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EIGHT SEABEES LOST IN NORMANDY INVASION

Official reports from Seabee headquarters in Normandy reveal that the Seabees lost only eight men killed in action during the June invasion.

Total casualties were 82 of which 71 were wounded and three were missing. These figures, however, do not include Seabees in Demolition Units.

Far fewer than anticipated in view of the Seabees' hazardous assignments, the low number of casualties is attributed to the fact that the Allies maintained unprecedented air superiority and were successful in quickly silencing coastal batteries.

Those who survived German guns and bombs and the hazards of the channel crossing wasted no time in speeding the flow of supplies to assault troops.

SEABEES ON HAND AS GUAM IS RETAKEN

Seabees and Marines stood at attention as the American flag was raised on Guam and a cycle was completed.

The predecessors of the Seabees, the civilian construction workers who had been interned by the Japanese, were avenged. The Naval Construction Battalions had landed and this time the men who would rebuilt the American base also would be prepared to fight in its defense.

The raising of the flag, said Robert Trumbull in the New York "Times", was "a simple, affecting ceremony, witnessed by Marines in mud-caked green uniforms Seabees, stripped to the waist, climbed off trucks and bulldozers to watch the historic ceremony.

"The bugle call ended," the correspondent continued, "the grimy residents of this crude camp went back to work, utilizing the three remaining hours of daylight at dull, dirty, muscle-straining labor -- the digging, moving, shoving, lifting and hauling that goes on in alternate rain and heat, and mud, always mud, just behind the front line."

MADAMOISELLE SEABEE

What many Seabees will consider the choicest souvenir of the Normandy campaign -- a bottle of genuine 35-year-old French cognac -- is the closely

guarded possession of Lt. Cmdr. Richard Dabney Anderson, MC, USNR -- but the doctor will tell you he had to work to earn it.

It was the night of July 2nd. The Seabee battalion to which Cmdr. Anderson was attached had been in Normandy for weeks. Throughout the day the men had been working hard. Bruises, cuts, and sprains, which beset men doing heavy manual labor had been frequent. The doctor welcomed the comparative quiet of evening.

To Henri Marcel Auguste Fouchard, the setting sun brought no such contentment. Henri, proprietor of an "epicure", (a combination cafe and grocery), had been driven from his home village of Auverie by the shelling. With Marie Berthe, his wife, he had fled to St. Marie du Mont, where the Seabees were entrenched.

Although out of the target area, Monsieur Fouchard still had a problem. Madame Fouchard was "expecting". And in all of St. Marie du Mont not a civilian doctor remained.

Desperately Henri appealed to the Mayor. The Mayor turned to the American officer in charge of civil affairs. The officer asked Cmdr. Anderson. Borrowing the Seabees' motto, **Cmdr. Anderson** replied: "Can Do."

That night, under Cmdr. Anderson's care, Madame Fouchard gave birth to a healthy, lustily howling daughter. Quickly the grateful father and mother decided on a name -- Seabee Paula.

So, as long as young Mademoiselle Fouchard lives, Dr. Anderson and the Seabees will be remembered in Normandy. And, even after the precious cognac presented to him by the Mayor of St. Marie du Mont is only an empty souvenir bottle over the fireplace of his New Jersey home, the Commander will remember Normandy -- and Seabee Paula.

BULLDOZER FIREMAN

Another Seabee bulldozer hero has emerged from World War II, this time from the European front. The Seabee, Chief Boatswain's Mate Phillip L. Bishop, unveiled a completely new use for his 'dozer, running it into the edge of burning gasoline to build an earthen dam and restrict a fire which had been threatening a row of English homes.

The blaze was set off when German planes fired a supply of gasoline. The burning fuel spread rapidly and threatened the houses with complete destruction. Despite heat so intense he had to be sprayed constantly with a stream of water, Bishop operated his bulldozer in the danger zone until he completed the emergency wall.

SEABEES KEPT BUSY EN ROUTE TO GUAM INVASION

(The following story was written by S/Sgt. Bill Burnett, a Marine Corps

Combat Correspondent, while en-route to Guam.)

The tireless Seabees have found something to build, even aboard this invasion-bound carrier.

A small contingent of the Naval Construction battalion which contributed much toward the success of the Bougainville campaign, was on this ship only a few hours before it started its favorite pastime--building.

This time it's a new cabin for the skipper of the vessel. A group of combat construction experts which erected water towers, built and ran sawmills, and constructed bridges and roads has now turned its hand to welding, cutting and fitting thick strips of sheet metal.

Under command of Lt. Cmdr. Brett W. Walker, CEC, USNR, the outfit in less than two weeks put up a 12 by 12 addition to the transport's superstructure.

Says Cmdr. Walker, "The skipper needed a handy stateroom on the bridge. We found a little extra space, borrowed a few tools, and up she went."

Shower, lavatory, built-in bunk, table, and shelves were whisked into place by the irrepressible Seabees. Plans were drawn by Lt. (jg) Harry Weaks, CEC, USNR, a former structural steel designer for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

At least two of this nautical construction gang are no amateurs at sheet metal work: Shipfitters First Class T. S. Martin and D. J. Lowery. The former was a welder and sheet hanger and the latter was an employee of a large steel mill before enlisting.

SALERNO TOUGHER THAN NORMANDY SAY SEABEES

Seabee pontoon causeway crews had a tougher time at Salerno than at either Sicily or Normandy, according to officers and men of Detachment 1006, which participated in all three operations.

At Normandy, the men said, the air coverage stopped the dive-bombing which had harassed them at Salerno.

Lt. Wesley C. Pietz, CEC, USNR, OinC of the detachment, listed the unit's chief achievements in Normandy as having been, besides the dry-landing of personnel and tanks, the facilitating of quick turn-about by LCT's and some unscheduled emergency salvage work.

OLD SEA DOG

"How in the blankety-blank do I get to France?"

The destroyer slid by the tossing Rhino pontoon barge and the anxious Seabees aboard it without reply or sign of recognition.

"What'cha goin' to do, Chief," one of the Rhino's crew prodded the "Captain," Seabee J. D. Crumley, CCM, of New York City. "We been stuck out here in the middle of the Channel an hour now and we ain't getting anywhere."

"Now keep your shirt on and stop worrying," Crumley shouted back. "I'll get the direction from the next LST that goes by. Anyway, I've been briefed."

The Chief's crew wasn't convinced. "If you ask me, we're in a hell of a fix," one muttered. "D-Day, and it has to be our barge the storm breaks loose from the LST. So we're in the middle of the English Channel -- battleships, mines, transports, maybe even submarines, all around us. We don't know where we're going, or how. We don't even have a signalman. We've yelled at everything from an LCI to a battleship. Nobody gives us a tumble. And the Chief says 'Don't worry!'"

Fourteen hours later, the barge ground into a Normandy beach, the Seabee skipper finally having gotten his bearings from a passing ship. Crumley turned to his green-faced men. "There, I told you buzzards I'd get you here. It was just a matter of time."

Later, Crumley confided to a friend: "I wonder what they'd do to me if I told them it was the first ship I'd ever navigated and that I'd only learned how to run one of these things last week?"

SLIGHTLY EXAGGERATED

Newly-liberated civilians on Guam told Marines and Seabees that before the American invasion they got this version of world affairs from the Japanese:

Japanese had captured the Hawaiian Islands, then had sailed through the Panama Canal without losing a ship and occupied Washington.

They also captured the entire Far East and Australia.

"The Japs told us the Americans wouldn't return for 100 years," a white haired Guamanian told the Associated Press. "When the American fleet appeared in sight of Guam the Japs said it was the Jap fleet."

TWO NEW TYPES OF BATTALIONS ANNOUNCED

Two new kinds of Seabee Battalions, Pontoon Battalions and Waterfront Battalions, have been organized.

Of the Pontoon Battalion's 1153-man complement, 432 will be in the boat-swain and coxswain ratings, and 264 will be seaman. The Waterfront Battalions each will have 1082 men, 346 of whom will have carpenters' ratings and 205 of whom will be seamen.

GLAMOUR BOY

"Tex" Brown, SF1c, one-time Third Battalion'er, dislodged one of his front teeth on an unusually tough coconut. He took the tooth to the battalion dentist, only to learn that it could not be replaced and that facilities were lacking to make him another.

Considerably worried about his appearance, Brown went down to the beach and searched for a shell that matched the color of his remaining teeth. "I'll make my own false tooth," he said -- and proceeded to confound the many skeptics who heard him by doing just that.

Having found a shell of brilliant whiteness, "Tex" split it with a cold chisel and, using an emery wheel, ground one piece to the approximate size of the lost tooth. A nail file was the only tool he needed to add the finishing touches. Next, Brown enlisted the assistance of the battalion dentist who designed a clamp to hold the replacement in position.

With his shining new tooth, "Tex" now smiles as brightly as the models in toothpaste ads. "It isn't much for eating," he says of his homemade incisor, "but it sure fools the women!"

SOLDIER'S MEDAL TO TWO 36th BATTALION MEN

LeRoy V. Kelley, CM2c, and James R. Morris, CM3c, both of the 36th Battalion, have been awarded the Soldier's Medal by the Commanding General of the area in which their battalion is stationed.

Details of the incident for which the awards were made will be made available as soon as received.

TOUGH

A 30-foot fall which "knocked him cold" for almost 24 hours didn't affect Seabee John P. Weichler's shooting eye---a fact which three Japs at Eniwetok discovered a little too late.

Weichler, WT1c with the Bobcats, was among the first to go over the ship's side when H-Hour arrived at the Marshall Island atoll. In his haste, however, he missed his hold and, weighted down by a full battle pack, dropped 30 feet into the landing craft. Unconscious, he was taken to shore and deposited on the beach under the care of a corpsman.

The following morning, Weichler snapped out of his "blackout" and to the amazement of mates who had marked him off as a permanent casualty, went to work.

Carrying ammunition and hand grenades for the battle troops, he headed for the front lines. He had gone only a short distance when he stumbled upon a nest of Japanese.

When the smoke lifted, three dead Nips were stretched on the ground. Weichler, unharmed, continued his journey.

BAGS SNIPER

When a German sniper in Normandy continued to make life miserable for his platoon, Dominick Fittipaldi, CM2c, crept into the underbrush and captured him. The "submarine approach" probably was no novelty for the Seabee; in civilian life he had worked on the New York City subway system.

BUILDERS BOND PURCHASES SOAR

In a war bond race as exciting as a political campaign, Seabees in the two pace-setting companies of the 33rd Battalion routed mates from their bunks to come to the bond office and sign up, reports Lt. Cmdr. P. Corradi, CEC, USNR, the unit's OinC.

Keen inter-company rivalry during the battalion's July 1-8 campaign was climaxed when, in the contest's closing hours, almost \$20,000 in bonds were purchased in a neck-and-neck race between Headquarters and D Companies. Headquarters won out with a total sale of \$34,275 for the week-long drive.

The 33rd's goal when the campaign began was \$60,000. Sales actually totaled \$104,825.

In the States, Seabees at Camp Endicott achieved the highest totals in the First Naval District with sales (maturity value) of \$1,576,450. The average per man was one of the highest in the country.

At Camp Parks, the sale of bonds during the special drive brought in spot cash to the tune of \$184,462.50. The largest single purchase was a \$5,000 bond.

CITED FOR GALLANTRY

The first Seabee to hit the Normandy beach to which his unit was assigned, George E. Eitel, Slc, has been cited by the Army for gallantry under fire. Eitel, a cat operator, helped the soldiers move supplies on the beach, most of the time under enemy machine gun and artillery attack.

BRAVE MINES TO RESCUE EXPLOSION SURVIVOR

Two Seabees who swam through mine-infested waters to rescue a badly injured sailor the second day of the Normandy invasion have been commended for heroism. The men, Thomas Newman, CM3c, and R. H. Dare, MM3c, were on the beach when four incoming "Ducks" hit obstacles and mines. All except one of the

crafts' occupants were killed and the lone survivor was too badly dazed to make shore himself. Although Newman and Dare knew there were other mines in the water and servicemen yelled to them to stay clear, they plunged in and succeeded in hauling the wounded man to safety.

DOUBLE DIPPED

Having two ships torpedoed from under him in 48 hours was the unusual experience of Warrant Officer Clarence F. Clement, CEC, USNR, while serving with the Army Engineers prior to his enlistment in the Seabees.

The double-dunking occurred in 1940. The passenger ship on which Clements and his men were aboard was torpedoed off Central America. After drifting for seven hours, the survivors were picked up by a cargo ship. The next day the same submarine put a torpedo into the freighter and again Clements and his party went over the side.

The surfaced sub ordered the lifeboat alongside and the U-Boat captain asked the men whether they had enough provisions. Told that supplies were low, he gave them food and monogrammed cigarettes. The German then directed the lifeboat toward land and, with a wave of his hand, bid the men a good trip.

Now with the 52nd Battalion, Warrant Officer Clements still carries the package of German cigarettes as his most unusual souvenir of the war.

BAREFOOT BOY

Some of the mates in the South Pacific are having their troubles. One mate who wears a 14 1/2 shoe badly needed a pair of work shoes, but his size couldn't be obtained anywhere in the South Pacific area. He was just about ready to go native when his fellow Seabees built a pair for him -- out of canvas and wood.

BOOBY ? TRAP

Seabees who participated in the French invasion will never forget the picture of Reginald W. Steele milking a cow in a mine-strewn Normandy pasture while a pretty French girl stood over him dropping petals in his hair and chanting (in French): "I love you, I love you not, etc."

Bright and early each morning and after sundown each evening, Reggie and the maid walked arm-in-arm to the pasture--chaperoned by Madame, the maid's employer.

But, according to the battalion publication "The Invader", all was not as it seemed. The maid was using Reggie as a sort of mine-detector.

His duty each day was to find a spot clear of mines so the cow could be staked out safely.

SPEED LANDING OF WOUNDED

When Seabees of CBMU 538 learned that casualties from an advanced force would be evacuated to their "Island X" by water-based planes, they knew that they had a problem.

Coral reefs in the shallow waters plus the limited boat-handling facilities would necessitate handling the wounded several times in transferring them from plane to shore.

After assembling pontoons into a dock for the evacuation planes, the Seabees anchored it to the coral breakwater and then ran a string of pontoons from the shore to the dock.

When the huge planes had been anchored to the dock, casualties were transferred directly to ambulances waiting on the pontoon causeway.

COMMENDED FOR FIRE FIGHTING JOB

Members of Company D of the 125th Battalion, under Lt. (jg) J. F. Guetter, CEC, USNR, have been commended by the Commanding Officer of a Naval base for their "excellent work" in bringing under control a fire which threatened the entire station.

The commendation pointed out that not only did the entire company fight the fire but, in addition, voluntarily assisted in patrolling the area.

NON WATERED STOCK

A limited number of shares in the St. "X" Power and Telephone Company have been offered for sale to the public by the sole stockholders: Chief Ernest D. McDonald, Arthur H. Holland, Warren C. Albrecht, and Joseph G. Smolich, communications men with a Seabee detachment in France.

"The price per share," says the latest dispatch from Normandy, "is a jug of cider -- or anything in that line."

CITED FOR TARAWA ROLE

Carpenter Cecil W. Crowell, CEC, USNR, who was in charge of a Seabee unit that erected and launched pontoon causeways during the invasion of Tarawa last November, has been cited by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN, Commander in

Chief of the Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas.

"Largely through his efforts, the efficient erection of the pontoons sorely needed for the initial landing on Buota Island, Tarawa Atoll, Gilbert Islands, was readily accomplished in short order," the citation said.

A CM1c at the time of the Gilberts operation, Crowell was transferred to the 94th Battalion after being elevated to Warrant Officer.

* * * *

Four stars! That's how servicemen rate the show put on by the Fourth Special Battalion at its "Coral Bowl." Said Brigadier General William Spence: "The fine entertainment offered the -- Infantry Division at your Coral Bowl can indeed be remembered as one of the high spots of our short stay on "Island X"." Added Lt. Col. Beverly M. Leigh, Jr., Commanding Officer of a Field Artillery unit: "I speak for every man of my command when I thank you for allowing us the use of your theatre." Echoed the Commanding Officer of a New Zealand unit on the island: "We wish to thank you for the enjoyable entertainment"

HEIGHT OF GRATITUDE

Natives of a newly-occupied Pacific Island were so grateful for their deliverance from the Japs that they adopted many of the Seabee customs, related Warrant Officer William P. Robbins, CEC, USNR, recently returned from the Pacific area.

Each morning the entire population--men, women and children--would stand muster under the supervision of some servicemen and twice weekly they would emulate the Seabees by lining up for chow and rations.

"And," said the Warrant Officer, "they were much more patient line-standers than the Seabees."

MORALE BOOSTERS

Veteran travelers, the 69th Battalion took things in hand aboard ship en-route to their second "Island X". A thirty-piece military band and a sixteen-piece orchestra, both made up entirely of 69'ers, alternated on the transport's bandstand as the Seabees staged a two-weeks' entertainment marathon which was enjoyed by thousands of troops making the journey with them.

Said the ship's paper: "...Of all the entertainment groups (this vessel) has carried in its crossings to date, this Seabee gang seems to be the best. Maybe it is because they're doing it as a hobby as much as anything else, thus taking more than an academic interest in the job. Then, too, Cmdr. Walsh, the 69th's Irish skipper, might be the kind of man to foster that kind of comradeship among his men."

AIR CLEANED RIFLES

By using compressed air the 94th Battalion's armorers are cleaning rifles better and faster than is possible by the use of brush and rags. Hard-to-reach places like the sights, trigger slot, and the firing mechanism are now quickly blown clean by the new method. A .30 calibre bullet with a hole drilled in it, welded to a cartridge case, and attached to a rubber hose running to the air compressor makes up the new cleaning element.

SURE CURE FOR DISHWATER HANDS

Pride of the KP-ers of CBMU 571 is the heavy duty dish-washing machine and sterilizer contrived of salvaged materials -- the product of the combined efforts of Warrant Officer R. C. McKinley, CEC, USNR, and Seabees Carl Wuest and Wilbur Mesler.

Constructed of sheet metal, using a salvaged electric motor and a salvaged gasoline heater, the washer has a 40-gallon water capacity which circulates from the tank to the sprays. The water, kept at boiling temperature, washes and sterilizes trays, cups, bowls and silverware. A hot water rinse finishes the job.

The unit, which is entirely original, was designed by Carpenter McKinley, and cutting, fitting, welding and pipe installations were done by Wuest and Mesler.

MARINE MAJOR PRAISES SEABEES ISLAND WORK

Airstrips as smooth, hard and efficient as any in the United States are made on South Pacific coral islands in 10 to 15 days through the "miraculous efficiency" of the Seabees, Major Roger A. James, U.S.M.C., told a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

After a beachhead is established, the Marine major said, the Seabees move in with their heavy construction equipment. When clearing operations are completed the soil is scraped down to the coral base, levelled and smoothed off, thus providing as "perfect a landing strip as could be found anywhere".

ME AND MY SHADOW

The townspeople of a small Normandy village almost got more than they bargained for.

Impressed by the "Good Neighbor" policy of Seabee Chief Oscar L. Patrick, the loyal Frenchmen considered making him mayor of the town---until they learned they also would have to elect Doreston Chaumont, since the latter was

the only Seabee capable of acting as an interpreter.

Chaumont's familiarity with the language paid off for the Seabees in his detachment, however. A one-man supply corps, he inveigled beds, mattresses, pillows, strawberries, fresh milk, chairs, cider and fresh eggs for his mates.

ANY POLICE GAZETTES?

While the 130th Battalion can't boast of having built communication systems with bits of scrap wire, or washing machines with broken parts of a jeep, they did show their "Can Do" ability when designing a barber chair, said "Pilot" the battalion's publication.

"The one in use," the 130th newspaper continued, "was a Rube Goldberg contraption, and looked something like a grown-up high chair. There were two small wheels in front under the foot rest to permit the chair to be turned without upsetting the customer."

One of the barbers suggested using a car jack, mounted on a concrete base, to raise and lower the chair, and at the same time give it rigid support. The other barber, a part-time artist, made the sketches which were used in making the working drawings.

"The result," reported 'Pilot', "was a chair that goes up and down and around but doesn't allow you to forget that you're not a civilian, because there is no way to have the foot rest come up and back lower for one of those prewar shaves and facials...Remember?"

GOOD MEN TO HAVE AROUND

If CBMU 545 doesn't become known as the most accommodating outfit on its "Island X" it won't be because the Seabees haven't been glad to lend a helping hand.

Bill Hall, EM1c, has been commended by the commander of the island's Army Engineer Supply Depot for a high grade job performed in installing a diesel powered generator plant, and for his skill and knowledge in wiring a warehouse. Jack T. Chaney, SF2c, has been praised by a Navy salvage officer for making "vital repairs" on a badly damaged ship. He also was strongly commended for his "unusually fine attitude, industry and excellence of workmanship."

Richard DeCola, MME1c, who operated a crane on the construction of several hangers for the Air Corp earned the plaudits of the captain of an Army Engineer Aviation Battalion for outstanding willingness and cooperation. The same officer also praised the work of Beuford B. Ingram, MME3c, who he said had "been of great assistance to us in making our work easier."

SCREEN REUNION

As a film depicting some of the experiences of the crew of the famous bomber, "Memphis Belle", was flashed on the screen of the station theater, Warrant Officer Arthur C. Claude, CEC, USNR, of the 112th Battalion, suddenly sat erect. There on the screen was his son, T/Sgt. Arthur C. Claude, attached to the 8th USAAF in England and a member of the plane's crew. "It was the next best thing to a reunion," he said.

Mr. Claude hadn't seen his son in more than two and a half years.

SHORT SPORT SHOTS

BASEBALL:..St. Louis Cardinals continue merrily on way toward their third straight NL pennant, increasing lead to 16 1/2 games over second place Cincy Reds..In AL, Browns extended lead to 5 1/2 games over runner-up Red Sox..Now its the Senators in throes of losing streak..dropping 11 in row on Western trip, Senators skidded into AL cellar 15 1/2 games out..Desperate Dodgers mired down in NL's last place 33 1/2 games behind, purchased 35-year-old Ben Chapman, one-time AL Star outfielder, and Tom Brown, 16-year-old schoolboy shortstop..Chapman, who earned reputation as bad boy of baseball, returns to majors as pitcher.. Suspended for full year for striking umpire, Ben resumed play last spring and won thirteen games while losing six as pitcher-manager of Richmond Colts..Indians sold veteran hurler Vernon Kennedy to NL Phillies for \$7500 waiver price..Tom Turner, White Sox' second-string catcher, purchased by Browns..Browns sold outfielder Tom Hafey to Senators but player refused to report..Pirates stole six bases in game with Braves..Johnny Orpahl, Birmingham righthander, pitched no-hit game against New Orleans Pelicans..Barons parlayed 20 hits and 16 bases on balls to score 24-1 victory..Toledo's Walter Brown, hurled 7-inning no-hit, no-run game against Milwaukee Brewers..San Francisco Seals signed Jimmy Ripple, 34-year-old former major league outfielder..Henie Manush, manager of Scranton Red Sox, suspended indefinitely for failure to pay \$50 fine.

RACING:..First Fiddle jumped to top rank of handicap horses by winning \$50,000 Butler 'Cap at Empire in record time of 1:56 for 1 3/16 miles..War Knight equaled Arlington track record for 1 1/2 miles, covering distance in 2:02 to capture \$50,000 Arlington 'Cap..Lexington yearling sale saw Leslie Combs 2nd, of Lexington, pay \$46,000 for bay colt by Eight Thirty-Heritage and \$30,000 for grandson of Man o' War, bay colt by War Admiral-Alyearn..Calumet Farms purchased bay colt by Bull Lea-Jezebel II for \$40,000.

BOXING:..Lem Franklin, 28-year-old Chicago Negro heavyweight, died of injuries 11 days after being KO'd by Larry Lane, Trenton Negro..Bee Bee Wright, up-and-coming Negro welter, copped unanimous 10-round decision over Pvt. Nick Latsios.. Former champ, Sammy Angott hung up second victory over Aaron Perry in 11-rounder..Jackie Callura, former NBA featherweight champ, refused to accept deferment because of old ring injuries, inducted by Army.

SIDELINES:..Gunder Hagg came within two-tenths of a second of equaling own unofficial record for 2,000 meters..ran distance in 5:12..Sammy Byrd scored 138 to take 36-hole medal tournament at Detroit..Bob Masterson, captain of '43 Redskins, accepted contract with Brooklyn Tigers..Gil Dodds, outstanding American miler, underwent successful operation..Chicago Bears will meet College All-Stars at Dyche Stadium, Chicago, August 30.

SERVICEMEN'S SPORTS:..Seabee All-Star baseball team dropped return game with 7th A.A.F. by 7-4 score..Lt. Jack Malevich, former Green Bay Packer, coaching Camp Parks eleven..Great Lakes Bluejackets nine have won 36 of 37 games played.. Big Jack Hallett, former Pirate hurler now in Navy, pitched perfect no-hit game in Hawaiian Islands service league..Ensign Francis Mueller, former first baseman with Baltimore Orioles, saved lives of two wounded men in English Channel on D-Day.. Lt. Cmdr. Slade (Dick) Cutter, former All-American football star and intercollegiate boxing champ at Annapolis, now commanding sub which established new record by sinking more than 103,600 tons of Jap shipping, awarded equivalent of three Navy crosses.