

ANALYZE A PHOTO GUIDE

Service: Veteran Stories of Hunger and War

EPISODE 5: FOOD SERVICE WITHIN THE SERVICE

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Cite strong and thorough textual evidence to support analysis of what the text says explicitly as well as inferences drawn from the text, including determining where the text leaves matters uncertain.

Choose one (or more) of the following photographs (click on photo to view larger on the [Lesson Plan / Educational Resources](#) page). Allow students time to fill out the top of the **Analyze a Photo** worksheet, then play the applicable clip from the episode before continuing to finish the worksheet.



Original caption: "Steward's mates joke as they dry silverware in the wardroom of U.S.S. Ticonderoga (CV-14)." November 1944. Lt. Wayne Miller. 80-G-469560. Source: National Archives: african_americans_wwii_090.jpg

Audio Clip [15:45]: "We would basically be on an island unloading, back on the ship, unloading, then on an island. It was a job. I enjoyed doing what I was doing because I got a lot of respect, not only from some of the blacks and some of the whites, but also some of the officers. Of course, if you're supplying food, they're very grateful! [laughs] I don't care if it's a battleship or a canoe! If you have beer that you can fly out to them, you were their ally. But as soon as those conditions are alleviated, they're back into the same old routine of who you are, where you are, and what you can expect."

NAME:

DATE:

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Caption: "Enlisted men serving on Espiritu Santo in the New Hebrides...placing 6-inch shells in magazines at the Naval Ammunition Depot." From left to right: S1/c Dodson B. Samples, S1/c Raymond Wynn, S1/c Edward L. Clavo, and S1/c Jesse Davis. N.d. 80-G-123941.

Source: National Archives:
african_americans_wwii_072.jpg

Audio Clip [11:05]: "During that period, there was a horrific incident where they had black sailors unloading ammunition and loading ammunition. And it blew up. And killed over 100 of them. From that day on, black sailors didn't want to do that kind of work. You can't blame them. I was 20 years old and I was in charge of these people. But I said I was gonna persevere and I was gonna survive and I was gonna reach whatever rating I could get..."



Caption: "Christmas Dance at Negro Service Club #3. The dance was sponsored by the 1323rd Engineers. They had their own orchestra. Camp Swift, Texas." December 23, 1943. Pvt. Greene. 111-SC-188341.

Source: National Archives african_americans_wwii_207.jpg

Audio Clip [9:50] "From there, I went to Pensacola, Florida as a diesel engineer. And I was in charge of a group of, of course, Negro sailors. We were all confined in segregated quarters. When we went into town, we went into town segregated. And the USO was the only thing that we could go to, during that period. It was a rough period. But I continued to concentrate on what I had to do."