

Sergeant WALTER M. BAILEY, 15044766, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 December 1944 near ECHTERNACH, Luxembourg. During an enemy counterattack south of ECHTERNACH, Sergeant BAILEY, an acting section sergeant of an automatic weapons section, personally took over the firing of one of his weapons and continued manning it while the explosion of a grenade practically disabled the weapon and imperiled his life. Sergeant BAILEY, though stunned by the explosion, crawled back into position and continued to fight. His aggressiveness, courageous actions and proficiency accounted for many enemy casualties and was instrumental in repelling the counterattack. His bravery, skill, calmness under fire and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the military service. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Sergeant ALEXANDER KENNEDY, 36150798, Field Artillery, 19th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 10 February 1945 near ECHTERNACH, Luxembourg. Sergeant KENNEDY, a radio operator with a forward element, had reached the far shore of the Sauer River when enemy automatic weapons emplaced in pillboxes opened fire on his assault boat. All personnel except himself took cover, but Sergeant KENNEDY remained and unloaded the boat of its vital explosives while the enemy resumed a continuous hail of fire. His action assisted an infantry battalion in the destruction of the pillboxes and in successfully holding the Sauer River bridgehead. His courageous determination, calmness under fire and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

Corporal JACOB R. HEFFNER, 35573455, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 24 March 1945 in the vicinity of TRUDELN, Germany. While on guard for his platoon, Corporal HEFFNER, an anti-tank gunner, detected a large enemy force approaching for attack. After arousing the members of his squad, attempted to return to his outlying post in order to delay the enemy. Forced by intense enemy fire to withdraw to the building in which his squad was billeted, Corporal HEFFNER engaged the enemy in a fierce fight and succeeded in holding them off until relief arrived. Corporal HEFFNER's heroic actions saved his platoon from capture and secured the command post of another unit in the same area. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Technician Fifth Grade DONALD TEEB, 36463080, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 7 May 1945 near WALLEY, Czechoslovakia. Although false rumors were prevalent, there was no assurance that an enemy force, concealed in a heavily wooded area had received orders to cease firing. Despite the vagueness of the situation and expecting to be fired upon momentarily, Technician TEEB, an ambulance driver, disregarding personal safety, advanced to the edge of the enemy strongpoint in search of reported casualties. Although he found only one soldier mortally wounded and another unable to move because of previous enemy fire, his willingness to face danger was exemplary. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class LEONARD J. DRIVER, 15057496, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 5 March 1945 near OFFERT, Germany. While scouting the wooded area which surrounded the anti-tank weapon position, Private DRIVER, a cannoneer, spotted an enemy automatic weapon position occupied by a crew of six members, obviously waiting for his weapon section to converge and form a better target. Without delay and despite the excellent daylight visibility, Private DRIVER, armed with only a pistol, crawled toward the enemy position and reached a point so close that they were

taken by complete surprise and forced to surrender. His initiative and courage reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from West Virginia.

Private First Class BURNHAM WEPHEW, 37530649, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 9 November 1944 to 20 November 1944 near WETZ, France. Private WEPHEW, an ammunition bearer, was a member of a detail assigned the hazardous mission of clearing the roads of enemy mines. Braving enemy small arms fire together with the danger of concealed enemy mines, Private WEPHEW and the group succeeded in completing their difficult task. His courageous actions and utter disregard for personal safety enabled our forces to maintain the flow of adequate supplies to the assault elements and contributed materially to the subsequent capitulation of the enemy held city of WETZ. His bravery and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Missouri.

VI--AWARD OF AIR MEDAL. Under the provisions of AR 600-15, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Circular No. 32, Hq ETOUSA, 20 March 1944, as amended by Section I, Circular No. 56, Hq ETOUSA, 27 May 1944, the Air Medal is awarded to the following named officers:

Lieutenant Colonel FRANK W. LANGFITT, JR., 0364991, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For meritorious achievement while participating in an aerial flight in connection with military operations against the enemy of the United States on 22 March 1945 in the vicinity of OPPENHEIM, Germany. Entered military service from West Virginia.

Captain (then First Lieutenant) ROBERT W. DUNE, 01317898, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For meritorious achievement while participating in an aerial flight in connection with military operations against the enemy of the United States on 22 March 1945 in the vicinity of OPPENHEIM, Germany. Entered military service from Ohio.

Captain ROBERT E. TODD, 0405472, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For meritorious achievement while participating in an aerial flight in connection with military operations against the enemy of the United States on 22 March 1945 in the vicinity of OPPENHEIM, Germany. Entered military service from Kentucky.

First Lieutenant CHARLES A. ROUGHNEY, 01317007, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For meritorious achievement while participating in an aerial flight in connection with military operations against the enemy of the United States on 22 March 1945 in the vicinity of OPPENHEIM, Germany. Entered military service from Ohio.

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) JOHN R. LINDSEY, 054913, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For meritorious achievement while participating in an aerial flight in connection with military operations against the enemy of the United States on 22 March 1945 in the vicinity of OPPENHEIM, Germany. Entered military service from Indiana.

VII--AWARD OF OAK-LEAF CLUSTER. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Circular No. 32, Hq ETOUSA, 20 March 1944, as amended by Section I, Circular No. 56, Hq ETOUSA, 27 May 1944, in addition to the Air Medal previously awarded, a first bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster and a second bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following named officers as indicated:

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First Bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster--First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) VINCENT V. SUPPAN, O-1176520, Field Artillery, 46th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army. For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights during the period 23 August 1944 to 12 September 1944 in France, having completed the required number of operational sorties against the enemy. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

First Bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster--Second Lieutenant LESTER G. BESSER, O1176003, Field Artillery, 46th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army. For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights during the period 22 August 1944 to 10 September 1944 in France, having completed the required number of operational sorties against the enemy. Entered military service from Iowa.

Second Bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster--First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) VINCENT V. SUPPAN, O-1176520, Field Artillery, 46th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army. For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights during the period 12 September 1944 to 30 September 1944 in France, having completed the required number of operational sorties against the enemy. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

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I--AWARD, POSTHUMOUS, OF BRONZE STAR MEDAL. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Circular No. 32, Hq ETOUSA, 20 March 1944, as amended by Section I, Circular No. 56, Hq ETOUSA, 27 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following named enlisted men:

✓ Staff Sergeant ROBERT S. BASS, 36017416, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 13 July 1944 in the vicinity of VIDOUVILLE, France. Sergeant BASS, a supply sergeant, unhesitatingly volunteered to take water to the forward line companies at a time when it was urgently needed. Although informed that the road to the companies was under heavy enemy artillery fire, he completely disregarded personal safety and immediately pursued his course. Devastating barrages of enemy artillery bracketed his vehicle and rendered it useless. Sergeant BASS attempted to find cover but was mortally wounded in his endeavor. His unstinting sacrifice, devotion to duty and indomitable courage reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

✓ Sergeant WILLIAM P. GASKINS, 34185533, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy on 15 November 1944 in the vicinity of MARLY, France. Entered military service from Tennessee.

II--AWARD OF BRONZE STAR MEDAL. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Circular No. 32, Hq ETOUSA, 20 March 1944, as amended by Section I, Circular No. 56, Hq ETOUSA, 27 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

✓ First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) JOHN S. DORSEY, 01321495, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 20 February 1945 near ERPELDANGE, Luxembourg. Ensnared in well fortified emplacements, the enemy subjected our forces to devastating artillery and mortar fire, and with suddenness and determination, launched a fanatical counter attack. Oblivious to the flying shrapnel about him, Lieutenant DORSEY, an automatic weapons platoon leader, led his unit through the impact area and under accurate and heavy protective fire, reformed the rifle troops and directed them in the complete annihilation of the enemy forces. His indomitable courage, intrepid leadership and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from West Virginia.

✓ First Lieutenant NORMAN R. HUGHES, 01821722, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 19 February 1945 near STOCKEM, Germany. While organizing his platoon in defensive positions, Lieutenant HUGHES, a platoon leader, was suddenly subjected

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by intense enemy artillery fire, causing his platoon to become partially disorganized. Disregarding personal safety, Lieutenant HUGHES moved boldly among his men, encouraging and placing them in their positions. During the subsequent enemy counterattack, Lieutenant HUGHES, in range of enemy small arms fire, exposed himself and moved from man to man, directing their fire. His aggressive actions, indomitable courage and intrepid leadership reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Texas.

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) RHEA L. STORMS, 01325679, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 20 January 1945 near SHANKWILLER, Germany. When a determined enemy counterattack split his platoon into three separate groups, Lieutenant STORMS, a platoon leader, with utter disregard for personal safety and in the face of devastating enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire, moved among the groups, organizing them into a fighting unit and directed them in the repulsion of the enemy counterattack. He also repeatedly exposed himself to check and repair frayed communication lines which aided materially in the smooth functioning of the organization. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

First Lieutenant NICHOLAS A. VALICENTI, 01293154, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 26 December 1944 near BERDORF, Luxembourg. Lieutenant VALICENTI, a company commander, repeatedly exposed himself to heavy enemy artillery fire to establish strategic mortar and automatic weapons emplacements for his unit. Despite continued enemy fire, he went forward with utter disregard for personal safety and established an observation post on the top floor of a tall building. Although his position received two direct hits, he valiantly remained at his post, thereby aiding his battalion in capturing the high ground overlooking the town. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) PHILIP W. VETTERLING, 0540224, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 7 March 1945 near GRANSORF, Germany. While his company was moving into GRANSORF, which was being intensely shelled, Lieutenant VETTERLING's platoon suffered heavy casualties. Upon reaching the town, the enemy staged a strong counterattack. Realizing his platoon was partially disorganized, Lieutenant VETTERLING, with utter disregard for personal safety and displaying outstanding leadership as a platoon leader, continued to expose himself and contact his men, keeping them in position where they could inflict fire on the enemy and repel the counterattack. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) ALMA E. WATTERSON JR, 01057932, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 19 February 1945 near STOCKEM, Germany. When heavy concentrations of enemy small arms fire slowed down the progress of his company, Lieutenant WATTERSON, a platoon leader, moved his heavy weapons into position with the forward elements and directed withering fire on the formidable enemy emplacements. His advance and aggressive action in a situation that endangered the entire company averted an enemy counterattack and resulted in the elimination of

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several enemy positions. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and instantaneous offensive ability reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Utah.

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) ANTHONY F. ZAIKOWSKI, 01320141, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 March 1945 near SCHWARTZENBORN, Germany. When a determined and fanatical enemy counterattack disabled one of the heavy weapons and forced his unit to disengage, Lieutenant ZAIKOWSKI, a platoon leader, oblivious to the incessant and intense enemy fire, remained in an exposed position to cover the withdrawal of his unit. He then assisted in the evacuation of wounded and despite the increasing volume of enemy barrages, redeployed the remainder of his platoon in advantageous positions and successfully repulsed the counterattack. His indomitable courage, superlative valor and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

Second Lieutenant CHARLES A. O'CONNELL, 01011672, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 18 February 1945 near STOCKEM, Germany. When well prepared enemy emplacements poured relentless fire into his forces during the attack on STOCKEM, Lieutenant O'CONNELL, a platoon leader, disregarding personal safety and oblivious to the hail of fire about him, dauntlessly exposed himself and continued to urge his men forward, inspiring them by his superlative leadership and courage. Although wounded, he disregarded the entreaties of his comrades to be evacuated until assured that his objective was taken. His intrepidity, courage and zealous devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

First Sergeant (then Technical Sergeant) WILBERT L. DONSBACH, 36610850, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 7 to 8 March 1945 near SCHWARTZENBORN, Germany. As members of the weapons platoon withdrew from the enemy surrounded town of SCHWARTZENBORN, Sergeant DONSBACH, a platoon sergeant, after making a check of his men, discovered that some were missing. Despite the enemy troops and heavy enemy fire in the town, he returned to the former platoon area in search of the missing members. Successful in locating the men, he led them back through enemy lines amid the devastating enemy artillery barrage to friendly positions. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technical Sergeant STEVE BRONZOVICH, 36109063, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 14 March 1945 near TRIES, Germany. Ensnared in reinforced emplacements on high ground, a large enemy force concentrated heavy automatic weapons fire upon our forces. Sergeant BRONZOVICH, an acting platoon leader, willingly assumed the mission of attacking the strongpoint. With superlative self-assurance, and oblivious to the bursting shells about him, he quickly organized his men and although exposed to enemy observation, fearlessly led them forward and eliminated the numerically superior enemy force. His indomitable courage, intrepid leadership and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and exemplify the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

Technical Sergeant VERLON R. CORNETT, 35130879, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 December 1944 near BIRDORF, Luxembourg. Sergeant CORNETT, a member of an

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ammunition and pioneer platoon, led a patrol into the town of BERDORF to make a reconnaissance for mines which would hinder the progress of the platoon's advance. After entering the town, a sudden burst of enemy automatic fire was inflicted on his unit. Despite the serious wound he sustained as a result of this action, Sergeant CORNETT courageously led his men from the impact area to positions of comparative safety, and only then would he consent to the entreaties of his comrades to be evacuated. His courageous actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Technical Sergeant (then Technician Fifth Grade) MARVIN H. FISHER, 36018351, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 17 December 1944 near SAARLAUTERN, Germany. Sergeant FISHER, a battalion sergeant major, went forward with an advance detail into the city of SAARLAUTERN under harassing artillery and mortar fire to establish a battalion command post. Despite continuous shelling, he discharged his duties with speed and confidence, and without the assistance of an officer, accomplished his mission in a remarkably short time. In pursuit of his duties, his disregard for personal safety was inspirational to the men serving under him and his calmness, perseverance and tenacity reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technical Sergeant MILTON SHULTZBERG, 33129614, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 24 March 1945 near TREBUR, Germany. During an attack by his platoon over extremely hazardous terrain, Sergeant SHULTZBERG, a platoon sergeant, observed an officer of an adjacent platoon lying in an exposed position after being wounded by a well concealed enemy automatic weapon, and the platoon was becoming temporarily disorganized. Oblivious to the unceasing enemy fire, Sergeant SHULTZBERG dauntlessly exposed himself to reorganize the scattered elements of the platoon, and courageously led them forward to successfully accomplish the assigned mission and eliminate the harassing enemy weapon. His intrepid leadership and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Technical Sergeant LAWRENCE B. WEHMAN, 35433207, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 23 March 1945 near TREBUR, Germany. When a fanatical enemy tank-infantry counterattack imperiled his unit, Sergeant WEHMAN, a rifle platoon sergeant, observed that his men were pinned down in their foxholes and unable to fire. Disregarding personal safety, he left his position and oblivious to the shells bursting about him, valiantly went to each emplacement, shouting words of encouragement and urging the men to return fire. So inspired were they by his bravery, that they returned devastating fire, causing the enemy to withdraw. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Technical Sergeant (then Staff Sergeant) ALBERT A. WIGLEY, 31683855, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 11 March 1945 in the vicinity of AKFELD, Germany. Sergeant WIGLEY, a squad leader, as a member of a seven man patrol, was fired upon by the enemy when approaching the town of AKFELD. Without regard for personal safety, he joined in an attack on the town and was largely responsible for the killing of five enemy soldiers and in the capture of fifteen. His aggressiveness and fortitude were further exemplified as he assisted in patrolling deeper into enemy

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territory to contact an adjacent unit. His courage and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Georgia.

Staff Sergeant (then Sergeant) WILLIAM L. BAGNARD, 39565911, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 14 March 1945 near BRIEDEN, Germany. When his squad leader was mortally wounded by enemy automatic weapon fire, Sergeant BAGNARD, an acting squad leader, oblivious to the enemy artillery and small arms fire and disregarding personal safety, repeatedly exposed himself as he moved among the men of his squad, organizing them and directing their fire on the enemy. The immediate action on the part of Sergeant BAGNARD kept the squad organized and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy, forcing them to withdraw. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from California.

Staff Sergeant (then Private First Class) STANLEY G. BALKUS, 31427268, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 11 March 1945 in the vicinity of AKFELD, Germany. Sergeant BALKUS, a rifleman, as a member of a seven man patrol, was fired upon by the enemy when approaching the town of AKFELD. Without regard for personal safety, he joined in an attack on the town and was largely responsible for the killing of five enemy soldiers and in the capture of fifteen. His aggressiveness and fortitude were further exemplified as he assisted in patrolling deeper into enemy territory to contact an adjacent unit. His courage and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Staff Sergeant ERNEST A. CALIENDO, 51321415, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 14 March 1945 near KARDEN, Germany. When an enemy artillery barrage was so intense that the damage necessitated the battalion aid station to move three times before the enemy was cleared from the area, Sergeant CALIENDO, a supply sergeant, successfully directed and assisted in receiving and evacuating casualties without further loss or injury, thereby saving the lives of many. The courage, coolness under fire and efficiency displayed by Sergeant CALIENDO reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the Medical Department. Entered military service from Maine.

Staff Sergeant (then Private) JAMES R. FAULKNER, 35815837, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 28 April 1945 in Germany. During operations of his company in the Rhur Valley, Sergeant FAULKNER, a squad leader, was assigned the hazardous mission of leading a patrol 3000 yards into enemy territory to check the condition of an important bridge. Despite the vigilance of the enemy, he successfully accomplished his mission, thereby enabling his company to subsequently make the crossing in safety. His superlative leadership and valor in venturing deep into enemy lines and returning without losing a man, exemplify the highest type of achievement in military tradition. His indomitable spirit and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Staff Sergeant ORL N E. KENYON, 36568892, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 15 March 1945 near SEESACK, Germany. While spearheading an attack on the town of SEESACK, Sergeant KENYON, a squad leader, was subjected to intense enemy fire, emanating from his flank. Despite great personal danger,

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he organized his squad and led it in a line of marching fire into the face of strong enemy emplacements, resulting in the capture of enemy equipment and personnel. His capable leadership aided materially in the accomplishment of the unit's mission with a minimum of casualties. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

Staff Sergeant ERVIN P. KOVNICK, 36017258, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 March 1945 near FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany. When the advance of the platoon was retarded in its movement through the streets of FRANKFURT by an enemy anti-tank rocket launcher team, Sergeant KOVNICK, a platoon sergeant, disregarding the incessant and vicious enemy barrages, moved forward to scout for the source of the enemy fire. He quickly located the emplacement and directed accurate fire upon it, eliminating the harassing strongpoint which cleared the path for the platoon's advance. His heroic display of coolness and valor greatly inspired his comrades and his indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Staff Sergeant (then Sergeant) STEPHEN S. KUBIAK, 38686093, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 20 February 1945 near STOCHEM, Germany. When an enemy artillery barrage of unprecedented intensity was concentrated upon our forces, Sergeant KUBIAK, a squad leader, with utter disregard for personal safety, led his squad through the impact area in an attempt to neutralize the formidable enemy emplacements. Delivering devastating fire, he overran the enemy positions and through his outstanding leadership, was largely responsible for the accomplishment of his organization's mission. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Staff Sergeant (then Private First Class) JOHN A. LENZO, 32611845, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 18 September 1944 in the vicinity of COIN-SUR-SEILLE, France. When enemy artillery fire imperiled his unit, Sergeant LENZO, a squad leader, maneuvered to an exposed position and with utter disregard for personal safety, opened fire on the harassing enemy strongpoint. Ordering his men to withdraw when the intensity of the enemy fire increased, he tenaciously held his position and after continuous firing for two hours, reduced the enemy force, thereby enabling his squad to advance and reach the objective. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

Staff Sergeant (then Private First Class) CHARLES J. ROBERSON, 34689307, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 10 April 1945 near GREVENSTEIN, Germany. When enemy fire of unprecedented intensity hindered the progress of his unit, Sergeant ROBERSON, a squad leader, observed several wounded soldiers lying helplessly in an exposed area. Headless of the great danger, he rushed through the torrent of shells and with utter disregard for personal safety, directed the successful evacuation of the wounded. Quickly returning to his unit, he dauntlessly led them across a shell torn bridge to the initial objective. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Georgia.

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Staff Sergeant (then Sergeant) RONALD E. ROEDER, 36407370, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 27 December 1944 near BERTDORF, Luxembourg. When his squad was cut off from the remainder of the platoon and several casualties were sustained, Sergeant ROEDER, a squad leader, with utter disregard for personal safety, advanced still further into a precarious position and engaged the enemy with a devastating rate of fire, liquidating the two well prepared enemy automatic weapons emplacements, thereby enabling his squad to rejoin their platoon. His courageous and heroic actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

Staff Sergeant RALPH G. SCHULTZ, 36768716, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 7 March 1945 near EICENSCHMITZ, Germany. While Sergeant SCHULTZ, a squad leader, was leading his men across the Salm River, the advance was temporarily halted when they encountered intense automatic fire from formidable enemy emplacements. Undaunted, he shouted words of encouragement to his men, inspiring them to such an extent that they followed him without hesitation into the face of concentrated fire. With speed and superlative self assurance, Sergeant SCHULTZ led his men in overrunning enemy positions which resulted in the rapid annihilation of the large enemy force. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Staff Sergeant KENNETH D. STEWART, 39280870, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 November 1944 near LOUVIGNY, France. During an attack on an enemy pillbox, the leaders of the platoon which Sergeant STEWART was serving as a squad leader, became casualties. Sergeant STEWART efficiently assumed command of the scattered unit, and after rapid reorganization, led it in a successful attack upon the formidable enemy emplacement. Despite concentrated enemy fire during the ensuing battle, the enemy fortification was overrun and the personnel annihilated. Sergeant STEWART's display of courage, intrepid leadership and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and exemplify the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from California.

Staff Sergeant JAMES G. WILLSEY, 36776911, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 23 March 1945 in Germany. While on a patrol whose mission was to feel out enemy strength and positions, Sergeant WILLSEY, a squad leader, encountered a strong enemy defense line, and incessant small arms and mortar fire bracketed the area. Heedless of the impending danger, he went forward into the curtain of flying shrapnel and further probed the enemy lines, gathering important data concerning the formation of enemy defenses. His heroic actions subsequently enabled his company to secure the ground without a single casualty. Sergeant WILLSEY's indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technician Third Grade (then Technician Fourth Grade) GEORGE E. OLSON, 31383540, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 18 to 20 January 1945 near DIEKIRCH, Luxembourg. Technician OLSON, a medical technician, succeeded in evacuating several wounded men to a place of safety while fearlessly exposing himself to heavy artillery barrages. Disregarding personal safety and upon his own initiative, Technician OLSON then reentered the wooded area to search for remaining casualties. After the area had been thoroughly cleared,

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he returned to the aid station and assisted in administering medical treatment to the wounded. His aggressive actions and untiring efforts saved the lives of several wounded men and reflect great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from Rhode Island.

✓Sergeant (then Private First Class) ORVILLE T. DOAN, 36977294, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 27 December 1944 near BERTDORF, Luxembourg. When the enemy launched a determined and fanatical counterattack, Sergeant DOAN, a rifleman, despite the intensity of enemy fire, exposed himself to observation and bombarded enemy lines with rifle grenades, inflicting numerous casualties among the enemy personnel. Although his grenades were soon expended, he held his position amid the bursting shells and continued in a fire fight until the enemy force was annihilated. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

✓Sergeant LEWIS A. PLUCINSKI, 36206488, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 December 1944 near CONSDORF, Luxembourg. Enclosed in fortified emplacements, the enemy inflicted numerous casualties upon our forces while advancing on the city of CONSDORF. Sergeant PLUCINSKI, a squad leader of a heavy automatic weapons section, with utter disregard for personal safety, moved forward through a torrent of shells and although unfamiliar with rifle platoon tactics, secured a position within the depleted ranks of a rifle company and valiantly joined in the fire fight to dislodge the enemy. Sergeant PLUCINSKI was responsible for a large number of enemy casualties and aided immeasurably in the successful completion of the mission, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

✓Sergeant JACQUES SOREAU, 1671, CIC Detachment, French Army, attached Headquarters 5th Infantry Division. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 4 August 1944 to 12 December 1944 in Europe. Entered military service from Paris, France.

✓Sergeant FRANCIS J. WALSH, 31427471, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 13 March 1945 near TREIS, Germany. During the Moselle River crossing, Sergeant WALSH, a squad leader, with a squad comprised of new men participating in their first engagement, established an automatic weapon emplacement on high ground overlooking TREIS, to protect the right flank of his company's movement. Through his superlative leadership and disregard for the close proximity of bursting shells, his squad courageously rendered adequate support for the successful river crossing. When his gunner was wounded during an early morning counterattack by the enemy, Sergeant WALSH unhesitatingly assumed the duties of his wounded comrade and through his accurate and effective fire, completely frustrated the fanatical enemy attack. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

✓Sergeant ANTHONY J. WOJS, 36017572, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 20 September 1944 in the vicinity of COIN-SUR-SEILLE, France. After his company attacked and captured the town of COIN-SUR-SEILLE and the surrounding area, Sergeant WOJS, an assistant squad leader, with utter disregard for personal safety, made several trips through intense enemy artillery barrages to secure litter teams and assist in evacuating the wounded. This arduous and dangerous task was accomplished through Sergeant WOJS' deep concern for the safety of his comrades and undoubtedly

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he returned to the aid station and assisted in administering medical treatment to the wounded. His aggressive actions and untiring efforts saved the lives of several wounded men and reflect great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from Rhode Island.

✓Sergeant (then Private First Class) ORVILLE T. DOAN 36977294, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 27 December 1944 near BEERDORF, Luxembourg. When the enemy launched a determined and fanatical counterattack, Sergeant DOAN, a rifleman, despite the intensity of enemy fire, exposed himself to observation and pommelled enemy lines with rifle grenades, inflicting numerous casualties among the enemy personnel. Although his grenades were soon expended, he held his position amid the bursting shells and continued in a fire fight until the enemy force was annihilated. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

✓Sergeant LEWIS A. PLUCINSKI, 36306488, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 December 1944 near COESDORF, Luxembourg. Enclosed in fortified emplacements, the enemy inflicted numerous casualties upon our forces while advancing on the edge of COESDORF. Sergeant PLUCINSKI, a squad leader of a heavy automatic weapons section, with utter disregard for personal safety, moved forward through a torrent of shells and although unfamiliar with rifle platoon tactics, secured a position within the depleted ranks of a rifle company and valiantly joined in the fire fight to dislodge the enemy. Sergeant PLUCINSKI was responsible for a large number of enemy casualties and aided immeasurably in the successful completion of the mission, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

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✓Sergeant ANTHONY J. WOJS, 36917371, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 20 September 1944 in the vicinity of COIN-SUR-SEILLE, France. After his company attacked and captured the town of COIN-SUR-SEILLE and the surrounding area, Sergeant WOJS, an assistant squad leader, with utter disregard for personal safety, made several trips through intense enemy artillery barrages to secure litter teams and assist in evacuating the wounded. This arduous and dangerous task was accomplished through Sergeant WOJS' deep concern for the safety of his comrades and undoubtedly

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was responsible for the saving of many lives. His courage was superseded only by his humanitarian aims and reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

✓ Technician Fourth Grade RUSSELL E. STOOPS, 35000648, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 September 1944 near VERNEVILLE, France. When heavy mortar and artillery fire necessitated the regimental command post to displace, Technician STOOPS, a cook, remained behind to evacuate the kitchen and its supplies. Under the continuous artillery and mortar barrage and with utter disregard for personal safety, he managed to get all equipment and supplies loaded without loss. His coolness under fire, unstinting devotion to duty and unquestionable courage reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Ohio.

✓ Corporal ONNIE LANPELLA, 36206389, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 23 March 1945 near TREBUR, Germany. When his unit's automatic rifleman was seriously wounded by enemy fire, Corporal LANPELLA, a transportation corporal, heedless of the great danger, left his place of cover, crawled over exposed terrain to the side of the wounded soldier and assumed the duties of his stricken comrade. Despite the ferocity of the enemy counterattack, Corporal LANPELLA tenaciously held his position and inflicted severe casualties upon the enemy. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and calmness under fire were highly responsible for the repulsion of the enemy attack and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

✓ Corporal JAMES M. WILLIAMS, 38805300, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 26 December 1944 in the vicinity of BERDORF, Luxembourg. Voluntarily and with utter disregard for personal safety, Corporal WILLIAMS, an acting reconnaissance sergeant, assisted his company commander in selecting suitable weapon emplacements despite the ferocity of heavy enemy artillery fire being directed on their exposed position. When this hazardous mission was accomplished, Corporal WILLIAMS returned to his unit through the unceasing enemy fire and dauntlessly led his men to the selected positions, thereby enabling our forces to firmly establish installations which subsequently supported the advance to important high grounds north of BERDORF. His indomitable courage and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

✓ Technician Fifth Grade (then Private First Class) GEORGE F. COTTER, 31269756, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 26 December 1944 near BERDORF, Luxembourg. When called upon to deliver ammunition to a platoon that was surrounded by the enemy, Technician COTTER, an armor artificer, with complete disregard for personal safety immediately set out upon his mission. Near his destination, he became subjected to a barrage which badly damaged his vehicle and severely injured his face. Despite his painful wounds, he continued his hazardous task and delivered the ammunition which enabled the platoon to go into the offensive. Only after completion of his mission could he accept medical treatment. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

✓ Technician Fifth Grade IRVING J. DICKERSON, 32849977, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism

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in connection with military operations against the enemy on 20 February 1945 near SHANKWILLER, Germany. When an enemy artillery barrage of unprecedented severity damaged communication wires, Technician DICKENSON, a wireman, with utter disregard for personal safety, made his way over exposed terrain repairing the severed lines. Oblivious to the shell that burst about him, he maintained constant communications, thereby aiding immeasurably in the successful completion of the organization's mission. His intrepid actions, calmness under fire and unstinting devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest standards of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

Technician Fifth Grade WILLIAM FREW, 36051907, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 27 March 1945 near FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany. Technician FREW, a driver, while hauling supplies to his company in the city of FRANKFURT, was passing through heavy artillery concentrations on the Main River bridge when a shell fragment damaged his vehicle, rendering it useless for further transportation of supplies. Realizing the urgent need for the supplies, he immediately formed a carrying party with the three passengers in his vehicle and directed them in getting all the supplies to the company over the viciously shelled bridge, thereby contributing immeasurably to the subsequent operations. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technician Fifth Grade WILLIAM JOHNSON, 56226211, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 7 August 1944 near ANGERS, France. When accounts and intense counter-battery fire was directed at the company and other elements of the regiment, Technician JOHNSON, a radio operator, remained in an exposed position to transmit and receive messages that greatly aided in neutralizing the enemy barrage. Disregarding personal safety, he remained at his post until all of the enemy weapons were silenced, thereby enabling his company to resume its advance. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and coolness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

Technician Fifth Grade BERT LONNGREN, 36018670, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 November 1944 near CHAMINOT, France. When the rapid movement of our troops across the Sailla River necessitated the establishment of an advance radio relay station, Technician LONNGREN, a radio operator, set up his radio at a point which enabled him to maintain contact with the scattered elements of his unit. Forced to abandon his personal equipment and rations due to the bulk of the radio, it was necessary for him to go without food or shelter for a period of forty-eight hours. Despite the inclement weather and personal discomfort, Technician LONNGREN bravely remained at his post, thereby providing the only means of communication with forward elements. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technician Fifth Grade (then Private First Class) FRANK J. MCGRO, 38829215, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 6 to 7 November 1944 near CHAMINOT, France. When an enemy barrage of unprecedented severity damaged wire communications, Private MCGRO, a scout, with utter disregard for personal safety, crawled under the curtain of enemy fire and repaired the lines. Oblivious to the constant barrage of shells, he then crawled to a point where he was able to observe strong enemy positions, and by accurate

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direction of fire, annihilated them. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

Technician Fifth Grade (then Private First Class) MICHAEL C. PASCUCCI, 31453039, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 19 February 1945 near SLAINWELLER, Germany. During an enemy counterattack, Technician PASCUCCI, a litter bearer, disregarding personal safety, made two successive trips in front of an enemy tank and automatic weapon nest to evacuate two wounded men. The aggressive actions by Technician PASCUCCI in administering medical treatment to the wounded and the rapid evacuation which he made possible undoubtedly saved the lives of these men. His dauntless courage, extreme devotion to duty and untiring efforts reflect great credit upon himself and are in accordance with the highest traditions of the Medical Department. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Technician Fifth Grade EDWARD L. SALVAGE, 13064752, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 September 1944 near VERLEVILLE, France. When heavy mortar and artillery fire necessitated the regimental command post to displace, Technician SALVAGE, a cook, remained behind to evacuate the kitchen and its supplies. Under the continuous artillery and mortar barrage and with utter disregard for personal safety, he managed to get all equipment and supplies loaded without loss. His coolness under fire, unstinting devotion to duty and unquestionable courage reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Private First Class JOHN L. JERRY, 57345594, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 March 1945 near SWARTZENFORN, Germany. As the enemy launched a tactical and determined counterattack, Private JERRY, a heavy automatic weapon gunner, despite the vicious and incessant enemy small arms and mortar fire, moved his automatic weapon to a position where he could deliver constant and effective fire on the enemy. Although wounded by enemy mortar fire, he held his position while exposed to the heavy fire, and continued to render covering fire for the withdrawal of his unit. When secondary positions were securely established, Private JERRY rejoined his unit and participated in the subsequent attack. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Missouri.

Private First Class (then Private) HARRY C. ALLMAN, 35783003, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 21 March 1945 near AUFELD, Germany. Private ALLMAN, a rifleman, as a member of a seven man patrol, was fired upon by the enemy when approaching the town of AUFELD. Without regard for personal safety, he joined in an attack on the town and was largely responsible for the killing of five enemy soldiers and in the capture of fifteen. His aggressiveness and ferocity were further exemplified as he assisted in patrolling deeper into enemy territory to contact an adjacent unit. His courage and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from West Virginia.

Private First Class (then Private) WILLIAM O. BAKER, 30962031, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on

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11 March 1945 in the vicinity of AKFELD, Germany. Private BAKER, a rifleman, as a member of a seven man patrol, was fired upon by the enemy when approaching the town of AKFELD. Without regard for personal safety, he joined in an attack on the town and was largely responsible for the killing of five enemy soldiers and in the capture of fifteen. His aggressiveness and fortitude were further exemplified as he assisted in patrolling deeper into enemy territory to contact an adjacent unit. His courage and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class BILLIE L. BARBER, 55931498, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 March 1945 near SWARZENBORN, Germany. During a determined and fanatical enemy counterattack on the city of SCHWARTZENBORN, Private BARBER, an ammunition bearer, observed the enemy attempting to occupy a house adjacent to one of his unit's positions. Despite the heavy fire and bursting shells about him and although armed with only a carbine, he attacked the house and successfully disrupted the enemy plan of attack. His action undoubtedly saved his unit's position from possible annihilation and his indomitable courage and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private First Class RUDY J. BERCKENHOFF, 38557043, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 March 1945 near SWARZENBORN, Germany. As the enemy launched a fanatical and determined counterattack, Private BERCKENHOFF, a heavy machine gunner, despite the vicious and incessant enemy small arms and mortar fire, moved his automatic weapon to a position where he could deliver constant and effective fire on the enemy. Although stunned repeatedly, he held his position while exposed to the heavy fire, and continued to render covering fire for the withdrawal of his unit. When secondary positions were securely established, Private BERCKENHOFF rejoined his unit and participated in the subsequent attack. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Texas.

Private First Class (then Private) WILLIAM J. D. BESS, 35782060, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 11 March 1945 in the vicinity of AKFELD, Germany. Private BESS, a rifleman, as a member of a seven man patrol, was fired upon by the enemy when approaching the town of AKFELD. Without regard for personal safety, he joined in an attack on the town and was largely responsible for the killing of five enemy soldiers and in the capture of fifteen. His aggressiveness and fortitude were further exemplified as he assisted in patrolling deeper into enemy territory to contact an adjacent unit. His courage and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from West Virginia.

Private First Class (then Private) JACK BREYERMAN, 16098203, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 23 March 1945 near ALSHEIM, Germany. When severe enemy sniper and small arms fire made evacuation of wounded extremely difficult, Private BREYERMAN, a mortarman, unhesitatingly fashioned litters for their evacuation and while remaining in an exposed position, rendered comfort and consolation while assembling the wounded in a location of comparative safety. His intrepid actions and unstinting devotion to duty undoubtedly contributed greatly to the alleviation of their suffering and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

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Private First Class ANDREW S. CEBULSKI, 36107467, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 September 1944 near VERNEVILLE, France. When heavy mortar and artillery fire necessitated the regimental command post to displace, Private CEBULSKI, a cook, remained behind to evacuate the kitchen and its supplies. Under the continuous artillery and mortar barrage and with utter disregard for personal safety, he managed to get all equipment and supplies loaded without loss. His coolness under fire, unstinting devotion to duty and unquestionable courage reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class CHARLES L. COCHRAN, 33846847, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 24 March 1945 near TREBUR, Germany. When heavy enemy fire scored a direct hit upon our automatic weapon emplacement and mortally wounded the gunner, Private COCHRAN, an assistant automatic weapon gunner, without hesitation or regard for personal safety, assumed his comrades' position and delivered devastating fire into the lines of the advancing enemy. Despite flying shrapnel and aerial strafing, he tenaciously held his position and inflicted numerous casualties among the enemy personnel, thereby frustrating their plan of attack. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class (then Private) WILLIAM D. CRABB, 33552140, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 27 March 1945 near FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany. During an attack on FRANKFURT, Private CRABB, a litter vehicle driver, drove across a partially demolished bridge and under incessant rain of enemy artillery fire to evacuate two casualties who were lying helplessly in an exposed position. His unhesitating action and utter disregard for personal safety undoubtedly saved the lives of the two wounded men who needed immediate evacuation and medical treatment. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and exemplify the highest traditions of the Medical Department. Entered military service from Maryland.

Private First Class JAMES C. CRATREE, 35307300, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 March 1945 near SWARTZENBORN, Germany. As the enemy launched a fanatical and determined counterattack, Private CRATREE, a heavy automatic weapon gunner, despite the vicious and incessant enemy small arms and mortar fire, moved his automatic weapon to a position where he could deliver constant and effective fire on the enemy. He held his position while exposed to heavy shell fire, and continued to render covering fire for the withdrawal of his unit. When secondary positions were securely established, Private CRATREE rejoined his unit and participated in the subsequent attack. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Private First Class EDWARD R. CRASS, 34981099, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 March 1945 near SWARTZENBORN, Germany. When intense enemy artillery and mortar fire severed communications between rifle units and supporting heavy weapons sections, Private CRASS, a cartman, with utter disregard for personal safety, ran the gauntlet of vicious and incessant enemy fire to establish contact between his mortar element and a rifle

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company. His courageous action enabled supporting fire to be resumed which resulted in heavy casualties being inflicted on the fanatical enemy force. His indomitable courage and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Tennessee.

Private First Class (then Private) DONALD L. CRISP, 35782208, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 11 March 1945 in the vicinity of AKFELD, Germany. Private CRISP, a rifleman, as a member of a seven man patrol, was fired upon by the enemy when approaching the town of AKFELD. Without regard for personal safety, he joined in an attack on the town and was largely responsible for the killing of five enemy soldiers and in the capture of fifteen. His aggressiveness and fortitude were further exemplified as he assisted in patrolling deeper into enemy territory to contact an adjacent unit. His courage and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Private First Class JOHN K. DANCY, 12008174, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 7 to 8 March 1945 near OPLITE MORN, Germany. When enemy tanks and infantry surrounded the town, trapping elements of his company, Private DANCY, a rifleman, at a time when movement was practically impossible, crawled to an area where American wounded lay at the mercy of direct artillery fire and evacuated them to a partially sheltered position. He later carried the most seriously wounded to a place of comparative safety while courageously exposing himself to enemy patrols and direct artillery and small arms fire. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions undoubtedly saved the lives of many and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Private First Class HAROLD L. DRETEL, 33190835, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 27 December 1944 near BERDOFF, Luxembourg. When wire communications to the battalion were severed by enemy shell fire, Private DRETEL, a lifeguard, immediately left his position of comparative safety to repair the lines. Despite the fact that the damaged wire lay exposed to enemy observation and subjected to continuous enemy shelling, Private DRETEL repaired the lines, thereby reestablishing vital communications. For several days and nights, he maintained communications which aided materially in the successful operations of his battalion. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class HAROLD H. FITZHUGH, 16166712, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 10 January 1945 near DIEKIRCH, Luxembourg. During an attack by our forces on a strongly defended enemy position, Private FITZHUGH, a rifleman, courageously moved forward under intense enemy artillery and small arms fire to within 30 yards of an enemy half-strengthened position. Private FITZHUGH, with accurately placed fire, kept the enemy fire at a minimum and caused them to withdraw from their advantageous position, thus enabling his platoon to reach their objective and capture numerous prisoners. His intrepid actions and bravery performed under extremely hazardous conditions reflect distinct credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Texas.

Private First Class RAYMOND L. GIBSON, 33338318, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 26 March 1945 near LIEBIM, Germany. When shelling, during a determined enemy

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counterattack, severed the communications of his organization, Private GIBSON, a company basic, undertook the hazardous mission of reestablishing the lines. Working amid bursting shells and with feverish intensity, he succeeded in establishing communications, thereby averting the danger of disorganization. His prompt and skillful actions aided his organization materially in holding the ground it occupied. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class JOHN GILLIGBAUER, 32894471, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 24 March 1945 near ASTHEIM, Germany. During a vicious and fanatical enemy counterattack, Private GILLIGBAUER, a radio operator, observed the enemy surrounding the building in which he had established his radio station. Although aware of the impending danger, he muffled the sounds of his radio set with a blanket, and called for artillery fire on his own position. His courageous action and utter disregard for personal safety resulted in numerous casualties being inflicted on the surrounding enemy force. By utilizing his knowledge of the German language, he later convinced the disorganized enemy to surrender. His intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class ELMUEL GLANTZ, 32921451, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 28 March 1945 near FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany. When enemy artillery was so intense that many troops could not move, Private GLANTZ, a medical aidman, heroically ran through the devastating fire to administer medical treatment to several wounded soldiers. Upon completion of his aid work, he courageously evacuated them to a nearby shelter while repeatedly exposing himself to heavy concentrations of enemy fire. His devotion to duty and courageous determination to care for the wounded saved many of his comrade's lives and his indomitable fortitude and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the military service. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Private First Class WARREN T. GRUENWALD, 36977482, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 March 1945 near ALSHEIM, Germany. When Private GRUENWALD, a platoon runner, discovered that the town his unit occupied was surrounded and communications were severed, he undertook the task of reestablishing and maintaining communications, and despite great danger from flying shrapnel, remained exposed and continued his self assigned mission until the danger was averted. His initiative and superlative self assurance assisted materially in frustrating the plans of a determined enemy. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class BOB A. HAYDEN, 35145278, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 24 August 1944 near VIGNY, France. When the patrol, in which Private HAYDEN was a medical aidman, was returning from a mission and entered the town of VIGNY, an enemy barrage of unprecedented intensity was concentrated on the area. From the position where he took cover, Private HAYDEN, observing a shell bursting directly in front of an advancing vehicle, left his place of comparative safety and dauntlessly remained exposed to the continuous shell fire to render medical treatment to the occupants of the stricken vehicle and arrange for their immediate evacuation.

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His courageous and devoted actions undoubtedly saved the lives of the wounded men and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Indiana.

Private First Class (then Private) GERALD T. HEWITT, 33951554, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 11 March 1945 in the vicinity of AUFELD, Germany. Private HEWITT, a rifleman, as a member of a seven man patrol, was fired upon by the enemy when approaching the town of AUFELD. Without regard for personal safety, he joined in an attack on the town and was largely responsible for the killing of five enemy soldiers and in the capture of fifteen. His aggressiveness and fortitude were further exemplified as he assisted in patrolling deeper into enemy territory to contact an adjacent unit. His courage and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class (then Private) ROY W. JOHNSTON, 37590859, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 26 March 1945 in the vicinity of FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany. When his platoons' advance was retarded by heavy enemy small arms fire at extremely close range, Private JOHNSTON, a rifleman, charged the building which housed the enemy strongpoint and under the protection of his own fire, completely caught the enemy by surprise. His courageous and relentless action resulted in silencing the enemy weapon and in the elimination of nine enemy crew members, thereby enabling the company to resume its attack and accomplish its mission. His indomitable courage and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from North Dakota.

Private First Class FLOYD W. KNOWLES, 38032162, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 March 1945 near FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany. While engaging the enemy in bitter street fighting, several casualties were inflicted on the platoon by a well concealed enemy strongpoint. Observing two of the wounded men lying in a dangerously exposed position, Private KNOWLES, a radio man and messenger, crawled forward through the hail of enemy fire and oblivious to the bursting shells about him, skillfully administered medical treatment to his wounded comrades and evacuated them to a place of comparative safety. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions undoubtedly saved the lives of the wounded men and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Texas.

Private First Class WALTER E. MARTIN, 35902776, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 19 February 1945 near SHANKWEILER, Germany. During the enemy counterattack, Private MARTIN, a litter bearer, disregarding personal safety, made two successive trips in front of an enemy tank and automatic weapon nest to evacuate two wounded men. The aggressive actions by Private MARTIN in administering medical treatment to the wounded and the rapid evacuation which he made possible undoubtedly saved the lives of these men. His countless courage, extreme devotion to duty and untiring efforts reflect great credit upon himself and are in accordance with the highest traditions of the Medical Department. Entered military service from Indiana.

Private First Class HERBERT L. MEYERS, 31450224, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 24 December 1944 near CONSDORF, Luxembourg. When a determined and fanatical enemy counterattack inflicted numerous casualties among our forces, Private MEYERS, an automatic weapons gunner, with utter disregard for personal

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safety, dauntlessly held his ground and delivered devastating fire into advancing enemy lines. Although painfully wounded he continued to remain in his exposed position, oblivious to the bursting shells, and consented to be evacuated only when the enemy attack was repelled. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Maine.

Private First Class ALBERT W. RABIDOUX JR, 31349391, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 19 February 1945 near SHANKWITZER, Germany. During an enemy counterattack, Private RABIDOUX, a litter bearer, disregarding personal safety, made two successive trips in front of an enemy tank and automatic weapon nest to evacuate two wounded men. The aggressive actions by Private RABIDOUX in administering medical treatment to the wounded and the rapid evacuation which he made possible undoubtedly saved the lives of these men. His dauntless courage, extreme devotion to duty and untiring efforts reflect great credit upon himself and are in accordance with the highest traditions of the Medical Department. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Private First Class WILLIAM R. ROBINSON, 38220293, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 26 July 1944 near VIDOUVILLE, France. While subjected to heavy artillery bombardment and aerial strafing, Private ROBINSON, an automatic weapon gunner, was seriously wounded. Despite his precarious situation and painful injury, he tenaciously held his position, covering the movement of our forces while securing fortifical emplacements. His courageous determination enabled our forces to repel a determined enemy counterattack and secure a valuable road net with a minimum of casualties. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and calmness under fire are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Texas.

Private First Class LINDY ROSENTHAL, 34546487, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 27 March 1945 near FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany. During an attack on FRANKFURT, Private ROSENTHAL, a radio operator, and his company were approaching the main bridge leading into the town. Moving in total darkness and under an incessant enemy shelling, forward elements of the company believed the bridge to be demolished, and relayed this information to the rear. Aware of the necessity for completing the crossing, Private ROSENTHAL dauntlessly moved forward and heedless of the prevalent danger, led the leading elements across the battered bridge and returned to lead the remaining company members safely across. His intrepid leadership and unbounded courage reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Florida.

Private First Class WILLIAM E. SULLIVAN, 31430956, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 7 to 8 March 1945 near SUFFLITENBORN, Germany. While enemy tanks and small arms fire were directed on the building in which he was working, Private SULLIVAN, an acting squad leader, evacuated wounded to sheltered areas. Despite the fact that intense artillery fire made movement practically impossible, he never hesitated in his unselfish service of his comrades. Later, under another enemy barrage, he infiltrated through enemy lines that surrounded the town and brought litter teams to evacuate the wounded. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

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Private First Class NICHOLAS ZABYTKA, 33812172, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 24 March 1945 near TREBUR, Germany. When his unit's ammunition supply was getting dangerously low and a determined enemy counterattack was imminent, Private ZABYTKA, an instrument operator, perceived the impending danger and oblivious to the hail of shells about him, ran over one and a half miles of exposed terrain to secure additional ammunition from surrounding units. Despite constant strafing and automatic fire, he made two successive trips over the hazardous terrain, thereby enabling his unit to sustain continuous and effective fire on the enemy. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private ARNOLD D. BROWN, 35816448, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 20 February 1945 near SHANKWEILER, Germany. When an enemy artillery barrage of unprecedented severity damaged communication wires, Private BROWN, a wireman, with utter disregard for personal safety, made his way over exposed terrain repairing the severed lines. Oblivious to the shells that burst about him, he maintained constant communications, thereby aiding immeasurably in the successful completion of the organization's mission. His intrepid actions, calmness under fire and unstinting devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest standards of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

III--AWARD OF OAK-LEAF CLUSTER. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1945, as amended and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Circular No. 32, Hq ETOUSA, 20 March 1944, as amended by Section I, Circular No. 56, Hq ETOUSA, 27 May 1944 in addition to the Bronze Star Medal previously awarded, a first bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster and a second bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men as indicated:

First Oak-Leaf Cluster--Captain RICHARD D. SNIPES, 0435497, Medical Corps, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 14 March 1945 near GARDEN, Germany. During a devastating enemy shelling of the area around his aid station, Captain SNIPES, a battalion surgeon, displayed outstanding courage in aiding the wounded. When a wounded soldier was lying in an impact area near the aid station, without regard for personal safety he exposed himself to the incessant shelling while skillfully rendering medical treatment. During this time, his aid station received a direct hit which wounded seven others. He immediately administered medical treatment to the wounded men which was undoubtedly the vital factor in saving their lives. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from North Carolina.

First Oak-Leaf Cluster--First Lieutenant DALE V. ORFF, 01285484, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 22 March 1945 near ASTHEIM, Germany. During a fanatical and determined enemy counterattack, Lieutenant ORFF, a company commander, assumed command of a disorganized company and successfully reorganized and led it in the continuance of the engagement. He then led a patrol into fields surrounding the town of ASTHEIM and captured fifty enemy soldiers. Inspired by his aggressiveness, tenacity and determination, his men once again returned to their former level of high spirits. Through his illustration and exemplification of fighting ability and superlative leadership, Lieutenant ORFF reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Minnesota.

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First Oak-Leaf Cluster--Staff Sergeant CHARLES HUNTER, 35873863, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 14 March 1945 near TREIS, Germany. While his unit was crossing the Moselle River in assault boats, the swift current separated Sergeant HUNTER's boat from the remainder of the company. Working with feverish intensity and oblivious to flying shrapnel, Sergeant HUNTER, a platoon guide, maneuvered his boat to a landing and upon reaching the far shore, assembled all available men and led them forward in the attack. His indomitable courage and leadership vastly aided in annihilating the enemy and his intrepid actions and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Second Oak-Leaf Cluster--Corporal RAYMOND L. SOKOL, 36228239, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 23 March 1945 in Germany. While engaged in an assault crossing of the Rhine River, enemy patrols infiltrated through the lines of the two assault battalions and the situation became critical. Being dangerous to communicate by radio, Corporal SOKOL, a wireman, endeavored to establish communications by wire, so that the battalion commander could better control his companies. Corporal SOKOL, while exposed to harassing enemy fire, was forced to cross the river three times before successfully establishing satisfactory installations. As a result of his tireless efforts, the battalion mission was successfully accomplished, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

Second Oak-Leaf Cluster--Private First Class ERICH W. DOERING, 36775324, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 23 to 24 March 1945 near TREBUR, Germany. Entered military service from Illinois.

First Oak-Leaf Cluster--Private First Class RUEL L. EYCHESON, 36858858, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 27 March 1945 near FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany. During an attack on FRANKFURT, Private EYCHESON, a litter vehicle driver, drove across a partially demolished bridge and under incessant rain of enemy artillery fire to evacuate two casualties who were lying helplessly in an exposed position. His unhesitating action and utter disregard for personal safety undoubtedly saved the lives of the two wounded men who needed immediate evacuation and medical treatment. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and exemplify the highest traditions of the Medical Department. Entered military service from Michigan.

First Oak-Leaf Cluster--Private First Class EUGENE F. STEIN, 36836762, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 14 January 1945 near DIEHRK, Luxembourg. Moving stealthily forward into enemy territory, Private STEIN, a scout and observer, successfully eluded a large German force ensconced in fortified emplacements, in order to secure information regarding enemy installations and strength. Undeterred by volleys of harassing small arms fire, he penetrated enemy lines and secured vital information concerning the location of enemy outposts, observation posts and mine fields, thereby saving many lives in the attack that followed. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and superlative self assurance reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

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IV--AWARD OF PURPLE HEART. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 23 September 1943, as amended, the Purple Heart is awarded to the following named officer:

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) EDWARD O. SALSTROM, 01844922, Military Intelligence Service, United States Army, for injuries received in action against the enemy on 6 June 1944 in France.

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V--AWARD OF BRONZE STAR MEDAL - REVOCATION OF AWARD.-- 1. So much of Section IV, General Orders No. 48, this headquarters, dated 25 May 1945, as pertains to Sergeant WILLIAM F. GASKINS, 34185533, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army, is revoked. This award is republished as a Bronze Star Medal, posthumously, in Section I, this General Orders.

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2. So much of Section V, General Orders No. 56, this headquarters, dated 11 June 1945, as pertains to Private First Class ERICH W. DOERING, 36775324, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army, is revoked. This award is republished as a second Bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster, in Section III, this General Orders.

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1--AWARD OF BRONZE STAR MEDAL. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1942, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Circular No. 32, HQ ETOUSA, 20 March 1944, as amended by Section I, Circular No. 76, HQ ETOUSA, 27 May 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

Captain CLAUDE B. GRETTON, O1301717, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 10 November 1944 near ST JOHN, France. While his company advanced on ST JOHN under intense artillery fire, the enemy suddenly bombarded the area with small arms fire. With utter disregard for personal safety, Captain GRETTON, a company commander, crawled forward over hazardous terrain, exposing himself to the increasing fire and made a thorough reconnaissance of the forward area. Returning to his unit, he placed himself at the head of his column and displaying incomparable leadership, moved forward and accomplished the assigned mission. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Mississippi.

Captain MARSHALL J. HILBERT, O1291467, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 23 March 1945 in the vicinity of HELMUTH, Germany. When enemy artillery and mortar barrages caught the command post in the face of moving into position, Captain HILBERT, a battalion S-1, with total disregard for personal safety, exposed himself to the enemy fire and dispersed his personnel and vehicles and set up local security. His courage saved the lives of many men since an enemy counterattack was imminent and his action reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from California.

Captain EDWARD J. MARTIN, O394336, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 20 September 1944 in the vicinity of JORNOT, France. When his battalion was being fiercely counterattacked by enemy infantry and tanks, Captain MARTIN, a battalion S-1 and company commander, disregarding personal safety and with great bravery and devotion to duty, constantly exposed himself to enemy fire, organizing and relieving the battalion command post personnel. Captain MARTIN, though wounded, valiantly held his position and forced the enemy to withdraw. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and gallant valor under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

Captain THOMAS SELDEN, O313803, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 5 September 1944 near JORNOT, France. During the crossing of the Moselle River, the battalion became subjected to an enemy artillery barrage of unprecedented intensity. Many casualties were sustained, including the company commander who was critically wounded. Despite the unceasing enemy fire and with utter disregard for personal safety, Captain SELDEN, a battalion surgeon, dauntlessly made his way forward over 400 yards of shell-infested terrain to administer medical treatment to the wounded personnel. His intrepid actions and unstinting devotion to duty undoubtedly saved the lives of many and provided for

the alleviation of their suffering, reflecting great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from New York.

First Lieutenant W. EDW. FARLER, 0439229, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 November 1944 in the vicinity of IS VICHY, France. When his platoon was caught in an enemy mine field and several casualties resulted, Lieutenant FARLER, a platoon leader, with great bravery and calmness under fire, evacuated the wounded and led his men out of the area which was being shelled fiercely by the enemy. By his courageous actions and intrepid leadership, the platoon sustained a minimum amount of casualties, reorganized and completed their mission, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Florida.

First Lieutenant ALBERT S. RUSSELL, 01323486, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 December 1944 near SCHIFFACH, Luxembourg. Lieutenant RUSSELL, a platoon leader, disregarding personal safety and exposed to intense enemy artillery fire, attempted to capture eight of the enemy who were trying to locate our positions. At this time, the enemy mounted five self propelled assault weapons and brought point blank fire upon Lieutenant RUSSELL'S command post. He then moved into the impact area and relayed such accurate fire data to our artillery, that three of the enemy weapons were destroyed and the remaining two forced to withdraw. His courage and calmness under fire are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Indiana.

Second Lieutenant THOMAS R. BROOME, 01054931, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 December 1944 in the vicinity of SCHIFFACH, Luxembourg. While leading his platoon up a narrow draw on a reconnaissance patrol, Lieutenant BROOME, a platoon leader, detected an enemy force waiting in ambush twenty yards ahead. Disregarding personal safety, he instantly opened fire from his exposed position. Although wounded by the first burst of enemy fire, Lieutenant BROOME continued to fire until his men had safely secured secondary positions. His intrepid actions and outstanding bravery reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

Second Lieutenant HENR F. PRICE, 01323636, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 24 March 1945 in the vicinity of FAUHEIM, Germany. When his platoon encountered heavy interlocking automatic fire and panzerfausts bursts, Lieutenant PRICE, a platoon leader, courageously and with great devotion to duty, placed in action the heavy automatic weapon attached to his platoon and then disregarding personal safety, led the assault on the dug in enemy, silencing the enemy weapons and capturing several enemy riflemen. His skillful and courageous action inspired his men and enabled the company to gain its objective in comparative safety, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Second Lieutenant SELVE ROCHLESTER, 0140006, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 26 December 1944 near FRODOLF, Luxembourg. During the night, the enemy hurled three fanatical counterattacks against Lieutenant ROCHLESTER'S platoon. Realizing his unit was imperiled, Lieutenant ROCHLESTER disregarded personal safety and braving the intense small arms and artillery fire, crawled to each of his men's positions, encouraging and

placing them in strategic points. Due to his heroic action, the platoon held its position and repelled the counterattack, inflicting great losses on the enemy. Lieutenant ROCHESTER'S indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from South Carolina.

First Sergeant LEONARD KIDWELL, 6344476, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 15 July 1944 in Europe. During a bitter engagement with the enemy, an automatic weapon gunner and crew were wounded by a heavy concentration of enemy fire. Despite the imminent danger, Sergeant KIDWELL, a first sergeant, courageously and without regard for personal safety, made his way forward to the inactivated emplacement and dauntlessly manning the weapon, continued to direct harassing fire on the enemy. He further distinguished himself by going into an exposed position under enemy observation to rescue two comrades who were wounded during the ensuing battle. His indomitable courage and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Technical Sergeant RAY STAMPER, 6662590, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 26 August 1944 in the vicinity of MONTEREAU, France. During the action which followed the initial crossing of the Seine River, many German soldiers were bypassed and left to harass troops still trying to cross. Sergeant STAMPER, an anti-tank platoon sergeant, volunteered to take a patrol and clear this section of town. With great courage he led his men across the river and daringly proceeded to clear the area, killing many of the enemy. His heroic action, daring and initiative are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from West Virginia.

Technical Sergeant DWIGHT L. TAYLOR, 15064525, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 15 April 1945 near SEMMEIORE, Germany. Observing an enemy armored car and a motorcycle approaching on the road leading into SEMMEIORE, Sergeant TAYLOR, a member of a reconnaissance patrol, and another man, concealed themselves in a nearby ditch to await the approaching vehicles. At the awaited moment, Sergeant TAYLOR opened fire and succeeded in killing the motor cyclist and one of the armored car members. Then proceeding on their patrol mission, Sergeant TAYLOR and his companion made a flanking movement on the town which resulted in the capture of approximately 150 enemy personnel including two commanding officers, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Staff Sergeant WILBUR E. BOYNTON, 36017384, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 20 February 1945 near SEMMEWELER, Germany. When an intense enemy artillery barrage mortally wounded the communication chief and a radio operator and seriously wounded three others, Sergeant BOYNTON, a section leader, quickly reorganized the remaining members of his crew and continued to maintain communications between the command post and observation post. Despite the handicap of inclement weather, Sergeant BOYNTON displayed intrepid leadership and ingenuity in conquering the numerous unsurmountable obstacles which subsequently enabled the observers to direct accurate and effective artillery fire on the attacking enemy forces. His indomitable courage and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Staff Sergeant JAMES H. COVE, 36226160, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection

with military operations against the enemy on 13 September 1944, near GRAVELOTTE, France. As his company withdrew after attacking a strong enemy outpost, Sergeant COLE, a squad leader, with utter disregard for personal safety, covered the movement of his men. During the action, he observed several wounded men in a shell hole that was unaccessible to the medical aidmen. Disregarding the great danger confronting him, he personally administered medical treatment to the casualties and evacuated them through heavy artillery and small arms fire to safety. His display of coolness under fire, undaunted courage and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

Staff Sergeant GEORGE H. COBS, SR., 32755763, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 17 February 1945 near SIEKWEILIA, Germany. Well prepared enemy positions poured relentless small arms and mortar fire into our forces during an assault crossing of the Rhine River. Sergeant COBS, an automatic weapon section leader, despite the harassing fire and imminent danger, unhesitatingly crawled to a forward position and with uncanny accuracy of fire direction, forced the enemy to withdraw. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Staff Sergeant FRED J. GROE, 36016374, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 7 to 10 October 1944 in the vicinity of LORRY, France. For three consecutive nights, Sergeant GROE, a squad leader, volunteered to stay at a listening post while his company was holding a defensive position near LORRY. As a result of his tireless efforts, Sergeant GROE accumulated vital information through his frequent encounters with enemy patrols, thereby enabling the artillery units to direct accurate and effective fire on formidable enemy emplacements which eventually paved the way for an infantry attack. His unselfish willingness and utter disregard for personal safety reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Staff Sergeant (then Sergeant) EMILE R. JORDAN, 18060033, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 27 March 1945 near OBERLIN, Germany. Sergeant JORDAN was a member of a boat crew whose duties were to ferry infantry assault troops across the Rhine River. When the third wave of troops prepared for the crossing, barrages of heavy enemy shell fire were concentrated on the crossing site. In spite of this danger, Sergeant JORDAN completed his arduous task and ferried the troops to the far shore. He further distinguished himself by returning with a last load of wounded soldiers and enemy prisoners, and despite the continued shelling and aerial strafing, completed the crossing without further casualties, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Texas.

Staff Sergeant JOHN A. KICKLER-COLLER, 33-77665, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 30 July 1944 in the vicinity of ST LO, France. As the attack on ST LO was about to begin, accurate enemy mortar fire appeared to be coming from beyond the second hedgerow to the front. Sergeant KICKLER-COLLER, a squad leader, and two comrades volunteered to try and locate the positions and in so doing, one was killed and the other wounded. After rendering medical treatment to the wounded man, Sergeant KICKLER-COLLER continued alone and completed the mission which enabled the company to reach the attack and drive the enemy from the hill. His courage and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Staff Sergeant AMOS NELSON, 34281243, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 4 November 1944 near LONGUEVILLE, France. Moving stealthily to within 10 feet of a strong enemy emplacement, Sergeant NELSON, a squad leader, with utter disregard for personal safety obtained vital information concerning enemy strength and positions. As a result of his accurate report, it was possible for our artillery units to lay down a devastating barrage in the enemy area, thereby annihilating the formidable strongpoint. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and unswerving devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Tennessee.

Staff Sergeant IEO R. STOEGLER, 35227327, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 15 October 1944 near SARKLUTHAL, Germany. During a bitter house to house campaign with the enemy in SARKLUTHAL, one of the company members was hit by sniper fire and could not move from his exposed position in the middle of a street. When medical aid could not go to his assistance due to the incessant enemy fire, Sergeant STOEGLER, a squad leader, bravely made his way to the seriously wounded man and conveyed him to a nearby building where medical treatment could be immediately applied. His courageous action was undoubtedly the vital factor in saving the wounded man's life, and reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

Staff Sergeant (then Private First Class) JAMES F. JOHNSON, 4185420, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 March 1945 in the vicinity of GROSS WILAU, Germany. During a company attack on the town of GROSS WILAU, intense enemy artillery and small arms fire was directed at the advancing over hazardous terrain, seriously wounding a platoon leader and exposing him to the incessant curtain of fire. Observing the precarious situation, Sergeant JOHNSON, a squad leader, courageously left his place of comparative safety and headed for the prevalent danger, entered the impact area and assisted a medical team in evacuating the wounded officer to safety. His intrepid action was undoubtedly a vital factor in saving the life of the wounded man and reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Tennessee.

Sergeant (then Private First Class) EDWARD R. GOSWILLCO, 39357679, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 March 1945 near WOLFF, Germany. When the enemy prepared to attack the company on the forest flank, Sergeant GOSWILLCO, an assistant squad leader, gallantly and for a personal sacrifice, crawled the entire length of his platoon front, collecting all over his rifle grenades. Then exposed to enemy fire, he continued to lay effective fire on the enemy until artillery support was secured. Sergeant GOSWILLCO'S courageous actions provided the enemy fragments in a position from which they could lay effective heavy casualties on his company. His actions and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Arizona.

Sergeant (then Private) CLAUDE W. CHRISTENSEN, 30451152, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 20 August 1944 in the vicinity of ST. ENNA, France. The platoon, in which Sergeant CHRISTENSEN was an assistant lieutenant, was assigned the mission of clearing a road by occupying houses on the outskirts of ST. ENNA. After having taken the houses and the adjacent area, the platoon was ordered to lay down a heavy fire,

minating from one of the houses. Incessant of the impending danger, Sergeant CHRISTENSEN exposed himself to enemy observation and directed several mortar shells onto the enemy strongpoint and successfully silenced the enemy automatic weapon, thereby enabling his platoon to continue the attack. His devotion to duty is in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

Sergeant LEO H. GEISLER, 36034647, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 28 January 1945 near DILKIRCH, Luxembourg. During an intense enemy artillery barrage, a near miss set fire to Sergeant GEISLER'S ammunition track. Realizing that such irreplaceable equipment would be lost unless quickly killed or wounded unless the fire was quickly extinguished, Sergeant GEISLER, without thought of personal safety and oblivious to the sustained and intense artillery fire which was landing in his immediate area, rushed into the danger position and extinguished the fire. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Sergeant (then Corporal) ORRIN L. KONNING, 3651127, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 7 February 1945 near LSHTELDON, Luxembourg. In two unsuccessful attempts were made to cross the swollen Sauer River. Sergeant KONNING was one of several volunteers to conduct a third attempt on a third crossing. Working feverishly under the most difficult conditions and despite the close proximity of increased enemy shell fire, Sergeant KONNING and the other crew members completed their constructive task which subsequently resulted in the establishment of a ferrying system across the water barrier. His utter disregard for personal safety in the interest of accomplishment and his actions reflect great credit upon himself and the Corps of Engineers. Entered military service from Michigan.

Sergeant RUSSEL H. SCHOTT, 32511476, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 October 1944 near LAFFRY, France. Private SCHOTT, an assistant squad leader, volunteered to accompany a patrol into the town of S. MACNEY. As the patrol approached the town, it was halted by an enemy outpost. Following an unsuccessful attempt by Private SCHOTT to retreat, it was a German patrol, the enemy immediately opened fire, making the situation perilous. Rather than withdraw from the harassing fire, Private SCHOTT bravely charged the enemy outpost under cover of his own fire and as a result of his courageous action, one of the enemy was killed and two others captured, thereby enabling his patrol to return to the safety of their own lines. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Sergeant (then Private) WALTER BELWONIK, 32943870, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 12 November 1944 near METZ, France. When his company was attacking high ground overlooking METZ, the enemy concentrated small arms and artillery fire of unprecedented severity upon the line. With utter disregard for personal safety, Sergeant BELWONIK, a rifleman, although severely wounded, crawled forward and delivered off effective fire upon the enemy, thereby enabling his company to successfully reduce the position. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and gallant conduct reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

Sergeant (then Corporal) ROBERT VARNLEY, 15064988, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 21 August 1944 in the vicinity of LACHAPELLE, France. During the attack on LACHAPELLE, the platoon in which Sergeant VARNLEY was an assistant squad leader, was on reconnaissance in advance of the forward elements when it became pinned down by fire from a numerically superior enemy force. Sergeant VARNLEY then exposed himself to the heavy and accurate fire to relay the information concerning the enemy to the advance guard, and in so doing, was seriously wounded. Headless of his painful injury, Sergeant VARNLEY continued on his mission until completed, thereby insuring the success of the subsequent attack. Entered military service from West Virginia.

Sergeant (then Private First Class) EARL E. WALTON, 35901176, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 20 January 1945 near BALKENBERG, Germany. In an early dawn attack on high ground north of BALKENBERG, the enemy opened fire with artillery, mortar and machine weapons, causing our attacking forces to disperse. Sergeant WALTON, a gunner, without regard for personal safety and in the face of devastating enemy fire, crawled forward, set up his weapon and neutralized the enemy strongpoint with his accurate and effective fire. This aggressive action and bravery enabled his unit to resume the advance and capture the objective. His indomitable courage, devotion to duty and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Indiana.

Technician Fourth Grade (then Technician Fifth Grade) HARMON L. COUCHMAN, 35454883, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 13 November 1944 in France. While taking hot food to the company on the front lines, Technician COUCHMAN, a cook, was fired on by enemy snipers. He crawled forward until he became seriously wounded and disabled. When a second one fired at him, he crawled forward until he was able to reach the enemy position. Returning to the company, he silenced the enemy sniper and then continued on his duties. Technician COUCHMAN'S courage and actions, which reflected great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from District of Columbia.

Technician Fourth Grade (then Technician Fifth Grade) HENRY W. WORSBLED, 35442388, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 10 and 11 October 1944 in France. Our troops had penetrated a barrier and the effect of heavy small arms fire was reduced. The enemy was being driven back as the tunnel, a concrete barrier, was being constructed. Technician WORSBLED, in order to insure personal safety, repeatedly entered the tunnel to haul pipe and materials while building the barrier. The personal heroism and superb devotion to duty displayed by Technician WORSBLED in enabling our troops to reach this strategic point reflect great credit upon himself and the Corps of Engineers. Entered military service from Maryland.

Corporal EARL J. BRADY, 35442388, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 13 November 1944 in France. While on duty as a liaison security squad was pinned down and lying in a trench in a exposed position, Corporal BRADY, a medical officer, and the sergeant who left the squad to return to the company, were both seriously wounded. In the face of the enemy's accurate fire, he crawled forward to the aid of the sergeant who was lying in the trench. He administered first aid to the sergeant and then returned to the squad. His actions reflect great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from Maryland.

heroism and superb devotion to duty displayed by Corporal BRADY reflect great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Technician Fifth Grade JOSEPH G. DOMINGUEZ, 39037723, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 10 and 11 October 1944 in France. Our forces had possession of barracks at one end of a tunnel in Fort Orient and to counteract the effect of heavy small arms and rifle grenade fire from the enemy some 50 yards up the tunnel, a sand-bag barricade had to be constructed. Technician DOMINGUEZ, disregarding personal safety, repeatedly entered the tunnel to lay place sand-bags while building the barricade. The personal heroism and superb devotion to duty displayed by Technician DOMINGUEZ in enabling our forces to defend this strategic point reflect great credit upon himself and the Corps of Engineers. Entered military service from California.

Technician Fifth Grade EDWARD L. KAWA, 16035253, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 7 to 15 September 1944 in the vicinity of VERMILVILLE, France. During this period, Technician KAWA was in charge of all litter squads of the battalion in station. Without regard to personal safety, Technician KAWA thoroughly searched the entire area and directed the evacuation of the wounded. Despite heavy enemy fire, he advanced beyond friendly lines to evacuate and administer medical treatment to a severely wounded comrade, thereby saving his life. His untiring efforts, countless courage and extreme devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and are in accordance with the highest traditions of the Medical Department. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technician Fifth Grade CHARLES W. LEWIS, 31351253, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 March 1945 near GRODE GRAB, Germany. Advancing in the face of heavy small arms, artillery and mortar fire, his squad deployed to eliminate the local opposition. Technician LEWIS, a rifleman, then crawled from his position of cover, exposing himself to the heavy fire, overcame the fire and obtained a position from which he was able to nullify the opposing fire, thereby enabling his squad members to over-run the position. This individual action was highly important to the success of the operation. Technician LEWIS' devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself and the United States Army. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technician Fifth Grade JAMES C. LIVESAY, 18017251, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 14 January 1945 in the vicinity of ROLLSBORN, Germany. When it became vitally necessary for operations on a mountainous ridge to be carried to the battalion command post, Technician LIVESAY, a 3d Infantry, volunteered his services for this mission. Enemy resistance was exceptionally strong and consisted of mortar, artillery and small arms fire covering the route of approach. Despite this, Technician LIVESAY, in his vehicle, with the necessary supplies and started out, and although the vehicle was hit once, he fearlessly pursued his mission and successfully completed his mission. Technician LIVESAY'S heroic actions are in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Army. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technician Fifth Grade GILBERT F. NUGENT, 32576378, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 16 February 1945 near ERLEN, Germany. When several companies, including

the platoon leader, were sustained while crossing the Moselle River, Technician NUGENT, a radio operator, was assigned the mission of securing an attached litter squad. Unable to locate the disorganized litter squad, Technician NUGENT voluntarily made his way over hazardous terrain to the aid station to obtain another litter squad. While returning with the squad, fire from an enemy strongpoint wounded two of the members. After the enemy weapon was neutralized, Technician NUGENT assisted the wounded men back to the aid station from where he made necessary replacements and continued his mission until all casualties were safely evacuated. Entered military service from New York.

Technician Fifth Grade (then Private First Class) KENNETH W. PROSSLER, 36045322, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 February 1945 near ECHTERNACH, Luxembourg. Technician PROSSLER was one of a detail of six men who volunteered to ferry food, water and ammunition across the flooded Saar River to a group of 50 infantrymen left stranded on the far shore, following an attempt at going into the Siegfried Line. Under intense enemy fire, Technician PROSSLER and the other men of the detail crossed the river, taking the much needed supplies through minefields and wire entanglements to the stranded men, and brought back four casualties, three of whom were unable to walk. His courage and utter disregard for personal safety reflect great credit upon himself and the Corps of Engineers. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technician Fifth Grade WILLIAM D. SUTERA, 36013278, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 7 March 1945 near OBERKAIL, Germany. As enemy artillery fire made travel virtually impossible on the road leading out of OBERKAIL, Technician SUTERA, a driver, volunteered an attempt to travel through the heavy machine gun and mortar fire and secure positions and ammunition from the supply train which was some distance to the rear. After leaving the town, he ran upon the wounded man lying in an exposed position and under the hail of fire, carried the man to his vehicle. He then proceeded to an aid station and supply dump and returned with the vitally needed supplies. His unflinching devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technician Fifth Grade (then Private First Class) RALPH G. TODT, 31374079, Radio Lieutenant, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 28 February 1945 near OBERKAIL, Germany. Observing a number of casualties lying in exposed positions, Technician TODT, an engineer, crawled forward under intense and violent artillery fire and oblivious of the flying fragments administered medical treatment to his comrades. After he completed his task, he and 11 infantrymen evacuated the casualties to a protective safety. Through his heroic determination, courage and intrepidity, Technician TODT assisted in saving the lives of many and reflects great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from New Hampshire.

Technician Fifth Grade WILLIAM J. WELLS, 33473425, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 10 and 11 October 1944 in France. Our force had possession of barracks and an oil tank in first contact and to counteract the effect of heavy small arms and rifle machine gun fire from the enemy we began work on the tank and a concrete barrier to be constructed. Technician WELLS, in disregard for personal safety, voluntarily entered the tunnel to help place sandbags and building the barrier. The personal heroism and devotion to duty displayed by Technician

ZANDERS in enabling our forces to defend this strategic point reflect great credit upon himself and the Corps of Engineers. Entered military service from Texas.

Private First Class BRISTOUS BEGGS, 34587787, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 5 May 1945 near POMPELEJOY, Czechoslovakia. During the night when an enemy half track infiltrated between two advanced outposts, Private BEGGS, a rifleman, and three other men secured positions from which they could interpose the vehicle. After delivering the first volley of fire which wounded the driver, the remaining crew members abandoned their vehicle and retreated. As a result of this courageous action, Private BEGGS contributed immeasurably to the frustration of the enemy's attempt to blow up a vital bridge which was their initial mission, and undoubtedly saved the two outposts from imminent annihilation. His devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Alabama.

Private First Class (then Private) JAMES E. CAMPBELL, 37382402, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 24 March 1945 in the vicinity of GROSSEGLAU, Germany. When tanks, spearheading an attack on the town, had almost exhausted their supply of ammunition due to the determined enemy resistance, Private CAMPBELL, a quarter-ton vehicle driver, under the supervision of his platoon leader, loaded ammunition into his vehicle and drove in full view of the enemy, down a main road and past a foremost rifle unit which was pinned down along the side of the road, to unload and transfer the necessary ammunition to the waiting tanks. His disregard for personal safety and coolness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Missouri.

Private First Class HILBERT E. CANNON, 3681727, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 20 March 1945 in the vicinity of SCHMIDLEIN, Germany. During the attack on SCHMIDLEIN when various types of withering enemy fire threatened the security of the company, Private CANNON, a rifle operator and team leader, conceiving the necessity for immediate action, moved forward into a suitable firing position and with total disregard for personal safety, remained there to deliver effective fire on the enemy which enabled his company to secure several positions with a minimum of casualties. His tenacity of purpose and bravery under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the military services. Entered military service from Texas.

Private First Class RAYMOND R. CAMPBELL, 42143011, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 6 January 1945 in the vicinity of BELMPORT, Luxembourg. During the night, a large enemy patrol crossed the Our river into the company area. Artillery fire dispersed the enemy patrol but for the safety of our troops, a counter patrol was necessary to ensure that the enemy had been driven across the river. Private CAMPBELL, a rifleman, led this patrol down to the bank of the river on opposite bank to barracks, heavy rifle and automatic fire and numerous flares, made a thorough search of the area and completely annihilated the enemy without the loss of a single man. His bravery and skillful leadership reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Private First Class GEORGE W. CLARK, JR., 33409573, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 30 July 1944 in France. While attacking a strongly fortified hill, Private CLARK, a scout rifleman, and his squad were pinned down by

devastating enemy fire. During the ensuing barrage, the weapon was knocked from Private CLARK'S possession, which left his squad without automatic support. Despite the unceasing enemy fire, Private CLARK fearlessly made his way forward to a wounded man and retrieving an automatic weapon, made his way back to the squad under the cover of his own fire and then proceeded to render the vitally needed support which subsequently resulted in driving the enemy from their emplacements and enabled his squad to accomplish its assigned mission. Entered military service from California.

Private First Class ARTHUR C. CLOUTIER, 31468233, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 19 March 1945 in the vicinity of BLECKHUSEN, Germany. When a superior enemy force entered the town, Private CLOUTIER, an ammunition bearer, accompanied a mortar crew on a mission to disperse the enemy troops. Carrying a heavy load of ammunition, he made his way through enemy shell fire and assisted in the preparation of a mortar position. When the enemy began a frontal assault on this position, Private CLOUTIER delivered most effective rifle fire, wounding several and causing the others to withdraw. His quick action also resulted in the capture of 24 prisoners and enabled our forces to put the mortar into use and disperse the main body of enemy troops. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Private First Class TOM COMMERES, JR., 34930041, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 4 March 1945, in the vicinity of DUBENDORF, Germany. When his platoon became pinned down by intense enemy mortar and artillery fire resulting in the disorganization of the men and the injury of the platoon leader and non-commissioned officers, Private COMMERES, a rifleman, exposed himself to the fire in order to relay messages to the men. Despite the severe enemy fire, he completed the task which later enabled the orderly withdrawal of the troops without further injury. His countless courage reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New Mexico.

Private First Class EARLE COOK, 34369067, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy in the vicinity of BRUNNEN, Germany. During the crossing of the Kyll River, a fierce enemy counterattack was inflicted on the company. Despite intense enemy fire, Private COOK, a runner, operated his light automatic weapon with such deadly accuracy and devastating effect that he contributed directly to the repulse of the enemy attack and to the success of the bridgehead operation. His heroic bravery and utter disregard for personal safety reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from North Carolina.

Private First Class MARVIN R. DAVENPORT, 34732014, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 10 and 11 October 1944 in France. Our forces had possession of barracks at one end of a tunnel in Fort Orient and to counteract the effect of heavy small arms and rifle grenade fire from the enemy some 50 yards up the tunnel, a main entrance had to be constructed. Private DAVENPORT, in disregard of personal safety, repeatedly entered the tunnel to help in the construction while building the barracks. The personal devotion and superb devotion to duty displayed by Private DAVENPORT in enabling our forces to defend this strategic point reflect great credit upon himself and the Corps of Engineers. Entered military service from Tennessee.

Private First Class W. R. DENNIS, 3806447, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 11 April

1945 near DICKENBROOK, Germany. While attacking the town of DICKENBROOK, Private DENNIS, a rifleman, was flank guard for his platoon. As he advanced, he came under withering cross fire from automatic and small arms weapons located in well concealed positions. Private DENNIS, with complete disregard for personal safety, maneuvered to a position where he could use grenades. Following this action, he charged the position with his rifle, killing the runner and capturing the remainder of the crew. His courage and determination in the face of overwhelming odds reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Oklahoma.

Private First Class (then Private) GEORGE J. DONNELLY, 32392686, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 May 1945 in the vicinity of KERSHBERGER, Czechoslovakia. While the company was advancing along a road leading into KERSHBERGER, Private DONNELLY, a rifleman acting in the capacity of lead scout, approached an enemy road block and was suddenly fired upon by a concealed enemy force. Oblivious to the imminent danger and doubtless advancing through the hail of enemy fire, Private DONNELLY succeeded in killing and capturing three of the enemy personnel. His heroic and courageous action opened the road block which enabled the company to resume its advance and reestablish its position. His devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Private First Class JAMES W. DORE, 31261459, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 5 May 1945 in the vicinity of PHILIPPSTADT, Germany. While running an automatic weapon on an outpost, Private DORE, a rifleman, observed enemy movement toward his position. Waiting until the enemy was within the field of his position, Private DORE opened fire and forced the enemy to take cover, the latter withering under protective fire poured upon by his comrades. By this action, he undoubtedly averted his comrades from a surprise attack and possible annihilation. Private DORE'S incredible courage and quick thinking reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Iowa.

Private First Class Donald G. Dore, 42004322, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 7 February 1945 near METZ, Luxembourg. When two unsuccessful attempts were made to cross the swollen Moselle River, Private DORE was one of several volunteers to construct a ferry and attempt a third crossing. In the face of extremely adverse conditions and despite the close proximity of movement enemy shell fire, Private DORE and the other crew members completed their constructive task which subsequently resulted in the establishment of a ferrying system across the water hazard. His utter disregard for personal safety in the interests of accomplishing his mission reflects great credit upon himself and the Corps of Engineers. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class Edward J. Dore, 3726077, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 7 May 1945 in France. When his platoon encountered a machine gun before crossing the bridge over the river, Private Dore, a rifleman, crawled forward, with a bayonet fixed to his rifle, and fired back through the machine gun. His action caused the enemy to retreat and he was subsequently captured. His devotion to duty and his courage in the face of overwhelming odds reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Private First Class (then Private) BENNIE HEATH, 34857792, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. (For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 13 February 1945 in the vicinity of BASTENDORF, Luxembourg. Engaged in repulsing a counterattack while on an outpost position, Private HEATH, a rifleman, with utter disregard for personal safety, stayed at a second story window and continued firing at enemy infantrymen while his comrades withdrew to the main line of resistance. He succeeded in slowing the enemy down long enough for his comrades to reach safety and then made his way back to the company. His indomitable courage and coolness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces.) Entered military service from North Carolina.

Private First Class (then Private) THOMAS J. HRILIC, 36586090, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 July 1944 in France. When the assault platoons were pinned down by devastating enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire, Private HRILIC, a runner, left his location near a weapon position and went forward to join his platoon leader who was acting as forward observer. Disregarding the heavy enemy sniper and small arms fire, Private HRILIC located his platoon leader and after receiving a fire order, returned to the weapon position, but in so doing, was wounded by enemy fire. Despite his wounds and not until after he delivered the order would he consent to evacuation and medical treatment. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class (then Private) ROBERT JORDEN, 36991089, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 6 January 1945 in the vicinity of LPELDORF, Luxembourg. Private JORDEN was a member of a combat patrol whose duties were to cross the Sauer River under cover of darkness, and feel out the strength of the enemy in preparation for the establishment of a bridgehead. The patrol was ambushed from the right flank and Private JORDEN, with utter disregard for personal safety, worked his way to within throwing distance and with three well aimed grenades, eliminated the source of fire. By his actions, Private JORDEN undoubtedly saved the patrol from suffering a disaster and aided materially in the final crossing of the river. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class GEORGE J. JOSEPH, 38290660, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 26 December 1944 near BLINDORF, Germany. During a determined and fanatical enemy counterattack, Private JOSEPH, a driver, observing several wounded comrades lying in exposed positions, voluntarily ran through intense small arms and artillery fire to their aid. He succeeded in evacuating eighteen men through a curtain of enemy fire and then assisted a medical team in administering medical treatment to the wounded he had evacuated. His indomitable courage, commendable conduct and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Arkansas.

Private First Class (then Private) WILLIAM R. KLEPPS, 6150239, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 May 1945 in the vicinity of SWARZENBERG, Austria. When counterattacking elements of the enemy approached his isolated outpost, Private KLEPPS, an assistant automatic rifleman, held them under fire from his weapon until assistance arrived. By his gallant action, he inflicted casualties on the enemy and courageously prevented their reentering the town. Although the return fire of the enemy was intense, Private KLEPPS' heroic determination held him in his exposed firing position, thus preventing casualties on his own company. His devotion to duty is in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Connecticut.

Private First Class (then Private) STEPHEN A. KRNY, 31342072, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 27 August 1944 in the vicinity of LACHAPPELLE, France. During the attack on LACHAPPELLE, Private KRNY, a member of an intelligence section, courageously exposed himself to enemy observation and fire to carry a seriously wounded man a distance of forty feet to safety. After applying immediate medical treatment, Private KRNY again fearlessly exposed himself to the fury of unbridled enemy fire to obtain a litter torn for the wounded man. Then returning to the side of his wounded comrade, Private KRNY remained for an hour, doing whatever possible until the aidmen arrived and evacuated the wounded man to the aid station. Entered military service from Connecticut.

Private First Class LEROY LAMBERSON, 35930603, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 4 March 1945 in the vicinity of HUTTINGLIN, Germany. Private LAMBERSON, a rifleman, was given the mission of attacking the first house at the edge of town which was occupied by the enemy and used as an outpost. Charging the house under enemy automatic and artillery fire and completely disregarding personal safety, he succeeded in scaling a high fence so silently and swiftly that his approach was unnoticed by the enemy guard who was immediately taken prisoner. The remaining enemy attempted to escape but were pursued and subsequently captured. His untiring courage and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private First Class LAWRENCE R. LILLPOP, 37711439, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 4 March 1945 in the vicinity of DUBBELDORF, Germany. When his company was pinned down by an extremely heavy barrage of artillery, mortar and rocket shells, Private LILLPOP, an ammunition bearer, exposed himself to enemy fire to evacuate a seriously wounded platoon leader and to replenish the ammunition supply which was practically expended. His heroic action resulted in saving the wounded man's life and the replenishment of his platoon's ammunition which enabled it to advance and capture the objective. His unbending courage reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Colorado.

Private First Class (then Private) CLYDE MC COY, 6882343, Infantry, 21 Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 August 1944 in the vicinity of BRAY, France. When his platoon was sent on a mission into BRAY to reconnoiter enemy positions upon reaching the town, the patrol encountered heavy mortar and small arms fire. Private MC COY, a scout observer driving the lead vehicle, when subjected to the intense barrage, quickly drove his vehicle to cover and with utter disregard for personal safety, crawled under bursting shells to a position where he observed the exact location of enemy positions and mine fields. Returning to our lines, he related this information to higher headquarters, thereby saving many lives and being largely responsible for the accomplishment of his organization's mission. Entered military service from West Virginia.

Private First Class WILLIAM D. MC CARTIGAN, 13126658, Infantry, 21 Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 18 January 1945 in Germany. During an assault crossing of the Saucer River, the company in which Private MC CARTIGAN was serving as platoon scout, came under an intense concentration of enemy small arms fire, forcing a hasty withdrawal of the company. Private MC CARTIGAN braved the withering fire to remain on the river bank in order to cover the withdrawal, and in so doing, was painfully wounded.

Disregarding personal safety and extreme pain, he continued to return fire until he was ordered to be evacuated. His personal courage and bravery are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class WILLIAM MC VOY, 35095026, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 29 July 1944 in the vicinity of CAUMONT, France. During the attack on CAUMONT, Private MC VOY, a rifleman, and his squad were fired upon by a well entrenched enemy automatic weapon, and as a result, numerous casualties were inflicted upon the attacking units. Without regard for personal safety, Private MC VOY recklessly charged the enemy strongpoint, advancing under the cover of his own automatic rifle fire and courageously succeeded in annihilating the entire enemy crew. He then rejoined his squad and proceeded to lead them to their objective. His intrepid leadership and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Indiana.

Private First Class MILLARD MAGGARD, 39249246, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 21 September 1944 in the vicinity of POURNOY, France. Private MAGGARD, an ammunition bearer, seeing the possibility of his weapons being flanked by attacking German riflemen immediately set out across a street under heavy small arms fire to a position on the opposite side which offered a field of fire. Private MAGGARD held his position even when exposed to intense shelling and small arms fire and succeeded in breaking up the enemy's attempt to outflank his weapons. His bravery and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from California.

Private First Class ALBERT MATUSIK, 35631637, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 11 February 1945 in the vicinity of FLESHWELDER, Germany. When his platoon had to take protective positions during the attack for high ground due to fierce and accurate enemy fire, Private MATUSIK, a company runner, exposing himself to relay messages from his platoon leader to the various squad leaders, discovered an enemy group setting up an automatic weapon and mortar on his platoon's flank. Displaying great courage, he attacked the enemy single handedly with his carbine and hand grenades, forcing them to abandon their weapons and giving reinforcements time to arrive and rout the enemy. His heroic action enabled the platoon to consolidate their position and repel the enemy attacks. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private First Class (then Private) DANNY L. MAY, 35246438, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 4 October 1944 in the vicinity of LORRE, France. Private MAY, a rifleman, was a member of a patrol endeavoring to probe enemy positions. When the patrol was fired upon and forced to deploy, Private MAY, with utter disregard for personal safety, maneuvered into position for a suitable field of fire. Exposing himself, Private MAY forced the enemy to withdraw by his accurate fire and the patrol was enabled to return safely with the required vital information. His courageous action reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Indiana.

Private First Class (then Private) LARIUS G. MILLER, 33902852, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 February 1945 near ECHBERNACH, Luxembourg. Private MILLER was one of a detail of six men who volunteered to ferry food,

water and ammunition across the flooded Saucer River to a group of 50 infantrymen left stranded on the far shore, following an attempted crossing into the Siegfried Line. Under intense enemy fire, Private MILLER and the other men of the detail crossed the river, taking the much needed supplies through minefields and wire entanglements to the marooned men, and brought back four casualties, three of whom were unable to walk. His courage and utter disregard for personal safety reflect great credit upon himself and the Corps of Engineers. Entered military service from Maryland.

Private First Class GUSTAV H. NICOLAISEN, 36203930, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 10 September 1944 near ARRY, France. After crossing the Moselle River, our forces were meeting strong enemy counterattacks and supplies were urgently needed. Due to extremely heavy and accurate artillery fire, the engineers were forced to seek cover and abandon their ferrying operations. Realizing the urgency of the situation, Private NICOLAISEN, a member of a pioneer platoon, unhesitatingly and with utter disregard for personal safety, volunteered for the dangerous mission of operating the ferry and transporting supplies to the forward elements, making it possible for our forces to repel the enemy and expand the bridgehead. His indomitable courage and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Indiana.

Private First Class AUSTIN L. ORRISON, SR., 33636639, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 September 1944 near VERNEVILLE, France. When sniper fire halted the advance of his unit, Private ORRISON, a rifleman, with utter disregard for personal safety, crawled forward under enemy fire and although exposed to enemy observation, fired a rifle grenade into the snipers position, thereby destroying it. As a result of his fearless action, his unit was enabled to move forward and accomplish its assigned mission with a minimum of casualties. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Virginia.

Private First Class RAYMOND T. OSBORNE, 39599588, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 May 1945 near WIGEN, Austria. When a patrol, of which Private OSBORNE was a member, was forced to withdraw after a sharp fire-fight with the enemy, Private OSBORNE remained behind to render rear guard protection. Despite the great personal danger, he continued to lay down heavy fire so as to enable the remainder of the patrol to secure positions of safety. When he attempted to withdraw and discovered that he was surrounded, through skill and determination he managed to return to our lines. Due to his action, the patrol was able to withdraw with a minimum of casualties and an enemy counterattack was repelled. Entered military service from California.

Private First Class (then Corporal) CLIFTON PELFREY, 15056465, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 12 April 1945 in the vicinity of RUMBECK, Germany. During an engagement with the enemy near RUMBECK Private PELFREY, an anti-tank gunner, observed an enemy flak weapon firing on one of the quarter-ton vehicles. Being unable to fire on the enemy weapon from his present position, Private PELFREY had his weapon pushed into a more exposed position, and after locating the enemy by the tracers falling near him, fired on the enemy strongpoint, silencing the weapon and crew, thereby enabling the occupants of the vehicle to obtain a position of safety. His bravery and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Private First Class AUBREY L. REDMON, 35728990, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 10 and 11 October 1944 in France. Our forces had possession of barracks at one end of a tunnel in Fort Orient and to counteract the effect of heavy small arms and rifle grenade fire from the enemy some 50 yards up the tunnel, a sand-bag barricade had to be constructed. Private REDMON, disregarding personal safety, repeatedly entered the tunnel to hand place sand-bags while building the barricade. The personal heroism and superb devotion to duty displayed by Private REDMON in enabling our forces to defend this strategic point reflect great credit upon himself and the Corps of Engineers. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Private First Class GEORGE R. RICHARDSON, 34348567, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 10 March 1945 in the vicinity of BLACKHUSLIN, Germany. When enemy small arms fire halted the advance of our forces, Private RICHARDSON, an assistant automatic rifleman, moved into a flanking position, thus drawing the enemy fire and permitting other elements of his unit to proceed. During this time, the enemy concentrated small arms and artillery fire upon Private RICHARDSON in an effort to silence his accurate fire. He later succeeded in eliminating an enemy automatic weapon position and in killing nine of the enemy who were retarding the advance. His bravery and courage reflect distinct credit upon himself and the military service. Entered military service from South Carolina.

Private First Class FRANCIS RUBEN, 31327745, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 27 July 1944 near VIDEVILLE, France. After making a survey of the tactical situation near VIDEVILLE, Private RUBEN, an automatic rifleman, despite intense enemy fire, abandoned thoughts of personal safety and maneuvered to his company command post, informing his company commander of the location of enemy emplacements and strength. Despite continued fire, he returned to his unit's advanced position with much needed ammunition and despite severe wounds, engaged in an intense fire fight, thereby being largely responsible for repelling an enemy counterattack. His inimitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Connecticut.

Private First Class (then Private) JEROME W. SHEPPARD, 33095995, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 28 March 1945 near FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany. When his platoon was attacking through the streets of FRANKFURT, Private SHEPPARD, a rifleman, with utter disregard for personal safety, dashed into the middle of the street to assist a fellow soldier who had been severely wounded by enemy fire. His daring action brought more fire from the enemy position which enabled his company to locate the weapon and silence it. His action reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from District of Columbia.

Private First Class (then Private) MONFORD L. SMITH, 6944021, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 December 1944 in the vicinity of LUDWILER, Germany. When his company was faced with a strong counterattack after heavy preparatory shelling by artillery and mortars, Private SMITH, an automatic weapon gunner, with extreme bravery and devotion to duty remained at his position, despite being wounded, and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy which caused the attack to be repelled. His heroic act enabled the company to consolidate their position and his countless courage reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

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Private First Class LOUIS E. STEPHENS, 38446007, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 24 March 1945 in the vicinity of GROSS GERAU, Germany. When tanks, spear-heading an attack on the town, had almost exhausted their supply of ammunition due to the determined enemy resistance, Private STEPHENS, a quarter-ton vehicle driver, under the supervision of his platoon leader, loaded ammunition into his vehicle and drove in full view of the enemy, down a main road and past the foremost rifle unit which was pinned down along the side of the road, to unload and transfer the necessary ammunition to the waiting tanks. His disregard for personal safety and coolness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Arkansas.

Private First Class CLYDE R. TUCKER, 36908031, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 March 1945 in the vicinity of DUDELDORF, Germany. When it was necessary for a company of our forces to re-establish contact with an adjacent unit, Private TUCKER, a rifleman, made his way through constant enemy fire attracted by his movement. Upon reaching the adjoining unit, Private TUCKER found several men badly wounded. Immediately he returned for aid, traveling seven hundred yards under intense fire. Later under cover of darkness he succeeded in bringing aid and reinforcements to the unit, thus relieving a very critical situation and undoubtedly was instrumental in saving the lives of his comrades. His distinctive and heroic actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class JOHN J. MALLER, 23625140, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 February 1945 in the vicinity of PFEFFINGEN, Germany. Although under constant and accurate enemy shelling, Private MALLER, a member of an encircling force of the town, forced a German prisoner to go with him into the enemy held trenches and persuade five of the enemy to surrender. His heroic action eased the task of the frontal attacking forces of the company and enabled them to move into the town in comparative safety. His courageous and unstinting devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class (then Private) DONALD H. WETMORE, 42115292, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 February 1945 near ECHTERLSCH, Luxembourg. After the company established a small bridgehead across the Sauer River from ECHTERLSCH, heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire was concentrated on the area, causing one of the foxholes to cave in, trapping its occupant. Observing the critical situation, Private WETMORE, a rifleman, oblivious to the bursting shells about him, made his way forward and working with feverish intensity, dislodged the men from his perilous position, thereby saving his life. The quick thinking and undaunted courage of Private WETMORE reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Private First Class PAUL W. WILDE, 39947412, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 May 1945 near AIGEN, Austria. When a patrol of which Private WILDE was a member, was fired upon by superior numbers of the enemy, it was forced to withdraw. Disregarding personal safety, Private WILDE remained behind and continued to fire at the enemy while his comrades secured secondary positions. Only after the remainder of the patrol had secured positions of safety did Private WILDE leave his position.

Through his courageous action, our casualties were held to a minimum and the enemy's plans for a counterattack were frustrated. His gallant actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Idaho.

Private First Class CLIFTON A. WILSON, 70416224, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 February 1945 near ECHTERNACH, Luxembourg. Private WILSON was one of a detail of six men who volunteered to ferry food, water and ammunition across the flooded Sauer River to a group of 50 infantrymen left stranded on the far shore, following an attempted crossing into the Siegfried Line. Under intense enemy fire, Private WILSON and the other men of the detail crossed the river, taking the much needed supplies through minefields and wire entanglements to the marooned men, and brought back four casualties, three of whom were unable to walk. His courage and utter disregard for personal safety reflect great credit upon himself and the Corps of Engineers. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Private First Class ARCHIE J. YAGER, 39469807, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 26 December 1944 near BERDORF, Luxembourg. When heavy enemy small arms and mortar fire temporarily halted his company's advance near the town of BERDORF, Private YAGER, a rifleman, upon seeing a wounded comrade lying in an exposed position, left his sheltered position and ran forward to evacuate the man. As he started back, a shell hit close by, wounding the man again and knocking Private YAGER unconscious. However, when he revived, he again picked up the man and evacuated him to a place of comparative safety. His indomitable courage and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Idaho.

Private (then Corporal) OTTO H. MUELLER, 36820463, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 February 1945 near ECHTERNACH, Luxembourg. Private MUELLER was one of a detail of six men who volunteered to ferry food, water and ammunition across the flooded Sauer River to a group of 50 infantrymen left stranded on the far shore, following an attempted crossing into the Siegfried Line. Under intense enemy fire, Private MUELLER and the other men of the detail crossed the river, taking the much needed supplies through minefields and wire entanglements to the marooned men, and brought back four casualties, three of whom were unable to walk. His courage and utter disregard for personal safety reflect great credit upon himself and the Corps of Engineers. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

II--AWARD OF OAK-LEAF CLUSTER. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Circular No. 32, Hq ETOUSA, 20 March 1944, as amended by Section I, Circular No. 56, Hq ETOUSA, 27 May 1944, in addition to the Bronze Star Medal previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following named officer and enlisted men:

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) PAUL M. GESS, 01544777, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 October 1944 near METZ, France. In one of the numerous tunnels in Fort Driant, the engineers placed a large charge of dynamite which after exploding, filled the tunnels with various gasses and smoke which overcame many soldiers who were unable to breath. Lieutenant GESS, a medical administrative officer, worked incessantly for at least five hours, rendering medical treatment and artificial respiration to all who were overcome by the gaseous fumes. His heroic action and devotion to duty saved many lives and eased much suffering, reflecting great credit

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himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from

Sergeant (then Corporal) ALBERT M. TILFORD, 31315160, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 March 1945 in Germany. Sergeant TILFORD and his squad were part of a platoon assigned the hazardous detail of constructing and securing an assault bridge over which the infantry was to pass. Sergeant TILFORD organized the necessary details and although exposed to incessant and concentrated shell fire from which several casualties were sustained, he diligently continued to direct the construction operations which were completed for the subsequent infantry crossing to establish a secure bridgehead. His distinctive courage, skillful and daring leadership and loyal devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Connecticut.

Private First Class BUFFORD L. HASTINGS, 39531600, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 31 March 1945 near OBER WOLLSTADT, Germany. While on a special night mission as driver of a reconnaissance vehicle, Private HASTINGS suddenly found himself in the middle of an enemy vehicle column. The enemy personnel opened fire on him and tried to stop the vehicle by standing in front of it. Despite the fact that his windshield was shattered and the vehicle hit a number of times, he ran the mile and a half gauntlet of fire and returned to the command post safely. His courage and unusual ability saved three occupants and the vehicle from capture and obtained valuable information on enemy strength and location. Entered military service from California.

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I--AWARD, POSTHUMOUS, OF BRONZE STAR MEDAL. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following named enlisted man:

Private First Class **HERBERT PECK**, 37711727, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy near AIGEN, Austria on 12 February 1945. Private PECK, an automatic rifleman, and the patrol to which he was assigned, were suddenly fired upon by a numerically superior enemy force and after a sharp fire-fight, our forces were compelled to withdraw. With utter disregard for personal safety, Private PECK remained behind and rendered rear guard protection to the patrol and through his unselfish courage which resulted in mortal wounds, the patrol was enabled to withdraw with a minimum of casualties. The action of Private PECK resulting in his self-sacrifice reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Wyoming.

II--AWARD OF BRONZE STAR MEDAL. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

Lieutenant Colonel **LESLIE K. BALL**, 0244506, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 31 December 1944 in Europe. Entered military service from Illinois.

Captain **WILLIAM E. DOLEIS**, 0376707, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 8 September 1944 to 15 January 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

Captain **KENNETH E. HUGHES**, 0456248, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 12 February 1945 near ECHTERNACH, Luxembourg. When the command post, which was located in a hotel, became a target of enemy artillery, one of our men was seriously wounded. Upon observing the situation, Captain HUGHES, a liaison officer, left his protected position and rushed to the side of the wounded man and disregarding the still intense enemy fire, assisted in carrying him to a protected position where medical treatment could be administered. His display of courage and devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from State of Washington.

Captain **GEORGE P. WHITTINGTON**, 0403921, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 February 1945 in the vicinity of WEILDERBACH, Germany. When his company was faced with heavy small arms and mortar fire during the crossing of the Saar

River, Captain WHITTINGTON, a company commander, even though seriously wounded, personally rallied and led his company in the attack on WEILDLRBACH. He directed the assault on an enemy pillbox, captured six prisoners and only after the objective was taken did he allow himself to be evacuated. By his courageous actions and intrepid leadership, our troops were enabled to reorganize with a minimum of casualties, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from California.

First Lieutenant JAMES H. BASS, 01290017, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 23 January 1945 to 20 April 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Tennessee.

First Lieutenant VICTOR R. BLODGETT, 01058186, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 23 November 1944 to 9 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from South Carolina.

First Lieutenant LEWIS A. BOWMAN, 01306966, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 1 January 1945 to 20 January 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Delaware.

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) HUBERT E. COYER, JR., 01299004, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 20 January 1945 near HOSCHEID, Luxembourg. Heedless of the effect of devastating enemy fire as his unit maneuvered over exposed terrain, Lieutenant COYER, a platoon leader, with utter disregard for personal safety, led his men through the holocaust of enemy fire to their objective. Observing several wounded soldiers lying in the exposed area, he fearlessly rushed amid the torrent of shells and evacuated them to safety. Quickly reorganizing his unit, he led them forward to formidable enemy emplacements and destroyed them. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

First Lieutenant ROY S. CRUMRINE, 01321490, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 5 May 1945 near HOR VLTAVICE, Germany. When the advance of an armored unit necessitated the capture of an intact bridge leading into HOR VLTAVICE, Lieutenant CRUMRINE, a company commander, courageously led his unit forward and after clearing the resistance around a road block which retarded the progress of the advance, spurred his men to greater effort by his dauntless leadership, and quickly entered the town. His advance was so rapid and effective that the resistance in the town was soon liquidated and the bridge captured, thereby enabling the armored unit to complete its attack. His intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

First Lieutenant GLENWOOD M. GIDLEY, 01316742, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 12 September 1944 to 27 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Missouri.

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First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) ALMA E. WATTERSON, JR., 01057932, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 27 January 1945 to 3 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Utah.

First Lieutenant HOMER K. WRIGHT, 0358384, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 August 1944 in the vicinity of ANGERS, France. Lieutenant WRIGHT, a motor officer, knowing that the bridge across the Loire River was under harassing enemy artillery, automatic and mortar fire, was undeterred and headlessly made numerous trips across the bridge to assure the constant flow of ammunition and supplies to the line companies. His utter disregard for personal safety in the interest of those dependent on him was a vital factor in the sustained fighting efficiency of the company and aided immeasurably in the success of the operation. His loyalty and bravery were an inspiration to all who witnessed his actions and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Second Lieutenant WALLACE A. MITCHELTREE, 01114838, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 12 to 14 March 1945 in the vicinity of KARDEN, Germany. Lieutenant MITCHELTREE, a platoon leader, completed his first combat mission which consisted of reconnoitering the strategic Moselle River and its banks for the subsequent assault crossing. He then led his patrols against intermittent artillery and mortar fire and through the sniper-infused town of KARDEN to bring back much detailed and accurate information. Later, Lieutenant MITCHELTREE efficiently organized his platoon and the infantry assault company, and ferried them across the Moselle River to the complete conquest of the surprised enemy entrenched there. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

First Sergeant CHARLES A. DAY, 31034448, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 29 July 1944 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

First Sergeant (then Staff Sergeant) ALEX J. GRUBKA, 36151079, Cavalry, 5th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop (Mechanized), United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 1 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Michigan.

Technical Sergeant HAROLD W. FRITZ, 36018330, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 26 December 1944 in Europe. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technical Sergeant THOMAS F. MC KAY, 35153207, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 17 September 1944 in Europe. Entered military service from Indiana.

Technical Sergeant RAYMOND P. TOUSIGNANT, 36103367, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Michigan.

Staff Sergeant KENNETH W. ANDERSON, 36076533, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 6 to 10 September 1944 near VERNEVILLE, France. When tremendous heavy artillery barrages severed the communications of his unit at VERNEVILLE, Sergeant ANDERSON, a radio repairman, continued to maintain radio contact under the most adverse conditions. Many times he

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worked on a set while enemy artillery pounded the immediate area, but regardless of the situation, he displayed an unwavering willingness and unstinting devotion to his tasks. His skill, resourcefulness, indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Staff Sergeant (then Private First Class) MARYL W. BACH, 37630036, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 31 July 1944 to 9 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Missouri.

Staff Sergeant (then Sergeant) RICHARD C. FRIDAL, 17044048, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 1 January 1945 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Iowa.

Staff Sergeant (then Private First Class) ALBERT C. BUSHELL, 36977221, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Michigan.

Staff Sergeant FRANCIS DERNONCOURT, 36108999, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 30 April 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Michigan.

Staff Sergeant (then Technician Fifth Grade) JOHN C. GRODZICKI, 36018124, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 9 January 1945 to 9 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Illinois.

Staff Sergeant STEVE J. HANKO, 6490761, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 10 July 1944 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Ohio.

Staff Sergeant SHERMAN HARRIS, 7009560, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 10 July 1944 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Alabama.

Staff Sergeant EUGENE C. HOOK, 36896930, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 19 January 1945 in the vicinity of VLADEK, Germany. When his automatic weapon section was in a defensive position, Sergeant HOOK, a section leader, with keen alertness detected an enemy patrol attempting to infiltrate through his lines. Sergeant HOOK held his fire until the patrol approached and at the awaited moment, killed four men of the patrol and forced the remainder to withdraw. His quick thinking and coolness in the face of enemy fire is typical of his ability as a leader and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

Staff Sergeant FRANK JACOBS, JR., 35892411, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy on 17 February 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Indiana.

Staff Sergeant DAVID A. JASPER, 35130741, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Ohio.

Staff Sergeant EVERETT A. JOHNSTON, 31348202, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 March 1945 in Germany. Sergeant JOHNSTON, a squad leader, after crossing the Kyll River, found that he and his squad were separated from the larger portion of their company by a well fortified enemy emplacement. He immediately led his squad into an attack with grenades and rifle fire, and after a bitter uphill engagement, accounted for nine prisoners and drove the remainder of the enemy toward the company. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and are in accordance with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Staff Sergeant FRANK A. KOLLER, 36016176, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 11 July 1944 to 9 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Illinois.

Staff Sergeant DALE G. KITTLEMAN, 36051775, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy on 14 November 1944 in Europe. Entered military service from Illinois.

Staff Sergeant IRVING SCHULMAN, 33283906, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 1 November 1944 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Staff Sergeant (then Sergeant) ROBERT E. YOUNG, 37614230, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 10 July 1944 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Missouri.

Sergeant JOHN G. BARKS, 36017179, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 1 January 1945 to 30 April 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Illinois.

Sergeant GEORGE B. TRICH, 36019271, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 30 April 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Illinois.

Sergeant JOHN FAJK, 36107363, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Michigan.

Sergeant (then Private) CHARLES P. GLINOSKY, 36645435, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 26 December 1944 near BARDORF, Luxembourg. When enemy fire imperiled his unit, Sergeant GLINOSKY, a rifleman, without thought of personal safety, left his covered position and moved amid flying shrapnel to a vantage point where he was able to record the exact location of enemy emplacements. Returning over exposed terrain under continued

fire, he reported his findings and caused devastating artillery fire to be brought upon the enemy forces, thereby allowing his unit to continue its advance with a minimum of casualties. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Sergeant THOMAS P. HAYWOOD, 34052699, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Florida.

Sergeant ROBERT F. KESY, 16021538, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 10 July 1944 to 9 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

Sergeant ROBERT J. NEVEL, 33082404, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Sergeant LEO G. NORBY, 36017229, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Illinois.

Sergeant JEROME A. SCHMIDT, 16073836, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 October 1944 near METZ, France. During the engagement for the formidable enemy held Fort Briant, Sergeant SCHMIDT, an automatic weapon squad leader, established his position at the exposed mouth of the fort tunnel to allow the passage of an engineer demolition unit. Hearing suffocating cries from the inner recesses of the fort, without thought of personal safety he rushed into the gas filled chambers and although nearly overcome by the fumes, dragged the trapped men to safety, thereby saving the lives of many. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Sergeant ADAM STIBRICH, 35009635, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Ohio.

Sergeant GERALD F. WILLIAMS, 36051696, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technician Fourth Grade OLIVER O. NEWLAND, 15012196, Cavalry, 5th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop (Mechanized), United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 1 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from West Virginia.

Technician Fourth Grade ROBERT H. OAKLEY, 32455557, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 12 February 1945 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from New York.

Technician Fourth Grade THOMAS J. SHORT, 36016321, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the

period 10 July 1944 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technician Fourth Grade FREDERICK R. WALKER, 15043508, Cavalry, 5th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop (Mechanized), United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 1 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Illinois.

Corporal CLARENCE H. GREUEL, 36106954, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Michigan.

Corporal JOHN HARVEY, JR., 35213806, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Corporal JOHN T. KROMALIC, 35009828, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 March 1945 near IDENHEIM, Germany. Corporal KROMALIC, an acting squad leader, while making a night assault crossing of the Kyll River as diversionary support for other infantry elements, was seriously wounded by small arms fire. With complete disregard for personal safety and despite his severe injury, he unhesitatingly remained in an exposed position, giving directions and aiding his squad in the accomplishment of their mission. His indomitable courage and distinctive devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Ohio.

Corporal (then Private) NELSON J. LASSER, 34729275, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 February 1945 in Germany. When heavy and concentrated enemy artillery fire inflicted casualties among our forces and destroyed the partially completed infantry support bridge across the Prum River, Corporal LASSER, despite the fury of accurate snallfire and with utter disregard for personal safety, moved to another hazardous location and fearlessly supervised the construction of another bridge. His courageous leadership enabled the infantry troops to cross the river on schedule and his personal heroism and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

Corporal (then Private First Class) EDWIN H. OAKLEY, 6665296, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 10 July 1944 to 9 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Illinois.

Corporal RAYMOND G. PLATT, 35694600, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 18 November 1944 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Corporal (then Private First Class) WINTHROP H. ROBBINS, 31285578, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 14 January 1945 near DIEKIRK, Luxembourg. Moving stealthily forward into enemy territory, Corporal ROBBINS, a scout and observer, successfully eluded a large German force ensconced in fortified emplacements, in order to secure information regarding:

enemy installations and strength. Undeterred by volleys of harassing small arms fire, he penetrated enemy lines and secured vital information concerning the location of enemy outposts, observation posts and mine fields, thereby saving many lives in the attack that followed. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and superlative self assurance reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Corporal RAYMOND E. STILL, 37218459, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 10 July 1944 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Missouri.

Technician Fifth Grade CHARLES E. ADAMS, 35101000, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 9 January 1945 to 9 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Technician Fifth Grade (then Private First Class) CHARLES J. BEESON, 36018640, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 9 January 1945 to 9 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technician Fifth Grade JAMES A. ENGLISH, 15043561, Cavalry, 5th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop, (Mechanized), United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 1 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Indiana.

Technician Fifth Grade GILBERT M. HINCHMAN, 32267315, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 10 July 1944 to 9 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Technician Fifth Grade (then Private First Class) JAMES W. LONG, 34611344, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Tennessee.

Technician Fifth Grade KARL H. NAKE, 32952618, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 18 November 1944 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Technician Fifth Grade FRANCIS L. VINCENT, 36103641, Cavalry, 5th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop (Mechanized), United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 1 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Michigan.

Technician Fifth Grade (then Private First Class) CARL WILSON, 35151038, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 to 17 November 1944 near SANRY-SUR-NIED, France. When the bridge over the Nied River, which was the only route for supplies to his battalion command post on the east side of the stream, was under direct artillery fire, Technician WILSON, a driver, repeatedly crossed and breached the curtain of shells to bring hot meals and ammunition to forward positions. His devotion to duty, obedience to orders and great determination to perform his missions aroused admiration in his fellow soldiers and his indomitable courage, coolness under fire and intrepid actions reflect

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great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Technician Fifth Grade JAMES H. WILSON, 20744207, Cavalry, 5th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop (Mechanized), United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 1 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Iowa.

Technician Fifth Grade WILLIAM E. YOUNG, JR., 39558611, Cavalry, 5th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop (Mechanized), United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 1 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from California.

Technician Fifth Grade JOSEPH E. ZOBRO, 36150585, Cavalry, 5th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop (Mechanized), United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 1 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class LESTER L. BERRY, 36750713, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class WARREN M. BOWMAN, 33500391, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 10 July 1944 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class ROBERT W. BOWSER, 33558621, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 21 December 1944 near SAURLAUTERN, Germany. When continuous enemy artillery, mortar and rocket fire was suddenly concentrated in the vicinity of his squad's position, Private BOWSER, a squad leader, immediately left his place of comparative safety and skillfully deployed his squad into strategic positions. His constant words of encouragement so inspired his men that they dauntlessly moved forward and annihilated the enemy. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Maryland.

Private First Class (then Private) JOHN J. BOYLE, 35926472, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private First Class THEODORE O. CADWALLADER, 36051849, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class COY R. CLIFTON, 33048795, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 24 December 1944 near CONSDORF, Luxembourg. Engaged in reinforced emplacements, the enemy concentrated heavy artillery and small arms fire upon our forces during the attack on CONSDORF. When a sudden determined enemy counterattack followed and our forces were required to assume secondary positions, Private CLIFTON, a rifleman, observing casualties, left his position of safety and crawled forward amid the torrent of

shells to where the wounded lay and courageously evacuated three seriously wounded soldiers to safety, thereby saving their lives. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Virginia.

Private First Class RAYMOND M. CROW, 35782384, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 7 March 1945 in the vicinity of SCHWARTZENBORN, Germany. While his company was withdrawing from the enemy-surrounded town of SCHWARTZENBORN, Private CROW, a radio operator, voluntarily remained in the window of a burning building where he could direct artillery fire on enemy armor. He successfully neutralized the armor and permitted his company to evacuate their wounded. When his company accomplished this task, only then did he leave the post to reneuver through enemy lines and rejoin his unit. His indomitable courage, devotion to duty and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from West Virginia.

Private First Class HAROLD F. DAUM, 36051808, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 9 January 1945 to 9 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class EDWARD J. DAVIS, 33642587, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 1 September 1944 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Virginia.

Private First Class ORVILLE O. DILLON, 35130916, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 10 July 1944 to 9 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Private First Class JONES C. DOWDY, 36977219, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 7 to 8 March 1945 near SCHWARTZENBORN, Germany. Private DOWDY a company runner and radio operator, while adjusting artillery fire on enemy positions, was stunned by an anti-tank rocket launcher shell which shattered an adjoining wall and rendered his radio useless. Acquiring parts from other damaged radios, he repaired his radio and while still in a dazed condition, continued to direct fire which materially aided in the repulsion of an enemy counterattack. His untiring devotion to duty and dauntless courage reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class RAYMOND L. DRUMM, 35490894, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Indiana.

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* Private First Class JAMES R. FEGAL, 35977313, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 January 1945 in the vicinity of SCHIERON, Luxembourg. During an attempt to disrupt bridgehead operations across the Our River, the enemy concentrated heavy artillery fire in the area, causing numerous casualties. With utter disregard for personal safety, Private FEGAL, a rifleman, went forward over exposed terrain to administer medical treatment and evacuate three wounded soldiers from the battlefield.

thereby saving their lives. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and exemplify the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class PAUL W. HILLIARD, 36206416, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 10 July 1944 to 9 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

Private First Class LAWRENCE R. JACQUES, 36109104, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class PHILIP F. KLEIMAN, 32904849, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 15 February 1945 to 30 April 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class CHESTER V. KREUGER, 36834751, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 9 February 1945 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

Private First Class LOUIS LEVANOSKY, 36017906, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 1 November 1944 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class RHUEL MC MAHAN, 34923382, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 18 January 1945 in Germany. When his squad was pinned down by heavy enemy fire, Private MC MAHAN, a rifle grenadier, with utter disregard for personal safety, voluntarily exposed himself to reach a position from which he could inflict fire on the enemy strongpoint. He then fired a grenade which wounded one of the enemy and caused the remaining five to surrender. This heroic action enabled the squad to continue its advance and helped consolidate the bridgehead, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Tennessee.

Private First Class WILLIAM F. MACKOUL, 32891912, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class (then Private) HOLLIS MELLON, 35812752, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 11 September 1944 near AMANVILLERS, France. During an attack on AMANVILLERS, the unprecedented violence of enemy fire made it impossible to reach several casualties. Disregarding all thoughts of personal safety, Private MELLON, a rifleman, left his place of comparative safety to crawl to the aid of a seriously wounded comrade. While crawling over 300 yards of exposed terrain, he was wounded by shrapnel, but tenaciously pursued his course until he reached the casualty. Headless of his own painful wound, he then bandaged his comrades wounds and crawled back with him to the company aidman. His dauntless courage reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Indiana.

Private First Class WILSON W. MOORE, 37490314, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 14 September 1944 to 7 March 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Private First Class JAMES S. MOURA, 31309624, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 19 July 1944 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Private First Class GEORGE D. NEWELL, JR., 11013018, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 1 February 1945 to 5 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from New Hampshire.

Private First Class DONALD B. PAUSTIAN, 37679064, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy on 28 April 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Louisiana.

Private First Class (then Private) MARK T. RADEL, 33772950, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 1 October 1944 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class EDWARD L. ROSOL, 36019182, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class EDWARD J. STEFANIAK, 32284353, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 10 November 1944 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class JACK F. STONE, 36016842, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class (then Private) HARRY G. STUCKEMEYER, 36900835, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 20 October 1944 near LORRE, France. During early morning hours, Private STUCKEMEYER, a rifleman, was assigned to a combat patrol to clear enemy infantrymen from their positions in a heavily wooded area. The patrol was fired upon by automatic and small arms fire which inflicted casualties and disorganized the remaining members of the patrol. Private STUCKEMEYER worked his way to an advantageous position and opened fire upon the enemy. This covering fire enabled the patrol to withdraw and reorganize and only after the wounded were evacuated did he withdraw to safety. His calmness under fire and courageous actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class (then Private) JOSEPH G. STUMP, 35551863, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 15 January 1945 in the vicinity of EPELDORF, Luxembourg. When a group of the enemy succeeded in infiltrating through our lines

and opened fire upon a supporting platoon, Private STUMP, an automatic rifleman, without hesitation or thought of personal safety, attacked the enemy and aided in the repulse of their attack. His courageous actions spurred the men on to greater effort and prevented disorganization of his platoon. His distinctive efforts and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Indiana.

Private First Class WALTER W. WHITTINGTON, JR., 34195744, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 12 September 1944 near CORNY, France. After the confusion of a counterattack following the first crossing of the Moselle River; Private WHITTINGTON, a rifleman, with other members of his squad, were resting in a house near CORNY. Despite excessive fatigue and lack of sleep, Private WHITTINGTON, remaining on the alert, spotted an enemy patrol which had infiltrated through the outposts and was approaching from the left flank. Realizing the seriousness of this threat to his comrades, he ran toward the enemy patrol and after engaging them from close range, wounded several and repelled the attack. His quick thinking and courageous actions contributed to the successful continuation of the platoon's operations. Entered military service from Georgia.

Private First Class FREEMAN M. WILLIAMS, 42028362, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 13 November 1944 near SANNY-SUR-NIEP, France. When a determined and fanatical enemy counterattack imperiled his unit, Private WILLIAMS, an ammunition bearer, remained fearlessly in his weapon emplacement. Although shells burst continuously about him and despite the fact that he was exposed to flying shrapnel, he tenaciously remained at his post and with utter disregard for personal safety, offered protective fire to forward elements of his unit. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class EDWARD L. ZOWTS, 33572458, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 19 July 1944 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private GRAN BAGELY, Infantry 15057046, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 August 1944 in the vicinity of ANGERS, France. While crossing a railroad bridge in the vicinity of ANGERS, a vehicle was abandoned by the driver after he was wounded, and traffic could not be continued. Without regard for personal safety, Private BAGELY, a driver, fearlessly made his way forward over the bridge and drove the vehicle to the far side. Upon clearing the bridge, Private BAGELY was severely wounded and the vehicle set afire. Due to his courageous actions, the bridge was cleared for the remaining traffic and the bridgehead was successfully secured, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Private HAROLD F. BELLOWY, 15064516, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 20 November 1944 near AUGNY, France. When two members of a wire team attempted to repair a severed line, Private BELLOWY, a wireman, knowing that the men had entered an impact area, went forward on his own initiative and upon investigation, learned that the men had been wounded. Heedless of the impending danger, Private BELLOWY continued to move forward and upon reaching the two wiremen, found that they were fatally

wounded. While returning to his company, Private BELLOWY was severely wounded but refused medical attention until after he submitted a full report to his company and properly identified the casualties. Entered military service from West Virginia.

Private WILLIAM B. BRICE, JR., 14149108, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 10 July 1944 to 9 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from North Carolina.

Private MALCOLM K. COUCH, 31403157, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 24 September 1944 near CORNY, France. During the attack on CORNY, enemy mortar fire, directed on an open field over which the troops had to cross, severely wounded one of the company members, and due to his exposed position was unable to move to safety. Private COUCH, a rifleman, assisted by another soldier and with utter disregard for personal safety, left his covered position and went to the aid of the wounded man. Ignoring intense fire directed at him, he successfully evacuated his wounded comrade to safety, thereby being highly responsible for saving his life. His unstinting devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Vermont.

Private LESLIE GOLD, 31455735, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 7 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Private DAVID R. MC CONNAUGHEY, 35905596, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 26 February 1945 in Europe. Private MC CONNAUGHEY, an automatic rifleman, after making a river crossing, returned to evacuate several wounded comrades who were in range of enemy shell fire and with complete disregard for personal safety, carried three of the wounded to places of comparative safety. In the absence of the aidmen who were wounded, he skillfully applied his knowledge of first aid, giving the men a better chance for recovery. Later, he went on several voluntary reconnaissance patrols, and when one of the patrols was fired upon, he stayed back with his automatic weapon, offering protective fire which made it possible for the patrol to return safely. Entered military service from Indiana.

Private DAMON STAMPER, 15057970, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 15 October 1944 in the vicinity of LORRY, France. During operations in the vicinity of LORRY, an enemy public address system, designed to harass our troops, was operating with mechanical effectiveness. When the company sent out a patrol to eliminate the disturbing element, Private STAMPER, a squad leader, led his men in a daring maneuver which placed them in a position from where they concentrated accurate and effective fire on the installation. After successfully accomplishing the mission, Private STAMPER rendered covering fire for his patrol's withdrawal to safety, and then returned to his unit under retaliatory enemy mortar fire. His actions are in keeping with the highest military traditions. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Private JOE TOROCK, 33253607, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 14 April 1945 in the vicinity of HERDDENGER, Germany. When a vehicle patrol of which Private TOROCK was a member, was ambushed by five enemy soldiers, he jumped from the vehicle into nearby bushes at the side of the road and

crawled toward the enemy. Reaching a point within throwing distance of the position, he hurled two grenades which wounded two of the enemy and dazed the other three, forcing them to surrender. His heroic deed in the face of intense enemy fire saved the lives of the patrol members and reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

III--AWARD OF OAK-LEAF CLUSTER. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended; and pursuant to authority contained in Section I; Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, in addition to the Bronze Star Medal previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

Lieutenant Colonel ROBERT E. CONNOR, 0372407, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 1 January 1945 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Ohio.

First Lieutenant ROBERT J. BARNETT, 01314087, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 9 November 1944 to 28 February 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) FRED P. BODY, 02347566, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 1 March 1945 to 13 March 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Illinois.

Second Lieutenant BLAINE ASHER, JR., 0547695, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 18 April 1945 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Iowa.

Technician Fifth Grade (then Private First Class) JOHN J. MONIAK, 36750277, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 12 September 1944 near VERNEVILLE, France. When intense and devastating artillery fire made evacuation of wounded an arduous and dangerous task, Technician MONIAK, a squad leader, repeatedly braved the vicious barrages to reach and administer medical treatment to the wounded. On one occasion he ordered his litter team to shelter, and in the midst of an earth-rocking artillery concentration, crawled 150 yards forward of friendly lines to evacuate a badly wounded comrade. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class HENRY J. PETERS, 31359163, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 1 November 1944 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

IV--AWARD OF AIR MEDAL. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I; Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, the Air Medal is awarded to the following named officer:

Major WOODROW W. MORSE, 0374021, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For meritorious achievement while participating in an aerial flight in connection with military operations

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against the enemy of the United States on 22 March 1945 in the vicinity of OPPENHEIM, Germany. Entered military service from Kentucky.

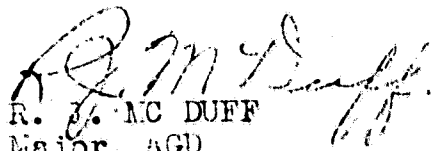
V--AWARD OF PURPLE HEART. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, the Purple Heart is awarded to the following named officer:

Lieutenant Colonel CLARENCE F. GOLISCH, 0336047, Infantry, Headquarters 5th Infantry Division, United States Army, for injuries received in action against the enemy on 13 September 1944 in the vicinity of ARNAVILLE, France.

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I--AWARD, POSTHUMOUS, OF SILVER STAR MEDAL. Under the provisions of AR 300-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, the Silver Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following named officers and enlisted men:

Captain EDWARD J. MARTIN, 0394333, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 10 September 1944 in the vicinity of ARNAVILLE, France. When his battalion was badly in need of reinforcements during the battle for the Moselle bridgehead, Captain MARTIN, a battalion executive officer, voluntarily crossed the heavily shelled river in search of stragglers. Rounding up a sizeable number, he led them across the river and up a steep hill toward the companies. Suddenly, several enemy tanks broke through and bore down on Captain MARTIN and his men. Seizing an anti-tank rocket launcher he led the men in an attack on the tanks, smashing the enemy attack and forcing the tanks to flee, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

Second Lieutenant VIRGIL E. HAWTHORNE, 01524775, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 5 December 1944 near KREUZWALD, France. Lieutenant HAWTHORNE, an automatic weapon platoon leader, was assigned the mission of supporting the attack of a rifle company on the town of KREUZWALD. When intense small arms fire pinned down the rifle troops, Lieutenant HAWTHORNE made a reconnaissance of the enemy positions and then personally led the rifle troops in entering and clearing the town. Through his aggressiveness, courage and outstanding leadership, the attack was successful and the objective taken. His brave actions and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest tradition of the military service. Entered military service from Missouri.

Staff Sergeant SAMUEL A. KELLEY, 15044158, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 14 September 1944 near ARRY, France. While manning a forward observation post, Sergeant KELLEY, a forward observer, saw a strong enemy counterattack develop which inflicted a hole in the battalion defense line. When the enemy attempted to use this weakened position for the approach route of attack, Sergeant KELLEY directed accurate mortar fire into the enemy force and repelled the attack. Following this action, he then observed several of the enemy capture an automatic weapon. Before their attempt to utilize the weapon could be affected, Sergeant KELLEY fearlessly rushed the position, killing one of the enemy and forcing the others to surrender. Entered military service from Ohio.

Staff Sergeant EDWARD LUBRESKY, 33113969, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 8 March 1945 in the vicinity of LETTBRICH, Germany. After crossing the Kyll River, Sergeant LUBRESKY, a squad leader, and his squad were protecting the company's left flank. When two enemy counterattacks were launched, Sergeant LUBRESKY, by his excellent and close supervision aided immeasurably in repelling both enemy attempts. Then observing a wounded squad member lying helplessly in an exposed position, Sergeant LUBRESKY fearlessly entered the impact area and administered medical treatment to the wounded man but while carrying

his comrade to safety, he was mortally wounded. His courageous actions which resulted in his self-sacrifice are in keeping with the highest military traditions. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Staff Sergeant WILLIAM R. SCHUDEL, 15014395, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action during the period 5 to 8 October 1944 near MELTZ, France. During an assault on the enemy fortifications of Fort Driant, Sergeant SCHUDEL, a platoon sergeant, carried high explosives, ammunition and food hundreds of yards to our forward positions. Undeterred by the great danger and disregarding personal safety, he left his covered position several times during each day and night to unload supplies from tanks that had reached the end of their run, thereby exposing himself to the enemy's fire. Due in great part to Sergeant SCHUDEL'S courageous and intrepid actions, our forces were well supplied during the bitterly contested action, reflecting great credit upon himself and the military service. Entered military service from Ohio.

Staff Sergeant ALLEN J. STROUD, 37683532, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 25 January 1945 in the vicinity of HOSCHIED, Germany. When heavy casualties, including the platoon leader, were suffered by his platoon, Sergeant STROUD, an acting platoon leader, regrouped the disorganized men and led them in the attack. Later, when heavy small arms and automatic weapons fire held up the advance, Sergeant STROUD, without regard for personal safety, crawled to the enemy position, destroyed the gunner and turned the gun on the enemy. This daring action enabled his platoon to advance and successfully take its objective. Sergeant STROUD'S leadership and courage in the face of intense enemy fire reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest military traditions. Entered military service from Iowa.

Technician Fifth Grade HARRY E. FOLLIUS, 20507350, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 20 February 1945 near SLENGELIER, Germany. During a fanatical counterattack launched by the enemy, Technician FOLLIUS, a radio operator, voluntarily served on an observation post and assisted in directing artillery fire to repulse enemy offensives. His manner exemplified the paramount qualities of courage, aggressiveness and unselfish devotion to duty and through his constant vigil at his radio, he aided in preventing an enemy breakthrough during the morning. Later that day, he was mortally wounded by enemy shells while still discharging his duties. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private First Class ROBERT S. LAMOND, 31462023, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action during the period 2 to 4 March 1945 in the vicinity of ERDORF, Germany. When the enemy attempted a counterattack on the newly won bridgehead across the Kyll River, Private LAMOND, an automatic rifleman, fearlessly exposed himself to the fury of enemy fire and directed his fire on the advancing enemy force. Through his gallant and courageous action, he inflicted several casualties on the enemy and was highly responsible for the frustration of the fanatical enemy attack. His bravery and unstinting devotion to duty aided immeasurably for subsequent operations by his company and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Private First Class JOHN G. TOMSIC, 35062746, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 11 September 1944 near ARREY, France. When ammunition was needed by the troops enlarging a bridgehead at the Logelle River, Private

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TOMSIC, a driver, drove the first vehicle ferried across the river. Warned that the hill on which the troops were then operating was under direct enemy observation, Private TOMSIC nevertheless attempted to speed delivery of his load of ammunition by driving as far into the area as the vehicle could pull. He unloaded and started back for more ammunition but on his return trip, an air burst over his head killed him instantly. His courage, resulting in his supreme self-sacrifice, reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Ohio.

II--AWARD OF SILVER STAR MEDAL. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

Lieutenant Colonel GEORGE W. CHILDS, 020294, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 26 July 1944 near VIDOUVILLE, France. Ensnared in heavy woods, a large enemy force concentrated an intense barrage of mortar and automatic weapons fire on the advancing forces of Colonel CHILDS, causing numerous casualties and disrupting communications. Observing the effect of the devastating fire, Colonel CHILDS abandoned thoughts of personal safety and ran among his units shouting words of encouragement to the men and reorganized them so that they were able to continue the attack. His indomitable courage, intrepid leadership and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and exemplify the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Captain (then First Lieutenant) CHESTER E. BALL, 01176544, Field Artillery, 46th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 29 March 1945 near FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany. When accurate and effective enemy shelling of unprecedented intensity was falling on the battalion command post and bridgesite, Captain BALL, a liaison officer, fearlessly and with utter disregard for personal safety, moved into the shell infested street to obtain a shell report. While obtaining the vitally needed data for his report, Captain BALL was wounded but remained in his precarious position until the report was completed. Captain BALL then radioed the information to the artillery unit and was highly responsible for the subsequent destruction of two enemy batteries. His indomitable courage is in keeping with the highest military traditions. Entered military service from West Virginia.

Captain (then First Lieutenant) CLARENCE H. BRITTAIN, 01321671, Field Artillery, 803d Tank Destroyer Battalion, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 18 and 19 July 1944 in the vicinity of ST LO, France. Upon hearing of the death of his company commander, Captain BRITTAIN, a company executive officer, immediately went forward under intense artillery fire, assumed command of the company and reorganized it. He then made a personal reconnaissance of the approaches leading into ST LO and constantly exposed himself to the intense enemy fire to deploy his platoons most effectively. Captain BRITTAIN'S intrepid actions, superlative leadership and utter disregard for personal safety are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Captain WILLIAM W. BURKE, 0436946, Field Artillery, 303d Tank Destroyer Battalion, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 16 July 1944 in the vicinity of LES LAY DE PUIITS, France. While leading a reconnaissance patrol, Captain BURKE, a company commander, and his patrol became subjected to an intense enemy mortar barrage. From his position of comparative safety, Captain BURKE observed a wounded man laying in an exposed position and with complete disregard for personal safety, crawled across the impact area returning with the

wounded man. After medical treatment had been rendered, Captain BURKE and an aidman evacuated the wounded man to a place of safety. His indomitable courage undoubtedly saved the life of the wounded man and reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Oklahoma.

Captain SAMUEL A. KRAKAUER, 01689013, Medical Corps, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action during the period 10 to 16 September 1944 in the vicinity of ARNAVILLE, France. When heavy casualties were sustained by our forces following an assault crossing of the Moselle River, Captain KRAKAUER, a battalion surgeon, under intense enemy fire, established a forward aid station directly behind the front line positions in order to immediately treat the numerous casualties. Working under adverse and hazardous conditions without adequate rest, Captain KRAKAUER rendered prompt medical care to the wounded and supervised their speedy evacuation to the rear. His conspicuous courage and diligent efforts were the means of saving many lives and reflect great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from New York.

Captain JACK R. KRUIZENGA, 01170040, Field Artillery, 803d Tank Destroyer Battalion, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 3 October 1944 in Holland. Captain KRUIZENGA was acting as forward observer with his company which was supporting an attack on WESSEN CAMP. To better observe the shell bursts and enemy positions, he moved to a church steeple and despite the accurate and determined shell fire being directed on his post, Captain KRUIZENGA remained in his precarious position and through his skillful and effective fire direction, enabled the company to disrupt the strong enemy resistance and permitted the company to move forward and accomplish its mission. His dauntless courage reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

Captain (then First Lieutenant) KEITH B. LIESCH, 0404898, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 21 December 1944 in the vicinity of GRALLINGEN, Luxembourg. Captain LIESCH, a company commander, successfully accomplished the difficult task of taking the enemy stronghold of GRALLINGEN from a numerically superior enemy force by his clever tactics, individual courage and forceful leadership. Though seemingly stopped by terrific odds on numerous occasions, his quick actions and acceptance of personal risk were instrumental in routing the enemy and capturing this stronghold with a minimum loss of life among his own men. His heroic and courageous leadership reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

Captain (then First Lieutenant) JACOB E. MULLENBURG, 01325409, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 26 December 1944 in the vicinity of BOTTENACH, Luxembourg. When his company was surprised on the flank by enemy automatic weapons fire, enfilading its ranks and threatening extremely heavy losses, Captain MULLENBURG, an executive officer, rushed into the line of fire of a supporting tank to direct its fire upon the hidden enemy. In so doing, he exposed himself to withering enemy fire and with the greatest courage and in full view of the enemy, he attracted the attention of the tank gunner, directed tank fire upon the enemy position and destroyed it. His gallant action resulted in the saving of many lives and in the eventual success of the attack. Entered military service from Iowa.

Chaplain (Captain) EVARETT H. ROBLE, 0378303, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action during the period 10 to 16 September 1944 in the vicinity of ARNAVILLE, France. When heavy casualties were sustained following an assault crossing of the Moselle river, Chaplain ROBLE left the security of

the collecting company to go to the forward battalion aid station to comfort and aid scores of wounded men. Working tirelessly without thought of personal consideration and in constant danger of being wounded himself by the intense enemy shell fire, he rendered a constant source of inspiration and strength to the wounded. His invaluable assistance was a means toward saving the lives of several men and his conspicuous courage under fire and diligent efforts reflect great credit upon himself and the Corps of Chaplains. Entered military service from Iowa.

First Lieutenant ROBERT J. BARNETT, 01314087, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 15 April 1945 near MENDEN, Germany. While attempting to cross the Menden River, a concentrated enemy artillery barrage imperiled our forces and threatened to halt the advance. Realizing the precarious situation, Lieutenant BARNETT, an executive officer, despite flying shrapnel, crossed the pommelled bridge alone and made a personal reconnaissance. Standing on the exposed bridge and with utter disregard for personal safety, he directed the crossing of small groups until his entire unit was across, and then leading his men in an assault, gained vital road junctions. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

First Lieutenant WILLIAM R. BARTH, 01114838, Corps of Engineers 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 9 November 1944 in France. When heavy and constant enemy observed artillery fire inflicted casualties, and floods made assault bridging operations extremely difficult across the Le-Seille River, Lieutenant BARTH gathered his men and in full view of the enemy moved the heavy bridge equipment 200 yards upstream and still under constant fire supervised the construction of the bridge. The loyal devotion to duty and personal heroism displayed by Lieutenant BARTH reflect great credit upon himself and exemplify the highest traditions of the Corps of Engineers. Entered military service from Illinois.

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) WILLIAM B. BELCHEE, 0525345, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 23 March 1945 in the vicinity of NIERSTEIN, Germany. When Lieutenant BELCHEE, a platoon leader, and the leading elements of his platoon were surrounded and pinned down by the enemy, he realized that the entire platoon was entering the same trap and without regard for personal safety, returned over exposed terrain under intense small arms fire to divert the other men. Quickly he regrouped his reserve squad and the platoon on his right which had suffered the loss of its platoon leader, and after a heavy artillery barrage, Lieutenant BELCHEE attacked the enemy position and rescued the surrounded men which greatly strengthened the initial assault across the Rhine River. Entered military service from West Virginia.

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) LOUIS BLUMBERG, 01062334, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 24 December 1944 in the vicinity of SCHIEDEN, Luxembourg. As a forward observer, Lieutenant BLUMBERG stayed at his post while under constant enemy artillery and small arms fire. He not only directed the fire of his mortars on the numerically superior enemy, but also brought the fire of four battalions of artillery in on enemy forces. The artillery observer had been wounded and Lieutenant BLUMBERG acted quickly and intelligently in taking over artillery fire direction. He also aided in the evacuation of casualties despite vicious enemy fire. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

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First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) LOUIS G. BOWMAN, 01306966, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 17 January 1945 near DIEKIRCH, Luxembourg. When ordered to attack an enemy town, Lieutenant BOWMAN, a platoon leader, without hesitation led his patrol in rubber boats across the Sauer River and despite intense automatic fire, destroyed enemy automatic weapon units unscathed in fortified emplacements. After regrouping his unit, he again faced withering enemy fire, inflicting heavy casualties upon obstinate enemy forces. Oblivious to flying shrapnel he valiantly removed a wounded soldier to safety and returned to fearlessly continue the fire fight. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Delaware.

First Lieutenant JOHN G. BRADY, 01312401, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 24 March 1945 in the vicinity of BRFELDEN, Germany. While moving into the village of BRFELDEN, Lieutenant BRADY, a platoon leader, placed his anti-tank weapons in advantageous positions to secure a section of the town. When a sudden enemy counterattack succeeded in surrounding each squad and infiltrating throughout his section of town, all communications between the squads were severed and heavy fire-fighting developed around each squad position. Hoodless of the impending danger and enemy observation, Lieutenant BRADY left his position and repeatedly crawled to each of the squads, directing their defenses for ten hours. His fearless action was highly instrumental in the successful annihilation of the entire enemy force. Entered military service from New Jersey.

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) LEONARD A. DUSTON, 0887694, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 25 March 1945 near NORFELDEN, Germany. While on a motor reconnaissance mission, Lieutenant DUSTON, a platoon leader, passed an entire armored column whose progress was retarded by intense enemy fire, and as the patrol approached the town of NORFELDEN, Lieutenant DUSTON directed accurate and effective fire on two enemy groups and pointed out a third for tank destroyer targets. Then fearlessly exposing himself to the direct fire, he walked across enemy observed terrain and although armed with only a pistol, forced sixty-five of the enemy to surrender. His dauntless action enabled the armored column to resume its advance and enlarge a bridged area. Entered military service from Indiana.

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) WILLIAM H. FISH, 0546840, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 23 February 1945 in Germany. Lieutenant FISH, a platoon leader, displayed coolness under fire despite a very dangerous situation when his company was subjected to heavy artillery, small arms and mortar fire on the east bank of the Kyll River. The devastating barrages disorganized elements of the company and Lieutenant FISH, constantly exposing himself, moved among his men, encouraging them and organizing them to move forward out of the artillery fire. He then made certain that the wounded received proper attention. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Ohio.

First Lieutenant LOUIS D. FRINCHI, 01998347, Field Artillery, 803d Tank Destroyer Battalion, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 25 January 1945 in the vicinity of GRALLINGEN, Germany. With complete disregard for personal safety, Lieutenant FRINCHI, a platoon leader, left an observation post during a heavy enemy mortar concentration and entered a house which was on fire to rescue two of his men who had been imprisoned in the basement because of a direct enemy shell hit. Lieutenant FRINCHI worked furiously for 20 minutes in the burning house, finally extracting the men, thereby saving their lives. His heroic courage and tenacity are in keeping with the highest standards of the military service. Entered military service from California.

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First Lieutenant CLIFFORD J. GALLIOT, 01062364, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 3 March 1945 in the vicinity of ERDORF, Germany. During the morning following the assault crossing of the Kyll River when two companies moved forward in an attempt to establish a bridgehead, the enemy launched a fanatical and determined counterattack. Lieutenant GALLIOT, a platoon leader, being the only officer in the two companies, assumed command and through his accurate fire direction, outstanding leadership and skillful tactics, was a vital factor in the repulse of the counterattack and the establishment of the bridgehead. His heroic actions reflect great credit upon himself and are in accordance with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Louisiana.

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) DUDLEY R. GLEASON, 01051573, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action during the period 11 to 14 April 1945 in Germany. During this period, Lieutenant GLEASON, a platoon leader, personally led his company's attack against numerically superior enemy forces into four enemy held towns. Twice during these attacks, Lieutenant GLEASON'S intrepid leadership was a vital factor in ambushing two moving convoys and in the successful annihilation of the convoy personnel. His indomitable courage which inspired his men to greater effort was of immeasurable importance in the capture of large quantities of enemy equipment and personnel. Throughout these actions, Lieutenant GLEASON fearlessly exposed himself to great danger and by his unstinting devotion to duty, reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Kansas.

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) EUGENE L. GOODRICH, 0587622, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 23 March 1945 near TREBUR, Germany. When an airplane was observed crashing some distance away, Lieutenant GOODRICH, a platoon leader, immediately led a group to the scene of the crash to rescue the pilot. Despite the fact that he was under direct observation and subjected to small arms fire, Lieutenant GOODRICH directed the rescue of the pilot and the extinguishing of flames that were rapidly engulfing the plane. The gallant courage of Lieutenant GOODRICH was responsible for the return of the airman unharmed to friendly lines and is in accordance with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) WILLIAM C. HOELSCHER, 01322225, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 7 March 1945 near SCHLARTZBORN, Germany. When the enemy, by virtue of overwhelming numbers, succeeded in retaking a portion of SCHLARTZBORN, Lieutenant HOELSCHER, a weapons platoon leader, remained behind with wounded soldiers and despite heavy automatic and tank-artillery fire, strode from house to house, deliberately exposing himself while shouting words of encouragement and reassurance to those left behind, thereby lifting the morale of each man immeasurably. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and superlative self-assurance reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

First Lieutenant DAVE B. HOTT, 0519391, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 26 December 1944 in the vicinity of BERDORF, Luxembourg. An undetected source of enemy small arms fire was holding up the advance of a platoon of Lieutenant HOTT'S company during the attack on BERDORF. Lieutenant HOTT, a company commander, exposed himself as a target and when the enemy opened fire, he immediately brought fire on them, driving them out and leading his company into the town. Although wounded later while reporting this act of courage, he refused medical attention until the town was cleared. His personal sacrifice and inspirational valor reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Texas.

First Lieutenant ELTON MANN, 01115015, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 4 and 5 March 1945 in the vicinity of HUTTINGEN, Germany. After repeated attempts to construct a foot bridge across the strategic Kyll River had failed because of heavy automatic, small arms and artillery fire, Lieutenant MANN doggedly inspired men to follow him in a renewed attempt which was highly successful. Lieutenant MANN'S devotion to duty and courage in the face of enemy fire and his personal supervision and help in carrying and assembling the bridge inspired his men to greater efforts and the successful completion of the bridge, thereby permitting the infantry assault troops to cross the river and destroy the enemy entrenched there. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

First Lieutenant ROBERT H. MATHESON, 01173239, Field Artillery, 19th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 4 October 1944 in the vicinity of METZ, France. In order to obtain the vitally needed observation on a main supply route into Fort Driant, Lieutenant MATHESON, a liaison pilot, flew his plane through intense barrages of enemy automatic and anti-aircraft fire to accomplish the mission. During his hazardous flight over enemy territory, Lieutenant MATHESON adjusted accurate and effective artillery fire on the enemy forces, resulting in numerous casualties and in the disruption of an attempted counterattack. His heroic determination and zealous devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Minnesota.

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) GEORGE A. PUTNEY, 0520899, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 24 November 1944 near AUGNY, France. While advancing over hazardous terrain in an attempt to attack an enemy held hill, numerous casualties were sustained and the platoon was depleted to approximately the size of a squad. Despite these great losses, Lieutenant PUTNEY, a platoon leader, led his men forward in the attack until fire from friendly tanks was directed on the area, resulting in the disorganization of the remaining platoon members. Observing the critical situation, Lieutenant PUTNEY fearlessly moved to a position under enemy observation and redirected the fire of the tanks onto the enemy positions, thereby enabling his platoon to reorganize and continue the attack. Entered military service from Virginia.

Second Lieutenant EARL R. JOHNSON, 0543977, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 26 March 1945 near MENDEN, Germany. Lieutenant JOHNSON, a platoon leader, found his company halted by flanking fire of enemy automatic weapons as it was attacking up a narrow defile. Taking a squad of men, he attempted to neutralize the fire. When enemy fire became too intense to maneuver the ten men, he went forward alone, scouted the position and returned to lead his men forward and capture seventy five of the enemy and destroy two automatic weapon emplacements. His gallant and valorous action permitted his company to advance unhampered and his indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Indiana.

Second Lieutenant J. J. MELIKER, 0133943, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 23 March 1945 near GELBERSHEIM, Germany. Although wounded during the ensuing engagement with the enemy, Lieutenant MELIKER, a platoon leader, remained with his heavy automatic weapon section and despite the continued and intense enemy shelling, directed the disposition and fire of his weapons which enabled the rifle company to advance and capture the assigned objective. Refusing to leave until the more seriously wounded were evacuated, Lieutenant MELIKER continued with his duties until the mission was completed, at which time, his evacuation was

necessitated by his weakened condition. His dauntless leadership and indomitable courage reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Alabama.

Second Lieutenant GLADE W. OWEN, 0534115, Field Artillery, 50th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 14 April 1945 in the vicinity of SUNDERN, Germany. Despite the lack of proper maps and the presence of heavy anti-aircraft fire, Lieutenant OWEN, a liaison pilot, adjusted fire on enemy Nebelwerfer installations which were inflicting heavy casualties on our troops. Lieutenant OWEN stayed in the air at great risk of running out of gasoline in order to adjust artillery fire on numerous enemy targets. His action is in keeping with the highest military traditions and reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Utah.

Master Sergeant DONALD R. FARALLA, 39153119, Infantry, 21 Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 20 February 1945 in the vicinity of SIEFKALLER, Germany. When heavy enemy artillery scored a direct hit on a forward observation post, severely wounding eight men, Sergeant FARALLA, a platoon leader, without hesitation or thought of personal safety, led a party of three men forward over 1000 yards of open terrain and under concentrated enemy fire to the position. Sergeant FARALLA improvised an ingenious litter to evacuate the wounded men down a tortuous slope to comparative safety. His initiative and deep devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

First Sergeant ARNOBE ROBERTS, 16040810, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 16 March 1945 in the vicinity of FROMHOFFEN, Germany. When heavy automatic and artillery fire halted his company in its attack, Sergeant ROBERTS, a first sergeant, crawled forward over open terrain to determine the origin of the enemy fire when a well concealed tank spotted him and opened fire. Sergeant ROBERTS noted its position and crawled back to register artillery fire and destroy it. He then returned to his forward position and directed fire on enemy installations. This aggressive movement and fortitude enabled his company to progress and his indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technical Sergeant (then Staff Sergeant) ARTHUR CALPOS, JR., 31455367, Infantry, 21 Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 7 March 1945 in the vicinity of SCHWARTZENBORN, Germany. When his company was surrounded by the enemy and orders were received from higher headquarters to withdraw, Sergeant CALPOS, a squad leader, remained behind with a few men to attempt to evacuate the wounded. Under intense enemy automatic and artillery concentrations, he directed the evacuation of the wounded, covering the operation with an automatic rifle he had taken from a fallen comrade. Repeatedly he refused an enemy ultimatum to surrender, remaining in the heavily shelled area until he completed his mission. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Technical Sergeant (then Staff Sergeant) FOSTER FERGUSON, 35471154, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 25 March 1945 in the vicinity of GROSS GERAU, Germany. When our forces were held up by enemy fire from a school house to their front, Sergeant FERGUSON, a section sergeant, and another man formed a two-man assault team to overcome the opposition. Working toward the enemy while employing machine fire, they reached the building and by throwing hand grenades and pushing the door,

overcame the enemy, taking the building with twelve wounded, a total of forty-seven prisoners and a large store of weapons and ammunition. His extreme courage and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Technical Sergeant WALTER J. HADALA, 5910800, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 18 January 1945 near DIEKIRCH, Germany. When his platoon was halted by devastating fire from two enemy automatic weapons, Sergeant HADALA, a platoon sergeant, alone and exposed to fire of unprecedented severity, crawled forward to throw a grenade into the three-man emplacement, killing two of the men with the grenade and the other with his rifle. He then took over one of the enemy weapons and fired on the remaining positions and when the enemy retaliated with heavy fire, he silenced the weapon positions and led his platoon forward to the objective. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

Technical Sergeant (then Staff Sergeant) ARTHUR W. MINOR, 36052113, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 24 March 1945 in the vicinity of GROSS GERAU, Germany. When his platoon leader was wounded and his platoon pinned down, Sergeant MINOR, a platoon sergeant, realized the need for taking the objective and the high casualties that would likely be sustained if the men remained in their position. Exposing himself to enemy fire in order to direct the fire of his riflemen and supporting weapons, he gained fire superiority and led his platoon in an assault on the position, overcoming it without loss of a man. His skillful handling of the situation, devotion to duty and disregard for personal safety reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technical Sergeant (then Staff Sergeant) LAWRENCE B. WHELAN, 33433207, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 26 December 1944 near BERDORF, Luxembourg. When Sergeant WHELAN, a squad leader, observed his scouts pass an enemy emplacement without being aware of its existence and fearing that they would be fired upon, he rushed to the enemy strongpoint and engaged them in a fire fight, thereby drawing fire and allowing his men to pass safely. His determined and fearless action inflicted numerous casualties among enemy personnel and saved his scout patrol from ambush. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Staff Sergeant HOWARD E. ALLREAD, 35130776, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 21 February 1945 near SCHICKELIK, Germany. When enemy emplacements, protecting the Moselle River, directed intense automatic weapon fire on elements of the company in which Sergeant ALLREAD was a platoon leader, he organized his platoon and attacked the enemy strongpoint and led his men in the successful elimination of the enemy. During the offensive action, he suffered a twisted ankle but refused medical treatment until he had his men properly placed to consolidate the recently gained ground. His unflinchingness, tenacity and indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Ohio.

Staff Sergeant (then Sergeant) EDWARD W. CORBITT, 32079784, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 23 January 1945 in the vicinity of GRALLIGEN, Luxembourg. Despite wounds received when his platoon was subjected to intense enemy fire, Sergeant CORBITT grappled with the light automatic weapon position which he was assaulting, to insure that they were properly silenced to deliver effective fire. Leading them over exposed terrain and disregarding personal safety, he put his weapons

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in position and remained with them, directing fire. When his ammunition supply was exhausted, he traversed 500 yards of open terrain under enemy fire to bring reserve ammunition and again direct his weapons on the enemy. His effective fire caused the enemy's withdrawal and allowed the platoon to advance and take its objective. Entered military service from New York.

Staff Sergeant LLOYD A. FLETCHER, 35480035, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 18 November 1944 near METZ, France. When his section leader was killed during the METZ offensive, Sergeant FLETCHER, a squad leader, though painfully wounded himself, insisted on remaining with his heavy automatic weapons section and supervising the emplacement of the weapons for the attack on Fort Privat. Throughout this particular action and despite the enemy shelling from the fort, he directed the fire of his weapons until the mission was completed. His devotion to duty and example of leadership reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from South Carolina.

Staff Sergeant DALE J. HARMELER, 37153169, Field Artillery, 803d Tank Destroyer Battalion, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 8 October 1944 near Markdorf, Germany. With complete disregard for personal safety and displaying superior calmness under fire, Sergeant HARMELER, a platoon sergeant, remained in an observation post that was subjected to heavy artillery and mortar fire and continued adjusting fire on enemy targets. His efforts resulted in the burning of one enemy tank, knocking out another and the elimination of an enemy mortar and anti-aircraft position. The heroic courage and tenacity displayed by Sergeant HARMELER are in keeping with the highest standards of the military service. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Staff Sergeant (then Corporal) RAYMOND W. JANOWSKI, 36575878, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 10 September 1944 in the vicinity of ARNAVILLE, France. Sergeant JANOWSKI, an anti-tank gunner, volunteered to lead a patrol across the Moselle River to make a reconnaissance for positions for the anti-tank weapons. The patrol crossed the river in a rubber assault boat amid a constant barrage of directed artillery and mortar fire. Sergeant JANOWSKI, disregarding personal safety, directed the reconnaissance work and a suitable route was found and positions were established. During the reconnaissance, 10 prisoners were captured and returned to the near shore. Later in the evening Sergeant JANOWSKI volunteered to lead another patrol across the river and was wounded, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

Staff Sergeant JOHN P. KOLLJESKI, 33439006, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 3 March 1945 in the vicinity of BROCK, Germany. When harassing enemy automatic weapons fire was retarding the advance of his company, Sergeant KOLLJESKI, a platoon sergeant, led a squad of his platoon in an attack to eliminate the disturbing enemy force. During the relentless and fearless attack, he personally silenced two of the automatic weapons and through his skillful and intrepid leadership, enabled the squad to drive the enemy from their positions. His courageous actions and unstinting devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Staff Sergeant (then Sergeant) JOSEPH KOSZOWSKI, 33108396, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 25 December 1944 near BELLEF, Luxembourg. When the enemy launched a strong counterattack against our forces Sergeant KOSZOWSKI, a mortar observer, with complete disregard for personal safety, ran with his mortar forward to a forward position with the flank squad that was bearing the brunt of the attack. Skillfully

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adjusting his fire on the enemy who was but 100 yards away, he laid down a mortar barrage that eliminated them completely, thereby enabling our forces to repel the counterattack. His courageous action and skillful handling of his job reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Staff Sergeant (then Sergeant) WALTER S. KULAGA, 15011484, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 9 November 1944 in France. When heavy and constant enemy observed artillery fire inflicted casualties, and floods made assault bridging operations extremely difficult across the Le-Sailla River, Sergeant KULAGA gathered his men and in full view of the enemy moved the heavy bridge equipment 200 yards upstream, and still under constant fire supervised the construction of the bridge. The loyal devotion to duty and personal heroism displayed by Sergeant KULAGA reflect great credit upon himself and exemplify the highest traditions of the Corps of Engineers. Entered military service from Ohio.

Staff Sergeant RUSSELL J. MORGAN, 39302909, Field Artillery, 803d Tank Destroyer Battalion, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 29 November 1944 near GROSSELU, Germany. After being informed of an enemy counterattack in the immediate vicinity, Sergeant MORGAN, a tank destroyer platoon sergeant, left his vehicle and went forward on foot to make a reconnaissance of the situation. Upon completing the mission, he led his tank destroyers to within 50 yards of the enemy and while exposing himself to heavy enemy fire, succeeded in disrupting the enemy attempt by his accurate and devastating fire. Later, when another counterattack was launched supported by planes, Sergeant MORGAN again assumed his precarious position and accounted for one airplane and died immeasurably in repelling the second attack. Entered military service from Oregon.

Staff Sergeant ALPHONSE J. PRYTONSKI, 36103191, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 10 February 1945 in the vicinity of FALSCHLILLER, Germany. When the platoon leaders and ranking non-commissioned officers became casualties during the establishing of a bridgehead across the Sauer river, Sergeant PRYTONSKI assumed command of the two depleted platoons and continued to lead them into battle. As they attempted to advance, they were pinned down by small arms and mortar fire. Sergeant PRYTONSKI observed a mortar observation post from which fire was being directed at his group and disregarding personal safety, rushed forward and destroyed the enemy position. His gallant action contributed to the successful completion of his company's mission with a minimum of casualties. Entered military service from Michigan.

Staff Sergeant (then Private First Class) MARVIN R. SHINEVAR, 36077368, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 25 December 1944 near HALLER, Luxembourg. When the plan for attack on HALLER required coordination between two separate units, Sergeant SHINEVAR, a squad leader, volunteered to attempt the reestablishment of the severed communication line which crossed hazardous and enemy-observed terrain between the two units. Without regard for personal safety and because of the enemy shelling and automatic weapons fire, he succeeded in contacting the adjacent unit and maintained the constant communication necessary for the attack. His courage and devotion to duty died immeasurably in the capture of the objective and are in keeping with the highest military traditions. Entered military service from Ohio.

Staff Sergeant JAMES I. WARDLICK, 34099840, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 24 November 1944 near ABBAY, France. When the platoon was assigned the mission of taking a strongly defended hill to protect the company's right flank, intense enemy fire was encountered, hitting the

advance. Sergeant WARLICK, a squad leader, observed the situation and then upon his own volition and with utter disregard for personal safety, fearlessly assaulted the enemy position, silencing the weapon and killing or capturing the entire crew. His dauntless action enabled the platoon to resume its advance and attain its objective with a minimum of casualties and his courage and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from South Carolina.

Technician Third Grade (then Technician Fourth Grade) JACOB J. KOEHLER, 35214563, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action during the period 8 to 10 September 1944 in the vicinity of DORNOT, France. For fifty-six hours while under intense enemy fire of all types and with utter disregard for personal safety, Sergeant KOEHLER, a surgical technician, alleviated the sufferings of his wounded comrades. He led his litter bearer squad and directed the evacuation of the wounded from forward positions on the far side of a river and directed the digging of slit trenches for protection of the wounded and personally operated a forward aid station. When enemy fire became so intense that further boat transportation became impracticable, he swam the river and secured the rope by which the last boatload of casualties was brought to the near shore. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

Sergeant FRED H. ALLEN, 31249796, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 7 February 1945 in the vicinity of ECHTERNACH, Luxembourg. While crossing the Sauer River, several men of his company became lost and Sergeant ALLEN volunteered to search for them despite the heavy enemy fire being received. During a two hour search, Sergeant ALLEN crossed several enemy mine fields but despite these many dangers, he found the men and led them back to safety. In the advance of the company through the mine fields, Sergeant ALLEN directed the advance, using himself to test the ground before allowing any of the company to move. Having accomplished this courageous deed, he himself became a casualty of the mines he so skillfully avoided earlier. Entered military service from Connecticut.

Sergeant (then Private First Class) MAURICE R. BOLDUC, 31463173, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 27 December 1944 near BEAUFORT, Luxembourg. Upon reaching a point approximately 400 yards from the town of BEAUFORT, the platoon became pinned down by intense enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire, emanating from well entrenched enemy frontal positions. Realizing the necessity for prompt movement to minimize casualties, Sergeant BOLDUC, a squad leader, moved forward from his comparatively safe position and upon reaching an advantageous location eliminated the enemy crew manning one of the retarding automatic weapons. Then returning to reorganize his squad, Sergeant BOLDUC continued to lead in the attack until the objective was taken. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Sergeant WARREN H. BOWSER, 6668670, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 13 September 1944 in the vicinity of ARRY, France. When an intense artillery barrage fell on his weapon position, Sergeant BOWSER, an automatic weapon squad leader, realizing a counterattack was imminent, ordered the members of his squad into a nearby pillbox and then remained with the weapon in the face of extremely heavy shell fire and with scant protection. The counterattack developed with intense small arms and mortar fire upon his position. He manned the weapon and refused to leave his exposed position until severely wounded and had to be evacuated. Sergeant BOWSER'S courageous action was instrumental in repulsing the enemy attack and reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Ohio.

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Sergeant DEXTER CUNNINGHAM, 34349179, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 22 March 1945 near GEINSHEIM, Germany. When wounded by the explosion of an enemy shell just after the Rhine River crossing, Sergeant CUNNINGHAM, a section sergeant, refused to be evacuated and stayed with his section throughout that night and directed them in the attack on the enemy. The fire of his weapons gave accurate and needed support to the rifle company's attack. He then advanced into the town and stayed with his weapons until the town had been cleared and only then did he submit to evacuation and medical treatment. His devotion to duty is in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Mississippi.

Sergeant LANGLEY DELTON, 15063849, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 19 January 1945 near LONGSDORF, Luxembourg. Although subjected to intense enemy artillery and small arms fire, Sergeant DELTON, a section leader, left his place of safety to seek help for evacuating the wounded members of his depleted squad. When unable to secure any assistance, he fearlessly entered the impact area and after administering medical treatment to the wounded, made four successive trips amid the devastating enemy fire to evacuate his comrades to safety. Having completed this arduous task, Sergeant DELTON pointed out enemy tank positions to the forward observer who directed devastating fire on the enemy vehicles. His dauntless courage is in keeping with the highest military traditions. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Sergeant ROBERT L. DUNHAM, 35071588, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 24 March 1945 near TREBUR, Germany. During the Rhine River bridgehead operations, the enemy launched a strong and determined counterattack on the company positions. Sergeant DUNHAM, a communications sergeant while maintaining lines of communication, observed an enemy automatic weapon crew attempting to infiltrate our lines. Acting quickly and single-handedly and without regard for personal safety, he made such an aggressive assault on the enemy crew that the weapon was deserted and one enemy soldier killed and two were wounded. Sergeant DUNHAM'S heroic bravery prevented the infiltration, materially aided in keeping down our losses and was an important factor in repulsing the counterattack. Entered military service from West Virginia.

Sergeant JOSEPH A. HARTKE, 36025869, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 23 March 1945 in the vicinity of NIENSTEIN, Germany. During operations to firmly establish a newly won bridgehead across the Rhine River, the company encountered a strong enemy force preparing to counterattack the positions. With utter disregard for personal safety and exposed to enemy observation and fire, Sergeant HARTKE, a mortar section leader, set up his mortar and proceeded to inflict a heavy barrage on the enemy concentrations. The gallant action of Sergeant HARTKE forced the enemy to seek cover and enabled the company to advance and destroy the enemy power. His courage and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest military traditions. Entered military service from Illinois.

Sergeant VERNON J. KELLNER, 36226136, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 20 February 1945 in the vicinity of SHANKMILLER, Germany. When enemy tanks stopped several heavy counterattacks that necessitated movement of the battalion observation post to a point where fire could be directed on the tanks, Sergeant KELLNER, a wire chief, laid the wire to the new position across five hundred yards of open, heavily shelled terrain. His line enabled artillery to eliminate three enemy tanks and stave off the counterattack. Though seriously wounded by artillery fire, he refused medical treatment until other casualties were properly treated. His indomitable courage, unselfishness and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

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Sergeant ROBERT A. RICE, 6910875, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 23 January 1945 near BRANDENBURG, Luxembourg. While clearing mines on a road near BRANDENBURG, Sergeant RICE, a squad leader, and his squad were ambushed by approximately 20 Germans entrenched on a hill. Directing three squad members to cover him with fire from their rifles and carbines, Sergeant RICE, armed with a pistol and in spite of the heavy enemy fire, worked his way to within 50 yards of the enemy, calling for them to surrender. Demoralized by his aggressive action, the enemy fled through the woods and four of them surrendered to him. Sergeant RICE'S unhesitating action and disregard for personal safety exemplify the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Michigan.

Sergeant ANTHONY SAMONIE, 36120330, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 18 November 1944 near LUGHY, France. While attempting to reach a position in which to establish a weapon emplacement, Sergeant SAMONIE, an automatic weapon gunner, was temporarily dazed when a shell struck the weapon tripod which he was carrying. Recovering from his dazed condition, he dauntlessly pursued his course and after establishing his position while subjected to intense enemy fire, directed his fire on the enemy until his weapon became useless. Then returning over the same hazardous route, he obtained the needed part for repairing his weapon and then resumed his fire which afforded protection for the advancing riflemen who eliminated the enemy resistance. Entered military service from Michigan.

Sergeant JOHN E. SERAPHIN, 6912535, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 12 September 1944 in the vicinity of CORNY, France. When his platoon was stopped by surprise flanking fire from a well-concealed enemy force of unknown strength, Sergeant SERAPHIN, an assistant squad leader, volunteered to work his way to the rear of the enemy position in an attempt to ascertain their strength and disposition. Although this required exposing himself to cross-fire over open terrain, he maneuvered around until he was in a position to observe the flanking force. Deciding to take advantage of the element of surprise, he rushed the group and after a fierce fight forced their surrender, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Sergeant (then Private First Class) JOSEPH F. UDOVICH, 35247050, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 17 December 1944 in the vicinity of SAARLAUTERN, Germany. With his squad, which was engaged in clearing a block of houses during the bitter house-to-house fighting in SAARLAUTERN, Sergeant UDOVICH, an automatic rifleman, spotted an enemy automatic weapon in the window of one of the houses. Realizing its threat to the security of his comrades, he exposed himself to set a TNT charge which blew a hole into the adjoining building. Continuing on his mission, he cleared houses toward the enemy position and then rushing it singlehandedly, killed three of the enemy and captured five, thereby paving the way for the remainder of his squad to advance to its final objective. Entered military service from Ohio.

Sergeant (then Corporal) JAMES W. MILLER, 34358828, Field Artillery, 303d Tank Destroyer Battalion, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 13 July 1944 in the vicinity of ST LO, France. Upon entering the town of ST LO, Sergeant MILLER, a corporal gunner, crossed an inter-section that was under intense anti-tank weapon fire. He boldly pulled his tank destroyer into the middle of the inter-section and brought effective fire on the enemy, knocking out one enemy tank. After firing many rounds, his tank destroyer received a direct hit on without hesitation, he jumped from the vehicle into a hail of enemy fire, determined the damage and then guided the crippled vehicle to a covered position. His utter disregard for personal safety and his devotion to duty reflect great credit

upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Georgia.

Corporal (then Private First Class) CHARLES E. BLAZEK, 36667324, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 11 September 1944 near ARNAVILLE, France. When heavy enemy resistance was encountered on the high ground east of the Moselle River, a number of casualties were sustained. Despite the intense enemy artillery fire and with utter disregard for personal safety, Corporal BLAZEK repeatedly drove his litter vehicle, using uncleared roads and trails, to aid and evacuate casualties from the bridgehead area. Regardless of the increased intensity of shell fire, Corporal BLAZEK dauntlessly pursued his course until the bridgehead was firmly established and all casualties were evacuated. His heroic actions reflect great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from Illinois.

Corporal VERNON L. GOFF, 39252656, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 10 September 1944 near ARNAVILLE, France. When a member of the medical detachment was wounded, Corporal GOFF, a medical non-commissioned officer, left his place of comparative safety and advanced through automatic weapons, small arms and direct artillery and tank fire to render medical treatment to the wounded man. He then carried the wounded man to a less exposed position and arranged for his evacuation. His gallant action undoubtedly saved the wounded man's life and his intrepid actions, indomitable courage and complete disregard for personal safety are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from California.

Corporal ANTON E. HEIDT, 37169344, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 8 February 1945 in the vicinity of ECHTERNACH, Luxembourg. During operations along the Sauer River, Corporal HEIDT, an automatic rifleman, lost his position of cover and with complete disregard for personal safety and in the face of enemy fire of all types, aided in the evacuation of seven wounded soldiers from the enemy to the friendly side of the river. He also administered medical treatment to other wounded men within his sector and rendered a devastating rate of fire with his weapon on enemy positions and pillboxes, two hundred and fifty yards away. His action was an important factor in the successful operations by the company. Entered military service from North Dakota.

Corporal (then Technician Fifth Grade) DEAN W. SCHADLER, 13046243, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 14 November 1944 near METZ, France. Upon observing a severely wounded casualty lying helplessly in an exposed position, Corporal SCHADLER, an ammunition bearer, went forward from the comparative safety of his foxhole and after fearlessly remaining in the impact area to render necessary medical treatment, assisted in evacuating the wounded man to the aid station. His dauntless and courageous action aided immeasurably in saving the life of the stricken man and in the alleviation of his suffering. His unstinting devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself and is in accordance with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Corporal JAMES K. SCOTT, 13108361, Coast Artillery Corps, 449th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion (Mobile), United States Army. For gallantry in action on 7 September 1944 near GORZE, France. When a friendly observation plane was shot down by intense enemy fire in the vicinity of his weapon position, Corporal SCOTT, a corporal gunner, accompanied by two other men, disregarded

personal safety and went immediately to the aid of the wounded occupants of the disabled plane. Despite the great danger from heavy enemy mortar and automatic weapon fire, Corporal SCOTT assisted in removing and rendering medical treatment to the wounded men and evacuated them to a place of comparative safety. Returning to the disabled craft, Corporal SCOTT and the other two men succeeded in concealing the damaged plane in a nearby woods. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Corporal (then Private First Class) EUGENE R. YOUNG, 15058198, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 9 August 1944 in the vicinity of ANGERS, France. While crossing a railroad bridge in the vicinity of ANGERS, Corporal YOUNG, a driver, exposed himself to direct automatic and sniper fire to endeavor to drive his vehicle and anti-tank weapon across the bridge. Just after he started his journey, the enemy opened with devastating fire but despite his perilous position, Corporal YOUNG continued to drive his vehicle safely across. His vehicle received more than 25 hits but still he saved the vehicle and kept the bridge open to following traffic. His action reflects great credit upon himself and is in accordance with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Technician Fifth Grade PAUL M. DEMEO, 31425794, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 19 February 1945 in the vicinity of SCHMIDTBERG, Germany. When a concentrated barrage of enemy fire inflicted numerous casualties among his unit, Technician DEMEO, a company aidman, with utter disregard for personal safety, rushed into the exposed area amid the flying shrapnel and administered medical treatment to the wounded soldiers. Hearing the call of wounded men who lay but 100 yards from an enemy automatic weapon emplacement, he went forward and despite the intensity of enemy fire, removed his comrade to safety. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Technician Fifth Grade (then Private First Class) RALPH C. TODT, 31374075, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 7 March 1945 near SCHMIDTBERG, Germany. When severe casualties were sustained by our forces as a result of a fanatical enemy counterattack, Private TODT, a platoon aidman, undertook the hazardous mission of treating and evacuating the casualties from the battle field. As the intensity of the enemy fire increased, our forces assumed secondary positions. Unwilling to leave the wounded behind, Private TODT remained with them, administering medical treatment and while engaged in his arduous task, he was captured. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and unswerving devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New Hampshire.

Private First Class (then Private) VICTOR R. AZZOTO, 12214554, Coast Artillery Corps, 449th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion (Mobile), United States Army. For gallantry in action on 26 September 1944, near LA LOBE, France. While moving through a hail of enemy shell fire to compile a report on damaged equipment, Private AZZOTO, a cannoneer, observed two wounded comrades lying in exposed positions and subjected to the fury of the unceasing barrages. After rendering the necessary medical treatment to the wounded men, Private AZZOTO made his way over 400 yards of hazardous terrain to summon medical aid, and although being wounded while enroute, assisted the medical aidman in evacuating the wounded to a place of safety. His indomitable courage and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

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Private First Class WALTER S. BRENTON, JR., 37352233, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 12 November 1944 in the vicinity of SARRY-SUR-NEID, France. When enemy artillery concentrations rendered an anti-tank weapon position of his platoon untenable, Private BRENTON, a squad vehicle driver, took his vehicle and went to the position to move the weapon to another point. While moving the weapon, he was under constant fire and was wounded in the leg. Despite his wound he continued to fulfill the mission and left the wound unattended until he removed the weapon from the danger zone. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Colorado.

Private First Class HERMAN D. CALPOS, 38627658, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 3 December 1944 near LAUDERBACHEN, Germany. When the attacking elements of the company were pinned down by enemy automatic weapon fire, Private CALPOS, a rifleman, volunteered to attempt the elimination of the enemy weapons, located in a house. After working his way toward the building, he fired a rifle grenade and then taking advantage of the temporary disorganization, made his way closer to the position and silenced the weapon with another grenade. Signaling his squad to follow, he quickly entered the house where 27 prisoners were captured. His courageous action reflects great credit upon himself and exemplifies the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Texas.

Private First Class GEORGE CLEVELAND, 32766611, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 12 November 1944 in the vicinity of SARRY-SUR-NEID, France. Enemy artillery, in support of counterattacks, knocked out the anti-tank weapon on which Private CLEVELAND was an acting corporal gunner. He then took a position as rifleman in the lines and his coolness and courage under fire and expert marksmanship accounted for twelve of the attacking enemy. He repeatedly exposed himself to enemy fire during the seven vicious enemy counterattacks and his aggressiveness and tenacity inspired those around him. Private CLEVELAND'S indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Private First Class LUTHER C. DOBBS, 35643953, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 7 March 1945 near SCHARTELBORN, Germany. When fanatical enemy counterattacks forced his company to withdraw from SCHARTELBORN, Private DOBBS, a platoon runner, refused to leave five of his wounded comrades and remained in a burning building with these men and administered medical treatment and kept them quiet while German patrols were searching the village. All through the night he watched over his comrades until friendly units re-entered the town the next day. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private First Class (then Private) EDWARD L. FITZPATRICK, 31466112, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 25 March 1945 near FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany. Although enemy shells were falling in the area, Private FITZPATRICK, an assistant squad leader, upon observing a wounded soldier writhing in pain, rushed amid the flying shrapnel to where the soldier lay and attempted to carry him to cover in a accordingly deserted house. Upon his approach, a burst of automatic fire was directed at him and he was wounded in the leg. Without hesitation he engaged in a fire fight and annihilated the enemy. He refused to leave his comrade until litter bearers safely evacuated him. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

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Private First Class GERALD R. FITZSIMMONS, 31463467, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 25 January 1945 near HOSCHEIDERDICKT, Luxembourg. When two platoons were pinned down during the attack on HOSCHEIDERDICKT, Private FITZSIMMONS, a rifleman, was one of ten volunteers to attempt to secure a building on the edge of town to relieve pressure on the attacking units. While advancing on the house, the squad leader and four others were wounded. Private FITZSIMMONS then led the small group in the resumption of the attack which resulted in killing two and capturing three of the enemy. After outflanking another enemy position and taking three more prisoners, Private FITZSIMMONS organized the newly won position and neutralized the enemy fire until the platoons advanced and captured the town. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Private First Class (then Private) WARREN G. FOURAKER, 44006390, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 15 March 1945 in the vicinity of BOOCHWEILDER, Germany. As the company was advancing on BOOCHWEILDER, it was fired upon by enemy artillery located about five hundred yards to the left front. Private FOURAKER, and two other riflemen, maneuvered forward and fired upon the weapon crew, wounding two and forcing the remainder to abandon the weapon. During an artillery barrage, the three men discovered and attacked an enemy observation post, wounding one and taking two prisoners. The heroic action of Private FOURAKER and his utter disregard for personal safety enabled the company to advance on the town and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Florida.

Private First Class PAUL R. GEARLY, 36986931, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 23 March 1945 near GROSS-GERAU, Germany. In the attack on GROSS-GERAU, the second platoon was pinned down by devastating enemy fire. While pinned down and with utter disregard for personal safety, Private GEARLY, an anti-tank rocket launcher gunner, crawled to a wounded comrade, administered medical treatment and carried the man to a position of safety. He also worked his way back to our tanks which were held up by a drainage ditch and rendered information which enabled them to fire on enemy targets which disrupted enemy fire and enabled the platoon to take its objective. Private GEARLY'S courageous actions reflect great credit upon himself and the military service. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class TONY GRAHAM, 34165858, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 25 January 1945 near HOSCHEID, Luxembourg. While engaged in hauling ammunition to his forward mortar positions, Private GRAHAM, a quarter ton vehicle driver, became subjected to an intense enemy artillery barrage which immobilized his vehicle and rendered him unconscious. Recovering from his dazed condition, he realized the necessity for completing his task and with utter disregard for personal safety, braved the continual enemy barrage and hand carried the vital ammunition over the remaining 500 yards of hazardous terrain. Despite another wound he received while enroute, Private GRAHAM dauntlessly pursued his course and completed his mission, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Alabama.

Private First Class RICHARD A. HALL, 37482398, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 24 December 1944 near HALLER, Luxembourg. When a bitter engagement with the enemy resulted in the platoon sergeant and squad leaders becoming casualties, Private HALL, an automatic rifleman, assumed the duties of the platoon non-commissioned officers and working tirelessly all night, reorganized the platoon and secured vitally needed ammunition and rations. The next morning, during an enemy counter-attack, Private HALL, after receiving direct orders from the battalion

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commander, deployed his entire platoon and assisted immeasurably in repelling the fanatical enemy attempt. His courage and skillful leadership are in keeping with the highest military traditions. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Private First Class HERBERT M. HART, 35558488, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 7 and 8 February 1945 in the vicinity of ERNZEN, Germany. Private HART, an automatic rifleman, was one of the small numbers of men who made the initial crossing of the Saar River. Although severely wounded during the crossing, with utter disregard for personal safety and in the face of enemy fire of all types, he remained with his weapon, firing upon the enemy for two nights and one day. He continually refused evacuation, realizing the importance of his presence until reinforcements arrived. His outstanding bravery and courageous devotion to duty greatly inspired all the men in his company and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private First Class ALTON B. HEMBREE, 38692459, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 25 January 1945 in the vicinity of HORSCHIEDERDICKT, Luxembourg. When our forces were attacking an enemy strongpoint under operational difficulties, Private HEMBREE, an assistant squad leader, and his squad were halted by devastating cross-fire from a concealed enemy weapon. Realizing the necessity for prompt action and on his own initiative, Private HEMBREE, exposing himself to the heavy concentration of enemy fire, reached a point from which he was able to eliminate the enemy fire. He then returned to his men, reorganized the squad and led them forward into the attack. His courageous actions, high regard to duty and inspirational leadership reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Oklahoma.

Private First Class SYDNEY R. HOEKSTRA, 36729318, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 21 January 1945 near DIEKIRCH, Luxembourg. While attempting to seize high ground occupied by enemy troops, a sudden barrage of artillery and automatic weapons fire halted the progress of our forces, causing numerous casualties. Upon learning that communications were severed and casualties sustained among his leaders, Private HOEKSTRA, a radio operator, disregarding personal safety went to an exposed position with his radio and despite intense enemy fire, directed the fire of supporting artillery, thereby allowing his unit to reorganize and complete the mission. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class IEO L. HOULE, 11035882, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 14 March 1945 in the vicinity of MURDLN, Germany. When his company was pinned down by enemy automatic weapon fire, Private HOULE, an antitank rocket launcher gunner, crawled over an open field subjected to heavy small arms fire to a position from which he fired his weapon at the enemy strongpoint, causing casualties on the enemy and destroying the weapon. Although seriously wounded, Private HOULE continued to fire his weapon on another enemy position and forced it to withdraw. This courageous deed allowed his company to take its objective with the minimum of casualties and reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New Hampshire.

Private First Class CLIFFORD HULSEY, 34827210, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 18 November 1944 near LILLE, France. When our forces were held up by accurate enemy sniper and heavy anti-tank fire, Private HULSEY,

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an automatic weapon gunner, voluntarily exposed himself to the heavy fire in an attempt to locate the sniper's position. During this attempt he was wounded three times but despite his wounds, refused to abandon his mission until he had located and eliminated the enemy snipers. His disregard for personal safety and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Georgia.

Private First Class HARREL B. JOHNSON, 34573837, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 8 February 1945 in the vicinity of ECHTERNACH, Luxembourg. When the assault boat, containing demolitions, in which he and his comrades were crossing the Sauer River grounded on an underwater obstacle about twenty feet from the far shore, Private JOHNSON, a rifleman, realizing the danger to which his comrades were exposed, disregarded the intense enemy fire and unhesitatingly leaped into the shoulder deep, icy water, freed the boat and towed it to shore. When learning that the other men had failed to unload all of the demolitions, he braved enemy mortar and automatic fire to return to the boat and complete unloading it, thereby aiding immeasurably in the success of the operation. Entered military service from Georgia.

Private First Class JOSEPH KIRK, 39266537, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 2 May 1945 near AIGEN, Austria. When his patrol was ordered to withdraw due to the numerical superiority of the enemy, Private KIRK, a rifleman, remained behind to render rear guard protection. Manning an automatic weapon mounted on a vehicle, Private KIRK exposed himself to withering enemy fire and continued to direct devastating fire on the enemy until his weapon jammed. Through his gallant action, his comrades were enabled to secure secondary positions and the enemy plans for a counterattack were frustrated. His unstinting devotion to duty is in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from California.

Private First Class OTIS B. KNIGHT, 33120898, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 14 November 1944 near METZ, France. Upon observing a severely wounded casualty lying helplessly in an exposed position, Private KNIGHT, an ammunition bearer, went forward from the comparative safety of his foxhole and after fearlessly remaining in the impact area to render necessary medical treatment, assisted in evacuating the wounded man to the aid station. His dauntless and courageous action aided immeasurably in saving the life of the stricken man and in the alleviation of his suffering. His unstinting devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself and is in accordance with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Virginia.

Private First Class ARVE LARSSON, 42112995, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 24 December 1944 in the vicinity of HALLER, Luxembourg. Private LARSSON, an automatic rifleman, who was in the lead in an attack on enemy infested woods, was fired on by a hidden automatic weapon emplacement and suffered a severe injury. At the same time he was stunned by the concussion of an exploding shell. Recovering, he crawled toward the weapon and opened fire with his automatic rifle, causing heavy enemy casualties and putting the enemy weapon out of commission. He then continued with the attack and refused medical attention until the objective was reached. His devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Private First Class JOHN E. MCKINTOSH, 39587810, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 22 January 1945 near LIEPERSCHIED, Luxembourg. When his squad suddenly received automatic weapons fire which wounded several of his fellow

soldiers, Private MCKINTOSH, an automatic rifleman, disregarding personal safety, exposed himself to locate and take the enemy position under fire with his automatic rifle. From his dangerous position he continued to fire until all his wounded comrades had been evacuated and then remained several hours until his company outflanked the strong enemy position. Private MCKINTOSH saved the lives of several men by his quick thinking and courageous action which reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from California.

Private First Class FRED M. PAGE, 36212090, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 25 March 1945 near TREBUR, Germany. When a strong enemy force launched a counterattack against our platoon, Private PAGE, a company runner, spotted a group of Germans coming toward him and the company commander. Disregarding personal safety, he opened fire with his machine pistol, killing two and forcing the others to withdraw. Private PAGE then armed with an anti-tank rocket launcher, crawled to a position within twenty yards of an enemy automatic weapon nest, and silenced the enemy position. Braving the intense small arms fire, he returned to the command post and helped in repelling the counterattack. His devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

Private First Class (then Private) TIRAS C. PIERCE, 44010463, Field Artillery, 803d Tank Destroyer Battalion, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 1 May 1945 near VODNANY, Czechoslovakia. When his reconnaissance patrol was pinned down as a result of an enemy ambush, Private PIERCE, a driver, crawled through a hail of enemy small arms fire to secure a radio and attempt to call for reinforcements. Private PIERCE successfully accomplished his hazardous task and the needed help arrived in time to repel the enemy ambush and prevent the capture of personnel and equipment. His courageous actions and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and are in accordance with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from North Carolina.

Private First Class JOSEPH PIETROFORTE, 33313628, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 4 March 1945 near ERDORF, Germany. When three medium tanks attacked the platoon positions, Private PIETROFORTE, an anti-tank rocket launcher gunner, without regard for personal safety, advanced over open terrain to fire his weapon at the lead tank. Artillery then joined in the battle and warded off the attack which threatened the entire platoon. Later, when severe casualties were sustained, Private PIETROFORTE volunteered to proceed 1000 yards while exposed to enemy observation and small arms fire to procure litter bearers and reinforcements. His courageous deeds exemplify the highest military traditions and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class GEORGE RADICH, 33705983, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 16 November 1944 in the vicinity of METZ, France. While attempting to repel an enemy counterattack, the enemy observed one of our automatic weapon positions and immediately subjected it to heavy shelling as a result of this action, Private RADICH, an automatic weapons gunner, and all members of the crew were wounded. Despite his painful wounds and although the other members were evacuated, Private RADICH remained at his position and after locating the enemy weapons, directed accurate fire upon them and succeeded in killing and wounding several of the enemy crew members. His countless action aided immeasurably in frustrating the enemy attack and is in keeping with the highest military traditions. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class WILLIE E. RIMER, 33123338, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on

15 November 1944 in the vicinity of METZ, France. When his company was subjected to accurate and effective fire from enemy automatic weapons, casualties were mounting as a result of the devastating fire from one of the well concealed weapons. Disregarding personal safety and despite the intensity of the enemy cross-fire, Private RIMER, an anti-tank rocket launcher gunner, fearlessly moved forward and from an exposed position, fired his weapon on the enemy strong-point and silenced it. As a result of his daring action, the remainder of the company was enabled to advance and eliminate the enemy resistance. His countless courage reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Virginia

Private First Class CHARLES E. ROSS, 35647129, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 3 March 1945 near IRSCH, Germany. After the assault across the Kyll River, Private ROSS, a squad leader, led a four-man patrol to contact the two forward platoons of his company. The patrol was pinned down by fire from an enemy force that had infiltrated our lines and were preparing to attack the rear of our platoons. Despite the heavy fire and without regard for personal safety, Private ROSS, determined to get through with the information and though severely wounded, succeeded in reaching his company in time to warn them of the counter attack. His unselfish devotion to duty and indomitable courage reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from West Virginia.

Private First Class (then Private) JAY W. ROWE, 33772797, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 11 September 1944 in the vicinity of AMANVILLERS, France. During an enemy counterattack, two enemy automatic weapon gunners infiltrated to the right flank of the platoon with the intent of outflanking it. Observing the precarious situation, Private ROWE, a rifleman, rushed the enemy and killed the two gunners, thereby averting possible casualties in his platoon. Later, when the platoon was compelled to withdraw due to lack of ammunition, Private ROWE remained behind to render covering fire for the movement and killed six of the enemy who attempted to overpower him. His indomitable courage reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class (then Private) LIONEL L. SPILLMAN, 38618189, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 8 March 1945 near EICHELHUTTE, Germany. As Private SPILLMAN, a rifleman, covered the advance of his squad on enemy positions, he noticed they had unknowingly bypassed two enemy soldiers with an automatic weapon in a concealed foxhole. The enemy soldiers trained their weapon on the advancing squad and were about to open fire when Private SPILLMAN, leaving his sheltered position and braving heavy mortar and automatic fire, charged the foxhole and killed both the men with his rifle. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Louisiana.

Private First Class GEORGE A. STONE, 36732077, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 19 February 1945 in the vicinity of SHANKWEILER, Germany. When the enemy made a fierce counterattack and was overrunning his company's area, Private STONE, an aidman, exposing himself continually and with complete disregard for personal safety, administered medical treatment to the wounded. When he noticed his platoon leader was hit, he crawled through devastating artillery and automatic weapons fire to aid him. When the enemy closed in, he raised the casualty to his shoulders and carried him to safety despite artillery shells bursting around him. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class EDWARD J. TEARE, JR., 35067472, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 1 November 1944 near CORNY, France. When his company was in a temporary defensive position during a counterattack launched by the enemy, the crew of the automatic weapons for which Private TEARE was ammunition bearer was knocked out by an enemy rifle grenade. Private TEARE immediately took over the firing of the weapon and although subsequently wounded, refused to leave his mission until he was assured that the counterattack had been finally repulsed. Only then did he allow himself to be evacuated for much needed medical care. His devotion to duty and disregard for personal safety are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private First Class GUY G. WRIGHT, 14053537, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 25 August 1944 in the vicinity of FOMT-LIEBIEAU, France. When his company was halted by enemy small arms, mortar and automatic weapon fire, Private WRIGHT, acting as first scout, and although painfully wounded, maneuvered into a position from which he could direct steady and accurate fire on the forward enemy weapon position. He remained at his post and continued firing until his company was able to deploy and maneuver into a position from which it could drive the enemy back. His devotion to duty and utter disregard for personal safety reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from North Carolina.

Private BRONCHE DIAL, 36725779, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 25 March 1945 in the vicinity of GROSS GERAU, Germany. When his platoon leader fell in an open field swept by enemy automatic and small arms fire, Private DIAL, a medical aidman, without regard for personal safety and in full view of the enemy, rushed out to administer emergency medical treatment and carry the wounded man back to a place of safety. His courageous action and concern for his fellow soldier saved the platoon leader's life and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the Medical Department. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private CHARLES C. FORE, 38546001, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 20 February 1945 in the vicinity of SHANKWIELER, Germany. Private FORE, a wireman, was among the wounded when an artillery shell burst on an observation post emplacement. Disregarding his own wounds and displaying commendable courage and unselfishness, Private FORE assisted in the evacuation of his comrades while subjected to continual shelling. He stayed with his sergeant, who was seriously wounded, and assisted in carrying him 100 yards down a steep ravine to safety. His unstinting devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Texas.

SECTION III--AWARD OF OAK-LEAF CLUSTER. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, in addition to the Silver Star previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) GEORGE W. FUTNEY, 0520899, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 23 January 1945 in the vicinity of GRALINGEN, Luxembourg. During the attack on GRALINGEN when his platoon was pinned down by heavy enemy mortar and artillery fire and other elements of his unit were stopped, Lieutenant FUTNEY, a platoon leader, left a covered position and firing from the hip, advanced toward the objective. Following his example, the platoon moved

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forward to secure a foothold in the town. Stopped again by enemy fire, they repelled an enemy counterattack, captured 30 prisoners and killed many more. Lieutenant FUTLEY reorganized his men and led them through intense small arms fire to clear the rest of the town and accomplish the mission. Entered military service from Virginia.

Second Lieutenant (then Sergeant) FLOJAN L. MALLISKI, 02015745, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 30 July 1944 in the vicinity of LA CAUVILLIERS, France. When a platoon of his company was caught in enemy automatic weapon cross-fire, Lieutenant MALLISKI, then a squad leader, took an automatic rifle from one of his men and attacked the weapon position single-handedly, killing the entire crew, then moved toward the second emplacement. He was greatly outnumbered by the enemy, he withdrew and then directed the fire of tanks to destroy the other enemy strongpoint. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

Staff Sergeant (then Technical Sergeant) LLOYD A. FLETCHER, 3480033, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 25 March 1945 in the vicinity of GROS STAU, Germany. When our forces were held up by enemy fire from a school house to their front, Sergeant FLETCHER, a section sergeant, and another man formed a two-man assault team to overcome the opposition. Moving toward the school while employing machine fire, they reached the building and by throwing hand grenades and rushing the door, overcame the enemy, taking the building with twelve wounded, a total of forty-seven prisoners and a large store of weapons and ammunition. His extreme courage and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from South Carolina.

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Award of Bronze Star Medal.....SECTION I

I--AWARD OF BRONZE STAR MEDAL: Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following named enlisted men:

Private First Class (then Private) RICHARD C. ADAMS, 39597411, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 24 March 1945 in the vicinity of NAUHIEM, Germany. During an attack on NAUHIEM, the company encountered heavy automatic weapon fire, emanating from a fortified emplacement on the left flank. Realizing the necessity for the continuance of the advance, Private ADAMS, a rifleman, skillfully maneuvered to the flank of the enemy strongpoint and by inflicting accurate and effective fire on the position, succeeded in killing two of the crew and capturing the remaining two members. By his heroic and courageous action, Private ADAMS enabled the company to resume the attack in comparative safety and reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from District of Columbia.

Private First Class THOMAS ALLEN, 35651544, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 November 1944 near METZ, France. When the company was advancing upon a fortified farm, the attack was retarded by intense enemy small arms fire. Private ALLEN, a rifleman, with three comrades, oblivious to the intense enemy fire, rushed forward over open terrain to a hole in the wall surrounding the farm. Once inside the wall, they skillfully maneuvered to the rear of the building and took the enemy by surprise, forcing them to surrender. As a result of this action, 83 prisoners were captured and the objective obtained. Private ALLEN'S disregard for personal safety and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Private First Class WALTER C. ALLEN JR., 39052937, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 in the vicinity of BETHUNEN, Germany. When his platoon was halted in the course of a daring raid on BETHUNEN by an automatic weapon of an enemy guard, Private ALLEN, a rifleman, exposed himself to the enemy fire and with utter disregard for personal safety, engaged the enemy guard in a fire fight. So accurate and devastating was his fire that the guard was killed and the platoon was enabled to complete its mission successfully. Private ALLEN'S quick thinking, intrepid actions and indomitable courage undoubtedly saved the lives of many and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from California.

Private First Class KENNETH J. AMMERMAN, 42042075, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 12 March 1945 near FORSTEN, Germany. When a crossing of the Moselle River was contemplated, Private AMMERMAN was one of the men who volunteered to make a reconnaissance for the crossing possibilities, which proved to be a hazardous task as he had to pass the impact area of artillery and mortar barrages in order to reach the town which was infested with snipers. He obtained a complete and accurate reconnaissance which led to a successful crossing. His volunteering for hazardous duty and disregard for personal safety reflect great credit upon himself and are in accordance with the highest traditions of the Corps of Engineers. Entered military service from Virginia.

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Private First Class JUNIOR C. ASHLEY, 39588788, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 May 1945 in the vicinity of HERSHEBROER, Czechoslovakia. When the company was defending a newly-acquired position, Private ASHLEY, a rifleman, single-handedly engaged the enemy patrol of 10 men armed with automatic weapons and anti-tank rocket launchers who were attempting to infiltrate through the defenses. As a result of his dauntless and courageous actions, Private ASHLEY wounded two of the enemy and disorganized the remainder until his comrades could reinforce him and capture the enemy patrol. His heroic determination and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from California.

Private First Class DONALD L. BEARDEN, 34924147, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 23 March 1945 in Europe. Private BEARDEN, a mortarman, and the platoon to which he was attached, was assigned the mission of clearing a wooded area adjacent to the Rhine River. As the platoon crossed a heavily-mined field prior to entering the woods; a few of the mines exploded, warning the enemy of the impending attack, and the advancing platoon was subjected to terrific small arms and automatic weapons fire. Private BEARDEN, realizing the importance of getting the men out of the mine field, crawled to a suitable position and shelled the enemy strongpoints until they were silenced, thereby enabling the platoon to attain its objective. Entered military service from Tennessee.

Private First Class PHILIP BRAUNSTEIN, 32194066, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 21 October 1944 in Luxembourg. While the company was resisting a fierce enemy counterattack from dug-in positions on a hill, the enemy launched a tank attack to support the attacking infantry. In an endeavor to repel the enemy tanks, Private BRAUNSTEIN, an anti-tank rocket launcher gunner, moved stealthily to the inner defenses of the enemy and with accurate and effective fire, killed several of the enemy crew and forced the tanks to withdraw. By his courageous action the company was enabled to consolidate positions and repel the enemy attack. His intrepid actions are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class ROBERT D. BROWN, 36837063, Medical Department Medical Detachment, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 18 January 1945 in the vicinity of ATZDOEFF, Luxembourg. During the crossing of the Sauer River, the battalion was subjected to intense enemy artillery and small arms fire and many casualties were sustained. Private BROWN, a litter vehicle driver, went forward under the intense enemy barrage to render medical treatment and evacuate the wounded. With utter disregard for personal safety, Private BROWN exposed himself constantly to the heavy enemy fire, thereby saving many lives and alleviating much suffering. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

Private First Class PAUL CONN JR., 38119854, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 23 March 1945 near OPPENHEIM, Germany. After his platoon secured its first objective, Private CONN, a rifleman, elected to remain behind and neutralize an enemy automatic weapon that was firing intermittently across the river. Having located its position during the night, he attempted to silence it by rifle fire at daybreak, but his rifle jammed after the first round was fired. His position disclosed, he pulled the pin from a grenade and exposing himself to the enemy fire,

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advanced directly on them. His intrepid action resulted in the capture of the entire weapon crew and cleared the area for troops to follow. Entered military service from Texas.

Private First Class WALTER H. CRANDALL, 33525473, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 7 February 1945 near BOITERNACH, Luxembourg. The reconnaissance platoon, in which Private CRANDALL was a member, was given the mission of crossing the Sauer River under the cover of darkness to protect an engineer unit while they constructed a foot bridge for advancing rifle troops. After one squad had made a successful crossing, the enemy detected the movement and began to cover the bridge with heavy fire. Despite the intense shelling which lasted for one day and night, Private CRANDALL held his position and rendered invaluable assistance in maintaining the small foothold until rifle troops were able to cross the river. Entered military service from Virginia.

Private First Class AIRYD DICCATA, 32766191, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 November 1944 near WITZ, France. While crossing a mine field near WITZ, an automatic weapon section received a direct hit from enemy artillery inflicting many casualties. Observing that the weapon was out of action and realizing the necessity for the automatic support, Private DICCATA, a messenger, fearlessly picked up the weapon and resumed firing on the enemy. Although wounded during the ensuing battle, he courageously continued to render supporting fire which enabled the platoon to advance and attain its objective. His heroic and gallant actions reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Private First Class (then Private) HARVEY W. DAHL, 37772450, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 27 March 1945 in the vicinity of PRINZBERG-ON-MAIN, Germany. While laying a wire line across the Main River, Private DAHL, a wireman, and two other wire crew members, became subjected to an intense enemy artillery and mortar barrage. Oblivious to the flying shell fragments Private DAHL assisted in completing the vital line and made four subsequent trips over the same hazardous route to repair the line when it was severed by the concentrated enemy fire. His indomitable courage and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from North Dakota.

Private First Class ADRIAN M. DIAMGELLO, 32803775, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 1 May 1945 in the vicinity of SCHONBERG, Austria. After the capture of the town of SCHONBERG, the platoon was digging defensive positions when Private DIAMGELLO, an assistant automatic rifleman, observed a hill on the left flank which would be a likely position for enemy mortar men. Bringing this to the attention of the squad leader he obtained permission to investigate. Soon the squad heard rifle fire and then saw Private DIAMGELLO returning with eight enemy prisoners. His alertness and aggressiveness undoubtedly saved his platoon many casualties and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class VINCENT P. DRISCOLL, 33787780, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 27 January 1945 in the vicinity of HANDELSD, Luxembourg. When members of his company succeeded in advancing on HANDELSD and had cleared the first five houses, the enemy launched a strong counterattack. Private

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DRISCOLL, a rifleman, with complete disregard for personal safety, exposed himself to enemy fire and observation to inflict effective fire on the advancing enemy. By his accurate fire, he wounded several of the leading infantrymen and caused the remainder of the force to become disorganized. By his courageous action, he was able to single-handedly break up the enemy counterattack and force the enemy to withdraw. His skill under fire reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class ALVIN ECKSTEIN, 33780616, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 24 December 1944 in the vicinity of CONDRORF, Luxembourg. Under a tremendous enemy artillery barrage and in the face of heavy small arms fire, Private ECKSTEIN, an ammunition bearer, though unschooled in radio repair, fearlessly stayed at his mortar observation post and kept his radio functioning. His set was the only means of contact with supporting artillery and mortar elements, and with exceptional fortitude and foresight, kept the set functioning after it had been damaged by enemy fire. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class ALBERT H. EMHART, 36988611, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 23 January 1945 near BRANDENBURG, Luxembourg. The mine platoon in which Private EMHART, a pioneer, was a member, was assigned the mission of clearing a road used as a regimental supply route. Approaching a road block of mines, Private EMHART, who was scouting ahead, was ambushed by approximately twenty enemy soldiers emplaced along the road. With utter disregard for personal safety, he dashed across the open terrain under intense fire to a place of cover, and with accurate and effective fire, covered his platoon's withdrawal. His gallant action aided immeasurably in frustrating the enemy attack and in the accomplishment of the platoon's mission. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class (then Private) LOUIS T. FERTHELL, 34895879, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 12 April 1945 in the vicinity of RUMBECK, Germany. Upon entering the town of RUMBECK, the platoon was subjected to intense fire from a hill overlooking the town. Private FERTHELL, a cannoneer, with utter disregard for personal safety and oblivious to the flying shell fragments climbed from his position of comparative safety, dashed to a vehicle and removed an automatic weapon from its mount. Then procuring a ground mount, he set up the weapon and returned the enemy fire. During this period, Private FERTHELL attracted enemy fire to such an extent that his comrades were able to infiltrate into town. His indomitable courage reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from South Carolina.

Private First Class (then Private) JOHN W. FLETCHER, 37631695, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 16 March 1945 near KIPPEN, Germany. Private FLETCHER was a member of a detail sent to the crossing site of the Moselle River to retrieve assault boats which were urgently needed for subsequent operations. While engaged in this task, enemy self-propelled weapons opened fire on them but Private FLETCHER, realizing the importance of completing the task, continued with the work until an exploding shell threw the entire crew into the river. Although wet and subjected to the intense shelling, the mission was accomplished and through his outstanding courage and determination, Private FLETCHER reflects great credit upon himself and the Corps of Engineers. Entered military service from Missouri.

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Private First Class ROBERT J. FOSTER, 36584789, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 7 February 1945 near ECHTERNACH, Luxembourg. The reconnaissance platoon, in which Private FOSTER was a member, was given the mission of crossing the Sauer River under the cover of darkness to protect an engineer unit while they constructed a foot bridge for advancing rifle troops. After one squad had made a successful crossing, the enemy detected the movement and began to cover the bridge with heavy fire. Despite the intense shelling which lasted for one day and night, Private FOSTER held his position and rendered invaluable assistance in maintaining the small foothold until rifle troops were able to cross the river. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class ALVIN J. GARDNER, 36966977, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 March 1945 near STURUP, Germany. When the enemy launched a counterattack on the house in which Private GARDNER, a squad leader, and his squad had secured a position, he quickly reorganized his unit to delay the fanatical enemy force. Disregarding personal safety and despite the necessity of exposing himself to direct enemy tank fire being directed on the building Private GARDNER threw a smoke grenade between the house and the enemy force and under cover of the smoke screen, fearlessly led his greatly-outnumbered squad to safety. His courageous actions and intrepid leadership reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class PAUL A. GROSSO, 31461804, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 March 1945 near GROSS GERAU, Germany. Observing two enemy soldiers stand up in a foxhole preparing to shoot a "panzerfaust" at one of our tanks which had come close to their position, Private GROSSO, a rifleman, left his place affording temporary cover and charged the enemy. His courageous action so surprised them that they abandoned their attempt to destroy the tank and endeavored to defend themselves. Private GROSSO wounded one of the men and took the other prisoner. His disregard for personal safety and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Connecticut.

Private First Class ALVIN N. HILL, 37038240, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 October 1944 in the vicinity of IZEPY, France. When heavy enemy artillery and mortar barrages caused heavy casualties in his company and the aidmen were unable to care for all of the wounded, Private HILL, a rifleman, observed a wounded man about 200 yds in the front. Leaving his protection of his foxhole, with complete disregard for personal safety and thinking only of the safety of the wounded man, he crossed the dangerous terrain, reached the side of his seriously-wounded comrade and carried him to a covered position where he rendered medical treatment. His action saved the life of his comrade and reflects great credit upon himself and the military service. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Private First Class (then Private) HARRY HILLSMITH JR., 42116514, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 1 March 1945 in the vicinity of GONSDORF, Germany. While attacking over hazardous and open terrain, the company was fired upon by an enemy automatic weapon, making further progress impossible. Observing the precarious situation, Private HILLSMITH, a rifleman, with utter disregard for personal safety and oblivious to the harassing enemy fire, moved forward to the rear of the enemy emplacement and with a well-aimed grenade, silenced the enemy weapon and captured the enemy.

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His dauntless action and courageous undertaking enabled the company to resume its advance and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Private First Class GALEF A. HOOVER, 33931782, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 7 to 10 February 1945 in the vicinity of WOUTERVEN, Luxembourg. Private HOOVER was one of twenty-three men who made the initial crossing of the Sauer River. In the face of enemy fire and with utter disregard for personal safety, he rendered medical treatment to seven wounded men and helped evacuate them. He refused to withdraw to the opposite bank of the river and for three nights and two days, directed a continuous rate of fire on the enemy which materially aided in the successful establishment of the bridgehead. His heroic and courageous actions reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class (then Private) HENRY J. HUSTON, 36967533, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 March 1945 in the vicinity of PHILLIPSHEIM, Germany. When his platoon was pinned down by intense mortar and automatic weapons fire, Private HUSTON, a rifleman, with utter disregard for personal safety, crawled to a position from where he could fire rifle grenades into the enemy mortar emplacement. As a result of the action, the strongpoints were completely destroyed and his platoon was enabled to advance and complete its mission. His heroic actions and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class (then Private) WALTER F. JAROCKI, 36992414, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 March 1945 in the vicinity of OBERHEIN, Germany. Private JAROCKI, light automatic weapon gunner, supported by one rifle squad, consolidated a forward position in the face of intense enemy fire and remaining in an exposed position, repulsed determined and repeated enemy counterattacks for an extended period by his skillful and accurate fire. His coolness under fire resulted in heavy enemy casualties and permitted his unit to continue its forward progress. By holding this vantage point, he also prevented the enemy from gaining command of a portion of the town occupied by his unit. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class LEONARD J. JZELORSKI, 36975552, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 May 1945 near LAZNE HANG, Czechoslovakia. While defending a strategic position in LAZNE HANG, the company was surrounded and as a result of the ensuing battle, the ammunition supply was nearly expended. Although the ammunition and supplies were flown in by plane, the area was covered by the enemy and to reach it was practically impossible. Despite the odds against him and heedless of the insurmountable obstacles, Private JZELORSKI, an ammunition bearer, repeatedly entered the devastating enemy fire and succeeded in returning with enough ammunition to hold off the enemy until reinforcements arrived, thereby contributing to the success of the operation. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class ELIUS J. JOKERST, 37379080, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 17 January 1945 in the vicinity of FUCHIDE, Luxembourg. Private JOKERST, a litter vehicle driver, with utter disregard for personal safety, made four consecutive trips through intense enemy

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artillery and mortar fire to evacuate the casualties sustained during an attack on PUCHICE. On one trip his vehicle was riddled with shell fragments and his arm was fractured, but he continued to evacuate the wounded. Private JOE WOLF'S indomitable courage, intrepid actions and unstinting devotion to duty undoubtedly saved many lives and reflect great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from Missouri.

Private First Class (then Private) IRVIN D. KAY, 39598225, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 May 1945 in the vicinity of ZELMVA, Czechoslovakia. During the night while manning an outpost near ZELMVA Private KAY, an automatic rifleman, observed an enemy patrol advancing from a densely wooded area on his right flank. Realizing the patrol would soon be in a position to inflict a surprise attack on his company, Private KAY fearlessly exposed himself and by firing accurate and effective automatic rifle fire into the infiltrating enemy, succeeded in killing two and capturing four of the enemy and simultaneously warned his company in time to prepare for the attack. His intrepid actions and indomitable courage reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from California.

Private First Class JOHN E. KNIGHT, 33114280, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 23 March 1945 near NIERSTEIN, Germany. During operations to firmly establish a newly-won bridgehead across the Rhine River, the company encountered a strong enemy force preparing to counterattack the positions. With utter disregard for personal safety and exposed to enemy observation and small arms fire, Private KNIGHT, a mortarman, set up his mortar and proceeded to lay down a heavy barrage on the enemy. His courageous action forced the enemy to seek cover and enabled our forces to advance and destroy the strong concentration of enemy power. His action reflects great credit upon himself and is in accordance with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class CHARLES V. LAY, 36767063, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 1 May 1945 near SLICE, Czechoslovakia. When enemy combat patrols were reconnoitering in force around SLICE and had already demonstrated vast amounts of fire power, Private LAY, a mortarman, unhesitatingly volunteered to set up his mortar in close proximity to the enemy positions and attempt to disperse the main force. Despite the fury of devastating fire about him, he dauntlessly moved forward and established his mortar position. When the enemy patrols closed in, he launched an accurate and effective barrage on the attacking enemy and completely frustrated their attempt. His gallant action contributed immeasurably to the successful operations reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class ROBERT D. LITTLE, 59200398, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 7 February 1945 near ECHTERNIG, Luxembourg. The reconnaissance platoon, in which Private LITTLE was a member, was given the mission of crossing the Sauer River under the cover of darkness to protect an engineer unit while they constructed a foot bridge for advancing rifle troops. After one squad had made a successful crossing, the enemy detected the movement and began to cover the bridge with heavy fire. Despite the intense shelling which lasted for one day and night, Private LITTLE held his position and rendered invaluable assistance in maintaining the small foothold until rifle troops were able to cross the river. Entered military service from State of Maryland.

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Private First Class KENNETH F. LEHR, 37697664, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 4 March 1945 in Germany. After crossing the Kyll River and when the company secured positions on a wooded knoll, heavy enemy artillery fire was concentrated on the area which seriously wounded one of the personnel. Disregarding personal safety and despite the continued accuracy of the devastating fire, Private LEHR, an automatic rifleman, left the comparative safety of his foxhole and entered the impact area to administer medical treatment to his wounded comrade. Realizing the necessity for further treatment, he courageously carried the wounded man through the torrent of shells to the command post where proper treatment could be applied. Entered military service from Iowa.

Private First Class RICHARD J. L'HUILLIER, 42092673, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 23 March 1945 near OFFENBACH, Germany. After the company made a successful crossing of the Rhine River, determined enemy resistance was encountered while advancing on the assigned objective. Private L'HUILLIER, a company runner, was then given the mission of carrying orders to the adjacent platoons and while proceeding on his hazardous mission, was pinned down by enemy fire and subsequently captured. Through a convincing argument concerning the untenable position of the enemy forces, Private L'HUILLIER persuaded the enemy officer to surrender his entire company to him which enabled his company to resume the advance without further casualties, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class (then Private) STANLEY O. LOVE, 35083750, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 March 1945 near BITBURG, Germany. Private LOVE, a squad leader, having been requested to act as a non-commissioned officer, unhesitatingly took charge and led the squad in an attack to clear a wooded area of enemy tanks and infantry. The enemy tank was encountered, with utter disregard for personal safety and in the face of devastating fire, he called for an anti-tank rocket launcher and while the team fired the rocket, he covered them with small arms fire. The rocket failed to explode but caused the tank to retreat, whereupon Private LOVE ran after it and fired anti-tank grenades until it was out of range. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private First Class (then Private) JOSE A. MARQUEZ, 33573280, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 4 October 1944 near MONTMORILLON, France. Private MARQUEZ, a rifleman, was on outpost duty with another sur when a disturbance was heard around an adjacent outpost. Realizing the enemy must have captured the position, Private MARQUEZ endeavored to phone the information back to his company, but discovered the wires were severed by the enemy who had infiltrated behind his position. Following this unsuccessful attempt, an enemy grenade landed in the area, wounding his comrade. Rather than heed to the enemy's order to surrender Private MARQUEZ retaliated with a devastating barrage of small arms fire which forced the enemy to withdraw, thereby enabling his company to prepare for subsequent action. Entered military service from Texas.

Private First Class WILLIAM J. RAYO, 33360806, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 March 1945 in the vicinity of OFFENBACH, Germany. During an attack on a wooded area adjacent to the Rhine River, Private RAYO, an assistant runner in an automatic weapons platoon, took charge of the weapon when the runner was wounded. With utter disregard for personal safety, he exposed himself to devastating automatic weapons and small arms fire to clear a position from where he could neutralize the enemy fire.

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Private LAYO continued to fire his weapon until the enemy was eliminated, thereby enabling the platoon to continue its advance. His valorous courage and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Virginia.

Private First Class JOHN ELZUREK JR., 33177588, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 March 1945 near GONSWORF, Germany. After crossing the Kyll River and capturing the town of GONSWORF, the company was subjected to a fanatical and determined enemy tank-infantry counterattack. When the company was forced to the outskirts of town, Private ELZUREK, an automatic weapon gunner, dauntlessly moved to an advantageous position and with utter disregard for the incessant enemy tank and small arms fire, inflicted constant and effective fire into the advancing infantrymen. As a result of his courageous action, the enemy was temporarily pinned down which enabled the artillery to direct accurate fire on the enemy tanks and subsequently repel the enemy attack. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class LEE S. MILLER SR., 34970470, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 20 January 1945 near LANDSHIED, Luxembourg. The unit, in which Private MILLER was an anti-tank rocket launcher gunner, was given the mission of securing the town of LANDSHIED. After a flanking movement on the town the enemy forced the unit into an exposed area and maneuvered two tanks into direct firing position. Private MILLER, crawling to a suitable firing position, fired his weapon at the tanks and although failing to disable the vehicle, he succeeded in repelling the attack, thereby enabling his unit to complete its mission. His utter disregard for personal safety reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from North Carolina.

Private First Class ARTHUR LURINO, 36988707, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 7 March 1945 near SPANDAU, Germany. When his radio failed to make contact with his company, Private LURINO, a radio operator, volunteered to crawl under intense enemy small arms fire and inform the rest of his company to come forward and help the platoon which was pinned down by enemy fire. As a result of his brave action, vitally-needed support was offered which later enabled the platoon to outflank and capture the enemy. His courage, calmness under fire and heroic action saved the lives of many men and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class WILLIAM O'NEIL, 11108006, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 6 March 1945 in the vicinity of SPANDAU, Germany. As a member of a forward outpost, Private O'NEIL, an anti-tank rocket launcher gunner, discovered an enemy combat patrol attempting to infiltrate our lines. Moving to intercept their course, he was observed by the enemy who sought refuge in a group of buildings. Maneuvering through the intercepting fire, he secured a position from where he could bring his weapon's fire to bear on them, and after firing a few rounds, wounded several and forced the remaining enemy to surrender. His dauntless action prevented numerous casualties and enabled the company to launch a surprise attack at dawn. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Private First Class (then Private) ARNOLD COLLINS, 33630829, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 12 March 1945 near POSEN, Germany. When a crossing of the Odra River was contemplated, Private COLLINS was one of the men who

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volunteered to make a reconnaissance for the crossing possibilities, which proved to be a hazardous task as he had to pass the impact area of artillery and mortar barrages in order to reach the town which was infested with snipers. He obtained a complete and accurate reconnaissance which led to a successful crossing. His volunteering for hazardous duty and disregard for personal safety reflect great credit upon himself and are in accordance with the highest traditions of the Corps of Engineers. Entered military service from Virginia.

Private First Class CHESTER P. PATRONSKI, 36664894, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 February 1945 in the vicinity of ECHERVAICH, Luxembourg. During the crossing of the Sauer River, Private PATRONSKI, a rifleman, and his company received heavy artillery, mortar and small arms fire and were forced to move into a covered position. Without regard for personal safety, Private PATRONSKI remained on the river's edge to aid a wounded comrade who had been injured in both legs and was unable to walk or crawl. In spite of continuous enemy fire, Private PATRONSKI dragged the wounded man to the protection of a draw, thereby saving his life. His courageous action and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class (then Private) ROBERT M. PHILLIPS, 37343633, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 11 February 1945 near WILERVAICH, Luxembourg. Private PHILLIPS, a radio operator, was given the mission to follow the company in an attack across the Sauer River, reporting by radio the progress of the advance. The artillery fire was extremely heavy and falling with deadly accuracy due to enemy observation, which caused Private PHILLIPS to momentarily get lost. After meeting a forward observer and his assistant, they resumed the advance until artillery fire killed the two observers. Headless of the impending danger, Private PHILLIPS pursued his course and continued to report the progress of the company until the objectives were taken, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Colorado.

Private First Class EARL H. PUESCHEL, 31346302, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 February 1945 near ECHERVAICH, Luxembourg. Private PUESCHEL was one of a crew of three men assigned to the task of operating a ferry across the swollen and swift Sauer River. While carrying wounded back to the near shore, the boat capsized due to the hysterical actions of one of the casualties. Private PUESCHEL went to the aid of one of the casualties and despite enemy fire and the extremely swift current of the river, swam to the near shore. After turning the casualty over to the aidmen, he was instrumental in securing another boat and in resuming vital ferry operations, reflecting great credit upon himself and the Corps of Engineers. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Private First Class GEORGE PUGH, 33146797, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 21 November 1944 in Europe. When the morale of his unit was low, Private PUGH, a mail clerk, volunteered to deliver the mail to the front lines despite the intense enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire. He moved from platoon to platoon, oblivious to the flying shell fragments to distribute the mail. His cheerful bearing, calmness under fire and unstinting devotion to duty did much to lift the morale of the unit and reflect great credit upon himself and the military service. Entered military service from Indiana.

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Private First Class (then Private) LEBLANC O. ROYTO, 35247726, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 April 1945 in the vicinity of RUD NUAMHEI, Germany. While patrolling the area around RUD NUAMHEI, Private ROYTO, a rifleman, observed an enemy soldier emerge from a wooded area and enter a nearby house. Despite his lack of knowledge concerning the extent of the buildings occupancy, Private ROYTO dauntlessly made his way forward and courageously proceeded to enter the enemy-occupied residence. By his skillful maneuver, one of the enemy was killed in his attempt to escape and four others captured. Private ROYTO'S rapid actions also accounted for the capture of large quantities of weapons and anti-tank demolitions which undoubtedly were for future sabotage operations. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private First Class EDWARD T. RYHLEWICZ, 35606703, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 15 October 1944 near VEFON, France. During a patrol action near VEFON, the enemy inflicted several casualties on the unit, forcing them to withdraw. In answer to a request for volunteers to return to the area and evacuate one of the mortally wounded members, Private RYHLEWICZ, an automatic rifleman, and two other men proceeded to the area and while returning with the casualty, were immediately fired upon by two enemy soldiers. Although the enemy fire was constant, Private RYHLEWICZ exposed himself to the danger and inflicted five or six enemy soldiers, wounding one and killing the other, thereby enabling the trio to accomplish their mission. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class NILEY P. SAFFORD, 38535791, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 November 1944 near LOREY, France. Private SAFFORD, an automatic rifleman, and his platoon were pinned down by heavy artillery fire, and as a result of the devastating barrage, the company commander was blown into a nearby foxhole and several enlisted men became casualties. Despite the dangerous route, Private SAFFORD unhesitatingly returned to the aid station to secure medical aid and then dauntlessly led them to the aid station in time to administer the vitally-needed medical treatment, thereby alleviating the sufferings of the wounded men. His commendable courage and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Texas.

Private First Class J. W. SAWYER, 38510506, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 12 April 1945 near HOUHEI, Germany. When the platoon was advancing through a densely wooded area, Private SAWYER, an automatic rifleman, and two comrades were left to guard a road leading from the left flank. After the platoon advanced about a half mile, Private SAWYER sighted an enemy automatic weapon which was in position to ambush his advancing unit. Seizing his weapon and running at top speed, he succeeded in drawing fire from the automatic weapon and dauntlessly proceeded to eliminate it. His courage and utter disregard for personal safety resulted in saving his platoon from possible casualties and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Arkansas.

Private First Class WALLACE COLLIER, 42086588, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 28 January 1945 in Germany. While operating a mill along the Rhine River, Private COLLIER, a sergeant, answered the call for volunteers to assist in evacuating the wounded. Despite the hardships of inclement weather and intense enemy shelling, he continued to enter the impact

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area and assisted in the evacuation until every casualty was moved to the safety of an aid station. His countless courage and unstinting devotion to a voluntary task contributed immeasurably in saving many lives and in the alleviation of their suffering and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class (then Private) CHARLES E. SCRIFTER, 35900765 Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 5 January 1945 in the vicinity of REISDORF, Luxembourg. During an engagement with the enemy near REISDORF, an enemy fortified emplacement was retarding the progress of the attack. Headless of the impending danger and despite the necessity of exposing himself to enemy observation and fire, Private SCRIFTER, an anti-tank rocket launcher gunner, with his assistant, moved to a suitable firing position and with accurate and effective fire, eliminated the enemy strongpoint, thereby enabling the company to resume its attack and attain its objective. His fearless actions and intrepid courage reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Indiana.

Private First Class EARL J. STEINMETZ, 35060205, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 13 February 1945 in the vicinity of SOMMER, Germany. Private STEINMETZ, a rifleman, located an enemy automatic weapon position which was retarding the advance of his platoon. With utter disregard for personal safety, he left his position and advanced through constant enemy fire to a point from where he could fire upon the enemy. He scored a direct hit on the emplacement, killing two of the enemy crew and wounding the others. This heroic action of Private STEINMETZ enabled his company to continue clearing the town with a minimum of casualties and reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private First Class (then Private) IRVING SUDDETH, 34914039, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 18 January 1945 in the vicinity of BOLLENDORF, Germany. After the crossing operations of the Sauer River, Private SUDDETH, a rifleman, although wounded during the assault attack, rejoined his patrol to participate in the bitter house-to-house engagement in BOLLENDORF. Despite his own personal injury, he courageously remained with his patrol in this arduous task until the town was securely in the company's possession and the remainder of the assault units had safely made the river crossing. His indomitable courage, intrepid actions and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Mississippi.

Private First Class L. RONCELO W. THOMPSON, 35842000, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 19 January 1945 in the vicinity of MILLERDORF, Luxembourg. During an attack upon a fortified hill, the assault platoon was subjected to intense enemy mortar and automatic weapons fire which pinned them down and permitted the enemy to lay an artillery piece for direct fire. Private THOMPSON, an anti-tank rocket launcher gunner, oblivious to the enemy fire, rushed from his position of comparative safety and fired upon the enemy. The artillery piece was destroyed and the mortar and automatic weapons were neutralized. Private THOMPSON'S intrepid actions, indomitable courage and utter disregard for personal safety reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Indiana.

Private First Class H. L. F. THOMAS, 35725245, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in

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connection with military operations against the enemy on 7 February 1945 near BONTHEIM, Luxembourg. The reconnaissance platoon, in which Private THOMAS was a member, was given the mission of crossing the Sauer River under the cover of darkness to protect an engineer unit while they constructed a foot bridge for advancing rifle troops. After one squad had made a successful crossing, the enemy detected the movement and began to cover the bridge with heavy fire. Despite the intense shelling which lasted for one day and night, Private THOMAS held his position and rendered invaluable assistance in maintaining the small foothold until rifle troops were able to cross the river. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Private First Class (then Private) JOHN H. THOMAS-BERTON, 3592721 Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 December 1944 in the vicinity of HESSELU, Luxembourg. During an engagement with the enemy near HESSELU, casualties were sustained by the company and several of them were committed to the enemy barracks due to their exposed positions. Observing the precarious situation, Private THOMAS-BERTON, a rifleman, voluntarily and with utter disregard for personal safety, made three successive trips into the danger area and administered medical treatment to his wounded comrades and then fearlessly carried them one by one to a position of safety. His intrepid and courageous action undoubtedly saved the lives of those wounded men and reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from West Virginia.

Private First Class PAUL P. VANICOLA, 35327395, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 February 1945 near GRODDEP, Luxembourg. While attempting to cross the Sauer River near GRODDEP, the company to which Private VANICOLA'S squad was attached, was driven back by a tactical enemy force and was compelled to secure secondary positions in a group of houses. After reaching the safety of the buildings, Private VANICOLA, upon observing several wounded soldiers lying in an exposed position, fearlessly and at his own risk advanced through harassing enemy fire to aid his wounded comrades. Although seriously wounded while undergoing his arduous task, Private VANICOLA continued to administer medical treatment and then escorted his wounded comrades to safety before seeking medical attention himself. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private First Class ELLEN I. VIERER JR., 18075371, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 28 March 1945 in the vicinity of HELLERST-ON-LEIN, Germany. When the leading platoon, in which Private VIERER was an automatic rifleman, was moving cautiously along a street in HELLERST, enemy automatic weapon fire was inflicted on the forward elements from a building on the rear flank. Despite the imminent danger of the sustained fire, Private VIERER courageously exposed himself in a position from where he could fire his automatic rifle into the enemy strongpoint. His intrepid actions resulted in silencing the enemy down which enabled other elements of the platoon to advance and eliminate the enemy strongpoint. His unstinting devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Texas.

Private First Class WILLIAM J. WERTER, 32463885, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 11 April 1945 in the vicinity of BIEHL, Germany. When the advance had progressed to a point one-half mile from the town of BIEHL, Private WERTER, an automatic rifleman, and another man answered the call for volunteers for a reconnaissance mission. While pursuing their course, a convoy of five German-led enemy vehicles was observed whose drivers were taking in a nearby stream. After rendering the vehicles useless, they took the drivers as hostages to their commanding officer

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who in turn surrendered his entire company. The quick thinking and courageous actions displayed by Private WEBSTER reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Oklahoma.

Private First Class ROBERT A. WHITE, 32745711, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 December 1944 near SCHACH, Germany. Private WHITE, a lineaman, volunteered to follow his company in the attack on SCHACH to establish communication for an observation post. During the advance, the lines were constantly being severed by enemy artillery fire, but he continued to make the necessary repairs despite the enemy shelling. Upon approaching a bridge, Private WHITE disregarded the pleas of his comrades to abandon his mission and courageously ventured onto the heavily-shelled bridge and completed the communication line to the house designated for the observation post in time for the artillery to direct harassing fire on the enemy and disrupt their planned counter-attack. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class (then Private) WILLIAM E. WILLINGHAM, 13908350, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 February 1945 in the vicinity of SOUTERLOCH, Luxembourg. In the attack across the swollen Sauer River, Private WILLINGHAM, an automatic weapon gunner, and his company were subjected to intense artillery and mortar barrages and small arms fire from concealed pillboxes. Private WILLINGHAM succeeded in locating and silencing one pillbox which was firing directly into the company position. However, an intense mortar barrage fell in the area, destroying his weapon and burying him in his foxhole. Saved by the courageous action of his comrades, Private WILLINGHAM courageously joined another squad and continued the attack. His disregard for personal safety and determined courage reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Maryland.

Private First Class JAMES L. YATT, 15018797, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 16 November 1944 in the vicinity of LITE, France. As ammunition carrier for a mortar squad, Private YATT crossed an open field that was completely mud soaked and continually being swept by enemy automatic weapon fire, in order to carry ammunition to his mortar position. Another enemy automatic weapon was well placed behind a road block and mortar fire was the only method of reaching it. Because of Private YATT'S clumsy load, he was unable to take cover from the enemy fire but by sheer determination and courage, he arrived at his mortar position with the necessary ammunition to eliminate the strongpoint, thereby aiding in the successful completion of the operations. Entered military service from West Virginia.

Private MONT D. ALLEN, 36015091, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 21 January 1945 in the vicinity of LUTZBURG, Luxembourg. While advancing on LUTZBURG, the company encountered heavy enemy fire emanating from the approach route into town. By a skillful flanking maneuver, the company succeeded in surprising the enemy from the rear. At this time, another group of the enemy, from their lodged position in the basement of a building, inflicted a volley of small arms fire on the company, forcing it to discontinue its advance. Observing the situation, Private ALLEN, a rifleman, fearlessly moved forward through the curtain of fire and with a well-placed grenade, eliminated the enemy point of resistance, thereby enabling the company to resume its attack. Entered military service from Indiana.

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Private (then Private First Class) GEORGE CRAWFORD, 31468241, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 5 March 1945 near DUDELDOEF, Germany. When severe enemy resistance was encountered while advancing on the town of DUDELDOEF, Private CRAWFORD, a company runner, voluntarily moved forward through the harassing enemy fire to secure a position from where he could render retaliating fire. By his constant and effective fire, he forced the enemy to withdraw and accounted for a number of enemy casualties. His dauntless action enabled the company to resume the advance and secure defensive positions on important high grounds. His unstinting devotion to duty and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Private LOUIS E. DIERAFCO, 38920756, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 17 January 1945 near GILSBERG, Luxembourg. When the company to which Private DIERAFCO was attached as a litter bearer, was subjected to intense enemy artillery fire, many casualties were sustained. Private DIERAFCO, without hesitation and with complete disregard for personal safety, rushed to the aid of the wounded men while exposing himself to constant enemy observation. He then located a litter team and guided them through the unceasing enemy barrage to the wounded men where he skillfully directed their evacuation. His intrepid actions and indomitable courage undoubtedly saved the lives of many and reflect great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Private FRANK L. HUBLEY, 36895368, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 6 March 1945 in the vicinity of SPRAGDAHL, Germany. Private HUBLEY, an assistant automatic rifleman, was a member of a four-man listening post about two hundred yards forward of the company's main line of resistance. Following a heavy artillery barrage which severed the communication lines to the command post, the enemy launched a counterattack but Private HUBLEY, and the other men at the outpost, succeeded in holding them off, thereby frustrating the tactical enemy attempt. Although two were wounded and despite being greatly outnumbered, they managed to kill and wound many enemy. His bravery and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private GLENN LINDBERGH, 36868644, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 27 January 1945 in the vicinity of PUPPELD, Luxembourg. When the platoon was given the mission of clearing the town of PUPPELD, the enemy launched a combined tank-infantry counterattack which forced the platoon to deploy and discontinue its advance. Private LINDBERGH, a rifleman observed an enemy automatic weapon emplacement which was hindering the advance and with utter disregard for personal safety, advanced to a suitable position from where he fired four anti-tank grenades into the emplacement, silencing the weapon and eliminating the crew. In the action that followed, Private LINDBERGH was wounded in both legs. His heroic actions allowed the platoon to advance and complete their mission. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private OLIVER T. NICHOLSON, 31377071, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 5 May 1945 in the vicinity of TUMAVA, Czechoslovakia. After capturing the town of TUMAVA, an squad and an anti-tank recoil launcher team in which Private NICHOLSON was a runner, was assigned the mission of protecting an important bridge, spanning the Vltava River. While approaching the

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bridge site. Private RICHMOND observed an enemy vehicle going toward the bridge, probably with the intent of destroying it. He then fearlessly ran toward the vehicle and despite the intense fire directed at him, destroyed the enemy vehicle with his accurate fire, thereby saving the bridge from possible destruction. His fearless courage is in keeping with the highest military traditions. Entered military service from New Hampshire.

Private JUAN Z. TREVIÑO, 38074927, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 March 1945 near PHILLIPSBURG, Germany. After crossing the Kyll River and while advancing to the high ground on the other side, Private TREVIÑO, a rifleman, was exposed to intense fire from an enemy automatic weapon emplacement. With utter disregard for personal safety, he crawled to a position within throwing distance of the strongpoint and with a well-placed grenade, wounded one of the gunners and forced the others to withdraw. His heroic action enabled his squad to reach the objective and accomplish its mission, reflecting great credit upon himself and the entire force. Entered military service from Texas.

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I--AWARD, POSTHUMOUS, OF SILVER STAR MEDAL. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, the Silver Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following named enlisted men:

Staff Sergeant WILLIAM H. HENDERSON, 33081753, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 20 February 1945 near ESSEN, Germany. Sergeant HENDERSON, a communications chief, voluntarily took charge of a wire crew which was preparing to extend a wire line from an observation post into the town of ESSEN. Although heavy enemy artillery fire made this operation a dangerous and arduous task, Sergeant HENDERSON remained in the impact area while performing his duties in an effort to expedite the vitally-needed installation. While engaged in his self-appointed task, Sergeant HENDERSON was mortally wounded by an enemy shell burst. His dauntless and courageous actions are in keeping with the highest military traditions. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Sergeant HOWARD TAYLOR, 36457873, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 8 March 1945 near EISENSCHMITT, Germany. When the rifle platoon to which Sergeant TAYLOR, a squad leader, was attached, ran into heavy enemy small arms fire that prevented them from moving forward, Sergeant TAYLOR courageously maneuvered his light automatic weapon to a position in front of the platoon and directed fire on enemy emplacements. Due to his exposed position, the gunner was wounded and Sergeant TAYLOR unhesitatingly took over and raked the enemy positions until mortally wounded by enemy fire. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

II--AWARD OF SILVER STAR MEDAL. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

Captain ELBERT L. COOPER, 0389463, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 23 August 1944 near FONTAINEBLEAU, France. When the battalion succeeded in establishing a bridgehead across the Seine River, Captain COOPER, a company commander, immediately led his company to a position on the west bank and took up positions preparatory to crossing. Despite the heavy enemy artillery and tank fire, he personally led his company across the river and secured positions on the left flank of the bridgehead. All through the day and night following this crossing, Captain COOPER utterly disregarded personal safety and exposed himself to enemy fire in order to reorganize and encourage his men. His display of leadership reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

First Lieutenant THOMAS L. DALRYMPLE, 0514911, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 21 March 1945 in the vicinity of ASTHEIM, Germany. When determined enemy counterattacks were launched on his company's positions and

succeeded in wounding many men including the company commander, Lieutenant DAIRYMPLE, a company executive officer, assumed command of the company and organized it for defense. Then after pointing out enemy positions to the tank destroyer units who immediately subjected the enemy to intense fire, Lieutenant DAIRYMPLE dauntlessly pursued the enemy which resulted in the capture of twenty prisoners. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions greatly inspired the men under him and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Ohio.

First Lieutenant JOSEPH E. DORSEY, 01109902, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For gallantry in action during the period 7 to 9 February 1945 near ECHTERNACH, Luxembourg. When previous attempts to construct a footbridge and an assault-boat ferry across the Sauer River were unsuccessful due to determined and harassing enemy fire, Lieutenant DORSEY, a platoon leader, although suffering from a concussion sustained from a mortar burst, courageously remained exposed to the continued enemy shelling and supervised some volunteer soldiers in ferrying food, ammunition and supplies to the far shore by assault boats. Numerous casualties were also evacuated under his skillful leadership and his personal heroism and indomitable courage reflect great credit upon himself and the Corps of Engineers. Entered military service from Missouri.

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) DENNIS E. HAAS, 01825117, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 24 March 1945 near TREBUR, Germany. When an enemy counterattack was expected on the town of TREBUR, Lieutenant HAAS, a platoon leader, placed his platoon in strategic positions to establish a formidable line of defense. When the attack started, Lieutenant HAAS personally directed the fire of his automatic weapons section and made the calls for mortar fire. His accurate and effective fire direction contributed immeasurably in repelling the counter-attack and in the capture of numerous enemy personnel and large quantities of intact weapons. His dauntless and courageous leadership reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

Technical Sergeant EARL HAYS, 7027804, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 1 March 1945 near BITBERG, Germany. When intense enemy fire made it impossible for the company to reorganize after an unsuccessful attempt to secure positions on high ground, Sergeant HAYS, an automatic weapon section leader, with utter disregard for personal safety and in the face of this harassing enemy fire, attacked the enemy weapons emplacements and by using only small arms fire, eliminated the enemy crews and silenced the weapons. His valorous actions enabled the company to reorganize and capture its objective and his dauntless courage and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Georgia.

Technical Sergeant (then Sergeant) JOSEPH JAKOBOWSKI, 36724216, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action during the period 14 to 16 December 1944 near SAARLUTERN, Germany. When the company was assisting in the attack on SAARLUTERN, ammunition was being rapidly expended and new supplies of ammunition and replacements were urgently needed. Upon his own initiative and with utter disregard for personal safety, Sergeant JAKOBOWSKI, a platoon sergeant, made several successive trips over hazardous and exposed terrain and despite intense enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire being directed on the area, succeeded in completing each mission and delivered the vitally needed ammunition and replacements. His dauntless and courageous actions contributed immeasurably to the successful completion of his company's mission and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technical Sergeant WILLIAM G. RUF, 33067864, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 24 March 1945 in the vicinity of GROSS CERAU, Germany. While clearing houses on the outskirts of the town, our forces were subjected to intense enemy fire, emanating from a group of houses on the right flank. Sergeant RUF, a platoon sergeant, realizing the necessity for securing this weakened position before the advance could continue, led a squad of men across the street through enemy fire and directed the clearing of the houses. His dauntless and courageous actions resulted in killing five of the enemy and rendered adequate protection for the company to resume the advance without further casualties, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Maryland.

Staff Sergeant WILLIAM R. LIEBIG, 33874495, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action during the period 7 to 12 February 1945 near ERNZEL, Germany. Sergeant LIEBIG, an automatic weapon gunner, assumed command of his light automatic weapon squad and for three days and nights while out off from the remainder of his company, continually exposed himself to enemy observation and fire to get water and rations for his men. Sergeant LIEBIG saved the life of his section sergeant when a near miss buried him in his foxhole. In addition to these courageous actions, he also assisted in the attacks on company objectives which resulted in the capture of many enemy soldiers and large quantities of equipment. His outstanding bravery is in keeping with the highest military traditions. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Staff Sergeant ABRAHAM A. LOEWEN, 20708909, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 16 November 1944 near METZ, France. When the company was ordered to secure secondary positions while engaged in the attack on an enemy fortification, four mortally wounded members were lying in open terrain and could not be reached by other company personnel. In an attempt to retrieve the stricken men, Sergeant LOEWEN, a supply sergeant, and a companion drove a trailer vehicle to the location, but were driven back by intense enemy fire. Headless of the prevalent danger, Sergeant LOEWEN and his comrade made a second attempt under cover of darkness and succeeded in evacuating the casualties despite active enemy patrols in the area. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technician Third Grade GEORGE J. BROUGH, 31356772, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 19 September 1944 in the vicinity of LORRY, France. When intense enemy artillery fire was directed on the company while in position on a hill, two men were wounded on the forward slope of the hill and were lying in an extremely exposed position. Technician BROUGH, a chief aidman, then went forward in the face of devastating enemy fire and with his platoon leader, carried the wounded men to safety and arranged for their evacuation. His courageous action and deep devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the Medical Department. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Sergeant IRVING FEIN, 33780690, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 16 November 1944 near METZ, France. When the advance of our forces was halted by fire from an enemy strongpoint, Sergeant FEIN, an automatic weapon gunner, moved his weapon section to a point behind the enemy position to attempt a flanking fire. Realizing the danger of firing into his own troops in front of the enemy emplacement, Sergeant FEIN moved forward to make a personal reconnaissance of the enemy position, and when fired upon, fearlessly attacked the enemy strongpoint with several well placed grenades, forced the enemy crew to surrender. His dauntless and courageous actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Sergeant (then Private) ARMOND H. LE TOURNEAU, 39588012, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 8 February 1945 near ECHTERNACH, Luxembourg. During an assault crossing of the Sauer River, heavy enemy fire forced three out of four of our assault boats to return to the near shore. When several casualties were inflicted on the personnel of the fourth boat, it started drifting and was dangerously exposed to enemy fire. Disregarding personal safety, Sergeant LE TOURNEAU, a rifleman, stood up in his exposed position and started paddling the boat. Upon nearing the shore, he leaped into the cold and flood-swollen river to personally push the imperiled boat to the hostile shore. Observing the need for ammunition, he again crossed the treacherous river and returned with essential ammunition. Entered military service from California.

Technician Fourth Grade RALPH E. BORCHARDT, 36227772, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 22 November 1944 near METZ, France. During the attack on the powerful fortification of Fort St Privat, numerous casualties were inflicted on the platoon and were lying in a position which could not be reached by the aidmen. Observing the precarious situation, Technician BORCHARDT, an aidman in an adjacent platoon, fearlessly and with utter disregard for personal safety, maneuvered through a barrage of mortar and small arms fire to render urgently needed medical treatment to the casualties. His dauntless courage and unstinting devotion to a voluntary task were vital factors in saving the lives of many and reflect great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technician Fourth Grade (then Technician Fifth Grade) JOHN L. MESZAROS, 33588952, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 8 September 1944 in the vicinity of VERNEVILLE, France. When heavy enemy artillery barrages severed communications to an artillery observation post, Technician MESZAROS, a lineman, heedless of the great danger and with utter disregard for personal safety, dashed out under the vicious enemy fire and fearlessly remained in an exposed position during the entire period of time required to make eleven splices. His dauntless and brave actions enabled supporting artillery to hold back enemy infantry and his inevitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Technician Fifth Grade OMER D. STEENBERSON, 37278726, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 16 November 1944 near METZ, France. When the company was ordered to secure secondary positions while engaged in the attack on an enemy fortification, four mortally wounded members were lying in open terrain and could not be reached by other company personnel. In an attempt to retrieve the stricken men, Technician STEENBERSON, an armor officer, and a companion drove a trailer vehicle to the location, but were driven back by intense enemy fire. Heedless of the provable danger, Technician STEENBERSON and his comrade made a second attempt under cover of darkness and succeeded in evacuating the casualties despite active enemy patrols in the area. Entered military service from Minnesota.

Private First Class (then Private) LOUILL E. BAGLEY, 19172361, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 9 September 1944 near DORNOT, France. When the enemy launched a severe and determined counterattack, Private BAGLEY, a rifleman, was one of four men isolated from their platoon. These men continued to fire and harass the enemy until two of them were wounded. With utter disregard for personal safety, Private BAGLEY and his companion crawled under intense enemy fire along the river bank and informed the company commander of the situation. Realizing that the remainder of their platoon was surrounded and the ammunition almost exhausted, Private BAGLEY and his comrade returned over the

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hazardous route with ammunition and grenades and assisted in repulsing the counterattack. Entered military service from Utah.

Private First Class ROBERT C. KEBERDLE, 35510549, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 9 August 1944 near ANGERS, France. When the company was proceeding down a road toward the city of ANGERS, forward elements were pinned down by multiple automatic weapons fire and the rear of the company was attacked by three tanks, a reconnaissance car and enemy infantrymen. Despite the fury of the fanatical attack, Private KEBERDLE, an assistant anti-tank rocket launcher gunner, and his comrade ran across the open terrain and assumed a position in the path of the advancing enemy column. The effective fire rendered by Private KEBERDLE destroyed the reconnaissance vehicle and aided immeasurably in the successful repulsion of the counterattack. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private First Class WARREN P. LEPINE, 38618377, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 26 March 1945 near FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany. After crossing the Main River, the company was pinned down by automatic weapons fire emanating from a building in the town. Disregarding personal safety and in the face of heavy enemy fire, Private LEPINE, a rifleman, rushed across the street into a building where he could bring effective fire on the enemy position and destroyed the positions with rifle grenades. The unselfish and courageous action of Private LEPINE saved his company many casualties and made possible the completion of the mission, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Louisiana.

Private First Class ROBERT H. MARTIN, 38523803, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 3 October 1944 in the vicinity of METZ, France. When his company was ordered by higher headquarters to secure secondary positions around Fort Driant, the enemy launched a fierce counterattack. During the establishment of the new positions, one of the company members was seriously wounded and due to his dangerously exposed position, aidmen were unable to reach him. Private MARTIN, a rifleman, then volunteered to enter "no-man's-land" and brave the fierce enemy artillery barrages in an attempt to rescue his wounded comrade. With utter disregard for personal safety, he crawled forward and carried the man back to safety, delivering him in time for medical treatment that saved his life. Entered military service from Louisiana.

Private GRAN BEGLEY, 15057046, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 9 August 1944 near ANGERS, France. When an enemy shell burst wounded the driver of a vehicle while crossing a railroad bridge into ANGERS, Private BEGLEY, an assistant driver, heedless of the great danger and despite intense enemy shelling being directed on the bridge site, fearlessly exposed himself while running to the stricken vehicle and with sheer determination and courage, drove the vehicle to the far shore, thereby reopening the route for remaining traffic. Upon reaching the far side, Private BEGLEY was wounded by enemy fire. His courage and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Kentucky.

III--AWARD, POSTHUMOUS, OF OAK-LEAF CLUSTER. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Hq Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, in addition to the Silver Star Medal previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded, posthumously, to the following named enlisted men:

Sergeant JOHN A. MURPHY, 35052170, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 14 March 1945 in the vicinity of TREIS, Germany. The company, having just forced the Moselle River crossing, was hastily organizing a shallow bridgehead.

when at dawn, the enemy began a series of counterattacks which were concealed by mist and smoke. Between counterattacks, Sergeant MURPHY, a section leader, personally reconnoitered in advance of his company's lines to determine the direction of the next enemy attack, then returned and moved his light automatic weapons section to repulse each enemy threat until he was mortally wounded. Largely through his skill and initiative, his company's position was held and the enemy repulsed with severe losses, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Ohio.

IV--WARD; POSTHUMOUS, OF BRONZE STAR MEDAL. Under the provisions of Act 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following named officer and enlisted men:

Second Lieutenant ROBERT G. ABRAHAM, 01317609, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 24 March 1945 near FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany. When the train in which he was riding was subjected to intense enemy aerial strafing, Lieutenant ABRAHAM, a rifle company executive officer, sustained serious wounds. Ignoring his great pain and thinking only of his comrades, with utter disregard for personal safety he refused medical attention and despite the entreaties of his men that he be evacuated, remained in the area until all other wounded personnel were evacuated to a position of safety. His consideration and unselfishness were exemplary and are in accordance with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Minnesota.

Sergeant LANDIS K. CARNES, 6556508, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 February 1945 in the vicinity of ECHTERNACH, Luxembourg. In the crossing of the swollen Sauer River, Sergeant CARNES, an automatic weapon squad leader, and his company were being held up by heavy artillery, mortar and small arms fire from concealed pillboxes. From a position near the river, Sergeant CARNES put the pillbox under fire with his automatic weapon and succeeded in silencing it. While he was performing this gallant deed, an artillery shell fell on his position, destroying his weapon and burying him in his foxhole. Sergeant CARNES gallantly gave his life in an endeavor to reduce the rate of fire on his comrades. Entered military service from Montana.

Private First Class L. D. SCRUGGS, 34807238, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 22 December 1944 near ECHTERNACH, Luxembourg. During an attack on a hill overlooking the town of ECHTERNACH, several casualties were inflicted on the platoon by enemy small arms fire. Disregarding personal safety and heedless of the great danger, Private SCRUGGS, a company aidman, went forward into the exposed area and skillfully administered medical treatment to his wounded comrades. While performing his hazardous duty, Private SCRUGGS was wounded by enemy fire but despite his own painful wounds, continued his task in the interest of the other wounded until mortally wounded by an enemy artillery shell. Entered military service from Alabama.

Private RICHARD W. MC CARTNEY, 33846054, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 November 1944 near METZ, France. Shortly after the company abandoned their positions to prepare for an attack on Hautencaire Farm near METZ, an enemy barrage of unprecedented intensity was launched on the area, resulting in heavy casualties. Private MC CARTNEY, an ammunition bearer, observed one of the casualties lying in an exposed position and with utter

disregard for personal safety, left his place of comparative concealment and moved forward to aid the wounded man. While performing his hazardous task, an enemy shell landed in close proximity to his position, resulting in his mortal wounds. His dauntless and intrepid courage reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from District of Columbia.

V--AWARD OF BRONZE STAR MEDAL. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

Captain HENRY B. BLUMBERG, 0420432, Medical Corps, Medical Detachment, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 March 1945 near HUTTENGERN, Germany. As a result of the bitter attack on HUTTENGERN, numerous casualties were being sent back to the battalion aid station. Realizing that some of the remaining casualties would require immediate attention, Captain BLUMBERG, a battalion surgeon, took advantage of every opportunity to accompany the litter vehicle to the location where the wounded were being evacuated from. Despite the intermittent shelling of the area, Captain BLUMBERG, remained in his exposed position to render necessary medical treatment. His unstinting devotion to a voluntary task was an immeasurable factor in saving the lives of many and reflects great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from Minnesota.

First Lieutenant JAMES A. BENSON, 01547534, Medical Administrative Corps, Medical Detachment, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 20 December 1944 in the vicinity of ECHTERNACH, Luxembourg. While attacking high ground overlooking ECHTERNACH, strong enemy resistance was encountered and a devastating artillery barrage of unprecedented intensity subjected the aid station to heavy shelling. Despite the imminent danger and with complete disregard for personal safety, Lieutenant BENSON, an assistant battalion surgeon, remained in his precarious position and in the interest of the wounded men, continued to render the necessary medical treatment and arrange for the evacuation of the casualties. His heroic action and devotion to duty reflect immeasurably in the saving of many lives and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Kansas.

First Lieutenant JAMES L. BROYLES, 01298656, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 March 1945 near FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany. Lieutenant BROYLES, a platoon leader, after crossing the main river to hostile shores, observed one of his platoons being dispersed. Thereupon, he skillfully reorganized the remnants of his platoon and then threw a platoon of his own across the river. When intense enemy fire dispersed his platoon the following morning, Lieutenant BROYLES again reorganized his unit and led them to several buildings which constituted strongpoints of resistance and forced the enemy to withdraw. During this action, Lieutenant BROYLES was wounded by enemy fire. His intrepid actions and leadership reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from South Carolina.

First Lieutenant EDWARD COOPER, 01817883, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 27 February 1945 in the vicinity of EISENBERG, Germany. While advancing on the town of EISENBERG, Lieutenant COOPER, a platoon leader, led a squad of his platoon in an attack upon an enemy position which was rife with the remnants of the unit. During the heavy action, the squad

encountered heavy enemy automatic weapon fire, making further progress impossible. Heedless of the devastating fire and dauntlessly exposing himself to enemy observation, Lieutenant COMER fired a rifle grenade into the enemy position, eliminating the weapon and crew. His courageous action enabled the squad, and subsequently the platoon, to resume the attack and attain the initial objective. Entered military service from West Virginia.

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) LAURENCE C. COOK, 01059748, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 March 1945 near SCHWARTZENBORN, Germany. When a vicious enemy counterattack overran and surrounded the building which Lieutenant COOK, a section leader, and sixteen men defended, the situation was critical and escape was almost impossible. Observing an automatic weapon lying in a nearby field, Lieutenant COOK, heedless of the close proximity of the enemy retrieved the weapon while constantly subjected to enemy fire, and returned to the building. His accurately aimed fire inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy and then calling for artillery fire on his own position, safely directed his men to secondary positions. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from California.

First Lieutenant WILLIAM F. EARLY, 0414320, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 27 February 1945 near MESSERICH, Germany. When Lieutenant EARLY, a platoon leader, took a night reconnaissance patrol into the town of MESSERICH, he observed enemy positions on their flank. Realizing the importance of the mission, Lieutenant EARLY, with one other man, continued to advance into the town and secured the information required. When he returned to his patrol and found it surrounded, he gave the information to his runner and directed the patrol in a safe withdrawal. While he continued to reconnoiter the enemy positions surrounding him, he gained all the valuable information necessary and then fought his way out of the encirclement to the safety of his unit. Entered military service from South Carolina.

First Lieutenant KENNETH ELWOOD, 01320616, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 18 January 1945 near STEGEN, Luxembourg. Lieutenant ELWOOD, an anti-tank platoon leader, was suddenly confronted with the task of crossing the Sauer River at a point where no bridge was intact. Seeing that it was impossible to move his anti-tank weapons across the river, Lieutenant ELWOOD, realizing how vital his mechanized support was to the forward elements immediately formed his platoon into anti-tank rocket launcher teams with attached automatic weapons, thereby continuing his support which contributed to the success of the operation. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

First Lieutenant RAYMOND F. GALLAGHER, 01301807, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 26 to 27 December 1944 near BERDORF, Luxembourg. As devastating enemy artillery fire rained in on the objective just seized by his unit, Lieutenant GALLAGHER, a platoon leader, conducted a personal reconnaissance of the area to determine the best defensive positions for his men. Endangering his life and in constant peril, he continued to seek strategic points for his platoon's defensive line. When casualties rendered an adjoining element ineffective, Lieutenant GALLAGHER personally redeployed his men to cover the additional sector. His coolness, keen judgement, indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

First Lieutenant ROBERT F. GRAMPIETRO, 01289854, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 13 September 1944 near DORNOT, France. When his commanding officer was killed and many of his key personnel wounded, Lieutenant GRAMPIETRO, an executive officer, knowing that the time set for covering fire to aid the withdrawal of one of the units was close at hand, personally assigned and placed the elements of his company though it meant exposing himself to the exceptionally heavy enemy fire. By his untiring efforts, he completed the task in time to render fire necessary and assist the rifle company to withdraw safely from its perilous position. His disregard for personal safety reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

First Lieutenant ODYER HAUG, 0362726, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 21 September 1944 in the vicinity of POURNOY, France. Lieutenant HAUG, a motor transportation officer, was assigned the multiple task of disrupting enemy rail communication and also contacting a friendly unit which had been lost during the incessant shelling from several enemy occupied forts. Lieutenant HAUG, accompanied by a combat engineer, made his way forward beyond leading rifle troops and despite the harassing and intense enemy fire, reached an advantageous position and disabled the only rail communication between two large cities. Continuing on his mission, he then contacted the friendly unit and returned to his battalion with vital information which proved extremely valuable in the subsequent operations. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

First Lieutenant SIDNEY R. LINDSEY, 0545983, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 22 March 1945 in Germany. Following the initial assault crossing of the Rhine River, the company encountered intense enemy small arms fire, emanating from the right flank. Lieutenant LINDSEY, an executive officer, observing the critical situation, immediately organized a patrol to advance on the enemy strongpoint. Exposing himself to partial observation, Lieutenant LINDSEY directed accurate and effective fire on the enemy position which resulted in its complete destruction. His dauntless actions enabled the company to resume its advance and attain its objective ahead of schedule, and capture six mortar crews who were in position to inflict heavy casualties on the company. Entered military service from Indiana.

First Lieutenant EARNEST H. PFAU, 01318222, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 27 February 1945 near WEILER, Luxembourg. By means of a forced march through two feet of snow, Lieutenant PFAU, a platoon leader, reinforced a patrol in WEILER with his platoon. While clearing houses in the vicinity, an enemy force of 300 troops and 3 tanks entered the town and subjected Lieutenant PFAU'S platoon to devastating fire. Headlessly exposing himself to enemy observation, he succeeded in eliminating the lead tank with rocket fire. Realizing the remaining numerical superiority of the enemy, Lieutenant PFAU quickly reorganized the patrol and directed its withdrawal without a casualty or loss of equipment. Submitted information vital to the subsequent attack by his battalion. Entered military service from Illinois.

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) JOSEPH W. SMITH, 01516274, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 10 September 1944 to 19 September 1944 in the vicinity of ARAY, France. When the platoon reached the crossing site of the Moselle River, the engineers declared it impossible to cross due to the shallow water and devastating enemy fire. Realizing the necessity for an immediate crossing, Lieutenant SMITH, a platoon

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leader, fearlessly made a personal reconnaissance of the far shore in an assault boat, and from the data which he accumulated, directed the platoon's successful crossing. Upon reaching the opposite shore, he quickly organized and prepared defensive positions which repelled the enemy attack at dawn, thereby being largely responsible for the establishment of a secure bridgehead. Entered military service from Georgia.

Second Lieutenant (then Technical Sergeant) PAUL E. BRAM, 02015655, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 February 1945 near SCHTERMACH, Luxembourg. When his company was pinned down by automatic weapon fire from pillboxes across the Sauer River, Lieutenant BRAM, a platoon leader, saw a foxhole collapse from the concussion of a mortar barrage and bury two of his fellow soldiers. Without regard for personal safety, he unhesitatingly left the safety of his own foxhole and while the barrage and small arms fire continued, dug the entombed men from their perilous position. Lieutenant BRAM'S heroic deed saved the lives of two men and reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Second Lieutenant KENNETH C. BRESNEN, 0518710, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 5 May 1945 near HLUYNA, Czechoslovakia. While leading his platoon with a section of tanks attached, Lieutenant BRESNEN, a platoon leader, pursued his mission of attacking HLUYNA. During the approach march, a bridge collapsed after the lead tank had crossed, making it impossible for the remaining tanks to follow. After signaling to his men to continue on foot, Lieutenant BRESNEN proceeded with the single tank and countless attacks on the entrenched enemy force. The speed and effectiveness of the advance was so great that the enemy force was quickly disorganized and many were compelled to surrender. His courage and leadership reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Texas.

Second Lieutenant (then Technical Sergeant) RICHARD W. PASCOE, JR., 36566157, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 26 March 1945 in the vicinity of SCHWERNHEIM, Germany. When his platoon leader was killed, Lieutenant PASCOE, then a platoon sergeant, took charge and quickly reorganized the platoon and directed the attack and subsequent capture of the objective. He then deployed his men in defensive positions so effectively that several fierce enemy counterattacks were repelled. Throughout this action, Lieutenant PASCOE continually exposed himself to heavy artillery and small arms fire to encourage and inspire the men. His utter disregard for personal safety and brilliant leadership are exemplary of the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

Second Lieutenant STANLEY J. SINGER, 0132559, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 April 1945 in the vicinity of BERG, Germany. While attacking the town of BERG, the company encountered unexpected resistance from a spearhead of enemy half tracks. Lieutenant SINGER, a platoon leader, had his platoon in the lead and was stopped by fire from the enemy vehicles. Without hesitation, Lieutenant SINGER advanced forward with an anti-tank rocket launcher and scored a direct hit on one of the vehicles, rendering it useless. This action broke up the enemy defense and the company was able to take the town with the least possible casualties. His actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from California.

Second Lieutenant ALEX F. TRAVIS, 01185144, Field Artillery, 19th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 1 to 29 April 1945 in Germany. Entered military service from California.

First Sergeant JAMES CAMPBELL, 6669875, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 22 March 1945 near OPPENHEIM, Germany. When leading elements of the company were crossing the Rhine River, two enemy self-propelled weapons launched an intense barrage on the landing site area. Observing the devastating effect of the accurate shelling, sergeant CAMPBELL, a first sergeant, unhesitatingly left his place of concealment and with utter disregard for personal safety, made his way forward to the impact area and assisted the platoon leaders in reorganizing their platoons. His intrepid leadership and unstinting devotion to duty undoubtedly averted the possibility of disorganization and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Technical Sergeant (then Staff Sergeant) MILTON A. MEDY, 31339402, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 14 February 1945 in the vicinity of WEILERBACH, Luxembourg. While awaiting orders at a hospital in WEILERBACH, Sergeant MEDY, a squad leader, was subjected to a sudden and intense enemy artillery barrage. The full impact of the enemy barrage fell in the hospital courtyard where an ambulance was being loaded with wounded personnel. Disregarding personal safety, Sergeant MEDY left his place of safety and exposing himself to the harassing shell fire, helped to evacuate two litter cases as well as assist in leading three blinded men to safety. His courageous and intrepid action saved the wounded men from further injury and reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Connecticut.

Technical Sergeant (then Sergeant) LLOYD H. VIVIAN, 16007431, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 March 1945 near GONSDORF, Germany. After crossing the Kyll River and capturing the town of GONSDORF, the company was subjected to a fanatical and determined enemy tank-infantry counter-attack. When the company was forced to the outskirts of town, Sergeant VIVIAN, an automatic weapons section sergeant, dauntlessly moved to an advantageous position and with utter disregard for the incessant enemy tank and small arms fire, inflicted constant and effective fire into the advancing infantrymen. As a result of his courageous action, the enemy was temporarily pinned down which enabled the artillery to direct accurate fire on the enemy tanks and subsequently repel the enemy attack. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

Staff Sergeant (then Private First Class) ROBERT E. BEATTY, 33624514, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 18 January 1945 near GILSDORF, Luxembourg. While manning an observation post near GILSDORF, Sergeant BEATTY, a mortar squad leader, realized the necessity for moving to another position from where he could observe the bursts of his squads' mortar fire. Heedless of the great danger and with utter disregard for personal safety, he moved forward under intense enemy artillery fire to a suitable position and by directing accurate and effective fire, contributed immeasurably in the company's successful repulsion of a fanatical enemy counterattack. His indomitable courage and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Staff Sergeant FRANCIS L. CUMMINS, 15057036, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 22 March 1945 in the vicinity of ERFELDEN, Germany. While protecting the right flank of the company on the outskirts of ERFELDEN, Sergeant CUMMINS, a squad leader, and his squad became subjected to devastating enemy fire and a counterattack by a numerically superior enemy force. As a result of this action, the automatic weapon crew was pinned down, rendering the weapon useless. Oblivious to the imminent danger of the fanatical attack, Sergeant CUMMINS maneuvered to a suitable position and by using grenades, eliminated the main body of the attackers which enabled the automatic weapon crew to resume its fire and subsequently assist in repelling the enemy counterattack. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Staff Sergeant HAROLD W. LOCKE, 16020872, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 August 1944 in the vicinity of ANGERS, France: after the unit reached its objective and set up defensive positions, Sergeant LOCKE, an automatic weapon section sergeant, went forward and with great courage, skillfully maneuvered to the rear of an enemy anti-tank rocket launcher and automatic rifle position. With three well placed hand grenades, he annihilated the position and then moving to the flank, captured two of the enemy who rendered valuable information which aided in the subsequent attack. His undaunted courage and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

Staff Sergeant (then Sergeant) WILLIAM D. HUGHES, 32937277, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 March 1945 near BITBURG, Germany. When the mortar section, in which Sergeant HUGHES was a squad leader, approached the Kyll River for an attack, heavy artillery fire caused great confusion and the loss of the section leader. Sergeant HUGHES immediately reorganized the section and through his daring example and courage, was able to unite the section and lead it across the river. During the bridgehead action, Sergeant HUGHES personally directed the mortar fire, although at times he was within seventy-five yards of the enemy and subjected to both his own and the enemy's fire. His courageous actions and leadership reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

Staff Sergeant LEONARD W. MASLANKA, 36034449, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 7 to 15 February 1945 in the vicinity of ERWZEN, Germany. While crossing the swollen Sauer River, one of the assault boats was rapidly carried down stream by the swift current. Sergeant MASLANKA, a squad leader and the only non-commissioned officer in the boat, realized the peril to which the occupants were subjected and with fearless determination, exposed himself to enemy fire on the hostile shore to successfully lead his two squads back to the remainder of the company. During the ensuing battle, a bursting shell caused severe concussion to Sergeant MASLANKA and two other men occupying a foxhole, but despite his condition, he remained with the company to render invaluable assistance throughout the attack. Entered military service from Illinois.

Staff Sergeant MONTIE H. POTTER, 34142334, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 4 March 1945 near HUTTINGEN, Germany. During the attack on HUTTINGEN, Sergeant POTTER, a squad leader, and his squad were assigned the mission of securing the left flank of his company's advance. Throughout the night, several groups of the enemy were observed moving.

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around the area in which the squad was stationed. at daylight, Sergeant POTTER, assisted by another soldier, maneuvered to the observed enemy positions and after a short fight, succeeded in capturing four and killing one who attempted to man an automatic weapon. His gallant and courageous action aided immeasurably in securing the company flank and reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Tennessee.

Staff Sergeant CLETUS R. POUND, 38473298, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 6 March 1945 near PICKELSHEIM, Germany. During the attack on PICKELSHEIM, the company was confronted by an undetermined number of enemy troops and intense fire from the entrenched enemy made further progress impossible. Realizing the necessity for the resumption of the advance, Sergeant POUND, a squad leader, voluntarily formed a small patrol and went forward to reconnoiter the enemy resistance. While carrying out the patrol action, a small enemy group was encountered and by his skillful and intrepid leadership, Sergeant POUND made possible the immediate annihilation of the small force which aided immeasurably in the subsequent capitulation of the entire enemy unit. Entered military service from Texas.

Staff Sergeant WILLIAM A. REED, 34689267, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 23 March 1945 near OPPENHEIM, Germany. Sergeant REED, a section leader of a mortar section, led his men across an open field under point-blank fire of enemy tanks into the safety of a nearby building. Although mortar shells were falling in the area and small arms fire made moving hazardous, Sergeant REED placed his weapons in action and then crawled forward to a point from which he could direct mortar fire on the enemy. His extraordinary courage and keen judgment forced the withdrawal of two tanks and inflicted numerous casualties among the enemy, thereby enabling his company to cross the Rhine River and secure positions of safety. Entered military service from Georgia.

Staff Sergeant WALTER A. SCHNADEL, 15014082, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 14 February 1945 in the vicinity of WEILLERBACH, Luxembourg. While awaiting orders at a hospital in WEILLERBACH, Sergeant SCHNADEL, a squad leader, was subjected to a sudden and intense enemy artillery barrage. The full impact of the enemy barrage fell in the hospital courtyard where an ambulance was being loaded with wounded personnel. Disregarding personal safety, Sergeant SCHNADEL left his place of safety and exposing himself to the harassing shell fire, helped to evacuate two litter cases as well as assist in loading three blinded men to safety. His courageous and intrepid action saved the wounded men from further injury and reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Ohio.

Staff Sergeant HAROLD A. STEPHENS, 7081872, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 23 March 1945 near ASTHEIM, Germany. Although vicious enemy small arms fire and artillery barrages blanketed the terrain between his alternate mortar position and the primary emplacement, Sergeant STEPHENS, a platoon sergeant, voluntarily ran the gauntlet of fire to obtain ammunition for his mortars. Upon making his way to the primary position, which was abandoned earlier in the day, an enemy anti-tank rocket launcher team knocked out a tank in the immediate vicinity. In spite of increasing peril, he secured 24 rounds of ammunition for his mortars. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Tennessee.

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Technician Third Grade ALBERT T. BURKHART, 33767053, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 21 January 1945 near BRANDENBURG, Luxemburg. After many casualties had been sustained by a company of men on the right flank of Sergeant BURKHART'S unit, under intense mortar and artillery fire, Sergeant BURKHART, an aidman, observing their precarious situation, immediately went forward and administered medical treatment. Then going to his own unit, he returned with a litter team and under his direction, succeeded in evacuating the wounded. His thoughtfulness and devotion to duty saved the lives of several men and reflect great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Sergeant (then Private) DALE W. BAXTER, 36486517, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 March 1945 in the vicinity of ROHL, Germany. After crossing the Kyll River, Sergeant BAXTER, a rifleman, discovered the terrain to be heavily mined. He and several others volunteered to remove the obstacles which were greatly retarding the establishment of a bridgehead. In the face of small arms and automatic fire, Sergeant BAXTER, with great bravery and devotion to duty, remained at his task until the area was cleared, thereby enabling the rest of his company to advance with a minimum of casualties. His actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Michigan.

Sergeant (then Corporal) ROBERT O. ERICKSON, 36226723, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 6 March 1945 near OBERKAIL, Germany. While clearing a road of mines between OBERKAIL and EISENSCHMIDT, Sergeant ERICKSON, a squad leader, and his men came under heavy mortar and artillery fire. Despite the bursting shells, he kept his men moving at their task. Several times he and his men were forced to seek shelter from the intense barrages and during these periods, Sergeant ERICKSON crawled from man to man, checking on their safety. He then led his men through the curtain of fire, accomplished his mission and returned to safety. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

Sergeant (then Private First Class) LUTHER D. FISHER, 36687574, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 10 April 1945 in the vicinity of KLOSTER-OLINGHAUSER, Germany. During an attack on KLOSTER-OLINGHAUSER, the half track on which Sergeant FISHER, a rifleman, was riding, was detected by two enemy sentries posted on the outskirts of town. Before they could relay any warning to their troops, Sergeant FISHER, disregarding personal safety, attacked the two sentries and rendered them unconscious, thereby enabling the advance to continue. After entering the town, Sergeant FISHER observed a nearby building which appeared to be housing a large enemy force. By inflicting accurate automatic fire on the strongpoint, he forced the enemy to remain concealed which enabled the platoon to continue the attack and capture the town. Entered military service from Texas.

Sergeant LU VERNE R. LEWIS, 37484066, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 24 March 1944 in the vicinity of OPPENHEIM, Germany. Prior to an attack upon a wooded area, the platoon, in which Sergeant LEWIS was an assistant squad leader, was subjected to intense automatic weapons and small arms fire. Sergeant LEWIS immediately directed his men to take cover and with infinite courage and utter disregard for personal safety, located the enemy position, attacked it singlehandedly and eliminated

the enemy weapons. His intrepid actions and calmness under fire undoubtedly saved the lives of many and aided immeasurably in the successful completion of the unit's mission, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Nebraska.

Sergeant (then Private) RICHARD J. SMITH, 36959991, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 October 1944 near LORRY, France. Sergeant SMITH, a rifleman, while advancing to attack an enemy pillbox, observed an enemy weapon emplacement and two concealed infantrymen in a position to inflict casualties upon his advancing platoon. Despite the harassing fire directed at him and the platoon, Sergeant SMITH opened fire on the emplacements and succeeded in annihilating both positions. This action allowed the platoon to withdraw and eliminated the possibilities of being ambushed. His bravery and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Sergeant DAVID C. THOMAS, 34538929, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 20 December 1944 in the vicinity of SCHEIDGEN, Luxembourg. When his platoon was pinned down by intense enemy mortar fire, Sergeant THOMAS, a rifleman, exposed himself with utter disregard for personal safety in order to reach a more advantageous position. From this position he fired upon the enemy, killing two and keeping the others pinned down until his platoon could advance and eliminate the position. Sergeant THOMAS'S intrepid actions and indomitable courage aided immeasurably in the successful completion of his unit's mission and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Florida.

Sergeant J. M. VEACH, 15058326, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 31 October 1944 near LORRY, France. When the enemy launched a counterattack in the vicinity of his position, Sergeant VEACH, a forward observer for a mortar section, upon his own initiative and with complete disregard for personal safety, crawled from the observation post over 50 yards of open terrain under direct enemy fire to a position that would offer better observation. From this exposed location, he was able to direct the mortars with such devastating effect that the enemy counterattack was repulsed and numerous casualties inflicted upon them. His intrepid actions and unstinting devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Sergeant (then Private First Class) JOHN J. WURST, 33576892, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 17 September 1944 in the vicinity of METZ, France. During a fierce enemy counterattack on the company positions, Sergeant WURST, a squad leader, with utter disregard for personal safety and despite intense enemy fire, moved twenty five yards to take over the position of an automatic rifleman who had been mortally wounded. He fired the weapon until the counterattack was repulsed, killing an automatic weapon gunner and his assistant. He later crawled under enemy fire, looking for a member of a six man patrol who had not returned, and later found that the man was killed. His courageous actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Technician Fourth Grade HAROLD F. BROMER, 32950666, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States

Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 5 March 1945 near DÜDLEDORF, Germany. During an advance across hazardous and open terrain, enemy automatic and small arms fire inflicted numerous casualties on the attacking platoon. Observing several of the wounded men lying in a dangerously exposed position, Technician BROMER, a company aidman, dauntlessly made his way forward into the impact area and with utter disregard for personal safety, remained in his precarious position to render medical treatment to the wounded which aided immeasurably in the alleviation of their suffering. Technician BROMER then arranged for their evacuation when the enemy fire was temporarily neutralized and his courageous action reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Technician Fourth Grade WILLIAM J. GILBERT, JR., 33618235, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 7 March 1945 in the vicinity of GONSDORF, Germany. While on patrol, Technician GILBERT, an automatic rifleman, discovered an enemy radar station protected by several pillboxes and while trying to warn the remainder of the patrol, was detected by the enemy. Directing the other men to withdraw; he exposed himself and with utter disregard for personal safety, rendered covering fire for the movement, and then skillfully withdrew under fire to friendly lines. His valuable information led to the destruction of the radar station, thereby aiding immeasurably in the allied cause. His intrepid actions and unstinting devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Technician Fourth Grade (then Private) ROBERT J. MC QUARRIE, 36205689, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 18 January 1945 in the vicinity of FUCHIDE, Luxembourg. During an engagement with the enemy near FUCHIDE, numerous casualties were inflicted on the company and the continued and accurate enemy shelling made the task of evacuation extremely difficult. Disregarding the imminent danger and despite the hazardous snow covered route, Technician MC QUARRIE, a litter bearer, led his litter squad to the impact area and skillfully administered medical treatment and evacuated all of the casualties. His daring action and fearless courage undoubtedly saved the lives of many and reflect great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technician Fourth Grade CHARLES J. PANBARASA, 33192131, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 February 1945 near ECHTERNACH, Luxembourg. Heavy artillery and mortar barrages and automatic weapons fire from concealed pillboxes caused severe casualties on Technician PANBARASA'S company and forced it to seek a covered position. Disregarding personal safety, Technician PANBARASA courageously volunteered to locate and evacuate the wounded, although the entire area was subjected to continuous enemy fire. He continued to expose himself for several hours in this dangerous deed and assisted until all the wounded were evacuated. His devotion to duty and courage made it possible to save the lives of several severely wounded soldiers and his actions are in accordance with the highest traditions of the military service. Entered military service from Connecticut.

Technician Fourth Grade FLOYD B. THOMAS, 33649996, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 15 February 1945 near BOLLENDORF, Germany. When the platoon, in which Technician THOMAS was a medical aidman, encountered heavy automatic fire while advancing through a wooded area,

the platoon leader was wounded and could not move from his dangerously exposed position. Despite the unceasing enemy fire and with utter disregard for personal safety, Technician THOMAS left his place of comparative cover and went to the aid of his wounded leader. While rendering the necessary medical treatment, Technician THOMAS was wounded by enemy fire. His gallant action undoubtedly saved the life of the wounded man and reflects great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from Maryland.

Corporal PARIS L. BROCK, 6986983, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 18 January 1945 in the vicinity of GILSDORF, Luxembourg. When Corporal BROCK, a mortarman, became subjected to intense enemy artillery fire, he continued to fire his weapon with utter disregard for personal safety and oblivious to the flying shell fragments. His heroic actions caused many casualties among the enemy, thereby aiding the advancing infantry immeasurably. Corporal BROCK'S indomitable courage and unstinting devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Corporal BILLY C. CHOATE, 36727509, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 March 1945 in the vicinity of GONSDORF, Germany. While his platoon was occupying buildings in GONSDORF, Corporal CHOATE, a rifleman, and several other members of the platoon were wounded during a heavy shelling by enemy artillery. Disregarding his own personal injury, he assisted in moving his wounded comrades to safety, and only when all of them were evacuated from the shelled area would he consent to treatment for his own wounds. His courage and actions in the interest of others and his unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Corporal GEORGE D. LA COURSE, 35244133, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 November 1944 near METZ, France. When the company was subjected to an intense enemy artillery barrage, numerous casualties were sustained and immediate evacuation of the seriously wounded was imperative. Observing the precarious situation, Corporal LA COURSE, a rifleman, voluntarily rendered invaluable assistance by evacuating three of the more seriously wounded over a distance of one mile to an aid station. His courageous action and unstinting devotion to duty were undoubtedly vital factors in saving the lives of these men and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Ohio.

Corporal JAMES A. LANCASTER, 34307362, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 26 March 1945 near BRASTHEIM, Germany. When the establishment of a medical collecting point was vitally needed as close to the action as possible, Corporal LANCASTER, an assistant section leader, fearlessly moved into a building in the center of town where he organized and operated the collecting point and administered to the needs of the wounded. Although the building was partially occupied by the enemy, Corporal LANCASTER continued with his arduous task and was greatly responsible for the subsequent surrender of the enemy within the building. His devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from Georgia.

Corporal RALPH B. SMITH, 20232787, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 February 1945 in the vicinity of ECHTERNACH, Luxembourg. As the company was making its

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assault crossing of the Sauer River, Corporal SMITH, a platoon scout, voluntarily and with utter disregard for personal safety and despite the intense enemy fire of all types, carried six wounded comrades to safety. He made six consecutive trips from the exposed beach and up a long steep hill in order to accomplish his valorous task. His display of courage and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and are in accordance with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

Technician Fifth Grade (then Private) RALPH E. CURTIS, 6952597, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 16 March 1945 near KARDEN, Germany. Technician CURTIS was a member of a detail sent to the crossing site of the Moselle River to retrieve assault boats which were urgently needed for subsequent operations. While engaged in this task, enemy self-propelled weapons opened fire on them but Technician CURTIS, realizing the importance of completing the task, continued with the work until an exploding shell threw the entire crew into the river. Although wet and subjected to the intense shelling, the mission was accomplished and through his outstanding courage and determination, Technician CURTIS reflects great credit upon himself and the Corps of Engineers. Entered military service from Arkansas.

Technician Fifth Grade HARRY W. JOHNSON, 39173684, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 4 March 1945 near GONSDORF, Germany. After one company was repulsed while trying to take the town of GONSDORF, the company in which Technician JOHNSON was a rifleman, made another attempt and succeeded in entering the town, at which time the platoon's advance was halted due to intense enemy fire from a well concealed automatic emplacement. Securing a discarded anti-tank rocket launcher, Technician JOHNSON, with complete disregard for personal safety, maneuvered from building to building and directed fire on the enemy strongpoint, killing part of the crew and forcing the remainder to withdraw, thereby enabling his company to move forward and attain its objective. Entered military service from the State of Washington.

Technician Fifth Grade ARTHUR E. KING, 15055646, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 14 February 1945 in the vicinity of WEILLERBACH, Luxembourg. While awaiting orders at a hospital in WEILLERBACH, Technician KING, a quarter-ton vehicle driver, was subjected to sudden and intense enemy artillery barrage. The full impact of the enemy barrage fell in the hospital courtyard where an ambulance was being loaded with wounded personnel. Disregarding personal safety, Technician KING left his place of safety and exposing himself to the harassing shell fire, helped to evacuate two litter cases as well as assist in leading three blinded men to safety. His courageous and intrepid action saved the wounded men from further injury and reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Ohio.

Technician Fifth Grade EDWIN J. LANNING, 36151078, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 22 March 1945 near OPPENHEIM, Germany. Technician LANNING, a driver, volunteered to be in an assault boat crew in the assault crossing of the strategic Rhine River. Under a barrage of intense, self-propelled gunfire, Technician LANNING took charge of the assault boat and infantry troops therein, and calmly issued orders and instructions, bringing order out of confusion, and piloted the boat safely to the far shore. His initiative, devotion to a voluntary duty and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and are in accordance with the highest traditions of the Corps of Engineers. Entered military service from Michigan.

Technician Fifth Grade CLINTON L. LONG, 33126963, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 1 December 1944 near HAM, France. During the bitter street fighting that took place while attacking the town of HAM, casualties were sustained and due to the seriousness of the wounds, several were unable to move from their dangerously exposed position in the street. Realizing the urgency for immediate attention and evacuation, Technician LONG, a company aidman, fearlessly entered the exposed area and administered the necessary medical treatment. Completing this task, he then carried the wounded men to the shelter of a nearby barn. His intrepid action undoubtedly saved the lives of these men and reflects great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from Virginia.

VI--AWARD OF OAK-LEAF CLUSTER. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, in addition to the Bronze Star Medal previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

Captain (then First Lieutenant) JOHN D. KENNEDY, 01321781, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 10 April 1945 near WENHOLTHAUSEN, Germany. Captain KENNEDY, a company commander, while approaching the Wenne River, found himself out of his zone of action and overlooking the town of WENHOLTHAUSEN. He immediately seized the town, captured a heavy bridge intact and then proceeded to take the high ground overlooking the Wenne River, which was his initial objective. The capture of the bridge enabled the armor to pass through, thereby expediting the advance and the subsequent reduction of the Ruhr pocket in the corps zone. His indomitable courage, prompt action and exceptional tactical skill reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Maryland.

Captain THOMAS SEIDEMAN, 0423098, Medical Corps, Medical Detachment, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 August 1944 in the vicinity of ANGERS, France. While crossing the Seine River, the battalion was subjected to a surprise enemy artillery barrage. Immediately and without thought of personal safety, Captain SEIDEMAN, a battalion surgeon, set up his aid station which, of necessity, was in an open field. Throughout the barrage he operated the station, rendering immediate attention and quick evacuation to the many seriously wounded who were brought in from the surrounding area. The splendid leadership, prompt action and efficiency of Captain SEIDEMAN reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest standards of the Medical Department. Entered military service from New York.

First Lieutenant HENRY J. FITZGERALD, 01319405, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 22 March 1945 near OPPENHEIM, Germany. When landing elements of the company were crossing the Rhine River, two enemy self-propelled weapons launched an intense barrage on the landing site area. Observing the devastating effect of the accurate shelling, Lieutenant FITZGERALD, a company executive officer, unhesitatingly left his place of concealment and with utter disregard for personal safety, made his way forward to the impact area and assisted the platoon leaders in reorganizing their platoons. His intrepid leadership and unstinting devotion to duty undoubtedly averted the possibility of disorganization and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

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First Lieutenant LOUIS J. MERLINO, 01320548, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 15 February 1945 near FERSCHWEILER, Germany. When ordered to take the town of FERSCHWEILER, Lieutenant MERLINO, a company commander, organized the attack in such a manner that no casualties were sustained although considerable mortar, small arms and artillery fire were being inflicted on the town. The town was completely cleared of the enemy and 155 prisoners and considerable material were captured. His indomitable courage and exceptional tactical skill enabled the battalion to secure its objective ahead of schedule and his unstinting devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

Staff Sergeant (then Private First Class) MAT E. LUSE, 39849185, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 11 September 1944 in the vicinity of ARN-VILLE, France. When the enemy was directing accurate and destructive fire upon our forward troops, Sergeant LUSE, a scout observer, left his partially covered position in an effort to locate the enemy observation post. Sergeant LUSE fearlessly made his way along a route on which observed enemy fire fell regularly, in order to reach high ground and better observe the enemy positions. He quickly detected the enemy observation post and then directed and adjusted accurate artillery fire which resulted in its complete destruction. His indomitable courage, utter disregard for personal safety and calmness under fire reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Arizona.

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* Sergeant (then Private First Class) WILLIAM E. SCHMIDT, JR., 36228142, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 7 February 1945 near ECHTERLACH, Luxembourg. The reconnaissance platoon, in which Sergeant SCHMIDT was a member, was given the mission of crossing the Sauer River under the cover of darkness to protect an engineer unit while they constructed a foot bridge for advancing rifle troops. After one squad had made a successful crossing, the enemy detected the movement and began to cover the bridge with heavy fire. Despite the intense shelling which lasted for one day and night, Sergeant SCHMIDT held his position and rendered invaluable assistance in maintaining the small foothold until rifle troops were able to cross the river. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

Technician Fifth Grade (then Private First Class) RALPH E. CURTIS, 6982597, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 26 March 1945 near OPFENHEIM, Germany. When there was a shortage of assault boats in the operation of the Rhine River crossing, Technician CURTIS unhesitatingly made three crossings under intense enemy fire to provide for the acute shortage and to insure the success of the vital ferrying operation. His willingness to cooperate beyond his assigned tasks, display of courage under fire and utter disregard for personal safety reflect great credit upon himself and are in accordance with the highest traditions of the Corps of Engineers. Entered military service from Arkansas.

Technician Fifth Grade (then Private First Class) LOUIS J. FERRIGNO, 39134112, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 August 1944 in the vicinity of MONTREDAU, France. During bridgehead operations across the Seine River from MONTREDAU, numerous casualties were sustained and their immediate evacuation was necessitated. Despite the fury of the ensuing battle and enemy barrages, Technician

FERRIGNO, a litter vehicle driver, fearlessly entered the stricken area and made repeated trips over a hazardous route to evacuate the wounded men to an awaiting ambulance. His indomitable bravery and unstinting devotion to duty aided immeasurably in saving the lives of many and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from California.

Private First Class FRANK H. BILLINGSLEY, 39531526, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 5 January 1945 in the vicinity of PUCHIDE, Germany. Private BILLINGSLEY, a litter vehicle driver, with utter disregard for personal safety, made many consecutive trips through intense enemy artillery and mortar fire to evacuate the casualties sustained during an attack on PUCHIDE. On one trip, his vehicle was riddled with shell fragments but he continued to evacuate the wounded. Private BILLINGSLEY'S indomitable courage, intrepid actions and unstinting devotion to duty undoubtedly saved many lives and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from California.

Private First Class PAUL P. KAPKO, JR., 33144214, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 August 1944 near ANGERS, France. While manning an outpost with a fellow soldier, Private KAPKO, a sentry, observed a three-man enemy patrol attempting to infiltrate toward his position. After allowing the patrol to reach a point only seven yards from his post, Private KAPKO and his comrades opened fire, killing one of the enemy and forcing the others to flee. Dauntlessly pursuing the two patrol members, Private KAPKO and the other sentry succeeded in killing the second one and captured the remaining enemy soldier. His indomitable courage, quick thinking and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class CHARLES KASYOH, JR., 33144226, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 August 1944 near ANGERS, France. While manning an outpost with a fellow soldier, Private KASYOH, a sentry, observed a three-man enemy patrol attempting to infiltrate toward his position. After allowing the patrol to reach a point only seven yards from his post, Private KASYOH and his comrades opened fire, killing one of the enemy and forcing the others to flee. Dauntlessly pursuing the two patrol members, Private KASYOH and the other sentry succeeded in killing the second one and captured the remaining enemy soldier. His indomitable courage, quick thinking and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

VII--AWARD OF PURPLE HEART. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, the Purple Heart is awarded to the following named officer:

Lieutenant Colonel LEVIN B. COTTINGHAM, 0399919, Chemical Warfare Service, Headquarters 5th Infantry Division, United States Army, for injuries received in action against the enemy on 27 March 1945 in the vicinity of NIEDERRAD, Germany.

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I--AWARD OF SILVER STAR MEDAL. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following named officer and enlisted men:

Second Lieutenant ALFRED D. GUERINSEY, 01056389, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 22 March 1945 near GELLSHEIM, Germany. After crossing the Rhine River, Lieutenant GUERINSEY, a platoon leader, was given the assignment of protecting the company's left flank which was being counter-attacked by the enemy. With utter disregard for personal safety and in the face of intense enemy fire, Lieutenant GUERINSEY placed his riflemen and automatic weapons into strategic positions and after quickly reorganizing the remainder of his men, attacked the fanatical enemy force with grenades and small arms fire which resulted in the elimination of the attacking enemy force. The heroic and skillful leadership displayed by Lieutenant GUERINSEY reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Technical Sergeant (then Private First Class) STUVE PAULL JR., 35036153, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 3 March 1945 near KYLLBURG, Germany. After the company had established a bridgehead across the Kyll River, the first platoon, dug in on the company's left flank, was counterattacked by a strong enemy force. Realizing that no aid could be obtained from the rear support, Sergeant PAULL, an acting squad leader, fearlessly exposed himself and crawled to within 25 yards of the enemy. Then throwing grenades with unerring accuracy, he silenced the enemy fire and secured the position of his platoon. The gallant actions and calmness under fire displayed by Sergeant PAULL are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Ohio.

Staff Sergeant SYLVESTER F. DELEAN, 38363616, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 27 February 1945 near MOTTSCHE, Germany. Preceding a company attack on the town of MOTTSCHE, Sergeant DELEAN, a squad leader, led his squad through fierce enemy resistance and successfully secured positions in two houses. Later, when the enemy counterattacked these newly-acquired positions in company strength, Sergeant DELEAN, after ordering his squad to secure secondary positions, fearlessly remained in his precarious position to render the vitally needed covering fire for his squad's movement. Due to his effective fire, the enemy abandoned their attack and his squad was enabled to gain new emplacements. The indomitable courage of Sergeant DELEAN is in keeping with the highest military traditions. Entered military service from Texas.

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Staff Sergeant HENRY C. LAMONT, 32199921, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 7 February 1945 near EISENSTEIN, Germany. When a company assault crossing had been repulsed by intense enemy fire, the squad, of which Sergeant LAMONT was squad leader, was the only element to reach hostile shores. Although wounded during one of a series of enemy artillery barrages and despite being cut off from the remainder of the company for two days, Sergeant LAMONT fearlessly remained in the stricken area and assisted in repelling the enemy until reinforcements arrived. His courage and determination assisted immeasurably in the establishment of a bridgehead and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

Staff Sergeant ANTHONY WITKUR, 32131939, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 28 March 1945 near FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany. Sergeant WITKUR, a mortar squad leader, was leading his squad in an attack when intense enemy artillery and small arms fire made further progress impossible. After securing safe positions for his squad, Sergeant WITKUR observed a seriously wounded officer lying exposed on a bridge which was subjected to direct enemy shelling. With total disregard for personal safety, Sergeant WITKUR left his position of partial safety and ran through the devastating barrage to the wounded officer. He then carried the wounded man to a sheltered position which was undoubtedly the vital factor in saving his life. His unselfish and dauntless actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Sergeant (then Private First Class) WILLIAM BADLER, 31459123, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 7 March 1945 near SCHWARTZBACH, Germany. Oblivious to devastating enemy tank and automatic weapons fire, Sergeant BADLER, a communication sergeant, with utter disregard for personal safety, tenaciously held his position, thereby repelling numerous fanatical enemy counterattacks. Although painfully wounded, he ignored the entreaties of his comrades and refused to be evacuated. Exposed to enemy observation, he unfalteringly entered the heavy fire to assist the many wounded. Advancing on a strong enemy emplacement, he destroyed it, killing and capturing enemy personnel. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions are in keeping with the highest military traditions. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Technician Fourth Grade PHILLIP J. HAYES, 31272117, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 26 March 1945 near FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany. After crossing the Main river into FRANKFURT, numerous casualties were sustained in the bitter street fighting that followed. Technician HAYES, who was one of the two aidmen who crossed with the leading elements, acted as a litter bearer and rendered medical treatment to the wounded. Disregarding personal safety and under direct observation of enemy automatic weapon gunners, he then assisted in their evacuation when further medical treatment was impractical. The loyalty and deep devotion to duty displayed by Technician HAYES reflect great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from Connecticut.

Corporal GEORGE L. FADER, 37003303, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 10 September 1944 in the vicinity of ARRY, France. When the company suffered several casualties, including the first sergeant, Corporal FADER took over the duty of the first sergeant, organized carrying parties and with utter disregard for personal safety and while completely exposed to intense enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire, went to the most forward elements of the company to evacuate wounded personnel. After personally leading these parties through enemy shell fire to the aid station on the east bank of the Moselle River, Corporal FADER

then directed the men in securing ammunition and much needed supplies to take to the company upon their return. His indomitable courage and unswerving devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Iowa.

Private First Class BILLY J. BOWMAN, 3871169, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 26 March 1945 near FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany. In the street fighting that followed the Main River crossing, the company was pinned down by enemy artillery, tank and automatic weapons fire. In the face of this severe enemy fire and without regard for personal safety, Private BOWMAN, a rifleman, although suffering from a sprained ankle, crawled 25 yards into the street and personally pulled one man to safety and assisted in removing two other wounded men to the aid station. His courage, loyalty and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Texas.

Private First Class ROBERT E. DUNCAN, 38711452, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 26 March 1945 near FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany. After a company crossing of the Main River had been effected, Private DUNCAN, a rifleman, was one of several who volunteered to recross the river to obtain vitally needed ammunition. While enroute, when an enemy automatic weapon inflicted heavy fire on the patrol, Private DUNCAN dauntlessly crawled to a forward position and with a grenade, eliminated the enemy strongpoint which enabled the patrol to continue its mission and procure the ammunition. Later that night while on guard, upon observing several enemy soldiers attempting to scale a wall, he fired a rifle grenade into the enemy force, inflicting several casualties and forcing the remainder to withdraw. Entered military service from Texas.

Private First Class VIRGIL C. GREEN, 37041919, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 26 March 1945 near FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany. Private GREEN, a medical aidman, was with the company during the attack across the Main River and into the city of FRANKFURT. Casualties were heavy due to intense enemy automatic, tank and anti-aircraft fire. With utter disregard for personal safety and in the face of devastating enemy fire, Private GREEN, on eight separate occasions, risked his life to render medical treatment to the seriously wounded men and to evacuate them to safety. His indomitable courage and outstanding devotion to duty undoubtedly saved the lives of many and are in keeping with the highest standards of the Medical Department. Entered military service from Iowa.

Private First Class GEORGE C. GUCHES, 39424142, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 26 March 1945 near FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany. When his company was pinned down by enemy automatic weapons fire during its advance through FRANKFURT, Private GUCHES, a rifleman, with utter disregard for personal safety, dashed to a building opposite the enemy's position and in the face of devastating enemy fire, launched a rifle grenade into the enemy position and silenced the enemy weapon. Private GUCHES' courageous and outstanding bravery enabled his company to resume its advance and attain its objective with a minimum of casualties and his zealous devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from California.

Private First Class HAZEL R. HELMS, 34863821, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 26 March 1945 near FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany. After a crossing of the Main River had been effected under an intense enemy artillery and tank barrage, Private HELMS, a rifleman, was one of several who volunteered to recross the heavily shelled river barrier in an

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attempt to secure vitally needed ammunition. Upon returning to the hostile shore with the ammunition, the group was pinned down by devastating enemy automatic weapon fire. Fearlessly crawling to a forward position, Private HELMS, by throwing several well-placed grenades, succeeded in eliminating the harassing enemy weapon and crew, and enabled the carrying party to replenish the nearly expended ammunition supply, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from North Carolina.

Private First Class LYRON D. JONES, 35143271, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 22 January 1945 near HOSCHIED, Germany. During an attack near HOSCHIED, the company in which Private JONES was a radio operator, was pinned down on an exposed hill by enemy small arms, mortar and artillery fire. Hoodless of the great danger and despite his seriously wounded condition, Private JONES crawled over enemy observed terrain to the crest of the hill and remained exposed to the heavy enemy fire to direct friendly artillery on the fanatical enemy. Wounded a second time, he continued for two hours to direct fire on the enemy and to keep the commanding officer informed of the situation. His actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Indiana.

Private First Class LOUIS S. LACZ, 42187070, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 3 March 1945 near ERDORT, Germany. When heavy enemy small arms and panzerfaust fire halted the attack on high ground across the Kyll River, Private LACZ, an automatic rifleman, fearlessly moved to an exposed position and with utter disregard for personal safety, inflicted accurate and effective automatic fire on the enemy, forcing them to seek cover. Private LACZ continued to fire from his exposed position and enabled his squad to resume the attack and attain the important high ground. He was seriously wounded while performing this deed. His indomitable courage and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Private First Class LOREN R. LARRICK, 31455328, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 5 January 1945 near BEAUFORT, Luxembourg. While crossing the Saar River into enemy territory to retrieve a prisoner, the two rubber boats of the combat patrol were swept down stream by the swift current. Private LARRICK, a rifleman, jumped from his boat and with a tow rope swam to the enemy shore, enabling both boats to land. He then continued with the patrol into hostile territory, assisted in the recrossing of the river and helped carry the boats to the initial point of departure. His unselfish actions and zealous devotion to duty enabled the patrol to accomplish its mission and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class NORMAN J. QUERION, 31323073, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 3 March 1945 near ASSHE, Germany. During an attack across the Kyll River, enemy fire inflicted severe casualties among the personnel on an exposed terrace, and evacuation of the wounded was practically impossible. Later, when the enemy left their entrenched positions to verify the number of casualties they had inflicted, Private QUERION, a rifleman, seized the nearest weapon and fired upon the enemy, wounding three and forcing the remainder to withdraw. The intrepid actions of Private QUERION enabled litter teams to remove the wounded without further casualties and his unstinting devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Maine.

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Private First Class EDWARD R. SMAILES, 33609757, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 26 March 1945 near FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany. After the company had crossed the Main River and had started up a street toward their objective, an enemy automatic weapon opened fire from a building, wounding several men in the squad in which Private SMAILES was a rifleman. Under heavy enemy artillery and small arms fire, Private SMAILES, with utter disregard for personal safety, crawled into the street and pulled the wounded men from the street to a position behind a shelter. His intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

II--AWARD OF OAK-LEAF CLUSTER. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, in addition to the Silver Star Medal previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following named officers:

First Lieutenant JAMES N. PECK, 0503805, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 14 March 1945 near MUDEN, Germany. Prior to the crossing of the Moselle River, Lieutenant PECK, a platoon leader, led his platoon on a mission to reduce an enemy strongpoint approximately 200 yards from the river's edge. Although his platoon was pinned down by heavy enemy automatic weapons fire, Lieutenant PECK utterly disregarded personal safety and exposing himself to the enemy fire, maneuvered his platoon into position from which the strongpoint was quickly eliminated. His aggressive actions and courageous leadership made it possible for infantry companies to cross the river with a minimum of casualties and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) LAUREL H. VENTERS, 0105683, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 27 January 1945, near ROSREIDERDICHT, Luxembourg. During a night attack, Lieutenant VENTERS, a platoon leader, led his platoon on an assigned mission to capture an important road junction near ROSREIDERDICHT. When an adjacent unit failed to appear as previously scheduled, Lieutenant VENTERS dauntlessly moved his men forward and while engaged in clearing houses in the town, the leading elements were fired upon and forced to seek cover. Upon observing the resisting enemy force, Lieutenant VENTERS, employing marching fire by his platoon, fearlessly rushed the enemy emplacements and by throwing well-placed hand grenades, succeeded in routing the enemy and enabled the platoon to advance and attain the initial objective. Entered military service from Illinois.

III--AWARD, POSTHUMOUS, OF BRONZE STAR MEDAL. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following named officer and enlisted men:

Second Lieutenant ROBERT W. LASSOLET, 01131950, Field Artillery, 50th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 18 January 1945 near ETTLEBRUCK, Luxembourg. During an attack on ETTLEBRUCK, Lieutenant LASSOLET, a forward observer, was with the assault platoon of the leading company when an enemy barrage of unprecedented intensity retarded the progress of the advance. Disregarding personal safety, Lieutenant LASSOLET moved forward to high ground and attempted to establish an observation post from which he could determine the source of the frenzied and increasing fire. Dur-

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ing his gallant endeavor in the interest of those under him, Lieutenant MASSOLET was mortally wounded by enemy small arms fire. His indomitable courage and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

Private First Class AROLD R. BROWN, 6686267, Field Artillery, 50th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 18 January 1945 near ETTLEBRUCK, Luxembourg. During an attack on ETTLEBRUCK, Private BROWN, a limeman, was with the assault platoon of the leading company when an enemy barrage of unprecedented intensity retarded the progress of the advance. Disregarding personal safety, Private BROWN moved forward to high ground and attempted to establish an observation post from which he could determine the source of the fanatical and harassing fire. While attempting to carry out this hazardous mission, Private BROWN was mortally wounded by enemy small arms fire. His indomitable courage and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Private First Class DONALD T. TOBIK, 42141393, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BATHLEBORN, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Private TOBIK, a rifleman, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own lines without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Private TOBIK's dauntless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from Connecticut.

IV--AWARD, POSTHUMOUS, OF OAK-LEAF CLUSTER. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section 1, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, in addition to the Bronze Star Medal previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded, posthumously, to the following named officer:

First Lieutenant LUTHER STRAZAN, 01319123, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 14 July 1944 to 14 August 1944 in France. Entered military service from New Jersey.

V--AWARD OF BRONZE STAR MEDAL. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section 1, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, the bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

Captain WILLIAM A. SMITH, 02049733, Infantry, Headquarters, 5th Infantry Division, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 14 July 1944 to 5 May 1945 in Europe.

First Lieutenant WILLIAM A. SALLIDAN, 01054194, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 23 to 24 March 1945 near LIEBET, Germany. During a fierce

enemy counterattack, an enemy reconnaissance vehicle moved approximately 175 yards beyond the main line of resistance. Lieutenant BRENDLE, a platoon leader, with utter disregard for personal safety, worked his way toward the rear of the vehicle and fired upon it, wounding at least one occupant and forcing the vehicle to withdraw. His intrepid actions and superlative leadership were decisive factors in repelling the enemy's counterattack and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Chief Warrant Officer LEONARD E. REEDY, W-2111321, Headquarters, 5th Infantry Division, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 20 July 1944 to 8 May 1945 in Europe.

Warrant Officer HENRI VERGUES, 8BCP, French Army, attached Headquarters, 5th Infantry Division. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 1 October 1944 to 8 May 1945 in Europe.

Technical Sergeant JOHN V. GARCIA, 39095961, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BATTENDORF, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Sergeant GARCIA, a platoon leader, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own lines without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Sergeant GARCIA's dauntless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from California.

Technical Sergeant JOHN NOLEN, 6667049, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BATTENDORF, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Sergeant NOLEN, a platoon sergeant, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own lines without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Sergeant NOLEN's dauntless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Staff Sergeant PAUL D. MC CLURE, 37503925, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BATTENDORF, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Sergeant MC CLURE, a squad leader, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own line without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Sergeant MC CLURE's dauntless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from Kansas.

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Staff Sergeant (then Private First Class) FRANCIS J. MULVANEY, 33600914, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 12 April 1945 near GREVENSTEIN, Germany. Sergeant MULVANEY, a company runner, was following the third platoon in the attack on GREVENSTEIN when he discovered that the second platoon was not following as scheduled. The sound of an enemy automatic weapon indicated that it had been cut off. Realizing the urgent necessity for reaching the stricken platoon, Sergeant MULVANEY, with utter disregard for personal safety, daringly maneuvered past the weapon emplacement and succeeded in establishing contact with the second platoon. Although required to crawl 150 yards under intense automatic weapon fire, Sergeant MULVANEY successfully led an attack on the enemy strongpoint, resulting in the killing of four and the capture of five enemy soldiers. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Staff Sergeant JOHN S. PLESIAK, 35255485, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BETTENDORF, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Sergeant PLESIAK, a platoon guide, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own lines without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Sergeant PLESIAK's dauntless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from Indiana.

Staff Sergeant JOHN M. SCOTT, 34283023, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BETTENDORF, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Sergeant SCOTT, a squad leader, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own lines without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Sergeant SCOTT's dauntless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from Tennessee.

Sergeant JOHN S. KAKOZEK, 36102174, Medical Department, 5th Medical Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. As a section sergeant and litter squad leader, Sergeant KAKOZEK was at all times outstanding for his initiative and courage. In the attack on Angers, Sergeant KAKOZEK volunteered his services as aidman and performed in that capacity for the entire engagement. At Fort Driant, he volunteered to lead his squad into one of the numerous passageways of the fort to rescue a wounded soldier pinned down by a damaged gate, thereby being largely responsible for saving the wounded man's life. Through his unstinting devotion to duty, Sergeant KAKOZEK reflects great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from Michigan.

Sergeant (then Corporal) ORRIN L. KONIG, 36151157, Corps of Engineers, 7th Engineer Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive

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tive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 23 March 1945 near OPFERHEIM, Germany. After crossing the infantry troops to the far shore of the Rhine River under heavy fire, Sergeant KOLLIG was given the responsibility of taking back some prisoners. After procuring a boat, he crossed with his prisoners to the near shore under intense self-propelled weapon fire and an air raid during which the river was heavily strafed. His display of courage under fire and utter disregard for personal safety reflect great credit upon himself and are in accordance with the highest traditions of the Corps of Engineers. Entered military service from Michigan.

Sergeant WILLIAM G. PATTERSON, 33775359, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BERLINDORF, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Sergeant PATTERSON, a squad leader, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own lines without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Sergeant PATTERSON's countless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Sergeant IRVIN H. QUERRY, 33775514, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BERLINDORF, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Sergeant QUERRY, a rifleman, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own lines without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Sergeant QUERRY's countless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Sergeant (then Private First Class) DAVID L. ROGERS, 16040950, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BERLINDORF, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Sergeant ROGERS, a communication sergeant, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own lines without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Sergeant ROGERS' countless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from Illinois.

Technician Fourth Grade (then Staff Sergeant) CHARLES W. TUSHNETT 15058134, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BERLINDORF, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and

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capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Sergeant RESKINO, a squad leader, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own lines without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Sergeant RESKINO's dauntless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from West Virginia.

Corporal (then Private) PERL G. GALLAGHER, 35708525, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 January 1945 near MILT HAUDEL, Luxembourg. As one of four men on a reconnaissance patrol, seeking to determine the location of an enemy mortar blocking the advance of the first battalion, Corporal GALLAGHER was dazed by a close hit of a mortar shell that wounded one member of the patrol. After assisting his comrade to shelter through heavy mortar and automatic weapon fire, he continued with the patrol despite increasing fire and secured the information which enabled the battalion to eliminate the mortar position. His indomitable courage and intrepid actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Indiana.

Corporal PETER J. LATTAZI, 13003043, Medical Department, 5th Medical Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 20 November 1944 to 3 May 1945 in Europe. Displaying outstanding courage under the most difficult conditions, Corporal LATTAZI, a litter squad leader, frequently rendered his efforts to the point of exhaustion. While crossing the Moselle River at WADEN, Corporal LATTAZI established and operated an advanced collection point and during the crossing of the Rhine River at HERSTEN, established and operated a litter boat landing post, despite enemy shelling and strafing. At the Main River near Frankfurt, he worked alone, treating casualties under shellfire on the bridge spanning the river. His outstanding courage and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the Medical Department. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Corporal (then Technician Fifth Grade) WENT W. JOHNSON, 34505203, Field Artillery, 50th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 13 January 1945 near MILMANSCHEN, Luxembourg. During an attack on MILMANSCHEN, Corporal JOHNSON, a member of a forward observer party, was with the assault platoon of the leading company when an enemy barrage of unprecedented intensity retarded the progress of the advance. Disregarding personal safety, Corporal JOHNSON moved forward to high ground and attempted to establish an observation post from which he could determine the source of the fire and direct the anti-air fire. While attempting to carry out this hazardous mission, Corporal JOHNSON was seriously wounded by enemy small arms fire. His indomitable courage and unflinching devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Alabama.

Private First Class CHARLES A. BARKER, 35304911, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 2 January 1945 near WITTLIBORF, Germany. As a member of a recon party that was detailed to gather enemy information and to secure enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Private BARKER, a rifleman, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic

and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own lines without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Private BARBER's dauntless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from West Virginia.

Private First Class WILLIAM R. BARRETT, 34924947, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BIELEFELD, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Private BARRETT, a rifleman, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own lines without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Private BARRETT's dauntless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from Mississippi.

Private First Class GEORGE E. BRYANT, 34732947, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BIELEFELD, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Private BRYANT, a rifleman, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own lines without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Private BRYANT's dauntless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from Florida.

Private First Class LOUIS E. CROSS, 33672653, Medical Department, 5th Medical Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 9 to 20 November 1944 near METZ, France. Despite the reduction of his litter squad to two men, Private CROSS, a litter bearer, refused relief and courageously remained in the foxholes with the infantry to insure the immediate execution of the wounded. Frequently making litter hauls of over two miles and ignoring fatigue and inclement weather, Private CROSS was highly instrumental in saving the lives of many. Through his undaunted courage and repeated heroic actions, Private CROSS reflects great credit upon himself and exemplifies the highest traditions of the Medical Department. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class ROBERT D. HALLOCK, 39475500, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BIELEFELD, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Private HALLOCK, a rifleman, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return

to its own lines without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Private MALLOCK's countless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from the State of Washington.

Private First Class PAUL C. HENDERSON, 39586164, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BATHENORF, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Private HENDERSON, a rifleman, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own lines without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Private HENDERSON's countless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from California.

Private First Class SID L. JACKSON, 33700399, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BATHENORF, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Private JACKSON, a rifleman, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own lines without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Private JACKSON's countless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from Texas.

Private First Class MERLE O. JOHNSON, 20616157, Field Artillery, 50th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 13 January 1945 near WILMSTADT, Luxembourg. During an attack on WILMSTADT, Private JOHNSON, a line man, was with the assault platoon of the leading company when an enemy barrage of unprecedented intensity retarded the progress of the advance. Disregarding personal safety, Private JOHNSON moved forward to high ground and attempted to establish an observation post from which he could determine the source of the fanatical and harassing fire. While attempting to carry out this hazardous mission, Private JOHNSON was seriously wounded by enemy small arms fire. His indomitable courage and unstinting devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class EDUARD LOIG, 39577324, Infantry, 12th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 1 November 1944 near METZ, France. In an attempt to capture the strongly fortified city of METZ, Private LOIG, a rifleman, and his squad were engaged in clearing houses in the city. When his platoon and squad leaders became casualties, Private LOIG assumed command of the squad and after selecting formidable positions, deployed the squad and directed accurate and effective fire on the enemy which resulted in the elimination of the enemy strongpoint and the capture of nineteen prisoners. His unstinting devotion to duty, courageous actions under fire and intrepid leadership were vital factors in the advance of his company

and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Arizona.

Private First Class FRANK H. HURDOCK, 32077928, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BIELEDORF, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Private HURDOCK, a rifleman, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own lines without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Private HURDOCK's dauntless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class FREDERICK G. HUSSCHMAYER, 42140634, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BIELEDORF, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Private HUSSCHMAYER, a rifleman, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own lines without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Private HUSSCHMAYER's dauntless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Private First Class FRANCIS W. BUGH, 33334517, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BIELEDORF, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Private BUGH, a rifleman, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own lines without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Private BUGH's dauntless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Private First Class WILLIAM H. ROSS, 35033117, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BIELEDORF, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Private ROSS, a rifleman, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own line without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Private ROSS's dauntless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private First Class PAUL D. VAN DERVEER, 42026273, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BETTENDORF, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Private VAN DERVEER, a messenger, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own lines without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Private VAN DERVEER's dauntless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class JOHN WATTS, 15058370, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BETTENDORF, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Private WATTS, a rifleman, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own lines without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Private WATTS' dauntless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Private CHARLES E. BRANDENBURG, 35089042, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BETTENDORF, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Private BRANDENBURG, a rifleman, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own lines without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Private BRANDENBURG's dauntless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from Ohio.

Private RAYMOND M. MILLER, 42113935, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 9 January 1945 near BETTENDORF, Germany. As a member of a raiding party that was detailed to gather enemy information and capture enemy personnel for interrogation purposes, Private MILLER, a rifleman, displayed supreme courage and initiative in the face of heavy enemy automatic and small arms fire. By his utter fearlessness, individual heroic actions and alert attention to coordination with his leaders and comrades, the patrol was enabled to complete its mission and return to its own lines without suffering loss or injury of a single man. Private MILLER's dauntless determination during this daringly executed mission was vitally important in the securing of invaluable information which was subsequently utilized in a successful large-scale attack. Entered military service from North Carolina.

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VI--AWARD OF OAK-LEAF CLUSTER. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, in addition to the Bronze Star Medal previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following named officer and enlisted men:

First bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster--First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) ALMA E. WATTERSON, JR., 01057932, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 27 January 1945 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from UTAH.

First bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster--Sergeant JOHN J. WURST, 33576892, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 4 March 1945 near BADEN, Germany. During a company attack on the town of BADEN, Sergeant WURST, an acting squad leader, upon observing a light enemy tank, threw a grenade into the turret which immobilized the vehicle and wounded two of the enemy crew. A short time later, when an enemy bullet knocked his helmet from his head, Sergeant WURST made his way toward the house from where the shot emanated, and after secretly entering the building, effected the surrender of three enemy soldiers who in turn persuaded the surrender of twenty seven more. His bravery and intrepid courage greatly inspired the men of the entire company and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed force. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

Second bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster--Sergeant (then Private First Class) WILLIAM E. SCHMIDT, JR., 36223142, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 7 February 1945 near LUTTERLOCH, Luxembourg. The reconnaissance platoon, in which Sergeant SCHMIDT was a member, was given the mission of crossing the Sauer River under the cover of darkness to protect an engineer unit while they constructed a foot bridge for advancing rifle troops. After one squad had made a successful crossing, the enemy detected the movement and began to cover the bridge with heavy fire. Despite the intense shelling which lasted for one day and night, Sergeant SCHMIDT held his position and rendered invaluable assistance in maintaining the small foothold until rifle troops were able to cross the river. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

VII--AWARD OF AIR MEDAL. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, the Air Medal is awarded to the following named officer:

Captain DOUGLAS W. JORTIS, 01296494, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight in connection with military operations against the enemy on 6 February 1945 near KOLLIDORF, Germany.

VIII--AWARD OF BRONZE STAR MEDAL - REVOCATION OF AWARD.--1. So much of Section III, General Orders No. 44, this Headquarters, dated 16 May 1945 as pertains to First Lieutenant MARTIN SARAPAN, 01319128, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army, is revoked. This award is republished as a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster, posthumously, in Section IV, this General Orders.

2. So much of Section VI, General Orders No. 72, this headquarters, dated 19 October 1945 as pertains to Sergeant WILLIAM E. SCHMIDT, JR., 36223142, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army, is revoked. This award is republished as a second Oak-Leaf Cluster in Section VI, this General Orders.

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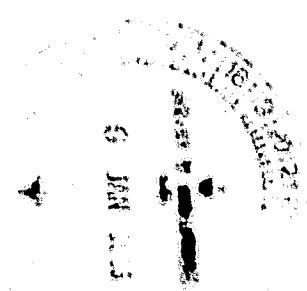
3. So much of Section II, General Orders No. 69, this headquarters dated 9 October 1945 as pertains to First Lieutenant ALTA E. WATTERSON, JR., 01057932, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army, is revoked. This award is published as a Bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster in Section VI, this General Orders.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL BROWN:

PAUL O. BROWN
Col, GSO
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OFFICIAL:

W. H. Green
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26 September 1952

SUBJECT: Letter Orders - Amendment of General Orders

So much of General Orders 81, Headquarters, 5th Infantry Division, dated 21 December 1945, as pertains to the award of the First Oak-Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star to Laurel M. Venters, OI 056 583, which reads "First Oak-Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star", is amended to read "Silver Star".

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

James W. Hill

Adjutant General

5TH INF DIV SPECIAL TROOPS

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GENERAL ORDERS

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5th Infantry Division
APO 3, 4/6 PM, 1945

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GENERAL ORDER
NO 6

1. ISSUE OF BATTLE ORDER. Under the provisions of Army Regulation 600-10, dated 28 March 1945 as amended, the Battle Order is hereby issued to the following named personnel and is intended as a:

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COMBAT OPERATIONS

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ORIGINAL ORDER

3. AWARD OF PURSUE PLANCH Awarded pursuant to Army Regulations 600-45, dated 22 September 1945 as amended, the following award is awarded to the following named enlisted men:

GILFORD R. BARNETT JR, 13413119, 1st Lieutenant, Ordnance, 705th Ordnance (L) Company, for wounds received in the line while attacking the enemy in Germany on 15 April 1945.

41. AWARD OF PURSUE PLANCH Awarded pursuant to Army Regulations 600-45, dated 22 September 1945 as amended, the following award is awarded to the following named enlisted men:

a. Company (L) 705th Ordnance (L) Company

JAMES C. DIXON, 38240348, Tsg 4	WALTER J. BROWN, 38076542, Pfc
JAMES F. WENNER, 38091026, Tsg 4	WALTER J. BROWN, 38440254, Pfc
EDWARD A. GILBERT, 38212817, Tsg 4	WALTER J. BROWN, 38200613, Pfc
JOHN J. LEBLANC, 38284228, Tsg 4	WALTER J. BROWN, 37098009, Pfc

b. 305th Ordnance (L) Company

LOUIS F. BUCH, 38111470, Tsg 4	WALTER J. BROWN, 38429094, Tsg 5
ROBERT E. HENRY, 38024704, Tsg 5	WALTER J. BROWN, 38158329, Tsg 5
JOHN E. JOHNSON JR, 38613821, Tsg 5	WALTER J. BROWN, 32951807, Tsg 5
IVAN A. MORNHAIN, 15049888, Tsg 5	WALTER J. BROWN, 34004611, Tsg 5
WILLIAM JONES JR, 38663095, Sgt	WALTER J. BROWN, 15058220, Tsg 5
KARL B. DONALDSON, 6642977, Tsg 4	WALTER J. BROWN, 31109578, Tsg 5
ELWOOD E. HAGGE, 38151117, Tsg 4	WALTER J. BROWN, 38154686, Pfc
JOHN A. MULLINS, 6896140, Tsg 4	WALTER J. BROWN, 18079868, Pfc
DOYLE PETERS, 38418000, Tsg 4	WALTER J. BROWN, 32913419, Pfc
HILMY W. REYNOLDS, 38076627, Tsg 4	WALTER J. BROWN, 34622003, Pfc
WILLIAM J. WEGEL, 38018333, Tsg 4	WALTER J. BROWN, 38575977, Pfc
JAMES O. GEMM, 38150613, Tsg 4	WALTER J. BROWN, 38574077, Pfc
ROBERT L. STOCK, 37380997, Tsg 4	WALTER J. BROWN, 32813055, Pfc
LAWRENCE J. BROWN, 38101695, Tsg 5	WALTER J. BROWN, 6801205, Pfc
ANTHONY J. BROWN, 3812976, Tsg 5	WALTER J. BROWN, 35749040, Pfc
WALTER A. GUNTER, 18021169, Tsg 5	WALTER J. BROWN, 39131508, Pfc
GILFORD R. BARNETT JR, 13413119, Tsg 5	WALTER J. BROWN, 31381804, Pfc
WALTER J. BROWN, 38074887, Tsg 5	WALTER J. BROWN, 38478061, Pfc

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HEADQUARTERS SPECIAL TROOPS
5th Infantry Division
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8 April 1945

GENERAL ORDERS
NO 3

ORIGINAL ORDER - 327

I. AWARD OF PURPLE HEART: Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, dated 22 September 1943 as amended, the Purple Heart is awarded to the following named enlisted men:

GLENWARD G HESS, 3667364, Sergeant, Cavalry, 5th Reconnaissance Troop (Mechanized), for wounds received in action against the enemy in Germany on 7 March 1945.

JOSEPH SNYDER, 36165379, Technician 5th Grade, Cavalry, 5th Reconnaissance Troop (Mechanized), for wounds received in action against the enemy in Germany on 7 March 1945.

GENE BROWN, 36452040, Technician 5th Grade, Cavalry, 5th Reconnaissance Troop (Mechanized), for wounds received in action against the enemy in Germany on 7 March 1945.

MAY WATSON, 15043517, Technician 5th Grade, Cavalry, 5th Reconnaissance Troop (Mechanized), for wounds received in action against the enemy in Germany on 25 February 1945.

JOHN M JONES, 35142944, Technician 5th Grade, Signal Corps, 5th Signal Company, for wounds received in action against the enemy in Germany on 23 March 1945.

JOSEPH C TONUCCI, 33810003, Private First Class, Cavalry, 5th Reconnaissance Troop (Mechanized), for wounds received in action against the enemy in Germany on 3 March 1945.

JAMES E JONES, 34729891, Private First Class (then Private), Signal Corps, 5th Signal Company, for wounds received in action against the enemy in France on 11 August 1944.

BETHEL BENNETT, 14004645, Private First Class (then Private), Cavalry, 5th Reconnaissance Troop (Mechanized), for wounds received in action against the enemy in Germany on 7 March 1945.

WILLIAM D RITZ, 15057448, Private, Cavalry, 5th Reconnaissance Troop (Mechanized), for wounds received in action against the enemy in Germany on 3 March 1945.

II. AWARDS OF GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL: Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-18, dated 4 May 1943 as amended, and upon the recommendation of the Commanding Officer concerned, the Good Conduct Medal is awarded the following enlisted men:

a. 5th Quartermaster Company:

HERMAN M SHELTON, 36119397, Qp1
JOHNNY L BETTERTON, 7009535, Tec 5
JAMES M BULLOCK, 7006878, Pfc
HOWARD F CHRISTIANSEN, 36812686, Pfc
WOODROW W DANIEL, 35801505, Pfc
HAROLD E DAUGHNEY, 6640502, Pfc

WILLIAM DeWILLIE, 36879981, Pfc
CHARLIE HENSON, 6669823, Pfc
FELIX P LUKASEWICZ, 36018338, Pfc
EVAN C MORGAN, 15068806, Pfc
WILLIAM L GHESSON, 34805242, Pvt.

b. Photo Intelligence Team Number 67, Military Intelligence Service, European Theater of Operations, United States Army:

FRANK J KLEEK, 3655708, S Sgt

RAYMOND A VEST, 36441857, Tec 3

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c. Headquarters 5th Infantry Division, Adjutant General's Section:

JAMES P PANOULIAS, 32921142, Tec 4
NATHAN C BACHNER, 35916285, Tec 5
JOSEPH A WHITE, 36463675, Tec 5

RICHARD D MURRAY, 33290924, Pfc
TOM F WOOD, 36682470, Pfc
MICHAEL J KIRWAN JR, 15140794, Pfc

d. Medical Detachment, Special Troops, 5th Infantry Division:

CHARLES M DAVY, 36101494, T Sgt
THESIE J PARRI, 36151027, Tec 3
WILLIAM V SARRICO, 36018375, Sgt
ROBERT CARLSON, 16002493, Tec 4
LAWRENCE R BRADSHAW, 3705026, Tec 5

JOSEPH F GUEFFIN, 36145184, Tec 5
RICHARD J MCKEANE, 36101744, Tec 5
JOHN F RAMSBER, 6669785, Tec 5
EDWARD Z HULSE, 39569702, Pfc.

III. AWARD OF MECHANICS BADGE: Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-81 dated 22 September 1944, and upon the recommendation of the Company Commander, the following named enlisted men of Headquarters Company, 5th Infantry Division, are awarded the Mechanics Badge:

RAYMOND W NORLUND, 6833099, S Sgt
DALE L ADRIAN, 1701250, Tec 4
EDWIN A HISSA, 35048429, Tec 5

CHARLES A METZGER, 35633046, Pfc
HAROLD WALL, 6915125, Pfc.

IV. AWARD OF DRIVERS BADGE: Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-81 dated 22 September 1944, and upon the recommendation of the Company Commander, the following named enlisted men assigned and attached to Headquarters Company, 5th Infantry Division, are awarded the Drivers Badge:

CHARLES C RIPLEY, 36454330, Sgt
MURWELL T CLARK, 34349411, Tec 4
DALE L ADRIAN, 1701250, Tec 4
HOWARD J GILLOW, 36150564, Tec 4
JOSEPH W BURKE, 36001995, Cpl
WILFRED J BRADGLEY, 36101680, Tec 5
LEO L GLOTZBECK, 15060571, Tec 5
EDWIN A HISSA, 35048429, Tec 5
DANIEL R JOHNSON, 36052983, Tec 5
DAVID G KLEIN, 36025273, Tec 5
FRANK KLEIN, 36301314, Tec 5
THERON B PALPS, 36150997, Tec 5
LEON L KOPRESKI, 32321636, Tec 5
JOHN L REILLY, 32238073, Tec 5
CHARLES M SMILEY, 36101862, Tec 5
ROBERT D WIGGINS, 34769290, Tec 5
WILLIAM G WORNUS JR, 35110995, Tec 5
WILLIAM E KIRBY, 37005249, Tec 5
JEAN J LePERKENS, 31343557, Tec 5
GEORGE W BLUGH, 36101582, Pfc
AUSTIN B BLINKENSHIP, 16064008, Pfc
ARTHUR H CIPRIANO, 31440254, Pfc

HARRY W DELSTROM, 11099559, Pfc
HARVEY M HANTHORN, 15060910, Pfc
CHARLES R HILLER, 15015248, Pfc
ROBERT J COON, 32749536, Pfc
THOMAS F DUBIE, 36266117, Pfc
DAVID J LARKIN, 31133852, Pfc
FRANK B MANCIULLI, 31315588, Pfc
CHARLES A METZGER, 35633046, Pfc
WILBERT L MINNIE, 6827099, Pfc
RAYMOND M O'NEAL, 37259615, Pfc
HARRY R OLSEN, 36107491, Pfc
CHARLES B PARRI, 37008609, Pfc
JOSEPH A SARVER, 36101359, Pfc
SYLVESTER SCHWITZKY, 36255785, Pfc
SEYMOUR SELZER, 32192904, Pfc
THEODORE M STARKS, 39531511, Pfc
JULIAN SZYDLO, 36602884, Pfc
HAROLD WALL, 6915125, Pfc
WILLIAM WESLEY, 36206224, Pfc
ELMERON CROWFORD JR, 15057068, Pvt
ADAM L D HARRISON, 6985718, Pvt
ALFRED F WARREN, 15069341, Pvt

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Capt, Inf
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ARMY REGULATION
58th Infantry Division

19 February 1946

GENERAL ORDERS
NO 2

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I. AWARD OF PURPLE HEART: Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, dated 22 September 1934, the Purple Heart is awarded to the following named soldiers:

PAUL H. [Name], [Rank], [Branch], [Unit], for wounds received in action against the enemy in Europe in the year 1941.

LAWRENCE E. [Name], [Rank], [Branch], [Unit], for wounds received in action against the enemy in Europe in January 1945.

II. AWARD OF GOOD CONDUCT: Under the provisions of Army Regulations 300-60, dated 8 May 1943, the Good Conduct Medal is awarded to the following enlisted men for having shown exceptional conduct, efficiency, and fidelity for a period of [Time] months:

a. Photo Interpreter, [Rank], [Branch], [Unit], European Theater of Operations, [Location]

b. [Rank], [Branch], [Unit], [Location]

[Name], [Rank], [Branch], [Unit], [Location] [Name], [Rank], [Branch], [Unit], [Location]

c. Order of Battle Interpreter, [Rank], [Branch], [Unit], European Theater of Operations, [Location]

[Name], [Rank], [Branch], [Unit], [Location] [Name], [Rank], [Branch], [Unit], [Location]

d. [Rank], [Branch], [Unit], [Location] [Name], [Rank], [Branch], [Unit], [Location]

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JAMES E JONES 58729301, Pvt

ROBERT S KANTLING 16082778, Pvt

GEORGE C LAMBE 15319301, Pvt

CLEMENT LUCHINO 15335300, Pvt

WILLIAM A R MCGONIGAN 16093004, Pvt

JOSEPH S MCCOY 58832357, Pvt

SCHMIDT S MOLES 58823332, Pvt

DELMOND S PODHAZA 58204124, Pvt

PAUL S RUSSELL 10205432, Pvt

JOHN S ROSENBAUM 14129009, Pvt

WALTER W SPANGLER 37080819, Pvt

FRANK W WELSH 15572194, Pvt

WALTER W WELSH 15572194, Pvt

WALTER S WINGGOREK 15124209, Pvt

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GENERAL ORDER

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I. AWARD OF PURPLE HEART: Pursuant to provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, dated 27 September 1944, the following award is granted to the following named enlisted personnel:

LARRY RAINBOW SQUAD, 1st Cavalry Division, 3rd Army, for wounds received in action against the enemy in Germany on 17 November 1944.

MARION E. DUFFY REGIMENT, 1st Cavalry Division, 3rd Army, for wounds received in action against the enemy in Germany on 27 July 1944.

FREDERICK MERCH GARRISON, 1st Cavalry Division, 3rd Army, for wounds received in action against the enemy in Germany on 17 November 1944.

II. AWARD OF ONE LEAF CLUSTER: Pursuant to provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, dated 27 September 1944, the award of one leaf cluster to the Purple Heart is awarded to the following named enlisted officers:

WILLIAM L. GARNER, 1st Cavalry Division, 3rd Army, for wounds received in action against the enemy in Germany on 17 November 1944.

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Major General
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HEADQUARTERS GENERAL THOMAS
5th Infantry Division

30 September 1944

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GENERAL ORDER

No. 6

AWARDS OF PURPLE HEART

1. Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, dated 22 Sep 43, as amended, the Purple Heart is awarded to the following:

LEWIS A. BRENNEISE 38362115, Pfc, 5th Sig Co for wounds received in action against the enemy in France on 22 September 1944.

ROBERT F. SHAWNEK 12335403, Pfc, 4th Inf Bn (Mech) for wounds received in action against the enemy in France on 13 September 1944.

2. Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, dated 22 Sep 43, as amended, the Silver Star Chapter to the Purple Heart is awarded to the following:

ROBERT BRENNEISE 9-1032207, Pfc, 4th Inf Bn (Mech) for wounds received in action against the enemy in France on 13 September 1944.

By order of Colonel THOMAS

JAMES V. WILSON
Capt, Inf
L&J

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JAMES V. WILSON
Capt, Inf
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- 3 Capt, 5th Sig Co
- 1 Detachment of Machine Gunns, 5th Sig Co
- 3 Capt, 5th Sig Co
- 1 Sgt, 5th Sig Co
- 1 Capt, 5th Sig Co

HEADQUARTERS SPECIAL BRIGADE
5th Infantry Division

13 October 1944

Amend

GENERAL ORDER
NO. 1

I. AWARD OF PURPLE HEART: Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-46, Serial 21 September 1944, as amended, the Purple Heart is awarded to the following names as listed here:

** Recd by HQ 7 - Nov 7, 1944*

LEWIS R. STEIN (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pvt., 5th Inf., for wounds received in action against the enemy in Korea on 23 September 1944.

II. AWARD OF GOLD DEVICE: Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-46, as amended by G-1, and following, names on the list of the Educational Company, 5th Infantry Division, upon the recommendation of the Commanding Officer, and having demonstrated exemplary behavior, efficiency, and fidelity for a period of one year, are awarded the Gold Device Medal:

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| AMOS S. DEAN (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc | WILLIAM E. HARRIS (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc |
| ROBERT E. GIBSON (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc | FRANK J. HARRIS (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc |
| ROBERT A. GIBSON (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc | JAMES A. HARRIS (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc |
| JOHN L. GIBSON (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc | ROBERT A. HARRIS (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc |
| HAROLD S. GIBSON (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc | CHARLES E. HARRIS (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc |
| GEORGE T. GIBSON (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc | FRANK J. HARRIS (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc |
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| LEO A. GIBSON (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc | FRANK J. HARRIS (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc |
| EINSTEIN L. GIBSON (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc | FRANK J. HARRIS (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc |
| ROBERT A. GIBSON (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc | FRANK J. HARRIS (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc |
| CHARLES S. GIBSON (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc | FRANK J. HARRIS (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc |
| ROBERT J. GIBSON (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc | FRANK J. HARRIS (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc |
| HARVEY R. GIBSON (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc | FRANK J. HARRIS (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc |
| LOUIS ROCHBERGER (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc | FRANK J. HARRIS (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc |
| CLYDE S. BURST (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc | FRANK J. HARRIS (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc |
| LEON F. RIMLAND (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc | FRANK J. HARRIS (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc |

III. AWARD OF PURPLE HEART: So much of General Order No 5, this headquarters, dated 21 August 1944 regarding the Purple Heart to ROBERT J. RICHIEY (SERIAL NO. 361214), Pfc, is amended to read ROBERT J. RICHIEY (SERIAL NO. 12193224), Pvt.

By order of Colonel HURNEY:

JAMES W. HARRIS
Capt., Inf.
Adj.

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HEADQUARTERS 5TH INFANTRY DIVISION
APO 5, Camp Campbell, Ky.

8 January 1946

General Orders
No. 1

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I--AWARD, POSTHUMOUS, SILVER STAR MEDAL. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, the Silver Star Medal is awarded, posthumously, to the following named enlisted man:

Private PAUL J. GURGONE, 36988708, Infantry, Anti-Tank Company, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 7 February 1945 near BENSCHDORF, Luxembourg. While attempting to cross the Sauer River, the rifle company to which Private GURGONE'S squad was attached, was driven back from the river by impenetrable automatic weapons and mortar fire. After seeking the safety of a house, Private GURGONE observed one of his squad members lying wounded near the river's edge. Though himself painfully wounded, he dashed from his place of comparative safety into the terrific line of fire to aid his wounded comrade. While assisting him to a place of safety Private GURGONE was mortally wounded. His unflinching devotion to his squad resulting in his supreme self-sacrifice was a source of inspiration to his squad and reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

II--AWARD OF SILVER STAR MEDAL. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, the Silver Star Medal is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

Colonel ROBERT P. BELL, 07491, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 9 February 1945 near BOLLENDORF, Germany. When it was necessary to select someone from the regimental staff to make a personal reconnaissance of the front-line positions along the Sauer River during the height of the battle Colonel BELL, the regimental commander, selected himself for the perilous mission. Although his vehicle was shot away, he dauntlessly pursued his course and by completely exposing himself in a hazardous position, conducted his reconnaissance activities. His coolness under fire enabled him to gather all the necessary information and was, at the same time, a source of inspiration to the troops of his command. The information which Colonel BELL gathered was immediately exploited and the river crossing was completed and the bridgehead established in a minimum of time. Entered military service from Colorado.

First Lieutenant (then Second Lieutenant) HARRY W. BALL, 052557 Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action during the period 8 to 13 November 1944 near METZ, France. When the mission of the company was to cross the Seille River and establish a bridgehead through which the remainder of the battalion could attack, Lieutenant BALL, a platoon leader, and one other man were the first to reach the hostile shore which compelled them to hold the bridgehead without aid until the remainder of the platoon effected the crossing. After the crossing operation was completed, Lieutenant BALL then led his platoon through a heavily-mined field with very few casualties, and in so doing, maintained the vital

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bridgehead until the remainder of the battalion made the crossing the following morning. His courageous actions contributed immeasurably to the successful establishment of the bridgehead and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Georgia.

First Lieutenant RAYMOND L. BEZILA, 01317977, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 29 February 1945 near SHANKWEILER, Germany. During an assault crossing of the Prum River, Lieutenant BEZILA, a battalion intelligence officer, personally directed three assault battalions from the water's edge while subjected to an intense barrage of enemy artillery and mortar fire which was being concentrated on the crossing-site. Then crossing with the third assault battalion, Lieutenant BEZILA formed a patrol and successfully led it in overpowering several pockets of enemy resistance which had previously been by-passed. This heroic action enabled the supply route to be utilized in comparative safety which resulted in the completion of the subsequent battalion mission in a minimum of time. The unstinting devotion to duty displayed by Lieutenant BEZILA is in keeping with the highest military traditions. Entered military service from Pennsylvania.

First Lieutenant CHARLES S. HOLTZ, 0535230, Infantry, 10th Infantry, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 11 April 1945 near HELLEFELD, Germany. When the rifle companies were without sufficient leaders due to heavy casualties and hesitant to continue the advance; Lieutenant HOLTZ, a leader of a heavy automatic weapons platoon, volunteered to lead the rifle troops in an assault on the heavily-defended town. Despite a withering curtain of small arms and mortar fire and the enemy advantage of numerical superiority and position, Lieutenant HOLTZ fiercely pressed the attack until the objective was taken. In the action, Lieutenant HOLTZ was seriously wounded but refused medical attention until the enemy was completely routed and security established. Entered military service from Kansas.

First Lieutenant EDWARD G. LEAP JR., 01296048, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action during the period 10 to 12 September 1944 near ARRY, France. When enemy troops and tanks counterattacked our positions on a hill under cover of a heavy artillery barrage, Lieutenant LEAP, an automatic weapons platoon leader, voluntarily and with utter disregard for personal safety, exposed himself to the intense enemy artillery and small arms fire to direct friendly artillery on the frenzied enemy force. When this failed to halt the enemy attack, Lieutenant LEAP, with another man, took an anti-tank rocket launcher and heedless of the concentrated fire being directed at them, advanced across the open terrain to a point from which he directed fire against the tanks, damaging one and forcing the others to withdraw, thereby repulsing the enemy attack. Entered military service from California.

First Lieutenant EUGENE B. MC COY, 0472925, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 13 April 1945 near HELLEFELD, Germany. When the company strength was reduced by heavy enemy fire, Lieutenant MC COY, a platoon leader, organized an assault with the remaining members of the company but in the attack, the company was soon pinned down by the retaliating enemy fire. Heedless of the imminent odds against him and disregarding personal safety, Lieutenant MC COY fearlessly led his troops against the strong enemy force and so inspired were his men by his dauntless courage, that the objective town was captured in a minimum of time. Lieutenant MC COY then led a small patrol which fought through enemy lines to consolidate with adjacent units. His intrepid leadership is in keeping with the highest military traditions. Entered military service from California.

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First Lieutenant ROY M. MARTIN, 01325586, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 23 December 1944 near MICHELOF FARMS, Luxembourg. During a flanking attack on strong enemy positions, Lieutenant MARTIN, a platoon leader, observed two seriously wounded men lying in a dangerously exposed position and could not be reached by the aidmen due to the intensity of enemy fire. With complete disregard for personal safety, Lieutenant MARTIN dauntlessly made his way forward through devastating enemy fire and upon reaching the positions of the wounded men, fearlessly remained in the impact area and administered the necessary medical treatment. Then moving to even a more exposed position, Lieutenant MARTIN attacked and killed two enemy riflemen who were subjecting the area to intense fire and although wounded in this action, he then returned to the wounded men and evacuated them to safety. Entered military service from Illinois.

First Lieutenant ROBERT W. PITTS, 0534301, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 8 February 1945 near WEILLRBACH, Germany. When intense automatic fire from a strongly-manned pillbox to the front was inflicting heavy casualties on friendly troops in their attempts to exploit a foothold, Lieutenant PITTS, a platoon leader, personally led a small group of volunteers with the mission of neutralizing the enemy emplacement. Under constant and accurate mortar and small arms fire, he placed several men in covering positions, and aided and directed another member, armed with a flame thrower, to within several yards of the pillbox entrance. He then crawled to another entrance carrying a satchel charge and upon his signal, the flame thrower went into action while he ignited the charge. As a result of this action, two of the enemy were wounded and two officers and nine men captured. Lieutenant PITTS' indomitable courage in neutralizing the pillbox allowed the bridgehead to be exploited to a force of regimental strength. Entered military service from West Virginia.

Second Lieutenant (then First Sergeant) JAMES R. MC CARTT, 0387678, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 17 September 1944 near ARRY, France. When confusion was predominant and the visibility limited due to heavy fog, the enemy succeeded in penetrating our lines and was moving to attack the battalion command post. Observing the critical situation, Lieutenant MC CARTT, then a first sergeant, alerted three tanks and led them, together with two infantry platoons, to intercept the advancing enemy force. By his prompt and aggressive action, the enemy was caught by the element of surprise and practically annihilated. Besides the numerous casualties inflicted on the enemy, approximately one platoon of American soldiers was rescued. The indomitable courage displayed by Lieutenant MC CARTT is in keeping with the highest standards of the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Second Lieutenant (then Technical Sergeant) HENRY T. TACKETT, 02010455, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 4 March 1945 near FICKLIESBEN, Germany. Lieutenant TACKETT, an acting platoon leader, when his tank-borne platoon came under extremely heavy fire that quickly immobilized five of his tanks and caused heavy casualties, swiftly reorganized the platoon and attacked the town in order to remove the source of fire from the flank of the balance of his company. After clearing part of the town, he consolidated his positions and drove off repeated enemy counterattacks. Lieutenant TACKETT's leadership and extraordinary heroism in the face of an extremely desperate situation inspired his men and enabled them to repulse the enemy threats. His indomitable courage and unstinting devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest military traditions. Entered military service from Ohio.

First Sergeant (then Technical Sergeant) LEONARD KIDWELL, 63444, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 7 October 1944 in the vicinity of LETE, France. When

enemy observed automatic weapons fire made movement from two bunkers in Fort Drient impossible, Sergeant KIDWELL, a platoon sergeant, volunteered to draw enemy fire in an effort to locate the enemy position. Sergeant KIDWELL fearlessly strode into the observed area, drew enemy fire and thus located the enemy positions. He then directed accurate artillery fire upon the enemy emplacements which were quickly neutralized. His indomitable courage, fearless actions and unstinting devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Tennessee.

Technical Sergeant (then Staff Sergeant) WARD B. ASKEW, 3873195 Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 13 April 1945 near HELLEFELD, Germany. In the initial assault on HELLEFELD, the company was subjected to intense mortar and small arms fire, pinning the company down. Sergeant ASKEW, a squad leader, realizing the assault must be quickly pressed into the town, fearlessly advanced in the face of heavy enemy fire and led the assault. So inspired were the men of the company that the attack was successfully accomplished in a minimum of time and made possible the capture of the town. His indomitable courage and heroic actions are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Arkansas.

Technical Sergeant (then Private First Class) DAVID N. JENKINS, 39598909, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 26 February 1945 near BETTIGEN, Germany. Sergeant JENKINS, an automatic rifleman, observed a heavily-armed emplacement ensconced on a high hill which afforded domination of the surrounding area. Realizing the impending danger to his company, with complete disregard for personal safety and despite intense enemy fire being directed at him, Sergeant JENKINS charged the enemy fort-like position alone, and succeeded in capturing 61 prisoners. His dauntless and courageous actions assured the company of complete safety in its resumption of the attack and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from California.

Technical Sergeant ELBERT MARTIN, 15057981, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 10 September 1944 near ARRY, France. After crossing the Moselle River, our forces were meeting vicious counterattacks and supplies were urgently needed. Due to heavy and extremely accurate artillery fire from the Metz forts, the engineers were forced to seek cover and abandon their ferrying operations. Realizing the desperate situation, Sergeant MARTIN, a platoon sergeant, with utter disregard for personal safety volunteered for the dangerous mission of operating the ferry and transporting supplies to the forward elements. Ignoring the intense artillery fire that was taking a heavy toll of his men, he never sought cover and exposed himself constantly throughout the day and night to direct the ferrying operations and construction of rafts. His heroic actions were a constant source of inspiration to his men and contributed greatly toward our forces being able to hold and expand the bridgehead. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Staff Sergeant JACK C. GREEN, 15014739, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 23 March 1945 near ROMER HOF, Germany. While leading a reconnaissance patrol to investigate a flank of the Rhine River crossing, Sergeant GREEN, an intelligence sergeant, was seriously wounded. Under devastating fire of enemy automatic weapons and despite his wounds, he deployed his patrol and gained necessary information of the enemy strength and positions. Unable to move himself due to his serious condition and wishing to save another man the danger of approaching him, he ordered the outnumbered patrol to withdraw while he attempted to divert enemy fire. By this means, he succeeded in extricating his men and the information of the enemy sent back by Sergeant GREEN enabled two companies to subsequently overrun the enemy strongpoint. Sergeant GREEN'S extraordinary heroism contributed to the defense of the flank.

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of the Rhine River crossing against unexpectedly strong enemy forces. Entered military service from Ohio.

Staff Sergeant (then Private First Class) LESLIE D. HOOVER, 37619130, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 27 December 1944 near BERDORF, Luxembourg. When heavy casualties were sustained due to intense shelling by the enemy for 12 hours, Sergeant HOOVER, a mortar gunner, was put in charge of a light automatic weapons squad with the mission of protecting the company's left flank by covering the west end of BERDORF. Following a subsequent enemy counterattack, Sergeant HOOVER and one other man were the only remaining members of the squad. Finding communications severed and unable to contact reinforcements, Sergeant HOOVER personally manned the automatic weapon in an effort to repel another attack, and due to his bravery and accurate firing, five of the enemy were killed and evidence was found that more had been wounded. His courage and calmness under fire are in keeping with the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Missouri.

Staff Sergeant (then Private First Class) JAMES O. KELLY, 15063988, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 30 July 1944 near ST LO, France. When forward elements of his advancing company were held up by withering automatic weapon and mortar fire, Sergeant KELLY, an automatic rifleman, without orders or command from his superiors, began a one man advance against the enemy strongpoint. By rapid movement and continuous fire from his rifle, he fearlessly advanced against the enemy emplacement and eliminated it, killing several of the enemy. Sergeant KELLY was again fired on by another automatic weapon, but with utter disregard for personal safety, he continued to lead the advance of the forward elements of the company, and the fire he delivered from his automatic rifle was so intense that the rest of the company was able to move to its objective and rout the enemy, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Staff Sergeant FRED J. SIMONS, 15013141, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 9 January 1945 near STETTENDORF, Germany. Leaving his night patrol behind, Sergeant SIMONS, a squad leader, personally went forward to investigate a house in an enemy-held town behind enemy lines. Upon being halted by an enemy sentry, Sergeant SIMONS opened fire on the sentry, killing him but simultaneously drawing heavy automatic weapon fire on his position. Skillfully working his way back to the patrol area, he reported the enemy location and then dauntlessly made his way forward again to within close proximity of the house. By throwing several well-placed grenades through the windows of the building, Sergeant SIMONS silenced the enemy weapon and then led his patrol into the house and captured the remaining enemy force. His gallant actions enabled the patrol to complete the vital reconnaissance mission and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from West Virginia.

Staff Sergeant (then Private First Class) RICHARD M. WATKINS, 33098284, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 26 January 1945 near WALSDORF, Luxembourg. Observing that the right flank of his company's position was about to be attacked by a force of approximately 35 Germans, Sergeant WATKINS, a squad leader, without hesitation and on his own initiative, led his squad of nine men in an attack on the numerically superior enemy force and by aggressively engaging the enemy in the face of heavy small arms fire, was successful in killing seven of the enemy, wounding five and capturing seventeen. His courageous actions prevented part of his company from being ambushed and resulted in complete failure of the enemy's mission. His indomitable courage and resourcefulness under fire exemplify the highest traditions of the armed forces. Entered military service from Virginia.

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Sergeant WOODROW W. BERTRAND, 15058105, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 13 April 1945 near KLOSTER-OLINGHAUSEN, Germany. During an advance of his platoon, while part of the platoon was riding a captured German half-track, eight members of an enemy weapon crew attempted to swing their weapon into position to fire point-blank on the half-track. Sergeant BERTRAND, an assistant squad leader, dismounted from the vehicle and fearlessly went forward, firing his rifle as he advanced. His rifle jammed so he picked up an abandoned German weapon and continued the advance until he captured the entire weapon crew and weapon. His heroic action prevented the enemy from inflicting severe casualties upon his platoon and enabled the company to continue its advance and capture its objective. His courage and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Private First Class (then Private) FRANK L. WHITEHEAD, 13033632, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 24 August 1944 near MONTREBAU, France. The enemy, with excellent observation from high ground, was subjecting a motor column of our troops to extremely heavy and accurate artillery fire and several vehicles became mired down in deep mud. Enemy observers directed the full force of the artillery upon the stalled vehicles. Private WHITEHEAD, an ammunition bearer, realizing that the destruction of mortar equipment in these vehicles would leave the battalion without a necessary element of support and jeopardize its mission, left his place of comparative safety and removed his mortar to safety. Returning under heavy fire and attempting to drive a vehicle and trailer to safety while shells fell around him, he succeeded in his task which contributed greatly to the success of the subsequent attack. Entered military service from Texas.

III--AWARD, POSTHUMOUS, OF OAK-LEAF CLUSTER. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Hq Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, in addition to the Silver Star Medal previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded, posthumous to the following named officer:

Captain THADDEUS J. KUBAREK, 035094, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For gallantry in action on 3 March 1945 near GONSDORF, Germany. After **fierce fighting had failed to take** the enemy-held town of GONSDORF, Captain KUBAREK, a company commander, organized defenses and repelled several counterattacks until the end brought up self-propelled weapons and broke into town, firing direct into his command post. With great courage and coolness, Captain KUBAREK called by radio for artillery fire upon his position. He then withdrew through heavy enemy fire to observe the effect and to call for friendly artillery. When the enemy was scattered, Captain KUBAREK again led the way back into the town. His heroic action in calling for artillery upon his own position saved his company from possible annihilation and enabled it to accomplish its mission. Entered military service from New York.

IV--AWARD OF BRONZE STAR MEDAL. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following named officers and enlisted men:

Captain MARCUS M. HORNBSTEIN, 0419002, Medical Corps, Medical Detachment, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 15 February 1945 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Oregon.

Captain (then First Lieutenant) ROLAND J. POULIN, 02052127, Infantry, Headquarters 5th Infantry Division, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 1 December 1944 to 11 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Maine.

First Lieutenant FRANCIS A. GREMAUD, 01179420, Field Artillery, 46th Field Artillery Battalion, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 11 April 1945 near HELLEFELD, Germany. The infantry company in which Lieutenant GREMAUD was attached as artillery forward observer, captured a hill behind HELLEFELD and immediately came under intense enemy artillery and small arms fire. With complete disregard for personal safety and while still under fire, Lieutenant GREMAUD called for, and adjusted fire on a battery of five nebelwerfers and artillery weapons resulting in destruction or neutralization and subsequent abandonment of the weapons, and killing or wounding so many of the enemy manning the pieces, that the rest surrendered. His calm efficiency and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Missouri.

Second Lieutenant ALEXANDER BOORAS, 01053058, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 2 March 1945 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Illinois.

Warrant Officer Junior Grade CLARENCE E. WELSH, W2111343, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 3 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Michigan.

Master Sergeant (then Sergeant) ELIGE BURDEN, 6664425, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 February 1945 near ECHTERNACH, Luxembourg. With utter disregard for personal safety, Sergeant BURDEN, a regimental transportation sergeant, voluntarily crossed the Sauer River to the bridgehead area to retrieve an urgently needed vehicle which was immobilized by enemy shell fire. Under heavy enemy artillery and mortar barrages, Sergeant BURDEN accomplished his hazardous task of repairing the disabled vehicles and driving it back to the safety of friendly lines. His dauntless action enabled the transporting of critical supplies to be resumed and his outstanding display of courage and ingenuity greatly inspired the men in his company and reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Technical Sergeant (then Private First Class) JAMES E. DORAN, 32850713, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 17 November 1944 near AUGHY, France. Sergeant DORAN, a canonier on an anti-tank weapon, despite the intense enemy shelling to which he was constantly subjected, remained at his weapon position and rendered vitally-needed fire support for the company's advance on an enemy held airport near AUGHY. The accurate and effective fire which was made possible through Sergeant DORAN'S skillful firing ability enabled the company to advance and attain its objective with a minimum of casualties and opposition. His indomitable courage and zealous devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New York.

Staff Sergeant (then Sergeant) FRED BOHLER, 36051766, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 15 October 1944 near VEZON, France. When Sergeant BOHLER, a patrol leader, was assigned the mission of locating an enemy outpost, he fearlessly and

covered his reconnaissance patrol to within 30 feet of the objective, at which time his position was discovered by the enemy who countered with intense automatic and small arms fire. Skillfully employing his tactical knowledge, Sergeant BOHLER reorganized his men and led them back to friendly lines without the loss of a man. The invaluable information which he accumulated from this mission enabled the artillery to eliminate the enemy position and permitted the company to advance with a minimum of casualties, reflecting great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Illinois.

Staff Sergeant GEORGE A. CHABOT, 31299806, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 14 July 1944 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Staff Sergeant FRANK M. KROPP, 33390364, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 March 1945 near BITBURG, Germany. Sergeant KROPP, a cook, volunteered to cross a heavily-shelled pontoon bridge over the Kyll River to deliver urgently needed rations and water to troops securing the bridgehead. Disregarding personal safety, Sergeant KROPP moved forward on his hazardous mission and despite intense enemy sniper fire which impeded his progress, he dauntlessly pursued his course for a period of four hours to carry the supplies to the men who were only 1000 yards from the river. The unselfish and brave actions of Sergeant KROPP reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Maryland.

Staff Sergeant LESTER R. MONTZ, 34155440, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 10 July 1944 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Louisiana.

Sergeant (then Private First Class) MARTIN K. BADER, 15302129, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 24 March 1945 near WALLERSTADTEN, Germany. When enemy infantrymen, supported by a tank, were counterattacking the company positions, Sergeant BADER, an automatic weapon gunner, realizing the ineffectiveness his fire would have on the enemy tank, fearlessly remained in his position to await the approaching infantrymen. When the enemy troop reached a point within fifty yards of his weapon emplacement, Sergeant BADER inflicted a devastating rate of fire into the enemy forces, causing them to become disorganized and subsequently withdrew. His daring and intrepid actions completely disrupted the fanatical enemy attack and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Ohio.

Sergeant (then Private) ROBERT W. BRANTON, 37583395, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 September 1944 near DORNOT, France. When his platoon was pinned down by heavy enemy small arms fire, Sergeant BRANTON, an automatic rifleman with utter disregard for personal safety, fearlessly crawled forward to an exposed position and despite the close proximity of the harassing enemy fire, remained in his precarious position and neutralized the enemy fire with his automatic rifle. His dauntless and intrepid actions enabled his platoon to secure secondary positions and his unstinting devotion to duty reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Minnesota.

Technician Fourth Grade STEPHEN BOKON, 36119364, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 13 July 1944 to 1 April 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Michigan.

Technician Fifth Grade VICTOR E. BRIGIDA, 31300505, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 10 February 1945 near ECHTERNACH, Luxembourg. Technician BRIGIDA, a code clerk, despite the heavy enemy small arms fire to which he was subjected, voluntarily installed a wire line across the Sauer River to the forward elements of his unit who were urgently in need of communication. When one reel proved insufficient, Technician BRIGIDA fearlessly recrossed the river and returned with the second reel of wire during which time he was under direct enemy observation. Technician BRIGIDA's unflinching devotion to duty contributed materially to the completion of his company's mission and reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Massachusetts.

Technician Fifth Grade RALPH F. FARRINGTON, 37114507, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 14 March 1945 near TRIES, Germany. Personally leading his men in an attack on a group of enemy occupied houses, Technician FARRINGTON, a squad leader, descended a 30 foot embankment in full view of the enemy to enter the first house alone, where he rendered covering fire for the advance of his men who were following. After killing one and wounding another of the enemy, Technician FARRINGTON then led his men in clearing the remaining houses which resulted in the capture of fifteen prisoners. His courageous actions and skillful leadership were an inspiration to the men of his squad and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Iowa.

Private First Class JAMES O. BLACKBELL, 34162021, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 17 July 1944 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Georgia.

Private First Class WILLIAM L. CAMPBELL, 6701148, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 15 October 1944 to 15 January 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class ALFRED P. CANTALA, 26985007, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 12 March 1945 near MUDEN, Germany. Private CANTALA, a rifleman, was acting as first scout of a patrol which was assigned the mission of determining enemy strength and positions. After reaching a point 200 yards from the enemy, intense automatic weapon fire isolated Private CANTALA from the remainder of the group. With utter disregard for personal safety, he fearlessly exposed himself while inflicting accurate and effective fire on the enemy, killing one and wounding another. Then with a well placed grenade, Private CANTALA silenced the enemy automatic weapon and killed the crew, thereby forcing the remaining enemy troops to withdraw and enabling the battalion to resume its attack. Entered military service from Illinois.

Private First Class L. K. COOPER, 34803173, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 March 1945 near GROSS GERAN, Germany. While advancing over hazardous and enemy observed terrain against well fortified enemy positions, Private COOPER, a newly arrived reinforcement, was acting as ammunition bearer for one of the light automatic weapon squads. Despite intense enemy mortar and automatic weapon fire to which he was subjected, Private COOPER fearlessly pursued his course and made repeated trips over exposed terrain to insure an adequate supply of ammunition to the squad. His dauntless courage and determination in accomplishing his mission enabled the squad to render vitally needed covering fire for the remainder of the company on its objective. Entered military service from Alabama.

Private First Class COHN A. CRONENWETT, 36103810, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 14 July 1944 to 1 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Michigan.

Private First Class EVERETT L. GRAVES, 37694406, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 26 to 27 January 1945 in Europe. When a combat patrol was sent into the town of WEILER, orders were given to maintain contact with the command post by telephone and radio. Private GRAVES, a wireman, laid and repaired this wire line despite the handicaps of rugged and snow-covered terrain. When the patrol was attacked by a numerically superior enemy force, Private GRAVES continued to repair the frequently severed line despite the intense enemy fire being directed at him. His courageous actions enabled the patrol to call for reinforcements in time to render much needed support and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Iowa.

Private First Class RUFUS A. GRAVES, 34162836, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 17 November 1944 near AUGNY, France. Private GRAVES, a cannoneer on an anti-tank weapon, despite the intense enemy shelling to which he was constantly subjected, remained at his weapon position and continued to load the weapon which rendered vitally needed support for the company's advance on an enemy held airport near AUGNY. His skillful and rapid loading of the weapon enabled it to inflict constant fire on the enemy which aided immeasurably in expediting the company's advance on the objective. His indomitable courage and zealous devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Alabama.

Private First Class CLEM S. HURYN, 35355017, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 1 January 1945 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Indiana.

Private First Class CARL F. JURGIELEWICZ, 42023007, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 14 to 16 February 1945 near ECHTERNACH, Luxembourg. Private JURGIELEWICZ, a company runner, was assigned to a wire crew given the mission of establishing and maintaining communications between the company and battalion headquarters. Despite the hazardous terrain over which the line crossed and disregarding the intermittent enemy shelling, Private JURGIELEWICZ assisted in the successful completion of the dangerous mission. On numerous occasions, he further exposed himself to heavy enemy small arms fire to repair the severed line, thereby being largely responsible for the constant communications which were vitally essential in the successful accomplishment of the subsequent attack. His unstinting devotion to duty is in keeping with the highest military traditions. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class RALPH F. KEMP, 33642640, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 25 August 1944 to 24 March 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Virginia.

Private First Class JOHN J. KINAHAN, JR., 32181325, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 17 November 1944 near AUGNY, France. Private KINAHAN, a cannoneer on an anti-tank weapon, despite the intense enemy shelling to which he was con-

stantly subjected, remained at his weapon position and rendered vital ly needed fire support for the company's advance on an enemy held airport near AUGNY. The accurate and effective fire which was made possible through Private KINAHAN'S skillful firing ability enabled the company to advance and attain its objective with a minimum of casualties and opposition. His indomitable courage and zealous devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from New Jersey.

Private First Class JAMES E. KNIGHT, 35817179, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 7 February 1945 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Kentucky.

Private First Class BENJAMIN C. LANGSTROTH, 32813157, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 8 September 1944 near CORNY, France. After establishing a small bridgehead on the hostile shores of the Moselle River, the company was subjected to intense enemy fire, making it impossible to move in reinforcements to secure the positions. Despite this harassing enemy shelling, Private LANGSTROTH, a rifleman, remained in his exposed position for a period of sixty hours to inflict fire on the prepared enemy emplacements. When orders were given to withdraw from the area, Private LANGSTROTH voluntarily made several trips to the stricken area to aid and evacuate the wounded. His heroic actions are in keeping with the highest military traditions. Entered military service from New York.

Private First Class STANLEY E. LUDORF, 31412683, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 3 January 1945 near ECHTERNAICH, Luxembourg. After a small foot-hold was established on the east bank of the Sauer River, the company became subjected to intense enemy fire, emanating from prepared enemy emplacements in the Siegfried Line. Despite the devastating fire to which he was subjected, Private LUDORF, an automatic rifleman, remained in his ice-filled emplacement and maintained a constant and effective rate of fire on enemy positions which contributed immeasurably in neutralizing the enemy fire. Private LUDORF also rendered covering fire for the supporting companies while crossing the river to strengthen the newly-acquired bridgehead. His courageous actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Connecticut.

Private First Class LAWRENCE H. ROOS, 35246967, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 7 February 1945 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Indiana.

Private First Class JOHN F. THEYS, 36228302, Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 25 December 1944 near WALDBILLIG, Luxembourg. During an advance on enemy positions, the company became subjected to intense enemy fire and several casualties were inflicted on the forward elements. Private THEYS, a rifleman, observed the dangerously exposed position of several of the wounded men and with utter disregard for personal safety, left his partially concealed position to enter the impact area and assist or carry the wounded men to the aid station. His dauntless and fearless actions were the means of saving the lives of the wounded men and reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces. Entered military service from Wisconsin.

AWARD OF OAK-LEAF CLUSTER. Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in Section I, Weekly Information Bulletin No. 40, Headquarters Second Army, dated 6 October 1945, in addition to the Bronze Star Medal previously awarded, a bronze Oak-Leaf Cluster is awarded to the following named officer:

Chief Warrant Officer HUBERT L. SHIVEL, W2111331, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army. For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy during the period 1 June 1943 to 8 May 1945 in Europe. Entered military service from Kentucky.

VI--AWARD OF OAK-LEAF CLUSTER TO BRONZE STAR MEDAL-REVOCATION OF AWARD. So much of Section V, General Orders No. 46, this Headquarters, dated 22 May 1945 as pertains to Lieutenant Colonel RANDOLPH C. DICKENS, 020290, General Staff Corps, Headquarters 5th Infantry Division, United States Army is revoked.

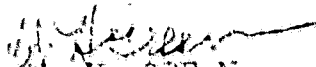
So much of Section III, General Orders No. 61, this Headquarters dated 1 July 1945 as pertains to Private First Class WILLIAM L. CAMPBELL, 6701048, Infantry, 10th Infantry Regiment, United States Army is revoked. This award is republished as a Bronze Star Medal in Section IV, this General Orders.

VII--AWARD OF BRONZE STAR MEDAL-CORRECTION IN GENERAL ORDERS. So much of Section II, General Orders No. 69, this Headquarters, dated 9 October 1945 as reads "Private First Class JAMES R. FOGAL, 3697731, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army", is corrected to read "Private First Class JAMES R. FOGAL, 36977313, Infantry, 2d Infantry Regiment, United States Army."

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AWARD OF SOLDIER'S MEDAL

By direction of the President, under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved 2 July 1926 (Bull. No. 8, W.D., 1926), and pursuant to authority contained in paragraph 6, AR 600-45 (Award and supply of decorations for individuals), 8 August 1932, as amended by change No. 6, 28 October 1942, and paragraph 1 b of Circular Number 159 Headquarters United States Armed Forces Central Pacific Area dated 9 November 1943, subject: "Decorations and Service Medals", a Soldier's Medal is awarded by the Commanding General, 6th Infantry Division, to the following named enlisted man:

HILSON A. FINN, 17012964, Staff Sergeant, Infantry, United States Army. For heroism displayed in aiding the rescue of an Army pilot from drowning in xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx, on 25 September 1943. While on a routine flight, an Army plane crashed into the bay and the pilot, who had parachuted, landed in the sea beyond a reef. With complete disregard of his personal safety, and knowing the dangers of the current and undertow, Staff Sergeant Finn swam out into the rough water and aided a civilian fisherman, who had meanwhile reached the pilot and whose boat was then in danger of being smashed against the rocks, in bringing the pilot safely to shore. The heroism displayed by Staff Sergeant Finn on this occasion reflects great credit upon himself and the military service.

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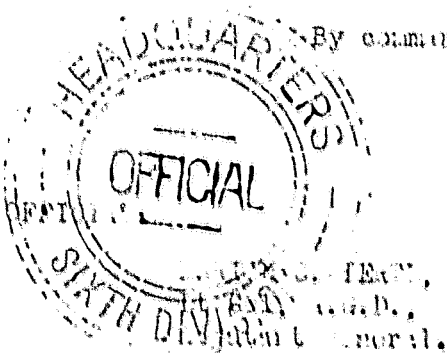
AWARD OF SOLDIER'S MEDAL

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RAYMOND F. STUMPF 37030873, Private First Class, Infantry, United States Army. For heroism displayed in attempting to rescue an enlisted man from drowning in XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX on 26 August 1943. Three soldiers, swimming in the bay, were caught in a powerful undertow from which two of them barely managed to escape. Their attempt to rescue the third by throwing him a line was unsuccessful. Private First Class Stumpf and another soldier then arrived in response to calls for help, and although fully aware of the danger from the undertow, plunged into the rough surf to attempt a rescue. Together they brought the victim to shore, although it did not prove possible to revive him. Private First Class Stumpf's complete disregard of his own safety in entering the dangerous surf is emphasized by the fact that he had only recently received his first swimming instruction. The heroism displayed by Private First Class Stumpf on this occasion reflects great credit upon himself and the military service.

FREDRICK W. KLEMA 37020983, Private, Infantry, United States Army. For heroism displayed in attempting to rescue an enlisted man from drowning in XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX on 28 August 1943. Three soldiers, swimming in the bay, were caught in a powerful undertow from which two of them barely managed to escape. Their attempt to rescue the third by throwing him a line was unsuccessful. Private Klega and another soldier then arrived in response to calls for help, and although fully aware of the danger from the undertow, plunged into the rough surf to attempt a rescue. Together they brought the victim to shore, although it did not prove possible to revive him. Private Klega's complete disregard of his own safety in entering the dangerous surf is emphasized by the fact that he had only recently learned to swim. The heroism displayed by Private Klega on this occasion reflects great credit upon himself and the military service.

By command of Major General SIBERT:



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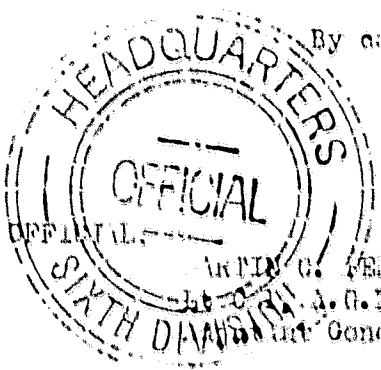
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FRANCIS K. KANOHAIIUA, 30107145, Private, Corps of Engineers, United States Army. For heroic displays in rescuing a Marine Corps pilot who had parachuted into the sea in Hawaiian waters on 30 October 1943. While on a regularly scheduled run in the United States Army launch J-683, Private Kanohailua, as launch master, observed a United States Marine Corps plane, in distress and out of control. Observing an open parachute floating seaward he changed the course of the launch to the place of probable landing at sea of the pilot of the falling plane. On approaching the fallen pilot, who had been injured, Private Kanohailua without regard for his personal safety dived into the sea, made the pilot fast to a life ring, and brought him along side. Great care was necessary to bring the injured man aboard the J-683 without aggravating his injuries. The injured pilot was rushed to a U.S. Naval Craft which was nearby, and Private Kanohailua, by skillful handling of his small craft, was able, while at sea, to effect a transfer of the injured pilot to the Naval Craft where effective medical aid was available. The heroic display by Private Kanohailua in the rescue of the pilot and handling of the J-683 reflects great credit upon himself and the military service. Home address: Mrs Maloaka Kanohailua, mother, Kohala, Hawaii. /

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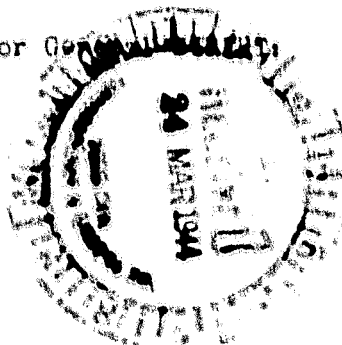
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LEE F. EVANS 37060041, Technical Sergeant, Infantry, U.S. Army. For heroism displayed on 14 February 1944 in assisting in the rescue of Private Sigmund E. Szezublewski 35334393, who was in imminent danger of falling from a precipice in the mountainous regions of New Guinea. Private Szezublewski, while on a reconnaissance patrol, became entangled in a rope by which he was descending into a chasm. Despite the hazard of scaling the cliff, a fall from which undoubtedly would have resulted in serious injury or death, and with complete disregard for his own safety, Technical Sergeant Evans, together with another enlisted man, ascended the steep side of the cliff and brought the endangered soldier to safety. The heroism displayed by Technical Sergeant Evans on this occasion reflects great credit upon himself and the Military Service. Home address: Mrs Virgie Evans, mother, Rt. #1, Greenway, Arkansas.

JOHN A. WILLIAMSON 37061069, Private 1st Class, Medical Department, U.S. Army. For heroism displayed on 14 February 1944 in assisting in the rescue of Private Sigmund E. Szezublewski 35334393, who was in imminent danger of falling from a precipice in the mountainous regions of New Guinea. Private Szezublewski, while on a reconnaissance patrol, became entangled in a rope by which he was descending into a chasm. Despite the hazard of scaling the cliff, a fall from which undoubtedly would have resulted in serious injury, or death, and with complete disregard for his own safety, Private Williamson, together with another enlisted man, ascended the steep side of the cliff and brought the endangered soldier to safety. The heroism displayed by Private 1st Class Williamson on this occasion reflects great credit upon himself and the Military Service. Home address: Mrs Carrie Williamson, mother, Rt. #1, Cove, Arkansas. (200.6)



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Private First Class CHARLES H. NEWMAN (35412433), Medical Department, United States Army, APO 6. For heroism somewhere in New Guinea on 11 March 1944. Home address: Mrs Eloise Newman, (wife), 22 West Madison Avenue, Springfield, Ohio. (AG 200.8)

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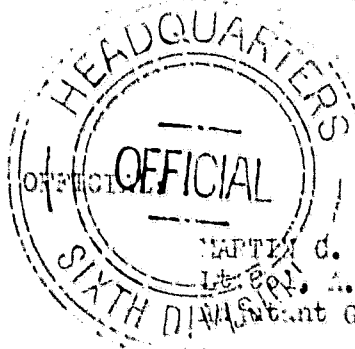
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Private JOSEPH F. BUSCH (37004620) Infantry, United States Army, APO 6. For heroic conduct in New Guinea on 22 April 1944. Home address: Mrs. Dorothy Wilhelmina Busch, mother, 2225A Arsenal Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

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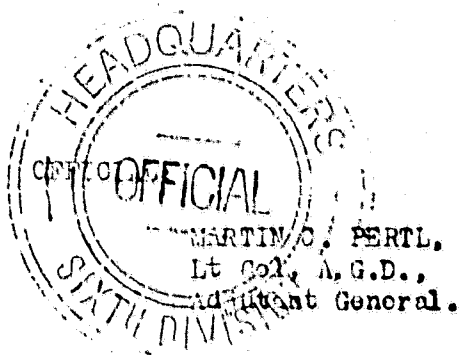
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Captain LELAND R. GRIMES O407938, Infantry, United States Army. For heroism at Pismo Beach, California on 14 April 1943. Home address: Mrs Shirley E. Grimes, wife, Colesburg, Iowa.

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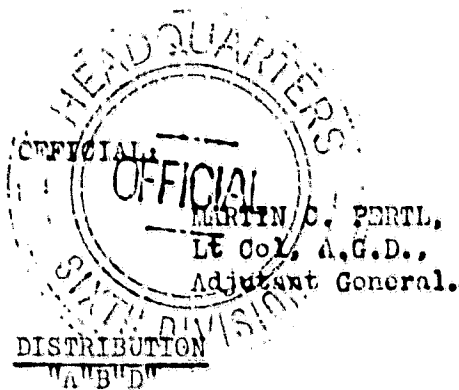
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By direction of the President, under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved 2 July 1926 (Bull. No. 870, 1926), and pursuant to authority contained in paragraph 8, AR 600-15, 22 September 1943 and paragraph 3g, USFFE Regulation 10-50, 17 August 1943, Subject: "Award of Decorations", A Soldier's Medal is awarded by the Commanding General, 6th Infantry Division, to the following named enlisted man:

Private First Class Alexander Bokone 3502605d, Infantry, United States Army, APO 6, for heroism in New Guinea on 24 April 1944. Home address: Mrs Verona Bokone, mother, 805 Dana Street, N.E., Warren, Ohio.

By command of Major General SIBERT:

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CITATION FOR BRONZE STAR MEDAL

By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order No. 9419, 4 February 1944 (Section II, Bulletin 3, WD 1944) a Bronze Star Medal is awarded by the Commanding General, 6th Infantry Division, APO 6, to the following named officers and enlisted men:

Captain GEORGE T. PORTER, JR 0325595, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious performance of outstanding service on 30 May 1944 in New Guinea, while in the capacity of Ammunition Officer. His efforts were marked by fidelity and great efficiency in the handling and evacuation of some four hundred fifty rounds of 105 MM Howitzer ammunition to a place of safety three miles to the rear of the front lines while under heavy artillery and sniper fire from the enemy. Home address: Mrs Charolite M. Porter, wife, 1548 North Harvard Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

First Lieutenant HOWARD L. MELVIN 02034690, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious conduct in combat. While acting as an artillery observer with an Infantry Regiment, on 15 June 1944 in New Guinea, he took up a position beyond a battalion perimeter in an area known to be occupied by the enemy, and surmounting considerable technical difficulties of communication, succeeded in bringing interdictory fire between troops and the enemy. Home address: Mrs Angela R. Melvin, wife, 2806 South West Greenview Court, Portland, Oregon.

First Lieutenant FRANK V. MONROE 01172311, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in the performance of outstanding service in the installation and supervision of communications during operations in New Guinea, starting 17 May 1944. In one instance, when operations were initiated, he successfully laid, and caused to be maintained, underwater wire communications between the Mainland and the Island. Home address: Mrs Geneva Monroe, wife, c/o Will Roger's Beauty Shop, Claremore, Oklahoma.

Second Lieutenant WALTER D. GARLAND 01550380, Ordnance, United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious service as a Bomb Disposal Officer in New Guinea, from 18 May 1944 to 10 June 1944. Through long hours of untiring devotion to duty, and with utter disregard to enemy snipers and the hazards of his task, he removed several hundred unexploded bomb shells and duds with the assistance of a small detail, in a superior manner. Home address: Mrs W. Garland, Mother, 4821 Norma Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

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Staff Sergeant JAMES R. GARRICK 2093813, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious conduct on 21 May 1944 in New Guinea, while acting in the capacity of a Chief of Headquarters Section of a Field Artillery Battery. His adjustments from an L. V. T., Mk II, brought fire to bear on enemy guns and by the use of hand signals, in utter disregard to his own safety, enabled a destroyer to fire with greater accuracy on enemy guns. Home address: Mr O. D. Garrick, Father, 509 W. 1st Street, Newberg, Oregon.

Staff Sergeant EARL E. HOLM 37019532, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as Journal and File Clerk in the A. C. of S., G-3, of a Task Force, from 28 March to 20 May 1944, in the New Guinea, amphibious and combat operations. His diligent application, resourcefulness, and devotion to duty, contributed greatly to the success of the operations. Home address: Mrs Earl E. Holm, wife, 525 West Central, Springfield, Missouri.

Staff Sergeant JOHN R. LINDSEY 36125577, Infantry, United States Army, for meritorious performance of outstanding service as Chief Draftsman in the Office of the A. C. of S., G-3, of a Task Force from 28 March 1944 to 20 May 1944. By his diligent application and resourcefulness, he contributed greatly to the successful planning of several New Guinea amphibious and combat operations. Home address: Mrs William Lindsey, Mother, 603 West Hazelhurst, Ferndale, Michigan.

Sergeant JOSEPH F. BAKER 34451306, Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army. For meritorious performance of duty on 29 May 1944 in New Guinea while filling the position of a chief of section in his battery. When his section was attacked by an enemy ground force he immediately deployed his men to their positions and showing utter disregard of the fact that the revetment was not completed, thereby exposing himself from his knees up, manned a machine gun and directed the fire of his men. Home address: Mrs Katie A. Baker, Mother, Route 1, Youngsville, North Carolina.

Sergeant ALEX L. CRAPPS 34441052, Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army. For meritorious conduct in the face of the enemy on the night of 27 May 1944 in New Guinea, while acting in the capacity of a chief of section in his battery. During an attack on his gun section, which lasted for approximately three hours, and when the enemy came within thirty feet of his gun revetment, the coolness and good judgment he displayed in deploying his section and in his instructions as to disposition of his guns fire was a source of inspiration to his men. Home address: Mrs Wilma T. Crapps, wife, Port Guinea, Georgia.

Sergeant ROMAN A. LATOWSKI 36023942, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in New Guinea, during the period 17 May 1944 to 28 May 1944. As Chief of Section of Gun #1 of a Field Artillery Battery, his speed in occupying positions and his rapid delivery of fire contributed greatly to the Battery's accomplishing of the missions. Home address: Mrs Thresa Latowski, Mother, 5003 W. 29th Street, Cicero, Illinois.

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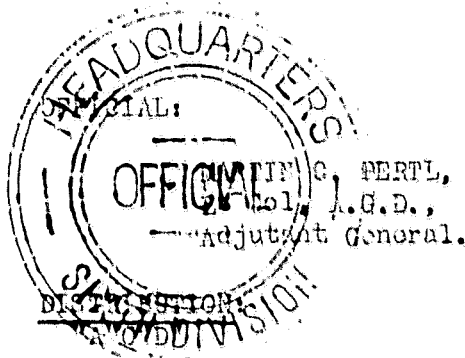
Technician Fourth Grade LEONARD L. DODGEN 20800309, Engineer Corps, United States Army, for meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in New Guinea starting 17 May 1944. As Coxswain of a salvage boat in direct support of assault landings, his fidelity and efficiency in a heavy surf in towing boats off the beach, resulted in the loss of not a single Landing Craft because of broaching. Home address: Mrs Martha Dodgen, Mother, 506 LaMar Street, San Antonio, Texas.

Private First Class JOHN T. PARSON 20937839, Field Artillery, United States Army, for meritorious conduct during the period 17 May 1944 through 28 May 1944, while his battery was in direct support of infantry elements in combat in New Guinea. As a Telephone Operator in the Gun Position, his continual efforts contributed much to the rapid and accurate transmission of fire commands to the Executive Officer. Home address: Mr Roy Coylar, Uncle, 3502 South 7th Street, Tacoma, Washington.

Private First Class PAUL H. KLINGER 20937717, Field Artillery, United States Army. For meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in New Guinea, during the period 17 May 1944 to 28 May 1944, while acting in the capacity of telephone lineman for his battery. His speed and ability in performing his duty while his battery was in direct support of Infantry elements in combat, contributed greatly to the rapid registration of fire missions. Home address: Mrs Clara Klinger, wife, 2027 S. E. 14th Street, Portland, Oregon.

By command of Major General SIBERT:

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AWARD OF BRONZE STAR MEDAL

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Captain GEORGE T. PORTER, JR 0525595, Field Artillery, United States Army. For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy in the Toem-Wakde Area, New Guinea, on 30 May 1944. Home address: Mrs Charlotte M. Porter, Wife, 1548 North Harvard Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

First Lieutenant HOWARD L. MELVIN 02034690, Field Artillery, United States Army. For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy near Maffin Bay, New Guinea, on 15 June 1944. Home address: Mrs Angela R. Melvin, Wife, 2306 SW Greenview Court, Portland, Oregon.

First Lieutenant FRANK V. MONROE 01172317, Field Artillery, United States Army. For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy in the Toem-Wakde Area, New Guinea, 17 May 1944. Home address: Mrs Geneva Monroe, Wife, % Will Rogers Beauty Shop, Claremore, Oklahoma.

Second Lieutenant WALTER D. GARLAND 01550380, Ordnance, United States Army. For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Wakde Island, New Guinea, from 18 May 1944 to 10 June 1944. Home address: Mrs W. Garland, Mother, 4821 Norma Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

Staff Sergeant JAMES R. GARRICK 2093813, Field Artillery, United States Army. For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Arara, New Guinea, on 21 May 1944. Home address: Mr O. D. Garrick, Father, 509 W. 1st Street, Newberg, Oregon.

Staff Sergeant EARL E. HOLM 37019532, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Aitape and Arara, New Guinea, from 28 March 1944 to 21 May 1944. Home address: Mrs Earl E. Holm, Wife, 525 W. Central, Springfield, Missouri.

Staff Sergeant JOHN R. LINDSEY 36125577, Infantry, United States Army. For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Aitape and Arara, New Guinea, from 28 March 1944 to 20 May 1944. Home address: Mr William Lindsey, Mother, 603 West Hazelhurst, Ferndale, Michigan.

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First Lieutenant FRANK V. MONROE 01172317, Field Artillery, United States Army. For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy in the Toem-Wakde Area, New Guinea, 17 May 1944. Home address: Mrs Geneva Monroe, Wife, % Will Rogers Beauty Shop, Claremore, Oklahoma.

Second Lieutenant WALTER D. GARLAND 01550380, Ordnance, United States Army. For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Wakde Island, New Guinea, from 18 May 1944 to 10 June 1944. Home address: Mrs W. Garland, Mother, 4821 Norma Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

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Sergeant JOSEPH F. BAKER 34451306, Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army. For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Toom, New Guinea, on 29 May 1944. Home address: Mrs Katie A. Baker, Mother, Route 1, Youngsville, North Carolina.

Sergeant ALEX L. CRAPPS 34441052, Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army. For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Toom, New Guinea, on 27 May 1944. Home address: Mrs Wilma T. Crapps, Wife, Port Gaines, Georgia.

Sergeant ROMAN A. LATOWSKI 36023942, Field Artillery, United States Army. For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Arara, New Guinea, from 17 May 1944 to 28 May 1944. Home address: Mrs Thresa Latowski, Mother, 5003 W. 29th Street, Cicero, Illinois.

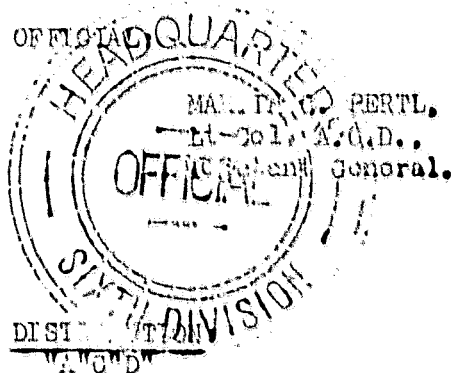
Technician Fourth Grade LEONARD L. DODGEN 20900309, Engineer Corps, United States Army. For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy in the Arara-Wakde Area, New Guinea, starting 17 May 1944. Home address: Mrs Martha Dodgen, Mother, 506 Lamar Street, San Antonio, Texas.

Private First Class JOHN T. PARSON 20937839, Field Artillery, United States Army. For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Arara, New Guinea, from 17 May 1944 through 28 May 1944. Home address: Mr Roy Coylar, Uncle, 3502 South 7th Street, Tacoma, Washington.

Private First Class PAUL M. KLINGER 20937717, Field Artillery, United States Army. For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Arara, New Guinea, from 17 May 1944 to 28 May 1944. Home address: Mrs Clara Klinger, Wife, 2027 S. E. 14th Street, Portland, Oregon.

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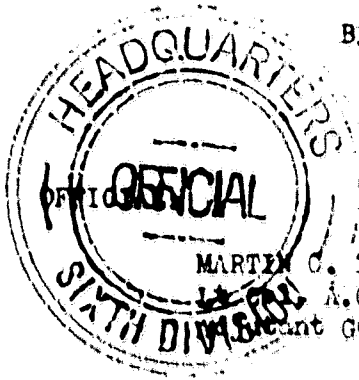
AWARD OF BRONZE STAR MEDAL

By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order No. 9419, 4 February 1944 (Section II, Bulletin 3, WD 1944), a Bronze Star Medal is awarded by the Commanding General, 6th Infantry Division, to the following named Officer:

Lieutenant Colonel ALANSEN H. WICKS 0310431, Quartermaster Corps, United States Army. For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy somewhere in New Guinea, during the period 11 to 22 June 1944. Home address: Mrs Lois Wicks, wife, Post Falls, Idaho.

By command of Major General SIBERT:

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AWARD OF SILVER STAR

By direction of the President, under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved 9 July 1918 (Bulletin 43, WD, 1918), A Silver Star is awarded by the Commanding General, 6th Infantry Division, to the following named Officer and Enlisted Men:

First Lieutenant WILLIAM H. BARRY 01293132, Infantry, United States Army. For gallantry in action in the vicinity of the Tor River, New Guinea on 10 June 1944. Lieutenant Barry, was leading a platoon of an Infantry company when they ran into a large force of enemy troops, at once he gave the command "20 yards follow me", which immediately instilled the men with the task at hand and following him in a series of twenty (20) yard bounds in the face of heavy automatic fire wiped out the enemy resistance. Home address: Mr William H. Barry, Father, 405 Sherman Street, Joliet, Illinois.

Corporal SAMUEL J. BAUGH 6299695, Field Artillery, United States Army. For gallantry in action at Rocky Point near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 24 June 1944. As machine gunner on an LVT LK II he made repeated trips under heavy enemy artillery, machine gun and rifle fire landing troops and supplies on a hostile beach. Home address: Mrs Noram Baugh, Wife, 810 W. Reno Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Technician Grade 5 WILLIAM AUBURN 33049750, Field Artillery, United States Army. For gallantry in action at Rocky Point near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 24 June 1944. As the driver on an LVT LK II he made repeated trips under heavy enemy artillery, machine gun and rifle fire landing troops and supplies on a hostile beach. Home address: Mrs Clara R. Auburn, Mother, RR #1, Box 467, Leaksville, North Carolina.

Technician Grade 5 MELVIN D. KRUSE 37109790, Field Artillery, United States Army. For gallantry in action at Rocky Point near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 24 June 1944. Acting as a driver of an LVT which was engaged in an operation landing troops on a hostile beach, he had discharged the landing troops when he observed that another LVT carrying casualties had been hit by enemy fire and was sinking. Immediately he drove back into the ocean and effected the rescue in the face of intense enemy fire. Home address: Mr John K. Kruse, Father, 205 West 22d Street, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Private First Class GEORGE L. LONG 35090039, Field Artillery, United States Army. For gallantry in action at Rocky Point near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 24 June 1944. As assistant driver on an LVT LK II he made repeated trips under heavy enemy artillery, machine gun and rifle fire landing troops and supplies on a hostile beach. Home address: Mrs Ida G. Long, Mother, Clay City, Indiana.

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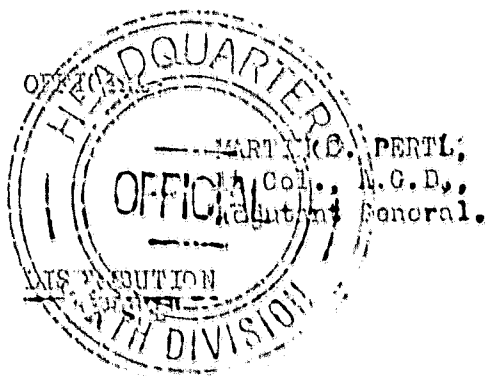
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Private First Class ALEXANDER R. MCGINNIS, JR., 35743438, Field Artillery, United States Army. For gallantry in action at Rocky Point near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 24 June 1944. As machine gunner on an LVT No. II he made repeated trips under heavy enemy artillery, machine gun and rifle fire landing troops and supplies on a hostile beach. Home address: Mrs Mamie M. McGinnis, Mother, 208 Steuben Street, Hingo Junction, Ohio.

Private NELSON STROUPE 34723932, Field Artillery, United States Army. For gallantry in action at Rocky Point near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 24 June 1944. As assistant driver of an LVT, he was aiding in the landing of troops on a hostile shore in the face of intense enemy fire. Through his assistance the driver of the LVT was able to maneuver his vehicle in such a way as to assist in the rescue of casualties from the sinking LVT. Home address: Mrs Carolyn E. Stroupe, Wife, 431 North Main Street, Bolivar, Tennessee.

By command of Major General SIBERT:

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AWARD OF SILVER STAR

By direction of the President, under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved 3 July 1918 (Bulletin 43, WD, 1918), a Silver Star is awarded by the Commanding General, 6th Infantry Division, to the following named officers and enlisted men:

Major RAYMOND W. CARRAHER 0450011, Field Artillery, United States Army. For gallantry in action near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 22 June 1944. With the risk of being fired upon by his own troops and in the face of enemy fire, he volunteered to lead a rescue party to evacuate casualties by water at night from a point on enemy shore line. Home address: Mrs Marie E. Carraher, Mother 2915 Madison Avenue, Sioux City, Iowa.

Captain PAUL J. BURKE 0326184, Field Artillery, United States Army. For gallantry in action at Lone Tree Hill near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 22 June 1944. During an attack on the enemy, the officer, although wounded by rifle fire while acting as liaison officer with an infantry unit, continued to perform his normal duties and assisted in the evacuation of the wounded. Home address: Mr John H. Burke, Father, 607 West Church Street, Elmira, New York.

Captain WILLIAM S. MORRIS 01168386, Field Artillery, United States Army. For gallantry in action near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 22 June 1944. Although constantly under enemy machine gun and rifle fire, he went forward and obtained information that enabled him to direct the fire of his artillery in such a manner as to prevent the enemy from breaking through before a perimeter could be established. Home address: Mrs Lucile A. Morris, Wife, 409 Shelby, Higginsville, Missouri.

First Lieutenant CHARLES A. JAMIESON 01171204, Field Artillery, United States Army. For gallantry in action on Lone Tree Hill near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 22 June 1944. In the face of intense enemy fire and without cover he adjusted his artillery fire, and when a call for help came from the Infantry he took a rifle and fought side by side with them. Home address: Mrs A. Pignatari, Sister, 671 Suffern Road, Teaneck, New Jersey.

Staff Sergeant DANIEL I. ALLEY 6290106, Medical Department, United States Army. For gallantry in action near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 22 June 1944. From a landing, which was cut off on an enemy held shore, he helped evacuate the wounded under heavy fire. Home address: Mrs Aline Rhoads, Sister, Box 691, Garrettsville, Texas.

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Sergeant ROY C. FIELDER 18021344, Field Artillery, United States Army. For gallantry in action in the area of Lone Tree Hill near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 23 June 1944. When his officer became a casualty he took command of the section and under constant enemy machine gun and rifle fire maintained liaison with the Infantry. Home address: Mrs Mattie E. Fielder, Mother, General Delivery, Anson, Texas.

Technician 4th Grade SIEBERT A. McDANIEL 35034116, Field Artillery, United States Army. For gallantry in action near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 22 June 1944. He helped evacuate the wounded from a unit which was cut off on an enemy held beach. Home address: Mrs Mary L. Morris, Mother, RFD #1, Amesville, Ohio.

Technician 4th Grade JOHN C. GIEDRYS 35025362, Field Artillery, United States Army. For gallantry in action near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 22 June 1944. He was one of a small party of men who volunteered to evacuate the wounded from an enemy beach. Home address: Mrs Anna Walosak, Mother, 8123 Bellevue Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Technician 5th Grade WILLIAM W. MORRIS 37007318, Medical Department, United States Army. For gallantry in action near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 22 June 1944. He helped evacuate the wounded under heavy fire from a unit which was cut off by the enemy. Home address: Mr Walter Morris, Father, Green City, Missouri.

Technician 5th Grade GEORGE L. ZIMMERMANN 16005420, Field Artillery, United States Army. For gallantry in action at Rocky Point near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 22 June 1944. As driver of an LVT Mk II, he made repeated trips under heavy enemy fire landing troops, evacuating the wounded and carrying supplies. Home address: Mrs Katherine E. Zimmermann, Wife, 4450 College Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Technician 5th Grade JIMMIE E. LANDERS 37009398, Field Artillery, United States Army. For gallantry in action at Rocky Point near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 22 June 1944. As driver of an LVT Mk II, he made numerous trips under heavy fire to land troops and supplies on an enemy held shore. Home address: Mr Harry W. Landers, Father, Route #2, Willard, Missouri.

Technician 5th Grade LENRXY H. LUCHTERHANDT 37078227, Field Artillery, United States Army. For gallantry in action at Rocky Point near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 22 June 1944. As driver of an LVT Mk II, he volunteered to land troops, supplies and evacuate the wounded under heavy fire from an enemy beach. Home address: Mr Rudolph F. Luchterhandt, Father, General Delivery, Marcus, Iowa.

Corporal EARL E. HIGHT 17018507, Field Artillery, United States Army. For gallantry in action near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 23 June 1944. Although under constant machine gun and rifle fire he went forward with telephone and wire and kept the communications open between his liaison section and the Infantry. Home address: Miss Eulah Hight, Sister, 2004 Newton, Springfield, Missouri.

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Private First Class RICHARD W. BELL 16073378, Field Artillery, United States Army. For gallantry in action near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 22 June 1944. He made numerous trips under fire to evacuate the wounded by water from a point on the enemy held shore. Home address: Mrs Betty Jane Bell, Wife, 1616 E. Prairie Street, DeCATor, Illinois.

Private First Class FRANK J. DESUTTER 36065273, Field Artillery, United States Army. For gallantry in action near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 22 June 1944. He helped evacuate the wounded under machine gun and rifle fire from enemy held shore. Home address: Mrs Irma Desutter, Mother, RR #1, Manito, Illinois.

Private First Class MUGGETT F. MAYES 37214621, Field Artillery, United States Army. For gallantry in action near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 22 June 1944. He helped evacuate wounded personnel under heavy fire from a point on enemy held shore. Home address: Mr William Mayes, Father, 215 W. Galena Street, Webb City, Missouri.

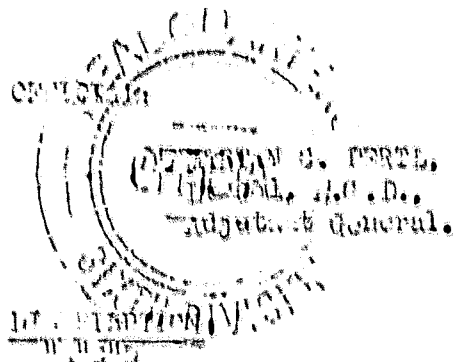
Private First Class DONALD S. THOMPSON 6669055, Cavalry, United States Army. For gallantry in action at Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 24 June 1944. While under heavy fire he dismounted from his tank and crawled toward the enemy lines to rescue and evacuate a wounded infantryman. Home address: Mrs Mary G. Graff, Sister, 313 Gate Street, Logansport, Indiana.

Private BENJAMIN F. HORN 39033815, Field Artillery, United States Army. For gallantry in action at Rocky Point near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 24 June 1944. As driver of an LVT No II, he made repeated trips under heavy fire landing troops, supplies, and evacuating the wounded from an enemy beach. Home address: Mr George W. Horn, Father, RFD #2, Box #113, Concord, California.

Private EARL E. MORRIS 37504101, Cavalry, United States Army. For gallantry in action at Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 24 June 1944. While under heavy fire he dismounted from his tank to rescue and evacuate two wounded infantrymen. Home address: Mrs Louise S. Morris, Mother, 601 Carroll Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

By command of Major General SIBERT:

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CITATION FOR BRONZE STAR MEDAL

By direction of the President, under the provisions of Executive Order No. 9165, 4 February 1944 (Section II, Bulletin 3, WD 1944) a Bronze Star Medal is awarded by the Commanding General, 6th Infantry Division, APO 6, to the following named officers and enlisted men:

Second Lieutenant THELON H. BERRY 01182064, Field Artillery, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Lone Tree Hill near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 24 June 1944. When two men of an advancing Infantry party were injured, he rendered first aid, disregarding the heavy enemy fire. Home address: Mrs Dorothy M. Berry, Wife, 111 Parlick Avenue, Chicago.

Sergeant GEORGE W. McMILLAN 6287815, Field Artillery, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Lone Tree Hill near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 23 June 1944. He assisted in keeping the communications open under enemy fire between the artillery and infantry. Home address: Mrs Pearl McMillan, Mother, La Armada II, 3707 Rejo Court, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Technician Fourth Grade CLARICE R. MARTIN 38019526, Field Artillery, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 22 June 1944. He advanced through heavy fire to observe the enemy positions, thereby enabling the artillery to silence the enemy pill-boxes and emplacements. Home address: Mrs Ellice Bates, Mother, 515 S. Walker, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Technician Fourth Grade LEO A. SHEARER 37043150, Field Artillery, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Lone Tree Hill near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 23 June 1944. During heavy enemy fire, he assisted in maintaining communications between the artillery and infantry. Home address: Mr Walter B. Shearer, Father, Gen Del, Peil City, Iowa.

Technician Fourth Grade ALBERT D. SPITTL 37109850, Field Artillery, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 23 June 1944. He volunteered to assist in the evacuation of the wounded under enemy fire. Home address: Mr Joseph Spittl, Father, 2309 Bellevue Avenue, Bettendorf, Iowa.

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Corporal JAY H. ZIMMER 36225158, Field Artillery, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 22 June 1944. As a member of a Field Artillery Observer Party, he advanced through heavy fire to observe the enemy positions and was so successful that enemy pill-boxes and emplacements were silenced. Home address: Mrs Anna Zimmer, Mother, Ontonagon, Michigan.

Corporal CHARLES E. PRUDEN 37009352, Medical Department, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 23 June 1944. He assisted in the evacuation of wounded under heavy fire from a point on the enemy held shore. Home address: Mr Arvid E. Pruden, Father, Route #2 Granby, Missouri.

Corporal CHARLES W. STEPHENS 36503612, Field Artillery, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 22 June 1944. He assisted in the observation of enemy positions which enabled the artillery to silence enemy pill-boxes. Home address: Mrs Edna Stephens, Mother, 255 Cloy Street, Warsaw, Illinois.

Corporal HILTON A. NICHOLAS 38059334, Field Artillery, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Lone Tree Hill near Maffin Bay New Guinea on 23 June 1944. As artillery liaison Corporal, he assisted in maintaining contact with the infantry and evacuating the wounded under enemy fire. Home address: Mrs Orone Nicholas, Mother, San Del, Saratoga, Texas.

Corporal STEVEN J. COPOULS 37294833, Field Artillery, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Lone Tree Hill near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 24 June 1944. He assisted in neutralizing enemy fire, thereby enabling an officer to give first aid to the wounded. Home address: Mrs Boda Copouls, Mother 1722 Elliott Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Corporal HENRY E. ISAACSON 37093278, Field Artillery, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on Lone Tree Hill near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 24 June 1944. He assisted in neutralizing enemy fire which allowed an officer to give first aid to the wounded. Home address: Mr Helmer E. Isaacson, Father, 212 Trott Avenue West, Ellmar, Minnesota.

Technician Fifth Grade ROBERT J. BLIEMATH 36201394, Field Artillery, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on Lone Tree Hill near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 22 June 1944. When an infantry element was pinned down by enemy fire before a perimeter could be established, he operated his radio during adjustment of necessary artillery fire to aid the heroic frontal defense. Home address: Mrs Alvina Blisath, Wife, 121 Catholican Street, Jefferson City, Missouri.

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Technician Fifth Grade WAYNE A. MURPHY 36365399, Field Artillery, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on Lone Tree Hill near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 22 June 1944. While under enemy fire, he assisted in the necessary adjustment of artillery fire and in the evacuation of casualties. Home address: Mrs Doris Murphy, Wife, 11358 Forest Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Technician Fifth Grade RICHARD G. LOEL 37007330, Medical Department, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 22 June 1944. He volunteered to help evacuate the wounded under intense fire from an enemy hold shore line. Home address: Mr Percy H. Wool, Father, Milan, Missouri.

Private First Class THOMAS P. STACHULA 36226602, Field Artillery, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Rocky Point near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 24 June 1944. He enabled an officer to administer first aid to two wounded men by placing the fire of his own weapon in such a manner as to hold the enemy back. Home address: Mrs Julia Stachula, Mother, 2666 South 12th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Private First Class TOM WALLACE 38018886, Field Artillery, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on Lone Tree Hill near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 23 June 1944. While under heavy enemy fire, he assisted in maintaining communication between the artillery and infantry. Home address: Mrs Anna Fowler, Mother, 3135 N. Prospect, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Private First Class RUFUS C. HYDE 36441910, Field Artillery, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 23 June 1944. He assisted in the evacuation of the wounded under enemy fire. Home address: Mrs Louise Hyde, Mother, 608 S. Main Street, Mason City, Illinois.

Private First Class THELORNE TAYLOR 37064894, Medical Department, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy at Lone Tree Hill near Maffin Bay, New Guinea from 15 June to 24 June 1944. As a driver of an ambulance, he made repeated trips to evacuate the wounded under enemy fire. Home address: Mrs Rosie Taylor, Mother, Route 22, Benton, Arkansas.

Private First Class MILFORD J. DESHERANS 36066696, Field Artillery, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 23 June 1944. He helped evacuate wounded from a salt which was cut off by the enemy. Home address: Mrs Goun Desherans, Wife, 336 S. E. Main Street, Portland, Oregon.

Private First Class HOWARD L. LEACH 36353259, Field Artillery, United States Army. For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy near Maffin Bay, New Guinea on 23 June 1944. He helped evacuate wounded from an enemy fire from a unit that was cut off by the enemy. Home address: Mrs Edith Mae Leach, Wife, Don Dal, Dixon, Illinois.