

HEADQUARTERS SQUADRON
THIRTEENTH AIR DEPOT GROUP
ARMY AIR FORCE



**Introduction to *Headquarters Squadron, Thirteenth Air Depot Group*
by Seth P. Washburne, Historian for the 13th Troop Carrier Squadron, 2/14/25**

1. This book does not have a copyright, so on 2/13/25 I scanned it and share it here. Although it was printed privately, it could be considered a government publication.

2. **This book has the eight sections at right.**
- It starts with a 2-page poem about their only aircraft loss, a crash described later.
 - It has text in only the three sections in blue at right, but in #5 the text is commendations, so it has only two sections, three total pages of text.
 - The photos appear to be all of New Caledonia.
 - One can look at mountain outlines and try to determine the camp location.

3. I did not scan blank pages. If one follows the page numbers herein, some are missing, being even-numbered pages before or after a new section's title page: 1, 2, 8, 10, 16, 22, 60, 62, 74, 76, 80, 94.

4. I retyped the Names and Addresses at the end, so they can be recognized in an Internet search.

5. I indexed all the photos and added this to my retyped Names and Addresses at the end. I include nine officers and three enlisted men who were not in the book's Names and Addresses.

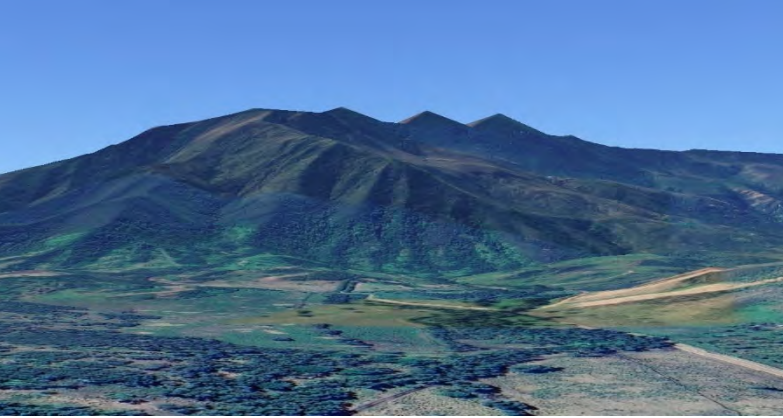
6. This book lists 21 officers and 263 enlisted men. The addresses exclude Kirk, Kolkmeier, and Tangney, who were assigned to the 13th Troop Carrier Squadron (13th TCS) and on Detached Service to this air depot.

7. In the U.S., this unit was at Camp Stoneman at the same time as the 13th TCS. They took U.S.S. Pennant to New Caledonia, in the same convoy as the 13th TCS. They arrived at Nouméa, New Caledonia, on 11/22/42, the same day as the 13th TCS. The convoy path is on the thirsty13th.com website, in newsletter #25 from December 2017, pages 2-4.

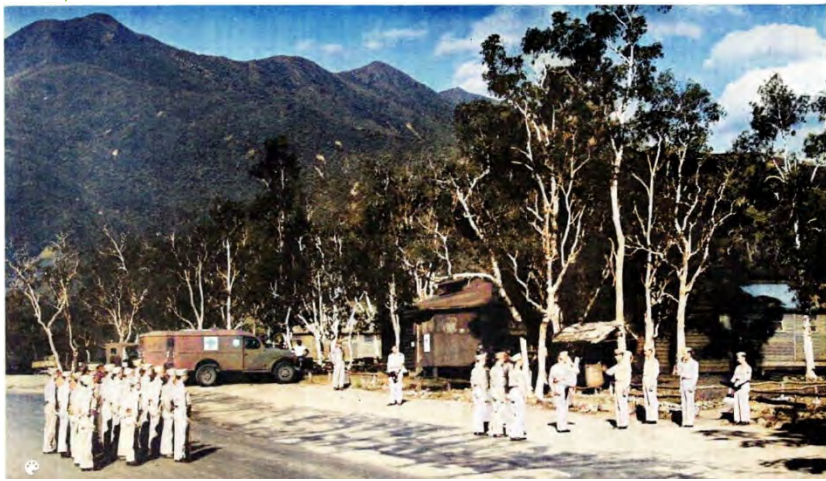
8. The commendations by page number, and source, and rearranged by date, are:
- 52-Air Medal to several officers, not named.
 - 58-08/06/43, 42nd Bombardment Group, 65th Bombardment Sq – for modifying aircraft.
 - 59-08/12/43, HQ USAF-In South Pacific Area – for modifying flame throwers.
 - 54-10/20/43, 42nd Bombardment Group – for 72-hour modification of four B-25s.
 - 55-12/18/43, Royal New Zealand Air Force – for cooperation in supply.
 - 57-02/10/44, Major Glen A Kime, AF – for shipment and loading of rear echelon vehicles.
 - 56-02/25/44, Navy 131 Aircraft Engine Overhaul Base – for use of facilities.

HQ Squadron, Thirteenth Air Depot Group

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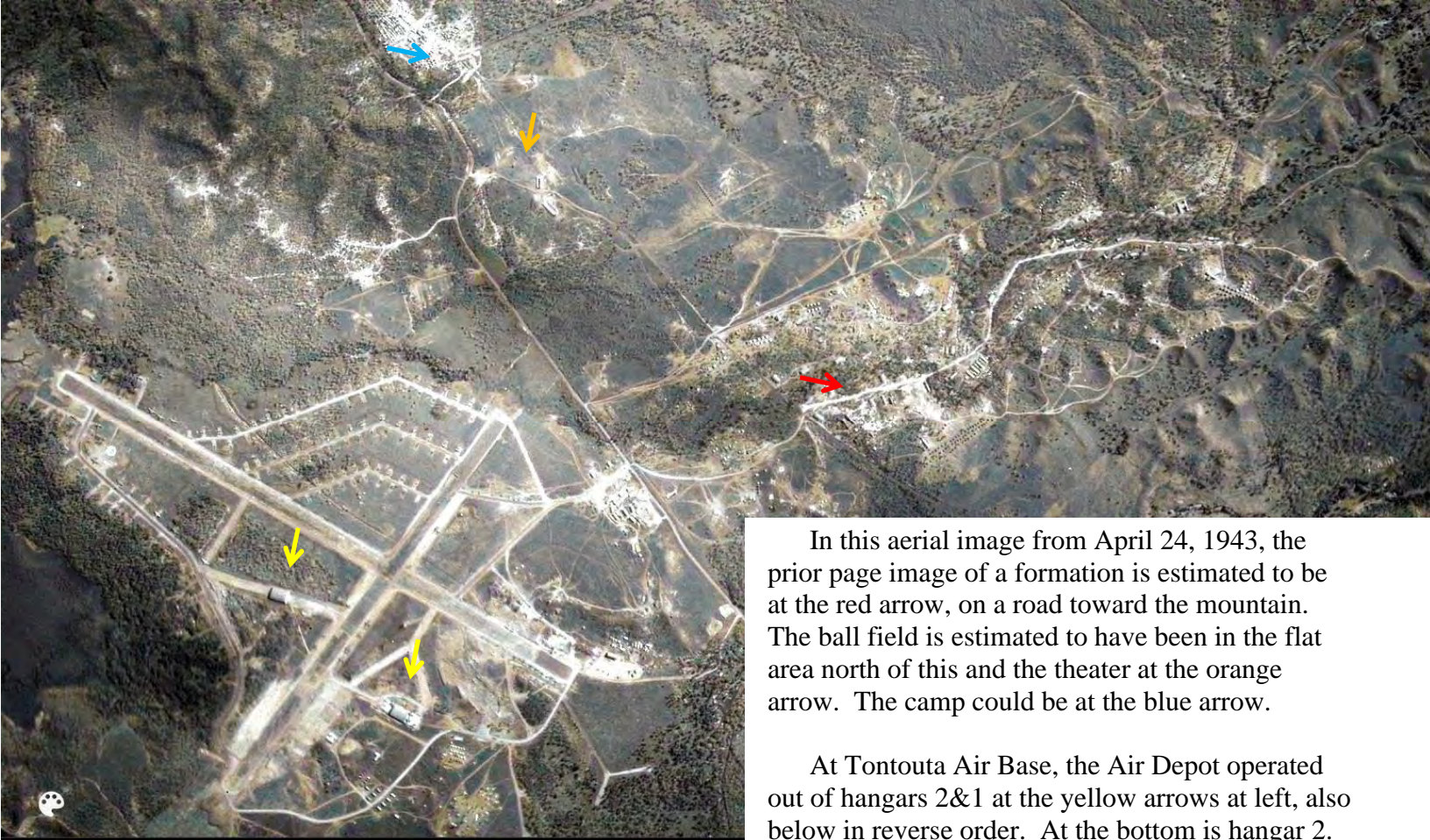


9. This page has several photos from this book which show mountain outlines which help determine the location of this camp. Above left is the view on Google Earth east of Tontouta Air Base of a mountain range with three peaks. The camp and baseball photos here, colorized, show this outline. It was not possible to get lower on Google Earth to exactly duplicate the outline, but one gets close.



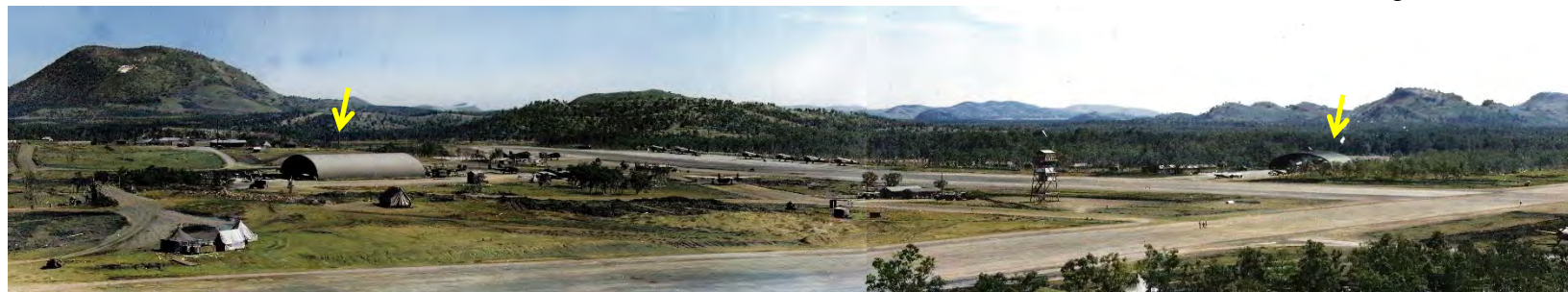
In the image above left the mountain on the left has two peaks, and this kink is shown below at the green arrow in a view east from Tontouta Air Base.





In this aerial image from April 24, 1943, the prior page image of a formation is estimated to be at the red arrow, on a road toward the mountain. The ball field is estimated to have been in the flat area north of this and the theater at the orange arrow. The camp could be at the blue arrow.

At Tontouta Air Base, the Air Depot operated out of hangars 2&1 at the yellow arrows at left, also below in reverse order. At the bottom is hangar 2.



PHOTOS-HGR. 2

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At right, Air Depot men work on machine guns for at least two B-25s in the 13th Air Depot hangar. (My photo colorization program lends a blue tint.)

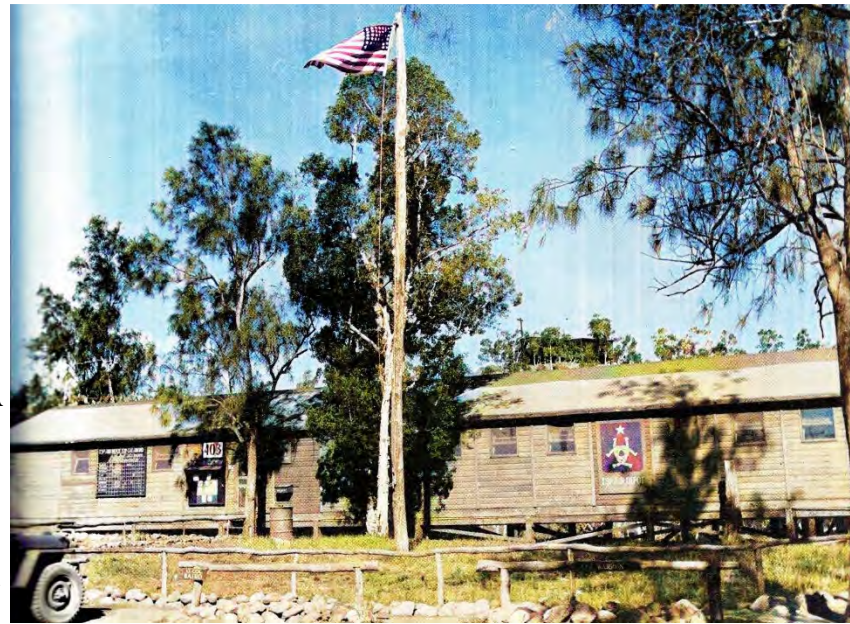
10. The Headquarters Group squadron had at least the following squadrons. This book does not include all the names of the men in these units, only some of those also in the hq sq. itself.

- 2nd Aircraft Assembly Squadron,
- 7th Engine Overhaul Squadron,
- 13th Depot Supply Squadron,
- 13th Depot Repair Squadron,
- 28th Depot Repair Squadron.

Camps for these were likely nearby.

11. In the image at right, from the book, the signs are enlarged below and are for the 403rd Troop Carrier Group and the 13th Air Depot. The 403rd arrived and left for Espiritu Santo around September 15, 1943. From the NOAA Solar Calculator, and using a shadow angle of 45°, this view is either SW at 10 a.m. or SE at 2 p.m. The location has yet to be found.

The 13th Air Depot symbol is three interlocked horseshoes.



12. **Orders and Morning Reports.** Army units typed up a Company Morning Report each day, to get a count of how many men were in camp each night at midnight. These listed who joined, who went on an overnight mission, who went to the hospital, who was sent on temporary duty to another unit, and who was relieved or died. These are on micro-film at the National Personnel Records Center (NPRC) on the north side of St. Louis.

Around January 1, 2025, the NPRC put their scans of the morning reports for roughly 1940 to 1944 online at: <https://catalog.archives.gov/search-within/85713825>. If one searches on this for "Farnan Joseph F" for example, with no periods or commas, one finds the morning report (among others) below left. One also finds the HQ 13th Air Depot Group Special Order (SO) #70 below right.

When viewing the NPRC site, one can click an arrow to go forward or back pages. One can download the files. They are TIFs so can be 17MB. I open them in Microsoft Paint and store them as JPEGs. These identify which other units were part of the 13th Air Depot. This book does not include the names of John Q. Adams, below left, or Potvin, Herbig, and others on the order below.

COMPANY MORNING REPORT ENDING 16 April 1944

STATION New Caledonia
 ORGANIZATION 28th Dep Rep Sq, 13th ADGp, AC

SERIAL NUMBER	NAME	GRADE	CODE
Asgdand jd fr Hq & Hq Sq, 13th ADGp, New Caledonia per par 4, SO #70, Hq 13th ADGp.			
13153067	Farnan, Joseph F	s sgt	A
Asgd while sk in 332nd Sta Hosp LD fr Hq & Hq Sq, 13th ADGp, New Caledonia per par 2 SO #70, Hq 13th ADGp.			
13145257	Salamanca, Jack R.	pfc	A
Asgd while on TD New Zealand fr Hq & Hq Sq, 13th ADGp, New Caledonia per par 2, SO #70, Hq 13th ADGp.			
16092354	Seely, Eugene A.	sgt	A
Asgd while on DS Guadalcanal fr Hq & Hq Sq, 13th ADGp, New Caledonia per par 2, SO #70, Hq 13th ADGp.			
35410396	Ward, John J.	pfc	A
Asgd & jd fr 2nd Acft Assembly Sq, 13th ADGp New Caledonia per par 2, SO #70, Hq 13th ADGp. SO			
15 EM asgd & jd fr Hq & Hq Sq, 13th ADGp, New Caledonia per par 2 SO #70, Hq 13th ADGp (Copy atchd).			
0-801983	Adams, John Q.	1st Lt	A
Asgd & jd fr Hq & Hq Sq, 13th ADGp, New Caledonia 1024			

OFFICER STRENGTH		FLD O & CAPT		1ST LT		2D LT		WO		FLT O	
ASSIGNED	ATTACHED UNASSIGNED	PRES	ABS'T	PRES	ABS'T	PRES	ABS'T	PRES	ABS'T	PRES	ABS'T
TOTAL											

AVN CADET & ENLISTED STRENGTH		AVIATION CADETS		ENLISTED MEN			
ASSIGNED	ATTACHED UNASSIGNED	PRESENT	ABSENT	PRESENT FOR DUTY	PRESENT NOT FOR DUTY	ABSENT	PRESENT AND ABSENT
TOTAL							

R	I	ESTIMATED NUMBER OF RATIONS REQUIRED FOR		DAY OF WEEK DATE		NUMBER	
		TOTAL	AVERAGE	TOTAL	AVERAGE		
T	II	MESS ATTENDANCE FOR DAY OF THIS REPORT					
		BREAKFAST	DINNER	SUPPER			
		MEN AUTHORIZED TO MESS SEPARATELY		MEN ATCHD FOR RATIONS		TOTAL	
MEN ATCHD TO OTHER ORGN FOR RATIONS		O & OTHERS MESSD					
N	S	MEN PRESENT		LESS	PLUS		

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 I CERTIFY THAT THIS MORNING REPORT IS CORRECT AND THAT RATION FIGURES IN PART II REPRESENT AN ACTUAL COUNT AS REPORTED TO ME.

SIGNATURE: [Signature]
 W.D., A.S.O. FORM NO. 1 (NAME) (GRADE) (ARM OR SERVICE) MARCH 23, 1942
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SO #70, Hq 13th Air Dep Gp, APO 502, 16 April 1944, contd.

2. The following C in asgmt are directed. WP. TDN.

Name	Field fr	Asgd to	T via
T/Sgt Raymond L Potvin 3148120 (MOS 050)	2nd Acft Assy Sq 13th Air Dep Gp APO 502	7th Engine Overhaul Sq 13th Air Dep Gp APO 502 (Atchd to 13th Rep Sq for rat & qrs)	No T
Sgt Carl A Herbig 34267172 (MOS 390)	13th Dep Sup Sq	7th Engine Overhaul Sq 13th Air Dep Gp APO 502 (Atchd to 13th Dep Sup Sq for rat & qrs)	No T
S/Sgt Howard W Sommer 35177910 (MOS 114)	28th Dep Rep Sq 13th Air Dep Gp APO 502	7th Engine Overhaul Sq 13th Air Dep Gp APO 502 (Remain atchd to Adv Dep 13th Air Dep Gp APO 709)	No T
S/Sgt Joseph A Florent 11021469 (MOS 762)			
Sgt Charles W Madding 16051683 (MOS 747)			
Sgt Sam (nmi) Rosenfeld 12045043 (MOS 762)			
Cpl James H Dorris 18127361 (MOS 762)			
Cpl Milton (nmi) Katz 32397443 (MOS 762)	Hq & Hq Sq	28th Dep Rep Sq 13th Air Dep Gp APO 502	No T
Cpl William I Skolnick 32197159 (MOS 762)			
Pfc John R Heverly 12080873 (MOS 762)			
Pfc Fred A Wraga 32390772 (MOS 762)			
Pfc Ralph (nmi) LaBella 12085207 (MOS 762)	A	28th Dep Rep Sq 13th Air Dep Gp APO 502	No T
Pvt Eli M Pix 11051769 (MOS 762)			
S/Sgt Harvey H Eggers 17079164 (MOS 750)			
S/Sgt Joseph F Farnan 13153067 (MOS 750)			
S/Sgt Charles L Turner 33248197 (MOS 750)			
Sgt Lester (nmi) Ford 34420997 (MOS 747)			
Sgt Robert C Foy 16044222 (MOS 756)			

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e. Missing Personnel:

- (1) The following personnel of this organization were reported "Missing" on 10 January 1944, when a depot airplane, C47A, #42-23592 and carrying the name "A Wing and a Prayer" was unreported on a transport flight from Guadalcanal to Espirito Santos in the New Hebrides.

13th Air Depot
February 1944 Note:

2nd Lt. HOWARD C. KIRK JR.	0-671034	Pilot
2nd Lt. JOSEPH E. KOLKMEYER	0-684746	Co-Pilot
2nd Lt. WILLIAM R. TANGNEY	0-814161	Navigator
Sgt. Donald S. Davenport	39166047	Radio Operator
Cpl. Archie J. Weskamp	17039981	Engineer

13. In Montgomery, Alabama, on Maxwell Air Force Base, the Air Force Historical Research Agency (AFHRA) has the monthly reports for this depot and its squadrons. These are mostly generic of gains and losses with one narrative paragraph, and sometimes photos.

14. The February 1944 Historical Report of the 13th Air Depot at Tontouta included the note below that "a depot airplane," #42-23592 was reported missing. It was named "A Wing and a Prayer" after a popular 1943 song sung by Anne Shelton "Coming In on a Wing and a Prayer" about a missing bomber hours overdue radioing in that "Though there's one motor gone, we can still carry on, coming in on a wing and a prayer."

Kirk, Kolkmeier and Tangney flew a C-47 from the US to New Caledonia, and were assigned to the 13th Troop Carrier Squadron, which had moved to New Hebrides, but at the same time were put on Detached Service to the 13th Air Depot so never joined the 13th TCS. Davenport and Weskamp were of the 13th Air Depot. No passengers or cargo were noted to have been on board.

The 13th Troop Carrier Squadron Historical Report states they made an initial flight up to Carney Field on Guadalcanal. On January 10, 1944: "They departed Carney Field [10 miles east of Henderson Field] Guadalcanal at 6:40 a.m. for Espiritu Santo, and 2 ½ hours later, at 9:15 a.m., sent a message they were returning to Guadalcanal. They never returned."

13th Air Depot radio operator Salamaca wrote to the father of Kirk in 1961 saying on that morning he was at his squadron's radio shack listening for transmissions, and heard radio operator Davenport, also from his squadron, and who was his best friend, send a Q signal, a short key stroke to represent longer words, of QMM, that meant "Standby, I have a message for you." Then Davenport's key fluttered, as if the ship was out of control. Salamanca wrote the poem on pages 5-6 to remember and honor his friend Davenport and the crew.

F. Losses in action.

- (1) On 10 January 1944 at 0640 C-47 Number 592 departed Carney Field, Guadalcanal, for Espiritu Santo with a crew of 3 Officers on DS to 13th Air Depot, APO 502 from this Squadron and 2 Enlisted men not assigned to this unit. At 0915 a message was radioed in that they were returning to Guadalcanal. Nothing has since been heard from this plane, and it is now presumed lost.

15. If you found any value in this PDF or my introduction, I would appreciate it if you would please send me an email to let me know. Thank you.

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DEPOT HEADQUARTERS

I Have a Message for You

For the Crew of the "Wing and a Prayer"

Pfc. Jack Salamanca

At San Cristobal they turned back—
The island of St. Christopher
(Christopher, the Saint, Protector of travellers)

It was far from the big farm houses and the cornfields
And the wind with the clean, bitter smell of alfalfa
That came off the prairies in Indian Summer
In Nebraska.

A long way from the warm nights and the remembered stars
And the sound of the surf
On the California shore.

What was it happened, Kirk, the pilot?
What was it happened to your big healthy hands?
Was it the grey thunderheads came in
Like animals in a dream
Over the dark cannibal sea?

What was it happened, Kolkmeyer, with the thin boy's face?
(Not long past did I see you lean through the bulkhead door, grinning;
Tell 'em to have sandwiches ready when we get in, and a deck of cards)

What was it happened, Tangney, the Navigator?
You with the quiet good-nature.
Was there nothing but rain in the drift-sight?
Did you tap with the calipers and wonder where the stars had gone?

What was it happened, Bull Weskamp,
To the big grey animal you nursed and mended?
Did she shudder and slip and spin?
What happened to your red-headed woman, Bull Weskamp?

What was it happened, Don Davenport?
What was it you wanted to tell
When the dials and meters spun
And the key made a frightened sputter
When your long, sure hand stopped speaking the letters in Morse?

Listening, we heard only
The call-letters and the code signal: Q M M:
I have a message for you.
Then the frightened sputter of the key.
The last thing you said to us:
"I have a message for you."

We have your message, Don Davenport,
There are no words to say over.
There was no time to send words.
But we have your message.
We will remember it for a long time.

You will always be walking here in the Squadron
Under the Niaouli trees
With your long, slow walk.
The grass skirt you brought from the Islands, it is hung on the wall
Over the place where your bunk was.
The telegraph wires we strung between our huts, they are still there
We will not take them down.

We will remember your message for a long time.
We will remember for you the things you served so quietly.
The things in the photographs you showed us:

The people with clean, common faces, on the lawn in front of your house.
A girl with a thin dark face and soft hair and small hands.
And how you could smell the moist, warm smell of her hair
And feel the frail, small bones of her wrist and fingers
When you held her hand and sat on the front steps,
Watching the little girls play hop-scotch on the sidewalks,
Watching the boys kick a football in the street.
The cold fog and the lobster boats and the grey coast-rocks
Of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
The quiet streets and the smell of supper from apartment windows
In your dear City of the Angels.

Listen, you, in America.
You in his own city,
Where the mad children kill in the streets
For the shape of their trousers,
You, in the great cities, Detroit, New York,
Where Americans of the two races stab and plunder.
You, in Pennsylvania,
Where the workers riot and the factories close.
You, in Washington,
Where a bickering and divided Congress yelps and stammers.
You, of our own Army, in the home bases,
Where the vain and corrupt military officials cheat and kill.
Listen, you, in America.
They are calling you.
They have a message for you:

Everybody in McCook, Nebraska knew Bull Weskamp.
Everybody remembers a long-legged boy with a wide face and a slow grin.
He came into town in the evenings and talked in the grocery store.
Talked about the land, how it smelled good after rain,
How things grew in it.
There was a girl he used to meet in front of the movie house.
There was a pool room and a bowling alley, where he told jokes.
There was a juke-joint where he sat in the summertime
And drank tall glasses of pale, cold beer.

There are women in our country named Kirk and Kolkmeier and Tangney.
I have a message for you from the men you loved.
America, in your far-away, bitter carnival,
Stop and tune your radio, and tune your hearts,

"I have a message for you."

Introduction

ACROSS all our lives has been thrown a trench, the trench of War. It will always in our time be the dividing line between two ways of life: that of a World at Peace and that of a World at War. That there shall again be a World of Peace, none can doubt. We will one day return to normalcy, thus there will be no need for any reminder of this way of life. Time will erase many of our memories of the years of War, soften some and clarify others. This pictorial record will keep alive our memories and associations of the War years.

No pictures are necessary to refresh our memories of recruit days. Perhaps it is best there are none to mirror the fears and confusion of those days. The sadistic sergeants and corporals, whom we would gladly have sentenced to the tortures of the Inquisition, time has already made ridiculous. Our fears and confusion passed with the transition from Civilian to Soldier.

Our story and our Army life begin, for most, from the date of activation, January 28, 1942 at Duncan Field, Texas. Here was the crucible into which was poured the raw materials and from which was moulded the Headquarters Squadron, 13th Air Depot Group; here was evolved the pattern that made the organization. The onerous details, the dry runs, the continuous alerts, all became significant as part of the pattern to make the unit ready for the task ahead.

The departure from Duncan Field for Camp Stoneman on September 28, 1942 did not occasion any regrets—a new phase in the pattern had commenced. Who will forget the journey across our land, its endless prairies, its deserts, the grandeur and majesty of its mountains? The size of our country became apparent to many for the first time. California, October 2, 1942: We became intimately acquainted with its mountains which quickly lost their grandeur as we march over one with full field pack. Let there be no picture of this—the years will add to the height of the mountains and to the length and hardships of the marches.

The Service Records say, "Departed Continental U. S. from SFPOE aboard U. S. S. Pennant, November 3, 1942, arrived New Caledonia, November 22, 1942." The Service Records do not tell of our emotions on passing under the Golden Gate Bridge, of the San Francisco skyline fading in the distance, of the Danish sailors, of the narrow bunks, of being seasick, of the endless ocean. Nor will they tell of crap games, of crossing the International Date Line on November 12, 1942, nor of King Neptune's Court. Nor will they tell of a comradeship born of a Brotherhood-in-Arms. These are part of our memories.

Memories we do have, but memories are, at times, an illusion. They exaggerate or they belittle. Thus, there is pictured in these pages the permanent record of our accomplishments, the scenes and events that became our life. Here are the scenes of our new environment, the mountains, the rivers, the native villages, the foliage of this tropical isle. Here is the record of our work and our play, here are our workshops and hangars, our basketball court and baseball diamond. Here is the record of that which we built, here is the transition from training to doing, the transition from pup tents and pyramidal tents in an open field to an orderly community of hutments, mess halls and buildings. Here is the evidence of our accomplishments to date, April, 1944. This is not the end, the War is not over. There must be a continuation of our endeavours of our community of purpose. As for the future:

There was the door to which I found no key;

There was the veil through which I might not see.

May it be as rich in accomplishments and comradeship as has been the past.

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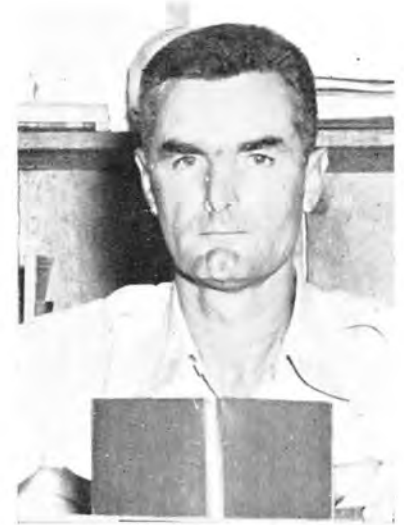
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MAX H. WARREN



HARVEY W. PROSSER



MATTHEW BAIRD

SQUADRON COMMANDERS



WILLIAM J. THOMAS

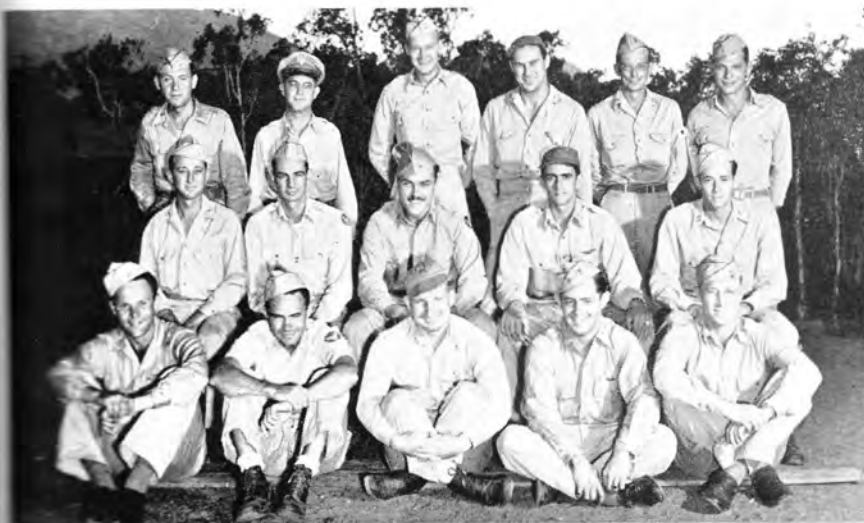


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BURTON F. BRISTOW

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First Row: R. P. Bollinger, C. W. Potter, H. H. Hammel, R. F. Hughes, J. A. Paterson.

Second Row: O. W. Stewart, E. W. Dakin, E. J. Maher, T. F. Carroll, W. J. Thomas.

Third Row: C. Rosen, T. Prickett, J. J. Jackson, E. F. Case, F. M. Read, J. A. Doyle.



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Second Row: J. T. Reed, R. Moody, C. F. Munn, R. W. Austing, J. D. Castillo, C. H. Davidson, S. E. Tomazak.

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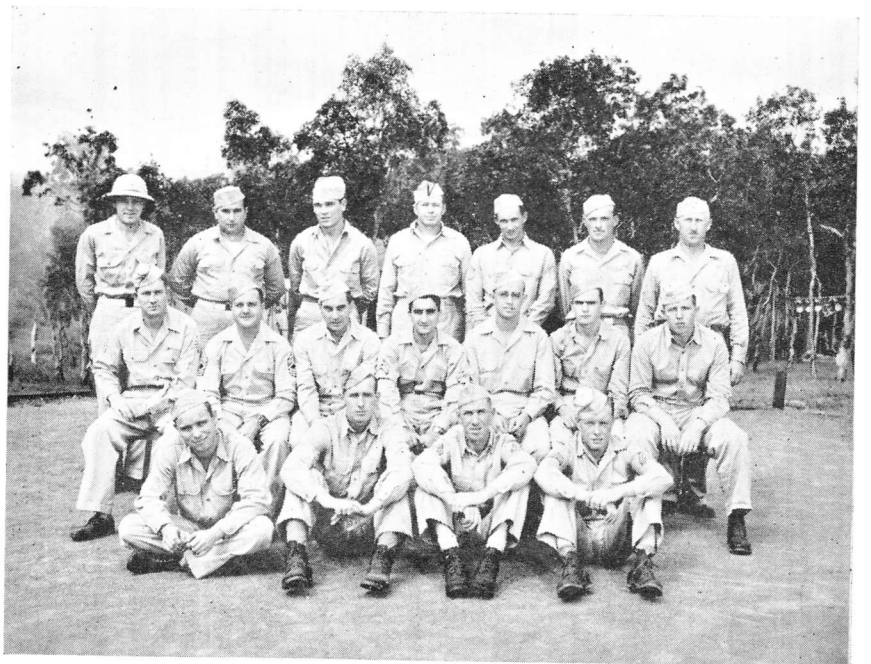
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Third Row: J. P. Jones, U. R. McIntyre, P. F. Thomas, J. B. Mahaffey, R. P. Kirchman, P. J. Behrens, D. R. Lee.



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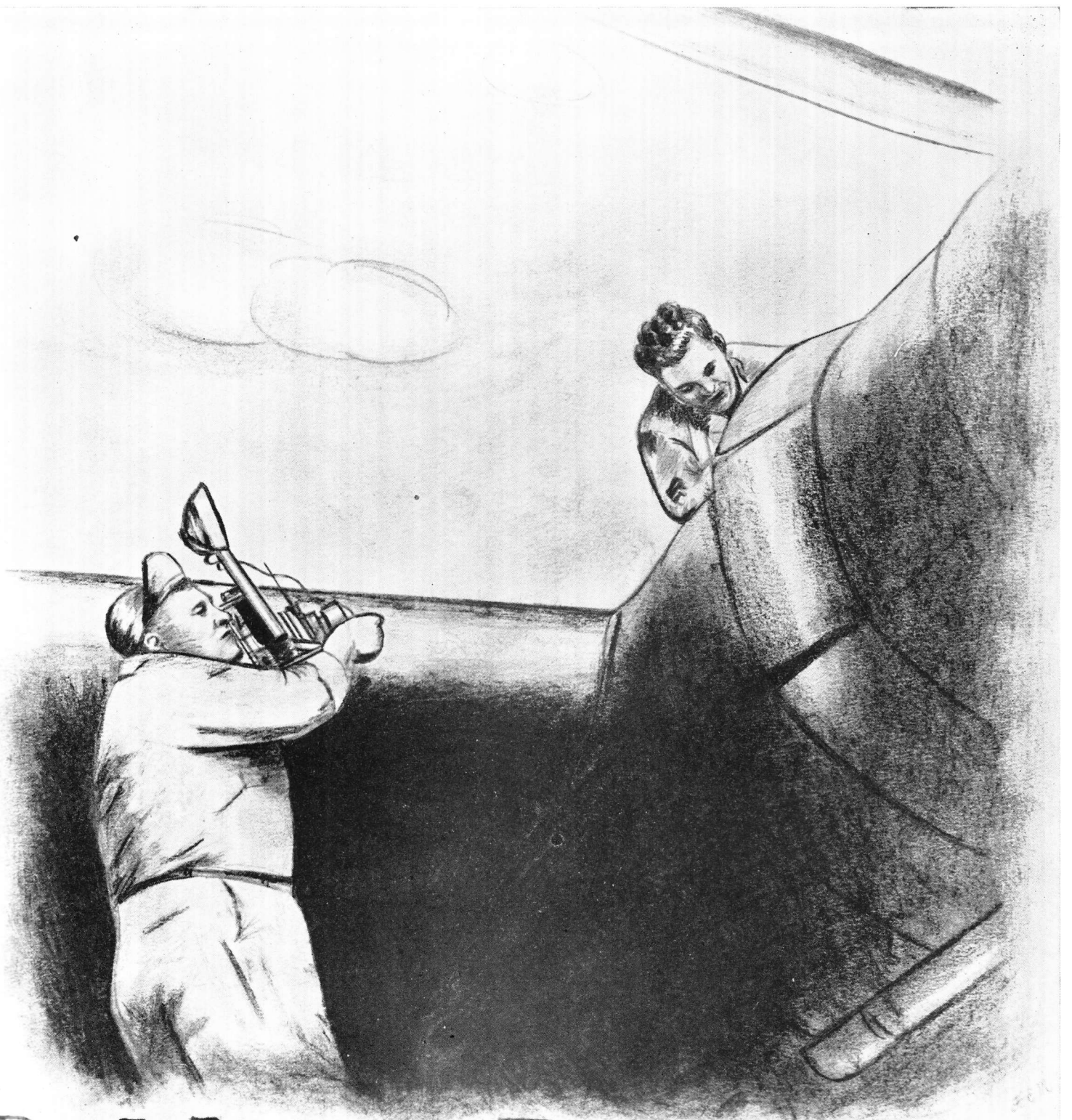
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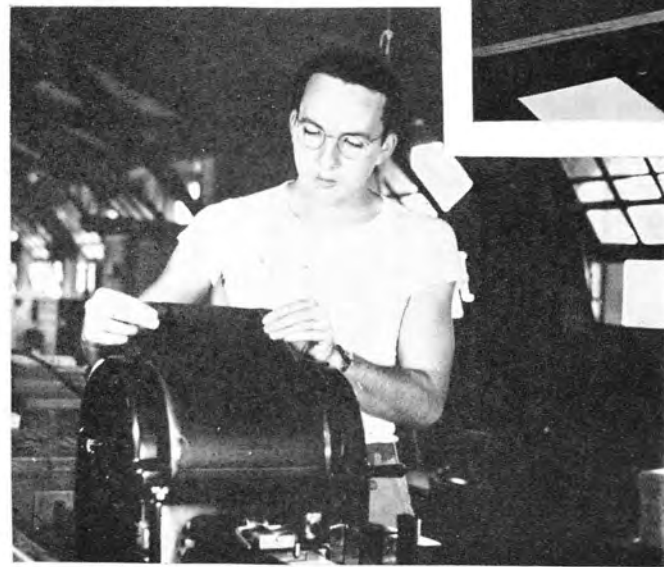
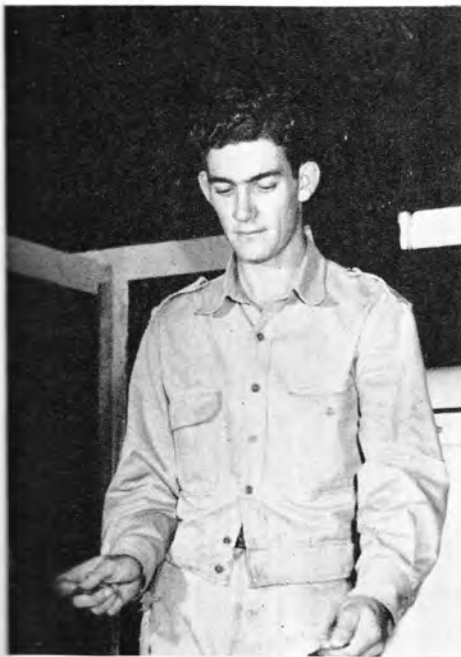
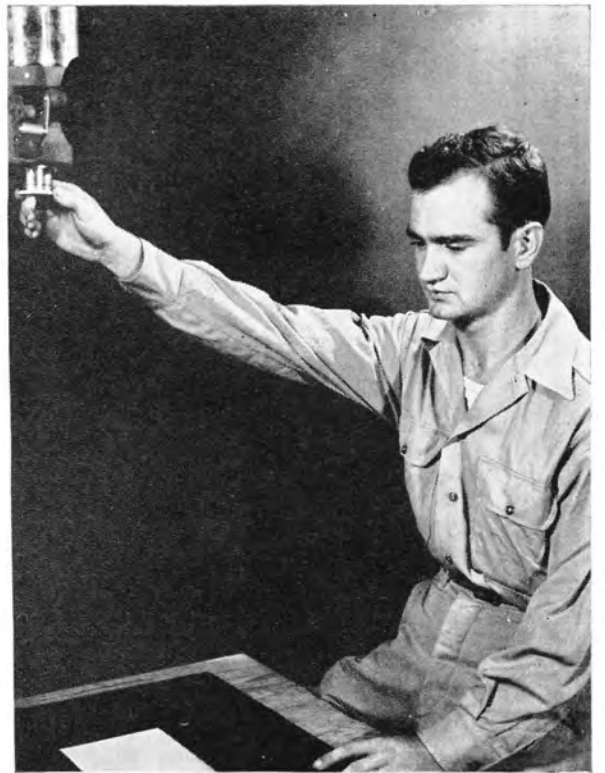
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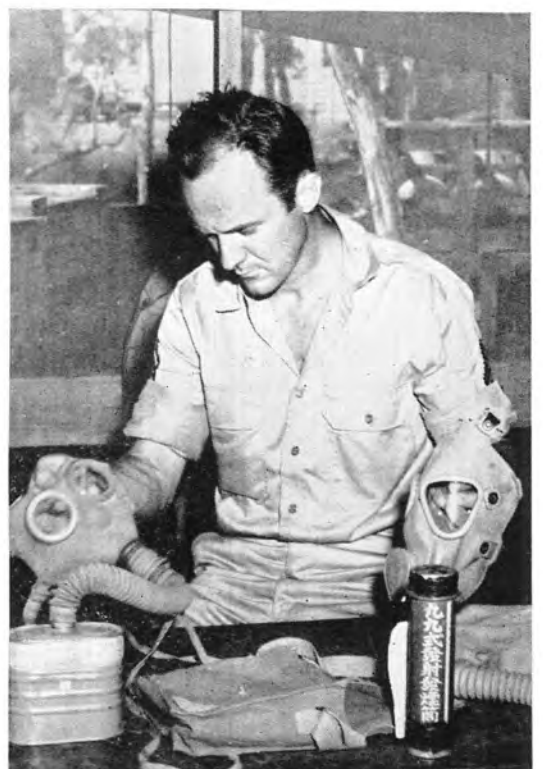
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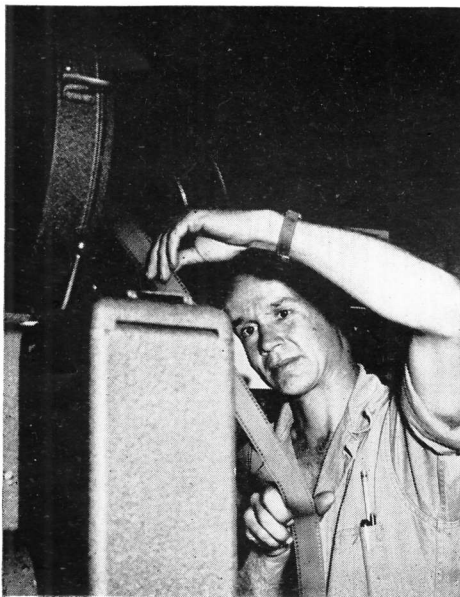
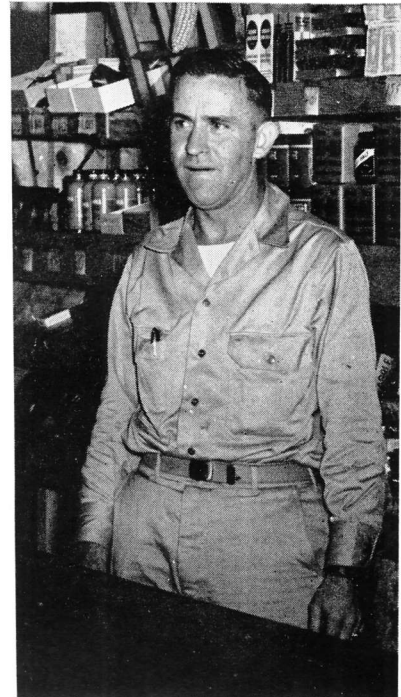
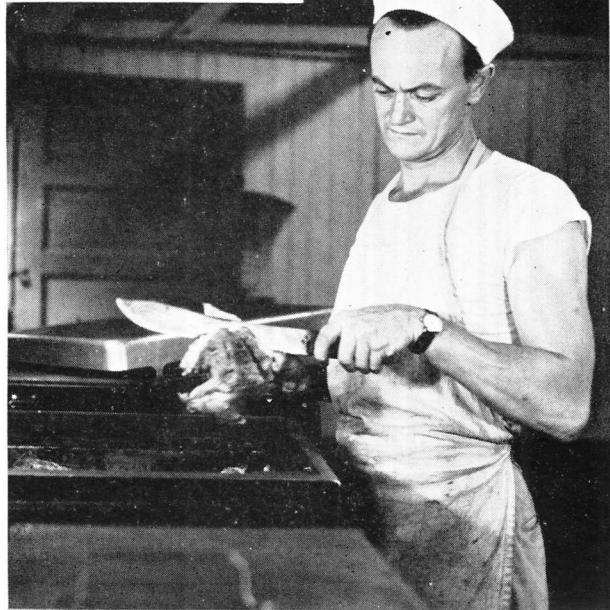
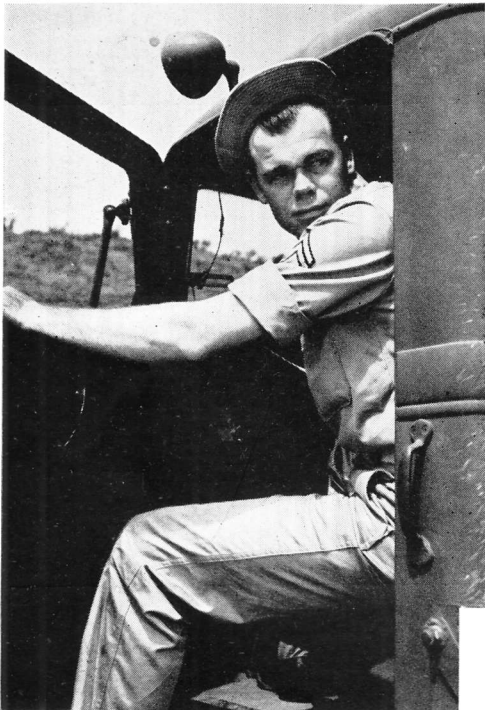


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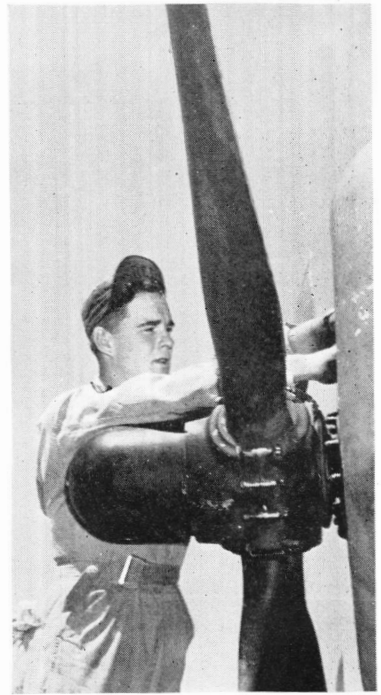


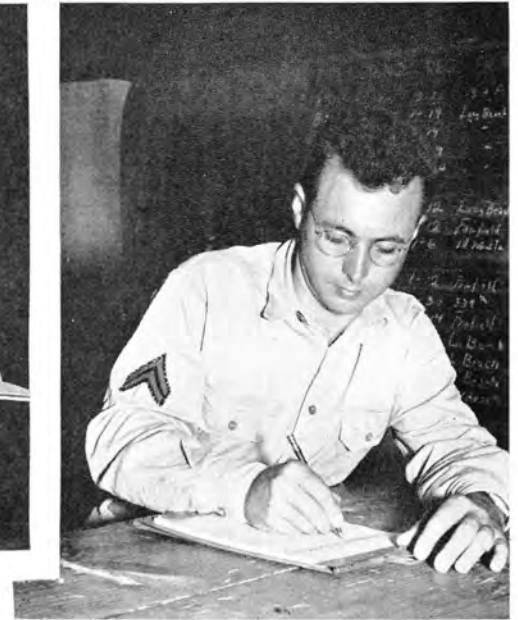


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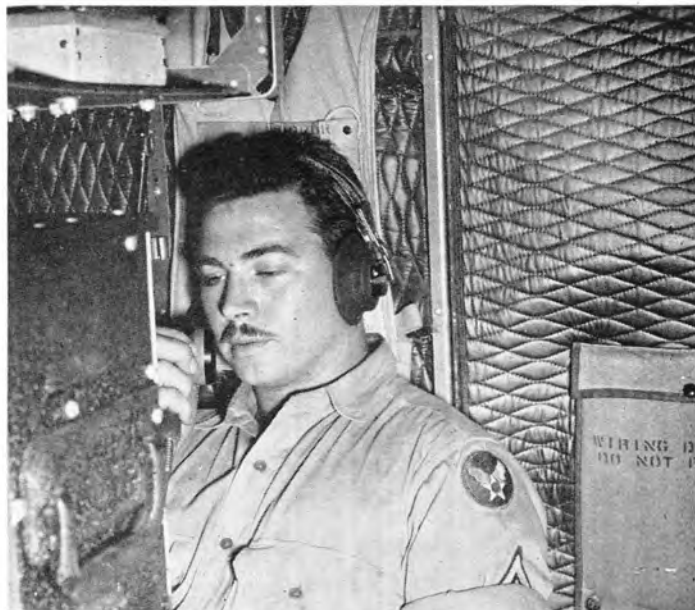
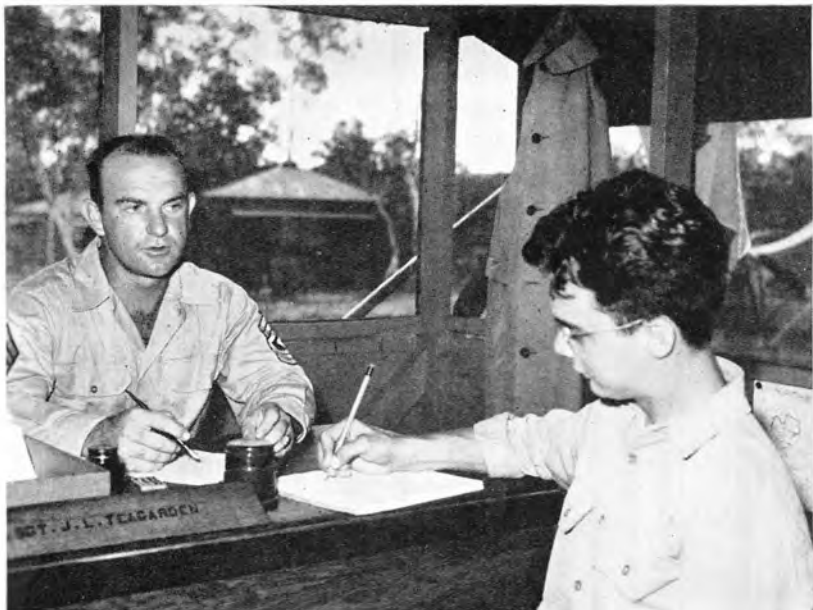
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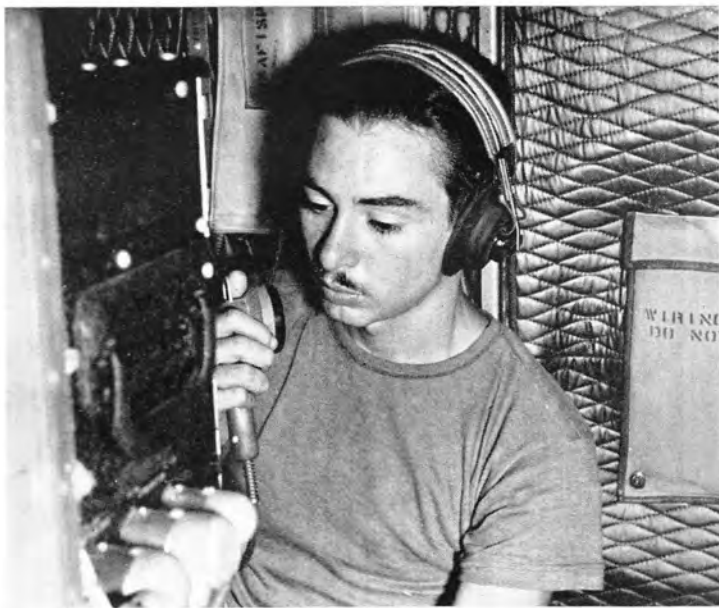
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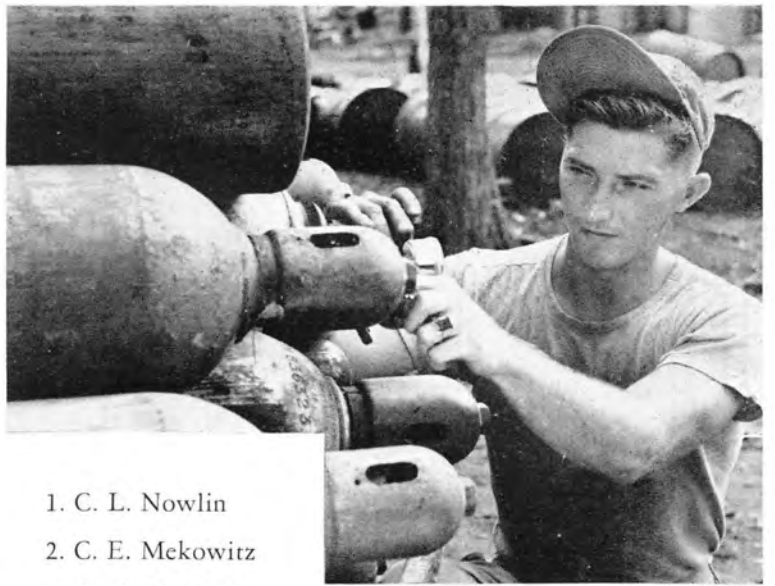
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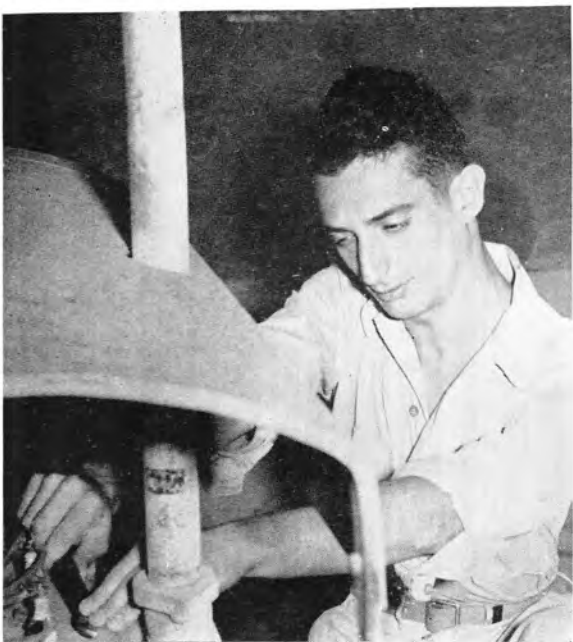
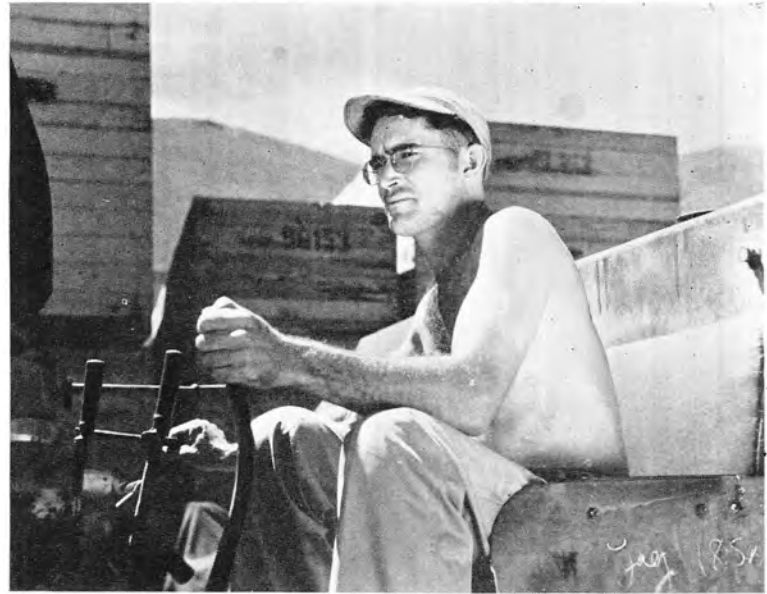
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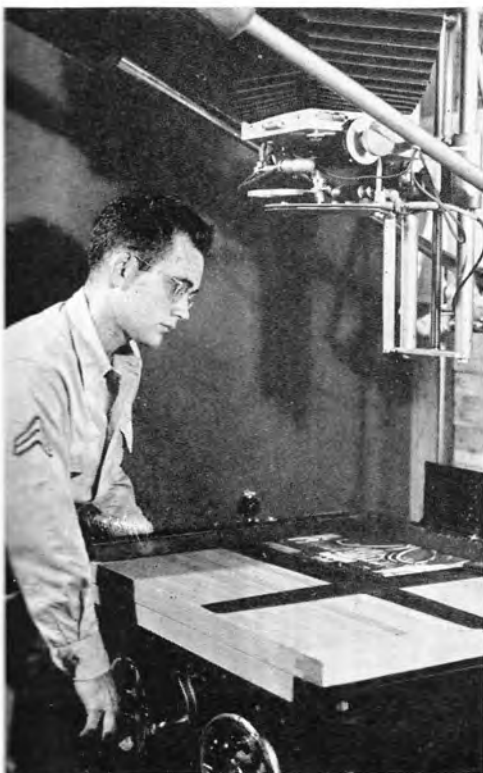


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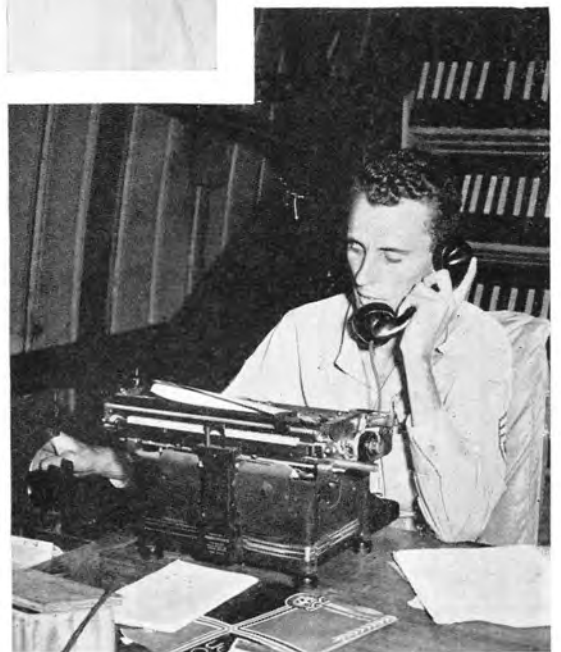


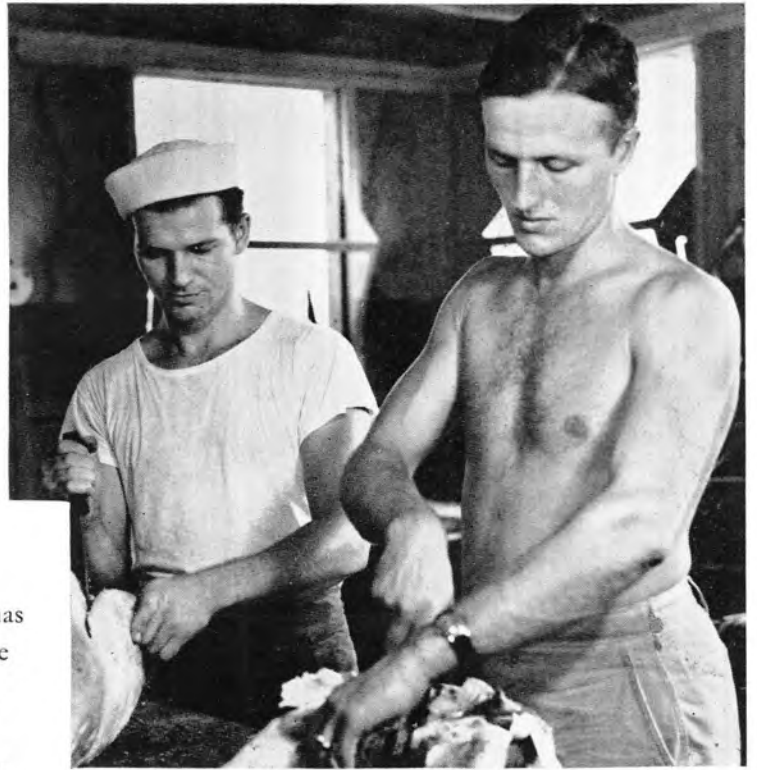


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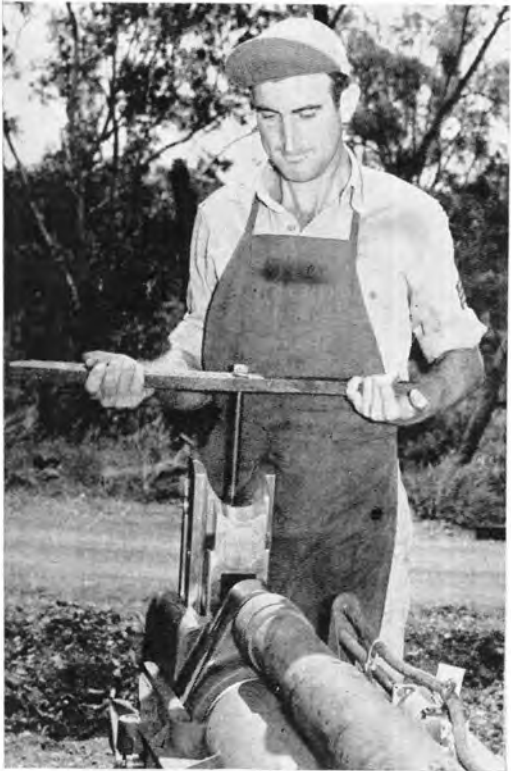


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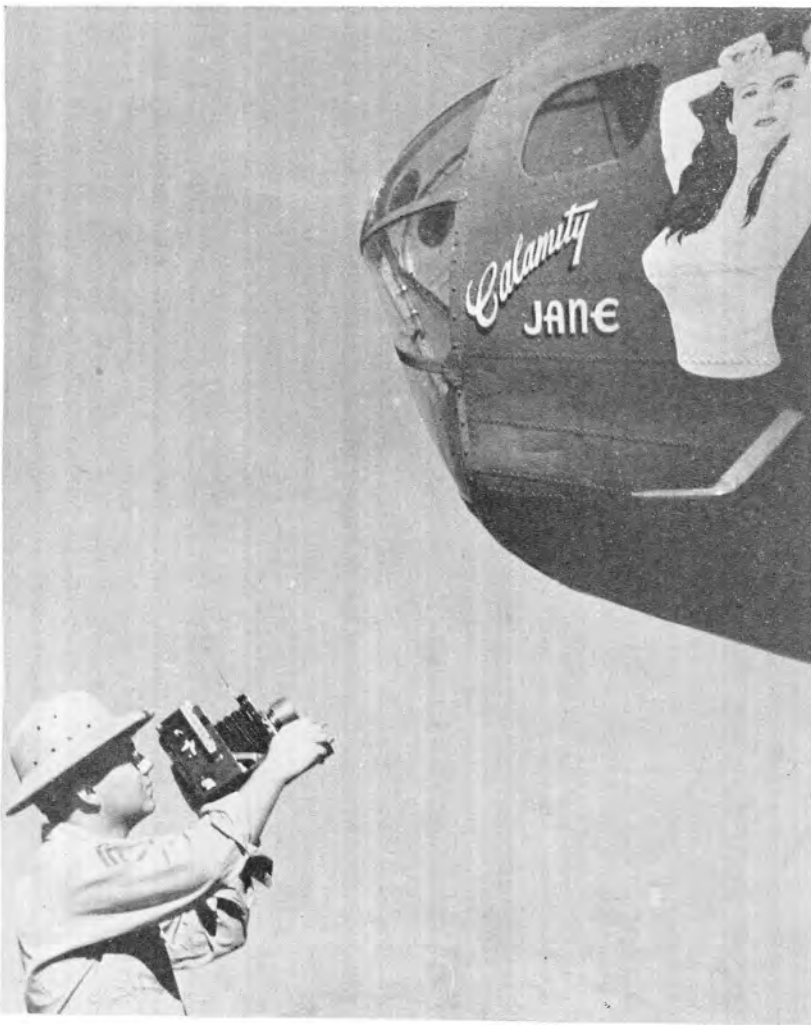


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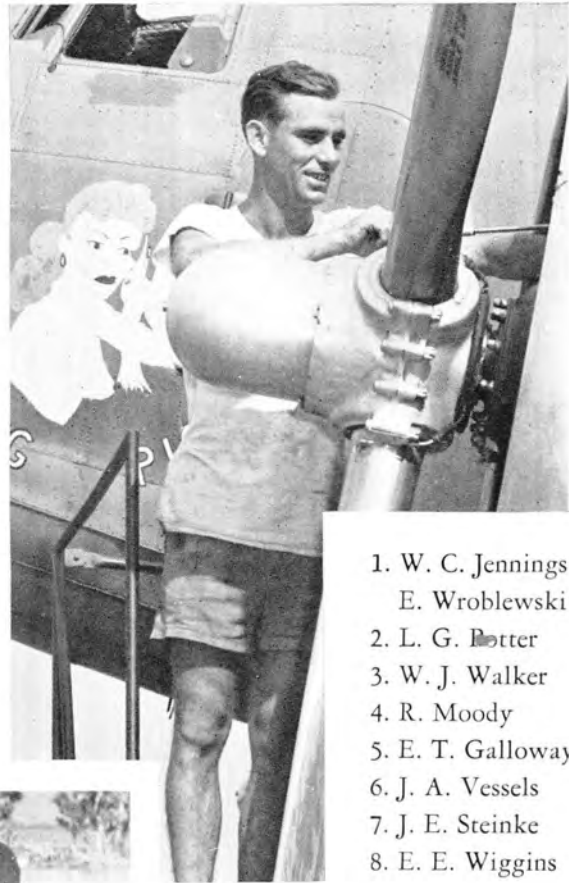


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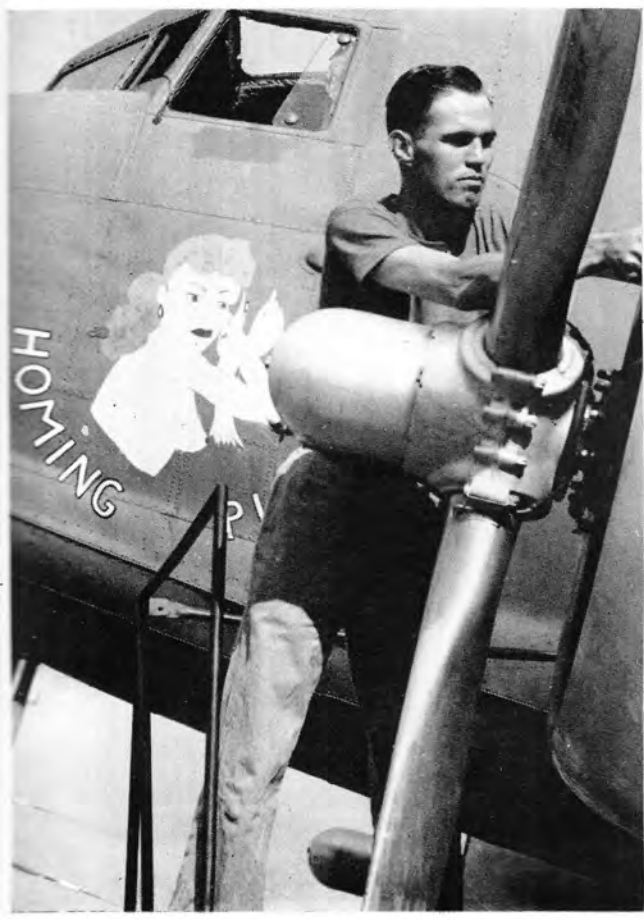


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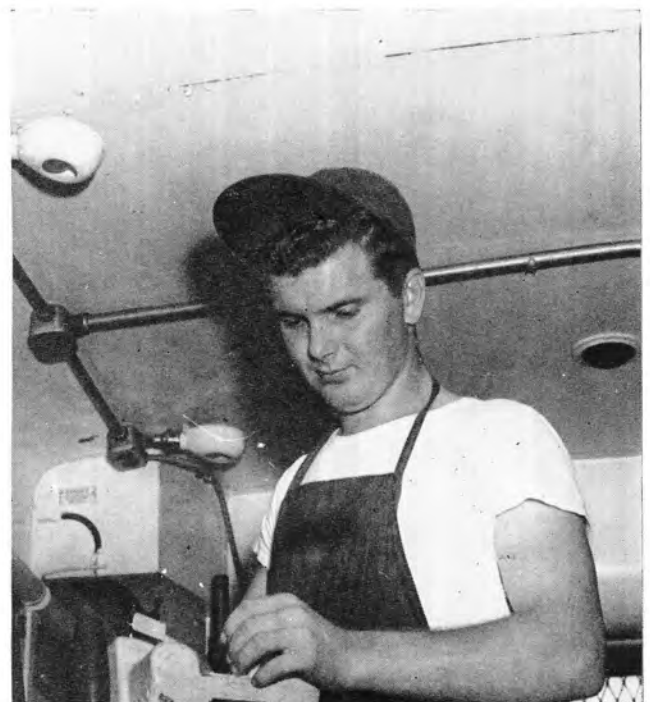
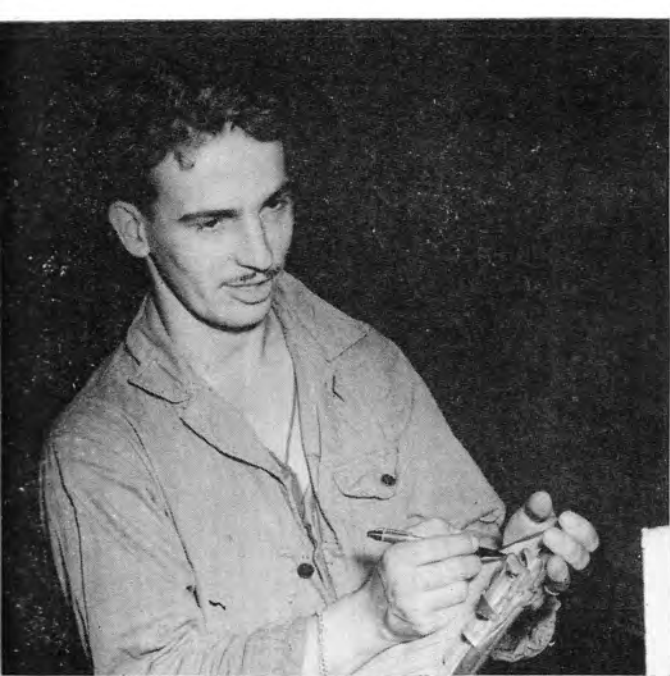


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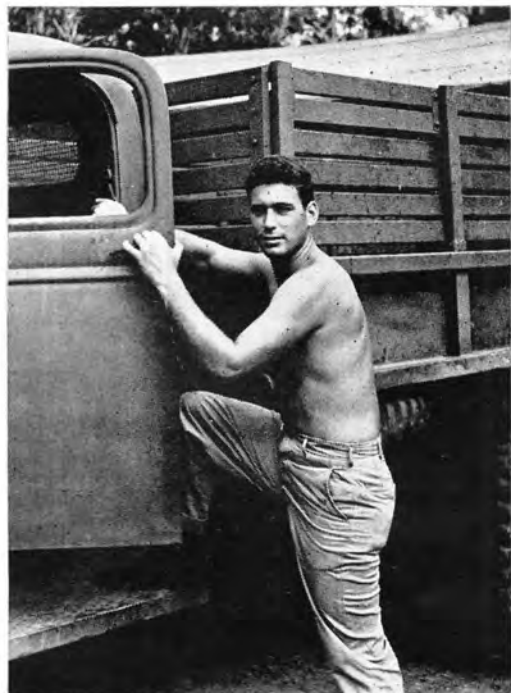
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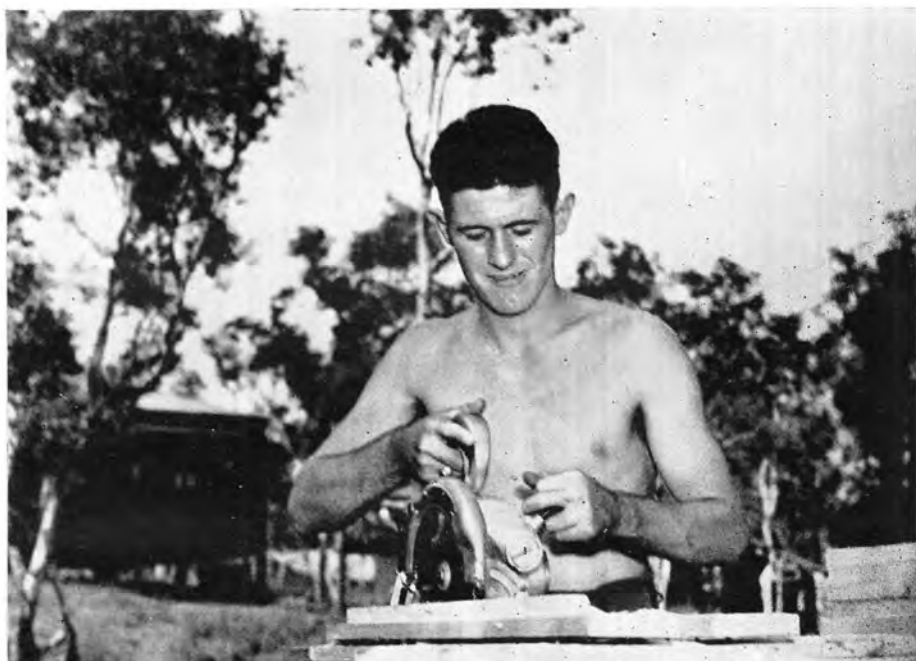


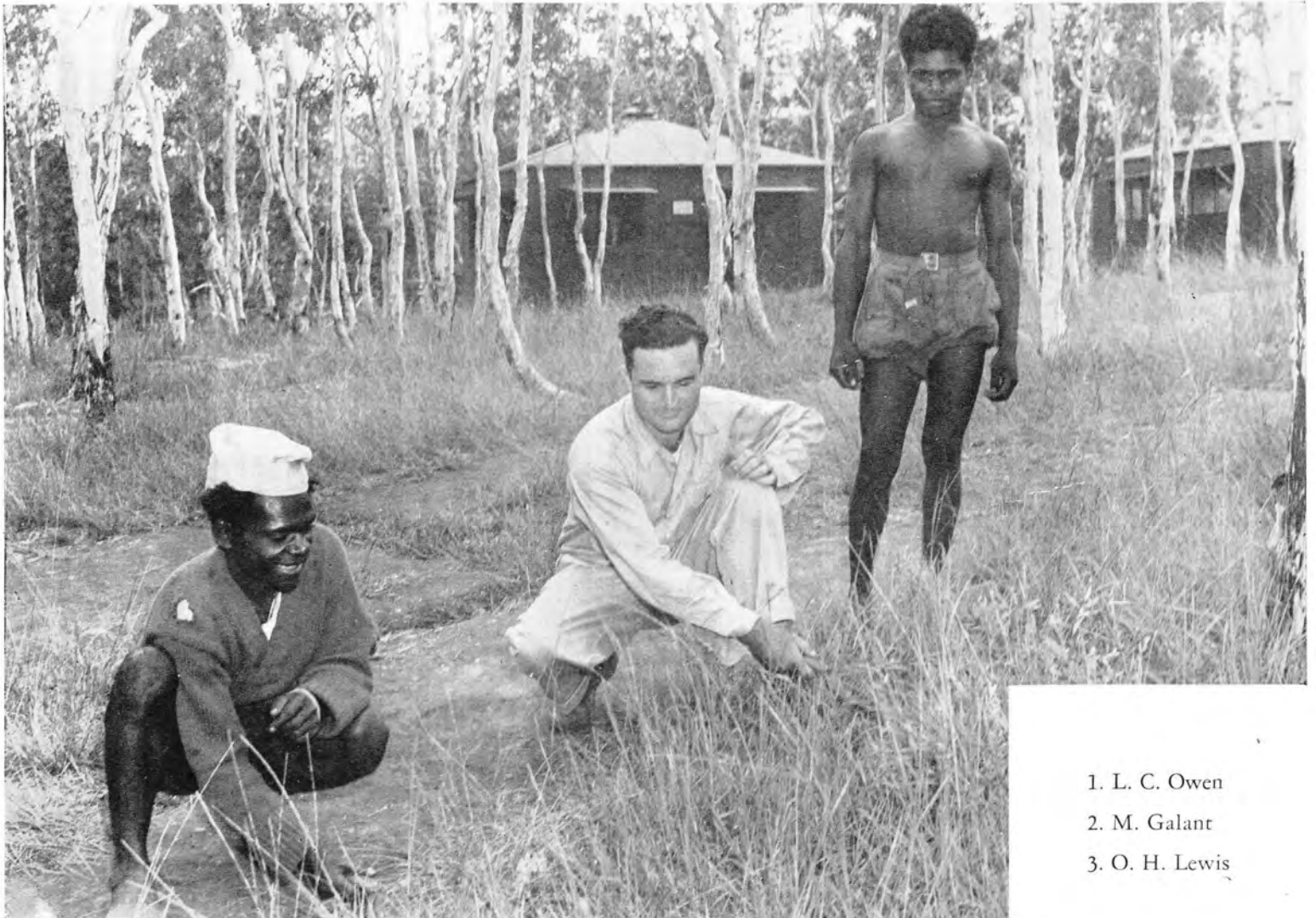
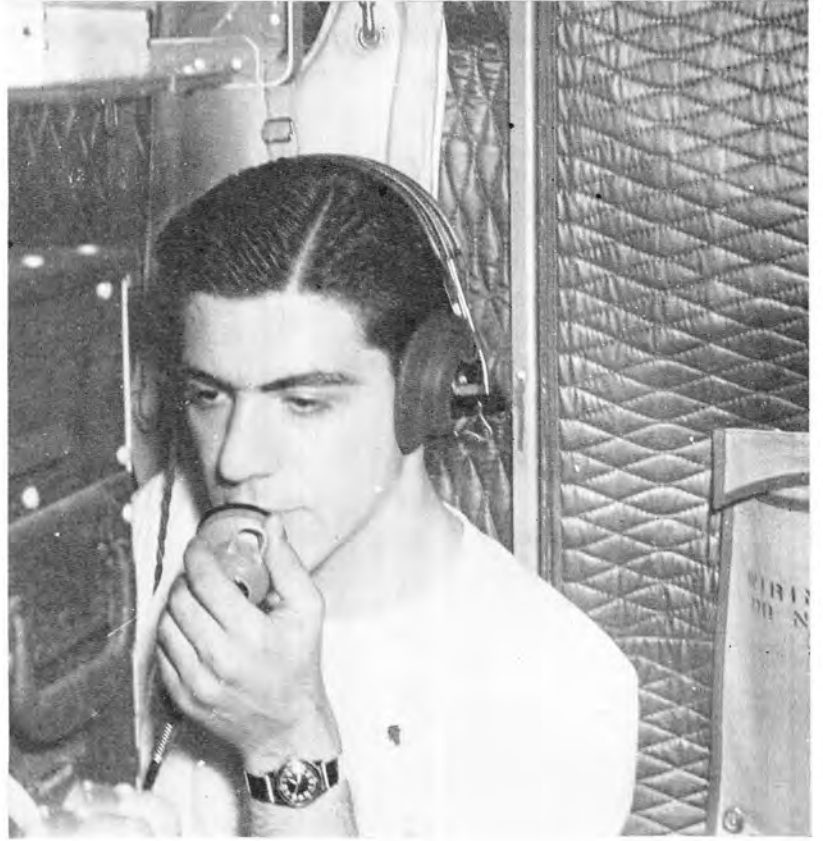
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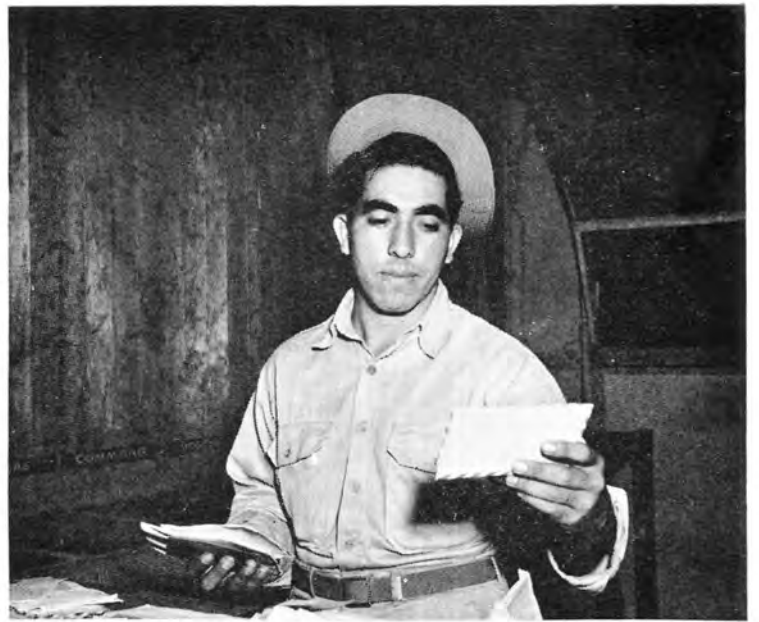


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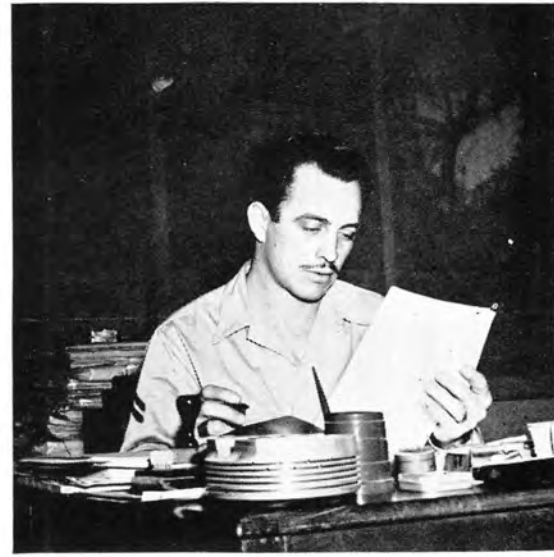


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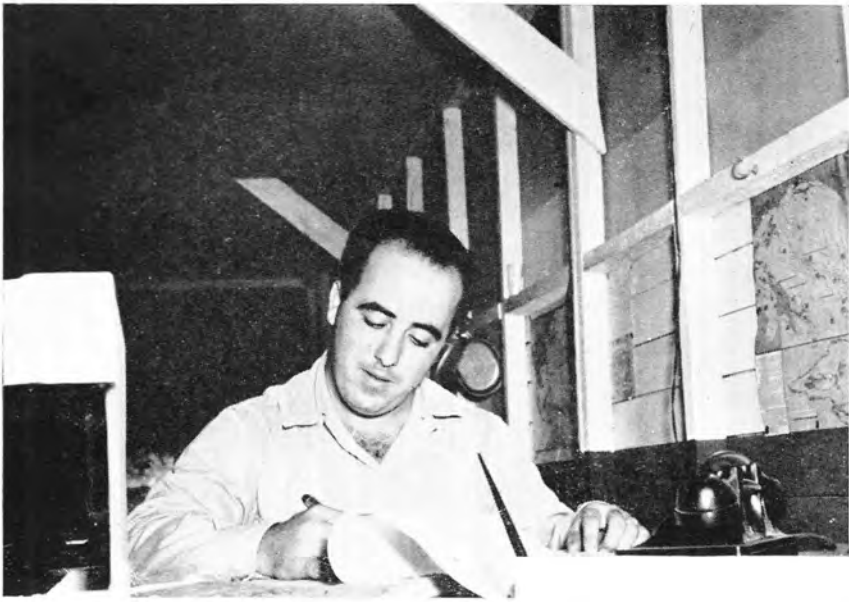
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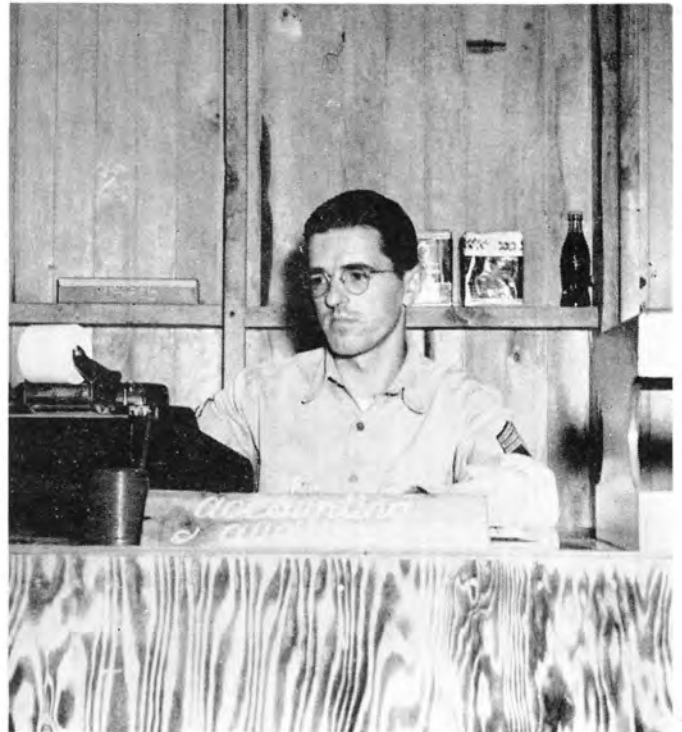


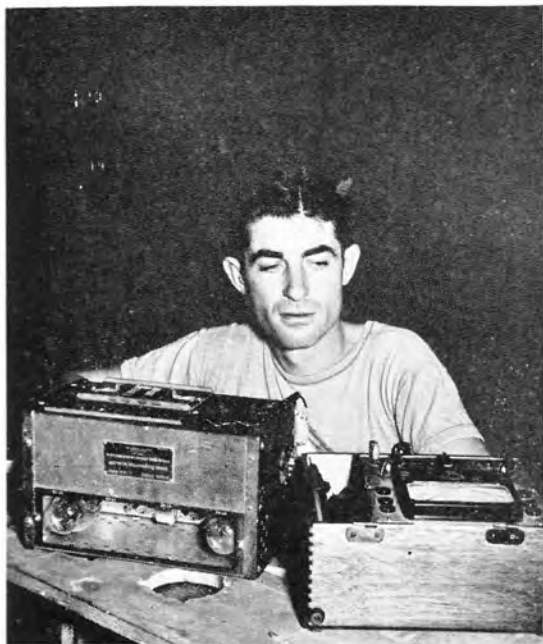
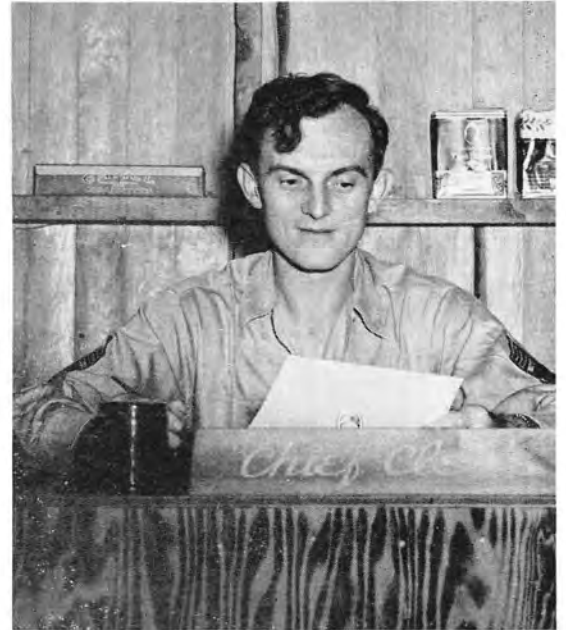
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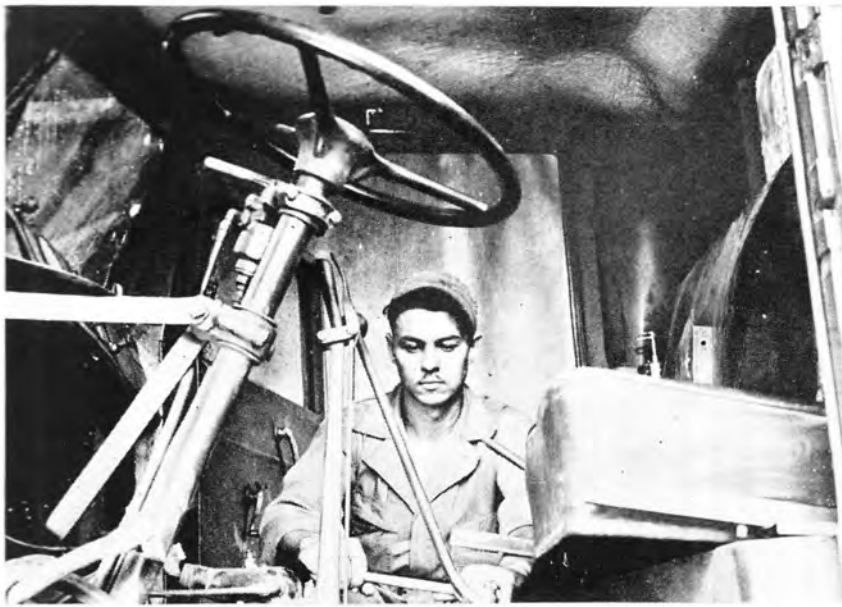
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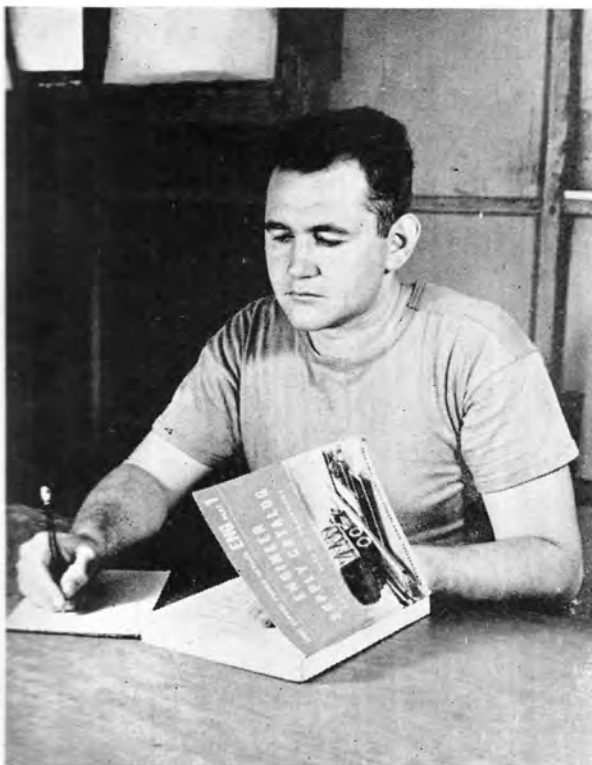


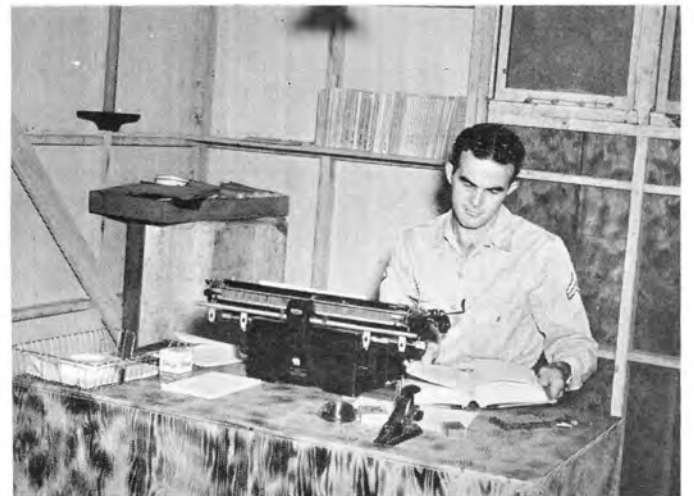
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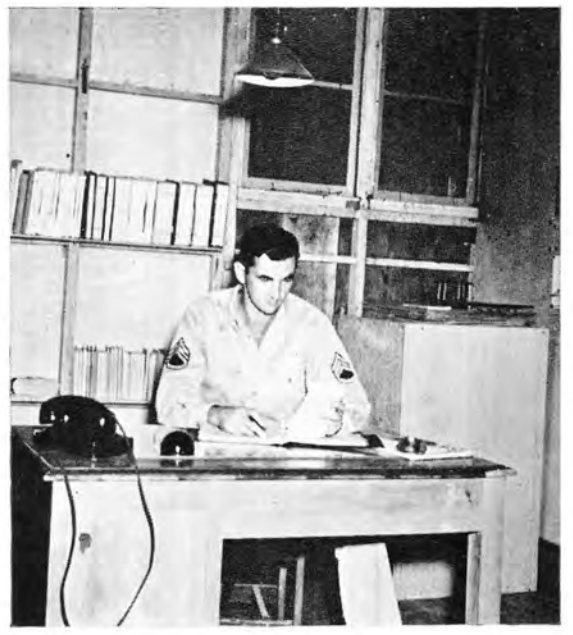
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