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I -- SILVER STAR MEDAL (Posthumous Awards). 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 enlisted men:

Sergeant Oscar W McAfee, 37351615, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * * Normandy, France, 11 July 1944. In the initial attack of Company B, harassing enemy machine gun fire impeded the progress of the unit. Sergeant McAfee, accompanied by three others, voluntarily went forward in an attempt to destroy an enemy machine gun emplacement in a hedgerow one hundred yards to its right. Despite enemy fire of all types, the patrol was successful in reaching the emplacement, where Sergeant McAfee destroyed the machine gun position by using three hand grenades, killing two enemy machine gunners and wounding two, whom he took as prisoners. Returning to his unit, Sergeant McAfee, his patrol and prisoners were discovered by an enemy observer, fire was ordered upon them and Sergeant McAfee, the two prisoners and two members of the patrol were killed. Sergeant McAfee's gallantry in action, his courage and devotion to duty are in accord with the high traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Kansas.

Private First Class Charles H Vogel, 32797745, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * Normandy, France, 11 July 1944. Private Vogel volunteered as a member of a four man patrol assigned the mission of destroying an enemy machine gun emplacement in a hedgerow to the front which was retarding the advance of his company. Advancing through a heavy artillery barrage, and in spite of tremendous odds, the patrol succeeded in reaching its objective, destroying the machine gun nest, killing two of the enemy and wounding two others. As the men were seeking to return to their organization with the prisoners, Private Vogel was killed by an enemy artillery shell. His gallantry in action, devotion to duty, and coolness under fire reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and is in accord with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from New York.

Private Henry H Graber, 37070871, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * * Normandy, France, on 11 July 1944. Private Graber volunteered to be a member of a four man patrol assigned the mission of destroying an enemy machine gun position. Advancing through artillery fire, the patrol reached the enemy position and Private Graber destroyed the enemy machine gun, killing two of the enemy with hand grenades and capturing two others. While returning to our lines with the prisoners, Private Graber was killed by enemy artillery fire. His courage, devotion to duty, and coolness under fire 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.

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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:

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Technician Fifth Grade ~~Harvey~~ Harry W Long, 33511652, Medical Department, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * * , France, on 12 August 1944. In the course of heavy fighting which lasted throughout the day and into the night, Technician Long, an aid man, exposed himself to enemy fire on numerous occasions to administer prompt and efficient treatment to the wounded. He was responsible for saving the lives of many men who might otherwise have died from their wounds. His coolness and complete disregard for personal safety, not only on this occasion but during the entire campaign, has brought the highest praise from commanders in the field, and served as an inspiration to his comrades. His actions reflect credit upon his character as a soldier, and upon the Medical Department of the Army. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class Harry W Kingsbury, 31328850, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * * , France, on 6 August 1944. Private Kingsbury was acting as road guide for Antitank Company, * * * Infantry, when entrucked troops of several infantry regiments were attacked by a large force of enemy aircraft. While other road guides and guards sought shelter from the attack, Private Kingsbury, in order to relieve the concentration of traffic blocking the road junction, obtained information from an officer as to the bivouac areas of the respective elements, and, disregarding personal safety and exposure to the attack, remained at his post, directing the elements of the march into correct lanes to their proper bivouac areas. The gallant action, resourcefulness and courage of Private Kingsbury reflects high credit upon the military service. Entered military service from Connecticut.

III -- BRONZE 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 Bronze Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following enlisted man:

Corporal Robert G Baber Jr, 34603690, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Normandy, France, on 14 July 1944. Corporal Baber was gunner of a tank participating in the drive against * * *, against strong enemy resistance, which subjected his unit to heavy fire from emplaced artillery, mortars, machine guns, and several tanks. During this action, Corporal Baber discovered a Mark IV tank and succeeded in destroying it with two shots. He was killed in action later during the day. His quick thinking under fire, skill in the execution of his assigned task, and devotion to duty materially aided his company in the accomplishment of its mission, and reflects credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from North Carolina.

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

Captain Garrett Hogg Jr, 0368516, Medical Corps, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in * * * , France, on 16 August 1944. Captain Hogg, serving as second battalion surgeon, went to the * * * River front with two enlisted men to evacuate several wounded soldiers. They went through streets covered by enemy machine gun fire in order to reach the river front, and accomplished the evacuation under fire from enemy tanks across the river. The courage, devotion to duty, and disregard for personal safety on the part of Captain Hogg resulted in saving several soldiers from further wounds and possible death, and reflects credit upon his character as an officer and upon the Medical Corps of the Army. Entered military service from Missouri.

First Lieutenant Curtis H Alloway, 0444813, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States, near * * * , France, on 11 and 12 August 1944. Lieutenant Alloway, Commanding Officer of Company K, * * * Infantry, planned and executed the withdrawal of his troops from contact with the enemy, and in total darkness, under enemy fire, led them a distance of seven miles over difficult terrain to a rendezvous for a dawn attack against * * *. Although himself wounded by shell fragments, Lieutenant Alloway refused evacuation. Inspired by his example, his troops acquitted themselves creditably in the attack and were responsible to a marked degree for the capture of * * * . The intrepid courage, dynamic leadership and utter disregard for personal safety on the part of Lieutenant Alloway reflects credit upon his character as an officer and upon the military service. Entered military service from Missouri.

First Lieutenant Homer W Kurtz, 01306802, 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 11 and 12 August 1944. During a 30-hour operation against the enemy in the vicinity of * * * , Lieutenant Kurtz, Battalion Intelligence Officer, rendered valuable assistance to the Commanding Officer, Third Battalion, * * * Infantry. Working tirelessly and without regard for hours, he helped maintain control of forward elements travelling over unreconnoitered routes in darkness, kept the battalion commander informed of progress of adjoining units by personal visits, aided in disseminating orders and information to the troops, and led a reconnaissance patrol which made contact with elements of a unit that had been isolated for several days. The personal courage, resourcefulness and devotion to duty exhibited by Lieutenant Kurtz during this operation reflects credit upon his character as an officer and upon the military service. Entered military service from Illinois.

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Second Lieutenant John M Ashley Jr, 01325070, 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 14 July 1944. Lieutenant Ashley assumed command of Company I after all other officers had become casualties and the effective strength of the unit had been reduced by one-half during the course of an attack against strong enemy positions. He quickly reorganized the company, called for and directed accurate artillery fire against the enemy, then led the company forward in a successful attack. The courage, leadership, resourcefulness and disregard for personal safety on the part of Lieutenant Ashley reflects credit upon his character as an officer, and upon the military service. Entered military service from Texas.

Second Lieutenant Bernard F Herbert, 01015937, 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 12 August 1944. Lieutenant Herbert was leading a tank platoon in an assault on Hill 317 near * * * , France, in the face of heavy enemy fire of all types when his tank was penetrated by enemy shells which wounded all members of the crew. Although himself wounded, Lieutenant Herbert assisted in the evacuation of the wounded soldiers, then stopped the remaining tanks of his platoon in order to avoid possible ambush, and directed a withdrawal for the purpose of reorganization. The courage and resourcefulness of Lieutenant Herbert reflects credit upon the military service. Entered military service from Washington, DC.

Second Lieutenant Glenn O Nowels, 01317659, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States, near * * * , France, on 10 August 1944. While serving as platoon leader and forward observer, Lieutenant Nowels, under enemy artillery and mortar fire, and at times under enemy observation, so skillfully planned and directed cannon fire that the enemy fire was materially reduced and the enemy forced to withdraw. The courage and devotion to duty on the part of Lieutenant Nowels reflects credit upon his character as an officer. Entered military service from Ohio.

Technical Sergeant James R Daniels, 14053668, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France, on 2 August 1944. When his company lost contact with the remainder of the battalion during an attack, Sergeant Daniels was assigned the mission of locating the battalion. Traveling alone, in the dark, and over unreconnoitered ground, he accomplished his mission, then served as a guide for staff officers whose presence at the battalion was urgently needed. The courage and initiative of Sergeant Daniels averted a delay in the reorganization of the battalion. His actions reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from North Carolina.

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Technical Sergeant Albert C Dumler, 20724913, 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 12 August 1944. When a noncommissioned officer sustained a broken leg, first aid was administered to him on the field, but litter bearers were unavailable for his removal to a place of safety. In company with an officer, Sergeant Dumler voluntarily entered the area which was then under heavy enemy fire and removed the injured soldier to a place of safety. Sergeant Dumler's devotion to duty and disregard for personal safety, reflects credit upon his character as an individual soldier. Entered military service from Kansas.

Staff Sergeant Wilmer D Craig, 38082602, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States, near * * * , France, on 24 July 1944. Sergeant Craig, a machine gun squad leader, left the safety of his dugout to go to the assistance of an officer and an enlisted man who were wounded by enemy mortar fire. After removing them to a place of safety, he summoned litter bearers and assisted in the evacuation of the wounded persons. The courageous actions of Sergeant Craig saved the officer and enlisted man from further wounds and possible death, and reflects high credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Texas.

Staff Sergeant Hiram Gross, 35506848, 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 1 August 1944. During a close range engagement with the enemy, the First Battalion, * * * Infantry suffered numerous casualties, and the litter bearers and aid men attached to the battalion were unable to care for and promptly evacuate all the wounded men. Sergeant Gross, a member of the heavy weapons company which was in a defilade position and not immediately engaged in the action, together with nineteen of his comrades, volunteered to go forward and evacuate the wounded men. Despite enemy fire directed at them, these volunteers entered an area from which one platoon had been forced to withdraw, and by prompt evacuation saved the lives of at least sixteen wounded soldiers. The courageous actions of Sergeant Gross, who placed the welfare of his comrades-in-arms above his personal safety, reflects credit upon his character as a soldier, and upon the military service. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Staff Sergeant Herman R Gunther, 19062933, 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 11 and 12 August 1944. During an operation against the enemy over a period of 30-hours commencing on the afternoon of August 11th, Sergeant Gunther, a squad leader, made numerous reconnaissance patrols into unreconnoitered territory, made three trips to the command post of another battalion during the night, and accompanied leading elements of the battalion during an attack the following morning. The courage, resourcefulness and devotion to duty on the part of Sergeant Gunther reflects credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from California.

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Staff Sergeant Louie A Porta, 39837354, 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 11 and 12 August 1944. During a 30-hour operation against the enemy near * * * , Sergeant Porta, Intelligence Sergeant, Third Battalion, * * * Infantry, assisted the Battalion Intelligence Officer in maintaining liaison with various units, helped control forward elements traveling over unreconnoitered routes in the darkness, accompanied a reconnaissance patrol which made contact with elements of a unit that had been isolated for several days, and made numerous individual reconnaissances securing vital information for the operations officer, and returning wounded men to the command post. His courage, resourcefulness and devotion to duty throughout this operation reflects credit upon his character as a soldier, and upon the military service. Entered military service from California.

Technician Third Grade Franklin L Everman, 20726750, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States, in * * * , France, on 16 August 1944. Technician Everman, a surgical technician, went to the * * * River front with a medical officer and another enlisted man to evacuate several wounded soldiers. They went through streets covered by enemy machine gun fire in order to reach the river front, and accomplished the evacuation under fire from enemy tanks across the river. The courage, devotion to duty and disregard for personal safety on the part of Technician Everman resulted in saving several soldiers from further wounds and possible death, and reflects credit upon his character as a soldier, and upon the Medical Department of the Army. Entered military service from Iowa.

Sergeant Herman F Hines, 36187691, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the City of * * * , France, 16 August 1944. Sergeant Hines, with two other members of his detachment, drove through streets known to be covered by enemy machine gun and tank fire, in order to render first aid to wounded French patriots. Having attended the wounded, Sergeant Hines evacuated them to the battalion aid station. Four such trips were made over enemy-held streets, until all wounded had been evacuated. The courage, coolness and devotion to duty on the part of Sergeant Hines in administering aid to wounded allies, is in accord with the traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Michigan.

Sergeant Pete Zamorano, 37230395 (then corporal), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * Normandy, France, 18 July 1944. During the action, the 75mm gun of the tank in which Sergeant Zamorano was gunner, became jammed. Although the tanks were then being subjected to intense enemy artillery and small arms fire, Sergeant Zamorano dismounted and attempted to remove the jammed round from the gun with a rammer staff and round extractor. While he did not succeed in freeing the jammed round, Sergeant Zamorano's courageous actions under fire, his utter disregard for personal safety, and devotion to duty in attempting to keep his tank in action served as an inspiration to his comrades and reflects credit on the military service. Entered military service from Kansas.

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Technician Fourth Grade Max E Craft, 20726729, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the city of * * *, France, 16 August 1944. Technician Craft, an aid man, accompanied by another aid man and a driver, drove through streets known to be covered by enemy machine gun and tank fire, in order to render first aid to wounded French patriots. Having attended the wounded, Technician Craft evacuated them to the battalion aid station. Four such trips were made over enemy-held streets, until all wounded had been evacuated. The courage, coolness, and devotion to duty on the part of Technician Craft in administering aid to wounded allies is in accord with the high traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Kansas.

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Corporal Junior L Bailey, 15086974, 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 1 August 1944. During a close range engagement with the enemy, the First Battalion, * * * Infantry suffered numerous casualties, and the litter bearers and aid men attached to the battalion were unable to care for and promptly evacuate all the wounded men. Corporal Bailey, a member of the heavy weapons company which was in a defilade position and not immediately engaged in the action, together with nineteen of his comrades, volunteered to go forward and evacuate the wounded men. Despite enemy fire directed at them, these volunteers entered an area from which one platoon had been forced to withdraw, and by prompt evacuation saved the lives of at least sixteen wounded soldiers The courageous actions of Corporal Bailey, who placed the welfare of his comrades-in-arms above his personal safety, reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from West Virginia.

Corporal Nathan G McGee, 20726617, 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 1 August 1944. During a close range engagement with the enemy, the First Battalion, * * * Infantry suffered numerous casualties, and the litter bearers and aid men attached to the battalion were unable to care for and promptly evacuate all the wounded men. Corporal McGee, a member of the heavy weapons company which was in a defilade position and not immediately engaged in the action, together with nineteen of his comrades, volunteered to go forward and evacuate the wounded men. Despite enemy fire directed at them, these volunteers entered an area from which one platoon had been forced to withdraw, and by prompt evacuation saved the lives of at least sixteen wounded soldiers The courageous actions of Corporal McGee, who placed the welfare of his comrades-in-arms above his personal safety, reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from Kansas.

Corporal James A Paul, 34684559, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United State in the vicinity of * * *, Normandy, France, 1 August 1944. While supporting an infantry advance, one of the * * * Tank Battalion's tanks was disabled by enemy action and left blocking the road. In attempting to by-pass the disabled vehicle, a tank in which Corporal Paul was gunner overturned. The crew, including Corporal Paul, evacuated the tank under enemy fire directed against them. One man, pinned down inside the tank and slightly injured by falling ammunition was unable to extricate himself. Despite the constant deliberate enemy fire, Corporal Paul returned to the tank, extricated the injured man and led him to a place of safety. Corporal Paul's courage and disregard for personal safety resulted in saving his comrade from further injury and possible death. His action reflects credit upon him as an individual soldier. Entered military service from Georgia.

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Corporal Willis J Selman, 38062208, 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 1 August 1944. During a close range engagement with the enemy, the First Battalion, * * * Infantry suffered numerous casualties, and the litter bearers and aid men attached to the battalion were unable to care for and promptly evacuate all the wounded men. Corporal Selman, a member of the heavy weapons company which was in a defilade position and not immediately engaged in the action, together with nineteen of his comrades, volunteered to go forward and evacuate the wounded men. Despite enemy fire directed at them, these volunteers entered an area from which one platoon had been forced to withdraw, and by prompt evacuation saved the lives of at least sixteen wounded soldiers. The courageous actions of Corporal Selman, who placed the welfare of his comrades-in-arms above his personal safety, reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from Texas.

Corporal Charles C Schuster, 35538227, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States, near * * *, France, 11 August 1944. Corporal Schuster, a liaison agent, volunteered to assist his platoon leader in establishing an observation post two hundred yards in advance of friendly troops. The mission was accomplished under heavy enemy mortar and artillery fire, and was a vital factor in the accomplishment of the unit's mission. His actions reflect credit upon the military service. Entered military service from Ohio.

Technician Fifth Grade Charles R Daugherty Jr, 35598621, 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 July 1944. Technician Daugherty, a lineman, was ordered to proceed with another member of the wire section, in a quarter-ton vehicle, to the vicinity of * * * to repair the communication system which had been disrupted by enemy artillery fire. Enroute, an enemy artillery shell struck so near, that they were thrown from their vehicle by the concussion. Despite his dazed condition, Technician Daugherty proceeded on foot and accomplished his mission, repairing one-quarter mile of open circuit in fifteen minutes, while under continuous enemy observation and heavy enemy fire. Technician Daugherty's courage, tenacity of purpose and disregard for personal safety, reflects credit upon the military service. Entered military service from Ohio.

Technician Fifth Grade Loren F Hovel, 38084146, 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 3 July 1944. Technician Hovel, a lineman, was ordered to proceed with another member of the wire section, in a quarter-ton vehicle, to the vicinity of * * * to repair the communication system which had been disrupted by enemy artillery fire. Enroute, an enemy artillery shell struck so near, that they were thrown from their vehicle by the concussion. Despite his dazed condition, Technician Hovel proceeded on foot and accomplished his mission, repairing one-quarter mile of open circuit in fifteen minutes, while under continuous enemy observation and heavy enemy fire. Technician Hovel's courage, tenacity of purpose and disregard for personal safety, reflects credit upon the military service. Entered military service from Colorado.

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Technician Fifth Grade Charles F Lewis, 34664618, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * *, France, 8 August 1944. While supporting elements of the * * * Infantry, the tank of the platoon leader, first platoon, was disabled and set afire by enemy fire. Under heavy enemy artillery and small arms fire, Technician Lewis and another soldier returned to evacuate the injured officer. Despite his protests that they leave him and seek shelter from the enemy fire, Technician Lewis, assisted by the other soldier, removed the injured officer to a place of safety. Corporal Lewis' loyalty to his leader and disregard for personal safety reflects credit upon his character as an individual soldier. Entered military service from North Carolina.

Technician Fifth Grade Harvey E Parsons, 36862608, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in * * *, France, on 16 August 1944. Technician Parsons, a driver, went to the * * * River front with a medical officer and another enlisted man to evacuate several wounded soldiers. They went through streets covered by enemy machine gun fire in order to reach the river front, and accomplished the evacuation under fire from enemy tanks across the river. The courage, devotion to duty and disregard for personal safety on the part of Technician Parsons resulted in saving several soldiers from further wounds and possible death, and reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the Medical Department of the Army. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class Walter J Bator, 36561393, 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 1 August 1944. During a close range engagement with the enemy, the First Battalion, * * * Infantry suffered numerous casualties, and the litter bearers and aid men attached to the battalion were unable to care for and promptly evacuate all the wounded men. Private Bator, a member of the heavy weapons company which was in a defilade position and not immediately engaged in the action, together with nineteen of his comrades, volunteered to go forward and evacuate the wounded men. Despite enemy fire directed at them, those volunteers entered an area from which one platoon had been forced to withdraw, and by prompt evacuation saved the lives of at least sixteen wounded soldiers The courageous actions of Private Bator, who placed the welfare of his comrades-in-arms above his personal safety, reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class Frank Colella, 32787339, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the Unite States in the vicinity of * * *, France, on 1 August 1944. During a close range engagement with the enemy, the First Battalion, * * * Infantry suffered numerous casualties, and the litter bearers and aid men attached to the battalion were unable to care for and promptly evacuate all the wounded men. Private Colella, a member of the heavy weapons company which was in a defilade position and not immediately engaged in the action, together with nineteen of his comrades, volunteered to go forward and evacuate the wounded men. Despite enemy fire directed at them, those volunteers entered an area from which one platoon had been forced to withdraw, and by prompt evacuation saved the lives of at least sixteen wounded soldiers The courageous actions of Private Colella, who placed the welfare of his comrades-in-arms above his personal safety, reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from New York.

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Private First Class Charles H Delong, 35623479, 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 1 August 1944. During a close range engagement with the enemy, the First Battalion, * * * Infantry suffered numerous casualties, and the litter bearers and aid men attached to the battalion were unable to care for and promptly evacuate all the wounded men. Private Delong, a member of the heavy weapons company which was in a defilade position and not immediately engaged in the action, together with nineteen of his comrades, volunteered to go forward and evacuate the wounded men. Despite enemy fire directed at them, these volunteers entered an area from which one platoon had been forced to withdraw, and by prompt evacuation saved the lives of at least sixteen wounded soldiers. The courageous actions of Private Delong, who placed the welfare of his comrades-in-arms above his personal safety, reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private First Class Michael N Ermoyenous, 32272946, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France, 13 August 1944. His unit, engaged with the enemy in an open field, began receiving heavy barrages of enemy artillery fire, as a result of which two men were wounded and left exposed to continuing fire. Without hesitation, and disregarding personal safety, Private Ermoyenous and another soldier entered the dangerous area and brought both men to safety. The prompt and courageous action of Private Ermoyenous reflects credit upon him as an individual soldier. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class Jack Francisco, 38166736, 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 1 August 1944. During a close range engagement with the enemy, the First Battalion, * * * Infantry suffered numerous casualties, and the litter bearers and aid men attached to the battalion were unable to care for and promptly evacuate all the wounded men. Private Francisco, a member of the heavy weapons company which was in a defilade position and not immediately engaged in the action, together with nineteen of his comrades, volunteered to go forward and evacuate the wounded men. Despite enemy fire directed at them, these volunteers entered an area from which one platoon had been forced to withdraw, and by prompt evacuation saved the lives of at least sixteen wounded soldiers. The courageous actions of Private Francisco, who placed the welfare of his comrades-in-arms above his personal safety, reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from Texas.

Private First Class Aldo A Funari, 31258950, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the City of * * * , France, 16 August 1944. Private Funari, with two other members of his detachment, drove through streets known to be covered by enemy machine gun and tank fire, in order to render first aid to wounded French patriots. Having attended the wounded, Private Funari evacuated them to the battalion aid station. Four such trips were made over enemy-held streets, until all wounded had been evacuated. The courage, coolness and devotion to duty on the part of Private Funari in administering aid to wounded allies, is in accord with the high traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

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Private First Class Ira Hall Jr, 35441668, 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 1 August 1944. During a close range engagement with the enemy, the First Battalion, * * * Infantry suffered numerous casualties, and the litter bearers and aid men attached to the battalion were unable to care for and promptly evacuate all the wounded men. Private Hall, a member of the heavy weapons company which was in a defilade position and not immediately engaged in the action, together with nineteen of his comrades, volunteered to go forward and evacuate the wounded men. Despite enemy fire directed at them, these volunteers entered an area from which one platoon had been forced to withdraw, and by prompt evacuation saved the lives of at least sixteen wounded soldiers. The courageous actions of Private Hall, who placed the welfare of his comrades-in-arms above his personal safety, reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Private First Class John D Kelly, 37144612, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the Unite States in the vicinity of * * *, France, 1 August 1944. When an advance element of the First Battalion, * * * Infantry, had lost direct contact with the remainder of the advance guard, Private Kelly, serving as battalion intelligence scout, voluntarily went forward in an attempt to locate the remainder of the advance guard and bring about their safe return. The area to the front was under heavy enemy fire of all types at the time. Crossing an open field under fire, Private Kelly found the missing unit, and covered its withdrawal by directing fire from his rifle into enemy positions. He was wounded by shrapnel as the last man entered the safety of our lines. The resourcefulness, courage and coolness of Private Kelly reflects credit upon his character as an individual soldier. Entered military service from Kansas.

Private First Class Victor P Koch, 38541531, 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, 14 July 1944. In attempting to locate a hidden enemy machine gun, a senior scout of Company I, * * * Infantry, went forward with Private Koch as second scout to cover his advance from the safety of a hedgerow about thirty yards to the rear. When the enemy machine gun suddenly opened fire, wounding the senior scout, Private Koch, disregarding personal safety, left his position of safety and succeeded in evacuating the wounded man. The prompt and courageous action of Private Koch, and his loyalty to a fellow soldier reflects credit upon his character as an individual soldier. Entered military service from Texas.

Private First Class Eugene Love, 34701867, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * *, France, 11 August 1944. Private Love's company supported an infantry attack against Hill Number 317 in the vicinity of * * *, France. The entire route along the highway leading up the hill was under direct enemy observation and heavy artillery fire, with enemy tanks and antitank guns concealed along the route of march, covering the road. The tank in which Private Love was cannoneer was disabled by enemy fire and two members of the crew seriously wounded. In the face of exceptionally heavy small arms, mortar and artillery fire, Private Love evacuated the two wounded members of the crew and led them to a place of safety. Private Love's disregard for personal safety, and his loyalty to his comrades reflects credit upon him as an individual soldier. Entered military service from Alabama.

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Private First Class Anthony J Rota, 32789123, 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 1 August 1944. During a close range engagement with the enemy, the First Battalion, * * * Infantry suffered numerous casualties, and the litter bearers and aid men attached to the battalion were unable to care for and promptly evacuate all the wounded men. Private Rota, a member of the heavy weapons company which was in a defilade position and not immediately engaged in the action, together with nineteen of his comrades, volunteered to go forward and evacuate the wounded men. Despite enemy fire directed at them, these volunteers entered an area from which one platoon had been forced to withdraw, and by prompt evacuation saved the lives of at least sixteen wounded soldiers. The courageous actions of Private Rota, who placed the welfare of his comrades-in-arms above his personal safety, reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class James E Scott, 38073142, 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 1 August 1944. During a close range engagement with the enemy, the First Battalion, * * * Infantry suffered numerous casualties, and the litter bearers and aid men attached to the battalion were unable to care for and promptly evacuate all the wounded men. Private Scott, a member of the heavy weapons company which was in a defilade position and not immediately engaged in the action, together with nineteen of his comrades, volunteered to go forward and evacuate the wounded men. Despite enemy fire directed at them, these volunteers entered an area from which one platoon had been forced to withdraw, and by prompt evacuation saved the lives of at least sixteen wounded soldiers. The courageous actions of Private Scott, who placed the welfare of his comrades-in-arms above his personal safety, reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from Texas.

Private First Class Dale W Sherman, 36564341, 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, 14 July 1944. Pinned down by heavy enemy fire of all types, Company E was forced to withdraw under cover of a smoke screen, the wounded being left behind in the move. Private Sherman, accompanied by three others, voluntarily led members of the medical detachment to the wounded men during the night. Despite enemy machine gun fire by the light of flares to prevent removal of the wounded, Private Sherman and his comrades succeeded in evacuating six wounded men, later searching the area until all wounded were found and the location of the dead marked. The intrepid actions of Private Sherman his coolness and devotion to duty reflects credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class John A Snow, 35226541, 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 1 August 1944. During a close range engagement with the enemy, the First Battalion, * * * Infantry suffered numerous casualties, and the litter bearers and aid men attached to the battalion

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were unable to care for and promptly evacuate all the wounded men. Private Snow, a member of the heavy weapons company which was in a defilade position and not immediately engaged in the action, together with nineteen of his comrades, volunteered to go forward and evacuate the wounded men. Despite enemy fire directed at them, these volunteers entered an area from which one platoon had been forced to withdraw, and by prompt evacuation saved the lives of at least sixteen wounded soldiers. The courageous actions of Private Snow, who placed the welfare of his comrades-in-arms above his personal safety, reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private First Class Stanhope C Wallace, 34788119, 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 1 August 1944. During a close range engagement with the enemy, the First Battalion, * * * Infantry suffered numerous casualties, and the litter bearers and aid men attached to the battalion were unable to care for and promptly evacuate all the wounded men. Private Wallace, a member of the heavy weapons company which was in a defilade position and not immediately engaged in the action, together with nineteen of his comrades, volunteered to go forward and evacuate the wounded men. Despite enemy fire directed at them, these volunteers entered an area from which one platoon had been forced to withdraw, and by prompt evacuation saved the lives of at least sixteen wounded soldiers. The courageous actions of Private Wallace, who placed the welfare of his comrades-in-arms above his personal safety, reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from Florida.

Private First Class John J Weiland Jr, 36561404, 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 1 August 1944. During a close range engagement with the enemy, the First Battalion, * * * Infantry suffered numerous casualties, and the litter bearers and aid men attached to the battalion were unable to care for and promptly evacuate all the wounded men. Private Weiland, a member of the heavy weapons company which was in a defilade position and not immediately engaged in the action, together with nineteen of his comrades, volunteered to go forward and evacuate the wounded men. Despite enemy fire directed at them, these volunteers entered an area from which one platoon had been forced to withdraw, and by prompt evacuation saved the lives of at least sixteen wounded soldiers. The courageous actions of Private Weiland, who placed the welfare of his comrades-in-arms above his personal safety, reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private Roas M Black, 6927000, 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 1 August 1944. During a close range engagement with the enemy, the First Battalion, * * * Infantry suffered numerous casualties, and the litter bearers and aid men attached to the battalion were unable to care for and promptly evacuate all the wounded men. Private Black, a member of the heavy weapons company which was in a defilade position and not immediately engaged in the action, together with nineteen of his comrades, volunteered to go forward and evacuate the wounded men. Despite enemy fire directed at them, these volunteers entered an area from which one platoon had been forced to withdraw, and by prompt evacuation saved the lives of at least sixteen wounded soldiers. The courageous actions of Private Black, who placed the welfare of his comrades-in-arms above his personal safety, reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from Georgia.

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Private William J Hughes, 34663350, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * *, France, 8 August 1944. While supporting elements of the * * * Infantry, the tank of the platoon leader, first platoon, was disabled and set afire by enemy fire. The platoon leader lay beside the flaming vehicle, severely burned. Under heavy enemy artillery and small arms fire, Private Hughes and another soldier returned to evacuate the injured officer. Despite his protests that they leave him and seek shelter from the enemy fire, Private Hughes, assisted by the other soldier, removed the injured officer to a place of safety. Private Hughes' loyalty to his leader and disregard for personal safety reflects credit upon his character as an individual soldier. Entered military service from North Carolina.

Private Richard G Jarvis, 37547171, 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 13 August 1944. His unit, engaged with the enemy in an open field, began receiving heavy barrages of enemy artillery fire, as a result of which two men were wounded and left exposed to continuous fire. Without hesitation, and disregarding personal safety, Private Jarvis and another soldier entered the dangerous area and brought both men to safety. The prompt and courageous action of Private Jarvis reflects credit upon him as an individual soldier. Entered military service from Minnesota.

Private Chester E Lighter, 20724975, 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 1 August 1944. During a close range engagement with the enemy, the First Battalion, * * * Infantry suffered numerous casualties, and the litter bearers and aid men attached to the battalion were unable to care for and promptly evacuate all the wounded men. Private Lighter, a member of the heavy weapons company which was in a defilade position and not immediately engaged in the action, together with nineteen of his comrades, volunteered to go forward and evacuate the wounded men. Despite enemy fire directed at them, these volunteers entered an area from which one platoon had been forced to withdraw, and by prompt evacuation saved the lives of at least sixteen wounded soldiers. The courageous actions of Private Lighter, who placed the welfare of his comrades-in-arms above his personal safety, reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from Kansas.

Private Lloyd H Mumford, 33898503, 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 1 August 1944. During a close range engagement with the enemy, the First Battalion, * * * Infantry suffered numerous casualties, and the litter bearers and aid men attached to the battalion were unable to care for and promptly evacuate all the wounded men. Private Mumford, a member of the heavy weapons company which was in a defilade position and not immediately engaged in the action, together with nineteen of his comrades, volunteered to go forward and evacuate the wounded men. Despite enemy fire directed at them, these volunteers entered an area from which one platoon had been forced to withdraw, and by prompt evacuation saved the lives of at least sixteen wounded soldiers. The courageous actions of Private Mumford, who placed the welfare of his comrades-in-arms above his personal safety, reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from Maryland.

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Private Luther E Pettigrew, 38447587, 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 1 August 1944. During a close range engagement with the enemy, the First Battalion, * * * Infantry suffered numerous casualties, and the litter bearers and aid men attached to the battalion were unable to care for and promptly evacuate all the wounded men. Private Pettigrew, a member of the heavy weapons company which was in a defilade position and not immediately engaged in the action, together with nineteen of his comrades, volunteered to go forward and evacuate the wounded men. Despite enemy fire directed at them, these volunteers entered an area from which one platoon had been forced to withdraw, and by prompt evacuation saved the lives of at least sixteen wounded soldiers. The courageous actions of Private Pettigrew, who placed the welfare of his comrades-in-arms above his personal safety, reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from Arkansas.

Private Harold V Reisdorf, 36571344, 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 1 August 1944. During a close range engagement with the enemy, the First Battalion, * * * Infantry suffered numerous casualties, and the litter bearers and aid men attached to the battalion were unable to care for and promptly evacuate all the wounded men. Private Reisdorf, a member of the heavy weapons company which was in a defilade position and not immediately engaged in the action, together with nineteen of his comrades, volunteered to go forward and evacuate the wounded men. Despite enemy fire directed at them, these volunteers entered an area from which one platoon had been forced to withdraw, and by prompt evacuation saved the lives of at least sixteen wounded soldiers. The courageous actions of Private Reisdorf, who placed the welfare of his comrades-in-arms above his personal safety, reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private Steven C Yevich, 33459597, 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 1 August 1944. During a close range engagement with the enemy, the First Battalion, * * * Infantry suffered numerous casualties, and the litter bearers and aid men attached to the battalion were unable to care for and promptly evacuate all the wounded men. Private Yevich, a member of the heavy weapons company which was in a defilade position and not immediately engaged in the action, together with nineteen of his comrades, volunteered to go forward and evacuate the wounded men. Despite enemy fire directed at them, these volunteers entered an area from which one platoon had been forced to withdraw, and by prompt evacuation saved the lives of at least sixteen wounded soldiers. The courageous actions of Private Yevich, who placed the welfare of his comrades-in-arms above his personal safety, reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

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