keep the track in any kind of line or surface. The result was an extremely ticklish job for the lads from "C" Company. At one time it was contemplated to send a Chaplain with every train so that he would be handy to hear the last requests of the engine and train crews when the trains took for the woods. All in all, there was a great deal of misery, more hard work and some fun. Many of the officers got to talking to themselves, but never quite got to the stage of answering themselves so that we were only a little crazy when the sailing day came.



Diesel No. 1242. She went ova-seas.



The '10' spot. Now she's No. 643



The 1600 where the Docs learned the game



Oil can 'n everything

With the 714th in Alaska

Unfortunately, no pictures were permitted of our move out of Claiborne or any of the details of the trip. Most of you will recall that our cameras were taken from us before we boarded the train. Later, we were to find that cameras were permitted in Alaska under certain conditions which allowed the pictorial recording of some of our activities while we were making the Alaska Railroad run.

For the purpose of the record, and for the information of the original outfit that started for Alaska, the 714th left Camp Claiborne under letter order of that camp dated 14th March, 1943. Our orders transferred us to Fort Lewis, Washington where we picked up further orders for Fort Richardson, Alaska, then known as APO 942, U. S. Army, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Washington. At Seattle we picked up three Track Maintenance Platoons, two of which came from the 715th and one from the 719th Railway Operating Battalions. The strength of the battalion for the mission at hand was 1108 enlisted men, two warrant officers and 23 commissioned officers. Actually, we went aboard with 1092 enlisted men instead of the 1108 due to illnesses, etc., at the last minute.

A liaison officer was flown to Alaska ahead of the unit and arrangements were completed by him for the housing, messing and deployment of the troops upon arrival. On the 3rd of April, 1943, the outfit sailed into the beautiful harbor of Seward. The Navy Transport Chaumont was our home for those hectic days at sea and not very many of the boys escaped the inevitable sea-sickness. The sighs of relief were plainly audible when the Chaumont finally docked at Seward and the G.I.s came streaming down the gang-plank.

The Alaska Railroad, which is owned by the Federal Government and Operated by Department of the Interior, proved to be a most important rail line in our operations against the Japs. It was the only means at hand for supplying the interior of Alaska with personnel and material for the defense of the territory and for setting up the offensive structure for our later moves against the Nipponese. The civilian personnel, even in peace times, had never been sufficient to adequately maintain and operate the line. Consequently, when war came, what few civilians remained were totally unable to keep this vital supply line going. Maintenance of the line was at a very low ebb, to such an extent that many of the structures were unsafe for operation. The mechanical personnel could not begin to cope with the problem of keeping the power and cars in shape for hauling war supplies, and the operating men were very few in number. So few were they that they couldn't have kept the trains rolling if they worked continuously twenty-four hours at a stretch, day after day. The result was a tremendous back-log of material piled up at the port of Seward and the port of Whittier had not been opened for through traffic.

For more than twenty-five months, the men of the 714th kept on the job and made the Alaska Railroad tick. Their efforts were duly appreciated and were finally recognized shortly before the unit returned to the States. By command of Lieutenant General, Delos C. Emmons, Commanding General of the Alaskan Department, the 714th was awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque on 4 April, 1945 and entered the United States on the 24th of May, 1945. After twenty-one days of free time the 714th re-assembled at their old stamping grounds, Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, for re-deployment training. In the meantime, the war with Japan ended, and at this writing, the 714th is at Fort Eustis, Virginia.



Susitna River from Hurricane



Indian River between Sherman and Gold Creek



Mt. McKinley from MP 276

And we went to work



Section crew—Broad Pass



Ambulance meeting 26
at Matanuska

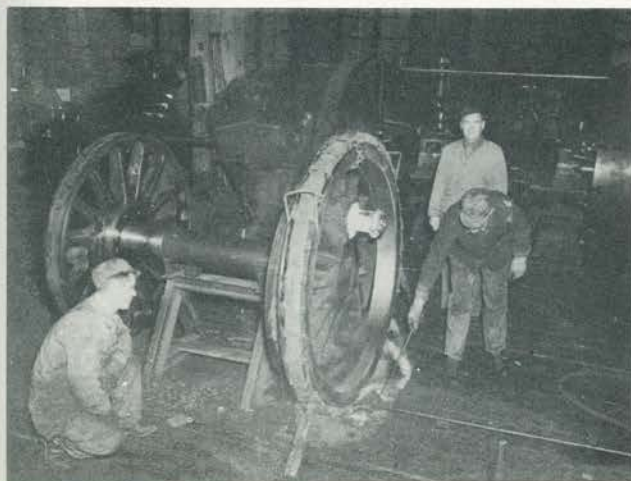


Engine Crew leaving Curry



The chief dispatcher and
two of his bowers

Kitchen Staff, Curry Hotel



No. 901 getting new tires

Bridge Crew at Bridge 181.5



We build a camp

The Battalion Headquarters was located at Anchorage, Alaska, about 114 miles north of the port of Seward. Anchorage was perhaps, the largest town in the territory due to the vast activities at Fort Richardson and Ellemdorf Field. The General Offices of the Alaska Railroad were also located at Anchorage. When the 714th first moved in it was necessary to plan a housing area capable of handling approximately 500 men and officers. As is always true in the army, no one does anything for anyone else unless one pitches in and really tries to help himself. So, while our men were scattered all over the environs of Fort Richardson, some in tents, some in Quonsets and some in barracks, we laid out a camp site and proceeded to salvage some in Quonsets huts which were no longer being used out in the dispersion areas. Most of the huts had to be completely dismantled because of their inaccessability, but some of them were moved many miles using a large trailer and truck. Under the able direction of M/Sgt. Rudsil the camp was rapidly put together and we had ourselves a home at last.



Digging a Quonset out of the frozen ground



Raising Quonset for the trailer



And she's loaded



The huskies



A ticklish turn



And another is ready to roll



Away she goes



The crew itself



Going in place



'Twas a sunny day



The chow line



Sometimes it rained



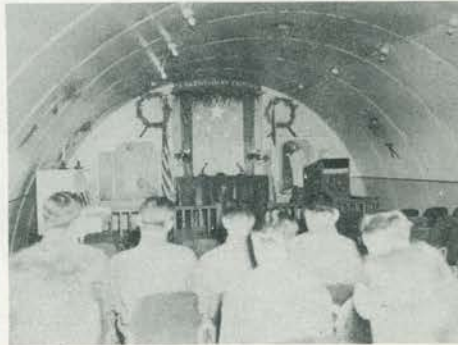
Very often it snowed

The Religious Side

The need for a chapel was immediately apparent both for the Protestant and Catholic men. There were a good many churches in the town of Anchorage of most all denominations. However, the weather often discouraged the boys from making the trek to town to attend services on Sunday mornings. With the help of our good friend, Colonel Maybin Wilson, Post Engineer and Commanding Officer of the 177th Engineer Regiment, we were able to obtain a new Butler Hut which we promptly converted to a chapel. Our first chaplain was Lieutenant Parrish who did not stay with us very long. He was relieved by Chaplain Homiston who was in turn sent to the chain. Chaplain Palmerlee came to us in the exchange and was subsequently appointed Post Chaplain. The last chaplain we had in Alaska was Captain Sparks. At present, the chaplain of the 714th is Lieutenant Norman who joined the outfit when it returned to Camp Claiborne. The new chapel was the scene of one marriage and sadly, two funerals.



Capt. Homiston—Former Chaplain of the 714th
Ry. Opn. Bn.

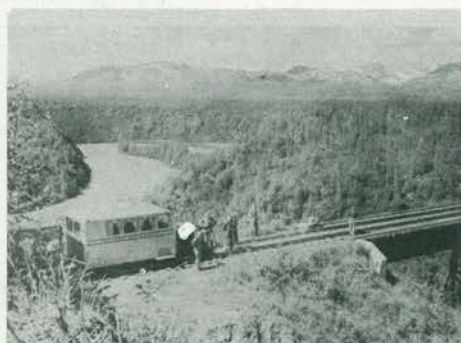


The Post Exchange Services

With the hundreds of men spread out over the entire Alaska Railroad, it became necessary to furnish them with an adequate PX service. We finally obtained an automobile motor-coach and trailer from the railroad and instituted our travelling PX. The Medical Officer and Dental Officer, as well as the Chaplain always accompanied PX train. A complete assortment of the PX necessities was carried as well as the Doctor's supply of the basic drugs. And not to leave the chaplain out, plenty of religious material for all faiths was always available. But the winter time made travel difficult with the motor-coach, especially over the mountains, and we were in constant doubt as to whether the rubber tires would get us through. Blow-outs were common and just as dangerous as they were often. Further, the tires were unobtainable as they were a particular type that carried in the neighborhood of one-hundred pounds of pressure. Finally we decided to enlarge our PX train and go to steam. The enlarged facilities made an occasional trip over the line available to many of the Anchorage-bound personnel who never seemed to go anywhere. Many times sick G.I.s. were taken to the hospital via the PX train. And so it went, the boys in the sticks couldn't get to the post to visit the PX, but we brought the PX to them. And many of them will remember the hundreds of cases of G.I. beer that came to them by their own travelling PX.



The first trip



At Hurricane Gulch



Another flat tire



Our salesmen



We change to steam



The good old crew



At the head end



Plenty of trouble



Ouch!



Once-over for the teeth



5 miles from Fairbanks



The supply car

Our first PX in the area at Anchorage was set up in an ordinary Quonset Hut, but as we progressed in our relations with the Post, we were able to secure a large Quonset-type Hut with the assistance of our good friend General Mittlestaedt. Fortunately for the 714th, we had a very capable Architect in the person of Sergeant Mike Boggio. When Mike was given the word to go ahead with no holds barred, he designed a PX that was something to really talk about. Permission for the construction was promptly given by the Post and soon the opening day came. Everything was provided except strong drink, however, strange as it seems, the malted milk machines got the biggest play. We did a land-office business every day and it was noticeable that the G.I.s. were getting a little bulgy around the waste. Wednesdays and Saturdays were open house for the boys so that they could bring their lady-friends over from town, see the movies and feed them at the PX. It was a great thing for all concerned and the result was that the local booze-dispensers in the town of Anchorage suffered from the competition. Beer, in the town was forty and fifty cents a bottle while the PX dispensed it for one thin dime. It was with true regret that we left our own, private club to the uncertain hands of the civilians who took our places.



On the opening day



The CO has one



Neat, isn't it?



Business is Good

Christmas, 1944

Somehow we all knew that this was to be our last Christmas in Alaska and so we decided to make it a real Christmas for everyone. The lives of the men stationed at the various isolated spots on the line, were indeed very lonely at times, and particularly so at Christmas time. An old parlor car was procured and, with the help of the good padre, the special service officer set the stage. The car was decorated with colored paper and streamers and a beautiful tree was set up at one end of the car. Gifts of every nature, were obtained for the men and even the little Indian children along the line. Came the day when the special train set out for its historic trip over the line and with Christmas carols coming forth from the loud-speaker, the train left Anchorage. Many of the old-timers stood on the platform in amazement at the elaborateness of the occasion. Not a few of them had tears in their eyes as the strains of "Holy Night" and "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" came over the winter air. All along the five-hundred miles of line the train passed out its good cheer and Merry Christmases to the boys. As the train came in to each station the loud speaker gave out its message of Christmas cheer and the boys would board the train receive their gifts and participate in a short Christmas service given by the chaplain. And as the train would pull away the boys waved and stood listening until the last note of the Christmas carol being played was swallowed up in the wintery breezes.











Sunday services at the Curry Hotel.



Cute now . . . but not for long.



Say ahhhhhhhhh



The supply car and custodian



Kashwitna Section Crew



The Fishermen

This is the tower for the famous Nenana Ice Pool. Known throughout the Northwest and Alaska as the largest lottery of its kind. Every year this huge lottery is held at Nenana, Alaska with people from far and near guessing on the date the ice in the Tanana River will break up. They back their guesses with one dollar a throw, selecting the hour, the minute and the date. Tickets were sold throughout the territory of Alaska, but could not be sold in the United States or Canada. All tickets had to bear an Alaskan address and no money could be sent out of the territory to pay off an absent winner. All of the money collected was put into the pool less the actual administrative costs of running the lottery. Some years the amount paid to the winner or winners, approached the staggering sum of eighty or ninety thousand dollars.

Nenana is a small town located on the Tanana River and is strictly a river port town. The Tanana River flows into the Yukon River and is one of the important communication links of the territory. The marine-ways, warehouses and a few small stores make up the town. It is also a sub-division point of the Alaska Railroad. The population is mostly native with not more than one-hundred whites permanently residing there. One of the most beautiful bridges on the Alaska Railroad is located here having been designed by one of the famous bridge designers of America.

Every year a tri-pod is set up out on the ice of the river and a wire is connected to a tower on shore which contains an electric clock. When the ice breaks up the tri-pod slips down stream, tripping the time clock which records the exact hour, minute and date. The individual who has been fortunate enough to guess the exact time finds himself wealthy for the rest of his life. Very often there are ties so the pool is split up into equal shares. Since the days of the high taxes, people generally go together on tickets so that the income will not be so heavily taxed. Many stories are told of the winnings and the happenings to the people who were fortunate, or unfortunate enough to cut in on the pool. One man at Curry, Alaska, so the story goes, won forty-thousand dollars one year and proceeded to go on a real toot. In exactly one year he was back at Curry, broke and looking for his old job. Asked if he had any regrets, he said no because he had had the time of his life and enjoyed spending every cent of it. Another man won a huge slice of the pool and invested it in drinking emporiums at Fairbanks and Anchorage. Today he is one of the rich men of the territory. And so the stories go, but the rule is constant, a fool and his money . .

Many soldiers, during their tours in Alaska have cut in on the pool, and it was always good news when we heard of some soldier who had gotten a little something extra for his lonely days in Alaska. The Nenana Ice Pool, an Alaskan institution!



And sometimes we had wrecks. Most Northern Railroaders know what it is to have track heave in the winter, but it is doubtful if they ever saw heaves like the ones in Alaska. Ordinary track shims couldn't begin to handle the hills and valleys created by the freezing action. The result was a track that resembled a country road after freeze-up time, limiting the speeds of trains to a walking pace in many locations. Occasionally, some speed merchant would widen on the throttle at the wrong time and just as soon did he find himself in the proverbial ditch. The wreck at Windy was no exception. Along came number 26 with the hogger leaning a little too heavy on old lady luck, but she failed him at the psychological moment. These pictures give a rough idea as to just what happened and it is pretty apparent that speed was an important factor in what took place. July 11, 1943.



How the wreck looked before the wreck train went to work



There is quite a bit of stretch to these ARR Knuckles



Taken before removal of the wreck was started. Civilian is Mr. Sharpless. Trainmaster—Curry-Healy



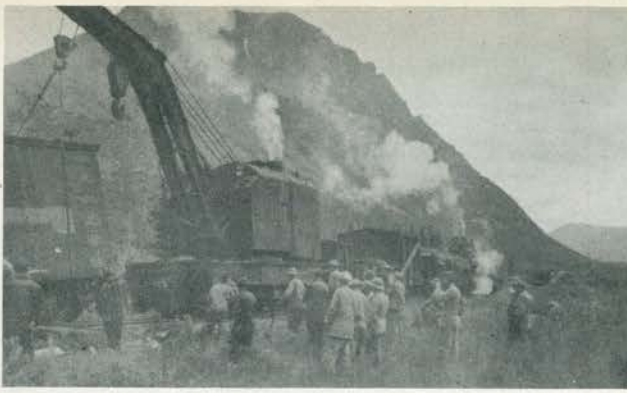
T/5 H. E. Cooper points to the mound of dirt dug up by the reefer as it left the rails. T/5's Valeria and Keller are on the dirt pile



This was the fate of 50.D.'s



T/5 E. N. Valeria uses cutting torch to separate cars



Men stand to the side as the hook raises the car



Men are getting rear trucks of car in position so car may be pulled ahead



T/5 H. E. Cooper and T/5 A. C. Keller about to fasten cable to the hook



Half of front trucks are on the rail. 1st car to be re-raild



Sgt. Mollo and two section men on what was a straight rail.



The box car straddled the tracks. Reefer was almost clear.



First car to be re-raild



Laying ties in position for re-railing

No. 26 and the Whittier turn come together at Campbell. Somebody forgot to do a little thinking. 'Twas a bright, clear day. 8:45 A.M. on the 19th day of October 1943. Mr. J. T. Cunningham, Superintendent of Transportation of the Alaska Railroad, appears a little glum as he surveys the handiwork of a couple of his high-powered, civilian train and engine crews. This is one that couldn't be blamed on the G.I.s. and were we glad.



Sports

The 714th was not without its share of athletes either. They demonstrated their proficiency to one and all on the baseball field and the basketball courts and provided many thrills to the civilians and military personnel alike. The 714th had a baseball and basketball team in the city leagues at Anchorage and a baseball team in the league at Fairbanks. The games were generally played after supper or on Sundays for it really did not make much difference. Most everyone knows that the summer daylight in Alaska extends around the clock and in Fairbanks there is an annual baseball game played on the 21st of June at midnight. It would be unfair to select an outstanding player because of the injustice to all of the boys who played so well each year.

We had our notable visitors too in the persons of five big-leaguers who called on us at our camp in Anchorage. The boys got quite a kick out of meeting and talking with these outstanding stars of the big time. There was Frankie Frisch of the Pirates, Dan Liwhiler of the Cards, Hank Borowy of the Yankees, and later of the Cubs, Dixie Walker of the Dodgers and Stan Musial of the Cards.



U.S.O. Activities at Anchorage

The 714th had not been in Alaska long before it made its presence felt in the local U.S.O. organization. Many of our men had a natural talent for organizing entertainment functions and were called upon almost continuously for their services. It was through the efforts of these men that many fine entertainment affairs were made available to the boys.



The committee Regulars



A light lunch



A little young stuff



DeMarzo sings

Some of the equipment of the 714th. Due to the isolation of our men, it was necessary that equipment be provided that would enable us to travel over the line independently of trains which were very few and not very consistent. That is, the passenger trains. The 714th wasn't much concerned with passenger travel anyway. The trucks were equipped with the Evans Auto-Railer attachments which enabled us to run on either the roads or the rails.

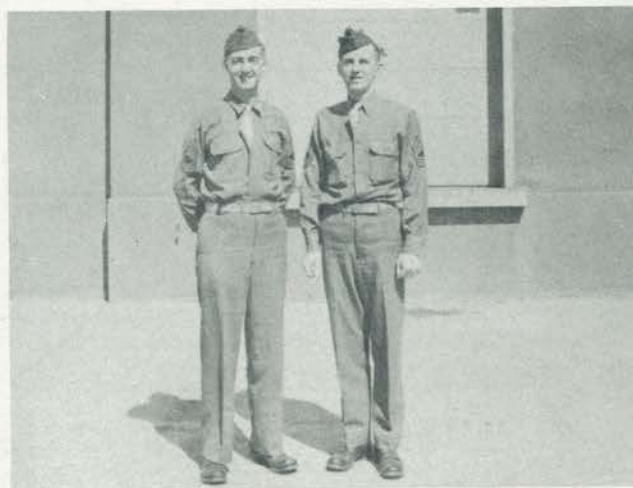
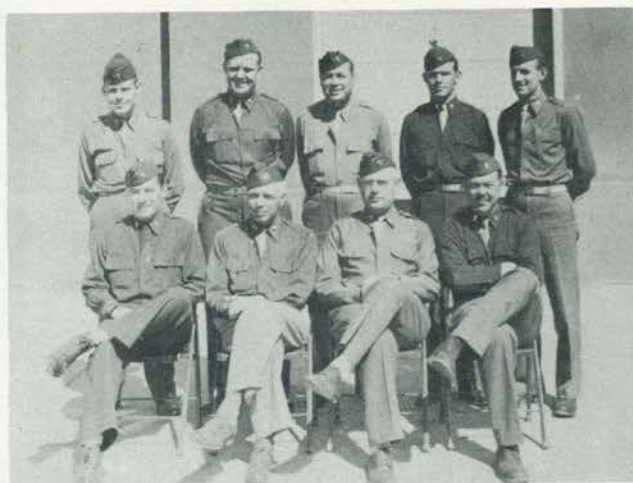


H. & S. Company has a party at Lake Spenard





Headquarters Staff



At this writing there are but four of the original officers of the 714th still on active duty. Here is how they looked upon arrival in Alaska.



What manner of soldier is this?



The engineers built two tunnels on the Whittier Line



Carbine Inspection, H & S Company



Moraine, A contraction of the two words
"More Rain"



The Wye at Whittier



A little heat treatment



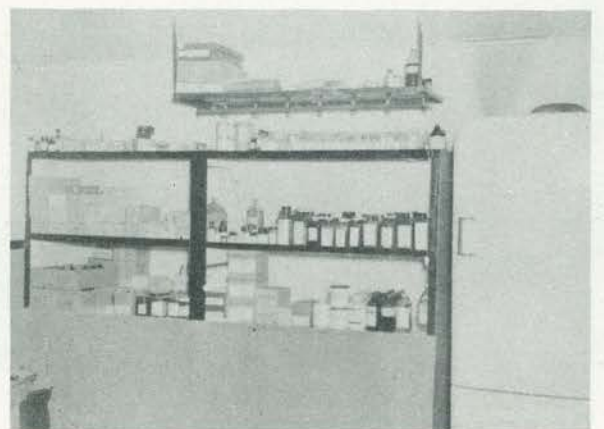
Capt. Annunziato, Battalion Surgeon



Capt. Smith looks over the molars



Capt. Switzer, Ass't Battalion Surgeon



The Pharmacy

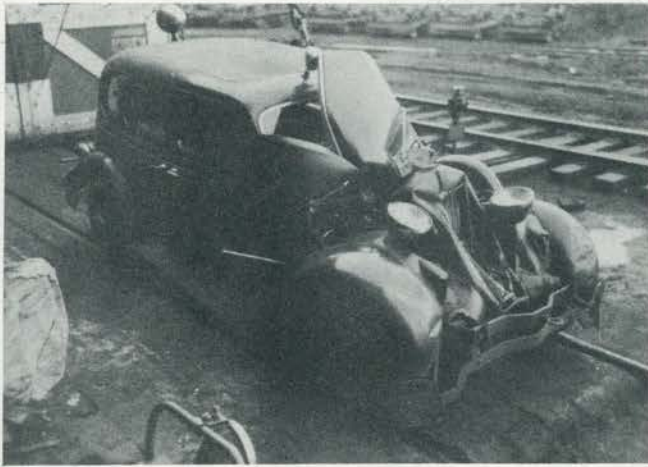


The mourner's bench

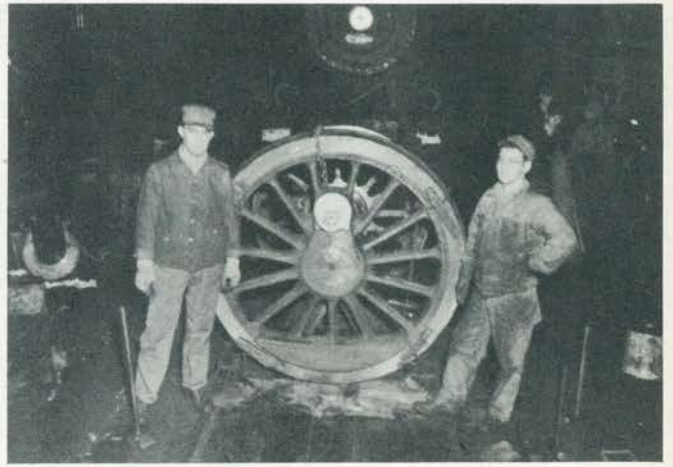
Sick call



Dry Run?



George Colwell did it himself



B Co. Repairs



We had lots of dogs



We even baptized children

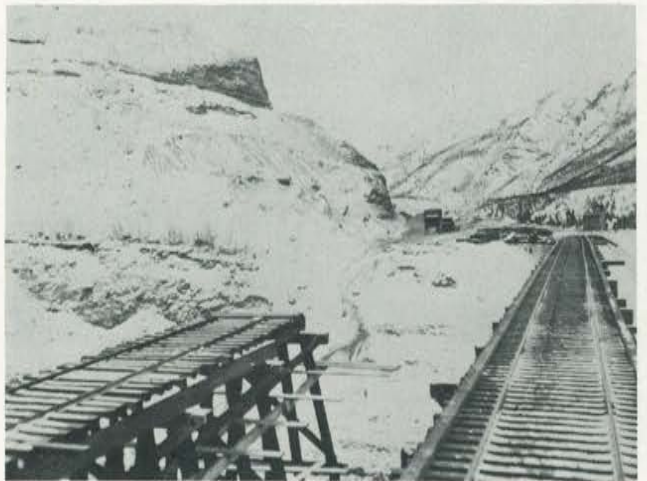


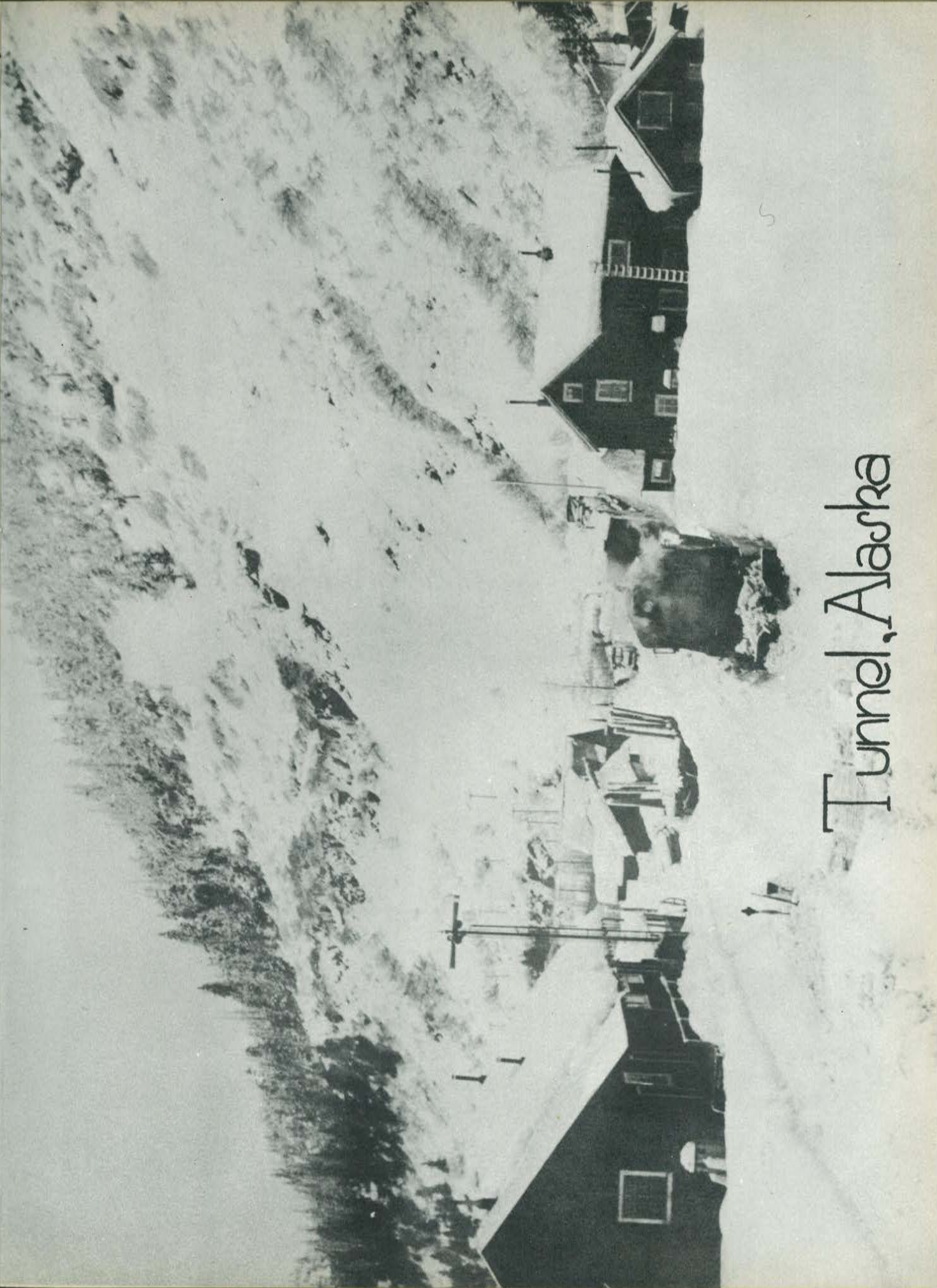
Lt. Burgess



Capt. Hastedt

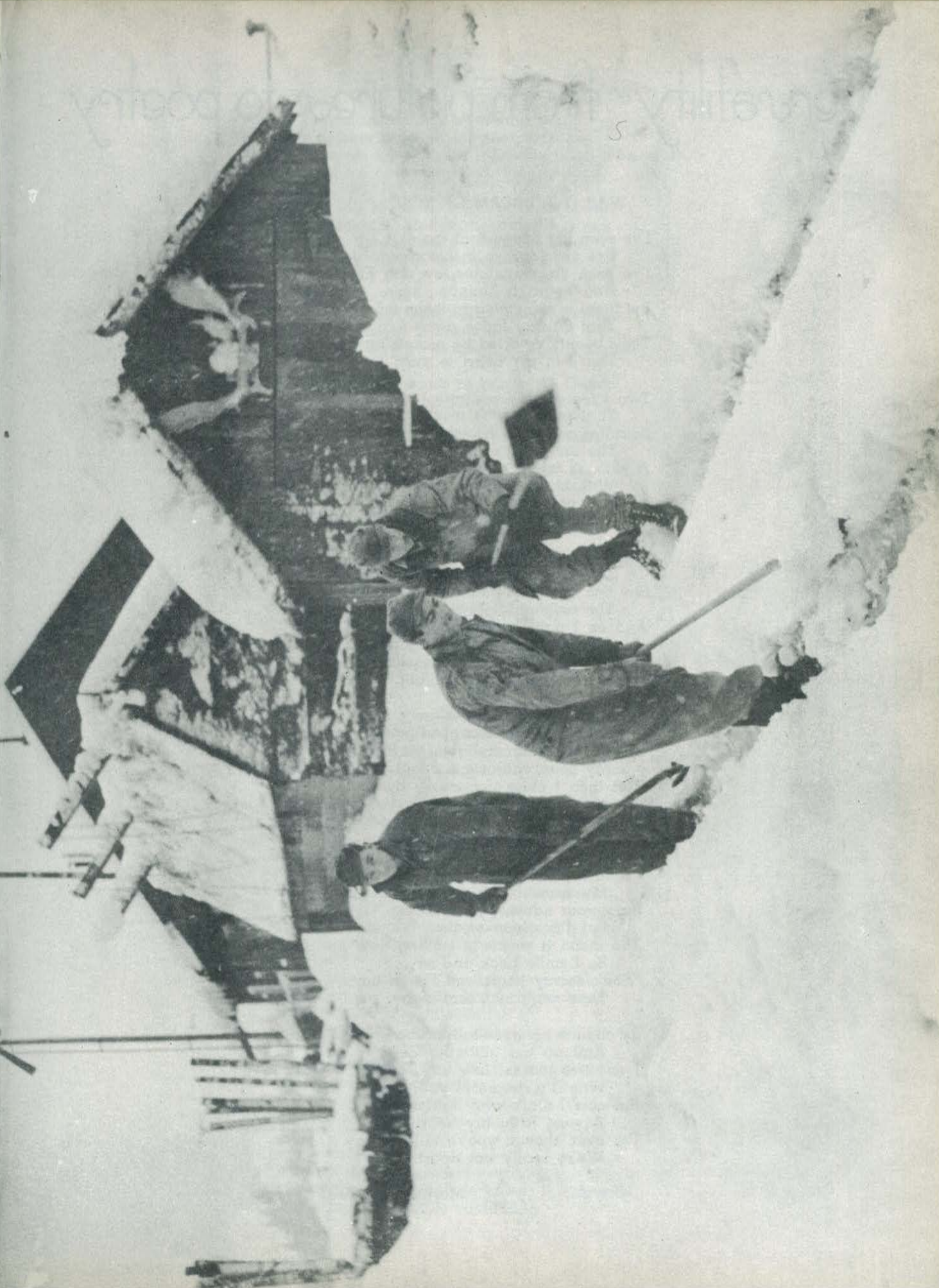
The Moody Slide





Tunnel, Alaska





Versatility from pictures to poetry

WAS IT A DREAM OF YOU?

I've seen the beauties of the sky
I've seen a rose in bloom
I've seen the mountains tow'ring high
And heard a haunting tune.
But there is something in these things
That quickly fades away
Their beauty dwarfed by something else
That's in my heart to stay.

Two eyes of blue, so pure and clear
That put the seas to shame
Two lips so red and flush and smooth
The lovely rose goes lame.
A skin as white and soft as down
With cheeks of blushing pink
There is no girl on earth like that
The average man will think.

Yet there she is as true as life
This creature from above
She has my heart and soul and mind
The only girl I love
And as I gaze upon the sky
And watch the stars so bright
I hope and pray where e'er she is
She thinks of me tonight.

A golden moon comes slowly up
Behind the snow-capped peaks
Its golden shimmer lights the sky
My heart within me weeps.
And then I close my weary eyes
A new scene comes to view
For there in heavenly ecstasy
A picture dear of you.

I hold my breath, my heart stands still
My arms reach out in vain
I cry your name, I look about
But I'm alone again.
The moon it seems is smiling now
So I smile back and say,
"She's in my heart and I'm in her's,
They can't take that away."

By chance my eyes fall on the ground
And on the glittering dew
I see two marks, like tiny feet
Was it a dream of you?
But now I walk with lighter tread
A song is in my heart
For even though you're miles away
We're really not apart.

Martin J. Robards

TO A LOST LOVE

You lie beneath a mound of solemn earth,
A simple marker pointing out the place
Where once we knew those moments filled with mirth,
Where once we came together, face to face.

My cheeks still blush in mem'ry of the time
I first sat there and shared my all with you . . .
I felt so free, though 'twas in chilly clime;
I sat in silence, til the task was through.

Thou castle to necessity of man!
Thou shrine, so rich and full of deeds well-done!
My refuge when the toilsome day began,
And when the day was spent, to thee I'd run!

We bow before thy tomb in praise, O Queen . . .
Thou tired, and full, and happy old latrine!

By Martin J. Robards 6/3/43

A SAD, TRUE TALE

(Dedicated with sympathy and indignation to
Lt. David M. Switzer, Jr.)

(In loving memory of the night of June 3, 1943)

There once was a "Doc" with a longing for might,
Who spent years of struggle in learning;
Who felt when he'd finished with honors so bright
Grim set for the task of his yearning.

He entered the Army and rushed to the call;
He pumped in the tetanus serum;
He fed GI pills to the great and the small . . .
(Buck Privates to Generals fear 'em!)

The Seven-Fourteenth paid him richest respect,
This young, very capable surgeon;
All dangers to health he would promptly eject,
Battalion morale upward urgin'.

But soon came a crisis to try this brave soul,
So stern that his staunch heart did quiver.
In wildest Alaska a pestilence toll
Played havoc with bowels, spleen and liver.

The rain pelted down on that memorable night,
Foretelling the deluge to follow . . .
The mounts hid their heads and the sun doused his light,
And silence was grim in the hollow.

But winds whistled softly in brown GI pants,
And soldiers inside them were squirming,
Portending the storm soon to come, in advance,
Each unsurprised rumble confirming.

Then, lo! like a bolt from the heavens, it came . . .
And wild were the moments ensuing.
The brakes were turned off, and the old running game
Had E. M.'s and officers stewing.

The paper ran low, and the throne-rooms were full,
And loud were the Kings in their cursin's.
The "strippers" stood tense, while priority's pull
Proved fate no respecter of persons.

The groans of the "dying" we'll never forget,
Nor theories of what caused the terror;
Though most were agreed "it was somethin' we et,"
We couldn't place blame for the error.

The officers, swept by this on-surfing tide,
Disrobed from the waist "by the numbers";
Discarded the pomp of their soldierly pride;
Disrupted discreetly their slumbers.

They dashed for the door of the busy latrine,
More wildly than Privates were doing . . .
The sight beggars words; it would have to be seen,
And none had the time for the viewing . . .

But one weary "Louie", in torment, distraught,
Said: "Captain, I don't want to knock, Sir,
But after ten times, I have only one thought:
Please, where in the Hell is the 'Doc', Sir?"

A search soon disclosed him, alone in his den,
His brow knit in knots by his worry;
His head in his hands, like a "con" in a pen;
His keen eyes all bloodshot and blurry.

He rose at his name, like a fiend belched from Hell . . .
His lips quivered some as he cackled;
"Why didn't the 'Profs' in the Med College tell
What monstrous profession I tackled?

"My visions of battlefields, strewn with the dead,
Are hardly more grim than my trouble:
The stench is as bad and the noise pounds my head;
My stomach in sympathy doubles.

"There's not much to do, for the damage is done;
I'll quiet the hooves of the cattle,
But some of these dogies will probably run
Till Nature is through with her battle.

"But, WHY, pray tell, WHY did it have to be me,
Engulfed by this stampede's mad suction?
I studied so men from disease might be free,
But nothing of such mass production!"

* * * * *

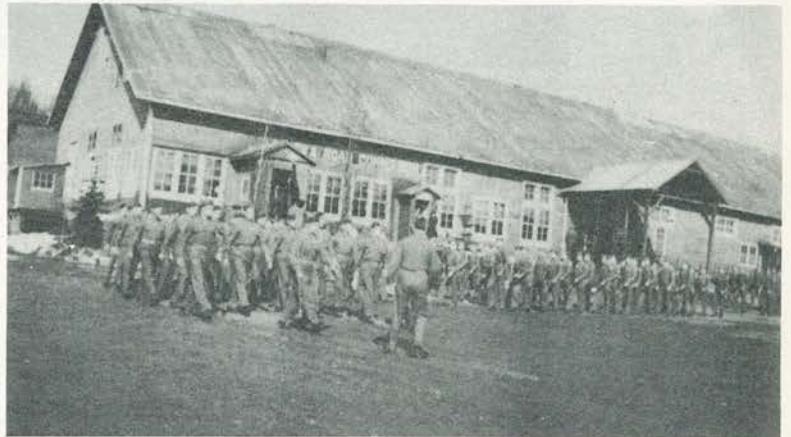
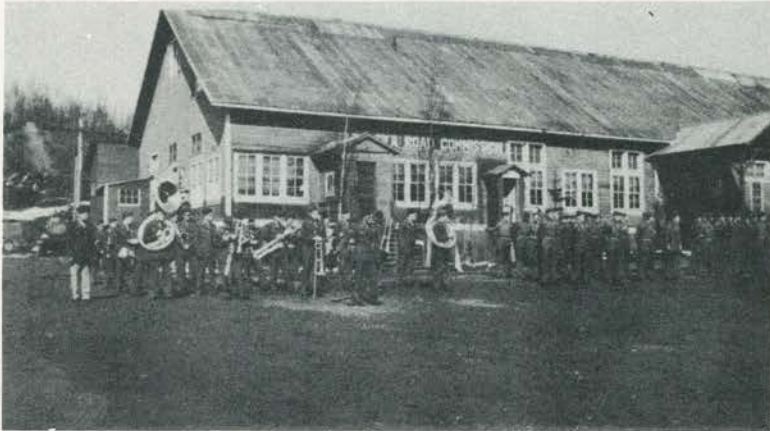
There once was a "Doc" with a longing for might,
Who spent years of toil and much riches . . .
But swore by the stars on that memorable night
He'd chuck his "M.D." and dig ditches!

Repentant was he as a virgin who'd sinned;
He cursed at the doctor's profession . . .
Ambition and honor were "gone with the wind":
That wind which began the procession!

Hq. & Hq. Co.

Headquarters Co. — The Band

Pass In Review—Forward, March, Column Left—Major Hastedt sizing up the company—soon we will hear "Eyes, Right" such as never was given before or since by any other officer, of that we are most sure.



More versatility from poetry to parties



Banquet at Nellie's Diner 1 April 1944 given by Lt. Col. Huron to his officers and guests. One year in Alaska.



Dance in honor of the Battalion completing one year of service in Alaska, held at Alaska Railroad General Office, Anchorage, 22 April 1944. Speakers—Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., Brig. Gen. Sylvester D. Downs, Jr., Col. Maybin H. Wilson, CO 177th Eng. Regt., Col. O. F. Ohlson, Gen. Mgr. Alaska RR., Lt. Col. H. S. Huron, CO 714th Ry Opr. Bn.



Lt. General Buckner



Brig. Gen. Downs



Col. Ohlson



Our civilian friends, all Alaska RR employees



Let's dance



And did we eat



Greetings, General

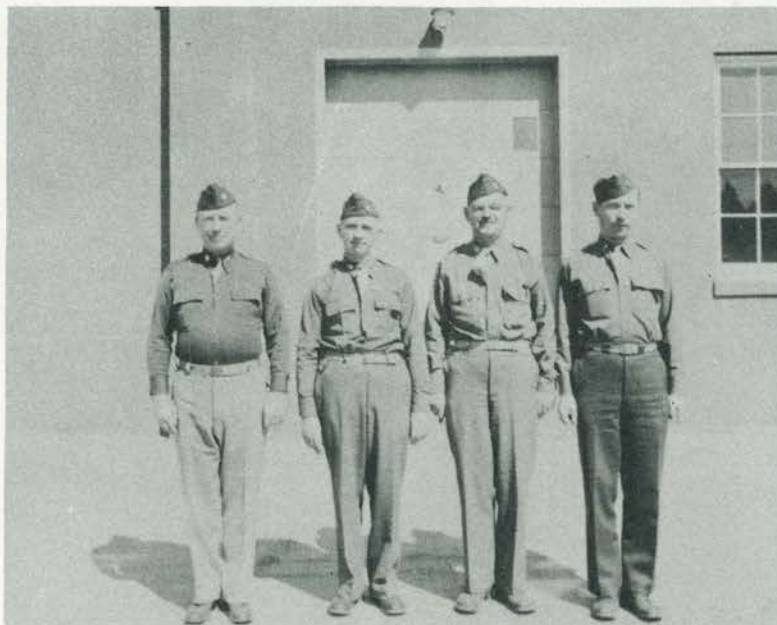


Lt. Col. Huron felicitates



We built it, we operated it, we enjoyed it. Civilians were members of USO show the-
here.

Along with parties and the theatre it seems natural to follow up with the staff, the Adjutant and the Warrant Officers



Lt. Col. Huron, Maj. Thomas, Capt. Lee, Capt. Robbins



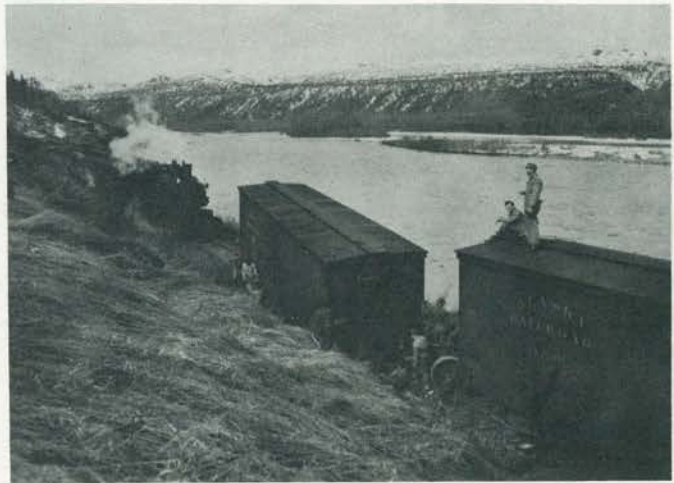
Capt. J. A. Robbins



CWO Niewenhaus
WO McManamy

PX to the rescue

Sliding Box car back on rails



Close up of derailment

Derailment of No. 25 at Sherman, 15 May 1944



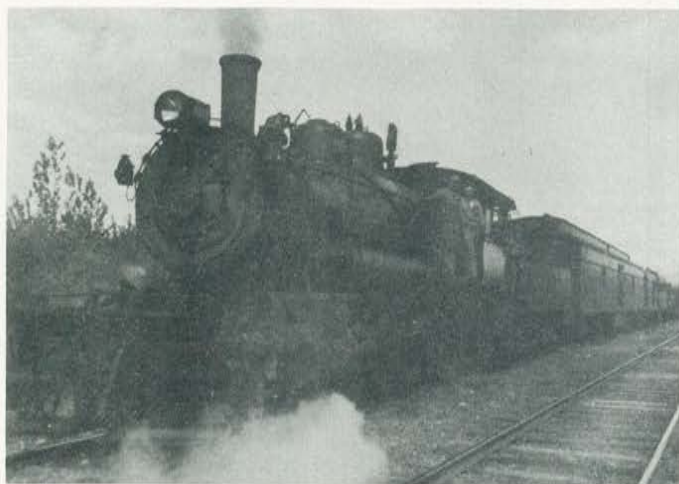
Confronted with this obstacle in our northerly progress, the situation was quickly sized up by our old reliables, cars were snaked back on the track, we pushed them into clear, the "Gandys" fixed the track and see how proudly the 620 proceeded on its way. All in a day's work we say, again living up to our motto, "Through at any Cost."



Bringing car in on ties



Clean up after derailment



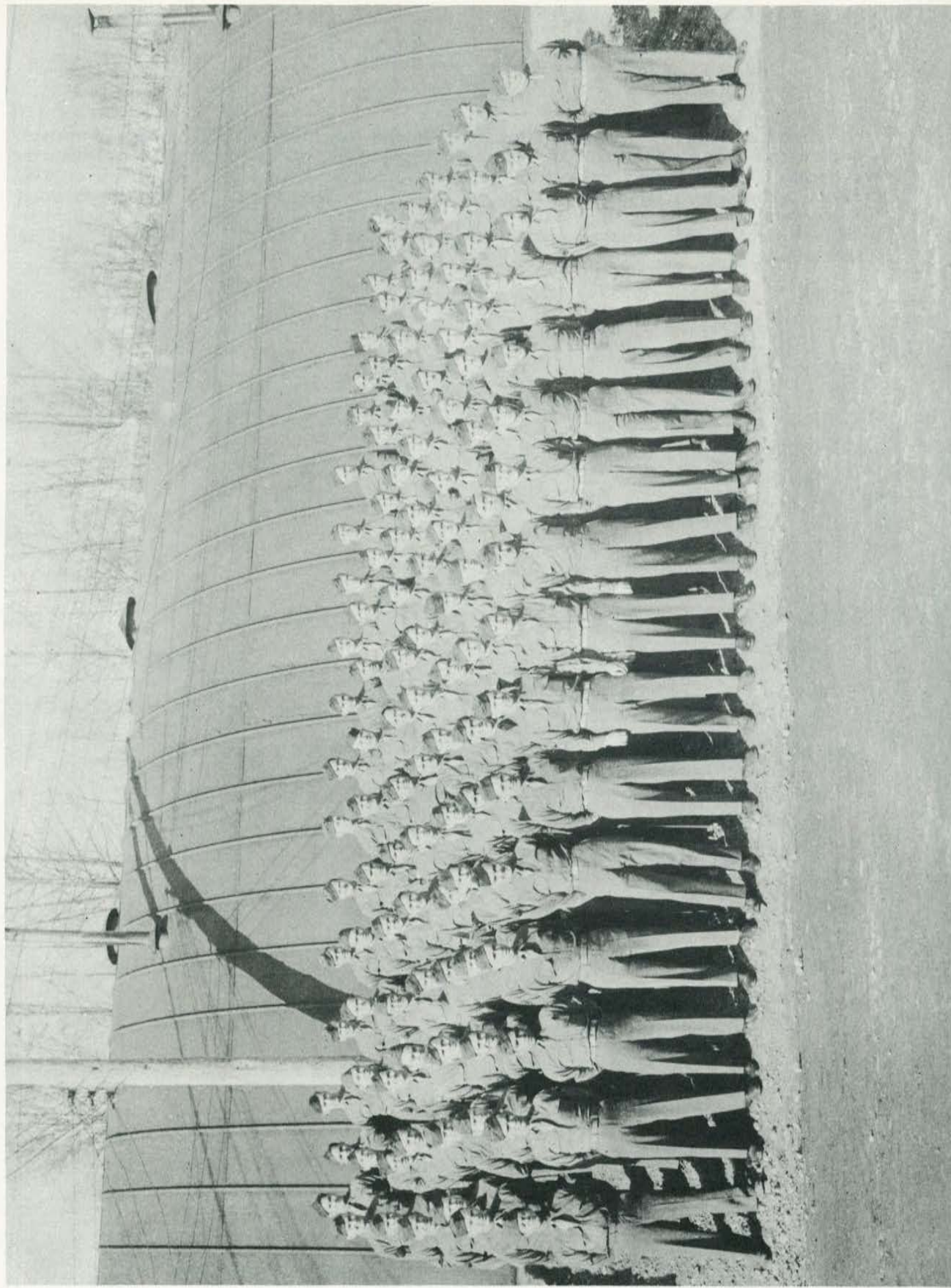
PX all set to continue

Equipment

Amazing wasn't it? The equipment we found on the Alaskan R. R. upon our arrival. Locomotives that were used in the building of the Panama Canal. Cars of ancient vintage, box cars all bearing that noblest of placards "Leaky Roof" and then the arrival of "GI" steam locomotives, shipped in a hurry by our "B" company mechanics, and put to work. They were followed by the Diesels, 1001 and 1000, which set a record on the Anchorage-Whittier turn around, hauling hundreds of thousands of tons of war material and civilian necessities.



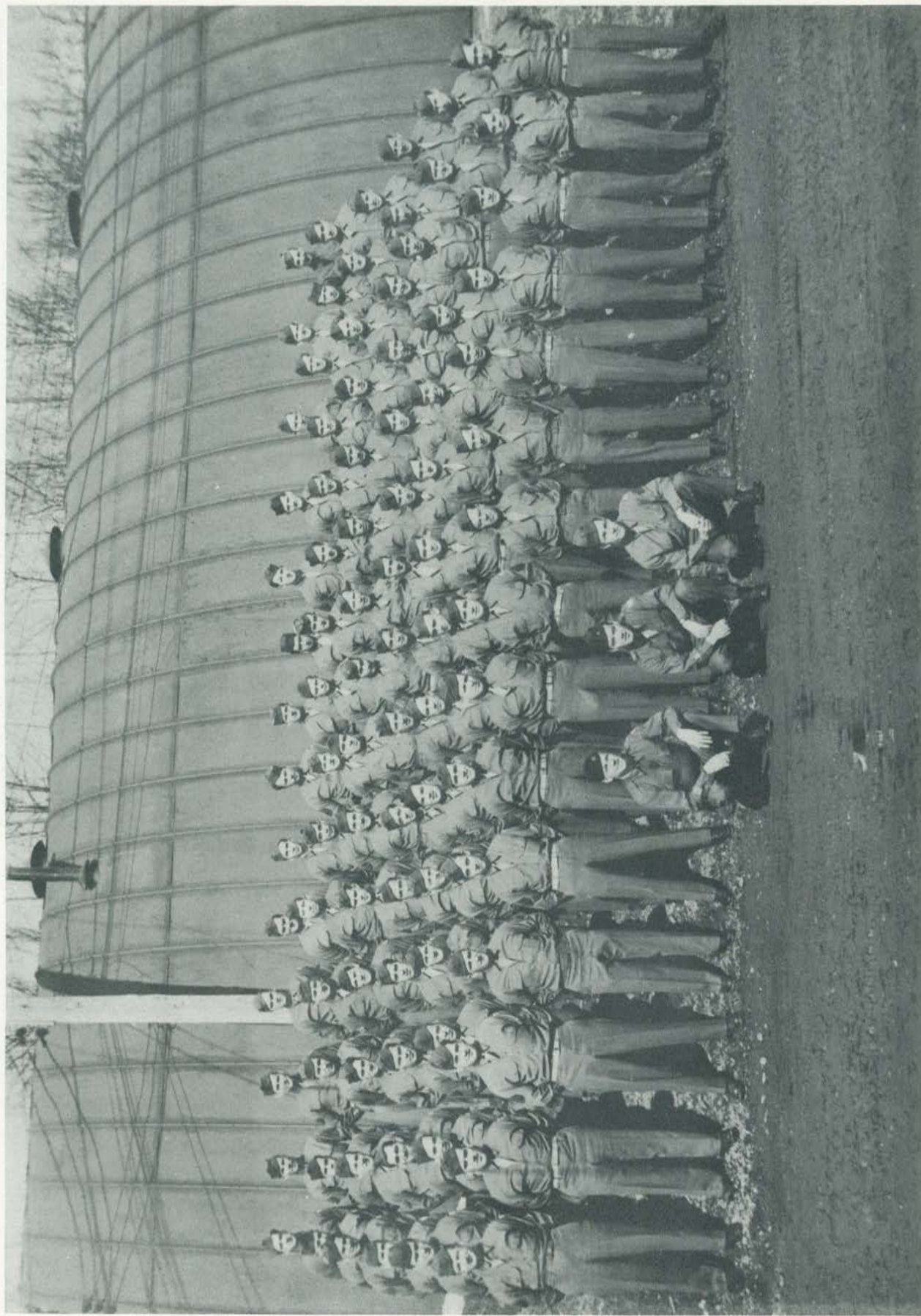
May 1945—Headquarters and Headquarters Co.
Consist—Company headquarters and four sections; administration and technical, supply and transportation, mess and train movement



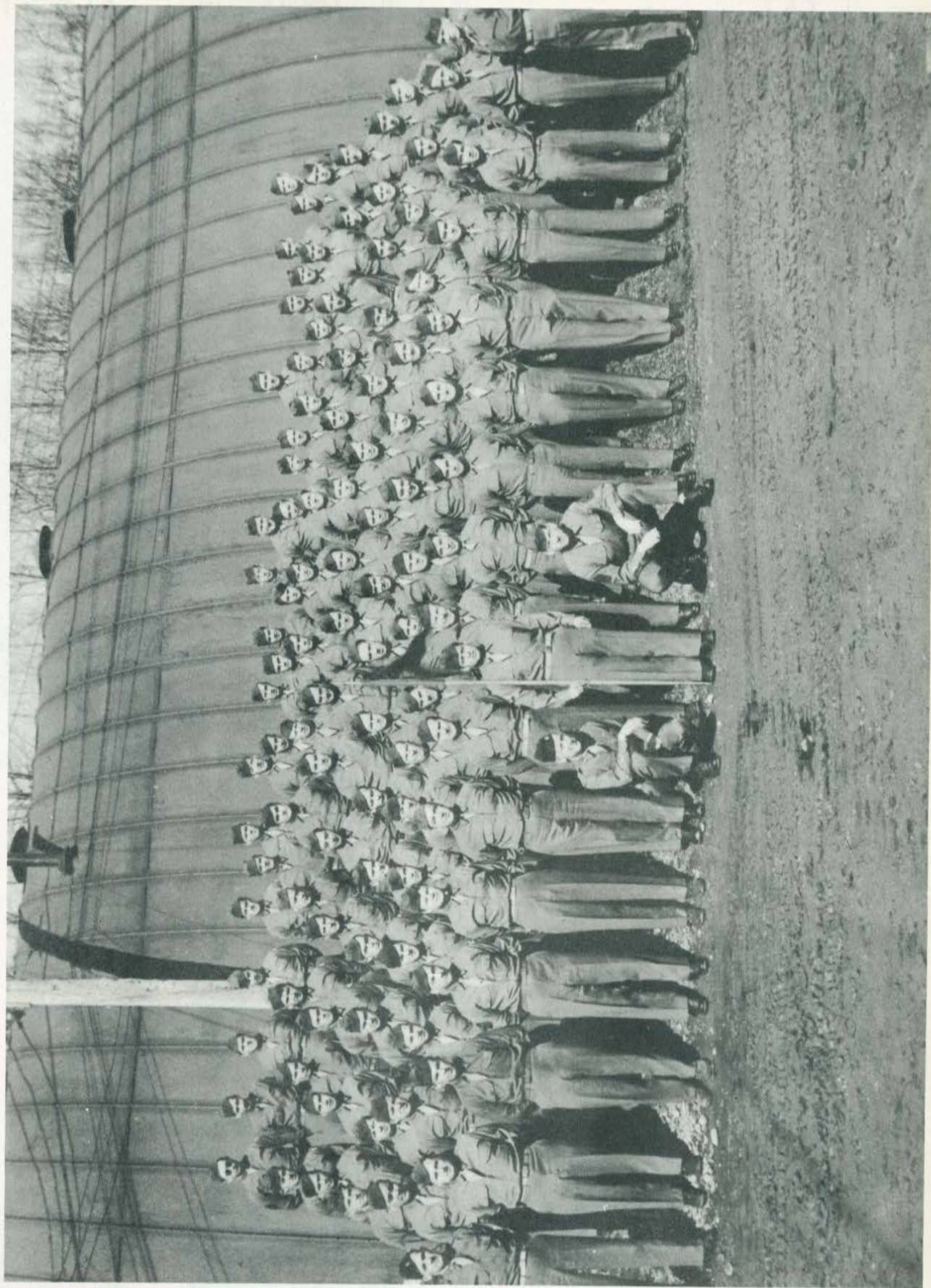
May 1945—Maintenance-of-Way Company (Company A)
Consist: Company headquarters, bridge and building maintenance platoon track maintenance platoons and signal maintenance section.



May 1945—Maintenance of Equipment Company (Company B)
Company headquarters, car repair platoon, and locomotive repair platoon



May 1945—Transportation Company (Company C)
Consist: Company Hq. and two train operating platoons.



The 74th's 1944 Baseball Team



1944 Baseball Team—Standing: Phil LaVelle, Ralph Fogel, Tom Prather, Walt Griffin, Joe Leili, Charlie Bedwell, Newman Bolstad. Sitting: (Middle) Bill Pitman, Bob Thompson, Dana Ellis, Bill Williamson, Irvin Ferguson, Joe King, Hershell Gilliland. Sitting: John (chief) Corrilla, Herbert Sparks, Leuie Workman, Bob King, Jack (Wilbur) Marlowe.

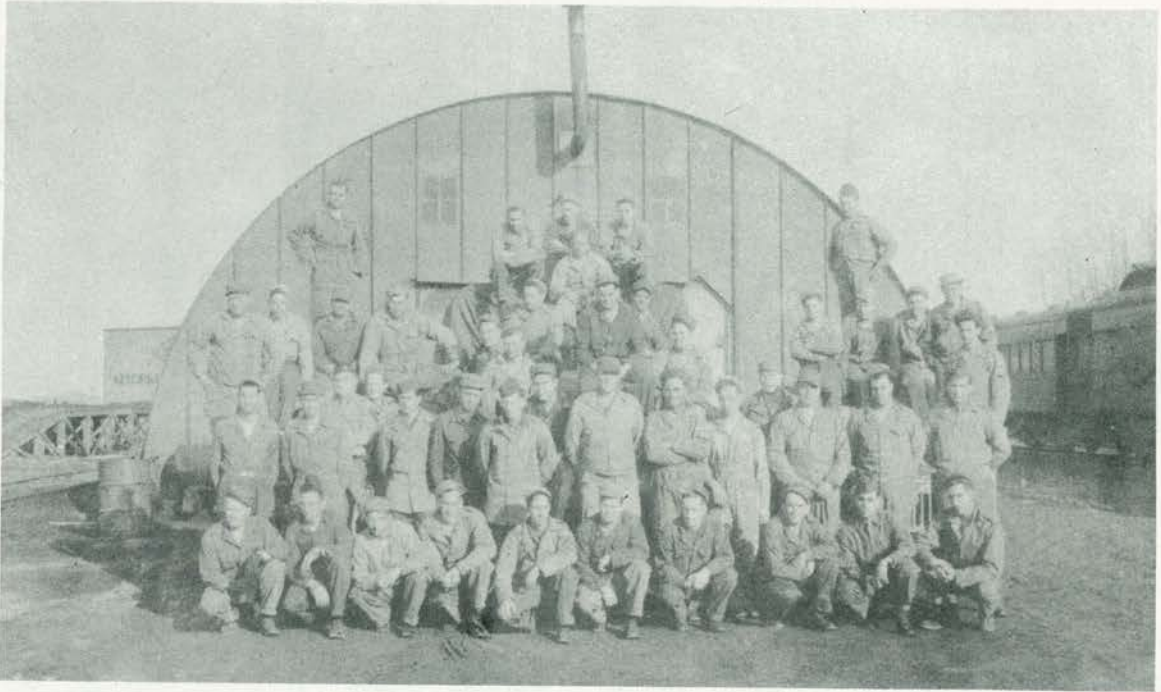
We feel that this team and this picture minus brass or civilians is worthy of our highest praise. We had a wealth of baseball talent in our team and they proved our confidence in them, being ably managed by First Sergeant Bolstad, and coached by Phil La Velle.

Our pitchers, Pitman, Fogel, Chief Corrilla, Williamson; catchers, Leili and Marlowe; the infield, Ellis, first base; Gilliland, second base; Thompson, shortstop, Bob King, third base; and the outfield, Prather, Griffin, Bedwell, Ferguson, Joe King, Sparks; scorekeeper, Workman.

Highlights—Defeating the crack Air Corps and Air Depot teams. Frustrations—Our defeat at Fairbanks by a crack team picked from their various teams, 2 to 1, and 1 to 0; and the jinx over us held by the 177th Engineers. Our Alibis—None. Facts—We used our regular lineup at Fairbanks and the breaks did go "Agin Us." Our Travel—Up and back by air, fine thing for a railroad team, but we had to see how the other half lived. At Anchorage—Pop Klaerner (177th Engineers pitcher and an old timer.)

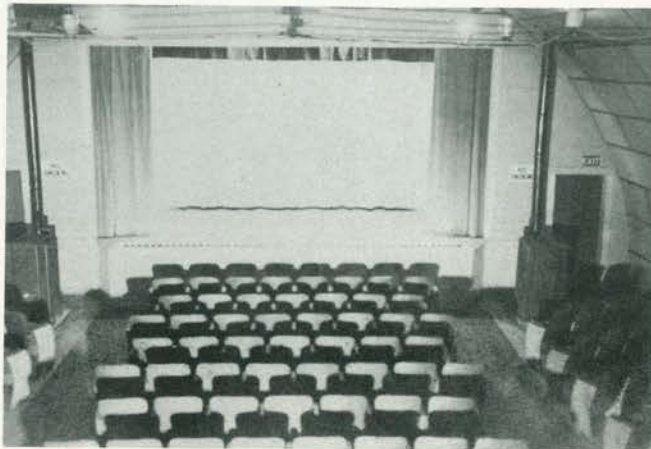
The Motor pool

A few remarks about our Battalion Motor Pool are possibly superfluous as all the GIs knew what a fine job they did. The Pool was in charge of Sgt. Vic Grothjan, and the dispatching handled by T/5 Paige Reinhardt. They repaired our "Cats", trucks, shovels, generators and a great many other things, even to fixing boats. They were rated by the Ordnance as the best Motor Pool in Alaska. Repairs were made not only at Anchorage, but also out on the line under all kinds of weather and other difficulties. We will not attempt to name any particular driver or mechanic because all are equally worthy of our thanks and commendation.



Motor pool

Rebuilt from a structure burned by fire out in the D. C. area, north of Ft. Richardson, and taken down by us, hauled to our camp, and rebuilt entirely by voluntary labor. A great many hours of our soldiers' free time was used on this project. It stood as a testimonial to the spirit of our men. We enjoyed many hours of fine entertainment inside these walls.



Inside our theater Anchorage

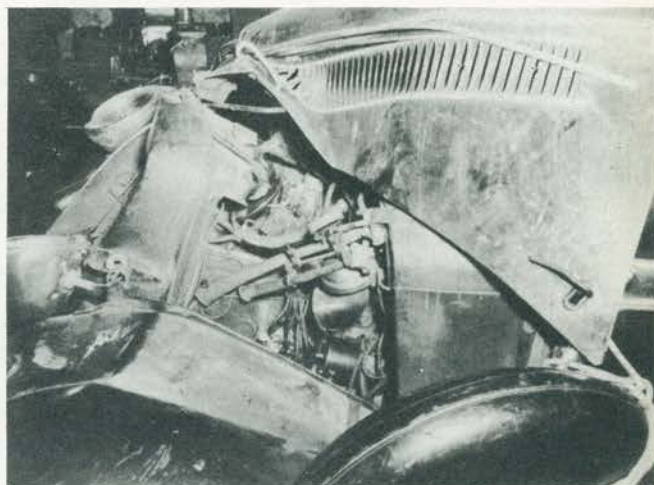


Alaska RR Hospital—Company A repaired and repainted this structure.



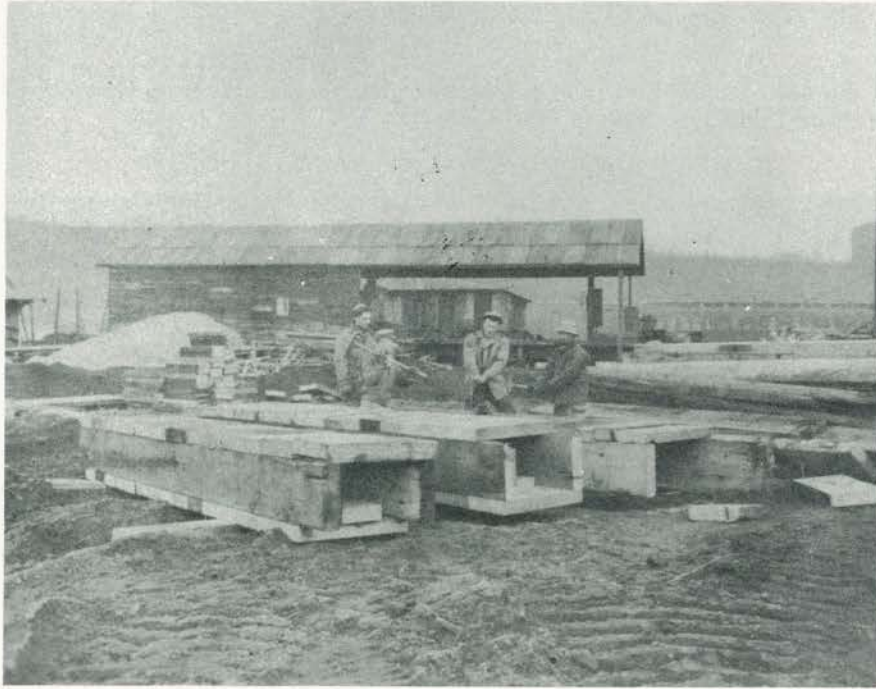
Battalion area as of 31 May, 1943. Subsequently other Quonset huts were installed, including officers huts, a chapel, theater, hotel, and motor pool buildings.

Wreck of the M3—Driven into rear of freight train by Mr. George Colwell Chief Engineer, Alaska Railroad. He wrecked it. We fixed it.



Water & Drainage & Sewerage Project

Completed at Anchorage Yard by members of our Battalion



Culvert manufacturing



We started to dig a ditch



Placing the water line



A neat job



Placing culverts



Amphibious



Landscaping



Nice going



Water for civilian employees, Alaska RR—Used principally for cooking



Fill 'er up



Going places

Company "A"

Building and Bridge Platoon—Pile driving—Water station erecting



Still at Nenana—The bridge over the Tenana River at Nenana—on the ARR at the end of this bridge, President Harding drove the golden spike at celebration held at completion of the Alaska RR.



Pile driver and crew. It was a cold day at Nenana.



Still at Nenana—The pile driver with Alaska RR river boats in background. These boats tied up for the winter.



Water Station built by M/Sgt. Arly Martin and his crew.

Company "A"

The Track Platoons' Gandy Dancers



Kashwitna Section gang



Windy Section gang



Gate crashers



Wasilla Section gang

As civilians most of us would like to revisit Alaska where views like these are so plentiful—perhaps we can later on when everything gets back to normal.



Mountain Range near Yanert



Bear cubs at Sherman



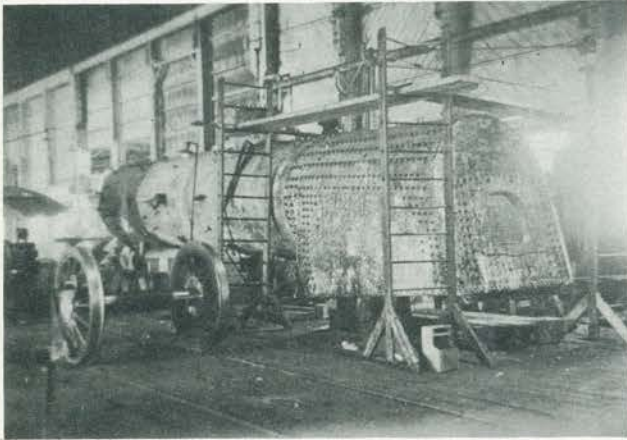
Indian Home, Cantwell



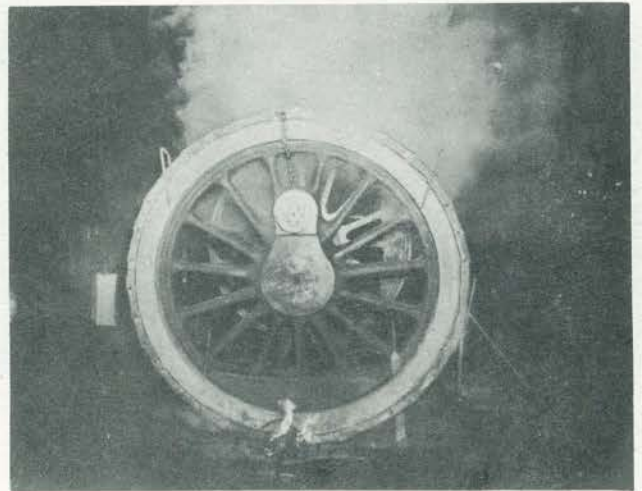
Indian village, Cantwell

Company "B"

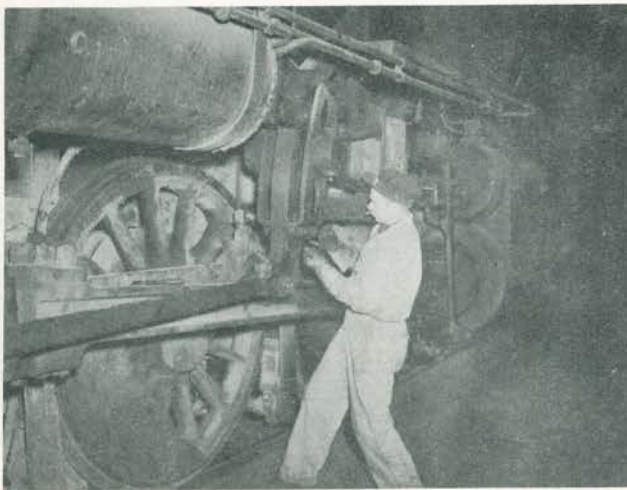
Locomotive and car repairs



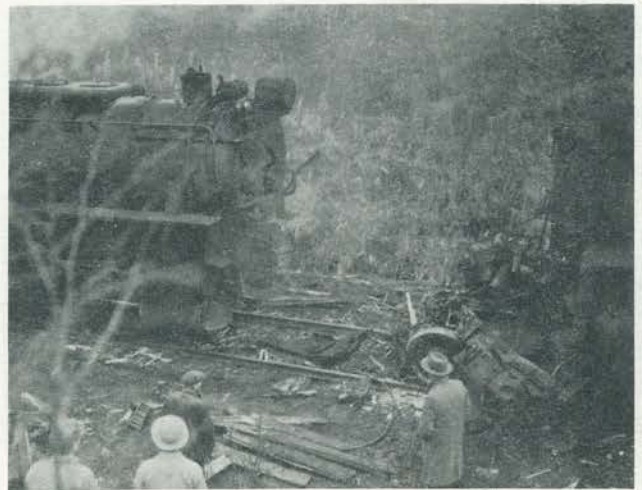
Boiler and fire box section



Locomotive 901 being re-tired.



T/5 H. N. Potts prepares engine 75z for night run. Taken at 11 P.M. Potts is a hostler at Curry



More work for Company B

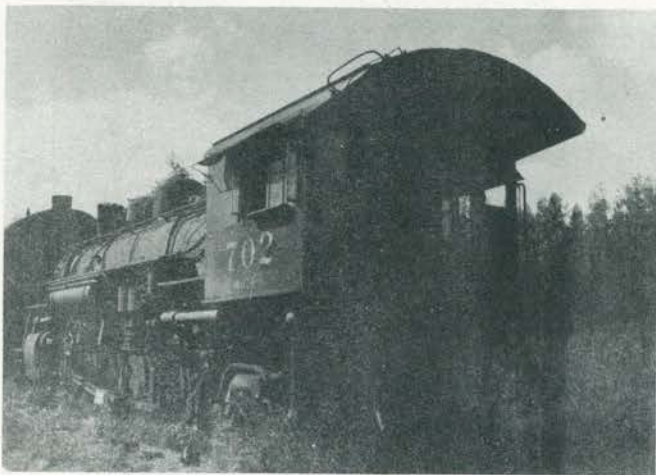
Wreck of engine 702 at Honolulu



A heart wrecker in action



Scene of wreck



Rear View Eng. 702. Tender in creek



Front view eng. 702

Company "C"

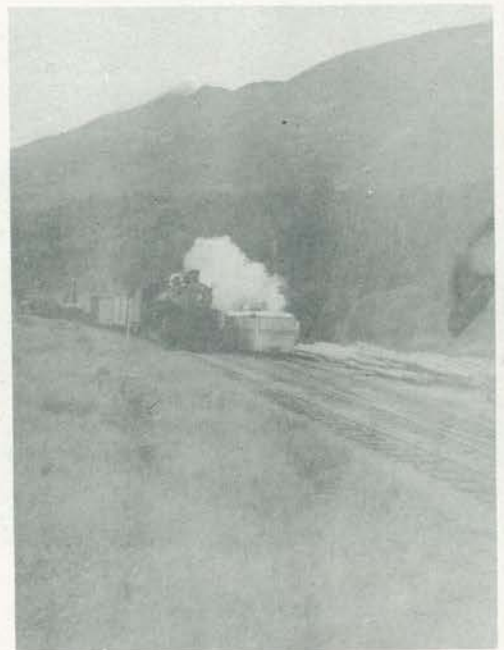
No words written could adequately describe the hard grind Co. C boys went through in Alaska. Long hours of duty, short rest periods was the order of the day—war freight was there to be moved and it was moved. Where the going was the toughest—there you would find Co. C. Good luck to you, gang, we were all proud of you.



Hogger and Tallow—pot



Wreck train taking coal and water at Broad Pass



PX takes siding at Moose pass for No. 25

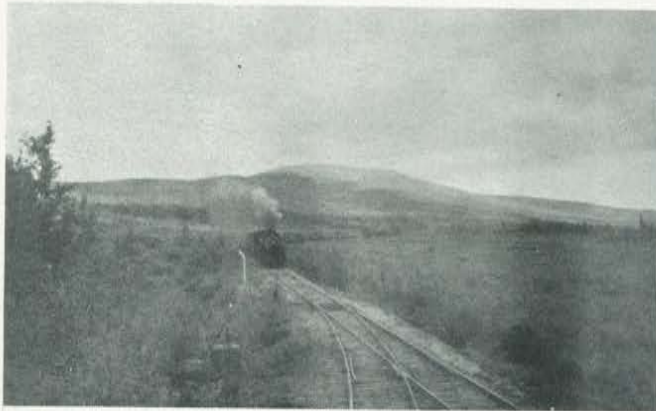
Company "C"



Relief fireman



Brill car at Windy



In the siding. M.P. 456



PX at Garner

Some of our friends



Father Fenn—All Saints Episcopal Church, Anchorage



General office, employees of the Alaska RR at Anchorage



Mr. Cunningham, General Supt. Alaska RR and his secretary



Mr. Simeon Oliver, pianist-author

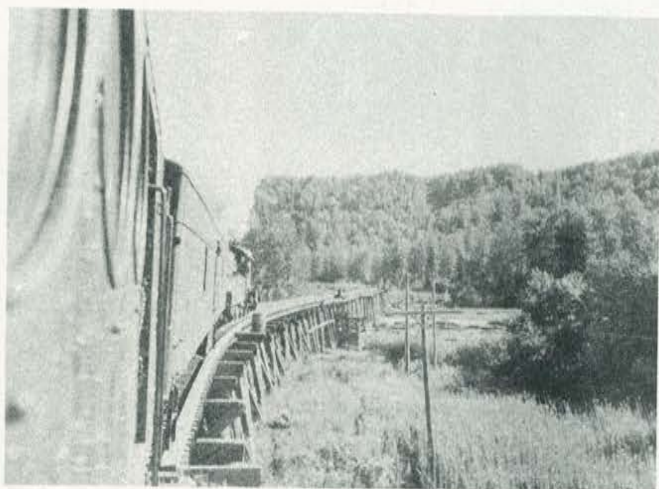
Some of the Alaska Railroad bridges



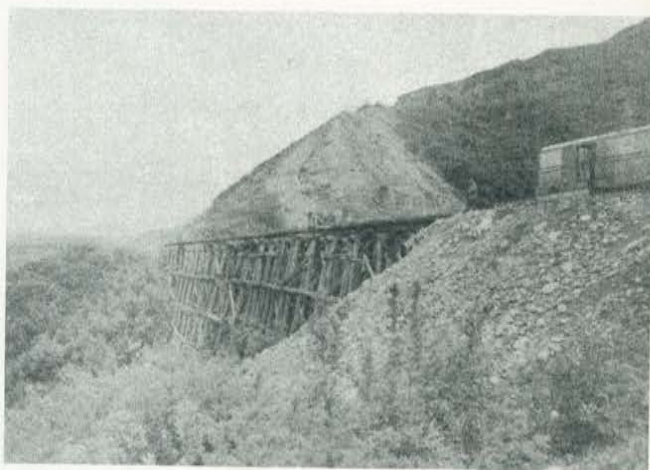
Bridge at Healey



Moody bridge completed



Bridge at Canyon



Bridge at Moody

Divide, Alaska, Mar. 17, 1944



Rotary Plow #3



Russell Plow





Spring Thaw



Rotary #3

Bears



Acrobatic



The old man himself (summer) 1943



Lt. Enger



Lt. Enger
Capt. Barlow
Lt. Banks



Sgt. Joe Lawless



Lt. McComb

Murings from the Mind of Roosevelt

By

T/5 Martin J. Robards
H. & S. Co. 714th Ry. Opn. Bn.

1933—

My friends . . . the talk began . . . remember?
And so they were— my friends . . .
My mouth had known a silver spoon,
And theirs, perhaps no spoon at all.
The world in which they heard my voice
Was not a friendly world— but weary, sick,
And wandering alone— without a light . . .
My friends . . . I said,
The only thing to fear is fear itself.
(I thought that I believed those words,
And understood their meaning then;
But I was just a child in life,
And we were young together.)
Defeat this fear, and make a richer land . . .

Later—

My friends, another talk began . . .
I spoke to friends of suffering like mine:
Steel braces on a withered limb . . . unhappy eyes.
I told the others of the grief they knew;
And still the answer was the simple same:
The only thing to fear was fear itself.

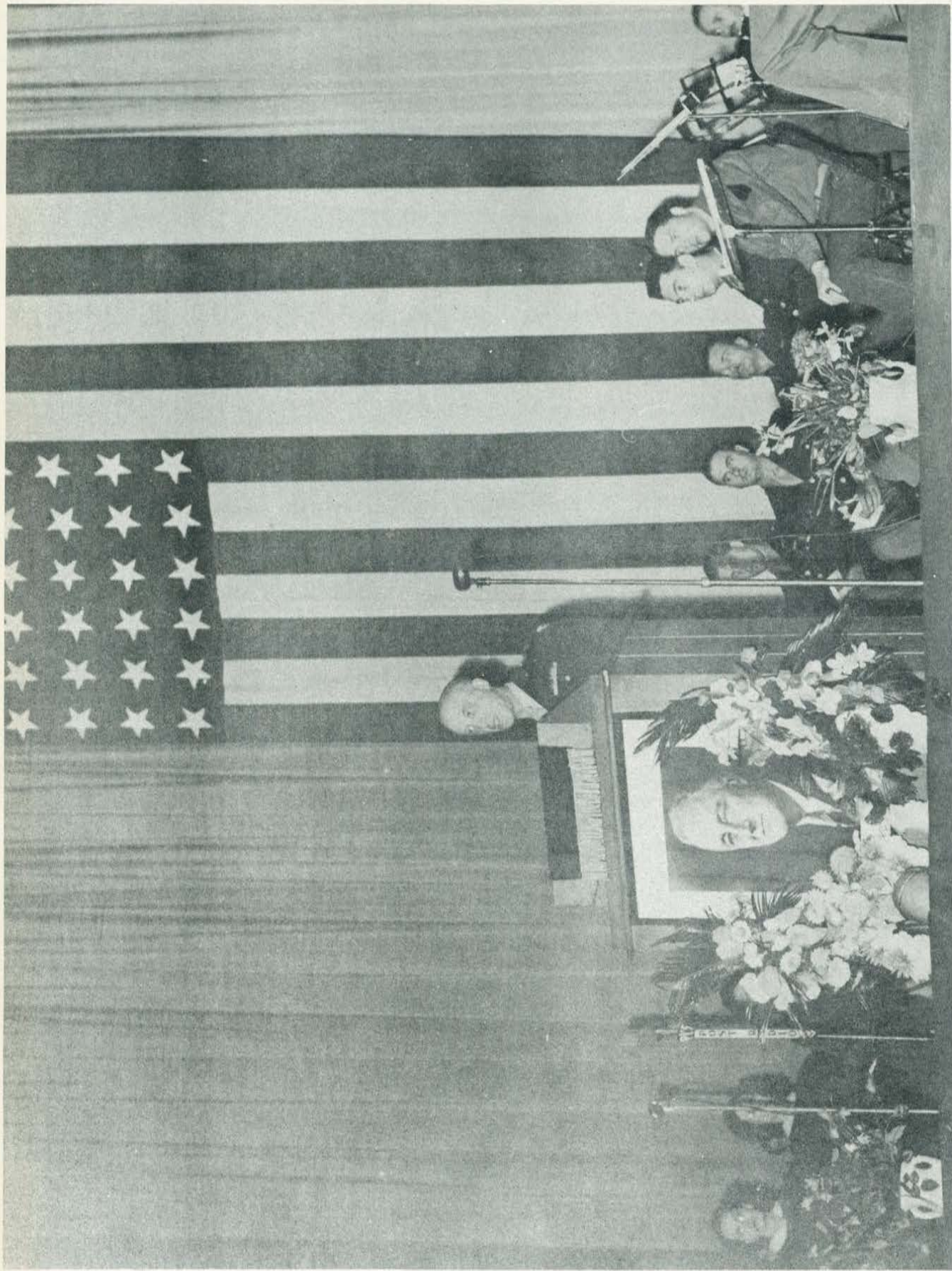
The enemies arose, as rise they must,
To strengthen with their challenges and jeers
The firm assurances of others that I knew.
"My friends,"— they mocked— "He has no friends
But those who do his every wish!"
Tho' they were wrong, yet with their words they proved
A blessing to a democratic land;
And I was humbled to the task ahead.

Real evil came at last— the thing-to-fear:
The sounding brass and clanking armor came,
And war— the hated murderer was here . . .
With weary voice I came to those, my friends,
And said with simple reverence and pride
That, tho' the evil threaten, yet the good
Would rise above the turmoil and the strife.
The only thing to fear was fear itself.

April 12, 1945—

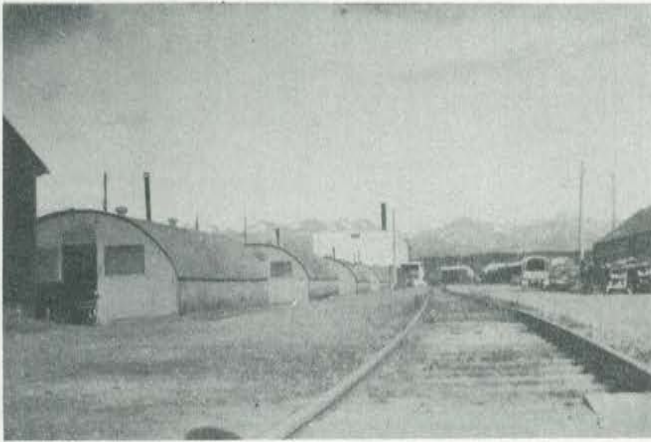
The torch is in another's hand to bear,
And, marching with a people unafraid,
He's yours— as I was yours— to grow beside,
To teach to give and take; to blame and cheer . . .
We rest— up here— who've done a job full well,
And hear your words of sorrowing and praise.
We know the measuring of love . . . The bell
Rings out when love beholds her banners raise.
The Man who said it first did not pretend:
No greater love has man for man so dear
To give his life in sacrifice for friend;
For those who give have nothing left to fear!





Brig. Gen. R. E. Mittelstaedt. Commanding General, Fort Richardson, Alaska

Area activities



Our first motor pool building



It was a nice sunny day



Baseball players and brass



A new home for the officers



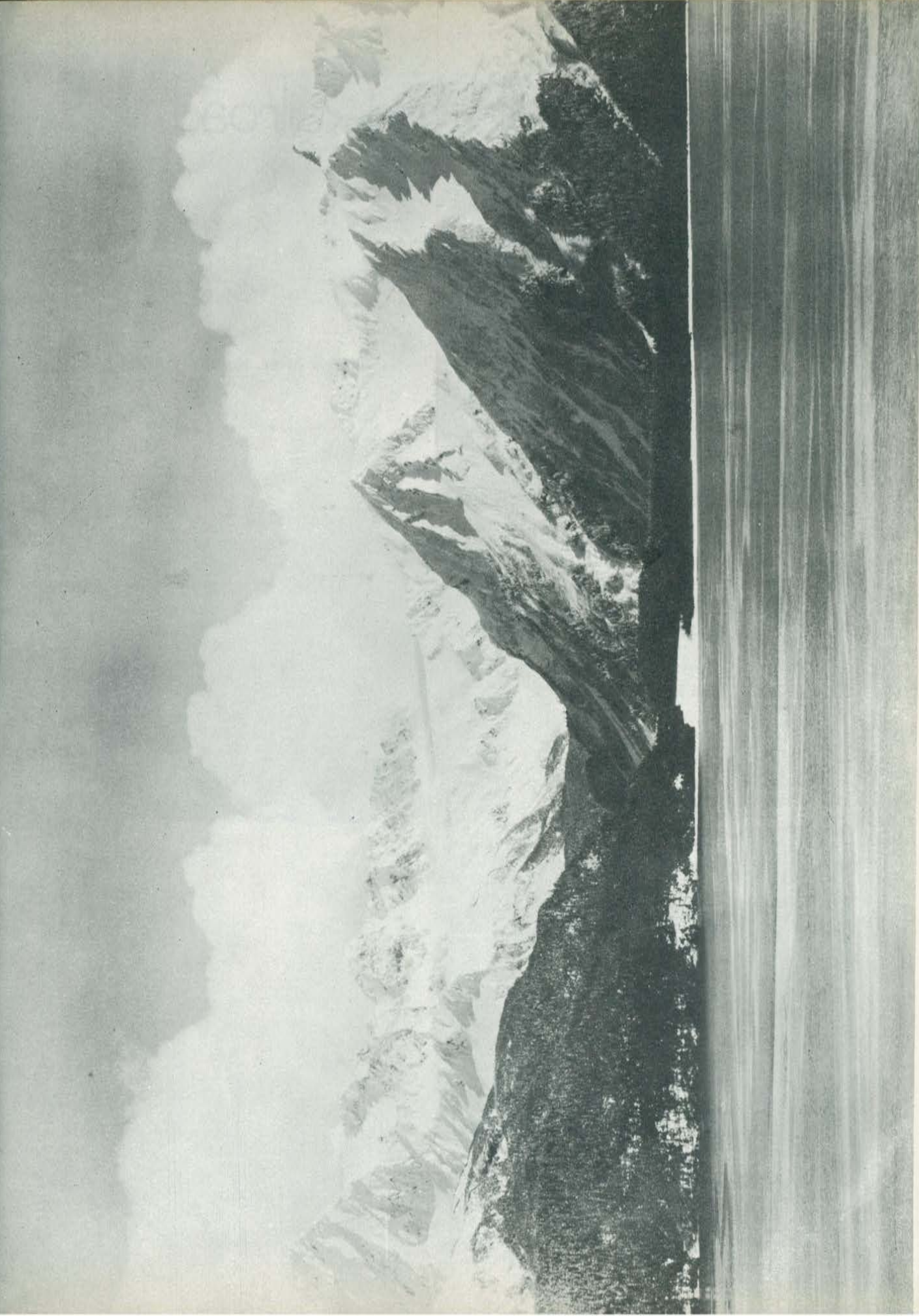
Going South — Let us now go south. I mean of course South of Anchorage. This is the loop near Tunnel Cold isn't it—well if you wish warmer weather, all that is necessary is for you to turn the page.



"THE LOOP" ALASKA RY. MILE 52
3 MILES BY RAIL - 1/2 MILE THE WAY CROWS FLY



Resurrection Bay, Seward, Alaska



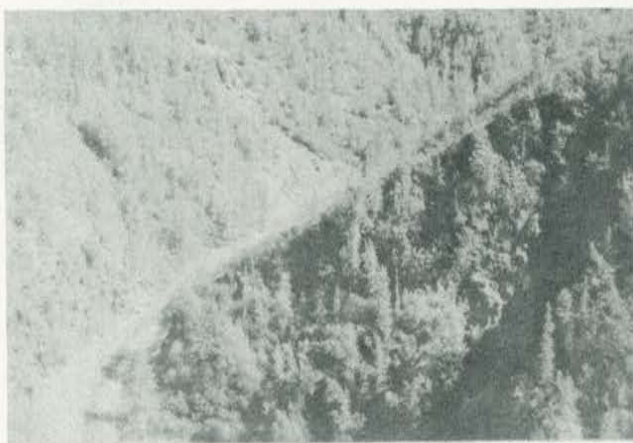
Across the bay, Seward, Alaska

Along the Alaska Railroad



Susitna River, North of Yonert

Looking east from Hurricane Bridge



Guard at Hurricane Bridge

Landslide at Moody—North Side



Landslide at Moody—South Side

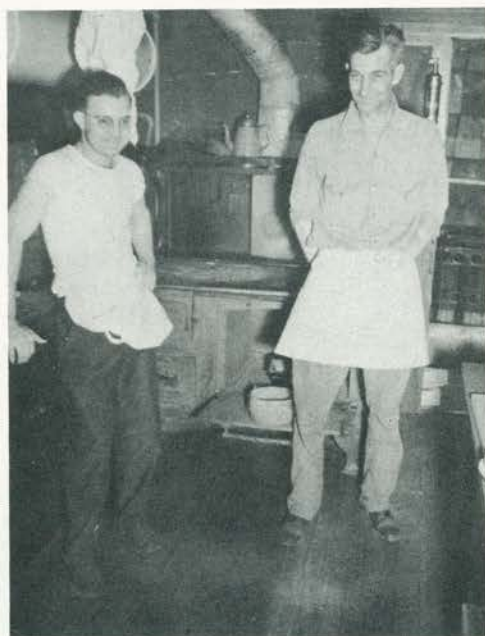


Log cabin in the hills near Garner

A little bit of everything



Friendly gesture



Wreck Train cooks—their pies were good.



Working on the first bottle



Messy

AWARD OF THE MERITORIOUS SERVICE UNIT PLAQUE

By command of Lieutenant General Emmons, Commanding General, Alaska Department, the 714th Railway Operating Battalion, US Army was awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque for superior performance of duty in the execution of exceptionally difficult tasks during the period 5 April 1943 to 1 April 1945.

Award made 4 April 1945

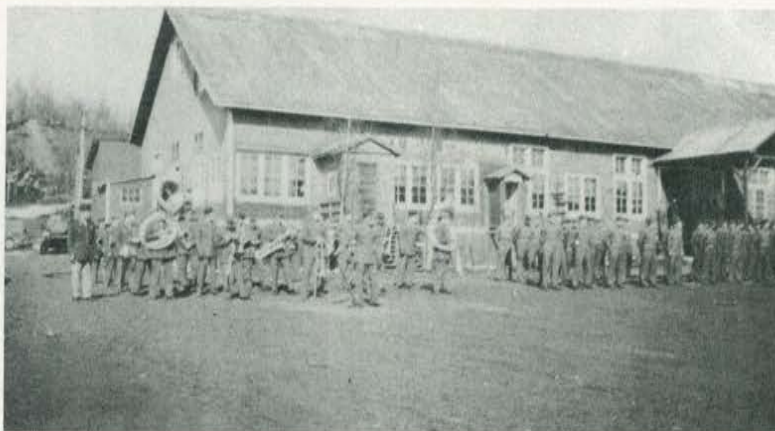
The Award Ceremony



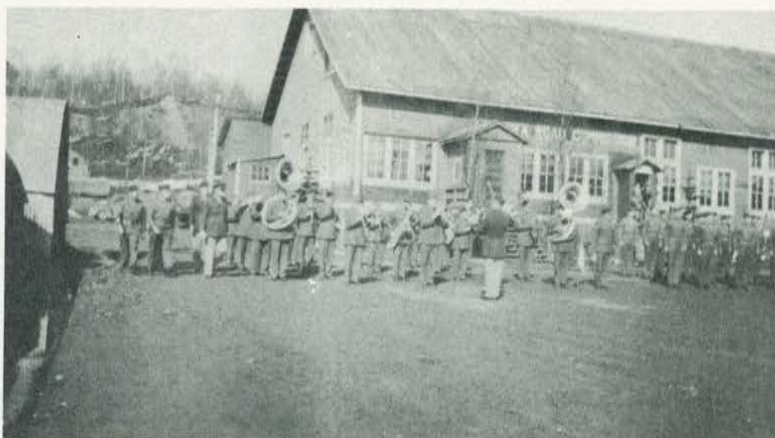
Brig. Gen. Middlestredt, Post Commander, Ft. Richardson, Alaska, presenting the plaque to Lt. Col. W. F. Hastedt, C.O. 714th Railway Operating Battalion



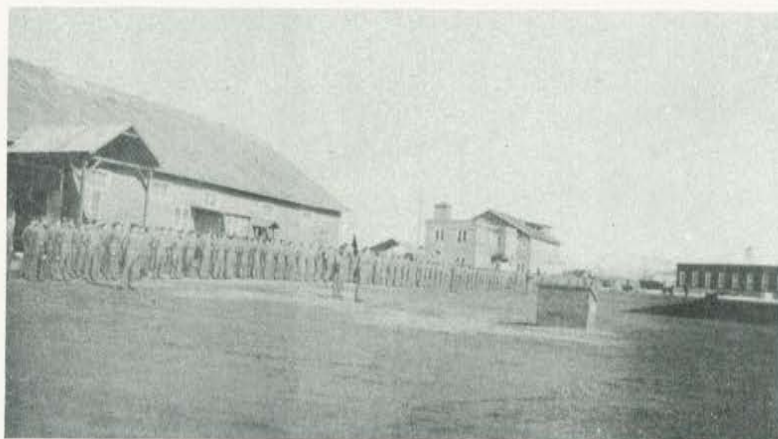
All Set



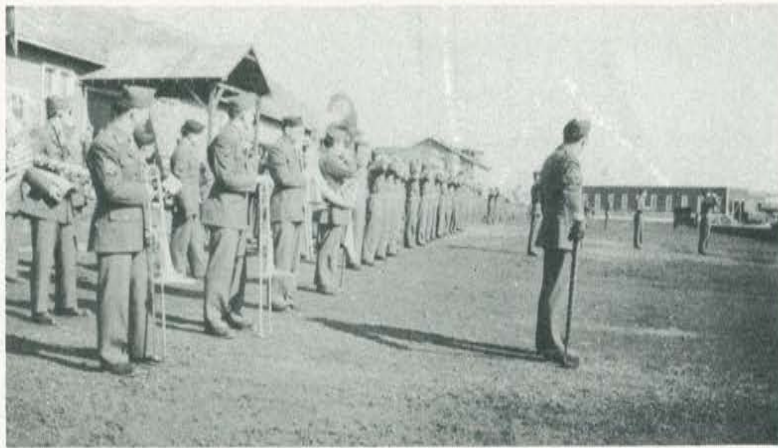
At Ease



Attention



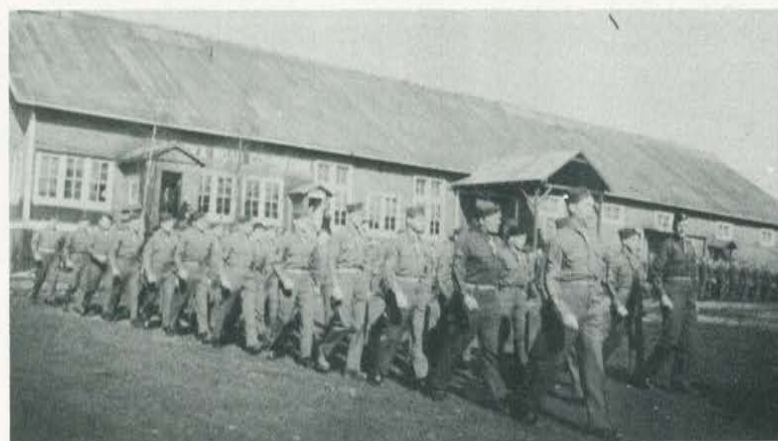
Parade rest



The Salute



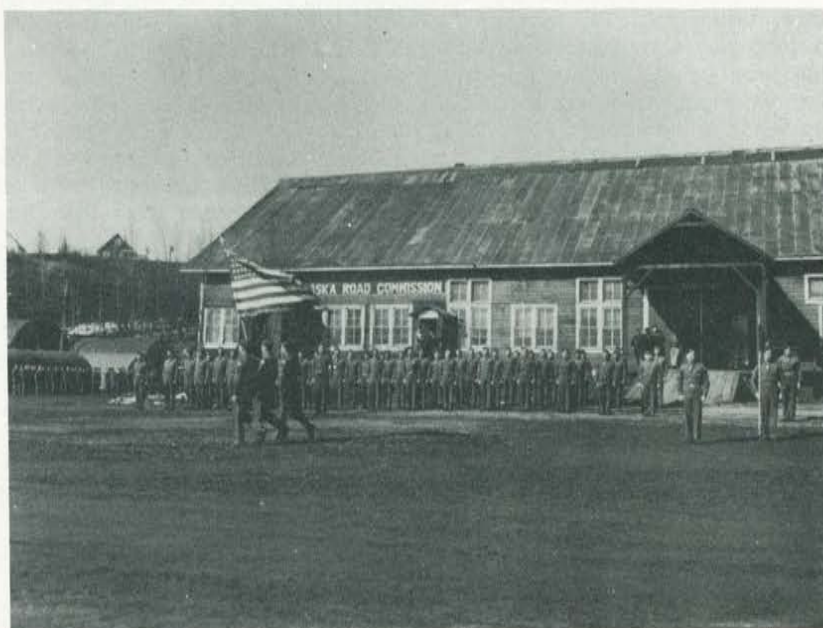
Inspecting the troops



Passing in Review



The Colors go by



Retiring the Colors

We leave Alaska

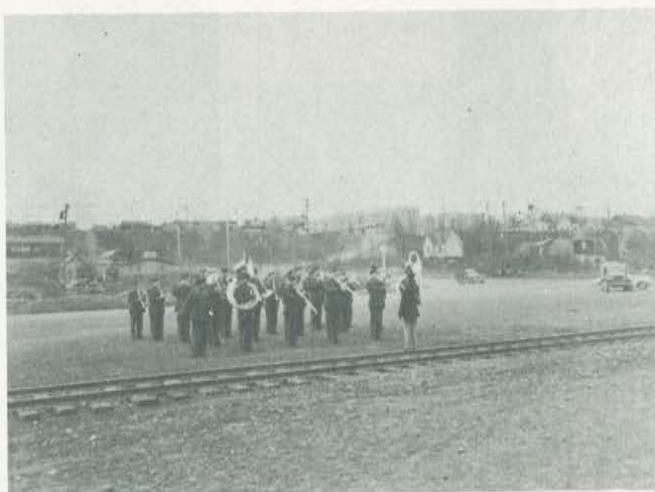
The war picture was changing fast during March and April 1945 and eventually the War Department decided that the 714th should be brought back to the United States, reorganized and retrained for extended field service elsewhere. Company "C" had us going to Ft. Warren, Wyoming, Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, Camp Atterbury, Indiana, Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and even delved into the future predicting our eventual arrival in France, Germany, Philippine Islands, Korea, China and possibly Japan. With a field like this, one of the guesses was bound to be right. We left Anchorage, Alaska on May 10th, embarked from Whittier the same day on the Steamer John W. Branch and took the outside passage. We disembarked at Prince Rupert, Canada on May 12th, reloaded on Canadian National passenger train and unloaded at the Transportation Corps Camp at Port Edwards all on May 12th.

There we made ourselves generally useful around the camp, also enjoying some highly competitive soft ball games between companies and between picked teams from the Battalion and Station Complement. The move out of Port Edwards for those bound east was made on May 20th and those for the west was on May 22nd, handled by the Canadian National. Leaves and furloughs were granted to all of our men for twenty-one days with the exception of the group headed by Lt. Col. Hastedt and under orders to go direct to Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. We crossed from Canada into the United States a few miles south of Winnipeg on May 24th, being taken into St. Paul by the Great Northern Ry, where our train was broken into a great many movements. Those going east on the Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul and Pacific Ry Co and the Chicago Northwestern, the southbound on the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific and the Chicago Burlington and Quincy Ry Co. Lt. Col. Hastedt's detail arrived at Camp Claiborne late in the evening of May 26th. We immediately set up Camp on the north side of the tracks, remaining there until Aug. 7th when we moved south of the tracks to the railway area, taking over the Camp Claiborne-Polk Military Railway from the 770th Ry Opn Bn on that date.

Refresher courses were given the men under the direction of our own officers and non-commissioned officers with the assistance of the 17th group. Replacements came to us from a great many other Railway Battalions, the 730th, 711th, 719th, 725th and the Infantry. Many of our men who were with us in Alaska received their Honorable Discharges, and the rest of us were left to carry on in typical 714th fashion, "Hup tup thrip four."



Some of our civilian friends say good-bye



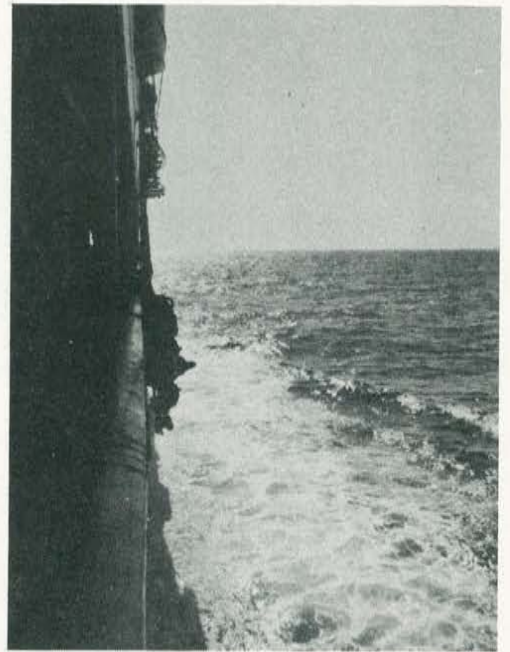
The band plays Auld Lang Syne



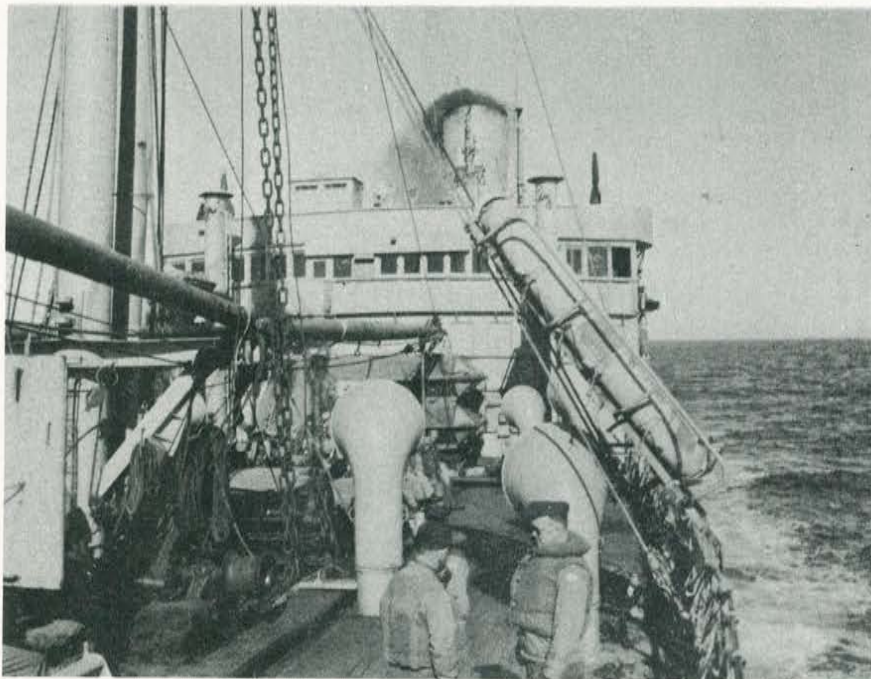
We depart



Some like the sun,
Some the shade



A calm sea

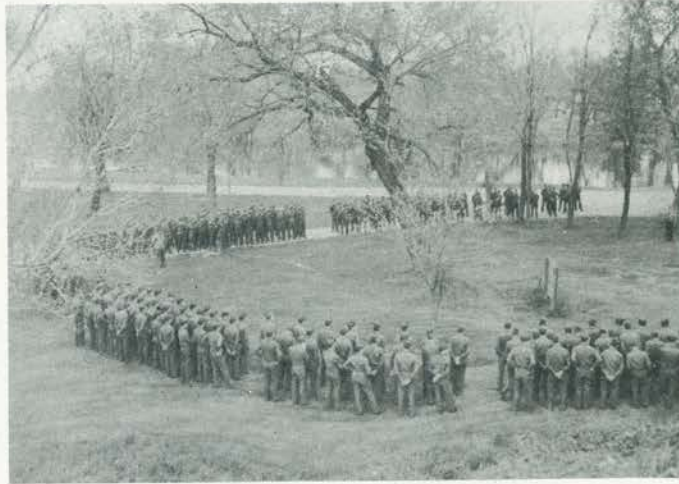


We wore our life belts

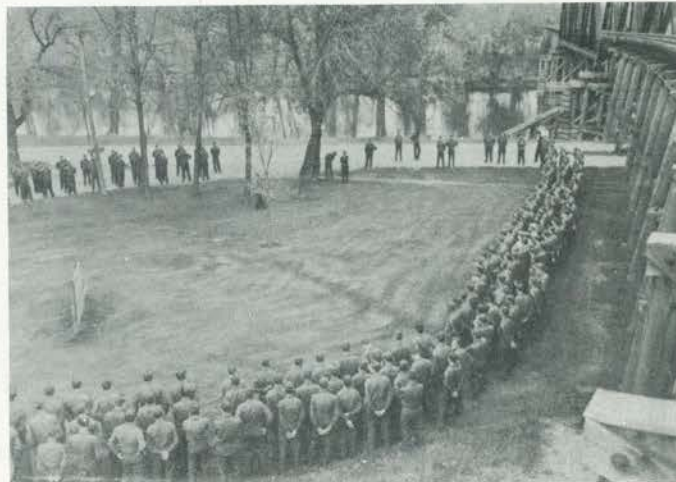
Crookston, Minn. Orientation



Lt. Col. Hastedt addressing the GIs — quote —
Soldiers, be good to the civilians you meet



Close attention



Just about over

War Department orders Camp Claiborne closed. War Department redesignates the unit the 714th TC Railway Operating Battalion. 8th service command orders the Battalion to Ft. Eustis, Virginia under the jurisdiction of the 3rd service command, Baltimore, Maryland.

These are the headlines, now for the facts; On January 4th at 10 a.m. we sent our first train out of Claiborne, three locomotives, the wrecker, and forty cars of various kinds. The second train left at 10:30 a.m. with two locomotives, the Pile-driver, the burro crane and forty-one cars. Both trains under the care of Officers and men from B and C companies routed Missouri Pacific, Southern and Chesapeake and Ohio. The rest of us left at 3:30 p. m. the same day on the Missouri Pacific and we passed the two freight trains at Monroe, Louisiana. We pulled into Memphis, Tennessee early the next morning, arrived at Louisville, Kentucky that night, the Illinois Central handled that part of our trip. We left Louisville on the Chesapeake and Ohio without delay and arrived at Ft. Eustis, Virginia the next day late in the evening.

Ft. Eustis was formerly a Coast Artillery installation, but has since been taken over by the Chief of Transportation, and trained here will be Railway, Port, Amphibious and other transportation Corps units. When the Fort reaches its full strength there will be approximately eight thousand soldiers here. It is located on Mulberry Island, but is rather more a peninsula, the James and York rivers forming the boundaries. Most of the GIs prefer it to Camp Claiborne. The cities of Richmond, Williamsburg, Newport News and Norfolk are located close by. Paved roads are good, there are a great many points of historical interest to be seen, as Virginia was the scene of many Revolutionary and Civil war battles. Yorktown where Cornwallis surrendered is but a short distance away from our camp. Jamestown Island where Captain John Smith brought his early settlers in 1600 has been of interest to a great many of our men. Colonial Williamsburg is one of the most historic cities in America, settled in about 1633. Virginia however, does not live in the past, but rather is keeping up with modern progress, therefore you have a combination of both old and new.



Colonial costumes

Ike and Winnie visit Va.



Greetings



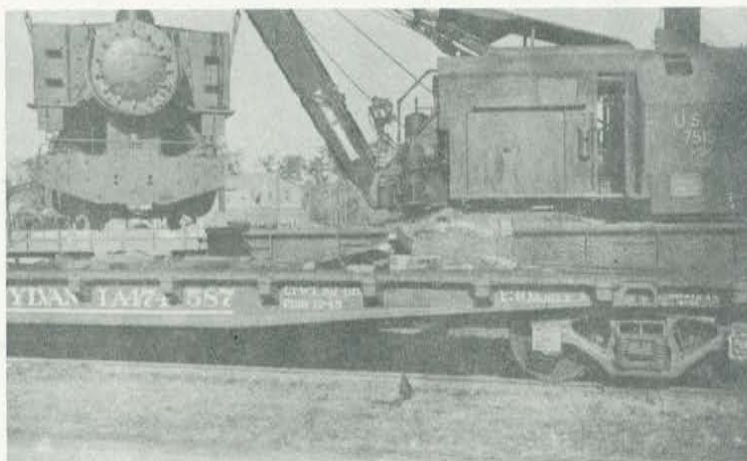
He hasn't run out of cigars yet

Locomotives for China unloaded



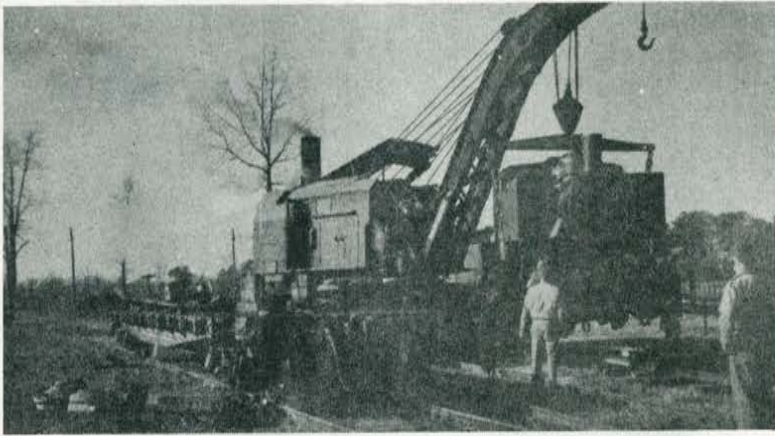
Swing it

at Ft. Eustis by us



Take hold

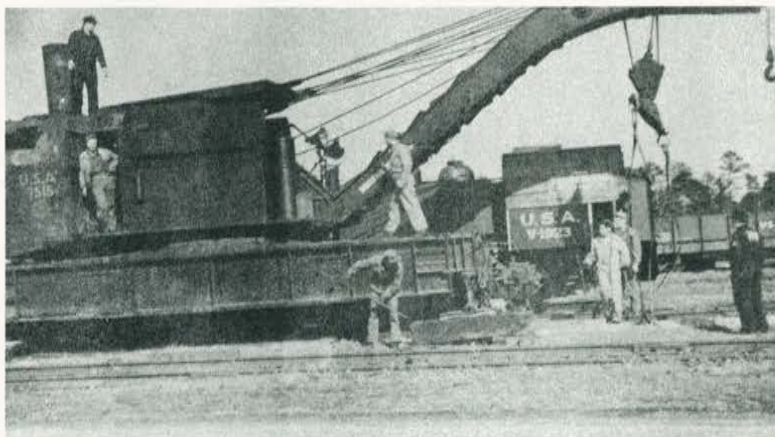
Locomotive statistics



Hold it



Take her down easy



That's that

New station Ft. Eustis, Va.



Our team won this one

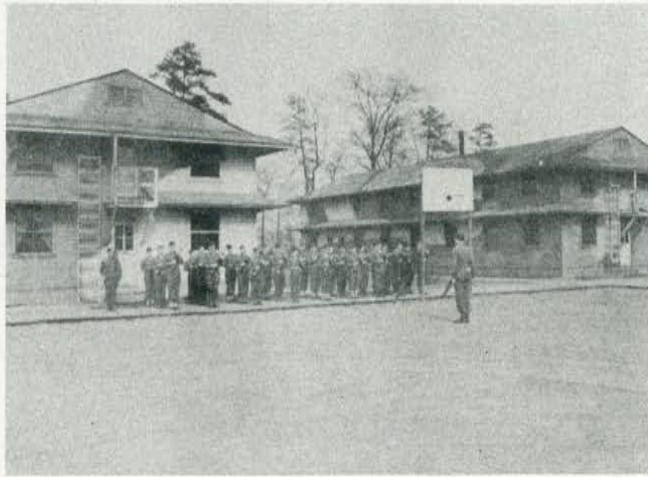


Chaplain Norman about to pass

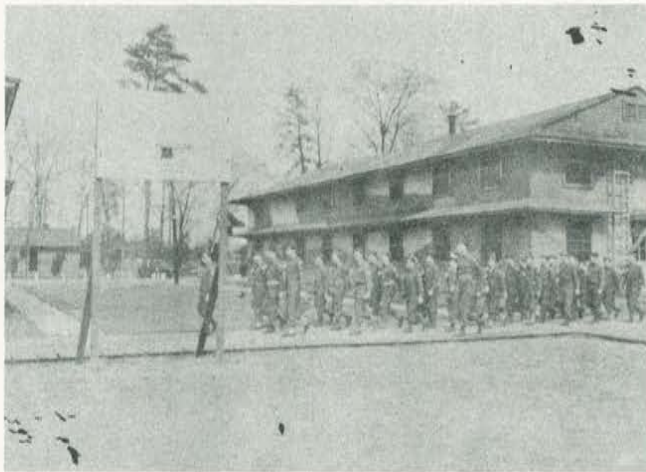


1st 3 Graders C Co. Ivan Crashed

Parade ground, Ft. Eustis



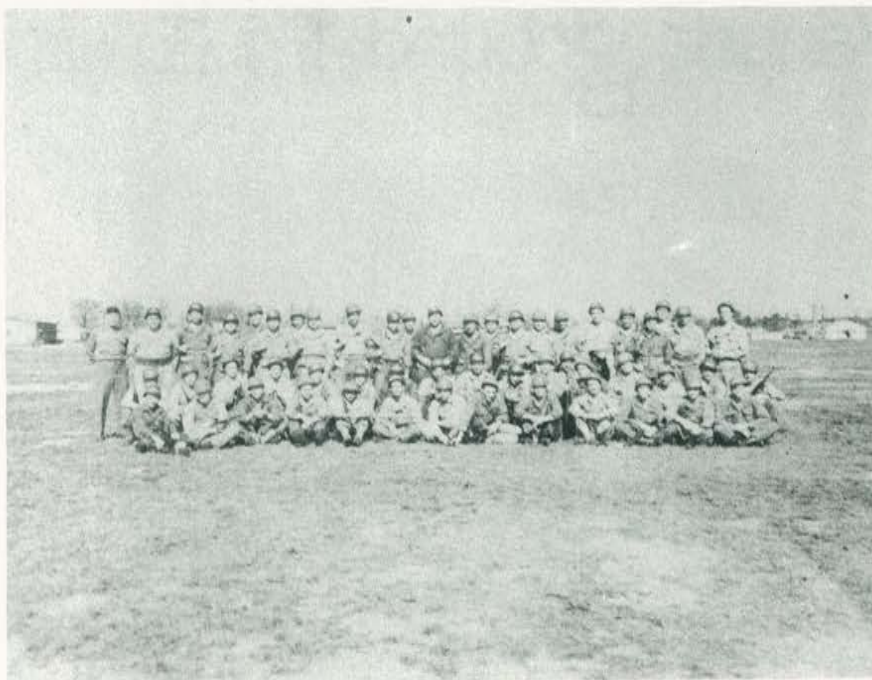
Fall In



Forward, March



Hq & Hq Co.—Time out for a picture



"A" Co. They like having their pictures taken



"B" Co. They don't



"B" Co. Yes they do too

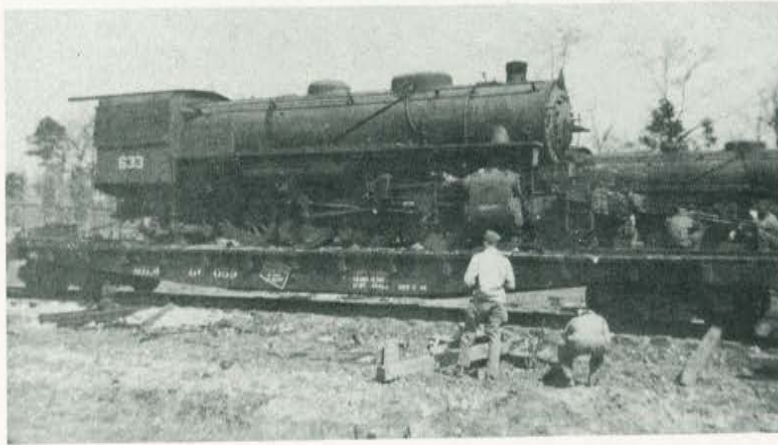


"C" Co. in their working clothes



"C" Co. All dressed up

Camp Patrick Henry



Four like this one on cars



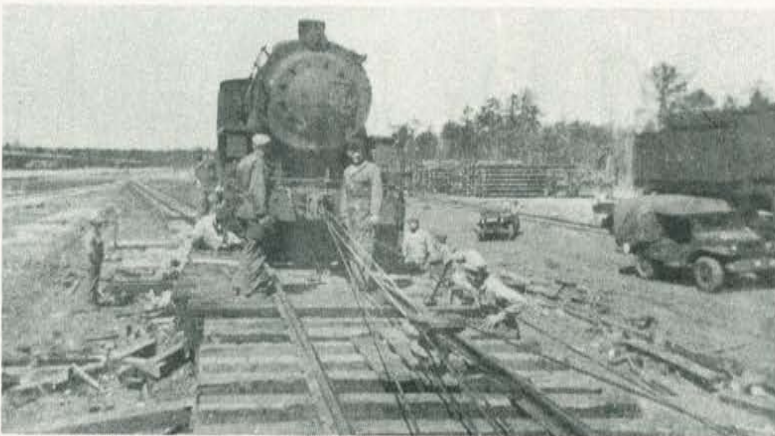
We build a ramp



Cranes and trucks pull



The crew



All set to move



Sgt. (Lt.) Joe Lawless

Sgt. (Lt.) Joe Lawless—The only G.I. in the original outfit who came back to us by the way of O.C.S. New Orleans, La., and the 711th Ry. Opn. Bn. Persia, as an officer.

Railroader ~ Soldier



Off the track

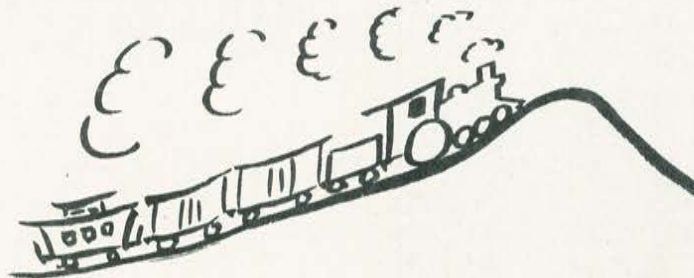
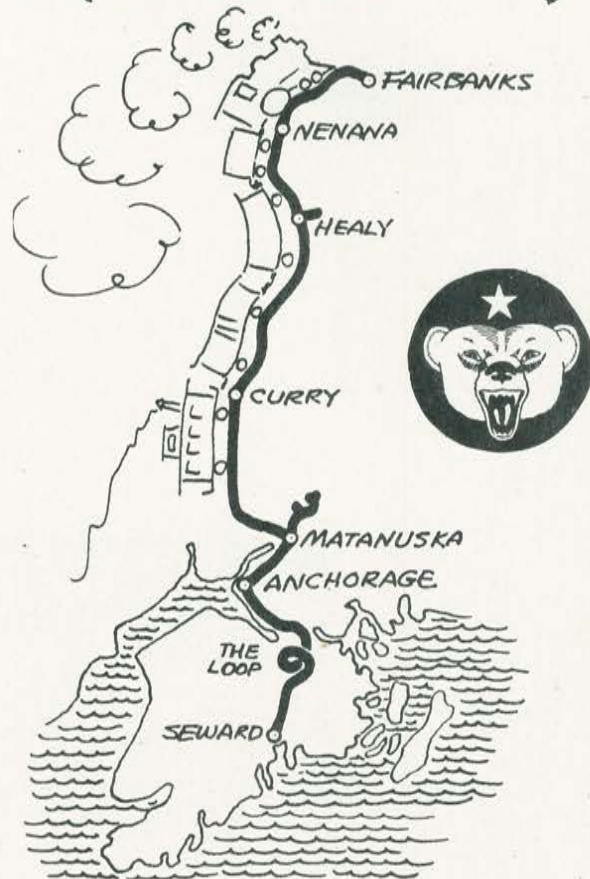


Buddies



Sound off

REMEMBER?



Aaberg, Insie M. Hancock, Minnesota	Ambrose, Ralph J. 511 N. Bluff Street Joliet, Illinois	Argyle, Ornen R. 318 Main Bingham, Utah	Bailey, French 317 Bath Avenue Ashland, Kentucky	Bangs, Roy Booneville, Arkansas
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Adkins, Bernard W. Union, Oregon	Anderson, Luther C. Route 4, Box 146 Flement, Texas	Auge, Glenn R. Franklinville, New York	Barber, Delmer A. 4406 7th Avenue Seattle, Washington	Barrett, Frank E. 221 Cochran Road Lebanon, Pennsylvania
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Aldens, Thomas A. Box 72 Anchorage, Alaska	Anderson, Thomas C. Amsterdam, Ohio	Auzur, John 720 25th Street Ambridge, Pennsylvania	Barnett, Homer Knox, Indiana	Barton, Paul E. Route 2 Irwin, Pennsylvania
Aldridge, Fred D. Ceredo, West Virginia	Anderson, Vernal R. Route 4 Ogden, Utah	Avenoso, Anthony J. 657 Carroll Street Brooklyn, New York	Barron, Floyd K. Kearneysville, West Virginia	Bashman, Driskill Rosine, Kentucky
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Alexander, Lelon E. Route 1 Silver Creek, Nebraska	Andretich, Matt Rock Springs, Wyoming	Avila, Mateo H. Box 525 Miles, California	Bartsch, Robert E. 1059 N. Lexington St. Paul, Minnesota	Bates, Eldon A. 1125 Seminary Street Princeton, Indiana
Alexander, William A. Pioche, Nevada	Andrews, Joseph P. CBORR Galesburg, Illinois	Axelson, Arnold A. Williston, North Dakota	Bauer, Carl c/o Walter Smith Roadmaster, NPRR Fargo, North Dakota	Bates, Noah Box 191 Barboursville, West Virginia
Alfrey, Wayne E. Route 5 Hartford City, Indiana	Andrews, Lee R. Route 1 Idabel, Oklahoma	Axner, Edwin C. 1908 1/2 Tennessee Avenue Seattle, Washington	Baughman, Raymond K. El Paso, Texas	Baumgardner, James E. Vermont, Illinois
Alfrey, Wayne E. Millgrove, Indiana	Angle, Elvin Route 4 Logansport, Indiana	Ayer, James O. Lenore, Idaho	Bauge, Arne S. Sitka, Alaska	Baxter, John R. 114 N.E. 106th Street Miami, Florida
Allbee, Virgie M. 802 6th Street Sandpoint, Idaho	Angon, Victor F. 10905 Wilmington Avenue Los Angeles, California	Ayers, Glenn E. Route 2 Dennison, Ohio	Bauler, Richard W. 812 Front Street Aurora, Illinois	Bayd, Blake G. Route 1 West Lafayette, Ohio
Allen, Dell D. Route 2 Biggsville, Illinois	Anoine, Hugh 182 West Brame Street Paris, Texas	Ayers, Herbert E. 343 Barbara Avenue Azusa, California	Baumann, Reinhardt G. 1013 1/2 Superior Avenue Tomah, Wisconsin	Bays, William R. Route 2 Ironton, Ohio
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Allen, Hugo W. 32 Raymond Place St. Paul, Minnesota	Antonucci, Enrico 787 East 3rd Avenue Columbus, Ohio	Ayers, Vernon S. 1623 S. Emporia Wichita, Kansas	Baumgartner, Philip R. 1311 Rainier Street Everett, Washington	Beal, Preston W. 13 E. Buchtel Avenue Akron, Ohio
Allen, Luther M. Route 1 Pleasant Plain, Ohio	Arbuckle, William J. Ft. Washington, Pennsylvania	Aylsworth, Oscar E. Box 253 Cheney, Washington	Bailey, Ken Bim, West Virginia	Beaman, Edwin Quincy, Indiana
Allen, Vernon H. RFD Emporia, Kansas	Archer, Cletus I. Route 1 Summerfield, Ohio	Babbs, Virgil D. 901 S. Wyandotte Street Taylorville, Illinois	Baker, George G. Hillview, Illinois	Beams, Jack 1316 Gaither Street Memphis, Tennessee
Almanza, Joe N. Judith Gap, Montana	Archer, William M. Edwardsport, Indiana	Babcock, Bernard L. Twin Bridges, Montana	Bakker, William Pipestone, Minnesota	Bean, Preston C. Kake, Alaska
Almanza, Cruz N. Franklin, Montana	Arellano, Guillermo 122 West Commercial Los Angeles, California	Backman, Arne J. Independence, Washington	Balcom, Charles E. Cozad, Nebraska	Beard, Ick B. Route 7 Frankfort, Indiana
Alpiak, Oscar Karluk, Alaska	Arenas, Nicholas 705 Collins Fresno, California	Bacus, Vene L. Litchfield, Nebraska	Baldwin, Virgil F. 406 Cleveland Avenue Fergus Falls, Minnesota	Beardall, Bert R. 313 E. 8th North Street Spanish Fork, Utah
Alvary, Emil Bakersfield, California	Arends, Jacob H. Ackley, Iowa		Ball, Albert Barboursville, West Virginia	
			Ballinger, Theodore Route 4 Clinton, Illinois	

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Chanute, Kansas

Becker, 1st Lt. George C.
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Becker, George H.
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Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania

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Beers, Emory F.
Haws, Pennsylvania

Behill, Frank P.
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Bennett, Otto
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Deer Lodge, Montana

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Cascade Locks, Oregon

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Betancurt, Juan W.
Superior, Arizona

Bick, Robert H.
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Bickerdike, Clyde C.
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Tyler, Texas

Bickerton, Ray
GNRR
Spokane, Washington

Bickle, Wilbur F.
Spokane, Washington

Bickley, Leonard W., Jr.
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Bielen, Edward S.
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McAdoo, Pennsylvania

Biggs, Kenneth L.
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South Bend, Indiana

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Venice, Illinois

Billock, Henry A.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Binegar, John H.
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Ogden, Utah

Binkley, Charles C.
Route 1
Joelton, Tennessee

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Bishop, Pete
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Blackett, Loyal O.
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Blagg, Basyl B.
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Blair, Partric
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Douglaton Queen, New York

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Oronda, Washington

Blue, Charles A.
Peoria, Ohio

Blue, Chester G.
Sand Springs, Oklahoma

Blunkall, Cecil A.
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Nashville, Tennessee

Board, Ray C.
Woodenville, Washington

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Bocchine, Charles A.
16 Adams Street
Poughkeepsie, New York

Bocci, John
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Burlington, New Jersey

Boffo, Andrew P.
333 Lloyd Street
Rochester, Pennsylvania

Boggio, Michael A.
605 Washington Avenue
Jeannette, Pennsylvania

Boque, Cyrus
Manley, Iowa

Boldt, Joseph H.
Cleveland, Minnesota

Bolton, Donald W.
Metlakatla, Alaska

Bolton, Thomas N.
32 Norton Street
Paducah, Kentucky

Bolstad, Newman J.
1620 44th Avenue
N. Minneapolis, Minnesota

Bomstead, Thomas N.
Kitchikan, Alaska

Bonacker, William E.
3129 Dearborn Street
Youngstown, Ohio

Bond, Ross
Orlando, Kentucky

Bondell, George J.
674 Church Street
Salem, Oregon

Bonds, Luther M.
909 36th Avenue
Meridian, Mississippi

Bone, Marvin S.
Ruskin, Florida

Bonnema, Mendert
211 Plane Street
Newark, New Jersey

Booher, Ernest E.
5192 Monroe Street
Salem, Oregon

Booher, Glen H.
Mill Creek, Pennsylvania

Boone, Everett D.
936 N. Monroe
Decatur, Illinois

Booth, Bert
Ruttman, Ohio

Booth, Larry C.
Metlakatla, Alaska

Borck, Robert S.

Borgnis, Robert J.
1944 Parker Avenue
Redding, California

Borjas, Jose
Elko, Nevada

Borkhead, Donald B.
Route 1
Mound City, Kansas

Bort, James O.
480 Greenville Road
Rochester, California

Boser, Raymond E.
5841 2nd Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Bosh, Doyle E.
King Hill, Idaho

Boston, George W.
Box 381
Lexington, Oklahoma

Botters, William C.
741 Dill Avenue, S.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Bowers, Chester O.
Sidney, Montana

Bowers, Claude I.
1408 E. Spring Street
New Albany, Indiana

Bowers, Clayton E.
2807 2nd Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Bowers, Lloyd L.
316 North Myers
Bryan, Ohio

Bowman, Edward C.
Iwona, Pennsylvania

Bownes, James E.
513 W. 4th Street
Anaconda, Montana

Boyce, Glen A.
Route 1
Mansfield, Ohio

Boyd, Blake G.
Route 1
West Lafayette, Ohio

Boyd, Henry O.
Walshville, Illinois

Boyle, Raymond T.
1003 23rd Avenue, N.E.
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Boys, Robert W.
Fort Gay, West Virginia

Braaten, Joseph W.
515 Main Street
Lewiston, Idaho

Brackins, Claud A.
Colora, Maryland

Bradley, Richard J.
925 Morrison Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri

Bradshaw, Charles C.
919 Putman Avenue
Zanesville, Ohio

Brady, Jack L.
509 Marshall Street
McMechen, West Virginia

Brakefield, Francis R.
Ruyeeana, Kentucky

Branberger, Ellsworth H., Jr.
Eden, Idaho

Brand, John
1855 S. 11th East
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Brandon, Melvin E.
Bayview, Idaho

Brant, Lawrence C.
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Clark, John V. 573 Eden Park Road McKeesport, Pennsylvania	Concordia, Severino 2228 S. Chadwick Street Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	Cooper, Joseph J. 8 Stone Street Birmingham, New York	Crandell, Hartford D. 232 E. Main Street Klamath Falls, Oregon	Dalrymple, Francis E. 408 Sanford Peoria, Illinois
Clark, Roy R. 1350 3rd Street Detroit, Michigan	Coneras, Natalio N. Box 11 Famoso, California	Cooper, William C. 212 Hirm Street Chillicothe, Ohio	Crasford, Laverne E. Westport, South Dakota	Dalton, Grove A. 208 N. 7th Street Hannibal, Missouri
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Estep, Clovis R. Salt Rock, West Virginia	Fellman, Walter E. Route 1 Staples, Minnesota	Flora, Robert L. Route 8 Huntington, Indiana	Freeman, Kenneth D. 1407 W. 20th Street Amarillo, Texas	Garrity, John L. 515 8th Street, S. Moorehead, Minnesota
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