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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 enlisted man:

Technician Fifth Grade Johnnie McCullough, 38043459, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * , Germany on 2 March 1945. During the course of bitter fighting near * * * , Corporal McCullough braved intense enemy fire to traverse open terrain and rescue two severely wounded soldiers. He was killed in action later in the day as he was assisting an infantryman in setting up a machine gun. Corporal McCullough's personal bravery and utter disregard for personal safety exemplify the high traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Texas.

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:

Captain Barnaby C Keeney, 01041809 (then first lieutenant), Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army, for gallantry in action in Holland and Germany from 2 to 6 March 1945. Captain Keeney, commanding * * * , accompanied leading elements of an infantry-armor task force which moved swiftly through Siegfried defenses before the * * * River. Frequently advancing on foot and under fire, he obtained information of enemy disposition through skillful interrogation of civilians and prisoners of war. When he learned that a building on the highway east of * * * was serving as a German forward observation post, he moved forward under fire, accompanied by three infantrymen, and captured nine Germans, including two artillery observers. His intrepidity, zealous devotion to duty and skillful questioning immeasurably aided in the swift advance of his unit to the * * * River. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

First Lieutenant Henry L Peterson, 01018916, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * , Germany on 27 February 1945. When enemy action destroyed the communications of his control tank, Lieutenant Peterson, commanding an attacking tank platoon, jumped to the ground, and in the face of withering enemy fire, ran across open terrain to a position from which he directed the maneuvering of his armored unit by hand and arm signals. He remained at his precarious post even after he had been wounded, and was largely responsible for the successful accomplishment of his unit's mission. His intrepid devotion to duty is in accord with the best traditions of the Army. Entered military service from Washington.

First Lieutenant Edgar T Snipes Jr, 01327675 (then second lieutenant), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * , Germany on 8 March 1945. When his platoon, then spearheading an attack, was halted in an open field by enemy machine gun fire, Lieutenant Snipes moved about to draw fire upon himself, quickly located the hostile weapon, climbed upon a tank and in the face of machine gun, bazooka, and rifle grenade fire, adjusted the tank's fire until the enemy machine gun position was eliminated. He then led an armor-infantry team in the capture of * * * , which was fiercely defended by almost every type of enemy weapon, killing thirty-two and capturing one hundred of the enemy. His gallant actions reflect the highest credit upon his character as an officer. Entered military service from Illinois.

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First Lieutenant James M Unland, 0540236, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * , Germany on 6 March 1945. When his men, part of whom were riding tanks, encountered heavy enemy machine gun, rifle and mortar fire during an attack, Lieutenant Unland, commanding Company B, * * * Infantry, ordered all troops except those in the lead tank to seek cover. He then ran three hundred yards through enemy fire, mounted the lead tank and directed the combined infantry-armored force from his exposed position in a successful assault on a fortified building. His daring and resourceful leadership resulted in the capture of twelve prisoners, two light machine guns, a mortar and eight rifles, and undoubtedly prevented numerous casualties. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technical Sergeant Dan C Yercich, 20607350, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * , Germany on 8 March 1945. When his platoon was pinned to the ground by enemy machine gun fire in open terrain, and two of his comrades were wounded by mortar shells, Sergeant Yercich immediately rushed to one of the wounded soldiers and carried him to the cover of a ditch seventy-five yards away, where he was given immediate treatment and evacuated. Sergeant Yercich's gallant loyalty to a comrade-in-arms saved the wounded man from further injury and is in accord with the best Army traditions. Entered military service from Illinois.

Sergeant James N Mines, 20621872, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * , Germany on 4 March 1945. As Sergeant Mines, commanding the lead tank, led an attack column into the town of * * * , his tank was knocked out by fire from a concealed antitank gun. Undaunted, he remained in the tank and directed fire which silenced the enemy weapon, then dismounted and, despite sniper fire, accompanied his platoon leader in a reconnaissance into the town. Upon returning to the column he assumed command of another tank, re-entered the town, and succeeded in destroying several enemy gun positions before he was wounded by enemy fire. Despite his wounds he continued to direct fire against the enemy until ordered to take cover. Sergeant Mines' heroic devotion to duty reflects the highest credit upon himself, his unit, and the military service. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technician Fifth Grade Wingate W Harris, 34600040, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * , Germany on 7 March 1945. When unidentified rifle fire from the left flank threatened his unit during an attack, Corporal Harris, looking through field glasses, thought he recognized friendly troops preparing to fire on his position with a heavy machine gun, but was not certain as to their identity. He dashed across an open field under enemy artillery and mortar fire only to be greeted by a hail of bullets. Diving into a hole and removing his field jacket to reveal an air panel sewn on the inside, he induced the friendly troops to hold their fire and informed them of his unit's position, thereby saving his company many casualties. His intrepid and resourceful actions reflect high credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from North Carolina.

Private First Class Herman E Hutton, 33655925, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * , Germany on 8 March 1945. When his platoon was pinned to the ground by enemy machine gun fire in open terrain, and two of his comrades were wounded by mortar shells, Private Hutton immediately rushed to one of the wounded soldiers and carried him to the cover of a ditch seventy-five yards away, where he was given immediate treatment and evacuated. Private Hutton's gallant loyalty to a comrade-in-arms saved the wounded man from further injury and is in accord with the best Army traditions. Entered military service from Virginia.

Private First Class Arthur T Malicoat, 37505340, Medical Department, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * , Germany on 7 March 1945. When five men were wounded by enemy machine gun fire as they moved across open ground, Private Malicoat, an aid man, went forward although the enemy failed to recognize his red cross insignia and continued to fire into the area, administered first aid to his comrades and evacuated them to safety. His gallantry and daring saved the lives of two of his fellow soldiers and are in accord with the best traditions of the Army Medical Department. Entered military service from Missouri.

Private James A Ballard, 38356681, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * , France on 10 and 11 October 1944. Assuming command of his platoon after the platoon leader and sergeant had been evacuated, Private Ballard reorganized his unit under heavy fire, and in the face of a counterattack by five

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enemy tanks. On the following day, Private Ballard traversed thirty yards of open terrain during a renewed assault by hostile armor, to reach a seriously wounded comrade who had been left in a precarious position, administered first aid, and evacuated the soldier to a place of cover. He was wounded by a sniper bullet as he was returning from this mission. His inspiring leadership was largely responsible for the success of his unit, and reflects high credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Arkansas.

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:

First Lieutenant Arthur E Solow, 01017083, 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. While leading his company in an attack toward the town of * * * , Lieutenant Solow saw an officer fall wounded in an open field. Without hesitation he climbed out of his tank and, disregarding the concentrations of small arms fire which swept the area, made his way to the wounded officer and started to drag him from the field when the wounded man was killed by enemy fire. Lieutenant Solow was killed in action later in the day. His heroic action under fire honors his character as an officer. Entered military service from North Dakota.

Private First Class Francis R Keohan, 31429802, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 4 March 1945. As a member of a four-man patrol, Private Keohan advanced under direct enemy tank and sniper fire on a mission to reconnoiter a bridge across a stream at * * * . In order to gain its objective in minimum time, the group by-passed a group of houses known to be occupied by enemy troops. This caused enemy soldiers to fire at the patrol from the rear, killing Private Keohan. The aggressive daring and dogged determination which he had displayed up to the moment of his death inspired his comrades to the successful completion of their mission. Entered military service from Massachusetts

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:

Captain George P Abernathy, 01017225, 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 one of his tanks was set afire by an enemy shell after it had been stopped by antitank mines, which had torn off both treads and stunned the crew, Captain Abernathy, commanding the tanks in an infantry-armor attack, dashed across an open field under enemy artillery and small arms fire and mounted the blazing vehicle. After pulling the handles of several fire extinguishers which failed to operate, he climbed down to the driver's seat to seek another extinguisher, although smoke was already pouring from the turret. At that moment, further explosions occurred. Captain Abernathy was able to escape with only slight injuries as the tank became a blazing inferno. His daring, though unsuccessful, efforts to save a valuable tank reflect credit upon his character as an officer. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Captain Gerard T Armstrong, 01845077, 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 11 July 1944 to 24 March 1945. Entered military service from Louisiana.

Captain William T Hill, 0884917, Infantry, 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 12 July 1944 to 3 March 1945. Entered military service from Arkansas.

Captain Elbert S Jemison Jr, 0443142, Infantry, 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 11 July 1944 to 21 March 1945. Entered military service from Alabama.

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Captain Ernest H Schaper, 0341361, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany from 7 July 1944 to 29 March 1945. Entered military service from California.

Captain Charles R Williams, 0452537, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland and Germany from 7 July 1944 to 29 March 1945. Entered military service from Oklahoma.

First Lieutenant Jack R Barker, 01307768, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 9 December 1944. Entered military service from Washington.

First Lieutenant James H Bonham, 01019035, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 2 March 1945. When the maintenance section of his unit was cut off from the main body of a tank column, Lieutenant Bonham, maintenance officer, promptly directed mortar fire on the enemy, then proceeded to fire a rocket launcher with good effect, until he was seriously wounded by enemy fire. His courageous initiative and disregard for personal safety reflect credit upon his character as an officer. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

First Lieutenant Theodor Teimer Jr, 01546363, Medical Administrative Corps, 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 15 July 1944 to 10 March 1945. Entered military service from New Jersey.

First Sergeant Eldon H Bunn, 20721503, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 15 July to 9 August 1944. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Technical Sergeant James R Brown, 37002010, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 3 March 1945. As Sergeant Brown and a companion entered the village of * * * to establish a battalion command post, they surprised thirty-nine Germans who were eating breakfast in one of the houses. Undaunted by the numerical superiority of the enemy, Sergeant Brown and his comrade demanded the surrender of the Germans and marched them off to the prisoner of war cage. This daring and resourceful action cleared the village of hostile troops and permitted the establishment of the command post. Entered military service from Kansas.

Technical Sergeant Ruben Johnson, 35124019, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 2 March 1945. Sergeant Johnson, a maintenance sergeant, made his way to a tank which had been disabled and set ablaze by enemy mortar fire, jumped on the tank and succeeded in rescuing a wounded soldier therefrom. After directing the evacuation of the wounded man, Sergeant Johnson deployed the maintenance crew and others in the vicinity in defensive positions, and skillfully directed their fire in repulsing enemy attacks until supporting troops reached the position. His courageous initiative reflects credit upon his character and training as a soldier. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Technical Sergeant Oscar E Neff, 35104108, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 2 March 1945. When the maintenance section of his unit was cut off from the main body of a tank column, Sergeant Neff, a maintenance sergeant, promptly directed mortar fire on the enemy, then proceeded to fire a rocket launcher with good effect, until he was seriously wounded by enemy fire. His courageous initiative and disregard for personal safety reflect credit upon Sergeant Neff's character and training as a soldier. Entered military service from Indiana.

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Staff Sergeant Douglas F Kelly, 35039006, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 4 March 1945. When his tank had been hit and immobilized, Sergeant Kelly kept his crew in the vehicle and continued to direct fire against the enemy until ammunition began to explode. He then dismounted, made his way to an artillery command post under heavy mortar and small arms fire, and by his accurate directions, enabled our artillery to destroy four German antitank guns. His courage and initiative reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Staff Sergeant James M McKeeman, 20721262, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 9 December 1944. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Sergeant Walter Hall, 313372, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 2 March 1945. When the advance of a task force was retarded by an antitank ditch, Sergeant Hall maneuvered his bulldozer tank to fill the ditch while he was exposed to enemy mortar fire, and enabled the task force to continue its mission. He then destroyed an enemy antitank gun which had also harrassed the attacking column. His brave actions reflect credit upon his character and training as a soldier. Entered military service from Tennessee.

Technician Fourth Grade Robert L Smith, 36166240, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 2 March 1945. Sergeant Smith, a maintenance crew chief, braved enemy fire to assist in rescuing a wounded comrade from a burning tank. He then covered the evacuation of the wounded man to a place of safety by firing his machine gun from the hip, thereby silencing enemy sniper fire. Sergeant Smith's heroic actions under fire are in accord with military tradition. Entered military service from Michigan.

Technician Fifth Grade Dave H Adams, 34626657, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 4 March 1945. Noticing that three wounded men had been left in a burning building, Corporal Adams left his tank, which was then pinned down by hostile antitank fire, made his way to the flaming structure under heavy antitank, mortar and small arms fire, and evacuated the wounded soldiers. His courageous loyalty to wounded comrades-in-arms reflects credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Mississippi.

Technician Fifth Grade Artis Jenkins, 34626973, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 27 February 1945. As a tank-infantry task force approached the town of * * * , it was subjected to heavy enemy fire of all types, and one of the tanks received a direct hit. Corporal Jenkins, an aid man, crawled to the disabled tank under fire and across open terrain, rescued an injured soldier therefrom, evacuated him to a place of safety, then returned to the tank and evacuated the body of another soldier. Corporal Jenkins' heroic devotion to duty under fire reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the Medical Department of the Army. Entered military service from Mississippi.

Technician Fifth Grade Roy H Mayone, 32747454, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 4 March 1945. Under Corporal Mayone's leadership, a four-man patrol, which was to reconnoiter a bridge across a stream near * * * , advanced under direct enemy tank and sniper fire and by-passed a group of houses known to be occupied by enemy troops in order to gain the objective in minimum time. Enemy soldiers fired at the patrol from the rear, killing one of its members. Corporal Mayone organized a successful fire fight, eliminating the hostile troops with rifle grenades, continued on to the bridge, and returned to his unit with valuable information. His aggressive leadership, quick decisions, and determination reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from New York.

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Technician Fifth Grade Robert N Park, 38382427, 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 an enemy patrol was attempting to infiltrate their outpost position and overrun the machine gun emplacements which were protecting the flanks of the company, Corporal Park and a comrade waited until the Germans, who outnumbered them eight to one, were within close range, fired, killed two of the enemy, and captured fourteen others. His courageous and resourceful actions thwarted an enemy counter thrust and protected his company positions. Entered military service from Louisiana.

Private First Class Marcel P Benoit, 31253953, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 7 March 1945. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class Gustave F Bruggemann, 42061987, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 7 March 1945. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class Russell G Class, 35332169, Medical Department, 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 Class advanced with another medical aid man into an open field exposed to heavy enemy fire to assist in evacuating a wounded soldier from the battlefield. His courageous devotion to duty made immediate treatment of the wounded man possible, and reflects credit upon Private Class' character as a soldier of the Army Medical Department. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private First Class Camille O DuBois, 31399378, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 7 March 1945. Hearing a call for medical aid over the radio of a tank, Private DuBois rushed across seven hundred yards of open terrain under enemy mortar, machine gun and rifle fire, administered first aid to the wounded soldier, retraced his steps over the same hazardous route, called for litter bearers and directed them to his wounded comrade. His courageous devotion to duty reflects credit upon his character as a soldier of the Army Medical Department. Entered military service from Maine.

Private First Class Eugene E Evans, 39408073, 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. Private Evans traversed fifty yards of open terrain under intense artillery, mortar and small arms fire to come to the aid of a wounded soldier. Finding the man so seriously wounded that he could not evacuate him by himself, Private Evans went to a nearby building across the same perilous route, secured help, and retraced his steps to carry the wounded soldier to a place of cover, where he administered first aid. His exemplary courage and devotion to duty reflect credit upon his character as a soldier of the Army Medical Department. Entered military service from California.

Private First Class Raymond E Magistrelli, 36771487, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 8 March 1945. When enemy direct artillery and observed mortar fire was so heavily concentrated on the open terrain three hundred yards wide approaching the town of * * * that walking litter bearers could not cross it, Private Magistrelli drove his jeep forward, picked up a wounded man and the litter squad, then drove them back through enemy fire to the aid station. He made many more hazardous trips throughout the day and night to evacuate wounded men. His actions reflect credit upon his character as a soldier of the Army Medical Department. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class William W McWha, 31305306, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 7 March 1945. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

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Private First Class George W Merritt, 42146107, 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 an enemy patrol was attempting to infiltrate their outpost position and overrun the machine gun emplacements which were protecting the flanks of the company, Private Merritt and a comrade waited until the Germans, who outnumbered them eight to one, were within close range, fired, killed two of the enemy, and captured fourteen others. His courageous and resourceful actions thwarted an enemy counter thrust and protected his company positions. Entered military service from New Jersey.

V — BRONZE STAR MEDAL (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 Bronze Star Medal previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following officers and enlisted men:

Captain George H Ross Jr, 0395136, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * *, Germany on 3 March 1945. As Captain Ross and a companion entered the village of * * * to establish a battalion command post, they surprised thirty-nine Germans who were eating breakfast in one of the houses. Undaunted by the numerical superiority of the enemy, Captain Ross and his comrade demanded the surrender of the Germans and marched them off to the prisoner of war cage. This daring and resourceful action cleared the village of hostile troops and permitted the establishment of the command post. Entered military service from Kansas.

First Lieutenant Alick F C Greene Jr, 0537597, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * *, Germany on 3 March 1945. Entered military service from Wyoming.

Staff Sergeant Charlie W Moore, 33659211, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * *, Germany on 25 and 26 February 1945. Entered military service from Virginia.

Technician Fifth Grade John W Wright, 33777446, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * *, Germany on 8 March 1945. When a wounded soldier lay exposed to enemy fire in an open field, Corporal Wright, accompanied by another man, made two trips to the side of the injured comrade and evacuated him to the aid station. His courageous actions reflect credit upon his character as a soldier of the Medical Department. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

VI — AIR 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, an Air Medal is awarded to the following officer:

First Lieutenant John C Hunter, 01177012, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over Germany during the period 14 February to 28 March 1945. Entered military service from Kansas.

VII — AIR MEDAL (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 Air Medal previously awarded, a fifth bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following officer:

First Lieutenant John L Cecil, 01169052, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany during the period 5 January to 7 March 1945. Entered military service from Kentucky.

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 officers and enlisted men for wounds received in action against the enemy in country shown on dates indicated:

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First Lieutenant Vandeleur C Caris 01296167, Infantry	1 Apr	Oregon
First Lieutenant Merle A Hess 02048334, Medical Administrative Corps	30 Mar	New York
First Lieutenant Reid H Nation 0382916, Field Artillery	27 Mar	Indiana
Second Lieutenant Leon Cohen 01061087, Infantry	1 Apr	New York
Second Lieutenant Harold E Ganzel 01326745, Infantry	2 Apr	Wisconsin
Second Lieutenant Stanley King 02010832, Infantry	31 Mar	Washington
Second Lieutenant Richard B Stone 01328197, Infantry	30 Mar	North Carolina
First Sergeant Henry E Howell 37002002, Field Artillery	31 Mar	Kansas
Technical Sergeant Edward A Kozaczuk 36260723, Infantry	2 Apr	Wisconsin
Staff Sergeant Alfons A Ksionzek 37034106, Infantry	2 Apr	Nebraska
Staff Sergeant Casimir S Lewandowski 36559985, Infantry	2 Apr	Michigan
Staff Sergeant John W Miller 37299812, Infantry	1 Apr	Minnesota
Staff Sergeant Cornelius F Murphy 37145043, Infantry	1 Apr	Missouri
Staff Sergeant Ralph I Osborne 39091237, Medical Department	1 Apr	California
Staff Sergeant Golden H Shrader 13016403, Infantry	1 Apr	Virginia
Technician Third Grade Sidney C Sivitz 33310974, Medical Department	30 Mar	Pennsylvania
Sergeant William E Bartholomew 20733240, Field Artillery	1 Apr	Kansas
Sergeant Theodore C Bressette 36468125, Infantry	31 Mar	Michigan
Sergeant Stone Thompson 18064164, Infantry	1 Apr	Texas
Technician Fourth Grade Arthur J Laney 38137362, Medical Department	29 Mar	Texas
Technician Fourth Grade Theodore McGuire 37296204, Medical Department	30 Mar	Georgia
Technician Fourth Grade Walter R Schmidt 32185086, Infantry	2 Apr	New York
Corporal Dale L Johnson 34645471, Field Artillery	28 Mar	South Carolina
Technician Fifth Grade Roland J David 34230466, Medical Department	31 Mar	Louisiana
Technician Fifth Grade Virgil G Foster 34890626, Field Artillery	27 Mar	North Carolina
Technician Fifth Grade Herman J Hudson 32069901, Infantry	1 Apr	Delaware
Technician Fifth Grade Robert D Schicker 37477898, Infantry	30 Mar	Ohio
Technician Fifth Grade Linus N Schlachter 35253680, Field Artillery	30 Mar	Indiana
Private First Class Mease Best 34432082, Medical Department	28 Mar	North Carolina
Private First Class Joseph G Blount 33627995, Infantry	30 Mar	Virginia
Private First Class William M Burgin 34899960, Infantry	27 Mar	North Carolina
Private First Class Nicholas Cisco 42134305, Infantry	2 Apr	New York
Private First Class William E Collins 34914788, Infantry	28 Mar	Mississippi
Private First Class James R Cox 34936397, Infantry	28 Mar	Tennessee
Private First Class Dominic L Dambro 36989710, Infantry	3 Apr	Michigan
Private First Class Jacob O Doerner 32745401, Medical Department	29 Mar	New York
Private First Class Robert C Fidler 35904777, Infantry	30 Mar	Indiana
Private First Class Wallace E Gainey 34649721, Field Artillery	28 Mar	South Carolina
Private First Class Tomas Glaspie 39847577, Field Artillery	28 Mar	Arizona
Private First Class LeRoy Howe 34842994, Infantry	30 Mar	South Carolina
Private First Class George M Lane 36164968, Infantry	29 Mar	Michigan
Private First Class Lawrence M McGowan 39149226, Infantry	1 Apr	California
Private First Class Nelson J McGuire 33653074, Medical Department	30 Mar	New York
Private First Class Eugene W McLaughlin 36966434, Infantry	2 Apr	Michigan
Private First Class Claud A McMillen 34950946, Infantry	1 Apr	Tennessee
Private First Class Albert C Miller 31375986, Infantry	31 Mar	New Hampshire
Private First Class Irvin R Null 35077555, Infantry	27 Mar	Ohio
Private First Class Roscoe E Owens 34914577, Infantry	30 Mar	Mississippi
Private First Class Warren J Pares 38195254, Infantry	1 Apr	Louisiana
Private First Class William R Rollyson 35380461, Medical Department	28 Mar	West Virginia

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Private First Class Andrew J Seiler 17181125, Infantry	31 Mar	South Dakota
Private First Class James J Sheridan 33607324, Medical Department	30 Mar	Pennsylvania
Private First Class Robert A Snyder 37585375, Medical Department	3 Apr	Minnesota
Private First Class Jack M Somenske 36990108, Infantry	31 Mar	Wisconsin
Private First Class Jacob H Spangler 33774721, Infantry	29 Mar	Pennsylvania
Private First Class Anthony Squitieri 42107860, Infantry	30 Mar	New Jersey
Private First Class Oliver R Taylor 20734598, Field Artillery	30 Mar	Kansas
Private First Class Jesse Thompson 36865235, Infantry	30 Mar	Michigan
Private First Class Clive A Tweed 31457868, Infantry	1 Apr	Massachusetts
Private First Class Ernest J Weyand 39148782, Infantry	31 Mar	California
Private First Class Charles B Womer 35841070, Infantry	30 Mar	Ohio
Private First Class J P Wooten 34864296, Infantry	3 Apr	North Carolina
Private First Class Otto B Yirchott 36178358, Infantry	31 Mar	Michigan
Private Weldon M Baker 38461166, Infantry	30 Mar	Texas
Private Joe B Dedrick 34882334, Infantry	28 Mar	Georgia
Private John Schukart 39316373, Field Artillery	28 Mar	Oregon
Private Dan T Stathos Jr, 34172314, Infantry	1 Apr	North Carolina

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Technician Fifth Grade Charles F Provost 33070055, Field Artillery	3 Dec	Pennsylvania

IX -- PURPLE HEART (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 Purple Heart previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following officers and enlisted men for wounds received in action against the enemy in Germany on dates indicated:

RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH	DATE WOUNDED	ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM
Captain Carl E Pister 0415195, Infantry	30 Mar	Washington
Second Lieutenant Thomas P Ryan 02010941, Infantry	28 Mar	Nebraska
Technical Sergeant Glenn W Custer 33568478, Infantry	2 Apr	Pennsylvania
Staff Sergeant Paul A Pagano 20249757, Infantry	28 Mar	Illinois
Staff Sergeant Melvin G Lee 34663394, Infantry	7 Mar	North Carolina
Staff Sergeant Harold F Wallenstein 37250189, Infantry	27 Mar	South Dakota
Sergeant Clifford G Crandall 36365342, Infantry	28 Mar	Illinois
Technician Fourth Grade Harvey Van Deusen 32747377, Corps of Engineers	30 Mar	New York
Technician Fifth Grade Joseph W Newby 35704851, Medical Department	28 Mar	Kentucky
Private First Class William G Boyer 33692365, Infantry	1 Apr	Pennsylvania
Private First Class Stanley J Delgado 39013771, Corps of Engineers	31 Mar	California
Private First Class Robert W Dicks 37694209, Infantry	1 Apr	Iowa
Private First Class Loren E Gates 37354124, Infantry	1 Apr	Colorado
Private First Class Stanley B Goode 16037390, Infantry	31 Mar	Illinois
Private First Class Alex A Gorfain 31328751, Medical Department	31 Mar	Connecticut
Private First Class Robert J Kasper 36776469, Infantry	28 Mar	Illinois
Private First Class William C Miller 37724743, Infantry	31 Mar	Missouri
Private First Class Bert Ramsfield 37162429, Infantry	30 Mar	North Dakota
Private Peter A Avoletta 31281104, Infantry	29 Mar	Connecticut

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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 Purple Heart previously awarded, a second bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following officer and enlisted man 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 Thomas P Ryan 02010941, Infantry	31 Mar	Nebraska
Technical Sergeant Henry A Norman 34170153, Infantry	31 Mar	Virginia

X -- SILVER STAR. So much of Section I, General Orders Number 39, Headquarters 35th Infantry Division, 2 October 1944, pertaining to Private First Class Ernest C Pugh, 34880358, Infantry, as reads "for gallantry in action in the * * * sector, Normandy, France, 17 July 1944." is amended to read "for gallantry in action in the * * * sector, Normandy, France, 12 July 1944."

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