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I — SILVER STAR (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, a Silver Star is awarded, posthumously, to the following officer and enlisted men:

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First Lieutenant George W Minshall, 01174077, Field Artillery, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * , France, ~~11~~ 9 August 1944. Lieutenant Minshall was serving as liaison officer attached to the Third Battalion, * * * Infantry, and had his observation post well forward of the battalion operations post. He located the enemy artillery fire continually harassing troops, and in crossing fifty yards of open ground in order to call the fire direction center, he was struck by enemy artillery, and although he was mortally wounded, refused first aid or evacuation until he had first telephoned the fire mission to his artillery. He died as a result of his wounds, but his tenacity of purpose, and his disregard for personal safety in placing the successful accomplishment of his mission above the value of his life, reflect the highest credit upon Lieutenant Minshall and is in accord with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Alabama.

Corporal Thomas J J Downing, 32806806, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the * * * River sector, near * * * , France, 10 September 1944. When his unit was forced to withdraw across a bridge from which it was then removing enemy demolition charges, Corporal Downing discovered that part of his squad, of which he was assistant squad leader, remained on the hostile shore. With complete disregard for personal safety, and despite the intense concentrations of enemy fire upon the bridge, Corporal Downing crossed the bridge to the enemy shore and led his squad back to safety, although while so engaged, he was mortally wounded. Corporal Downing's courageous action constitutes such gallantry in action as to reflect credit upon his character as a soldier, and is in accord with the highest military traditions. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class Robert Ditmore, 34505002, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the * * * sector, Normandy, France, on 13 July 1944. When leading elements of the Second Battalion, * * * Infantry, were pinned down by enemy machine gun fire, Private Ditmore's platoon was ordered to move around the left flank and locate and destroy the enemy guns. Upon nearing the objective, the platoon leader was seriously wounded, whereupon Private Ditmore stood upright and fired three clips of ammunition into the enemy positions with his Browning Automatic Rifle, with such effect that the enemy was forced to withdraw, but was himself killed by enemy action. His courageous actions and gallant self-sacrifice reflect the highest credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from Tennessee.

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

Staff Sergeant Carl Ash, 37390800 (then private first class), Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * * , France, 12 August 1944. As his platoon moved to the front, the vehicle in which Sergeant Ash was riding was ambushed by enemy forces concealed behind hedgerows along the road, causing numerous casualties. Sergeant Ash leaped from the truck, moved along the hedgerow toward the enemy, firing his pistol rapidly and shouting imprecations at the enemy. His actions enabled his platoon to regroup, and played a large part in forcing the enemy to withdraw. Sergeant Ash then carried his wounded squad leader to a position of safety and administered first aid to him and to other wounded

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soldiers of his platoon. His gallantry in action, his fighting spirit and disregard for personal safety are in accord with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Missouri.

Sergeant Arthur J Rochette Jr, 20234925, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the * * * River sector, France, 31 July 1944. When an intense concentration of enemy fire forced his platoon to withdraw, leaving two wounded men lying exposed to further injury and possible death, Sergeant Rochette, a squad leader, disregarding the enemy fire, and assisted by another enlisted man, improvised a litter, crossed the dangerous terrain and evacuated one of the wounded men. Then, assisted by another noncommissioned officer, he again crossed the dangerous ground to evacuate the second wounded man to safety. The initiative, courage and resourcefulness of Sergeant Rochette, and his gallantry in action, are in accord with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from New Jersey.

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

Brigadier General Edmund B Sebree, 012376, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the * * * sector, near * * * , France, 29 September to 1 October 1944. During this period, General Sebree, in his capacity as Assistant Division Commander, made numerous trips of inspection and co-ordination of defenses in the front-line areas. When the Division Commander was temporarily incapacitated due to a wound on 1 October 1944, General Sebree pressed the continuation of an attack to regain defensive positions on the eastern edge of the * * * to a successful conclusion. His zeal, tenacity of purpose, skill and tactical judgment contributed materially to the success of the operation. Entered United States Military Academy from Illinois.

Colonel Maddrey A Solomon, 019194, General Staff Corps (Field Artillery), United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service on 30 September and 1 October 1944. Entered United States Military Academy from North Carolina.

Major Lloyd A Smith, 0330120, Medical Corps, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service from 11 July to 12 August 1944. Entered military service from Minnesota.

Captain Charles E Hake, 0420091, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States, in the * * * River sector, east of * * * , France, on 10 September 1944. When a machine gun platoon of his company became separated from other units of the company during a strong enemy counterattack in the vicinity of a bridge across the * * * River, Captain Hake, Commanding Officer of Company H, * * * Infantry, despite heavy concentrations of enemy fire of all types, succeeded in locating the platoon and, under extremely difficult conditions, reorganized the platoon and coordinated its action with the remainder of the company. When the bridge was finally blown up by enemy action, Captain Hake's dynamic leadership, disregard for personal safety, and perfect control of the troops under his command enabled his company to withdraw to positions of safety with minimum casualties. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Captain Marvin A Jones, 0281908, Field Artillery, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service from 11 July to 19 September 1944. Entered military service from Alabama.

Captain Francis C Mason, 0387134, Infantry, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service from 26 August to 19 September 1944. Entered military service from Nebraska.

First Lieutenant Michael P Elcano, 01169942, Field Artillery, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding servic on 17 September 1944. Entered military service from Nevada.

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First Lieutenant Richard C Strachan, 01557797, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * *, France, 27 September 1944. As Lieutenant Strachan, accompanied by three enlisted men, approached the * * * River with the mission of placing demolition charges on a bridge in anticipation of a possible break-through by enemy tanks attacking from a point about five hundred yards to the northeast, the area was subjected to heavy concentrations of observed enemy artillery and mortar fire. Since the intensity of the fire made it impracticable to use vehicular transportation, Lieutenant Strachan and the enlisted men carried necessary supplies, including fifty-pound boxes of TNT, a distance of three-fourths of a mile to the bridge, and worked for twenty-five minutes through the continuous artillery and mortar barrage to place the demolition charges. Lieutenant Strachan's courage and devotion to duty under fire, his leadership and tenacity of purpose, reflect credit upon his character as an officer and upon the military service. Entered military service from New York.

First Lieutenant Raymond A Wissmann, 01641940, Signal Corps, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service from 12 July to 24 September 1944. Entered military service from New York.

Second Lieutenant James A Healy, 01176363, Field Artillery, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * *, France, on 11 September 1944. Lieutenant Healy displayed a high order of courage by remaining at his forward observation post on high ground west of the * * * River and continuing to observe and adjust artillery fire for a period of seven hours despite the fact that his position was subjected to heavy concentrations of enemy artillery fire. Lieutenant Healy's courage, tenacity of purpose, devotion to duty, and accurate fire direction contributed much to the success of the battalion mission. Entered military service from New York.

Second Lieutenant Adrian J Salvas, 01644039, Signal Corps, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * *, France, 11 September 1944. Proceeding to a forward observation post of the * * * Field Artillery Battalion five hundred yards west of the * * * River near * * *, France, for the purpose of photographing enemy troops and vehicles subjected to our artillery fire, Lieutenant Salvas displayed his devotion to duty and disregard for personal safety. The route which he was required to travel from the fire direction center was under extremely heavy and accurate enemy artillery fire, as were approximately thirty yards of open terrain which he had to cross in order to reach his destination. This open terrain was known to be under enemy observation, but Lieutenant Salvas crawled across the dangerous area under fire, reached his destination and succeeded in obtaining very satisfactory photographs of the enemy. Lieutenant Salvas' intrepid actions and his tenacity of purpose reflect credit upon his character as an officer. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Chief Warrant Officer Lawrence H Day, W2112038, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service from 11 July to 30 September 1944. Entered military service from Kansas.

Master Sergeant Donald J Nelson, 20607056, Infantry, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service from 11 July to 26 September 1944. Entered military service from Illinois.

First Sergeant John S Laskowski, 20610682, Infantry, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service from 11 July to 26 September 1944. Entered military service from Illinois.

Staff Sergeant John S Mortensen, 36244962, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * *, France, on 27 September 1944. As Sergeant Mortensen, accompanied by an officer and two other enlisted men, approached the * * * River with the mission of placing demolition charges on a bridge in anticipation of a possible break-through by enemy tanks attacking from a point about 500 yards to the northeast, the area was subjected to heavy concentrations of enemy artillery and mortar fire. Since the intensity of the fire made it impracticable to use vehicular transportation, Sergeant Mortensen and his companions carried necessary supplies, including fifty-pound boxes of TNT, a distance of three-fourths of a mile to the bridge, and worked for twenty-five minutes through the continuous artillery and mortar barrage to place the demolition charges. Sergeant Mortensen's courage and devotion to duty under fire served as an inspiration to other soldiers of his unit. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

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Staff Sergeant Norvan E Richards, 20723967, Signal Corps, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service from 12 July to 24 September 1944. Entered military service from Kansas.

Staff Sergeant Paul G Wade, 37138045, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the * * * sector, Normandy, France, 13 July 1944. In the operation against * * * , Sergeant Wade, a rifle squad leader, went forward under heavy enemy machine gun and small arms fire, to evacuate a wounded soldier who lay in an open field exposed to further injury and possible death. The intrepid actions of Sergeant Wade, his disregard for personal safety and his loyalty to a wounded comrade, reflect credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from Missouri.

Sergeant Edward Affenita, 32789744, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France, 10 September 1944. Sergeant Affenita's squad was engaged in removing enemy demolitions from a captured bridge across the * * * River, and had crossed the bridge with advance elements of the infantry in the face of intense artillery, mortar and machine gun fire when the enemy launched a full scale tank and infantry counterattack, forcing a withdrawal of our troops across the bridge. Sergeant Affenita, with complete disregard for his personal safety and despite concentrated enemy fire of all types, remained in the vicinity of the bridge for a period of six hours and, together with two other enlisted men, administered first aid to wounded infantrymen and evacuated them to a place of safety. Sergeant Affenita's courageous action in placing the welfare of wounded comrades above his personal safety reflects credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from New York.

Sergeant Carroll H Crouch, 34338449, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the * * * River sector, near * * * , France, 10 September 1944. When the Second Battalion, * * * Infantry, was engaged with the enemy in an attempt to seize and hold a bridge over the * * * River, Sergeant Crouch, leader of a squad of the ammunition and pioneer platoon, was given the mission of holding a tunnel beneath the bridge. Despite enemy fire of all types concentrated upon the bridge throughout the night, Sergeant Crouch maintained full control of his men and held the tunnel until the following morning, when a withdrawal was ordered, during which operation Sergeant Crouch evacuated two wounded men. Under Sergeant Crouch's leadership, coolness and tenacity of purpose, the squad successfully completed its mission without casualties. Entered military service from Alabama.

Sergeant Mike Hoffman Jr, 20720594, Corps of Military Police, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service from 11 July to 28 September 1944. Entered military service from Kansas.

Sergeant Leroy J Wallace, 20720621, Corps of Military Police, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service from 11 July to 28 September 1944. Entered military service from Kansas.

Technician Fourth Grade Bernard J Caliendo, 19129027, Signal Corps, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France, 11 September 1944. Technician Caliendo proceeded to a forward observation post of the * * * Field Artillery Battalion, five hundred yards west of the * * * River, near * * * , France, for the purpose of photographing enemy troops and vehicles which were being subjected to our artillery fire. The route which he was required to travel from the fire direction center was under extremely heavy and accurate enemy artillery fire, as were thirty yards of open terrain which he had to cross in order to reach his destination. While this open terrain was known to be under enemy observation, Technician Caliendo, with disregard for personal safety, crossed dangerous roads, crawled across the open terrain to the observation post, and there succeeded in obtaining very satisfactory photographs of the enemy. Technician Caliendo's devotion to duty and tenacity of purpose reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from California.

Technician Fourth Grade Waldo N Sprouse, 20739706, Infantry, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service on 1 October 1944. Entered military service from Nebraska.

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Corporal William E O'Brien, 32746353 (then private first class), Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * *, France, 10 September 1944. Corporal O'Brien's squad was engaged in removing enemy demolitions from a captured bridge across the * * * River, and had crossed the bridge with advance elements of the infantry in the face of intense enemy fire, when the enemy launched a full-scale tank and infantry counterattack, forcing a withdrawal of our troops across the bridge. Corporal O'Brien, with complete disregard for his personal safety and despite concentrated enemy fire of all types, remained in the vicinity of the bridge for a period of six hours and, together with two other enlisted men, administered first aid to wounded infantrymen and evacuated them to a place of safety. Corporal O'Brien's courageous action in placing the welfare of wounded comrades above his personal safety reflects credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from New York.

Technician Fifth Grade Joseph B Staubach, 32726209, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * *, France, on 27 September 1944. As Technician Staubach, accompanied by an officer and two other enlisted men, approached the * * * River with the mission of placing demolition charges on a bridge in anticipation of a possible break-through by enemy tanks attacking from a point about 500 yards to the northeast, the area was subjected to heavy concentrations of observed enemy artillery and mortar fire. Since the intensity of the fire made it impracticable to use vehicular transportation, Technician Staubach and his companions carried necessary supplies, including fifty-pound boxes of TNT, a distance of three-fourths of a mile to the bridge, and worked for twenty-five minutes through the continuous artillery and mortar barrage to place the demolition charges. Technician Staubach's courage and devotion to duty under fire served as an inspiration to other soldiers of his unit. Entered military service from New York

Private First Class Arnold A Feuerman, 32797489 (then private), Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * *, France, 10 September 1944. Private Feuerman's squad was engaged in removing enemy demolitions from a captured bridge across the * * * River, and had crossed the bridge with advance elements of the infantry in the face of intense artillery, mortar and machine gun fire, when the enemy launched a full-scale tank and infantry counterattack, forcing a withdrawal of our troops across the bridge. Private Feuerman, with complete disregard for his personal safety and despite concentrated enemy fire of all types, remained in the vicinity of the bridge for a period of six hours and, together with two other enlisted men, administered first aid to wounded infantrymen and evacuated them to a place of safety. Private Feuerman's courageous action in placing the welfare of wounded comrades above his personal safety reflects credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class Frederick J Meineker, 32747571, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * *, France, on 27 September 1944. As Private Meineker, accompanied by an officer and two other enlisted men, approached the * * * River with the mission of placing demolition charges on a bridge in anticipation of a possible break-through by enemy tanks attacking from a point about 500 yards to the northeast, the area was subjected to heavy concentrations of enemy artillery and mortar fire. Since the intensity of the fire made it impracticable to use vehicular transportation, Private Meineker and his companions carried necessary supplies, including fifty-pound boxes of TNT, a distance of three-fourths of a mile to the bridge, and worked for twenty-five minutes through the continuous artillery and mortar barrage to place the demolition charges. Private Meineker's courage and devotion to duty under fire served as an inspiration to other soldiers of his unit. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class Clive O Pulver, 37256576, Corps of Military Police, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service from 11 July to 28 September 1944. Entered military service from Nebraska.

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Private Patrick J Brennan, 32512495, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the * * * River sector near * * * , France, 10 September 1944. When his assistant squad leader was wounded during a withdrawal, Private Brennan, with disregard for personal safety, carried the wounded man to safety, administered first aid, assisted in an operation upon his wounded comrade and, despite enemy artillery fire falling upon the area, searched for and found a means of successfully evacuating the wounded man. Private Brennan's intrepid actions, his loyalty to a wounded comrade, and his devotion to duty, are symbolic of the traditions of the military service. Entered military service from New York.

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

Major Myron A Funk, 0360867, Field Artillery, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service from 10 to 18 September 1944. Entered military service from Kansas.

Captain Walker H Smith, 01290678, Infantry, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service on 1 October 1944. Entered military service from Mississippi.

V — AIR 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, an Air Medal is awarded to the following officer of this command:

First Lieutenant John W Ford, 01178147, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over France during the period 15 July to 11 September 1944. While serving as Artillery Liaison Observer, Lieutenant Ford distinguished himself by outstanding service in flying thirty-five sorties near or over enemy lines for the purpose of front line reconnaissance and fire direction. The meritorious achievement of Lieutenant Ford in the outstanding performance of his missions during the period mentioned contributed directly to the efficiency of the Artillery. Entered military service from Texas.

VI — AIR MEDAL (OAK-LEAF CLUSTER). 1. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Circular 6, Headquarters Third United States Army, 26 April 1944, in addition to the Air Medal previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following officers of this command:

Captain William F Hesselbach, 01177836, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over France during the period 10 August to 22 September 1944. While serving as Artillery Liaison Pilot, Captain Hesselbach distinguished himself by outstanding service in flying thirty-five sorties near or over enemy lines for the purpose of front line reconnaissance and fire direction. The meritorious achievement of Captain Hesselbach in the outstanding performance of his missions contributed directly to the efficiency of the Artillery during this period. Entered military service from New York.

Captain Robert E Philbeck, 0293430, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over France during the period 23 August to 15 September 1944. While serving as Artillery Liaison Observer, Captain Philbeck distinguished himself by outstanding service in flying thirty-five sorties near or over enemy lines for the purpose of front line reconnaissance and fire direction. The meritorious achievement of Captain Philbeck in the outstanding performance of his missions contributed directly to the efficiency of the Artillery during this period. Entered military service from Tennessee.

First Lieutenant Donald W Foe, 01172004, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over France during the period 14 to 28 August 1944. While serving as Artillery Liaison Observer, Lieutenant Foe distinguished himself by outstanding service in flying thirty-five sorties near or over enemy lines for the purpose of front line reconnaissance and fire direction. The meritorious achievement of Lieutenant Foe in the outstanding performance of his missions contributed directly to the efficiency of the Artillery during this period. Entered military service from Wyoming.

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First Lieutenant Mark J Stoeger, 0551803, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over France during the period 28 July to 25 August 1944. While serving as Artillery Liaison Pilot, Lieutenant Stoeger distinguished himself by outstanding service in flying thirty-five sorties near or over enemy lines for the purpose of front line reconnaissance and fire direction. The meritorious achievement of Lieutenant Stoeger in the outstanding performance of his missions contributed directly to the efficiency of the Artillery during this period. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

Second Lieutenant Raymond P Johnson, 0551952, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over France during the period 27 August to 21 September 1944. While serving as Artillery Liaison Pilot, Lieutenant Johnson distinguished himself by outstanding service in flying thirty-five sorties near or over enemy lines for the purpose of front line reconnaissance and fire direction. The meritorious achievement of Lieutenant Johnson in the outstanding performance of his missions contributed directly to the efficiency of the Artillery during this period. Entered military service from South Dakota.

2. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Circular 6, Headquarters Third United States Army, 26 April 1944, in addition to the Air Medal and bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster previously awarded, a second bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following officer of this command:

First Lieutenant John L Cecil, 01169052, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over France during the period 17 August to 12 September 1944. While serving as Artillery Liaison Pilot, Lieutenant Cecil distinguished himself by outstanding service in flying thirty-five sorties near or over enemy lines for the purpose of front line reconnaissance and fire direction. The meritorious achievement of Lieutenant Cecil in the outstanding performance of his missions contributed directly to the efficiency of the Artillery during the period mentioned. Entered military service from Kentucky.

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

RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH	DATE WOUNDED	ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM
Major General Paul W Baade 03099, United States Army	1 Oct	Indiana
Brigadier General Edmund B Sebree 012376, United States Army	30 Sep	Illinois
Captain Arnold I Maurer 0333282, Infantry	24 Sep	Nebraska
First Lieutenant Earl S Cain 0450070, Infantry	23 Sep	Tennessee
First Lieutenant Robert W Hites 01173994, Field Artillery	28 Sep	Nebraska
First Lieutenant David R McNaught 0437962, Infantry	30 Jul	New York
First Lieutenant Alexander H Smith 01824519, Field Artillery	22 Sep	Alabama
First Lieutenant Odie T Stallcup 0532119, Infantry	27 Sep	Arkansas
First Lieutenant William R Truxal 01316686, Infantry	27 Sep	Pennsylvania
First Sergeant Cecil D Foster 20721686, Infantry	23 Sep	Nebraska
First Sergeant Etsel C Garrard 6839283, Infantry	28 Sep	Maryland
Technical Sergeant Victor W Peterson 20721549, Infantry	29 Sep	Nebraska
Staff Sergeant Ellsworth J Bateham 37111712, Infantry	20 Sep	Iowa
Staff Sergeant Charles W Duffy Jr 16068246, Infantry	13 Sep	Illinois
Staff Sergeant Walter E Jones 38096535, Infantry	26 Sep	Texas
Staff Sergeant Louis Reder 37219615, Infantry	20 Sep	Kansas
Staff Sergeant Alfred O Smith 37036314, Infantry	21 Sep	Nebraska
Staff Sergeant Junior J Spurrier 13018254, Infantry	21 Sep	Virginia
Staff Sergeant Robert G Wagener 17044857, Infantry	28 Sep	Missouri
Staff Sergeant John W Whitehair 35206777, Infantry	26 Sep	West Virginia
Technician Third Grade Max E Daniels 20726715, Medical Department	19 Sep	Kansas
Sergeant Harold D Barns 34271691, Infantry	25 Sep	Mississippi
Sergeant John L Claus 35321172, Coast Artillery Corps	29 Sep	Ohio
Sergeant Ralph S Gunderson 37162161, Infantry	26 Sep	Minnesota

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Sergeant Richard G Holben 35598386, Infantry	29 Sep	Ohio
Sergeant George N Mealy 35321276, Coast Artillery Corps	28 Sep	Ohio
Sergeant James W Peters 35602385, Infantry	27 Sep	Ohio
Sergeant Thomas Smith 33795201, Infantry	13 Aug	Pennsylvania
Technician Fourth Grade Walter B Carney 20734470, Field Artillery	27 Sep	Kansas
Corporal James A Deuvall 20809972, Infantry	28 Sep	Texas
Technician Fifth Grade John M Bungard 6931092, Infantry	28 Sep	Kansas
Technician Fifth Grade Herbert G Lutz 17034112, Infantry	13 Jul	Missouri
Private First Class Charles A Bailey 6860142, Infantry	23 Sep	Kansas
Private First Class Henry K Bauer 15353521, Infantry	29 Aug	Kentucky
Private First Class Roger T Blair 32488850, Infantry	27 Sep	New Jersey
Private First Class Aulcye R Boyd 34663295, Infantry	28 Sep	New York
Private First Class Leonard F Bunselmeyer 37070591, Infantry	20 Sep	Kansas
Private First Class Conley H Day 35441457, Coast Artillery Corps	27 Sep	Ohio
Private First Class Herman Eisenkraft 32718581, Medical Department	28 Sep	New York
~~Private First Class John J Flood 36418327, Infantry~~	~~23 Sep~~	~~Michigan~~ See PAR 1 Sect. VI-6051 12 Jul 45
Private First Class Ed R Forshey 35441433, Coast Artillery Corps	28 Sep	West Virginia
Private First Class Harry D Hiles 35623428, Infantry	13 Aug	Ohio
Private First Class Marion F Hobbs Jr 35581436, Infantry	13 Aug	Indiana
Private First Class John R Hughes 32488379, Infantry	26 Sep	New Jersey
Private First Class Charles H Lenz 36767602, Medical Department	29 Sep	Illinois
Private First Class Hugo Morroco 33682970, Infantry	16 Sep	Pennsylvania
Private First Class Ralph W Moses 34235464, Infantry	22 Sep	Louisiana
Private First Class Leo P Opyd 36638798, Infantry	28 Sep	Illinois
Private First Class R A Popham 38061842, Infantry	29 Sep	Texas
Private First Class William A Rehwinkel 15109137, Infantry	18 Sep	Indiana
Private First Class Warren A Roberson Jr 38327871, Infantry	27 Sep	Oklahoma
Private First Class Alex Santillanez 38349911, Infantry	28 Sep	New Mexico
Private First Class Maynard F Sedore 36190528, Infantry	28 Sep	Michigan
Private First Class Walter E Snellen 31268491, Infantry	18 Sep	Massachusetts
Private First Class Herbert F Steinka 33587239, Infantry	26 Sep	Pennsylvania
Private First Class Frank T Strzelec 37605971, Infantry	29 Sep	Missouri
Private First Class Robert E Trader 35149096, Infantry	11 Aug	Indiana
Private First Class Elmer E Trautman 37620600, Infantry	19 Sep	Missouri
Private First Class Curtis L Turney 34707727, Infantry	27 Sep	Alabama
Private Carl J Brady 35173959, Infantry	20 Sep	Ohio
Private Joseph C Brhel 36299093, Infantry	11 Aug	Wisconsin
Private Harold Callahan 34682798, Infantry	25 Sep	Georgia
Private Reuben Clay 37119237, Field Artillery	10 Aug	Nebraska
Private Wilfred A Cote 36178046, Infantry	12 Aug	Michigan
Private John A Deacon 34783741, Infantry	22 Sep	Florida
Private Vito V Flow 32549991, Infantry	20 Sep	New York
Private John F Gorski 33920017, Infantry	11 Sep	Pennsylvania
Private Melvin K Hoff 36582300, Infantry	11 Sep	Michigan
Private Gilbert G Holben 33835342, Infantry	14 Sep	Pennsylvania
Private Richard J Joseph 32234649, Infantry	21 Sep	New York
Private Lyle E Kaminski 36683391, Infantry	27 Sep	Illinois
Private Joseph L Livio 32725185, Infantry	28 Sep	New York
Private Lloyd A Lund 39215191, Infantry	31 Jul	Washington
Private Earl E Nastale 36874385, Infantry	28 Sep	Michigan
Private Hunter T Nicholas 35847962, Infantry	26 Sep	West Virginia
Private Edward F Novey 32783822, Infantry	26 Sep	New York
Private Arthur R Paddox 37509980, Infantry	18 Sep	Kansas
Private John M Rina 42062687, Infantry	29 Sep	New York
Private Robert E Rowland 34920428, Infantry	28 Sep	Tennessee
Private Vernon E Walberg 37583287, Infantry	16 Aug	Minnesota
Private Roy C Wilson 37247393, Medical Department	13 Sep	Missouri
Private Edward L Zimmerman 37633514, Infantry	29 Sep	Missouri

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

RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH	DATE WOUNDED	ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM
First Lieutenant Patrick J McHugh 01016405, Infantry	26 Sep	California
Staff Sergeant Charles W Duffy Jr 16068246, Infantry	23 Sep	Illinois
Technician Fifth Grade Charles J Dick 33831673, Medical Department	29 Sep	Pennsylvania
Private First Class Harry D Perry 37604658, Medical Department	11 Sep	Missouri
Private Vito V Flow 32549991, Medical Department	26 Sep	New York

2. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and Circular 6, Headquarters Third United States Army, 26 April 1944, in addition to the Purple Heart and bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster previously awarded, a second bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following enlisted man of this command for wounds received in action against the enemy in France on date indicated:

RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH	DATE WOUNDED	ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM
Technical Sergeant Harry J Richard 34078057, Infantry	16 Aug	Louisiana

By command of Major General BAADE:

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