

ANALYZE A PHOTO GUIDE

Service: Veteran Stories of Hunger and War

EPISODE 1: WE GAVE THEM THE FOOD FROM OUR MESS KITS

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Choose one (or more) of the following photographs (click on photo to view larger at 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.



The John Carter Rose
Source: UBoat.Net

Audio Clip [8:10]: “The ship was brand new - SS John Carter Rose. And it had twenty-six thousand barrels of high octane gas put in on the number one and number two hold, along with Jeeps and planes and whatever they took. And they went from New York down to South America. And from South America, they went across to go to Sierra Leone. They got torpedoed at night, but it didn't work. The two submarines come up and torpedoed 'em in the morning and it hit the gas and it blew out the whole top. (UNDERWATER SOUNDS AND UNDERWATER EXPLOSION) Now, Mike was a gunner's mate on a five-inch gun at the bow, right on the top, and two of his shipmates came to the house. “It happened so fast,” he says. “Myself and two or three other guys got blown into the water and we were saved, so we never knew what happened to Mike.” (SOUND OF FIRE BURNING) The only thing I knew, he must have fallen down in the fire, that's probably how he died. So he was listed missing in action for a year. After a year, they claim 'em dead. Five of his classmates that graduated in 1941 were all killed in World War Two. The five of them from that one class.”

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Caption: Another Real Photo Postcard -- Keene NH, July 4, 1911. Forrest Hall, F. H. Tyler, Jim Foley, and _____ Clark, piccolos; John Chapman, _____, Leo Tyler, drums; Mike Breen, bass drum.

Source: Shorpy.com

Audio Clip [11:05]: HANSINE D'AMBROSIO: "1939, that was the big parade where we said goodbye to all of them, supposedly for one year. Some of them went and never came back. That's why I can't stand parades, to this day. Little by little, we kissed the boys goodbye. My brother Billy went in in 1942; my brother Victor went in in 1943. My cousin Mickey, they weren't going to take him because he had flat feet, so he had his arches broken and he wore steel plates until they mended. And he ended up with the Marine Battalion that went into Iwo Jima. Never came home."



Caption: Japanese POW's at Guam, with bowed heads after hearing Emperor Hirohito make announcement of Japan's unconditional surrender." August 15, 1945. 80-G-490320. National Archives Identifier: 520991

Audio Clip [16:55]: "And then a couple of girls used to come in and we used to pay them to do our laundries, give them food, you know. The saddest thing, when I got over there, they were so hungry. What we didn't eat, we used to put the barrel to dispose of it, and they used to pick it out of the barrels. So instead of that, we used to just not eat deliberately and give these people the food from our mess kits, because they were so hungry and so destitute for food. They had it tough. Oh, they had it hard. People don't realize the trouble they went through with the Japanese and all. And then, the 96th division had captured maybe 20 or 25 Japanese, which we had prisoners of war. And, I remember them. They lived in tents and they'd come out in the morning and they would work doing manual work, putting the floors in the tents and the sides of the tents, and doing the cleaning of the yards and stuff like that. But they were treated with respect. They were treated with respect."