

R E S T R I C T E D

HEADQUARTERS 35TH INFANTRY DIVISION
APO 35 US ARMY

19 August 1944

GENERAL ORDERS)
NO 21)

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I -- SILVER STAR MEDAL (Posthumous Award), 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, the Silver Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following officer of this command:

Second Lieutenant Raymond Ogden, 01311920, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * * Normandy, France, 15 July 1944. During the early part of the attack on Hill Number 122, Lieutenant Ogden, a platoon leader, was wounded in the shoulder by enemy fire. Despite his wounds, he continued to lead his platoon vigorously through the bitter fighting that morning until he was killed, at the head of his troops, by an enemy artillery shell. The conspicuous bravery of Lieutenant Ogden, his vigorous leadership in battle, disregarding his personal condition and safety, inspired his troops with great confidence in their leader and instilled in them the zeal and determination to succeed at all costs, with the result that their mission was successfully accomplished. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

II -- SILVER 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, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted men of this command:

Staff Sergeant Jack L Frost, 20734266, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * Normandy, France, on 17 July 1944. When his platoon was pinned down by enemy machine gun fire, Sergeant Frost, a platoon guide, crawled back to his company commander with information about the enemy situation, then led two tank destroyers forward and personally directed their fire which resulted in the destruction of the enemy machine gun positions. He then rejoined his platoon and led it forward. When an enemy artillery barrage wounded a member of his platoon, Sergeant Frost, after causing his platoon to take cover, ran to the wounded man and brought him to safety. As he reached his own lines he was seriously wounded by enemy machine gun fire. His courage, coolness, and utter disregard for his own safety saved the life of one of his comrades, and his leadership and resourcefulness materially aided his company in making a rapid advance. His gallant actions are in keeping with the highest military traditions. Entered military service from Kansas.

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Sergeant Dolan W Boggs, 20723614, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * Normandy, France, on 18 July 1944. Sergeant Boggs, communications sergeant of his platoon, volunteered to aid in covering the platoon's advance. From a position in a hedgerow, he fired a Browning Automatic Rifle in support of the platoon's advance, although intense enemy machine gun fire was directed at his position, and numerous hand grenades were thrown at him. After being wounded by machine gun fire, he continued to fire at the enemy until additional wounds forced him out of action. The intrepid courage of Sergeant Boggs, his utter disregard for personal safety, and his devotion to duty, evidenced by making the mission of his platoon and support of his comrades his primary concern, was immeasurably responsible for the successful advance of his company, and reflects the highest credit upon the military service. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Private First Class Wilbur P Lamberth, 38075998, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * * Normandy, France, 11 July 1944. Private Lamberth volunteered as a member of a four-man patrol assigned the mission of destroying an enemy machine gun position which was emplaced in a hedgerow and retarding his company's progress. After advancing through an artillery barrage, the patrol reached the enemy position, where Private Lamberth threw two hand grenades to kill two and wound two others of the enemy machine gun crew. As the patrol was returning to its organization with the wounded prisoners, an enemy artillery barrage killed both the prisoners and the other three members of the patrol, and seriously wounded Private Lamberth. Too seriously wounded to crawl to his own lines, and because assistance could not reach him, it was necessary that he remain in the open field for twenty hours before evacuation. The gallantry in action and devotion to duty on the part of Private Lamberth is in keeping with the high traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Texas.

Private Leonard Neering, 3209174, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * * Normandy, France, 15 July 1944. In the attack by his company against Hill Number 122 in the action against * * * Private Neering was an ammunition carrier in a mortar squad. Throughout the heavy fighting on the morning of July 15, wire communication between the company observation post and the mortar positions was being disrupted constantly by the intense enemy fire. Private Neering, at least upon three occasions, voluntarily crawled across open fields under enemy observation and heavy concentrations of enemy fire, to carry vital orders from the company observation post to the mortar positions, so that effective supporting fire could be laid where and as needed. The zealously of Private Neering in furthering the mission of his company at the risk of his life facilitated the success of its mission, and constitutes a tribute to his character as a soldier and reflects credit on the service. Entered military service from New Jersey.

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Private First Class Orval E Swenson, 37162253, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * * Normandy, France, on 14 July 1944. When his platoon was suddenly pinned down by enemy machine gun fire, Private Swenson, a Browning Automatic Rifleman acting as point for his platoon, voluntarily crawled forward to the nearest machine gun position, opened fire and destroyed the crew. Approaching another enemy machine gun, Private Swenson was wounded but continued to fire at the enemy until his squad outflanked the enemy. The courage, devotion to duty, and utter disregard for personal safety on the part of Private Swenson enabled our forces to take a strongly defended enemy position, served as an inspiration to other members of his platoon, and reflects the highest credit upon the military service. Entered military service from Minnesota.

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, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted men of this command:

Staff Sergeant Robert L English, 20724252 (then Private First Class), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the * * * sector, Normandy, France, on 10 July 1944. When other means of communication failed, Sergeant English volunteered to carry messages from the company command post to his platoon leader. Disregarding his personal safety, Sergeant English carried numerous messages through areas under heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire. His courage and tireless devotion to duty reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and is in accord with the high traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Kansas.

Staff Sergeant Arthur C Hill, 20725159, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States, in the vicinity of * * * Normandy, France, on 11 July 1944. After the failure of a smoke screen to cover the limited withdrawal of his company from a perilous position, Sergeant Hill, a platoon guide, seized a light machine gun and opened fire on the enemy. Firing and reloading by himself, from his forward position, he covered the safe withdrawal of the company, and vacated the area only when he determined that the last man of the company had effected a withdrawal. The courage, and zealous devotion to duty on the part of Sergeant Hill reflects high credit upon his character as a soldier, and upon the military service. Entered military service from Kansas.

Staff Sergeant Norris G Johnson, 37085049, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States at * * * Normandy, France, on 21 July 1944. While the First Battalion * * * Infantry was occupying defensive holding positions in * * * a message was received at the battalion aid station in the outskirts of * * * that there were two seriously wounded soldiers on the opposite side of the town. Sergeant Johnson, medical noncommissioned officer, volunteered to lead two litter teams across the town to evacuate the injured men. Enroute, they were subjected to very heavy concentrations of enemy fire. A near miss by an enemy artillery shell.

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knocked Sergeant Johnson unconscious. Upon regaining consciousness he insisted that the mission be continued, led his teams to the wounded men, and successfully evacuated them. The courage, leadership and devotion to duty of Sergeant Johnson reflects high credit upon his character as a soldier, and upon the Medical Corps. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Staff Sergeant Matthew J Lloyd, 20723566, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * Normandy, France, on 18 July 1944. Sergeant Lloyd, a platoon guide, volunteered to lead a patrol to install a road block in the vicinity of * * * in an area believed to be clear of the enemy. Upon entering the outskirts of * * * the patrol ran into the enemy main line of resistance, was subjected to heavy concentrations of enemy fire, and forced to withdraw. Sergeant Lloyd led the withdrawal so skillfully that his patrol suffered no casualties, and returned to his battalion with vital information relative to the disposition of enemy troops. The resourceful and courageous leadership of Sergeant Lloyd reflects high credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Staff Sergeant George A Auman, 37002019, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * Normandy, France, on 16 July 1944. Sergeant Auman's squad was pinned down in a sunken road by machine gun fire directed against it from both flanks. After his squad leader, two scouts, and a Browning Automatic Rifleman had been hit, Sergeant Auman crawled with the automatic rifle under enemy fire toward the nearest enemy machine gun position, firing as he proceeded. He destroyed the enemy position, opening a route of withdrawal for his squad. He then commenced firing on the other gun, neutralizing its fire. Sergeant Auman withdrew only after all the rest of his squad had effected a withdrawal. Sergeant Auman's heroic actions and unselfish loyalty to his squad saved his squad from possible destruction and constitutes high tribute to his qualities of leadership. Entered military service from Kansas.

Technician Fifth Grade George F Josse, 37550732, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States, in the vicinity of * * * Normandy, France, on 5 August 1944. Technician Josse, a litter bearer, made his way over difficult terrain to administer first aid to two wounded soldiers. After seeing that they were safely evacuated, he crossed an open field and went down a road in direct line of fire of an enemy machine gun position to administer first aid to another wounded soldier who was pinned down by enemy fire. While returning to his station, Technician Josse was knocked unconscious by a near-miss of an artillery shell. The courage, devotion to duty, and utter disregard for personal safety on the part of Technician Josse resulted in saving three of his comrades from further wounds and possible death, and reflects high credit upon the military service, and upon the Medical Corps in particular. Entered military service from Minnesota.

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Private First Class Frank L Cluckey Jr, 36569392, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service and meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * Normandy, France, 15 July 1944. Private Cluckey was a gunner in a machine gun platoon when his battalion made an attack against enemy positions on Hill Number 122. When his platoon almost became disorganized upon its initial exposure to heavy enemy fire, Private Cluckey, on his own initiative, in the absence of his platoon leader, who was on reconnaissance, and without awaiting the action of any noncommissioned officer, led the platoon to an assembly area, where he personally supervised the platoon's reorganization, to continue its machine gun fire in support of a rifle company in the attack. As a result of his prompt action, only four men in the platoon were lost. The platoon comported itself with merit throughout the remainder of the attack. The cool-headed action, under fire, of Private Cluckey, his exhibition of great personal initiative and leadership ability, his prompt action and resourcefulness, resulted in the rehabilitation of a unit at a minimum loss, and furnished vital heavy weapons support to the rifle company in its attack. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class Adolph L Johnson, 37249844, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the * * * sector, Normandy, France, on 17 July 1944. Private Johnson, an aid man, crawled into an open field through heavy mortar, machine gun and artillery fire, to administer first aid to a wounded soldier. While so engaged, he was himself wounded in the right leg. Disregarding his personal condition, he completed the first aid to the wounded soldier, then called for help, obtaining assistance for both the man he was attending and himself. The courageous action of Private Johnson, acting coolly and without regard for his personal safety, resulted in saving his comrade from further injury and possible death, and reflects credit upon the military service, and upon the Medical Corps in particular. Entered military service from South Dakota.

Private William E Cantley, 36522886, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States on Hill Number 122 near * * * Normandy, France, on 15 July 1944. Private Cantley was a messenger in his company which participated in the attack on Hill Number 122 near * * *. The intensity of the attack resulted in the expenditure of large quantities of ammunition. Although the ammunition distributing point could be reached only by crossing an open field constantly subjected to heavy concentrations of enemy fire, Private Cantley volunteered to bring up the much-needed ammunition, and made numerous trips throughout the day. The courage, coolness, and devotion to duty on the part of Private Cantley, who kept his comrades supplied with ammunition at considerable risk to his personal safety, reflects high credit upon his character as a soldier, and is in accord with the high traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Michigan.

IV -- 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 officer of this command:

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Major Albert W Frink, O22192, Infantry, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service from 31 July to 4 August 1944. Entered military service from California.

By command of Major General BAADE:

OFFICIAL:

Richard G Chadwick

RICHARD G CHADWICK
Lt Colonel, A G D
Adjutant General

Distribution: Special

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