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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 officers and enlisted men:

First Lieutenant Lawrence D Canatsey, 01303459, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * , Normandy, France on 15 July 1944. In the initial action which began the operation against * * * , Lieutenant Canatsey was in command of Company G, * * * Infantry. As his company began to move forward, Lieutenant Canatsey, who was at the head of his men, received a severe leg wound. Despite his pain, he refused immediate evacuation, and from where he lay upon the ground, he shouted words of encouragement to his men, urging them forward. He called his executive officer to him and oriented the latter upon the situation. Only after having assured himself that his organization would not be leaderless, did Lieutenant Canatsey consent to evacuation. While en route to the aid station, the vehicle in which he rode was subjected to enemy fire and Lieutenant Canatsey was killed. The gallant actions of Lieutenant Canatsey not only proved an inspiration to his men, but are in accord with the traditions of the military service. Entered military service from California.

First Lieutenant Joseph P McCrone, 01293990, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action at * * * , France on 11 November 1944. In its attack upon the village of * * * during a heavy downpour of rain, part of Company A, * * * Infantry, was pinned-down by intense enemy fire from houses at the edge of the village to the front of the attacking unit. Lieutenant McCrone, a platoon leader, went forward on personal reconnaissance and determined that the enemy's main harassing fire emanated from two machine gun emplacements on the left flank. He then returned and moved his platoon over two hundred yards of open, muddy terrain, to attack the enemy from the flank. Protected by the fire of his rifleman, Lieutenant McCrone boldly moved forward and accounted for one of the enemy machine gun emplacements in an inspiring action that led two of his men to silence the second emplacement. Lieutenant McCrone then reorganized his platoon and by means of another flanking movement, entered the village, advantageously placing his men while he again went forward on reconnaissance. As Lieutenant McCrone endeavored to force two Germans from the cellar of a house, he was killed by the fire of an enemy sniper. Lieutenant McCrone's courage, outstanding leadership, tactical skill, devotion to duty and disregard for personal safety, constitute such gallantry in action as to be in accord with the traditions of the military service. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Technical Sergeant Floyd H Kaechele, 20724764, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * , France on 11 November 1944. Although presenting an easy target for snipers, and exposing themselves to heavy fire, Sergeant Kaechele and a companion left the cover of a building in * * * , rushed along a street for a distance of fifty yards and fired several rounds of bazooka ammunition into a Mark IV tank which was retarding the advance of a supporting company. This dashing act forced the German crew to abandon their tank and surrender to Sergeant Kaechele and his comrade. Sergeant Kaechele was killed in a later engagement. His outstanding display of resourcefulness and bravery is characteristic of the best traditions of the Army and honors his character and training as a soldier. Entered military service from Kansas.

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Corporal Archie D Leeds, 20724768, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * *, France on 19 November 1944. During the attack on the village of * * * by elements of the * * * Infantry, their cannon company was called upon to deliver exceptionally close supporting fire. Corporal Leeds accompanied the forward observer to the foremost point in the advance and assisted in the establishment of an observation post. When telephone communication between this observation post and the forward gun positions were disrupted by enemy shelling, Corporal Leeds made his way through a heavy artillery barrage to a radio position, established contact with the cannon sections and directed the fire of his unit upon the enemy. He then returned to his observation post and continued to adjust the fire of supporting field artillery units. Corporal Leeds was killed in a later action. His intrepid bravery in the face of the most intense enemy artillery fire and unusual devotion to duty reflect high credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from Kansas.

Technician Fifth Grade William F Smith, 39619420, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * *, France on 11 November 1944. In the assault against * * *, the terrain afforded the strategically placed enemy machine guns excellent fields of fire, so that Company A, * * * Infantry was pinned-down by the intense cross-fire of these enemy weapons. Acting upon his own initiative, Technician Smith, a rifleman, accompanied by a comrade, maneuvered himself to a position on the flank of one of these enemy machine gun emplacements and killed its crew. This gallant action, performed in the face of heavy enemy fire, enabled the company to continue upon its mission. Technician Smith was killed in a later action. His courage, devotion to duty, and zeal for the successful accomplishment of his unit's mission, are in accord with the high traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Montana.

Private First Class Marvin E Busse, 36860739, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * *, France on 11 November 1944. Although presenting an easy target for snipers, and exposing themselves to heavy fire, Private Busse and a companion left the cover of a building in * * *, rushed along a street for a distance of fifty yards and fired several rounds of bazooka ammunition into a Mark IV tank which was retarding the advance of a supporting company. This dashing act forced the German crew to abandon their tank and surrender to Private Busse and his comrade. Private Busse was killed in a later engagement. His outstanding display of resourcefulness and bravery is characteristic of the best traditions of the Army and honors his character and training as a soldier. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

Private Raymond W Parker, 36892553, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * *, France on 11 November 1944. In the assault against * * *, the terrain afforded the strategically placed enemy machine guns excellent fields of fire, so that Company A, * * * Infantry was pinned-down by the intense cross-fire of these enemy weapons. Acting upon his own initiative, Private Parker, a rifleman, accompanied by a comrade, maneuvered himself to a position on the flank of one of these enemy machine gun emplacements and killed its crew. This gallant action, performed in the face of heavy enemy fire, enabled the company to continue upon its mission. Private Parker was killed in a later action. His courage, devotion to duty, and zeal for the successful accomplishment of his unit's mission, are in accord with the high traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private Dan Smith, 39217096, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * *, France on 30 September 1944. As Company G, * * * Infantry, moved forward to support the attack of another rifle company, its advance was impeded by fire from an enemy machine gun emplacement. Armed only with his rifle, Private Smith moved forward alone and engaged in a fire fight with the enemy, killing all members of the machine gun crew as well as six German riflemen protecting the position. His intrepidity, utter disregard for personal safety and his determination that the mission of his unit be successfully accomplished reflect credit upon the military service and entitle Private Smith to a permanent place in the annals of fighting infantrymen. Entered military service from California.

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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 officers and enlisted men of this command:

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph D Alexander, 0300475, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * * , France on 8 November 1944. During the successful attack against very determined enemy forces established in pillboxes, bunkers, and reinforced basements of buildings before and in the town of * * * , Colonel Alexander, Commanding Officer of the Third Battalion, * * * Infantry, exhibited exceptional gallantry and intrepidity in leading his battalion to a successful conclusion of the action. In order to direct operations in the most effective manner possible, he chose for his battalion observation post a prominent point on the edge of the * * * Forest that was subjected to extremely heavy shelling throughout the attack by 88mm direct fire and 150mm artillery pieces. Despite the constant danger from bursting shells which inflicted heavy casualties, Colonel Alexander remained in this area and directed the action of his troops against the bitter resistance offered by the enemy. He maneuvered his units so skillfully that the town was entered by strong elements just prior to darkness. On the following morning, with the enemy still occupying a portion of the town, he mounted a passing tank and rode into the town to direct the completion of its capture, remaining with his troops until the enemy had been expelled or destroyed, and ninety-nine prisoners captured. These gallant and inspiring actions are such as to reflect high credit upon Colonel Alexander, his unit and the military service and are in keeping with the best traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Second Lieutenant Starr S Sutherland Jr, 0548198, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * * , France on 18 November 1944. Lieutenant Sutherland led a patrol of Company E men into the woods near * * * , where he found scattered members of a Company G patrol. Forming the latter men as part of his patrol, Lieutenant Sutherland proceeded over open ground, discovered and destroyed an enemy machine gun and its crew. Later, while alone, and enroute to his operations post, he encountered and killed an enemy soldier, and upon arriving at his operations post, discovered an enemy tank firing on Company G Lieutenant Sutherland then adjusted fire that neutralized the enemy vehicle. That same night, Lieutenant Sutherland and an enlisted man reconnoitered in preparation for an attack the following morning. The information obtained by Lieutenant Sutherland materially contributed to the success of the ensuing attack. Lieutenant Sutherland's aggressive leadership, tactical knowledge, personal bravery and devotion to duty, spell such gallantry in action as to be in accord with military tradition. Entered military service from Washington.

Staff Sergeant Bernard J Fellbaum, 37169252, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * * , France on 13 November 1944. During the course of an attack against the enemy-held village of * * * , the attacking echelons, advancing over exposed terrain, were subjected to direct artillery and heavy machine gun fire, suffered numerous casualties, faltered and, when their leaders became casualties, started to withdraw. Sergeant Fellbaum, leader of a supporting squad, ran forward and reorganized the forward units under fire, combined them with his own squad, personally took the point of the attack, and called for a running attack on the town. Inspired by Sergeant Fellbaum's conspicuous gallantry, the men followed him into the town in defiance of the hail of enemy fire, over-run the enemy positions, mopped up remaining enemy resistance in a house-to-house campaign, then established security positions. The intrepidity, dynamic leadership and utter disregard for personal safety on the part of Sergeant Fellbaum served to turn apparent defeat into a brilliant victory and reflects the highest credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Minnesota.

Sergeant John H Schneider, 32797679, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, for gallantry in action at * * * , France on 8 December 1944. In the face of withering small arms fire, Sergeant Schneider, a squad leader, voluntarily and alone, raced across a partially completed foot bridge over the * * * River, and fastened anchor cables on the hostile shore. He then began stringing hand-rail ropes, and was wounded in the shoulder while so engaged. Despite this painful wound, and the fact that observed enemy fire had steadily increased in intensity, Sergeant Schneider coolly completed his mission before taking cover on the friendly shore. His intrepidity, coolness and zealous devotion to duty under fire served as an inspiration to the men of his unit and reflect the highest credit upon Sergeant Schneider's character and training as a soldier. Entered military service from New York.

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Private First Class Barney D Summers, 38202768, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * , France on 29 September 1944. When part of his company was pinned down by machine gun cross-fire during an enemy counterattack, Private Summers made his way to the flank of an infiltrating squad, killed its leader and put the remainder to flight, then directed his fire upon one of the machine gun nests and destroyed it. By his daring and resourceful action, Private Summers succeeded in killing nine of the enemy and relieving his company in a precarious situation. His gallant performance is in accord with the best traditions of the United States Army. Entered military service from Texas.

Private Raymond W Thorn, 35071877, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * * , France on 20 November 1944. When an enemy shell exploded near his foxhole, wounding four of his comrades, Private Thorn went to their aid, dressed their wounds while exposed to heavy enemy machine gun and artillery fire, then carried each of them, in turn, to a covered position from which they could be readily evacuated. After accomplishing this task coolly and efficiently under enemy fire and observation, Private Thorn returned to his forward position where his unit was awaiting orders to attack. His gallant action under fire and without thought of personal safety reflects the highest credit upon Private Thorn's character and training as a soldier. Entered military service from West Virginia.

III -- SILVER STAR (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 Silver Star previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded, posthumously, to the following officer:

First Lieutenant Frank D Derouin, 026285, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * * , France on 13 November 1944. Lieutenant Derouin, a platoon leader, was wounded by sniper fire as he led his platoon through an orchard on the outskirts of the village of * * * against stubborn enemy resistance. Disregarding his wounds, he continued forward at the head of his men, directing their fire and movement, when he was struck two more times by enemy fire. Despite the fact that he was mortally wounded and unable to advance, he continued to shout orders and words of encouragement to his men who, inspired by the gallantry of their leader, pressed forward to seize the platoon objective. Lieutenant Derouin's intrepidity and dynamic leadership reflect credit upon his character as an officer and leader of men. Entered military service from Washington, DC.

IV -- SILVER STAR (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 Silver Star previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following officer and enlisted man:

First Lieutenant Charles W Bell, 0533411, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action near * * * , France on 27 November 1944. Lieutenant Bell, commanding Company A, * * * Infantry, led an attack against the enemy in * * * . When they reached a swollen stream, he jumped into the chest-deep water and supervised construction of a foot bridge. He led his men skillfully and took the defending enemy tanks and foot troops by surprise. He personally directed placement of machine guns and rocket launchers, constantly exposing himself to enemy fire as he proceeded from building to building. After the enemy had been driven from the town, they counterattacked with tanks and armored vehicles, but were repulsed with heavy losses because of Lieutenant Bell's ingenious placement of weapons at strategic points in the town, and his prompt call for artillery support. As a result of Lieutenant Bell's aggressive leadership, tactical acumen, and complete disregard for his own safety, his company destroyed or damaged four enemy vehicles, killed twenty Germans and captured fifteen, without a single casualty and attained their objective ahead of schedule. Entered military service from Texas.

Private First Class J B Isbell, 34365985, Infantry, United States Army, for gallantry in action in the vicinity of * * * , France on 13 November 1944. During the course of an assault by Company G, * * * Infantry, on the village of * * * , the attacking echelons were subjected to accurate and intense sniper fire emanating from an orchard on the outskirts of the village. Private Isbel, a rifleman, voluntarily and without hesitation entered the orchard alone, killed three enemy snipers and captured seven Germans, thereby facilitating the advance and enabling his organization to accomplish its mission with minimum casualties. His gallant action is in accord with the high traditions of the Army. Entered military service from Tennessee.

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V — 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, posthumously, to the following enlisted man:

Private First Class Peter J Cimini, 32234660, Infantry, United States Army, for heroism in the vicinity of * * *, France on 9 November 1944. Torrential rains had swollen the stream near * * * so that it became a swirling, rapidly moving current. Company G, * * * Infantry, had placed guide-wires across the water from bank to bank to assist troops in bracing themselves against the strong force of the water. When two men who were unable to swim lost their grip on the guide-wire, they were immediately pulled downstream. Private Cimini, despite his fatigue, at once jumped into the dangerous current and succeeded in saving, with the assistance of two comrades, the lives of the two men who were on the point of death by drowning. Private Cimini was killed in a later action. Private Cimini's disregard for personal safety in his loyalty to a fellow-soldier, his courage and intrepidity, reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from New York.

VI — 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 men of this command:

Private John C Arpin, 31200684, Infantry, United States Army, for heroism in the vicinity of * * *, France on 9 November 1944. Torrential rains had swollen the stream near * * * so that it became a swirling, rapidly moving current. Company G, * * * Infantry, had placed guide-wires across the water from bank to bank to assist troops in bracing themselves against the strong force of the water. When two men who were unable to swim lost their grip on the guide-wire, they were immediately pulled downstream. Private Arpin, despite his fatigue, at once jumped into the dangerous current and succeeded in saving, with the assistance of two comrades, the lives of the two men who were on the point of death by drowning. Private Arpin's disregard for personal safety in his loyalty to a fellow-soldier, his courage and intrepidity, reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Vermont.

Private Alfred S Hickelheim, 37634593, Infantry, United States Army, for heroism in the vicinity of * * *, France on 9 November 1944. Torrential rains had swollen the stream near * * * so that it became a swirling, rapidly moving current. Company G, * * * Infantry, had placed guide-wires across the water from bank to bank to assist troops in bracing themselves against the strong force of the water. When two men who were unable to swim lost their grip on the guide wire, they were immediately pulled downstream. Private Hickelheim, despite his fatigue, at once jumped into the dangerous current and succeeded in saving , with the assistance of two comrades, the lives of the two men who were on the point of death by drowning. Private Hickelhein's disregard for personal safety in his loyalty to a fellow-soldier, his courage and intrepidity, reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Missouri.

VII — 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, posthumously, to the following officers and enlisted men:

First Lieutenant George W Gillespie, 0509450, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * *, Normandy, France on 30 July 1944. Lieutenant Gillespie, a platoon leader, was at the head of his platoon as it made sporadic dashes in the face of intense enemy fire, in an attempt to reach the platoon objective. In order to direct the fire power of his platoon more accurately, Lieutenant Gillespie, on several occasions, exposed himself to enemy observation and fire, as a result of which, the platoon was ultimately enabled to attain its objective, overcoming several enemy strong points. While leading the advance of his men, Lieutenant Gillespie was killed by enemy action. His bravery, tenacity of purpose, devotion to duty and disregard for personal safety, reflect credit upon his character as an officer. Entered military service from Texas.

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First Lieutenant Victor J Martensen Jr, 01305915, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the * * * Sector, France on 8 and 9 August 1944. On 8 August the Second Battalion, * * * Infantry, moved into position to relieve pressure on another division. Lieutenant Martensen, Battalion S-2, went forward with the leading company. During that afternoon, although subjected to enemy fire of all types including direct fire from enemy tanks, Lieutenant Martensen, without regard for personal safety, moved among the front line companies, checking their security and coordination with adjacent units. He worked tirelessly throughout the night, and was killed by shell fragments on the morning of 9 August. Lieutenant Martensen's zealous devotion to duty reflects credit upon his character as an officer. Entered military service from Louisiana.

First Lieutenant Charles W Rhine, 01324188, 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 November 1944. During the course of an attack against the enemy-held village of * * * , Lieutenant Rhine, a platoon leader, volunteered to enter the village for the purpose of reconnaissance. Accompanied by an enlisted man, Lieutenant Rhine made his way to the village, gained access to a house, and from a vantage point therein, observed a trench from which enemy forces were defending the village. Lieutenant Rhine and his companion directed effective fire of their company upon the enemy occupied trench, causing the enemy to withdraw from the trench and retreat through the town, whereupon Lieutenant Rhine and his companion moved out of the house and took up the pursuit, killing three Germans and capturing two others. His courage and resourcefulness reflect credit upon his character as an officer. Entered military service from Ohio.

Staff Sergeant Orion E Dunster, 42090160, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France on 13 November 1944. During the operations against * * * , the platoon leader of the Third Platoon, Company G, * * * Infantry, became a casualty. Sergeant Dunster, a platoon sergeant, immediately assumed command of the platoon and advancing at the head of his men, successfully entered the village. Stubborn enemy resistance, marked by intense sniper fire, made it necessary that the platoon have adequate cover at once. As Sergeant Dunster made his way across a street in order to give protecting fire to his platoon while it sought cover, he was killed by enemy fire. Sergeant Dunster's leadership, courage and devotion to duty reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from New York.

Technician Fourth Grade Andrew E Anderson Jr, 36258283, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 11 September 1944. While his unit was approaching the * * * River through dense forests and over muddy and treacherous trails, preparatory to a crossing, Technician Anderson, a radio operator, maintained the only communications available with higher headquarters, using a sixty-pound radio which he carried on his back. When the company was subjected to a very heavy artillery barrage upon reaching a bridge, Technician Anderson attempted to set up his radio to establish contact with the regimental command post, disregarding shells which were falling all around him. Failing in his attempt, he then led a group in evacuating casualties, although he was handicapped by the heavy apparatus he had to carry. After he had accomplished this mission, he started on his way toward the battalion observation post, which was located on a hill, but was killed by artillery fire before he could reach his objective. Technician Anderson's consistent bravery and devotion to duty reflect credit upon his character as a soldier and upon the military service. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

Private First Class James Hill, 34193807, Cavalry, 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 an enemy tank ditch impeded the progress of his platoon, which was engaged in a forward reconnaissance mission, Private Hill, together with two other members of his unit, voluntarily made his way ahead on foot to examine the surrounding area. As the group reached the tank ditch it observed the approach of an enemy patrol. Although armed only with sub-machine guns, the three men succeeded in killing all eight members of the German force, thus preventing the enemy from discovering the movements of our troops in this region, which might have caused them to strengthen their defenses and make our subsequent advance at this point much more difficult. Private Hill was killed in a later engagement. The fearless determination and resourceful action of Private Hill reflect credit upon his character and are in accord with the traditions of the Army. Entered military service from Tennessee.

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

Major Robert E Moline, 0384883, General Staff Corps (Infantry), United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 20 October to 15 November 1944. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Captain Lyle F Hart, 01000780, Adjutant General's Department, 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 Washington.

Captain Joseph P Hartung, 01303502, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the * * * sector, Normandy, France on 15 July 1944. Entered military service from Missouri.

Captain Jack H Hawk, 0367124, 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. During the assault upon the village of * * * , enemy tanks situated on advantageous high ground, fired upon our troops moving against the village, and upon the observation post established well forward by Captain Hawk. In order to circumvent this, Captain Hawk personally reconnoitered for another route whereby he could move his heavy machine guns into more effective positions. Having established new emplacements, Captain Hawk designated fire missions for his weapons, and directed fire that proved so effective as to enable the troops to continue their advance. While so engaged, Captain Hawk was subjected to intense enemy fire, but despite this fact, remained at his position and continued to direct the mission of his company. Captain Hawk's leadership, coolness under fire and devotion to duty reflect credit upon his character as an officer. Entered military service from Kansas.

Captain James Lassiter, 01290769, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , Normandy, France on 18 July 1944. Entered military service from Maine.

Captain Fred G Miller, 01300355 (then first lieutenant), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near the Forest of * * * , France on 11 and 12 November 1944. When enemy infiltration had cut off his battalion from litter squads and needed supplies, Lieutenant Miller, battalion S-3, voluntarily and alone set out to reach the supply point. Forging his way through enemy patrols, and although constantly endangered by German small arms fire and ambush, he continued to his destination and then personally conducted a group carrying the necessary supplies back to the battalion, across the same perilous route. Lieutenant Miller's outstanding success on this hazardous mission enabled his unit to beat off the enemy attack and reflects credit upon his character as an officer. Entered military service from New York.

Captain Hubert H Stephens, 0387707, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 20 November 1944. When his company suffered heavy casualties from concentrated enemy artillery and machine gun fire while spearheading an attack on * * * , Captain Stephens, Commanding Officer of Company K, * * * Infantry, exposed himself to the intense enemy fire and to hostile observation in order to reorganize his unit. While so engaged, he was severely wounded in his left arm by machine gun bullets. Although his arm was useless and bleeding, Captain Stephens refused evacuation, remained with his men and led them in a renewed attack on the village. As the company reached the edge of * * * , Captain Stephens had been so weakened by loss of blood that he was unable to continue his participation in the battle; yet he still did not permit himself to be evacuated until all other wounded personnel of his unit had been attended. Captain Stephens' exemplary leadership, determined devotion to duty and disregard for personal safety and comfort reflect credit upon his character as an officer and upon the military service. Entered military service from Kansas.

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First Lieutenant James L Gilbert, 01303495, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * *, France on 15 November 1944. When an enemy tank held up the advance of riflemen engaged in an attack against the enemy near * * *, Lieutenant Gilbert, forward observer for Cannon Company, * * * Infantry, made his way to the foremost elements of the attacking units and despite enemy fire of all types, accurately directed fire which destroyed the enemy tank, thereby allowing the rifle units to continue forward and seize their objective with minimum casualties. His accurate fire direction, devotion to duty and bravery under fire reflect credit upon Lieutenant Gilbert's character as an officer. Entered military service from Oklahoma.

First Lieutenant Elwood F James, 01313896, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * *, France on 11 November 1944. When the commanding officer of Company I, * * * Infantry, was evacuated, Lieutenant James, although suffering from a severe case of trench foot, assumed command of the company, which had as its objective the town of * * *. Lieutenant James refused treatment for his condition, making his primary concern the mission at hand. Throughout the next day, in spite of his condition, Lieutenant James continued at the head of his men, and not until the mission of his company had been accomplished, did he permit himself to be treated, at which time he refused evacuation for further treatment and returned to his company. The example set by Lieutenant James in his fortitude, courage and disregard for personal welfare was an inspiration to the men of his command. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

First Lieutenant George Krumholz, 01030684, Cavalry, 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 an enemy tank ditch impeded the progress of his platoon, which was engaged in a forward reconnaissance mission, Lieutenant Krumholz, together with two other members of his unit, voluntarily made his way ahead on foot to examine the surrounding area. As the group reached the tank ditch it observed the approach of an enemy patrol. Although armed only with sub-machine guns, the three men succeeded in killing all eight members of the German force, thus preventing the enemy from discovering the movements of our troops in this region, which might have caused them to strengthen their defenses and made our subsequent advance at this point much more difficult. The fearless determination and resourceful action of Lieutenant Krumholz reflect credit upon his character and are in accord with the traditions of the Army. Entered military service from New York.

First Lieutenant Ernest E Oakes, 01323165, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * *, France on 20 November 1944. In order to protect American positions in the town of * * * against counter-attacks by enemy armor, Lieutenant Oakes and his platoon sergeant led a mine-laying detail from the Antitank Company, * * * Infantry, along a possible route of hostile approach. In spite of exceptionally heavy enemy fire and repeated German attempts to keep the group away from the vital road, Lieutenant Oakes and his unit were successful in laying a protective mine field, and in placing other barriers in strategic locations. So effective were these obstructions that when enemy armor attempted to recapture the town on the following day, several enemy tanks were destroyed as they struck the mine fields and the counter-thrust was repulsed. Lieutenant Oakes' courageous leadership, initiative and resourcefulness reflect credit upon his character as an officer. Entered military service from New Jersey.

First Lieutenant Burton C Peterson, 01303774, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * *, France on 13 November 1944. As part of its action on 13 November, the Second Battalion, * * * Infantry, was assigned the mission of forcing withdrawal of the enemy from the right side of the village of * * *. Lieutenant Peterson, a platoon leader, led his men forward in the attack, advancing under the concentrations of artillery, tank and small arms fire directed at his group by the enemy from advantageous positions. While so engaged, Lieutenant Peterson was wounded, but without thought for his condition, continued to lead his men in the advance. As the platoon entered the outskirts of the village, Lieutenant Peterson collapsed from loss of blood and was evacuated. His courage, devotion to duty and tenacity of purpose so inspired the men of his platoon that they proceeded upon and successfully completed their mission. Entered military service from Michigan.

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First Lieutenant Julius G Resnick, 01313449, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in * * * , France on 22 and 23 November 1944. Lieutenant Resnick, Executive Officer, Company L, * * * Infantry, was acting as a platoon leader in the attack against * * * . Over open terrain, and in the face of enemy tank, machine gun and small arms fire, Lieutenant Resnick maneuvered his platoon into the town, and was in the process of clearing the enemy from several buildings, when a strong enemy force supported by tanks, counterattacked in an attempt to force our troops from the town. Realizing that the enemy force was numerically superior, but knowing that enemy operations would be hampered by the black of night, Lieutenant Resnick skillfully hid his men about the town, rather than withdraw them. The following morning, Lieutenant Resnick regrouped his men and, assisted by an augmenting patrol, successfully routed the enemy from * * * . Lieutenant Resnick's leadership, tenacity of purpose and tactical acumen, make him an asset to his organization and to the military service. Entered military service from Ohio.

First Lieutenant Ben C Washburn, 01302559, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * and * * * , France on 26 and 27 November 1944. Lieutenant Washburn, Transportation Officer of the Second Battalion, * * * Infantry, personally reconnoitered a route to send supplies to attacking units in the villages * * * and * * * , as the only direct route into these villages was in enemy hands. Despite artillery and mortar fire, he succeeded in locating a suitable route, and on the night of 26 November he brought four vehicles to a point between the two villages, then directed the carrying of supplies by hand to each of the villages. The same procedure was followed the next night. Throughout this operation Lieutenant Washburn worked under heavy enemy fire, ensuring a constant flow of vital supplies to all companies at the front. His cool-headed resourcefulness and tireless devotion to duty reflect credit upon his character as an officer. Entered military service from Alabama.

Second Lieutenant Alick F C Greene Jr, 0537597, 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 18 November 1944. Lieutenant Greene, a platoon leader, led his men forward against the enemy, until they were pinned down by small arms and artillery fire, and by fire from an enemy tank on the right flank. Any movement made by the platoon in attempting to dig in brought direct fire from the enemy tank. Without regard for personal safety, Lieutenant Greene exposed himself in order to ascertain the exact position of the tank, radioed the information to a forward artillery observer, and adjusted artillery fire which destroyed the enemy tank. By his courageous devotion to duty, tactical knowledge, and initiative under fire, Lieutenant Greene saved the lives of many of the members of his platoon, at the risk of his own life. Entered military service from Wyoming.

Second Lieutenant Noel D Hughes, 0887539, Medical Administrative Corps, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 9 to 16 November 1944. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Second Lieutenant Paul L Post, 01018539, 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. Lieutenant Post, a tank platoon leader, led his platoon in support of the Second Battalion, * * * Infantry, in the assault upon * * * . An enemy road block had been established before the village, maintained by a number of enemy soldiers. In the soft, muddy terrain, the tanks soon were denied ease of movement, and the supported infantry element was pinned-down by intense enemy mortar and small arms fire. It was discovered that three American ambulances were trapped within * * * , and the situation became more poignant when six enemy tanks appeared. Upon receiving orders to take * * * within thirty minutes, Lieutenant Post moved his tank up to the road block, fired at the barricade and its personnel and, having directed the remainder of his tank platoon to fire upon the village, he rammed the road block and entered the village. As a result of his action, the enemy tanks fled the scene, two of the three ambulances were enabled to continue on their mission, and the infantry elements advanced into the village. In addition, the road block was destroyed and its personnel killed, wounded or dispersed. Lieutenant Post's tenacity of purpose, resourcefulness and devotion to duty reflect credit upon his character as an officer. Entered military service from Oklahoma.

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Chief Warrant Officer John E Dickens, W2112206, 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.

Warrant Officer Junior Grade Ora W Sharp, W2120770, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 12 July to 12 December 1944. Entered military service from Minnesota.

First Sergeant James D Kennedy, 36077432, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 8 November 1944. While exposed to intense enemy mortar, artillery and small arms fire, Sergeant Kennedy repeatedly made his way beyond his company's lines to rescue the wounded during a particularly heated engagement. On one of these missions, he was using his rifle in an improvised stretcher and was thus unarmed, yet with the assistance of a comrade, succeeded in capturing five of the enemy and in evacuating a casualty who had been left precariously close to the hostile lines. He then removed all the wounded men to a concealed position, continuing his task despite heavy shelling until the last man had been evacuated. Sergeant Kennedy's courageous actions and unselfish devotion to the men of his company reflect credit upon his character and training as a soldier. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technical Sergeant Franklin A Beller, 37120383, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 20 November 1944. In order to protect American positions in the town of * * * against counterattacks by enemy armor, Sergeant Beller and his platoon leader led a mine-laying detail from the Antitank Company, * * * Infantry, along a possible route of hostile approach. In spite of exceptionally heavy enemy fire, and repeated German attempts to keep the group away from the vital road, Sergeant Beller and his unit were successful in laying a protective mine field, and in placing other barriers in strategic locations. So effective were these obstructions that when enemy armor attempted to recapture the town on the following day, several enemy tanks were destroyed as they struck the mine fields, and the counter-thrust was repulsed. Sergeant Beller's courageous leadership, initiative and resourcefulness reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Technical Sergeant Henry A Eshbaugh, 33432908 (then staff sergeant), Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States at * * * , France on 22 and 23 November 1944. Sergeant Eshbaugh volunteered to lead a combat patrol into the enemy-held village of * * * , with the mission of taking and holding a portion of the village. As the patrol neared the village, it encountered heavy enemy mortar and small arms fire. Without regard for his personal safety, Sergeant Eshbaugh skillfully maneuvered his troops through the field of fire and into the village, cleared the enemy from a portion of the village and set up defensive positions. When the enemy counter-attacked at dusk, Sergeant Eshbaugh directed his patrol's resistance and, when it became apparent that its position would be over-run, directed his troops to places of concealment. On the following morning he reorganized his patrol and began a house-to-house mopping-up of the village until joined by the main body of the company. Sergeant Eshbaugh's tactical acumen reflects credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Technical Sergeant Lester F Hahn, 37070636, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France on 13 November 1944. Sergeant Hahn, a platoon sergeant, led his platoon in a flanking movement against the strongly held village of * * * , skillfully deploying his men, and continuing in active command despite the fact that he was wounded in the arm by shell fragments. As a result of his outstanding leadership, the platoon seized the village with minimum casualties. Sergeant Hahn did not permit himself to be evacuated until his mission was accomplished, and until he had directed establishment of defensive positions in the village. His courage, outstanding leadership and disregard for personal welfare reflect credit upon his character and training as an infantryman. Entered military service from Washington, DC.

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Technical Sergeant Richard A Lundberg, 36561869, (then Staff Sergeant) Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France on 13 November 1944. During the advance of his company, all but two men of the machine gun section of Company "G" became casualties. One of these men, Sergeant Lundberg, picked up a light machine gun and moved forward with the leading elements, thereby maintaining supporting fire for the assault against * * * and enabling the riflemen to reach the cover of a building at the edge of the village. The initiative, resourcefulness, courage and devotion to duty displayed by Sergeant Lundberg reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Michigan.

Staff Sergeant John Bobko, 35528685, 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 November 1944. During the course of an attack against the enemy-held village of * * * , Sergeant Bobko, a squad leader, volunteered to enter the village for the purpose of reconnaissance. Accompanied by his platoon leader, Sergeant Bobko made his way to the village, gained access to a house, and from a vantage point in the house observed a trench from which the enemy forces were defending the village. Sergeant Bobko and his companion directed effective fire of their company upon the enemy occupied trench, causing the enemy to withdraw from the trench and retreat through the town, whereupon Sergeant Bobko and his companion moved out of the house and took up the pursuit, killing three Germans and capturing two others. His courage and initiative reflect credit upon Sergeant Bobko's character as a soldier. Entered military service from Ohio.

Staff Sergeant Robert G Kooker, 33618498, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in * * * , France on 13 November 1944. As Company E, * * * Infantry, began a house-to-house mopping-up action in the village of * * * , Sergeant Kooker, a squad leader, took up a position at a window of a house near the only route of withdrawal, and commenced firing at the retreating Germans as they endeavored to escape from the village. Although his position was discovered and subjected to enemy rifle fire, Sergeant Kooker remained at his vantage point. While so engaged, he shot and killed an enemy rifleman who was at that moment aiming his weapon at Sergeant Kooker's commanding officer. His courage, resourcefulness and initiative reflect credit upon his character and training as a soldier. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Staff Sergeant Vincent J Salce, 32990235, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 30 July to 1 December 1944. Throughout this period Sergeant Salce has performed his duties as rifleman and squad leader, Company G, * * * Infantry, in an outstanding manner. On one occasion, 30 July 1944, when a platoon was isolated from the rest of the company by heavy artillery fire, Sergeant Salce voluntarily crossed a wide draw under heavy fire, to re-establish contact with his company commander. On 24 November 1944 he led a patrol into the town of * * *, wading through waist-deep water during hours of darkness, returning with information about a road block and enemy dispositions which proved of considerable value during a subsequent attack on the village. Sergeant Salce's courage, resourcefulness and initiative have been a constant source of inspiration to the members of his squad, and reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from New York.

Staff Sergeant Robert B Welliver, 37070737, (then private first class) Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 8 November 1944. When a technical sergeant acting as platoon leader had been struck by enemy fire and was lying seriously wounded in an exposed position while the Germans continued to direct machine gun fire at him, Sergeant Welliver made his way to his wounded comrade, braving great risks, rendered first aid and moved the sergeant to a sheltered location. With the assistance of another soldier, he then successfully evacuated the wounded man to an aid station. Sergeant Welliver's bravery and initiative were responsible for saving the life of a fellow-soldier and are to the credit of the military service. Entered military service from Kansas.

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Sergeant Hila Allen, 35772838, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in * * * , France on 13 November 1944. Entered military service from West Virginia.

Sergeant Norman L Bonus, 20725000, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 11 November to 1 December 1944. Entered military service from Kansas.

Sergeant Louis O Conzelmann, 36558943, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France from 13 to 16 November 1944. Although he suffered from a severe case of trench foot and despite the fact that all but one of the noncommissioned officers in his machine gun section had become casualties, Sergeant Conzelmann, a machine gun squad leader, kept his weapons moving forward in order to cover the advance of the infantry. Refusing evacuation, Sergeant Conzelmann maintained complete control and operation of his machine gun section until the regimental objective had been taken, and remained on duty until he was evacuated on a litter. Such complete devotion to duty, tenacity of purpose and disregard for personal welfare, as that displayed by Sergeant Conzelmann during the period mentioned, reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Michigan.

Sergeant Lloyd L Helms, 38321186, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France on 13 November 1944. In the attack against * * * , the resistance of the enemy was unusually determined, so that assaulting units sustained numerous casualties. The mortar section, covering the advance of the riflemen, had its personnel so reduced that but one mortar could be manned by the remaining personnel. Sergeant Helms, a mortar squad leader, assumed the duties of mortar section sergeant, salvaged two of the section's mortars to prevent their loss to the organization, and by the exercise of leadership, resourcefulness and unusual energy maintained their operation to protect the advance of the riflemen. The actions of Sergeant Helms contributed materially to the capture of the objective and denote him an asset to his organization. Entered military service from Oklahoma.

Sergeant Leonard R Peters, 38179614, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France on 13 November 1944. During the assault against the village of * * * , Sergeant Peters, a squad leader, became separated from his company and attached himself to an adjacent unit. In advancing against the enemy, he detected a movement in brush to his front. Moving closer, Sergeant Peters discovered and single-handedly captured twelve of the enemy who had been intending to ambush the advancing troops. Sergeant Peters' courage and resourcefulness reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Missouri.

Sergeant Carroll L Price, 33648578, Infantry, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France on 13 November 1944. In the assault upon the village of * * * , the entire machine gun section of Company G, with the exception of the first gunner, became casualties. Sergeant Price, a squad leader in the mortar section, voluntarily accompanied the machine gunner and covered the advance of the riflemen. This action necessitated Sergeant Price's being in an area subjected to a heavy concentration of enemy small arms and automatic weapons fire. As a result of Sergeant Price's initiative, the riflemen were enabled to reach the cover of buildings at the edge of the village, from which point they then entered * * * . Sergeant Price's courage and devotion to duty reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Virginia.

Sergeant Leo A Wilhelm, 37070955, 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 22 November 1944. Entered military service from Kansas.

Technician Fourth Grade Floyd R Picking, 37002216, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 30 November 1944. Entered military service from Kansas.

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Technician Fourth Grade Homer White, 20733974, Field Artillery, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France on 12 and 14 November 1944. Technician White, a radio operator, under enemy observation and enemy artillery and machine gun fire, established and maintained radio communications with his artillery battalion. By remaining at his radio and continuing his task of transmitting the commands from the forward observer to the battalion fire direction center, Technician White has shown himself an asset to his organization. Entered military service from Kansas.

Corporal William G Robertson, 38520906, Field Artillery, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 12 and 14 November 1944. Corporal Robertson assisted a radio operator in establishing and maintaining radio communications with the battalion fire direction center, although while so engaged, he was subjected to enemy artillery and machine gun fire, and was under enemy observation at all times. Corporal Robertson was instrumental in the transmission of the effective fire orders called by the forward observer that ultimately disrupted the enemy and contributed to the success of the mission. Entered military service from Louisiana.

Corporal Lloyd Sons, 38046995, Cavalry, 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 an enemy tank ditch impeded the progress of his platoon, which was engaged in a forward reconnaissance mission, Corporal Sons, together with two other members of his unit, voluntarily made his way ahead on foot to examine the surrounding area. As the group reached the tank ditch it observed the approach of an enemy patrol. Although armed only with sub-machine guns, the three men succeeded in killing all eight members of the German force, thus preventing the enemy from discovering the movements of our troops in this region, which might have caused them to strengthen their defenses and made our subsequent advance at this point much more difficult. The fearless determination and resourceful action of Corporal Sons reflect credit upon his character and are in accord with the traditions of the Army. Entered military service from Texas.

Technician Fifth Grade Forest O Carter, 20760007, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France on 22 November 1944. Entered military service from Kansas.

Technician Fifth Grade Clarence W Jasmagy, 39537352, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in France from 8 to 25 November 1944. Entered military service from California.

Technician Fifth Grade William J Justice, 34880985 (then private first class), Medical Department, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 15 September 1944. Seeing that a wounded officer was lying in an exposed position on the opposite side of the * * * Canal, and that several attempts by riflemen to reach him had been repulsed, Technician Justice, an aid man, voluntarily worked his way across a foot bridge subjected to machine gun fire and went to the aid of the officer. Because of the serious nature of the wounds, he decided that immediate evacuation was necessary, and persuaded two German aid men to assist in carrying the officer across the canal. As he was continuing his task of evacuating casualties, he discovered twenty-six enemy soldiers in the basement of a building, who surrendered to him and permitted him to dispose of their arms. He then started out for his unit with his prisoners when one of the Germans opened fire on him with a hidden burp gun. Technician Justice escaped injury, however, called for help, and after his assailant had been killed by one of our soldiers, turned the remaining prisoners over to the infantry. Technician Justice's cool judgement and heroic determination to accomplish his missions are a credit to the Medical Department of the Army. Entered military service from Tennessee.

Technician Fifth Grade Charlie B McCuiston, 35490333, Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States at * * * , France on 23 November 1944. On the night of 23 November, an enemy artillery shell struck a truck loaded with ammunition, setting it on fire. The fire spread to a nearby gasoline truck and other vehicles in the vicinity were threatened with destruction. Despite the fact that

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ammunition was exploding, and flaming gasoline was showered over the area, Technician McCuiston, a truck driver, dashed to a nearby truck and drove it to safety, then returned and assisted in removing valuable communications equipment from the area. His courageous actions resulted in saving a considerable amount of valuable equipment from destruction. Entered military service from Indiana.

Technician Fifth Grade Larkin M McGriff, 34054478, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France on 22 November 1944. Entered military service from Florida.

Technician Fifth Grade Frederick R Witzigman, 33681256, Medical Department, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 21 November 1944. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class David H Anderson, 10100366, 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 November 1944. During the course of the first battalion attack against the enemy-held village of * * * , Private Anderson, an ammunition handler in the Weapons Platoon, Company A, * * * Infantry, observing from the top of a haystack on the outskirts of the village, located a pillbox about 400 yards to the front. Believing that he saw movement inside this strong point, Private Anderson volunteered to go forward and investigate. As he neared the vicinity of the pillbox, he was subjected to enemy machine gun fire from a weapon located therein. He made his way back to our lines under heavy fire, with information which aided in the subsequent destruction of the enemy strong point. His actions are in keeping with the traditions of the military service. Entered military service from the Territory of Hawaii.

Private First Class Demetrio Archuleta, 38149014, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France on 11 November 1944. In the attack against the village of * * * , an enemy shell landed in the area occupied by one of the platoons of Company B, * * * Infantry. Other shells were striking in the immediate vicinity. Private Archuleta, an automatic rifleman, observing that five members of the adjoining platoon, where the shell had struck, were wounded, traversed the interval between his own platoon and the point of the shell's impact, and administered first aid to the five wounded men, realizing that no medical aid personnel were available. Having treated the wounded men, he halted a vehicle on the nearby highway and had the men removed to the aid station. Private Archuleta's initiative, resourcefulness, courage and loyalty to wounded comrades-in-arms, reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Colorado.

Private First Class Louis E Carpenter, 38445930, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France from 20 to 22 November 1944. During the period mentioned, Private Carpenter, a company runner, displayed complete disregard for personal safety in his zealous devotion to duty and in his desire for the success of his unit. Exposing himself to intense enemy fire, Private Carpenter concerned himself with the safe evacuation of the wounded, voluntarily accompanied the company commander on a patrol on which he was neither required nor asked to go, and proved himself an asset to his organization. The actions of Private Carpenter during the period mentioned reflect credit upon his character as a member of the military service. Entered military service from Arkansas.

Private First Class Donald J Felten, 20725578, 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 6 December 1944. Entered military service from Kansas.

Private First Class John D Gettinger, 35732375, 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 15 September 1944. The mission of Company C, * * * Infantry, was to take high ground on the far side of a canal. As the first platoon of the company approached to bridge the canal by using canal boats, the enemy, located in a house on the far bank of the canal, fired upon the platoon and forced it to withdraw. Private Gettinger volunteered to accompany an

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officer, in the face of the enemy fire, to the boats which were to be used in the bridge. Just as he entered the canal, fire from the house opposite, wounded Private Gettinger, but realizing the importance of the mission, he entreated the officer to proceed with the task instead of stopping to give medical assistance. Private Gettinger crawled to cover. This selfless act on the part of Private Gettinger in his zeal for the success of the company's mission reflects credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Indiana.

Private First Class Tomas Glaspie, 39847577, Field Artillery, 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 November 1944. When his unit was subjected to enemy artillery fire and all its personnel were ordered to seek cover, Private Glaspie sought the comparative safety of his foxhole. At that time a liaison plane discovered the enemy battery responsible for the shelling and called for fire upon it. Private Glaspie, a telephone operator, realizing that other batteries of his organization were countering the enemy fire, but that his own unit's guns were silent, realized that communications to his unit were broken. He thereupon left the safety of his foxhole and, while enemy artillery shells fell about him, traced the line of communication and made the necessary repair. Private Glaspie's intrepid action was a major factor in the silencing of the enemy battery. Entered military service from Arizona.

Private First Class Henry R Houston, 34589900, 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 6 December 1944. Entered military service from Alabama.

Private First Class Charlie C Linville, 34981593, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 13 November 1944. In the course of embittered house-to-house fighting at * * * , Private Linville, a scout, voluntarily crossed streets subjected to intense enemy sniper fire in order to cover the movements of the remaining members of his platoon from a vantage point. While so engaged he was wounded in the shoulder, but disregarding his condition, continued his efforts until the enemy had been routed. Private Linville's example of unselfish courage is worthy of high praise and reflects credit upon the military service. Entered military service from Tennessee.

Private First Class Jack E Page, 36869834, 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 21 November 1944. Private Page, a company runner, was wounded by shell fragments during the course of an attack against strong enemy forces in the village of * * * . Although directed to go to the rear for treatment, Private Page elected to continue his hazardous duties and made at least three more trips to the front under heavy concentrations of enemy fire and under enemy observation. He did not permit himself to be evacuated until the enemy had been driven from the village. His courage, tenacity of purpose and commendable devotion to duty are in keeping with the military traditions of the United States. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class Sydney Weissman, 32901167, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States in the vicinity of * * * , France from 20 to 22 November 1944. Private Weissman, operator of a portable radio for his company, was continually at the side of his company commander during the operation in the vicinity of * * * . Displaying outstanding devotion to duty and tenacity of purpose, as well as disregard for personal safety, Private Weissman kept his radio in operation so that his company commander was enabled to maintain contact with the battalion commander. On one occasion, he was pinned-down in the mud by enemy machine gun fire for three hours; on another occasion, he was fired upon by enemy 88mm tank guns in an effort to destroy his radio. Private Weissman has shown himself to be an asset to his organization. Entered military service from New York.

Private Ambrose N Manning, 14157087, Medical Department, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 22 November 1944. Entered military service from North Carolina.

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Private Harry S Smith, 31319613, Infantry, United States Army, for heroic service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States at * * * , France on 4 December 1944. Private Smith, a rifleman, was engaged in clearing the enemy from * * * , when the enemy occupying four houses within the town, opened fire with machine guns, machine pistols and small arms. When Private Smith's platoon sergeant and platoon guide called for rifle grenades, Private Smith obtained them, although so doing necessitated his crossing open ground under the enemy fire. When the platoon guide attempted to fire a grenade into one of the houses, the angle of fire proved too sharp, whereupon Private Smith volunteered to take the grenades to a more advantageously situated soldier farther along the street. This again caused him to traverse open ground under enemy fire. He thereafter made a similar trip to obtain a new gas cylinder plug for a comrades rifle. Private Smith then fired a grenade into one of the houses and when three of the enemy attempted to escape, they were killed by American troops. Private Smith's resourcefulness and devotion to duty reflect credit upon his character as a soldier. Entered military service from Maine.

IX -- BRONZE STAR 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 Bronze Star Medal previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following enlisted man of this command:

Corporal Milton S Hambalek, 32037671, Medical Department, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 21 November 1944. Entered military service from 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 Bronze Star Medal previously awarded, a second bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following enlisted man of this command:

Staff Sergeant John F Gingerella Jr, 36561819, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States near * * * , France on 4 December 1944. Entered military service from Michigan.

X -- 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 Charles J Fitzgerald, 01176335, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over France during the period 21 October to 4 December 1944. Entered military service from New York.

XI -- PURPLE HEART. 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, 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
Lieutenant Colonel Albert M Butler 0335220, Infantry	13 Dec	Nebraska
Captain Loyd D Gibson 0414199, Infantry	15 Dec	Louisiana
Captain Malcolm Kullmar 086335, Infantry	24 Nov	Florida
Captain Harry F Parker 0395926, Infantry	15 Dec	Kansas
First Lieutenant John E Davis 01307520, Infantry	9 Dec	Nebraska
First Lieutenant Elliott T DeVoe 0464641, Field Artillery	7 Dec	New Jersey
First Lieutenant Daniel C Lawler 0400293, Infantry	8 Dec	New York
Second Lieutenant Elmore Browne 01036881, Chemical Warfare Service	11 Dec	New Hampshire
Second Lieutenant Harold P Gusindo 0543241, Infantry	9 Dec	California
Second Lieutenant Norris C Johnson 0887560, Medical Administrative Corps	14 Dec	Nebraska

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RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH	DATE WOUNDED	ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM
Technical Sergeant David O Cantey 37066277, Infantry	18 Jul	Louisiana
Technical Sergeant Joseph W Lighter 20724979, Infantry	17 Dec	Kansas
Staff Sergeant Terrell J Bordelon 34028583, Infantry	24 Nov	Louisiana
Staff Sergeant Marvin W Collier 30157992, Infantry	8 Dec	Virginia
Staff Sergeant Albert F Felix 31346937, Infantry	4 Dec	Massachusetts
Staff Sergeant Jesse M Gibson 20734565, Field Artillery	14 Dec	Kansas
Staff Sergeant Robert Gouldy 39079524, Medical Department	13 Dec	California
Staff Sergeant Paul N Hill 20725113, Infantry	15 Dec	Kansas
Staff Sergeant Morris Howard 33631110, Infantry	11 Dec	Virginia
Staff Sergeant Linton C Lock 20734702, Field Artillery	17 Dec	Kansas
Staff Sergeant Ben L McCoy 34201705, Infantry	16 Dec	Florida
Staff Sergeant Haroldean Miller 37003735, Corps of Engineers	25 Jul	Missouri
Staff Sergeant Chester Mills 37152752, Infantry	11 Dec	Kansas
Staff Sergeant Ervin O Pfeifer 36212227, Infantry	13 Dec	Kansas
Staff Sergeant Claude M Sutton 36774226, Infantry	16 Dec	Illinois
Staff Sergeant Darrell K Van Ness 20747765, Field Artillery	10 Dec	California
Staff Sergeant Ralph G White 20734523, Field Artillery	16 Aug	Kansas
Technician Third Grade Donald D Schrack 37034623, Medical Department	14 Dec	Nebraska
Sergeant James E Ash 34760515, Infantry	15 Dec	Georgia
Sergeant William F Decker 36034380, Infantry	15 Dec	Illinois
Sergeant George E Frim 32308413, Infantry	12 Dec	New Jersey
Sergeant Douglas C Haab 32796968, Corps of Engineers	16 Dec	New York
Sergeant Edward O Hall 39384618, Infantry	14 Dec	Oregon
Sergeant William J Hughes 34663350, Infantry	16 Dec	North Carolina
Sergeant Harvey S Mungall 39604641, Infantry	14 Dec	Montana
Sergeant Rodewick W Story 20737725, Corps of Engineers	14 Dec	Missouri
Sergeant Dye O Stump 35073178, Infantry	26 Nov	West Virginia
Technician Fourth Grade Thaddeus J Frys 36035370, Infantry	9 Dec	Illinois
Technician Fourth Grade Harry K LeRoy 37036400, Medical Department	7 Dec	Nebraska
Technician Fourth Grade Wilfred A Rohr 36029834, Infantry	15 Dec	Illinois
Technician Fourth Grade Harvey S Van Deusen 32747377, Corps of Engineers	16 Dec	New York
Corporal Leander C Borden 34390826, Field Artillery	13 Dec	Alabama
Corporal Raymond H Johnson 37034370, Infantry	12 Dec	Nebraska
Corporal Frank G Melendrez 18057948, Field Artillery	17 Dec	Texas
Corporal Walter M Niswonger 37130202, Field Artillery	17 Dec	Missouri
Corporal Edward T Roode 6710540, Corps of Engineers	10 Dec	New York
Corporal Frank K Sutton 39722386, Corps of Engineers	16 Dec	California
Technician Fifth Grade Winton P Allen 32798384, Corps of Engineers	16 Dec	New York
Technician Fifth Grade Andrew D Bemer 35529047, Infantry	15 Dec	Ohio
Technician Fifth Grade Edward C Conrey 34787975, Medical Department	9 Dec	Florida
Technician Fifth Grade James P Edington 34702096, Medical Department	16 Dec	Alabama
Technician Fifth Grade Harold H Grayson 32438190, Chemical Warfare Service	15 Dec	New York
Technician Fifth Grade Earl J Green 20734568, Field Artillery	19 Jul	Kansas
Technician Fifth Grade Clarence W Jasmagy 39537352, Field Artillery	9 Aug	California
Technician Fifth Grade Alfred F Lefholz 37510861, Field Artillery	12 Dec	Missouri
Private First Class Alvin Antle 37219541, Infantry	11 Dec	Kansas
Private First Class Sydney Bergman 33801298, Infantry	9 Dec	Pennsylvania
Private First Class Vernon O Boltz 37736842, Infantry	9 Dec	Kansas
Private First Class Paul W Bonnell 35249952, Infantry	13 Dec	Indiana
Private First Class Arthur M Bowen 14132659, Infantry	14 Dec	Tennessee
Private First Class Edward M Bredemus 37315280, Coast Artillery Corps	10 Dec	Minnesota
Private First Class Clifford P Brickey 33657956, Medical Department	13 Dec	Virginia
Private First Class Joseph P Buckley 32919294, Infantry	9 Dec	New Jersey
Private First Class John R Campbell 34920309, Infantry	30 Nov	Tennessee

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RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH	DATE WOUNDED	ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM
Private First Class Armand H Carbonneau 31391783, Infantry	14 Dec	Massachusetts
Private First Class William Christian 36640846, Infantry	10 Dec	Illinois
Private First Class Marvin P Coffin 37659346, Infantry	16 Dec	Iowa
Private First Class Ralph C Cox 39840950, Infantry	16 Dec	California
Private First Class Vaughn J Crandall 16104548, Infantry	8 Dec	Michigan
Private First Class Herbert E Elmer 31452800, Infantry	16 Dec	Massachusetts
Private First Class J H Gadbury 33248459, Infantry	13 Nov	Indiana
Private First Class Jasper J Goff 34004147, Infantry	16 Dec	Florida
Private First Class Harold L Greene 37170979, Infantry	10 Dec	Minnesota
Private First Class Roy G Haase 32058213, Infantry	12 Dec	New Jersey
Private First Class Alfred S Harvey 36294692, Corps of Engineers	11 Dec	Wisconsin
Private First Class Vernon D Hays 37741498, Infantry	9 Dec	Kansas
Private First Class Lester C Hill 34854865, Infantry	12 Dec	North Carolina
Private First Class Thomas J Hunt 42054632, Infantry	14 Dec	New York
Private First Class Edward J Kreshak 32796142, Corps of Engineers	15 Dec	New York
Private First Class Adolph F Krol 32947674, Infantry	13 Dec	New York
Private First Class Cleveland W Lee 38608700, Corps of Engineers	16 Dec	Texas
Private First Class Henry C Lubbers 37037151, Medical Department	10 Dec	Nebraska
Private First Class Henry A Marzano 35071268, Infantry	15 Dec	Kentucky
Private First Class Joseph Oliva 36561710, Infantry	9 Dec	Michigan
Private First Class Frazer N Perryman 35812388, Corps of Engineers	16 Dec	Kentucky
Private First Class Clarence T Phillips 33850154, Corps of Engineers	9 Dec	Virginia
Private First Class Charles E Ringer 33767489, Infantry	4 Dec	Pennsylvania
Private First Class Howard Robinson 35452478, Infantry	7 Dec	Kentucky
Private First Class Joseph F Rose 42064638, Infantry	4 Dec	New York
Private First Class Joseph C Stabinski 33796745, Infantry	10 Dec	Pennsylvania
Private First Class Frank L Stewart 35246154, Infantry	11 Dec	Indiana
Private First Class Samuel B Thornton Jr 34684293, Infantry	17 Dec	Georgia
Private First Class Lawrence F Wallace 36957495, Infantry	16 Dec	Illinois
Private First Class Fred Weiss 36886905, Infantry	11 Dec	Michigan
Private First Class Marvin K Whittenburg 37361143, Infantry	13 Dec	Colorado
Private William G Boyer 33690549, Infantry	22 Nov	Kansas
Private Walter T Carpenter 31387131, Infantry	14 Dec	Rhode Island
Private Carlo C Corbo 32788621, Field Artillery	13 Dec	New York
Private John J Coyle 33799231, Infantry	12 Nov	Pennsylvania
Private Reynold E Downing 31287989, Medical Department	12 Dec	Vermont
Private Milton L Ehrlich 32793456, Corps of Engineers	9 Dec	New York
Private William R Ethier 32773559, Corps of Engineers	16 Dec	New Jersey
Private Aaron L Gant 35837273, Infantry	8 Dec	Indiana
Private James E Gibbs 34704826, Corps of Engineers	16 Dec	Alabama
Private John A Granite 33715688, Corps of Engineers	14 Dec	Pennsylvania
Private Edward P Jennings 42085876, Corps of Engineers	11 Dec	New York
Private Charles W Joiner 34684899, Medical Department	17 Dec	Georgia
Private Joseph A Julian 38662348, Corps of Engineers	16 Dec	Arkansas
Private William H Lambert 20760261, Field Artillery	17 Dec	South Dakota
Private Benjamin Lizza 32798407, Corps of Engineers	10 Dec	New York
Private Bruce S MacIntyre 32919801, Infantry	14 Dec	New Jersey
Private John C Michael 35564377, Infantry	8 Dec	Indiana
Private Amos W Miles 34041325, Infantry	12 Nov	Florida
Private William J Moran 32718319, Corps of Engineers	15 Dec	New York
Private James F Morris 35839101, Infantry	8 Dec	Indiana
Private Henry C Newman 33213024, Infantry	8 Dec	Virginia
Private Charles Nuccio 31426034, Medical Department	4 Dec	Massachusetts
Private Frank R Price 34963388, Infantry	15 Dec	North Carolina
Private Ersel W Rouse 38406997, Corps of Engineers	16 Dec	Oklahoma
Private Courtney C Svander 39343202, Infantry	9 Dec	Oregon
Private Flore Taldone 31292524, Infantry	12 Dec	Rhode Island
Private Charlie E Tucker 34701166, Field Artillery	29 Jul	Alabama
Private Wallace Watkins 38522289, Infantry	22 Nov	Louisiana

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2. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and verbal orders of the Commanding General Third United States Army, 12 November 1944, a Purple Heart 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 George M Kryder 0479715, Infantry	30 Jul	Michigan
Technical Sergeant George S Buschbacher 36561729, Infantry	12 Sep	Michigan
Staff Sergeant Silvio A Cappuccio 32990439, Infantry	31 Jul	New York
Staff Sergeant Richard F Cross 36175236, Infantry	15 Sep	Michigan
Staff Sergeant Meredith Hammers 37070956, Infantry	12 Sep	Kansas
Staff Sergeant Alfred R Henson 39084355, Infantry	12 Aug	California
Staff Sergeant Henry E Mierzesewski 32717030, Infantry	11 Sep	New York
Staff Sergeant Walter H Muehlenburg 37070492, Infantry	13 Jul	Kansas
Staff Sergeant Thomas R Sutton 20724600, Infantry	1 Aug	Kansas
Staff Sergeant Everett P Swasey 31101665, Infantry	10 Sep	Maine
Sergeant Robert C Anderson 36421347, Infantry	7 Aug	Michigan
Sergeant Peter Bessley 36558661, Infantry	17 Jul	Michigan
Sergeant Elmer D Frizzelle 20726147, Infantry	10 Aug	Kansas
Sergeant Eugene Gorrono 38083507, Infantry	1 Aug	Colorado
Sergeant Jess W Hudson 6271489, Infantry	11 Sep	Texas
Sergeant Thomas L Humber 34589933, Infantry	12 Sep	Alabama
Sergeant William L Owen 33043811, Infantry	27 Sep	Virginia
Sergeant Rudolph Pope 34663675, Infantry	1 Aug	North Carolina
Sergeant Doctor O Province 35206741, Infantry	13 Jul	West Virginia
Technician Fifth Grade Frederick Barber 32934423, Medical Department	11 Jul	New York
Technician Fifth Grade Albert J Goetzinger 36562001, Infantry	18 Aug	Michigan
Private First Class Marvin E Beck 38079238, Infantry	12 Sep	Oklahoma
Private First Class Raymond L Bidlack 31289079, Medical Department	12 Aug	Rhode Island
Private First Class Leo V Braden 34504950, Infantry	10 Aug	Tennessee
Private First Class Austin C Brown 31400244, Infantry	13 Sep	Maine
Private First Class Evariste E Dulmaine 31069678, Medical Department	11 Sep	Massachusetts
Private First Class Albert Engelman 39140606, Infantry	17 Aug	California
Private First Class Alexander Gonos 32607286, Infantry	15 Sep	New Jersey
Private First Class Raymond C Hansen 39565139, Infantry	30 Sep	California
Private First Class Walter C King 33833724, Infantry	13 Sep	Pennsylvania
Private First Class Edward Lutkowski 33604755, Infantry	27 Sep	Pennsylvania
Private First Class Angus H Malm 37171014, Infantry	14 Jul	Minnesota
Private First Class Jesse H Martinez 38540715, Infantry	20 Sep	Texas
Private First Class Warren McCleese 35441679, Infantry	17 Jul	West Virginia
Private First Class Joseph D McKaughan 37002291, Infantry	28 Jul	Kansas
Private First Class Nicholas G Moraitis 32790640, Infantry	23 Jul	New York
Private First Class Roy W O'Neal 34766723, Infantry	27 Sep	Georgia
Private First Class James H Ross 34505817, Infantry	28 Sep	Tennessee
Private First Class William S Rosson 38447289, Infantry	30 Sep	Arkansas
Private First Class Edgar D Rundlett 31429974, Infantry	30 Sep	Massachusetts
Private First Class Clyde H Rush 20725808, Infantry	2 Aug	Kansas
Private First Class Jennings C Sneed 34726673, Infantry	10 Aug	Georgia
Private First Class August J Sotkiewicz 35111179, Infantry	12 Sep	Indiana
Private First Class James J Wallace 32720162, Infantry	13 Jul	New York
Private First Class Jesse A Wilson 34504766, Infantry	15 Jul	Tennessee
Private Eugene F Corbett 32726747, Infantry	15 Jul	New York
Private George Duboc 42060396, Infantry	13 Sep	New York
Private John Hollerbush 33505707, Infantry	2 Aug	Pennsylvania
Private C I Jackson 34636138, Infantry	15 Jul	Mississippi
Private John R Moore 38555305, Infantry	27 Sep	Texas
Private George C Theye 20724538, Infantry	12 Aug	Kansas
Private Clinton A Whelchel 38447203, Infantry	12 Aug	Arkansas

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XII — 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 in France on dates indicated:

RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH	DATE WOUNDED	ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM
Captain Oliver H Bruce 01283018, Infantry	16 Dec	Maryland
First Lieutenant Henry G Morgan Jr 026305, Infantry	10 Nov	Alabama
First Lieutenant John J Sherman 01822639, Field Artillery	16 Dec	New York
First Lieutenant Robert D Williams 01313006, Infantry	14 Dec	Kansas
Second Lieutenant Walter A Bomberger 0887634, Infantry	9 Dec	Nebraska
Staff Sergeant Howard J Jacoby 17108244, Infantry	16 Dec	Minnesota
Staff Sergeant Lawrence N McBrien 20726616, Infantry	15 Dec	Kansas
Staff Sergeant Alden Mitchell 15086699, Infantry	8 Dec	West Virginia
Staff Sergeant Elmer A Orth 20726016, Infantry	16 Dec	Kansas
Staff Sergeant Everett P Swasey 31101665, Infantry	11 Dec	Maine
Sergeant Robert C Anderson 36421347, Infantry	17 Dec	Michigan
Sergeant Joseph Auriemma 32781595, Infantry	14 Dec	New York
Sergeant Clyde M Larson 37162870, Infantry	14 Dec	North Dakota
Sergeant Hunter W Nicholas 35847962, Infantry	9 Dec	West Virginia
Sergeant Rudolph Pope 34663675, Infantry	22 Nov	North Carolina
Sergeant Arvid Ruden 31378979, Infantry	13 Dec	Connecticut
Sergeant Horice L Sanders 35738297, Infantry	12 Dec	Kentucky
Technician Fifth Grade Clarence W Jasmagy 39537352, Field Artillery	1 Oct	California
Technician Fifth Grade Harry P Rahn 36733969, Corps of Engineers	15 Dec	Illinois
Private First Class David I Bowen 34794378, Infantry	16 Dec	Florida
Private First Class Joseph Calo 32621848, Infantry	16 Dec	New York
Private First Class Milburn E Frank 34505194, Infantry	15 Nov	Georgia
Private First Class Henry Gajewski 42027951, Infantry	15 Dec	Indiana
Private First Class Jessie H Harris 34505803, Infantry	22 Nov	Georgia
Private First Class Walter C King 33833724, Infantry	15 Nov	Pennsylvania
Private First Class James S McManus 34892819, Infantry	15 Dec	South Carolina
Private First Class Francis H Nelson 37268636, Infantry	16 Dec	Minnesota
Private First Class Joseph Q Pearce 34466492, Medical Department	8 Dec	North Carolina
Private First Class Russell I Pitney 39719784, Infantry	14 Dec	California
Private First Class Clyde H Rush 20725808, Infantry	10 Dec	Kansas
Private First Class Edward Stone 15044132, Corps of Engineers	15 Dec	Kentucky
Private First Class Jesse A Wilson 34504766, Infantry	10 Dec	Tennessee
Private Aaron L Gant 35837273, Infantry	9 Dec	Indiana
Private Harry S Smith 31319613, Infantry	11 Dec	Maine
Private George C Theye 20724538, Infantry	14 Dec	Kansas

2. Pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and verbal orders of the Commanding General Third United States Army, 12 November 1944, in addition to the Purple Heart previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following 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
Staff Sergeant Edward E Dagenhart 20724955, Infantry	19 Jul	Kansas
Sergeant James W Peter 35602385, Infantry	23 Jul	Ohio
Sergeant Doctor O Province 35206741, Infantry	10 Aug	West Virginia
Private First Class Elmer F Dodrill 39159906, Infantry	26 Jul	California
Private First Class Maxie Messer 34882265, Infantry	10 Aug	Georgia

3. 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 men of this command for wounds received in action against the enemy in France on dates indicated:

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RANK, NAME, ASN AND BRANCH	DATE WOUNDED	ENTERED MILITARY SERVICE FROM
Technical Sergeant Anthony C Vail 12093594, Infantry	12 Dec	New Jersey
Staff Sergeant Charles W Duffy Jr 16068246, Infantry	15 Dec	Illinois
Technician Fifth Grade Clarence W Jasmagy 39537352, Field Artillery	21 Nov	California

XIII — PURPLE HEART. 1. So much of paragraph 1, section IV, General Orders No 53, Headquarters 35th Infantry Division, 23 November 1944, as pertains to Technician Fourth Grade Edgar J Waguespack Jr 38309430, Field Artillery, is rescinded.

2. So much of paragraph 2, section IV, General Orders No 53, Headquarters 35th Infantry Division, 23 November 1944, as pertains to the following officer and enlisted men is rescinded:

Second Lieutenant James L Corlett 01171101, Field Artillery
Staff Sergeant Paul B Alsid 33716606, Infantry
Staff Sergeant Myron D Johnson 37001731, Infantry
Corporal James W Street 34701150, Field Artillery
Technician Fifth Grade Clarence W Jasmagy 39537352, Field Artillery (see par 1 sec XI)
Technician Fifth Grade Edward H Stevens 36365131, Field Artillery
Private First Class Frederick J Bromley 36771648, Infantry
Private First Class Charles R Phillips 34506024, Infantry
Private First Class Albert L Ross 37262452, Infantry
Private First Class Glen L Vaughn 33637211, Infantry
Private Fred Beaubien 37331241, Infantry
Private Wiley L Bowers 34701812, Field Artillery
Private Archey C Burkey 37447697, Infantry
Private Stephen Zalutko 33604866, Infantry

3. So much of section VIII, General Orders No 54, Headquarters 35th Infantry Division, 30 November 1944, as pertains to Private Herman Rice 34920128, Infantry, is rescinded.

XIV — PURPLE HEART (OAK-LEAF CLUSTER). 1. So much of paragraph 2, section V, General Orders No 53, Headquarters 35th Infantry Division, 23 November 1944, as pertains to Private First Class Alexander Gonos 32607286, Infantry, is rescinded (see par 2 sec XI).

2. So much of section XIII, General Orders No 56, Headquarters 35th Infantry Division, 12 December 1944, as pertains to First Lieutenant Elliott T DeVoe 0464641, Field Artillery, is rescinded (see par 1 sec XI).

By command of Major General BAADE:

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