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I -- 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 officer and enlisted man of this command:

Captain James M Watkins, 0359346, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * , France on 8 December 1944. Captain Watkins, commanding Company F, * * * Infantry, led his unit in an assault crossing of the * * * River, up the steep bank of the opposite shore, over enemy trenches, and through wire entanglements to the far crest of the ridges, from which he planned to attack the enemy flank. As forward elements commenced scaling the ridge, a group of the enemy attacked in a half-track vehicle. Realizing the peril to troops still crossing the river should the enemy vehicle reach a position overlooking the river, Captain Watkins and three enlisted men remained in position in a shallow trench. From this position, Captain Watkins directed artillery fire on the vehicle as it moved forward. Under cover of machine gun fire, five German soldiers dismounted and attacked the small group. Captain Watkins killed the enemy leader, an officer, while his men killed the other four Germans. The enemy half-track reached a point but twenty five yards distant when it was demolished by a direct hit from artillery fire. Captain Watkins had continued to adjust [illegible] aggressive leadership, intrepid bravery and determination for the successful accomplishment of his mission, are in accord with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Kansas.

Technical Sergeant Cecil G Eckley, 37144812, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 12 December 1944. On 12 December, Company B, * * * Infantry, as part of the first battalion action, crossed the * * * River and engaged strong forces of the enemy in the village of * * * . Sergeant Eckley, accompanied by five members of his machine gun section, reached the company objective and occupied a small group of buildings. For a period of nine hours, Sergeant Eckley gallantly directed the action of his section against repeated enemy attacks and adjusted mortar and artillery fire upon enemy positions to the front. From this strategic position, he and his men frustrated numerous enemy attempts to cross a nearby creek. After direct artillery fire followed by rocket-launcher and grenade attacks, superior forces of the enemy succeeded in entering the buildings occupied by this machine gun section. Exercising complete control of the situation, Sergeant Eckley skillfully led his men to another building on the other side of the creek, carried on the fire fight until dark, then found places of concealment where they remained until morning when friendly troops reached the area in force. Sergeant Eckley's outstanding leadership and bravery under fire were major factors in securing the battalion flank and in maintaining the bridgehead over the * * * River. Entered military service from Kansas.

II -- SOLDIER'S 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 Soldier's Medal is awarded to the following enlisted man of this command:

Corporal Robert T O'Neal, 35414905, Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army, for heroism at * * * , Luxembourg on 31 December 1944. On 31 December, a quadruple mount machine gun became severed from a truck moving through * * * , and began to roll across a road in the direction of a two-year old girl who was leaning against a wall. Knowing that the weight and momentum of the gun would crush the child to

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death if she remained at the wall, Corporal O'Neal made his way across slippery ice and snow to overtake the gun which was gaining in velocity, and succeeded in pushing the little girl from the danger spot just before the heavy weapon crashed into the wall. Corporal O'Neal's unselfish act caused his arm to be caught between the gun and the wall so that it was painfully broken. The presence of mind and prompt and courageous action of Corporal O'Neal reflect credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from Ohio.

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 enlisted man, now missing in action:

Staff Sergeant Joseph J Keaney, 36759232 (then private first class), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France on 14 November 1944. Sergeant Keaney, a rifleman, was with his commanding officer, acting as platoon runner, during the course of an attack supported by tanks. Stubborn enemy resistance was encountered, and supporting tanks were unable to advance. Sergeant Keaney shouted "Let's go", and the members of his platoon rallied and continued their advance. He remained with leading elements, displaying a high order of bravery and fighting spirit, and his unit made an advance of about 500 yards. During the course of this advance, Sergeant Keaney was wounded and evacuated. His voluntary assumption of the duties of his platoon sergeant who had become a casualty, and his dauntless spirit under heavy fire, reflect credit upon Sergeant Keaney's character and training as a soldier. Entered military service from Illinois.

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

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Captain John S Foster, 01305753, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 15 October to 23 December 1944. Entered military service from District of Columbia.

Captain Edward E Lamp Jr, 0291202, Sanitary Corps, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 11 September to 2 December 1944. Entered military service from Illinois.

Captain Paul Orban, 54411, Corps des Interpretes, Free French Forces, attached to Headquarters, 35th Infantry Division, as French Civil Affairs Liaison Officer, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France on 29 September 1944. When the Division Civil Affairs Officer received information that eighty-one small children, evacuees from Paris, were in a chateau in the village of * * * , Captain Orban immediately volunteered to assist in their rescue despite the fact that the village and all the roads leading into it were being subjected to heavy concentrations of enemy artillery and mortar fire. The rescue party moved four trucks to a point within one thousand yards of the village, leaving the vehicles there because of the enemy fire and observation. The rescue group then made a number of trips to the chateau, carried the smaller children and led the others to the assembly point, and evacuated all the children to a place of safety without a single casualty. The courageous and unselfish action of Captain Orban undoubtedly saved the lives of a considerable number of helpless children. Entered the military service of France at Seine, France.

First Lieutenant George W Byerly, 01306058, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France, Germany and Luxembourg from 9 July to 28 December 1944. Entered military service from Ohio.

First Lieutenant Roland F Moureau, 01645852, 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 * * * and * * * , France from 11 to 13 December 1944. Lieutenant Moureau, a platoon leader in Company A, * * * Engineer Combat

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Battalion, made a personal reconnaissance in enemy territory for a crossing site on the * * * River. He was pinned down by enemy fire for a period of sixteen hours, returned to his organization under cover of darkness, and coordinated plans for the assault crossing of the river by units of the * * * Infantry. After the crossing, he pushed his mine-sweeping details aggressively forward despite intense artillery fire, facilitating the bringing up of vehicles and supporting weapons. Despite the fact that he had worked unceasingly under fire and without rest for forty-eight hours, he exercised superb leadership and displayed a high order of personal bravery, initiative and endurance, thereby contributing to the success of the river crossing against savage opposition. Entered military service from Iowa.

First Sergeant Gerald A Stoltenberg, 20739645, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 10 July to 16 December 1944. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Technical Sergeant Darrel D Drolsum, 36731760, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France from 11 to 21 December 1944. Entered military service from Illinois.

Sergeant Donald Brick, 36741062, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 12 December 1944. Sergeant Brick and five other members of the machine gun section of Company B, * * * Infantry, crossed the * * * River, reached the company objective, and occupied a strategic group of buildings in the village of * * * on the right flank of the first battalion. For a period of nine hours Sergeant Brick and his companions gallantly fought off repeated and increasingly severe enemy attacks, and frustrated numerous enemy attempts to cross a nearby creek. After direct artillery fire followed by rocket-launcher and grenade attacks, superior forces of the enemy succeeded in entering the buildings occupied by this machine gun section. Despite concentrations of fire of all types, Sergeant Brick and his companions made their way to another building on the other side of the creek, carried on the fire fight until dark, then found places of concealment where they remained until morning when friendly troops reached the area in force. The bravery and fighting spirit displayed by Sergeant Brick contributed to the success of the battalion attack to secure and maintain a bridgehead over the * * * River. Entered military service from Illinois.

Sergeant Albert H Couch, 37180979, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 12 December 1944. Sergeant Couch and five other members of the machine gun section of Company B, * * * Infantry, crossed the * * * River, reached the company objective, and occupied a strategic group of buildings in the village of * * * on the right flank of the first battalion. For a period of nine hours Sergeant Couch and his companions gallantly fought off repeated and increasingly severe enemy attacks, and frustrated numerous enemy attempts to cross a nearby creek. After direct artillery fire followed by rocket-launcher and grenade attacks, superior forces of the enemy succeeded in entering the buildings occupied by this machine gun section. Despite concentrations of fire of all types, Sergeant Couch and his companions made their way to another building on the other side of the creek, carried on the fire fight until dark, then found places of concealment where they remained until morning when friendly troops reached the area in force. The bravery and fighting spirit displayed by Sergeant Couch contributed to the success of the battalion attack to secure and maintain a bridgehead over the * * * River. Entered military service from Missouri.

Sergeant Joseph G Kocsis, 35091833, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 12 December 1944. Sergeant Kocsis and five other members of the machine gun section of Company B, * * * Infantry, crossed the * * * River, reached the company objective, and occupied a strategic group of buildings in the village of * * * on the right flank of the first battalion. For a period of nine hours Sergeant Kocsis and his companions gallantly fought off repeated and increasingly severe enemy attacks, and frustrated numerous enemy attempts to cross a nearby creek. After direct artillery fire followed by rocket-launcher and grenade attacks, superior forces of the enemy succeeded in entering the buildings occupied by this machine gun section. Despite concentrations of fire

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of all types, Sergeant Kocsis and his companions made their way to another building on the other side of the creek, carried on the fire fight until dark, then found places of concealment where they remained until morning when friendly troops reached the area in force. The bravery and fighting spirit displayed by Sergeant Kocsis contributed to the success of the battalion attack to secure and maintain a bridgehead over the * * * River. Entered military service from Indiana.

Sergeant Fred L McEvoy, 20722095, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * *, Germany on 13 December 1944. During the course of particularly heavy fighting near * * *, Sergeant McEvoy, a communications chief, aided by three volunteers, strung wire to forward elements despite concentrations of enemy fire falling in the area, and maintained communications throughout the action, repairing breaks as they occurred. When not immediately engaged in repairing communications, Sergeant McEvoy voluntarily helped man a machine gun which covered the route of the enemy advance. His heroic actions are in accord with the traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Sergeant Melvin E Schwark, 35529048 (then private first class), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * *, Germany on 13 December 1944. During the course of particularly heavy fighting near * * *, Sergeant Schwark volunteered to act as a wireman due to the shortage of wire personnel, strung wire to forward elements despite concentrations of enemy fire falling in the area, and maintained communications throughout the action, repairing breaks as they occurred. When not immediately engaged in repairing communications, Sergeant Schwark voluntarily helped man a machine gun which covered the route of the enemy advance. His heroic actions are in accord with the traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Ohio.

Technician Fourth Grade John G Behrens, 37034553, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in Lorraine, France from 8 November to 16 December 1944. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Corporal Benjamin Birken, 32712610 (then private first class), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * *, Germany on 13 December 1944. During the course of particularly heavy fighting near * * *, Corporal Birken volunteered to act as a wireman due to the shortage of wire personnel, strung wire to forward elements despite concentrations of enemy fire falling in the area, and maintained communications throughout the action, repairing breaks as they occurred. When not immediately engaged in repairing communications, Corporal Birken voluntarily helped man a machine gun which covered the route of the enemy advance. His heroic actions are in accord with the traditions of the military service. Entered military service from New York.

Corporal Maynard F Sodoro, 36190528, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * *, Germany from 18 to 21 December 1944. Corporal Sodoro distinguished himself by outstanding performance of his duties as lineman during the period mentioned, when he undertook the task of laying wire to all locations of the platoons of Company A, * * * Infantry, then established in positions near * * *, Germany. When a severe enemy artillery and mortar barrage disrupted the wire line in several places, Corporal Sodoro started out to make the needed repairs, even though his company commander advised him to wait until the shelling had halted. Fearlessly, he crawled along the wire for a distance of over five hundred yards and succeeded in re-establishing vital communication. Corporal Sodoro's courage, initiative and ability reflect credit upon his character and training as a soldier. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class Clarence E Dietrick, 37684955, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * *, Germany on 12 December 1944. Private Dietrick and five other members of the machine gun section of Company B, * * * Infantry, crossed the * * * River, reached the company objective, and occupied a strategic group of buildings in the village of * * * on the right flank of the first battalion. For a period of nine hours Private Dietrick and his companions gallantly fought off repeated and increasingly severe attacks, and frustrated numerous enemy attempts to cross a nearby creek. After direct artillery

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fire followed by rocket-launcher and grenade attacks, superior forces of the enemy succeeded in entering the buildings occupied by this machine gun section. Despite concentrations of fire of all types, Private Dietrick and his companions made their way to another building on the other side of the creek, carried on the fire fight until dark, then found places of concealment where they remained until morning when friendly troops reached the area in force. The bravery and fighting spirit displayed by Private Dietrick contributed to the success of the battalion attack to secure and maintain a bridgehead over the * * * River. Entered military service from Iowa.

Private First Class Melvin T Dixon, 34663284, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 10 and 11 December 1944. Entered military service from North Carolina.

Private First Class John H Edwards, 38446541, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 16 December 1944. When word was received that a seriously wounded man was lying in an exposed position and had to be evacuated by litter, Private Edwards and a companion, both ammunition bearers, volunteered to lead a litter squad to the wounded man, knowing that they would have to move over terrain subjected to very heavy enemy artillery fire and taking them across steep slopes and through heavily wooded areas. In spite of these obstacles and in the darkness of night, Private Edwards succeeded in locating the casualty and assisted in carrying him back to the aid station over the same perilous route. Private Edwards' unselfish courage and devotion to a comrade-in-arms reflects credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Arkansas.

Private First Class James E Flinn, 20726199, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 10 and 11 December 1944. Entered military service from Kansas.

Private First Class Prentis Melton, 35506467, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 13 December 1944. During the course of particularly heavy fighting near * * * , Private Melton volunteered to act as a wireman due to the shortage of wire personnel, strung wire to forward elements despite concentrations of enemy fire falling in the area, and maintained communications throughout the action, repairing breaks as they occurred. When not immediately engaged in repairing communications, Private Melton voluntarily helped man a machine gun which covered the route of the enemy advance. His heroic actions are in accord with the traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Private First Class Walter B Perkins, 35097740, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Germany on 16 December 1944. When word was received that a seriously wounded man was lying in an exposed position and had to be evacuated by litter, Private Perkins and a companion, both ammunition bearers, volunteered to lead a litter squad to the wounded man, knowing that they would have to move over terrain subjected to very heavy enemy artillery fire and taking them across steep slopes and through heavily wooded areas. In spite of these obstacles and in the darkness of night, Private Perkins succeeded in locating the casualty and assisted in carrying him back to the aid station over the same perilous route. Private Perkins' unselfish courage and devotion to a comrade-in-arms reflects credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Indiana.

Private First Class John Robson Jr, 35602277, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , Germany on 12 December 1944. Private Robson and five other members of the machine gun section of Company B, * * * Infantry, crossed the * * * River, reached the company objective, and occupied a strategic group of buildings in the village of * * * on the right flank of the first battalion. For a period of nine hours Private Robson and his companions gallantly fought off repeated and increasingly severe enemy attacks, and frustrated numerous enemy attempts to cross a nearby creek. After direct artillery fire followed by rocket-launcher and grenade attacks, superior forces of the enemy

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succeeded in entering the buildings occupied by this machine gun section. Despite concentrations of fire of all types, Private Robson and his companions made their way to another building on the other side of the creek, carried on the fire fight until dark, then found places of concealment where they remained until morning when friendly troops reached the area in force. The bravery and fighting spirit displayed by Private Robson contributed to the success of the battalion attack to secure and maintain a bridgehead over the * * * River. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private First Class Herman E Wooten, 38340996, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 10 and 11 December 1944. Entered military service from Texas.

Private James F Chinn, 32998112, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 15 December 1944. Demonstrating high courage and devotion to duty, Private Chinn voluntarily entered a sector from which our troops had withdrawn and which was then subjected to heavy enemy fire of all types, in order to assist in the evacuation of two seriously wounded soldiers. Private Chinn's utter disregard for personal safety in the successful accomplishment of his mission reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the Medical Department of the Army. Entered military service from New York.

Private Paul N Kyman, 35912952, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 15 December 1944. Demonstrating high courage and devotion to duty, Private Kyman voluntarily entered a sector from which our troops had withdrawn and which was then subjected to heavy enemy fire of all types, in order to assist in the evacuation of two seriously wounded soldiers. Private Kyman's utter disregard for personal safety in the successful accomplishment of his mission reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the Medical Department of the Army. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private Arthur E McClean, 32418618, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 15 December 1944. Demonstrating high courage and devotion to duty, Private McClean voluntarily entered a sector from which our troops had withdrawn and which was then subjected to heavy enemy fire of all types, in order to assist in the evacuation of two seriously wounded soldiers. Private McClean's utter disregard for personal safety in the successful accomplishment of his mission reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the Medical Department of the Army. Entered military service from New York.

V — 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 enlisted men of this command:

Sergeant John Sabol, 32915481, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in * * * , France on 10 and 11 December 1944. Sergeant Sabol, leader of a machine gun squad, led his men across the * * * River and into a building in * * * with the mission of supporting an attacking rifle unit. When it developed that enemy soldiers were located in the cellar and upstairs rooms of the building, Sergeant Sabol, alone, searched the upper stories and dispersed the Germans. He threw hand grenades into the cellar but failed to dislodge the enemy soldiers. He then entered the cellar, and discovered that the Germans had escaped through underground passageways. On the following day, Sergeant Sabol laid wire to the battalion command post, across terrain subjected to enemy mortar and sniper fire, and assisted in making necessary repairs throughout the day. His initiative and devotion to duty reflect credit upon his character and training as a soldier. Entered military service from New Jersey.

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Private First Class Charles P Harkins, 11049484, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 15 December 1944. Demonstrating high courage and devotion to duty, Private Harkins voluntarily entered a sector from which our troops had withdrawn and which was then subjected to heavy enemy fire of all types, in order to assist in the evacuation of two seriously wounded soldiers. Private Harkins' utter disregard for personal safety in the successful accomplishment of his mission reflects credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the Medical Department of the Army. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

VI — AIR 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 Air Medal previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following officer of this command:

Second Lieutenant Warren G Terhorst, 01182725, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over France during the period 27 November to 21 December 1944. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

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 on dates indicated:

RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH	DATE WOUNDED	ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM
Captain John E Abbott 0262341, Infantry	3 Jan	California
Captain James M Watkins 0359346, Infantry	4 Jan	Virginia
First Lieutenant Glenn O Nowels 01317659, Infantry	3 Jan	Ohio
Second Lieutenant Ben F Mills 0531876, Field Artillery	1 Jan	Arkansas
Master Sergeant Clinton S Nagel 20721249, Infantry	2 Jan	Nebraska
Technical Sergeant Warren G Campbell 15041228, Infantry	1 Jan	Kentucky
Technical Sergeant Frederick D Clark 35160699, Infantry	4 Jan	Indiana
Technical Sergeant Lupe Moran Jr 38682090, Infantry	4 Jan	Texas
Staff Sergeant Francis Keller 6835201, Infantry	4 Jan	Illinois
Staff Sergeant Franklyn E Maize 33061335, Infantry	4 Jan	Maryland
Sergeant Raymond E Azbell 35220764, Infantry	4 Jan	Ohio
Sergeant William M Ballard 36971636, Infantry	4 Jan	Michigan
Sergeant Charles H Bobo 16108869, Infantry	5 Jan	Michigan
Sergeant Tadeusz Bryda 31068193, Infantry	4 Jan	Massachusetts
Sergeant Howard G Jones 35076130, Infantry	5 Jan	Kentucky
Sergeant Erwin A Lord 39041858, Infantry	4 Jan	California
Sergeant Arthur J Ray 39683015, Infantry	1 Jan	Georgia
Sergeant Malcom E Umholtz 33014854, Infantry	2 Jan	Pennsylvania
Technician Fourth Grade William J Nottenkamper 39015048, Infantry	2 Jan	California
Technician Fourth Grade Tony Oropesa 20726758, Medical Department	5 Jan	Kansas
Corporal Salvatore Russo 32918648, Infantry	1 Jan	New Jersey
Corporal Emil E Wyka 20223158, Infantry	4 Jan	New Jersey
Technician Fifth Grade LeRoy W Blazek 20737964, Infantry	1 Jan	Nebraska
Technician Fifth Grade Phillip V Hall 38240396, Field Artillery	31 Dec	Texas
Technician Fifth Grade Raymond A Kloes 35270285, Cavalry	5 Jan	Ohio
Technician Fifth Grade Richard Kuiken 36734730, Medical Department	4 Jan	Illinois
Technician Fifth Grade Edward M Norwood Sr 33639926, Medical Department	4 Jan	Virginia
Technician Fifth Grade Sam M Unger 32195308, Infantry	8 Nov	New York
Private First Class Clifford Busse 37261226, Coast Artillery Corps	2 Jan	Iowa
Private First Class Guy T Davenport 33651192, Medical Department	3 Jan	Virginia
Private First Class Ernest L Duchesneau 31261469, Infantry	1 Jan	Massachusetts

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Private First Class Vernon C Ellis 37607898, Infantry	1 Jan	Missouri
Private First Class Loren E Gates 37354124, Infantry	1 Jan	Colorado
Private First Class Elmer E Gragg 34831161, Infantry	5 Jan	Georgia
Private First Class Charles G Groover 34799810, Infantry	5 Jan	Florida
Private First Class Dale A Heller 33081268, Infantry	3 Jan	Pennsylvania
Private First Class Edward P Heir 20608135, Infantry	1 Jan	Illinois
Private First Class Guy Lorinczi 35612787, Infantry	1 Jan	Ohio
Private First Class Robert M McCarthy 37585600, Medical Department	5 Jan	Minnesota
Private First Class Prentis Melton 35506467, Infantry	3 Jan	Kentucky
Private First Class Foster B Pritchard 35298451, Infantry	3 Jan	Ohio
Private First Class Roy W Riser 38312843, Signal Corps	2 Jan	Louisiana
Private First Class Larry Rokavec 35321154, Coast Artillery Corps	20 Dec	Ohio
Private First Class William E Stringfellow 34966558, Infantry	4 Jan	Georgia
Private Delbert P Aber 37667826, Medical Department	2 Jan	Iowa
Private Hiram E Anderson 13016098, Infantry	2 Jan	Virginia
Private Salvatore P Annotico 35061435, Medical Department	2 Jan	Ohio
Private Thomas V Barbera 32486783, Infantry	4 Jan	New Jersey
Private Elmer R Butler 36989665, Infantry	2 Jan	Illinois
Private Joe P Castillo 38093219, Field Artillery	2 Jan	Texas
Private George R Fetherston 36990550, Infantry	1 Jan	Wisconsin
Private Ernest R Fowler 38685573, Infantry	2 Jan	Texas
Private Charles Gitter 32312397, Infantry	2 Jan	New York
Private Charles W Hawpe 39855840, Coast Artillery Corps	20 Dec	Arizona
Private Harry O Jegtvig 37586858, Infantry	5 Jan	Minnesota
Private Charles Kady 31364459, Infantry	5 Jan	Massachusetts
Private Ishmael Lancaster 33845759, Field Artillery	4 Jan	Virginia
Private Roy W Lockwood 39577552, Infantry	1 Jan	California
Private Stanely Mrowca 36894303, Infantry	31 Dec	New York
Private William F Shiver 34848544, Infantry	4 Jan	South Carolina
Private Donald W Shoff 32755719, Infantry	4 Jan	New Jersey
Private Willie W Wilkerson 34915565, Infantry	1 Jan	Alabama
Private Chester L Zook 33873513, Infantry	3 Jan	Pennsylvania

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

RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH	DATE WOUNDED	ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM
Lieutenant Colonel Warren T Hannum 021316, Infantry	5 Jan	California
First Lieutenant Donald Barraclough 01306193, Infantry	5 Jan	Nebraska
Second Lieutenant Robert T McCaffery 01179143, Field Artillery	1 Jan	New Hampshire
Private First Class Alton W Bowlden 34680888, Infantry	5 Jan	Georgia
Private First Class Walter L Ellis 34989328, Infantry	4 Jan	Mississippi
Private First Class Leo E Hacketal 36077289, Infantry	5 Jan	Michigan
Private First Class Henry J Kutnik 36605035, Infantry	1 Jan	Illinois
Private First Class Stanley M Levinsky 13125947, Infantry	1 Jan	Pennsylvania
Private First Class Raymond E Magistrelli 36771487, Medical Department	1 Jan	Illinois
Private Marvin H Parker 34663898, Medical Department	4 Jan	North Carolina

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 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 on date indicated:

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IX -- BRONZE STAR MEDAL. So much of Section VII, General Orders, No 57, Headquarters 35th Infantry Division, 18 December 1944, as pertains to Staff Sergeant Joseph J Keaney, 36759232, Infantry, is rescinded (see sec III).

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