

1946

# The 391st Infantry Regimental History

United States Army

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the History of the  
**391<sup>st</sup> INFANTRY**  
Regiment









THE  
391ST  
INFANTRY  
Regimental  
History

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LT. COL. C. W. BLAUVELT

Colonel Harold Head, Commander of the Regiment since its activation in September of 1942, left due to ill health.

Lt. Col. C. W. Blauvelt assumed command temporarily from the 15th to the 25th of February.



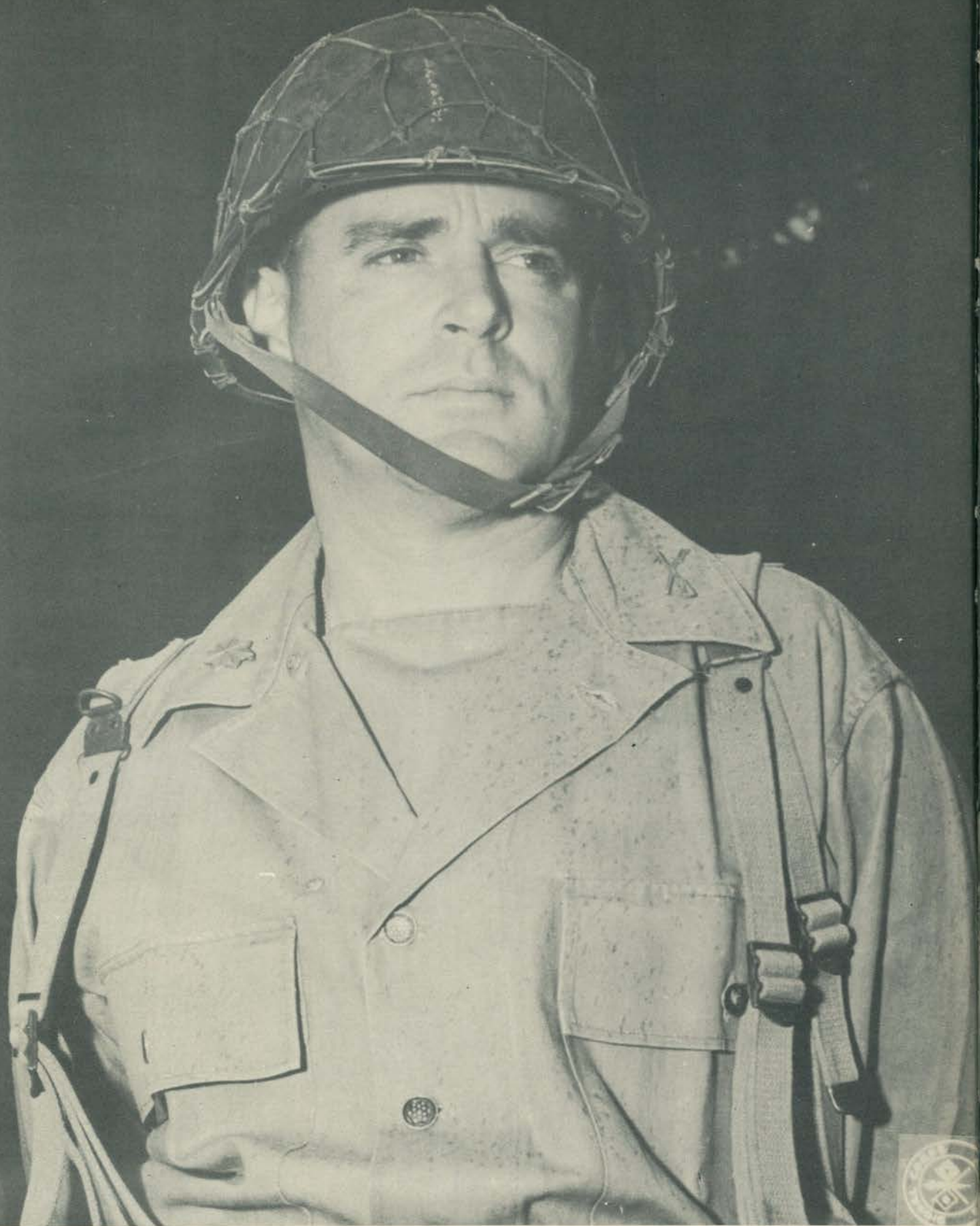


COL. O. E. TRECHTER

On the 25th of February the 391st Infantry met its new commander, Colonel Oliver E. Trechter who suggested that this Regiment be known as "The Mohawks."

The Mohawks, one of the five tribes in the Iroquois Nation, is known for its fighting abilities. Thus it is that the Mohawk Regiment symbolizes this fighting spirit in the Iroquois Division.





LT. COL. ROGERS

Lt. Col. David Crocker, First Battalion Commander, left the Regiment July 21 and joined the 27th Division.

Lt. Col. Henry Rogers, a previous commander of the battalion, assumed command. He had been Regimental Executive up to this time.



LT. COL. MCGILL

On the 22nd of September, Colonel Trechter left the Regiment for assignment as Division Chief of Staff.

Before leaving, a Regimental Parade and Review was held in his honor. At this time in his departure address he turned the Regiment over to the "New Chief" of the Mohawks, Lt. Col. McGill.

Before being assigned to the Regiment Lt. Col. McGill was Executive Officer of the 390th Infantry.



" . . . A regiment, which, while it may have no proud record of battles won and honors gained, yet has a spirit and a soul, which, if occasion should ever arise, would show itself true to those high ideals of service for which our executive has always stood."

Thus was the 391st Infantry of the organized reserves described by Colonel Thomas H. Remington of Rochester, New York, at a farewell dinner in honor of Major Lester Baker, then War Department executive for the regiment, on 31 July 1926. And the "occasion" appears to be not far off, for the 391st Infantry was activated for combat duty at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky, 15 September 1942, as a part of the 98th Infantry Division, commanded by Major General Paul L. Ransom.

And, as General Ransom presented the regiment's colors to the 391st Infantry's Commanding Officer, Colonel Head, on that brisk September morning, indications were that the "best reserve infantry regiment in the United States Army" would now become one of the best regular units.

The officers and men standing at attention behind their Colonel were for the most part selected from Major General M. B. Ridgway's crack 82nd Infantry Division (now the 82nd Airborne Division) at Camp Claiborne, La. Of the officer cadre personnel, only Colonel Head, the regimental executive, the plans and training officer, and the three battalion commanders did not come from the division made famous by Sergeant Alvin C. York of Tennessee in World War I.

Cadre officer personnel from Camp Claiborne left there in July 1942 and went to Fort Benning, Georgia, for one month of special instruction. There they met for the first time, Colonel Harold Head who had been stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., Lt. Col. John P. Lake, their regimental executive officer, Major Henry H. Rogers, plans and training officer, and the three Battalion Commanders, Lt. Col. Dwight K. Foster, Lt. Col. Otto P. Bragan, and Major Seiss E. Wagner.

When the officer cadre reported at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., on 12 August, 1942, they found the camp in the process of construction, but with sufficient buildings completed to house the officers of the division until regimental officers barracks could be completed. The enlisted cadre arrived a few days later, followed by the junior officers. All but a few of the latter had just received their commissions through Officer Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

On 14 September all cadre officers eligible for promotions were promoted to the grade called for by the particular assignment each held, and this ended the best subject of conversation among the officers "promotions."

Although the selectees originally were scheduled to begin arriving 15 September, the date was postponed pending the completion of camp housing facilities. Officers and enlisted men were engaged in conducting regimental and battalion schools, constructing training aids, and cleaning up within the regimental area.

The 391st had no war record, because the organization of the 98th Infantry Division, begun

at Camp McClellan, Alabama, had not been completed at the signing of the Armistice of World War I.

In December 1921, the 391st Infantry Regiment was organized as a unit of the 98th Infantry Division, Organized Reserves, with headquarters at Rochester, New York. Other cities furnishing components were Auburn, Elmira, Ithaca, Hornell, Lyons, Watkins, Genesee, and Batavia. The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Battalion Headquarters were at Auburn, Elmira and Rochester, respectively. Colonel Thomas H. Remington, prominent Rochester attorney, and World War I veteran was appointed Commanding Officer. At that time he held the rank of Major.

The regimental coat of arms and crest was adopted on 20 July 1924. On that date a board of officers appointed by Colonel Remington and consisting of Lt. Colonel Charles H. Thompson, Major Elliott W. Baldwin, Major Roy I. Moran, and Captain Guy E. Whitman met and adopted the following:

The Regimental Coat of Arms . . . A replica of the Coat of Arms of Colonel Rochester.

Colonel Rochester was a Revolutionary War soldier born in Tidewater, Virginia, who founded the city of Rochester. In adopting his coat of arms for the regimental insignia, the only change the board made was to substitute the "Minute Man" for some sort of bird that appears on the Rochester family crest.

With no war record to boast of, the 391st Infantry, nevertheless, can look back proudly on almost twenty years of meritorious service as a unit of the organized reserve under the leadership of Colonel Remington.

Activities of note during this period were the public debates which the 391st Infantry officers staged with pacifists during the past ten years, the series of rifle and pistol matches between the 391st Infantry and the Irish Regiment of Canada, and the presentation of an American Flag to the latter on 31 August 1935.

Noteworthy also is the fact that the 391st Infantry furnished approximately forty officers for duty with Civilian Conservation Corps, and that during 1942, all physically qualified officers of the peace-time regiment were on active duty.

Included among the officers of the 391st Reserve Regiment were prominent lawyers and other able speakers. Whenever challenged, these officers debated with pacifists on the subject of National Defense. An estimated fifteen or twenty such debates were held.

In annual rifle and pistol matches over a ten-year period with the Irish Regiment of Canada, Headquarters at Toronto, the 391st officer team under Captain C. J. Herman of Rochester emerged victorious. The American officers used the '03 Springfield, while the Canadians used the Lee Enfield British rifle.

The friendly relationship between the Americans and Canadians was highlighted on 31 August 1935 in Toronto with the presentation of an American Flag to the Irish Regiment by the 391st Infantry. This is believed to be the first time in the history of either British or American Armies a na-



tional flag was presented by a regiment of one army to that of the other, and the presentation was arranged only after a good bit of red tape had been cut through. This ceremony received nation-wide attention and was given prominent mention in the 29 May 1937 issue of Readers Digest. The following was taken from an article "Hands Across the Border" in this issue:

"A memorable ceremony, held in July 1935, near Toronto, Canada, illustrated the war feeling between Canadians and Americans. Since 1921, Officers of the U. S. Reserve Infantry, at Rochester, N. Y., and the Irish Regiment at Toronto have been holding rifle matches, entertaining each other formally. Col. Thomas Remington suggested presenting an American Flag to the Canadian Regiment. War Departments of both nations approved. So unheard of was the action that no formation in the drill books of either army covered the necessary military ceremony. One had to be designed by American and Canadian Officers. An honor guard of American Officers escorted the Colors to the front of the paraded Canadian Regiment and presented them to Lt. Col. Soden-Irwin. In accepting it, he promised in the name of his regiment to cherish the Stars and Stripes second only to the National and Regimental Colors of his own nation. There could be no more eloquent testimony to the work of the two statesmen who believed that enduring peace was possible and proved it."

In referring to the above article Colonel Remington stated that the credit for suggesting the flag presentation should go to Lt. Col. Charles H. Thompson, Regimental Executive from 1921 to 1938.

Another evidence of the interest which the 391st Reserve Officers took in their Regiment was revealed when Colonel Remington notified Colonel Head that there was an accumulation of \$600 in the Officers' Mess Fund and that the officers who had contributed to this amount desired to turn it over to the activated regiment. This generous gift enabled the 391st Infantry Officers' Mess at Camp Breckenridge to get off to a flying start.

A high tribute to the 391st Infantry was paid by Brig. General C. D. Roberts, regular army commander of the 98th Infantry Division, when he was transferred to assignment in Washington. In a letter to Colonel Remington on 8 April 1936, he wrote:

"I hope you will express to the officers of the 391st Infantry my appreciation of their loyal and efficient service. I feel particularly closely attached to your regiment, and consider it has the best morale and esprit de corps of any reserve regiment known to me."

Active duty periods of the 391st Infantry were as follows:

1922	18 July - 2 August	Camp Dix, N. J.
1923		Camp Dix, N. J.
1924	6 July - 20 July	Camp Wadsworth, N. Y.
1925	16 Aug.-30 Aug.	Camp Wadsworth, N. Y.
1926	18 July-1 Aug.	Fort Niagara, N. Y.
1927	10 July-23 July	Fort Niagara, N. Y.
1928	2 Aug.-15 Aug.	Plattsburgh Brks., N. Y.
1929		

1930		Fort Niagara, N. Y.
1931		Camp Dix, N. J.
1932	7 Aug.-20 Aug.	Plattsburgh, N. Y.
1933	13 Aug.-26 Aug.	Camp Dix, N. J.
1934		Fort Niagara, N. Y. (One Bn.)
1935		Fort Niagara, N. Y. (One Bn.)
1936	16 Aug.-29 Aug.	Camp Dix, N. J.
1937	10 July-24 July	Plattsburgh Brks., N. Y.

When the filler replacements began to arrive in October 1942 the reception team functioned one hundred per cent. The new men were given a general orientation of the new camp and a prelude to the rigid training program that was to follow. After a three-day shake-down period of such training the M. T. P. program was started in excellent order. The regiment progressed in its training in a steady and assuring manner so that it was evident from the start that the 391st was sure to be one of the outstanding units of the Division.

At the end of the 13 weeks' basic training period the Regimental Commander was very well pleased to hear the comment from the Corps and Army Inspectors that the regiment was well trained in the basic period and that it was shaping up as an organization that would undoubtedly be a real fighting team if the occasion presented itself. From the basic period which ended in small unit tests and testing of the knowledge of the individual soldier, the program moved into the technical phase of training, where drivers, radio operators, cooks, mechanics, and many other technical personnel were trained to do their particular job in a manner that any professional would recognize as definitely outstanding. This training combined with the basic training of the soldier was fitting the regiment for the third and most difficult phase of training to come.

The next phase, that of tactical training was to be the proof that all training previous to this was that to the highest degree that the army could produce. All these factors in excellent soldering were evidenced throughout the long winter period by the high state of morale and small number of AWOL's in the regiment.

The regimental commander never once overlooked a chance to provide good entertainment for his command.

The regiment furnished an excellent cadre of Officers and NCO's in April 1943 to activate a regiment of the 63rd Infantry Division at Camp Blanding, Florida.

During the spring and summer months the regiment completed the Division, Corps and Second Army tests with a degree of proficiency that indicated to the command that it would finish the 8 weeks of maneuvers with an excellent record. Then came the final phase that would prove the training that the regiment had undergone for the past 10 months was of the best.

The strength in officers and enlisted men from 15 August 1942 until 1 July 1943 is as follows:

Officers		EM		Officers		EM	
15 Aug. 1942	31	229	1 Feb. 1943	169	3655		
1 Sept. 1942	127	235	1 Mar. 1943	167	3479		
1 Oct. 1942	135	241	1 Apr. 1943	148	3128		



1 Nov. 1942	136	672	1 May 1943	125	3928
1 Dec. 1942	162	3397	1 June 1943	164	2622
1 Jan. 1943	167	3676	1 July 1943	163	2541

The regiment moved by motor convoy that was worthy of note to the Tennessee Maneuver Area the first week of September 1943. From the first to last operation the troops continued to reflect the excellent training they had received and when the last of the maneuvers came the 391st had a record of which not only the Regimental Commander was proud but the Commanding General had commended the unit on several occasions as well as numerous individuals and small units during the course of eight weeks of field training.

Manuevers having ended, the 98th Division was assigned to Camp Rucker, Alabama. The Regiment proceeded there in two parts. The advance party, made up of Cannon Company, Anti-Tank Company and an Officer and Enlisted Man from every other company in the regiment, Lt. Col. Henry Rogers, Regt. Exec., in charge, left the bivouac site near Tullahoma, Tennessee, by motor at 0600 on 10 November 1943 and arrived at the Fort McClellan reservation at 1930 the same night and bivouacked just inside the reservation. The sky was overcast on departure and rain fell throughout the evening of the 10th and the morning of the 11th of November. The advance party left Fort McClellan at 0600 the 11th and arrived at the bivouac site 1 mile out of Camp Rucker, Alabama, just off the Ozark Highway and remained there visiting the Camp during the daylight to prepare it for the troops, until the main body arrived the 15th of November. The 391st Infantry took over the area formerly occupied by the 134th Infantry of the 35th Division. The weather throughout was fair, with frost prominent in the mornings.

The main body of the regiment, under supervision of the Regimental Commander, Colonel Harold Head, left the bivouac area near Tullahoma, Tenn., at 0600, 11 Nov. 1943 by motor, and arrived at the Fort McClellan Reservation at 1700 the 11th and bivouacked there for the night. The main body left Fort McClellan at 0440 on the 12th of November and rode to within 20 miles of Troy, Ala., arriving there at 1200 and setting up bivouacs for the night. The unit left that site at 0700 13 November and rode to within 6 miles of Troy, at 1135 on the 13th, the main body proceeded towards Camp Rucker, Ala., on foot, and arrived about a mile outside of Troy at 1429 and set up bivouacs for the night. Permission was given to most of the unit to visit Troy that evening, and most of the unit got their first sample of Alabama, and its hospitality. The unit left the bivouac area at 0630 the 14th of November and marched 18 miles towards Rucker, and bivouacked for the night. Left that site 0530 the 15th and arrived at Camp Rucker at 1720 that day having marched 25 miles. The weather was fair throughout the march. The Main Body was met by the 98th Division Band at the Camp Gate, and the men's pride in their outfit and themselves was reflected in the manner in which the unit completed the march.

The men of the 391st Infantry, after arriving at

Camp Rucker immediately impressed the other units on the post with their military courtesy and fine bearing.

The training at Rucker tended to refresh the regiment on small unit training and all weapons were re-fired.

Major General George W. Griner assumed Command of the 98th Division soon after our arrival at Rucker, replacing General Ransom. General Griner came from the 13th Airborne Division.

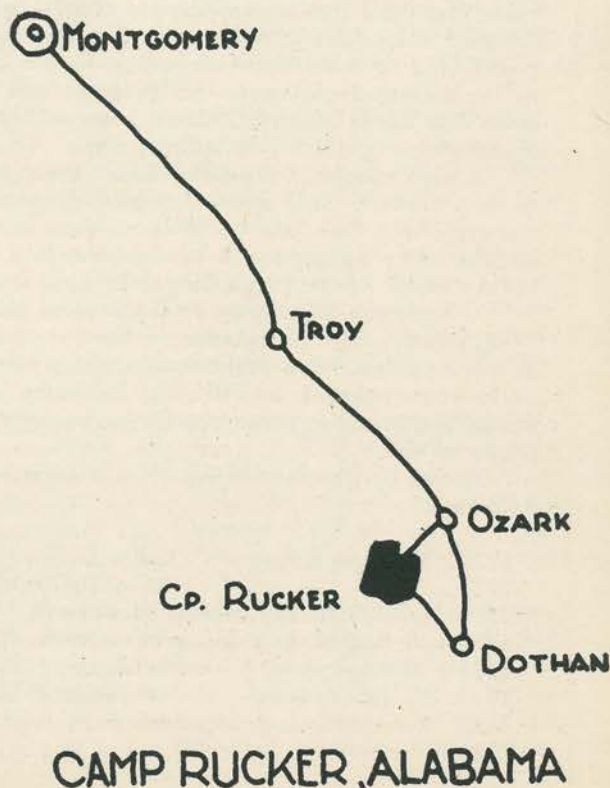
The strength of officers and enlisted men of the 391st Infantry from 1 July 1943 until March 1944 is as follows:

Date	Officers	Enlisted Men
1 July 1943	163	2541
1 August 1943	161	2420
1 Sept. 1943	139	2417
1 Oct. 1943	150	2302
1 Nov. 1943	196	2295
1 Dec. 1943	176	2304
1 Jan. 1944	156	2713
1 Feb. 1944	165	2949
1 March 1944	166	3347

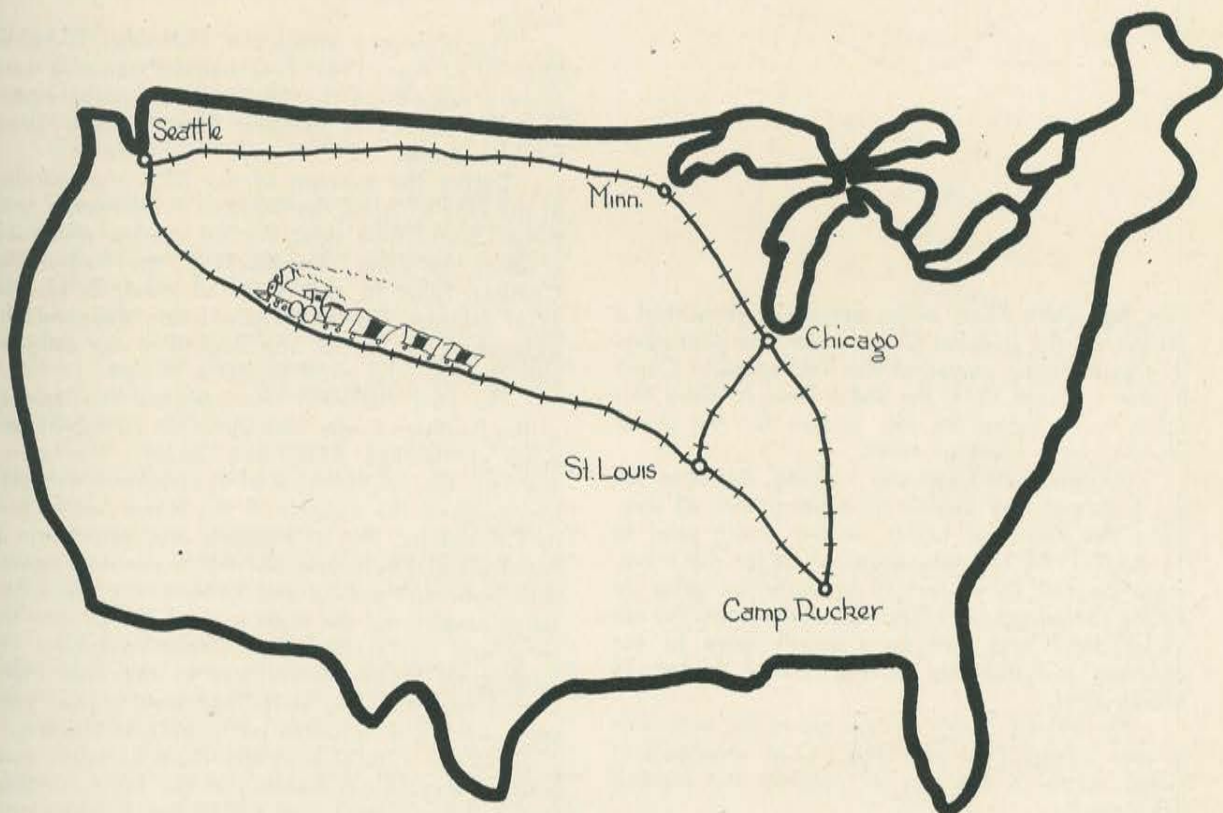
It was with the sincerest regret that the officers and men of the regiment bade farewell to Colonel Harold Head, the Regimental Commander, who was committed to a General Hospital due to ill health.

The new Regimental Commander, Colonel Oliver E. Trechter, assumed command of the 391st Infantry on 5 March 1944.

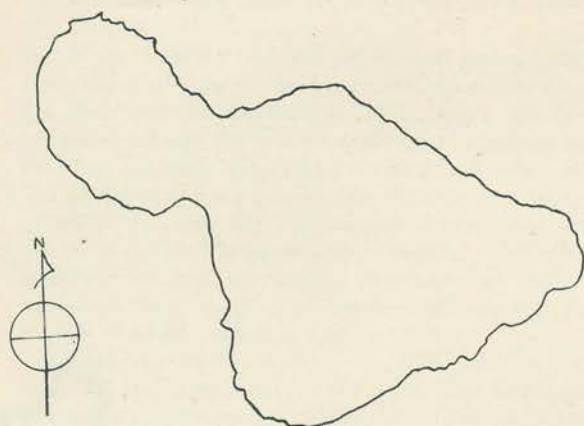
The 391st Infantry showed itself more than able in the various sports being unbeaten in boxing, and "H" Company 391st winning the 98th Division Basketball Championship, with the team cap-











tain, Sgt. John Allen, being personally presented a plaque by the Division Commander, the championship game being played at the field house at Camp Rucker 4 March 1944, the 368th Field Artillery Battalion Team being the one beaten for the championship by a score of 44-41.

Following the small unit training, Battalion firing problems and qualification firing with all weapons, the Regiment began, in the month prior to 11 April 1944, to make preparation for the movement by rail to a port of embarkation prior to sailing for an unknown destination overseas. An advance detail was sent on a secret move to our overseas station-to-be, leaving Camp Rucker 15 March 1944.

The 391st Infantry was alerted to the regimental area 6 April 1944 with final P.O.M. arrangement being made in the way of packing and loading equipment.

The Regimental Combat Team left Camp Rucker, Alabama, in 11 trains, this taking from 11 to 13 April inclusive, destination being Fort Lawton, Washington Staging Area.

The 391st Infantry Combat Team comprised the 391st Infantry, the 923rd Field Artillery Battalion, Company "C" of the 323rd Engineers, Company "C" of the 323rd Medical Battalion, and the 98th Division Reconnaissance Troop.

The average time of travel across the continent was about five days with the weather favorable throughout. The several stops that were made were utilized as exercise periods.

The Regiment arrived at Fort Lawton Staging Area on 16 and 17 April 1944, where it was processed during a two-day period. From the time the Regiment completed processing until 1800 on the 20th of April, passes were given to officers and enlisted men, and most of the Regiment visited Seattle and the surrounding country.

On 21 April 1944, the Regimental Combat

Team left the staging area and boarded the S. S. Monterey, a former Matson Liner, the destination still unknown. Throughout the preparatory stages and after sailing, censorship was rigid, so that no word of our sailing would leak out. En route it was learned that our destination was Maui, T. H. Several interesting orientation lectures were given to the officers and men by officers previously stationed on Maui.

Throughout the sea voyage, full use was made of all recreational facilities aboard, and several shows were put on by the enlisted men.

The first two days at sea were rough with skies overcast, but the remaining four days proved to be enjoyable to all, with ideal sailing conditions prevailing.

The Monterey arrived at Honolulu, T. H. at 0930 on 27 April 1944. Five enlisted men who were ill were taken from the ship and carried by ambulance to the 147th General Hospital. The illness was not serious.

During the evening of the 27th and morning of the 28th of April, the Combat Team moved onto three Liberty type ships docked nearby, which left at 0600 the 28th, transporting the Regimental Combat Team to the Island of Maui, T. H., the 391st Infantry Combat Team being assigned the defense of the island. The Regiment was assigned and divided into eight separate camps.

The First Battalion was assigned the defense of the Southern sector with its CP at Camp K-3 and posts at Maalaea, Kihei, and Lahaina; the reserve and Hq. Co. at Camp K-3. The Second Battalion was assigned the defense of the North Sector with its CP and Bn. Hq. at Puunene and with posts at Paukukalo and Spreckelsville; the reserve and service units between Puunene and Kahului. The Third Battalion constituted the main part of the District Reserve and was stationed at Camp Paukukalo. The Regimental Headquarters was at the Polo Field. During the defense, battalions and special units were rotated in order to participate in training.

On the 15th of May the Third Battalion commenced amphibious training at the Maui Amphibious Training Center. On completion 4 June it occupied the sector of the First Battalion while the First Battalion participated in Amphibious Training. The Second Battalion followed the First Battalion at MATC.

Twenty-one officers and eighteen enlisted men left Maui the 16th of May for observation of training at the Unit Jungle Training Center at APO 958. On return, this detail, plus additional enlisted men organized the Maui Jungle Training Center. The course of instruction was patterned after that of the UJTC, APO 958 and all units and men of the 391st Combat Team attended a ten-day course of instruction.

The strength of the 391st Infantry Regiment:	
1 April 1944	3192 Enlisted Men
	159 Officers
	5 Warrant Officers
1 May 1944	3100 Enlisted Men
	152 Officers
	5 Warrant Officers



1 June 1944

3098 Enlisted Men  
178 Officers  
5 Warrant Officers

First Battalion Combat Team:

Started Amphibious Training 4 June 1944  
Completed Amphibious Training 18 June 1944  
Started Jungle Training 28 June 1944  
Completed Jungle Training 7 July 1944

Second Battalion Combat Team:

Started Amphibious Training 19 June 1944  
Completed Amphibious Training 28 June 1944  
Started Jungle Training 8 July 1944  
Completed Jungle Training 17 July 1944

Third Battalion Combat Team:

Started Amphibious Training 21 May 1944  
Completed Amphibious Training 4 June 1944  
Started Jungle Training 17 June 1944  
Completed Jungle Training 27 June 1944

All Battalion Combat Teams completed Amphibious Training and Jungle Training satisfactorily with all men putting forth their maximum efforts for Colonel O. E. Trechter, Regimental Commander, who was a frequent visitor to both sites of training. Besides the initial orientation talks, Colonel Trechter gave several interesting lectures reminding the men of the importance of the training they were receiving.

There was much interest displayed in both types of training, and especially in the jungle training.

The Jungle Training Center was headed by Major John E. Hunsicker, Jr. The courses were excellently prepared with instruction superior throughout.

On 21 July 1944, Lt. Col. David R. Crocker, the much-liked and efficient commander of the First Battalion, was relieved from assignment and transferred to the 27th Infantry Division.

During the latter part of July, five-day jungle platoon problems were run near the vicinity of the town of Hana. Seventy-man Patrols were led by rifle platoon leaders and were given the mission of following a map through a dense, muddy jungle area. Several situations were arranged so that rations had to be captured from enemy installations and rations drawn from friendly dumps that had to be located on the map. On the final day of the problem, the troops had to live off the jungle fruits. Lt. Col. Donaldson, then a Major, was in charge of the course.

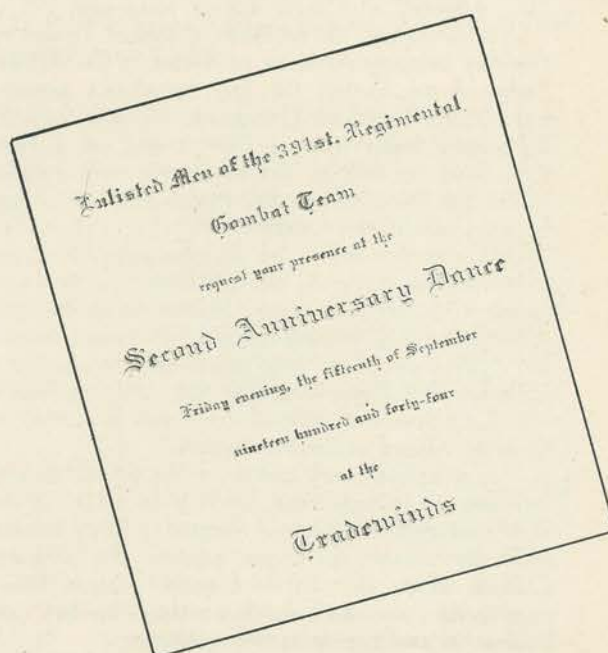
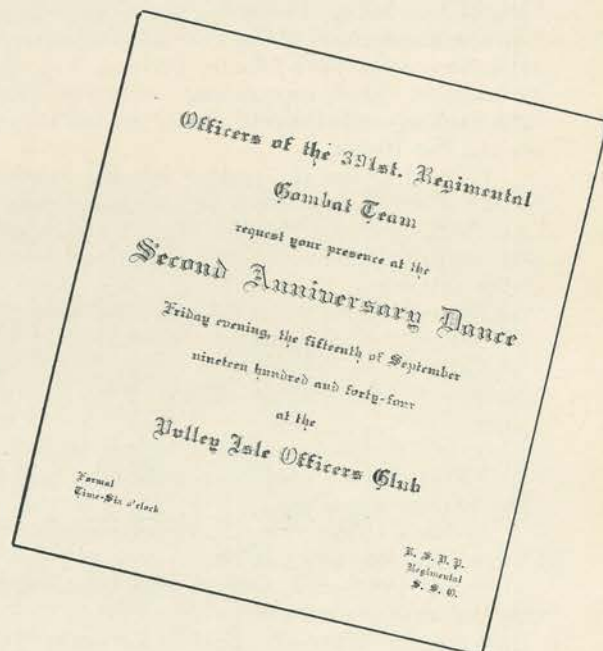
On 10 August 1944, Major George A. Cristy, Regimental S-3, was relieved from assignment and transferred to CPOA, APO 958.

On the 25th of August 1944, 100 enlisted men and 4 officers left the regiment on DS to Chemical Warfare Battalion, APO 958, per secret order.

During the period 21 August to 9 September 1944 each Battalion Combat Team ran a five-day Jungle Firing Problem which included an average march of 25 miles to the jungle area. During the First Battalion firing, on the morning of 26 August,

an 18MM mortar shell fell short and landed in the front lines of "B" Company which was preparing to continue the attack that morning. Among the injured were Lieutenant Long of "F" Company, an umpire, Lieutenant Gold, platoon leader of the 2nd Platoon of "B" Company, and 23 enlisted men from "B" Company. The more seriously injured were Sergeant Dagger, Pvt. Mack and Pvt. Dingman.

The mortars were checked and all were found to be sighted properly. The problem continued. The First Battalion Combat Team marched 25





miles to JTC (called the "Attack of Fortified Positions") on 21 August 1944, and returned on 26 August 1944. The Third Battalion Combat Team marched out on 28 August 1944 and returned on 2 September. The Second Battalion Combat Team marched to the JTC on 4 September 1944, and returned 9 September. Major Vito Dimicelli was in charge of the course.

During August and September, the Paukukalo area was the site of the Expert Infantryman Course. All men ran the course and "H" Company became an Expert Infantry Company when over 65% of their men became Expert Infantrymen.

Kahului Fairgrounds, Maui, T. H., was the scene of a Regimental Combat Team Review on the 15th of September 1944. This review was part of the commemoration of the Second Anniversary of activation of the 98th Infantry Division. Brig. Gen. Zimmerman, newly appointed Assistant Division Commander, and Colonel Oliver E. Trechter addressed the troops.

Colonel Oliver E. Trechter left the Regiment on the 22nd of September for an assignment as Chief of Staff of the 98th Division. Lt. Col. McGill, previously of the 390th Infantry, assumed command of the Regiment.

#### Strength of the 391st Infantry Regiment:

	Officers	W. O.	EM
1 July 1944	178	5	3098
1 August 1944	176	5	3119
1 Sept. 1944	173	5	3090

Deaths in the Regiment—Maui, T. H.

3 May 1944—Pvt. Flak, Company "I", at the 22nd Station Hospital.

20 May 1944—Pvt. Cleaves, Company "K", at the 22nd Station Hospital.

9 July 1944—Pvt. Olseon, Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., drowned at Puunene Pool.

9 August 1944—Pfc. Spahr, Company "G," accidentally killed by discharge of an M-1 Rifle.

5 Sept. 1944—Pfc. Nathaniel Alton, Company "L", drowned at Crater Camp Reservoir.

In October, all Battalion Combat Teams ran two-day Infantry Artillery problems in the Artillery Range Area. During the 2nd Battalion's problem, Sgt. Stuart Furril of Company "E" was wounded by a tree burst from a short round of a 75mm shell fired by one of the tanks. He was removed to the 8th Station Hospital, Makawao, T. H., where he died about two weeks later.

During the month of October, the rifle companies of the regiment participated in a one-week course of training in assault technique at the Maui Assault School. This course was a test of the combat efficiency of all men, and the Mohawkmen passed with flying colors. One man, Pfc. Jiminez of "A" Company, was killed by his own grenade, but no other serious accidents occurred.

A practical work phase of the above training included an Amphibious landing in LVTs on the "Little Tarawa" beach and a one-day firing exercise involving assault technique against the prepared position along the "Little Tarawa" beach. Movement orders allowed only time enough for two companies to participate in the landings.

In the way of sports and recreation on Maui,

tournaments were held in all fields of sports, with most of the Regiment participating during athletic and off-duty hours. Dances were frequently held for both enlisted men and officers.

General George Eberle, Assistant Division Commander, and Maui District Commander, threw the first ball at the Regimental Team's initial game, inaugurating a new senior civilian-servicemen's baseball league on the island.

The Regimental Baseball Team, called the "Mohawks", lost their first game to the Puunene Naval Air Station, and completed the season with a record of 13 games won and 3 games lost, finishing second in the Maui Senior Baseball League. In the "Chu" Baldwin play-off series they went on to win the championship and the accompanying trophy and placed a majority of their men, including the pitcher, on the All Star Team which met the touring National and American League All Stars from Oahu.

The Regimental Boxing Team met the Puunene Naval Air Station boxing teams, beating the same decisively.

The first week of November was spent in preparing the regiment for its pending trip to Oahu. On the 7th and 8th of November, the RCT broke camp and embarked on the following APAs: SS Pickens, SS Hendry, SS Lowndes, and the SS Barrows. An Advance Amphibious Training Exercise culminated in a beach landing at Makua Pocket, Oahu, T. H. After the one-day landing exercise, the RCT moved to Camp Heeia, Oahu, T. H.

Colonel Oliver E. Trechter was reassigned to the Regiment on the 16th of November 1944 and Lt. Col. Joseph E. McGill reverted to the duties of Executive Officer of the Regiment.

During the remainder of November and the first part of December, the Regiment carried on training on those subjects most needed by the troops at the time.

On the 12th of December 1944, the Regiment moved to Camp Pali, Oahu, T. H.

On the 26th of December Company "G" and a teaching detail of officers moved to Unit Jungle Training Center to organize an advanced Jungle Training Course for the Division.

Training during the period 13 November to 31 December consisted in Squad Tests, Battalion Combat Team Exercises, and small unit training, and completion of Assault School for Third Battalion Companies.

On Christmas Eve, Father Pearsall, Catholic Chaplain, arranged a beautiful and ceremonious Midnight High Mass for the men. Pvt. Izzo sang several Christmas carols and hymns and 1st Sgt. McLaughlin headed the impressive honor guard. A civilian church provided the choir music.

Colonel Oliver E. Trechter left the Regiment 31 December for new assignment as Chief of Staff of the 77th Infantry Division.

New Year's Eve was spent in the usual jubilant American manner and many of the companies provided beer parties for their men.

On New Year's Day, 1945, the 391st, located in Camp Pali, Oahu, T. H., found itself with a new commanding officer, Lt. Col. Joseph E. McGill, for-





Demolitions class at Maui Jungle Training School, Lt. Fisher of the 323rd Engineers instructing.



Walking the toggle ropes as a part of the Jungle School Combat Proficiency course on Maui, T. H.



"Jungle Living" class, instructed by Lt. Byers at the Maui Jungle Training School.



Training in evacuating wounded in Jungle territory. The wounded man is being hoisted to higher ground by improved means.



Rigid training was carried on in the "Spirit of the Bayonet" at the Maui Jungle Training School.



Rough and tumble "hand-to-hand combat" was practiced on the school's sandy field.





As part of bayonet training, the troops had to scale difficult obstacles and be prepared for the various simulated enemy situations that followed.



Brig. General Wayne C. Zimmerman became Maui District Commander and Assistant Division Commander in August of 1944.



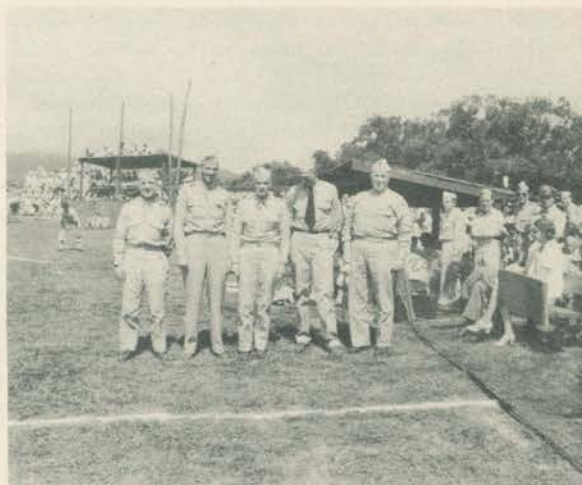
A jeep is lowered from pier during training at the Maui Amphibious Training Center.



A river crossing expediently constructed of fuel cans and tree branches, at the Maui Jungle Training School.



98th Div. Commander, Major General George W. Griner, Jr., relieved Major General Ralph C. Smith of the 27th Division on Saipan. Gen. Smith spent a short while with the 98th before being relieved by Harper.



Spectators at a "Mohawk" baseball game at Maui, T. H. At the extreme left, Colonel Trechter, in the center, Brig. Gen. Zimmerman.





Map School.



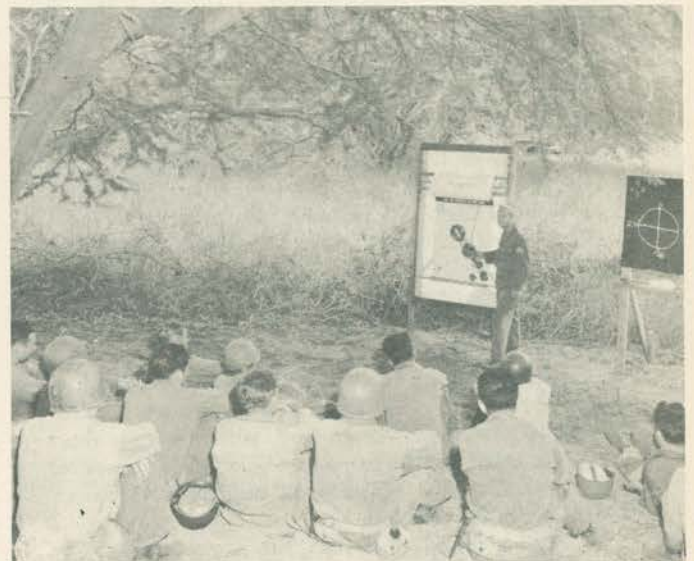
Practical Work.



Compass

During the late summer of 1944 a one-day map school was organized by the Combat Team S-2's. The course of instruction included conventional signs, photo reading, compass instruction, and other elementary map reading subjects followed by a practical work test.

Each company participated in this instruction. The full combat team did have the opportunity to complete the course on Kauai but did complete it soon after the move to Oahu.





merly executive officer to Colonel Oliver E. Trechter. The departing commanding officer left to assume the duties of Chief of Staff of the 77th Infantry Division. Other changes in commands were: Lt. Col. C. W. Blauvelt was promoted to Regimental Executive Officer, Major Donaldson was promoted to commanding officer of the Second Battalion, Captain Fletcher was put in charge of the S-2 office, and Major Bartholomees, former Executive Officer of an Amphibious Tractor Battalion which fought on Saipan, was assigned to the regiment and assumed the duties of Second Battalion Executive Officer. Major Avery, formerly the regimental S-2, was shifted to AGF APO 331.

On 11 January, Major General Arthur McK. Harper, division commander, in a ceremony held at Camp Pali's Hatem Field, presented the Expert Infantry unit streamers to all units of the 391st, except Company "H" which had won its streamer previously. For the remainder of January, all elements of the regiment took advanced training at the Pacific Combat Training Center.

The 391st Combat Team was tentatively assigned the "Okino Mission" to be executed in January, 1945, but the mission was later cancelled.

In February, a complete range season was held with all units of the regiment competing. During this month, the following staff changes were made: Major Dahl assumed the duties of S-3, Major Hunsicker was made Executive Officer of the First Battalion and Major Dimicelli took over the duties of Executive Officer of the Third Battalion when Major Bartholomees was shifted to the Second Battalion where he became Battalion Executive Officer.

During the month, a basketball team was organized by Lt. Charles Rynearson and was selected to represent the Mohawks in several Oahu engagements. The team toured the entire island playing, and many times beating, top-notch teams that represented all branches of the service. With the able assistance of their leading scorer, Johnny Allen of "H" Co., the Mohawks went on to win the Poakolu League Championship, sponsored by the U.S.O. (Army-Navy "Y") League.

March saw the regiment take over the defense of the Island of Oahu. The First and Second Battalions took over the North and South sectors respectively while the Third Battalion remained in reserve at Schofield Barracks. Actually, the reserve element was composed of all Heavy Weapons Companies and the Weapons Platoon of all Rifle Companies. Service Company was attached. The Rifle Platoons of the Third Battalion were attached to the First and Second Battalions. The reserve units underwent specialized training in weapons techniques and tactics. At this time, "recoil-less" weapons were introduced to the Mohawkmen and, within a very short time, all men had become proficient in the use of the weapons. The school was commanded by Lt. Col. David Edwards.

During the period that the regiment was assigned to the defense of the island, the Special Service Office organized a dance band and variety show to entertain the troops maintaining beach positions.

On the 20th of March, Lt. Colonel Joseph Mc-

Gill, regimental commanding officer, was promoted to the rank of Colonel.

When the First and Second Battalions were relieved of their defense duties, they returned to Camp Heeia and proceeded to prepare it for the remainder of the Regiment. Upon completion of the transfer of the regiment, to Camp Heeia, from the defense positions, platoon patrol problems were conducted in the Pali, Kahuka and Waimae Bay areas.

On 22 May, a Regimental Field Day was held at the 98th Division Athletic Field in Fort Hase. The "Roger's Rangers" of the First Battalion came out on top followed by the Second, Third and Fourth Battalions consecutively. This meet was in preparation for the Division Meet which was held on 1 June at Fort Hase, in which the 391st ended up in fourth place.

During the month of June, all units participated in Infantry-Tank Tactics Problems. Communications personnel received specialized training in the form of CPX drills. The rifle battalions took further training with problems in "Battalion defense," conducted in the Pali area.

Late in June, the "Rainbow Gardens" G. I. Suds Station was ceremoniously opened. With a flash of cameras, the doors were thrown open and the waiting 391st men entered and proceeded to quench their thirsts. And the "Mohawk" band provided music for those who chose to dance. The project was under the supervision of Captain Donald Dantine who was assisted by Sgt. Nat Brandvine.

July 4th was a special holiday for the troops and a variety of entertainment was provided. The program included a swimming party, horseshoe tournament, and a special stage show was provided for the evening. The remainder of the first half of July was spent in rigorous training. Tension and a feeling of being "due" began to spread among the men. For this reason, double effort was put forth by all. All men expected that they were taking advantage of their last "dry runs." Problems were conducted in RCT Defense, from July 5th to 7th, in Makua Pocket, and an RCT Attack Problem was conducted in the Kahuka Area.

The latter part of July was spent in preparation for an amphibious assault, in which the RCT was scheduled to hit the beaches of Maui and to attack "Little Tarawa." Loading was completed on August 4th and, on the 5th, the convoy left Honolulu Harbor.

While aboard ship, on the way to Maui, the Mohawkmen joined with all the peoples of the world in first learning of the fabulous Atomic Bomb. The ship's radio transmitted the voice of a news commentator who spoke of the bombing of Hiroshima and all the men were equally amazed at the power of the missile. At least, now, the war's end was in sight.

It was on the return trip from Maui that the regiment first learned of the unofficial end of World War II. The word began to make the rounds shortly after midnight and spread rapidly from man to man and from compartment to compartment. Often a weary doughfoot, not realizing its impor-





Colonel Trechter awards Good Conduct Ribbons to Men of the Regiment.

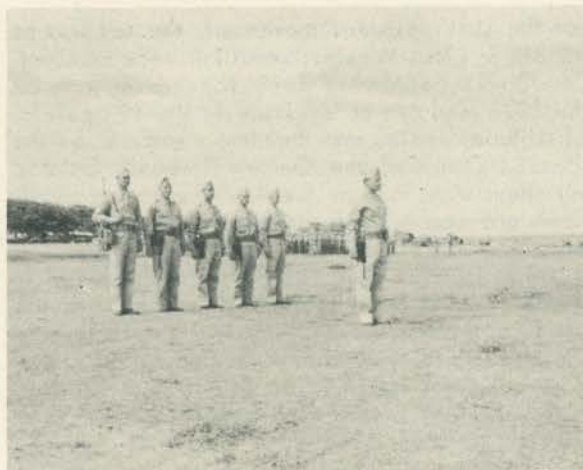
tance upon hearing the news, would turn over and say, "Wait 'till morning to tell me the war's ended—I'm tired!" By 0400, the word had spread so that practically every man on the ship knew that Japan had unofficially capitulated.

When the convoy reached Honolulu Harbor, the full impact of the news hit them. Four inch headlines, enthusiastic mobs, and a festive atmosphere all meant one thing; the war was over. Docking at Honolulu, the troops proceeded back to Camp Heeia where preparations immediately got underway for the projected operations and occupation of Japan.

In the event of an invasion of Japan, the 391st was scheduled to take part in "Operation Olympic."

August the 10th saw the Division begin preparations for the trip to Japan. The last week in August and the first week in September were spent in loading men and cargo aboard the five ships of the Division convoy that were to transport the RCT. The five AKA's, carrying the regiment, were the "USS Logan" with headquarters and special units, USS Cottle with the First Battalion, USS Drew with the Second Battalion; and USS Henry with the Third Battalion. The regiment's cargo was on the USS Lenior. On September 7th, the sixteen-ship convoy left Oahu.

Shipboard Training was utilized for preparing the men for their new tasks and particular emphasis had been placed on orientations concerning the Japanese people and their homeland. Through-



Lt. Col. Blauvelt and Staff during review parade held in honor of the departure of Col. Trechter.





Bowling teams of Co. "G" and Co. "M", winners of the Wailuku USO Bowling Tournament, October 1944, Maui, T. H.

out the southwestward movement, the sea was as smooth as glass. Weather condition were excellent.

On 11 September 1945, the convoy crossed the 180° meridian of longitude at the 19° parallel of latitude, and all men became members of the "Sacred Order of the Golden Dragon." Colorful initiations were held on the ship's decks and all officers and men subjected themselves to the blistering effects of the dragon's paddles.

The morning haze, of Sept. 19th, ushered in the silhouetted form of Tinian Island and, as the sun rose, the now historic island of Saipan loomed ahead. Just twelve days after the convoy left Oahu, it stopped for refueling at Saipan and the men took advantage of the opportunity to stretch their sea legs.

For three days, the convoy lay at anchor at Garapan Anchorage, while the men enjoyed themselves at the Fleet Anchorage. But, on the 22nd of Sept., the RCT was off on the last leg of its journey, this time to the north.

On the morning of 27 September, the convoy steamed into Wakayama Harbor and joined the vast collection of hundreds of Uncle Sam's naval vessels. At 0830, the 391st RCT began landing operations on "Blue Beach #1" and on the "Yellow Beaches" of Wakayama. The regiment was formed with the First Battalion on the left, the Third Bat-

talion on the right and the Second Battalion in reserve.

The landing, made in a calm surface amidst a slight rain, went off with very few accidents. The most common source of trouble was the fact that the landing craft didn't move in far enough to the beach and as a result there was more than one G. I. who got his neck wet. Once the landing operations were completed, the troops marched five miles inland to the railroad through a heavy down-pour, and took the trains for Yao. From Yao, another march brought the water-soaked 391st to Taisho Airport. It was at Taisho that the RCT spent its first few weeks in Japan.

Weather conditions at Taisho Airport furnished many miserable hours for the men of the 391st. During the first three days, each battalion occupied its respective hangar, at the field. The hangars were immense, with concrete floors, and had weather-proof roofs that had been untouched by our bombings. Remnants of "zeroes" were strewn throughout the area and were symbolic of the thorough trimming that had been handed to the Nippon Air Force by our own superior planes and pilots.

The troops were finally moved from the hangars and a bivouac was set up adjacent to one of the airstrips and the strip was used as a road. At this time, an epic making typhoon dismantled in-





Lt. Hibolt conducts an orientation for the company about to participate in the week's course.

stallations on Okinawa, and Southern Honshu caught the tail end of the storm. Within two days the new camp had become a vast lagoon and no one escaped the torments of the rain. For two weeks, the troops were knee-deep in water. Chow could only be served in the rain and, until squad tents could be erected, the troops usually greeted the new day to find that their pup tent had blown away and that they had been sleeping in water up to their ears.

On 10 October, Major James B. Bartholomees was designated as Regimental Executive Officer, replacing Lt. Col. Charles W. Blauvelt who was transferred to Headquarters, 98th Division, later to become 98th Division Adjutant General.

On 11 October, "C" Co. furnished the first detachment of men for the purpose of cleaning up and occupying the Osaka Commercial University in Sugimotocho, on the outskirts of Osaka. It was here that Colonel McGill had selected for the 391st's home while in Japan.

The Osaka Commercial University consisted of two large compounds, separated by the high stone walls that surrounded each area. During World War II, the compound, which was later to be occupied by the First and Second Battalions, was converted to the use of the Japanese government as a Naval training school.

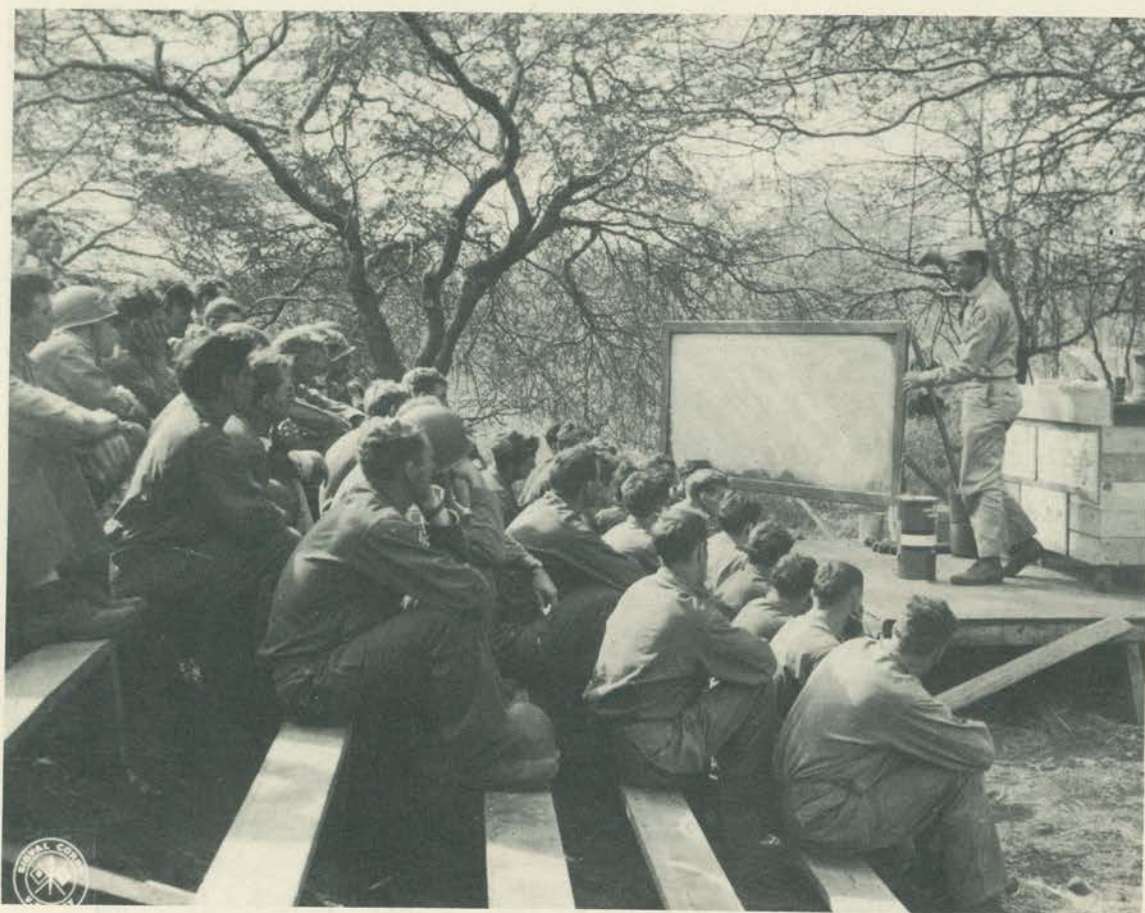
That area, which was occupied by the First and Second Battalions, consisted of the following: two large three-story stone buildings (one for each battalion), one similarly constructed gymnasium, a long wooden building (eventually occupied by "C" Co.), and several small wooden buildings as well as a spacious athletic field.

That area, which was occupied by the Third Battalion and Special Units, consisted of the following: one large three-story stone building occupied by the Third Battalion and Cannon Company, and a two-story stone building occupied by the staff officers and by Service Company and Regimental Headquarters and Headquarters Company with Anti-Tank Company occupying the four-story extension. Several other wooden buildings eventually housed the Special Units, Officers Quarters, RSO, PX, Personnel Section and the Regimental Dispensary. Within this area, there was a football field and stadium as well as a baseball field and stadium.

On 15 October, 1st Lt. William O. Cover was designated Regimental Adjutant (S-1), relieving Captain William C. Krieg.

On 17 October, the first of two "Campus" Post Exchanges was opened for business. Though the stocks were limited, a constant line was maintained by the men who wanted the various and





Lt. Fisher, Co. 323rd Engr. Bn. conducts a class on use and effects of demolitions when used in assault technique.

Being pointed out is a cratering charge used for producing craters in the ground

sundry items that the standard G. I. ration doesn't offer.

On 20 October, the following staff changes were made.

1. Captain Marshall W. Bruner replaced Major Charles E. Gilreath as Regimental S-4.

2. Major Melvin Fletcher relieved as Regimental S-2 and replaced Major Ordean L. Dahl as Regimental S-3.

3. 1st Lt. John A. Rossi designated Regimental S-2.

4. Captain Charles R. Rogers replaced Major John E. Hunsicker as First Battalion Executive Officer who was assigned the G-3 section of 98th Division Headquarters.

5. Captain James D. Womack designated Second Battalion Executive Officer.

During the balance of October, the remainder of the regiment moved into the Osaka Commercial University. There was much work to be done on improving the living conditions at the former Kamaze training center and mess halls had to be built. Every man became a "Jack of all trades" and many acquired the title of "Construction Engineer."

On 24 October, the first contingent of "high point" Mohawks left their humble abode, at the

college, in quest of the Golden Gate, that which had been long awaited. The shipment included sixty-two enlisted men, two warrant officers and Major Gilreath and Major Dahl. To the men who remained, it was an indication that most of them would be able to go home soon.

The beautiful and spacious twelve-hundred seat auditorium located in the Third Battalion building, was officially opened to the followers of the cinema and the stage, on October 31st. The honors were accomplished by the "Hawks" band when they presented the entertaining "Mohawk Jamboree." Following this engagement, the "Hawks" furnished much enjoyable musical entertainment for the men of the 391st and toured the entire Osaka area and environs, furnishing many enjoyable evenings for the available troops. The tour was so successful that the "Hawks" were invited to present a weekly program, over the air, through the facilities of Station WVTQ, Radio Osaka. By this time, the "Hawks" had earned the slogan of "Best in the Orient." They were all of that.

On 2 November, the "College Inn," enlisted men's recreation hall, located in the Headquarters Building, was officially opened in the former Osaka College Library. The SSO-ARC-I&E project, was





One of the courses at the Assault School was the use, functioning, and maintenance of the flamethrower. At this school the new flamethrower, M2, using ignition cartridges and the use of Napon gasoline mixture.

The flamethrower is using common deisel fuel mixture.

equipped with ping-pong and billiard tables and had ample reading and writing facilities. Coffee, doughnuts and cookies were served in the cool evening hours and omni-present entertainment was furnished via radio, phonograph and through the efforts of the local G. I. and Japanese talent. In the I&E Reading Room, adjoining the 'College Inn, an extensive library was set up for the use of everyone.

On 12 November, the Rice Bowl, the college football stadium, played host to the 98th Division football team which included such Mohawkmen as Lt. Michael Boldin of "M" Co., S/Sgt. Walter Spiroch of "B" Co., and S/Sgt. Arion Rowe of "E" Co. It was an intrasquad game but attracted a crowd of well over 4,000 officers and men including Major Gen. Harper and Brig. Gen. Zimmerman. The game wound up in a tie score, 0 to 0.

An extensive athletic program was begun on 12 November, and activity was begun in the following sports: basketball, softball, football, touch football, volleyball, boxing, ping-pong and horseshoe pitching. A round robin basketball tournament was conducted and each company entered its team in the contest. For one month, intensive play sparked the competition within the tournament and, by 15 Dec., the "H" Co. quintet emerged as undisputed winner, having won all of the nine games in which

they participated. Seldon Collward, of Regt. Hq. Co., accumulated 227 points in 12 games played and Lyle Alrick, of "H" Co., collected 195 points in nine games played.

On 14 November, the 391st received its first shipment of replacements. More than 400 sturdy, youthful G. I.'s were prepared to take over the duties of their veteran predecessors.

The luxurious First Battalion Non-Commissioned Officers' Club was officially opened on 17 November but was completely wiped out in a fire during the evening of 29 Nov. Weeks of hard work went up in flame within a very few minutes.

19 November opened the doors of the new Regimental School, which offered scholastic opportunities to the Mohawkmen, in preparation for their entrance to civilian life. Lt. Richard Carroll was selected as school supervisor and proceeded to construct the school program which enrolled well over two hundred students in the first semester's work.

The Mohawkmen celebrated Thanksgiving on 22 November, but only canned turkey was available, due to the lack of shipping facilities in this area. However, the Special Service Office provided a complete day and evening of entertainment in the College Inn, in the auditorium, and in the gymnasium. To make things even better, 29 November





Essential to success in assault technique as well as in open warfare is the use of a base of fire to cover the approach of maneuvering elements also to neutralize enemy fire from fortification embrasures.

Riflemen fire on the openings in the pill boxes while the bazooka team attempts to breach the opening with rocket projectiles.

was also proclaimed a holiday and, this time, genuine turkey was served with all the trimmings. And again, the entertainment helped to crowd out the thoughts of home.

On 1 December, Major Rivers, who had newly joined the regiment, was designated as Regimental Mess Supervisor. Captain Louis E. Morrison was appointed as Second Battalion Executive Officer. On 4 December, Captain Frederic E. Cowden became Regimental Surgeon.

On 5 December, Recruit Training began with the regiment. All new arrivals were subjected to the Basic Training schedule and they learned the 391st manner of soldiering. On 18 December the training program came to an end.

The Regimental Volleyball Tournament was begun on 5 December and, within two weeks, "L" Co.'s gladiators were crowned "Regimental Champs" by version of their final playoff with "F" Co. The "L" Co. team was eventually beaten in the Division playoffs with "L" Co. of the 389th Infantry.

On 7 December, Captain Charles D. Sperry was designated as Third Battalion Executive Officer, replacing Major Vito Dimicelli who had been detailed to Division Headquarters in October.

A Regimental Basketball Team was quickly or-

ganized, in time to defeat all opposing teams of the division, and, on 18 December, the team, representing the division, departed for Tokyo to enter the Olympic playoffs. The team won two games and lost two games and, as a result, was eliminated from the tournament that eventually was won by the 41st Division. Sgt. John Allen, high scorer for the "H" Co. team, during the preceding season, coached the regimental team. Lt. Eldon F. Loats was the officer in charge and played on the team.

22 December saw the first "mass" shipment of high pointers leave the fold when 305 "52 pointers" became eligible for the trip to Nagoya. These men had been with the regiment since it had been activated in Camp Breckenridge and, for that reason, Colonel McGill had considered them, along with the "50 and 51 pointers," as the backbone of the regiment. On this same day, 1st Lt. Robert J. Collins relieved 1st Lt. William O. Cover as Regimental Adjutant (S-1).

The approach of Christmas was evidenced by the hustle and bustle that dominated the ten-day period that preceded the holiday. All units were engaged in decorating their abodes and each company battalion created individual Christmas displays. On the day before Christmas, a group of unbiased officers made a tour of the various displays and, on



# STRENGTH OF THE 391ST INFANTRY DURING 1945

Month	EM	WO	O	TOTAL	Increase			Decrease		
					EM	WO	O	EM	WO	O
1 Jan.	3001	3	150	3154						
31 Jan.	3008	3	149	3160	7	0	0	0	0	1
29 Feb.	2926	4	156	3086	0	1	7	82	0	0
31 March	2900	4	134	3038	0	0	0	26	0	22
30 April	2900	4	134	3038	0	0	0	0	0	0
31 May	2900	4	134	3038	0	0	0	0	0	0
30 June	2995	4	123	3122	92	0	0	0	0	11
31 July	2990	4	152	3146	0	0	29	5	0	0
31 August	3018	4	143	3165	28	0	0	0	0	0
30 Sept.	2898	5	154	3057	0	1	11	120	0	0
31 Oct.	2882	3	149	3034	0	0	0	16	2	5
30 Nov.	3051	3	153	3207	169	0	4	0	0	0
31 Dec.	1384	3	109	1496	0	0	0	1667	0	44

## STATIONS DURING 1945

	Arrived	Departed
Camp Pali, Oahu, T. H. ....	12 Dec. 1944	16 March 1945
Island Defense (Oahu, T. H.) .....	17 March 1945	20 April 1945
Camp Heeia, Oahu, T. H. ....	21 April 1945	5 Sept. 1945
At Sea, En route to Japan .....	6 Sept. 1945	26 Sept. 1945
Taisho Airport, Honshu, Japan .....	27 Sept. 1945	7 Oct. 1945
Osaka Commercial University, Osaka, Honshu, Japan .....	8 Oct. 1945	_____





Also aiding with the base of fire is a machine gun squad. Machine guns are many times used for assault because by their large volume of accurate fire they can effectively keep embrazures closed.

Christmas eve in the College Inn, Colonel McGill announced the winners. "H" Co. and "I" Co. won 1st and 2nd prize, respectively, in the company contest and the Third Battalion, with their life-size replica of the manger in Bethlehem and with their rooftop display of two lifelike camels and the three wise men, won the battalion honors.

After the winners had been announced, Colonel McGill and Lt. Col. Donaldson joined with the Glee Club, and, with hundreds of Mohawkmen in singing Christmas carols. The commanding officer then bid farewell to the 50 and 51 pointers who were destined to leave for home within the next few days. The colonel commended these men on the performance of duty that they had displayed since the activation of the division.

24 December marked the beginning of an officer's administration school, conducted by I Corps at the Kanaoka Barracks, 389th Inf. Area. The course was of one week's duration and all company grade officers attended in four consecutive groups.

On this same day, Sgt. Gerard Blane came in second in the I Corps Horseshoe playoffs. Having already placed in the Division playoffs of 17 December, Sgt. Blane went on to the playoffs in Korea on 29 December.

On 26 December, the 391st played host to the

division elimination, for boxing, and Pvt. Gilbert Howell emerged as the Mohawkman selected to represent the division in the welterweight class. Howell left for Honolulu on 9 January to compete in the Olympic Finals.

1st Lt. Charles G. Shelley was designated S-2, on 28 December, relieving 1st Lt. John A. Rossi who was already homeward bound. On 29 December, Captain Herbert L. Rawlings relieved Major Melvin Fletcher as Regimental S-3 and the Major departed for home.

The regiment was forced to tighten its belts on 30 December when 837 veterans "51 pointers" scrambled on to their Nagoya-bound trucks and left the college. With them they took their memories of three years of Mohawk life and they carried the regiment's blessings for their future happiness as civilians.

For obvious reasons, New Year's Eve was a quiet one, at the Osaka University. But all seemed aware of the fact that Mohawk men were fortunate to be able to close the year, free of combat hostilities.

The New Year began with the 391st Infantry occupation duties under the control of 8th Army which was prepared to relieve the 6th Army upon deactivation of the latter organization.

In early January, Tec. 5 Burton Lasky left for





Although having little effect on sturdily constructed fortifications, the mortars find their target in countering with enemy counter-attacks and for use against unprotected enemy troop concentrations.

the Mariannas to compete in the ping-pong events of the army olympics. Lasky had previously placed on the 98th Division and I Corps ping-pong teams.

On 9 January, Secretary of War Patterson visited the I Corps area in Osaka. The 391st Infantry furnished the Honor Guard and Lt. David F. Byers was selected as Honor Guard Commander.

On 10 January, the Regimental School began its next semester by offering such courses as Spanish, Japanese, English, agriculture, electricity, wiring, radio repair, auto mechanic, arithmetic, typing, psychology, etc.

14 January marked the beginning of the new Regimental Invitational Basketball League which was designed to run until 15 February.

Captain Charles D. Sperry was relieved assignment as 3rd Battalion Executive Officer on 15 January and left for home shortly thereafter.

In accordance with Field Order #3, 98th In-

fantry Division, the 391st finally received deactivation orders and were scheduled to begin deactivation on 17 January. On this date, the regiment was scheduled to be relieved of all occupational duties but were ordered to continue current occupational duties in the assigned areas until physically relieved by the 4th Infantry of the 25th Division.

Colonel McGill called all staff and special staff officers and company commanders together and announced the tentative deactivation plans. Soon afterwards, the wheels began to move and officers and men were busily engaged in turning in all equipment.

On 21 January, Captain Charles R. Rogers was designated as 3rd Battalion Executive Officer.

In order to provide room for the incoming 4th Infantry Regiment, it was necessary to consolidate all troops into the Headquarters and 3rd Battalion Compound. The 1st and 2nd Battalions troops were





When the supporting fire becomes strong enough to neutralize the fire of the pill box the bangalore team moves forward on the double.

shifted to 3rd Battalion control and the following changes were made:

Hq. 1st, Hq. 2d, and Hq. 3rd merged to form Hq. 3rd.

B, F, and I Companies merged to form "I" Company.

C, E, and K Companies merged to form "K" Company.

A, G, and L Companies merged to form "L" Company.

D, H, and M Companies merged to form "M" Company.

On 25 January, the 391st furnished an Honor Guard for General Walter Krueger, in Kyoto, as 6th Army Headquarters was officially inactivated. Lt. Frank X. R. Farrell was in command of the 391st guard. On this same date, the first convoy of 4th Infantry troops reached the 391st Infantry area.

During the remainder of January and the first part of February, all units were engaged in turning in the various types of equipment.

On 31 January, publication of the "Mohawk" daily newspaper ceased. Publication had been begun in 1944 by Lt. George Zacharias and Sgt. Chester Canterbury. In 1945, the "Mohawk" staff consisted of the following: Captain Donald Dantine (officer in charge), T/5 Burton Lasky (editor),

Pfc. Charles Barker (art editor), and Pfc. Raymond Lanz (sports editor). In October 1945, Lt. Howard Gold became I-E Officer and the following additions were made to the staff: Cpl. Wayland Parker and Cpl. Harold Allen (art editors), Pfc. Vance Bourjailey and Pvt. Ezra Finkelstein (writers), and Pfc. Ernest Bowler (sports writer). Pfc. Peter Grey was a writer and cartoonist.

The 11th Airborne Football Team, Olympic champions, chose an "All Opposition Eleven" and named Sgt. Walter H. Spiroch, of "B" Co., as center on the team.

At 31 January 1946, the strength of the 391st Infantry Regiment was as follows:

			Increase			Decrease		
EM	WO	O	EM	WO	O	EM	WO	O
929	3	84	0	0	0	455	0	25

With the termination of the activities of the 391st Infantry, the officers and men were scattered throughout Papan, being transferred to various units.

Thus, the 391st Infantry, brought to a close its history in World War II, having fulfilled with honor, all assignments given it; A regiment, which, while, it may have no proud record of battles won, yet has a spirit and a soul, which if the occasion should ever arise would show itself true to the highest ideals of the military service.





As the bangalore team reaches the wire they shove the bangalore under the wire fire.



The bangalore is under the wire. As one man pulls the fuze to the bangalore the other man throw a signal grenade.





After fuze has been ignited on the bangalore the team hurries back to a covered position. The explosion is of the bangalore ripping a gap through the barbed wire.



Under covering of the supporting fire the flamethrower team moves through the breached wire and by concentrating their flames in the openings in the boxes they produce casualties, temporarily suspend his effectiveness, or cause him to "button up."



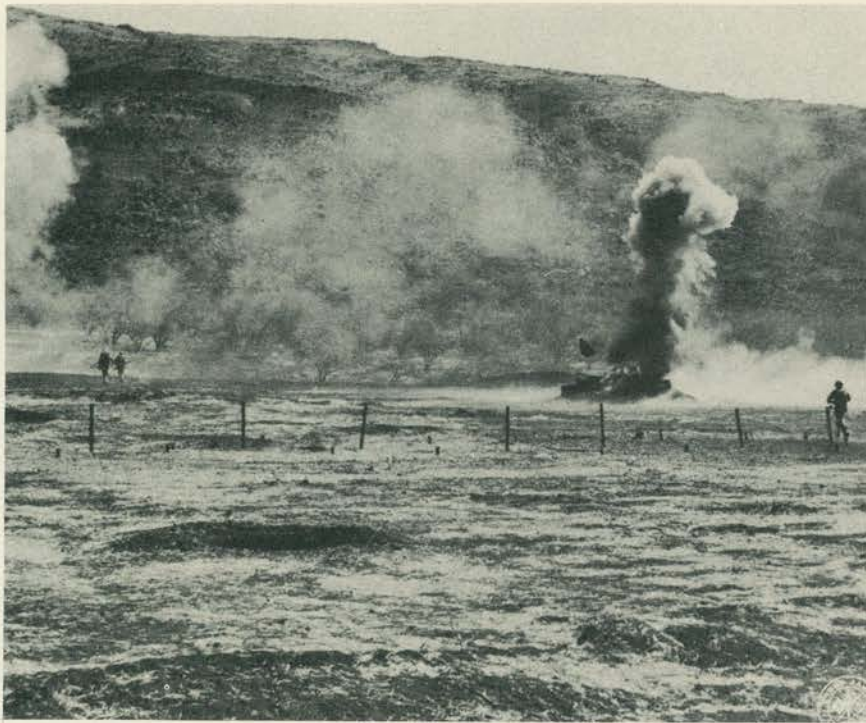


A close-up of the flamethrower and demolition team. As the flamethrower operator works the pill box over with the flame the assistant pumps lead into the aperture.  
The demolition man awaits with pole charge.



After the flamethrower has worked over the pill box the fire on the aperture is lifted and the pole charge man move in and thrusts the charge into the pill box aperture.





The pole charge man has moved to a covered position. A few seconds later the charge explodes, wrecking the box or at least rendering the occupants stunned or injured.



After the explosion of the charge the troops move in to mop up the box taking advantage of the momentary stunning action of the charge.





As a practical exercise of the technique learned at Assault School an assault landing is made.

This assault landing consisted of a one-day landing exercise by company on the "Little Tarawa" beach of Southern Maui.

This exercise provides several new training angles. One was the use of "Am-Tracks" in beach landing. The other was the training realized by commanders and supervising staff in planning the operations. The operations provided a four way coordination: the Army, the Navy, the Marine Am-Track Battalion, and the Army Tank Unit.

The problem started with a dawn loading of troops into assault craft; moving to an assembly area; rendezvousing with the amphibious tractors and transferring personnel; the assault landing in amphibious tractors on the beach; and the assault of the fortified area.

The first wave, already transferred to the amphibious tractors, and heading for the beach guided by Naval Control Craft.



After hitting the beach and debarking the troops assemble seaward of the seawall preparing to push forward to the initial defense line.





Close behind the first wave comes the next wave. The second wave of "Am-Tracks" about to hit the beach.



After reorganization behind the wall the men push forward over the wall. Naval gunfire and bangalores have breached the wall and its wire.





A heavy machine gun goes into position to fire on the apertures of a pill box located across the beachroad to the front.



Moving across the open area between the wall and the fortified positions the men move on the double to seek cover and position for attack.





The wire on one box has been breached and the flamethrower operator is pouring flame into a box to his right.



The pole charge has been placed in an aperture and explodes. Men are ready to move forward and mop up resistance thence move on the next line of fortification.





After the initial line has been moved up the heavy mortars move into position and deliver supporting fire on the next line of fortification.



The attack has moved farther inland. A Light Machine Gun Squad delivers fire on a pill box in the second line of fortification. An NCO of the assault team controls movement with SCR 536.





The second line of pill boxes is constructed of log and rock. A flamethrower pours burning Napon fuel into an aperture.



Even in the best conducted training some casualties must be expected especially when training involves such weapons as are used in assault technique.

The body of Pfc. Jiminez, Co. A is being transported to the Army Cemetery, Makawao Maui, T. H. Pall bearers, members of the deceased soldier's squad, escort the remains.





Father Pearsall, Regimental Chaplain, conducts the funeral Mass at St. Joseph's, Makawo.



As the company stands at attention at present arms, the last Military honors is paid to the deceased soldier.



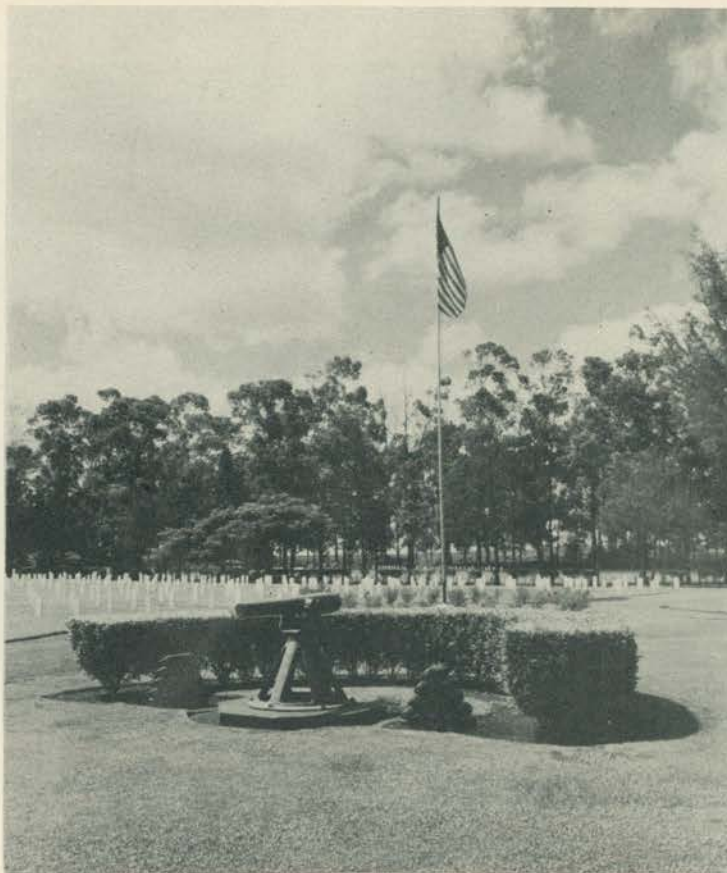


Kahului Harbor, the shipping center of Maui, T. H.



Diamond Head, a symbol of the beautiful scenery that the troops enjoyed at Oahu, T. H.





View of Post Cemetery on Island of Oahu, T. H.



View of Waikiki Beach where many troops went swimming on their pass days. The Royal Hawaiian Hotel is at the left background and the Moana Hotel is at the right.





View of Fort Hase, Oahu, T. H., generally occupied by the 390th Infantry and 98th Div. Headquarters.

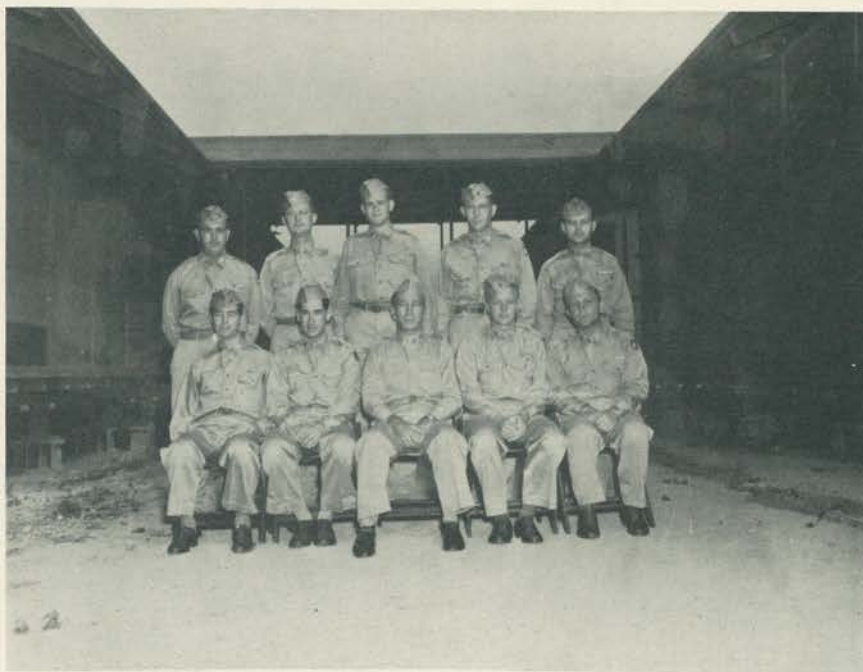


The Mohawks spent many months at Camp Heeia, near the town of Kaneohe, Oahu, T. H.





Another Mohawk home, Camp Pali, photographed from Pali Pass, Oahu, T. H.



Nine newly appointed Warrant Officers photographed with the Division Commander. Mohawks W. O. John V. Hulse, Jr. and W. O. Thomas G. Godfrey are 2nd and 3rd respectively from the left in the rear row—Fort Hase, Oahu, T. H.





Major General Arthur McK. Harper became 98th Division Commander, late in 1944, and remained at that post until the Division deactivated in February of 1946.



Major General Harper awarding direct commissions and pinning the gold bars on Lt. Edward A. Conley of the 391st Infantry—Fort Hase, Oahu, T. H.

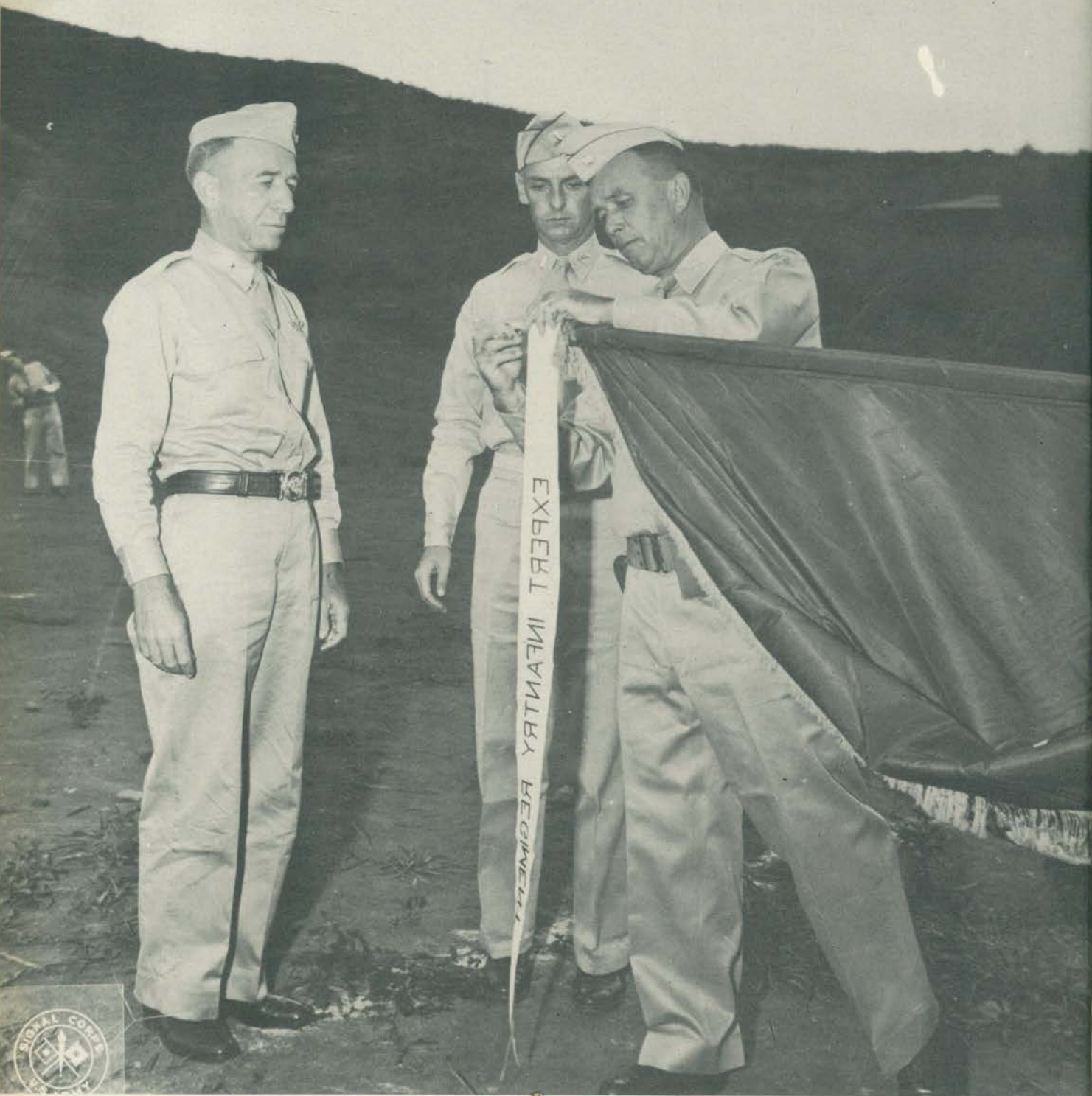




LT. COL. EDWARDS

Lt. Col. Edwards, formerly commander of an Amphibious Tractor Battalion, was assigned to the 391st Infantry and assumed command of the Third Battalion.





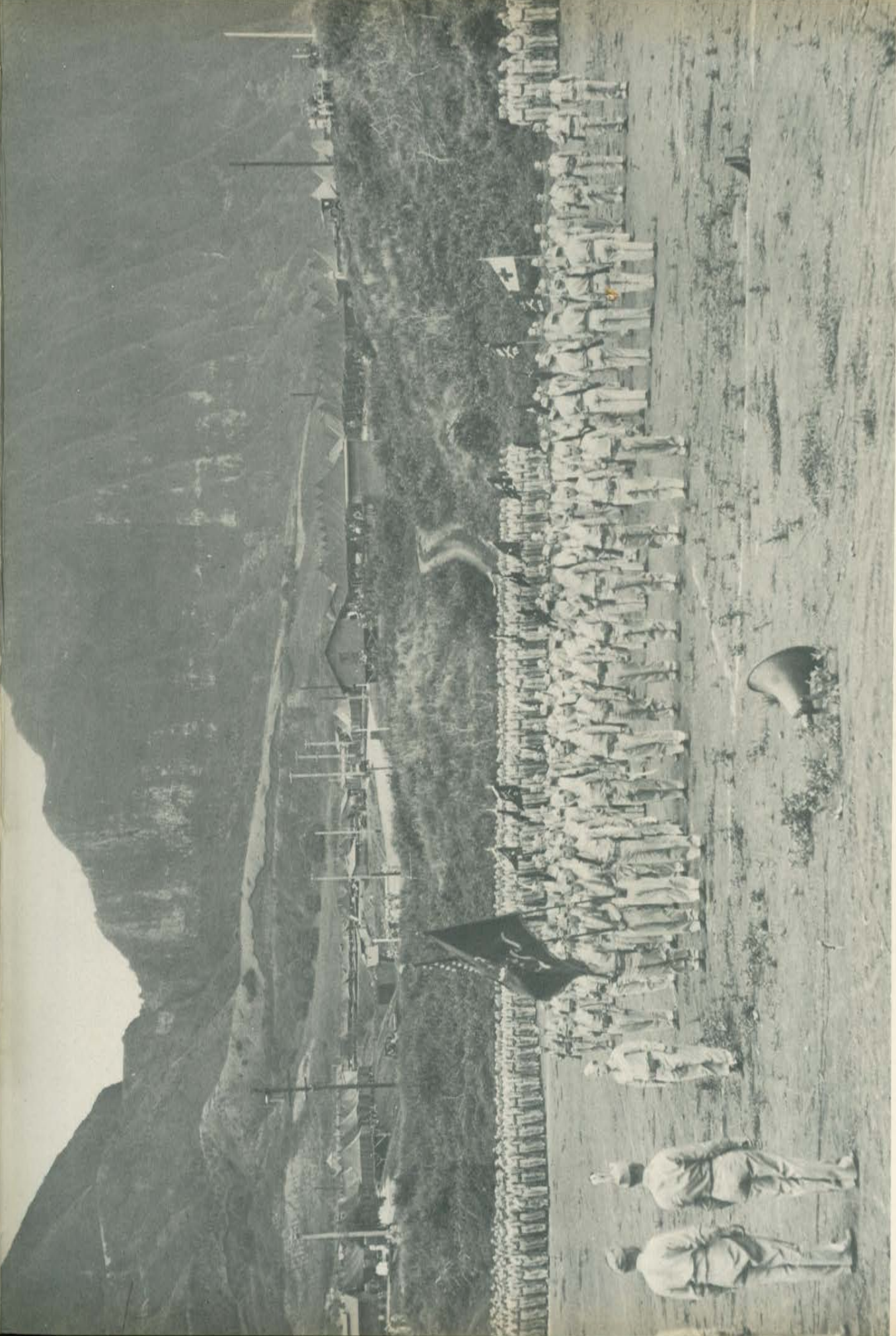
After reaching Oahu the 391st Infantry again set up a course for testing of men for the Expert Infantryman's Badge. Previous to this time only Co. H had received the streamer for having 65 percent of their men qualified.

Upon completion of the test at Camp Pali, all companies had reached their required percentage and the Regiment and Battalions were entitled to the streamers.

January 11, 1945, General Harper, Division Commander, made the presentation of awards at a parade held in Hatem Field, Pali Camp.

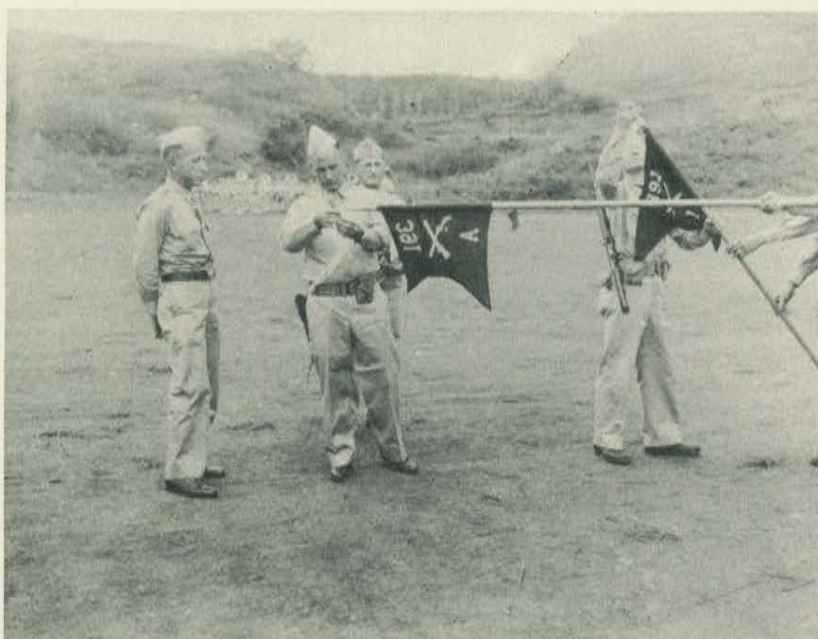
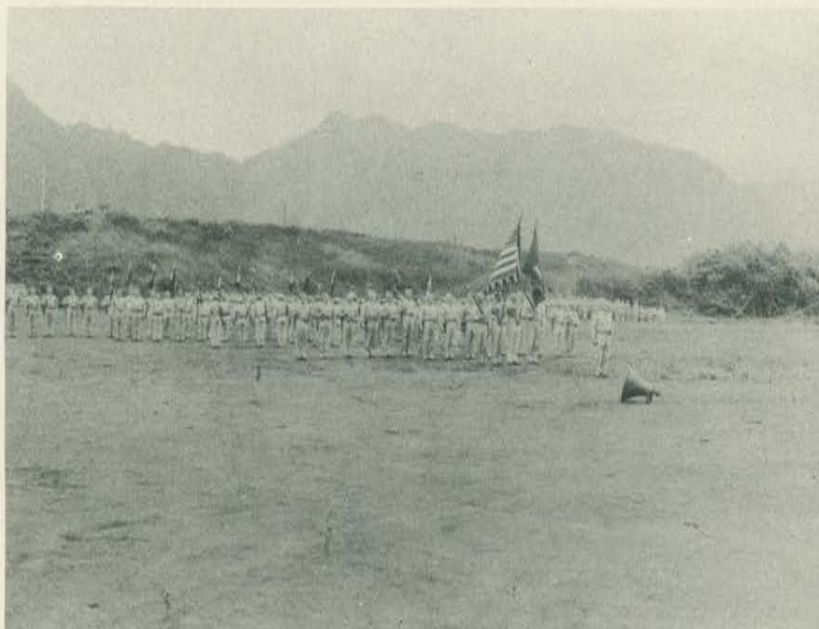
The Regiment attained the mark of 79 percent qualifications.





With officers and guidons at front and center the Commanding General presents the streamers to the companies awarded the Expert Infantryman's Unit Streamer.









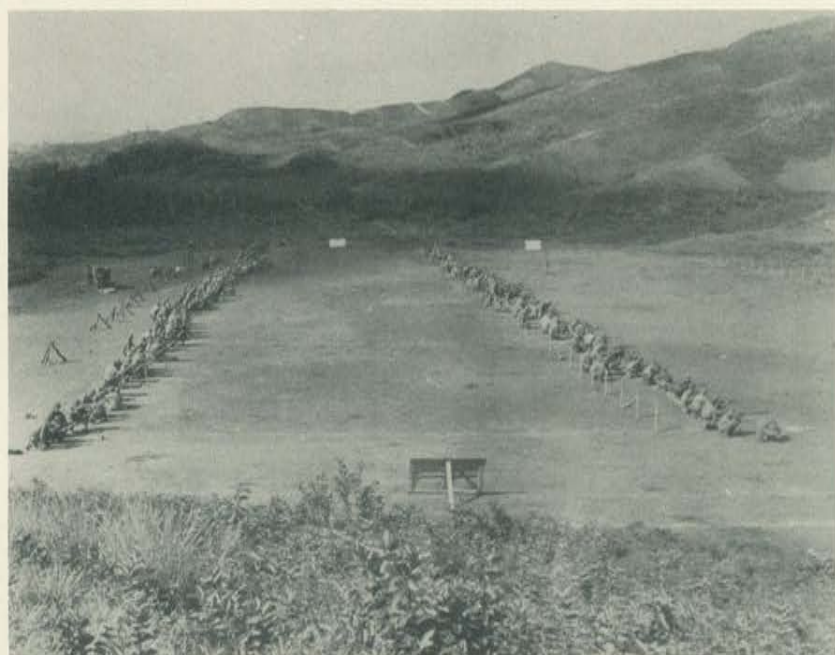
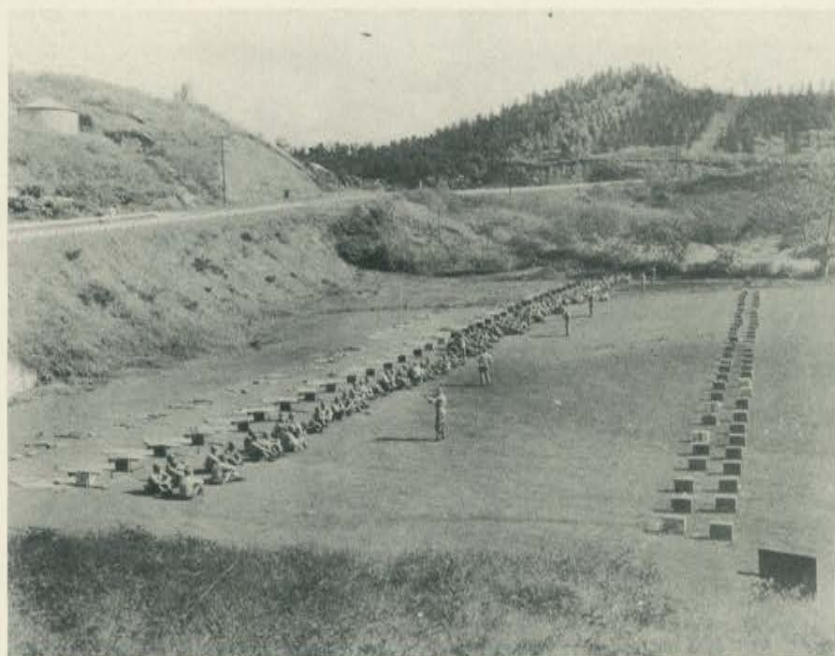
391st Inf. Staff Officers join the 98th Division Staff Officers in reviewing the troops.  
(Reading left to right), Rear Rank: Captain Krieg, Major Gilbreath, Major Castelli, Captain  
Fletcher, Brig. General Zimmerman, Col. Anderson Lt. Dean, Lt. Col. Bertrand, and Major Hunsicker.  
Front Row: Lt. Col. Blauvelt, Major Gen. Harper, and Col. McGill.





Perhaps the most complete range season since basic training was conducted between 11 February 1945 and 15 March 1945. At this time all weapons were fired for qualification or familiarization. Some of the courses of instruction in preliminary marksmanship are shown being conducted in Camp Pali.













During the defense phase the Regimental Special Service Officer organized a variety show and completed building of the band and presented the show, "The Melodeers." This show then changed its name to the "Hawks" for reasons unbeknown.

Leon Puzio, MC and pianist is shown giving out with perhaps "The Second Mezzanine" or something to that effect.





Drummer of the "Hawks" and also NCO-in-charge is S/Sgt. Lawrence.





An Infantry-Tank team assaults a fortified position with two tanks forward (Oahu Jungle Training Center).



Tank screens its advance by projecting smoke shells in front of the simulated enemy position (Infantry-Tank training on Oahu).



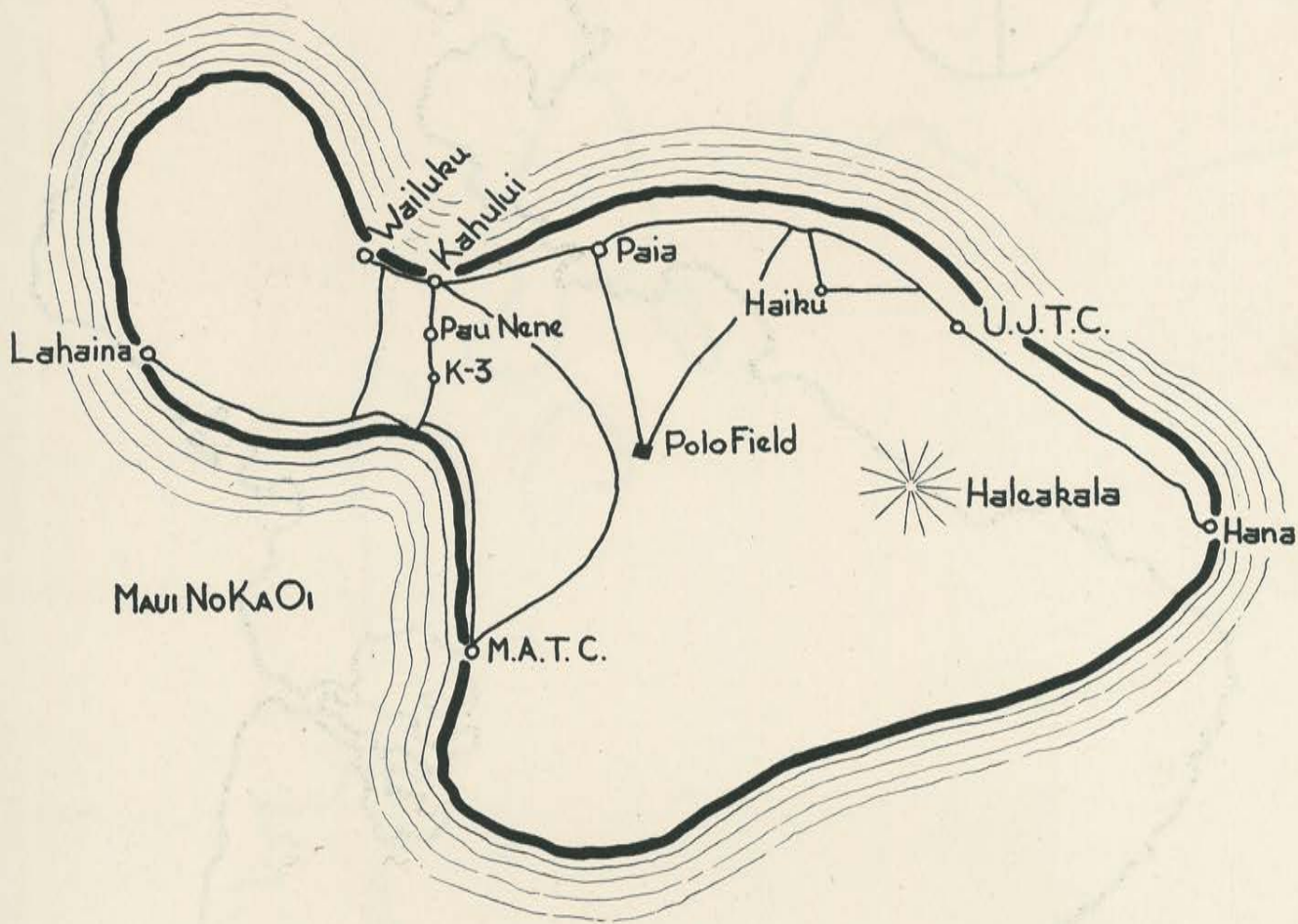


Infantrymen close in on simulated enemy position behind smoke screen (Infantry-Tank training at Oahu.)

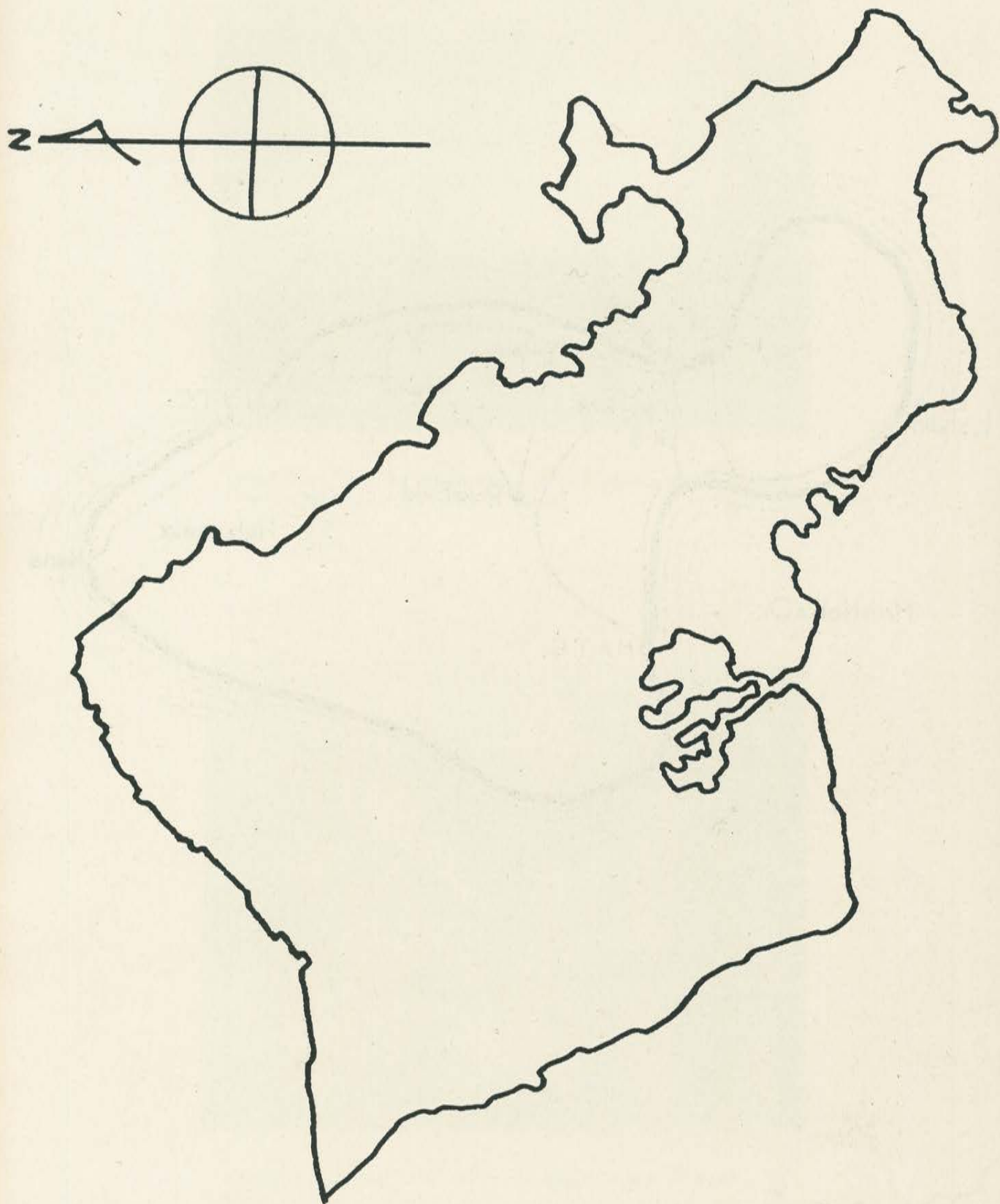


Flamethrowers were used during the various types of training on Oahu.

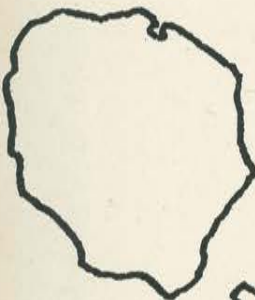
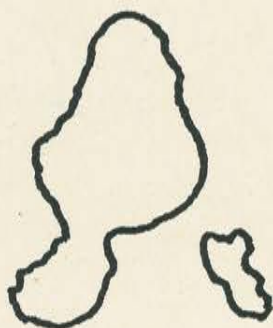
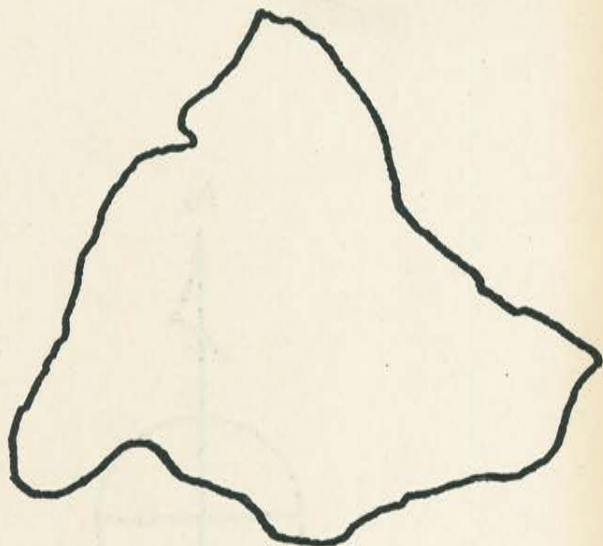
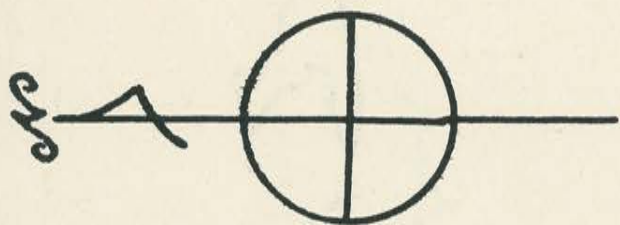








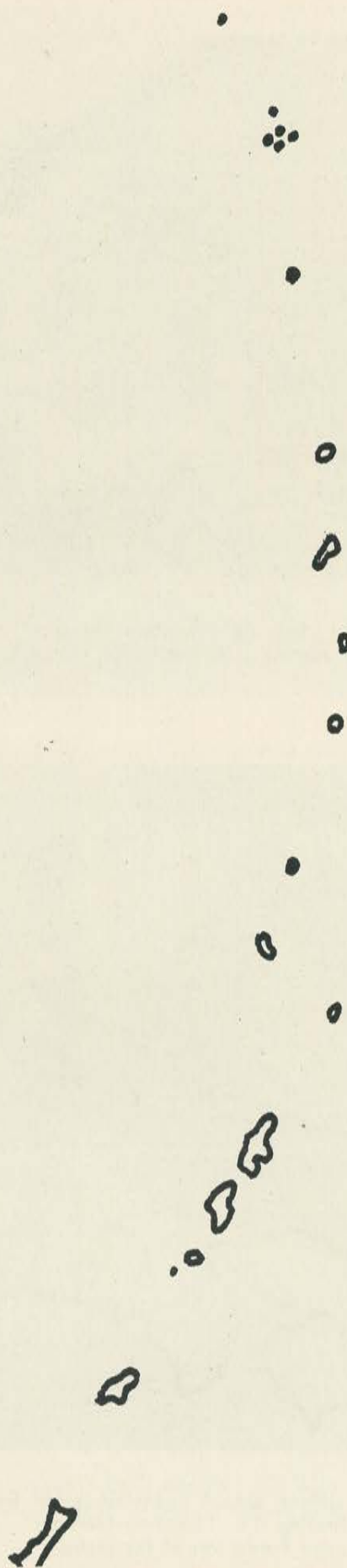
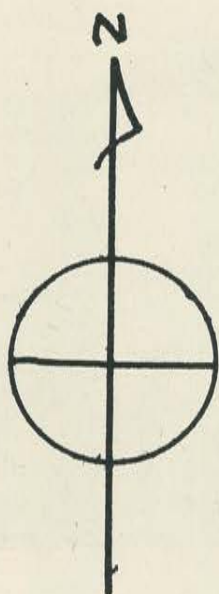




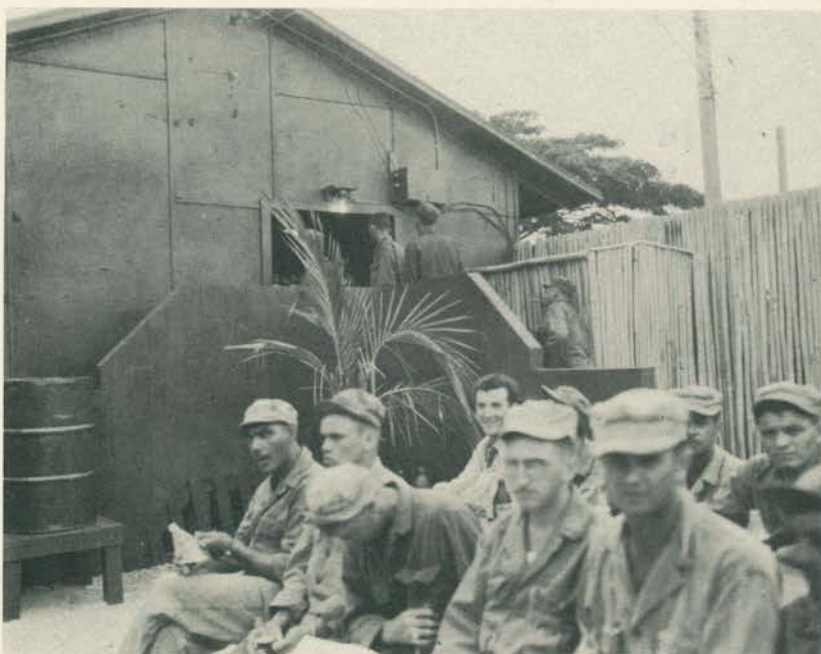












In June of 1945, the "Rainbow Gardens" beer garden was ceremoniously opened at Camp Heeia, Oahu, T. H.



Colonel Joseph E. McGill joined the men in celebrating the "Rainbow Gardens" opening. Pfc. Leon Puzio was at the piano.



All units competed in the Division Field meet at Fort Hase, Oahu, T. H. on 1 June 1945. The Mohawks came in fourth.



The melodious "Hawks" band furnished the entertainment for the opening of the "Rainbow Gardens."





Colonel McGill and Lt. Col. Blauvelt are shown taking part in the C.P.X. drills on Oahu, T. H. in June 1945.



Enlisted Men taking part in C.P.X. drills on Oahu were (L. to R.): M/Sgt. Harold Gilmore, Cpl. Robert M. Schwab, Tec. 4 Frank Adamo, and Tec. 4 Alfred J. Doremus.



U. S. ARMY HDQS., PACIFIC OCEAN AREAS, APRIL—Lieutenant Colonel David L. Edwards, Youngstown, Ohio, receives the Legion of Merit from Lieutenant General Robert C. Richardson, Jr., for exceptionally meritorious service as commander of amphibious tractor battalion during the battles for Saipan and Tinian. Col. Edwards' battalion successfully landed an infantry unit in the initial assault on both operations.





March 16, 1945, the Regiment moved to the Ground Defense of Oahu. At that time the Heavy Weapons Companies and Weapons Platoons moved to Schofield Barracks for a weapons school that lasted until 21 April 1945.

Lt. Byers conducts a class of instruction indoors.





Lt. Muller, Co. I, conducts a class in the 60mm Mortar at the Weapons School.





New to most machine gunners of the Weapons Platoons was the LMG A6, shown in action here.





Another view of the LMG, A6.





At Oahu, T. H. swimming instruction was given to all men that needed it.





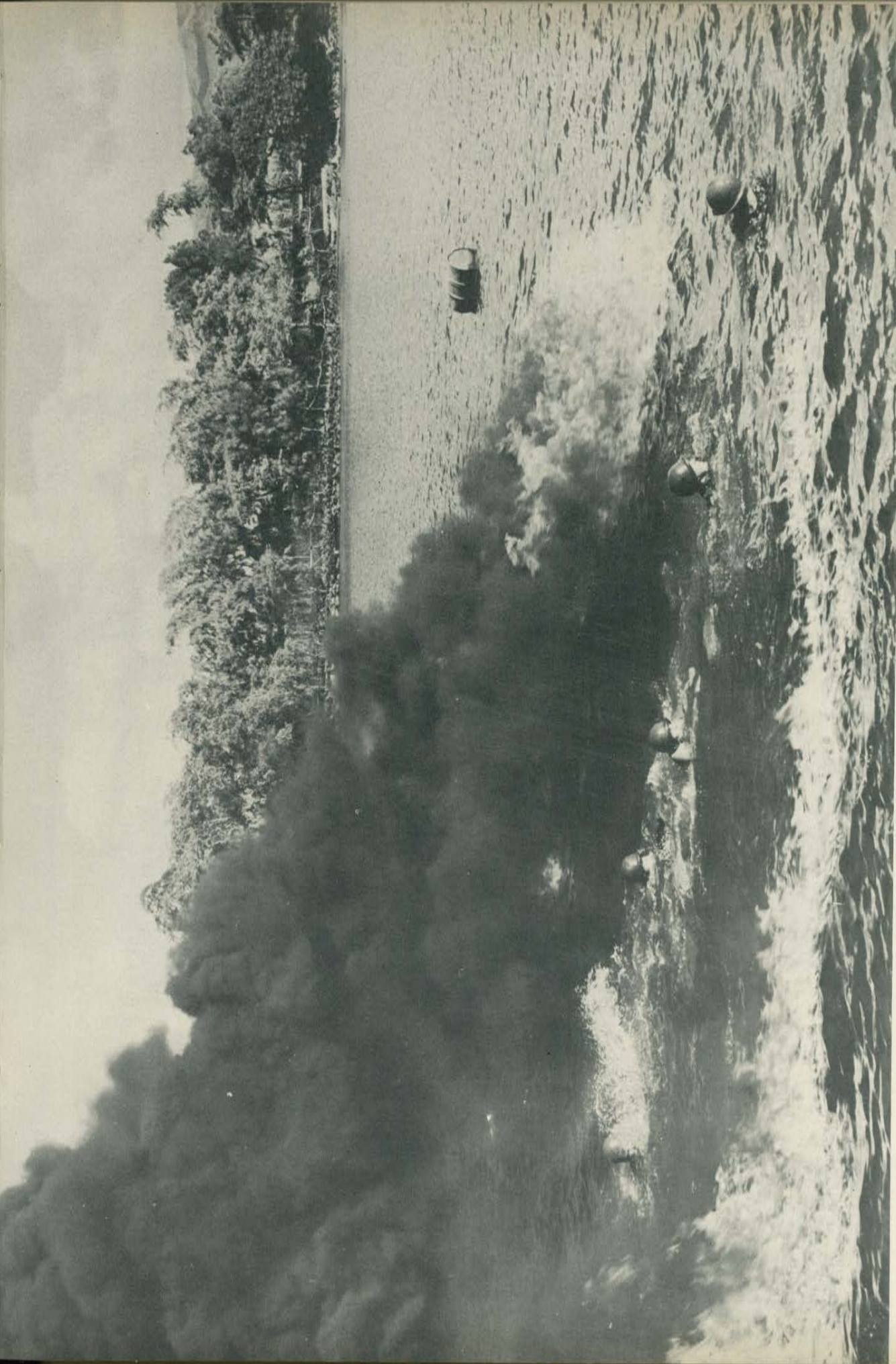
Men were taught to swim with complete combat equipment while at Oahu.





Troops practiced jumping into the burning oil that floated at the surface of the water.





Swimming instruction included the art of maneuvering through flaming oil, without receiving burns.





Small arms ammunition being loaded on LCM from APA, to be carted to beach for use during Maui Amphibious Operations in August, 1945.



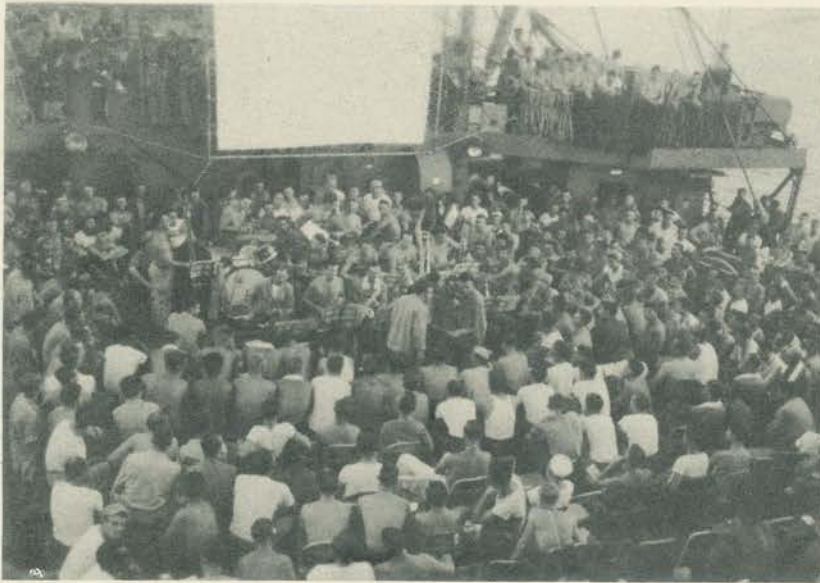
LCVP hits the beach Maui Amphibious Operation. Personnel remain low and out of sight until the ramp is lowered.



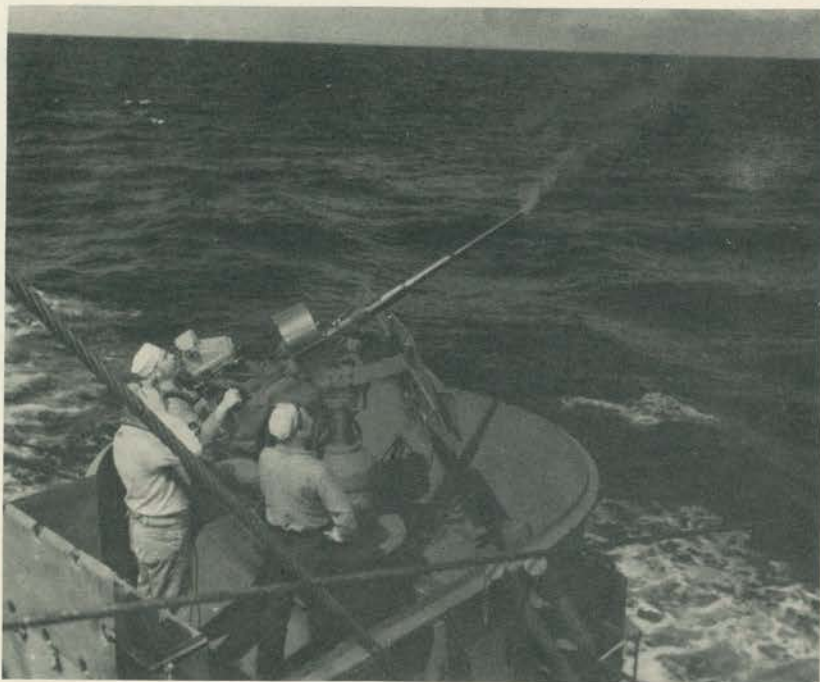


Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr. commends a sergeant during loading of ships that were to transport the Division to Japan. Oahu, T.H.—September 1945.





Ships that were fortunate enough to carry Regimental Dance Bands, provided entertaining musical programs for the troops.



Enroute to Saipan, the troops were interested spectators as the Navy conducted anti-aircraft practices.





September 1945 at Saipan. I Corps liaison officers give the Division staff officers the field order for landing at Wakayama. Photo taken in conference room aboard ship.



Only a few buildings and lone chimneys marked the area where the business section of Wakayama was located—September 1945.



A view of a company street (Hq. Co., 2d Bn.) during the heavy rain at Taisho Airport—Oct. 1945.

The tailend of a typhoon turned Taisho Airport into a vast lagoon, October 1945.



The Taisho lagoon uprooted tents and buried many items of equipment. October 1945.





Mohawkmen salvaged all equipment that was accessible and prepared it for further use—October 1945.



Chow was served in the rain but all good Infantrymen took the hardships in stride (Chow Line of Hq. Co., 2d Bn.) Taisho Airport, October 1945.



Major General Innis P. Swift, I Corps Commander, and Major General Arthur McK. Harper, 98th Division Commander, inspect Taisho Airport—October 1945.



G.I.s supervised the Japanese labor that was utilized for the transfer of army supplies.



A Japanese Lt. General presents his sword to Colonel Joseph E. McGill at the surrender of the Osaka Arsenal, 1945, Osaka, Honshu, Japan.



Lt. Colonel Henry H. Rogers signs a receipt for the stocks taken over from the Osaka Naval Construction Depot. October, 1945, Osaka, Honshu, Japan.





Major James B. Bartholomees was designated as Regimental Executive Officer of the 391st Infantry on 10 October 1945.



Inventory records of the precious metals located at the Osaka Naval Construction Depot were checked by Lt. Col. Rogers. October, 1945, Osaka, Honshu, Japan.



Colonel McGill, Major Fletcher and Lt. Rossi take part in the surrender of the Osaka Arsenal, 1945, Osaka, Honshu, Japan.



White concrete troughs are speckled among the ruins of Osaka—  
November 1945.



Land cultivation continues abreast of the ruined areas of Osaka—  
November 1945.





A view of a portion of Osaka Bay in the background—November 1945.



Sturdy buildings became masses of rubble when the B-29s visited Osaka—Photo taken Nov. 1945.



Mangled iron frames displayed the devastation brought on by aerial bombardment.—Nov. 1945—Osaka, Honshu, Japan.





An occasional structure stood among the devastation, indicating the type of structure that might have been found in the area, before the "fire".—November 1945—Osaka, Honshu, Japan.



Downtown areas of Osaka are crowded with pedestrians, many of which join long, slow-moving lines to await street car transportation. —Nov. 1945.



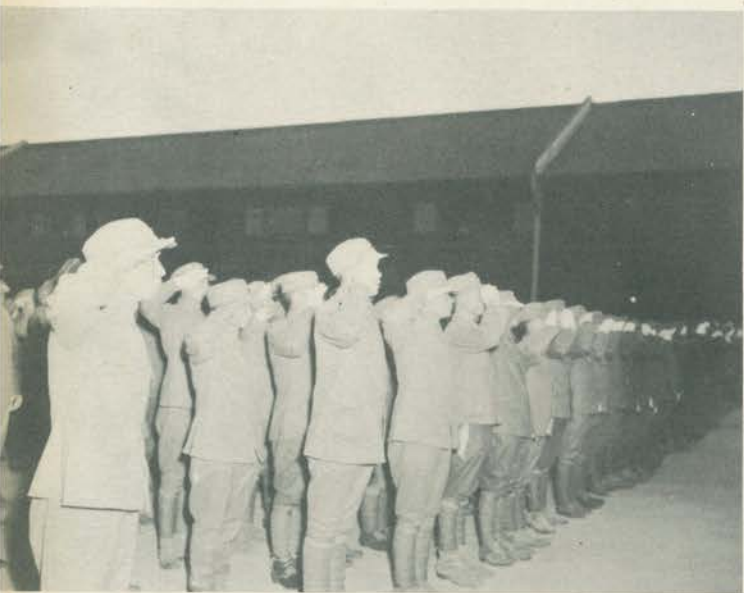
White gauze masks are worn by many Japanese, in an attempt to prevent the spread of influenza. November 1945—Osaka, Honshu, Japan.



Captain William C. Kreig inspects the stocks of opium, heroin and morphine located in the government laboratory at the Haraka Girls' School. Oct. 1945.



The opium, heroin and morphine represented the yearly production of the Osaka Prefecture Area and was considerably more than the amount used in the U. S. in a single year.



Chinese prisoners of war were freed, clothed and housed. Lt. Lindsay had charge of this group which is shown "standing Retreat". November, 1945, Osaka, Honshu, Japan.

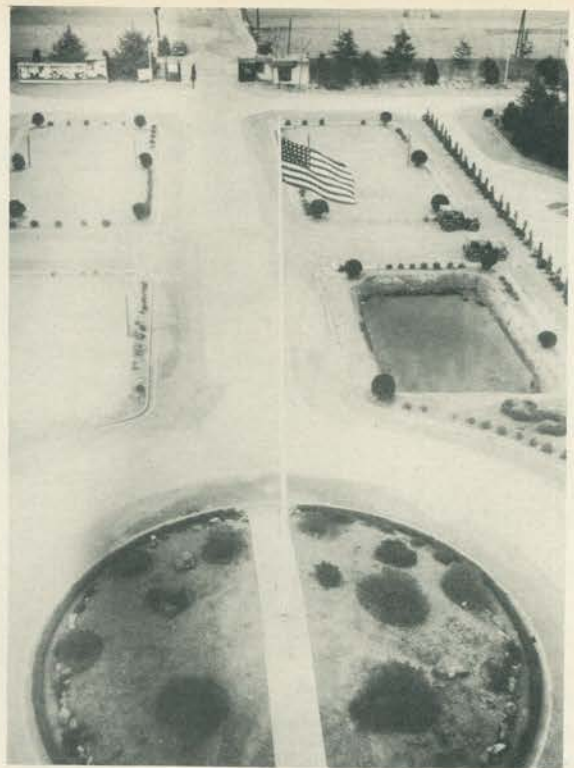


Pfc. Levy, "E" Company Medic, gives first aid to Chinese ex-prisoner of war. November 1945, Osaka, Honshu, Japan.

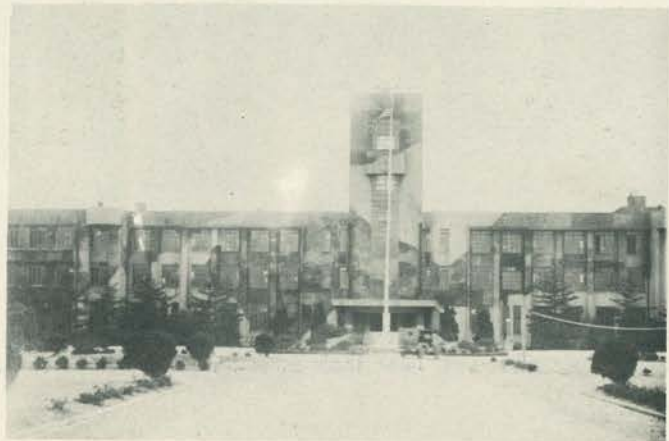
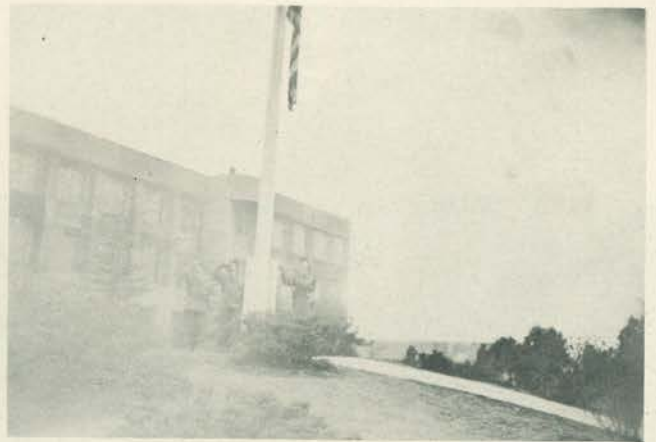




The drugs were in an uncertain state of impurity and were turned over to the 323rd Medical Battalion on 14 December 1945.



View of compound driveway, taken from Third Battalion tower.





View of the Personnel Office, "K" and "M" Company mess halls, and the Regimental Stockade at the Osaka University.



Frame building housed Special Unit officers at the 391st Infantry area.



Men of the 391st Infantry Regimental Headquarters Company washing their mess kits, near their mess hall.



Orientation board erected by the Regimental Information-Education Office.





View of the First and Second Battalion compound, taken from the roof of the Headquarters Building.



First Battalion Building with a former Japanese concrete air-raid shelter in the foreground.



Second Battalion Building with air-raid shelter in the foreground—Osaka, Honshu, Japan.



Regimental Gymnasium where basketball games were played nightly—Osaka University.



Because of the limited housing facilities, "G" Company was required to live in Squad tents. The Headquarters and Special Units Building is in the background. November 1945, Osaka, Commercial University.



Results of the fire that destroyed the 1st Battalion Non-Com's Club—30 Nov. 1945, Osaka Commercial University.

Kitchens were erected for each company of the Second Battalion, to the rear of the Battalion Building.



"C" Company, of the 391st Infantry, lived in this long wooden building, located to the rear of the First Battalion Building.





View of the vehicle turnabout in front of the Second Battalion Building. November 1945, Osaka Commercial University.



2 1/2 ton trucks lined up at the 391st Infantry Motor Pool, located approximately one mile from the university.



Within a few months, a large area of mud and rubble was converted into the site of a neat and efficient motor pool.



Under the guidance of Lt. Peter Lowcher and Sgt. Raphael Stover, drivers were often commended for their excellent vehicle maintenance.

The 391st Infantry Officers' Club was located in the vicinity of the motor pool. The building on the right housed the Regimental Tailor Shop.

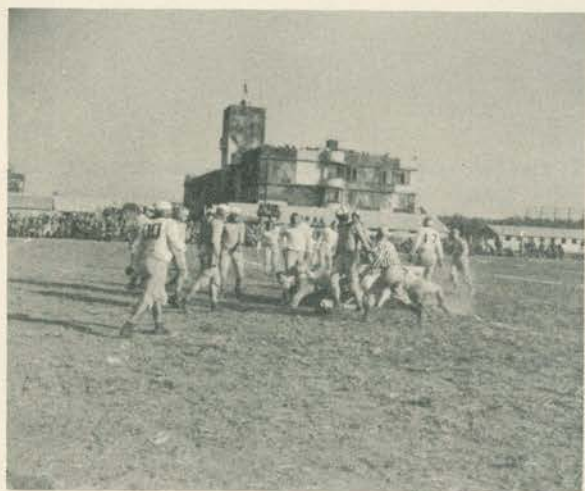




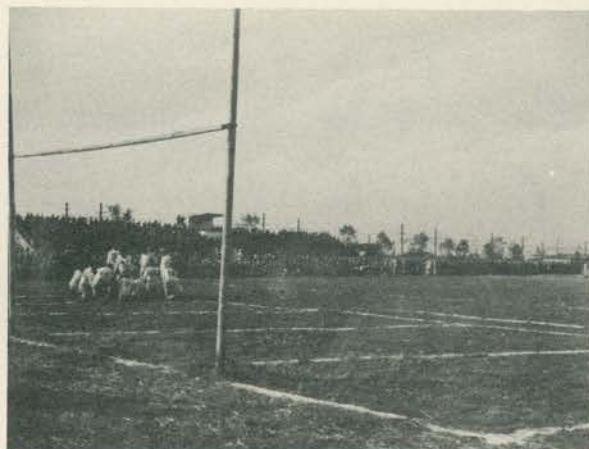
View of an undamaged business area of Osaka, taken from the Gas Building. The Osaka Castle is in the distance.



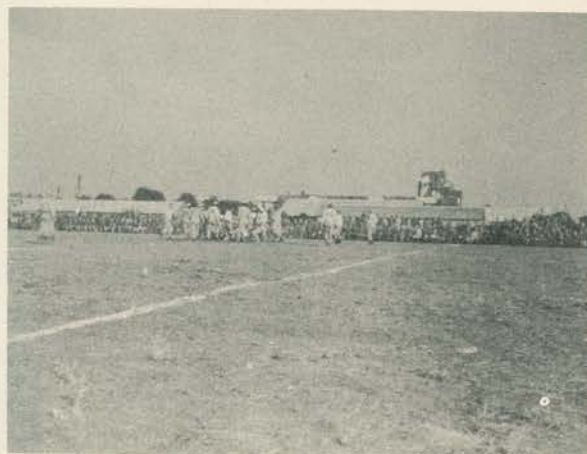
Colonel Sparrow presents the Bronze Star Medal to a Technical Sergeant. Deserving men of the 391st received this award before departing for home.



The 98th Division Football Team was the first Armed Forces team to play at the Osaka University football stadium—November 1945.



"Time-Out" at the 98th Division Intra-Squad football game. Over 4,000 spectators witnessed the game at Osaka University in November 1945.



The 98th Division football squads battled to a 0 to 0 tie at the 391st Infantry's "Rice Bowl". Nov. 1945—Osaka University.





L. to R.: Gen. Arthur McK. Harper; Lt. Col. Joseph J. Cariotto, 98th Div. Judge Advocate; Major Charles E. Gilbreath, 391st Inf. S-4; Major Ordean L. Dahl, 391st Inf. S-3; and Captain Joseph E. Booles, 323rd Engineers and member of 391st Infantry R.C.T. —October, 1945, Oaka, Honshu, Japan.



The men of "F" Company having a beer party in their new mess hall. December, 1945  
—Osaka, University.



"F" Company men posed for this picture atop the 2nd Battalion Building. —December 1945, Osaka University.





Standing Inspection atop the 2nd Battalion Building. In the background, the remnants of a Japanese anti-aircraft gun emplacement.—Osaka University.



The Club Kabuki, in downtown Osaka, furnished many entertaining evenings for the men of the 391st.

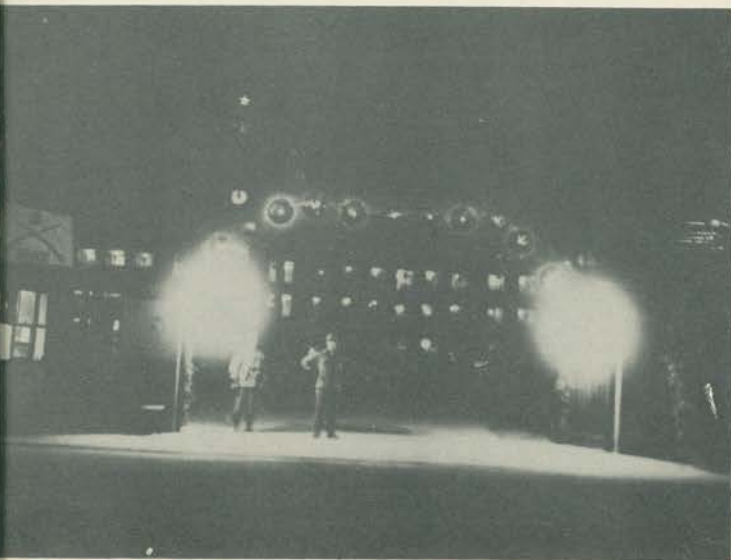


The Sugimotocho Railway Station, located just a few hundred yards from the Mohawk Post, provided convenient transportation to downtown Osaka.



Geisha girls entertained the 391st Infantrymen at the various cabarets that sprung up throughout Osaka.





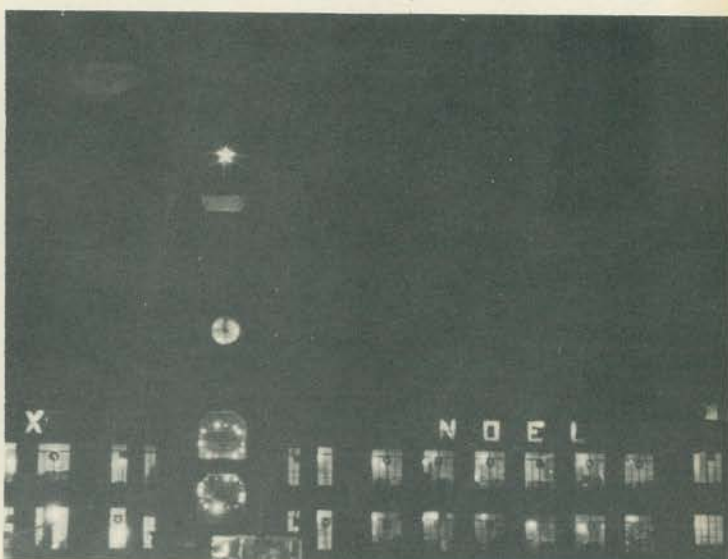
The entrance to the Headquarters and 3rd Battalion Compound was lit up with Christmas decorations during the holiday week, 1945—Osaka University.



The 1st Battalion constructed a huge wooden frame which, when lit up, resembled a Christmas Tree— December 1945, Osaka University.



The 2nd Battalion Christmas display amply brought out the fact that the holidays meant the same to a G.I., even in Japan—Osaka University.



The 3rd Battalion won a prize for their building display. Note the camels and the wise men on the roof; the "manger" barely visible at the bottom of the picture.



The 3rd Battalion's Christmas display was also a day-light attraction. All windows were decorated with holly wreaths. December 1945, Osaka University.



Kanasoka Barracks, 389th Infantry area, was the site of the I Corps Administration School. All 391st Infantry "company grade" officers attended during December 1945 and January 1946.



Three-day passes were provided to the men, for the purpose of residing at the Nara Rest Center.



At the Nara Hotel, Mohawkmen were able to enjoy the restful atmosphere and the services provided by the Japanese.

G.I.s were able to purchase souvenir items at the gift shop in the Nara Hotel. Nara, Honshu, Japan

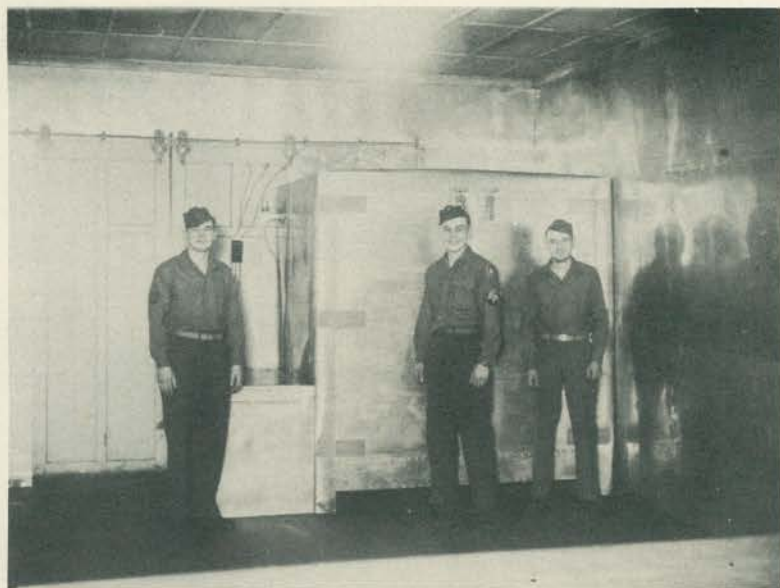






Aluminum was used for covering fixtures in the company kitchens, Regimental Headquarters Co. kitchen, Osaka University.

Aluminum covered ice-boxes were constructed by the men for the company kitchens. Regimental Headquarters Co. kitchen—Osaka University.

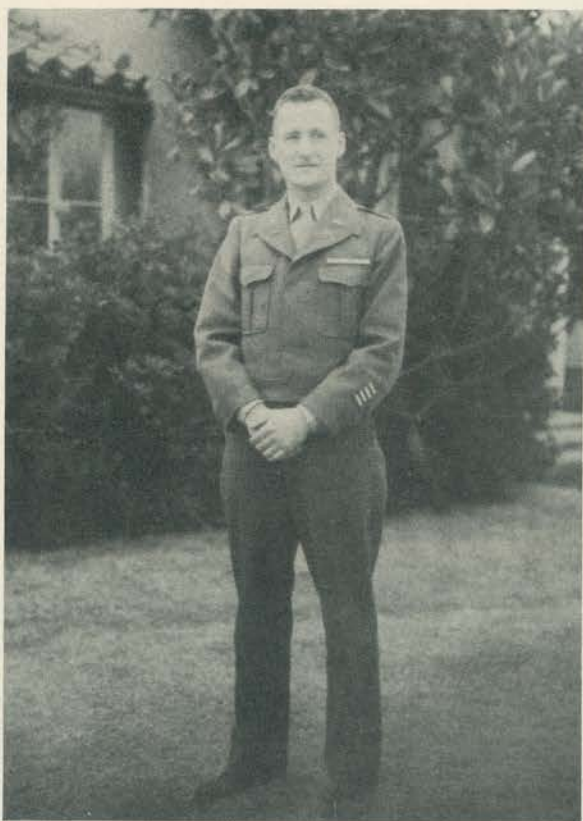


A squad room of Hq. Co., 2nd Bn. L. to R. (in the background) Pfc. Lykens, Pfc. Post, T/Sgt. Caddell, T/Sgt. Voss, Sgt. Walburn; in the foreground, Pfc. Rosen. Dec. 1945, Osaka, Commercial University.



Students of the school posing for a group photo in front of the building. The photo was taken in 1940, and the students are wearing uniforms. The building in the background is the schoolhouse, and the tree is a large evergreen.





Lt. Col. William R. Donaldson began 1945 as 2nd Battalion Commander and remained in that capacity until deactivation of the 391st Inf. January 1946—Osaka, Honsha, Japan.



On 20 October 1945, Captain Marshall W. Bruner was designated as 391st Infantry S-4, finally being redeployed in January 1946.



While at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky, Sgt. Walter Spiroch became heavyweight Boxing Champion of the 98th Division. In Jan. of 1946, he was named as "All Opposition Football Team" Center by the 11th Airborne Army Olympic Football Team Champions.



In January 1946, Red Cross girls Jane Arrow-smith and Marianna Amende joined the regiment. They are shown with Pfc. Peterson at the Information Desk at the College Inn, enlisted men's recreation hall.

At a College Inn "Paint-up Party", Miss Amende helps Sgt. Bobbitt paint a coffee table. Osaka University, January 1946.



Japanese waitresses served College Inn coffee and doughnuts to the G.I.s during the cool evening hours. Osaka University.



Ping-Pong facilities provided the Mohawks with many entertaining hours at the College Inn. Osaka University.



The College Inn had many amusement facilities including billiards. Japanese experts gave demonstration weekly. Osaka University.

At the Snack Bar, Japanese waitresses received the coffee and doughnuts for distribution to the men. Osaka University.





On his tour of the I Corps area, Secretary of War Patterson discussed various topics with the G.I.s of the 98th Division. Osaka, Honshu, Japan.

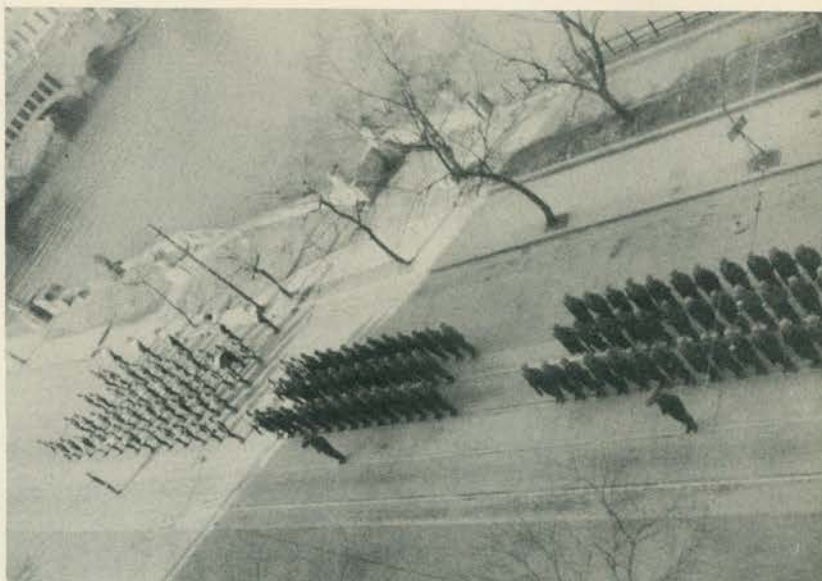
In front of the I Corps Building, Secretary of War Patterson doffs his hat as the National Anthem is played. Osaka, Honshu, Japan.



Lt. Eugene J. Biczewlewski commanded the platoon of M-7s of the 391st Inf. Cannon Company, in the Honor Guard. Jan. 1946—Osaka, Honshu, Japan.



The 391st Infantry provided the Honor Guard for Secretary of War Patterson when he visited installations in the I Corps Area in Japan, 1946.



Lt. David F. Byers, Honor Guard Commander, accompanied the Secretary of War on his inspection of the troops. Osaka, Honshu, Japan.

On 25 January, all Divisions of the 6th Army furnished representatives for an Honor Guard for General Walter Krueger, at the commemoration of the deactivation of the 6th Army at Kyoto, Honshu, Japan.



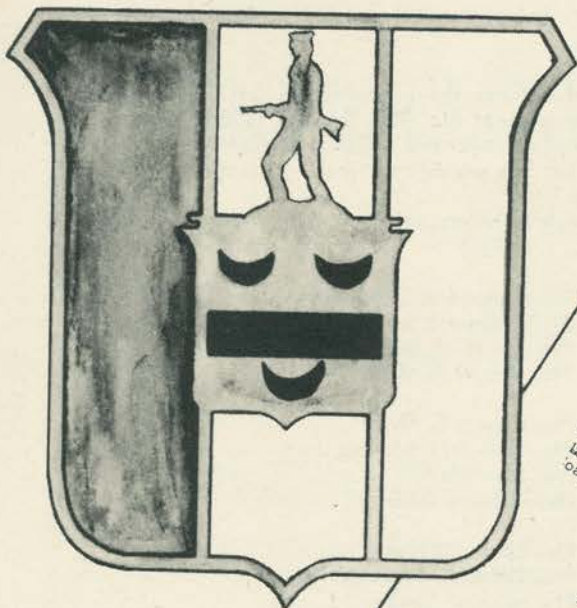


General Walter Krueger speaks to the troops on 6th Army Deactivation Day. Lt. Frank X. R. Farrell commanded the platoon of 391st troops and Lt. David F. Byers commanded the Color Guard.



The 98th Division troops used the good old Infantry method of travel, supplemented by electric railway transportation, as a means of getting to and from Kyoto, where 6th Army Headquarters was located.—6th Army Deactivation—Jan. 1946.





In reply refer to  
QM 484.5 E-P  
Subject:

To:

Office of WAR DEPARTMENT  
the Quartermaster General  
WASHINGTON

December 18, 1924

Coat of Arms for the 391st Infantry  
The Commanding Officer, 391st Infantry,  
Federal Building, Rochester, N.Y.  
(Through the Corps Area Commander,  
Governor's Island, N.Y.)  
1. By direction of the Adjutant General there are furnish-  
ed you herewith the following blazonry and description of the Coat of  
Arms for the 391st Infantry, as approved by the Secretary of War (AG  
124.5 C.O.F.A. (7-23-24) (Misc.) D, 8/11/24); also color drawing of the  
Coat of Arms:

Shield:

Crest:

BLAZONRY

Or, a fess sable between three crescents two and  
one of the live.  
That for the regiments of the Organized Reserves.  
One a wreath of the colors (or and sable), the  
Lexington Minute Man proper. The Note Quartermaster  
General drawing a shield of linctures of the flag  
ute Man, Captain C E 5-8-1.  
tor, faces the Common in Lexington, Mass.  
And for informal use the coat of arms may be dis-  
played against a shield of linctures of the flag  
of the City of Rochester - vertical stripes of  
equal width of blue, white and yellow.

DESCRIPTION

Under authority of Section 3A, National Defense  
Act, the 391st Infantry was organized as a unit of the 39th  
Division, Organized Reserves, in December 1921, with head-  
quarters at Rochester, N.Y. The 391st Infantry was to have  
formed a part of the 98th Division as organized during the  
World War, but as organization of this division was not com-  
pleted at the signing of the armistice, the regiment did not  
serve in the World War.  
The shield of the 391st is the shield of Colonel  
Nathaniel Rochester, a Revolutionary War Soldier and manu-  
facturer of arms (Born 1732 Virginia, moved to Genesee Valley,  
N.Y., 1810, Rochester settled nearby and named in his  
honor, 1810, Col. Rochester moved to the town in 1819 - died  
1831.)  
It is requested that acknowledgement of the receipt of the  
color drawing be made to this office, under separate letter, this  
letter being retained for your files.  
For The Quartermaster General:

(Signed) M. R. HILGARD,  
Lt. Col. QMC. Asst.





17 April 1945

GENERAL ORDERS  
NUMBER 6

I. AWARD OF THE COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE—Under the provisions of Section I, WD Cir. 408, 1944 and authority contained in wrapper Indorsement Hq. 98th Inf. Div. (200.6/30) 10 April 1945, the following named Officers and Enlisted Men are awarded a Combat Infantryman Badge for satisfactory performance of duty in action against the enemy in a major operation in the Philippine Islands Campaign, effective as of 20 October 1944:

Capt. John A. Smith, Jr., Inf.

1st Lt. Joseph B. Milam, Inf.

2nd Lt. William V. Parks, Inf.

COMPANY E

Sgt. Michael R. Cortese  
Pfc. James D. Campbell  
Pfc. Robert Daugherty  
Pfc. Anthony Hernandez

Pfc. Richard A. Hess  
Pfc. William T. Mello  
Pvt. James H. Brett  
Pvt. Robert C. Kirby

COMPANY F

Sgt. Samuel G. Story  
Pfc. Columbus Bly  
Pfc. Lester W. Callahan  
Pfc. Alfred J. Gorman

Pfc. Robert S. Grow  
Pfc. Thomas J. Marino, Jr.  
Pfc. Max May  
Pfc. Milton E. Miller

COMPANY G

Sgt. Joseph L. Berryman  
Pfc. William W. Bingham, Jr.  
Pfc. Melvin W. Edwards  
Pfc. Daniel F. Foley

Pfc. Edgar C. Hall  
Pfc. Victor F. Swiechowicz  
Pfc. Michael Sworen  
Pfc. Dominick J. Zafarino

COMPANY H

S/Sgt. William B. Abbott, Jr.  
S/Sgt. Albert D. Castelli  
Cpl. John Kooman  
S/Sgt. Karl A. Sodergren  
Cpl. James T. Lambert  
Cpl. Charles H. McDowell  
Pfc. Richard P. Baird  
Pfc. Leland N. Courtright  
Pfc. Joseph LaFuria  
Pfc. Carl J. E. Miller  
Pfc. Nathan J. Moore  
Pfc. Herbert D. Ricco  
Pfc. Samuel J. Rosenberg

Pfc. Joe R. Coonce  
Pfc. Justin Eshleman  
Pfc. Earnest Fullington  
Pfc. Robert W. Golderman  
Pfc. Jess Griffin  
Pfc. Willie Hensley  
Pfc. Willard L. Jones  
Pfc. Arnold M. Klineck  
Pfc. Peter Sclafani  
Pfc. Venar Smith  
Pfc. Clifton Triplett  
Pfc. Clarence C. Watson

COMPANY I

Sgt. Richard M. Kepler  
Pfc. Henry C. Bendzinski  
Pfc. Willard P. Holmes  
Pfc. Charles H. Jackson

Pfc. William Martin  
Pfc. Albert Miller, Jr.  
Pfc. George C. Mitton  
Pvt. Frederick S. Smith

COMPANY K

S/Sgt. Raymond T. Devine  
Sgt. Chares F. Kenaley  
Sgt. Elmer H. McKibben  
Pfc. Blake E. Moran

Pfc. Anthony Pioli  
Pfc. Frank D. Smith  
Pfc. Michael A. Tramantano  
Pvt. Ithel L. Skipper

COMPANY L

Sgt. J. W. Kimbrell  
Pfc. Lawrence A. Balserus  
Pfc. Walter G. Briskey, Jr.  
Pfc. Raphael F. Kern

Pfc. Edward L. Miktus  
Pfc. Forrest R. Whitley  
Pfc. Michael Yanchun  
Pvt. Bernard Gusky

COMPANY M

S/Sgt. Raymond R. Martenson  
S/Sgt. Edwards R. Phillips  
S/Sgt. Simon A. Smikes  
S/Sgt. Frank M. Tolbert  
Cpl. Theodore W. Finke  
Cpl. Eugene F. Horwath  
Cpl. Henry H. Kaniewski  
Pfc. Edmund J. Burke  
Pfc. Joseph L. Campbell  
Pfc. John A. Cotterman  
Pfc. Robert E. Crump  
Pfc. Pasquale Ferra  
Pfc. Cecil W. Hunnicutt

Pfc. Gussie F. Loessin  
Pfc. James J. McBride  
Pfc. Ivey E. Miller  
Pfc. Edward T. Petrovich  
Pfc. Robert L. Powell, Jr.  
Pfc. Joseph A. Quartararo  
Pfc. Frank C. Ratliff  
Pfc. Raymond F. Schaefer  
Pfc. Walter F. Speas  
Pfc. Moses Tanofsky  
Pvt. Loyd E. Thomas  
Pvt. Charles E. Cummins  
Pvt. Faustino F. Olquin

By Order of Colonel McGill:

Official:

William C. Krieg,  
Captain, Infantry,  
Adjutant



The above mentioned men have received the "Liberation of the Philippines" ribbon and have been awarded combat engagement stars for the invasion of Leyte and/or Luzon.

1st Lt. HARRY L. STEINSULTZ, Inf.

Died of Wounds on 7 November 1944 at Hollandia, New Guinea. Wounds were received in campaign (amphibious) off Leyte

Lt. Steinsultz had been attached to the Navy for the purpose of directing mortar fire from naval craft.

#### AWARD OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL

By direction of the President, a Bronze Star Medal, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States during the periods indicated, has been awarded by the Commanding General, 98th Infantry Division, to the following named Officers and Men:

23 October

Major Charles E. Gilreath  
15 Sept. 1942 to 2 Sept. 1945

Major Ordean L. Dahl  
25 Jan. 1944 to Sept. 1945

1st Sgt. Henry L. Birkholz  
15 Sept. 1944 to 2 Sept. 1945

1st Sgt. Einar C. Johnson  
14 April 1943 to 2 Sept. 1945

1 November

1st Lt. Paul F. Gatens  
12 Sept. 1943 to 2 Sept. 1945

1st Lt. Ashton C. McEvoy  
15 Nov. 1944 to 2 Sept. 1945

1st Sgt. John E. McGinnis  
22 July 1943 to 2 Sept. 1945

12 November

Tech/Sgt. Will O. Brogdon  
1 May 1944 to 2 Sept. 1945

2 December

Major John E. Hunsicker, Jr.  
17 Aug. 1944 to 2 Sept. 1945

Tech/Sgt. Rudolph J. Jabcuga  
11 Oct. 1942 to 2 Sept. 1941

Master Sgt. George O. Van Fossan  
21 May 1943 to 2 Sept. 1945

5 December

Captain Jack C. Atkinson  
27 Nov. 1944 to 2 Sept. 1945

1st Lt. Lowell R. Brisbin  
6 Jan. 1943 to 2 Sept. 1945

Major Peter J. Castelli  
21 Nov. 1943 to 2 Sept. 1945

1st Lt. Paul Heyman  
6 Oct. 1943 to 2 Sept. 1945

8 December

1st Sgt. Daniel R. Pressley  
15 Sept. 1942 to 2 Sept. 1945

10 December

S/Sgt. Edward R. Phillips  
2 Nov. 1942 to 2 Sept. 1945

13 December

Tech/Sgt. Henry C. Reed  
28 Aug. 1944 to 2 Sept. 1945

23 December

1st Lt. John A. Rossi  
22 April, 1943 to 2 Sept. 1945

28 December

Tec. 3 Sanford L. Bowling  
20 Oct. 1942 to 2 Sept. 1945

Tech/Sgt. Gordon E. Ramsdell  
25 July 1944 to 2 Sept. 1945

29 December

1st Sgt. Fred Cahn  
1 Nov. 1942 to 2 Sept. 1945

Tech/Sgt. Thomas J. Keefe  
7 Nov. 1942 to 2 Sept. 1945

4 January 1946

Tech/Sgt. Max T. Hapka  
15 May 1943 to 2 Sept. 1945

31 January 1946

Colonel Joseph E. McGill  
1 Jan. 1945 to 2 Sept. 1945

Lt. Col. William R. Donaldson  
10 Sept. 1943 to 2 Sept. 1945

Lt. Col. David L. Edwards  
26 Oct. 1944 to 2 Sept. 1945

Lt. Colonel Henry H. Rogers  
21 July 1944 to 2 Sept. 1945

Major James B. Bartholomees  
5 Jan. 1945 to 2 Sept. 1945



## COMMENDATION RIBBON AWARDS

The following men were awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for meritorious work, during the month of February 1946:

Maj. Vito E. Dimiceli, Hq. 1st Bn. 391st Inf.	1st Lt. Charles G. Shelley, Hq. 391st Inf.
Maj. Melvin Fletcher, Hq. 391st Infantry	1st Lt. John R. Thaxton, Hq. 1st Bn., 391st Inf.
Capt. Hugh J. Adams, Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 391st Inf.	1st Lt. Edwin M. Uphaus, Hq. Co., 2d Bn., 291st Inf.
Capt. Ronald W. Duffy, Co. "M" 391st Inf.	CWO Andrew J. Ladico, Service Co., 391st Inf.
Capt. Nelson F. Erickson, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 391st Inf.	WOJG Thomas G. Godfrey, Service Co., 391st Inf.
Capt. Carl E. Keely, Co. "D", 391st Inf.	M/Sgt. Alfred J. Doremus, Service Co., 391st Inf.
Capt. William C. Kreig, Hq. 391st Inf.	M/Sgt. Francis E. Jenkins, Service Co., 391st Inf.
Capt. Joseph W. Leach, Hq. 391st Inf.	M/Sgt. Patrick R. Mulcahy, Hq. Co., 391st Inf.
Capt. Louie E. Morrison, Co. "H", 391st Inf.	1st Sgt. Alexander E. Buckholtz, Co. "E", 391st Inf.
Captain Herbert L. Rawlings, Hq. 391st Inf.	1st Sgt. James M. Patton, Co. "H", 391st Inf.
Capt. Charles R. Rogers, Hq. 3rd Bn., 391st Inf.	1st Sgt. Arthur E. Ward, Jr., Co. "E", 391st Inf.
Capt. Richard S. Ross, Anti-Tank Co., 391st Inf.	1st Sgt. Roman W. Woldanski, Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 391st Inf.
Capt. Richard J. Sahrman, Co. "F", 391st Inf.	T/Sgt. Johnnie L. Caviness, Co. "F", 391st Inf.
Capt. Peter A. Saracco, Hq. 2d Bn., 391st Inf.	T/Sgt. Frank S. Guzan, Co. "F", 391st Inf.
Capt. Morris Steinberg, Co. "L", 391st Inf.	T/Sgt. Percy H. Lee, Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 391st Inf.
Capt. Samuel M. Stubblefield, Co. "A", 391st Inf.	T/Sgt. Edward McTon, Service Co., 391st Inf.
Capt. Samuel P. Taylor, Cannon Co., 391st Inf.	T/Sgt. Jack A. Moore, Anti-Tank Co., 391st Inf.
Capt. Frederick F. Von Behren, Co. "I", 391st Inf.	T/Sgt. Fred W. Podhorsky, Co. "G", 391st Inf.
Capt. James D. Womac, Co. "G", 391st Inf.	T/Sgt. Joseph W. Poulin, Co. "K", 391st Inf.
1st Lt. Samuel M. Caughron, Hq. 3rd Bn., 391st Inf.	T/Sgt. John J. Ryder, Cannon Co., 391st Inf.
1st Lt. Richard H. Clark, Co. "F", 391st Inf.	S/Sgt. Emil P. Gabriel, Hq. Co., 2d Bn., 391st Inf.
1st Lt. Robert J. Collins, Hq. 391st Inf.	S/Sgt. Paul H. Ostrom, Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 391st Inf.
1st Lt. William O. Cover, Hq. 391st Inf.	S/Sgt. Herman V. Peccarelli, Hq. 391st Inf.
1st Lt. Woodrow E. Hilboldt, Co. "F", 391st Inf.	S/Sgt. Vinzenz Seufert, Co. "D", 391st Inf.
1st Lt. Edward J. Hoyer, Co. "I", 391st Inf.	S/Sgt. Albert W. Sirmans, Med. Det., 391st Inf.
1st Lt. Peter R. Lowcher, Service Co., 391st Inf.	S/Sgt. Holland L. Taylor, Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 391st Inf.
1st Lt. Arthur D. Melton, Jr., Co. "K", 391st Inf.	Tec. 4 Melvin E. Fleet, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 391st Inf.
1st Lt. Charles E. Massey, Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 391st Inf.	
1st Lt. Edward J. Saunders, Co. "C", 391st Inf.	



HEADQUARTERS CENTRAL PACIFIC BASE COMMAND  
Office of the Commanding General  
APO 958

AG 201.22

SUBJECT: Commendation.  
TO: Commanding General, 98th Infantry Division, APO 98.

6 March 1945

1. During August 1944, it was necessary to call upon you for personnel to man certain Navy (LCI(M)'s which were then being equipped with 4.2 inch chemical mortars. These individuals, from the 399th and 391st Infantry Regiments, reported, were trained, and placed on temporary duty with Group 6, Amphibious Forces Pacific Fleet. On this temporary duty they were under the command of Navy officers.

2. Lieutenant Commander Carl F. Robison, with USS LCI(L) 1056, 1057, 1058, and 1059 performed their duties in accordance with the highest traditions of the military service. While firing, and when under attack, they were calm and collected. They performed their duties efficiently and intelligently and their cooperation in performing the daily routine tasks aboard ship was excellent.

3. Major R. F. Skinner, CWS, senior officer of the group, has informed me that the crews of LCI(M)'s 680, 688, 689, and 784 did equally well and deserve the same praise.

4. On the occasion of the return of the members of these crews to their proper stations for duty, it gives me great pleasure to extend my congratulations for the outstanding manner in which they performed their temporary duty with the Navy.

H. T. BURGESS,  
Major General, U. S. Army,  
Commanding.

1st Ind.

201.22/111

HEADQUARTERS 98TH INFANTRY DIVISION, APO 98, 10 March 1945.  
TO: Commanding Officer, 391st Infantry, APO 98.  
Transmitted with pleasure.

A. T. HARPER,  
Major General, U. S. Army,  
Commanding.

CHEMICAL WARFARE DEPOT  
APO 957  
c/o Postmaster,  
San Francisco, California

22 March 1945

SUBJECT: Commendation.  
THRU: Commanding Officer, Chemical Warfare Service, Central Pacific Base Command, APO 958, and proper channels.

TO: Commanding General, 98th Infantry Division, APO 98.

1. It was my privilege to command units from the 399th Infantry and 391st Infantry of your Division during their service with the Navy on LCI Mortar Ships in the Leyte and Luzon operations.

2. The type of work these units were called on to perform was new in the history of amphibious operations. The crews of LCI Mortar Ships and in fact, of ship mounted mortars were dependent on their work in these trials operations. Their success at Leyte is best indicated by the attached excerpt from 1st Indorsement by Rear Admiral Connolly, File No. P15, and by the message from Captain Riser, dated 20 October 1944, copies of which are attached.

3. In the operations at Lingayen their success was continued. At both Leyte and Lingayen, the LCI Mortar Ships and gunboats formed a wall of protection in front of the first wave, led it into the beach, and then protected the expanding beachhead by mortar barrage. They were subjected to fire from enemy land based artillery, mortars, and machine guns as well as to attacks from planes and crash boats. In addition to their duty with the mortars, these men served on the anti-aircraft gun crews and damage control units of their respective ships.

4. Their entire tour of duty was performed under unaccustomed and difficult conditions. These men joined in the duties aboard ship share and share alike with the Navy personnel. Throughout the entire duty of enforced daily close contact, the friendliest relations were maintained. It should go down in history as one of the finest examples of cooperation between services. See letter from Captain T. W. Riser, dated 17 January 1945, a copy of which is attached.

5. By their outstanding gallantry in the face of enemy fire, performance of duty, and successful accomplishment of their mission, they made for themselves and their craft an enviable record in amphibious operations. Their initiative, cooperative

spirit and extreme devotion to duty was a decided contributory factor to the splendid success of each operation. They received the admiration and highest esteem from the Navy for their splendid performance and their regrets when these men "truly their shipmates" left their command.

6. Special mention should be made of the work of Captain J. A. Smith as senior officer with the unit from the 391st Infantry and of Lieutenant Albert M. Delaney, senior officer with the unit from the 399th Infantry. Lt. Delaney acted as executive officer to the undersigned from 24 October 1944 to his termination of duty. (See copy of 1st Indorsement by Captain Riser, dated 20 January 1945, attached).

7. The unit originally assigned to KI 658 under Lt. Dan H. Bell of the 399th Infantry participated in the operation at Nasugbu on LCI 778. A letter from the Commanding Officer of that ship to the Commanding General, 98th Infantry Division, dated 24 February 1945, is attached.

Incls:

- 1 - 1st Ind., fr Cdr Amphib Group 6, file P15
- 2 - U.S. Naval Dispatch, fr Cdr, LCI Flot 14, dtd 20 Oct 44
- 3 - Ltr fr Cdr., LCI(L) Flot 14, sub: Commendation of performance of duty of Army Mortar Det., dtd 17 Jan 45
- 4 - 1st Ind., fr Cdr., LCI(L) Flot 14, sub: Action Report, for Lingayen Operations, dtd 20 Jan 45
- 5 - Ltr fr Cdr., U.S.S. LCI(M) 788, to CG, 98th Div., sub: Bell, Den. H., dtd 24 Feb 45

RICHMOND H. SKINNER,  
Major, C.W.S.,  
Former Commanding Officer,  
Mortar Troops, 3rd Flot., Pacific Fleet



U. S. NAVAL DISPATCH

HEADING: :  
: FLOT LCI 14 - #155 - LCI SQUAD 17 BT :  
: : Precedence : Classificat  
: : ROUTINE :  
TO ALL HANDS X YOU

TO ALL HANDS X YOU WERE SUPERLATIVE X MERE WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS  
MY COMMENDATION X SIGNED CAPTAIN RIMER

FOR : TOD : DATE : VIA : OPER : SUP : TYPED : CWO : MSGR : RELEASE  
185 : : 20 OCT 1944 : FL : CONDON : : FLEMING : PCT :  
FROM : COM LCI PLOT 14 : TO :  
INFO : COM LCI (M) GROUP 17

ALL HANDS

1:2:3:4:5:6:7:8:9:10:11:12:13:14:15:16:17:18:19:20:21:22:23:24:25:26:27: :

CERTIFIED A TRUE COPY

CERTIFIED A TRUE COPY:

RICHMOND H. SKINNER,  
Major, C.W.S.

(30) 93

Office of the Commander  
GROUP THREE, AMPHIBIOUS FORCES  
United States Pacific Fleet  
San Francisco, California

File No.  
P15

Serial No.  
00466

FIRST ENDORSEMENT to  
ComCiflot 6 Sec. 1tr.,  
Serial 124 of 10/30/44

FROM: Commander Amphibious Group THREE, Pacific Fleet,  
 (Commander Task Group SEVENTY-NINE POINT ONE).  
 TO: (Commander SEVENTH Fleet).  
 (Commander Task Force SEVENTY-SEVEN).  
 (Commander THIRD Amphibious Force, Pacific Fleet,  
 (Commander Task Force SEVENTY-NINE).  
 VIA:

[illegible]

R. L. CONNOLLY.

Copy To:  
ComLCIFlot 6

Q Q R Y

CERTIFIED A TRUE COPY:

P15/IV  
Serial 72

LCI (L) FLOTILLA FOURTEEN  
FLEET POST OFFICE  
San Francisco, California

17 January 1945

From: The Commander LCI (L) Flotilla FOURTEEN.  
To: Major R.H. KIRKMAN, ONE, CO, Army Mortar Detachment.  
Subject: Commendation of Performance of Duty of Army Mortar Detachment.

1. It is with deep gratitude and sincere pleasure that I convey to you and each member of the Navy feel your splendid and highest esteem that we the LSTs and LINGERS operation.

2. It is with regret that we see you, truly our ship leave this command.

3. May you rest assured that your initiative, cooperative and extreme devotion to duty was a decided contributory to the splendid success of each operation.

4. I wish you all continued successes and to all hands

CERTIFIED A TRUE COPY:

THEODORE W. SIMER



ALB-1/ny  
Serial 057

LCI(1) FLOTILLA FOURTEEN STAFF  
c/o Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, California

1st ENDORSEMENT on  
CJU 79.8.1 Action Report  
for Lingayen Operation dated  
15 January 1945

C-O-N-F-I-D-E-N-T-I-A-L-

30 January 1945

From: The Commander Task Group 79.8 (ComCIPlot 14)  
To: The Commander in Chief, United States Fleet.  
Via: (1) The Commander Task Group 79.8 (ComPhibGrpSIX).  
(2) The Commander Task Force 79 (ComTHIRDPHIBFOR).  
(3) The Commander Task Force 77 (ComSEVENTHFLC).  
(4) The Commander in Chief, Southwest Pacific Area.  
Subject: ACTION REPORT for Lingayen Operation.

1. Forwarded.

2. The initiative and constant efforts of Commander LCI(1) Group SEVENTEEN to place a most effective unit at the beachhead are highly commendatory. It was also due to his and Major R. B. SKINNER's AUS (Commander of Army Mortar C.T.S. Unit) unflinching efforts, that the four LCI(1)s were converted to LCI(1)s at JOSEPH.

3. The performance of duty of Army CWS units embarked on LCI(1)s, was in every instance of a commendatory nature. Their enthusiasm and desire to efficiently perform missions assigned is deserving of special mention.

4. Recommendations 1 to 9 are thoroughly concurred with.

THEODORE W. RIMER

CERTIFIED A TRUE COPY:

RICHMOND H. SKINNER,  
Major, C.T.S.

Copies to:  
CJU 79.8.1  
For Advance Copies:  
CinoSec (2)  
Comin-CH (1)

CWD - Commendation.  
22 Mar 45 - Cont'd.

1st Ind.

RQS/t

CPOML 201.22  
HEADQUARTERS CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE CPEC, APO 958, 27 March 1945.  
THROUGH: Commanding General, Central Pacific Base Command, APO 958.  
TO: Commanding General, 98th Infantry Division, APO 98.

The Chemical Warfare Service, Central Pacific Base Command, takes considerable pride in the accomplishments enumerated in basic letter and congratulates the officers and enlisted men who were engaged in this action on their excellent performance. It is particularly gratifying to know that these crews, who were trained in the use of the 4.2 chemical mortar by officers and men of this service, gave such a good account of themselves.

RONALD C. SMITH,  
Lt. Col., CWS,  
Commanding.

5 Incls: n/c

2nd Ind.

CPOMS 201.22  
HEADQUARTERS CENTRAL PACIFIC BASE COMMAND, APO 958, 2 Apr 1945.  
TO: Commanding General, 98th Infantry Division, APO 98.

It is indeed gratifying to learn of the outstanding service rendered by these officers and men of the 98th Infantry Division, and I desire to express my appreciation of their superior performance in successfully accomplishing a dangerous and difficult mission.

E. T. BURGIO,  
Major General, U. S. Army,  
Commanding.

5 Incls: n/c

201.22/124 (22 Mar 45)  
Headquarters 93th Infantry Division, APO 98, 10 April 1945.

AD/aa 1st W/Ind

TO: Commanding Officer, 301st Infantry, APO 98.  
1. For your information and appropriate action.  
2. I am pleased to forward these commendations. Such outstanding performance of duty reflects great credit upon each officer and enlisted man, his organization and on this division.

1 Incl.  
Ltr Cal Warfare Depot,  
22 Mar 45, Sub: Commendation, W/2 Incls thereto and 4 Incls

A. J. HANPER  
Major General, U. S. Army  
Commanding

HEADQUARTERS 301ST INFANTRY, 2d W/Ind  
TO: Commanding Officer, 2d Battalion, 301st Infantry, APO 98.  
Commanding Officer, 3rd Battalion, 301st Infantry, APO 98.

1. I am highly pleased to forward these commendations to you, as pertaining to members of your battalion. These men, though they performed with weapons entirely new to them, and under unaccustomed and difficult conditions, did a job second to none.  
2. I suggest you, or your personal representative, have a formation of the personnel pertained to in these commendations, and read the contents to them, as a means of showing that their work has not gone unnoticed.

1 Incl: n/c

J. E. McGILL,  
Colonel, Infantry,  
Commanding.



AM 201.22

SUBJECT: Commendation

12 December 1946

THRU: Commanding General, 98th Infantry Division, APO 98.

TO: Commanding Officer, 391st Infantry, APO 98.

1. I desire to commend you for the superior performance of the 391st Infantry at the ceremony held 7 October 1946 at APO 98.

2. In writing of commendation matter, many prescribed phrases are used. The entire ceremony, the training, the high morale indicated a high state of training and command attention.

H. T. BURGIN,  
Major General, U. S. Army,  
Commanding.

20 201/121  
(All Inc 44)

HEADQUARTERS 98TH INFANTRY DIVISION, APO 98, 12 Dec. 46.

TO: Commanding Officer, 391st Infantry, APO 98.

I am pleased to forward this letter and its commendation for the superior performance of the 391st Infantry at the ceremony held 7 October 1946.

A. M. HARPER,  
Brigadier General, U. S. Army,  
Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS CENTRAL PACIFIC BASE COMMAND  
Office of the Commanding General  
APO 958

26 January 1945

In reply refer to:  
AO 201.22

Subject: Commendation.

Through: Commanding General, 98th Infantry Division, APO 98.

To: Commanding Officer, 391st Infantry, 98th Infantry Division, APO 98

The outstanding success of the Sixth War Loan Drive in this area was due in no small measure to the wholehearted response of your regiment.

During the period of this drive, your organization distinguished itself by attaining 69% participation in Class B allotments. This figure represents twice the average for this command and is a record for which you can be justly proud.

It is with extreme pleasure that I commend you for having achieved such exceptional results.

H. T. BURGIN,  
Major General, U. S. Army,  
Commanding.

201.22/103 CG/chp

1st Ind.

HEADQUARTERS, 98TH INFANTRY DIVISION, APO 98, 30 January 1945.

TO: Commanding Officer, 391st Infantry, APO 98.

I add my commendation to that of the Commanding General, Central Pacific Base Command, for the fine record your regiment achieved in its participation in the Sixth War Loan Drive.

A. M. HARPER,  
Brigadier General, U. S. Army,  
Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS 98TH INFANTRY DIVISION  
Office of the Commanding General  
APO 98  
(Omaha, Honahu)

201.22/14A CG/rw

SUBJECT: Guard of Honor for the Secretary of War.

TO: Commanding Officer, 391st Infantry, APO 98

10 January 1946

1. It is desired to congratulate you, your officers, and men on the fine and soldierly appearance of the guard of honor presented for the Secretary of War during his visit to the 98th Division at Omaha on 9 January 1946.

2. The Division Commander is keenly aware of the difficulties overcome in successfully performing this mission at this time.

A. M. HARPER,  
Major General, USA,  
Commanding.



Abbey, Thomas J., 603 McBeam Street, Peoria, Illinois  
 Abbott, Edward L., Wenona, Maryland  
 Abbott, William, Jr., 434 Broad Street, Columbus, Georgia  
 Able, Oliver H., 1030 Campbell Avenue, West Haven, Connecticut  
 Abrams, John C., Jr., 99 Raymond Avenue, Nutley, New Jersey  
 Abruzzese, Ferdinando, 2356 83rd Street, Brooklyn, New York  
 Abston, Rudder, Route 1, Gilbertown, Alabama  
 Aceto, Lawrence N., 501 South 4th Street, Camden, New Jersey  
 Ackerman, Calvin G., 110 Arlington Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey  
 Ackerson, Russell G., 400 Atlantic Street, Keyport, New Jersey  
 Acuna, Natibidad, Route 1, Box 13, Cibola, Texas  
 Adamo, Frank, 178 Palmotto Street, Brooklyn, New York  
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