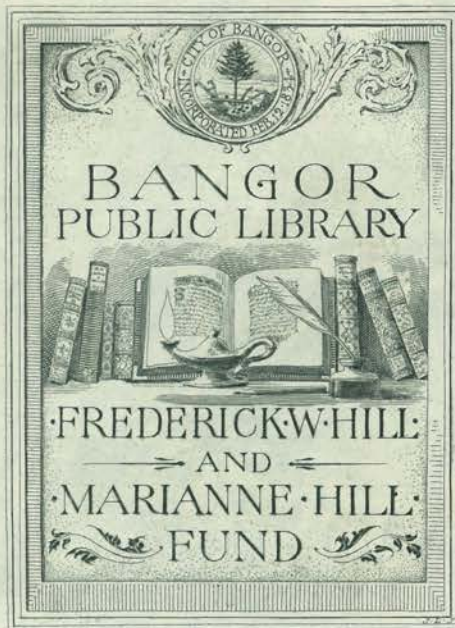






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WE CAN BLAME ANY NUMBER OF GUYS FOR THIS BOOK, BUT THE FIRST RAP GOES TO EX-MASTER SERGEANT TOOZE, REGULAR ARMY, (LT. COL. LAST WE HEARD OF HIM), FOR CONCEIVING THE ORIGINAL IDEA AND EGGING IT ON. AN OCCASIONAL SHOT IN THE ARM KEPT SGT. TOOZE'S BRAINCHILD FROM EXPIRING IGNOMINIOUSLY, AND WHEN THE GOOD SGT LEFT US FOR THE BIG LEAGUES WE CARRIED ON, NURSING AND WHEEDLING THE EMBRYO FROM PLATTSBURG TO NORTH AFRICA AND THENCE TO FRANCE, WHERE IT SUDDENLY SPROUTED AND GREW TO BOOK SIZE.

THE PURPOSE OF THIS ILLITERARY GEM AS FAR AS WE CAN SEE, IS TO ACQUAINT YOU WITH THE VARIOUS CHARACTERS IN OUR OUTFIT, WHAT THEY DID IN THE WAR AND IF POSSIBLE, WHY.

IF THIS BOOK SEEMS VAGUE AND UNINTELLIGIBLE TO YOU, IT IS A TRUE PICTURE OF OUR LIFE IN THE ARMY. ANYHOW SOME OF OUR EXPERIENCES BELIE GENERAL SHERMAN'S FAMOUS STATEMENT "WAR IS HELL"

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To Colonel Arthur E. Tooze, formerly Master
Sergeant of B Company, we dedicate this book,
the completion of which was no less spec-
tacular than his meteoric rise from the ranks.

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649th ENGINEER BATTALION

ACTIVATED 15 December 1941 at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, the 649th Engineer Battalion was assigned to the First Army and placed under the technical direction of the Chief of Engineers. In an Army the size of ours the activation of a battalion causes only the slightest ripple on the pool of available manpower. It's just another battalion with a number and that's as far as it goes. But this book isn't about numbers; you can find numbers in an arithmetic book. This is the story of a group of men and we'd like to tell you from whence they came.

At its inception, the battalion comprised three companies, viz: Headquarters and Service, including Photomapping; B, the Reproduction company; A, the Survey company. Today H. & S. company includes Survey, not Photomapping, and Photomapping is now A company. We would only confuse you if we were to tell you this, so we won't say anything more about it. We'll keep it simple and talk about the origin of the three companies as originally formed.

The official record says: "Companies A and E of the inactivated 44th Engineer General Service Regiment provided the enlisted personnel for the Headquarters and Service (Photomapping) and B (Reproduction) companies, respectively." That's a fair statement and one easy to comprehend. H. & S. company sprang from A company of the old 44th and B company came from E company of that outfit. Simple, what?

Let's go a little further into that record. We quote: "A thirty-nine man enlisted cadre supplied by the 29th Engineer Topographic Battalion formed the technical nucleus for the Reproduction company." Ah, there you are. Thought the War Department was a bit daffy, didn't you? Well, some of us came from a Topo outfit and it's a darn good thing we did. Thirty-nine men from the 29th. Brother, those boys earned their dough.

Company A (Survey), (we're in the record again), was inherited in its entirety from the inactivated company D of the 30th Engineer Topographic Battalion. Now we're really getting down to cases. There's a whole company that was in the work before they came to the 649th. We were not all "basics," you see. We had a fair chance, from the beginning, to become an outstanding unit in the service of our country.

Unfortunately, the record didn't cover the origin of all the officers. It merely says: "The assignment of the commanding and commissioned officers was marked by the prevalence of officers from the 30th Engineer Topographic Battalion." There's the 30th again. They'll just have to bask in our reflected glory for they did furnish the nucleus of an outfit that stayed overseas.

Though the majority of us came from New York, New Jersey or Pennsylvania, all sections of the country are represented in our ranks, and practically all the states. What better beginning can a battalion in this man's army have?



Lt. Col. ROBERT G. WAITT
Battalion Commander



Major ELDON C. WAGNER
Executive Officer



Capt. WAYNE W. WALTERS
Bn. Operations Officer



Capt. FRANCIS X. HALBECK JR.
Bn. S-4 Officer



Capt. WILLIAM W. OWENS
Battalion Surgeon

OFFICERS of the 649th

It fell to the lot of these men to lead us. Leadership, they found, often involved parental guidance — parents never receive praise until it is too late.



Capt. WILLIAM P. HEAVLIN
"H. & S." Company Commander



Capt. HENRY G. BOESCH
"A" Company Commander



Capt. LYNN R. WICKLAND
"B" Company Commander



1st Lt. EDWARD B. ALBER



1st Lt. JO D. ROE



1st Lt. ARTHUR R. MERKLE



1st Lt. RAYMOND WOZNICKI



2nd Lt. BYRON E. R. TAYLOR



1st Lt. JOHN HALADAY.



1st Lt. NORMAN E. FINCK



1st Lt. JAMES H. GRIFFIN



1st Lt. JOHN R. PAULMAN
1711th. Engr. Map Depot Det.



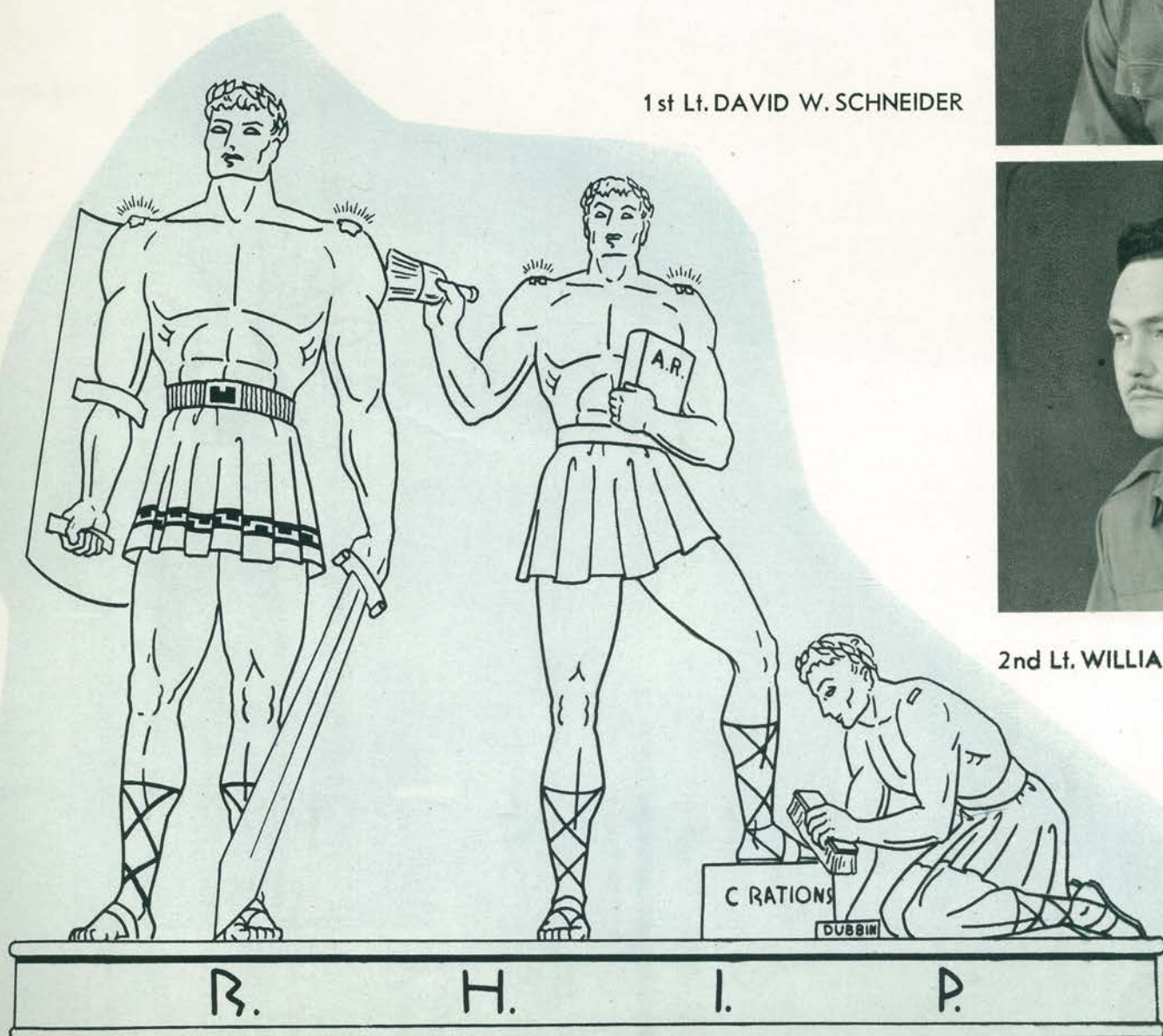
1st Lt. ALVAREZ J. SANCHEZ



1st Lt. DAVID W. SCHNEIDER



2nd Lt. WILLIAM O. BUNKER





COMPANY
A



From the abundance of photographic evidence contained within the covers of this book the "layman," into whose hands it might fall someday, might justifiably assume that our sole mission overseas consisted of compiling a photographic record of our seemingly aimless peregrinations through Africa, France and Germany. But between moves, or when not "passing in review," or flirting with wine, women, and song, or basking in the sun on North African beaches, we really did work, and work long and successfully, too. To A Company was assigned the task of Photomapping, or transferring the detail from aerial photos to graphic, or conventional maps. For the sake of the record, our first "big job" was to prepare maps for the invasion of North Africa, way back in 1942. Later on, from our North African "bastion," we mapped, in advance, the paths which led our armies through Sicily and through the whole length of Italy. From our convenient vantage point we foresaw the landings in Southern France and then followed on the heels of the Seventh Army up through France, into Germany. We were still in there, wielding our crow quills and straining our eyes to ferret out power lines or possible underground factories, right up until V-E Day-and after. The pictures on the following pages show us engaged in some of the tasks which constituted our share of the war effort.





WILLIAM GOLEGO

LOUIS C. PANELLA

JOHN R. COONEY

JOHN W. HELMS

DAVID W. DAVIA

JAMES L. CAMPBELL

EDWIN WAKELY



MASTER SGT., FIRST SGT., PLATOON SGTS., AND ASSISTANT PLATOON SGTS.



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 LOUIS G. LETOURNEAU
 DAVID R. MANNING
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JOHN J. FLEMING

CASIMIR J. DROGAN



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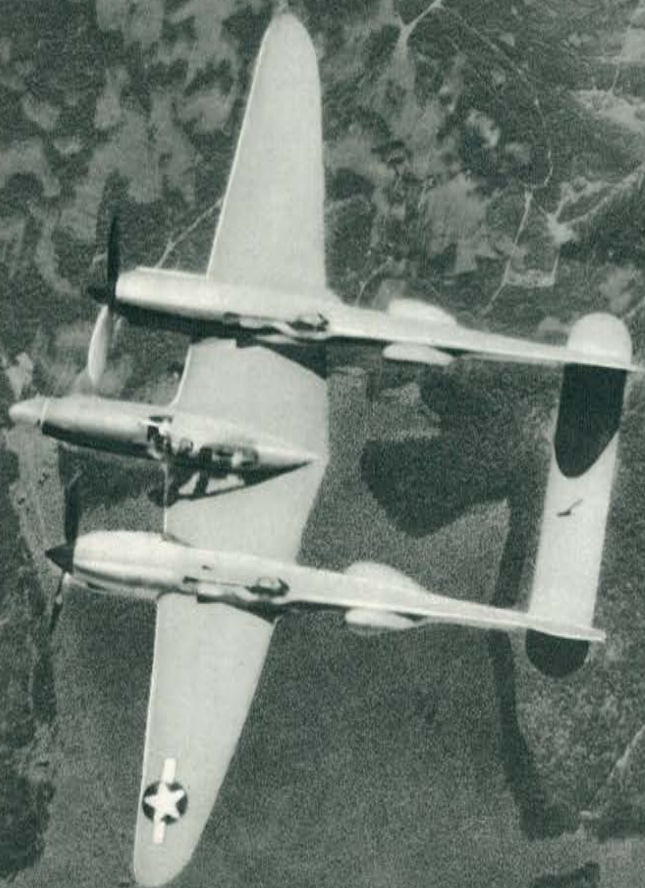
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 ELLIOTT A. WOODS
 VINCENT C. BALDASSANO
 RICHARD T. DOWNE
 FREDERICK W. LOCHEL



PHOTOMAPPING





OPERATIONS: Organizing the work and supervising its flow through the proper channels. Where is Sheet 53W? What symbol to use? See Operations.



PM SUPPLY: Photo-Mapping Supply handled everything from one-ounce pen points to one-ton reflecting projectors . . . but we never could talk them out of an HB pencil.





COMPUTING: Our computers and their complicated machines rattled off eight-place geodetic coordinates as easily as their own ASN's.

PM FILES: Plenty of photos here and nary a pin-up in the lot. They kept us supplied with up-to-date flights and the latest sorties.



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ANNOTATION: Our pre-invasion town plans of Marseille, Aix, Avignon and Grenoble gave us an inkling of future events on the continent. "Secret equals British Most Secret."

The difference between orchards and vineyards from 20,000 feet gave many an annotator myopic nightmares.

STRIPPING: "Light-table tan" was an occupational disease well known to those of us who put the finishing touches on the negatives.





DRAFTING: Neither the heat in Africa nor the rain in France kept the ink from flowing freely . . . all over the Kodaline.

Red . . . green . . . blue . . . half-tone fill . . . "Hot sheet," must be out in three hours . . .

STEREOCOMP: A few of us thought we could operate a stereocomparagraph, but more often it was a breathless chase after the black dot over the steep peaks and gorges of the Apennines or the Pyrenees.



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MOSAIC: "If it won't fit, force it," was a never-ending temptation when we sweated over varied-scale photos covered with slippery paste; nevertheless, a couple of Generals seemed to like our mosaics.

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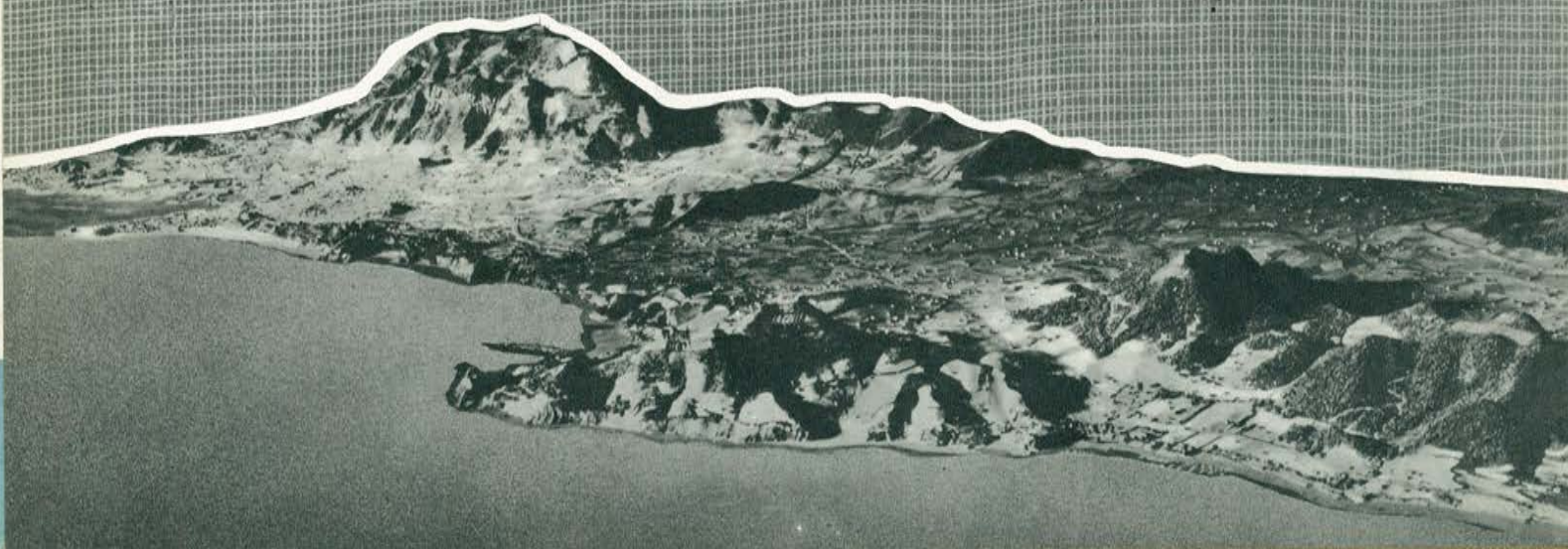
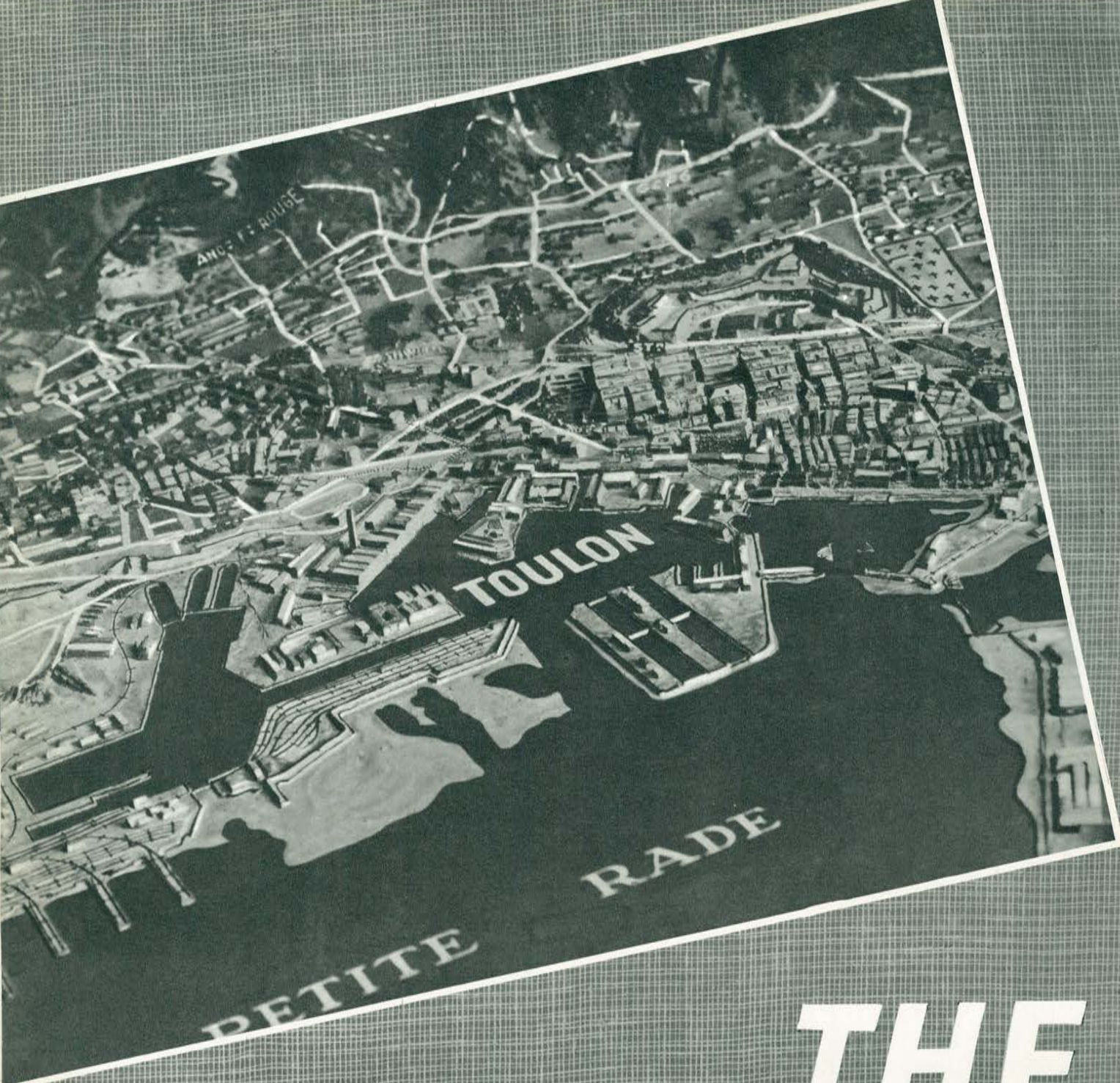


CO. EDITING: Here the sheets were given a close edit check . . . then back to the platoons for more changes . . . mistakes became fewer as we went along.

LE ROY: Last night's vino or schnapps never affected the ubiquitous LeRoy set . . . Border data, posters, and letters home were all turned out with equal precision.



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THE MODELERS (or Hodcarriers, as the vulgarians would call them) actually carried a burden of responsibility in this war with their small scale, three dimensional reproduction of battle areas. The process (we won't bore the reader with details) combined draftsmanship, carpentry, sculpture, painting and weight-lifting. We put everything into our models but Huie's pancakes and we hope the Generals derived some benefit from them before the termites set in!



MODELERS

Photo, upper right: Ziegler, Coiro and Bohl, Photo, right: Cox, Brady, Prosio, Hartman, Van Daalen and Wheeler. Photo, lower right: Checcho and Cortese.





COMPANY A
649TH ENGINEER BATTALION

APO 758, US
15 December

SUBJECT) Company Details
TO.....) All Concerned

Fri.. 15 Dec. 44

Sgt. of the Guard:....~~James~~ ^{Corio} Smith
Cpl. of the Guard:....Piniewski
Pvts. of the Guard:....Eicher
Watts Fales

GUARD ROSTER

Sat.. 16 Dec.

Sgt. of the Guard:....
Cpl. of the Guard:....
Pvts. of the Guard:....

KITCHEN POLICE

Sun.. 17 Dec. 44
Fales
Compton

Mon.. 18 Dec.
Chorney
Compton

ORDERLY ROOM

The hub of our activities. Newcomer to the outfit? Report to the Orderly Room. Pass? Pick it up in the Orderly Room. Pay Call or P.T.A.? In the Orderly Room. Rumors? I got it from the Orderly Room. Details? They always come from the Orderly Room. On our way out of the Army we'll stop in at . . . the Orderly Room.

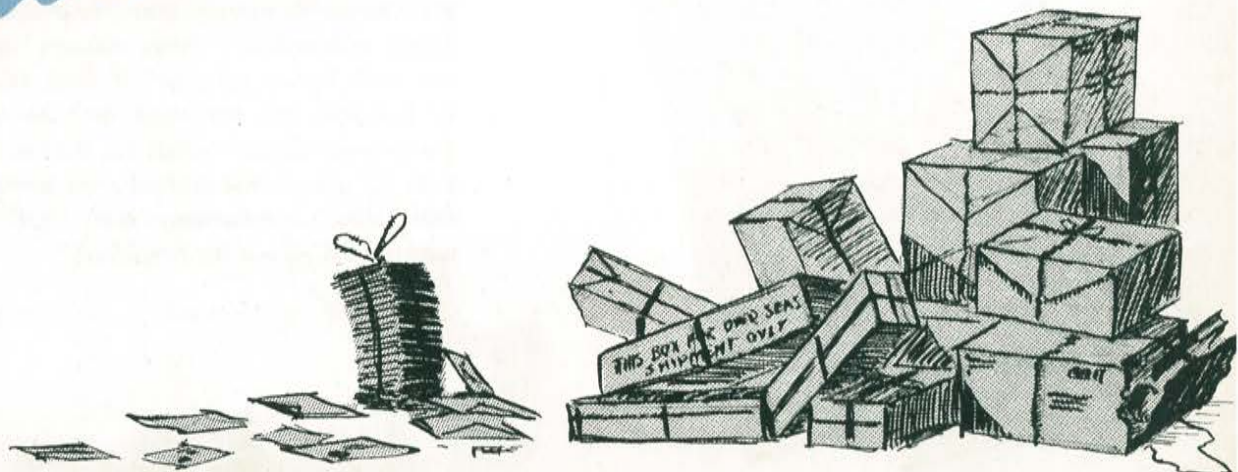
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Sun., 17 Dec 44
Mon., 18 Dec 44....Corio

For the Company Commander:
John R. Cooney, 1st Sgt.

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First Relief eat at 4:15
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Mail Call





THE KITCHEN...



Butt of more jokes than any other phase of army life, the kitchen is, nevertheless, one of the most important things in tath life. "Three squares" a day were necessary and "three squares" it was, whether in the field or barracks, on the road or high seas. Gripe? Sure we griped. Chowhounds all, it took us two years overseas to gain a sympathetic understanding of the job that "Mick" and the boys did. "Fresh eggs tomorrow morning? Call me for breakfast."

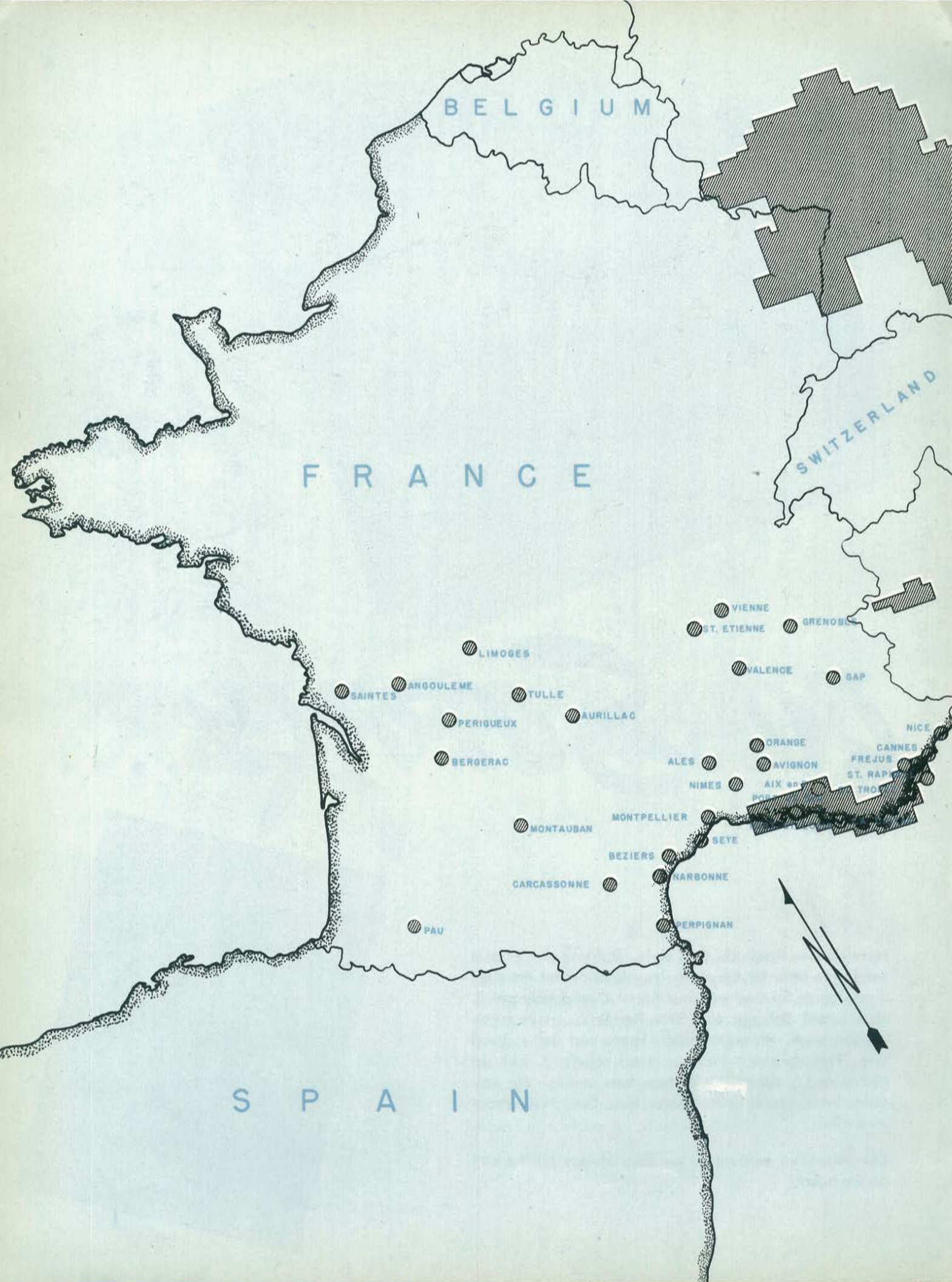


CO. SUPPLY....

Here's Sears, Roebuck, G. I. style. But you don't get a catalogue to order the right size. What matter the size? You signed for one on your Form 32 and you got it, didn't you? Salvage and Shoe Repair . . . sure beats civilian ways. Blankets today. Hurry and get a good one. Pick up soap. Pick up insect repellent. Pick up heavy socks. All men with two, turn one in. We certainly beat a path to that door. Hey, Lou! How about a candle?

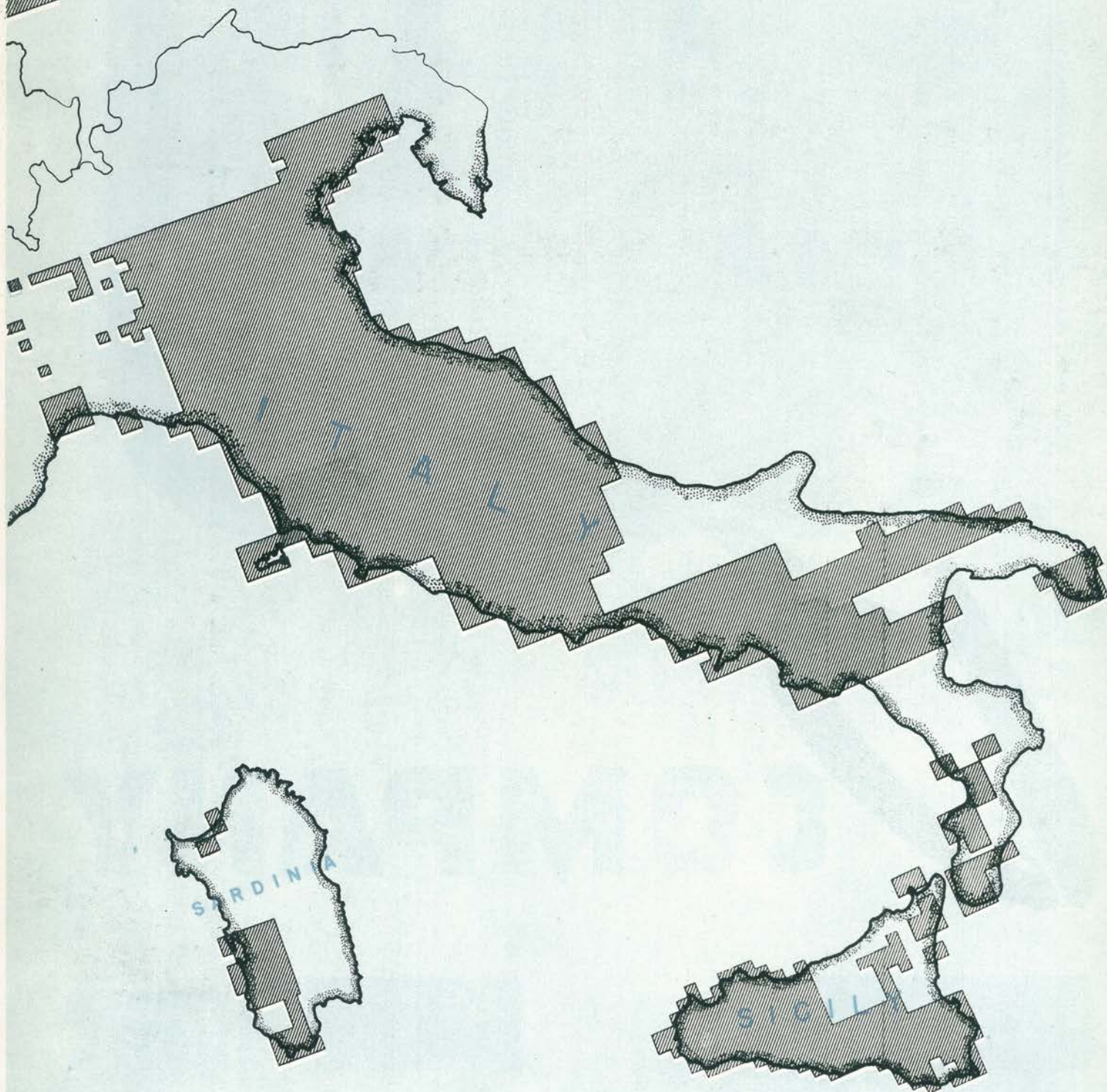
Our ingenious carpenters — they always hit the nail on the head.





G E R M A N Y

The task of producing maps in support of combat operations is one of great magnitude and secrecy. The shaded portions in the above drawing show the areas that were mapped by the 649th Engineer Battalion in the European campaign. This includes photo mosaics, defense overprints, town plans and road maps, all at various scales.





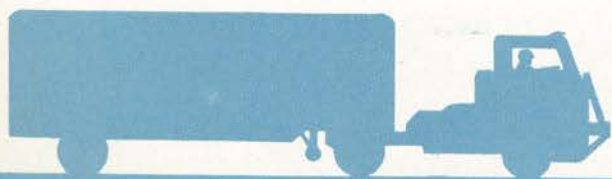
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 John M. Raab
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 Leslie A. Elliott
 Frank L. Addy Jr.
 Joseph W. Hogan
 Robert M. Miles Jr.
 Leonard S. Melnikoff
 Carl E. Taylor



2nd SQUAD, FIRST PLATOON



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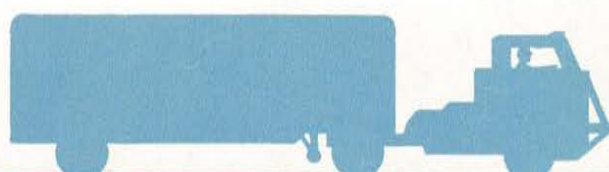


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Louis J. Tanucci
Joseph W. Hogan
William H. Radloff
Thurman Hinkle



FIRST THREE GRADERS



Marshall M. Detwiler Jr.
 James B. Dean
 Arthur S. Herbert
 Roy W. Hertweck
 Raymond R. Mohr
 Clyde L. Morley
 Kurt Kibke

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 COMPANY



1st SQUAD, FIRST PLATOON



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 Leland C. Heppner
 William P. Bradshaw Jr.
 Louis R. Worcester



3rd SQUAD, SECOND PLATOON



Charles Wine
 John Gagola
 Edwin C. Whitaker
 Dewey J. Miro
 Edward T. Barnes
 Elwin C. Yule
 George F. Scovill
 Evo Moretti
 George W. Roberts
 Andrew R. Ference

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1st SQUAD, HEADQUARTERS PLATOON



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B

Jesse Fisch
Alexander F. Beccaria
Wallace M. Person
John F. Scully Jr.
Michael A. Biblyk
William H. Houck
Clinton F. Horn
Morris Goldstein



1st SQUAD, SECOND PLATOON



Tony Cancilla
 Willis H. Johnson
 Ralph T. Hodge
 Wilber N. Sherman
 Raymond F. Pfaff
 Walter G. Harder
 Tony Mayshura Jr.
 Thomas A. Brown
 Anthony Granelli
 James F. Kelly Jr.

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COMPANY



2nd SQUAD, SECOND PLATOON



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Adolfo E. Pagliuca
John Conti
Jack R. Percival
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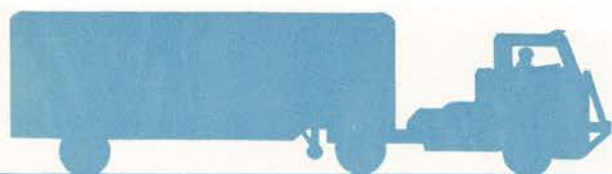


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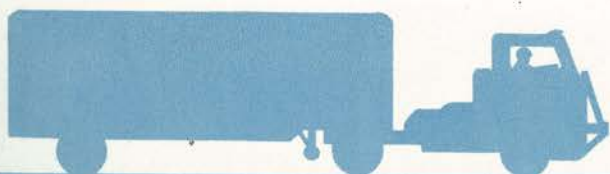


3rd SQUAD, HEADQUARTERS PLATOON



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Unfortunately, we are unable to reproduce photographs of all the men who have departed from our company. But every one of them will be remembered for their companionship and the many incidents in which they played prominent roles.

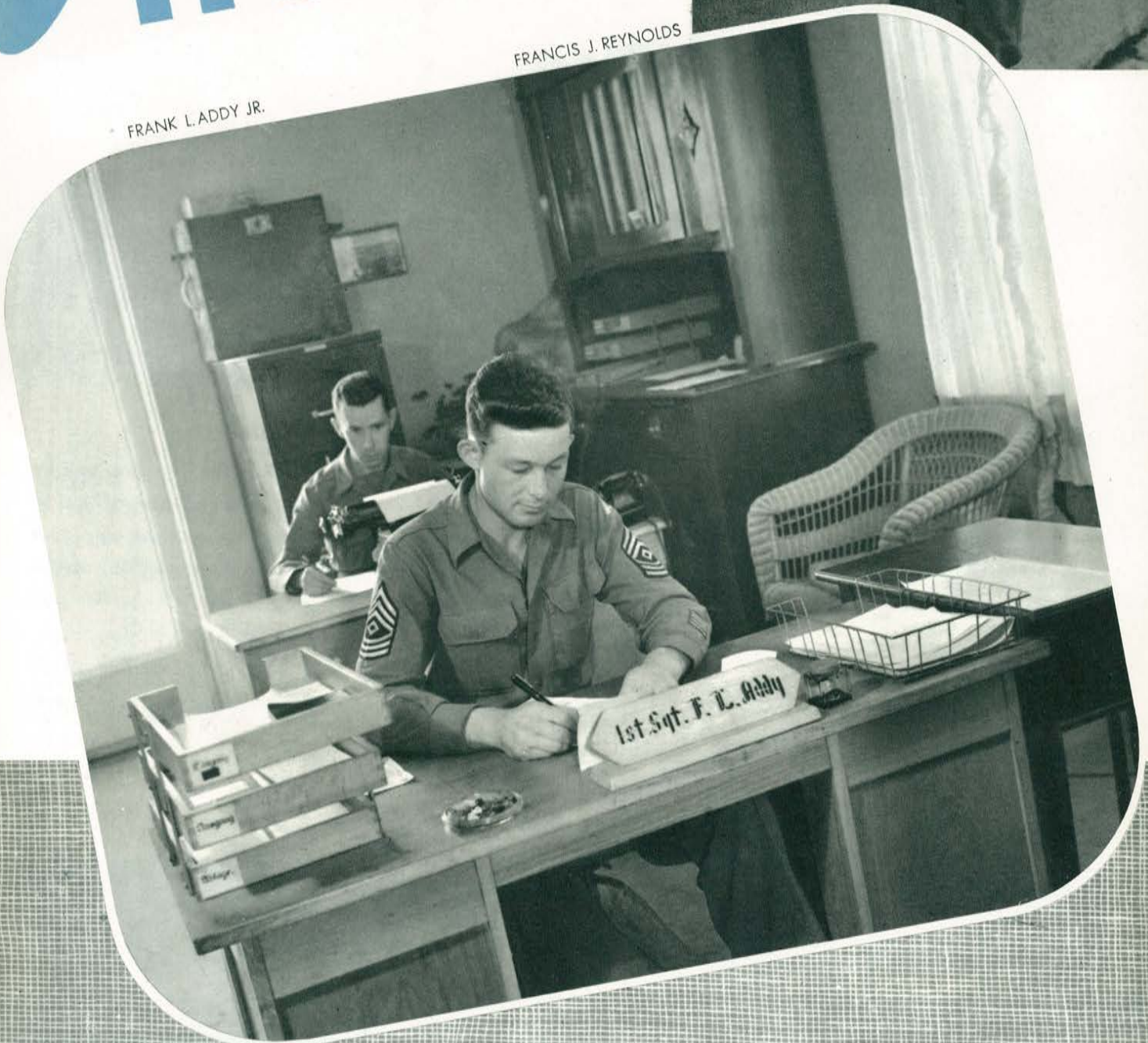


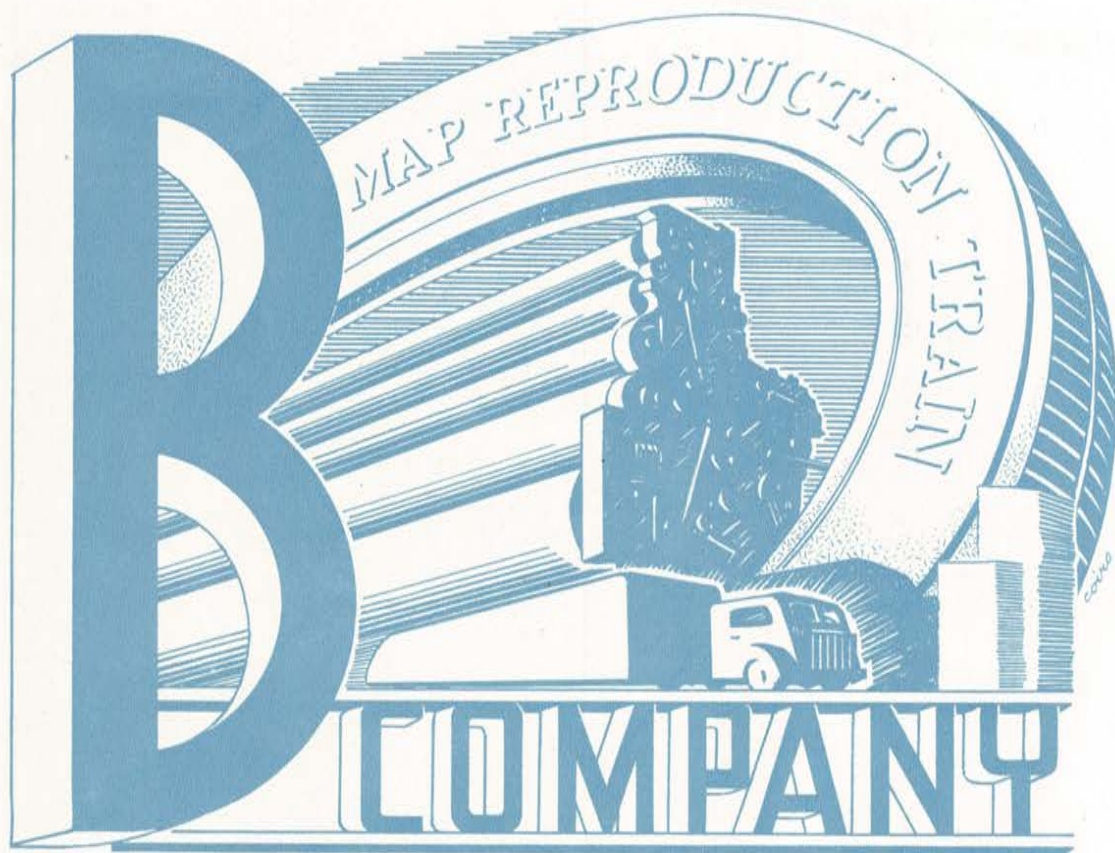
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Orderly ROOM

FRANCIS J. REYNOLDS

FRANK LADDY JR.





FREDERICK J. WITTHOFT





Operations



1st Shift



HERBERT JOHNSON



RAYMOND B. DECKER

Nerve center of the unit! The red-tape department where jobs are recorded, planned, and detailed to the proper sections for processing. T-4 planners handle the paper work; shift foremen shoulder the responsibility and okays.

CARL E. TAYLOR

2nd Shift



EDWARD T. BARNES





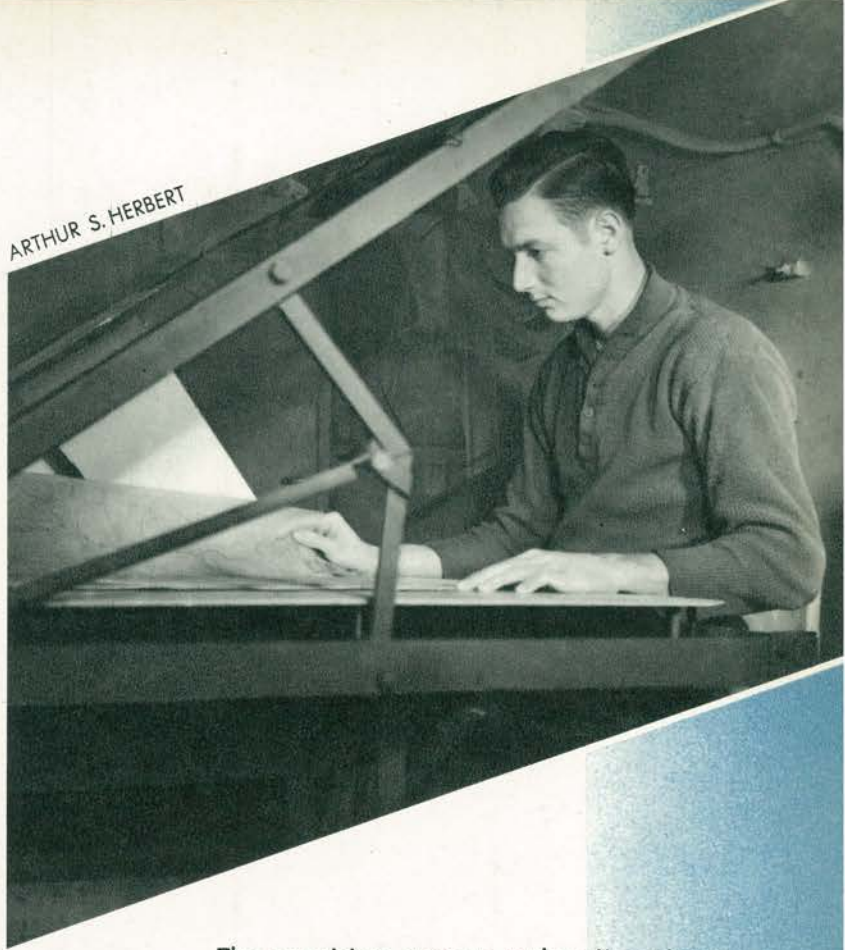
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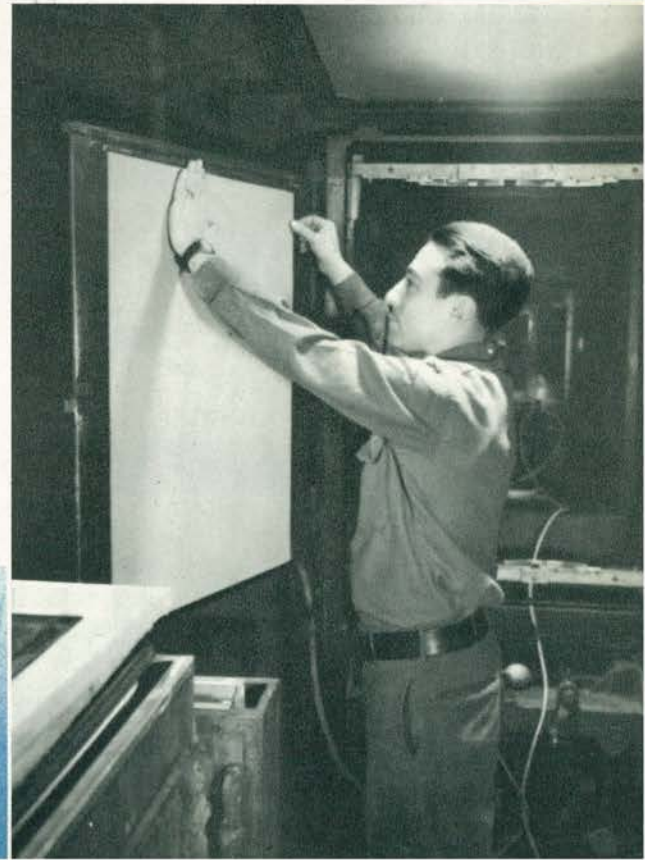


The precision camera makes it easier for experienced operators to reproduce copy in line and halftone. Thousands of negatives of high quality, including 300-line screen halftones, were made under many varied conditions.

JOHN M. RAAB



JESSE FISCH



2ND Shift



Layout



EDWARD KAHN



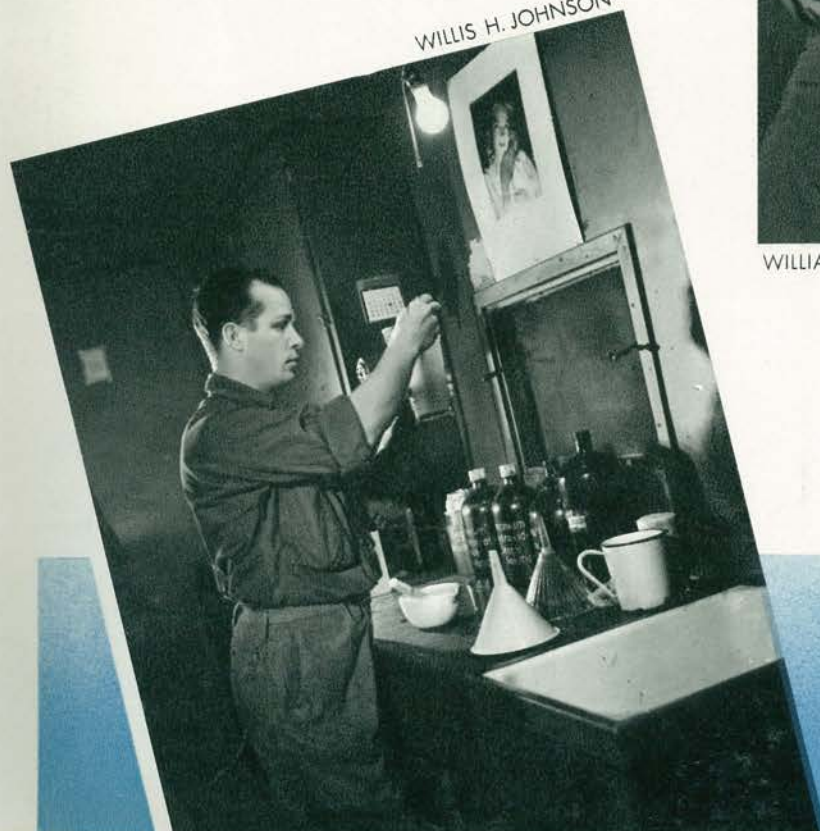
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WILLIAM H. RADLOFF

1st Shift

WILLIS H. JOHNSON



Home of the T-square, razor blade, and opaque brush, where negatives are "laid up" on goldenrod paper to conform with required specifications A frigidaire, sink, bottles and roomy cabinets comprise the chemist's corner. All solutions for the entire train, from developers to etches, are prepared in this section.



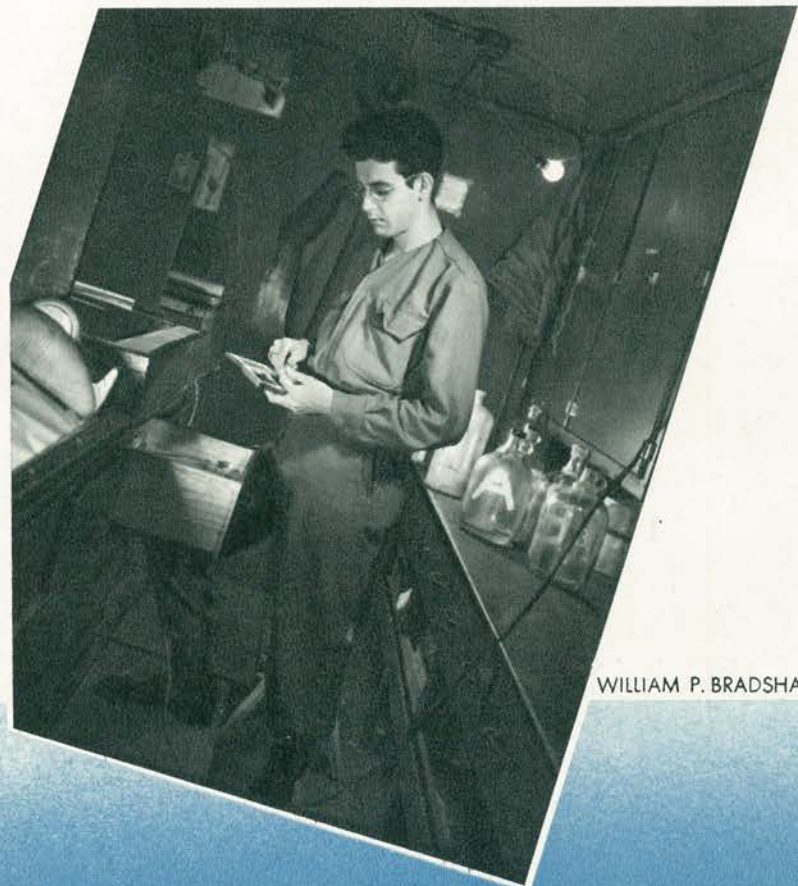
LEWIS R. WILKINS

CLINTON F. HORN



Layout men, known in the army as draftsmen, lithographic, have a wide variety of duties requiring patience, a critical eye, and a steady hand. Whether it be fine color separation, delicate retouching, or accurate color registration, the job must be completed under stress of time . . . Booklets and odd-sized sheets which require trimming proved the twenty-six inch cutter a necessity.

ANDREW R. FERENCE



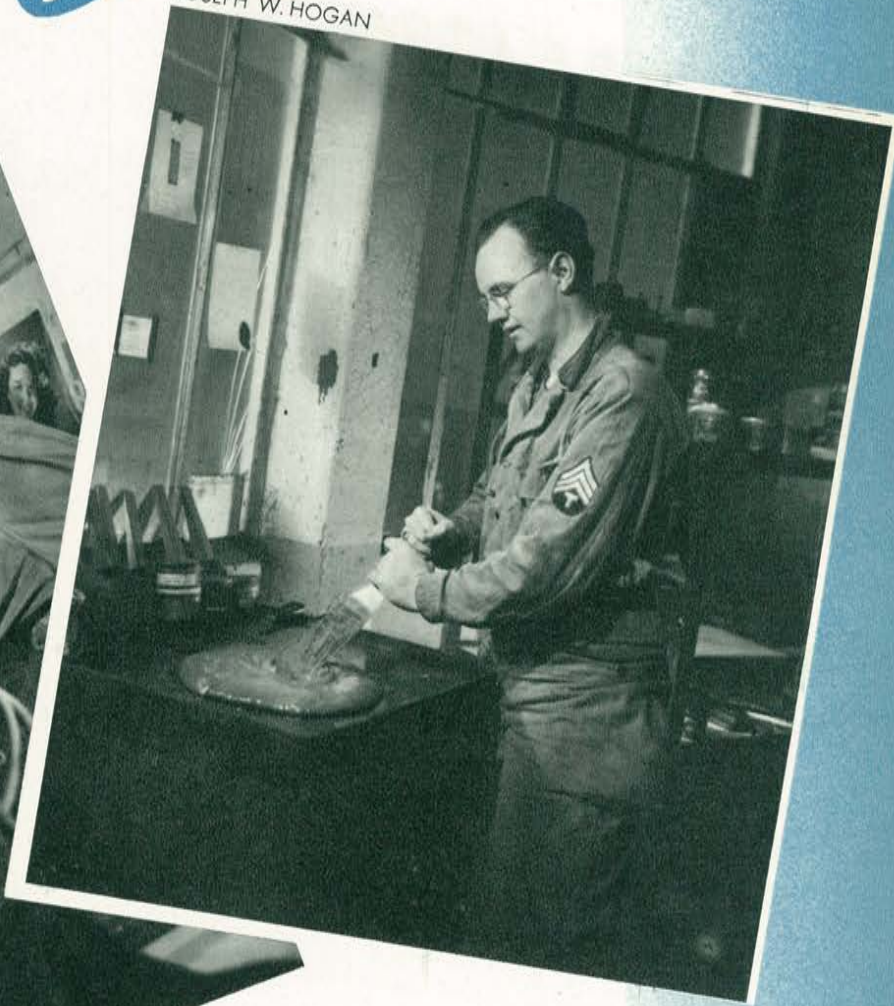
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PRESS *Foremen*

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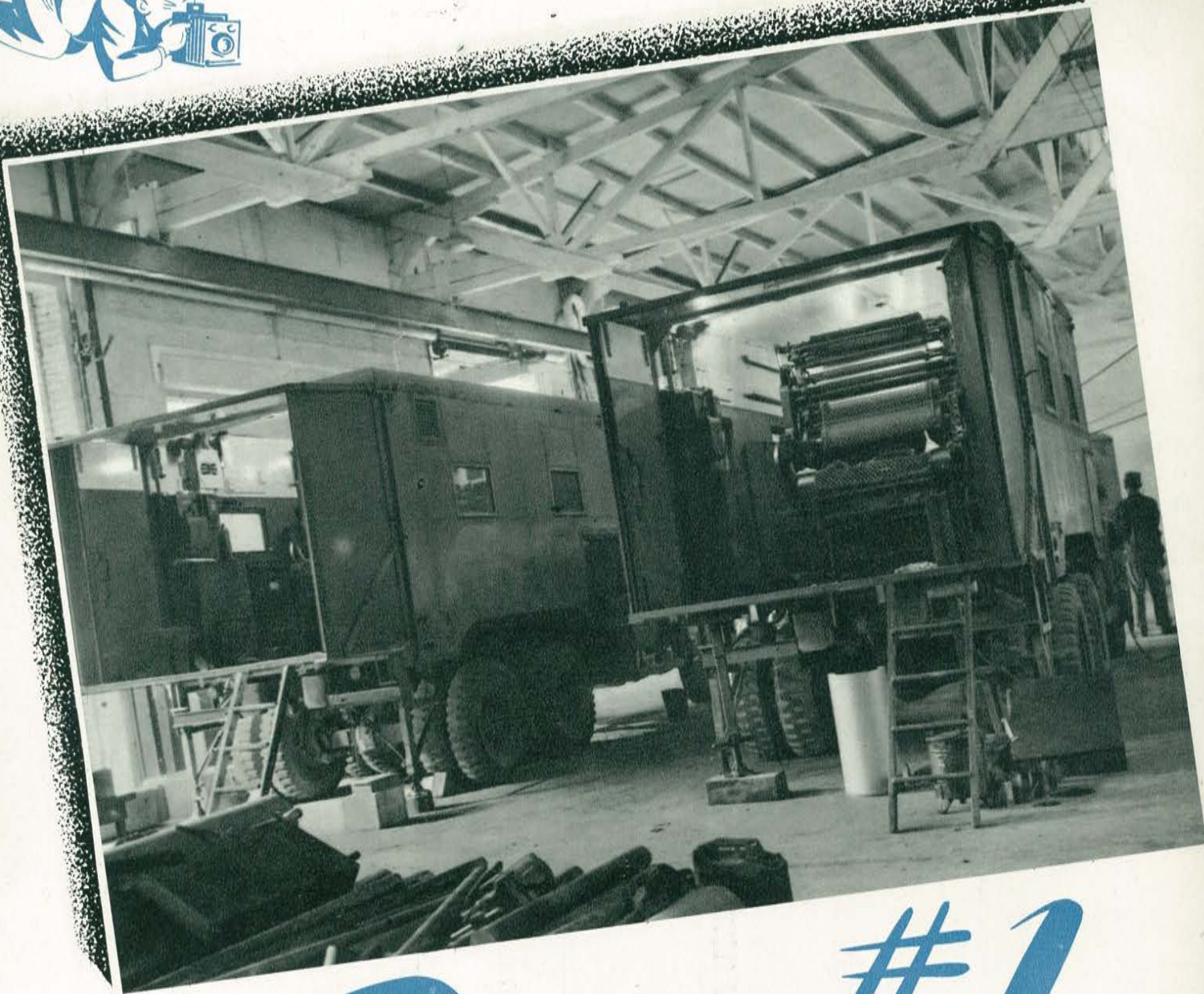
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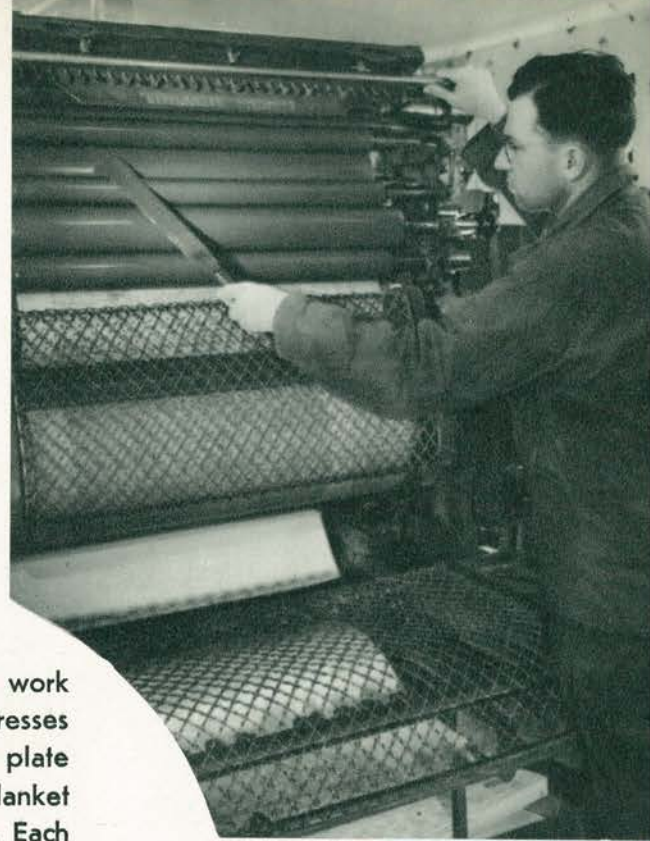
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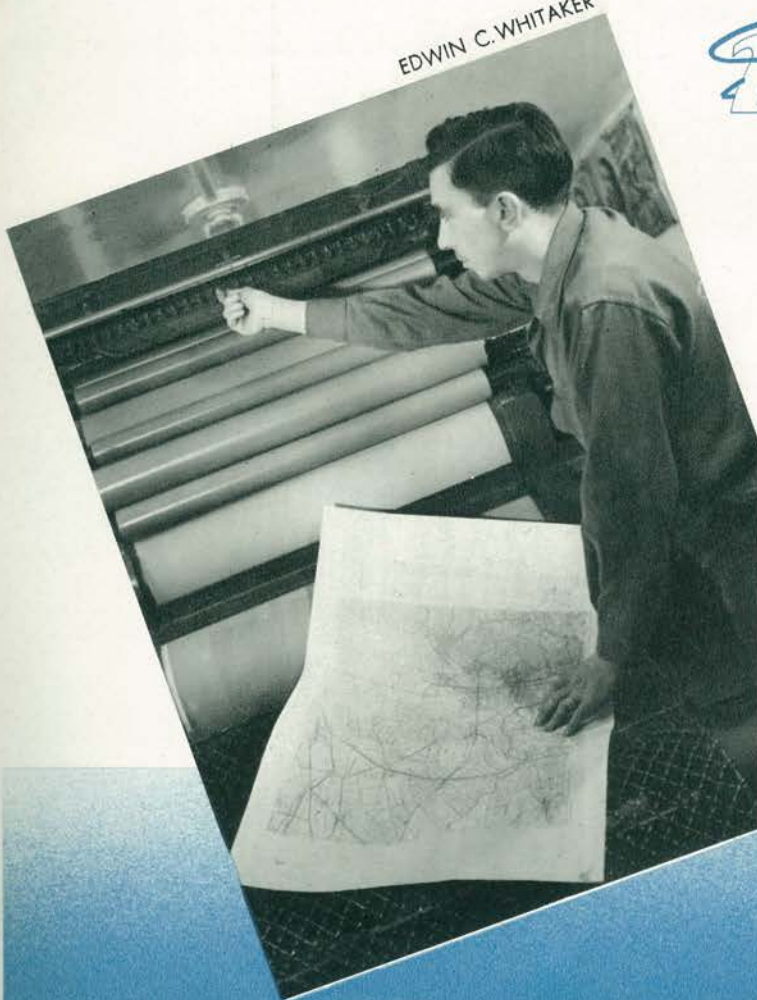
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1ST

All preparations in topo work lead finally to the offset presses where the image from the plate is transferred to a rubber blanket and thence onto the sheet. Each color in a map is printed separately, some maps requiring as many as six impressions to be completed.



CHARLES WINE

EDWIN C. WHITAKER



Shift
2ND

MORRIS GOLDSTEIN





Dress #2





CLYDE L. MORLEY

Though the average issue of maps was ten thousand, the Sardinia job totalled eighty thousand sheets. As many as fifty thousand impressions have been printed from a single plate. Production was at its highest when each of the four presses specialized in one of each progressive color.

Shift
2ND

JESSE KENDUCK



SYLVESTER E. BOGUS

Shift
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JOHN F. SCULLY JR.





Dress #3



CHARLES V. HUGHES

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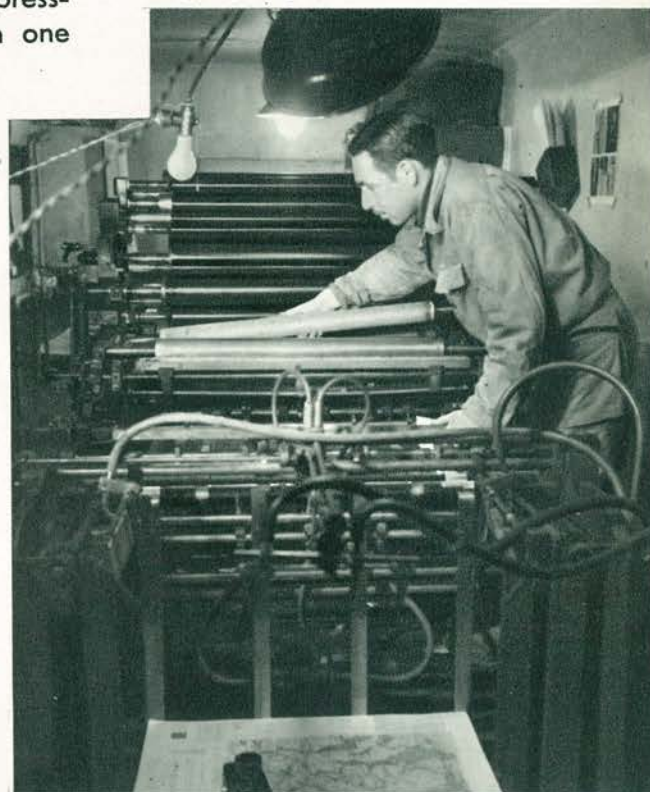
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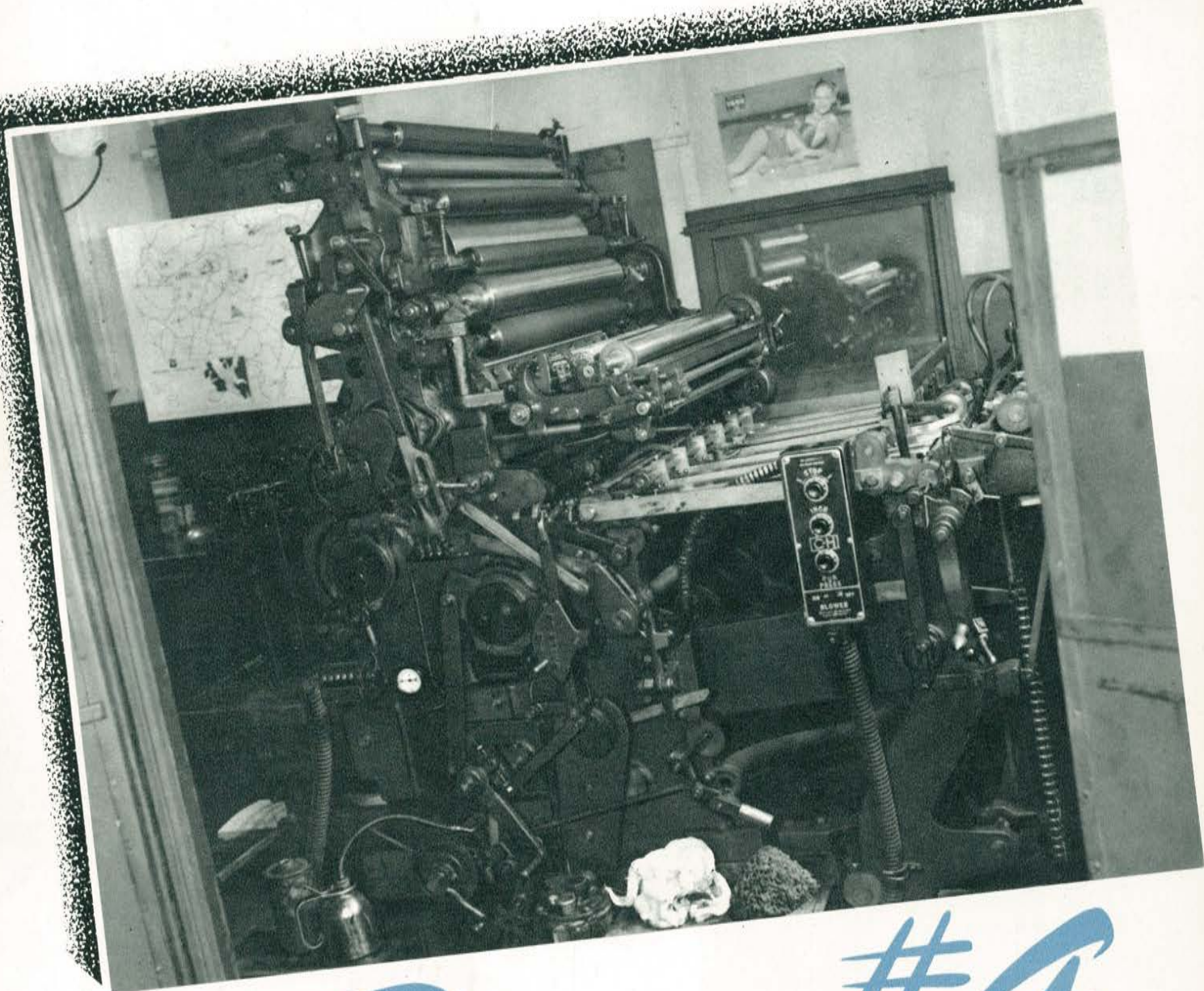
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2ND

DEWEY J. MIRO



From the start of our foreign assignment in North Africa until we moved to France, our presses were in operation twenty-four hours per day, production halting only for minor repairs. Constant use required many major repairs which necessitated, in time, complete new presses. Peak production was reached in Rambervillers where over a million impressions were turned out in one week!



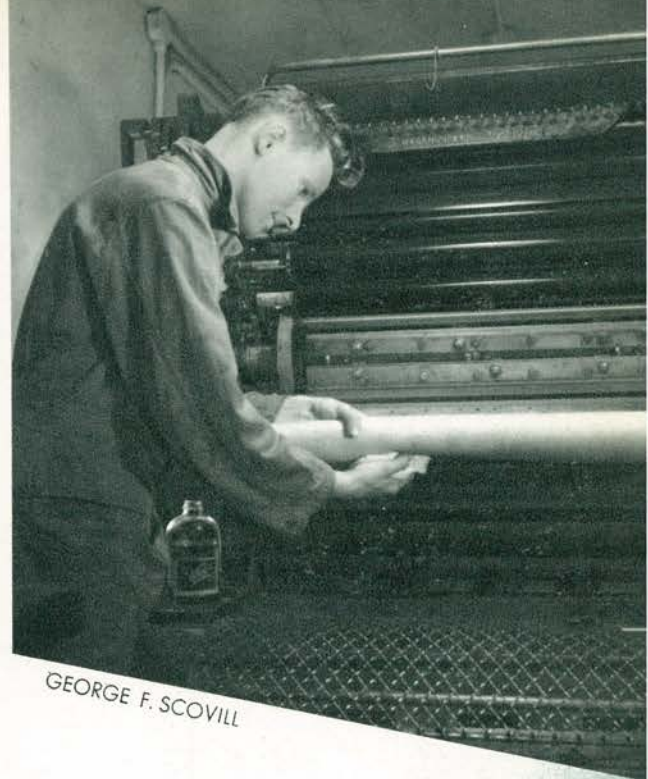
Dress #4





LAWRENCE T. WATSON

1ST Shift



GEORGE F. SCOVILL

Army offset presses were designed to run at a speed of thirty-five hundred impressions per hour. However, the urgency of our work often compelled pressmen to operate at speeds up to fifty-three hundred. The press roared and the walls vibrated, but the deadline was met!

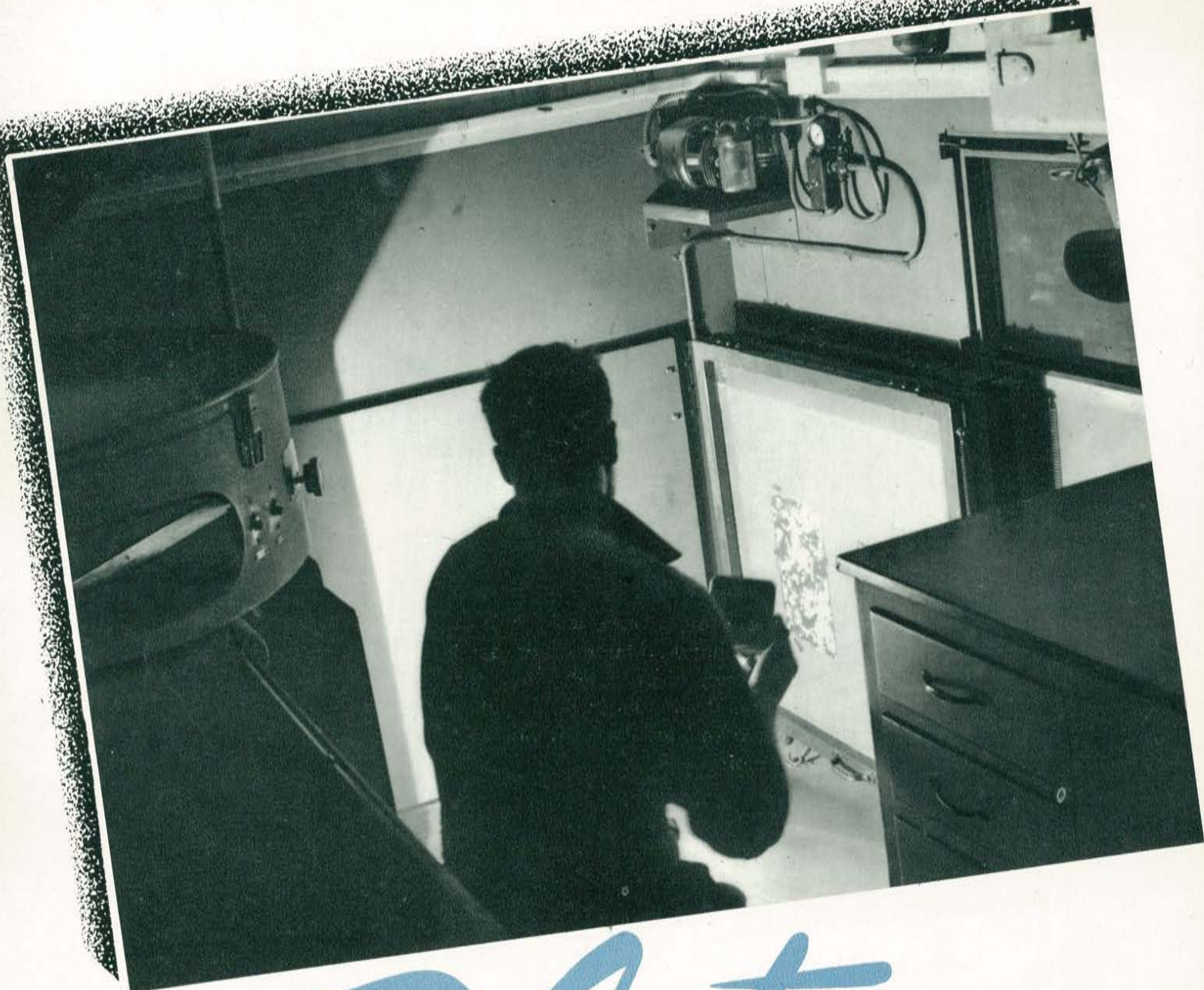
2ND Shift



JOHN CONIGLIO



VINCENT A. SPERO



Plate



The finished lay is used to transfer the image onto a zinc plate. The metal is coated with a light sensitive solution, dried, and placed in direct contact with the negative in a vacuum frame. After exposure to intense light, the plate is developed and chemically treated for use on the press.

1ST Shift

ALBERT F. HELM



2ND Shift

ELWIN C. YULE



ROY W. HERTWECK



ALEXANDER F. BECCARIA



Photo

Shift
1ST

RAYMOND R. MOHR



HERMAN D. SIMON

The mechanics of photography down to a science! Making matched prints from aerial negatives constituted the greatest part of the work. Direct photographing of topographic models, however, contributed interesting variety to their work.

THOMAS J. McCAFFREY

Shift
2ND

LELAND C. HEPPNER





An innovation of the 649th! We proved that the photostat camera, indispensable for copying intelligence data, could be incorporated into a mobile unit. Since its inception, it has been recognized by higher headquarters.



Photostat

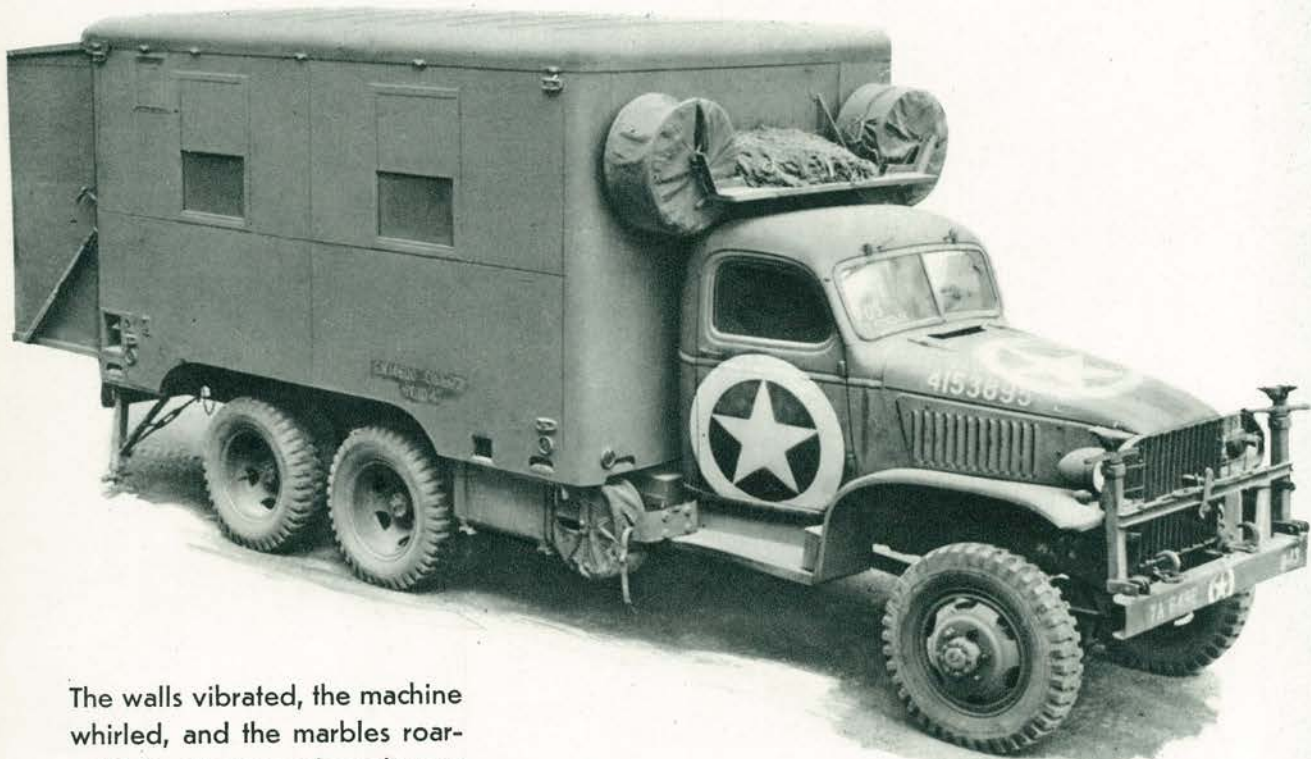
EVO MORETTI

THURMAN HINKLE

WILLIAM E. SLADE



Grainer



The walls vibrated, the machine whirled, and the marbles roared! Literally tons of sand were used to turn out the thousands of grained plates from which our maps were printed.

FRANK KODRICH JR.

ERNEST R. WANTUCH





Generators

Shift
1ST



KURT KIBKE



ERWIN CARNES

The power-house on wheels! Twin Diesel engines, capable of producing enough electricity to light a small city of twenty-five thousand people, were often in operation continuously, day and night, with as little as a one and one half hour shut-down per week.

JOHN GAGOLA

Shift
2ND



WILLIAM H. HOUCK





WATER



Purification

Chemically pure water, a necessity in lithography, was obtained only through the efforts of a trained crew of water purification men. The twenty-five hundred gallons of water used each day were drawn from our portable, canvas, three thousand gallon tank.



JACK R. PERCIVAL



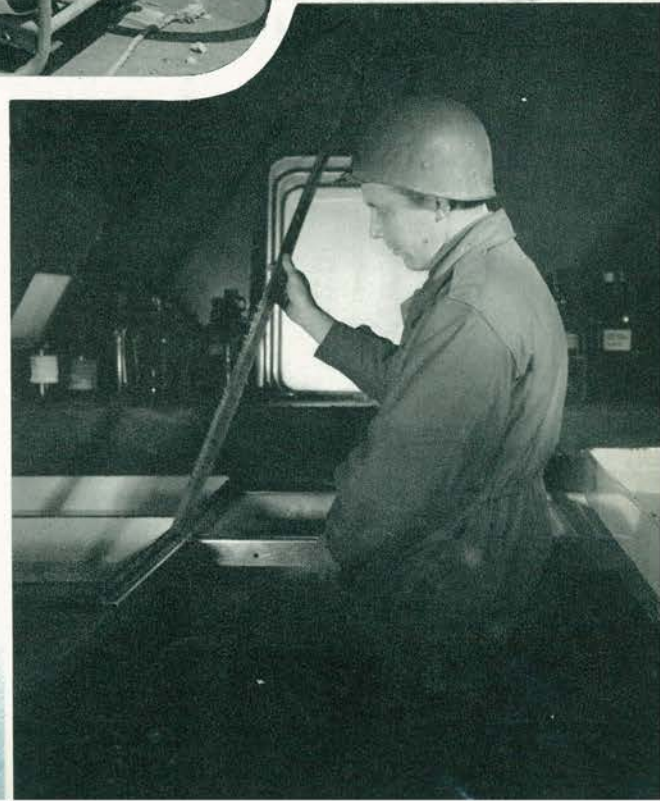
FRANK J. MOSALLEM



KENNETH O. LINDBERG

WALTER G. HARDER

ALANCIN M. FATH



Mechanics

ALFRED O. BOURG

JAMES F. KELLY JR.



Proficiency and production depended on maintenance of our machines. Mechanics were constantly on the watch for signs of strain or wear, made periodic checks, helped to keep the unit on schedule.

WILLIAM T. HOUGH



Electricians



ROBERT M. MILES JR.



VERNON W. McWILLIAMS

From a watch to a Diesel, from a telephone to an air-conditioning unit, if it needed repair or adjustment, you could depend upon "Mac or Miles". Very popular men!





RALPH T. HODGE

TRAIN

and

Material for use in the train was requisitioned, stored, and distributed by the men of train supply. It was their job to maintain a supply of chemicals, inks, paper, graining grit, etc. In some cases substitutes had to be found. It was their headache, but they never failed us.

MELVIN L. MORSE





LEONARD S. MELNIKOFF



CO. *Supply*

The department store of the Army! The soldier comes here for anything from shoes to mosquito repellent and usually pays off in gripes. Despite inevitable grumblings, the supply men had admirable patience, did their best under adverse conditions to keep the company supplied with basic necessities.

JAMES J. CLASPILL



Hq. Platoon Sergeant



ERNEST L. MUNDAY

Personnel Clerk

General Maintenance

LEONARD L. KUPFERBERG

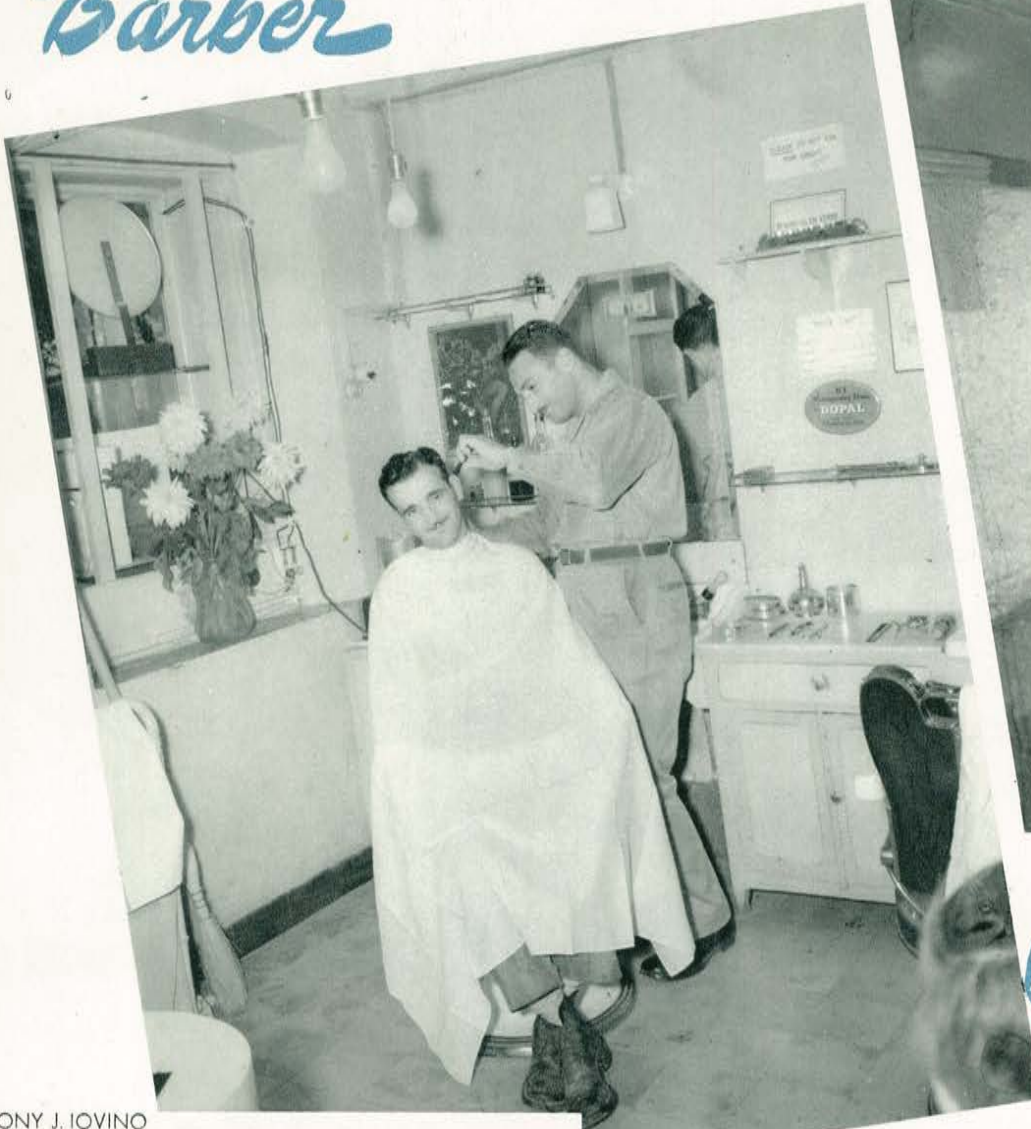


EUGENE D. SIMON



Barber

FREDERICK A. JENNINGS



ANTHONY J. IOVINO



Carpenter

WILLIAM I. DAVIS



ADOLFO E. PAGLIUCA

Paper Supply





GEORGE W. ROBERTS



The



"THE OIGNEAU AU GRATIN WAS
DELICIOUS BUT YOUR POULET
EN CASSEROLE LACKED A
TOUCH OF PARSLEY!"



KITCHEN

JOHN CONTI

ANTHONY GRANELLI

ROBERT F. HAINES

RAYMOND F. PFAFF

THOMAS A. BROWN

TONY MAYSHURA

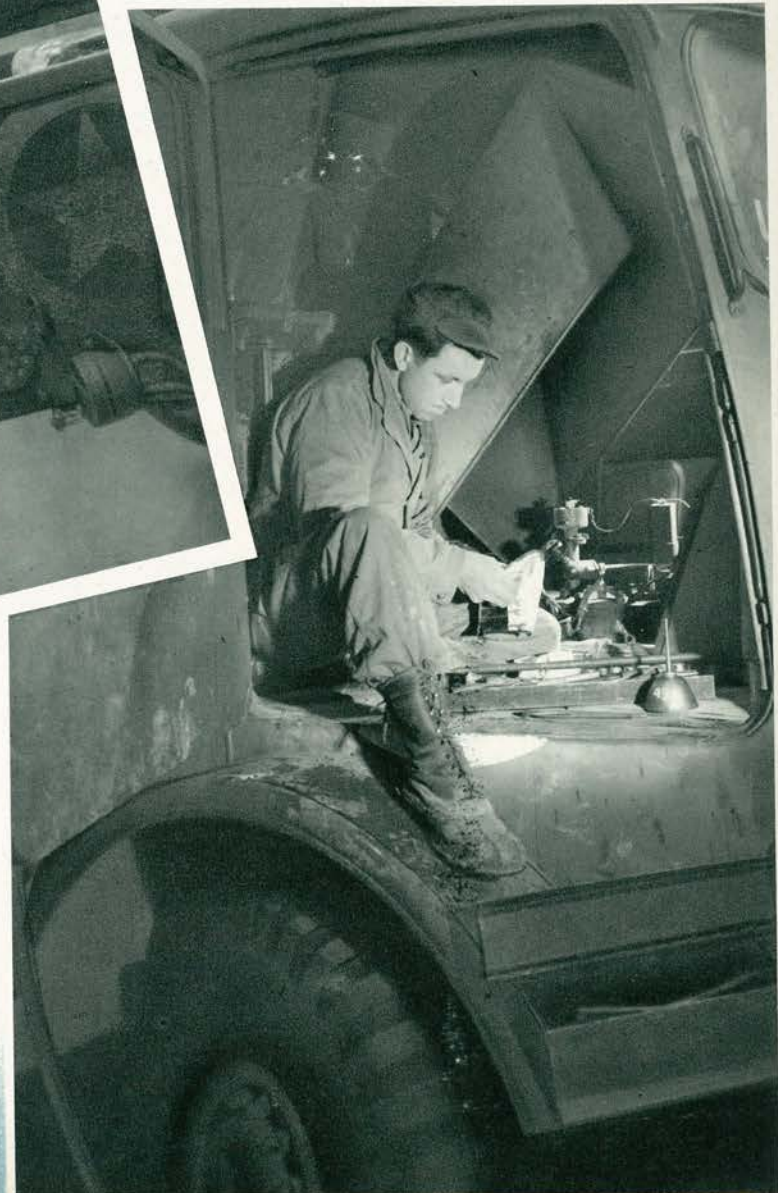


MOTOR

TONY CANCELLA

Grease 'em! Gas 'em! Paint 'em! And keep 'em rolling! The motor men, charged with keeping the unit mobile, took painstaking care of our huge vehicles, kept them at the ready for instant movement. They are especially proud of three tractors, still in tip-top condition, which have been with us since December 1941.

HERSCHEL H. MEEK



MEN



WILBER N. SHERMAN



Since the day this company was first formed from the inactivated D Company of the 30th Engineer Battalion it has been associated with survey work. Projects already under way were continued along the Carolina coast.

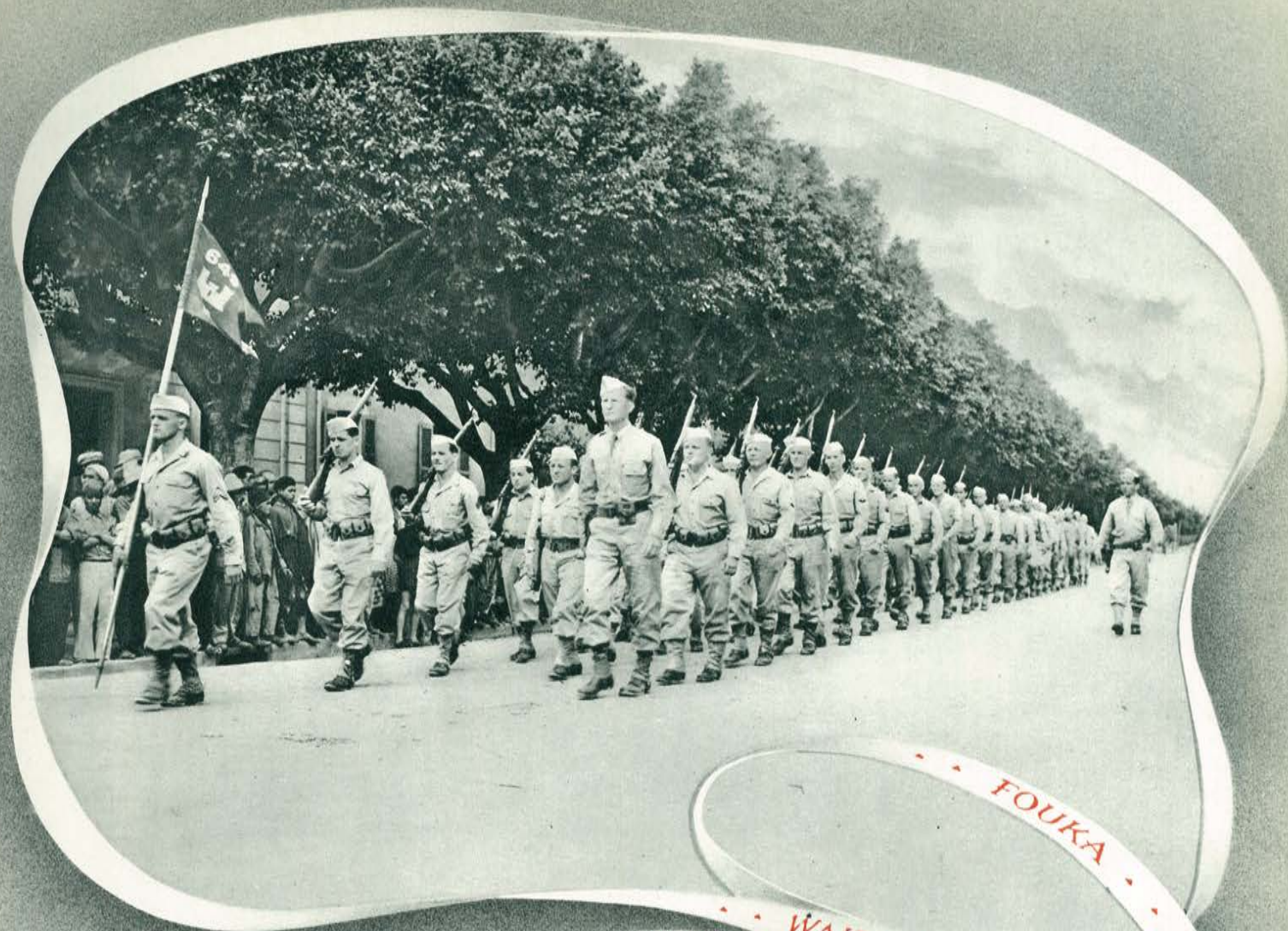
Our first problem, Pamlico Sound, North Carolina, kept us from meeting the two other companies of the battalion (newly activated December 15, 1941) till May 1942, at which time we all assembled at Plattsburg, New York. A company made the long transfer by train. "Where is Christ" and "Peter Drost left his post" are frequent quotes from that experience. However, from the record of social events and hearts lost to the fair ladies of Washington, North Carolina, we really can't say we regretted our long absence from the battalion.

A Company continued survey work in the adjacent Adirondacks doing triangulation and running traverse in the vicinity of Plattsburg, Lyon Mt., and Silver Lake.

Came the move to Fort Dix, New Jersey. Had the big moment arrived — no soap. Instead, we settled deep in the Pine forests of Camp Pickett, Virginia, bristling with obstacle courses and slithering with lovely, gooey mud. Some survey work was done from this headquarters in Danville and Leaks-ville, Virginia, till the battalion was finally alerted and began preparation for leaving the country.

With our arrival in Africa various changes in organization took place. A Company became H & S Company (Headquarters and Service). Now, besides a section for survey work, the company comprised sections for battalion administration, battalion operations, supply, motor pool, and map distribution. These last named sections remained in Africa, and the survey platoon embarked for Italy and the 5th Army in December, 1943.

D-Day, August 15, 1944, found us once more preparing to join forces, finally doing so in France, September, 1944.



FOUKA

WAIBLINGEN
RAMBERVILLERS
KAISERSLAUTERN

DABO
LE MENIL MITRY

TOULON
MARSEILLES
FAVERNEY
KILMER

WASHINGTON, N.C.
FT. BRAGG N.C.
PLATTSBURG, N.Y.
CAMDEN S.C.

BELVOIR VA.
DIX, N.J.
CAMP PICKETT, VA.

H & S Company

H & S COMPANY ORDERLY ROOM



Orderly Room, center of company administration, office of the C. O., lair of the top kick. All work and duty details originate here. At the end of the month it is the scene of the one formation no one bitches about-Pay Call.





SYLVESTER L. BURGOON
HARRY C. PETERS
LOUIS C. SANTELLI
ANGELO J. BLASI
LOWELL E. LA MONT
JOSEPH ANGELOZZI
VICTOR HACKER

Mail Call



Three hand-drawn ovals containing numbers and the letters 'P O'. The first oval contains 'P O' and '5 1 2'. The second oval contains 'P O' and '5 3 4'. The third oval contains 'P O' and '7 5 8'.

All the happy faces reflect how important to our morale were all the sugar reports, and reports otherwise, bills, Time, R.D. and old newsprint from you all at home. Not to forget the eating mail which meant a lot.





DAVID P. SANDERS
 ROBERT L. HARTMAN
 JOSEPH STRAUSBAUGH
 HENRY L. BUFFALOE
 JOSEPH C. HAUFÉ
 FRANCIS J. FALISE
 CHARLES A. LA PIETRA
 HENRY JENSEN JR.
 JOHN C. ABRAHAM
 JOSEPH L. ERENRICH
 HENRY J. NOVAK
 WILLIAM O. BUNKER
 ABRAM S. MILLS
 ANTHONY R. SPAVES
 HAROLD L. MATES



THE "THREE GRADERS"



HOWARD L. WORTHINGTON
 CHARLES W. PALMER
 THOMAS G. QUIRINO
 HOWARD COOK JR.
 FREDERICK E. MILLS JR.
 WARREN L. WOODS
 EDWIN N. BRUNDAGE
 JOSEPH L. ERENRICH
 EDWARD J. DONNELLY
 THOMAS C. SILLARS

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WARD N. STEARNS
FRANK C. COPPOTELLI
CHESTER L. DESANTIS
LOUIS J. LEMAIRE
HERMAN COOKE
THOMAS R. BOSTLEY



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 GEORGE SPOMER
 THOMAS T. WILLIAMS
 ISADORE OSTROFF
 JOHN K. URBAN
 CARLETON R. GILLET
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 JOHN D. TAYLOR
 WALTER S. KOWNASKI
 BUHRMAN B. GARLAND

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 FRANK J. MALESCI
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 JAMES L. ADERHOLD
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 PETER LAZOR
 RICHARD HOLZGREEN
 MEYER SIROLOVITZ



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 OSCAR L. VICK
 FRANK BABULA
 DOMINICK W. ERRICO
 MELVEN M. HILL
 CLAIR M. FINDLAY
 WALTER E. STANCIL
 VERNON L. FRITZ
 THOMAS G. WHITE
 ALBERT D. HUBER JR.

MOTOR SECTION





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TAGE O. CARLE
ROBERT R. AUGUSTINE
GEORGE J. DOWLING
WARREN E. FAVOR
JAMES GARGIULO
ARMAS V. NILSON
LELAND F. WAITE
JOSEPH A. WARNICK
JEROME MOTTOLA



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 JOSEPH WOJTALEWSKI
 FRANK MASIAK
 ERWIN L. THOMAS
 ISRAEL COHEN
 CHARLES T. EPPS
 GEORGE E. RAYN
 PETER DROST

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 JOSEPH J. HARTMAN
 GEORGE A. KRULL
 HARRY D. FRANCESCHINI
 KENNETH W. RUDE
 SIDNEY MOSKOWITZ
 CALVIN C. KUHL
 FRANK SOCHA
 JOHN J. YAMONACO



MOTOR

SECTION



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CHARLES F. ALLEN
LEVI E. CHRIST
NICK MAJETICH
JAMES J. HAMILTON
IGNAZIO G. FIACCO
WILLIAM R. PIOCH

MOTOR SECTION



Survey

St. Tropez

The Survey Platoon was activated in Africa in Nov. 1943. It first gave artillery control support to the 13 FA Brigade in the Monte Cassino area in Italy. The men climbed rugged mountains over snow, mines, and into forward areas to make observation behind enemy lines. Their readings were computed and sent to allied artillery units. Following the breakthrough at Cassino the platoon advanced through Rome into Northern Italy as far as Siena, then returned to Naples for the invasion of Southern France. After landing in S. France on D+1 the platoon advanced rapidly with the forward elements making themselves available for immediate artillery support. The winter months were spent working under adverse weather conditions in driving through the Maginot Line defenses to the Siegfried Line. This brought them to the Rhine where the platoon lent their assistance in establishing the bridgehead across the Rhine in conjunction with the 3 F.O.B.

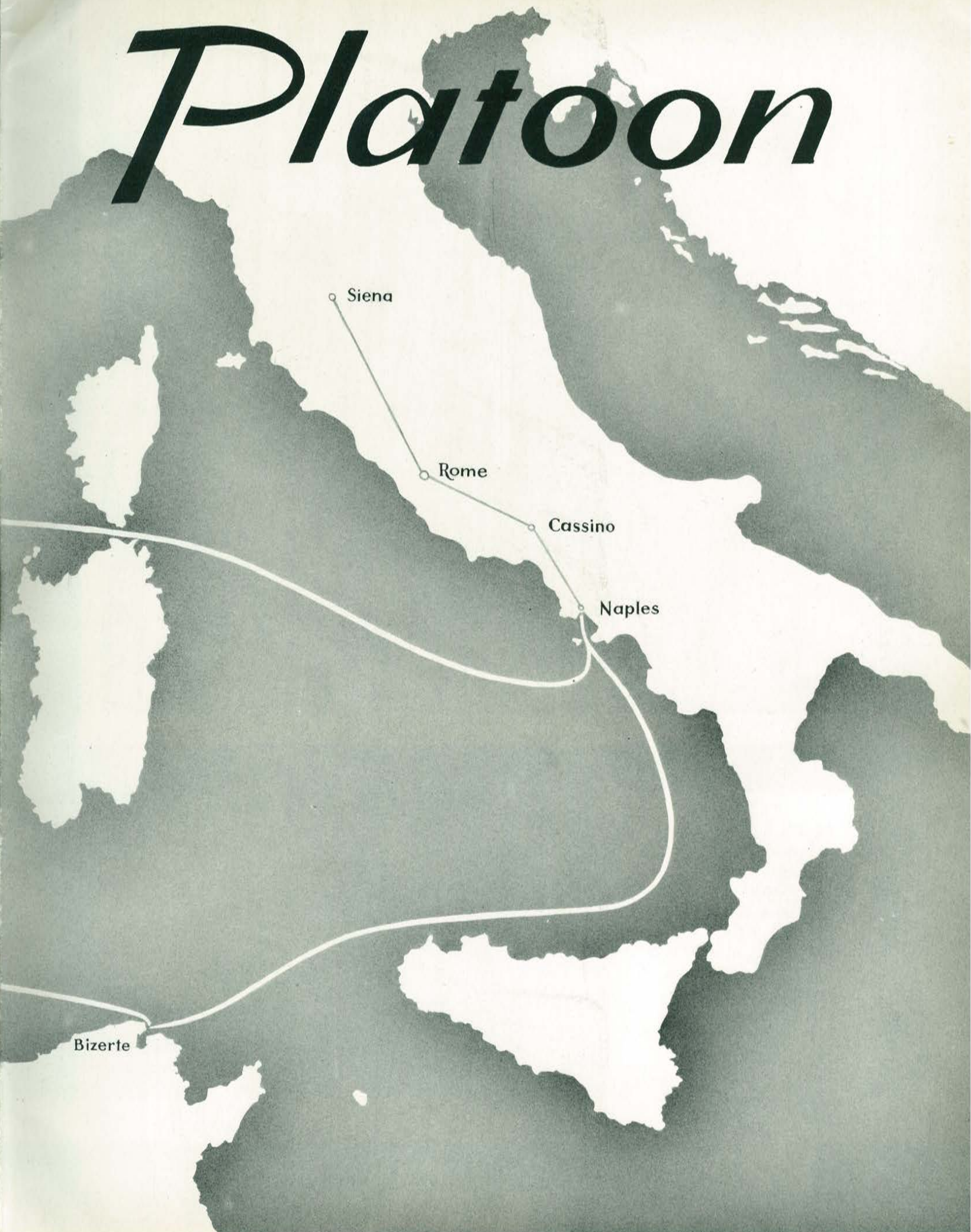
For participating in five major campaigns, each member of the platoon was awarded five Bronze Battle Stars, and a Bronze Arrowhead.



Fouka

Oran

Platoon



Siena

Rome

Cassino

Naples

Bizerte

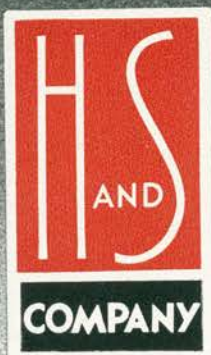


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 JAMES M. WYATT
 ELMER F. LYLE
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 DELBERT L. WELCH
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 LEON T. BURROWS JR.
 CLAY EPPLEY JR.



SURVEY SECTION





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 IRVING H. WALIT
 THOMAS I. RANKIN
 LAWRENCE G. PILCHER



MOTOR

SECTION



MOTOR SECTION

DON GILSTRAP
 IRVING J. VANHOOSE
 CASEY DAY
 PHILIP E. HOFFMAN
 EARL H. PEEBLES
 THOMAS S. KUZIO
 GEORGE W. HAMILTON
 JOE T. ASHLEY
 BENJAMIN M. WITT
 SOLLIS S. COHEN
 JOHN A. SLIFKO
 HAROLD WALD
 HAROLD D. BUTLER
 LEONARD ALLEN
 LEO J. KORNETSKY
 RAYMEY T. HARDIN JR.
 WILLIAM E. MATTERN





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SURVEY SECTION



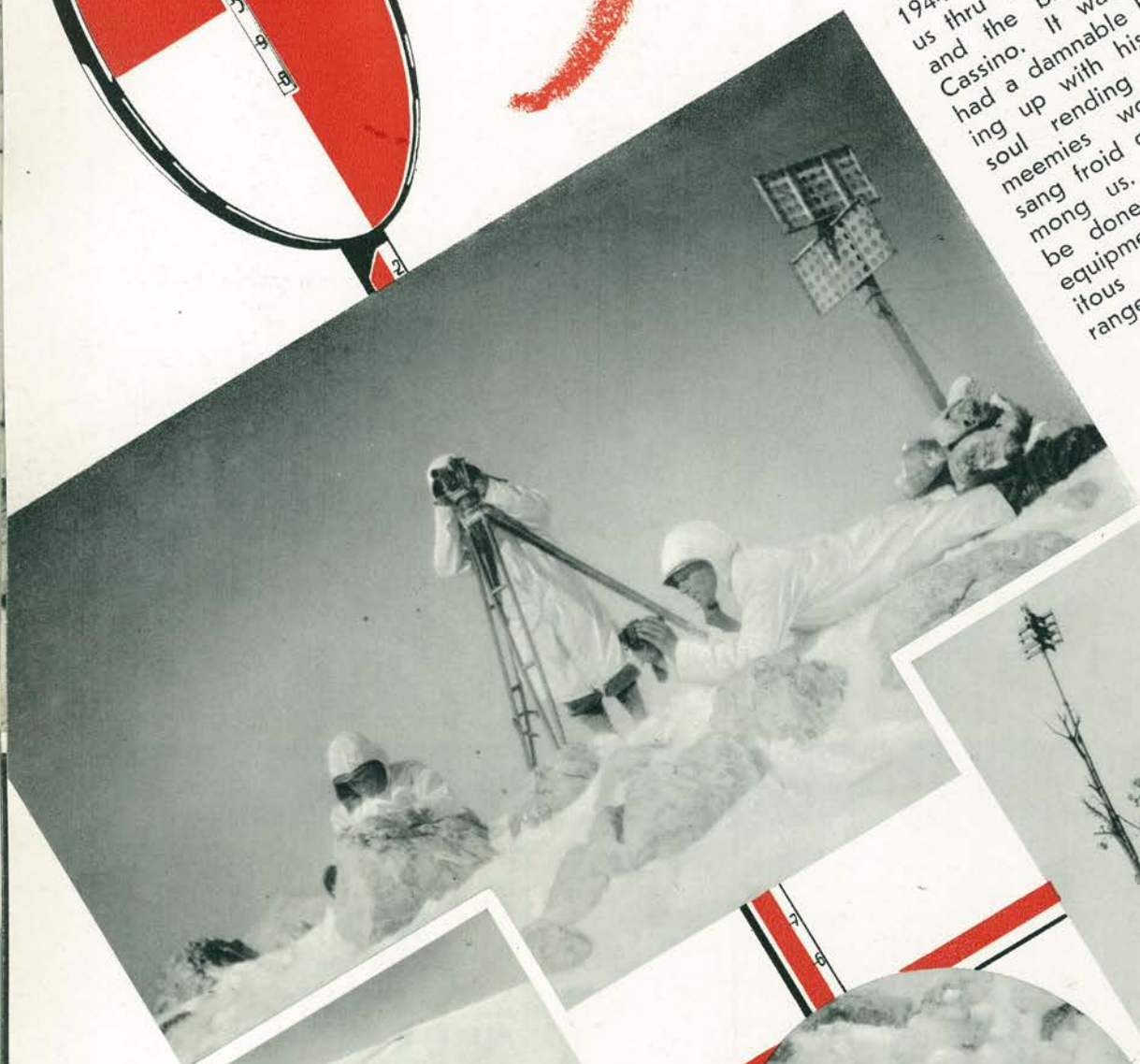
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 GARETT W. RIGG
 JOHN W. BASSLER

SURVEY SECTION



Italy

Those first months of the bitter 1944 campaign in Italy took us thru Venafro, Volturno River and the bloody stalemate at Cassino. It was rugged; Jerry had a damnable habit of opening up with his 88's, and the soul rending scream of the meemies would shatter the sang froid of the most stoic among us. Still a job had to be done and we packed our equipment over mined, precipitous mountain trails, within range of enemy snipers.



Signal lashed to sapling for additional height. Hill 926.



Every peak was inhabited by these.



Nature changes her color scheme, so do we. Hill 1270.



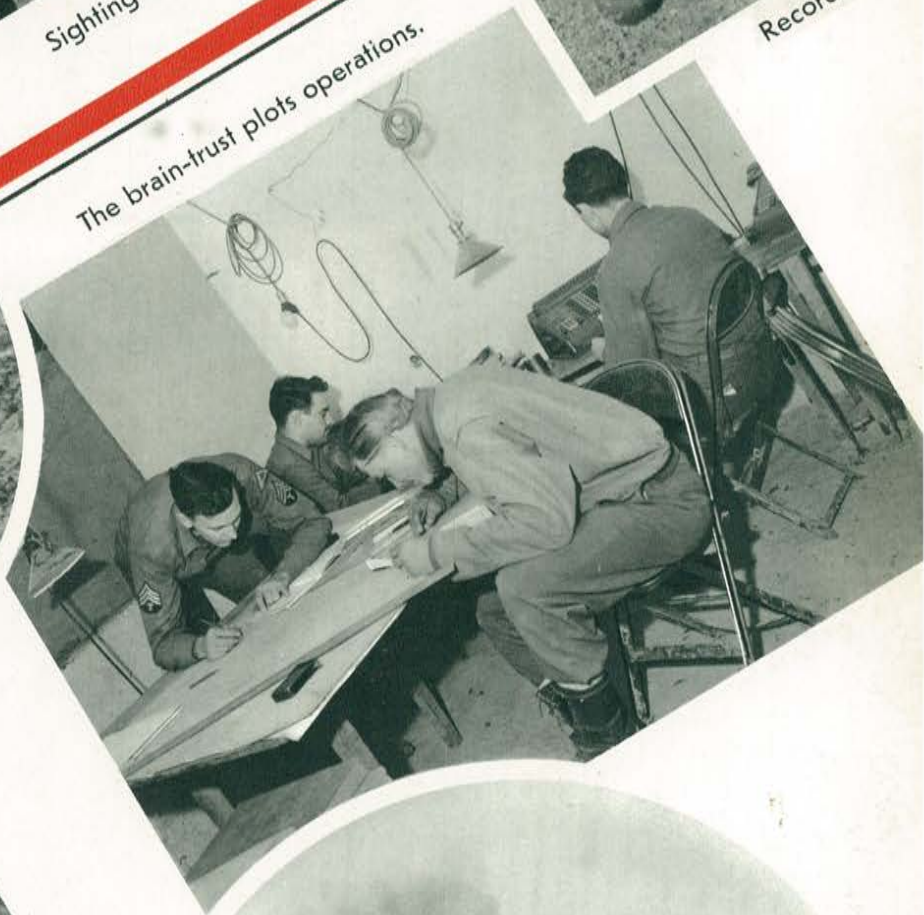
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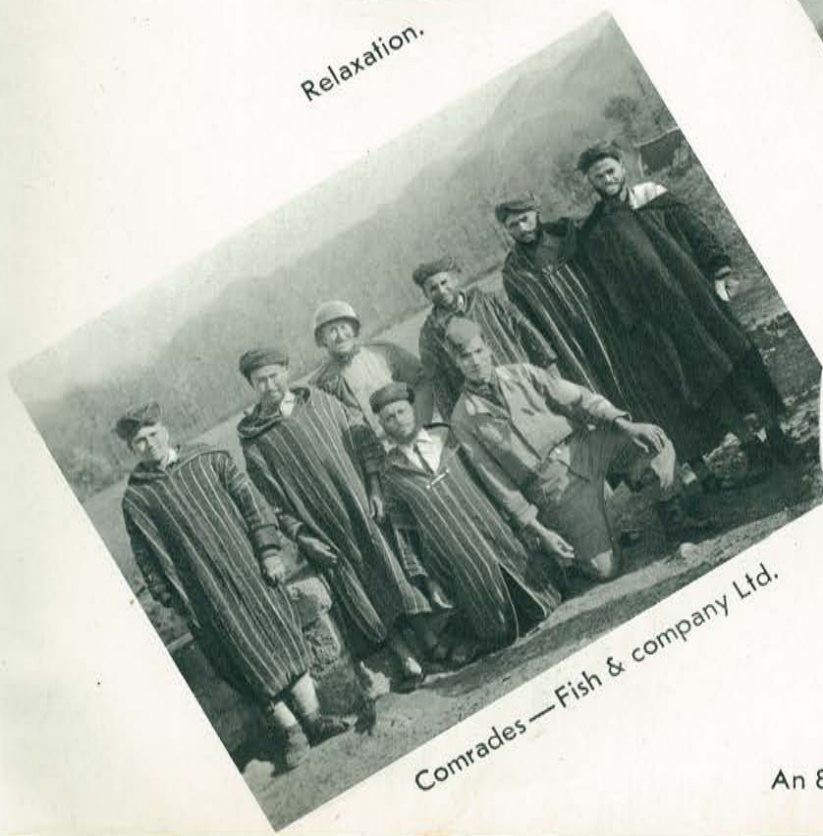
Recording.



Relaxation.



The brain-trust plots operations.



Comrades — Fish & company Ltd.



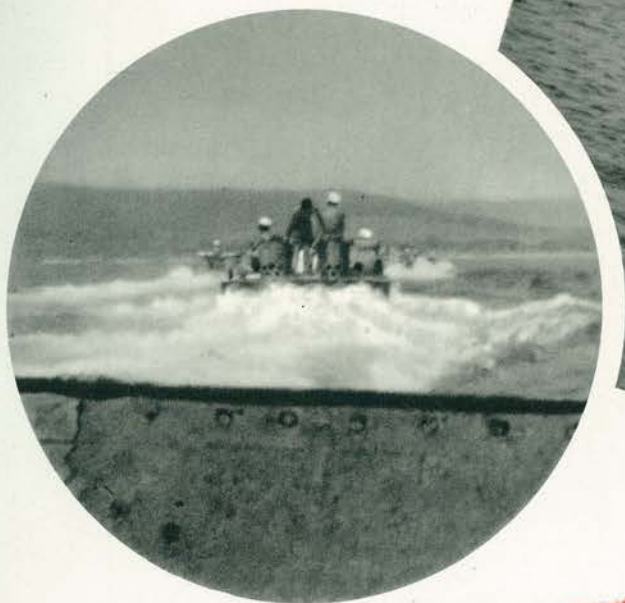
An 88 feels for range.



BIVOUAC

A Bivouac at chow time always brought forth groups of hungry, tattered peasants begging for leftovers. Who could deny them, having so little, when comparatively we had so much.





D+1 DAY

The dawn came stealing furtively over the still sea, an anticlimax after our expectations. D-1 Day was like any other. Off the bow was the coast and only an occasional shot disturbed the tense quietness that gripped us. "Scared"? "Hell yes". We landed in France and won the Bronze Arrowhead.





Surveying

Germany





Mattern and his squad get ready to set up at a road intersection in the Nazi Reich. Hitler and his cohorts, in their blind egotism hadn't bargained for this. We surveyed other angles and found they stacked up very well.



Rear contact man setting tape, rear stretcher determining difference in elevation.

Mine detectors catch up with us crossing the Siegfried Line.

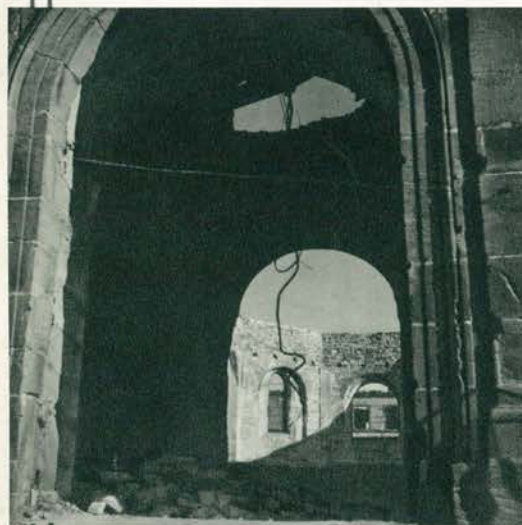
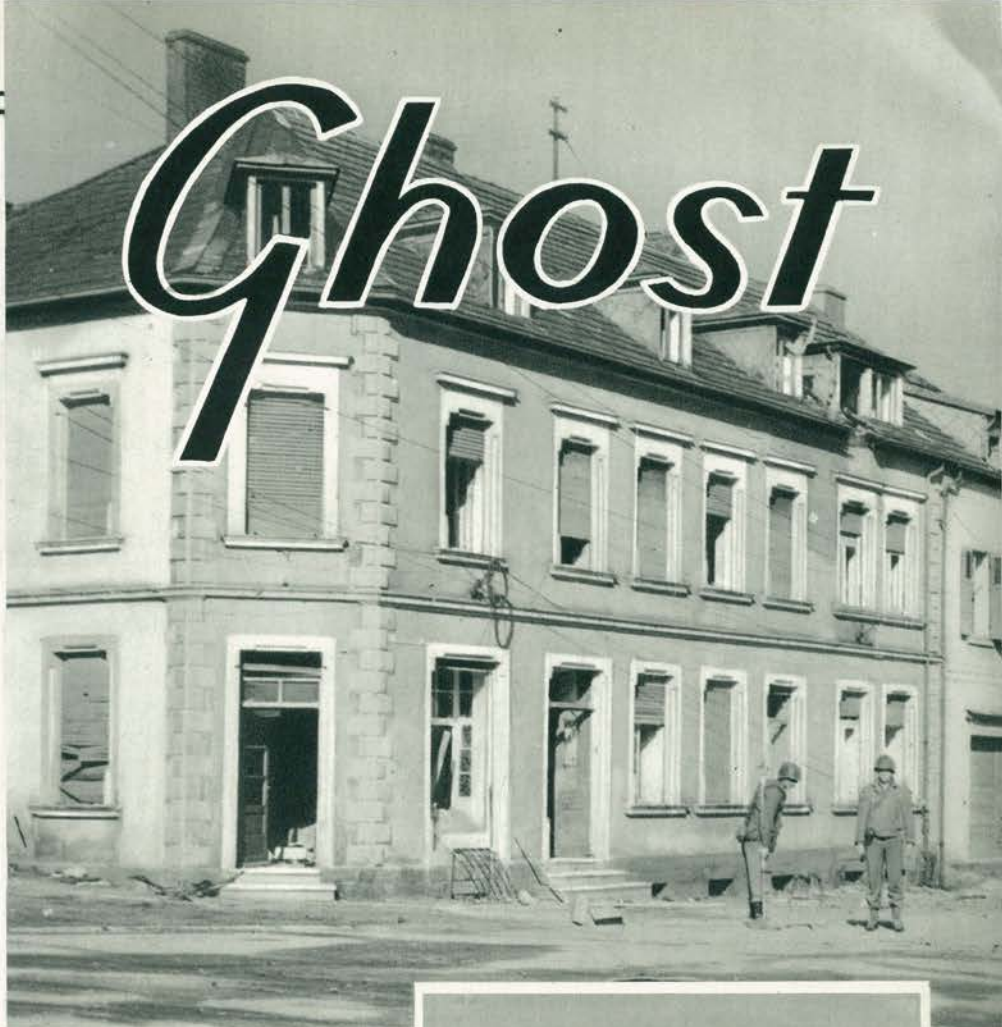
Jerry had no time to blow these charges.



The clouds gather ominously over Germany. A portent of eventual catastrophe to those who would destroy the dignity of free men. Tyrants take heed! Men in their just wrath will rise and destroy you time after time.



Ghost



We crossed the frontier into Germany. Ludweiler was strangely quiet in the pale winter sunshine. All the people had fled, not even a stray cat left to see the Americans had come.



Hoffman finishes tagging a point. In the background a couple of 105's lurk beneath camouflage nets, a mute, but ominous threat to Jerry, hidden behind the hill.

Town



A Jerry road block that wasn't sprung. To the right, Ziegler, our combat medic, looks the situation over.

Romerill reading the tape pauses a moment to do a bit of figuring, (how many points will I have). To the right another flat tire to fix.



Battalion Headquarters



Battalion Operations



Battalion Headquarters is the administrative center. All service records of personnel, O — and E. M. are filed, orders received, duplicated and distributed to company headquarters for posting. Mail is broken down and red tape is the order of the day with aspirin the sole antidote for AR jitters.

Battalion Operations is responsible for the planning and organizing of all the technical work undertaken by the Battalion. Here photos are plotted to determine how well the area to be revised is covered, first drafts are edited and checked for errors. The final draft undergoes a thorough edit and corrections, if any, are made by the two draftsmen of the section.



INDIVIDUAL CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT RECORD

(See AR 35-6680, 35-6720, 35-6560, and 615-40)

CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE

ARTICLES

SIZE

ISSUED

BATTALION AND

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ARTICLES

Date line

Collar, insignia, US

Collar, insignia, arm or service

Sleeve insignia

Chevron, to denote grade

Shoulder insignia

Stripe, service

Bag, barrack

Bag, canvas, field

Belt, cartridge

Belt, pistol

Blanket, wool, o. d.

Brush, shaving

Brush, tooth

Can, meat

Carrier, pack

Comb

Cover, canteen

Cup

Fork

Haversack

Knife

Pin, tent, shelter

Pocket, magazine, double-web

Pouch, first-aid

Razor, safety, 5 blades

Shoos

Suspenders, belt, cartridge

T. g. Identification

T. pe, Identification

T. st, shelter, half

T. vel, bath

T. vel, huck

T. set, first-aid

T. i. Mask

T. tress Covers

T. quito Bar

T. le-#

T. Sling Leather

T. Brush & Thong w/ case

T. Front sight cover

T. Goggles

T. Dust Respirator

T. Knife, pocket Engr.

T. Enlisted man's initial*

T. Officer's initial*

*The enlisted man's initials in issued or turned in.

WAR DEPARTMENT
Q. M. C. Form No. 484
Revised June 30, 1942



Battalion Supply handles and fills, to the best of their ability, all requisitions for the organization. Rations, operational equipment, office supplies and procuring of clothing are the principal functions of this section. Two members of the personnel were awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service.

(name)

(Army serial number)

(Company, regiment, arm or service)

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TALLY SHEET
INCOMING

REQUISITION

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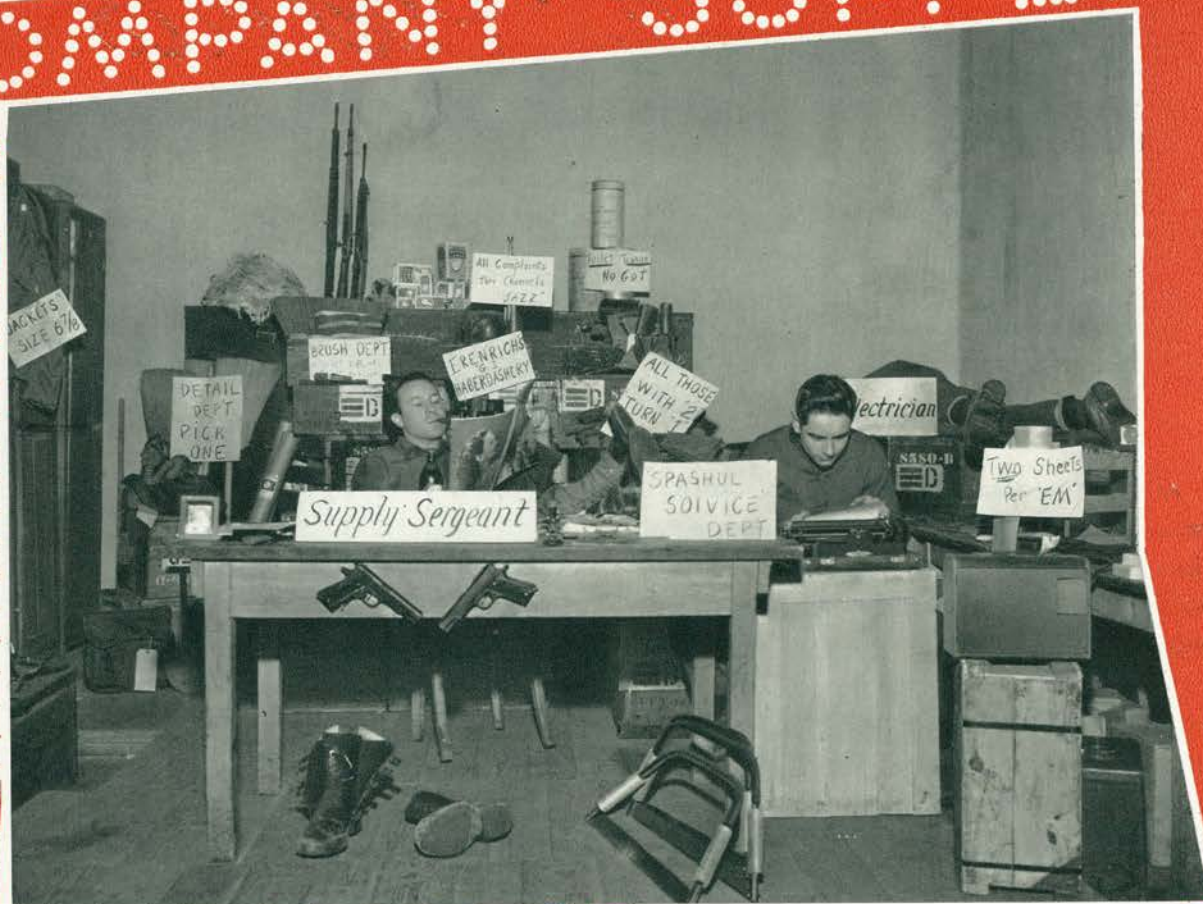
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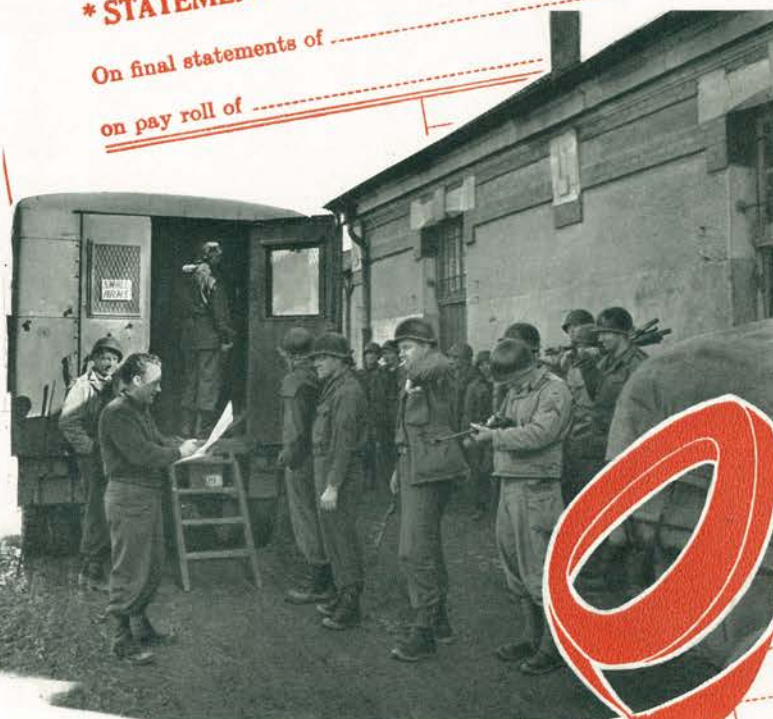
DEPARTMENT
No. 484

SHIPPING TICKET

Company Supply, as you can readily see, is typical of that traditionally American Institution "The Village Store". However for cracker barrel we had a new fixture, an Electrician, if you look closely you will see him busily pounding his ear. The clerk strives mightily to overcome the paper work. Sgt. Joe seems preoccupied?

* STATEMENT OF CHARGES against enlisted men for

On final statements of _____
on pay roll of _____



REACH - RED TAPE

SHIPPING TICKET

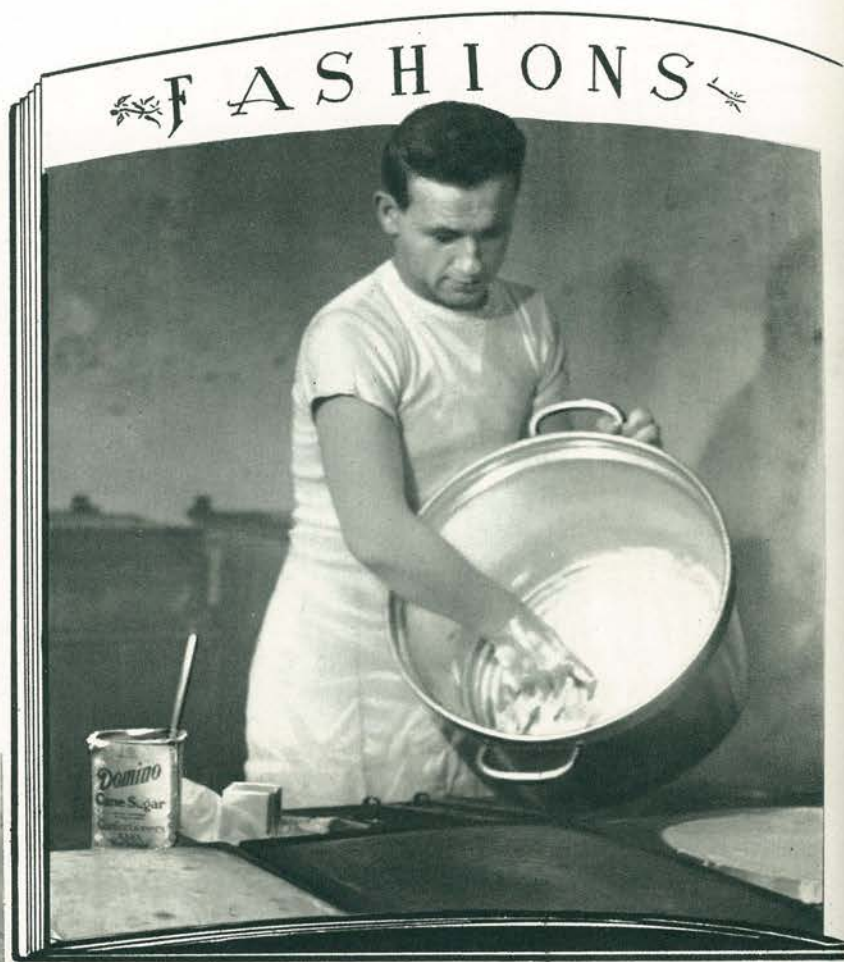


La Pietra's

CUISINE EXTRAORDINAIRE DES HOTELS

Army chow comes in for plenty of criticism from all the Joes, but to produce great piles of food day after day for years and make it taste like that which Mom used to put in front of you is quite a problem.

Who can deny that as cooks go, (G. I.) ours were about tops. Will you ever forget those special holiday feasts, when the Q. M. issued extra rations? What pies and cakes and turkey, "WHAT CHOWHOUNDS".

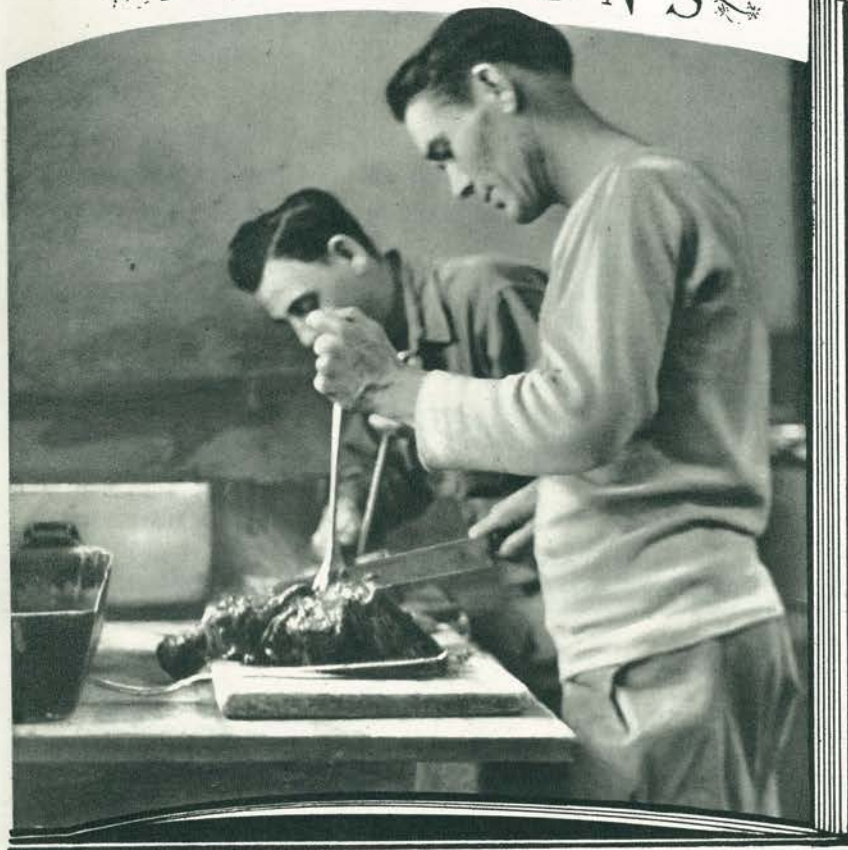


Fine Foods

DU AFRIQUE DU NORD, FRANCE & ALLEMAGNE



IN RATIONS



Did you know the guy that could eat that canned butter with a spoon? And the one who kept going back for seconds and even fifths when there was ice cream?



With deep appreciation we dedicate these two pages to Sgt. La Pietra and his staff. May they prosper.





Whatever there was to repair, Sandy and Co. could be relied upon to do a first class professional job, From intricate computing machines to delicate watches.

Instrument Repair

Carpenters Shop



Brundage and Co., joiners and carpenters extraordinary, makers of fine cabinet work and craftsmen in metal. Give it to Brundage for a good job well done.





Sgt. Novak and his distributing section were responsible for the packing and delivery to Map Depots, of the 12,800,000 maps produced by the 649th Engineers.



Map Distribution

Radio Electrician

The Electronics Engineer, master mind in his field. Great was the bewilderment of the layman when confronted by the dumbfounding technical verbiage of Cpl. Joseph.



Motor



Maintenance of Vehicles, a vital work in this type of mobile war. Our mechanics nursed trucks and trailers through an average of 30,000 miles of hard driving with a minimum of breakdowns. An exceptional record.



Pool



Every camp, whether for a day a week or months, found the Motor Pool ready to undertake most any repair job. If tools weren't T.E. someone improvised a substitute. American ingenuity is proven.



Pushing trucks over 30,000 miles of all kinds and conditions of roads, in all sorts of weather, and with no serious accidents is a big job. That is a record our drivers can be justly proud of.

Due to the untiring efforts of these good drivers we were convoyed safely through Algeria, France, and Germany.

"Good goin' youse mugs."



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Lemaire

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Erico

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Burgoon
Bobb
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Thauer

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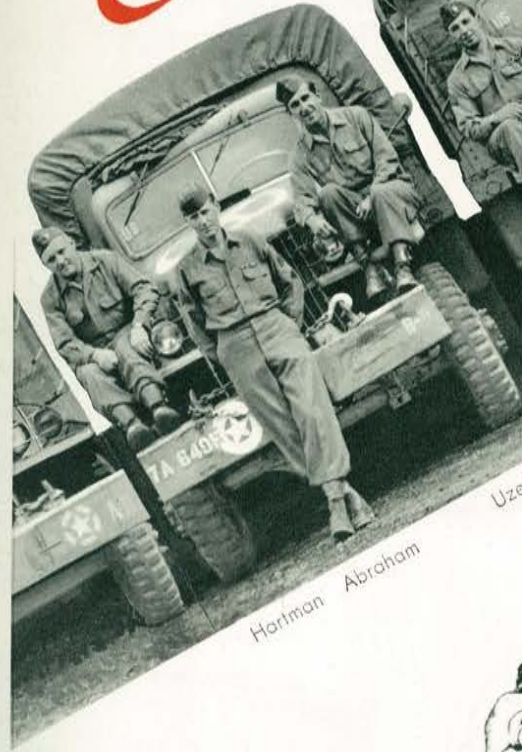
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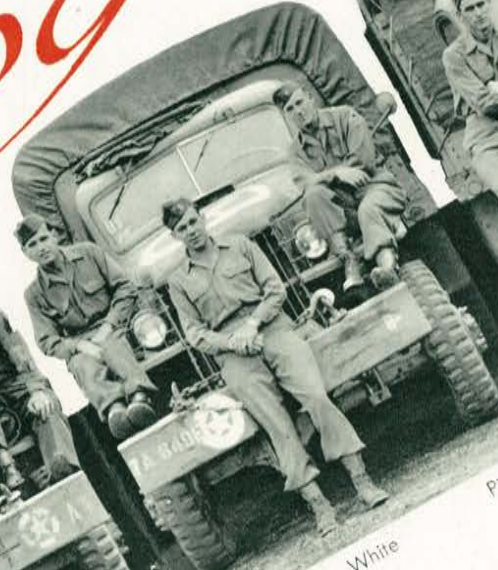
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Jensen

Waite

White

Pion



Stancil Franceschini
Eppler





⊙ TODAY'S ITEMS ⊙

CANDY	-----	5 FR.
CIGARETTES	-----	50 FR.
NAIL FILES	-----	4 FR.
PIPES	-----	25 FR.
SOAP	-----	4 FR.
CIGARS	-----	25 FR.
LIGHTERS	-----	40 FR.
SHAMPOO	-----	20 FR.
TOWELS	-----	10 FR.
MATCHES	-----	1 FR.
MIRRORS	-----	4 FR.
WRITING TABLETS	-----	3 FR.
FOUNTAIN PENS	-----	50 FR.
DUBBIN	-----	FREE
COMBS	-----	5 FR.
INK	-----	4 FR.

Don't ask for
it - we
got it!

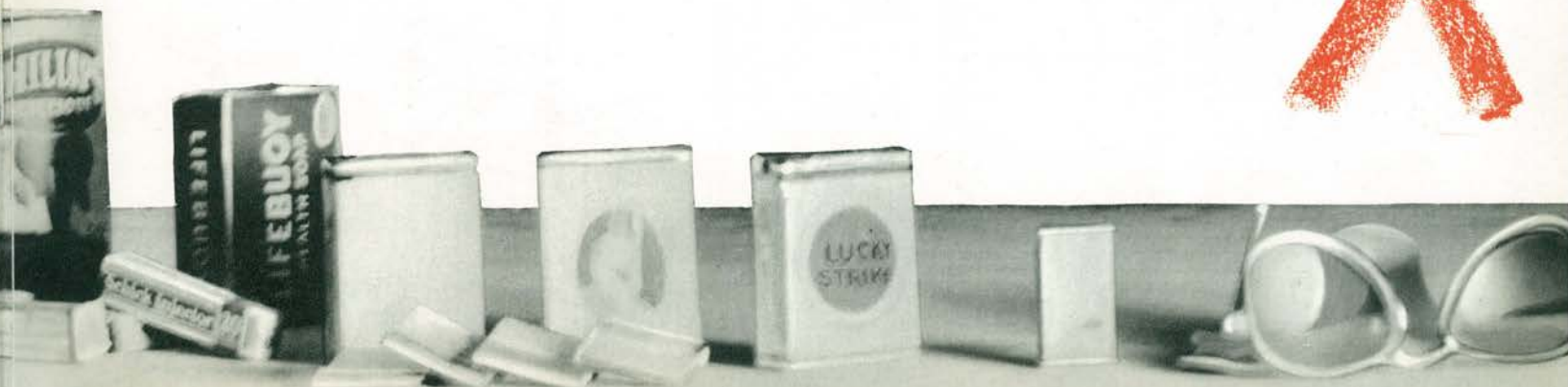




STORE FOR MEN

We carry a complete line of fine merchandise; tobaccos, liquors, toiletries, stationery, confections and unmentionables. All articles not usable, guaranteed to bring high returns on the foreign market. Do you barter or fraternize?

RX



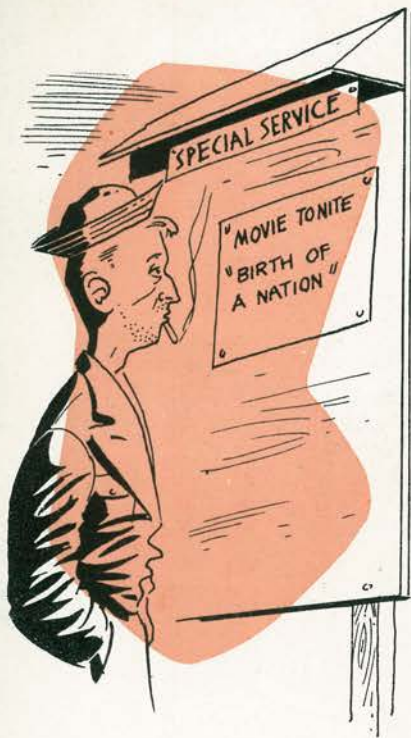


MEDICS



Going on sick call had its brighter side even if you couldn't wangle quarters for the day. The snappy patter and repartee of "Doc" Owens and the "Old Five", plus the southern drawl of "Mississippi", put you in a good mood. Medicinal therapy, namely pills, were the accepted cure-all and Jim Laws and his crew were always on hand to dispense them. Our dental problems were ably taken care of by Capt. Degutis.





SPECIAL SERVICE

Most people think of Special Service in terms of brass and big time stars of stage and screen. This is the more publicized, but very infrequent, side of the picture. We know it more intimately in its everyday phase of a G. I. and some well worn equipment. Using everything from ping pong balls to "Pocket Books", and dart games to moving pictures, Cliff Herl did his best to keep our leisure hours occupied. He had his headaches with the projector and the "helpful hints" of his ever-lovin' pals, but he did manage to show us a good movie once in awhile. — What's the show tonight Cliff?



FORT BELVOIR..

Basic training, technical schooling and assignment to the 649th gave us our introduction to Fort Belvoir. For some, its central location meant many happy weekends at home. For others, it meant Washington and the pleasant times spent there.

Our first home and first job

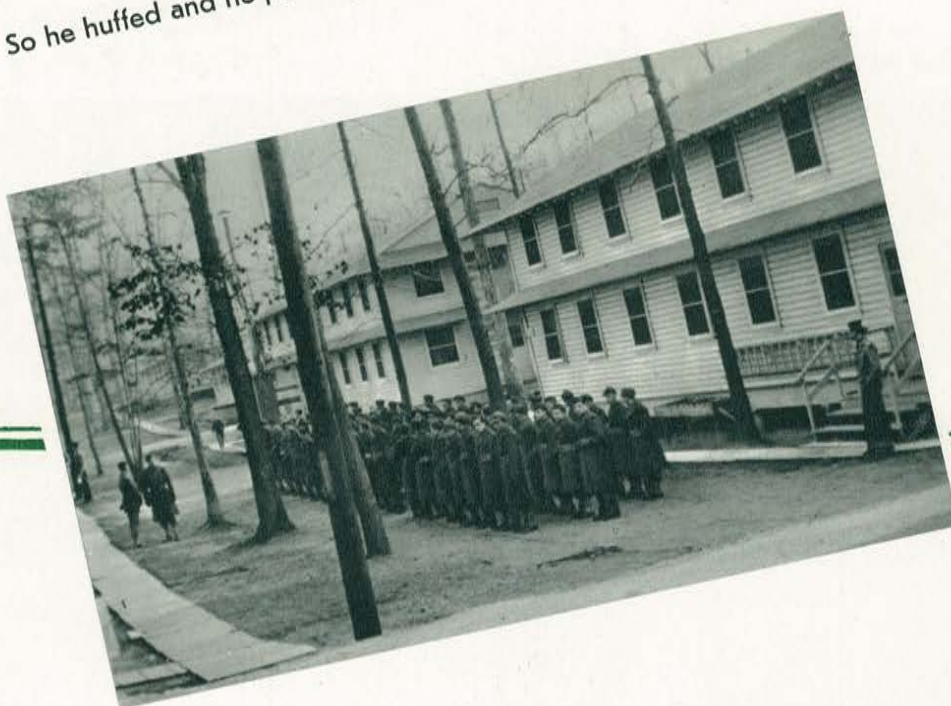


... song books.





So he huffed and he puffed . . . and he blew it out his barracks bag.

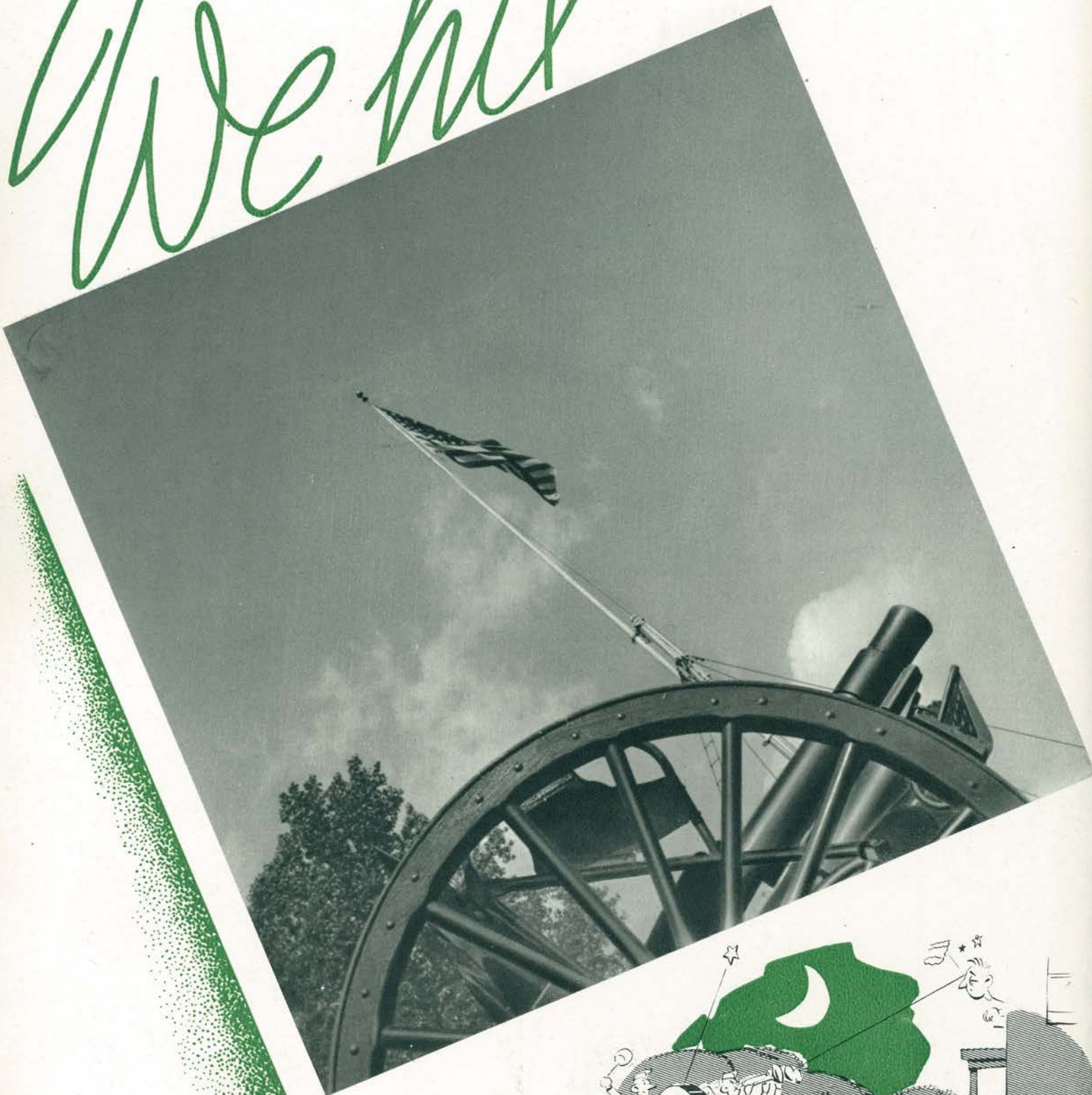




The usual cleanup preceding departure. (Editors note: These pictures were posed by professional soldiers.)



We hit PLA



The cannon crashed and the cymbals clashed
... this was Plattsburg on Lake Champlain.



TTSBURG



Soft living and soft ball under the shady elms of upper New York State. Steaks at "Mickey's," "The Fife and Drum," spaghetti at "Gero's," gin at "George's," and those week-ends in Montreal.



Wine . . . woman . . . and Figueroa.





THE



TOWN





... Another Bull's eye ... and another black eye ... for Col. Rumaggi.



Lt. Hommon draws a bead.





Fire Drill

Capt. Tiedeken counts the "Maggies".



Open House on the parade grounds.



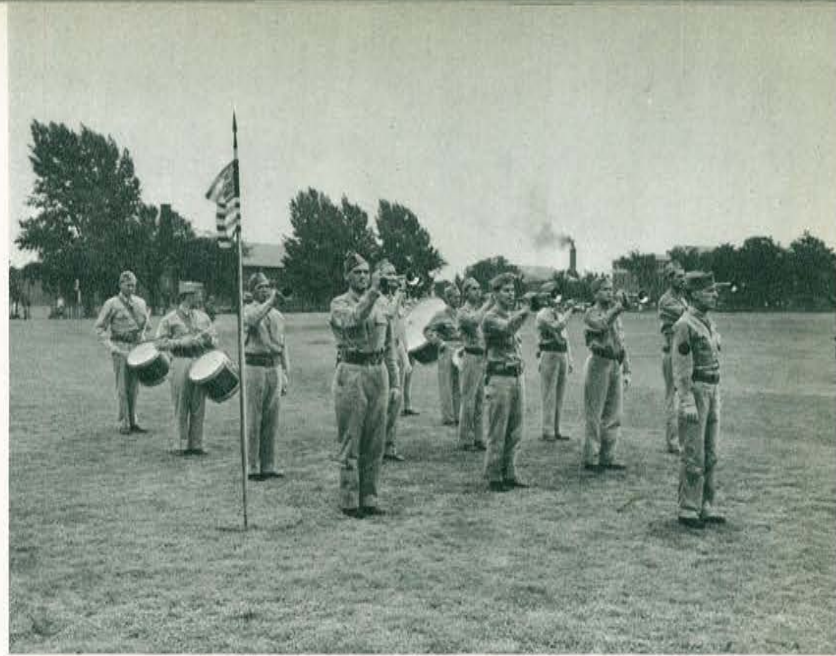


17,000 hospitable people,

five night clubs . . . we found a home.



Decoration Day, 1942 . . . Here come the Air Raid Wardens.

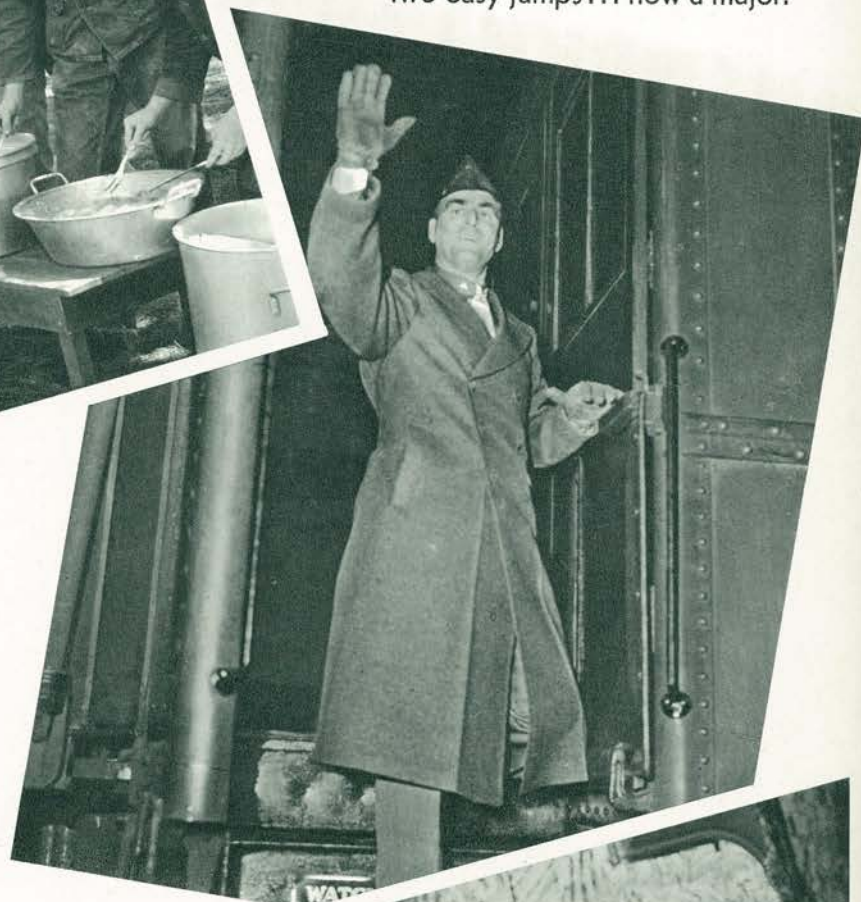


Brass, grass and Col. Chapin presenting
us our colors . . . but we had to do it twice.



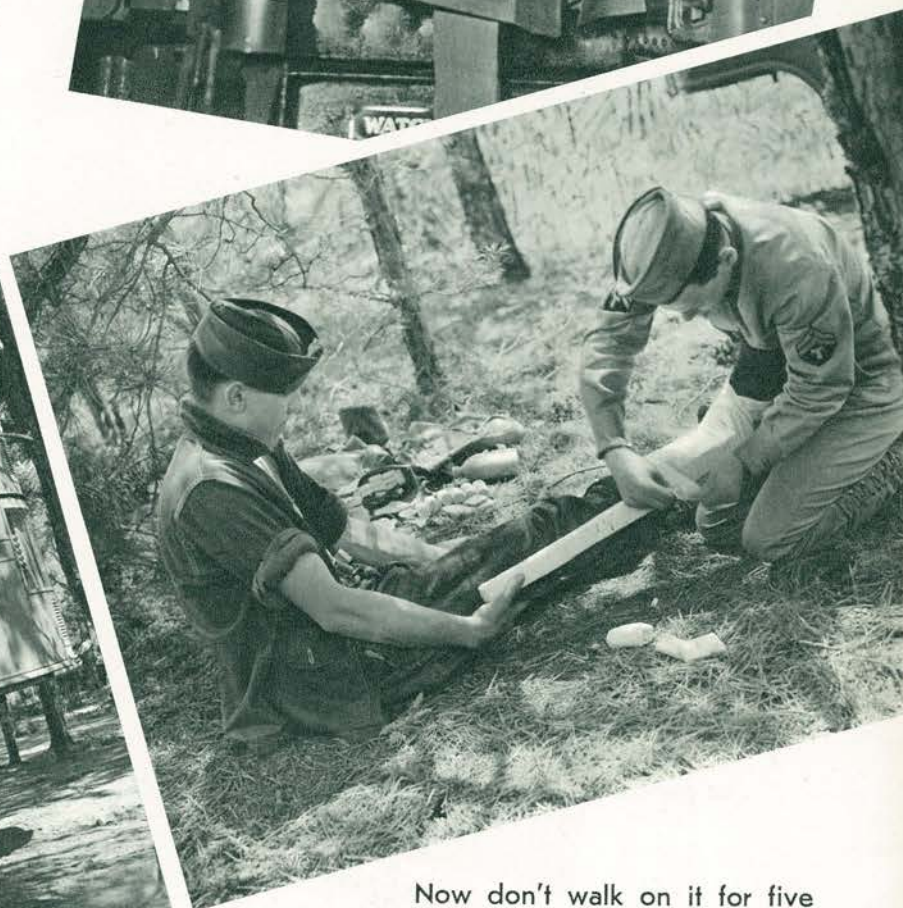
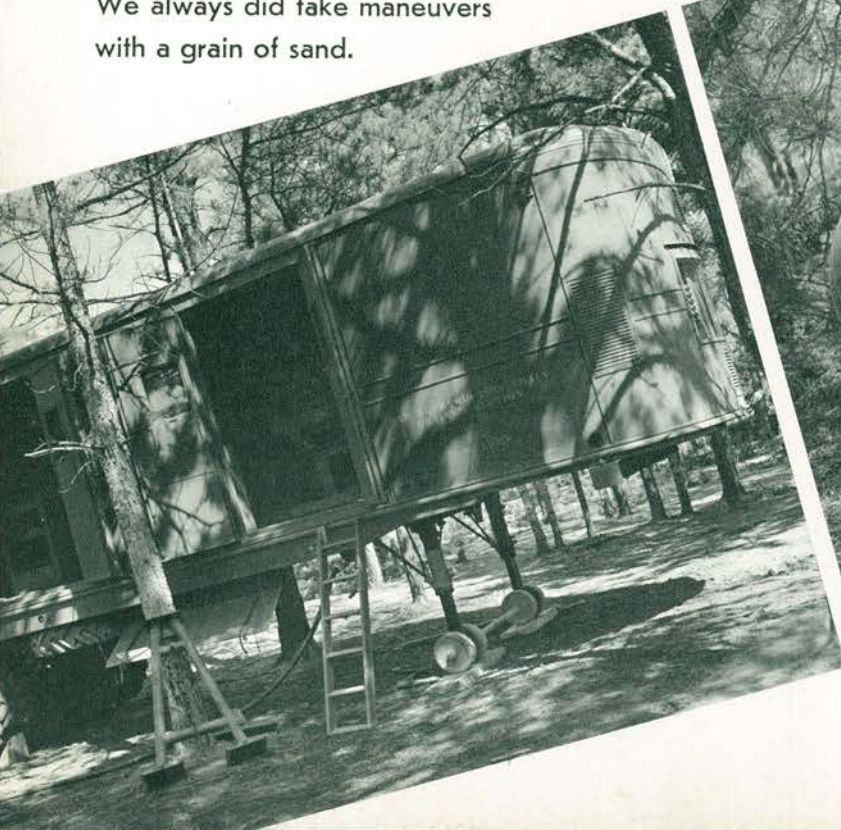


From Sgt. to 1st Lt. to Belvoir in two easy jumps... now a major.



No corn here, either in the pot or the caption: Macombe reservation was the site of many a bivouac, hike, and picnic. Small rocks were thrown, black eyes resulted, bruises treated and swimming in the raw permitted.

We always did take maneuvers with a grain of sand.



Now don't walk on it for five minutes; how do I know? The book says so.

One G.I. plus one girl, able and willing, equals one wedding plus one furlough.



Who, me? I'm just looking for nuts; one of the three, (Josephine, Napoleon and Rumboogie).

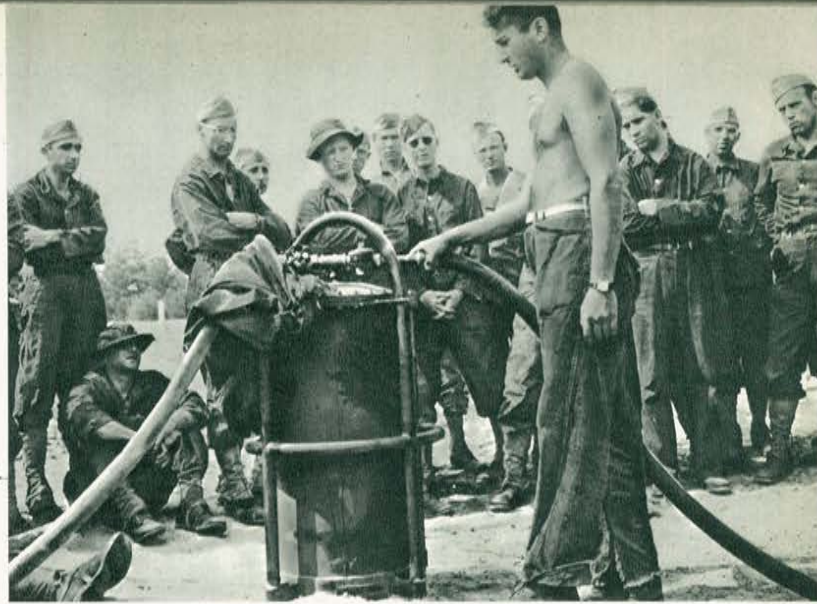


Earning our keep and pulling a few wires.

Now Gentlemen, I am sure you realise that the parade today was not all that it could have been; but of course we did get the flag.







Bivouac on Macombe Reservation, complete with tin hats, Medics and filter system.





- a short respite from the strenuous work of mapmaking. Here we did nothing but lie around in the warm New Jersey sun doing calisthenics, running obstacle courses and taking leisurely strolls (ten miles with full field pack).

"AH, THESE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS - WE HOPE!"

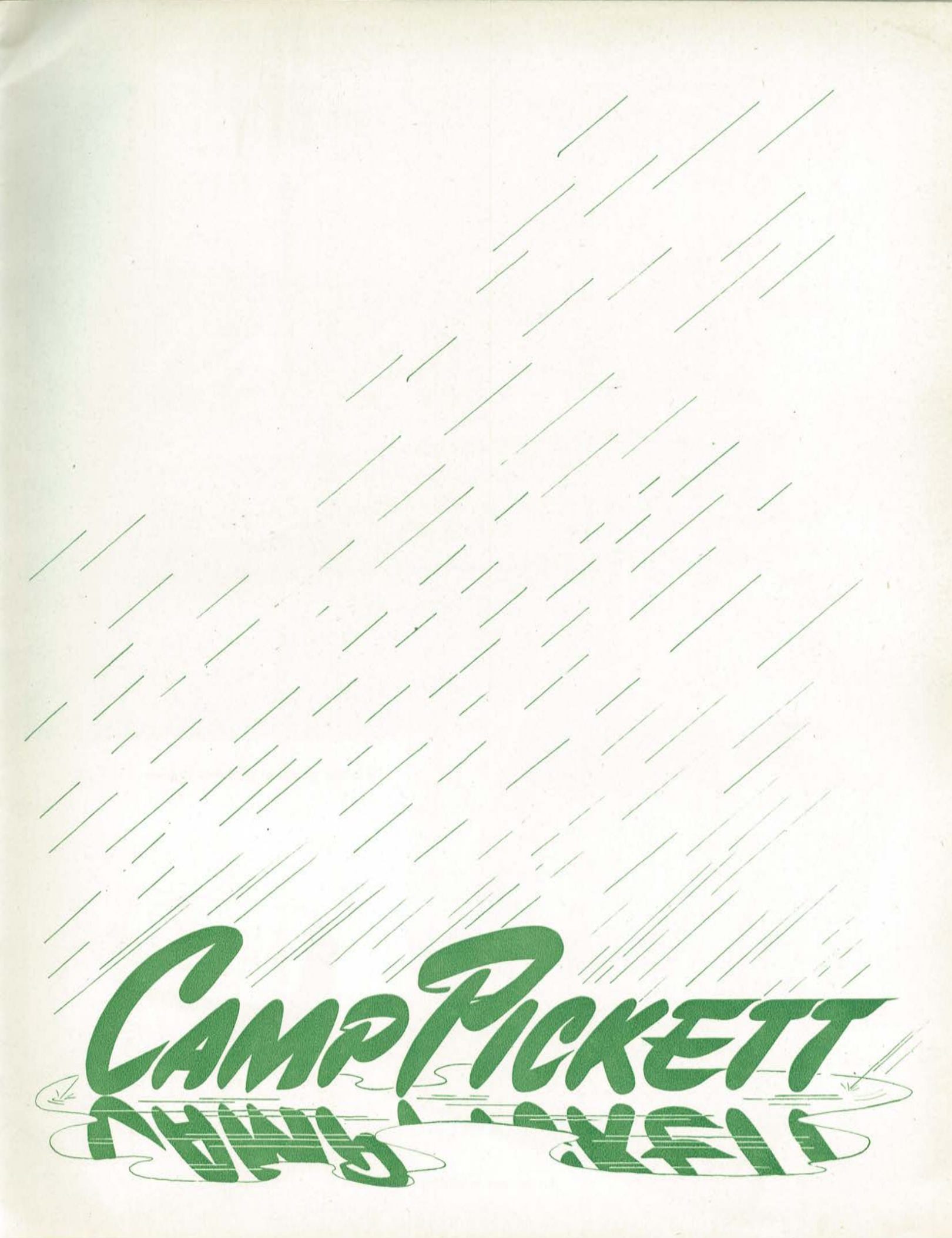


Ah! Those carefree picnics at Brown's Mills! Those hasty sandwiches, those soft drinks, those flies! Our recreation in the evening consisted mainly of saddling and riding mosquitoes or pulling guard.





Mud... Tent City... Second Army... Ben Lear
... "This Is The Army, Mr. Jones." Mud... wood
shavings and cedar carvings... Mud... ram-
pant rumors of overseas and dry runs... Mud
... spotless barracks and Mud... this was...

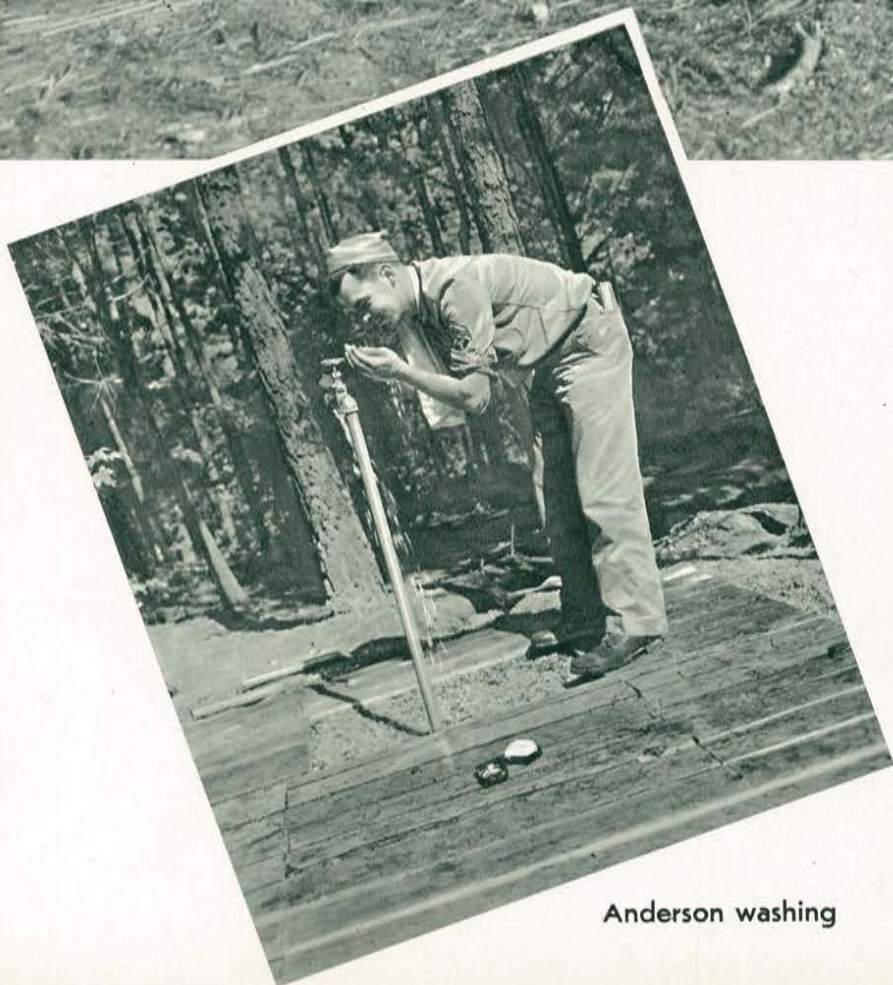
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CAMP PICKETT

DAVIS



It looks good in pictures but —



Anderson washing

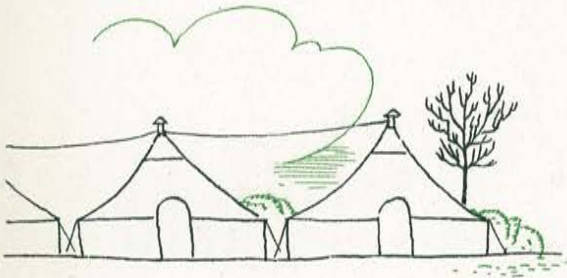


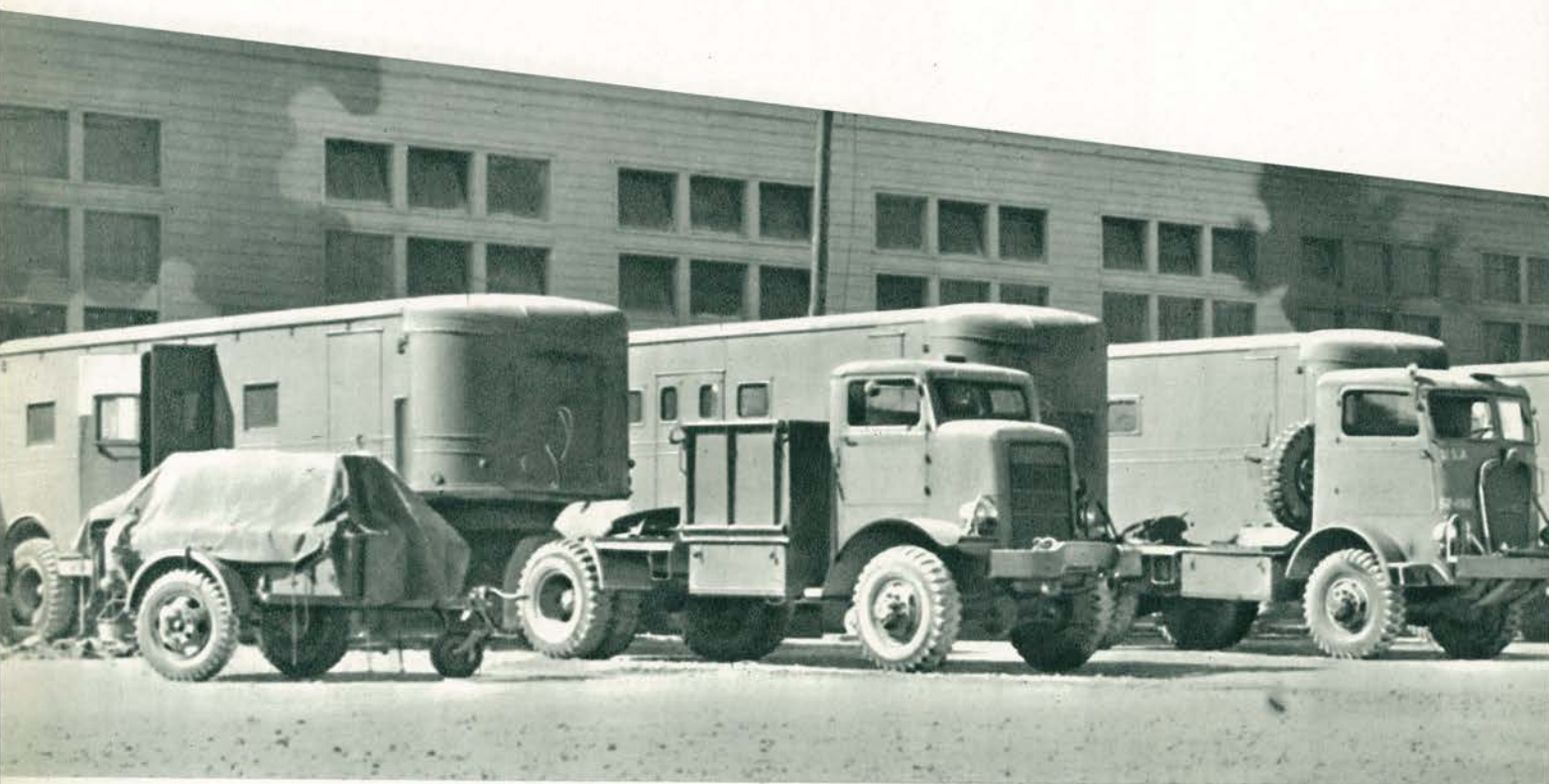


TENT CITY.



It wasn't the "Big Inch" but we worked hard to bring it in.





Map reproduction Train.

Scrub team . . . the "Ace," Burgoon and the "Indian".



Tractor trouble for Palumbo, Sherman and Sues.





Klemm in his pre-drafting days.



Vic Speroni cleans up Baby



Blood, sweat and tears.
From the O.C.S. replacement
center came many hopefuls.
Some made it; a few didn't;
others we never heard
about.



Five men and a broom... Butterball, Van Kamerick, Ma
Klemm, Salt Lake Johnsen and Pop Donnely.



Abramik, Mancaruso, Cortese,
and Krause butchering wood.

Oh, Boy! a new technical manual,
"Lithography in one easy lesson."



Porky, Ramp, Bostley, Polack, Leising
and friend . . . We really don't feel as
bad as we look.



"It says here in the book. . ."
What an officious looking
operations' section! Books,
Tech. Sgts., files and tele-
phones. Come now, Daniels,
we know the damned thing
is posed.



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COMPANY B MAP REPRODUCTION TRAIN



DRANS
#1

Who's who . . . don't answer that.





RUNNING THE OBSTACLE COURSE, also known as BUSTING OUR HUMP, an ingenious hardening process devised by the army to get us into shape and to keep us out of the pool halls, tends to develop poise, agility, grace and some stunning Charley Horses. Notice the ease with which the Topo Commandos sail through the holes-in-the-wall (top left). The paratrooper in the foreground is employing the direct approach, usually good for a quarters slip. In the upper right photo Brother Radloff is not letting a pair of short Longjohns hamper him in his dazzling execution of the Timber Roll. Brother Hogan (right) appears to be preparing for a power dive through the boards. Brother Scully (left) is discreetly stepping out of the gruesome scene.

ONCE OVER



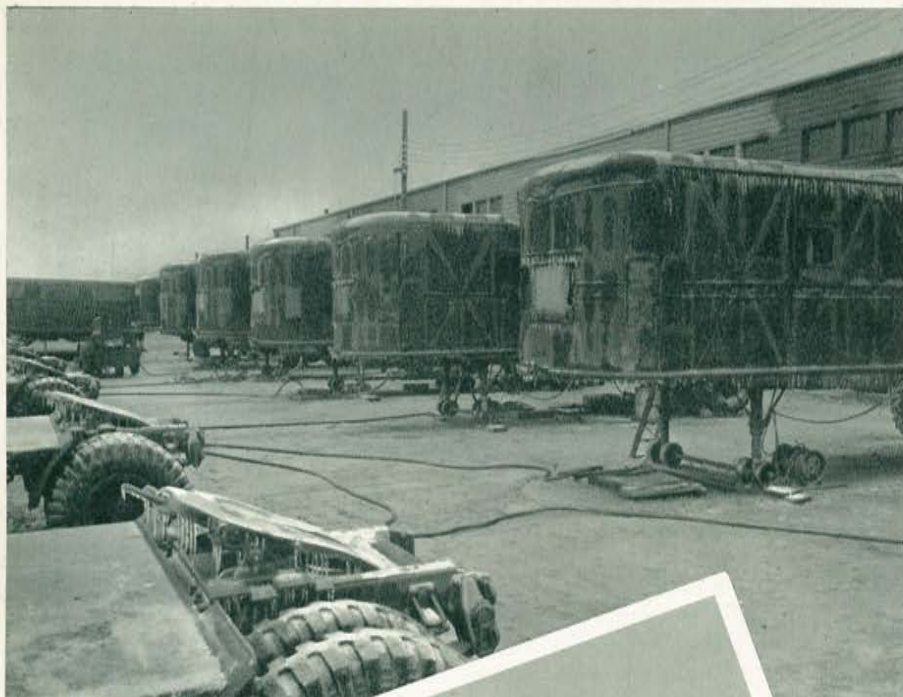
O H M Y B U C K I N G



(Above) This is not a photo of last week's laundry (close scrutiny will reveal that the wrinkled garments are well filled in spots with struggling human flesh, striving desperately to breach the 15 ft. span.) The joker in the background is nobody's fool. He's testing the water temperature to determine whether or not he's dressed for the winter plunge. Let's go, men! Last one in is an ice cube!

LIGHTLY

B A C K !

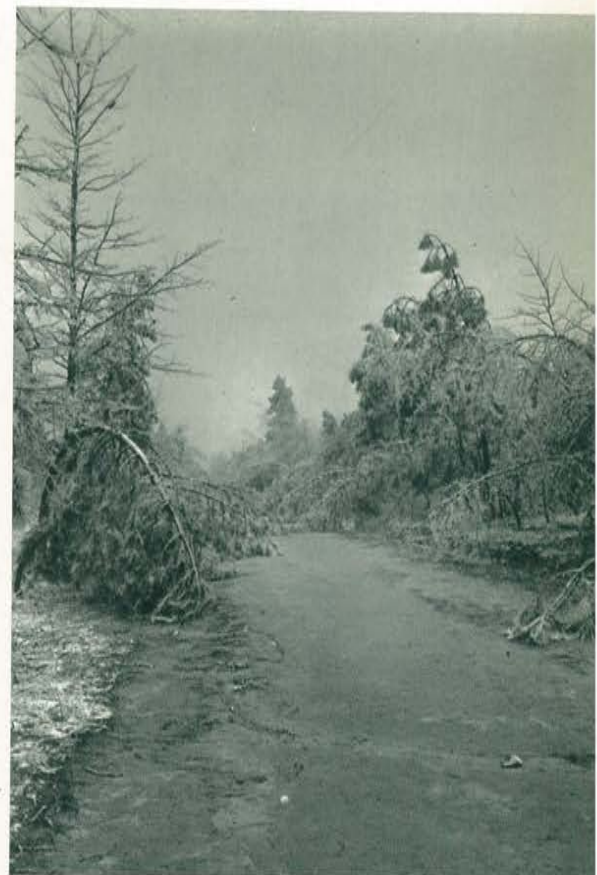


Then





came ice, wind & snow





Every man a commando: We were being hardened up. Harder than a rock and stiffer than a board.



A hard day in the field; who knows, they may have been sitting like this all morning.

So what if it doesn't fit, is that unusual?



Never too busy to pose for a few pictures: "Hey! Wheeler, put that pail down for a minute, this picture is going in the book."





Southern Belles at the Service Club





Lt. Gunn — the flag is down! — targets!





Packing, painting, taping, marking, and loading.





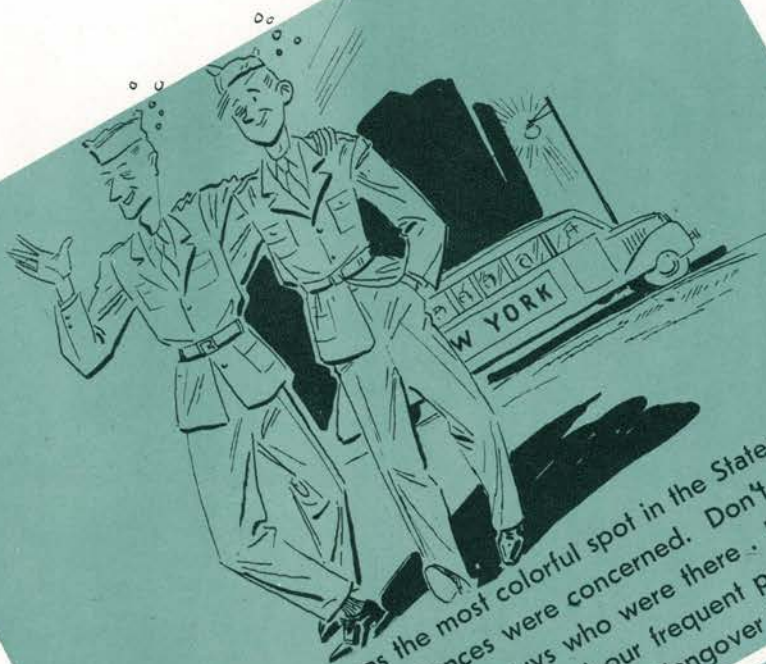
What are we packing and loading for?
The trailers will never fit on the boat. It's
just another dry run.





CAMP

OR - ON LOCATION



Camp Kilmer was the most colorful spot in the States, as far as our Army experiences were concerned. Don't take our word for it; just ask the guys who were there. Because of its proximity to New York and our frequent passes to that fair city, it might have been called Hangover Haven.

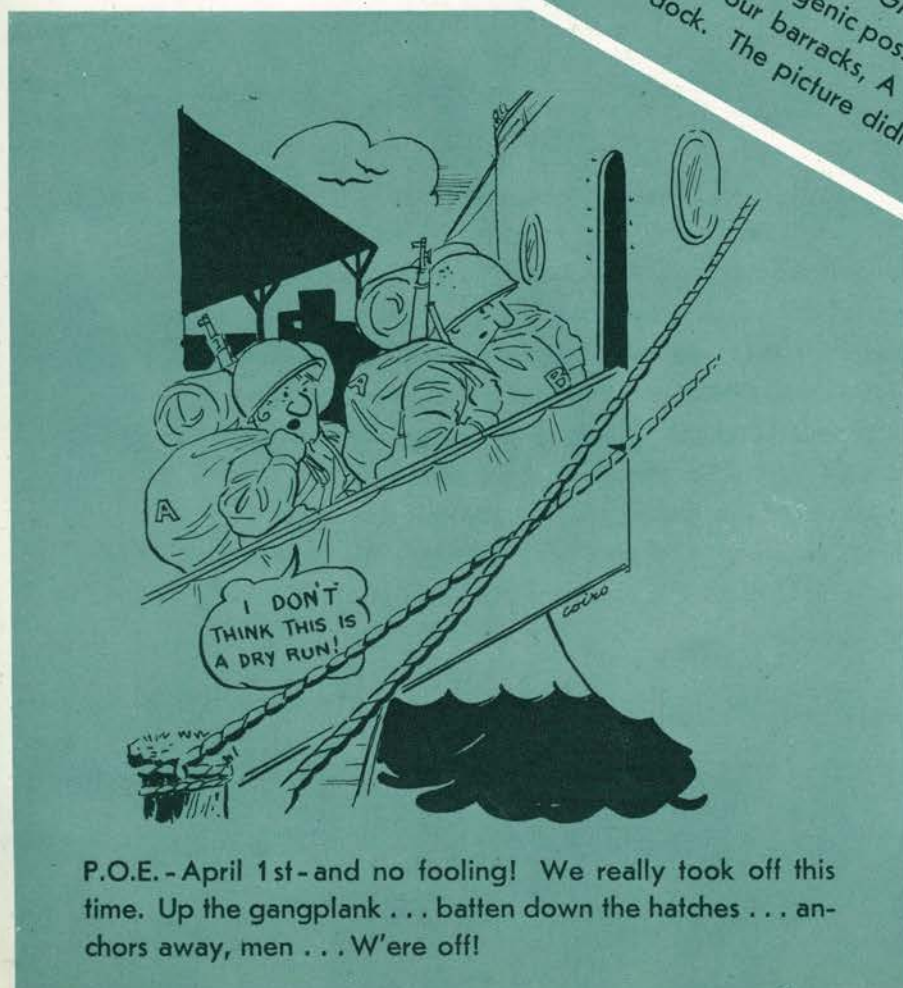
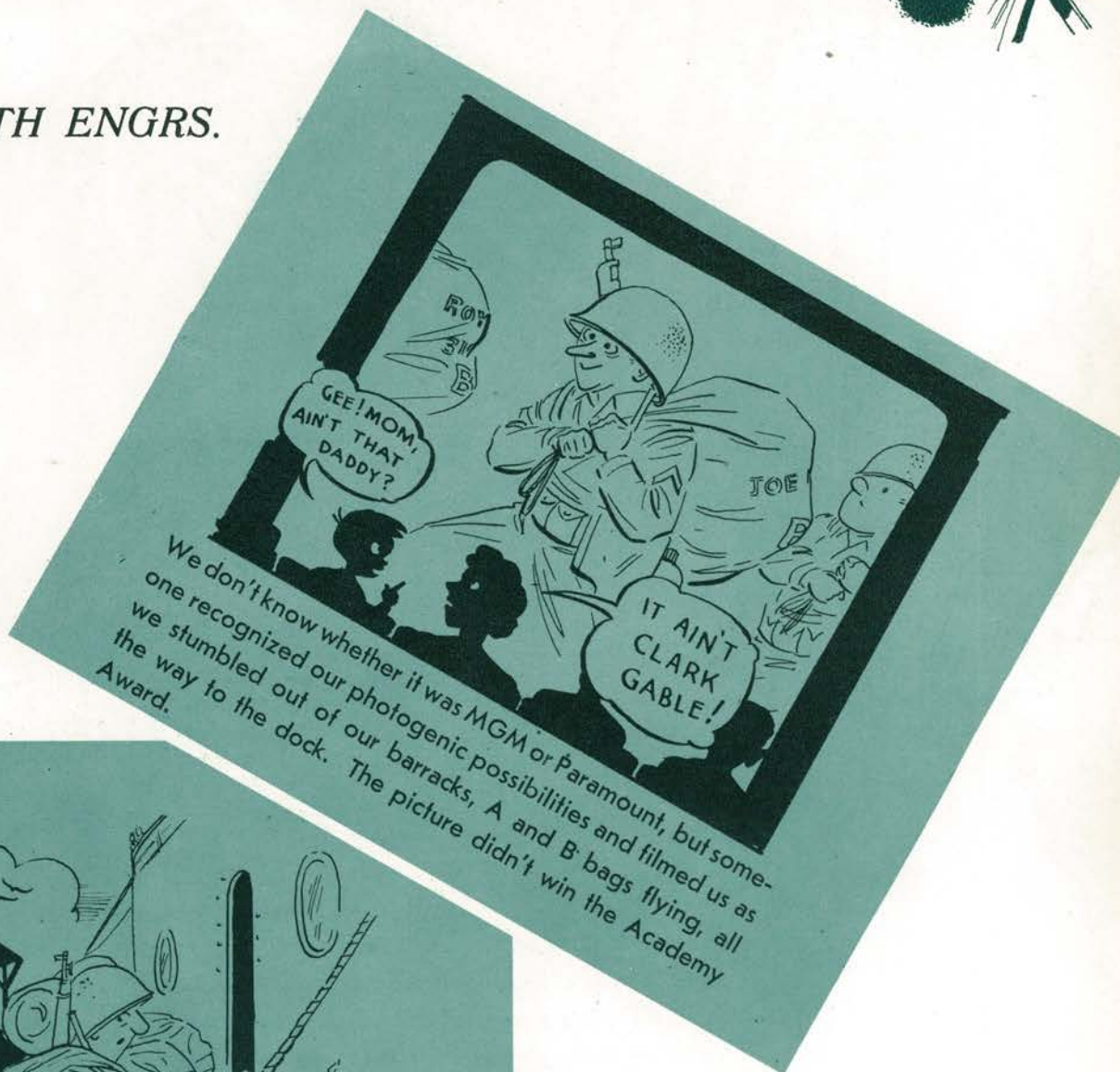


Several quarantines (for measles) confined some of the boys to the barracks for a considerable length of time. As a result, some of our exalted sergeants wound up pulling K. P. under the vindictive eyes of PFC cooks.

KILMER

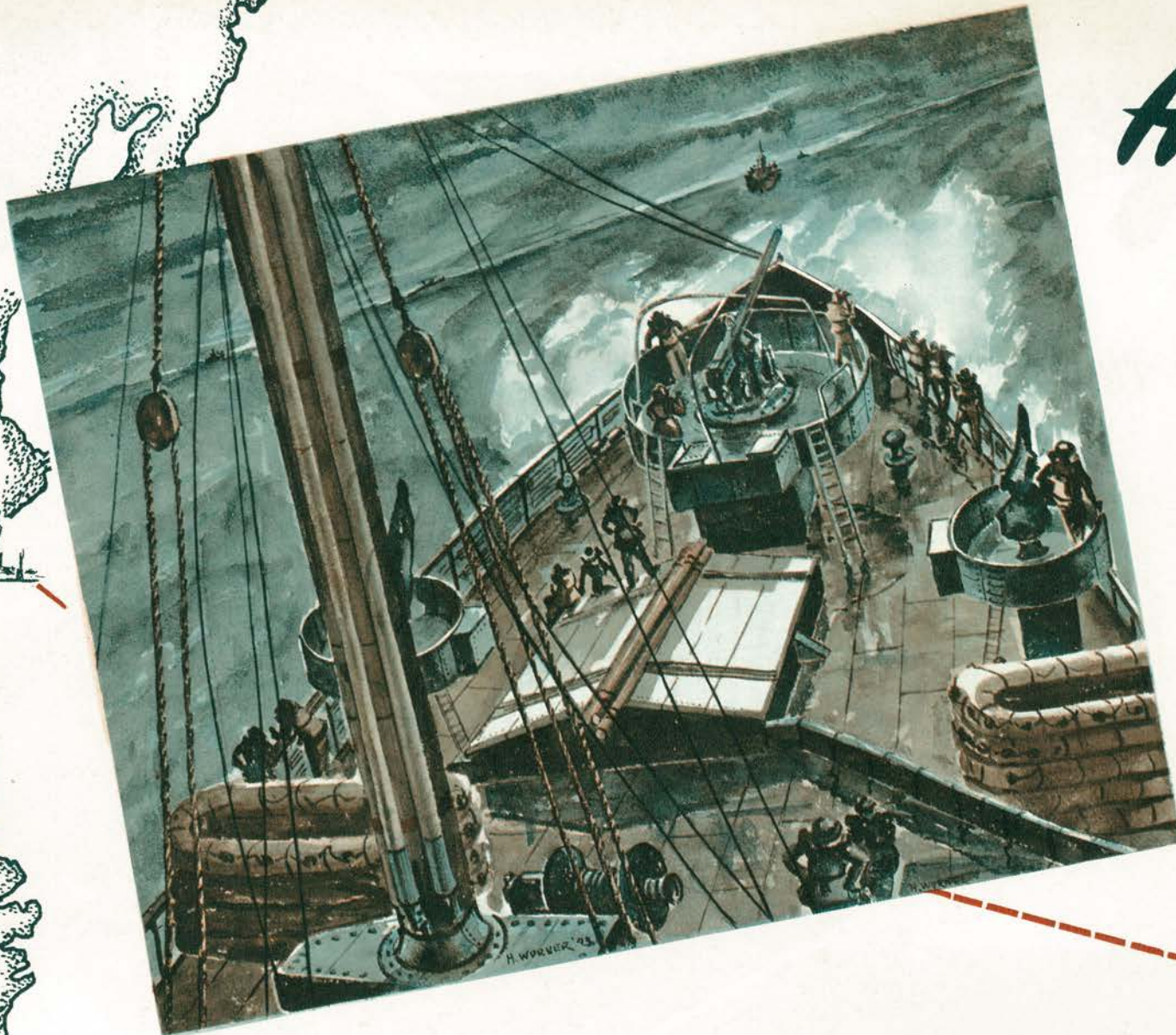


WITH THE 649TH ENGRS.



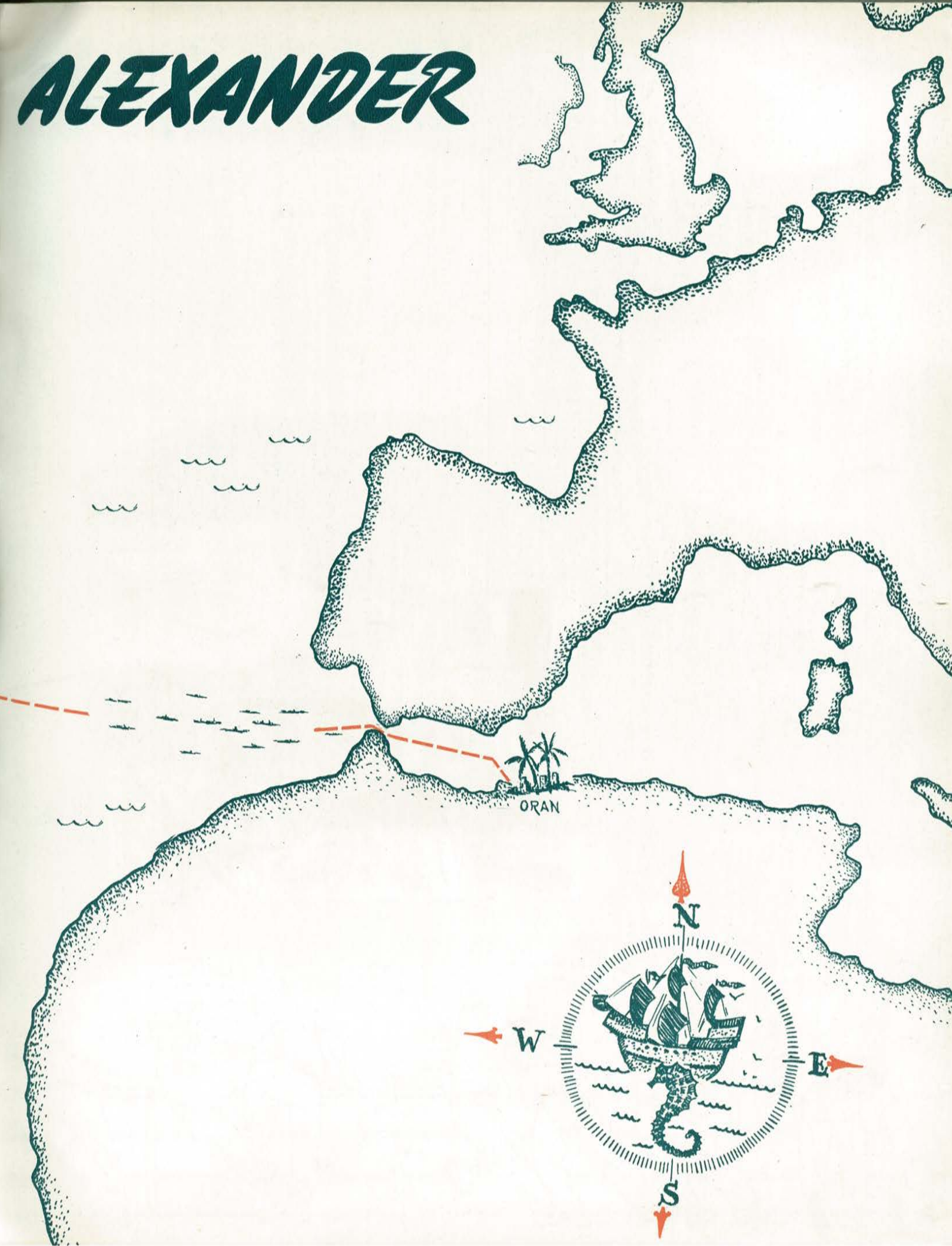
P.O.E. - April 1st - and no fooling! We really took off this time. Up the gangplank . . . batten down the hatches . . . anchors away, men . . . W'ere off!

H.F.



The H. F. Alexander pulled out in the early morning of April 2, 1943 and it was a lucky few who stole a last good-bye to the Statue of Liberty. Yes, a handful got seasick and others stood at the rail all day waiting for a torpedo to smash our hull; but on the whole, the dice games flourished, some read books and the chaplain kept us well supplied with music and entertainment. It was a mild crossing and the disappointed ones who waited up till eleven o'clock at night to see Gibraltar and didn't, were nevertheless glad to see the first lights of Tangier and Algeciras as we passed through the Straits. We arrived in Oran harbor on April 13th, as the sun went down on another day and the end of our voyage.

ALEXANDER



LOOKS GOOD ENOUGH
TO DIVE INTO

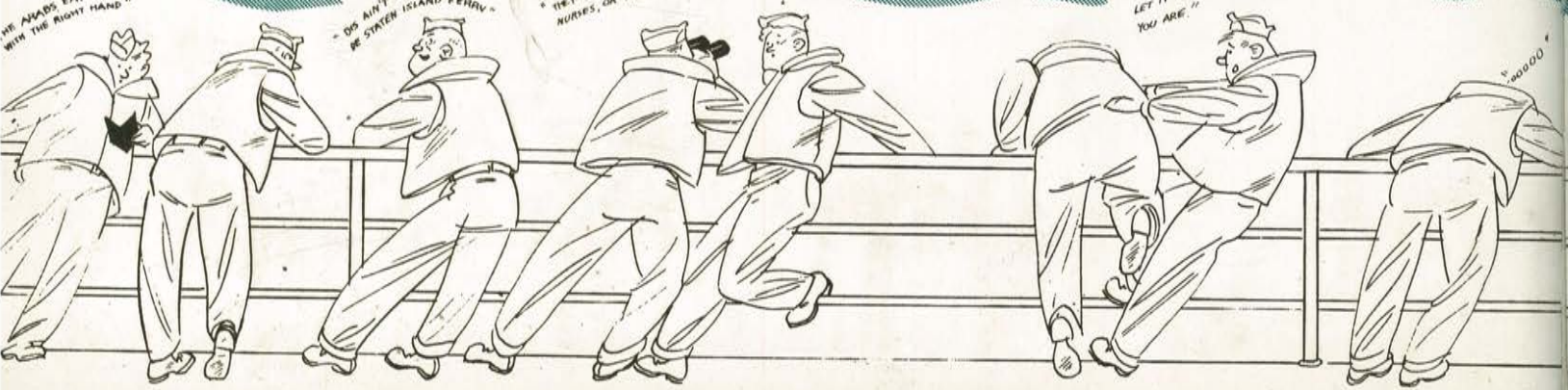


WE AMBROS EAT ONLY
WITH THE RIGHT HAND

DO AIN'T NUTTIN LIKE
BE STAYIN' ISLAND FERRIV

THEY'RE EITHER NALS
NURSES, OR SOLDIERS

NEVER MIND THE SPLASH,
LET IT GO FROM WHERE
YOU ARE



"MR. GALLAGHER! YOUR
GALLEY STACK IS SMOKING!
MR. GALLAGHER -"



"Y'KNOW SARGE, I HAD THE STRANGEST DREAM LAST NIGHT."

"HOLD STILL RHILE!
SKETCH YOUR PICTURE."

"QUIT KIDDING."

"oi!"

"WAIT! I WAS ONLY KIDDIN!
YOUR NOT ON GARBAGE
DETAIL AGAIN!"

"GREAT SAILING WEATHER
EM, MATEY!"



. . . . a land of strange contrasts from its hot sandy interior over lofty snow capped mountains down to the beautiful blue Mediterranean. Waves dashing against its rocky coast and scattered beaches. Bare-footed Arabs in tattered but colorful garb, trudging along roads where conquering Romans once extended their empire. It's modern villas, lovely flower gardens and squalid Arab villages . . . a queer combination where European and Mohammedan cultures meet. Vineyards, orange groves and bamboo shaded tomato patches making a crazy quilt setting for its ancient cities. White plastered buildings, red tiled roofs crammed into mysterious Casbahs. All this was . . . Algeria.



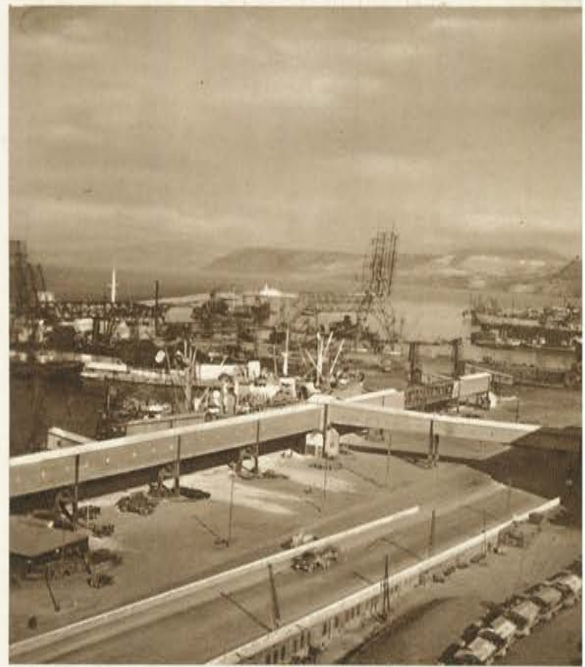
geria





Oran...

While we were bivouaced outside Oran, some of us were fortunate enough to visit the city on pass. Here we had our first real brush with the franc, French wine, mademoiselles and Arab shoe shine boys. The steady movement of truck convoys, punctuated by the mad dashes of jeeps, made the streets our first battle hazard. Nevertheless, we managed to see a good portion of the city, reveling in the Broadway atmosphere downtown, and enjoying its more scenic spots uptown.



40 HOMMES
8 CHEVAUX



So this was Africa . . . It was a gruelling train ride from Oran to Boufarik.



Lts. Jackson and Ball keep a sharp lookout
for Arab wine peddlers.





This quiet, slow-moving town overlooking the Mediterranean was shaken out of its shell when we arrived. It didn't have the sparkle of the Riviera, which we were yet to see, but it was on the Mediterranean. Our life there, during the ensuing sixteen months, has left us fond remembrances of Fouka and its people.



BASTILLE



The Mayor and Lt. Col. Williams lay a wreath at Fouka's war memorial while an aged French colonial holds the tricolor on high.



DAY

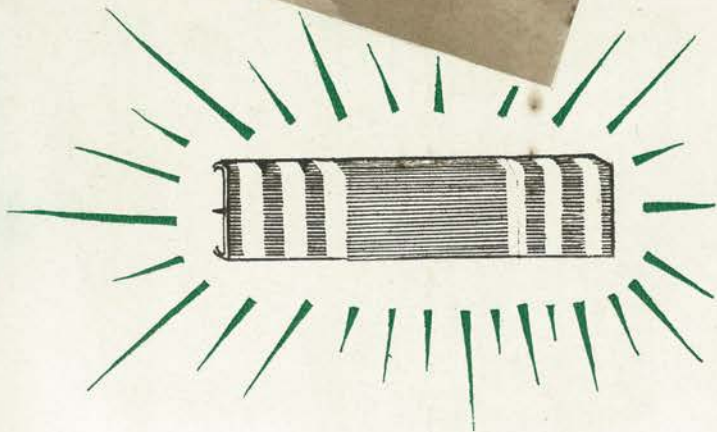


The battalion pays a glowing tribute to the spirit and history of France.





Just a few of the occasions on which we
"passed in review," - usually for the pur-
pose of honoring the latest recipients of
the coveted Good Conduct Medal.





THE WACS AND US







JUST US

- - - the WACs didn't come.

Each dance committee feared that the worst might befall them. It did happen here - - - -





"you
splik me
how much
Johnny!"





What are you reading Guzzi?



Gosnell must have four aces.

Fiacco, Allen and pets.



Barber's dilemma.



Dusty and Micky cooking
up a scheme.







We often managed to squeeze
a few laughs out of our off-
duty moments.





Yes, we had our USO shows and many famous stars of stage, screen and radio did their specialty on the makeshift stage in the old winery .



AFRICA



Our cotton khakis dropped in stock when the sartorially resplendent Menjou appeared before us . . . and our pulses quickened when we beheld the alluringly gowned Anna Lee.





HEY



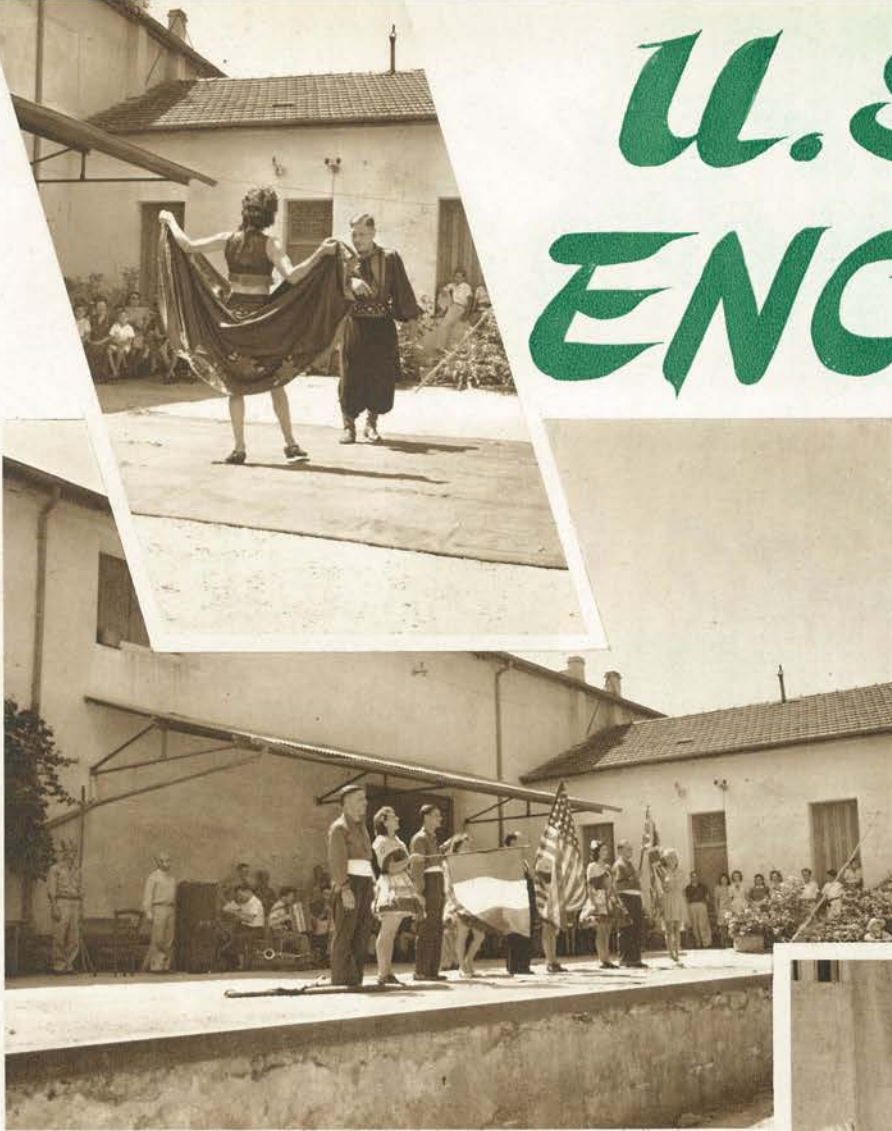
ROOKIE!

with
**Sterling
Holloway**



This fast-moving musical with Sterling Holloway et al. was one of the best shows that made the safari to Fouka.

U.S.O. ENCORE



Many of the entertainers who performed in Algiers were kind enough to come out to Fouka and put on a special show for us. To name a few; Mayo Methot, Humphrey, Bogart, Gorge Raft, June Clyde, Louise Allbritton, Edith Delaney and Ella Logan.





649TH ENGR. CHARACTERS
PRESENT



SECTION 8

SUMMER STOCK IN FOUKA

CAST AS THEY APPEAR -

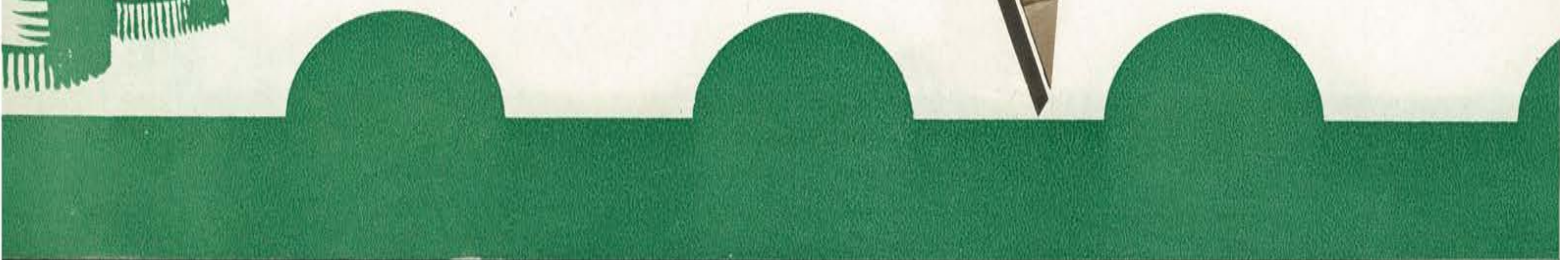
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 T/4 Michael Biblyk
 T/4 John Owens
 T/5 Clifford Herl
 T/4 Charles Reilly
 Cpl. Fredrick Cook, Jr.
 T/5 Philip E. Mills
 T/5 Howard L. Worthington
 Pvt. David Aronson
 T/5 Clarence Lowe
 T/5 Andrew Ference
 Pfc. Isadore Ostroff
 1st Sgt. John Cooney
 Pvt. Thomas Williams
 Pfc. Vincent Baldessano
 Pvt. William Mihalik
 T/5 Laurence Checco
 T/3 George Meisel
 T/4 Lewis Bohl
 S/Sgt James Fielder
 T/4 Sgt Jim Laws
 T/5 Richard Thompson
 Pvt. Oswald Smith
 T/4 Norman W. Levine
 T/4 H.G. Smith

PRODUCTION

PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY... Pvt. Owen B. Jones
 SCENARIST..... Pvt. Norman Levine
 MUSICAL DIRECTOR..... T/5 F.W. Lochel
 GOWNS AND HATS..... T/5 D. Taylor
 DIRECTOR..... T/4 Wm. A. Coiro
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 Fouka Branch.



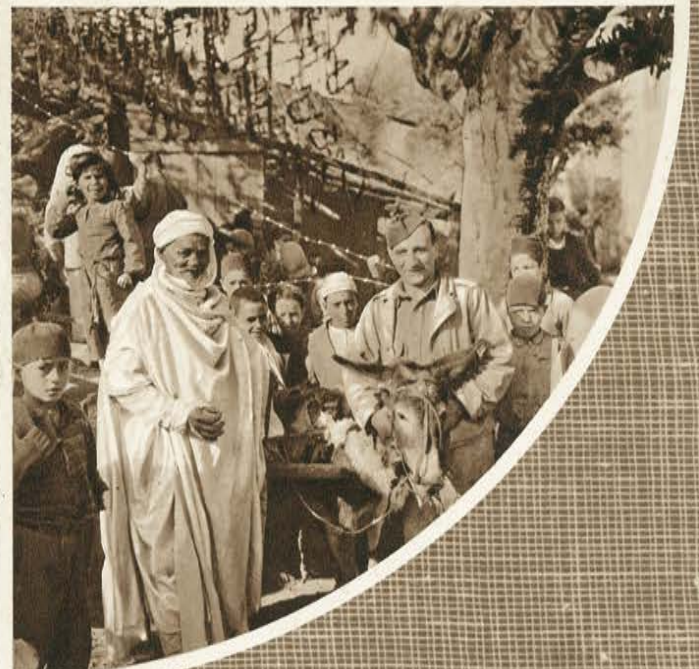
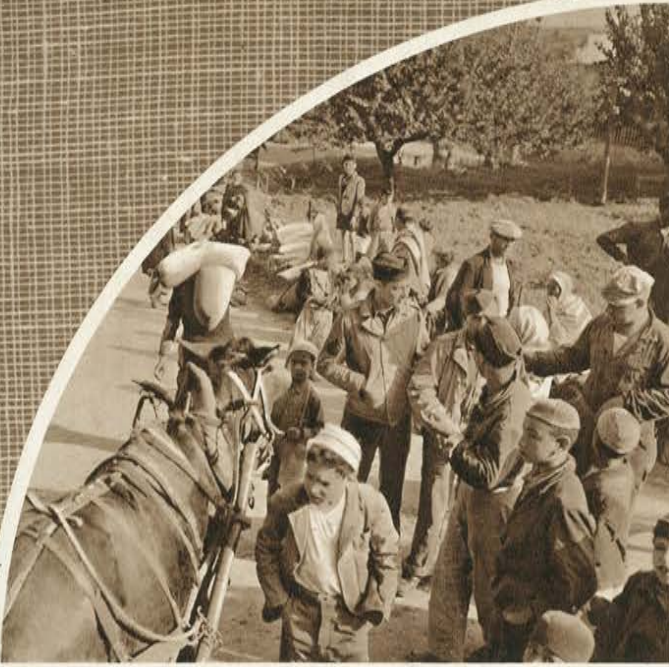
JOE MILLER LIKED IT





Written, directed and acted by the men of our outfit, Section Eight was a smash hit. Everyone came to laugh and laugh they did, sometimes at their own expense. Action on three stages and stooges all over the audience made Billy Rose and Barnum & Bailey mere novices in the entertainment field.









FOUKA 1:9
KOLEA 5:6
BLIDA 26:5
BOUFARIK 23:6





marine

fonka







THE BEACH



It wasn't like Jones' Beach or Santa Monica, nor did it have the flash of Miami, but we swam down at Fouka-Marine during two summers. We had a snack bar called the Fathoms, where sandwiches

and ice cold lemonade were the Sunday treat. After changing in the locker room, you proceeded carefully through tons of seaweed until you felt something wet and squashy . . . Ah! Water



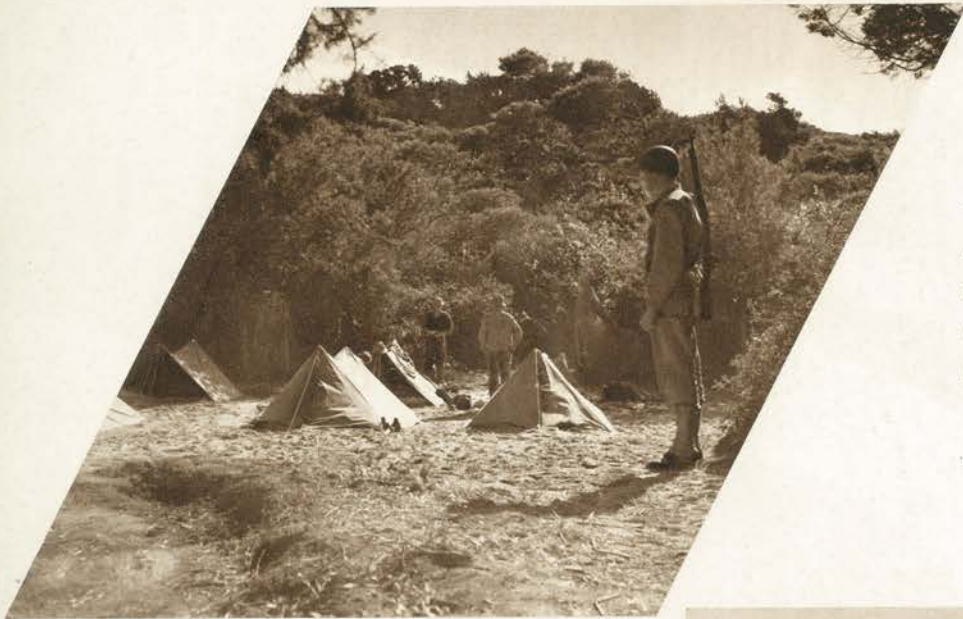
Then a quick swim out fifty yards to a raft. If you were lucky enough to fight off the French and Arab kids you were able to get on and use the diving

board. Many of the fellows learned their elementary French from the civilians who frequented the beach (those lovely women).

DOVAOUDA MARINE



BIVOUAC

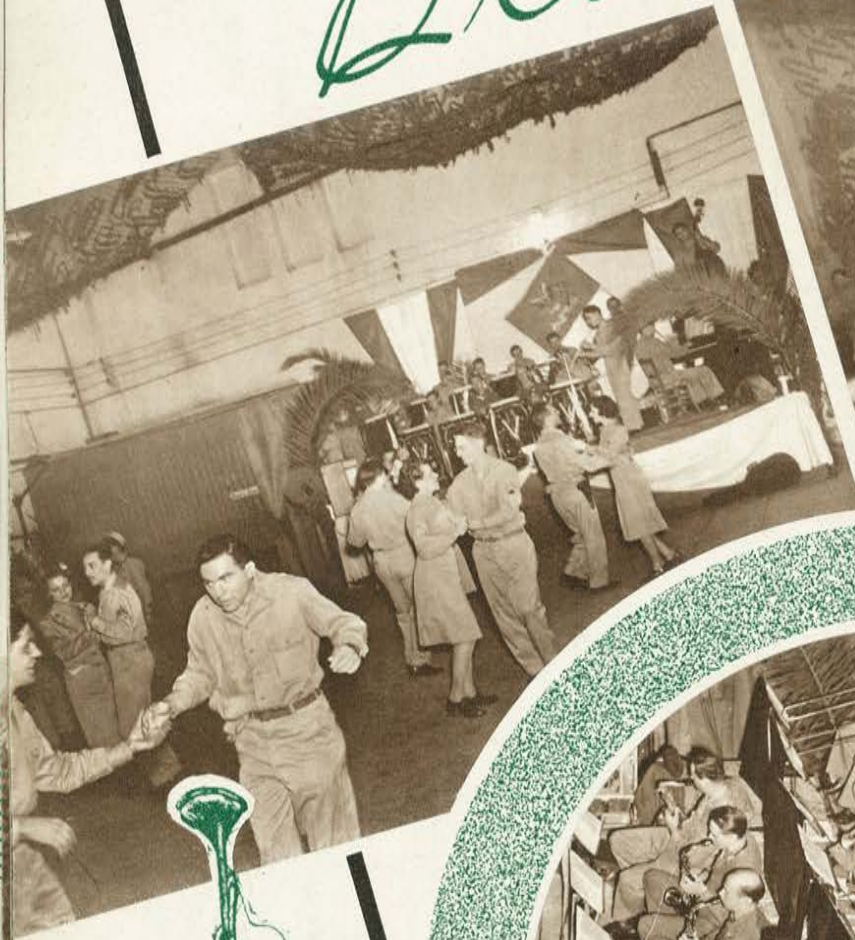


Tactical problem under the withering African summer sun... Running the combat course in ankle-deep sand... Establishing a bridgehead on the west bank of the Mazafran River.





Dance



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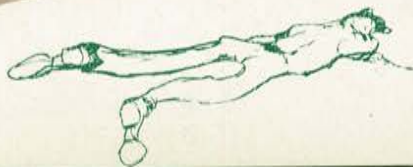
Remember the first dance at the Surf Club, Fouka Marine. A bevy of WAC's from Algiers for partners; gosh it was swell on the terrace that night, the breeze rustling the palm fronds, the swell orchestra and the soft rhythmic lapping of the gentle sea on the rocks below. Romance, ah oui, and more than one flowered under the spell of that night. Came another night and another dance. Three trucks were dispatched, to return with three, just three of our sisters in service. What a blow to the would be Romeos.



New Year



Shindig





Kids





**DANCEZ - VOUS
AVEC MOI?**



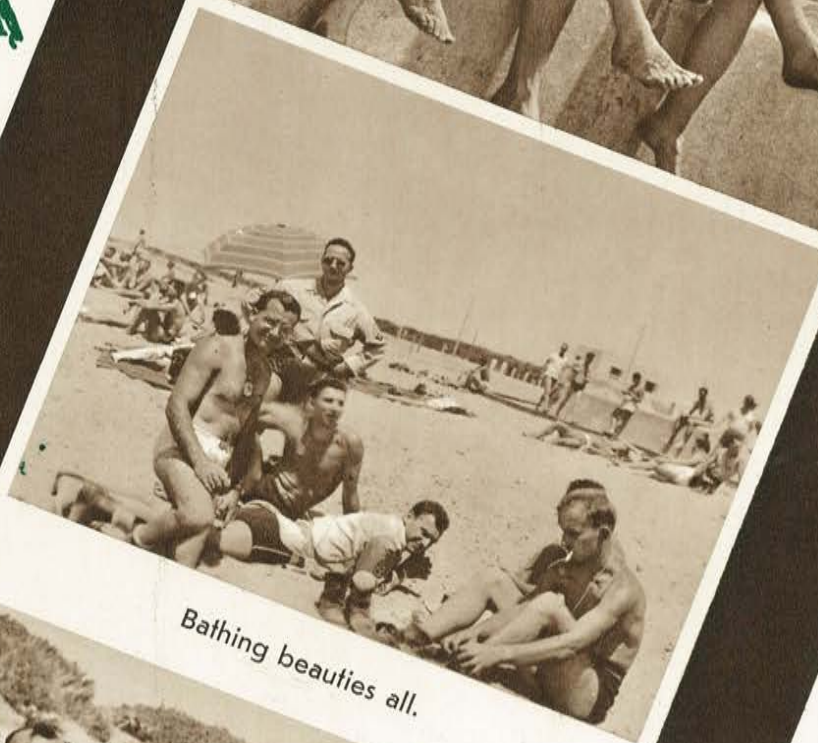
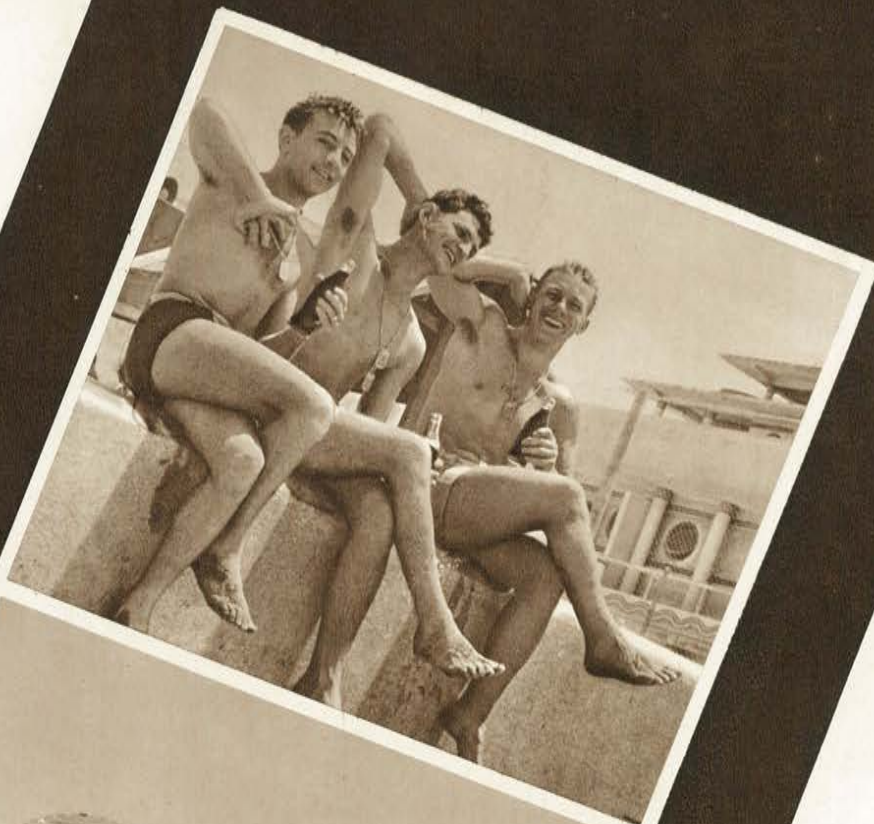




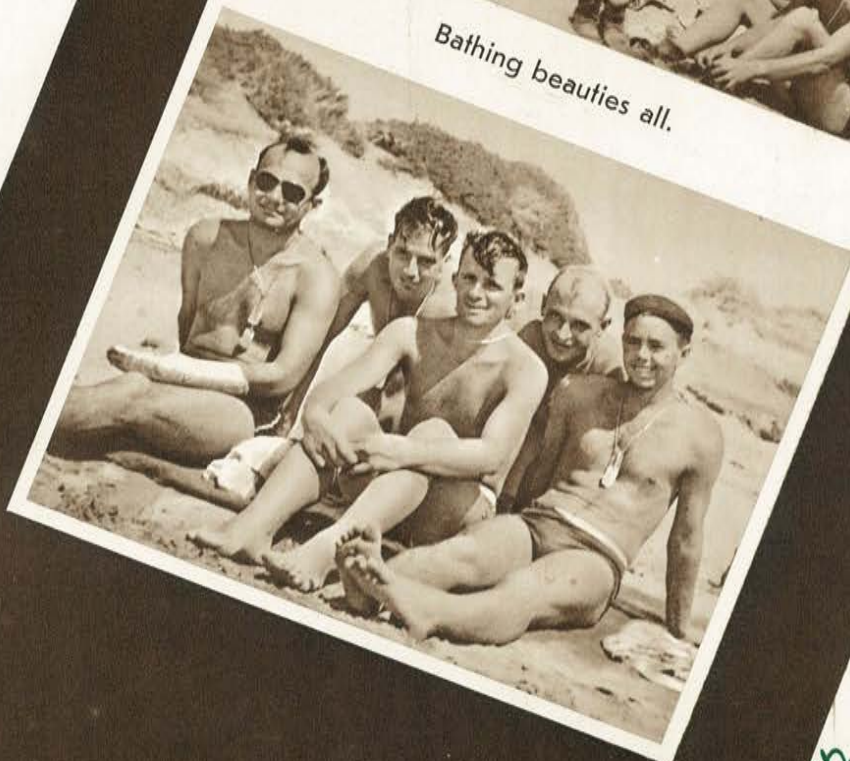
Palm Beach - African style.

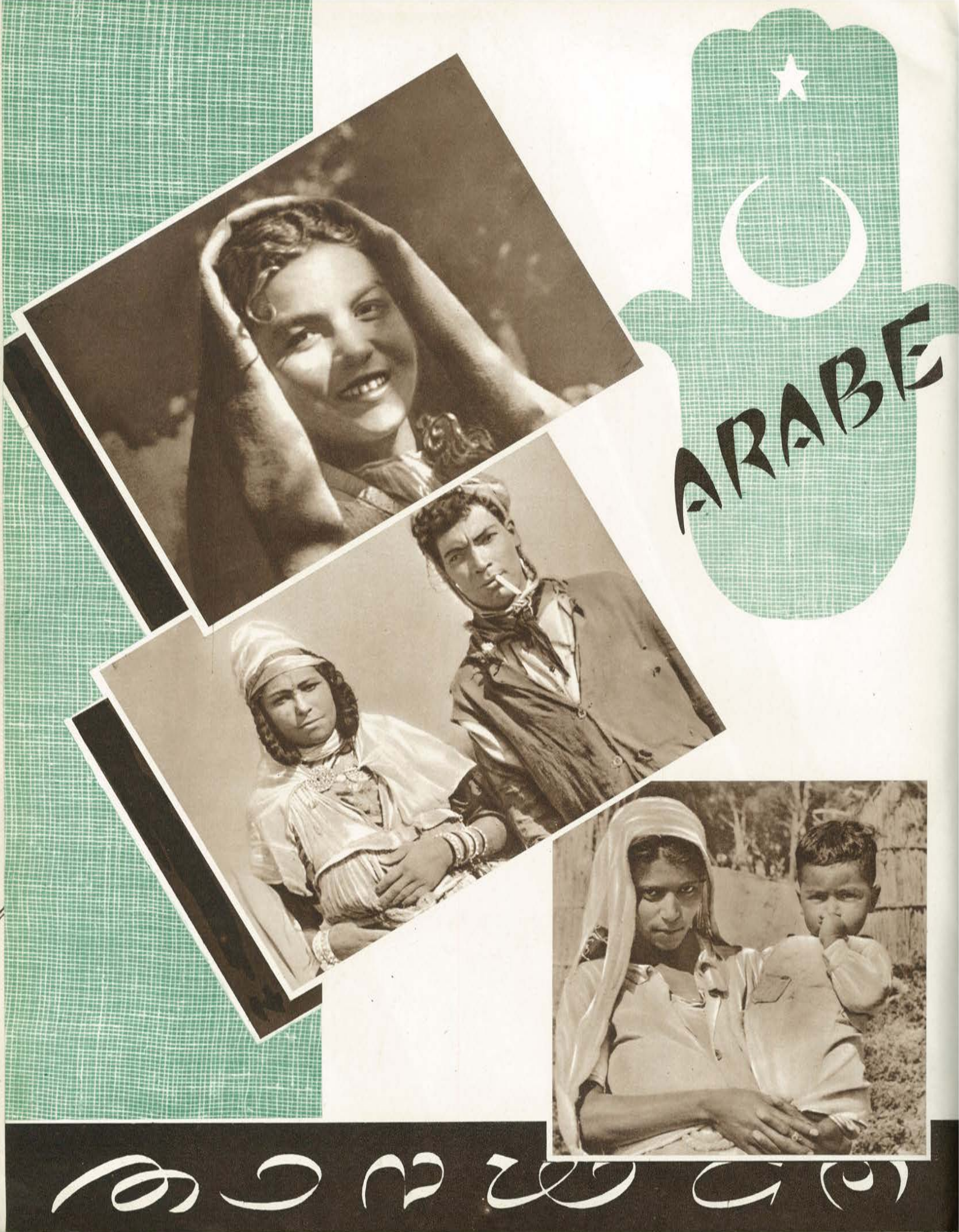


BEACH



Bathing beauties all.





ARABE

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Shrewd, cunning faces stained by the sun and wrinkled with years of servility, made the Arabs the most colorful people we have met in our overseas travels.





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sketches by
Robert Cox

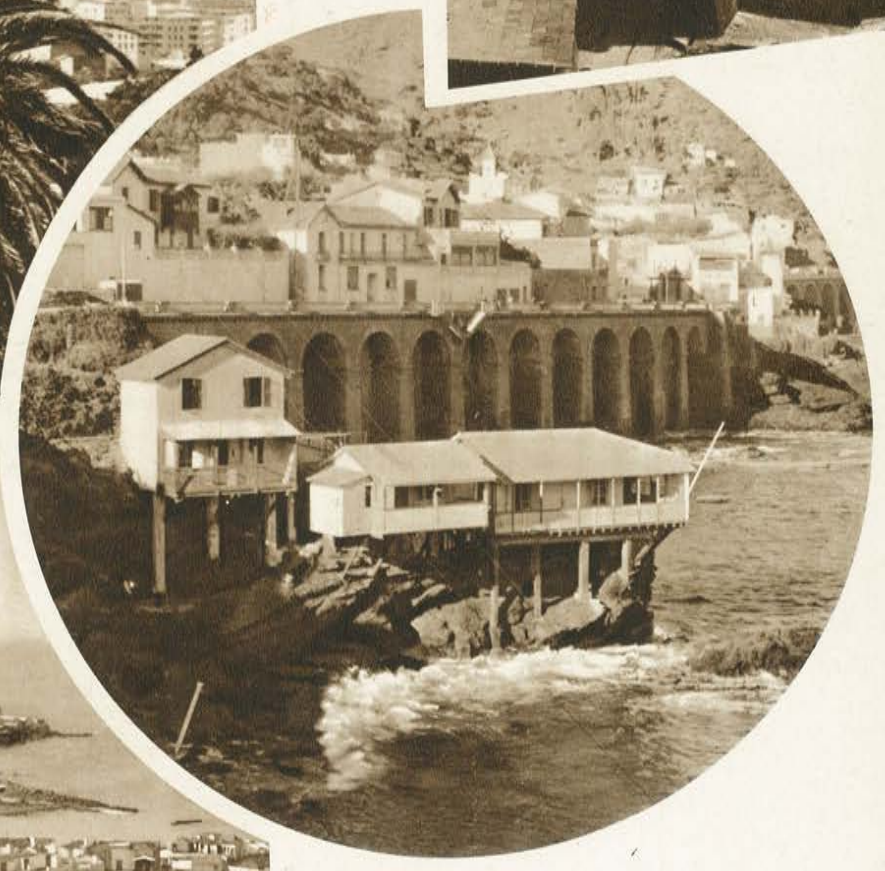
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ALGIERS



- 1 ST. CHARLES
- 2 UNIVERSITY
- 3 RED CROSS
- 4 POST OFFICE
- 5 PARK
- 6 ALETTI HOTEL
- 7 OPERA HOUSE
- 8 MOSQUE
- 9 CASBAH FORT

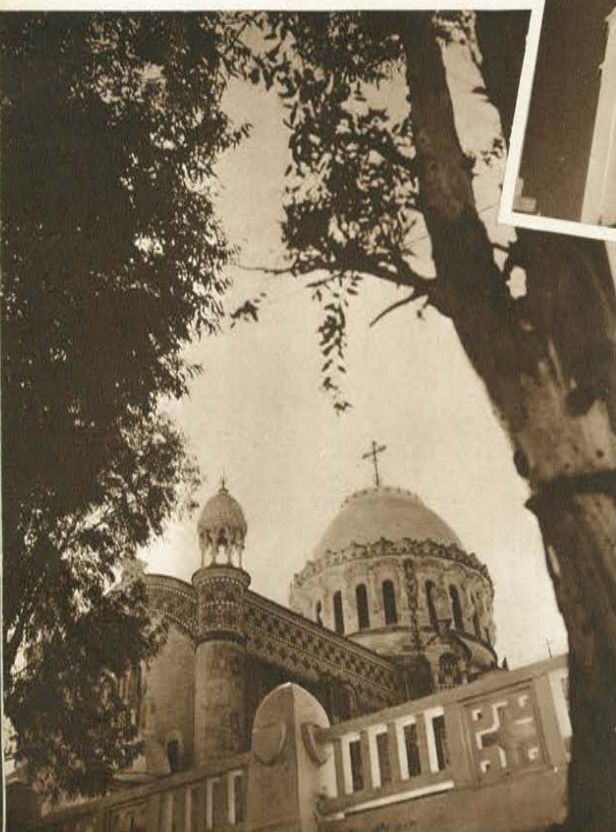
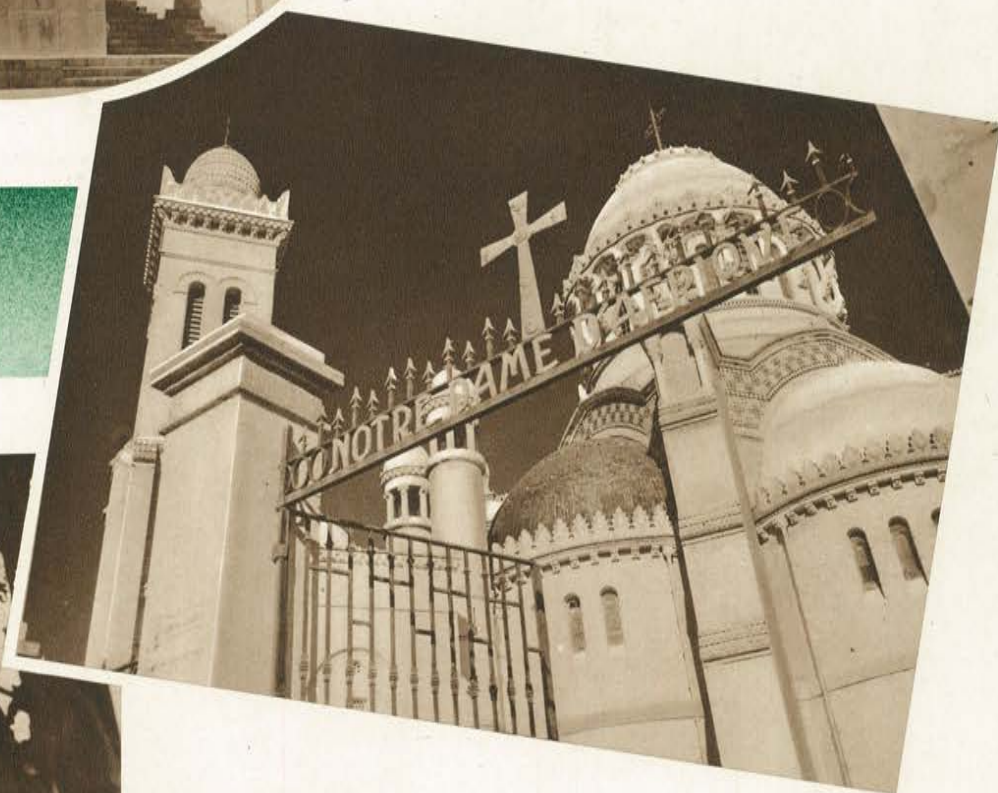






Rocks, Docks and Beaches . . . Algiers on the Mediterranean.

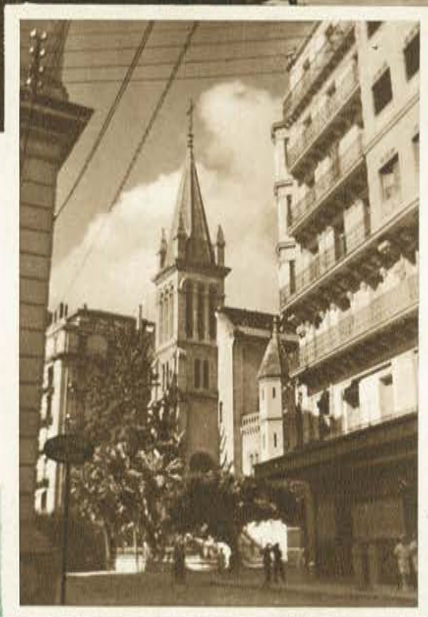
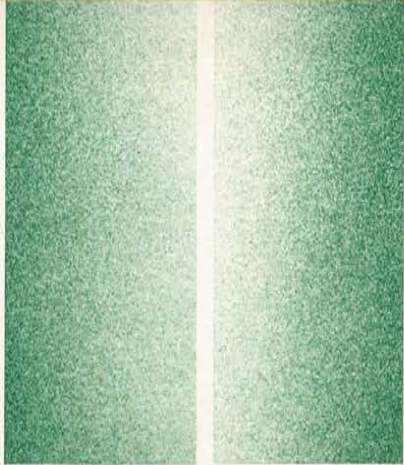


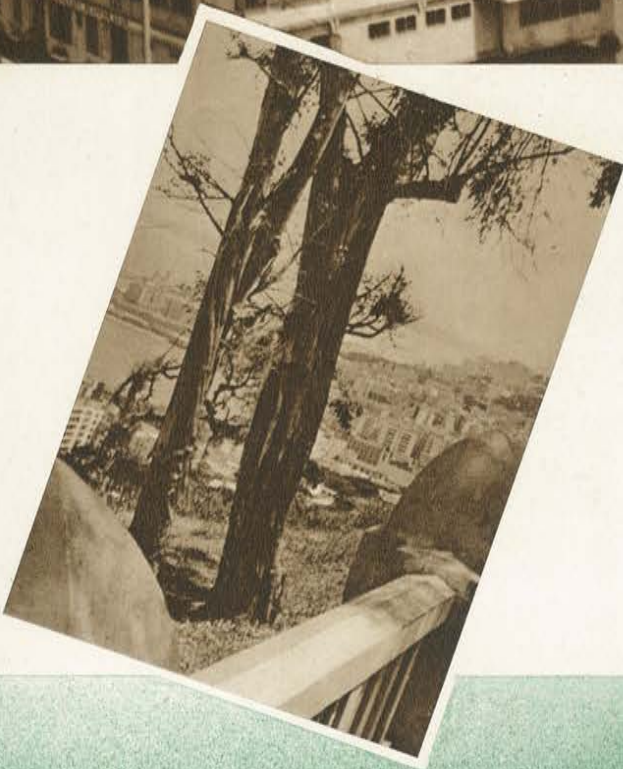


AROUND



TOWN







We found that the Government Building and many of the apartment houses in Algiers were surprisingly modern.

The War Memorial glistened blindingly white above the busy harbor.







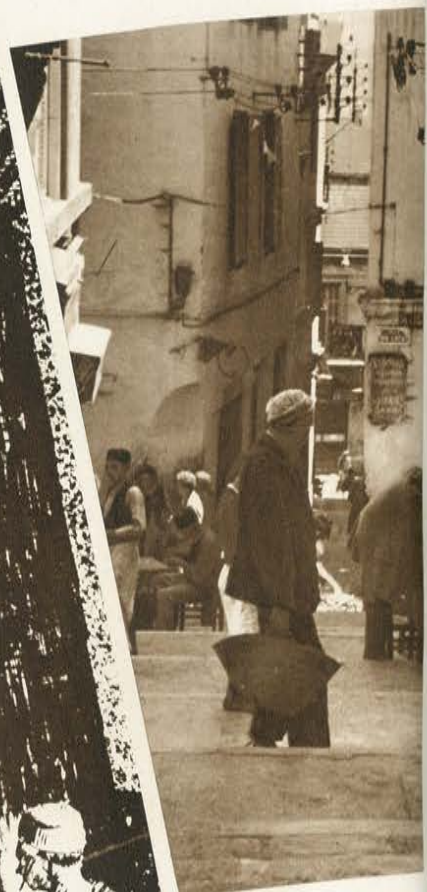
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THANKSGIVING



at St. Charles Cathedral

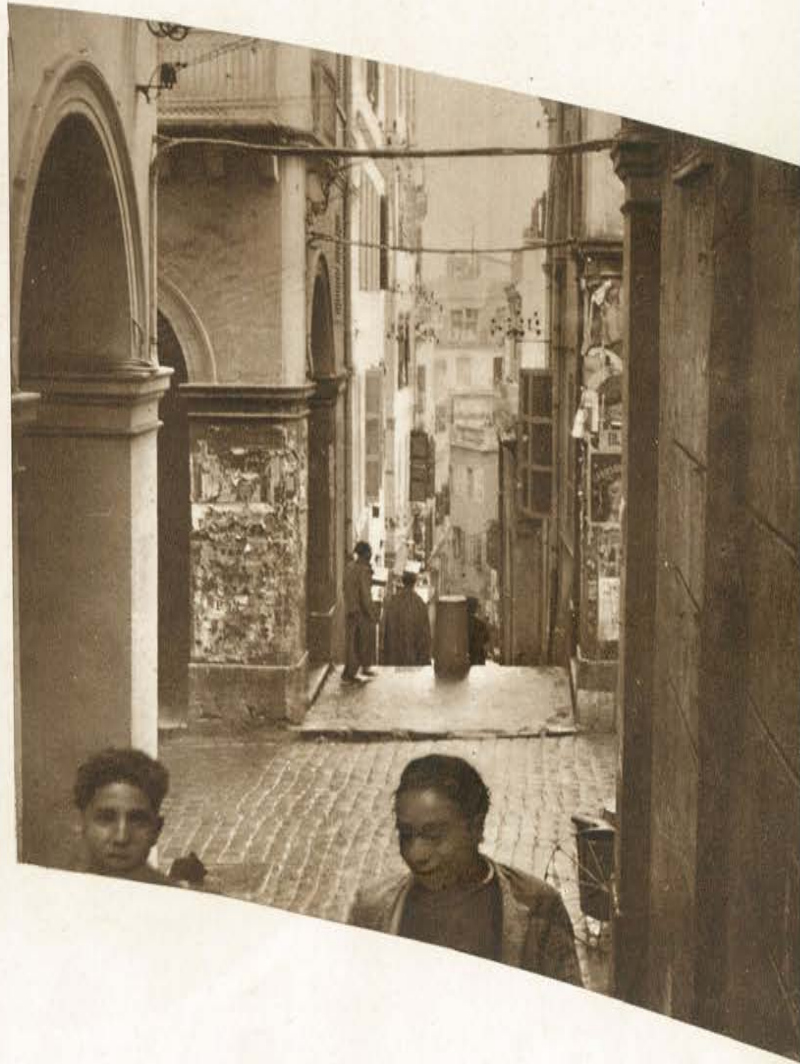
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These scenes of the Old Quarter in Algiers are a small portion of the ever changing tableau of Arab life.



CASBAH







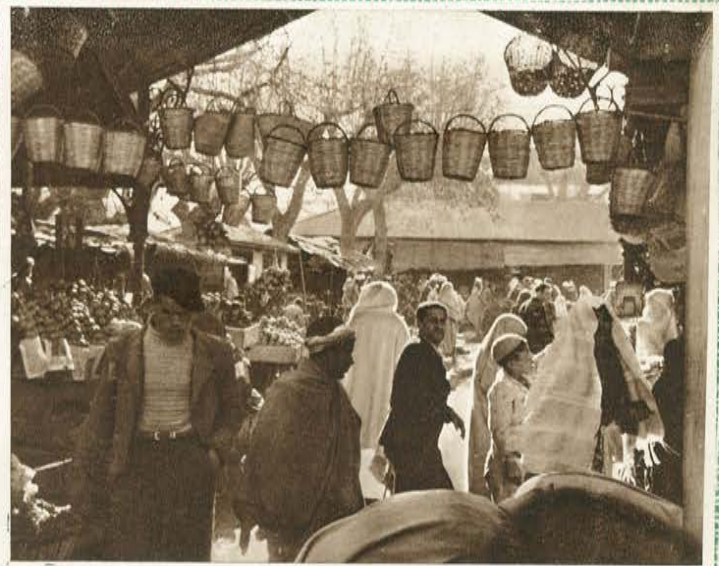
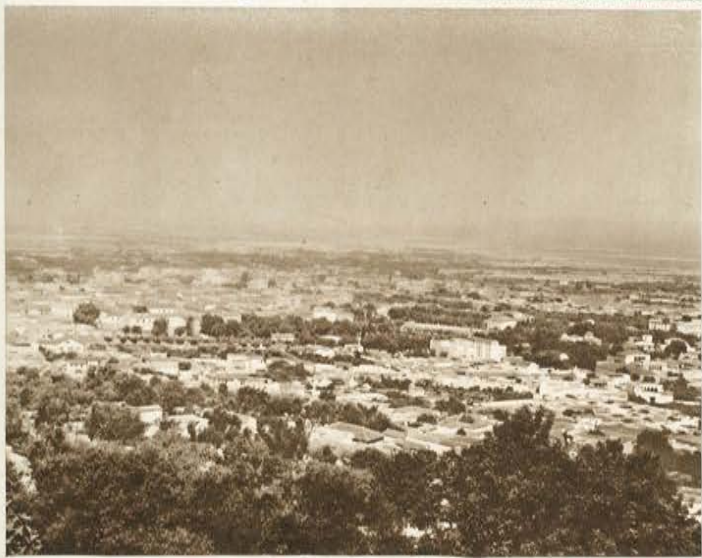
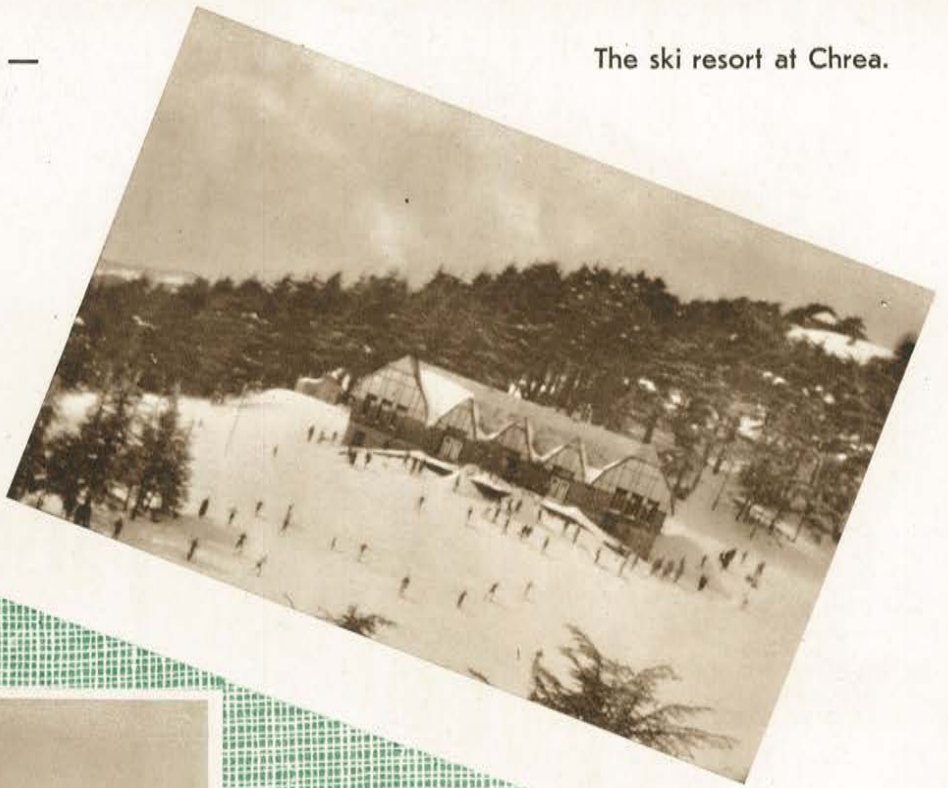


BLIDA



Winter sports in North Africa —

The ski resort at Chrea.



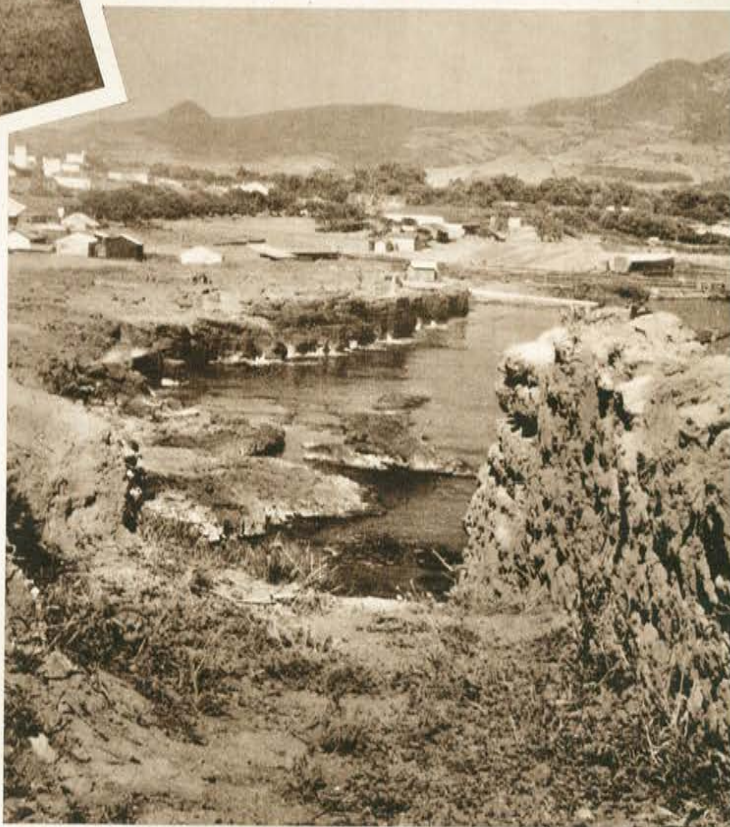
The town itself teamed with Allied uniforms and the indigenous characters in the Arab marketplace.





CHERCHELL AND TIPAZA





Granite, stone and tile mosaics —
remnants of the Roman Empire.



The neighboring towns of Kolea and Castiglione were the scenes of many escapades which will grow better in the telling, as the years go by.





The dry run at Sidi-Ferruch.



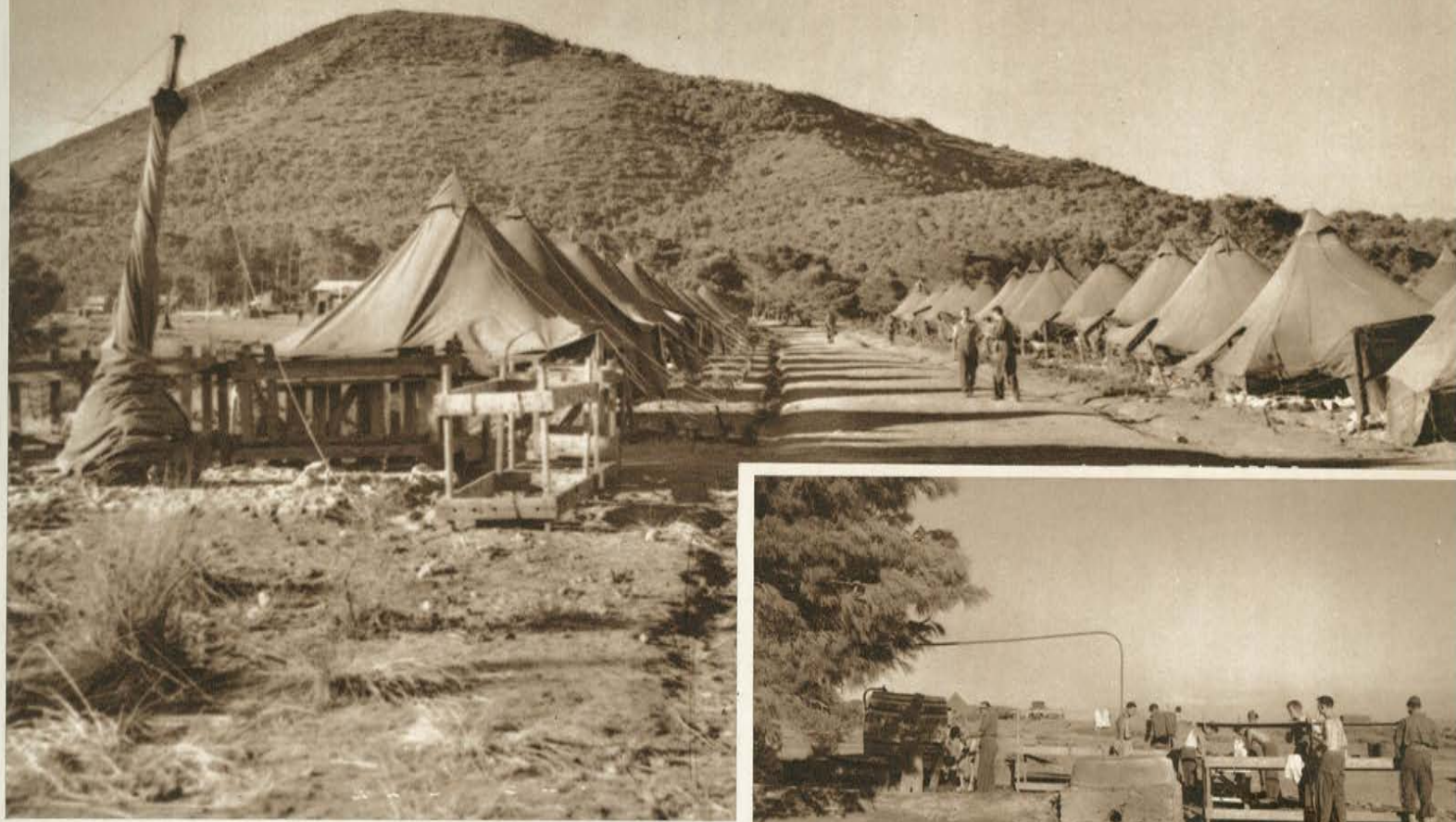
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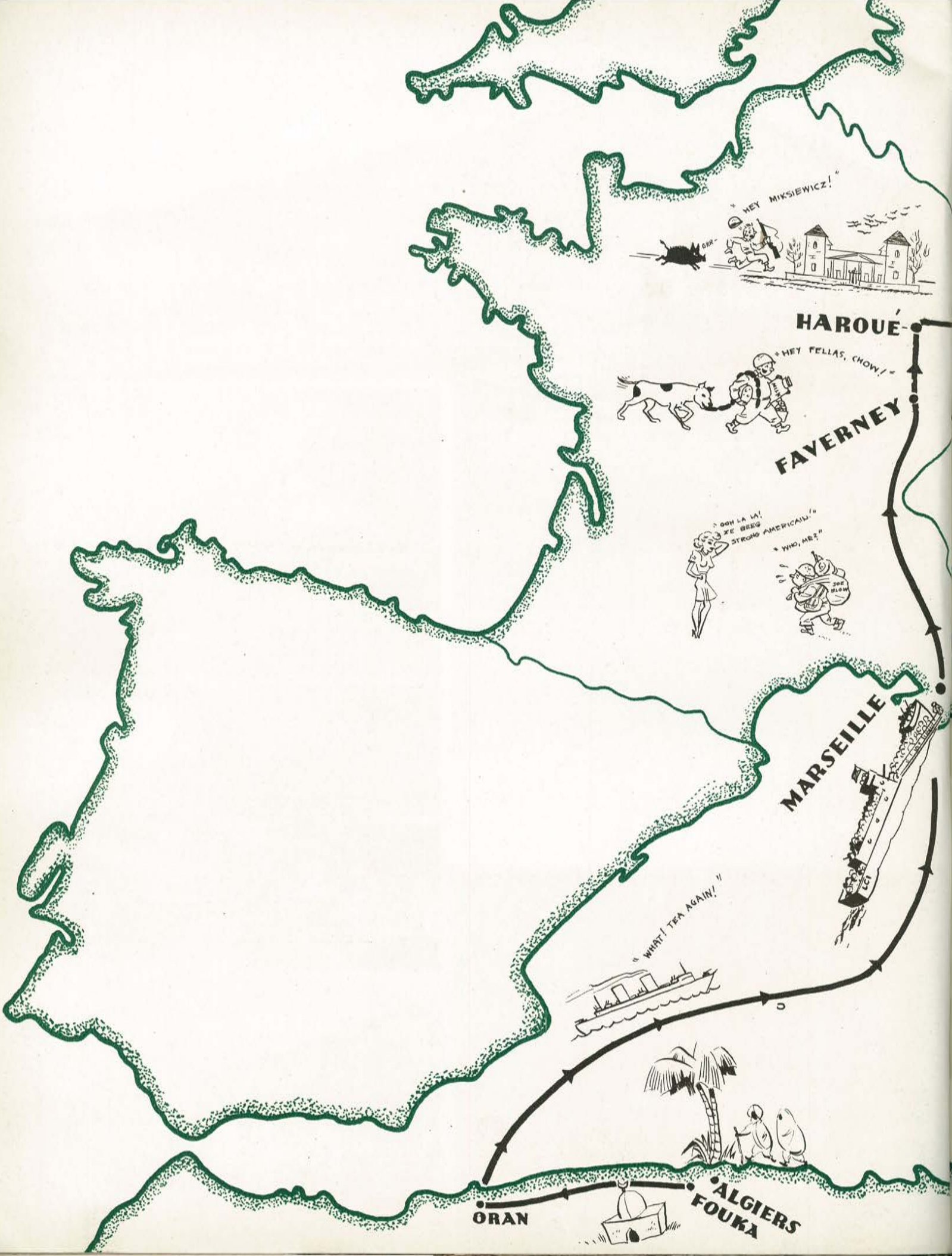
FOUKA URAN



Farewell Fouka the open
road Sirocco dust and
grime bathing in an irriga-
tion ditch off to Lyon Moun-
tain.







"HEY MIKSIWICZ!"

HAROUÉ

"HEY FELLAS, CHOW!"

FAVERNEY

"OH LA LA!
ZE BREG
STRONG AMERICAIN!"

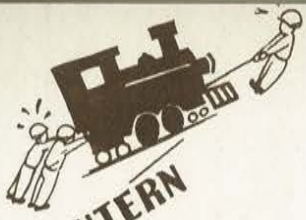
"WHO, HE?"

MARSEILLE

"WHAT TEA AGAIN?"

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WAIBLINGEN

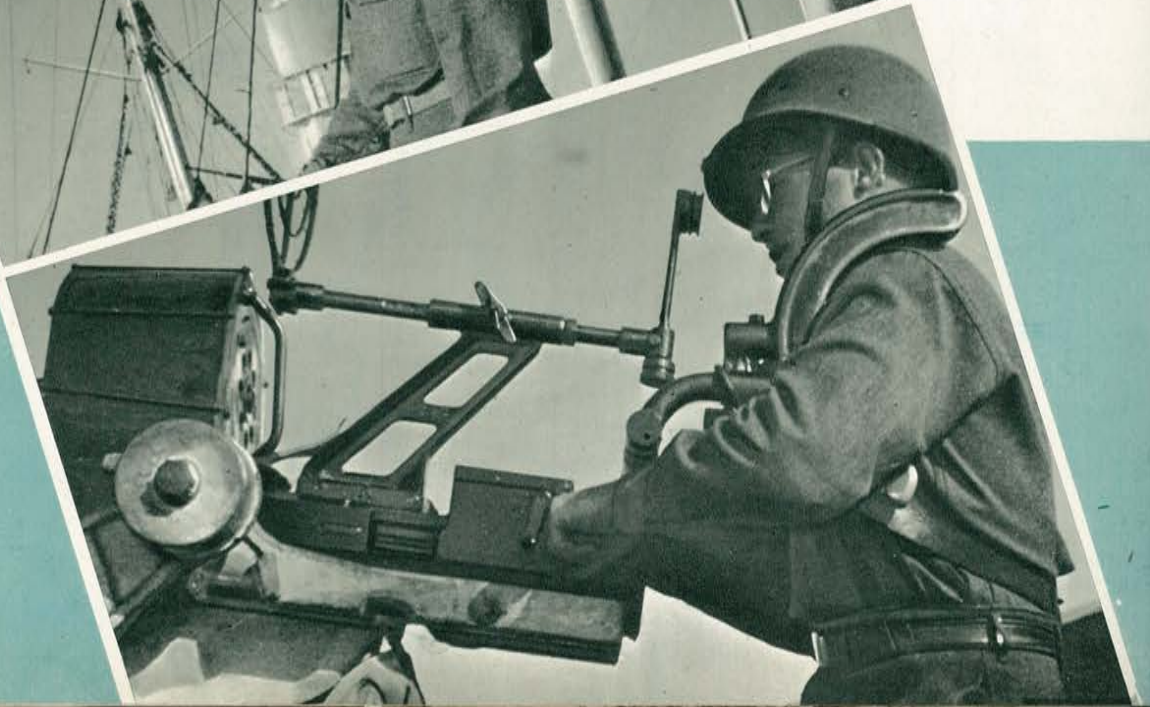
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

RAMBERVILLERS





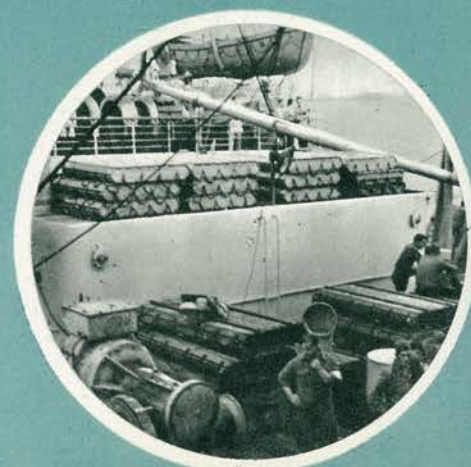




Marseilles off the port side . . . here come the LCI's.



French sailors, Senegalese soldiers, Italian PWs', an English crew, Dutch ship and of course, the 649th . . . From Oran to Marseille, tea three times a day and who was the mysterious French countess aboard? . . . Boat drill . . . Gun crew to battle stations and were you on the rocket guns or the



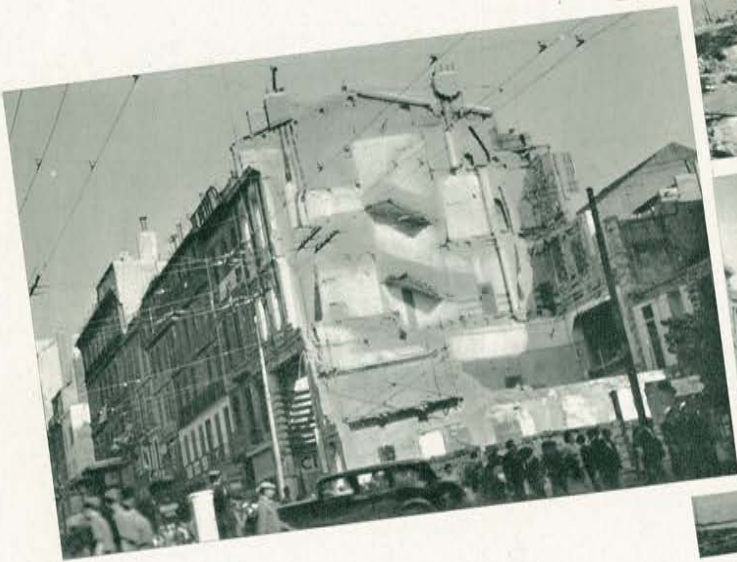


Adjust your packs and get ready to go ashore.

Oerlikons? Ohs! and Ahs! and there go those lovely Army nurses . . . the French General and staff taking their morning constitutional . . . and then Toulon but we didn't get off. Arrived in Marseille Sept. 14, 1944 . . . and proceeded to shore the next day via LCI . . . Voilà . . . la belle France.





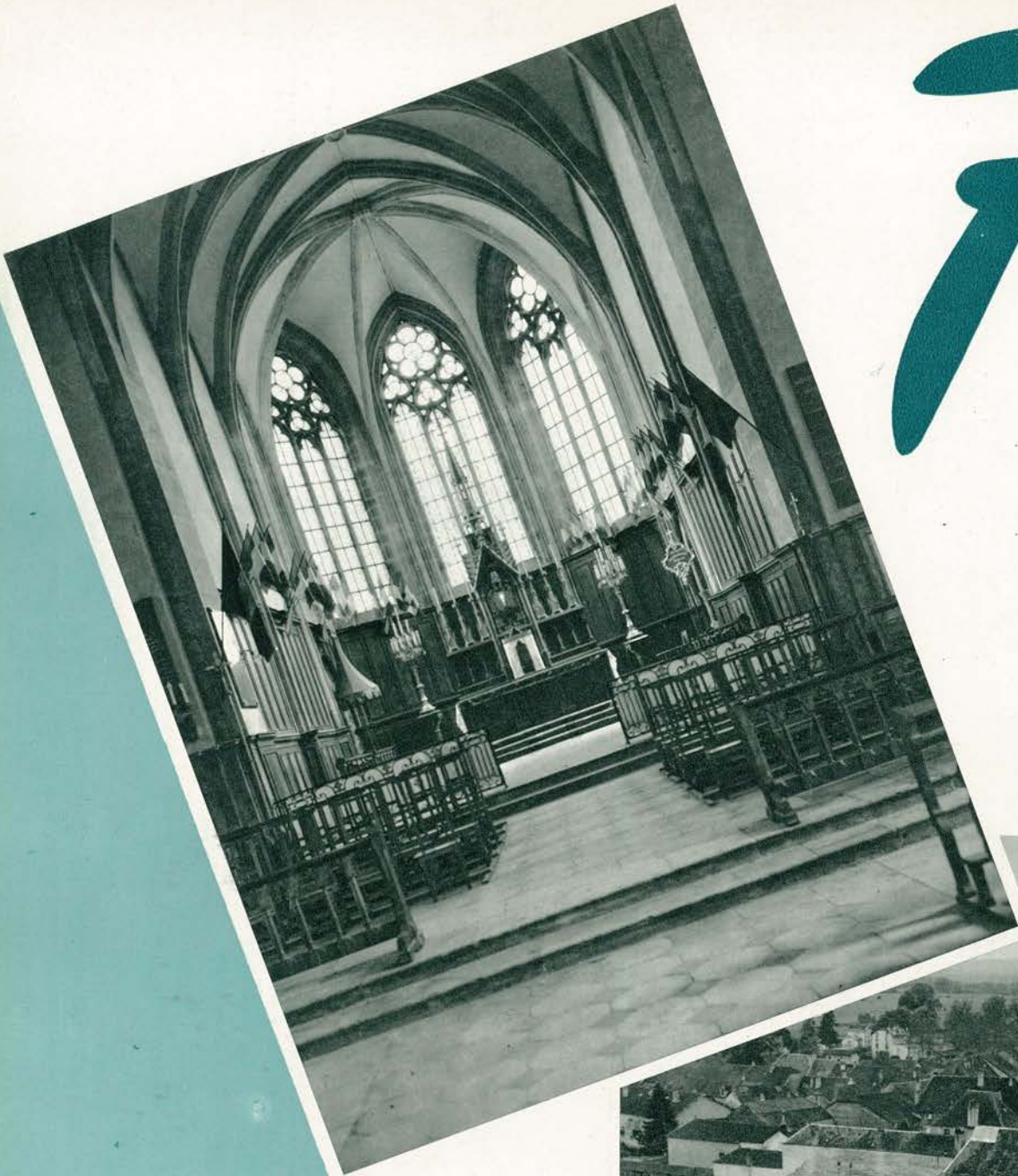


We bivouaced in Septemes and did some exploring in nearby Aix-en-Provence. After a few days of blackberry brandy, the Casino and "la vie Provencale tres gaie", we made the long trek up the Rhone vally to Faverney and the war.





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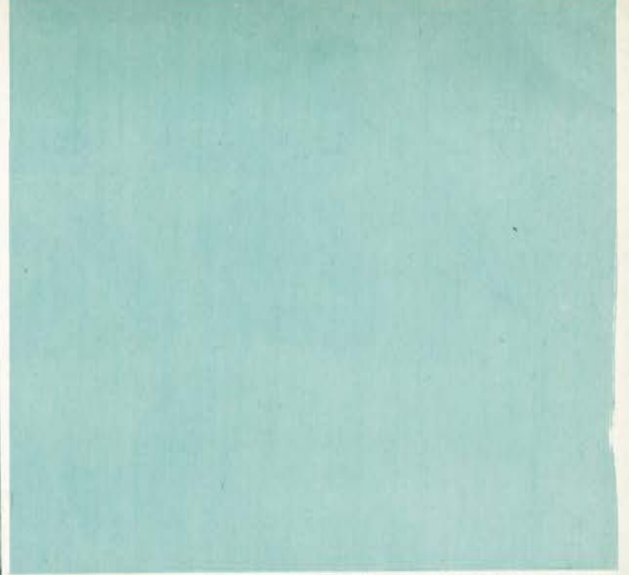
Three hundred years ago,
In the cool shadows of
This pious structure
Happened a miracle.
And so to Faverney
Came many strangers.



VERNEY

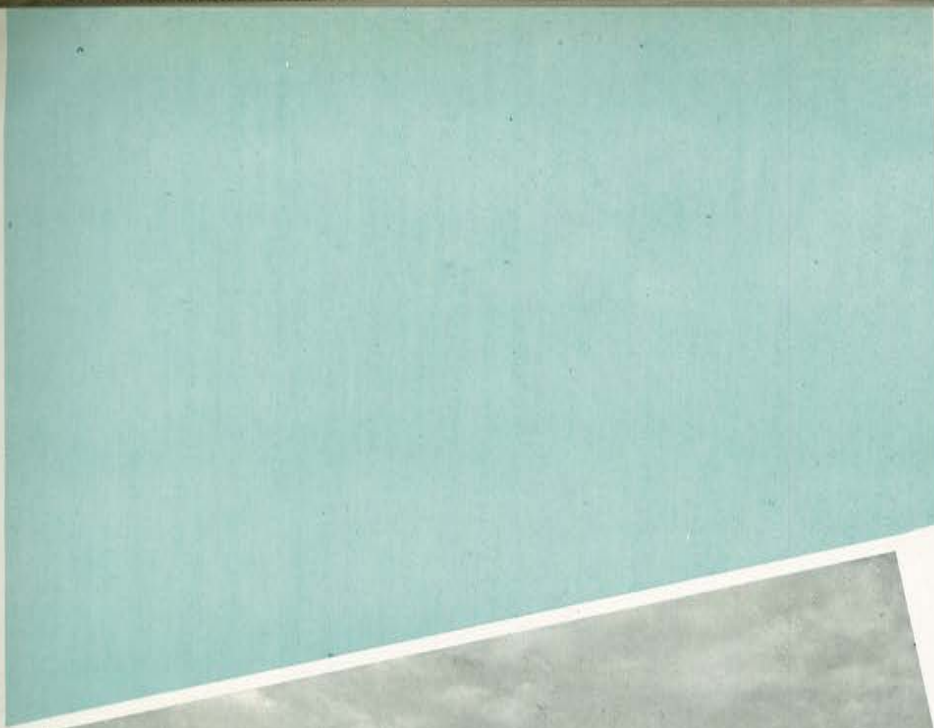
HAUTE SAONE...





Nothing has changed the scene,
Site of God's Holy Work,
Down thru the years



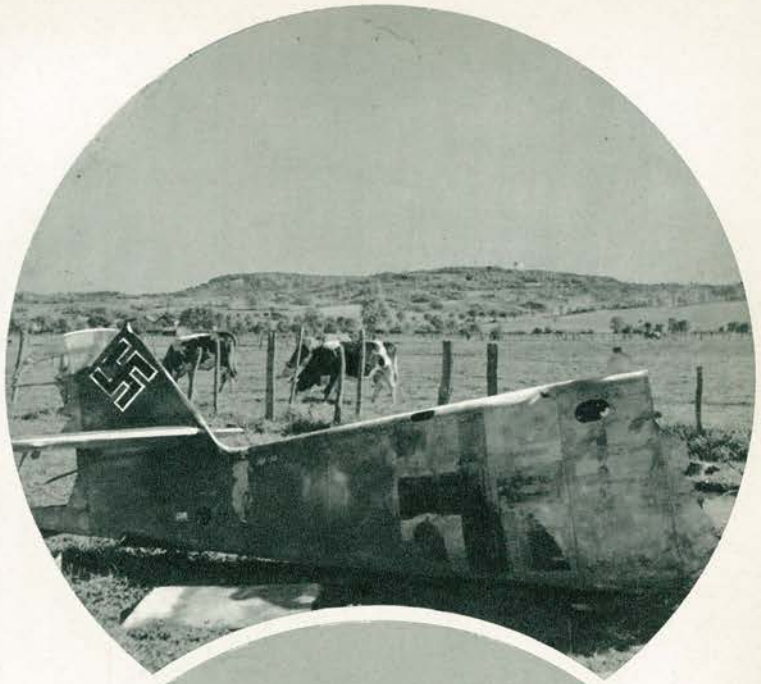


Even the Thundering
Forces of tyranny
Failed to destroy the Warm
Tranquility . . .





... and now to Faverney
Once again strangers come,
And the Americans
Witness the miracle
Of ... Peace amidst War.





Rykoskey and Brickles off
for the U. S. With them
Eskobar and Kaniper. Oh,
well! Life goes on.



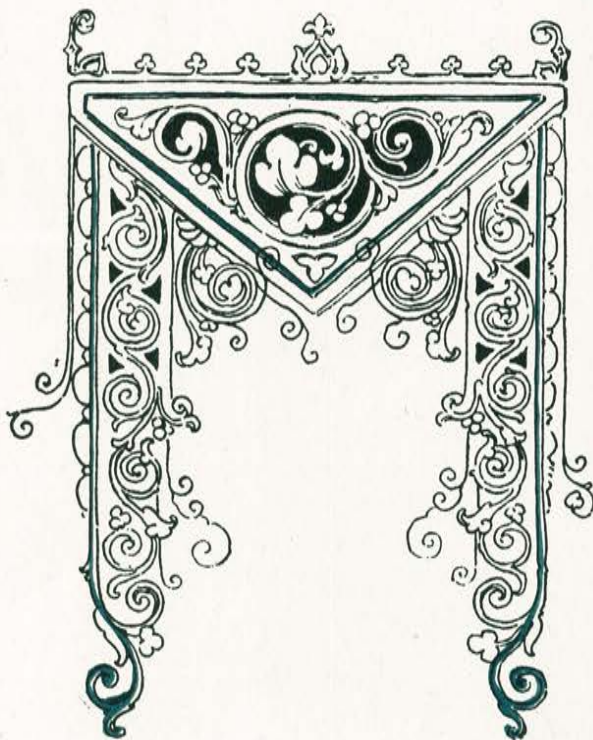
Again the grind of setting
up shop Production
on mud, under camouflage.







HISTOIRE
DU MIRACLE
DES **S**AINTES **H**OSTIES
DE
L'ABBAYE
DE
FAVERNEY





est l'an mil six cent huit, après Pâques fleuries,
Qu'il advint un miracle éclatant des hosties.

D'or et de merveilleux en est illuminé,
Pour des siècles, Nostre Dame de Faverney.

Au flanc d'un coteau vert l'église abbatiale
Veillait sur son couvent.

Les rigueurs monacales
Ne hantaient plus ces lieux.

Douze bénédictins
Fort peu dévots, depuis l'office du matin,



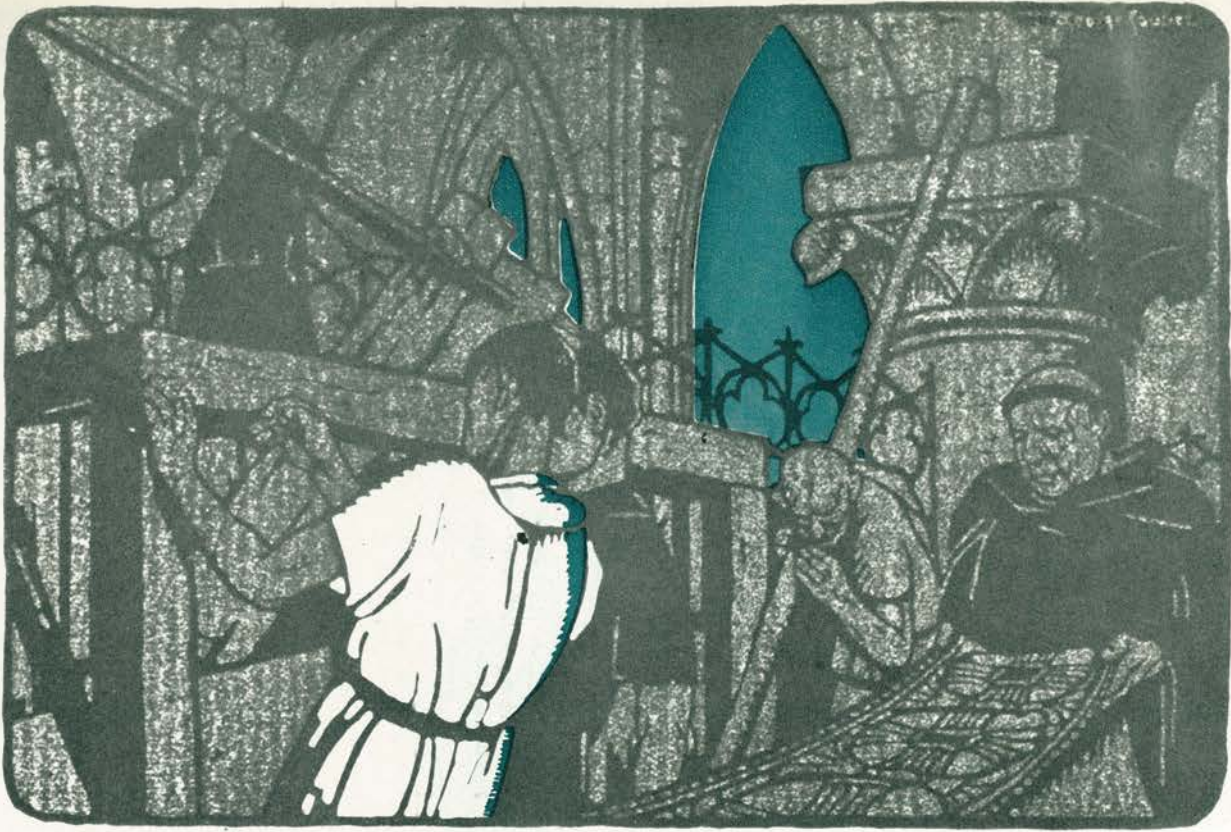
Déambulaient jusqu'aux antiennes vespérales,
Rêvant de bonne chère et traînant leurs sandales.

Donc, pour sévir, la Providence résolut
De permettre un miracle.

Et ce miracle fut...

Car c'était la coutume, au jour de Pentecôte,
Qu'au peuple croyant il fut fait, par la très haute
Autorité d'un bref pontifical, présent,
Par visite, à l'autel du Très Saint Sacrement,
A tout pieux adorateur, d'une Indulgence.

On avait disposé, pour cette circonstance,

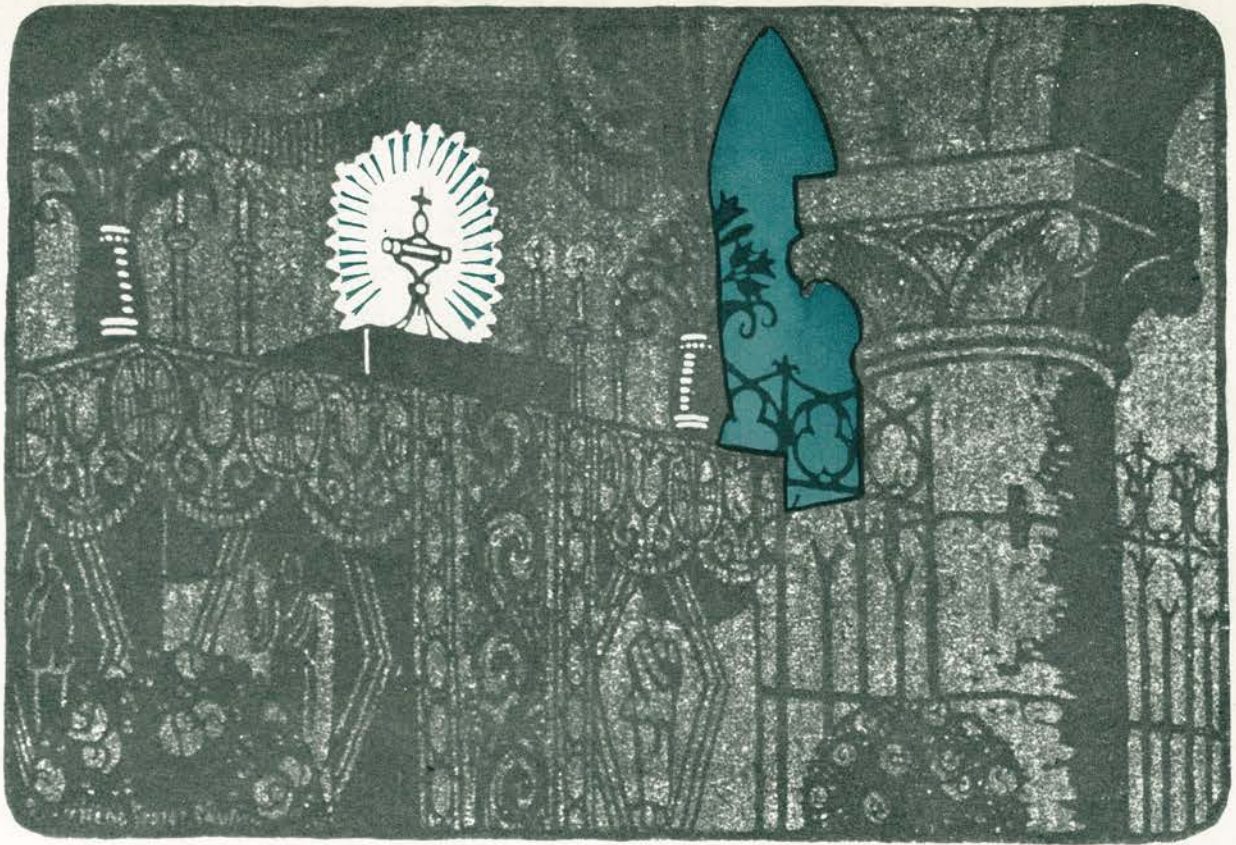


Un tabernacle où vivait, dans un reposoir,
L'âme de Dieu, qu'auréolait un ostensor.

Des spirales d'encens, sacré, dans les lumières,
Mélaient le bleu du ciel aux étains des torchères.

Un doigt de Sainte Agathe, hommage au corps divin,
Faisait du reliquaire un rare et digne écrin.

Par les gennes de fer, on voyait des dentelles,
Des pièces de satin frémissantes et belles,
Des lassis de pur style et d'extrême valeur,



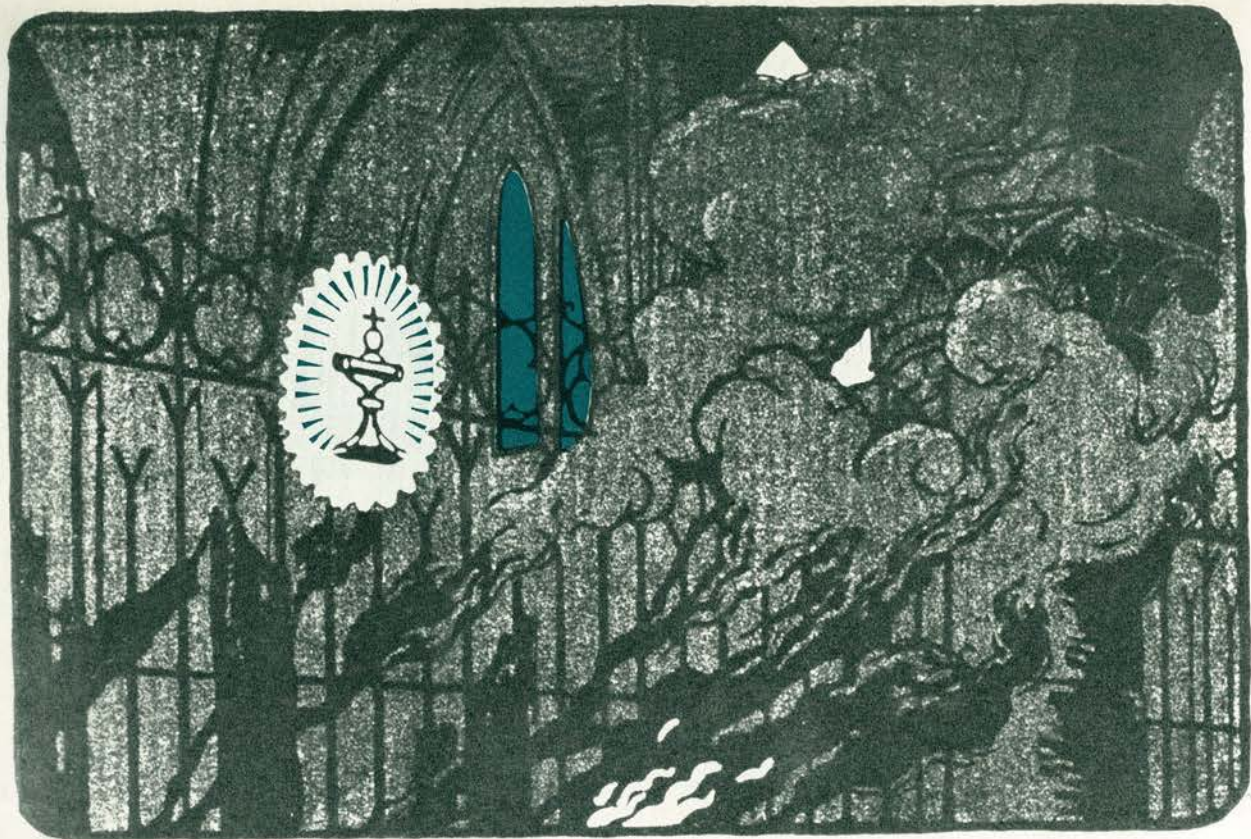
De lourds brocarts de soie enflammés de couleurs
Qui rutilaient et qui dansaient des farandoles.
Et des fleurs de la terre inclinaient leurs corolles.



Donc le sieur sacristain ayant verrouillé l'huis,
S'en fut coucher,
laissant Dieu tout seul dans la nuit.

Comment le feu prit-il ? C'est volonté divine...

A l'aube, quand le sieur Prieur vint pour Matines
Il trouva tout l'autel, les nappes de valeur,



Les ornements de soie, et les bois, et les fleurs
Consumés et fumants.

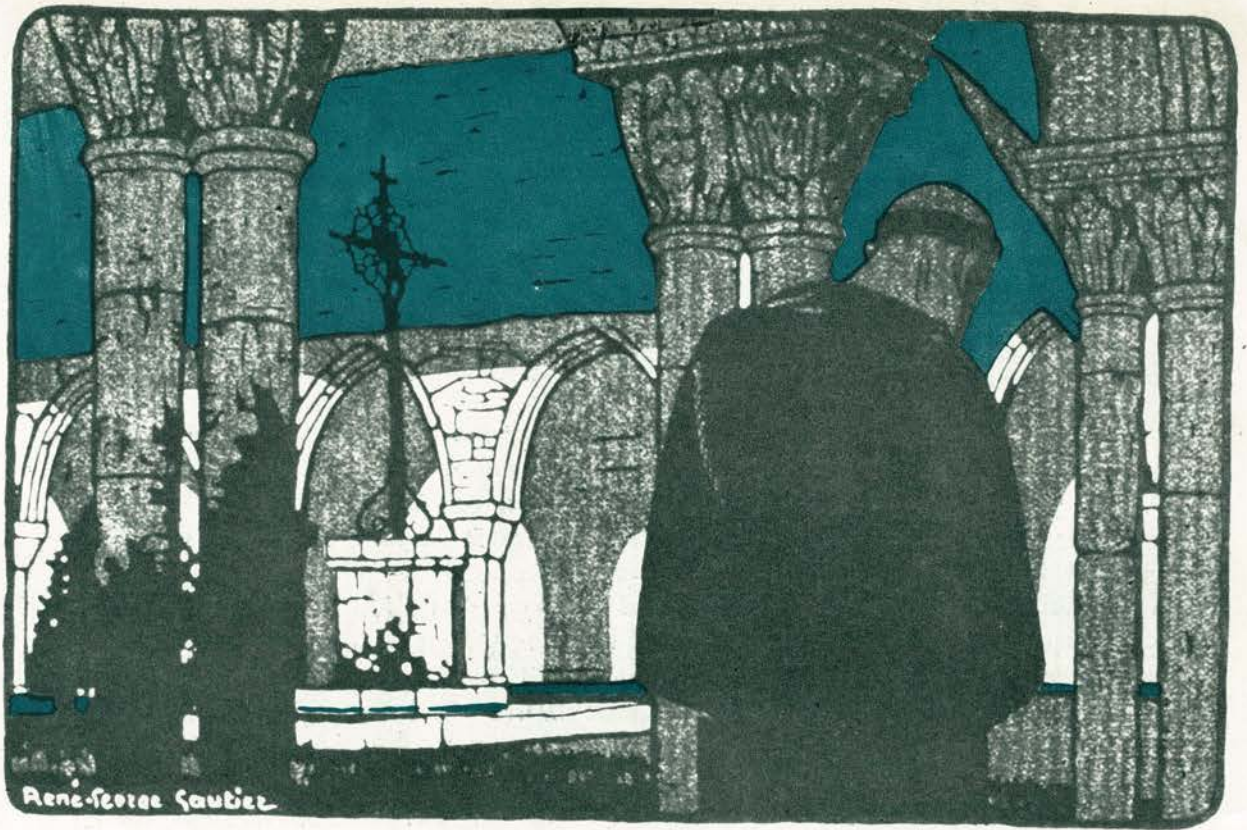
Mais le saint reliquaire
Intact, irradiait, debout, dans la lumière.

Preuve que, dans ce vieux couvent miraculé,
Son corps incendié, Dieu n'avait pas brûlé,

Et qu'aux moines pécheurs la juste Providence
Choisit l'instant propice à sa Toute-Puissance.



Donc enquête et constat, en un procès-verbal,
Furent dressés par le conseil épiscopal,



Dûment homologués par Très Illustrissime
Archevêque de Rye (et Reverendissime !).

Depuis ce vieux couvent montre pour l'avenir,
Au ciel, son clocher tel un vivant souvenir.

.....

Car voici trois cents ans, Pâques étant fleuries,
Il advint un miracle éclatant des hosties...

D'or et de merveilleux est tout enluminé,
Par divine faveur, ce nom de Faverney.

THE STORY OF THE MIRACLE OF THE SACRED HOST IN THE ABBEY OF FAVERNEY

It was in the year 1608, shortly after Easter, that the striking miracle of the Sacred Host occurred. Down through the centuries it has added to the name of Notre Dame de Faverney. From the green hillside the Abbey church looked down upon its convent, where, alas, the monastic rigor of the Order of St. Benedict no longer prevailed. On a certain day, twelve Benedictines, stronger in body than in piety, having recited the morning office, were strolling about, dragging their sandals and dreaming of the pleasures of good living until it should be time for Vespers. To punish them, Divine Providence resolved to perform a miracle; and this is how it came about.

It was the custom, authorized by a Papal bull, to grant an Indulgence to any member of the faithful who would pay a visit to the Most Blessed Sacrament on the day of Pentecost. For this occasion a tabernacle had been set up, wherein dwelt the Body of Christ in a radiant monstrance. The smoke of incense and the flames of the candles mingled and ascended into the blue of the heavens. Through the iron grillwork surrounding the place could be seen the rare and costly laces, the shimmering satins, the colorful silks which rustled and danced in the breeze, and the multitudinous flowers bending their petals to its soft pulsations.

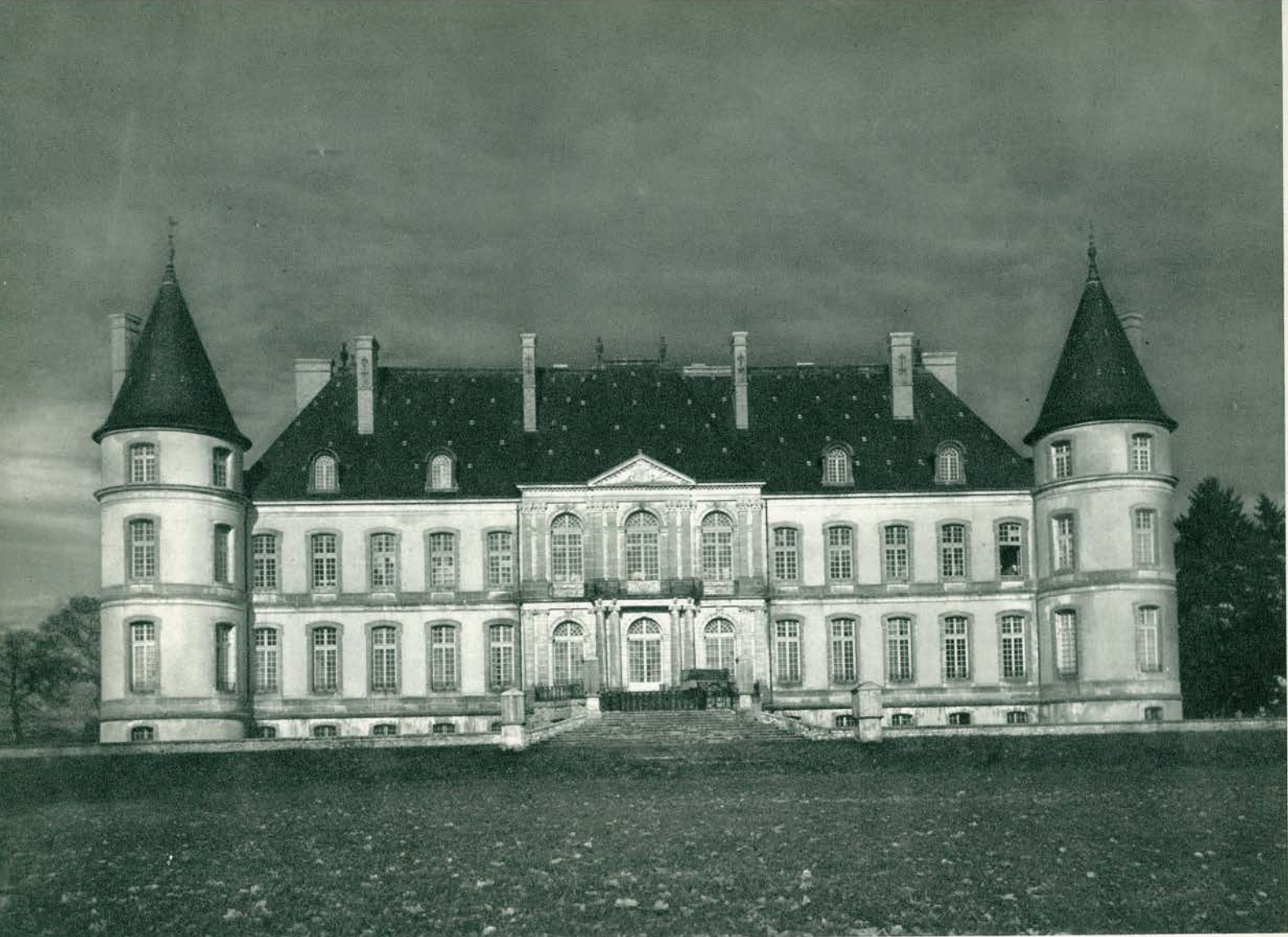
In the evening, the sacristan, having locked the gate, went to bed leaving God all alone for the night. How did the fire start? "The Will of God" is the only possible explanation.

At daybreak, when the Prior of the Abbey came to recite Matins, he found the whole altar, the valuable cloths, the silken ornaments, the woodwork, the flowers, all consumed by fire. But the Holy reliquary remained intact, still standing, still radiant in the morning light. This was proof to all men that, though the whole convent was destroyed by fire, the Sacred Body of Christ could not burn. Thus the Just Providence had chosen the most propitious moment to manifest His Omnipotence to the errant monks.

Later, an investigation conducted by a council set up by the Archbishop of Rye ratified and proclaimed the miracle.

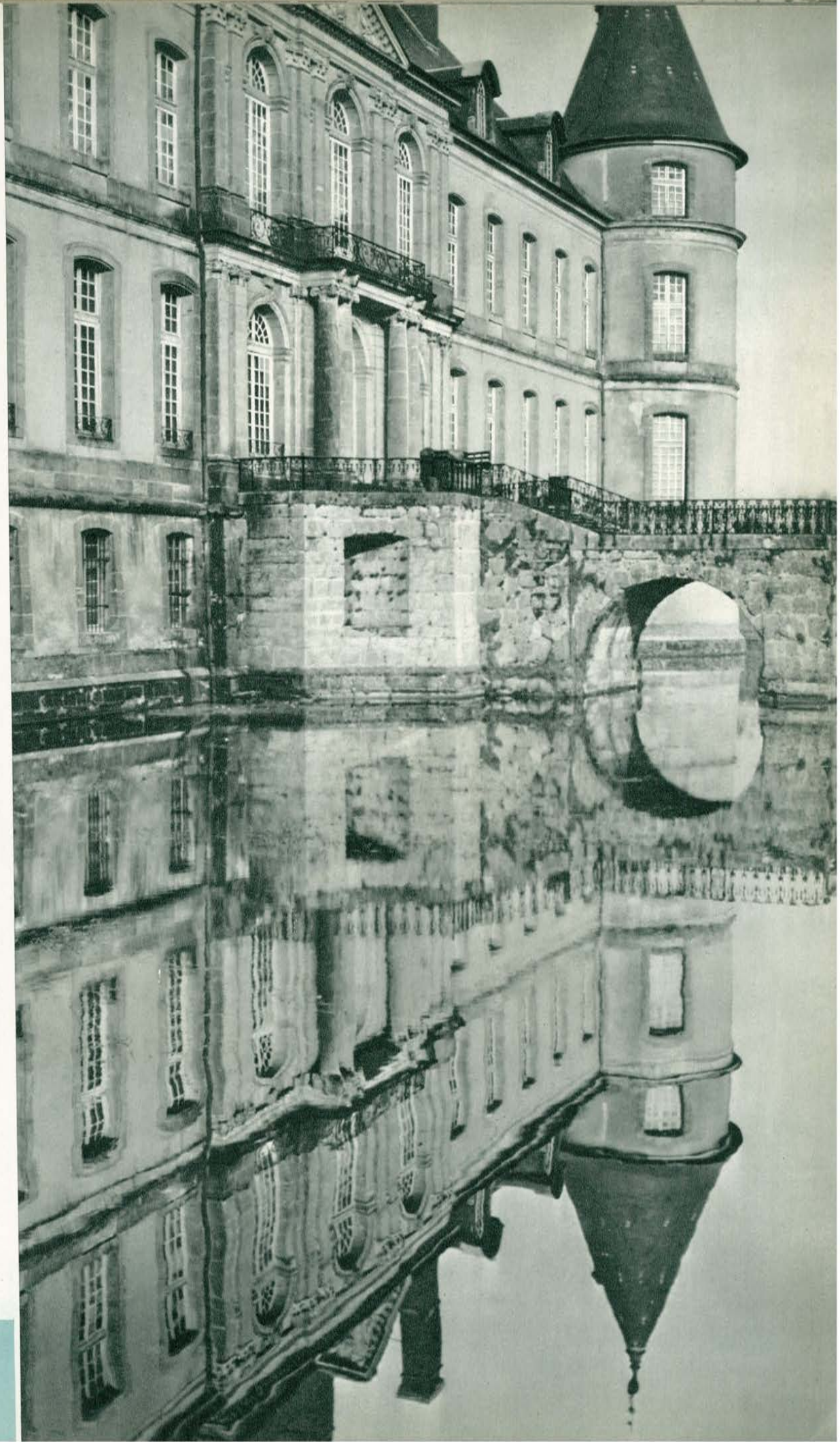
And so today, the bells tolling in the spires of Faverney still remind us of the stupendous happenings of over three hundred years ago which gave renown to the name of this country village.

* Translated from the French



Before we set up housekeeping in the Chateau de Craon, in Lorraine, few of us had ever dreamed that we would one day live in such a story-book setting. When we moved out, we had concluded that, "it wasn't what it was cracked up to be." This charming, 18th century country house reflected, in its still well-preserved external splendor and internal gilt ornateness, all the pristine glory of France's Golden Age. One could envision the Court nobles and their ladies frolicking on the verdant lawns, or "cutting a rug" in its spacious ballroom, or hunting the wild boar in the well-stocked surrounding woods.

We never tired of exploring the cavernous "donjons" and serpentine corridors; or watching the swan pursuing its solitary way over the waters of the moat; or trying to fathom the reactions of the Beauvais and Craon ancestors, peering down from their portraits, to the antics of the "crazy Americans." A trip outdoors, through mud rivalling that of Pickett, to utilize the primitive sanitary facilities, was attended by preparations befitting a polar expedition. During the weeks before Christmas, the numerous packages from home resulted in nightly orgies of feasting and unrestrained merriment in "the wacky ward." If nothing else, the castle proved a highly photogenic subject. During the rare intervals of sunlight, between the almost incessant rains, we all responded to the call, "Cameras," and rushed outside to shoot the castle from a new and different angle.







"Why don't you guys wisen up."



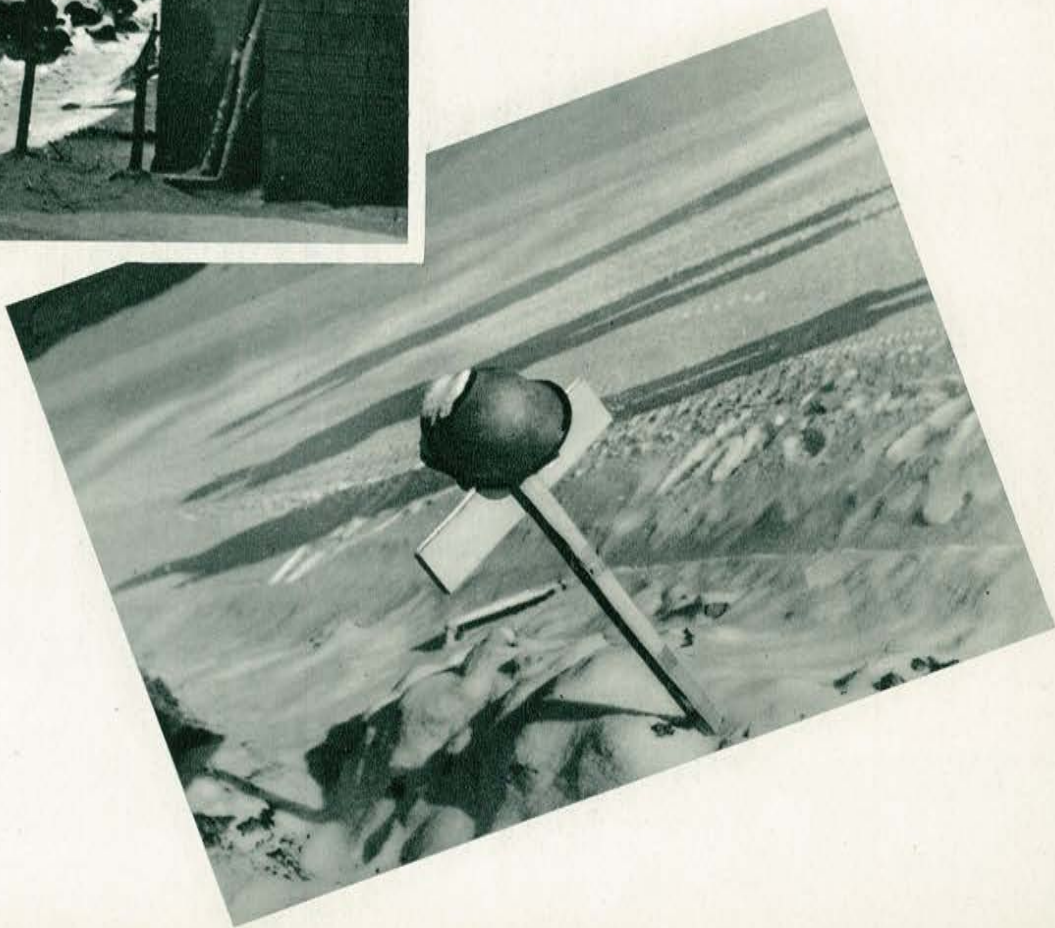
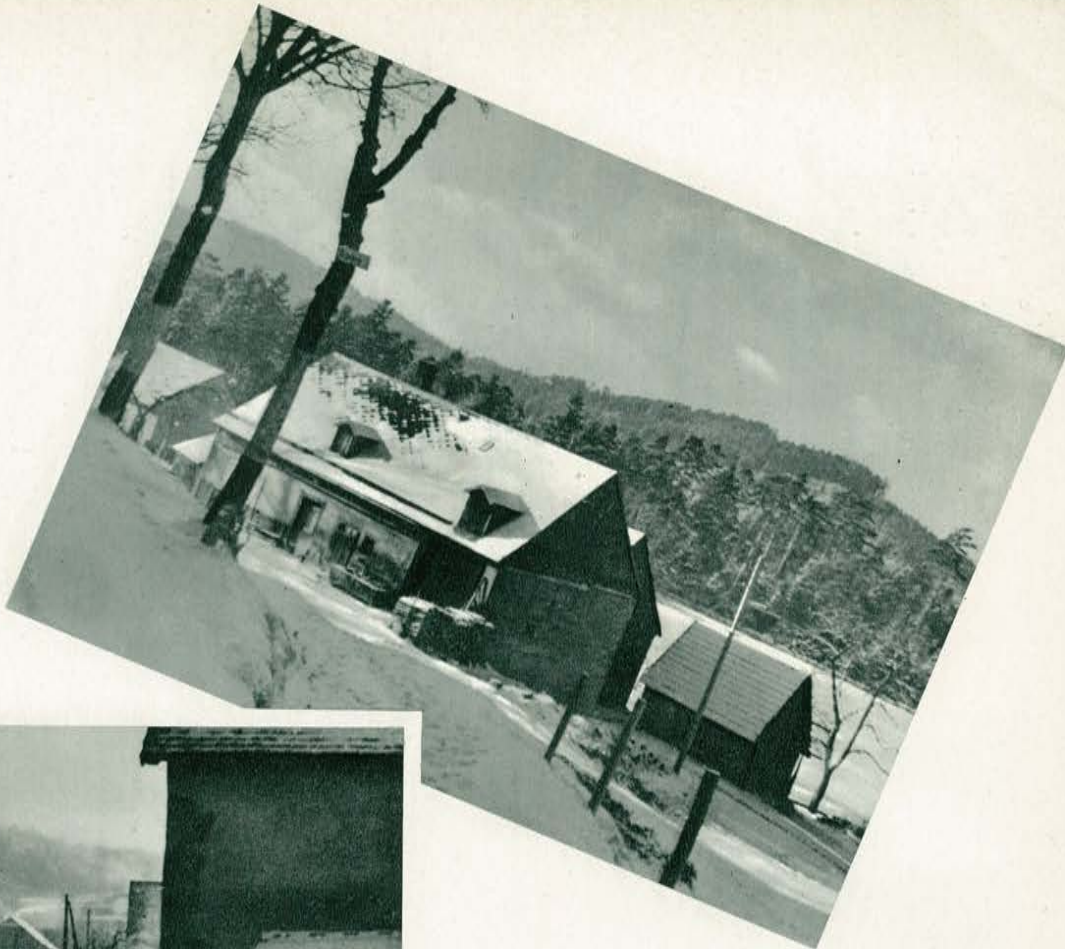
La Hoube



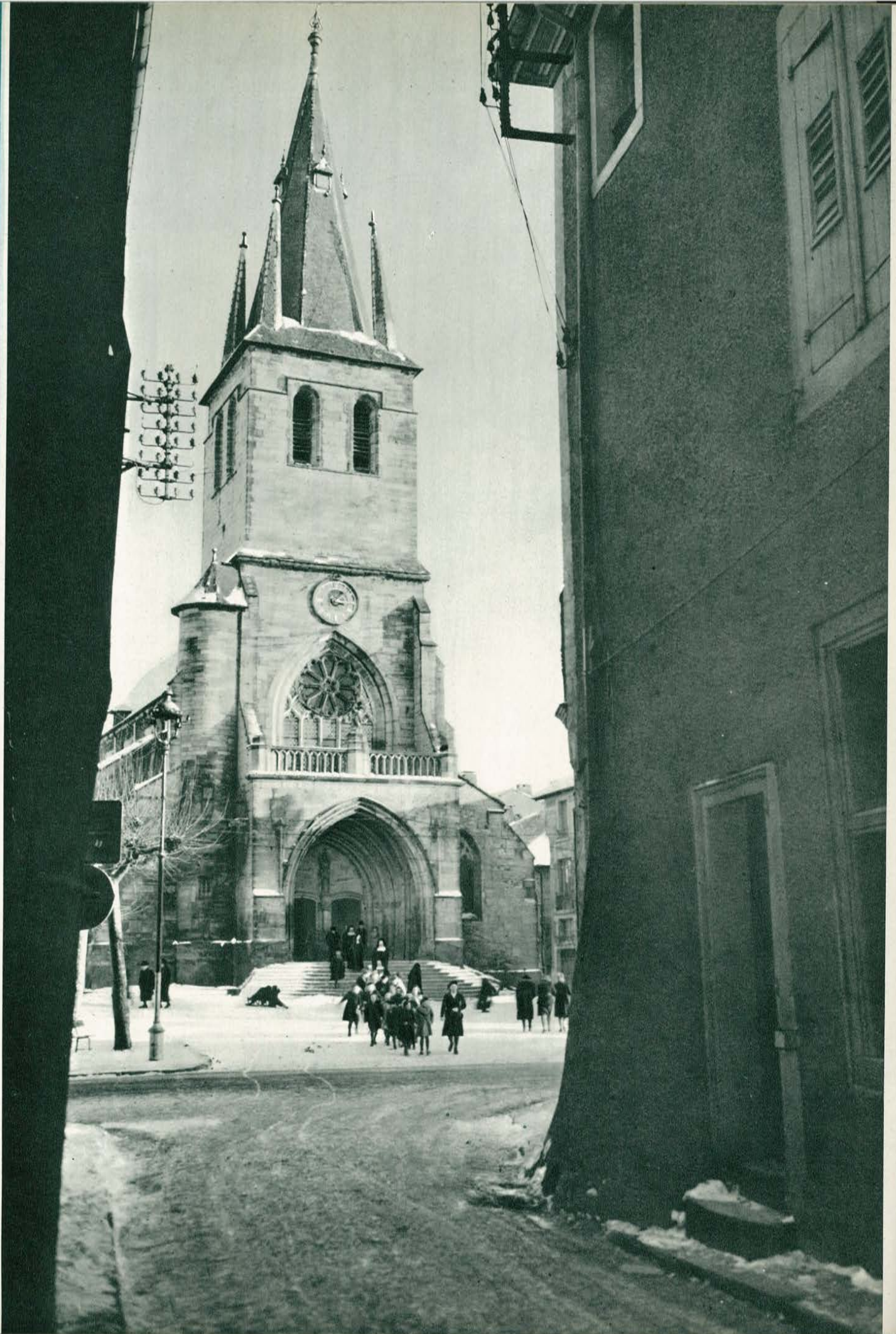
Here was real country. Even the most urban of the city boys became outdoor men. The tree-covered hills of Alsace-Lorraine were now our home. Man, look at those hills; inhale that air; what country! We walked miles, over the hills and through the woods, for a glass of beer and didn't seem to mind it. Here were the forests that poets and writers must have pictured, when they spoke of woods with their cathedral-like stillness and long shafts of light. The people were the cleanest, neatest and most hospitable we met. They, and the country, made such an impression on us that we returned to them many times long after we departed. We will long remember our home of Christmas, 1944.

and *Dabo*



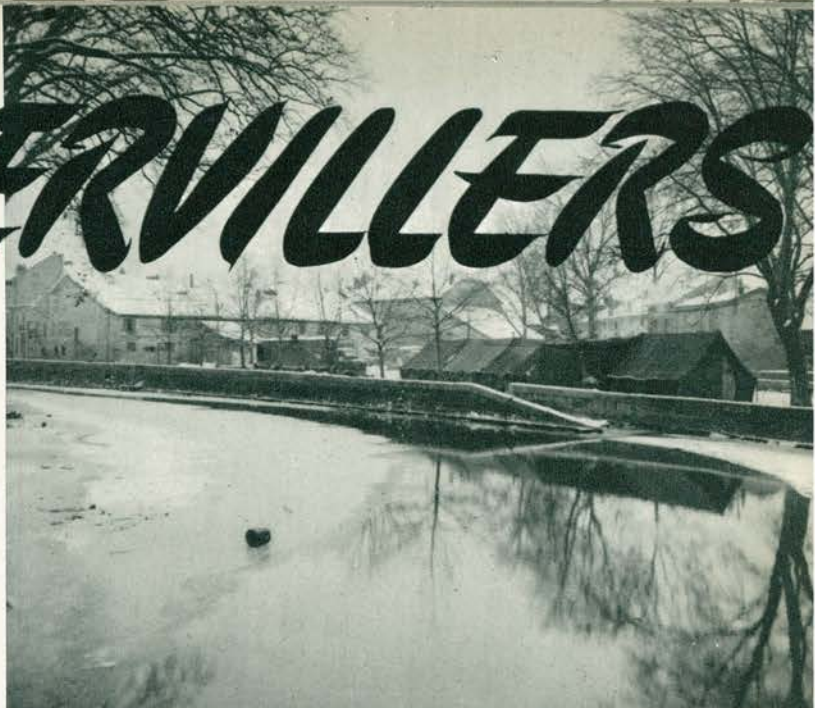


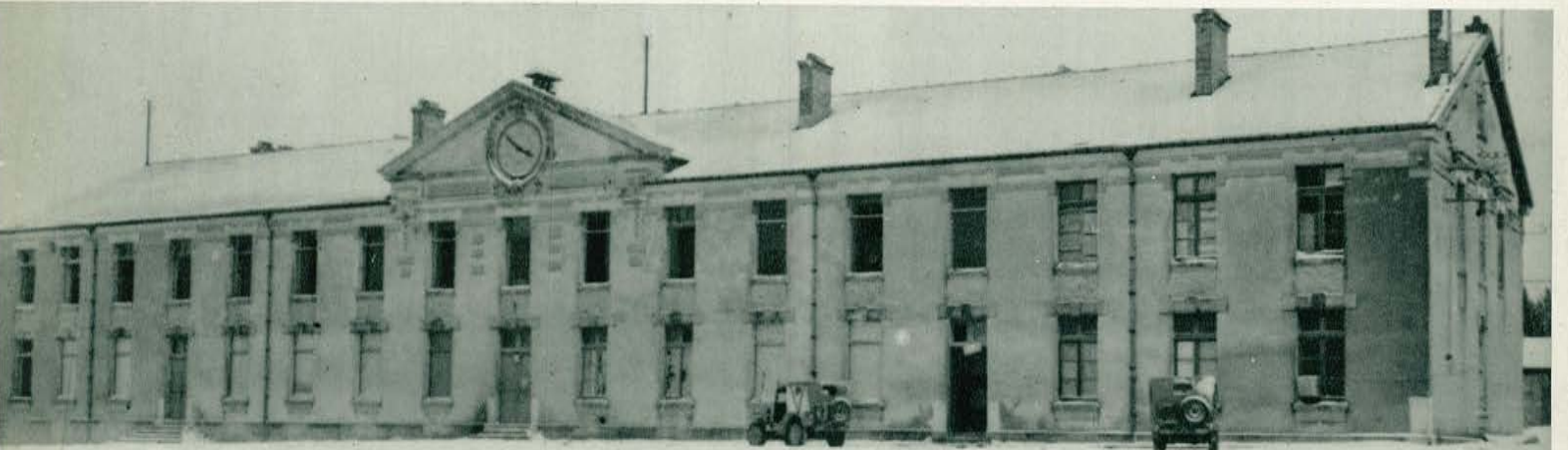


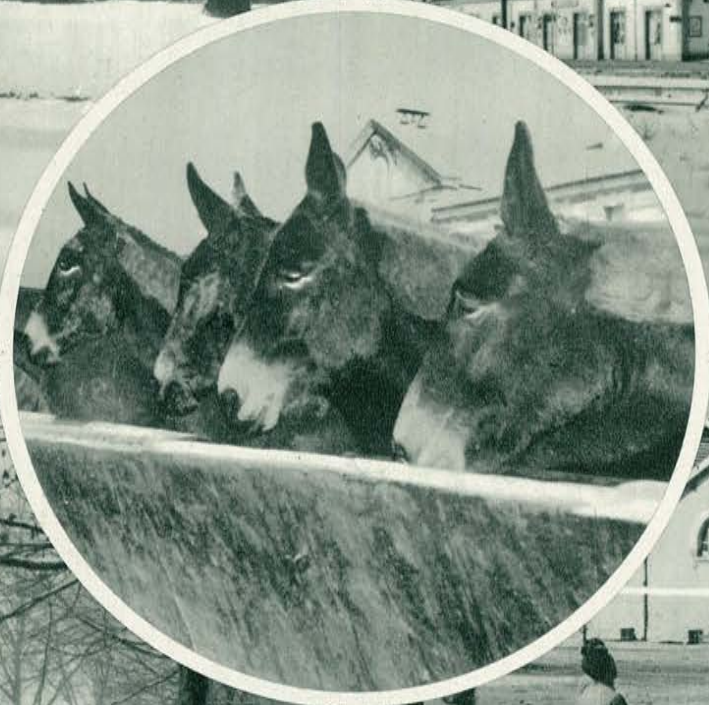


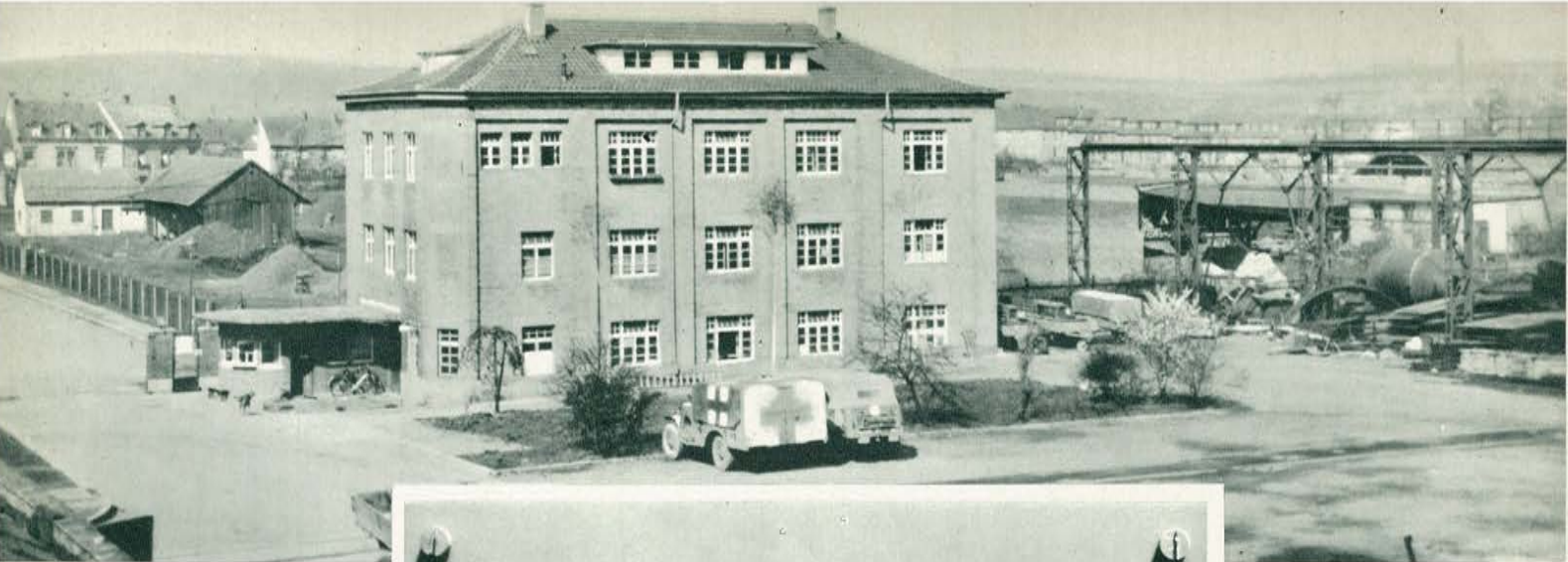
RAMBERVILLERS

We moved to the war torn town of Rambervillers in the cold of winter. The French garrison in which we were billeted, with its lack of electricity and water, was uncomfortable at the start. Not even those "smoke generators" we called stoves could successfully combat the frigid blasts. In the best tradition of the 649th, however, we began to improve the area and progressed so rapidly, that the arrival of the warm spring sun found us engaged in all sorts of recreational activity. The Remount Station next door gave the place a "dude ranch" air, not to mention the air of its equine charges, but we got away from it all by visiting the nearby city of Nancy and browsing amidst the exquisite crystal in Baccarat.





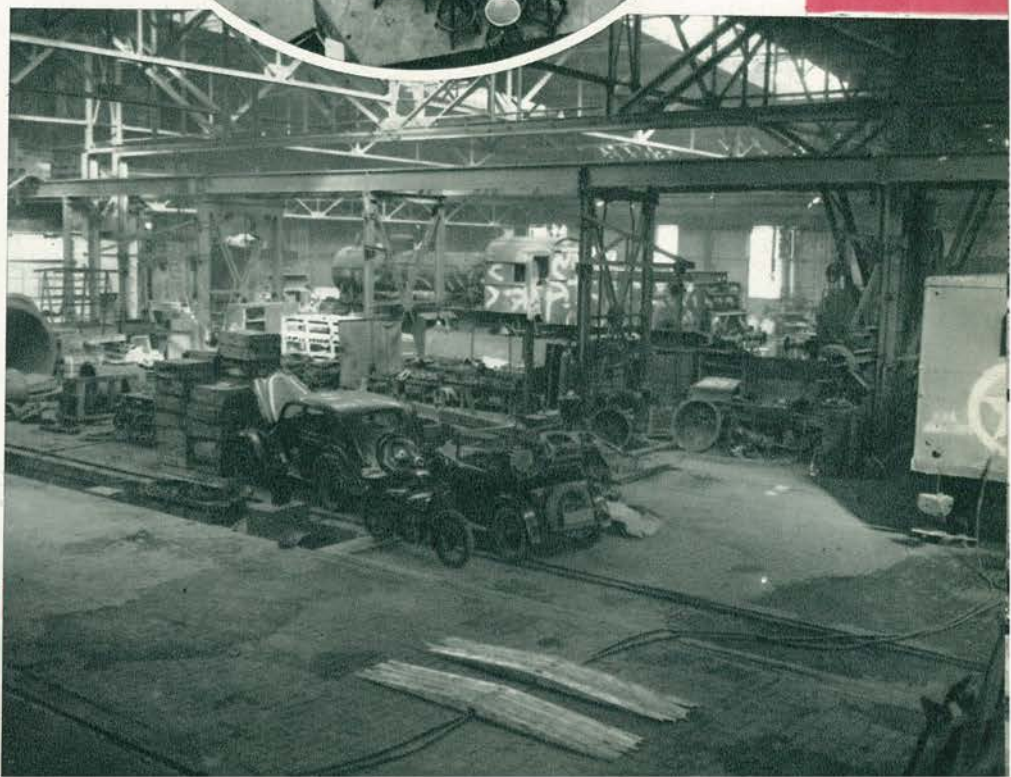
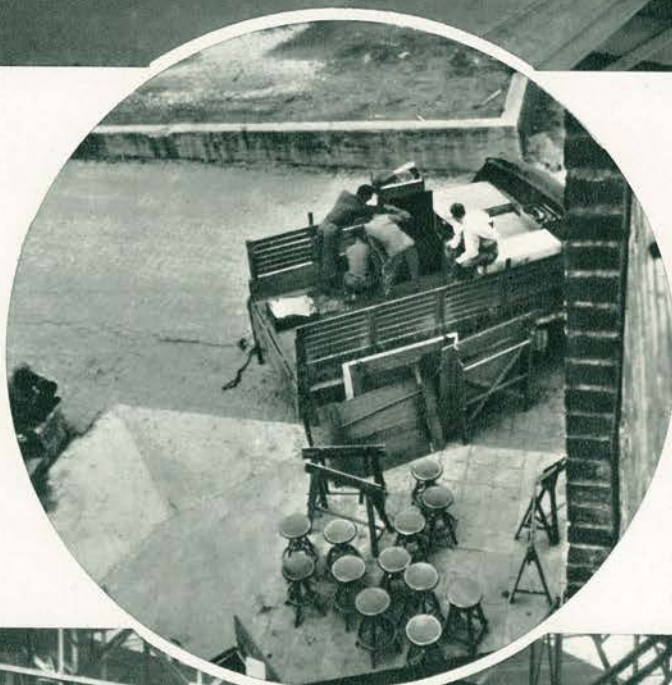




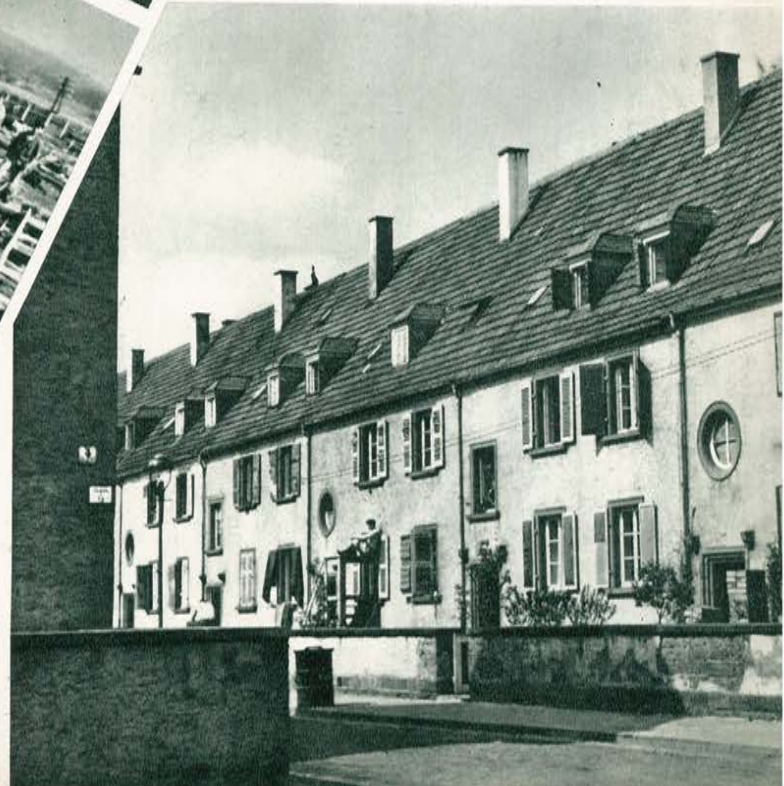
Gehlen K.G.
Kaiserslautern



Kaiserslautern is the town where the Third Army joined the Seventh in closing the trap in the Saar Palatinate. We found marked evidences of a war here, with rubble and debris all over the place. We also found a nice development of houses in which we promptly settled down, and formed a good opinion of German homes. Non-fraternization, however, kept us from coming to any conclusions about the people. We did get quite chummy with tons of lumber and steel, though, coming to opinions which are unfit for publication. Little did we know what lay ahead.



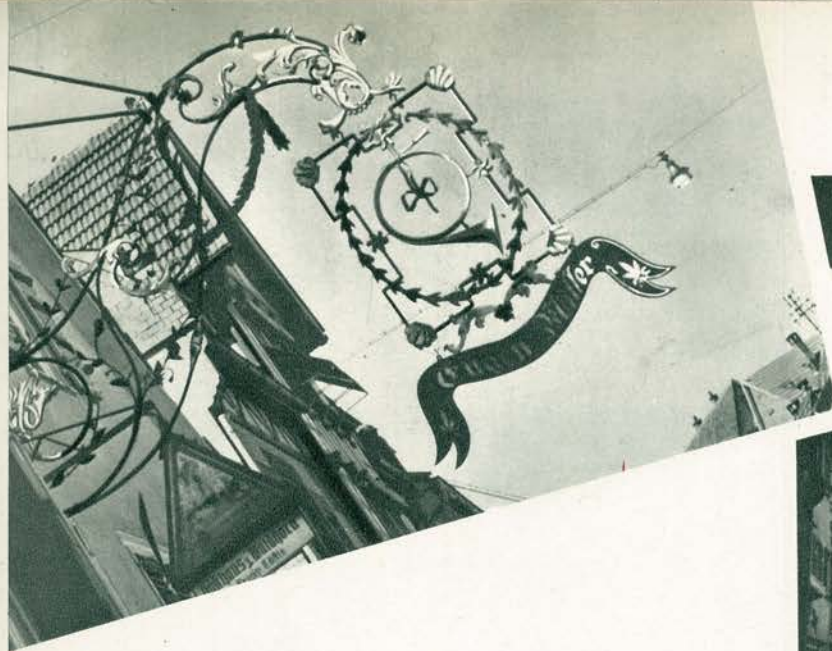






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Howard W. W. W.
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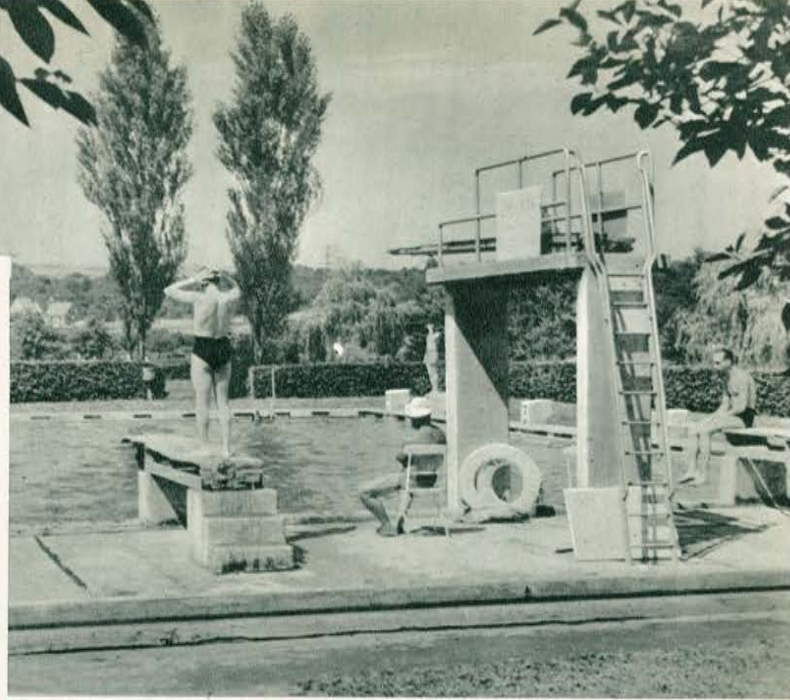
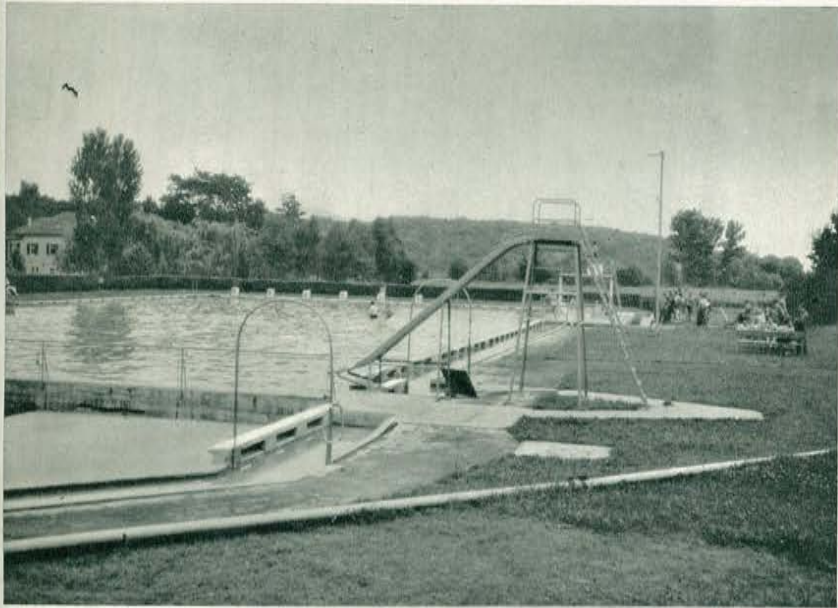
A maelstrom of events greeted our entrance into this pleasant suburb of Stuttgart, starting with Germany's long awaited, unconditional surrender. Before the jubilation of sweet victory had a chance to die down, the War Department announced the values of the Point System which threw most of us into a mathematical quandary. This serious business was, nevertheless, a source of merriment and we had many a laugh trying to make two and two equal something more than four.







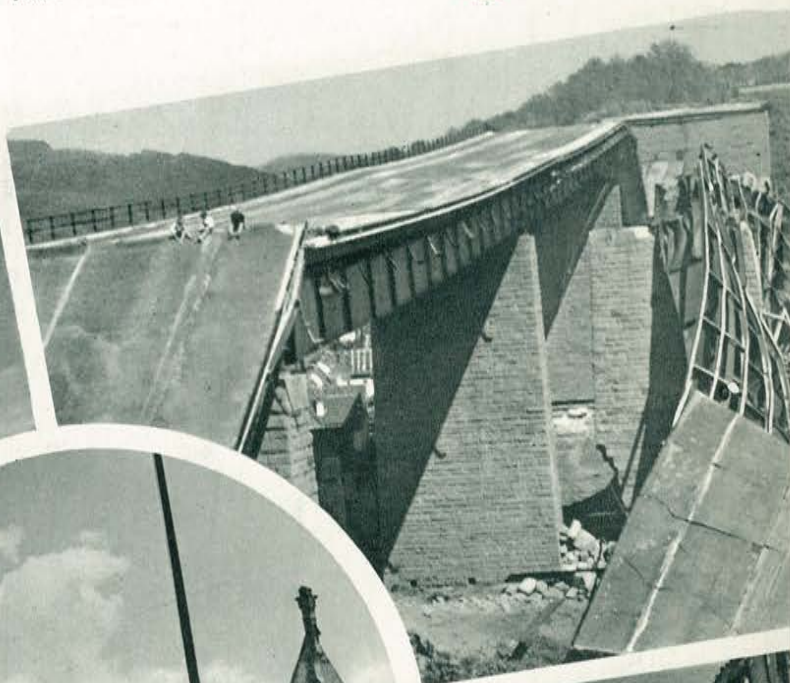


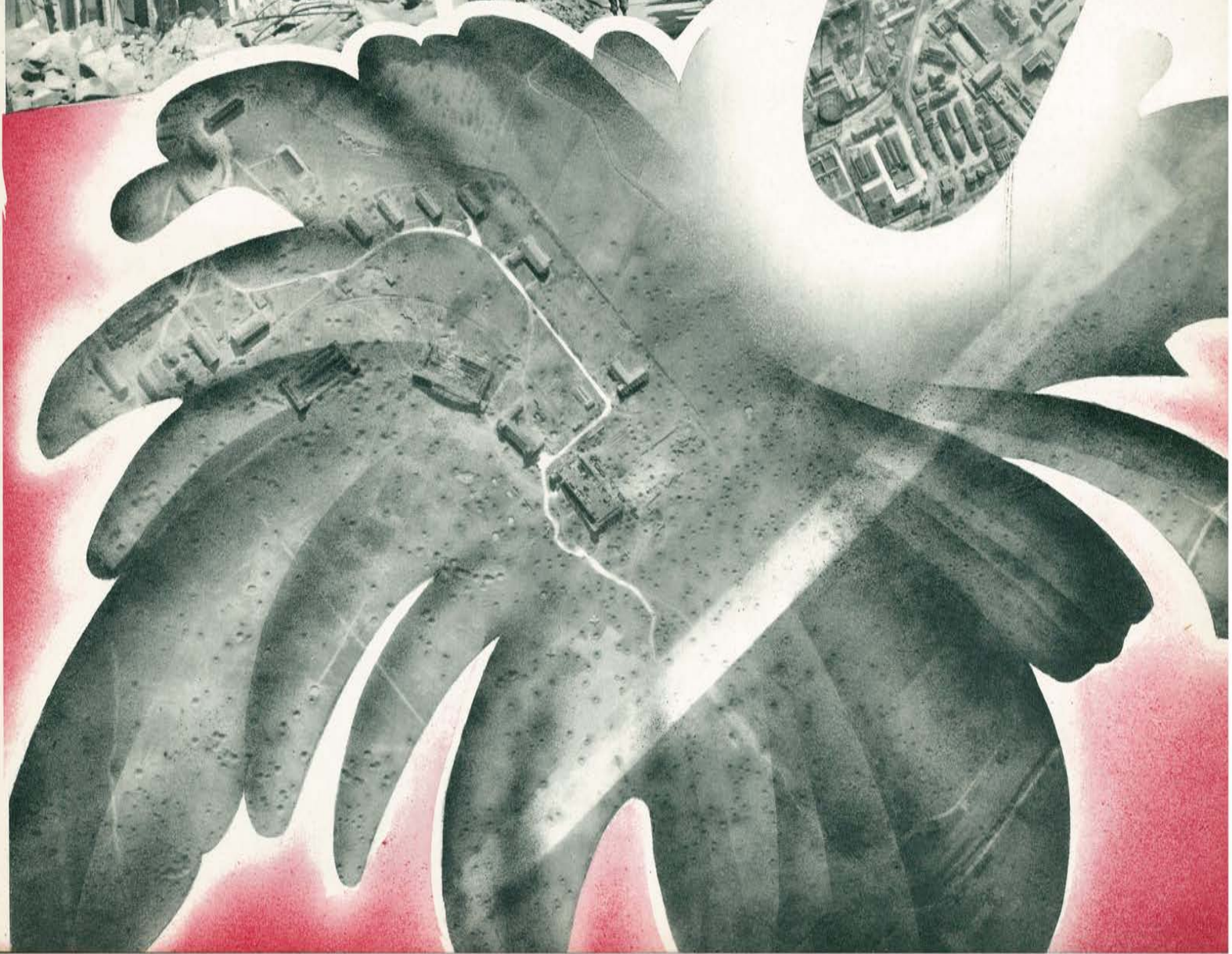




DESTROY

Scenes such as these manifested
the destruction of Nazi Germany.





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V-E Is Officially Announced; Emphasis Swings to Pacific

Ike Proclaims Allied Victory; Praises Troops

Gen. Eisenhower last night issued an order of the day declaring that "full victory in Europe has been attained" and commending each member of the Allied Expeditionary Forces "for valiant performance of duty."

Asserting that the "crusade on which we all embarked in the early summer of 1944 has reached a glorious conclusion," the Supreme Commander added that though his words of praise were feeble, they nevertheless "come from the bottom of a heart overflowing with pride in your loyal service and admiration for you as warriors."

"Our accomplishments at sea, in the air, on the ground and in the field of supply have astonished the world," he said.

"Even before the final week of the conflict, you had put five million of the enemy out of the war. You have taken in stride military tasks so difficult as to be classed by many doubters as impossible. You have captured the enemy on



Truman Warns Of Hard Fight Against Japan

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Officially telling the nation of Germany's complete, unconditional surrender, President Harry S. Truman warned today that much must be done to win victory in the East before the world has been cleansed of the "evil from which half the world has been freed."

The President, in a V-E Day proclamation, said that victory over Germany had been achieved by the sacrifice and devotion of Allied troops, which liberated the western world from the forces that for more than five years imprisoned millions and "violated their churches, destroyed their homes and corrupted and murdered their loved ones."

Sorrow for Thousands

"In rejoicing over victory," Truman asserted, "the nation must not forget the sorrow and heartache in the homes of thousands of Ameri-

Gauleiter Von Cor-
tése says, "Vee Vuz
Robbed."







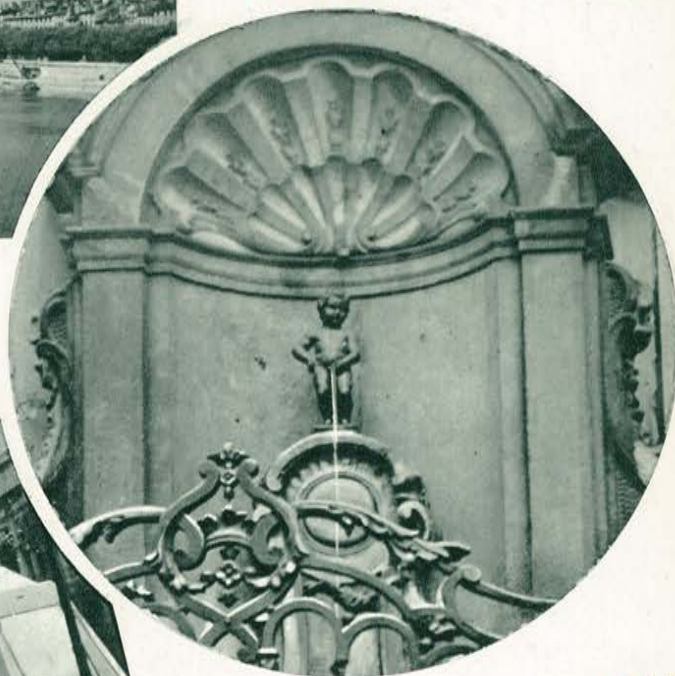
PARIS

FURLOUGH'S



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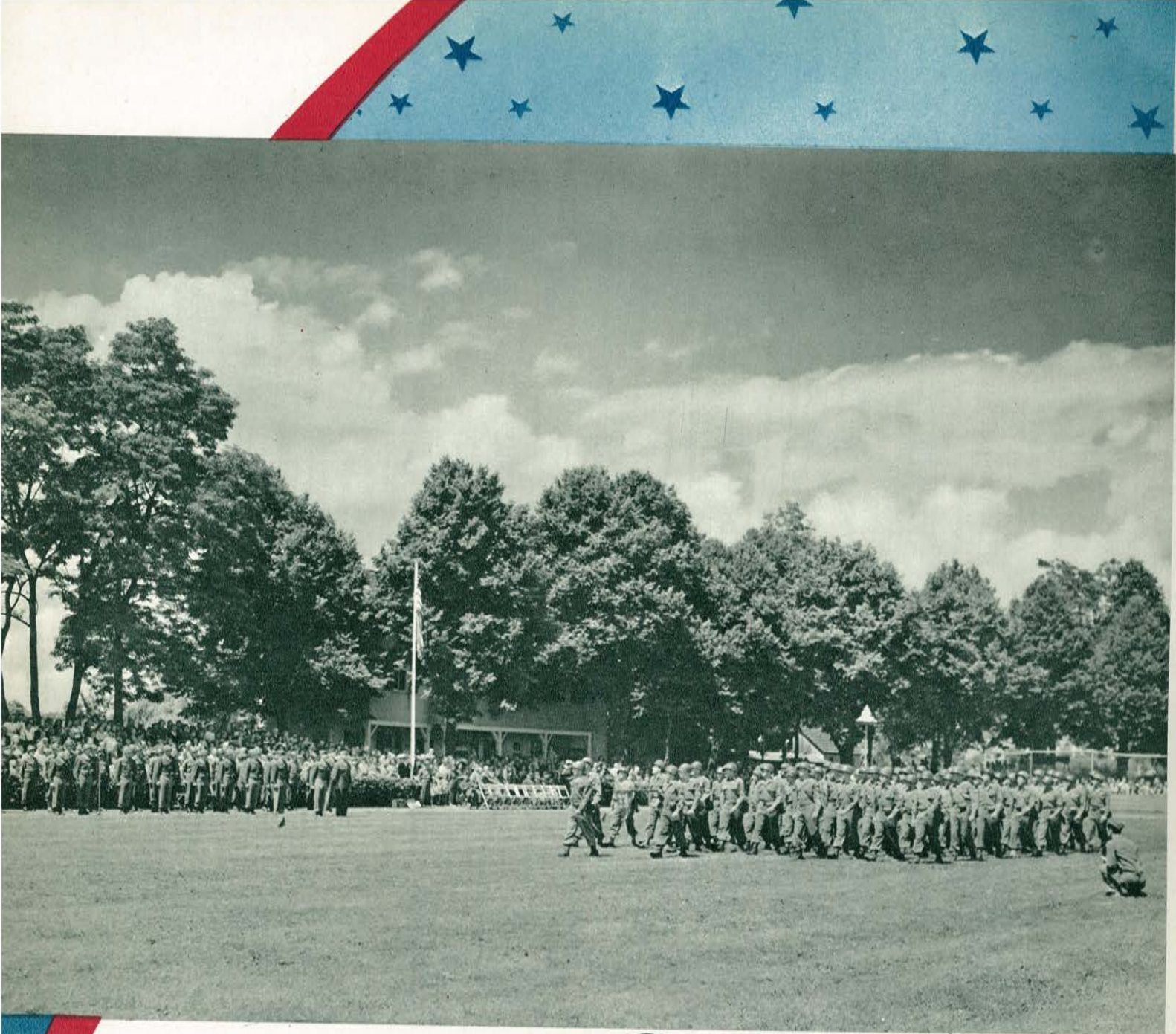


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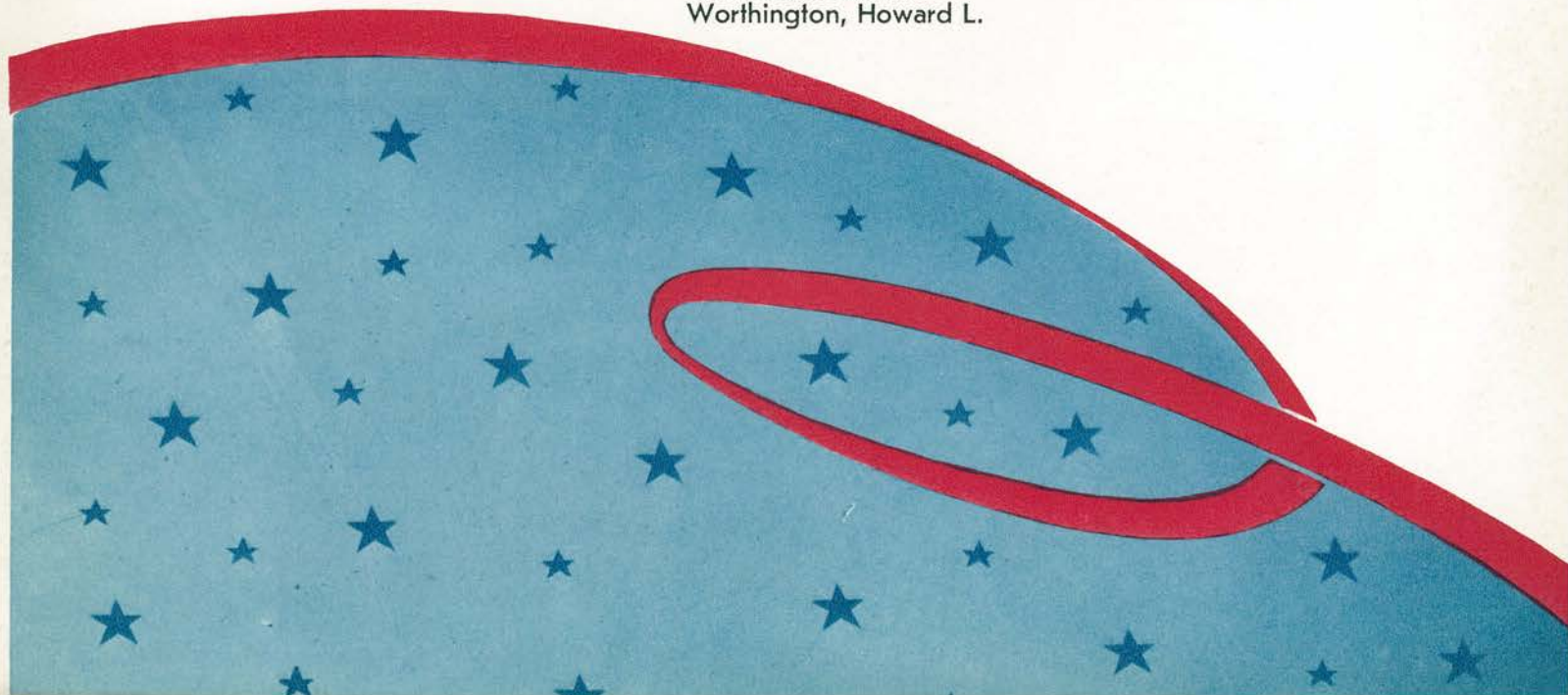
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