

Memories

of the



War Years

## *The American's Creed*

**I** believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a Republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

**I** therefore believe it is my duty to my Country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies.

—*Wm. Tyler Page*

## Editor's Note . . .

This Album is dedicated to

- Veterans in the Bellerose Commonwealth Civic Association Area who served in World War II.
- "Old Timers" of World War I who served on the Home Front in World War II.
- Clergymen who helped keep up morale on the Home Front.
- Men and women who assisted as Air Raid Wardens, Fire Wardens, War Bond salesmen, or aided in Red Cross work, National War Fund, and as nurses.
- All those who kept civic interest alive in our Community.

The Album is issued free to all Veterans or their families whose names appeared on the Honor Roll or whose photographs appear herein.

Printing and Publication costs were financed as follows:

From Trustees of Bellerose Manor First Aid Unit .....	\$234.02
Surplus from Prize Drawing sponsored by Bellerose Commonwealth Civic Ass'n for Veteran's Welcome Home Party .....	147.05

Balance of the printing bill will be met, we hope, through the sale of extra copies of this Album at \$1.50 per copy. For this purpose, we heartily welcome your co-operation. Any profit will be devoted entirely towards a memorial to those of our boys who paid the supreme sacrifice. A deficit, if any, will be covered by the Bellerose Commonwealth Civic Association.

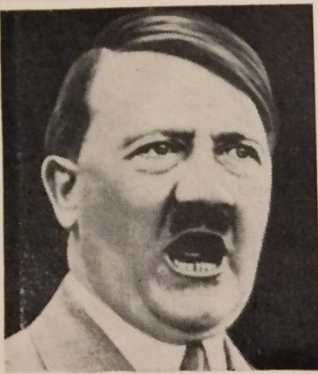
It would not have been possible to publish this Album without the generous assistance of King Features Syndicate, Herb Austin—author of "Patchogue Family Album of 1945", Edward Duffy—my associate on the "Manor News" and all others who contributed material.

We hope this album will help your future reminiscences of war events and bring back a few sweet memories. No matter how harsh the treatment you received at Upton or Sampson on the way into the Service, nor your hardships in North Africa or Anzio, Normandy, the Bulge or the swamps of the Pacific . . . Time will make them insignificant. It won't be too long before you tell your children and grandchildren, "Kids, those were the good old days!"

Here's for Happy Memories.

Thomas Begley

# SIX YEARS OF WAR



Shicklegruber, the Paper-hanger

**"On the day the British declared war, I commanded Goering to make all preparations for a five-year war, not because I believe this war will last five years, but because we will never capitulate in five years."**

—Adolf Hitler, at a Nazi rally in Munich, November, 1939.

## THE FIRST YEAR

of World War II found irresistible Nazi Panzer Divisions sweeping over the continent with breath-taking speed. The German march into Poland began on Sept. 1, 1939. Two days later Britain and France plunged into the holocaust. But there was no holding the Nazi onslaught. Poland fell in a few weeks. When Spring came the Germans smashed through the Low Countries and crushed France. Then began the blitz on Britain. For the allies, the Grimmet moment of the War's first year was the fall of France and the perilous evacuation of Dunkirk. Climax of the first war year was the blitz. Britain took it, fought back.

## THE SECOND YEAR

was the high-water mark of German conquest. Their armies swelled by troops from the Balkan satellites, the Nazis salvaged Mussolini's ill-fated campaign against Greece and on June 22, 1941 they marched against Russia, planning to knock the Soviet armies out first, then cross the channel to Britain.

## THE THIRD YEAR

was one of blood, sweat and tears for the Allies. Though the Jap attack brought the United States into the conflict, it was to be many months before our full strength was marshalled. Meanwhile, on Feb. 15, 1942, Singapore was captured by the Japanese forces; on July 1st the Germans took embattled Sevastopol.

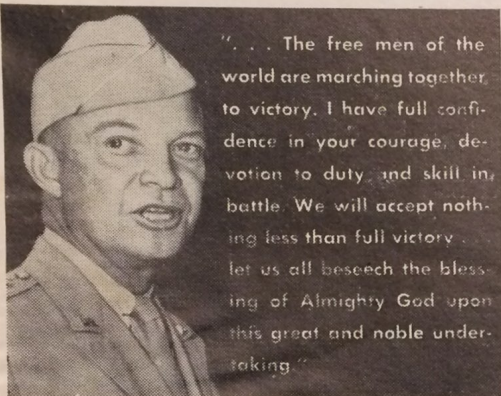
## THE FOURTH YEAR

was disastrous to Axis hopes of victory. American power began to make itself felt in Europe and the Pacific. On Nov. 19, 1942, the Russians took the offensive. On January 27th Germany felt the first all-American air blow. Africa was cleared of the Axis and Italy toppled under the great Allied drive.



The turn of the tide is illustrated by this group, Part of the Nazi armies pounded by Russia's '42 Winter drive.

## THE FIFTH YEAR



"... The free men of the world are marching together to victory. I have full confidence in your courage, devotion to duty, and skill in battle. We will accept nothing less than full victory... let us all beseech the blessing of Almighty God upon this great and noble undertaking."

Eisenhower's solemn prayer for victory on D-Day.

marked the break-up of of the military machines of Germany and Japan. Pounded by land, air and sea, the Axis fell back. On June 4, 1944, Rome was liberated. June 6th was D-Day. On July 19th Tojo was ousted. Next day an attempt to assassinate Hitler was made. Revolt flamed in battered groggy Germany.



These Allied invasion forces, breaching fortress Europe, sounded the death knell of Germany's "New Order".

## THE SIXTH YEAR



Eisenhower receives the news of Victory.

**MAY 6, 1945**

German Military forces surrendered unconditionally.

**MAY 8, 1945 — V. E. DAY**

President Harry Truman announced the end of hostilities in Europe after formal ratification of the surrender in Berlin. The President's 92-year-old mother flew to visit her famous son.

**AUGUST 15, 1945**

Japanese Military forces surrender unconditionally.

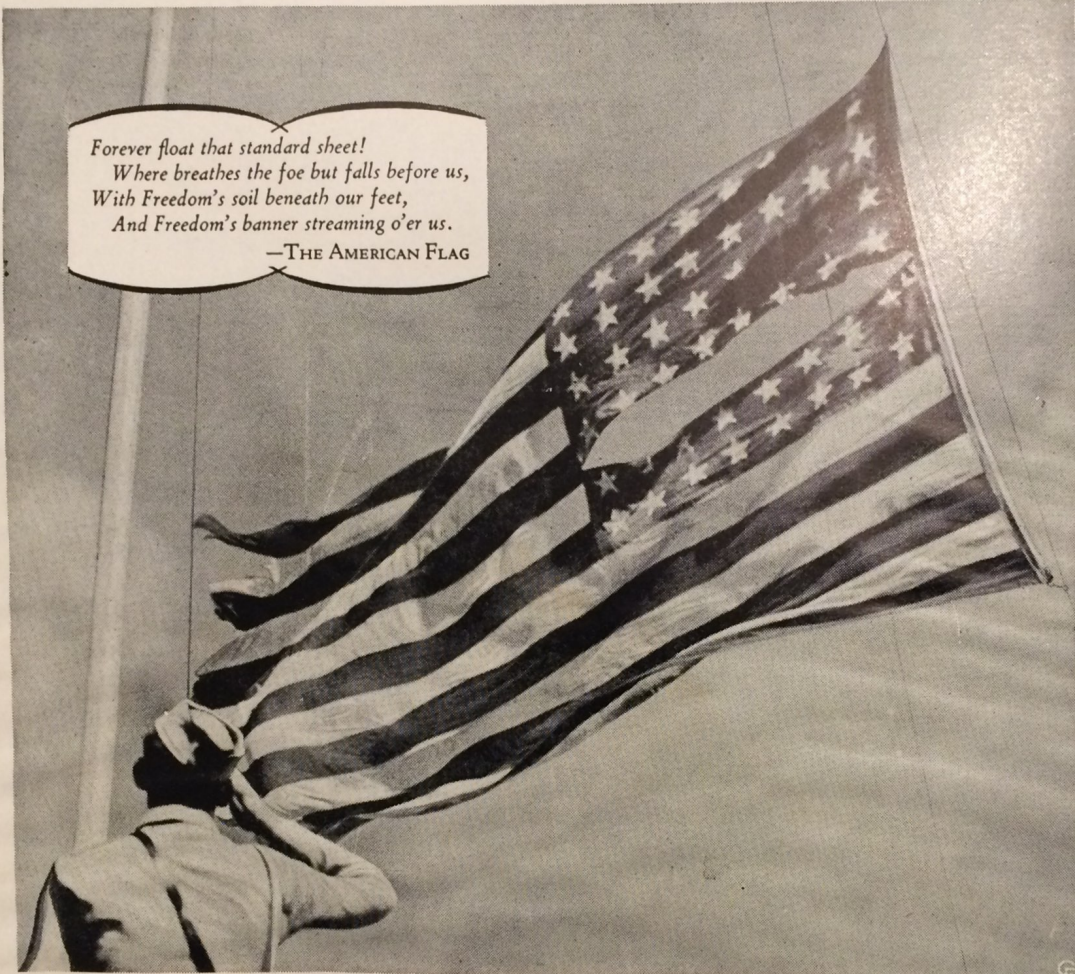
**SEPTEMBER 2, 1945**

Japan signs rigid terms on Battleship Missouri in Tokio Bay. President declares this V. J. Day.

★ ★ FLAG DAY 1946 — OLD GLORY FLIES TRIUMPHANTLY ★ ★

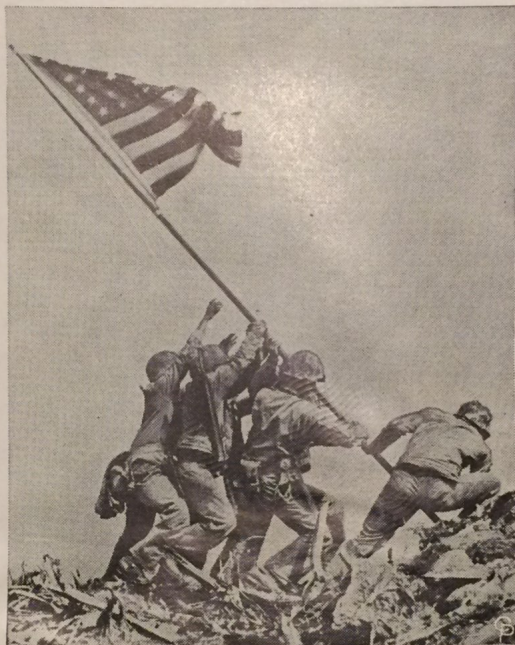
*Forever float that standard sheet!  
Where breathes the foe but falls before us,  
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,  
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us.*

—THE AMERICAN FLAG




★ Ripped by Japanese shells December 7, 1941, this flag at Hickam Field, Honolulu, flouted Nippon's might and lived to fly in victory. ★

# 1776 - FLAG DAY - 1945



The greatest flag picture of all time. Iwo Jima, the road to Tokyo.

 THE AMERICAN FLAG, third oldest in the world, will have flown for 169 years on this June 14th. Down through the years men have fought and died to keep it waving. On Corregidor in April, 1942, a fragment of shell hit the flagpole, severing the halyard. Americans saw their flag fluttering down. Three men dashed from cover before it could touch the ground, repaired the halyard under fire and raced back to safety. At Iwo Jima, six men braved murderous fire to plant the flag atop Mt. Surabachi. Only three survived. And back to the American Revolution, Sgt. William Jasper was mortally wounded while fastening to a parapet the standard presented to

his regiment. He bore the colors to a place of safety, then died. In the War of 1812 an unknown Connecticut infantryman was wounded at Lundy's Lane, Canada, as fire severed the staff of the flag he carried. He was still waving the mutilated standard when he sank upon the field. At Fort Sumter in 1861, the flag that inspired "The Star Spangled Banner" was hit nine times and fluttered down to a pile of burning cinders. Peter Hart climbed the splintered staff with the flag in his hands. A regiment of Union Volunteers cut their flag into tiny pieces when they were imprisoned by the Confederates. Sewed together again, that flag now hangs in the state capitol at Hartford, Conn.

# Lest We Forget

EACH year since the Civil War, Americans have set aside May 30th as a day of national mourning on which to decorate the graves of the war dead. But this Memorial Day there will be thousands of graves on which no mother will plant a flag or shed a tear—the distant graves of American fighting men, buried where they fell, in many foreign climes. Below are the locations of these distant cemeteries, together with the number of U. S. dead who lie in them.

## EUROPEAN AREA

Location	No. of Cemeteries	U. S. Burials
No Ireland	1	148
England	2	9,458
France	24	71,820
Belgium	4	23,161
Holland	3	18,252
Luxembourg	1	7,931
Switzerland	1	60
Russia	1	5
Norway	1	2
Sweden	1	38
<b>Totals</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>130,875</b>

## MEDITERRANEAN AREA

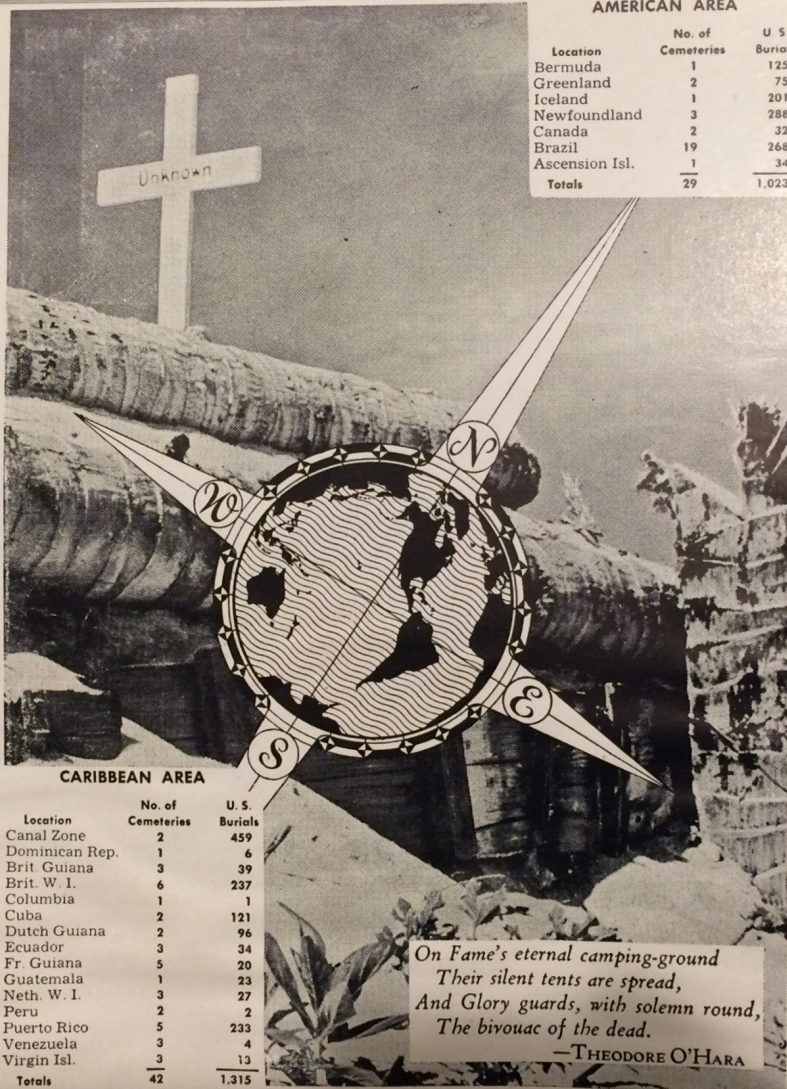
Location	No. of Cemeteries	U. S. Burials
Corsica	1	283
Sardinia	1	120
Greece	1	102
Hungary	1	75
Rumania	1	34
Italy	15	28,796
Sicily	4	2,436
Vis Island	1	29
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>31,875</b>

## CHINA AREA

Location	No. of Cemeteries	U. S. Burials
Chinese mainland	9	1,054

## INDIA-BURMA AREA

Location	No. of Cemeteries	U. S. Burials
India	20	2,729
Burma	5	63
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>2,792</b>



## CARIBBEAN AREA

Location	No. of Cemeteries	U. S. Burials
Canal Zone	2	459
Dominican Rep.	1	6
Brit. Guiana	3	39
Brit. W. I.	6	237
Columbia	1	1
Cuba	2	121
Dutch Guiana	2	96
Ecuador	3	34
Fr. Guiana	5	20
Guatemala	1	23
Neth. W. I.	3	27
Peru	2	2
Puerto Rico	5	233
Venezuela	3	4
Virgin Isl.	3	13
<b>Totals</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>1,315</b>

*On Fame's eternal camping-ground  
Their silent tents are spread,  
And Glory guards, with solemn round,  
The bivouac of the dead.*  
—THEODORE O'HARA

## AMERICAN AREA

Location	No. of Cemeteries	U. S. Burials
Bermuda	1	125
Greenland	2	75
Iceland	1	201
Newfoundland	3	288
Canada	2	32
Brazil	19	268
Ascension Isl.	1	34
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>1,023</b>

## PACIFIC AREA

Location	No. of Cemeteries	U. S. Burials
Admiralty Isl.	1	241
Australia	2	1,813
Dutch N. G.	1	21
Ellice Isl.	2	54
Formosa	2	2
Fiji Isl.	1	135
Gilbert Isl.	7	1,204
Hawaii	7	3,315
Iwo Jima	3	5,516
Japan	4	255
Marianas	7	6,978
Marshall Isl.	8	1,007
Neth. East Indies	1	254
New Caledonia	1	544
New Guinea	5	8,220
New Zealand	2	187
Palau Isl.	2	1,659
Philippine Isl.	14	19,243
Russell Isl.	1	149
Ryukus Isl.	6	5,354
Samoa	4	351
Solomon Isl.	6	7,318
<b>Totals</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>65,856</b>

## AFRICA MIDDLE EAST AREA

Location	No. of Cemeteries	U. S. Burials
Iran	1	247
Algeria	5	2,451
Egypt	1	333
Liberia	1	74
Libya	1	49
Nigeria BWA	1	132
Dakar FWA	1	61
Tripoli	1	29
Tunisia	6	2,936
Fr. Morocco	3	743
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>7,055</b>

## ALASKAN AREA

Location	No. of Cemeteries	U. S. Burials
Alaska	14	593
Attu	2	646
Annette Isl.	1	7
Kiska	1	51
Amchitka Isl.	1	51
Adak Isl.	1	217
Umnaki Isl.	1	45
Rat Isl.	1	1
Sitka	1	44
<b>Totals</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>1,655</b>

## TOTAL FOR ALL AREAS OUTSIDE U. S.\*

Location	No. of Cemeteries	U. S. Burials
	300	241,500

\*Totals as of April 6, 1946, as compiled by War Dept.



1942

# RETRIBUTION

FOUR YEARS HAVE PASSED since the monster—Homma—who ordered this outrage has been executed.

... terribly from the above picture. But four years after that he

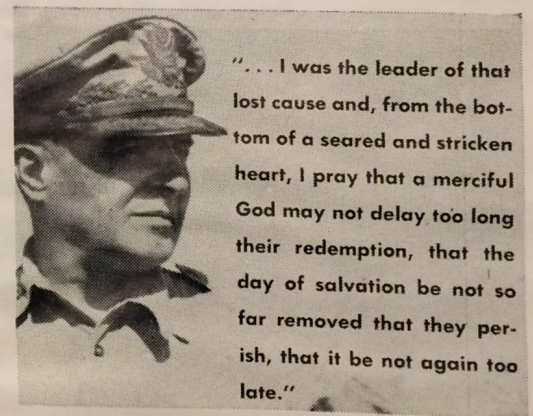
the monster—Homma—who ordered this outrage has been executed.

... and Rock while life was still in them turned desperately one to another and said: "This is the end!" and it was. The order to give up Corregidor had been given.

...ants make their way along the road from Manila to Bataan. It is a free road, but it is a road of death. The roads are filled with the bodies of the dead. Many of those who survived the Bataan death march are haunted by faces such as stare after stare in the picture. The enemy has been swept from the Philippines. And the monster—Homma—who ordered this outrage has been executed.



**1946** April 3 1946 . . . Convicted on 42 charges and held responsible for more than 80,000 slayings and tortures, Gen. Homma died before an American firing squad . . .



"... I was the leader of that lost cause and, from the bottom of a seared and stricken heart, I pray that a merciful God may not delay too long their redemption, that the day of salvation be not so far removed that they perish, that it be not again too late."

Faith steeled MacArthur for the march back to Bataan.



The Beginning Of The End



B-29's Over Fujiyama



The 18th Hole



"Bombs Away" — Over Tokio



Capt. Jack Lubell



Capt. Gustave Payfer



2nd Lieut. Robt. H. Hallden



1st Lt. William Elbracht



2nd Lieut. Fitzhugh L. O'Neil



Staff Sergt. Charles Jennings

(1)

Off we go into the wild blue yonder,  
 Climbing high into the sun;  
 Here they come zooming to meet our  
 thunder.  
 At 'em boys, give 'er the gun!  
 Down we dive spouting our flame from  
 under.  
 Off with one helluva roar!  
 We live in fame or go down in flame;  
 Nothing'll stop the Army Air Corps!

CHORUS

Here's a Toast to the host of those who  
 love the vastness of the sky;  
 To a friend we will send a message of his  
 brother men who fly.  
 We drink to those who gave their all of old.  
 Then down we roar to score the rainbow's  
 pot of gold.  
 A Toast to the host of men we boast, the  
 Army Air Corps.



(2)

Minds of men fashioned a crate of thunder  
 Sent it high into the blue;  
 Hands of men blasted the world asunder;  
 How they lived God only knew!  
 Souls of men dreaming of skies to conquer  
 Gave us wings ever to soar.  
 With scouts before the bombers galore,  
 Nothing'll stop the Army Air Corps!

(3)

Off we go into the wild blue yonder,  
 Keep the wings level and true.  
 If you'd live to be a gray haired wonder,  
 Keep the nose out of the blue!  
 Flying men guarding the Nation's border,  
 We'll be there followed by more.  
 In echelon we carry on,  
 Nothing'll stop the Air Corps now.



Sgt. Edward A. McCoy



1st Sergt. John J. Lyon



S/Sgt. George J. Schlageter



Lieut. Harry J. Loeter



Capt. Joseph Deichl



Tech. Sgt. Hugo Copello

# ARMY AIR CORPS



Pvt. William Tietjen



Aviat. MMI 3/c Marjoria Hill



Sergt. Kenneth Clark



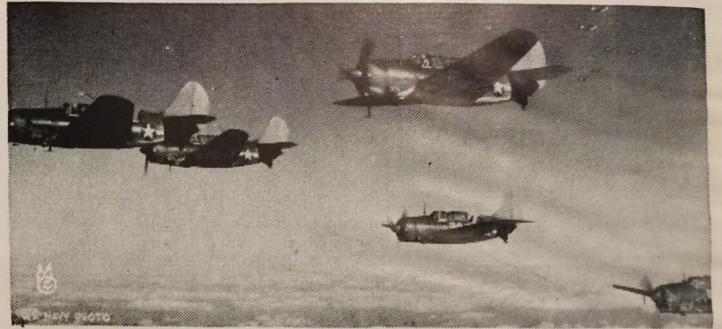
Staff Sgt. Harold A. McQuinn



CAPTAIN RAYMOND Y. KURTZ, JR. of Bellesea, N.Y., navigator of the Flying Fortress *Bad Penny*. Captain Kurtz wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters. He has shot down one German plane.



The "*Bad Penny*" turns up again! "We had bombed St. Nazaire," Capt. Kurtz says, "and it was plenty rugged. Our controls were shot up and our co-pilot wounded. So I helped fly the plane as well as navigate. To make it worse, the weather 'socked in', and we had to find our way back by following country roads. What pulled us through? A.A.F. teamwork!"



Pfc. R. E. Jones



Sgt. Edmund K. Other



Pfc. Lawrence Forier



Pvt. Louis Forier



Russell J. Bartlett



Robert F. De Louise



1st Sgt. W. G. Cann



Staff Sgt. William G. Ritter



Pfc. J. J. Donnelly



Sergt. H. H. Hoffman



READY FOR THE TAKE OFF.



Sgt. Warren Stark



Cpl. John T. Boyle



Master Sgt. Rudy Herden



Sgt. W. Landenberger



Corpl. David M. Burley

**U. S. MARINE CORPS.**  
**Offensive Actions In World War II**



**GUADALCANAL**  
 August 7, 1942 — August 9, 1942  
 Tulagi, Gavutu, Lunga Bay, Makambo,  
 Tanambogo

**BOUGAINVILLE**  
 November 1, 1943 — February 16, 1944  
 Empress Augusta Bay

**TARAWA (Gilberts)**  
 November 20, 1943 — November 23, 1943  
 Betio Island

**MARSHALL ISLANDS**  
 January 31, 1944 — February 22, 1944  
 Kwajalein, Roi, Namur, Eniwetok

**IWO JIMA**  
 February 19, 1944 — February 26, 1944

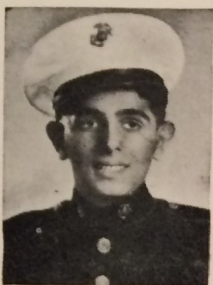
**MARIANAS**  
 June 14, 1944 — August 6, 1944  
 Saipan, Guam, Tinian

**PALAU ISLANDS**  
 September 15, 1944 — October 7, 1944  
 Peleliu

**OKINAWA**  
 April 1, 1945 — June 21, 1945

**SEMPER FIDELIS**

From the Halls of Montezuma  
 To the shores of Tripoli,  
 We fight our country's battles  
 On the land as on the sea,  
 First to fight for right and freedom  
 And to keep our honor clean,  
 We are proud to claim the title  
 Of United States Marine.  
 Our flag's unfurled to every breeze  
 From dawn to setting sun.  
 We have fought in every clime and place  
 Where we could take a gun.  
 In the snow of far off Northern lands  
 And in sunny Tropic scenes  
 You will always find us on the job—  
 The United States Marines.  
 Here's health to you and to the Corps  
 Which we are proud to serve.  
 In many a strife we've fought for life  
 And never lost our nerve.  
 If the Army and the Navy  
 Ever look on Heaven's scenes  
 They will find the streets are guarded  
 By United States Marines.



Staff Sgt. Eugene Fasano



P. F. C. William A. Hughes



Pvt. Herbert A. Dorn



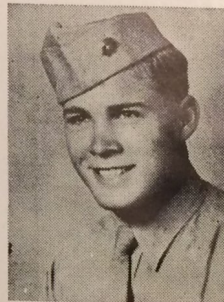
Cpl. Jack Payfer



Pfc. C. Arnold Terysen



P. F. C. Walter Jennings



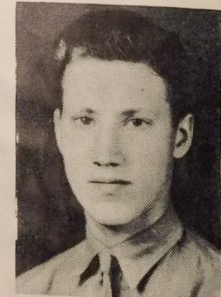
Staff Sgt. David O'Neil



Sergt. George A. Rankin



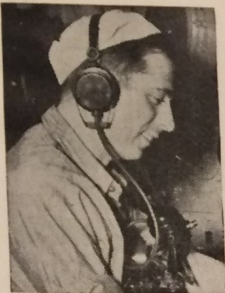
Sergt. Rowland Hill



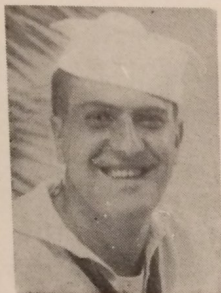
Pfc. John A. Johnning



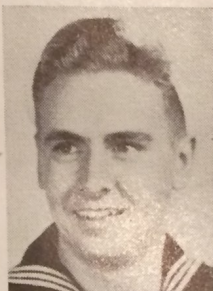
Pfc. William Neuschultz



Mo. M.M. 1c John Boruch



E. M. 3/c Gus Saume



S 1/c Herbert W. Reith



Ted Ritter, Jr.



S 1/c Gerald G. Dolson

“They swarmed up the shores  
At Guadalcanal—  
Behind them was thunder,  
Before them was Hell;  
They piled through the surf,  
From Algiers to Fedala,

*Semper*



*Paratus*

They blasted the beach  
At Tarawa, at Gela;  
And this was their vow  
As they led the attack;  
“You’ve got to go in—  
You don’t have to come back.”



**WHEN THE BOW** hits sand, the ramp is dropped. First ashore always is a Coast Guard crewman whose assignment is to make certain that the landing spot is a safe one. After him come the troops, fully equipped and ready for battle.



**MECHANIZED EQUIPMENT** pours into the beachhead along with the early waves of assault troops. Coast Guardsmen help the soldiers roll “peeps” like that above from the big LST’s which also bring in great swarms of jeeps, trucks and tanks.



"MAC" THE  
TYPICAL  
AMERICAN  
BOY ENTERS  
AS A RAW  
RECRUIT

**U. S.**

**NAVY**



"MAC" & "CAL" ISTHENICS BECOME ACQUAINTED

**ANCHORS**

**AWEIGH**

Anchors Aweigh, my boys, Anchors  
Aweigh.

Farewell to college joys, we sail at  
break of day-day-day-day!

Through our last night on shore,  
drink to the foam,

Until we meet once more here's  
wishing you a happy voyage home.

Heave a-ho there, sailor, ev'rybody  
drink up while you may,

Heave a-ho there, sailor, for you're  
gonna sail at break of day,

Drink away, drink away, for you  
sail at break of day, Hey!



"MAC" FINDS TIME TO  
STUDY



Stand Navy, down the field, sail to  
the sky,

We'll never change our course; so,  
Army, you steer shy-y-y-y.

Roll up the score, Navy, Anchors  
Aweigh.

Sail, Navy, down the field and sink  
the Army, sink the Army Grey.

"Stand, Army, to the bar, raise  
your glasses high;

We'll never pay the bill so Navy  
you must buy-buy-buy-buy.

Down Gordon Gin, Army; down  
Rock and Rye;

Stand, Army, to the bar and drink  
the Navy, drink the Navy dry."



UNCLE SAM EQUIPS  
"MAC" WITH THE BEST





RM 3/c John Davidson



S 1/c John A. Fitzgerald



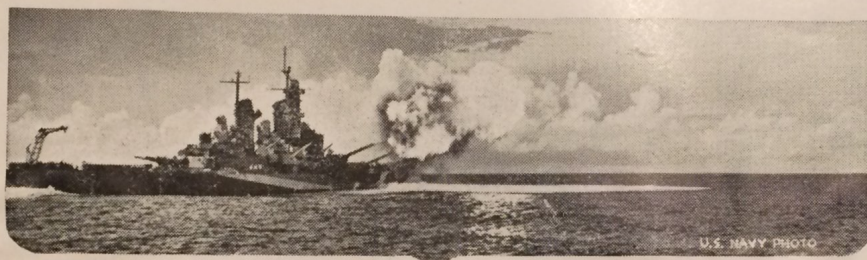
Lt. Frank Balurdo



Y 2c Frederick Buehl



Ch. W. O. Jos. J. Fitzgerald



ACTION IN THE PACIFIC



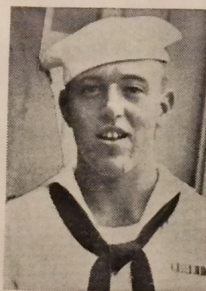
WT. Mach. August V. Dobbs



AOM 2/c Roger Grothmann



Fireman 2/c George Boruch



3/c James Blum



SP (F) J. Cronin

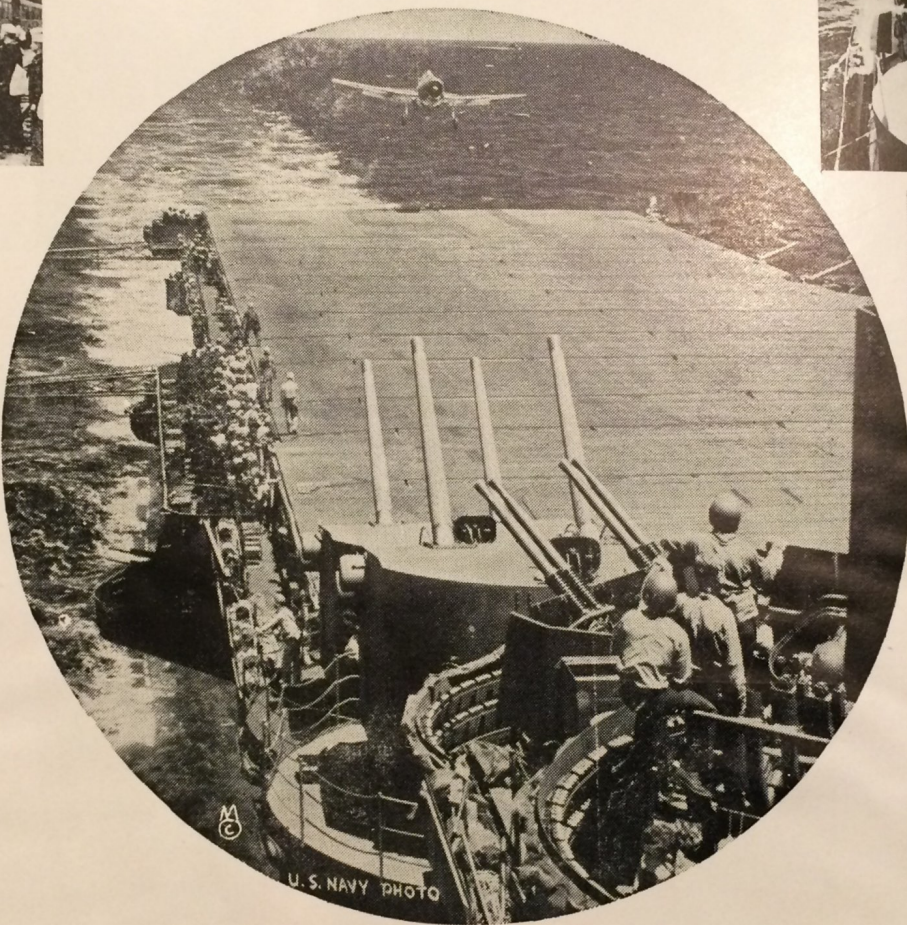


SP (F) 2/c Edward Gunther



S.P. 2/c John L. Savane

It was revealed after V-J Day that Jack Savane and other seventeen Long Island Navy men were members of a Naval group of guerillas, intelligence agents and weather observers behind the Japanese lines in Asia, that originated after Pearl Harbor as strictly a weather reporting unit. The group known as S.A.C.O.—Sino - American Co-operative Organization, also provided the U. S. Fleet, the Army's 14th Air Force and Chinese and American Army Headquarters with intelligence on movement of Jap ships, troops and supplies. Finally, it became a dangerous fighting outfit, killing Japs, blowing up trains, and raiding Jap outposts. S.A.C.O. Americans became so adept at Chinese disguises that none was ever detected on the many occasions it was necessary to slip through enemy lines.



S.P. (F) 2/c John J. Kunzler

In March 1945, he with a party of specialists flew from Brooklyn to Ulithi—the largest anchorage in the Pacific—95 miles North of Yap and 10,000 miles from here—took part in the Okinawa Invasion—was in Kagoshima Bay—Philippines—Guam and Hawaii.

A citation from the Commander, Amphibious Forces, United States Pacific Fleet commends:

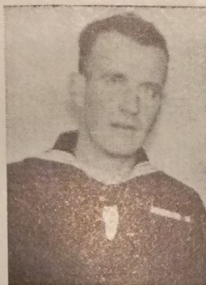
John Joseph Kunzler, S.P. (F) 2/c—"For excellent service in the line of his duty as a member of the crew of a salvage and repair vessel on May 11, 1945 during the assault on Okinawa - Shima. Through outstanding effort and determination, in the face of extremely dangerous conditions, he, as a member of a salvage party, boarded the blazing hull of a friendly Destroyer and efficiently maintained a battery of pumps which aided in a large measure to the saving of the stricken ship. His conduct gives evidence of his great value to the Naval Service."



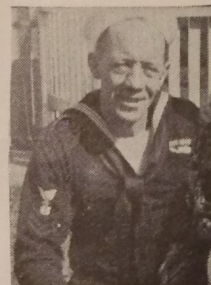
Seaman 1/c Harold Linzer



Chief Printer J. Kuhling, Jr.



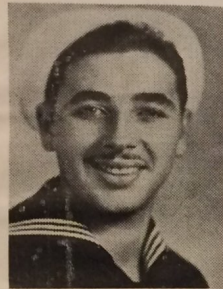
S 1/c William J. Himmell



Boatswain's Mate 1/c  
Alfred J. Keiser  
World Wars 1 and 2



ART 1/c Andrew Hallden



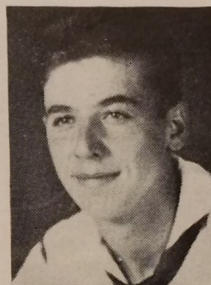
TPN 1/c Frank Logiudice



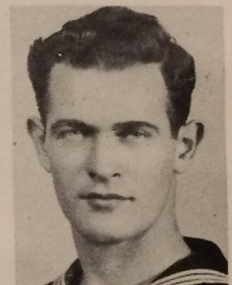
RT 1/c Francis X. Murphy



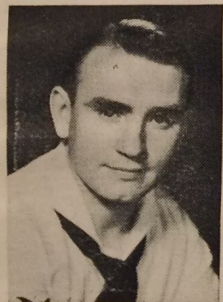
Father and Son  
AMM 1/c Richard Hiltz  
Chief CM Joseph Hiltz



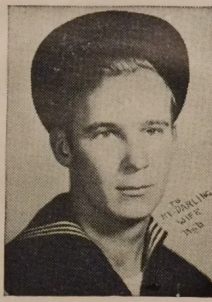
S. 1/c Harold Lacy



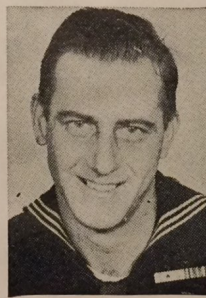
E.M. 3/c R. F. Christopher



F. C. John McGrath



E.M. 3/c Robert D. Hartman



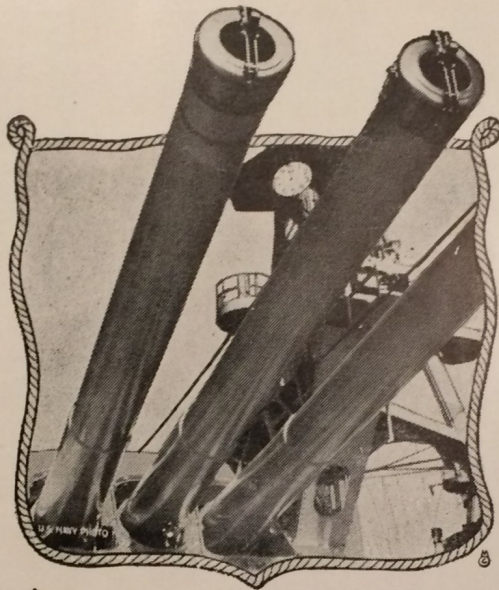
Anthony R. Krug



S 2/c Daniel L. Kissell



E. M. 2/c William J. Mahon



E. M. 2/c Joseph Fasano

From: Former Commanding Officer, U.S.S. Y.M.S. 48  
 To: Fasano, Joseph, 710091, E. M. 2/c  
 Subject: Commendation

The meritorious conduct which you displayed while serving on the U.S.S. Y.M.S.-48 during the period 2-1945, as a result of enemy action, is deserving of special recognition. During this time the U.S.S. Y.M.S.-48 participated in the offensive operations against the enemy resulting in the probable destruction of two enemy planes, also the hazardous mine-sweeping operations previous to and during the invasion of Lingaye Gulf and in the clearing of Manila Harbor.

For this entire period, the excellent record of our ship was the result of the willing and untiring cooperation of all hands. I am convinced that your personal loyalty and devotion to duty, in spite of long hard hours of work, in difficult and dangerous missions, were a material contribution to the 48's fine record. Therefore I extend to you my deep appreciation for your fine service, and commend you for a job well done.

A copy of this letter and an appropriate entry concerning this commendation will be filed in your service record.

H. A. KAISER, Lt. (jg.) U. S. N. R.





Mo. M.M. 1c Leo Paradise



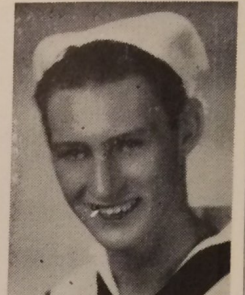
Robert F. Flack  
Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c



Mrs. Constance Polk Flack  
Seaman 1st Class Y



Theodore Polk Jr.  
Gunner's Mate 3rd Class



T.M. 2/c Roy Holz



R.M. 3/c Alex M. Plum



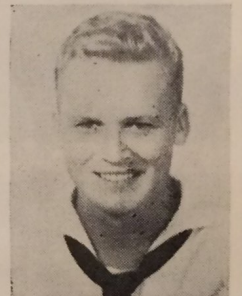
Y/1c Robert J. O'Rourke



Lieut. Sidney J. Gross



SF 1/c George J. O'Rourke



A.O.M. 2/c Eugene Perry



RT 2c Frank J. Rudmann



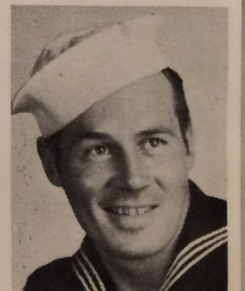
S 1/c Albert Mattson



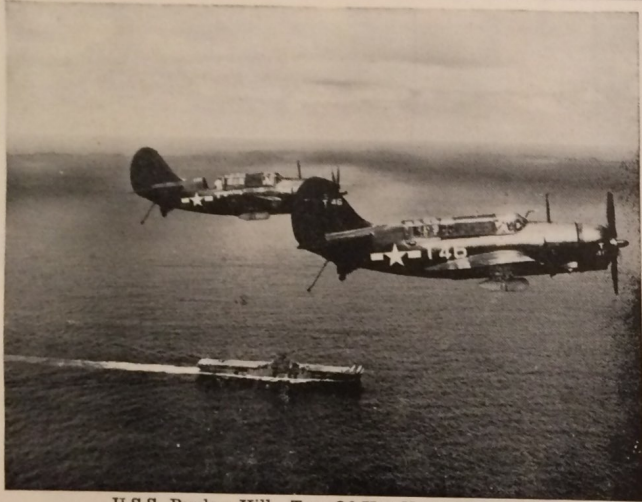
S 2/c Hollis A. Lamkin



MM 3/c C. G. Powers



Cox. Wm. N. Pettigrew



U.S.S. Bunker Hill—Two Of Her Navy Planes Aloft



U.S.S. Bunker Hill—Crossing The Equator

### U. S. S. BUNKER HILL A WAR CASUALTY

While operating in the slot between Okinawa and Kyushu on the morning of May 11 with most of her planes supporting ground operations on Okinawa, the Bunker Hill was hit twice by Jap "Kamikaze" suicide planes.

Hard hit and burning the U.S.S. Bunker Hill—an Essex class carrier—is still ready to fight. As fire fighting crews battle to bring fire and explosions under control where a Jap "Judy" suicide dive bomber crashed into planes on her flight deck, gunners stick to their stations along the deck side ready to fight off further attacks. This was the second of two suicide bombers to crash into the carrier within 30 seconds.



Hit And Burning But Ready To Fight

### DOWN BUT NOT OUT!

Burnt out wreckage of 34 United States Navy planes are pictured still lined up on the flight deck of the Carrier Bunker Hill, lined up as they were when poised ready for flight they will never make now. A Jap suicide plane, a "Zeke" single-engined fighter smashed into the planes, turning them into burning wrecks, after first dropping its 500-pound bomb through the flight deck of the carrier it was only seconds after "Zeke's" attack that a "Judy" dive-bomber performed a similar feat, first dropping its bomb onto the carrier, then crashing the big ship itself.

(Below)

Where Jap suicide bomber hit carrier at sea. A bomb, released by one of two suicide planes before crashing into the flight deck of the U.S.S. Bunker Hill, hit near the deck-edge elevator and penetrated into the pilot's ready room below. Smoke still rises from the gaping hole left by the bomb which killed several of the ship's pilots. The twin attacks, May 11th, off Okinawa turned the carrier into a blazing inferno. The Bunker Hill lived through the battle to emerge one of the war's major surviving casualties. 392 of her men are dead or missing, and 264 wounded.



34 planes poised ready for flight they never made.



Gaping hole made by 500-lb. bomb.



working over the wounded.



2nd Lieut. John J. Hill

Second Lieut. John J. Hill of 84th Drive, Bellerose, a graduate of Jamaica High School, enlisted in December 1942 and won his Wings at Pensacola, Florida in December 1943.

Marine Corps Public Relations Section Marfair West Coast has the following to say about him:—

MCAD, Miramar, San Diego 45, Cal.:— Marine Corps Air Station, El Centro, Calif., July:— Marine Second Lieutenant John J. Hill, 22, Corsair pilot of Bellerose, N. Y., who was on the forecastle of the USS BUNKER HILL when the carrier was hit by two Kamikaze planes May 11 off Okinawa.

After the ship was hit he ran out on the deck and aided in the rescue of trapped men, and later helped fight the

blazing inferno caused by the exploding ammunition and gasoline.

Previously, he had flown several missions from the deck of the stricken ship, including the first carrier-based raid on Tokyo and support attacks during the Iwo Jima and Okinawa invasions. Lieutenant Hill is credited with destroying two planes on the ground at Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese home islands.

His biggest thrill, the lieutenant explained, was at an airfield in the Ryukyus as he went down through a wall of anti-aircraft fire to strafe an airfield. He escaped without a scratch.

This was his first combat assignment. His squadron scored a total of 100 Jap planes in aerial engagements.

Photographers Mate 2nd class Edward F. Duffy, Jr. of 250th Street, a graduate of Jamaica High School, enlisted in the Navy in September 1943, and received his recruit training at Newport, R. I.; assigned to Photographers School at Pensacola, Fla. and Photo Lithography Lab, Anacostia, D. C.

Served on the U. S. S. Ocelot; came through a grueling experience on the Bunker Hill at Okinawa and after being shipped home for re-equipping he served on the U. S. S. South Dakota.

His Decorations include the Philippine Liberation Medal two stars, Asiatic - Pacific Medal four stars, American Theater Medal, Victory Medal

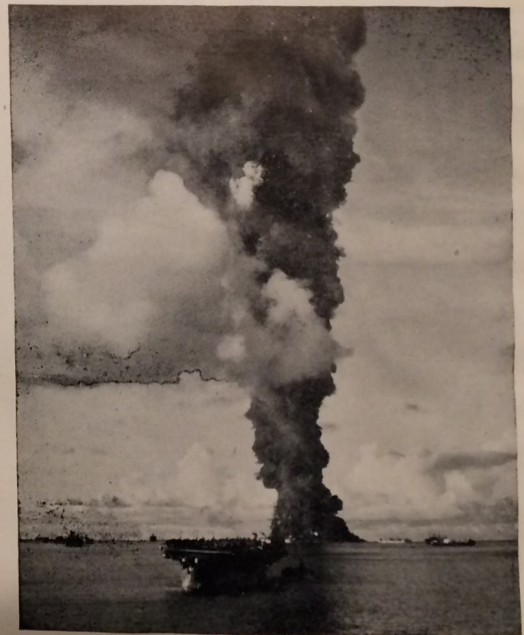


Edward F. Duffy  
Photographer's Mate 2/c



CERTIFICATE OF INITIATION IN THE REALM OF KING NEPTUNE

The officers and crew of the U. S. S. Bunkerhill who were crossing the Equator for the first time had to submit to an Initiation ceremony under the supervision of King Neptune, before being admitted to membership as a Shellback in the Traditional Order of Mariners.

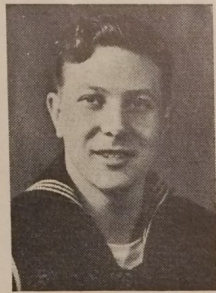


OIL SHIP STRUCK BY JAP BOMB

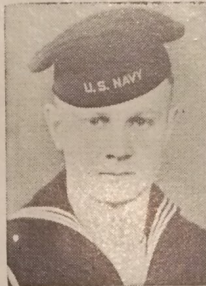




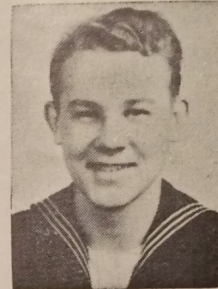
F. 1/c Robert T. Telford



TM. 2/c George E. Schaefer



S. 1/c Robert J. Schaefer



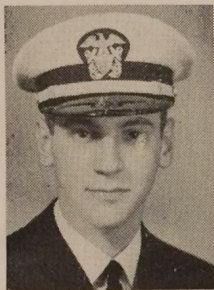
S. 1/c Donald S. Schaefer



S 1/c Charles Wood



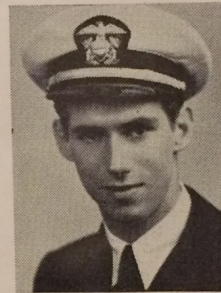
A.S. Robert Lewis



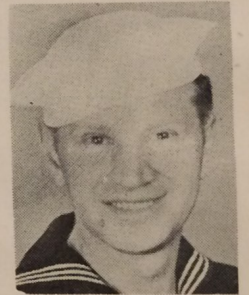
Lieut. (j.g.) S. A. Schilling



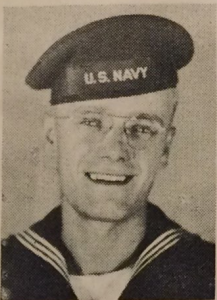
R. T. William C. Stevens



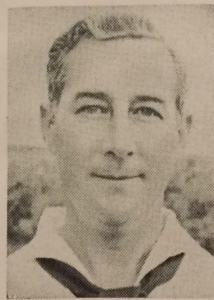
Lieut. Com. Robt. T. Rutzel



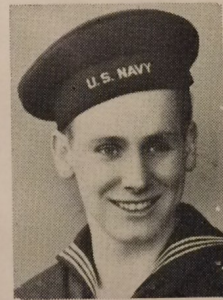
S.K. 2/c Peter Sebekos



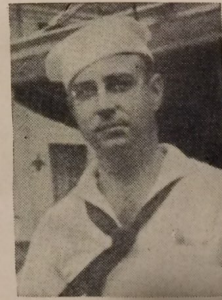
SA03/c Henry C. Zahn



Mo. MM 2/c Wm. E. Younger



R.M. 2/c Robert Warren



S.K. 3/c Larry Roedl



F.1/c Joseph S. Schiavoni

## OVER HELL AND HIGH WATER

A Military mastermind once said, "An army travels on its stomach," and he was right. But a modern army travels on its wheels, too. Wheels which, in turn, travel on mine-free roads, on ribbons of steel rail, on strong, safe bridges. And the men who make this possible are the Combat Engineers.

There's not much glamor in the job. It's tough, dirty and dangerous. It calls for the courage to plunge ashore in the van of an invasion, and the coolness to sweep a blazing beach-head free of mines. It calls for the stamina to dog the heels of a retreating foe, and the skill to restore vital bridges as fast as he can blow them up.

The Engineers work hard and fight harder. In New Guinea they took time out from building an airfield to beat off a Jap attack, killing 1,000 of the enemy with the loss of only one of their own men. In the Aleutians they built landing strips and airfields on Adak and Amchitka in less than two weeks while on neighboring Attu the Japs had scratched away for 11 months without completing a landing strip for bombers. In North Africa they built depots, hospitals and barracks. But not for themselves. "Hell no," said a sergeant. "We ain't slept in a building in months. We build 'em, we don't use 'em."

The kind of a job the Engineers had to undertake on the Italian front is shown by the photos on this page. They tell the thrilling story of a bridge thrown across a bomb-blasted mountain highway—in 20 hours.



1

ADVANCING ALONG A CLIFF ROAD ON THE ITALIAN FRONT, THESE U. S. TROOPS ARE STALLED BY A HUGE BOMB CRATER.



2

A HURRY-CALL FOR THE ENGINEERS. AND SOON A CABLE ACROSS THE CRATER MARKS THE BEGINNING OF A BRIDGE.



3

PINCHBARS, SHOVELS AND JACK-HAMMERS BLAST A LIP IN THE CLIFFSIDE RUBBLE.



4

TIMBERS SWING INTO PLACE ON THE PERILOUS SLOPE. ROPES KEEP THEM STEADY.



5

HAMMERS POUND SPIKES HOME. A SLIP MEANS DEATH IN THE SEA, FAR BELOW.



6

PLANKING, STRONG ENOUGH TO HOLD A TANK, SLIPS INTO PLACE AS IF BY MAGIC. NEXT COMES A CABLE HANDRAIL . . .



7

. . . AND TWENTY HOURS AFTER THE ENGINEERS ARRIVED, THE FIRST JEEP ROLLS ACROSS. THE VITAL CLIFF ROAD IS OPEN!

**STEEL HELMETS** make swell stew pans in a pinch. Demonstrating Yankee ingenuity as campfire cooks in the South Pacific are, left to right, Pfc. Joseph Herbert, Lake Charles, La.; Pfc. Peter Rendels, Gary, Ind., and Sgt. Fred Dispensa, Lawrence, Mass. Theirs is no extravagant banquet menu, but it's good.



## PARENT - TEACHER ASSOCIATION OF P. S. 133



Mrs. H. Czina  
1944-45



Mrs. H. Murray  
1942-43



Mrs. J. Plum  
1938-39



Mrs. P. Mertz  
1930-31



Public School 133, Bellerose



Miss E. Schroeder  
Principal



Mrs. E. Borst  
1940-41—1941-42



Mrs. C. Agronick  
1945-46—1946-47



Mrs. W. Riordan  
1947-48

### THE EARLY YEARS OF THE P. T. A.

By Mrs. Pierre Mertz

P. S. 133 opened classes in 1930. A Kindergarten Mothers Club was formed with Mrs. Raymond Kissam as president. This was later merged with the Mothers' Club, which was also started during the first year. Mrs. Pierre Mertz was the first president, followed by Mrs. Howard Geer, Mrs. Kissam, Mrs. Bryn Berger, Mrs. Edward C. Timm, Mrs. Joseph Plum, and Mrs. John Egan, during whose administration the original school district was changed so that all the original section south of the Creedmoor tracks had to send its children to P. S. 33 because of the overcrowding caused by the building up of the section between the track and Hillside Avenue.

Miss Phoebe Combes was the first principal and with her encouragement and the enthusiasm of the early members, the Mothers Club grew and won an enviable reputation among Queens clubs for its friendliness, cooperation and achievements. There were many problems. The lonely, unlighted, mudhole roads around the school discouraged evening meetings. The woods and open lots caused many alarms for the safety of the children. Then when the L. I. R. R. electrified the Creedmoor line, there was a long hard fight to gain fences and safe crossings. The group joined the Queensboro Federation of Mothers Clubs, and for a few years was also a member of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, when its name was changed to the Parent Teacher Association of P. S. 133.

During those early years there were study groups, such as the Child Study group, the Drama Group, a reading group, the Boy Scout troop was sponsored, also a Girl Scout troop. The enthusiasm and hard work of the members gave notable success to many undertakings, card parties, Chinese luncheons, fashion shows, plays, some at the Masonic Temple, a bus trip to Jones Beach, etc. We ran cake sales, equipped a kitchen in the school for refreshments at meetings, even had our own clubhouse for parties, etc., for the year. Each Christmas we gave a party complete with a live Santa and gifts for all the children. We

gave graduation prizes, school equipment, fought for a fence around the school yard, and argued with the school board on various needs of the children. The depression gave us untold welfare work to do and many financial difficulties to overcome.

Lasting friendships were built on cooperation, mutual respect and a common interest, the welfare of our children. We had real fun together and the hard work and fine planning we did to save a few pennies would seem impossible to us today, but that was real depression time. Many of those early workers are gone beyond, those children are grown now and raising their own children, but when we old-timers meet occasionally, we always recall with nostalgia the good times we had in those 1930-1938 years. We built well, so that in the years since then a new and strong P. T. A. has grown and prospered in that foundation.

### THE LATER YEARS

During the 1939-40 term when the school district was changed, and the children living south of the Long Island R. R. spur running to Creedmoor State Hospital were transferred to P. S. 33 on Braddock Ave.

This change was the outcome of an outcry by the Civic Ass'n, and the P. T. A. to have the City erect a wing on the school to relieve the overcrowding in the classrooms.

Mrs. Thos. L. Clancy completed the term of Mrs. Egan as president, followed by Mrs. Joseph Borst 1940-41 and 1941-42, Mrs. Hugh Murray 1942-43, Mrs. L. Knoedler and Mrs. John Foy shared the 1943-44 term, Mrs. Henry Czina 1944-45, Mrs. Carl Agronick 1945-46 and 1946-47, Mrs. Walter Riordan 1947-48.

The many years of agitation for an addition to the school were rewarded at last and ground was broken by Borough President James A. Burke on Tuesday November 23, 1947.

Three principals have served the school since it opened in 1930, namely, Miss Phoebe Combes, Mrs. Thomas Egan, and Miss Emma Schroeder in charge of the school at the present.

## GROUND BREAKING FOR P. S. 133 WING

Tuesday, November 23, 1947

Quite a gathering of celebrities assembled in the Administration office to register and sip a wee drop of coffee (IT WAS COFFEE) and then proceeded to the Auditorium for the ceremonies leading up to the actual breaking of ground.

The Hon. Harold C. Dean presiding, opened the programme with the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the National Anthem. The all girls glee club of P. S. 133 rendered a few selections between the dry and oft repeated speeches by the Board of Education officials — Deputy Mayor Hon. John J. Bennett—Borough Pres. James A. Burke and Master Richard Czina, an 8B honor pupil representing the School Community.

The Borough President's speech appealed to us most, as it outlined the highlights of the fight and disappointments we had to suffer before we eventually got the green light. (There is no doubt that His Honor did all in his power to help us attain this victory.)

Master Richard Czina, who spoke in behalf of the school community, is a born orator and made a big hit with the "Brass Hats."

The assemblage proceeded to the site of the wing, and officials with chrome plated shovels scooped up a LITTLE dirt and the ceremony was over.



Left to right:—Hon. Anthony Campagna, Hon. Harold C. Dean, Hon John J. Bennett, Ben V. Blum, Richard Czina, (Mrs.) Mary Riordan, Hon. James A. Burke, Thos. Begley, (Mrs.) Laura Agronick.

The guests of honor were as follows:

The churches were represented by Rev. John J. Brown of St. Gregory's, Rev. W. John Derr of Holy Trinity, Rev. James R. Lee of House of Hope. The City by Hon. John J. Bennett deputizing for the Mayor; the Borough by its President, the Hon. James A. Burke; the Board of Education by Hon. Harold C. Dean, Queens member of Board; Hon. Anthony Campagna, chairman of committee on Buildings and Sites; Dr. Stephen F. Bayne; deputy and Associate Supt. of Schools; Nat Kaplan, secretary and man behind the scenes who does most of the work; Regina C. M. Burke and George F. Pigott, Jr. of the Board of Superintendents; A. Eugenie Chinnick, Assistant Superintendent, District No. 51; Miss Emma Schroeder, principal of P. S. 133, and Miss Thomas, principal of P.S. 33.

Parent-Teacher Association: — (Mrs.) Mary Riordan, pres; (Mrs.) Laura Agronick, past president, and Mrs. Pierre Mertz, the very first president of the P.T.A.

Bellerose Commonwealth Civic Ass'n:—Joseph B. Mitchell, president; Ben V. Blum, past president, and Thos. Begley, past president.

Union Gardens Civic Ass'n: — (Mrs.) Viola Wunnenberg, secretary, representing Gilbert Klein president.

**FOR THE GOOD OF OUR COMMUNITY IN PEACE AND WAR**  
 BELLEROSE COMMONWEALTH CIVIC ASSOCIATION



Robert Jehle  
1936 and 1937



Edward J. Leavy  
1938 and 1939



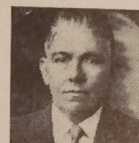
Thos. L. Clancy  
1940 and 1941



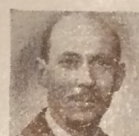
Ed. A. Laughren  
1942



William J. Myron  
1943



Thos. Begley  
1943-44 and 1944-45



Benn V. Blum  
1945-46



Joseph A. Mitchell  
1946-47

The Civic Ass'n was established in 1935 by a small group of home owners in 252nd Street and 254th Street, at the time the only developed streets in the community.

A few of the pioneers who were conspicuous in those early days are:— Robert Jehle, the first president who took office in January 1936, Philip Terrell, Mrs. Joseph Plum, Mrs. B. G. Hallden, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Lynas, Ronald H. New, George Mahlstedt, R. W. Arweiler, Alfred Jaeger and Wm. Erdody.

Among the many civic achievements accomplished by the Association since its inception, are a few of note:— prevention of the widening of Little Neck Parkway on a local assessment; successful fight against an excessive increase in assessed valuations of our homes in 1939-40; obtaining a reduction in interest of F. H. A. mortgages from 6 per cent to 4½ per cent; successful protest against a manufacturer (employing several thousands of workers) who erected a Plant outside

the City Limits to evade City Taxes, being permitted by the Mayor (LaGuardia) and the Borough President (Harvey) to hook up to our local Sanitary Sewer.

In 1939 the membership numbered 237 and by 1942 it had increased to 605 families, but during the War years the membership was allowed to lapse.

Three hundred and forty members of our community entered the Armed Forces, and an Honor Roll was erected in commemoration. Seven of this group paid the supreme sacrifice and it is hoped we will remember them by the erection of a permanent plaque.

Many of our members were active on the Home Front by assisting in War Bond Drives, National War Fund, Red Cross, etc., Fire Department Emergency Auxiliary Corps, Air Raid Wardens, Nurses and Nurses Aides.

**LEADERS FOR 1948**



ROBERT J. MANTELL  
Pres. Bellerose Commonwealth  
Civic Association

**FRONT ROW**

- Mrs. J. Thurman
- Mrs. R. Hansford
- Mrs. O. Friend
- Mrs. J. McGuigan
- Mrs. R. Goedel
- Mrs. G. Long



LEADERS OF BELLEROSE SCOUT TROOPS

**REAR ROW**

- Mrs. A. Bantel
- Mrs. A. Cooper
- Mrs. D. Urbanski
- Mrs. C. Semke
- Mrs. T. Begley
- Mrs. F. Heinrich



MRS. WILLARD CARMAN  
Neighborhood Chairlady of  
Girl Scouts



# The Center of Our Community

249th Street and 86th Avenue

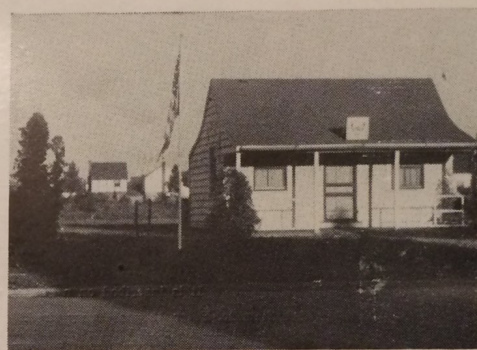


## HONOR ROLL

### BELLEROSE - COMMONWEALTH CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Erected from Civic Funds and dedicated on Sunday, November 8, 1942 Reconditioned and rededicated from funds received from a Prize Drawing and Block Party on Saturday, July 7th, 1945. Chairman 1942 — E. J. Leavy. Chairman 1945 — Thos. Begley.

Members of Committees:— Benn V. Blum, Frank Clark, Louis J. Cook, George Geschwinder, Clifford Crader, Elwood Crader, John Ehling, Nils Feldt, George Daisy, Bill Walsh, Harold Hagen, Waldron Hennessy, Robert King, Joseph Mitchell, John Neary, Anthony Reinhardt, Mel Ripley, Ray Urbinato, Jack McTiernan, Robert J. Mantell, Larry Roedel, Larry Angevine, Hugo Plaag.



## FIRST AID STATION

### THE BELLEROSE MANOR FIRST AID UNIT

The house was loaned for the duration of the War by Spencer Homes Inc., Ralph G. La Pasta, president.

It was fully equipped for any emergency from funds derived from a Prize Drawing and Block Party on Labor Day, 1942. Medical Officer—Dr. C. C. Bocealini.

Trustees—Thos Begley, (Mrs.) Katherine Crader, (Mrs.) Roe Murray.

General Staff—Frank Clark, Clifford Crader, Elwood Crader, Matthew Hart, John Drewes, David Kratch, Hugh Murray, John Talt, Donald Urbanski, Al. Schweitzer, (Mrs.) Clare Begley, Miss Marjorie Drews, Eugene Kummer, Albert Muller

Nurses—(Mrs.) Pat McTiernan, (Mrs.) Elinor Roedel, Mrs. J. Borst Mrs. Anna Gill.

333 Blue Stars

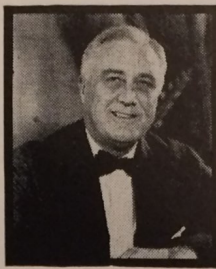
# Honor Roll

7 Gold Stars

"GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN THAN THAT HE LAY DOWN HIS LIFE FOR A FRIEND"



2nd Lieut. Robert H. Hallden  
Army Air Force



Franklin Delano Roosevelt



Staff Sgt. Charles Jennings  
ARMY AIR FORCE

## A LETTER TO SAINT PETER Elma Dean

It is inscribed on a chapel wall of an American military cemetery in England.

Let them in, Peter, they are very tired.  
Give them the couches where the angels sleep.  
Let them wake whole again to new dawn fired  
With sun, not war. And may their peace be deep;  
Remember where the broken bodies lie.  
And give them things they like, let them make noise,  
God knows how young they were to have to die!

Give swing bands, not gold harps, to these our boys.  
Let them love, Peter, they have had no time.  
Girls sweet as meadow wind with flowering hair.  
They should have trees and bird songs, hills to climb.  
The taste of summer in a ripened pear. Tell them  
How they are missed. Say not to fear;  
It's going to be all right with us down here.

Men Worthy

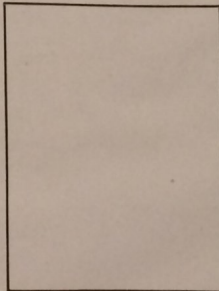
Of Memory



Robert F. Flack  
Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/c



Chief Officer C. B. Adameck  
Merchant Marine



Lieut. Edwin H. Boughton  
ARMY AIR FORCE



Joseph P. Hiltz—Seabees



Seaman 1/c Harold Linzer



BELLEROSE COMMONWEALTH CIVIC ASSN

ARMY
ABERTILLI H.
ABRAMS A.
ANDERSON E.J.
ANDREWS A.
ANDRINO F.T.
ALBRECHT W.
BAIRD E.K.
BARTLETT V.
BARTLETT C.J.
BAUMANN R.J.
BEYER W.C.
BIGLER H.
BLUM J.P.
BOCALAN E.M.B.
BOGREN J.V.
BURRELL J.
BURKE W.A.
COHN E.
DAHN D.
DAGBERGIDA I.
DEYNE J.J.
DONOHAN T.G.
DRECHSCH J.
EUBEL E.
DECKERT W.G.
FOLEY W.J.
FOUNTAIN J.E.
FORER P.C.
FORER A.
FICCAROTA T.
GILMAN V.
GIER W.H.

ARMY
GILL F.T.
GRUTTO A.J.
HACKETT H.
HALLER W.F.
HARTIGER H.
HOEHLER H.
HOLZ E.C.
JOHNSON M.R.
JULIE A.D.
KELSE
JOHNSON W.
JOHNS R.E.
KRAMER E.J.
KALBY J.
KEHR A.W.
KOTZNER E.J.
KUBIENSKI W.
KULINSKI W.
KUPPEL A.
MEHLER J.
MORSE R.
LASKER R.A.
LISMAN F.C.
LISMAN R.E.
LOOSE E.F.
LOUIS F.
MEYER J.J.
MCINLIS J.
MCINLIS J.J.
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MCGUIRE R.G.
MELONE E.
MEYER A.L.
MILLER J.A.
MORSE H.
MULLER E.
MONTGOMERY L.
MYSON W.J.

ARMY
HARTON H.A.
O'NEIL E.J.
PFEIFFER W.
RABINOWITZ C.
PAVIED F.J.
PEARSON C.B.
PODESSE J.
POLLOCK C.
RAAB G.
RANNY E.L.
RAUCH E.
BITTER B.
ROSE D.J.
ROONEY F.
SANDERS W.
SANDERS W.
SCHLESER R.
SCHLITTE J.J.
SCHLESER L.
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SEGNER A.
SICHMAN E.
SING C.J.
SEITZ C.F.
SHIMMER W.C.
SKALCZYK E.
SPORNER A.
STARK W.
STEWART E.M.
STEWART W.J.
STONCH C.F.
SCHNEIDER E.
TUDMAN A.W.
WISLER W.
VARDHAY A.
VETRI A.
VOLSON J.A.

ARMY
VOLCHER S.F.
WEINER P.
WEINMANN E.
WEIS A.
WEISSER E.J.
WELSON J.C.
WHIPPLE W.A.
WILLIAMS J.
WILSON I.
ZAJAN B.T.
ZAKRZEMSKA J.
ZINA
FRICHER W.C.
RICHTNER F.
ROSSCO A.
ROSSCO W.
WRIGHT J.L.
DIAMOND H.
HARTNAGEL W.
TOUR A.C.
BUTLER R.
VAVES
FLACK C.P.
HILL M.
NURSE
M. DUNN H.A.
W.A.C.
BECKER P.H.
GIER C.H.
PERSON M.R.
O'DONNELL R.R.

HONOR ROLL
CHARLES JEMINGUS
HILTZ J.P.
ROBERT H. KALKEN
BOWEN M. BOUGHTON
ROBERT F. FLACK

MADRID
RISH G.E.
DOON A.H.
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JENNINGS W.
JENNINGS J.
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VETRI N.

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DONNELLY J.A.
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KUCK W.A.

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LACY R.J.

MEMORI DIGNI VIRI



**GENERALS EAT, TOO.** General "Ike" Eisenhower stops for a hurried lunch by the roadside. His menu is Ration C, warmed up on the manifold of his car. Another favorite "stove" of desert fighters is a little gasoline poured on the sands and lighted.



Tech. Sgt. Walter O. George

Headquarters—104 (Timberwolf) Division. Bronze Star Medal Citation. Technical Sergeant **Walter O. George** (then Staff Sergeant) (Army Serial Number 3261-2463), Infantry, Headquarters, 3rd Battalion, 413th Infantry, United States Army, is awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on 13 April 1945. Acting as interpreter, Sergeant **George** started out with a party to attempt to persuade an enemy force to surrender. Despite the fact that the order had been given for hostilities to cease, the enemy

fired on Sergeant **George** as they advanced. With disregard for his own safety, Sergeant **George** continued on his mission with a coolness and bearing that won for him the expressed admiration and respect of the enemy as well as his own officers and men. His coolness under fire, exemplary behavior before the enemy, and unswerving devotion to duty reflect the highest credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States. Entered military service from Long Island, N. Y. By Command of the Division Commander—General Orders 161—1945.



**BOTH KING AND COMMONER** find him good company. Above, Gen. Clark is with King George at the front. After the war, he wants to retire to a cottage on Puget Sound and "fish for the rest of my life." Actually he's a native New Yorker, son of the late Col. C. C. Clark.

"**THOMAS ZABSKI** (01104029), First Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action, on January 1944, near Radicosa, Italy. First Lieut. Zabski commanded the assault platoon in a company

enemy. As his platoon moved forward to the attack, intense fire was encountered from six machine guns supported by machine pistols. The initial enemy fire caused the assault group to become separated, and First Lieut. **ZABSKI** found himself at the head of a party of six men. With these men he charged the first machine gun and neutralized it, but lost two of his men. Rallying another group of six men, he attacked and knocked a machine pistol out of action, again losing two of his men. With the remaining four men, First Lieut. **ZABSKI** continued to the crest, neutralizing three enemy positions enroute and forcing the enemy to evacuate two positions on the flank. Reaching his objective, he assembled ten men and fortified his position. Discovering another enemy machine gun, he led his men in silencing this weapon. At the conclusion of the attack, his heavy outer clothing was found to be pierced with several bullet holes. First Lieut. **ZABSKI'S** courage and indomitable leadership were instrumental in overcoming a numerically superior enemy force entrenched in a commanding position. Entered military service from New York, N. Y."



Capt. **Thomas Zabski** of 251st Street Receiving the Distinguished Service Cross from General Clark.

attack on an enemy hill position. Moving through snow and under the shadow of the mountain crest, he led his unit to a point within seventy-five yards of the

**MARK W. CLARK,**  
Lieut.-Gen., U. S. Army, Commanding.

Headquarters 26th Infantry Div.  
APO 26, U.S. ARMY

May 1, 1945

Subject: Award of Silver Star  
To: Technical Sergeant Patrick T.  
Gill, 32727485 101st Infantry

**Citation**

Technical Sergeant Patrick T. Gill, Infantry, 32727485, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 101st Infantry, United States Army. For gallantry in action near Arsdorf, Luxembourg, on 25-26 December 1944.

On the night of 25-26 December 1944, Technical Sergeant Gill, a

Headquarters Company patrol leader, led out a fifteen-man reconnaissance patrol along the south bank of the Sure River in the vicinity of Arsdorf on the mission of locating a suitable location for an assault crossing and bridge site for the battalion's planned river crossing. Moving through bright moonlight and along the precipitous, ice-

covered bank they encountered an enemy combat patrol and after a fierce fight, forced the foe to disperse. After locating a suitable crossing point and bridge site, Technical Sergeant Gill and his comrades crossed the river in rubber boats and cautiously worked their way up a steep hill on the north bank. The patrol surprised a three-man enemy outpost, killed two and took the remaining foe prisoner. Infiltrating fifteen hundred yards over the high ground and farther into enemy territory, the patrol discovered and reconnoitered an unmapped road and found it passable for all vehicles of the battalion up to its junction with the main road lead-



Tech. Sgt. Patrick T. Gill

ing into Bavigne. Technical Sergeant Gill skillfully guided his men back to the reverse slope of the hill just opposite the proposed bridgehead and sent back their vital information to the Battalion Commander. The battalion made immediate use of the patrol's information proceeding to construct two foot bridges and one infantry assault bridge across the sure, while Technical Sergeant Gill and his men protected the bridgehead and the hostile side of the river. Despite intermittent enemy artillery fire and several strafing at-

tacks by hostile aircraft, the patrol members clung to their position until the bridges had been completed and the river crossing effected without a casualty by the assault infantry elements. As a result of this outstanding patrol action, the battalion was enabled to cross the Sure River and establish a bridgehead 1000 yards wide and 1000 yards deep before being discovered by the enemy.

Technical Sergeant Gill's heroic action contributed materially to the success of a major operation in the Battalion's drive into the flank of the enemy's Luxembourg salient. His courage under fire and aggressiveness in action against the enemy reflect the highest credit upon Technical Sergeant Gill and the armed forces of the United States.

By command of Major General Paul:

C. A. HILEMAN  
Lt. Col. Agd  
Adjutant General



PROMOTION AND A MEDAL were the rewards that came to Gen. Clark for his exploits in the early stages of the North African campaign. Here he is shown with Gen. Eisenhower, right, who spotted the Clark genius for tackling hard jobs and getting them done efficiently.



AT THE CASABLANCA CONFERENCE, Clark played a star part in mapping allied strategy. Here he is lunching with Harry Hopkins, left, Pres. Roosevelt, and Lt. Gen. Patton. Gen. Clark shares General Patton's zest for battle but not his colorful reputation as a "tough guy."

## ARMY SONGS OF WORLD WAR II

### THE INFANTRY

The Infantry, the Infantry with dirt behind their ears,  
The Infantry, the Infantry, they drink up all the beers,  
The Cavalry, Artillery, ad Corps of Engineers,  
They couldn't lick the Infantry in a hundred thousand years.

### THE INFANTRY

Hike, all you Doughboys, pass in review,  
Hike, for the Nation depends on you;  
Come, sling your load again,  
Come, take the road again;  
Tramp, tramp, tramping down the broad highway.  
Hike, show your speed and "Fall in," let's go;  
Hike, take the lead and mop up the foe;  
Monarchs we are today of all that we may survey,  
The Kings of the broad highway!  
When the backbone of the Army's moving out,  
And it's "Forward into line,"  
The Doughboy fighting line,  
And hike to put the enemy to rout;  
Oh, the dashing, flashing, smashing, snarling Doughboys,  
Who for pacifism never give a damn;  
They hike as the Kings of the Highway  
And fight like the sons of Uncle Sam.

### THE CAISSONS GO ROLLING ALONG

Over hill, over dale,  
We have hit the dusty trail,  
And those Caissons go rolling along.  
"Counter March- Right about-"  
While those Caissons go rolling along, for it's

### CHORUS

Hi! Hi! Hee! In the Field Artillery,  
Call off your numbers loud and strong! (Call off!)  
And where e'er we go, you will always know  
That those Caissons are rolling along; (Keep 'em rolling!)  
That those Caissons are rolling along. For it's  
Hi! Hi! Hee! In the Field Artillery,  
Call off your numbers loud and strong! (Call off!)  
And where e'er we go, you will always know  
That those Caissons are rolling along; (Keep 'em rolling!)  
That those Caissons are rolling along.

(2)

To the Front, day and night,  
Where the doughboys dig and fight,  
And those Caissons go rolling along.  
Our barrage will be there  
Fired on the rocket's flare,  
Where those Caissons go rolling along. For it's

### CHORUS

(After last chorus.)  
Batt'ry Halt!

### " WITH A FRIEND "

This poem was found on the person of a Yank  
killed in action.

Look God, I have never spoken to you,  
But now I want to say, "How do you do?"  
You see, God, they told me You didn't exist.  
And like a fool, I believed all this.  
Last night from a shell hole, I saw Your sky  
I figured right then they had told me a lie,  
Had I taken time to see things You made.  
I'd have known they weren't calling a spade  
a spade.

I wonder, God if you'd shake my hand,  
Somehow, I feel that You will understand,  
Funny I had to come to this hellish place,  
Before I had time to see Your face.  
Well, I guess there isn't much more to say,  
But I'm sure glad, God, I met You today,  
I guess the "Zero Hour" will soon be here,  
But I'm not afraid since I know You're near.  
The signal! Well, God, I'll have to go,  
I like You lots, this I want You to know,  
Look now, this will be a horrible fight,  
Who knows, I may come to Your house tonight,  
Though I wasn't friendly to You before,  
I wonder, God, if You'd wait at Your door.  
Look, I'm crying! Me! Shedding tears!  
I wish I had known You these many years.  
Well, I have to go now, God goodbye!  
Strange, since I met You, I'm not afraid to die.

—PVT. JP. J. W.





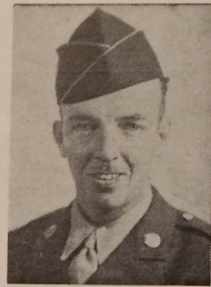
T/Sgt. Alex T. Andrejeski



Corp. Clarence J. Boesch



1st Lieut. C. C. Boccalini



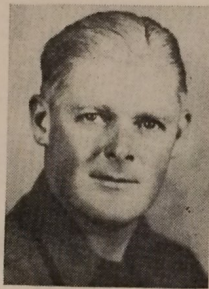
S/Sergt. Ralph Baumann



Pvt. Lawrence Albrecht

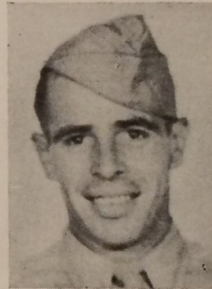


Pfc. Bill Beyer



Pfc. Vincene H. Barrett

United States  
ARMY



T/5 Earle Barton



Pfc. Frederick T. Arduino



Pfc. Madeline Persons



Cpl. Ella A. Gier



1st Lieut. Honora A. McQuinn  
Army Medical Corps



T/5 Rosemary R. O'Donnell



Corp. Phillis H. Becker



**EVEN ARMY NURSES** eat Ration C at the front—and like it. Lieut. Peggy Smith, of Austin, Tex., above, is opening a luncheon snack at a casualty station behind a battleline in the Sicilian campaign.

#### ARMY NURSE'S PRAYER

FATHER, the soldier seems so close to You,  
I wonder if his hours on earth are few;  
His manly face is hot and red,  
Seems I see angels around his bed.  
Help me to keep him safe lest I should fail  
My pledge of love to Florence Nightingale.  
If he should die then I will know  
You called him home 'cause You loved him so;  
But, Father, ere he goes to rest  
Help me to know I have done my best.

—Edith Aynes

#### HOME ON FURLOUGH

You dashed in like a whirlwind.  
Greeted your daddy and me,  
Then said, "I'll see you later, dears,  
Don't wait up, I have my key."  
From then on you crowded the hours,  
Turned night time into day;  
Bowling, movies, dinners  
And dances held full sway.  
When there came a moment  
That I thought we'd be alone  
To talk a few things over,  
R-ring! would go the phone.

"Certainly, I can make it."

"No, it won't take long."  
In about five seconds flat  
You'd leave, dear, whistling a song.  
Don't think that I'm complaining.  
Not at all, my son.  
Furloughs are for relaxing  
And having loads of fun.  
But Dad and I are pondering  
It isn't very clear  
Did we only dream it?  
Or were you REALLY here.

—E. R. of G. V.



**FOOD IN A FOXHOLE** like this one on the Mediterranean front is apt to be Ration K—not fancy but crammed with all the needed calories and vitamins. Dessert is chewing gum that keeps the fighting man's mouth moist and "cuts the dust" of the battlefield.





Staff Sgt. Joseph F. Blum



Pfc. Robert Corchia



S/Sergt. John J. Burke



William A. Burke



Sgt. Frederick V. Borgen



Corpl. Fred Flechtner



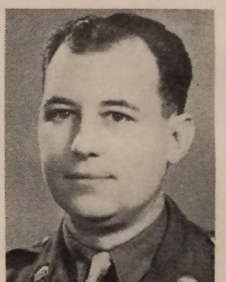
Pvt. Anthony Durr



Capt. R. J. Davey



Pfc. Monroe Blohm



T.S. John J. Dorsch



Pfc. William J. Foley



T/5 Charles Durr



Sgt. Thomas Carey



Staff Sergt. Chas J. Dite



S/Sgt. Thos (Bud) Donovan

# JUNGLE MANHUNT

In Russia a full-dress battle is a titanic conflict of massed tanks, planes and men, operating on a far-flung front. In Italy a battle is apt to be much the same, though on a smaller scale.

But in the South Pacific jungle, this most modern and mechanized of all wars becomes a throwback to the days of the American Indian. It is a

stalking-duel of man against man, patrol against patrol, column against column—a jungle manhunt to the death.

Better than any word picture, the striking photos on this page tell the story of this primitive warfare. They follow a U S Army patrol into the malaria-ridden jungle of Munda as it blots out a Jap machine gun nest.



**1** TO CLEAR A PATH for the advance of their column through the Munda jungle, these American doughboys move forward tensely and cautiously on a patrol mission. Ahead of them is a Jap machine gun nest...



**2** HACKING THEIR WAY through a green wall of tangled undergrowth, swinging Tarzan-like across a stream on vines the men of the patrol inch their way toward the enemy. Not a word is spoken. A raised voice might spell death from a sniper's bullet...



**3** **TWO GRENADES** arch lazily into the Jap nest and burst like muffled thunder. Slugs from a Tommy gun rip through the moist leaves. Browning automatic rifles add their withering fire. Then a new note enters the deadly symphony—the Jap machine guns chatter wildly, reach a high-pitched crescendo and suddenly fall silent. The Americans cease fire. One man, above, covers the patrol as it starts to trek back...

## EXTERMINATORS DESTROYING VERMIN JAPS



M/Sgt. Anton Forier



Staff Sgt. Louis Gaeta



1st Sgt. Alois O. Jehle



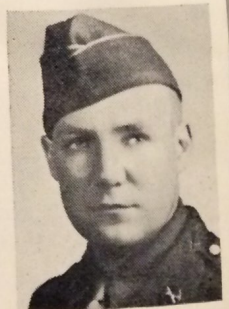
**4** BACK ALONG THE TRAIL, the patrol meets a mortar unit. There is a whispered conference with the lieutenant in charge, and the position of the Jap emplacement is quickly charted. In a few moments, 81-mm. shells from the mortar, shown in the foreground, are lobbing high over the matted jungle foliage...



Sgt. W. C. Fischer



Pvt. John J. Forier



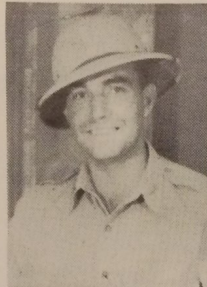
Pfc. Robert E. Jehle



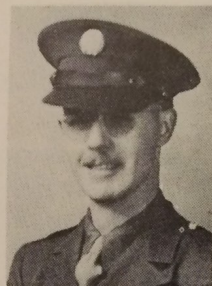
Pfc. Wm. F. Hauger



1st Lieut. Walter Kuhling



Capt. Edward G. House



Pfc. Edward A. Laughren



Tech. Sgt. John J. Fountain



Pvt. Walter Kerwin

# THE NATION MOURNS

NEW YORK  
**Herald Tribune** LATE CITY EDITION  
FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1945

## President Roosevelt Is Dead; Truman Sworn In as Successor

### 9th Army Crosses Elbe, 50 Miles From Berlin

**U.S. Column, Russians Beat Truman, 6th Driving Hard; Old Order Battle Takes Oath in Leipzig**  
**Leaves Berlin White House**

**Roosevelt, 63, Dies of Stroke in 24 Hours**

**Home-Bound Mrs. Roosevelt Is 'More Sore' All of Britain Crowd-Hushed For People of U. S. and World Shocked, From Churchill Down**

**Okinawa Fleet Again Attacked By Two Fleets**

**Franklin D. Roosevelt**  
President of the United States  
Born in 1882  
Died at Warm Springs, Georgia, April 12, 1945  
Buried in Hyde Park, New York

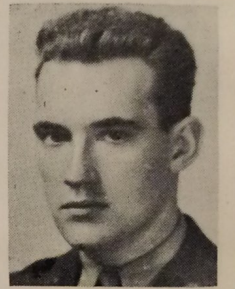
**Truman Sworn In**  
Harry S. Truman  
President of the United States  
Born in 1894  
Sworn in at 7:00 P. M.  
at 12:00 P. M.  
at 12:00 P. M.

**Churchill Down**  
Winston Churchill  
Prime Minister of Great Britain  
Born in 1874  
Died at 11:00 P. M.

**Franklin D. Roosevelt**  
President of the United States  
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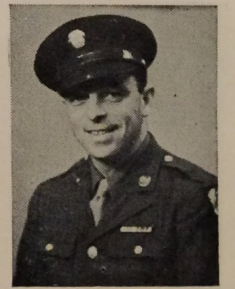
**Churchill Down**  
Winston Churchill  
Prime Minister of Great Britain  
Born in 1874  
Died at 11:00 P. M.



T.Sgt. William J. Jochenning



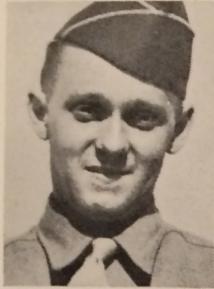
Staff Sgt. William Gier



Corp. William E. Drum



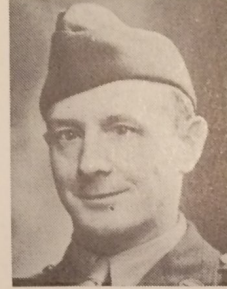
P. F. C. Harold Meyer



Corpl. Charles F. Loos



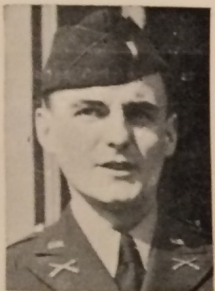
1st Lieut. Harold Mattson



P. F. C. Robert McGuckain



Corpl. Nelson A. Meyers



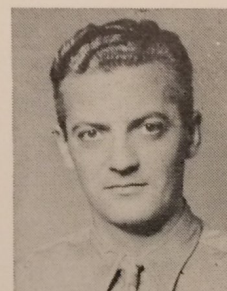
2nd Lieut. Arthur J. Lyon



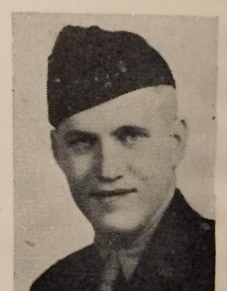
Capt. Owen Martin



Col. Harry L. Hissinger  
World War I and II



1st Lieut. Harold P. Meehan



1st Lieut. Evan J. O'Neil



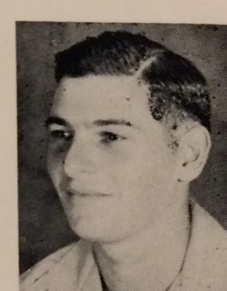
P. F. C. Walter Lehmann



Sgt. Joseph Mellender



S/Sgt. Frederick Lehmann



S/Sgt. Alvin I. Mellender



S/Sgt. Robert W. McGrath

## The Thirty-first President of the Nation is Laid to Rest



Solemnly and simply the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, thirty-first President of the United States, is buried in the Rose Garden in the ancestral estate at Hyde Park, N. Y. At the head of the flower banked grave is the Rev. W. George Anthony, Rector of St. James Episcopal Church. At the left of the grave over which the American flag is held by an honor guard stands Mrs. Roosevelt, between her son Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt and her son-in-law Col. John Boettiger. Immediately behind are the four Roosevelt daughters-in-law. On the extreme left are President Harry S. Truman and his wife and daughter. (International Soundphoto.)



Cpl. Francis J. Payfer



Pfc. John Podesta



Pvt. George Podesta



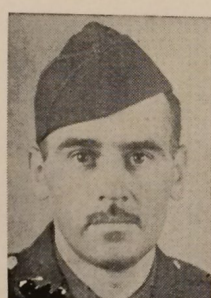
Pfc. Laurence F. Pieroth



Corpl. W. Pendergast



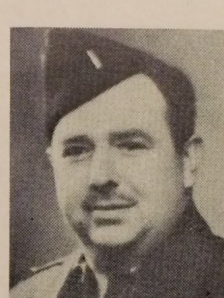
Sergt. Joseph Nappi



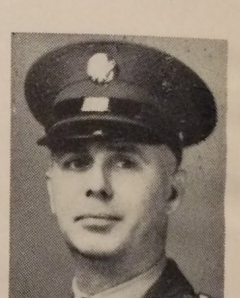
Sgt. George P. Raab



Capt. Alfred W. Rosesco



1st Lieut. H. F. Rooney



Corp. G. Olsen



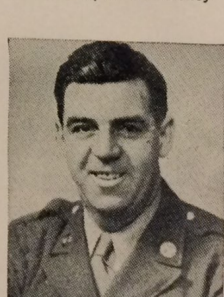
Cpl. Fred H. Meyer



Sgt. Louis Montgomery



Corpl. Walter J. Rosesco



Sergt. John McGinnis



Sgt. William H. Myron



# MOTHER INDIA'S FIGHTING SONS

2,000,000 strong, they stand beside their British and Yankee comrades, poised for the drive into Burma



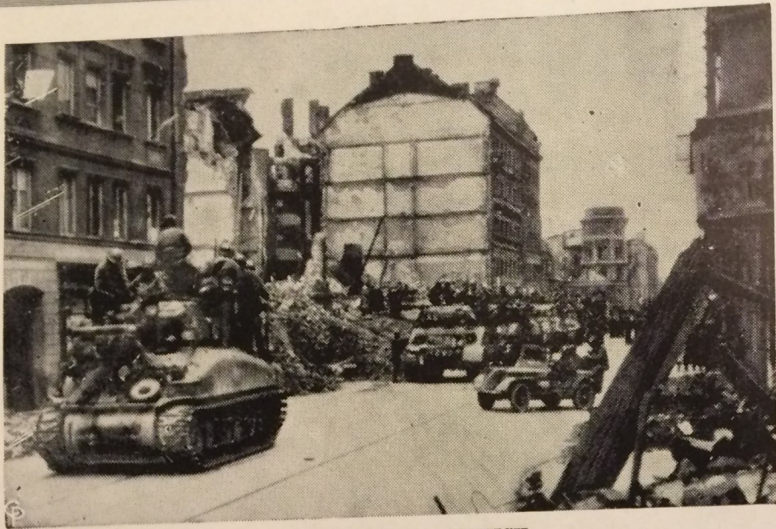
PUNJABI AND YANK—A SMOKE AND A SMILE MAKE THEM FRIENDLY ALLIES AS THEY PREPARE FOR THE BURMA BLITZ.

**"UNCLE JOE"** STILWELL trudged out of the jungle, jutted his jaw and growled: "We got run out of Burma . . . it's as humiliating as hell." Ever since that dark day, American men, guns and supplies have been flowing into India in preparation for the hour when Allied forces could begin the march back.

Now, with the rainy season ended, that hour appears to be close at hand. And marching shoulder to shoulder with the Americans and the British will be a powerful contingent of Indian troops. There will be Sikhs and Punjabi Musalmans, Rajputs and Gurkas, Jats and Garhwalis. There will be stalwart soldiers from half a dozen other ancient Indian fighting races—men inured to hardships, famed for their prowess in jungle and desert combat.

The pre-war Indian Army had 182,000 men. Today it numbers 2,000,000, all of them volunteers. These tough and colorful fighting men will play a major role in the effort to re-open the Burma Road, China's lifeline. And when direct overland communication between India and China has been reestablished, India will become the supply base from which American, British and Indian forces, in cooperation with the Chinese, can strike at Japan's heart from the west.

The Allied thrust into Burma may take any one of several courses. The most likely overland route is along the narrow, well-guarded coastal strip that lies between Chittagong and Akyab. An alternative is an overland march to seize the Jap-held railroad at Mandalay, but this entails hacking a path through almost impenetrable jungle. Still another possibility is an over-water invasion of southern Burma, timed to coincide with a Chinese drive from the North. Whatever the route, the sons of Mother India will be there in force—alongside the star spangled nephews of a man named Uncle Sam.

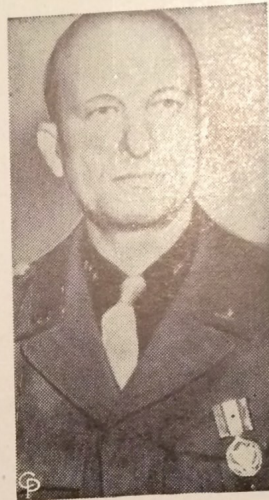


**AMERICAN ARMY IN NAZI CITADEL OF MUNICH**

**AMERICAN INFANTRYMEN** atop tanks slow down temporarily after driving into Munich—birthplace of Nazidom—to await further orders for moving into the heart of the city. U. S. Seventh Army troops quickly swept through and continued on toward Innsbruck and the Brenner Pass. Signal Corps Radiophoto.

**AS YANKS BATTERED ASCHAFFENBURG**

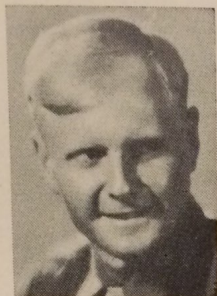
**AMERICAN TANKS** in Aschaffenburg, Germany, are pictured firing heavy shells into sniper-infested buildings as they took the city apart to end its resistance. Opposed by civilians of both sexes, as well as by German soldiers, our forces got tough and hit everything in sight so hard that the Nazi commander, his spirit broken after six days of it, commented as he surrendered that at last he and his fellow Germans had learned the real power of Americans. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.



**U. S. 7TH ARMY** commander on the western front, Lt. Gen. A. M. Patch Jr., wears the Distinguished Service Medal after its presentation by Lt. Gen. Jacob M. Devers, commander of the 6th Army Group. The award was for superior generalship in invading southern France and driving out the enemy. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)



S/Sergt. Edward Siegmann



Staff Sgt. Albert Segren



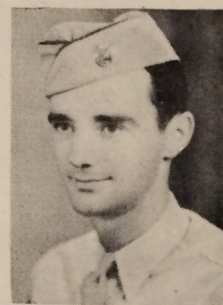
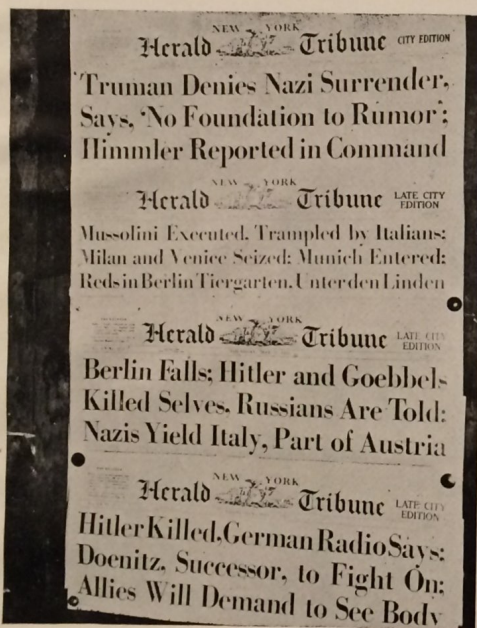
Warrant. Off. Fred Simon



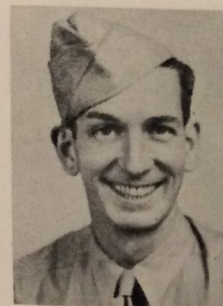
T/5 Charles Senig



Tech. Sgt. Rupert Salisbury



Sgt. Robert L. Ranney

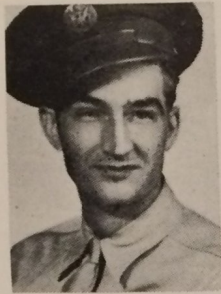


S/Sgt. William Schreiber

These newspaper "Cuts" used through the courtesy of Herb Austin, Author of "Patchogue Family Album".



M/Sgt. William J. Stewart



Corpl. Arthur Turpin



Major John C. Wilson



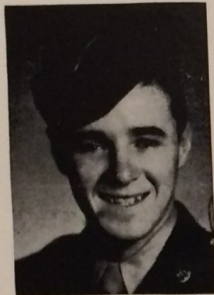
Pfc. William J. Whipple



T/Sgt. George H. Stewart



S/Sgt. P. Weimer, Jr.



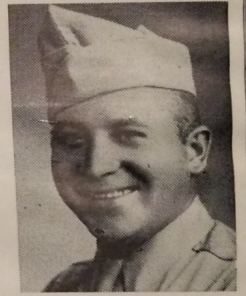
Pvt. Donald Daum



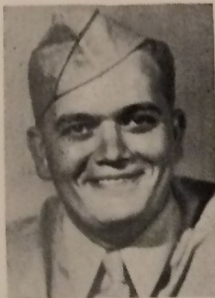
T/4 Paul Forier



Sgt. Reginald Varshay



Sgt. Ernest Skaliky



Sgt. Robert T. Zahn



T/Sgt. William W. Simon



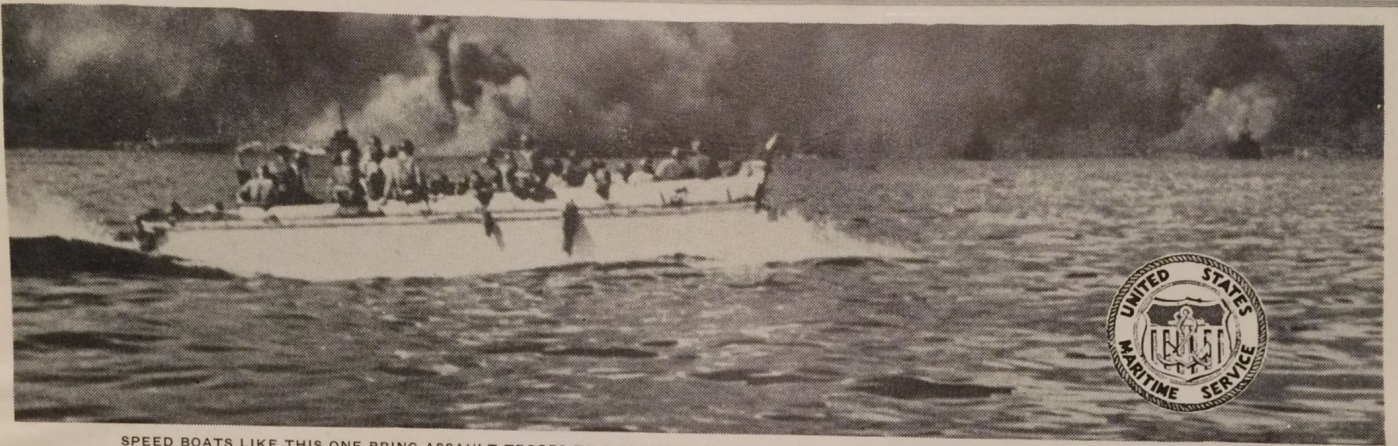
Corp. George J. Weiser



Sgt. James I. Wright



T/5 Frank Zina



SPEED BOATS LIKE THIS ONE BRING ASSAULT TROOPS TO A FLAMING ENEMY BEACH. BUT THE HEAVILY-LADEN CARGO CARRIERS PACK A WALLOP TOO. THEY BRING IN THE TANKS, BIG GUNS, AMUNITION, EVERYTHING AN ARMY LIVES ON.

The behind-the-scenes story of our amphibious operations in Europe and in the Pacific is the ingenuity American forces have displayed in "delivering the goods" to the beachheads. Working under fire, the plodding assault transports—combination cargo and troop ships — have formed the backbone of every landing on enemy shores. The destroyers, the cruisers, the battleships and carriers always are very much present, of course. But their primary job is to run interference for the unglamorous and unheralded transport vessels.

Speed of combat unloading can mean the difference between victory and defeat on a hard-fought beach. Each operation has taught us new lessons in this intricate art.

Guadaleanal first demonstrated the life-and-death importance of getting supplies ashore in a hurry. Cargo vessels had to slip in singularly at dawn, unload and get out again before nightfall. The technique of landing material was developed further in the Marianas invasion and at Saipan, where cargo of all descriptions had to be brought in over coral reefs.

The biggest and most successful supply operation in military history, however, was the landing in Normandy, when millions of tons and hundreds of thousands of vehicles flowed ashore in endless streams.



ALWAYS THE TARGET for the enemy, the cargo ships cross the ocean heavily convoyed. They are almost constantly at sea, rarely staying in any port longer than the time required to overhaul and re-load them.



Lt.-Com. John A. Donovan



Chief Officer C. B. Adamseck



3rd Officer John Johanssen

NEW YORK V-E DAY EDITION

# Herald Tribune

## Today Is V-E Day

Truman, Churchill, Stalin to Proclaim War's End; Germans Surrender at Eisenhower's Headquarters

Mobilize Says News to Close City Lets Go Big 11 Mile on Radio, Bands For 2-Hour Drumbeat Victory Fete

100,000 Take to Streets to Celebrate

Nazi Yield, Big 2 to Go On Air Today



News on Inside Pages

The Cuts On This Page are Used Through The Courtesy Of Herbert Austin, Author Of The Patchogue Family Album

NEW YORK LATE CITY EDITION

# Herald Tribune

## Japanese War Ends

### Truman Announces Unconditional Surrender; MacArthur Named Supreme Allied Commander

Seething City Petain Guilty 900 Superforts Hails Victory, But Jury Urges Deal Japanese Millions Out, Life Be Spared A Final Blow

Indianapolis Is Struck Every Man a Casualty

Japan Bow, Order Given To Cease Fire



NEW YORK LATE CITY EDITION

# Herald Tribune

## First Atomic Bomb Smashes Japanese City; New Weapon Equals 20,000 Tons of TNT; Truman Tells Foe to Quit; Shorter War Seen

COMPLETE FINAL CLOSING PRICES

# The Sun

## RUSSIA DECLARES WAR ON JAPAN

EXTRA 10-CENT HAMMER Japs Declare Atomic Bomb Destroyed Entire City

"All the News That's Fit to Print" LATE CITY EDITION

# The New York Times

## JAPAN SURRENDERS TO ALLIES, SIGNS RIGID TERMS ON WARSHIP; TRUMAN SETS TODAY AS V-J DAY

HOLIDAY TRAFFIC NEAR 1941 LEVEL; GAS IS PLentiful

HALLS ERA OF PEACE

THE SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER ARRIVING IN JAPAN

WAR COMES TO END

ATOMS POSSESS Japan's Surrender Ordered Over Military Opposition

TOKYO ARMED WEED AS GENERAL SIGNS





ADMIRAL NIMITZ SIGNING — ADMIRAL HALSEY BEHIND CHAIR—GENERAL MacARTHUR FIRST ON LEFT.

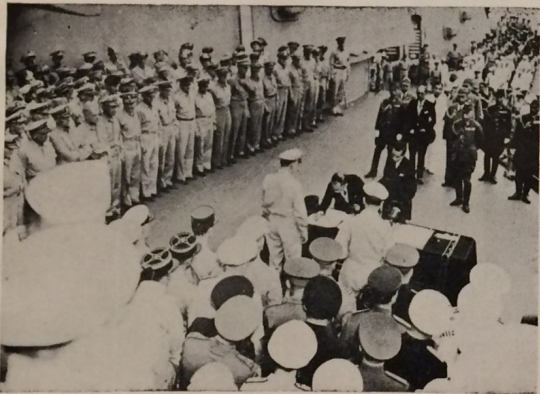
... General Douglas MacArthur in speech to the people of the United States following Japanese surrender aboard U.S.S. Missouri, Sept. 2, 1945:

And so, my fellow countrymen, today I report to you that your sons and daughters have served you well and faithfully with the calm, deliberate, determined fighting spirit of the American soldier and sailor. Based upon a tradition of historical trait, as against fanaticism of an enemy supported only by mythological fiction, their spiritual strength and power has brought us through to victory. They are homeward bound—take care of them."



GENERAL MacARTHUR READING SURRENDER TERMS WITH UNITED NATIONS OFFICERS IN BACKGROUND.

**SIGNING OF PEACE TREATY WITH JAPAN SEPTEMBER 2, 1945 ON BOARD U.S. BATTLESHIP MISSOURI**



FIRST JAP TO SIGN THE TREATY



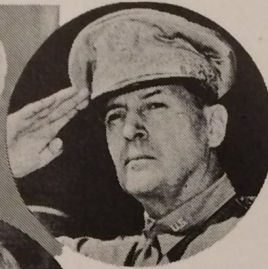
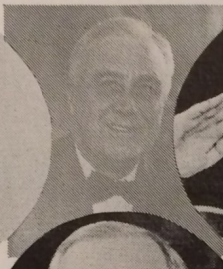
UNITED NATIONS OFFICERS AT THE SIGNING

World War II  
VICTORY ISSUE OF MANOR NEWS

SEPTEMBER 1945

F. D. R.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower



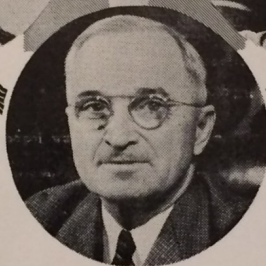
General Douglas MacArthur



V. E. DAY  
May 8th, 1945



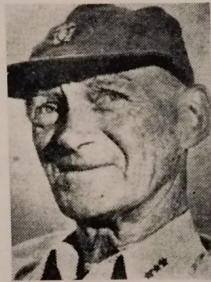
V. J. DAY  
Sept. 2nd, 1945



President Harry S. Truman



Admiral William F. Halsey



Admiral Marc A. Mitscher



Admiral Chester W. Nimitz



## WORLD WAR I

1914 1918



MARSHALL FOCH & GENERAL PERSHING AT CHAMPAGNE - AMERICAN S.M.O.

At the end of World War I when a German delegation came to Marshal Foch to ask for armistice terms, the Frenchman picked up a paper from his desk and read a set of terms.

"There must be some mistake," the leader of the Germans gasped in dismay when he had finished. "These are terms no civilized nation could impose on another."

"I am very glad to hear you say so," replied Foch. "No, gentlemen, these are not our terms. They are the terms imposed on Lille by the German commander when that city surrendered."



AMERICAN AMBULANCE SERVICE WITH FRENCH ARMY

Casualty Clearing Station

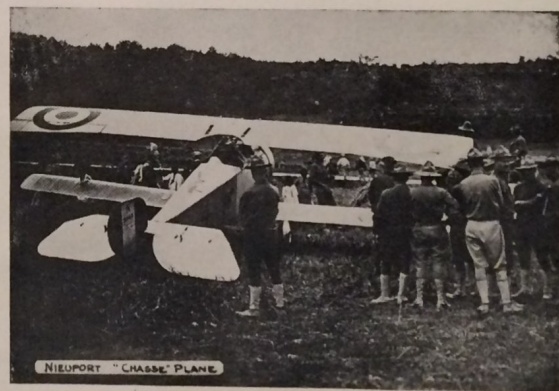


PERSHING AND JOFFE, "SMILES OF VICTORY"

"Black Jack Pershing and Marshall Joffre.



Kaiser Wilhelm and the Kron Prince inspect troops at the front.



NIEUPORT "CHASSE" PLANE

What A "Crate"

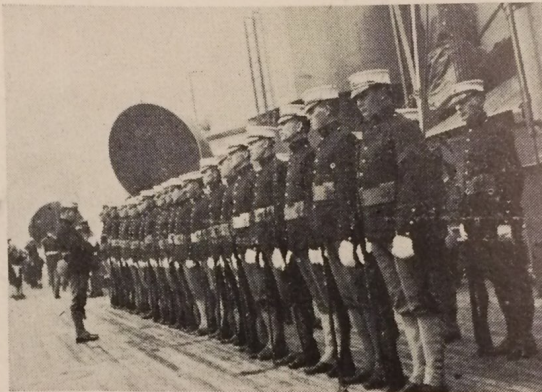
# Old Timers of Our Community World War 1



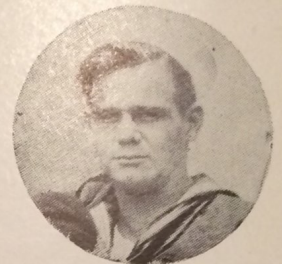
M.M. 2/c Wm. Erdody  
252nd Street—1917-1919



M.M. 2/c Chas. W. Wood, Jr.  
87th Drive—1917-1919



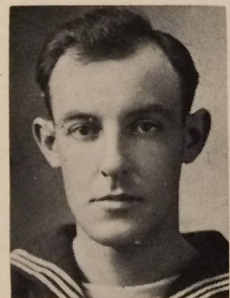
Marine Detachment on Battleship "North Dakota" at Vera Cruz during the War with Mexico, 1914. Pvt. Frank Thompson, 252nd Street, is in rear rank.



Tpd. M. 1/c Clifford Crader  
249th Street—1917-1919



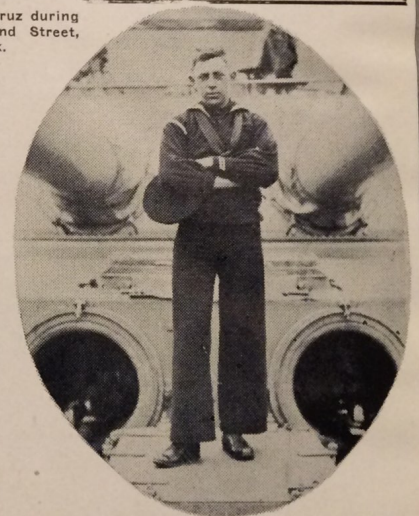
G.M. 2/c Thos. McBarron  
87th Drive—1917-1919



M.M. 1/c A. Lewis  
252nd Street—1917-1919



G.M. 2/c Arthur Odell Submarine U.S.S. E.2  
251st Street—1917-1919



S. 2/c Fred M. Holz  
Forward Turret 12 Guns—U. S. S. Minnesota  
252nd Street — 1917-1919

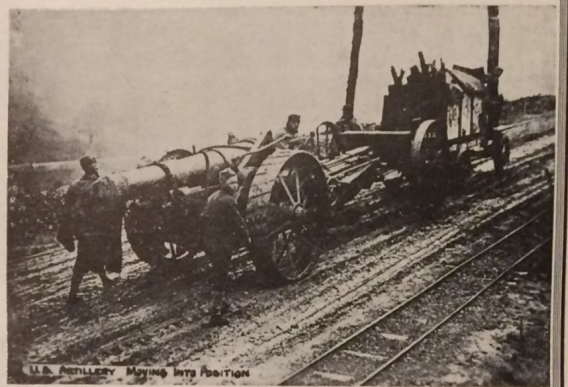


A MINUTE'S REST IN THE MUD

## WORLD WAR I

### YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

You're in the Army now,  
 You're not behind the plow;  
 You'll never get rich  
 A-diggin' a ditch,  
 You're in the Army now.  
 You're in the Army now,  
 You're in the Army now,  
 You'll never get rich  
 On the salary which  
 You get in the Army now.



U.S. ARTILLERY - MOVING INTO POSITION



Sgt. Thos. Begley—Medical Corps  
 87th Avenue — 1914 - 1919



Pft. Theodore Huggler of 87th Ave.,  
 on Ammunition Convoy on French  
 front — 1917 - 1919



Sgt. Harry R. Newcombe—Infantry  
 251st Street — 1917 - 1919

# WORLD WAR 1



FRENCH TROOPS GOING TO FRONT LINE THRU COMMUNICATIONS TRENCH

"Ce La Guerre"



Corpl. Theodore Polk  
of 87th Ave., Infantry  
1917 - 1919



OCCUPYING A NEW POSITION

SPOTTING BIG GAME



Pfc. John Farrell of 87th Avenue  
1st Division, Infantry—1917 - 1919



Pvt. J. Christopher of 251st Street  
Signal Corps—1917 - 1919



Corpl. George Mälstedt of 67th Drive  
49th Regular Infantry with discharge  
in pocket says good-bye to buddy



**ST. GREGORY THE GREAT R. C. CHURCH**  
Parish established June 1936. Church completed and occupied Aug. 8, 1937

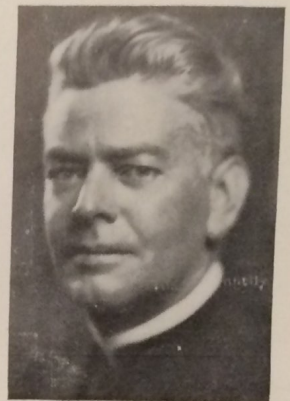
*Our Churches  
and Their Pastors*



Rev. W. John Derr  
Holy Trinity



Rev. James R. Lee  
House of Hope



Rev. William J. McLaughlin  
St. Gregory The Great



**HOUSE OF HOPE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Organized Feb. 1940—Church occupied Nov. 1941



**HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Established 1926. First Church razed in the cutting through of Cross Island Parkway—This Church occupied Dec. 10, 1939.

# THE HOME FRONT



Mrs. Greifenstein (Field Advisor of Girl Scouts) presents Curved Bar to Scout Evelyn Kost of Troop 256 in the presence of all the local Leaders.

L. to R.— Mrs. Elsie Cook, Mrs. Josephine Thurman, Mrs. Mada Daisy, Mrs. Connie Carman, Mrs. Jeanette Cooper, Mrs. Jane Doe, Mrs. Charlotte Syrbe, Mrs. Clare Begley, Mrs. Edna Lewis.



Scouts going on an outing

L. to R.— Mary McIntosh, Doris Hanford, June Conrad, Mrs. Clare Begley, leader; Linnie Watson, Lois Schreiner, Carol Mahstedt, Edith Trestik.



P. S. 133 Ball Team. Winners of P. A. L. 1946 Season



GRADUATION CLASS of JUNE 1946 — P. S. 133

**OUR "ACES"**

During the war years we had no greater morale builder on the Home Front than the Aces Baseball Team. It is regrettable that they have since disbanded.

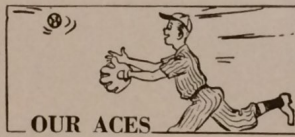


**Bottom row, l. to r.**  
 A. COUSIN, 2B  
 W. STRINGHAM, SS  
 M. OPITZ, CF  
 J. JOHNEAS, C  
 D. GAGHAN, C

**Middle row, l. to r.**  
 R. BEAVER, 1B  
 E. FORIER, P  
 W. TURKE, P  
 W. ANTONOCHIO, LF  
 R. MURRAY, 3B

**Top row, l. to r.**  
 R. BRADY, RF  
 MR. CORNELL, MGR.  
 R. TURRI, C  
 D. BACHMAN, P

**2 GAMES EVERY SUNDAY**  
**BASEBALL**  
 ACES OVAL  
 85th AVE.  
 L. NECK P'WAY



**OUR ACES**

With the Sunday, June 24th, 1945 game included, the Aces record now stands at 9 wins, 3 losses, losing their last three.

FROM THE MANOR NEWS — JULY 1945

INDOCTRINATION COURSE DESIGNED TO BRIDGE THE SAILOR-TO-CIVILIAN GAP.

JINAMOC JOURNAL JANUARY 26, 1945 (INSTALLATION NUMBER 1)

**FOOD—Consumption of, proper method**

Upon returning to the States, you will be amazed to find that each item of food, in most cases, is served in a separate dish. In the Navy, one gets accustomed to consuming such victuals as Boston beans with peaches and chocolate pudding mixed with that stuff that comes on a "shingle". Devote at least three minutes toward the eating of an ordinary meal, do not scramble your food so that it appears as if someone ate the stuff previously and, by a slow process, you will again enjoy the civilized method of food consumption.

**"A GOOD DEED"**



Two beautiful silk flags, one an American Flag and the other a Naval Flag were donated by the Boy Scout Campers at the Queens Camp Man to St. Albans Naval Hospital, on Sunday June 9, 1946.

**THE OLD HOME TOWN** Registered U. S. Patent Office By **STANLEY**



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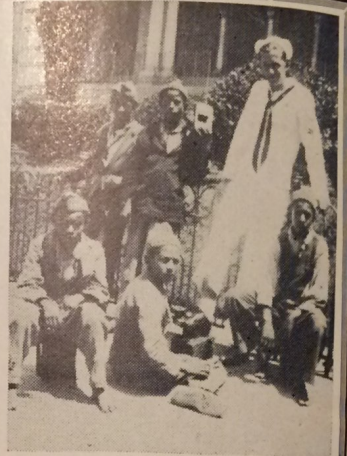
**SNAPSHOTS**



Shearing a Collaborator at Marseilles



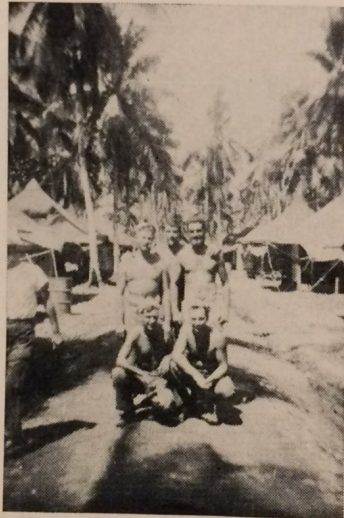
Wmnt. Officer J. J. Fitzgerald of 247th Street, (on left) and his South Sea Islanders



Shoe Shine in Africa  
Mo. M. M. E. Papritz of 247th Street



Marine shoving off for "Action"



Seabees at Guadalcanal  
Mo. M. M. Jos. Emkin of 247th Street  
(bottom left)



A native of El Arish with his three wives



SP. Athletics 2c. John L.  
Savane With Uncle Wun  
Hit in China



Italian Prisoners Taken on the African front



Having a  
"Trim" while  
underway on  
an L. S. T. in  
the Mediterr-  
anean.





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NEW YORK FIRE DEPARTMENT EMERGENCY AUX. CORPS

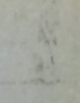
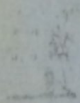
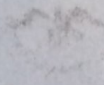
Attached to H. & L. Co. No. 162

Frank J. Kelly, Captain; Francis M. Daly, Lieutenant; William Himmel,  
Lieutenant; William J. Roche, Lieutenant; Oscar Saume, Lieutenant; Wal-  
ter Auguste; C. A. Angevine; Arthur Bantel; Leo Brovetto; Michael De-  
vaney; Charles Dite; Stanley Fogelberg; Arthur Kent; Max Lewinger;  
Charles Multer; Lyle Norris; John T. O'Donnell; Kenneth Peet; Thomas  
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John Talt; Fred Witte; Louis J. Cook; Hugh Brovetto.

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WAR BOND SALES MANAGER NATIONAL WAR BOND COLLECTORS



Faint, illegible text and markings covering the main body of the document, possibly representing a form or a list of names.