



1—Infantry and tanks mop up the enemy from the caves and cane fields of southern Tinian. 2—Tanks, supported by infantry, seek out the few remaining Japs in the mopping-up operation along the southern shores.



1—The weapons of Jap soldiers who had attempted to infiltrate Marine lines during the night of D-day are gathered after the skirmish. 2—The Division Staff and Regimental Commanders on Tinian (*seated, left to right*): Colonel W. W. Rogers, Colonel F. A. Hart, Brigadier General S. C. Cumming, Major General C. B. Cates, Colonel L. R. Jones, Colonel L. G. DeHaven, Colonel M. J. Batchelder; (*standing*) Colonel O. H. Wheeler, Colonel M. C. Horner, Colonel W. I. Jordan, Colonel W. W. Wensinger, Lieutenant Colonel M. L. Krulewitch, Lieutenant Colonel N. K. Brown, Lieutenant Colonel G. L. McCormick, and Commander W. C. Baty.

VI: CAMP MAUI



IT RAINED! HOW IT RAINED! There are many legends concerning the way in which the Fourth Marine Division got Camp Maui as a rest camp. Some say it was originally intended for the Army but they would have none of it—which made it just the thing for Marines. Others say it was a deliberate conspiracy on the part of the High Command who wanted to simulate combat conditions. Whatever the truth, everyone agreed that originally, the term “rest camp” was a misnomer. This much there was agreement about: Camp Maui sprawled 1,500 feet above sea level on the side of the world’s largest extinct volcano, Haleakala, whose broad rim soared nearly 10,000 feet into the sky. To the old Hawaiian natives, Haleakala personified the majestic power of a higher being and it was into its crater that the legendary Madame Pele, as an act of appeasement, threw roast pig, silk handkerchiefs, and jewelry.

But to the Marines, Haleakala was simply the cause of a meteorological freak. Rain clouds, passing over its crest, descended to warmer levels and dumped their moisture. Hospitable islanders pointed out that we had arrived during the rainy season. One story is that a Marine’s shoes came off in a ditch one night and he did not miss them for three days. He had been unlacing the mud at night and putting it back on again in the mornings.

The weather was always a good subject of conversation in Camp Maui because it was always different.

The men of the Fourth had their first glimpse of Maui from the transports on the way to the Marshalls as the ships lay off Lahaina Roads for a day to provision. The great fields of sugar cane, the palm trees, mountains, and beaches had a story-book beauty.

When, in late February 1944, the Fourth returned to make the island its home, the beauty was still there; and at close range it was prettier than ever. The long convoy of trucks that wound from the Kahului docks through Paia and Makawao passed under blossoming flame and shower trees, past hibiscus and wild roses, past green clapboard houses from which curious islanders peered. Three times in 15 months the Fourth Division was to make this journey from the Kahului docks to camp, and each time Maui seemed more beautiful.

Slowly, in spite of the mud and the wind and the rain and the first pangs of homesickness for the States—slowly, civilization began to grow out of barren fields. Buildings went up for offices, tents for living quarters; messhalls were constructed and roads carved through the mire. Post Exchanges opened up with supplies of “pogey bait,” tobacco, and enough beer for two bottles per man a night. Movie screens and stages were built in each regimental area. Ball diamonds were laid out and boxing rings constructed. Company libraries were opened, and Marines had their choice of 73 magazines. Chaplains, somehow, procured enough lumber for chapels; electric lights were installed in all tents; public-address systems were wired into the company areas and used for piping announcements and the latest music to Marines. Within a few months Camp Maui had become a relatively decent place to live.

Training went on, too. New men joined the Division to replace casualties suffered at Namur. The Army’s Jungle Training Center was opened to Marines, and several units went through the paces of this glorified obstacle course. Command Post exercises, overnight problems, and hikes became weekly routine.

For entertainment the units had nightly movies—in the rain, naturally—traveling USO shows, and local hula troupes. The hula girls took their art seriously and tried to bring the Marines some of the old Hawaiian culture. Later, the Fourth organized its own show—“The Fubar Follies”—with Sergeant Lee Cohen as Master of Ceremonies and such talented people as Ed Grower, Eddie Martin, Bill Bloxom, Tom Zackem, Jr., and Jack Flynn as entertainers. This nucleus expanded and with the addition of some new acts and the Twenty-fourth’s dance band became the “Just 4 Fun Show” and toured the Pacific in Navy transport

planes. They played the "foxhole circuit," giving shows at Roi, Saipan, Guam, Tinian, and Johnston islands, and became probably the best known service troupe in the Pacific.

On April 1, 1944, General Harry Schmidt made the first of several mass presentations of the Purple Heart during the Division's stay on Maui. "This medal is not offered in compensation for the wounds you have suffered," he said. "It is a symbol. It betokens a nation's respect for the sacrifices you have made." Thousands of Marines were to receive the Purple Heart at one time or another on Maui.

On April 26, 1944, Admiral Nimitz journeyed to Camp Maui to present awards to men who had earned them at Roi-Namur. "The world knows of the gallant performance and achievement of the men who fought at Roi and Namur Islands. . . . There, the Fourth Division wrote another brilliant chapter in the chronicles of the Marine Corps."

Twice again, on Maui, words like these were to be spoken to men of the Fourth—after Saipan-Tinian, and after Iwo Jima. And each time there were fewer of the original Fourth to hear them. On July 4, 1945, a parade was held on the Camp Maui airstrip, at which time 714 men of the Division were decorated. Following this, on August 16, another ceremony was held on the airstrip. At this time the Presidential Unit Citation and the Asiatic-Pacific Theater streamers were attached to the Division and Regimental colors.

On April 30, 1944, the Division opened its own airstrip for "flying jeeps." VMO-4 (Observation Squadron 4) was attached to the Division as an "aerial OP." Henceforth it would accompany the Fourth on operations to fly tactical observation and artillery spotting missions. Little larger than a Piper Cub, the two-seater Stinsons were affectionately named "F4U—Pocket Edition," "The Last Straw," and "SB Doodlebug." Lieutenant Colonel William R. Wendt was Division Air Officer.

As the months rolled by, Maui more and more became "home" to the men of the Fourth. USOs in Haiku, Makawao, Kahului, and Wailuku furnished hot showers, games, swimming, tennis, dances, and refreshments. It was here that Marines met the girls of Maui; many a friendship was formed and many a romance blossomed. Back in camp, officer and NCO clubs were built and the beer lines at Post Exchanges became longer and longer.

There were unofficial USOs, too—notably the bars at the Maui Grand and Wailuku Hotels. Putting on the Marine equivalent of "tux 'n' tails," some of the battalions held dances at the hotels, inviting local girls to be their guests. Officers took over the Maui Country Club on several occasions for dances.

The terrain and beaches of Maui provided excellent and rugged training ground. All the Division's amphibious maneuvers for the Marianas and Iwo Jima operations were held off Maalaea Bay. Haleakala became a super-obstacle course and 13-mile hikes through its crater, a challenge to those who thought they had tough leg muscles. A total of 47 training areas, many of them belonging to the Army, were available to the Division. Six areas, consisting of gulches and rough terrain, near the camp, were used for non-tactical maneuvering. On the outskirts of camp, a demolitions area, a live-grenade course, a pistol range, and 1,000-inch machine-gun range were set up. Five miles east of camp, in a gulch opening into the sea, was the Division's bazooka area, and along the coast, east of camp for about ten miles, were combat firing ranges which permitted the maneuvering and firing of tanks and halftracks in coordination with the infantry. The Division's 100-target rifle range at Opana Point was also located in this area. Another area in the vicinity was used to train motor transport drivers in the movement of troops and supplies under both day and night conditions of combat.

Army facilities on Maui available to the Division, according to Fourth Division records, "consisted of a jungle training center, a village fighting course, a cave fighting course, and an infiltration course. . . . The fortified jungle position consisted of 22 pillboxes and emplacements well concealed in bamboo groves, under the roots of banyan trees, and in thick undergrowth."

worldwartwoveterans.org

worldwartwoveterans.org

worldwartwoveterans.org



worldwartwoveterans.org



PACIFIC OCEAN

OPANA PT.

HAIKU

CAMP MAUI

KAWAHOE

KONA

KEANAE

HANA

KILAUEA CRATER

KAUPU

ISLAND OF MAUI
TERRITORY OF HAWAII

Scale in miles

JACK LABOUS

In addition to all this, there was a mortar and artillery impact area, a seacoast artillery range and an anti-aircraft firing area. The Maalaea Bay area furnished an antitank moving-target range, a close-combat range, and a 20-point rifle range. The beach at Maalaea Bay was fortified with pillboxes and emplacements modeled after the Tarawa Beach. Inland were two artillery positions and maneuver areas. In the center of the island, near the Puunene Air Station, were the Division's tank maneuver areas.

Morale was always high in the Fourth Division. To a great extent, this might be attributed to the well rounded sports program which the Division fostered, a program which embraced individual sports as well as competitive sports and which allowed not only inter-battalion and inter-regimental competition but allowed competition with Army and Navy units from Maui and neighboring islands as well. Baseball diamonds, handball courts, volleyball courts, and boxing rings dotted the camp; gymnasiums and tennis courts were available in neighboring towns; two golf courses were open to personnel of the Division; the Puunene Naval Air Station offered gymnasium and swimming pool privileges, and there was plenty of ocean, too, to swim in. At Haiku there was a good football field for practice games, in addition to one at Kahului, and all units had a plentiful supply of recreational gear. As a result, the Fourth was a division that was sports-minded to a high degree; and this paid off a hundredfold in combat and in rehabilitation.

The Division's interest in sports is perhaps best illustrated by the Division's football team, organized when the Fourth returned to Maui from the Marianas in August 1944. Coached by Lieutenant Colonel Leroy "Pat" Hanley, the Division Athletic and Morale Officer and former coach at Boston University, the team played seven games and was never defeated. In only one game (against the Kaneohe Klippers) did an opposing team score, and the Maui Marines finished the season as champions of the Central Pacific with a record of 164 points against only six for their opponents. Even more remarkable is that not once during the entire season did this team ever have to call time out for an injury. Scores for the games were as follows:

October 29 at Furlong Field	Maui Marines— 0	Aiea Barracks—0
November 4 at Maui	Maui Marines—12	Kaneohe Klippers—6
November 12 at Maui	Maui Marines—19	Transient Center—0
November 18 at Ford Island	Maui Marines—34	Ford Island—0
November 25 at Maui	Maui Marines—48	Barber's Point—0
December 3 at Maui	Maui Marines—51	Seabees—0

In summing up the accomplishments of the Division's team, the Puunene Naval Air Station's *Island Breeze* said:

Presenting a great football team . . . one of the greatest football teams we have ever seen—professional, collegiate, or service. This team was not only an outfit with skillful players and a splendid coach, it was above all an organization with an indomitable spirit. . . . We are very certain of the fact that these fighting men of the Fourth Division had the greatest stamina and above all the finest team spirit of any organization we have ever seen.

Families on the island threw open their doors to the Marines and will be gratefully remembered by hundreds of men in the Fourth for their gracious hospitality. Citizens of Maui proved that "*Aloha*" was more than a word. The Fourth soon became "Maui's own" and the traditional island slogan "*Maui No Ka Oi*," became "*Maui Marines No Ka Oi*." (A free translation of this would be "Maui Marines are the best.") Who will ever forget the reception that Maui gave the Fourth when it returned from Iwo? It is not an exaggeration to say that no division anywhere received a more heartwarming welcome when it came back

from battle. This welcome was also expressed in the words of a small pamphlet given to each returning Marine:

ALOHA

Hi, you Marines! Welcome home! It's no "snow job" when we tell you that the servicemen and women and the civilians of Maui are throwing this big shindig for you because we think you're just about the greatest guys that ever landed on this Island. When the news came over the radio that the Marines had hit Iwo Jima, everybody asked the same question, "Are the Maui Marines there?" Then we heard the news flash that you and a lot of other Marines were in there pitching. After that, nothing else that happened seemed to matter very much. We don't need to tell you that everyone from Hana to Lahaina is mighty proud of you. And when we read that you had named that first street "Maui Boulevard," we were practically bursting at the seams.

So welcome to Maui—the old friends and the new! Welcome to Iao Valley and Haleakala—to the rainbows and the rain (that everlasting rain at Camp Maui)—the steaks and the banana splits—the pineapples and the poi—the carnation leis and the steel guitars. But, most important of all, welcome back to all the folks on Maui who think it might be a pretty good idea to add a new word to the famous slogan, MAUI NO KA OI and let the world know it is now, MAUI MARINES NO KA OI!

—THE PEOPLE OF MAUI.

Following its return from Iwo the Division put the finishing touches on Camp Maui. Improvements soon made living conditions the best yet. Roads were paved; Red Cross recreation huts were built where coffee and doughnuts were served in the evening by the first women ever to be attached to the Division overseas. Frame buildings took the place of tents for chapels and a number of auditoriums went up, finally making it possible to see movies without getting wet. A USO club was built near the Twenty-third Marines Headquarters. New athletic fields were laid out; one of them, in the Twenty-third area, dedicated to the Division's star football player, Howard "Smiley" Johnson, who had been killed on Iwo. A boxing arena went up and the Division airstrip was converted into a parade ground. For the old timers who had slogged around in the mud when the Division first came to Maui, it didn't seem quite right. They weren't kidding anybody, though. Everyone enjoyed it, for Maui had become just about the next best place to home.



worldwartwoveterans.org



worldwartwoveterans.org

worldwartwoveterans.org

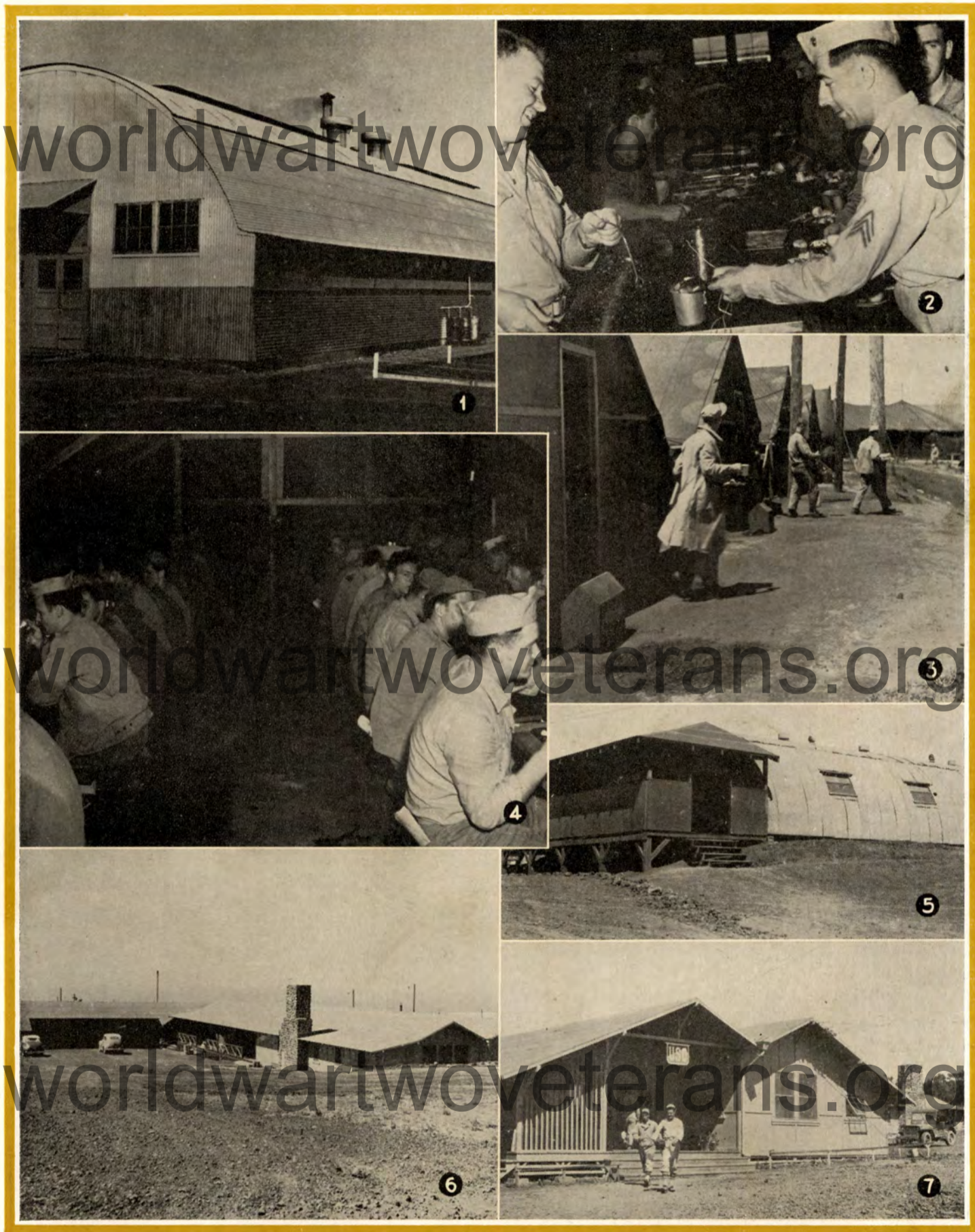
Amid rich, green fields of pineapple and sugar cane, 1,500 feet above sea level, lies Camp Maui, home of the Fourth Division for almost two years. To the southeast the Crater of Haleakala rises 8,500 feet above the camp.



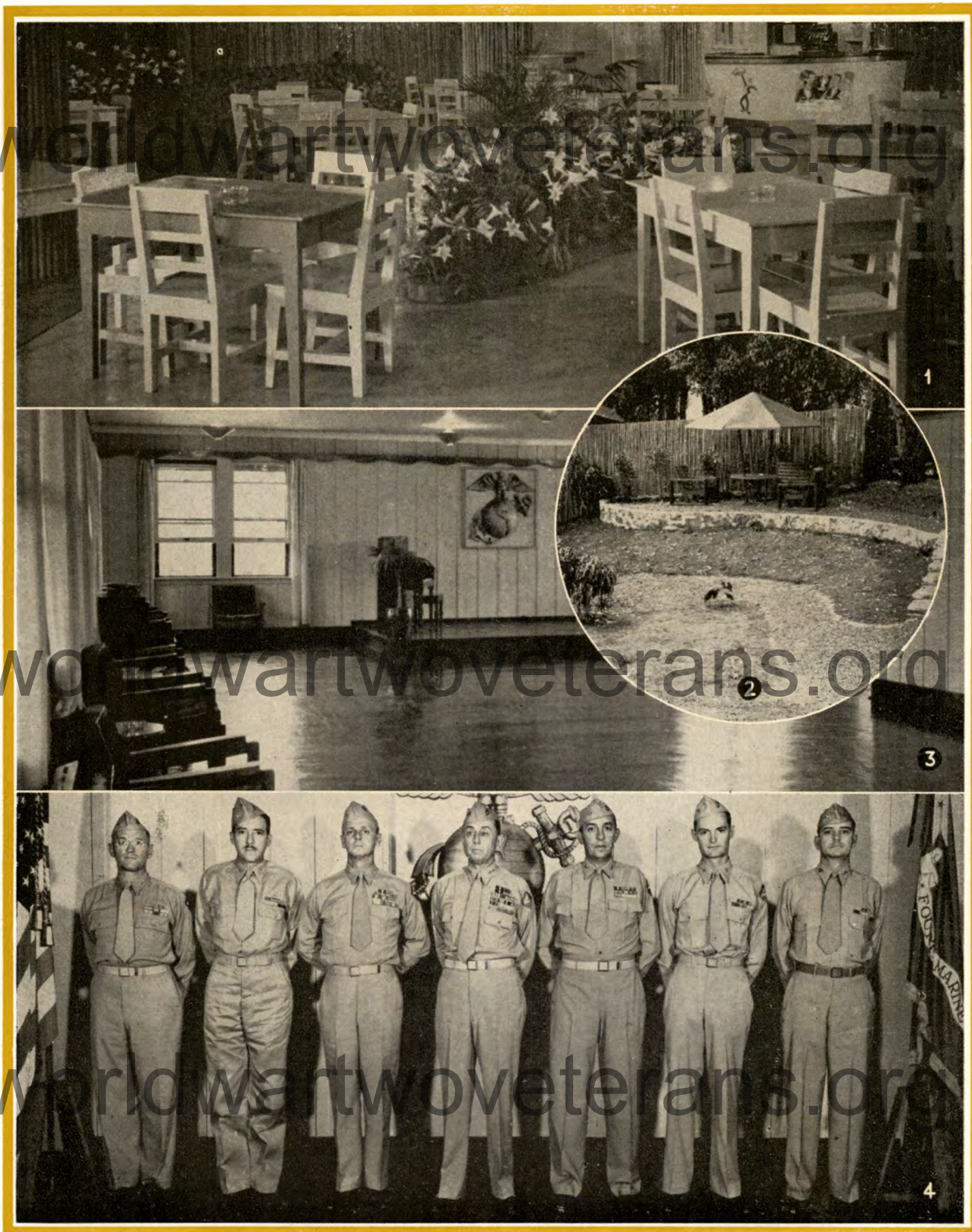
1-Gate No. 1, the northern entrance to Camp Maui. 2-Old Glory waves in the breeze in front of the Division Headquarters building. 3-In tribute to those who gave their lives while serving with the Regiment, this Roll of Honor was erected by the Twenty-fourth Marines. 4-The Headquarters building of the Twenty-fourth Marines. 5-A battalion office in Camp Maui.



1—A portion of the tent area of the Twenty-third Marines in the eastern section of camp. 2—A company street in Camp Maui. 3—Outdoor showers and wash stands were in style throughout the camp. 4—*The Beach Head*, the NCO Club of the Twenty-fifth Marines. 5—The Division Post Exchange, one of five in camp. 6—"Bargain counter" at the Post Exchange.



1—A galley in one of the regimental areas. 2—Serving counter—typical of the many galleys. 3—Tents near the galleys were used as mess halls by Marines after being served in the chow line. 4—Interior view of one of the mess tents. 5—A Red Cross recreation building in a regimental area. 6 and 7—The Haleakala USO building in the eastern section of camp.



1-The dining room of the Division Officers' Club in Haiku. 2-The garden adjoining the Officers' Club. 3-The lounge and dance floor in the Officers' Club. 4-The Division Commander and Staff on Maui, August 1945 (left to right): Lieutenant Colonel G. L. McCormick, Colonel J. H. Berry, Brigadier General F. A. Hart, Major General C. B. Cates, Colonel E. A. Pollock, Lieutenant Colonel W. W. Buchanan, and Lieutenant Colonel C. T. Hagan.

worldwartwoveterans.org



worldwartwoveterans.org

worldwartwoveterans.org

1—Members of the Fourth Battalion, Fourteenth Marines, service 155mm howitzers in the Regimental area. 2—A Fourteenth Marines bivouac area at the artillery range near Maalaea Bay. 3—A squad leader briefs a member of his squad on the next phase of a field problem. 4—A flame thrower is tested in the boondocks of Maui.



1-Communication is maintained by radio during a field exercise. 2-An infantry platoon leader confers with a tank commander during a field problem. 3-A bazooka fires in support of tanks and infantry. 4-Colors at the Training Center bivouac area stand at half mast on April 12, 1945, in honor of the late President Roosevelt.

worldwartwoveterans.org

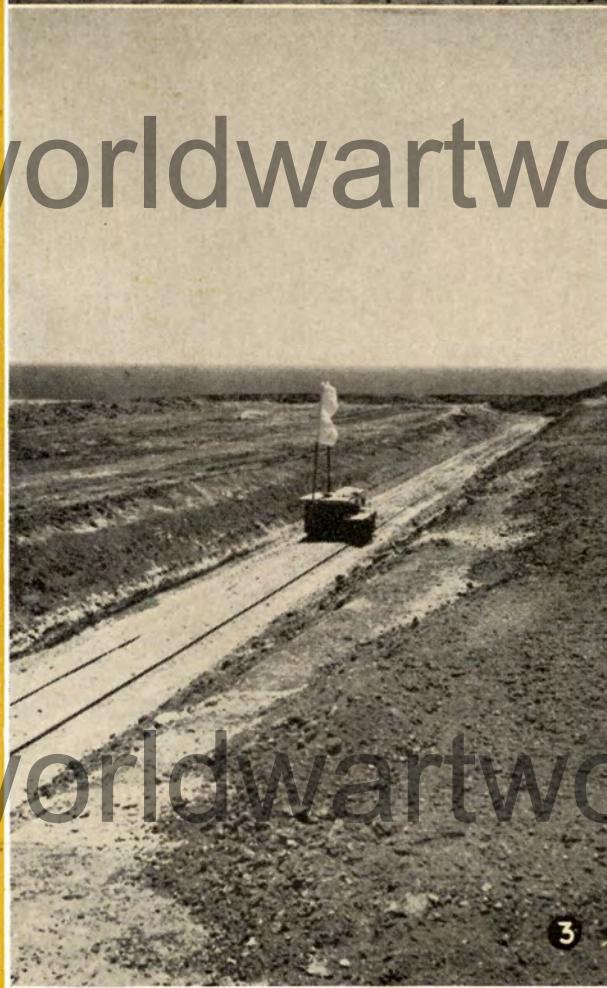


1



2

worldwartwoveterans.org



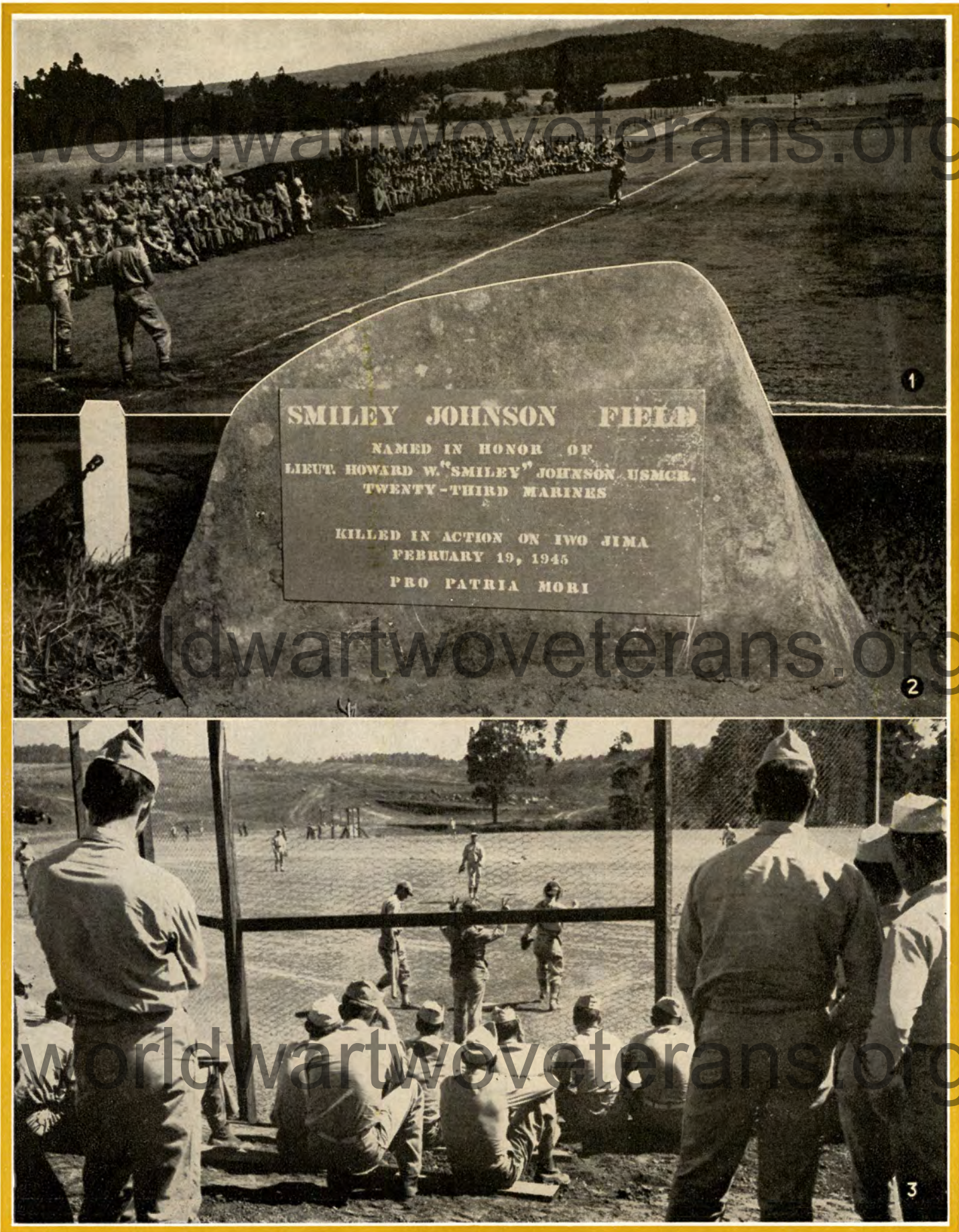
3



4

worldwartwoveterans.org

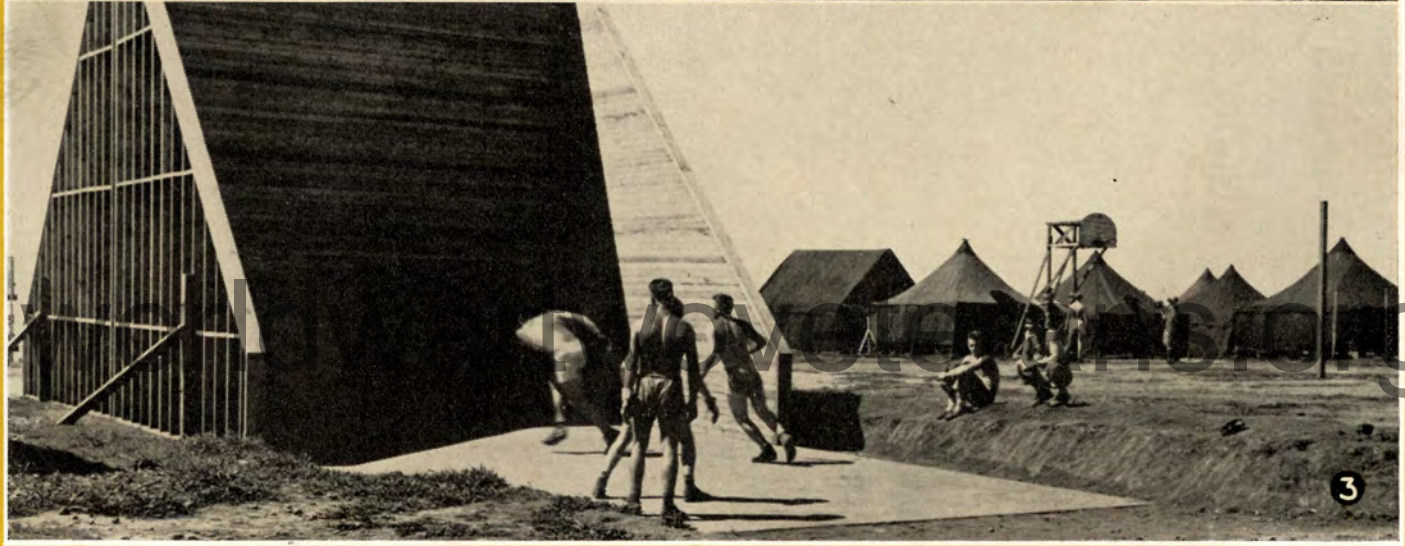
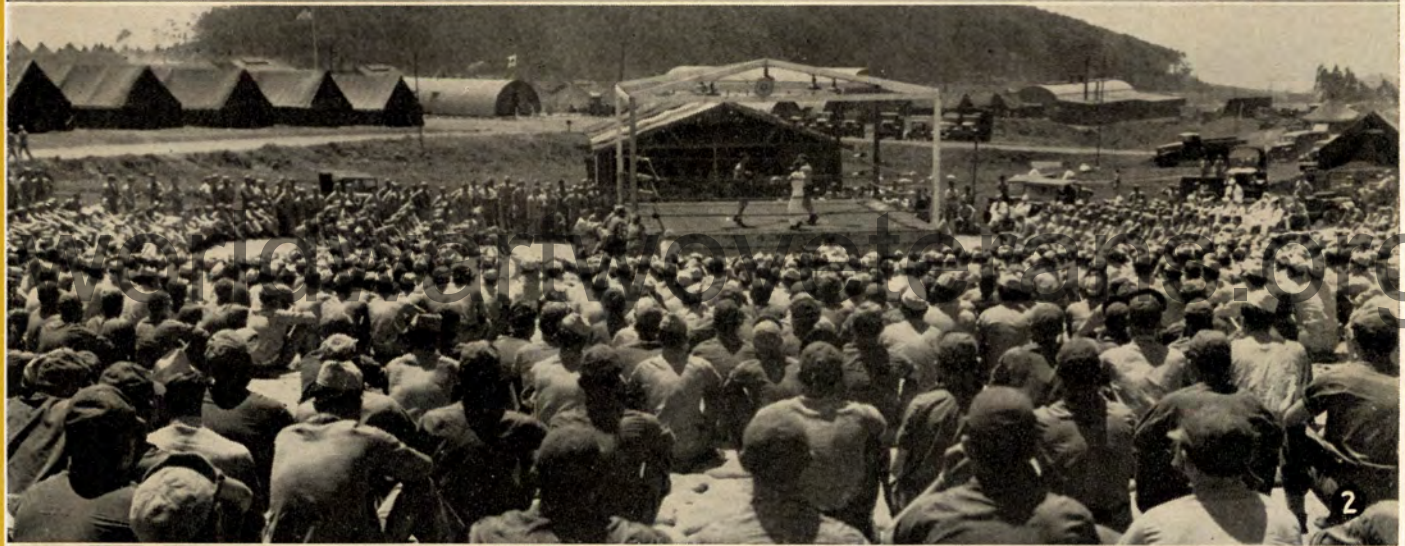
1-The Division's rifle range at Opana Point, the only 100-target range in the Pacific. 2-M1 rifles and carbines are carefully cleaned after target practice. 3-The moving target at the antitank range in one of the training areas beyond Opana Point. 4-On the firing line at the rifle range.



1—A game gets under way at the “Smiley” Johnson baseball field at Camp Maui. 2—At the edge of the Twenty-third Marines baseball field stands this plaque honoring one of the Division’s greatest athletes. 3—Two and two on the batter. . . .

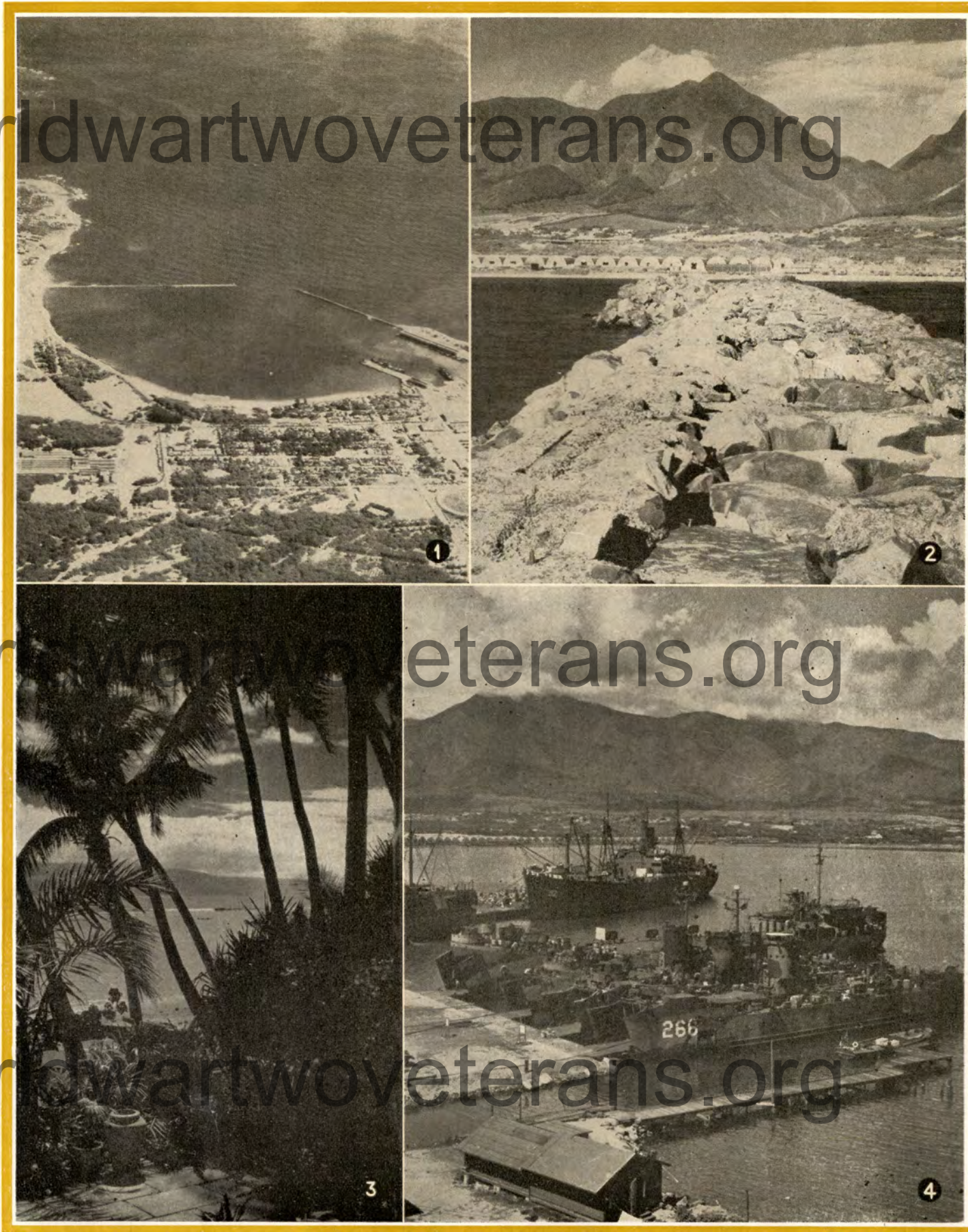


1—The Division Football Team of 1944 was undefeated. In the center, front row, is Lieutenant Colonel Pat Hanley, head coach. 2—The Fourteenth Marines Basketball Team—Division Champions, 1945. Seated with the team are Colonel Victory, General Cates, and Lieutenant Colonel Edgar. 3—A large crowd watches the final game in the Division softball play-off as the Forty-third Construction Battalion wins the championship by defeating the Twenty-fourth Marines, 2 to 0.



1-The Fourteenth Marines Inter-Regimental Champion Baseball team, Spring 1945. In the center, front row, are General Cates and Colonel Victory. 2-Boxing matches were well attended. 3-One of the several handball courts in Camp Maui.

worldwartwoveterans.org



worldwartwoveterans.org

worldwartwoveterans.org

1-Kahului Harbor from the air. In the right foreground are the fairgrounds where the Division's football team played its home games. 2-At the foot of the towering West Maui Range lie Wailuku and the Eighteenth Service and Supply Depot. 3-... at close range it was more beautiful than ever. 4-The docks at Kahului harbor.



The West Maui Range as seen from the highway between Kahului and Wailuku.

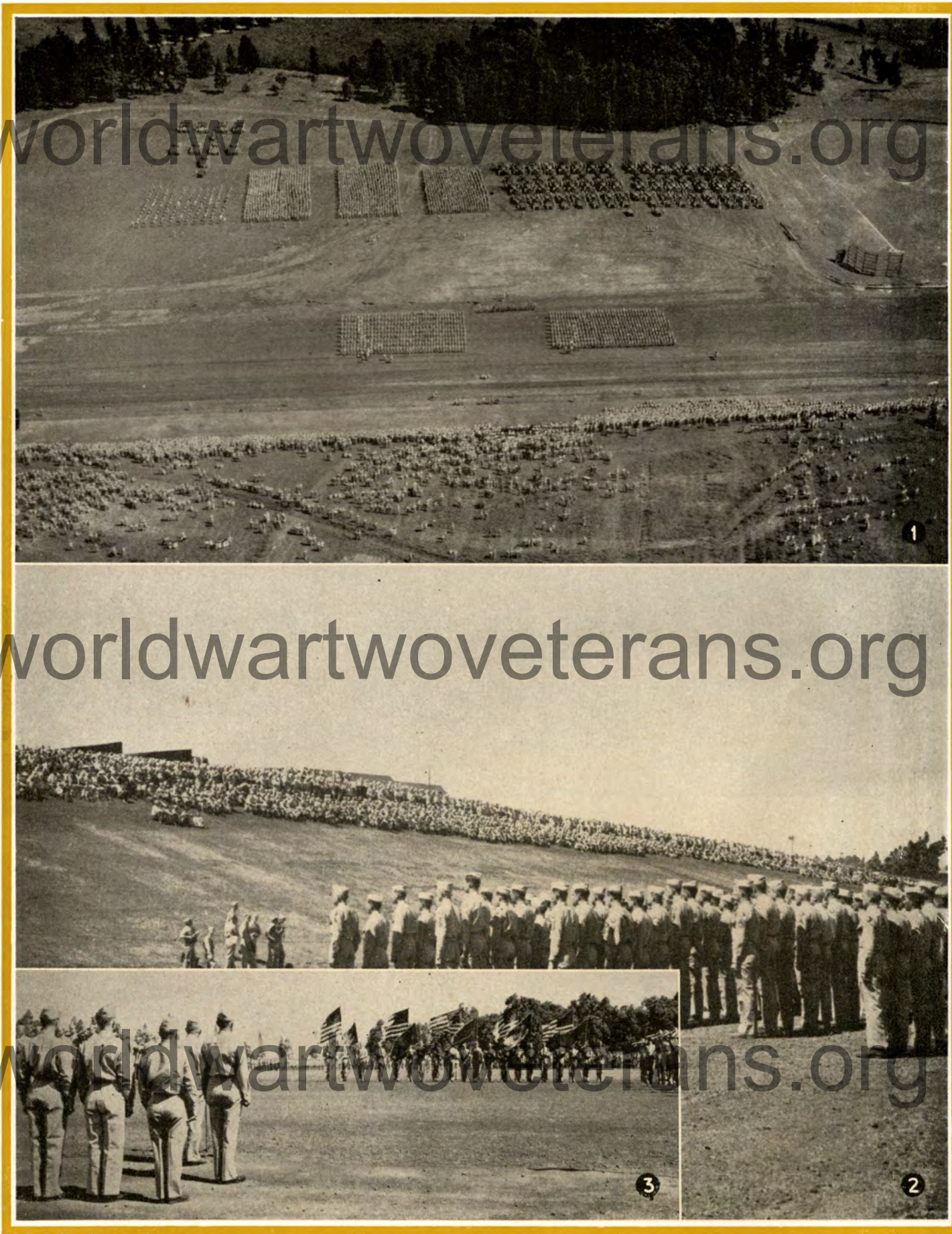
worldwartwoveterans.org



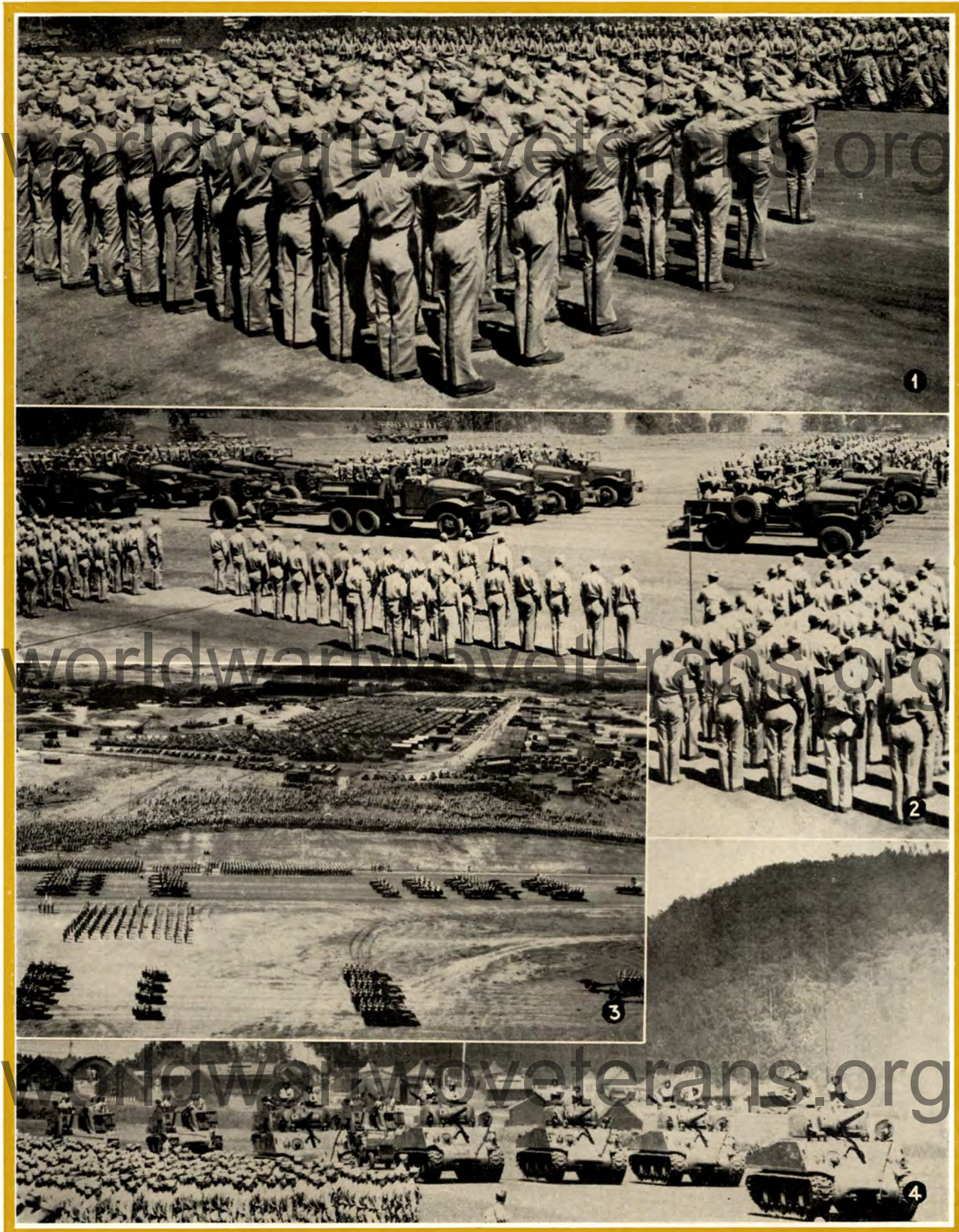
The Crater of Haleakala.



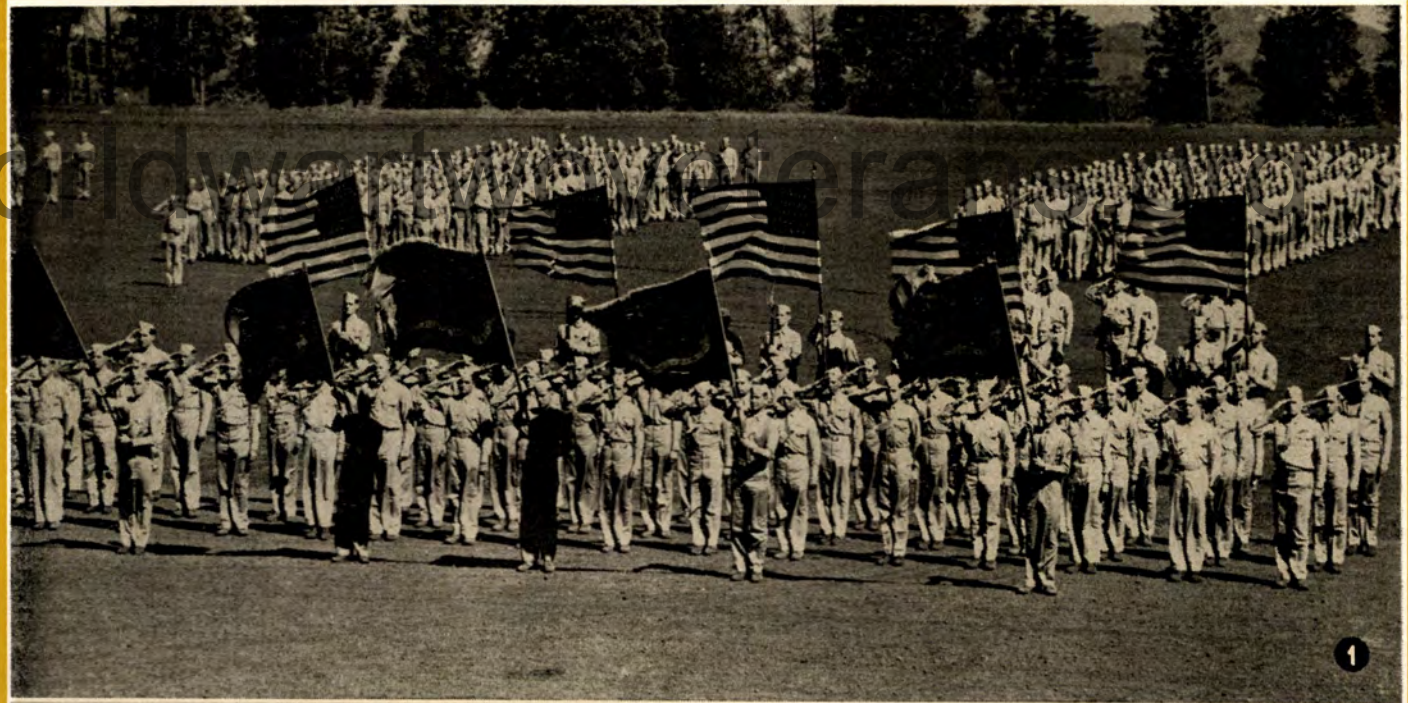
1-The P 103 moves in alongside the pier at Kahului, bringing the first echelon of the Division from Iwo on April 4, 1945. 2-Troops line the rail to greet their Maui friends. 3-Greeted with a traditional Hawaiian welcome, Division Headquarters personnel disembark amid leis, music, and hula dancers. 4-Civilian and service friends lined the road for miles, cheering the Marines and passing out refreshments, as the trucks passed on the way to camp.



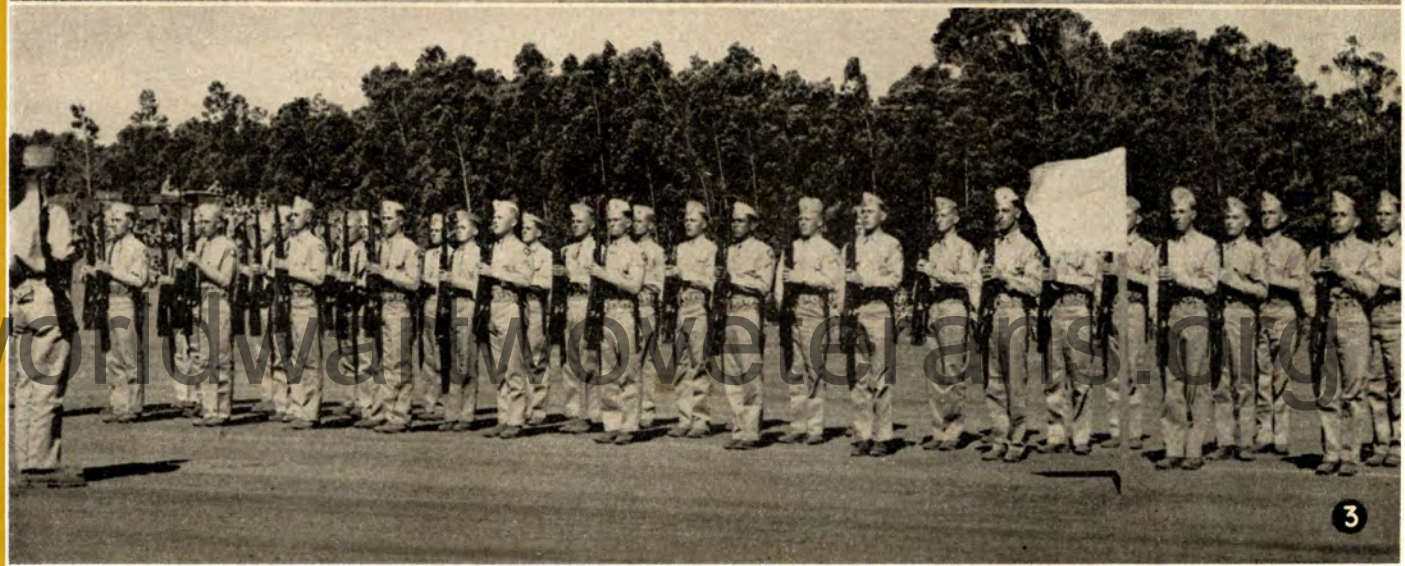
1-The Division Review and Decoration Ceremony, held on July 4, 1945, as seen from the air. 2-Recipients of awards stand at attention as decorations are presented at the July 4 ceremony. 3-Colors are presented to the reviewing staff.



1-The composite regiment, composed of one battalion from each regiment in the Division, passes in review. 2-Elements of the composite artillery battalion pass in review. 3-An aerial view of the July 4 review, showing some of the spectators in attendance. 4-Elements of the Tank Battalion pass in review.



1-Massed colors are presented at the VJ-Day parade on August 16, 1945, prior to the presentation of battle streamers.
2-General Cates attaches the Presidential Unit Citation and Asiatic-Pacific Theater battle streamers to regimental colors.
3-The National and Division Colors pass in review.



1—The Motor Transport Battalion Rifle Platoon—winner of the close-order drill contest held at Camp Maui during September and October 1945. 2—Taking second place in the drill competition was the Signal Company Platoon, representing Headquarters Battalion. 3—In third place was a platoon representing the Twenty-third Marines.



1—Awards are presented to the three winning platoons on the football field adjacent to Division Headquarters. 2—A platoon of the Twenty-third Marines executes a column half right and the manual of arms during the contest. 3—A platoon of the Twenty-fourth Marines completes its drill with a snappy execution of the "Queen Anne Salute." 4—A platoon of the Twenty-fifth Marines halts in a column of twos during its drill.

VII: IWO JIMA



THE BATTLE FOR IWO JIMA began, in a strategic sense, when Liberators first bombed it on August 9, 1944, six months and ten days before the Marines landed. From that day until February 19, 1945, the island was subjected to more bombings than any other target in the Pacific. The newly organized Strategic Air Force, Pacific Ocean Areas, gave it top priority. On December 8, 1944, the Twenty-first Bomber Command, based on Saipan, began its record 72-day bombing marathon, aided on five different occasions by naval task forces which shelled the island. Bigger bombs and more bombs were used than ever before, and submarine and air reconnaissance was carried out continuously.

Iwo was an important island; we had to have it. The war had entered its final offensive phase, and to carry it to the Japanese home islands we needed nearby bases. Iwo was 758 miles from Tokyo, 727 miles beyond Saipan, and 3,791 miles from Pearl Harbor. This is the unbelievable distance we had carried the war across the Central Pacific, a drive in which the Fourth Division had played a leading role for 13 months. No longer would we be fighting against the perimeter of Japan's defenses but in her very front yard. The bleak little island was to be the last but one of the stepping stones to Tokyo.

There were other reasons why we needed the island. Since our Superforts began their mass raids on Japan, in the summer of 1944, the loss of planes and pilots due to forced landings at sea had been discouragingly high. Many—perhaps most—of these pilots would have been saved had there been a friendly base en route. In addition, Iwo was a base for interceptor planes which were used by the Japanese against our B-29s. By capturing the island, we would not only eliminate this threat but at the same time convert Iwo Jima to positive use as a fighter base from which escort planes could join B-29s on their way to Japan. It would also provide an excellent emergency field for crippled aircraft.

The Fourth Division formed but a small part of the vast assemblage of naval, air, and land power that eventually crushed the enemy stronghold. Yet, the months of preparatory bombardment, the neutralization raids on nearby bases and against Japan itself, were only preliminaries, conducted for the purpose of putting Marines in a position to seize the island. As in every amphibious operation, foot troops would have to do the decisive fighting.

The Japanese themselves were well aware that Iwo was earmarked for invasion, for it was a logical objective, once we had taken the Marianas. Furthermore, our air and naval strikes virtually advertised our intentions. After the fall of Saipan, the Japanese began an intensive program of defense construction designed to make the island impregnable. Some of the finest troops of the Japanese Army were sent to garrison it, and an unusually high percentage of artillery and antitank units were included. Large stocks of food and ammunition were stored. The construction of bunkers and blockhouses, much of which was photographed by our planes, went on feverishly.

This was the picture when the convoy drew up to the shores of Iwo during the dark morning hours of February 19. The enemy was ready and waiting—as ready as he would ever be. One and one-half days of bombardment by our warships and carrier planes destroyed many of his beach defenses while his troops, waiting in deep caves, sweated out the rain of steel. Submarines and a screen of surface vessels ringed the island, cutting it off from any possibility of reinforcement. Yet, cunningly, the enemy knew that Iwo's best and most formidable defenses had not been damaged—indeed, they had not even been detected. For there was no way in which aerial photography could discover the vast labyrinth of caves that made the island an underground fortress, a Malta of the Pacific.

Marines knew that the battle would be tough—how tough was anybody's guess. The terrain was admittedly rugged; the defenders, under General Kuribayashi, numbered 23,000—almost as many as had defended Saipan, although Iwo was but one-ninth as large! Some hint of the reception that awaited the attackers was given on D minus 2, when a number of LCI gunboats, giving close-in support to our underwater

demolition teams, were hit by accurate shore fire. The enemy, mistaking the underwater demolition teams for a landing force, announced that a landing had been repulsed. Marines knew better, but the knowledge that Jap shore batteries had inflicted damage upon some of our ships was not comforting.

To seize the island, it was planned to put nearly three times as many men ashore as there were defenders. The same chain of command that planned and directed the invasion of Tinian was to operate at Iwo: the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, under Lieutenant General Holland M. Smith, and the Fifth Amphibious Corps, under Major General Harry Schmidt. The three divisions composing the Fifth Amphibious Corps for the operation were the Third, under Major General Graves B. Erskine, the Fourth, under Major General Clifton B. Cates, and the Fifth—in battle for the first time—under Major General Keller E. Rockey.

There had been some changes in commands in the Fourth since Saipan. The Twenty-fourth's former commanding officer, now Brigadier General Franklin A. Hart, had become Assistant Division Commander. The Twenty-third's Colonel Louis R. Jones had also been promoted to Brigadier General and became Assistant Division Commander of the First Division. Colonel Walter I. Jordan became commander of the Twenty-fourth, Colonel Walter W. Wensinger, former D-3, commanded the Twenty-third, and Colonel Edwin A. Pollock became the D-3. Colonel John R. Lanigan took over the Twenty-fifth, replacing Colonel Merton J. Batchelder, who became Chief of Staff. Lieutenant Colonel Melvin L. Krulewitch headed the Support Group. Altogether, more than 19,000 troops, many of whom had joined the Division as replacements after the return from Saipan, made the trip.

At dawn on D-day Marines saw Iwo Jima for the first time. It was unlike any other island they had ever seen. Instead of palm trees and a white ribbon of beach which had first met their gaze at Roi-Namur, or the green canefields of Saipan and Tinian, they saw an ugly lump of volcanic sand and clay, which was treeless, craggy, and blistered with endless sand hummocks. Mount Suribachi, at the southern tip, loomed like something out of the Inferno; the plateau at the north was a series of ridges and hills, although little of its really hazardous character could be appreciated from the ships. In the center of the island lay the two airfields. The beach was not white, but black, and the vegetation which grew sparsely, was wilted, burned out, colorless. It was as if, prophetically, Iwo was meant to support not life, but death.

H-hour was 0900. By 0730 the ships were lying to, and troops were going over the side. The plan of the landing called for the Fourth and Fifth Divisions to land abreast on a beach 3500 yards long. The Third Division would land on call, as reserves. Beginning at Mount Suribachi, the Fifth would land on the Green and Red beaches, while the Fourth would assault the Yellow and Blue beaches from a point fronting Motoyama Airfield No. 1 to the East Boat Basin. Landing on Beaches Yellow 1 and 2 would be the First and Second Battalions, Twenty-third, on Blue 2, the First and Third Battalions, Twenty-fifth. The Twenty-fourth was to be held in Division reserve.

At 0756 Admiral Turner's flagship broadcast the encouraging news: "Very light swells. Boating: excellent. Visibility: excellent." Waves of B-29s, glistening in the sun, roared overhead to drop blockbusters and napalm bombs. A record number of battleships, cruisers, and destroyers systematically shelled every target area. Hellcats, sweeping in at treetop height, riddled the beach and airfields; LCIs, close in to the shore, poured forth a continuous barrage of rocket and 4.2-inch mortar fire. From all directions, from every type of weapon, molten steel rained on the island.

At that moment it seemed that taking Iwo would be easy.

And for a short time it appeared that it might be. When the first waves left the line of departure at 0830 there was no sign of life on the island. At 0849, eleven minutes before the first waves were to land, aerial observers reported: "No counterfire as yet." The island was strangely, frighteningly quiet.

As the first wave of armored amphtracs, spouting fire from their cannon, neared the beach, enemy mor-

tar and artillery shells began landing in the surf. A few tractors were hit, and a few planes went down from ack-ack. But as the first wave poured ashore at 0902, troops encountered surprisingly little fire.

Then the Japs came to life. From the sand dunes, machine guns began to chatter. Dual-purpose guns, on the edge of the airfield, were depressed to deliver plunging fire on advancing Marines. From Mount Suribachi and the hills to the north, artillery began to comb the beachhead in increasing intensity. Even in demolished pillboxes and blockhouses, Japs were alive and fighting. From that moment until the end of D-day, Marines clung to their beachhead by their fingertips. True, our intensive shelling had driven the Japs on the beach half crazy, and they fought wildly, without organization or leadership, but the battle raged bitterly all morning. The Japanese fought from trenches and half-wrecked pillboxes. Nothing but well aimed grenades, flame throwers, and bayonets routed them.

The four assault battalions had come ashore in forty-five minutes. Tanks had also been landed from LSMs and were seeking passages through the two terraces. A mist of smoke hung over the black ash, and the acrid smell of cordite was everywhere. Giant bomb craters pocked the beach. LSMs slipped in and landed bulldozers and more tanks. LCVPs, following in the wake of the assault waves, were landing with 37mm guns, radio and medical equipment, jeeps, Seabees, and Shore Party personnel.

Assault platoons advanced over the first terrace and made their way toward the airfield. The Japs, organized in depth, attempted to hold the Marines to as narrow a beachhead as possible so their artillery could fall with deadliest effect. Every defended position had to be taken by total annihilation of the defenders.

The enemy's tenacity was not the only thing which made the going tough. Something which pre-D-day aerial photographs couldn't tell us was the character of the beach. It was composed of loose, coarse, volcanic ash into which men's feet sank to the ankles and jeeps sank to the hubcaps. Escarpments, or terraces, some five to ten feet high, paralleled the shoreline in two rows about 100 and 200 yards from the water's edge. Until they could find passageways through these terraces, tanks wallowed helplessly and were picked off by enemy guns. Trucks could not operate at all, and supplies had to be manhandled from the water's edge to the front. It was, in fact, like trying to fight in a bin of loose wheat.

Inexorably, the Jap guns began to take their toll. Despite our concentrated counterbattery fire and complete domination of the air, hostile shelling increased as more and more guns were ranged in on the beach. LSMs now found it extremely difficult to land men and supplies, and virtually all those that tried it were hit. The enemy laid down a curtain of steel along the water's edge, and Seabees, Engineers, Pioneers, and evacuation stations were in most cases harder hit than front-line troops. Whole aid stations were wiped out with one shell burst; LCVPs had to run a gantlet of fire to get out the wounded. Dumps containing our much needed initial resupply of ammunition and demolitions were blown sky-high. The Japs were staking everything to annihilate us on the beach.

As afternoon came on, Marines of the Twenty-third had managed, somehow, to push their lines to the base of the airfield, while the Twenty-fifth had kept pace to the north. But "somehow" is a vague word and can be explained only in terms of countless acts of individual bravery working within the collective will of the whole unit. Months—years—of training lay behind this unflinching action.

It explains why a company could watch its captain and sometimes most of its officers fall and yet stick together as an effective fighting unit. It explains why corpsmen, without litters, with half their supplies wrecked, with many of their own men wounded and killed, could go on treating casualties, crawling to them in the face of fire and then, using ponchos as stretchers, get them to the beach and into a boat. It explains why an NCO like Sergeant Darrell S. Cole, of the Twenty-third, could make three trips from his own lines to the rear of a pillbox which held up a whole platoon, and with grenades, wipe it out, giving his own life in the doing. It explains why an officer like Lieutenant Arthur W. Zimmerman, who, realizing that tanks

worldwartwoveterans.org

worldwartwoveterans.org

worldwartwoveterans.org





IWO JIMA
 FOURTH MARINE DIVISION ZONE OF ACTION
 AND
 PROGRESS OF THE ATTACK

JACK LABOUS

were needed at all cost, constantly exposed himself to direct their fire against a blockhouse which had pinned down his platoon. And it explains why a tankman like Sergeant James R. Haddix could willingly station his tank by a shell hole full of trapped Marines for four hours, until he had eliminated every Jap who threatened them. These are but a few random examples of the "uncommon valor" which became, in the words of Admiral Nimitz, "a common virtue" on Iwo.

By mid-afternoon it was apparent that our assault units had been depleted greatly and should be relieved. Both the First and Second Battalions of the Twenty-third had made a frontal attack on the airfield, suffering heavy casualties. At 1655 orders were issued for the Second Battalion, Twenty-fourth, and the Third (reserve) Battalion, Twenty-third, to land. (The Second Battalion tied in with the First Battalion, Twenty-fifth, on the right and the Third Battalion, Twenty-third, on the left. The latter passed through the First Battalion, Twenty-third, and occupied the edge of the airfield. This was completed by 1800.)

Meanwhile, the Twenty-fifth was having a stiff fight on its own front. This Regiment had the difficult mission of not only landing on a narrow front (one battalion had to land in a column of companies) but also of executing a turning movement in preparation for enveloping the heights to the immediate right. This turning movement was executed in the face of heavy fire that inflicted excessive casualties upon the Regiment. By 1200 the situation was such that it was vital for Regimental Combat Team Twenty-five to seize the high ground northeast of Beach Blue 2, from which the heaviest volume of enemy fire was coming. Taking a desperate gamble and committing all its reserves, the Regiment drove across Blue 2, its strength rapidly diminishing as it advanced. At 1745 two companies of the Third Battalion, under the courageous leadership of Lieutenant Colonel Justice M. Chambers, seized the high ground to the left of the quarry, and at 1830 Company L placed 26 men above the quarry, where it engaged in a fire fight until relieved, receiving 17 more casualties but holding the ground tenaciously. At 1900 the front-line strength of Chambers' Battalion was only 150 men, and at 0100 this Battalion was relieved by the First Battalion, Twenty-fourth Marines. The close of the day found the high ground taken and the beach secured, but in this zone it had been accomplished at an expense of 35 per cent of the personnel of the entire Regiment.

All tanks had been ashore by 1300, and the First and Second Battalions of the Fourteenth Regiment, preloaded in DUKWs, had landed in direct support of the assault regiments, despite heavy opposition and a bad surf which destroyed some of the guns. They were in position and firing by late afternoon. Regimental Combat Team Twenty-four, less the First and Second Battalions, which had been previously attached to Regimental Combat Team Twenty-five and Regimental Combat Team Twenty-three respectively, landed and was in its assigned assembly area by 2030. Shore parties and beach parties had also been set up and were in operation.

At 1700 all units were ordered to dig in and prepare for a night counterattack. D-day—the most momentous and costliest D-day of the Pacific war—was drawing to a close. More than 1,000 Fourth Division Marines had already been evacuated to hospital ships; an undetermined number lay dead. And although the picture was far from encouraging, we had opened a wedge in the "impregnable island"—the initial opposition had been overcome and a beachhead extended some 500 yards inland. (To the south, the Fifth Division had cut across the narrow neck of the island, isolating Mount Suribachi.)

Despite the enemy's numerous attempts to infiltrate and his constant harassing fire, he staged no counterattack on the night of D-day. He had learned his lesson on Saipan and Tinian. No longer was he to fritter away his forces in piecemeal and ineffectual counterattacks. This time he had determined to retain the advantage of fighting from concealed positions and force us to come and get him.

It was not until the next morning, when Marines along the airfield could look back on the beach, that the full extent of our losses was apparent. The wreckage was indescribable. For two miles the debris was so thick that there were only a few places where landing craft could still get in. The wrecked hulks of scores

of landing boats testified to one price we had paid to put troops ashore. Tanks and halftracks lay crippled where they had bogged down in the coarse sand. Amphibian tractors, victims of mines and well aimed shells, lay flopped on their backs. Cranes, brought ashore to unload cargo, tilted at insane angles, and bulldozers were smashed in their own roadways.

Packs, gas masks, rifles, and clothing, ripped and shattered by shell fragments, lay scattered across the beach. Toilet articles and even letters were strewn among the debris, as though war insisted on prying into the personal affairs of those it claimed.

And scattered amid the wreckage was death. An officer in charge of an LCT had been hit while trying to free his boat from the sand and was blown in half; a life preserver supported the trunk of his body in the water. Marines, killed on the beach, were partially buried under the sand as the tide came in. Perhaps a hand stretched rigidly out of the sand, and that was all.

And in the face of this, Marines went on fighting.

Despite the shock of D-day and the excessive casualties, the attack jumped off on the following morning according to schedule. Regimental Combat Team Twenty-three with one battalion of the Twenty-fourth attached, and paced by tanks, took the airfield against bitter resistance. But the Twenty-fifth, on the right flank, with another battalion of the Twenty-fourth attached, made little progress; minefields prohibited the use of tanks, the terrain was rugged, and enemy resistance was fanatical. The Regiment also continued to receive heavy flanking fire from the heights to its right. In most places it advanced no more than 200 yards by the end of the day. The Twenty-third, in crossing the airfield, had moved its lines some 1000 yards ahead.

It was clear that Iwo would be the Division's toughest battle. By the end of the second day casualties totaled 2,011. And now it was apparent that we were fighting a new kind of enemy—not only fanatic and determined, but intelligent, well directed, well armed, and prepared to fight from immensely superior positions. As Lieutenant John C. Chapin wrote in a historical monograph later:

“... there was no cover from enemy fire. Japs deep in reinforced concrete pillboxes laid down interlocking bands of fire that cut whole companies to ribbons. Camouflage hid all the enemy installations. The high ground on every side was honeycombed with layer after layer of Jap emplacements, blockhouses, dug-outs, and observation posts. Their observation was perfect; whenever the Marines made a move, the Japs watched every step, and when the moment came, their mortars, rockets, machine guns, and artillery—long ago zeroed-in—would smother the area in a murderous blanket of fire. The counterbattery fire and preparatory barrages of Marine artillery and naval gunfire were often ineffective, for the Japs would merely retire to a lower level or inner cave and wait until the storm had passed. Then they would emerge and blast the advancing Marines.”

This was to be the situation for 24 grim days—the time it took for the Division to go from Motoyama Airfield No. 1 to the eastern coast just above Tachiiwa Point, a distance of slightly more than three miles.

The Division's records tell in detached, almost impersonal terms, the story of the following day:

“During the early morning hours of February 21, an attempted infiltration by about 100 Japs against the Twenty-fifth was repulsed, with all enemy killed. The Fourth Battalion, Fourteenth Regiment, completed landing. Only four guns were operative, seven having been lost in the sinking of DUKWs and one having defective sights. The Twenty-first Regiment of the Third Division landed and was attached to the Fourth Division. At the close of fighting, combat efficiency was estimated at 68 per cent. An advance of 50 to 500 yards had been made on the Division front.” (The remainder of the Third Division, less the Third Regiment, came ashore on February 24 and went into the line on February 25, at which time Regimental Combat Team Twenty-one reverted to Third Division control.)

Because these records were concerned with the over-all picture rather than the multitude of individual inci-

dents, they couldn't tell the human drama of this advance. But Combat Correspondent Dan Levin, with the Twenty-fourth Regiment, recorded a typical action. Six pillboxes held up a rifle company on the other side of the airfield.

"Two tanks had tried to knock them out, but were blown up by mines while approaching the area. Then the battalion commander asked Marine Gunner Ira Davidson, a 43-year-old 'regular,' from Chavies, Kentucky, 'Could you get at those pillboxes with a 37?'

"The Gunner nodded. He scrambled through mortar fire to get six of his men and a gun. They manhandled it across 200 yards of open runway. One of the crew was killed, two wounded, another shellshocked. The Gunner and his remaining two men arrived near the position and [now aided by a few riflemen] nosed the gun into position facing the pillboxes. He set his telescopic sights and poured 12 to 15 HE shells into each pillbox.

"They stopped firing. The infantry moved up. In each pillbox they found two to four dead Japs. Davidson had put his shots through the firing slit of every pillbox so that the shells burst inside."

And as if this weren't enough, three days later Gunner Davidson assisted one of his gun crews in dragging a 37mm gun 250 yards ahead of the front to demolish three light machine guns, a medium machine gun, and an observation post. He was later awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

On February 22, the Twenty-first Regiment, still attached to the Fourth Division, passed through the Twenty-third and advanced to the southeastern edge of both airstrips of Airfield No. 2, against continued bitter resistance.

It was on the following day, February 23, that news reached the Division that Old Glory had been raised on Mount Suribachi following its capture by the Twenty-eighth Marines. No one knew then—not even the men who had raised it—what an historic moment it was to become. That discovery was to be made in the photographic dark room on Guam, where Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal's famous picture first saw light. But it made Marines feel proud to know that after four days their flag flew at the island's highest point. There was comfort, too, in knowing that the enemy could no longer look down their backs.

On February 23, the battle was begun for Airfield No. 2 and "Charlie-Dog Ridge" (so called because it lay in target squares "C" and "D") by Regimental Combat Team Twenty-four. The fighting between the two airfields was among the bitterest on Iwo. Probably no other section of the island of equal size boasted such an elaborate system of defense. The wild terrain resembled, with its hundreds of bomb craters, the surface of the moon. The ash was ankle-deep, and when the wind blew, it pelted the men's faces like buckshot. The Japs had converted every dune into a bunker from which the muzzles of machine guns and anti-tank weapons jutted defiantly.

The attack was made following a heavy artillery bombardment and was carried through this day and the next. When the infantry charged they found Japs all around them. Captain (now Major) LaVerne W. Wagner, commander of an assault company in the Twenty-third, participated in the assault on February 25, when that Regiment returned to the lines, and he reported that more hand-to-hand fighting took place in the day-long battle than in any engagement he had ever seen. "The lines literally melted away," he said. "We were chasing the Japs down trenches, and they were chasing us. Grenade duels took place everywhere. More often than not, we found ourselves in the rear of Jap pillboxes which were still doing business on the other side."

One explanation for the tenacity of the enemy might lie in a document found on the bodies of the majority of the enemy dead at this time and which was also posted on pillbox walls. Apparently disseminated by the Island Commander to raise and unite the spirit of his troops, the document read in part as follows:

COURAGEOUS BATTLE VOW

Above all else we shall dedicate ourselves and our entire strength to the defense of this island.

We shall grasp bombs, charge the enemy tanks and destroy them.

We shall infiltrate into the midst of the enemy and annihilate them.

With every salvo we will, without fail, kill the enemy.

Each man will make it his duty to kill 10 of the enemy before dying.

Until we are destroyed to the last man, we shall harass the enemy by guerrilla tactics.

Japanese tenacity was no surprise. The Marines had encountered it before many times. There was, however, one unexpected weapon in their defense which caused no little consternation until its identity was established. One-thousand-pound rockets, or "buzz bombs," were launched from well behind the enemy's lines against our installations on the beach and near the airfield. Fired primarily at night, the "floating ash-can," or "bubbly-wubbly," chugged across the sky like a slow freight, its motor clanking and leaving a trail of fire behind it. The first few of these sailed right off the island and Marines laughed at them. Later, when the Japs brought down their range, it wasn't so funny. They were not accurate, but on the crowded island they occasionally landed near a dump or in the midst of troops. Japanese prisoners later admitted that they had been as afraid to set them off as we were to have one land in our lines.

Slowly, the enemy gave way—those who still lived in spite of battle vows. Our tanks, although hampered by mines and loose sand, managed to deliver the *coup de grace* to many Japs who tried to flee. Casualties for the Division had mounted to 3,163, but our objective had been gained. The Twenty-fourth Marines, after a slow, bloody battle, had taken Charlie-Dog Ridge on February 24. On February 25, that portion of Airfield No. 2 in the Fourth's zone of action had been secured.

Of these days, Lieutenant Jim G. Lucas wrote:

"It takes courage to stay at the front on Iwo Jima. It takes something which we can't tag or classify to push out ahead of those lines, against an unseen enemy who has survived two months of shell and shock, who lives beneath the rocks of the island, an enemy capable of suddenly appearing on your flanks or even at your rear, and of disappearing back into his hole.

"It takes courage for officers to send their men ahead, when many they've known since the Division came into existence have already gone.

"It takes courage to crawl ahead, 100 yards a day, and get up the next morning, count losses, and do it again.

"But that's the only way it can be done."

During this time the beaches began to take on the semblance of order. Enemy fire still landed on them intermittently, but supplies poured in uninterruptedly, ammunition dumps were set up, a beach road was started by the Engineers, and nine water-distillation plants were brought ashore. VMO-4 was the first to land its planes on Airfield No. 1.

Then on the following day, February 26, began the week-long battle for Hill 382 and Turkey Knob, the bitterest and costliest engagement of the whole battle for Iwo. At some time or another almost every battalion in the Division was committed in this battle. When at last these strongpoints fell, the Japanese main line of defense had been breached.

The chain of defenses that made up Hill 382, the Amphitheater, Turkey Knob, and Minami village was not only the backbone of the Jap defense on northern Iwo, but the nerve center of the whole island. A radar station, destroyed some time before, several cleverly concealed observation posts, and a large communication blockhouse gave the Japanese observation over all of our positions.

The terrain was admirably suited for defense. An intelligence report described the Hill as "a complicated mass of crevices, 15 to 50 feet deep which cover its surface, making it a bastion of defense capable of receiving an attack from any quarter. The crevices look worm eaten with caves. The monumental mass of rocks, crags, and out-croppings furnish countless OP sites."

To this the enemy had added every weapon which might be useful in repelling an attack. Four tanks, buried to their turrets, commanded natural routes of approach. Antitank guns peered down every crevice. Three 75mm AA guns, with their muzzles depressed, looked down the throats of Marines. Twelve twin-mount guns, four heavy machine guns, and numerous Nambu and Lewis type machine guns were scattered throughout. In addition, there were at least 20 pillboxes and an uncounted number of caves, some of them several tiers deep.

The Hill, the Amphitheater, and Turkey Knob were all interdependent, mutually defensive, and constituted the key to the enemy's cross-island and main defensive system. To the Twenty-third Regiment went the job of assaulting the Hill while the Twenty-fifth attacked the Amphitheater and Turkey Knob. Jap positions on the Knob were capable of delivering fire on the Hill and into the Amphitheater. The Amphitheater, in turn, shielded the Knob. The whole system would have to be stormed at once.

The easiest way to describe the battle which followed is to say that we took the Hill almost every time we attacked—and that the Japs took it back. The first assault was made by the Third Battalion, Twenty-third, under Major James S. Scales. After a day of bitter fighting, two companies reached the summit, but their strength had been so depleted that they were unable to hold their gains and retired under cover of a smoke screen. The Japs were gaily withdrawing from the Hill, when it became apparent that they could not hold it, and then directing mortar and artillery fire on it. When we withdrew they returned to their positions.

A battalion of the Twenty-fourth was encountering the same fanatic resistance in the Amphitheater, where camouflaged cave entrances concealed machine guns which played havoc with our exposed troops. As for the Twenty-fifth, moving in on Turkey Knob, Division records state: "Both flanks received a murderous concentration of heavy mortar fire which was extremely accurate."

This pattern was repeated day after day—a charge that put Marines on the Hill and in the Amphitheater with comparative ease, then a day of bitter fighting in which the enemy seemed to appear from everywhere to disorganize our forces and cut them up, and finally a withdrawal at dusk, with the wounded being carried and dragged to safety.

On March 1, four days after the beginning of the battle, Colonel Walter W. Wensinger's battered and weary men of the Twenty-third were relieved by the Second Battalion, Twenty-fourth, under Lieutenant Colonel Richard Rothwell. Elements of the Twenty-third which had not yet been committed in this sector then relieved the Twenty-fifth in the Amphitheater and around Turkey Knob. Such was the line-up as the battle for these strongpoints went into its final stages.

For four more days the fighting see-sawed. Captain Wagner's K Company of the Twenty-third slowly blasted the Amphitheater's caves until, finally, the big blockhouse near Turkey Knob, which had withstood every kind of air and artillery assault, could be brought under direct attack. The Second Battalion, Twenty-fourth, hammered away at the Hill, gradually knocking out one position after another, sealing caves, and destroying OP sites. At last, a 75mm pack howitzer from the First Battalion, Fourteenth Marines, was taken to the front lines and manhandled into position to deliver point-blank fire at the blockhouse near Turkey Knob. Then demolition teams crawled close enough to breach its walls. A flame-throwing tank delivered the *coup de grace*.

But things had not gone well with Rothwell's men. They had succeeded in scaling the hill, but their losses had been extremely heavy. A jinx seemed to hang over Company E. Commander after commander

was killed or wounded. Lieutenant Colonel Rothwell couldn't seem to send replacements fast enough. One young second lieutenant, Richard Reich, who had joined the outfit just before the operation, found himself in command repeatedly while awaiting the arrival of another captain. "They came so fast," he said, "I didn't even get their names."

At last Captain Walter J. Ridlon's F Company, and what remained of E Company, aided by a depleted platoon of C Company, reached the summit—and stayed there. Turkey Knob had fallen a short time before and the Amphitheater too was in our hands. The whole defense bastion collapsed at once. On March 3, Hill 382 was officially ours, but it had been taken at a terrible cost. Casualties now totaled 6,591 men. Despite fresh replacements, combat efficiency of the Division was down to 50 per cent.

Many brave men died on Hill 382, in the Amphitheater, and in the storming of Turkey Knob, and there were many noteworthy acts of bravery. Again, it can be said that no one outfit deserves the credit. All three infantry regiments were involved. The Engineers furnished sappers and demolitions teams. Joint Assault Signal Teams and artillery forward observers were at the front with riflemen. Quartermaster personnel brought up food and ammunition under fire. And corpsmen, as always, were to be found wherever a Marine was in distress.

The skill and quick thinking of these corpsmen is best illustrated by the action of Pharmacist's Mate Second Class Cecil A. Bryan. During the battle he saw First Sergeant Fred W. Lunch, a member of the Twenty-fourth, fall wounded. Bryan ran to him and saw that the "Top's" windpipe had been severed by a shell fragment. Unless something were done immediately, the Marine would be dead within a few minutes. Bryan thought fast. He knew that he had to give Lunch an artificial windpipe. Grabbing his aid pouch, he yanked out a piece of rubber tubing used for plasma transfusions, cut off six inches, and thrust it into Lunch's throat. Then he carried his patient, barely alive and bleeding freely, to an evacuation station. Today, Lunch is living and able to talk. Bryan won the Silver Star.

Working under similar conditions were the medical officers. No group of men worked harder, none received more praise from the Marines. They were to be found as close to the front as they could get their aid stations. And back at the edge of the airfield, where a Division hospital had been set up, 17 doctors (four operating teams) worked twenty-four hours a day on casualties, under the supervision of Commander Reuben L. Sharp, commander of the Fourth Medical Battalion. In one day alone, 400 pints of whole blood were used.

The battle was not over. Although we had the commanding ground, the Japs still held out in hundreds of caves and could not yet be considered an unorganized foe. From now on the fight was to be, more than ever, a matter of cave warfare. On March 4 alone, the Twenty-third used 2,200 pounds of demolitions in blasting cave entrances and exits. On this same day, the direction of attack was changed so that the whole Division executed a pivotal movement and advanced toward the coast, parallel to the terrain corridors, in a southeasterly direction.

March 5 was a day of reorganization and rest. The Division Reconnaissance Company was attached to the depleted Twenty-fifth. Then, on the following day, the attack was resumed with all three rifle regiments abreast, preceded by the heaviest concentration of artillery fire yet experienced in the battle. Using batteries from the Third, Fourth, and Fifth Divisions and the Fifth Amphibious Corps, a total of 12 battalions, reinforced by naval gunfire, fired for 36 minutes. The Second and Third Battalions of the Twenty-third then attacked in a column of battalions.

The Division's records, summarizing the results of this attack, state bluntly: "In extremely bitter fighting against caves, pillboxes, and emplacements in rugged terrain, the Twenty-third advanced approximately 100 yards, except on the extreme left, where no gain was made."

During the next two days the attack continued to be heartbreakingly slow. The terrain was beyond the scope of imagination. Lieutenant John Chapin describes it:

"Crevices, draws, ravines, cross compartments, and hills were all filled with cave and tunnel systems. Halftracks and tanks were unable to move into the area. Advancing troops would be met with fire from one quarter and when they attacked there, they would be hit from a different side by Japs using underground passages. The enemy had to be routed out by assault squads and their weapons. . . . Antipersonnel mines were sown in cave mouths, approaches, tunnels, paths; deadly accurate snipers were everywhere."

Once more Marines discovered what is always being forgotten in modern war: that there are places which bombs and shells cannot reach. Instead, they must be taken by men alone—willing to die.

Slowly and relentlessly, we pushed the enemy back. The pressure drove him out of his hole at last. On the night of March 8-9, the only organized night counterattack of the campaign was attempted against our lines. From 1800 until 2000, rocket, mortar, grenade, rifle, and machine-gun fire fell along the Division front followed by a systematic infiltration against our lines. From the First Battalion, Twenty-fifth, on the right, to the Second Battalion, Twenty-third, on the left, continuous waves of Japs hammered at our positions, and some broke through to command posts. Hand-to-hand fighting took place all up and down the line and in the command post of the Second Battalion, Twenty-third Marines. Many Japs, carrying land mines strapped to their chests, came at Marines in attempts to blow them up in a suicidal charge. Others, seeing that the attack was a failure, killed themselves with grenades. But the majority were killed by Marine riflemen who lay in their foxholes and blasted every moving object. The next morning 784 Jap bodies were counted. The attack had been stopped, and although our own casualties by this time had mounted to 8,094, and combat efficiency had fallen 45 per cent, the end of the battle was in sight.

And now, during the momentary lull in the fighting, many chaplains held their first services. They had been with the regiments all through the battle, assisting in the aid stations. Combat Correspondent Bob Cooke described one service at the front:

"The Catholic altar was a pile of water cans, the Protestant, the radiator of a jeep. The communion rail was a mound of black volcanic gravel. . . . Yet not in any of the world's great cathedrals or churches was there more sincere reverence. Men ignored heavy shells overhead. The chaplain's words were interrupted by the roar of planes. Clouds of dust from tanks and bulldozers swept the area. But the chaplain's vestments, the altar cloth, and cross gleamed through the pall of the battlefield.

"There was no compulsion about attending these services, but almost everyone went. Marines of all denominations joined in receiving communion from chaplains whose robes did not conceal the leggings and dungarees beneath. No loudspeaker was needed. Pitiably few of our original 900 were physically present: many lay in the new Fourth Division cemetery. But we did not feel that they were totally gone from us. In this hour of prayer and communion, our battalion was reunited."

On March 10 began the final stage of the battle. The Twenty-fifth Regiment closed off an enemy pocket and wiped out the strongpoints within it while the Twenty-third seized commanding ground some 400 to 600 yards from the coast. The Japs were conducting a purely passive defense from an intricate system of well concealed caves which had to be located and sealed, one by one. At 1500, patrols from the Twenty-third reached the coast without encountering opposition. By the following day, the Division front had advanced to the ocean. The Twenty-fifth, on the right, with one battalion of the Twenty-fourth attached, was still meeting heavy opposition. In this, the last pocket of resistance, an area of indescribably wild terrain, the Japs chose to make their last stand.

From March 12 to March 16, Regimental Combat Team Twenty-five was occupied in cleaning out this pocket. In an area of resistance studded with caves and emplacements and absolutely impenetrable to tanks

and other support weapons, the Jap defenders fought until they were individually routed out and killed by riflemen, demolition and grenade teams, and flame throwers.

On March 12, General Cates sent the following message, transcribed into Japanese, and broadcast by loudspeaker, to the Japanese Brigade Commander believed to be in this pocket with his men:

12 March 1945

TO: The Brigade Commander

This is the Commanding General of The Fourth Division, U. S. Marines, making a direct appeal to the Brigade Commander and his command to honorably surrender. You have fought a gallant and heroic fight, but you must realize that the Island of Iwo Jima has been lost to you. You can gain nothing by further resistance, nor is there any reason to die when you can honorably surrender and live to render valuable service to your country in the future. I promise and guarantee you and the members of your staff the best of treatment. I respectfully request you accept my terms of honorable surrender. I again appeal to you in the name of humanity—surrender without delay.

C. B. CATES
Commanding General
Fourth Marine Division

The broadcast was repeated several times but the Brigade Commander, if he heard it, chose to ignore the offer.

Finally, during the night of March 15-16, a party of nearly 60 Japs tried to break out of the pocket but failed in the attempt and were driven back to their caves. This defeat seemed to break their spirit of resistance, and by 1000 on March 16, the pocket had been secured.

In the meantime, the remainder of the Division conducted extensive mopping-up operations, policed the area, and buried the dead. On March 12, the order had been given to secure all Fourth Division artillery, for the section held by the enemy had no longer constituted a practicable target area. The Fourteenth Marines fired their last round—the 156,000th on Iwo. (In 63 days of warfare in the Pacific, this Regiment fired a total of 350,000 rounds, for an average of 5,500 a day.) At 1800 on March 16, twenty-six days and nine hours after the first troops landed, Iwo was declared secured. The greatest battle in Marine Corps history was over. On March 19, the last units of the Division boarded ship, and on the following day, the convoy sailed for Maui.

The Division had paid a heavy price. Nine thousand and ninety-eight men had become casualties—almost half the Division strength. Of these, 1,806 were killed in action. It had been a battle in which no quarter was given. An estimated 22,000 Japs had been killed by the three divisions, 8,982 having been counted in the Fourth's zone alone. Another thousand were believed sealed in caves or buried by the enemy. Only 44 prisoners had been taken by the Division.

But our sacrifice had been an incalculable step forward in the progress of the war. On March 4, Marines had watched the first crippled B-29 settle down on Airfield No. 1. In the following days the planes came in even greater numbers. (Within a few months, the Army announced that 1,449 Superforts, with crews totaling 15,938 men, had used Iwo as an emergency landing field.) Army P-51 Mustangs were based on Iwo even before the fighting stopped and soon were flying escort missions for the gigantic raids on Japan.

Looking back from the northern shores of the island, Marines could see the miraculous transformation that had taken place. The airfields had been repaired; and where the Japs had had dusty little trails, our

Engineers had constructed broad, hard-packed roads. Mountains of supplies, rows of tents, a few frame buildings, and hundreds of trucks, jeeps, bulldozers, cranes, and caterpillar tractors occupied what had been barren sand a few short weeks before. And yet Marines knew—their flesh, and blood, and sweat told them—that it was not these shields of steel that counted but the iron hearts that men had carried inside them. Our tanks and bulldozers and trucks were supported by the iron hearts of the men who fell in the sand where they fought, through with all battles.

There was one constant reminder of this: the row upon row of glistening white crosses and slabs that marked a tiny part of Iwo belonging to the dead. It seemed as if they had agreed to occupy this black and wind-swept bit of beach so that men's homes and country, their ideals, their hopes and aspirations as Americans, might be shared by the living.





Iwo Jima, 700 miles from the Jap homeland, as it appeared on a pre-invasion photographic mission.

worldwartwoveterans.org



1-With the aid of a relief model of Iwo Jima, General Cates briefs Staff and Command Officers on the landing beaches in the Division's zone of action. 2-Veteran officers of the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps study a relief model of Iwo Jima (left to right): Rear Admiral Blandy, Rear Admiral Hill, Lieutenant General Smith, and Vice Admiral Turner. 3-Members of an assault demolition platoon are briefed by their platoon leader.



1-Navy guns pound Mount Suribachi on D-day. 2-A huge blanket of smoke and flame erupts from the muzzle of one of the 14-inch guns of the battleship *USS New York* as the vessel adds its fire power to the bombardment of the Jap stronghold. 3-The guns of an *Essex*-class carrier roar and light up the flight deck during night action off Iwo Jima. 4-Another battleship bombards Jap positions on D-day.



worldwartwoveterans.org

worldwartwoveterans.org

worldwartwoveterans.org

Landing craft of the assault waves streak ashore, leaving white wakes behind them.

worldwartwoveterans.org



Marines of the Twenty-fifth Regiment dash ashore and go over the top of the first terrace on Beach Blue 1.

worldwartwoveterans.org



worldwartwoveterans.org



worldwartwoveterans.org

1-The assault waves leave the control vessels and head for the beach. 2-Filled with tense Marines of Regimental Combat Team Twenty-five, landing craft head for the beaches.



1-As LSMs land tanks to aid the assault, troops are momentarily pinned down on the crowded beach by heavy enemy fire. 2-Elements of a reserve wave, awaiting their turn to move up on D-day, are burrowed in the black volcanic ash as the preceding wave, almost invisible in the smoky haze of the battle, charges ahead. 3-Supported by tanks and half-tracks, troops push forward over the volcanic ash of the island.

worldwartwoveterans.org



Mount Suribachi looms in the background as the assault troops move in from the beach.



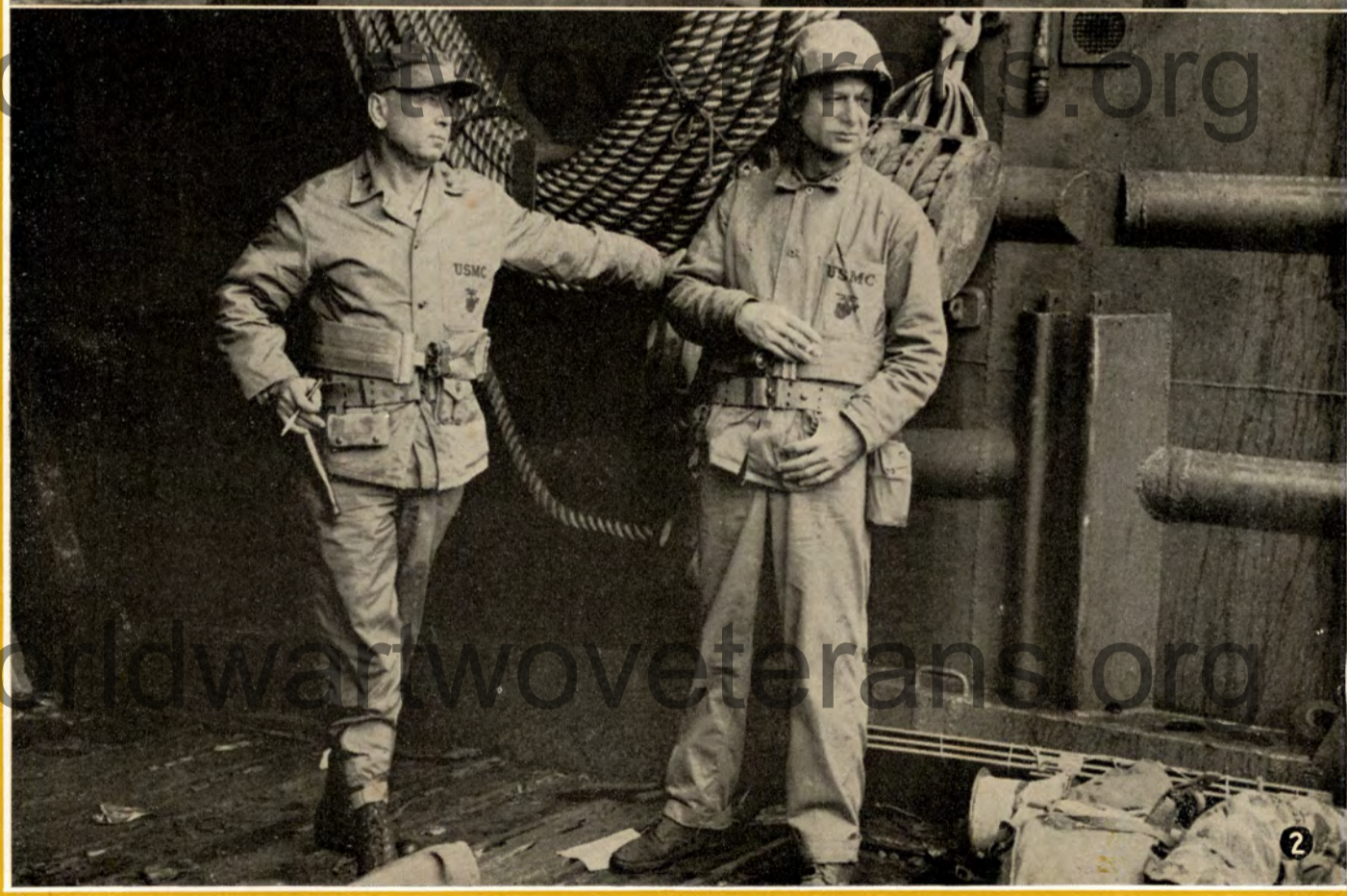
1-The steep terraces offer evidence of the bitter struggle of the tanks and infantry to move inland under heavy fire. 2-High surf and enemy shell-fire wreaked havoc on small landing craft. 3-The living and the dead. On D-day front-line troops dig in amid the carnage of battle.



1-Marines rest before climbing the high ground north of the beaches. Wrecked Jap airplane motors lie in the background. 2-Once innocent in appearance with its trees and heavy foliage, this ridge overlooking our beaches exposed a row of massive concrete gun positions after being pounded by the preliminary bombardment. 3-A casemated gun position overlooking the eastern beaches is used as a command post after assault troops have overrun the position.



1—An artillery crew, having secured its position on the beach, fires the first round. 2—A section of the command post of the Second Battalion, Fourteenth Marines. 3—This 105mm howitzer, emplaced near the beach, caused the Japs considerable "misfortune."



1-Secretary of the Navy Forrester and Lieutenant General Holland M. Smith view the fighting prior to going ashore. 2-General Cates and Robert Sherrod, War Correspondent, await word to disembark from the LSM which brought them ashore.



1-Corpsmen advance under fire to pick up wounded Marines, pausing momentarily near a dead Japanese soldier. 2-Blood plasma is administered at a battalion aid station located near a demolished gun position. 3-Stretcher bearers carry a wounded Marine to a foxhole aid station on the beach.

worldwartwoveterans.org



worldwartwoveterans.org



worldwartwoveterans.org

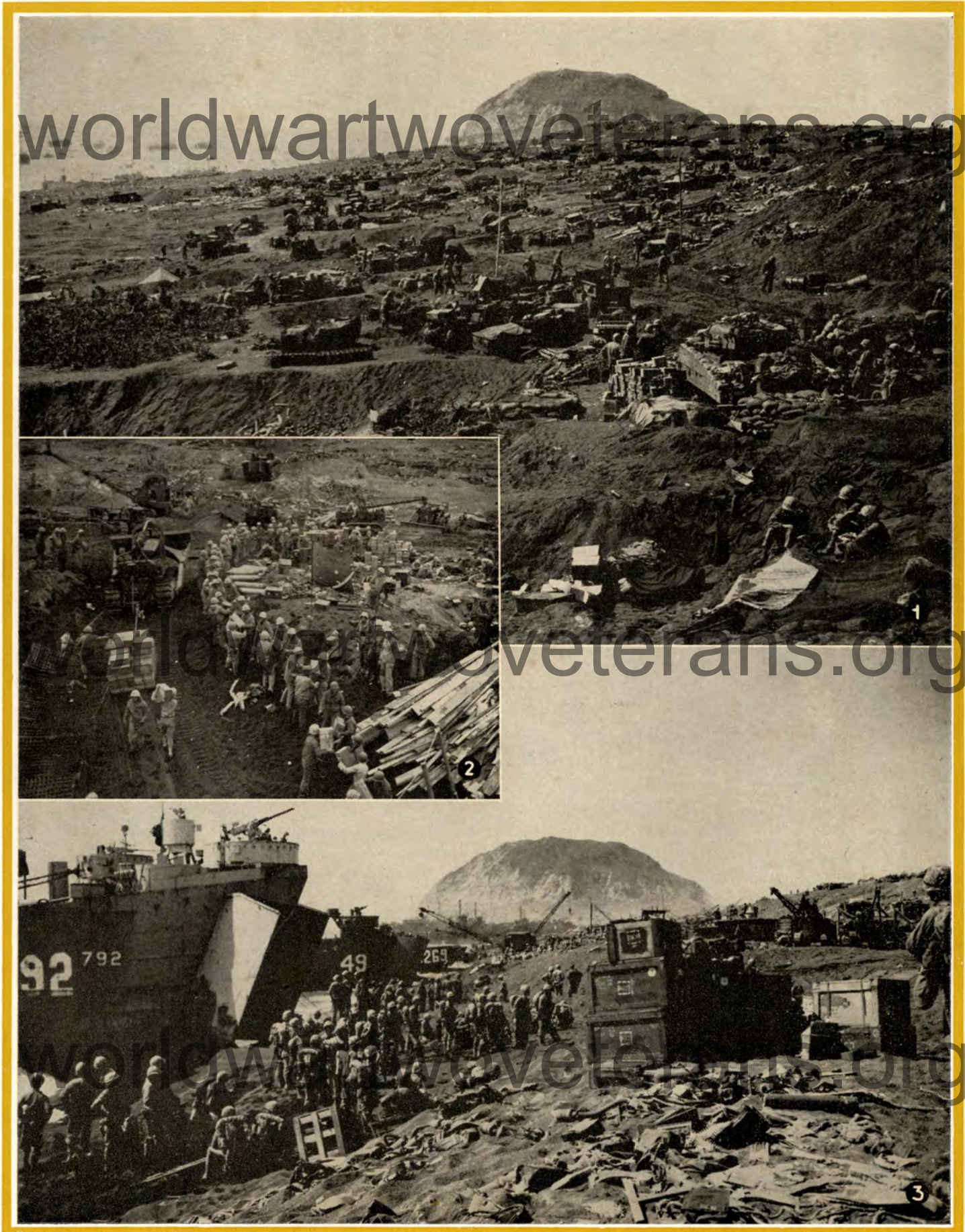
1-Tanks, men, and material crowd the beach as a heavy concentration of shipping lies offshore waiting to discharge its cargo. 2-Tankmen do some plain and fancy cooking, ranging from field rations to cherry turnovers, as they rest in a rear area. 3-Members of the Second Battalion, Twenty-fourth Marines, get a little rest in the unit command post.



1-In a Japanese water-storage tank, converted into an operating room only a few hundred yards behind the front lines, surgeons and corpsmen performed miracles of surgery. 2-A wounded Marine is helped to an evacuation point by a comrade. 3-The Division Hospital, located at the northern end of Airfield No. 1, lies camouflaged and dug in. 4-Many of the wounded were evacuated by air to Saipan and Guam.



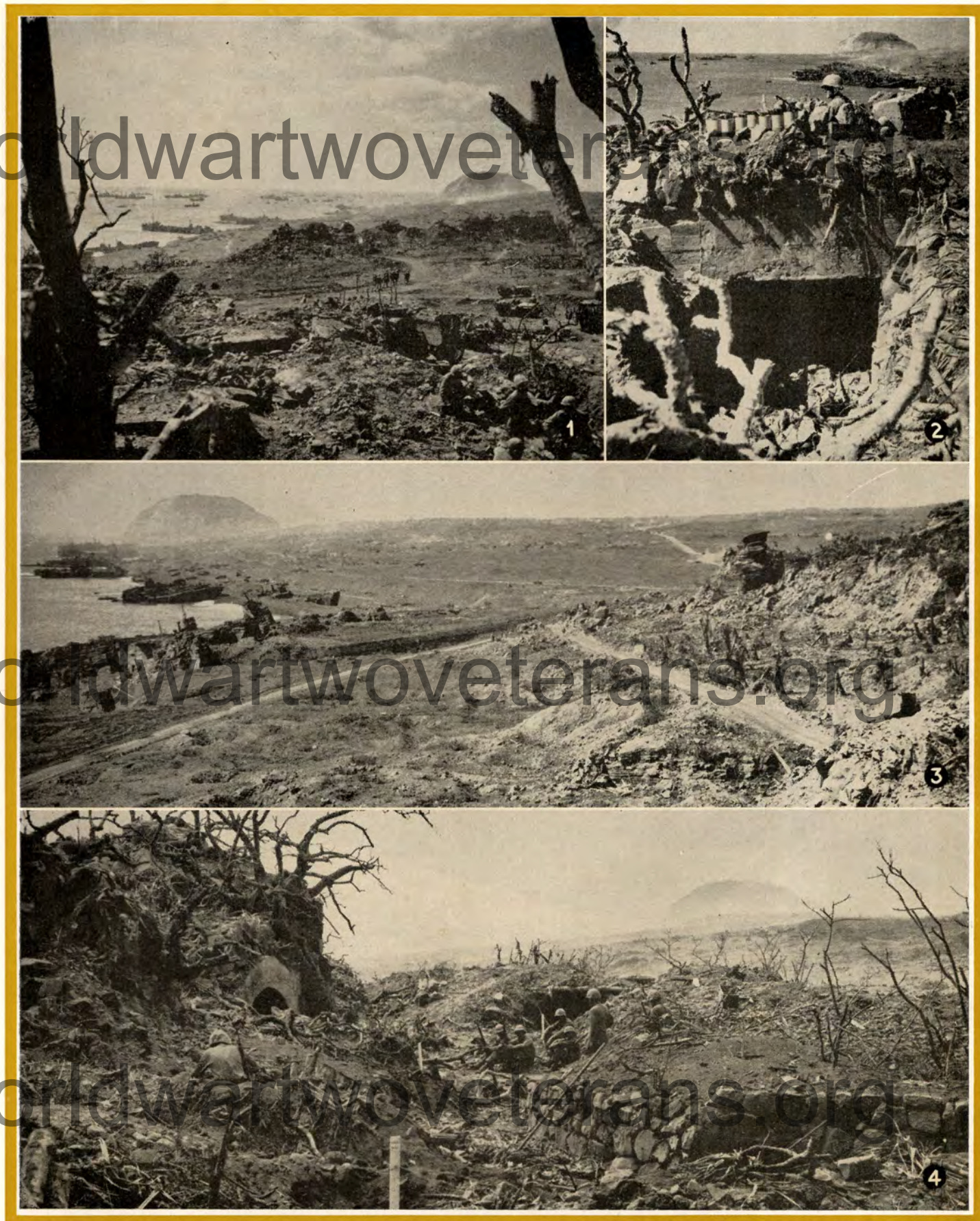
1-A Jap mortar shell explodes in the water at the edge of the congested beach. 2-A war dog stands guard over his exhausted master. 3-A Marine and his war dog are alerted for action against a sniper. 4-A patrol of men and war dogs moves toward the front to dig out enemy snipers hidden in pillboxes and caves.



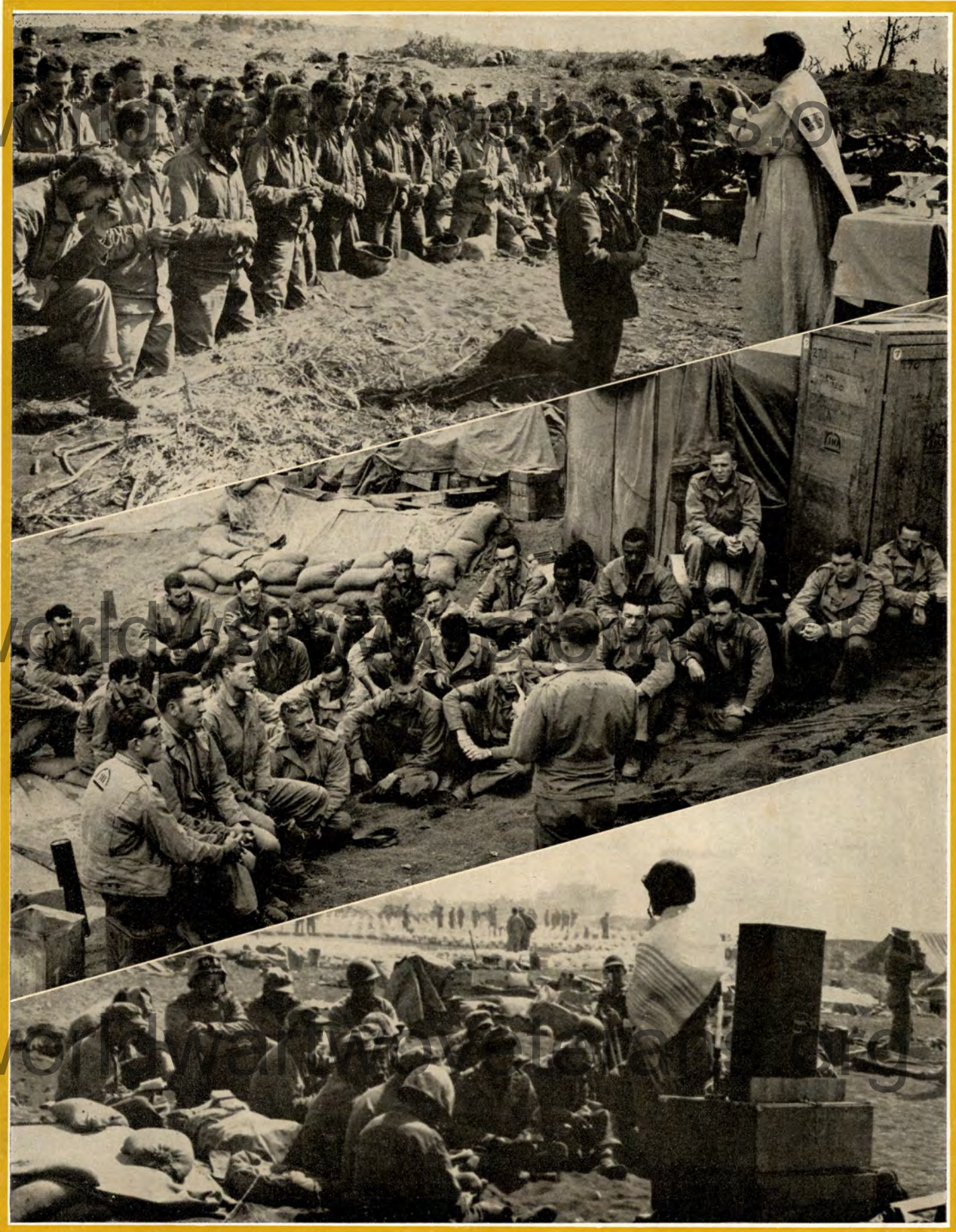
1-The beach was unavoidably crowded and still under fire from Jap rockets and artillery for several days after D-day. 2-The difficulties encountered in getting supplies ashore, and the valiant work of the shore parties, is graphically illustrated in this picture taken from the bow of a landing vessel. 3-Replacements and supplies come ashore on Beach Yellow 1.



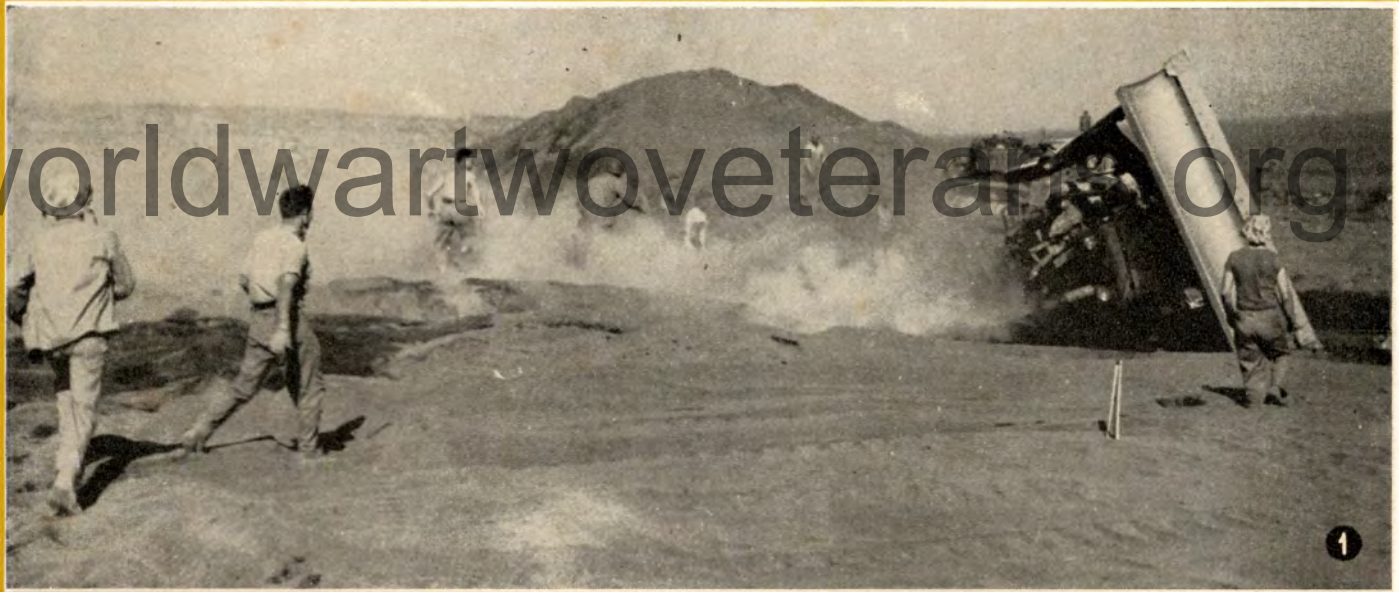
1—Looking over a report on the progress of the battle are (left to right): Brigadier General Hart, Rear Admiral Baker, Admiral Spruance, and Major General Cates. 2—General Cates (left) and General Hart keep in close contact with the attack from their command post on “Maui Boulevard.” 3—A tense moment in the former Jap command post as “operations” gets a report of the battle for the Commanding General.



1-From this high ground north of the landing beaches, the Japs were able to observe every move the Division made and directed withering fire on the attacking force. 2-The rear entrance of a covered artillery position overlooking the landing beaches. 3-The view down our beaches from a Jap gun position overlooking our right flank. 4-This entrance to an 800-yard Jap tunnel system was protected by a 47mm antitank gun which had three covered alternate positions and the additional protection of nine pillboxes.



Divine services on Iwo Jima—Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish.



1-Marines rush to the aid of the injured driver of a bulldozer which has just been hurled over on its side by a well hidden enemy mine. 2-Engineer personnel cautiously probe on Airfield No. 2 for land mines. The tank in the background was wrecked by a land mine. 3-Rocket trucks on Airfield No. 2 support the infantry in the drive on the ridges of Iwo. 4-Rocket trucks unleash a barrage of projectiles at the enemy.



1-In the walls of the shell-torn Amphitheater were three tiers of Jap positions which faced our advance. 2-Turkey Knob, in the background, afforded the Japs excellent observation and was neutralized only after several days of bitter fighting. 3-Charlie-Dog Ridge guarded the southwestern approaches to Hill 382 before it was stormed and taken at the cost of many casualties.



1-Waiting for their turn to move closer in to the fighting, these riflemen watch as other infantrymen and tanks burn out the Jap communication center near Turkey Knob. 2-Members of a demolition crew crouch behind a rock for protection as they blow up one of the caves near Turkey Knob.

worldwartwoveterans.org



worldwartwove

worldwartwoveterans.org

A tank blasts a pillbox with its flame thrower as riflemen stand by for the assault.

worldwartwoveterans.org



Following the burst of flame from the tank, members of a demolition team move in for the final destruction of the pillbox.

worldwartwoveterans.org



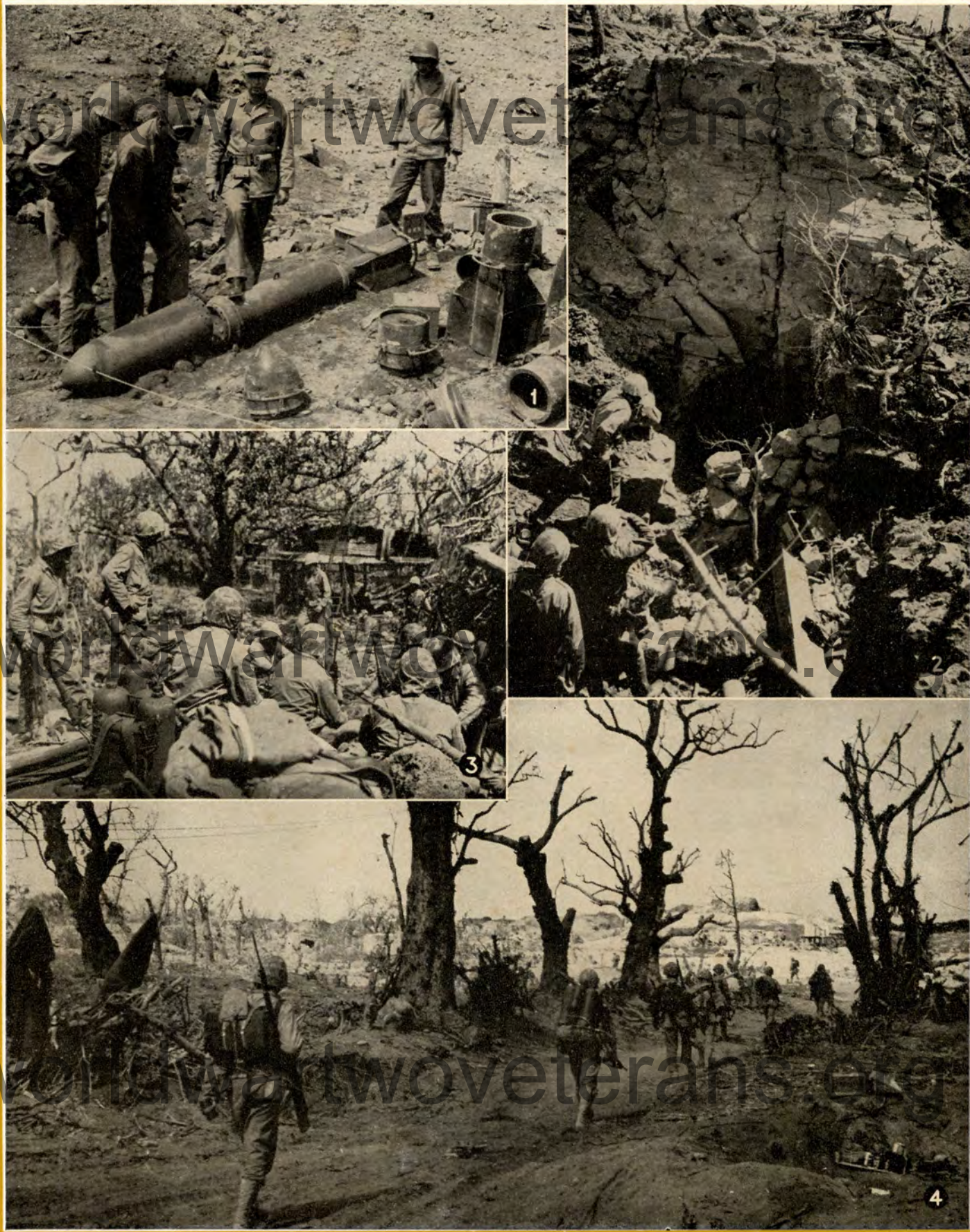
1-From a well defiladed position in a deep crevice, this enemy tank covered the approaches to Hill 382. 2-From its revetted and camouflaged position northeast of Hill 382, this Japanese medium tank was able to bring fire to bear upon our troops as they fought to capture the all-important Hill.



1—One of the many deep, natural crevices which lined Hill 382. 2—Within the rocky heights of Hill 382 a corporal and his squad—one remaining man—stand guard. 3—The demolished radar screen on top of Hill 382 served only as a landmark of that well remembered battleground.



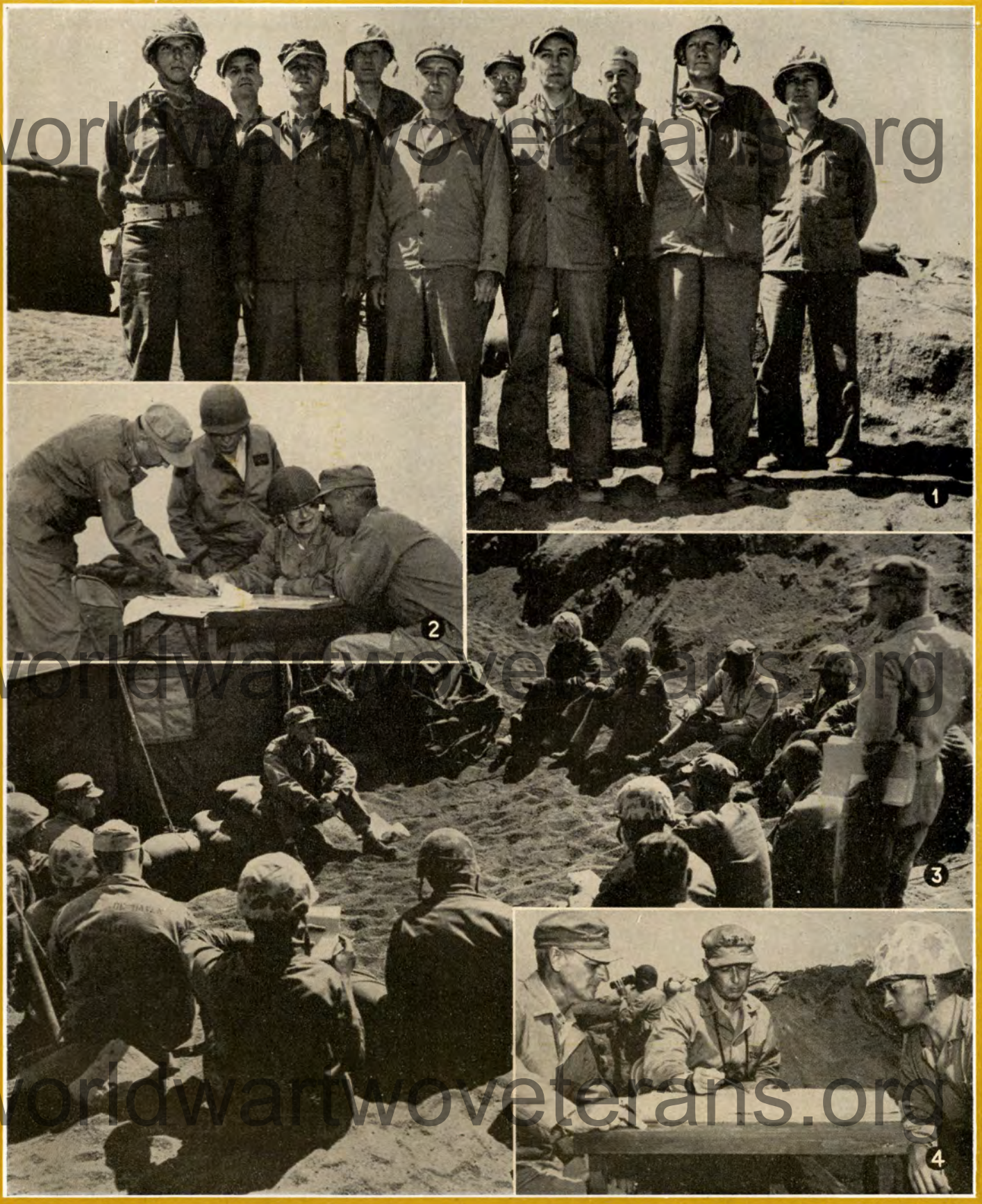
1—A Jap soldier is persuaded to leave his hideout by two interpreters. Another enemy soldier, previously captured, volunteered to assist our troops. 2—Prisoners of war, guarded by Military Police, are taken to the stockade after their capture and initial interrogation. 3—Intelligence officers and interpreters interrogate a prisoner in an effort to locate enemy gun positions.



1-A nine-inch Jap rocket and portions of spigot mortar are examined by General Cates and party. 2-An intelligence patrol examines a typical, well hidden rocket-launching site. 3-Regimental intelligence personnel of the Twenty-third Marines are briefed for a dangerous mission. 4-Reinforcements move up to replace and assist the hard-pressed front-line troops.



1-The plateau in the north was a series of ridges and hills and resembled the surface of the moon. 2-The sulphur wells on Iwo, from which the Japs obtained sulphur, provided many Marines with hot water for showers.



1-The Division Staff and Regimental Commanders on Iwo Jima (left to right, front): Colonel W. W. Wensinger, Brigadier General F. A. Hart, Major General C. B. Cates, Colonel E. A. Pollock, Colonel W. I. Jordan (rear): Colonel M. C. Horner, Colonel M. J. Batchelder, Lieutenant Colonel G. L. McCormick, Colonel L. G. DeHaven, and Colonel O. H. Wheeler. 2-Major General Cates, Major General Schmidt, Lieutenant General Smith, and Brigadier General Hart discuss plans for the attack during a conference. 3-General Cates holds a staff meeting in the Division Command Post. 4-Brigadier General Hart, Major General Cates, and Lieutenant McCormick discuss plans for the seizure of the last pocket of resistance.

worldwartwoveterans.org



worldwartwoveterans.org

Riflemen fire on enemy troops seeking cover in a ravine near the sea.

worldwartwoveterans.org



worldwartwoveterans.org

worldwartwoveterans.org

Marines close in on the enemy under cover of a smoke screen near the last pocket of resistance.

worldwartwoveterans.org



worldwartwoveteran

Worldwartwoveterans.org

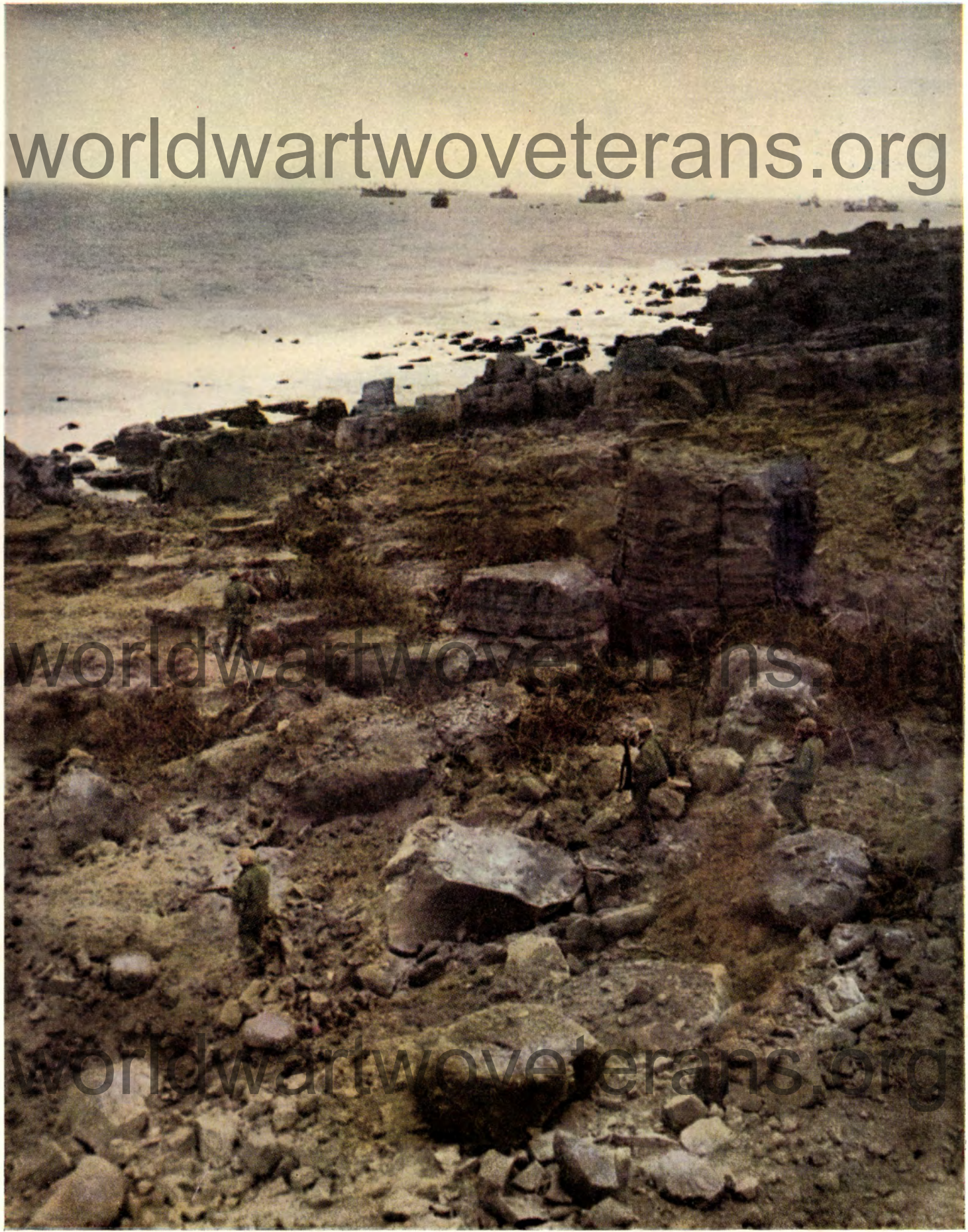
1-A patrol goes into action against a Jap sniper. 2-A Marine cautiously advances through one of the many crevices of the last pocket of resistance. 3-A machine-gun squad moves forward to the last pocket of resistance.



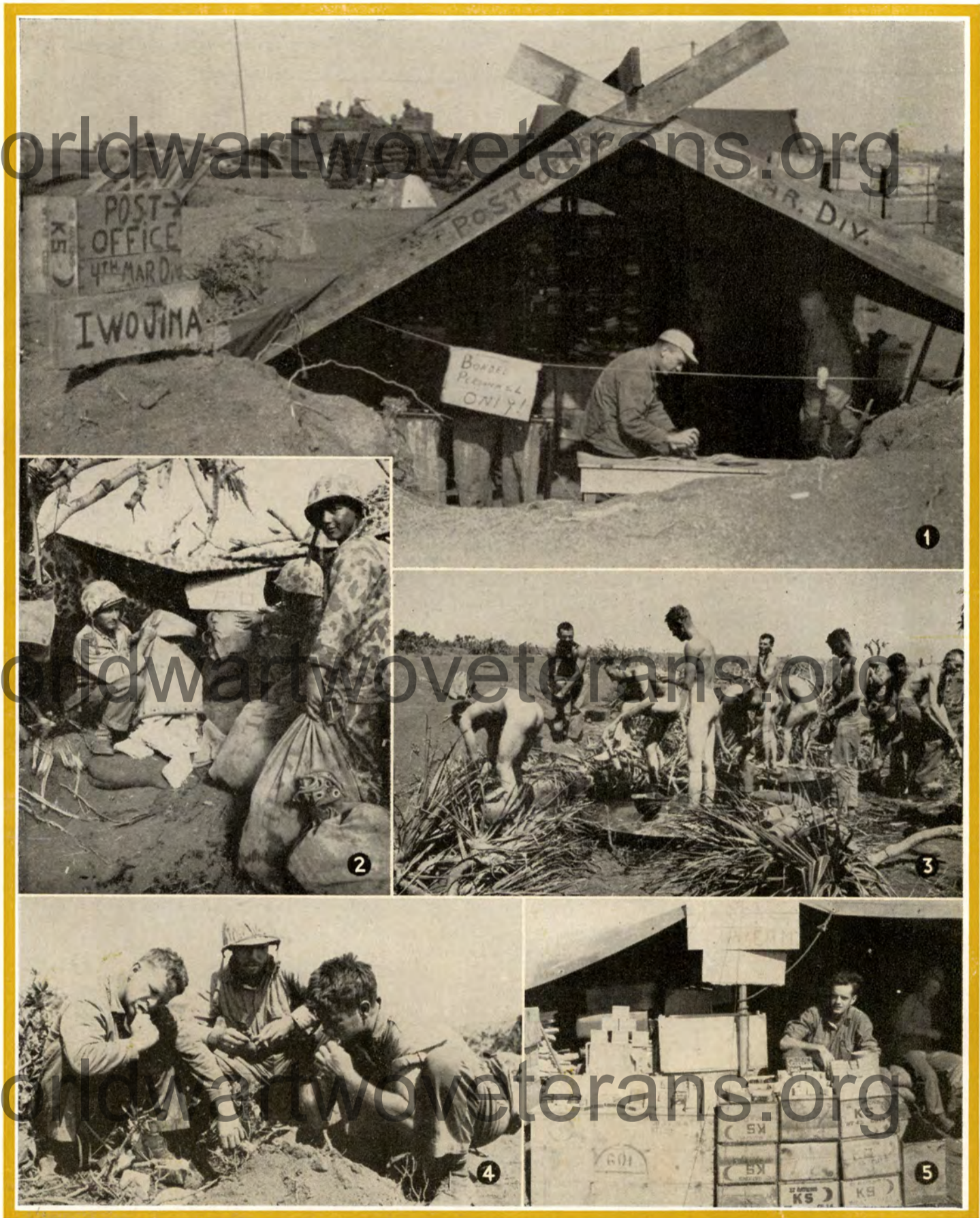
1—Weary troops pause to rest in the jumbled terrain before moving up to the last pocket of resistance. 2—Using a smoke screen for concealment, Marines blast the Japs in a quarry-like ravine of Iwo's northern ridges. 3—Through this chaotic terrain Marines inched their way for days, paying a heavy toll in casualties against the fanatic defenders.



Marines wait for fire to lift before advancing to the next ridge.



A patrol moves through the rocky terrain near Tachiiwa Point in search of the enemy.



1-The Division Post Office was set up in a bomb crater near Airfield No. 1. 2-The first mail for the Twenty-fourth Marines is received at the Regiment's Post Office. 3-Out of the line for a brief rest, these members of the Twenty-third Regiment take advantage of captured Jap water-storage tanks to get their first bath in days. 4-Three front-line Marines take the opportunity to clean up a bit. 5-Even on Iwo Jima many of the necessities of life could be obtained, free, at this PX.



1-Mount Suribachi, captured by the Fifth Division, offered this view of Iwo Jima. 2-A Protestant chaplain offers a prayer at the dedication of the cemetery held on March 15, 1945. 3-Colors are raised on March 11, during the ceremonies held at Fifth Amphibious Corps Headquarters.

worldwartwoveterans.org



The dead are Catholics, Protestants, and Jews. . . . They will not be forgotten. . . . An aerial view of the Third (*right section*) and the Fourth (*left section*) Marine Divisions' Cemetery on Iwo Jima, taken prior to its completion.

worldwartwoveterans.org



The dead are Catholics, Protestants, and Jews. . . . They will not be forgotten. . . . An aerial view of the Third (*right section*) and the Fourth (*left section*) Marine Divisions' Cemetery on Iwo Jima, taken prior to its completion.



1-Filled with sorrow and reverence, these Marines search the cemetery for the graves of their comrades. 2 and 3-Colors are raised at the dedication of the cemetery.

worldwartwoveterans.org



worldwartwoveterans.org



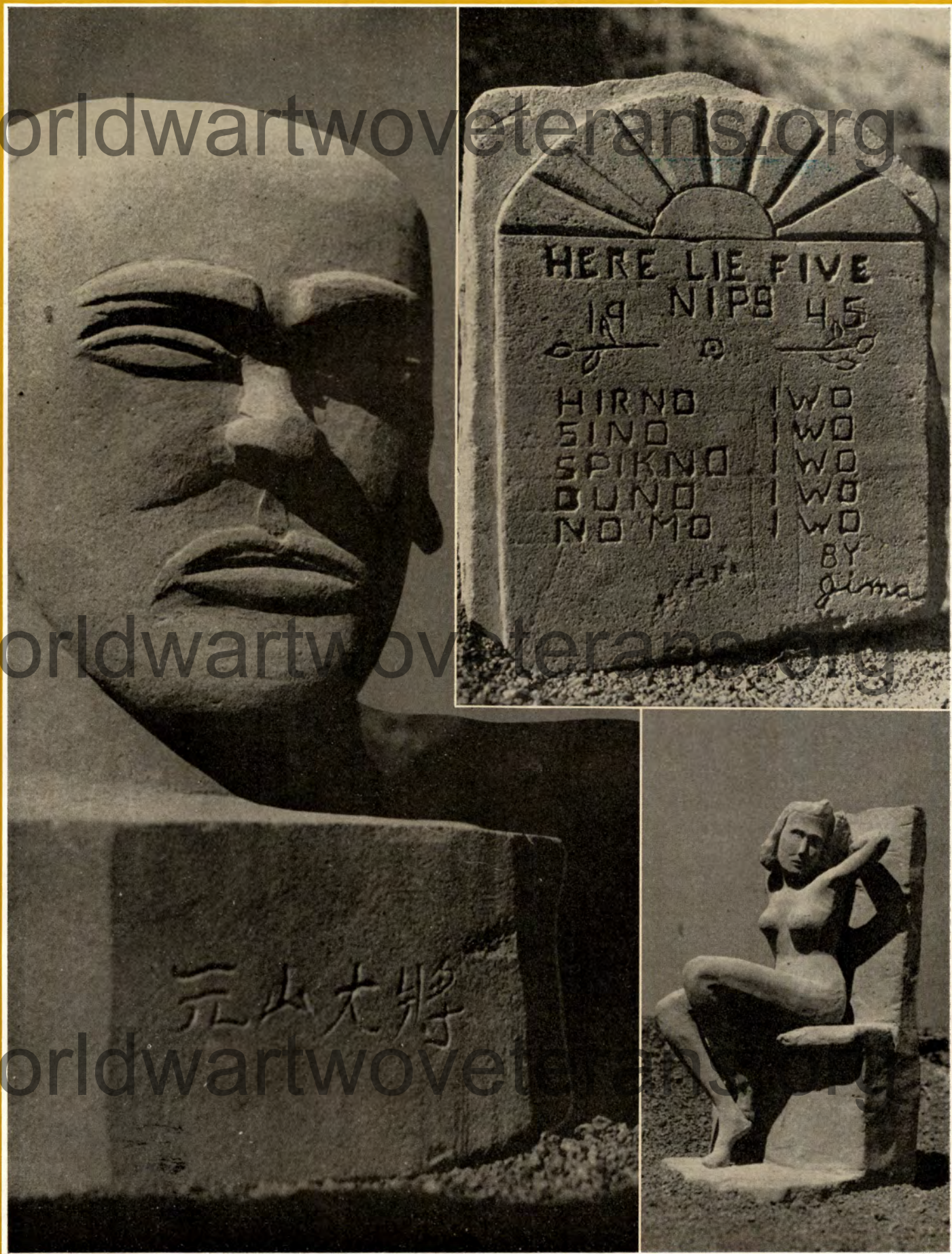
worldwartwoveterans.org

1-Motoyama Airfield No. 1 was ready soon after D-day to accommodate these Mustang P-51s. 2-A transport plane wings over the airfield and makes a parachute drop of mail and critically needed mortar ammunition. 3-The first B-29 to land on the strategic base is greeted by Marines.



1-A VMO-4 plane is the first American plane to land on Motoyama Airfield No. 1. 2-Gasoline is pumped into an observation plane from the big drums by means of a one-cylinder field pump unit. 3-The USS *Bismarck Sea* was the base from which VMO-4 flew its observation missions until the carrier was sunk by enemy action on February 21, 1945.

worldwartwoveterans.org



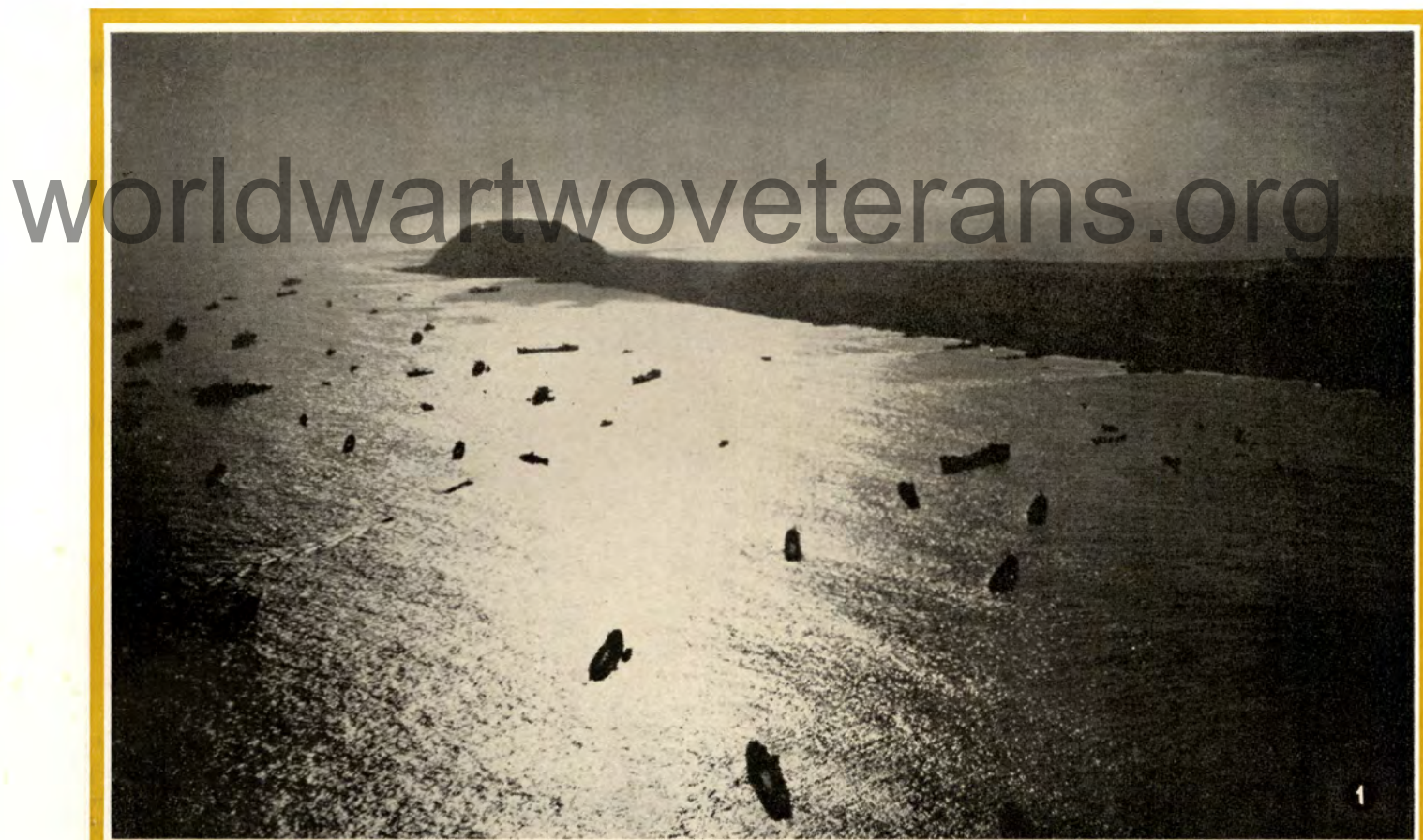
worldwartwoveterans.org

worldwartwoveterans.org

The soft sandstone of Iwo Jima gave many Marines an opportunity, while resting, to exercise their talents as sculptors.



Most of the carvings, made from sandstone, were of a religious nature, and were dedicated to fallen comrades.



1-Iwo Jima at sunset. 2-The island secured, the men of the Division go aboard LSTs and LSMs to be transferred to transports for the return to Maui. 3-Battle-weary troops of the Twenty-fifth Regiment relax near the beach as they await word to board ships which are to take them from Iwo.

VIII: L'ENVOI

FOLLOWING THE IWO JIMA OPERATION, the Division again returned to Maui, where it was based until the fall of 1945. During most of this time it was being re-equipped, trained, and brought up to strength for future operations against the Japanese. Soon after the surrender was officially announced, the Fourth was selected as the first Marine division to return to the States. The elation that followed was mixed with a pang of sadness. The men of the Fourth had become genuinely fond of Maui and its people.

The first units to return boarded the CVE *Attu* at Kahului on October 6. From that day until November 3, when the CVE *Kassan Bay* sailed with the last of the Division, there was a succession of farewells from the people of Maui. It would be the final Aloha. *Leis* were hung on shoulders that for almost two years had been braced to carry transport packs and rifles. And it seemed somehow that this last burden was even harder to bear.

The Maui Chamber of Commerce published a statement that showed how the people of Maui felt about "their Marines:"

A FAREWELL SALUTE TO OUR MAUI MARINES

For almost two years you have had your home base on the Island of Maui in Hawaii. During that time you have proven to the world in general, and to the Japs in particular, that the FOURTH DIVISION OF THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS can "take it" as well as "dish it out."

Our close contacts with you have shown us what the United States Marine Corps stands for and the type of men who fill its rosters, and we folk here on Maui are infinitely proud of the record you have made. It is one which will live long in the annals of our country.

You are now leaving our shores to make your final beachhead. We rejoice with you that this time your landing will be upon a familiar and a beloved soil. With you go our blessings and our congratulations.

Many of you will never return to Hawaii—but no matter where you go, no matter what you do, your fellow Americans on Maui—sincerely—and reverently—say, ALOHA NUI LOA.

Upon reaching San Diego, the various units of the Division were sent to Camp Pendleton for demobilization. With the arrival of the *Kassan Bay* on November 9, the Division was once more in the States. A few weeks later the men eligible for discharge had been sent to separation centers, and on November 28, 1945—exactly two years, three months, and 13 days after its formal activation—the Fourth Division ceased to exist. Now it was but a name, a memory, and a part of History.

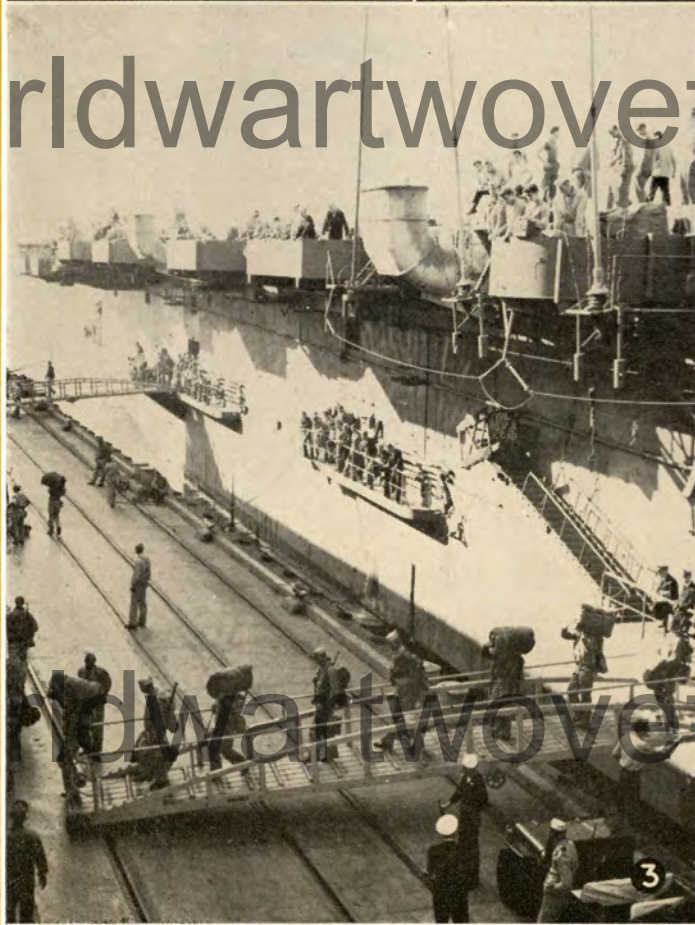
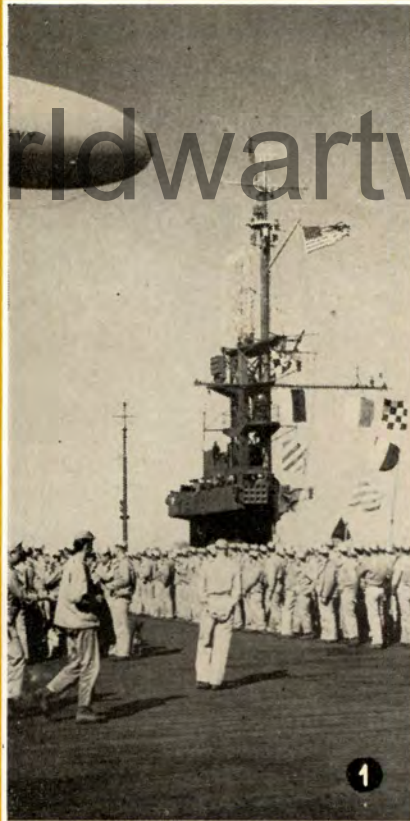




1—Elements of the Twenty-third and Fourteenth Marines and a detachment from Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, embark aboard the CVE *Rudyard Bay* on October 25, 1945. 2—Troops line the edge of the flight deck to bid a last farewell to Maui. 3—Friends bid a final *Aloha* as one of the carriers steams out of Kahului harbor. 4—Marines of the Fourteenth Regiment, the Motor Transport Battalion, the Engineer Battalion, and the Assault Signal Company, embark aboard the CVE *Fanshaw Bay*.



1—An operational banner is proudly displayed aboard the *Fanshaw Bay* en route to the final “beachhead”—San Diego. 2—Shuffleboard is enjoyed on the flight deck of one of the carriers. 3—A salute is rendered before the colors are marched aboard the CVE *Kassan Bay* on November 9, 1945. 4—Friends of the Division bid *Aloha* to the last units to board ship—Division Headquarters and a detachment of Motor Transport Battalion. 5—A Headquarters Company and Motor Transport Battalion Banner is displayed as the *Kassan Bay* moves out of the harbor.



1-A Navy dirigible flies over one of the carriers as the ship nears San Diego. 2-As the CVE *Attu*, carrying a battalion of the Twenty-fourth Marines, the Amphibian Truck Company, and the Reconnaissance Company, nears San Diego, 669 Marines take their positions to form a most familiar name. 3-Stateside again. Troops disembark at San Diego after the six-day trip from Maui. 4-A battalion of the Twenty-third Marines passes in review at a parade held in Los Angeles shortly after its return.

NOW HEAR THIS . . .

THE OLD GUNNY SERGEANT who greeted you at Parris Island knew what he was talking about. "So you think you're salty?" he asked. "Listen, yardbird, I've wrung more salt water out of my socks than you've ever seen." Marines soon found out that the term "amphibious," as applied to their Corps, was no accident. The Fourth Marine Division spent approximately five months—one hundred and fifty days—at sea from the time it left the States until it returned. And that, brother, is a mighty long time to have someone's feet in your face.

The first time you marched aboard at San Diego (and after you'd drawn a sack that sagged like an old awning) the billeting officer lined you up and said:

"As you men are passengers on this ship, you will be expected to do all the work."

"Ship" was a euphemistic name for the tubs, you decided. You were inclined to agree with the crew and call it a banana boat.

It was not exactly the life of Riley. Salt-water showers and heads that were forever getting stopped up . . . chow lines that wound three times around the deck . . . a hold hot enough to bake bread in . . . a loud-speaker constantly exhorting you to abandon-ship and debarkation drills. . . . No, it wasn't the way you had pictured an ocean voyage.

"ALL HANDS . . . GENERAL QUARTERS! . . ." (Scram off the deck, bub. Get down to your compartment. Dog that hatch. Draw that blackout curtain. Douse that light. Get rid of that cigarette. Ya hear? SCRAM!)

"ALL HANDS . . . ABANDON SHIP! . . . THIS IS A DRILL." (Get outa that sack, Mac. That means YOU. Take your station. Quit shoving!)

"ALL HANDS . . . Troops will not climb in the davit boats . . . troops will not throw orange peelings over the rail . . . troops will stay off number one hatch . . . troops will wear life belts at all times . . . the smoking lamp is out on all weather decks . . ." (In case you didn't know it, troops were always in the way.)

"ALL HANDS . . . Line up for chow on the port side." (Remember those nice cool chow halls, where you were shown to a table and a waiter came and took your order? Remember the chow—the chilled half grapefruit, the rasher of bacon and two fresh eggs, toast, butter, and coffee? Or did you have a different name for it?)

It wasn't all bad. You did plenty of sack drill. After a while, life became a kaleidoscope; the days merged into each other effortlessly and time became lost in the vastness of the ocean. Your ship was but one of a multitude and when you looked out and saw them all you knew we couldn't lose this war. Dusk fell quickly and shifting warlike shadows danced on the horizon. Destroyers, like faithful sheepdogs, herded their flock toward the objective—the Marshalls, Saipan, Iwo. You forgot, at times, that you were loaded into the ship like powder into a shell . . . forgot the boredom. Boxing on the boat deck in the evening helped you forget, and tattered, well worn books passed from hand to hand, and card games, whenever you found deck space, and conversation—lots of it—about girls, and home, and past exploits and future hopes. . . .

And no matter how bad life on a transport seemed, remember that the crew had to stay on it all the time. While you lucky Joes were hitting the beach, the poor swabbies had to stay on that ol' ship.

The *Callaway*, *Leonard Wood*, *Elmore*, *Young America*, *Robin Wentley*, *Calvert*, *Knox*, *Wayne*, *Doyen*—they were home, for better or worse. They took you and they brought you back. And when word came that you were going Stateside—well, you would have ridden a whale.



1- . . . the term "amphibious" . . . was no accident . . . 2- . . . five months . . . at sea . . .

NOW HEAR THIS . . .

THE OLD GUNNY SERGEANT who greeted you at Parris Island knew what he was talking about. "So you think you're salty?" he asked. "Listen, yardbird, I've wrung more salt water out of my socks than you've ever seen." Marines soon found out that the term "amphibious," as applied to their Corps, was no accident. The Fourth Marine Division spent approximately five months—one hundred and fifty days—at sea from the time it left the States until it returned. And that, brother, is a mighty long time to have someone's feet in your face.

The first time you marched aboard at San Diego (and after you'd drawn a sack that sagged like an old awning) the billeting officer lined you up and said:

"As you men are passengers on this ship, you will be expected to do all the work."

"Ship" was a euphemistic name for the tubs, you decided. You were inclined to agree with the crew and call it a banana boat.

It was not exactly the life of Riley. Salt-water showers and heads that were forever getting stopped up . . . chow lines that wound three times around the deck . . . a hold hot enough to bake bread in . . . a loud-speaker constantly exhorting you to abandon-ship and debarkation drills. . . . No, it wasn't the way you had pictured an ocean voyage.

"ALL HANDS . . . GENERAL QUARTERS! . . ." (Scram off the deck, bub. Get down to your compartment. Dog that hatch. Draw that blackout curtain. Douse that light. Get rid of that cigarette. Ya hear? SCRAM!)

"ALL HANDS . . . ABANDON SHIP! . . . THIS IS A DRILL." (Get outa that sack, Mac. That means YOU. Take your station. Quit shoving!)

"ALL HANDS . . . Troops will not climb in the davit boats . . . troops will not throw orange peelings over the rail . . . troops will stay off number one hatch . . . troops will wear life belts at all times . . . the smoking lamp is out on all weather decks . . ." (In case you didn't know it, troops were always in the way.)

"ALL HANDS . . . Line up for chow on the port side." (Remember those nice cool chow halls, where you were shown to a table and a waiter came and took your order? Remember the chow—the chilled half grapefruit, the rasher of bacon and two fresh eggs, toast, butter, and coffee? Or did you have a different name for it?)

It wasn't all bad. You did plenty of sack drill. After a while, life became a kaleidoscope; the days merged into each other effortlessly and time became lost in the vastness of the ocean. Your ship was but one of a multitude and when you looked out and saw them all you knew we couldn't lose this war. Dusk fell quickly and shifting warlike shadows danced on the horizon. Destroyers, like faithful sheepdogs, herded their flock toward the objective—the Marshalls, Saipan, Iwo. You forgot, at times, that you were loaded into the ship like powder into a shell . . . forgot the boredom. Boxing on the boat deck in the evening helped you forget, and tattered, well worn books passed from hand to hand, and card games, whenever you found deck space, and conversation—lots of it—about girls, and home, and past exploits and future hopes.

And no matter how bad life on a transport seemed, remember that the crew had to stay on it all the time. While you lucky Joes were hitting the beach, the poor swabbies had to stay on that ol' ship.

The *Callaway*, *Leonard Wood*, *Elmore*, *Young America*, *Robin Wentley*, *Calvert*, *Knox*, *Wayne*, *Doyen*—they were home, for better or worse. They took you and they brought you back. And when word came that you were going Stateside—well, you would have ridden a whale.

worldwartwoveterans.org



worldwartwoveterans.org



worldwartwoveterans.org

1- . . . the term "amphibious" . . . was no accident . . . 2- . . . five months . . . at sea . . .



1-There was little doubt in the minds of these men, sailing for the Marshalls, as to the outcome of the battle. 2-A Marine sports a pinup girl on the canisters of his flame thrower while en route to Iwo Jima. 3-The men who sailed the LSTs were *really* crowded. 4-There were band concerts and "jam sessions," too. 5-En route to Iwo Jima, DDT is applied to clothing as a protection against insects which might be encountered on the island. 6-Divine services were held regularly aboard ship.



1—"Chow down for troops only!" 2—Shipboard news sheets, magazines, and books helped to pass the time. 3—Weapons received daily attention. 4— . . . and someone's feet were always in your face. 5—A ship's crew member entertains in the mess hall. 6—Crowded washrooms and salt water. . . . 7—" . . . lay down to the top of Number 3 hatch for physical drill." 8— . . . and card games, whenever you found deck space.



worldwartwoveterans.org

In Memoriam

worldwartwoveterans.org

IN MEMORIAM

worldwartwoveterans.org



HERE WERE MANY MARINES in the Fourth Division who made the supreme contribution to victory. Like so many of their brothers in other divisions, like those who fell before them on the shores of Tripoli and in the Argonne Forest, they now guard "the streets of Heaven." On Roi-Namur, on Saipan and Tinian, and on Iwo Jima, they keep their ceaseless vigil. Of all the monuments to war, none will last as long to us of the Fourth Marine Division, as our memory of the white wooden slabs that glisten so brilliantly over their graves.

Many were killed on their first day of battle and on the very beaches where they are now buried. Others fought doggedly for weeks only to fall in the last skirmish which preceded the raising of our flag.

There are thousands of graves altogether. The dead are Catholics, Protestants, and Jews. They are boys of 18 and men of 40. There are privates, and there are lieutenant colonels. They will not be forgotten. . . .

The ceremony will long be remembered. Colors flew at half mast. The firing squad stood at attention. Reverently the men waited to pay tribute to their fallen comrades as a general rose and went to the altar.

"They are heroes all," he said. "They have died that we might live. They have written a glorious page in our country's history."

A slight breeze lifted the tiny flags on the graves for a moment and let them down gently. A Catholic priest went forward to say Mass. He committed the dead to God's care. "May choirs of angels receive thee. . . ."

When he finished, the Protestant chaplain took his place at the altar, reciting the burial service for the dead. "Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place for generations. . . ."

The Jewish chaplain went forward, read part of the burial service in Hebrew, part in English. In respect to Jewish custom, everyone donned his helmet. "Let us even in our grief find light in our faith in God. . . ."

Many Marines wept silently for buddies who were among the fallen. Because they had come so close to death themselves, they shared, more than the others, the grief of its finality.

The rifles of thirty men sounded three volleys over the rows of sand mounds. When they finished, a bugler blew "Taps."

The generals rose to leave; it was a signal for others to follow. Some lingered briefly among the graves to whisper a last prayer, to pay one final tribute to these who, out of thousands of Americans in the Pacific, had come to stay.

The face of every man who had come here this day reflected the realization that this was an unpayable debt: the suffering of these dead had been our victory. Freedom was their password, death the price they had paid for holding high the torch of Liberty.

worldwartwoveterans.org

MARSHALL ISLANDS

KILLED IN ACTION

MARINES

Adams, James, PlSgt
 Balmer, David M., PFC
 Barkwell, Robert L., Jr., 1st Lt
 Benfield, Harold L., PFC
 Black, Herbert G., Pvt
 Blanton, Jesse E., Corp
 Boggs, Frank O., PFC
 Broadbent, Milton, Jr., PFC
 Brown, Jack H., PFC
 Buranelli, Lamont E., PFC
 Burlingame, Rex A., PFC
 Burt, Frank M., PFC
 Bushell, John W., PFC

Campau, Roy D., PFC
 Campbell, Vernard K., Pvt
 Carpenter, Byron H., PFC
 Carpenter, Herbert S., Jr., PFC
 Cassidy, John J., Pvt
 Church, Edgar L., Pvt
 Cleary, John R., PFC
 Cooney, Guy M., PFC
 Cooper, Carl E., PFC
 Copes, Louis A., PFC
 Cormeir, Albert J., PFC
 Crisp, John V., PFC

Davis, Ray, Corp
 Davis, William W., Jr., PFC
 Denig, James L., Capt
 DeSoucey, Joseph E., Capt
 Didier, Frederick A., Jr., PFC
 Dillon, Thomas H., Pvt
 Donnelly, Stewart C., PFC
 Drumright, John C., Sgt
 Dyess, Aquilla J., LtCol
 Dzienskowski, Frank G., Corp

Eastburn, Hugh B., III, 1st Lt
 Ekker, Hugo A., Jr., PFC
 Farmer, Lewis, Jr., PFC
 Fawthrop, Frank, Jr., PFC
 Feeney, James, Corp
 Ferris, Louis G., Pvt
 Flaumery, John D., Corp
 Foley, Bert T., Sgt
 Frece, William M., Pvt

Galarneau, Edward G., PFC
 Garvey, Joseph P., PFC
 George, Roy H., PFC
 Gill, Francis M., Sgt
 Greenfield, Adolph W., Pvt
 Gruber, Marvin S., PFC

Hardcastle, Harry D., Corp
 Haviland, Robert J., PFC
 Howley, John J., PFC
 Hurlbut, Mason L., Pvt

Irwin, Robert M., PFC

Johnson, Elmer, Corp
 Johnson, Paul B., Sgt
 Johnson, William A., PFC
 Joy, Donald C., 2d Lt

Kehoe, James F., Jr., 2d Lt
 Kennedy, Arnold E., PFC
 King, Charles N., PFC
 Klika, Joseph J., Jr., PFC
 Knerr, Marvin K., PFC

Lada, Charles, PlSgt
 Langdon, William F., Corp
 Langworthy, Sterling O., Pvt
 Lanyon, Irving F., PFC
 Lasnetske, Sylvester H., PFC
 Lewis, Cecil G., PFC
 Lewis, Charles R., PFC
 Lucas, Carl C., PFC
 Lukaszewski, Wallace F., PFC

Mastel, Robert E., PFC
 McGee, Lester J., Pvt
 McGrail, John P., Sgt
 McNabb, James J., Corp
 Megow, Richard F., PFC
 Metters, Charles C., PFC
 Meyer, Carroll R., PFC
 Miller, John C., PFC
 Mofford, Russell A., PFC
 Moler, Allen W., PFC
 Monico, Anthony J., Sgt
 Moran, Forrest B., PFC
 Morgan, James M., PFC
 Morgan, Wilson, Sgt
 Moss, Gentry D., Corp
 Mulcahy, Joseph P., PFC

Nappier, Kenneth W., PFC
 Navara, Stephen E., PFC
 Nelson, Charles J., PFC
 Nielson, Ralph P., Pvt
 Nunn, Arlon E., PFC
 Olock, Paul, PFC
 Ontjes, Fred, 1st Sgt
 Osgoan, John, PFC
 Oswald, Albert D., PFC
 Owens, William M., Sgt

Panchyshyn, John, PFC
 Parente, Giustino, PFC
 Parker, Grady R., PFC
 Parkison, Howard A., PFC
 Pate, George W., PFC
 Paul, William O., PFC
 Pauley, Chester, Jr., Pvt
 Penninger, Fred B., Sgt
 Peterson, Howard G., PFC
 Piatt, Clyde W., PFC
 Plunges, Henry A., PFC
 Powell, John P., Corp
 Power, John V., 1st Lt
 Preston, Benjamin S., Jr., 1st Lt
 Pretaboir, Edward, PFC

Quattrochi, Louis J., PFC

Ramos, Joe S., Corp
 Ramputi, Carmen A., PFC
 Reininger, Charles F., Corp
 Reiss, Ralph E., 1st Lt
 Reynolds, William G., Sgt
 Robaczek, Stanley S., PFC
 Rodda, Edward L., Corp
 Rosati, Guido S. T., PFC
 Routh, Wiley R., Pvt
 Rzegocki, Theodore J., PFC

Satterfield, Carlton L., Pvt
 Schienle, Robert E., PFC
 Sienkaniec, Zigmund J., PlSgt
 Sizemore, Curtis L., PFC
 Smale, Robert C., Pvt
 Smith, Edwin W., PFC
 Smith, Harry C., Jr., Corp
 Southerland, Paul G., PFC
 Spencer, Edward A., PFC
 Stein, Saul, 1st Lt
 Stephenson, Jay, Pvt
 Stevie, Stephen G., PFC
 Stewart, Donald L., PFC
 Tringale, Alfred C., PFC
 Tuske, Edward A., Corp

Underhill, John B., PFC

Vaid, Edward R., PFC
 Valuska, John, Jr., Corp
 Vance, Frank W., Pvt
 Vosh, Edward, PFC

Warner, William J., Pvt
 Warren, Hubert E., Jr., PFC
 West, Raymond R., PFC
 West, William R., 1st Lt
 Wheelock, Carl E., PFC
 Wilson, Keith, PFC
 Wood, Edward H., PFC
 Woodard, Frederick J., PFC
 Wyszynski, Norbert J., PFC

Zarillo, James R., PFC
 Zeigon, James W., PFC

NAVY

Cardinale, Carl L., PhM2c

Gilliland, Ralph J., PhM1c

DIED OF WOUNDS

MARINES

Anderson, Richard B., PFC
 Banks, Bernard, PFC

Christian, Bert W., PFC
 Connor, Joseph P., Jr., PFC
 Davis, Chalmers R., Corp
 DiLorenzo, John, Jr., Pvt
 Doyle, John J., Jr., GYSgt

Fox, Steuart E., Corp

Heller, William G., Corp
 Hopkins, Stephen P., PFC

Johnson, Theodore K., 1st Lt

Kantz, Volney N., Sgt
 Kellenberger, Donald B., Pvt

McDonnell, Russell J., PFC
 Moberg, Walfred F., Corp

Nickens, William M., Corp

Ohm, Donald R., Pvt

Phillips, William T., Corp

Riley, Lewis O., GYSgt

Rolfes, Robert P., PFC

Schur, Frank, PFC

Singley, Therman A., Corp

Tefft, Melvin E., Pvt

Thompson, West A., Sgt

Wreede, Paul R., Pvt

SAIPAN

KILLED IN ACTION

MARINES

Adams, Henry A., Jr., Corp
 Adams, Walter H., Jr., Pvt
 Adams, Wilford E., PFC
 Adcock, Jack C., GYSgt
 Aeby, Jack W., Sgt
 Ahasay, Clifford J., 1st Lt
 Albers, Keith W., Corp
 Alick, Isaac H., Pvt
 Aliff, Melvin F., Sgt
 Anderson, Pete L., Corp
 Angstadt, Jay G., PFC
 Antonucci, Nicholas, PFC
 Arnsom, Edward B., Sgt
 Armstrong, John B., 1st Lt
 Ashkar, Joseph T., Corp
 Auerbach, George A., Corp
 Auge, Joseph A., Corp
 Avery, Robert W., Corp
 Azbell, Joseph W., Pvt

Bagnowski, Casmere W., Corp
 Bailey, William J., PFC
 Baker, Hilbert L., PFC
 Baker, Stephenson W., PFC
 Baldeschwiler, Robert E., PFC
 Banas, Mike, PFC
 Bangert, Wallace A., StfSgt
 Banks, Norval T., Corp
 Bardwell, Hubert W., Pfc
 Barker, Owen J., Corp
 Barlik, John T., PFC
 Barnes, Robert E., Pvt
 Bartlett, Raymond E., Sgt
 Bartow, Frank A., PFC
 Bass, Rupert, PFC

Batarla, Francis M., PFC
 Baxter, Merrel, PFC
 Bayne, Paul M., Jr., PFC
 Becker, Otto H., PFC
 Belon, Tony J., PFC
 Bennett, Elmer E., PFC
 Bianca, Ignatius J., Pvt
 Bieher, Wayne B., PlSgt
 Blaes, George, Sgt
 Blaine, Harrison T., 1st Lt
 Blair, Charles M., Sgt
 Blanford, Harry P., PFC
 Blanton, George, Pvt
 Blevins, James H., PFC
 Bloomfield, John W., PFC
 Bobo, Alvis B., PFC
 Bobst, Elmer T., PFC

Bogdanski, Bernard J., PFC
 Bolduc, Joseph R., PFC
 Bolik, Joseph J., PFC
 Bolik, Cecil B., PFC
 Bonovitch, Otto, Corp
 Boone, Sterling D., PlSgt
 Borges, Joseph M., ACK
 Bostock, Bernard V., PFC
 Bowen, Merton A., PFC
 Bowling, Ralph R., GYSgt
 Bowman, Mars S., PFC
 Boyd, John S., Corp
 Boyd, Rex V., PFC

Boyle, Alexander, PFC
 Brackett, George B., PFC
 Bradford, Francis E., PlSgt
 Brandt, Herbert E., PFC
 Brannaman, Ray J., PFC
 Brannon, Louis A., PFC
 Bratton, Otis L., PFC
 Bray, Charles W., PFC
 Breckenridge, Harry C., PFC
 Brecher, Warren B., Corp
 Breslin, Robert L., PFC
 Bridges, Rex E., PFC
 Brisse, Calvin L., PFC
 Britton, Charles B., Pvt
 Broadus, Robert E., PFC

Brock, Jarvis T., PFC
 Brokaw, John G., PFC
 Broocks, Ben C., Jr., PFC
 Broomfield, Tom J., PFC
 Brown, Jack S., Corp
 Brown, William R., CCK
 Brown, Woodson P., PFC
 Bruce, William H., 1st Lt
 Brugger, William E., Corp
 Brunjes, David W., PFC
 Brunson, Billie A., Corp
 Buechler, Harley W., Pvt
 Bugnacki, George R., Pvt

Buie, Carey M., Jr., 2d Lt
 Buiniskas, Frank J., Corp
 Buller, William W., Sgt
 Burcham, Jim T., PFC
 Burg, Keith G., Pvt
 Burket, Ralph S., Pvt
 Burnowski, Albert R., Sgt
 Burton, Charles F., PFC
 Butchko, John, Corp
 Butzke, Robert E., PFC
 Byczynski, Joseph J., Sgt
 Byrd, Robert M., Corp

Cairns, Michael J., Jr., Corp
 Calabrese, George J., PFC
 Calvin, Jack C., PFC
 Cameron, Peter J., PFC
 Cammack, Alvin L., Corp
 Campbell, Edwin R., Corp
 Cannon, Ocie R., PFC
 Cannon, Sidney L., PFC
 Carbeau, Charles W., Jr., 1st Lt
 Carnes, Howard C., Pvt
 Carnicelli, Charles C., PFC
 Carpenter, Horace C., Pvt
 Carr, David R., Sgt
 Carrozzo, Angelo B., Corp
 Carter, Thomas W., Jr., FlidCk
 Casey, John F., Jr., PFC
 Castanier, Harry J., PFC
 Cellucci, Carmine, PFC
 Chaimoy, David C., PFC
 Chambers, Leslie M., Corp
 Chancey, Leslie E., PFC
 Chase, Emery F., PFC
 Chechlowski, George, PFC
 Christopher, Fred L., PFC
 Chucci, Nicholas, PFC
 Clark, Vincent A., PFC
 Clark, William W., PFC
 Clarke, Thomas E., Capt
 Clinton, Wesley R., PFC
 Clukies, Sydney E., Corp
 Cobb, Horace W., Corp
 Colagerakis, Jimmy, Corp
 Cole, Henry R., PFC
 Coleson, William F., Pvt
 Coletti, Annino F., PFC
 Colgan, Timothy B., PFC
 Collin, John A., Corp
 Colwell, Robert L., PFC
 Comer, Jack C., PFC
 Conner, Luther R., Jr., PFC
 Conrad, Albert B., Jr., FMCCorp
 Cook, Maurice L., GYSgt
 Cooley, Jack C., FM1c
 Coons, David W., PFC
 Coram, Nicholas T., Corp
 Coyle, Frank J., Corp
 Craft, Dale W., PFC
 Crosby, Edward W., Pvt
 Cross, Raymond J., PFC
 Crum, Allen K., PFC
 Cullom, Malcolm L., PFC
 Culp, John R., PFC
 Curley, Eugene B., Sgt
 Curry, James J., 1st Lt
 Custance, Robert W., PFC

Daly, Lawrence J., PFC
 Davars, Hershel M., PFC
 Davis, Robert W., Corp
 Day, Edgar E., PFC
 Deeds, Mynard G., PFC
 DeGuglielmo, Victor J., PFC
 DeJean, Aaron A., PFC
 DeLoreto, Andrew A., PFC
 DeMarco, Dominic J., PFC
 Desrosiers, Arthur C., PFC
 Dennis, Robert H., PFC
 DiCorpo, Philip A., Corp
 Dietrich, Dewitt L., Jr., PFC
 Dillon, George J., Jr., Corp
 Dionne, Leon J., Sgt
 Disco, Alec, Corp
 Dismukes, Abbie, PFC
 Dixon, George E., Pvt
 Dombal, Edwin, PFC
 Dominguez, Eugene F., Pvt
 Dominick, James C., PFC
 Donegan, Thomas J., 1st Lt
 Dougan, Desmond J., Sgt
 Dougherty, David L., PFC
 Dovel, Thomas H., PFC
 Doviat, Joseph V., Corp
 Downey, Edward J., Jr., PFC

Downing, Charles D., PFC
Downing, Harry J., Pvt
Doyle, Thomas J., Pvt
Draskiewicz, Herman L., PFC
Dressler, George G., PFC
Dunlap, Lionel L., Jr., Sgt
Duclos, Edward J., Corp
Duslo, Anthony J., Corp
Duggan, John B., PFC
Dunn, James B., PFC
Dunspough, William E., Corp
Duryea, Albert B., Corp

Easton, Robert G., 1st Lt
Eck, Arnold R., 1st Lt
Eckles, James R., Sgt
Edwards, George C., PFC
Eisman, Malcolm C., PFC
Eisten, George A., Pvt
Ekstrom, Warner A., PFC
Elder, Allen E., Sgt
Elliott, Lee, Corp
Ellis, Elmo D., PFC
Emich, Henry W., PFC
Engert, Stanley S., PFC
English, Elmuth D., PFC
Engram, A. L., Sgt
Engstrom, Donald D., Pvt
Eppolito, Alfonso L., PFC
Erburu, Lawrence M., PFC
Eret, John E., PFC
Ericson, Herbert E., Jr., Pvt
Eros, Robert V., Corp
Ervin, Arthur B., Sgt
Evanich, George, PFC
Evans, John H., 1st Lt
Evans, William G., Jr., PFC

Fagadore, Thomas, Jr., Corp
Fedele, Frank, PFC
Fenley, James E., PFC
Fennell, Charlie E., Corp
Fentress, Alonzo E., Jr., Corp
Ferraiuolo, Joseph A., PFC
Ferra, Alfonso J., PFC
Fields, Bobby E., PFC
Fields, Ernest R., PFC
Fish, Opher, Jr., PFC
Fisher, Alvin M., Pvt
Fisher, William L., PFC
Fitch, Dwight S., Pvt
Fitzpatrick, Michael L., Pvt
Fletcher, James W., PFC
Flynn, John C., Corp
Flynn, Robert C., PFC
Foley, Edward T., PFC
Forrester, Albert B., SgtMaj
Forsythe, Harold P., PFC
Foster, George H., GySgt
Fostick, Gene L., PFC
Fothergill, Samuel, Corp
Fox, Ernest E., PFC
Fragale, Joseph V., PFC
Francis, Lyle N., PFC
Fransen, Edward, PFC
Frey, William E., PFC
Frost, Raymond C., Corp
Frydenlund, Harold A., PFC
Fulgo, Edwin S., Corp
Fuller, David W., PFC
Fullerton, Donald R., PFC
Furbush, Hollis C., 2d Lt

Gaboda, Frank, PFC
Gaffney, Francis J., ACK
Gage, Raymond C., PFC
Gagnon, Joseph L., PFC
Gagnon, Warren A., PFC
Gallagher, Edward J., PFC
Gallegos, Lupe M., PFC
Gambell, Leroy L., PFC
Gardner, Frederick F., PFC
Garratt, Henry F., PFC
Garrett, Sperling G., PFC
Garrison, Hubert D., PFC
Gaughan, John M., PFC
Geddes, James H., PFC
Gehr, Paul M., Pvt
Gentile, Gaetano A., PFC
George, William, PFC
Gerlach, Richard L., PFC
Gibbs, Marvin H., Jr., Corp
Gierhart, Robert G., PFC
Gimson, John, Sgt
Gish, Carl K., Jr., PFC
Gleason, William J., PFC
Gluch, Edwin J., PFC
Goforth, James W., 1st Lt
Gold, Jay W., PFC
Goodrow, Gordon L., Sgt
Gordon, George J., PISgt
Gosselin, Henry G., PFC
Gould, William, Jr., PFC
Grabow, Clifford G., PFC
Graham, Earl E., Sgt
Graham, Leslie W., GySgt
Graham, Norman R., PFC
Grant, Joseph I., PFC
Gravina, Edward J., Corp
Griffin, William A., PFC
Griffith, Gordon L., PFC

Groccia, Faust L., PFC
Grossman, Carl E., Corp
Grubb, Woodrow W., PFC
Guritz, Lyall W., Corp

Hahn, John D., Corp
Hall, Benjamin T., Sgt
Hall, Erwin G., Jr., 1st Lt
Halladay, William P., III, ACK
Halliday, Joseph J., PFC
Hamblin, Arthur L., PFC
Hamilton, Malcolm E., Corp
Hamlet, Samuel W., 1st Lt
Hammond, Harvey, Jr., PFC
Hampton, Charles E., Sgt
Haney, James A., PFC
Happ, Lee M., Jr., 1st Lt
Harlow, Donald D., Pvt
Harrell, Walter J., Sgt
Harrell, William J., PFC
Harrist, Sidney T., FM1c
Harry, Clinton C., PFC
Hart, Clarence R., PFC
Hart, George A., Corp
Hartigan, David P., Sgt
Hartin, Ronald F., PFC
Harvey, Donald E., PFC
Harville, Jess E., Sgt
Hayes, Gerald E., Corp
Hemendinger, Henry N., Corp
Henicle, Glenn R., 1st Lt
Henkel, George A., PFC
Henrikson, Henry H., Corp
Hepburn, Rolfe H., 2d Lt
Herbold, Robert L., Sgt
Herron, George T., PFC
Hester, Frank R., PFC
Higgins, James D., PFC
Higginson, Robert L., PFC
Hileman, Robert E., Corp
Hilkerbaumer, John W., Corp
Hill, Lee C., PFC
Hill, Perl L., PFC
Hill, Richard H., Pvt
Hilliard, Robert E., PFC
Hobson, A. D., PFC
Hodson, Wendell B., PFC
Hoenck, Hubert G., PFC
Hoffer, Herbert, PFC
Hofferman, Robert L., PFC
Hohn, Charles M., Corp
Hoiden, John W., Pvt
Holler, Roland W., PFC
Holloway, Alexander L., Pvt
Holm, Eugene C., PFC
Holmes, Lee, Sgt
Holwig, Raymond H., ACK
Hood, John G., PFC
Hooper, George E., Capt
Hostetler, John E., PFC
Houde, Albert J., PFC
Hough, James R., Sgt
Howard, Ambers H., PFC
Howard, Francis R., PFC
Howard, Herbert L., PFC
Howard, Robert C., PFC
Howe, John W., PFC
Howington, Orville J., 1st Lt
Huddleston, Henry E., PFC
Hughes, Arthur M., Corp
Hughes, Morrell F., 1st Sgt
Hughes, Vernon R., PFC
Hulse, Harold E., PFC
Hundley, Harry L., Jr., WO
Hunget, Robert L., Corp
Hurstun, Charles J., PISgt
Huszarik, Joseph, Jr., Corp
Hymer, Cleo C., PFC

Iadanza, Moses A., PFC
Ijames, Norris G., PFC
Ippolito, Joseph A., PFC
Izzo, Albert W., PFC

Jackson, William C., Pvt
Jacobsen, Albert, PFC
Jarosz, Walter, Jr., Corp
Jarrell, Kenneth, Sgt
Johnson, Lincoln, PFC
Johnson, Robert D., 1st Lt
Johnston, Warren C., PFC
Jolly, Louis F., G., PFC
Jones, Charles, Jr., PFC
Jones, Jack H., PFC
Juhnke, Charles R., Sgt
Juth, Raymond M., PFC

Kalil, Philip, PFC
Kalofatic, Stephen J., Corp
Kampsen, John H., Jr., Pvt
Kass, Cyril D., Corp
Katsounakis, Michael N., Corp
Kauzlarich, Joseph E., PFC
Keating, James J., PFC
Keenum, Willie R., FldCk
Kemp, Merton R., Jr., PFC
Kemper, Richard A., Corp
Kennedy, Leslie C., PFC
Kern, Eldon D., Corp

Kidder, Lawrence E., Jr., PFC
Kijewski, Norman J., PFC
Kinder, John, Jr., PFC
King, Billie G., PFC
King, Clifford J., PFC
King, William W., PISgt
Kingood, Samuel D., PFC
Kinsler, John A., Pvt
Kitchy, Emmet E., PFC
Kirby, Granville G., Corp
Kirby, Robert S., Corp
Kisela, John P., PFC
Kiser, Virgil V., Corp
Knight, Laurie K., Corp
Knight, Lawrence E., PFC
Knisley, Glen H., PFC
Knorr, John J., PFC
Kochaniewicz, S. F., Pvt
Kohn, Bernard M., PFC
Kolson, Stephen M., Sgt
Kovar, Frank E., PFC
Krakow, Percy R., Corp
Krasinski, Henry F., PFC
Kraus, Raymond C., Capt
Kreischer, Homer C., Pvt
Kress, Harold G., PFC
Krivecky, Albert, PFC
Kruse, Davis V., PFC
Ksiazek, Anthony R., Corp
Kuehl, Eugene E., Sgt
Kuntz, Charles X., Corp
Kusnyer, Arthur W., PFC

Labash, Michael, Corp
LaBombard, John W., PFC
Lachance, Ronald J., PFC
Laffin, Wallace H., PFC
Lafontaine, Joseph T., PFC
LaFrance, Louis N., PFC
Lamson, Howard J., 1st Lt
Larsen, Gerald T., PFC
Lawhon, Andrew F., 1st Lt
Layton, Robert, Pvt
Leary, James S., Jr., 1st Lt
Leaver, William, Jr., PFC
Lee, Herbert E., PFC
Lee, Thureman, Corp
Leeder, James C., Corp
Lees, Vern F., Sgt
Legge, Joseph H., Corp
Lehman, George, Jr., GySgt
Lesare, Armond D., Sgt
Lemese, Gerald J., Corp
Lending, Floyd G., PFC
Lesko, Joseph G., Sgt
Lewis, James A., Pfc
Lewis, Wray C., 1st Lt
Libbey, Robert G., PFC
Libhart, Harold N., PFC
Lilja, Ralph, 1st Sgt
Linaweaver, Ralph W., PFC
Lincoln, James M., Corp
Linker, Henry, GySgt
Lipfield, Morris, Sgt
Liptak, Edward, PFC
Litwinsky, Nester J., Corp
Little, James R., Sgt
Littlefield, Joseph M., PFC
Livingston, Robert A., PFC
Lockwood, John L., 1st Lt
Logan, James A., Pvt
Long, Francis E., PFC
Long, Harold W., Pvt
Lopicka, Peter, PFC
Lovell, Marshall S., PFC
Lubowicki, Bernard R., PFC
Lucarini, Paul T., Sgt
Lucas, Frank P., Corp
Lucas, Robert E., PISgt
Luffman, Samuel, PFC
Lusk, Marion D., Corp

MacDougall, Gerard T., PFC
Machowicz, Theodore, PFC
Magaur, Charles, PFC
Maheski, Stanley A., Sgt
Manning, Robert E., Corp
Manning, William C., PFC
Manson, John L., PFC
Manzanares, Nicholas, PFC
Manzi, Vincent J., PFC
Marchese, Arthur J., Corp
Marchiano, Frank J., PFC
Marsh, Jack C., PFC
Marsh, James G., Pvt
Marshall, Walter E., Pvt
Martens, Meredith J., PFC
Martin, Henry F., PFC
Martin, L. J., PFC
Mashburn, Hugh D., 2d Lt
Masi, Daniel H., PFC
Massi, Americo M., PFC
Mathews, Charles L., PFC
Mattice, Lawrence C., PFC
Maultsby, Jefferson W., 1st Lt
Maxwell, Gilbert M., Corp
McAnally, Bernard A., Jr., Corp
McArthur, Cecil M., Sgt
McBain, Marvin, PFC
McBride, Arthur W., Jr., PFC

McCaleb, General J., Pvt
McCard, Robert H., GySgt
McCay, Thomas F., Corp
McCormick, John C., PFC
McDaniel, Herbert H., PFC
McDaniel, Zebba, 1st Sgt
McDonald, Bernard J., Pvt
McDonald, John T., Sgt
McFRESH, Perry D., Sgt
McElroy, Edward S., Jr., PFC
McGinniss, William W., 1st Lt
McGowan, Louis, PFC
McGowan, Patrick J., PFC
McIntosh, Charles L., Corp
McIntosh, Lewis O., Pvt
McKnight, Robert W., Corp
McLaughlin, John F., PFC
McTigue, Joseph D., PFC
Meads, Lee B., Pvt
Megahan, William S., PFC
Meienberg, Richard C., PFC
Meredith, Howard L., PFC
Merritt, Bruce D., Corp
Micko, John, PFC
Milkiff, Roy, PFC
Miller, Clarence W., PFC
Miller, James W., PFC
Miller, John J., Jr., Sgt
Miller, Paul E., PFC
Miller, Ralph, PFC
Minnichbach, Leslie T., PFC
Minnick, Myron K., 1st Lt
Minor, Richard M., Jr., Corp
Mitchell, George N., PFC
Mitchell, John N., Pvt
Mitchell, Paul C., Corp
Mitchell, Robert L., PFC
Mitchell, Robert R., 1st Sgt
Mittuch, Martin E., Corp
Mixer, Orland A., Sgt
Momme, Frederick W., PFC
Moore, Anthony T., 1st Lt
Moore, Charles B., GySgt
Moore, Claude S., Jr., PFC
Moore, Eugene L., PFC
Moore, J. S., PFC
Moore, Walter M., PFC
Moran, Joseph B., Corp
Morano, Lawrence J., PFC
Morgan, Warren G., PFC
Morris, Thomas A., PFC
Morrisey, Francis J., Corp
Mosey, Merlie J., Corp
Motowidlak, Raymond C., PFC
Mottola, Stephen R., Jr., Corp
Mundo, James, Sgt
Mundy, Robert E., Corp
Murphy, Joseph P., PFC
Murphy, Lloyd D., GySgt
Murray, Arthur G., PFC
Muscatell, John P., Jr., PFC

Nadalin, Guy W., PFC
Nairns, William, Corp
Nations, William A., PFC
Nawodczynski, Felix S., Corp
Neal, Carl R., PFC
Neal, John M., PFC
Nelson, Robert A., 1st Lt
Nemeth, Billy J., PFC
Neri, Victor L., PFC
Newberry, Aldrian F., PFC
Newbury, Robert E., Corp
Nichols, Glenn E., Sgt
Nichols, William J., Corp
Nightingale, Wendal M., PFC
Niles, Robert C., Corp
Ninham, Joseph, PFC
North, Ralph S., PFC
Northern, Virgil C., PFC
Norton, Francis A., Capt
Norzagaray, Anibal J., Pvt
Nyegaard, Harry W., PFC

O'Brien, John J., PISgt
O'Connell, Edward J., PFC
O'Connor, James W., PFC
O'Connor, Leo E., PFC
O'Connor, Marvin J., PFC
Odom, Joe L., PFC
O'Donnell, James E., PFC
Oestereich, Edward F., PFC
Ogg, Forrest M., Sgt
Olejo, Frank W., Corp
Olson, John T., Corp
Olson, Arnold L., Corp
Olson, William J., PFC
O'Malley, Joseph M., PFC
O'Neal, I. W., PFC
O'Neil, Franklin H., StfSgt
O'Neill, Stanley J., Jr., PFC
O'Reilly, Ray C., PFC
Orrok, Richard L., 2d Lt
Ortega, Telesfor, PFC

Paley, William J., Jr., PFC
Pando, Victor S., PFC
Paregis, Charles E., PFC
Park, Houston S., Jr., 1st Lt
Parker, Carwin O., PFC
Parker, Leonard E., PFC

Parks, George E., Pvt
 Parrish, Bill J., PFC
 Patton, Archie C., PFC
 Paulus, Donald N., PFC
 Pearce, Charles E., PFC
 Pearson, Harry K., Corp
 Pebley, Vergil C., PFC
 Pedroza, Dante R., PFC
 Pelucacci, Settenio, J., Corp
 Pence, Everett D., Pvt
 Perry, Wesley J., Corp
 Peterson, John F., PFC
 Pfaff, William A., PFC
 Phillips, Frank E., Jr., Capt
 Picklesimer, Granville, PFC
 Pinkus, Augustus E., PFC
 Pitts, Robert E., PFC
 Plasha, Mike, Sgt
 Plochick, Frederick, PFC
 Pole, Russell E., Sgt
 Polk, Oscar L., PFC
 Polly, Jack L., PFC
 Porod, Eugene L., PFC
 Porter, George A., Pvt
 Porter, Ray W., PFC
 Porter, Robert J., PFC
 Postas, Louis J., Sgt
 Powers, Richard, PFC
 Powers, Theodore, FMIC
 Precopio, Michael F., Corp
 Preece, Lovel D., PFC
 Prew, Robert J., PFC
 Pribble, George W., PFC
 Prince, Maurice E., PFC
 Purkerson, Wallace R., Corp

Quadrozzi, William J., PFC
 Queen, Charles E., Pvt
 Quick, Merrill C., Corp

 Rafferty, Gerald A., PFC
 Ralston, Milton J., Sgt
 Ramsey, Cecil N., PFC
 Ramsey, Donald W., PFC
 Randazzo, William T., PFC
 Ratkos, Henry J., PFC
 Ratzman, Norwood R., PFC
 Raun, William H., PFC
 Ray, John B., Jr., PFC
 Reber, Norman H., Corp
 Reck, Edward J., Corp
 Reed, Harold A., Pvt
 Reed, Zeno O., Jr., PISgt
 Reifsnnyder, Lyman E., 1st Lt
 Reimer, Frederick L., PFC
 Relic, Nikolas, PFC
 Rendako, Raymond J., PFC
 Rentz, James H., PFC
 Reynolds, Francis J., PFC
 Rhyner, Roy E., PFC
 Rice, James J., Corp
 Richard, Norman J., FMIC
 Richards, John H., Corp
 Richards, Thomas E., PFC
 Richardson, Arnold R., TSgt
 Richardson, Edward W., PFC
 Richardson, Malcolm T., Corp
 Riley, Lloyd M., PFC
 Riley, Martin L., PFC
 Rivers, Raymond E., Pvt
 Roberts, James W., PFC
 Roberts, William T., PFC
 Robertson, Peter, PFC
 Robinson, Francis E., Sgt
 Robitaille, Phillip E., PFC
 Rocchino, Dominic A., PFC
 Rockwood, Charles R., Sgt
 Rogers, George H., Corp
 Rogers, James G., PFC
 Romano, Joseph G., Corp
 Roof, James T., Sgt
 Ross, Harry G., Sgt
 Roth, Carl J., 1st Lt
 Roy, George R., PFC
 Royal, Benjamin F., Jr., 1st Lt
 Rugur, Frank W., PFC
 Rule, James W., Pvt
 Rupert, Robert A., Sgt
 Rusel, Ernest R., Corp
 Ryder, Robert C., PFC

Sabatino, Tony, Corp
 Sabo, Joseph J., PFC
 Sadowski, Walter G., PFC
 Safrit, Harry L., Corp
 Salamy, William E., PFC
 Salome, Joseph F., 1st Lt
 Sam, Willie C., 1st Lt
 Samson, James L., PFC
 Samuels, Jack S., Pvt
 Sanchez, Forrest F., Jr., Pvt
 Sand, Dewayne C., Pvt
 Sanders, Jack H., Corp
 Santilli, Alexander, 1st Lt
 Sarmiento, Harold G., PFC
 Saucedo, Ruben, PFC
 Savage, Norbert E., Corp
 Scarpato, Michael A., PFC
 Schlenker, Russell A., PFC

Schmidt, Frederick L., PFC
 Schneider, Charles V., Sgt
 Schohn, Eugene C., PFC
 Schonertedt, Frederick P., Sgt
 Schorle, Emanuel R., FMIC
 Schroeder, Bernhard E., 2d Lt
 Schultz, Maynard C., LtCol
 Schuster, Thomas A., 1st Lt
 Seals, Howard K., Pvt
 Seaman, Lester L., PFC
 Sebring, Robert J., Corp
 Sedler, James R., Corp
 Seeley, Francis B., PFC
 Seeley, William R., PFC
 Semanoff, George G., Sgt
 Sereni, Julio, Pvt
 Sergeant, Donald W., PFC
 Shackelford, James C., Pvt
 Shafer, Lavon H., PFC
 Shaffer, Golden H., PFC
 Shaw, William E., Jr., Corp
 Shears, William M., PFC
 Shelor, Charles E., Corp
 Shelton, Curtis C., PFC
 Shimkus, Albert, PFC
 Shope, William A., Jr., PFC
 Short, George T., PFC
 Siegel, Hilbert, StfSgt
 Simoneaux, Allen F., PFC
 Simons, Donald S., PFC
 Sinlev, Wilmer C., Corp
 Sisk, Thomas A., PFC
 Sizemore, James L., 1st Lt
 Skeens, William H., PFC
 Skowronski, Henry, PFC
 Slight, Russell M., Corp
 Smagon, Henry I., PFC
 Smart, Wendle D., PFC
 Smith, Alan M., PFC
 Smith, Arlo D., PFC
 Smith, Daniel T., Sgt
 Smith, David M., Sgt
 Smith, Joseph A., Jr., PFC
 Smith, Norris E., PFC
 Smith, Terrell G., Sgt
 Snyder, Jimmie M., Corp
 Snyder, Thomas J., Corp
 Snyder, William A., PFC
 Sobon, Edward J., PFC
 South, James H., PFC
 Sowerby, Stanley E., PFC
 Spark, Donald W., PFC
 Sparger, Lawrence C., PFC
 Spadlin, Edward D., PFC
 Spate, Alexander, Corp
 Spurr, Gerald A., Jr., Pvt
 Stafford, Claude R., PFC
 Stapleton, Cyril G., PFC
 Starkie, Raymond, PFC
 Starr, J. C., PFC
 Stauffer, John W., SupSgt
 Steciow, Joseph, PFC
 Stefanelli, John V., Pvt
 Stevenson, Robert E., 1st Lt
 Stewart, Ralph L., PFC
 Stickel, Charles R., PFC
 Stockton, Claud C., PFC
 Stoops, Ivan L., PFC
 Stout, Billy R., PFC
 Strantz, Stanley A., Sgt
 Stroud, Stanley W., StfSgt
 Stump, John R., PFC
 Sulphur, Alex L., Jr., Corp
 Supsic, Charles F., PFC
 Suskevich, Nicholas, Sgt
 Swain, Donald V., PFC
 Swearingen, Roy W., PFC
 Sweet, Charles N., Corp
 Swift, Stanley E., Corp

Tafoya, Dale, PFC
 Tassche, Louis E., PFC
 Tate, Leo A., PFC
 Tavel, Alfred L., Jr., PFC
 Taylor, Grover C., PFC
 Taylor, Herbert S., PFC
 Taylor, William E., PFC
 Temm, Edward J., PFC
 Thies, Gilbert I., PFC
 Thomas, Ellis W., Corp
 Thomas, James O., PFC
 Thomas, William J., PFC
 Thompson, Robert G., PFC
 Thornton, James M., PFC
 Thrower, Calvin, PFC
 Thurstonson, Francis A., PFC
 Tibbetts, Herbert M., Sgt
 Trojanowski, Joe J., PFC
 Trujillo, David D., Pvt
 Tucker, Ancel B., PFC
 Tucker, Frank A., Sgt
 Tucker, Harold, Jr., PFC
 Tujague, Leon H., Jr., Sgt
 Turkaly, Joseph A., Corp
 Turner, Francis A., PFC
 Turner, Paul J., 2d Lt
 Turner, Richard S., Pvt
 Twombly, Ronald L., Corp

Umstead, John W., III, Capt
 Urbanski, John M., PFC

 Vadnais, Lew, PFC
 Vall, Robert W., Jr., PFC
 Vandermeer, Gerald E., PFC
 Vansickle, Robert A., PFC
 Vardel, Edward, PISgt
 Varga, Bert S., PFC
 Vaskenetz, Emil, Pvt
 Vassie, Andrew J., Corp
 Veatch, Chester A., PFC
 Venokur, Paul R., PFC
 Vergne, Windfred D., PFC
 Verhagen, Clayton J., PFC
 Viettes, Joseph, PFC
 Viscone, Angelo A., Corp
 Vise, Ralph E., Corp
 Volaskow, Walter T., Pvt

Wacyra, Stanley F., Corp
 Wahl, Raymond M., PFC
 Walker, Carl C., Jr., PFC
 Walker, Crichton, T., PFC
 Walsh, Eugene J., Sgt
 Ware, Vincent H., Sgt
 Waring, August G., Pvt
 Warner, William T., PFC
 Wasko, George P., Jr., PFC
 Waytow, John, Sgt
 Webb, Jack, Sgt
 Weeks, Johnnie W., PFC
 Weininger, Robert L., GySgt
 Welch, Ellis R., PFC
 Wentz, Russell L., Jr., PFC
 Werme, Carl V., PFC
 Wertzberger, Robert, PFC
 West, James M., PFC
 Wheelock, John W., Corp
 White, Chauncy H., PFC
 Whiteside, Armour D., Jr., PFC
 Whitmore, James A., Jr., Pvt
 Wilchinski, Peter, Corp
 Wilkins, O. C., Corp
 Willenborg, Carl J., Corp
 Willett, Clement C., Pvt
 Williams, Bill J., PFC
 Wills, Robert L., PFC
 Wilson, Charles, Corp
 Wilson, William T., Corp
 Winnickins, John E., Pvt
 Witczak, Frank V., PFC
 Witt, Everett J., PFC
 Wittie, Frank D., PFC
 Wolfe, Glenn E., PFC
 Wollenberg, Lawrence L., PFC
 Wood, James J., PFC
 Wood, Philip E., Jr., 1st Lt
 Woods, Henry N., PFC
 Woodward, Cleveland C., Corp
 Woodward, Robert E., Pvt
 Worden, Gordon W., PFC
 Workhoven, Irving F., 2d Lt
 Wray, Laounte L., Corp
 Wright, Joyal L., Pvt
 Wright, Orville E., PFC

Yaquinto, Anthony M., PFC
 Yardley, Robert J., Corp
 Yockey, Rene B., Pvt
 Yocum, Russell G., Corp
 Young, George D., PFC
 Young, Richard H., Sgt
 Yow, Burley G., Jr., Pvt
 Yush, David, Corp

Zachariason, Earl T., PFC
 Zamora, John, PFC
 Ziankoski, Walter I., PFC
 Zielinski, Leo J., PFC
 Zorn, Jerre R., PISgt
 Zuleski, Alex C., PFC
 Zurbo, Toufy, Pvt

NAVY
 Baker, Oliver F., HA1c
 Burghardt, Frank, PhM1c

 Carkhuff, William H., PhM2c

 Denison, Albert I., PhM1c
 Duncan, William E., CPhM

 Elliott, William L., PhM3c

 Hebert, Ellis J., HA2c
 Heidler, John C., Jr., HA2c
 Hendricks, William F., PhM3c
 Holladay, Darwin A., PhM2c
 Houff, Clayton J., HA2c
 Hrapchak, Joseph A., PhM2c

 Kimmie, Howard J., PhM1c
 Keville, John P., HA1c

Lamar, Gainer B., PhM3c
 Lehman, Stephen M., Lt (jg)
 Leibik, Albert J., PhM3c
 Leinbach, Barto J., Jr., PhM3c
 Litka, Raymond W., PhM2c
 Lupshu, Charles K., HA1c

 McCann, Francis J., HA1c
 McKinney, George H., PhM1c
 Magnan, James A., PhM3c
 Maker, Bion E., CPhM
 Metropolis, Charles, PhM3c

Riordan, William J., HA1c
 Robinson, Coleman W., PhM2c

 Sherwood, James E., PhM3c
 Shupe, Willard L., PhM3c
 Stanciu, Victor D., PhM2c
 Stecyk, Edward, PhM3c
 Steelman, Benjamin S., PhM3c

Titze, Herbert C., HA1c

 Warmbrodt, Frederick L., PhM3c
 Wilson, James A., PhM3c

DIED OF WOUNDS

MARINES

Alden, Hartley W., Corp
 Aman, Henry W., Pvt
 Ash, Warren E., Sgt
 AuClair, Elliott E., PFC

 Bamberger, George J., Jr., FM1c
 Bass, Charles J., PFC
 Bazine, Robert L., Corp
 Bell, Lee A., PFC
 Betts, Eugene E., PFC
 Bingham, Robert H., 1st Lt
 Birdsall, Matthew D., PFC
 Bolar, Jack C., ACK
 Bowman, Charles S., Corp
 Breeden, Aubrey E., Corp
 Brizich, Vincent E., PFC
 Broome, Roger G. B., Maj
 Broughton, Ernest G., PFC
 Brown, Dawson D., PFC
 Bryan, Lawrence E., Pvt
 Bullock, Archie N., Pvt
 Burke, Thomas G., PFC

Carbino, Milford A., PFC
 Charette, Joseph G., PFC
 Cook, Steve, Jr., PFC
 Cowell, Clifford J., PFC
 Criner, John V., PFC
 Cronin, James V., PFC
 Culver, Robert F., Capt

Dalhaimer, John F., PFC
 Davis, Clarence L., PFC
 Davis, Dempsey, Corp
 Davis, Fred, Jr., PFC
 Demchak, George, Sgt
 DeNoble, John D., Pvt
 DeCesare, John F., PFC
 Donovan, James R., 1st Lt
 Dorn, Robert C., PFC
 Dudman, Neill F., PFC
 Duffy, Frank A., PISgt
 Dunagin, Charles A., 1st Lt
 Durrett, George W., Corp

Everett, Walter L., PFC

 Fansler, Tennyson W., Corp
 Fiore, Martin J., PFC
 Fiscus, Stanley J., Pvt
 Foley, Glenn R., Pvt
 Fratella, Phillip, PFC
 Fusino, Ralph W., PFC

Galloway, Donald R., PFC
 Garrett, Woodrow T., Corp
 Giandonato, Anthony V., Corp
 Givogri, Neal B., Jr., PFC
 Glenn, James W., PFC
 Golob, Harold R., PFC
 Grant, Thomas F., PFC
 Greenberg, Albert, PFC
 Grimm, Ervin E., Corp
 Guseman, James C., GySgt

 Hartman, William A., Corp
 Hoffman, Robert C., PFC
 Hubbard, Cecil F., PFC

 Johnson, Lowell I., 1st Lt

 Kalinowski, Matthew S., PFC
 Kennedy, Dale W., PFC
 King, Joseph M., Corp

Kirk, Albert E., Corp
Krawetz, William, Sgt
Kruger, Floyd J., Corp

Laporte, Nelson J., 1st Sgt
Lee, Norwood E., 1st Sgt
Lemone, John C., Sr., PFC
Lenge, Joseph A., PFC
Lewin, Dale T., Corp
Lewis, Douglas K., PFC
Lewis, Thad Q., Sgt
Lugar, James A., Corp

Mass, Jacob L., PFC
McCormick, James B., PFC
McGlathery, Ralph M., PFC
Meissen, Nicholas C., Corp
Messenger, Otmer F., PFC

Nelson, Loreen A. O., Capt
Niese, Robert S., PFC
Nobliski, Stanley, PFC

O'Connell, Frederick P., Corp
Overton, Maurice D., PFC

Paich, Paul, PFC
Parente, Alfred A., Corp
Pariseau, Daniel H., PFC
Partin, James A., PFC
Patterson, Robert I., PFC
Pilkenton, Colon A., PFC
Polk, Joe S., PFC
Price, Leonard G., Pvt
Pritchett, John W., 1st Lt

Ray, Fred R., Sgt
Reaney, Thomas J., Pvt
Reid, Thomas H., Corp
Reinhold, Charles F., Capt
Riley, Blaine, PFC
Rivard, Joseph V. D., Corp
Rivet, Dewey J., PFC
Rogers, Joseph W., PFC
Romano, George R., PFC

St. John, Edward V., PFC
Selage, Stephen A., PFC
Shaban, Alfred F., PFC
Sherlock, Warren K., Jr., PFC
Shultz, Ernest F., Corp
Shytle, Joseph E., 1st Lt
Sikes, David M., PFC
Silverman, Joseph, PFC
Smith, Marwood B., Pvt
Snow, Thomas E., PFC
Stachell, Robert, PFC
Stevens, Carlos E., PFC
Stewart, Raymond G., PFC
Stilts, Stuart D., PFC
Strunk, Harry D., PFC
Sutherland, Clayton C., PFC

Thomas, Edward C., Pvt
Thompson, John R., Corp

Vinson, William E., PFC
Voelker, Robert A., PFC

Waite, William J., Jr., PISgt
Walker, Joseph J., Corp
Walker, William S., 1st Lt
Wigginton, Owen A., Pvt
Winter, Duane E., Corp
Withers, William T., Jr., PFC
Wolfe, Glenn L., PFC
Woodruff, William C., Corp
Woods, Benjamin F., Sgt

Younglove, John C., 1st Lt

Zion, Kenneth I., PFC

NAVY

Lang, Robert R., HA1c
Levine, Bernard, PhM3c

TINIAN

KILLED IN ACTION

MARINES

Almond, Robert E., PFC
Anderson, Gustav A., PFC
Angelucci, David, PFC
Archacki, Joseph S., PFC
Atwood, Dean W., 1st Lt

Bain, Eldred, Jr., Corp
Bartlett, Charles L., PFC
Bell, William S., 1st Lt
Beveridge, James F., PFC
Bird, Charles E., Corp
Bishop, Orville B., PFC
Bledsoe, Alvin A., Jr., Corp
Boisclair, Joseph C., EM1c
Bolis, Henry R., GySgt
Bowen, William A., PFC
Boynton, William S., PFC
Branch, Eldridge D., PFC
Braswell, William F., Pvt
Brewer, Dawson J., PFC
Brook, Harold F., Pvt
Brodnicki, Richard J., PFC
Broome, Thomas E., Jr., Corp
Brown, Alton T., Corp
Brown, Walter E., PFC
Browning, Joe W., Corp
Bruce, Minor H., Jr., PFC

Caissey, Joseph A., PFC
Cameron, John A., 2d Lt
Carbaugh, Ray R., PFC
Carmichael, Thomas M., PFC
Carson, Hayward L., PFC
Carter, Clarence, Jr., Pvt
Cedrone, Vincent A., PFC
Chastain, Gordon B., PFC
Ciccione, John A., PFC
Clark, Floyd H., PFC
Cloyd, Wayne, PFC
Cochran, James V., PFC
Coffey, Tom R., 1st Lt
Cowles, Harry H., Capt
Cox, Joe A., PFC
Crynes, Wayne, PFC

Daigle, Alfred J., Corp
Day, Arthur L., Pvt
Day, Vernon E., Corp
Denman, W. L., Corp
Doyle, William, Pvt
Droszcz, Theodore, PFC
Dyer, Nelson J., PFC

Eadie, Eugene H., PFC
Elizalde, Louis R., FldCk
Faulkner, George W., Corp
Fields, Freddie L., PFC
Finn, Joseph P., Corp
Fisher, Derald D., Pvt
Fling, James F., Pvt
Frihauf, Michael A., Sgt
Fry, Thomas M., Maj
Fultz, Carl O., Corp

Garcia, Phillip M., Jr., PFC
Gasper, Steve G., ACK
Gennari, Louis R., PFC
Gilmore, Raymond J., PFC
Godfrey, Raymond L., PFC
Golino, Louis A., PFC
Grady, James J., PFC
Grainer, James A., 1st Lt
Gregg, Ellis B., III, 1st Lt
Gregoire, Tucker A., PFC
Grimes, Samuel K., Jr., PFC
Grosch, Richard T., Corp
Gruber, Raymond V., PFC
Guyot, Armand L., PFC

Haefner, Richard W., PFC
Hanson, Harold W., Pvt
Hardy, Arthur R., Pvt
Harper, Victory C., Pvt
Hauser, Henry C., PFC
Hayes, Richard A., PFC
Heath, Leroy J., Pvt
Hendricks, Floyd H., PFC
Hopkins, Morris R., Sgt
Hovey, James F., Capt
Hunzeker, Arthur T., PFC

James, Guy W., PFC
John, Lacy, Jr., Corp
Johnson, Harry E., Pvt
Jones, Fred M., Jr., PFC
Jones, Minor H., PFC
Jones, William C., 1st Lt
Joy, Leroy C., PFC

Kable, Harry E., Jr., PFC
Kasper, William J., PFC
Keenan, Thomas W., Jr., Corp
Kelly, Earl F., PFC
Kildow, Walter S., PFC
Kimbrell, John R., PFC
King, B. H., PFC
Koon, James E., GySgt

Lane, Frederick M., PFC
Latman, James F., PFC
Launey, Joseph M., Pvt
Lazore, John E., Pvt

Lee, Curtis J., PFC
Legg, William C., PFC
Linkins, William P., Sgt
Little, Raymer L., PISgt
Ljevak, Stephen J., PFC
Lloyd, Edward T., PFC
Loughrey, John J., 2d Lt
Lovett, Horace G., Sgt

Malok, Julius A., Sgt
Marhaug, James A., PFC
Marvin, Robert K., GySgt
Matthews, Constantine, Corp
McEuen, Theodore P., Pvt
McGorray, James W., PFC
McGuinness, Cornelius J., PFC
McRae, Joseph A., Corp
McVey, Robert D., Pvt
Midock, Joseph, PFC
Mikoff, Nicholas J., Sgt
Miller, Curtis M., Sgt
Miller, Keith A., Sgt
Miller, Richard F., Pvt
Montgomery, John W., Corp
Moore, Paul S., Corp
Moore, Samuel C., Corp
Morrison, John H., Corp
Morse, Frederick C., PFC
Mosbach, Cletus J., Corp
Mosty, Kenneth W., PFC
Mulhern, William F., PFC
Mundell, Edward C., Pvt

Norton, Edward R., Jr., PFC
Nye, John H., PFC

Ouderkirk, Harold W., PFC
Overlock, Wendell R., Sgt
Ozbourn, Joseph W., Pvt

Pappalardo, Samuel, Corp
Pearson, Elbert A., PFC
Petri, Liberty, PFC
Pierce, Ralph L., Jr., Pvt
Piette, Frederick S., PFC
Pinan, Roque, Corp
Pratt, Frank E., Pvt
Pringle, Lawrence B., Corp

Ratcliffe, Richard P., PFC
Reese, Maurice R., Pvt
Rightsell, Jack E., PFC
Rinker, Carl W., PFC
Romano, Gregory E., PFC
Rowland, William D., PFC
Ruggiero, Ferdinand G., PFC
Russell, Clarence H., PFC

Schmidt, Lloyd A., PFC
Scholzen, Edward D., Pvt
Schroeder, Herman W., Pvt
Scott, Clarence E., Jr., PFC
Seader, Charles E., PFC
Seth, Joseph E., Sgt
Sexson, Joseph D., Pvt
Showers, Orville H., PFC
Siemienski, John, Corp
Skinner, Harold H., PFC
Slockbower, Thomas J., Pvt
Smith, John L., Jr., PFC
Solper, John C., Corp
Soucy, Albert J., PFC
Stanek, Chester J., PFC
Starr, Elman, PFC
Stenbeck, Paul H., PFC
Stevens, Paul R., 2d Lt
Sullivan, Bernard J., PFC
Suskey, William A., PFC

Tanner, Earle D., Pvt
Tart, William P., PFC
Thibodeaux, Richard M., PFC
Timboe, Allen L., Sgt
Tisdale, Frank P., 2d Lt
Tuthill, Merton C., Sgt
Tyne, John J., Corp

Urey, Bowdre, Pvt
Vale, Frank Jr., PFC
Vanasky, Andrew, PFC
Vaughn, Chester R., PFC

Walkley, Edwin, PFC
Wallington, Leonard E., Sgt
Walter, Howard R., PFC
Ward, John J., Jr., 1st Lt
Weinke, Dale H., PFC
Wildman, Blair N., PFC
Wilson, Samuel R., Pvt
Wolbert, Eugene H., Sgt
Wright, Daniel D., PFC

Yeaple, James C., PFC

Zimmer, Harry J., LtCol

NAVY

Cate, James B., Lt
Cramer, Richard K., HA1c

Dennison, Joseph J., Jr., PhM3c

Ledbetter, Edward H., PhM3c

Malley, Harry, HA1c

Nichter, George A., HA1c
Nizzardix, William E., PhM3c

Offer, John P., PhM2c

Paige, Eugene S., PhM3c

Robey, Raymond K., HA1c

Sander, Jerry, HA1c

Shea, Robert L., HA1c

Stout, Charles B., PhM3c

Todd, Donald F., HA1c

Walmsley, Joseph V., PhM3c

Webb, Donald R., HA1c

DIED OF WOUNDS

MARINES

Ater, Welker N., PFC

Carwile, Eugene P., PFC
Cope, Llewellyn R., Corp
Curry, George P., Corp

Donnelly, Willard L., Corp

Engholm, John W. R., PFC

Evers, Marvion L. O., PFC

Gibbs, Irving G., 1st Lt

Glatki, Alphonse A., Sgt

Healy, Thomas K., PFC
Henderson, Claude T., Jr., Corp

Hollenbach, Glen R., Pvt

Jordan, Hayward L., PFC

Lance, George A., Jr., Sgt

Lunsford, Lewis H., PFC

Neisler, David O., Pvt

Peckay, Frank R., PFC

Pimm, Oliver S., PFC

Raub, Charles H., Jr., Sgt

Ruiz, Joseph A., Jr., PFC

Saccomanno, Joseph C., PFC

Santillo, Orest J., Corp

Stefani, Louis D., PFC

Stube, Sherman D., Corp

Taylor, James E., Jr., 1st Lt

Wanick, John P., Sgt

Williams, Howard C., PFC

NAVY

Delaney, Henry E., PhM3c

Gottlieb, Jacob M., PhM2c

O'Malley, Robert C., PhM3c

Williams, Billy D., HA1c

IWO JIMA

KILLED IN ACTION

MARINES

Abbott, Nathan R., Corp
 Abel, Jacob W., PFC
 Abelman, Norman S., Pvt
 Abrams, Leon J., Corp
 Acker, Vincent W., Jr., PFC
 Adelman, Melvin, Pvt
 Adams, Lloyd E., PFC
 Adams, William H., PFC
 Adkins, Elbie, PFC
 Adomitis, Charles G., StfSgt
 Ahearn, Eugene A., Pvt
 Ahrens, Daniel M., PFC
 Aikens, Clyde E., PFC
 Aldrich, Donald W., Pvt
 Alessandrini, Armand G., PFC
 Allen, James F., Sgt
 Alsup, Robert D., Sgt
 Alvey, Carlos W., PFC
 Alwine, Howard J., Corp
 Amundson, Donald R., PFC
 Anderson, Robert G., PFC
 Anderson, Arvid E., Pvt
 Anderson, Donald E., Pvt
 Anderson, Willis W., Corp
 Andree, Eugene M., PFC
 Andrew, Peter, Corp
 Andrews, Arnold O., PFC
 Angstadt, Albert S., Pvt
 Aragon, Adolph E., Jr., PFC
 Armbrust, John N., Sgt
 Armitage, John T., 2d Lt
 Arnold, Andrew W., PFC
 Arnold, Charles J., Jr., PFC
 Arsenault, Raymond A., Corp
 Arsenault, Roger N., Corp
 Ashcraft, Earl R., Pvt
 Aslin, William T., PFC
 Atchinson, Elden, PFC
 Atkinson, Beryl, Pvt
 Austin, Charles B., Sgt
 Ayres, Harris C., Sgt
 Bachtel, Bernard K., Pvt
 Back, Aloysius J., FldCk
 Backus, Ray E., PFC
 Badon, Walter, Corp
 Baginski, Edward S., Pvt
 Bainsen, Clifford E., PFC
 Bailey, William H., Corp
 Baird, Randall M., Pvt
 Baker, Willard F., Corp
 Baker, William L., 2d Lt
 Bakley, Earl S., Pvt
 Baldwin, Philip R., Sgt
 Barger, Frederick R., PFC
 Barham, Harwood D., Corp
 Barker, Stephen A., Pvt
 Barlow, George L., Sgt
 Barnett, Alfred C., PFC
 Barnhart, Derrell P., Pvt
 Barnhill, Gernie P., Pvt
 Barrett, Charlie, Jr., Pvt
 Barrett, John E., PFC
 Bartash, Albin F., Pvt
 Barth, Charles W., PFC
 Barthel, William, Pvt
 Bartholomew, Donald A., PFC
 Bartlett, Elmer R., Corp
 Barton, Floyd F., PFC
 Bates, Frances M., Corp
 Baugh, James T., 2d Lt
 Baughman, Carl J., PFC
 Beam, Sam M., Corp
 Beard, Roy T., Sgt
 Beard, Wilbur G., Corp
 Beaudeau, Robert B., Corp
 Beck, Thomas B., Sr., PFC
 Beck, Waldemar H., PFC
 Becker, Maurice, 1st Sgt
 Bednar, Francis J., PFC
 Bell, Joseph S., PFC
 Bell, Norman R., P1Sgt
 Bell, Norman R., PFC
 Bender, Warren A., PFC
 Bengel, Joseph R., Corp
 Bengoy, Charles D., Corp
 Benjamin, Clarence A., PFC
 Bennett, Jewel E., Corp
 Benson, Benjamin V., PFC
 Benson, Norman R., PFC
 Bentley, John F., Corp
 Benway, James N., Corp
 Bernede, Hiram L., Pvt
 Bernard, Harry R., Pvt
 Bernbaum, Sheldon D., Pvt
 Berry, George W., 1st Lt
 Bibighaus, Linwood M., PFC
 Bielski, Chester S., P1Sgt
 Bigelow, Roger C., Pvt
 Bigler, Lawrence P., PFC

Bigler, Merlin E., PFC
 Bills, Richard H., Corp
 Bindon, Malcolm C., PFC
 Bingham, Francis A., Pvt
 Birum, Richard D., Sgt
 Bishop, Ernest W., PFC
 Blackburn, Joseph C., Corp
 Blackwell, John A., Jr., ACK
 Bledsoe, Erial W., Corp
 Bloomstrand, Edward A., PFC
 Bodroski, Zivo, PFC
 Boland, Bill T., Pvt
 Bolduc, Lionel V., Corp
 Bonadies, Louis J., P1Sgt
 Bone, Clarence A., PFC
 Bookwalter, Edward H., PFC
 Borges, Joseph F., PFC
 Bornstein, Ernest J., Pvt
 Boudreau, Henri L., PFC
 Bower, Milner B., Pvt
 Bower, Robert R., Sgt
 Boxx, Otis O., Corp
 Boyer, Frederick R., PFC
 Boyle, John F., Corp
 Bradley, George V., Jr., PFC
 Bradley, Raymond G., Pvt
 Bradley, Rolla C., PFC
 Bradner, Bennie G., PFC
 Branham, Leo A., PFC
 Branham, Thomas E., PFC
 Branscome, James W., PFC
 Bratton, Joseph C., Jr., PFC
 Brave, Louis C., Corp
 Breakenridge, Hugh W., Capt
 Bresko, Thomas M., PFC
 Brewer, Gerald L., Pvt
 Brewton, David L., Pvt
 Brewton, Winfield W., PFC
 Briggs, George D., Pvt
 Brin, Maurice R., Jr., Pvt
 Brisson, Robert R., PFC
 Brockmeyer, Edward P., Corp
 Brooks, Clyde H., PFC
 Brookshire, William A., PFC
 Brossman, Richard E., PFC
 Brown, Harry W., PFC
 Brown, John E., Sgt
 Brown, La Verne C., Corp
 Brown, Raymond L., Jr., Pvt
 Brown, Theo, PFC
 Brown, William A., Jr., PFC
 Browning, George C., Pvt
 Brunson, Harold G., Pvt
 Bryant, Guy A., Corp
 Bryant, James, FldCk
 Bryant, Thomas C., Sgt
 Bryant, Victor A., Sgt
 Buchholz, Vernon J., Sgt
 Buck, Joseph J., PFC
 Buckley, Arthur J., Corp
 Buckley, Joseph V., Sr., Pvt
 Buckner, Kenneth E., P1Sgt
 Buffington, James, Pvt
 Buvens, Willard B., Sgt
 Burchesky, Edwin T., Corp
 Burchfield, Charles W., Jr., Pvt
 Burdette, Robert J., Corp
 Burgess, Eugene D., Corp
 Burkett, Arthur G., PFC
 Burkhalter, B. M., Corp
 Burkhalter, Elmer R., Sgt
 Burns, Chad M., Corp
 Burns, James A., Sgt
 Burns, Thomas J., Corp
 Bush, Raymond R., Pvt
 Bush, Richard T., PFC
 Bushaw, Ray E., Sgt
 Butler, Raymond L., PFC
 Buvens, Felix H., 1st Lt
 Byers, George J., Jr., Corp
 Bynum, Henry B., PFC

Cady, Wallace J., PFC
 Calloway, Bruce J., PFC
 Camien, John R., 1st Lt
 Campbell, Charles H., Jr., PFC
 Campbell, James M., PFC
 Cannon, Raymond E., PFC
 Cantrell, G. A., PFC
 Caplan, Myron T., Pvt
 Capri, Joseph F., Pvt
 Carey, Robert L., Corp
 Carlisle, Wendell W., Pvt
 Carlson, Edward A., ACK
 Carothers, George E., Pvt
 Carpenter, Ofel, P1Sgt
 Carroll, Eddie I., PFC
 Carson, John E., Pvt
 Carter, Joel F., PFC
 Carter, William H., PFC
 Casey, Gerald R., PFC
 Casson, Arthur L., PFC
 Catalano, Emil A., Corp
 Catalano, Nicholas G., PFC
 Catlett, Thomas L., Pvt
 Catron, Gilbert R., Corp
 Centofanti, Attilio A., Sgt
 Ceresko, Edward F., PFC
 Chaffee, Norton E., Corp

Chambers, Russell A., PFC
 Chambliss, James A., Sgt
 Chapman, Allen F., PFC
 Chapman, Henry S., PFC
 Charlton, James M., Jr., Pvt
 Chase, Benjamin E., Pvt
 Check, Robert W., Jr., PFC
 Cheley, Robert D., Corp
 Chernichy, Paul, Sgt
 Chesser, Charlie L., Pvt
 Chiasson, Armand G., Corp
 Chickson, Stanley J., Corp
 Chism, Teddy, PFC
 Chitka, Michael, Corp
 Christian, Thomas G., Corp
 Chudik, Nicholas, Pvt
 Chupcavich, John J., Corp
 Cichocki, George E., Pvt
 Cichocki, Jerome J., Pvt
 Clark, Paul H., Corp
 Clark, Richard J., PFC
 Clark, Robert J., Corp
 Clauser, Carl A., Pvt
 Cleary, Joseph R., Corp
 Clements, Richard O., PFC
 Clements, Ronald, PFC
 Coakley, Robert M., Corp
 Cobb, Ted D., Corp
 Cockrell, Charles L., Sgt
 Cohen, Erwin R., 2d Lt
 Cojerean, Michael, Jr., Pvt
 Cole, Darrell S., Sgt
 Cole, George J., Pvt
 Cole, Leslie R., PFC
 Coleman, Richard J., PFC
 Coley, Clarence A., Corp
 Collins, William J., Corp
 Collopy, John J., Pvt
 Colombo, Joseph S., Jr., Pvt
 Colton, George J., Sgt
 Combs, Billy B., 1st Lt
 Combs, James R., Pvt
 Comilotti, Joseph, PFC
 Compton, William J., Jr., PFC
 Conci, Charles J., PFC
 Conell, Calvin O., Pvt
 Conley, Wade M., Corp
 Connors, Jack, GySgt
 Constantine, Charles, Pvt
 Contardo, Joseph L., PFC
 Cook, Edgar H., Corp
 Cook, Josiah W., PFC
 Cooksey, Fred D., Jr., Corp
 Coon, Benjamin B., Pvt
 Cooper, Lloyd O., PFC
 Coppola, Howard J., FldCk
 Corbly, Harold E., Corp
 Corcoran, Charles G., Pvt
 Corcoran, John M., Corp
 Cordary, Leo B., Pvt
 Cordon, Willie E., PFC
 Cordy, Frank J., Pvt
 Cork, Arnold R., Sgt
 Corliss, Charles R., PFC
 Correll, Howard D., PFC
 Corsetti, Angelo G., PFC
 Cortez, Frederic, Sgt
 Cosenza, Frank A., Pvt
 Cotter, John H., PFC
 Cotter, Robert E., PFC
 Cottle, William W., PFC
 Couri, Arthur R., 2d Lt
 Coyle, William J., PFC
 Coyne, Patrick J., Jr., PFC
 Craig, John P., PFC
 Crane, Albert L., Corp
 Craven, James P., Pvt
 Crawford, Edward A., Corp
 Crawford, Olin E., Jr., Pvt
 Crepps, Paul E., Pvt
 Crim, Glenn A., Jr., Corp
 Crockett, Richard N., PFC
 Cross, Bernard C., Pvt
 Crout, Charles A., StfSgt
 Cruise, William C., Corp
 Cucchiara, Louis A., PFC
 Cuff, William J., Corp
 Cummings, John J., PFC
 Cummings, Richard J., PFC
 Cunningham, John C., Corp
 Cupp, John L., Corp
 Cushman, Paul J., PFC
 Cusumano, Michael S., PFC
 Cutrer, Homer L., Pvt
 Czaja, Stanley E., Corp

Dahl, John M., 2d Lt
 Dale, Thomas V., PFC
 Daleske, John S., Sgt
 Dalgleish, Jack T., Sgt
 Daly, John J., Corp
 Damron, Woodrow H., PFC
 Danahey, John J., Jr., Corp
 Danowski, Charles C., Pvt
 Darby, Carl M., Pvt
 Dark, Charles E., Corp
 Darms, Charles M., PFC
 Darnell, James M., Pvt
 Darrah, William, Jr., PFC

D'Arrigo, Salvatore P., Pvt
 Davidson, James O., PFC
 Davidson, Sterling R., Pvt
 Davidson, William F., PFC
 Davis, Darrel R., Corp
 Davis, Dick, 2d Lt
 Davis, Gerald E., PFC
 Davis, Harold O., Pvt
 Davis, John Q., Sgt
 Davis, Karl, Jr., 1st Lt
 Dawdy, Theodore E., PFC
 Dawson, Henry K., PFC
 Day, Gerard A., Corp
 Dean, Raymond M., PFC
 Decker, Warren D., PFC
 Deeb, George, PFC
 Deering, Toyle R., Sgt
 Deering, Martin T., Pvt
 Deffenbaugh, Herschel F., Sgt
 DeLap, Earl A., Pvt
 DeLap, George W., Corp
 DeMaio, Frank, Pvt
 DeMange, Ewing A., 2d Lt
 Dennedy, Hugh J., PFC
 Denneny, Franklin J., Corp
 Dennis, Allen J., Pvt
 Derhammer, Arling F., Pvt
 DeSpirito, William M., ACK
 DeVaughn, James G., Pvt
 Devereux, Everett L., Corp
 DeVoll, Robert J., PFC
 DeVolder, Julius C., Pvt
 Deya, Robert, Pvt
 Dickenson, Henry N., Corp
 Dickinson, Jay F., Pvt
 Dickman, Manville A., PFC
 Dickson, Keith R., Pvt
 Diehl, Luther H., Sgt
 Dill, Joseph, Jr., PFC
 DiLorenzo, Anthony J., PFC
 Dipman, Orland A., Pvt
 DiSano, Onofrio P., 1st Lt
 Dixon, William L., Sgt
 Doberwick, Sam, 1st Lt
 Dollaway, Kenneth, Pvt
 Dombrowski, Edward J., Corp
 Donald, Galen S., PFC
 Donaldson, James T., Corp
 Dooley, Oliver L., Jr., Corp
 Dore, William G., Corp
 Dorschuck, William R., PFC
 Dorsey, Ashley W., PFC
 Dove, Elbert L., PFC
 Dowling, Eugene E., GySgt
 Drake, Kyle N., Jr., 2d Lt
 Dregors, David C., Pvt
 Drier, Eugene R., Corp
 Driggs, Richard F., Corp
 Driscoll, John J., Pvt
 Driver, Adam W., PFC
 Drizin, Herman, 2d Lt
 Drumm, John E., Corp
 Drummond, Duane W., Pvt
 Drury, Patrick F., Pvt
 Duane, William R., 1st Lt
 Dubois, William J., Jr., Pvt
 Dufault, Donald H., PFC
 Duffield, Donald J., Corp
 Duffy, James P., Corp
 Dugan, John H., Corp
 Duncan, Willard R., Pvt
 Dunn, John F., Pvt
 Durnan, Robert, PFC
 Durrance, George S., PFC
 Duryea, Charles E., Pvt
 Dvorak, George F., MTSgt
 Dziennis, Edward S., PFC

Eannacone, Nazareth J., Corp
 Eberhardt, Fred C., Capt
 Eckman, Elmer G., Pvt
 Edinger, Paul J., Corp
 Edwards, Guy M., Corp
 Eggers, Owen D., Corp
 Eggleston, Frederick J., Corp
 Ehrishman, Richard D., 2d Lt
 Eley, Harry E., Pvt
 Ellis, Raymond V., Pvt
 Ellis, Harold J., ACK
 Elmer, Rolfe E., Corp
 Elrod, James L., 1st Lt
 Elvington, James G., Sr., Pvt
 Emery, Donald R., Corp
 Englert, Kenneth J., GySgt
 Erhart, Kenneth N., Pvt
 Erickson, Garth T., PFC
 Erskine, Wendell A., 2d Lt
 Escalante, Cipriano R., PFC
 Esenwine, Arthur P., Sgt
 Esposito, Joseph A., PFC
 Esposito, Leborie, Corp
 Estabrook, Irving W., Jr., PFC
 Etty, Charles T., PFC
 Evans, Jack D., PFC
 Everett, Byrd W., Pvt
 Ezell, Robert D., Corp

Fagan, James J., PFC
 Falcone, Joseph F., Corp

Falzone, Charles W., PFC
 Fancher, Charles L., PFC
 Fansler, Jack W., 2d Lt
 Farrell, William D., PFC
 Faulkner, Robert L., PFC
 Faunce, Charles C., Corp
 Fazio, Edward A., PFC
 Feaster, Dalmas G., PFC
 Feintuch, Seymour, PFC
 Fellman, Bertil L., PFC
 Fellows, Albert M., PFC
 Fenton, William, Jr., PFC
 Ferguson, Joseph F., Pvt
 Fernandez, Cruz, Pvt
 Ferrari, Richard, Corp
 Fetcko, Joseph T., Corp
 Fieger, Franklin R., PFC
 Fields, Vincent E., Pvt
 Filippini, Nicholas P., PFC
 Finlayson, John A., PFC
 Finlinson, Phil R., Corp
 Finn, James F., P1Sgt
 Finnegan, John J., Jr., Corp
 Finnegan, Robert R., Corp
 Finzen, Maynard M., Sgt
 Fischer, Magnus G., Pvt
 Fisher, James C., Jr., Pvt
 Flack, William J., Corp
 Flagg, Charles O., PFC
 Fleischer, Lloyd, PFC
 Fleming, William L., Sgt
 Flood, James B., Sr., PFC
 Floystad, Alvin, PFC
 Ford, Dwight H., PFC
 Forrest, John R., Pvt
 Foss, Joseph H., PFC
 Foster, John E., PFC
 Foster, William A., Corp
 Fought, Lester S., Jr., Maj
 Fox, Harry W., Corp
 Fox, Jack L., PFC
 Franklin, Billy D., Pvt
 Frankovich, Joseph F., Corp
 Franks, Frederick H., Sgt
 Frauenholtz, Albert F., PFC
 Freeman, Howard D., P1Sgt
 Freeman, James W., Corp
 Freeman, William S., PFC
 Fritsch, Ralph W., PFC
 Fry, Don H., PFC
 Fuller, William D., Pvt
 Fullick, George W., Jr., Corp
 Funk, Herbert G., PFC
 Fuzell, Claude W., Pvt

Gagnon, Amos G., Sgt
 Gahlman, Robert C., Sgt
 Galbraith, Bernard H., PFC
 Gambino, Frank J., A/Ck
 Ganges, Frederick, Sgt
 Ganninger, Edward, Jr., PFC
 Gantz, Alfred V., Pvt
 Garabedian, George, PFC
 Garcia, Clarion A., Corp
 Garcia, Joe F., Pvt
 Gardner, Jack L., PFC
 Garman, John P., Corp
 Garner, Matthew, Pvt
 Gates, Lawrence J., PFC
 Gates, Richard A., Pvt
 Gaul, William A., Corp
 Geary, John J., Corp
 Geddings, Levy, Sgt
 Gehrsitz, Howard M., PFC
 Gendron, Albert A., Jr., Corp
 Genovese, James F., Pvt
 George, Marvin E., PFC
 Gibson, William R., P1Sgt
 Giffin, Luther V., PFC
 Gifford, James W., Corp
 Gilbert, Clarence J., Corp
 Gilbert, Otis C., PFC
 Gilboy, John A., PFC
 Giles, Roy H., Sr., PFC
 Ginsberg, Irwin D., PFC
 Gioe, Joseph, Pvt
 Giordano, Samuel, Corp
 Gittman, Warren L., Pvt
 Giudice, Emanuel N., Corp
 Giunta, Paul, Sgt
 Gladyski, Eugene T., Corp
 Glasgow, Charles W., Corp
 Glowacki, Peter, Corp
 Godfrey, Roy N., Sgt
 Godwin, Claude L., Jr., PFC
 Goforth, William B., PFC
 Goldschmidt, Wilbur L., Sgt
 Golik, Albert, PFC
 Gomes, Joseph B., Jr., Sgt
 Gonzales, Alexander G., P1Sgt
 Gordon, Stanley, 1st Lt
 Gorrell, Charles A., Sgt
 Gorton, Ernest J., Corp
 Gottschalk, Sidney M., Corp
 Graber, Peter G., PFC
 Graf, William F., StfSgt
 Grantham, Jasper M., Jr., Pvt
 Grapes, Merrill, Sgt

Gravel, Alfred M., PFC
 Graves, John T., PFC
 Gray, Kenneth R., Sgt
 Gray, Ross F., Sgt
 Greenman, Earl, Jr., PFC
 Green, James A., Jr., PFC
 Grimm, Earl W., GYSgt
 Grimm, Charles H., Corp
 Grimm, Howard G., PFC
 Grissom, Bruce B., Pvt
 Groecia, Louis J., PFC
 Groote, Edwin H., PFC
 Grose, Nelson D., Corp
 Grygorewicz, Walter P., Corp
 Gulino, Jack R., Pvt
 Gumley, John W., Corp
 Gunderson, Victor, Corp
 Guse, Clifford R., Pvt
 Gussett, Lewis E., PFC
 Gyarmati, Peter M., PFC

Haas, Ralph, Lt Col
 Haqan, Richard A., CCK
 Hail, Robert E., Pvt
 Hailey, Festus L., Corp
 Hale, Dallas C., PFC
 Hall, Merle K., Sgt
 Hall, Richard S., PFC
 Hall, Thomas W., 1st Lt
 Hall, William P., PFC
 Hallman, Donald A., PFC
 Hamar, Roland F., Pvt
 Hammond, Samuel M., Pvt
 Hanavan, John J., Corp
 Hansen, Richard A., Corp
 Hardcastle, Willis L., Sgt
 Hardee, Robert E., Corp
 Hargroves, Claude M., Pvt
 Harnisch, Harry H., PFC
 Harper, Clarence, TSgt
 Harper, Tom B., Jr., PFC
 Harris, Fred, MTSgt
 Harris, James W., Pvt
 Harry, Eugene B., Jr., Corp
 Hartenstein, William H., Pvt
 Hartley, William M., GYSgt
 Hartman, Jacob P., Pvt
 Hartman, Robert J., Corp
 Haskett, William H., Jr., Pvt
 Hatch, Warren D., Pvt
 Hatcher, Bob B., PFC
 Hawkins, Donald G., Pvt
 Hayden, Russell E., PFC
 Hayes, Leo J., Jr., Pvt
 Hayman, Rue L., PFC
 Hays, Luther T., Jr., Corp
 Hayward, Gerald W., Corp
 Hemme, Irven R., Pvt
 Hendley, Robert L., Pvt
 Hendrix, John H., PFC
 Henley, Benjamin O., Sgt
 Henry, Kenneth F., Pvt
 Henry, William J., Corp
 Hensley, Clarence J., PFC
 Herbulock, Edward V., PFC
 Herdman, Peter W., PFC
 Hermansen, Francis J., Corp
 Herren, Richard L., Pvt
 Herring, Tolar W., PFC
 Herrington, Robert C., PFC
 Hewins, Jack, PFC
 Hickman, Ernest H., Pvt
 Hicks, Thomas F., PFC
 Higgs, Charles W., Jr., P1Sgt
 Hill, Charles L., 2d Lt
 Hill, Emmett, Corp
 Hill, Franklin V., Pvt
 Hill, Howell, Sgt
 Hill, John J., PFC
 Hillebrand, Leo S., Jr., Capt
 Hinkle, Richard G., Pvt
 Hinson, Howard B., Corp
 Hipple, Joseph J., Pvt
 Hirons, Robert G., 2d Lt
 Hjelm, Roy E., 1st Lt
 Hodes, Robert F., Corp
 Hodges, Wendell R., Corp
 Hoff, Leslie W., Pvt
 Hoffman, Milton, Corp
 Holcomb, Robert F., Pvt
 Holland, Henry B., Pvt
 Hollenbeck, James M., PFC
 Hollingsworth, Albert L., Pvt
 Holmes, Frederick D., 1st Lt
 Holt, Richard W., PFC
 Hood, Clarence C., Corp
 Hooker, Melvin M., Sr., PFC
 Hoolihan, James P., Corp
 Hoover, Jack L., Pvt
 Hopper, Roy L., Corp
 Horan, Edward J., Sgt
 Horn, John A., Sgt
 Horne, William F., Corp
 Hougas, Irwin L., PFC
 Howard, James S., Sgt
 Howenstein, Vincent E., PFC
 Howland, Elmer C., P1Sgt
 Howlett, Joseph F., Pvt
 Howrigan, Raymond J., Sgt
 Hoy, Edward J., Corp

Hubler, Charles T., Corp
 Hudson, James C., Pvt
 Hudson, Murray A., Pvt
 Hull, Adrian E., PFC
 Humble, Robert C., Sgt
 Humberhouse, Max, Pvt
 Hutton, Donald L., 1st Lt
 Hutchins, Lewis H., Corp
 Hutchison, John S., PFC
 Hynes, Patrick J., Jr., PFC

Iacoboni, Dante R., PFC
 Incannella, Nicholas J., Jr., PFC
 Inman, Howard B., Sgt
 Inna, John G., PFC
 Iversen, George C., Corp
 Iversen, Willard, Sgt
 Ivester, Roy L., A/Ck
 Izell, Weldon L., Sgt

Jablonski, Stanley J., PFC
 Jach, Joseph, PFC
 Jackson, Roland P., PFC
 Jacobs, William A., Pvt
 Jarrell, Jessie E., Pvt
 Jester, Samuel J., Corp
 Jefferson, Harry E., PFC
 Jekuttis, Peter P., Sgt
 Jenkins, Chalmers J., Pvt
 Jennings, Arnold J., Pvt
 Jewell, Elmer W., PFC
 Jodry, Garnet E., Pvt
 Johnson, Carl H., Pvt
 Johnson, Henry C., Sgt
 Johnson, Howard W., 1st Lt
 Johnson, Lucien B., Jr., 2d Lt
 Johnson, Robert E., Pvt
 Johnson, Vernon E., Pvt
 Jones, Charles B., Corp
 Jones, James C., Jr., TSgt
 Jones, Melbourne B., StfSgt
 Jones, Ralph L., Sgt
 Jones, Richard N., PFC
 Jones, William A., 1st Lt
 Jones, William J., Corp
 Joniec, Roland J., Corp
 Jordan, Harold, Pvt
 Journey, Charles M., PFC
 Joyce, William E., P1Sgt
 Jozefecick, Joseph T., Corp
 Jumbock, John E., Jr., Pvt

Kalen, John J., Capt
 Kaluza, Louis F., PFC
 Kania, John J., P1Sgt
 Kaple, Ray B., Pvt
 Kardos, Charles S., Corp
 Kaspar, James J., PFC
 Kawaii, Robert R., PFC
 Keane, John P., Corp
 Keegan, John F., Corp
 Keemer, Amos L., A/Ck
 Keen, David L., Sgt
 Keen, Russell, Jr., GYSgt
 Keim, John R., Corp
 Keller, Eugene M., PFC
 Kelley, Leo E., P1Sgt
 Kelly, Henry J., Jr., 2d Lt
 Kelly, Joseph H., Jr., Sgt
 Kelly, William J., PFC
 Kempowicz, Zigmund E., PFC
 Kemrite, Luther J., FMC
 Kendall, Fred J., Capt
 Kendrick, Donald L., PFC
 Kerley, Everett R., Sgt
 Killingsworth, Paul G., Pvt
 Kilpatrick, Fred D., PFC
 Kinsey, Thomas E., PFC
 Kincaid, Donald, Corp
 King, Earnest P., PFC
 King, Elwood, PFC
 Kinney, Thomas J., 1st Lt
 Kinzer, William L., Corp
 Kirch, Harold R., Corp
 Kish, Robert J., Corp
 Klahne, Palmer L., Corp
 Klam, Henry A., Pvt
 Klemm, Salvador F., Corp
 Kline, William J., PFC
 Klopfenstine, Roy F., Capt
 Kloth, Vernon R. T., Pvt
 Knabb, William L., PFC
 Knapp, William C., PFC
 Knights, Charles H., Sgt
 Knoll, Gerald L., Pvt
 Kobos, Stanley J., Corp
 Koch, Joseph Jr., Corp
 Kokoszka, Walter J., Sgt
 Koluch, Jerry F., Pvt
 Koreman, Arthur S., PFC
 Koski, John R., Jr., Pvt
 Kosmider, Joseph, PFC
 Kovatch, Peter, Pvt
 Koziar, Walter, Sgt
 Kracaw, Frederick C., Pvt
 Kraszewski, Walter E., PFC
 Kucic, Joseph W., Corp
 Kuehnlein, Edward J., Pvt

Kuester, Harlan R., Corp
 Kukalo, John, Jr., PFC
 Kulik, Alois J., Pvt
 Kyle, Keith F. G., Jr., Corp
 Kyle, Melvin D., Pvt

LaFex, Francis J., PFC
 Lafoe, Kenneth C., Pvt
 Lahr, Stanley E., PFC
 Lambert, John W., Corp
 Lamphere, Norman F., Pvt
 Lane, James J., Corp
 Lang, Alexander O., Pvt
 Langner, Robert E., Pvt
 Langone, Thomas H., Corp
 Lapacek, William A., PFC
 Larrigan, Jack, PFC
 Lathrop, Glenn E., Sgt
 Laudise, Lawrence M., Sgt
 Laughlan, David, Jr., Corp
 Lawrence, Gordon H., Corp
 Layton, John W., PFC
 Layton, Frank S., PFC
 Leak, Arthur T., Corp
 Leanza, Thomas, Pvt
 Leblanc, Joseph W., PFC
 Lee, Luther B., Pvt
 Leigh, Arthur B., Pvt
 Leniger, John R., Pvt
 Lenik, Matthew F., PFC
 Lenze, Frank H., Jr., PFC
 Lepore, Anthony, PFC
 Leshner, Kenneth L., Corp
 LeVasseur, Albert E., Pvt
 Lewis, Kenneth S., Sgt
 Lewis, William D., Corp
 Lewter, William E., PFC
 Liberato, Nicholas J., Pvt
 Lichthardt, Roland W., Pvt
 Limpert, Joseph L., Corp
 Lippert, Russell W., GYSgt
 Lipscomb, Lyall, Corp
 Liss, Walter B., PFC
 Littlepage, Wilkey D., Pvt
 Livingston, Albert E., Sgt
 Lloyd, Tyndale L., PFC
 Loban, Andrew, PFC
 Lockhart, Kenneth C., Pvt
 Lockley, Dan H., SgtMaj
 Logoyke, Alexander, Pvt
 Lombard, Howard L., Jr., PFC
 Lomoro, Dominic W., Pvt
 Longo, Norbert R., P1Sgt
 Lopez, Charles J., PFC
 Lopez, Eugene J., Sr., Pvt
 Lopez, Israel, Pvt
 Lopez, Louis J., Corp
 Loudermilk, James P., PFC
 Loutzenhiser, William F., Corp
 Lowery, Robert W., Pvt
 Lowry, Francis W., 2d Lt
 Lucio, Gregorio, Pvt
 Lundy, Hubert E., Pvt
 Lunsford, Ernest A., Jr., Corp
 Luyster, Thomas O., Pvt
 Luzi, Albert R., Corp
 Lyman, Arthur R., Corp
 Lynch, Michael J., Corp

Macaulay, Paul K., PFC
 Macken, James E., WO
 Mackie, Alexander W., 2d Lt
 MacKinnon, Steward W., PFC
 MacPherson, Malcolm J., Pvt
 Maddox, Edwin D., PFC
 Magoon, Calvin G., PFC
 Maguire, Theodore F., Pvt
 Mahar, Kenneth R., PFC
 Maier, Martin C., Corp
 Maioran, Pat A., Jr., Pvt
 Majeske, Roland C., PFC
 Malalepszy, Walter, PFC
 Malarky, James E., PFC
 Malek, Chester, PFC
 Malek, Lloyd, PFC
 Malouse, Merlin J., Pvt
 Mancuso, Lawrence E., PFC
 Mandemaker, Barn L., PFC
 Mangini, Peter A., Jr., PFC
 Mangum, Herbert B., 2d Lt
 Manning, James C., Sgt
 Manzone, Joseph, Pvt
 Marceau, Albert J., PFC
 Marino, Henry J., Corp
 Marion, Clarence N., Corp
 Marlow, Wayne S., Corp
 Marsh, Wallace W., PFC
 Marshall, Raymond N., P1Sgt
 Martin, Albert L., PFC
 Martin, Alfred H., Sgt
 Martin, Edwin N., PFC
 Martin, John R., PFC
 Martin, Joseph, Jr., Pvt
 Martin, Lester C., Sgt
 Martin, Wayne, Pvt
 Martincheck, Frank A., LtCol
 Martinek, Stanley E., PFC
 Martinez, Ralph, Jr., Pvt
 Martinkus, Joseph E., PFC

Masker, Richard E., PFC
 Mason, Walter R., Corp
 Mastroianni, Louis E., PFC
 Mastropieri, John V., PFC
 Matta, Miles R., Corp
 Matthews, Arthur E., Jr., FldCk
 Matthews, George R., PFC
 Matthews, Stacy D., Corp
 Mattingly, Joseph A., PFC
 Maunula, Harlan E., Pvt
 Mayer, William A., PFC
 Mayes, Charles, Jr., Pvt
 McAllister, Paul R., Corp
 McCabe, Harry M., 1st Lt
 McCarthy, Joseph F., Pvt
 McCarthy, Robert J., Sgt
 McCaslin, Harve R., Corp
 McClary, William R., Corp
 McCormick, Jack D., PFC
 McCosh, Bertran L., PFC
 McCoun, Glenn H., Pvt
 McCrudden, Francis X., 2d Lt
 McDaniel, Theo F., PFC
 McDonald, Ben S., PFC
 McDonald, Windle L., PFC
 McDowell, Jack, PFC
 McElhenny, Robert D., Sgt
 McFall, Harry F., Jr., Sgt
 McGaughey, Albert J., Pvt
 McGlade, Donald P., PFC
 McGlew, John R., Corp
 McGreevey, James E., Sgt
 McGregor, Robert R., Pvt
 McGuire, Francis A., PFC
 McHugh, Russell R., PFC
 McKay, James W., PFC
 McKay, Robert J., PFC
 McKee, Rufus S., Corp
 McLean, Carl K., Pvt
 McLeod, James T., Corp
 McManus, Charles R., Corp
 McManus, Joseph P., Corp
 McManus, Philip L., PFC
 McMillen, Arvel J., Corp
 McNamara, Howard F., Sgt
 McNamara, James F., Corp
 McNeal, Donald B., GySgt
 McNeal, Samuel P., PlSgt
 McNeally, Carl L., Corp
 Meadows, Harold V., Corp
 Mellon, Paul A., PlSgt
 Merchant, Frank V., Sgt
 Merrick, Robert J., PFC
 Merrill, Hubert E., PFC
 Merzon, William J., PFC
 Meshesky, John E., Pvt
 Meyers, Harry A., Pvt
 Middleditch, John W., PFC
 Middleton, Herman C., PFC
 Miller, Eugene N., PFC
 Miller, George T., PFC
 Miller, Gilbert L., PFC
 Miller, James P., 2d Lt
 Miller, John J., Corp
 Miller, Lowell G., PFC
 Miller, Richard J., PFC
 Miller, Robert F., PFC
 Miller, Samuel T., Pvt
 Miller, Terry L., PFC
 Milligan, Bruce A., PFC
 Milliken, Elmer C., Corp
 Mills, Aldine D., Sgt
 Millsap, Stewart A., Corp
 Miner, Jack E., Corp
 Minoia, William J., Pvt
 Mish, Walter E., Corp
 Misiaszek, Stephen A., Corp
 Mitchell, Dewey W., Pvt
 Mitchell, Foster D., Corp
 Mitchell, Samuel A., Jr., Pvt
 Mittlehner, Albert B., 2d Lt
 Montague, Ronald C., Corp
 Montgomery, Robert J., Pvt
 Montville, Francis J., PFC
 Mooney, John R., Corp
 Mooney, Ralph W., Pvt
 Moore, John T., Pvt
 More, Donald F., Pvt
 Morgan, Robert G., Pvt
 Moriarty, Calvin O., Pvt
 Moriarty, John E., Corp
 Morin, Edward J., Corp
 Morris, Eugene D., Corp
 Moscoe, John A., Corp
 Moscovitz, Seymour, Corp
 Moses, Henry H., Pvt
 Mosher, George H., Pvt
 Moshier, Robert, Jr., PFC
 Mousso, Douglas J., PFC
 Mrowinski, Richard J., PFC
 Mueller, Dean L., PFC
 Mullen, Clarence L., Corp
 Mullins, John H., PFC
 Murczek, Edward S., PFC
 Murphree, Jesse E., Sgt
 Murphy, Charles A., Sgt
 Murphy, Edward J., PFC
 Murphy, James A., Pvt
 Murphy, Richard H., 1st Sgt
 Murray, Michael E., Jr., PlSgt

Murray, Rueben E., Jr., PFC
 Murrone, Vincenzo, Pvt
 Musser, Henry S., Corp
 Mustain, Hollis U., LtCol
 Myers, Elmer A., Pvt

Nagle, Charles E., Pvt
 Naimo, Frank D., Jr., Pvt
 Nass, Antonio D., Pvt
 Natcheier, Robert E., Corp
 Naudain, Clement S., PFC
 Naulty, Joseph P., Pvt
 Neczaj, John, PlSgt
 Neff, Elmer A., Sgt
 Nelson, Jack, Pvt
 Nelson, Joseph Carl, PFC
 Nelson, Joseph Cecil, 2d Lt
 Nelson, Wendell L., Corp
 Nesbit, Lawrence E., PFC
 Neumann, Gordon A., PFC
 Newgard, Thomas A., Corp
 Newman, James R., Sgt
 Nichols, Paul L., Jr., PFC
 Nilsen, Owen D., Corp
 Noble, Raymond E., PFC
 Noecker, Samuel M., Corp
 Nolte, Eugene, III, PFC
 Nolte, Amber G., StfSgt
 Norman, Alexander J., Pvt
 North, William S., PFC
 Norton, Robert D., Corp
 Nowak, Stephen P., Sgt
 Noyes, Robert T., PFC
 Nugent, Edward J., PFC
 Nunemaker, Rae R., Sgt
 Nute, William E., Sgt

O'Brien, Raymond F., PlSgt
 O'Connor, James J., PFC
 O'Donovan, Stephen R., PFC
 Offenbacher, Albert P., Sgt
 Ogg, Samuel E., Corp
 Ogie, George E., PFC
 O'Keefe, Michael E., Corp
 Oksendahl, Alfred R., Sgt
 O'Leary, Robert, Corp
 Olson, Kenneth B., PFC
 Olson, Wallace B., Pvt
 Olszewski, Walter H., Sgt
 O'Melia, Robert M., Capt
 O'Neill, Harry M., 1st Lt
 O'Neill, Thomas E., Corp
 Opatnik, Steven H., 2d Lt
 Opheim, Robert E., PFC
 Organ, Patrick T., PFC
 Ortiz, Robert M., PFC
 Osborn, Stanley E., 1st Lt
 Outt, Benjamin W., Pvt
 Owen, Stuart M., Jr., PFC

Palardy, Laurent R., Corp
 Palmer, John P., Jr., PFC
 Palumbo, Frank W., PFC
 Pantages, Basil G., 2d Lt
 Paolini, Herbert J., PFC
 Paris, Maurice B., Pvt
 Parker, James R., Pvt
 Parrish, Hubert W., PFC
 Parrish, Thaddeus R., Jr., PFC
 Pateley, Raymond E., PFC
 Passmore, James D., PFC
 Pate, Stephen W., PFC
 Patrucco, Amelio L., 2d Lt
 Patten, Charles A., PFC
 Patterson, James W., Corp
 Patterson, Ralph O., Pvt
 Pawkett, Henry J., Jr., Corp
 Pearson, Alvin W., PFC
 Peck, Joseph L., PFC
 Pelfrey, Charles T., Pvt
 Pendzich, Frank J., Sgt
 Penn, Cecil B., Corp
 Pennington, Donald L., PFC
 Penta, Joseph L., PFC
 Perkins, James F., PFC
 Perna, Carmen J., PFC
 Perrault, George E., Pvt
 Peshkin, Alvin L., PFC
 Peters, Glen E., Pvt
 Peters, Howard C., Pvt
 Peterson, Frederick W., Jr., Corp
 Peto, Irving N., Corp
 Phelan, Norman C., PFC
 Phelps, Morris M., Jr., PFC
 Phillips, Stewart I., PFC
 Pickard, Winford A., Corp
 Piecyk, Waldemar F., PFC
 Pierce, Warren H., Sgt
 Pikielnez, John, Sgt
 Pinegar, Edward H., PFC
 Pineman, Robert W., Corp
 Pinkepank, Raymond L., Pvt
 Pitetti, Samuel R., Capt
 Platt, James E., Jr., PFC
 Plotnick, Eli, Corp
 Plum, Bernard E., PFC
 Poolitsan, Peter C., Pvt
 Pope, James H., 1st Lt

Popernack, George P., Corp
 Porco, August, Pvt
 Porter, John K., Pvt
 Postell, Clarence V., Pvt
 Poulos, Louis, Pvt
 Powell, Charles F., Jr., Pvt
 Powers, Lucien E., Sgt
 Pratt, Howard R., PFC
 Prescott, Donald H., PFC
 Preslak, John, Pvt
 Proulx, Eugene J., PlSgt
 Pucinek, Casimir, Jr., Pvt
 Pudlo, Henry J., Corp
 Puppek, Edmund, PFC
 Pursey, Junior C., PFC
 Purvis, John G., Sr., Pvt

Quackenbush, William E., PFC
 Quigg, Jack L., PFC

Racicot, Gerard J., PFC
 Radzik, Frank W., Corp
 Ramirez, Paul, Corp
 Ramsey, Carl, Sgt
 Ramsey, William R., Pvt
 Randolph, Oakley B., Pvt
 Rardin, Glen P., Corp
 Rashid, Edward R., Corp
 Ray, Charles C., PFC
 Ray, Elmer T., Corp
 Ray, Stanley G., PFC
 Ray, Wilson E., Sr., PFC
 Razza, Frank F., Pvt
 Read, Philip G., Corp
 Ready, Kenneth J., PFC
 Reagin, Roy O., Jr., Corp
 Rebel, George M., Sgt
 Reed, Raymond E., Pvt
 Reed, William J., Sgt
 Reeves, Ora L., Pvt
 Rehg, Eugene W., PFC
 Reid, Daniel M., Pvt
 Reider, Charles A., Pvt
 Reiter, Edward J., Pvt
 Renal, Edward, Jr., 1st Lt
 Ressler, Leroy C., PFC
 Reynolds, James E., Pvt
 Rhinehardt, Zeb D., Pvt
 Rhynes, Jake W., Jr., PFC
 Ricci, Peter E., Corp
 Riccio, Michael A., Pvt
 Rice, Russell G., PFC
 Rich, Beth A. D., Corp
 Richards, Lester H., Pvt
 Richick, Steve, PFC
 Ricketts, Edward G., Corp
 Riggs, Keith D., Pvt
 Rights, Richard H., PFC
 Riley, Lloyd E., Corp
 Rittersbacher, George W., PFC
 Rivers, William M., Corp
 Roark, Richard L., PFC
 Robb, Howard D., Corp
 Roberts, Richard L., Sgt
 Roberts, Robert, Jr., PFC
 Robertson, Ralph H., Corp
 Robertson, Randall E., Pvt
 Robidoux, Armand J., Corp
 Robinson, Clarence L., A/Ck
 Robinson, Guy F., PFC
 Robinson, Jack R., PFC
 Robl, Alfred P., PFC
 Robson, Wiley C., Pvt
 Rocha, Felisberto G., PFC
 Rogers, James N., PFC
 Rogers, Robert H., Jr., Sgt
 Rohrer, William H., Pvt
 Roley, Estol E., Corp
 Rollwitz, Clarence B., Sgt
 Rosen, Leo, Pvt
 Rosenblatt, Lazarus, Pvt
 Rosenthal, Kenneth C., PFC
 Ross, Charles M., Pvt
 Ross, James E., PFC
 Ross, John A., Jr., PFC
 Ross, John L., Jr., Corp
 Rothe, Ervin D., PFC
 Rotunno, Robert A., PFC
 Rowe, Fred R., PFC
 Roy, Joseph W., PFC
 Rozen, James H., Corp
 Rudy, Michael, Sgt
 Ruesing, Joseph J., Corp
 Ruff, Edward W., Pvt
 Ruggirello, John S., Corp
 Rusen, Vladimir W., Sgt
 Russinko, Joseph W., Pvt
 Russell, Albert E., Corp
 Rust, Harry K., PFC
 Rutkowski, Henry F., Corp
 Rutter, John M., Pvt
 Ryan, John J., PFC

St. Pierre, Robert J., Pvt
 Saj, Raymond W., PFC
 Sakaly, Emerick S., Pvt
 Salkowski, Richard D., PFC
 Salter, Jack M., StfSgt

Sanderson, David P., PFC
 Sanginiti, Leon A., PFC
 San Miguel, Frank, Sr., Pvt
 Sanpietro, Patrick, PFC
 Sapiro, Dominick, Pvt
 Saprana, Joseph, Corp
 Sargent, Raymond E., Sgt
 Sartori, Theodore J., PFC
 Satterfield, William E., PFC
 Sayles, George, A/Ck
 Seagnon, Walter H., Pvt
 Scarchilli, Joseph, Corp
 Schaus, Robert H., Corp
 Scheetz, Howard A., PFC
 Scheibly, Howard L., PFC
 Schell, Charles W., PFC
 Schleicher, Herbert L., Pvt
 Schleupner, Henry F., Pvt
 Schmalz, Herbert J., Sgt
 Schmidgall, Bennie E., PFC
 Schneider, Robert J., Pvt
 Scholler, Harold J., Corp
 Schriener, Clarence B., PFC
 Schuehle, Clyde C., Corp
 Schulz, Raymond C., Pvt
 Schweitzer, Frank J., PFC
 Scott, Edwin L., PFC
 Scott, Leonard D., 1st Lt
 Seals, Melvin D., Sgt
 Sears, Paul M., Pvt
 Sebestin, Billy, PFC
 Sedell, Nimrod W., 2d Lt
 Seifert, Edward P., Corp
 Seils, Milton A., PFC
 Seimon, George E., Jr., PFC
 Seip, George F., Sr., PFC
 Seitz, Robert F., Corp
 Selby, Darrel L., PFC
 Sell, Richard C., Sgt
 Sellers, Edward, Pvt
 Sestito, Joseph R., Pvt
 Sharp, William R., PFC
 Shaughnessy, John J., Pvt
 Shaw, Charles B., Corp
 Shaw, Frank W., PFC
 Shea, Timothy J., PFC
 Shealey, Jacob P., Pvt
 Sheffield, William A., 2d Lt
 Shelton, Donald J., Pvt
 Shorette, Harold J., PFC
 Shorey, John A., Pvt
 Shultz, George A., PFC
 Sidelinger, Walter S., A/Ck
 Sikorski, Edwin E., PlSgt
 Silvestri, Joseph P., Pvt
 Simanski, Edward L., Pvt
 Simpson, Robert Edward, Pvt
 Sisto, Joseph L., 2d Lt
 Sizemore, Dale, PFC
 Skaggs, Phillip E., Corp
 Skinner, William E., Pvt
 Skov, Harold W., Pvt
 Skultety, Joseph L., Corp
 Sloan, Wesley C., PFC
 Smith, Alton B., Pvt
 Smith, Carl D., Sgt
 Smith, Fletcher W., Jr., Corp
 Smith, Glen L., StfSgt
 Smith, Howard G., Pvt
 Smith, John J. S., PFC
 Smith, Lloyd, Pvt
 Smith, Loyd B., Corp
 Smith, Roy V., Sgt
 Smith, Thomas F., PFC
 Smith, Vernon B., PFC
 Smith, Walter E., PFC
 Snapp, Warren, Corp
 Snuffin, Marion F., PFC
 Snyder, Frank, PFC
 Soar, Ernest M., Pvt
 Soarhan, Samuel J., Pvt
 Spangler, William J., Pvt
 Sparkowski, Edward F., PFC
 Spivey, George B., Pvt
 Sponable, Frederick W., PFC
 Spring, Richard L., PFC
 Squire, Charles R., Pvt
 Stafford, Earl W., Corp
 Stalls, Clifford E., 2d Lt
 Stamm, James R., PFC
 Stamm, James I., Pvt
 Stankovich, Walter, GySgt
 Stankovitch, Joseph K., Pvt
 Stansberry, Paul D., Corp
 States, David E., Sgt
 Stebbins, Harry A., PFC
 Stedman, Willis G., PFC
 Steele, Harris W., Pvt
 Steeves, Donald S., Corp
 Steimer, Merl B., 2d Lt
 Steimer, Oscar F., PFC
 Steinhart, Robert W., Pvt
 Stinziano, Louis T., PFC
 Stockstill, Levon L., Jr., Corp
 Stoddard, Lawrence D., Pvt
 Stoll, Edward F., Corp
 Stone, Hicks L., Capt
 Storey, James A., Pvt
 Storms, William A., Sgt

Stout, Arthur L., 2d Lt
 Stout, William D., PFC
 Straigis, Robert J., Corp
 Strain, Herman F., Corp
 Strickland, Charlie L., Pvt
 Strickland, Leo O., Pvt
 Strong, George M., Pvt
 Stroud, H. C., PFC
 Stull, Orman K., Corp
 Stump, James B., Corp
 Sturm, Richard C., Sr., PFC
 Sturmack, Donald K., Pvt
 Stutts, Madison W., Corp
 Stutz, Joseph F., Pvt
 Sueiro, Jose G., Corp
 Sulis, Ralph N., Corp
 Sullivan, Robert A., Pvt
 Suman, Henry P., Corp
 Sundgren, Arthur W., Pvt
 Suto, Michael R., PFC
 Swain, Sigel R., Corp
 Swaney, John F., Jr., PFC
 Swanson, Granville, Corp
 Swanson, James W., Sgt
 Swartz, Richard B., Sgt
 Swauger, William M., PFC
 Sweet, Jesse C., Pvt
 Sweet, John D., Sgt
 Swinney, Warren S., Corp
 Sykes, James M., Corp
 Szatmary, George, Pvt
 Szot, Walter, Pvt

Tacke, Donald F., Corp
 Talarovich, William, Corp
 Talbot, Floyd E., Pvt
 Tallarico, Salvatore J., PFC
 Tank, Harland D., Pvt
 Tapia, Albert G., PFC
 Targonski, Paul E., Pvt
 Tartler, William J., PFC
 Tatarek, James J., Pvt
 Taurone, Frank A., PFC
 Taylor, Daniel, Pvt
 Taylor, Earl L., PFC
 Taylor, James P., Corp
 Taylor, John C., PFC
 Taylor, Marrion L., Pvt
 Taylor, Robert E., PFC
 Taylor, Robert H., Corp
 Taylor, Roger W., Pvt
 Teck, Charles W., Jr., PFC
 Terreault, Edward M., Pvt
 Terry, Henry L., Corp
 Terry, Morris L., PISgt
 Terwilliger, Ervin, Pvt
 Thellman, Steve W., Corp
 Thomas, Bennie J., PFC
 Thomas, Ira G., PFC
 Thomas, James R., PFC
 Thomas, Lavern E., Corp
 Thomason, Willie R., Jr., PFC
 Thompson, Homer L., Pvt
 Thompson, James H., PFC
 Thompson, John C., Jr., Sgt
 Thompson, Merrill L., PFC
 Thompson, Raymond D., PFC
 Thornton, Preston R., Pvt
 Tiberio, Joseph L., PFC
 Tiede, Gerald L., Pvt
 Tillinghast, Robert J., PISgt
 Timmerman, Elton W., Pvt
 Timpanaro, John A., PFC
 Tippet, Frank, PISgt
 Tjapkes, Donald G., Pvt
 Tobin, William F., Pvt
 Tock, Frank H., Corp
 Todaro, John G., Pvt
 Toland, Benjamin R., 1st Lt
 Tomlinson, George L., PFC
 Townsend, Robert R., PFC
 Townsend, Verne, Jr., Corp
 Trafton, Louis W., Sgt
 Transue, Richard A., PFC
 Treppa, Ralph G., Pvt
 Trimpe, Ernest A., Corp
 Trinkel, Bernard J., PFC
 Trombley, Joseph D., Corp
 Trombley, Leonard, Corp
 Troppolo, Rosolino, PFC
 Troy, Charles A., PFC
 Trudnowski, Benjamin P., Pvt
 Trudo, Leonard F., Corp
 Truran, Fritz G., Sgt
 Tully, Hugh L., Jr., Pvt
 Turnage, Johnnie J., Pvt
 Turner, Robert A., PFC
 Tyner, Donald B., PFC

Ueberall, Harold J., Sgt
 Umbarger, Harland B., Pvt
 Underwood, Eugene H., Pvt
 Underwood, Thomas E., Corp
 Underwood, Warner R., Pvt
 Uribe, Frank, PFC
 Urso, Frank P., 1st Lt
 Usifer, Joseph C., 1st Sgt
 Uychich, Stephen J., Pvt

Vaglia, Herman, Sgt
 VanAtta, Richard C., Corp
 Vansandt, Lawrence D., Corp
 VanSeters, Neal, Pvt
 VanZee, John D., PFC
 VanZile, Edward B., PFC
 Vaughan, Howard H., ACK
 Vear, Fred, Corp
 Veasey, William D., Jr., Pvt
 Vecera, Stephen, PFC
 Velasco, George S., Corp
 Velik, John, Jr., Pvt
 Vervan, John, PFC
 Villines, Harold R., Corp
 Vincent, James K., PFC
 Viola, Frank A., PFC
 Visciarelli, Dario, 2d Lt
 Voehringer, Conrad F., Pvt
 Volkert, Wilfred O., Corp
 VonMehren, George A., Corp
 Voorhees, Edwin H., Jr., PFC
 Vossen, Jacob W., Corp
 Voyteck, Martin J., PFC

Waczak, Edward S., Pvt
 Wagner, Lee M., Jr., PFC
 Walden, Llewellyn, Sgt
 Walker, Ernest G., 1st Lt
 Walker, Norris A., Sgt
 Walker, Sim R., PISgt
 Walker, William D., Capt
 Wallace, Harold A., PFC
 Wallace, John W., SupSgt
 Walls, Elmer R., PFC
 Walsh, Allan R., Corp
 Walsh, John, PFC
 Walsh, William W., PFC
 Walter, Clyde P., Jr., PFC
 Walters, Willard E., Pvt
 Walters, William, Jr., PFC
 Wanagaitis, Bartholomew R., Corp
 Ward, Clifton M., Jr., Corp
 Ward, Dale F., Pvt
 Ware, George W., Pvt
 Wares, John, Corp
 Warner, John E., Jr., PFC
 Warren, David F., PFC
 Warren, Frederick B., PFC
 Wass, Johnny R., Jr., PFC
 Watcke, Karl N., Pvt
 Waters, Max A., Sgt
 Watson, Gene W., Pvt
 Watson, Gordon G., Pvt
 Watson, Henry W., PFC
 Watson, William L., Pvt
 Watts, James V., Pvt
 Weagle, Richard E., StfSgt
 Webb, Jodie E., Pvt
 Webb, William K., 2d Lt
 Webster, Charles M., Jr., Pvt
 Webster, Roger D., Pvt
 Weigel, William H., Corp
 Weinberg, Joseph J., PFC
 Welborn, Hillyer W., Pvt
 Welch, George T., Pvt
 Welch, William E., Sgt
 Wells, Wayne E., Sgt
 Wells, Weldon G., Corp
 West, Harold, Pvt
 West, Richard S., PFC
 West, Wallace R., Jr., Pvt
 Wheeler, Oliver C., Corp
 Wheeler, Richard J., PFC
 Wheelock, Douglas F., Corp
 Whipple, Roger C., Pvt
 Whisler, George H., Pvt
 Whitcomb, Claude B., Jr., Corp
 White, Carl R., PFC
 White, Wallace H., Sgt
 White, William H., PFC
 Whitehead, Nicholas E., PFC
 Whitfield, Weyman W., Corp
 Widel, Edward A., PFC
 Wiese, Louis A., Pvt
 Wilburn, Homer H., PFC
 Wildman, Herbert A., Jr., 2d Lt
 Wilkinson, John A., PFC
 Willard, Walter L., PFC
 Williams, George W., Jr., Sgt
 Williams, Irving R., Corp
 Williams, Nelson D., Corp
 Williams, Roy D., PFC
 Williams, Samuel C., Jr., Pvt
 Willis, Charles E., Pvt
 Wilson, Arthur L., PFC
 Wilson, Calvert T., Sgt
 Wilson, Haynie M., Pvt
 Windigler, Rollin D., Pvt
 Winegar, Richard A., Corp
 Winemiller, Walter E., PISgt
 Wing, Kenneth G., FMCorp
 Winnill, Frederick E., GySgt
 Winograd, Nathan, Corp
 Winters, David E., Corp
 Wisemer, Eugene R., Pvt
 Wisner, Millard H., PFC
 Wishowski, Donald W., PFC
 Witt, John S., PFC
 Witt, Ralph G., Pvt
 Wittmer, Donald P., PISgt

Wolfe, Robert G., Pvt
 Wolfson, Leonard C., Pvt
 Wood, Harold W., PFC
 Woodell, Therman H., Pvt
 Woods, Lawrence O., Pvt
 Woodson, John C., Pvt
 Woodward, John W., 2d Lt
 Woodward, James L., PFC
 Worcester, Harold C., PFC
 Worsham, William E., Jr., 1st Lt
 Wozenski, Henry E., Pvt
 Wright, Ernest H., Jr., Pvt
 Wright, Hollis A., MTSgt
 Wyborny, Francis D., PFC

Yakupco, John J., Corp
 Yates, Jack W., Pvt
 Yeadon, Samuel R., Corp
 Yeater, Henry O., PFC
 York, John E., Pvt
 Young, Charles E., Jr., PFC
 Yurek, Chester, PFC

Zamborsky, Bernard J., PFC
 Zetter, Lawrence J., PFC
 Ziman, Joseph J., PFC

NAVY

Albrecht, Carl H., HA1c
 Alnwick, Richard W., PhM2c
 Anderson, Harley E., PhM2c

Ball, Philip W., PhM2c
 Bergman, Eugene C., HA1c
 Booth, Jesse C., PhM1c
 Bowles, Clayton C., HA1c

Calhoun, Charles D., PhM3c
 Caughman, Handel L., HA1c
 Clark, Thomas J., HA1c
 Climaldi, William H., PhM2c
 Cohn, Lawrence, HA1c
 Currier, James C., PhM3c

Daly, James W., PhM3c
 Darley, John F., Jr., HA1c
 David, Matthew, PhM3c
 Daets, Virgil D., PhM2c

Ediss, Aaron, PhM1c
 Ferrante, Carmalt M., PhM1c
 Ferrar, Joseph P., HA1c
 Friedman, William M., PhM2c
 Froilin, Andrew, Jr., PhM3c
 Furry, John W., PhM2c

Gamble, James T., HA1c
 Gass, Jewell E., Jr., PhM2c
 Genola, Joe E., PhM2c
 Groom, John W., HA1c
 Gunderson, Dewey J., PhM1c

Hubinger, Robert C., HA1c
 Huffman, Howard W., PhM2c

Imrie, Andrew L., PhM2c

Jansan, Allen M., PhM2c
 Jennice, Lewis, PhM3c
 Johnson, John H., Jr., HA2c

Kehl, William P., HA1c
 Kerper, John J., PhM1c
 Koonce, Herbert L., PhM2c

Leavell, Billie L., HA1c
 Lingo, John, PhM3c
 Londergan, Alfred F., HA1c

Marquez, Anthony, PhM3c
 Martinez, Lalo, HA1c
 McHale, Oliver A., PhM3c
 McKinney, Francis F., HA1c
 Merzlake, Edward P., PhM3c

Nicoll, Dan C., Jr., HA1c
 Nowoc, Howard P., PhM3c
 Postle, Ernest C., PhM1c

Raker, Francis G., PhM3c
 Rice, Jack E., PhM3c

Savidge, Maurice D., HA1c
 Seydel, Harry L., Jr., PhM2c
 Stewart, David B., PhM3c
 Sutton, Nancy D., HA1c

Talbert, John L., PhM2c
 Talley, Curtis W., PhM3c
 Tenney, Sandy R., PhM3c

Vargis, Thomas, HA1c

Walters, Bennie D., HA1c

Young, Wallace K., HA1c

DIED OF WOUNDS

MARINES

Achord, William M., Sr., Pvt
 A'Hearn, Joseph I., Pvt
 Akins, Leonard W., Corp
 Andersen, Alva E., Sgt
 Anderson, Charles C., Jr., Sgt
 Anderson, Charles R., Jr., 1st Lt
 Anderson, Elvin E., Pvt
 Ashburn, Fred L., PFC
 Ashburn, James C., Pvt
 Atkins, Boyce E., 1st Sgt
 Ayers, Leonard, Corp

Bailey, Daniel T., Jr., PFC
 Barberio, John, Sgt
 Barnette, John S., Pvt
 Beach, Revis C., Sgt
 Beahm, Edwin L., Pvt
 Began, John H., Pvt
 Benka, George, Corp
 Benko, Lewis G., PFC
 Bennett, Charles E., Sgt
 Benton, Charles F., PFC
 Benton, Wilford M., Sgt
 Berry, Hardwick, Corp
 Best, Stanley J., PFC
 Bett, Edward L., Pvt
 Biagi, Dario J., PFC
 Bikakis, Luther C., PFC
 Birnbaum, Seymour, Corp
 Bivens, Lyndell, Sgt
 Blackburn, Sion A., Sgt
 Blackman, Clifford G., Corp
 Blye, Eugene T., Corp
 Boulanger, Columbus, PFC
 Braswell, Robert R., 1st Lt
 Briere, Lucien F., PFC
 Brockel, Henry, Sgt
 Brown, Glen V., PFC
 Brown, Howard L., Corp
 Brown, Nathan W., PFC
 Brown, Walter L., Jr., Pvt
 Brown, Wilbern G., Pvt
 Buckley, Thomas J., PFC
 Buff, Hal V., Pvt
 Burges, James W., PFC
 Burke, Robert A., Pvt
 Butski, Stephen, Pvt
 Butner, Arthur P., Jr., PFC

Cabrall, Francis E., Jr., 2d Lt
 Campbell, Roy, PFC
 Caniff, Joseph E., Jr., PFC
 Cannone, Stephen V., PFC
 Carey, Dennis J., PFC
 Carley, Arthur W., Jr., 1st Lt
 Carlson, Francis O., Jr., Pvt
 Carrier, Philip N., PFC
 Carter, Lewis E., PFC
 Casey, John A., Corp
 Caudell, Burch E., PFC
 Ceccarani, Thomas, PFC
 Centorbi, Angelo J., Pvt
 Cerasi, Joseph J., Pvt
 Chase, Joseph P., Jr., PFC
 Chilton, Bernard T., Pvt
 Christena, Robert S., Pvt
 Chrystal, Donald W., PFC
 Clark, Robert E., Pvt
 Clark, Wiley E., StfSgt
 Cline, Jasper L., Jr., 1st Lt
 Coakley, Walter A., Jr., Capt
 Cole, Morris S., Pvt
 Cole, Frank L., Pvt
 Colombo, Eugene J., Corp
 Colvard, Jewel L., PFC
 Conarty, Donald L., PFC
 Consolo, Charles T., PFC
 Cormier, Gerard J., PFC
 Cowart, Wesley D., Corp
 Crewe, Thomas E., Pvt
 Crilley, Melvin J., Pvt
 Crysel, John W., PFC
 Cunningham, Archibald W., Corp
 Cunningham, Vincent E., Corp
 Currier, Thomas J., Jr., PFC

Danesky, Charles, Pvt
 Davis, William V., Pvt
 Davison, Herbert A., PISgt
 Day, Robert F., Corp
 Deglietui, Frank, Corp
 Dermody, James E., PFC
 DeSchryver, Theodore J., PISgt
 Destefano, Samuel A., Pvt
 Dewey, Raymond F., PFC
 DiGiacomo, Richard C., Corp
 Dine, Bernard J., Pvt
 Dobraski, Henry J., Corp
 Doeden, Richard J., Pvt
 Dombroski, Edward, Pvt
 Donnelly, James J., Jr., Pvt
 Dowdy, William H., PFC
 Downing, Norman F., PFC
 Drabek, Walter J., PFC

Duff, John M., Jr., Pvt
Dula, William J., Pvt
Dynarski, Daniel, Corp

Earlson, Ralph, Corp
Eason, John T., Pvt
Eaton, Earl E., PFC
Ebens, Robert S., Corp
Edwards, James E., Pvt
Efterman, Stanley, Pvt
Ellert, William V., PFC
Elliott, Lewis L., PFC
Emily, Gilbert H., PFC
Espinola, Edward, Corp
Evans, Carl C., Corp
Evans, Robert L., Pvt

Faulkner, Frank X., Corp
Fennallie, Nicholas R., Pvt
Ferrara, Joseph L., Corp
Flowers, Karl T., PFC
Flynn, Robert C., Sgt
Frazier, Paul J., Corp
Freeman, Ellsworth A., Pvt
Frint, Donald I., PFC

Gamble, James E., PFC
Gaughran, Bernard A., Corp
Gearhart, Joseph L., Pvt
Genovesi, Ferdinand A., Jr., PFC
Gerald, Marvin, Corp
Giletta, Rino, PFC
Gobba, Russell E., Pvt
Goldberg, Solomon A., Corp
Gormley, Addison N., Pvt
Goudreau, Maurice D., PFC
Greene, Alonzo C., Pvt
Greene, Robert E., Pvt
Griffith, David H., 2d Lt
Grogan, James B., Corp

Haller, Charles, Corp
Haller, Charles R., PFC
Hamilton, Raymond R., Pvt
Hampton, Robert, Corp
Harrington, Joseph J., PFC
Harris, Thomas M., Corp
Harrison, Darrell L., PFC
Hart, Cyrus T., Jr., 2d Lt
Hatch, Kenneth M., Sgt
Hauck, Charles H., Pvt
Haynes, Johnny B., PFC
Hendershot, Cecil E., Corp
Herrick, Rudolph G., Corp
Hibbs, James H., Corp
Hicks, Becharad, Sgt
Hicks, John A., Corp
Hine, Frederick J., Pvt
Hisle, Edgar K., PFC
Hobbs, Bernard E., Pvt
Hobbs, James H., PFC
Holland, Henry C., Pvt
Hollingsworth, James M., Sgt
Hollon, Nathan B., Corp
Hooks, Charles D., Pvt
Hopkins, Walter G., Jr., Corp
Hostnick, Melvin C., Pvt
Hronniak, William, PFC
Hugh, Earl H., Jr., Corp
Hyatt, Rowland, PFC

Jacques, Richard E., PFC
Johnson, Floyd C., Pvt
Johnson, Willard B., P1Sgt

Jones, Allen V., PFC
Jones, Clinton F., PFC
Jones, John C., Pvt
Jones, William L., Pvt

Kellett, John P., Corp
Kellison, Cecil E., Pvt
Kelly, Richard S., Corp
Kennedy, Louis A., PFC
Kennerly, James K., Pvt
Kessler, Josian B., PFC
Kidder, Elden B., PFC
Kiley, Roger G., Corp
Kincaid, Claude O., Pvt
Kirby, Earl D., PFC
Knicey, William W., Pvt
Kochick, Edward J., Corp
Kohler, Edwin W., Jr., PFC
Kratchman, William R., Corp
Kromhaus, Alfred J., PFC
Krug, William A., Jr., Pvt
Kuehnel, Herbert R., Pvt

Lacey, John R., Sgt
Lamar, William T., Pvt
Lambird, Harold, PFC
Landis, Robert E., PFC
Lane, Lorrin F., PFC
LaRose, Alfred F., 1st Lt
Lehman, Gilbert M., Corp
Lewis, Elery W., Pvt
Lix, Michael J., PFC
Long, Donald W., Pvt
Lowe, George H., Jr., Corp
Ludwig, Edward J., Jr., PFC

Mahaffey, Ora, Jr., PFC
Mahoney, William J., PFC
Martel, Joseph A., PFC
Martin, Edward, Corp
Mayer, Irvin B., Corp
McAdoo, Raymond A., Corp
McChesney, William F., PFC
McDermott, Howard J., Corp
McLucas, Harold J., Corp
Medvar, Stephen, Sgt
Mellon, James P., PFC
Meric, Alcide L., TSgt
Merrall, Edward C., PFC
Merrilees, William D., Corp
Michelsen, Raynor A., Corp
Miele, Joseph V., Pvt
Mitch, Stephen, Corp
Miller, Robert A., Jr., Corp
Miller, Robert S., Pvt
Miller, Robert T., PFC
Miller, Wendell F., Pvt
Mills, Marsh E., Jr., Pvt
Moorman, James R., Corp
Mortenson, Wayne C., PFC
Mulvanerton, Francis R., Corp
Murphy, Edward R., Pvt
Murray, John J., Jr., Corp

Neish, Calvin G., PFC
Nesbit, Eugene M., PFC
Nichols, Earl E., Pvt

Oakford, Fred W., Corp
O'Hare, Donald F., PFC

Pachucki, Frank F., Pvt
Padget, Jack L., PFC
Palmer, Roland E., PFC

Parker, Paul J., Corp
Parra, Ismael, Pvt
Peddicord, Edwin D., Corp
Penberth, John B., PFC
Penwell, George F., Corp
Pershing, Donald G., PFC
Petty, Edward C., Pvt
Phaneuf, David G., PFC
Pound, Henry T., Pvt
Pourciau, Joseph S., PFC
Powell, Athus K., Pvt
Pugliese, Vincent A., Corp

Quinn, John J., Corp
Quintal, George D., Pvt

Ranfoss, Anthony J., PFC
Ray, Willard F., Jr., Corp
Rehor, Ernest L., PFC
Reiman, Owen R., PFC
Renzi, John J., Pvt
Rhea, John D., PFC
Ricard, Frederick J., PFC
Rifle, Roger A., Corp
Riley, Charles L., Jr., PFC
Riley, Elbert B., Pvt
Riley, John M., PFC
Ring, Gerald C., PFC
Ritzenthaler, James P., Pvt
Robbie, Paul E., Pvt
Roberts, James B., Corp
Roland, Arthur M., Pvt
Rollins, Marshall E., PFC
Rosop, Charles, PFC
Roth, George R., Jr., Corp
Rouleau, Henry F., PFC
Roundy, Nathan J., Gysgt
Rozmus, Chester V., Pvt
Rumpilla, George W., Corp
Ruscher, Warren E., PFC
Rush, William E., WO
Rushing, Virgil L., Jr., Corp
Ryan, Thomas F., Jr., PFC

Sardone, Dominick D., PFC
Saxbury, John A., Jr., Pvt
Scaramellino, Anthony J., Pvt
Schmidt, Richard F., Corp
Schoeider, John, Pvt
Schoen, Richard F., Pvt
Schultz, Kenneth W., Pvt
Seasholtz, Roger F., Capt
Self, Lewis R., PFC
Sellon, James K., PFC
Shafer, Paul N., Pvt
Shaver, Harold L., Pvt
Sholes, Harry E., Pvt
Silvey, Warren E., Pvt
Slater, Paul M., PFC
Slawson, John A., PFC
Smail, Troy A., PFC
Smith, Donald R., Pvt
Smith, John D., Pvt
Smith, Malcolm G., Pvt
Smith, Walter G., PFC
Soffiotto, Nicholas B., Corp
Sokolowski, Frank F., PFC
Sorcinelli, Aldo L., Pvt
Spain, Wilburn H., Pvt
Spas, Fedor, Pvt
Stauss, Robert W., PFC
Steele, Carlos R., PFC
Stermer, John J., PFC
Stevens, Warren W., Pvt

Stewart, Archie D., Corp
Stewart, William K., Maj
Stoddard, Robert E., 2d Lt
Stone, John R., Corp
Sugaro, Vincent D., Corp
Szopa, Stanislaw A., Pvt

Tanton, Andrew T., PFC
Tempel, Leonard L., PFC
Tetreault, Marcel G., Pvt
Thomas, Fred E., Sgt
Tisdale, Joe U., PFC
Tonkovich, Rudy B., Corp
Torrey, Andrew H., Pvt
Townsend, William H., Jr., Sgt
Tullos, Richard J., Corp
Turner, Garner T., Corp
Turner, Robert C., Jr., P1Sgt

Uncle, Leroy G., Corp
Uricchio, Frank R., Pvt

VanVleck, Edward F., Pvt
Vroman, Leland E., PFC

Walker, Otis T., Sgt
Walmsley, James A., Pvt
Warner, Robert H., Corp
Watson, J. B., Jr., PFC
Weber, Theodore, Jr., 2d Lt
Webster, William E., Jr., Sgt
Weir, James R., Pvt
Wenck, Paul, PFC
Whitehead, Hugh, Pvt
Wilkinson, Richard J., Pvt
Willis, Richard S., Corp
Wodarski, Daniel A., PFC
Wolff, Willard C., StfSgt
Wood, William M., PFC
Workman, Walter M., PFC

Zahradka, LeRoy, Pvt
Zulick, Charles M., Capt

NAVY

Cress, Kenneth H., PhM3c

Desmal, John E., HA1c

Eastman, Jim E., PhM3c

Fleming, Earl G., PhM1c

Hainer, Donald M., HA1c

Hockett, Leland, PhM2c

Hylar, Charles S., Jr., HA1c

LeClerc, Andre E., CPhM

Lowery, Charles R., PhM3c

Moore, Robert J., PhM3c

Murray, Kenneth J., Lt

Pittman, Oscar D., Jr., HA1c

Rider, Clarence T., HA1c

Steiman, Edward S., PhM2c

APPENDIX A: DECORATIONS AWARDED TO MEMBERS OF THE FOURTH DIVISION¹

worldwartwoveterans.org



MEDAL OF HONOR

Roi-Namur	4
Saipan-Tinian	2
Iwo Jima	2



NAVY CROSS

Roi-Namur	17
Saipan-Tinian	38
Iwo Jima	56



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

Roi-Namur	1
Saipan-Tinian	2
Iwo Jima	1



SILVER STAR

Roi-Namur	60
Saipan-Tinian	288
Iwo Jima	298



LEGION OF MERIT

Roi-Namur	12
Saipan-Tinian	33
Iwo Jima	8



DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

Roi-Namur	0
Saipan-Tinian	7
Iwo Jima	29



NAVY-MARINE CORPS MEDAL

Roi-Namur	5
Saipan-Tinian	47
Iwo Jima	5

¹ All figures, except for Purple Hearts, taken from available information of Board of Awards, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and Board of Awards, Fourth Marine Division.

APPENDIX A—Continued



BRONZE STAR
 Roi-Namur 45
 Saipan-Tinian 1110
 Iwo Jima 1362



AIR MEDAL
 Roi-Namur 4
 Saipan-Tinian 15
 Iwo Jima 84



PURPLE HEART²
 Roi-Namur 611
 Saipan-Tinian 6262
 Iwo Jima 7863



**PRESIDENTIAL UNIT
 CITATION RIBBON**



**NAVY UNIT COMMENDATION
 RIBBON**



**ASIATIC-PACIFIC
 THEATER RIBBON**

worldwartwoveterans.org

ADDITIONAL HONORS FOR THE 4TH MARINE DIVISION

At the time of printing, word has just been received that the following awards have been made for services at Iwo Jima:

- (a) The award of the Presidential Unit Citation to the Assault Troops of the Fifth Amphibious Corps Reinforced, U. S. Fleet Marine Force, who landed and fought on Iwo Jima from 19–28 February 1945.
- (b) The award of the Navy Unit Commendation to the Support Units of the Fifth Amphibious Corps, U. S. Fleet Marine Force, which supported the Assault Operations on Iwo Jima from 19–28 February 1945.

4th MARINE DIVISION

ASSAULT TROOPS

23rd Marine Regiment
 24th Marine Regiment
 25th Marine Regiment
 Cos. "A", "B" & "C", 4th Tank Battalion
 Cos. "A", "B" & "C", 4th Engr. Bn.
 1st Joint Assault Signal Co.
 1st, 2nd & 3rd Pils., MP Co., Hq. Bn., 4th Mar. Div.
 Cos. "A", "B" & "C", 4th Pioneer Bn.
 10th AmphTracBn.
 5th AmphTracBn.
 ReconCo., HqBn, 4th Marines Div.
 Cos. "A", "B" & Det., HqCo., 2nd ArmdAmphBn.
 7th Marine War Dog Platoon
 Pilots & Air Observers, VMO4.
 Liaison & Forward Observation Parties, 14th Marines.
 1st Provisional Rocket Det.

SUPPORTING TROOPS

Hq. Battalion, 4th Marine Division (less Recon Co. and 1st, 2nd and 3rd Platoons, MP Co.)
 4th Motor Transport Bn.
 4th Med. Bn.
 133d Naval Construction Bn.
 4th Tank Bn. (less Cos. "A", "B" & "C")
 4th Engr. Bn. (less Cos. "A", "B" & "C")
 4th Service Bn.
 4th Pioneer Bn. (less Cos. "A", "B" & "C")
 442nd Port Co.
 14th Mar. (less det.)
 4th MarAmphTruck Co.
 476th AmphTruck Co.
 VMO4 (less det.)
 Det., 726 SAW Co.
 24th Replacement Draft (less Administrative Group & those assigned assault units).
 30th Replacement Draft (less Administrative Group & those assigned assault units).

(NOTE: Inasmuch as the 4th MP Co. is organic to the Headquarters Bn., 4th Marine Division, it is not shown separately.)

² Based on casualty figures as taken from Division reports. Due to discrepancies and lack of complete information at this date, these figures are of necessity not completely accurate. Figures include many who received a gold star in lieu of second award.

APPENDIX B

COMMAND AND STAFF PERSONNEL

Name	Assumed Command	Relinquished Command	Engagements
1. COMMANDING GENERALS			
Brig. Gen. James L. Underhill (Acting Commanding General)	16Aug43,Pendleton	17Aug43,Pendleton	
Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt	18Aug43,Pendleton	11July44,Saipan	Kwajalein Saipan
Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates	12July44,Saipan (8-11July,Observer)	18Nov45,Pendleton	Tinian Iwo Jima
2. ASST. DIVISION COMMANDERS			
Brig. Gen. James L. Underhill	18Aug43,Pendleton	10April44,Maui	Kwajalein
Brig. Gen. Samuel C. Cumming*	11April44,Maui	29Aug44,Maui	Saipan Tinian
Brig. Gen. Franklin A. Hart*	30Aug44,Maui	14Sept45,Maui	Iwo Jima
3. THE DIVISION STAFF			
a. CHIEF OF STAFF			
Col. William W. Rogers	16Aug43,Pendleton	9Aug44,Maui	Kwajalein Saipan Tinian
Col. Matthew C. Horner*	21Aug44,Maui	29Aug44,Maui	
Brig. Gen. Franklin A. Hart	30Aug44,Maui	31Oct44,Maui	
Col. Merton J. Batchelder*	1Nov44,Maui	9April45,Maui	Iwo Jima
Col. Walter W. Wensinger*	10April45,Maui	16April45,Maui	
Col. Edwin A. Pollock*	17April45,Maui	12Nov45,Pendleton	
b. STAFF D-1			
Col. Merton J. Batchelder	16Aug43,Pendleton	10April44,Maui	Kwajalein
Col. Walter I. Jordan*	11April44,Maui	29Aug44,Maui	Saipan Tinian
Col. John R. Lanigan*	30Aug44,Maui	27Oct44,Maui	
Col. Orin H. Wheeler	28Oct44,Maui	9April45,Maui	Iwo Jima
Col. Joseph H. Berry	10April45,Maui	28Nov45,Pendleton	
c. STAFF D-2			
Lt. Col. Gooderham L. McCormick	16Aug43,Pendleton	24Oct45,Maui	Kwajalein Saipan Tinian Iwo Jima
d. STAFF D-3			
Col. Walter W. Wensinger	16Aug43,Pendleton	16Oct44,Maui	Kwajalein Saipan Tinian
Lt. Col. William Buchanan	17Oct44,Maui	31Oct44,Maui	
Col. Merton J. Batchelder	1Nov44,Maui	8Dec44,Maui	
Col. Edwin A. Pollock	9Dec44,Maui	17April45,Maui	Iwo Jima
Lt. Col. William W. Buchanan	18April45,Maui	8Nov45,Pendleton	
e. STAFF D-4			
Col. William F. Brown	16Aug43,Pendleton	7Nov44,Maui	Kwajalein Saipan Tinian Iwo Jima
Col. Matthew C. Horner	25Nov44,Maui	27May45,Maui	
Lt. Col. Charles T. Hagan	28May45,Maui	27Nov45,Pendleton	

*Served in another capacity with the Division during other operations.

Name	Assumed Command	Relinquished Command	Engagements
4. REGIMENTAL COMMANDERS			
a. 14th MARINES			
Lt. Col. Randall M. Victory	1 June 43, Lejeune	7 June 43, Lejeune	Kwajalein Saipan Tinian Iwo Jima
Col. Louis G. DeHaven	8 June 43, Lejeune	27 May 45, Maui	
Col. Randall M. Victory	28 May 45, Maui	18 Nov 45, Pendleton	
b. 20th MARINES			
Lt. Col. Nelson K. Brown	15 June 43, Lejeune	22 Aug 43, Lejeune	Kwajalein Saipan Tinian
Col. Lucian W. Burnham	23 Aug 43, Lejeune	9 April 44, Maui	
Lt. Col. Nelson K. Brown	10 April 44, Maui	31 Aug 44, Maui	
c. 23rd MARINES			
Lt. Col. William B. Onley	20 July 42, Lejeune	2 Sept 42, Lejeune	Kwajalein Saipan Tinian Iwo Jima
Col. Louis R. Jones	3 Sept 42, Lejeune	15 Oct 44, Maui	
Col. Walter W. Wensinger	16 Oct 44, Maui	9 April 45, Maui	Kwajalein Saipan Tinian Iwo Jima
Lt. Col. Edward J. Dillon	10 April 45, Maui	2 May 45, Maui	
Col. Lenard B. Cresswell	3 May 45, Maui	13 Sept 45, Maui	
Lt. Col. Edward J. Dillon	13 Sept 45, Maui	14 Nov 45, Pendleton	
d. 24th MARINES			
Lt. Col. Maxwell H. Mizell	26 Mar 43, Pendleton	9 April 43, Pendleton	Kwajalein Saipan Tinian
Lt. Col. Orin H. Wheeler	10 April 43, Pendleton	11 June 43, Pendleton	
Col. Franklin A. Hart	12 June 43, Pendleton	30 Aug 44, Maui	
Lt. Col. Austin R. Brunelli	31 Aug 44, Maui	6 Sept 44, Maui	Iwo Jima
Col. Walter I. Jordan	7 Sept 44, Maui	31 Oct 45, Pendleton	
e. 25th MARINES			
Col. Richard H. Schubert	1 May 43, Lejeune	27 July 43, Lejeune	Kwajalein Saipan Tinian Iwo Jima
Col. Samuel C. Cumming	28 July 43, Lejeune	10 April 44, Maui	
Col. Merton J. Batchelder	11 April 44, Maui	31 Oct 44, Maui	
Col. John R. Lanigan	1 Nov 44, Maui	10 May 45, Maui	Iwo Jima
Lt. Col. William F. Parks	15 May 45, Maui	4 Sept 45, Maui	
Col. William W. Davies	4 Sept 45, Maui	1 Nov 45, Pendleton	

Note: On 5 April 45, the letter designating divisional staff officers was changed from D to G, and in the lower echelon it became S.

APPENDIX C

1. TASK ORGANIZATION OF THE FOURTH MARINE DIVISION ON ROI-NAMUR
PHASE ONE: D-DAY LANDINGS BY THE MELLU LANDING GROUP

RCT 25 (Reinforced)—Brig. Gen. J. L. Underhill	1st Plat, Btry A, 4th Spl Wpns Bn.
Det Hq Co, Hq Bn, 4th Mar Div.	Co A, 11th Amph Trac Bn (plus Prov LVT(2) plat, 1st Armd Amph Bn).
Det Sig Co, Hq Bn, 4th Mar Div.	Cos B and D, 1st Armd Amph Bn.
25th Marines (plus Band Section).	Co A, 4th Med Bn.
14th Marines.	Co A, 4th MT Bn.
1st Composite Engr Bn (plus Cam Det, H&S Co, 20th Mar).	1st Plat, Ord Co, 4th Serv Bn.
Co A, 4th Tk Bn (less 1st Platoon).	1st Plat, Serv & Sup Co, 4th Serv Bn.
Btry B, 4th Spl Wpns Bn.	1st Plat, 4th MP Co.
10th Amph Trac Bn.	Det 1st JASCo.

Co D, 4th Tk Bn (Scout).

PHASE TWO: CAPTURE OF ROI-NAMUR ON D PLUS 1 AND D PLUS 2

- | | |
|---|--|
| (1) RCT 23—Col. L. R. Jones | (3) DIVISION RESERVE—Col. S. C. Cumming |
| 23d Marines (plus Band Section). | 25th Marines (plus Band Section). |
| 3d Composite Engr Bn (plus Cam Det, Com
Plat, H&S Co, 20th Mar). | 1st Composite Engr Bn (plus Cam Det, H&S Co,
20th Mar). |
| Co C, 4th Tk Bn (Medium). | Co A, 4th TK Bn (less 1st Platoon). |
| 1st Plat, Co A, 4th Tk Bn. | Co D, 4th TK Bn (Scout). |
| Btry C, 4th Spl Wpns Bn. | Btry B, 4th Spl Wpns Bn. |
| 3d Plat, Btry A, 4th Spl Wpns Bn. | 1st Plat, Btry A, 4th Spl Wpns Bn. |
| 4th Amph Trac Bn. | Co A, 11th Amph Trac Bn (plus Prov Plat, 1st
Armd Amph Bn). |
| Cos A and C, 1st Armd Amph Bn. | Co A, 4th Med Bn. |
| Co C, 4th Med Bn. | Co A, 4th MT Bn. |
| Co C, 4th MT Bn. | 1st Plat, Ord Co, 4th Serv Bn. |
| 3d Plat, Ord Co, 4th Serv Bn. | 1st Plat, Serv & Sup Co, 4th Serv Bn. |
| 3d Plat, 4th MP Co. | 1st Plat, 4th MP Co. |
| Dets 1st JASCo. | Det 1st JASCo. |
| (2) RCT 24—Col. F. A. Hart | (4) DIVISION ARTILLERY—Col. L. G. DeHaven |
| 24th Marines (plus Band Section). | 14th Marines. |
| 2d Composite Engr Bn (plus Cam Det, H&S Co,
20th Mar). | (5) SUPPORT GROUP—Col. E. W. Skinner |
| Co B, 4th TK Bn. | Hq Bn, 4th Mar Div (less Dets). |
| Btry D, 4th Spl Wpns Bn. | 20th Mar (less 1st, 2d & 3rd Bns, & less Com
Plat & Cam Sec, H&S Co, 20th Mar). |
| 2d Plat, Btry A, 4th Spl Wpns Bn. | 4th Tk Bn (less Dets). |
| 10th Amph Trac Bn. | 1st Armd Amph Bn (less Dets). |
| Cos B and D, 1st Armd Amph Bn. | 4th Med Bn (less Cos A, B, and C). |
| Co B, 4th Med Bn. | 4th Serv Bn (less Dets). |
| Co B, 4th MT Bn. | 4th MT Bn (less Dets). |
| 2d Plat, Ord Co, 4th Serv Bn. | 1st JASCo (less Dets). |
| 2d Plat, Serv and Sup Co, 4th Serv Bn. | 4th Spl Wpns Bn (less Dets). |
| 2d Plat, 4th MP Co. | |
| Dets 1st JASCo. | |
| (6) GARRISON FORCE | 15th Mar Defense Bn. |

Note: a. All units less Rear Echelon.

b. The Mellu Landing Group for PHASE ONE was dissolved at 0700 on D-day plus 1, and its units reverted as indicated in the Task Organization for PHASE TWO.

c. PHASES THREE, FOUR, AND FIVE (the capture of the smaller islets of the atoll) were executed by Combat Team 25, reinforced by elements of the 14th Marines and elements of the 10th Amphibian Tractor Battalion.

2: TASK ORGANIZATION OF THE FOURTH MARINE DIVISION ON SAIPAN

- (1) RCT 23—Col. L. R. Jones
 23d Mar.
 3d Band Sec.
 Cos B & C, 4th Tk Bn.
 Co D, 4th Tk Bn (less 1st Plat).
 Co C, 20th Mar.
 Co C, 4th MT Bn.
 Co C, 4th Med Bn.
 121st N C Bn (plus Det Com Plat, H&S Co,
 20th Mar).
 3d Plat, 4th MP Co.
 3d Plat, Ord Co, 4th Serv Bn.
 3d Plat, Serv & Sup Co, 4th Serv Bn.
 Det 1st JASCo.
 10th Amph Trac Bn (less Co A & plus Co C,
 11th Amph Trac Bn).
 Co B, 534th Amph Trac Bn (plus Dets Co C).
 708th Amph Tk Bn (less Cos C & D).
 Det 7th Field Depot.
 311th Port Co.
- (2) RCT 25—Col. M. J. Batchelder
 25th Mar.
 1st Band Sec.
 Co A, 4th Tk Bn.
 1st Plat, Co D, 4th Tk Bn.
 Co A, 20th Mar.
 Co A, 4th MT Bn.
 Co A, 4th Med Bn.
 2d Bn, 20th Mar.
 1st Plat, 4th MP Co.
 1st Plat, Ord Co, 4th Serv Bn.
 1st Plat, Serv & Sup Co, 4th Serv Bn.
 Det 1st JASCo.
 773d Amph Trac Bn.
 Co C, 534th Amph Trac Bn (less Dets).
- (3) RCT 24—Col. F. A. Hart
 24th Mar.
 2d Band Sec.
 Co B, 20th Mar.
 Co B, 4th MT Bn.
 Co B, 4th Med Bn.
 2d Plat, 4th MP Co.
 2d Plat, Ord Co, 4th Serv Bn.
 2d Plat, Serv & Sup Co, 4th Serv Bn.
 Det 1st JASCo.
- (4) DIV ARTY—Col. L. G. DeHaven
 14th Mar.
 4th 105mm Arty Bn (How) (V Phib Corps).
 2d Amph Trk Co.
 1st Plat, Co A, 534th Amph Trac Bn.
- (5) DIV ENGRS—Lt. Col. N. K. Brown
 20th Mar (less Cos A, B, C & less 2d Bn).
 Hq, 7th Field Depot Det.
- (6) SUPPORT GP—Col. O. H. Wheeler
 Hq Bn (less Dets).
 4th Tk Bn (less Cos A, B, C & D).
 4th MT Bn (less Cos A, B & C).
 4th Med Bn (less Cos A, B & C).
 4th Serv Bn (less Dets).
 Div Rcn Co.
 VMO-4.
 1st JASCo (less Dets).
 1st Prov Rocket Det.
 Det Air Warning Sq #5.
 534th Amph Trac Bn (less Cos A, B & C).

Note: All units less Rear Echelon.

3: TASK ORGANIZATION OF THE FOURTH MARINE DIVISION ON TINIAN

- (1) RCT 25—Col. M. J. Batchelder
25th Mar.
1st Band Sec.
Co A, 4th Tk Bn (14 M Tks, 1 Retriever) plus
Det Co D (3 flame-thrower tks).
Co A, 20th Mar.
Coll Sec, Co A, 4th Med Bn.
2d Bn, 20th Mar (SP).
1st Plat, 4th MP Co.
Det 1st JASCo.
708th Amph Tk Bn (34 Amph Tks).
733d Amph Trac Bn (Reinf) (92 LVT(2)'s
and 44 LVT(4)'s).
Det 4th MT Bn (7 2½-ton trks).
1 Sec, Prov Rocket Det (4 1-ton trks).
FO Det, 14th Mar.
- (2) RCT 24—Col. F. A. Hart
24th Mar.
2d Band Sec.
Co B, 4th Tk Bn (14 M Tks, 1 Retriever) plus
Det Co D (3 flame-thrower tks).
Co B, 20th Mar.
Coll Sec, Co B, 4th Med Bn.
1341st Engr Bn (Army) (SP).
Det H&S, 20th Mar (CP).
2d Plat, 4th MP Co.
Det 1st JASCo.
2d Armd Amph Bn (34 LVT(A)'s).
2d Amph Trac Bn (Reinf) (96 LVT(2)'s and 40
LVT(4)'s).
Det 4th MT Bn (7 2½-ton trks).
1 Sec, Prov Rocket Det (4 1-ton trks).
FO Det, 14th Mar.
- (3) RCT 23 (DIV RES)—Col. L. R. Jones
23d Mar.
3d Band Sec.
Co C, 4th Tk Bn (14 M Tks) plus Det Co D
(3 flame-thrower tks).
Co C, 20th Mar.
Coll Sec, Co C, 4th Med Bn.
3d Plat, 4th MP Co.
Det 1st JASCo.
10th Amph Trac Bn (Reinf) (104 LVT(2)'s
and 32 LVT(4)'s).
Det 4th MT Bn (7 2½-ton trks).
FO Det, 14th Mar.
- (4) DIV ARTY—Col. L. G. DeHaven
14th Mar (less 3d and 4th Bns).
1st and 2d Bns, 10th Mar.
1st and 2d Amph Trk Co.
4th Bn (105mm) Corps Arty.
- (5) DIV ENGRS—Lt. Col. N. K. Brown
20th Mar (less Cos A, B and C, and less 2d Bn).
- (6) SUPPORT GP—Col. O. H. Wheeler
Hq Bn (less Dets).
4th MT Bn (less Dets).
4th Tk Bn (less Cos A, B and C, and Dets Co D).
4th Med Bn (less Dets).
4th Serv Bn.
VMO-4.
1st JASCo (less Dets).
2d Tk Bn.
Prov LVT Gp, V Phib Corps (less Dets).
5th Amph Trac Bn (less Dets).
715th Amph Trac Bn (less Dets).
534th Amph Trac Bn (less Dets).

Note: a. 2d Tank Bn was released to 2d Marine Division on Jig plus 1. 1st and 2d Bn, 10th Mar were released to 2d Marine Division on Jig plus 2.
b. All units less Rear Echelon.

4: TASK ORGANIZATION OF THE FOURTH MARINE DIVISION ON IWO JIMA

- (1) RCT 23—Col. W. W. Wensinger
23d Mar.
3d Band Sec.
Co C, 4th Tk Bn.
Co C, 4th Engr Bn.
Co C, 4th Med Bn.
Co C, 4th MT Bn.
133d Nav Const Bn (less Co D; plus Co A, 4th Pion Bn).
3d Plat, 4th MP Co.
3 Plat, Serv & Sup Co, 4th Serv Bn.
Det 1st JASCo.
10th Amph Trac Bn.
Co B, 2d Armd Amph Bn.
3d Sec, 7th Mar War Dog Plat.
Det 8th Fld Dep (SP).
3d Plat, 442d Port Co.
2d Sec, 1st Prov Rocket Det.
Liaison & FO Parties, 2/14.
24th Repl Draft (less Det) (SP).
- (2) RCT 25—Col. J. R. Lanigan
25th Mar.
1st Band Sec.
Co A, 4th Tk Bn.
Co A, 4th Engr Bn.
Co A, 4th MT Bn.
Co A, 4th Med Bn.
4th Pion Bn (less Co A; plus Co D, 133d Nav Const Bn and Hq Det, 8th Fld Dep).
1st Plat, 4th MP Co.
1st Plat, Serv & Sup Co, 4th Serv Bn.
Det 1st JASCo.
5th Amph Trac Bn.
Co A, 2d Armd Amph Bn.
7th War Dog Plat (less 2d & 3d Secs).
Det 8th Fld Dep (SP).
30th Repl Draft (less Det) (SP).
1st Plat, 442d Port Co.
1st Sec, 1st Prov Rocket Det.
Liaison & FO Parties, 1/14.
- (3) RCT 24 (DIV RES)—Col. W. I. Jordan
24th Mar.
2d Band Sec.
Co B, 4th Tk Bn.
Co B, 4th Engr Bn.
Co B, 4th MT Bn.
Co B, 4th Med Bn.
2d Plat, 4th MP Co.
2nd Plat, Serv & Sup Co, 4th Serv Bn.
Det 1st JASCo.
2d Sec, 7th War Dog Plat.
Det 24th & 30th Repl Drafts.
4424 Port Co (less 1st & 3d Plat).
Liaison & FO Parties, 3/14.
- (4) DIV ARTY—Col. L. G. DeHaven
14th Mar.
4th Amph Trk Co.
476th Amph Trk Co.
VMO-4.
- (5) SUPPORT GROUP—Lt. Col. M. L. Krulewitch
Hq Bn (less Det).
4th Tk Bn (less Cos A, B & C; plus Tk Main Plat, Ord Co, 4th Ser Bn).
4th Engr Bn (less Cos A, B & C).
4th MT Bn (less Cos A, B & C).
4th Med Bn (less Cos A, B & C).
2d Armd Amph Bn (less Cos A, B, C & D & Det Bn Hq).
4th Ser Bn (less Dets).
Div Recon Co.
1st JASCo (less Dets).
1st Prov Rocket Det (less 1st & 2d Secs).
Det 726th SAW Co.
JICPOA Int Team.
Det Sig Bn, VAC.
Corps Liaison Grp.

Note: All units less Rear Echelon.

APPENDIX D

MOVEMENTS AND BATTLES OF THE DIVISION

3-12 July 1943:	23d Marines moved by train from Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina to Camp J. H. Pendleton, Oceanside, California.
5-14 August 1943:	14th Marines moved by train from Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina, to Camp J. H. Pendleton, Oceanside, California.
11-16 August 1943:	4th Service Battalion and 4th Medical Battalion moved by train from Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina, to Camp J. H. Pendleton, Oceanside, California.
13-20 August 1943:	Company A and Company C, 4th Amphibian Tractor Battalion, moved by train from Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina, to Camp J. H. Pendleton, Oceanside, California.
13-21 August 1943:	20th Marines moved by train from Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina, to Camp J. H. Pendleton, Oceanside, California.
16 August- 10 September 1943:	25th Marines moved by sea through the Panama Canal from Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina, to Camp J. H. Pendleton, Oceanside, California.
14-15 December 1943:	Amphibious exercises off the California coast.
1-6 January 1944:	Amphibious exercises at San Clemente Island.
13 January 1944:	Main part of the Division embarked at San Diego for Marshall Islands Operation.
31 January- 8 February 1944:	Battle of the Marshall Islands (1-2 February: Roi-Namur).
8-18 February 1944:	Main part of the Division reembarked and proceeded to Maui, T. H.
13 May 1944:	Last of the Division left Kahului Harbor, Maui, T. H.
20 May 1944:	Division completed maneuvers in Maalaea Bay area, Maui, T. H. and moved to Pearl Harbor.
29 May 1944:	Division sailed from Pearl Harbor for Saipan.
8-11 June 1944:	Division at Eniwetok enroute to Saipan.
15 June-9 July 1944:	Battle of Saipan.
23 July 1944:	Reembarkation at Saipan for Tinian.
24 July-1 August 1944:	Battle of Tinian.
7-14 August 1944:	Division embarked and left Marianas for Maui, T. H.
18 August- 1 September 1944:	Division arrived at Maui, T. H.
14-30 November 1944:	Maneuvers in Maalaea Bay area.
3-17 January 1945:	Maneuvers in Maalaea Bay area and landing on Maui and Kahoolawe.
18-27 January 1945:	Division at Pearl Harbor.
27 January 1945:	Division sailed for Saipan (via Eniwetok).
13 February 1945:	Rehearsal off Tinian.
16 February 1945:	Division left Tinian for Iwo Jima.
19 February- 16 March 1945:	Battle of Iwo Jima.
20 March 1945:	Division left Iwo Jima for Maui, T. H.
4-6 April 1945:	Division arrived at Maui, T. H.
6 October- 3 November 1945:	Division left Maui, T. H. for San Diego, California for deactivation at Camp J. H. Pendleton, Oceanside, California.
12 October- 9 November 1945:	Division arrived at San Diego, California.
28 November 1945:	Final date of deactivation.

APPENDIX E: CASUALTIES OF THE DIVISION, REINFORCED

ROI-NAMUR				TINIAN			
	Officers	Enlisted	Total		Officers	Enlisted	Total
Killed in Action	12	160	172	Killed in Action	15	184	199
Died of Wounds	1	17	18	Died of Wounds	2	25	27
Wounded	19	528	547	Wounded	71	1609	1680
Totals	32	705	737	Totals	88	1818	1906

SAIPAN				IWO JIMA			
	Officers	Enlisted	Total		Officers	Enlisted	Total
Killed in Action	50	891	941	Killed in Action	78	1384	1462
Died of Wounds	12	123	135	Died of Wounds	14	330	344
Wounded	231	4674	4905	Wounded	292	7000	7292
Totals	293	5688	5981	Totals	384	8714	9098

TOTAL CASUALTIES FOR ALL OPERATIONS

	Officers	Enlisted	Total
Killed in Action	155	2619	2774
Died of Wounds	29	495	524
Wounded	613	13811	14424
Grand Totals	797	16925	17722

Note: There are numerous discrepancies between casualty figures of different echelons. In these tables, casualty totals are taken from the Division Reports.

APPENDIX F: STRENGTH OF THE DIVISION

Date	Strength	(Officer, Warrant, and Enlisted)	Date	Strength	(Officer, Warrant, and Enlisted)
7 July 1943	7,601	(East Coast Echelon Only)	30 September 1944	15,192	(Division as a Whole)
27 July 1943	7,527	" " " "	31 October 1944	15,251	" " "
9 August 1943	6,220	" " " "	30 November 1944	19,451	" " "
31 August 1943	12,687	(Division as a Whole)	31 December 1944	19,788	" " "
30 September 1943	17,831	" " " "	31 January 1945	19,709	" " "
31 October 1943	18,144	" " " "	28 February 1945	19,672	" " "
30 November 1943	18,758	" " " "	31 March 1945	16,412	" " "
31 December 1943	19,446	" " " "	30 April 1945	16,290	" " "
31 January 1944	17,086	" " " "	31 May 1945	17,764	" " "
29 February 1944	17,382	" " " "	30 June 1945	17,300	" " "
31 March 1944	16,257	" " " "	31 July 1945	17,029	" " "
30 April 1944	16,505	" " " "	31 August 1945	17,638	" " "
31 May 1944	16,729	" " " "	30 September 1945	17,526	" " "
30 June 1944	16,391	" " " "	31 October 1945	7,637	" " "
31 July 1944	14,132	" " " "	28 November 1945	Disbanded	
31 August 1944	14,591	" " " "			

Note: These figures are for the Fourth Division alone. Any attached units that reinforced the Division are not included in these totals.

APPENDIX G

AMERICAN RED CROSS AND UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS PERSONNEL

The following personnel of the American Red Cross and the United Service Organizations served the Fourth Marine Division during the time it was located on Maui, T. H. Red Cross personnel were attached to the Division, and for the most part served in Camp Maui. United Service Organizations personnel served in the clubs on Maui as indicated.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Field Directors and Assistant Field Directors

Neil Heis, Field Director	Richard Hoffman, Assistant Field Director
Langston Bolton, Field Director	Dr. Irwin Shields, Assistant Field Director
Walter Fulkerson, Field Director	Charles Clash, Assistant Field Director
Joseph Rodehaver, Field Director	Frank Nichter, Assistant Field Director
Allen Fincke, Field Director	Lee Elsen, Assistant Field Director
Fred Witop, Assistant Field Director	John W. Rourk, Assistant Field Director
Walter Mails, Assistant Field Director	

Hospital Workers

Louise Brumbaugh	Frances E. Isham	Mrs. Ruth C. Van Epps
------------------	------------------	-----------------------

Club Workers

Dorothy L. Abbott	Catherine G. Hogg	Marcella M. Phelps
Irene S. Alleman	Elaine G. Howe	Constance Russell
Dorothy August	Catherine Kelly	Lorraine St. Amand
Wynona Goddard	Treva Keough	Elizabeth H. Scarborough
Elizabeth Bomber	Eleanor P. Lofgren	Barbara Street
Helen A. Hutt	Charlotte Anne Maher	Carolyn S. Sutter
Maurice Virginia Cooper	Carol A. Wilson	Harriet P. Valk
Vera Mae Dunbar	Mary Elizabeth Wiiken	Frederica L. Young
Margaret Field	A. Laurie Neverman	Ellen B. Jones
Ann Gill	Ann W. Patterson	

UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Club</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Club</i>
Clinton S. Childs	Supervisor	Capt. G. Clayton	Mobile Unit
Nathan Rosenberg	Asst. Supervisor	Henry Meyer	Paia
E. L. Dankroger	Area Director	Sally Mongeon	Paia
Edward Valentine	Haleakala	John P. Coughlin	Wailuku
Margaret Clark	Haleakala	Kathryn Kayser	Wailuku
Marion Barnes	Haleakala	Carolyn Cox	Wailuku
Winifred O'Neil	Haleakala	Margaret Schumacher	Wailuku
Bligh Des Brisay	Haleakala	Esther Ostlund	Wailuku
Mildred Charles	Kahului	Violet Bemmels	Wailuku
Ruth Jenkins	Kahului	Lewis Crane	Wailuku
Mrs. H. A. Baldwin	Makawao Crossroads	Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strite	Kahului
Mrs. Edith Willey	Makawao Crossroads		

worldwartwoveterans.org



worldwartwoveterans.org

worldwartwoveterans.org

APPENDIX H

MAUI PETITION AND HAWAIIAN SENATE RESOLUTION

The feeling of the people of Maui about the Division was illustrated in the petition which they drew up February 13, 1945. It was signed by 1,191 persons, and read as follows:

“To: Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, U. S. Navy,
Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas,
In care of Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

In the event that it is going to be the policy of the Navy Department to use Camp Maui or other facilities on the Island of Maui, Territory of Hawaii, for rest, rehabilitation or training of Marine units, it is the request of the undersigned, residents of the Island, that the Fourth Marine Division, if and when necessary, to use these facilities, be assigned to the Island.

We would consider it a distinct honor to have this Division make Maui its war-time home or base for future operations. Our wholehearted, personal cooperation in their rehabilitation would be considered a duty, a privilege and a pleasure to each and every one of us and we are sure that by our efforts, we could assist the officers and men of the Division to continue to maintain the high degree of morale which they possess and which is such a necessary element for the proper continued prosecution of the war.”

After the Division's victory at Iwo Jima, the Senate of the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii adopted a special resolution on April 3, 1945, which read:

“RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED by the Senate of the Twenty-Third Session of the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii that the heartfelt welcome of the Senate be and it is hereby extended to the officers and men of the Fourth Division of the United States Marine Corps upon its return to its base after extraordinary gallantry in combat, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this Resolution be sent to the Commanding Officer of said Fourth Division, to the Honorable Secretary of the Navy and to Admiral of the Fleet Chester W. Nimitz, U.S.N., Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas.”

BIBLIOGRAPHY

Change Sheets, Statistics Division, Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps.

Combat Correspondent Dispatches, Fourth Marine Division.

The Fourth Marine Division in World War II, prepared by Lieutenant John C. Chapin, Historical Division, Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, 1945.

Manuscript by Major Frank O. Hough on Marine Corps action in the Pacific, tentatively entitled *The Island War*, unpublished as *The Fourth Marine Division in World War II* goes to press. Quoted by permission of the author.

Muster Rolls, Statistics Division, Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps.

Official Reports, Historical Division, Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps.

The U. S. Marines on Iwo Jima, by Five Official Marine Combat Writers, *The Infantry Journal*, Washington, 1945.

PICTURE CREDITS

All pictures official U. S. Marine Corps photographs except as follows: U. S. Navy: p36, p37, p39 No. 1, p42, p47 No. 3, p 51 No. 2, p 52 No. 1, p70, p71, p72 No. 1, p108, p142 No. 1, p162 No. 2, p163, p164, p203 No. 3, p208 No. 4, p209 Nos. 1 and 2, p210 No. 2, p212 No. 1. Press Association: p165 No. 2, p166, p168, p169 No. 3, p172 No. 1. U. S. Coast Guard: p74 No. 1, p171 No. 1. *Life*: p75 No. 3, p76 No. 1. U. S. Army: p161. U. S. Army Air Forces: p95 No. 3. Acme: p183 No. 2.

worldwartwoveterans.org

worldwartwoveterans.org

worldwartwoveterans.org



worldwartwoveterans.org
PACIFIC OCEAN



worldwartwoveterans.org

worldwartwoveterans.org

DISTANCES IN STATUTE MILES

PROEHL

THE FOURTH MARINE DIVISION IN WORLD WAR II

INFANTRY
JOURNAL
PRESS

worldwartwoveterans.org

worldwartwoveterans.org

worldwartwoveterans.org