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I -- SILVER STAR. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Memorandum 34, Headquarters Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded, posthumously, to the following officers:

Captain John E Abbott Jr, 026234, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near \* \* \*, Luxembourg from 27 December 1944 to 5 January 1945. When his objective was high ground to his front, Captain Abbott was advancing with his company, but halted his men while he went forward, killed the enemy sentry and thus surprised enemy troops in their foxholes. Two days later, Captain Abbott, while leading his men, was wounded in the face by shrapnel, but refused evacuation until he had assured himself of the safety and welfare of his troops. On 5 January, during an attack, Captain Abbott exposed himself to intense enemy fire in order to move among his men, personally checking their ammunition and rations, in a zealous endeavor to promote their efficiency. While so engaged, he was killed by enemy fire. Captain Abbott's leadership, consideration for his men, and constant zeal for the success of his unit, are in accord with military tradition. Entered military service from California.

First Lieutenant Edgar A Wade, 0468851, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near \* \* \*, Belgium on 14 January 1945. At the head of his platoon, leading it in an attack against well-entrenched enemy, Lieutenant Wade inspiringly encouraged his men forward, while himself constantly exposed to enemy fire. Suddenly, the intensity of the enemy fire increased, and Lieutenant Wade was ordered to effect a withdrawal. Again moving among his men, Lieutenant Wade voluntarily exposed himself to the enemy fire in order to ensure an orderly withdrawal with a minimum of danger to his men. Although he succeeded in enabling his men to reach safety, Lieutenant Wade was killed by enemy fire while so engaged. His courage, consideration for the welfare of his men, and his disregard for personal safety, are in accord with military tradition. Entered military service from Utah.

II -- SILVER STAR. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Memorandum 34, Headquarters Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, as amended, a Silver Star is awarded to the following officers and enlisted men of this command:

Captain George Melochick, 01312697, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near \* \* \*, Belgium on 20 January 1945. Captain Melochick, assigned to lead an attack by Combat Command B, \* \* \* Armored Division, to which he was then attached, moved his unit forward through wooded, fog-bound and snow-blanketed terrain. Suddenly, well-camouflaged enemy tanks, supported by infantry, and by machine gun and artillery fire, struck at Captain Melochick's command with lethal effect. Because of the nature of the terrain, his armor support had been left behind, Captain Melochick countered the enemy blow by moving among his men, shouting orders and encouragement, thereby keeping control and promoting effective fire power. His resourcefulness, courage and dynamic leadership so inspired his men, that their concentrated fire forced the enemy infantry to withdraw, followed by their then unsupported armor. Captain Melochick's gallant actions are in accord with military tradition. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

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Captain Julius G Resnick, 01313449 (then first lieutenant), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action during the battle of the \* \* \* Salient in Luxembourg and Belgium from 5 to 19 January 1945. When his platoon leaders became casualties, Captain Resnick, Commanding Company I, \* \* \* Infantry, without aid from other officers, led his troops in numerous attacks against the enemy in spite of the fact that his feet were badly frost-bitten. He directed the organization of each platoon, made personal reconnaissance tours alone, captured an enemy sentry on one occasion, and was always to be found at the head of his troops. His aggressive leadership, keen tactical ability and intrepidity were an inspiration to his men, and vitally responsible for their success in battle. Entered military service from Ohio.

Staff Sergeant John M Grant, 35622194, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near \* \* \*, Belgium on 15 January 1945. During a determined enemy counterattack and fierce street fighting, Sergeant Grant, a squad leader, quickly deployed his rifle squad, disorganized the hostile troops with bazooka fire which caused them to seek cover in buildings, and led his men in raids on the houses which resulted in the capture of twelve prisoners, and the routing of the remaining enemy force with hand grenades. Sergeant Grant's intrepid leadership and tactical acumen were directly responsible for the repulse of the German counter-thrust, and reflect high credit upon his character and training as a soldier. Entered military service from Ohio.

III -- SILVER STAR (OAK-LEAF CLUSTER). Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Memorandum 34, Headquarters Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, as amended, in addition to the Silver Star previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following officer and enlisted man of this command:

Lieutenant Colonel Carlyle F McDannel, 0416101 (then major), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near \* \* \*, Belgium on 9 and 10 January 1945. For seven days, units of the Second Battalion, \* \* \* Infantry, had been pinned-down and forced to exposure in the mercilessly inclement weather, by an enemy group planning an attack. On 9 January, Colonel McDannel, Battalion Commander, made a personal reconnaissance upon which to plan an attack to relieve the beleaguered units. On 10 January, his reconnaissance completed and plan formulated, Colonel McDannel personally led tanks and infantry in the successful accomplishment of his mission, relieving the battalion troops, destroying the enemy group and thereby frustrating the enemy counterattack. Colonel McDannel's keen tactical ability, his aggressive leadership and initiative, are in accord with military tradition. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Staff Sergeant George O Boos, 36070941, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near \* \* \*, Belgium on 8 and 9 January 1945. When fierce German resistance during an attack by our troops caused numerous casualties, Sergeant Boos, a communications sergeant, voluntarily improvised litters and carried wounded comrades from an area subjected to heavy enemy fire. On the following morning, when his unit was surrounded by the enemy in a forest and left without communications, Sergeant Boos, acting on his own initiative, crossed an open field covered by enemy rifle and machine gun fire, repaired the break in the communications wire and re-established contact with the battalion command post. His courage and exceptional devotion to duty reflect credit upon Sergeant Boos, his unit and the United States Army. Entered military service from Illinois.

IV -- SOLDIER'S MEDAL. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Memorandum 34, Headquarters Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, as amended, a Soldier's Medal is awarded to the following officer of this command:

Second Lieutenant Wayne W Gilmore, 02009584 (then staff sergeant), Infantry, United States Army, for heroism near \* \* \*, Germany on 11 December 1944. To establish a beach-head across the \* \* \* River, a pontoon bridge had been erected, and troops proceeded to cross it. The weight of men grouped at the center of the bridge, caused it to sag three feet below the river's surface, as a result of which several men were washed into the water's swift and icy flow. In the extreme darkness, some men drowned, others floundered about helplessly. Lieutenant Gilmore, carrying a radio and other equipment, acted quickly. Completing the crossing, he disposed of his valuable equipment, then plunged into the freezing current, pulling

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three men to safety. Not until he had guided the remainder of the troops safely across the footbridge, did he give thought to his own wet and shivering condition. The heroism of Lieutenant Gilmore reflects credit upon him and upon the organization of which he is a member. Entered military service from Nebraska.

V -- BRONZE STAR MEDAL. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Memorandum 34, Headquarters Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, as amended, a Bronze Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following enlisted man:

Staff Sergeant Raul M Martinez, 139722972, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near \* \* \*, France on 16 November 1944. When a scout was wounded and lay exposed to direct enemy machine gun fire, Sergeant Martinez volunteered to go forward in an attempt to bring the wounded man to a position of safety. While another noncommissioned officer protected them against the enemy fire by his automatic weapon, Sergeant Martinez, assisted by another soldier, went forward in the face of the fire from enemy weapons, and carried the wounded man to safety. As a result of his courage, loyalty to a wounded comrade, and disregard for personal safety, the wounded soldier was spared further injury and possible death. Entered military service from California.

VI -- BRONZE STAR MEDAL. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Memorandum 34, Headquarters Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, as amended, a Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officers and enlisted men of this command:

Major Mylo L Heen, 022208, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Germany, Belgium and Luxembourg from 9 September 1944 to 15 February 1945. Entered military service from North Dakota.

Captain Wallace P Chappell, 0439110 (then first lieutenant), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near \* \* \*, Belgium on 3 and 4 January 1945. When Company C, \* \* \* Infantry, became cut off from the remainder of its battalion and was subjected to intense concentrations of enemy fire, Captain Chappell, Company Commander, reorganized his men and prevented panic through his inspiring example of personal courage. At nightfall, he then gathered all friendly personnel in the area, thoroughly oriented them as to the situation, and successfully led them through the enemy lines with a minimum of casualties, establishing contact with his battalion. The following morning, he directed his men in a successful engagement with the enemy. His brilliant leadership and quick thinking under heavy fire reflect credit upon his character as an officer. Entered military service from North Carolina.

Captain Edward L Feld, 0248207, Dental Corps, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany from 15 July 1944 to 20 January 1945. Entered military service from Iowa.

Chaplain (Captain) William D Lyons, 0537064, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany from 18 November 1944 to 16 February 1945. Entered military service from New York.

First Lieutenant Thomas F Murray, 01301017, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near \* \* \*, Belgium on 6 January 1945. During heavy enemy counterattacks, Lieutenant Murray, an ammunition and pioneer platoon leader, deployed his sixteen-man platoon as a rifle unit to protect the battalion left flank. It was due to his outstanding leadership and complete disregard for personal safety as he moved among his men that the enemy thrust was successfully repulsed. Lieutenant Murray's skill in directing untried troops in combat and instilling in them the determination to perform like veterans reflects credit upon his character as an officer. Entered military service from Montana.

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Staff Sergeant Fausty M Madia, 42017016, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near \* \* \* , France on 16 November 1944. When a scout was wounded and lay exposed to direct enemy machine gun fire, Sergeant Madia volunteered to go forward in an attempt to bring the wounded man to a position of safety. While another noncommissioned officer protected them against the enemy fire by his automatic weapon, Sergeant Madia, assisted by another soldier, went forward in the face of the fire from enemy weapons, and carried the wounded man to safety. As a result of his courage, loyalty to a wounded comrade, and disregard for personal safety, the wounded soldier was spared further injury and possible death. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Staff Sergeant George Worth, 32999147, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Germany, Luxembourg and Belgium from 22 July 1944 to 10 February 1945. Entered military service from New York.

Technician Third Grade Robert R Sander, 20721333, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near \* \* \* , Belgium from 28 December 1944 to 12 January 1945. When numerous enemy counterattacks and resultant heavy casualties made the establishment of a forward aid station necessary, which was subjected to severe concentrations of enemy artillery, mortar and rocket fire, Sergeant Sander, a surgical technician, voluntarily went forward as a member of a carrying party to bring in litter cases from two companies which had been cut off from the remainder of the battalion. Sergeant Sander rendered an invaluable service to his unit in performing the duties of litter bearer in addition to his regularly assigned task, and in courageously continuing his efforts in the face of intense enemy fire of all types. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Sergeant Edward L Brady, 32234674, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States at \* \* \* , Belgium on 15 January 1945. When the light machine gun section of Company A, \* \* \* Infantry, supported advancing riflemen, the section sergeant became a casualty when the enemy subjected the supporting machine guns to heavy fire. On his own initiative, Sergeant Brady took charge of the machine gun section, reorganized its operation, and so aggressively directed its fire, that the weapons succeeded in destroying two enemy strong points, thereby contributing to the capture of \* \* \* , Belgium, as well as over one hundred enemy troops. Sergeant Brady's initiative, leadership and devotion to duty denote him an asset to his organization. Entered military service from New York.

Sergeant Chester B Sandborg, 31366452, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near \* \* \* , Luxembourg on 29 December 1944. When Sergeant Sandborg saw a wounded man lying exposed to further injury and possible death, he left the comparative safety of his shelter and, assisted by another enlisted man, went forward in the face of an intense enemy mortar barrage, administered first aid to the wounded man and carried him to a position of safety. Sergeant Sandborg's courage, loyalty to a wounded comrade, and disregard for personal safety, reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Technician Fourth Grade Allen W Bray, 37181029, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near \* \* \* , Belgium from 28 December 1944 to 12 January 1945. When numerous enemy counterattacks and resultant heavy casualties made the establishment of a forward aid station necessary, which was subjected to severe concentrations of enemy artillery, mortar and rocket fire, Sergeant Bray, a medical clerk, voluntarily assisted in the treatment and evacuation of the wounded, in addition to his assigned duties. He worked ceaselessly, often amid intense enemy artillery, machine gun and sniper fire, and not only was of invaluable aid to the wounded, but also succeeded in maintaining his medical records. His courage, efficiency and devotion to duty reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Missouri.

Technician Fourth Grade Charles A Stultz, 37143344, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany from 22 July 1944 to 10 February 1945. Entered military service from Missouri.



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Technician Fourth Grade Jacob J Zoller Jr, 36557267, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near \* \* \* , Belgium from 28 December 1944 to 12 January 1945. When numerous enemy counterattacks and resultant heavy casualties made the establishment of a forward aid station necessary, which was subjected to severe concentrations of enemy artillery, mortar and rocket fire, Sergeant Zoller, a surgical technician, voluntarily went forward as a member of a carrying party to bring in litter cases from two companies which had been cut off from the remainder of the battalion. Sergeant Zoller rendered an invaluable service to his unit in performing the duties of litter bearer in addition to his regularly assigned task, and in courageously continuing his efforts in the face of intense enemy fire of all types. Entered military service from Michigan.

Technician Fifth Grade Harold E Geist, 37542402, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near \* \* \* , Belgium from 28 December 1944 to 12 January 1945. When numerous enemy counterattacks and resultant heavy casualties made the establishment of a forward aid station necessary, which was subjected to severe concentrations of enemy artillery, mortar and rocket fire, Corporal Geist, a medical detachment driver, voluntarily went forward as a member of a carrying party to bring in litter cases from two companies which had been cut off from the remainder of the battalion. Corporal Geist rendered an invaluable service to his unit in performing the duties of litter bearer in addition to his regularly assigned task, and in courageously continuing his efforts in the face of intense enemy fire of all types. Entered military service from North Dakota.

Technician Fifth Grade Adam Leier, 33834110, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near \* \* \* , Belgium on 10 January 1945. A wounded man was known to be lying in an exposed position in a mined field. Corporal Leier, a litter bearer, voluntarily went forward under heavy enemy fire, found the wounded soldier, to whom he administered first aid. Realizing the hazards involved in attempting to drag the wounded man over the mined field under the heavy enemy fire, he left him behind the cover of a fallen tree. Later, when enemy fire had decreased, Corporal Leier led a litter squad to evacuate the wounded man. Corporal Leier's initiative, resourcefulness and courage reflect credit upon his character and upon the Medical Department of the Army. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class Philip F Cantelmi, 32224588, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near \* \* \* , Luxembourg on 29 December 1944. When Private Cantelmi saw a wounded man lying exposed to further injury and possible death, he left the comparative safety of his shelter and, assisted by another enlisted man, went forward in the face of an intense enemy mortar barrage, administered first aid to the wounded man and carried him to a position of safety. Private Cantelmi's courage, loyalty to a wounded comrade, and disregard for personal safety, reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class Casimier J Duda, 33705070, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near \* \* \* , Luxembourg on 23 January 1945. Noticing that the members of an adjacent unit had been cut off from their medical personnel during an attack opposed by heavy enemy fire of all types, Private Duda, a medical aid man, voluntarily crossed open terrain to reach the beleaguered unit, administered first aid to the wounded and dragged them to positions of cover, with utter disregard for his own safety. He continued his efforts until additional help could finally be secured. His unselfish loyalty to wounded comrades reflects credit upon his character as a soldier of the Army Medical Department. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class Irven D Giles, 20721286, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near \* \* \* , Luxembourg on 23 January 1945. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Private First Class Harry A Krantz, 36674236, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States at \* \* \* , Belgium on 25 January 1945. When Company C,

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\* \* \* Infantry, launched an attack over an open field, the enemy employed grazing fire, pinning down Company C and forcing it into a fire fight. Because of the type of enemy fire utilized, it was difficult for medical aid personnel to move about, but Private Krantz, an aid man, with complete disregard for personal safety, moved among the personnel of Company C, administering first aid and, in many instances, carrying the wounded to the safety of woods in the rear. Private Krantz' bravery, coolness, devotion to duty and disregard for personal safety, denote him an asset to his unit and a credit to the Medical Department of the Army. Entered military service from Illinois.

VII -- BRONZE STAR MEDAL (OAK-LEAF CLUSTER). 1. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Memorandum 34, Headquarters Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, as amended, in addition to the Bronze Star Medal previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following enlisted man of this command:

Staff Sergeant Simon Schenkel, 32884265, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near \* \* \*, France on 16 November 1944. When a scout was wounded and lay exposed to direct enemy machine gun fire, Sergeant Schenkel, a squad leader, volunteered to protect with his automatic rifle, an attempt by two other enlisted men to go forward to evacuate the wounded scout. Exposing himself to the direct enemy machine gun fire, Sergeant Schenkel went forward to cover the movements of the evacuating team. As a result of his courage, loyalty to a wounded comrade, and disregard for personal safety, the wounded soldier was spared further injury and possible death. Entered military service from New York.

2. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Memorandum 34, Headquarters Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, as amended, in addition to the Bronze Star Medal previously awarded, a second bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following officer of this command:

First Lieutenant John A Pfitsch, 01047728, Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in Holland and Germany from 14 February to 26 February 1945. Entered military service from Texas.

VIII -- PURPLE HEART. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Memorandum 34, Headquarters Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, as amended, a Purple Heart is awarded to the following officer and enlisted men of this command for wounds received in action against the enemy on dates indicated:

<u>RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH</u>	<u>DATE WOUNDED</u>	<u>ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM</u>
Captain George Melochick 01312697, Infantry	26 Feb	Pennsylvania
Technical Sergeant Henry M McGrane 32294028, Infantry	17 Aug	New York
Staff Sergeant John J Appod 33711841, Infantry	25 Feb	Pennsylvania
Staff Sergeant Albin J Dyorek 37093926, Medical Department	21 Feb	Nebraska
Staff Sergeant Rudolph N Ojala 37171047, Infantry	18 Feb	Minnesota
Sergeant Keith M Gunthorpe 36195995, Infantry	24 Feb	Michigan
Technician Fourth Grade Edward H Schmit 16095373, Infantry	28 Sep	Wisconsin
Corporal Glen S Dalton 35655402, Infantry	20 Feb	Virginia
Corporal Jackson J Smith 39153511, Field Artillery	24 Feb	California
Technician Fifth Grade Delbert C Anderson 37151864, Infantry	24 Feb	Missouri
Technician Fifth Grade Francis L Appleby 37152017, Field Artillery	24 Feb	Missouri
Technician Fifth Grade Kenneth L Drum 6933942, Field Artillery	9 Oct	Missouri
Technician Fifth Grade Eugene A Fuerst 37550089, Medical Department	21 Feb	Minnesota
Technician Fifth Grade Richard F Grossman 6253179, Corps of Engineers	5 Oct	California
Technician Fifth Grade Robert J Young 31321616, Medical Department	20 Feb	Maine

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<u>RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH</u>	<u>DATE WOUNDED</u>	<u>ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM</u>
Private First Class John W Anderson 35223102, Infantry	26 Feb	Ohio
Private First Class Delbert Erickson 39382844, Infantry	28 Jan	Washington
Private First Class Richard G Ferguson 6976865, Medical Department	20 Feb	New York
Private First Class Frank S Gearin 32781962, Infantry	8 Feb	New York
Private First Class Fred G Hollister 32256182, Medical Department	21 Feb	New York
Private First Class John L LaParge 32746614, Corps of Engineers	8 Oct	New York
Private First Class Joe P Lilly 37514224, Medical Department	18 Feb	Missouri
Private First Class Pasil W Mathews 31253800, Medical Department	26 Feb	Virginia
Private First Class Harold J Satterlee 37600014, Infantry	18 Feb	Iowa
Private First Class Ernest R Warfield 38287572, Coast Artillery Corps	18 Feb	Texas
Private Gregorio Almaraz 39710623, Infantry	23 Jan	California
Private Lee P Brittain 35248562, Infantry	8 Feb	Indiana
Private Duke D Hobby 34684691, Field Artillery	17 Jan	Georgia
Private Kenneth T Lake 6827962, Field Artillery	19 Feb	Oregon
Private Charles Surace 32791630, Corps of Engineers	18 Feb	New York

IX -- PURPLE HEART (OAK-LEAF CLUSTER). Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Memorandum 34, Headquarters Ninth United States Army, 8 September 1944, as amended, in addition to the Purple Heart previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following enlisted men of this command for wounds received in action against the enemy on dates indicated:

<u>RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH</u>	<u>DATE WOUNDED</u>	<u>ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM</u>
Technical Sergeant Andrew R Garcia 20607962, Infantry	13 Feb	Illinois
Sergeant James O Martin 39390744, Infantry	20 Feb	California
Sergeant Parm E Moyers 20733559, Field Artillery	24 Feb	Kansas
Corporal Hubert H Sandlin 39305624, Field Artillery	20 Feb	Oregon
Technician Fifth Grade Donald H Wolf 35337235, Coast Artillery Corps	5 Feb	Ohio
Private First Class Carl D Thomas 34595630, Infantry	21 Jan	Tennessee
Private First Class Newt Walls 34281523, Infantry	22 Jan	Tennessee
Private Vincent S Melluzzo 31378942, Infantry	26 Feb	Connecticut

X -- PURPLE HEART. So much of Paragraph 2, Section IV, General Orders No 53, Headquarters 35th Infantry Division, 23 November 1944, as pertains to Private First Class Prownlow G Pace 14149594, Infantry, and Private Joseph R Kromula 36561234, Infantry, is rescinded.

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