



55% C.A.C.



275 INF.



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133 F.A.

300 ENG 19th | NF.



















HAWAH



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PRESIDENT POOSEVELT ARIVING AT ARTILLERY



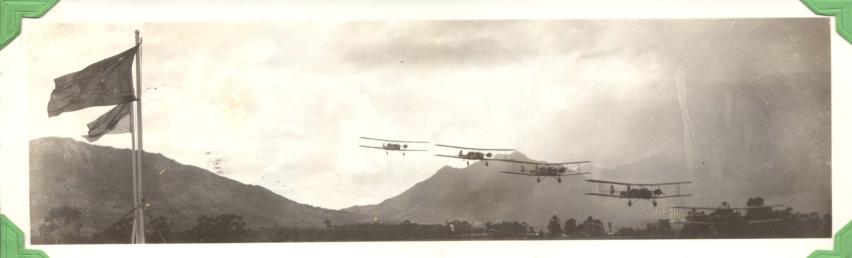




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FIELD ARTILLERY
PASSING REVIEWING
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REVIEW OVER KOLEKOLE PASS





ON the PASS







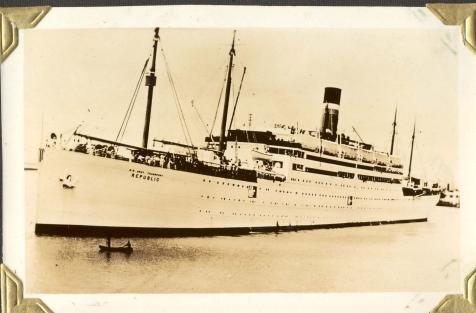




















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CACTUS SALLYPORT

RIFLESINRACK





ANGEL ISLAND









KUNUKU CAMP 35 - INFANTRY. DEC-1935



(MANEUVERS) Some of the GANG



JUST GOING ON GUARD



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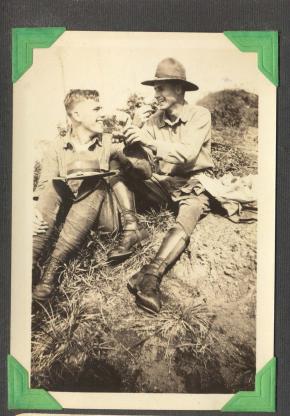








Just Resting



ENJOYING SOME GYA PES



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PASSING AWAY THE TIME



KOLE KOLE PASS



BASTION-FARMER





TWO SOAKS

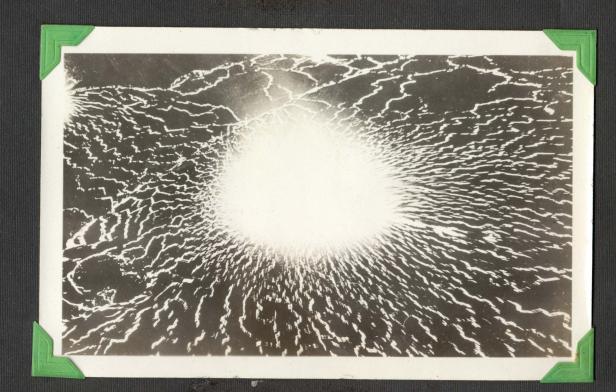


JUST A BUNCH OF TOUGH MUGS 11-84



AT KAMEHAMEHA
DOC'AND 1. 4-35







VIEW OF LIGHT TANK







BREECH OF 155 M.M. GUN.



FIRING MACHINE GUNS
10-36
1000 IN TATGET RANGE



K. CO'S MESS TENT 2-35 ATSPYING- NEAR HOLE KOLE







8 Nch. (C.A.C.) GUN



CAMP KUHUKU 35-INFANTRY-12-34



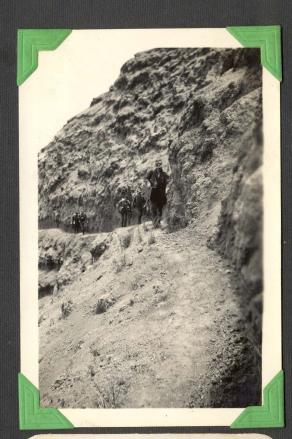




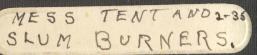




WAIKIKI BEACH -UIEW OF DIAMOND HEAD















8. INCH GUN MOUNTED ON FLAT CAT







APPER THEE HOURS VAIM.







OF MAUNA LOA

HAWAIIN COROANUT THEE



Three FARMERS.



SAMMY-LINDYAND MAGGIE



JUSE BANANAS





RESTING ON A hilte 2-35







K-CO 35-INF ASCENDING A MT' TRAIL



HAWAIIN Grass Shack



WATER BUFFALO



PINEAPPLE FIELD

















































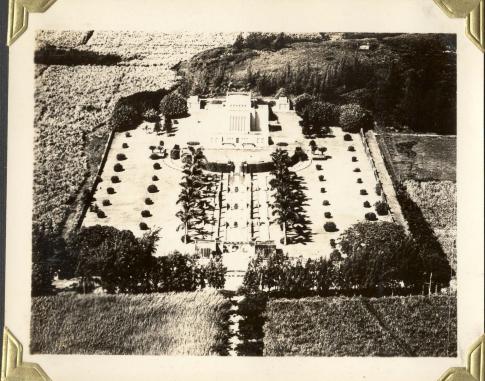












THOUGHTS FROM OVER TERE

I'm sitting here and thinking of the things I left behind.
And I'd hate to put on paper what is running through my mind;
We've dug a million ditches and cleared ten-miles of ground.
And a meaner place this side of Hell is waiting to be found;
But there is one consolation- gather closely while I tell
When we die we'll go to Heaven, for we've done our hitch in Hell!

We've built a hundred kitchens for the cooks to stew our beans.
We've stood a million guard-mounts and cleaned the camp's latrine;
We've washed a million mess-kits and peeled a million spuds.
We've rolled a million blankets rolls and washed aur Captain's duds:
The number of parades we've stood is very hard to tell;
We won't have to parade in Heaven for we've done our hitch in Hell!

We've killed a million rats and bugs that cried out for our oats.
And shook a million centipedes out of our dirty sheets;
We've marched a million miles and made a million camps,
And have pulled a million cactus from the seats of khaki pants,
But, when our work on earth is done, our friends behind will tell"When they died they went to Heaven, for the'd done their hitch in hell

When finally taps is sounded and we lay aside live's care, We will do our last parade up those shining Golden-Stairs; The angels all will welcome us and harps will start to play; We will draw a million canteen books and spend them in a day: It is then we'll hear St. Peter tell us loudly with a yell, Take a front seat, boys for you've done your hitch in Hell!



ant tell me we gotta wear these things?!! Why'nt they just giv'us burlap bags!!?

Yourn don't fit neether! Let's trade, corporal!!?

No, I aint qot no animals!!-Wait'll you gets your clothes on and you'll scratch too!!



WILL YOU EVER FORGET? - THE LONG WINTER UNDIES YOU WORE DURING THE GUERRE? HOW YOU HOWLED, AND ITCHED, AND SCRATCHED, WHEN YOU FIRST PUT THEM ON-AND HOW, UP ON THE FRONT, YOU'D WEAR EM (COOTIES & ALL) FOR WEEKS AT A TIME, WITHOUT CHANGING?









































I'm beginnin' to long for the army And I'm right ready to shout That maybe you curse But some things are worse And one of 'em's being out.
Oh Man! Those days in the army My worries were small and few An' I didn't fret Over bills you bet When the first of the month was due. Oh, I had three squares in the army An' a half-way comfortable bunk With no one to say "Pay your rent today, Or shove with your little trunk." They called me to meals, in the army An' I always had lots to eat. Say, I get worse chow In the lunchrooms now Than goldfish and monkey-meat. I wore good clothes in the army, All bought by the gov'ament; They wasn't so swell But they looked right well And they never cost ME a cent. No, it wasn't so bad in the army An' I'd sure call it a treat
To hear "'Ten—SHUN!"

An' the sunset gun, While the trumpeters blow retreat.



















































