

HISTORY



NEW BRITAIN HAWAII GUADALCANAL
LUZON PANAY NEGROS KOREA

TO

THOSE GALLANT SOLDIERS OF THE REGIMENT WHO MADE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE

THIS IS NOT A HISTORY, AS HISTORIES GO; NOR IS IT COMPLETE, AS THOSE WHO WERE THERE, THINKING IN RETROSPECT OF THE MANY HEROIC DEEDS PERFORMED BUT NOT RECORDED, SHALL PERCEIVE BY READING. THE WEARINESS OF ENDLESS BATTLE, MONOTONOUS WEEKS OF COLD RATIONS AND UNCHANGED CLOTHING, HARRIED NIGHTS IN MUDDY FOX-HOLES, THE CHATTERING SOUND OF AUTOMATIC WEAPONS AND THE MURDEROUS FIRES OF ENEMY MORTARS, THE SIGHT OF MANGLED BUDDIES BEING CARRIED TO THE REAR - THESE UNFORGETTABLE PHASES CAN NOT AND NEED NOT BE DESCRIBED IN WORDS, FOR THEY ARE INDELIBLY STAMPED IN OUR MEMORY.

ORIGINAL UNIT

DESIGNATION

185th Infantry Regiment

DATE OF ORGANIZATION

The 185th Infantry was organized 1 April 1929 from new and existing companies transferred from 184th and 160th Infantry, California National Guard.

Coat of Arms: Approved 12 July 1930; amended 26 August 1931.

Shield: Azure, on a canton argent, a chevron and a fleur-de-lis of the first.

Crest: That for regiments of California National Guard. Wreath: Argent and azure.

Motto: Nunquam Non Paratus (Never unprepared)

Description: The shield is blue for Infantry. The canton in silver - the old Infantry color - charged with the chevron from the arms of the 184th Infantry and the fleur-de-lis from the arms of the 160th Infantry indicates descent from those organizations.

Distinctive Insignia: Approved 12 July 1930. Shield and motto of the coat of arms.

PLACE OF ORGANIZATION

The regiment was organized with headquarters at Fresno, California. Units of the regiment were organized and stationed at the following points in the state of California:

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY - FRESNO

Organized as Company C, 6th Infantry, 15 June 1885. F-(Spanish War) 11 May 1898, served in California. Mustered out 15 December 1898.

Redesignated Company C, 2nd Infantry, 11 May 1907. F-(Mexican Border)
27 June 1916 stationed at Nogales, Arizona. Mustered out 15 November 1916.
F-(World War) 26 March 1917, redesignated Company L, 159th Infantry, 40th
Division, 1 November 1917 and served with 159th Infantry in France.
Mustered out 1 May 1919. Reorganized and recognized as 2 Separate Companies,
Infantry, 1 November 1920. Redesignated Company B, 159th Infantry, 1 October
1921, redesignated Company C, 184th Infantry, 1 July 1924. Redesignated
Headquarters Company, 185th Infantry, 1 April 1929. Redesignated Communica-
tions Platoon Headquarters Company, 185th Infantry, 1 October 1939. Silver
band authorized - World War I.

SERVICE COMPANY - FRLSNO

Organized as Company F, 6th Infantry, 26 January 1888. Redesignated
Company K, 2nd Infantry, 11 May 1907. F-(Mexican Border) 27 June 1916,
stationed at Nogales, Arizona. Mustered out 15 November 1916. F-(World
War) 26 March 1917 redesignated Company K, 159th Infantry, 40th Division,
1 November 1917 served with 159th Infantry in France. Mustered out 1 May
1919. Reorganized and recognized as Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion,
159th Infantry, 18 October 1921. Redesignated Headquarters Company, 1st
Battalion, 184th Infantry on 1 July 1924. Redesignated Service Company,
185th Infantry, 1 April 1929. Silver band authorized - World War I.

ANTI-TANK COMPANY - FORT LEWIS, WASHINGTON

Organized in September 1942.

CANNON COMPANY - FORT LEWIS, WASHINGTON

Organized 1 July 1942. Disbanded 25 July 1942. Reorganized 23 July
1943. Reorganized 17 October 1943 under unnumbered T/O. Reorganized 3
February 1944 as prescribed by T/O & L 7-14, 15 July 1943. Reorganized

29 June 1944 as prescribed by T/O & E 17-14s dated 12 February 1944.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT - FRESNO

Recognized as Medical Department Detachment, 184th Infantry, 20 May 1926.

Redesignated Medical Department Detachment, 185th Infantry, 1 April 1929.

HOWITZER COMPANY - RIVERSIDE

Company C, 185th Infantry redesignated Howitzer Company, 185th Infantry, 1 January 1937. Redesignated Headquarters Company (less Communications Platoon) 185th Infantry, 1 October 1939.

BAND - FRESNO

HEADQUARTERS, 1ST BATTALION - VISALIA

Recognized 18 April 1929.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, 1ST BATTALION - OAKDALE

Recognized as Headquarters Company 3rd Battalion, 184th Infantry, 11 February 1926. Redesignated Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 185th Infantry, 1 April 1929.

COMPANY A - TURLOCK

Recognized Company L, 184th Infantry, 4 March 1926. Redesignated Company A, 184th Infantry, 8 December 1927. Redesignated Company A, 185th Infantry, 1 April 1929.

COMPANY B - HANFORD

Recognized as Company B, 184th Infantry, 12 March 1924. Redesignated Company B, 185th Infantry, 1 April 1929.

COMPANY C - FRESNO

Recognized Howitzer Company, 185th Infantry, 1 April 1929. Redesignated

Company C, 185th Infantry, 1 January 1937.

COMPANY D - VISALIA

Organized as Company E, 6th Infantry, 9 December 1887. F-(Spanish War) 11 May 1898 served in California. Mustered out 15 December 1898. Redesignated Company D, 2nd Infantry, 11 May 1907. Disbanded 5 May 1909. Reorganized as 1 Separate Company, Infantry, 13 April 1915. Redesignated Company D, 2nd Infantry, F-(Mexican Border) 27 June 1916 stationed at Nogales, Arizona. Mustered out 15 November 1916. F-(World War) 26 March 1917 redesignated Company A, 159th Infantry, 40th Division. 1 November 1917 served with 159th Infantry in France. Mustered out 1 May 1919. Reorganized and recognized as Company M, 184th Infantry, 16 May 1924. Redesignated Company H, 184th Infantry 1 July 1924. Redesignated Company M, 184th Infantry, 1 October 1924. Redesignated Company D, 184th Infantry, 26 April 1926. Redesignated Company D, 184th Infantry, 26 April 1926. Redesignated Company D, 185th Infantry, 1 April 1929. Silver band authorized - World War I.

HEADQUARTERS 2ND BATTALION - PRESIDENIA

Recognized 27 May 1929

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY 2ND BATTALION - PRESIDENIA

Recognized 1 April 1929.

COMPANY E - MONROVIA

Recognized 5 March 1930.

COMPANY F - POMONA

Recognized 10 March 1930.

COMPANY G - ONTARIO

Recognized 24 March 1930

COMPANY H - PRESIDENA

Organized as Company B, 7th Infantry, 5 May 1868. F-Spanish War) 9 May 1898 served at Presidio and Camp Merritt, California. Mustered out 2 December 1898. Reorganized as Company I, 7th Infantry, 1903. F-(Mexican Border) 29 June 1916 stationed at Nogales, Arizona. Mustered out 11 November 1916. F-(World War) 26 March 1917 redesignated Company I, 160th Infantry, 40th Division, 25 September 1917. Served in France with 160th Infantry. Mustered out 15 April 1919. Reorganized and recognized Company H, 160th Infantry, 3 November 1921. Redesignated Company H, 185th Infantry, 1 April 1929. Silver band authorized World War I.

HEADQUARTERS, 3RD BATTALION - ANAHEIM

Recognized 23 April 1930.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY 3RD BATTALION - SANTA ANA

Recognized 17 March 1930.

COMPANY I - ORANGE

Recognized as Company L, 185th Infantry, 9 April 1929. Redesignated Company I, 185th Infantry, 5 March 1930.

COMPANY K - ANAHEIM

Recognized as Company G, 185th Infantry, 27 May 1929. Redesignated Company K, 185th Infantry, 5 March 1930. Disbanded 25 May 1931. Rerecognized 16 June 1931.

COMPANY L - SANTA ANA

Organized as 17th Separate Company, Infantry, in August 1918. Recognized 28 June 1919. Redesignated Company F, 1 Separate Battalion, 22 July 1919. Redesignated Company F, Infantry, 16 August 1919. Redesignated Company F, 3rd Separate Battalion, 1 February 1921. Redesignated Company F, 160th

Infantry, 23 August 1921. Redesignated Company F, 185th Infantry, 1 April 1929. Redesignated Company L, 185th Infantry, 5 March 1930.

COMPANY M - SAN BERNARDINO

Recognized 12 April 1930.

SOURCES FROM WHICH PERSONNEL WERE OBTAINED

Personnel were obtained by voluntary enlistment in communities where units were activated. A few of the units were formerly from the 184th and 160th Infantry Regiments and were redesignated and placed in the 195th Infantry Regiment when it was organized.

CHANGES IN ORGANIZATION

1. On 1 July 1942, the regiment began operating under a new T/O 7-11, dated 1 April 1942. Battalion headquarters detachments were reorganized to battalion headquarters companies. A change in specialists rating to technicians affected all companies. Total strength: Officers 131, enlisted 3205.
2. Effective 1 July, Cannon Company (T/O 7-14) was organized at Fort Lewis, Washington. Under orders from Division it was disbanded completely on 25 July 1942.
3. On 24 September 1942, on authority by War Department Circular, supply sergeants were promoted to S/Sgt.
4. Cannon Company was again organized on 22 July 1943, at Schofield Barracks, having been ordered activated by the Hawaiian Department. Officers and enlisted men were taken from units within the regiment. 5 Officers and 83 enlisted men comprised the new unit whose total authorized strength was 5 officers and 102 enlisted men.
5. Effective 17 October 1943, the regiment was reorganized under T/O & E 7-11, dated 15 July 1943. Cannon Company was reorganized under unnumbered T/O contained as inclosure in War Department secret letter, dated 1 July 1943. Total regimental strength: 151 officers, 5 warrant officers, 3089 enlisted men.
6. On 3 February 1944, on authority from 40th Division, Cannon Company was reorganized as prescribed by T/O & E 7-14, 15 July 1943. Total company strength: 5 officers, 113 enlisted men. This increased the regimental enlisted strength to 3100. Officer strength remained the same.
7. On 12 February 1944, the regiment issued orders promoting certain non-commissioned officers as authorized by War Department Circular No. 323, dated 13 December 1943. This increased the regimental totals in each grade to the following figures: T/Sgt 64; S/Sgt 246; Sgt 205; Cpl 93.

Also authorized were the promotion of one-half of the privates to pri-

privates first class.

8. On 15 February 1944, a directive from Division was received to augment the battalion intelligence sections by the attachment of four additional enlisted men from companies within the battalion for scouts and observers, Battalion OPs, patrols, and assault companies. This was done as past experience of units operating in this theater has proven the importance of continuous and aggressive ground patrolling during ground operations.

9. 21 May 1944, under authority from Headquarters Sixth Army and 40th Division, the regiment was reorganized under T/O & E's 11 to 7-19 inclusive, dated 26 February 1944. This change increased the strength by 1 officer (the orientation and assistant S-3 officer).

10. On 29 June 1944, Cannon Company, on authority from 40th Division, was organized as prescribed by T/O & E 17-14S, dated 12 February 1944. This change decreased the enlisted strength 24. Total authorized strength; 5 officers and 89 enlisted men.

11. Effective 20 July 1944, on authority of War Department Circular No. 204, 22 May 1944, T/Os of Headquarters, Service, Cannon, Anti Tank, Battalion Headquarters and Heavy Weapons Companies were amended reducing the number of basic privates by 5%. This decreased the total authorized enlisted strength by 50. Total authorized enlisted strength 3016.

STRENGTH COMPARISONS TO BE MAINTAINED

FIRST QUARTER 1944

	<u>Officers</u>	<u>WO</u>	<u>Enlisted Men</u>
At beginning of period - 1 Jan 44	154	5	3036
Net Increase each month - Jan	0	0	0
Feb	0	0	0
Mar	0	0	0
Net Decrease each month - Jan	4	0	37
Feb	0	0	0
Mar	0	0	0
At end of period - 31 March 44	150	5	3049

SECOND QUARTER 1944

	<u>Officers</u>	<u>WO</u>	<u>Enlisted Men</u>
At beginning of period - 1 April 44	150	5	3050
Net Increase each month - April	1	0	0
May	0	0	0
June	0	0	0
Net Decrease each month - April	0	0	1
May	0	0	0
June	0	0	0
At end of period - 30 June 44	151	5	3049

THIRD QUARTER 1944

	<u>Officers</u>	<u>WO</u>	<u>Enlisted Men</u>
At beginning of period - 1 July 44	151	5	3049
Net Increase each month - July	0	0	0
Aug	0	0	0
Sept	0	0	0
Net Decrease each month - July	0	0	21
Aug	5	0	0
Sept	0	0	0
At end of period - 30 Sept 44	146	5	3028

FOURTH QUARTER 1944

	<u>Officers</u>	<u>WO</u>	<u>Enlisted Men</u>
At beginning of period - 1 Oct 44	146	5	3028
Net Increase each month - Oct	0	0	0
Nov	4	0	2
Dec	0	0	0
Net Decrease each month - Oct	0	0	0
Nov	6	1	29
Dec	0	0	0
At end of period - 31 Dec 44	144	4	3001

FIRST QUARTER 1945

	<u>Officers</u>	<u>WO</u>	<u>Enlisted Men</u>
At beginning of period - 1 Jan 45	144	4	3001
Net Increase each month - Jan	0	0	0
Feb	0	0	0
Mar	22	0	175
Net Decrease each month - Jan	4	0	27
Feb	7	0	195
Mar	0	0	0
At end of period - 31 March 1945	155	4	2954

SECOND QUARTER 1945

	<u>Officers</u>	<u>WO</u>	<u>Enlisted Men</u>
At beginning of period - 1 April 1945	156	4	3017
Net Increase each month - April	0	0	0
May	0	1	0
June	1	0	201
Net Decrease each month - April	21	1	205
May	9	0	187
June	0	1	0
At end of period - 30 June 1945	127	3	2826

THIRD QUARTER 1945

	<u>Officers</u>	<u>WO</u>	<u>Enlisted Men</u>
At beginning of period - 1 July 45	121	2	2725
Net Increase each month - July	0	0	1071
Aug	0	0	0
Sept	5	0	0
Net Decrease each month - July	21	1	0
Aug	3	0	448
Sept	0	0	372
At end of period - 30 Sept 45	122	1	2976

FOURTH QUARTER 1945

	<u>Officers</u>	<u>WO</u>	<u>Enlisted Men</u>
At beginning of period - 1 Oct 45	138	2	2986
Net Increase each month - Oct	0	0	0
Nov	0	0	0
Dec	0	0	0
Net Decrease each month - Oct	56	2	420
Nov	11	0	775
Dec	11	0	717
At end of period - 31 Dec 45	60	0	1074

Following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the Regiment left Camp San Luis Obispo. The 2nd Battalion evacuated camp on the evening of 7 December and the following day 8 December, remaining with the Regiment evacuated camp to prepare defenses over a 100 mile area surrounding Los Angeles. The mission was to establish and maintain defenses of the Southern California coast and vital installations against possible espionage and air and air attacks.

On 27 April 1945, the 40th Division was relieved of its defense mission in Southern California, and the Regiment moved to Fort Lewis, Washington. Here the Regiment engaged in thirteen weeks of advanced training, and successfully completed Fourth Army tests. This was a permanent change of station.

STATIONS (PERM OR TEMP) OF UNIT OR PART THEREOF

1. The Regiment was organized 1 April 1929, with Headquarters at Fresno, California. Units were stationed at the following points in California: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Service Company, Medical Detachment and Company C - Fresno; Howitzer Company - Riverside; Headquarters Company 1st Battalion - Oakdale; Company A - Turlock; Company B - Hanford; Company D - Visalia; Headquarters 2nd Battalion and Company H - Pasadena; Company E - Monrovia; Company F - Pomona; Company G - Ontario; Headquarters 3rd Battalion and Company L - Santa Ana; Company I - Orange; Company K - Anaheim; Company M - San Bernardino.

2. The 185th Infantry Regiment, a National Guard Unit was inducted into Federal Service on March 3, 1941, at Camp San Luis Obispo, California.

3. While undergoing training at Camp San Luis Obispo, California, the Division was given several tests conducted by the Fourth Army. The first large scale maneuver was held in the state of Washington, south of Fort Lewis, Washington for a period of about three weeks. This was in the latter part of July and first part of August 1941. The second phase of training was conducted in October at the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

4. Following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the Regiment left Camp San Luis Obispo. The 2nd Battalion evacuated camp on the evening of 7 December and the following day 8 December, remaining units of the Regiment evacuated camp to prepare defenses over a 150 mile area surrounding Los Angeles. Its mission was to establish and maintain defense of the Southern California coast and vital installations against possible sabotage and sea and air attacks.

5. On 27 April 1942, the 40th Division was relieved of its defense mission in Southern California, and the regiment moved to Fort Lewis, Washington. Here the Regiment engaged in thirteen weeks of advanced training, and successfully completed Fourth Army tests. This was a permanent change of station.

6. On 11 August 1942, the 40th Division moved from Fort Lewis to a staging area at Camp Stoneman, California, arriving on 13 August 1942.

7. On 23 August 1942, the 185th Infantry embarked from San Francisco, and arrived on the Island of Kauai on 1 September, to assume the defense of the Island. In the spring of 1943, when a Japanese invasion was no longer imminent, a training program was instituted.

8. On 14 July 1943, the Regiment was relieved of the defense of Kauai and moved to Oahu, there to assume defense of the Pupukea subsector. One battalion was stationed at Schofield Barracks in reserve.

9. In September 1943, the Regiment was relieved of its defense mission. Intensive training was conducted at Schofield, Pali and Hut City. Efficiency in jungle fighting and amphibious operations was stressed throughout this period. Each battalion CT spent one week at Waianae Amphibious Training Center, one week at the Kahana Jungle Training Center, three weeks at the Pali Training Center and a week at the Waimanalo Advance Amphibious Training Center. Picked men from each unit were sent to Lt. Col. D'Eliscu's Ranger and Combat Training School for special training.

10. The 185th Infantry on 1 January 1944, was stationed at Hut City, an adjunct of Schofield Barracks, prior to leaving the Island of Oahu for the South Pacific.

11. On 9 January 1944, the Regiment embarked from Honolulu -- destination was Guadalcanal. The Regiment arrived at Lunga Bay, Guadalcanal, British Solomon Islands. The 40th Division was assigned to the 1st Marine Amphibious Corps. Plans for an amphibious operation against the heavily fortified enemy stronghold of Kavieng, on the northern tip of New Ireland was developed. During the planning of this operation extensive training in amphibious landings was carried out. On the 25th of March, a few days before the scheduled embarkation, the operation was cancelled because of the successful operation against the Admiralty Islands.

12. On the 19 April the 185th Infantry embarked from Guadalcanal for New Britain. The regiment with CP elements arrived at Cape Gloucester on 23 April. The following day the Regiment proceeded to Talasea and effected the relief of the 5th Marine Regiment of the 1st Marine Division. Headquarters 3rd Battalion and Special Units were stationed at Talasea; 1st Battalion, Waru Village; 2nd Battalion, San Remo.
13. On 7 May the Regiment seized and occupied Cape Hoskins and the Hoskins Airdrome, and the 1st Battalion moved to San Remo. The following months on New Britain was primarily a holding phase with extensive patrolling conducted along the northwest coast toward Rabaul.
14. On October 19, 1944, after being relieved by units of the 1st Australian Division, the regiment moved to a staging area at Cape Gloucester. In the early part of November amphibious training and logistical planning began.
15. The Regimental Combat Team departed Cape Gloucester, New Britain, at 0700 10 December 1944 and established Headquarters aboard the USS Clcy.
16. At 0815 11 December 1944 the convoy entered Manus Harbor in the Admiralty Islands where it stayed until 16 December 1944. It departed Manus Harbor at 0630 16 December for Huon Gulf, New Guinea for Dress Rehearsal of M-1 Operation.
17. Arrived Huon Gulf for Dress Rehearsal at 0715 18 December 1944 and completed training exercises on 19 December 1944, and departed Huon Gulf 1600 for return to Manus Harbor, where it arrived at 1130 21 December 1944.
18. On 31 December 1944, departed Manus Harbor 0600 for Objective Area, Lingayen Gulf, Luzon, Philippine Islands.
19. On 9 January 1945, RCT landed in assault at Lingayen, Luzon, Philippine Islands. The 1st wave hit the beach at 0936.
20. Upon relief of the 40th Division on Luzon on the 1st of March, the Regiment proceeded to a rest and staging area in the vicinity of San Fabian, Luzon.

21. Intensive preparations were begun for the first of the Victor operation - the liberation of Panay. Troops embarked on LSTs and LCIs on the morning of the 15th of March.

22. On 18 March 1945, the regiment landed in assault on Panay. The period 23-24 March brought the Panay Campaign to a rapid close.

23. Planning for the Victor One-Able operation, a shore to shore movement (Panay to Negros), started immediately. All troops and equipment were loaded on 28 March.

24. On the early morning of 29 March the regiment landed in assault on Negros. The liberation of Negros and the destruction of the Japanese forces was accomplished. Guerrilla forces relieved the regiment in the hills west of Silay on 9 June 1945. The regiment then moved to a rest and staging area north of Bacolod. On Negros the regiment was in contact with enemy forces continuously for seventy-three days.

25. On 15 June 1945, the regiment completed its move from Negros to Panay, and a camp site was established north of Iloilo.

26. On 18 September 1945, last elements of the regiment left garrison area at Pavia and went to Miago, Panay, where it encamped on the beach during the loading operations.

27. At 1500 20 September 1945, the CP closed at Miago, Panay, and opened aboard the USS Riverside (APA 102) at 1530.

28. On 22 September 1945, the regiment left Panay for the occupation of Korea.

29. On 30 September 1945, the regiment landed at Inchon, Korea and proceeded by train to Taegu, in the South Central area of Korea. Headquarters CP opened at Taegu at 1320 1 October 1945 and the units of the regiment occupied the smaller towns throughout the Province.



HAWAII

GUADALCANAL

NEW BRITAIN

HISTORY OF THE 185TH INFANTRY REGIMENT

CALIFORNIA TO NEW BRITAIN

After being relieved of its mission of defense of the Southern California coastline on 27 April 1942, the 40th Infantry Division moved to Fort Lewis, Washington, where it engaged in three months of intensive field training. While here, the 40th Division successfully completed Fourth Army Tests and was subsequently alerted for movement to the Hawaiian Islands. Leaving Fort Lewis on 11 August 1942, the Division moved to Camp Stoneman, California, for staging.

Leaving San Francisco on board the U.S.S. President Johnson and the U.S.S. Maui, the 185th Infantry Regiment, under the command of Colonel John U. Calkins Jr., landed at Port Allen and Nawiliwili, Island of Kauai, Territory of Hawaii, and assumed the defense of the island on 1 September 1942. At this time the situation in the Hawaiian Islands was critical due to the imminent danger of an attack by the Japanese, and remained in this condition until after the Battle of Midway.

Regimental Headquarters occupied the Valley House near Kapea, the First Battalion the Kapea Area, the Second Battalion the Hanalei Area, and the Third Battalion Anudsens Gap and later the Barkin Sands Area.

The Regiment immediately initiated an extensive program of closely knit defense for the island. During its tour here, two thirds of the island's coast line was encircled with strongly fortified, reinforced concrete pillboxes and a band of protective barbed wire, varying in depth from ten to thirty feet. The remainder of the coast line was impracticable for amphibious landings, and thus formed a natural barrier. In addition to the occupied defensive installations, "Assault Groups" were formed in each battalion. These assault groups consisted of mobile infantry, tank destroyer units, and

other elements, and were designed for rapid movement, intense fire power and shock action.

On 14 July 1943, the 185th Infantry was relieved of its mission on Kauai by the 123rd Infantry of the 33rd Division, and subsequently moved to the Island of Oahu. Here it relieved the 19th Infantry, assumed the defense of the Pupukea Sector, and continued the improvement of existing defenses. One Battalion was placed in reserve at Schofield Barracks initially, and later rotated through the two subsectors.

In September 1943, the Regiment was relieved of its defense mission on Oahu and, under control of the Hawaiian Department Commander, an intensive program of training in jungle warfare and amphibious operations was inaugurated. Each battalion combat team spent one week at the Kahana Jungle Training Center, one week at the Maianae Amphibious Training Center, one week at the Waimanalo Advanced Amphibious Training Center, and three weeks at the Pali Training Center. On 1 January 1944, the Regiment moved to "Hut City", Schofield Barracks, and while here, all personnel underwent intensive training in marksmanship and village fighting.

On 9 January 1944, all units of the 40th Infantry Division sailed for Guadalcanal, British Solomon Islands. The 185th Infantry, aboard the U.S.S. Squire, landed at Lunga Bay and set up camp in a large coconut plantation on the beach. The Division was assigned to the First Marine Amphibious Corps, and immediately began preparations for an amphibious assault on the heavily fortified enemy stronghold of Kavieng, New Ireland. The Regiment engaged in rehearsal landings on Guadalcanal, and in tank-infantry team training.

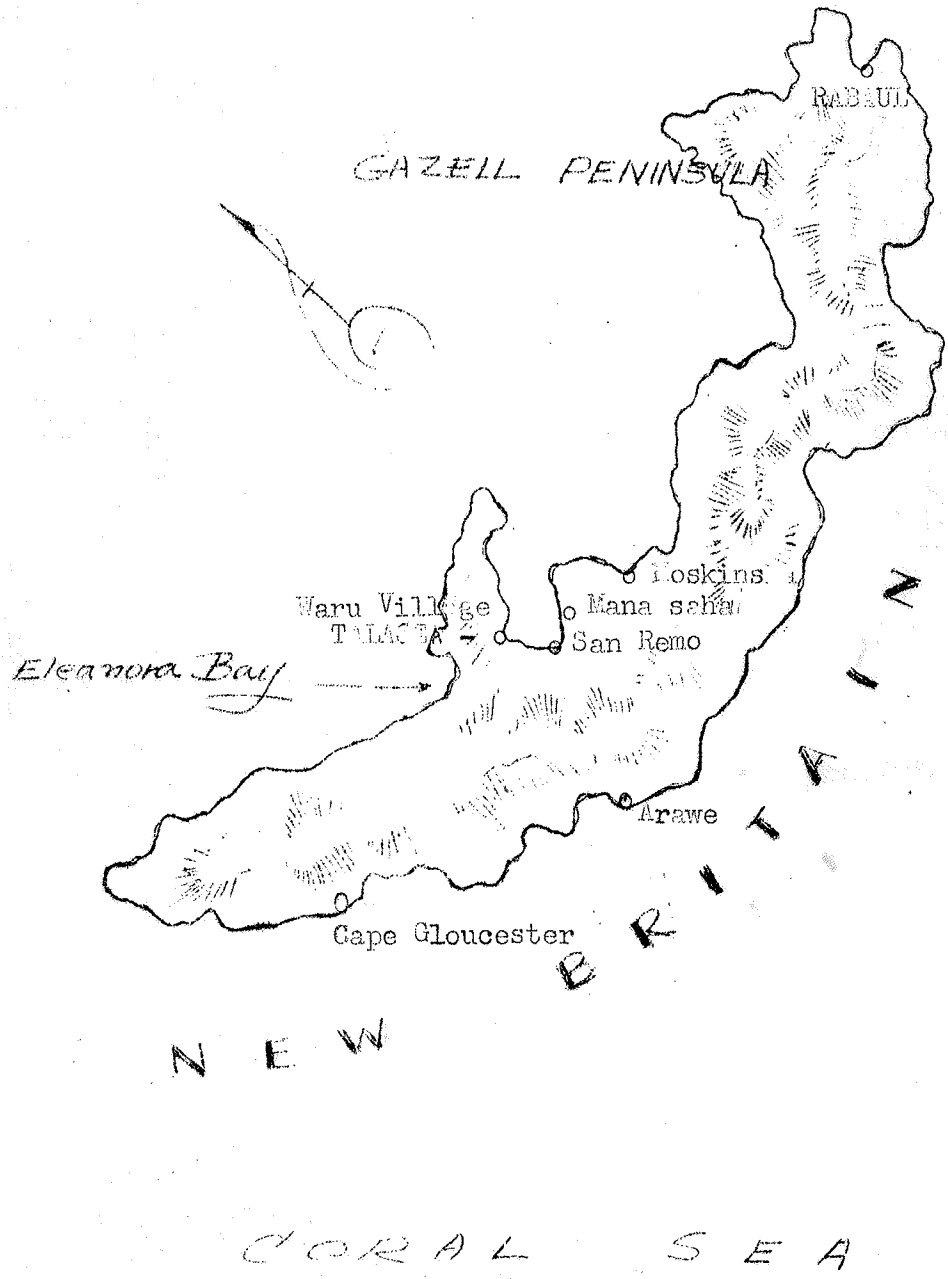
Due to the successful operation against the Admiralty Islands, the Kavieng operation was abandoned and the Regiment reverted to a program of night training.

NEW BRITAIN



Campaign
APRIL 23 - NOV 29 1944

NEW BRITAIN CAMPAIGN (April 13 - NOV 29, 1944)



THE NEW BRITAIN CAMPAIGN

Since the success of Allied operations in the ADMIRALTY ISLANDS precluded the necessity of the proposed operation against NEW IRELAND, in which the 185th Infantry Regiment (Commanded by Col. John U. Calkins, Jr.) was to participate, this unit, as part of the 40th Infantry Division, was scheduled to embark from GUADALCANAL and move to NEW BRITAIN, there to effect relief of the 5th Marine Regiment of the 1st Marine Division.

Plans having been completed and necessary shipping assembled, the Regiment embarked from LUNGA BEACH, GUADALCANAL, in APA's and APD's on 19 April 1944. Regimental Headquarters opened its CP aboard the U.S.S. JACKSON.

The move covered a period of four (4) days, elements arriving at CAPE GLOUCESTER on the morning of 23 April 1944. At 1100 this date debarkation of personnel was begun. This operation was completed by 1200.

TALASEA, N.B. had been selected as the site for regimental Headquarters. Since facilities at TALASEA were inadequate to accommodate large vessels, it was necessary to debark and reboat personnel in small craft for the move along the coast. At 0800, 24 April 1944, this operation was begun. LCM's were employed for the task, and it was completed 1315 the same day. At 1500, units left CAPE GLOUCESTER in convoy. After an overnight trip, the convoy reached TALASEA at 0940, 25 April 1944, and debarkation was begun immediately. Regimental Headquarters, Special Units, 1st Battalion (Commanded by Lt. Col. Leonard E. Echols) and 3rd Battalion (Commanded by Major Will R. Loewe) landed at TALASEA. Regimental Headquarters established its CP at BITAKARA Mission. Special Units and 3rd Battalion remained at TALASEA and 1st Battalion moved to WAKU VILLAGE and opened its CP at this location. The 2nd Battalion (Commanded by Lt. Col. Charles R. Etzler) debarked at SAN REMO and moved to San Remo Plantation, locating its CP here.

Plans for the operation had been so laid that elements of the 185th Infantry could relieve elements of the 5th Marine Regiment immediately upon debarkation. This was expedited and accomplished with a minimum of delay and confusion. At 1230 the 3rd Battalion was reported in position. Fifteen (15) minutes later, 2nd Battalion assumed its position, and at 1800 1st Battalion arrived at its proper location. Initially considerable difficulty was experienced due to lack of proper communication facilities to cover a wide zone of responsibility. However, as equipment came ashore, these problems were met and readily solved.

At 1545, 25 April 1944, the Regiment took over the 5th Marine switchboard, and at 1702 assumed command of and responsibility for the entire area under control of the 5th Marines.

In order to more fully understand and appreciate the mission and operations of the 185th Infantry on NE B. ITAIN it is necessary to outline in some detail the terrain over which the organization was operating and conditions under which it was compelled to conduct its operations. The island is generally oblong in shape and runs NE and SW with RABAUL, the largest city being located on the GAZELLE (Northern) peninsula, and TALASIA being located on the peninsula extending northward from the center of the island. Mountainous ridges and dense jungle dominate the interior. The main communication and transportation line consists of trails running along the coast on either side of the island from CAPE GLOUCESTER to RABAUL. These trails are connected at about the center by another which crosses the high mountain ridges.

One of the most difficult problems confronting the Regiment and having a marked effect on its operations was the mud and rain which at times rendered almost impassable the most well defined trails. There were absolutely no roads of such a nature as would accommodate vehicles, and the engineers played a

major role in the construction and maintenance of workable transportation facilities. To them goes a large measure of credit for the success of the operation.

Supply was another equally serious headache. This phase of the operation was carried out entirely by LCM's. It was one hundred and fifty (150) miles overland through dense jungle from CAPE GLOUCESTER to TALASE, and approximately forty (40) miles from TALASE to outlying units. It was not only impractical, but impossible to effectuate supply by overland routes of this distance. Consequently, LCM's constantly plied the north west coast line carrying out this operation in addition to engaging in evacuation. Emergency evacuations were accomplished by the use of Navy PBX's which were found to be extremely effective.

The Japanese defense against the initial invasion of NE BRITAIN by the Sixth Army and the 1st Marine Division ultimately evolved into a disorganized rout with their forces retreating individually or in small groups and attempting to use the west coast trail as an escape route north from CAPE GLOUCESTER to RAJUL, where the bulk of their garrison was located. As a result of extremely difficult conditions imposed by travel through the jungle, many Japanese died of disease and starvation along the way. Others foraged for themselves, looting and killing in many of the native villages.

This was essentially the situation confronting the 105th Infantry after the initial relief of the 5th Marines. Perimeters were set up and semi-permanent camps established. The dispatching of patrols was immediately commenced. The 1st Battalion and the 3rd Battalion were assigned the mission of reconnoitering and cleaning out the TALASE PENINSULA. Most patrolling activities were conducted by utilizing small boats and moving along shore to a designated spot, there debarking and moving inland on foot. This practice was deemed expedient

because the thick jungle growth on the island impeded patrol activities. However, overland patrols were used to some extent. The 1st Battalion patrolled as far west as Eleanora Bay both by LCM and overland; and the Regimental I & R Platoon went up into the vicinity of the GAZELLE PENINSULA. The Australian coast watchers and the natives of NEW BRITAIN themselves greatly assisted the various units by rendering intelligence reports on enemy activities in and around their villages. For the most part, these reports were found to be both timely and accurate.

San Remo Plantation, location of the 2nd Battalion, was situated astride the west coast trail used as an escape route. This Battalion established a perimeter around the plantation, covering and controlling the trail. Many retreating Japanese, out of contact with their units and having no knowledge of Allied troop dispositions, stumbled into this unit and were killed or captured.

Although the entire campaign on NEW BRITAIN brought forth no major battles, one of the most important operations was the taking of the HOSKINS airstrip, formerly controlled by the Japanese. At 0835, 6 May 1944, a task force from the 2nd Battalion comprising Company E, (Reinf) under control of Major Muhic, departed SAN REMO, by boats for a point on the NW coast. This task force moved, at 1020, 7 May 1944, from Mana Saha, occupied after landing, to take HOSKINS airstrip, reported to be occupied by a Japanese force. This was accomplished at 1215 the same day without opposition, the Japanese having withdrawn prior to arrival. It was found that the strip was overgrown from lack of recent use; and further that it was booby trapped and mined with aerial bombs. Steps were initiated at once to prepare it for use by our forces. As far as the strip proper was concerned, this was accomplished by 1700 1700, 7 May 1944.

Indicative of the problems confronting units of the 185th Infantry on NEW BRITAIN is an incident which occurred in connection with the occupation of GLEBE HOSKINS. Adjacent to the strip is a hill mass the crest of which dominates the terrain in every direction for several miles. Approximately three (3) weeks after the occupation of this area by our troops a party of (14) Japanese were ambushed at an adjacent village. They had established and had been maintaining an OP on this commanding terrain. Reports and captured documents indicated that they had been left behind by the withdrawing Japanese elements with provisions for 30 days and radio for direct communications with RAEBUL, and that they had been reporting all Allied troop movements in the area for nearly thirty (30) days. Their supplies had become exhausted and their batteries depleted, and they had evacuated their position to make contact with a Japanese submarine along the coast, having made prior arrangements by radio. The submarine never reported to pick them up and the remainder were eventually annihilated. HOSKINS was also located along the main northwest coast trail and many individual stragglers were flushed in the area, and there were numerous minor patrol clashes.

Following the occupation of the HOSKINS strip, a shift in units of the Regiment was effected. The 2nd Battalion moved to occupy the HOSKINS area and the 1st Battalion moved from WARU VILLAGE to relieve them at SAN REMO. This operation was completed 9 May 1944. Rear echelon of the 2nd Battalion cleared SAN REMO at 1300 and last elements of the 1st Battalion moved into SAN REMO at 1725. The entire perimeter was taken over by the 1st Battalion at 0700 this date.

After taking over its new zone of responsibility, 1st Battalion dispatched a patrol that reached far into enemy occupied territory. Rifle

Company (Reinf) under command of Capt. Santy, C.O. Company C, embarked in PT boats and proceeded along the NW coast. The unit landed at a pre-designated spot on the GAZELLE PENINSULA in rubber boats and native canoes, under cover of darkness, with PT boats standing off shore for support. Moving inland no contact was made, but several days were spent on reconnaissance missions and much valuable information was obtained on Japanese activities and installations.

The month of June 1944 saw several changes of command in the 185th Infantry Regiment. Col. John J. Calkins, Jr., left the regiment to join the Sixth Army as Transportation Officer. Col. Calkins remained in the assignment through the Philippine campaign. Lt. Col. John B. Maloney, G-3 of the Division assumed command of the 185th Infantry and Lt. Col. Leonard E. Echols relinquished command of the 1st Battalion to Major Harry Braze, formerly with Division G-3 section, and went to Regimental Headquarters as Regimental Executive Officer.

Essentially the NEW BRITAIN campaign was static in nature. The principle mission of units was patrolling and reconnaissance activities, rather than the usual role of Infantry to find, attack, follow and destroy the enemy. Neutralization of enemy forces in this area was the primary strategic aim. The enemy forces were not to be unduly aroused. They were merely to be harassed and contained within their restricted area.

Numerous questions arose in the minds of many as to the feasibility of such strategy. Why didn't we attack in force at R.B.U.L, stronghold of the Japanese, and destroy him? On the other hand, why didn't he force a showdown fight with our forces on the island? To answer these questions and explain more completely the reason for the activities of such units as the 185th Infantry, it is necessary to look back to the original defeat of the

Japanese on NEW BRITAIN, and how it affected his later status and tactics.

On 15 December 1943, forces of the American Sixth Army landed at ARATE on the south coast of NEW BRITAIN. The Japanese were there in strength quite possibly somewhat inferior in number to our forces, but sufficient to man an effective defense, which lasted quite awhile. In due course of time, however, he was forced to withdraw. The withdrawal became a rout, eventually culminating in a mad, disorganized scramble to reach Japanese held areas. Meanwhile, the 1st Marine Division attacked and captured the airdrome at GLOUCESTER. This attack of course, tended to make it tougher for the Japanese since he had to split his western reserves between two fronts.

The Jap was clearly and decisively defeated by the failure of his supply system. He had the troops, supplies, equipment, ammunition - everything necessary for victory. His trouble was that they were all at RABUL and, thanks to our Air Force and Navy, he wasn't able to move even one can of the Japanese equivalent to "C" ration to the battle areas. He tried, but Allied planes and PT's pounced on his ships and barges the moment they moved out into the open. Unquestionably, the Jap was defeated. He had his SIMPSON HARBOR - a perfect base for his ships. However, the Nip Navy never came there anymore and if some ships did put in they never went back. He still had five (5) first class air strips all in the RABUL area, but they proved to be no asset since his air arm was practically non-existent; and, like the ships which tried to get into the harbor, replacement planes were destroyed quickly after arrival in the area. He soon saw that he was powerless in the spite of his 35,000 well armed troops. He discovered that he could not sustain them at other points on the island. Roads were not suitable for supply routes due to difficulty of construction and maintenance. The use of the sea was denied him by overwhelming Allied Air and Naval superiority. He

could do only one thing; place all his forces on the GAZELLE PENINSULA, where his supply dumps were located. He was virtually a prisoner of war, confined to one area. This affords an answer to the question of why the Jap sat tight and did nothing. He had no means to meet the logistical requirements of modern warfare.

There is another reason why the Allies did not wish to move in at RAHUL. At one time, the port would have been of extreme importance as a supply base to sustain future Allied operations. However, the successful invasion of the MIMTALLES by the First Cavalry Division completely nullified the value of RAHUL as an Allied base.

It can readily be discerned from the above discussion why the mission of the 185th Infantry as part of the force on NEW BRITAIN, took form that it did. During the months that this regiment occupied that portion of the island within its zone of responsibility, along the NW coast, much was being done toward the permanent neutralization of Japanese held territory by Allied air and sea attacks. It was hoped that when this was accomplished the force required to deny use of the island could then be employed elsewhere.

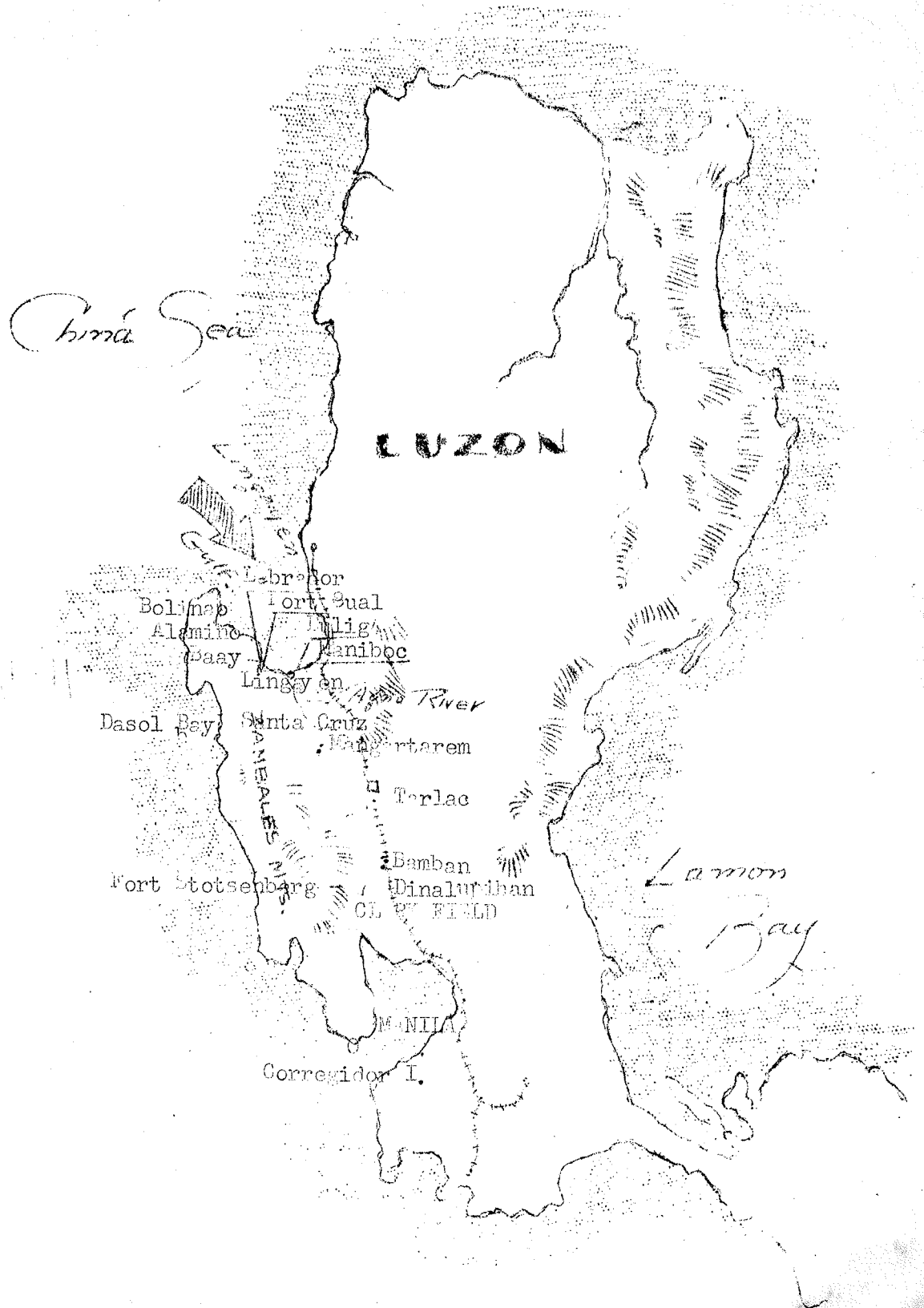
This overall strategic plan was effectuated by October 1944. On the 19th of this month the 185th Infantry was relieved by elements of the First Australian Division. It moved immediately as part of the 10th Infantry Division to CAPE HOUCESTER where a staging area was put into operation. During the month of November 1944 amphibious training exercises and logistical planning relative to the M-1 Operation (Invasion of Luzon) were conducted. This month marked an intensive training period for the entire division and much good use was made of the valuable experience gained in the jungles of NEW BRITAIN.

LUZON.



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THE LUZON CAMPAIGN

CONCEPT AND PLANNING

The campaigns in Leyte, Samar and Mindoro had initiated the liberation of the Philippines and had provided American forces with airfields and bases for further aggressive operations. Jap Air and Naval power in the Philippines had turned from a flood into a trickle but the offensive power to strike new blows still remained. Luzon, the Northernmost Philippine Island, only 200 miles from Formosa, Japan's "unsinkable" Aircraft Carrier, was still in the enemy's hands. To take Luzon was the object of the M-1 operation.

Intelligence placed enemy strength on Luzon in the vicinity of 250,000 troops, approximately half of which were mobile combat troops. In the immediate area of Lingayen, enemy strength was estimated at 1500. However, because of the excellent network of roads, several thousand additional enemy troops could be rushed to repulse our beachhead.

The tactical plan called for a major assault on the beach in the Lingayen Gulf Area with the immediate objective of establishing a land-based Airforce to support the subsequent overland operation through the "backdoor" of Manila, the Central Plain of Luzon. After securing the Central Plains-Manila Area-Operations were to be continued to completely destroy the balance of the enemy on Luzon.

The assault landing was to be made two corps abreast with XIV Corps on the right and I Corps on the left. In the XIV Corps sector the 37th Division would be on the left and the 40th Division on the right and in the division sectors the 160th Infantry would be on the left and the 185th Infantry on the right. Elements of the 108th Infantry were to be Corps

reserve afloat.

The immediate division plan was to attack with four Battalion Landing Teams abreast. Two BLT's of the 160th RCT to land on Green Beach (left flank) and two BLT's of the 185th RCT on Orange Beach (right flank).

Assault waves were to be boated in LVT's and personnel were to remain aboard until both the Calmay and Agno Rivers were crossed unless forced to disembark by enemy action. The mission assigned to the 185th Infantry was to:

(1) Defeat and destroy all enemy forces in it's zone of advance.

(2) Secure that portion of Lingayen Airfield in it's zone of advance.

(3) Seize and secure on S-Day, Agno River crossing on Baey - Dulig Road.

(4) Seize and secure Agno River crossing on Labangan - Labrador Road by establishing road blocks at Labrador and capturing high ground on DBHL West of Labrador.

(5) Protect the Division right (West) flank.

(6) Seize section of DBHL in it's zone of advance and be prepared on division order to continue offensive to South and West to seize that portion of DBHL in it's zone of advance.

(7) Establish and maintain contact with RCT 160 on it's left (East) flank.

(8) Be prepared to assist RCT 160 in seizing Agno River crossing on Baey - Salasa Road.

(9) Be prepared to land Third Battalion in assault on separate beach.

PREPARATION AND MOVEMENT

Planning continued up to the day before loading (November 29, 1944) and covered the multitudinous details incidental to an amphibious operation. In spite of numerous obstacles, such as delay in receiving essential supplies, changes in priorities and far from desirable beach and lighterage conditions, the plan was carried off successfully and all ships were loaded and ready to sail on December 8th as scheduled.

The convoy departed from Borgen Bay, Cape Gloucester December 8-9, with the chief elements of the 185th RCT aboard on USS Clay, Middle, Middleton and Lister. Colonel John B. Maloney, commanding officer was aboard the Clay.

For strategic reasons the target date for the Luzon landing was delayed approximately 20 days. Taking advantage of the additional time a rehearsal was conducted at Huon Gulf, New Guinea. The convoy departed from Manus on December 31 and followed a course through Surigao Straits, thence along the Western shore of Panay and Mindoro, headed toward Luzon.

Meanwhile, Naval plans were being carried out to insure a successful landing at Lingayen. At dawn, on S-3 Day, the Naval Minesweeping Unit, Underwater Demolition Team and Bombardment Group arrived in Lingayen Gulf and commenced operations. Enemy shore installations were blasted as the Minesweepers combed suspected areas and the Demolition Teams made a hydrographic reconnaissance of the landing beaches. During this time enemy activity was limited to ineffective machine gun fire and several hostile air attacks which resulted in some damage to our battleships and carriers.

Life aboard ship, in the task force convoy, was uneventful until January 8th when a lone Jap fighter plane, weaving and turning, evaded our flek. Suddenly it "peeled off" and dove straight at the escort carrier

Kitkun Bay. A veritable hail of steel rose to meet it but to no avail.

The plane crashed on the flight deck spewing fire and debris all over. The damage, while not extensive, forced the carrier's withdrawal from the convoy.

Meanwhile, from many points of the compass, convoys and ships were headed towards the target area. By dawn of the 9th the rendezvous was completed and the massed convoy veered South into Lingayen Gulf.

LANDING AND SEIZURE OF BEACH

Target Lingayen! S-Day January 9th! J-Hour 0930!

The muffled boom-boom of the big Naval guns paced the approach and at 0845 it rose to a roaring crescendo as the landing beaches and the town of Lingayen were plastered with high explosives. No enemy fire was received in return. Instead Filipino guerrillas flagged a destroyer and were picked up. They reported that the Japs had evacuated the Lingayen area on January 6th, the date of the initial bombardment. On the basis of this report the bombardment of Lingayen town was suspended shortly before J-Hour.

First assault waves hit the beach at 0936 and the second at 0939. A few minutes later Lt. Col., Harry Braze, C.O., BLT-1 radioed "BLT-1 landed". Meanwhile BLT-2 (commanded by Lt. Col., Allan L. Leonard Jr) had swept the shore and was pushing rapidly inland to its objective. The attack proceeded according to schedule and at approximately 1130 both battalions had reached the Galmay River and established contact with each other.

The forward echelon of the RCT CP, which had landed at 1050, displaced forward to the vicinity of Maniboc where the Third Battalion (commanded by Lt. Col., Will R. Loewe) was ordered to move at 1205 in order to sweep the road leading to the West.

Assault elements of the Second Battalion crossed the Galmay River at

1300 and moved South towards Daay. At 1140 Company B crossed the river, while Companies A and C continued to move toward their S-Day objectives. As yet there had been no enemy opposition.

To assist First Battalion in it's westward sweep towards Labrador, a platoon from Cannon Company, the Tank Destroyer Battalion, and the Tank Battalion were attached.

By nightfall all objectives had been seized. RCT 185 not only occupied the DBHL in it's Zone but had expanded a little further South to the CRHL. Objective "A", the ferry crossing across the Agno River 1000 yards North of Dulig, was secured. Objective "C", the ferry crossing at Labangan, was in our hands also and road blocks had been established along Uyong - Dulig Road and still no enemy contact at the end of the first day.

In the harbor and on the beach the tedious supply operations continued, while Jap suicide planes harassed and caused slight damage to beach operations. Troops dug in for the night, but operations on the beach continued around the clock. During the night of January 9-10 the Japs launched a suicidal seaborne attack with small boats and succeeded in damaging two LST's and the transport Warhawk. Throughout the night supporting destroyers delivered illuminational fires upon request.

The next morning the advance continued and an attack to envelope Labrador was launched by the First Battalion at 1200. By 1500 the town was secured and the high ground West of it had been taken against sporadic sniper fire. Enemy resistance increased to machine gun and mortar fire causing several blue casualties. Our supporting artillery (213 FA Bn) temporarily silenced these positions. In the ensuing firefight, late that afternoon, an estimated 12 Japs were killed.

The morning of the 11th the planned attack to secure the Division right

flank continued after a moderately successful air strike. Companies B and G (attached to First Battalion) jumped off at 1000 to attack toward high ground West of Labrador, and late that evening elements of the 40th Rcn Troop were attached to First Battalion in order to take Port Sual. During the day our road blocks at Labrador and Uyong were attacked but our intense fire caused the enemy to withdraw, carrying his dead and wounded with him.

On the 12th the attack continued. At 1300 leading elements of 40th Rcn Troop swept into Port Sual and elements of Company C moved in at 1350. Second Battalion, in its sector, killed several Japs and captured 10 Jap pack horses, completely saddled, which they converted to their own use.

With the occupation of Sual, plans were made to push forward to Cabalitjan where the Navy desired to establish a seaplane base. To accomplish this, Second Battalion relieved First Battalion in the vicinity of Labrador and Third Battalion relieved Second Battalion of its responsibility for maintaining contact with the 108th Infantry on the Regiment's left.

The investment of the Cabalitjan area by First Battalion elements took place on the 13th without enemy contact. Meanwhile, 40th Rcn Troop ranged Northwest towards Aliminos dispersing a small enemy group. Routine patrolling continued throughout the RCT zone of action during the next few days.

Small groups of Japs were encountered as our aggressive patrols pushed North and West. On the 15th, the 40th Rcn Troop crossed the Dasol River on the West coast after a short fight during which the Japs were either killed or dispersed to the hills. On the same day the 185th I & R Platoon reached the Northern tip of Bolinao Peninsula without contact and brought back 23

Formosans who had been captured by civilians. In addition a First Battalion patrol brought in 154 Formosans who had been held by guerrillas.

Guerrillas and civilians reported 1000 Japs in the mountains South of

Aliminos. It later developed that these were stranded labor troops from a sunken coast L craft. Their primary interest was to avoid contact with our forces and rejoin Jap forces in the South.

As the division moved Southward over repaired bridges the 185th Infantry continued its mission of securing the right flank.

Extensive patrolling continued the second week of the campaign with scattered contacts being made in the Zambales foothills. Guerrillas guided a 12 man First Battalion patrol to Agno Bay on the China Sea Coast where 16 Japs were killed in a stiff fire fight on the 17th. The following day 23 - 14 foot motor boats were captured at Port Sual and turned over to the Navy.

With the decrease in enemy activity in the RCT Zone of Action the 40th Rcn Troop reverted to division control on the 20th and the I & R Platoon was attached to First Battalion for long range reconnaissance.

On January 19th, Lt. Col. Leonard E. Echols, then Regimental Executive Officer, assumed command of the First Battalion and Lt. Col. Braze was assigned to Division as G-3. As the division pushed southward the First Battalion passed to Corps control and continued to protect the right flank of Army. Its mission until relieved included clearing of the Bolinao Peninsula. Many patrol clashes occurred in the west coast area and the **battalion pushed down as far as Santa Cruz, which was described as the limit of reconnaissance.**

From the 20th - 31st of January the 185th Infantry carried out its mission of constant foot and motor patrols in the Bolinao Peninsula area from Sual, West and South, to Santa Cruz on the right flank and South and East through Mangartaren and Tarlac. Third Battalion (now commanded by Lt. Col., Charles R. Etzler) passed to division control as division reserve

on January 24th. Meanwhile, the 185th Infantry, Third Battalion continued on it's routine mission killing and capturing scattered Japs in it's Zone of Action.

On January 25th a Mr. Shaner who had been hiding in the Jap infested Zambales Mountains with his wife and baby daughter for four years, requested division for troops to evacuate his family. The mission was assigned to First Battalion and the I & K Platoon, reinforced by a platoon of Company C and under command of I & K Platoon Leader 1st Lt. James L. Flinchum, accompanied Mr. Shaner. Leaving Port Sual 281300, Lt. Flinchum radioed 300830: "At Santa Cruz with Shaner family, proceeding to Sual." The family was delivered to 6th Army Headquarters safely at 1600 on the same day.

All during this time the division pushed South to Bamban. Heretofore, enemy actions were limited to delaying actions, but guerrilla reports verified by our own aerial reconnaissance indicated the Japs intended to stand and fight in the hills west of Fort Stotesenberg and Clark Field.

By 1st February 1945, the 185th Infantry was centered around Bamban. The First Battalion had passed to division control and the Third Battalion had reverted to regimental control. The 185th was now started on it's mission of applying vigorous offensive action against enemy forces in the hills Northwest and Southwest of the Clark Field - Fort Stotesenberg area. Elements of the Third Battalion relieved the 40th Recon Troop of established road blocks and the Second Battalion seized and secured Guagua, reconnoitered from Guagua to Dinalupihan and maintained patrols in the area Angeles - Dinalupihan. The Second Battalion maintained complete control of their zone of Action and were firmly established when they made contact with XI Corps, driving through over the Zigzag. On February 5th, Third Battalion,

148th Infantry relieved Company G at Dinalupihan.

In the meantime Third Battalion of the 185th Infantry relieved the 108th Infantry and also conducted reconnaissance for suitable approaches to Snake Hill W. The 185th Infantry was now on its way into the Zambales Mountains where the enemy seemed to have decided to show some fight.

Any evaluation of enemy strength in the Zambales Mountains was not too accurate but from the reports of the guerrillas and civilians, an estimate of approximately 3000 Japs was deemed probable. The enemy was making various attempts to penetrate our perimeters. There were several hand grenade duels at night.

The outlook for the approaching conflict was very rugged, the terrain was studded with rocky hills and knifed with craggy ridges. Our patrols were repeatedly fired on by enemy snipers lurking in the bushy crevices and concealed in the forward slopes of the hills. It was evident that the Japs were going to make a fight at last, they were feeling us out by attacking our perimeters and cutting our communication lines. We were meeting with resistance, machine gun fire was encountered and numerous enemy cave positions were discovered. Many Jap mines were located as the push into the Zambales Mountains got underway.

The drive proceeded with the Third Battalion on the right and Second Battalion on the left. As their advance progressed, opposing fire included mortar, machine gun and numerous artillery pieces, but on the whole, enemy resistance was moderate at the start. Since the strongest enemy resistance came from high positions, practically all objectives were designated as hills, these hills being identified with numbers indicating their elevation or names reflecting their characteristics. In the early afternoon of February 10th, Company K had secured Hill 810 and then continued on towards Hill 1000. The

Second Battalion had as its objective Snake Hill 23. That night there were various attempts by the enemy to penetrate the Company's perimeters but all were repulsed.

On the following day Second and Third Battalion continued towards their objectives with the Second Battalion reaching Snake Hill 23 in the morning. After arriving on the top of this hill it was necessary to drive out the Japs that were dug in on its reverse slope. To assist the assault there was supporting artillery fire and some fine sharp shooting by M-7s firing directly at enemy gun positions. At the end of the day Second Battalion was mopping up on Snake Hill 23 and counted 55 enemy dead. Third Battalion continued its attack on Hill 1000 and captured it on the 12th of February, after meeting strong resistance.

The 12th of February had the Second Battalion moving towards Hill 1500. Company E had a front row seat for viewing the Japs committing suicide on Hill 1500. The Third Battalion succeeded in knocking out an enemy artillery piece with 81mm mortar fire.

The principal objective at this time was Hill 1500. Strong artillery preparations and intensive support by air preceded Second Battalion's onslaught of this hill. It was first necessary for the Engineers to build roads so that the Cannon and Tank Destroyers could move up and support the attack. The roads were completed in time for an attack to be made on February 15th. The attack on Hill 1500 was preceded by heavy artillery barrage. The Second Battalion supported by Tanks, TDS and M-7s climbed strongly and at the close of the day was mopping remnants of Japs on this hill. The enemy was well dug in and activities for the next few days centered on blasting out pockets of stubborn enemy resistance remaining in caves. M-7s had a field day placing sniper fire at the caves and rendering them

untenable to the Jap occupants. The caves that were not within the M-7s range were destroyed through the Second Battalions employment of drums of gas which were lowered from above the cave openings and electrically detonated.

On February 17th the First Battalion reverted to regimental control and it was moved into areas formerly occupied by the Third Battalion. The Second Battalion continued to mop up Japs on Hill 1500 and fire direct fire weapons at enemy positions on Hill 1700. The Third Battalion continued to move to the front and the flanks.

With the enemy left flank determined the First Battalion was relieved of its zone of responsibility on the division right flank by elements of the 108th Infantry. Elements of the First Battalion were disposed so as to assist the Third Battalion gain favorable positions from which the final assault against enemy positions on Hill 1400 could successfully be conducted. The accurate fire of the Cannon Company (commanded by Capt., Dale L. Simmons) continually assisted the Battalions throughout the attack. The Second Battalion, on top of Hill 1500, continued its action against enemy deeply entrenched in caves at the base of Hill 1500 using drums of gasoline, explosives, and flame throwers. On February 18th while Company G (commanded by Capt., Doyle E. Adamson) was still doggedly destroying the remaining enemy on Hill 1500, the Second Battalion (Company G) commenced maneuvering to gain positions for an expected attack against the mass of enemy caves on Hill 1700. The First Battalion patrolling on the right of Second Battalion and supported by M-7s, conducted mopping up operations against the enemy on northwest side of Hill 1500. The Third Battalion continued aggressive patrolling in its sector killing a number of Japs and capturing some enemy equipment.

Through the period February 19th - February 22d, all Battalions continued aggressive patrolling maintaining continuous contact with enemy forces. B-24s pounded enemy rear areas while P-51s and P-38s conducted air strikes against Hills 1700 and 1400. All supporting weapons available to our regiment pounded enemy positions on Hills 1700 and 1400. Long range enemy machine gun fire harassed our troops throughout this period causing no casualties.

February 23d - 1905 - Third Battalion launched it's attack against Hill 1400 preceded by Division Artillery concentration. The determination of the troops and close accurate fire delivered by supporting weapons enabled the Third Battalion to gain it's objective forcing the enemy to relinquish his extensive trench work. Scattered remnants remaining in caves were rapidly being destroyed by aggressive Third Battalion troops. This quick victory placed the Third Battalion on the right flank of Hill 1700 and in an excellent position to support an attack on this hill. To this end the Engineer Platoon attached to the regiment worked through the night and the next day constructing a road for tracked vehicles enabling them to place direct fire on caves located on the reverse slope of Hill 1700.

On February 24th the Second Battalion reverted to regimental reserve and the First Battalion was given the mission to attack, seize and secure Hill 1700.

February 25th - 0915 - First Battalion jumped off in the attack on Hills 1700 and 1750 following a devastating concentration of Division Artillery, TD's, Tanks, M-7s, 155mm direct fire Howitzers, Mortars and Machine Guns. The tremendous blast of explosives completely enveloped Hill 1700 with dust making it unnecessary to use smoke. Taking advantage of the concealment afforded by the dust and the shock caused by the explosions, Company C

(commanded by Capt., Frank G. Santy) fought its way to the top of Hill 1750 under close overhead support from Company D (commanded by Capt., Thomas P. Grimboll). Elements of Company B (commanded by Capt., Richard D. Davis) fought their way up the Southwest approach and at 1020 placed Old Glory on the top of Hill 1700. By 1040 Hill 1700 was secured and mopping up of isolated enemy pockets was in progress. During the night the enemy made frequent but unsuccessful attacks in a feeble attempt to gain back that which they had lost. 250 Japs were killed in this foray. With securing of Hill 1700 and Hill 1400 the enemy's back was broken. He had been driven from his extensive, entangled, mutually supported positions. He had no place to go, no other positions to fall back on, nothing but the precipitous, rain forest covered slopes of the Zambales Mountains. His supplies had all been captured or destroyed--he must forage for himself or die.

Our units continued to mop up and destroy the enemy who chose to remain hidden deep in their network of caves. Company E (commanded by Capt., George H. Williams Jr) located on the Southeast nose of Hill 1700 flushed 40 Japs from one cave killing all.

Relief of the 40th Division in positions was effected by the 43d Division during the period February 28th to March 2d. This regiment moved by rail and by motor to vicinity of San Fabian on March 3d and March 4th.

The regiment closed into San Fabian Area by 1300 March 4th, and all engaged in construction of camp areas and preparation for the Panay operation.



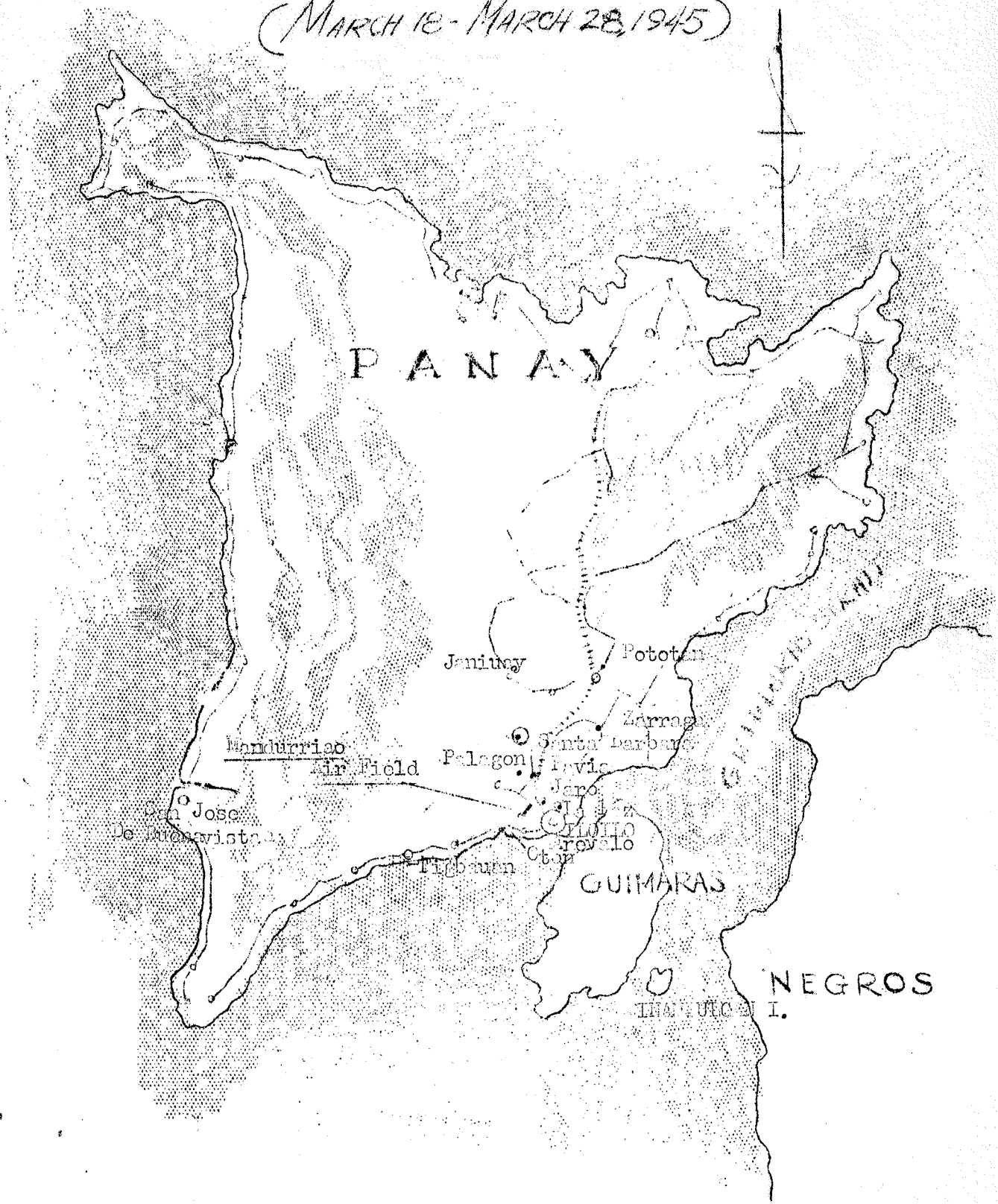
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THE PANAY CAMPAIGN

CONCEPT AND PLANNING

With the breaking of the backbone of Japanese resistance in the Zambales Mountains, Luzon, P.I., the 40th Division was relieved in position by the 43d Division on March 2, 1945. The Sunburst Division then proceeded to a staging area in the vicinity of San Fabian.

The 185th Infantry tent camp was completely established by March 6th, and intensive preparations were begun for the first phase of the Victor operations--the liberation of Panay.

The Japanese XXXV Army, activated in July 1944 under the command of Lt. General SUREKI Sasaki, was in charge of the defense of the Visayas and Mindanao. The headquarters was last reported at Cebu City. It is probable that it was under strength due to the loss of personnel suffered when an echelon was established near Ormoc, during the Leyte Campaign.

Direct Japanese command for the islands of the Visayas was exercised by the 102d Division, with headquarters probably at Iloilo, Panay. Lt. General FUKUJI Sarehira was the commander, but at that time was hospitalized. Division headquarters had delegated authority to its two brigade headquarters, the 77th and 78th.

The total enemy strength on Panay was estimated at 2,775, distributed as follows:

Iloilo City and vicinity	2,000
Guimaras Island	250
Tigbauan	50
Tiring Airfield	225
Inampulugan Island	25
Tagubanhon Island	25

Total 2,775

Of this number, 1,200 were believed to be combat troops.

The principal units on Panay were the 170th Independent Infantry Battalion and the 2d Company of the 354th Independent Infantry Battalion as well as other elements of the 102d Division.

On Panay, the Japanese had succeeded in maintaining a small perimeter at San Jose but the main strength was in the Iloilo City vicinity (La Paz, Jaro, and Molo) with a small force on Guimaras Island, but their perimeters had been compressed by the guerrillas.

Panay Island is one of the Visayan group lying approximately 75 miles Northwest of Mindanao and 65 miles from Luzon. It forms the central part of the island bridge composed of Negros, Panay, and Mindoro. Panay is roughly quadrangular in shape, 105 miles from North to South and 90 miles at its widest point. Iloilo is the largest city of Panay and one of the chief sugar shipping ports of the Philippines. It has the best big ship anchorage on Panay, and is one of the more important cities in the Philippines.

The beach most suitable for landing operations is the sandy beach, approximately 11½ miles long, which lies between Tigbauan and the city of Iloilo. The beach is composed of loose and shifty non-coral sand but stretches of gravel exist locally. Motor movement on this beach appeared to be difficult.

The terrain near Iloilo offers few defensive possibilities, none of which are insurmountable. Spanish type stone dwellings along the South coast, and the public buildings in Iloilo, Jaro, and Molo having stone floors and walls, afforded excellent cover for personnel and light equip-

ment. In the cultivated areas, scrub growth along the rivers and around thatched dwellings offered sparse concealment for small groups. Entrenchments could also be easily dug in these areas. The most easily defended areas would be those on the opposite side of the rivers from the attacking force, and in the city itself. Escape routes for the enemy from the target area would follow the routes of communications to the coast and through the central plain.

The ground task force consisted of the RCT 185 with the Second Battalion, 160th Infantry in Division reserve. The remainder of the 160th Infantry was to move to Panay on S plus 10 days.

The mission assigned to RCT 185 was to:

(1) Secure the DBHL and advance rapidly to the East and Northeast to seize Iloilo area and secure to O-1 line.

(2) Upon completion of the occupation of the Iloilo area, and the destruction of hostile forces therein, on Division Order initiate operations to destroy remaining enemy forces within the area bounded by the O-2 line.

(3) Be prepared on Division Order to initiate overland or amphibious operations to destroy all remaining enemy forces on Panay Island.

The First and Third Battalion Landing Teams, which were the assault elements in the operation, were embarked on LST's and the assault waves were to be landed in LVT-4's. The Regimental reserve (Second Battalion, 185th Infantry) and the Division reserve (Second Battalion, 160th Infantry) were boated on LCI's.

PREPARATION AND MOVEMENT

Planning continued up to the day before loading (March 12, 1945).

The plan for loading was carried off successfully and all ships were loaded and ready to sail on March 14, 1945, as scheduled.

The convoy departed from Lingayen Gulf, Lingayen, March 14-15th with the chief elements of RCT 185 aboard LST'S 667, 924(f), 742, 666, 613, 469, 637, 537, and four LCI's. Colonel John B. Maloney commanding officer was aboard LST 1025.

The target date for the Panay operation was set for March 18, 1945. In contrast to the enemy activity during the Luzon approach, this trip was uneventful and Panay was sighted shortly after sun down on the eighteenth.

LANDING AND SEIZURE OF BEACH

REGT: Tigbaun, Panay! S-Day: March 18th! J-Hour: 0915

In direct contrast to the noisy Luzon landing all was quiet, broken only by the steady hum of powerful engines and the lapping of white-caps against the hull of the ships.

The first assault waves hit the beach at 0915, the Third Battalion (commanded by Lt. Col., Charles R. Etzler) on the left, the First Battalion (commanded by Lt. Col., Leonard E. Echols) on the right. Both Battalions cleared the beaches and moved in to seize the DBHL without any major opposition. The Second Battalion (commanded by Lt. Col., Allen L. Leonard Jr) was called in and landed at 1015, immediately moving to an assembly area prepared to jump off in the direction of Iloilo some seven miles to the East.

On regimental order the First Battalion was assembled, having been relieved by Second Battalion 160th Infantry, and at 1420 moved out as the leading element in the advance on Iloilo, followed by the Third Battalion then the Second Battalion. The First Battalion reached Arevalo

at 1930 without incident after a forced march of ten miles while the Third Battalion was ordered to establish its perimeter at Oton. One reinforced platoon of the First Battalion secured the road junction and river crossing 2000 yards West of Arevalo prior to night-fall. The main body of the First Battalion secured itself at Arevalo for the night. The Second Battalion, in reserve, established bridge guards from Tigbaun to Oton and placed road blocks at Luray and Bita barrios, North and Northwest of Oton.

The morning of the nineteenth the First Battalion resumed its drive towards Iloilo while the Third Battalion gained momentum and swung to the left and abreast of the First Battalion and headed for Mandurriao Airfield.

At 0920 the leading elements of the First Battalion caught rifle fire from enemy positions in Southwest Molo. As the troops closed with the enemy they came under intense machine gun fire from numerous stone buildings in Molo. The First Battalion started maneuvering its companies, supporting tanks were swung into position in order to blast the enemy from his thick walled positions. Enemy mortar fire began to harrass the troops as they worked to annihilate the tenacious enemy. The Third Battalion reached out and grasped Mandurriao town at 1230 with no contact. Its patrols swerved South and brought under its control Mandurriao Airfield and Carpenter bridge. The bridge was intact although heavily mined and was a juicy plum for it meant that direct lateral contact could be made between the First and Third Battalions which were separated by the Iloilo River. As the Third Battalion patrols swarmed over the area to the front and flanks the First Battalion's advance was still strongly contested by the enemy. The Second Battalion was moved to assembly positions in rear of First Battalion and given a warning order to be prepared to attack Iloilo the

following morning on the right of the First Battalion. Supporting Field Artillery moved into positions at Arevalo and commenced their registrations fires on Iloilo. The Regimental Command Post displaced from Oton to Arevalo and was operating at 1215. The Anti-tank Company (commanded by Capt., Arvin Brown) positioned it's guns in the West side of Arevalo.

Roaring tank engines quivering through the early morning hours, vehicles moving forward from covered positions, troops of three Battalions moving up, all indicated that the final drive towards Iloilo was getting underway. Radios beamed the word to the Regimental Command Post--the troops had crossed the Ld at 0817 and the attack was in full swing. Troops of the Third Battalion raced towards the Northern outskirts of Jaro, spear-headed by armored vehicles. The Third Battalion reached Jaro with only minor contacts, it's patrols radiated out in all directions seeking the retreating enemy. The First Battalion again hit strong resistance in Molo and again the supporting tanks began pounding the enemy positions with high explosives, while the Infantry maneuvered to close with the enemy. The Second Battalion had established itself on the right of First Battalion and was poised ready to strike into the heart of Iloilo. By 1230 the First Battalion had overrun the enemy positions. Both battalions were then given the go ahead and raced towards Iloilo, their troops clinging to the swaying backs of lumbering tanks. 1335, and the news was flashed that Iloilo was overflowing with our troops and secure, the enemy who had remained to delay our advance had left us to join their ancestors.

The Second Battalion was assigned to organize and bring order to Iloilo. It's detachments spread over the city, guards were placed and looting of the warehouses along the docks was stopped--order was restored. The First Battalion, elements of which had secured the concrete bridge spanning the

Iloilo River, connecting Iloilo with LaPaz and Jaro, was ordered to re-group and move North through LaPaz and Jaro to establish physical contact with the Third Battalion. Armored spearheads of the Third Battalion veered North and Northeast from Jaro, rolling through Pando and on to Pavia. Small arms fire was received as our spearhead charged into Pavia, only momentarily slowing the drive as determined troops closed and destroyed the enemy. The First Battalion made contact with patrols of the Third Battalion which had moved East through Jaro to effect this junction. By late afternoon all of Jaro and LaPaz had been secured by First Battalion troops with many additional enemy counted dead and the Third Battalion was stepping up the intensity of it's drive North and Northeast maintaining pressure on the fleeing Jap remnants. The Third Battalion swung a column up a secondary road to Tacas while the left column reached the Aganan River bridge which had been destroyed by the enemy. During this rapid advance 75 Japs were killed along the Jaro-Pavia road and 15 additional Japs counted dead along the Jaro-Tacas road.

The night of the 20th, at 2330, a boat was heard chugging up the Iloilo River from seaward. The Second Battalion dispatched troops to investigate. The craft glided in and docked in rear of the Customs House--our troops closed in--the boat was Japanese. Seven surprised Japs tried to collect their wits and escape. Fire was received and returned, a machine gun from one of our tanks commenced to chatter, suddenly all was quiet--result; 5 dead Japs and 2 captured. The remaining 2 live Japs stated they had no idea our troops were in Iloilo and that they had just returned from Guimara's Island. So the night of 20-21st passed.

During March 21-22d, First Battalion combat patrols swept the area Santa Barbara-Barasan-Zerraga-tototan (25 miles North of Iloilo) with only

minor contacts. Second Battalion continued it's security mission of Iloilo and dispatched an amphibious group consisting of Company G. (commanded by Capt., Doyle E. Adamson) to Inampulugan Island to destroy an enemy radar station. This small task force proceeded over water in LCM's and secured it's objective at 1505 on the 22d. Third Battalion continued mopping up in the Jaro River area killing an additional 109 Japs with only five blue casualties. One patrol reached Janiway some twenty miles Northwest of Iloilo without contact. Another patrol in the vicinity of Palagon (several miles South of Santa Barbara Airfield) killed fourteen of an estimated twenty Japs. During late afternoon of the 22d a Third Battalion tank-infantry team came under mortar fire 1500 yards East of Santa Barbara. The fire fight continued until dark and investigation the following morning disclosed forty dead Japs.

Company G, which had landed at Inampulugan Island, proceeded inland as far as Hill 457 without contact and returned to Iloilo at noon of the 23d. Before leaving Inampulugan, Company G destroyed all enemy installations, radio equipment, a remote control sea mine field and some electric generators. Several new items of Jap equipment were brought back for technical study.

The period 24-25th brought the Panay Campaign to a rapid end for the 185th Infantry as combat patrols of the First and Third Battalions swept the outlying areas accounting for scattered Japs.

An amusing incident, and an experience for four members of this Regiment, took place in the vicinity of Daluante approximately 3000 yards Southwest of Pavia. CWO Lee Cree in the company of three Service Company sergeants were riding along a road when excited civilians flagged their vehicle and told them of "many Japs" in a nearby draw. Mr. Cree invest-

igated the report and found twenty one Japs preparing a meal. He quickly deployed his three man task force and took the Japs under fire with an M-1 rifle, two carbines and a sub-machine gun. The surprised Japs put up a feeble resistance, throwing only hand grenades which exploded harmlessly. In a few minutes all was quiet. Twenty one Japs littered the draw stretched out dead. This action marked the end of the campaign for the 185th Infantry. Elements of the 160th Infantry took over the job of mopping up on Panay.

NEGROS

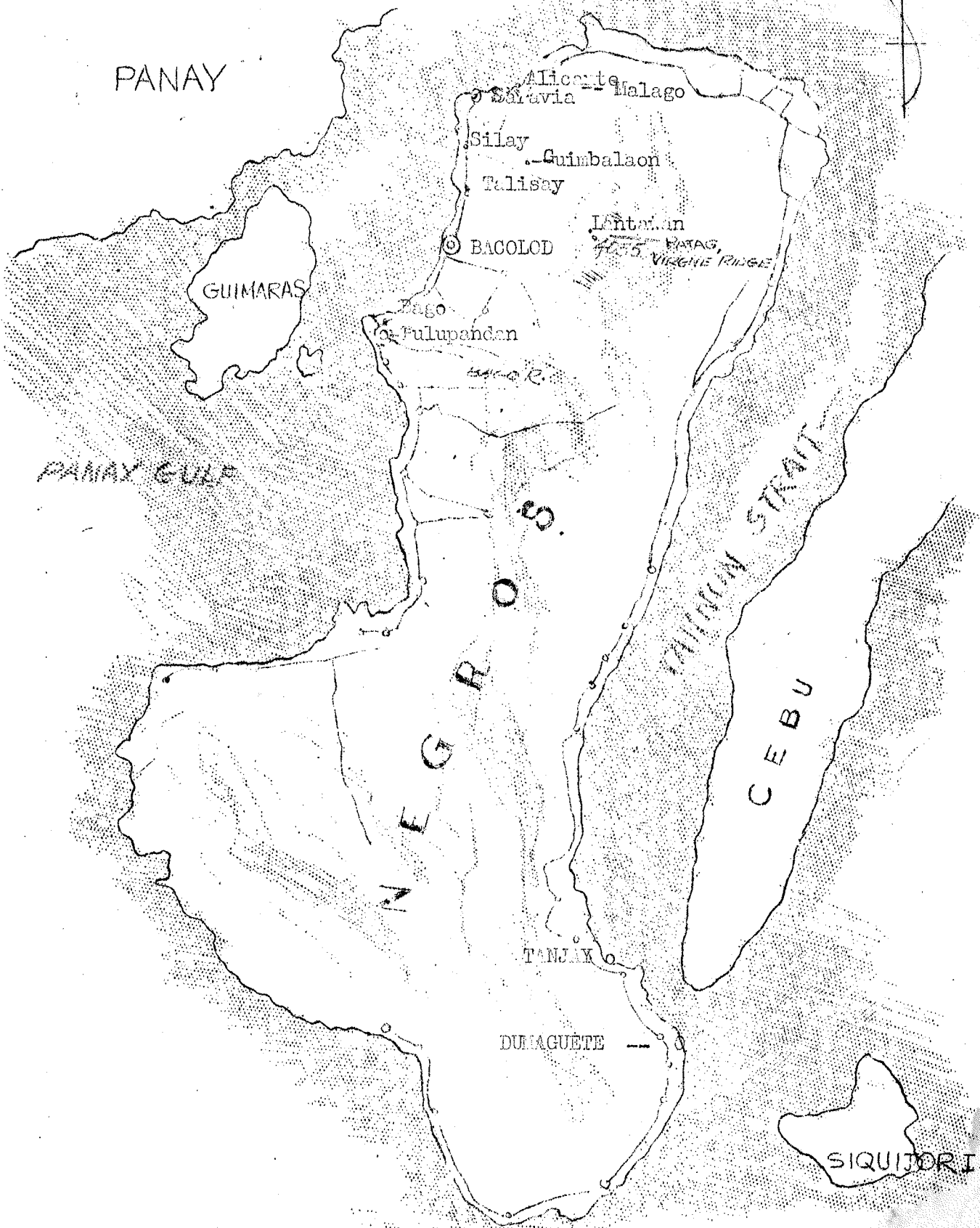


Campaign

MARCH 29 - JUNE 15 1945

NEGROS CAMPAIGN

(MARCH 23 - JUNE 15, 1945)



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PAGO Pulupandan

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VIRGINE RIDGE

THE NEGROS CAMPAIGN

CONCEPT AND PLANNING

The rapid conclusion of the Panay campaign set the stage for the liberation of the island of Negros, important base of several large airfields and Japanese garrison installations in the Visayas.

Intelligence estimates placed the enemy strength at 15,000 troops who were known to have several hundred motor vehicles and large quantities of supplies of all types. The bulk of this strength was known to be concentrated North and East of Siley. However, because of the excellent network of roads it was possible for the enemy to rush reinforcements to the potential beachheads in a few hours.

The only suitable assault beaches were found to be at Pulupandan some 25 to 30 miles south of the bulk of the Japanese forces in the vicinity of Siley. Between these two points were no less than twenty large streams or rivers spanned by various types of bridges. The most important of these bridges was the one over the Bago River just a few miles from Pulupandan, if the Japanese destroyed this bridge valuable time to redeploy would be gained by the enemy.

The tactical plan called for the Second Battalion Landing Team to land in assault with two companies abreast on Green Beach at H-hour (0900) and initiate reconnaissance East to MAJO SUGAR CENTRAL and be prepared to follow the advance of the First Battalion Landing Team. In addition, Second Battalion Landing Team was to land a reinforced platoon at 0530 (H minus 3½ hours) to secure the all-important Bago River Bridge. First Battalion Landing Team was to land with two companies abreast following BLT-2 and then advance North-east to seize the town of Bago. Third Battalion Landing Team was to land following BLT-1 and relieve BLT-2 on the LBHL. For the operation, Cannon Company and the Regimental I & R Platoon were to be attached to BLT-2.

The overall plan was to land in assault and move the bulk of our forces rapidly to the North to destroy the Japanese forces and stores before they had a chance to organize in the rugged hills east of Silay and Bacolod where they might repeat the cave-fighting tactics of the Bamban Hills.

LANDING

at 0530 on the 29th of March 1945 a reinforced platoon of Company F (Commanded by Lieutenant Aaron F. Hansen) landed at Pulupandan. They proceeded rapidly inland to their objective, the Pagu River Bridge, some five miles away. Several miles inland they were met by an excited member of the guerrilla forces with the information that a force of twenty or more Japs with a small convoy of carabao carts was headed towards the bridge. Lieutenant Hansen speeded up his detachment and as he approached the bridge deployed his men carefully to take both the bridge guards and approaching enemy detachment under fire at once. Upon signal the men opened fire killing several Japs and scattering the others. Members of the platoon then proceeded to rush the bridge which was known to be mined and ready for detonation. While several soldiers rushed across the bridge others poured a hail of fire into a small building which was believed to contain the detonating switch. Leading our troops across the bridge was Private Theodore Vinther who seemed to have a charmed life in that swarm of bullets. Suddenly he stumbled and fell mortally wounded, the first American soldier to die on Negros. While all the firing was going on several demolitions experts from the 115th Engineer Battalion were working feverishly to disarm the large aerial bombs which were wired for electrical detonation. A few minutes after 0700 the bridge was in our possession. Investigation of the bullet riddled shack at the far end of the bridge disclosed a dead Jap, riddled with our bullets, with his hand stretched out just short of the switch. At 0800 a force estimated

at sixty Japs attacked the platoon with mortars and machine guns but were repulsed by our men who had dug in rapidly in existing emplacements. Thus the Japs lost their chance to destroy the bridge and delay the advance of the troops who were to land an hour later at Pulupandan.

The First Battalion (commanded by Lt. Col. Leonard E. Lehols) landed as scheduled and with its troops still in LVT-4's forded the Bago River and seized the town of Bago. Here, a company of light tanks which, in the meantime had crossed the now secure Bago Bridge, was attached and the battalion spearheading the division attack northward moved out with LVT-4's serving as transportation for foot elements. The advance on Bacolod, seat of the Provincial Government and some twenty miles away, was rapid. Only slight resistance was met at the numerous bridges which were mined and protected by a few riflemen who, in every case, were dispatched before the bridges could be destroyed. The first night saw Company C (commanded by Capt. Frank G. Senty) in a hot firefight at the Lupit River Bridge, key to Bacolod. The bridge was secured after dark and held throughout the night against sporadic attempts by the Japs to destroy it. The First Battalion organized its perimeter for the night on the outskirts of Bacolod.

Meanwhile, Second Battalion, (Commanded by Lt. Col. Allan L. Leonard) which had landed earlier, reinforced the platoon at the Bago River Bridge and further deployed to secure the DEHL. They were relieved by the Third Battalion, (Commanded by Lt. Col. Etzler) at 1300 and immediately moved out following the First Battalion.

The following day the First Battalion, with a company of medium tanks attached, jumped off in attack and ran into stiff resistance some 750 yards North of the Lupit River Bridge. One of our medium tanks, in support, was hit by a pole charge which was rammed into it by a fanatical Jap. The only

damage was to the Jap whose gory remains were spattered and hung from the rafters of a nearby building. Company F on the right flank ran into an estimated 40 Japs who continued to harass them in a delaying action. However, the overall advance of our troops continued and at 1015 the First Battalion was in the center of the city of Bacolod which the Japs had fired in their retreat. By noon the entire town was secured and patrols were working out to the front and flanks. Meanwhile, Third Battalion had passed to Division control late the preceding evening and continued to secure the DBHI.

The regimental I & R Platoon, (commanded by First Lieutenant Flinchum) working wide to the right flank contacted a Jap column of approximately 100 and a little later reinforced by eight tanks engaged them in a running fire fight which accounted for 27 Jap dead.

On the 31st the advance continued to the north and the following day the First Battalion moved on the Jap held town of T.LISAY but ran into mortar and machine gun fire from several points near the town and had to dig in for the night. Meanwhile, Second Battalion was being deployed on the open terrain on the right flank to assist in the general advance.

In the next two days First Battalion, with Company C, 716th Tank Battalion and Cannon Company attached, forced several bridgeheads across steep-banked rivers and secured the town of T.LISAY. The bridge at T.LISAY had been blown, forcing a wide envelopment across open flat terrain. The following day First Battalion continued its attack north and captured the town of Silay after only minor resistance. The First Battalion was then given the mission of securing lines of communications in the vicinity of Silay and continuing northward with strong armored reconnaissance while the Second Battalion with armored support swung to the East and after sporadic fighting captured the burned out hulk of the town of GUIMBALACON. It was here the

fleeing Japs had cached large stores of supplies of all types and it was here that our supporting planes had caught their trucks flat-footed on the road. Burned out hulks dotted the area; aerial bombs, neatly stacked could be seen under their grassy camouflage: burnt helmets, shoes and Jap equipment littered the area. The first major supply dump of the enemy had been denied him.

after the seizure of GUINEALON wide ranging aggressive patrols moved out to the front and flanks. Armored-infantry patrols of the First Battalion scoured the SILAY-S.R.VL-LIC.NTE areas with only minor contacts. Meanwhile redistribution of troops was taking place in preparation for a general attack to the east on April 9th. In the meantime contact had been established with the 503rd Parachute Infantry (which had arrived on Negros and been attached to 40th Division) on the left flank of the regiment and liaison initiated with the 160th Infantry on the right.

The Second Battalion jumped off at 0730 and made immediate contact with the enemy who fought with mortars, machine guns and rifle fire. As the fire fight continued, our artillery and mortars blasted the enemy positions and the advance continued slowly. During this time, First Battalion, whose mission of reconnaissance had been taken over by the 40th Reconnaissance Troop, was moved up and maintained security across the rear and flanks of the Second. The following day the attack slowed down to combat and reconnaissance patrolling while the roads were repaired and made safe for supporting armor. That night Company F was subjected to four distinct infiltration attacks which were repulsed with several Jap casualties, one of them a Captain.

The next few days were spent in reconnoitering enemy positions and pounding them with airstrikes and artillery of all calibers. During this

period more than two hundred Japs were killed by our combat patrols and supporting weapons. The night of the 13th the cornered Japs struck back with a vicious night attack in an effort to destroy our supporting weapons, which were causing havoc in the enemies positions. Installations ranging from the front lines as far down as Company B of the 115th Engineers were attacked. In the first Battalion area, where 155 howitzers were being used as "PistolPetes" the attack continued sporadically until 0400 in the morning but the guns were undamaged and 32 Japs were counted the next morning. In the regimental CP area some thirty enemy made the attack and the next morning when patrols were sent out seven of the Japs were found dead with indications that many wounded had been carried away. Headquarters and the Mine Platoon of A-T Company suffered six casualties none of them seriously wounded.

On the 16th Second Battalion relieved Third Battalion of its division assignment along the lines of communications. Third Battalion, again under Regimental control became regimental reserve in preparation for the attack to the East by the First Battalion.

Aggressive patrolling, particularly in the First Battalion zone of responsibility, continued daily from the 13th to 17th of April, supported by airstrikes, artillery and mortar concentrations on enemy held positions in the vicinity of the Lantawan Plateau. It was during this time that the Second Platoon, Company B of the 80th Chemical Mortar Battalion was attached and started to render close support that was to prove a nightmare to defeated Japs. Now that the Japs had withdrawn into the higher foothills the familiar pattern of the Bamban Operation became evident. Narrow roads along knife like ridges - so easy to defend and so hard to take became the order of the day. Japs dug into caves on the reverse slopes with tunnels

through thorny lantana bushes to their forward positions. Plenty of bullets but very few live Japs were evident.

Preceded by a 16 plane airstrike at 0730 the attack jumped off at 0855 with Company A leading. Supporting the advance was a rolling barrage by all supporting weapons. Approximately an hour after the jump off the forward movement was stopped by an immense tank trap astride a critical point in the knife-like road. This was the second of a series of three traps with which the ever-burrowing Japs tried to block our inevitable progress forward into their positions and supply dumps. Since the area was heavily mined forward movement halted until the area had been swept so that a bulldozer could be brought up to fill the trap. A little later, one of the tanks covering the work around the tank trap was hit by a three inch shell but the only damage was a thrown track. The Jap three inch gun was knocked out. As it was getting late Companies A and B dug in around the tank trap for the night. That night considerable activity was heard outside the perimeter and in the morning investigation revealed the trap remained and booby-trapped by the ubiquitous Japs. In the meantime, Third Battalion had swung around to the left flank and was coming along a ridge in an effort to join the First Battalion on the Lantawan Plateau, but was running into heavy resistance against machine gun and sniper fire. The following day a First Battalion armored-infantry patrol crossed over the filled-in trap, advanced one thousand yards and knocked out five enemy positions along the edge of the plateau. Late that afternoon they returned to the Battalion perimeter. Meanwhile, the Third Battalion continued its pressure down the ridge to the southeast.

During the period of the 20th to the 28th of April the coordinated attack continued. Airstrikes were run daily when the low hanging clouds did not obscure the target areas. All calibers of artillery plastered known

and suspected Jap positions while the 81 and 4.2 mortars lobbed their silent devastation into the defiladed draws. In the First Battalion sector patrols constantly probed forward and into the deep draws on both sides of the plateau. Japs were flushed from the draws and the almost inaccessible caves overlooking the wooded draws. Large amounts of abandoned equipment were found: radios, rice, office supplies and the rest of the backwash of a retreating unit. Here and there shallow enemy graves were found attesting to the effectiveness of our marksmanship and supporting weapons. In the Third Battalion sector constant patrolling to the front and flanks along the ridge leading southeast to Lantawan Plateau continued to whittle down the Japanese strength. Each day's activities increased our score of counted Jap dead as the pressure was maintained. On the 26th a limited attack by Third Battalion gained the regiment approximately 500 yards.

On the 27th First Battalion, with supporting artillery, 4.2 mortars and tanks, made an all-out assault on the Lantawan Plateau, secured the southeast portion of the contested high ground and immediately began to consolidate their positions. During the Lantawan engagement the battalion was subjected to five accurately laid mortar barrages by the enemy. The following day Third Battalion elements emerged from the ridge and joined the First in the consolidation of the newly won objectives.

On the 28th and 29th of April, while the position was being improved, numerous reconnaissance patrols were sent out to locate routes of advance to the next two objectives; First Battalion attacked to the northeast across the deep draw between Lantawan Plateau and captured Virgine Ridge, which was so named by order of Major General Rapp Brush in honor of the memory of Lt. Virgine, of C Company, who was killed during the preparatory patrolling prior to the attack. The attack on Virgine Ridge was a sight never to be

forgotten. Starting shortly after daylight First Battalion's supporting weapons started to pour their fires into the hill. Lined up on the ridge held by our troops were batteries of heavy machine guns, a company of medium tanks, quadruple 50's of the 470th Automatic Weapons Battalion, Cannon Company's M-7's, a couple of 90mm guns and the mortars of First and Third Battalions along with the 4.2's of the Chemical Mortar Battalion. The climax to this stupendous barrage came with two volleys of the entire artillery of the division.

Under the cover of this fire, Companies B and C jumped off at 0830. Twenty minutes later they were at the bottom of the draw and starting to advance up the slopes against scattered resistance. By noon, Company B was on the ridge and consolidating while Company C was advancing to join them. The lumbering bulldozers of Company E, 115th Engineers immediately started to extend the supply road across the draw and up to the ridge.

Ridge "D" on the right flank, a precipitous spur leading up to Hill 4055 was the Second Battalion objective. For this next attack the Second Battalion reverted again to Regimental control after some very rugged and costly fighting on the right flank of the 160th Infantry sector, while under division control. Meanwhile Third Battalion continued consolidation of their position on the plateau spur and followed First Battalion in its attack on Virgne Ridge. Second Battalion closed in their new area the next afternoon of the 29th.

At 0830 on the 30th, a reinforced platoon of Company F attacked and secured the forward portion of ridge "D" and immediately consolidated their ground. The balance of the regiment engaged in extensive patrolling in the draws around Lantawan Plateau where they discovered several additional supply dumps and continued to kill scattered Japs. Third Battalion

patrols, in the meantime, scouted several routes of approach to Virgne Ridge. Meanwhile, Company I jumped off in its attack in a column of platoons at 0830 following Company B. A couple of hours later they moved out again, swinging to the left of Company B and attacking in a northeasterly direction up the nose of Virgne Ridge. The only resistance they encountered consisted of small arms and grenade fire. Late that afternoon, they too, were atop the ridge. During the period of the entire attack 50 Japs were counted dead. Now the regiment was in possession of the key terrain feature of the Patog area and was preparing to push the enemy further into the inhospitable mountains.

During the period of April 2nd to th 5th all three battalions consolidated their positions and sent out numerous daily patrols. On the 2nd, these patrols accounted for 39 Japs, during their mopping up and reconnaissance operations. One platoon of Company B advanced to a small knoll three hundred yards beyond the forward elements of the Battalion and dug in to hold it. The 3rd of April added another 52 enemy dead to our totals during the vigorous patrolling along Virgne Ridge spur and the draws around the high ground. The next two days and 38 more Japs had gone to join their glorious ancestors. Patrolling disclosed numerous caves honeycombing the precipitous sides of all the draws and from several of these caves cornered Japs were flushed and killed. During this period daily airstrikes and artillery support continued to rake the enemy's rear area.

All this activity, however, was no deterrent to the constantly attempted night infiltrations of the suicidal Nips. Mines were cut, booby traps sprung. Knee mortar shells dropped into our perimeters and rifles and machine guns fired sporadically throughout the night. Even the regimental headquarters perimeter was not immune, for on the night of the second, a minute or two

before 2000, an attack started with the earth-shaking crump, crump, crump of three mortar shells. The protective machine guns on the perimeter opened up and sprayed the area but to no avail. A few minutes later the sharper detonations of hand grenades (which later proved to be 2 1/2 pound aerial bombs) mixed in the chattering of the small arms. It was during this action that seven of the headquarters men were wounded.

Now that preparations for the advance onto the Patog Plain were completed the attack was scheduled for the 6th of May. The plan was for Company A to attack along Ridge "A" (small ridge running generally parallel to and south of Virgne ridge) while Company B attacked generally south-east along Virgne ridge the intention being for both forces to make contact on the high ground where the ridges met. Elements of the Third Battalion were to follow in echelon and occupy the positions left by Company B. After two airstrikes in the Southern Patog Plain area and heavy artillery preparations the attack jumped off at 0647. At the end of the day Company A had advanced 1100 yards along ridge "A" while Company B had covered 1200 yards along Virgne ridge to secure the high ground at the junction of the ridges on the plain. In the meantime, elements of the Third Battalion moved forward to occupy the old First Battalion positions. While this was going on the Second Battalion continued to secure the supply route to the forward elements by constantly patrolling the very rugged and difficult terrain in the vicinity of the Malisbog River draw. The next few days were spent in consolidating the forward positions and reconnoitering routes of approach along the spurs leading to hill 4055 which was reported to be the chief stronghold of the retreating Nips. Once again the familiar pattern of our attack was repeated, while the battalions scoured old Jap bivouac areas, blasted caves, and scouted routes of approach

to the next objectives, the Regiment prepared the way for the next attack by daily pounding from the air and ground. However, the area was far from free of Japs for on the 7th we added thirty more to our list of Jap dead.

The second week of May introduced not a new enemy to the regiment, but its old formidable opponent - mud! Lentawan Plateau, the hub of all activity, was a veritable quagmire - wheeled vehicles were useless; the tanks, the M-7's, the cats and the dozers were at little more than a standstill; supplies did not flow in their usual easy course and three hundred Filipino carriers fed and watered and passed ammunition to the virtually isolated front-line perimeters; constant air drops were necessary for the continuance of combat. Evacuation was more than a problem; it was a strain. The enemy was reveling. But the Infantryman was undaunted. The Regiment continued to slug its way deeper into the Patog area, despite the disadvantage.

Second Battalion, on the right flank, with the mission of exploiting the treacherous Malisbog River Draw, was by the very nature of the confining terrain, limited to patrol action. Two known trails existed in its sector - one in the draw itself, the other on the high ridge of the East bank of the river. Both were easily defended.

On the eighth of May, Company E attained the high ground on the East bank of the Malisbog known as Ridge "B". The head of the trail atop the Malisbog was in our hands. Yet the enemy was determined that the Regiment should not advance further along this route into the very heart of his defense. The Malisbog was vital in the course of events. To defend it required but small forces, well-armed and well-entrenched.

Company G on the 8th, dispatched its patrol into the Malisbog itself, but the enemy stiffly defended and made a penetration impossible.

The taking of Vignette Ridge on the left flank opened the road to the

Malago, and Company A and Company B patrols reached the objective with little or no resistance along the route of advance.

In the meantime, Third Battalion, in Regimental reserve, was conducting patrols in an unexploited area between the regiment and the 503rd Parachute Infantry on the left, with little or no contact.

It was apparent that the Japanese with the exception of the forces in the Malisbog draw area were falling back to new positions. And whereas our attack had been in an easterly direction, it now was bearing to the southeast. Again, the Malisbog was the key, for it was the evacuation route for the Patog area. Dogged resistance against the advance of the Second Battalion was the present keynote of the campaign. In its perimeter on Ridge "B", Company E was subjected to heavy mortar and 20mm Anti-aircraft fire and constant attack by Japanese Infantry.

Company G patrols in the Malisbog were still unable to make a deep penetration.

A new plan was adopted by the Second Battalion commander; that of dispatching patrols along the west bank of the Malisbog. But here again the terrain, a small force of enemy, and impenetrable forest were a barrier.

On the 10th of May, First Battalion, with positions situated in the Patog area, was relieved in place by the Third Battalion. First Battalion reverted to Regimental reserve, after nearly 30 days of constant commitment, and without delay, the Third Battalion took up the drive to the southeast to the juncture of the Malago and Malisbog rivers. Still the Japanese were determined to hold the southeast Patog area, for once lost nothing remained but steep mountains and heavy rain forest. The Third began to probe its way along the few singular trails leading to the junction, but the enemy fought hard at every turn.

The Second Battalion meanwhile continued to wage the Battle of the Malisbog. Company L patrols operating a mere one hundred and fifty yards southeast of their perimeter encountered strong resistance from heavily fortified positions astride the Malisbog trail. Consistent pounding by our artillery and mortars failed to oust the enemy. Company G in turn met the same stiff resistance in the draw.

Despite the tenacity displayed by the enemy, captured documents and prisoner reports evidenced that he was weakening - his food supplies were rapidly dwindling, his casualties were heavy and he was running short of ammunition - it was apparent that he only fired a weapon when certain of his target. The final phase of the campaign for Negros was at hand. To achieve a complete and utter defeat of the enemy, three objectives - and these were within immediate fighting distance - had to be gained - the junction of the Malago and Malisbog rivers on the left flank, the forks of the Malisbog in the center, and the high hill mass, designated as Hill 4055, on the right. To accomplish this, the Regimental Commander assigned to Third Battalion the mission of gaining the river junction, made a joint assignment of attaining the forks of the Malisbog to the Second and Third, and committed the First Battalion against the strong enemy on Hill 4055.

Prior to the jump-off, Company C relieved elements of Company F on Ridge "D", at the foot of Hill 4055. Reconnaissance and combat patrols of Companies I and K had developed strong enemy positions in the southeast Patog area; the Third Battalion of the 503rd Parachute Infantry was attached to the Regiment, its mission being to secure the left flank of the Regiment and the Division. The Second Battalion had already fixed its enemy. The Regiment was poised for the finishing blow.

On the morning of the 15th, after two days of constant artillery,

mortar and air bombardment, the attack began. Company C moved up Ridge "D", but was halted by heavy fire and a counter attack from the rear. But the ground gained was held - a dent in the enemy line, in the First Battalion Sector was made. Company L debouched from the Company F perimeter, moving along the upper Malisbog trail, toward the objective - the forks of the Malisbog. Company F dispatched one platoon into the Malisbog draw to move abreast of Company L; the balance of the company in reserve, followed Company L. But despite the persistent pounding, the enemy lines in the Malisbog held - the fighting was intense. And to the front of Companies I and K, attacking to the southeast, the same stiff resistance was encountered. On the far left flank, the Third Battalion of the 503rd dispatched strong patrols east along the Malago to secure the flank of the Regiment.

The 16th and 17th found the situation much the same. The First Battalion with Company C in the lead, was slugging its way slowly up Ridge "D", contact being constant and ferocious. Second and Third Battalions were unable to break the enemy defenses. More pounding was necessary. To do this the three Battalion Commanders, evolved an elaborate fire support plan, utilizing every supporting weapon at their disposal. The plan called for scheduled firing by the 213th and 222nd Field Artillery, the Cannon Company M-7's, the 4.2 Chemical Mortars, the Tank Company 75's the 90mm, 40mm, and quadruple 50's of the 470th Am, and 31 and 60mm mortars. To supplement the ground firing weapons numerous airstrikes by P-47's, P-38's, A-20's, and Corsairs were scheduled across the whole Regimental front. The bombardment was to be continuous until the morning of the 20th when the ground attack was to be resumed.

All efforts were concentrated on this softening - up of the enemy positions. And on the morning of the 20th, the ground attack was continued.

The fire plan was a notable success, for Company L, followed by Company F, pressed forward some 800 yards to their objective - a cleared rectangular area situated on the high ground above the forks of the Malisbog, with only minor resistance enroute. Company L advanced approximately 300 yards against sporadic resistance and established a perimeter. Half the road to the crest of Hill 4055 was achieved. And on the left flank the Third Battalion of the 503rd moved several hundred yards further compressing the Jap lines. The Jap was crumbling, but not yet defeated. His back was against the wall, but in true Shinto style, he would not succumb easily. No doubt the common soldier desired surrender, but his haughty officers, steeped in tradition, would fight to the very death. There was no alternative on Negros but death and annihilation.

The Salient - the cleared rectangular area occupied by Companies L and F - was now the decided thorn in the Jap back. To wrest it back from us was the enemy intention. He threw repeated attacks coupled with heavy fire at our forces, but his attempts were abortive and costly. From the ground to the front of this decisive piece of terrain he fought bitterly, contesting every advance. He sat firmly entrenched in heavily fortified positions, not 200 yards distance from our common perimeter. That was vital was that the forks of the Malisbog and the treacherous draw were in our control.

All this had been accomplished against sometimes severe odds. Rain and mud time and again reared its head; supply lines were stretched; front line positions were almost completely inaccessible to vehicles; and most disturbing the heavier supporting weapons could not be utilized to fullest advantage because of ammunition shortages.

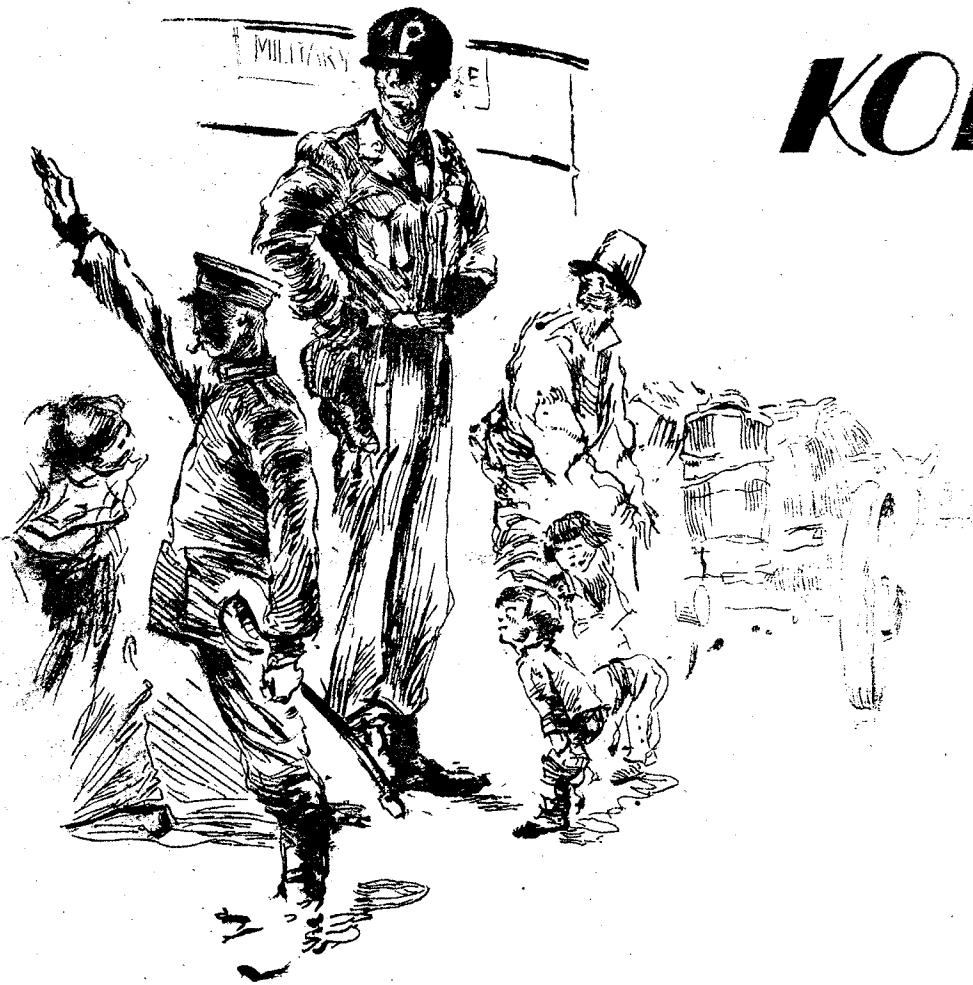
Two more strategic moves remained to destroy the potency of the Jap as a fighting force on Negros - the complete capture of Hill 4055 and the advance of the left flank elements to positions abreast of Company L and Company F.

But again the terrain sided with the tottering enemy. Trails were singular and maneuver was impossible - the Jap defended with ease. Captured documents and prisoner of war statements indicated that an Independent Infantry Battalion was holding fast on 4055, while an Air Depot Regiment, some several hundred strong, was holding forth in the southeast Patog area. The Regiment began to exert more pressure. Some 54 days had passed and it had become a hard, bitter fight all the way. The Infantryman was tired, and extremely desirous of ending the campaign. The push on 4055 was seemingly endless, but day in and day out, a few more yards of ground were gained, and many more Japs were dispatched to their ancestors. In the Third Battalion Sector, Company K met fierce opposition from the defenders. However, the pressure of daily attacks and endless bombardment proved fruitful and the hard gained ground was held. On the far left, the 503rd met increasing resistance, but it too held fast to the well-earned ground.

The last week of the month of May was much the same story - constant patrol clashes in all Battalion Sectors - hard, bitter struggles, all telling on the enemy's strength. Yard by yard, the Regiment advanced. And so it was that during these last days of the month that the First Battalion's uphill fight for Hill 4055 was ended - the desperate enemy was destroyed and the pinnacle of the blood-drenched mountain was in the hands of the First. A prisoner interrogated by Division G-2 stated that there was only one squad of Japs on the long nose of Hill 4055 but before the ascent to 4055 had begun 207 Japs were killed - a pretty big squad. So it was in this last week that the formidable foe in the Patog area was whipped to his knees. No longer was the Imperial Forces a potent force, his food was gone, his shelters were destroyed, his ammunition was nil, and more so, his staunch determination to fight to the death was no longer existent.

The campaign for the Visayans had reached its end. Naught but minor patrol clashes occurred during the first week of June. The 185th was ready to emerge from the hills and the Filipino guerillas were given the task of destroying the remaining stragglers. Finally, on the 9th day of June, exactly five months after the initial landing in Lingayen Gulf, the Regiment made its severance from continuous combat with the enemy. It was a tired and dirty Regiment, those that were left, but it was undaunted. They had fought valiantly - upwards to 20,000 of the pride of the Empire had suffered telling defeat at its hand - the heart of the Visayans had been liberated. Seventy-one days of continuous combat had ended. The Regiment had earned its rest.

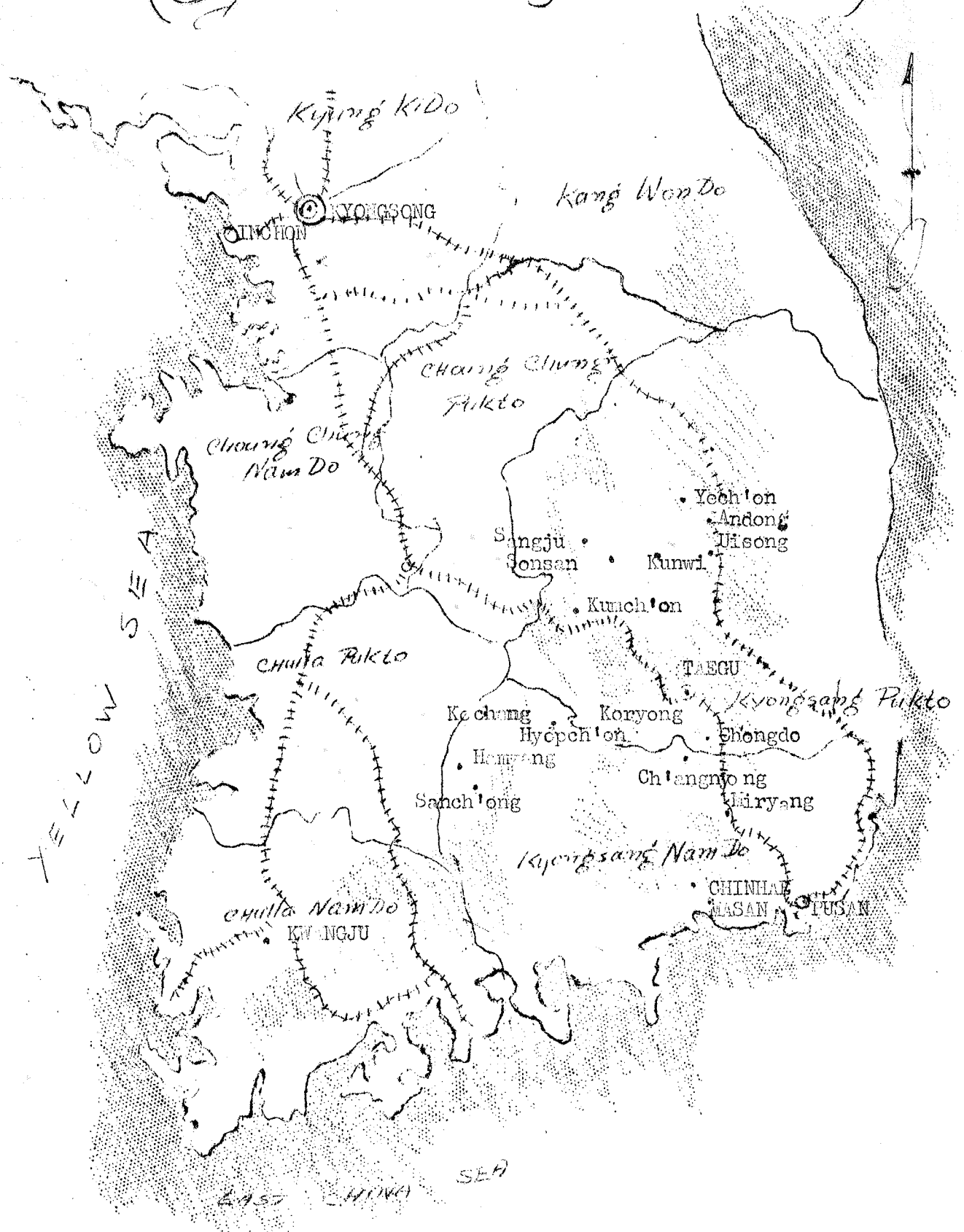
Company A was fierce of disposition from the beginning. It was a company of daily attacks and was as bold as a lion. On the 1st day, the 185th met the enemy's resistance but it too held fast to the well-earned ground. The last week of the month of May was made for the enemy - constant patrol clashes in all directions - hard, bitter fighting. The enemy's strength was broken down. It was not during these last days of the month that the 185th's uphill fight for Hill 4025 was made - the day that the enemy was destroyed and the principle of the blood-drenched mountain was in the hands of the 185th. A prisoner interrogated by the 185th said that there was only one guard of Japanese on the long road of Hill 4025 but he was killed by the 185th and his legs were killed - a pretty little story. On the 1st day of the month the 185th's fight in the area was a hard one. The Imperial Japanese had all their arms and equipment destroyed. His ammunition was all used up and his position destroyed. He was no longer a threat.



KOREA

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THE KOREAN OCCUPATION

IDENTITY OR COMPOSITION OF FORCE

The capitulation of JAPAN to the Allied Nations on 15 August 1945 initiated an immediate necessity for U.S. Occupation Forces for the home islands of JAPAN proper, and for the peninsula of KOREA south of the 38° parallel. Immediately following the surrender, members of the staff of the 40th Infantry Division (Commanded by Brig. Gen. Donald J. Myers) flew from PANAY, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, to OKINAWA where it was determined that this Division would occupy KOREA as a part of XXIV Corps (Commanded by Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge). The composition of XXIV Corps included, in addition, the 6th and 7th Infantry Divisions.

For its assigned mission the 40th Infantry Division was composed of three (3) Reinforced Regimental Combat Teams -- the 185, 160 and 108. RCT 185 (Commanded by Lt. Col. Leonard E. Echols) comprised the following attached organizations:

a. COMBAT

(1) Attached:

185th Inf.

Co. A, 115th Engrs. (C) Bn (plus Det. H & S Co., 115th

Engrs. (C) Bn.)

Etry A, 222nd FA Bn

2nd Plat, 40th Cav. Recon Tr.

(2) Attached for transportation only:

40th Sig. Co. (less Dets)

Hq & Hq Coy, 40th Div. (less Adv Ech)

Hq & Hq Etry, 40th Div. Arty (less Adv Ech)

Hq Sp Troops, 40th Div.

b. SERVICE

(1) Atchd:

Det, 40th Sig. Co.

Co B, 115th Med. Bn

Det, 740th Ord (LM) Co.

1/3d, 40th MP Plat

(2) Atchd for transportation only:

1 Trk Plat, 40th QM Co.

40th Div Band

Hq Co., 532nd EB & SR

Elms, Bt Bn, 532nd EB & SR

RCT 185 was organized into RCT Headquarters and three (3) Battalion Landing Teams with each of the three (3) Infantry Battalions in the 185th Infantry Regiment serving as a basis for one separate BLT.

PLANNING FOR OCCUPATION OF KOREA

Planning for the occupation of KOREA was initiated immediately upon the return of the Division staff from OKINAWA and continued up to 14 September 1945, the day the first elements of RCT 185 commenced loading.

The Division was to embark in shipping of and under control of COMPHIB Group B, Seventh Amphibious Force, for movement as part of XXIV Corps to the port of INCH'ON, KOREA.

The assigned mission of RCT 185 was to land on Division order, over beach or dock areas as designated and:

(1) Move to an assembly area to be designated within the O-1 line.

(2) Upon arrival in the assembly area, motorize one (1) Infantry

- (2) Battalion (Reinf) prepared at all times to:
- (a) Move as a completely motorized striking force on two (2) hour's notice.
 - (b) Move individual Rifle Companies (Reinf) on separate missions on one (1) hour's notice.
- (3) Be prepared, on Division order, to relieve elements of the 7th Infantry Division located within the O-1 line south of the INCHON-AYONGSONG Highway and HAN GANG River. Upon occupying the O-1 line, initiate reconnaissance within its zone of action to the O-2 line.
- (4) Be prepared, on Division order, to advance, within its zone of action, to the O-2 line to complete occupation of the AYONGSONG area.
- (5) Upon occupying the O-2 line, initiate reconnaissance within its zone of action to the Limit of Ground Reconnaissance.
- (6) Be prepared, on Division order, to extend control over lines of communications to the south.

In the execution of this plan BLT 185-1 (Commanded by Major William E. Copeland) and BLT 185-3 (Commanded by Major Joseph Baxter) were given the specific missions of occupying the O-1 and O-2 lines; relieving elements of the 7th Infantry Division; initiating reconnaissance; and extending control over communications to the south. BLT 185-2 (Commanded by Lt. Col. Albert J. Muhic) was completely motorized, being equipped with "weasels", and was designated as mobile reserve to occupy an assembly area within the O-1 line and await ROT order.

During the initial planning phases it was determined that the harbor facilities at HULLO, PAWAY, were inadequate to accommodate shipping neces-

sary for the RCT. Consequently, WHITE BEACH, located approximately two (2) miles NE of MIAGO, PANAY, was designated as the beach from which the 40th Infantry Division would accomplish "loading out". This beach was selected for its natural formations, which lent themselves readily to an operation of this type. LCVF's and LCM's, furnished by the Navy and the 532nd EB & SR, were employed to accomplish the operation. Priority of loading among RCTs was: RCT 160, first; RCT 165, second; RCT 108, third.

Numerous difficulties confronted the RCT TQM (Major Roswell I. Berkheimer) during the planning stage of the operation. These arose primarily from a lack of available shipping. Immediately after the surrender of JAPAN, a critical tie up of Naval vessels resulted from the sudden turn of events, and it was only after several changes in assigned shipping that an adequate number of vessels were made available. This necessitated numerous and frequent changes, shifts, and revisions in RCT loading plans. However, rapid adjustments were made to changing conditions as they arose, and WHITE BEACH was expeditiously cleared.

EMBARKATION AND DEEMBARKATION

According to plans evolved by the RCT C.O, BLT 165-2 was designated as the first element of the RCT to embark. This unit moved from its camp site at PAVIA, PANAY, on 14 September 1945 to WHITE BEACH, where it commenced loading the same day. Personnel and equipment were boated on the U.S.S. DAIR (APA #91). By continuing the operation throughout the night, BLT 165-2 was completely loaded on the following morning. It closed its CP on WHITE BEACH and opened aboard ship at 0700, 15 September 1945. Elements of RCT 160 were departing PANAY, on this date, and BLT 165-2 formed a part of this convoy for movement to INCHON.

The second element of the RCT scheduled for embarkation was BLT 185-1. This unit was located at SANTA BARBARA, PANAY. It broke camp and moved to WHITE BEACH on 9 September 1945. Several days were spent on the beach preparatory to loading, which commenced on 19 September 1945. Initially, considerable difficulty was experienced due to an angry surf which frequently caused the small boats to broach upon hitting the beach. Several times it was necessary to temporarily suspend operations until the surf subsided. However, for the most part, the continuity of work was maintained by utilizing cables and winches from trucks brought to the water's edge and attached to the small boats to counteract the action of the surf. Assigned shipping for BLT 185-1 was the U.S.S. BRULE (APA #66). By taking advantage of a relatively calm surf during the hours of darkness, this vessel was completely loaded and the entire BLT boated by the morning of 21 September 1945. BLT 185-1 CP was closed out at WHITE BEACH and opened aboard ship at 0900, and at 1030, 21 September 1945 APA #66 moved from WHITE BEACH to ILOILO harbor. There it awaited completion of embarkation by BLT 185-3 and RCT Headquarters, which, with AKA's 76 and 96, were to form the remainder of the convoy for movement to INCHON. The only element of BLT 185-1 which did not move as a part of this convoy was Company B. Because of the necessity of utilizing all available space, this unit embarked the night of 17 September 1945 aboard LST's carrying certain special units of the RCT. This convoy departed PANAY, for INCHON the morning of 18 September 1945.

BLT 185-3 and RCT Headquarters were boated on the U.S.S. RIVERSIDE (APA #102) with Lt. Col. Leonard E. Nichols, RCT C.O., as C.O. of troops aboard. BLT 185-3 and RCT Headquarters completed movement from their camp site at PAVIA, PANAY, to WHITE BEACH on 18 September 1945 and 19 September 1945 respectively. Both elements commenced embarking on 20 September 1945.

Difficulties relative to loading similar to those confronting BLT 185-1 were experienced because of surf and beach conditions. However, identical expedients and remedial measures were employed, and the operation was successfully carried out with a minimum of delay. Loading and embarkation for both elements were completed by 1500 21 September 1945. All shipping proceeded to ILOILO harbor where the convoy was completely formed and got under way for INCH'ON on the afternoon of 22 September 1945.

The initial plans as set forth in the 40th Division Field Order, were predicated as the assumption that, since the actual situation in KOREA was unknown, all units would move "combat loaded"; and their missions would be so designed that they could function properly should hostile resistance of any nature be encountered. However, the 7th Infantry Division, which had landed previously, met no opposition, and had consolidated the area between INCH'ON and SEOUL, capital city of KOREA. Consequently, the necessity for the plans as originally conceived for units of the 40th Infantry Division was thereby obviated; and pertinent changes were immediately initiated and put into operation. As a result of these changes, many of the original missions given RCT 185 were countermanded and therefore never carried out upon arrival at INCH'ON.

The convoy carrying RCT Headquarters and BLT's 185-1 and 185-3 proceeded from PANAY, south of NEGROS, through the MINDANAO SEA and LEYTE GULF, into the PACIFIC OCEAN. Thence it moved north, passed west of OKINAWA GUNTO, and into the YELLOW SEA and the port city of INCH'ON on the west coast of central KOREA.

For the most part, the move was entirely uneventful, excellent weather prevailing throughout. After entrance into the YELLOW SEA, mines were encountered with some frequency. However, these were disposed of either

by explosion or sinking by the Destroyer Escort conveying the RCT vessels. These elements arrived at INCH'ON shortly after 1200, Sunday, 30 September 1945. Debarkation was initiated immediately upon dropping anchor, and all personnel were ashore by 1730. This was followed at once by the unloading of equipment and vehicles which continued throughout the night.

BLT 185-2, preceding other elements of the RCT by several days, also had an uneventful move and arrived at INCH'ON on the afternoon of 23 September 1945. Debarkation commenced at once and was concluded at 1630. BLT 185-2 CP was opened ashore at 1700. This unit remained in INCH'ON from 23 September to 30 September 1945 awaiting the arrival of the remainder of the RCT. During this interim it served as shore party at the port, having no other mission for the period.

Company B of BLT 185-1, boated on LST's, arrived at INCH'ON 28 September 1945, but was rerouted, without debarking, to PUSAN, KOREA, there being unsuitable facilities available at INCH'ON for beaching ships of this size. This unit reached PUSAN on 4 October 1945, debarked, and was retained in the PUSAN area for several days to serve as shore party for that harbor.

MOVEMENT FROM DEBARKATION POINT TO ZONE OF RESPONSIBILITY

As stated above, plans were revised due to the changed situation confronting the Division upon landing, and RCT 185 was designated as the unit to occupy TAEJU, KOREA and surrounding areas. Its mission was to accept surrender of Japanese units in the area; disarm all Japanese troops; take over all Japanese supplies and administer the area until the arrival of Military Government Teams. With this task confronting it, the RCT proceeded from INCH'ON to TAEJU. BLT 185-2 departed by train at 1430 on 30 September 1945, and arrived at TAEJU at 0830 on 1 October 1945. It moved immediately to the area formerly occupied by Japanese troops attached to the

Taiyu Division and set up quarters there.

After leaving certain elements at INCH'ON to serve as shore party to complete unloading of vehicles and equipment, BLT 185-1 and RCT Headquarters entrained at 2130 on 30 September 1945 and proceeded south to TAEGU, arriving at 1100 on 1 October 1945. BLT 185-1 moved to a former Japanese Middle School on the outskirts of the city and established its CP at this location. RCT Headquarters established its CP in the building formerly occupied by the Taxation Department of the local government, and set up communications to its subordinate units.

BLT 185-3, the last unit of the RCT to depart INCH'ON, entrained at 1130 1 October 1945, minus certain elements remaining as ships platoon and shore party. It arrived in TAEGU at 0430 on 2 October 1945, and was billeted in a Japanese Primary School located in the heart of the city. Its CP was opened at 1030 on 2 October 1945.

Elements of the RCT remaining at INCH'ON arrived at TAEGU in small groups, accompanying equipment and supplies, for several days following 2 October 1945. However, by 6 October 1945 all personnel and equipment from this area had been consolidated in TAEGU. Company B, at PUSAN, moved to TAEGU on 8 October 1945 and joined BLT 185-1. This move completed the consolidation of RCT 185 within its assigned Zone of Responsibility.

OCCUPATION MISSION

OPERATIONS CONDUCTED

When the first elements of the 185th Infantry arrived in TAEGU on the 1 October 1945, the Zone of Responsibility in KYONGSANG PUKTO and KYONGSANG NAMDO Provinces included the Guns (counties) of MUNGYONG, YECHON, SANGJU, UISONG, SONSAN, KUMCHON, CHELGOK, SONGJU, TALSONG, KORYONG, and CH'NGYONG,

and the western portion of the Guns of YONGJU, ANDONG, KIN I, KYONGSAN, CHONGDO, and MIRYANG.

As soon as possible after their arrival, the subordinate units of the 185th Infantry were dispatched to various sectors of the area, occupying with troops the important towns garrisoned by the Japanese. First Battalion was designated to control the Guns of KU CHON, LONGJU, KORYONG, CHILGOK, TALLSONG, CHONGDO, CHANGYONG, and MIRYANG, exclusive of TAEGU. Cannon Company and 2nd Plat, 40th Division Recon Trp. occupied the Guns of SONSAN and KUMI, while the Anti-Tank Company took over the remainder of the Zone in the Guns of MUNGYONG, SANGJU, YECHON, ANDONG, and UISONG. Second Battalion remained in TAEGU, occupying the city and furnishing one company to serve as MP's for the maintenance of law and order. Third Battalion was billeted in TAEGU furnishing a mobile reserve capable of initiating movement to any portion of the Division Zone of Responsibility. The remaining and attached units of the 185th Infantry remained in TAEGU under control of the 185th Infantry Headquarters.

In populated and important areas not occupied by troops, unit commanders sent out frequent patrols to police the area and to secure information concerning the status of the local government. The security of Japanese supply dumps was insured by relieving Japanese personnel as rapidly as possible. Reconnaissance teams, surveying the Zone of Responsibility, brought in information which Military Government Teams found very helpful later in placing its personnel and regulating the political situation. The confusion brought about by the departing Japanese and the now hopefully independent Koreans was quickly straightened out by troops of the 185th Infantry in the maintenance of law and order.

At 1200 on 3 November, the 6th Infantry Division took over responsibility

in the Guns of KUMCHON, SONGJU, MUMYONG, YLCHEN, YONGJU, ANDONG, and UISONG, while the 185th Infantry relieved the 40th Division Artillery of responsibility in the Guns of HYOPCHON, KOCHANG, HAMYANG, and SANCHONG. This necessitated a change within the newly established zone, with First Battalion now occupying only the Guns of SONSAN, KUNWI, CHILGOK, TALSONG, SONGJU, KORYONG, and CHONGDO, exclusive of TAEGU and the TAEGU AIRFIELD. Anti-Tank Company was relieved of its former area, and assumed the mission of guarding supplies and equipment at the TAEGU AIRFIELD. Cannon Company moved back to TAEGU to assist Second Battalion as Military Police. Third Battalion, no longer needed as a Division Reserve, now left TAEGU to occupy the Guns of KOCHANG, HAMYANG, SANCHONG, HYOPCHON, CHANGYONG, and MIRYANG. New patrols were now dispatched in the portions of the zone not previously occupied by troops of the 185th Infantry.

No sooner were things being settled, than a change in the area of responsibility occurred once again. At 1200 on 10 November, the 6th Infantry Division took over responsibility in the Guns of KOCHANG, HAMYANG, and SANCHONG, and the 40th Division Artillery relieved the 185th Infantry in HYOPCHON, CHANGYONG, and that portion of MIRYANG GUN west of a narrow corridor extending south from CHONGDO GUN to the town of MIRYANG. This corridor remained under control of the Third Battalion because of its importance as an area of political instability. Following this shift of authority, First Battalion took over occupational duties in the Guns of SONGJU, CHILGOK, SONSAN, and KUNWI Guns, while Third Battalion occupied the Guns of KORYONG, TALSONG, RYONGSAN, CHONGDO, and the corridor including the town of MIRYANG. The remaining units of the 185th Infantry retained their original status.

Results of the operations achieved during the first two months of the

Occupation have been wide in their scope. Supplies and equipment disposed of have been as follows:

Field Pieces

Mountain Gun, Model 41 (75mm) - One (1)

Infantry Gun, Model 92 (65mm) - Three (3)

Anti-Tank Gun, Model 94 (37mm) - Six (6)

Field Gun, Model 95 (75mm) - Five (5)

Field Gun, Model 101 (105mm) - Three (3)

20mm Guns, AA Machine Guns - Two (2)

Supplies

Class 5 - 750 Tons

Sabers - 1391

Pistols - 948

Rifles - 16,000

Bayonets - 20,000

The following supplies and equipment have been destroyed by personnel of 185th Infantry, acting under Division order:

Supplies

Class 1 - 3 Tons

Class 2 - 50 Tons

Class 4 - 20 Tons

Class 5 - 244 Tons

Airplanes (Taegu Airfield)

Twin Motored Medium Bombers - Six (6)

Dive Bombers - Twenty Two (22)

Attack Planes or Scout Bombers - Sixteen (16)

Fighters - Thirteen (13)

Observation Planes - Four (4)

1500 Tons of Class 1 Supplies were turned over to the Korean Commodity Company. Thirteen Twin Engine Motor Transports and eleven Single Engine Biplane Trainers were turned over to the Military Government in TAEGU.

Personnel of the 185th Infantry, in addition to accomplishing their assigned mission, were sent outside the Zone of Responsibility to important points prior to the arrival of troops of the 108th Infantry. On 7 October 1945 the 1st Plat of Company K left TAEGU to occupy ANDONG, the I & R Platoon and the 3rd Plat of Company A proceeded to KYONGJU and then to P'OHANG-DONG to investigate civil disturbance, and the 1st Plat of Company D departed for the KINKO AIRFIELD. The platoon of L Company remained at KINKO AIRFIELD, a Japanese secret airdrome, until 13 October, inventorying equipment and guarding supplies.

Early in December, personnel of the Regiment were transferred to various units outside of the 40th Division in an ever increasing number. At 1800 on 15 December, all units of the First and Third Battalions occupying the Zone of Responsibility, with the exception of the 4th Platoon of Company I guarding supplies at MIRYANG, returned to TAEGU. The Anti-Tank Company remained at the TAEGU AIRFIELD carrying out its assigned mission.

The consolidation of troops and supplies continued so that by 24 December, all elements of the Regiment, except the Anti-Tank Company and the Regimental Headquarters Company, were in the area of TAEGU Post Number 1. On 10 January 1946, these companies moved to complete consolidation of the Regiment, and, on this date, the 185th Infantry was relieved by 1st Infantry Regiment, 6th Division. Steps were immediately initiated to commence staging for return of the unit to the United States.

COUNTAINTELLIGENCE

Defeat of the Japanese and their necessary evacuation from KOREA, coupled with a people liberated but without knowledge of the meaning,

brought instances of sabotage and terrorism to the attention of the troops of the 185th Infantry as they entered the Zone of Responsibility. A conquered people are reluctant to leave property and things of value behind them, and the Nipponese were no exception. A Nation which has not thought for itself for decades and is then given its independence cannot appreciate the need for occupation forces. These factors brought forth a limited number of cases, requiring counterintelligence investigation, none of which had lasting effects.

Sabotage has been termed a dangerous weapon both during war and peace, and a chaotic state has proven to be the most fertile ground for its exponents. During the early days of October, Japanese Nationals successfully completed the destruction of their property in several instances throughout the 185th Infantry Zone of Responsibility. The fire at the Gunze Clothing Factory in TAKGU on the night of the 30 September, initiated by the President of the concern, was undoubtedly the largest and costliest case of sabotage in the 185th Infantry area. Public Utilities, in the form of the water supply and the communication system were tampered with and disrupted in several localities by unknown persons. The Communication lines of one of the units of the 185th Infantry were cut by unknown persons, disrupting usage for a short period of time.

Terrorism can be very effectively used by any group to bring its policies into play, but likewise the effects are not lasting. Hatred for the defeated Japanese, and the unfavorable political setup, prompted threats and action by various groups and factions. As military personnel brought law and order to the sections of the Zone of Responsibility and popular local governments were set up, violence and threats have for the most part disappeared. Through a vigilant police of the area, subversive activities

have subsided to a negligent amount.

RELATIONS WITH THE KOREAN GOVERNMENT AND PEOPLE

The war is over, the Japanese are evacuating KOREA and are in disfavor everywhere. Relations between those who have long been oppressed and those who sought the favor of the Nipponese are becoming increasingly strained as troops of the 185th Infantry arrive in TAEGU. Will relations be pleasant or brutal? What is the Korean's attitude toward the American Soldier? Is trouble in the offing? These and many other questions were in the minds of the officers and men of the 185th Infantry during the first days of October.

As troops were dispatched throughout the Zone of Responsibility, their primary mission of maintaining law and order gave them the answer to many of their questions. During the first weeks of October, relations between the Koreans and remaining Japanese and Pro-Japanese Koreans caused considerable strife. Homes were entered, people beaten, and property stolen. Public Officials in disfavor were forcibly removed or fled of their own accord. The situation presenting itself was indeed a problem for the 185th Infantry. Relations were necessarily stern as order was established and the policing of the entire Zone of Responsibility was undertaken. Within a surprisingly short space of time, the situation had quieted down, and other phases of the occupation could continue without interruption.

Personnel of the 185th Infantry took over the duties of the Military Government Teams which had not arrived. Commanders of subordinate units within the 185th Infantry replaced Japanese and Korean officials who were in disfavor with military personnel or qualified Koreans who met with popular approval. Gradually Japanese civilians and military personnel were removed from the Zone of Responsibility, and local governments became stabilized.

The relations between the Koreans and the Americans now were far more favorable, and the 185th Infantry mission settled down to one of supervision, guard duty, and the enforcement of law and order.

The most unfavorable relations with Koreans developed with announcement of decisions reached at MOSCOW relative to KOREA. Koreans were perturbed by and opposed to the idea of a possible "Trusteeship" for a stipulated period. In protest, placards were posted denouncing the idea; demonstrations were held; and amusement houses were closed. The 185th Infantry was alerted for possible employment to prevent violence. However, a personal explanation by Gen. Hodge, and tactful handling of the local situation did much to stabilize conditions, and the period of turmoil passed without major incident. Other civil disturbances have been in the nature commensurate with the maintenance of law and order in any country.

POLITICAL PARTIES AND THEIR ACTIVITIES IN THE ZONE OF RESPONSIBILITY

With the collapse of Japanese Imperialism and the issuance of Peace Terms by the Allied Powers, a reawakening of political aspirations took place in KOREA. Parties, groups, organizations, and committees of varying size and influence blossomed forth with their hopes and plans for a new and independent KOREA, and for the cultural advancement of the people. Taking over public office, promoting minor coup de etat's, and generally adding to the confusion already caused by the departing Japanese Nationals and Military, aided the Koreans in completing a chaotic situation.

This was the situation confronting troops of the 185th Infantry when they arrived in their zone of responsibility and proceeded to stabilize local and provincial governments. Platforms and aims of the various groups took the general trend of founding an independent KOREA, but the methods and policies in accomplishing this end were both vague and widely differing. The multitude of parties and their apparent incoherence for the most part to any National movement, made it difficult for the Military Government

functions to be completed. Since the early days of October, through fusion and abolishment, the important organizations have been singled out and their aims and activities clarified. It may be noted here that the majority of the parties in the 185th Infantry Zone of Responsibility are decidedly Communistic.

The Farmers Association or in some cases, the Farmers Union, is present in some form in most of the populated areas of the Zone of Responsibility. The Platform, as set down by the members, stresses first the improving of the economic, social, and cultural life of the farmer and the abolishment of the feudal system under a master as set up by the Japanese. Improving the everyday life of the farmer is their primary concern, but in so doing they state that it will be necessary to awaken all peoples in the need for an independent KOREA, and the necessity for taking an active part in political affairs. This party varies slightly in policy and greatly in importance in the different sections of the Zone of Responsibility.

The Committee Meeting of the People, sometimes referred to as the Public Peace Committee or the Democratic Party, is one of the most important parties in the 185th Infantry area. The objectives of the Party as stated by its members, is to maintain public peace and cooperate with the American forces in forming a Democratic Government. The Independence of KOREA is their goal, and they hope to uplift the civilization of the people in KOREA and make a contribution to world civilization and world peace. This party is well organized in all of the portions of the 185th Infantry area, and cooperates very well with the Military Forces in maintaining law and order and establishing workable and popular governments.

The Peoples Committee, with the Committee Meeting of the People, form the two most important parties in the 185th Infantry Zone of Responsibility.

The aims of this party differ slightly in that they are firm in their desire to end all Japanese Imperialism and drive out of the lives of the Koreans all forms of Japanese culture and influence. To revolutionize the progress of the Korean people seems to be their principal aim. In most of the localities this party is divided into three sections, namely; the Young Mens Association, the Laborers Association, and the Farmers Association. This Party has definite Communistic leanings, and in several localities it has been necessary to dissolve the Organization in order to carry out the assigned mission of maintaining law and order in the Zone of Responsibility.

The Young Mens Association, or the Young Mens Alliance, cannot be clearly defined as to intentions or policies. In some localities they are more of a cultural organization, striving to improve education and the advancement of culture throughout the Nation. Other local organizations are decidedly political in their tendencies, and desire equality among all people in an independent KOREA. Certain groups have adopted the name in order to promote schemes and plans of a nefarious nature. Certain local groups have been dissolved by Unit Commanders of the 1st Infantry, in order to carry out the assigned mission.

The Young Womens Party is of minor importance throughout the Zone of Responsibility, but is mentioned here to show the growing trend of thought toward including women in social, cultural, and even political aspects of life. Their aims are to work for the complete independence of KOREA, promoting the public welfare, uplifting the Korean peoples civilization, and securing rights for the women of KOREA. The more important populated areas in the Zone of Responsibility have become a proving ground for the Women Suffrage Movement which is now gaining momentum in KOREA. These groups have not interfered with the troops of this unit in performing its assigned

mission, and have cooperated whenever the occasion demanded it.

Organizations, parties, and groups of varying size and differing policies, but all of minor importance throughout the whole of the 185th Infantry Zone of Responsibility, complete the kaleidoscopic picture on the political front. Considering that the birth of freedom in KOREA is still in its infancy, the political situation is becoming settled in a reasonable fashion. Prior to the arrival of Military Government Teams in early Nov., personnel of the 185th Infantry organized and supervised local governments that met with popular approval, and at the same time, cooperated with them in their law enforcement mission. Under the Command of Lt. Col. Leonard E. Echols, the 185th Infantry, skillfully handled political situations and investigated all organizations throughout the area; thereby being able to turn over a complete report and a politically sound area to the Military Government for their detailed work.

COMMANDING OFFICERS IN IMPORTANT ELEMENTS

NEW BRITAIN CAMPAIGN

(23 April 1944 - 10 Dec 1944)

Regimental C O Colonel JOHN U. COLKINS, in command until 6 June 44, and assigned to Headquarters Sixth Army.

Lt. Colonel JOHN B. MALONEY, assigned command 6 June 44, from assignment as Regimental Executive Officer. Assigned to Regiment from Headquarters 40th Infantry Division as G-3.

1st Battalion C O Lt. Colonel LEONARD E. WHEELS, in command until 14 June 44, and assigned Regimental Executive Officer.

Major HARRY BRUCE, assigned command from Headquarters 40th Infantry Division as Assistant G-3 on 14 June 44.

2nd Battalion C O Lt. Colonel CHARLES R. LEZLER, in command until 20 May 44, and assigned to Headquarters 40th Infantry Division as G-3.

Major ALBERT J. MURIC, assigned command 23 May 44, from assignment as Battalion Executive Officer. In command until 3 June 44, and assigned Battalion Executive Officer. On 7 May led reinforced combat patrol and without opposition occupied Cape Hoskins.

Major ALLEN L. LEONARD, assigned command 3 June 44, from Headquarters 185th Infantry as S-3.

3rd Battalion C O Major WILL R. LOEHL.

Headquarters C O Captain ROBERT O. WARD.

Service Co. C O Captain HAROLD R. SPRUELLER.

Anti Tank Co. C O Captain GARRETT E. WHICE, in command until 3 June 44, and

assigned to Headquarters 185th Infantry as S-2.

Captain JOSEPH BAXTER, assigned command 3 June 44, from Headquarters 3rd Battalion as Executive Officer.

Cannon Co. C O Captain ROBERT G. MAYNARD

Medical Detachment Major FRANK H. HATLELID

Hq Co 1st Bn C O 1st Lt. CLAUDE E. FISKE

Company "A" C O Captain RICHARD A. GOCK, promoted from 1st Lt. on 1 June 44.

Company "B" C O Captain RICHARD D. DAVIS

Company "C" C O Captain FRANK G. SANTI

Company "D" C O Captain ALVIN B. HOWELL, in command until 3 June 44, and assigned 1st Battalion Executive Officer.

1st Lt THOMAS P. GEMBALL, assigned command 3 June 44, from assignment as Co. Executive Officer.

Hq Co 2nd Bn C O Captain EDWIN S. YATES

Company "E" C O Captain GEORGE H. WILLIAMS JR.

Company "F" C O 1st Lt. EDWIN R. SHIREY

Company "G" C O Captain DOYLE E. JAMSON

Company "H" C O Captain FLOYD I. BARTLETT

Hq Co 3rd Bn C O Captain JAMES D. HUSTON JR.

Company "I" C O Captain CHARLES S. DEVER JR.

Company "K" C O Captain ANDREW B. CARMELIN

Company "L" C O 1st Lt. JOHN S. WATKINS

Company "M" C O Captain JOSEPH BAXTER, in command until 6 May 44, and assigned to Headquarters 3rd Battalion as Executive Officer.

Captain RICHARD H. FRETTECH, assigned command 6 May 44, from Co. Executive Officer.

PHILIPPINE CAMPAIGNS

(9 Jan 1945 - 22 Sept 1945)

Regimental C O Colonel JOHN B. MALONEY, to 19 July 45.

Lt. Colonel LEONARD E. LOHOLS, to date.

1st Battalion C O Lt. Colonel HENRY BRAZEL, to 19 Jan 45.

Lt. Colonel LEONARD E. LOHOLS, to 19 July 45.

Hq Co., 1st Bn C O Captain MURRAY D. WILLIAMSON, to date.

Company "A" C O 1st Lt. THOMAS P. GRIMBALL, to 3 Feb 45.

Captain RICHARD A. GOCK, to 25 April 45.

Captain JOSEPH P. HODGINS, to date.

Company "B" C O Captain RICHARD D. DENNIS, to 18 April 45.

Captain JAMES B. GOWEN, to date.

Company "C" C O Captain FRANK G. SMITH, to 13 April 45.

Captain THOMAS F. GRIMBALL, to date.

Company "D" C O Captain CLAUDE E. FISHER, JR., to 22 Feb 45.

1st Lt. ORLEN O. FERRIN, to 6 March 45.

Captain ROBERT O. WARD, to 11 July 45.

1st Lt. ORLEN O. FERRIN, to date.

2nd Battalion C O Lt. Colonel ALLAN B. LEONARD, JR., to 13 July 45.

Lt. Colonel ALBERT J. MURIC, to date.

Hq Co., 2nd Bn C O Captain EDWIN S. YETTS, to 9 May 45.

Captain JERRY L. PELVY, to 22 May 45.

2nd Lt. HENRY F. FLYNN, to 31 May 45.

Captain JOHN S. COLTON, JR., to date.

Company "L" C O Captain GEORGE E. WILLIAMS, JR., to 16 May 45.

Captain LAWRENCE M. CLINTON, to 12 June 45.

Captain GEORGE H. WILLIAMS, JR., to 13 July 45.

1st Lt. JORHAN J. FORD, to 27 July 45.
 Captain THOMAS F. BALL, to date.

Company "F" C O Captain BARTHOLOMEW J. MCCARTHY, to 22 May 45.
 Captain JERRY L. FLAVY, to date.

Company "G" C O Captain LOYLE E. ADAMSON, to 13 April 45.
 1st Lt. WILLIAM KENNEDY, to 17 April 45.
 Captain JOHN S. COLTON, JR., to 1800 25 April 45.
 1st Lt. WILLIAM KENNEDY, to 0900 26 April 45.
 Captain DOYLE E. ADAMSON, to 2 May 45.
 Captain JOHN S. COLTON, to 6 May 45.
 Captain DOYLE E. ADAMSON, to 11 June 45.
 Captain LAWRENCE M. CLINTON, to date.

Company "H" C O Captain CHARLES E. CARMACK, to 13 July 45.
 1st Lt. SALVATORE P. DONADIO, to 25 July 45.
 Captain DOYLE E. ADAMSON, to date.

3rd Battalion C O Lt. Colonel WILL R. LOEBE, to 19 Jan 45.
 Lt. Colonel CHARLES R. MPZLER, to 12 Feb 45.
 Major JOSEPH BANTER, to 2 March 45.
 Lt. Colonel CHARLES R. MPZLER, to 10 May 45.
 Lt. Colonel KENNETH M. G. MCCOY, to 19 July 45.
 Major JOSEPH BANTER, to date.

Hq Co 3rd Bn C O Captain JAMES D. HUSTON, JR., to date.

Company "I" C O Captain CHARLES S. DEVLIN, to 5 June 45.
 Captain JAMES S. WATKINS, to date.

Company "K" C O Captain JOHNNIE D. TUCKER, to 11 Feb 45.
 Captain NILES M. DAHL, to 10 July 45.
 1st Lt. LAWRENCE E. WANDICHER, to date.

Company "L" C O

Captain JOHN S. WATKINS, to 24 Feb 45.

1st Lt. JOHN D. FOREST, to 5 March 45.

Captain ROBERT H. MOORE, to 14 July 45.

1st Lt. JOSEPH NEMEC, to 26 July 45.

Captain EDWARD F. MCGUIRK, to date.

Company "M" C O

Captain RICHARD H. FRANTZICH, to 28 May 45.

Captain ROBERT M. CALHOON, to 15 July 45.

1st Lt. JOSEPH A. ZIMNITSKY, to 26 July 45.

Captain ROBERT M. CALHOON, to date.

LOSSES IN ACTION - KILLED

OFFICERS

Off Cape Pomas, New Britain.

1. Lt. Col. Pettit, James B. O-244714 Hq Co 29 Apr 44

Near Limmansangan, Luzon, P.I.

2. 2nd Lt. Wagner, Vesley O-1306665 Co C 15 Jan 45

Near Bamban, Luzon, P.I.

3. 1st Lt. Shipley, Roland M. O-415749 Hq 3rd 25 Jan 45

4. Capt. Tucker, Johnie D. O-450577 Co K 11 Feb 45

5. 1st Lt. Hodges, David W. O-1239083 Co K 11 Feb 45

6. 1st Lt. Sheets, Dennis O-1289638 Co K 11 Feb 45

Near Cabiayan, Negros, P.I.

7. 1st Lt. Virgne, Sidney E. O-1310533 Co C 20 Apr 45

8. 1st Lt. Castle, Walter F. O-1305386 Co A 4 May 45

Near Concepcion, Negros, P.I.

9. 1st Lt. Taylor, Andrew M. O-1286393 Co F 25 Apr 45

10. 1st Lt. Kenyhercz, John O-1315322 Co G 25 Apr 45

Near Guimbalaon, Negros, P.I.

11. 1st Lt. Stein, Morris O-1304458 Co I 30 Apr 45

12. 1st Lt. Lafferty, Robert J. O-1304743 Co G 31 May 45

ENLISTED MEN

Near Cape Hoskins, New Britain.

1. Pfc Connors, James R. 39078766 Co G 7 May 44

2. Pvt	Dinelli, Pete J.	38100583	Co G	7 May 44
3. Pfc	Cook, Leonard	37181600	AT Co	12 Jul 44
Near Kapiura River Area, New Britain.				
4. Pfc	Elliott, Harold S.	39032570	Co H	17 May 44
Near Lingayen, Luzon, P.I.				
5. Pfc	Knuckles, Walter	35463651	Co D	9 Jan 45
Near Labrador, Luzon, P.I.				
6. S/Sgt	Chandler, Exckial J.	20910336	Co B	10 Jan 45
7. Sgt	McLean, Chester E.	38084920	Co B	10 Jan 45
Near Calmay River, Lingayen area, Luzon, P.I.				
8. S/Sgt	Trusty, Clyde W.	39080783	Co I	10 Jan 45
Near Agno, Luzon, P.I.				
9. Pvt	Jones, Winfield S.	36448822	Hq Co 1st	17 Jan 45
Near Aguilar, Luzon, P.I.				
10. S/Sgt	Zaunter, Clarence E.	20656809	Cn Co	24 Jan 45
11. Sgt	Myers, Douglas E.	39023687	Co D	30 Jan 45
Near Bayambang, Luzon, P.I.				
12. S/Sgt	Betts, Frederick R.	20910966	Co E	31 Jan 45
13. Pfc	Dunham, Jack	38092562	Co E	31 Jan 45
Near Bamban, Luzon, P.I.				
14. Pfc	Bell, Eugene	38320255	Co F	7 Feb 45
15. Pfc	De Baca, Severo C.	38100677	Co F	7 Feb 45
16. Pfc	McGee, Joseph P.	38261881	Co G	7 Feb 45
17. Pfc	Quilter, Maurice E. Sr	38545080	Co F	7 Feb 45

18.	Pfc	Wasserman, Morris M.	37181940	Co F	7 Feb 45
19.	Pfc	Medina, Paul B.	38031915	Co G	8 Feb 45
20.	Sgt	Bates, Billie L.	20911384	Co G	8 Feb 45
21.	Pfc	Brickley, Paul H.	33701141	Co G	8 Feb 45
22.	Pfc	Florence, Charles W.	18107857	Co G	8 Feb 45
23.	Pfc	Wert, William L.	33490828	Co G	8 Feb 45
24.	Pfc	Berge, Alvin M.	47041189	Co F	8 Feb 45
25.	Pfc	Brock, Robert W.	35463647	Co K	8 Feb 45
26.	Sgt	DeVent, Jack A.	36048223	Co E	9 Feb 45
27.	Pvt	Perez, Alfredo R.	39073173	Co E	9 Feb 45
28.	Cpl	Neidlinger, Gates C.	35605792	Co F	10 Feb 45
29.	T/5	Hubbard, Austin R.	38142086	Med Det	11 Feb 45
30.	Sgt	Mannon, Fred	35437192	Co E	11 Feb 45
31.	Pfc	Prather, Anderson B.	38092555	Co E	11 Feb 45
32.	Pfc	Thomason, Homer G.	38101243	Co E	11 Feb 45
33.	T/5	Jones, Donald R.	37569930	Co K	11 Feb 45
34.	Pfc	Lange, Ernest A.	20911986	Co K	11 Feb 45
35.	Pfc	McCord, Clyde L.	38398356	Co K	11 Feb 45
36.	Pfc	Ramirez, Henry N.	39153562	Co K	11 Feb 45
37.	Sgt	Zimmer, William R.	20912393	Co M	11 Feb 45
38.	Pfc	Cariola, Frank, M.	36641143	Co L	12 Feb 45
39.	Pfc	Meyer, Jesse J.	37390615	Co L	12 Feb 45
40.	S/Sgt	Morrow, James W.	37066936	Co L	12 Feb 45
41.	T/Sgt	Saxon, Richard W.	37033564	Co L	12 Feb 45
42.	Pfc	Visger, Jack M.	36201887	Co F	13 Feb 45
43.	T/4	Casseday, Milton A.	39389913	Med Det	15 Feb 45
44.	Pfc	Lombardo, Sam P.	35919576	Co E	15 Feb 45
45.	S/Sgt	Pietzsch, Willie H.	38111304	Co G	15 Feb 45

46.	Pfc	Paloranta, George A.	37030214	Co I	15 Feb 45
47.	Pfc	Redin, Conrad	37331897	Co E	16 Feb 45
48.	Pfc	White, Julius M.	38087457	Co G	16 Feb 45
49.	Pfc	Nelson, James E.	36281089	Co G	17 Feb 45
50.	Pfc	Gregory, Joseph	37066461	Co G	18 Feb 45
51.	Sgt	Peterson, Samuel O.	19185710	Co L	19 Feb 45
52.	Pfc	Johns, Omar G.	35461495	Co G	19 Feb 45
53.	Pfc	Tomney, Junior G.	35421679	Co L	20 Feb 45
54.	Pfc	Pappas, George S.	35387911	Co M	20 Feb 45
55.	S/Sgt	Nelson, Cecil C.	35421679	Co E	21 Feb 45
56.	Pfc	Wertman, Gene A.	33501201	Co C	23 Feb 45
57.	Pfc	Garcia, Prisco C.	38100767	Co F	23 Feb 45
58.	S/Sgt	Wright, Edwin F.	36301087	Co K	23 Feb 45
59.	Pfc	Price, James E.	36688365	Co L	23 Feb 45
60.	Pfc	Roby, William H.	35503330	Co M	23 Feb 45
61.	Pfc	Rodriguez, Jose	36546927	Co E	25 Feb 45

Near Molo, Panay, P.I.

62.	Cpl	Van Antwerp, Kenneth	39604231	Med Det	19 Mar 45
63.	Pfc	Tietz, Adolph M.	39389918	Co A	19 Mar 45
64.	Pfc	Philpott, William L.	34885175	Co K	19 Mar 45
65.	Pfc	Quayle, Chester B.	39303039	Co E	22 Mar 45

Near Jaro, Panay, P.I.

66.	Pfc	Swann, Walter W.	35213132	Co L	19 Mar 45
67.	Pfc	Filipelli, Ernest D.	39122760	Co B	20 Mar 45
68.	Sgt	Clardy, Otto A.	39109444	Co L	20 Mar 45

Near Pavia, Panay, P.I.

69.	Pfc	Mayer, Gerard F.	36565954	Co K	21 Mar 45
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Near Bago, Negros, P.I.

70. Pfc	Vinther, Theodore C.	39837735	Co F	29 Mar 45
71. Pfc	Tovar, Juan H.	38092217	Co K	15 Apr 45

Near Bacolod, Negros, P.I.

72. Pfc	Kuzýcki, Alek	38092243	Co D	29 Mar 45
73. Pfc	Haskey, Cecil	38100735	Co C	2 Apr 45

Near Hacienda Santa Rita, Negros, P.I.

74. Pfc	Martino, Robert	36447204	Co K	1 Apr 45
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Near Talisay, Negros, P.I.

75. S/Sgt	Joliff, Walter J.	20910374	Co B	1 Apr 45
76. Pfc	Wegehaupt, Arthur W.	37462234	Co B	1 Apr 45

Near Silay, Negros, P.I.

77. S/Sgt	Fleck, Allen	20910538	Co C	2 Apr 45
78. Pfc	Treviso, Jonquin B.	38091150	Co C	2 Apr 45
79. Sgt	Reiman, Lloyd G.	37175858	Co H	4 Apr 45

Near Silay Airfield, Negros, P.I.

80. Pvt	Kosich, Larry	39049868	Co G	4 Apr 45
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Near Silay Hills, Negros, P.I.

81. Pfc	Krueger, John R.	37583282	Med Det	16 May 45
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Near Guimbalaon, Negros, P.I.

82. Pfc	Freeman, Sanford L.	33100729	Co E	4 Apr 45
83. Pfc	Allgeyer, Albert C.	39023719	Co G	9 Apr 45
84. Pfc	Goslee, Wilbur H.	33566133	Co G	9 Apr 45
85. S/Sgt	Tongen, Jerald I.	37032055	Co G	9 Apr 45
86. Sgt	Arnold, Earl A.	69203709	Co F	13 Apr 45

87.	Pfc	Belaen, Thomas A.	37234173	Co L	18 Apr 45
88.	Pvt	Inghram, Robert L.	37752474	Co K	26 Apr 45
89.	Pfc	Mazzie, Peter S.	32673711	Co I	26 Apr 45
90.	Pvt	Vermeulen, John Jr.	36916179	Co K	26 Apr 45
91.	Pfc	Boggess, Clifford W.	37234378	Co I	27 Apr 45
92.	Pfc	Conales, Ernesto	38092528	Co K	27 Apr 45
93.	Pfc	Trahan, Avers J.	38489753	Co I	27 Apr 45
94.	Pvt	Zuker, Steve E.	33439031	Co I	27 Apr 45
95.	Pfc	Wetzel, Richard E.	32030333	Co I	1 May 45
96.	S/Sgt	Jiminez, Rupert	20911780	Co F	3 May 45
97.	Pvt	McIlwain, Byron E.	38520010	Co G	3 May 45
98.	Pfc	Ford, Don C.	36302511	Co F	5 May 45
99.	Pfc	Murphy, Thomas P.	32805347	Co F	21 May 45
100.	Sgt	Horvath, Louis P.	36570596	Co K	23 May 45
101.	S/Sgt	McAlister, Ordway M.	38084947	Co K	23 May 45
102.	Pfc	Panfil, Eugene J.	36833373	Co K	23 May 45
103.	Pfc	Varis, Robert	36639380	Co I	24 May 45
104.	Pfc	Lee, Hildried F.	37013877	Hq 2nd	26 May 45
105.	Pfc	Winey, David W.	39467603	Co F	26 May 45
106.	Pfc	West, Gerls H.	20633089	Co I	28 May 45
107.	Pfc	Sheffer, Austin T.	36833300	Co E	1 Jun 45
108.	Pfc	Cotes, Jerry M.	38598098	Co L	3 Jun 45
109.	Pfc	Macias, Pedro B.	38091708	Co L	3 Jun 45

Near Cabiayan, Negros, P.I.

110.	Pfc	McIntier, Milton D.	39827591	Co B	17 Apr 45
111.	Pfc	Filoramo, Richard S.	32795141	Co A	18 Apr 45
112.	Pfc	Melendez, Gilbert	32798515	Co A	18 Apr 45
113.	Pfc	Rinaldo, Raymond S.	32843397	Co A	18 Apr 45

115.	Pfc	McKinley, Harold L.	38318664	Co B	19 Apr 45
116.	Pfc	Latendresse, Homer J.	37277195	Med Det	20 Apr 45
117.	Pfc	Baker, Albert J.	36614573	Co C	21 Apr 45
118.	Pfc	Welch, Charles L.	36687761	Co C	21 Apr 45
119.	Pfc	Files, Grant V.	14033976	Co A	23 Apr 45
120.	Pfc	McFarlane, George I.	19081490	Co B	24 Apr 45
121.	Pfc	Corlkinson, Raymond	20910366	Co B	27 Apr 45
122.	Pfc	DiGirolomo, Albert	35300070	Co D	27 Apr 45
123.	Pfc	Garcin, Ramiro H.	38070631	Co A	1 May 45
124.	Pfc	Lacquidora, Joseph	33742193	Co A	1 May 45
125.	Pfc	Funare, Charles T.	20270968	Co A	4 May 45
126.	Pfc	Jackson, Everett T.	17014723	Co A	4 May 45
127.	Pfc	Smith, James A.	37032455	Co A	4 May 45
128.	Pfc	Moore, John B.	33411101	Co C	10 May 45
129.	Pfc	Hogan, Lee O.	35362031	Co C	15 May 45
130.	Pfc	Munsterer, Frank	42010672	Co B	23 May 45

Near Concepcion, Negros, P.I.

131.	Pfc	Franco, Tom J.	39685844	Co G	25 Apr 45
132.	Pfc	Potter, Paul T.	15315923	Co G	25 Apr 45
133.	Pfc	Ensign, Forrest G.	33297606	Co E	26 Apr 45
134.	Pvt	Kampman, Jacob G.	37774927	Co E	27 Apr 45
135.	Pfc	Medeiros, Melvin A.	39139232	Co G	27 Apr 45
136.	Pfc	Thontlin, William E.	36639009	Co E	27 Apr 45
137.	Pvt	King, Jack L.	39933749	Co G	28 Apr 45

Near Lantawan, Negros, P.I.

138.	Pfc	Heinzer, John P.	39173426	Co L	13 May 45
139.	Pfc	Troy, Alfred M.	38095957	Co L	13 May 45

Mar 2003, Negros, P.I.

140. Pfc

Peuano, Albert M.

37254116 Co K

14 May 45

DIED OF WOUNDS IN ACTION

OFFICERS

Near Bamban, Luzon P.I.

1. 1st Lt.

Levesque, Maurice P.

01300665 Co A

25 Feb 45

DIED OF WOUNDS IN ACTION

ENLISTED MEN

Near Labrador, Luzon, P.I.

1. Pfc Fleming, Albert F. 36641503 Co B 10 Jan 45

Near Bamban, Luzon, P.I.

2. Sgt Hollingsworth, Richard 20911791 Co I 2 Feb 45

3. T/Sgt Horvath, William 35161077 Hq Co 14 Feb 45

4. Pfc Morriss, Allen R. 38101228 Co E 26 Feb 45

5. Pfc Price, Frank 39582968 Co I 28 Feb 45

6. Pfc McGue, Harvey L. 35017507 Co E 2 Mar 45

Near Molo, Panay, P.I.

7. Pfc Rucker, Ellis 36554006 Co K 19 Mar 45

8. Pfc Harrison, Benjamin F. 39199320 Co B 20 Mar 45

Near Jaro, Panay, P.I.

9. Pfc Nielsen, Fred 39049976 Hq Co 3d 22 Mar 45

10. Pfc Purcell, James W. 34447627 Co K 26 Mar 45

Near Bago, Negros, P.I.

11. Pfc Cottman, Joseph L. 35463860 Hq Co 3d 31 Mar 45

12. Sgt Carr, Roy S. 37019729 Co G 21 Apr 45

Near Bacolod, Negros, P.I.

13. S/Sgt Kraft, Claudius J. 37031616 Co C 30 Mar 45

14. Pfc Palomino, John V. 39684621 Co C 30 Mar 45

15. Pfc Nowitzski, John J. 36547459 Co C 30 Mar 45

Near Guimbalaon, Negros, P.I.

16.	Pfc	Thompson, Robert A.	2091034	Co E	4 Apr 45
17.	Pfc	Jackson, John V.	36567836	Co E	10 Apr 45
18.	Pfc	McDowell, John J.	31289990	Co G	10 Apr 45
19.	S/Sgt	McGehe, Forrest D.	37141631	Co I	13 May 45
20.	Pfc	Davis, Marcus D.	36287466	Co K	22 May 45
21.	Sgt	Lawhorn, Elwood P.	35651685	Co I	24 May 45
22.	Pfc	Fick, Theodore E.	36644724	Co F	28 May 45

Near Cabiayan, Negros, P.I.

23.	S/Sgt	Crowell, Charles M.	20910133	Co A	21 Apr 45
24.	Pfc	Koswiski, Edward J.	36639808	Co C	27 Apr 45
25.	Sgt	Roark, Walter A.	38084922	Co B	26 Apr 45
26.	Pvt	Thompson, William J.	36914318	Co A	1 May 45
27.	Pfc	Wilken, Bernard J.	39093154	Co C	20 May 45
28.	S/Sgt	Martin, Charlie T.	36927106	Hq 1st	24 May 45

Near Concepcion, Negros, P.I.

29.	Pfc	Mason, Walter G.	33525634	Co G	27 Apr 45
30.	Pfc	Searl, Russell L.	18001430	Co E	4 May 45
31.	Pfc	Rippee, Harry W.	39827264	Co E	27 Apr 45

WOUNDED IN ACTION

OFFICERS

Near Aguilar, Luzon, P.I.

1.	1st Lt.	Greenstein, Morris M.	01283942	Sv Co	21 Jan 45
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Near Fort Stotsenberg, Luzon, P.I.

2.	1st Lt.	Andrews, Otho B.	0365533	Co E	8 Feb 45
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Near Bamban, Luzon, P.I.

3.	Lt. Col.	Etzler, Charles R.	0020895	Hq 3rd	11 Feb 45
4.	1st Lt.	Hinze, Warren H.	01312560	Hq 2nd	15 Feb 45
5.	1st Lt.	Moore, Robert H.	0415594	Co E	17 Feb 45
6.	1st Lt.	Allyn, Robert W.	01295648	Co B	20 Feb 45
7.	Capt.	Fiske, Claude E. Jr.	0386593	Co D	22 Feb 45
8.	Capt.	Quinan, Augustine J.	0436995	Hq 3rd	22 Feb 45
9.	2nd Lt.	Edwards, Elmer C.	02036645	Co M	22 Feb 45
10.	1st Lt.	Onoshko, George P.	01287051	Co E	23 Feb 45
11.	1st Lt.	Noll, Willard	01312437	Co F	23 Feb 45
12.	Capt.	Watkins, John S.	01287094	Co L	24 Feb 45
13.	2nd Lt.	Wilson, Vernon F.	01307602	Co L	24 Feb 45

Near Pavia, Panay, P.I.

14.	1st Lt.	Carlton, Walker	0416075	Co I	22 Mar 45
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Near Bacolod, Negros, P.I.

15.	1st Lt.	Hubbard, Julius C.	0461528	Hq 1st	29 Mar 45
16.	2nd Lt.	Motto, James E.	02007686	Co D	29 Mar 45
17.	1st Lt.	Godwin, James B.	01300572	Co D	1 Apr 45

Near Talisay, Negros, P.I.

18.	2nd Lt.	Hardy, John R.		Co. A	31 Mar 45
19.	2nd Lt.	Scott, Harris D.		Co B	1 Apr 45
20.	Lt. Col.	Echols, Leonard E.	0297858	Hq 1st	2 Apr 45

Near Silay, Negros, P.I.

21.	Capt.	Crane, Warren E.	0475467	Med	2 Apr 45
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Near San Juan, Negros, P.I.

22.	Capt.	Dahl, Niels M.	024466	Co K	27 Apr 45
23.	1st Lt.	Thompson, Edgar S.	01312605	Co K	27 Apr 45
24.	1st Lt.	Manichek, Lawrence W.	01312610	Co K	27 Apr 45
25.	2nd Lt.	Buss, Stanley L.		Co I	27 Apr 45
26.	2nd Lt.	Halum, Roselle H.	02036644	Co L	28 Apr 45
27.	1st Lt.	O'Connell, James D.	01315514	Hq 1st	28 Apr 45
28.	1st Lt.	Parry, Roy G. Jr.	01288111	Co G	8 May 45
29.	Capt.	McCarthy, Bartholomew	01287036	Co C	21 May 45
30.	1st Lt.	Kennedy, William	01312680	Co G	21 May 45
31.	2nd Lt.	Olson, Carl H.	02023092	Co E	22 May 45
32.	2nd Lt.	Balzamowski, Raymond		Co K	23 May 45
33.	1st Lt.	Zimnitsky, Joseph A.	01289668	Co M	26 May 45
34.	1st Lt.	Olson, Roy J.	01308367	Co I	30 May 45
35.	1st Lt.	Adams, Russell C.	01314068	AT Co	31 May 45

Near Gabiayan, Negros, P.I.

36.	Capt.	Gock, Richard A.	0370916	Co A	23 Apr 45
37.	1st Lt.	Grimball, Thomas P. Jr.	0390540	Co C	29 Apr 45
38.	2nd Lt.	Clement, John D.	02027407	Co B	28 May 45

Near Concepcion, Negros, P.I.

39.	1st Lt.	Barton, Ralph G.	01304997	Hq Co	25 Apr 45
40.	1st Lt.	Colton, John S. Jr.	0452023	Co G	25 Apr 45

Near Patog, Negros, P.I.

41.	2nd Lt.	Fry, Lee W.	02027052	Co M	27 Apr 45
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WOUNDED IN ACTION

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Near Hoskins, New Britain.

1.	Pfc	Flemmer, Daniel	37268094	Co G	7 May 44
2.	Pfc	Clark, Robert W.	20911168	Hq Co 3d	14 May 44
3.	Pvt	Lung, Roy A.	20909782	Hq Co 3d	14 May 44

Near Ulanona, New Britain.

4.	Pfc	Korwald, Ed L.	39606134	Co I	31 May 44
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Near Lingayen, Luzon, P.I.

5.	S/Sgt	Lemley, William V.	35437447	Co F	9 Jan 45
6.	S/Sgt	Williams, Paul E.	20911759	Co I	9 Jan 45
7.	Sgt	Copeland, Harold L.	37075707	Co A	9 Jan 45
8.	Pfc	Jerves, Ezra	35104301	Co L	9 Jan 45
9.	Pvt	Bowden, Bill R.	6274522	Cn Co	10 Jan 45

Near Labrador, Luzon, P.I.

10.	S/Sgt	Hartman, Thomas H.	35752069	Co B	10 Jan 45
11.	Pfc	Johnson, Lawrence A.	38100769	Co B	10 Jan 45
12.	Pfc	Lemaux, William E.	39156449	Co B	10 Jan 45
13.	S/Sgt	Lopez, Arthur R.	20910377	Co B	10 Jan 45
14.	Pfc	Parks, Dale E.	35462107	Co D	10 Jan 45

Near Dulig, Luzon, P.I.

15.	Pfc	Lewis, John M.	34081813	Co B	11 Jan 45
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Near Port Sual, Luzon, P.I.

16.	Pfc	Silver, Melvin M.	39029933	Co C	12 Jan 45
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17.	Sgt	Hazelhoff, John	36152026	Co E	20 Jan 45
Near Linmangansan, Luzon, P.I.					
18.	S/Sgt	Yeomans, Horace F.	39230383	Co C	15 Jan 45
19.	Pfc	Hall, Raymond J.	35023293	Co C	15 Jan 45
20.	S/Sgt	Powell, Wayne D.	37003230	Co C	15 Jan 45
21.	Pfc	Rowland, Hiram	37501938	Co C	16 Jan 45
Near Aguilar, Luzon, P.I.					
22.	Sgt	Jazak, Walter S.	36379041	Cn Co	24 Jan 45
23.	S/Sgt	Catalina, Bruno C.	36011004	Co A	19 Feb 45
Near Anupul, Luzon, P.I.					
24.	Sgt	Hollingsworth, Richard	20911791	Co I	26 Jan 45
25.	Cpl	Kazlauskas, Charles	35024501	Co M	26 Jan 45
26.	Pfc	Brock, Clifford L.	37156670	Co M	26 Jan 45
Near Bayambang, Luzon, P.I.					
27.	Pfc	Diaz, Adolfo	38091776	Co E	30 Jan 45
28.	Sgt	Bright, Howard	38072660	Co E	31 Jan 45
29.	Pfc	Locken, Alvin	17050959	Co E	31 Jan 45
30.	T/Sgt	Olsen, Carl H.	32198481	Co E	31 Jan 45
31.	S/Sgt	Fry, Lee W.	39080784	Co M	31 Jan 45
Near Mayantag, Luzon, P.I.					
32.	Pfc	Sherrill, James C.	38120066	Co F	29 Jan 45
Near GuaGua, Luzon, P.I.					
33.	Pfc	Kraus, Herbert M.	36383704	Hq Co	1 Feb 45

Near Bambang, Luzon, P.I.

34.	Pfc	Parson, William	37000077	Hq 3d	21 Jan 45
35.	Pfc	Marcella, Louis	32800244	Co I	25 Jan 45
36.	Pfc	Merton, Robert M.	39237029	Co L	28 Jan 45
37.	Pfc	Ahrenheim, Eric	37635295	Co I	28 Jan 45
38.	Pfc	Greenwood, Lewis C.	33121238	Co G	28 Jan 45
39.	Pfc	Goebel, James G.	39023754	Co K	7 Feb 45
40.	Pfc	Huber, Jack L. C.	39409440	Co I	7 Feb 45
41.	S/Sgt	Grimes, Paul M.	20911153	Co F	7 Feb 45
42.	Pfc	Lara, Louis S.	39023548	Co F	7 Feb 45
43.	Sgt	Mathiasen, Arvid O.	39606054	Co F	7 Feb 45
44.	Sgt	Sauceda, Tivo A.	20911250	Co F	7 Feb 45
45.	Pfc	Sellers, Hershel R.	18109743	Co F	7 Feb 45
46.	S/Sgt	Eritt, James B.	39023749	Co G	7 Feb 45
47.	Pfc	Francis, Tom J.	39655844	Co G	7 Feb 45
48.	Pfc	Lytle, Claude E.	35715748	Co G	7 Feb 45
49.	S/Sgt	Stiles, Franklin L.	37045848	Co G	7 Feb 45
50.	Pfc	Washington, James R.	37065902	Co G	7 Feb 45
51.	Pfc	Turkia, Arvo E.	39171487	Cn Co	7 Feb 45
52.	Pfc	Humphries, Herbert E.	35565623	Co G	7 Feb 45
53.	Pfc	Barney, Leo W.	36735019	Co C	8 Feb 45
54.	Pfc	Becker, Arthur C.	36552680	Co G	8 Feb 45
55.	Pfc	Bayer, Roy W.	17076946	Co G	8 Feb 45
56.	S/Sgt	Gray, John W.	38087448	Co E	8 Feb 45
57.	S/Sgt	Haney, George E.	20911401	Co G	8 Feb 45
58.	Pfc	Smith, Bonnie F.	38098683	Co K	8 Feb 45
59.	Pfc	Williams, John F.	31294048	Co K	8 Feb 45
60.	S/Sgt	Mitchel, Christopher	37000385	Co F	8 Feb 45

61.	Pfc	Sienkiewicz, Stanley	33796705	Co F	8 Feb 45
62.	Pfc	Womacque, Robert L.	37468609	Co F	8 Feb 45
63.	Pfc	Beaver, Thomas, D.	39389934	Co G	8 Feb 45
64.	Pfc	Florck, Stanley P.	42038444	Co G	8 Feb 45
65.	Pfc	Taylor, Sylvester N.	38589250	Co G	8 Feb 45
66.	Pfc	Hopper, Willie L.	37417407	Co I	8 Feb 45
67.	Pfc	Koran, Albert	36840548	Co I	8 Feb 45
68.	T/Sgt	Boyles, John C.	20911388	Co G	9 Feb 45
69.	Pfc	Shearer, William B.	39683765	Co H	9 Feb 45
70.	Pfc	Ventimiglia, Anthony	37414522	Co F	9 Feb 45
71.	Sgt	Mathiasen, Arold C.	39606054	Co F	9 Feb 45
72.	S/Sgt	Duskin, Cecil A.	36009367	Co K	9 Feb 45
73.	Pfc	Piochowski, Elent L.	36214530	Hq 3d	9 Feb 45
74.	Pfc	Lindquist, Alfred A.	39399429	Co F	9 Feb 45
75.	Pvt	Connors, Charles E.	39048424	Co I	9 Feb 45
76.	Sgt	Hendricks, William H.	34078298	Co E	9 Feb 45
77.	Pfc	Anderson, Alfred	37029400	Co F	9 Feb 45
78.	Pfc	Wildeboer, Jack G.	35874724	Co F	9 Feb 45
79.	T/Sgt	Bailey, Thomas M.	36051218	Co E	9 Feb 45
80.	Pfc	Sparks, Nerne E.	37180625	Co H	9 Feb 45
81.	Sgt	Mazy, Richard P.	39022485	Co F	10 Feb 45
82.	Pfc	Hendrikson, Bror D.	36610535	Co F	10 Feb 45
83.	Pfc	Hopkins, John N.	38101217	Co F	10 Feb 45
84.	S/Sgt	Mahoney, Paul H.	35435399	Co F	10 Feb 45
85.	Pfc	Abate, Charlie E.	39077650	Co K	10 Feb 45
86.	Pfc	Morin, Robert W.	39620635	Co K	10 Feb 45
87.	Pfc	Brown, George	38318708	Co F	10 Feb 45
88.	Pfc	Taylor, Letcher E.	35874784	Co F	10 Feb 45

89.	Pfc	Moreno, Manuel	3353713	Co K	10 Feb 45
90.	Pfc	Gatlin, Walter W.	3601142	On Co	11 Feb 45
91.	Pfc	Firca, Joseph	42012260	Co F	11 Feb 45
92.	Sgt	Miller, Andrew	33330738	Co K	11 Feb 45
93.	Pfc	LeMieux, Harold A.	36423912	Co K	11 Feb 45
94.	Sgt	Baldini, Americo	36301028	Co I	11 Feb 45
95.	Pfc	Corn, Billy J.	38541999	Co K	11 Feb 45
96.	Pfc	Mulvaney, Neil A.	35658705	Med Det	11 Feb 45
97.	T/5	Wilson, Clifford C.	25362025	Med Det	11 Feb 45
98.	Pvt	Larson, Jack M.	35060777	On Co	11 Feb 45
99.	Sgt	Crockett, John W.	38067891	Co E	11 Feb 45
100.	Sgt	Foster, Joseph L.	38991718	Co E	11 Feb 45
101.	S/Sgt	King, William A.	37009120	Co E	11 Feb 45
102.	Pfc	Ramirez, Jose B.	38101907	Co E	11 Feb 45
103.	Pfc	Steiger, Robert O.	33830747	Co E	11 Feb 45
104.	Pfc	Stokley, Joe R.	34704819	Co E	11 Feb 45
105.	Pfc	Matson, Carl J.	36033125	Co F	11 Feb 45
106.	Sgt	Yeager, William J.	39798465	Co F	11 Feb 45
107.	Sgt	Wells, Matthew G.	36022934	Co H	11 Feb 45
108.	Pfc	Johnson, George W.	39583428	Hq Co 3	11 Feb 45
109.	Pfc	Justice, Earl	35437318	Hq Co 3	11 Feb 45
110.	Pfc	Edan, William J.	38081962	Co K	11 Feb 45
111.	Pfc	Gatran, Jose J.	36022252	Co K	11 Feb 45
112.	Pfc	Isawig, Peter P.	37232436	Co K	11 Feb 45
113.	S/Sgt	Mares, William R.	38071850	Co K	11 Feb 45
114.	Pfc	McNeal, John E.	3653773	Co K	11 Feb 45
115.	Sgt	Rausch, John C.	37268256	Co K	11 Feb 45
116.	Pfc	Slawson, Ellsworth D.	36606467	Co K	11 Feb 45

117.	Sgt	Stevens, Robert F.	20912011	Co K	11 Feb 45
118.	S/Sgt	Wise, Joseph E.	39165392	Co K	11 Feb 45
119.	S/Sgt	Zuber, Herman J.	36011890	Co K	11 Feb 45
120.	Pfc	Thompson, James B.	37175428	Co M	11 Feb 45
121.	S/Sgt	Enger, Einar	37032488	Co E	11 Feb 45
122.	Pfc	Corrie, Charles E.	36009419	Co K	11 Feb 45
123.	Pfc	Judd, Earl D.	16162364	Co K	11 Feb 45
124.	Pfc	McLavey, Leroy	39461958	Co K	11 Feb 45
125.	Pfc	Silva, Manuel K.	39077372	Co K	11 Feb 45
126.	Pfc	Tovar, Juan H.	38092217	Co K	11 Feb 45
127.	Pfc	Griffith, Howard F.	34348676	Co I	11 Feb 45
128.	Pfc	Kenyon, Arleigh J.	39471331	Co I	11 Feb 45
129.	Pfc	Phillips, Joe B.	38091950	Co I	11 Feb 45
130.	Pfc	Wilson, William T.	38086179	Co K	11 Feb 45
131.	Pfc	Naylor, Clarence M.	20912417	Co M	11 Feb 45
132.	Pfc	Sacco, Fred	37071881	Co L	12 Feb 45
133.	Pfc	Telrud, Norman H.	37031380	Hq 3d	12 Feb 45
134.	Pfc	Pattison, Charles P.	39605496	Co K	12 Feb 45
135.	Pfc	Perez, Bartolo R.	37184486	Co K	12 Feb 45
136.	Pfc	Pierce, Johnie	34267725	Med Det	12 Feb 45
137.	Pfc	Poehl, Robert B.	38096839	Med Det	12 Feb 45
138.	Pfc	Poirier, Robert J.	31398325	Med Det	12 Feb 45
139.	Pfc	Polzer, Herman A.	38096808	Med Det	12 Feb 45
140.	Pfc	Rivaz, Robert L.	18103229	Co K	12 Feb 45
141.	Pfc	Salinas, Laure H.	38092539	Co K	12 Feb 45
142.	Pfc	Canales, Ernesto	38092528	Co K	12 Feb 45
143.	Pfc	Coleman, Ralph L.	35297946	Co L	12 Feb 45
144.	Sgt	Crockett, John W.	38087891	Co E	12 Feb 45

145.	T/4	Mayfield, Ledrew E.	35480210	Med Det	12 Feb 45
146.	Pfc	Jacques, Theodore C.	21091567	Co I	12 Feb 45
147.	S/Sgt	Larsen, Dan E.	20911937	Co K	12 Feb 45
148.	Sgt	Gibbs, Kenneth D.	38095928	Co K	12 Feb 45
149.	S/Sgt	Hayer, Edward C III	13118265	Co K	12 Feb 45
150.	Sgt	Flood, Bert E.	20912199	Co L	12 Feb 45
151.	Sgt	Warczyk, Stanley	38007144	Co F	12 Feb 45
152.	Pfc	Hardin, Gerald S.	35746294	Co E	12 Feb 45
153.	Pfc	Hendricks, James B.	39399471	Co E	12 Feb 45
154.	Pfc	Balcuinas, Andrew T.	36641983	Co L	12 Feb 45
155.	Sgt	Becker, Norman	39109617	Co L	12 Feb 45
156.	S/Sgt	Berliner, Joe	39023684	Co L	12 Feb 45
157.	Pfc	Escamillo, Refugio S.	38103311	Co L	12 Feb 45
158.	Pfc	Eubank, Douglas F.	35437346	Co L	12 Feb 45
159.	Sgt	Franklin, Rufus T.	35253397	Co E	12 Feb 45
160.	Pfc	Hebert, Walter J.	38200027	Co L	12 Feb 45
161.	Sgt	Williams, John R.	37191515	Co L	12 Feb 45
162.	Pfc	Lawrence, Delbert D.	38341937	Co F	12 Feb 45
163.	Pfc	Nicholas, Raymond P.	42011413	Co K	13 Feb 45
164.	Cpl	Pender, Harold A.	38034907	Co L	13 Feb 45
165.	T/5	Stubbs, Earl H.	39236907	Co G	13 Feb 45
166.	S/Sgt	Balovich, Marin F.	39005740	Co F	13 Feb 45
167.	Sgt	D'Angelo, Anthony	37075212	Co F	13 Feb 45
168.	Pfc	Gottfried, Harold	32037727	Co F	13 Feb 45
169.	Pfc	Nishoff, Edward H.	36047371	Co F	13 Feb 45
170.	Sgt	Spellman, Francis J.	37075999	Co E	14 Feb 45
171.	S/Sgt	Brown, LeRoy	35048885	Co E	14 Feb 45
172.	Pfc	Cassatta, Anthony	37234242	Co E	14 Feb 45

173.	Pfc	Hartley, Frank H.	20910984	Co E	14 Feb 45
174.	Pfc	L.			
175.	Pfc	Warian, Peter	32806324	Co I	14 Feb 45
176.	Pfc	Yenigan, Vincent	35045065	Co G	14 Feb 45
177.	Pfc	Turner, Charles M.	37552259	Co F	14 Feb 45
178.	Pfc	Dykes, Louis W.	29461993	Co E	15 Feb 45
179.	Pfc	Poche, Elmore P. Jr.	38498219	Co E	15 Feb 45
180.	PPfc	Watson, Paul D.	38087536	Co G	15 Feb 45
181.	Sgt	Gesta, Ciriaco Y.	30103819	Co G	15 Feb 45
182.	T/Sgt	Melendrez, Reginald J.	20911420	Co G	15 Feb 45
183.	Pfc	Ashdown, James H.	39108873	Co I	15 Feb 45
184.	Pfc	Ruggles, Leslie E.	35437314	Co G	16 Feb 45
185.	Pfc	Buysse, Francis A.	36009280	Co I	16 Feb 45
186.	T/Sgt	Sorenson, Hjalmer C.	37022241	Co E	16 Feb 45
187.	Pfc	Mason, Walter G.	33525634	Co G	16 Feb 45
188.	Pfc	Young, Ted	37191382	Co E	17 Feb 45
189.	T/Sgt	Hess, Richard K.	20910941	Co E	18 Feb 45
190.	Pfc	Vernon, Walter D.	38370460	Co G	19 Feb 45
191.	S/Sgt	Cole, Richard E.	39080285	Co L	19 Feb 45
192.	Pfc	Placido, Casimiro	18103209	Co L	19 Feb 45
193.	Pfc	Palmer, Richard L.	37527864	Co L	20 Feb 45
194.	Pfc	Plattner, Vernon M.	37634196	Co G	20 Feb 45
195.	Pfc	Richmond, Frank	35207621	Co B	20 Feb 45
196.	Pfc	Baker, Cecil R.	6828848	Co L	20 Feb 45
197.	Pfc	Luft, John	38084904	Co L	20 Feb 45
198.	Pfc	Munkacsy, Clifford V.	32105699	Co G	20 Feb 45
199.	Pfc	Otero, Avenieio	38100665	Co L	20 Feb 45

200.	Pfc	Williamson, Charles R.	39237060	Co B	20 Feb 45
201.	Pfc	Wormsley, John T.	37502833	Co G	20 Feb 45
202.	Pfc	Peterson, Robert D.	33571721	Co B	20 Feb 45
203.	Pfc	Warner, John J.	33558155	Co B	20 Feb 45
204.	Pfc	Wilson, Wilfred A.	39174987	Co B	20 Feb 45
205.	Pfc	Crowley, John	39023672	Med Det	20 Feb 45
206.	T/5	Lock, Charles G.	36011140	Med Det	20 Feb 45
207.	Pfc	Dinglasi, Phillip C.	30101254	Co I	20 Feb 45
208.	Pfc	Bacon, Wallace J.	39615005	Co L	20 Feb 45
209.	Pfc	Bangs, Fred L.	39023706	Co G	21 Feb 45
210.	Pfc	Randolph, Chester V.	39048418	Co F	21 Feb 45
211.	Pvt	Sikorski, Mike W.	37040789	Co E	21 Feb 45
212.	Pfc	Schaffer, George P.	39302958	Co G	21 Feb 45
213.	Pfc	Morris, Allen R.	38101228	Co E	22 Feb 45
214.	Pfc	Brauer, Merle A.	36424613	Co L	22 Feb 45
215.	S/Sgt	Chipponeri, James J.	36128958	Co L	22 Feb 45
216.	T/Sgt	Christner, Eugene B.	36011598	Co G	22 Feb 45
217.	Pfc	Erskin, Willie J.	38388072	Co L	22 Feb 45
218.	S/Sgt	Goodman, Floyd W.	35251105	Co L	22 Feb 45
219.	Pfc	Humphries, Noble	35137756	Co L	22 Feb 45
220.	Pfc	Gill, James A.	35125192	Co D	23 Feb 45
221.	Pfc	Piper, Dick	39023621	Co F	23 Feb 45
222.	Pfc	Dancel, Carl J.	39122762	Co F	23 Feb 45
223.	Pfc	Droll, Harold E.	36448535	Co H	23 Feb 45
224.	Pfc	Hammersley, Millard W.	35361776	Co H	23 Feb 45
225.	Pfc	Hunter, Leslie A.	37013875	Co H	23 Feb 45
226.	Pfc	Newman, Harry J.	39213916	Co H	23 Feb 45

227.	Pfc	Lundstrom, Emil E.	37175354	Co M	23 Feb 45
228.	Pfc	Combs, Earl R.	35463481	Med Det	23 Feb 45
229.	T/Sgt	Hancock, Lindle W.	39230750	Co F	23 Feb 45
230.	Pfc	Merchant, William M.	36046892	Co F	23 Feb 45
231.	S/Sgt	Mitchell, Christopher	37066385	Co F	23 Feb 45
232.	Pfc	Fraga, Joseph N.	39398524	Co I	23 Feb 45
233.	Pfc	Domec, Gerald	38091912	Co E	24 Feb 45
234.	Pfc	Delic, Joseph J.	33106089	Co L	24 Feb 45
235.	Sgt	Escobar, Miguel R.	39016061	Co L	24 Feb 45
236.	Pfc	Harrison, Cullen H.	18103222	Co C	24 Feb 45
237.	Cpl	Kochanek, Anthony J.	31346026	Co F	24 Feb 45
238.	Cpl	Morgan, Ernest J.	32998502	Co H	24 Feb 45
239.	Pfc	Marchisin, Steve	20212182	Co K	24 Feb 45
240.	Pfc	Mariconda, Ralph J.	32792204	Co K	24 Feb 45
241.	Pfc	Naranjo, Greodalope	38034462	Co I	24 Feb 45
242.	Pfc	Blaze, Peter E.	32030914	Co A	24 Feb 45
243.	Pfc	Watkins, Allen C.	34688611	Co I	24 Feb 45
244.	Pvt	Soliz, Encamacion Jr.	38362067	Co I	24 Feb 45
245.	Pfc	Panfil, Eugene J.	36833373	Co K	24 Feb 45
246.	Pfc	Stevenson, Noah	35503545	Co L	24 Feb 45
247.	Pfc	Spencer, Emmet E.	37621945	Co G	24 Feb 45
248.	Pvt	Sentz, George N.	36485437	Co E	24 Feb 45
249.	Pfc	Tucker, William S.	34089672	Co I	24 Feb 45
250.	T/Sgt	Wilson, Orville B.	37078861	Co I	25 Feb 45
251.	Pfc	Woolridge, Robert W.	38514432	Co I	25 Feb 45
252.	T/4	Bluth, John W.	39004571	Med Det	25 Feb 45
253.	Pfc	Files, Grant U.	14033976	Co A	25 Feb 45
254.	Pfc	Hall, Kenneth R.	37505434	Co E	25 Feb 45

255.	Pfc	Evans, Allen O.	37069890	Co E	25 Feb 45
256.	Pfc	Litteral, John E.	35461626	Co E	25 Feb 45
257.	Pfc	Peneaux, Jasper	27078698	Co E	25 Feb 45
258.	Sgt	Wells, Russell A.	37576212	Co E	25 Feb 45
259.	Pfc	Brown, Harvel H.	38389380	Co C	25 Feb 45
260.	S/Sgt	Mattos, Harold R.	20910155	Co A	25 Feb 45
261.	Pfc	Geromini, William E.	37057386	Co E	25 Feb 45
262.	Pfc	Mieczkowski, Sylvester	35278229	Co E	25 Feb 45
263.	Pvt	Sikorski, Mike W.	37040798	Co E	25 Feb 45
264.	Pfc	Lucero, Arturo	38100773	Co	26 Feb 45
265.	Pfc	Gilbreth, Norman W.	38101407	AT Co	28 Feb 45
266.	Pfc	Fraga, Joseph N.	39398524	Co I	28 Feb 45
267.	Pfc	Kirk, Ray C.	38087487	Co I	28 Feb 45
268.	Pfc	West, Gerls H.	20633089	Co I	28 Feb 45
269.	Pfc	Onley, Lee R.	34849165	AT Co	28 Feb 45
270.	T/4	Berman, Joseph	32232340	Hq Co	28 Feb 45
271.	T/5	Stoner, Edward T.	39003557	Hq Co	28 Feb 45
272.	S/Sgt	Sutter, Jacob J.	39077843	Co G	29 Feb 45

Near Tegbaun, Panay, P.I.

273.	Pfc	Martin, Virgil A.	38516958	Co K	18 Mar 45
274.	Pfc	Mendez, Vincenti	38100663	Co K	18 Mar 45

Near Molo, Panay, P.I.

275.	Pfc	Brusha, Sam	36279683	Co A	19 Mar 45
276.	Pfc	Wilson, Cosper E.	35437189	Co A	19 Mar 45
277.	S/Sgt	Baker, Chauncey O.	38007080	Co A	19 Mar 45
278.	T/5	Myers, Raymond C.	13313901	Med Det	19 Mar 45
279.	Pfc	Miller, Milo H.	37659686	Co B	19 Mar 45

280.	Pfc	Brunner, Herbert	25677316	Co B	19 Mar 45
281.	Sgt	Legan, Clyde E.	36023973	Co K	19 Mar 45
282.	Pfc	Solis, Juan D.	38082532	Co K	19 Mar 45
283.	Pvt	Vega, Jose O.	6267921	Med Det	19 Mar 45
284.	S/Sgt	Meachum, Marcus T.	37075261	Co A	19 Mar 45
285.	Pfc	Garcia, Luis F.	38007070	Co A	19 Mar 45
286.	Pvt	Medina, Evaristo R.	38093512	Co A	19 Mar 45
287.	Pfc	Wallace, Darwin F.	37604547	Co K	19 Mar 45
288.	Pfc	Ivy, Carl L.	38101519	Co I	20 Mar 45
289.	Pfc	Kauffman, Eugene	37709291	Co I	21 Mar 45
290.	Pfc	Prager, Peter A.	39582621	Co I	21 Mar 45
291.	S/Sgt	Lewis, James W.	34130494	Co I	21 Mar 45
292.	Pfc	Goebel, James J.	39023745	Co K	21 Mar 45
293.	Pfc	Szelag, Walter	31361404	Co K	21 Mar 45
294.	Pfc	McAvoy, Ronald H.	35601299	Co K	21 Mar 45
295.	Pfc	Connors, Charles E.	39048424	Co I	22 Mar 45

Near Bago, Negros, P.I.

296.	Pfc	Reinhart, Robert A.	37549047	Co F	29 Mar 45
297.	Pfc	Cottman, Joseph L.	35463860	Hq 3d	30 Mar 45
298.	Sgt	Carr, Roy S.	37019729	Co G	17 Apr 45

Near Bacolod, Negros, P.I.

299.	Pfc	Kutz, Robert W.	33571845	Co C	29 Mar 45
300.	T/5	Ray, Wallace	35437481	Co C	29 Mar 45
301.	Pfc	Hall, Kenneth M.	19028391	Co A	29 Mar 45
302.	Sgt	Westmoreland, Raymond	25437549	Co A	29 Mar 45
303.	Pfc	Crozo, Leonard W.	35207732	Co D	29 Mar 45
304.	Pfc	Landis, Kenneth W.	35361552	Hq Co 1st	29 Mar 45

305.	Pfc	Conroy, Joseph P.	36763948	Co F	30 Mar 45
306.	Pvt	Donnell, Jim P.	39399391	Co C	30 Mar 45
307.	S/Sgt	Gass, Frank	37075771	Co C	30 Mar 45
308.	Pfc	Julian, Charles L.	35035903	Co C	30 Mar 45
309.	Pfc	Nowitzki, John L.	36547459	Co C	30 Mar 45
310.	S/Sgt	Powell, Wayne D.	37093230	Co C	30 Mar 45
311.	Sgt	Witte, Carlo L.	37191372	Co C	30 Mar 45
312.	Pfc	Yroger, Kenneth L.	36024742	Co C	30 Mar 45

Near Talisay, Negros, P.I.

313.	Pfc	Butler, Harry A.	32793607	Co A	31 Mar 45
314.	Pfc	Meeks, Garnett M.	34266891	Med Det	31 Mar 45
315.	Pfc	Richmond, Frank	35207621	Co B	1 Apr 45
316.	Pfc	Fulla, Steve J.	36731443	Co A	1 Apr 45
317.	Pfc	Jenkins, Leonard B.	36535648	Co B	1 Apr 45
318.	Col	Hall, Richard A.	32940649	Co B	2 Apr 45
319.	Pfc	Swift, Richard J.	36141822	Co D	2 Apr 45
320.	Cpl	Katz, Alfred	32969187	Co B	2 Apr 45

Near Silay, Negros, P.I.

321.	Pfc	Heitz, Jacob J.	37030958	Co C	2 Apr 45
322.	Pfc	Eisman, Myer	32793402	Co F	2 Apr 45
323.	Pfc	Kevorkian, Charlie	19084140	Co F	2 Apr 45
324.	Sgt	Faust, Douglas Z.	36830631	Co C	2 Apr 45
325.	Pfc	Wicklaine, Okey E.	35437273	Co F	3 Apr 45
326.	Sgt	Cheate, Noble W.	35104908	Co G	4 Apr 45
327.	Pfc	Diaz, Adolfo	38091776	Co E	4 Apr 45
328.	Sgt	Glines, Sewall J.	39230753	AT Co	13 Apr 45
329.	Pfc	Leach, Ralph W.	39023973	AT Co	13 Apr 45

330.	Pfc	Kurth, William F.	37078836	AT Co	13 Apr 45
331.	Pfc	Aycock, Basil	34107552	Co B	13 Apr 45
332.	Pfc	Stanek, Leo L.	37023819	AT Co	13 Apr 45
333.	Pfc	Harris, Paul E.	36296571	AT Co	13 Apr 45
334.	T/5	Ramos, Arthur L.	20909795	Hq Co	14 Apr 45
335.	T/Sgt	Kompelien, Earl O.	37023748	AT Co	17 Apr 45
336.	S/Sgt	Pettit, Lester T.	37064985	AT Co	18 Apr 45
337.	Pfc	Stewart, Lyle G.	20925664	AT Co	20 Apr 45
338.	Pfc	Miller, Roger H.	20909934	Sv Co	20 Apr 45
339.	Pfc	Stanley, Robert W.	39615149	AT Co	20 Apr 45
340.	T/5	Varriano, Antonio	42134258	Co B	27 Apr 45
341.	Pfc	Vincent, Raymond O.W.	35727324	Co B	27 Apr 45

Near Guimbalaon, Negros, P.I.

342.	Pvt	Fairley, Harold E.	37691786	Co E	4 Apr 45
343.	S/Sgt	Gray, John W.	38087448	Co E	4 Apr 45
344.	S/Sgt	Lawson, Willie L.	34722100	Co G	4 Apr 45
345.	T/4	McCoy, Floyd L.	20910158	AT Co	4 Apr 45
346.	Pfc	Gifford, Robert A.	39228568	Co G	5 Apr 45
347.	Pfc	Cotten, Frank G.	36554060	Co E	6 Apr 45
348.	Pfc	Frujillo, Regino	38084629	Hq 2d	6 Apr 45
349.	Pfc	Collins, Council K.	34687456	Co G	7 Apr 45
350.	Sgt	Kochanek, Anthony J.	31346026	Co F	8 Apr 45
351.	Pfc	Theis, John D. Jr.	20236317	Cn Co	8 Apr 45
352.	S/Sgt	Hall, Hobart	35437319	Co F	8 Apr 45
353.	Pfc	Braunstein, Emmanuel	32651442	Co F	8 Apr 45
354.	T/5	Widener, Paul O.	35463569	Hq 2nd	8 Apr 45
355.	Pfc	Cox, Tinsley H.	37503052	Co F	8 Apr 45

356.	Pfc	Lovato, Elfego	38100687	Co F	3 Apr 45
357.	Pfc	Hunter, Irvin	34604904	Co F	8 Apr 45
358.	Pfc	Mercer, Harvey B.	17044849	Co F	8 Apr 45
359.	Sgt	Deberry, Jones W.	34605763	Co E	8 Apr 45
360.	S/Sgt	Johnson, David	36456307	Co F	8 Apr 45
361.	T/5	Frost, Connie C.	18125654	Co C	8 Apr 45
362.	Sgt	Ackerman, Jacob E.	36009325	Co G	8 Apr 45
363.	Sgt	Cray, John E.	35463490	Hq 2nd	8 Apr 45
364.	Col	Kochanck, Anthony J.	31346026	Co F	8 Apr 45
365.	Pvt	Evans, Earl E.	39343819	Co G	9 Apr 45
366.	Pfc	Martone, Samuel D.	31052688	Co G	9 Apr 45
367.	Pfc	Tussey, John B.	35444326	Co G	9 Apr 45
368.	Pfc	Pemling, Charles W.	36448551	Co F	9 Apr 45
369.	Sgt	Burnham, Gilbert H.	36197436	Co G	9 Apr 45
370.	Pfc	Hill, Ralph	13007853	Co G	9 Apr 45
371.	Pfc	McDowell, John J.	31289930	Co G	9 Apr 45
372.	Pfc	Schroeder, Raymond P.	36214506	Co G	9 Apr 45
373.	Pfc	Newton, Donald K.	26212875	Co E	10 Apr 45
374.	S/Sgt	Bleeknan, Arthur Jr.	35152679	Co E	11 Apr 45
375.	Pvt	Teschner, Robert M.	36846412	Co E	11 Apr 45
376.	Pvt	Nelson, Harry K.	36837751	Co F	12 Apr 45
377.	Pfc	Jackson, Bobly W.	38572441	Co C	12 Apr 45
378.	S/Sgt	Monrreal, Hipolito	38100664	Co E	13 Apr 45
379.	Pfc	Raudolph, Chester V.	39048418	Co F	13 Apr 45
380.	S/Sgt	Simmons, Henry	39077212	Co K	14 Apr 45
381.	Sgt	Erskin, Willie J.	38388072	Co L	15 Apr 45
382.	Pfc	Winter, Carl F.	39604184	Co E	15 Apr 45

383.	Pvt	Soward, Luther	35503329	Co L	19 Apr 45
384.	Pfc	Kavanaugh, James Jr.	32918694	Co C	20 Apr 45
385.	Pfc	Harrison, Cullen H.	18103222	Co C	21 Apr 45
386.	Sgt	Gibson, William L.	35250886	Co L	21 Apr 45
387.	Pfc	Ramirez, Pedro	38255282	Co K	21 Apr 45
388.	Pfc	Luft, John	38084904	Co L	21 Apr 45
389.	Pfc	Nabours, Orville A.	37258161	Co L	21 Apr 45
390.	S/Sgt	Zaebeleim, Charles J.	32105703	Co G	21 Apr 45
391.	Pfc	Turner, Robert L.	33829655	Co L	21 Apr 45
392.	S/Sgt	Goodman, Floyd W.	35251105	Co L	23 Apr 45
393.	Pfc	Gossett, Francis L.	36128334	Co L	25 Apr 45
394.	Pfc	Shimbur, John F.	31295077	Co F	25 Apr 45
395.	Pfc	Nerwood, Warren E.	20212401	Co F	25 Apr 45
396.	Cpl	Gislason, Charles L.	36214748	Hq Co	26 Apr 45
397.	Pfc	Guida, Louis A.	33473337	Co C	26 Apr 45
398.	Pfc	Havel, Jerry C.	18103429	Co B	26 Apr 45
399.	Sgt	Przychowicz, Stanley J.	33796669	Co K	26 Apr 45
400.	S/Sgt	Gillies, Raymond W.	36128817	Co K	26 Apr 45
401.	Pfc	Morse, Al M.	39232324	Co F	26 Apr 45
402.	Pfc	Kidder, Buster T.	20911985	Co K	26 Apr 45
403.	Pfc	Krole, Edward C.	36732818	Co K	26 Apr 45
404.	Pfc	Munson, Bernard H.	20212418	Co K	26 Apr 45
405.	T/5	Roberts, James G.	35480244	Med Det	26 Apr 45
406.	1st Sgt	Bottes, Pete	7080728	Co K	27 Apr 45
407.	Sgt	Jarimillo, Juan A.	38100657	Co K	27 Apr 45
408.	Pfc	Jenkins, Myron J.	36008306	Co K	27 Apr 45
409.	Pfc	Munson, Bernard H.	20212418	Co K	27 Apr 45
410.	Pfc	Lorrier, Robert J.	31398325	Med Det	27 Apr 45

411.	Pfc.	Foveromo, Ramalo	35354980	Co. I	27 Apr 45.
412.	Pfc.	Rogus, Lewis J.	36615463	Co. K	27 Apr 45.
413.	Pfc.	Turbiville, Albert W.	37031631	Co. K	27 Apr 45.
414.	Pvt.	McAfee, Claude O.	38631500	Co. K	27 Apr 45.
415.	Pfc.	Schneider, Henry	37250067	Co. K	27 Apr 45.
416.	Pfc.	Kennedy, Walter T. Jr.	11137294	Co. F	29 Apr 45.
417.	Pvt.	Lopez, Ralph E.	37708769	Co. E	29 Apr 45.
418.	Pfc.	Schafer, Harold L.	37390054	Co. M	30 Apr 45
419.	Pfc.	Childers, Harlie	36201168	Co. K	30 Apr 45
420.	Sgt.	Malabay, Freddie B.	39601538	Co. M	30 Apr 45
421.	1st. Sgt.	Filson, Walter E. Jr.	29322308	Co. F	30 Apr 45
422.	Pfc.	Hynan, Stanley J.	36737014	Co. L	1 May 45
423.	Pfc.	Porterfield, Melvin J.	31601290	Co. I	1 May 45
424.	Pfc.	Bunte, Charles E.	36611886	Co. M	1 May 45
425.	Pfc.	Casterline, William A.	20212651	Co. B	1 May 45
426.	Pfc.	Herrera, Poveo A.	38092650	Hq. Co.	2 May 45
427.	Pfc.	Boldt, Robert R.	35900996	Hq. Co.	2 May 45
428.	Pfc.	Coble, Winiford R.	36573313	Hq. Co.	2 May 45
429.	Pfc.	Fusari, Richard C.	38232891	Hq. Co.	2 May 45
430.	Pfc.	Larc, Emerson E.	36430676	Co. G	2 May 45
431.	Pfc.	Kast, George C.	37752563	Hq. Co.	2 May 45
432.	Pfc.	Walker, Grover A.	36086215	Hq. Co.	2 May 45
433.	Pfc.	Wallace, Vincent L.	33611047	Hq. Co.	2 May 45
434.	Pfc.	Medlin, Landis E.	38067481	Co. G	3 May 45
435.	Pfc.	Murillo, Cruz	39280242	Co. G	3 May 45
436.	Pvt.	Claery, Timothy J.	34917224	Co. A	3 May 45
437.	S/Sgt.	Perry, Elmer H.	7009896	Co. L	5 May 45

438.	Pfc	Curlley, Frank.	38100726	Co A	8 May 45
439.	S/Sgt	Britt, James B.	39023749	Co G	8 May 45
440.	S/Sgt	Epperson, Lawrence F.	37181943	Co F	8 May 45
441.	Pfc	Weagant, Harold C.	37310971	Co G	8 May 45
442.	Pfc	Mannon, Percy A.	39237064	Co E	9 May 45
443.	Sgt	Moody, Austin F.	34105796	Co E	9 May 45
444.	S/Sgt	Parillo, Earl J.	39559392	Co E	9 May 45
445.	Pvt	Kane, John B.	33925964	Co E	10 May 45
446.	Pfc	Wiler, Frank A.	33432571	Co E	10 May 45
447.	Pfc	Lawson, Herbert B.	20911811	Hq 2nd	10 May 45
448.	Pfc	Tuttle, Buddy L.	37267082	Co E	12 May 45
449.	S/Sgt	Weil, Wallace F.	32900043	Co G	13 May 45
450.	Pfc	Braunsdorf, Eugene B.	32803743	Co K	14 May 45
451.	Pfc	Childress, Charles E.	37009278	Co I	14 May 45
452.	Pfc	Cota, Frank L.	39280245	Co F	16 May 45
453.	Sgt	Green, David T.	34130552	Co G	16 May 45
454.	Pfc	Quintero, Ruben M.	38103322	Co F	16 May 45
455.	Pfc	Crowell, Arthur M.	35503323	Co L	16 May 45
456.	Pfc	Godenschwager, George	15315828	Hq 3d	17 May 45
457.	Pfc	Neal, Hubert A.	36686796	Hq 3d	17 May 45
458.	Pfc	Erkman, Enno	35830319	Med Det	19 May 45
459.	Sgt	Headlec, Victor V.	39176062	Co K	19 May 45
460.	Sgt	Janes, Lawrence S.	18070551	Co K	19 May 45
461.	Sgt	Metcalf, Robert C.	39004631	Co F	19 May 45
462.	Pfc	Wiseman, Lester G.	39217732	Co K	19 May 45
463.	Pfc	Baker, Elvis M.	38227648	Co C	20 May 45
464.	Pfc	Decker, Ernest M.	20912174	Co L	20 May 45

465.	Sgt	Gesta, Ciriaco Y.	30103819	Co G	20 May 45
466.	Pfc	McGrath, Henry	39582457	Co K	23 May 45
467.	Pfc	Abate, Charlie E.	39077650	Co K	23 May 45
468.	Pfc	Tankursley, Jimmie D.	38099279	Co K	23 May 45
469.	Pfc	Vogelgesavg, Clemens	37075939	Co K	23 May 45
470.	Pfc	Frock, Richard B.	33566075	Co K	23 May 45
471.	Pfc	Hunter, Leonard G.	38570584	Co K	23 May 45
472.	Pfc	Mariconda, Ralph J.	32792204	Co K	23 May 45
473.	Pvt	Louie, Wilson Y.	32362845	Co I	24 May 45
474.	Pvt	Farmer, Ralph	6888584	Co I	24 May 45
475.	Pfc	Kreider, Laury L.	6859577	Co I	24 May 45
476.	S/Sgt	Neff, Vincent	39175827	Co I	24 May 45
477.	Pfc	Bramon, Lowery C.	36687492	Co L	25 May 45
478.	Pfc	Cochran, John Jr.	39604222	Co I	25 May 45
479.	Pfc	Barron, William K.	36447206	Co M	26 May 45
480.	Pfc	Schilling, James E.	33649993	Co M	26 May 45
481.	Pfc	Rix, Calvin J.	37023717	Co F	27 May 45
482.	Pvt	Murphy, James H.	44012840	Co E	27 May 45
483.	Pfc	Amarillas, Theodore C.	39109083	Co I	28 May 45
484.	Pfc	Travis, J. W.	36570042	Co F	28 May 45
485.	Sgt	Huelsman, Norman E.	35061614	Co I	28 May 45
486.	Pfc	Stine, Robert F.	38541067	Co E	28 May 45
487.	Pfc	Thulen, Lyle E.	36640932	Co F	29 May 45
488.	Pfc	Indiveri, Vincent	39109203	Co I	30 May 45
489.	Pvt	West, William L.	37415463	Co I	30 May 45
490.	Pfc	Schwindt, Fred E.	37234413	Co I	30 May 45
491.	S/Sgt	Sackett, Sidney Jr.	38101263	Co G	31 May 45
492.	Pfc	McKinley, John	38318654	Co L	1 Jun 45

493.	Pfc	Short, Anderson	35773282	Co G	1 Jun 45
494.	Pfc	Hernandez, David I.	39583162	Co E	3 Jun 45
495.	Pfc	McDonald, Eldred	44027875	Co E	3 Jun 45
496.	Pfc	Fitz, Leo J.	36450982	Co L	3 Jun 45
497.	Pfc	Baumann, Charles J.	36219806	Co I	7 Jun 45

Near Cabiayan, Negros, P.I.

498.	Pfc	Ferry, Joseph J.	35921034	Co B	1 Apr 45
499.	Pfc	Gottfield, Harold	42037727	Co F	4 Apr 45
500.	S/Sgt	Mahoney, James F.	39606113	Co C	13 Apr 45
501.	S/Sgt	Faurizzi, Dominic	20910339	Co B	13 Apr 45
502.	Pfc	Bergman, Oscar R.	37547592	Co C	13 Apr 45
503.	Pfc	Miller, George J.	36570834	Co C	14 Apr 45
504.	Pvt	Teschner, Robert M.	36846412	Co E	14 Apr 45
505.	Pvt	Hylton, Dilbert L.	35784161	Co A	17 Apr 45
506.	Sgt	Isbell, William E.	18096079	Co A	17 Apr 45
507.	Pfc	Kaszuba, Steve J.	37502852	Co A	17 Apr 45
508.	T/5	Silon, Arthur	20912550	Med Det	17 Apr 45
509.	S/Sgt	Caruso, Dominic J.	36024445	Co A	17 Apr 45
510.	Pfc	Thomas, Berton E.	20910183	Co A	17 Apr 45
511.	S/Sgt	Crowell, Charles M.	20910153	Co A	17 Apr 45
512.	Pfc	Smith, Harold E.	18086227	Co D	17 Apr 45
513.	Sgt	Johnson, William E.	38084962	Co B	17 Apr 45
514.	T/Sgt	Goga, Harry Jr.	33115507	Hq 1st	17 Apr 45
515.	Pfc	Levine, Sam	39160475	Co A	17 Apr 45
516.	Pfc	Finstad, Allison	30536075	Co A	17 Apr 45
517.	Pfc	Martinez, Antonio R.	30001870	Co B	17 Apr 45
518.	Pfc	Deaver, Lawrence V.	20910561	Co A	17 Nov 45

519.	Pfc	Martinez, Manuel R.	38100459	Co A	17 Apr 45
520.	Pvt	Brown, Melvin W.	38682131	Co A	17 Apr 45
521.	Pfc	Santos, James N.	31293538	Co B	17 Apr 45
522.	Pfc	Bruce, Michael Jr.	36730054	Co D	17 Apr 45
523.	Pfc	Tredway, John	35437238	Co B	17 Apr 45
524.	Pfc	Brewster, William O.	35685630	Med Det	17 Apr 45
525.	Pfc	Wilson, Cosper E.	35437189	Co A	18 Apr 45
526.	T/4	Gillenwater, Elba	35426765	Med Det	18 Apr 45
527.	T/Sgt	Barra, Peter	36051158	Co A	18 Apr 45
528.	Pfc	Drake, Raymond M.	33764343	Co A	18 Apr 45
529.	Sgt	Keith, Litton	35463939	Co A	18 Apr 45
530.	Sgt	Baker, Dwight L.	37040725	Co A	19 Apr 45
531.	Pfc	Blatt, William K.	37526692	Med Det	19 Apr 45
532.	Pvt	Delucchi, Alfred W.	39050916	Co B	19 Apr 45
533.	Pfc	Kevdrick, Edward S.	34689792	Co B	19 Apr 45
534.	Pfc	Prinkey, James C.	33424642	Co B	19 Apr 45
535.	Pfc	Lahrs, Dallas M.	37463237	Co D	19 Apr 45
536.	Pfc	Frank, John E.	33624484	Co C	20 Apr 45
537.	Pfc	Coorough, Bill M.	20922290	Co A	20 Apr 45
538.	Pfc	Lenie, Marcus E.	36403640	Hq 1st	20 Apr 45
539.	Pvt	Bugsch, Joseph F.	33952225	Co C	21 Apr 45
540.	Pfc	Ngeow, Ham Y.	39577637	Co C	21 Apr 45
541.	Pfc	Nicholson, John K.	31310175	Co C	21 Apr 45
542.	Pfc	Smutts, Merle	36641025	Co C	21 Apr 45
543.	Pvt	McCallum, George W.	44036424	Co B	21 Apr 45
544.	Pfc	Zebroeki, Leo F.	32843379	Co B	21 Apr 45
545.	Cpl	Graham, Delmar F.	38319945	Co C	21 Apr 45
546.	Pfc	Sasser, Velmer M.	35502629	Co B	21 Apr 45

547.	Pvt	Lauro, Ferdinando C.	39580795	Co C	22 Apr 45
548.	T/Sgt	Baker, Lewis W.	20910117	Co ..	23 Apr 45
549.	S/Sgt	Peters, Leo J.	20910167	Co A	23 Apr 45
550.	Pfc	Autullo, Michael	36689324	Co ..	23 Apr 45
551.	Pvt	Flores, Florencio M.	39582054	Co B	23 Apr 45
552.	Pfc	Harword, Jack M.	38629873	Co ..	23 Apr 45
553.	Pvt	Lanning, John W.	37709866	Co B	23 Apr 45
554.	Pfc	Meniscaleo, Anthony J.	36034686	Co B	23 Apr 45
555.	Pfc	Merkins, Greenville B.	35463750	Co B	23 Apr 45
556.	Sgt	Maulsen, Ruben M.	39174332	Co ..	23 Apr 45
557.	Sgt	Tremayne, Ervin H.	37035479	Co B	23 Apr 45
558.	S/Sgt	Coleman, James R.	19081511	Co ..	24 Apr 45
559.	Sgt	Rence, Douglas	39202940	Co B	24 Apr 45
560.	Sgt	Roark, Walter	38084922	Co B	24 Apr 45
561.	Sgt	Archambault, Henry E.	31259402	Co B	25 Apr 45
562.	Pfc	Vela, Alexander J.	36379965	Co D	25 Apr 45
563.	Pfc	Swift, Richard J.	38141822	Co D	25 Apr 45
564.	Pfc	Nethery, James I.	38096638	Co C	25 Apr 45
565.	Pfc	Szymanski, Alexander	32105921	Co F	25 Apr 45
566.	Pfc	Turntine, James L.	37181945	Co B	25 Apr 45
567.	Pfc	Vennari, Armand	37180591	Co D	25 Apr 45
568.	Pfc	Emmiak, Raymond D.	35809943	Co G	25 Apr 45
569.	Pfc	Rosas, Benito S.	38257433	Co G	26 Apr 45
570.	Pvt	Gullen, Clinton T.	31392249	Med Det	26 Apr 45
571.	Pvt	Dobrovolney, Anton D.	37752992	Co C	27 Apr 45
572.	Sgt	Fletcher, Clarence L.	38870893	Co B	27 Apr 45
573.	S/Sgt	Fryslie, Marvin K.	37249656	Co D	27 Apr 45

574.	Cpl	Jellison, Len M.	31282667	Co D	27 Apr 45
575.	Pfc	Mette, Roman B.	36011542	Co C	27 Apr 45
576.	Sgt	Brongill, Frank L.	39174381	Hq Co 1st	27 Apr 45
577.	T/Sgt	Stienhoff, Everett B.	36617192	Co F	27 Apr 45
578.	Pfc	Brown, Ernest	39278671	Co C	27 Apr 45
579.	Pvt	Dover, Frederick J.	37752723	Co C	27 Apr 45
580.	S/Sgt	Earp, Elvis Jr.	37066918	Co C	27 Apr 45
581.	Pfc	Johnson, Samuel P.	33703479	Co C	27 Apr 45
582.	Pfc	Juarez, Tony R.	39418941	Co C	27 Apr 45
583.	Pfc	Meyer, Virgil L.	37659340	Co C	27 Apr 45
584.	Pvt	Muleo, Buster	34788673	Co D	27 Apr 45
585.	Pfc	Pearson, Paul E.	34896392	Co C	27 Apr 45
586.	Pfc	Segora, Joseph D.	39284874	Co C	27 Apr 45
587.	Pfc	Weekooty, Jack	38100750	Co C	27 Apr 45
588.	Pfc	Purtee, Noah C.	35466245	Co C	27 Apr 45
589.	Pfc	Adams, Gustavo O.	20910549	Co C	27 Apr 45
590.	S/Sgt	Baker, Willard W.	36009005	Co D	27 Apr 45
591.	S/Sgt	Holliday, Clement D.	20226307	Co C	27 Apr 45
592.	Sgt	Marsh, Frank J.	20910751	Co D	28 Apr 45
593.	Pfc	Novak, Henry M.	36615788	Co B	28 Apr 45
594.	Sgt	Evans, Luther W.	35463662	Co C	29 Apr 45
595.	Pfc	Williams, Theo	37181219	Co C	29 Apr 45
596.	Pfc	Tappon, Edward F.	35533588	Co G	30 Apr 45
597.	Pfc	Casterline, William	20212651	Co B	1 May 45
598.	Pfc	Recchia, Germano	38352213	Co A	1 May 45
599.	Pfc	Moore, Chester T.	35479562	Med Det	1 May 45
600.	Pfc	Tipton, Cal C.	35130286	Co B	3 May 45
601.	Pfc	Walker, Grover A.	38086215	Hq Co	3 May 45

602.	Pvt	Cleary, Timothy J.	36917224	Co A	3 May 45
603.	Pfc	Coffey, Daniel F.	39032241	Co A	4 May 45
604.	S/Sgt	Rahija, Tom S.	37009928	Co A	4 May 45
605.	Pfc	Brettin, Allan T.	36214679	Co A	5 May 45
606.	Pfc	Marquez, Noe R.	38100610	Co A	5 May 45
607.	T/4	Miller, Claude W.	20909786	Hq 1st	5 May 45
608.	Pfc	Stepleton, Thomas M.	38473517	Co A	7 May 45
609.	Pfc	Simpson, Allen L.	37724726	Co A	7 May 45
610.	Pfc	Gurney, Reginald S.	31449998	Med Det	7 May 45
611.	S/Sgt	Duck, Willie E.	19081518	Co A	7 May 45
612.	Pvt	Delatta, Adrian J.	39389932	Co A	7 May 45
613.	Pfc	Flemmer, Daniel	37368094	Co G	7 May 45
614.	S/Sgt	Epperson, Lawrence F.	37181943	Co F	8 May 45
615.	Pfc	Curley, Frank	38100726	Co A	8 May 45
616.	Pfc	Bullock, Henry G.	38230610	Co A	8 May 45
617.	Pfc	Curtis, Douglas W.	36567835	Co C	9 May 45
618.	T/5	Frost, Connie C.	18125654	Co C	10 May 45
619.	Pvt	Jackson, Bobby W.	38573441	Co G	12 May 45
620.	Pfc	Grimm, Clyde	33632983	Co K	14 May 45
621.	Pfc	Hampton, Leonard W.	37181995	Co C	15 May 45
622.	Pvt	Hurst, Ellis C.	33861236	Co C	15 May 45
623.	Pfc	Villegas, Francisco M.	38101807	Co C	15 May 45
624.	Pfc	Boothe, Arthur	38291704	Co K	15 May 45
625.	Pfc	Blake, James E.	38542341	Co C	16 May 45
626.	T/Sgt	Welf, Kenneth V.	37038820	Co C	17 May 45
627.	S/Sgt	Martin, Charlie T.	6927106	Hq 1st	19 May 45
628.	Pfc	McMillan, John J.	36638966	Med Det	19 May 45
629.	T/Sgt	Pczek, Nick M.	37002963	Co C	19 May 45

630.	Pfc	Porter, David W.	39308075	Co C	19 May 45
631.	Pfc	Morgan, Harley J.	36011603	Co C	19 May 45
632.	Pfc	Lauro, Ferdinando G.	39580795	Co C	20 May 45
633.	Pfc	Baker, Elvis W.	38227648	Co C	20 May 45
634.	Pfc	Kavanagh, James Jr.	32910694	Co C	20 May 45
635.	Pfc	Harrison, Gullen H.	18103222	Co C	21 May 45
636.	Pfc	Rowland, Hiram	37501938	Co C	21 May 45
637.	S/Sgt	Boehm, Walter A.	39604167	Co C	21 May 45
638.	Pfc	Dempel, Gerald F.	39582657	Co B	21 May 45
639.	Pfc	Hecklin, James A.	37660219	Co C	21 May 45
640.	Pfc	Heinsohn, Milton E.	38453031	Co C	21 May 45
641.	Pfc	Martinelli, Stanley L.	39109572	Co D	23 May 45
642.	S/Sgt	Romano, Daniel W.	33413795	Co B	23 May 45
643.	Pfc	Chairez, Robert	39419732	Co B	24 May 45
644.	S/Sgt	Breme, John C.	35388320	Co D	24 May 45
645.	S/Sgt	Haldridge, Edward B.	38101373	Co B	26 May 45
646.	Pfc	Ginda, Louis A.	33473337	Co D	26 May 45
647.	Pfc	Havel, Jerry C.	18103249	Co E	26 May 45
648.	Pfc	Kelley, Thomas R.	35817675	Co B	27 May 45
649.	Pfc	Vircent, Raymond O.W.	35727234	Co B	27 May 45
650.	Pfc	Brocker, Mike J.	38253338	Co B	28 May 45
651.	Pfc	Wilson, Wilfred A.	39174987	Co B	29 May 45
652.	Pfc	Moore, Frank D.	38449772	Co B	29 May 45
653.	Pvt	Peay, Lonnie A.H.	35715707	Co B	29 May 45
654.	Pfc	Korwald, Ed L.	39606134	Co I	31 May 45

Near Concepcion, Negros, P.I.

655.	S/Sgt	Bird, George L.	20911163	Co F	25 Apr 45
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656.	Pvt.	Kaiser, Kenneth	39596172	Co G	25 Apr 45
657.	Pfc	Mason, Walter G.	33525634	Co G	25 Apr 45
658.	S/Sgt	Szymanski, Stanley J.	32105921	Co F	25 Apr 45
659.	Pvt	Emmick, Raymond D.	35809943	Co G	25 Apr 45
660.	Pfc	Hicks, Joseph B.	35207681	Co G	25 Apr 45
661.	Pfc	Santillanez, Dan	38006977	Co G	25 Apr 45
662.	Pfc	Shimkus, John	31295077	Co F	25 Apr 45
663.	Pfc	Storms, Robert M.	32030530	Co F	25 Apr 45
664.	Pvt	Vernon, Walter D.	38370460	Co G	25 Apr 45
665.	Pfc	Williams, Bert C.	39921483	Med Det	25 Apr 45
666.	Sgt	Ziegler, William D.	33352171	Co G	25 Apr 45
667.	Sgt	Johnson, David M.	36456307	Co F	26 Apr 45
668.	Pfc	Searl, Russell L.	18001430	Co E	26 Apr 45
669.	Pfc	Balsega, Frank J.	33425345	Co E	26 Apr 45
670.	Pfc	Morse, Al M.	39282324	Co F	26 Apr 45
671.	S/Sgt	Rocklyf, Marvin W.	20911001	Co E	26 Apr 45
672.	Pfc	Sidelko, Stanley M.	33672885	Co F	26 Apr 45
673.	Pfc	Smith, Wilson E.	38291521	Co E	26 Apr 45
674.	T/5	Spinelli, Joseph	39023656	Med Det	26 Apr 45
675.	Sgt	Walther, Ernest	38087892	Co G	26 Apr 45
676.	S/Sgt	Wancell, Kenneth	20911195	Co F	26 Apr 45
677.	Pfc	Gollinua, Clyde J.	35773130	Co C	27 Apr 45
678.	S/Sgt	Hill, Alvin J.	37069957	Co E	27 Apr 45
679.	Pfc	Rippee, Harry	39827264	Co E	27 Apr 45
680.	S/Sgt	Earp, Alvis Jr.	37066918	Co C	27 Apr 45
681.	Sgt	Warner, Wesley	36011607	Co G	27 Apr 45
682.	Pvt	Adams, Loren F.	36203515	Co G	27 Apr 45

683.	Sgt	Gerstl, Joseph A.	33500550	Co F	27 Apr 45
684.	S/Sgt	Lemier, Joseph L.	16022249	Co E	27 Apr 45
685.	Pfc	Roberson, Elvin	34379866	Co G	27 Apr 45
686.	S/Sgt	Monrreal, Hipolito	38100664	Co E	27 Apr 45
687.	Pfc	Ditta, Frank J.	38380379	Co G	27 Apr 45
688.	Pfc	Feffer, Wilfred C.	36614698	Co E	27 Apr 45
689.	Pfc	Froland, Edwin E.	36803192	Co E	27 Apr 45
690.	Pfc	Gurule, Joe T.	38100628	Co F	27 Apr 45
691.	Pfc	Roberson, Elvin	34379866	Co G	27 Apr 45
692.	Pfc	Ward, Marion E.	30480478	Co G	27 Apr 45
693.	Pfc	Bibbo, Lloyd V.	33454342	Co G	28 Apr 45
694.	Pfc	Boap, Elliott D.	39165251	Co I	28 Apr 45
Near Lantawan, Negros, P.I.					
695.	Sgt	Arskin, Willie J.	38388072	Co L	15 May 45
Near Patog, Negros, P.I.					
696.	T/Sgt	Sandoval, Santos	20912005	Co K	3 May 45
697.	Pfc	Logan, Howard	39018808	Cn Co	13 May 45
698.	Pfc	LaFleur, Peter A.	35792664	Co L	13 May 45
699.	Pfc	Boothe, Arthur	38291704	Co K	14 May 45
700.	T/Sgt	Pender, Ray E.	34130498	Co K	15 May 45
701.	Pfc	Wilde, Clarence H.	36689925	Co K	15 May 45
702.	S/Sgt	Prendergast, Thomas P.	35371472	Co L	16 May 45
703.	Pfc	Smith, William L.	38227640	Med Det	24 May 45
704.	Pfc	Slonecki, Henry B.	36689647	Co I	28 May 45
705.	Pfc	Mollica, Ernest J.	20911796	Co I	1 Jun 45
706.	Pfc	Bozman, Ray C.	33378743	Co L	3 Jun 45
707.	S/Sgt	Rahija, Tom S.	36620210	Co L	4 Jun 45

ENEMY CASUALTIES

NE. BRITAIN

Killed

Captured

23

16

LUZON

MINY

NE. KOS

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BATTLE HONORS

The 3D PLATOON (REINFORCED) COMPANY F, 185TH INFANTRY REGIMENT, is cited for outstanding performance of duty in action against the enemy. On 29 March 1945, the platoon landed under cover of darkness, ahead of the assault waves, at Patik, Negros, P.I., with the mission to capture the highly important Bago River Bridge, a five-span, 650-foot, steel and concrete structure. While moving inland toward the bridge, roads were avoided to preserve secrecy. Upon reaching a road junction the platoon observed enemy troops driving carabao carts, loaded with demolitions, moving along the highway toward the bridge. The 3D PLATOON did not engage this group at this time, fearing that the firing would cause the bridge guards to demolish the bridge. Instead, it moved into the open country to the west of the highway and paralleled the enemy's march without being observed. As the enemy approached the southwest end of the bridge, the platoon leader deployed his force and, when the first two enemy dismounted and started onto the bridge, opened fire, killing the bridge guards, the two enemy soldiers on the bridge, and those at the demolition control points. In the resulting fire-fight with the remaining enemy troops, the 3D PLATOON (REINFORCED), COMPANY F, 185TH INFANTRY REGIMENT, closed with the enemy in the face of machine-gun and mortar fire and annihilated them, seized the bridge and immediately posted security groups to cover both approaches to the bridge. The engineer demolitions group cut all control wires and disarmed the planted explosives, composed of two 1,000-pound, four 500-pound, four 250-pound, and ten 110-pound bombs. At the same time, security was being posted. The securing of this important bridge made possible the rapid advance of the main force to Bacolod and the early capture of the Capital City, prevented any possible delay in moving troops

and supplies forward, and materially lessened the number of casualties which undoubtedly would have resulted had the enemy retained possession of the bridge or destroyed it. (General Orders 106, Headquarters 40th Infantry Division, 3 June 1945, as approved by the Commander in Chief, United States Army Forces, Pacific.) (Cited par 19, WD GO 66 1945.)

AWARD OF MERITORIOUS SERVICE UNIT PLAGUE

Under the provisions of Section I, War Department Circular No. 345, dated 23 August 1944, a Meritorious Service Unit Plaque is awarded by the Commanding General, 40th Infantry Division, to the Medical Detachment, 185th Infantry. The citation reads as follows:

The Medical Detachment, 185th Infantry, is cited for superior performance of duty and outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks. From 9 January 1945 to 15 May 1945, this unit exhibited a marked efficiency in giving the best of medical care to troops, over difficult terrain and often under extremely adverse conditions. Disregarding their own safety, aid men and litter bearers often exposed themselves to enemy fire to seek out the wounded, administer first aid and evacuate them to the rear for further treatment, thereby saving the lives of many seriously wounded. This unit has continuously maintained a high standard of military courtesy, discipline and appearance of personnel and has served the Army of the United States with honor and distinction. (Citation on General Order No. 88, H40D.)

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL BRUSH:

GEORGE W. LITTLE,
Colonel, GSC,
Chief of Staff

TERRAIN FEATURES NAMED IN HONOR AND MEMORY OF FORMER MEMBERS OF THIS REGIMENT

1. The Hill at (2813-48.6) is hereby designated THRALL HILL in honor and memory of NORMAN E. THRALL, 0415596, Major, Infantry, who on 28 January 1945, was killed by enemy action while leading his battalion in an attack on this hill. (GO 22, H40D).
2. The ridge extending from (20.2-37.0) to (1819-36.7) is hereby designated WILLIAMS RIDGE in honor and memory of JAMES A. WILLIAMS, 0397196, Major, Field Artillery, former member of the regiment, who on 14 February 1945, was killed by enemy action while making an aerial reconnaissance of fortified enemy positions West of FORT STOTSELBURG. (GO 22, H40D.)
3. Ridge (36.55-96.66) to (37.35-95.55) (U. S. Army Map, IMBANG Quadrangle, Occidental Province, P.I., 1:50,000) is named VIRGNE RIDGE in honor of First Lieutenant SIDLEY E. VIRGNE, 01310533, Infantry, United States Army, who was killed in action on 20 April 1945 while leading his troops in an assault against this terrain feature.

TERRAIN FEATURES NAMED IN HONOR OF THE 185TH INFANTRY

1. The terrain feature in the Zambales Mountains North and West of Fort Stotsenburg is named in honor of the unit effectuating its capture from the Japanese and will hereafter be so referred to in all official communications. The ridge extending from (28.0-44.0) to (22.1-42.0) is hereby designated ONE HUNDRED LIGHTY FIFTH INFANTRY RIDGE. (GO 22, H40D).

FORMER AND PRESENT MEMBERS WHO HAVE DISTINGUISHED THEMSELVES IN ACTION

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

1.	Pfc	Hinds, Erwin M.	36837298	Co B	23 May 45	GO	67
2.	Pfc	Hughes, Ray N.	16042711	Co B	3 May 45		61

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1.	Col	MALONEY, JOHN B.	0112619	Hq	21 Jul 42		12
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1.	Capt	TUCKER, JOHNNIE D.	0450577	Co K	11 Feb 45		30
2.	1st Lt	CRATTLE, WALTER F.	01305386	Co A	4 May 45		118
3.	1st Lt	LEWYHLROZ, JOHN	01315322	Co G	25 Apr 45		101
4.	1st Lt	SHLETS, DENNIS	01289638	Co K	11 Feb 45		30
5.	2nd Lt	WAGNER, VESLEY	01306665	Co C	15 Jan 45		5
6.	S/Sgt	Joliff, Walter J.	20910374	Co B	1 Apr 45		84
7.	Sgt	Horvath, Louis P.	36570596	Co K	24 May 45		123
8.	Sgt	Lawhorn, Elwood P.	35651683	Co I	23 May 45		124
9.	Sgt	Reiman, Lloyd G.	37175858	Co H	4 Apr 45		55
10.	T/4	Casseday, Milton A.	39389913	Med	15 Feb 45		30
11.	Cpl	Van Antwerp, Kenneth	39604231	Med	19 Mar 45		54
12.	T/5	Hubbard, Austin R.	38142086	Med	11 Feb 45		33
13.	Pfc	Lawson, Herbert B.	20911811	Co I	10 May 45		104
14.	Pfc	Nielson, Fred	39049976	Hq Co 3d	19 Mar 45		45
15.	Pfc	Rodriguez, Jose	35544692	Co E	9 Feb 45		29
16.	Pfc	Rucker, Ellis	36554006	Co K	19 Mar 45		52
17.	Pfc	Wegeheupt, Arthur W.	37462254	Co B	1 Apr 45		83
18.	Pvt	Jones, Winfield S.	36448822	Hq 1st	18 Jan 45		5

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1.	Col	MALONEY, JOHN B.	0112619	Hq	9 Jan 45	GO	116
2.	Lt. Col	ECHOLS, LEONARD E.	0297858	Hq 1st	18 Mar-9 Jun 45		175
3.	Lt. Col	ETZLER, CHARLES R.	020895	Hq 3rd	11 Feb 45		25
4.	Lt. Col	LEONARD, ALLAN L.	0341542	Hq	18 Mar 45		175
5.	Capt	FORBES, NEIL M. JR.	0467573	Med	16 Feb 45		34
6.	Capt	QUINAN, AUGUSTINE L.	0436995	Hq 3rd	10 Feb 45		34
7.	1st Lt	KLYSZEIKO, WILLIAM	01300658	Co B	28 May 45		126
8.	1st Lt	LEVI, CHARLES A. JR.	01312573	Co C	10 May 45		101
9.	1st Lt	MOORE, ROBERT H.	0415594	Co E	11 Feb 45		29
10.	1st Lt	PENNING, CARL A.	01314954	Cn Co	2 May 45		108
11.	1st Lt	THOMPSON, EDGAR S.	01312605	Co K	19 Mar 45		53
12.	1st Lt	WAINCLOCK, LAWRENCE W.	01312610	Co K	19 Mar 45		45
13.	2nd Lt	HANSON, ALRON A.	02036651	Co F	29 Mar 45		62
14.	2nd Lt	WHITLOW, ROBERT T.	02007751	Co G	11 Feb 45		120
15.	T/Sgt	Pigg, John B.	38101233	Co E	26 Feb 45		146
16.	T/Sgt	Sandoval, Santos A.	20912005	Co K	19 Mar 45		45
17.	T/Sgt	Steinhoff, Everett P.	36617192	Co F	29 Mar 45		52
18.	S/Sgt	Hall, Richard A.	32940649	Co B	23 Apr 45		137
19.	S/Sgt	McCormick, Lewis C.	35728159	Co F	29 Mar 45		62
20.	S/Sgt	Mattos, Harold R.	20910155	Co A	25 Feb 45		34
21.	S/Sgt	Neff, Vincent	39175827	Co I	20 May 45		138
22.	S/Sgt	Winter, Carl F.	39604184	Co E	11 Feb 45		145
23.	Sgt	Ellison, William H.	18180086	Co C	1 May 45		104
24.	Sgt	McCandless, Eldon O.	37505391	Co F	13 Apr 45		206
25.	Sgt	Wilton, Thomas F.	18106754	Co G	11 Feb 45		206
26.	T/5	Krietemeyer, Orvil L.	15102218	Med	24 May 45		124
27.	T/5	Meyer, Ernest F.	37277048	Med	28 May 45		145

28.	T/5	Meyers, Raymond C.	15315901	Med	19 Mar 45	CO	54
29.	Pfc	Ali, Philip S.	36639401	Co K	27 Apr 45		90
30.	Pfc	Brewster, William O.	35685530	Med	17 Apr 45		104
31.	Pfc	Decker, Ernest M.	20912174	Co L	20 May 45		111
32.	Pfc	Childers, Fred B.	35439561	Hq Co 3d	19 Mar 45		45
33.	Pfc	Files, Grant U.	14023976	Co I	25 Feb 45		34
34.	Pfc	Jones, Dan	38001888	Co B	20 May 45		137
35.	Pfc	Kreider, Loury L.	6859577	Co I	24 May 45		123
36.	Pfc	Locken, Alvin	17050959	Co L	31 Jan 45		25
37.	Pfc	Mariconda, Ralph J.	3279220	Co K	2 Jan 45		224
38.	Pfc	Ferrin, William A. Jr.	30107370	Hq Co 2nd	31 May 45		137
39.	Pfc	Poirier, Robert J.	31398325	Med	19 Mar 45		53
40.	Pfc	Soliz, Macarnision J.	38364067	Co I	2 Jan 45		227
41.	Pfc	Tankersley, Jimmie D.	38099779	Co K	25 May 45		123
42.	Pfc	Turbiville, Albert W.	37031631	Co K	19 Mar 45		45
43.	Pfc	Vega, Jose	6267921	Med	19 Mar 45		54
44.	Pfc	Wagehaupt, Arthur T.	37462234	Co B	1 Apr 45		83

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1.	Pfc	Poirier, Robert J.	31398325	Med	27 Apr 45		90
2.	Pfc	Turbiville, Albert W.	37031631	Co K	27 Apr 45		90

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1.	1st Lt	HOLGERS, DAVID W.	01289083	Co K	11 Feb 45		34
2.	Pfc	Nelson, James L.	36381089	Co G	15 Feb 45		35
3.	Pfc	Tomey, Junior G.	35421679	Co L	22 Feb 45		37
4.	Pfc	Vinther, Theodore C.	39837735	Co F	29 Mar 45		58

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1.	Lt. Col	ECHOLS, LEONARD E.	0297858	Hq 1st	27 Feb 45	GO	36
2.	Lt. Col	LEONARD, ALLEN L.	0341542	Hq 2nd	9 Feb 45		36
3.	Lt. Col	MUHIC, ALBERT J.	0372144	Hq 2nd	18 Mar 45		67
4.	Maj	BAXTER, JOSEPH	0360011	Hq 3rd	11 Feb 45		36
5.	Maj	BELL, LLOYD T.	0425716	Med	9 Jan 45		102
6.	Maj	BERKHEIMER, ROSWELL I.	0397246	Sv Co	1 Nov 44		92
7.	Maj	HOWELL, MELVIN E.	0401384	Hq 1st	26 Feb 45		36
8.	Maj	MCCOY, KERMIT H. G.	0359085	Hq	9 Jan 45		92
9.	Maj	SHICK, G. FELD K.	0371132	Hq	9 Jan 45		92
10.	Capt	ADLSON, DOYLE E.	0399155	Co G	15 Feb 45		100
11.	Capt	BARTLETT, FLOYD I.	0424652	Hq 2nd	7 Feb 45		104
12.	Capt	BUSCH, RAY O.	0384458	Hq	5 Mar 45		101
13.	Capt	CAJHOON, ROBERT M.	0378068	Co M	9 Jan 45		173
14.	Capt	CERLUCK, CHARLES E.	0384448	Co H	30 Mar 45		140
15.	Capt	CRANE, WARREN E.	0475462	Med	1 Feb 45		127
16.	Capt	D.H.L., NILLS M.	024466	Hq	11 Feb 45		196
17.	Capt	DEVER, CHARLES S.	0377028	Hq	11 Feb 45		196
18.	Capt	FRANKLIN, CHARLES H. JR.	0415592	Hq	9 Jan 45		102
19.	Capt	GOCK, RICHARD A.	0370916	Co A	19 Mar 45		69
20.	Capt	GREENSTEIN, MORRIS M.	01283942	Sv Co	22 Jan 45		206
21.	Capt	HUSTON, JAMES D. J.	0377037	Hq 3rd	29 Mar 45		87
22.	Capt	JAMESON, WALLACE J.	01287013	Sv Co	7 Feb 45		109
23.	Capt	MCCRHY, BARTHOLOMEW J.	01287036	Co F	27 Mar 45		104
24.	Capt	SANTY, FRANK G.	0421162	Hq 1st	29 Mar 45		76
25.	Capt	SHIRLEY, EDWIN R.	0375582	Hq 2nd	17 Apr 45		87
26.	Capt	SIMMONS, DALE L.	0426621	Cn Co	9 Feb 45		36
27.	Capt	SPANGLER, HERFOLD R.	0416119	Hq	9 Jan 45		173

28.	Capt	STONE, LEO D.	01284876	Sv Co	1 Nov 44	GO	152
29.	Capt	TALFORD, KENNETH H.	0375147	Hq	9 Jan 45		102
30.	Capt	WARD, ROBERT O.	0416461	Co D	15 Mar 45		127
31.	Capt	WILLIAMSON, MURRAY D.	0425859	Hq 1st	9 Jan 45		127
32.	Capt	WILLIAMS, GEORGE H.	0450504	Co E	11 Feb 45		104
33.	1st Lt	WILLYN, ROBERT W.	01295648	Hq 1st	20 Feb 45		100
34.	1st Lt	BARTON, RALPH G.	01304997	Co H	11 Feb 45		143
35.	1st Lt	BOLAND, EDWARD C.	01318416	Sv Co	29 Mar 45		97
36.	1st Lt	CARLTON, WALKER	0416075	Co I	20 Mar 45		45
37.	1st Lt	CLASBY, GENE T.	01306979	Co A	2 May 45		110
38.	1st Lt	DONADIO, SALVATORE P.	01286982	Co H	24 Apr 45		94
39.	1st Lt	EDWARDS, ELMER C.	02036645	Hq 3d	28 Jan 45		193
40.	1st Lt	FLINCHUM, JAMES M.	01289670	Hq	28 Jan 45		36
41.	1st Lt	GODWIN, JAMES B.	01300572	Co B	19 Apr 45		126
42.	1st Lt	GORODETSKY, HARRY A.	01289572	Hq 3d	17 Apr 45		87
43.	1st Lt	GRAY, ARTHUR R.	01289573	Cn Co	29 Apr 45		108
44.	1st Lt	GRIMBALL, THOMAS P. JR.	0390540	Co C	9 Jan 45		126
45.	1st Lt	HALLORAN, MARTIN U.	01312554	Sv Co	11 Feb 45		87
46.	1st Lt	HENRIE, JAY W.	01304213	Co L	12 Feb 45		196
47.	1st Lt	HINTZ, WARREN R.	01312560	Hq Co 2d	29 Mar 45		62
48.	1st Lt	HODGLES, JOSEPH P.	0445959	Co A	23 Apr 45		126
49.	1st Lt	KENNEDY, JOHN G.	01304232	Cn Co	28 Apr 45		108
50.	1st Lt	KENNEDY, WILLIAM	01312580	Co G	22 Mar 45		137
51.	1st Lt	KILLES, OLIVER V.	01315064	AT Co	28 Feb 45		34
52.	1st Lt	LAFFERTY, ROBERT L.	01304743	Co G	3 May 45		101
53.	1st Lt	McCLURE, ELMER M.	0415968	Hq	2 May 45		118
54.	1st Lt	MUSGRAVE, CHARLES R. JR.	0373421	Hq 1st	16 Feb 45		145

55.	1st Lt	OLSON, ROY J.	01308367	Co I	1 May 45	GO	86
56.	1st Lt	ONOSHIO, GEORGE P.	01287051	Co E	21 Feb 45		36
57.	1st Lt	PEDERSON, WARREN L.	01308432	Hq Co 3d	11 Feb 45		150
58.	1st Lt	RAMSLEY, JOSEPH P.	01301363	Hq 3d	17 Apr 45		150
59.	1st Lt	THOMPSON, EDGAR S.	01312605	Co K	27 Apr 45		86
60.	1st Lt	WILSON, VERNON F.	01307602	Co L	20 May 45		110
61.	1st Lt	WISLMAN, LLOYD R.	01289665	Hq 2d	10 May 45		206
62.	1st Lt	YOUNG, PAUL H.	01297995	Co M	7 Jan 45		196
63.	1st Lt	ZEMITELY, JOSEPH A.	01289668	Co M	11 Feb 45		196
64.	2nd Lt	AZEVILDO, JOHN A.	02007715	Co A	28 Jan 45		74
65.	2nd Lt	DUNN, DAVID R.	02027406	Hq	13 Feb 45		103
66.	2nd Lt	SCOTT, HARRIS L.	02007770	Co B	1 Apr 45		69
67.	2nd Lt	SELVLY, CHRISTLER K.	02023932	Co G	31 May 45		137
68.	WOJG	ORLE, LEE	W2110805	Sv Co	24 Mar 45		100
69.	M/Sgt	Kuhn, Gerald E.	56178392	Sv Co	9 Jan 45		173
70.	M/Sgt	Turner, William F.	36012199	Sv Co	9 Jan 45		165
71.	1st Sgt	Cundiff, John W.	36076345	Co H	10 Feb 45		150
72.	1st Sgt	Filson, Foster E.	20322308	Co E	21 Feb 45		39
73.	T/Sgt	Adams, John B.	35463439	Cn Co	6 May 45		108
74.	T/Sgt	Demler, Elmer R.	20910663	Co C	22 Feb 45		36
75.	T/Sgt	Graff, Joseph H.	20911582	Co H	26 Feb 45		150
76.	T/Sgt	Hellheke, Lewis J.	36011158	Hq 2d	1 Aug 44		109
77.	T/Sgt	Hess, Richard K.	20910941	Co E	21 Feb 45		39
78.	T/Sgt	James, Thomas E.	34130491	Co H	6 Feb 45		150
79.	T/Sgt	Mayeski, Joe J.	36046911	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
80.	T/Sgt	Rubio, Benjamin	0912231	Co L	22 Feb 45		35
81.	T/Sgt	Sandoval, Santos A.	20912005	Co K	11 Feb 45		31
82.	T/Sgt	Sayer, Leonard	33624771	Co I	24 May 45		124

83.	T/Sgt	Steinhoff, Everett P.	36617192	Co F	22 Feb 45	36
84.	S/Sgt	Bleekman, Arthur Jr.	35161689	Co E	11 Apr 45	62
85.	S/Sgt	Bonesteel, Merrill W.	20909939	Sv Co	31 Mar 45	82
86.	S/Sgt	Brahs, Willard F.	37277200	Med	20 May 45	123
87.	S/Sgt	Cherbak, Valdimis	20911339	Co G	22 Feb 45	206
88.	S/Sgt	Coleman, James R.	19081517	Co A	31 Mar 45	69
89.	S/Sgt	Crosby, John W.	35361648	Med	9 Jan 45	193
90.	S/Sgt	Cummins, Harvey L.	20910600	Sv Co	24 Mar 45	100
91.	S/Sgt	Dietrich, Harold W.	20912175	Co L	19 Feb 45	35
92.	S/Sgt	Edwards, Mell W.	34688294	Co K	22 May 45	124
93.	S/Sgt	Fogarty, James S.	36128854	Co L	12 Feb 45	31
94.	S/Sgt	Goodbird, Donald	37028614	Co L	22 Feb 45	35
95.	S/Sgt	Goze, William C.	37075168	Co H	8 Feb 45	143
96.	S/Sgt	Henke, Willis H.	39077580	Sv. Co	24 Mar 45	100
97.	S/Sgt	Henk, Melvin H.	37092301	Co L	12 Feb 45	31
98.	S/Sgt	Hofer, Foster J.	18015162	Co B	1 Apr 45	83
99.	S/Sgt	Howaniec, John J.	36300965	Co I	24 May 45	124
100.	S/Sgt	Jimenez, Rupert	20911180	Co F	8 Feb 45	29
101.	S/Sgt	Jones, Bruce	35207628	Co H	10 Apr 45	139
102.	S/Sgt	Klingler, Joel D.	39004197	Co M	21 Feb 45	35
103.	S/Sgt	Larsen Don E.	20911987	Co K	11 Feb 45	31
104.	S/Sgt	Lawrence, Anthony G.	39008552	Co H	4 Apr 45	145
105.	S/Sgt	Leuschner, Joseph F.	32939834	Co F	9 Jan 45	206
106.	S/Sgt	Littrell, Floyd K.	37003261	Co B	1 Apr 45	83
107.	S/Sgt	Mahoney, James F.	39608113	Co C	21 May 45	137
108.	S/Sgt	Martin, Arthur J.	37032227	Hq Co	26 July 44	135
109.	S/Sgt	McCauley, James J.	37091960	Co H	26 Feb 45	150

110.	S/Sgt	McKendrick, Edwin D.	6927381	Co E	21 Feb 45	GO	39
111.	S/Sgt	Neff, Vincent	39175827	Co I	20 May 45		138
112.	S/Sgt	Opheikens, Henry	39679315	Co H	10 Apr 45		139
113.	S/Sgt	Perry, Elmer E.	7009896	Co L	12 Feb 45		31
114.	S/Sgt	Rackleff, Mervin W.	20911001	Co E	21 Feb 45		36
115.	S/Sgt	Sackett, Sidney Jr.	38101233	Co G	3 May 45		118
116.	S/Sgt	Shelter, Carl A.	36034803	Co H	3 Feb 45		150
117.	S/Sgt	Simmons, Henry	19077212	Co K	27 Apr 45		86
118.	S/Sgt	Snethan, Mearl E.	37010066	Co H	27 Apr 45		150
119.	S/Sgt	Sutter, Jacob J.	39077843	Co G	8 Feb 45		35
120.	S/Sgt	Szymanski, Stanley	33105921	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
121.	S/Sgt	Welf, Kenneth V.	37038820	Co C	25 Feb 45		36
122.	S/Sgt	Willis, Raymond H.	20906912	Hq Co 2nd	29 Mar 45		58
123.	S/Sgt	Woolcock, Reginald J.	39004103	Co M	27 Apr 45		196
124.	S/Sgt	Womack, James B.	15116606	Hq Co 2nd	7 Apr 45		197
125.	S/Sgt	Yeomans, Horece F.	39250383	Co C	2 May 45		104
126.	T/3	Mayfield, Ledrew E.	35480240	Med	17 Apr 45		125
127.	T/3	Stratton, Robert J.	15105685	Med	29 Mar 45		112
128.	Sgt	Camery, Donald N.	37110948	Cn Co	28 Apr 45		110
129.	Sgt	Copeland, Harold J.	37075707	Co A	28 Mar 45		104
130.	Sgt	Gabriel, Joseph H.	37091751	Cn Co	10 May 45		103
131.	Sgt	Gillies, Raymond W.	36128817	Co K	11 Feb 45		31
132.	Sgt	Grove, Raymond J.	20911786	Cn Co	8 May 45		108
133.	Sgt	Huestis, Elmer R.	20910748	Co B	1 Apr 45		84
134.	Sgt	Jara, Frederick G.	20911230	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
135.	Sgt	Jones, Kenneth E.	35463267	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
136.	Sgt	Kirk, Ray C.	38087487	Co L	20 May 45		110
137.	Sgt	Morasch, Martin	39175679	Co F	29 Mar 45		58

138.	Sgt	Rinehart, Robert P.	35388150	Cn Co	10 Apr 45	CO 108
139.	Sgt	Rutkowski, Chester F.	36620270	Co L	22 Feb 45	35
140.	Sgt	Stszalkowski, Frank	36107014	Co C	21 May 45	137
141.	Sgt	Farren, John M.	39606158	Co F	29 Mar 45	69
142.	Sgt	Turner, Robert L.	33829655	Co L	1 Jun 45	123
143.	Sgt	Urizer, Babins	39827623	Hq 2nd	7 Apr 45	197
144.	Sgt	Wright, Beryl C.	39020905	Hq 2nd	25 Apr 45	110
145.	Sgt	Sammis, Joseph V.	19102332	Co F	29 Mar 45	58
146.	T/4	Bluth, John W.	39004571	Med	28 Apr 45	143
147.	T/4	Gronke, Charles	36009034	Med	8 Feb 45	29
148.	T/4	Hernandez, Tony F.	20909773	Hq Co 2nd	29 Mar 45	58
149.	T/4	Kistler, Floyd E.	15315887	Med	29 Mar 45	108
150.	T/4	Strechert, Erwin G.	38098836	Co B	10 Jan 45	35
151.	T/4	Orton, Rolland G.	37023754	Med	15 Feb 45	35
152.	Cpl	Cocke, James T.	33344091	Med	22 Feb 45	206
153.	Cpl	Mumford, Wilfred F.	37702455	Co F	29 Mar 45	62
154.	Cpl	Perez, Bernard A.	20911142	Cn Co	30 Apr 45	108
155.	T/5	Jenkins, Homer L.	18086204	Med	7 Feb 45	35
156.	T/5	Kelley, Matthew P.	31041348	Sv Co	12 Feb 45	35
157.	T/5	Lancaster, James R.	34130493	Hq Co 2nd	11 Apr 45	101
158.	T/5	Love, Donald E.	39280967	Hq Co 2nd	29 Mar 45	58
159.	T/5	Neff, Herbert E. Jr.	17053263	Med	29 Mar 45	58
160.	T/5	Toth, Louis J.	16031608	Med	15 Feb 45	206
161.	T/5	Wilson, Clifford C. E.	3534045	Med	11 Feb 45	29
162.	T/5	Welch, Fred	38087447	Med	26 Jan 45	35
163.	Pfc	Adams, Loren F.	36203515	Co G	15 Feb 45	35
164.	Pfc	Adams, Perry L.	36584424	Hq Co 2nd	7 Apr 45	197

165.	Pfc	Anderson, Alfred	37029400	Co F	29 Mar 45	GO	58
166.	Pfc	Brannon, Eugene F.	36687515	Co L	12 Feb 45		31
167.	Pfc	Brannon, Lowery C.	36687492	Sv Co	11 Feb 45		193
168.	Pfc	Bevaque, Frank	32837656	Med	25 Apr 45		100
169.	Pfc	Burr, Henry A.	38101143	Co G	26 May 45		118
170.	Pfc	Butler, Harry A.	32793607	Co A	9 Jan 45		126
171.	Pfc	Callicot, James O.	35437266	Hq 3rd	19 Mar 45		45
172.	Pfc	Carr, Roy S.	37019729	Co G	15 Feb 45		36
173.	Pfc	Cartolano, John M.	36383944	Hq Co 1s	29 Mar 45		118
174.	Pfc	Chairez, Robert	39419732	Co B	3 May 45		101
175.	Pfc	Clarke, Wade	39050933	Co E	13 Feb 45		151
176.	Pfc	Colbert	38271532	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
177.	Pfc	Coleman, Ralph L.	35297946	Co L	12 Feb 45		31
178.	Pfc	Combs, Earl R.	35463481	Med	23 Feb 45		35
179.	Pfc	Costara, Constantine W	35063432	Med	10 Jan 45		50
180.	Pfc	Costaglio, Frank	39109244	Co G	31 May 45		137
181.	Pfc	Cota, Frank L.	39280245	Co F	29 Mar 45		48
182.	Pfc	Culp, Joseph C.	39582395	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
183.	Pfc	Lecker, Ernest M.	20912174	Co L	22 Feb 45		35
184.	Pfc	Deluca, Jerry D.	32944495	AT Co	28 Feb 45		34
185.	Pfc	Domec, Gerald	38091192	Co E	28 Apr 45		143
186.	Pfc	Dover, Bill J.	38318879	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
187.	Pfc	Dutton, Charles G.	32031046	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
188.	Pfc	Eacho, Robert W.	33623115	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
189.	Pfc	Elkins, Cecil E.	26301761	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
190.	Pfc	Elmore, Arthur F.	37804125	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
191.	Pfc	Erickson, Robert L.	20911038	Hq Co 2d	23 Feb 45		101

192.	Pfc	Fick, Theodore E.	36644724	Co F	29 Mar 45	GO	58
193.	Pfc	Fonduk, Louie	35658615	Med	22 Feb 45		35
194.	Pfc	Ford, Don E.	36302511	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
195.	Pfc	Fulk, Adonis R.	35169505	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
196.	Pfc	Gaboney, William C.	35168426	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
197.	Pfc	Galloway, Claude R.	37067153	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
198.	Pfc	Gerstl, Joseph A.	33500650	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
199.	Pfc	Gonzales, Fermin	38250361	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
200.	Pfc	Gurrule, Joe T.	38100628	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
201.	Pfc	Harper, William H.	33555997	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
202.	Pfc	Harral, Edwin E.	17011480	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
203.	Pfc	Harwood, Warren E.	20212401	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
204.	Pfc	Hays, William H.	20905900	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
205.	Pfc	Hendrixson, James J.	35463533	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
206.	Pfc	Hinds, Ervin M.	36337293	Co B	25 Apr 45		110
207.	Pfc	Hoit, Donald J.	17067035	Med	12 Feb 45		35
208.	Pfc	Hummel, Melvin J.	36503095	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
209.	Pfc	Johnson, Lawrence C.	37178058	Hq Co 2nd	23 Feb 45		101
210.	Pfc	Johnson, Loren L.	39152429	Med	25 Apr 45		101
211.	Pfc	Kerns, Leroy R.	39050021	Med	25 Apr 45		101
212.	Pfc	Laughlin, Alfred	18109741	Co E	11 Feb 45		139
213.	Pfc	Lawrence, Debert D.	38341937	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
214.	Pfc	Linton, Edward F.	39213582	Hq Co 2nd	7 Apr 45		197
215.	Pfc	Loftz, Huster J. M.	33366351	AT Co	28 Feb 45		34
216.	Pfc	Loyer, Clifford C.	20911236	Hq Co 2nd	7 Apr 45		197
217.	Pfc	Martinez, Constante H.	38255193	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
218.	Pfc	Mathis, Alva J.	38473288	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
219.	Pfc	McCormick, Charles E.	36687951	Co L	22 Feb 45		35

220.	Pfc	McKinney, Robert Jr.	34720196	Co A	31 Mar 45	CO	69
221.	Pfc	Mercer, Harvey B.	17044849	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
222.	Pfc	Miller, Howard A.	35437232	Hq Co 2nd	11 Apr 45		101
223.	Pfc	Moline, Oscar A.	39280362	Co K	21 Mar 45		45
224.	Pfc	Money, Robert L.	35463652	Hq Co 1st	29 Mar 45		118
225.	Pfc	Moore, Isaac J.	34327997	Co I	24 May 45		123
226.	Pfc	Morgan, Ralph J.	35262021	Hq Co 2nd	7 Apr 45		197
227.	Pfc	Murillo, Cruz	39280242	Co G	3 May 45		118
228.	Pfc	O'Keefe, Francis J.	37031321	Co L	19 Feb 45		35
229.	Pfc	Oja, John G.	37273996	Med	29 Mar 45		60
230.	Pfc	Oldham, Felmer C.	38120228	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
231.	Pfc	Olguin, Anatolio M.	38100597	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
232.	Pfc	Orozoo, Frank V.	38103202	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
233.	Pfc	Penfil, Eugene J.	36833373	Co K	27 Apr 45		101
234.	Pfc	Peneaux, Jasper	37078698	Co E	21 Feb 45		40
235.	Pfc	Penning, Charles W.	36448561	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
236.	Pfc	Praim, Floyd D.	6832804	Co L	21 Feb 45		35
237.	Pfc	Quintero, Ruben B.	38103322	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
238.	Pfc	Rapp, Cospers M.	35412487	Co L	25 May 45		196
239.	Pfc	Reinhart, Robert A.	37549047	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
240.	Pfc	Rivera, Richard T.	20911249	Co F	29 Mar 45		144
241.	Pfc	Roberts, James G.	35480244	Med	12 Feb 45		31
242.	Pfc	Munsterer, Frank J.	42016672	Co B	1 Apr 45		83
243.	Pfc	Roznovjak, Adolph	38092189	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
244.	Pfc	Sasser, Velmar M.	35502629	Co B	10 Jan 45		35
245.	Pfc	Schasene, Francis J.	36689631	Co F	29 Mar 45		58
246.	Pfc	Schilling, James E. Jr.	33649993	Co M	23 May 45		123

247.	Pfc	Sidelko, Stanley M.	33672885	Co F	29 Mar 45	GO 58
248.	Pfc	Sienkiewicz, Stanley F.	33796705	Co F	29 Mar 45	58
249.	Pfc	Stelmack, George	38006943	Hq Co 2nd	7 Apr 45	197
250.	Pfc	Storms, Robert M.	32030530	Co F	29 Mar 45	58
251.	Pfc	Tackett, William G.	35773213	Co F	29 Mar 45	58
252.	Pfc	Thompson, Harry M.	37314536	Co F	29 Mar 45	58
253.	Pfc	Trujillo, Regino	33084629	Hq Co 2nd	7 Apr 45	197
254.	Pfc	Turntine, James F.	37181945	Co B	1 Apr 45	83
255.	Pfc	Travis, J. W.	36570042	Co F	29 Mar 45	144
256.	Pfc	Valero, Narciso U.	33084923	Co F	29 Mar 45	58
257.	Pfc	Watts, Herbert C.	34636789	Co I	20 May 45	123
258.	Pfc	Watson, John A. Jr.	3087910	Co F	29 Mar 45	58
259.	Pfc	Wickline, Okey B.	35437273	Co F	29 Mar 45	58
260.	Pfc	Whitman, George F.	35462438	Hq 2nd	25 Apr 45	110
261.	Pfc	Wilkeinson, Raymond S.	20910366	Co D	26 Feb 45	35
262.	Pfc	Williamson, Charles R.	39237060	Co D	23 Feb 45	35
263.	Pfc	Wilson, Bernard O.	35425959	Co F	29 Mar 45	53
264.	Pfc	Williams, Theo	37181219	Co C	2 May 45	104
265.	Pfc	Wray, Albert S. Jr.	39425683	Med	25 Apr 45	101
266.	Pfc	Yenter, Stanley E.	36332431	Co F	29 Mar 45	58
267.	Pvt	Farmer, Ralph	36838534	Co I	12 May 45	101
268.	Pvt	Hesse, Merwin D.	20912525	Med	8 Feb 45	35
269.	Pvt	Keller, Irving	32296271	Co L	13 Feb 45	45
270.	Pvt	Louie, Wilson Y.	37362845	Co I	20 May 45	124

BRONZE STAR AND OAK LEAF CLUSTER

1.	2nd Lt	HENK, MELVIN H.	02023903	Co L	4 Jun 45	124
2.	Pfc	Harper, William H.	33558997	Sv Co	21 Jul 45	168

3. Pfc	Hoit, Donald J.	17067085	Med	11 Apr 45	GO 63
4. Pfc	Mathis, Alva J.	38473288	Co F	21 May 45	138

AIR MEDAL

1. Lt, Col	ECHOLS, LEONARD E.	0297050	Hq 1st	5 Apr 45	XXIV Corps 36
2. Lt. Col	MUHIC, ALBERT J.	0372144	Hq 2nd	11 Feb 45	
3. Maj	SHICK, GARRELD K.	0371132	Hq	13 Feb 45	206
4. Capt	BARTLETT, FLOYD	0424652	Hq	7-28 Feb 45	182
5. 1st Lt	LIBBY, DARALD R.	01304918	Hq Co	17 Mar 45	206

SOLDIERS MEDAL

1. Pfc	Haggerd, Frank R.	35250830	Co L	17 Feb 44	569
2. Pfc	Zimitsch, Benedict M.	37175364	Co L	17 Feb 44	569

PURPLE HEARTS

1. Lt. Col	ECHOLS, LEONARD E.	0297858	Hq 1st	2 Apr 45	28
2. Lt. Col	ETZLER, CHARLES R.	020895	Hq 1st	11 Feb 45	9
3. Maj	HOWELL, ALVIN E.	0401384	Hq 1st	2 Apr 45	22
4. Capt	CRANE, WARREN L.	0475467	Med	4 Feb 45	68
5. Capt	DAHL, NILS M.	024466	Co K	27 Apr 45	31
6. Capt	FISKE, CLAUDE E. JR.	0386593	Co D	22 Feb 45	55
7. Capt	GOCK, RICHARD A.	0370916	Co A	23 Apr 45	11
8. Capt	MCCARTHY, BARTHOLOMLW	01287936	Co F	22 Mar 45	24
9. Capt	QUINAN, AUGUSTINE J.	0436995	Cn Co	22 Feb 45	5
10. Capt	WATKINS, JOHN S.	01287094	Co L	24 Feb 45	12
11. 1st Lt	ADAMS, RUSSELL C.	01314868	AT Co	13 Apr 45	25
12. 1st Lt	ALLYN, ROBERT	01295648	Co B	20 Feb 45	17
13. 1st Lt	ANDREWS, OTHO B.	0365533	Co E	8 Feb 45	22
14. 1st Lt	CARLTON, WALKER	0416075	Co I	21 Mar 45	8

15.	1st Lt	CLEMENT, JOHN D.	02027407	Co B	28 May 45	GO	25
16.	1st Lt	COLTON, JOHN S. SR.	0452023	Co G	25 Apr 45		10
17.	1st Lt	GODWIN, JAMES B.	01300572	Co D	1 Apr 45		37
18.	1st Lt	GREENSTEIN, MORRIS M.	01283942	Sv Co	21 Jan 45		2
19.	1st Lt	GRIMMILL, THOMAS P JR.	0390540	Co C	29 Apr 45		42
20.	1st Lt	HINZE, WARREN R.	01312560	Hq 2nd	15 Feb 45		12
21.	1st Lt	HUBBARD, JULIUS C.	0461528	Hq 1st	29 Mar 45		73
22.	1st Lt	KENNEDY, WILLIAM	01312680	Co G	15 Feb 45		12
23.	1st Lt	LEVI, CHARLES A. JR.	01312573	Co C	11 May 45		41
24.	1st Lt	MOORE, ROBERT H.	0415594	Co E	17 Feb 45		4
25.	1st Lt	NOLL, WILLARD J.	01312437	Co F	23 Feb 45		12
26.	1st Lt	O'CONNELL, JAMES D.	01315514	Hq 1st	15 Apr 45		12
27.	1st Lt	ONOSEKO, GEORGE F.	01287054	Co E	23 Feb 45		12
28.	1st Lt	PERRY, ROY G.	01288111	Co I	8 May 45		21
29.	1st Lt	THOMPSON, EDGAR S.	01312605	Co K	27 Apr 45		48
30.	1st Lt	WANNICHA, LAWRENCE W.	01312610	Co K	27 Apr 45		18
31.	1st Lt	ZIMNITSKY, JOSEPH A.	01289668	Hq 3rd	26 May 45		24
32.	2nd Lt	BARTON, RALPH G.	01304997	Co H	27 Apr 45		12
33.	2nd Lt	BUSS, STANLEY L.	02027404	Co I	11 Feb 45		18
34.	2nd Lt	ELUM, ROSELLI H.	02036644	Co L	17 Feb 45		8
35.	2nd Lt	EDWARDS, ELLER C.	02036645	Co M	23 Feb 45		6
36.	2nd Lt	FRY, LEE W.	02027052	Co M	31 Jan 45		17
37.	2nd Lt	HARDY, JOHN R.		Co A	31 Mar 45		9
38.	2nd Lt	MOTTO, JAMES E.	02007621	Co D	29 Mar 45		9
39.	2nd Lt	SCOTT, HARRIS D.		Co B	1 Apr 45		9
40.	2nd Lt	WILSON, VERNON F.	01307602	Co L	24 Feb 45		14
41.	1st Sgt	Botts, Pete	7080728	Co E	23 Apr 45		30

42.	1st Sgt	Filson, Foster E.	20322308	Co F	30 Apr 45	G9	13
43.	M/Sgt	Friestedt, Willis D.	36348603	Sv Co	20 May 45		13
44.	T/Sgt	Bailey, Thomas M.	36051218	Co E	9 Feb 45		12
45.	T/Sgt	Barra, Peter	36051158	Co A	18 Apr 45		47
46.	T/Sgt	Boyles, John C.	20911388	Co G	9 Feb 45		2
47.	T/Sgt	Christner, Eugene B.	36011598	Co G	22 Feb 45		17
48.	T/Sgt	Hancock, Lindle W.	39230750	Co F	23 Feb 45		31
49.	T/Sgt	Hess, Richard K.	20910941	Co E	18 Feb 45		14
50.	T/Sgt	Kompelien, Earl O.	37023748	AT Co	17 Apr 45		27
51.	T/Sgt	Olson, Carl H.	32198481	Co E	31 Jan 45		17
52.	T/Sgt	Peters, Leo J.	20910167	Co A	23 Apr 45		33
53.	T/Sgt	Ponder, Ray E.	34130493	Co K	15 Apr 45		34
54.	T/Sgt	Pozek, Nick M.	37002963	Co C	19 May 45		41
55.	T/Sgt	Rackleff, Marvin W.	20911001	Co E	26 Apr 45		10
56.	T/Sgt	Rohr, James J.	36214433	Co L	22 Feb 45		5
57.	T/Sgt	Rounds, Danning	37032470	Co C	27 Apr 45		41
58.	T/Sgt	Sandoval, Santos A.	20912005	Co K	3 May 45		31
59.	T/Sgt	Steinoff, Everett P.	36617192	Co F	27 Apr 45		46
60.	T/Sgt	Welfl, Kenneth V.	37033820	Co C	17 May 45		42
61.	S/Sgt	Acherman, Jacob E.	36009325	Co G	8 Apr 45		1
62.	S/Sgt	Ancell, Kenneth	20911195	Co F	26 Apr 45		44
63.	S/Sgt	Badsgard, Kenneth	39223170	Co D	2 Mar 45		17
64.	S/Sgt	Baker, Willard W.	36009005	Co D	27 Apr 45		49
65.	S/Sgt	Baker, Chenucey	36009280	Co A	19 Mar 45		7
66.	S/Sgt	Berliner, Joseph R.	39023684	Co L	12 Feb 45		3
67.	S/Sgt	Bird, George L.	20911163	Co F	25 Apr 45		9
68.	S/Sgt	Bleekman, Arthur J.	35161689	Co E	11 Apr 45		11
69.	S/Sgt	Boeham, Walter A.	39604167	Co C	19 May 45		42

70.	S/Sgt	Bremer, John G.	35388320	Co D	23 May 45	GO 45
71.	S/Sgt	Britt, James B.	39023749	Co G	13 Apr 45	27
72.	S/Sgt	Brown, Leroy	35048885	Co E	14 Feb 45	45
73.	S/Sgt	Caruso, Dominic	36024445	Co A	17 Apr 45	47
74.	S/Sgt	Catalina, Bruno	36011004	Co A	19 Feb 45	4
75.	S/Sgt	Chipponeri, James J.	36128958	Med	22 Feb 45	11
76.	S/Sgt	Cole, Richard E.	39080825	Co L	19 Feb 45	5
77.	S/Sgt	Coleman, Jonas R.	19081518	Co A	24 Apr 45	8
78.	S/Sgt	Crowell, Charles M.	20910133	Co A	17 Apr 45	3
79.	S/Sgt	Drogroub, Edward J.	36112897	Co L	8 Feb 45	5
80.	S/Sgt	Droll, Harold D.	36448535	Co H	23 Feb 45	12
81.	S/Sgt	Duck, Willie E.	19081518	Co A	7 May 45	32
82.	S/Sgt	Earp, Elvis Jr.	37066918	Co C	27 Apr 45	18
83.	S/Sgt	Eden, William J.	38084963	Co K	11 Feb 45	9
84.	S/Sgt	Enger, Linar	37032488	Co E	11 Feb 45	12
85.	S/Sgt	Epperson, Lawrence	37181943	Co F	8 May 45	21
86.	S/Sgt	Faurzzi, Dominic	20910339	Co B	13 Apr 45	27
87.	S/Sgt	Fryslie, Marvin K.	37249556	Co D	27 Apr 45	45
88.	S/Sgt	Fultz, John	36203649	Co L	22 Feb 45	11
89.	S/Sgt	Gass, Frank	37077577	Co C	30 Mar 45	81
90.	S/Sgt	Gillies, Raymond W.	36128817	Co K	26 Apr 45	92
91.	S/Sgt	Glenboski, Peter J.	31012664	Co B	20 Mar 45	19
92.	S/Sgt	Goodman, Floyd W.	35251105	Co L	22 Feb 45	16
93.	S/Sgt	Gray, John W.	38087448	Co E	8 Feb 45	12
94.	S/Sgt	Grimes, Paul M.	20911153	Co F	7 Feb 45	2
95.	S/Sgt	Haddon, James	35300909	Co L	22 Feb 45	55
96.	S/Sgt	Hall, Hobart	35437319	Co F	8 Apr 45	44

87.	S/Sgt	Holliday, Clement D.	20226307	Co G	27 Apr 45	GO 45
93.	S/Sgt	Haney, George E.	20911401	Co G	8 Feb 45	2
99.	S/Sgt	Hartman, Thomas H.	35752069	Co B	11 Jan 45	1
100.	S/Sgt	Hill, Alvin J.	37069937	Co E	27 Apr 45	11
101.	S/Sgt	Holdridge, Edward B.	38011373	Co B	26 May 45	37
102.	S/Sgt	Hoyer, Edward C III	13118265	Co K	12 Feb 45	10
103.	S/Sgt	Johnson, David M.	36456307	Co F	26 Apr 45	46
104.	S/Sgt	King, William A.	37009120	Co E	11 Feb 45	12
105.	S/Sgt	Klatkiewicz, Joseph P.36	30245	Co L	20 Mar 45	8
106.	S/Sgt	Kulek, Edmond J.	36444855	Co A	20 Apr 45	59
107.	S/Sgt	Larsen, Dan E.	20911987	Co K	12 Feb 45	10
108.	S/Sgt	Lawson, Willie L.	34722210	Co G	2 May 45	46
109.	S/Sgt	Lemier, Joseph L.	16022248	Co E	27 Apr 45	47
110.	S/Sgt	Lemley, William V.	35437447	Co F	9 Jan 45	2
111.	S/Sgt	Lewis, James W.	34130494	Co I	21 Mar 45	8
112.	S/Sgt	Lopez, Arthur R.	20910377	Co B	11 Jan 45	42
113.	S/Sgt	Mahoney, James F.	39606113	Co C	13 Apr 45	42
114.	S/Sgt	Mahaney, Paul H.	35135399	Co F	10 Feb 45	12
115.	S/Sgt	Martin, Charlie T.	6921706	Hq 1st	19 May 45	20
116.	S/Sgt	Mattos, Harold R.	20910155	Co A	25 Feb 45	6
117.	S/Sgt	McFee, William A.	38076350	Co K	11 Feb 45	9
118.	S/Sgt	Meachum, Marcus	37075261	Co A	19 Mar 45	7
119.	S/Sgt	Melendrez, Reginald J.	20911420	Co G	15 Feb 45	4
120.	S/Sgt	Mitchell, Christopher	37066385	Co F	8 Feb 45	12
121.	S/Sgt	Monrreal, Hipohito	38100664	Co E	27 Apr 45	47
122.	S/Sgt	Pettit, Lester T.	37064985	AT Co	18 Apr 45	25
123.	S/Sgt	Powell, Wayne D.	37003250	Co C	15 Jan 45	2
124.	S/Sgt	Prendergast, Thomas P.	35371472	Co L	16 Apr 45	34

125.	S/Sgt	Rahiga, Tom S.	37009928	Co L	4 Jun 45	GO 40
126.	S/Sgt	Romano, Daniel W.	33413795	Co B	23 May 45	23
127.	S/Sgt	Rutkowski, Chester R.	36620270	Co L	4 Jun 45	40
128.	S/Sgt	Simmons, Henry	39077212	Co K	14 May 45	34
129.	S/Sgt	Sorenson, Hjalmer C.	37022241	Co E	16 Feb 45	9
130.	S/Sgt	Stiles, Frank L.	37045348	Co G	7 Feb 45	8
131.	S/Sgt	Sutter, Jacob J.	39077843	Co G	29 Feb 45	14
132.	S/Sgt	Szymanski, Stanley T.	32105921	Co F	25 Apr 45	9
133.	S/Sgt	Williams, Paul E.	20911759	Co I	9 Jan 45	3
134.	S/Sgt	Wise, Joseph E.	39165392	Co K	11 Feb 45	39
135.	S/Sgt	Neil, Wallace P.	32900043	Co G	13 May 45	19
136.	S/Sgt	Yeomans, Horace F.	39230385	Co C	15 Jan 45	2
137.	S/Sgt	Zuber, Herman J.	36011896	Co K	11 Feb 45	10
138.	S/Sgt	Zoebelein, Charles J.	32105703	Co G	21 Apr 45	31
139.	Sgt	Archombault, Henry E.	31252402	Co B	25 Apr 45	99
140.	Sgt	Baldini, Americo	36301023	Co I	11 Feb 45	2
141.	Sgt	Bsher, Dwight L.	37040725	Co A	19 Apr 45	4
142.	Sgt	Becker, Norman C.	39109617	Co L	12 Feb 45	8
143.	Sgt	Brongill, Frank L.	39174881	Hq 1st	27 Apr 45	29
144.	Sgt	Burnham, Gilbert H.	36105496	Co G	9 Apr 45	4
145.	Sgt	Carr, Roy S.	37019729	Co G	17 Apr 45	3
146.	Sgt	Choat, Noble W.	35104908	Co G	3 Apr 45	84
147.	Sgt	Copeland, Harold L.	37075707	Co A	9 Jan 45	42
148.	Sgt	Crockett, John W.	38087891	Co E	12 Feb 45	2
149.	Sgt	D'Angelo, Anthony	37075212	Co F	13 Feb 45	22
150.	Sgt	Deberry, Jones W.	34605763	Co E	9 May 45	42
151.	Sgt	Ditte, Frank J.	38380379	Co C	27 Apr 45	54

152.	Sgt	Escebar, Meguel R.	39016061	Co L	23 Feb 45	GO	16
153.	Sgt	Evens, Luther W.	35463662	Co C	29 Apr 45		41
154.	Sgt	Fletcher, Clarence L.	38370693	Co B	27 Apr 45		18
155.	Sgt	Flood, Bert E	20912199	Co L	12 Feb 45		110
156.	Sgt	Foster, Joseph L	38091718	Co F	11 Feb 45		12
157.	Sgt	Gatl, Joseph A.	33500650	Co F	27 Apr 45		45
158.	Sgt	Geste, Cirieco, Y.	30103819	Co G	15 Feb 45		12
159.	Sgt	Gibbs, Kenneth D.	38095928	Co K	12 Feb 45		10
160.	Sgt	Gibson, William L.	35250386	Co L	21 Apr 45		6
161.	Sgt	Glines, Sewell J.	39230753	IT Co	13 Apr 45		12
162.	Sgt	Gray, John E.	35463490	Hq 2nd	8 Apr 45		10
163.	Sgt	Green, David T.	34130552	Co G	16 May 45		23
164.	Sgt	Hazelhoff, John	36452026	Co E	20 Jan 45		3
165.	SSgt	Headlee, Victor V.	39176062	Co K	19 May 45		23
166.	Sgt	Hollingsworth, Richard	20911791	Co I	26 Jan 45		3
167.	Sgt	Huelman, Norman E.	35061604	Co I	24 May 45		23
168.	SSgt	Isabell, William E.	18096879	Hq 1st	17 Apr 45		13
169.	Sgt	Jones, Lawrence S.	18070551	Co K	19 May 45		46
170.	Sgt	Jaramillo, Juan A.	38100657	Co K	27 Apr 45		18
171.	Sgt	Jozak, Walter S.	36379041	Cu Co	24 Jan 45		1
172.	Sgt	Keith, Litton	35463939	Co A	18 Apr 45		3
173.	Sgt	Melbry, Freddie	39005928	Co M	30 Apr 45		18
174.	Sgt	Mathiason, Arold C.	39606054	Co M	8 Feb 45		2
175.	Sgt	Mazy, Richard P.	39022485	Co F	10 Feb 45		14
176.	Sgt	Metcalf, Robert C	39004631	Co F	19 May 45		20
177.	Sgt	Miller, Andrew	33330783	Co K	11 Feb 45		9
178.	Sgt	Moody, Austin	34105796	Co E	9 May 45		18

179.	Sgt	Paulson, Auben M.	39174332	Co A	23 Apr 45	GO	16
180.	Sgt	Paust, Douglas Z.	36830631	Cn Co	2 Apr 45		10
181.	Sgt	Przchowicz, Stanley J.	33796669	Co K	23 May 45		69
182.	Sgt	Rauch, John C.	38262256	Co K	11 Feb 45		9
183.	Sgt	Sauceda, Tivo A.	20911250	Co F	7 Feb 45		7
184.	Sgt	Spellman, Francis J.	37075999	Co F	14 Feb 45		12
185.	Sgt	Stevens, Robert F.	20912011	Co K	11 Feb 45		9
186.	Sgt	Travis, J. W.	36570042	Co F	28 May 45		49
187.	Sgt	Tremayne, Ervin H.	57035479	Co D	23 Apr 45		16
188.	Sgt	Walker, Ernest A.	38087893	Co G	26 Apr 45		10
189.	Sgt	Wanczyk, Stanley	36007144	Co F	11 Feb 45		12
190.	Sgt	Warner, Wesley E.	36011607	Co G	27 Apr 45		46
191.	Sgt	Weiss, Matthew G.	35025934	Co H	11 Feb 45		12
192.	Sgt	Williams, John R.	37191515	Co L	12 Feb 45		10
193.	Sgt	Witte, Arly L.	37191372	Co C	30 Mar 45		67
194.	Sgt	Yeager, William J. III	33793431	Co F	11 Feb 45		12
195.	Sgt	Ziegler, William D.	33352171	Co G	25 Apr 45		9
196.	T/4	Berman, Joseph	32232540	Hq Co	23 Feb 45		17
197.	T/4	Bluth, John	59004571	Med	25 Feb 45		17
198.	T/4	Gillenwater, Luba	35426765	Med	18 Apr 45		15
199.	T/4	Mayfield, Ledrew	55480402	Med	12 Feb 45		10
200.	T/4	McCoy, Floyd L.	20910158	AT Co	4 May 45		15
201.	T/4	Miller, Claude	30909786	Hq 1st	5 May 45		42
202.	T/4	Stoner, Edward T.	39003557	Hq	28 Feb 45		17
203.	Cpl	Bender, Harold A.	38034907	Co L	13 Feb 45		10
204.	Cpl	Dunnan, Leshman A.	34130550	Co D	30 Mar 45		45
205.	Cpl	Gislason, Charles L.	36E14743	Hq Co	26 May 45		24

206.	Cpl	Graham, Delmar F.	38319945	Co C	21 Apr 45	GC	6
207.	Cpl	Hall, Richard A.	32940649	Co B	2 Apr 45		9
208.	Cpl	Jellison, Len M.	35283667	Co C	27 Apr 45		18
209.	Cpl	Katz, Alfred	32969187	Co B	2 Apr 45		9
210.	Cpl	Kazlaushas, Charles	35024501	Co M	26 Jan 45		5
211.	Cpl	Kochanek, Anthony	31346063	Co F	23 Feb 45		17
212.	Cpl	Morgan, Ernest J.	32985502	Co H	23 Feb 45		17
213.	T/5	Frost, Connie C.	18125654	Co C	10 May 45		22
214.	T/5	Lock, Charles D.	36011140	Med	20 Feb 45		5
215.	T/5	Meyers, Raymond C.	15315901	Med	19 Mar 45		29
216.	T/5	Ray, Wallace	35437481	Co C	29 Mar 45		83
217.	T/5	Roberts, James G.	35480244	Med	26 Apr 45		17
218.	T/5	Silva, Arthur	20912550	Med	17 Apr 45		13
219.	T/5	Spinelii, Joseph A.	39023356	Med	20 Apr 45		29
220.	T/5	Stubbs, Earl H.	39256907	Co G	13 Feb 45		12
221.	T/5	Varriano, Antonio	42124258	Co B	27 May 45		70
222.	T/5	Widener, Paul O.	35463569	Hq 2nd	8 Apr 45		46
223.	T/5	Wilson, Clifford C. E.	35362045	Med	11 Feb 45		12
224.	Pfc	Abate, Charles E.	39077650	Co K	10 Feb 45		9
225.	Pfc	Anderson, Alfred	37029400	Co F	9 Feb 45		12
226.	Pfc	Ahronheim, Eric	37635295	Co I	28 Jan 45		11
227.	Pfc	Aycock, Basil E.	34107552	Co B	13 Apr 45		27
228.	Pfc	Autullo, Michael	36689524	Co A	23 Apr 45		16
229.	Pfc	Amarillas, Theodore C.	39109083	Co I	28 May 45		40
230.	Pfc	Brock, Clifford L.	37156670	Co M	26 Jan 45		3
231.	Pfc	Barney, Leo W.	36735019	Co C	8 Feb 45		2
232.	Pfc	Bomsburger, Toney	39862531	Co G	9 Feb 45		2

233.	Pfc	Boyer, Roy W.	17076936	Co G	8 Feb 45	GO	2
234.	Pfc	Balcuines, Andrew T. Jr	36647931	Co L	12 Feb 45		3
235.	Pfc	Baker, Cecil R.	6828848	Co L	20 Feb 45		14
236.	Pfc	Bacon, Wallace J.	36915005	Co L	20 Feb 45		12
237.	Pfc	Brauer, Mule A.	36424413	Co L	22 Feb 45		16
238.	Pfc	Bango, Fred L.	59023706	Co G	21 Feb 45		17
239.	Pfc	Brunner, Herbert	35577316	Co B	19 Mar 45		7
240.	Pfc	Barumann, Charles J.	36219806	Co I	8 Jun 45		44
241.	Pfc	Brocher, Mike J.	38253338	Co B	23 May 45		45
242.	Pfc	Beaver, Thomas B.	39289934	Co G	8 May 45		12
243.	Pfc	Buyse, Francis A.	36009230	Co I	16 Feb 45		15
244.	Pfc	Brown, Harvel H.	38589380	Co C	25 Feb 45		6
245.	Pfc	Butler, Harry A.	32793607	Co A	31 Mar 45		22
246.	Pfc	Brusha, Sam	36279683	Co A	19 Mar 45		19
247.	Pfc	Bergman, Oscar R.	37547582	Co C	13 Apr 45		12
248.	Pfc	Brewster, William D.	35685630	Med	17 Apr 45		27
249.	Pfc	Bruce, Michael Jr.	36730054	Co D	17 Apr 45		27
250.	Pfc	Berg, Clarence J.	39175773	AT Co	21 Apr 45		7
251.	Pfc	Braunstein, Emanuel	32651442	Co F	8 Apr 45		24
252.	Pfc	Blett, William R.	37526692	Med	19 Apr 45		4
253.	Pfc	Bunto, Charles E.	36614886	Co M	1 May 45		14
254.	Pfc	Boldt, Robert R.	35908996	Hq	3 May 45		14
255.	Pfc	Boap, Elliot D.	39165251	Co I	28 Apr 45		12
256.	Pfc	Blaze, Peter L.	32030914	Co A	24 Feb 45		31
257.	Pfc	Brettin, Allen T.	36214679	Co A	5 May 45		31
258.	Pfc	Brown, Ernest	39278671	Co C	27 Apr 45		19
259.	Pfc	Bullock, Henry G.	33230610	Co A	6 May 45		33
260.	Pfc	Boothe, Arthur	32291734	Co K	14 Mar 45		19

261.	Pfc	Braunsdorf, Eugene R.	32803743	Co K	14 Apr 45	CO	34
262.	Pfc	Baker, Elvis M.	38227648	Co C	20 May 45		21
263.	Pfc	Barron, William K. Jr.	36447206	Co M	26 May 45		25
264.	Pfc	Boveman, Ray C.	33378743	Co L	3 Jun 45		40
265.	Pfc	Brannon, Lowery C.	36687492	Co L	25 May 45		40
266.	Pfc	Blake, James E.	38542341	Co C	16 May 45		42
267.	Pfc	Coble, Winifred	38887331	Hq	3 May 45		18
268.	Pfc	Casterline, William A.	20212651	Co B	1 May 45		18
269.	Pfc	Childress, Herlie	36303168	Co K	30 Apr 45		30
270.	Pfc	Curley, Frank	38100726	Co A	8 May 45		21
271.	Pfc	Childress, Charles E.	37009278	Co I	14 May 45		19
272.	Pfc	Cota, Frank L.	39280245	Co F	16 May 45		23
273.	Pfc	Cowell, Arthur M.	35503323	Co L	16 May 45		23
274.	Pfc	Cochran, John Jr.	39604222	Co I	25 May 45		24
275.	Pfc	Coprough, Bill M.	20922290	Co A	20 Apr 45		45
276.	Pfc	Coffey, Daniel F.	39032341	Co A	4 May 45		47
277.	Pfc	Collins, Council K.	34687456	Co G	7 Apr 45		48
278.	Pfc	Crozo, Leonard W.	35207732	Co D	29 Mar 45		54
279.	Pfc	Corrie, Charles E.	36009419	Co K	11 Feb 45		9
280.	Pfc	Corn, Billy J.	38541999	Co K	11 Feb 45		9
281.	Pfc	Cassatta, Anthony	37234242	Co E	14 Feb 45		12
282.	Pfc	Canales, Ernest	38092528	Co K	12 Feb 45		10
283.	Pfc	Coleman, Ralph L.	35297946	Co L	12 Feb 45		10
284.	Pfc	Clingerman, Vernon L.	37234346	Co L	22 Feb 45		5
285.	Pfc	Combs, Earl R.	35463481	Med	23 Feb 45		11
286.	Pfc	Crowley, John J.	39023672	Co I	20 Feb 45		12
287.	Pfc	Callicoat, James O.	35437266	Hq 3rd	19 Mar 45		17

288.	Pfc	Calvano, Louis	22673158	Co B	20 Mar 45	CO 19
289.	Pfc	Conroy, Joseph P.	36765348	Co F	30 Mar 45	77
290.	Pfc	Cotten, Frank G.	36554060	Co E	6 Apr 45	1
291.	Pfc	Curtiss, Douglas W.	36567835	Co C	9 May 45	54
292.	Pfc	Dimpel, Gerald F.	39582657	Co B	21 May 45	68
293.	Pfc	Droll, Harold D.	36449335	Co H	23 Feb 45	12
294.	Pfc	Domec, Gerald	38091912	Co E	24 Feb 45	17
295.	Pfc	Dingless, Philip C.	50101354	Co I	20 Feb 45	12
296.	Pfc	Dykes, Louis W.	39461193	Co E	15 Feb 45	17
297.	Pfc	Delic, Joseph J.	33106009	Co L	24 Feb 45	22
298.	Pfc	Decker, Ernest M.	20912174	Co L	22 Feb 45	19
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301.	Pfc	Drake, Raymond N.	33764343	Co A	18 Apr 45	3
302.	Pfc	Dancel, Carl	39122762	Co F	23 Feb 45	30
303.	Pfc	Eubank, Douglas F.	55437346	Co L	12 Feb 45	10
304.	Pfc	Erskin, Willie J.	38383072	Co L	22 Feb 45	14
305.	Pfc	Lisman, Meyer	32793402	Co F	2 Apr 45	9
306.	Pfc	Evans, Allen O.	37069890	Co E	25 Feb 45	34
307.	Pfc	Emmick, Raymond D.	35809943	Co G	25 Apr 45	9
308.	Pfc	Erdmann, Enno H. P.	35830319	Med	19 May 45	23
309.	Pfc	Flemmer, Daniel	37265094	Co G	7 May 45	10
310.	Pfc	Firca, Joseph	42012260	Co F	11 Feb 45	12
311.	Pfc	Florek, Stanley P.	42038444	Co G	8 Feb 45	2
312.	Pfc	Files, Grant U.	14033976	Co A	25 Feb 45	17
313.	Pfc	Frage, Joseph N.	39398524	Co I	28 Feb 45	17
314.	Pfc	Fuller, Steve J.	36751443	Co A	1 Apr 45	10

315.	Pfc	Franco, Tom J.	39685445	Co G	7 Feb 45	GC	19
316.	Pfc	Frank, John E.	33634434	Co C	20 Apr 45		35
317.	Pfc	Froland, Edwin L.	36835152	Co L	27 Apr 45		11
318.	Pfc	Funari, Richard C.	38234391	Hq	2 May 45		14
319.	Pfc	Finstad, Allison A.	33533075	Co A	17 Apr 45		28
320.	Pfc	Garcia, Salvador J.	39712430	Co A	2 May 45		45
321.	Pfc	Geromini, William L.	37057386	Co E	25 Feb 45		6
322.	Pfc	Gollinue, Clyde J.	35773110	Co E	27 Apr 45		11
323.	Pfc	Gossett, Francis L.	36138334	Co L	25 Apr 45		29
324.	Pfc	Gullen, Clinton T.	31322249	Med	26 Apr 45		17
325.	Pfc	Gurule, Joe T.	38100628	Co F	27 Apr 45		12
326.	Pfc	Grimm, Clyde A.	33632933	Co K	14 May 45		19
327.	Pfc	Greenwood, Lewis C.	33121338	Co G	28 Jan 45		22
328.	Pfc	Guida, Louis A.	33473337	Co C	26 May 45		24
329.	Pfc	Godenschwager, George	15313328	Hq 3rd	17 May 45		24
330.	Pfc	Gurney, Reginald S.	31449998	Med	7 May 45		42
331.	Pfc	Gilford, Robert A.	39228868	Co G	5 May 45		44
332.	Pfc	Goebel, James G.	39023654	Co K	27 Feb 45		7
333.	Pfc	Galvan, Jose J.	38092252	Co K	11 Feb 45		9
334.	Pfc	Griffith, Howard F.	34348676	Co I	11 Feb 45		9
335.	Pfc	Gatlin, Walter W.	36011422	Cn Co	11 Feb 45		12
336.	Pfc	Gill, James A.	35121592	Co I	23 Feb 45		11
337.	Pfc	Gilbreth, Norman W.	38101407	AT Co	28 Feb 45		17
338.	Pfc	Garcia, Lewis F.	38007070	Co A	19 Mar 45		7
339.	Pfc	Gottfried, Harold	42037727	Co F	13 Feb 45		24
340.	Pfc	Guillory, Alphonse	38486295	Co I	28 Jan 45		70
341.	Pfc	Havel, Jerry C.	18103249	Co B	26 May 45		24

342.	Pfc	Hernandez, David P.	39583162	Co E	3 Jun 45	Co	25
343.	Pfc	Hickland, James A.	37660219	Co C	21 May 45		41
344.	Pfc	Hampton, Leonard W.	38181995	Co C	15 May 45		42
345.	Pfc	Heinsohn, Milton E.	38453081	Co C	21 May 45		42
346.	Pfc	Hunter, Leonard G.	38770784	Co K	23 May 45		26
347.	Pfc	Henrickson, Brer D.	36610235	Co M	10 May 45		47
348.	Pfc	Harrison, Gillen H.	18103222	Co G	23 Feb 45		49
349.	Pfc	Hardin, Gerald S.	35746294	Co E	12 Feb 45		15
350.	Pfc	Harrison, Benjamin	39219320	Co B	20 Mar 45		8
351.	Pfc	Heitz, Jacob J.	37030958	Co C	2 Apr 45		9
352.	Pfc	Harris, Paul E.	36295571	AT Co	13 Apr 45		25
353.	Pfc	Hunter, Leslie H.	37013855	Co H	23 Feb 45		27
354.	Pfc	Hicks, Joseph B.	35207681	Co G	25 Apr 45		10
355.	Pfc	Hammersley, Millard W.	35561776	Co H	3 Feb 45		6
356.	Pfc	Harvard, Jack M.	38029873	Co A	23 Apr 45		16
357.	Pfc	Herrera, Romeo A.	38092650	Ho Co	3 May 45		14
358.	Pfc	Hymah, Stanley J.	36732014	Co L	1 May 45		14
359.	Pfc	Harwood, Warren E.	20212401	Co F	25 Apr 45		21
360.	Pfc	Hall, Raymond J.	35023293	Co C	15 Jan 45		2
361.	Pfc	Hopper, Willie L.	37417407	Co I	8 Feb 45		7
362.	Pfc	Hardin, Gerald S.	35746294	Co E	12 Feb 45		12
363.	Pfc	Hartley, Frank H.	20910984	Co E	14 Feb 45		12
364.	Pfc	Hendricks, James B.	39399471	Co L	12 Feb 45		3
365.	Pfc	Hopkins, John N.	38101217	Co E	10 Feb 45		12
366.	Pfc	Hebert, Walter J.	38200027	Co L	12 Feb 45		10
367.	Pfc	Hubert, Jack L. C.	39409440	Co I	7 Feb 45		10
368.	Pfc	Humphries, Herbert E.	35575623	Co C	11 Jan 45		2

369.	Pfc	Humphries, Noble	35137756	Co L	22 Feb 45	GO	5
370.	Pfc	Hall, Kenneth R.	37505454	Co E	25 Feb 45		17
371.	Pfc	Ingram, Byron A.	39231102	Med	11 Feb 45		9
372.	Pfc	Ivy, Carl L.	38101519	Co I	20 Mar 45		7
373.	Pfc	Indiveri, Vincent	39109703	Co I	30 May 45		25
374.	Pfc	Johnson, Lawrence A.	38100769	Co B	11 Jan 45		24
375.	Pfc	Jarvis, Ezra	35104301	Co L	9 Jan 45		3
376.	Pfc	Johnson, George W.	39582428	Hq 3rd	11 Feb 45		9
377.	Pfc	Judd, Earl D.	16162364	Co K	11 Feb 45		9
378.	Pfc	Justice, Earl	35437318	Hc 3rd	11 Feb 45		9
379.	Pfc	Jacques, Theodore C.	31091567	Co I	12 Feb 45		10
380.	Pfc	Jacobs, Max A.	39462183	Co L	28 Jan 45		5
381.	Pfc	Julian, Charles L.	35035903	Co C	30 Mar 45		85
382.	Pfc	Jenkins, Myron L.	36008306	Co K	27 Apr 45		18
383.	Pfc	Juarez, Tony R.	39418941	Co C	27 Apr 45		19
384.	Pfc	Jackson, Bobby W.	38572441	Co C	12 May 45		22
385.	Pfc	Jenkins, Leonard B.	38535648	Co B	11 Apr 45		29
386.	Pfc	Kraus, Herbert M.	36382704	Hc	1 Feb 45		6
387.	Pfc	Koran, Albert	36840684	Co I	8 Feb 45		7
388.	Pfc	Kirk, Ray C.	38087487	Co L	28 Feb 45		17
389.	Pfc	Kidder, Buster P.	20911985	Co K	19 Mar 45		7
390.	Pfc	Kauffman, Eugene	37709191	Co I	21 Mar 45		8
391.	Pfc	Kevorkian, Charlie	19084140	Co F	2 Apr 45		9
392.	Pfc	Kaszuba, Steve J.	37502852	Co A	17 Apr 45		13
393.	Pfc	Kurth, William F.	37078826	AT Co	13 Apr 45		12
394.	Pfc	Kast, George C.	37752563	Hc	2 May 45		14
395.	Pfc	Kenarick, Edward S.	34689792	Co B	19 Apr 45		17

396.	Pfc	Kroll, Edward C.	36732818	Co K	26 Apr 45	GO 17
397.	Pfc	Kavanaugh, James Jr.	32918694	Co C	20 May 45	22
398.	Pfc	Krajenka, Joseph H.	36532962	Co L	19 May 45	36
399.	Pfc	Korwald, Ed L.	39606134	Co I	31 May 45	10
400.	Pfc	Kane, Joshua E.	33925964	Co E	11 May 45	47
401.	Pfc	Kelly, Thomas P.	35817675	Co B	27 May 45	49
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403.	Pfc	Lewis, John A.	34081313	Co B	11 Jan 45	3
404.	Pfc	Larsen, Jack M.	35060777	Cn Co	11 Feb 45	12
405.	Pfc	Lawrence, Debert D.	33341967	Co F	11 Feb 45	12
406.	Pfc	Lindquist, Alfred A.	39399429	Co F	9 Feb 45	12
407.	Pfc	Lemierex, Harold A.	36423912	Co K	11 Feb 45	10
408.	Pfc	Ludwig, Peter F.	37252086	Co K	11 Feb 45	10
409.	Pfc	Lytle, Claude E.	35715748	Co G	9 Feb 45	4
410.	Pfc	Lara, Louis	39025648	Co F	9 Feb 45	4
411.	Pfc	Luft, John	38083904	Co L	20 Feb 45	14
412.	Pfc	Ludstrom, Emil C.	37175354	Co K	23 Feb 45	12
413.	Pfc	Litteral, John E.	35461626	Co E	25 Feb 45	19
414.	Pfc	Ledouceur, Franklin	20212791	Co B	19 Mar 45	7
415.	Pfc	Laffey, Joseph P.	36448580	Co A	19 Mar 45	7
416.	Pfc	Locken, Alvino	17050959	Co E	31 Jan 45	12
417.	Pfc	Lendis, Kenneth H.	35361552	Hq 1st	21 Mar 45	9
418.	Pfc	Leach, Ralph W.	39023973	AT Co	13 Apr 45	25
419.	Pfc	Lenning, John F.	37708966	Co B	23 Apr 45	16
420.	Pfc	Levino, Sam	39160475	Co A	17 Apr 45	3
421.	Pfc	Lucery, Arturo	38100773	Co L	26 Feb 45	32
422.	Pfc	LaFleur, Peter A.	35792664	Co L	13 May 45	34

423.	Pfc	Logan, Howard	39013808	Co C	13 May 45	60 34
424.	Pfc	Medina, Lvaristo	38093512	Co A	19 Mar 45	7
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427.	Pfc	McAvoy, Ronald	35601299	Co K	21 Mar 45	8
428.	Pfc	Meeks, Garnett M.	34266891	Med	31 Mar 45	9
429.	Pfc	Marchisen, Steve	20212182	Co K	24 Feb 45	24
430.	Pfc	Mariconda, Ralph J.	32792204	Co K	24 Feb 45	24
431.	Pfc	Martone, Samuel D.	31051688	Co G	9 Apr 45	11
432.	Pfc	Miller, George J.	36570334	Co C	14 Apr 45	11
433.	Pfc	Martinez, Manuel	38100459	Co A	17 Apr 45	13
434.	Pfc	Mette, Roman B.	36011542	Co C	27 Apr 45	11
435.	Pfc	Morse, Al M.	39282324	Co F	26 Apr 45	11
436.	Pfc	Mieczkowski, Sylvester	35278229	Co C	25 Feb 45	6
437.	Pfc	Merchant, William M.	36046892	Co F	23 Feb 45	6
438.	Pfc	Meniscaloo, A. J.	36034686	Co B	23 Apr 45	16
439.	Pfc	Marcella, Louis	32800244	Co I	26 Jan 45	3
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441.	Pfc	McLavey, Le Roy	39461958	Co K	11 Feb 45	9
442.	Pfc	McNeal, John E.	6557773	Co K	11 Feb 45	9
443.	Pfc	Moreno, Manuel	39557168	Co K	10 Feb 45	9
444.	Pfc	Morin, Robert W.	39620635	Co K	10 Feb 45	9
445.	Pfc	Mulvaney, Neil A.	3555705	Med	11 Feb 45	9
446.	Pfc	Mason, Walter G.	33525634	Co G	16 Feb 45	12
447.	Pfc	Matson, Carl J.	36043125	Co F	11 Feb 45	12
448.	Pfc	Morris, Allen R.	38101228	Co E	21 Feb 45	12
449.	Pfc	Munkacey, Clifford V.	32105629	Co G	20 Feb 45	17
450.	Pfc	Moore, Chester T.	35479502	Med	1 May 45	45

451.	Pfc	Moore, Frank D.	38449772	Co B	29 May 45	CO 45
452.	Pfc	McMillan, John J.	36638966	Med	19 May 45	60
453.	Pfc	Munson, Bernard H.	20212418	Co K	26 Apr 45	17
454.	Pfc	Martinez, Antonio R.	38001870	Co B	17 Apr 45	3
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457.	Pfc	Meyer, Virgil L.	37659340	Co C	27 Apr 45	18
458.	Pfc	Murillo, Cruz	39280242	Co G	3 May 45	18
459.	Pfc	Marcuez, Noe R.	38100610	Co A	4 May 45	31
460.	Pfc	Mckinney, Robert J.	34720916	Co A	8 May 45	32
461.	Pfc	Mannon, Percy A.	39237064	Co E	9 May 45	18
462.	Pfc	Martinelli, Stanley L.	39105972	Co D	23 May 45	24
463.	Pfc	Mollica, Ernest J.	20911796	Co I	1 Jun 45	40
464.	Pfc	McDonald, Eldrid	44037375	Co E	3 Jun 45	25
465.	Pfc	Medlin, Bill E.	14188322	Co H	25 May 45	25
466.	Pfc	Milbo, Roger H.	30919934	Sv Co	20 May 45	41
467.	Pfc	Naylor, Clarence M.	20912417	Co M	11 Feb 45	9
468.	Pfc	Niehoff, Edward H.	36047371	Co F	13 Feb 45	25
469.	Pfc	Nicholas, Raymond P.	42011413	Co K	13 Feb 45	3
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473.	Pfc	Ngeow, Hom	38578317	Co C	21 Apr 45	6
474.	Pfc	Naranjo, Guadalupe	38134462	Co I	24 Feb 45	3
475.	Pfc	Noal, Hubert A.	36686726	Hq 1st	17 May 45	24
476.	Pfc	Nethery, James F.	38096638	Co C	15 Apr 45	41
477.	Pfc	Novak, Henry M.	36615788	Co B	28 Apr 45	45

478.	Pfc	Otero, Avenicio	38100665	Co L	20 Feb 45	CO	14
479.	Pfc	Onle, Lee K.	34349165	AT Co	28 Feb 45		17
480.	Pfc	Olivarez, Felix	38092521	Co K	19 Mar 45		17
481.	Pfc	Oja, John G.	37273996	Med	19 Mar 45		8
482.	Pfc	Panfil, Eugene J.	36833373	Co K	24 Feb 45		24
483.	Pfc	reneaux, Jasper D.	37078698	Co C	25 Feb 45		6
484.	Pfc	Perkins, Greenville B.	35463750	Co B	23 Apr 45		16
485.	Pfc	Penning, Charles W.	36448561	Co F	10 Apr 45		11
486.	Pfc	Pererson, Paul E.	34896392	Co C	27 Apr 45		18
487.	Pfc	Porterfield, Melvin	34604290	Co I	2 May 45		18
488.	Pfc	Prinkey, James O.	33424642	Co B	19 Apr 45		28
489.	Pfc	Porter, David M.	39308075	Co C	20 May 45		21
490.	Pfc	Purtee, Noah C.	35466345	Co C	27 Apr 45		42
491.	Pfc	Peterson, Robert D.	33571721	Co G	20 Feb 45		52
492.	Pfc	Parks, Dale E.	35462107	Co D	11 Jan 45		1
493.	Pfc	Parson, William A.	37000772	Hc 3rd	24 Jan 45		5
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502.	Pfc	Palmer, Richard L.	37537864	Co L	20 Feb 45		14
503.	Pfc	Placido, Casemiro,	18103209	Co L	19 Feb 45		5
504.	Pfc	Priper, Dick	39025621	Co F	25 Feb 45		13

505.	Pfc	Fraim, Lloyd B.	688280	Co L	22 Feb 45	CO	12
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507.	Pfc	Foche, Elmore P. Sr.	38498219	Co E	15 Feb 45		17
508.	Pfc	Fragar, Peter	39582621	Co I	21 Mar 45		8
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510.	Pfc	Quintero, Rubin B.	38103022	Co F	16 May 45		23
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513.	Pfc	Ruggles, Leslie F.	35437314	Co G	16 Feb 45		12
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519.	Pfc	Reinhart, Robert A.	37549047	Co F	29 Mar 45		87
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521.	Pfc	Silver, Melvin M.	39029933	Co C	11 Jan 45		1
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523.	Pfc	Smith, Bonnie F.	38093683	Co K	8 Feb 45		7
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525.	Pfc	Slawson, Ellsworth D. Jr	36606467	Co K	11 Feb 45		2
526.	Pfc	Sparks, Verne E.	37180625	Co H	9 Feb 45		12
527.	Pfc	Salinas, Luro H.	38092528	Co K	12 Feb 45		10
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530.	Pfc	Stokely, Joe R.	34701419	Co L	11 Feb 45		12
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532.	Pfc	Stevenson, Noah	36503545	Co L	24 Feb 45	GO	14
533.	Pfc	Schaffer, George P.	39302958	Co B	20 Feb 45		17
534.	Pfc	Saheaffer, Harold L.	37590305	Co M	30 Apr 45		18
535.	Pfc	Scheider, Henry	37250067	Co K	27 Apr 45		18
536.	Pfc	Segura, Joseph D.	39284874	Co C	27 Apr 45		18
537.	Pfc	Soliz, Encarnacion	38362067	Co I	5 Feb 45		6
538.	Pfc	Stewart, Lyle G.	20925664	AT Co	19 Apr 45		28
539.	Pfc	Simpson, Allen L.	37724726	Co A	7 May 45		32
540.	Pfc	Stepleton, Thomas M.	38473517	Co A	7 May 45		33
541.	Pfc	Smith, William L.	38227640	Med	24 May 45		36
542.	Pfc	Stanley, Robert W.	39615149	AT Co	20 May 45		36
543.	Pfc	Slonecki, Henry	36689547	Co M	28 May 45		40
544.	Pfc	Sasser, Velper M.	33502629	Co B	21 Apr 45		38
545.	Pfc	Short, Anderson	35773282	Co G	1 Jun 45		46
546.	Pfc	Stacey, Jesse B.	33556315	Co C	11 Feb 45		70
547.	Pfc	Salis, Juan D.	39082536	Co K	19 Mar 45		7
548.	Pfc	Sydow, Paul D.	37071990	Co I	29 Mar 45		7
549.	Pfc	Sabutis, Albert N.	36639259	Co C	21 Mar 45		8
550.	Pfc	Szclag, Walter	31361484	Co K	21 Mar 45		8
551.	Pfc	Swift, Richard J.	38141822	Co D	2 Apr 45		9
552.	Pfc	Spencer, Emmitt E.	38621945	Co G	24 Feb 45		24
553.	Pfc	Sacco, Fred	37071891	Co L	12 Feb 45		19
554.	Pfc	Stanek, Leo J.	37023819	AT Co	13 Apr 45		12
555.	Pfc	Santo, James N.	31295358	Co B	17 Apr 45		13
556.	Pfc	Smith, Harold E.	18086227	Co D	17 Apr 45		27
557.	Pfc	Shutts, Merle C.	36641034	Co C	21 Apr 45		6
558.	Pfc	Sidelko, Stanley M.	33672885	Co F	26 Apr 45		9
559.	Pfc	Shinkus, John P.	31295077	Co F	25 Apr 45		9

560.	Pfc	Storms, Robert M.	32030530	Co F	25 Apr 45	GO	9
561.	Pfc	Smith, Wilson	33291521	Co E	26 Apr 45		11
562.	Pfc	Tover, Juan H.	33092217	Co K	11 Feb 45		9
563.	Pfc	Tolrud, Norman H.	37031380	Hq 3rd	12 Feb 45		10
564.	Pfc	Taylos, Sylvester N.	38589250	Co D	8 Feb 45		2
565.	Pfc	Turner, Charles M.	37552259	Co F	14 Feb 45		3
566.	Pfc	Turbiville, Albert W.	37031631	Co K	19 Mar 45		7
567.	Pfc	Trujillo, Regino	38084629	Hq 2nd	6 Apr 45		10
568.	Pfc	Tucker, William S.	34089672	Co I	24 Feb 45		22
569.	Pfc	Tredway, John	35437238	Co B	17 Apr 45		13
570.	Pfc	Turntine, James F.	37181945	Co B	25 Apr 45		9
571.	Pfc	Theis, John D.	20236317	Cn Co	8 Apr 45		1
572.	Pfc	Tipton, Cal C.	35130286	Co B	3 May 45		18
573.	Pfc	Thomas, Berten E.	20910183	Co A	17 Apr 45		29
574.	Pfc	Turner, Robert L.	33829655	Co L	21 Apr 45		28
575.	Pfc	Turkis, Arvo E.	39171487	Cn Co	2 Feb 45		30
576.	Pfc	Thulen, Lyle E.	36640932	Co F	29 May 45		25
577.	Pfc	Tappon, Edward	35535588	Co D	30 Apr 45		73
578.	Pfc	Tankursley, Jimmie D.	33099279	Co K	23 May 45		132
579.	Pfc	Urback, Charles N.	39302907	Co D	19 Mar 45		19
580.	Pfc	Ventimeigles, Anthony	37414522	Co F	9 Feb 45		14
581.	Pfc	Vernon, Walter D.	33370460	Co D	19 Feb 45		14
582.	Pfc	Vega, Jose	6267921	Med	19 Mar 45		7
583.	Pfc	Vela, Alexander J.	36379965	Co D	25 Apr 45		9
584.	Pfc	Vennari, Armand	37180591	Co D	25 Apr 45		9
585.	Pfc	Vogelgesary, Clemens	37075939	Co K	23 May 45		23
586.	Pfc	Vincent, Raymond O. W.	35733247	Co B	27 May 45		26

587.	Pfc	Warian, Peter	32806324	Co I	14 Feb 45	(*) 52
588.	Pfc	Wilde, Clarence	35099425	Co K	15 May 45	70
589.	Pfc	Wilson, Gosper E.	35437189	Co A	19 Mar 45	19
590.	Pfc	Ward, Marion E.	38480478	Co G	9 Apr 45	11
591.	Pfc	Wellvang, Paul B.	37175703	Co D	17 Apr 45	27
592.	Pfc	West, William L.	37415463	Co I	14 Feb 45	27
593.	Pfc	Williams, Bert C.	39921403	Med	25 Apr 45	9
594.	Pfc	Wallace, Vincent L.	33611047	Hq	2 May 45	14
595.	Pfc	Wickland, Okey L.	35437273	Co F	3 May 45	1
596.	Pfc	Walker, Grover A.	38086215	Hq	3 May 45	18
597.	Pfc	Weegant, Harold C.	37390971	Co G	8 May 45	21
598.	Pfc	Wiseman, Lester G.	39217752	Co K	19 May 45	23
599.	Pfc	Williams, Theo	37181219	Co C	29 Apr 45	41
600.	Pfc	Weekooty, Jack	38170750	Co C	27 Apr 45	42
601.	Pfc	Wiles, Frank A.	34452571	Co E	11 May 45	47
602.	Pfc	Winter, Carl F.	39004184	Co E	16 Apr 45	47
603.	Pfc	Williams, John F.	38294048	Co K	8 Feb 45	7
604.	Pfc	Witson, William T.	38086179	Co K	11 Feb 45	9
605.	Pfc	Watson, Paul D.	38087531	Co G	15 Feb 45	4
606.	Pfc	Wilaaboer, Jack G.	35874724	Co F	9 Feb 45	12
607.	Pfc	Wilson, Wilfred A.	39174987	Co B	20 Feb 45	5
608.	Pfc	Woolridge, Robert W.	38514452	Co I	25 Feb 45	16
609.	Pfc	West, Garle H.	20623089	Co I	28 Feb 45	17
610.	Pfc	Williamson, Charles R.	39237060	Co B	20 Feb 45	17
611.	Pfc	Wormsley, John T.	37502313	Co G	20 Feb 45	17
612.	Pfc	Womacque, Robert L.	37268609	Co F	8 Feb 45	12
613.	Pfc	Wallace, Darwin F.	37604547	Co K	18 Mar 45	7
614.	Pfc	Watkins, Allen C.	34684611	Co I	24 Feb 45	22

615.	Pfc	Young, Ted	37191382	Co E.	17 Feb 45	GC 4
616.	Pvt	Ashdown, James H.	39108833	Co I	15 Feb '45	22
617.	Pvt	Adams, Loren F.	36203515	Co G	27 Apr 45	11
618.	Pvt	Bilbo, Lloyd V.	32454342	Co G	27 Apr 45	29
619.	Pvt	Bugsch, Joseph F.	33952325	Co C	21 Apr 45	6
620.	Pvt	Balsega, Frank J.	33425354	Co E	26 Apr 45	11
621.	Pvt	Brown, Melvin W.	38682131	Co B	17 Apr 45	37
622.	Pvt	Cleary, Timothy J.	3691724	Co A	3 May 45	18
623.	Pvt	Connors, Charles E.	59048424	Co I	9 Feb '45	7
624.	Pvt	DeLucchi, Alfred	39050916	Co B	19 Apr 45	4
625.	Pvt	Dobrevolny, Anton D.	37752992	Co C	27 Apr 45	18
626.	Pvt	Dover, Frederick J.	37752723	Co C	27 Apr 45	18
627.	Pvt	Dolotta, Adrian J.	39389932	Co A	7 May 45	17
628.	Pvt	Evens, Earl E.	39343819	Co G	9 Apr 45	1
629.	Pvt	Farmer, Ralph	6888584	Co I	24 May 45	23
630.	Pvt	Flores, Florencio M.	39583054	Co B	23 Apr 45	16
631.	Pvt	Fairly, Harold E.	37691786	Co E	4 Apr 45	1
632.	Pvt	Feffer, Wilfred C.	36614698	Co E	27 Apr 45	92
633.	Pvt	Huesteo, Elmer R.	20910749	Co B	1 Apr 45	22
634.	Pvt	Hyton, Delbert L.	35784161	Co A	17 Apr 45	3
635.	Pvt	Hill, Ralph	13017853	Co G	9 Apr 45	1
636.	Pvt	Kaiser, Kenneth	39596472	Co G	25 Apr 45	9
637.	Pvt	Kutz, Robert E.	33571345	Co C	27 Mar 45	86
638.	Pvt	Kreider, Laury L.	6859577	Co I	24 May 45	23
639.	Pvt	Lauro, Ferdinando G.	39580797	Co C	20 May 45	24
640.	Pvt	Lovato, Elfego	38100687	Co F	8 Apr 45	46
641.	Pvt	Lopez, Ralph E.	37705796	Co E	29 Apr 45	24

642.	Pvt	Louie, Wilson Y.	37562845	Co I	30 May 45	30	25
643.	Pvt	Murphy, James H.	44012849	Co E	27 Apr 45		17
644.	Pvt	McGrath, Henry	39582457	Hq Co 3d	24 May 45		68
645.	Pvt	McFee, Claude C.	38634500	Co K	27 Apr 45		11
646.	Pvt	McColhiney, George W.	44036424	Co B	21 Apr 45		6
647.	Pvt	Nelson, Harry K.	36687151	Co F	12 Jul 45		12
648.	Pvt	Reay, Lonnie A. W.	35715707	Co B	29 May 45		42
649.	Pvt	Furcell, James W.	54447627	Co K	20 Mar 45		8
650.	Pvt	Sikorski, Mike W.	37040789	Co E	21 Feb 45		14
651.	Pvt	Sentz, George N.	3648537	Co E	24 Feb 45		22
652.	Pvt	Teschner, Robert M.	36846412	Co E	11 Apr 45		12

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1.	1st Lt	BARTON, RALPH G.	01304997	Co H	25 Apr 45		9
2.	1st Lt	KENNEDY, WILLIAM	01312680	Co G	21 May 45		12
3.	2nd Lt	FRY, LEE W.	02027052	Co M	27 Apr 45		17
4.	2nd Lt	ROSCILLI, BALDU H.	02036644	Co L	29 Apr 45		52
5.	2nd Lt	OLSON, CARL H.	02023892	Co E	21 May 45		25
6.	T/Sgt	Baker, Lewis W.	20910117	Co A	23 Apr 45		47
7.	S/Sgt	Britt, James B.	29023749	Co G	8 May 45		27
8.	S/Sgt	Coleman, James R.	19081517	Co A	24 Apr 45		15
9.	S/Sgt	Goodman, Floyd	35251105	Co L	23 May 45		49
10.	S/Sgt	Gray, John W.	38127448	Co E	4 Apr 45		52
11.	S/Sgt	Johnson, David M.	36456307	Co F	9 May 45		46
12.	S/Sgt	Montreal, Hipolito	38100664	Co E	13 May 45		47
13.	S/Sgt	Powell, Wayne D.	37003230	Co C	1 Apr 45		12
14.	Sgt	Erskin, Willie J.	38388073	Co L	15 May 45		23
15.	Sgt	Lochanek, Anthony J.	31346026	Co F	8 Apr 45		68

16.	Pfc	Goebel, James J.	39023754	Co K	21 Mar 45	GO	9
17.	Pfc	Harrison, Cullen H.	18103222	Co C	21 May 45		29
18.	Pfc	Kendricks, Edward S.	34689792	Co B	20 Apr 45		38
19.	Pfc	Kiuder, Buster F.	14007355	Co K	26 Apr 45		12
20.	Pfc	Lust, John	38032904	Co L	21 Apr 45		16
21.	Pfc	Mariconda, Ralph J.	32792204	Co K	14 Apr 45		24
22.	Pfc	Mason, Walter G.	33525634	Co G	25 Apr 45		9
23.	Pfc	Nicholes, Raymond B.	42011413	Co K	19 Mar 45		8
24.	Pfc	Pattison, Charles P.	39605496	Co K	19 Mar 45		18
25.	Pfc	Poirier, Robert J.	31398325	Med	27 Apr 45		18
26.	Pfc	Richmond, Frank	35207621	Co B	1 Apr 45		22
27.	Pfc	Short, Anderson	35773282	Co G	1 Jun 45		46
28.	Pfc	Swift, Richard J.	38141822	Co D	25 Apr 45		9
29.	Pfc	Turbiville, Alvert W.	37031631	Co K	27 Apr 45		18
30.	Pfc	Vernon, Walter D.	38370460	Co G	25 Apr 45		9
31.	Pfc	Williamson, Charles R.	39237060	Co B	13 Apr 45		27
32.	Pfc	Wilson, Cospier E.	35437189	Co A	18 Apr 45		47
33.	Pfc	Wilson, Wilfred A.	39174987	Co B	29 May 45		45
34.	Pvt	Decker, Ernest M.	30912174	Co L	20 May 45		21
35.	Pvt	Huestis, Elmer R.	20910748	Co B	13 Apr 45		27
36.	Pvt	Sikorski, Mike W.	37040789	Co E	25 Feb 45		9
37.	Pvt	Soliz, Encarnacion Jr.	38262967	Co I	24 Feb 45		22