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I — SILVER STAR. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Circular 6, Headquarters Third United States Army, 26 April 1944, a Silver Star is awarded, posthumously, to the following officer:

First Lieutenant Paul B Shamhart Jr, 01595159, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * , France on 11 December 1944. When his platoon was pinned down by enemy artillery fire, four of Lieutenant Shamhart's men were wounded, one of them so seriously that he could not be evacuated without a litter. Lieutenant Shamhart assisted in removing three of the soldiers to a nearby house, making his way through a thicket sown with many anti-personnel mines, and then returned with a litter and medical personnel to attempt the evacuation of the remaining soldier. He continued through the mine field toward the wounded man, undeterred by artillery shells bursting near him, at one time no more than twenty feet away. Upon reaching the soldier, he administered first aid and started to carry the man away with the assistance of two medical aid men when he stepped upon an "S" mine and was fatally wounded. His intrepid actions and unselfishness in placing the welfare of one of his men above his own life, reflect the highest credit upon his character as an officer, and are in accord with the best traditions of the Army. Entered military service from Virginia.

II — SILVER STAR. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Circular 6, Headquarters Third United States Army, 26 April 1944, a Silver Star is awarded to the following officers of this command:

Captain Jack H Hawk, 0367124, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * * , France on 8 November 1944. When an attack by Company G, * * * Infantry, necessitated the close support of the heavy weapons company of which Captain Hawk was in command, he led his men, who carried their weapons well above their heads, through the cold, swirling, shoulder-deep waters of a swollen stream. After reaching the far bank of the stream, Captain Hawk established a forward observation post in the face of enemy fire of all types, and then, in order to promote success of the assault, personally reconnoitered the terrain for a covered supply route to the forward elements, established an ammunition dump and an aid station, formed and personally led hand-carrying supply parties, and directed evacuation of the wounded, all the while directing the activity of his own unit. The dynamic leadership of Captain Hawk, his organizing ability, his devotion to duty and disregard for personal safety in his zeal for the successful completion of the mission, denote such gallantry in action as to be in accord with the traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Kansas.

First Lieutenant Joseph F Doherty, 01316633, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * * and * * * , France on 22 November 1944. Lieutenant Doherty, a platoon leader, led his troops in an attack designed to relieve pressure on a platoon of an adjoining company which was trapped in the village of * * * . Despite stubborn enemy resistance, Lieutenant Doherty skillfully directed the fire and movement of his platoon and seized the objective. After driving the enemy from * * * , Lieutenant Doherty's unit was ordered to conduct a night attack on the neighboring village of * * * . Although wounded in the arm during the fire fight before * * * earlier in the day, Lieutenant Doherty reorganized his troops and led them aggressively forward to capture the village of * * * . His outstanding leadership, courage and tenacity of purpose despite painful wounds received early in the action, reflect the highest credit upon Lieutenant Doherty's character as an officer. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

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Second Lieutenant Robert T McCaffrey, 01179143, Field Artillery, United States Army, for gallantry in action at * * * , France on 19 November 1944. Lieutenant McCaffrey entered the town of * * * with the leading assault elements of the Third Battalion, * * * Infantry, and established an observation post from which to direct artillery fire upon the enemy. After more than twelve hours at his post, during which period stubborn enemy resistance enabled the capture of only a part of the town, Lieutenant McCaffrey was wounded in the back by a shell fragment when the enemy, after hours of shelling, succeeded in scoring three direct hits upon his position. Rather than seek evacuation for his wound, and despite its severity, Lieutenant McCaffrey remained at his position, receiving first aid treatment from his radio operator. During the ensuing twelve hours, although enemy tanks fired directly upon his position, he adjusted artillery fire to within seventy-five yards of his position, and succeeded in adjusting fire that destroyed three enemy tanks. Lieutenant McCaffrey's fortitude, courage, tenacity of purpose and disregard for personal safety, bespeak such gallantry in action as to be in accord with the traditions of the military service. Entered military service from New Hampshire.

III — BRONZE STAR MEDAL. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Circular 6, Headquarters Third United States Army, 26 April 1944, a Bronze Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following enlisted man:

Sergeant Kennith U Williams, 38567307, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 16 December 1944. On the morning of 16 December, while in pursuit of two enemy soldiers armed with machine pistols, Sergeant Williams came upon a wounded enemy officer and took him prisoner. Later in the day, working his way well forward of his own lines, Sergeant Williams discovered three enemy tanks firing at a unit on his organization's flank. Returning with this information, Sergeant Williams so accurately reported his observations, that artillery and tank destroyer fire drove the enemy armored vehicles from their advantageous positions. Sergeant Williams' devotion to duty, initiative and disregard for personal safety reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Oklahoma.

IV — BRONZE STAR MEDAL. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Circular 6, Headquarters Third United States Army, 26 April 1944, a Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following officers and enlisted men of this command:

Lieutenant Colonel Wade L Shankle, 0256295, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 11 July to 31 December 1944. Entered military service from Missouri.

Major Walter K Langley, 0313981, Signal Corps, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 1 August to 31 December 1944. Entered military service from Mississippi.

Major Winfred L Martin, 0306527, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 11 July to 1 December 1944. Entered military service from Louisiana.

Captain Walter L Buenger, 01579442, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 12 July to 30 November 1944. Entered military service from Texas.

Captain Victor K Cooper, 01307803 (then first lieutenant), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France on 8 December 1944. When the Commanding Officer of Company E, * * * Infantry, was killed during heavy fighting east of the * * * River shortly after the enemy had launched a strong counterattack supported by tanks, Captain Cooper, Executive Officer of Company E, assumed command and quickly organized the troops into a coordinated fire unit.

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Despite heavy enemy fire he made his way to all positions to ensure the most effective use of all weapons, shouted encouragement to the troops, and by his personal example, inspired the men to withstand the attack despite the fact that they were without antitank or tank destroyer support. Captain Cooper's cool-headedness and dynamic leadership under fire and in the face of superior enemy forces reflect credit upon his character as an officer and leader of men. Entered military service from Oklahoma.

Captain Marlyn R Pederson, 01573504, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 12 July to 30 November 1944. Entered military service from South Dakota.

Captain Henry Weldon, 0436220, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 4 December 1944. After Company G, * * * Infantry, commanded by Captain Weldon, had advanced to and crossed the * * * River, establishing its beachhead without the loss of a man, it was led by Captain Weldon into woods east of the river where the company encountered such stubborn enemy resistance characterized by extremely intense fire, that casualties were mounting. Moving among his men, offering them encouragement, checking their positions and weapons to promote the greatest fire power, Captain Weldon established a defensive position with but a small group remaining in his company, so that when the enemy instituted a counterattack with a force of superior number, Captain Weldon's men, under his leadership, repulsed the enemy attack. Captain Weldon's dynamic leadership, tactical skill and ability to employ it aggressively, reflect credit upon his character as an officer. Entered military service from California.

First Lieutenant Carlton Henning, 01303885, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 10 December 1944. Lieutenant Henning established an observation post on the third floor of a building, from which point he adjusted fire that destroyed two enemy weapons. When enemy mortar fire destroyed the third floor of the building, Lieutenant Henning moved his post to another position, also under enemy fire. While directing the fire of his unit, an enemy mortar shell seriously wounded Lieutenant Henning. The devotion to duty, tenacity of purpose and disregard for personal safety displayed by Lieutenant Henning reflect credit upon himself and the military service. Entered military service from California.

First Lieutenant Clarence J Kreger, 0887585, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 18 December 1944. Advancing with leading elements of rifle companies, Lieutenant Kreger established an observation post from which he adjusted fire that resulted in the destruction of two enemy tanks, two antitank guns, three 20mm guns and numerous casualties among enemy personnel. The close cooperation given to the foot elements by Lieutenant Kreger's accurate fire adjustment, enabled the first battalion to seize and hold its objective. Lieutenant Kreger was wounded by an anti-personnel mine later that day, as he attempted to locate further enemy installations. Lieutenant Kreger's initiative, devotion to duty and zeal for the mission at hand reflect credit upon his character as an officer. Entered military service from Kansas.

Second Lieutenant George W Schade, 02049845, Medical Administrative Corps, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 13 December 1944. While reconnoitering a route for evacuation of wounded, Lieutenant Schade was testing a footbridge to determine its ability to support litter-teams, when the bridge gave way beneath him and he plunged into the icy stream. Swimming to shore, he continued upon his reconnaissance despite his wet clothing and the cold weather. Lieutenant Schade decided the only means of evacuation offered was by boat, whereupon he directed the evacuation of casualties and led litter teams personally across the stream in a boat. With complete disregard for personal safety and comfort, he worked with tireless energy throughout the remainder of the day, searching for casualties in areas subjected to enemy fire and arranging for litter teams to move the wounded to the boat. Not until he had assured himself that all casualties had been evacuated, did he return to the aid station, wet, chilled and thoroughly exhausted. Lieutenant Schade's initiative, resourcefulness, courage and leadership, prove him an asset to his organization and reflect credit upon the Medical Administrative Corps of the Army. Entered military service from Ohio.

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Warrant Officer Junior Grade Patrick J Shane, W2121925, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 1 August to 31 December 1944. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Staff Sergeant Manuel F Cabos Jr, 20014073, Field Artillery, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States at * * * , France on 17 December 1944. Sergeant Cabos, a supply sergeant, left a sheltered position during a heavy enemy artillery barrage, and went to the aid of an officer who was wounded by shell fragments and was lying helpless in an exposed area. He carried the wounded man to safety, then, despite the fact that enemy shells were still falling in the area, made his way to a vehicle and assisted in transporting the wounded officer to an aid station. While so engaged, Sergeant Cabos was wounded by shell fragments. His heroic actions under fire are worthy of emulation. Entered military service from Territory of Hawaii.

Staff Sergeant Robert B Dow, 36163760, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 10 December 1944. During the attack of the Second Battalion, * * * Infantry, against the city of * * * , radio communication with forward elements could not be maintained from the point where the battalion command post was located, Sergeant Dow, Battalion Radio Chief, voluntarily and without thought for his own safety, left a sheltered location and moved to an exposed position, where he succeeded in re-establishing radio contact. Braving intense enemy artillery and mortar fire, Sergeant Dow remained at his new post, transmitting messages and fire orders which enabled the battalion troops to cross the * * * River into the main part of * * * . Sergeant Dow's courageous efforts in maintaining a vital communication link are a credit to his military training, and honor his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Michigan.

Staff Sergeant William H Holt, 35469845 (then corporal), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 16 December 1944. Sergeant Holt and a companion moved across open terrain exposed to enemy fire and into the town of * * * , which was then still occupied by the enemy, in order to establish an observation post from which mortar fire could be directed. In the face of enemy mortar, machine gun, grenade and small arms fire, the two men laid wire, maintained communications and adjusted mortar fire for a period of three hours. Sergeant Holt's courage, initiative and utter disregard for his personal safety were an inspiration to the men of his unit and contributed materially to the capture of * * * . Entered military service from Ohio.

Staff Sergeant George H Rasmussen, 37250182, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 10 July to 15 December 1944. Entered military service from South Dakota.

Staff Sergeant Clarence Roy, 35591464, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 10 December 1944. Sergeant Roy, a squad leader, acting on his own initiative, crossed two hundred yards of open terrain under enemy fire to go to the aid of a platoon sergeant who had encountered a strong enemy patrol while reconnoitering a wooded area to the front. He wounded one of the enemy soldiers, then called for his Browning Automatic Rifleman. Together, they provided a heavy base of fire which forced the enemy patrol to seek cover and enabled the platoon sergeant to return to the American lines. Sergeant Roy's courageous action and loyalty to a comrade in peril, are in accord with the military traditions of the United States. Entered military service from Ohio.

Corporal Harold L Brockett, 20760034, Field Artillery, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France on 13 December 1944. Corporal Brockett, a radio operator, joined a patrol of Company B, * * * Infantry, which had the mission of establishing a forward observation post on the bank of the * * * River before dawn. Having reached the river bank, the post was established, whereupon it was discovered that the enemy had set up a machine gun emplacement in a brick building on the opposite shore, about seventy-five yards away. When the enemy observed the patrol engaged in operating its post, Corporal Brockett and the men of the patrol were subjected to intense machine gun fire, despite which, Corporal Brockett remained at his position to adjust the artillery fire which

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ultimately neutralized the enemy strongpoint. Corporal Brockett's courage, devotion to duty and tenacity of purpose reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Kansas.

Corporal Russell L DeLong, 15057318, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France and Germany from 3 to 19 December 1944. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Corporal Alexander F Key, 38207021, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * *, France on 8 December 1944. Entered military service from Texas.

Technician Fifth Grade Donald W Davis, 37034485, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * *, Germany on 17 and 18 December 1944. Technician Davis, a chaplain's assistant, voluntarily acted as a litter bearer during the two-day assault upon the village of * * *. Making more than five trips into an area subjected to heavy enemy fire of all types, he performed a service not required of him, inasmuch as he realized the imperative need for litter men, and because he was motivated by loyalty to his comrades. The actions of Technician Davis during the period mentioned reflect credit upon his character. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Technician Fifth Grade Warren H Granger, 34683149, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * *, France on 13 December 1944. On the night of 13 December, two rifle companies of the Second Battalion, * * * Infantry, which were emplaced in defensive positions on the west bank of the * * * River, lost contact with their battalion command post, thus making it vitally necessary to re-establish communication. Technician Granger, chief switchboard operator, volunteered to lead a wire crew across a mile of open ground fully exposed to enemy observation in order to lay a telephone line. Disregarding artillery shells bursting in the vicinity, Technician Granger made his way over the perilous terrain and succeeded in establishing contact with the isolated rifle units. His calm leadership and courageous determination greatly contributed to the success of the operations and reflect credit upon his character and training as a soldier. Entered military service from Georgia.

Technician Fifth Grade Clelaon A Helmer, 32943665, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France and Germany from 30 September to 14 December 1944. Throughout the period mentioned, Technician Helmer, a wire corporal, displayed indefatigable energy, personal bravery, unusual initiative and resourcefulness, and technical knowledge. On 30 September, when a member of his wire crew was severely wounded by enemy fire, Technician Helmer, under enemy fire, went to the man's side, administered first aid and directed his evacuation, thereby saving the soldier's life. On other occasions, he strung and policed communications wire in territory not completely cleared of the enemy and under heavy enemy fire. On 14 December, he led his wire crew over terrain known to be mined and booby-trapped in order to lay wire to an important hill position. When this mission was completed, he continued forward on his own initiative as the rifle companies moved up, laying his wire to forward command posts, and remained with the forward echelon to service the lines. This action materially contributed to the success of the mission. Technician Helmer has shown himself to be an asset to his organization and to the military service. Entered military service from New York.

Technician Fifth Grade Percy E LeGault, 34814139, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * *, Germany on 17 and 18 December 1944. During the two-day assault upon the village of * * *, Technician LeGault, an aid man, with tireless energy and devotion to duty and without thought for personal safety or welfare, worked under heavy concentrations of enemy fire among the front-line troops, administering first aid to and evacuating the wounded. Without thought of food or rest, his primary consideration was the comfort and safety of his wounded comrades. The soldierly qualities displayed by Technician LeGault, particularly during the period mentioned, denote him an asset to his organization and reflect credit upon the Medical Department of the Army. Entered military service from Alabama.

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Technician Fifth Grade Clarence A Woods, 36178074, Field Artillery, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 15 December 1944. Enemy tanks were firing upon the command post of the First Battalion, * * * Infantry, when Technician Woods, with disregard for personal safety, carried equipment to the forward observation post in the face of the enemy fire. Reaching the forward observation post, he learned that the communication wire over which our artillery fire was being adjusted, had been destroyed. On his own initiative, Technician Woods, again exposing himself to the enemy fire, following the line of the communication wire, found the break in it, made the necessary repairs and returned to the forward observation post, where he remained to operate the telephone over which fire missions were transmitted to neutralize the enemy fire. Technician Woods' devotion to duty, tenacity of purpose and disregard for personal safety, reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class Alex A Gorfain, 31328751, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 17 and 18 December 1944. During the entire period of the two day assault upon the village of * * * , Private Gorfain, an aid man, with tireless energy and devotion to duty, and without thought for personal safety or welfare, worked under heavy concentrations of enemy fire among the front line troops, administering first aid to and evacuating the wounded. Without thought of food or rest, his primary consideration was the comfort and safety of his wounded comrades. The soldierly qualities displayed by Private Gorfain, particularly during the period mentioned, denote him an asset to his organization and reflect credit upon the Medical Department of the Army. Entered military service from Connecticut.

Private First Class Robert D Isaacson, 14117977, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 16 December 1944. Private Isaacson and a companion moved across open terrain exposed to enemy fire and into the town of * * * , which was then still occupied by the enemy, in order to establish an observation post from which mortar fire could be directed. In the face of enemy mortar, machine gun, grenade and small arms fire, the two men laid wire, maintained communications and adjusted mortar fire for a period of three hours. Private Isaacson's courage, initiative and utter disregard for his personal safety were an inspiration to the men of his unit and contributed materially to the capture of * * * . Entered military service from Alabama.

Private First Class Lenois T Strickland, 34923616, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 3 December 1944. With two other members of his company, Private Strickland, a scout, left * * * for * * * with advance units, for the purpose of learning the route forward to * * * , over which additional units could be guided the following day. Because of the intense enemy fire, it was decided that only one man should return to * * * as guide, and Private Strickland promptly volunteered for the mission. Returning to * * * in the darkness, Private Strickland exposed himself to enemy fire nine times during the night, on two occasions in order to repair a footbridge to be used by the elements he would guide before dawn. Throughout the night, he made three round-trips, guiding litter-teams, the battalion wire crew and a reconnaissance patrol to the forward positions. With no rest, he then returned to * * * and led the additional unit forward for the dawn attack. Private Strickland's devotion to duty, tenacity of purpose and disregard for personal safety, were factors in the success of the battalion mission, and reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Alabama.

Private First Class Clifton Wright, 34589918, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 1 August to 16 December 1944. Entered military service from Alabama.

Private Warren J Barnes, 39305812, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 12 and 13 December 1944. Entered military service from Oregon.

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Private Eli J Smith, 31404936, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * *, Germany on 17 and 18 December 1944. During the two-day assault upon the village of * * *, Private Smith, an aid man, with tireless energy and devotion to duty and without thought for personal safety or welfare, worked under heavy concentrations of enemy fire among the front-line troops, administering first aid to and evacuating the wounded. Without thought of food or rest, his primary consideration was the comfort and safety of his wounded comrades. The soldierly qualities displayed by Private Smith, particularly during the period mentioned, denote him an asset to his organization and reflect credit upon the Medical Department of the Army. Entered military service from Connecticut.

V -- BRONZE STAR MEDAL (OAK-LEAF CLUSTER). Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Circular 6, Headquarters Third United States Army, 26 April 1944, in addition to the Bronze Star Medal previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following officers, warrant officer and enlisted men of this command:

Captain Amato Pescosolido Jr, 01302512, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in * * *, France on 6 December 1944. When a small portion of * * * had been captured, Captain Pescosolido made his way into the city on foot, and although the town was still subjected to enemy artillery and sniper fire, succeeded in establishing order among the population and in making the necessary arrangements for the evacuation of civilians. After making a thorough reconnaissance of the area, he established a command post and continued his efforts until the arrival of civil affairs and military police personnel. His prompt and decisive actions were responsible for the fact that none of our troops lost their lives through civilian hostility and were immeasurably responsible for the smooth and orderly occupation of the town. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

First Lieutenant James L Gilbert, 01303495, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * *, France on 11 December 1944. As the Third Battalion, * * * Infantry, made an assault-crossing of the * * * River, Lieutenant Gilbert, forward observer for the cannon company, together with an enlisted man, established an observation post in the top story of a building in the city. Despite enemy shell fire directed at his position, he remained at his post and directed his cannon fire successfully against an enemy tank that was holding up the advance of the battalion. Direct hits by enemy counter-battery artillery fire forced him to establish a new observation post, from which he spotted a group of German infantrymen. He directed artillery fire against these men, forcing them to take shelter in buildings. Their shelter was then overrun by elements of the battalion, and fifty-two prisoners were taken. Lieutenant Gilbert's courage and devotion to duty reflect credit upon his character as an officer and upon the military service. Entered military service from Oklahoma.

Chief Warrant Officer Lawrence H Day, W2112038, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 15 November to 19 December 1944. Entered military service from Kansas.

Staff Sergeant Isidoro Paz, 38349937, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * *, Germany on 17 December 1944. In attacking through woods near * * * in an attempt to seize its objective, the platoon of which Sergeant Paz was a squad leader was forced to withdraw by the intensity of the enemy artillery and machine gun fire. In effecting the withdrawal, it was unnoticed that the platoon sergeant, who had been struck by enemy machine gun fire, had not been evacuated. With complete disregard for personal safety, Sergeant Paz made his way back to where the man lay. While creeping and crawling amid the enemy fire, Sergeant Paz was struck by enemy machine gun fire, but despite his severely wounded hands and arms, went forward only to find the platoon sergeant dead. His loyalty to a fellow soldier, his fortitude and disregard for personal safety reflect credit upon the character of Sergeant Paz. Entered military service from New Mexico.

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Sergeant Edward H Doster, 32216263, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France on 7 December 1944. Entered military service from New York.

VI — PURPLE HEART. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Circular 6, Headquarters Third United States Army, 26 April 1944, 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:

RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH	DATE WOUNDED	ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM
First Lieutenant William J Corbett 01170687, Field Artillery	30 Dec	New York
Technical Sergeant Jack W Balls 38446945, Infantry	28 Jul	Arkansas
Staff Sergeant Frank P Beierle 37173763, Infantry	30 Dec	Minnesota
Staff Sergeant Raymond L Henderson 35598943, Infantry	20 Nov	Ohio
Staff Sergeant Newton F Wilson 37218754, Field Artillery	30 Dec	Kansas
Technician Third Grade Donald D Schrack 37034623, Medical Department	5 Aug	Nebraska
Sergeant Phillip R Tedder 34608779, Infantry	31 Dec	North Carolina
Sergeant Glen H Walker 39565446, Infantry	28 Dec	California
Technician Fourth Grade Earl L Jenkins 35319993, Infantry	31 Dec	Ohio
Technician Fourth Grade Willie D Sweat 34042498, Field Artillery	30 Dec	Tennessee
Corporal Wesley B Berry 37070915, Infantry	29 Dec	Kansas
Corporal Peter J Busso 32796227, Corps of Engineers	18 Jul	New York
Corporal Lawrence W DeBold 35367057, Coast Artillery Corps	17 Dec	Indiana
Corporal Hans G Hoffman 32308192, Infantry	28 Dec	New Jersey
Corporal Robert L Joy 33730812, Infantry	30 Dec	Maryland
Corporal Sidney S Pegler 32323917, Infantry	30 Dec	New York
Corporal William G Robertson 38520906, Field Artillery	28 Dec	Louisiana
Corporal Lawrence A Sivakoff 32726179, Infantry	31 Dec	New York
Corporal Linwood E Turner 33096574, Infantry	28 Dec	Virginia
Technician Fifth Grade William J Beard 14037473, Infantry	21 Dec	North Carolina
Technician Fifth Grade William P Lincoln 37533078, Infantry	30 Dec	Kansas
Technician Fifth Grade Steve S Rushton 34646242, Field Artillery	30 Dec	South Carolina
Technician Fifth Grade Donald H Wolf 35337235, Coast Artillery Corps	20 Dec	Ohio
Private First Class Joseph D Bulan 32747353, Corps of Engineers	15 Oct	New York
Private First Class Julio B Carrasco 39859661, Infantry	18 Dec	Arizona
Private First Class Charles L Currence 35597315, Infantry	30 Dec	Ohio
Private First Class Ernest H Dobbs 34360157, Field Artillery	18 Sep	Tennessee
Private First Class Kermit V Driggers 34818202, Infantry	17 Dec	Alabama
Private First Class Rudolph V Eirich 36299654, Corps of Engineers	24 Dec	Wisconsin
Private First Class Howard V Garner 39400683, Infantry	23 Dec	Pennsylvania
Private First Class Charles A Hill 38473038, Field Artillery	13 Nov	Texas
Private First Class John Kowalski 36890608, Infantry	10 Dec	Michigan
Private First Class Lee T Martin 33657595, Medical Department	30 Dec	Virginia
Private First Class Andy McClanahan 35441788, Coast Artillery Corps	26 Nov	Kentucky
Private First Class Lloyd E Morley 36534303, Infantry	30 Dec	Michigan
Private First Class Frederick Stockton 32797635, Corps of Engineers	24 Dec	New York
Private First Class Emanuel Webber 20722363, Infantry	29 Dec	Nebraska
Private First Class Arnold L White 37035056, Infantry	30 Dec	Nebraska
Private First Class Everett Youngblood 14043350, Field Artillery	10 Aug	Tennessee
Private Preston F Campbell 35829990, Infantry	30 Dec	Ohio
Private Robert W Carroll 34855305, Medical Department	10 Nov	North Carolina

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RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH	DATE WOUNDED	ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM
Private Charles E Chastain 34444306, Infantry	21 Dec	Georgia
Private Robert F Comeau 31241098, Infantry	31 Dec	Massachusetts
Private Warren R Davis 36988850, Infantry	28 Dec	Illinois
Private Francis A Dellen 33625220, Medical Department	29 Dec	Pennsylvania
Private George L Evans 35661886, Corps of Engineers	25 Dec	Kentucky
Private Joseph A Forte 31358106, Medical Department	1 Oct	Massachusetts
Private John P Gonzales 6951779, Infantry	28 Dec	Texas
Private Vernon G Hance 33881617, Infantry	28 Dec	Maryland
Private Peter Holler 33928997, Infantry	24 Dec	Pennsylvania
Private Alvin W Imbrock 35337231, Coast Artillery Corps	17 Dec	Ohio
Private Vincent L Jelleme 42143207, Infantry	29 Dec	New Jersey
Private Adolph A Michalenko 31456075, Infantry	30 Dec	Massachusetts
Private Earl G Petersen 37140075, Infantry	28 Dec	Kansas
Private Herman Rice 34920128, Infantry	1 Oct	Tennessee
Private Kenneth L Ruser 36977286, Infantry	27 Dec	Illinois
Private James C Seaquist 39382944, Infantry	31 Dec	Washington
Private Clayton N Strickland 6896054, Field Artillery	29 Dec	North Carolina
Private Kenneth W Silva 39049306, Infantry	31 Dec	California
Private Joseph F Taylor 34976052, Infantry	30 Dec	Florida

VII — PURPLE HEART (OAK-LEAF CLUSTER). 1. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Circular 6, Headquarters Third United States Army, 26 April 1944, in addition to the Purple Heart previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following officers and enlisted men of this command for wounds received in action against the enemy on dates indicated:

RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH	DATE WOUNDED	ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM
Captain Thurston J Palmer 0317139, Infantry	31 Dec	Nebraska
First Lieutenant Daniel M Filburn 01304195, Infantry	24 Dec	Pennsylvania
First Lieutenant Joe D Gill 01297359, Infantry	29 Dec	California
First Lieutenant David R McNaught 0437962, Infantry	28 Dec	New York
Technical Sergeant Dayton L Dallas 36066788, Infantry	8 Dec	Illinois
Staff Sergeant William M Brown 39259434, Infantry	30 Dec	California
Staff Sergeant Leslie V Davison 20725748, Infantry	19 Dec	Kansas
Sergeant Robert H Ady 17049483, Infantry	20 Dec	Minnesota
Sergeant Rafiel Duffek 20723759, Infantry	30 Dec	Nebraska
Technician Fourth Grade Harry K LeRoy 37036400, Medical Department	8 Dec	Nebraska
Private First Class Frank R Bartos 36560858, Infantry	10 Dec	Michigan
Private First Class Charles M Duax 36689415, Infantry	29 Dec	Illinois
Private First Class Silvester C Griego 38438238, Infantry	22 Nov	New Mexico
Private First Class Wilford A Ott 39027733, Infantry	20 Dec	Nevada
Private First Class Theodore W Schack 36561782, Infantry	31 Dec	Michigan
Private First Class Jesse A Wilson 34504766, Infantry	10 Dec	Tennessee
Private Fred E Gajewski 35583025, Infantry	28 Dec	Indiana
Private Charlie M Miller 35656441, Infantry	28 Dec	West Virginia

2. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Circular 6, Headquarters Third United States Army, 26 April 1944, in addition to the Purple Heart previously awarded, a second 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:

RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH	DATE WOUNDED	ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM
Staff Sergeant Alden Mitchell 15086699, Infantry	1 Jan	West Virginia
Private First Class Eugene F Atwell 35763213, Infantry	23 Dec	West Virginia
Private First Class Jessie H Harris Jr 34505803, Infantry	1 Jan	Kansas

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VIII — PURPLE HEART. 1. So much of section XI, General Orders, No 58, Headquarters 35th Infantry Division, 26 December 1944, as pertains to the following enlisted men, is rescinded:

Technician Third Grade Donald D Schrack 37034623, Medical Department (see sec VI)

Technician Fourth Grade Harry K LeRoy 37036400, Medical Department (see sec VII)

Private Charlie E Tucker 34701166, Field Artillery

2. So much of section XII, General Orders, No 56, Headquarters 35th Infantry Division, 12 December 1944, as pertains to Private First Class Sylvester C Griego 38438238, Infantry, is rescinded (see sec VII).

By command of Major General BAADE:

MADDREY A SOLOMON
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