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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, posthumously, to the following enlisted men:

Staff Sergeant Orville G Westre, 37152746, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the * * *, France on 29 September 1944. Sergeant Westre, an acting platoon sergeant, left the comparative safety of his foxhole during an enemy artillery and mortar barrage to go to the aid of wounded soldiers. Acting with complete disregard for personal safety, he calmly administered first aid to three of the more seriously wounded men and carried them to a place of safety. He was killed by enemy action as he was engaged in rendering first aid to another soldier. His gallantry and unselfish loyalty to his wounded comrades are in keeping with the traditions of the military service. Entered military service from South Dakota.

Private Lewis B Jones, 34899836, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * *, France on 25 September 1944. During the course of an enemy counterattack, Private Jones, a machine gunner, became separated from his unit. Armed only with a rifle, he took up a position in the path of the advancing Germans and commenced firing with good effect. He killed two Germans and wounded another. An enemy tank advanced to within 100 yards of his position, and Private Jones hit an enemy soldier who exposed himself from the turret. Concussion from enemy mortar and artillery fire rendered him unconscious. When he regained consciousness, Private Jones found himself in the custody of four Germans. As he was being led toward the enemy lines, Private Jones convinced two of the Germans that it would be advisable for them to surrender, and led them to his unit. He then returned to the area with other soldiers from his platoon and captured the other two Germans who had taken refuge in a barn. His intrepidity and dauntless fighting spirit in the face of heavy odds reflect the highest credit upon Private Jones' character as a soldier. He was killed in a subsequent action against the enemy. Entered military service from South Carolina.

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 man, now missing in action:

Sergeant George J Dondelinger, 20726393, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * *, France on 8 October 1944. During the course of the advance of his organization with the mission of capturing the town of * * *, Sergeant Dondelinger's platoon was pinned down by intense fire from a machine gun emplaced on high ground to the front. Several unsuccessful attempts had been made to neutralize this enemy position. Upon his own initiative and under heavy fire, Sergeant Dondelinger led a patrol of four men against the enemy weapon. Upon approaching the enemy position, Sergeant Dondelinger drew enemy fire upon himself by exposing himself on the flank of the position, while he directed the other members of the patrol around the opposite flank. His gallant efforts enabled his comrades to outflank and destroy the enemy gun position which had impeded the advance of his platoon. Sergeant Dondelinger has been missing in action since this engagement. His courage, leadership, devotion to duty and disregard for personal safety constitute such gallantry in action as to be in accord with the military traditions of the United States. Entered military service from Kansas.

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III -- 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:

Second Lieutenant Charles W Ryan, 01325934, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * *, France from 8 to 10 October 1944. Although wounded early in the battle for the town of * * *, Lieutenant Ryan refused medical assistance and continued in active leadership of his platoon, establishing a defensive position and maintaining it in the face of heavy enemy counterattacks supported by tanks and superior numbers of troops. He then led his men in the capture of a section of the town, taking a large group of prisoners and exhibiting outstanding qualities of leadership and dash. Only after he had established new defensive positions did he permit himself to be evacuated. Lieutenant Ryan's intrepid actions and utter disregard for his personal safety and welfare prove him an honor to his military training and reflect high credit upon his character as an officer. Entered military service from Michigan.

Technical Sergeant George L Hansen, 20722127, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * *, France on 19 September 1944. During a heavy engagement with the enemy in the vicinity of * * * on 19 September, an enemy shell burst upon a machine gun emplacement of Company D, * * * Infantry, killing its crew and breaking the gun's tripod. Sergeant Hansen, a platoon sergeant, seized the gun in his arms, wrapped the belts of ammunition about his shoulders, and advanced, firing the machine gun as he walked toward the enemy. This action enabled the men of his organization to advance to terrain affording more advantageous cover. Sergeant Hansen then returned, gathered the remaining members of his platoon and, in the face of heavy enemy artillery fire, reorganized them and set up his platoon in positions affording maximum fire in support of the riflemen. He then crawled forward to retrieve a tripod from a wrecked machine gun, thereby enabling an additional machine gun to be put into action. While engaged in directing his platoon in support of the riflemen, Sergeant Hansen was wounded. The courage and daring of Sergeant Hansen, his initiative, resourcefulness, dynamic leadership and disregard for personal safety, constitute such gallantry in action as to be in accordance with the traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Nebraska.

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:

Major Connor W Patman, 01040792, Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 16 June to 9 November 1944. Entered military service from Texas.

Major William Walton, 0391809, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 9 July to 7 November 1944. Entered military service from Kansas.

Captain Arthur F Brindley, 01042499, Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 16 June to 8 November 1944. Entered military service from California.

Captain William M Denny, 0404647, 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 and 15 November 1944. While commanding Company C, * * * Infantry, during offensive actions near the town of * * *, Captain Denny distinguished himself by an outstanding display of dynamic leadership and devotion to duty. After the company had been fighting for a thirty-six hour period without respite in wet and cold weather and had succeeded in repelling an enemy counterattack, Captain Denny was faced with the difficult task of reorganizing his unit. Although he had been actively at the head of his men during the entire battle, he went without sleep or rest to visit personally every man in his command, offering encouragement and assuring himself that positions were maintained, so that an enemy counterattack launched the following morning was successfully

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repulsed and the company continued its advance. Captain Denny's unselfish actions are an honor to the military service, and reflect credit upon his character as an officer. Entered military service from Missouri.

First Lieutenant Harold L Albee, 01297645, 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 31 October 1944. Lieutenant Albee voluntarily led a patrol with the mission of determining enemy disposition and strength in a designated sector in the * * * . During darkness he led his patrol well into enemy territory, over terrain presenting the danger of mines and booby traps, and so thickly wooded as to make possible the presence of enemy weapons emplacements. Lieutenant Albee, assisted by his men, was highly successful in the accomplishment of the mission, for in addition to other intelligence, Lieutenant Albee and his men captured an enemy wire patrol sergeant, from whom further valuable information was obtained. The successful manner in which Lieutenant Albee conducted his patrol, reflects credit upon his character as an officer. Entered military service from Iowa.

First Lieutenant Roy W Preston, 01324053, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 11 July to 15 November 1944. Entered military service from Missouri.

First Lieutenant Wallace A Wagenbreth, 01321970, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * and * * * , France from 11 to 13 November 1944. Entered military service from Alabama.

Second Lieutenant Henry C Tietjens, 01325606, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 10 July to 15 November 1944. Entered military service from Missouri.

First Sergeant Raynor G Larson, 36030047, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 9 July to 7 November 1944. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technical Sergeant Raymond E Hesterberg, 37006066, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 11 July to 1 November 1944. Entered military service from Kansas.

Technical Sergeant Arthur F Johnson, 20725533, 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 26 October 1944. During an intense enemy artillery barrage, when enemy shells struck an ammunition dump and detonated several hundred rounds of 105mm ammunition, Sergeant Johnson, a platoon sergeant, assisted by two comrades, and despite the fact that the area was endangered by continuing enemy artillery and burning rounds of exploding ammunition, entered the ammunition dump and segregated the burning rounds, carrying them some distance from the dump and burying them. Sergeant Johnson's initiative, resourcefulness and courage reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Kansas.

Staff Sergeant James J Carroll, 20722118, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 15 July to 25 October 1944. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Staff Sergeant Norman E Hlavac, 37034513, 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 10 November 1944. When enemy artillery fire struck the ammunition pit and prime mover in the area of his anti-tank gun position, and wounded two of the gun's crew members, one of the men sustaining a broken leg, Sergeant Hlavac, a squad leader, with disregard for personal safety in the face of enemy artillery fire, went to the aid of the wounded men and, assisted by another enlisted man, set and applied splints to the broken leg of one of the wounded men and evacuated him to a place of safety. At the aid

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station, it was discovered that Sergeant Hlavac's treatment of the broken leg was so efficiently performed that re-setting or changing of the splints was unnecessary. Sergeant Hlavac's courage, coolness under fire, and knowledge of first aid reflect credit upon his character as a soldier, and upon his military training. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Staff Sergeant George V Koeber, 12085967, 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 31 October 1944. Sergeant Koeber was a member of a volunteer patrol which had the mission of determining enemy disposition and strength in a designated sector in the * * * . Together with the other members of the patrol, he made his way well into enemy territory during darkness, over terrain presenting the danger of mines and booty traps and so thickly wooded as to make possible the presence of enemy weapon emplacements. The patrol was highly successful in the accomplishment of its mission, for in addition to other intelligence, it captured an enemy wire patrol sergeant, from whom further valuable information was obtained. Sergeant Koeber's resourceful actions reflect credit upon his character and training as a soldier. Entered military service from New York.

Staff Sergeant Raymond L Kress, 15067568. (then private), Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States, in the vicinity of * * * , France on 30 September 1944. Entered military service from Ohio.

Staff Sergeant Franklyn E Maize, 33061335, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 15 August to 1 November 1944. Entered military service from Maryland.

Staff Sergeant James E Willingham, 39698938, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in * * * Forest, France on 30 September 1944. When the plan of action against the enemy entailed a concentration of artillery fire upon the enemy, to be followed by a tank attack upon the enemy positions in * * * Forest, it was discovered that two platoons of Company A were isolated in the area soon to be shelled. Since the platoons were without communications, a patrol was formed to establish contact with the platoons and lead them out of the perilous area. Sergeant Willingham, an assistant squad leader, together with three other enlisted men, succeeded in reaching the isolated platoons and, as the friendly barrage began, led them out of the area without a single casualty. Sergeant Willingham's resourcefulness, courage and devotion to duty, were factors in saving the lives of members of the two platoons, and reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from California.

Sergeant Robert J Clark Jr, 36452122 (then private), Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States, in the vicinity of * * * , France on 30 September 1944. Entered military service from Michigan.

Sergeant Gilbert F Haase, 20650874, 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 26 October 1944. During an intense enemy artillery barrage, when enemy shells struck an ammunition dump and detonated several hundred rounds of 105mm ammunition, Sergeant Haase, a section chief, assisted by two comrades, and despite the fact that the area was endangered by continuing enemy artillery and burning rounds of exploding ammunition, entered the ammunition dump and segregated the burning rounds, carrying them some distance from the dump and burying them. Sergeant Haase's initiative, resourcefulness and courage reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from California.

Sergeant David F Thorn, 31262145 (then private), Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States, in the vicinity of * * * , France on 30 September 1944. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

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Sergeant James R Wilkins, 34663411, 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 10 October 1944. When enemy tanks attacked the village of * * * , Sergeant Wilkins, a squad leader, on his own initiative, and accompanied by another enlisted man, exposed himself to intense enemy artillery and mortar fire in crossing open terrain, in order to summon a tank destroyer, which Sergeant Wilkins then led back to his position, where the vehicle destroyed two enemy tanks and forced the remainder of the enemy force to withdraw, leaving secure the defense of * * * . Sergeant Wilkins' courage, disregard for personal safety and devotion to duty reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from North Carolina.

Technician Fourth Grade Wilburn L Schofield, 34702229, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 11 November 1944. In a tank-infantry attack, Technician Schofield, a tank driver, and the members of his crew, were all injured when an enemy shell pierced the turret of his tank as it advanced in the face of enemy artillery, mortar and antitank cross-fire. Although suffering great pain from his injuries, Technician Schofield drove his tank back through the enemy fire and reached the battalion aid station, where he and the members of his crew were evacuated. Technician Schofield's fortitude, his tenacity of purpose and disregard for his own injuries in consideration for the welfare of his comrades, reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Alabama.

Technician Fourth Grade Salvatore Tortora, 32798705 (then technician fifth grade), 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 10 November 1944. When a demolition detail of which he was a member was ambushed by a strong enemy force, which pinned down the detail and several officers in the vicinity with intense rifle, machine gun and bazooka fire, Technician Tortora succeeded in withdrawing unharmed and immediately went in search of assistance. He returned through the dense woods to the scene of the ambush at the head of an infantry combat patrol and engaged the enemy in a fierce fire fight while subjected to a heavy enemy artillery barrage, and destroyed the hostile strong point. His daring and resourceful actions are a credit to his character and training as a soldier. Entered military service from New York.

Technician Fifth Grade John J Van Scyoc, 36312471, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France on 26 October 1944. When a number of men were wounded during an intense enemy barrage on the night of 26 October, Technician Van Scyoc, an aid man, accompanied by another aid man, went forward to the wounded men, and despite the darkness and the very close proximity of enemy shells, succeeded in administering first aid to the wounded men and effecting their evacuation. The actions of Technician Van Scyoc make him a credit to the service, and reflect credit upon the Medical Department of the Army. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class Ralph L Amendola, 32788685, 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 10 November 1944. When enemy artillery fire struck the ammunition pit and prime mover in the area of his anti-tank gun position, and wounded two of the gun crew's members, one of the men sustaining a broken leg, Private Amendola, an ammunition carrier, with disregard for personal safety in the face of the enemy artillery fire, went to the aid of the wounded men and, assisted by another enlisted man, set and applied splints to the broken leg of one of the wounded men and evacuated him to a place of safety. At the aid station, it was discovered that Private Amendola's treatment of the broken leg was so efficiently performed, that re-setting or changing the splints was unnecessary. Private Amendola's courage, coolness under fire, reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. His knowledge of first aid is a credit to his military training. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class Christian Dussing, 35926150, 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 31 October 1944. Private Dussing was a member of a volunteer patrol which had the mission of determining

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enemy disposition and strength in a designated sector of the * * *. Together with the other members of the patrol, he made his way well into enemy territory during darkness, over terrain presenting the danger of mines and booby traps and so thickly wooded as to make possible the presence of enemy weapons emplacements. The patrol was highly successful in the accomplishment of its mission, for in addition to other intelligence, it captured an enemy wire patrol sergeant, from whom further valuable information was obtained. Private Dussing's resourceful actions reflect credit upon his character and training as a soldier. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private First Class Robert R Moore, 36558768, 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 10 October 1944. When enemy tanks attacked the village of * * *, Private Moore, an ammunition bearer, on his own initiative and accompanied by another enlisted man, exposed himself to intense enemy artillery and mortar fire in crossing open terrain, in order to summon a tank destroyer, which Private Moore then led back to his position, where the vehicle destroyed two enemy tanks and forced the remainder of the enemy force to withdraw, leaving secure the defense of * * *. Private Moore's courage, disregard for personal safety and devotion to duty reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class Walden M Peterson, 37168526, 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 26 October 1944. During an intense enemy artillery barrage, when enemy shells struck an ammunition dump and detonated several hundred rounds of 105mm ammunition, Private Peterson, a radio operator, assisted by two comrades, and despite the fact that the area was endangered by continuing enemy artillery and burning rounds of exploding ammunition, entered the ammunition dump and segregated the burning rounds, carrying them some distance from the dump and burying them. Private Peterson's initiative, resourcefulness and courage reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class Raymond H Sweatman, 38220034, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * *, France on 26 October 1944. When a number of men were wounded during an intense enemy barrage on the night of 26 October, Private Sweatman, an aid man, accompanied by another aid man, went forward to the wounded men, and despite the darkness and the very close proximity of enemy shells, Private Sweatman succeeded in administering first aid to the wounded men and effecting their evacuation. The actions of Private Sweatman make him a credit to the service, and reflect credit upon the Medical Department of the Army. Entered military service from Texas.

Private Peter J Felice, 36380832, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States, near * * *, France on 10 September 1944. When an officer was wounded while leading a patrol across an open field, medical aid personnel were unable to reach the wounded officer because of heavy concentrations of enemy machine gun fire upon the area. However, Private Felice, an aid man, ignoring the heavy machine gun fire, and with complete disregard for personal safety, crawled over the open terrain, reached the officer, dragged him to a depression affording some degree of cover, and there, lying in a prone position, Private Felice dressed the officer's wounds. Because of the intense enemy fire, he deemed it inadvisable to attempt evacuation of the officer until darkness, in order to spare the officer possible further injury. After having made the officer as comfortable as possible, Private Felice crawled back to his lines, again under fire. After dark, when litter-bearers reached the officer, he was dead. Nevertheless, Private Felice's loyalty to a wounded officer, his courage and devotion to duty, reflect credit upon his character as a soldier, and upon the Medical Department of the Army. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private Irwin Opel, 36074685, Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * *, France on 11 November 1944. On 11 November, Company I, * * * Infantry, sustained a number of casualties during a heavy engagement with the enemy. Private Opel, an aid man attached to that organization, suffered from trench foot and frostbitten hands at the time, but refusing evacuation, and

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assisted by two captured enemy aid men whom he had pressed into service, Private Opel moved about, finding, treating and evacuating the wounded, until he had made certain that all men wounded in the action had been cared for. Private Opel was then ordered to the aid station for treatment of his own condition, and although protesting he was still able to be of assistance, he was nevertheless evacuated. Private Opel's fortitude, devotion to duty and disregard for personal welfare, make him an asset to the military service and reflect credit upon the Medical Department of the Army. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private Dye O Stump, 35073178, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States at * * *, France on 13 November 1944. In the village of * * *, troops of the * * * Infantry, occupying several buildings, were fired upon by an enemy antitank weapon firing antipersonnel ammunition. Private Stump, a Browning Automatic Rifleman, single-handedly neutralized the enemy antitank weapon by killing its crew, thereby materially facilitating the capture of the village of * * *. Private Stump's aggressiveness, courage and zeal for the success of his unit, reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from West Virginia.

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 man of this command:

Corporal William J. Hughes, 34663350, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * *, France on 11 November 1944. When his tank had been disabled by anti-tank fire and he had been ordered to withdraw, Corporal Hughes, a tank commander, requested permission to remain in position to protect the flank of friendly tanks which were launching an attack on the town of * * *, and to block an avenue of escape for enemy vehicles. Corporal Hughes' request was granted so that he was able to be of material assistance in the success of the operation. His daring and disregard for personal safety reflect credit upon his character and training as a soldier. Entered military service from North Carolina.

VI -- 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 officers of this command:

Second Lieutenant Harvey J. Henderson, 01185049, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over France during the period 7 October to 11 November 1944. Entered military service from Illinois.

Second Lieutenant Harold O. Svendby, 01182973, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over France during the period 8 October to 11 November 1944. Entered military service from North Dakota.

VII -- 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 and four bronze Oak-Leaf Clusters previously awarded, a fifth bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following officer of this command:

First Lieutenant Raymond P. Johnson, 0551952, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over France during the period 10 October to 5 November 1944. Entered military service from South Dakota.

VIII -- 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:

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| Lieutenant Colonel Warren T Hannum Jr 021316, Infantry | 15 Nov | California |
| Captain Carl H Beasley Jr 0448057, Infantry | 15 Nov | Pennsylvania |
| Captain John R Matthew 0297803, Medical Department | 18 Nov | Indiana |
| First Lieutenant Clarence Alberding 01012239, Infantry | 11 Nov | Indiana |
| First Lieutenant Donald T Dunne 0823713, Field Artillery | 14 Nov | New York |
| First Lieutenant James C Goodchild 0530046, Infantry | 15 Nov | Maine |
| First Lieutenant Robert B Webster 01307112, Infantry | 17 Nov | Pennsylvania |
| Second Lieutenant James K Humphrey 0472714, Infantry | 15 Nov | Washington |
| Second Lieutenant Clifton C Martin 01325910, Infantry | 18 Nov | Washington |
| Second Lieutenant Robert T McCaffery 01179143, Field Artillery | 19 Nov | New Hampshire |
| Second Lieutenant James E Moore Jr 01313115, Infantry | 19 Nov | Kansas |
| Second Lieutenant John S Parker 0387698, Corps of Engineers | 20 Nov | Missouri |
| Technical Sergeant Royal A Offer 37119520, Infantry | 14 Nov | Nebraska |
| Staff Sergeant Kenneth F MacDermott 31285077, Infantry | 20 Nov | Massachusetts |
| Staff Sergeant Clarence Roy 35591464, Infantry | 18 Nov | Ohio |
| Staff Sergeant Joseph Vido 32305852, Infantry | 19 Nov | New Jersey |
| Sergeant Joseph R House 6939033, Medical Department | 17 Nov | Missouri |
| Sergeant Robert W Pedigo 17119720, Infantry | 17 Nov | Kansas |
| Sergeant Harry P Searpos 37147192, Infantry | 17 Nov | Wyoming |
| Sergeant LeRoy U Strel 37272018, Infantry | 15 Nov | Minnesota |
| Corporal Hubert S Arispe 18199217, Infantry | 16 Nov | Texas |
| Corporal Alfred J Ensmen 35414846, Coast Artillery Corps | 17 Nov | Ohio |
| Corporal Rayford Hunt 34603867, Infantry | 15 Nov | North Carolina |
| Corporal Willis J Selman 38062208, Infantry | 18 Nov | Oklahoma |
| Technician Fifth Grade Roy H Mayone 32747454, Corps of Engineers | 18 Nov | New York |
| Technician Fifth Grade William G McIntyre 34604066, Infantry | 16 Nov | North Carolina |
| Technician Fifth Grade Biagio F Sannizzaro 31271332, Medical Department | 16 Nov | Massachusetts |
| Technician Fifth Grade James L Whitworth 34684679, Infantry | 16 Nov | Georgia |
| Private First Class Walter W Aton 15306030, Infantry | 16 Nov | Kentucky |
| Private First Class Claude P Bates Jr 37534967, Infantry | 18 Nov | Kansas |
| Private First Class Roy L Bledsoe 20725804, Infantry | 18 Nov | Kansas |
| Private First Class Raymond A Chevrette 31292020, Medical Department | 19 Nov | Massachusetts |
| Private First Class Johnnie W Cochran 38591853, Infantry | 18 Nov | Oklahoma |
| Private First Class Michael Crispi 32066913, Medical Department | 16 Nov | New Jersey |
| Private First Class Charles M Duax 36689415, Infantry | 18 Nov | Illinois |
| Private First Class John J Famiglietti 32798219, Corps of Engineers | 15 Nov | New York |
| Private First Class Luis P Fiorillo 32797110, Corps of Engineers | 18 Nov | New York |
| Private First Class Roger Haney 36454610, Infantry | 14 Nov | Michigan |
| Private First Class Elbert Hunt 35098262, Infantry | 18 Nov | Indiana |
| Private First Class Leo H Kell 34795738, Infantry | 20 Nov | Florida |
| Private First Class John J Konikiewicz 6907094, Medical Department | 12 Nov | New York |
| Private First Class Edwin Lahart 36558814, Infantry | 19 Nov | Michigan |
| Private First Class Siebert R Matthews 35469624, Medical Department | 7 Nov | Ohio |
| Private First Class Paul L McBee 35846962, Infantry | 14 Nov | West Virginia |
| Private First Class David R Meyers 36734139, Medical Department | 18 Nov | Illinois |
| Private First Class Johnathan J Miller 34240220, Infantry | 15 Nov | Florida |
| Private First Class Nick Mrvos 33172935, Infantry | 21 Nov | Maryland |
| Private First Class Elvio W Pagliaroni 33505219, Infantry | 18 Nov | Pennsylvania |
| Private First Class Burnis C Pickney 37611322, Medical Department | 18 Nov | Missouri |
| Private First Class Robert L Reese 35530073, Infantry | 17 Nov | Ohio |
| Private First Class Stanley A Swienton 36561591, Infantry | 20 Nov | Michigan |
| Private First Class Herbert A Wellman 36558647, Infantry | 21 Nov | Michigan |
| Private First Class Edward Wheeler 35774674, Infantry | 21 Nov | Kentucky |
| Private First Class Cline D Wyant 42121318, Infantry | 14 Nov | New York |

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| <u>RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH</u> | <u>DATE WOUNDED</u> | <u>ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM</u> |
|---|---------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Private Eugene Anderson 39726274, Infantry | 19 Nov | California |
| Private Joseph E Antal 35392610, Coast Artillery Corps | 19 Nov | Ohio |
| Private Edward C Beauharnois 12004173, Infantry | 18 Nov | New York |
| Private Homer J Catt 37070460, Infantry | 21 Nov | Kansas |
| Private Carmine DeGeralamo 42113698, Infantry | 18 Nov | New Jersey |
| Private Joseph DiBona 31465360, Infantry | 19 Nov | Massachusetts |
| Private William M Hibbs 35727093, Infantry | 19 Nov | Kentucky |
| Private John C Johnson 38124726, Signal Corps | 10 Nov | Texas |
| Private Troy G Kay 35747886, Infantry | 16 Nov | West Virginia |
| Private Edward J Kroner Jr 32579737, Medical Department | 16 Nov | New York |
| Private L D Langtry 16063439, Infantry | 16 Nov | Michigan |
| Private Nile R Little 33508650, Infantry | 21 Nov | Pennsylvania |
| Private Joseph Lucas 33928624, Infantry | 15 Nov | Pennsylvania |
| Private Bedrick F Panenka 36903121, Infantry | 20 Nov | Illinois |
| Private Hugo E Pedersen 31409687, Infantry | 18 Nov | Connecticut |
| Private William T Pentecost 35727332, Infantry | 16 Nov | Kentucky |
| Private Herman Rice 34920128, Infantry | 18 Nov | Tennessee |
| Private Rex O Thornton 34603897, Infantry | 16 Nov | North Carolina |
| Private Ruben I Uribe 38344530, Medical Department | 12 Nov | Texas |
| Private Loyal White 35235457, Infantry | 15 Nov | Ohio |

IX -- PURPLE HEART (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 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 in France on dates indicated:

| <u>RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH</u> | <u>DATE WOUNDED</u> | <u>ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM</u> |
|--|---------------------|--------------------------------------|
| First Lieutenant Abraham R Berkson 01310675, Infantry | 12 Nov | Illinois |
| First Lieutenant Carl T Pavlinsky 01285993, Infantry | 16 Nov | Ohio |
| First Lieutenant Norwood D Tichenor 01312606, Infantry | 15 Nov | California |
| Second Lieutenant John E Patton 01183387, Field Artillery | 15 Nov | Ohio |
| Staff Sergeant Frank Baniezas 32609526, Infantry | 19 Nov | New Jersey |
| Staff Sergeant Tom D Lamunyon 38396282, Infantry | 18 Nov | Oklahoma |
| Staff Sergeant Raymond E Palmer 37070305, Infantry | 18 Nov | Kansas |
| Sergeant Clarence T Kemper 39302862, Infantry | 17 Nov | Oregon |
| Sergeant Lensy P Lane 38445743, Infantry | 21 Nov | Arkansas |
| Private First Class David R Meyers 36734139, Medical Department | 21 Nov | Illinois |
| Private First Class Joseph Q Pearce 34466492, Medical Department | 21 Nov | North Carolina |
| Private Joseph C Reed 34701945, Infantry | 16 Nov | Georgia |

X -- SILVER STAR. So much of section I, General Orders No 52, Headquarters 35th Infantry Division, 17 November 1944, as pertains to Sergeant George J Dendelinger, 20726393, Infantry, is rescinded (see sec II).

XI -- PURPLE HEART. So much of paragraph 1, section IV, General Orders No 53, Headquarters 35th Infantry Division, 23 November 1944, as reads 'Field Artillery' is corrected to read "Medical Department" in the case of the following enlisted men only:

Technician Third Grade Gerald W Zimmer, 17049944
Technician Fourth Grade Floyd L Ramsey, 36066150
Private James E Richmond, 37001832

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