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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 officer:

Second Lieutenant Franklin C Gough Jr, 0531102, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * , France on 13 September 1944. When his men clung to the ground for protection against heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire, Lieutenant Gough, a platoon leader, moving among them, encouraged them to recommence an attack across an open field. After he had led the platoon to within one hundred yards of his objective, an enemy machine gun opened fire. Lieutenant Gough was killed by machine gun fire as he led a direct assault on the German position, but his men, spurred on by his inspiring example, continued the attack and eliminated the enemy strongpoint. His intrepid leadership is in accord with the best traditions of the Army. Entered military service from Louisiana.

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 officer and enlisted man of this command:

Second Lieutenant Leo C Lyon, 02012102 (then technical sergeant), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in * * * , Germany on 8 March 1945. When attacking rifle troops were threatened with encirclement on their exposed left flank, Lieutenant Lyon, acting platoon leader, grabbed a light machine gun, dashed forward some fifty yards under cover of a smoke screen and, in the face of withering artillery and small arms fire, delivered such effective fire upon the enemy troops that fifteen Germans surrendered after failing in a desperate attempt to knock out the machine gun with a direct firing heavy weapon. Lieutenant Lyon maintained his forward position until all threat of encirclement was eliminated. His gallant actions under fire exemplify the high traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Kansas.

Technical Sergeant Robert C Brower, 20108996, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * , Germany on 6 March 1945. When the radio operator was wounded, Sergeant Brower, acting first sergeant, installed and manned the radio on the top floor of a house during an intense enemy artillery barrage, until a direct hit on the building destroyed the radio and wounded Sergeant Brower. Although suffering from scalp wounds, concussion and shock, he made his way to the battalion commander and informed him of the situation, before receiving treatment for his wounds. Sergeant Brower's zealous devotion to duty, and complete disregard for personal safety, reflect credit upon himself, his unit and the military service. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

III — 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 officer and enlisted man:

Second Lieutenant Franklin C Gough Jr, 0531102, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 11 August 1944. After his unit had been cut off during an attack and surrounded for six hours, suffering several casualties, Lieutenant Gough volunteered to lead a three man patrol through enemy lines to re-establish contact with the battalion command post and secure medical aid for the

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wounded. Using consummate skill and cunning, he successfully led his men in fighting their way through the enemy lines in the face of intense machine gun and small arms fire and secured relief for the trapped force. His valiant leadership reflects credit upon his character as an officer. Entered military service from Louisiana.

Staff Sergeant George J Petricka, 37306872, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in * * * , Germany on 7 March 1945. When the area occupied by his unit was subjected to intensive enemy artillery and mortar fire, endangering explosive-laden vehicles and equipment, Sergeant Petricka, a supply sergeant, volunteered to lead a detail of drivers to move the vehicles to an assembly area on the outskirts of * * * . As he made his way forward, he was killed by enemy shellfire. Sergeant Petricka's courageous devotion to duty is in accord with military tradition. Entered military service from Minnesota.

IV -- 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:

Lieutenant Colonel William F Northam, 019547, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland and Germany from 6 July 1944 to 21 March 1945. Entered United States Military Academy from Indiana.

Captain Robert J Barber, 01756499, Dental Corps, 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 15 July 1944 to 10 March 1945. Entered military service from Michigan.

Captain Charles R Fleming, 0452579, 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 20 September 1944 to 23 February 1945. Entered military service from Alabama.

Captain Walter Kotas, 0474964, Medical Corps, 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 29 August 1944 to 10 March 1945. Entered military service from Wyoming.

Captain James B Scherer, 024415, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium and Holland from 5 September 1944 to 9 March 1945. Entered military service from Ohio.

First Lieutenant Warren D Hodges, 0530011, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 10 March 1945. As Lieutenant Hodges, commanding Company I, * * * Infantry, was riding on a tank during the advance of his unit toward * * *, his vehicle was halted by a hostile tank trap. The area was subjected to heavy concentrations of observed artillery and mortar fire, causing the riflemen to dismount and become disorganized. In the face of intense enemy fire, Lieutenant Hodges successfully reorganized his men and personally led them across the tank trap into the town, taking the objective after severe street fighting and capturing ninety prisoners. His actions are in accord with military traditions. Entered military service from Kansas.

Technical Sergeant Gale E Gakle, 37722318, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium and Holland from 14 December 1944 to 15 March 1945. Entered military service from Kansas.

Technical Sergeant John E Weick, 20721741, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 26 February 1945. Sergeant Weick participated in an attack across an antipersonnel mine field and into the town of * * * , against fierce enemy resistance. When the objective was secured, Sergeant Weick,

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accompanied by two other enlisted men, voluntarily returned to the mine field and, with full realization of the great risk involved, successfully evacuated eight wounded soldiers therefrom. Sergeant Weick's courageous devotion to wounded comrades reflects credit upon his character as a soldier, and is in accord with military tradition. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Staff Sergeant James E Hall, 36368482, Field Artillery, 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 14 September 1944 to 20 March 1945. Entered military service from Illinois.

Staff Sergeant Frederick F Lane, 6147656, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 8 March 1945. Sergeant Lane, a squad leader, braved intense enemy small arms and mortar fire as he ran to the aid of a comrade who fell wounded in an open field during the course of an attack by his unit. Sergeant Lane carried the wounded soldier to a place of comparative safety, rendered first aid, then secured medical assistance. His courage and devotion to the welfare of his men reflect high credit upon Sergeant Lane's character as a soldier. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Sergeant W A James, 39421805, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 26 February 1945. Sergeant James participated in an attack across an antipersonnel mine field and into the town of * * * , against fierce enemy resistance. When the objective was secured, Sergeant James, accompanied by two other enlisted men, voluntarily returned to the mine field and, with full realization of the great risk involved, successfully evacuated eight wounded soldiers therefrom. Sergeant James' courageous devotion to wounded comrades reflects credit upon his character as a soldier, and is in accord with military tradition. Entered military service from California.

Technician Fourth Grade Theodore F Binkowski, 32746463, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in * * * , Germany on 7 March 1945. When heavy enemy shellfire endangered the explosive-laden vehicles and equipment of his unit, Sergeant Binkowski, a motor sergeant, voluntarily began moving vehicles from the danger area. While driving one vehicle to safety, it stalled because of mechanical failure. Disregarding enemy shells landing all about him, Sergeant Binkowski calmly repaired the vehicle, and drove it to safety. His courageous devotion to duty was directly responsible for saving much valuable equipment from destruction. Entered military service from New York.

Technician Fourth Grade Francis A Dellen, 33625220, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 6 March 1945. When the building occupied by the unit to which he was attached received two direct hits during an intense enemy artillery and mortar barrage, Sergeant Dellen, an aid man, although himself painfully wounded, crawled from one wounded companion to another while the shelling continued, to make sure that other soldiers were given all possible care before permitting his own wounds to be treated. Sergeant Dellen's fortitude and exemplary devotion to duty reflect the highest credit upon his character as a soldier, and upon the Medical Department of the Army. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Corporal Eugene P Dawson, 34472728, Field Artillery, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 2 March 1945. Corporal Dawson, a gunner, voluntarily accompanied the commander of his tank destroyer as he went to the aid of two seriously wounded soldiers in an area subjected to heavy enemy machine gun and artillery fire, and covered the evacuation of the wounded men by placing heavy fire upon enemy positions. The commander was wounded as he prepared to re-enter the tank destroyer, whereupon Corporal Dawson ceased firing, exposed himself to enemy fire, and assisted the wounded commander into the tank destroyer. His heroic action in placing the welfare of wounded comrades above thought of personal safety, reflects credit upon Corporal Dawson's character as a soldier. Entered military service from Mississippi.

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Technician Fifth Grade Gordon G Ohlson, 19010791, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 6 March 1945. When a strong enemy counterattack was launched against his unit, Corporal Ohlson, a wire corporal, exposed himself to heavy enemy fire to lay communications wire from the weapons platoon to forward rifle companies. Twice during the engagement, the communications wire was knocked out by enemy fire, and each time, Corporal Ohlson promptly made necessary repairs, thereby ensuring constant communications. By his heroic initiative he contributed to the repulse of the enemy attack. Entered military service from Kansas.

Technician Fifth Grade Noah Norris, 34056772, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in * * * , Germany on 3 March 1945. When his platoon, which had been assigned the task of clearing the enemy from buildings in a section of the village of * * * , was pinned down by small arms fire, Corporal Norris and a companion volunteered to eliminate an enemy strong point from which the fire was emanating. Crossing a street under fire, Corporal Norris and his companion placed accurate rocket launcher fire upon enemy positions, thereby neutralizing much of the enemy resistance, and enabling the platoon to deploy and accomplish its mission. Corporal Norris' courage under fire honors his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Florida.

Private First Class Karl H Bock, 32892644, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Holland and * * * , Germany from 1 to 3 March 1945. Private Bock, a driver and interpreter with * * * , accompanied leading elements of an infantry-armor task force. Disregarding personal safety, he obtained vital information relative to enemy installations and dispositions through interrogation of civilians and prisoners of war, and on three occasions entered houses known to be occupied by the enemy, and assisted his commanding officer in the capture of eighteen Germans. He was wounded by shell fragments, but returned to duty after receiving treatment. Private Bock's courage and zeal for the accomplishment of his mission reflect credit upon his character and training as a soldier. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class Raymond Carville, 6137606, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 26 February 1945. Private Carville participated in an attack across an antipersonnel mine field and into the town of * * * , against fierce enemy resistance. When the objective was secured, Private Carville, accompanied by two other enlisted men, voluntarily returned to the mine field and, with full realization of the great risk involved, successfully evacuated eight wounded soldiers therefrom. Private Carville's courageous devotion to wounded comrades reflects credit upon his character as a soldier, and is in accord with military traditions. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Private First Class Walter H Eno, 42094891, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 9 March 1945. When the attack of his unit was halted by intense concentrations of enemy fire of all types, Private Eno, a messenger, volunteered to guide litter bearers to the area to evacuate the wounded. En route, he was rendered unconscious by the near burst of a shell. Upon regaining consciousness, he continued with his mission, thereby ensuring prompt treatment of his wounded comrades. His courage, disregard for personal safety, and tenacity of purpose reflect credit upon Private Eno's character and training as a soldier. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class Omar F Higgins, 31351569, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 10 March 1945. On five separate occasions during one hour, Private Higgins, accompanied by another wireman, voluntarily exposed himself to heavy enemy fire of all types to traverse 800 yards of open terrain and repair vital communication lines linking a forward observation post with the battalion command post. Private Higgins' heroic actions made possible the adjustment of tank, artillery and mortar fire in support of the attack, and materially contributed to the accomplishment of the battalion mission with a minimum of casualties. His courageous devotion to duty is in accord with military tradition. Entered military service from Maine.

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Private First Class William R MacDonald, 42142484, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 10 March 1945. On five separate occasions during one hour, Private MacDonald, accompanied by another wireman, voluntarily exposed himself to heavy enemy fire of all types to traverse 800 yards of open terrain and repair vital communication lines linking a forward observation post with the battalion command post. Private MacDonald's heroic actions made possible the adjustment of tank, artillery and mortar fire in support of the attack, and materially contributed to the accomplishment of the battalion mission with a minimum of casualties. His courageous devotion to duty is in accord with military tradition. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Private First Class Eldon V Morgan, 37632077, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in * * * , Germany on 3 March 1945. When his platoon, which had been assigned the task of clearing the enemy from buildings in a section of the village of * * * , was pinned down by small arms fire, Private Morgan and a companion volunteered to eliminate an enemy strong point from which the fire was emanating. Crossing a street under fire, Private Morgan and his companion placed accurate rocket launcher fire upon enemy positions, thereby neutralizing much of the enemy resistance, and enabling the platoon to deploy and accomplish its mission. Private Morgan's courage under fire honors his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Missouri.

Private First Class Floyd P Owens Jr, 35089252, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 8 March 1945. Private Owens, acting as platoon guide, led his group in an attack which succeeded in clearing the Germans from a wooded area, capturing eight enemy soldiers during the operation. He then led the platoon in a successful assault on a group of buildings in the face of intense enemy rifle fire, then assisted in establishing defensive positions against an expected counterattack. Throughout the action, Private Owens displayed a brand of leadership, tactical knowledge and initiative far beyond that normally expected of a soldier of his grade. Entered military service from West Virginia.

Private First Class Alvie D Penix, 35457206, Field Artillery, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 2 March 1945. Private Penix, an assistant gunner, voluntarily accompanied the commander of his tank destroyer as he went to the aid of two seriously wounded soldiers in an area subjected to heavy enemy machine gun and artillery fire, and covered the evacuation of the wounded men by placing heavy fire upon enemy positions. The commander was wounded as he prepared to re-enter the tank destroyer, whereupon Private Penix ceased firing, exposed himself to enemy fire, and assisted the wounded commander into the tank destroyer. His heroic action in placing the welfare of wounded comrades above thought of personal safety, reflects credit upon Private Penix' character as a soldier. Entered military service from Kentucky.

V — 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 officers and enlisted men of this command for wounds received in action against the enemy in country shown on dates indicated:

GERMANY

RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH	DATE WOUNDED	ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM
Captain Thomas M Miller 0449235, Field Artillery	25 Mar	Oklahoma
Technical Sergeant Floyd J Otto 37034875, Infantry	1 Apr	Nebraska
Staff Sergeant Dwight M Allen 35337255, Coast Artillery Corps	24 Feb	Ohio
Technician Third Grade Adam Schindelar 35320397, Medical Department	27 Mar	Ohio
Technician Fourth Grade Milus H Crosswhite 7008189, Field Artillery	21 Mar	Alabama
Corporal Howard C Erickson 36655199, Infantry	28 Mar	Illinois

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RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH	DATE WOUNDED	ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM
Technician Fifth Grade Charles S Hayner 37379314, Field Artillery	27 Mar	Missouri
Technician Fifth Grade Ray C Youngbauer 39610436, Field Artillery	27 Mar	Montana
Private First Class Gerald T Albee 12138792, Infantry	27 Mar	New York
Private First Class William J Barnett 38642061, Infantry	28 Mar	Texas
Private First Class John J Bonning 33950122, Infantry	26 Mar	Pennsylvania
Private First Class John L Brown 31376641, Infantry	27 Mar	New Hampshire
Private First Class William M Burgin 34899960, Infantry	27 Mar	North Carolina
Private First Class Leo P Covella 32675686, Infantry	28 Mar	New York
Private First Class John Fabin 33938373, Infantry	28 Mar	Pennsylvania
Private First Class Theodore Farley 34589520, Infantry	27 Mar	Alabama
Private First Class Thomas C Finley, 36069331, Field Artillery	27 Mar	Illinois
Private First Class Angelo S Giunta 31432485, Infantry	26 Mar	Massachusetts
Private First Class Cleve Howard Jr 35227897, Infantry	28 Mar	Ohio
Private First Class Gordon V Joy 42147094, Infantry	28 Mar	New York
Private First Class Joseph Kavecki 36258416, Field Artillery	27 Mar	Wisconsin
Private First Class Martin J Kiley 36988935, Infantry	27 Mar	Illinois
Private First Class John McDonald 34817170, Infantry	28 Mar	Alabama
Private First Class Samuel E Miller 33928552, Infantry	28 Mar	Pennsylvania
Private First Class Thomas F Rich 38565772, Field Artillery	27 Mar	Oklahoma
Private First Class Juan A Romero 38102572, Field Artillery	26 Mar	New Mexico
Private First Class Herman R Sanders 14019101, Field Artillery	28 Mar	Georgia
Private First Class Albert M St Angelo 33691999, Field Artillery	26 Mar	Pennsylvania
Private First Class Everett R Steinbeck 37332975, Field Artillery	25 Mar	Nebraska
Private First Class Jess Trejo 39083963, Infantry	28 Mar	California
Private Dale E Chambers 37643483, Infantry	28 Mar	Missouri
Private Leonard M Dodd 34663159, Infantry	28 Mar	North Carolina
Private Harry McMurray 36988910, Infantry	26 Mar	Michigan

FRANCE

Sergeant William Benson 33174712, Infantry	12 Sep	Pennsylvania

LUXEMBOURG

Sergeant Max Harrill 14037121, Field Artillery	27 Dec	North Carolina

HOLLAND

First Lieutenant Don L Wright 01293869, Infantry	23 Mar	Pennsylvania

VI -- 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 officer and enlisted men of this command for wounds received in action against the enemy in Germany on dates indicated:

RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH	DATE WOUNDED	ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM
Second Lieutenant William J Ambrose 02006476, Field Artillery	27 Mar	Illinois
Staff Sergeant Harry F Martell 31432092, Infantry	26 Mar	Massachusetts
Sergeant Gale Van Slyke 37378856, Field Artillery	23 Mar	Missouri
Technician Fifth Grade Biagio F Sannizzaro 31271332, Medical Department	27 Mar	Massachusetts
Private First Class Jack Z Calvert 38711369, Infantry	26 Feb	Oklahoma

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RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH	DATE WOUNDED	ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM
Private First Class Sterling W Copeland 35321065, Infantry	27 Mar	Ohio
Private First Class Andrew J Ferko 33258539, Infantry	27 Mar	Pennsylvania
Private First Class Frank H Watson 35737372, Infantry	28 Mar	Kentucky
Private First Class Gilbert Watson 36561491, Infantry	4 Mar	Michigan
Private Paul T Newberry 36776829, Field Artillery	23 Mar	Illinois

VII — BRONZE STAR MEDAL. So much of Section IV, General Orders Number 29, Headquarters 35th Infantry Division, 5 September 1944, as pertains to Corporal Junior L Bailey, 15086974, Infantry, is rescinded.

VIII — PURPLE HEART. So much of Section VII, General Orders Number 18, Headquarters 35th Infantry Division, 16 March 1945, as pertains to Private First Class Gilbert Watson, 36561491, Infantry, is rescinded (see sec VI).

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