



10 Pl Football Team, Darwin, 1943. *Back:* Lt Herrick Smith, Tony Bongiorno, Jack Mills, Wally Field, Andy Scott, Perc Richardson, Henry Payne, "Lap" Page, "Bull" Ferrari, Dick Crozier, Mick Thorne, Lyaal Butling. *Front:* Rex Allen, Les Lambert, Harry Heathcote, Jack Barnes, Stan Howe, Fred LaRose, Charlie Rose, Bill Holmes.



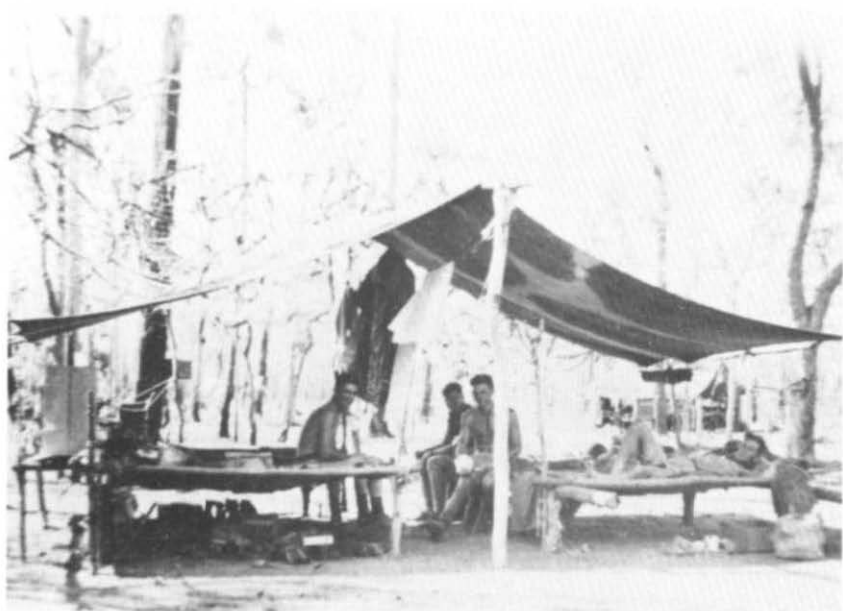
11 Pl Football Team, Darwin. *Back:* Eric Thompson, Noel Williamson, Lt Neville, Vern "Tackle" Block, Wes Block, Scobie Gross, Charlie Krelle, Maurie Coughlan, Kevin Dagge. *Front:* "Doc" Dougherty, "Snowy" Ellis, "Dinga" Bell, Bill Bennett, Jack Wood, Cliff Farrell, Reg Steed.



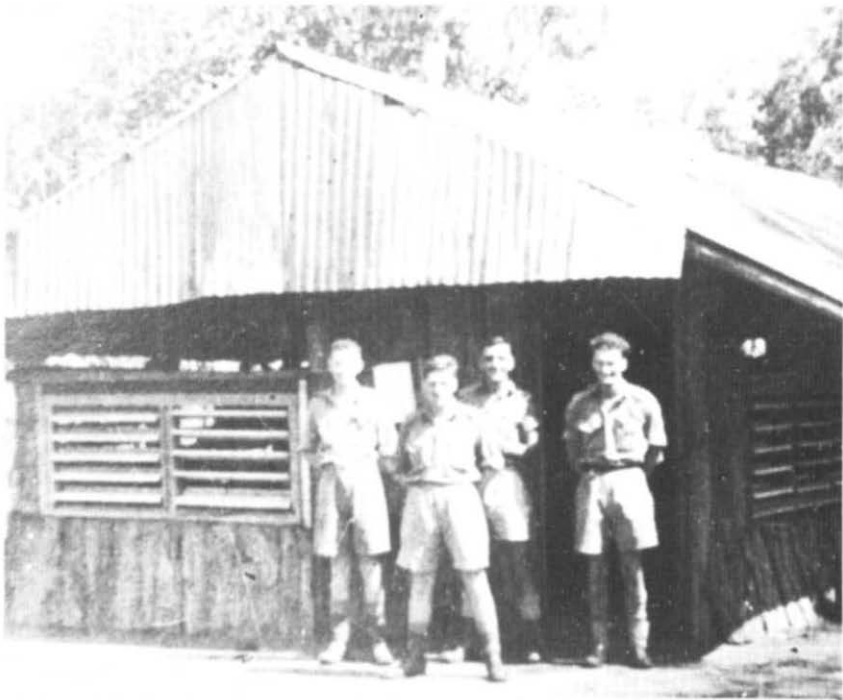
"The Army marches on its stomach" is a catch phrase often heard. Plenty of "Spud Barbers" are required. Here are three in action. L to R: Athol Teasdale, G.L. "Bluey" Farley, and Bill "Tich" Wilson.



One of the better type Mess Huts, built at the 39 Mile, where the battalion spent most of the wet season from November, 1942 through to May, 1943. It was the most permanent site occupied during the whole tour of duty in the Darwin area. Even though the men were more comfortable in this area than perhaps most others, it did not prevent them from spending many days and nights in the bush on battalion and brigade exercises. The battalion left this area on many occasions to take up duty in other areas, but nearly always returned to this site.



Another area in which the battalion spent a lot of time was the 36 Mile. This was a dry weather camp and not as elaborate as the 39 Mile.



Members of the Battalion Orderly Room Staff in front of BHQ. *From left to right:* Fred Parker, Jack Kelly, Keith Crossley and Harold Cook.



Through the trees — one of "B" Coy campsites — probably on a Sunday as some troops seem to be doing their washing.



On the Southport Road: Various attempts were made to upgrade the Southport Road, but the wet always won.



The victorious 7th Aust Inf Bn (AIF) team which defeated the 2/11 Aust Fd Regt side in Darwin. This was a match to be remembered, against a side which considered itself invincible. Much money changed hands on the result. The 7th won 15 goals 10 behinds to 5 goals 4 behinds.  
*Standing:* Maurie Coughlan, Gerry Daly, Arthur Irvine, Malcolm McBean, Pat Frawley (Trainer), Bill McEniry, Charlie Krelle. *Kneeling:* George Bates, Ted Stead, Alan Joy, Bruce Gross, Bill O'Donnell, Jack Baumann, Ken Wickham, Lindsay Reid, Jack Wood. *Sitting:* Ian Andison, Horrie Hubble, Jack Sutherland, Harold Sutcliffe, Basil Carl (boundary), Monty McMahon (Goals).



Peter Rush (with back to the camera) and his partner contest the "Crosscut saw" event at the 23 Bde Sports.



A good way to clear a cricket pitch (One Indian and 7 Chiefs).



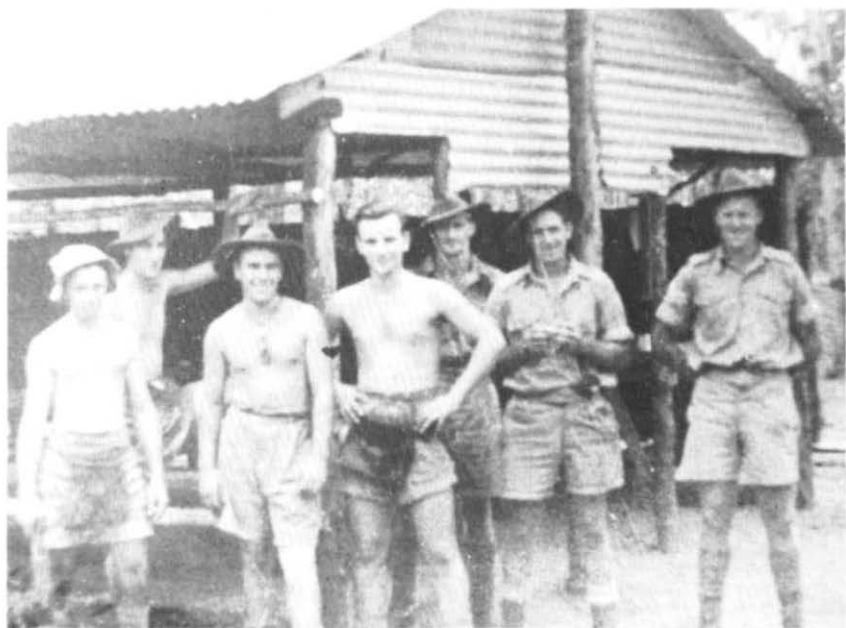
Allan "Buck" Rogers and Adolph Namnik pose on the same billet, where the transport platoon took up residence in 1943.



Captain Ray Roberts, when OC B Coy, just one of the crowd which saw the 23rd Brigade Sports Meeting in Darwin, 1942.



Captain "Bluey" McInnes and Lieutenant Tom McCarthy take a break.



Members of the Pioneer Pl. Norm Keillor, Roy Britt, "Spag" Branelli, Abbey Woods, Jim Smith, "Podge" Henderson and Bob Hudson.





20 Platoon "E" Coy members in 1942. This company was broken up and its members dispersed throughout the battalion. From left to right in this picture are: F. McLoughlan, A. Searle, R. Williams, P. Sullivan, J. Burns, L. Dickinson, A. Kenneday, W. Sylvia, F. Woolcock, J. Landy, W. Burwood, E. Kirk, E. Gamble.



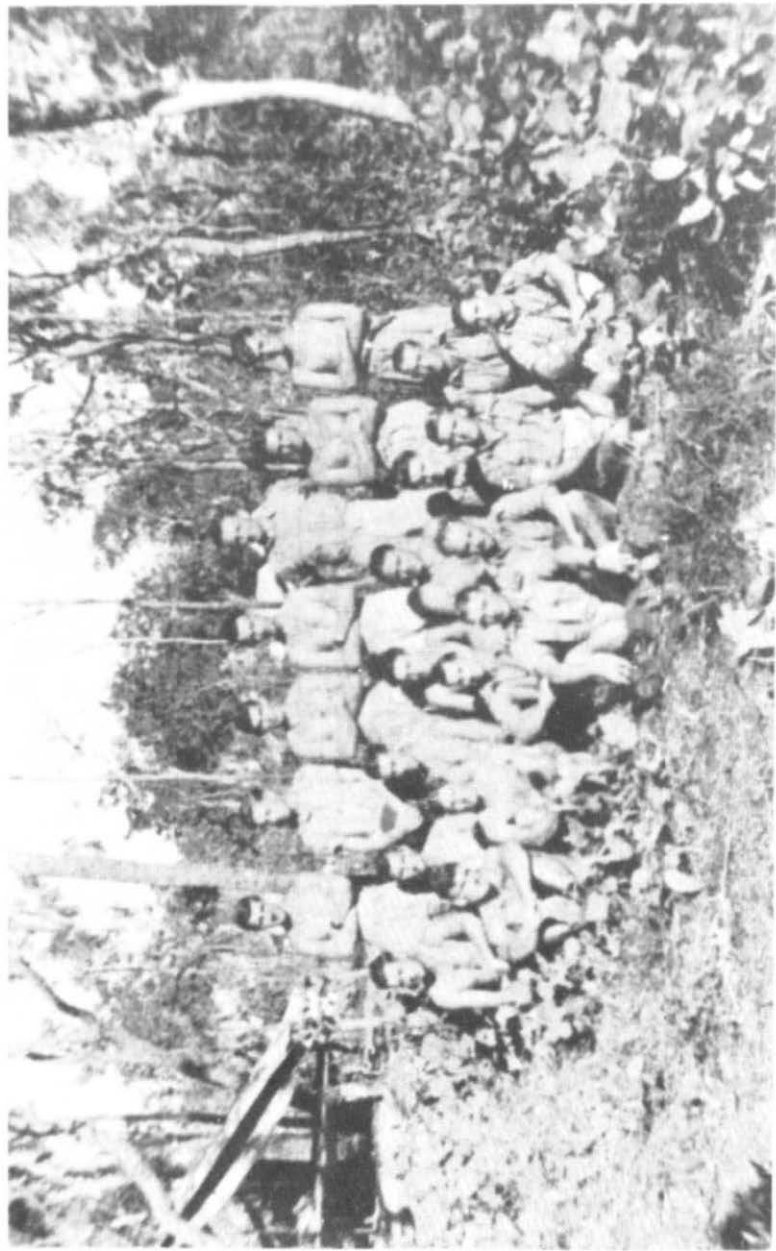
Members of the Tank Attack Platoon on Stirling Island in 1945. T. Jobson, K. George, T. Taylor, J. Baumann, R. Reid, L. Hunt, W. Burwood, A. Fraser, J. Burns, P. O'Leary, J. Grundy, T. Kirk, K. Silvester, A. Searle.



The most popular Spiritual Leader of the 7th Battalion, Father "Paddy" Fry, was held in high esteem by all ranks.



From L to R: Paddy O'Leary, Allan Rogers, Fred Woodcock, Bill Burwood, Alan Sampson, Alan Kenneday and Ernie Beer, on the edge of a "Slit Trench". These trenches were the only protection available during an air raid.



Photographs of "D" Coy are few and far between. This is one of the few that still exist. It is of 16 Pl. in the NT.



Transport Platoon members take time out to have their picture taken after a game of sport. From L to R: Stan Young, Jack Haar, Bob Corbould, Bob Hill, Col Griffin, Dave Edwards, Ian Jenkins, "Dolly" Marshall, Jack Sawyer. *In front:* "Grundy" McMasters, A.A. Benney, Dave Ladlow and Jack Treager.



A mixed bunch from "B" Coy, from left to right: Bryan "Doc" Dougherty, Tony Bongiano, Gerry Daly, Noel Dew, Jack Mill and Harold Smith.



Enjoying a morning cup of tea in the bush are: Captain A. Meares (RMO), Captain (later Major) C. Jones (Adj) and Lieutenant D. Healy (IO).



Bugler and Despatch Rider, Ian Anderson, died at Repat General Hospital about 1943.



Henry Payne, a member of "B" Coy, prepares for guard duty. Henry continued to serve after the war and attained the rank of WO1 with RAEME.



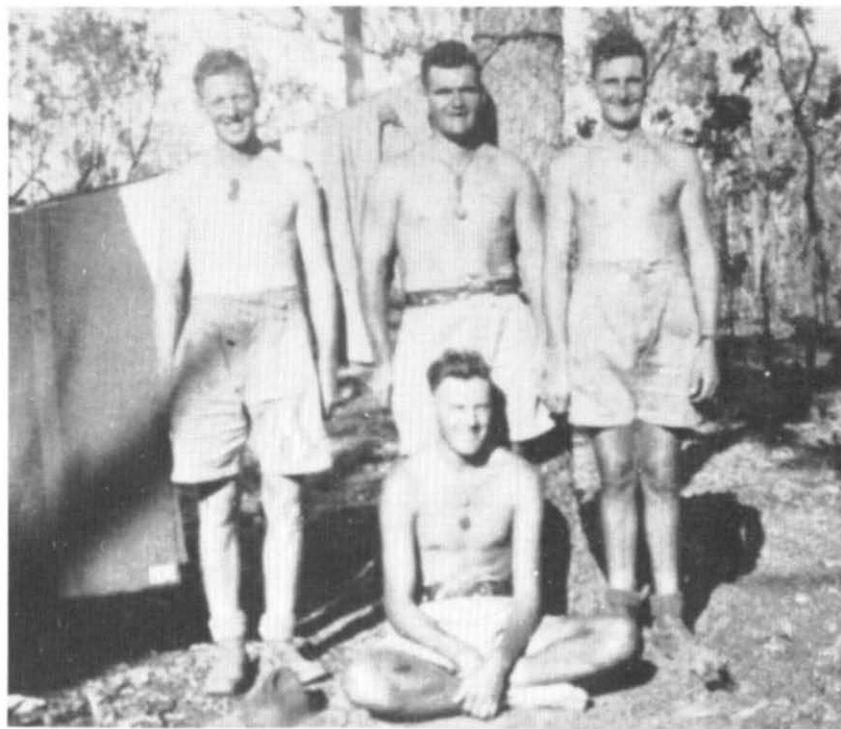
Members of the Ack Ack Pl. (Anti Aircraft) a very necessary commodity in the early parts of 1942, but this platoon was broken up eventually and the members re-allocated throughout the battalion.



HQ Coy Cooks and kitchen helpers, "Mogga" Morris, Lindsay Day, Rupe Vandenberg, "Tassie" Miers, Dave Joseph, "Duke" Mackie and Joe Arthur.



The Regimental Police on parade. Bill Grainger, George Kennedy, Bert Hoyles, Bill Oelsnik and Ken Lawes.



"Bluey" Gleeson, Ken Hateley, Norm Wheeler and Doug Bone — "C" Coy members.