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Under the provisions of Paragraph 12, Army Regulations 260-10, as amended, and WD Circular Number 408, dated 17 October 1944, the following regiments, Battalions and Companies of this command are designated as Combat Infantry Regiments, Battalions and Companies respectively, and as such are entitled to fly the Combat Infantry streamer on the respective colors and guidons thereof:

135th Infantry Regiment

First Battalion, 135th Infantry Regiment

Second Battalion, 135th Infantry Regiment

Third Battalion, 135th Infantry Regiment

Headquarters Company, 135th Infantry Regiment

Service Company, 135th Infantry Regiment

Antitank Company, 135th Infantry Regiment

Cannon Company, 135th Infantry Regiment

Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 135th Inf. Regt.

Company "A", 135th Infantry Regiment

Company "B", 135th Infantry Regiment

Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment

Company "D", 135th Infantry Regiment

Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 135th Inf. Regt.

Company "E", 135th Infantry Regiment

Company "F", 135th Infantry Regiment

Company "G", 135th Infantry Regiment

Company "H", 135th Infantry Regiment

Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 135th Inf. Regt.

Company "I", 135th Infantry Regiment

Company "K", 135th Infantry Regiment

Company "L", 135th Infantry Regiment

Company "M", 135th Infantry Regiment

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JOHN D. FORSYTHE,
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Lt. Col., AGO.,
Adjutant General

Paul Stein
1st Lt. Inf., Regt'l Dist.

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A. Congressional Medal of Honor:

1. Hall, George G., S/Sgt., 6152041, GO. 24 WD 1945.

Staff Sergeant George G. Hall (Army serial No. 6152041), Company B, 135th Infantry, United States Army. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty on 23 May 1944 near Anzio, Italy. Attacking across flat, open terrain under direct enemy observation, Sergeant Hall's company was pinned down by grazing fire from three enemy machine guns and harassing sniper fire. Sergeant Hall volunteered to eliminate these obstacles in the path of advance. Crawling along a ploughed furrow through furious machine-gun fire, he made his way to a point within hand-grenade range of one of the enemy positions. He pounded the enemy with four hand grenades, and when the smoke had died away Sergeant Hall and two dead Germans occupied the position, while four of the enemy were crawling back to our lines as prisoners. Discovering a quantity of German potato-masher grenades in the position, Sergeant Hall engaged the second enemy nest in a deadly exchange of grenades. Each time he exposed himself to throw a grenade the Germans fired machine gun bursts at him. The viscous duel finally ended in Sergeant Hall's favor when five of the enemy surrendered and five others lay dead. Turning his attention to the third machine gun, Sergeant Hall left his position and crawled along a furrow, the enemy firing frantically in an effort to halt him. As he neared his final objective, an enemy artillery concentration fell on the area and Sergeant Hall's right leg was severed by a shell burst. With two enemy machine guns eliminated, his company was able to flank the third and continue its advance without incurring excessive casualties. Sergeant Hall's fearlessness, his determined fighting spirit, and his prodigious combat skill exemplify the heroic traditions of the American infantryman.

2. Dervishian, Ernest H., 2nd Lt, 01691733.

ERNEST H. DERVISHIAN, O-1691733, 2nd Lieutenant, Headquarters 135th Infantry Regiment. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at risk of life, above and beyond call of duty, in action involving actual conflict on 23 May 1944 in the vicinity of Cisterna, Italy. Technical Sergeant Ernest H. Dervishian, a platoon sergeant, did by his great gallantry and extraordinary heroism capture 39 enemy and knock out three hostile machine gun positions. T/Sgt. Dervishian, now a Second Lieutenant by virtue of a battlefield promotion, and four men from his platoon found themselves far in front of the rest of their company because of their aggressive advance in the face of enemy artillery and sniper fire. As they approached the embankment of the Cisterna-Albano railroad they observed some enemy hiding in dugouts. Ordering his men to

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cover him, T/Sgt. Dervishian boldly went forward and with a few rounds from his carbine brought forth 10 enemy. The others then advanced and captured fifteen more enemy in adjacent dugouts. As they could not spare anyone from their small group to guard the prisoners, they were sent back by themselves down the bed of the Beve River only 150 yards away where they could be picked up by advancing units. From the railroad embankment nine enemy were now observed fleeing across a ridge about 150 yards ahead towards a vineyard. All opened fire and three of the enemy were wounded. As his men were firing, T/Sgt. Dervishian, unnoticed, fearlessly dashed ahead by himself after the enemy and captured all of them by the time his comrades joined him on the ridge. These prisoners were also sent back by themselves. At this point four other men of T/Sgt. Dervishian's platoon joined his small but heroic band. An attempt was then made to send the four newly arrived men along the left flank of the large dense vineyard that lay ahead, but murderous enemy machine gun fire forced them back. T/Sgt. Dervishian, however, was determined to advance further. He deployed his men in a skirmish line with four outside the vineyard and four within and taking the lead by about 25 yards started forward. So thick was the growth there that T/Sgt. Dervishian approached to within 15 yards of an enemy machine gun before it opened up and pinned down everyone. T/Sgt. Dervishian played dead as the enemy blazed away at him. The instant the gun stopped firing T/Sgt. Dervishian galvanized into action. With a hand grenade and some lead from his carbine, he forced the hostile machine gun crew to call it quits and sent back as prisoners the four enemy comprising it. The four men on the left flank were now ordered to enter the vineyard. As they were moving in another enemy machine gun started pouring lead at them and one man was wounded and another killed. To make matters worse the enemy began to throw "potato masher" grenades at the valiant band within the vineyard. Realizing it would be almost suicidal to attempt any further advance, T/Sgt. Dervishian ordered the men to carefully withdraw back to the ridge some 75 yards behind them. However instead of following his men as the latter imagined he was doing, T/Sgt. Dervishian jumped into the machine gun position he had captured. Taking a daring gamble he turned the gun therein upon the gun some 25 yards to the right that had inflicted the casualties on them. Noticing some movement in a dugout about two or three yards to his rear, T/Sgt. Dervishian instantly opened up with a captured pistol. Simultaneously blazing away at the entrance to the dugout and thereby preventing its occupants from taking any action against him, and throwing a hail of bullets at the other enemy group with his machine gun, T/Sgt. Dervishian forced five enemy in each position to surrender and sent them back as prisoners. Meanwhile T/Sgt. Dervishian's men from positions on the ridge heard all the firing of the enemy's guns and decided the T/Sgt. Dervishian must have been

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surely killed. However they were extremely puzzled by the prisoners walking down the path on their left with their hands in the air. A friendly tank came up and was sent into the vineyard to evacuate the wounded man but could find no trace of the one man army therein. T/ gt. Dervishian meanwhile still alive and still determined to rid the area of all enemy so that his comrades could advance unmolested now moved to the position he had just neutralized. From this point he observed another enemy machine gun position beside a house about 25 yards further right. Picking up a machine pistol that had been left behind by one of the enemy, T/Sgt. Dervishian began spraying his new objective and secured instant results for six enemy came pouring out with their hands high. T/Sgt. Dervishian unable to find any other targets in the vicinity personally conducted back these prisoners to his puzzled comrades on the ridge. They, by their insistant questioning, were able to extract from the heroic but modest sergeant the details of his one man crusade against the enemy. T/Sgt. Dervishian's accomplishments cannot be too highly lauded. The immense courage, skill, and daring he displayed in tackling so many enemy singlehanded rank him with the greatest fighting men past and present. His valourous conduct reflects the greatest credit upon himself and his organization and exemplifies the finest traditions of our Armed Forces. Entered military service from Richmond, Virginia.

3. Wigle, Thomas W., 2nd Lt., O-1314729,

Thomas W. Wigle, O-1314729, Second Lieutenant, Company "K", 135th Infantry Regiment. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at risk of life, above and beyond the call of duty, in action involving actual conflict on 14 September 1944 in the vicinity of Monte Frassino, Italy. Second Lieutenant Thomas W. Wigle, a rifle company officer, did distinguish himself by his great intepidity without concern for personal safety. After one of the platoons in his company had twice been repulsed in an attack on a strongly fortified enemy hill position, Lt. Wigle, who was then acting as company executive officer, volunteered to lead them as they were without an officer. Lt. Wigle gallantly led his men up the bare rocky slopes through intense machine gun and mortar fire. His fearlessness so inspired the platoon he was leading that whereas before tjeu had twice retreated, they now made their way forward with a grim determination to accomplish their assigned mission. Coming upon a small draw which although mined provided excellent cover, Lt. Wigle selected a path through it and led his men safely through. As this band of inspired men continued up the hill, they encountered high stone walls barring their path. Lt. Wigle on these occasions had himself boosted to the top of the walls and perching there in full view of the enemy drew and returned the enemy's fire while his men helped each other up

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and over. On reaching the top of the last stone wall, Lt. Wigle observed a group of three houses, known to be the keypoint in the enemy's defenses. Ordering his men to cover him, Lt. Wigle made a dash through a hail of machine pistol bullets to reach the nearest house. He entered firing his carbine and drove several enemy in the room fleeing into another room and following them up, drove them out the back door and into the 2nd house. One of the enemy made a half-hearted attempt to resist but after a couple of wild shots joined his comrades. Entering the second house right on the heels of the foe, all members of one of the enemy's crack-outfits, Lt. Wigle drove them scurrying out of this house and into the third where they galloped down a stairway and into a cellar. Lt. Wigle alone at the head of the stairs demanded the enemy trapped below surrender. None heeded his demands so with the same heroic determination and lack of concern for his own safety that had characterized the daring attack he had led, Lt. Wigle began to descend the cellar stairs to persuade the enemy to surrender with a few shots from his carbine. Unfortunately one of the enemy cowering in the cellar sent a burst of machine pistol bullets up the stairs. In the narrow space it was impossible for anyone to miss their mark and thus Lt. Wigle fell mortally wounded, some 12 feet from the enemy, his spine severed and limbs paralyzed from the waist down. Two of Lt. Wigle's men entered a moment later but he warned them to stay away from the cellar steps. Over again Lt. Wigle begged his men to toss a grenade to him or throw some down the stairs themselves and thereby blast out the trapped enemy. But knowing that the exploding would kill their gallant officer, the men refused his requests. Finally the two men took a daring chance and dragged Lt. Wigle up the stairs into the room above. Somehow the enemy did not fire a single shot at them. Although suffering intense pain, Lt. Wigle shook hands with all his men, gave them last minute instructions for carrying on the attack and regretted that he had to leave them at so critical a time. There was not a dry eye in the platoon as they carried Lt. Wigle away. Several days later, Lt. Wigle died in the hospital. But his extraordinary valor had not been in vain for his men carried on where he had left off, cleared the hill of all enemy, and then held it against fanatical counter-attacks all night long. Lt. Wigle's valorous performance of an exceedingly hazardous mission is exemplary of the finest traditions of our Armed Forces. His determined leadership, his aggressiveness, and fighting spirit were indicative of the American Infantryman's courageous and supreme achievement; to close with and destroy the enemy. The men of Company "K" will always remember Lt. Wigle and will ever be inspired by the memory of his heroism. Entered military service from Detroit, Michigan. Next of kin: Margeret H. Wigle (W.), 8155 Greenlawn, Detroit, Michigan.

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4. Smith, Furman L., 34779398, Private.

FURMAN L. SMITH, 34779398, Private, Company "L", 135th Infantry Regiment. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at risk of life, above and beyond call of duty, in action involving actual conflict on 31 May 1944 in the vicinity of Lamvico, Italy. Private Furman L. Smith, a rifleman, did with a great valor singlehandedly engage and hold off a force of eighty fanatically attacking enemy. Private Smith's company with his squad in the lead had just wiped out a strong enemy center of resistance and were moving forward across an open field to engage other strong points on a knoll to their front. Suddenly the enemy laid down a concentration of mortar and artillery fire and halted them. Then, no sooner had the last shell exploded, than charging over the crest of the knoll they were moving towards, came a horde of eighty enemy most of them armed with automatic weapons which were being fired at their maximum rate. The gallant but outnumbered men of Pvt. Smith's company were forced to draw back to the protection of the positions they had just captured. Finally, alone on the battlefield remained Pvt. Smith and two wounded Non-commissioned officers. One of them, Pvt. Smith's squad leader, begged the latter to withdraw and save himself, but Pvt. Smith paid no attention to his pleas. He carried the wounded men to the cover of a nearby shell hole, then selected another for himself from which he could watch over his wounded comrades and proceeded to engage the enemy forces sweeping towards him. Coolly and accurately firing clip after clip of ammunition with his M1, he inflicted many casualties on the attackers and halted them. They seemed stunned, bewildered; unable to comprehend that a man from a nation they had been taught to believe soft and decadent could be so tough. For several glorious moments, Pvt. Smith, a lone American Doughboy, held these much vaunted members of the mighty Wehrmacht at bay. But, realizing the odds were overwhelmingly in their favor, the enemy resumed their advance; their machine pistols "brrpping" more fiercely than ever. One of them succeeded in closing in on Pvt. Smith and with a burst of machine pistol fire killed him instantly. Pvt. Smith fell with his rifle at his shoulder; his finger on his trigger about to squeeze off a shot. He had fought to the very last second. His great intrepidity, however, had not been in vain. In front of him lay ten dead enemy and littering the field was much more wounded testimony of his deadly accuracy. All who saw Pvt. Smith's performance that day will never forget it. His extraordinary heroism and his willingness to sacrifice his own life so that his comrades might live deserve

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the greatest commendation and makes him worthy of being placed among the great fighting men predicated by our Armed Forces. Entered military service from Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Next of Kin: Ethel I. Smith. Relationship: Mother. Address: Route 1, Central, South Carolina.

B. Distinguished Service Cross:

1. Gisborne, Francis H., T/5, 39321777, GO 149 5th Army.

FRANCIS H. GISBORNE, 39321777, Private, Headquarters Company, 135th Infantry Regiment. For extraordinary heroism in action on 8 February 1944 in the vicinity of Cassino, Italy. Pvt. Francis H. Gisborne of his own initiative three times left his position of cover and exposed himself to intense enemy fire to silence an enemy machine gun and kill 2 snipers. In the face of a severe enemy-counter-attack, Pvt. Gisborne with utter disregard for his own safety bravely advanced to within 30 feet of the enemy, stood up in full view of them, and killed four and wounded another to completely disrupt the attacking enemy force and alone repel their assault. Though himself wounded, Pvt. Gisborne voluntarily chose to remain with his hard pressed comrades. He directed the fire of a BAR team in repelling numerous enemy counter-attacks until he and the 7 other heroic survivors of an original force of 41 men were finally relieved. Pvt. Gisborne's extraordinary heroism and his tenaciousness in the face of great odds reflect the greatest credit upon himself and our Armed Forces. As one of his comrades witnessing his inteped.

2. Erickson, Ray J., Lt. Col., O-401913, GO 187 5th Army.

RAY J. ERICKSEN, O-401913, Lieutenant Colonel, Infantry, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action, from 10 October 1943 to 5 June 1944, in Italy During the first crossing of the Volturno River, Lieutenant Colonel Erickson, then Captain, unwilling to sacrifice any men, performed hazardous reconnaissance alone in preparation for the actual crossing. Three times in the face of grave danger he made his way 1,600 yards forward of the front lines to locate enemy defensive positions. During the initial crossing when the

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enemy threatened to disorganize the assault company with a concentrated mortar and artillery barrage, Lieutenant Colonel Erickson went forward, took charge of the company and successfully accomplished the mission. On 15 October while Lieutenant Colonel Erickson and two soldiers were reconnoitering a route of advance for his battalion an enemy machine gun opened fire killing his two assistants. Realizing the grave threat the machine gun would constitute to his battalion he endeavored to drive off the enemy gun crew singlehandedly. Working his way to the flank of the machine gun nest, Lieutenant Colonel Erickson opened fire with his M-1 rifle, wounded two of the enemy and drove off the remainder. On 27 October when his battalion was surprised by a large enemy force supported by tanks and artillery, and faced with annihilation, Lieutenant Colonel Erickson organized his battalion in defensive positions and drove off the enemy attack. While at Cassino, Italy, Lieutenant Colonel Erickson aided by another officer stopped a counterattack by a company of paratroops, killing and wounding at least twelve of the enemy. Night after night through heavy enemy mortar, artillery and sniper fire Lieutenant Colonel Erickson visited each company of his battalion to inspire and encourage his men. On the Anzio Beachhead, again he repeatedly visited forward areas to lead and assist his men in their defensive and patrolling activities. During the breakthrough to Rome, Italy, he was killed while leading a regimental convey through an area under enemy fire. His valorous performance in combat is exemplary of the fighting spirit of the Army of the United States. Entered military service from Stillwater, Minnesota. Next of Kin: Mrs. Alice K. Erickson (Wife), Stillwater, Minnesota.

3. Lein, Melvin, A., Pfc., 20707266, GO 29, AFM 1942. (Posthumous)

MELVIN A. LEIN, 20707266, Private First Class, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action. On 8 November 1942, in the city of Algiers, Algeria, Private First Class Lein distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy. During the initial assault on the city, he was informed of the location of a wounded officer of his organization, but was told he would have to subject himself to heavy machine gun fire in order to reach the officer. With utter disregard for his own safety, he went to the officer and rendered emergency treatment. Private First Class Lein then started back to his post, but was killed by enemy machine gun fire. His valiant action and devotion to duty set a high example to all his comrades.

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4. Mackowiak, Clement S., Pvt., 15374327, GO 59 5th Army 1944.

CLEMENT S. MACKOWIAK, 15374327, Private, Medical Detachment, Third Battalion, One Hundred and Thirty-Fifth Infantry Regiment. For extraordinary heroism in action on 8 January 1944, in the vicinity of San Vittore, Italy. Five men of Company "I", One Hundred and Thirty-Fifth Infantry Regiment, were seriously wounded by enemy machine gun fire and to reach them necessitated going forward under direct observation and into an area covered by enemy machine gun fire. Private Mackowiak, medical aid man, with utter disregard for his own life, went forward to administer first aid. Four of the men had fallen on the reverse slope of a small knoll, and through sniper and artillery fire Private Mackowiak skillfully and quickly administered aid. To reach the fifth man it was necessary to crawl fifty yards on to the forward slope of the knoll under intense cross fire from enemy machine guns. Displaying outstanding devotion to duty and extraordinary heroism Private Mackowiak went on to the fifth man. In administering first aid to this man Private Mackowiak was wounded in five places but carried on till he assured the saving of the man's life. Such outstanding heroism and deep devotion to duty were an inspiration to all men of the battalion and a credit to the Armed Forces of the United States. Home Address: South Bend, Indiana.

5. Sporbett, William O., 2nd Lt., O-1292414, GO 6 5th Army 1944.

WILLIAM O. SPORBERT, O-1292414, Second Lieutenant, Company "A", 135th Infantry Regiment. For extraordinary heroism in action, on --- October 1943, near ---, Italy. In darkness and while under enemy artillery fire, Second Lieutenant Sporbett led his platoon in placing a guide rope across the swiftly flowing, treacherous Volturno River to enable the remainder of his battalion to cross. After two unsuccessful attempts, the guide rope was firmly secured, and Second Lieutenant Sporbett led the advance across the river. Running into an area thickly planted with anti-personnel, concussion mines, he accidentally stepped on a mine and was blown bodily into the river. He was wounded and temporarily blinded from the cheek. Upon receiving first aid, however

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he set out to rejoin his platoon which by this time had moved forward. Enroute to his unit he paused to aid a wounded soldier and again accidentally exploded a mine. Although seriously wounded, Second Lieutenant Sporbert requested that other soldiers be treated before receiving first aid himself. His courage and determination to carry on despite his wounds inspired his platoon to greater effort in taking its objective. Entered military service from Mattituck, Long Island, New York.

6. Brooks, Karl A., Pfc., 6261350, GO 176 5th Army 1944.

KARL A. BROOKS, 6261350, Private First Class, Infantry, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action, on 1 July 1944, in the vicinity of the Cecina River, Italy. An enemy counterattacking force succeeded in infiltrating through a company's positions on a hill covered with thick brush. In the fierce, close-range fire fight that ensued, several men were wounded; and the company was forced to withdraw and reorganize, leaving all wounded on the field of battle. Observing that his wounded comrades faced either death or capture, Private First Class Brooks, although painfully wounded himself during the engagement, secured a submachine gun and a number of grenades and took up a position between the enemy and his wounded fellow soldiers. Determined to save his comrades, he fired his submachine gun at the Germans and hurled his grenades at them, killing seven and wounding several others. His heroic stand held off the enemy to enable his company to reorganize, move forward and repulse the counterattack. Private First Class Brooks not only saved his comrades, but so inspired other members of his company that they routed the enemy and inflicted heavy casualties. The intrepidity of Private First Class Brooks is exemplar of the fighting traditions of the American Infantryman. Entered military service from San Antonio, Texas.

7. O'Farrell, Rufus E., 2nd Lt., O-492789, GO 43 MATOUSA 1943.

RUFUS E. O'FARRELL, O-492789, 2nd Lieutenant, Company "B", 135th Infantry Regiment. For extraordinary heroism in action on --- April 1943, near ---, Tunisia. Lieutenant O'Farrell was leading his platoon across open terrain in the assault on --- Gap. His men were subjected to heavy enemy machine gun and mortar fire, but under his leadership they continued the advance until a new concentration pinned them to the ground. Lieutenant O'Farrell was wounded but continued

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to advance on a machine gun nest and demanded its surrender. When the demand was refused, he fired tracers on the position. He received mortal wounds when his gun became jammed and he exposed himself in order to draw the enemy fire. These gallant actions enabled his flank scouts to destroy the enemy gun and its crew, and his platoon to gain its objective. In spite of his wounds he called his platoon sergeant, gave him his final instructions for continuing the attack, and refused to permit any of his men to stay behind to aid him. The leadership and courage displayed by Lieutenant O'Farrell were an inspiration to the entire battalion in which he served and reflect the highest Army traditions. Next of Kin: Mr. Rufus E. O'Farrell, Sr., 1701 Park Road, N.W., Washington, D.C.

8. Cessna, Elmer J., S/Sgt., 37519322, GO 148 NATOU3A.

ELMER J. CESSNA, 37519322, Sergeant, Company "B", 135th Infantry Regiment. For extraordinary heroism in action on 17 July 1944 in the vicinity of Gabbro, Italy. Sgt. Elmer J. Cessna, a rifle squad leader did by his extraordinary heroism enable his company to take and hold one of the key positions to the great city of Leghorn, Italy. Leading his squad forward in the attack on a steep rocky, dense brush covered hill, Sgt. Cessna was badly wounded but gallantly continued to fight wounding four of the enemy before an intense concentration of machine gun and rifle fire pinned down the entire company. The enemy then threw in a heavy mortar and artillery barrage and Sgt. Cessna's squad being the leading element caught the brunt of it. Realizing a change of position was necessary, Sgt. Cessna heroically refusing to be evacuated for the treatment of his wounded arm, maneuvered his men out of the enemy's fire and into a flanking position. He then led and inspired his men forward in the face of intensified small arms and mortar fire to the top of the hill. Here an enemy machine gun opened up on them and pinned them down. Acting with great calm and courage, Sgt. Cessna moved his men back to some defilade and by himself attacked a hostile machine gun nest. Skillfully maneuvering through the brush despite enemy gunner's furious efforts to cut him down, Sgt. Cessna made his way to within 30 yards of the enemy and with a well aimed rifle grenade knocked out the nest, killing two and wounding two others. Unfortunately just as Sgt. Cessna fired his grenade, the enemy hit him with one of theirs and he was severely wounded. But although bleeding

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profusely and suffering the most intense pain, Sgt. Sesana made a hasty reconnaissance and gathered some valuable information of the enemy's positions on the reverse slope before being evacuated. As a result of this information, his company was able to hold the hill. Sgt. Sesana had so valiantly captured in the face of two furious enemy counter-attacks. Sgt. Sesana's intrepidity and tenacious determination to accomplish an exceptionally arduous assignment deserves the greatest commendation and ranks him among the great fighting men of our Armed Forces. Entered military service from Durcell, Missouri.

9. Paudel, George S., Sgt., 12006999, GO 91 5th Army 1944.

GEORGE S. PAUDEL, 12006999, Sergeant, Infantry, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action, on 21 January 1944, near Cassino, Italy. Sergeant Paudel (then Private) served as a member of a ten-man patrol dispatched to probe enemy positions. The patrol was divided into two groups, one which crossed a road to draw fire and locate enemy positions while the other remained as a covering party. As the first group moved into enemy territory, intense enemy machine gun and sniper fire was encountered. A scout leading the group was wounded in the stomach by a sniper's bullet and lay at the mercy of the enemy in flat open terrain exposed to the withering machine gun and deadly sniper fire. Seeing his comrade fall, Sergeant Paudel, a member of the covering force, without a moment's hesitation left the safety of his cover and crawled forward two hundred yards under excellent enemy observation toward the wounded man. While inching forward he was fired upon and wounded in the nose. Undaunted he continued his perilous journey, but before reaching his comrade he was again taken under enemy fire and wounded in the forearm. Slowly he dragged his wounded fellow soldier across the open, fire-swept field, then up a steep embankment and across a bullet-swept road into friendly positions. Because of enemy observation the two men could not be evacuated in daylight. As the balance of the patrol withdrew with their mission successfully completed, Sergeant Paudel stood vigil over his comrade until darkness permitted evacuation by litter squads. Sergeant Paudel's indomitable courage and unselfish action in the face of enemy fire reflect the finest traditions of the American Soldier. Entered military service from Brooklyn, New York.

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10. Turner, Edwin K., 1st Lt., 32012512, GO 153 5th Army 1944.

EDWIN K. TURNER, 32012512, Technical Sergeant, Infantry, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action, on 3 June 1944, in the vicinity of Lammio, Italy. During an attack, the platoon in which Technical Sergeant Turner (then Staff Sergeant) served as platoon guide encountered intense enemy rifle, machine gun and mortar fire which caused heavy casualties, including the loss of the platoon leader and platoon sergeant. Assuming command of the platoon, Technical Sergeant Turner led his men to cover in a nearby ditch and reorganized his squads. Realizing that his platoon would be unable to continue the attack or repel an enemy counterattack, Technical Sergeant Turner crawled from the ditch and set out to locate a platoon to his left which had been pinned down and isolated for almost six hours by intense enemy fire. To reach this platoon he was forced to travel two hundred yards through machine gun and mortar fire. Upon reaching the platoon, he found that the unit had lost its platoon leader, platoon sergeant and platoon guide. Exposing himself to the fire of three German machine guns less than two hundred yards away, Technical Sergeant Turner reorganized the platoon, directed the evacuation of casualties, and finding a radio, contacted a tank destroyer and directed fire to knock out two of the enemy machine guns. He then led this platoon to his own organization and deployed both units in defense. The Germans attacked and were repelled but one enemy machine gun continued to harass the position. Technical Sergeant Turner crawled across open terrain and drew the enemy's fire in order to spot the machine gun. Once located the machine gun was knocked out of action by rifle grenade. Technical Sergeant Turner's courage and coolness in the face of extreme peril typify the heroic traditions of the American Soldier. Entered military service from Long Island, New York.

11. Svoboda, Albert A., Lt. Col., O-103869, SO 39 MATOUSA 1943.

ALBERT A. SVOBODA, O-103869, Lieutenant Colonel, 135th Infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action on 30 April 1943, in Tunisia. As commander of the 2nd Battalion, Colonel Svoboda was assigned the mission of taking hill 461. Under heavy enemy machine gun and artillery fire, he personally led his heavy weapons platoon into position against the enemy. He then moved forward to the leading elements of his battalion, and utterly disregarding his own safety, directed their action and fire. His courage, bravery and coolness under fire inspired his men, con-

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tributed greatly to the accomplishment of his objective and stand as an example of the highest traditions of the Service.

13. Harris, Vernon C., 2nd Lt., O-1294661, GO 6 5th Army 1944.
(Posthumous)

VERNON C. HARRIS, O-1294661, Second Lieutenant, Company E, 135th Infantry Regiment. For extraordinary heroism in action, on -- October 1943, near ---, Italy. Second Lieutenant Harris' platoon was detailed as leading element for an opposed crossing of the Volturno River. He led his platoon across the stream through friendly fire and into the face of enemy machine gun, mortar, and artillery fire. Continuing his advance, he led his men straight to the enemy's commanding positions; and after hand-to-hand fighting his platoon captured the initial objective. Second Lieutenant Harris was mortally wounded by artillery fire during this engagement. Although suffering severe pain, he personally directed and supervised the organization of his platoon for defense and fired signal flares to indicate success and mark his position. Upon arrival of the company commander, he pointed out several enemy machine gun positions which were endangering his platoon. Second Lieutenant Harris' heroism and loyalty to duty insured the security of his company's objective and serve as a perpetual inspiration to the men of his command. Entered military service from Jackson, Tennessee. Next of Kin: Mrs. Nancy A. Harris, Route 3, Jackson, Tennessee.

14. Kimble, Joe H., Capt., O-1290435, GO 78 5th Army 1944.

JOE H. KIMBLE, O-1290435, Captain, Infantry, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action, on 13 October 1943, in the vicinity of Squilla, Italy. During a night assault crossing of the Volturno River, Captain Kimble led his company in crossing the stream under a barrage of enemy shellfire. He personally captured the first prisoner and directed the security of the bridgehead so that the balance of the company could cross. Under intense enemy machine gun fire, Captain Kimble guided each platoon to the designated rallying point. As soon as all elements of his command were in readiness, he launched an assault which quickly and completely neutralized all enemy positions in the company sector. During this assault Captain Kimble directed the fire of his leading platoons, and on one occasion returned to the weapons platoon to direct fire of his mortars on enemy machine guns which had temporarily pinned down the forward elements. This isolated attack against strong enemy positions made possible the successful crossing

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of the remainder of the battalion, and in addition, protected the flank of an adjacent unit. Captain Kimble's courage, determination and ability to lead and inspire his men reflect the heroic traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered military service from Mayfield, Kentucky.

15. Lieurance, Howard R., 2nd Lt., O-1302883, GO 6 5th Army 1944.

(Posthumous)
HOWARD R. LIEURANCE, O-1302883, Second Lieutenant, Company "E", 135th Infantry Regiment. For extraordinary heroism in action, on October 1943, near ---, Italy. While preparing to lead a platoon in an attack on a strongly entrenched enemy position, Second Lieutenant Lieurance was mortally wounded by hostile machine gun fire. Although suffering intense pain, he summoned his squad leaders to report to him. Under intense machine gun fire from positions only 150 yards away and under constant enemy artillery and mortar shelling, he issued his detailed plan of attack. Second Lieutenant Lieurance lapsed into unconsciousness despite prompt first aid treatment, but as a result of his calm and courageous self-control in completing preparations for the attack, his men were inspired to carry out a successful operation. His leadership, bravery and devotion to duty reflect the highest traditions of the Army of the United States. Entered military service from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Next of Kin: Mrs. Howard R. Lieurance (Wife), 1900 Mulberry Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

16. Garst, John G., Pfc., 35728905, GO 148 5th Army 1944.

JOHN G. GARST, 35728905, Private First Class, Infantry, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action, on 31 May 1944, near Lanuvio, Italy. During an enemy attack and while exposed to intense enemy fire Private First Class Garst captured seven German soldiers. While bringing them back to friendly lines he was fired on by three Germans who came rushing at him from a nearby house. A fierce fire fight then ensued and although outnumbered three to one, Private First Class Garst killed two of the Germans before the third seriously wounded him and recaptured the seven prisoners. Although suffering from critical abdominal wounds he managed to escape from the Germans and instead of going to the nearby medical aid station he made his way to his platoon which had been cut off deep in enemy territory. He gave his platoon leader valuable information concerning enemy positions which

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enabled the platoon to make its way back to friendly lines. By this time Private First Class Garst was in such a weakened condition that it was necessary to dispatch litter bearers to evacuate him. The courage and complete selflessness displayed by Private First Class Garst saved his platoon from annihilation and reflect great credit upon himself. Entered military service from Livermore, Kentucky.

17. Lance, Alden S., Capt., O-1290440, GO 94 5th Army 1944.

ALDEN S. LANCE, O-1290440, Captain, Infantry, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action, near Cassino, Italy. On 2 February 1944, Captain Lance personally led his company in a smashing attack that completely disrupted enemy hill positions. On the following morning the enemy launched a counterattack in strength. Captain Lance again unhesitatingly exposed himself to withering machine gun fire in order to direct the elements of his company. As the enemy attack increased in intensity, his company was forced to withdraw approximately two hundred yards. Determined to hold his position, Captain Lance stemmed the retreat, reorganized his units, and personally directed the activities of individual members of his company, as well as those of a platoon of another company. His courageous and inspiring leadership prompted his men to regain the lost ground and inflict heavy casualties on the enemy. During repeated German counterattacks he attended to the evacuation of the wounded, adjusted artillery fire from hazardous forward positions and courageously led his men in repelling the enemy. His heroic performance set an inspiring example for his men and reflects the highest traditions of the Army of the United States. Entered military service from Fillmore, Missouri.

18. Singlestad, Sylvester D., T/Sgt., 20708561, GO 103 5th Army 1944.

SYLVESTER D. SINGLESTAD, 20708561, Technical Sergeant, Infantry, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action, on 4 February 1944, near Cairo, Italy. Technical Sergeant Singlestad's platoon was attacked by a large force of Germans. In the fierce fight which followed, he and one of his squads were surrounded and cut off from the rest of the company. Technical Sergeant Singlestad fought his way free by moving toward and through the enemy, throwing hand grenades as he advanced. He killed at least six of the enemy and wounded several others. When he had expended all his ammunition, he used his rifle as a club against the enemy who surrounded him. Coming face to face with

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two Germans, he felled them both with his rifle butt, dived over a rock wall, seized another rifle and continued his advance to the company command post. Technical Sergeant Singletad gave his commanding officer valuable information regarding the enemy's strength, disposition and armament. He then reorganized his platoon and assisted in directing the fire to repulse the enemy attack. The courage, fighting determination, and resourcefulness displayed by Technical Sergeant Singletad set an inspiring example for his men and reflect the highest traditions of the American Infantryman. Entered military service from Waseca, Minnesota.

19. Hunter, Sylvester J., 1st Lt., O-1302468, GO 133 5th Army 1944.

SYLVESTER J. HUNTER, O-1302468, First Lieutenant, Infantry, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action, from 6 to 8 February 1944, in the vicinity of Cassino, Italy. First Lieutenant Hunter (then Second Lieutenant) led a platoon of eighteen riflemen in an assault up the rocky slopes of an enemy held hill, in the face of murderous enemy machine gun and mortar fire. Doggedly he and his men advanced until they reached a rock wall on the crest of the hill. With eight remaining riflemen, First Lieutenant Hunter held his position for two days, under continual machine gun and mortar fire from his left flank. During this period the enemy launched six savage attacks on his small force. First Lieutenant Hunter threw hand grenades and fired his submachine gun at the onrushing enemy, often at point blank range. In one attack an enemy bullet ripped through the magazine of his weapon, knocking it from his hands. He quickly picked up his weapon, replaced the shattered magazine with a new one and continued firing. He and his small group of men killed or wounded approximately fifty Germans. First Lieutenant Hunter's bold leadership and aggressive spirit inspired his men to repulse overwhelming enemy forces, and his heroic performance exemplifies the highest traditions of the Army of the United States. Entered military service from St. Louis, Missouri.

20. Bussey, Charles H., T/Sgt., 18074984, Co 143 5th Army 1944.

CHARLES H. BUSSEY, 18074984, Technical Sergeant, Infantry, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action, on 1 February 1944, in the vicinity of Cassino, Italy. During a company attack on an enemy held hill the lead scout was wounded, and Technical Sergeant Bussey (then Private First Class and acting squad leader) immediately

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took over the first scout's duty of leading the attack up the slopes under heavy enemy fire. Near the crest of the hill Technical Sergeant Bussey discovered a German radio set directing fire on the advancing elements. He took the German prisoner and continued his advance. Reaching the crest, Technical Sergeant Bussey observed a machine gun position which was holding up the advance of his squad. Maneuvering into position, he threw a hand grenade into the nest, killing one German and seriously wounding another. Technical Sergeant Bussey then led his squad to a small ledge and launched an assault in the face of heavy small arms fire. The attack by Technical Sergeant Bussey and his squad was successful in driving the enemy from the crest and enabled his company to take its objective. The courageous conduct and initiative displayed by Technical Sergeant Bussey were an inspiration to his men, and his performance reflects the finest traditions of the American Infantryman. Entered military service from Big Springs, Texas.

21. Goodsell, Vincent P., Capt., O-397136, GO 64 NATONSA 1943.

VINCENT P. GOODSSELL, O-397136, Captain, 135th Infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy. On 28 April 1943, Captain Goodsell led his company in an attack against hill 490, Tunisia. Observing a hostile group armed with machine guns moving into a position from which his battalion could be enfiladed, he personally led three of his men forward to intercept the enemy. The group was seen and brought under intense machine gun fire, but in spite of this and with complete disregard for his own safety, Captain Goodsell drove home his attack, killing or capturing the entire enemy group and their three machine guns. By these actions, he removed a serious threat to the success of the attack of his battalion; his aggressive leadership, determination and courage were an inspiring example to his men. Residence upon induction: Goodhue, Minnesota.

22. Gellman, Albert E., Pfc., 32855259, GO 149 5th Army 1944.

ALBERT E. GELLMAN, 32855259, Private First Class, Infantry, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action, on 1 June 1944, in the vicinity of Casteleone, Italy. Private First Class Gellman's platoon made an assault against strong enemy positions. Friendly tanks preceding the attack had been knocked out of action by enemy anti-tank guns near the platoon's objective. Upon reaching the objective, one squad met enemy fire which caused four casualties, and Private First Class Gellman's squad withdrew to a shallow ditch behind a house. From this position enemy personnel could be seen within the building. Fired upon, the Germans waved a white flag but refused to leave their position.

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Private First Class Gellman and companion voluntarily left their position of safety, crawled to the house, captured the Germans and forced them to leave the building. Seeing other Germans in an adjacent house, Private First Class Gellman and his comrade crossed the yard and took six prisoners. Private First Class Gellman and his comrade then proceeded across the highway to a third house. They opened fire on the enemy, who immediately took cover in a cellar. When the enemy refused to surrender Private First Class Gellman and his companion approached the wine cellar and rolled a hand grenade into the enemy position. A few seconds later eleven Germans surrendered. Proceeding forward, they next discovered two anti-tank guns located in another house, but as they prepared to neutralize the weapons, a barrage of American artillery forced them to return to friendly lines. The position of the two German guns was given to the tankmen who destroyed the house to bury the weapons. The courageous actions of Private First Class Gellman served as an inspiration to his comrades and reflect the highest traditions of the Army of the United States. Entered military service from Albany, New York.

23. Baker, Ralph D., S/Sgt., 33696282, GO 149 5th Army 1944.

RALPH D. BAKER, 33698682, Private, Infantry, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action, on 1 June 1944, in the vicinity of Castelleone, Italy. Private Baker's platoon made an assault against strong enemy positions. Friendly tanks preceding the attack had been knocked out of action by enemy anti-tank guns near the platoon's objective. Upon reaching the objective, one squad met enemy fire which caused four casualties, and Private Baker's squad withdrew to a shallow ditch behind a house. From this position enemy personnel could be seen within the building. Fired upon the Germans waved a white flag but refused to leave their position. Private Baker and a companion voluntarily left their position of safety, crawled to the house, captured the Germans and forced them to leave the building. Seeing other Germans in an adjacent house, Private Baker and his comrade crossed the yard and took six prisoners. Private Baker and his comrade then proceeded across the highway to a third house. They opened fire on the enemy, who immediately took cover in a cellar. When the enemy refused to surrender Private Baker and his companion approached the wine cellar and rolled a hand grenade into the enemy position. A few seconds later eleven Germans surrendered. Proceeding forward, they next discovered two anti-tank guns located in another house, but as they prepared to neutralize the weapons, a barrage of American artillery forced them to

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return to friendly lines. The position of the two German guns was given to the tankmen who destroyed the house to bury the weapons. The courageous actions of Private Baker served as an inspiration to his comrades and reflect the highest traditions of the Army of the United States. Entered military service from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

24. Davis, William E., S/Sgt., 35700166, GO 187 5th Army 1944.

WILLIAM E. DAVIS, 35700166, Staff Sergeant, Infantry, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action on 17 September 1944, in the vicinity of Barberino, Italy. Staff Sergeant Davis, A rifle squad leader, was given the mission of leading his squad in a frontal assault on a well concealed enemy pillbox, located on the crest of a hill. In the face of intense mortar, machine gun and sniper fire, Staff Sergeant Davis fearlessly and skilfully maneuvered his squad up the hill to reach the crest, where a barbed wire entanglement was encountered. Ordering his men to keep low and cover him, Staff Sergeant Davis began cutting his way through the entanglement while subjected to intense small arms fire. Breaking through the wire he rushed to a position within hand grenade range of the enemy pillbox. Throwing a hand grenade into the emplacement Staff Sergeant Davis killed the gunner and seriously wounded the assistant gunner. The third member of the crew attempted to turn the machine gun on him, but Staff Sergeant Davis killed the German with a burst from his submachine gun. Firing his submachine gun into a tunnel connected to the gun emplacement, Staff Sergeant Davis then shouted for the remaining Germans to surrender. As a result of this action, eighteen Germans were captured by him. Later in the day while fearlessly directing his squad in organizing a defensive position, Staff Sergeant Davis was killed by an enemy sniper. His bravery and courageous leadership inspired his company to accomplish its mission and his performance reflects the highest traditions of the Army of the United States. Entered military service from Lewistown, Kentucky. Next of Kin: Mrs. Arie Woodroam (Sister), Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

25. McCaffrey, Richard E., 1st Lt., 35171153, GO 149 5th Army 1944,

RICHARD E. McCAFFREY, 35171153, Staff Sergeant, Infantry, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action, on 5 January 1944, in the vicinity of San Vittore, Italy. During an attack a heavy machine gun platoon was ordered to displace its weapons to secure the exposed left flank of attacking elements. Staff Sergeant McCaffrey (then Sergeant) moved forward in advance of the platoon to reconnoiter for suitable gun positions. Arriving at a point on the left flank of a rifle

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company, he encountered fire from an enemy machine gun located approximately two hundred yards down the mountainside. This weapon had been harassing the rifle company and had inflicted severe casualties. Staff Sergeant McCaffrey borrowed a bazooka from a nearby soldier and moved toward the enemy machine gun. Each time he exposed himself he drew a burst of fire, but he succeeded in working his way down the rocky slope to a point within fifty yards of the dugout from which the enemy was firing. Firing his bazooka, he scored a direct hit on the dugout, killing two Germans and causing two others to flee. A few moments later, he observed a platoon of approximately twenty Germans working their way up the mountain side, apparently with the intention of flanking the rifle company's positions. Using his rifle, Staff Sergeant McCaffrey held off the enemy platoon until his machine gun section was able to set up its weapons and open fire to rout the enemy. Staff Sergeant McCaffrey's daring and fighting determination exemplify the finest traditions of the Armed Forces of the United States. Entered military service from Frankfort, Indiana.

26. Page, Omar, Pfc., 34783289, GO 155 5th Army 1944.
(Posthumous)

OMAR PAGE, 34783289, Private First Class, Infantry, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action, on 3 February 1944, near Cassino, Italy. During an advance up the steep, rocky slope of a hill, a platoon became pinned down by the cross-fire of three German machine guns situated on a knoll one hundred fifty yards to the front. Private First Class Page, a bazooka operator, volunteered to maneuver to the flank of the enemy strongpoint in an attempt to destroy the hostile weapons. Making his way through the rocks and brush, he succeeded in reaching a point twenty yards from the nearest enemy machine gun before being discovered. The German machine gunner instantly fired at Private First Class Page. Dropping his bazooka, Private First Class Page whipped out his revolver and boldly charged the enemy position. He killed the three Germans occupying the position and continued his assault toward the other two machine guns. Observing his heroic action, the remaining members of Private First Class Page's platoon moved forward to join him in driving the enemy from the knoll. The Germans, observing the inspired group led by Private First Class Page, abandoned their weapons and fled. Private First Class Page's daring and courageous performance is a notable tribute to the fighting spirit of the American Infantryman. Entered military service from Lynn Haven, Florida. Next of Kin: Mr. James H. D. Page (Father), Lynn Haven, Florida.

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27. Laurain, Francis J., Pvt., 36131186, GO 175 5th Army 1944.
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FRANCIS J. LAURAIN, 36131186, Private, Infantry, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action, on 1 June 1944, in the vicinity of Lammio, Italy. The company with which Private Laurain served was counterattacked fiercely by a strong and determined enemy. Hostile mortar, artillery and machine gun fire became so heavy that many men were forced to withdraw from the forward position. Private Laurain, a company runner, seeing these men withdrawing to the rear, left the comparative safety of the company command post, rallied his comrades, and encouraged them to follow him back to their former positions. Fearlessly he led his fellow soldiers toward the enemy, through an intense mortar barrage and raking machine gun fire. Taking up a forward position, Private Laurain fired clip after clip of ammunition until he was finally killed. His heroic leadership was a source of inspiration to his fellow soldiers in repulsing the German counterattack. The intrepidity and determination displayed by Private Laurain are exemplary of the fighting traditions of the Armed Forces of the United States. Entered military service from Plymouth, Virginia. Next of Kin: Mrs. Frances J. Laurain (Mother), Plymouth, Virginia.

28. Lopez, David, S/Sgt., 36621697, GO 148 5th Army 1944.

DAVID LOPEZ, 36621697, Staff Sergeant, Infantry, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in action, on 1 June 1944, near Lammio, Italy. Staff Sergeant Lopez' company, attacking a strong enemy position, was stopped and pinned down by heavy machine gun fire from two well entrenched emplacements. Staff Sergeant Lopez, voluntarily and alone, advanced through heavy fire from both weapons up a knoll on which the machine guns were located. Approaching to a point within thirty yards of one of the hostile emplacements, he opened fire with his sub-machine gun, wounded the gunner and forced four other members of the crew to surrender. Still under fire from the second hostile weapon, Staff Sergeant Lopez, with the assistance of another man, advanced upon his position and together they succeeded in killing the four Germans manning the gun. The company was able to advance and take its objective. Staff Sergeant Lopez, in neutralizing the second machine gun, sustained a shattered leg. Unable to move and unwilling to become a burden to his

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comrades, he remained behind and was captured by the Germans after a counterattack had necessitated a withdrawal. Remaining calm despite his painful wound, Staff Sergeant Lopez obtained valuable information of the enemy. His company attacked again, and Staff Sergeant Lopez rejoined his comrades with information which materially aided them in repelling a subsequent German counterattack. His intrepid accomplishments exemplify the heroic traditions of the American Infantryman. Entered military service from Chicago, Illinois.

29. Rooney, Robert, A., S/Sgt., 20709718, GO 29 AFGH 1942.

ROBERT ROONEY, 20709718, Staff Sergeant, Company "M", 135th Infantry, For extraordinary heroism in action. On 8 November 1942, in the city of Algiers, Algeria, Staff Sergeant Rooney distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against an enemy. The troops which had landed in the city were ordered to withdraw because of heavy opposition. Staff Sergeant Rooney's group had to pass a street intersection which was under heavy machine gun fire from two directions. After passing the intersection himself, Staff Sergeant Rooney saw Private Lawrence Fonder receive a wound and fall in the danger area. With utter disregard for his own safety, Staff Sergeant Rooney went back, and under heavy fire carried Private Fonder to cover. His action probably saved the life of his comrade at great actual risk of his own.

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C. Legion of Merit:

1. Ward, Robert W., Col., O-17637, GO 51 NATOUSA 1944.

ROBERT W. WARD, O-17637, Colonel, Inf., for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. Through his leadership as Regimental Commander, the 135th Infantry successfully repulsed an enemy attack in force during an early phase of the Tunisian campaign, later captured Hill 609, a dominating terrain feature of great tactical importance. This successful action was, in a large measure, the result of Colonel Ward's superior leadership and skill in handling his regiment and attached troops. Entered the United States Military Academy from Ohio.

2. Manhart, Ashton H., Col., O-18773, GO 137 MTOUSA 1944.

ASHTON H. MANHART, O-8773, Colonel, Headquarters 135th Infantry Regiment. For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from June 11, 1944 to September 30, 1944. Taking command of the 135th Infantry Regiment after it had completed a long period of bitter fighting, Colonel Manhart found it to be a badly battered and disorganized organization. Profiting from his long combat experience, Colonel Manhart immediately began a reorganization of his staff and battalions which won the approval of the entire Regiment. Officers and men alike immediately recognized that Col. Manhart was a leader under whose command they could enter into combat with every assurance of skillful leadership and the successful completion of their missions. After only a two week respite from 75 continuous days of combat, the Regiment resumed operations against the enemy on the 24 June. This phase of the Italian Campaign was entered into with the Regiment still not fully rested from the rigors of their previous fighting. However, before many days had gone by, the officers and men of the Regiment were so inspired by the courageous manner in which their new commander, Colonel Manhart, braved enemy fire to constantly keep in close contact with them that all exerted their best efforts in his behalf. Colonel Manhart's leadership has constantly been characterized by the skill and speed with which he has maneuvered his battalions. As a result he was able to drive across the Cecina River before the enemy had a chance to fully defend this natural line. Continuing northward, Colonel Manhart threw his troops against the fortress town of Rosignano. Although constantly harassed by enemy artillery fire, Colonel Manhart maintained a CP and OP in close proximity to this town and thereby was able to coordinate a masterful tank-infantry attack which gained a foothold in the vital town and eventually won it after more than a week of savage fighting. With this barrier removed, Colonel Manhart pushed his troops

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rapidly ahead so as not to give the enemy a chance to prepare a strong defensive line in the rugged terrain between Rosignano and the city of Leghorn. By this aggressive action, Colonel Manhart's Regiment soon possessed the high ground overlooking the city of Leghorn, and made this important seaport untenable for the enemy. From Leghorn, Colonel Manhart led his Regiment to the South bank of the Arno and pushed all enemy forces across the river before they had a chance to dig in, thereby paving the way for the eventual capture of the city of Pisa. At this time, Colonel Manhart's Regiment received its long awaited relief. But, although tired to the point of exhaustion, the 135th Infantry Regiment had been so completely won by the bravery and skill of Colonel Manhart that, had he commanded so, they would have continued fighting indefinitely. After about eight weeks of rest and training during which Colonel Manhart worked tirelessly to see that his Regiment received the best recreational facilities, food, and equipment and during which tactics for further operations were carefully planned, the Regiment again returned to combat. The Regimental objective was to crack the much vaunted Gothic Line. The entire Regiment realized that fierce fighting lay ahead of them but were confident that, commanded by Colonel Manhart, they would crack wide open the enemy's defenses with a minimum of casualties to themselves. Neither were they mistaken; for Colonel Manhart threw his Regiment against the outposts of the Gothic Line with great force that the enemy's positions were overrun and his main line engaged before he had a chance to fully man it. Overcoming difficult problems of supply and control caused by the mountainous terrain, Colonel Manhart pushed crack enemy paratrooper units from such well prepared positions as those in the Monte Fiasino area and breached the Gothic Line. The 135th Infantry Regiment is now poised on high mountainous terrain awaiting the command to continue its destruction of the remaining forces in Italy and confident of their ability to do so under the able and heroic leadership of Colonel Manhart. The splendid manner in which Colonel Manhart has skillfully fought his organization under the most trying combat conditions, and the inspiring manner in which he has kept up the morale and fighting spirit of his battle scarred soldiers merit great praise and is a tribute to the high quality of leadership amongst these occupying positions of grave responsibility in our Armed Forces. Next of Kin: Mrs. A.H. Manhart, 1480 Military Way, Salt Lake City, Utah. Graduated from West Point in class of 1932.

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The above narrative is a true copy of the proposed citation written on the 26th of October 1944, by Lt. Col. Charles P. Greyer, Assistant Regimental Comdr. of the 135th Inf. This same citation was later approved by Hqs, WTCUSA, GO 137, On 26th Nov. 1944.

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3. Everest, Charles B., Lt. Col., O-277391, GO 103 NATOUCA 1944.

CHARLES B. EVEREST, O-277391, Lieutenant Colonel, Headquarters 135th Infantry Regiment. For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 31 September 1943 to 19 April 1944. Lt. Col. Charles B. Everest did as Executive Officer of the 135th Infantry Regiment perform exceptionally splendid services. Throughout the difficult operations of the Italian Campaign last Fall and Winter, the troops of his regiment were constantly benefited by his diligent and courageous efforts in their behalf. In all these operations the inspiring efforts of Lt. Col. Everest were ever apparent as he skillfully expedited and coordinated the flow of ammunition, food and other essential supplies to the gallant men of his regiment. Despite the miserable weather conditions that then prevailed and the enemy fire that often harassed his routes, Lt. Col. Everest made many visits to supply dumps and numerous reconnaissances with supply personnel to find the best trails by which to supply the bitterly fighting troops of the regiment. During the fighting near Cassino, Lt. Col. Everest's expert organizational ability played an important role in keeping the battalions of the regiment supplied with vital materials after heavy casualties had been sustained and all the men were exhausted by the incessant fighting. Here Lt. Col. Everest cleverly utilized all personnel not being employed tactically and organized carrying parties, mule teams, and a system of liaison by radio contact. As a result of this set-up despite the precipitous terrain and the heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire, the battalions of the regiment never failed to receive their supplies. Later at Cassino, when the regimental commander was wounded, Lt. Col. Everest took over command of the regiment and turned in an inspiring performance as its leader. When the regimental strength reached an extremely low point and the regiment was in grave danger of being wiped out by a reinforced constantly counter-attacking enemy, Lt. Col. Everest skillfully regrouped his men and so inspired them by his frequent bold visits to their front line positions, that they succeeded in holding their ground until finally relieved. Lt. Col. Everest's intrepid action and the energetic manner in which he handled and solved the difficult problems he encountered are exemplary of the best traditions of our Armed Forces and deserve great commendation. Entered military service from Council Bluff, Iowa.

4. Ford, Eugene L., Tech. Sgt., 20707324, GO 108 NATOUCA 1944.

EUGENE L. FORD, 20707324, Technical Sergeant, Antitank Company,

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135th Infantry Regiment. For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from Fall of 1942 to the liberation of Rome, June 4, 1944.

T/Sgt. Eugene L. Ford, a Platoon sergeant of the mine platoon of an antitank company, has performed a brilliant job of organizing, training and employing his platoon in combat. Although he had never had any training in this field, T/Sgt. Ford was made the platoon sergeant when this unit was first conceived in the fall of 1942. Although few training aids or material was available, T/Sgt. Ford soon became an authority on the subject of mines and mine clearance. At one time he collected and maintained for mine training one of the largest collections of enemy mine paraphernalia in the Mediterranean theater. With the knowledge he collected and by his personal zeal and energy, he so trained and inspired his platoon that it developed a high degree of proficiency. In addition, T/Sgt. Ford has voluntarily trained other units of his regiment in the science of mine clearing. T/Sgt. Ford's great interest in his work has resulted in the development of several devices and procedures which have been adopted, perfected and put into service by higher echelons. One of these was a grappling hook for clearing AP mines with a minimum amount of danger in a minimum amount of time. It was T/Sgt. Ford who originated the idea of using a sound power line reel for the winding of engineer tape, thereby facilitating the marking of mined areas. To increase the degree of control in the clearing of mined areas, T/Sgt. Ford initiated a system whereby each non-commissioned officer would work with a group of only five men. All of T/Sgt. Ford's suggestions and devices have proven their high value under actual combat conditions and have proven invaluable to his regiment and to the other units which have adopted them in the battles which have taken place over the heavily mined fields and hills of Africa and Italy. T/Sgt. Ford's devotion to his work and his diligence and resourcefulness has provided for the men of his platoon and regiment with knowledge and equipment that has saved many lives. His services deserve high praise and are exemplary of the high technical skill which our Infantry has developed to neutralize the horrible devices employed by our enemies. Next of Kin: Mrs. Marilyn Joyce Ford, (W), 5109 Woodlawn Blvd., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

5. Blommen, Paul W., Capt., O-452559, GO 92 NATOUSA 1944.
(Posthumous)

From July 7, 1943 to June 4, 1944 - To Fall of Rome.

PAUL W. BLOMMEN, O-452559, Captain, Cannon Company, 135th Infantry Regiment. For exceptionally meritorious service in the performance of

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outstanding services. Captain Paul W. Blommen did as Company Commander of a regimental cannon company perform an outstanding job of organization, administration, and tactical employment. Given the task of organizing a cannon company and preparing it for combat in a short period of time, Capt. Blommen did, with the limited facilities and manpower allotted him, produce a unit which in its initial tests and in actual combat far exceeded its expectations. Although the cannon company Table of Organization gives it $2/3$ the firepower of a normal light field artillery battalion, it only allots it less than $1/3$ the personnel. However by brilliantly devising a labor saving plan of operation and assuming a great burden of the staff work involved upon himself, Capt. Blommen's company was able under the most trying combat conditions to render effective artillery support to its regiment.

Throughout the grim struggle through the hills to Cassino, Capt., Blommen let neither the vicissitudes of the elements nor the shell fire of the enemy prevent him from constant reconnaissance to assure for his company firing positions and O.P.'s from which it could render maximum support to the infantry elements. His great energy and exuberance were an immense source of inspiration to his men during those dismal days. On Two occasions when the regular artillery battalion assigned to the regiment could not deliver urgent fire because of a shortage of ammunition and improper firing positions, Capt. Blommen's company was able to take over their fire missions and help effect a successful culmination of the operations then in progress against the enemy. Because of Capt. Blommen's keen foresight and meticulous planning of all the movements and engagements his company participated in, they were never faced with an ammunition shortage or inadequate firing positions. On the Anzio Beachhead when other units were receiving much counter-battery fire and suffering heavy casualties, Capt. Blommen shrewdly chose a position for his guns which enabled them to effectively fire with a minimum of hostile counter-battery fire and resultant casualties. In the perilous days before the fall of Rome when the enemy launched violent counter-attacks in the vicinity of Lamuvio, Capt. Blommen's men fired thousands of rounds of ammunition and when they were completely exhausted by their heroic efforts continued doggedly onward under Capt. Blommen's inspiring leadership. They succeeded in inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy and enabled the infantry to hold their lines and then push forward to capture the great city of Rome.

Shortly after the fall of Rome Captain Blommen was killed by a mine he set off while on one of his usual intrepid painstaking reconnaissances. He left behind him a company that was a tribute to his outstanding leadership ability and exceptionally meritorious service and as a company commander. In summation from the beginning of the Italian campaign

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through the fall of Rome he proudly accomplished an extremely difficult assignment and merits great commendation for his exemplary work. Entered military service from Clearfield, Pennsylvania. Next of Kin: Mary Jane Blommen, Wife, 334 Turn Pike Avenue, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

6. Kunkle, William A., S/Sgt., 33101091, GO 117 MTOUSA 1945.

WILLIAM A. KUNKLE, 33101091, Staff Sergeant, Cannon Company, 135th Infantry Regiment. For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 15 June 1943 to 1 February 1945 in North Africa and Italy. The record of outstanding services compiled by Staff Sergeant William A. Kunkle as Communications Sergeant of a Cannon Company has been directly responsible for the ability of this company to provide supporting fires which contributed to the numerous combat successes achieved by the Infantry Regiment of which it is a member. By his initiative, foresight, and ability, S/Sgt. Kunkle was able, despite insufficient manpower and equipment, to organize a communications section which successfully met all the exacting demands of the gruelling Italian campaign. During the fourteen day period of bitter fighting for the heights above Cassino, the wire net and system of check stations manned by radio operators devised by S/Sgt. Kunkle enabled his company to fire over 22,000 rounds in support of elements of the regiment engaged in savage fighting with the enemy, and provided communications in forward areas at a time when other communications lines were not functioning. However, S/Sgt. Kunkle's work was not always restricted to supervision, organization, and invention, for during critical periods he took part in laying and policing wire in forward areas. The successful operation of his company's communications net under the most hazardous conditions was largely the direct result of S/Sgt. Kunkle's presence and undaunted efforts in the face of all types of enemy fire, and despite heavy losses by units in whose area he worked in. S/Sgt. Kunkle's exemplary leadership, courage, devotion to duty, and ingenuity resulted in the communications section of his company far surpassing its original contemplated mission and was instrumental in enabling his company to play a key role in its regiment's combat activities. S Sgt. Kunkle's achievements reflect distinct credit upon himself and our military service. Entered military service from Irwin, Pa. Next of Kin: Grace Kunkle, (Mother), 625 Warden St., Irwin, Pennsylvania.

7. Voss, Leo G., 1st Lt., O-451700, GO 65 NATOUUSA 1944.

LEO G. VOSS, O-451700, First Lieutenant, Infantry, Service Company,

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135th Infantry Regiment, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services during the period from 1 January 1944 through 31 January 1944 in the vicinity of San Vittore, Italy. As a Battalion S-4 throughout the Tunisian Campaign Lt. Leo G. Voss became impressed with the inadequacy of the "C" and "K" rations as combat ration when they had to be served to front line troops over long periods of time. At this time he began working on a plan by which he could supplement this ration and by 1 January 1944, when his Battalion was ready to attack San Vittore, Italy, Lt Voss had secured permission for an experiment of thirty days in an attempt to solve the feeding problems of front line troops. Through considerable improvisation of baking implements and with personnel and equipment drawn from the various company kitchens, he established a Battalion Bakery. The plan was to supplement the "C" ration with large, appetizing pastries of high calorie content, two or three large sandwiches of considerable variety and ample portions of fruit juice. The problems of control, packaging, handling and flexibility were numerous and difficult. The success of the experiment required untiring efforts and ceaseless supervision, but at the end of the period, the plan was pronounced an unqualified success by all members of the Battalion. Lt Voss' efforts materially improved the morale and aggressiveness of the hard fighting and tired front line Infantrymen. The perseverance, ingenuity, and concern for the welfare of the front line soldier on the part of Lt Voss reflects great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States. Lt. Voss entered the Service from Chicago, Illinois.

8. Hayden, Foster C., Capt., O-401387, GO 113 NATOUSA 1944.

FOSTER C. HAYDEN, O-401387, Captain, Service Company, 135th Infantry Regiment. For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from April 1941 to the liberation of Rome, June 4, 1944. Capt. Foster C. Hayden has as a regimental maintenance officer performed an outstanding and exemplary job from April 1941 through June 4, 1944 when the city of Rome was liberated. Capt. Hayden's hard work, high standards, and thorough knowledge of his job have provided the 135th Infantry Regiment with transportation that has always been operated with maximum results. The efficient manner in which his maintenance section has repaired vehicles has kept the regiment constantly supplied with adequate tactical operations the regiment has participated in.

Capt. Hayden's great personal interest in his work and his clever resourcefulness have led to several discoveries which have not only increased the efficiency of his own section but have been widely adopted

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and have saved the government thousands of dollars. Some of these are:

a. An adjustment that prevents breakage of the exhaust and muffler tubing on the $\frac{1}{2}$ ton 4x4 truck.

b. A portable air compressor, wheel barrow type. Later this became an item of issue.

c. An overhead breather for the crank case of the GMC 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ truck which provided better operating results for this vehicle. Later this development was adopted by GMC.

d. Development of a vehicle blotter record and file system which has been adopted by many other regiments and praised by Division.

Capt. Hayden has on several occasions when enemy action has caused him to work under fire inspired his men by his exemplary courage and coolness. In all, Capt. Hayden's splendid work has been a credit to himself and his organization and is exemplary of the fine manner in which the service troops of the Infantry are helping maintain its peak fighting efficiency. Next of Kin: Mrs. Foster C. Hayden (W), 2810 Penn. Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

9. Forbord, Vernon P., WOJG, W-2108282, GG 37 MTOUSA 1945.

VERNON P. FORBORD, W-2108282, Warrant Officer, (JG), Service Company, 135th Infantry Regiment. For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 1 August 1943 to 15 March 1944. By continuously and unselfishly working long hours on cold rain swept mountain sides often subjected to enemy shell fire, Warrant Officer Vernon P. Forbord, then Master Sergeant, performed exceptionally meritorious services as Sergeant Major of the 135th Infantry Regiment. In addition to his principle job of keeping a daily effective strength report available for his Regimental Commander and Division Staff, WO Forbord, in the absence of adequate personnel in the Regimental S-1 Section, assumed the burden of preparing courts-martial papers, award recommendations, and battle casualty reports. To further add to his work and responsibility, in the absence of the Assistant Adjutant, who was often ill for long periods, WO Forbord handled and prepared all official correspondence, indorsements, and reports for the Regimental Commander. By doing all this so capably and expeditiously, WO Forbord enabled the Regimental Commander from concerning himself with administrative problems and therefore able to devote the time thus saved to more urgent tactical

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problems. Another of the duties which WO Forbord assumed and skillfully handled was the receiving of replacements, their assignment to units, and contacting of First Sergeants to see that proper records were made of the new men so that if anything happened to them, they could be accounted for. Handling the work of an S-1 Section which now includes seven enlisted men but then included only three, WO Forbord was forced to follow an eighteen hour daily work schedule and became ill. Although ordered to a hospital for a month of rest, WO Forbord on learning that the men in his section were having difficulty in preparing battle casualty and strength reports during the fierce battle for Cassino when severe losses in men were suffered, persuaded the doctors to release him and returned to work. As the battle for Cassino raged, WO Forbord worked feverishly keeping the long casualty list of his regiment up to the minute and a true picture of the regiment's strength constantly available. During this difficult period WO Forbord's exemplary fortitude inspired greatly the over-burdened men working with him. Despite the great amount of work he constantly performed, WO Forbord took the utmost care to familiarize himself with all new incoming directives from higher headquarters thereby assuring prompt compliance by his regiment with all new changes. WO Forbord's keen, tireless devotion to his numerous and arduous duties and the extremely efficient manner in which he performed them contributed their share to the combat success of his regiment. The outstanding record he achieved as regimental sergeant major merits for WO Forbord the highest of praise and commendation. Entered military service from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Next of Kin: Elcise Forbord, Wife, 3300 Blaisdell Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

10. Kurland, Albert A., 1st Lt., O-418226, NATOUSA 1943 GO 54.

ALBERT A. KURLAND, O-418226, First Lieutenant, M.C., 135th Infantry Regiment, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. In the face of incessant German artillery and mortar fire, Lieutenant Kurland administered medical treatment to the wounded during an attack on German positions. By his brilliant work and efficiency during a period when the 3d Battalion Aid Station was subjected to heavy German cannon and mortar bombardment, he saved the lives of many critically wounded men. Lieutenant Kurland has been exceptional in that no risk of his own life was too great when he saw that treatment should be administered to a sick or wounded soldier. His loyalty and devotion are a credit to the medical profession. Entered service from Baltimore, Maryland.

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11. Selowentchick, Sigmund, T/3, 32181478, GO 101 NATOUSA 1944.

SIGMUND SELOWENTCHICK, 32181478, Technician Third Grade, Medical Detachment, Second Battalion, 135th Infantry Regiment. For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from November 8, 1942 to June 4, 1944. T/3 Selowentchick has performed an exceptionally outstanding job as Chief Clerk of his battalion medical detachment. By skillfully coordinating and organizing the work of his detachment, he left the surgeon entirely free of any administration work and enabled them to devote all their valuable time to treating the sick and wounded. Under the most difficult combat conditions and in adverse terrain and weather, T/3 Selowentchick displayed resourcefulness and ingenuity which united in the establishment of aid stations supplying maximum comfort for the wounded and the best possible working conditions for the surgeons and aid men. As a result of T/3 Selowentchick's great loyalty to his work and the highly efficient manner he accomplished it, the men of his battalion never lacked adequate medical attention. His meritorious efforts are a great credit to himself and to our valiant Medical Corps. Entered military service from Fort Jay, New York. Home Address: 205 Dean Street, Brooklyn, New York.

12. Mills, Charles W., Captain, O-362360, GO 148 NATOUSA 1944.

CHARLES W. MILLS, O-362360, Captain, Medical Detachment, 135th Infantry Regiment. For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 30 November 1943 to 4 June 1944. Captain Charles W. Mills has as a battalion surgeon performed outstanding work under the most trying combat conditions. Despite unfavorable terrain, miserable weather conditions, and the hazards of enemy action, Captain Mills has always maintained aid stations and organized evacuation systems whereby the wounded constantly received the maximum cure in a minimum of time. From Mt. Pantano to Cassino, Captain Mills maintained aid stations in close proximity to the front lines despite enemy artillery and mortar fire. During this period, he worked day and night treating the unusually large number of sick and wounded that passed through his aid station. When his battalion was finally relieved, he was completely exhausted, but his heroic work had won the praise and admiration of the entire battalion. On the Anzio Beachhead and in the drive for Rome, Captain Mills performed similar gallant and valuable work, especially during the bloody battle near Lammio. There, seeing that immediate aid would be necessary for the battalion, Captain Mills established and maintained his aid station

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at a point 400 yards from the front lines. Captain Mills personally organized his litter squads and supervised the evacuation of all wounded men including men from the two adjacent units whose aid stations were located well to the rear. On 30 May during a seven hour period, Captain Mills and his aid station evacuated over one hundred and seventy casualties. On the following day some one hundred and sixty-two casualties passed through his aid station, again a number far in excess of the normal number of casualties processed by a battalion aid station. During the three day period, Captain Mills spent considerable time on the battlefield rendering first aid to men as they fell in the attack, all the while being subjected to enemy sniper, machine gun, mortar, and artillery fire. On 1 June, during an enemy counter-attack, Capt. Mills not only treated all casualties but also halted and reorganized a large number of men retreating to the rear and sent them back to their positions. By doing so he assisted in stopping the counter-attack. The untiring, loyalty, and devotion to duty always displayed by Captain Mills has been an inspiration to the men of his battalion. They have always gone into battle with their morale bolstered by the knowledge that Captain Mills would have an aid station closeby to give them prompt treatment should they be wounded. Captain Mills' conduct has demonstrated the heroic and courageous traditions of our Armed Forces, and the innumerable numbers of lives which were saved by Captain Mills is a tribute to the valuable work being performed by the Medical Corps. Entered military service from St. Louis, Missouri. Next of Kin: Dr. C. W. Mills, Father, 177 Caldwell St., Chillicothe, Ohio.

13. Johnson, Vilhelm M., Major, O-419941, WTCUSA GO 117 1944.

VILHELM M. JOHNSON, Captain, Medical Corps, O-419941, 135th Infantry Regiment, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as a battalion surgeon from 8 November 1942 to 27 December 1943. He was the battalion surgeon of the battalion which made the invasion landing in the city of Algiers on 8 November 1942, as a part of the Eastern Assault Force. His technical skill materially contributed to the small number of deaths from battle wounds. In the fighting north of the Volturno River, he personally reorganized one battalion medical section and its system of evacuation, which had become temporarily upset due to the loss of the battalion surgeon and two key men of the aid station from injuries received by an anti-personnel mine, the in-

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creasing number of casualties, and the roughness of the terrain, which made their evacuation extremely difficult. This was done with the immediate vicinity of the aid station under constant enemy mortar fire. He also personally reorganized, with the help of three enlisted men, another battalion aid station, and directed the evacuation of the wounded of that battalion in the vicinity of Montaquilla, when an enemy artillery shell killed four men and wounded nine others of that aid station, including the assistant battalion surgeon. His outstanding sense of duty, untiring ceaseless efforts, technical skill, organizational ability, and conscientiousness have materially contributed to the successful medical service rendered to this regiment. Entered service from Dawson, Minnesota.

14. Carrigan, Myron, A., S/Sgt., 20707697, GO 48 NATOUSA 1944.
(Posthumous)

MYRON A. CARRIGAN, 20707697, Staff Sergeant, Company "B", 135th Infantry Regiment. For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service. During the operations in the vicinity of Hill 609 in Tunisia, S/Sgt. (then T/4) Carrigan was instrumental in supplying his company with food, water, clothing and ammunition, despite heavy enemy machine gun and artillery fire. In doing so he performed duties above his rank. His devotion to duty and untiring efforts earned him a promotion to Supply Sergeant and the rank of Staff Sergeant. Again in Italy, during the period from the 26th to 28th of October 1943, in the vicinity of Raviscanina, he toiled endlessly night and day in order that his company might be well fed and supplied. He personally organized and accompanied pack train which made an 11-hour trip afoot over a rough rocky and treacherous trail. It was on this trip that he exploded an "S" mine resulting in fatal wounds. His untiring efforts and devotion to his duties won him the undying admiration of the men in his company. Home Address at time of enlistment: Buffalo Lake, Minnesota. Next of Kin: John E. Carrigan (Father), Buffalo Lake, Minnesota.

15. Culhane, John E., S/Sgt., 37026153, GO 12 1945 NATOUSA.

JOHN E. CULHANE, 37026153, Staff Sergeant, Company "D", 135th Infantry Regiment. For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service from 15 December 1943 to 9 September 1944. Under the most trying combat conditions from Cassino to Pisa, S/Sgt. John E. Culhane, a mess Sergeant, has performed his work in an exceptionally outstanding manner. Regarding it as his personal responsibility to see that his comrades received rations, S/Sgt. Culhane compiled the brilliant

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record of never allowing his company to miss a meal. Over roads swept by machine gun fire and pounded by artillery and mortar fire, and up slippery, mined, back-breaking mountain trails, S/Sgt. Culhane has night after night led ration parties to his company's positions. Were it not for the exemplary courage and determination S/Sgt. Culhane displayed during those miserable nights, the men with him would never have been able to deliver their vital loads of rations. S/Sgt. Culhane had handled all details concerning the procuring of rations, their preparation and distribution in so capable a manner that the officers of his company have never had to concern themselves with these problems and have been able to devote the time thus saved to other pressing administrative and tactical matters. The prodigious efforts S/Sgt. Culhane made to constantly deliver meals to the hard pressed men of his company and the extra items such as pastries which he managed to make from the limited amount of rations he was allotted, were an important factor in maintaining the morale of his company during the many fierce battles in which they have participated. During the rest periods, when the company was not in combat, S/Sgt. Culhane, on his own free time, made long trips through the surrounding countryside in search of fresh vegetables and fruit for his company. S/Sgt. Culhane's tireless efforts, his intense devotion to duty, and his numerous exhibitions of personal heroism under fire have rendered his company valuable services and have won the profound gratitude and admiration of all the men in his company. S/Sgt. Culhane's achievements are worthy of high commendation and are a distinct credit to our Armed Forces. Entered military service from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Next of Kin: Gordon M. Culhane, Brother, 3110 15th Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

16. Nelson, Norman L., S/Sgt., 2078772, GO 35 1945 MTOUSA.

NORMAN L. NELSON, 20708772, Staff Sergeant, Company "G", 135th Infantry Regiment. For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 8 November 1942 to 9 September 1944. Constantly in the face of grave personal danger, under difficult combat conditions, S/Sgt. Norman L. Nelson, a rifle company supply sergeant, has delivered urgent supplies and equipment to the company's front line positions. In the Cassino area, on two separate occasions, he reorganized mule trains which had scattered in disorder under heavy shellings, and led them to his company's positions under hostile observation and fire. On the Anzio Beachhead, although his vehicle was pierced by hostile shell fragments, S/Sgt. Nelson continued over the heavily shelled route he was using to transport a sorely needed truckload of gun parts and supplies to his company. In the fighting below Rome, S/Sgt. Nelson helped his company to beat back strong hostile

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counter-attacks by delivering vital ammunition as they were about to run out of it. While in a rest area during the past summer, S/Sgt. Nelson performed a splendid job of re-equipping his company and helped restore his company's ordnance to top operating condition despite the hard usage it had undergone in previous fighting. As a result of S/Sgt. Nelson's tireless and resourceful efforts during the aforementioned period, his company was well prepared for the assault of the Gothic Line, and their morale strengthened by the knowledge that he could be depended upon in emergencies to supply vital equipment and ammunition. S/Sgt. Nelson's keen devotion to duty, courage, and dependability rendered his company outstanding services and reflect distinct credit upon himself and our Armed Forces. Entered military service from Hayward, Minnesota. Next of Kin: R. C. Nelson, Father, Hayward, Minnesota.

17. McSween, Allen C., Chaplain, O-362360, GO 145 MTOUSA.

ALLEN C. MCSWEEN, O-362360, Captain, Headquarters 135th Infantry Regiment. For meritorious conduct in the performance of exceptionally outstanding services from March 26, 1944, to June 4, 1944. Chaplain Allen C. McSween as the Chaplain of an infantry battalion performed extremely meritorious and inspiring work, while the men of his battalion were occupying foxholes on the Beachhead at Anzio, Italy, Chaplain McSween nightly braved enemy fire to visit lonely foxholes and bring words of cheer to the men living therein. Realizing that the men were becoming depressed and despondent from long monotonous days of living in their small cramped foxholes, Chaplain McSween provided for these men a place where they could spend a day of cleaning up, reading, writing letters, playing games, or praying if they so desired. This rest center constructed by Chaplain McSween became a tremendous morale builder. When the building in which he maintained his haven was destroyed by enemy action, Chaplain McSween promptly secured volunteers and had constructed a large number of dugouts which he equipped with games and books, thereby restoring to the men of his battalion their refuge from signs of foxhole life.

When the drive on Rome began Chaplain McSween remained constantly in the vicinity of the aid station ministering to the physical and spiritual needs of all passing through the place. In the vicinity of Lammio, Italy, when the battalion became engaged in one of the fiercest, bloodiest battles it had ever participated in, Chaplain McSween helped the battalion surgeon to establish an aid station close to the front line. Despite the enemy fire that fell around the vicinity of the aid station, Chaplain McSween worked day and night helping aid men and

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letter bearers. When a number of men broke down and fled from their position, Chaplain McSween risked injury from heavy mortar fire to intercept these men, give them new courage, and send them back to fight again. Chaplain McSween's great zeal for work and the valorous manner in which he performed this work helped tremendously to sustain the men of his battalion through the grave days they encountered. For this splendid liaison work between God and the men of his battalion, Chaplain McSween's work deserves great praise and commendation. Entered military service from Clinton, New Jersey. Next of Kin: Mrs. Allen C. McSween, 13 Cleveland Street, Clinton, New Jersey.

18. McSween, Harry Y., Lt. Col., O-410271, GO 33 MTOUSA 1945.

HARRY Y. MCSWEEN, O-410272, Lieutenant Colonel, Headquarters 3rd Battalion, 135th Infantry Regiment. For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 1 June 1944 to 9 September 1944. Taking command of an infantry Battalion in the face of violent enemy counter-attacks during which he battalion commander and most of the staff were wounded, Lieutenant Colonel Harry Y. McSween, then a Captain and acting executive officer, organized under fire a strong defensive position from the remnants of his battalion and a disorganized unit on his left. Although lacking experience in commanding a unit as large as a battalion, Lt. Col. McSween prevented enemy attempts to effect a breakthrough, supervised a quick efficient relief of his unit, and moved his battalion to a town below Rome. Although his men were desperately tired and battle weary from many long days of combat, Lt. Col. McSween succeeded in moving them on foot twelve miles to Rome and ten miles beyond the city with only a few hours rest in between moves. Lt. Col. McSween was now given a company of tanks to employ with his infantry in maintaining an unrelenting pursuit of the enemy. Lt. Col. McSween had not had any previous experience with armor but skillfully organized two task forces and by employing leap-frog tactics succeeded in driving out one hostile force after another to reach the important road junction of Vetralla about thirty miles above Rome. Here Lt. Col. McSween's battalion was relieved and moved to the division bivouac area where he conducted a vigorous training program to fit some three hundred replacements into his battalion and develop it into a highly efficient combat organization which in ensuing battles was to prove its efficiency. In the operations which followed, Lt. Col. McSween, by his tireless efforts, maintained a splendid degree of co-

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ordination as his units worked its way through a heavily wooded terrain and then skillfully maneuvered them over a flat plain to reach the fortress town of Rosignano with out casualties. Lt. Col. McSween encountered intense opposition before this town but by making a feint with armor at one end of the town succeeded in infiltrating the remainder of his battalion into the city. Intrepidly exposing himself to enemy fire to exercise close supervision over the difficult house to house fighting that followed, Lt. Col. McSween soon had complete possession of this town, knocked out three enemy tanks, and captured one hundred prisoners. The enemy launched strong counter-attacks to retake Rosignano, but Lt. Col. McSween so inspired his men by his coolness and determination that the enemys' thrust were all broken up. By the capture of Rosignano, the last important obstacle before Leghorn was removed. While leading his men through the hills South of Leghorn, Lt. Col. McSween was wounded and evacuated. He returned to his battalion prior to the launching of the attack on the Gothic Line but unfortunately while leading his men to their line of departure, lost a foot when he set off a "Schu Mine". Although thus seriously wounded, Lt. Col. McSween heroically refused medical aid so that others would not set off mines and ordered his battalion to proceed with the attack. The outstanding leadership ability displayed by Lt. Col. McSween merits high praise and commendation and his devotion to duty and courageous handling of an assignment of grave responsibility was an inspiration to all those that served under him. Entered military service from Chester, North Carolina. Next of kin: Frances W. McSween, 144 Center Street, Chester, North Carolina.

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Hq and Hq Company.

Bolton, Seymore R., 2nd Lt.	O-492781	GO 13 1943
Bufkin, G. W., Pvt.	34611430	GO 150 1944 5th Army.
Crum, Regis J., Ptt,	33101127	GO 17 1943
DeBloom, John W., Pvt.	33067433	GO 63 1944
Gilman, Stanley G., T/5	39031979	GO 76 1944
Hoener, Grant L., 1st Lt.	O-1319501	GO 20 1945
(O.L.C. to S.S.)		
Lange, Donald B., Pvt.	35791789	GO 49 1944
Larson, Russell R., Pfc.	20707036	GO 76 1944
Lawson, Paul F., 1st Lt.	O-24529	GO 8 1944
Leonard, John J., Cpl.	20708314	GO 11 1943
Lippucci, Fred H., Major	O-359982	GO 94 1944

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Gruenwald, Charles O., T/5	33100796	GO 63 1944
Landon, Donald C., Major	0-317715	GO 28 1944
Petcavage, Albert W., Pvt.	33621030	GO 88 1944 5th Army.
Stacy, Maurice W., Capt.	0-383616	GO 8 1944
Sweeting, Harry E., Lt. Col.	0-19168	GO 72 1944 5th Army.
(O.L.C. to S.S.)		GO 63 1944
Lunde, Elmer H., Pfc.	20709048	GO 15 1944

Cannon Company

Bates, Harry F., Pfc.	33573481	GO 45 1945
(Posthumous)		
Kearney, Lester A., 1st Lt.	0-1287361	GO 67 1945

Medical Detachment

Arbello, William F., Cpl.	19176417	GO 126 1944
Anderson, Charles G., Pvt.	37023615	GO 17 1944
Anderson, Gordon E., Pvt.	20707245	GO 37 1943
Berger, Peary S., Capt.	0-344610	GO 52 1943
Campbell, Owen E., T/5	20707265	GO 28 1944
Crews, Ellis, Pvt.	34268341	GO 92 1944
Deavers, James E., Pvt.	33634996	GO 82 1944
Dehnhard, Robert H., Pfc.	32753550	GO 136 1944
Driver, Albert E., Pfc.	35874598	GO 49 1945
Greenman, Nathan F., T/5	38486596	GO 136 1944
Haight, Gene S., Pvt.	20718589	GO 96 1944
Harrison, Clifton M., Pvt.	34771973	GO 111 1944
Higgins, David J., Pvt.	39909853	GO 92 1944
Hunt, Leon L., Pvt.	39184275	GO 92 1944
Keller, Arthur, R., Pvt.	31235823	GO 11 1943
Lauderdale, Robert J., Pvt.	34635266	GO 111 1944
Liddick, Wayne, W., Pfc.	36306626	GO 23 1943
Lowe, Francis F., Pvt.	20701240	GO 17 1943
McGowan, Thomas E., Pfc.	33425749	GO 57 1944
(MIA) (O.L.C. for S.S.)		GO 141 1944
(MIA) (O.L.C. for S.S.)		GO 136 1944
Morrison, Ray W., C/Sgt.	20704980	GO 60 1945
Reese, Roy G., T/3	20700169	GO 29 1944
Shaffer, Charles W., T/5	33562236	GO 39 1944
Schafer, Louis L., T/5	36161554	GO 103 1944
(O.L.C. for S.S.)		GO 121 1944

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Medical Detachment (Cont'd)

Firstina, Max A., Pvt.	399111121	GO 92 1944
Gloyn, Reed H., T/5	34762844	GO 23 1944
Starkenburg, John, T/5	37038811	GO 33 1944
St John, Fredrick B., 2nd Lt.	O-12191739	GO 82 1944
Telles, Harry, Pfc.	37037227	GO 7 Hq. EAF U.S.
Wilcox, Lloyd W., S/Sgt.	37034663	GO 14 1944

Service Company

Shadd, Edward, Pfc.	31325575	GO 121 1944
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Hq. and Hq. Company, 1st Battalion

Davis, Robert G., 1st Lt.	O-1304172	GO 32 1945
McGugan, Layton M., Pvt.	14133362	GO 20 1945
Miller, Robert S., Lt. Col.	O-256068	GO 76 1944
Thalen, John J., Lt. Col.	O-20193	GO 76 1944
Young, Kenneth, J., 2nd Lt.	O-1631728	GO 112 1944

Company "A"

Makris, Spero F., T/Sgt.	37049739	GO 18 1944
Melton, Charles L., Pfc.	34771177	GO 57 1944
Dortch, John E., Pfc.	34377998	GO 48 1944
Lindstrand, Nelson L., 1st Lt.	O-2046694	GO 67 1944
Cleek, Fay L., Sgt.	35138634	GO 96 1944
Deman, James P., Sgt.	36577809	GO 111 1944
Estle, Thomas P., Sgt.	33403088	GO 111 1944
Etta, Shirley E., Sgt.	14114093	GO 111 1944
Febian, Frank A., S/Sgt.	36306352	GO 111 1944
(Posthumous)		
McBride, John G., Pfc.	33600150	GO 121 1944
(Posthumous)		
Musalia, James D., Sgt.	33414413	GO 121 1944
Cooper, Raymond F., Pfc.	36659013	GO 126 1944
Moore, W. R., Pfc.	35770204	GO 126 1944
(Posthumous)		
Stabilo, Giore A., S/Sgt.	31285230	GO 136 1944

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Company "A" (Cont'd)

Tierney, Charles M., S/Sgt.	33358707	GO 136	1944
Burch, Fred E., Jr., T/Sgt.	38257663	GO 136	1944
Bailey, Clifford H., 2nd Lt.	O-1692928	GO 136	1944
Lindstrand, Nelson L., Capt.	O-2046694	GO 136	1944
Barnhart, Floyd O., Sgt.	37703192	GO 141	1944
(Posthumous)			
Barnett, Willie (NMI) S/Sgt.	35712829	GO 141	1944
Brus, Matilde Jr., S/Sgt.	3824641	GO 141	1944
Rudy, John (NMI) S/Sgt.	37553001	GO 9	1945
(Posthumous)			
Marinzack, John P., 1st Lt.	O-1691725	GO 8	1945 5th Army.
Evans, Harold A., Pfc.	20717830	GO 36	1945
Robertson, John F., Jr., 1st Lt.	O-469716	GO 64	1945
(Posthumous)			
Albertson, Donald (NMI) 2nd Lt.	O-1999139	GO 67	1945

Company "B"

Leeper, Cloyd W., T/Sgt.	37041373	GO 81	1944
Morrow, Bruce J., S/Sgt.	37025733	GO 19	1944
Waters, John W., Sgt.	14129573	GO 82	1944
Griffin, Richard R., 1st Lt.	O-1293402	GO 14	1944
Gunter, Dan F., S/Sgt.	34152046	GO 57	1944
Drury, Raymond J., Captain	O-461984	GO 121	1944
Wester, Roy E., S/Sgt.	33408913	GO 126	1944
Fendley, Frank K., S/Sgt.	34648753	GO 136	1944
(Posthumous)			
Marra, Carmen C., T/Sgt.	31348041	GO 136	1944
Mulhern, James A., T/Sgt.	33466 62	GO 20	1945
Johnson, Donald C., 1st Lt.	O-1311416	GO 21	1945
Hayes, Walter R., 1st Lt.	O-1325218	GO 29	1945
Bowers, Henderson C., T/Sgt.	36598944	GO 64	1945
Schwartz, LeRoy W., T/Sgt.	35588982	GO 104	1945

Company "C"

Barker, William S., 2nd Lt.	O-1317870	GO 40	1944
Brubaker, Oscar D., T/Sgt.	33232512	GO 76	1944

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Silver Star (Cont'd)

Company "C"

Calabrese, Nicholas E., Sgt.	32181569	GO 19 1944
Copton, Charles E., Pfc.	35697377	GO 82 1944
Dickerson, Douglas E., S/Sgt.	31812959	GO 81 1944
Doolestone, Frederick G., Pfc.	35869036	GO 57 1944
Ritter, Harvey W., Pfc.	33719567	GO 76 1944
Robertson, James R., Sgt.	34088597	GO 17 1943
Rick, Louis R., Pvt.	32182572	GO 17 1943
Crawford, James E., T/Sgt.	35801141	
Rusky, Harold, Pfc.	32798409	GO 96 1944
Gray, Jason, S/Sgt.	39586184	GO 95 1944
Tagoner, Robert D., S/Sgt.	36411903	GO 95 1944
Maape, Phillip, Cpl.	13184671	GO 95 1944
Garfield, James T., Capt.	O-370002	GO 95 1944
Maia, Harry (NMI) (MIA)	33387610	GO 121 1944
Dickerson, Douglas E., S/Sgt.	348129 9	GO 121 1944
(O.L.G.)		
Reipel, William, Sgt.	32181248	GO 121 1944
Juneau, Clyde J., T/Sgt.	3415204	GO 121 1944
Tagoner, Robert D., T/Sgt.	36411903	GO 121 1944
Roener, Grant A. 1st Lt.	O-1413501	GO 126 1944
Howinton, Conner B., T/Sgt.	33045725	GO 136 1944
(MIA)		
Malany, Richard E., 1st Lt.	O-1323153	GO 136 1944
Swasto, Ernest O., 1st Lt.	O-1353301	GO 136 1944
Oholorogg, Edward W., T/Sgt.	35170248	GO 13 1945
McGeekan, Robert J., 1st Lt.	O1315957	GO 25 1945
Kochopolus, John W., S/Sgt.	36740882	GO 58 1945
(Posthumous)		
Emont, Roland E., Pfc.	31037905	GO 96 1945

Company "D"

Carroll, Wilfred M., Pfc.	20708077	GO 18 1943
Junkins, Theodore E., Cpl.	34260032	GO 17 1943
Schlegel, Lee C., Sgt.	33111473	GO 6 1943
Sands, John A., S/Sgt.	33073074	GO 121 1944
Akers, Edward C., Pfc.	33534118	GO 76 1945

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Hq. and Hq. Company, 2nd Battalion.

Bakke, Alvin O., Pfc.	37028882	GO 11 1 43
Eriksen, Ray J., Capt.	0401913	GO 28 1943
Holbrook, Albert E., Pvt.	33651633	GO 31 1944
Humphries, Harry R., Pvt.	33784000	GO 31 1944
Peel, Donald C., Sgt.	39906064	GO 29 1944
Sugars, Richard H., Capt.	01288325	GO 76 1944
Lomonte, Salvatore, Sgt.	32749246	GO 90 1944
Castille, Simon, Lt. Col.	0234762	GO 111 1944
Johnson, Roy E., T/Sgt.	20706897	GO 121 1944

Company "E"

Alexander, Thomas A., 2nd Lt.	01290358	GO 17 1943
Brown, Norman E., 1st Lt.	01286956	GO 23 1944
Galatis, Anthony F., Pfc.	31338747	GO 81 1944
Hoyt, Gail R., Pfc.	37538991	GO 81 1944
Kapenes, John S., Pfc.	33106567	GO 57 1944
Kifer, Virgil C., S/Sgt.	33721201	GO 85 1944
Kimble, Joe M., Capt.	01290435	GO 81 1944
Koznatz, Herman E., S/Sgt.	36034545	GO 52 1944
Lawson, Harley D., Sgt.	20708313	GO 57 1944
Levar, Robert H., S/Sgt.	33464898	GO 81 1944
Malevich, Charles J., Pfc.	36026600	GO 15 1943
Martin, George, Sgt.	10600100	GO 29 1943
Reich, Walter E., Pvt.	37038889	GO 11 1943
Richard, Neal, Pfc.	34101390	GO 81 1944
Sollomen, James A., Pfc.	35919030	GO 81 1944
Boggank, Edgar E., 1st Lt.	0413150	GO 57 1944
Brown, Norman E., 1st Lt.	01286956	GO 108 1944

(O.L.C.)

Cain, James D., Pfc.	38558161	GO 111 1944
Francis, William S., Pfc.	35659096	GO 111 1944
Gillette, Charles E., Pfc.	35174041	GO 111 1944
Fast, Charles R., Pvt.	36881387	GO 121 1944
Mabe, Coy E., S/Sgt.	33556941	GO 126 1944
Brooks, Donald R., Sgt.	33447095	GO 126 1944
Conrady, George W., Sgt.	32076277	GO 126 1944
Goudy, Robert L., 2nd Lt.	01304201	GO 126 1944
Stubblefield, John A., Jr., Sgt.	39340675	GO 126 1944

(Posthumous)

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Silver Star (Cont'd)

Company "E" (Cont'd)

Kimble, Joe H., Capt. (O.L.C.) (Posthumous)	01290435	GO 141 1944
Jacobi, Charles E., 1st Lt.	0536625	GO 141 1944
Haskins, Glen P., Pfc.	36589237	GO 151 1944
Kifer, Virgil C., S/Sgt. (Posthumous)	33721201	GO 76 1945

Company "F"

Fishinger, William A., S/Sgt.	33439348	GO 57 1944
Karleback, Herman B., Pvt.	6834134	GO 11 1943
Stecewicz, Walter A., T/Sgt.	32181828	GO 136 1944
Singlestad, Sylvester D., T/Sgt.	20708561	GO 126 1944
Collins, Leo J., Jr., Pfc.	70708564	GO 136 1944
Brown, Paul E., Pfc.	39296394	GO 152 1944
Fran, Arie E., Pfc.	35761895	GO 152 1944
Swiger, Warner A., Pfc.	35594258	GO 13 1945
Kasica, Ralph L., Pfc. (Posthumously)	36818584	GO 17 1945
Spencer, Harold T., Pfc.	39924544	GO 17 1945
Chaloupka, Wallace J., 1st Lt.	01304500	GO 96 1945
Bowden, Richard, 1st Lt.	01303834	GO 106 1945

Company "G"

Allen, Clinton D., Sgt.	20141379	GO 49 1943
Conrath, Robert F., Cpl.	10600180	GO 15 1943
Davis, William E., S/Sgt.	35700106	GO 76 1944
Norris, Paul E., 1st/Sgt.	20708761	GO 23 1944
Miller, Raymond E., T/5	20708703	GO 103 1944
Baker, Ralph D., S/Sgt.	33696280	GO 121 1944
Peters, Howard G., S/Sgt.	3518224	GO 121 1944
Martin, Leaden E., S/Sgt.	37518224	GO 1 1 1 44
Guzzardo, Sam (NMI), 1st Lt.	01317760	GO 121 1944
Loeper, Albert L., Sgt.	33371212	GO 141 1944
Angell, Emery J., S/Sgt.	36480462	GO 4 1945
Diccio, Carl D., Sgt.	3622000	GO 4 1945

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Silver Star (Cont'd)

Company "G" (Cont'd)

Howes, Fred G., Pfc.	32599399	GO 17 1945
Lynn, Jack B., T/Sgt.	6861671	GO 20 1945
Julian, Woodrow W., S/Sgt.	34777723	GO 49 1945
Wilcox, Frederick J., Jr., T/Sgt.	32063999	GO 80 1945
Michalski, Chester L., T/Sgt.	32568429	GO 96 1945

Company "H"

Thompson, Lolyd B., Sgt.	20708895	GO 49 1943
Brenninger, Alfred H., Capt.	01283716	GO 108 1944
Allas, Peter H., S/Sgt.	20708901	GO 141 1944
Garnhardt, Elias A., Pfc.	37027406	GO 151 1944
Briscoe, Ambrose J., 1st Lt.	0391531	GO 154 1944
Hernandez, Pedro, Pfc.	39563081	GO 159 1944
Casey, Walter A., Jr., Sgt.	32766922	GO 49 1945

Hq. and Hq. Company, 3rd Battalion

Blake, Kenneth W., T/Sgt.	20709053	GO 82 1944
Mearns, Fillmore K., Lt. Col.	021106	GO 31 1944
Reddick, Harold E. Sgt.	37026020	GO 2 1945

Company "I"

Dill, Christopher J., Sgt.	33682657	GO 63 1944
Hanck, John (NMI), Pvt.	32660727	GO 54 1943
Hoagland, Donald S., 1st/Sgt.	37027419	GO 82 1944
Lawnizak, Joseph A., Pvt.	32283775	GO 11 1943
Matthews, Charles L., 1st Lt.	0347921	GO 11 1943
Mock, John H., Cpl.	36306777	GO 13 1943
Stapel, Norman J., Pfc.	36807033	GO 19 1944
Flannigan, Patrick J., 1st Lt.	01298373	GO 126 1944
Schoenrock, Norman C., T/Sgt.	37189514	GO 154 1944
(Posthumous)		
Kurth, Walter O., S/Sgt.	37027423	GO 159 1944
(Posthumous)		
Schafhauser, Howard E., Pfc.	39215942	GO 20 1945

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Silver Star (Cont'd)

Company "I" (Cont'd)

Barber, Gail E., Pfc. (Posthumous)	33081259	GO 45 1945
Hansen, Paul L. S/Sgt. (Posthumous)	37566409	GO 45 1945
Hugg, Charles W., Pfc.	36743467	GO 49 1945
Proksch, Ervin W., S/Sgt. (Posthumous)	36829034	GO 80 1945
Rodgers, Levi H., T/Sgt. (Posthumous)	35130723	GO 80 1945
Tonn, Raymond J., 2nd Lt.,	01692987	GO 96 1945

Company "K"

Aiken, Warren E., Pvt.	17013181	GO 53 1943
Doty, Luther L., Capt.	01292844	GO 76 1944
Frehn, Emil O., S/Sgt.	37027328	GO 92 1944
Huffman, James W., Sgt.	33700090	GO 81 1944
Jerde, Palmer E., Pvt.	20709342	GO 13 1943
Plummer, John R., Sgt.	37026061	GO 63 1943
Poll, Francis D., Cpl.	36160589	GO 13 1943
Radeliff, Dale, D., Pfc.	35741675	GO 53 1943
Smith, Earl A., S/Sgt.	39828971	GO 81 1944
Wittenberg, Harold (NMI), Pfc.	12086072	GO 19 1944
Bates, French H., Pfc.	36599924	GO 103 1944
Hoke, Louis B., Pfc.	36753544	GO 103 1944
Kelly, Paul J., Pvt. (Posthumous)	36881387	GO 121 1944
McDonnell, Thomas P., S/Sgt. (Posthumous)	33396909	GO 121 1944
Isenhour, Alving T., Pfc.	34439734	GO 121 1944
Huffman, Mames E., Sgt. (Posthumous)	33700090	GO 136 1944
Barnett, John J., Jr., 2nd Lt. (Posthumous)	0-342151	GO 136 1944
Dudley, Frank L., Pvt.	31340735	GO 136 1944
McGinn, Thomas J., 1st Lt.	0442410	GO 136 1944
Ingram, Clyde M., S/Sgt.	39311329	GO 181 Fifth Army.
Skufca, John T., Sgt.	36243484	GO 181 Fifth Army.
Haugen, Alfred E., S/Sgt.	37027543	GO 11 Fifth Army.
Scarborough, A. D., Pfc. (Posthumous)	38479787	GO 26 1945
Hausler, Peter. S/Sgt.	- 46 - 37026071	GO 26 1945

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Silver Star (Cont'd)

Company "K" (Cont'd)

Staresinic, John S., T/Sgt.	36307090	GO 18 1945 Fifth Army.
Evans, Ole H., T/Sgt.	37027079	GO 80 1945

Company "L"

Houser, Orval (NMI), Sgt.	37045372	GO 82 1944
McCaa, Robert F., Pfc.	33257766	GO 14 1944
Sizelove, Donald A., Pvt.	39032591	GO 53 1943
Forrice, Casmer, S/Sgt.	31127630	GO 39 1944
Kremer, Henry I., 1st Lt.	01695629	GO 126 1944
Wolford, Dave, Pvt.	35770204	GO 126 1944
Foster, Edd D., Pfc.	34875556	GO 17 1945
Hanis, George J., T/Sgt.	36160870	GO 49 1945

Company "M"

Dale, Robert J., Pfc.	32805304	GO 23 1944
Muer, William L., 1st Lt.	0386785	GO 15 1943
Ness, Jens, Pvt.	20700772	GO 53 1943
Schoon, Theodore H., Cpl.	37037453	GO 18 1944
Skinner, Burley R., Pfc.	38138589	GO 18 1944
Steinback, Otto A., Pvt.	38132826	GO 53 1943
Wicken, James E., Pvt.	35093394	GO 76 1944
McCann, George F., Pfc.	32458985	GO 152 1944
Whittington, Willie H. Pvt.	34706581	GO 18 1944

E. SOLDIER'S MEDAL:

Hq. and Hq. Company

Bell, Hoke S., 1st Lt. (Posthumous)	O-422401	GO 29 1943
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Soldier's Medal (Cont'd)

Medical Detachment

Asbel, Joseph E., Pvt.	12088095	GO 29 34th Div. 1943
Ost, Clifford E., Pfc.	20711732	GO 29 34th Div. 1943
Cooney, William R., Pfc.	35321213	GO 69 1945

Hq. and Hq. Company, 1st Battalion

Peterson, Richard R., S/Sgt.	20708059	GO 29 34th Div. 1943
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Company "B"

Frith, Benjamin M., Jr. 2nd Lt.	01295531	GO 152 1944
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Company "C"

Hodine, Walter J., Jr., S/Sgt.	32182773	GO 88 34th Div. 1944
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Company "G"

Reppard, David P.	32738166	GO 108 1944
Kibler, Nelson F., Capt.	0373200	GO 106 1945

Company "H"

Palombella, Vilfredo A., Pfc.	36877227	GO 60 1945
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Hq. and Hq. Company, 3rd Battalion

Anderson, Monrud E., Pfc.	29709051	GO 29 34th Div 1943
Collins, Robert F., Pfc.	20709058	GO 29 34th Div 1943
Mazzola, Charles R., Pvt. (Posthumously)	32342304	GO 29 34th Div 1943
Voss, Leo G., 1st Lt.	0451700	GO 29 34th Div 1943
Wilson, Robert O., Pfc.	36307206	GO 39 34th Div 1943

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Soldier's Medal (Cont'd)

Company "L"

Setlif, Lecll L., Pfc.	34814318	GO 32 1945
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F. BRONZE STAR:

Hq. and Hq. Company

Dearie, Joseph H., Sgt.	34152587	GO 88 1944
Dunham, Winfred H., Capt.	O-1291088	GO 67 1944
Greyer, Charles P., Lt. Col.	O-269157	GO 67 1944
Grimmer, Arno R., T/5	20707018	GO 77 1944
Peel, Donald C., Sgt.	39906064	GO 29 1944
Quale, Warren F., Cpl.	37025132	GO 88 1944
Richtscheidt, Philip J., Pvt.	18124232	GO 67 1944
Robbins, Albert C., Pvt.	35130702	GO 77 1944
Robinson, Welsey G., Pvt.	33119675	GO 59 1944
Rudolph, Raymond J., Pvt.	33418855	GO 59 1944
Ruppert, Richard A., Pfc.	35752252	GO 59 1944
Smith, Charles H., Jr., 1st Lt.	O-1290491	GO 59 1944
Van Krevelen, Keith O., Capt.	O-377973	GO 88 1944
Johnson, Walter H., Capt.	O-328283	GO 67 1944
DeBloom, John W., T/5	33067433	GO 94 1944
Hearle, Gerhardt W., Pvt.	20707125	GO 47 1944
McGraw, Robert E., Major	O-393317	GO 109 1944
Dunn, Sylvester J., Pfc.	3766461	GO 111 1944
Greene, Edward, 2nd Lt.	01309252	GO 122 1944
Hunt, George A., 1st Lt.	02055397	GO 122 1944
Anderson, Leonard L., S/Sgt.	37025666	GO 122 1944
Nelson, Leonard L., T/4	20709771	GO 128 1944
Swaser, Leo S., Pfc.	37027359	GO 128 1944
Alexander, Max D., S/Sgt.	34161544	GO 159 1944
Harlan, Max B., Sgt.	33119756	GO 13 1945
Friedland, Louis, T/5	32172875	GO 17 1945
Sorenson, Earl W., Pfc.	31021353	GO 26 1945
Bitner, Leo, T/5	33067956	GO 26 1945
Lester, Joseph B., Jr., T/4	34088339	GO 26 1945
Hauser, Louis H., Capt.	0129041	GO 29 1945

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Hq. and Hq. Company (Cont'd)

Michaletz, Gordon A., Pfc.	20707028	GO 58 1945
Lilly, Ralph L., Pfc.	33102063	GO 60 1945
Lockhart, Foy D., S/Sgt.	6972313	GO 69 1945
Isaacson, Gustav A., 1st Lt.	01297296	GO 76 1945
Adler, Edgar T., Capt.	01297296	GO 80 1945
Lilly, Morton R., T/5	33111042	GO 82 1945
Breit, John M., Col.	019171	GO 89 1945
Manhart, Ashton H., Col.	018773	GO 89 1945
Duncombe, Charles E., Sgt.	32182724	GO 94 1945
Sullivan, Francis L., T/5	32180936	GO 96 1945
Graham, Garnet L., T/4	20707016	GO 96 1945
Clapp, Ralph X., 1st Lt.	01313207	GO 104 1945
Kurland, Leon K., Major	0284283	GO 117 1945

Antitank Company

Busch, Elmer J., Pfc.	37028535	GO 85 1944
Cunnane, John A., S/Sgt.	33100903	GO 29 1944
Doebler, Willie A., Cpl.	37028518	GO 39 1944
Helgeson, Hilder, T/5	37045367	GO 88 1944
Person, Lawrence E., 1st Lt.	0-1312379	GO 88 1944
Rockwell, Basil V., Cpl.	36161746	GO 29 1944
Schellhaus, Arthur M., 1st Lt.	0-1296434	GO 88 1944
Nichols, Bert E., T/5	20707362	GO 108 1944
Egge, Gunder D., S/Sgt.	20707350	GO 111 1944
Reid, John M., 2nd Lt.	0344318	GO 111 1944
Hansen, George G., Pfc.	20707355	GO 112 1944
Bisenius, Joseph P., Cpl.	37045452	GO 112 1944
Smith, John V., Sgt.	36306843	GO 112 1944
Dahl, Randolph H., 1st/Sgt.	20707349	GO 147 1944
Ballard, Harold E., T/5	37045387	GO 147 1944
Steele, William L., Pfc.	34136127	GO 2 1945
Morehead, Charles E., T/4	20707361	GO 2 1945
Davidson, Milton A., S/Sgt.	37028534	GO 4 1945
Bramley, William J., Pfc.	33432522	GO 13 1945
Frazer, Blair E., Cpl.	35677213	GO 13 1945
Sprick, Harvey (NMI) Pfc.	36161729	GO 23 1945
Teslow, Budrick D., Pfc.	20707374	GO 23 1945
Hollyfield, Jay F., 1st Lt.	01290422	GO 43 1945
Pack, Jefferson D., Cpl.	33119316	GO 60 1945
Kenyon, Wilson L., Pfc.	36162415	GO 61 1945

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Bronze Star (Cont'd)

Antitank Company (Cont'd)

Miesik, Walter F., Pfc.	36161524	GO 6111945
Dunn, Donald E., S/Sgt.	33090702	GO 91 1945

Cannon Company

Holman, Robert E., Pfc.	39554125	GO 59 1944
Severhof, Walter J., Pfc.	35541863	GO 77 1944
Hughes, Charles E., Pfc.	34806672	GO 77 1944
Markewitz, Joseph R., Pfc.	33100628	GO 111 1944
Fellows, Dean C., Capt.	0-1168659	GO 13 1945
Harper, Harry R., Pfc.	35589787	GO 21 1945
Reske, Lyle H., S/Sgt.	20713194	GO 21 1945
Harper, Harry R., Pfc.	35589787	GO 21 1945
(O.L.C.)		
Ellis, Clyde M., T/5	20708883	GO 61 1945
Mammola, Keith R., S/Sgt.	20713220	GO 61 1945
Hughes, Charles E., Pfc.	34806672	GO 67 1945
(O.L.C.)		
Monsaas, Rudolph C., S/Sgt.	20713222	GO 67 1945
Mucha, Robert J., T/Sgt.	20713331	GO 67 1945
Fehlhaber, Elmer O., Pfc.	37175839	GO 91 1945
Sarlo, Joseph A., Pfc.	32810634	GO 94 1945
Warshel, Robert E., Pfc.	33761492	GO 94 1945
La Bella, Santo (NMI) 1st Lt.	01293611	GO 94 1945
Williams, Wilbur (NMI) 1st Lt.	01295971	GO 94 1945
Whited, Linkus (NMI) Pfc.	33647269	GO 96 1945
Dawson, Frank M., Pfc.	39202352	GO 117 1945

Medical Detachment

Skinner, Lloyd G., T/4	34830227	GO 91 1945
(O.L.C.) (Posthumous)		
McClure, George W., Pvt.	33703084	GO 91 1945
Gready, Harry A., Pfc.	33677567	GO 91 1945
Balmer, Don L., T/4	20713044	GO 91 1945
Chapman, Arnold V., T/3	34175243	GO 94 1945
Heldman, Arthur, Major	0428142	GO 104 1945
Dickinson, Francis G., 1st Lt.	01691744	GO 106 1945

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Medical Detachment (Cont'd)

Bohl, Thomas W., Cpl.	36647879	GO 90 1944
Braa, Jerome B., Pfc.	37036880	GO 88 1944
Chatham, Quentin L., Pvt.	36747148	GO 90 1944
Collins, George O., T/5	34608297	GO 85 1944
Coons, Wilbur R., T/4	32931023	GO 77 1944
Dacchille, Oreste M., Pfc.	35343849	GO 59 1944
Egan, Robert J., Pvt.	33672350	GO 90 1944
Finch, David C., Pfc.	20835650	GO 53 1944
Greenman, Nathan F., T/5	38486596	GO 88 1944
Healey, William F., Pvt.	32119128	GO 59 1944
Hoffman, Clifford W., Pfc.	20709726	GO 85 1944
Hoffman, Harold A., Pfc.	37078871	GO 46 1944
Hollifiedld, Earl D., T/5	34771820	GO 77 1944
Hopkins, Roy L., Pvt.	36750298	GO 59 1944
Johnson, Vilhelm M., Major	0-419941	GO 42 1944
kolodoff, David, Pvt.	31056878	GO 59 1944
Lawrence, Elmer H., Pvt.	37530408	GO 67 1944
Lomanto, Salvatore, Sgt.	32749256	GO 90 1944
Mihok, Andrew, Pvt.	32568340	GO 67 1944
Onasch, Robert F., T/4	33272372	GO 29 1944
Panagakos, Pere G., Pvt.	14183401	GO 62 1944
Pasterik, Thomas A., Pfc.	33434055	GO 59 1944
Rice, William A., Pvt.	35796568	GO 67 1944
Wilson, Charles M., T/4	20718568	GO 90 1944
Bambas, Bernie J., T/3	37078876	GO 111 1944
Pallettieri, Leon F., Capt.	0-432497	GO 111 1944
Lloyd, Wayne Fr., T/5	34739396	GO 122 1944
Morus, Frank L., Pfc.	36662446	GO 122 1944
Pike, George H., Jr., T/4	32735280	GO 122 1944
Brandenburg, Alexander N., T/5	33701060	GO 128 1944
Johnson, Troy C., T/4	39693195	GO 128 1944
Gray, Philip, Captain	0404640	GO 128 1944
Sobel, Raymond, Major	01689095	GO 140 1944
Morus, Frank L., T/5	36662446	GO 148 1944
Rudolphi, Daniel K., T/5	36079393	GO 20 1945
Malizia, Walter F., 1st Lt.	01691745	GO 21 1945
Randolph, Harold, T/3	33281354	GO 29 1945
Lloyd, Wayne, Jr., T/5	34739396	GO 58 1945
(O.L.C.)		
Isbell, William V., Pvt.	34814390	GO 60 1945
Bachmach, Irving H., Pfc.	32984440	GO 60 1945
Lile, Earl C., Pfc.	38176678	GO 60 1945

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Medical Detachment (Cont'd)

Skinner, Lloyd G., T/4	34830227	GO 67 1945
Bailey, Charles J., Pfc.	34884951	GO 67 1945
Gumbert, Carl J., Capt.	0373576	GO 76 1945
Campbell, Owen W., T/5	20707265	GO 80 1945

Service Company

Anderson, Roland, Major	0-366901	GO 69 1944
Driscoll, James L., Cpl.	32116014	GO 59 1944
Hammes, Edward J., Pvt.	37049444	GO 29 1944
Hoihjelle, Albert L., Capt.	0-334666	GO 94 1944
Hefmanson, Harold A., M/Sgt.	20707110	GO 94 1944
Wolgast, Norman R., T/5	37025696	GO 98 1944
MacGregor, Charles A., Pfc.	33119612	GO 111 1944
Pettigrew, Vernal W., S/Sgt.	34147097	GO 112 1944
Wheeler, Dandridge W., Pvt.	34880553	GO 121 1944
Scott, George J., WOJG.	W2110174	GO 139 1944
Crowley, Allen P., Captain	03544712	GO 139 1944
Morrau, Williard A., Sgt.	37026538	GO 151 1944
Bridges, Burton F., 1st Lt.	0-1310565	GO 4 1945
Yaeger, William J., M/Sgt.	20707168	GO 17 1945
Stakem, Richard J., Jr., M/Sgt.	33067411	GO 24 1945
Parker, Mart R., Capt.	01294355	GO 71 1945
Miles, Schuyler W., 1st Lt.	0493718	GO 94 1945
Nolan, Thomas J., Capt.	0364508	GO 96 1945
Fox, Roger P., T/5	37621896	GO 104 1945

Hq. and Hq. Company, 1st Battalion

Von Ruden, Anthony F., 1st Lt.	0-1290566	GO 51 1944
Ruppert, Richard A., Pfc.	37752252	GO 59 1944
Phalen, John J., Lt. Col.	0-20193	GO 93 1944
Garfield, James F., Capt.	0-370002	GO 98 1944
Greene, Frank E., Cpl.	20707419	GO 111 1944
Howard William R., Capt.	0-387017	GO 111 1944
Phillips, Gayle R., T/5	20707723	GO 122 1944
Summer, Walter H. P., Cpl.	20708566	GO 122 1944
Nelson, Summer R., Captain	2420240	GO 122 1944
Wolfe, Peter, Pfc.	33461283	GO 128 1944
Mayer, Rudy J., Pfc.	32897807	GO 128 1944
Tobin, Francis J., Capt.	0514527	GO 128 1944

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Hq. and Hq. Company, 1st Battalion (Cont'd)

McDowell, Gerald L., Pfc.	33111559	GO 139 1944
Anderson, Nils H., 1st Lt.	01294104	GO 152 1944
Openshaw, Frank, Captain	0407912	GO 152 1944
Kief, Wayne B., S/Sgt.	37028402	GO 154 1944
Rost, William F., 2nd Lt.	01692970	GO 159 1944
Franchi, Albert J., Sgt.	32173733	GO 2 1945
Kiepert, Edward H., Pvt.	3619037	GO 4 1945
Lange, Floyd D., Pvt.	37608533	GO 4 1945
Cooper, Kevin E., Pfc.	33437046	GO 4 1945
Karan, George (NMI) Pfc.	33676724	GO 4 1945
Riojas, Roque (NMI) Pfc.	37240381	GO 4 1945
Money, Merrill C., T/5	35914574	GO 4 1945
Davis, Robert G., 1st Lt.	0-1304872	GO 4 1945
Tyler, James E., Major	0-23079	GO 4 1945
Thompson, Charles H., Lt. Col.	0-223488	GO 4 1945
Lovejoy, Harry K., Pfc.	33389018	GO 17 1945
Larson, Ralph J., 1st Lt.	0-1702980	GO 17 1945
Betha, James K., S/Sgt.	34134018	GO 20 1945
French, Shirley S., 1st Lt.	01315420	GO 20 1945
Wahl, George (NMI) 1st Lt. (125 F. A.)	01165802	GO 34 1945
Whetsell, Lester L., Pvt.	35760320	GO 29 1945
Wisniewski, Bernard S., Pvt.	35913534	GO 29 1945
Howell, Everett L., Pvt.	35772924	GO 29 1945
Smith, Isaac W., Pvt.	35235842	GO 29 1945
George, Roy, Pfc.	34765194	GO 29 1945
Kochis, Michael P., Pfc.	33428966	GO 29 1945
Johnston, George M., 1st Lt.	01297544	GO 64 1945
Gaw, Charles (NMI) T/4	32181951	GO 96 1945
Bernstein, Wilbur D., T/5	42046529	GO 106 1945
Johnson, Curtis J., 1st/Sgt.	37027090	GO 106 1945
Beyl, Irvin A., 1st Lt.	01703024	GO 106 1945
Schaibly, Robert L., 1st Lt.	01296912	GO 106 1945

Company "A"

Conner, Gohel, Sgt.	34088001	GO 51 1944
Urbanek, Edward P., Pfc.	36162434	GO 100 1944
Winchell, Donald G., S/Sgt.	20707552	GO 100 1944
Neeley, Matthew, Pfc.	35651555	GO 128 1944
Cruz, Matilde, Jr., S/Sgt.	38246418	GO 139 1944
McDonald, Olin F., Pfc.	34099402	GO 147 1944

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Company "A" (Cont'd)

Dattore, Sabatino, S/Sgt.	31187997	GO 152 1944
Earich, William S., T/Sgt?	33067983	GO 152 1944
Bailey, Clifford H., 2nd Lt.	01692928	GO 152 1944
Black, Lowell A., Pfc. (Posthumous)	38566320	GO 4 1944
Von Flattern, Joseph F., S/Sgt. (Posthumous)	31371319	GO 4 1945
Beatright, Monroe A., Pvt.	20419574	GO 4 1945
Maurer, Daniel J., Pfc.	33610217	GO 4 1945
Turner, Max F., S/Sgt.	36161772	GO 4 1945
Bailey, Clifford H., 2nd Lt. (O.L.C.)	0-1692928	GO 10 1945
King, Robert E., 1st Lt.	0524350	GO 21 1945
Hadean, Lionel J., S/Sgt.	31303542	GO 32 1945
Montelione, Louis, 1st Lt.	01310133	GO 29 1945
Aiken, Howard G., Pfc.	31469541	GO 58 1945
Moherly, Lawrence S/Sgt.	35695785	GO 58 1945
Fairbanks, John M., 2nd Lt.	01308801	GO 64 1945
Levin, Nathan (NMI) Sgt.	33100618	GO 67 1945
Hammen, Thomas E., S/Sgt.	36686049	GO 71 1945
Lindstrand, Nelson L. 1st Lt.	02046694	GO 76 1944

Company "B"

Bitzer, Delbert L., S/Sgt.	20707696	GO 40 1944
Brown, Kenneth L., S/Sgt.	35700214	GO 67 1944
Jurick, John J., Sgt.	32926269	GO 67 1944
Latimer, Arthur L., Pvt.	31405065	GO 67 1944
Marinzack, John P., 2nd Lt.	01691725	GO 88 1944
Marra, Carmen C., Sgt.	31348041	GO 67 1944
Mihalov, John, Pfc.	33624747	GO 77 1944
Venson, Harold W., Pvt.	34883124	GO 67 1944
Morgan, Carlin, 2nd Lt.	01691737	GO 88 1944
Moore, Edward J., Opl.	33100525	GO 100 1944
Echols, William C., S/Sgt.	33090421	GO 111 1944
Anderson, Vernon E., 1st/Sgt.	20707671	GO 111 1944
Cavin, Tommie W., Pfc.	34278294	GO 122 1944
Emberg, Carl M., Pfc.	37025879	GO 122 1944
Dennis, Gerald L., T/5	34034690	GO 122 1944
Latzka, William C., T/4	37025284	GO 122 1944

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Company "B" (Cont'd)

Baker, Merville, L., T/4	331111396	GO 122 1944
Dorris, Peter P., Sgt.	36079279	GO 122 1944
Echels, William C., S/Sgt. (O.L.C.)	33090421	GO 122 1944
Henderson, Dale J., 2nd Lt.	01692926	GO 128 1944
Nagy, Julius E., Pfc.	3531772	GO 128 1944
Farrum, Clifton R., 2nd Lt.	01306258	GO 128 1944
Keranan, Toivo A., Pvt.	36823741	GO 139 1944
Sterch, William E., Cpl.	33111495	GO 139 1944
Leonard, Virgil E., Pfc.	35599086	GO 139 1944
Donigan, John J., Pvt.	42024275	GO 148 1944
Grabowski, Frank T., Sgt.	32172392	GO 151 1944
Crank, Bert, Sgt.	36654791	GO 152 1944
Henderson, Dale J., 2nd Lt. (O.L.C.)	0-1692926	GO 4 1944
Anderson, James M., Jr. Pfc.	34776423	GO 4 1945
Leach, James A., S/Sgt.	11129425	GO 4 1945
Wagoner, James I. T/Sgt.	38564391	GO 21 1945
Ayres, David B., 1st Lt.	0467438	GO 21 1945
Griffin, Donovan C., Capt.	0416559	GO 32 1945
Casebolt, French (NMI) Pfc.	35657180	GO 39 1945
Kaiser, Robert I., Pfc.	36821029	GO 39 1945
Anderson, James M., Jr. Pfc. (O.L.C.)	34776423	GO 71 1945
Bennett, Paul W., Pfc.	35758420	GO 71 1945
Dupuy, Frank W., 2nd Lt.	01999085	GO 71 1945
Esposito, Louis J., Pfc. (Posthumous)	32182452	GO 76 1945
Festburg, Richard R., 1st Lt.	01320833	GO 76 1945
O'Beirne, Richard J., Pfc.	32828900	GO 94 1945
Johnson, Donald C., 1st Lt.	01321416	GO 94 1945
Wagoner, James I., T/Sgt. (O.L.C.)	35588982	GO 104 1945
Clouse, Merritt P., S/Sgt.	35114311	GO 104 1945
Larkin, James A., S/Sgt.	36693261	GO 104 1945

Company "C"

Anderson, George, Pfc.	35754704	GO 90 1944
Baker, Paul, F., Pfc.	33683165	GO 77 1944
Beauchemin, Joseph C., T/Sgt.	6133633	GO 77 1944

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Company "C" (Cont'd)

Butler, George W., Pvt.	33598806	GO 59 1944
Crawford, Joseph E., S/Sgt.	35801141	GO 47 1944
Horn, John E., T/5	35109851	GGO 40 1944
Hudson, Harold E., S/Sgt.	35716207	GO 85 1944
Kelly, John J., Sgt.	32726783	GO 59 1944
Lawson, Ralph B., S/Sgt.	34097975	GO 85 1944
Makris, Spero H., 2nd Lt.	01703025	GO 52 1944
May, Gordon A. Pfc.	10600130	GO 51 1944
McCoy, George E., Cpl.	10600077	GO 51 1944
Richardson, Jack H., 1st Lt.	0391256	GO 52 1944
Roy, Robert E., Pfc.	31373066	GO 78 1944
Sgro, Samuel J., Cpl.	33100434	GO 51 1944
Suek, Gustave N., 1st /Sgt.	33110999	GO 51 1944
Trueblood, Denny, 1st Lt.	01304295	GO 88 1944
Wealand, Elvin R., T/Sgt.	33496927	GO 88 1944
Weese, Arthur F., Pfc.	36713431	GO 85 1944
Young, Kenneth P., 2nd Lt.	01691726	GO 77 1944
Reid, Ralph A., Pfc.	35730512	GO 94 1944
Hutchason, Luther B., Pfc.	37610294	GO 94 1944
Simmons, Edward J., Pvt.	32945630	GO 94 1944
Heath, Douglas M., Pvt.	38037755	GO 94 1944
Zehnbaumer, Joseph J. Pfc.	32183894	GO 100 1944
Donelan, James F., T/5	32182153	GO 100 1944
Martin, George A., Cpl.	32308374	GO 111 1944
Young, Fred H., Sergeant	38520339	GO 122 1944
Toth, Steve, S/Sgt.	36670077	GO 122 1944
Bilbrey, Frank W., T/Sgt.	34881536	GO 122 1944
Lawson, Ralph B., S/Sgt.	34097975	GO 128 1944
(O.L.C.)		
Heener, Grant L., 1st Lt.	01319501	GO 128 1944
Frederick, Wilbur C., Sgt.	33067901	GO 128 1944
Yuhas, Andrew, T/5	33110756	GO 128 1944
Kobrin, Charles, 2nd Lt.	01304911	GO 139 1944
(Posthumous)		
Stefucza, Paul J., Pfc.	32288830	GO 139 1944
Jacobs, Sam J., T/5	20707905	GO 139 1944
McMeekan, Robert J., 1st Lt.	01315957	GO 139 1944
Carrier, Ralph E., Pfc.	39615008	GO 148 1944
Yaffe, Meyer, Pfc.	33794675	GO 148 1944
Taylor, William E., T/5	35635924	GO 148 1944
Thomas, Brady P., S/Sgt.	36548038	GO 148 1944
Saasto, Ernest O., 1st Lt.	01303301	GO 148 1944

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Company "C" (Cont'd)

White, Lawrence M., Pfc.	13122310	GO 148 1944
Bell, Gail R., Capt.	01290367	GO 152 1944
Patrick, Donald R., S/Sgt.	20707882	GO 152 1944
Nedine, Walter J., S/Sgt.	32182773	GO 154 1944
Hampe, Philip R., S/Sgt.	33414671	GO 159 1944
Windsor, Donald L. 1st Lt.	01703026	GO 9 1945
Duerr, Henry Jr., Pfc.	36801392	GO 10 1945
Kirsch, Paul C., 1st Lt.	01299422	GO 10 1945
Netto, Louis, S/Sgt.	32917427	GO 20 1945
(MIA)		
Ritter, Harvey W., Pfc.	33719567	GO 20 1945
Masterling, James R., Pvt.	35773270	GO 23 1945
Thompson, Robert T., Pfc.	31371463	GO 34 1945
SPratheff, Ewald R., Pfc.	32658214	GO 29 1945
Firestine, Elmer G., Sgt.	33830977	GO 29 1945
Hartman, Richard A., Sgt.	15109075	GO 29 1945
Hannah, Lon H., S/Sgt.	34810429	GO 39 1945
(Posthumous)		
Govern, Charles F., S/Sgt.	33621015	GO 64 1945
Vervast, Edward (NMI) Pfc.	32181278	GO 69 1945
(Posthumous)		
Patrick, Donald R., S/Sgt.	20707882	GO 69 1945
(O.L.C.)		
Pellegrino, Fred J., Pfc.	33111552	GO 69 1945
Lennex, Paul R., T/5	35128721	GO 69 1945
Glatzel, William J., T/4	37025745	GO 69 1945
Getsch, Leopold (NMI) T/5	32181627	GO 69 1945
Smith, Joseph P., T/4	6299524	GO 69 1945
Hodder, Alfred W., Jr., Sgt.	33072664	GO 69 1945
Pellegrino, John H., Sgt.	32182541	GO 69 1945
Hans, Arthur (NMI)	37702058	GO 71 1945
(MIA)		
Hamil, Jack H., 1st Lt.	01303719	GO 71 1945
Cooper, Romeo P., Pfc.	38332628	GO 76 1945
(Posthumous)		
McDonough, Edward J., Sgt.	31371981	GO 76 1945
Lindsey, Dwain, Sgt.	34700702	GO 80 1945
Malany, Richard E., 1st Lt.	01323153	GO 94 1945
Fly, James M., Jr., Pfc.	34926680	GO 96 1945
Slaughter, James L., S/Sgt.	33090632	GO 104 1945
McElroy, Emmet E., Pfc.	34950458	GO 106 1945
Platt, John D. R., S/Sgt.	11079762	GO 106 1945

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Company "C" (Cont'd)

Wolf, George H., Sgt. 36416005 GO 117 1945

Company "D"

Norton, Richard R., S/Sgt.	33111469	GO 53 1944
Yaderosa, Joseph C., T/4	33110622	GO 100 1944
Dilley, Archie E., Cpl.	20708102	GO 111 1944
Bender, Joseph C., Pfc.	32574462	GO 122 1944
Manann, George R., Pfc.	37397297	GO 128 1944
Wentzel, Jacob S., S/Sgt.	33111478	GO 128 1944
Grote, Herbert E., Capt.	01302966	GO 140 1944
Ewald, Harvey P., Pfc.	36241327	GO 139 1944
Nein, Ammon D., S/Sgt.	33111450	GO 139 1944
Adams, Clarence B., S/Sgt.	34087869	GO 139 1944
Archibald, Andrew W., S/Sgt.	32370042	GO 139 1944
Swan, Edward E., S/Sgt.	32100705	GO 139 1944
Preiss, Gerald A., Cpl.	37025777	GO 147 1944
Cohoes, Gordon W., Pfc.	37324283	GO 148 1944
Hipp, Charles F., S/Sgt.	37036062	GO 148 1944
Gurga, Casimir K., Cpl.	37100109	GO 154 1944
Adams, Robert D., S/Sgt.	34087932	GO 2 1945
Flowers, Ernest M., Jr., 1st/Sgt.	34160497	GO 4 1945
Davis, Garland E., 1st Lt.	0-1316884	GO 4 1945
Edwards, Percy E., Pvt.	33559034	GO 17 1945
Iuspa, Dominick M., Pvt.	32921742	GO 17 1945
Ponziano, Frank, Pvt.	36737384	GO 17 1945
Stair, Benjamin W., Pvt.	34732653	GO 17 1945
Armelle, Philip L., Pfc.	35059831	GO 17 1945
Biasucci, Ernest F., Pfc.	33435813	GO 17 1945
Haines, Morrison B., Pfc.	36482341	GO 17 1945
Ladner, Richard S., Pfc.	14095786	GO 17 1945
Lesniowski, John S., Pfc.	32581244	GO 17 1945
Michael, Bellwood F., Pfc.	33721145	GO 17 1945
Regan, Edward V., Pfc.	33583290	GO 17 1945
Shreeves, Clifford W., Cpl.	33636465	GO 17 1945
Granger, Joseph A., S/Sgt.	3681347	GO 17 1945
Amick, Gilford, S/Sgt.	35430898	GO 17 1945
Williams, Irving L., T/Sgt.	20360653	GO 17 1945
Fuchs, Frank G. Jr., Pfc.	36708239	GO 20 1945
Daubert, Erwin P., S/Sgt.	32335879	GO 20 1945
Kotecki, Harry W., S/Sgt.	36340938	GO 21 1945
Amber, Max H., Pfc.	17071431	GO 21 1945

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Company "D" (Cont'd)

Ekdahl, Harry E., Pfc.	36708251	GO 21 1945
Frink, Jesse L., Pfc.	36622146	GO 21 1945
Yuratevac, George B., Cpl.	35521004	GO 21 1945
Tuenge, Richard R., 1st/Sgt.	20708081	GO 32 1945
Thompson, Robert C., 1st Lt.	01320981	GO 32 1945
Matlak, Earl C., Pfc.	33110588	GO 60 1945
Hardimon, Robert W., C/Sgt.	38161898	GO 60 1945
Blouse, Glenn C., Pfc.	33508019	GO 67 1945
Christie, Ralph W., Sgt.	33589286	GO 76 1945
Allgood, Roland F., T/Sgt.	20362365	GO 104 1945

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Bawden Richard, 1st Lt.	081303834	GO 59 1944
Brown, Norman E. 1st Lt.	0-1286956	GO 59 1944
Collins, Francis C., Pfc.	20708506	GO 67 1944
Dike, Edward C., Pfc.	20707149	GO 29 1944
Feiber, Paul E., 1st Lt.	0-1286265	GO 59 1944
Feiber, Paul E., 1st Lt.	0-1286265	GO 81 1944
(O.L.G.)		
Fish, Willard C., Pfc.	35214501	GO 67 1944
Mangiaracina, Nicholas, Pvt.	34152608	GO 29 1944
McGraw, Robert E., Major	0-393317	GO 29 1944
McMahon, Ross J., S/Sgt.	20708221	GO 29 1944
Rolfus, Kennard R., Pfc.	37025791	GO 29 1944
Steward, John R., Sgt.	33090695	GO 77 1944
Smith, Charles H., 1st Lt.		GO 59 1944
Bigelow, James T., Pfc.	20708691	GO 98 1944
Rodeheffer, Lavern G., Pfc.	35040184	GO 111 1944
Welch, Sewell J., Pfc.	32367690	GO 111 1944
Wesses, Arthur E., T/sgt.	20708217	GO 122 1944
Greenlee, Ivyl P., T/5	37037524	GO 122 1944
Lewis, Joel M., Capt.	0291051	GO 139 1944
Gregor, Gerald J., 1st/Sgt.	20708212	GO 139 1944
Hansen, Carroll O., Sgt.	20708225	GO 152 1944
Bradley, John J., S/Sgt.	13176745	GO 10 1945
White, Jack K., Capt.	0336830	GO 20 1945
Ink, Francis S., Pfc.	32287704	GO 21 1945
Stachura, Walter J., Pfc.	31126155	GO 21 1945
Glavach, Dominick, T/5	33761497	GO 21 1945
Leezer, John W., Sgt.	35214503	GO 52 1945

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McKenzie, Lewis E., S/Sgt.	37027345	GO 86 1945
Slezak, George W., T/Sgt.	20708216	GO 91 1945

Company "E"

Dorsey, Vincent J., Sgt.	32721061	GO 54 1944
Donadio, Carmine (NMI) Pfc.	32342352	GO 67 1944
Fay, James C., T/Sgt.	32330730	GO 54 1944
Gerken, Henry (NMI) S/Sgt.	32340049	GO 77 1944
Granger, Wallace D., S/Sgt.	20708306	GO 59 1944
Griesemer, Thomas B., 1st Lt.	01310100	GO 54 1944
Haley, William L., S/Sgt.	37396870	GO 77 1944
Hammer, Palmer I., T/Sgt.	20708282	GO 85 1944
Hudson, William, Sgt.	34172846	GO 50 1944
Hunt, Elmer I., Sgt.	34785200	GO 50 1944
Krug, John H., S/Sgt.	36118084	GO 90 1944
McGuffin, James R., Sgt.	31351184	GO 85 1944
Patterson, Harvey, Pvt.	02018082	GO 90 1944
Talkington, Leonard, Pfc.	34796759	GO 67 1944
Taylor, Herman M., S/Sgt.	36037151	GO 77 1944
Woerdelroff, Albert H., S/Sgt.	37026272	GO 59 1944
Brown, Norman E., 1st Lt.	01324982	GO 59 1944
James, William K., T/4	37026270	GO 100 1944
Burke, Francis C., Sgt.	33067158	GO 98 1944
Marshman, Richard R., Pfc.	35547474	GO 111 1944
Moses, Maurice B., Pfc.	20708319	GO 111 1944
Pratt, Eugene B., Pfc.	31384623	GO 111 1944
Rowley, Raymond R., Pfc.	20708327	GO 111 1944
Betlach, Emil W., Cpl.	20708296	GO 111 1944
Zimmerman, Clifford E., T/4	37026288	GO 111 1944
Ruskell, Warren F., T/Sgt.	2078274	GO 111 1944
Celler, George, Pfc.	32591172	GO 122 1944
Isabel, George E., Pfc.	31310093	GO 122 1944
Key, Arvie, Pfc.	34180497	GO 128 1944
Knutson, Eldon G., 1st/Sgt.	207 8286	GO 147 1944
Barow, Joseph E., Cpl.	32283832	GO 148 1944
Burrow, Ishmeal S., Pfc.	34886351	GO 148 1944
Hoyt, Gail R., Pfc.	37538391	GO 148 1944
Norgrant, Ansel W., Sgt.	20708320	GO 148 1944
Haley, William L., T/Sgt.	37396807	GO 148 1944
(O.L.C.)		
Eder, Kenneth J., 1st/Sgt.	20708300	GO 13 1945

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Company "E" (Cont'd)

Gartner, Leo A., Sgt.	37026250	GO 20 1945
Lewis, Cressie W., S/Sgt.	17068370	GO 32 1945
Hammer, Palmer I., T/Sgt. (O.L.C.)	20708282	GO 29 1945
Geller, George, Pfc. (O.L.C.)	22521172	GO 20 1945
Taatjes, Elmer H., S/Sgt.	37027140	GO 60 1945
Tatum, Spencer M., S/Sgt.	34178430	GO 71 1945

Company "F"

Kieltyka, Matthew C., Pfc.	31345990	GO 67 1944
Mages, John J., Pfc.	33830837	GO 67 1944
McCormick, Thomas S., Pfc.	33642075	GO 67 1944
Snell, Hadley B., Pfc.	34784171	GO 67 1944
Woods, Charles E., Pfc.	10600203	GO 67 1944
Smith, Robert W., 1st Lt.	01301075	GO 122 1944
Long, Dean R., Pfc.	33746246	GO 122 1944
Latham, Richard H., Pfc.	34088602	GO 128 1944
Swenson, Ernest C., S/Sgt.	37025873	GO 128 1944
Sausaman, Richard E., T/5	15335721	GO 128 1944
Bullard, Kenneth S., Pfc.	31378758	GO 139 1944
Aittaniemi, Frederick E., Sgt.	31230742	GO 139 1944
Stecwicz, Walter A., T/Sgt. (Posthumous)	32131828	GO 148 1944
Rose, Jessie C., 2nd Lt. (MIA)	01310153	GO 148 1944
Moy, Sam, Pfc.	33634641	GO 148 1944
Holecsek, William A., S/Sgt.	20708487	GO 151 1944
Lercara, Tony (NMI) S/Sgt.	37354765	GO 151 1944
Chatelle, Joseph S., T/Sgt.	20700534	GO 152 1944
Spellman, Harold G., S/Sgt. (Posthumous)	35588112	GO 10 1945
Fisher, Charles A., Pfc.	36836485	GO 13 1945
Meeuwse, Jake, Jr., Sgt.	36407367	GO 13 1945
Gress, Peter J., T/Sgt.	37025505	GO 13 1945
Crosby, William B., Pfc.	34826291	GO 20 1945
Harold, Clarence E., Pfc.	35808292	GO 20 1945
Murphy, Joseph L., S/Sgt. (Posthumous)	33440975	GO 34 1945
Logan, Thomas S., Pfc.	33089930	GO 90 1945
Inglis, Thomas N., Jr.	0537008	GO 106 1945

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Company "G"

Aiken, Warren E., S/Sgt.	17013181	GO 59 1944
Gaylor, Robert M., Pfc.	13133169	GO 67 1944
Gilbert, Owen G., 2nd Lt.	01312001	GO 59 1944
King, William J., Pfc.	33465387	GO 59 1944
Littlefield, Wayne B., Pfc.	34385057	GO 59 1944
Moore, Thomas R., S/Sgt.	37027463	GO 59 1944
Mosteller, Ray W., Cpl.	20704980	GO 85 1944
Peters, Howard S., S/Sgt.	35803324	GO 77 1944
Schenckeng, Edward J., Pfc.	39204689	GO 59 1944
Youngblood, Paul A., Sgt.	34806571	GO 90 1944
McGuire, John T., Sgt.	20708746	GO 100 1944
Swan, Eldon P., T/Sgt.	37027000	GO 108 1944
Kertz, Vernon J., T/Sgt.	20708696	GO 130 1944
Baker, Ralph G., S/Sgt.	33696260	GO 148 1944
Elace, Theodore W., Sgt.	42016556	GO 159 1944
Simons, Jack P., S/Sgt.	33412347	GO 159 1944
Arenare, Joseph, Sgt.	32892725	GO 4 1945
Sala, Anthony A., Sgt.	32182522	GO 4 1945
Davis, Robert D., S/Sgt.	33621710	GO 4 1945
Dylla, James P., Pfc.	37025744	GO 21 1945
Guidry, Joseph M., Pfc.	38267980	GO 21 1945
Douglas, Albert P., 1st/Sgt.	20127211	GO 21 1945
Moore, James M., Pfc.	31347623	GO 21 1945
Soule, Emery S., Jr., 1st Lt.	02055385	GO 23 1945
Sironen, Elmer H., T/4	37027022	GO 64 1945
Roybal, Nash (NMI) Pfc.	37337767	GO 69 1945
Ousley, Lawrence (NMI) Sgt.	15053116	GO 94 1945
Mullins, Rollie B., Sgt.	35670665	GO 96 1945
Guzzardo, Sam (NMI) 1st Lt.	01312760	GO 96 1945

Company "H"

Humphrey, Richard E., Pfc.	32184024	GO 90 1944
Lund, Einer M., Capt.	0397371	GO 29 1944
Loboda, Martin L., Pfc.	35213856	GO 98 1944
McCaffrey, Richard E., S/Sgt.	35171152	GO 77 1944
Murphy, Adron M., Pfc.	37027466	GO 98 1944
Christenson, Arnold H., 1st/Sgt.	20708937	GO 98 1944
Schaps, Ralph B., Cpl.	20708960	GO 111 1944
Peterson, William B., Sgt.	37027287	GO 128 1944

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Company "H"

Grundmeir, Earl N., T/Sgt.	20708930	GO 128 1944
Huber, Cletus L., Pfc.	37045304	GO 147 1944
Bradford, Lewis A., Sgt.	20708888	GO 147 1944
Carstens, Louis E., S/Sgt.	37027444	GO 147 1944
Rose, Milton (NMI) Pfc.	32303771	GO 151 1944
Kiekow, Frederick J., S/Sgt.	37027441	GO 152 1944
Tyree, William J., Pvt.	39398082	GO 152 1944
Tesch, Paul R., Sgt.	37027330	GO 156 1944
Murray, Dean A., Sgt.	35214426	GO 154 1944
Hanson, Johnny R., Pfc.	37027336	GO 154 1944
Thompson, Elias A., Pfc.	37027321	GO 154 1944
Kiern, Clarence F., Pvt.	20709554	GO 159 1944
Hall, Ralph J., Pfc.	35131568	GO 2 1945
Knotts, Nyles L., T/Sgt.	20708928	GO 9 1945
Collette, Elvy Tl,	20708907	GO 10 1945
Matter, Roger H., S/Sgt.	20708903	GO 20 1945
Mingo, Otis (NMI) Pvt.	34625292	GO 21 1945
Beckmann, Charles Jr. Pfc.	42012815	GO 21 1945
Deter, Charles O. Pfc.	33679494	GO 21 1945
Miller, Alex D., 2nd Lt.	01999086	GO 21 1945
Carstens, Louis E., S/Sgt.	37027444	GO 23 1945
(O.L.C.)		
Reberg, Elroy F., T/Sgt.	37027333	GO 23 1945
Miller, Alex D., 2nd Lt.	01999086	GO 24 1945
(O.L.C.)		
Rollins, Herschel A., Pfc.	35214420	GO 24 1945
Kiser, Walker D., Sgt.	34172279	GO 24 1945
Deter, Charles O., Pfc.	33679494	GO 49 1945
(O.L.C.)		
Waynee, Edwin J., Cpl.	36589357	GO 49 1945
Kanter, Howard F., Sgt.	32881864	GO 49 1945
Tule, Robert S., Pfc.	36593222	GO 52 1945
Winstead, Carmie L., S/Sgt.	35716478	GO 52 1945
Winstead, Carmie L., S/Sgt.	35716478	GO 58 1945
(O.L.C.)		
Bernier, Harvey R., Pfc.	31343090	GO 58 1945
Loney, William J., Pfc.	37027285	GO 58 1945
Odom, George B., Pfc.	34531551	GO 58 1945
Izzo, Stephen J., Pfc.	12171348	GO 58 1945
Schwartz, Robert J., S/Sgt.	33076673	GO 58 1945
Baker, Phillip E., 1st Lt.	01308907	GO 58 1945
Nordland, Orris J., Cpl.	20708942	GO 67 1945

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Company "H" (Cont'd)

Lacy, Edwin P., Sgt.	35130807	GO 67 1945
Hezlep, Alvin J., S/Sgt.	33530988	GO 67 1945
Krulich, Glenn W., S/Sgt.	20708879	GO 67 1945
Shatek, Douglas H., S/Sgt.	20708905	GO 67 1945
Zimmerman, Francis H., 1st Lt.	0885735	GO 67 1945
McDonald, Robert G., Pfc.	32921748	GO 69 1945
Hunter, Robert T., 1st Lt.	01303509	GO 76 1945

Hq. and Hq. Company, 3rd Battalion

Schulte, George H., S/Sgt.	20709798	GO 24 1944
Schwartzman, Milton T/5	33068042	GO 77 1944
Sacher, John J., Cpl.	37028722	GO 24 1944
Taylor, Ernest C., T/5	33119778	GO 77 1944
Thompson, Robert A., S/Sgt.	20709793	GO 77 1944
Twitchell, Llewelyn, Pfc.	20709733	GO 24 1944
Walker, Joseph J., Capt.	0406857	GO 24 1944
Young, Howard D., T/4	33067800	GO 59 1944
Aurand, Charles F., Sgt.	35130694	GO 24 1944
Bagwell, Charles E., Pfc.	33130200	GO 24 1944
Baron, Charles W., Pfc.	36407628	GO 59 1944
Blake, Kenneth W., T/Sgt.	20709353	GO 59 1944
Boyd, Scott (NMI) Pvt.	34596881	GO 24 1944
Burns, Robert C., Pfc.	37027482	GO 59 1944
Currey, Harold D., Pvt.	20709728	GO 24 1944
Doiron, Marcel, Pfc.	31289289	GO 39 1944
Doiron, Marcel, Pfc.	31289289	GO 77 1944

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Foster, Robert O., 1st Lt.	0425838	GO 24 1944
Godwin, David W., S/Sgt.	20706994	GO 50 1944
Haferkamp, August E., Pvt.	36684775	GO 59 1944
Hampton, M.P., T/5	38321294	GO 59 1944
Hendrick, John L., Pfc.	36079426	GO 24 1944
Hilscher, Heid W., Pfc.	33440132	GO 59 1944
Hult, Adolph V., Pvt.	36685438	GO 59 1944
Keane, William P., S/Sgt.	37027087	GO 59 1944
Kennedy, Alfred C., T/5	34600208	GO 59 1944
Marino, Amadeo, Pvt.	36735645	GO 24 1944
McDonald, Neil D., Pfc.	36130490	GO 24 1944
McShea, Louis V., Cpl.	37037532	GO 24 1944

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Hq. and Hq. Company, 3rd Battalion (Cont'd)

Nelson, Rudolph C., Pfc.	20709783	GO 59 1944
Reddick, Harold E., Sgt.	37026020	GO 59 1944
Schafer, Gaylord E., Pvt.	36423150	GO 24 1944
Christian, William T.	32100759	GO 105 1944
Mcween, Harry Y., Lt. Col.	0410271	GO 122 1944
Huff, Reid B., Captain	0390555	GO 148 1944
Loechner, George J., Pfc.	36306133	GO 9 1945
Rush, Max L., Pfc.	34657641	GO 9 1945
Braun, Philip D., Cpl.	36567802	GO 9 1945
Alliokson, Bernard M., T/Sgt.	20709050	GO 9 1945
Johnson, Arnold J., T/5	37027556	GO 13 1945
Joyce, John W., Lt. Col.	0331690	GO 20 1945
Schwandt, Bruno H., Sgt.	20709787	GO 23 1945
Boucher, Herman O., Cpl.	37028829	GO 60 1945

Company "I"

Burger, Edward J., S/Sgt.	37026569	GO 77 1944
Glecksten, Irving, Pfc.	32897648	GO 77 1944
Hoagland, Donald S., 1st. Sgt.	37027519	GO 88 1944
Kremer, Henry I., 2nd Lt.	01695629	GO 90 1944
Manning, James J., Pfc.	32903658	GO 59 1944
Snodgrass, Harry L., Sgt.	33090695	GO 67 1944
Torti, Martin J., Pvt.	3901557	GO 88 1944
Wahrkamp, Herbert P., Sgt.	35130780	GO 51 1944
Line, Donald J., Pvt.	33010046	GO 93 1944
Perkins, Provies J., Pfc.	33795706	GO 93 1944
Tollakson, Maynard L., T/Sgt.	20709176	GO 98 1944
Myers, Oliver R., Sgt.	33460111	GO 128 1944
Belleau, Herbert, Pfc.	38488288	GO 13 1945
Turner, Holden F., Pfc.	31398892	GO 13 1945
Piddock, Karl O., Pfc.	42024173	GO 13 1945
Dickerson, Emmit, Pfc.	34876313	GO 45 1945
Pisapia, Louis, Pfc.	32875101	GO 49 1945
Sutton, Samuel F., S/Sgt.	36869331	GO 49 1945
Hastie, William L., 1st Lt.	01030251	GO 80 1945
Patterson Lavern L., Sgt.	3643490	GO 91 1945
(Posthumous)		
Schoenrock, Norman G., T/Sgt.	37189514	GO 91 1945
(Posthumous)		
Stephenson, William H., Pvt.	34813128	GO 91 1945

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Company "I" (Cont'd)

Susag, Paul W., Pvt. 3	37571815	GO 91 1945
Smith, Charles H., Pfc.	36869327	GO 91 1945
Malone, Raymond E., Sgt.	33507730	GO 91 1945
Rosati, Virgilio (NMI)	20100916	GO 91 1945
Rowe, James F., Sgt.	327793 9	GO 91 1945
Grinstead, Gerald W., S/Sgt.	36130918	GO 91 1945
Vensel, Leslie K., Capt.	01305681	GO 91 1945
Hardy, Melvin J., Pfc.	34583059	GO 117 1945
Penny, William S., Sgt.	37346116	GO 117 1945
McCoy, Jack E., S/Sgt.	20705734	GO 117 1945

Company "K"

Arneson, Edwin N., S/Sgt.	37027536	GO 85 1944
Hartsworn, Ralph, Pfc.	20709339	GO 39 1944
Johnson, Donald R., 1st Lt.	01703031	GO 89 1944
Norman, William E., Pfc.	39027690	GO 85 1944
Balbene, Samuel A.	32911052	GO 108 1944
Doe, Lloyd W., T/Sgt.	37027499	GO 111 1944
Haney, Francis E., Pfc. (Post)	36465582	GO 121 1944
Overmier, Neal H., Pfc. (Post)	35914772	GO 121 1944
Huffman, James W., Sgt. (Post)	33700090	GO 121 1944
Lassiter, Jack E., Pvt.	34845169	GO 121 1944
Perkins, Woodard M., Pvt.	14010263	GO 121 1944
Bartsavage, Anthony J., Pvt.	33623924	GO 121 1944
Therry, George ., Pfc.	20809092	GO 121 1944
Olson, Francis L., Pfc.	36810627	GO 121 1944
Powers, Ord E., Pfc.	33764307	GO 121 1944
Manning, Marvin., Sgt.	34670934	GO 121 1944
Isaacson, Norman A., T/5	37027547	GO 121 1944
Hobley, Clarence R., Pfc.	38321448	GO 122 1944
McCarthy, John P., S/Sgt.	33469082	GO 122 1944
Sellers, Bernard C., S/Sgt.	36649882	GO 122 1944
Futie, Samuel J., Sgt.	31331393	GO 122 1944
ved, Eino O., Pfc.	36229242	GO 128 1944
Slank, Donald, Pfc.	36160550	GO 139 1944
Whitworth, Charles O., Pfc.	36079407	GO 139 1944
Linder, George C., Pfc.	20702058	GO 147 1944
Leasman, Bruce J., Sgt.	20709316	GO 147 1944
Beaver, Bernard F., Pfc.	33507799	GO 152 1944
Dalos, Edwin A., S/Sgt.	31217777	GO 161 1944

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Company "K" (Cont'd)

Ellis, Mervin C., Pfc.	35213937	GO 2 1944
Weigle, Clarence B., Sgt.	37026762	GO 2 1945
Lieman, August R., Pfc.	37026771	GO 4 1945
Christianson, Rueben T., Sgt.	20709291	GO 23 1945
Ortman, Paul W., Sgt.	36079409	GO 43 1945
Walund, Lloyd K., S/Sgt.	37026807	GO 43 1945
Schueler, Leo J., T/Sgt.	37027489	GO 43 1945
Kriebel, Richard W., Pfc.	33325140	GO 45 1945
Adams, Edward W., Sgt.	42028999	GO 45 1945
Sellers, Bernard C., S/Sgt.	36649882	GO 67 1945
(O.L.C.)		
Falcone, Marino Sgt.	13021943	GO 76 1945
Tomassoni, Anthony A., S/Sgt.	36229267	GO 80 1945
Sklar, Gerald I., Pfc.	36867005	GO 94 1945
Johnson, Douglas M., S/Sgt.	20709343	GO 104 1945

Company "L"

Beck, Frank C., Jr. Pvt.	37724289	GO 85 1944
Doyle, John L., T/Sgt.	37028695	GO 39 1944
Morrison, Ray W., Cpl.	20704980	GO 67 1944
Smock, Grover C., Sgt.	34099412	GO 112 1944
Derby, Paul H., 1st /Sgt.	37045272	GO 122 1944
Bladow, Arnold A., T/Sgt.	37028689	GO 122 1944
Holmes, George B., S/Sgt.	36131214	GO 128 1944
Pendergast, John V., 1st Lt.	01310146	GO 128 1944
Kurtz, Harvey M., S/Sgt.	20709561	GO 20 1945
Elliott, Roger L., Pfc.	33736077	GO 23 1945
Seltzer, Bernard (NMI) Pfc.	42035797	GO 23 1945
Kobs, Palmer W., Pfc.	37026981	GO 39 1945
Boza, Robert L., Sgt.	36661368	GO 60 1945
Zehring, Monte L., S/Sgt.	20709587	GO 60 1945
Steffen, Glenn C., Sgt.	35871126	GO 69 1945

Company "M"

Gasjeus, Marvin E., S/Sgt.	37037472	GO 47 1944
Costine, Robert A., 2nd Lt.	01296325	GO 47 1944
Glisky, Donald J., S/Sgt.	20709725	GO 59 1944
McCann, George F., Pfc.	32458935	GO 85 1944

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Company "M" (Cont'd)

Parker, Woodrow W., S/Sgt.	35130816	GO 85 1944
Sidnick, Edward L., Cpl.	20709782	GO 67 1944
Stratmoen, Ralph D., 1st Lt.	01703029	GO 69 1944
Wheeler, John W., Pfc.	35697251	GO 67 1944
Pineout, Gordon D., Pfc.	36422144	GO 96 1944
Gjengdahl, Kenneth A., 1st./Sgt.	20709706	GO 122 1944
Rooney, Richard V., Cpl.	20709780	GO 128 1944
Gabbard, Jake, 1st Lt.	01200486	GO 148 1944
McCann, George F., Pfc.	32458985	GO 152 1944
(O.L.C.)		
Brittain, Homer G., Pfc.	34607526	GO 159 1944
Kimbrel, Emmitt R., Pfc.	7087011	GO 159 1944
Monut, John W., Pfc.	38399073	GO 159 1944
Sterehi, Alfred P., Sgt.	39402313	GO 159 1944
Brown, Arnold, Pvt.	35462243	GO 13 1945
Martin, Marvin W., Pvt.	44050705	GO 13 1945
Caesar, Ernest F., Pfc.	38567781	GO 13 1945
Hill, Theodore J., S/Sgt.	34608396	GO 13 1945
Edgin, Barton (NMI) Pfc.	38661072	GO 67 1945
McKiben, Henry M., S/Sgt.	34588063	GO 67 1945
Briscoe, Charles F., S/Sgt.	20709743	GO 82 1945
Stratmoen, Ralph D., 1st Lt.	01703029	GO 94 1945
(O.L.C.)		
Dattner, Roland N., Sgt.	3218272A	GO 94 1945
Glover, Kenneth L., T/Sgt.	33271323	GO 94 1945

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Service Company

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H. DIVISION CITATION:

Hq. and Hq. Company

Everest, Charles B., Lt. Col.	O-277391	GO 24 1943
Adler, Edgar T., Captain	01297296	GO 148 1944
Russell, Donald H., S/Sgt.	20708497	GO 152 1944

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Hq. and Hq. Company (Cont'd)

Brose, Stanley E., Pfc.	32171846	GO 2 1945
Johnson, Harold C., T/5	37026226	GO 104 1945

Antitank Company

Kattengell, Gustave A., Sgt.	34152583	GO 103 1944
Parent, Donald J., Sgt.	37028525	GO 154 1944
Renner, Mike, Pfc.	37028799	GO 13 1945
Smith, William G., Pfc.	34149606	GO 61 1945
Stabb, Camillus H., 1st Lt.	01289987	GO 69 1945
Frederick, George C., Jr., T/4	33067430	GO 96 1945

Cannon Company

Thomton, Norton I., 1st Sgt.	2070904	GO 106 1945
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Medical Detachment

Curtis, Ira L., T/5	33402019	GO 80 1944
Dickinson, Francis G., 2nd Lt.	01697144	GO 91 1944
Finch, David C., Pfc.	20835650	GO 58 1944
Haroutunian, Sarkis G., Pfc.	36516209	GO 91 1944
Herzog, Richard J., T/5	37556368	GO 80 1944
Malizia, Walter F., 2nd Lt.	01691745	GO 91 1944
Nelson, Edward T/4	36306141	GO 59 1944
Tobias, Lawrence L., Pfc.	36185359	GO 80 1944
Trout, Phillis C., Capt	0425547	GO 80 1944
Wilcox, Lloyd W., S/Sgt.	37023668	GO 91 1944
Hoffman, Harold A., Pfc.	37078871	GO 12 1943
Lundberg, Richard L., Pfc.	20707241	GO 12 1943
Dickinson, Francis G., 1st Lt.	01691744	GO 69 1945
Eberlien, Clifford H., T/5	37078877	GO 104 1945
Olson, Harry O., Sgt.	20707268	GO 117 1945
Zoloski, Robert M., T/Sgt.	20707239	GO 117 1945

Service Company

Picken, Eral I, T/5	20706312	GO 22 1943
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Service Company (Cont'd)

Natali, Maurice, T/5	33100374	GO 22 1943
Orrison, Henry E., T/4	33098900	GO 22 1943
Nach, Harry P., T/Sgt.	37027465	GO 148 1944
Fitzzyk, Joseph W., Pfc.	36540736	GO 96 1945
Kelley, Franklin B., Sgt.	33110813	GO 96 1945
Hyde, Thomas E., S/Sgt.	37151731	GO 104 1945
Myers, Carleton I., T/5	32182637	GO 117 1945

Hq. and Hq. Company, 1st Battalion

Frey, Loren, Pfc.	37028374	GO 46 1944
Stoneman, Otho G., T/5	34175304	GO 60 1945
Hayes, Walter R., Jr. 1st Lt.	01325218	GO 117 1945

Company "A"

Conner, Gober, Sgt.	34088001	GO 18 1943
Makris, Spero H., Sgt.	37049739	GO 29 1944
Nolley, Douglas I., Pfc. (Posthumous)	33655991	GO 76 1945
Covington, William R., Pfc.	34876508	GO 76 1945
Mobilan, Elvin J., Pfc.	37363227	GO 76 1945
Martin, Kenneth W., Pfc.	35083656	GO 76 1945
Neveu, Roland A., S/Sgt.	31383833	GO 76 1945
Ellis, Bertram N., Pfc.	32182706	GO 104 1945

Company "B"

Marshall, Stewart, T/Sgt.	32184103	GO 30 1944
Fischer, Lawrence C., Jr., Pfc.	35042056	GO 152 1944
Posburg, Richard R., 1st Lt.	01320833	GO 152 1944
Gould, Lawrence I., S/Sgt.	37464986	GO 91 1945
Behavarria, Jesus R., T/Sgt.	39686322	GO 91 1945
Levit, Albert Pfc.	33466836	GO 104 1945
Lilly, Charles A., Pfc.	35638948	GO 104 1945

Company "C"

Fleischaker, Arthur B., Pfc.	35701055	GO 91 1944
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Company "C" (Cont'd)

Herring, Joseph J., Sgt.	13112321	GO 80 1944
Richardson, Jack H., 1st Lt. (Posthumous)	0391256	GO 29 1943
Sgro, Samuel, J., Cpl.	351004	GO 29 1943
Snok, Gustave M., S/Sgt.	33110999	GO 22 1943
Worrall, Richard T., Pfc.	33793858	GO 92 1944
Bishop, Frank W., Sgt.	35875064	GO 122 1944
Szapajer, Norbert J., Sgt.	36714433	GO 148 1944
Achuff, Samuel, Pfc.	33941294	GO 106 1944

Company "D"

Ellen, Hugh D., T/S	33098947	GO 13 1943
Norton, Richard R., Sgt.	33111469	GO 58 1943
Eysver, David J., S/Sgt.	37025616	GO 100 1944
Hayes, Elmon, Sgt.	35631020	GO 122 1944
August, Harold E., Pfc.	35549491	GO 148 1944
Streed, Robert G., Pfc.	37541531	GO 148 1944
Alvarez, Frank S., Cpl.	39687857	GO 148 1944
Villerot, William A., Cpl.	36564225	GO 148 1944
Ewan, Edward E., S/Sgt.	32100705	GO 148 1944
Adams, Robert D., S/Sgt.	04087932	GO 2 1945

Hq. and Hq. Company, 2nd Battalion

Kolodziej, Walter J., Pvt.	36643496	GO 91 1944
Petrick, Valentine J., Pvt.	32929953	GO 91 1944
Porter, Leon E., Pvt.	35772689	GO 91 1944
Stachura, Walter, J., Pfc.	31126155	GO 91 1944
Tooke, Ronald W., Pfc.	361661370	GO 80 1944
Mordesky, Stephen R., Pfc.	33606346	GO 91 1944
Wagoner, Walter H., Sgt.	20708490	GO 148 1944
Remmetter, Leo J., Jr., 1st Lt.	0437485	GO 152 1944
Harris, Howard C., T/5	20708735	GO 52 1945
Johnson, William E., T/4	27027119	GO 52 1945

Company "E"

March, Earl E., Pfc.	42028323	GO 148 1944
"Company "E"		GO 120 1944

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Company "G"

Dylla, James P., Pfc.	37025754	GO 154 1944
Gohman, Ralph B., T/5	37025744	GO 154 1944
Gohman, Ralph B., T/5	37025744	GO 80 1945

Company "H"

Kiern, Alarence F., Pvt.	20709554	GO 154 1944
Vigen, Vernon W., T/5	37027276	GO 69 1945
Schuster, Kenneth W., Sgt.	37027339	GO 69 1945
Evans, Daniel H., S/Sgt.	37027279	GO 69 1945
Schnirring, Earl E., S/Sgt.	20708890	GO 69 1945

Hq. and Hq. Company, 3rd Battalion

Fix, Walter F., T/4	20706993	GO 18 1943
Hall, Garnet E., Lt. Col.	0238359	GO 21 1943
Renyi, Andrew E., T/5	32181377	GO 91 1944
Jacoby, Clifford W., Pvt.	32181947	GO 36 1945
Loechner, George J., Pfc.	36306133	GO 36 1945
Braun, Philip D., Cpl.	36567802	GO 36 1945
Bufalo, Joseph J., Sgt.	37399865	GO 36 1945

Company "I"

Proksch, Erwin W., Sgt.	36829034	GO 80 1944
Skulbarstad, Harry M., T/Sgt.	20709136	GO 80 1944
Wehrkamp, Herbert F., Pfc.	35130780	GO 13 1943
Schlenker, Kell E., T/5	35130673	GO 100 1944
Womack, Dana L., T/Sgt.	35638873	GO 152 1944
Kovacs, John W., Pfc.	33703044	GO 117 1945

Company "K"

Dahl, Clifford E., T/5	20709310	GO 104 1945
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Company "L"

McCann, Ronald A., Pfc.	31368871	GO 67 1944
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Company "L" (Cont'd)

Wheeler, Garfield W., T/Sgt.	35213739	GO 128 1944
Emery, Paul Z., Pfc.	33106550	GO 60 1945
Johnson, Harold N., T/5	37025858	GO 80 1945
Freed, Sherrill P., Cpl.	37045393	GO 80 1945
Goral, Mike, Pfc.	33765889	GO 106 1945
Wiencsek, Frank J., Pfc.	36899632	GO 106 1945
Williams, Benjamin H., Pfc.	32856899	GO 106 1945
Bishop, Gordon H., S/Sgt.	31421129	GO 106 1945

Company "M"

Hill, Theodore J., Sgt.	34608396	GO 67 1944
Holthous, Burdette O., Pfc.	37045329	GO 92 1944
Paulson, Elmer O., Sgt.	20709735	GO 92 1944
Wingness, Manford B., Cpl.	20709800	GO 92 1944
Dezotell, Chester H., Pfc.	20709750	GO 96 1945
Wray, Paul H., T/5	37037435	GO 96 1945

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AWARDS OF THE SILVER STAR - SECTION I

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Silver Star Medal is awarded to each of the following named individuals:

OMAR C. WHEELER, JR (31282248), Sergeant, Infantry, Company "I", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 27 September 1944, in Italy. When his company became pinned down by heavy hostile automatic weapons, mortar, and artillery fire, Sgt Wheeler took it upon himself to neutralize some of the heavy fire they were receiving from four enemy machine gun positions. Working his way through the heavy brush, Sgt Wheeler succeeded in reaching one of the positions and destroying it with two hand grenades and his carbine. Two of the enemy were killed in this action. Sgt Wheeler then crawled some forty yards to another position and silenced it in the same manner, killing two more of the enemy. As a result his platoon was able to move and knock out the two remaining machine guns and take their objective. Sgt Wheeler's courage and devotion to duty reflect highly upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States. Home address: Bangor, Maine.

MICHAEL F. MC GINLEY (33620094), Staff Sergeant, Infantry, Company "K", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 20 September 1944, in Italy. When a squad scout was fired upon by enemy machine guns as Sgt McGinley's squad approached the crest of a hill, Sgt McGinley opened fire upon one of the positions with his automatic rifle, killing two of the enemy and causing the remainder to flee. He then turned his attention to the other position, and exposing himself to the enemy fire, boldly charged the gun. The remainder of the squad, inspired by Sgt McGinley's action, immediately joined the assault and drove the enemy from the hill capturing two of them as they fled. With these two positions eliminated, the company was able to move up and take its objective. Sgt McGinley's courage and daring reflect highly upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States. Home address: Allentown, Pennsylvania.

ELMER G. FIRESTINE (33830779), Staff Sergeant, Infantry, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. For gallantry in action on 26 April 1945, in Italy. As Sgt Firestone was approaching an enemy-held town, he noticed an enemy vehicle on the outskirts. Sgt Firestone quickly deployed his squad, and although it necessitated remaining exposed to enemy small arms fire, he directed rifle grenade fire which knocked out the hostile vehicle and caused the enemy to abandon it. The enemy then took up a defensive position behind an embankment and a fierce fire fight ensued between the two forces. Sgt Firestone immediately proceeded through the concentrated automatic fire to a position where he could bring fire to bear upon the enemy. When the enemy refused his first order to surrender, he continued to advance and subject them to frequent bursts from his automatic weapon. So intense was his fire that thirteen of the enemy surrendered to him. Sgt Firestone's skillful leadership and daring eliminated a threat to his men and reflect highly upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States. Home address: Reading, Pennsylvania.

AWARD OF THE OAK LEAF CLUSTER FOR THE BRONZE STAR - SECTION II

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, an Oak Leaf Cluster for the Bronze Star is awarded to the following named individual:

ELVIN R. WELAND (33496927), First Sergeant, Infantry, Company "C", 135th Infantry Regiment. For heroic achievement in action on 26 April 1945, in Italy. Home address: Hershey, Pennsylvania.

AWARDS OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL - SECTION III

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Bronze Star Medal is awarded to each of the following named individuals of the 135th Infantry Regiment:

ARTHUR T. KOSHA (36595288), Private First Class, Infantry, Company "I". For heroic achievement in action on 15 October 1944, in Italy. Home address: Gilford Michigan.

NORMAN W. GODWIN (36883090), Private First Class, Infantry, Company "I". For heroic achievement in action on 13 November 1944, in Italy. Home address: Detroit Michigan.

SALVATORE J. BARTOLOMA (12200356), Private First Class, Infantry, Anti-Tank Company. For heroic achievement in action on 5 July 1944, in Italy. Home address: Brooklyn, New York.

JOHN GAROFALO (31424229), Private First Class, Infantry, Company "I". For heroic achievement in action on 3 July 1944, in Italy. Home address: Lynn, Massachusetts.

STEVE J. KONTUR (15179221), Technician Fifth Grade, Infantry, Company "I". For heroic achievement in action on 15 October 1944, in Italy. Home address: Cleveland, Ohio.

MARTIN BORTNICK, JR (32848331), Corporal, Infantry, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 10 February 1944, in Italy. Home address: Endicott, New York.

WILLIAM B. JACOBS (37028718), Corporal, Infantry, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 1 June 1944, in Italy. Home address: Morristown, South Dakota.

MARVIN O. HORCHER (36753723), Sergeant, Infantry, Company "I". For heroic achievement in action on 15 October 1944, in Italy. Home address: Wheeling, Illinois.

CHARLES J. LATOVICH (33507782), Staff Sergeant, Infantry, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 1 June 1944, in Italy. Home address: Shamokin, Pennsylvania.

LOUIS T. MAIETTA (32591294), Staff Sergeant, Infantry, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 10 February 1944, in Italy. Home address: Bayonne, New Jersey.

WILLIAM J. BLICKENSTAFF (37724260), Staff Sergeant, Infantry, Company "K". For heroic achievement in action on 13 October 1944, in Italy. Home address: Dodge City, Kansas.

LOUIS FISHMAN (32182427), Staff Sergeant, Infantry, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 19 April 1944, in Italy. Home address: Irvington, New Jersey.

JAMES L. GIBSON (33299875), Staff Sergeant, Infantry, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion. For heroic achievement in action on 19 April 1944, in Italy. Home address: Oil City, Pennsylvania.

EDWARD B. CIBIRAS (36229508), Technical Sergeant, Infantry, Headquarters Company, First Battalion. For meritorious service in combat from 14 June 1944 to 2 May 1945, in Italy. Home address: Chicago, Illinois.

MARSHALL L. RUNNELLS (W2109810), Chief Warrant Officer, United States Army, Service Company. For meritorious service in combat from 3 January 1943 to 2 May 1945, in North Africa and Italy. Home address: Minneapolis, Minnesota.

WILBUR R. COLEMAN (01299996), First Lieutenant, Infantry, Headquarters, Third Battalion. For meritorious service in combat from 12 May 1943 to 2 May 1945, in North Africa and Italy. Home address: Denison, Kansas.

ROBERT A. LEADLEY (01312050), First Lieutenant, Infantry, Headquarters Company. For meritorious service in combat from 1 August 1943 to 9 January 1945, in North Africa and Italy. Home address: Lincoln, Nebraska.

LEO J. REMMETTER (0437485), First Lieutenant, Infantry, Headquarters. For meritorious service in combat from 1 November 1943 to 2 May 1945, in Italy. Home address: Springfield, Ohio.

ALLISON A. CONRAD (0327559), Major, Infantry, Headquarters, Third Battalion. For meritorious service in combat from 9 July 1944 to 2 May 1945, in Italy. Home address: Long Island, New York.

AWARDS OF THE OAK LEAF CLUSTER FOR THE PURPLE HEART - SECTION IV

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, an Oak Leaf Cluster for the Purple Heart is awarded to each of the following named individuals of the 135th Infantry Regiment for wounds received in action:

MICHAEL GOLLIICK (36686605), Private, Infantry, Company "L", Italy, 14 September 1944. Home address: Rockdale, Illinois.

THOMAS E. RICKERT (36807633), Private First Class, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, Italy, 6 July 1944. Home address: Racine, Wisconsin.

ANDY TAKOS (35218107), Private First Class, Infantry, Company "L", Italy, 2 June 1944. Home address: Mansfield, Ohio.

ANDY TAKOS (35218107), Private First Class, Infantry, Company "L", Italy, 13 July 1944. Home address: Mansfield, Ohio.

ALBERT F. HILLIARD (33403184), Private First Class, Infantry, Company "K", Italy, 8 June 1944. Home address: Chicora, Pennsylvania.

THOMAS W. BOHL (36647879), Technical Sergeant, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, Italy, 16 September 1944. Home address: Chicago, Illinois.

CHARLES R. JACOBI (0536625), Second Lieutenant, Infantry, Company "E", Italy, 14 July 1944. Home address: Grand Forks, North Dakota.

AWARDS OF THE PURPLE HEART - SECTION V

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, as amended, a Purple Heart Medal is awarded to each of the following named individuals of the 135th Infantry Regiment for wounds received in action:

DELBERT I. ANDERSON (20709118), Private, Infantry, Company "I", Italy, 1 June 1944. Home address: Madison, Minnesota.

EDWARD CHROSTOWSKI (32112424), Private First Class, Infantry, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, Italy, 25 December 1944. Home address: Brooklyn, New York.

JOSEPH L. ASTERITA (32590173), Private First Class, Infantry, Company "I", Italy, 3 February 1944. Home address: Unknown.

GILBERT W. FRANGE (36764612), Private First Class, Infantry, Company "L", Italy, 11 January 1945. Home address: Unknown.

CLEMENT J. LEMIRE (20713065), Technician Fifth Grade, Medical Department, Medical Detachment, Italy, 6 December 1943. Home address: Lemesa, California.

ALPHONSE R. DELLA ROCCO (32787296), Staff Sergeant, Infantry, Cannon Company, Italy, 12 November 1944. Home address: Brooklyn, New York.

HENRY R. BERRY, JR (01292642), First Lieutenant, Infantry, Company "F", Italy, 23 April 1944. Home address: Unknown.

AMENDMENT TO SECTION I, G. O. NO. 45, CS - SECTION VI

So much of Section I, General Orders Number 45, this headquarters, dated 1 March 1945, as awarded a Silver Star to Staff Sergeant Paul L. Hansen, 37566409, Infantry, Company "I", 135th Infantry Regiment, and as reads "For gallantry in action on 28 September 1944", is amended to read "For gallantry in action on 27 September 1944".

DIVISION CITATIONS - SECTION VII

Under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-55, the following named individuals of the 135th Infantry Regiment are cited:

LEONARD TALKINGTON (34706759), Private First Class, Infantry, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion. For exceptionally meritorious conduct on 26 April 1945, in Italy. Home address: Scottsboro, Alabama.

L. T. HOWARD (38332871), Private First Class, Infantry, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion. For exceptionally meritorious conduct on 26 April 1945, in Italy. Home address: Rector, Arkansas.

LAWRENCE J. DYNNESS (36226704), Private First Class, Infantry, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion. For exceptionally meritorious conduct from 8 November 1942 to 9 June 1945, in North Africa and Italy. Home address: High Bridge, Wisconsin.

WILLIAM E. WOODROW (36662516), Private First Class, Infantry, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion. For exceptionally meritorious conduct on 15 April 1944, in Italy. Home address: Chicago, Illinois.

GERALD A. KRISE (35358027), Technician Fourth Grade, Medical Department, Medical Detachment. For exceptionally meritorious conduct from 30 October 1943 to 2 May 1945, in Italy. Home address: Rushville, Indiana.

CAVIN W. HALE (37529119), Sergeant, Infantry, Company "K". For exceptionally meritorious conduct on 5 February 1945, in Italy. Home address: Milan, Missouri.

VERNON J. HARDER (37604948), Sergeant, Infantry, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion. For exceptionally meritorious conduct from 15 September 1943 to 9 June 1945, in Italy. Home address: St. Louis, Missouri.

RICHARD E. GUTH (33680711), Staff Sergeant, Infantry, Service Company. For exceptionally meritorious conduct on 15 April 1944, in Italy. Home address: Erie, Pennsylvania.

ROLAND W. DAWSON (31177029), Staff Sergeant, Infantry, Company "K". For exceptionally meritorious conduct on 5 February 1945, in Italy. Home address: Island Point, Vermont.

JOHN G. KOROKIS (37078878), Staff Sergeant, Medical Department, Medical Detachment. For exceptionally meritorious conduct from 8 November 1942 to 2 May 1945, in North Africa and Italy. Home address: Redfield, South Dakota.

LOUIS J. LA ROSE (39080740), Technical Sergeant, Infantry, Company "I". For exceptionally meritorious conduct on 22 September 1944, in Italy. Home address: South Gate, California.

EDWARD GREENE (01309252), First Lieutenant, Infantry, Headquarters Company. For exceptionally meritorious conduct from 24 June 1944 to 2 May 1945, in Italy. Home address: Brooklyn, New York.

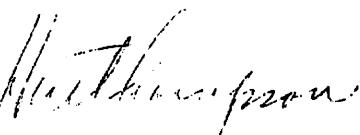
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FRANK E. HOLT, JR (01291642), First Lieutenant, Infantry, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion. For exceptionally meritorious conduct from 10 May 1943 to 2 May 1945, in North Africa and Italy. Home address: Pacific Grove, California.

WALTER H. JOHNSON (0328283), Captain, Infantry, Service Company. For exceptionally meritorious conduct from 1 July 1944 to 2 May 1945, in Italy. Home address: Ruston, Louisiana.

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